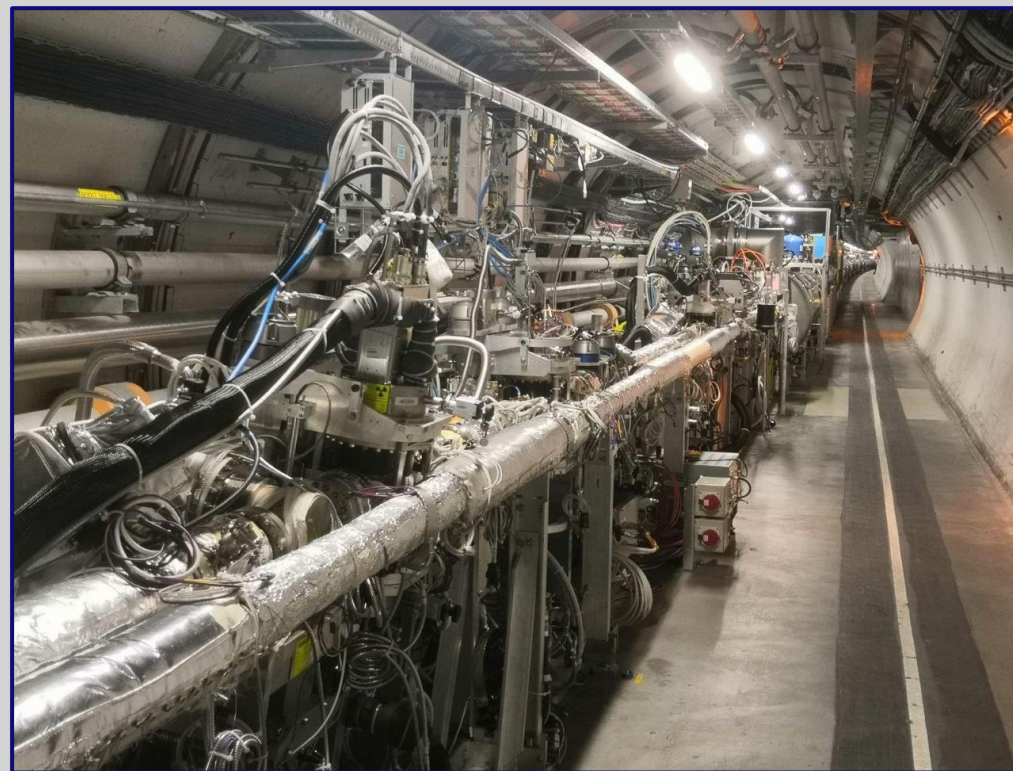


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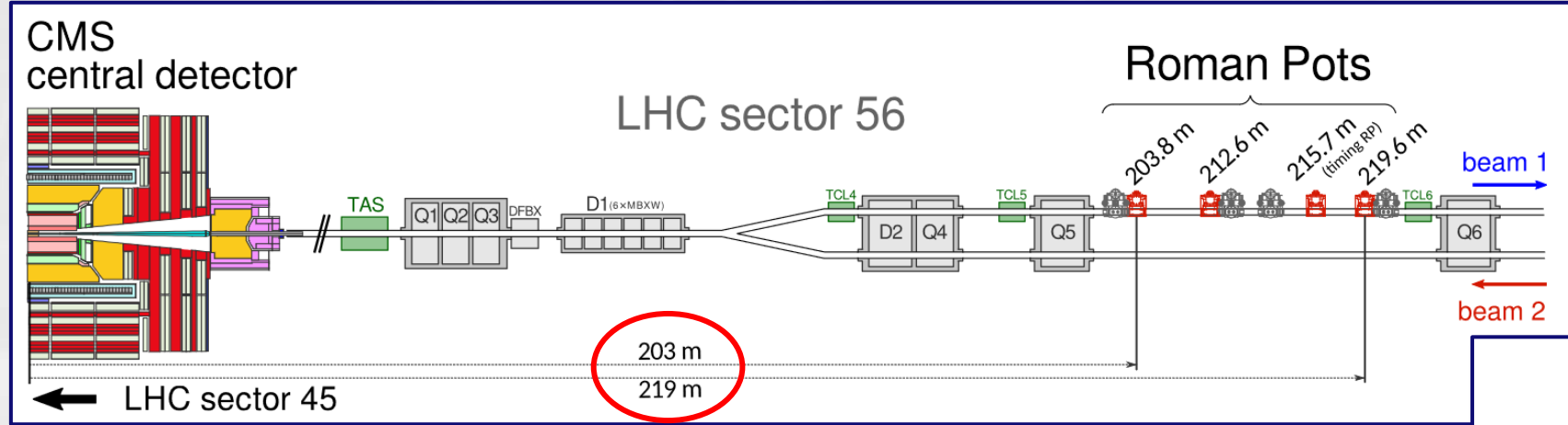
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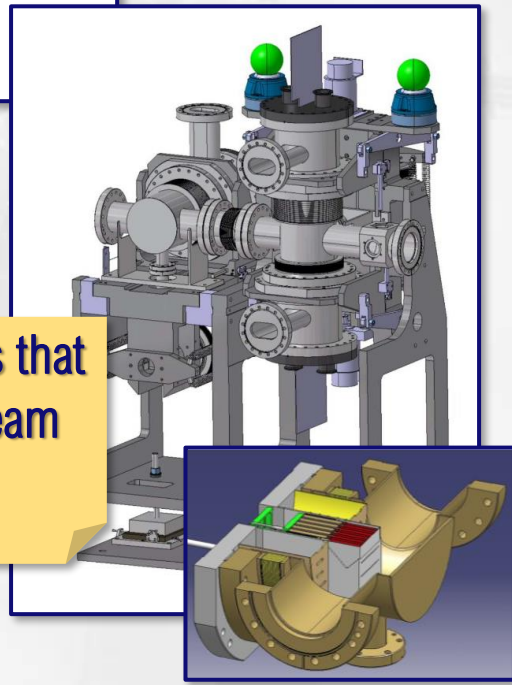
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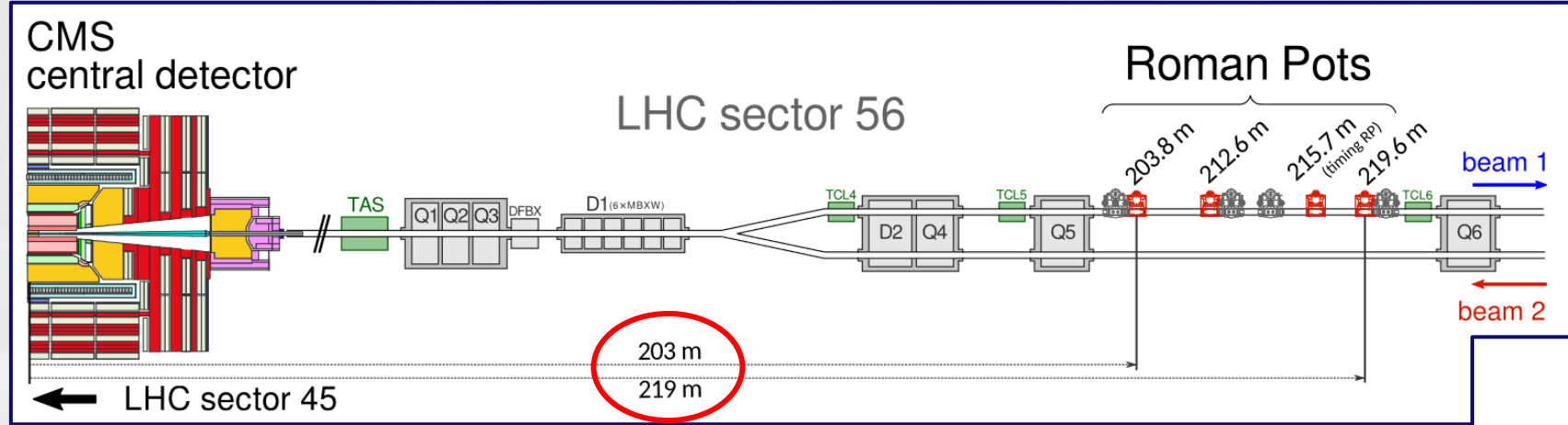
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 - 1→2 timing stations: double scCVD diamonds (3/4 planes)
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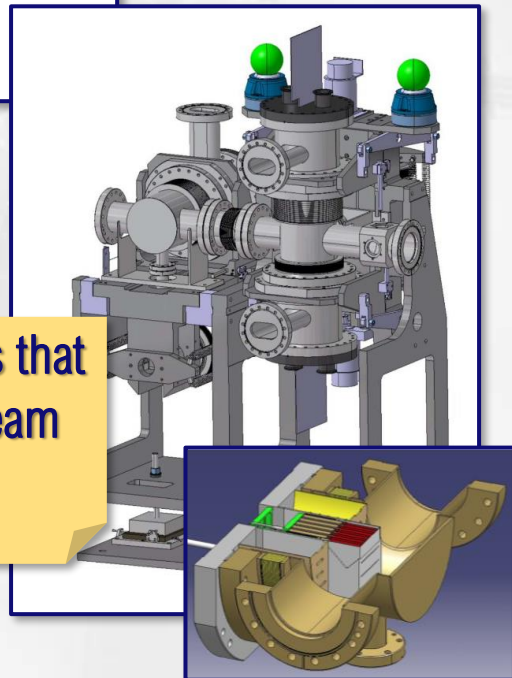
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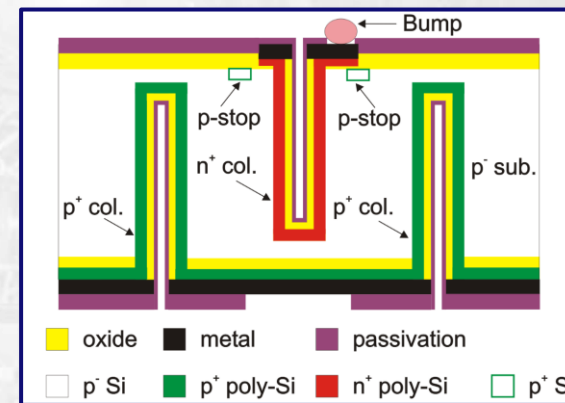


PPS tracker sensors

PPS took data in Run 2, collecting $\sim 110 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ of integrated luminosity

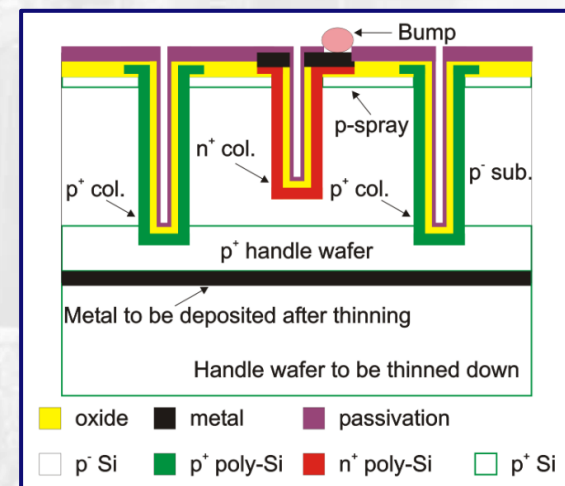
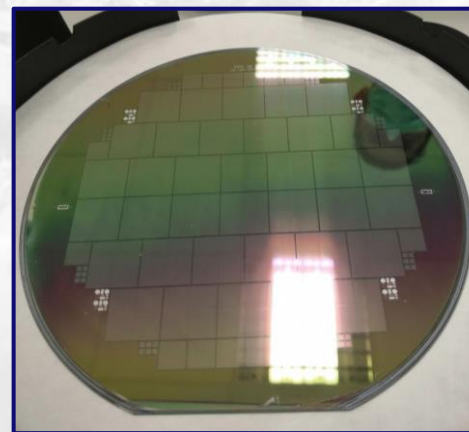
Run 2 silicon 3D pixel sensors:

- Produced at CNM, double-sided process
- 230 μm -thick, 200 μm -deep and 10 μm -diameter columns
- 150x100 μm^2 pixels, 3x2 matrix of 52x80 pixels



New production of 3D pixels for Run 3:

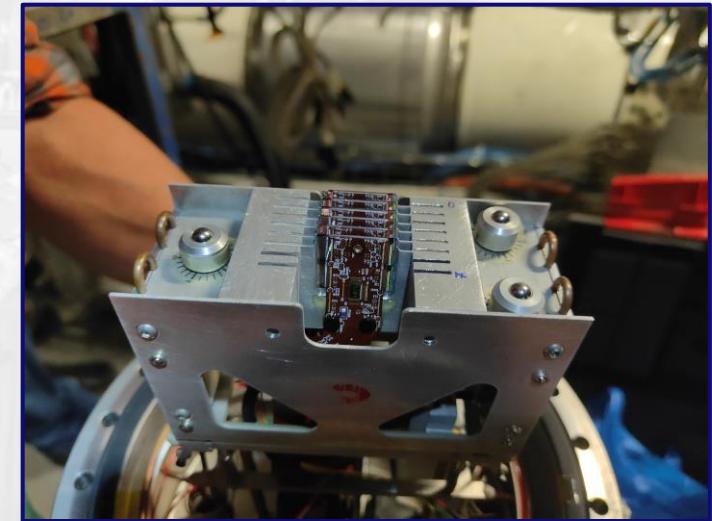
- Made by FBK, single-sided process
- 150 μm -thick, 5 μm -diameter columns
- 80 μm -thick handle wafer, after thinning
- 150x100 μm^2 pixels, 2x2 matrix of 52x80 pixels
- 13 wafers, 36 2x2 sensors each



The PPS tracker readout

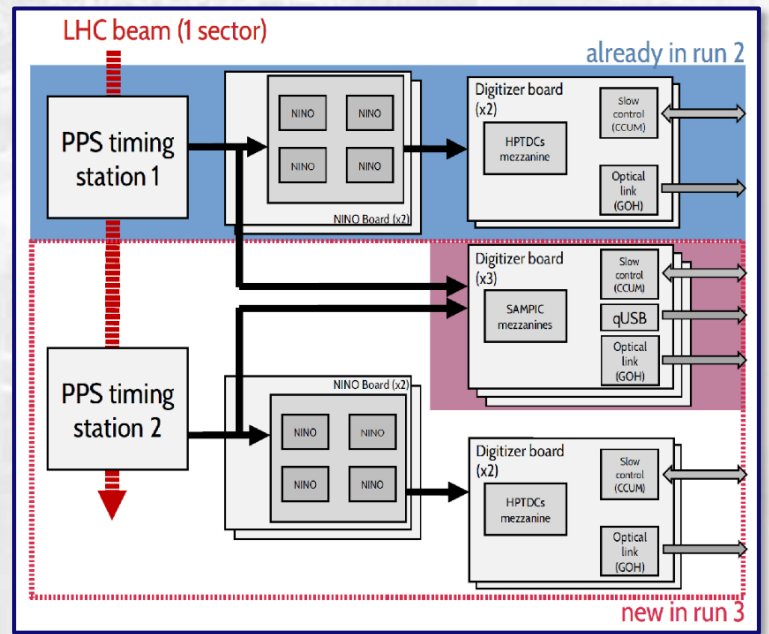
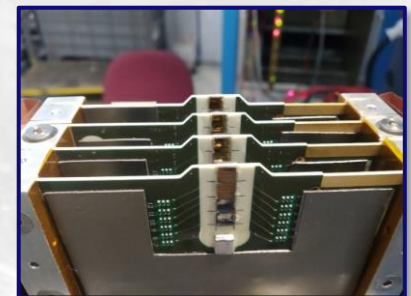
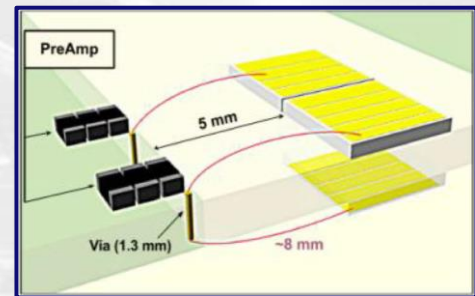


- Each sensor is read out by 4 PROC600 readout chips (ROCs)
 - Same ROC used for the first layer of the CMS pixel barrel
- Sensor+ROC glued to an aluminum plaquette and a flex hybrid forming a module
 - Flex hybrid hosts the Token Bit Manager (TBM10d) to coordinate the ROC data transfer to the back-end
- 6 modules are assembled in a detector package
 - 20° tilt w.r.t. incoming particles
- Each package is connected to a ‘portcard’
 - Motherboard that distributes power, clock, trigger and receives/transmits optical signals from μ TCA back-end
 - ~equivalent to the CMS pixel readout chain

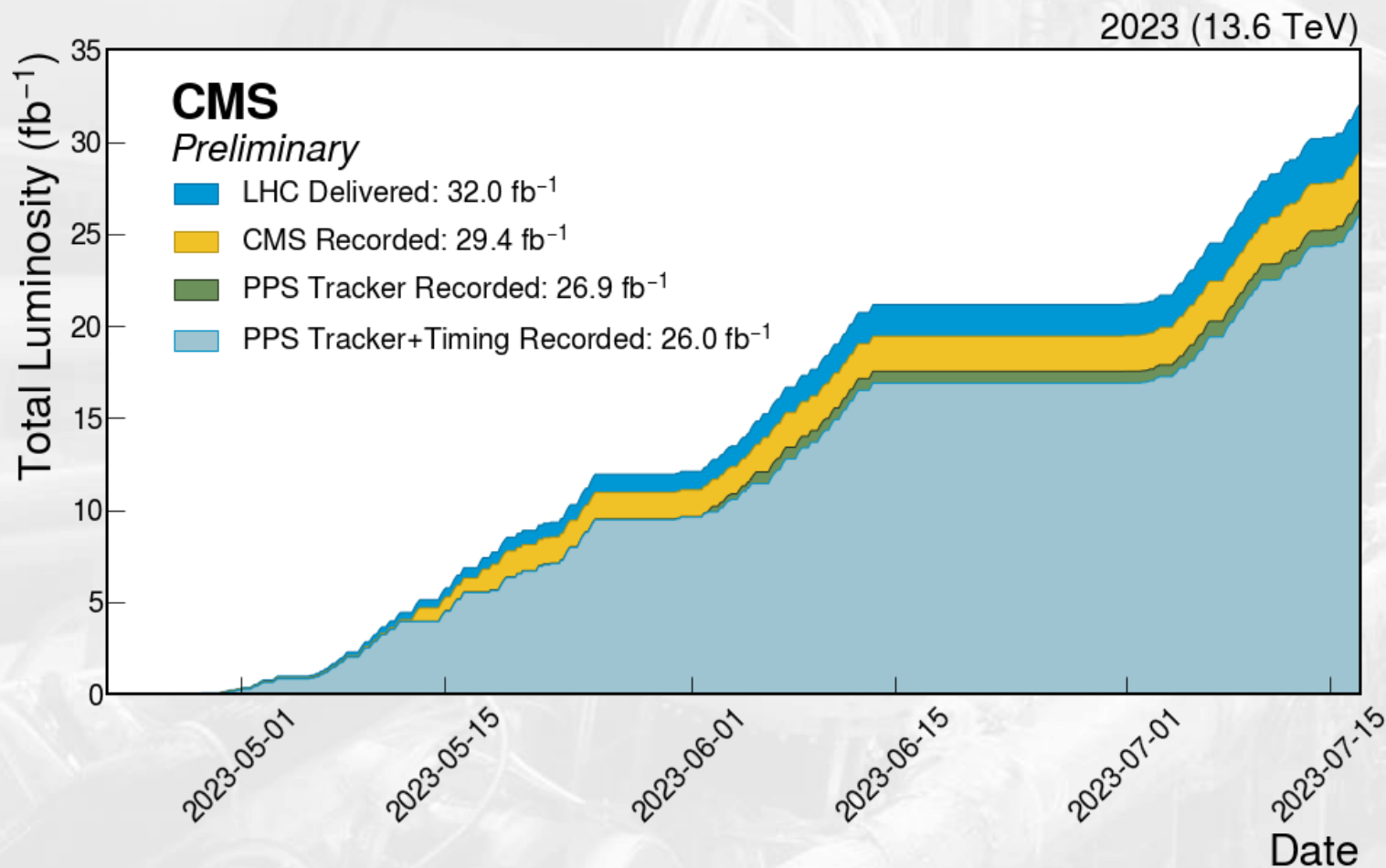


Timing detectors

- 500 μm -thick scCVD diamond sensors
 - Double-diamond (DD) layout to improve signal to noise ratio
 - Crystals horizontally segmented in 2/4 channels
 - 10-12 total channels per plane
- New production at Element Six launched for Run 3
 - 2022: one station per sector equipped with a mix of Run 2 and Run 3 crystals on new hybrids
 - 2023: one station per side added with new modules only
- Readout chain based on NINO+HPTDC revised and optimized for Run 3
 - Added SAMPIC readout for commissioning and calibration



2023 data-taking



PPS tracker recorded $\sim 26.9 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ of data in 2023:

- 84% of total luminosity delivered by LHC
 - Losses mainly caused by the nominal RP insertion delay + 1 LHC fill for testing

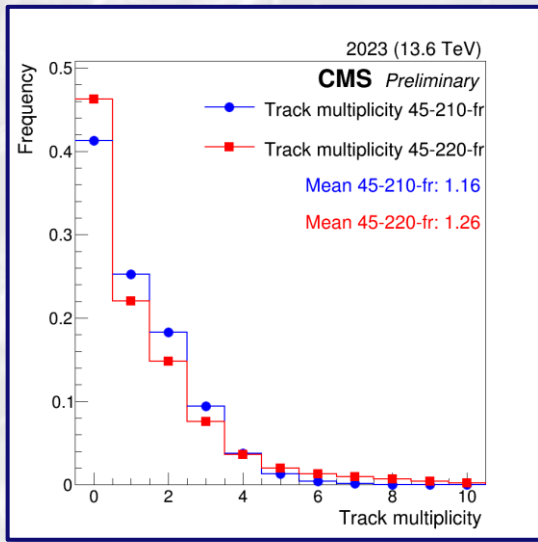
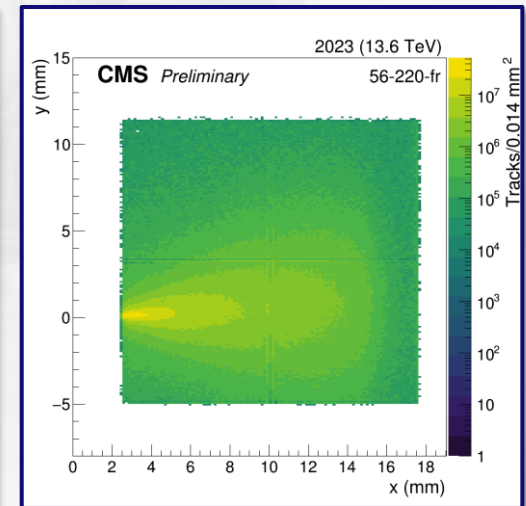
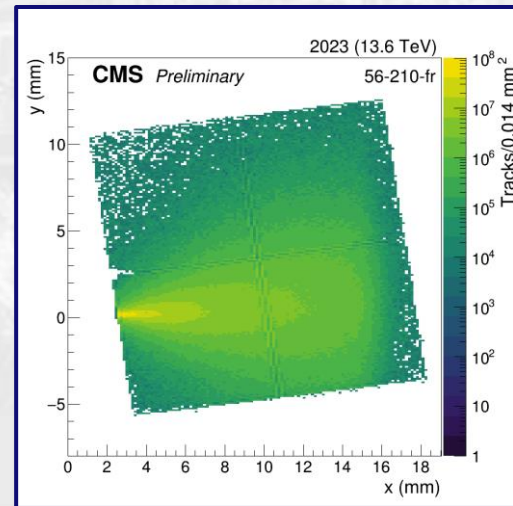
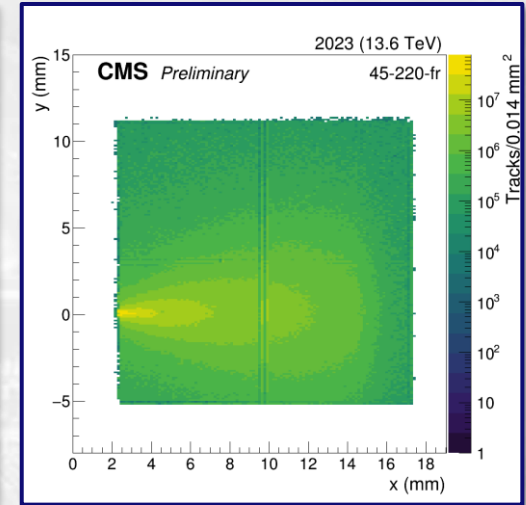
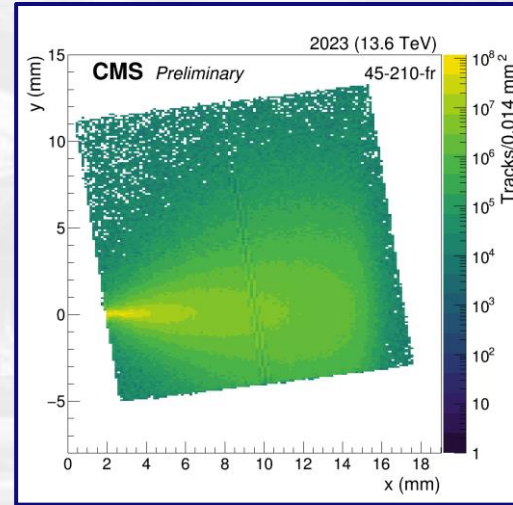
> 30 fb⁻¹ already collected in 2024

Very stable operation!

Tracker performance in 2023

Preliminary look at the collected data:

- Non-uniform irradiation visible in the track hit distribution
 - Mainly concentrated close to the beam – at (0,0)
- Higher track multiplicity observed in far stations
 - Protons reaching 220 stations have a higher chance of producing secondary particles



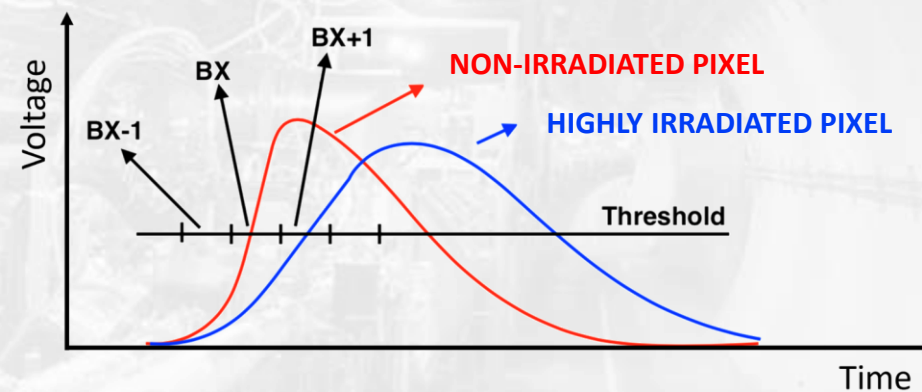
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Radiation effects on the PPS tracker

The irradiation effects on the PPS tracker were studied in Run 2:

- Main effect: non-uniform irradiation of the ROC causes efficiency loss
 - Front-end amplifiers damaged by radiation
 - Irradiated pixels cross the threshold in the clock window (BX) following the correct one
 - Per-pixel timing adjustment is not possible



Efficiency loss foreseen to start at $\mathcal{L}_{INT} \simeq 8 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

- Studied on PSI46dig ROCs (Run 2), but equivalent for PROC600 (Run 3)
- Sensor radiation damage found negligible up to $\sim 1.5\text{E}15 \text{ p/cm}^2$

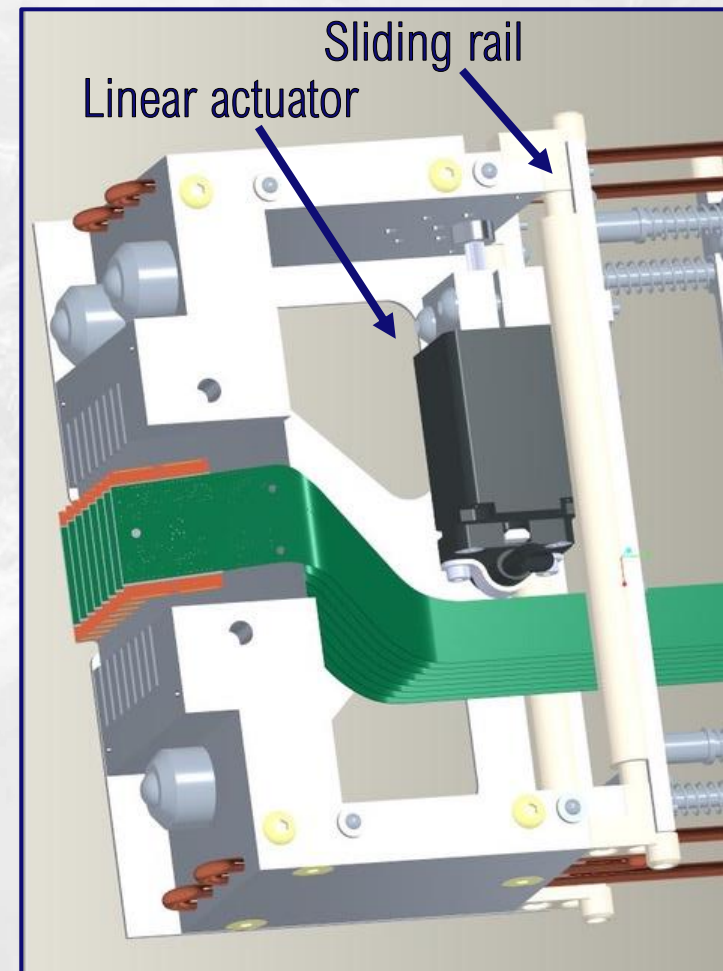
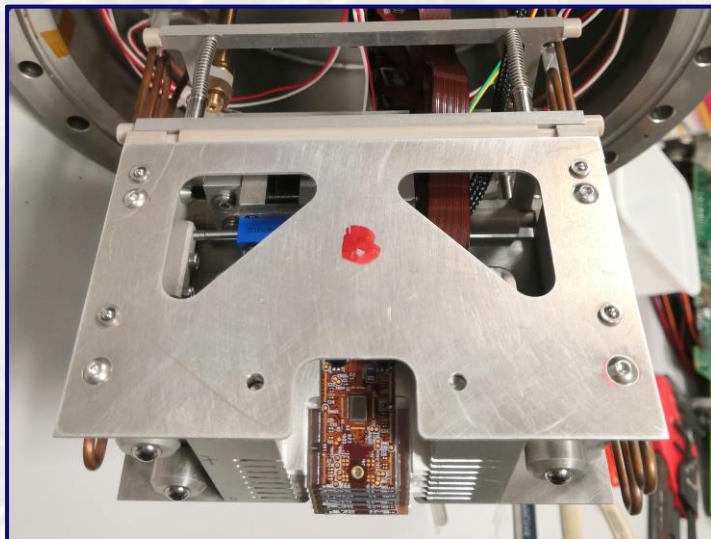
Impact on Run 2 data quality mitigated by manually shifting the detector stations during LHC technical stops (TS) in the vertical direction

Movement system for the Run 3 tracker

Run 3 detector package heavily re-designed:

- Sliding rails to allow ‘vertical’ movement
 - ~6 mm range
 - The package moves rigidly within the RP vessel
- Stepping linear actuator + resistive position sensor
 - Precise movement (resolution $< 10 \mu\text{m}$)

Vertical movements to be performed during inter-fills



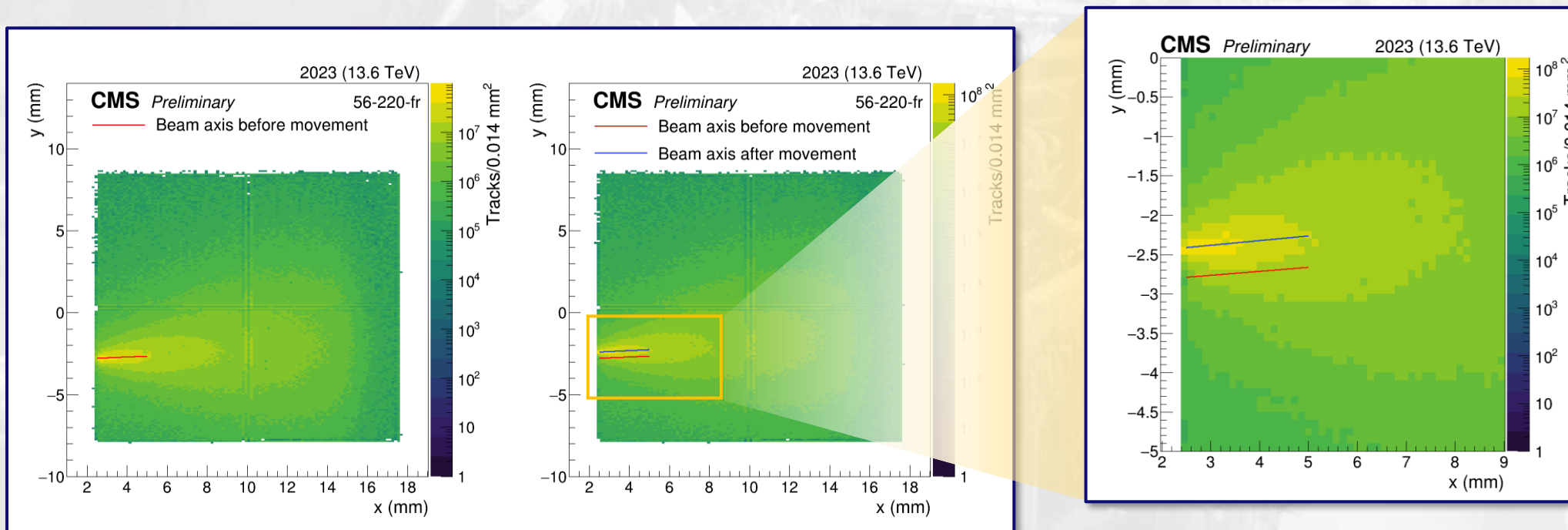
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Operation of the movement system

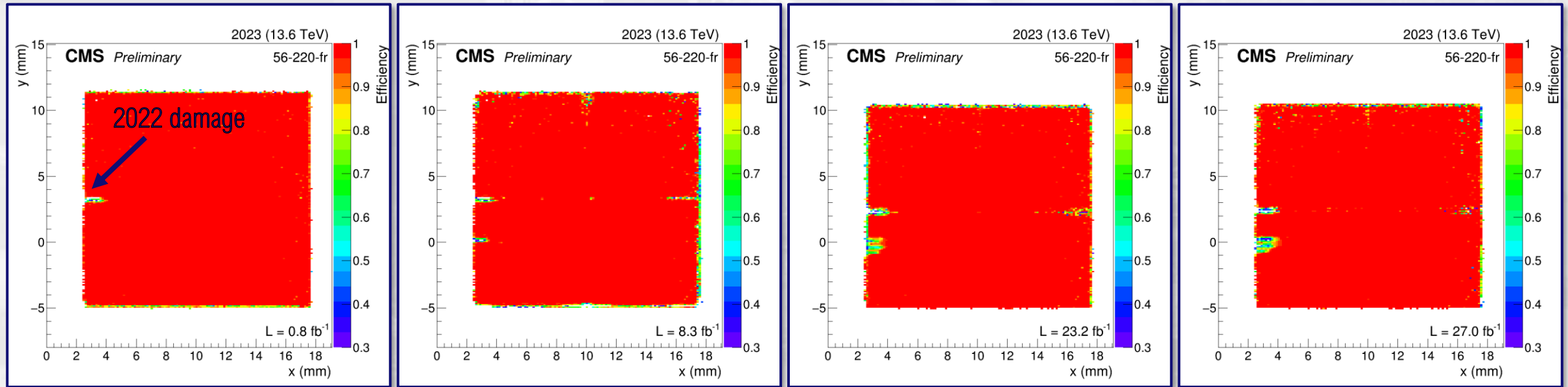
Initial movement strategy: move all stations every $\sim 10 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ by $\sim 500 \mu\text{m}$

- Two movements performed in 2023 after $\sim 8.8 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ and 18.5 fb^{-1}

Vertical shift verified and confirmed using the track hit distribution in physics runs



Tracker efficiency in 2023



Before first movement

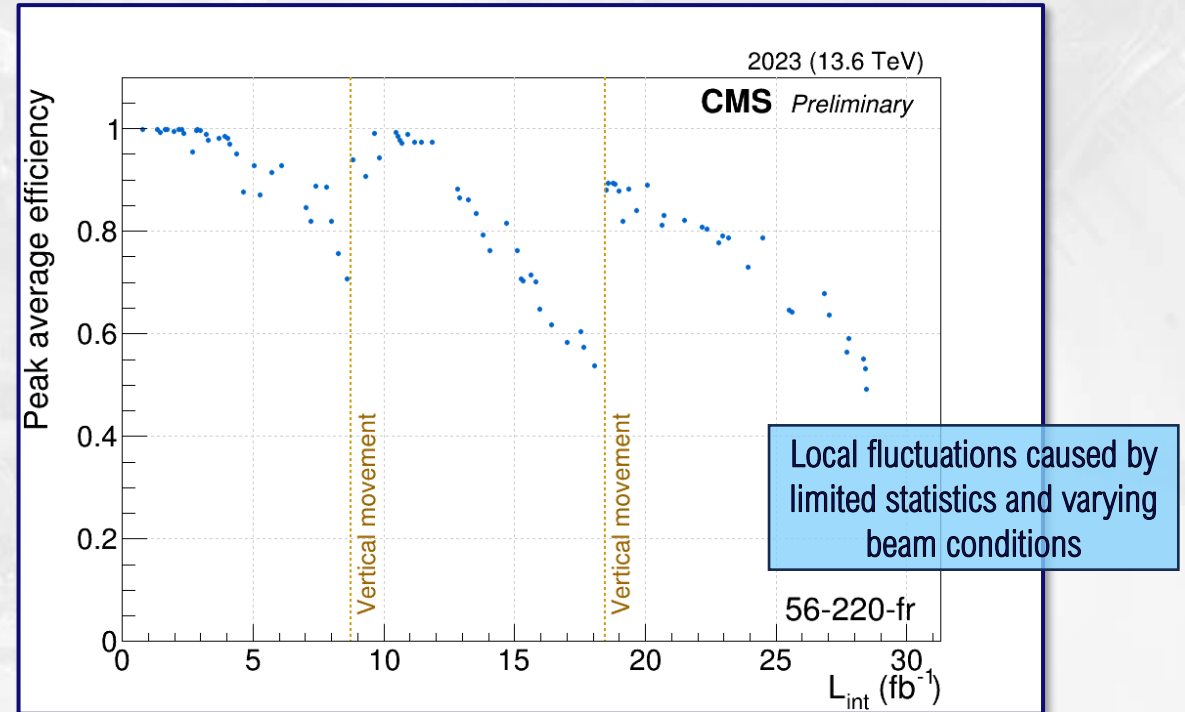
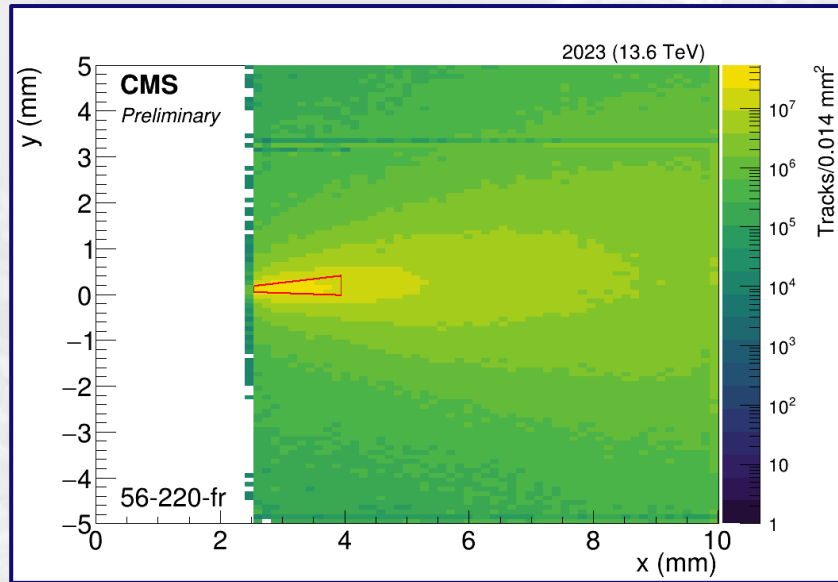
After second movement

Overall, optimal efficiency: >98% average on the full detector area

Radiation damage forms in the region closest to the beam – at (0,0) – as expected:

- Some of these sensors had already collected $\sim 10 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ in 2022 (previous damage is visible)
- Different damaged regions are quite separated vertically

Tracker efficiency in 2023

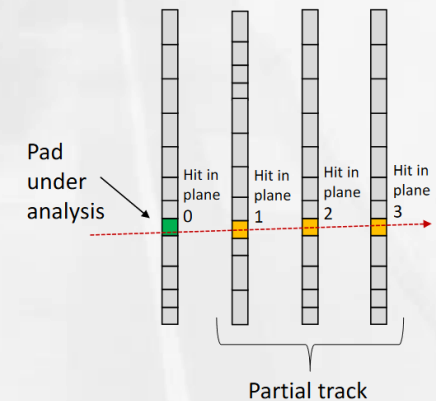
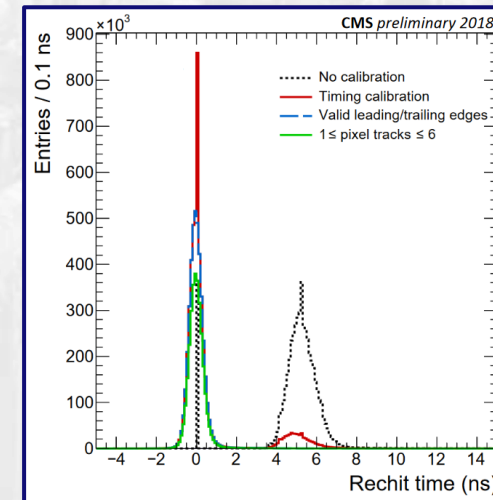
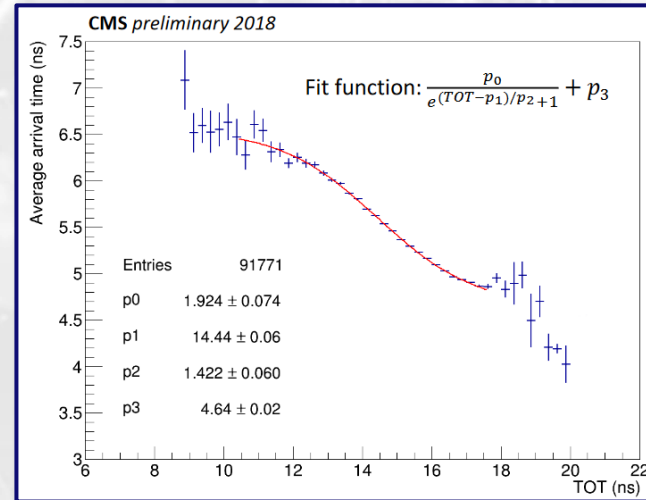
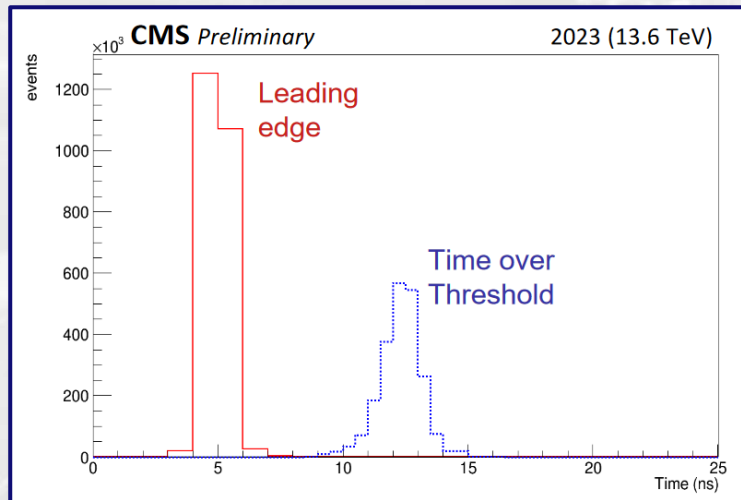
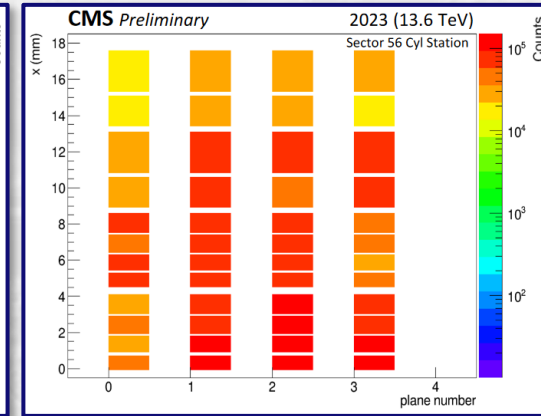
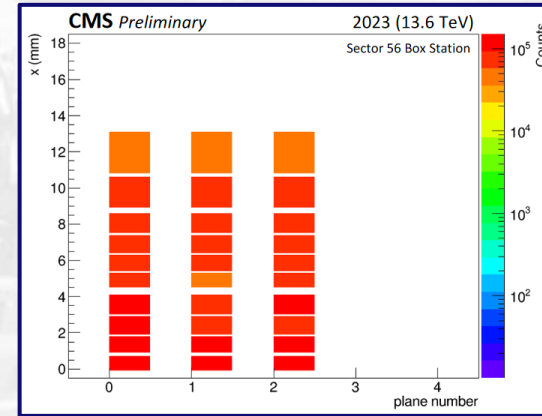


Preliminary results on the average efficiency in the irradiation peak region:

- The movement assures the recovery of the detector performance
 - Incomplete recovery after the second movement due to the damage still overlapping with the most irradiated region, movement strategy being optimized

Timing detectors operation

- Detectors operated smoothly in Run 3
- Automation framework developed for calibrations
 1. Correction and alignment of the time of arrival with time over threshold (TOT)
 2. Measurement of the resolution of each channel via inter-calibration procedure



Timing detectors performance

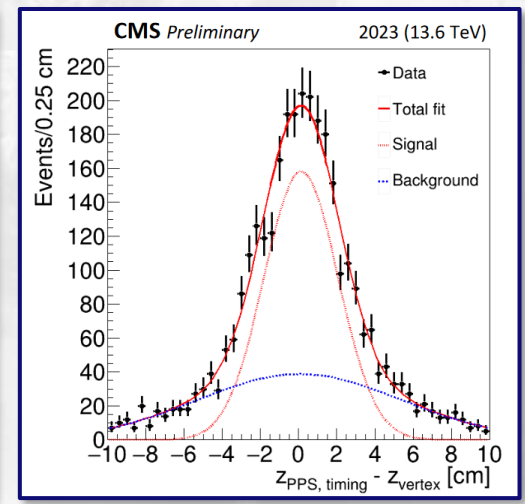
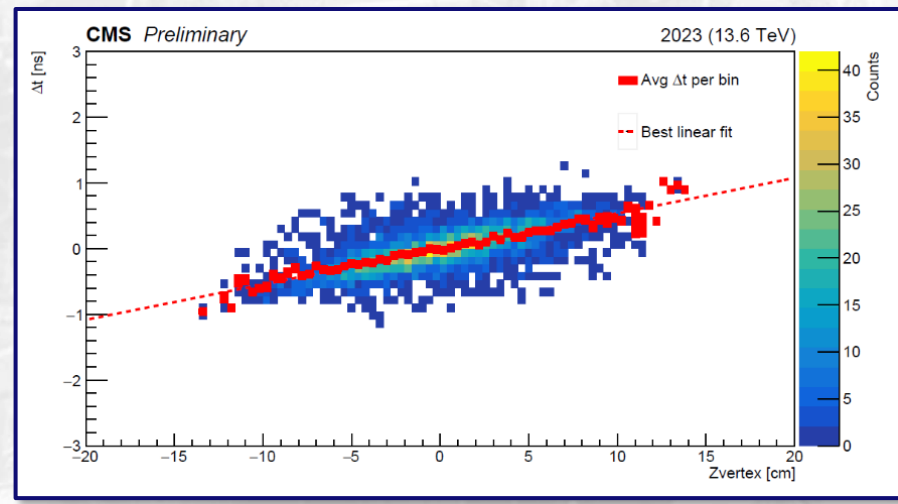
- Low-PU ($\langle\mu\rangle=1$) ZeroBias data used to correlate PPS vertex from timing with CMS

$$z_{\text{PPS, timing}} - z_{\text{vertex}} = (c/2 \cdot \Delta t) - z_{\text{vertex}}$$

- Selection: 1 good vertex in CMS and 1 multiRP proton per sector of PPS
- TOT correction applied, but no hit-weighting on the resolution
 - Results are expected to improve once this is finalized

Preliminary results show:

- Good correlation between Δt and z_{vertex}
 - Slope = 0.048 ± 0.003 ns/cm
 - Expected to be $c/2$ (0.066 ns/cm) for signal-only events
- 1.9 cm vertex resolution
 - Improvement w.r.t. Run 2 measurement of 2.77 cm



Summary

The PPS data-taking in CMS Run 3 is ongoing:

- Preliminary results on the tracking efficiency
 - The detectors are >99% efficient in most of the active region
 - The movement system is effective at maintaining high performance in the most irradiated region
- Preliminary results on the diamond timing detectors
 - Good correlation of the time difference with the vertex longitudinal coordinate
 - Observed vertex z resolution: 1.9 cm – improved w.r.t. Run 2

Backup

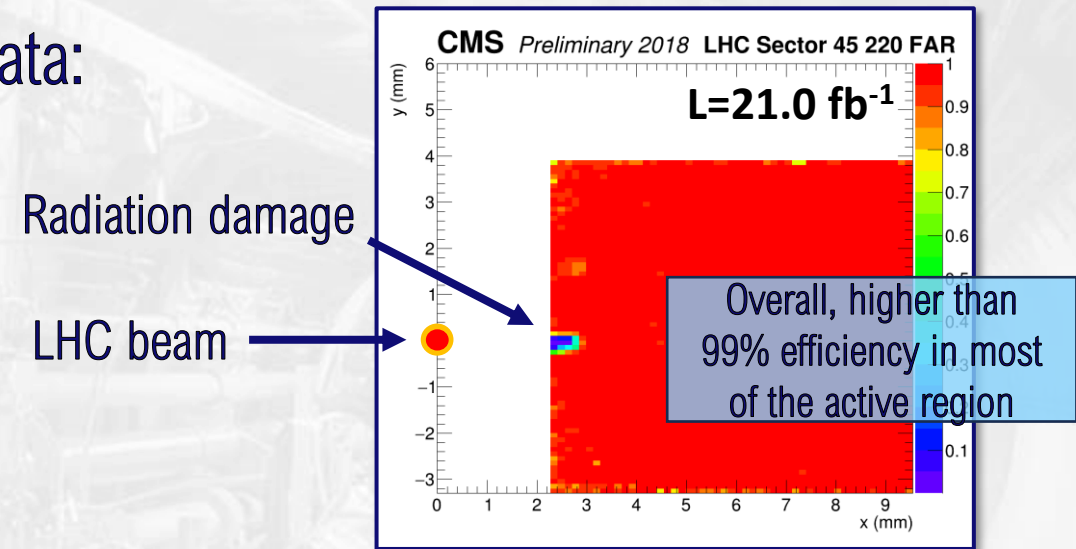
Tracker efficiency measurement

Tracker efficiency monitored using LHC data:

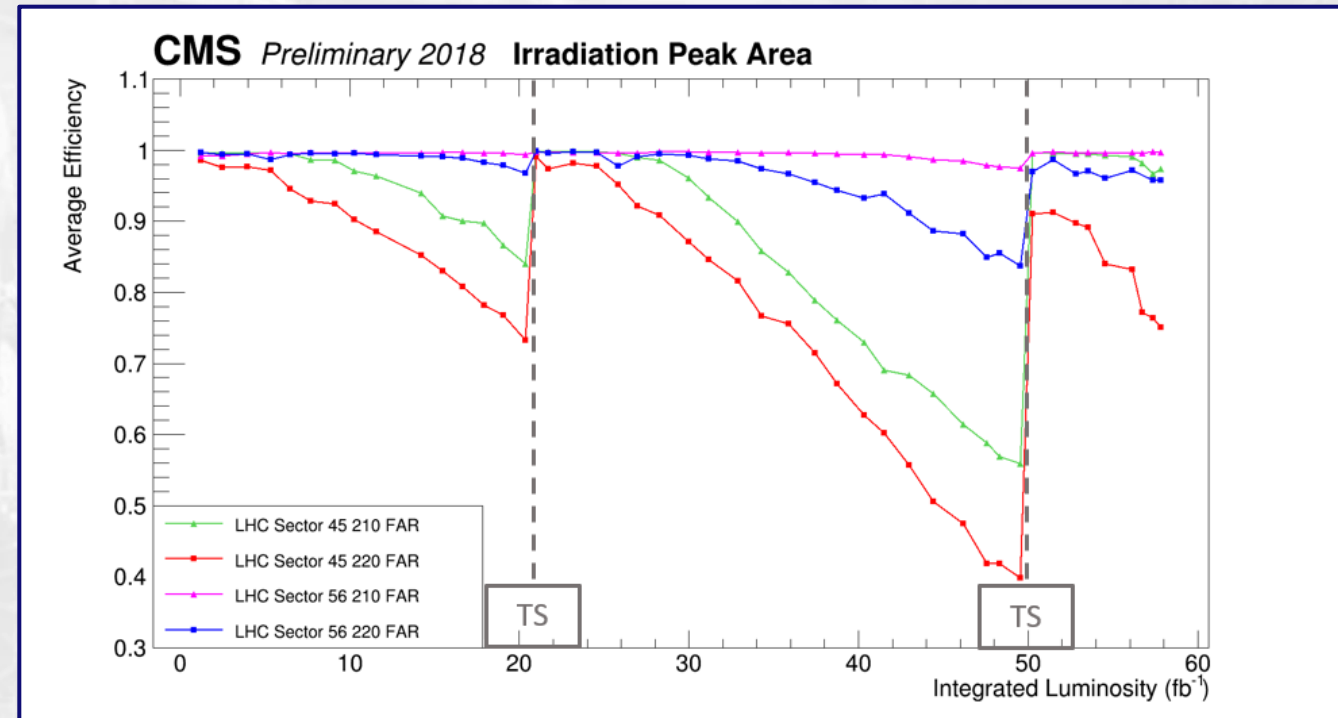
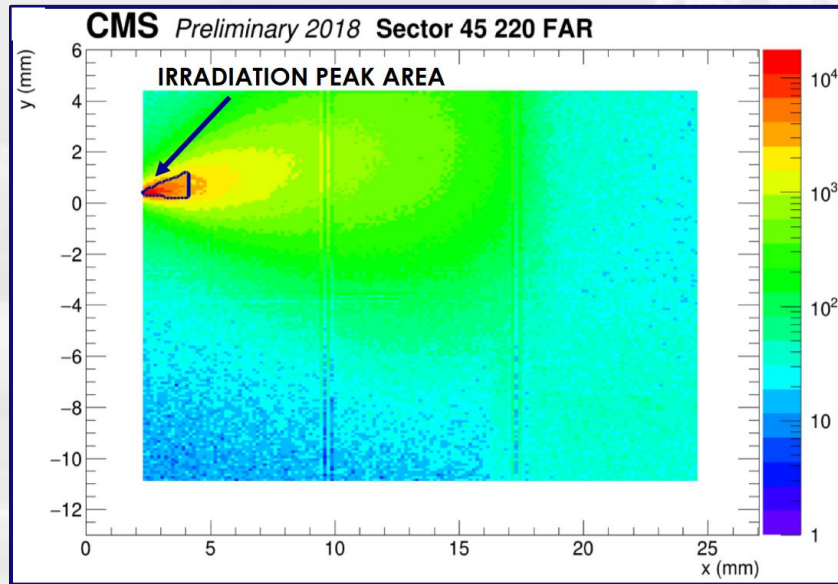
- Developed for Run 2 data-taking
- Automated for Run 3

2-step procedure:

1. Estimate the efficiency of each detector plane in a chosen data-taking run
2. Convolve the efficiency of the 6 planes in the detector package to obtain a global track efficiency for the pixel unit, as a function of the track coordinates
 - Proton tracks are mostly parallel, no strong dependence on their angle is observed



Tracker radiation damage in Run 2



Average efficiency in the irradiation peak studied in Run 2 (2018):

- Differences in efficiency loss mainly due to different irradiation profiles in the stations
- Proved that the manual vertical shift effectively mitigated the loss of performance

PPS opted for more frequent movement strategy for Run 3, not relying on technical stops...

Sensor production for Run 3

Specifications:

- Wafer bow < 200 μm
- Depletion voltage $V_{depl} < 10\text{ V}$
- Breakdown voltage $V_{bd} > 50\text{ V}$
- Class A sensors:
 $I(V_{op} = V_{depl} + 20\text{ V}) < 16\ \mu\text{A}$ (@ room temp.)
- $I(x + 2V)/I(x) < 2$

468 sensors produced

Yield: 50.9 % (all Class A)

Relaxing requirement: $I(x + 2V)/I(x) < 4$

→Yield: 70%

3 wafers bump bonded to PROC600 chips at IZM

- IV measurement repeated after bump-bonding

24 quad modules installed for data-taking

- One sensor per detector plane
- 22 worked well (2 mechanically damaged during assembly)

IV curves - PPS installed modules 2023

