



Commissioning and study of a CMS 2S module with 40MHz readout

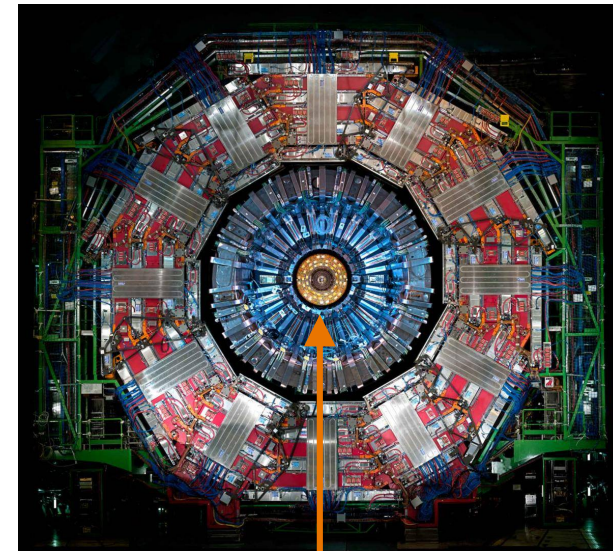
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CMS tracker upgrade

Current CMS detector



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$$\mathcal{L}_{peak} \sim 2 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$$
$$\langle PU \rangle_{peak} \sim 60$$

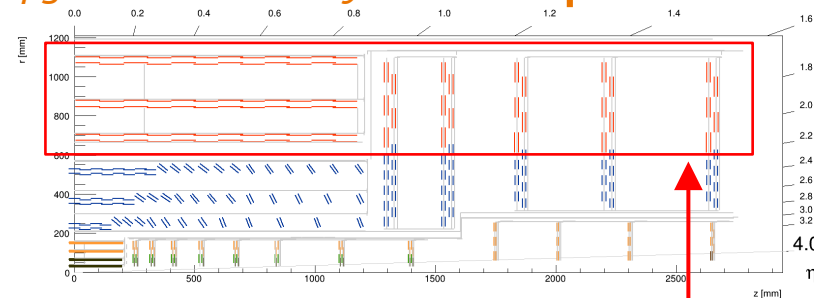


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$$\mathcal{L}_{peak} \sim 5 - 7.5 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$$
$$\langle PU \rangle_{peak} \sim 140 - 200$$

- The goal is to maintain its outstanding performance under
 - A higher **instantaneous** luminosity
 - A higher **integrated** luminosity
- Main requirements of the new detector
 - Improved granularity
 - Radiation hardness
 - Participate in L1 trigger decisions

Upgraded detector layout

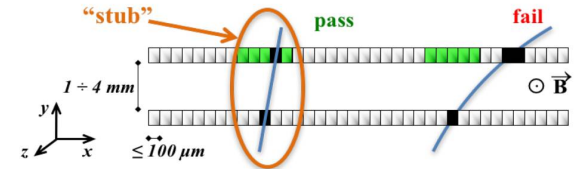
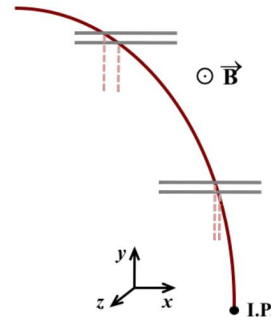
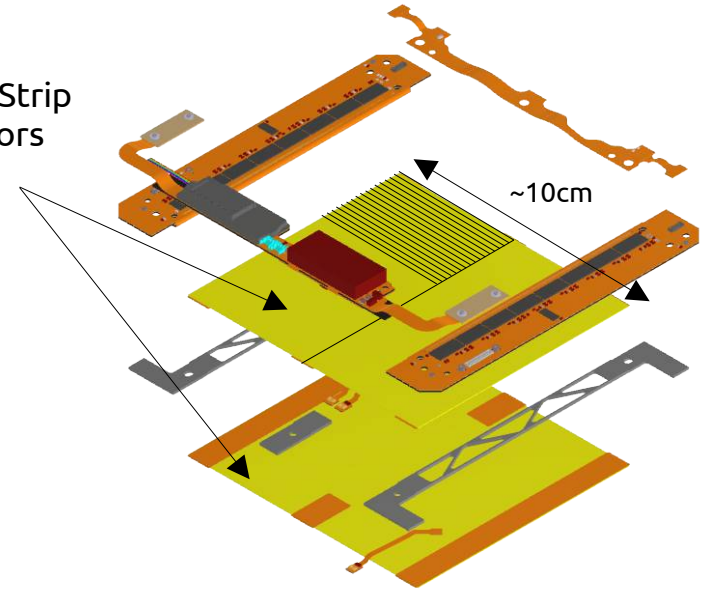


Modules for this talk

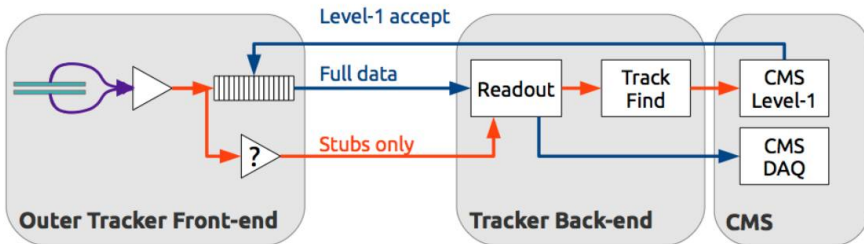
2S modules

- The outer-layers of the upgraded detector will be populated by “**2Strip modules**”
 - Two 320 μm silicon strip sensors
 - 2 rows of 1016 90 μm x 5cm strips each
 - Binary read-out
 - Sensor correlation to select “**stubs**” compatible with high transverse momentum particles
- Two simultaneous data-streams
 - Stub read-out at the full 40MHz rate
 - Full data read-out at up to 750kHz

Silicon Strip sensors



2GeV cut → ~10x data reduction



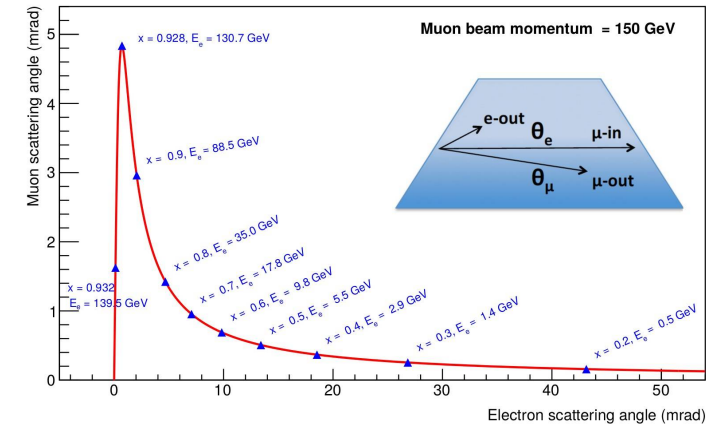
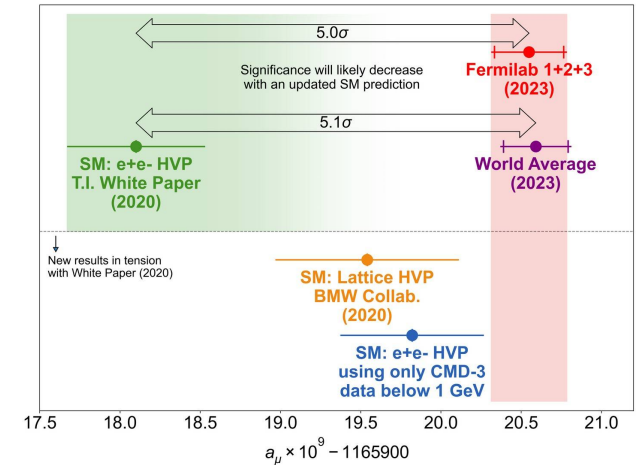
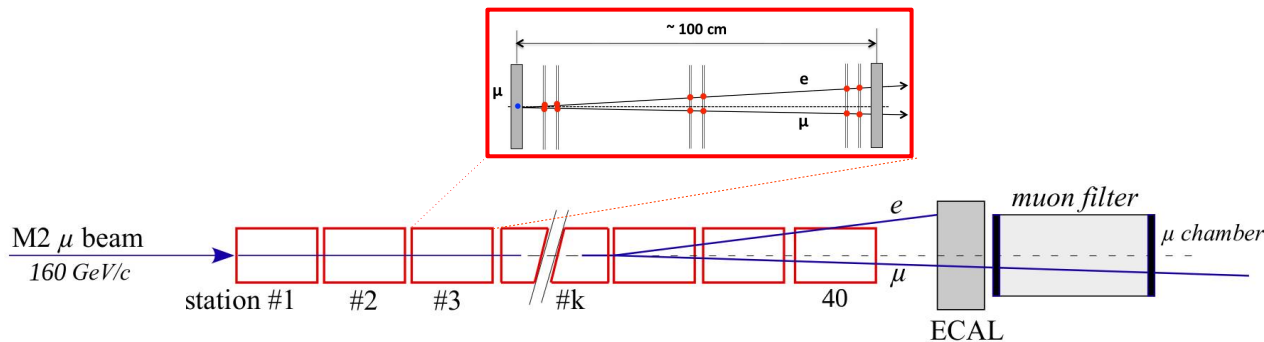
MUonE experiment

- The **MUon ON Electron elastic scattering** experiment (**MUonE**) is proposing an independent evaluation of a_μ^{HLO}

- Longstanding tensions in muon anomaly $a_\mu = \frac{g-2}{2}$
 - Theoretical prediction limited by leading-order hadronic contributions
- A precise measurement of the shape of the $e\mu \rightarrow e\mu$ cross section allows the extraction of $\Delta\alpha_{had}(t)$

- The experiment would use the SPS M2 beam at CERN

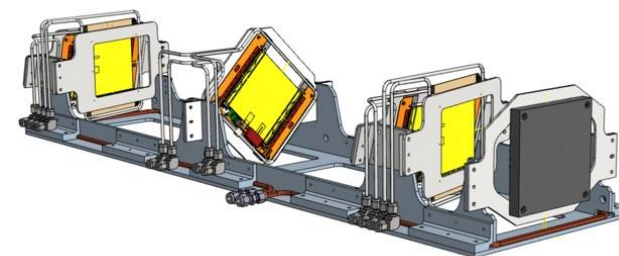
- 40 tracking stations with a target and 6 detector planes
- Calorimeter and muon filter for particle identification



Synergies between CMS-TK and MUonE

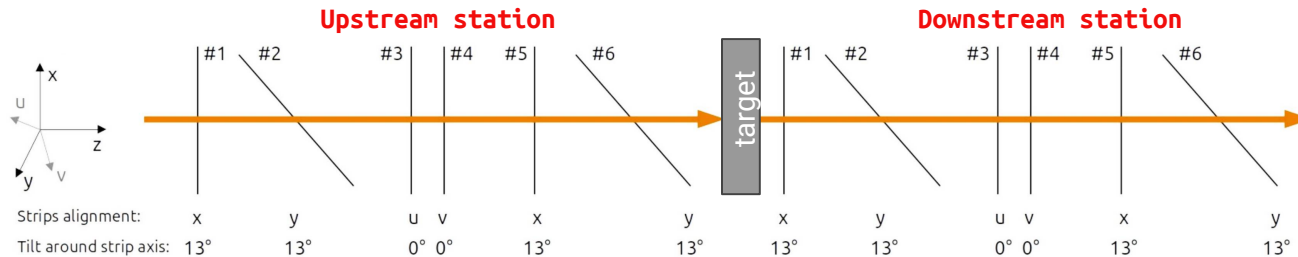
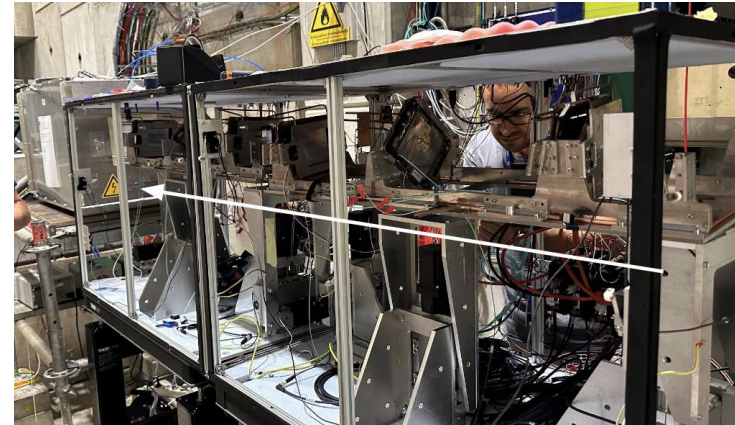
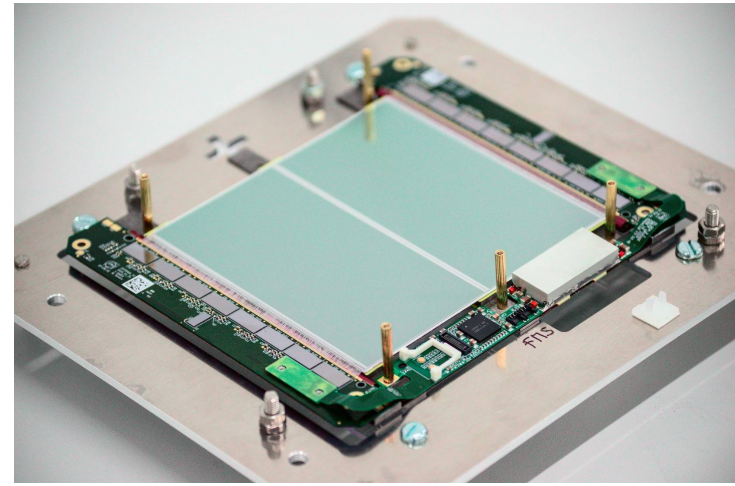
- 2S modules seem like a great choice as tracking detectors
 - High granularity
 - Low material budget
 - Stub stream sufficient to record all events
- Valuable for the CMS Tracker Group
 - Allows for DAQ & Commissioning tests of a “slice” of the detector
 - First results using 2S modules
- Extends physics impact using existing module production lines
- Some key differences:
 - Stub stream used as analysis data, not only for triggering
 - Very different geometry and beam properties
 - **Beam in M2 is asynchronous, while in-time at the LHC**

Memorandum of Agreement
for the execution of the MUonE Test Run
between the
CMS-Tracker Group (CMS-TK)
and the
MUonE Collaboration (MUonE)
collectively named the Signatories



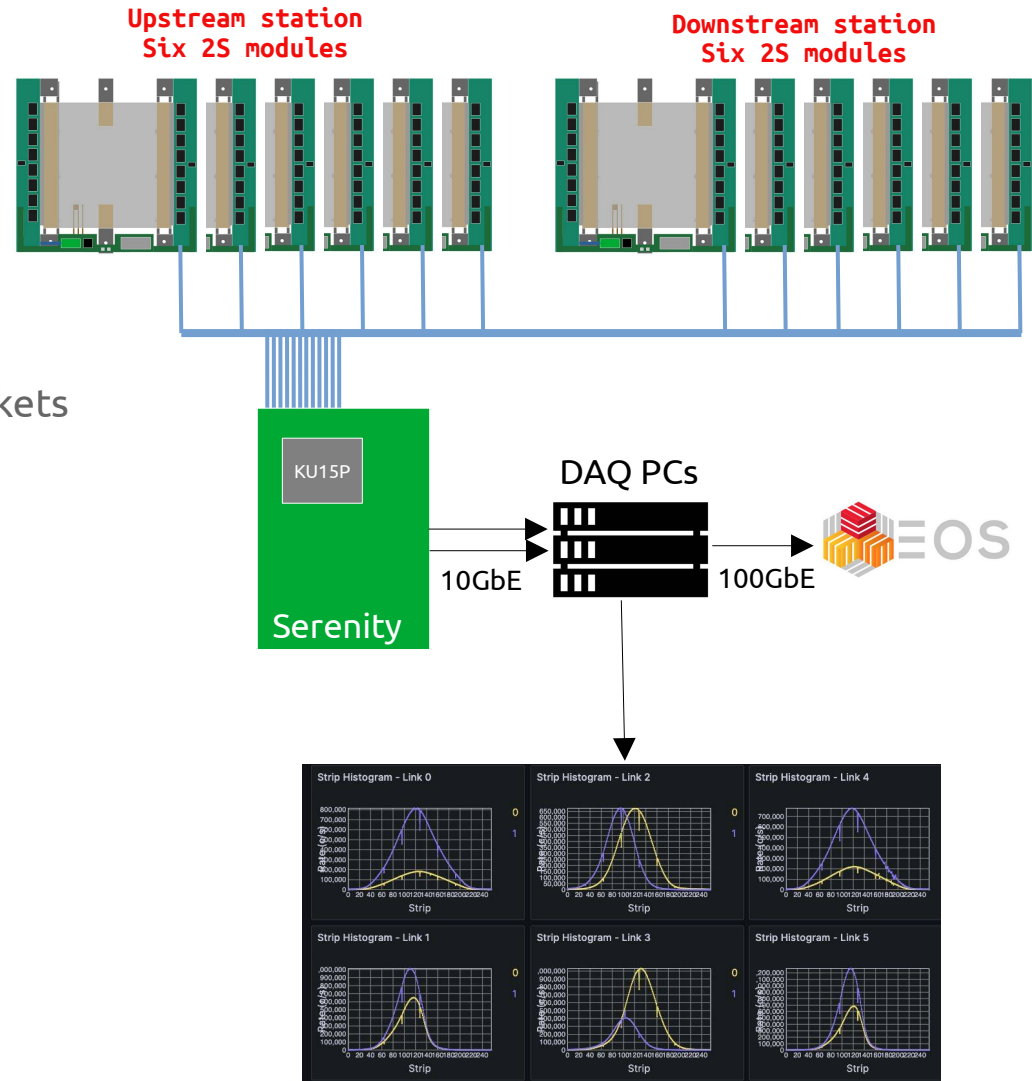
Beam tests

- A series of test runs were carried-out
 - Up to twelve prototype 2S modules in two stations
 - Either perpendicular to beam, or at a 13° tilt to maximize charge sharing
 - “x,y” orientation, or rotated 45° in “u,v” orientation
- Beam used
 - 160 GeV muons
 - In spills of a few seconds, asynchronous
 - Average rate of up to ~ 1 muon every 25ns



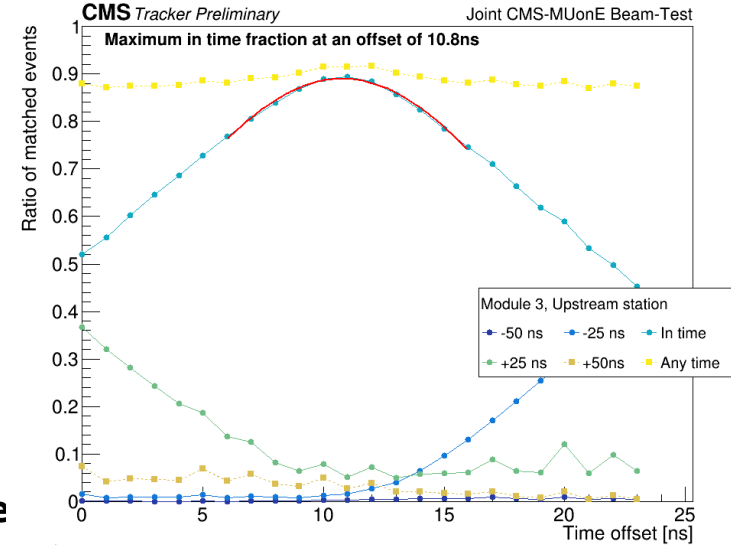
Read-out

- Front-end electronics:
 - Generate hits from signals crossing thresholds within 25ns bins
 - Two sensors combined to generate stubs
 - Each module side aggregates stubs in 200ns packets
 - Module read out by a single optical fiber pair
- Acquisition boards:
 - Serenity boards with KU15P FPGA
 - Up to 36 optical links (12 used)
 - Multiple 10GbE links to DAQ (2 used)
- DAQ computers:
 - Buffering, packaging, DQM, shipping
 - Direct 100GbE connection to EOS



Commissioning – Timing scan

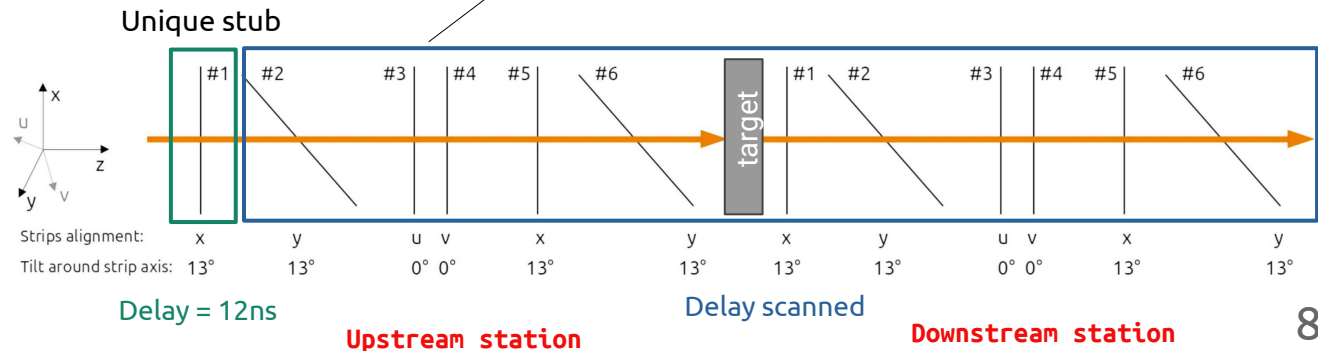
- In order to operate optimally, the module timing is tuned
 - To be **in time** with particles **at the LHC**
 - To be **synced** with other modules **in M2 beam**
- The internal module clock can be offset in steps on 1ns
 - Scanning all modules but the first, used as reference
 - Looking at **events with a single stub in reference**, isolated in time
 - Computing fraction of events with **a stub measured in given module**



A single scan gives us all timing offsets

The ratio of matched events is impacted by timing even for "Any time" selection (yellow)

Probability of seeing a stub



→ **Time induced inefficiency?**

Commissioning – Timing scan

- Why do we see less stubs when modules aren't synced?
 - Modules configured to generate hits when signal crosses threshold
 - **Hits generated in different time bins will not create stubs**
 - **Time walk and noise will generate inefficiencies**
 - *In this configuration*, we expect **dead-time at the 40MHz clock edges**
 - Caused by internal hit detect logic

- This was measured directly

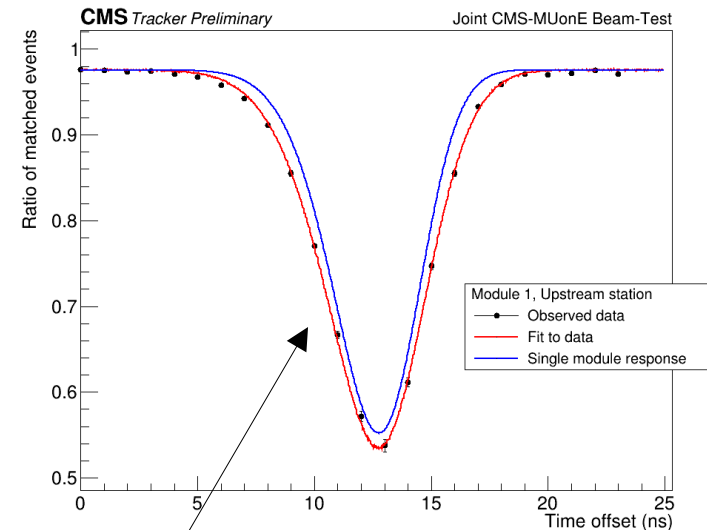
- Selecting events with a stub in modules 2 & 3 with $\Delta t = \pm 25\text{ns}$
 - Selecting particles passing near the clock edge
- No other module sees more than one stub

- Single module response extracted from simulation

- Toy MC assuming all modules identical
- Assumes time response modelled as error functions

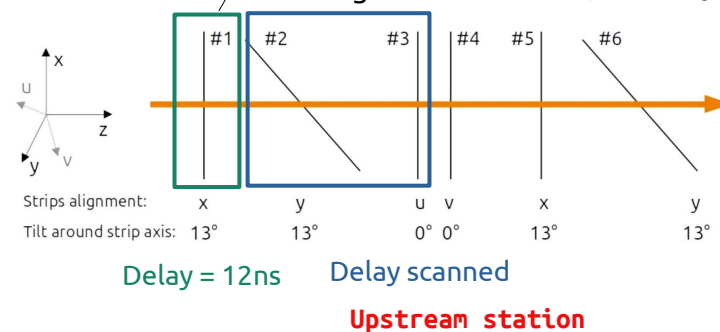
Useful for CMS to model out-of-time inefficiencies

Useful for MUonE to understand how to best configure and tune the modules



Probability of seeing a stub

Single stubs with $\Delta t = \pm 25\text{ns}$



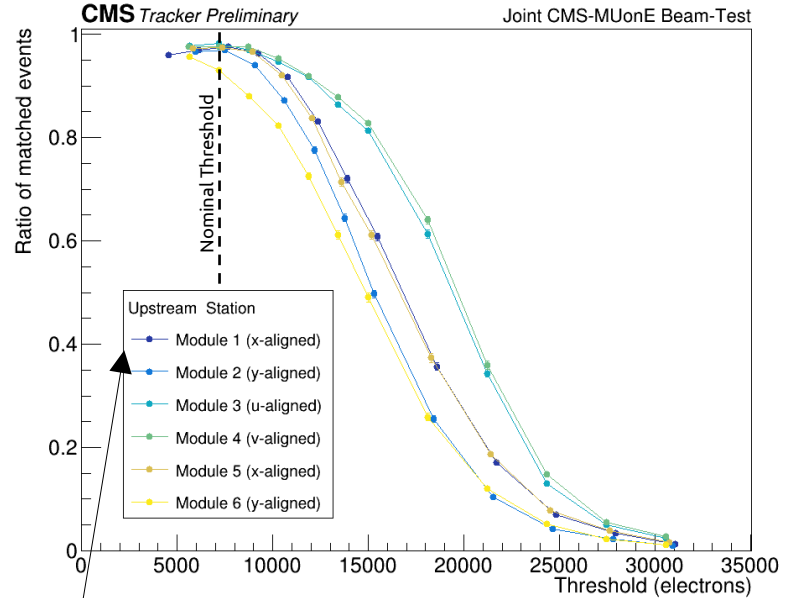
Commissioning – Threshold scan

- 2S modules are binary detectors
 - The charge threshold to generate hits has to be tuned
 - Most straightforward way: **maximise stub efficiency**
- Requires other modules to be used as reference
 - A single module can be scanned at a time...
Twelve modules here, many more in final system
- For events with a single stub in all other modules
 - **Probability of seeing at least a stub in scanned module**

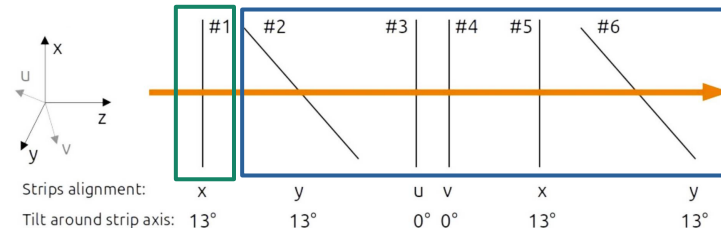
Peak can be used to tune the setup

Modules grouped by geometry!

Acceptance effect and different angles leading to different charge sharing



Probability of seeing a stub



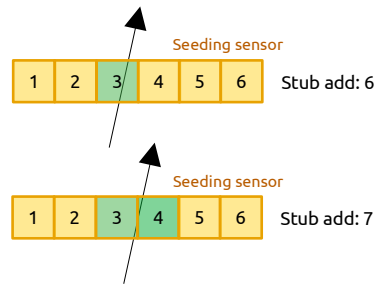
Threshold scanned

Upstream station

Nominal threshold

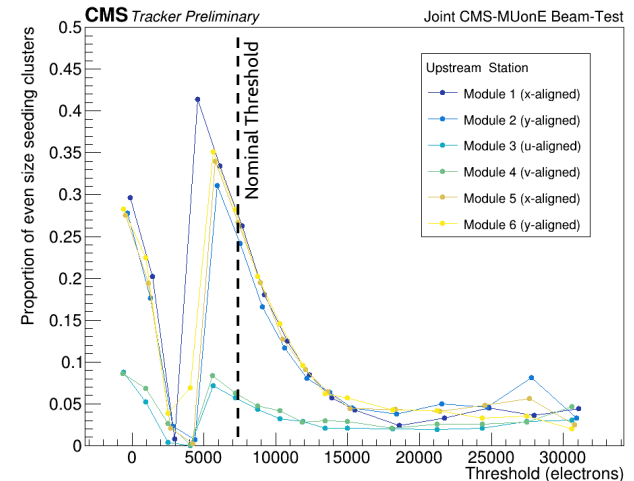
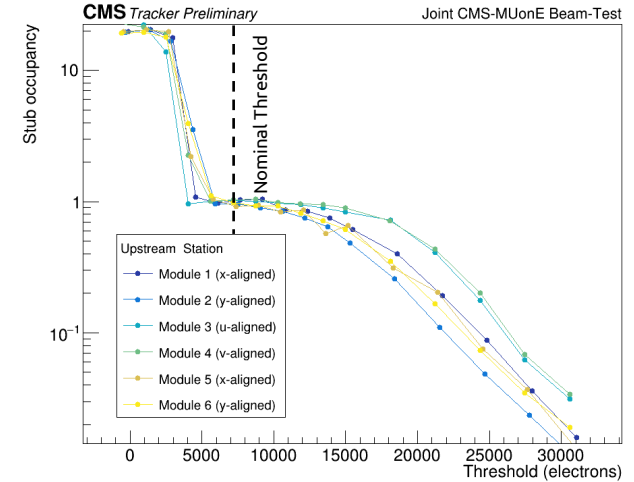
Commissioning – Threshold scan, alternative methods

- Other methods explored to tune threshold
- Stub occupancy used to determine lowest acceptable threshold
- *Stub parity* used to get ideal resolution
 - Stub address is the position, in half-strip units of seeding cluster
 - We can use this to know if the seeding cluster is of
 - Odd size : 1 or 3 strips fired
 - Even size : 2 or 4 strips fired
 - Ideal resolution when odd fraction = even fraction = 50%



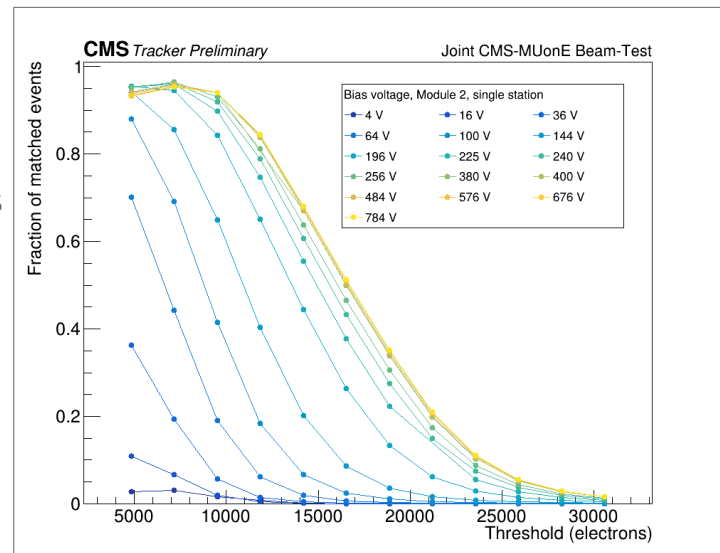
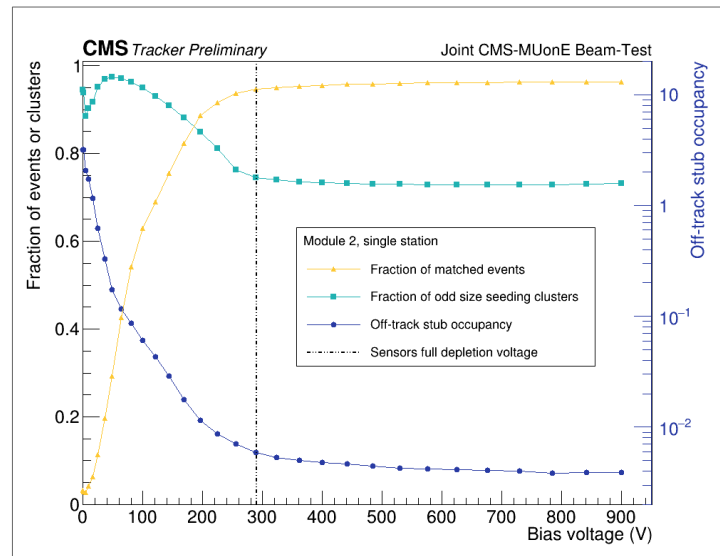
Three different ways to tune threshold

All yield similar values



Commissioning – Bias scan

- Similarly, bias voltage has to be tuned
 - Regularly required during operations to compensate for radiation damage
- Three observable assessed
 - Fraction of matched events
 - Bias → depletion depth → charge → detection probability
 - Off-track stub occupancy
 - Lower bias → higher bulk capacitance → higher noise
 - Fraction of odd seeding clusters
 - Higher bias → depletion → wider clusters → less single strip clusters
 - **Doesn't require other modules**
→ **Can be done with a single slow ramp using stub stream**
- Impact of threshold on bias scan
 - Threshold scans for different biases performed
 - Similar results for any bias bigger than the ~290V full depletion voltage



Conclusion

- The CMS Silicon Strip Tracker will be upgraded for the HL-LHC
- The MUonE experiment is proposing to use 2S modules to shed light on muon g-2 anomaly
- A joint beam-test campaign is underway
 - Great success for CMS:
 - **First full 40MHz readout of 2S modules in beam**
 - **Valuable test system to better understand detector**
 - Great success for MUonE:
 - **Very promising results from test run**
 - **Hints at possible better module configuration for this beam**
 - **Continuous progress in integration, DAQ, alignment, reconstruction ...**
 - See Michael McGinnis [poster](#) on 40MHz track fitting Wednesday
- And much more to come!



Thank you