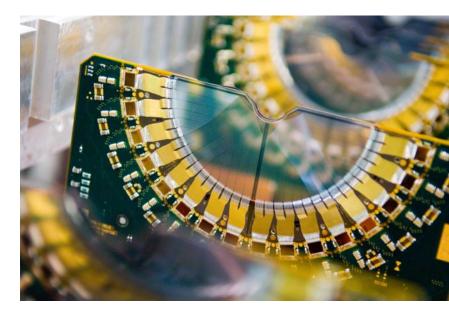




LHCb VELO: radiation damage

The effects of radiation damage on silicon sensors close to the LHC beam

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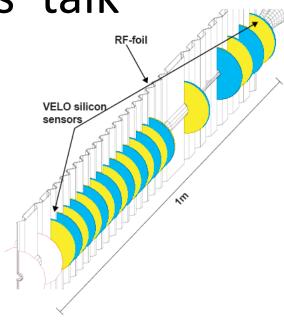


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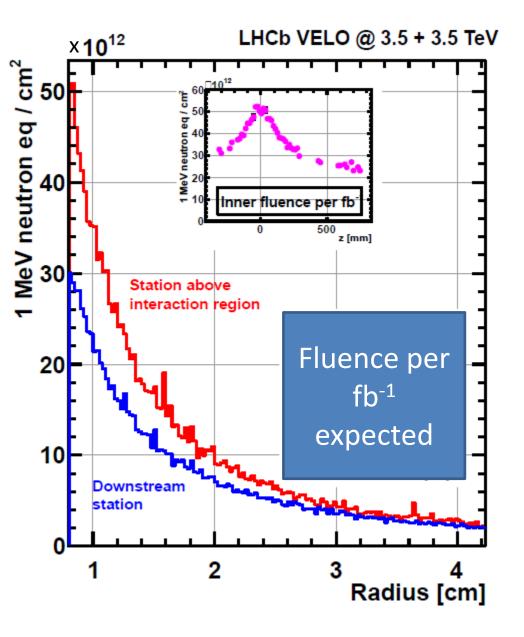
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VELO parameters for details see Eddy Jans' talk

- 42 modules with pairs of sensors all n-in-n
 Except one n-in-p (module 0 in later plots)
- R/ϕ geometry strip detector
 - Inner most strips are 8mm from the beam, outer most 42mm from the beam
- Designed to tolerate 5 years running at LHC
- Sufficiently radiation hard to be used without modification in a proton therapy beam at Clatterbridge Oncology centre







Current dose

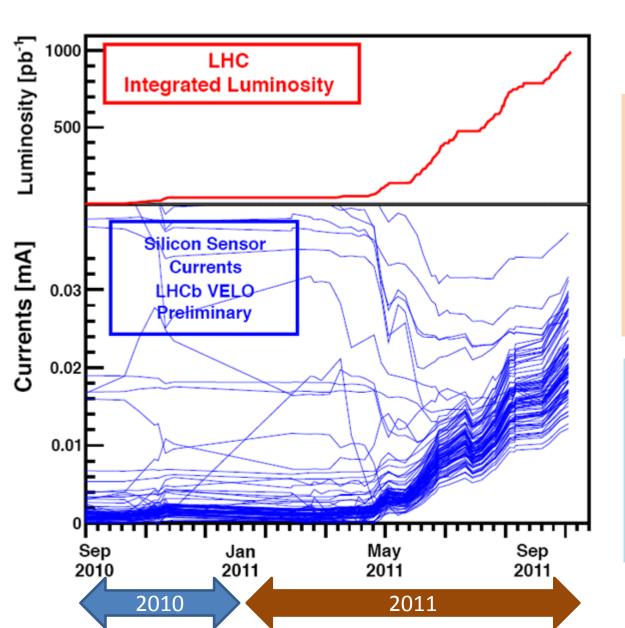
Currently operating with 7 TeV p-p collisions

Small reduction in expected does per inverse-femtobarn compared to 14 TeV

Collected about 1.22 fb⁻¹ so far in 2009 to 2011

Both centre-of-mass and luminosities due to increase in 2012

Radiation effects observed



Most direct effect: leakage current increases

Currents measured at approx –8°C without beam

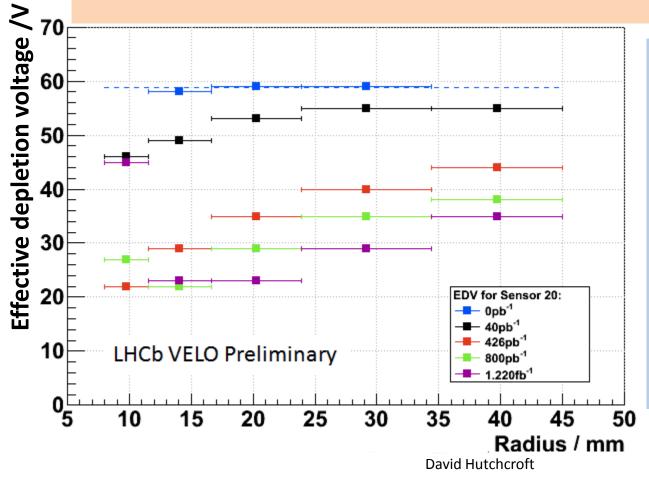
Typical increase was 1.9 μA per 100 pb⁻¹

Each line is one sensor's leakage current at 150V

The red line is the integrated luminosity

How effective depletion voltage for one sensor changes with fluence

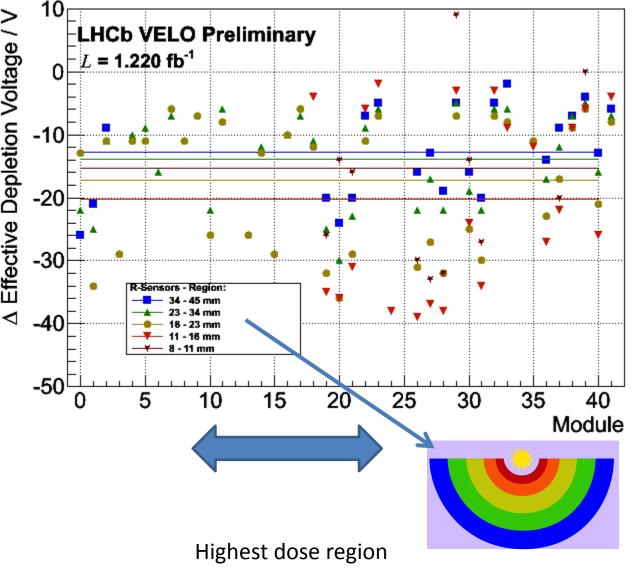
Measure EDV during HV scans in data taking by looking at the charge collection efficiency vs Voltage curves



One typical sensor: Sensor 20 n-in-n R-type sensor Close to the interaction point

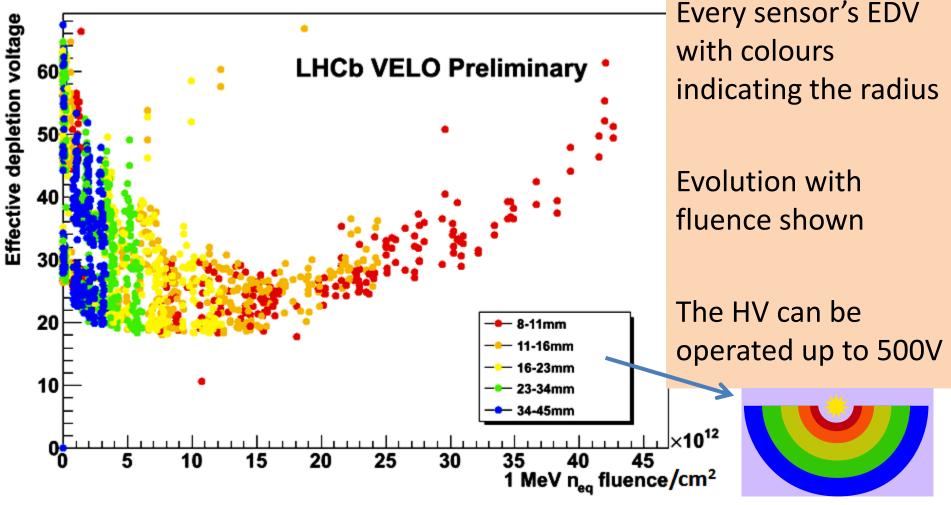
Type inversion of n-bulk to p-bulk now visible at inner radius as EDV starts to rise again

Change in depletion voltage



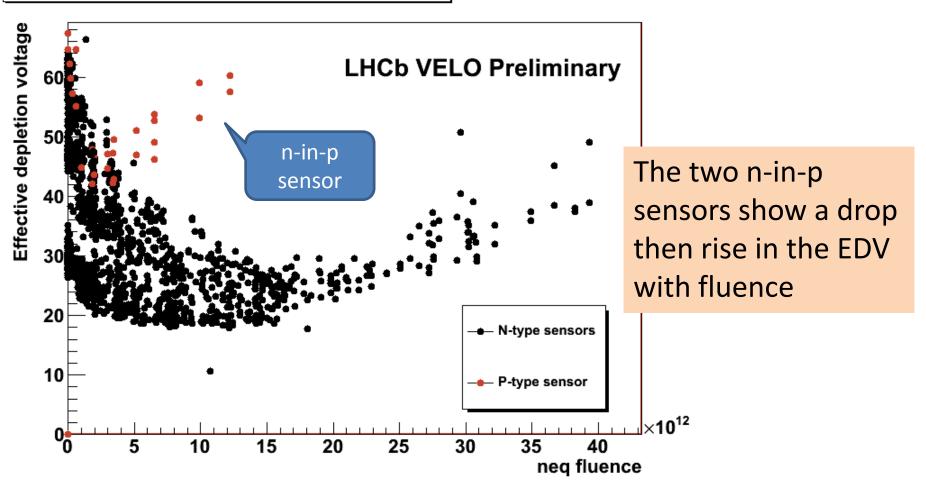
Estimate effective depletion voltage from charge collection efficiency measurements **Compare installation** and current values Overall 13V to 20V lower Binned in radius due to variation in dose with radius

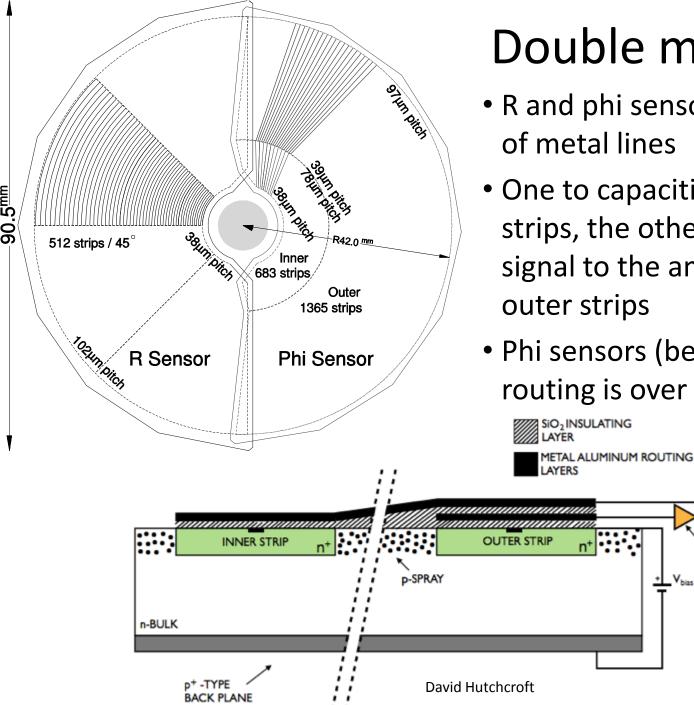
Effective depletion voltage for all sensors with fluence by radius



Effective depletion voltage for all sensors with fluence by type

Effective depletion voltage vs fluence





Double metal effects

- R and phi sensors need two sets of metal lines
- One to capacitively couple to the strips, the other carrying the signal to the amplifiers over the outer strips
- Phi sensors (below) second metal routing is over the outer strips

BEETLE READOUT CHIPS

R sensors route across the outer strips

First Metal layer on top of strips Picture of the outer edge of the R sensor's active area

Routing Line width ~ 10 um

Strip width ~ 38 um

Strip pitch 101 um

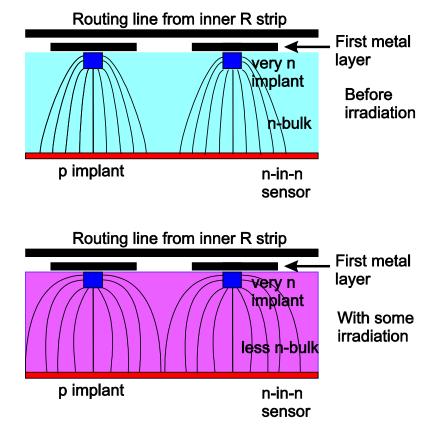
Second metal layer running across the strips

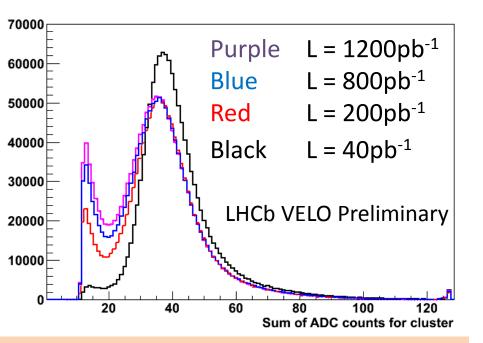
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Bond pads for links to readout chips

Coupling effects of signals in R sensors

- Before irradiation there was no visible coupling to between inner and outer strips
- When a signal passes between the strips both layers of routing lines couple to the moving charge
- Before irradiation free surface charges can act as a shield as does the 1st metal layer
- After irradiation we see phantom signals in the inner strips





Cluster size for R sensor clusters in ADC counts for clusters not associated to tracks

Cluster finding efficiency verse module A reduction in the cluster finding efficiency for the R sensors

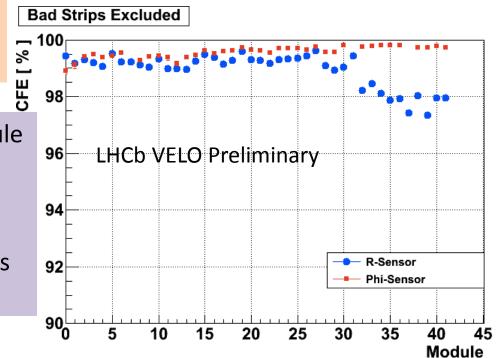
Predominately in the forward sensors and at large radius

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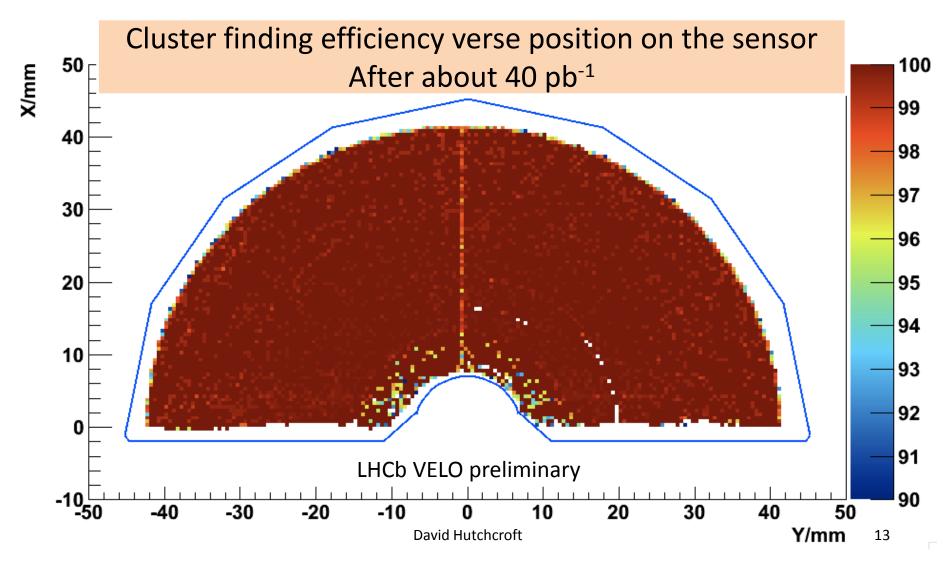
Effects in data taking

Cluster on inner R strips at very low ADC counts appearing

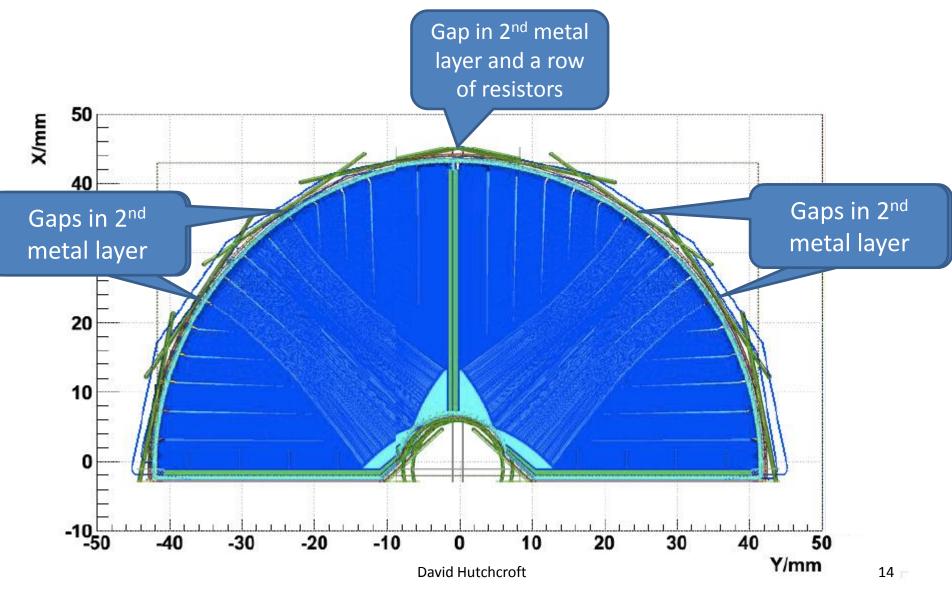
Predominately at the inner regions of the sensors, not where tracks crossed the sensors



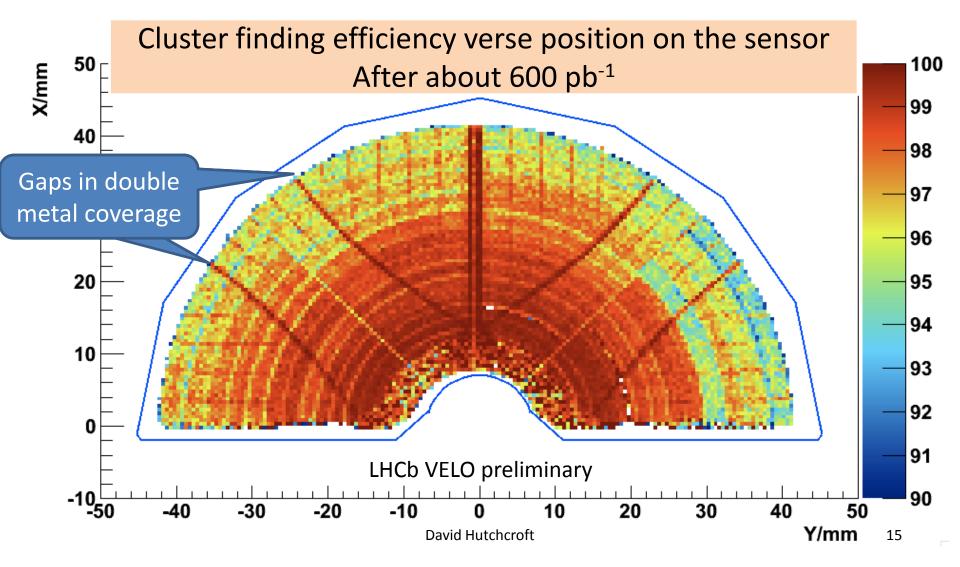
Cluster finding efficiency 2D map for one R sensor, sensor 40



Second metal layer layout for R sensors



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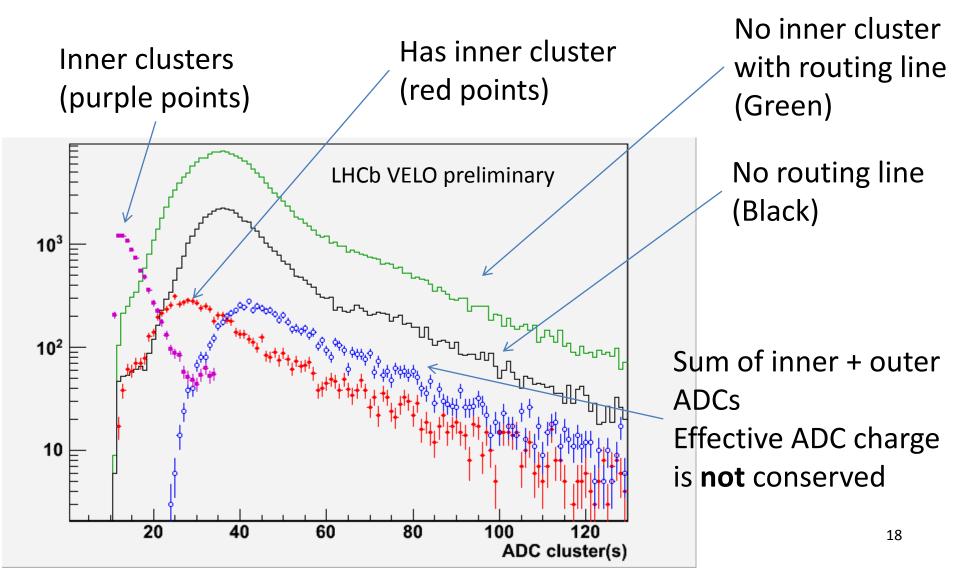


Conclusions

- LHCb VELO detectors do see radiation damage
- Type inversion now confirmed for inner edges of sensors close to beam spot
- Leakage currents rising linearly with luminosity
 - We now always keep the detector cold to avoid unwanted annealing
- R sensors show coupling to second metal layer causing a reduction in efficiency
- Tracking efficiencies are as yet unchanged (<0.5% effects)
- Every reason to believe that we will get five more years out of these sensors

Backup slides

Effects of double metal effect on charge collected in ADC counts



Parameters of double metal effects

