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LHC VAX Displacement and impact on experiments

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Motivation (s)

TAS will be replaced for HL-LHC operation to increase the aperture for the beam.

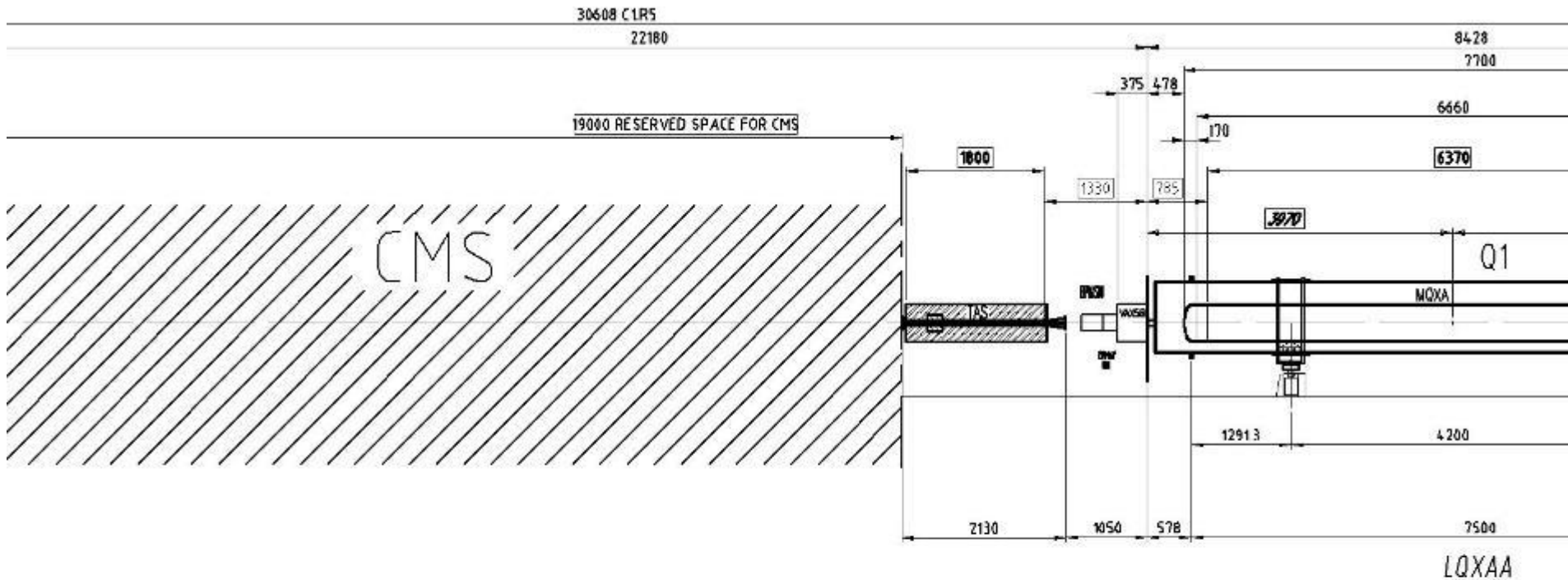
Q1-TAS is a very difficult access area, space is very limited and subject to high radiation doses.



Reduce and improve interventions in view of HL-LHC, having a safe and quick access to vacuum components.

Furthermore, the presently installed warm BPM is not optimal in terms of operation, new position & fixing it to Q1 could improve situation.

LHC LAY-OUT



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Presently ~ 1.3 m of space. Equipment installed: warm BPM, 2 vacuum valves, bellows, bake-out equipment.

Constraints for Interventions @ TAS/Q1 region

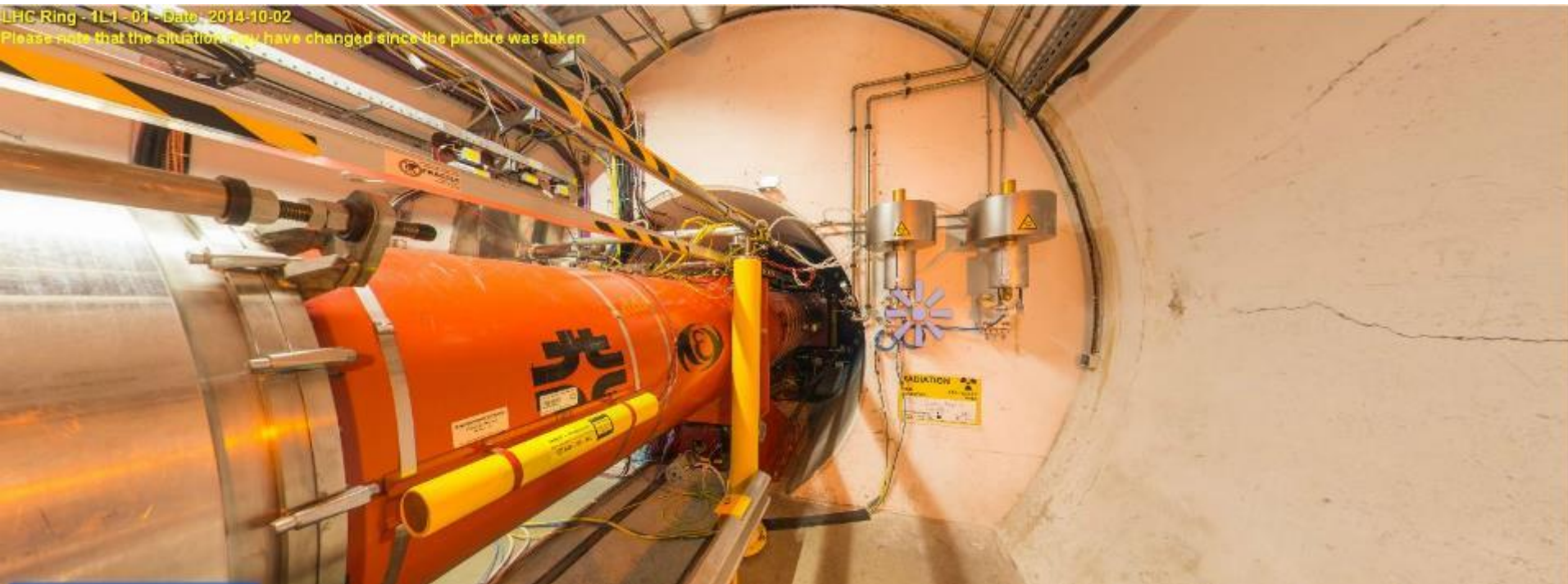
Physical barriers

- Equipment situation. Very difficult access to the region.
- Limited available space around equipment.

Radiation barriers

- Limited time access.
- Working conditions

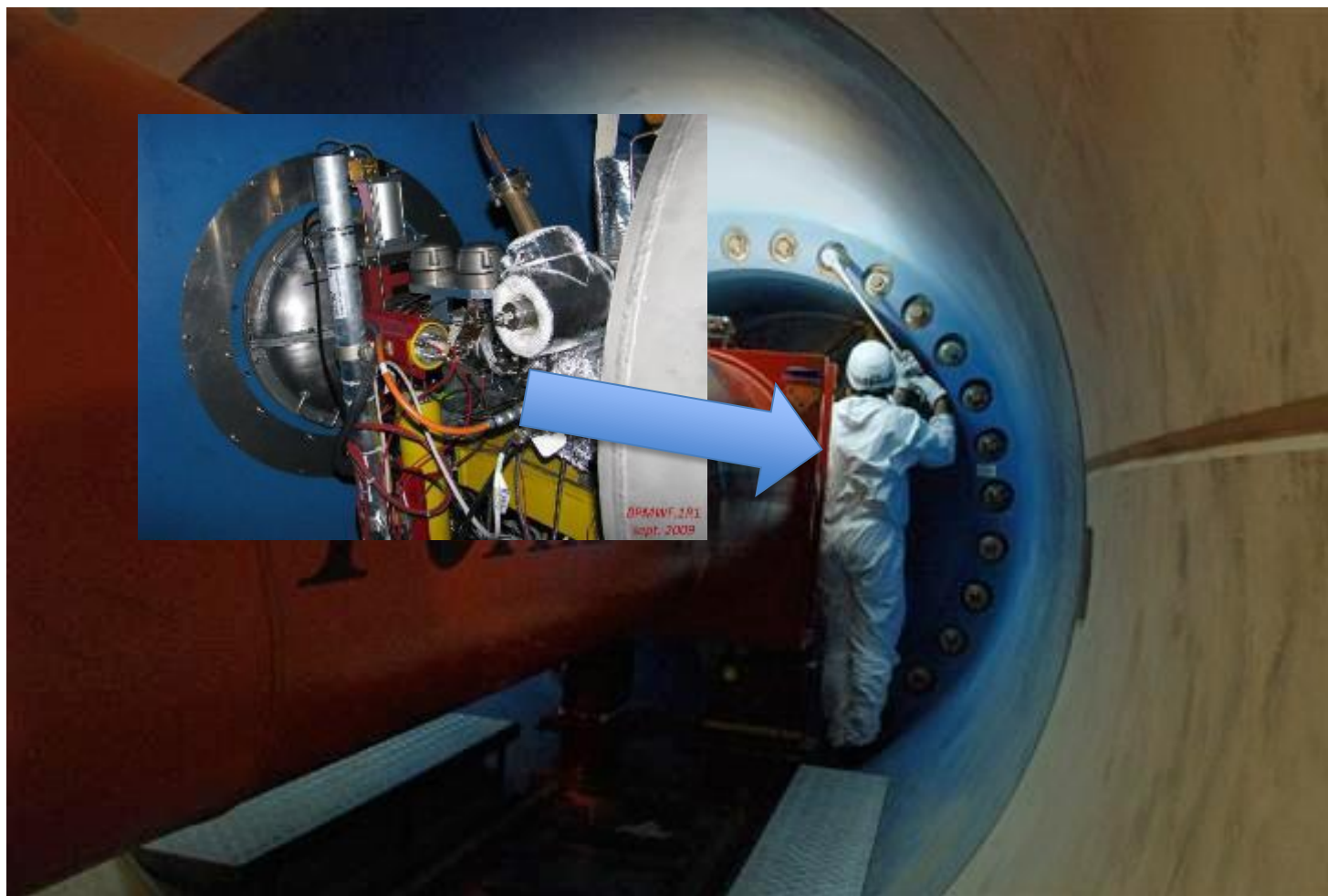
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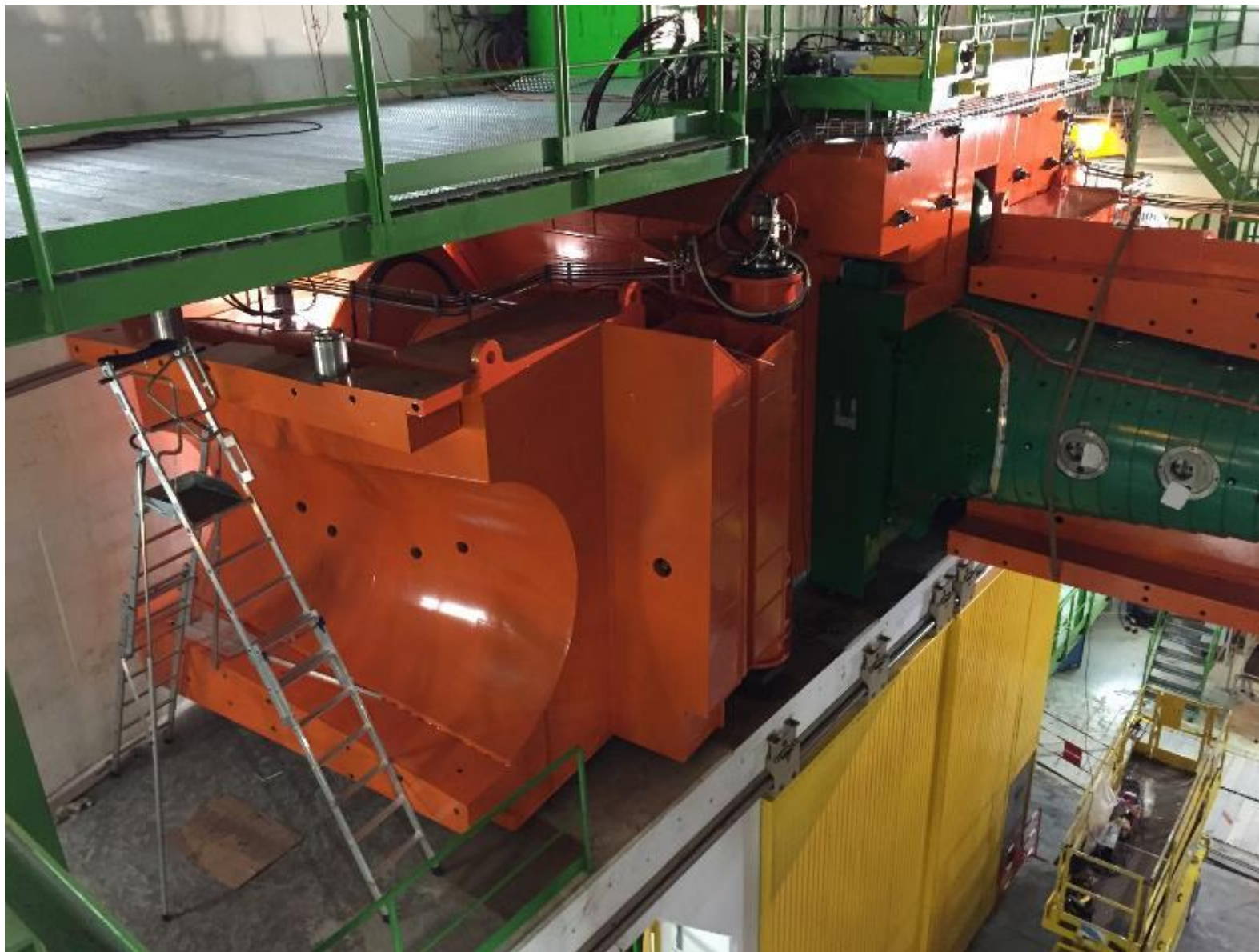
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Access Q1 to TAS region (CMS)

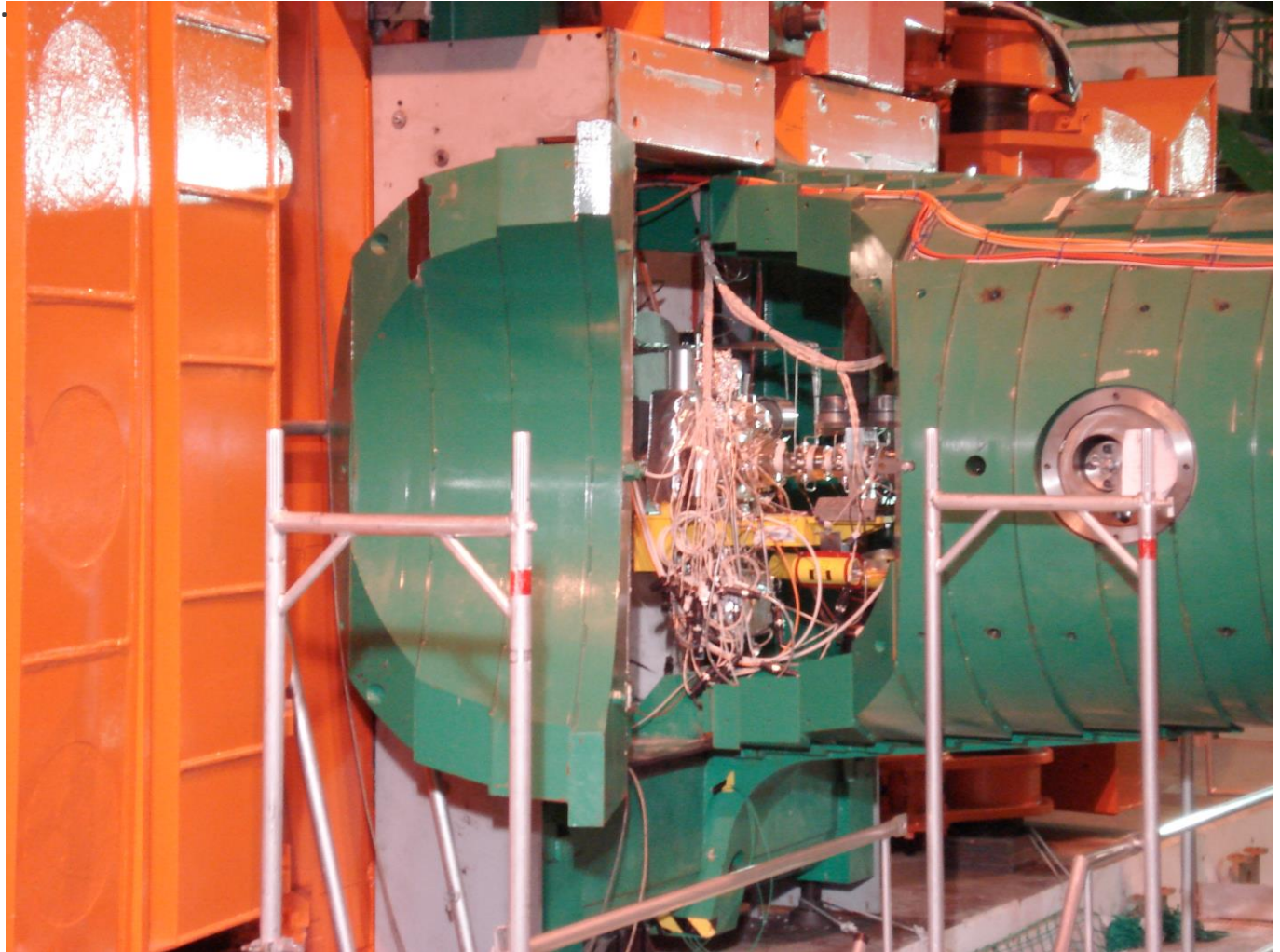


Access Q1 to TAS region (CMS)



Access - CMS/IR5

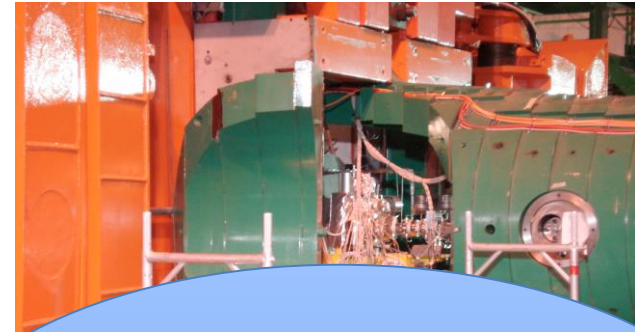
- Possibility of side access through special openings in the FIN shielding, after opening the large rotating shielding.



Interventions @ TAS/Q1 region

- ❑ Preventive (Routine)
 - Alignment, survey (TAS, BPM)
 - Beam instrumentation
 - Bake-out

- ❑ Corrective (Failure of equipment)
 - BPM
 - All metal gate valves.
 - Pumps.
 - Gas Injection
 - Bellows
 - Connections
 - Ancillaries (cabling, piping)



**Keep worker dose as low as
reasonably achievable
(ALARA)**



Overview of Radiation (EDMS 1434476)

- The residual dose rate increase until LS3 depends on operational scenario, cooling time and material and is about a factor of 4 to 6
- The residual dose rate increase until HL-LHC era depends on operational scenario, cooling time and material and is about a factor of 15 to 30
 - Short cooling times: no differences among the LSs after LS3
 - Longer cooling time: slightly increasing (but not evident along the triplet)
 - HL vs LS3: a factor 4 to 6 higher
 - HL vs LS1: a factor 15 to 30 higher
- HL-LHC Ultimate vs Nominal: a factor 1.2 to 1.5 higher, depending on the cooling time (mainly driven by the instantaneous luminosity)

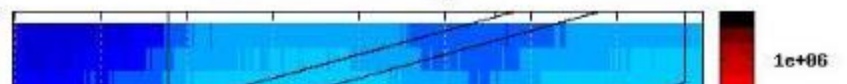
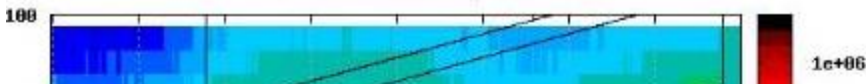


LS3 estimation

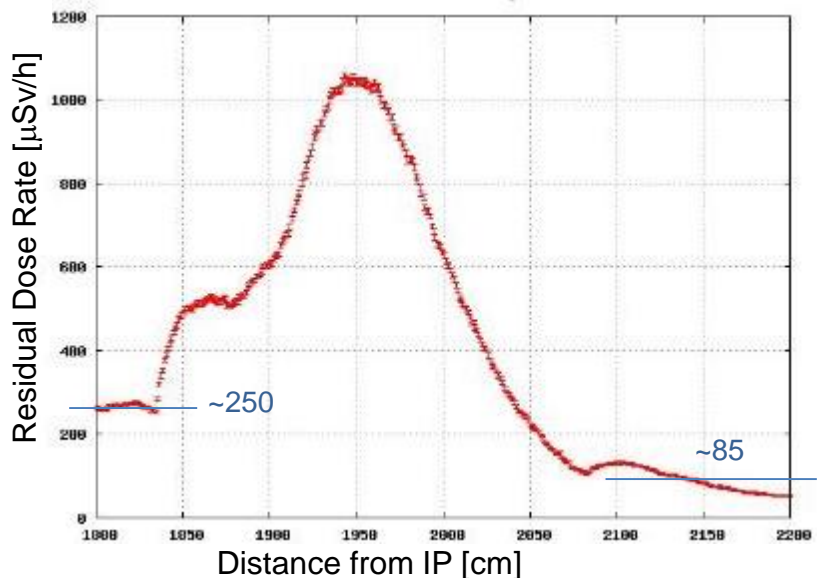
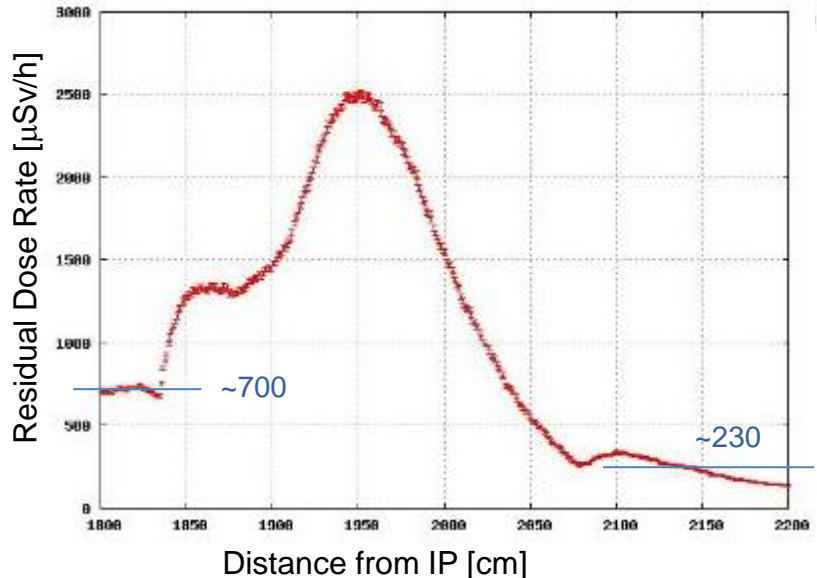
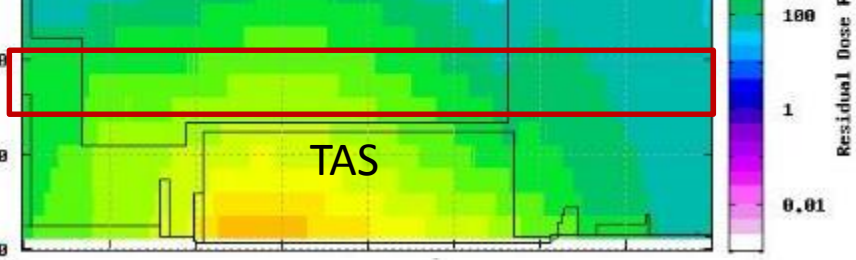
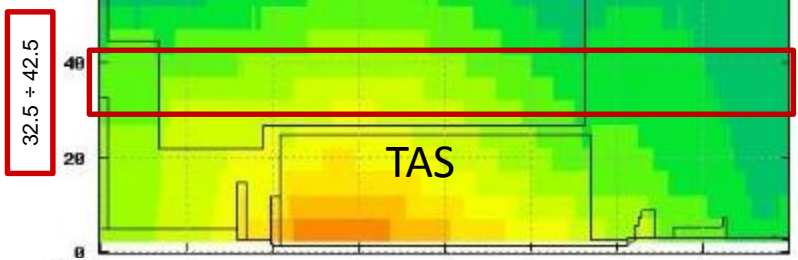


LS3 - 1 month cooling time

LS3 - 4 months cooling time



Experiment side dose rates @considered position are ~3 times higher than tunnel side ones.



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TAXS Experiments region lay-out proposal.

- ❑ TAXS designed with C-coated vacuum chamber, no bake-out required.
- ❑ Move equipment and services from Q1-TAXS region to experiment's cavern.
 - Modular Design for fast exchange (remote handling) of equipment based on existing solutions.
 - Common lay-out for ATLAS and CMS.
- ❑ Include a new warm BPM that would be located in a good region to allow optimised beam steering and luminosity optimization during operation.

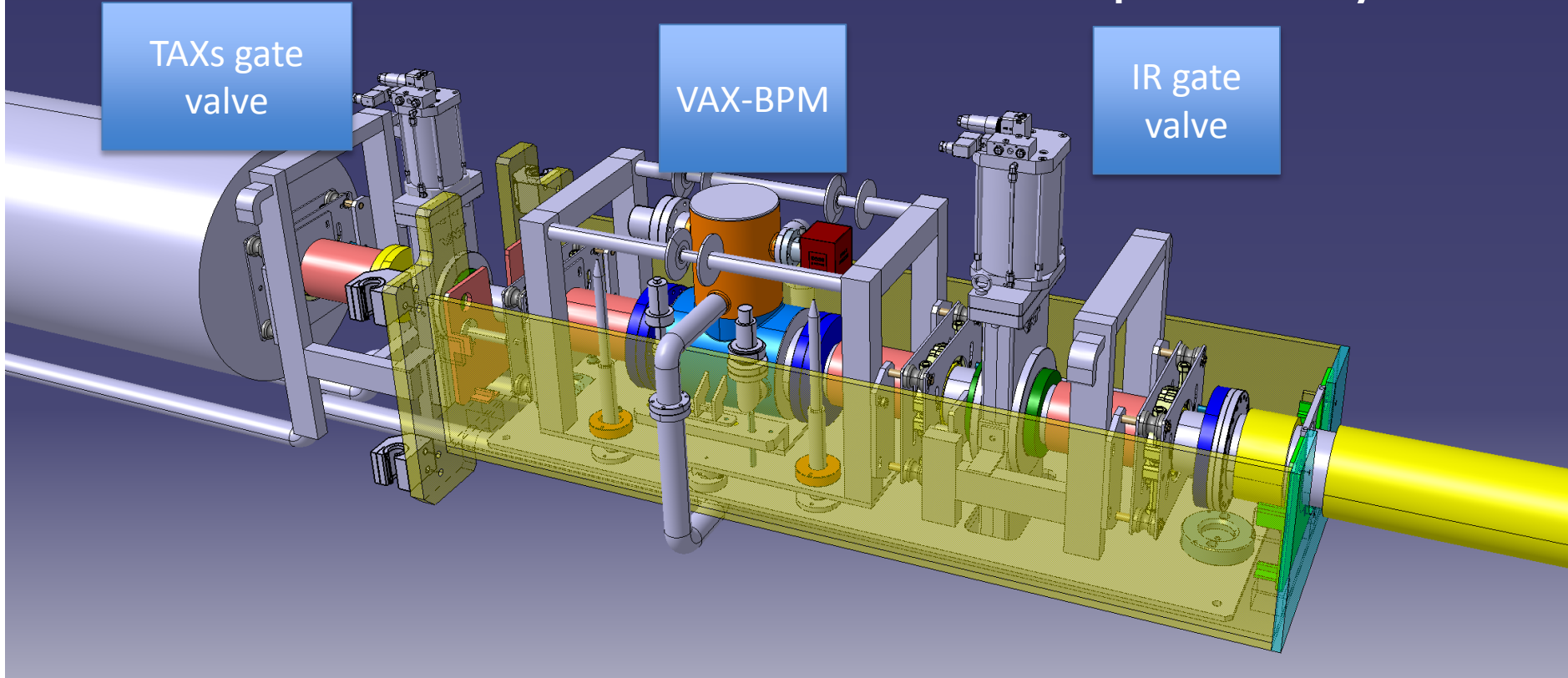
New VAX-BPM module

3 structures to be removed independently

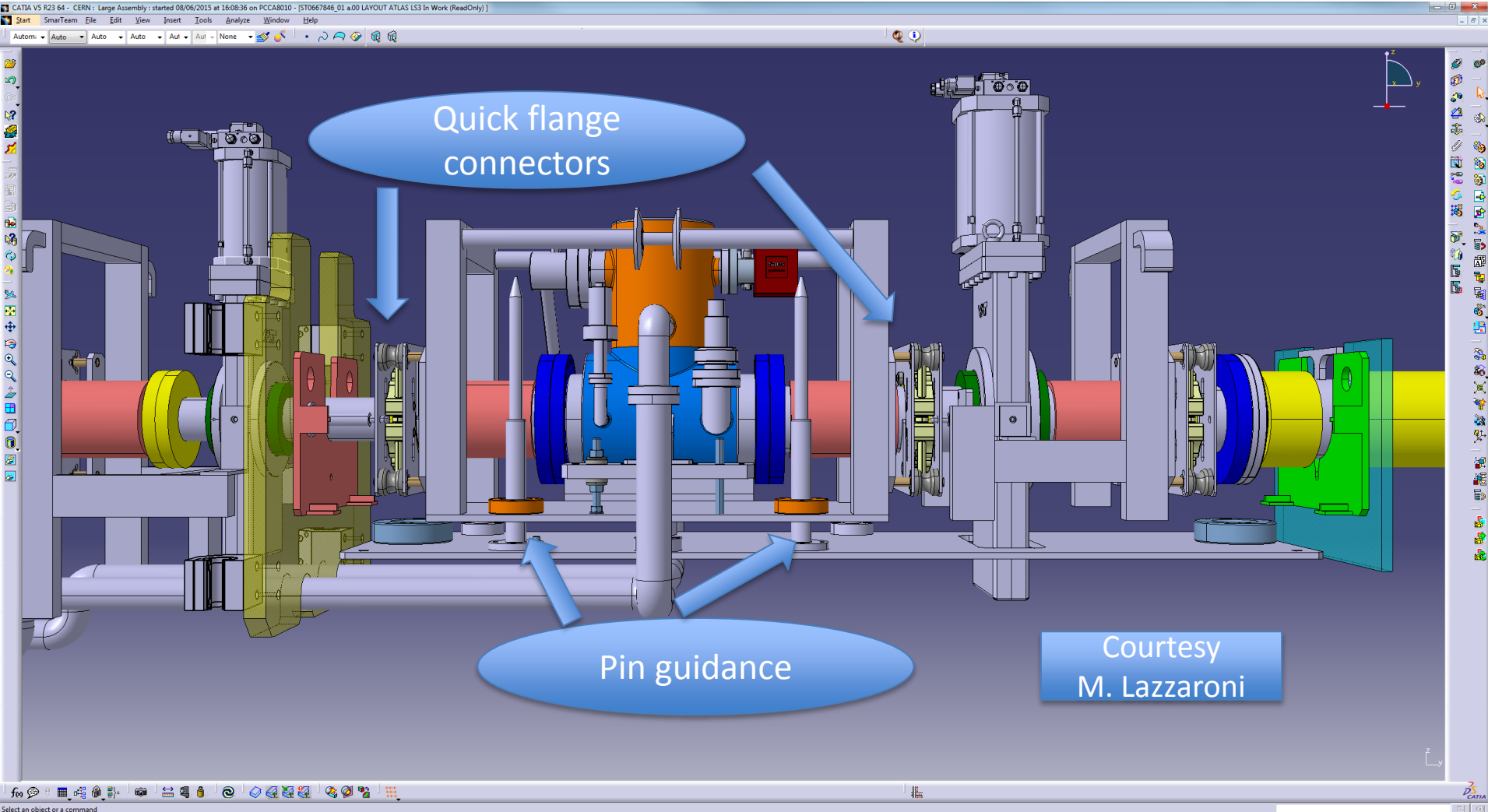
TAXs gate valve

VAX-BPM

IR gate valve



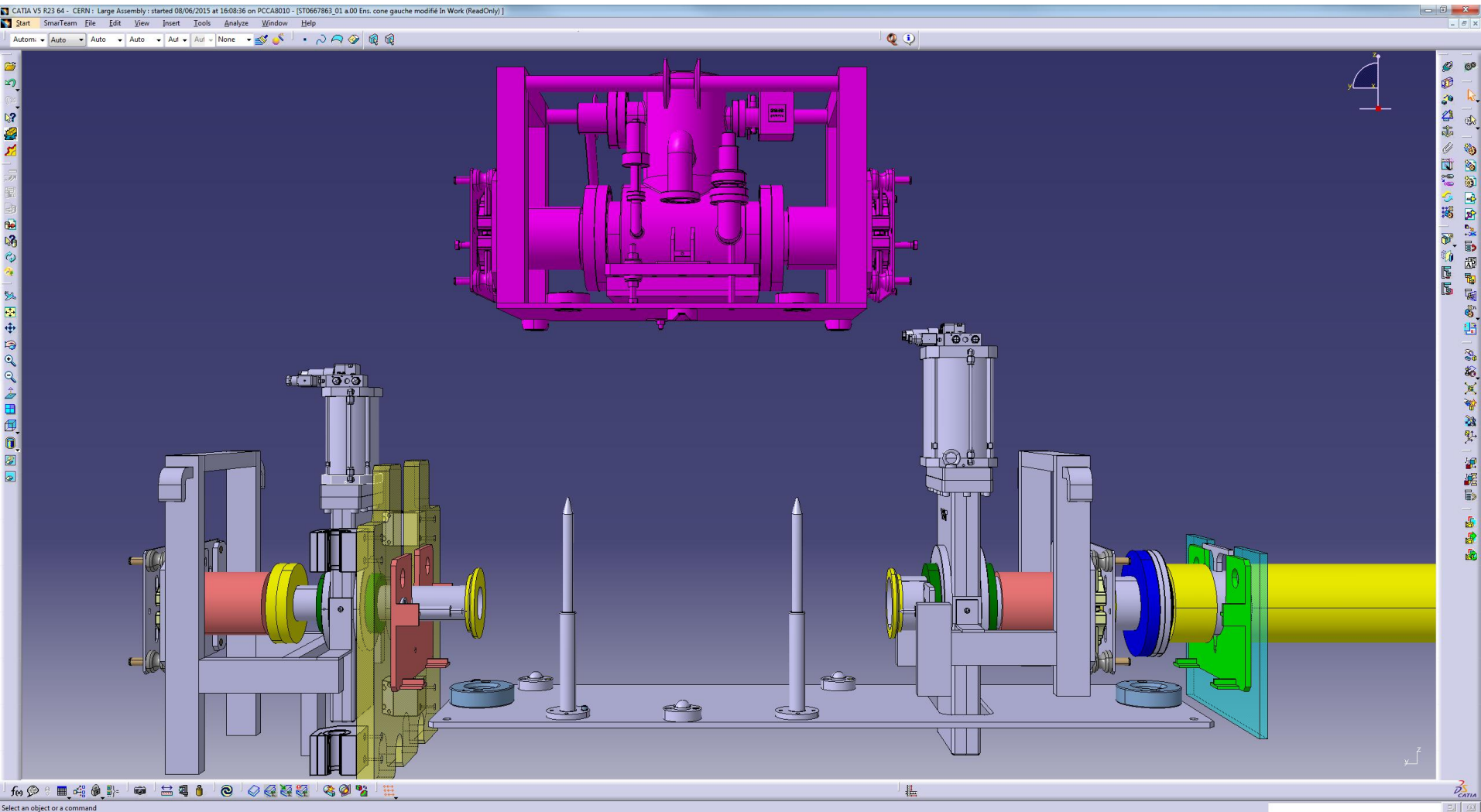
Modular approach, vertical operations



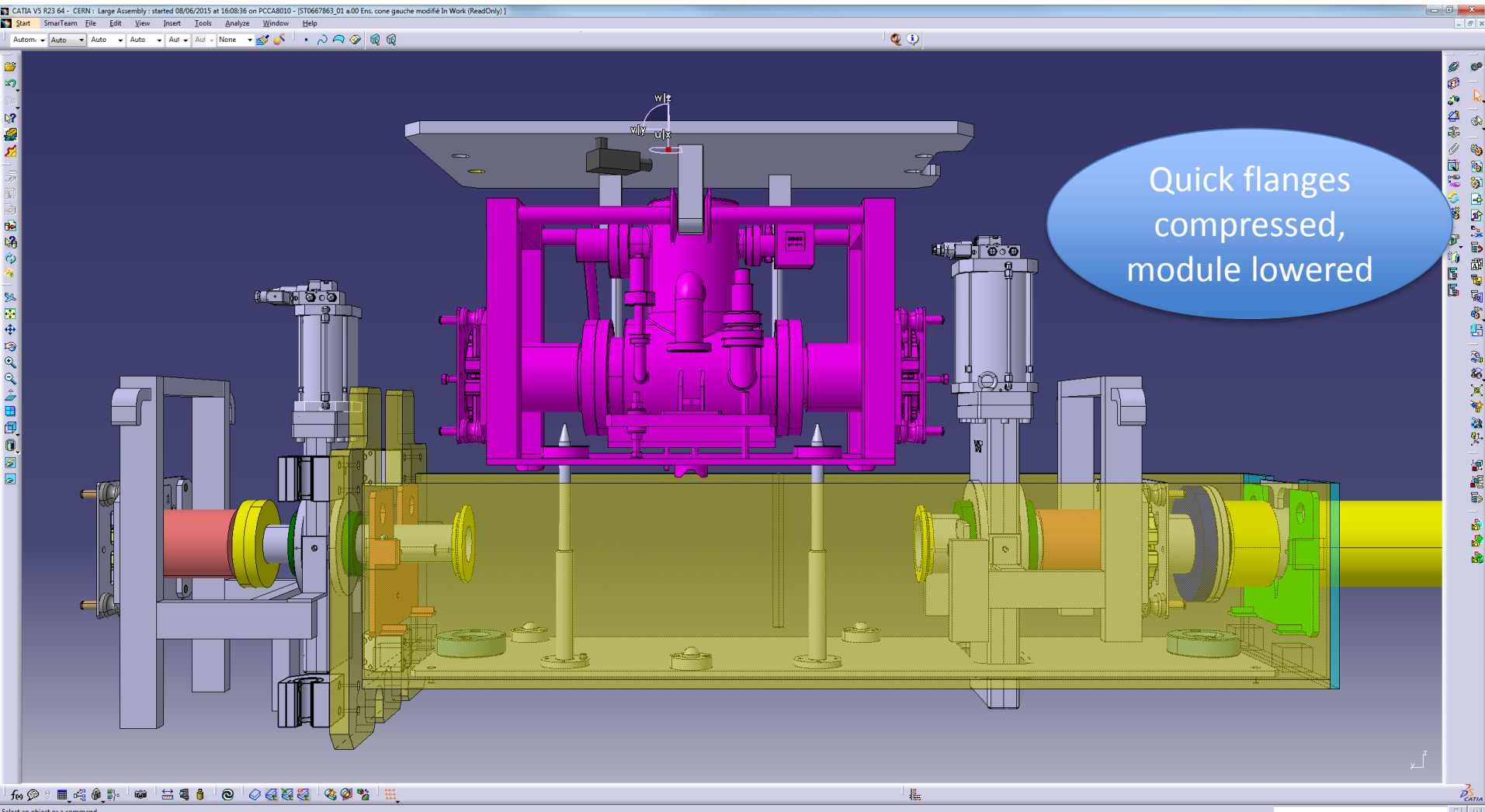
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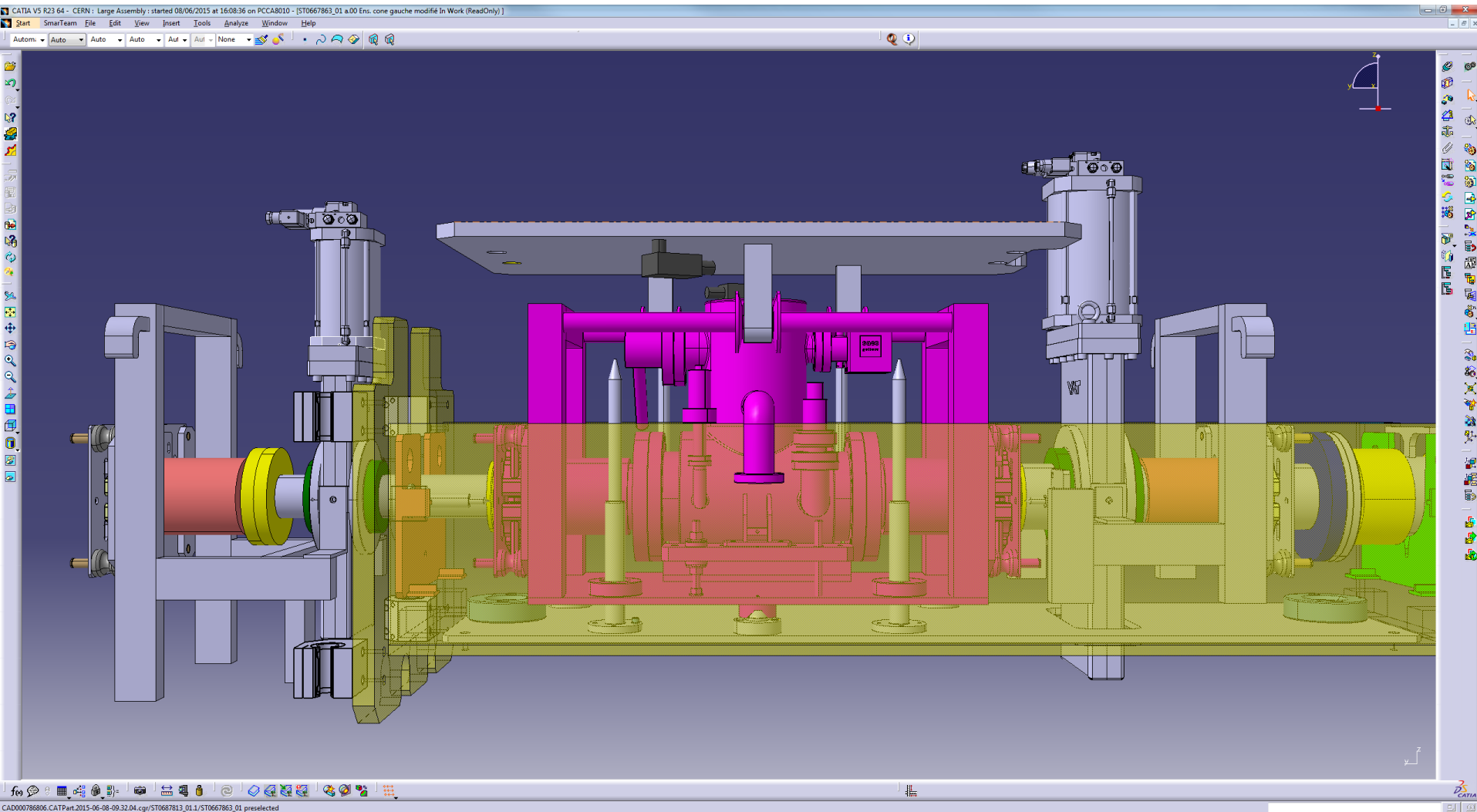
VAX-BPM Installation sequence



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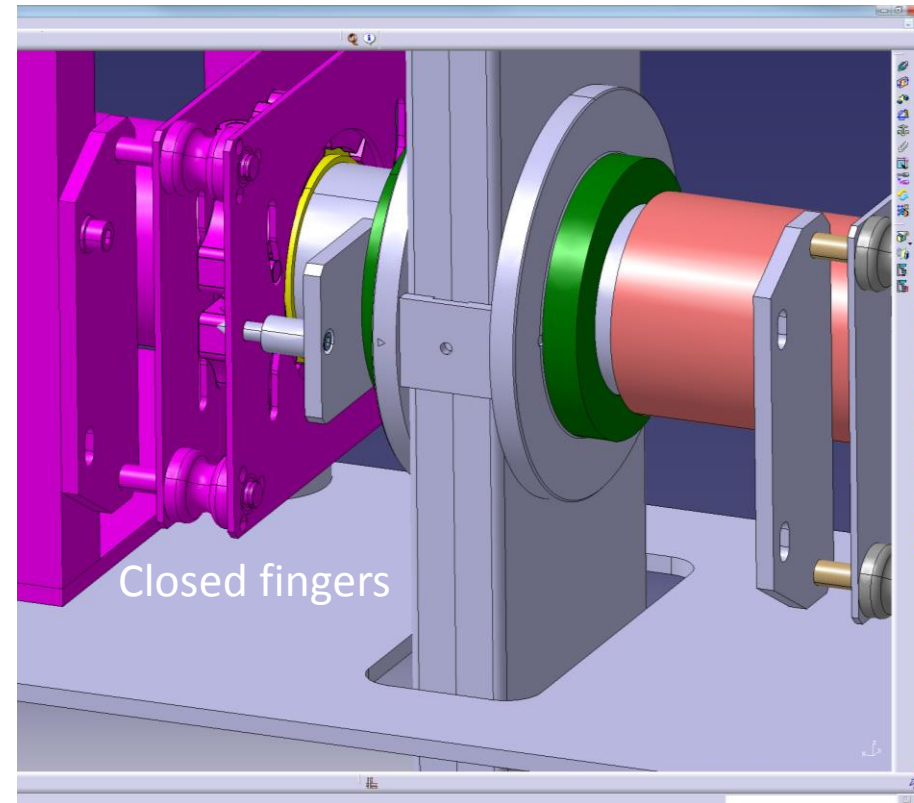
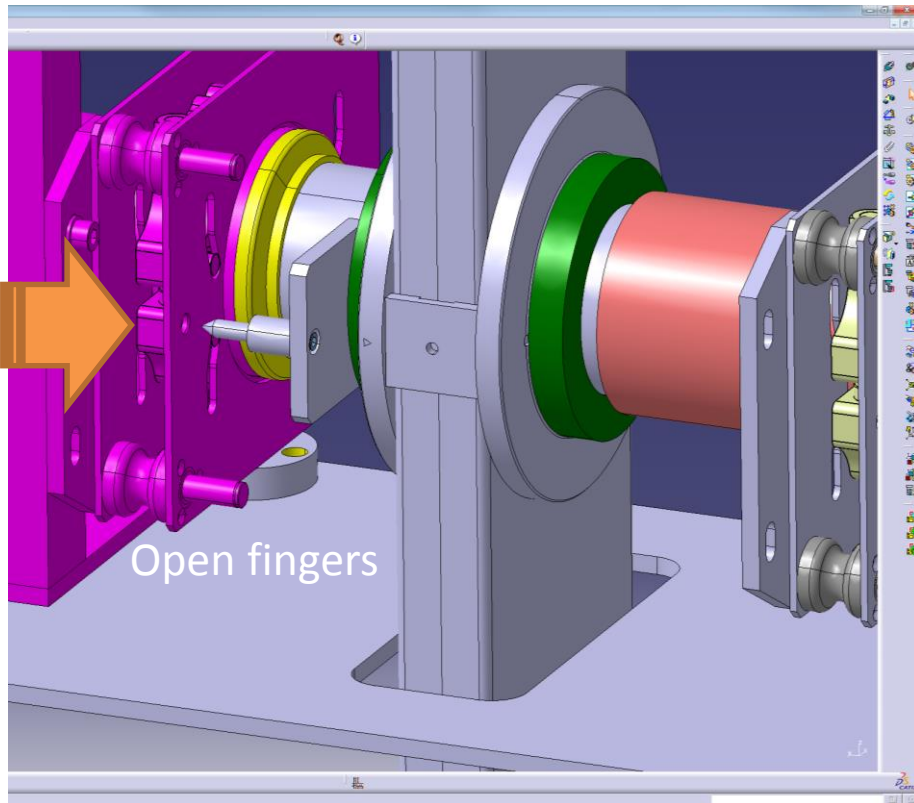
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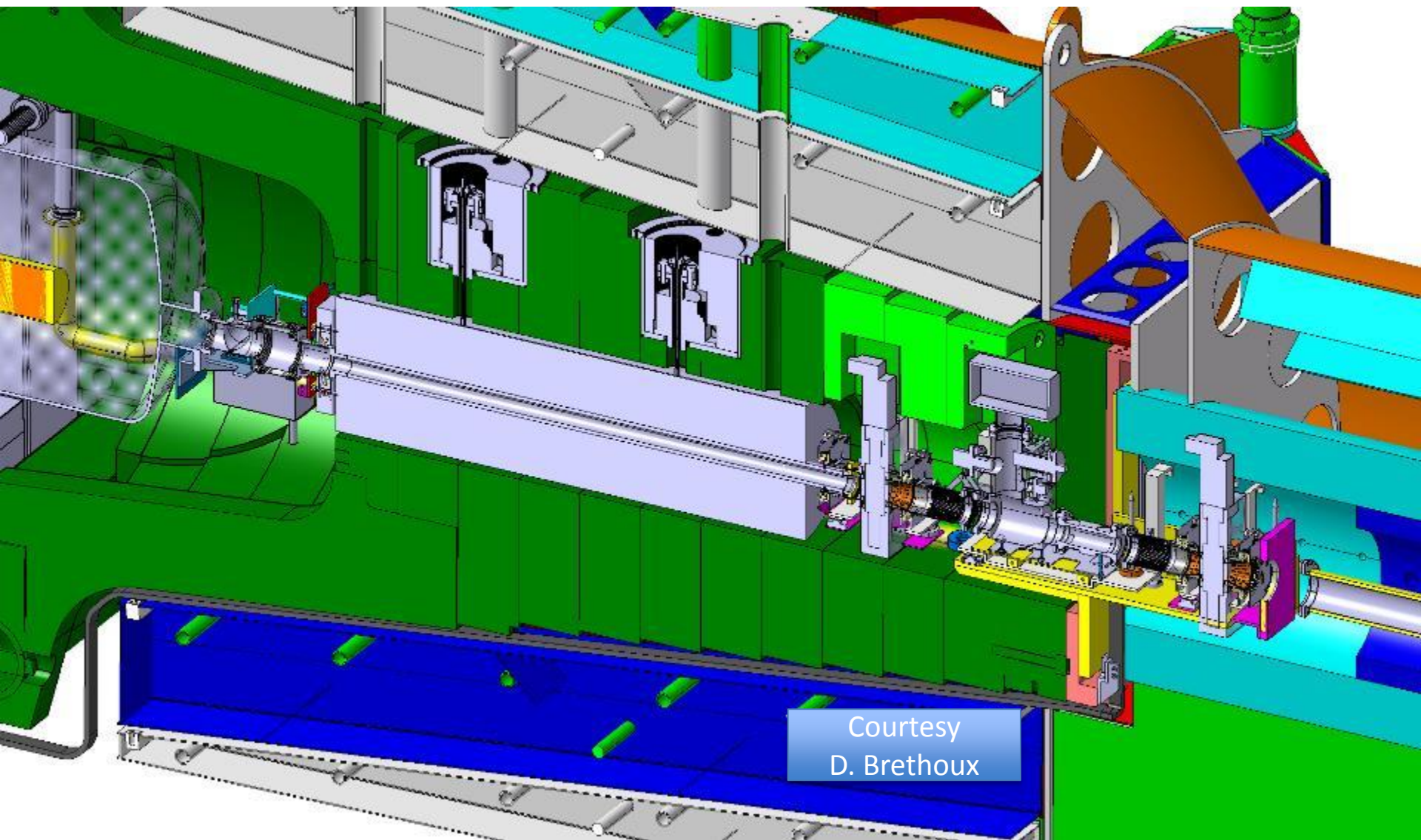
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Flange connection

(Quick flange centering based on current collimator's approach)



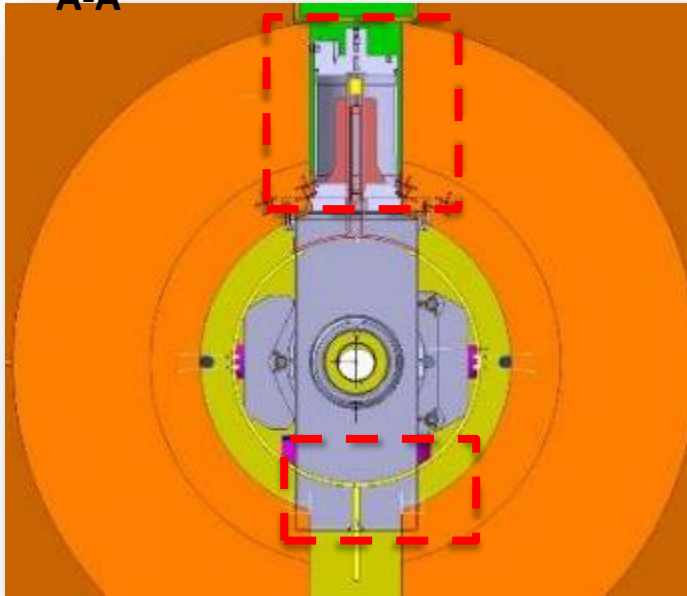
HL-LHC TAXS VAX Lay-out CMS



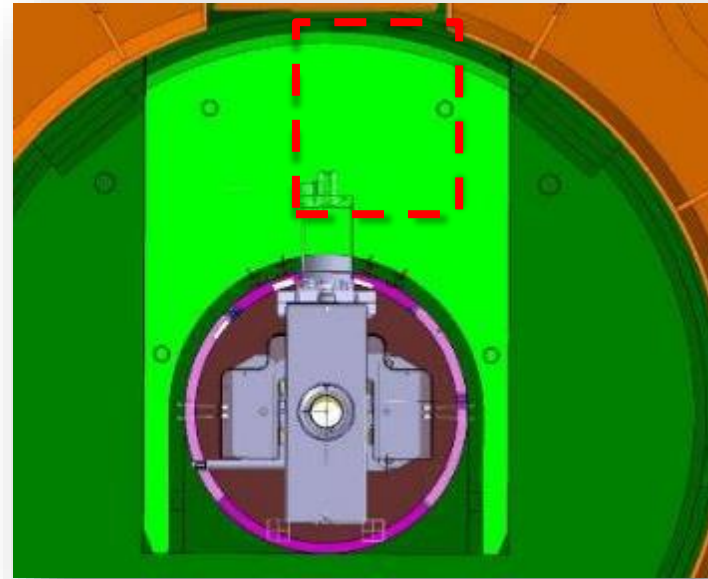
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Conflicts with CMS shielding

A-A



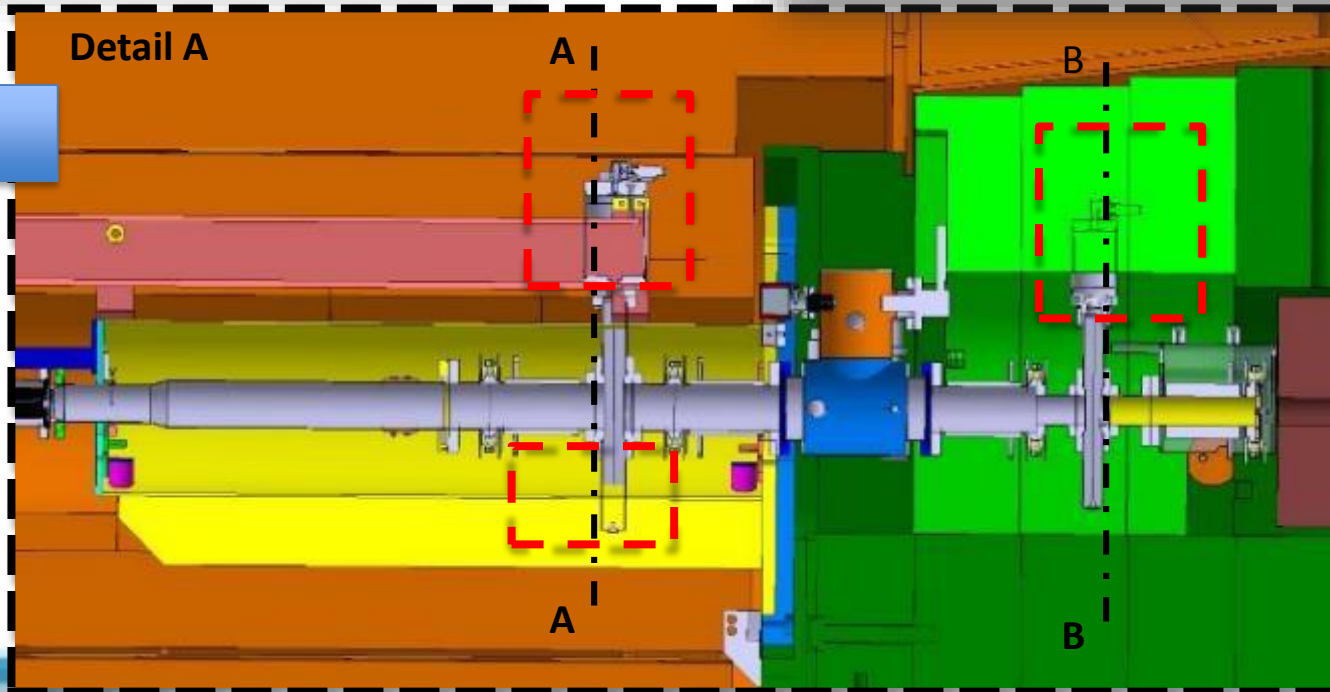
B-B



Detail A

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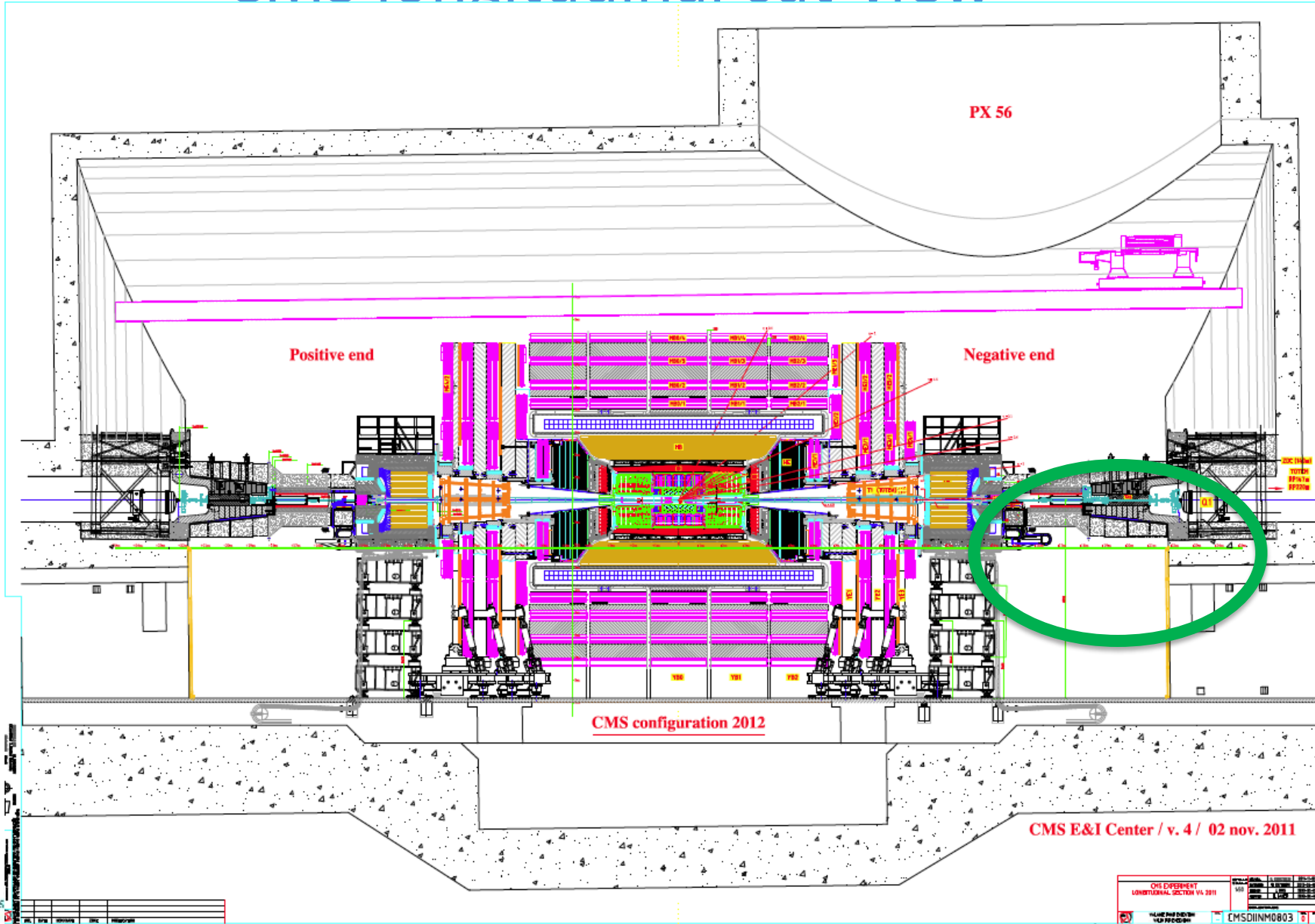
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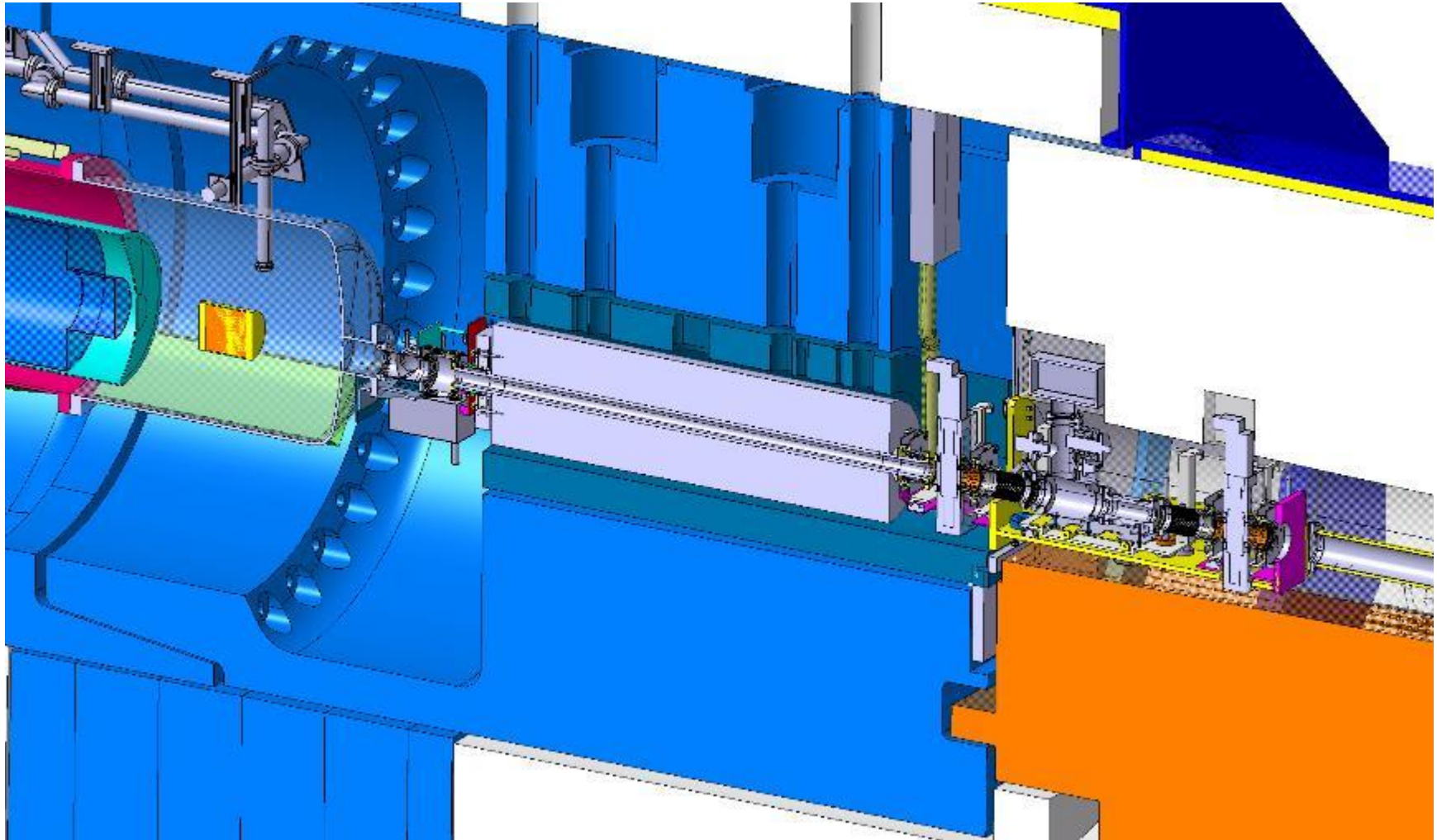
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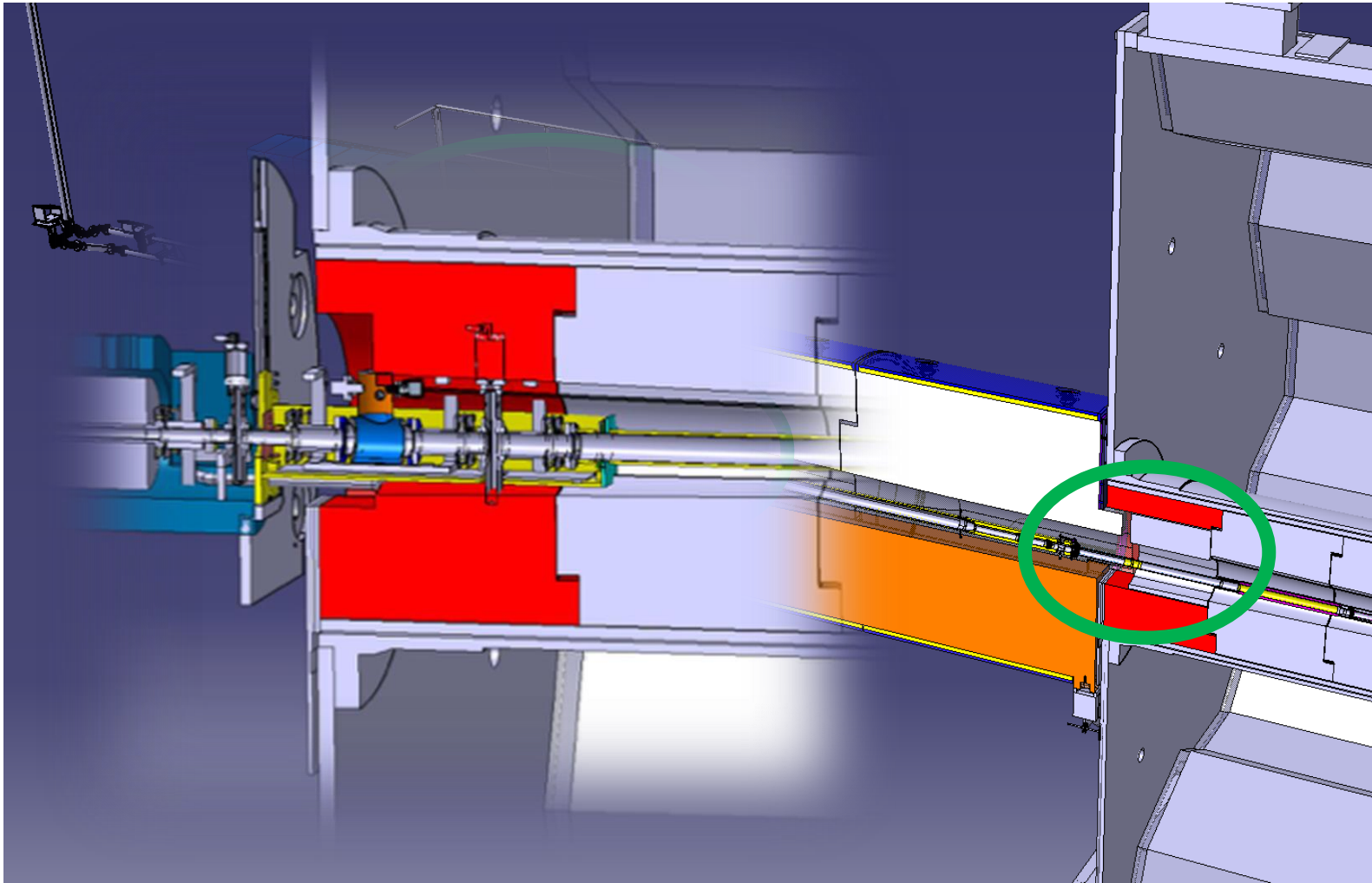
CMS longitudinal cut-view



HL-LHC TAXS VAX Lay-out ATLAS

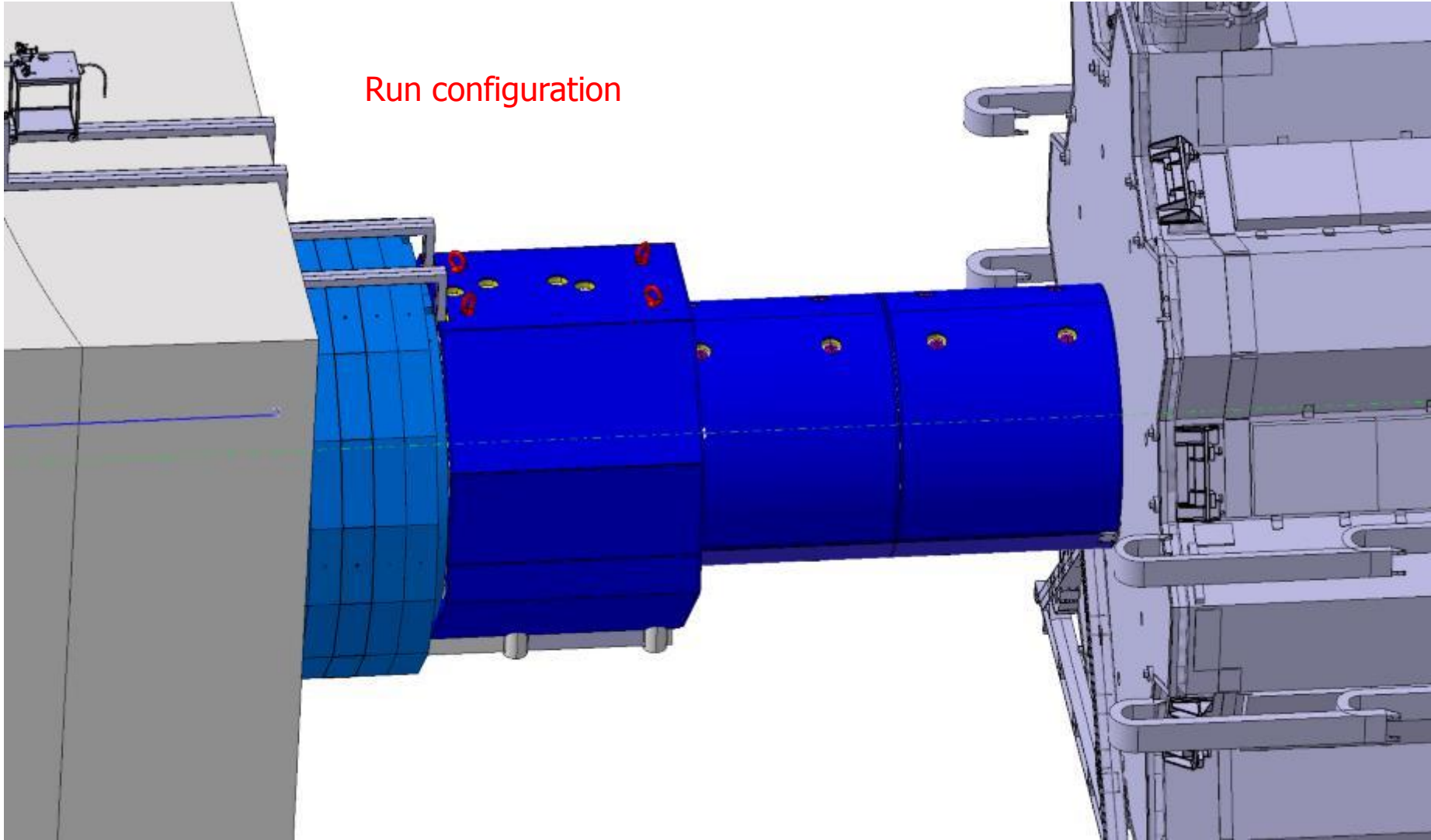


ATLAS. Conflicts with existing shielding structures



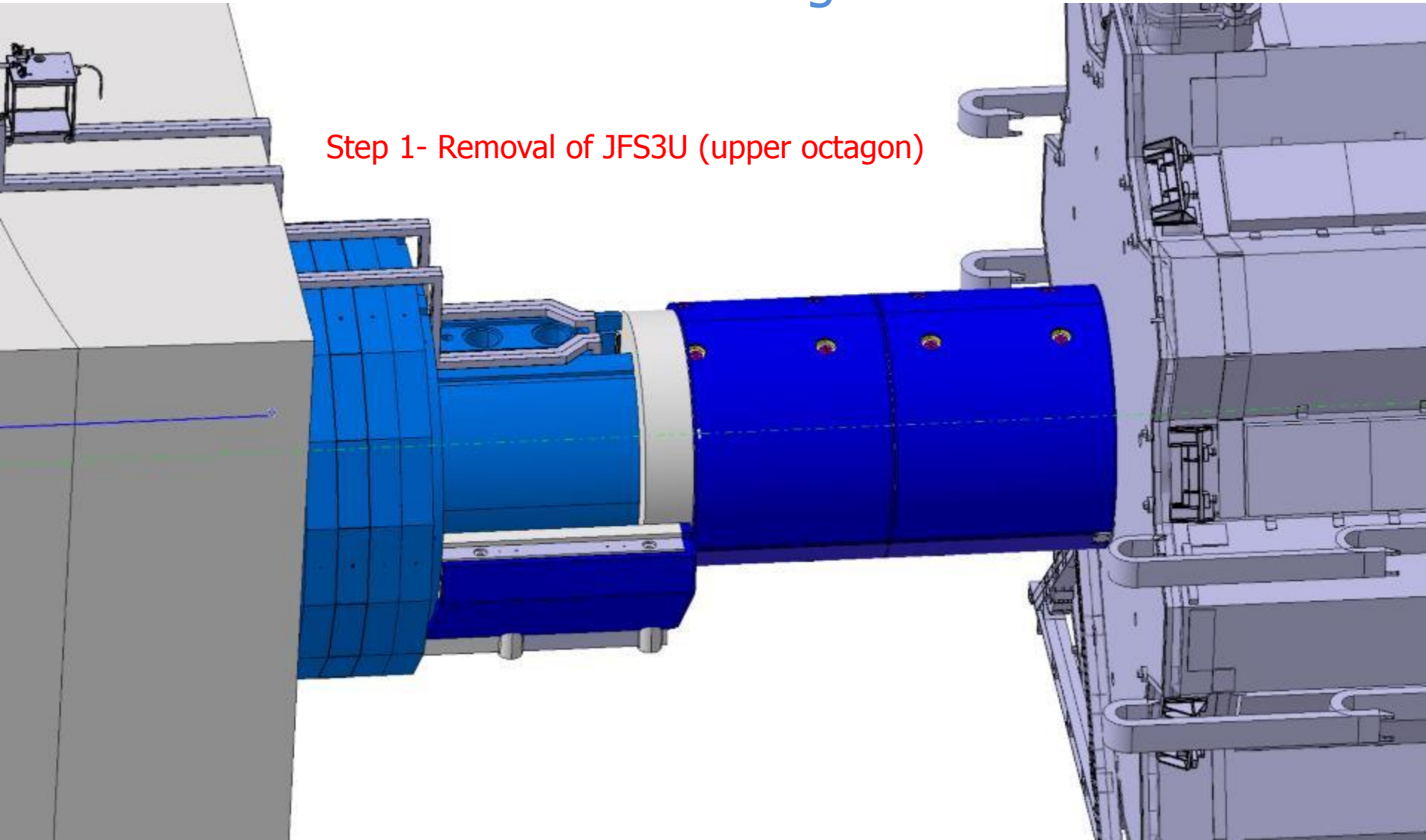
ATLAS Forward shielding removal

Run configuration



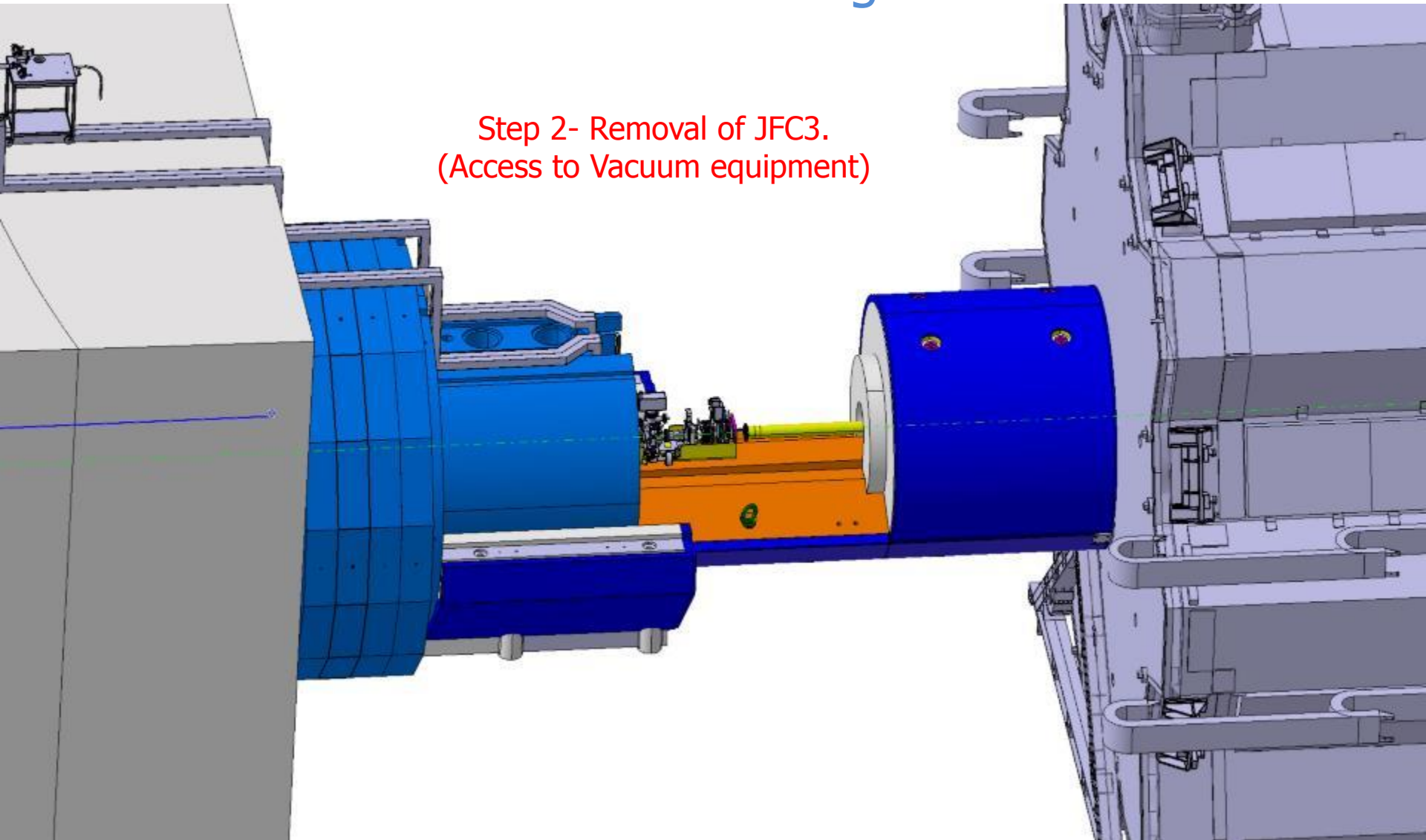
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Step 1- Removal of JFS3U (upper octagon)

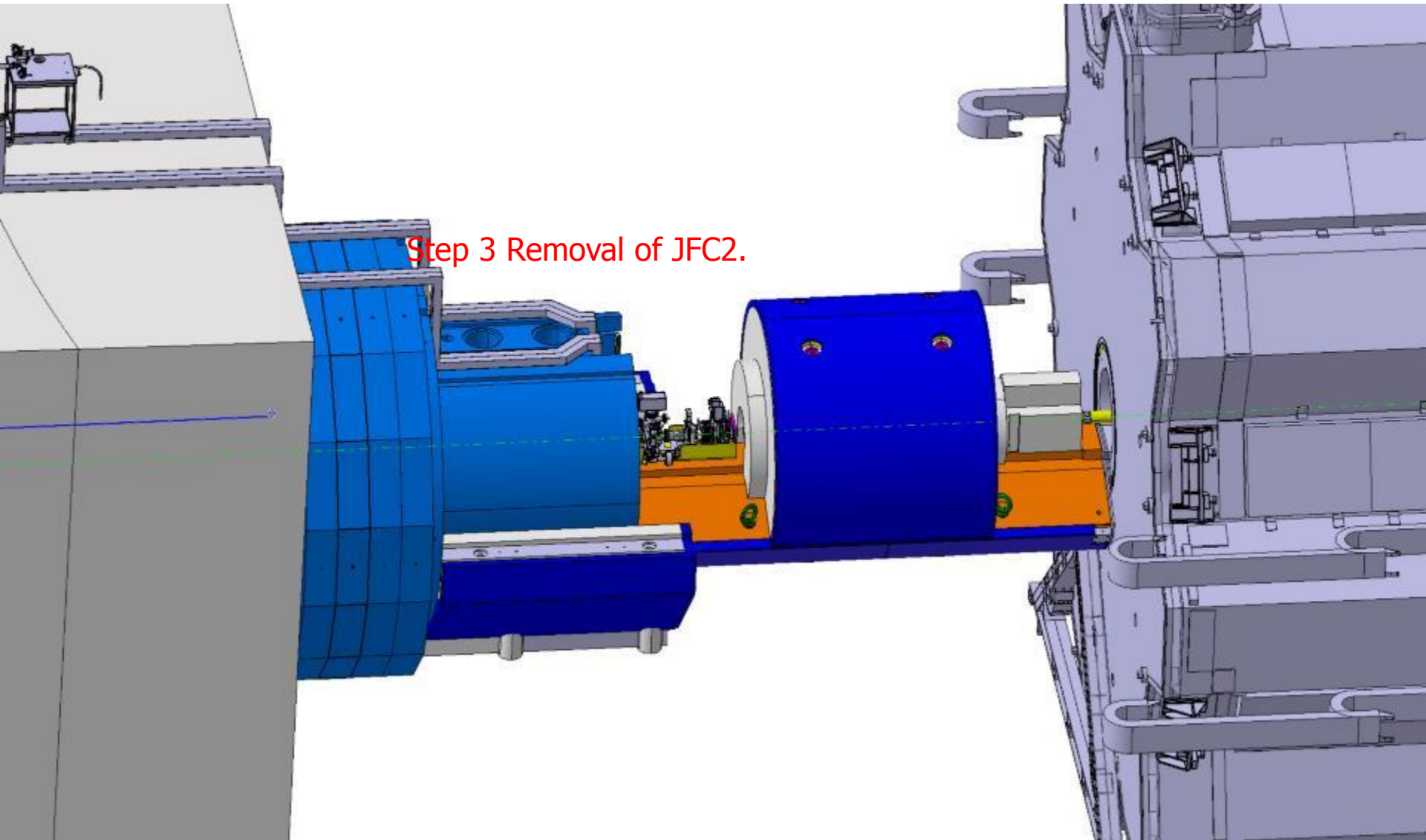


ATLAS Forward shielding removal

Step 2- Removal of JFC3.
(Access to Vacuum equipment)

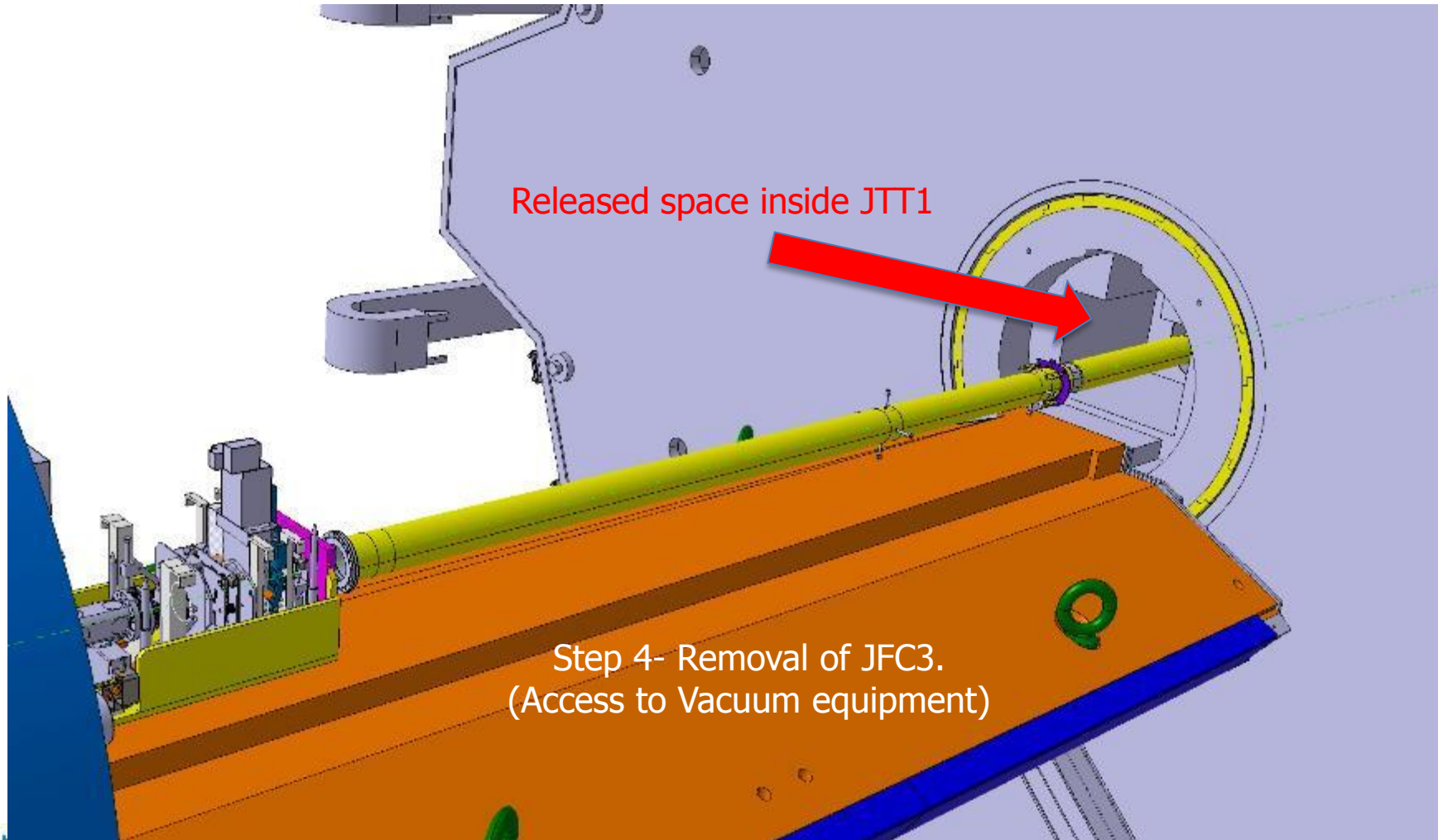


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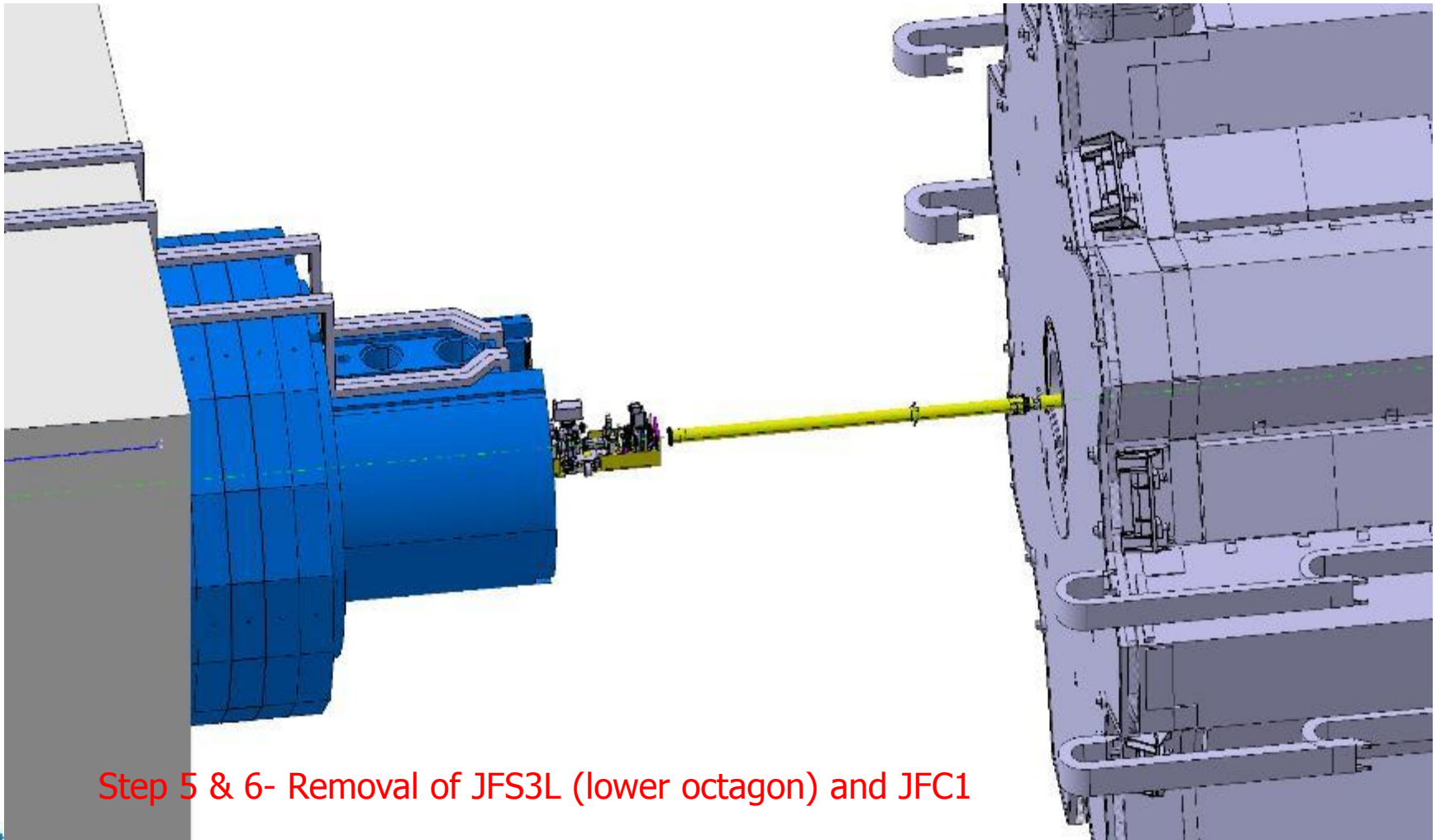


Step 3 Removal of JFC2.

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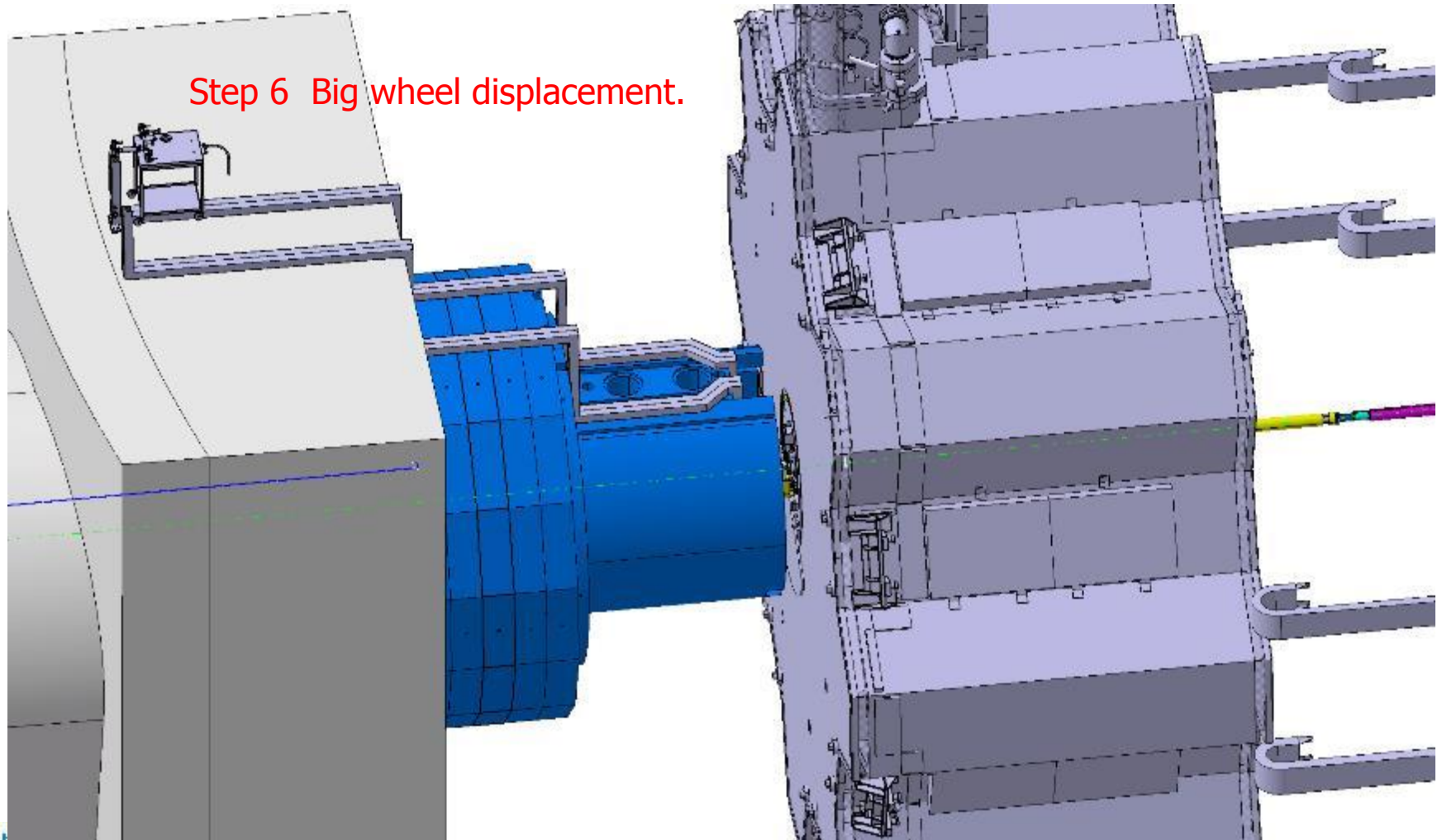


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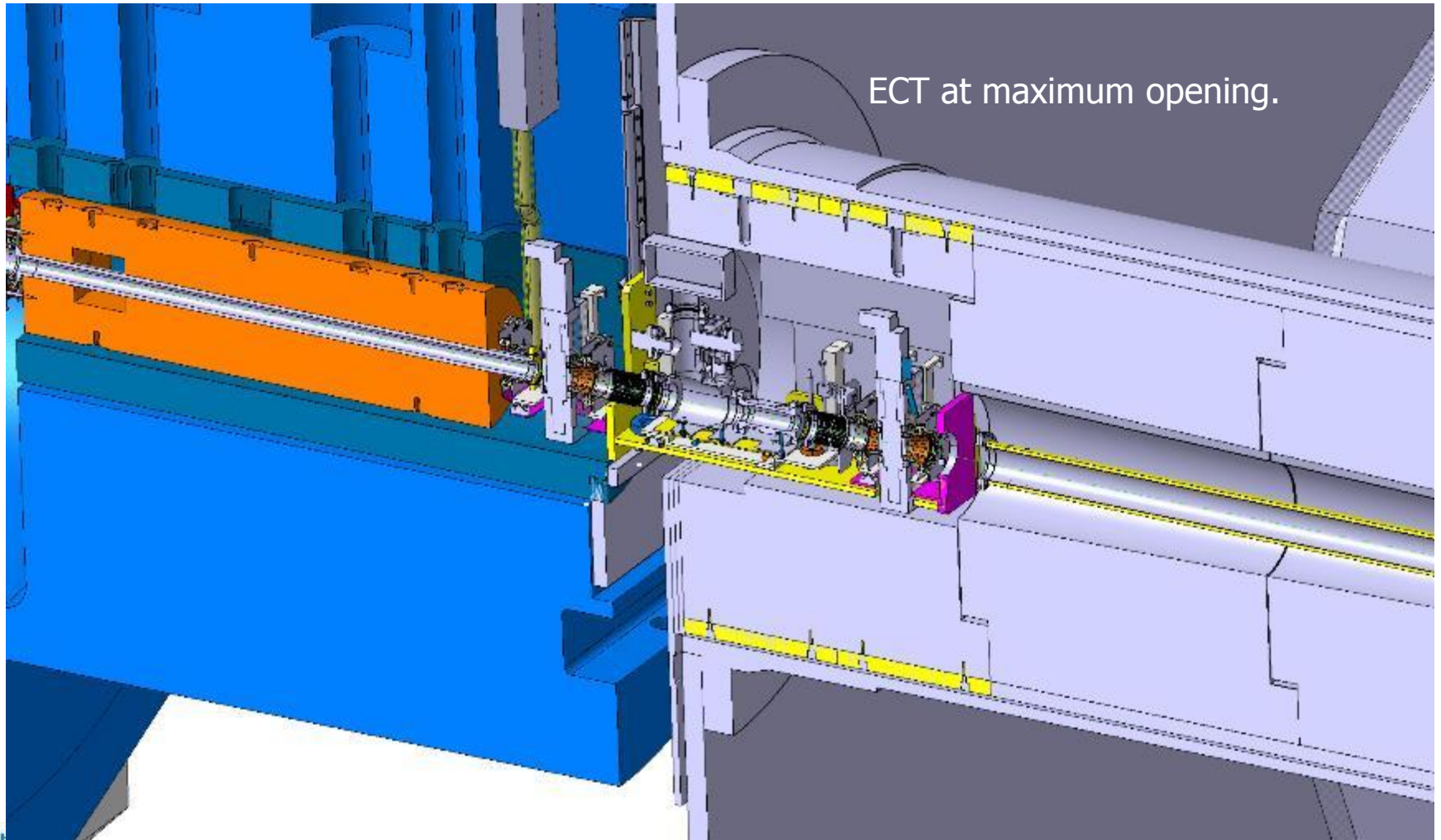


Step 5 & 6- Removal of JFS3L (lower octagon) and JFC1

ATLAS Forward shielding removal



ATLAS Forward shielding removal



Required modifications in Forward Shieldings...

□ ATLAS

- JFS3Octogone
- JFC2
- JFC3.
- Toroid shielding (JTT1).

□ CMS

- FIN Top insert
- Rotating Shielding removable shielding inserts (“chicane”)

... and to auxiliary equipment

□ ATLAS

- Beam pipe support (both at JN mono-block and JTT).
- Beam pipe alignment rails inside JTT shortened (from JTT2 instead of JTT1).
- Lucid position.

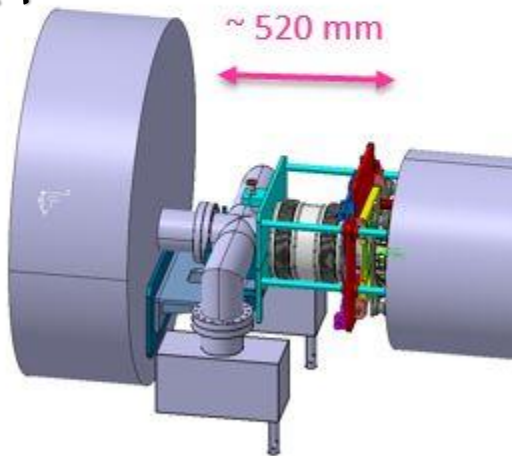
□ CMS

- Beam pipe support at FIN.
- Services routing to 13 m vacuum pump.

Q1 to TAS

Pumping and bellow to **decouple** room temperature TAS from cryogenic temperature triplet

Preliminary work



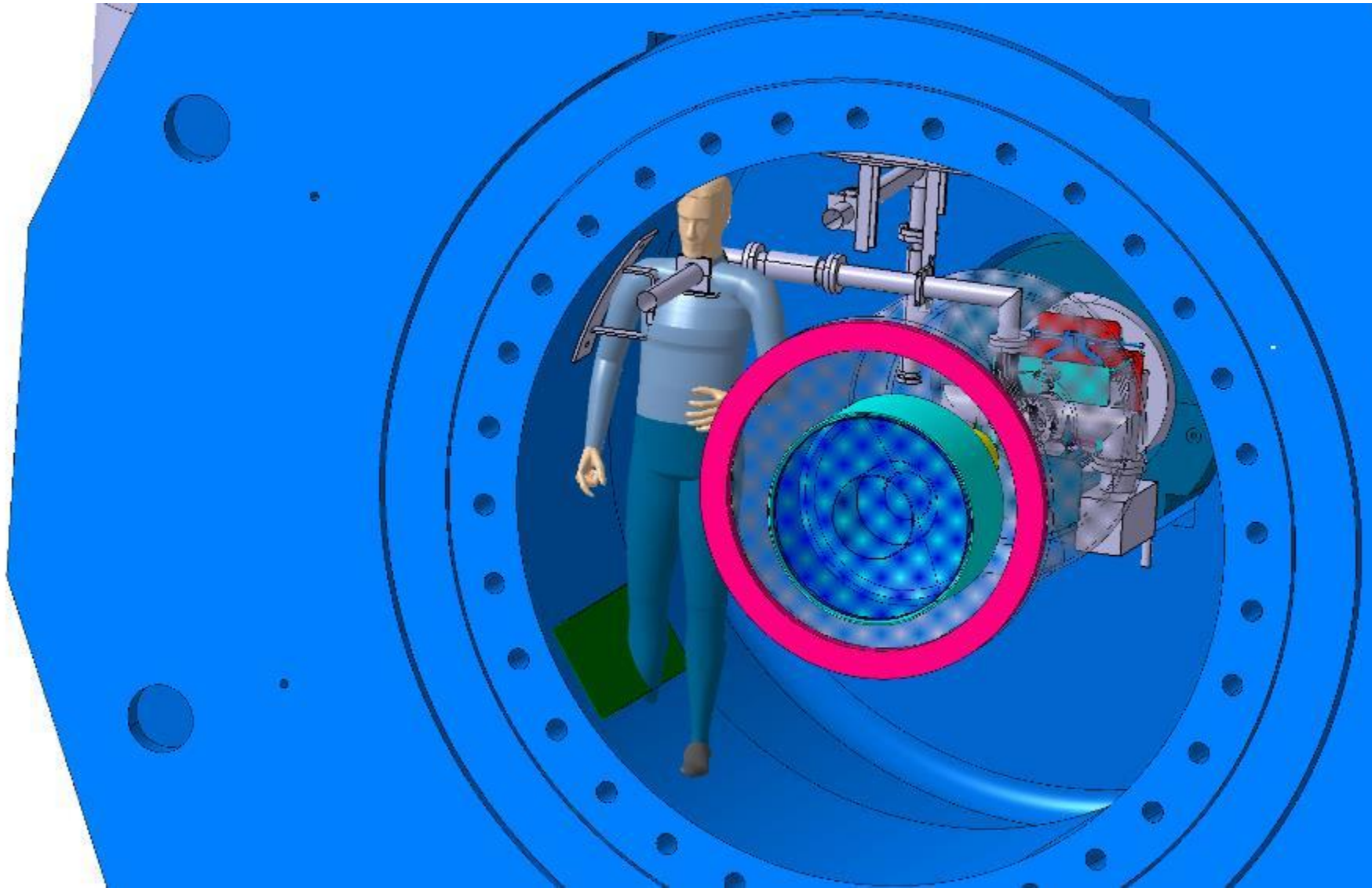
Q1

TAS

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No access during operations required.

Q1 to TAS



CONCLUSIONS

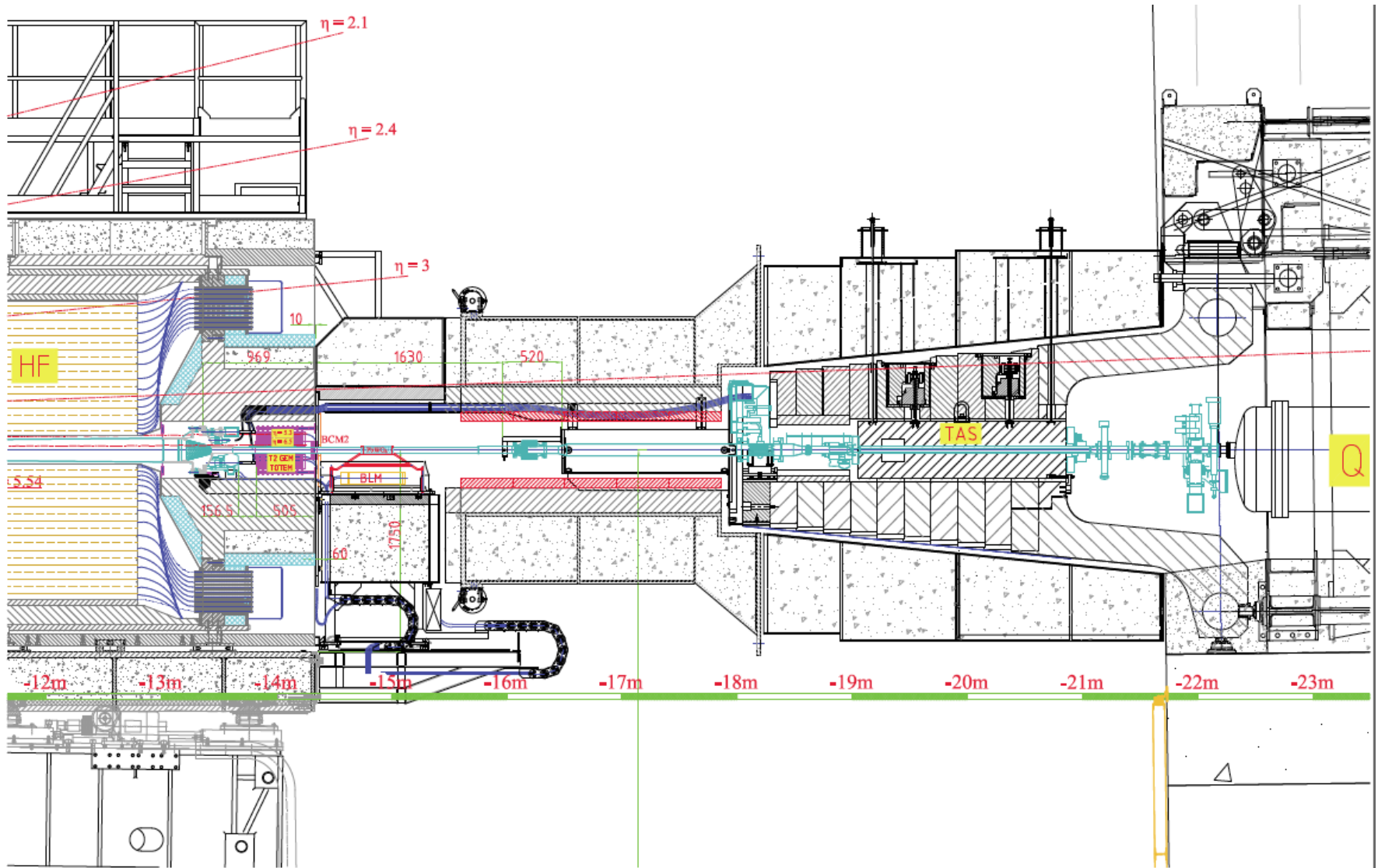
- ❑ Very good collaboration & support from experiments (Thanks!)
- ❑ Relocation of vacuum equipment from the tunnel to the experimental area (from 22-21m to 19 to 17m) seems feasible, but has implications on experiments:
 - Modifications in experiment shielding.
 - Modifications in auxiliary systems.
- ❑ Radiation levels 3x on the experiment side, remote operations and alignment compulsory.
- ❑ Q1-TAS remains one of the most difficult access areas to access in the accelerator.



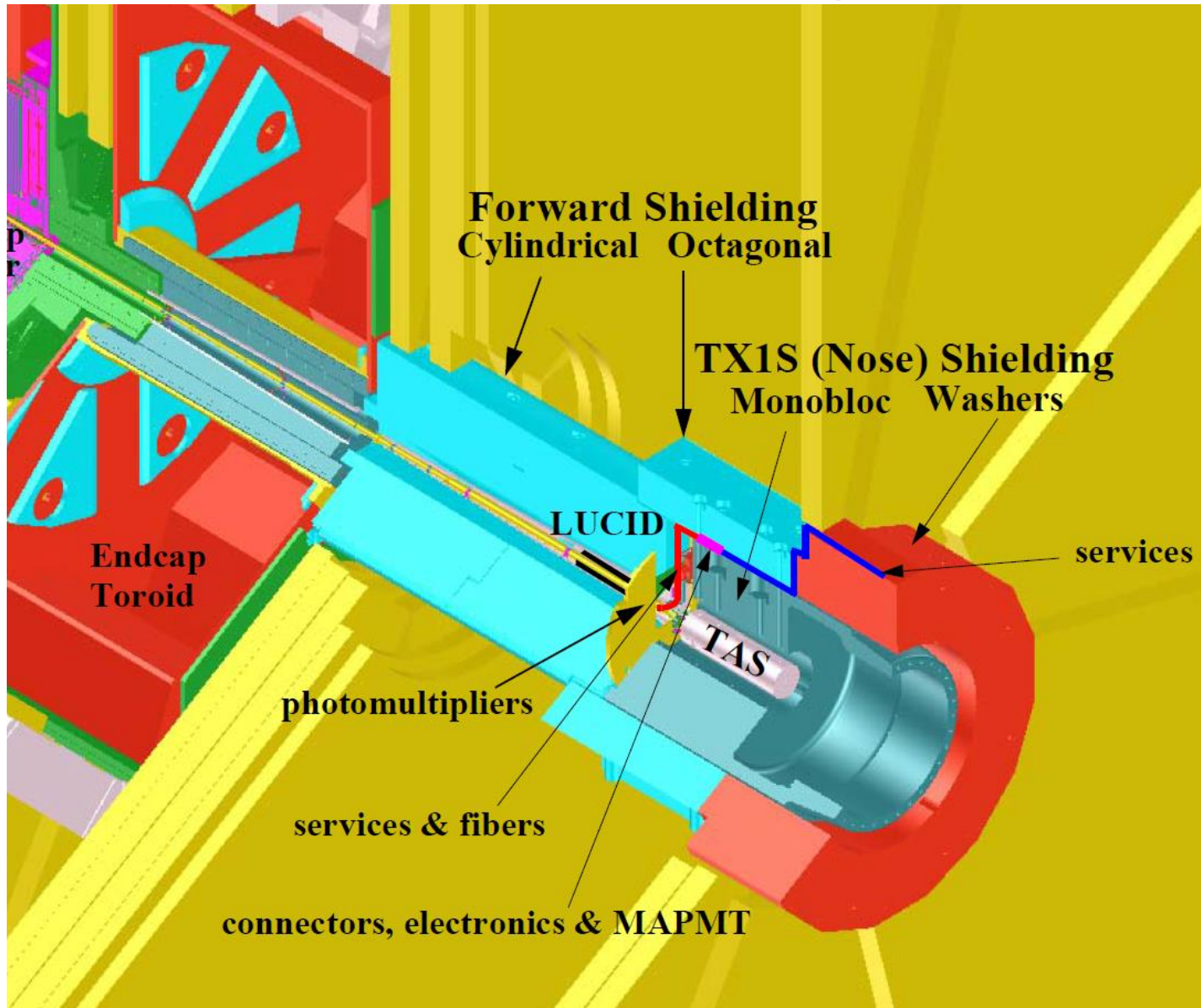
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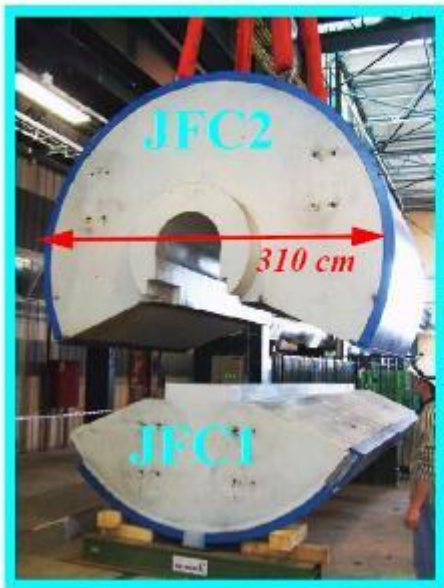
CMS Forward Shielding Zone



ATLAS Forward region



Core pieces



Octagonal pieces

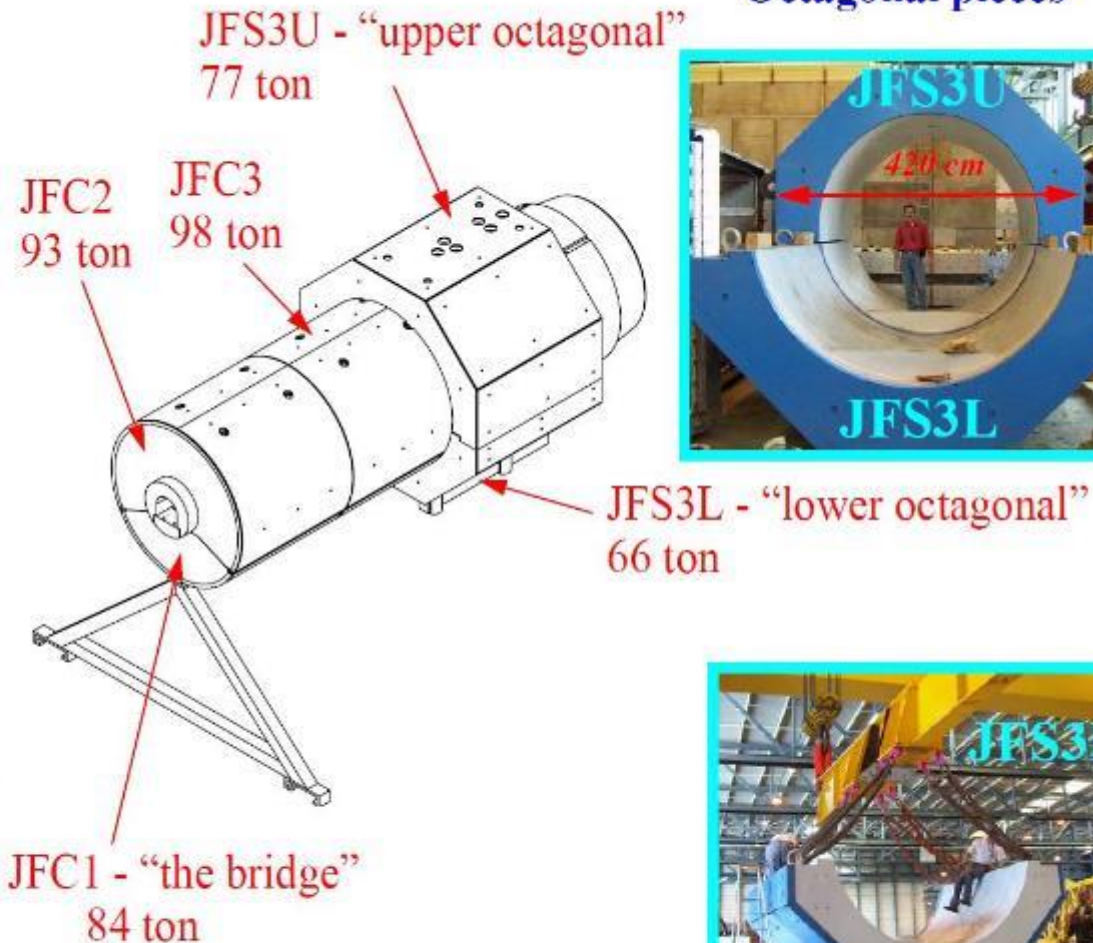
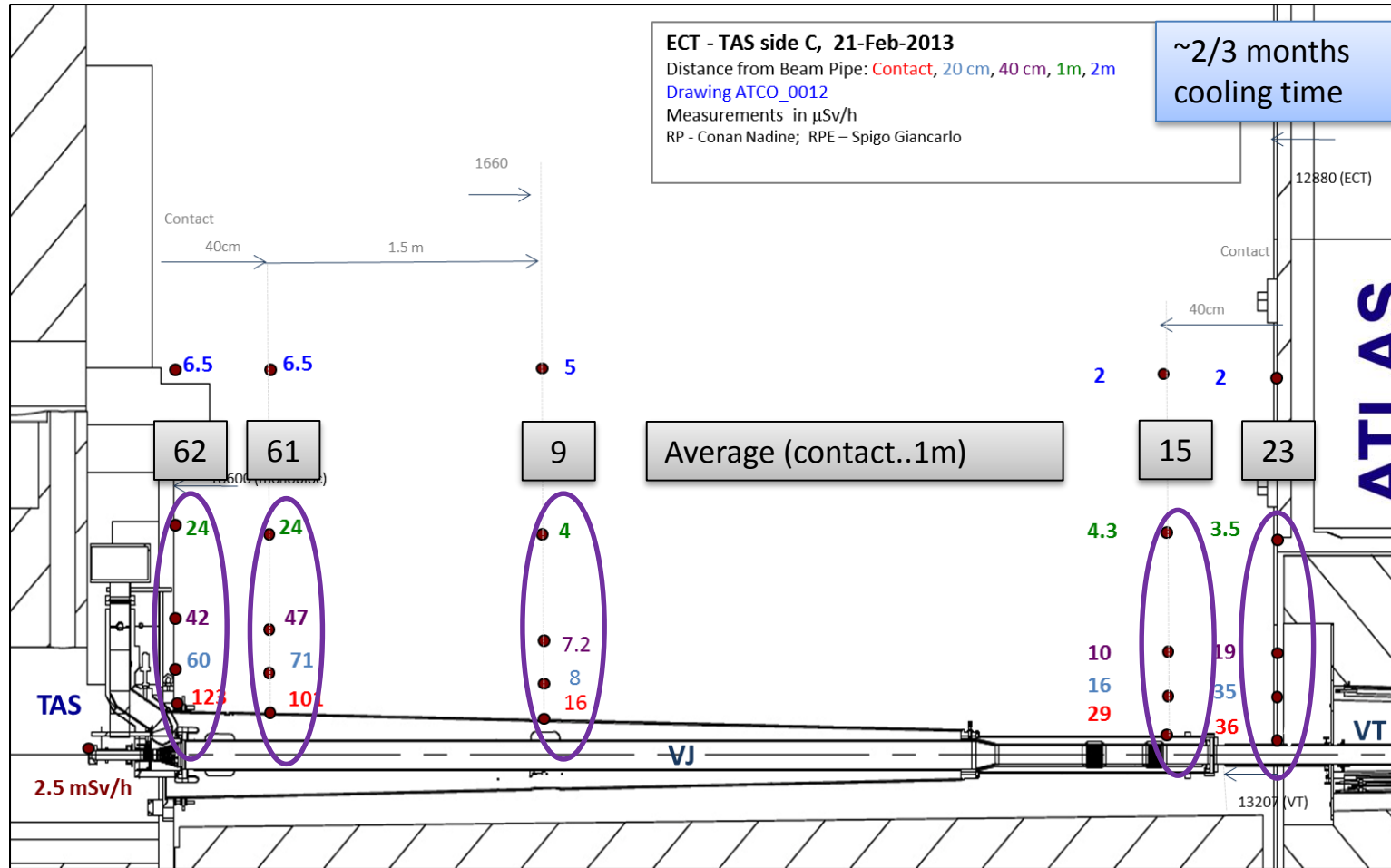


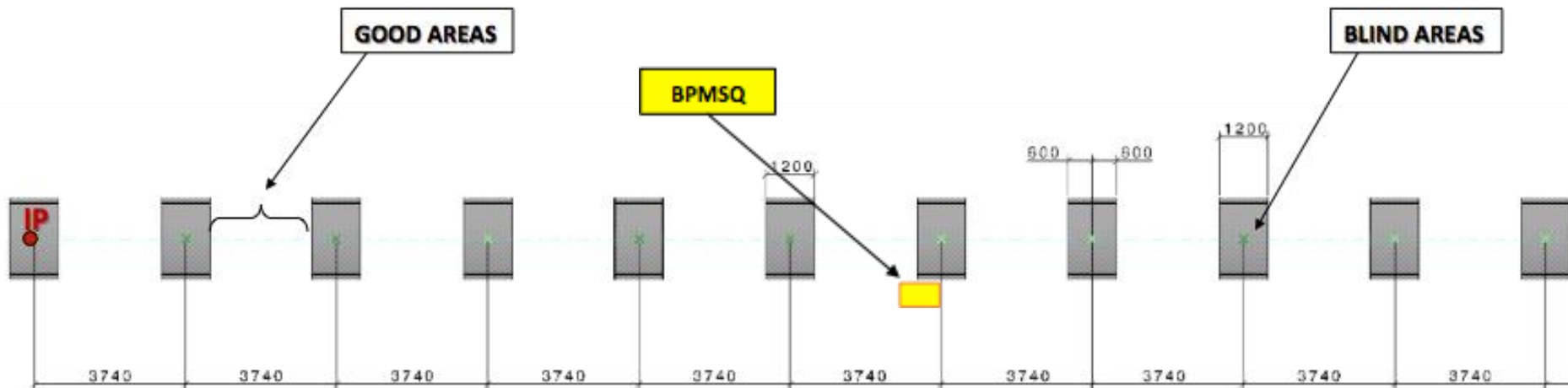
Figure 1. The shielding pieces.

LS1 measurement



BPM Position

- For optimal use during operations, the location of the BPMs should be positioned at least ± 60 cm away of the beam crossing points, defined every 3.74m from the IP \rightarrow the “blind areas”



- Having an BPM that works with collision optics would be important for HL-LHC operation and in particular for luminosity levelling

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TAS-Q1 Layout proposal for HL-LHC operation

- **A. Maintain the same location of Q1 ($L^*=23\text{m}$) and include the Q1-BPM into the cryostat**
 - Allows for fixed mechanical connection between the BPM and the magnet cold mass therefore improved alignment and position monitoring during operations
 - Mitigates the risk of vacuum leak from the warm BPM of today
- We also investigated the option to move Q1 further away from the TAS by $\sim 1\text{m}$ ($L^*=24\text{m}$) but doesn't seem to work
 - penalty for luminosity (small $\sim 5\%$ loss), doesn't really solve the access problems, and as all IT magnets would have to move accordingly, puts almost all BPMs of the SS to "blind" positions

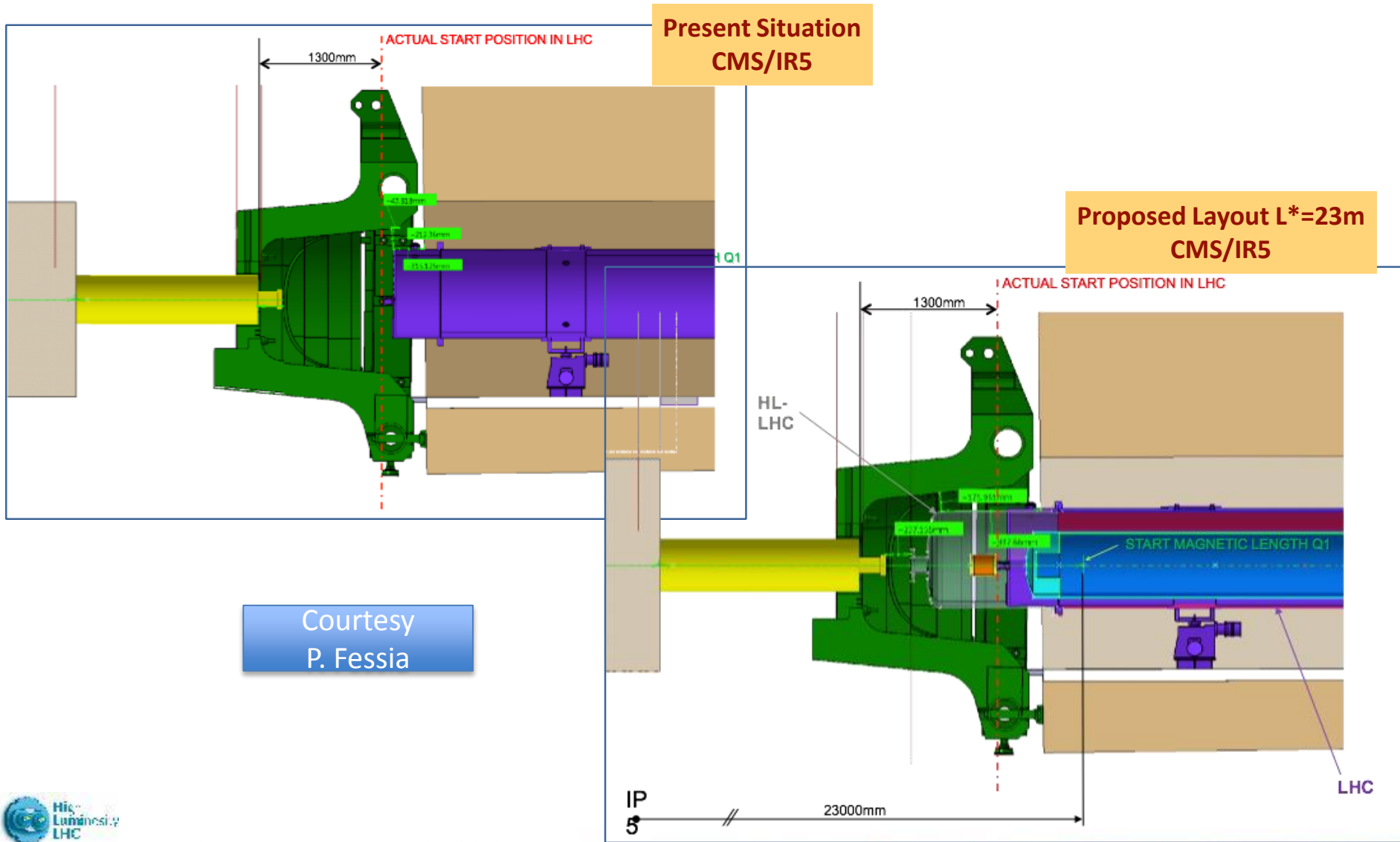
baseline →

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NAME	BPMSQ	BPMSQ	BPMSQT	BPMSQT	BPMSQT	BPMSQ	BPMSQ
L*23m	BLIND	BLIND	OK	OK	OK	OK	BLIND
DISTANCE TO THE BLIND AREA	-92	-12	181	616	696	360	-288
L*22.7m	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	HALF
L*24m	HALF	HALF	BLIND	BLIND	BLIND	BLIND	OK

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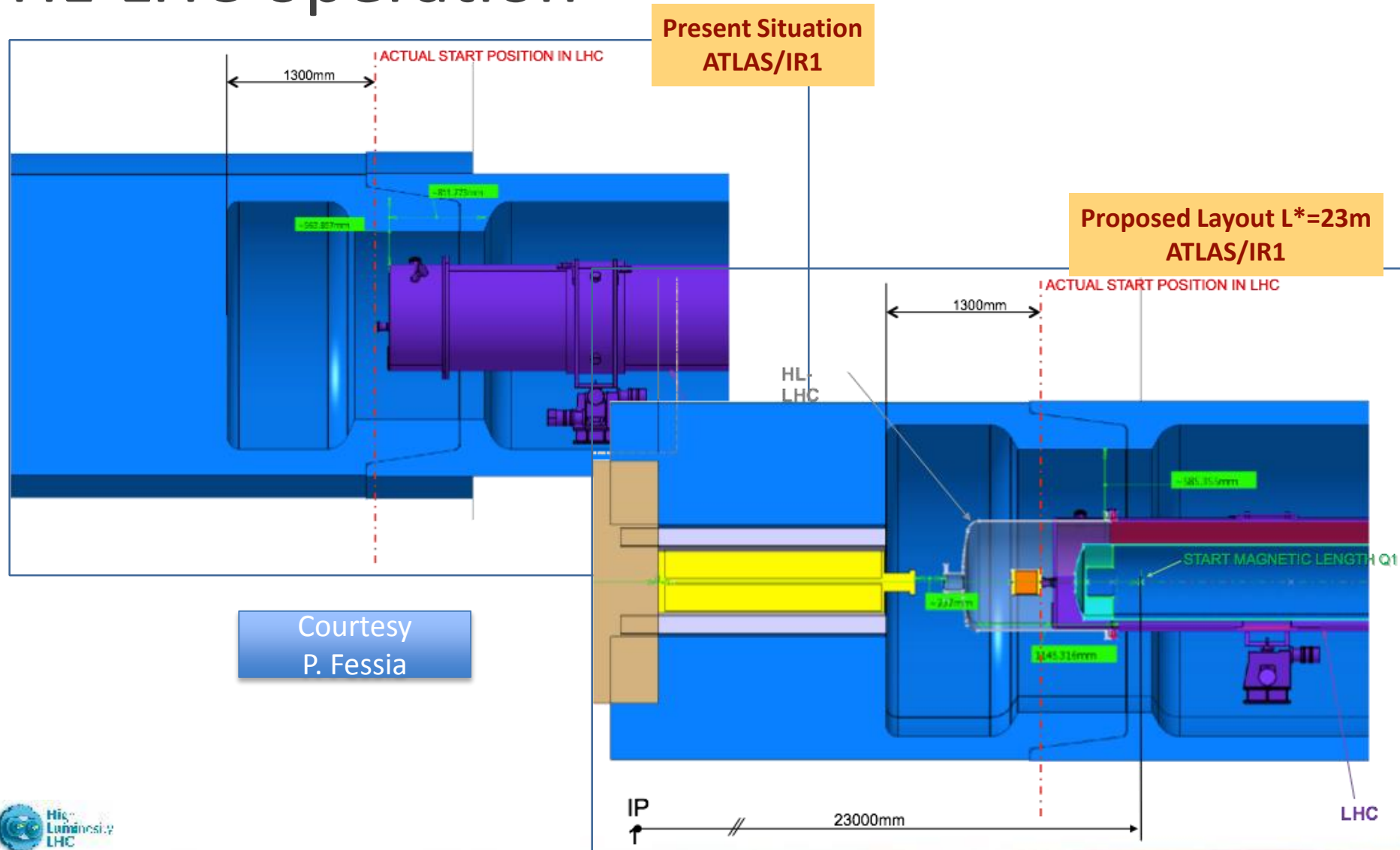
IAS-Q1 Layout proposal for HL-LHC operation



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TAS-Q1 Layout proposal for HL-LHC operation



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