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The Underground Cavern at Point-1 for the ATLAS Detector

Length	= 55 m
Width	= 32 m
Height	= 35 m





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Toroid system

Barrel Toroid parameters 25.3 m length

20.1 m outer diameter 8 coils 1.08 GJ stored energy 370 tons cold mass 830 tons weight 4 T on superconductor 56 km Al/NbTi/Cu conductor 20.5 kA nominal current 4.7 K working point

End-Cap Toroid parameters 5.0 m axial length 10.7 m outer diameter 2x8 coils 2x0.25 GJ stored energy 2x160 tons cold mass 2x240 tons weight 4 T on superconductor 2x13 km Al/NbTi/Cu conductor 20.5 kA nominal current 4.7 K working point





ATLAS Toroid Commissioning Runs (27 July to 19 August 2008)

Ramp-up of the current in 3 h10 min, slow dump in 2 h 40 min, fast dump in 2 min Recovery time after a fast dump (quench) is typically 100 hrs

Since then the full magnet system has been operated for days (including the central solenoid), one more training quench occurred in ECT-A

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Calorimetry



Hardware Readiness: Liquid Argon Calorimeters

Installation in the cavern Barrel in October 2004, End-caps by 2006

Electronics equipment completed Back-End May 2007 Front-End April 2008 (some refurbishment was needed)



Since May 2008

full calorimeter up, integrated in DAQ, slow control

in steady running mode

all channels read-out

~0.02 % dead (isolated) channels, plus 0.8% dead readout, including 1 of 8 HEC low voltage power supply off (need access for repair) Commissioning on-going (cosmics and beam backgrounds)

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Hardware Readiness: Tile Calorimeter

Installation in the cavern

Ext. Barrel CDecember 2004BarrelOctober 2005Ext. Barrel AMay 2006



Electronics equipment completed May 2008 (some refurbishment was needed)

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full calorimeter up and running, integrated in DAQ ${\sim}10000~\text{PMTs} \rightarrow 5000~\text{cells}$

~0.2% dead (isolated) cells, and 2 of 256 sectors off – power supply problem will be repaired during shutdown

Status of ATLAS

with access ⁹



Inner Detector hardware status

The critical path issue was the evaporative cooling system repair and cleaning of the plant, after a failure on 1st May 2008, which ended late July

Priority then given to Pixel operation

- First to safely bake-out the beam pipe (early August)
- Then to operate the full detector (for the first time)

By now we have gained considerable experience with the evaporative system and, more in general, with the environmental control

- Many more heater hours during last month than in the plant lifetime
- Operation is stable

All ID sub-detectors integrated in the ATLAS DAQ and took significant data

An issue remain TX plug-ins (opto-transmitter) which are dying at a significant rate

- Off-detector: they affect both SCT and Pixel
- A new production is now planned.

The evaporative cooling system has been an issue for ~ 2 years, now 202/204 loop on (we planned to leave 5 off for 2008: 3 in the Pixels (2.1% modules lost) and 2 in the SCT (0.9% modules lost))



Overall: Pixels 95% of the modules run stable (and improving every day as commissioning proceeds)

- **SCT 99.8% barrel and 97.6% end-cap modules in operation**
- TRT 98% read out (2% dead channels from assembly and installation)

Muon System



Stand-alone momentum resolution ΔpT/pT < 10% up to 1 TeV

2-6 Tm $|\eta|$ < 1.3 **4-8 Tm** 1.6 < $|\eta|$ < 2.7

~1200 MDT precision chambers for track







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Muon spectrometer hardware status

MDT

Problematic chambers: < 1% (HV, read-out, gas)

Alignment

99.7% of the barrel, 99% of the endcap alignment lines are working

RPC

- 16 sectors fully commissioned
- 3 sectors under final timing adjustments
- 2 sectors affected by missing CAEN HV
- 1 not ready (noise on clock propagation)

TGC

All wheels on both sides ready for operation (need some HV for TGC on Small Wheel due to HV failure and shortage of spares)

CSC

Chambers work, but read-out limitation being worked on











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Forward Detectors



Absolute Luminosity for ATLAS

(Plus an internal LoI for future Forward Proton detectors at 220 and 420 m)



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The read-out electronics, trigger, DAQ and detector control systems have been brought into operation gradually over the past years, along with the detector commissioning with cosmics



Example of LAr calorimeter read-out electronics

Example of Level-1 Trigger electronics

In total about 300 racks with electronics in the underground counting rooms





Simulated cosmics flux in the ATLAS cavern



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Cosmics data:

Muon impact points extrapolated to surface as measured by Muon Trigger chambers (RPC)

Rate ~100 m below ground: ~ O(10 Hz)

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Cosmics showers/interactions in the TRT with solenoid on

Fully commissioned and inside ATLAS partition since long (Xe is in since few days \rightarrow results shown are with Ar/CO₂/O₂; 70/27/3%)



Particle shower in the endcap

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Cosmics in Pixel and SCT

Event with 7 Pixel hits (overlapping L2 modules) and 16 SCT hits



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Pixel-SCT alignment with cosmics

Cosmics have been taken with SCT and Pixel

- Pixel Tracks : 261 (at least 4 hits)
- SCT Tracks: 4710

and alignment done (at the level of the layers not yet of the modules)

UnBiased X Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 0 UnBiased X Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 1 UnBiased X Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 2 120 150 Alignment 60 Alignment 2 100 Alignment 3 Nominal 80 100 40 60 40 50 20 20 0 UnBiased Y Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 0 UnBiased Y Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 1 UnBiased Y Residual Pixel Barrel Laver 2 100 50 80 80 40 60 60 30 40 40 20 20 20 10

Pixel residuals, still wide (scale is mm), but large improvement vs nominal (black curve)



Full Dress Rehearsal (FDR)

Played data through the computing system just as for real data from the LHC

started at point 1, as though real data
processed data at CERN Tier-0, various calibration & data quality steps
shipped out to the Tier-1s and Tier-2s for physics analysis

Complementary to "milestone runs" which test the real detector, but only with cosmic rays

> Two "FDR runs" (February and June-July)

Were a vital preparation for processing and analysing the first LHC data



wLCG Grid: Tier-0 and the 10 ATLAS Tier-1s



ATLAS during the Common Computing Readiness Challenge CCRC Phase 2

Data transfer Tier0--> Tiers-1



Nominal peak level (~1 GB/s) sustained over 3 days

Number of world-wide ATLAS production jobs per day from 1 May to 5 September 2008





Excitement in the ATLAS Detector Control Room: The first LHC event on 10th September 2008

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... as well as in the ATLAS Tier-0 and Data Quality Control Rooms: Reconstruction follow-up and analysis of the first LHC events

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First hits in the LUCID detectors on Sep. 10th !



Example: Beam Condition Information from ATLAS



A busy beam-halo event with tracks bent in the Toroids from the start-up day (offline)



Another beam-halo event



LVL1 System

- System is fully installed
 - Still large programme of work to be done to commission it with beam
 - Much work done with cosmic rays, test pulses, etc
 - Already made good start with single beam, starting on 10th September
 - Some aspects of commissioning can only be done with collision data
 - E.g. detailed time alignment of barrel muon trigger



Level 1 Trigger

Timing-in the trigger

- Experiment timing currently based on beam-pickup ("BPTX") reference
 - First task of LVL1 central trigger team on 10th September was to commission the beam pickups
- Times of arrival of other triggers are being adjusted to match
 - Plots show evolution from 10 to 12
 September
 - Timing-in for down-stream side for single beam to have similar timing to collisions
- Each LVL1 sub-system also needs to be timed in internally
 - L1-calo, L1-RPC, L1-TGC, MBTS, etc



Bunch Crossing Number (L1A=0)

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High-Level Trigger

- LVL2 and Event Filter processor system installed
 - Full processing power will be added later
- HLT has been used routinely online
 - Cosmic-ray selection to enhance purity of data samples for detector studies
 - E.g. data with TRT tracks
 - "Dummy" algorithms performed data streaming from 10th September
 - Based on HLT examination of LVL1 trigger type
- Full set of algorithms available for collision running
 - Muon, electron, photon, tau, jet, MET, B-physics, etc
 - Very extensive studies performed on simulated raw-data events
 - Rate, efficiency and timing performance consistent with computing resources for initial running
- Also have HLT menu for commissioning LVL2 and EF in single-beam and 900 GeV collisions operations
 - Raw data collected in the morning of 10th September were passed, offline, through some algorithms during the same day
 - Studies, tuning, etc. continue since then

Some example plots from the beam splash and single beam (halo) runs

Tile Timing (700 single beam events)



8-fold Structure with Beam Splash



26 events that triggered both L1Calo and MBTS_BCM_LUCID

Clear π 's and μ 's in the splash beam. π 's attenuated in the beamline magnet supports (Bottom deficit) as well as by the ECT support (valleys).

 π signature clearly seen from ratio C-energy/A-energy.

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Accumulated energy in S2 cells

- Run 87764: first LHC beam in ATLAS, L1 Calo stream ____ EM3, J5, TAU5
- Data: RAW or ESD (36035 events up to 2pm)



Beam splash event in the Inner detector



SCT at reduced bias voltage: 1000 space points in end-cap C during beam 2 dump, useful for timing

(Pixels requires stable beam flag to switch on the HV)



TRT: the splash events fill all straws and were vey useful for timing (1 ns accuracy)

Figure shows timing differences for one splash event. The TRT was timed in with cosmics, which accounts for 6 out of the 8 ns spread

TGC trigger rates



mdt_Pull mdt Pull Entries 1450 -0.001934 180 Unit 160 Mean RMS 1.44 Segment eta vrs phi eta in rad 4 3 140 5 120 100 4 **1** 80-3 60 H -1|-| 2 40 -2 -3 1 20 -4_4 -2 0 2 10 -10 8 -3 -2 -1 2 3 0 phi in rad MDT hit pull

Beam-halo events in MDTs

Location of reconstructed track segments per chamber

Pull (residuals/errors) in the hits of these track segments

The ATLAS experiment as a whole has made over the past months great progress and is ready for operation