Optics Robustness of the ATLAS Tile Calorimeter

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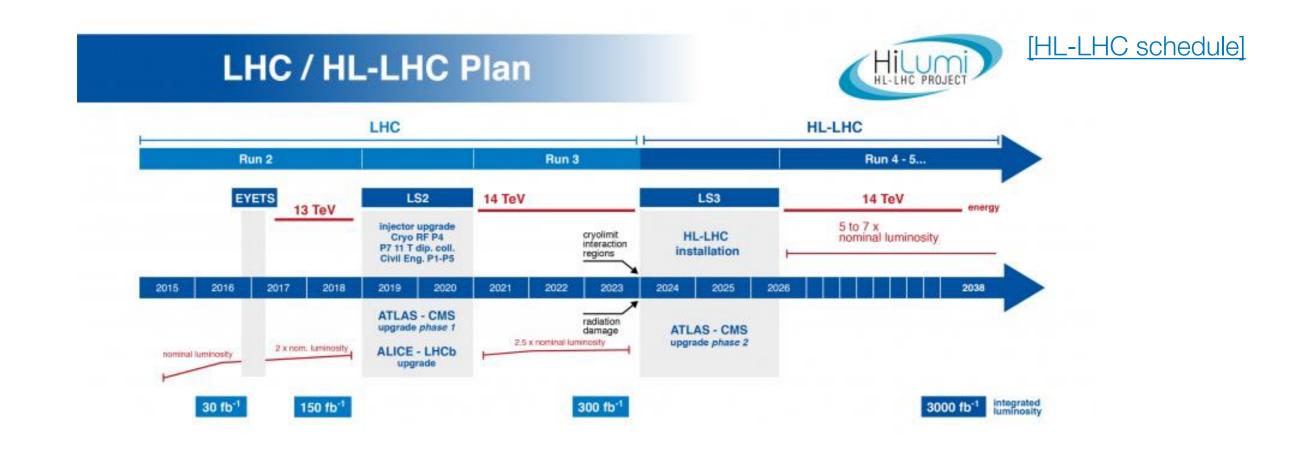


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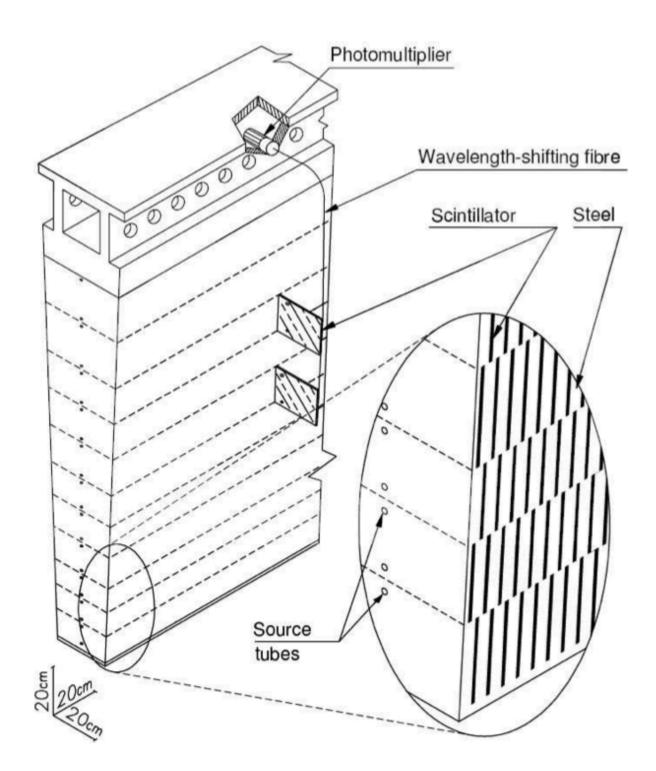
Introduction



- HL-LHC needs operational detectors for an extra 10 years
- Used **in-situ data** to study the **radiation hardness** of the TileCal optics in Run 2
- Goal is to **predict the performance of the calorimeter** for the HL-LHC



ATLAS Tile Calorimeter



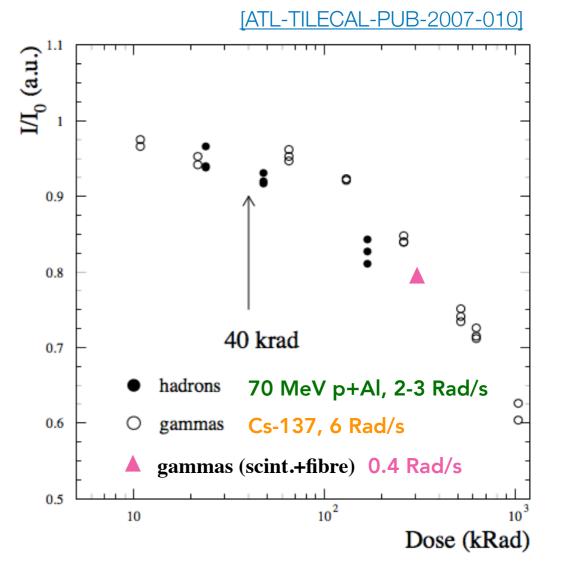
- Steel as absorber
- Active medium: plastic scintillator tiles
 - Ordinary cells: Polystyrene PSM-115 or BASF165H + PTP(1.5%) + POPOP(0.05%)
 - Variable size: 10-20 x 20-40 (cm²)
- Readout by wavelength shifting (WLS) fibres: Kuraray Y11 MSJ
- Photodetectors: Hamamatsu R7877
 photomultipliers
- Tiles and WLS fibres can not be replaced



Optics robustness: past studies



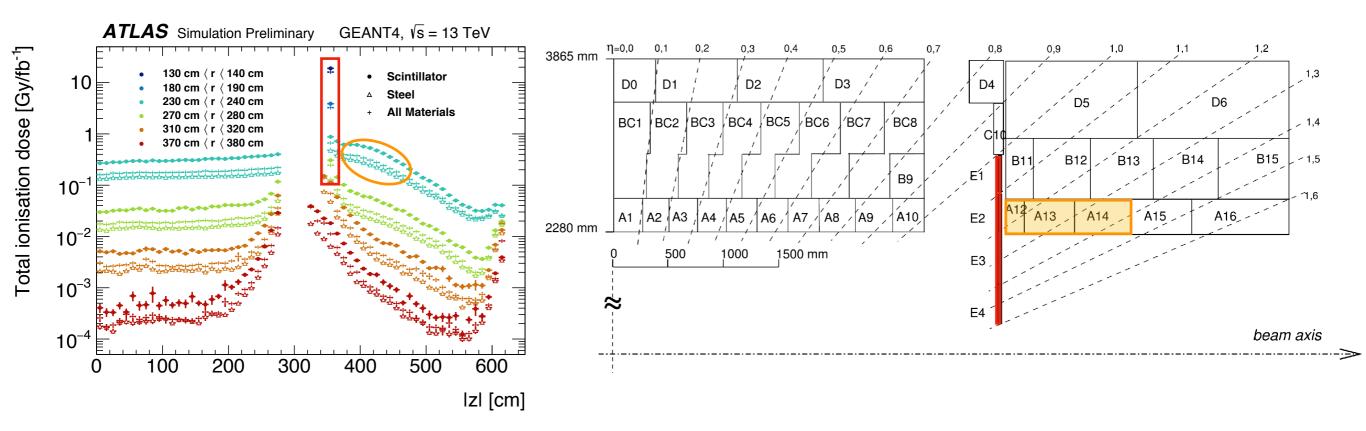
- Artificially accelerated ageing: < 1%/year</p>
- Irradiations, relative light yield after 1 month annealing
- Most exposed tiles: 10% light loss expected after 400 Gy (10y of LHC operation)
- WLS fibres tested at Lisbon, 1990's
 - Natural ageing < 1%/year [NIM A580 (2007) 318-321]</p>
 - Radiation hardness: 10% light loss after 1.4 kGy (180 cm long) Nuc. Phys. B (Proc. Suppl.) 54B (1997) 222-228
- Scintillators + WLS fibres tested at Lisbon, 1990's
 - ▶ 19% light loss after 3000 Gy CERN/LHCC 96-042



Opportunity to study ageing and radiation hardness of scintillators and fibres materials with in-situ conditions



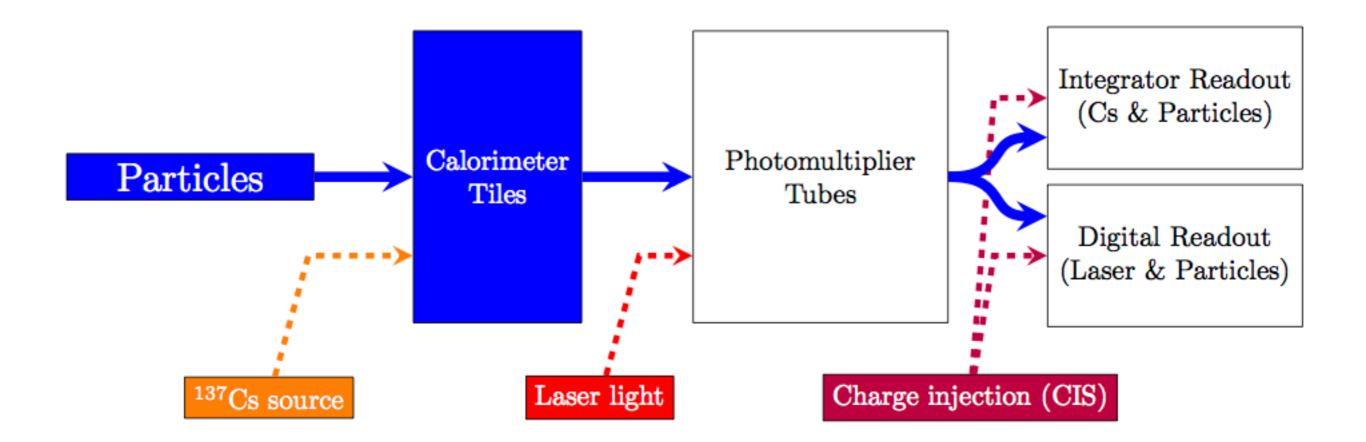
Dose simulation



- LHC Run 2 conditions and ATLAS Run 2 geometry
 - ▶ 13 TeV minimum bias events simulated with Pythia8 + GEANT4 simulation
- Most irradiated cells:
 - A12, A13, A14 cells
 - **E cells** of the gap/crack region



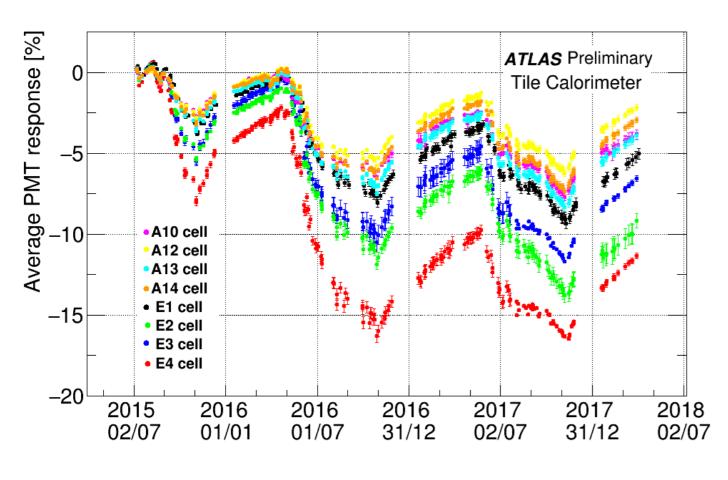
TileCal calibration systems

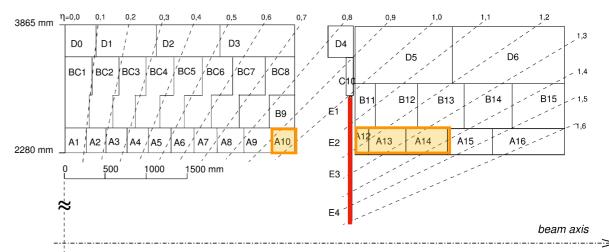


- A dedicated **system to monitor each step** of the readout chain
- Collision data also used for monitoring:
 - Dominant minimum bias process: energy deposition proportional to instantaneous luminosity
 - Factorize out the dependence on instant. luminosity by normalising to stable cell (D6, less irradiated)



PMT monitoring with the Laser system





- Studied time evolution of the response of PMTs reading most exposed cells
- Observe a **down drift of the PMT** response during **pp collisions**
- Partial recovery during shut-down

Modelling of these effects (more on F. Scuri talk):

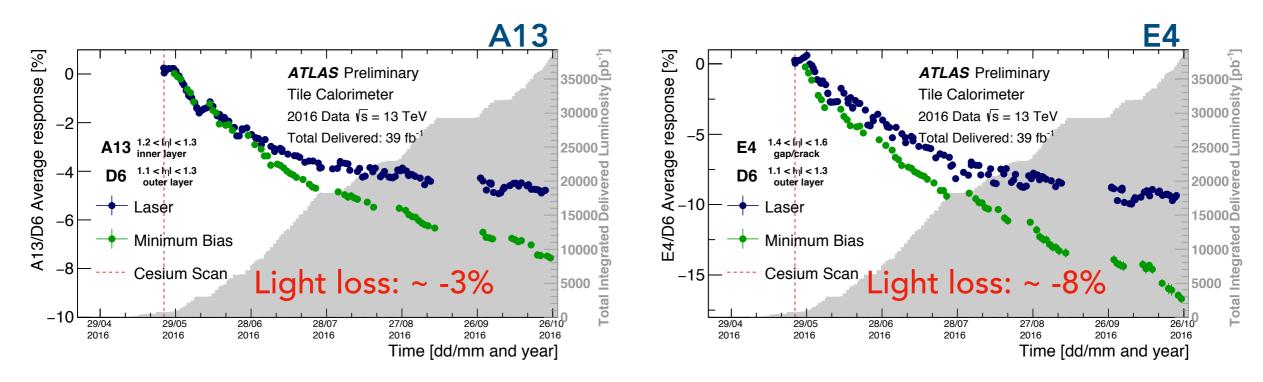
Slow loss rate of 0.08%/C on integrated charge



Data **averaged** over different 128 modules, in φ

Monitoring with Laser and Minimum Bias currents

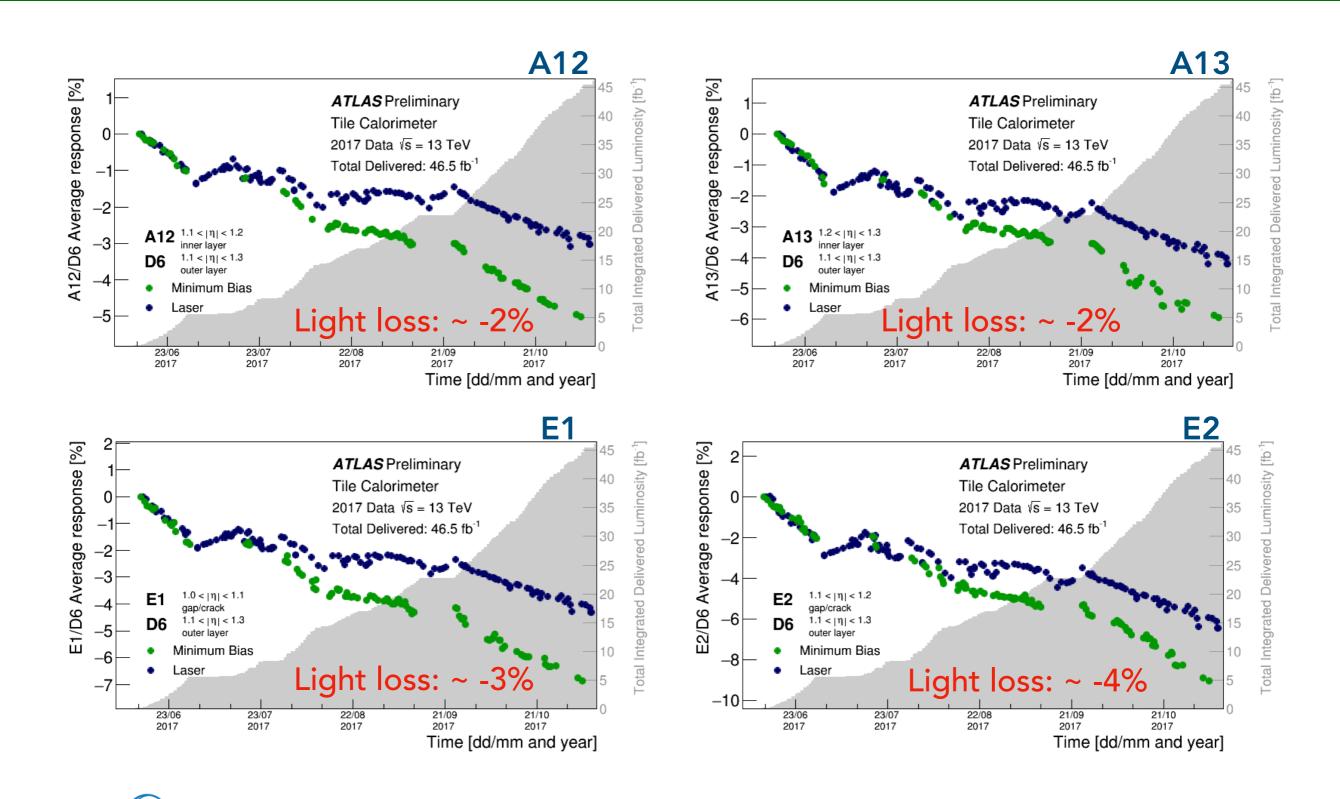
- Response relative to D6 cell:
 - PMT (laser system)
 - Scintillators + fibres + PMTs (minimum bias currents)
- Difference in response to Min bias events and laser pulses
 - Measure light yield loss of scintillators and fibres
 - Note that these components **cannot be replaced**, unlike PMTs







Monitoring with laser and Minimum bias - 2017



Light yield of scintillators + fibres

η=0.0

D0

BC1

D1

D2

BC2 BC3 BC4 BC5

D3

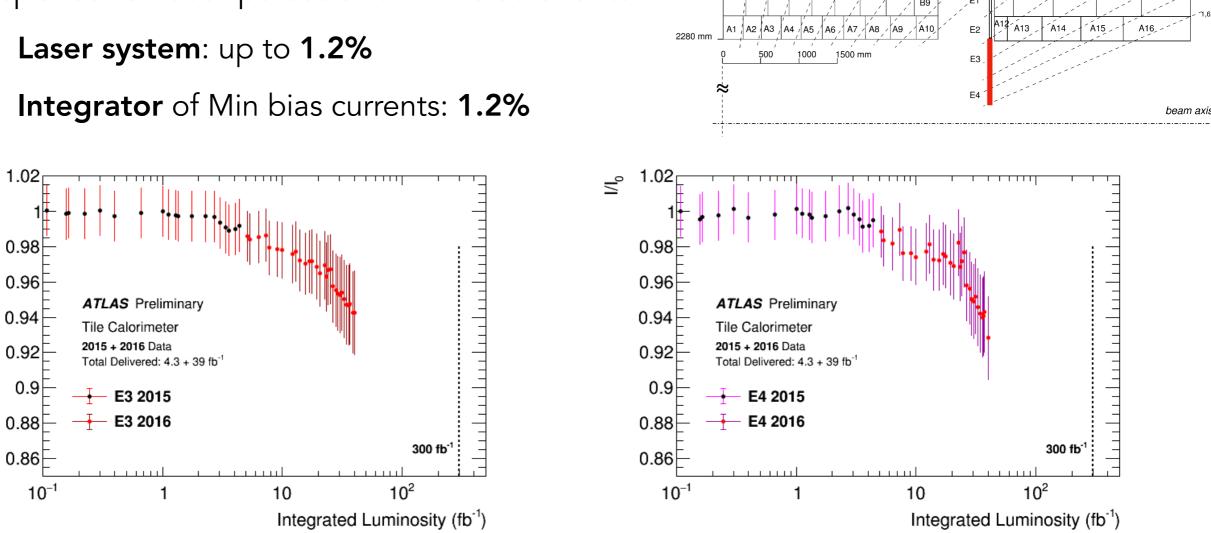
BC8

B14

BC6 BC7

3865 mm

- Considering systematic uncertainties on the response to Laser pulses and Min bias events
 - Laser system: up to 1.2%
 - **Integrator** of Min bias currents: **1.2%**



Total light yield degradation (2015+2016): ~8%, assuming no evolution of light yield during LHC shutdown

- Extreme irradiation conditions -> will be replaced at the end Run 2
- Different material and larger size scintillators: polystyrene-based (UPS-923A)

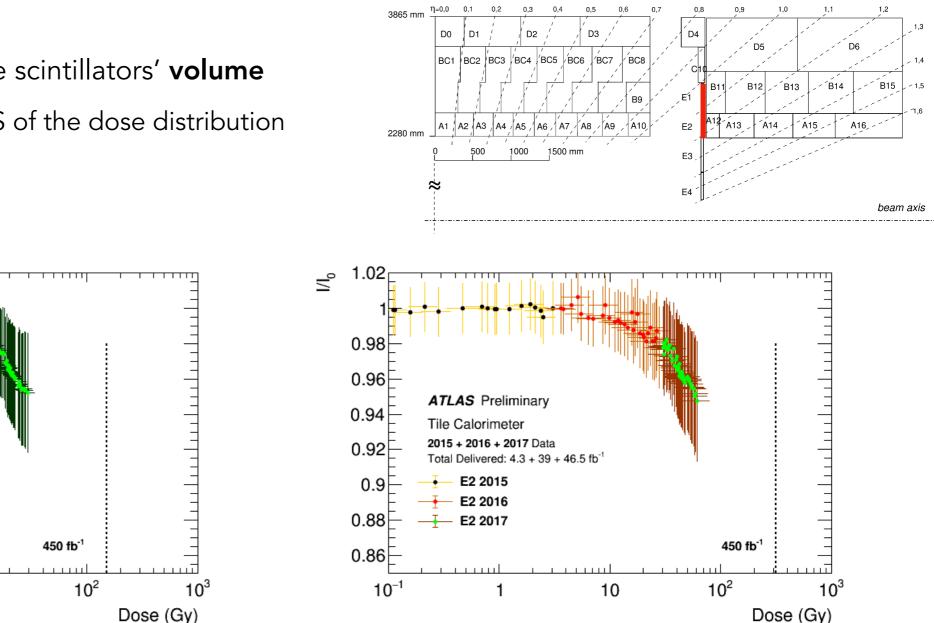


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Light Yield vs Dose [Gy]

- Large dose gradient in the scintillators' volume
 - ▶ Horizontal bar is the RMS of the dose distribution

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Total light yield degradation (2015+2016+2017): ~5%

- Extrapolation to the end of Run 3 challenging -> 2018 data will show the way
- Different material and larger size scintillators: PVT-based (UPS-923A)



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0.98

0.96

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0.92

0.9

0.88

0.86

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ATLAS Preliminary

2015 + 2016 + 2017 Data

E1 2015

E1 2016

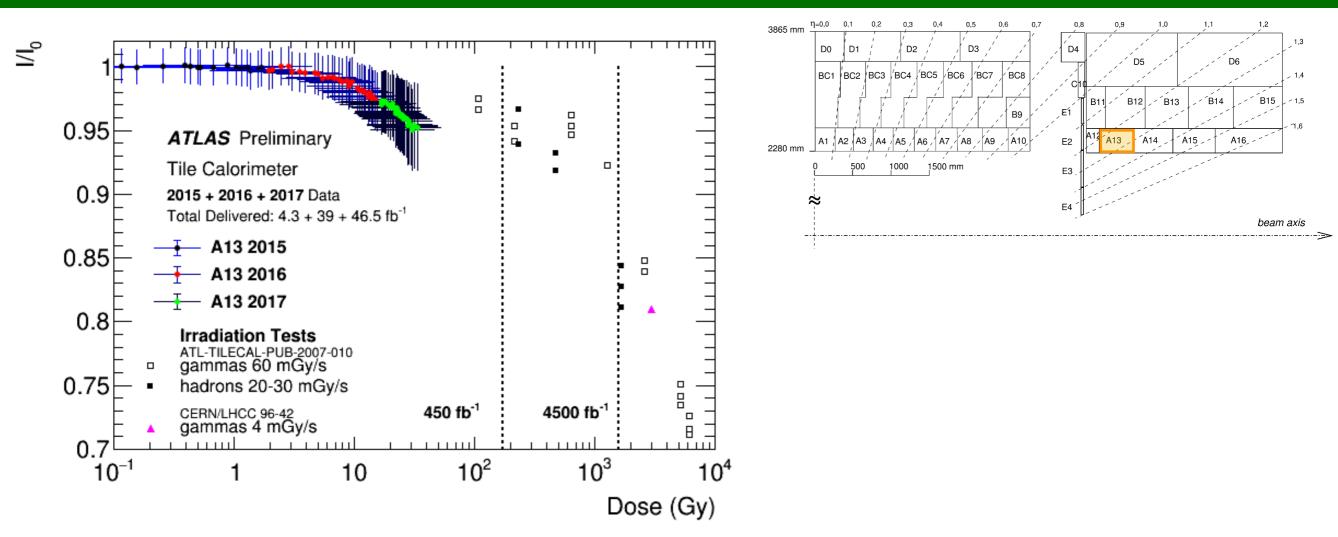
E1 2017

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Total Delivered: 4.3 + 39 + 46.5 fb

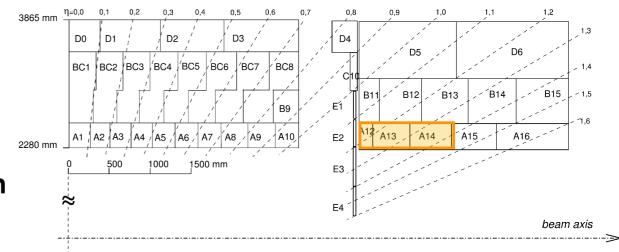
Tile Calorimeter

Light Yield vs Dose [Gy]



- Data from laboratory irradiations of scintillators only (same material):
 - Interpolation with 1700 Gy expected for A13 at HL-LHC (4500 fb⁻¹): >25% light loss
 - (Results from irradiation of **scintillators + fibres** not very different)
- TileCal in-situ measurements:
 - Results indicate a faster light loss rate than laboratory data
 - Uncertainties of the order of the effect we want to measure -> Challenge of this analysis: reduce systematics

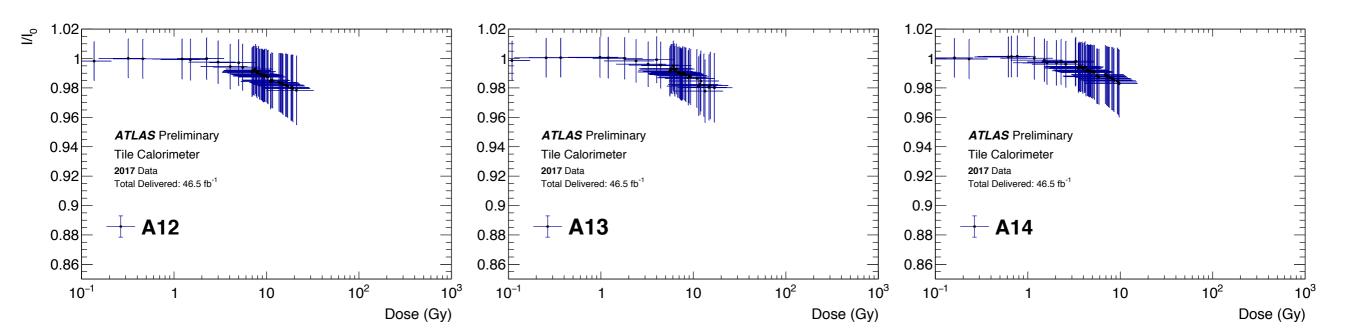
Light Yield vs Dose [Gy]



- Comparing A12, A13 and A14
 - ~same scintillator tile size and fibre length
 - Dose rates (D) vary slightly:

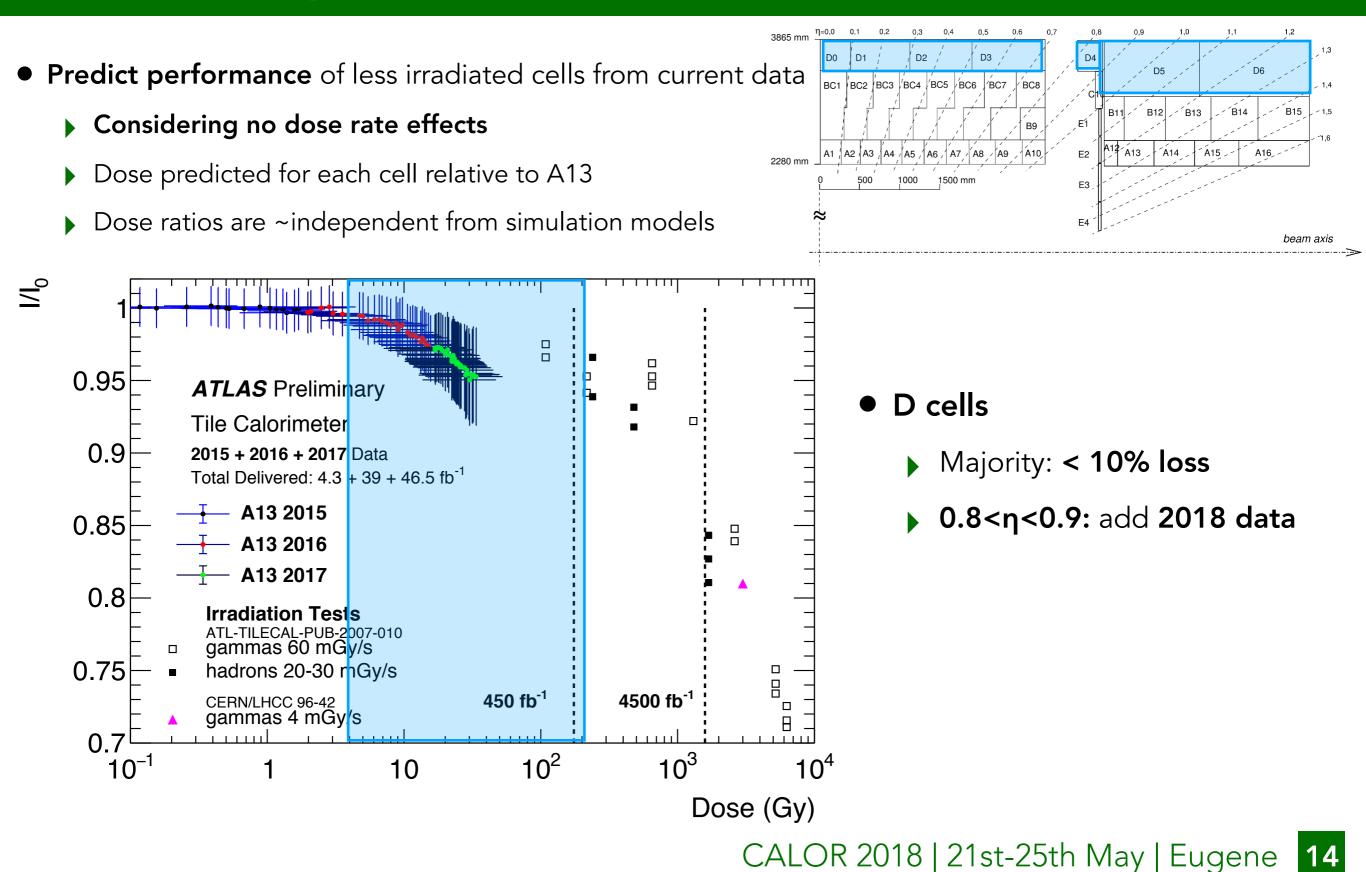
 $D(A12) = 2 \times D(A14)$

Same light loss at the end of 2017 -> no dose rate effects (within uncertainties)

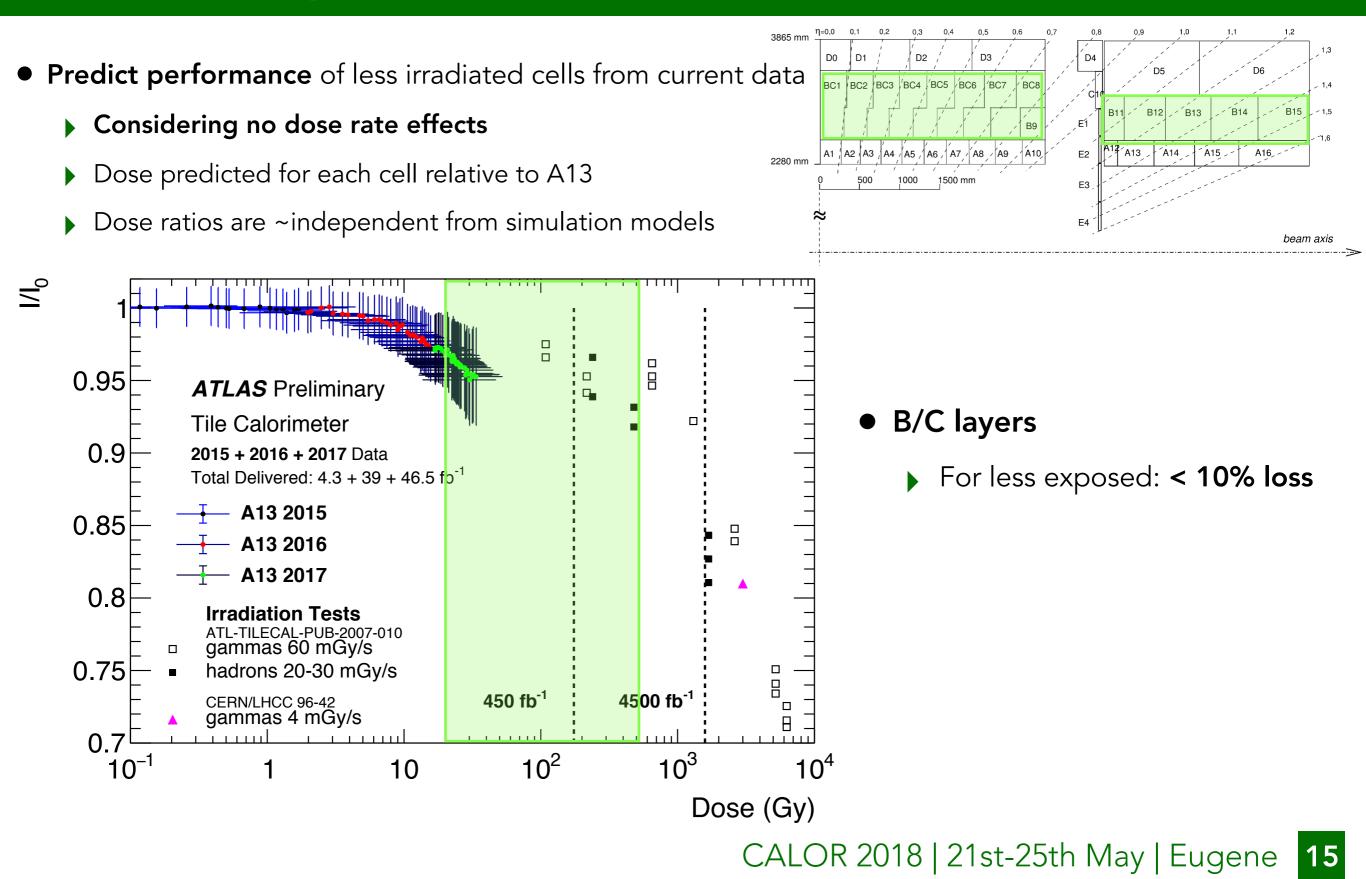




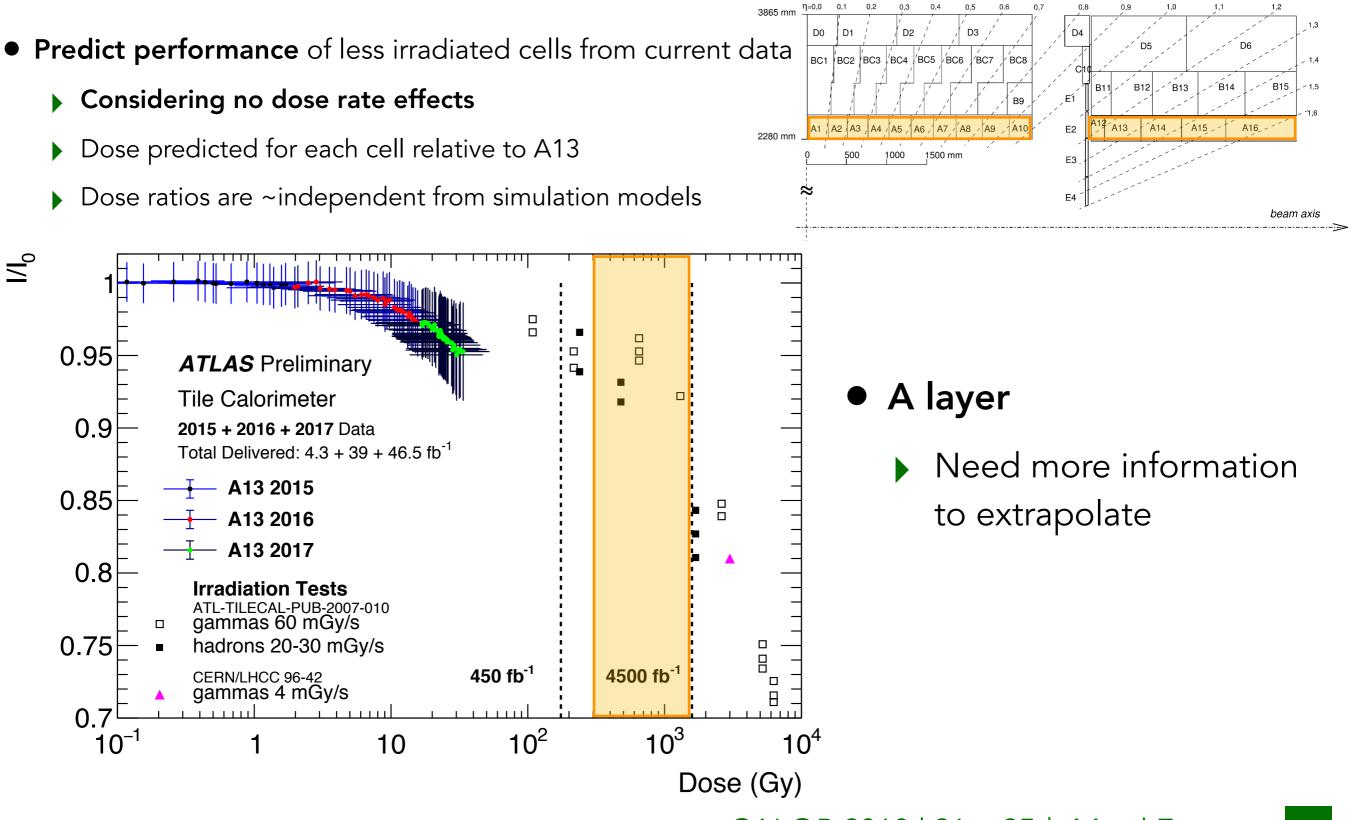
Extrapolation to HL-LHC



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Conclusions

• TileCal calibration data were analysed

- 2015 to 2017
- For the 5 cells most exposed to irradiation
- PMTs: Slow loss rate of 0.08%/C on integrated charge
- Scintillators and WLS fibres
 - **B/C and D layers** (60% of the TileCal cells):
 - < 15% light loss at HL-LHC
 - A layer:

Extrapolation needs better understanding of the systematics

To be done with 2018 data

