

Requirements on Luminometer Geometrical Precision

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- ◆ Generate 2×10^8 radiative Bhabha events using Bhlumi event generator and write to file

- Make sure events generously cover detector acceptance:

- ❖ $E_{cm} = 92.3 \text{ GeV}$ (simply the value set by default in Bhlumi)
- ❖ $\theta_{min} = 35 \text{ mrad}$
- ❖ $\theta_{max} = 250 \text{ mrad}$
- ❖ $\sigma = 102 \text{ nb}$
- ❖ Few hours CPU, 21 GByte

Narrow acceptance

- $\theta_{min} = 54.5 \text{ mrad}$
- $\theta_{max} = 109 \text{ mrad}$
- $\sigma = 30.2 \text{ nb}$

- ◆ Cluster events on each calorimeter surface

1. Accept particles hitting calorimeter surface ($50 \text{ mm} < r < 130 \text{ mm}$)
 - ❖ First time around, no correction for lateral leakage
2. Form clusters by merging secondary particles to primary particle if distance less than 10 mm
 - ❖ Cluster: energy = sum, position = barycenter

We may rather have

- $\theta_{min} \sim 70 \text{ mrad}$
- $\theta_{max} \sim 80 \text{ mrad}$
- $\sigma \sim 6 \text{ nb}$

Update

Study to be updated

- ◆ Count "luminosity events" based on clusters in the two sides A and B (OPAL inspired cuts)

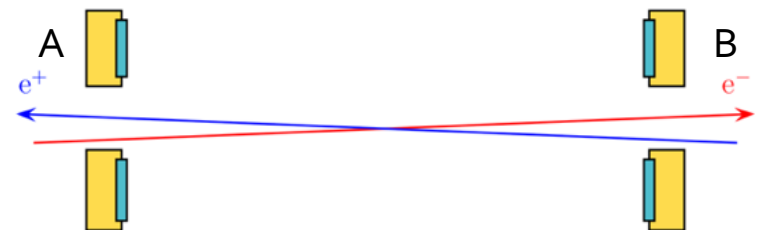
- Energy of both clusters $> 0.5 E_{beam}$

- $E_A + E_B > 1.5 E_{beam}$

- Two counting rates:

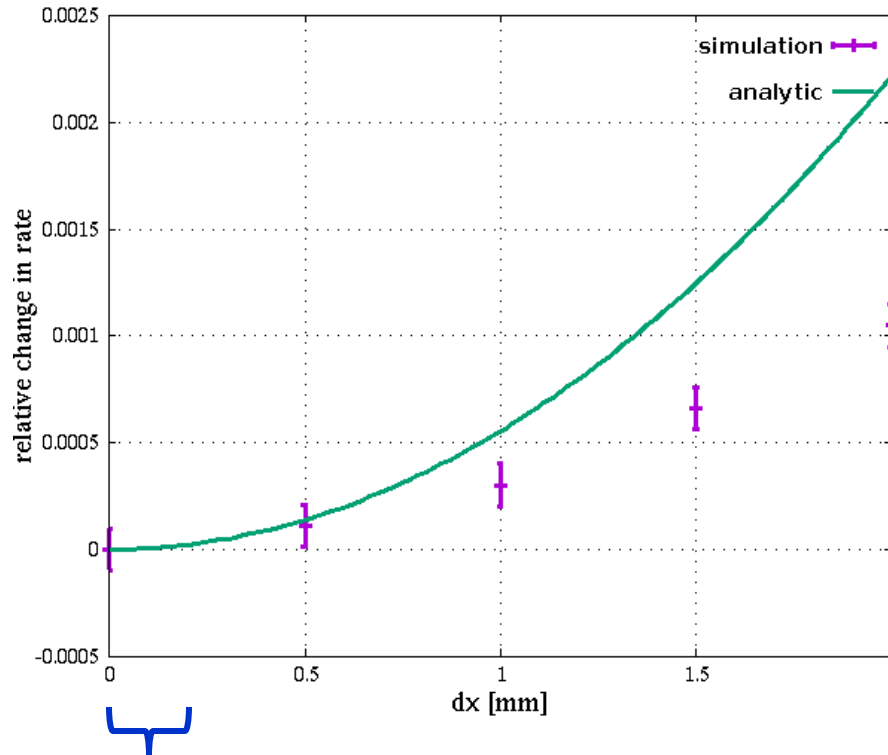
- ❖ SideA: NarrowA + WideB
- ❖ SideB: NarrowB + WideA

- Total rate: Average of SideA and SideB



Variation of IP position - transverse

- ◆ Study based on BHLUMI event generator
- ◆ First study transverse displacement of IP wrt detector frame



$$\frac{\delta \bar{R}}{\bar{R}} = 2 \left(\frac{\delta x}{r_{\min}} \right)^2$$

Stat precision $\sim 10^{-4}$

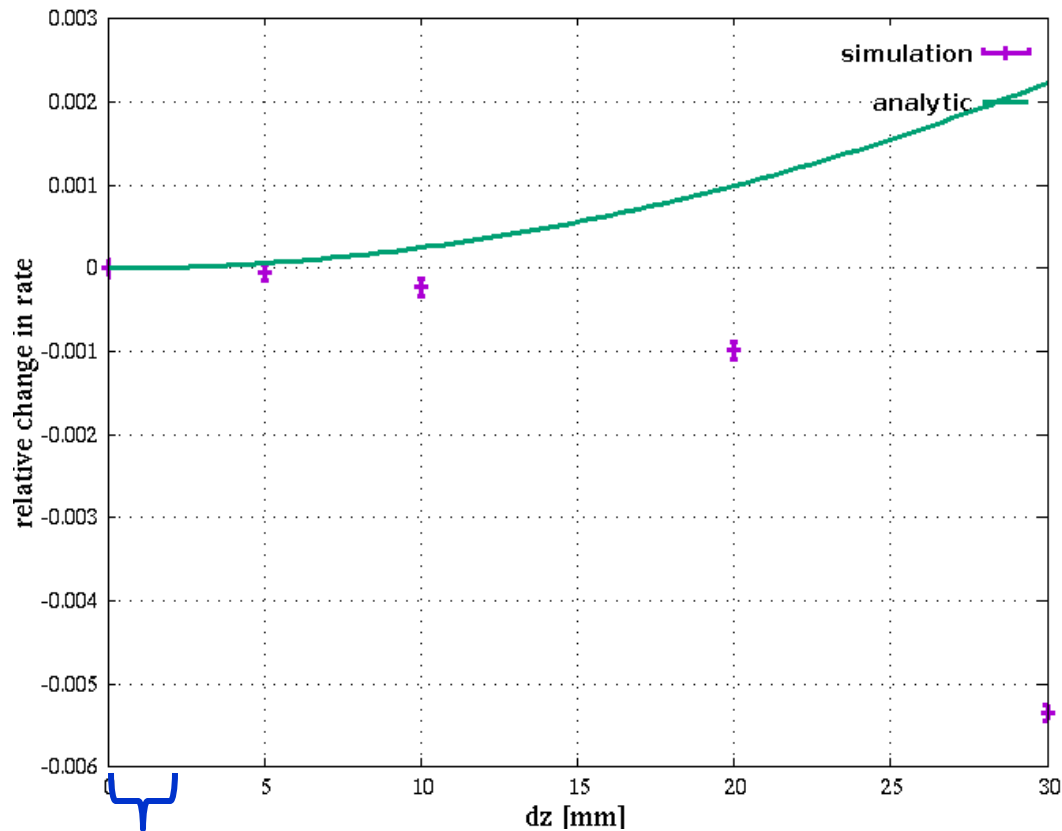
How well are luminometers centred around outgoing beam?

- Negligible correction, if $\delta x \lesssim 200 \mu\text{m}$
- For higher values of δx , have to correction
- Keep δx as low as possible where slope is low

Variation of IP position - longitudinal

- ◆ Longitudinal displacement of IP wrt detector frame

How well is the set of two luminometers centred in z direction w.r.t. IP position?



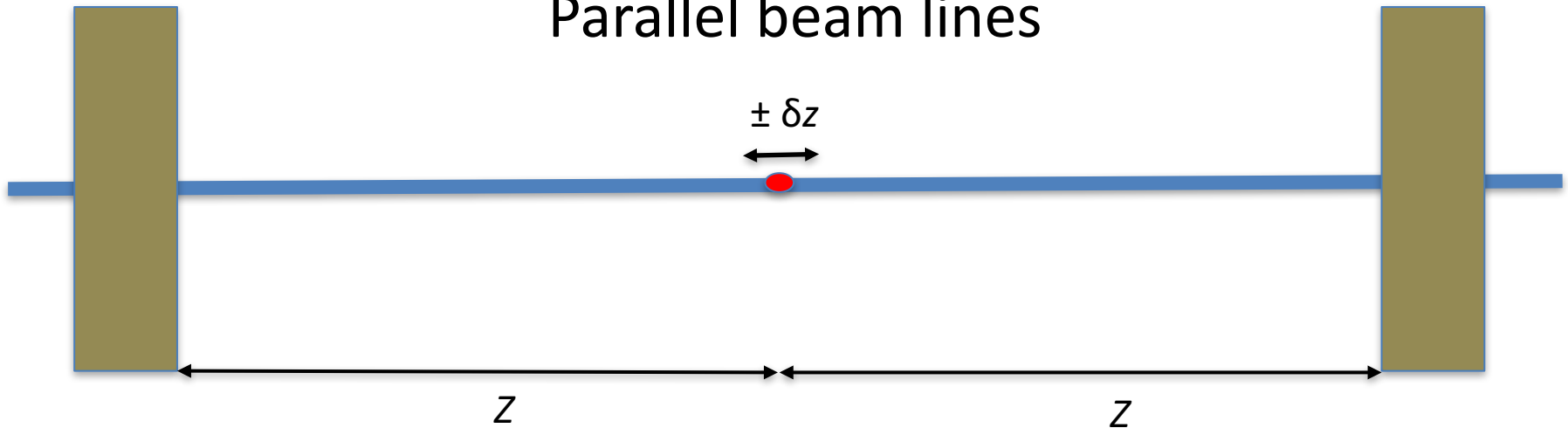
$$\frac{\delta \bar{R}}{\bar{R}} = 3 \left(\frac{\delta z}{Z} \right)^2$$

Stat precision $\sim 10^{-4}$

- Negligible correction, if $\delta z \lesssim 2$ mm
- For higher values of δz , have to apply correction
- Keep δz as low as possible where slope is low

FCC-ee Specifics: Crossing angle (i)

Parallel beam lines



Change in acceptance

- From IP z position

$$\frac{\delta A}{A} = 3 \left(\frac{\delta z}{Z} \right)^2$$

- $O(3 \times 10^{-6})$ for $\delta z = 1$ mm

- From distance between two luminometers

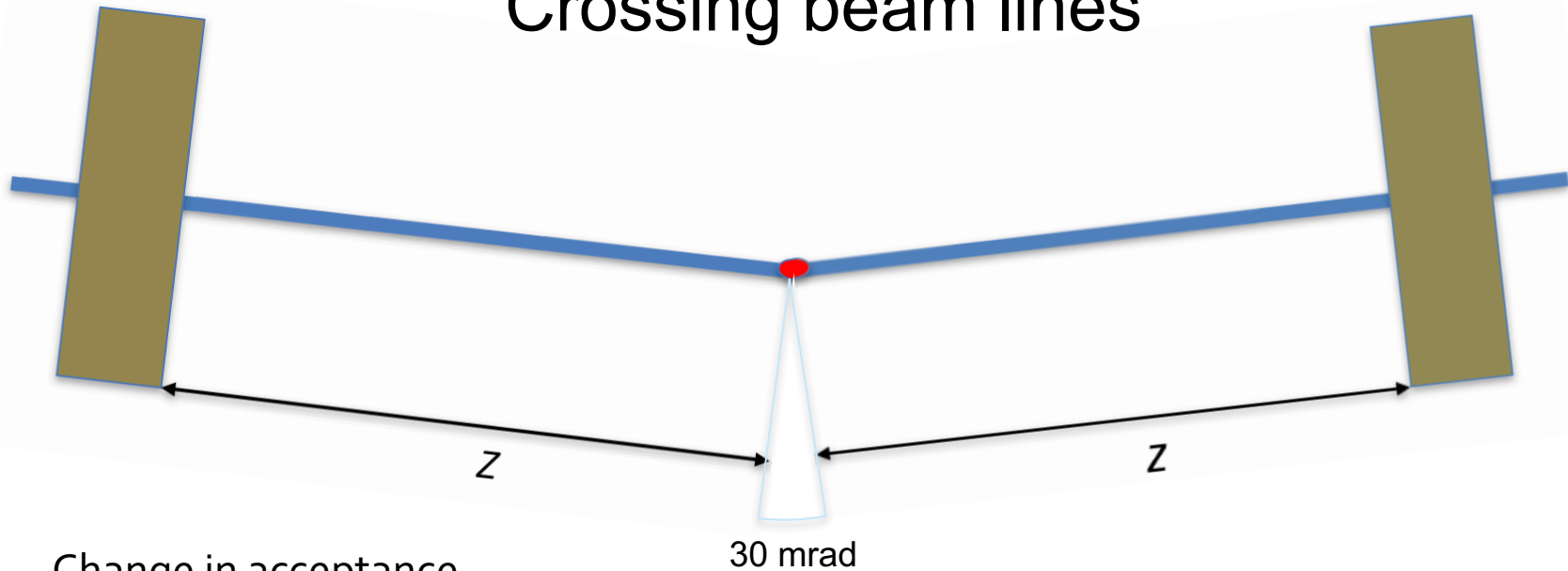
$$\frac{\delta A}{A} = 2 \frac{\delta(2Z)}{(2Z)}$$

- 10^{-4} for $\delta(2Z) = 100$ μm

Hence, should know the distance between the two luminometers ($2Z$) to 100 μm

FCC-ee Specifics: Crossing angle (ii)

Crossing beam lines



Change in acceptance

- From IP z position

$$\text{was } \frac{\delta A}{A} = 3 \left(\frac{\delta z}{Z} \right)^2$$

- Assume this effect is still small, of the order 10^{-6} . IP position cannot move “far” in z, if beams are to cross...?
- “Distance between two luminometers”
 - Situation changed – now we have two luminometers the faces of which should be perpendicular to beam line, i.e. the faces are not parallel to each other.
 - Need to measure the two Z distances separately each to $50 \mu\text{m}$
 - Measure w.r.t. what? Fiducial mark...?

OPAL Experience

“... the measurement is based on interferometric and Johansson bar measurements of the distance between flanges on the **OPAL beam pipe and pressure pipes**. These pipes are then **used as rulers to measure the distance between the calorimeters during operation**. ... Optical grating position monitors with $0.5 \mu\text{m}$ resolution are used to measure the position of the calorimeters with respect to these pipes during detector operation. These monitors must track the relative motion of the calorimeters as the expansion of the central detector pressure vessel during its pressurizations to 4 bar carries them away from each other by about 10 mm. ... **Corrections at the nominal detector half-separation ... are made with a precision of approximately $60 \mu\text{m}$...**”

Table 7. Summary of errors in correcting the nominal 246.0225 cm half-distance between the layer 7 reference planes of the two calorimeters

Systematic sources	1993–4	1995
Position of layer 7 relative to calorimeter reference face	$34 \mu\text{m}$	$60 \mu\text{m}$
Length of the pressure and beam pipes	$31 \mu\text{m}$	$31 \mu\text{m}$
Position monitor stability	$5 \mu\text{m}$	$2 \mu\text{m}$
Reference pipe temperature during calibration	$10 \mu\text{m}$	$0 \mu\text{m}$
Reference pipe temperature during operation	$15 \mu\text{m}$	$4 \mu\text{m}$
Total axial metrology systematic error	$50 \mu\text{m}$	$68 \mu\text{m}$
Corresponding error in acceptance	0.41×10^{-4}	0.55×10^{-4}

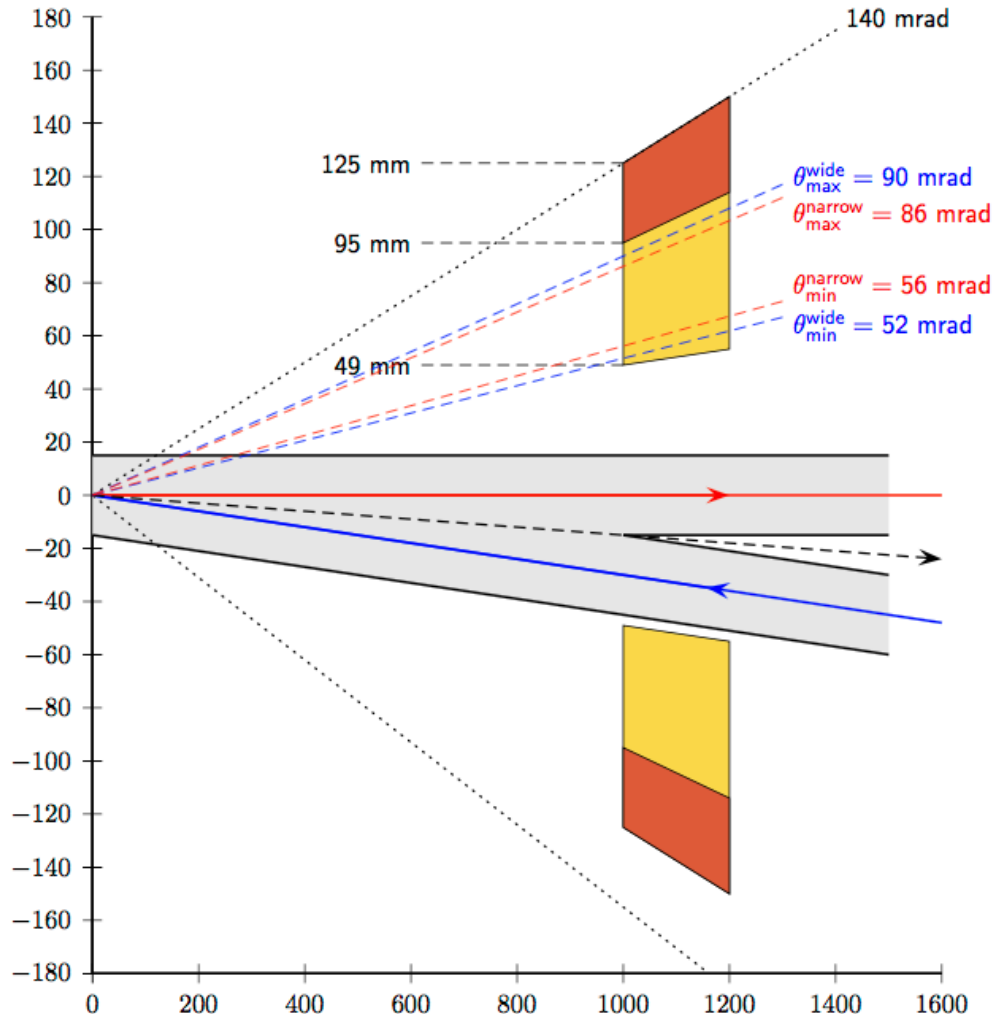
LumiCal internal geometry actually the largest effect

Richard Kellogg, *Lessons of the OPAL Lumi Measurement*, 2002:
“Remember to measure your beam pipe before installation!”

Extra slides
Luminometer geometry

Updated thoughts on luminometer geometry

Berlin geometry



I was too optimistic here, I now believe: Probably have to keep acceptance at least one Moliere radius away from border of detector

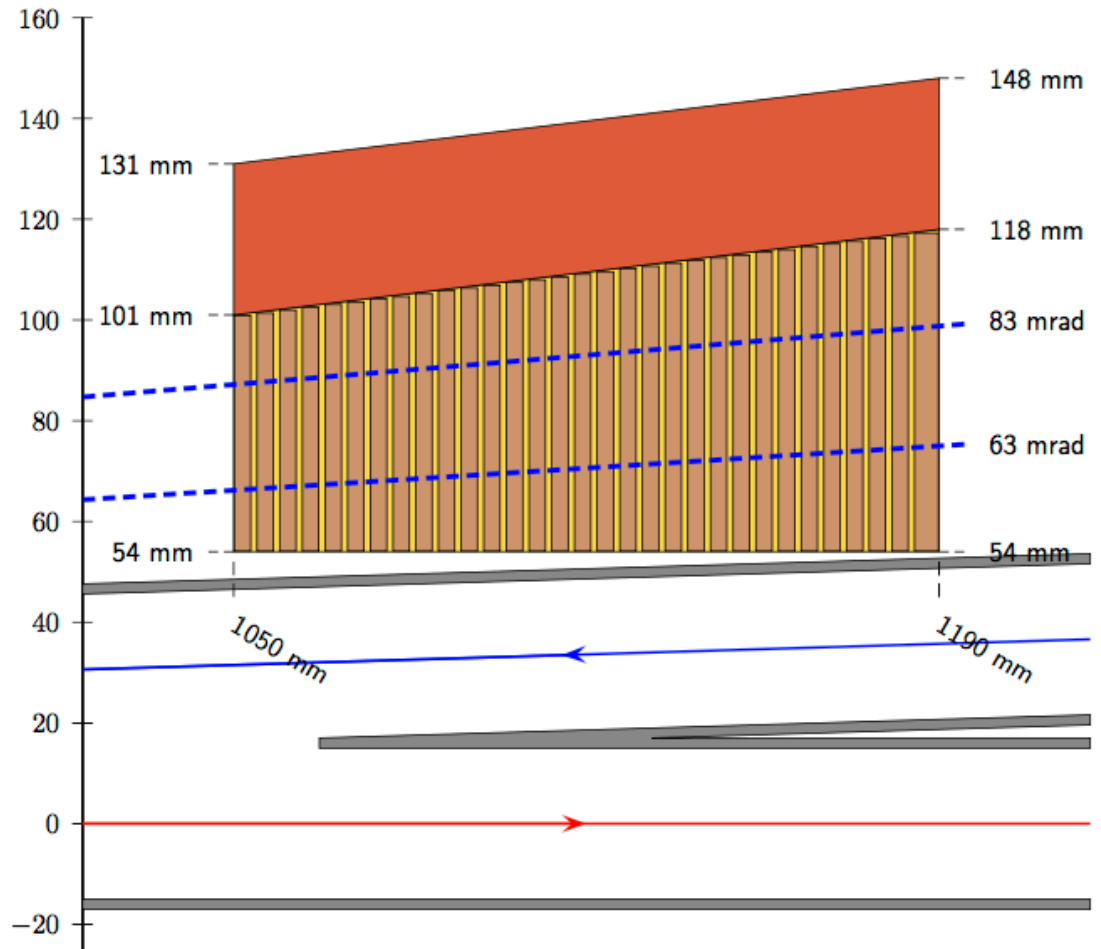
Wide: 52-90 mrad \rightarrow 58-80 mrad
Narrow: 56-86 mrad \rightarrow 63-75 mrad
Cross section: 23 nb \rightarrow 10 nb

Geometry thoughts (ii)

I do not believe in conical geometry (i):

- Have to keep geometrical precision to 1 μm at inner border

Inner border: cylindrical
Outer border: conical

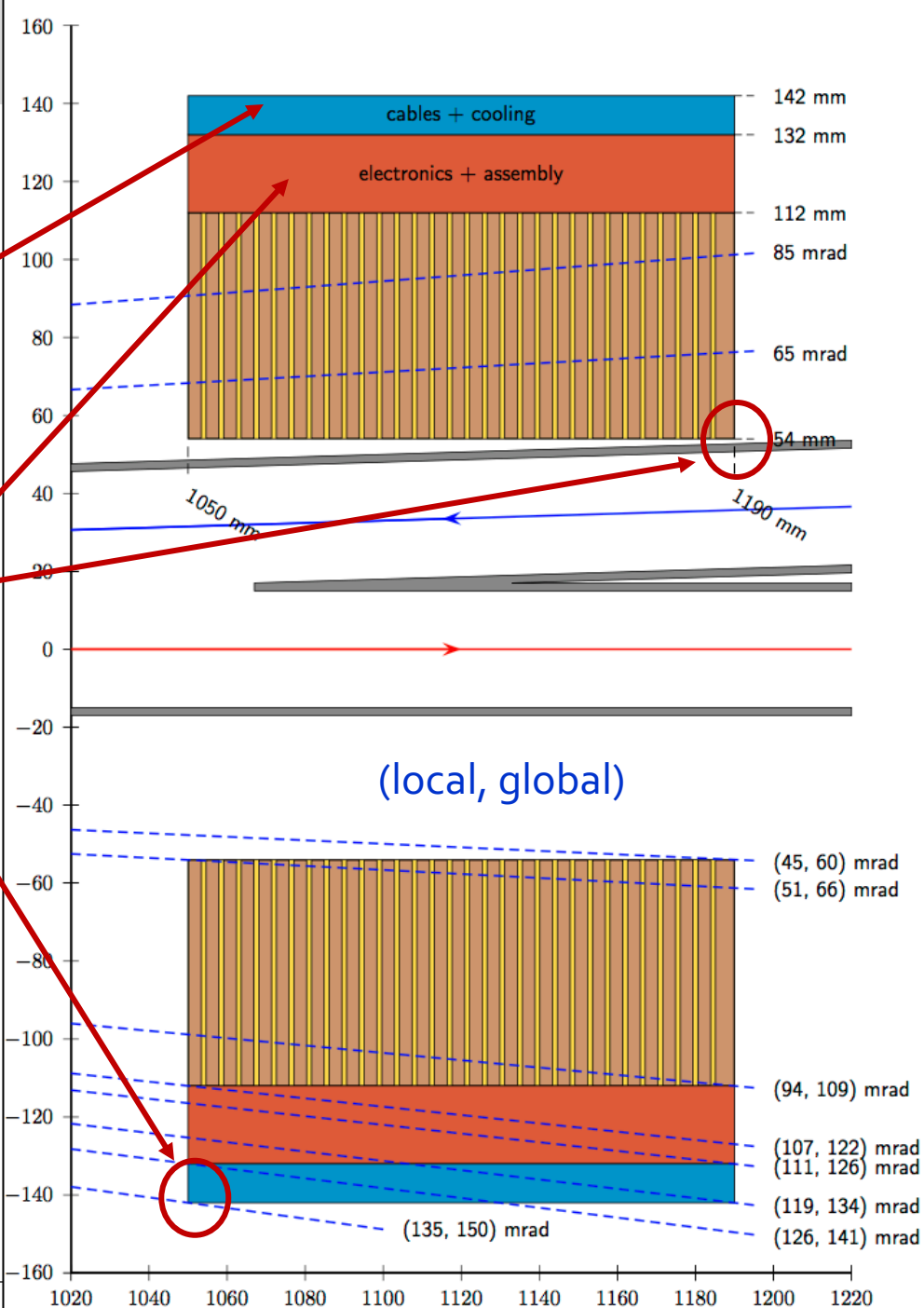


Hmmmm....
Still not happy

Geometry thoughts (iii)

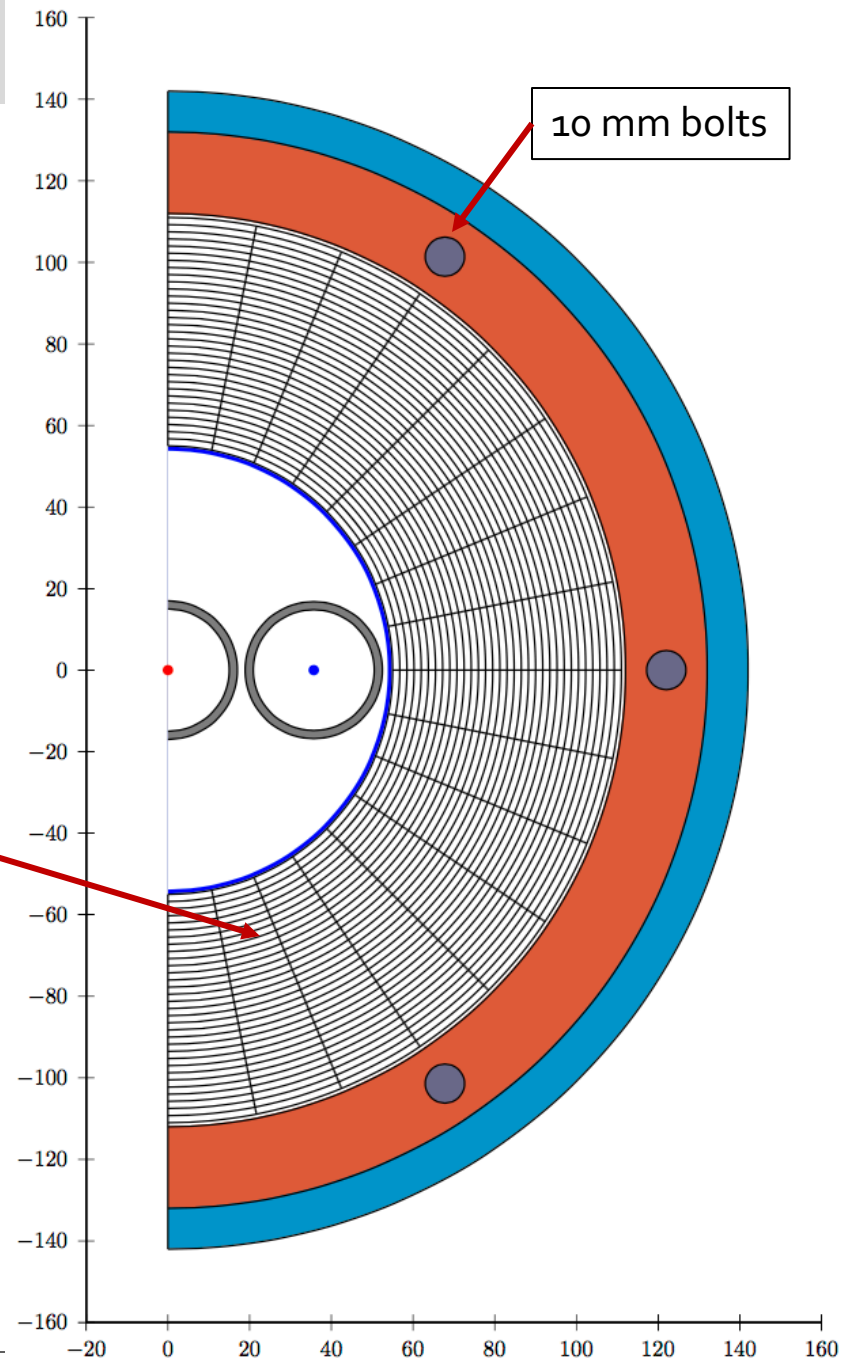
I do not believe in conical geometry (ii):

- Have to keep geometrical precision to 1 μm at inner border
- Mostly light materials
- Light materials except mechanical assembly at 6 (say) points in azimuth
- Corner 18 mm from beam, can go closer?
- Touches 150 mrad in global coordinate system for one azimuth



Geometry thoughts (iv)

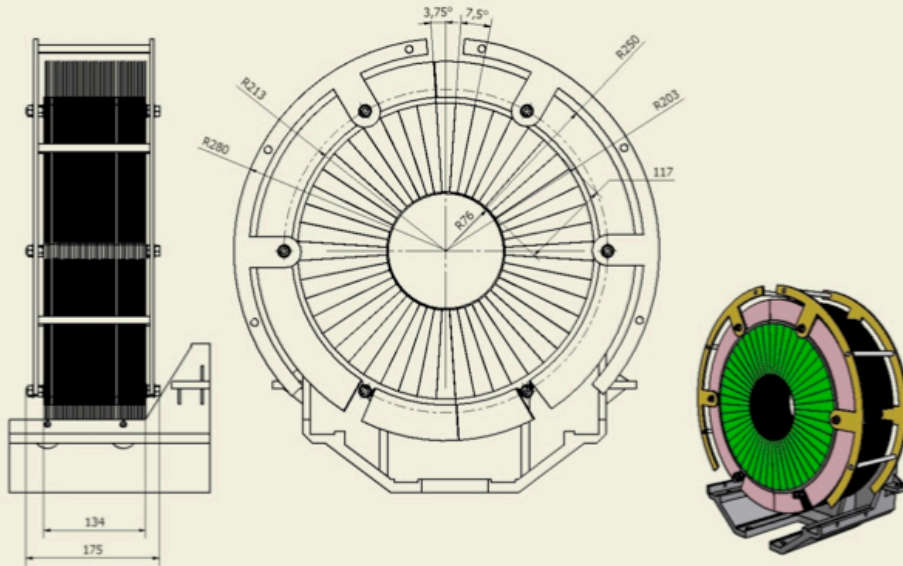
- ◆ 30 layers of $1 X_0$ each
 - 3.5 mm W + 1.0 mm (320 μm Si, kapton, cables)
 - Total of 140 mm for 30 X_0
 - ❖ probably could do with 25 X_0 (115 mm)
- ◆ All layers have same segmentation
 - 32 r-pads of 1.75 mm
 - 32 ϕ -pads of 11.25°
 - Total of 1024 channels per layer
 - 20280 channels per luminometer
 - ❖ 100 W for 5 mW per channel
 - Si pads made from one single 10 inch wafer?
 - ❖ No borders; no energy loss



Geometry thoughts (v)

Same geometry as in ILC work, but smaller

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I believe the cylindrical geometry **can actually be build to a very good precision.**

Advantages

- All Si layers identical
- Only one (or perhaps two) different W-layer geometries
- For metrology, all layers identical

Disadvantages

- Somewhat lower cross section, can reach ~6 nb
- Extends to 150 mrad at the outermost point

