



Tests of scintillator based fast detector (MTT)

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Links to documentation

Concept:

- [CMS-IN note 2007/058](#)
- [Upgrade proposal n.07/09:](#)
http://cmsdoc.cern.ch/cms/electronics/html/elec_web/docs/slhcusg/proposals/proposal_list.htm
- [Joint SLHC Trigger-Tracker meeting \(19 July 2007\):](#)
<http://indico.cern.ch/conferenceDisplay.py?confId=17324>
- [Trigger Upgrade Workshop \(10 April 2008\):](#)
<http://indico.cern.ch/conferenceDisplay.py?confId=27925>

Simulations:

- [Muon Barrel Upgrade Workshop \(26 May 2009\):](#)
<http://indico.cern.ch/conferenceDisplay.py?confId=59211>

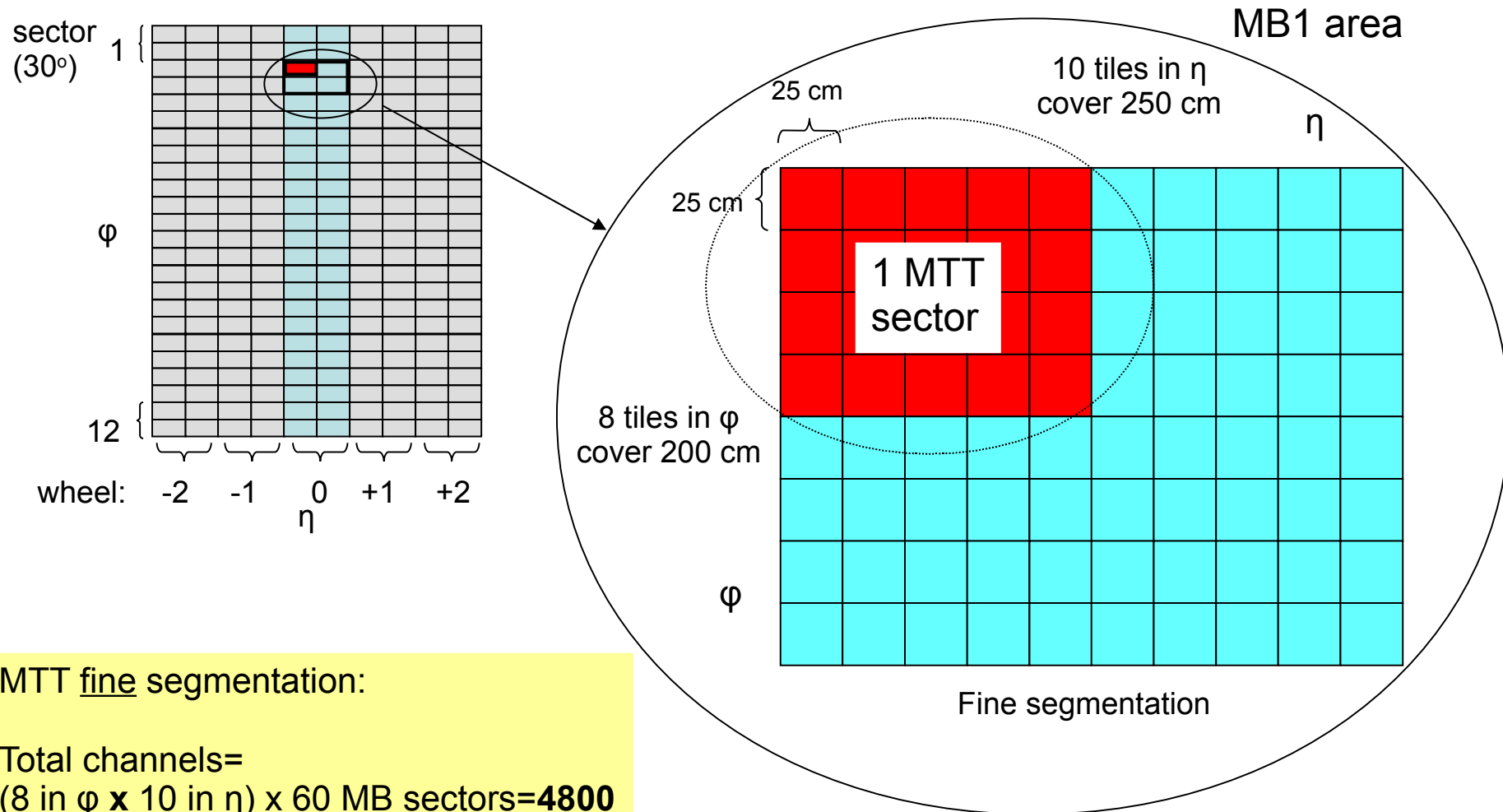
MTT: a reminder

- Muon Track fast Tag:
 - it was initially (2007) proposed as a possible device for:
 - fast selective readout of Tracker (Static Mapping)
 - improvement of RPC trigger
 - ghost/fakes suppression in MB1
 - now, in the new Tracker scenarios:
 - it is still possible to send fast muon tag (L0 trigger) to some stage
 - it allows ghost/fake suppression in MB1 for Dynamic Mapping
 - various hardware implementations are under study:
 - new RPC with 2D readout (Bari)
 - scintillator tiles (Aachen, Bologna*)

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Eng. and Tech: G.Balbi, V.Cafaro, I.D'Antone, V.Giordano, I.Lax, G.Torroneo

MTT detector granularity



MTT fine segmentation:

Total channels=
(8 in ϕ x 10 in η) x 60 MB sectors=**4800**

Total area: 2.0 x 2.5 x 60=**300 m²**

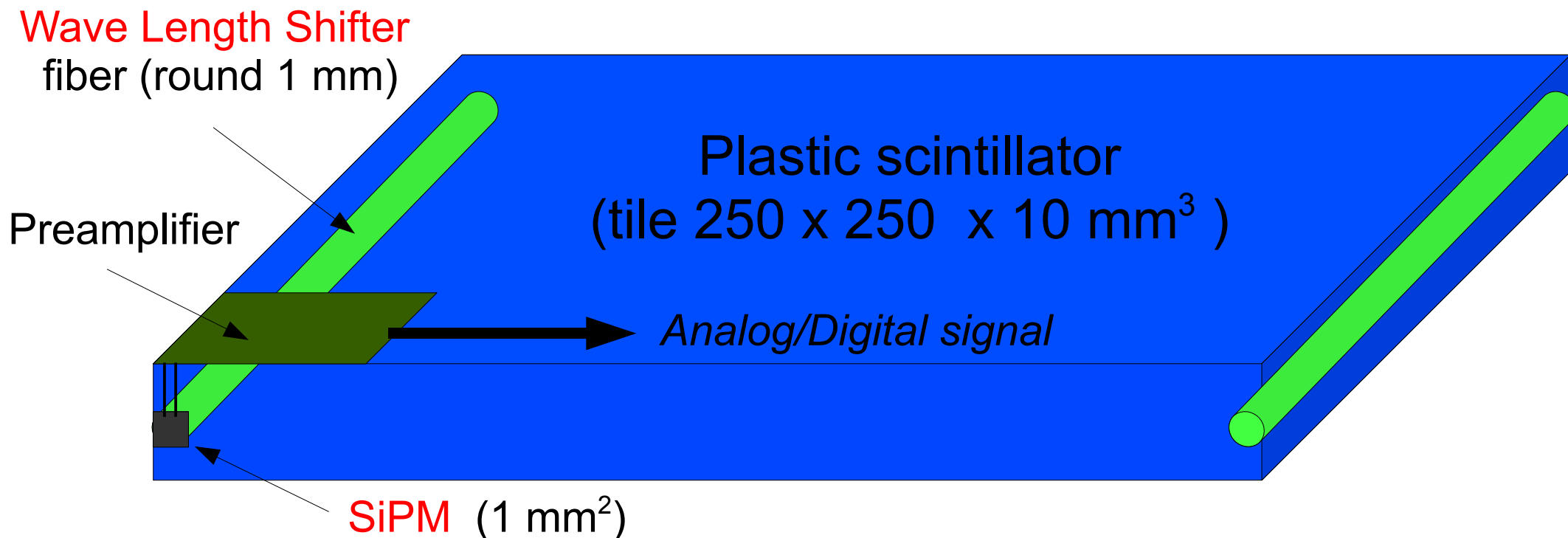
Fast tag + ghost rejection

The optimal fine segmentation for effective ghost rejection needs to be studied with detailed simulation

Constraints to detector design

- Limited available space
- Few additional services
- Operation in magnetic field
- Robustness against backgrounds (neutrons,..)
- Fast front-end signal processing
- Possibly, simple and robust design

Idea for light collection and readout

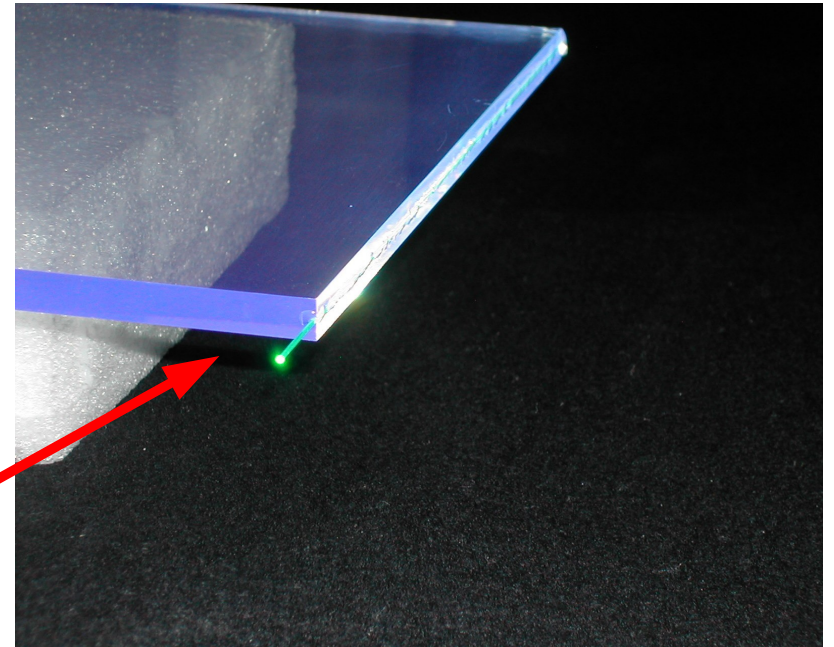
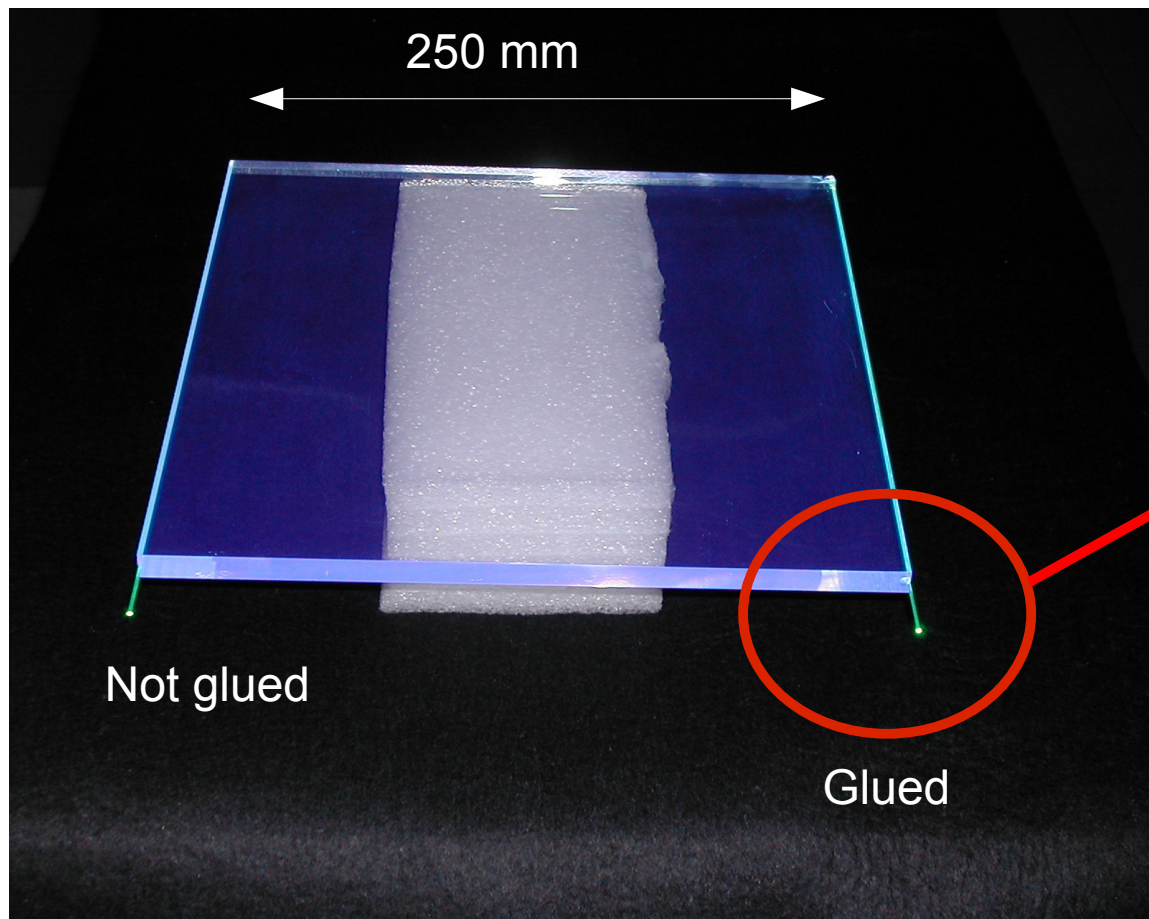


Main features:

- **WLS** fiber on **one or two sides** → easy working
- **SiPM** on one or both side of the fiber → no clear fibers
- Preamplifier directly mounted near SiPM → compactness
- Local coincidence of at least 2 SiPMs ? → local digital signal ?

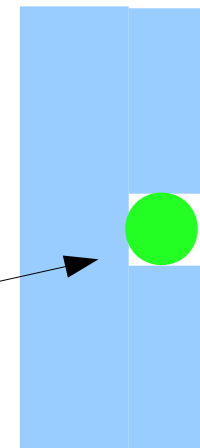
Can we collect enough photons with this geometry ??

Scintillator tile 250 x 250 x 8 mm³



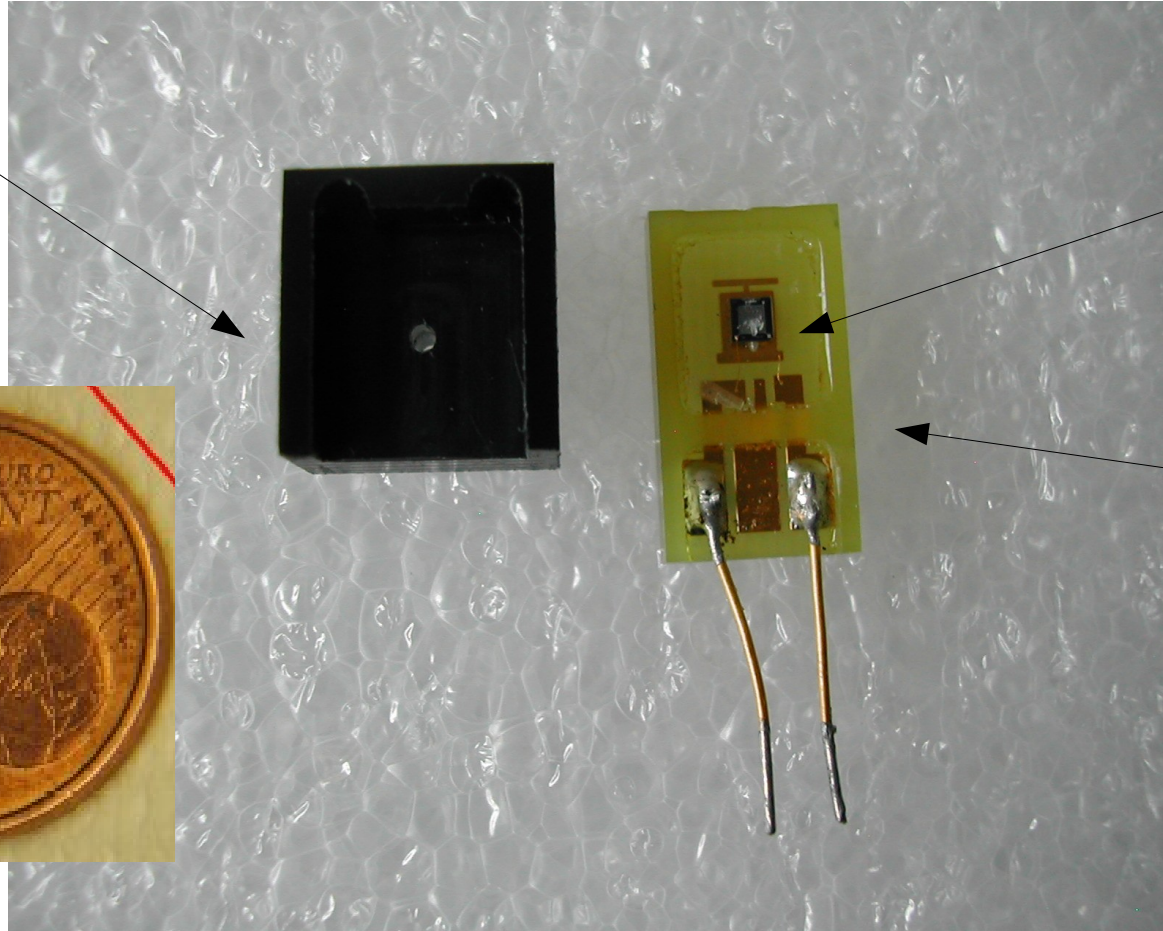
Plastic scintillator:
WLS fiber:

Saint Gobain BC408 (8 mm thick)
Kuraray Y11 (1 mm round)



SiPM from FBK-IRST (Trento)

Holding
block and
fiber



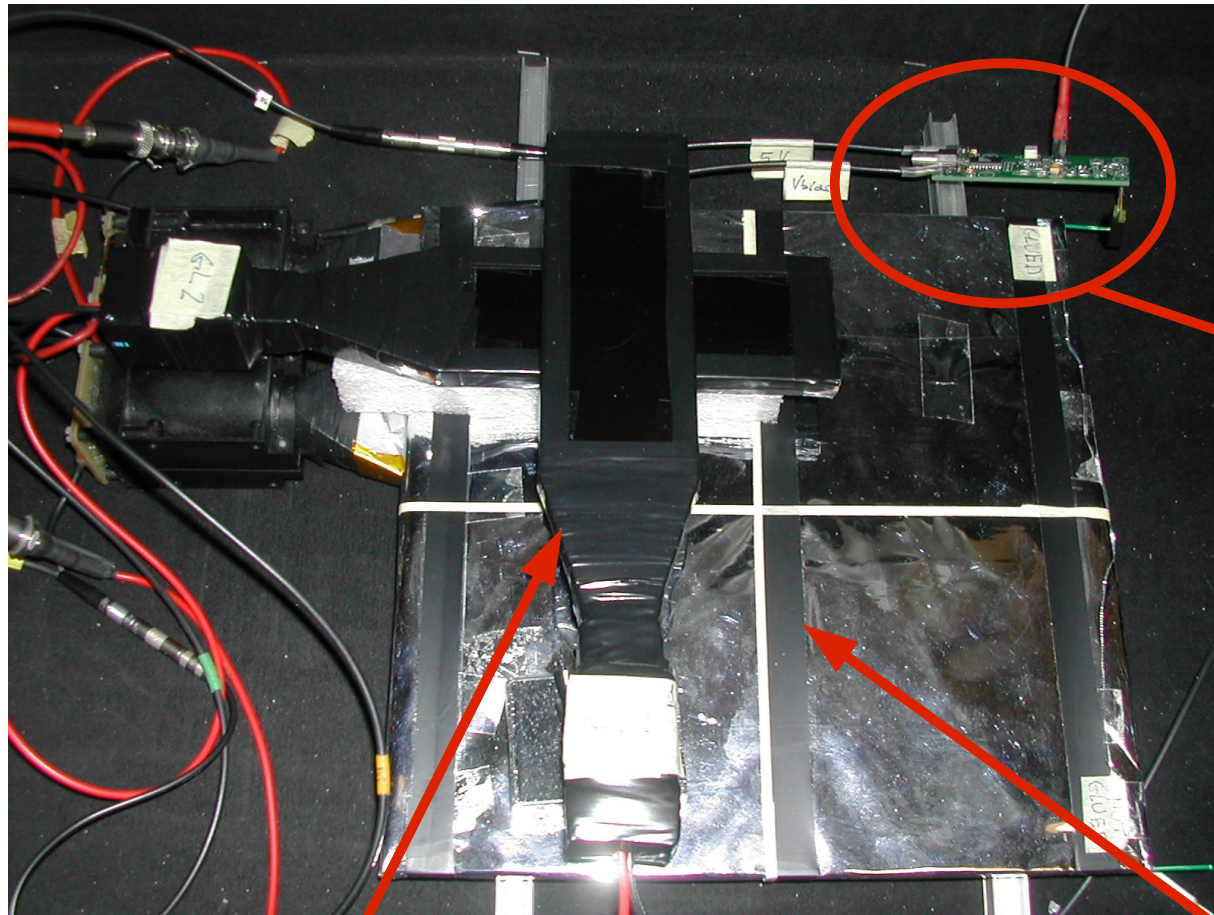
SiPM

Packag

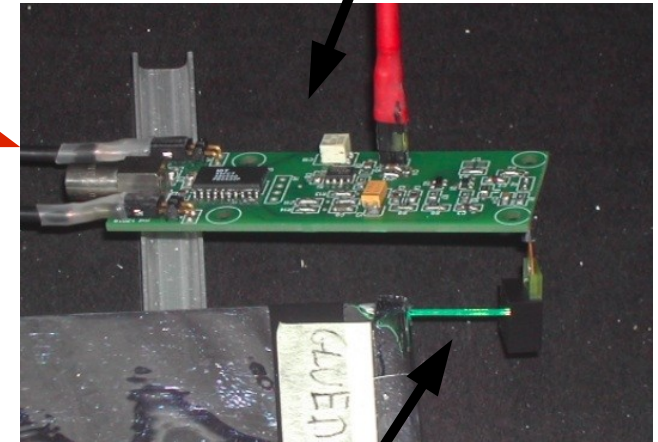
Joint research
program
with INFN

Active area:	$1 \times 1 \text{ mm}^2$
Number of pixels:	400
Pixel size:	$50 \times 50 \text{ } \mu\text{m}^2$
Breakdown voltage:	$\sim 30 \text{ V}$

Custom WLS-SiPM coupling



Custom preamp:
output to QDC

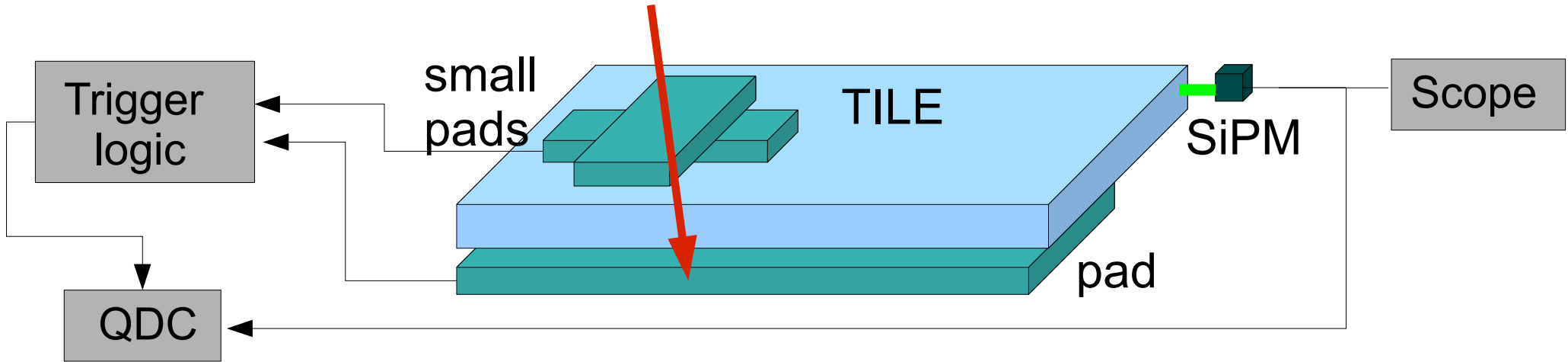


Fiber on SiPM
(opposite side is
aluminized)

Packaged tile
(with aluminized mylar)

Scintillators + PMT
for external cosmic muon trigger
(~16 events/min)

Test bench in Bologna

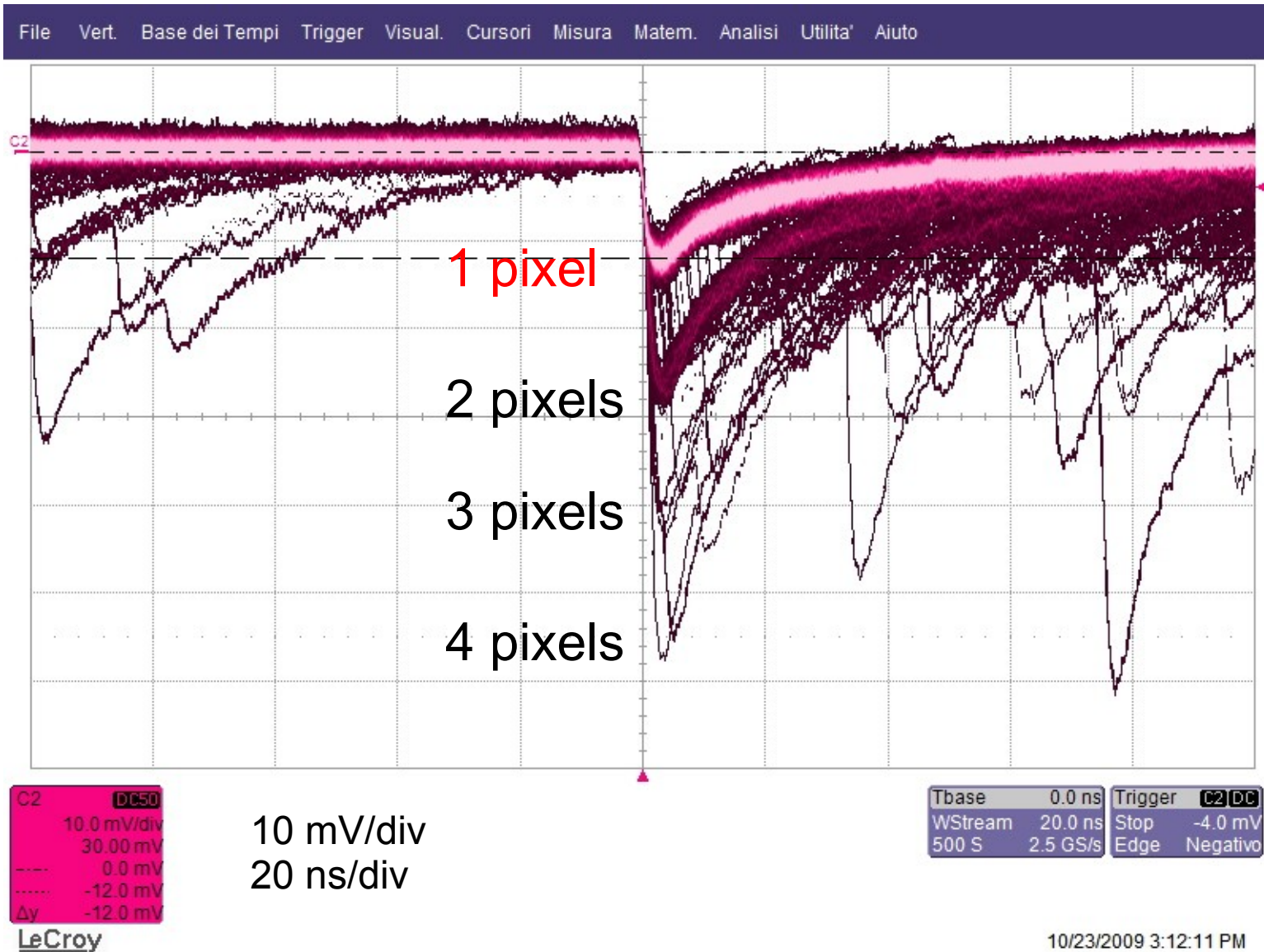


Trigger on
cosmic muons:

~ 16 events / min
(on ~5x5 cm²)



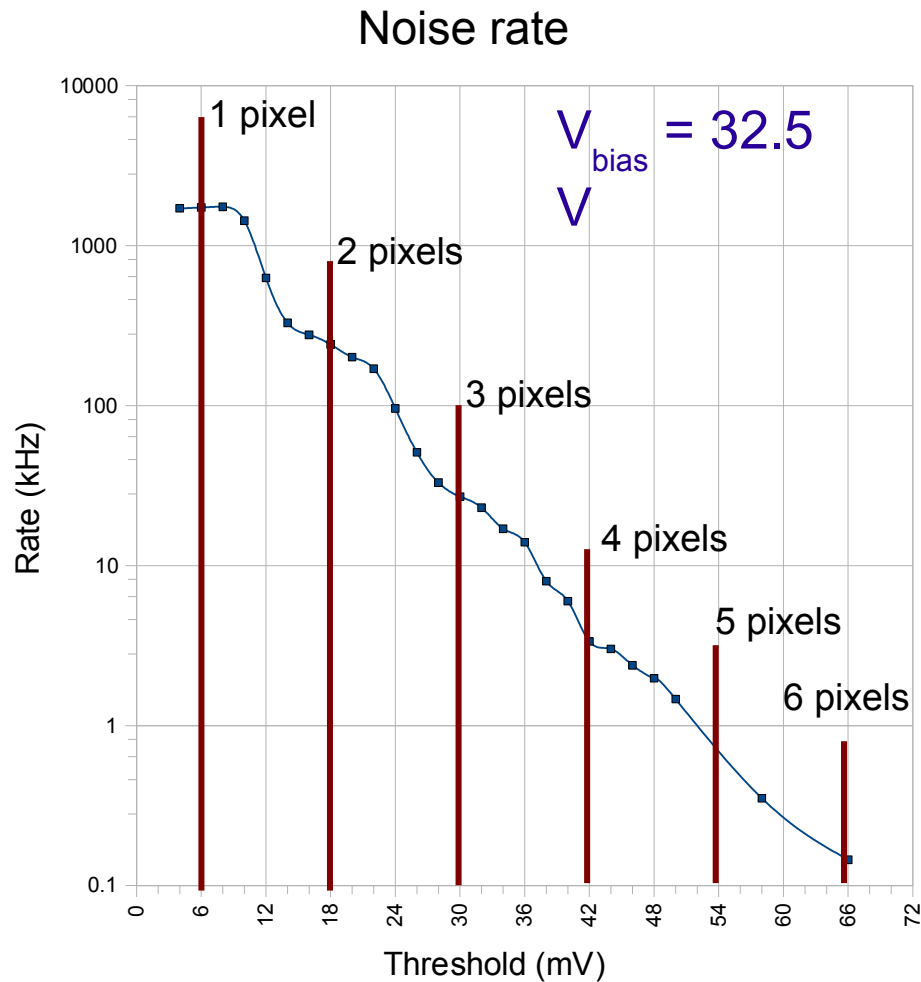
SiPM dark pulses



1 pixel pulse,
after preamp (x10),
on 50 Ω :

height: ~ 10 mV
length: ~ 100 ns

Dark noise rate

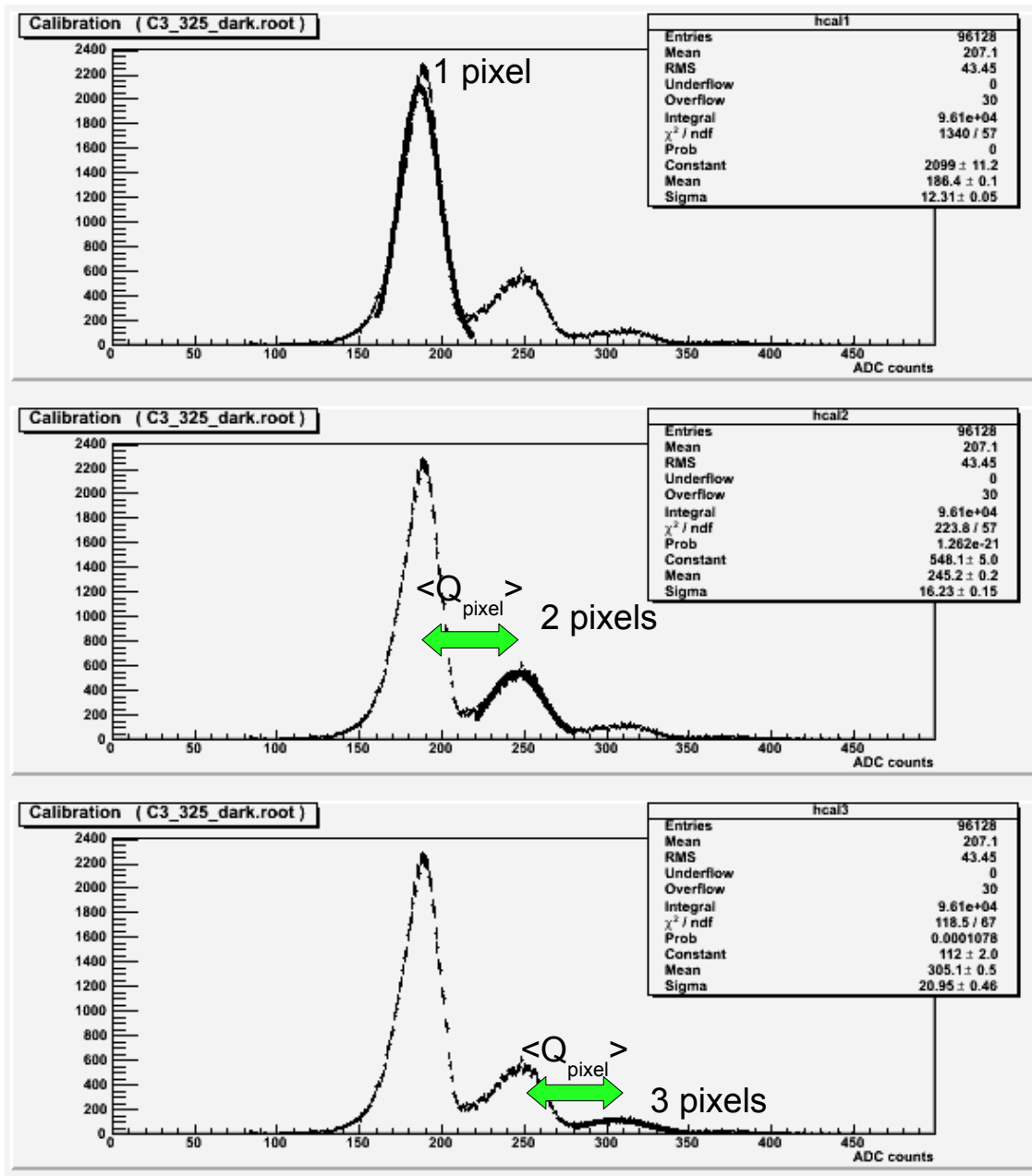


It decreases exponentially with signal height threshold

At low thresholds, plateaux corresponding to given numbers of fired pixels are visible (useful for calibration)

At higher thresholds, no plateaux because of signal smearing effects

SiPM calibration

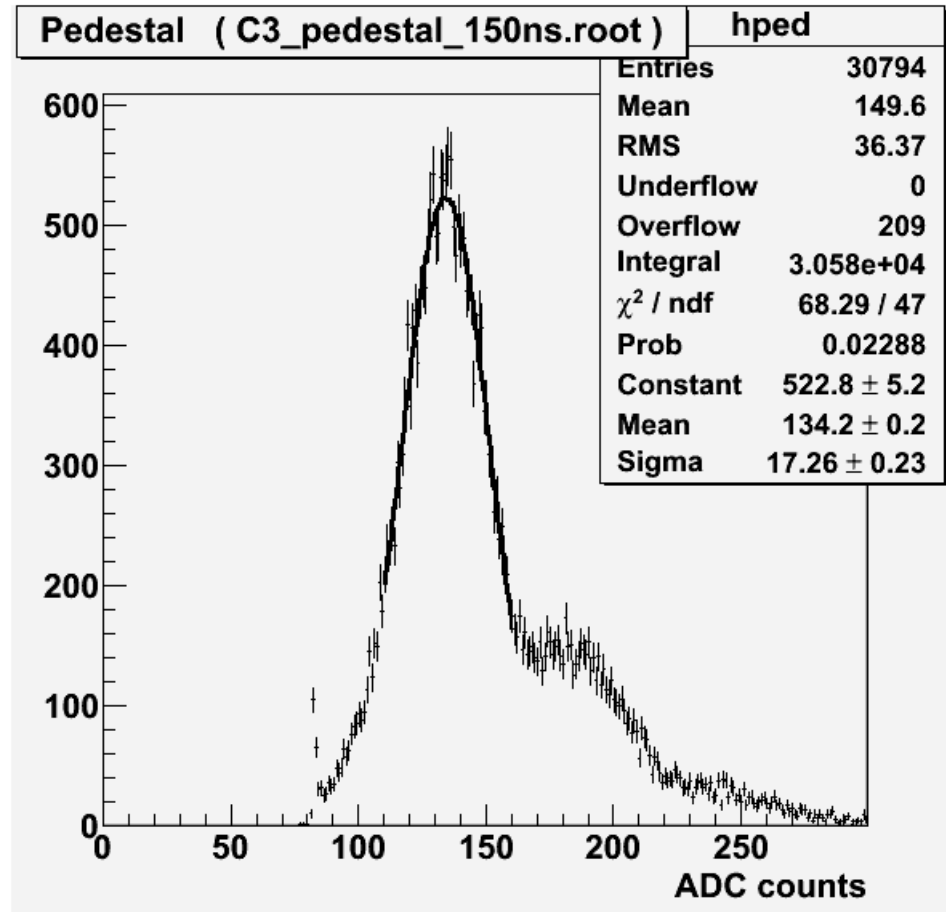


The spectrum of the charge of the noise signals (integrated with a QDC over 150 ns and triggered on noise) shows peaks corresponding to 1, 2 or 3 fired pixels

The distance between peaks corresponds to the charge associated to one pixel:

$$\langle Q_{\text{pixel}} \rangle = 59 \text{ ADC counts}$$

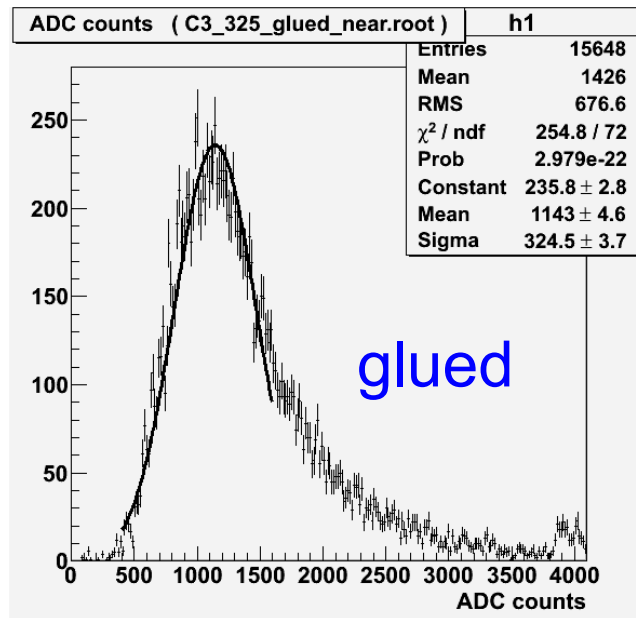
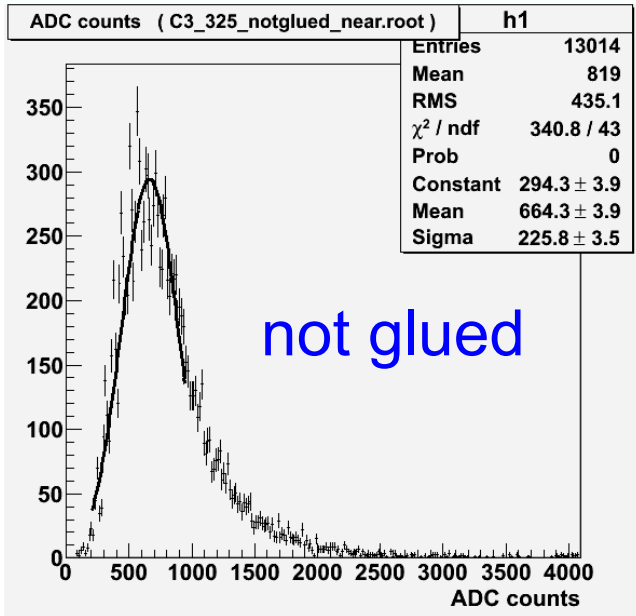
QDC pedestal



The pedestal is determined by the spectrum of the charge integrated over 150 ns, on random triggers:

$$Q_{\text{ped}} = 134 \text{ ADC counts}$$

Detected photons with glued/not-glued fiber



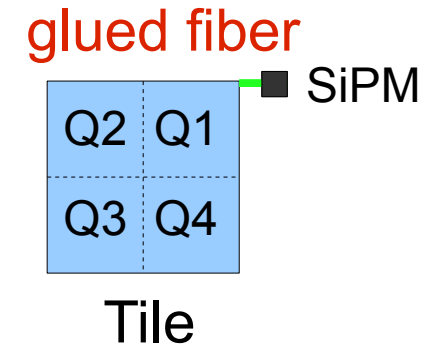
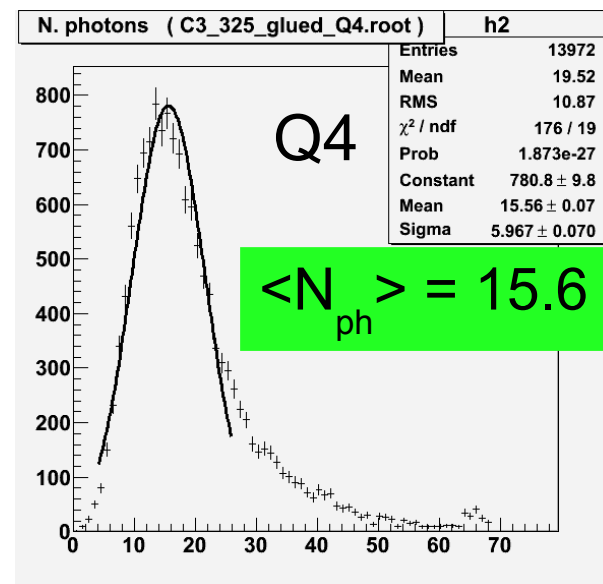
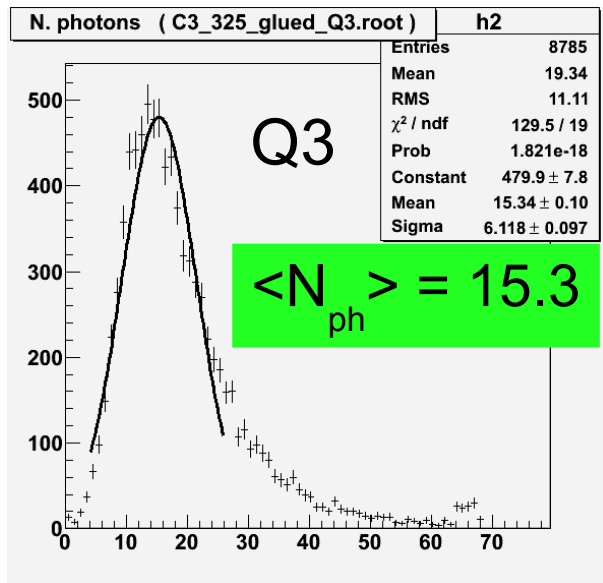
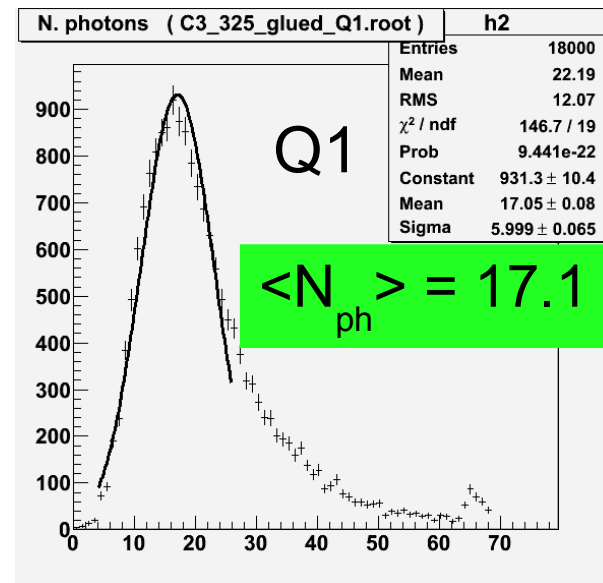
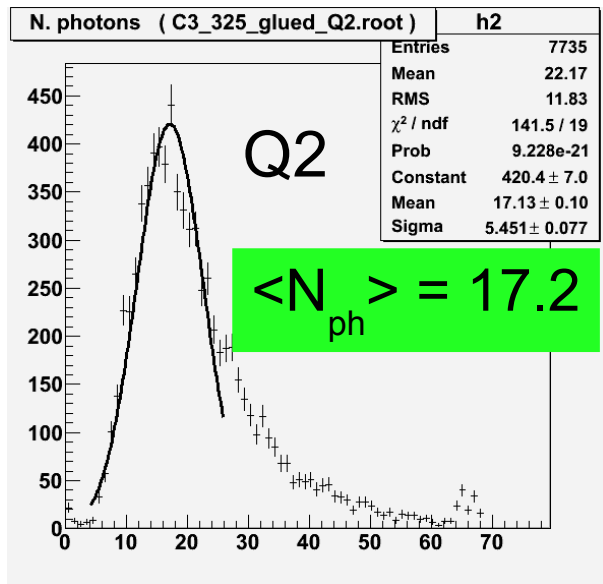
- Trigger on muon, integrate charge in 150 ns
- Gaussian fit around the maximum of integrated charge distribution to obtain $\langle Q \rangle$ (discard Landau tail to be conservative)
- The most probable number of collected photons can be derived, using calibration data:

$$\langle N_{\text{ph}} \rangle = (\langle Q \rangle - Q_{\text{ped}}) / \langle Q_{\text{pixel}} \rangle$$
 (..neglecting inter-pixel cross talk..)
- The setup with the glued fiber is ~90% more efficient in collecting light:

$$\langle N_{\text{ph}} \rangle (\text{not glued}) = 9.0$$

$$\langle N_{\text{ph}} \rangle (\text{glued}) = 17.1$$

Light collection uniformity



- Rather uniform response along the fiber
- ~10% more photons detected when muon is in quadrants close to the fiber: due to photon attenuation in the scintillator.

Efficiency (threshold on signal charge)

Efficiency for MIP detection, can be evaluated from integrated charge spectra:

Q2	
Thr (#ph)	Eff.
≥ 4	99.5
≥ 5	99.5
≥ 6	99.3
≥ 7	98.9

Q1	
Thr (#ph)	Eff.
≥ 4	99.9
≥ 5	99.7
≥ 6	99.3
≥ 7	98.8

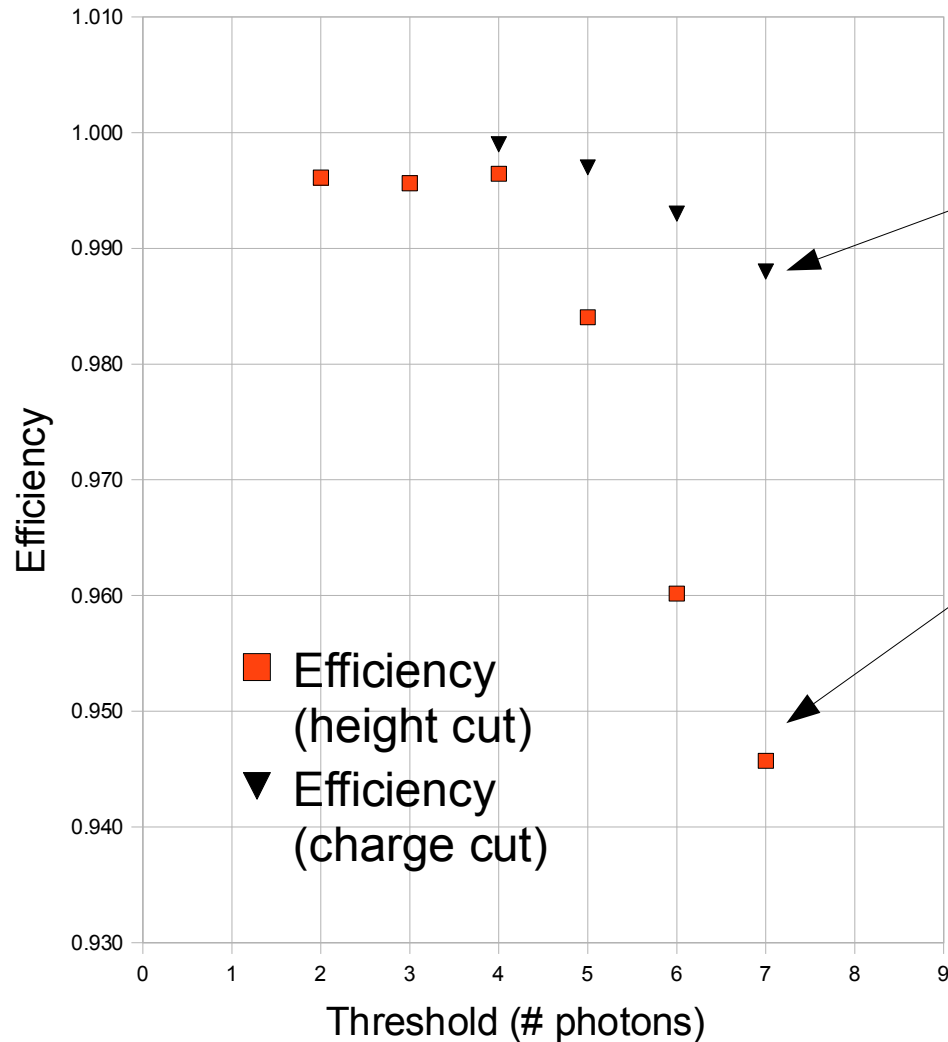
Q3	
Thr (# ph)	Eff.
≥ 4	99.5
≥ 5	99.1
≥ 6	98.4
≥ 7	97.2

Q4	
Thr (#ph)	Eff.
≥ 4	99.8
≥ 5	99.4
≥ 6	98.8
≥ 7	97.8

- for “low” thresholds the efficiency is not much affected by non uniformity in light collection:
- As an example, requiring ≥ 5 photons $\epsilon > 99\%$
- the Poisson probability that dark noise signals in a 150 ns time window cross the 5 photon threshold is $\sim 10^{-5}$... but it has to be measured !

Efficiency (threshold on signal height)

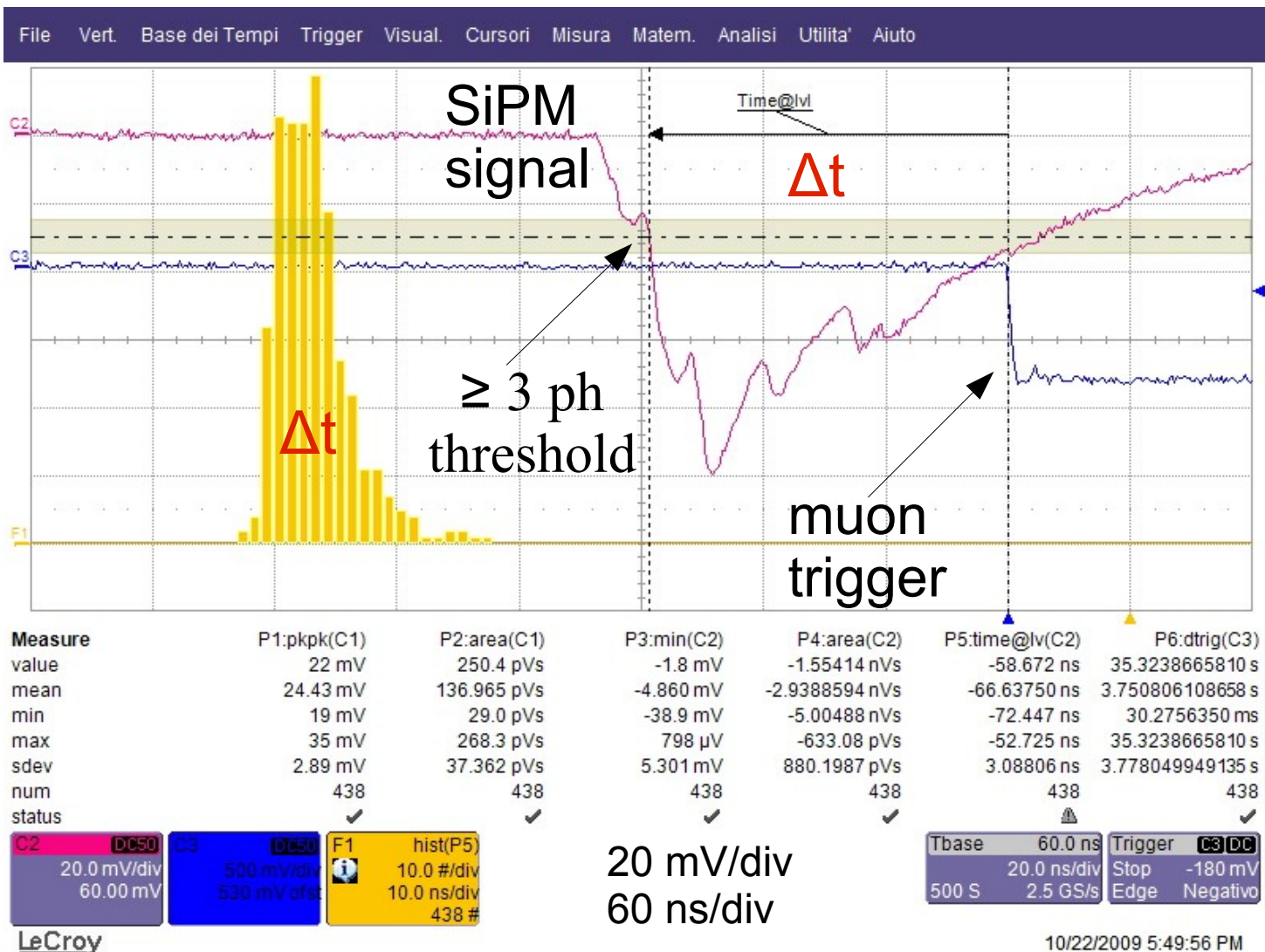
Compare MIP selection efficiency by cutting on signal height wrt signal charge:



- Cutting on charge integrated over 150 ns is more efficient.. ..but slower and more sensitive to noise
- **Cutting on signal height is faster but less efficient**
- Both would benefit of more efficient light collection

Time walk

Timing resolution is dominated by the the spread in arrival times of the collected photons: **it can be improved with more efficient light collection**



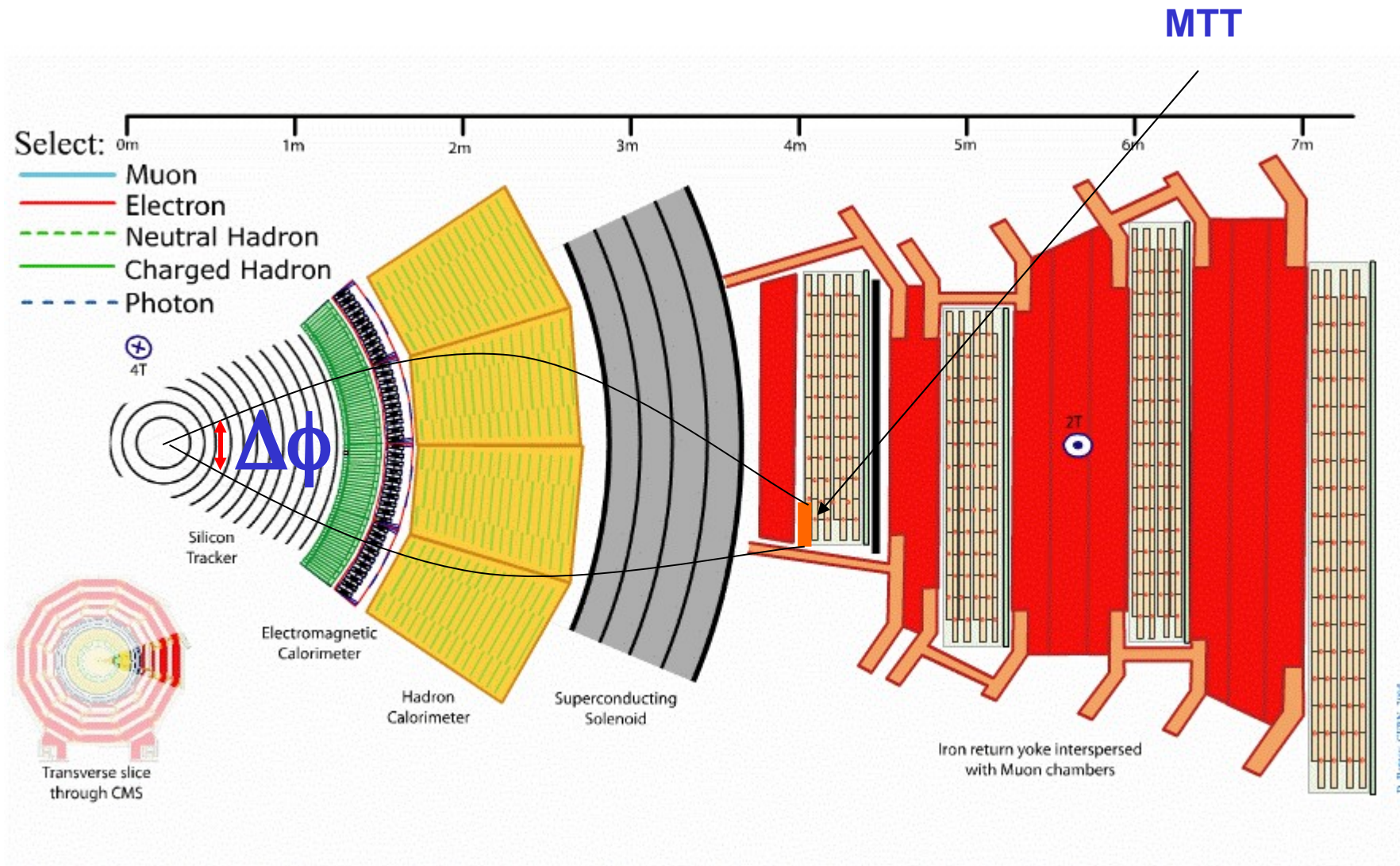
Threshold (# photons)	RMS of arrival time (ns)
≥ 2	2.7
≥ 3	3.0
≥ 4	3.4
≥ 5	3.6
≥ 6	3.7

Summary

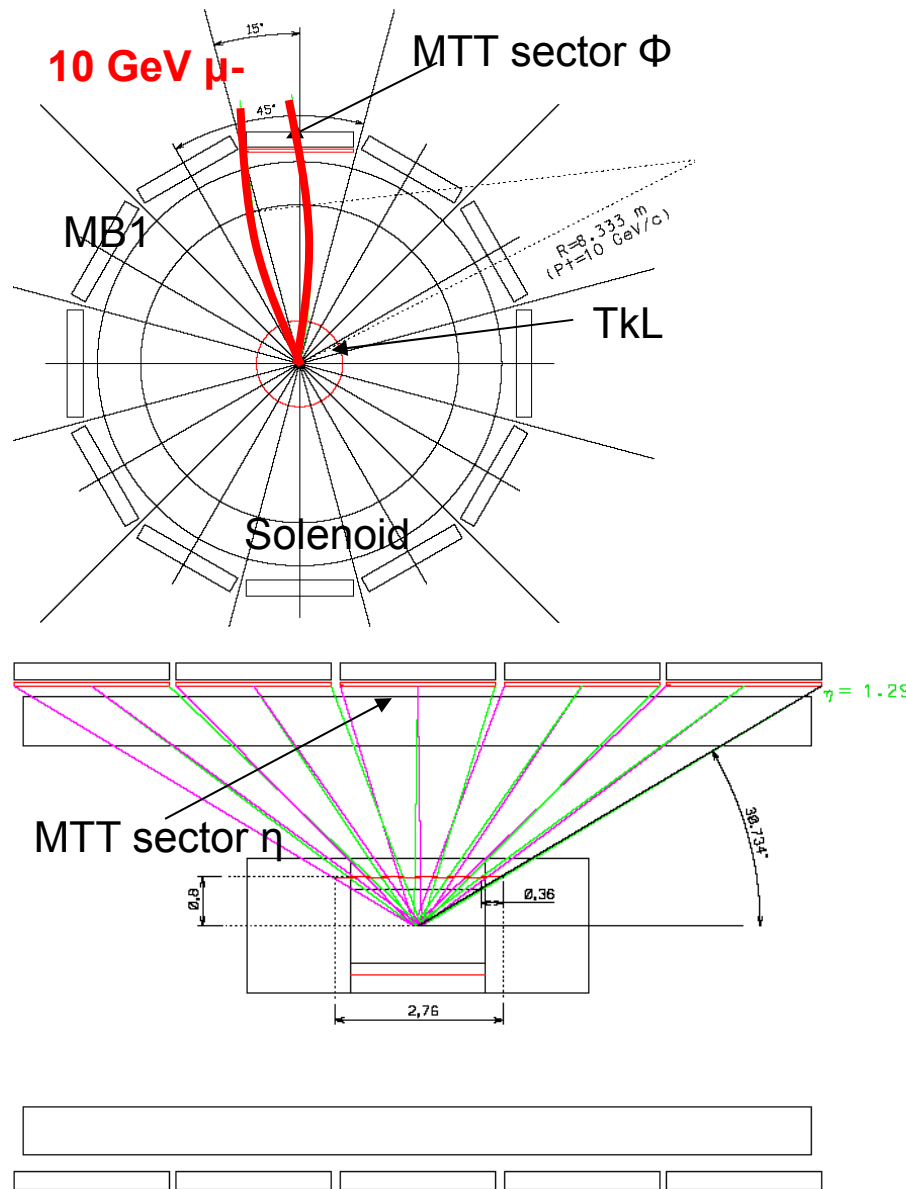
- First results are very promising:
 - very simple geometry, easy construction
 - good light collection with only one fiber..if glued
 - good efficiency..if charge is integrated
 - time resolution seems to be dominated by photon statistic
 - noise background still to be studied...
- Next tests:
 - improve photon statistic (more efficient SiPM, 2 WLS,..)
 - study noise (and noise reduction with 2 SiPM coincidence)
 - develop front-end electronics for readout and control of few ch.

Backup slides

Region of interest with MTT



Static mapping with MTT



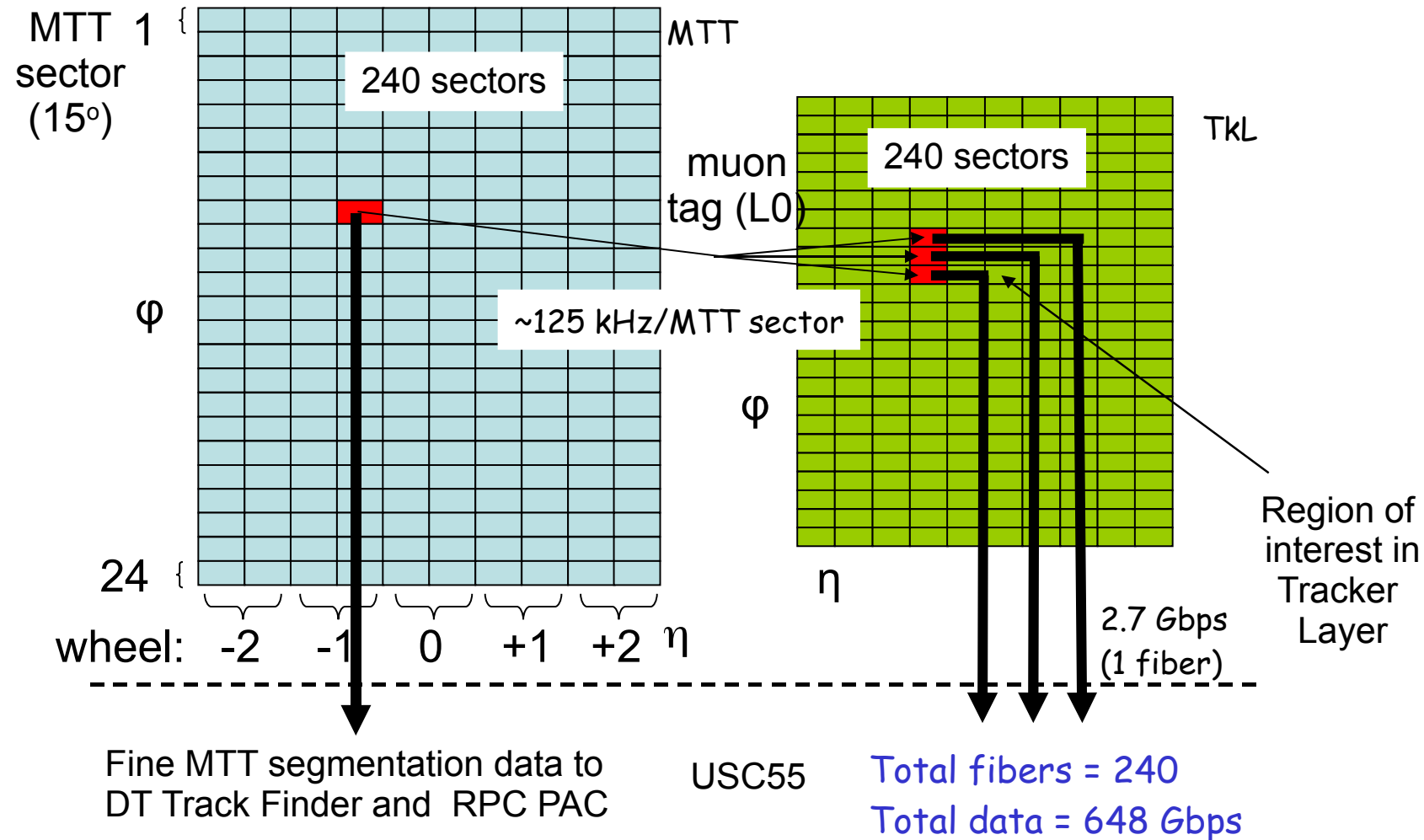
- Define coarse muon tagging sectors outside Solenoid:
 - all tagged muons above 10 GeV come from an associated Region of Interest (RoI) in Tracker
- Natural choice for sectors in an MTT layer near MB1 (and corresponding RoI in a Tracker Layer (TkL)):
 - Φ MTT sector: $15^\circ \rightarrow$ half MB1 = 100 cm
 - Φ TkL sector: $3 \times 15^\circ$
 - η MTT sector: \rightarrow half MB1 = 125 cm
 - η TkL sector: \rightarrow depends on radius

Total:
 2 x (12 MB sectors) x
 2 x (5 wheels) = **240 coarse** MTT sectors

- 4 coarse MTT sectors for each MB sector
 - also TkL is divided into 240 sectors

Tag connection from MTT to (one) TkL

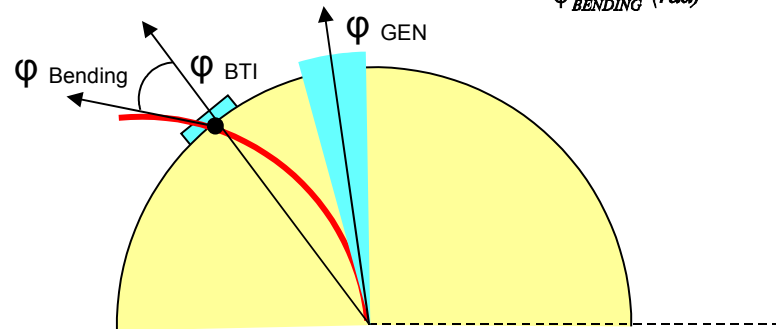
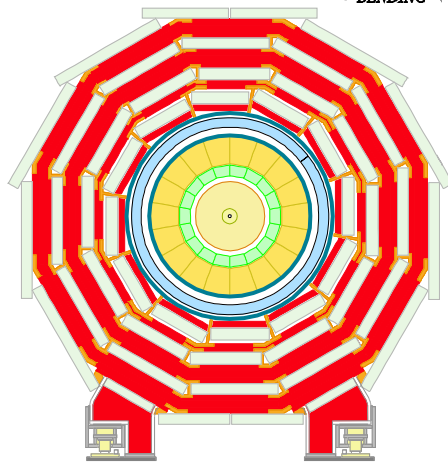
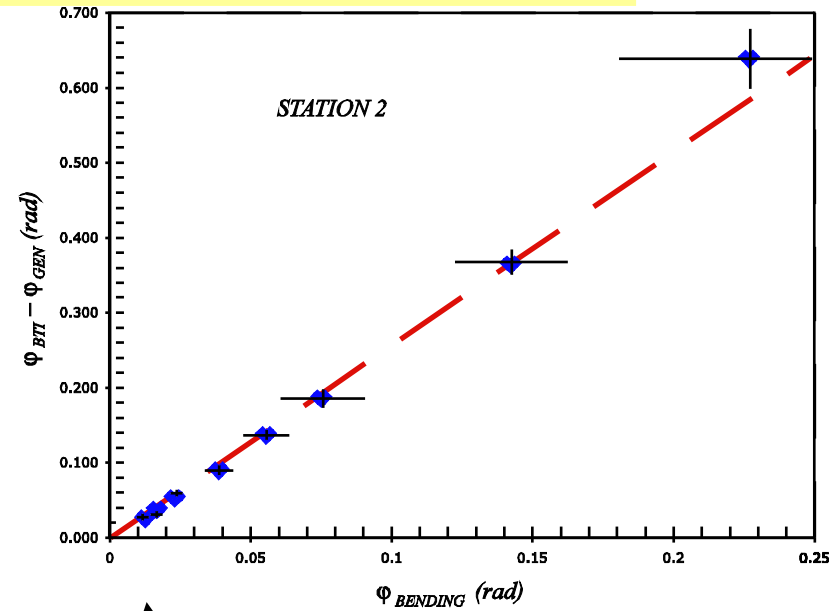
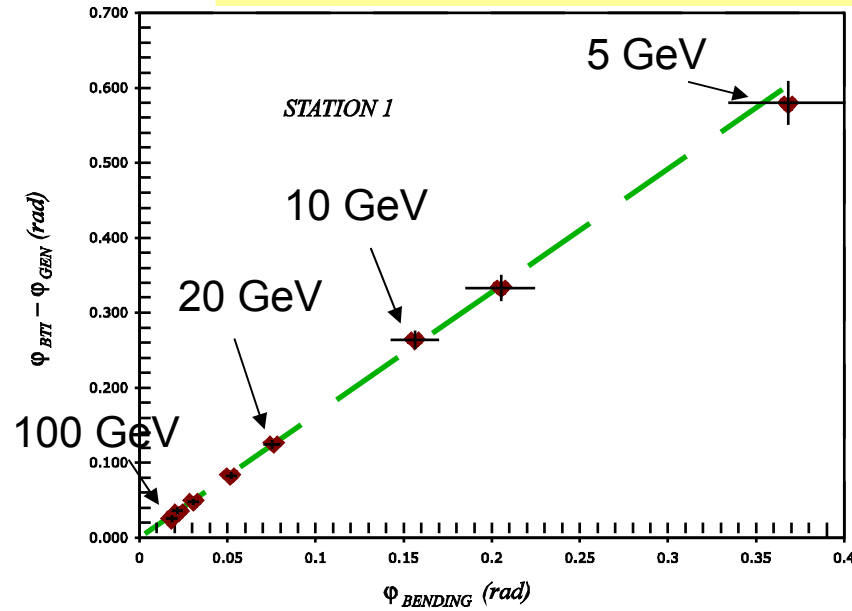
A fast muon tag signal (0.5 μ s) can be sent directly to Tracker sensors:
 reduced bandwidth of Tracker data to be sent to following trigger stages in USC



(rates calculated for $L=10^{35}\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ and a TkL at 80 cm from vertex, as in CMS-IN 2007/058)

Connecting to tracker with Dynamic Mapping

Correlation between deviation and bending angle allows the prediction of muon position at any depth inside CMS (use also station 2 when bending is not measured by station 1)



$$\phi_{\text{Predicted}} = m \phi_{\text{Bending}} + q - \phi_{\text{BTI}} + \phi_{\text{sector}}$$