

Pixel modules tests at ESTB for the ATLAS high-lumi upgrade

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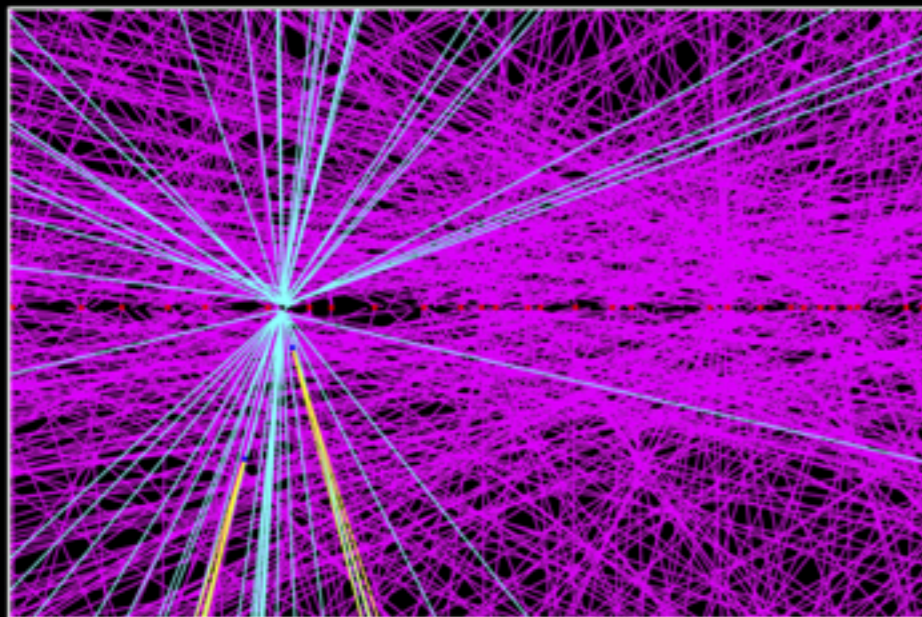
Pixels of the future: Higher bandwidth, hit rate, rad damage 2



GHz/cm² ~0.1%/pixel/BC

Gbps/cm² ~streaming live audio from each pixel

1 Grad (TID) and 10^{16} n_{eq}/cm² (NIEL)

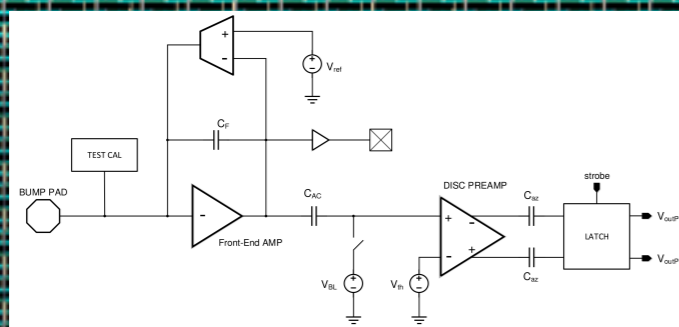


Challenges for pixels at the HL-LHC

Generation	Run 1 (FEI3, PSI46)	Runs 2+3 (FEI4, PSI46DIG)	Runs 4+5
Chip Size	7.5 x 10.5 mm ² 8 x 10 mm ²	20 x 20 mm ² 8 x 10 mm ²	> 20 x 20 mm ²
Transistors	3.5 M 1.3 M	87 M	~1 G
Hit Rate	100 MHz/cm ²	400 MHz/cm ²	~2 GHz/cm ²
Hit Memory / Chip	0.1 Mb	1 Mb	~16 Mb
Trigger Rate	100 kHz	100 kHz	200 kHz - 1MHz
Trigger Latency	2.5 μs 3.2 μs	2.5 μs 3.2 μs	6 - 20 μs
Readout rate	40 Mb/s	320 Mb/s	1-4 Gb/s
Radiation	100 Mrad	200 Mrad	1 Grad
Technology	250 nm	130 nm 250 nm	65 nm
Power	~1/4 W/cm ²	~1/4 W/cm ²	1/2 - 1 W/cm ²

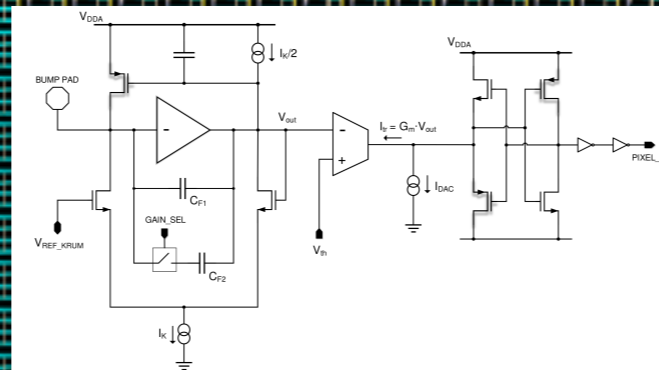
RD53A is a chip-of-chips with 3 analog front-ends (output of the cores is the same for each)

Synchronous



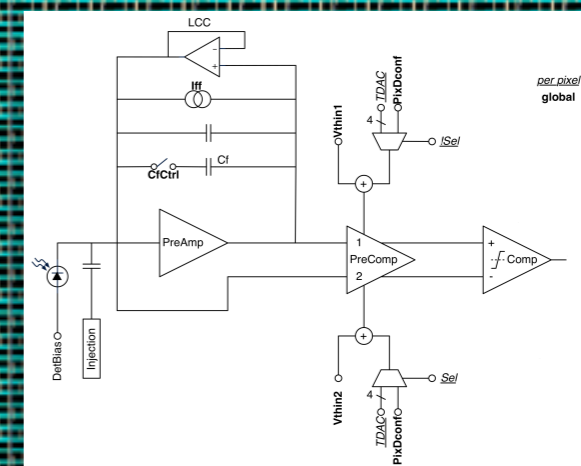
synchronous discriminator can be used for a fast ToT counter

Linear



single amplification stage for minimal power consumption

Differential



differential threshold reduces coherent noise

11.8 mm ; 192 pixels

50 x 50 μm^2 pixels

20 mm ; 400 pixels

Testbeam at SLAC



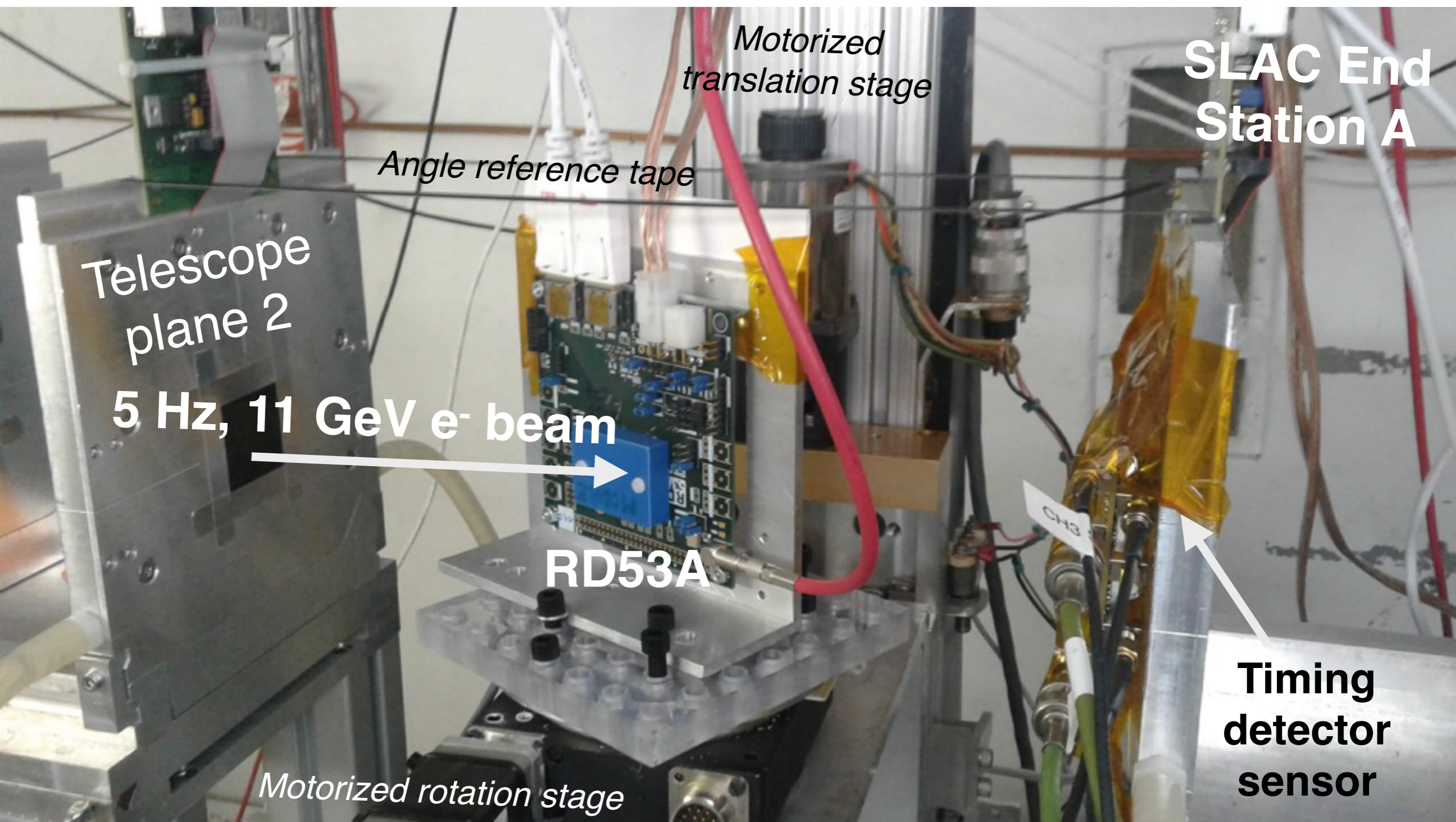
SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory, Archives and History Office

- ~1 week in May / June 2018
- ~1 week in November 2018
- ~1 week in December 2018

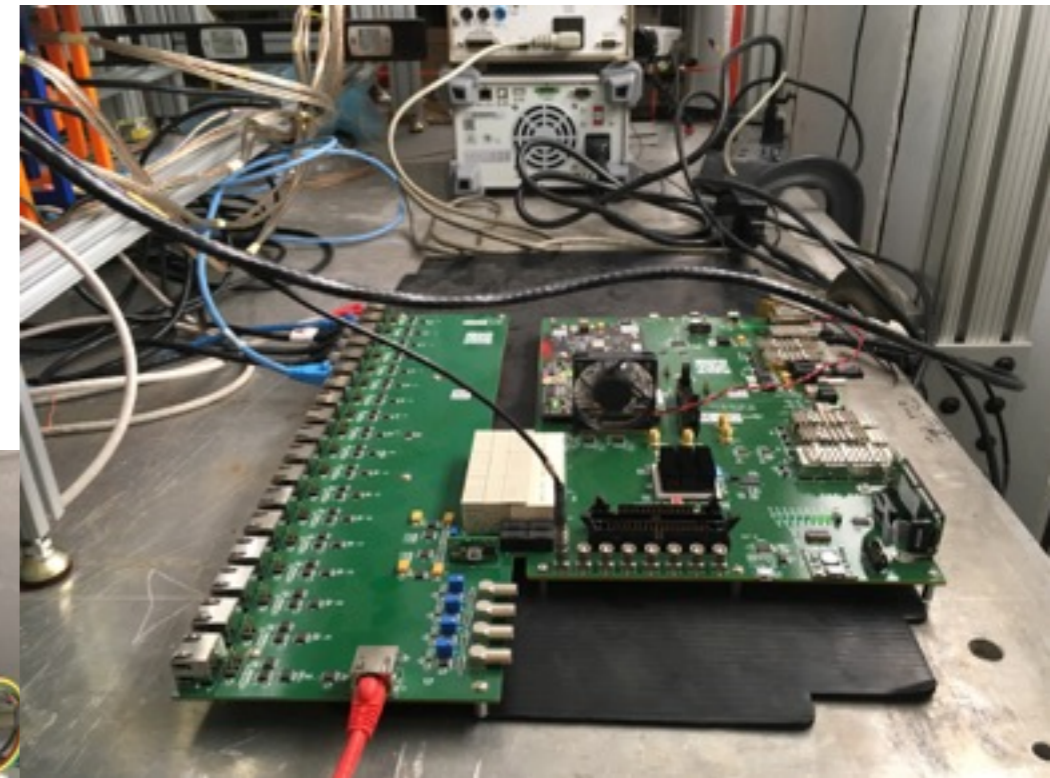
[See Simone's talk from yesterday](#)



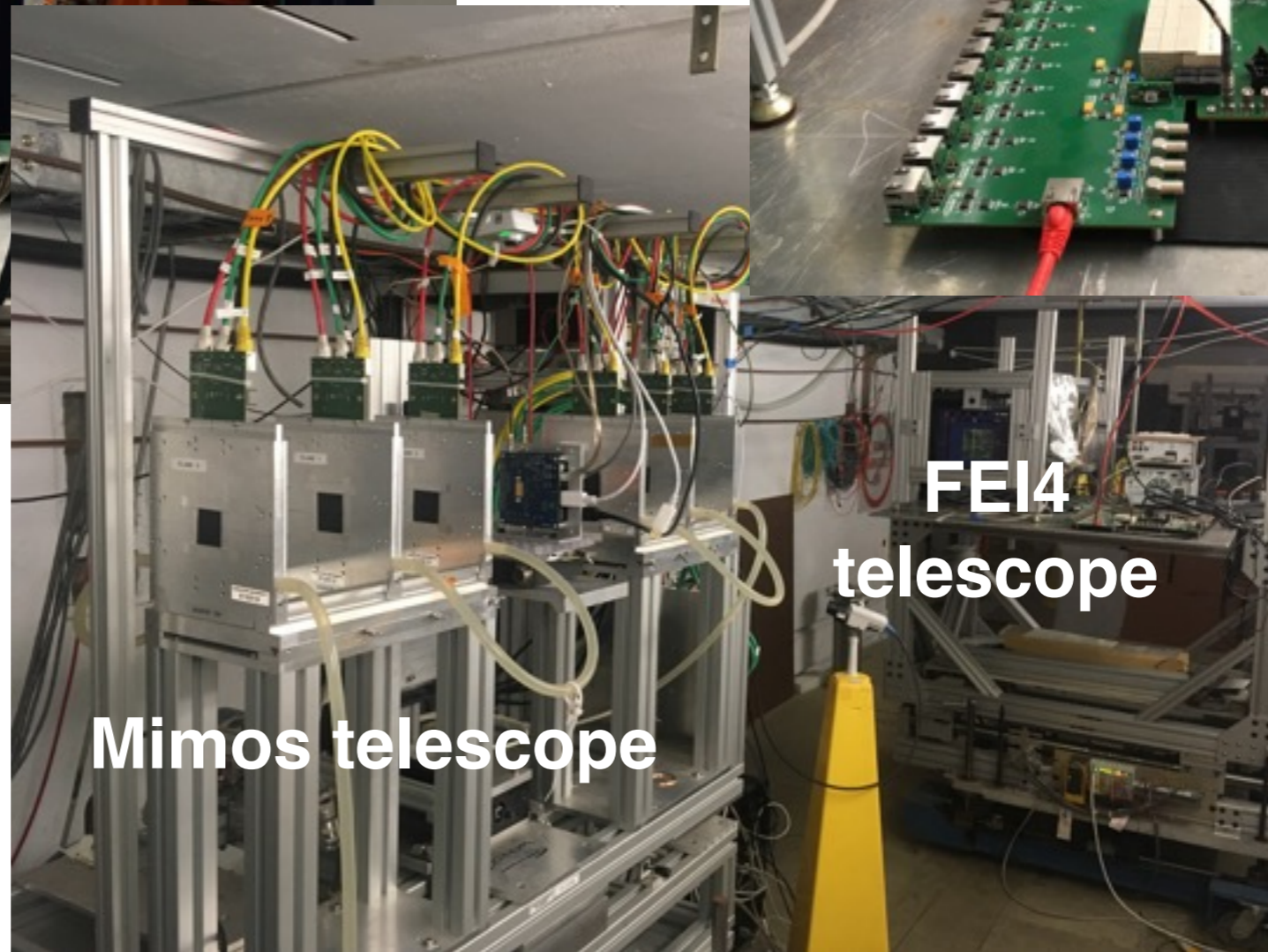
Setup



Setup II



For the Nov. testbeam, we also brought an independent FEI4 telescope, readout with RCE.



Mimos telescope

FEI4 telescope

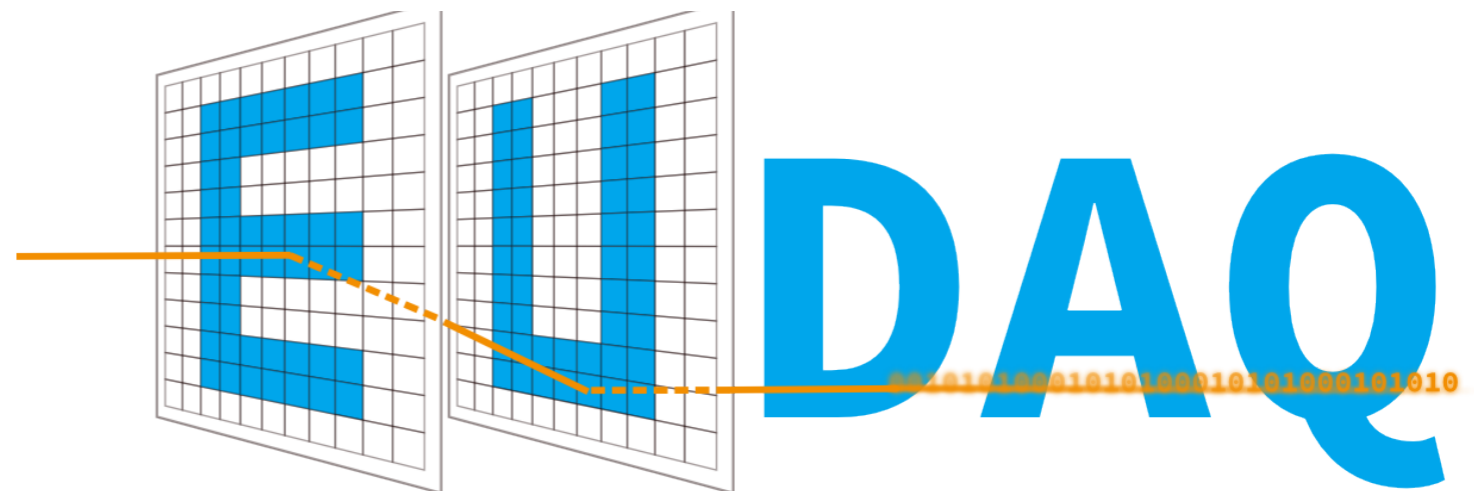
Integration w/ EUDAQ



We recently updated to EUDAQ 1.7
(not a small feat without internet on the host computer!)

...in addition, we had to swap our TLU system from running on the NICrate (MS W7) to a linux machine.

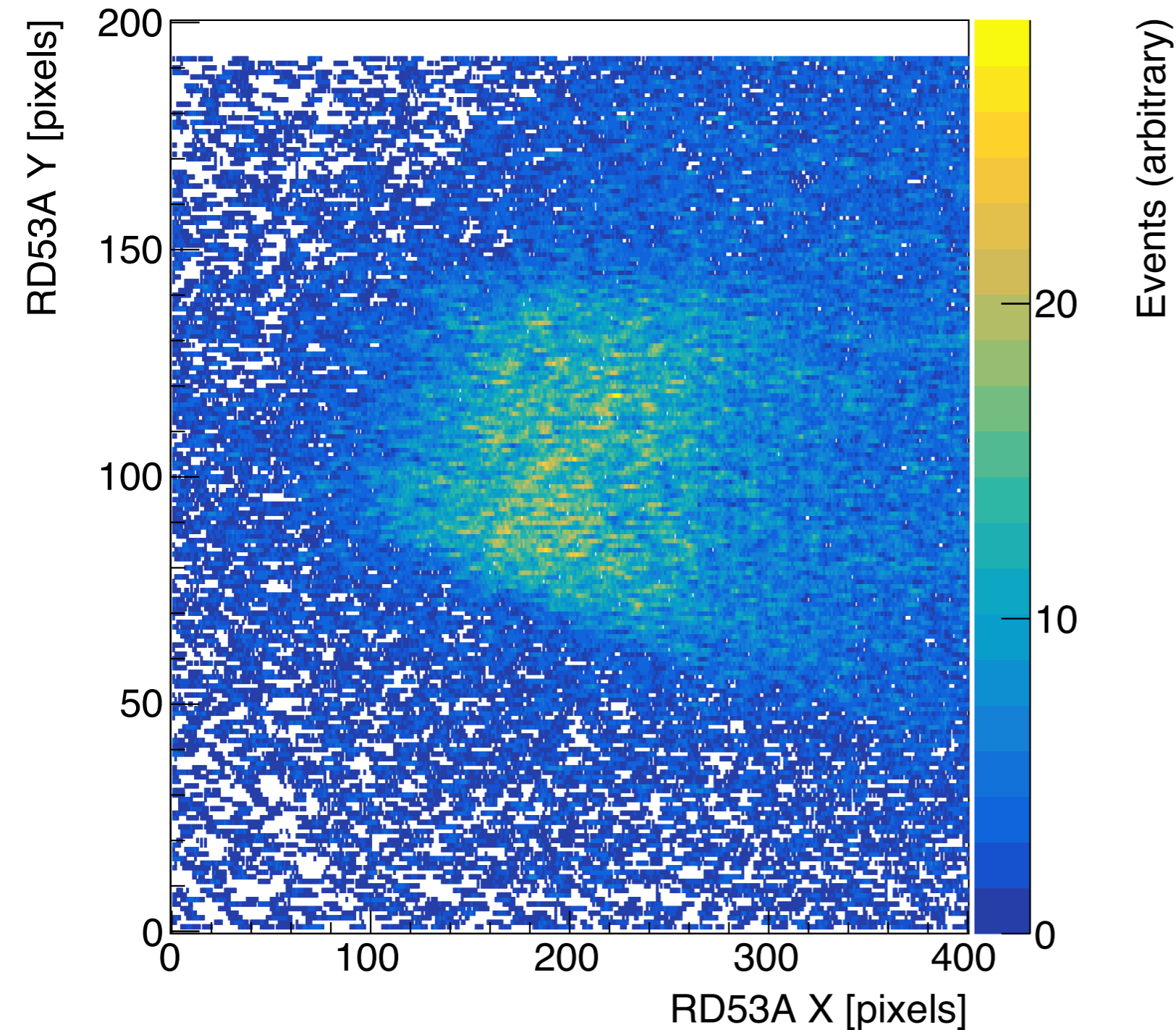
Many thanks to Jan Dreyling-Eschweiler for help to make this happen!



Integration with EUDAQ

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EUDAQ 1.7 + YARR



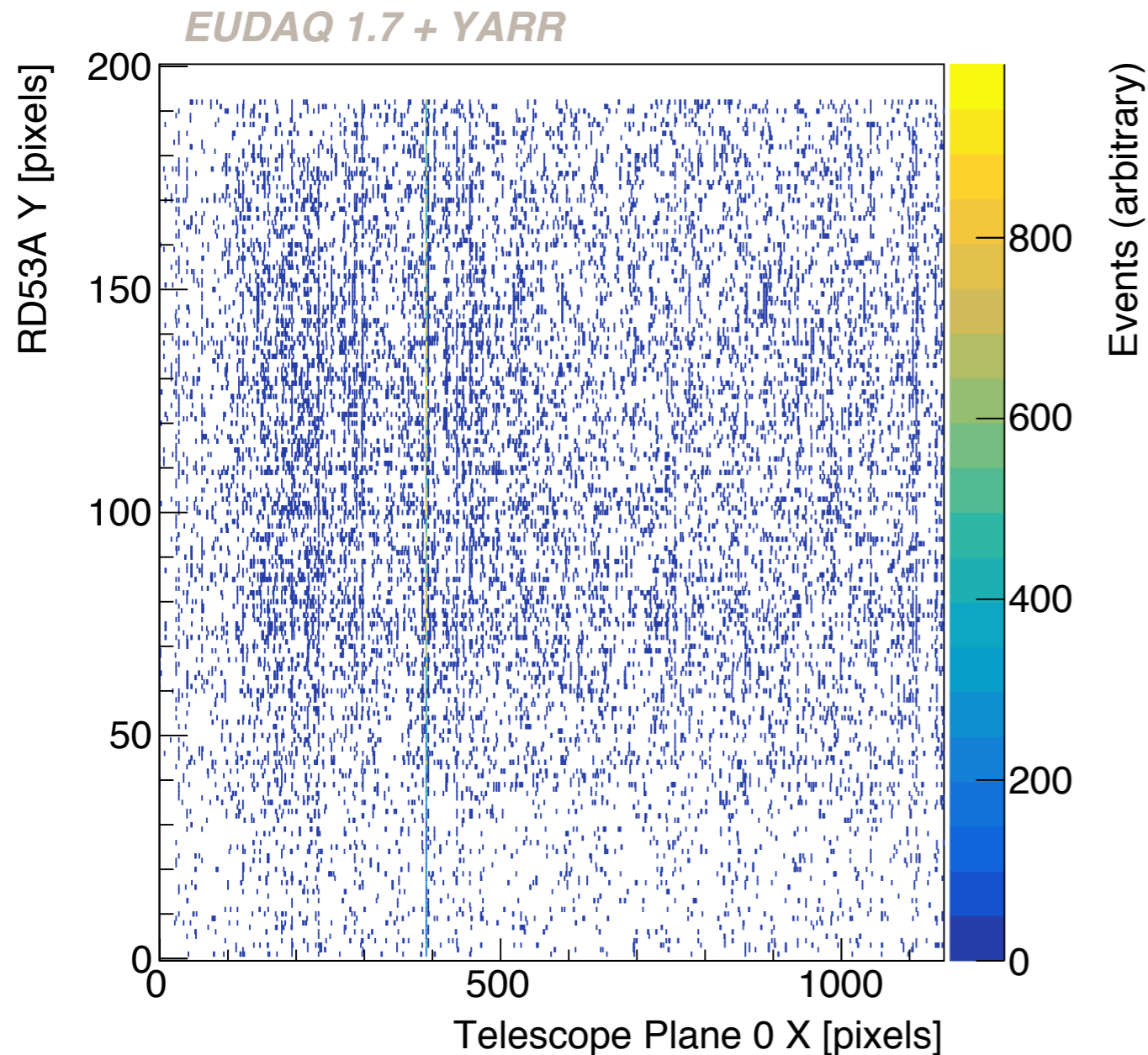
We wrote a YARR producer/converter to integrate the RD53 data with EUDAQ.

Here is an occupancy map from one of the early runs with RD53!

(N.B. beamspot is a wedge, not a circle)

Making friends with Mimosas

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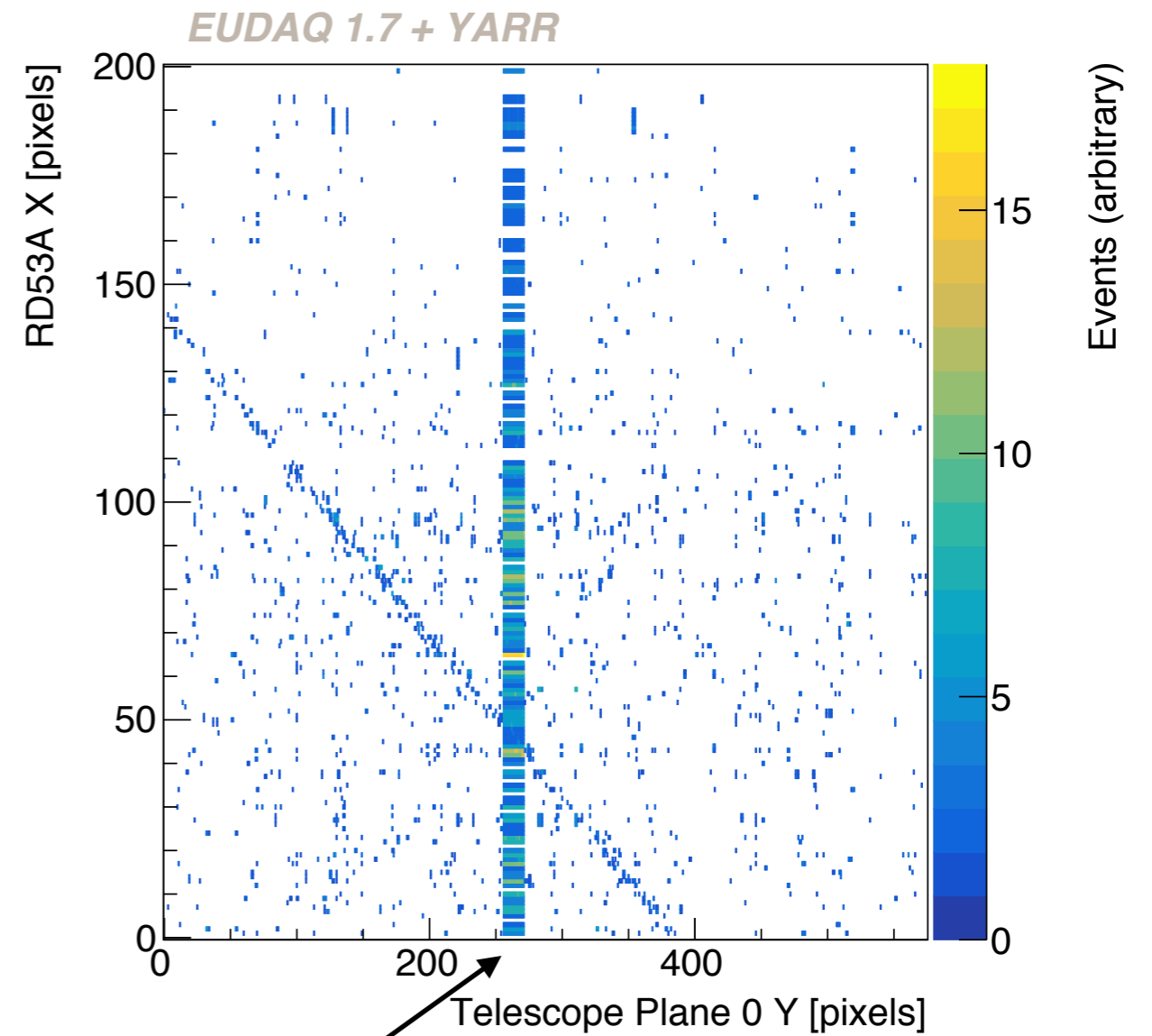
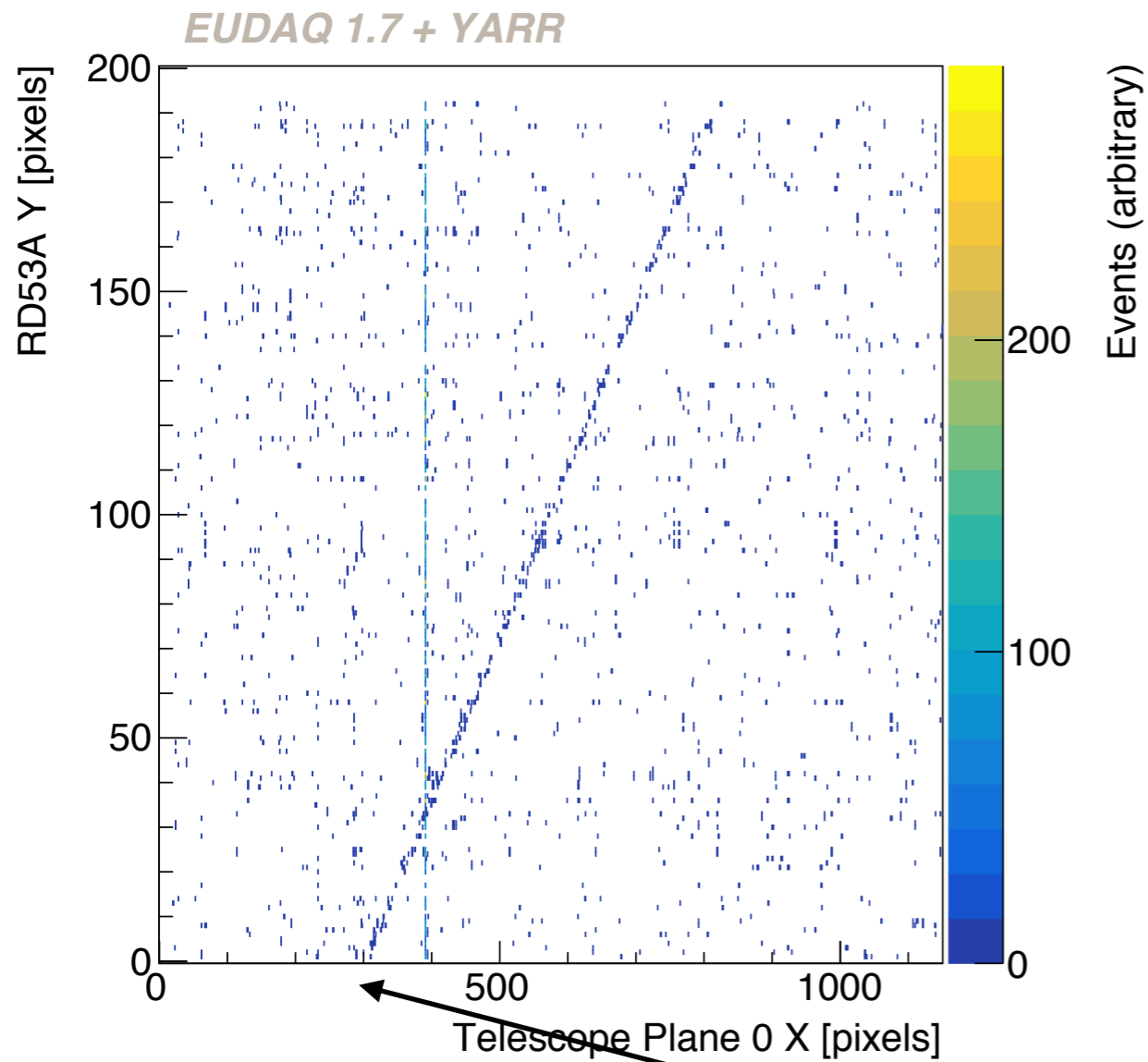


After integrating RD53 with EUDAQ, we noticed that there were no correlations with the telescope planes*.

After some quick debugging, we found that there was some garbage data being sent to EUDAQ. After fixing this ...

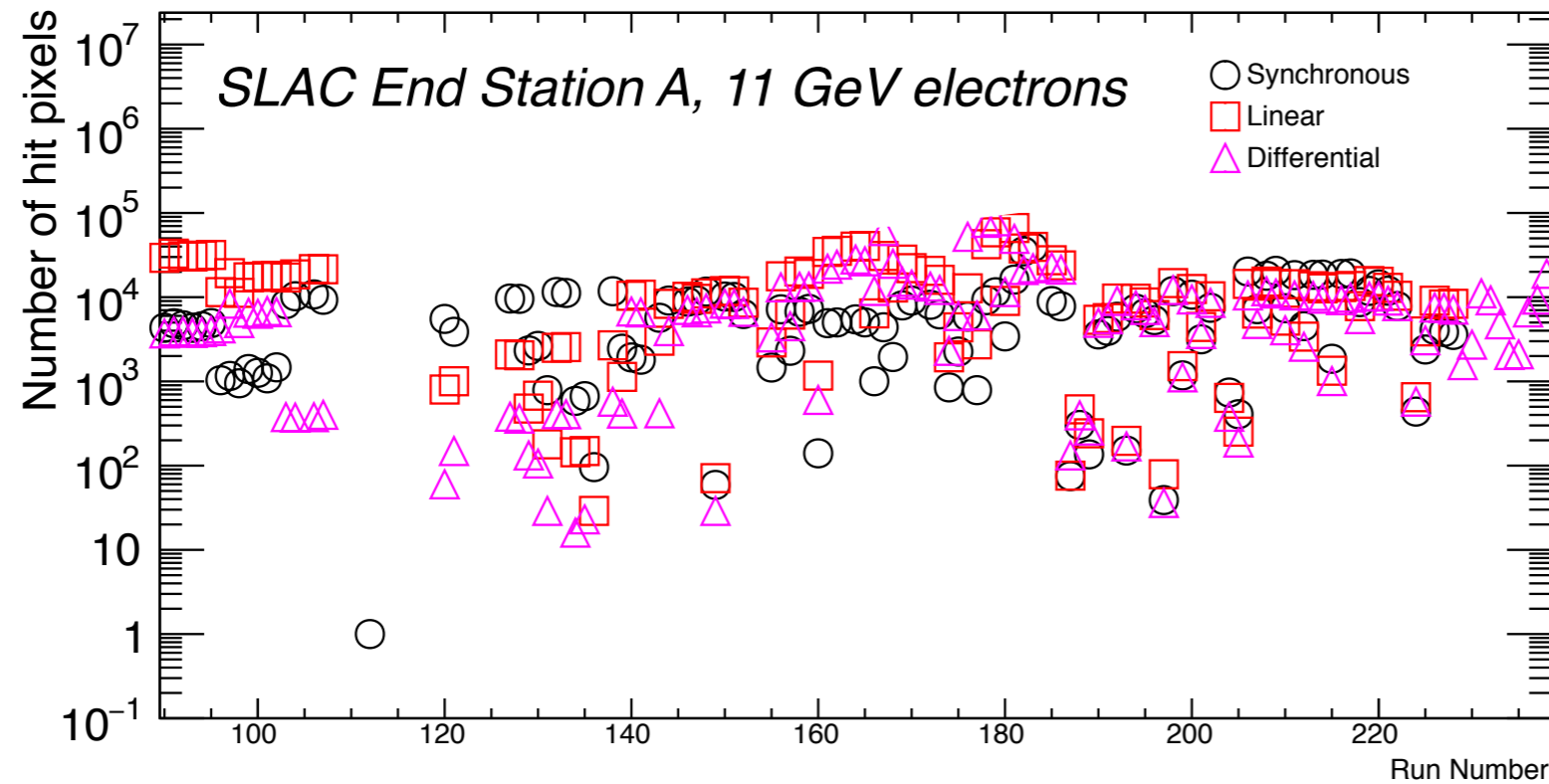
*Could not see this in the online monitor because RD53 was rotated. Was critical to be able to quickly analyze the data offline!

Telescope tracks !

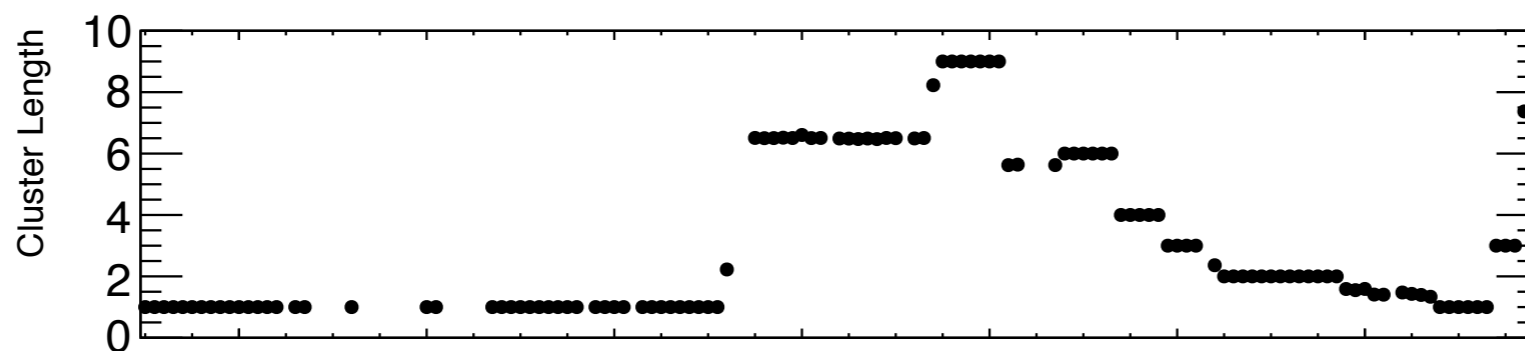


Noisy pixels in telescope plane

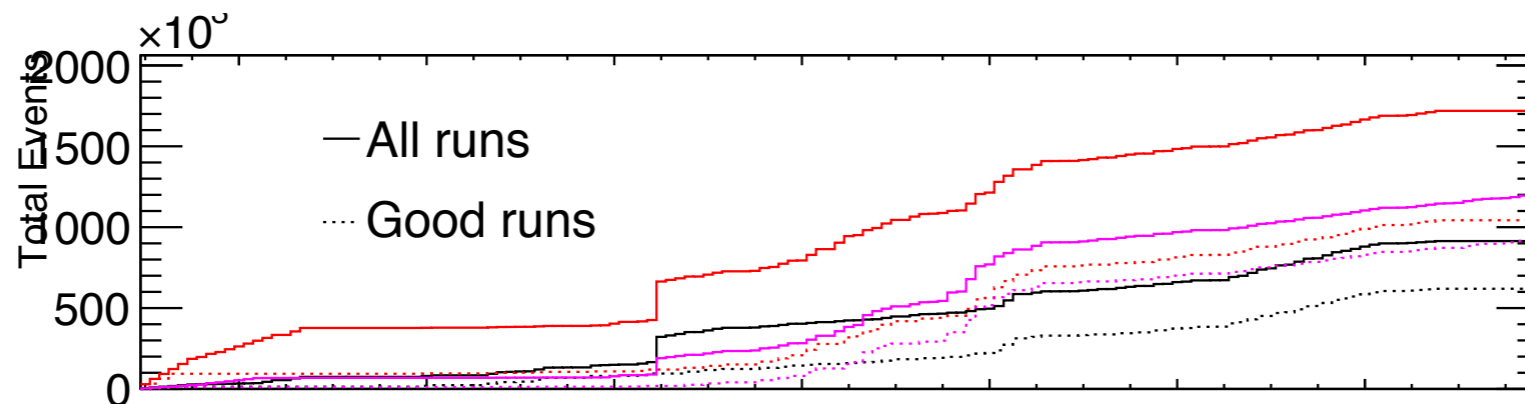
June Run Summary (Nov. still processing)



~1M events
(remember,
only 5 Hz!)



SFE tuned
to 800e



Two streams:

“Simple”

Use EUDAQ script (standalone)
for converting .raw to .root

Data analysis on these .root. This
is all I will show today.

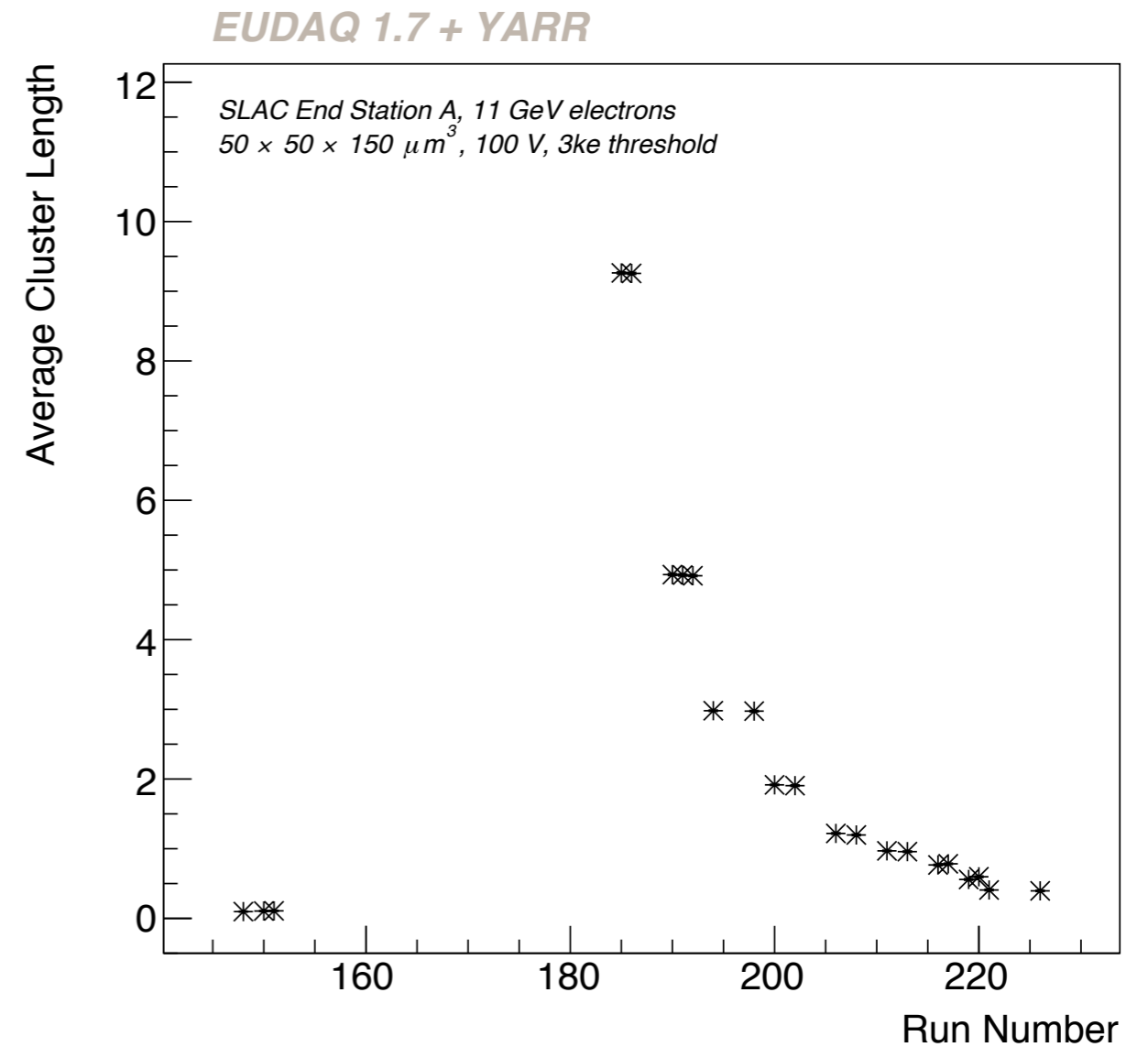
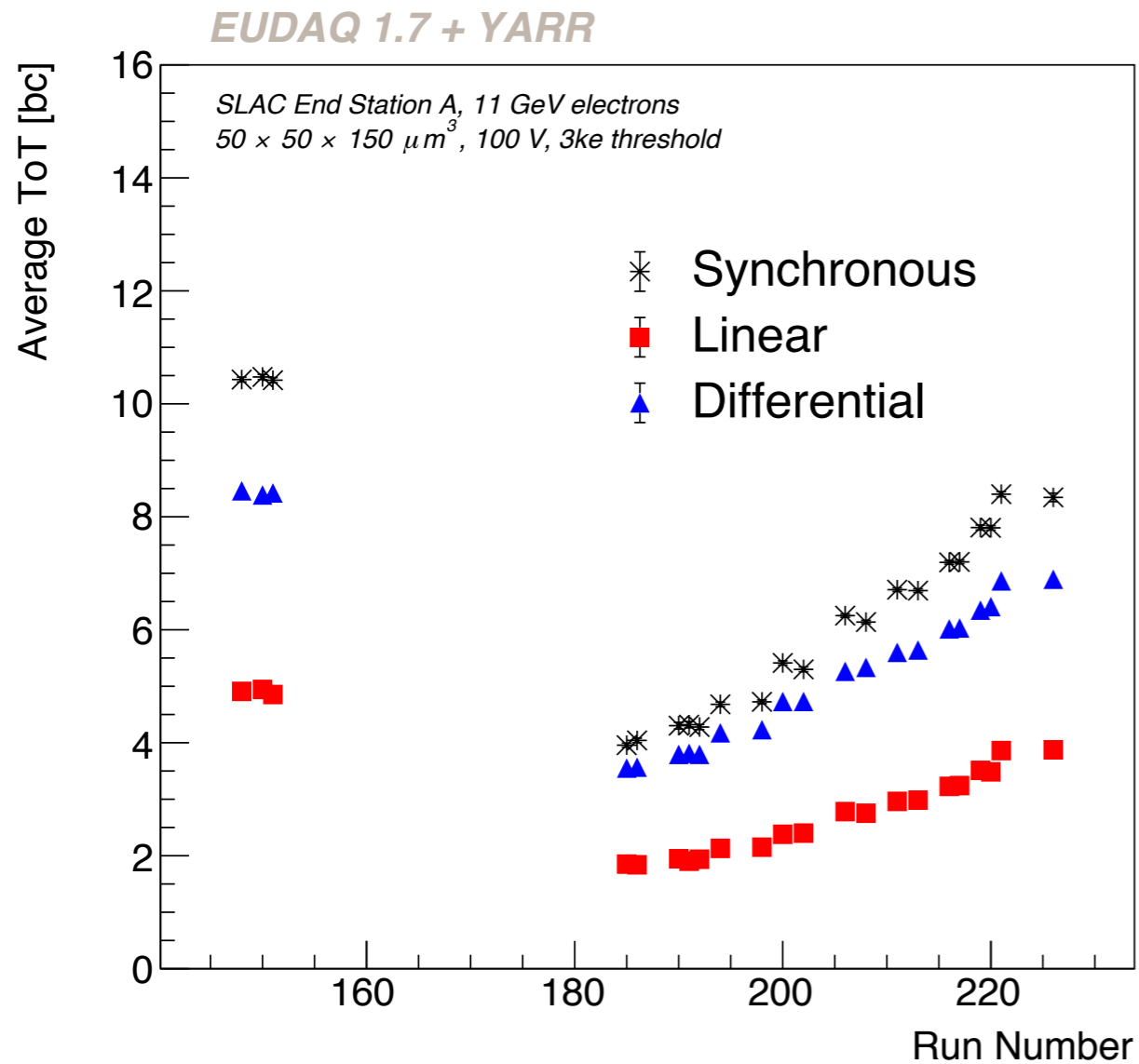
“Full”

Fit tracks from full telescope
(proper alignment, etc.) using
EU Telescope. Work ongoing.



First analysis: $\langle \text{ToT} \rangle$ and cluster length

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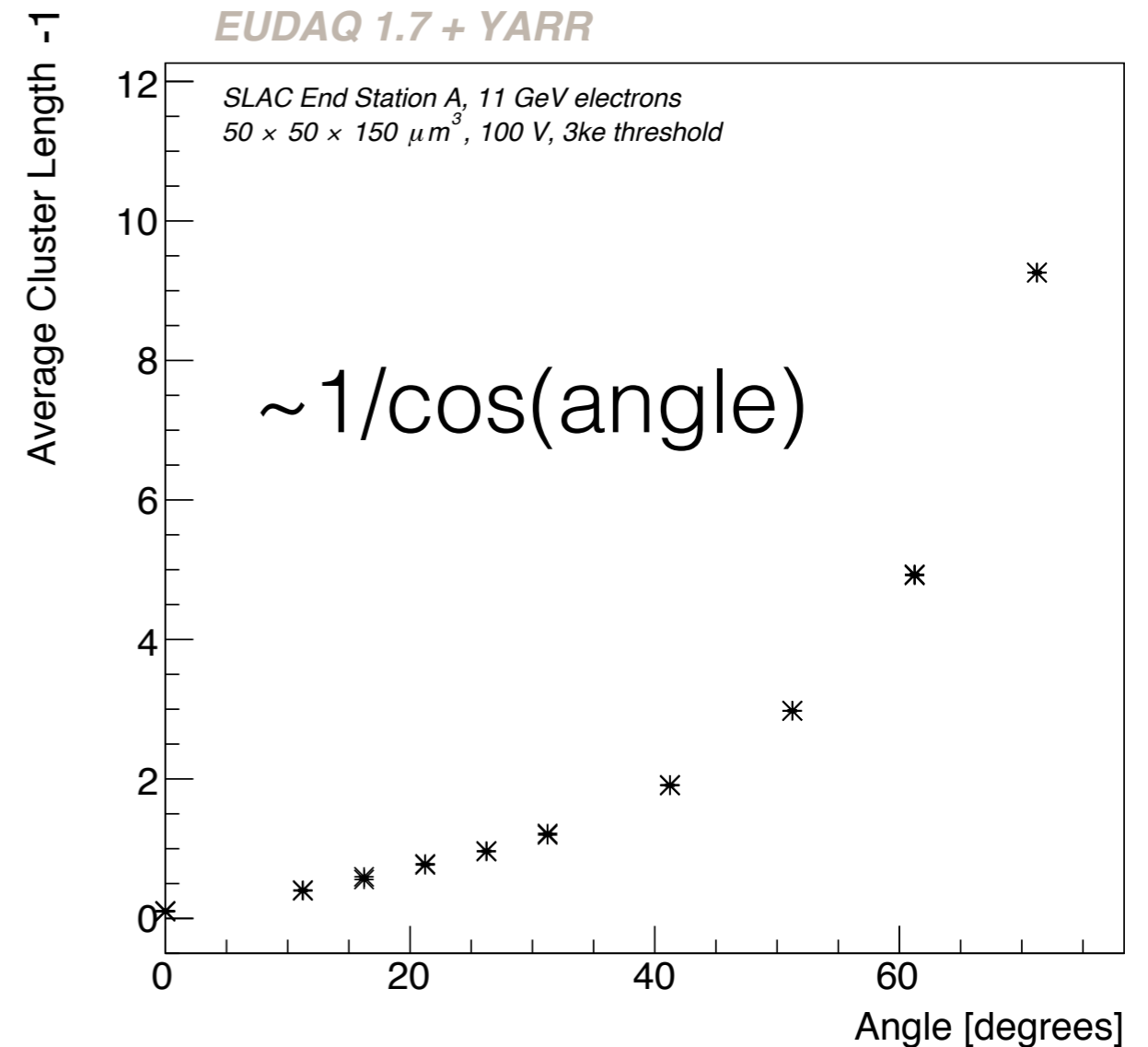
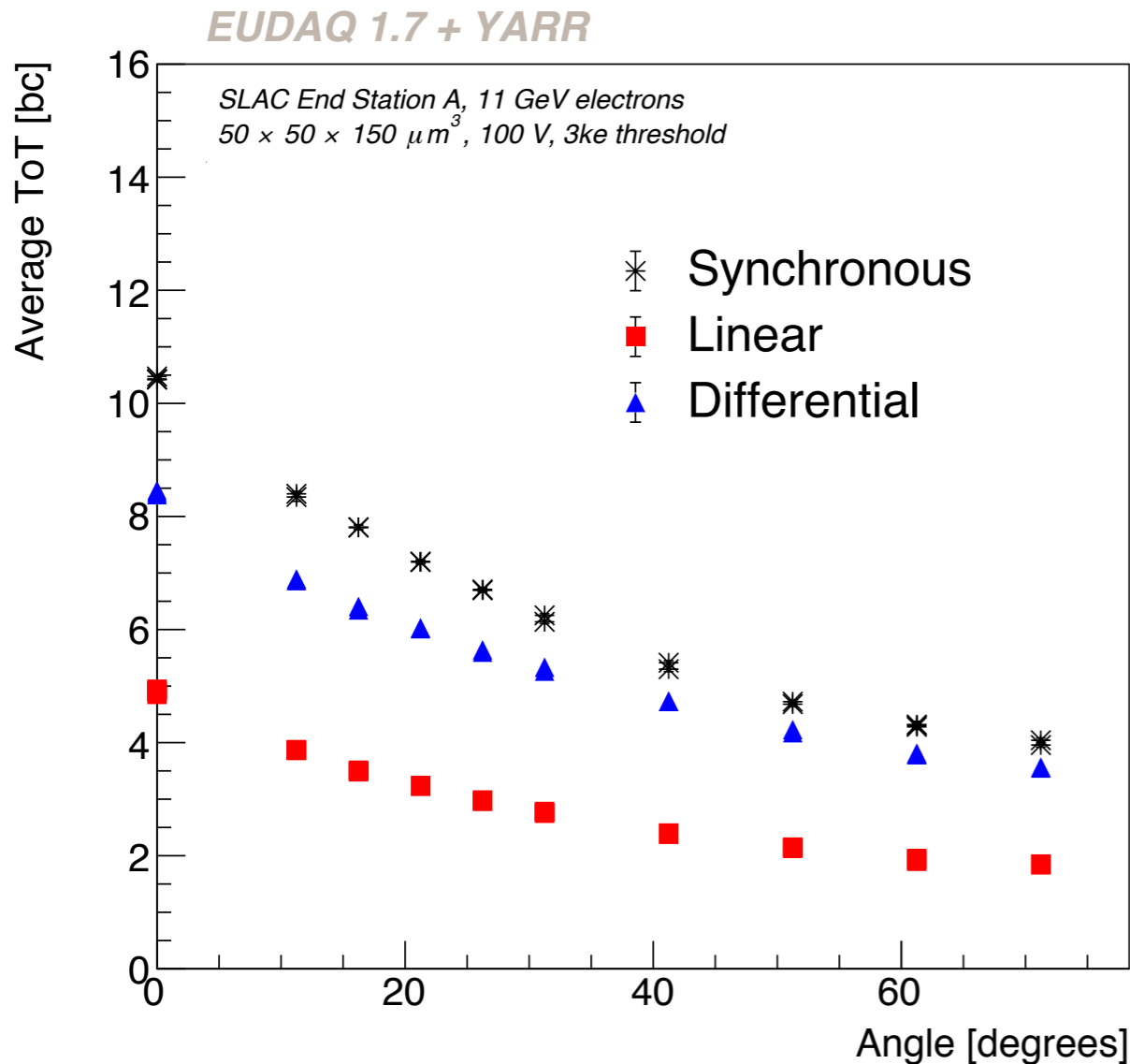


Shallower angle \rightarrow less path length per pixel \rightarrow less charge

Shallower angle \rightarrow go through more pixels

First analysis: $\langle \text{ToT} \rangle$ and cluster length

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All FE's are tuned to 3ke, but the threshold (variation) is not the same for all of them.

Conclusions / Outlook



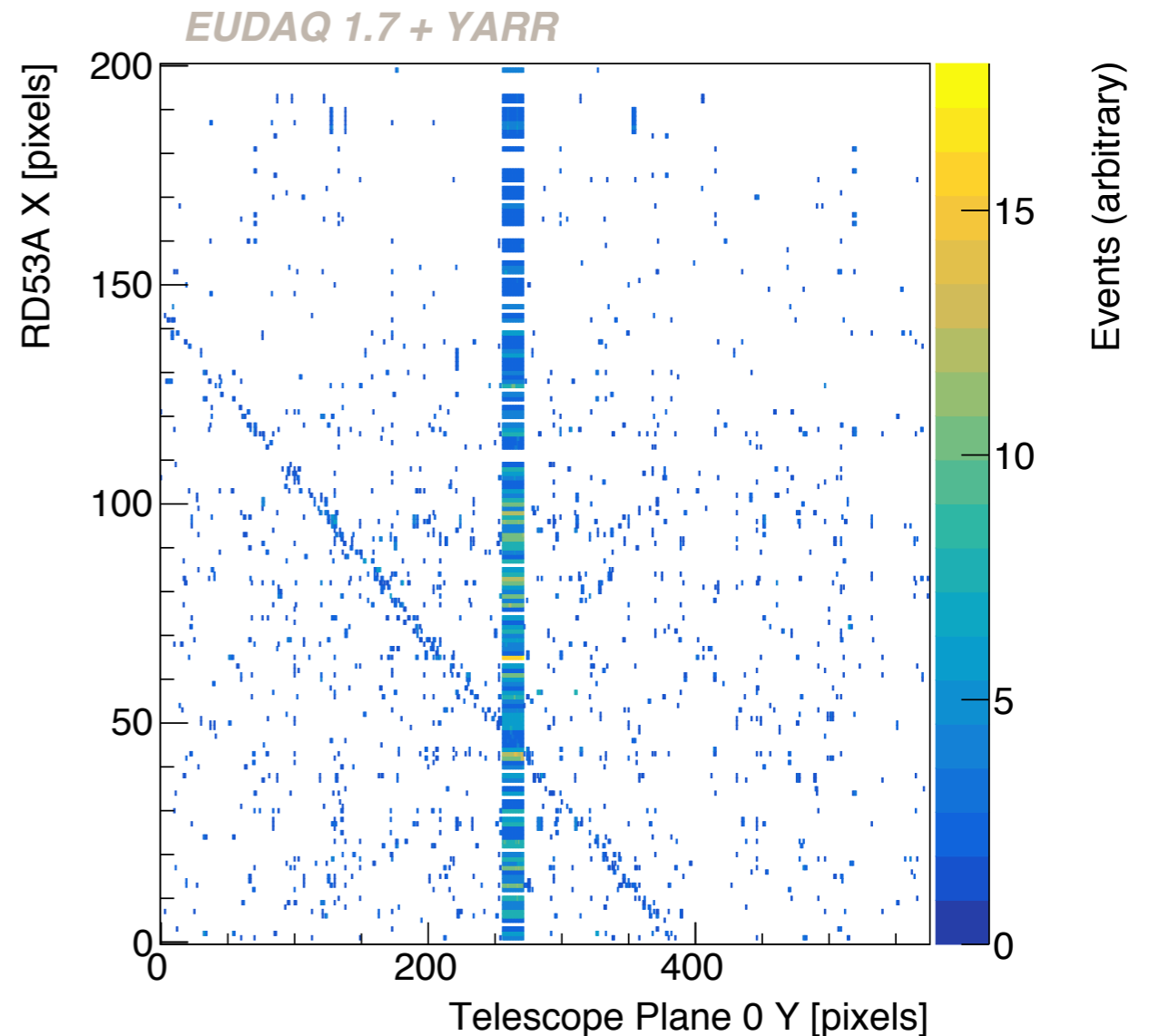
We have exercised the full setup at SLAC for RD53A + YARR + EUDAQ multiple times in 2018 and the data are still being analyzed.

SLAC is a convenient and flexible testbeam location.

Even though the rate is low, the energy is high(ish) and the pulse is very narrow.

(we even saw and resolved double pulses!)

Unfortunately, the SLAC beam is now in a shutdown period.



A group of six people (three men and three women) are standing in a large industrial facility, likely a particle accelerator. They are positioned in front of a massive white structure, possibly a beamline, which is supported by yellow metal brackets. The ceiling is high with several bright spotlights. The overall atmosphere is technical and professional.

Questions?

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