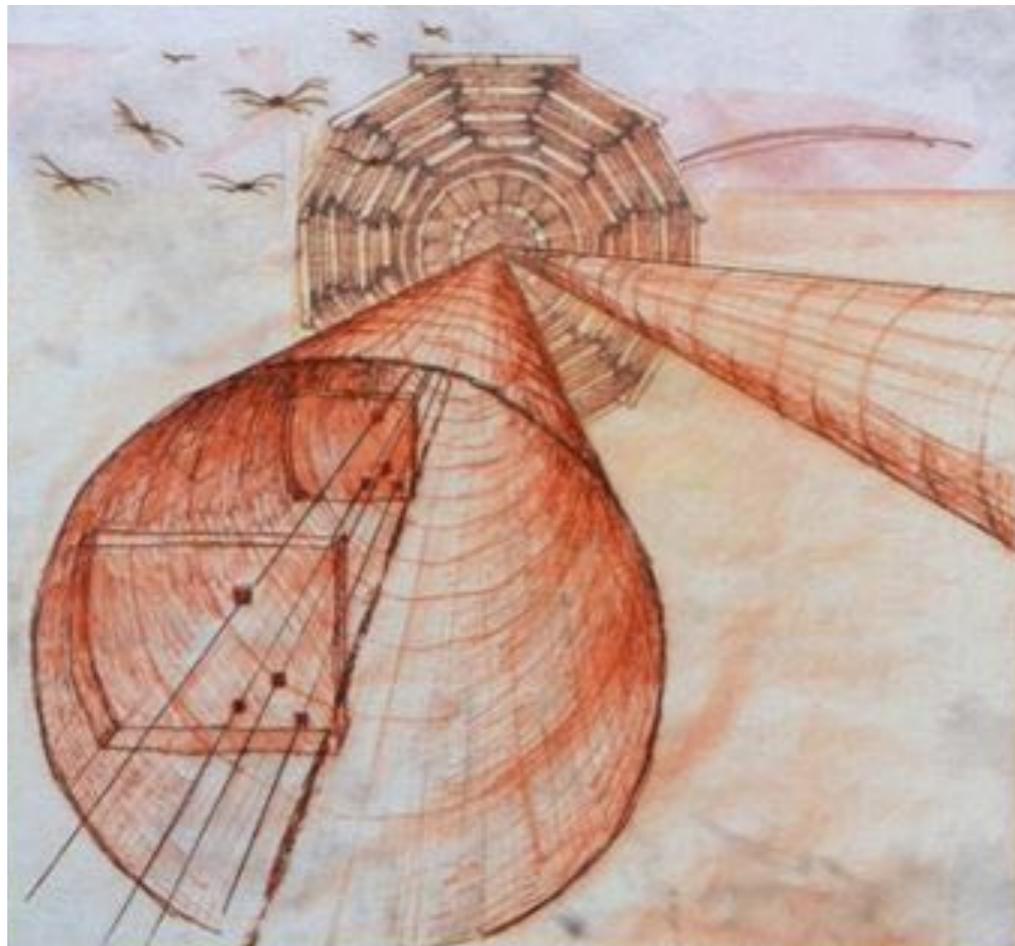




Results and prospects with the CMS-TOTEM Precision Proton Spectrometer



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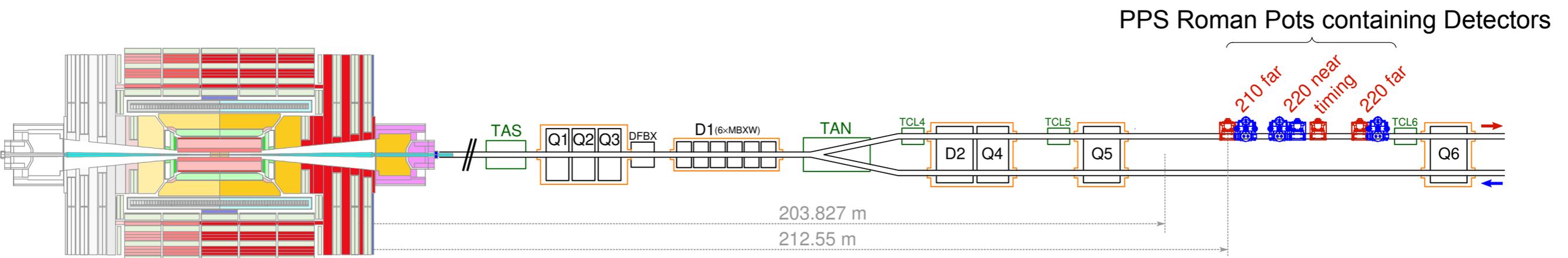
Introduction to PPS



■ Near beam proton spectrometer at IP5 of the LHC

- Conceived as common project between CMS and TOTEM, TDR in 2014 [CERN-LHC-2014-021]
- Tracking and timing detectors in Roman Pot stations few mm away from beam, ~210-220 m from IP
- Designed to operate at full LHC luminosity

Detectors on either side of CMS ~210-220 m from IP (diagram just shows one side of CMS)
Each side called an arm



■ Initial data taking in 2016 using existing TOTEM silicon strips ($\sim 15 \text{ fb}^{-1}$)

- Commissioning dataset to establish safe Roman Pot insertions, detector operations, alignment and optics corrections procedures

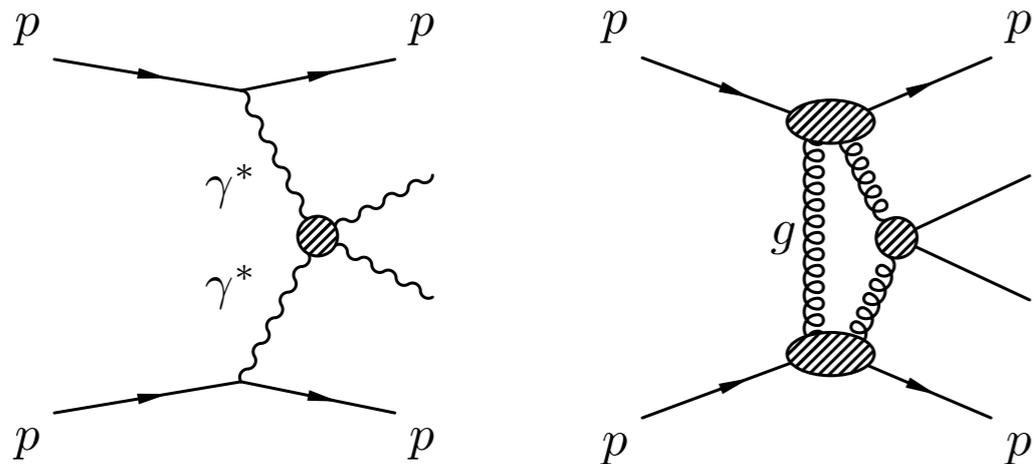
■ 2017+2018 $\sim 100 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ collected with PPS using upgraded detectors

Physics Program



- **High energy $\gamma\gamma$ or gg interactions, with intact protons**

- Very clean signature, no underlying event



Electroweak physics: diboson and dilepton production, searches for anomalous couplings

QCD, top: dijet, trijet, $t\bar{t}$ production; can obtain gluon jet sample with small quark jet component

BSM direct searches: new resonances, missing mass...

- **Advantages of detecting forward protons and matching to central system**

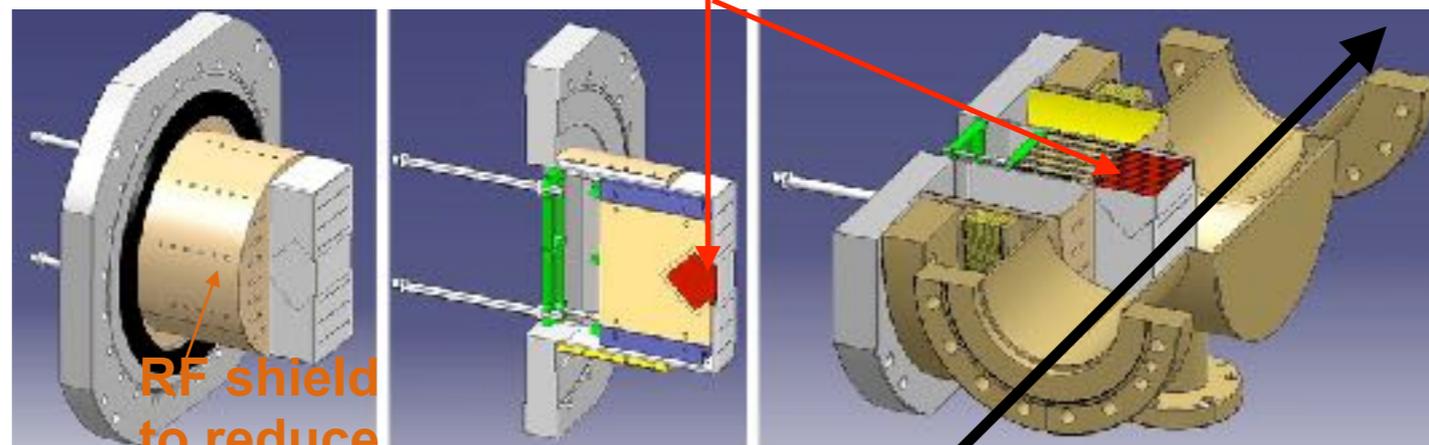
- Strong background suppression
- Event-by-event constraints on the invariant mass of $\gamma\gamma$ or gg interaction, independent of final state
- Reduced theory uncertainties related to dissociation of the protons

Experimental Challenges



- **Non-standard use of LHC: magnetic proton spectrometer, need to understand LHC optics**
- **Need to operate detectors few mm from beam to maximize mass acceptance**
 - Use Roman Pots to move detectors in and out of beam line, only inserted once beams stable
 - Limit impedance introduced by beam pocket with improved RF shielding of Roman Pots

Tracking sensors



RF shield
to reduce
Impedance

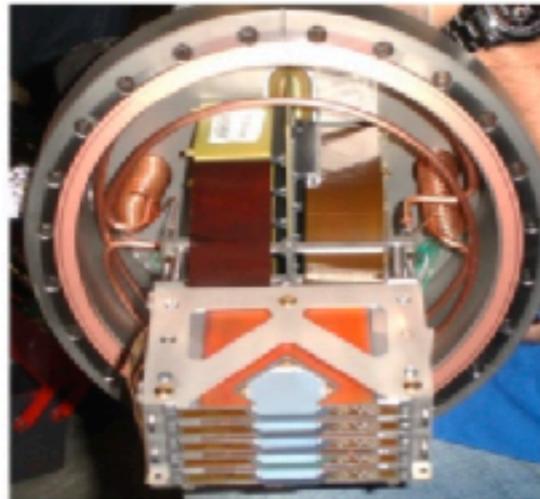
proton beam

Detectors in
secondary vacuum to
separate from LHC
vacuum

- **Need to withstand high radiation levels**
 - For 100 fb^{-1} , proton flux up to $5 \times 10^{15} \text{ p/cm}^2$ in tracking detectors,
- **Must reject background in high pileup LHC running ($\langle \mu \rangle \sim 30$ in 2018)**
 - To do this use proton momentum information determined from tracking detectors and proton time-of-flight determined from timing detectors

Roman Pots for
tracking stations:

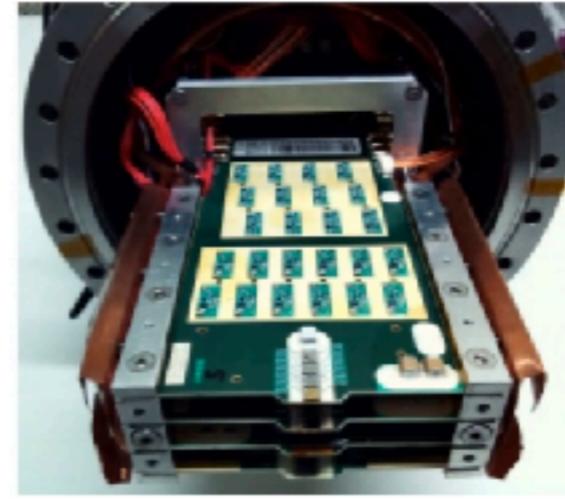
Detector Technologies for Run 2



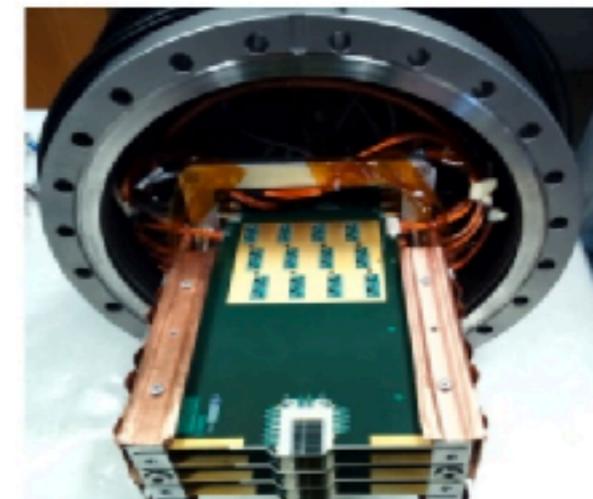
TOTEM strips



3D pixels



scCVD (diamond)



ultra-fast Si-detector

Description below for one side of CMS, same for other side

■ 2016

- **Tracking:** 2 stations of TOTEM silicon strips (10 planes), $\sigma \sim 12 \text{ um}$, designed by TOTEM for low-lumi running (no multi-tracking, radiation damage at $5 \times 10^{14} \text{ p/cm}^2$)
- **Timing:** diamond timing detectors with small amount of data (operational after 2016 TS2)

■ 2017

- **Tracking:** 1 station of silicon strips, 1 station of 3D pixels (6 planes, same readout as CMS phase 1 central pixel), $\sigma_x \sim 15 \text{ um}$, $\sigma_y \sim 30 \text{ um}$, pixels have multi-track capability
- **Timing:** 1 station with 3 planes of single-layer diamond with expected $\delta t \sim 80 \text{ ps/plane}$ + 1 plane of UFSD with $\delta t \sim 30 \text{ ps/plane}$,

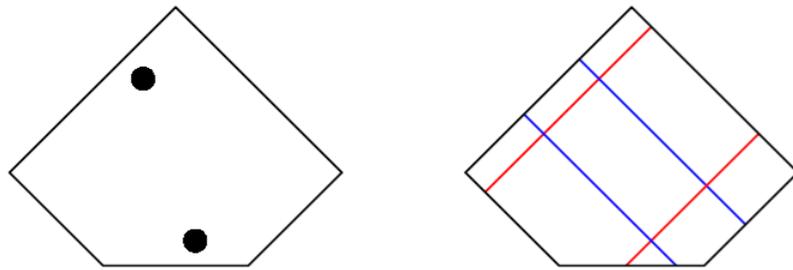
■ 2018

- **Tracking:** Two stations of 3D pixels
- **Timing:** 1 station of 4 diamond planes (2 single-sided planes, 2 double-sided planes)

Tracking efficiency studies



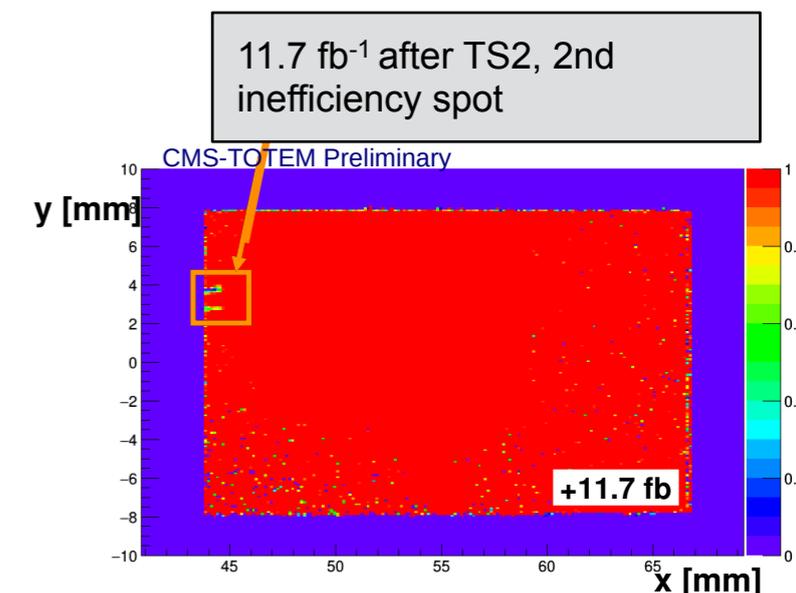
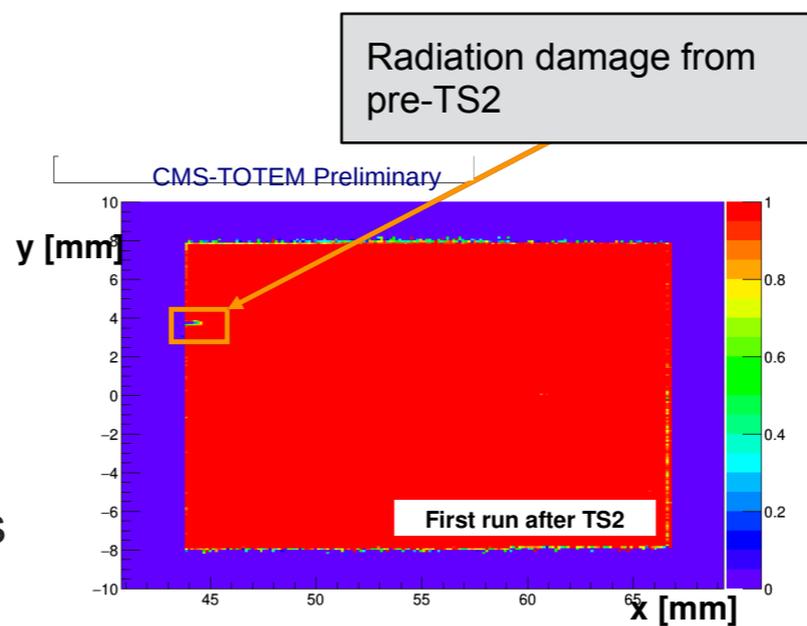
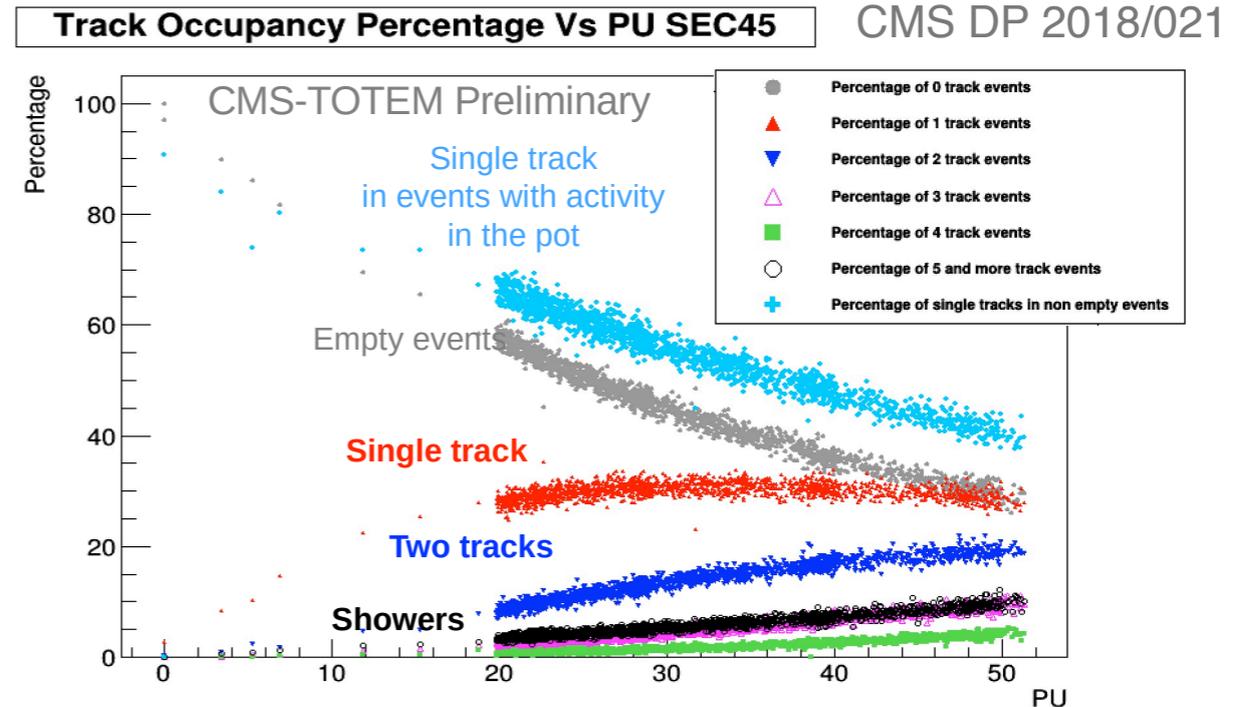
- Inefficiency in strips due to no multi-tracking capability



- At pileup of 50, silicon strips reconstruct 30% of signal protons
- Not an issue with pixels

- Impact from radiation damage reduced when switching to pixels

- However, the non-uniform radiation does effect readout chip for pixels
- To mitigate the damage tracking stations lifted during technical stops

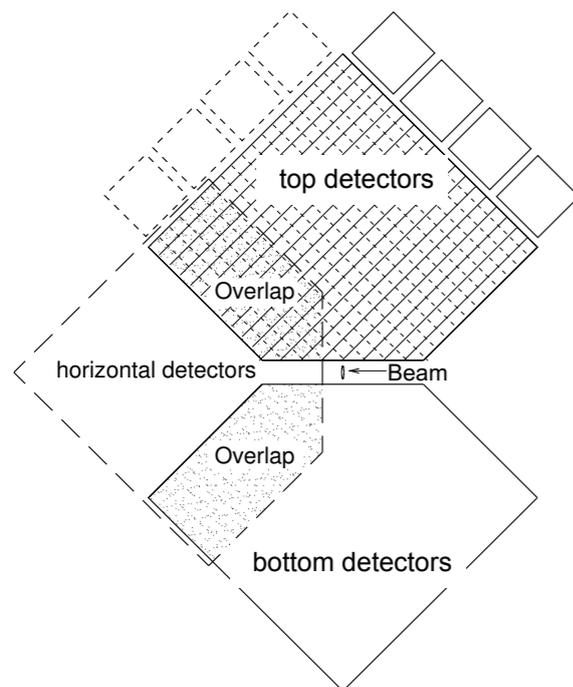
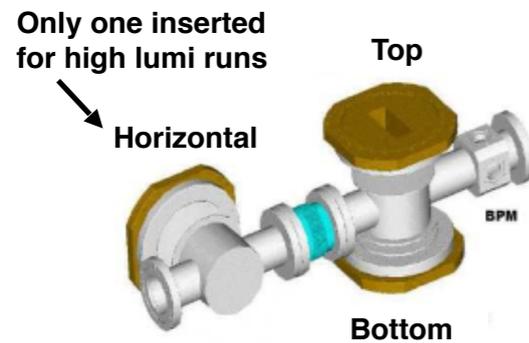


Outside of radiation damage region pixel efficiency very high

Reconstructed Tracks, 2018



Each station consists of 3 Roman Pots



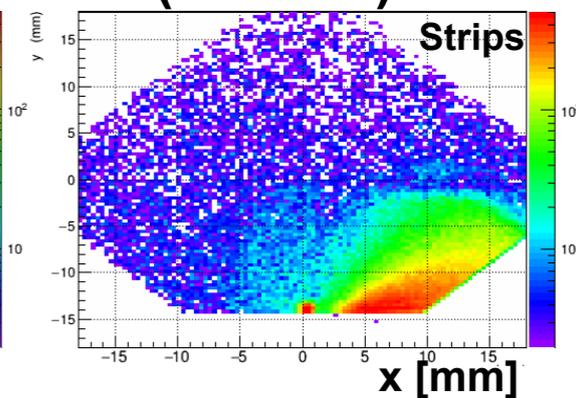
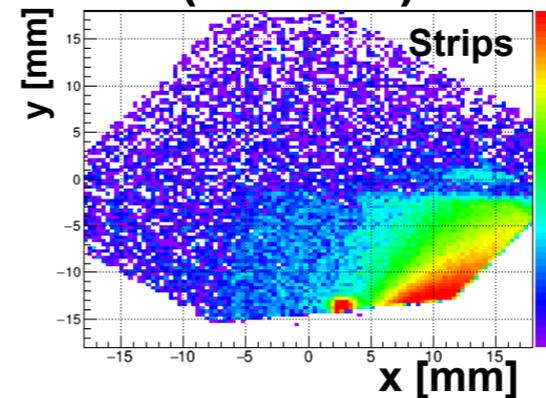
For low-lumi alignment runs also use Totem strip detectors above and below beam

Right arm, Sector 56

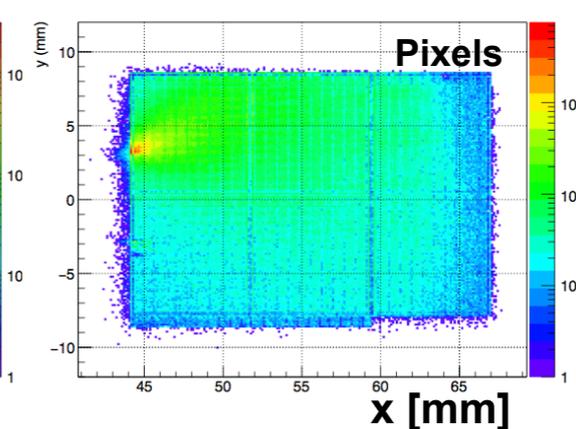
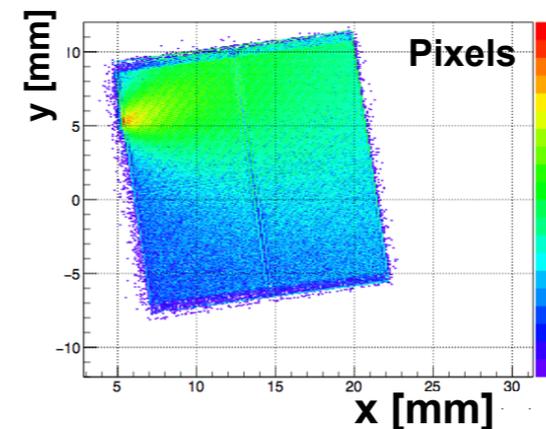
Station 1 (~210 m)

Station 2 (~220 m)

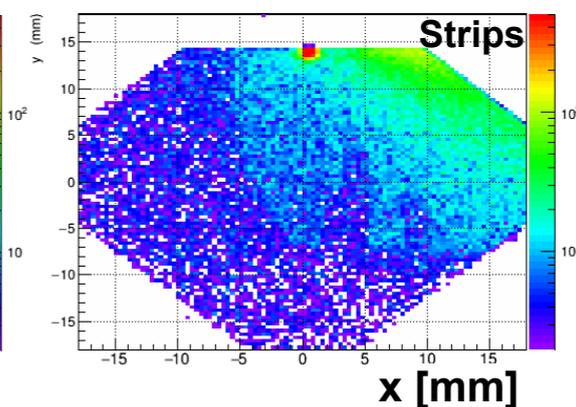
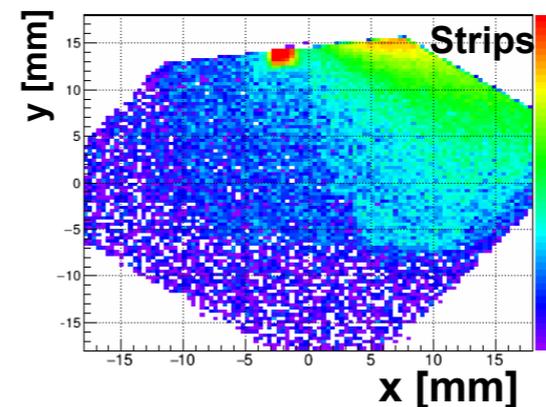
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horizontal



bottom

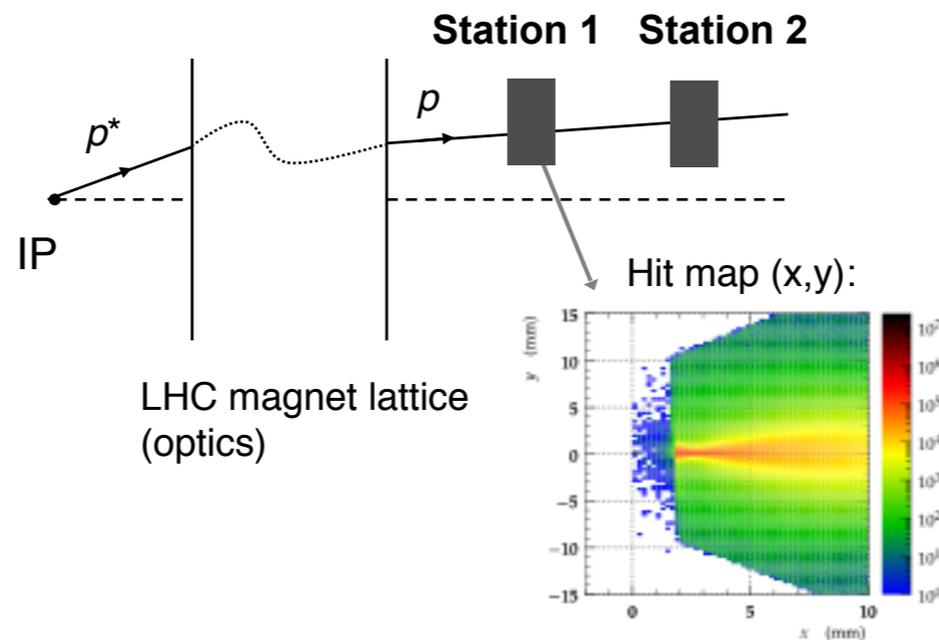
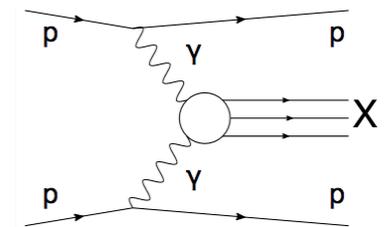


Similar distributions in left arm, Sector 45, see backup slides

Proton reconstruction: Determining proton momentum from track position



- Final physics variable of interest is proton fractional momentum loss $\xi = 1 - \frac{|\mathbf{p}_f|}{|\mathbf{p}_i|}$
 - From ξ can determine invariant mass and rapidity of proton collision $M_X = \sqrt{s\xi_1\xi_2}$ $y_X = \frac{1}{2} \log\left(\frac{\xi_1}{\xi_2}\right)$
- Mass acceptance for 2 tagged protons ~400-2000 GeV
 - Lower limit determined from how close to the beam we can get
 - Upper limit from collimators
- 2 crucial ingredients to determine ξ
 - aligned track positions at RP
 - precise knowledge of LHC optics and dispersion



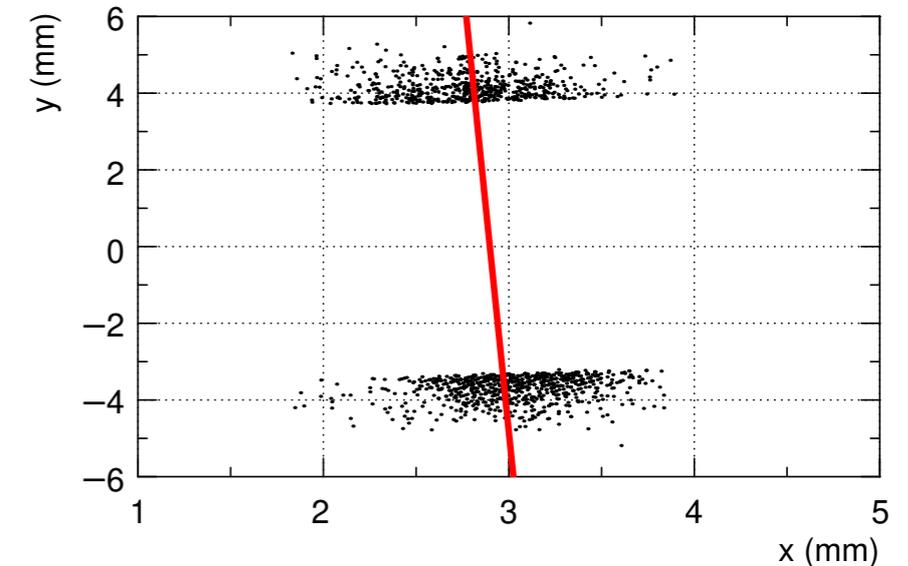
PPS detector alignment



Alignment procedure performed in 2 steps

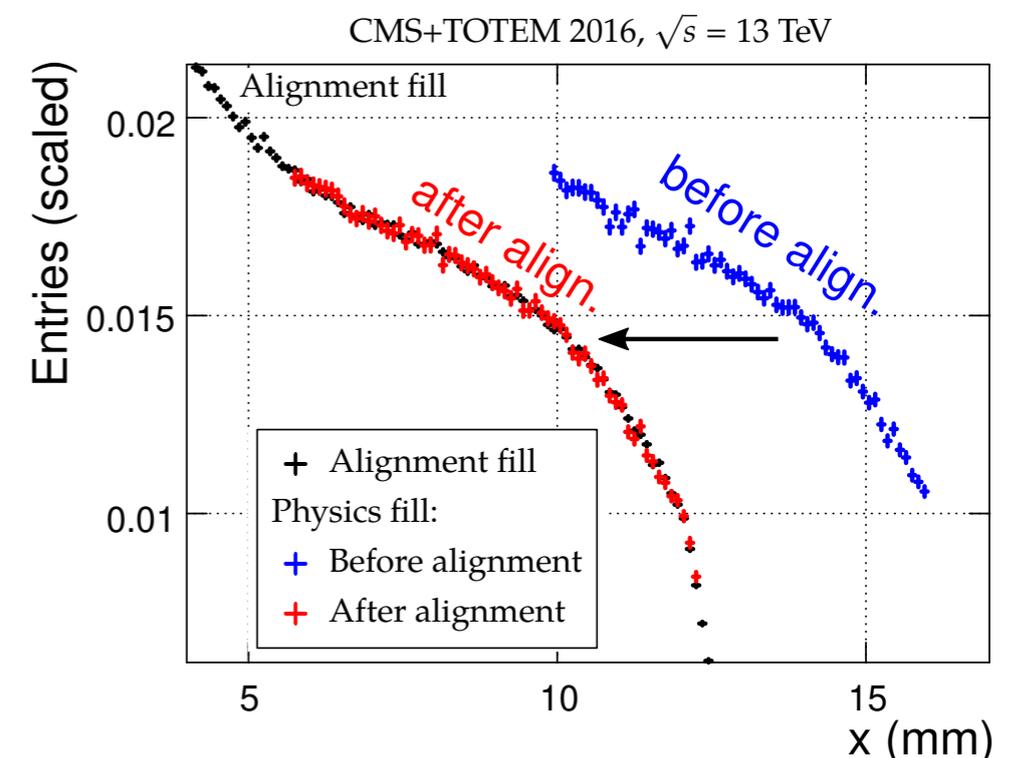
1. Absolute alignment using dedicated low-luminosity runs

- Beam-based alignment between LHC collimators and RPs (rate monitoring with BLMs of beam edge scraping pots)
- Relative RP alignment: determine positions and rotations of each sensor using overlap between horizontal and vertical RPs. Use track-hit residuals within each station
- Absolute alignment w.r.t beam using elastic-scattering events



2. Fill-by-fill alignment of standard high-luminosity runs

- RPs move and beam position can change so need to redetermine each fill
- Match proton track positions of inclusive sample of proton triggered by central detectors to those from alignment runs

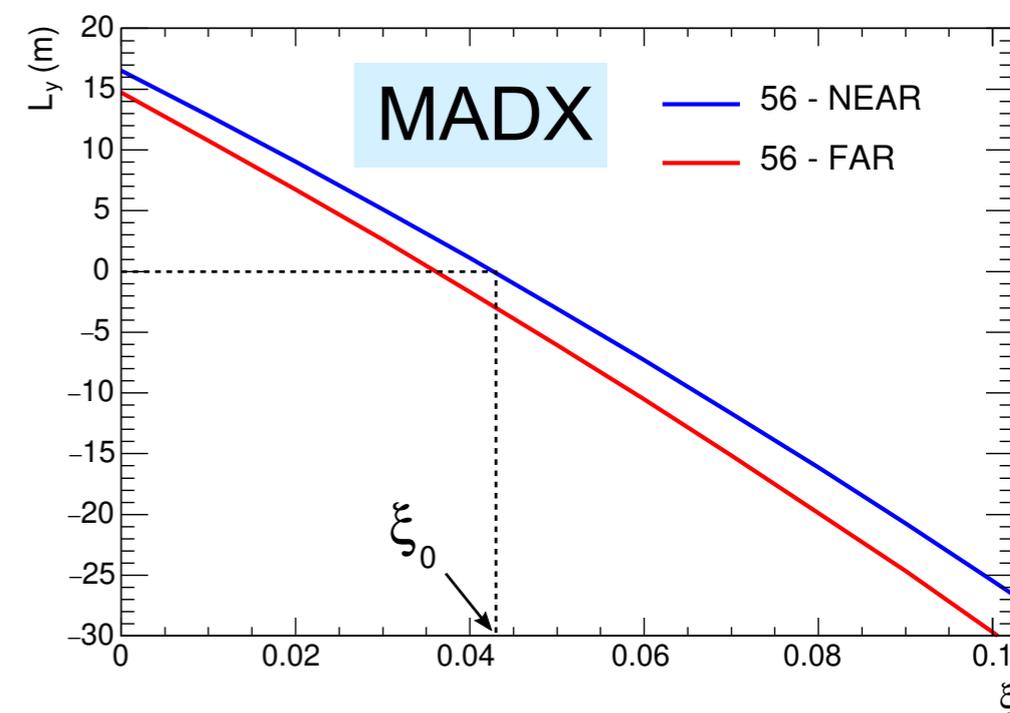
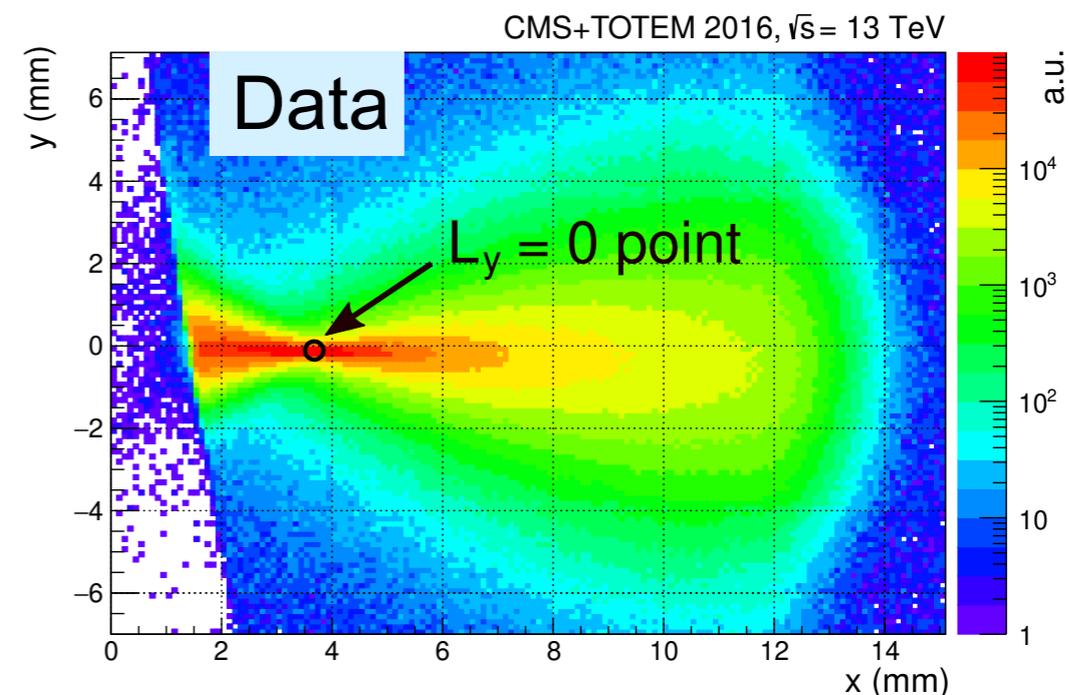


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Correcting LHC optics and dispersion



- Significant corrections to nominal optics needed
- Use MADX program to model optics of LHC
 - Includes full beam line optical components (quarupole strengths, RPs/BPMs positions, ...)
 - “matching” = tuning model parameters to observations in RPs and beam-position monitors.
- Dispersion calibration uses the vertical effective length pinch point, i.e. $L_y(x) = 0$
- Final result is (non-linear) calibration of ξ vs. the measured track position, $\xi = D_x(\xi)/x$



Full documentation: New J. Phys. 16 (2014) 103041,
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Validating full reconstruction/analysis using high mass semi(exclusive) $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow l^+l^-$



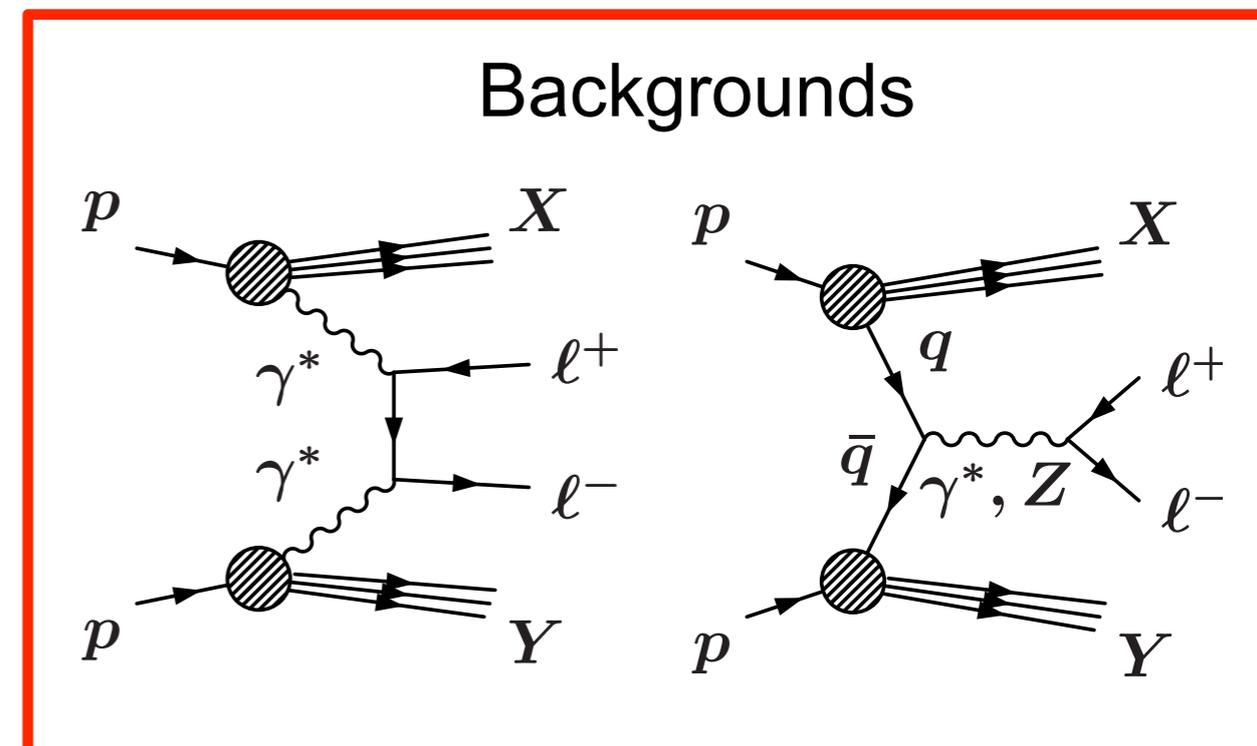
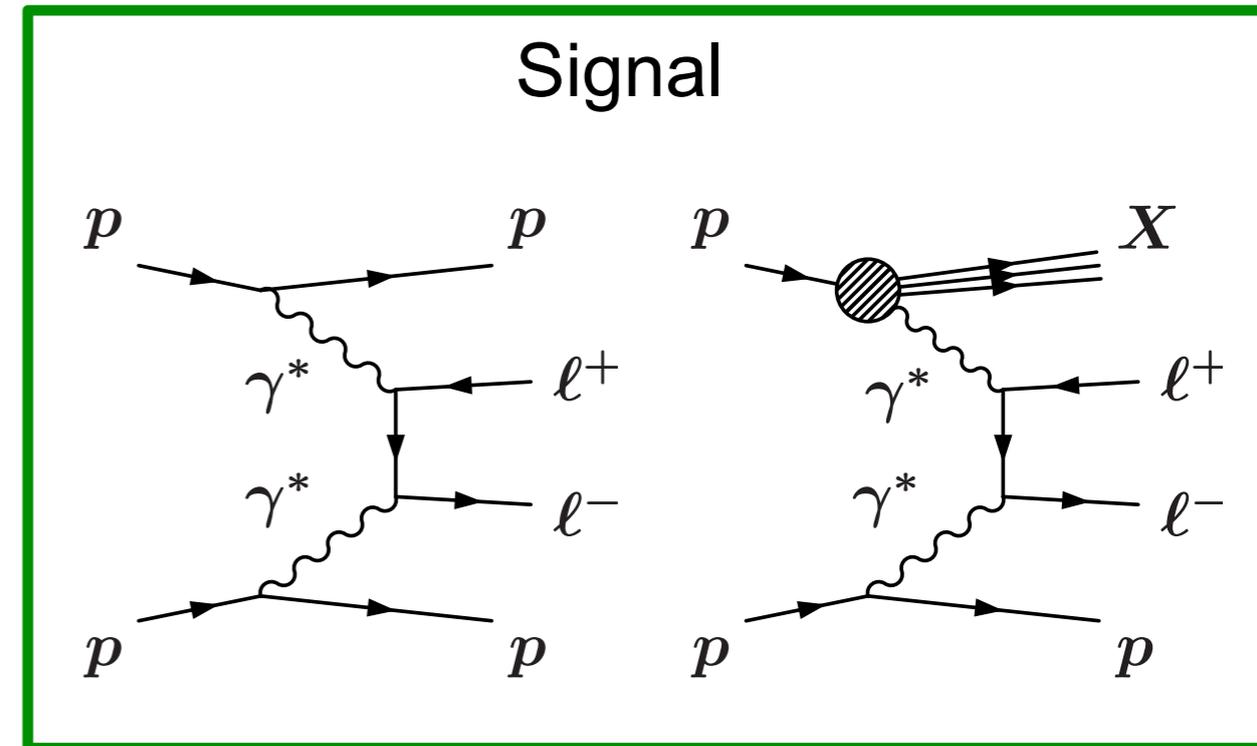
- Standard Candle, known EWK physics
- 9.4 fb⁻¹ of pre-TS2 data from 2016 used
- Only 1 proton required to increase acceptance at lower masses
- Signal is mix of “elastic” (both protons stay intact) and single-dissociation (1 proton stays intact)

- Fractional momentum loss of proton related to p_T and η of leptons

$$\xi(l^+l^-) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{s}} \left[p_T(l^+) e^{\pm\eta(l^+)} + p_T(l^-) e^{\pm\eta(l^-)} \right]$$

- Backgrounds mainly from Drell-Yan and double proton dissociation

- Real dileptons in coincidence with random RP tracks from pileup protons or beam backgrounds
- Momentum loss not related between PPS and CMS central detector

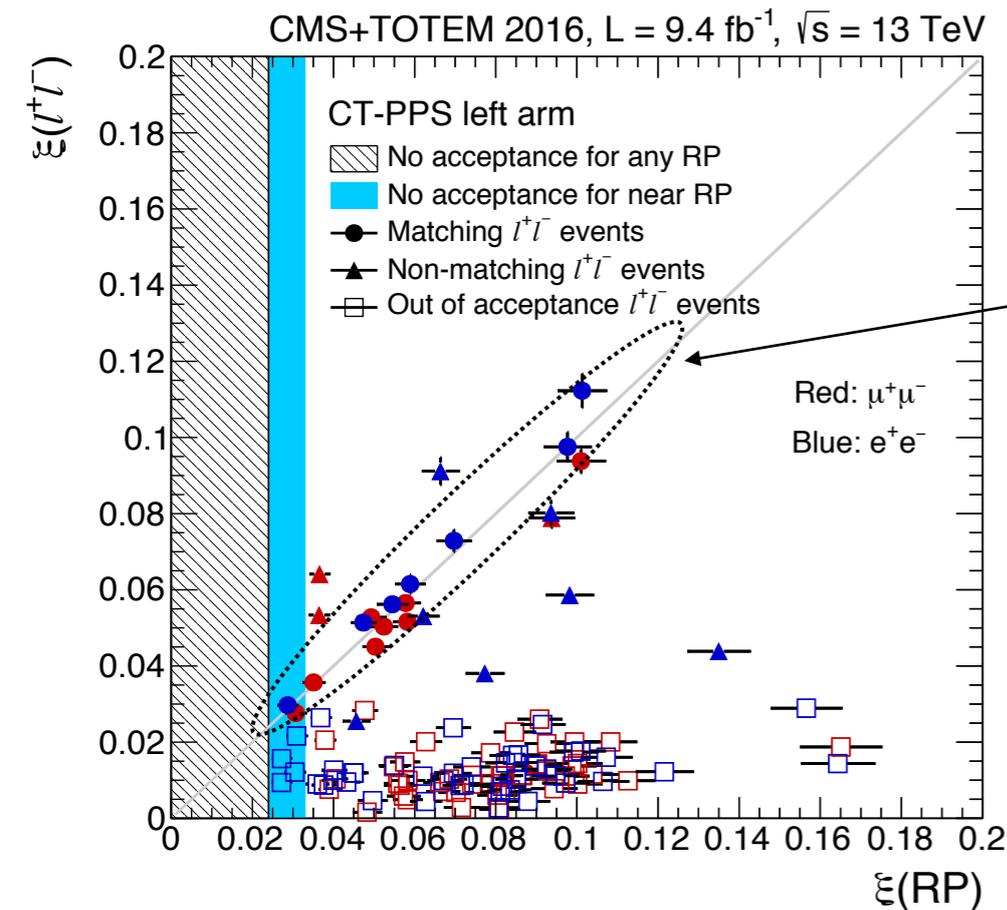


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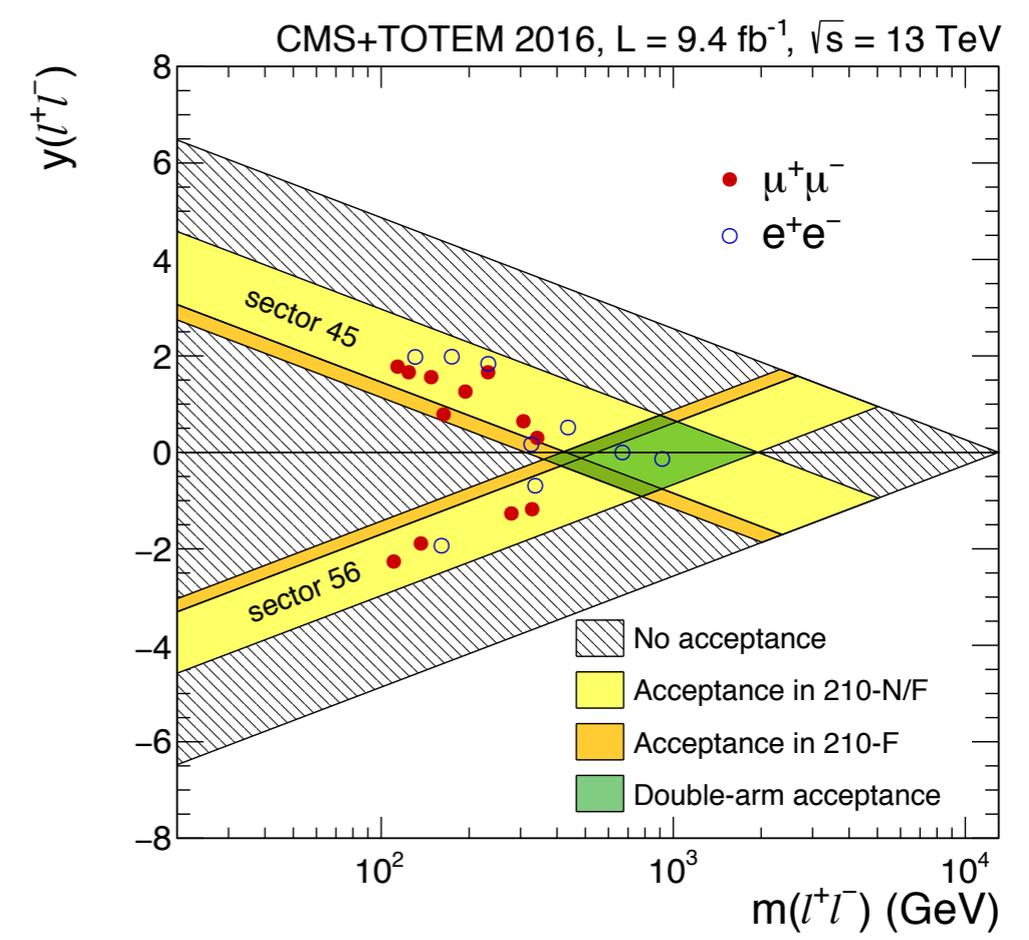
(Semi)Exclusive $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow l^+l^-$ results for 2016 data



- To remove background require 2- σ matching between ξ from central CMS detector and PPS detectors
- First observation of semi(exclusive) (two-photon) production of dileptons with tagged protons
 - 20 matched events (12 $\mu\mu$ + 5 ee), estimated background $\mu\mu$: 1.49 ± 0.07 (stat.) ± 0.53 (syst.), ee : 2.36 ± 0.09 (stat.) ± 0.47 (syst.)
 - Combined significance 5.1σ over background only hypothesis



Events matched between CMS and PPS in Left arm (Sector 45)

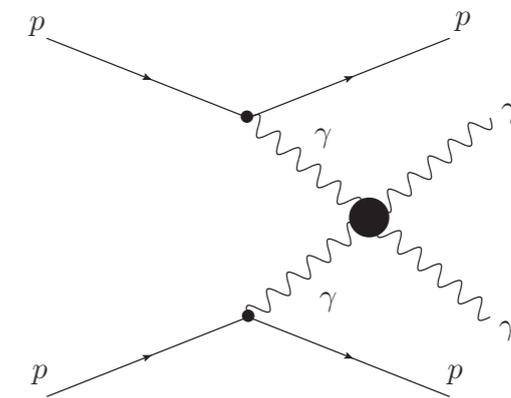


This measurement demonstrates that PPS performs according to design specifications

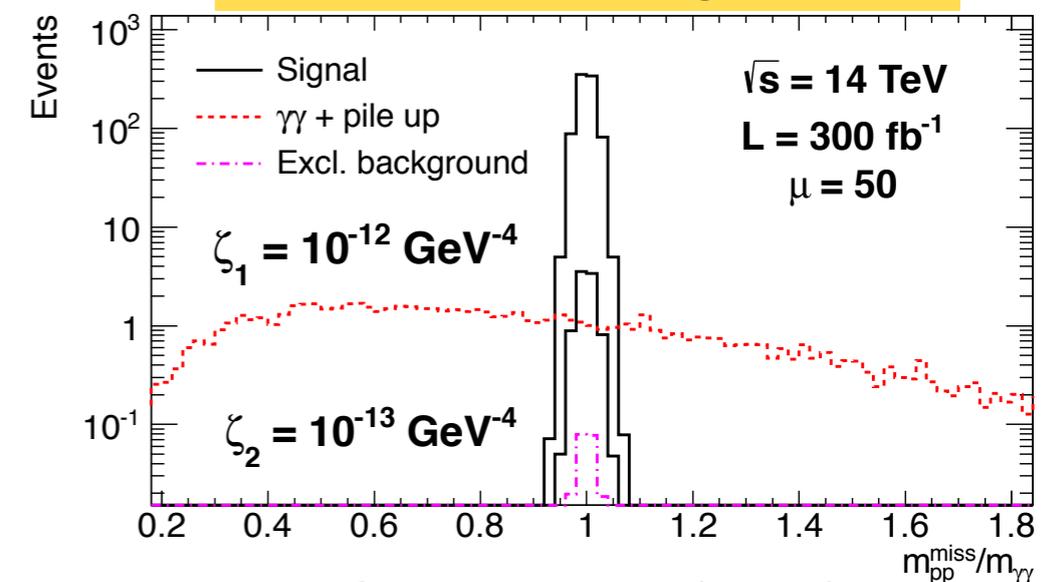
Prospects: Search for two-photon production of a gauge boson pair



- **Search for two-photon production of a photon pair (i.e. light-by-light scattering)**
 - Probe neutral quartic gauge couplings (forbidden in SM)
 - Best sensitivity at LHC
- **Sensitive to resonances: axion-like particles, new particle exchanges**
- **Can provide model-independent bounds on massive charged particles, only parameterized by spin, mass and “effective charge”**
- **Analysis robust against very high pileup, potential even for HL-LHC**



Matching mass from CMS and PPS to remove background



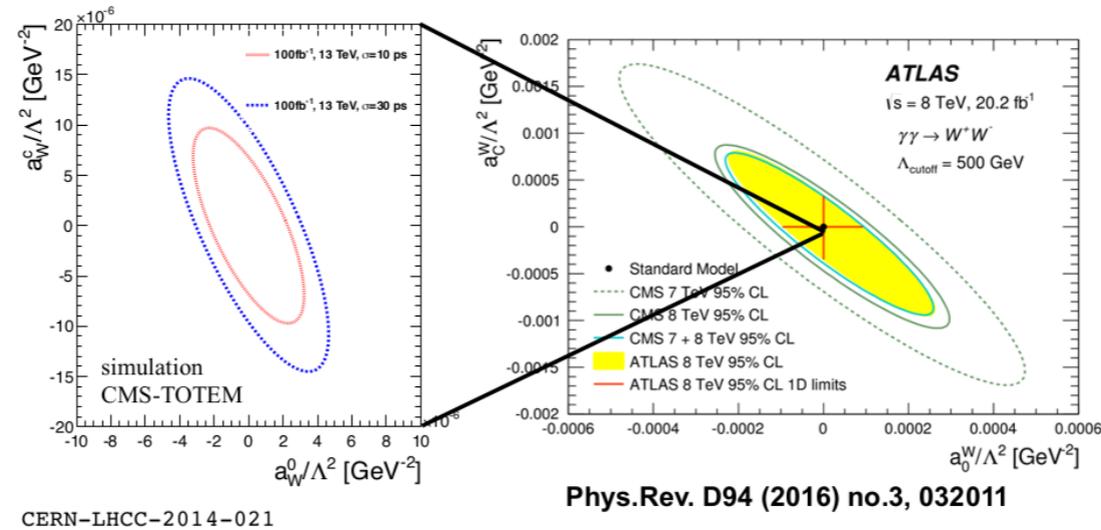
S. Fichet et al (2015)

Prospects: Search for anomalous

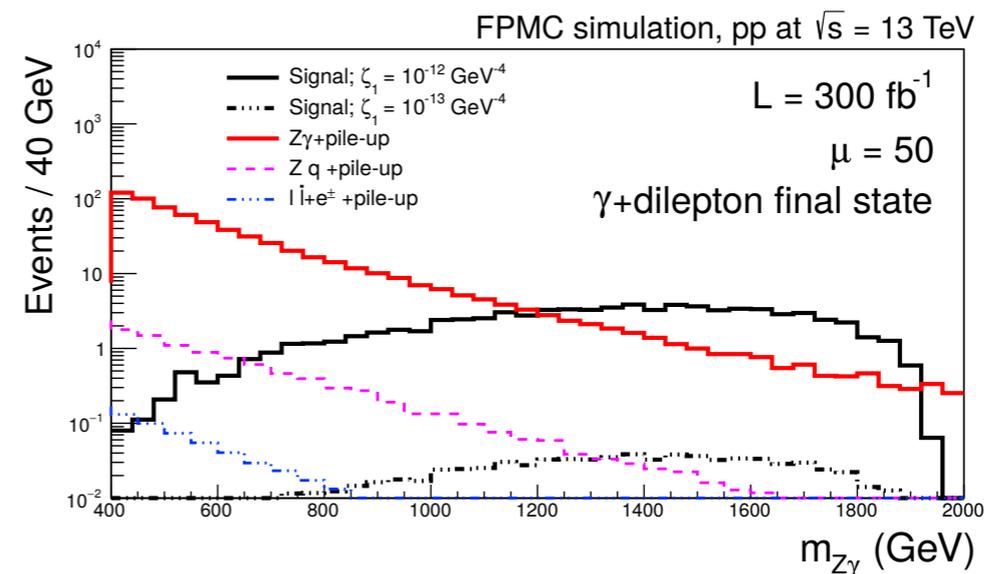
$$\gamma\gamma \rightarrow W^+W^-, \gamma\gamma \rightarrow \gamma Z, \gamma\gamma \rightarrow ZZ, \dots$$



- For $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow WW$: PPS TDR expectations (100 fb⁻¹) 2 order of magnitude wrt run 1 attempts (arXiv: 1604.04464, arXiv:1607.03745)



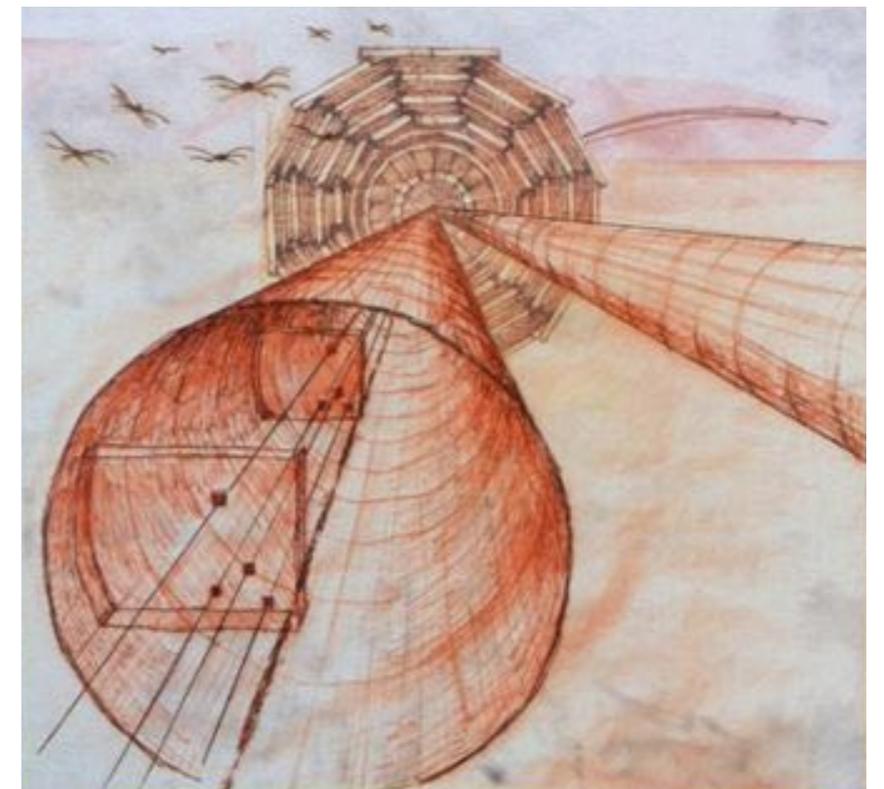
- For $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow \gamma Z$: Combined dilepton+dijet final states yield 3 order of magnitude lower than inclusive limits on $Z \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ BR (for 300 fb⁻¹, arXiv:1703.10600)



Conclusions



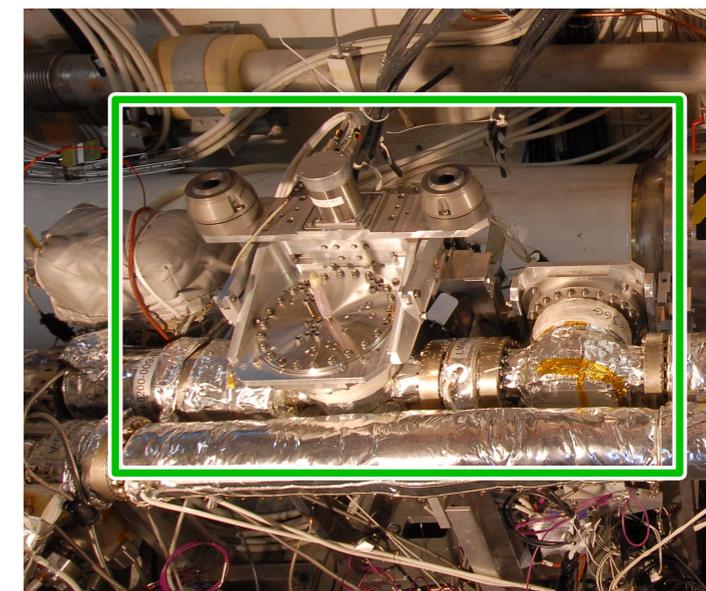
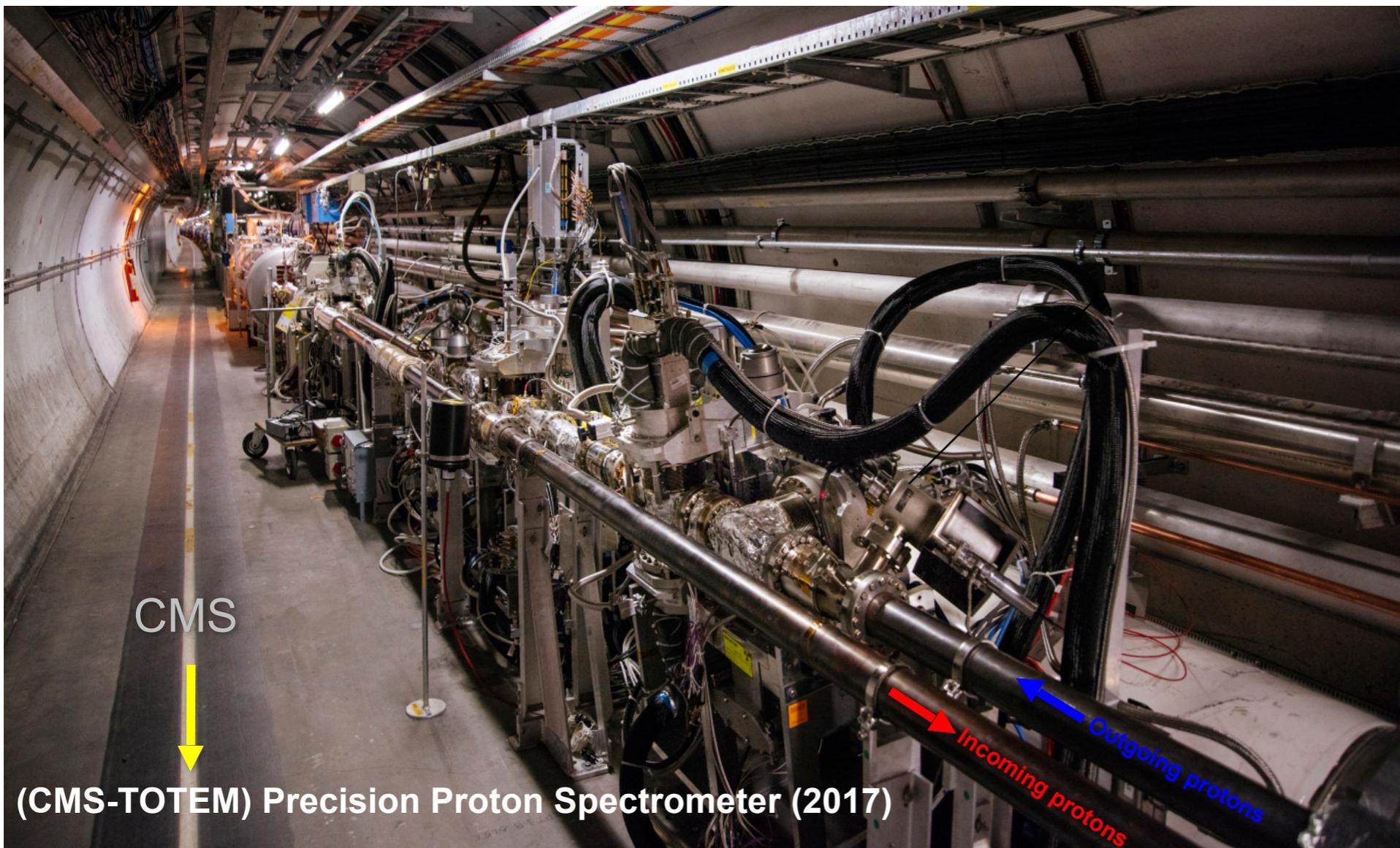
- **PPS operating with high efficiency**
- **Large data set collected during Run 2, over 100 fb^{-1}**
- **Current results highlight understanding of detectors, alignment, and LHC optics**
- **Rich amount of physics capability with PPS:**
 - Probe for anomalous quartic gauge boson couplings
 - Allows model-independent searches for BSM signatures
 - Study of Central Exclusive Production (CEP) with gluon-gluon initial processes (e.g. exclusive dijet production)
- **LHC run 3 preparation ongoing:**
 - Similar location of detectors and similar detector technologies with 1 additional timing station on each side of CMS



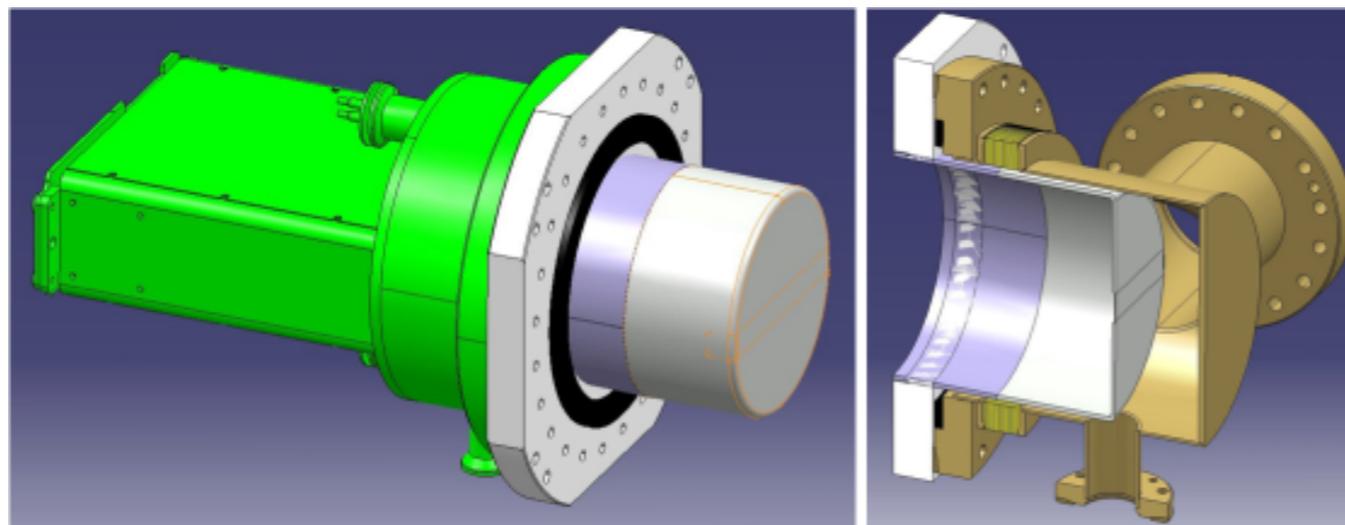
Backup Slides



Roman Pots in beam tunnel



RP for timing stations



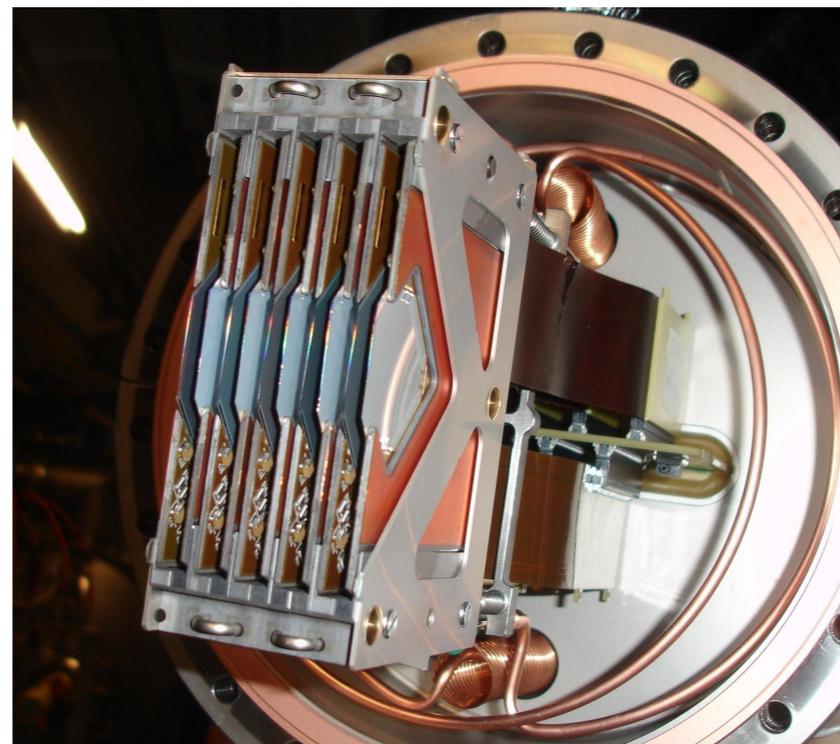
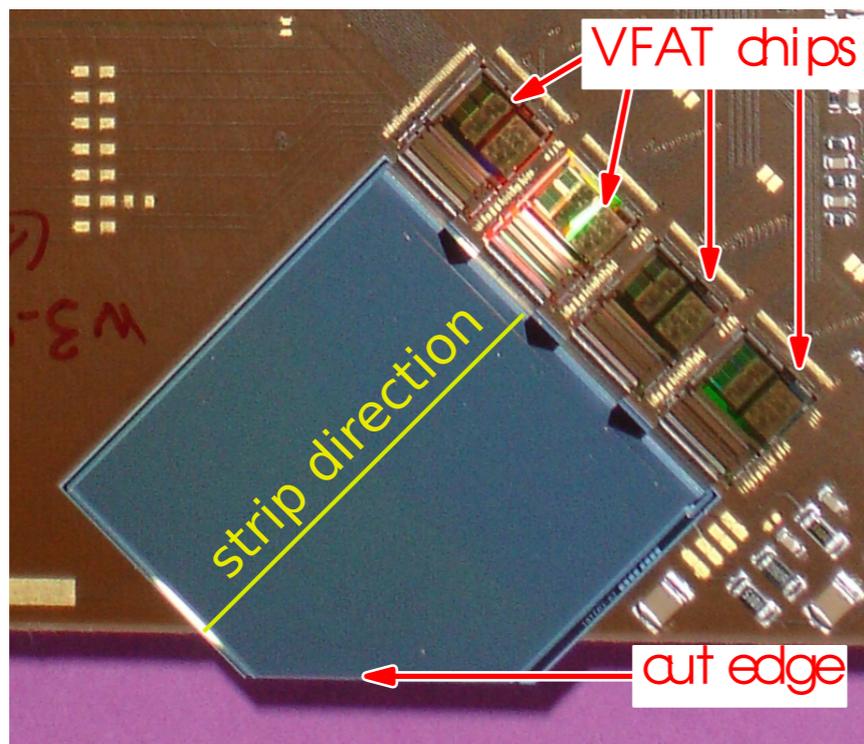
New cylindrical design to host larger detectors and reduce the impedance and increase available space.

- The timing RPs are **equipped with a 300 μm thick window towards the beam.**
- The thickness is required to compensate the pressure gradient on the larger window.
- No vertical stations needed because the alignment is done by propagating tracks from the tracking stations.

Tracking: Si Strips



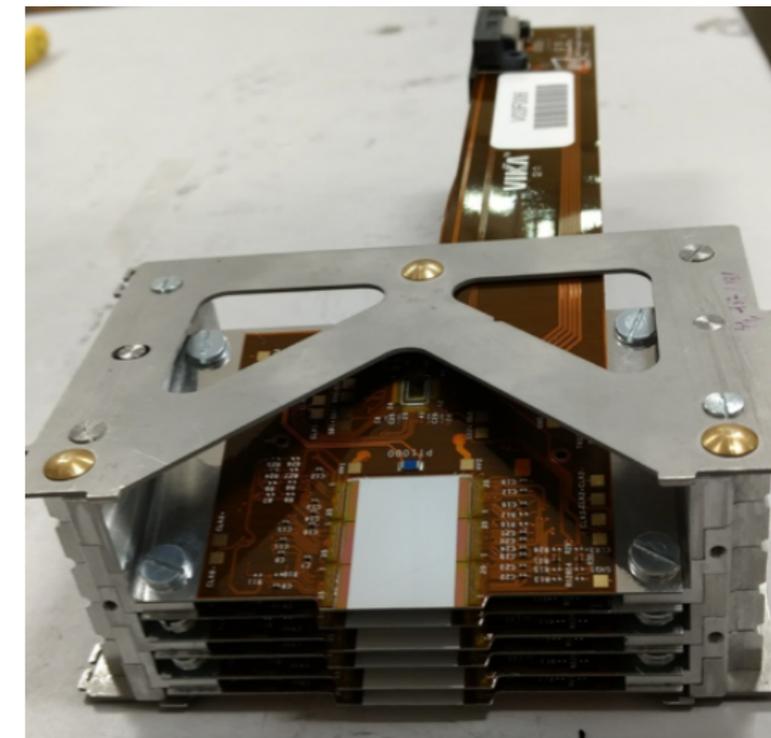
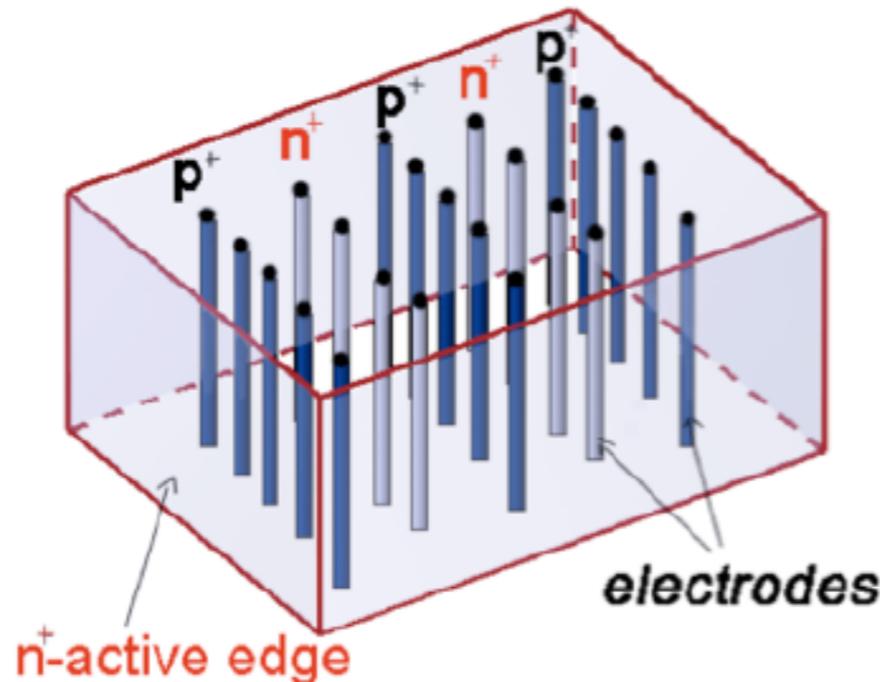
- Pitch $66 \mu\text{m}$
- Strips oriented at 45 degrees wrt. edge facing beam, 512 strips per plane
- Cut edge: insensitive margin only $\sim 50 \mu\text{m}$
- Operated at -20°C , bias voltage $\sim 100 \text{V}$
- 5+5 planes per RP (2 strip orientations for 2D reconstruction)



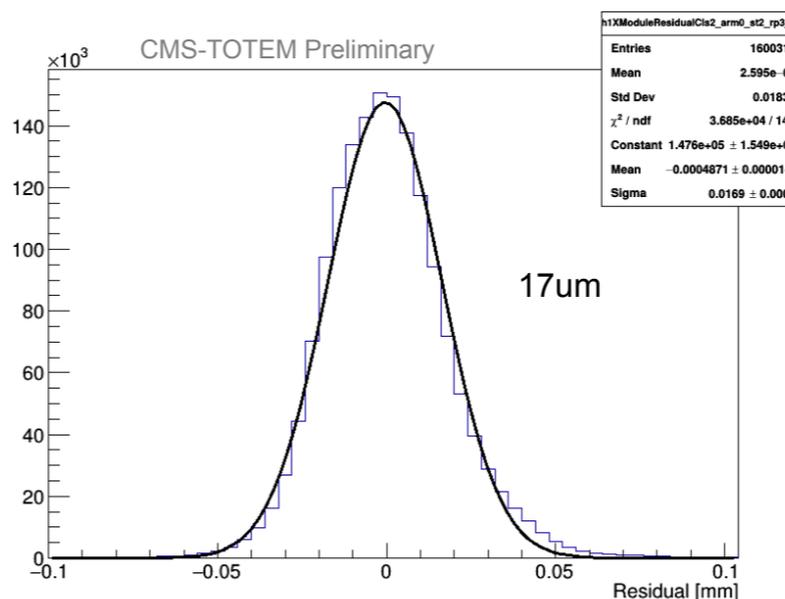
Tracking: Silicon pixels



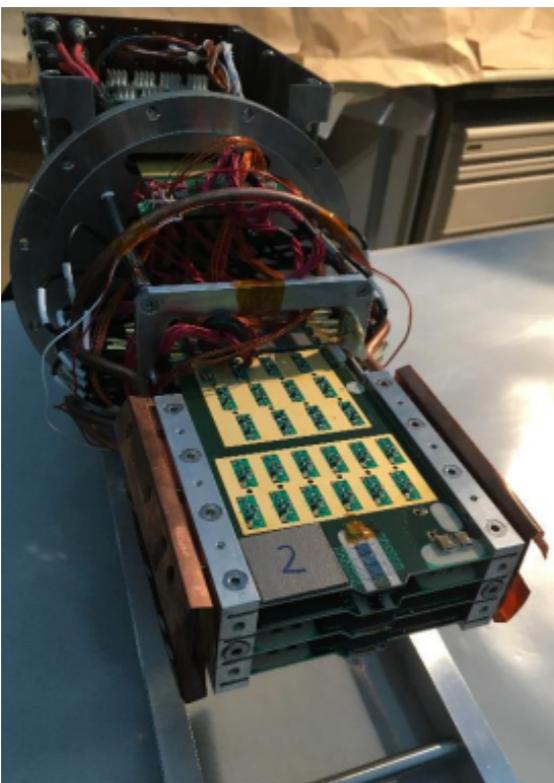
- 3D technology chosen because of intrinsic radiation hardness and possibility for slim edges
- pixel size 100 x 150 μm
- Insensitive edge 200 μm
- 6 planes per RP
 - Planes tilted by 18 degrees for improved resolution
 - Pixel tracker works as expected
- Run at -20°C and in vacuum (pressure < 20 mbar)
- Readout chip and front-end electronics as for CMS Phase 1 pixel upgrade
- Pixel tracker works as expected
 - Residuals consistent with those obtained with beam test



Pixel detector - Hit residual

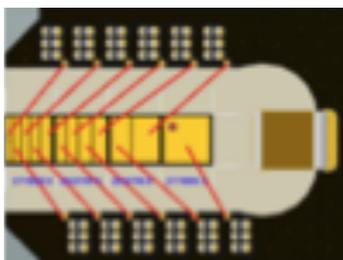


Timing detectors 2017

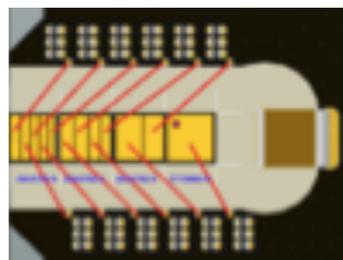


Each timing station hosts 3 scCVD diamond ($\sigma_t \sim 80$ ps) and one Ultra Fast Silicon Detector ($\sigma_t \sim 30$ ps) planes. Digitization is done with NINO chip + HPTDC.

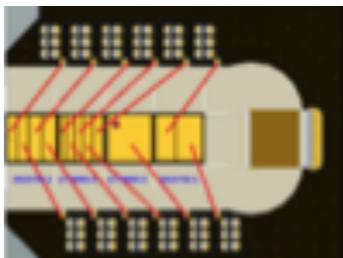
Plane 0 - diamond



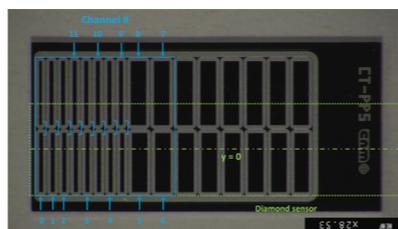
Plane 1 - diamond



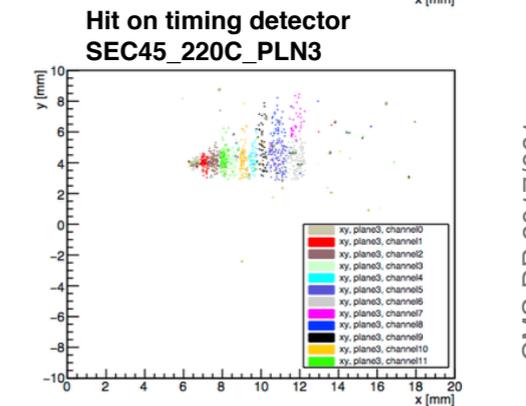
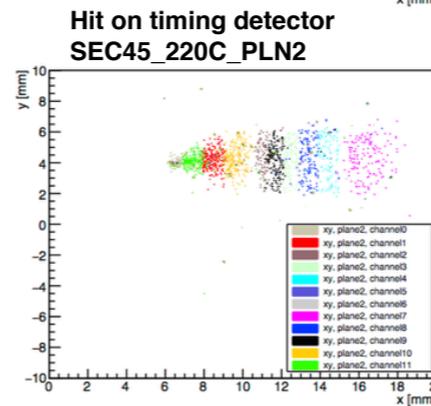
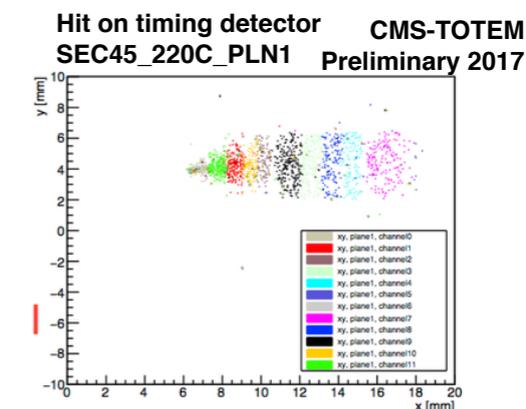
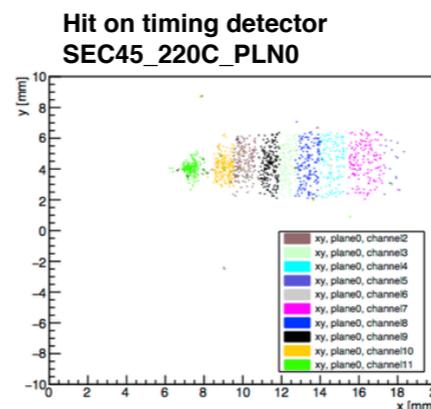
Plane 2 - diamond



Plane 3 - UFSD



Hit map as measured in the strips requiring a coincidence with timing detectors.



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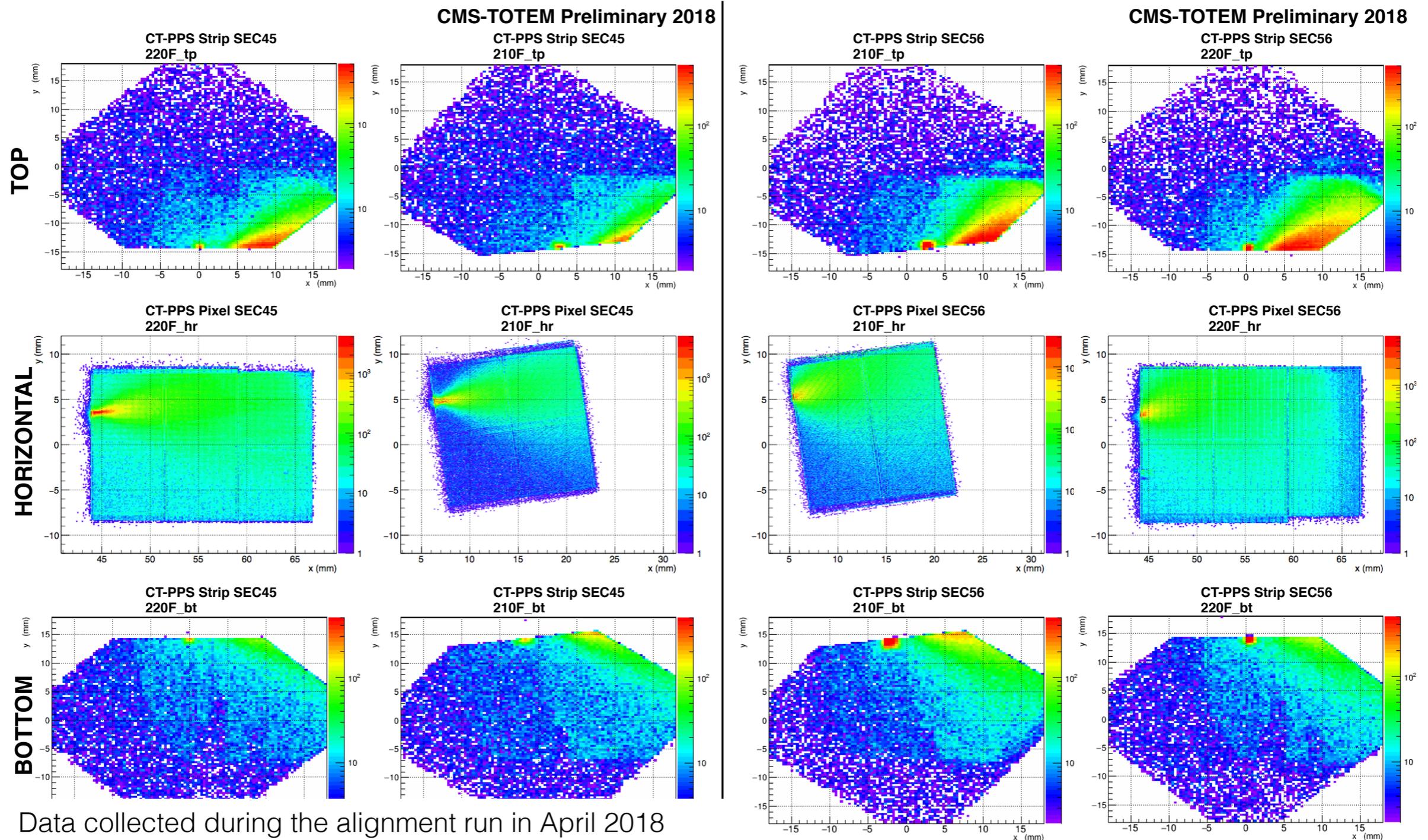
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PPS tracking detectors 2018



Sector 56

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Data collected during the alignment run in April 2018
 x-y coordinates relative to an arbitrary system of reference

PPS tracking detectors 2017

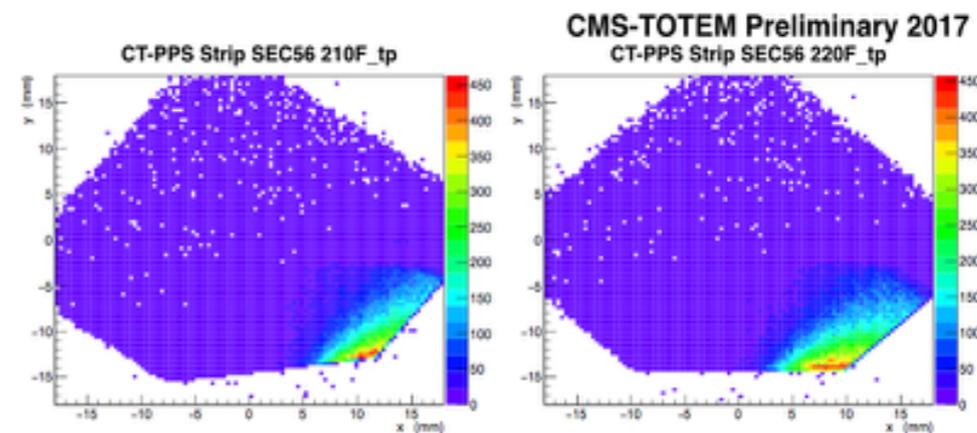
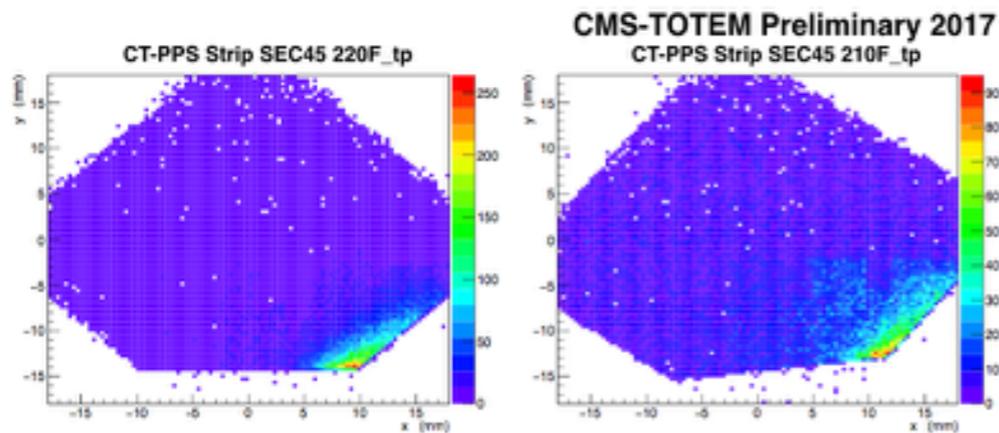


Sector 45

Sector 56

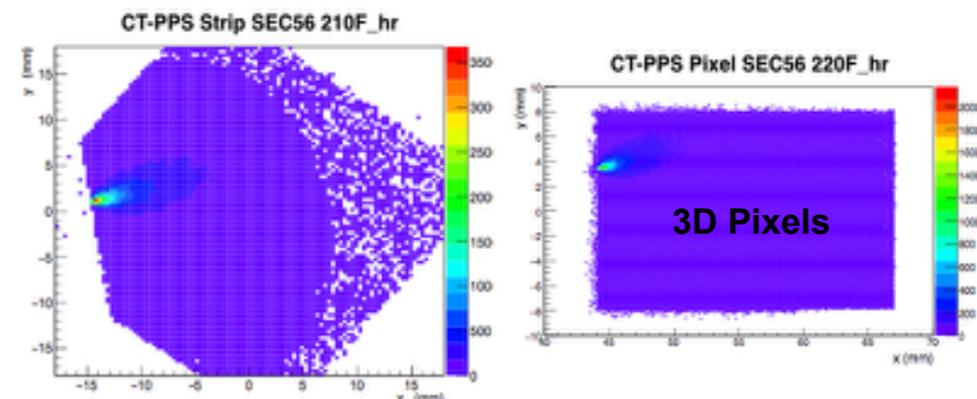
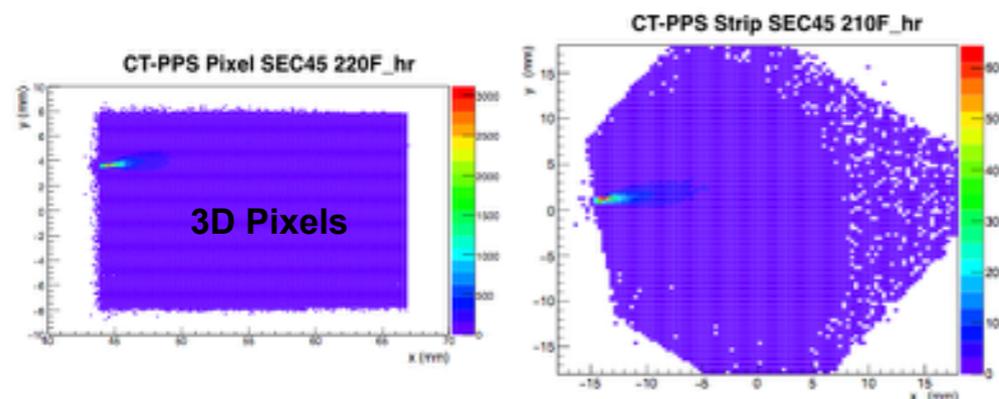
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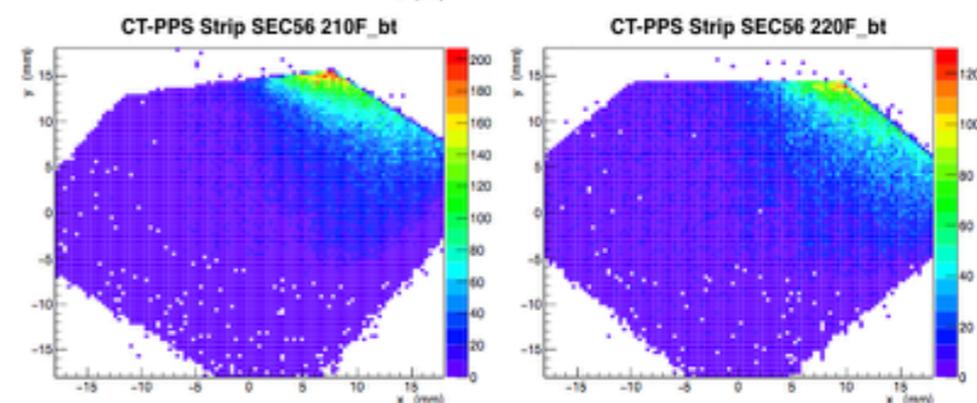
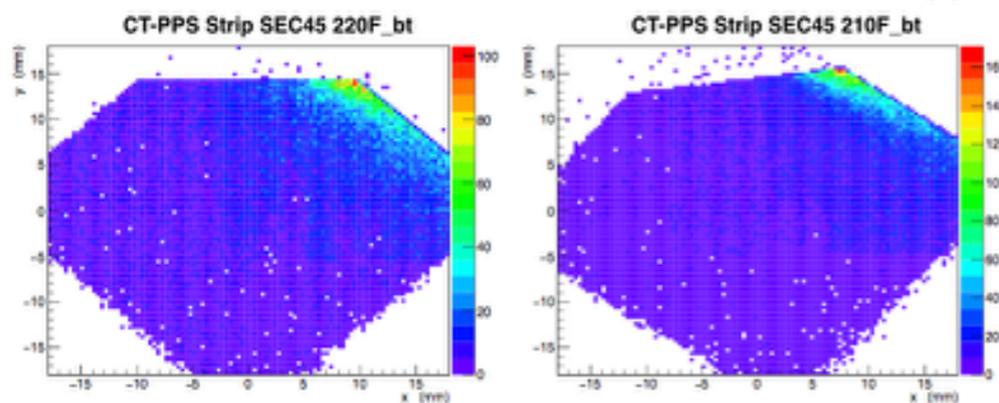
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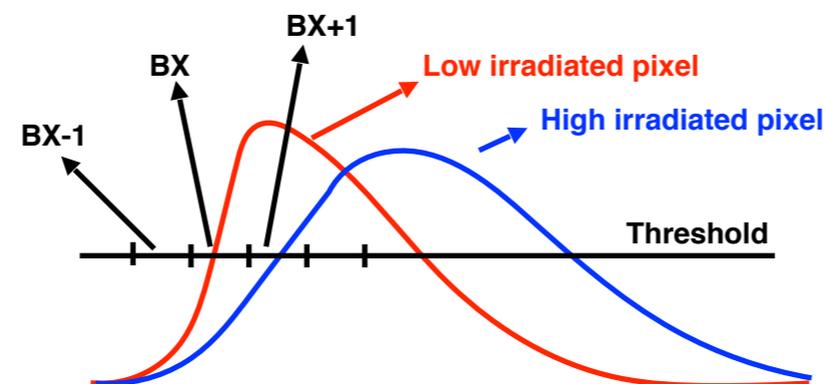


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Readout chip radiation damage



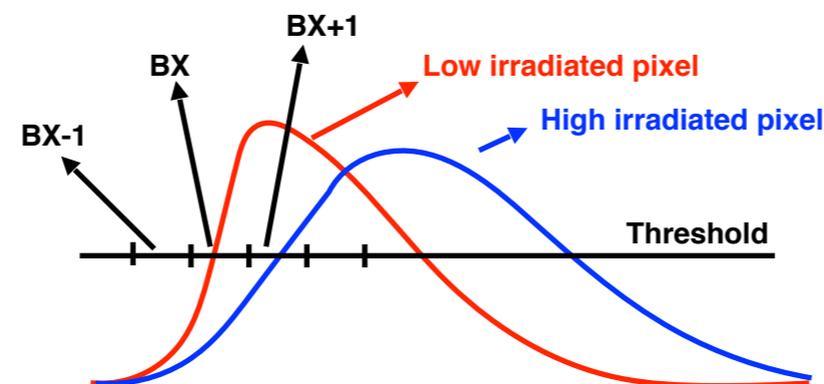
- PPS ROC same as in layers 2-3-4 of CMS central pixel detector
- Chip not optimized for non-uniform irradiation
- After several irradiation test, understood that non-uniform irradiation causes a difference between the analog current supplied to the most and least irradiated pixel
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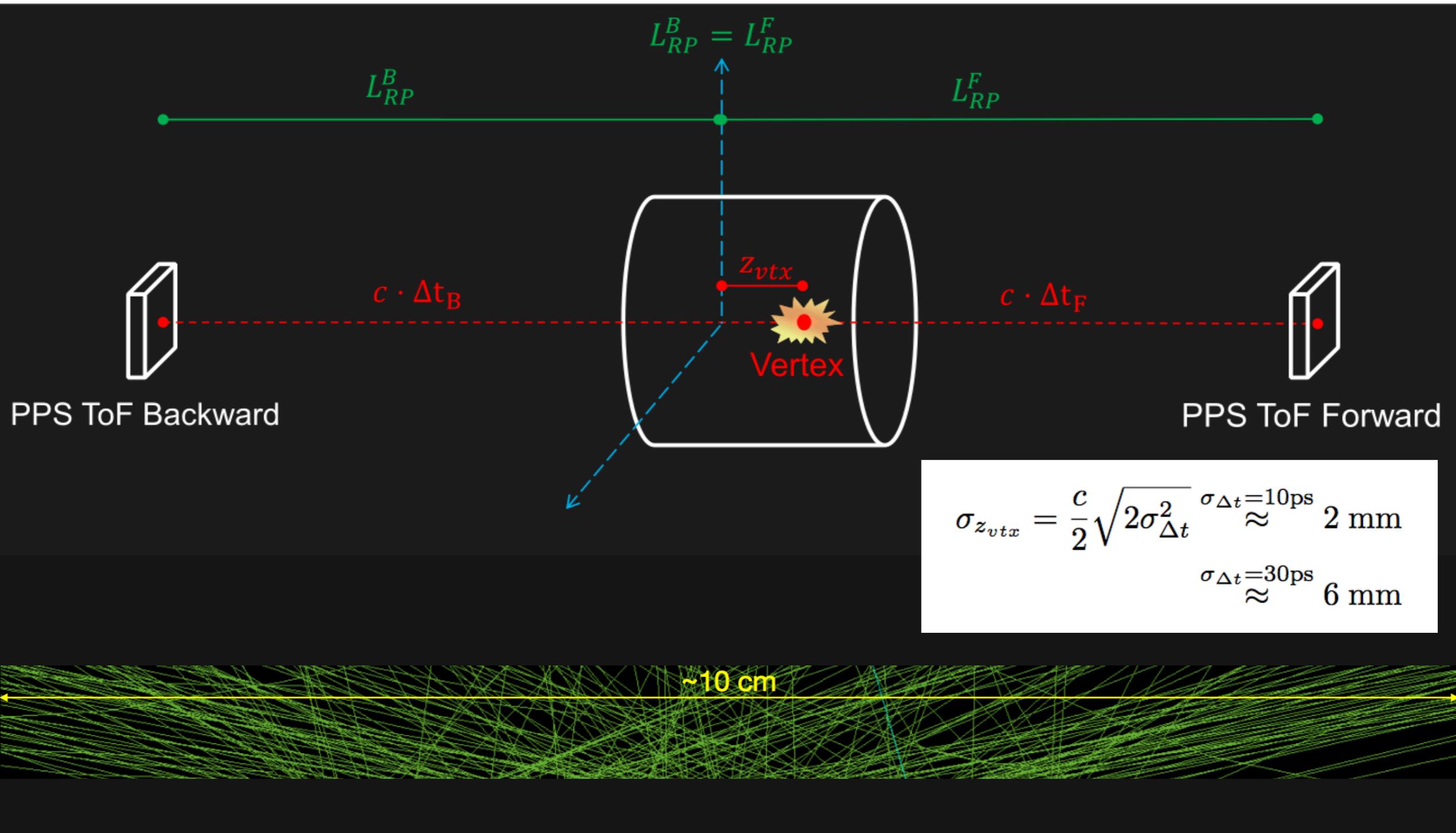
Readout chip radiation damage



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PPS timing measurement



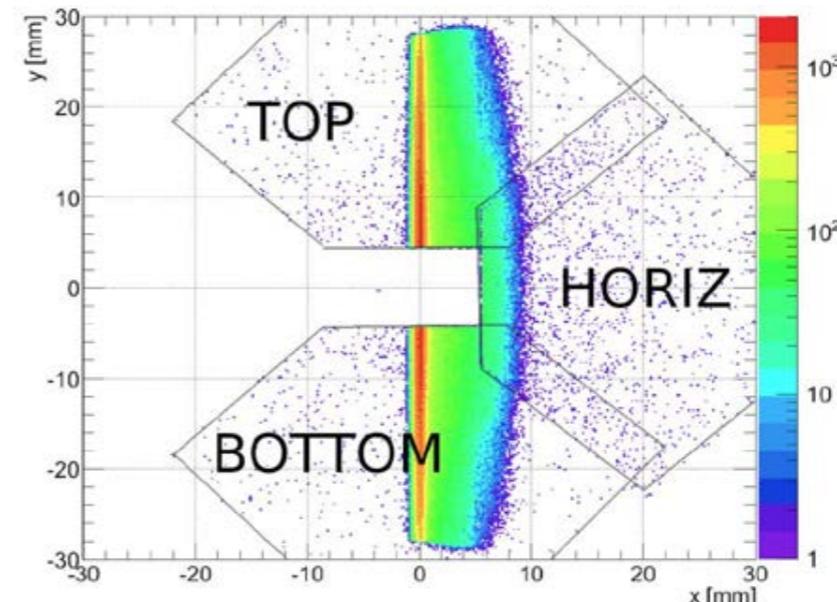
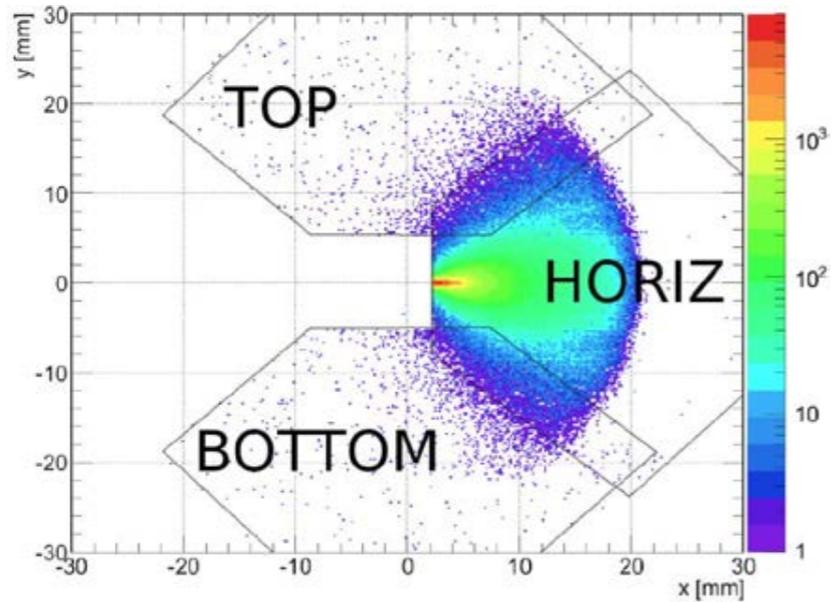
$$\sigma_{z_{vtx}} = \frac{c}{2} \sqrt{2\sigma_{\Delta t}^2} \begin{matrix} \sigma_{\Delta t} \approx 10\text{ps} & 2 \text{ mm} \\ \sigma_{\Delta t} \approx 30\text{ps} & 6 \text{ mm} \end{matrix}$$

Detector acceptance vs. β^*



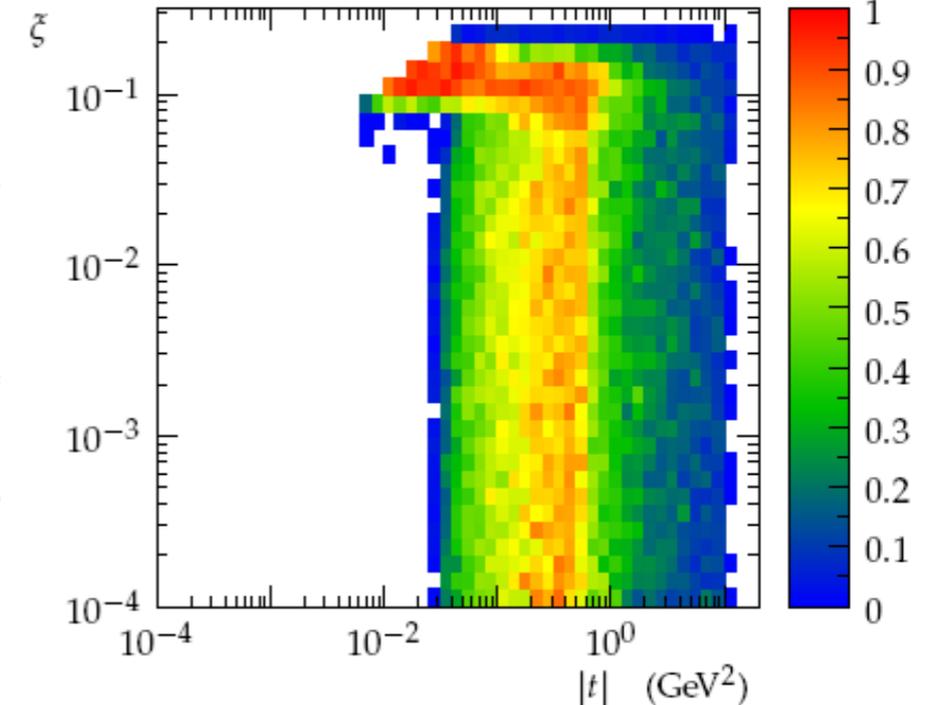
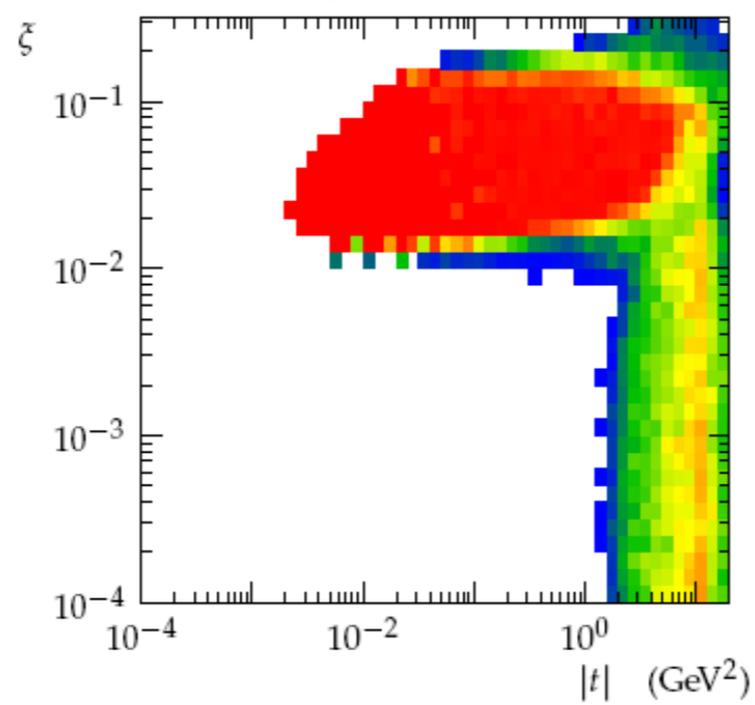
$\beta^* = 0.55$ m (low β^* = standard at LHC)

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Additional Physics Prospects



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