

A VERTEX DETECTOR FOR UPGRADE II (OVERVIEW)

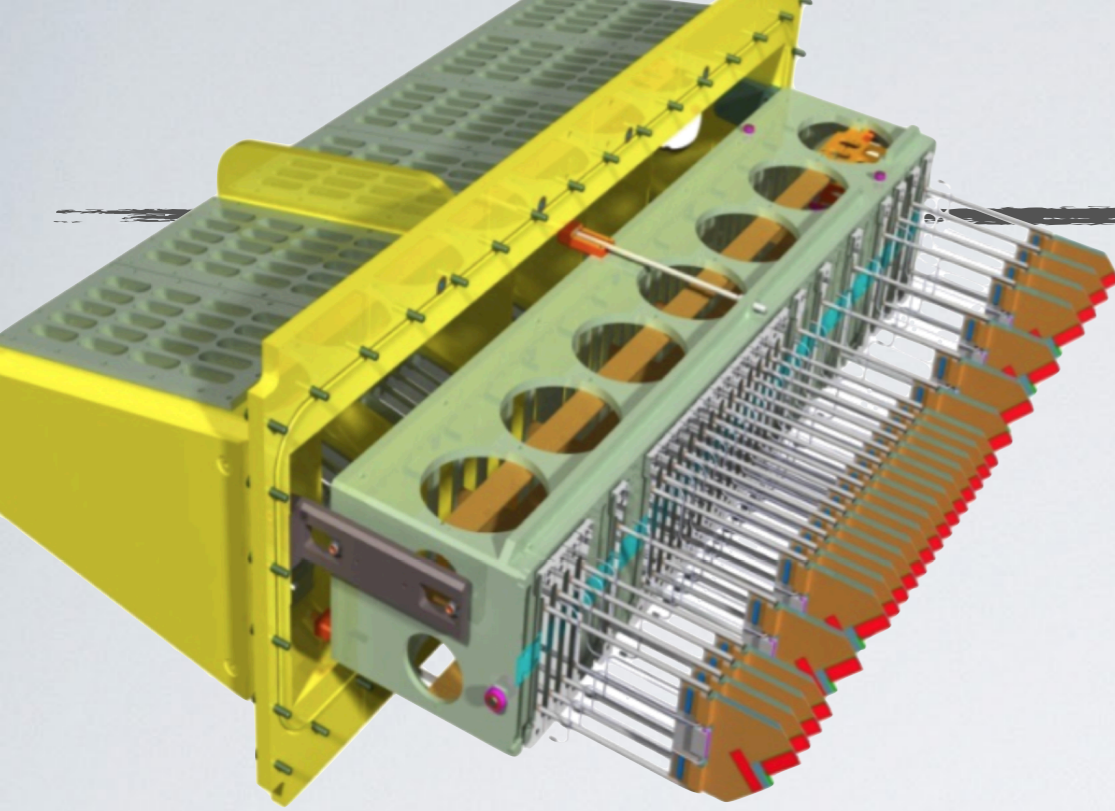
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Motivation for fast timing

Luminosity scenarios taken from: LHCb-PUB-2019-001



Upgrade 1
 $2 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
Pile-up = 5

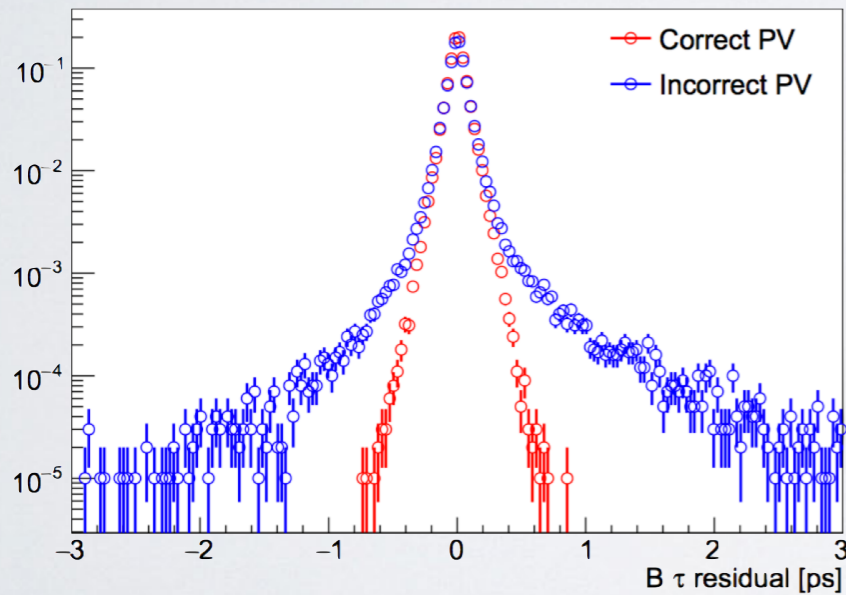
Upgrade 2
 $1.5 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
Pile-up = 42

$\sigma_z(\text{lumi region}) \approx 45 \text{ mm}$

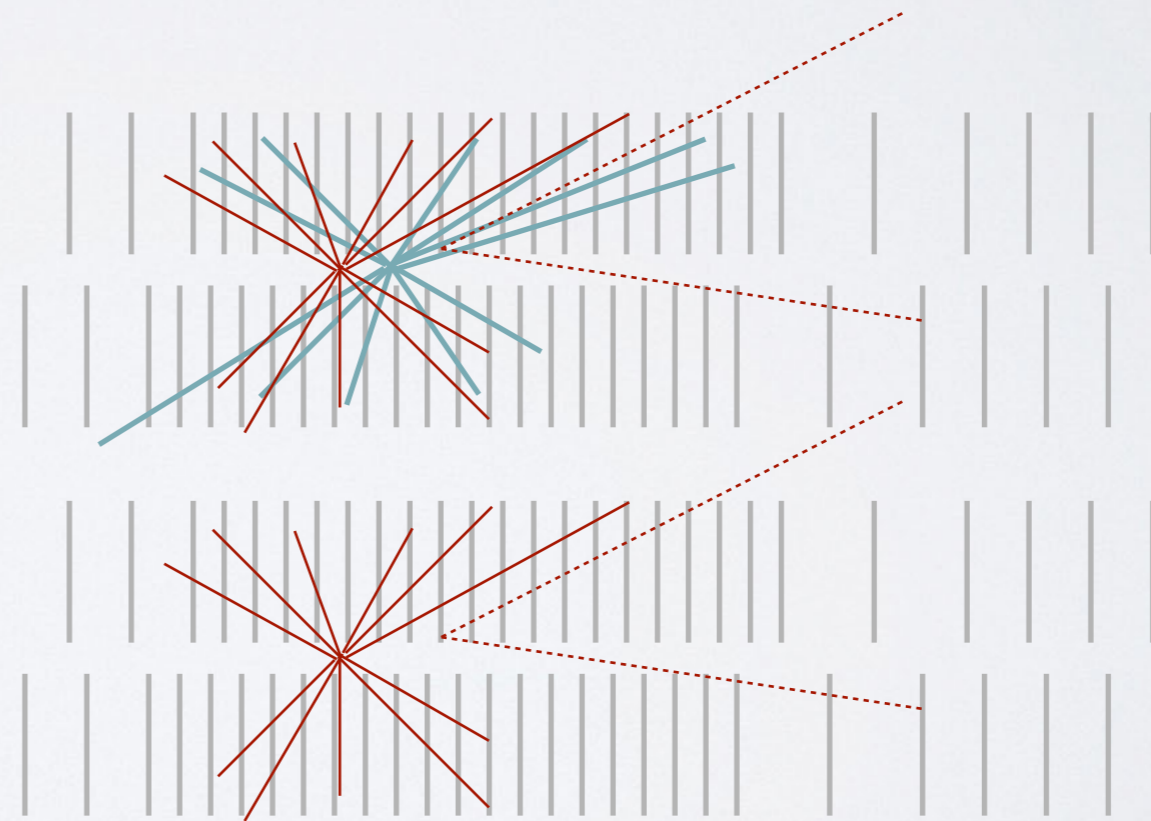
$\sigma_t(\text{lumi region}) \approx 190 \text{ ps}$

Typical B meson flight time $\sim 15 \text{ ps}$

Direct degradation to proper times resolution from mis-associated primary vertices.



Recovered with $O(100 \text{ ps})$ timing measurements of pixel hits.

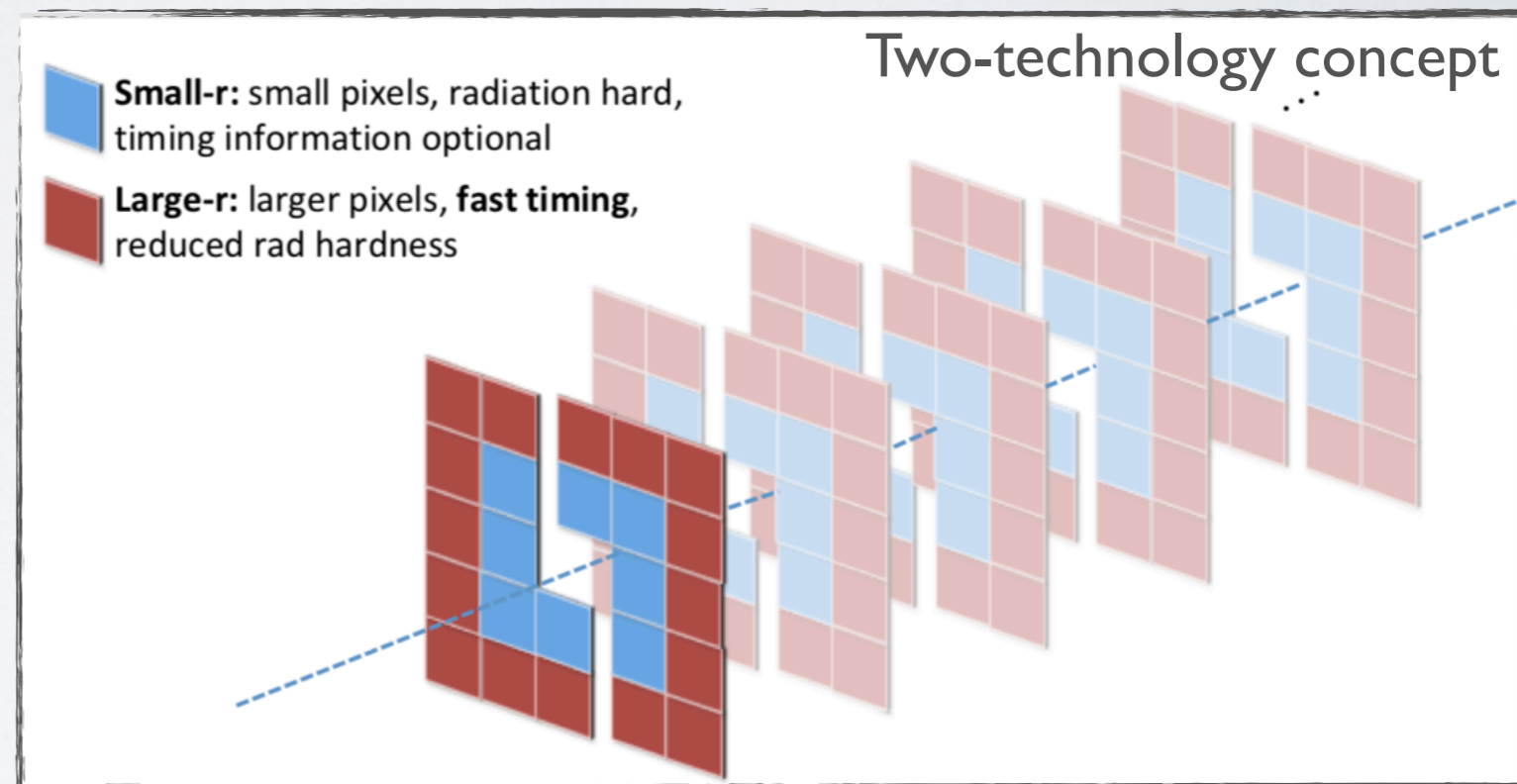


Conceptual designs

Like Upgrade I, probably technology: hybrid ASICs + thin sensor
see Martin van Beuzekom's talk

Basic questions on pixel geometry:

- **What timing precision is necessary?**
- **Are smaller pixels needed?**
- Is a “regularly-spaced modules with square array” design ideal?
- Could the active element move closer to the beam?



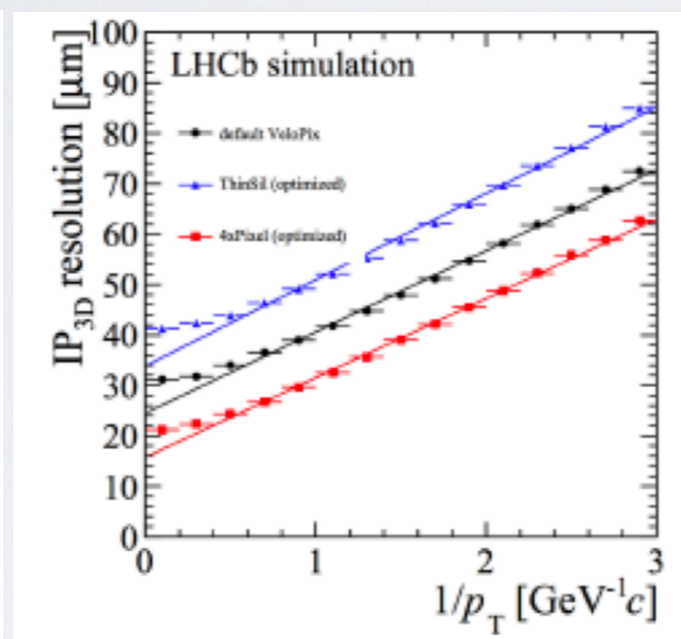
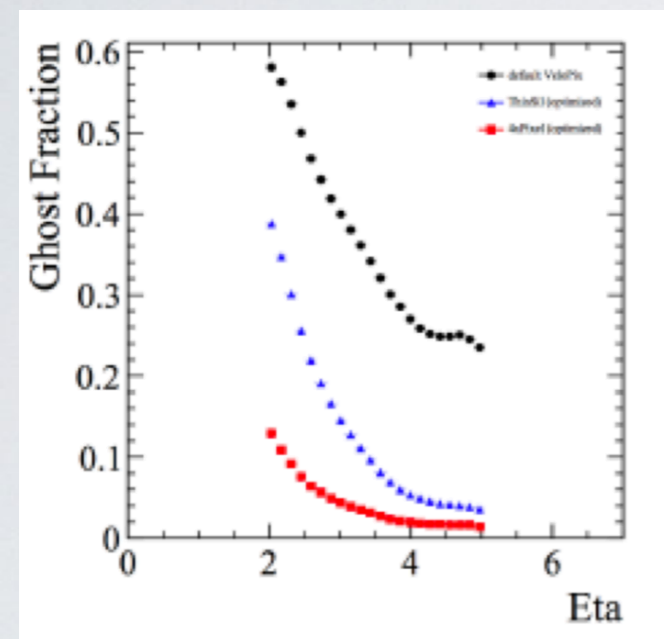
No question: pixels will be in two halves:

- Will still sit within vacuum.
- Must retract for injection.

$$\sigma_{\text{IP}}^2 \approx r_1^2 \left(\frac{13.6 \text{ MeV}}{c p_T} \right)^2 \frac{x}{X_0} + \frac{r_2^2 \sigma_1^2 + r_1^2 \sigma_2^2}{(z_2 - z_1)^2 \tan^2 \theta}$$

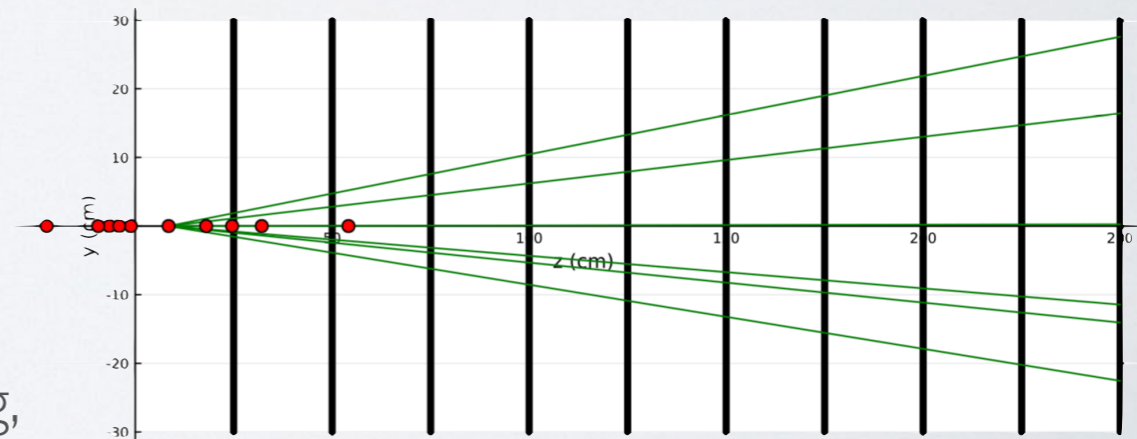
Reduced pixel size always desirable

- Good for ghost rate
- Good for IP resolution
 - (assuming good PV matching)
 - Particularly attractive if foil is removed.



Perform simplified pattern recognition

- nPV~40 PV spread=190ps
- 10 homogeneous planes, 25mm spacing
- Adjust pixel size, and timing resolution
- Metric: number of operations, interpolating, checking, calculating. Proxy for trigger processing.

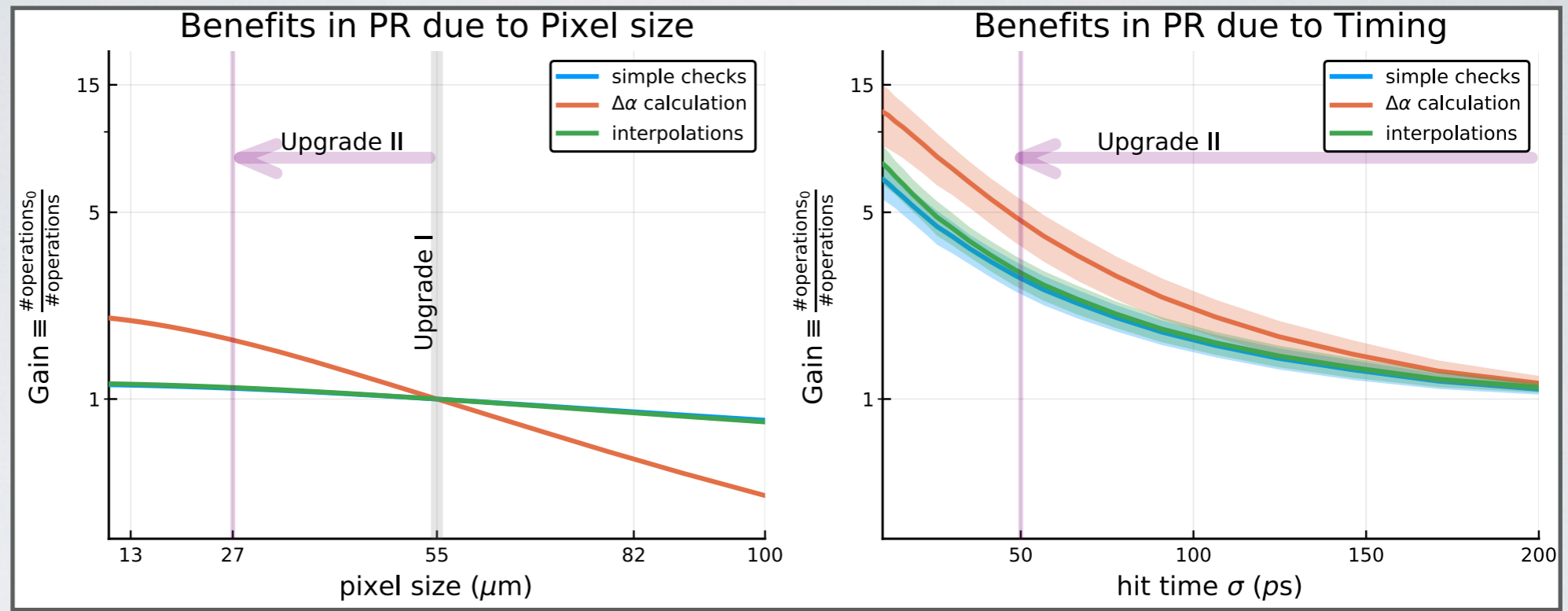


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Pattern recognition studies (Mikhail Mikhasenko)

Scenario 1:

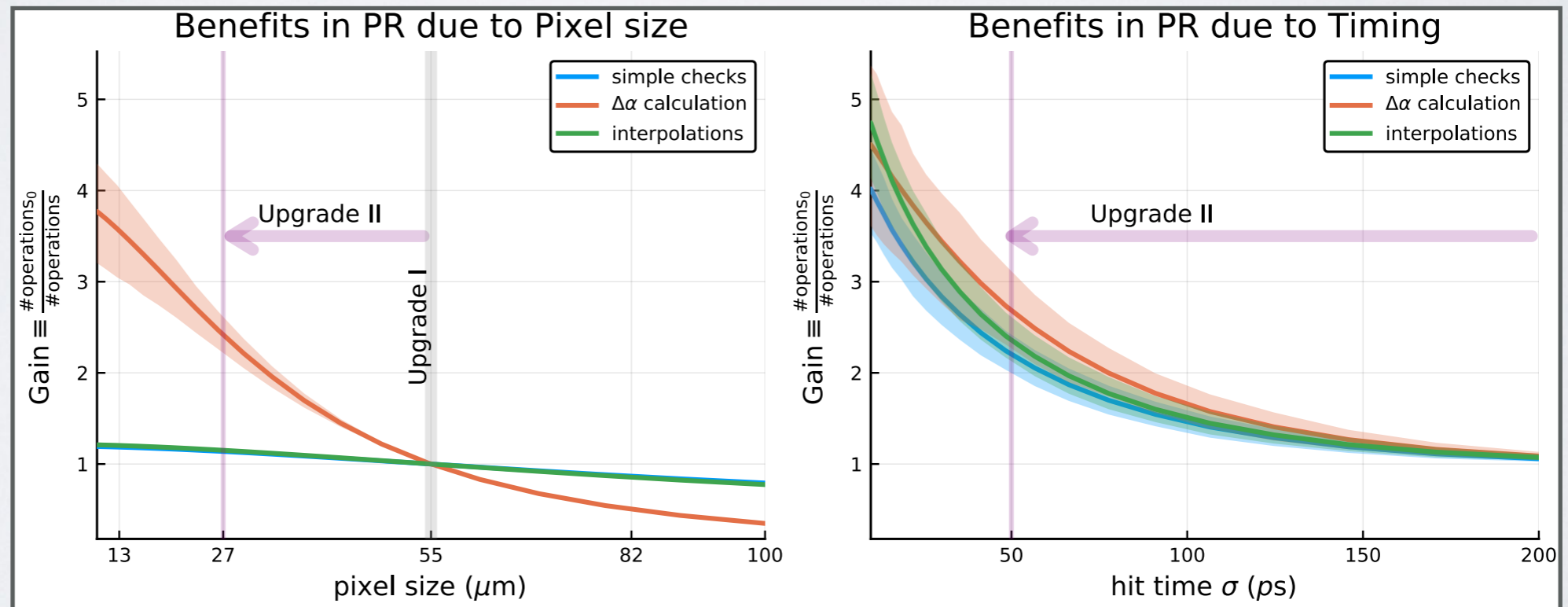
$n_{PV}=36$ PV
 $n_{Trk}/PV=80$



Scenario 2:

$n_{PV}=42$ PV
 $n_{Trk}/PV=30$

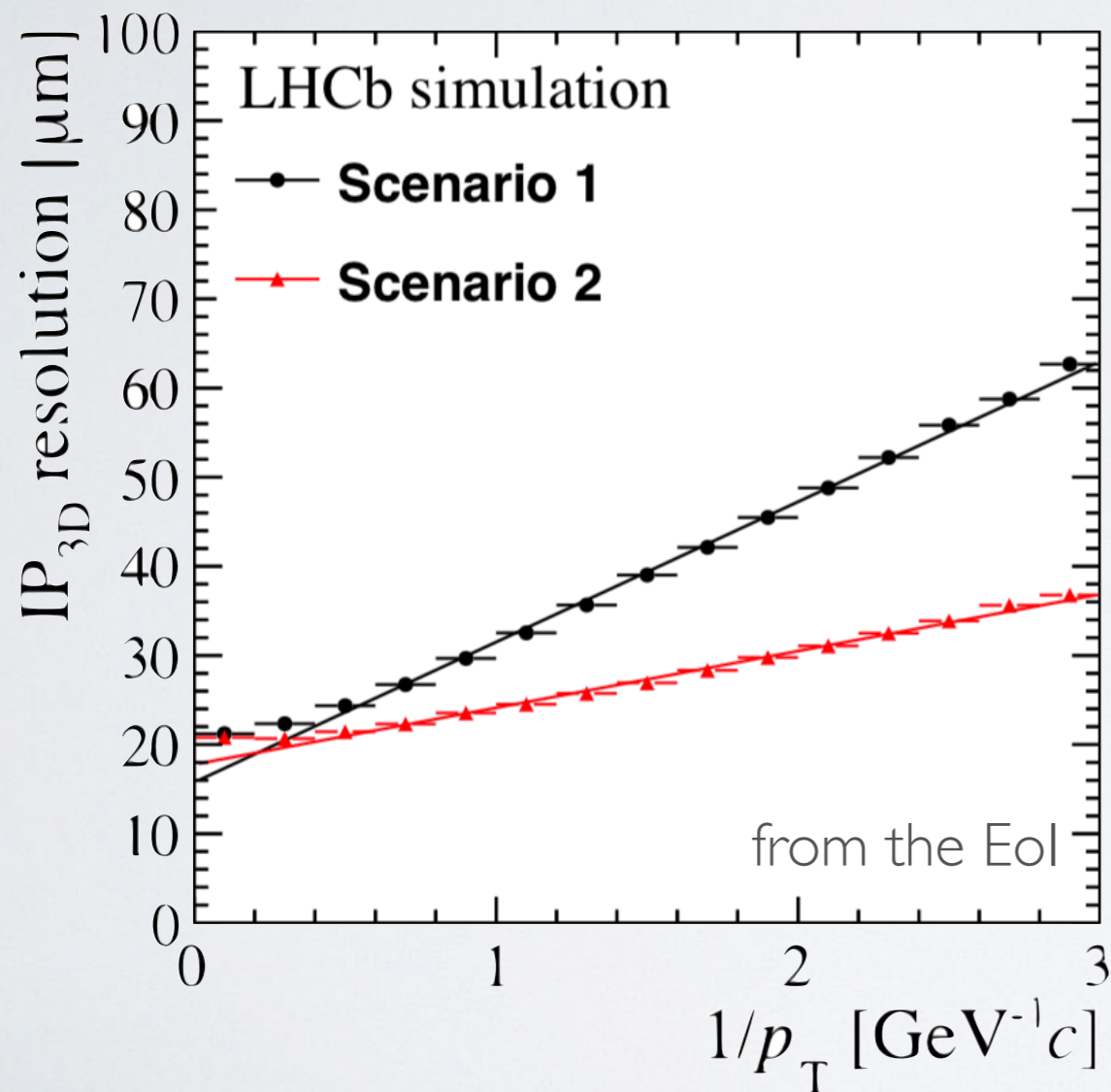
Adjusted search window.



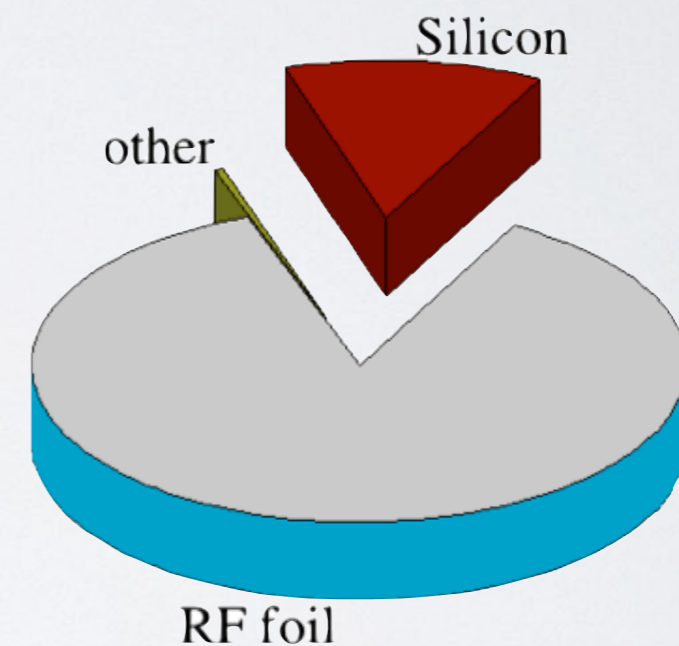
50ps hit time resolution desirable for pattern recognition

- timing helps reduce initial combinations and number of hits in the extrapolation

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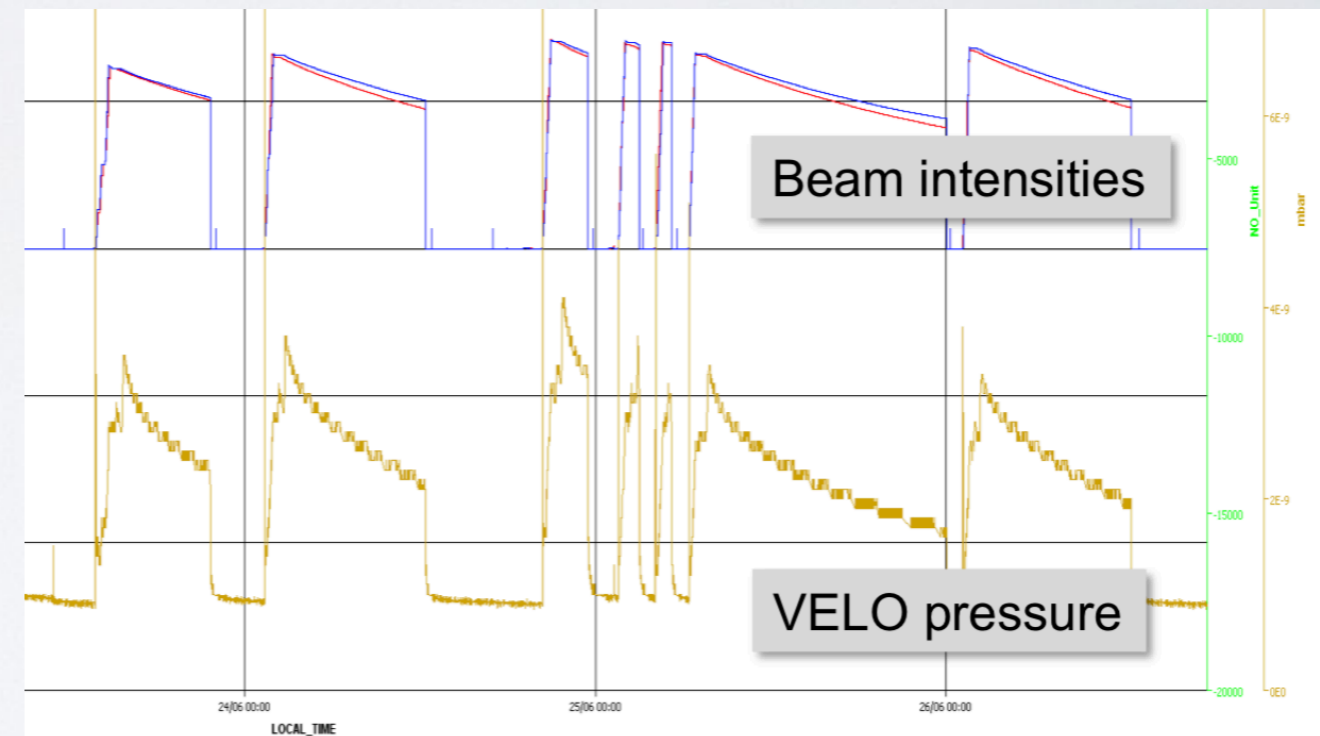
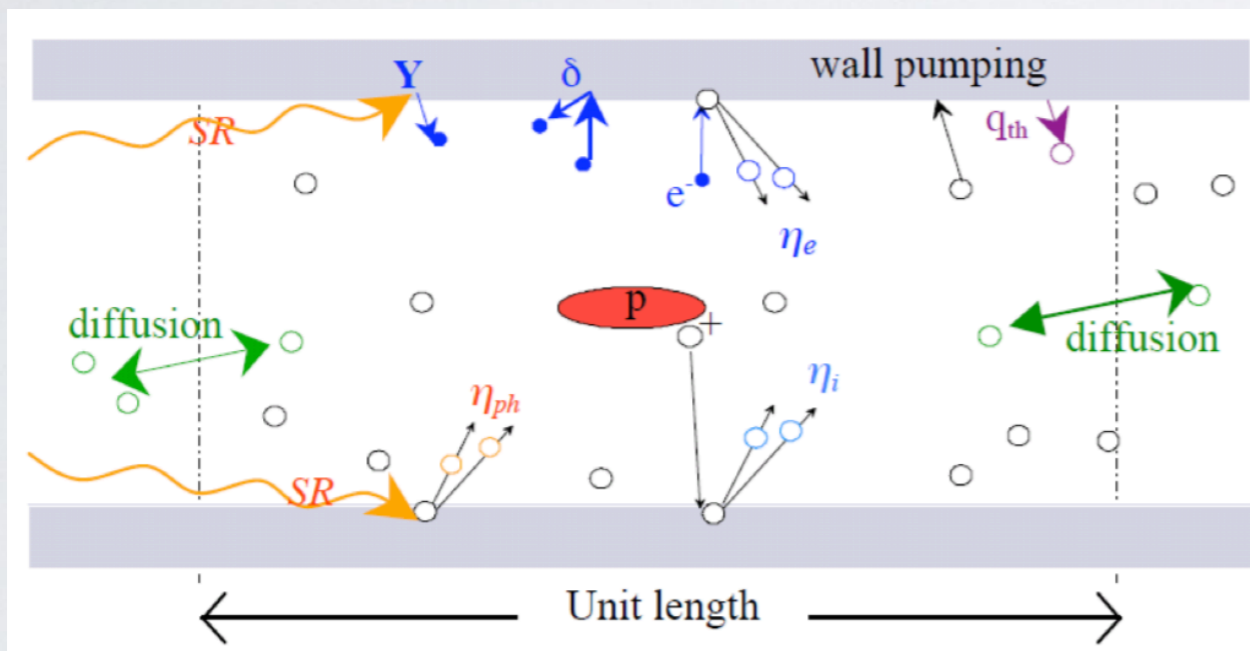
Foil removal



Total material before second measured point : 3.8 % X₀

Purpose of the foil:

- static vacuum barrier (least concerning)
- guide for the wake field (low impedance conductor vital)
- **controls dynamic vacuum effects**
- protect VELO from beam-induced noise

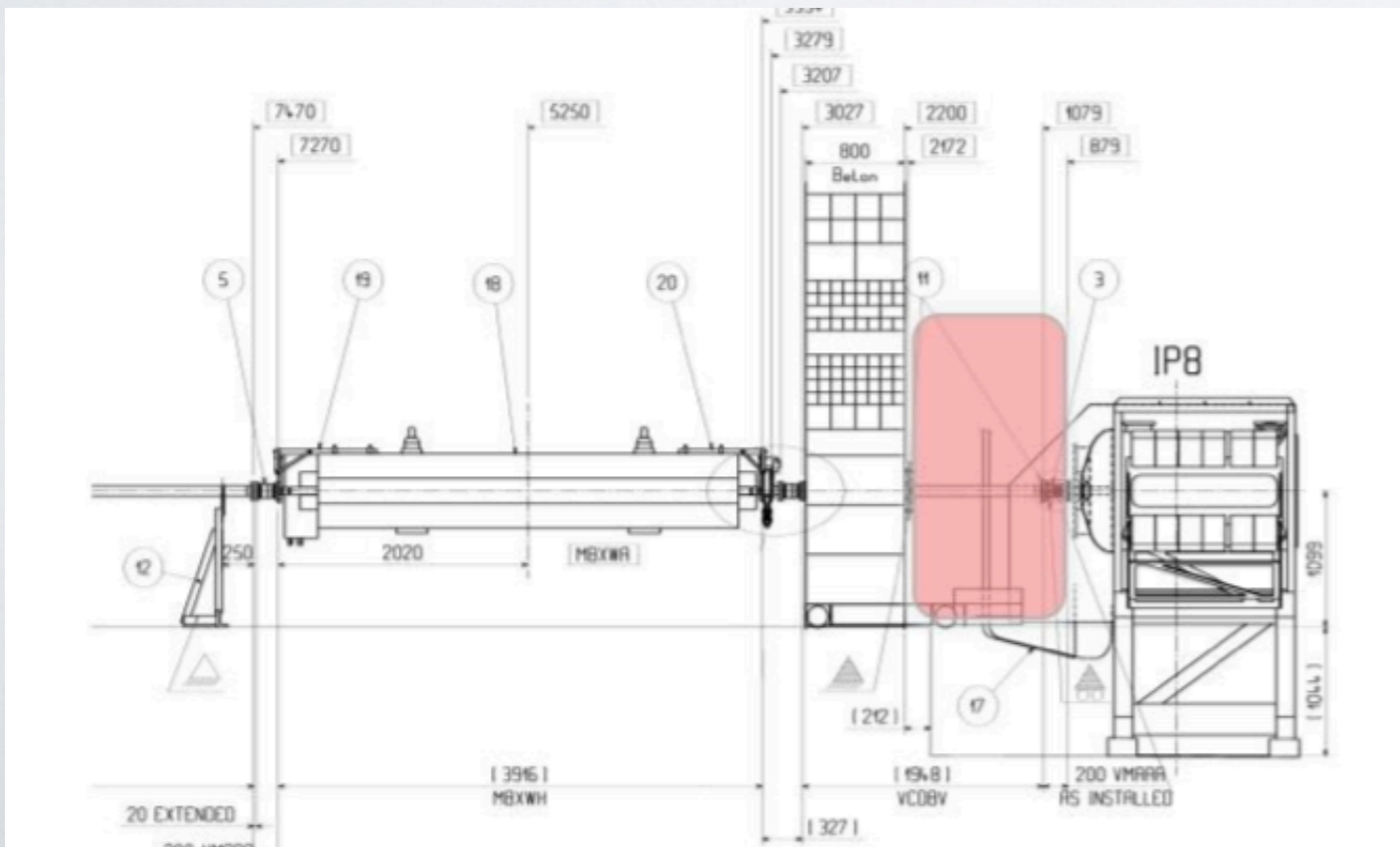


Material directly exposed to the beam must have low *secondary electron yield* and low *ion absorption yield*

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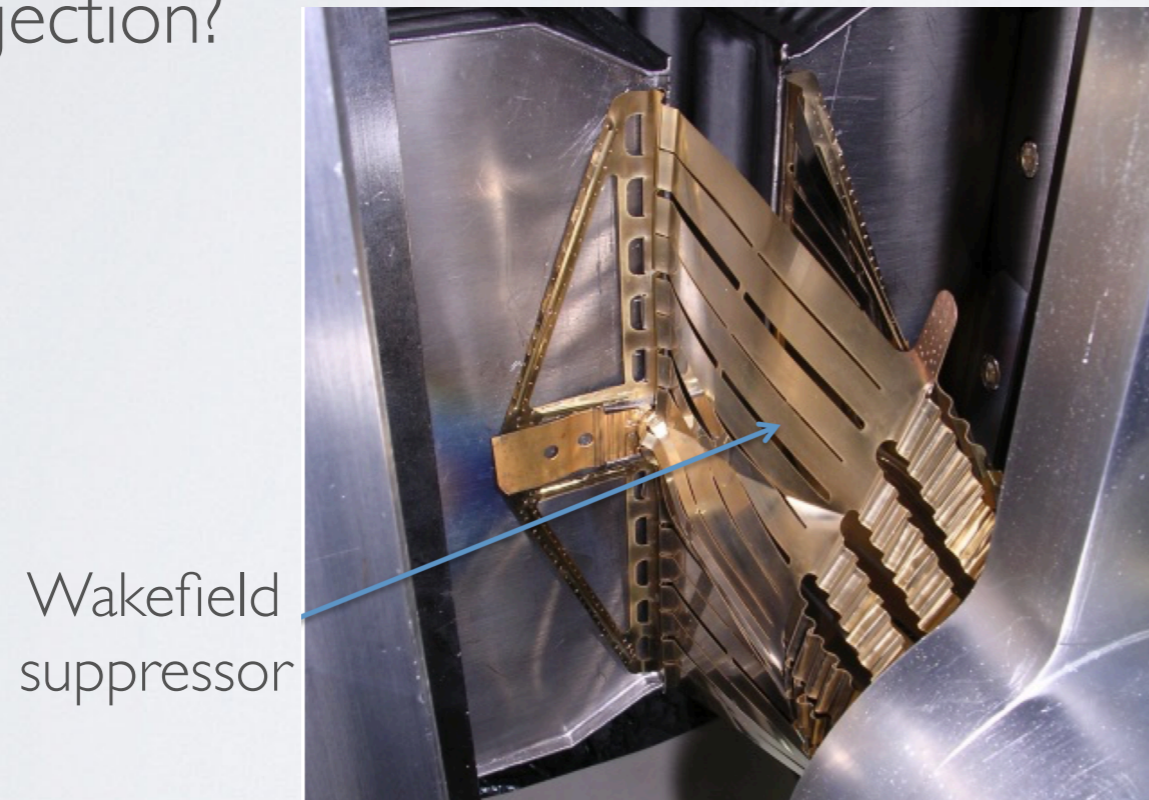
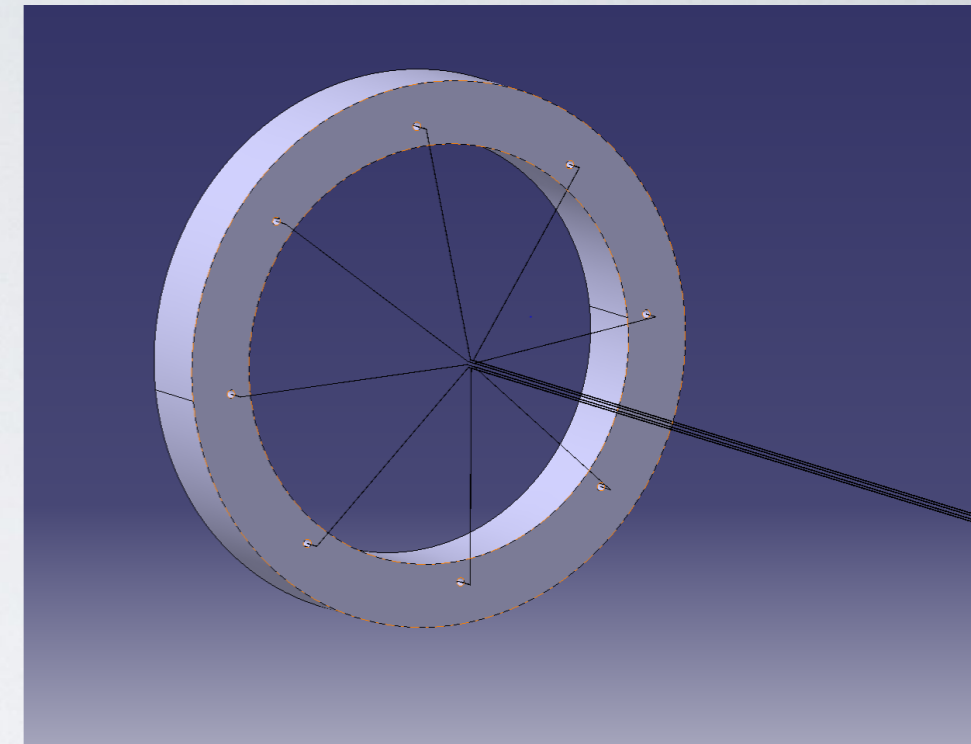
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Prototype can be tested during Run 3 using a special slot valve allows installation without breaking the LHC/VELO vacuum.

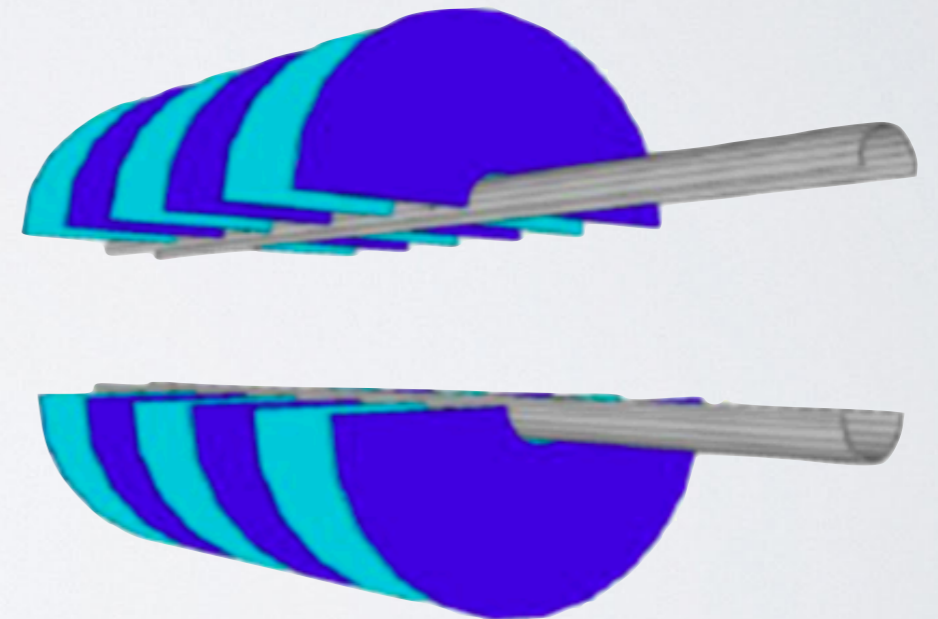


Solution? wire mesh, partial light foil...

- How many wires, what thickness?
- What temperature would they rise to?
- How would either concept interface with the wake-field suppressor?
- How do they deal with opening for beam injection?



Wakefield
suppressor

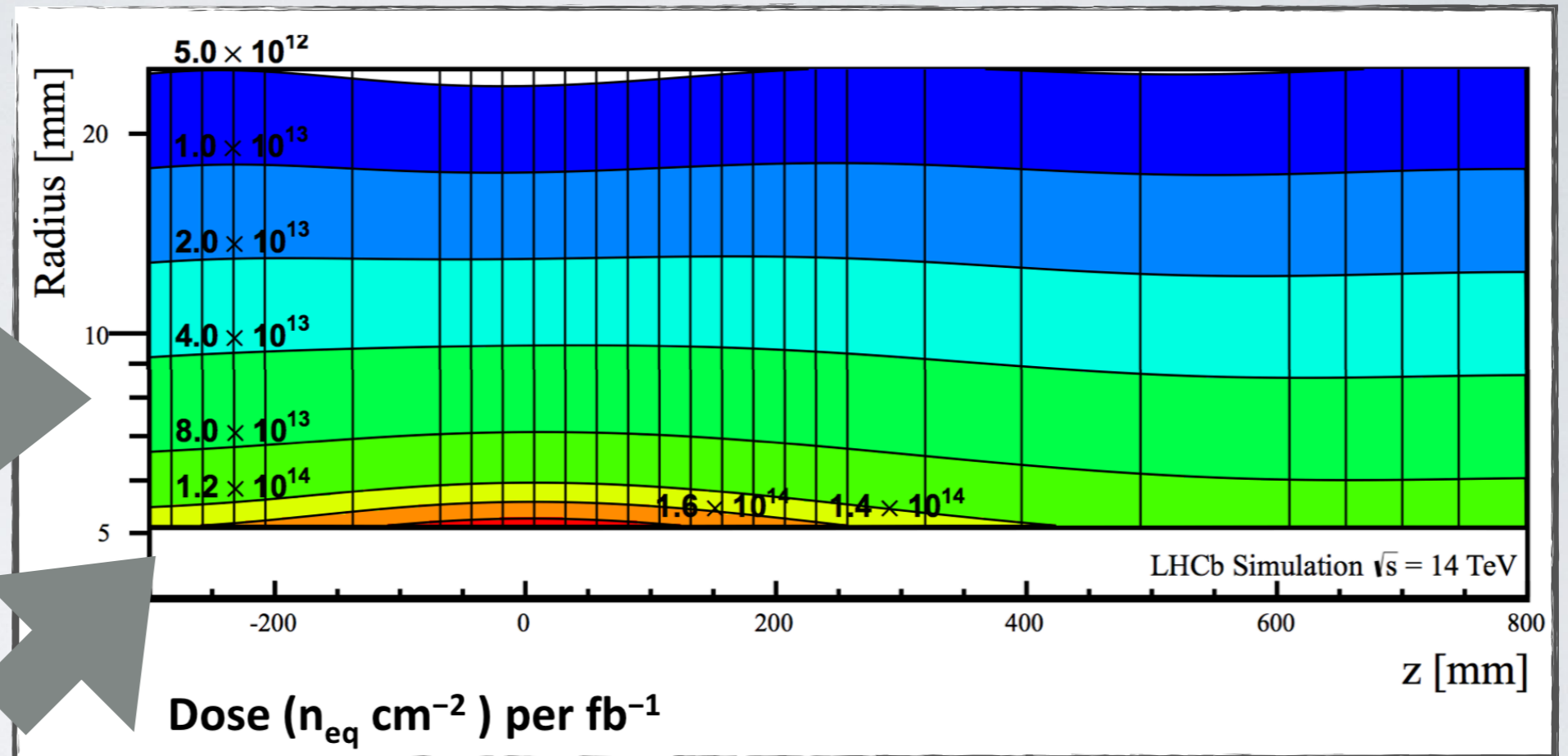
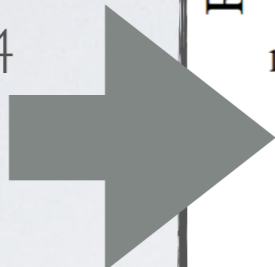


Not easy or obvious

Urgent issue: affects all other design considerations

Radiation damage

Strip VELO @8mm
total: 7×10^{14}

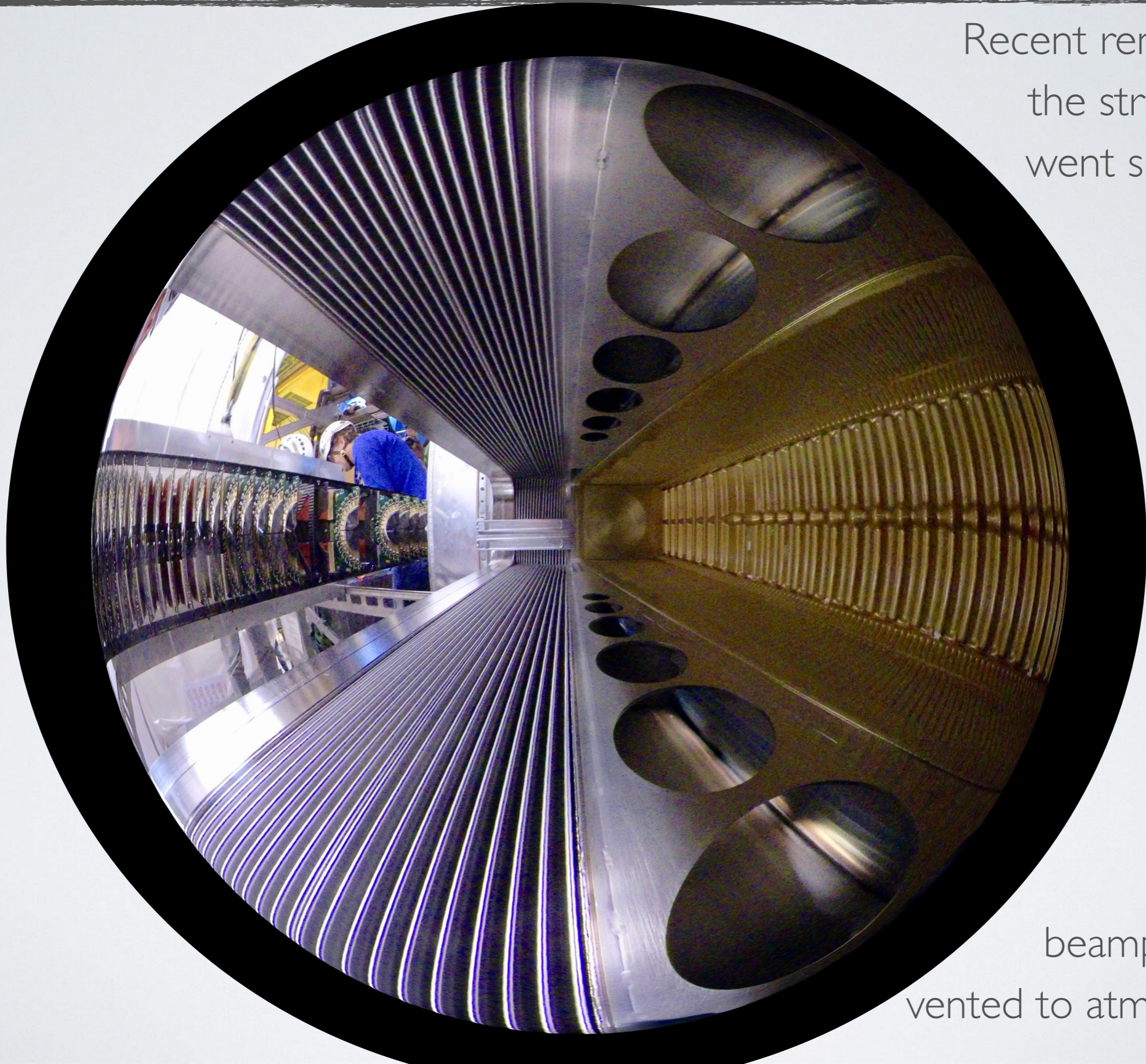


LHCb Upgrade	5 mm	50 fb ⁻¹	8×10^{15}
LHCb Upgrade II	5 mm (??)	300 fb ⁻¹	5×10^{16}

Very high fluence.
Probably mandates replacement the VELO halves every 1-2 years
- Implication on mechanics

Module replacement with a foil, neon in the primary vacuum

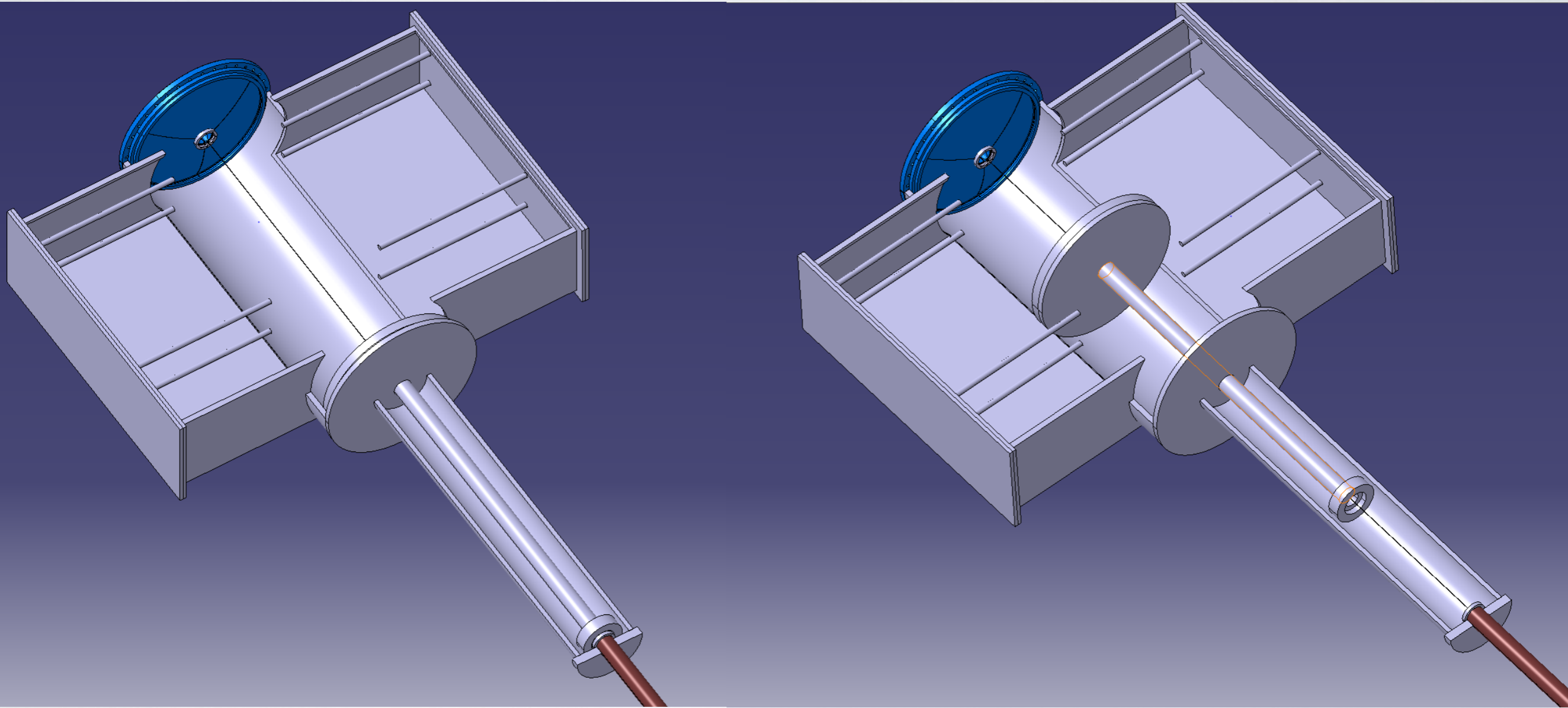
Recent removal of
the strip VELO
went smoothly



Though
beampipe was
vented to atmosphere

Module replacement without a foil

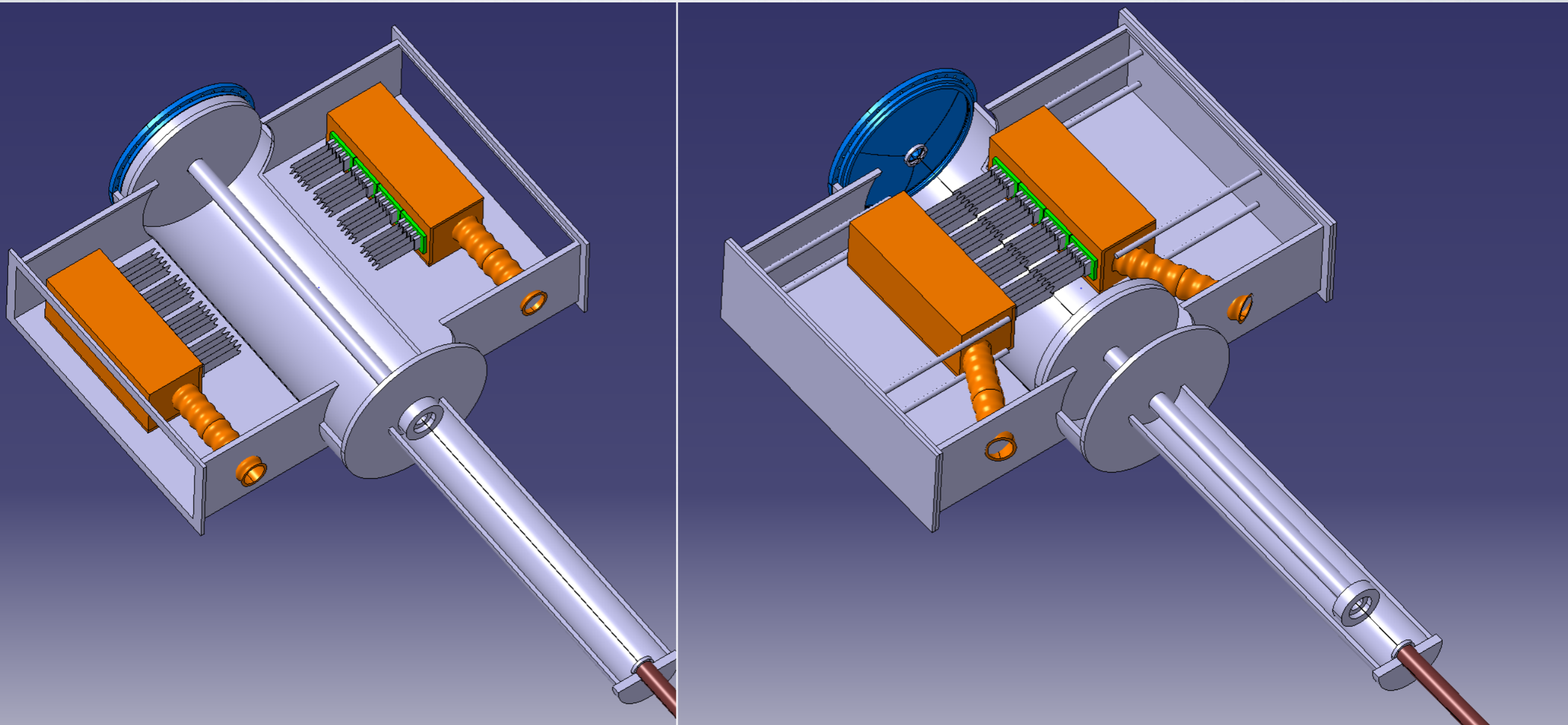
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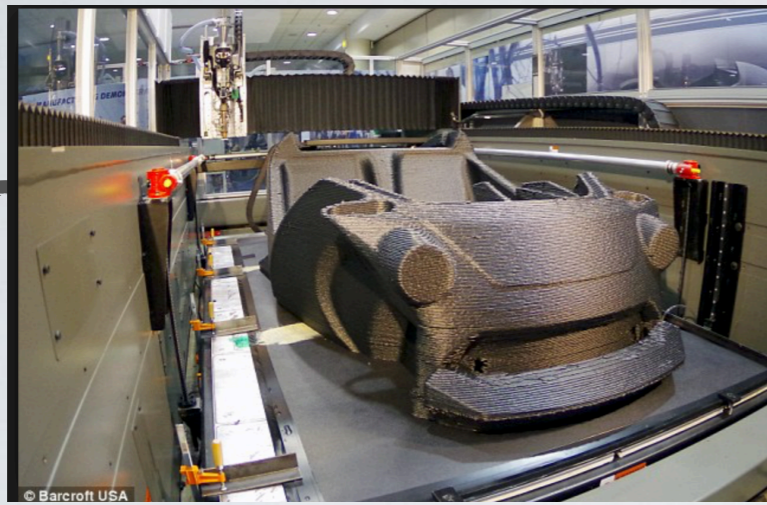
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3D printed car

Replacement paradigm requires cost-efficient VELO halves.

3D printing used widely and applied to LHCb in the SciFi.
Use for all the replaceable mechanics to be investigated.

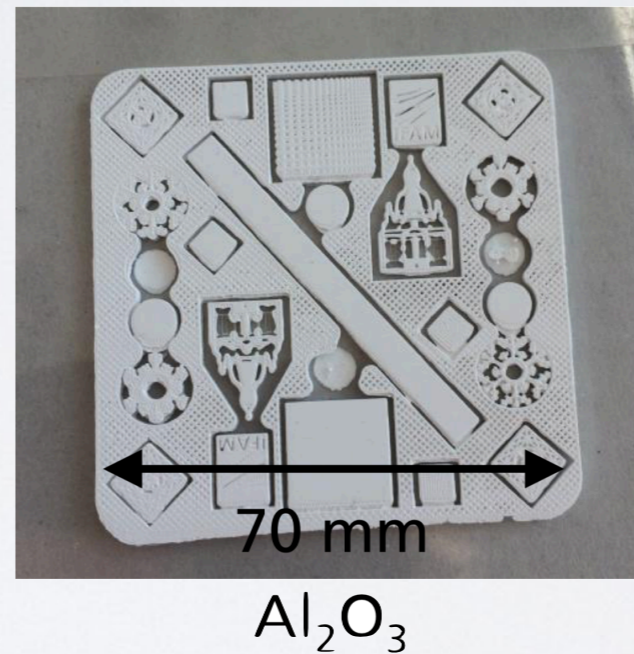
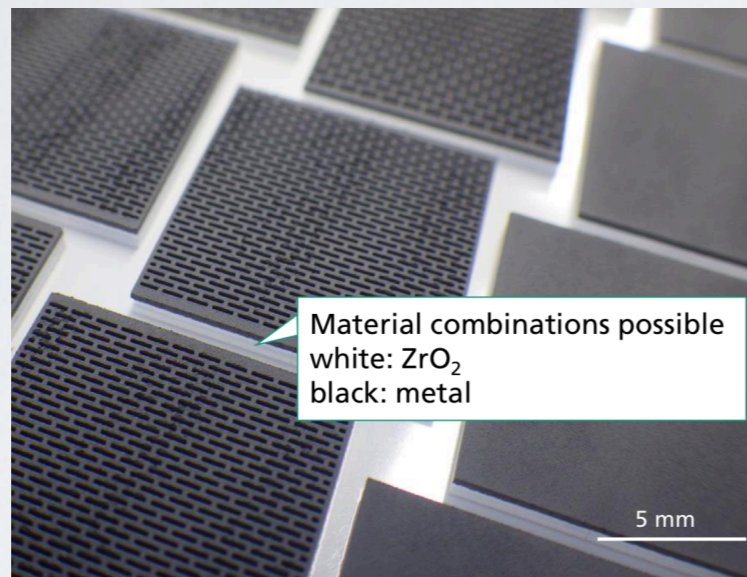


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Related technology is 3D screen printing

- Limits complexity of design to 2D
- Mixed material printing (ceramic + metal) possible
- Large area devices (20x20 cm²) is commercially available



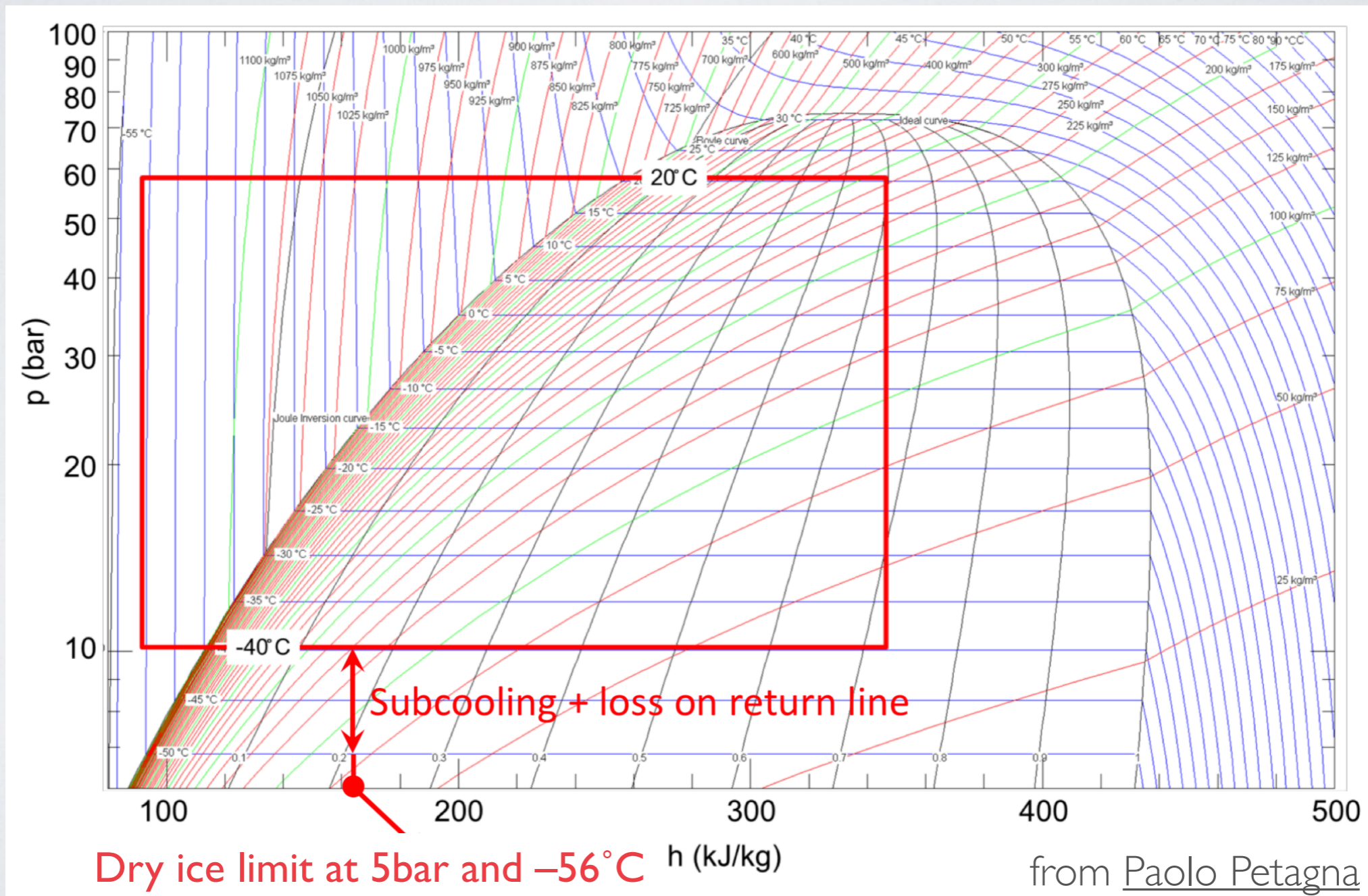
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Could power routing be integrated into the structure?

- Reduces copper wiring in acceptance, reduces outgassing sources

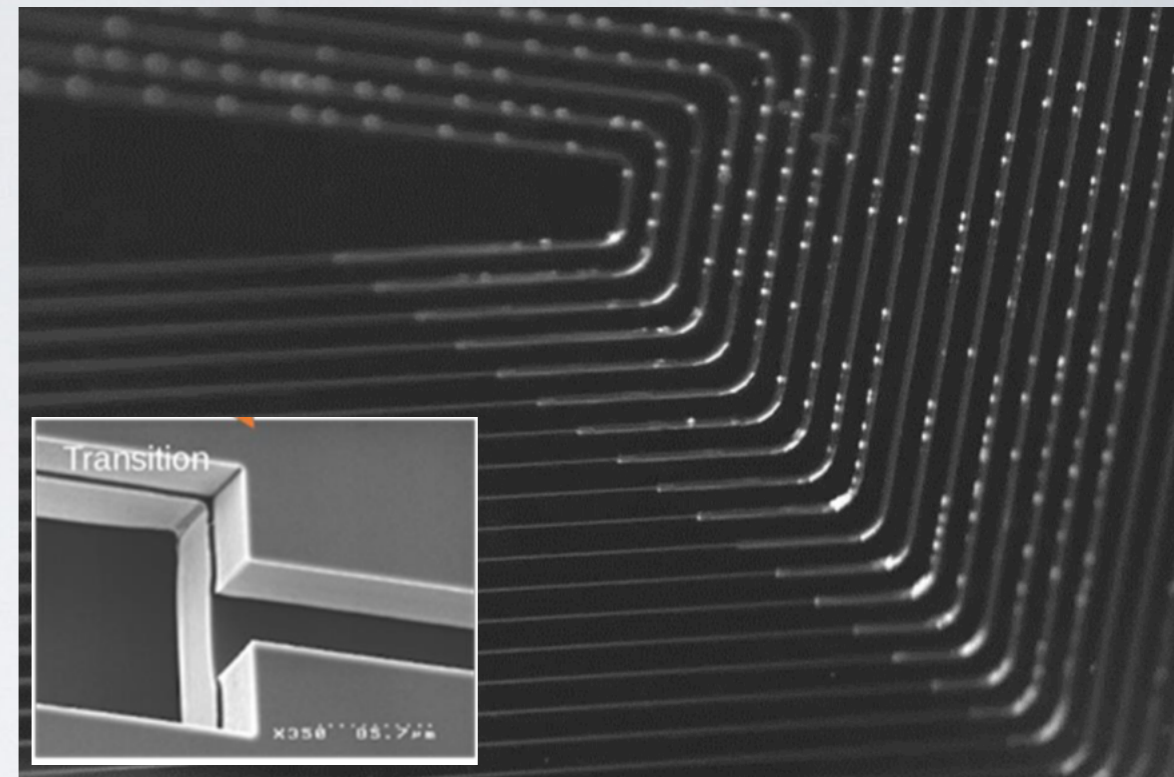
Conductive cooling in vacuum vital to remove heat (ASICs) and optimise sensor (fastest response, lowest leakage current)

- Upgrade I solution (CO₂, microchannels) sinks <80W/module and maintain all below -25°C.
- To go colder must look beyond CO₂



Silicon microchannels are elegant, and provide the smallest ΔT between coolant and silicon.

- But complex manufacturing and associated expense does not match well with a replacement paradigm



Avenues of investigation:

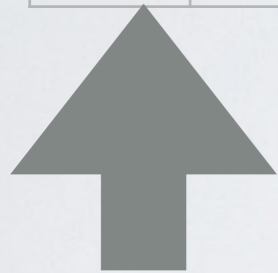
- Alternative refrigerant (Krypton, Xenon, N₂O) in $-90 \sim -70^\circ\text{C}$
- Integrate cooling in 3D support structure (à la *plan Z*)
- Remote heat sink relying on conductivity of the support structure – though large ΔT . liquid Nitrogen cooling?)

Project timeline

In just 130 months, we shall assemble the Upgraded VELLO at P8.

- *Are we ready?*

LS2		Run3			LS3			Run4			LS4	Run5		
2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033
Ideas	Research, Development, Demonstration			Production-ready prototyping			Construction, Production, Installation			Rolling Production....				



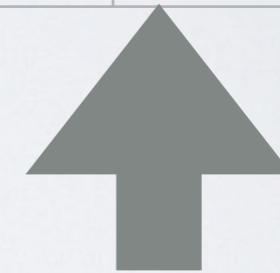
U²PG review



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Commissioning

The future VELLO project is big: everything could be changed with technical challenges everywhere. New groups are **very** welcome!