

# SDHCAL and ILD/CEPC activities in Shanghai

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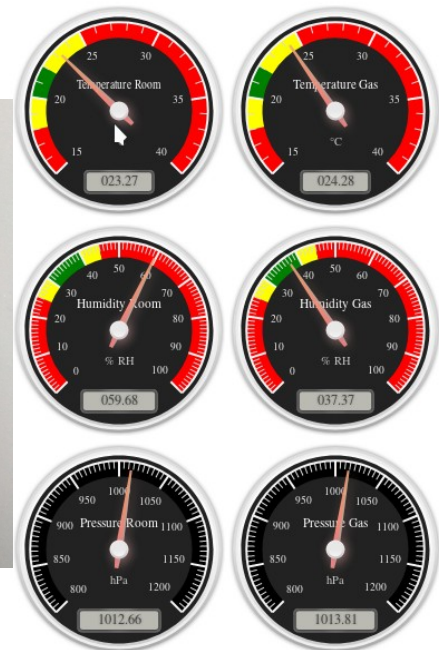
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# Outline

- New laboratory building
- Glass RPC construction
- CEPC HCalCooling SystemSimulation
- Gas Flow simulation
- SDHCAL TB analysis
- Hadron energy reconstruction using MLP and BDTG

# SJTU RPClab

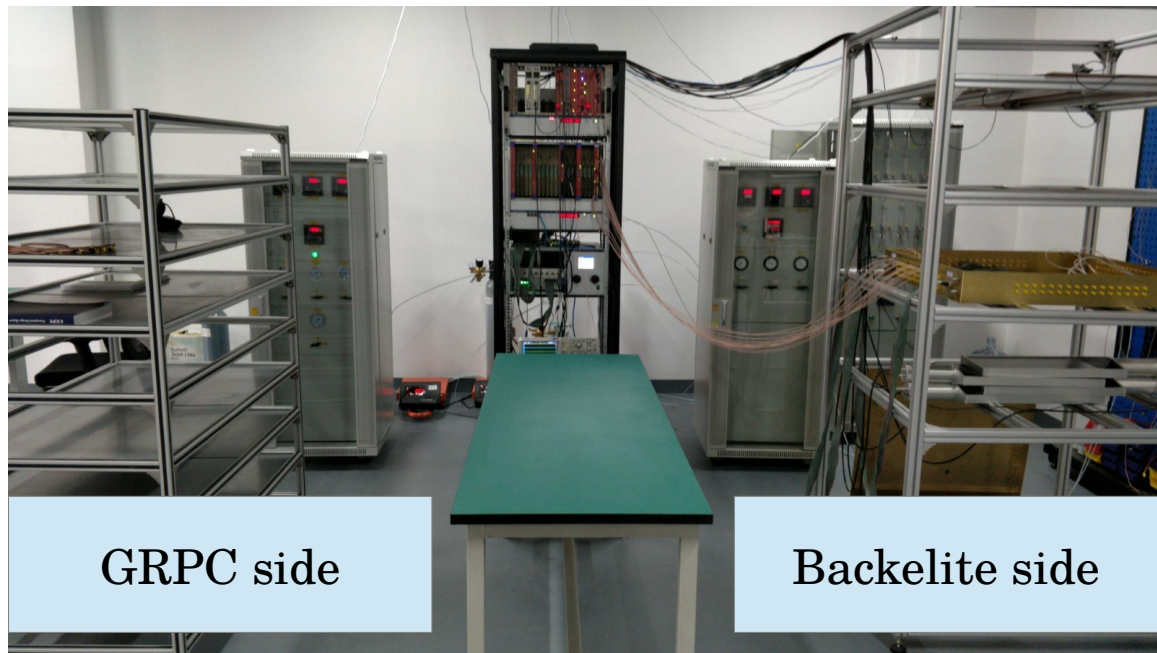
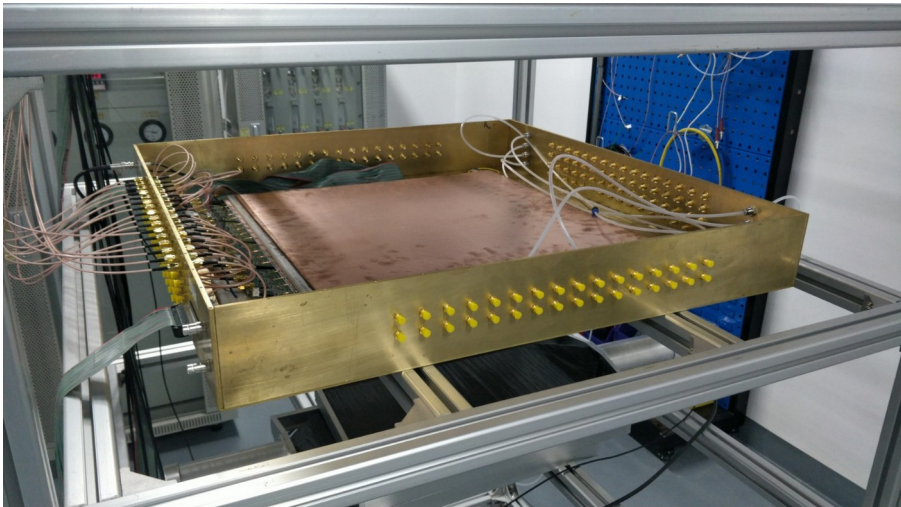
- We move some months ago to a new room.
- Temperature, humidity and pressure are monitored and store in database (room and gas).



# SJTU RPClab

Two different gas mixer :

- Allow to test different ratio at the same time
- Glass RPC and Backelite in parallel (with humidity)



GRPC side

Backelite side

# Glass RPC construction

- 2 months ago we went to USTC to learn how to build “ATLAS-like” (G)RPC chambers.



# Glass RPC construction

For our first production we decide to build (20\*20cm<sup>2</sup>) SDHCAL-like GRPC :

- We had the materials
- The design is simpler
- Test our skills
- Write a procedure student can follow
- Check the problems we have during the process and improve it.

7. Gas tight with silicon

and test leaks

6. Glue the second glass to the walls

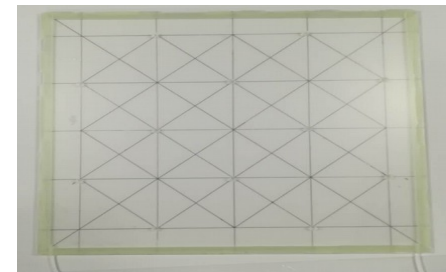
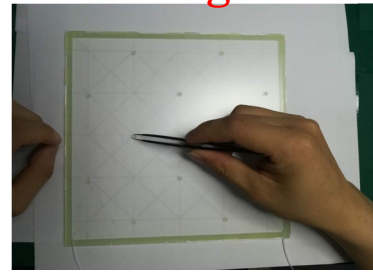
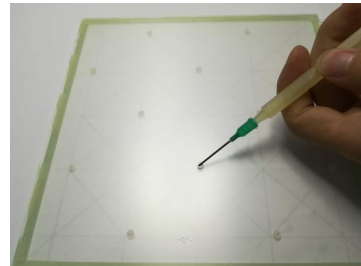
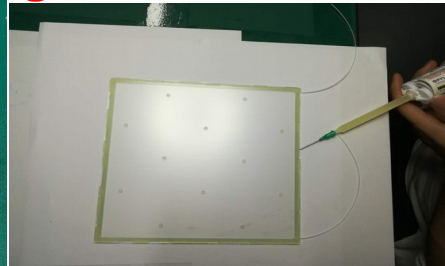
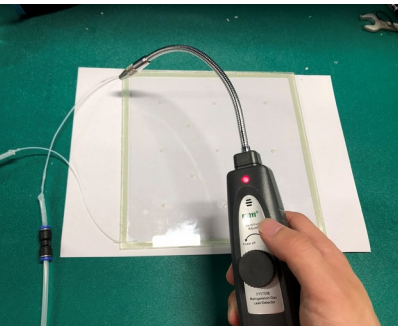
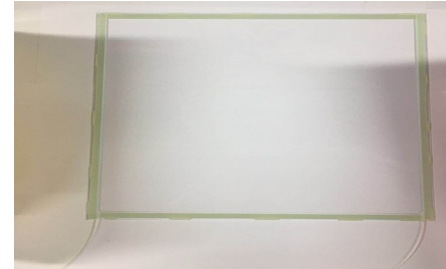
5. Glue the spacers

4. Put the spacers on the glass

3. Draw the spacer position sketch



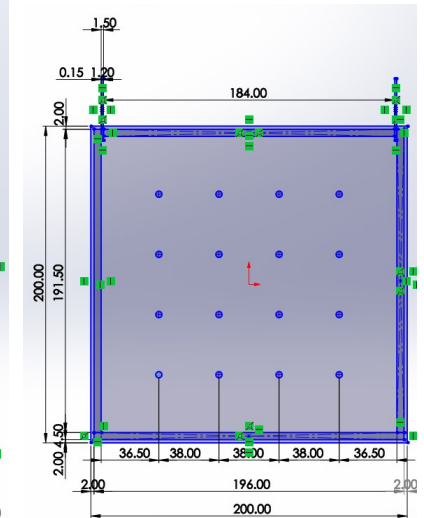
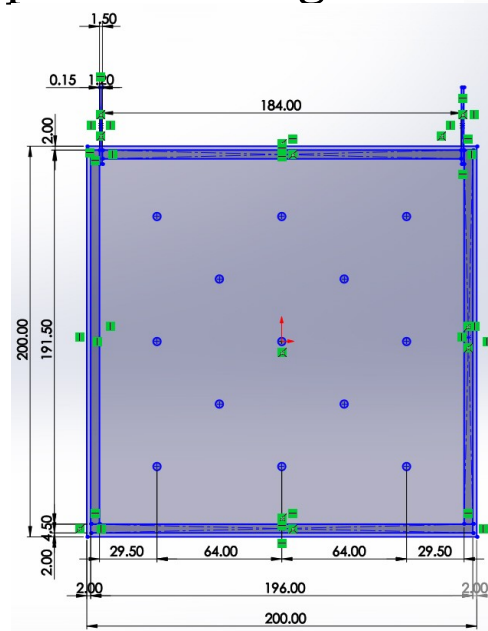
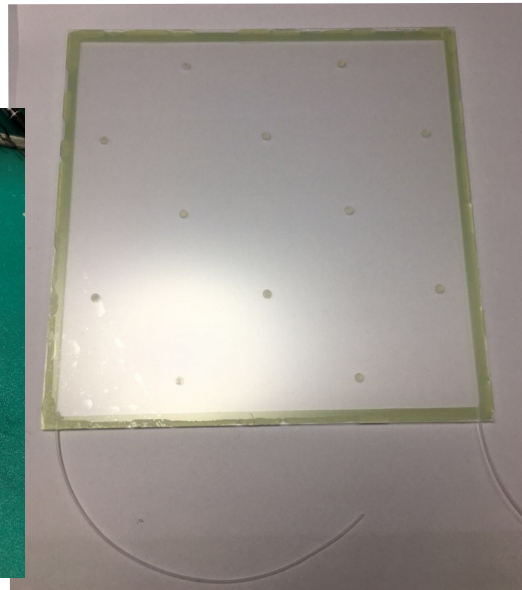
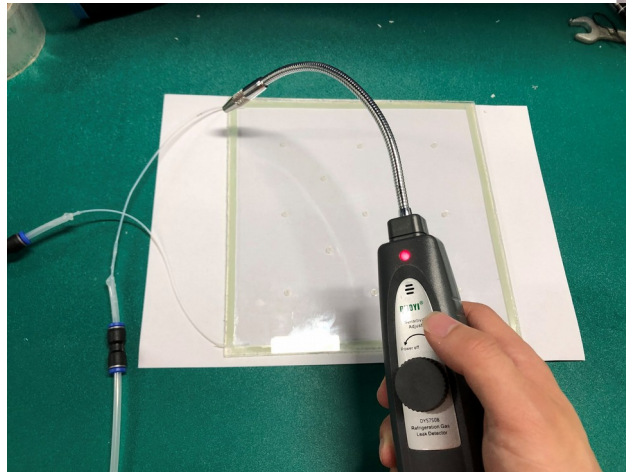
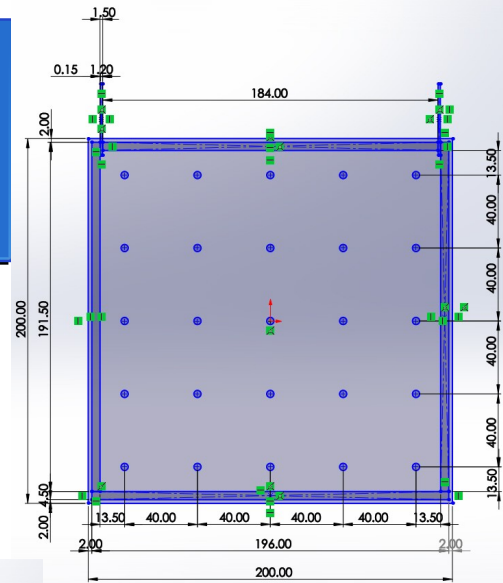
2. Glue walls and pipes.



# Glass RPC construction

Up to now we made 5 20\*20cm<sup>2</sup> GRPC.

- Tested for gas leak with sniffer
- We don't have the tools and room for the graphite coating



# Glass RPC construction

We would like to create a tool and procedure to test them :

- Volumic resistivity of electrodes
- Surface Resistivity of the coating

→ Electrometer, probes are bought or under review.

- Gas leak test

→ We are trying to design a leakage box to measure leaks

- I vs U test ...

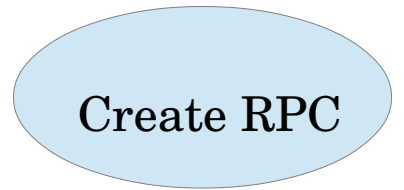
- We are developping logbook to conserve history of each chamber and tag them

→ Detect and point conception, material problems in the future.

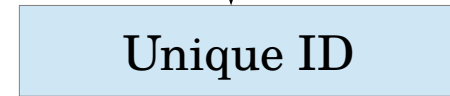
Basic informations

Tests

Problems/Fixes



Entry in the elog



Unique ID



Useful informations available





# Glass RPC construction

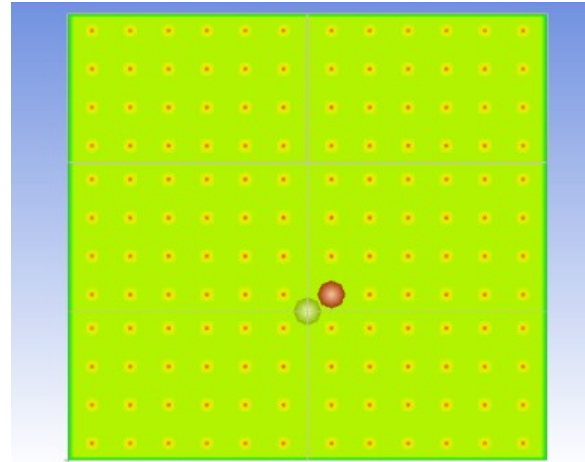
Future :

- Build ATLAS-like Chambers
- Build bigger chambers 35\*50cm<sup>2</sup> → CEPC cooling simulation
- Perform resistivity measurement maps.
- Improve the building process
- Try spacer configuration and modifications based on simulation results

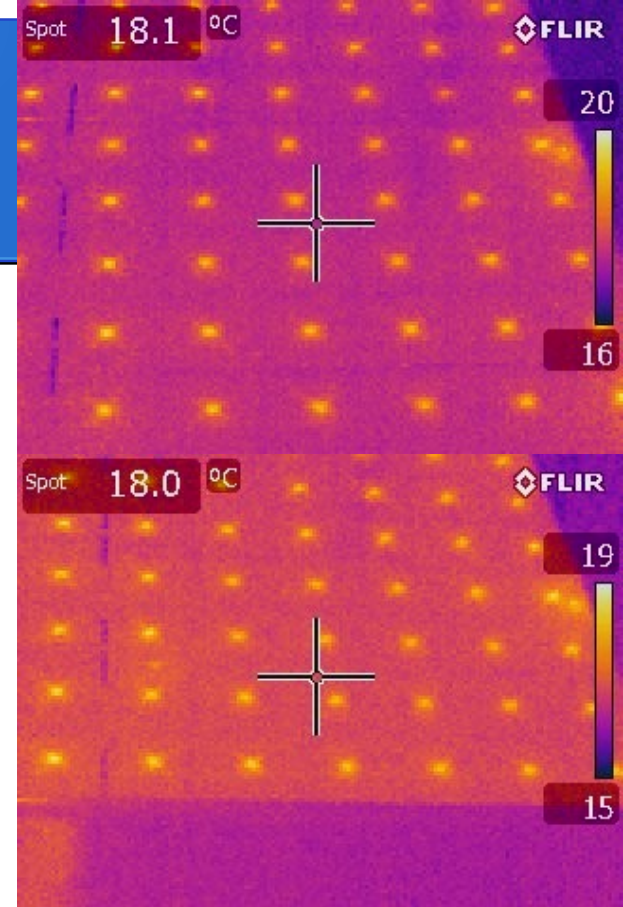
# CEPC Hcal Cooling System Simulation

## Simulation vs experiment

No. of PCBs	Highest T (°C)	T on monitored PCB point (°C)
1	18.2652	15.9839
2	18.6658	16.6922
3	19.1317	17.2382
4	19.7537	17.7879
5	20.1912	18.2427
6	20.6500	18.6863



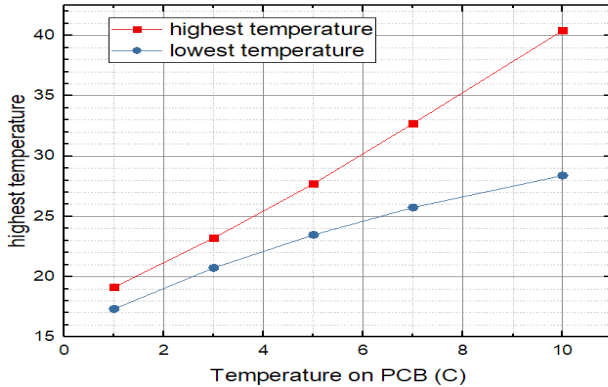
Results (ANSYS Icepak,  $T_{\text{ambient}}$ : 15°C)



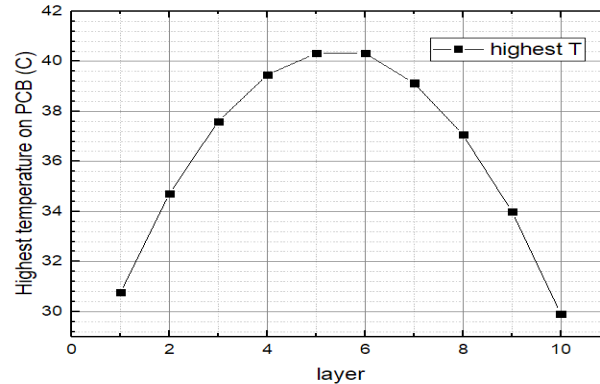
6 PCB results at IPNL

Little discrepancy between simulation and real data.

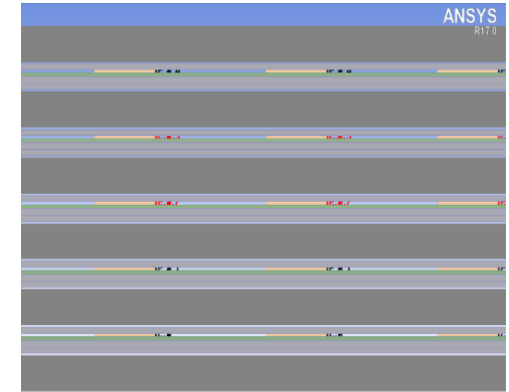
# Results without cooling



Temperature vs multi-layer model,  $T_{\text{ambient}}: 15^{\circ}\text{C}$



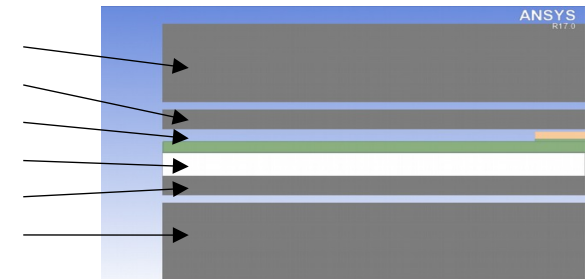
Highest temperatures in a 10-layer model,  $T_{\text{ambient}}: 15^{\circ}\text{C}$



A 5-layer simulation model

**An active cooling system is needed**

15mm absorber  
2.5mm wall  
3mm PCB&ASIC  
3mm RPC  
3mm wall  
15mm absorber



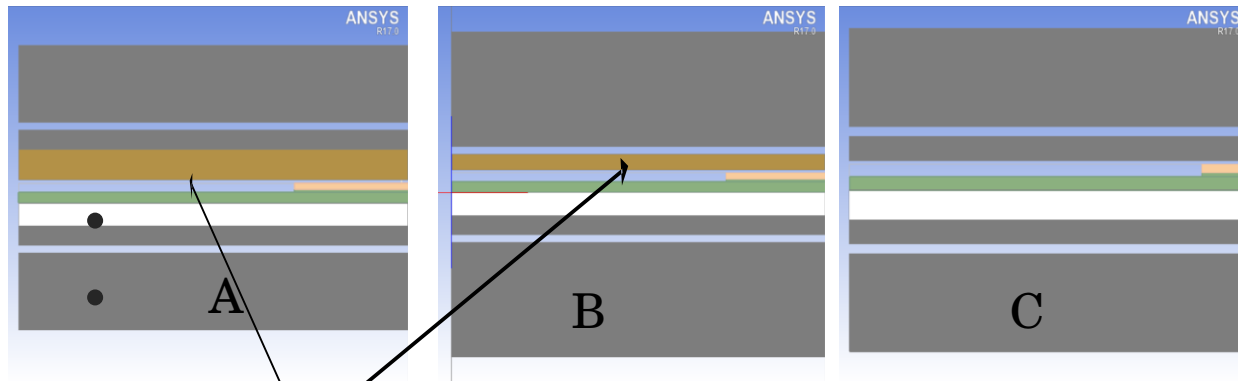
# Designs study

Three design of plates :

A : 4mm copper plate inserted into the cassette

B : The copper plate is used as cassette wall

C : Absorber as cooling plate



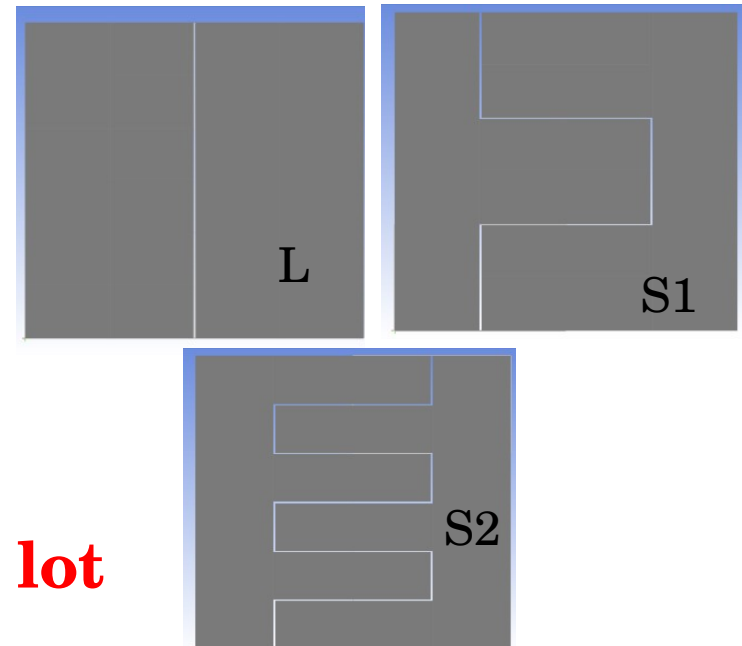
Copper plate

Three design of pipes :

L : Linear pipe

S1 : S shaped 1

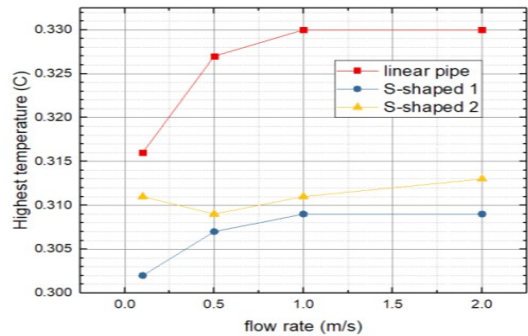
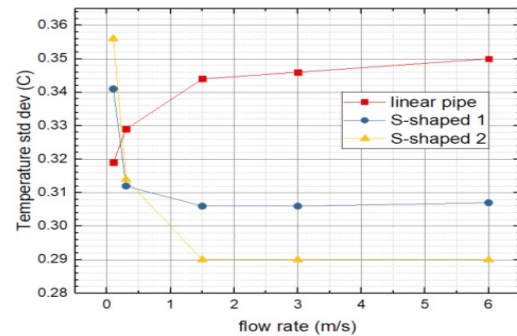
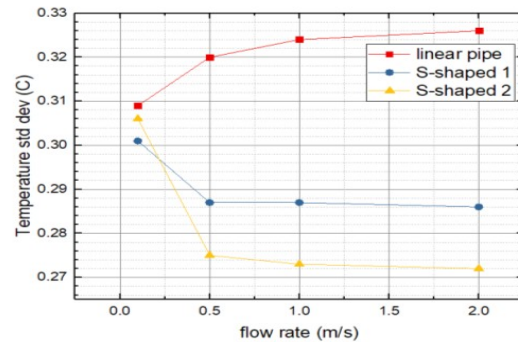
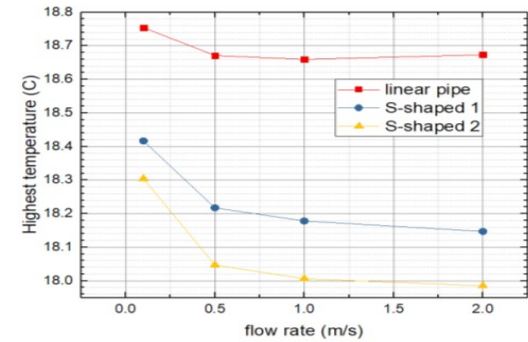
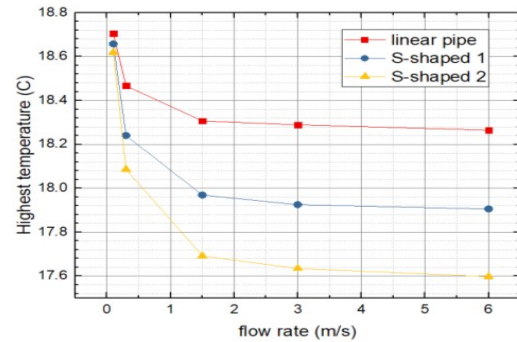
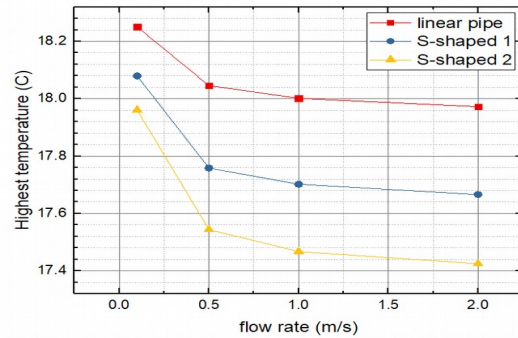
S2 : S shaped 2



**Mesh quality affects a lot**

# Results with cooling

**Efficiency: Plan A > B > C; S2 > S1 > linear**



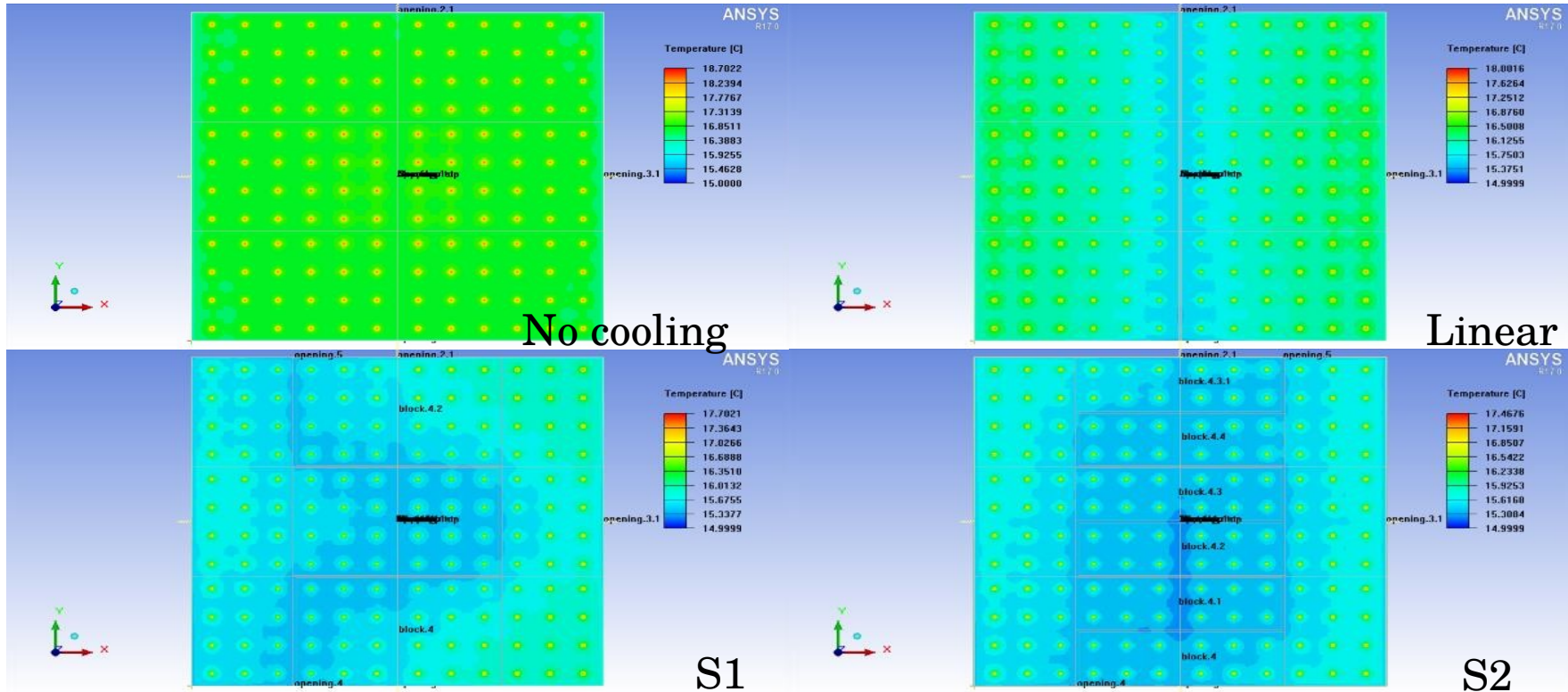
Plan A

Plan B

Plan C

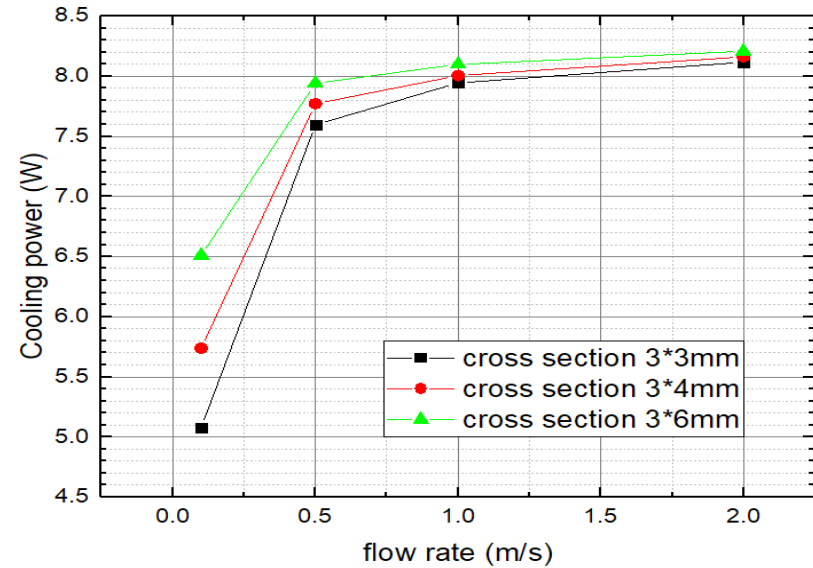
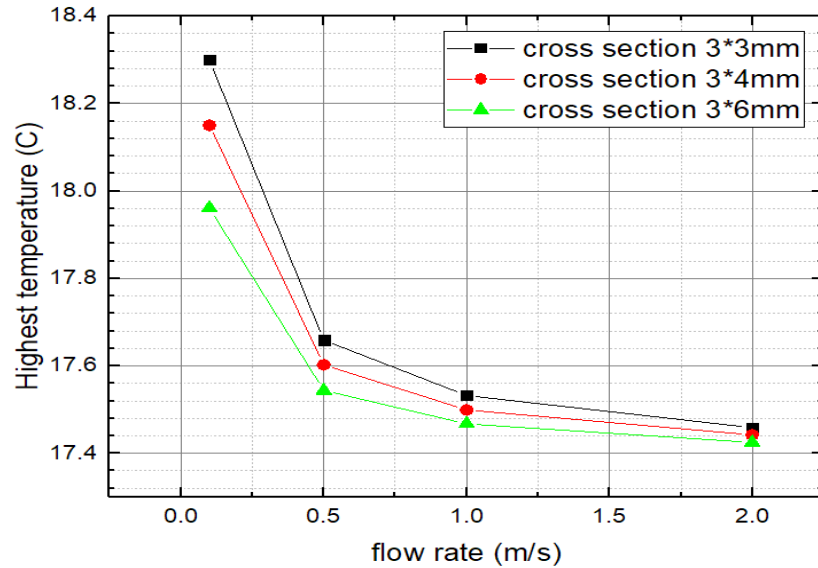
# Results with cooling

## Results of Plan A, 2m/s



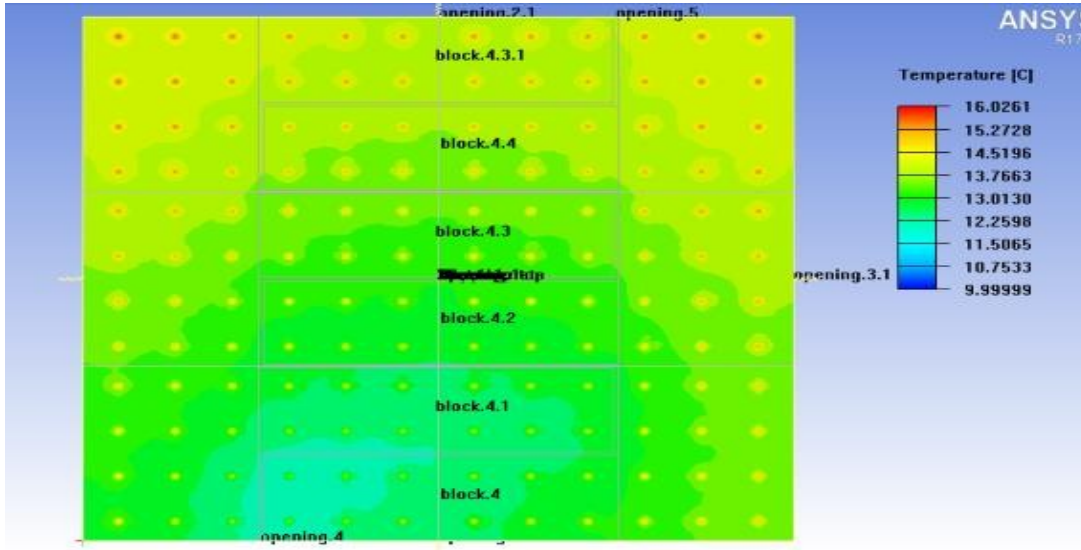
# Pipe cross section

Cross section: 3\*3, 3\*4, 3\*6mm<sup>2</sup>



**More pipes or bigger pipes ?**

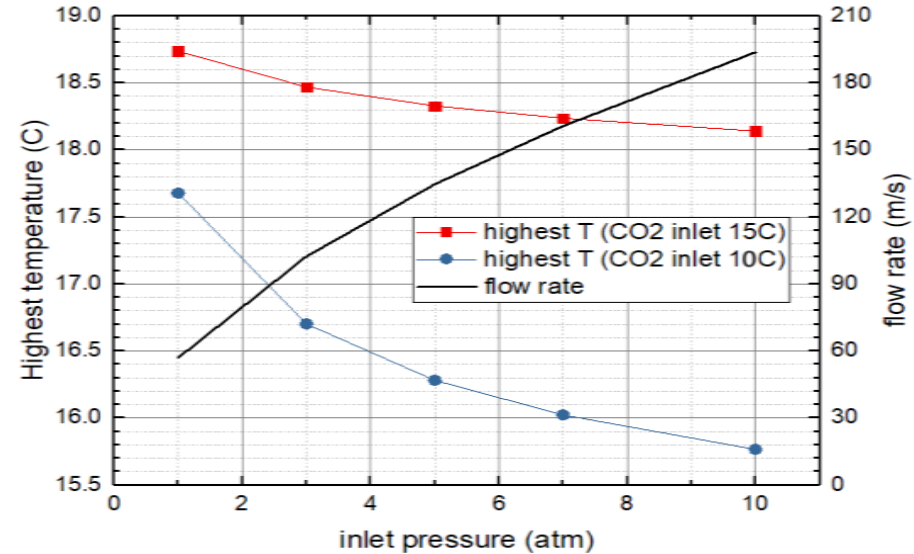
# CO2 cooling



10 atm, 10°C CO<sub>2</sub>, plate attached to the ASICs,  
S-shaped 4mm piper, T<sub>ambient</sub> : 15°C

**Gaseous:  $h \sim 10 \text{ W}/(\text{m}^2 \cdot \text{K})$**

**Supercritical:  $> 304.1 \text{ K}, 72.8 \text{ atm}, h \sim 1000 \text{ W}/(\text{m}^2 \cdot \text{K})$**



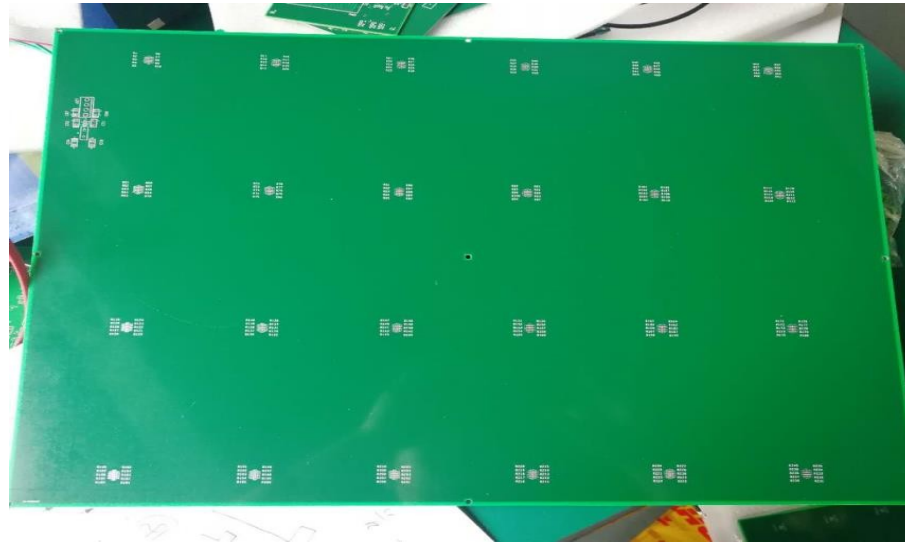
1 layer, CO<sub>2</sub>, T<sub>ambient</sub> 15°C



# Prototype

**A test in lab is on-going**

**New computing resource is highly demanded**



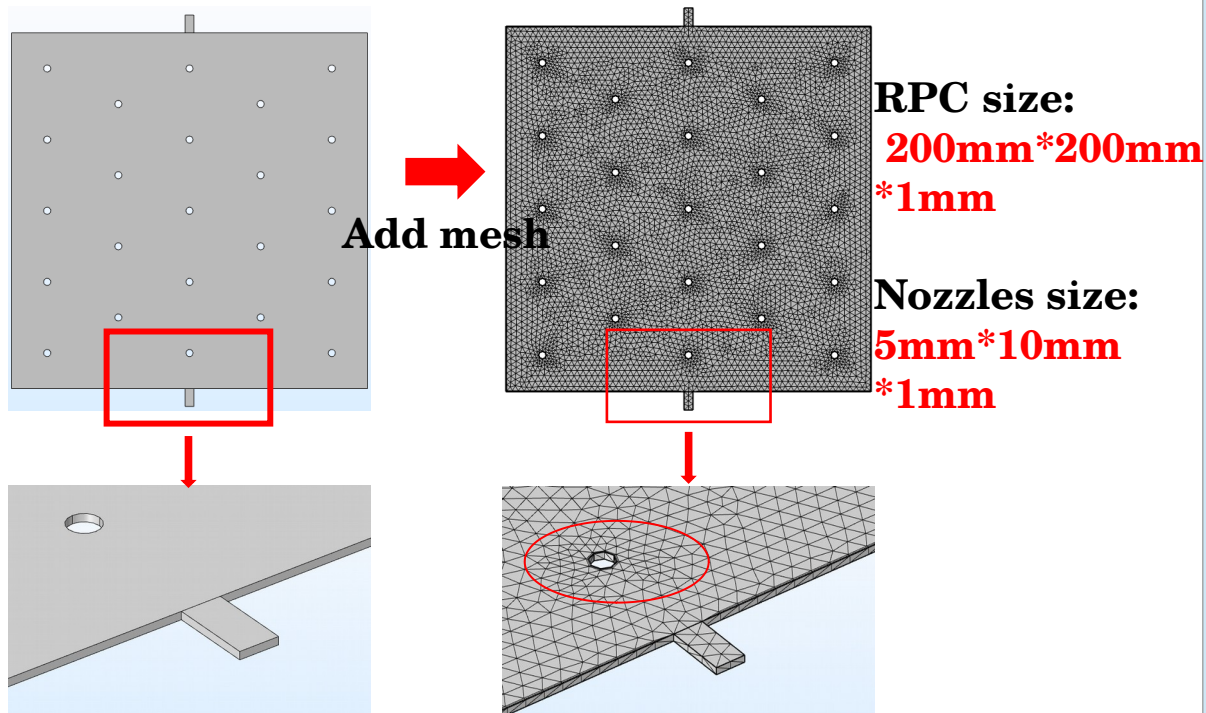
PCBs with resistances to mimic the ASICs

# Cooling study Summary

- Temperature increase significantly with more layer.
- Water cooling is a option.
- Gaseous CO<sub>2</sub> is a other option especially at low temperature and high pressure.
- Complicated design has to been made in order to insert the cooling plate into each layer in a safe and effective way.
- Increase of the cost could be a problem.

# Gas Flow Simulation

We would like to find the best position of the spacers and its configuration to optimize the gas flow and avoid to stress chambers.



For now we focus on two parameters :

- Variance of velocity:

$$\sigma_u^2 = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (u_i - \bar{u})^2 V_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n V_i}$$

*$V_i$  : the volume of the  $i^{\text{th}}$  grid element*

- Vorticity of velocity:

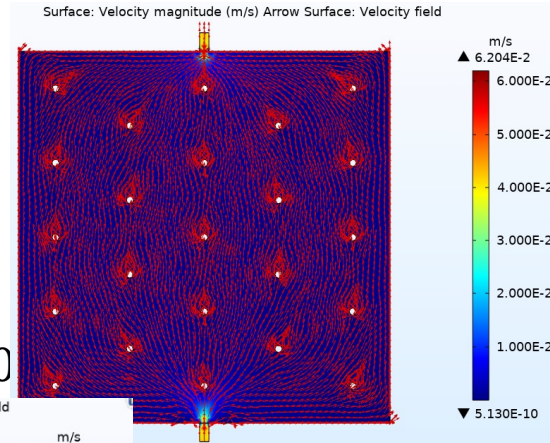
$$w = \nabla \times u \quad \bar{w} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n w_i * V_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n V_i}$$

# Gas Flow Simulation

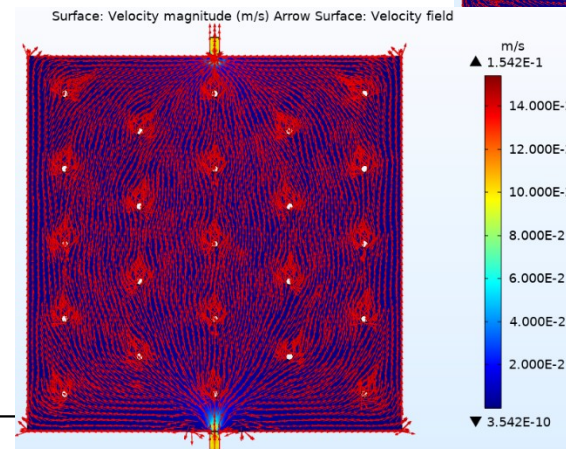
## Velocity field

Initial input Velocity[m/s]	Gas flow rate[scc m]	Average velocity[m/s]	Variance velocity $\sigma_u$
0.04	12	$1.31363 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$3.20693 \cdot 10^{-6}$
0.08	24	$2.65461 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$1.34546 \cdot 10^{-5}$
0.10	30	$3.33075 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$2.13663 \cdot 10^{-5}$
0.12	36	$4.00982 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$3.11851 \cdot 10^{-5}$
0.16	48	$5.37800 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$5.69037 \cdot 10^{-5}$

## 0.04m/s velocity(60X)



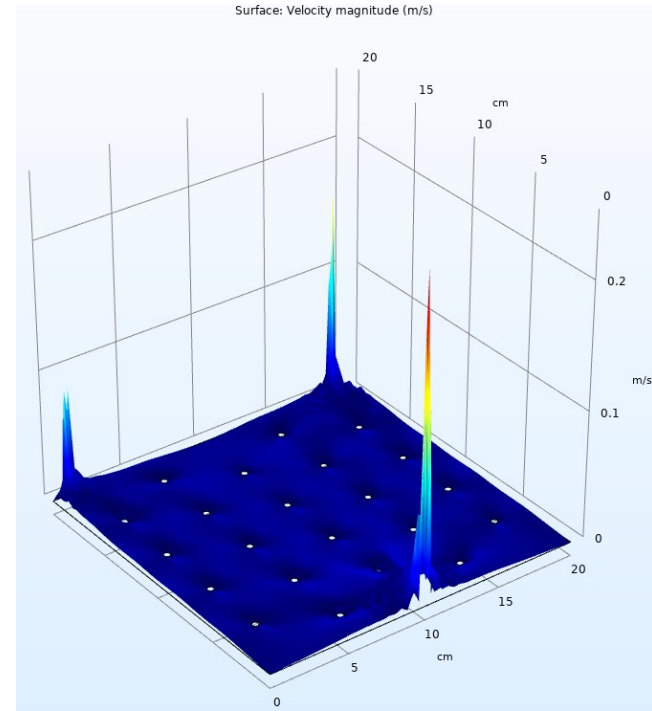
## 0.1m/s velocity (X60)



# Gas Flow Simulation

## Vorticity magnitude

<b>Initial input Velocity[m/s]</b>	<b>Gas flow rate[sccm ]</b>	<b>Average vorticity[1/s]</b>
0.04	12	0.094015
0.08	24	0.194042
0.10	30	0.245374
0.12	36	0.297475
0.16	48	0.404437



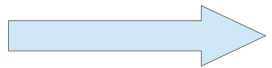
Distribution of vorticity for  $u=0.1$  mps  
3D view

# Simulation

We test different configurations :

- Find the best space configurations
- Test 50\*50cm<sup>2</sup>

Find the best number and configurations of spacers for the gas gap uniformity given the pressure and electric-field constraints.



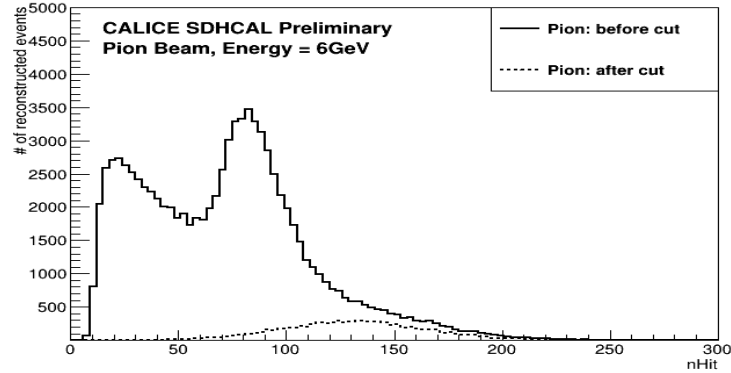
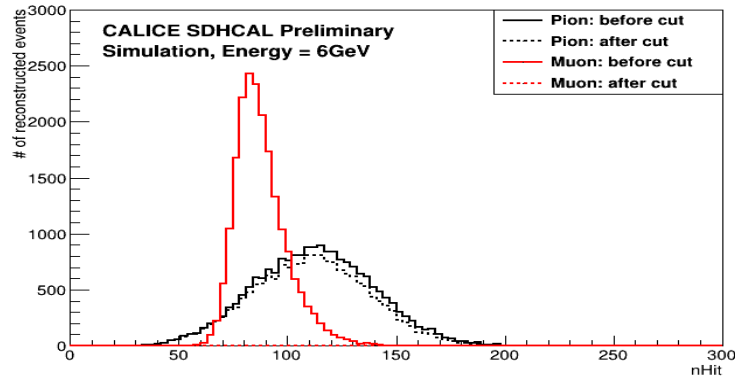
Find the best configuration for gas flow and gas gap uniformity .

# SDHCAL TB analysis

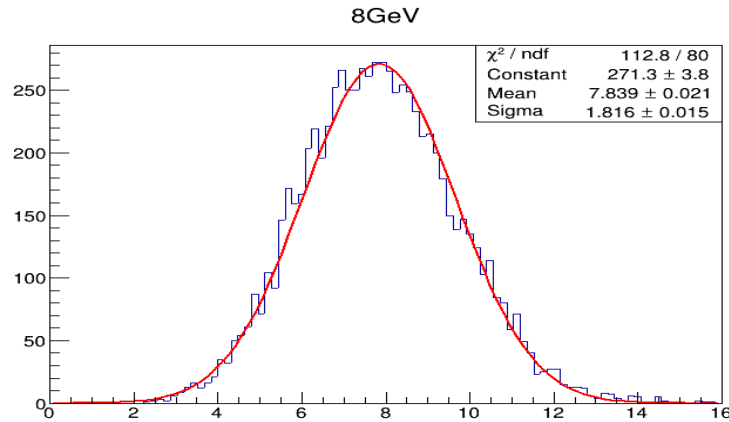
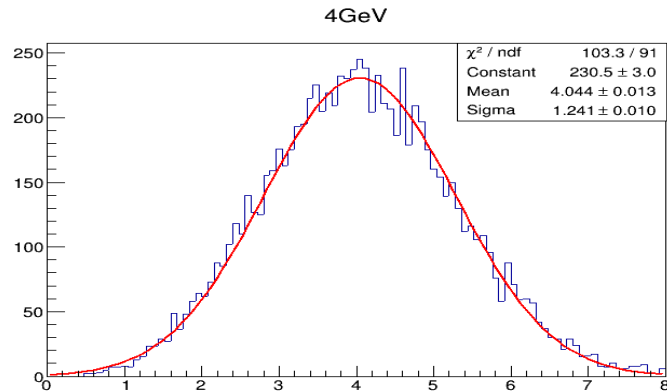
## Low energy beam data analysis

- Data samples were taken at PS, May 2015
- Energy(GeV) : 2,3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
- Contamination : muons , (since using electron eliminator in test beam period, the electron contamination is negligible)
- Simulation: FTF\_BIC , geant4.9.6

# SDHCAL TB analysis



Event  
Selection

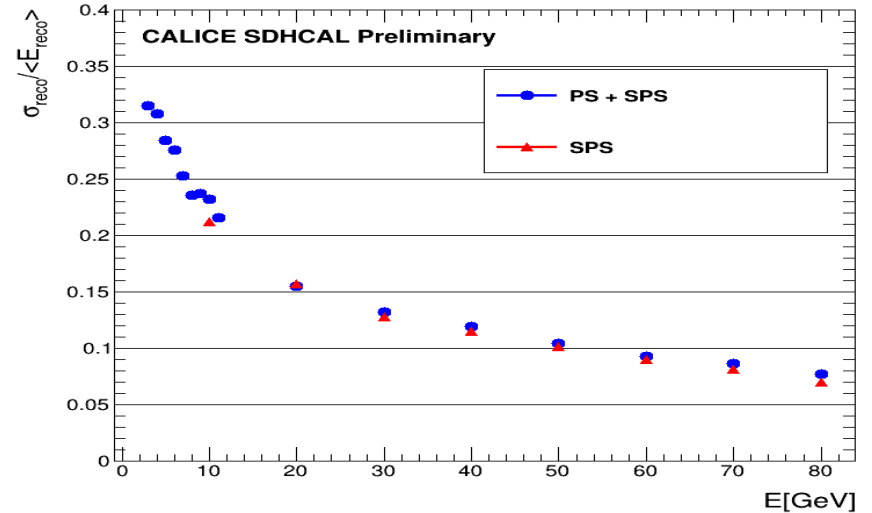
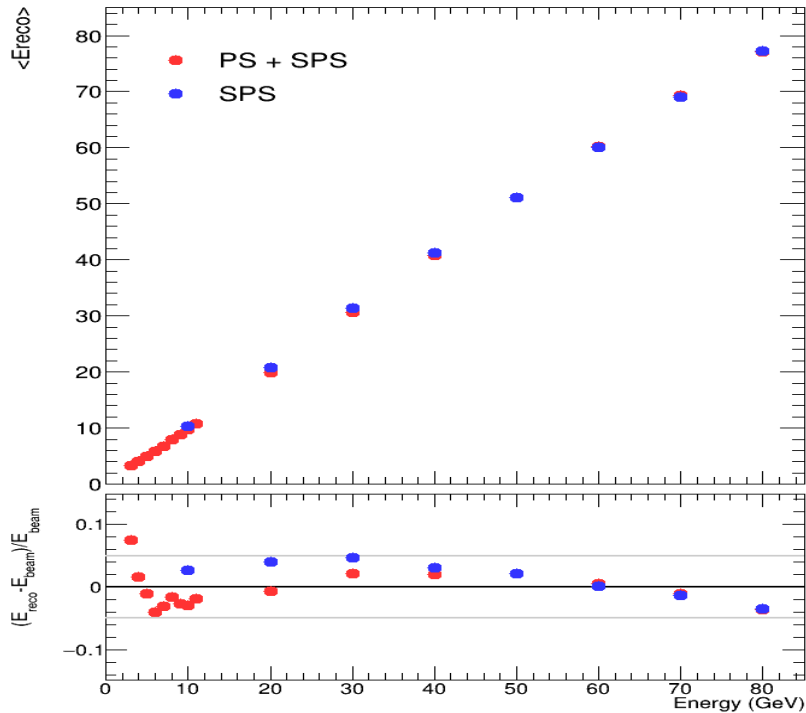


Energy  
reconstruction



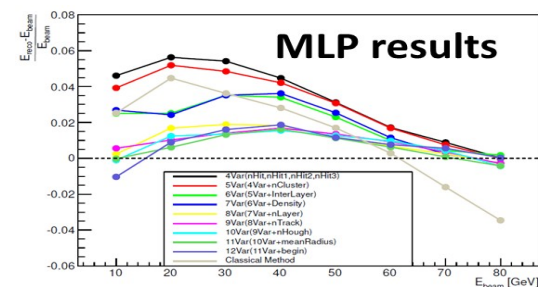
# SDHCAL TB analysis

## Linearity & resolution

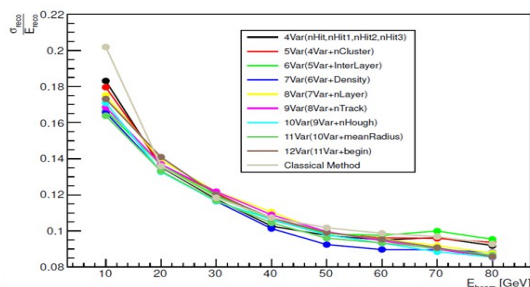


Good linearity and have nice agreement with beam data taken at SPS

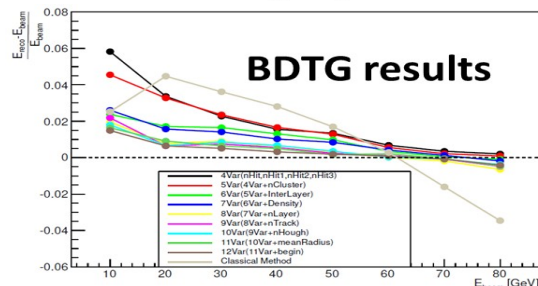
# Energy reconstruction with BDTG and MLP method with $\pi^-$



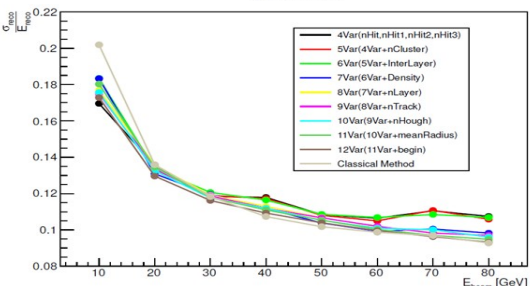
(a) Linearity



(b) Resolution



(a) Linearity

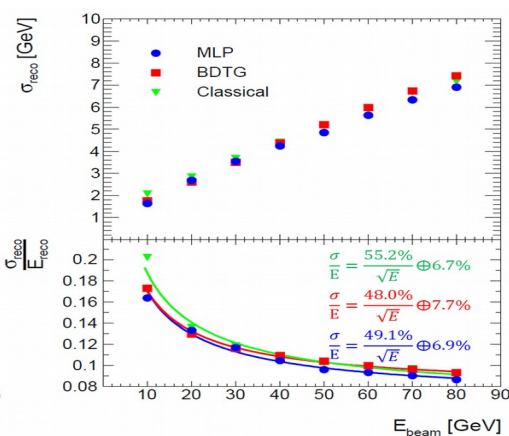
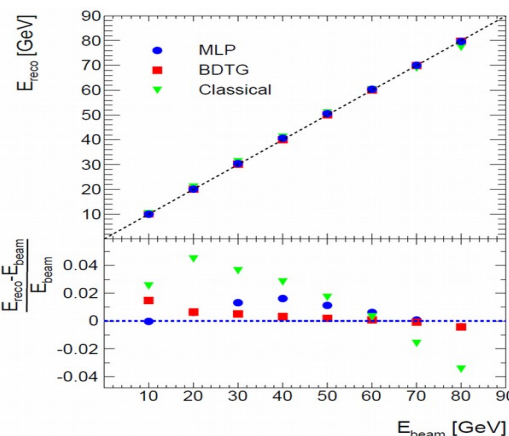


(b) Resolution

This study based on CALICE SDHCAL prototype

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The input variables are shown in (CALICE-CAN-2019-001), among these variables, InterLayer, nLayer and nCluster make a significant contribution for the linearity performance.



Both linearity ( $\Delta E/E_{\text{beam}}$ ) and resolution are improved by machine learning methods.

In the future, we will apply these methods on data to study the energy reconstruction

# Energy reconstruction with BDTG and MLP method with $\pi^-$

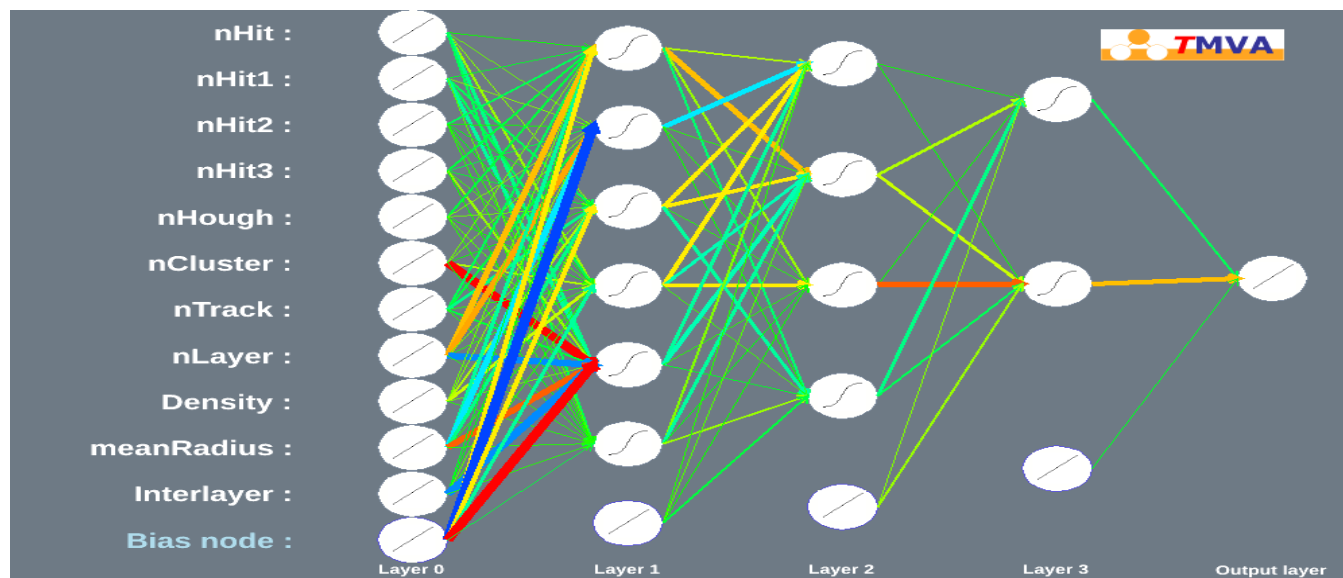
**This work use below MC samples, based on CALICE SDHCAL prototype.**

The **training samples** have uniform distribution with energy range of 1-110GeV, with 457706 events.

The **test samples** have 8 energy points (10GeV, 20GeV ... 80GeV), and each point has 20000 events.

**BDTG:** Ntrees: 2000, Learning rate: 0.1, MaxDepth: 11

**MLP:** 3 hidden layers, with 7, 5, 3 neurons for corresponding hidden layer



## Classical method:

$$E_{\text{reco}} = \alpha N_1 + \beta N_2 + \gamma N_3$$

$$\alpha = \alpha_1 + \alpha_2 N_{\text{total}} +$$

$$\alpha_3 N_{\text{total}}^2$$

$$\beta = \beta_1 + \beta_2 N_{\text{total}} + \beta_3 N_{\text{total}}^2$$

$$\gamma = \gamma_1 + \gamma_2 N_{\text{total}} + \gamma_3 N_{\text{total}}^2$$

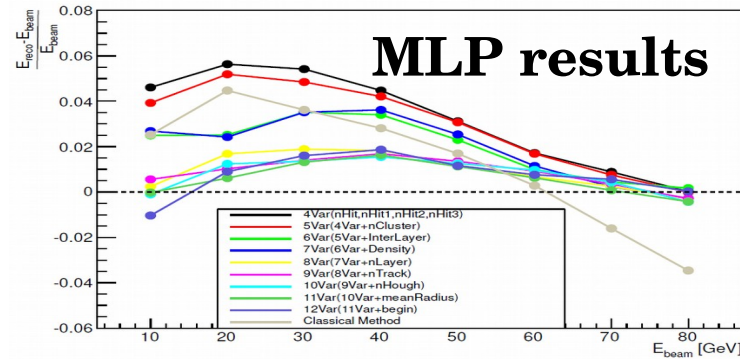
$$N_{\text{total}} = N_1 + N_2 + N_3$$

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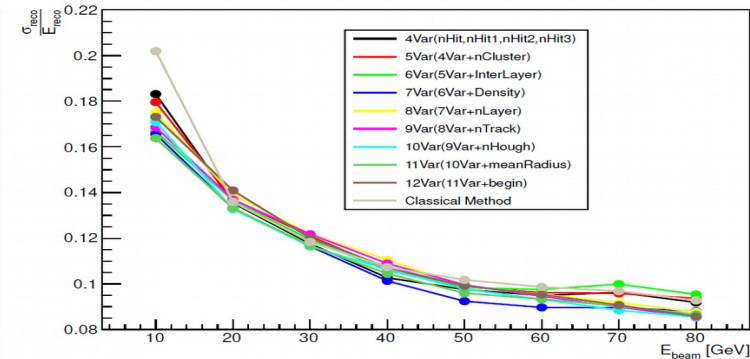
# Input variables for BDTG and MLP

**Input variables:** nHit<sub>1</sub>, nHit<sub>2</sub>, nHit<sub>3</sub>, nhit, nCluster, InteractingLayer, Density, nLayer, nTrack, nHough, meanRadius, begin. **CALICE-CAN-2019-001.**

InterLayer, nLayer and nCluster help to improve energy reconstruction in low energy region

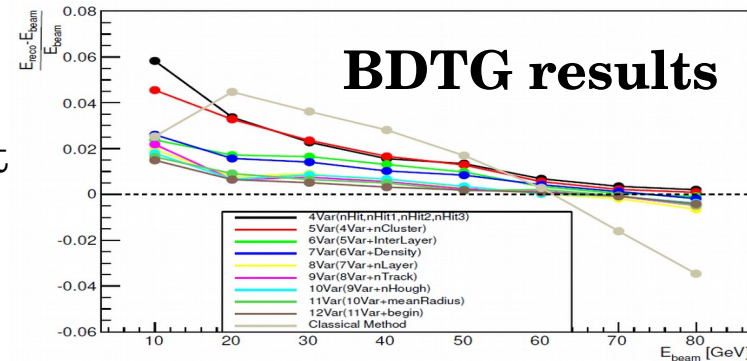


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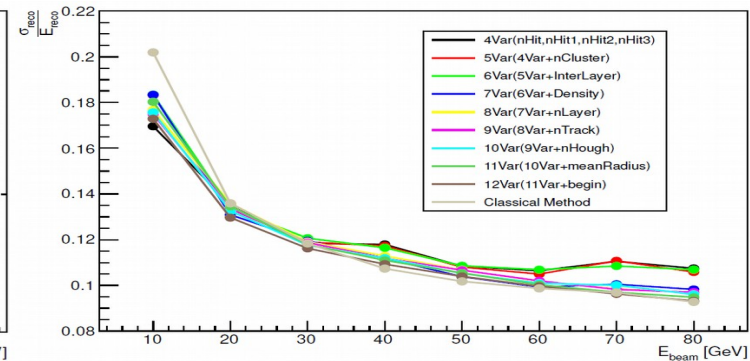


(b) Resolution

InterLayer, nLayer and nCluster make a significant contribution for the linearity performance



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# Classical method Vs machine learning methods

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