

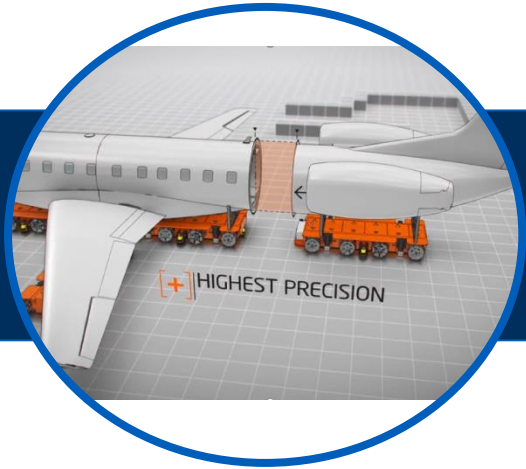


ROBOTICS FOR FUTURE PARTICLE DETECTORS

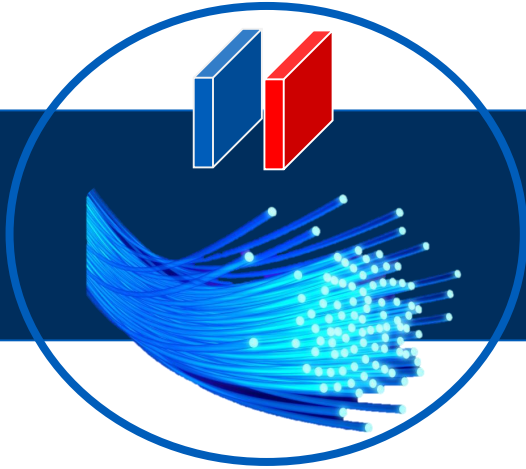


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Systems to Move Large Masses



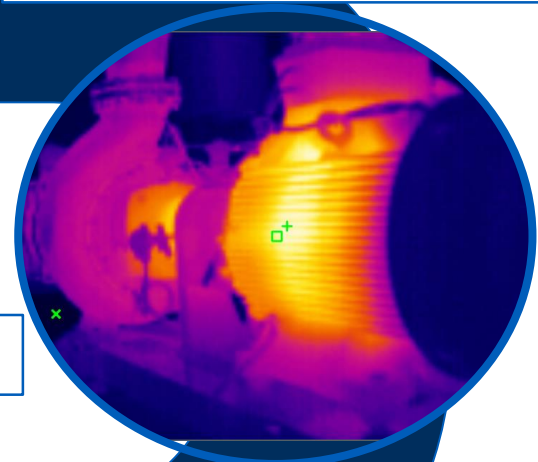
Absolute and Relative Positioning Sensors



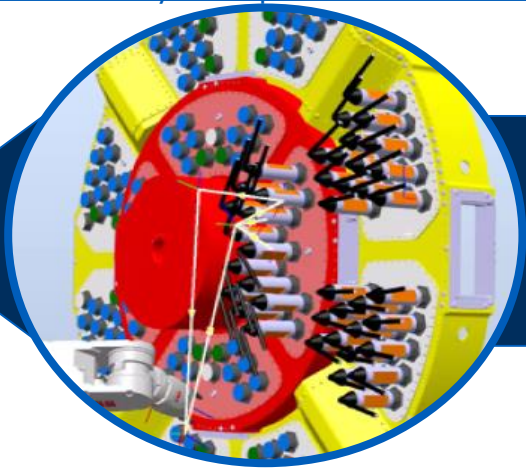
Robots For Surveys and Operations



What Can Robots Measure and Do?



Detectors Design Challenges for Easy Manipulations

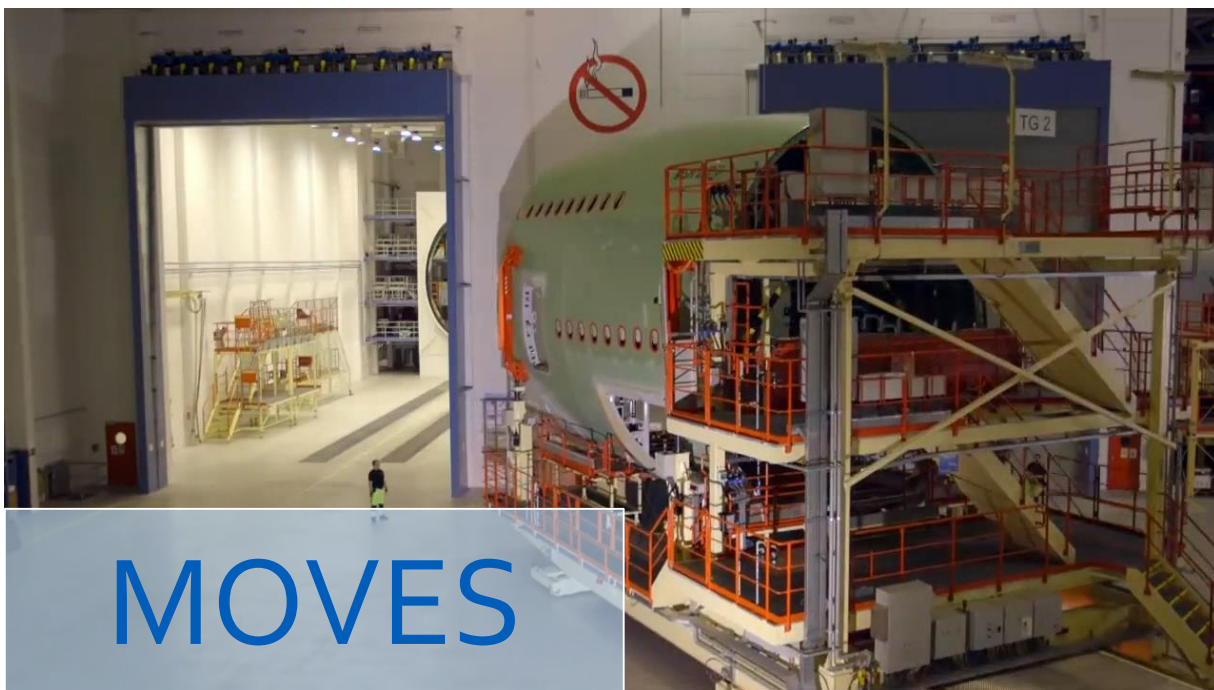


Robotics In Cryogenic Environments

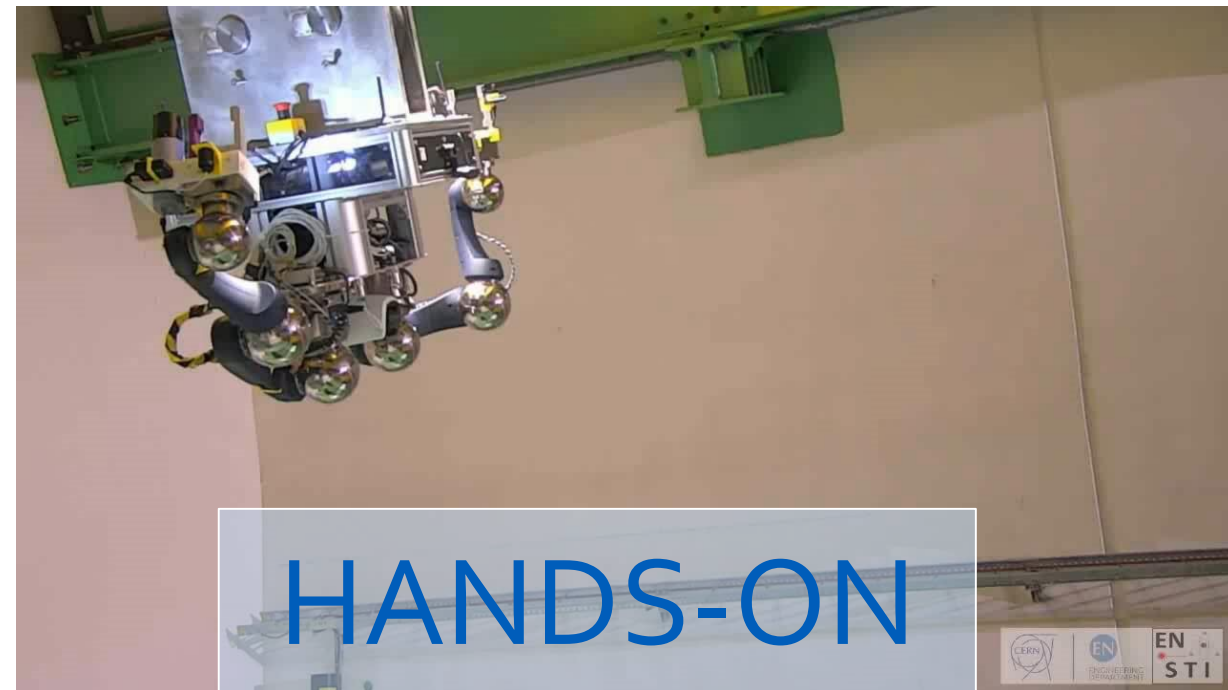


Actuators and Magnetic Field





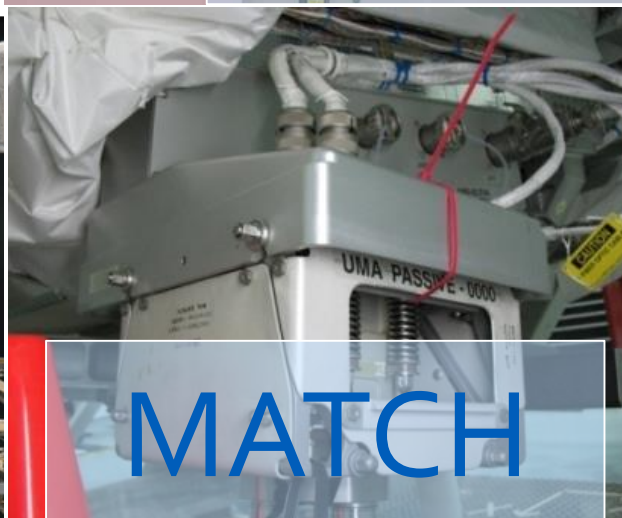
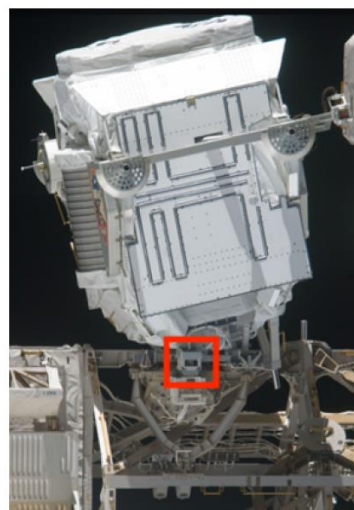
MOVES



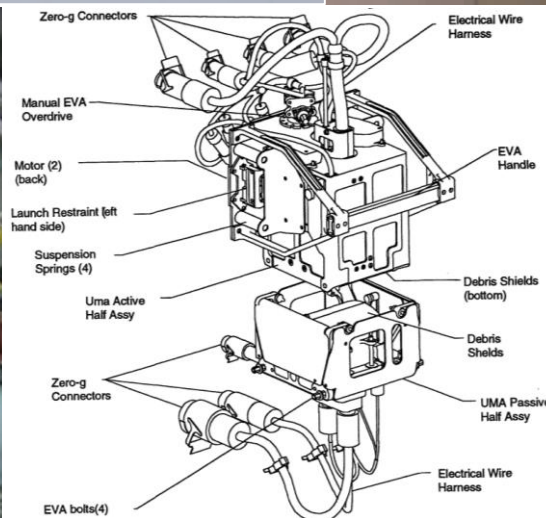
HANDS-ON



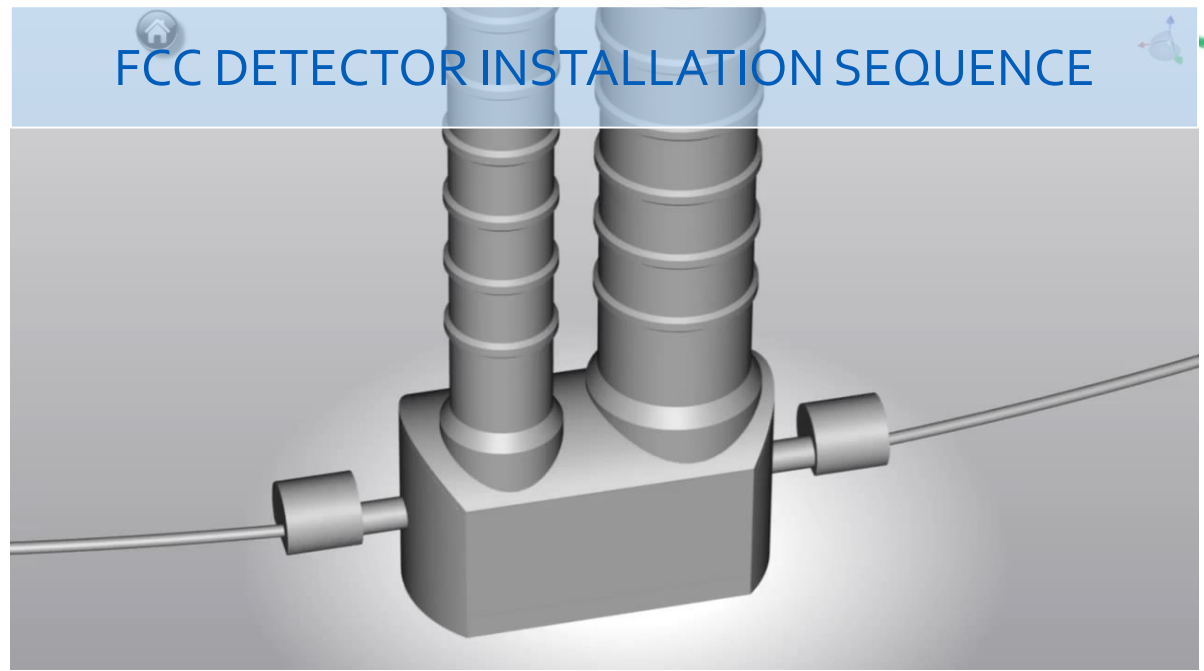
- Motion Of Volumetric and Massive Equipment System (**MOVES**)
- **HAND**ling and **Sur**vey **ON** Detector (**HANDS-ON**)
- Mechanism for f**A**st service in**T**erface Connection **H**andling (**MATCH**)



MATCH



FCC DETECTOR INSTALLATION SEQUENCE



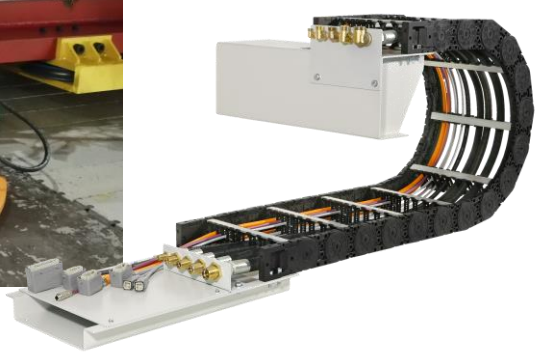
CMS PARTS SLICING



AIR PADS IN CMS



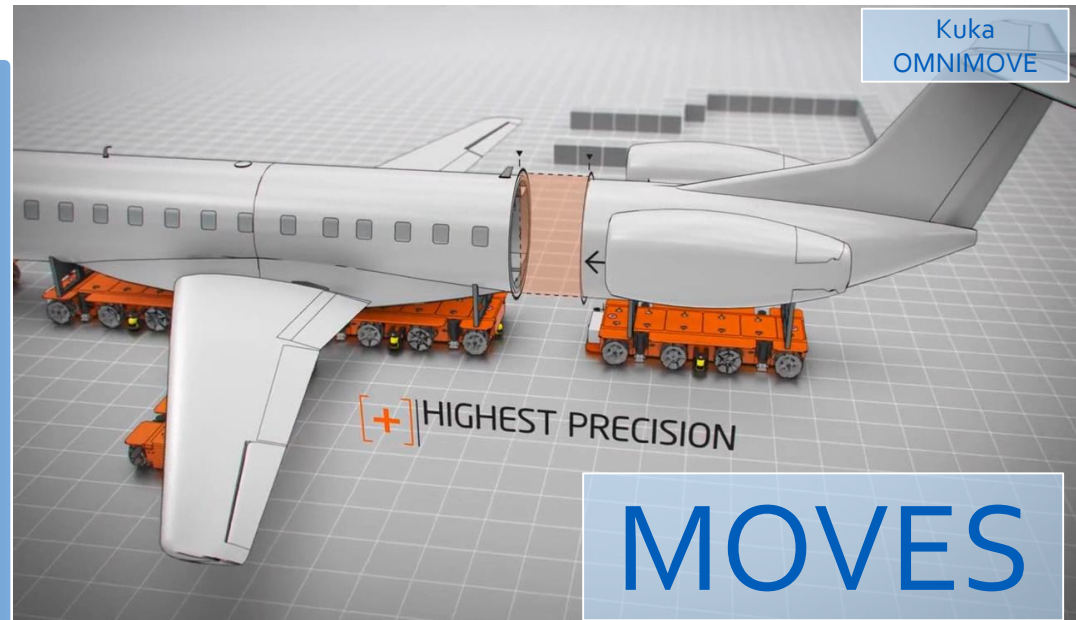
CABLE CHAINS



Detectors modules needs to be displaced. Industrial solution are available.

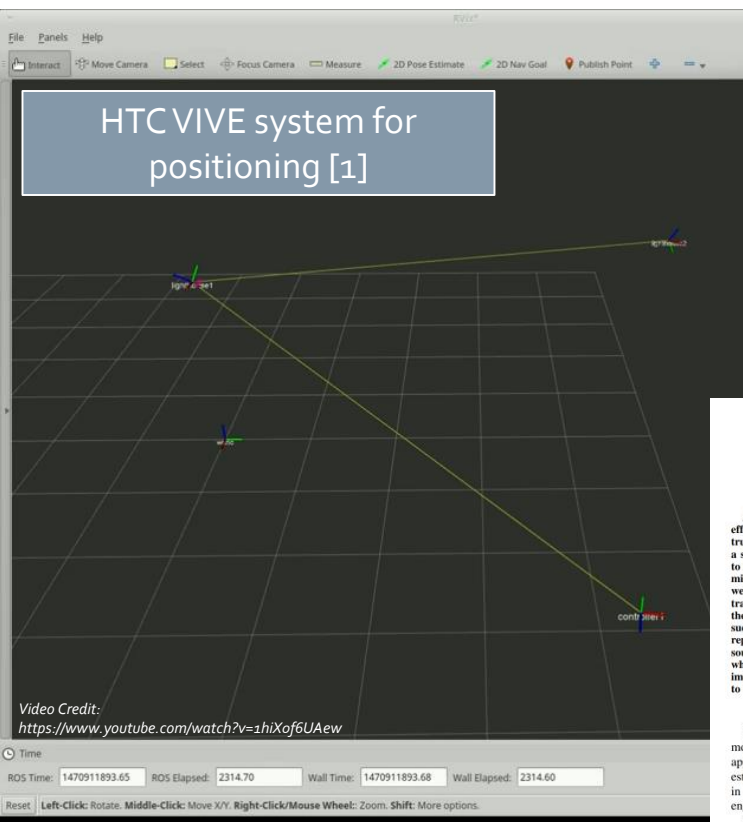
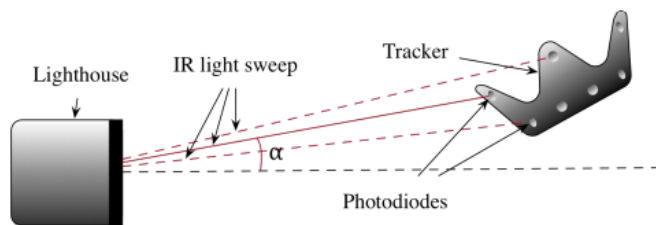
R&D
automatization
and integration in
the detector
layout

Kuka
OMNIMOVE



MOVES

Motion Capture (MC) Indoor Positioning Systems (Positioning Detector External Components)



Sub-millimetric accuracy if the tracker is stationary

HTC Vive: Analysis and Accuracy Improvement

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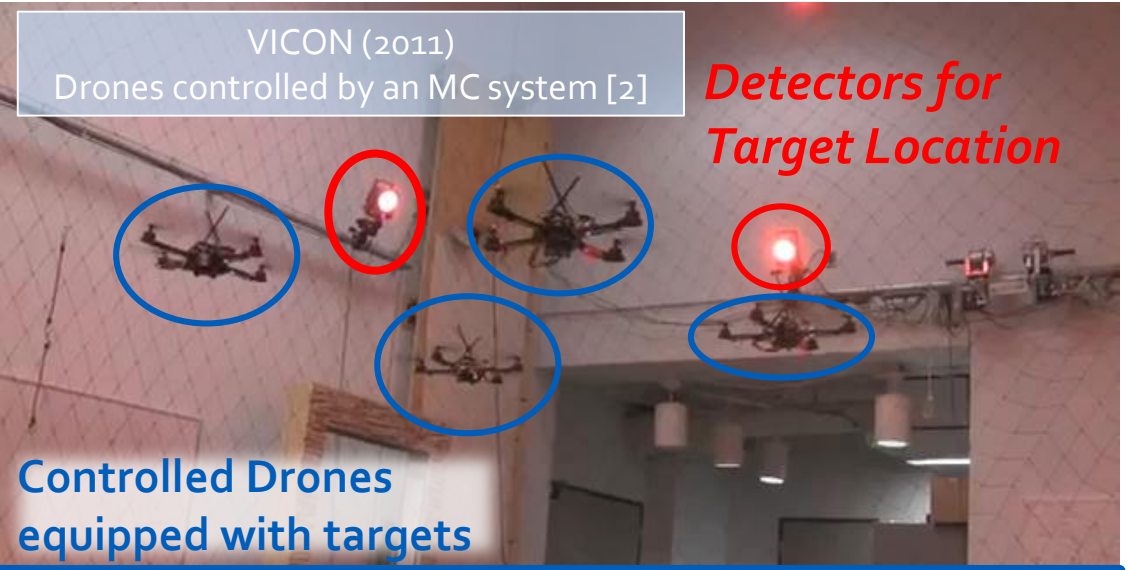
ISS ASTROBEE PROJECT

Abstract—HTC Vive has been gaining attention as a cost-effective, off-the-shelf tracking system for collecting ground truth pose data. We assess this system's pose estimation through a series of controlled experiments where we show that the error to be in the millimeter magnitude and accuracy of the system is in the millimeter to meter. We also show that the error is proportional to weight to inertial measurements. To improve the accuracy of the smooth trajectory for virtual reality applications, the Vive's off the shelf algorithm is modified. For robotics applications, such as motion capture, where accuracy, repeatability, and real-time performance are important, we introduce a source tracking algorithm and calibration procedure for the Vive which address these problems. We show that the accuracy of each improves the pose estimation. We show that the accuracy is improved by up to two orders of magnitude.

1. INTRODUCTION

The HTC Vive is a consumer headset and accompanying motion capture system designed for virtual reality (VR) applications [1]. Motion capture describes the process of estimating absolute position and orientation — or pose — in real-time, and has many applications in film, medicine, engineering [2], and notably robotics.

The Vive system is comprised of lighthouses that emit

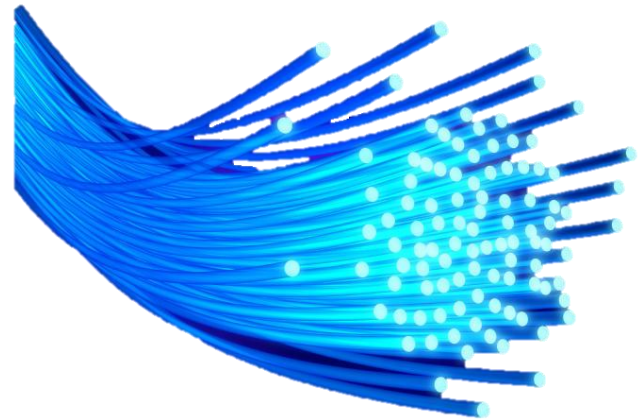


Mature Technology to Be Customized for CERN Related Purposes, Suitable for Point Location

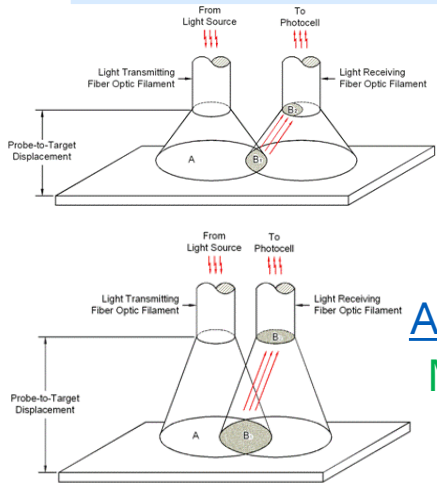
Sensors For Absolute Positioning with Precisions

An indoor position system to measure precise position, orientation and speed of equipment in the CAVERN. It can be used to automatically control objects motion.

Fiber Optic Sensors For Distances



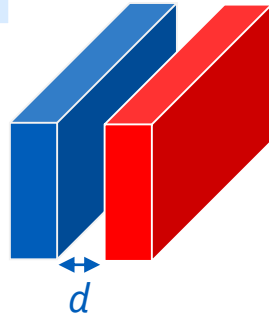
Micrometer accuracy



Suitable to Measure Small Distances, cm range

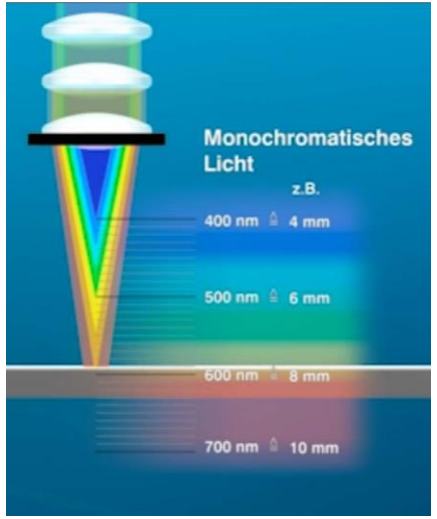
Example of Product Available on the Market [3]
Mature Technology to Be Customized for CERN Purposes

Capacitive sensors



Example of Product Available on the Market [4]
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Sensors For Relative Positioning with Precisions
These sensors may be used to know the position of one particle detector component with respect to another.



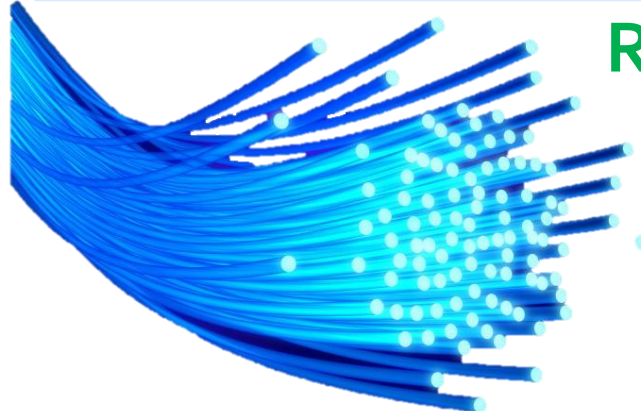
Grid of capacitors or optic fibers could precisely locate one object with respect to another

Cofocal Sensors

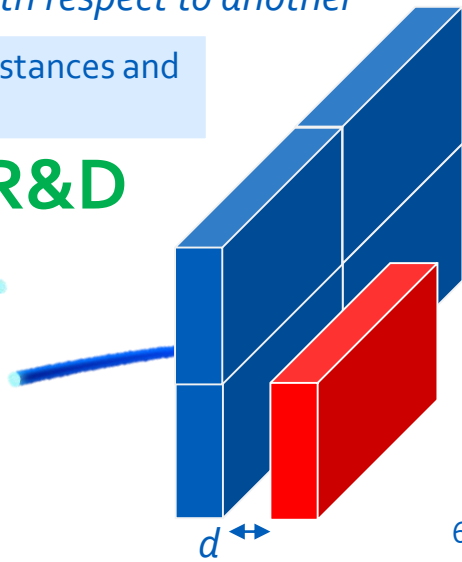
Example of Product Available on the Market [5]
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Distance Sensors

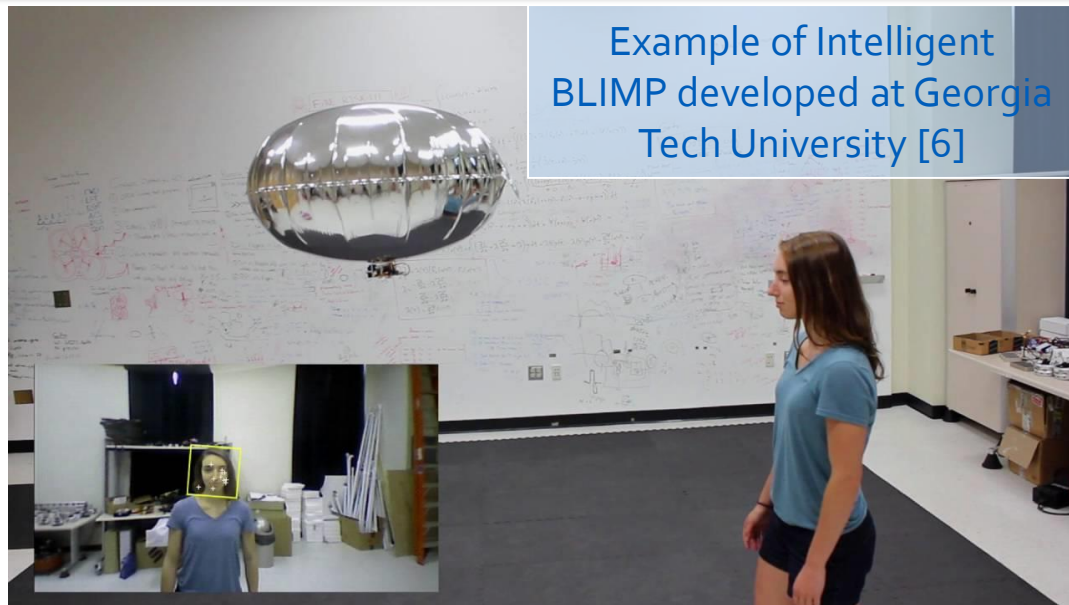
Fiber Optic or Capacitors Grids For Distances and Positions



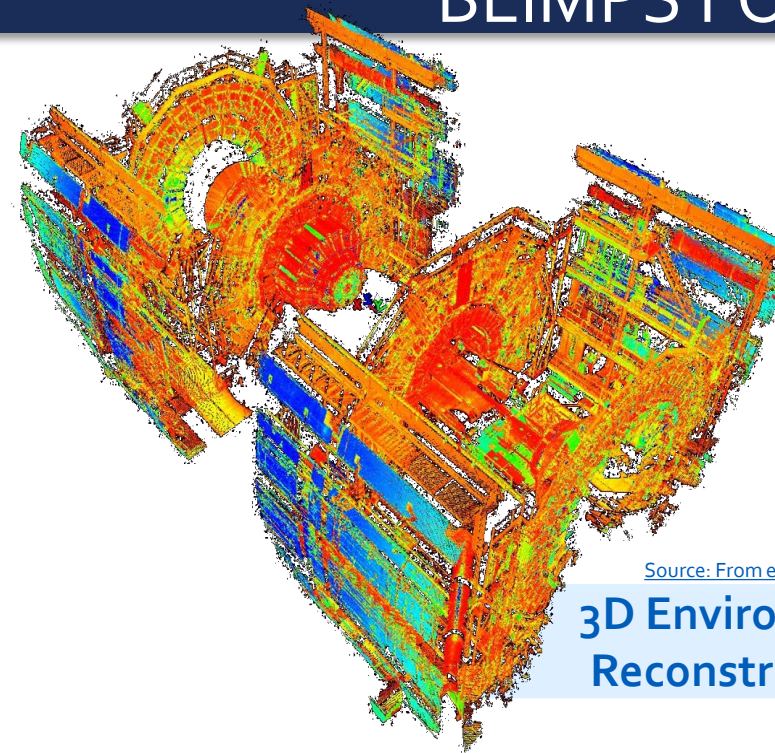
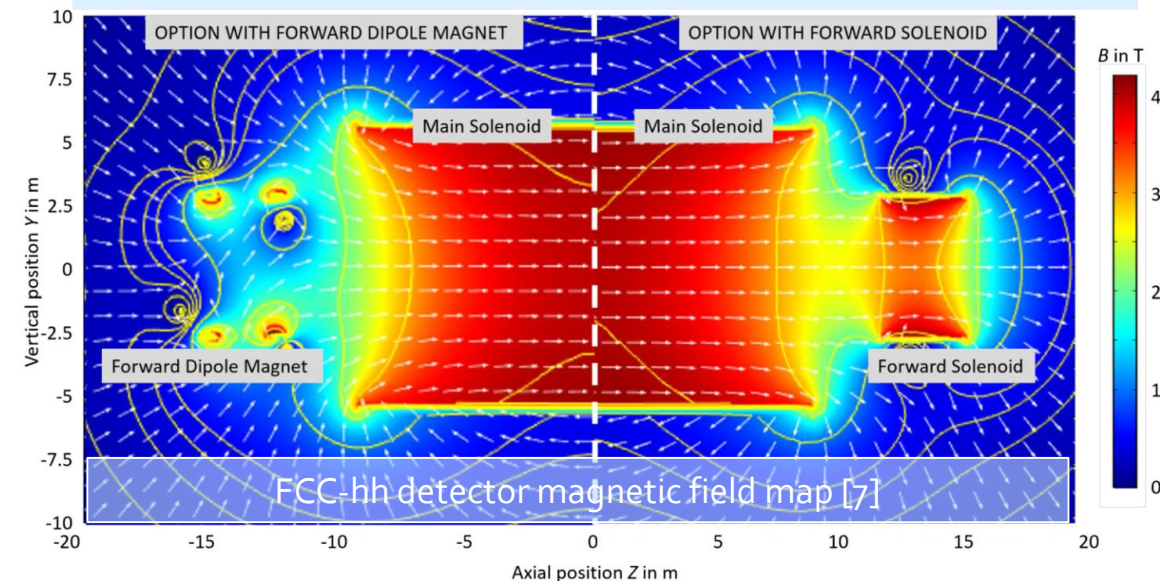
R&D



Example of Intelligent
BLIMP developed at Georgia
Tech University [6]



3D MAGNETIC FIELD MAPPING



Source: From every angle - CERN Bulletin

3D Environment Reconstruction

Blimps Characteristics:

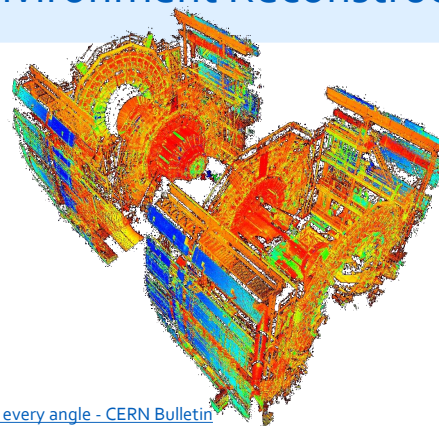
- Failure tolerant (in case of failure a blimp remains in its place without falling)
- Easy to control
- Not compact
- **No interest in industry, mainly focused on drones.**
- **How do they react to magnetic field or radiation?**

R&D

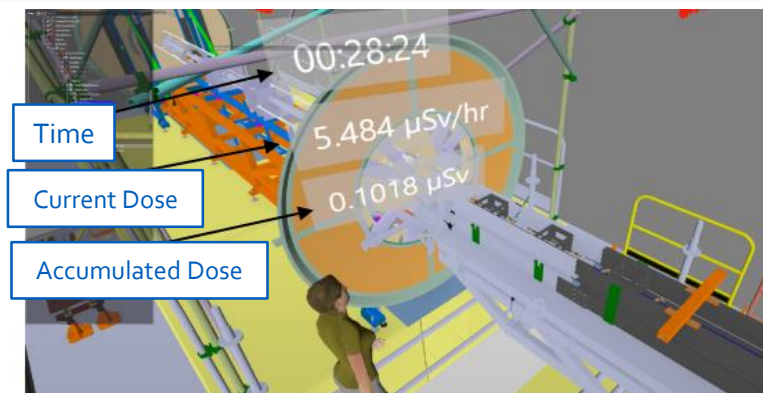


Concepts of Drone fleet
Inspecting the Detector

3D Environment Reconstruction



Source: From every angle - CERN Bulletin



Radiation Dose Mapping [8]



EXAMPLE: ALICE Visual Inspection

Drones are expected to carry autonomous inspections of the detector environment:

- Visually
- With Radiation Sensors
- With Magnetic Field Sensors
- Any Other Sensors

Open questions (to be investigated with industry):

Can drones withstand the radiation environment?

How do they interact with the magnetic field?

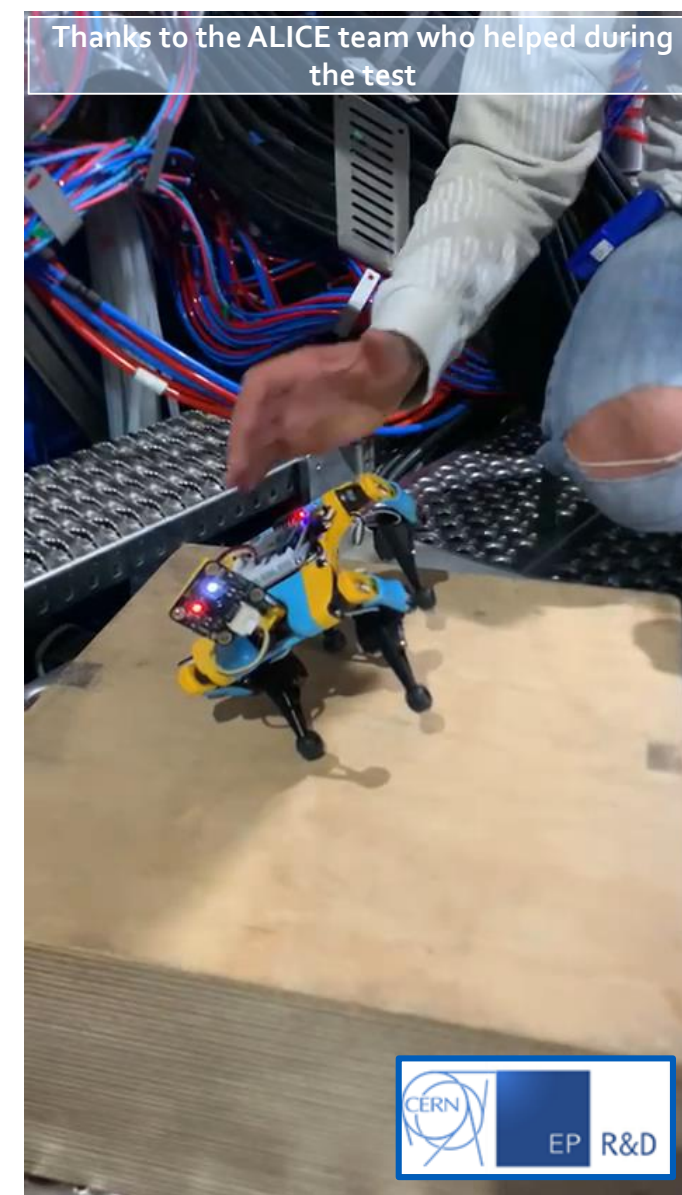
Can they be used with the magnetic field on?

Can drone swarms help in inspecting particle detectors?

R&D

ANYMAL C CAPABILITIES

 SPEED [1 M/S]	 OMNI-DIRECTIONAL	 SLOPE [20°]
 STAIRS [45°]	 STEP [35 CM]	 OBSTACLE [20 CM]
 SUSPENDED [50 CM]	 GAP [25 CM]	 PASSAGES [60 CM]



CERN has large experience with wheeled robots!
However, they are limited by stairs, while quadruped robots should not have this problem.
Collaboration with industries are needed to understand how do the latter behave in radioactive environment and how the magnetic field affect them.

R&D

Example of CERN custom wheeled Robot

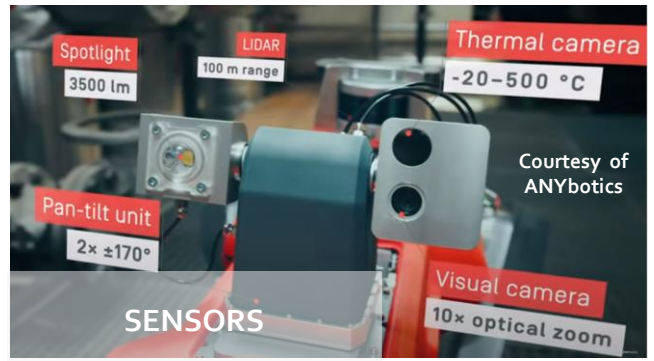


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Greetings From
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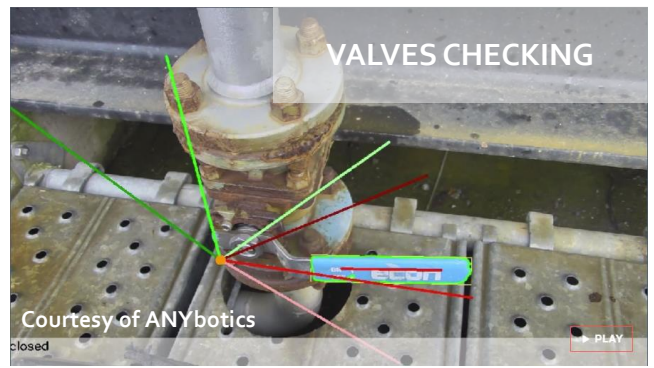


TAKE RADIATION MEASUREMENTS



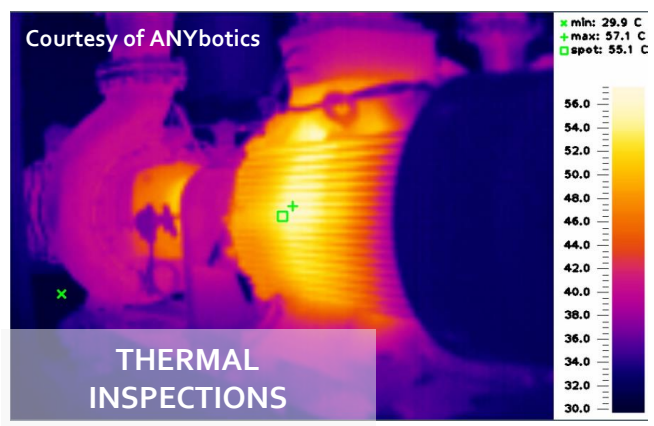
SENSORS

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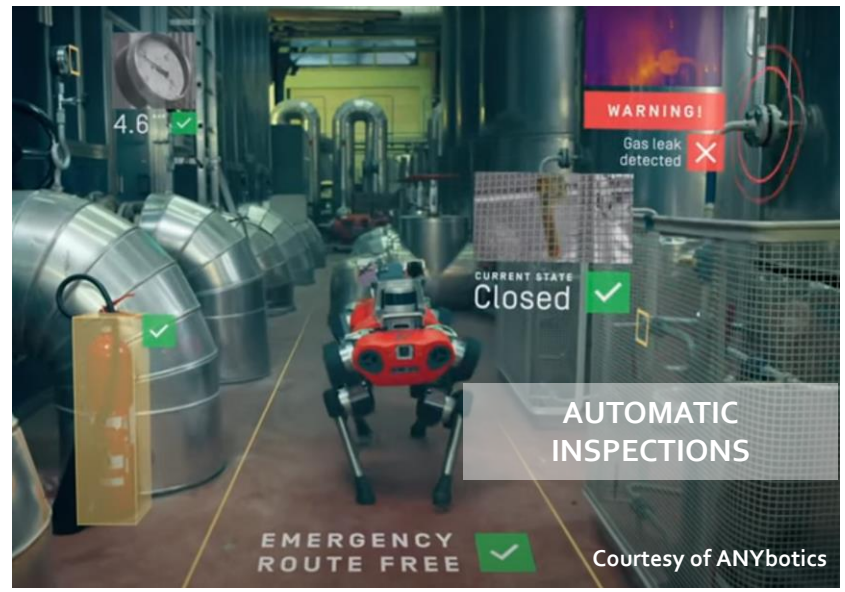


VALVES CHECKING

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THERMAL INSPECTIONS

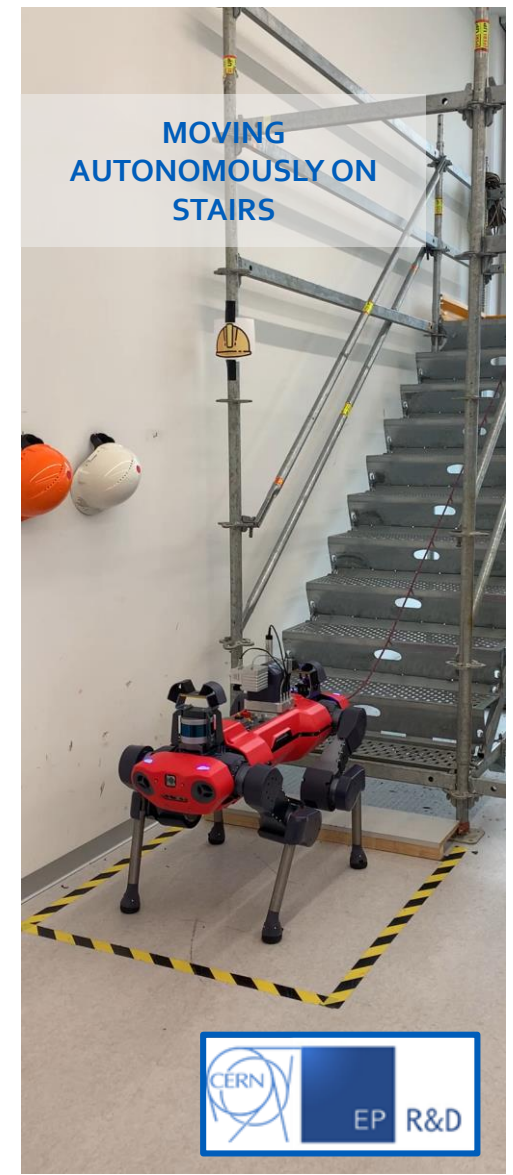


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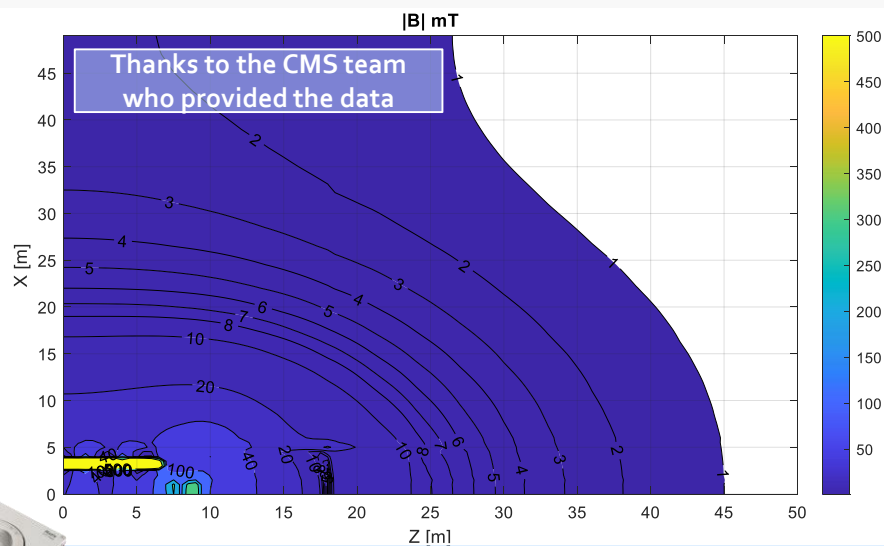
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TOOLS TO MEASURE RADIATIONS



MAGNETIC FIELD AT THE CMS CAVERN GROUND (mT) From 0 to 100 mT



Checking possible substitutes for actuation (as piezoelectric motors)

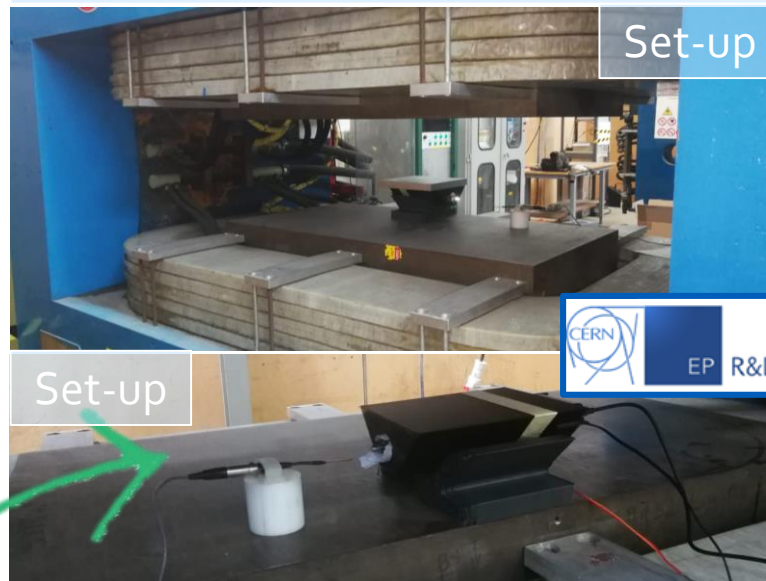
R&D

Testing Electric Motors in Magnetic Fields

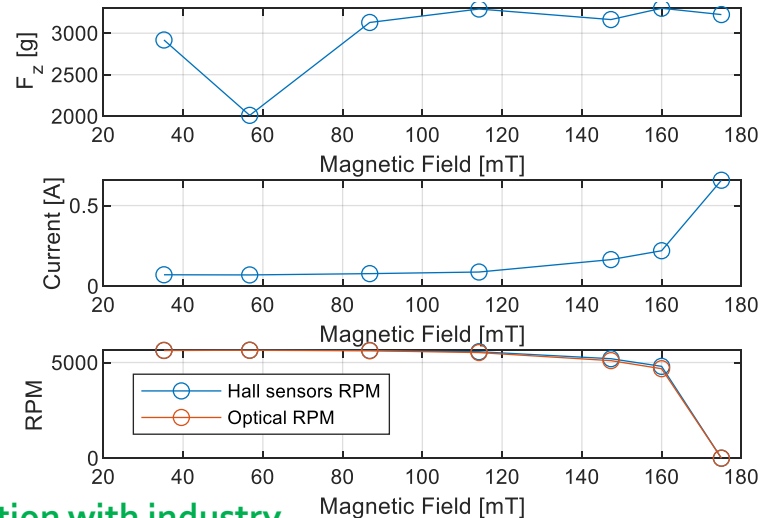
Development of amagnetic robots and drones

R&D and collaboration with industry

Investigation on the magnetic field effects on electric motors for the CERN experimental physics department R&D project



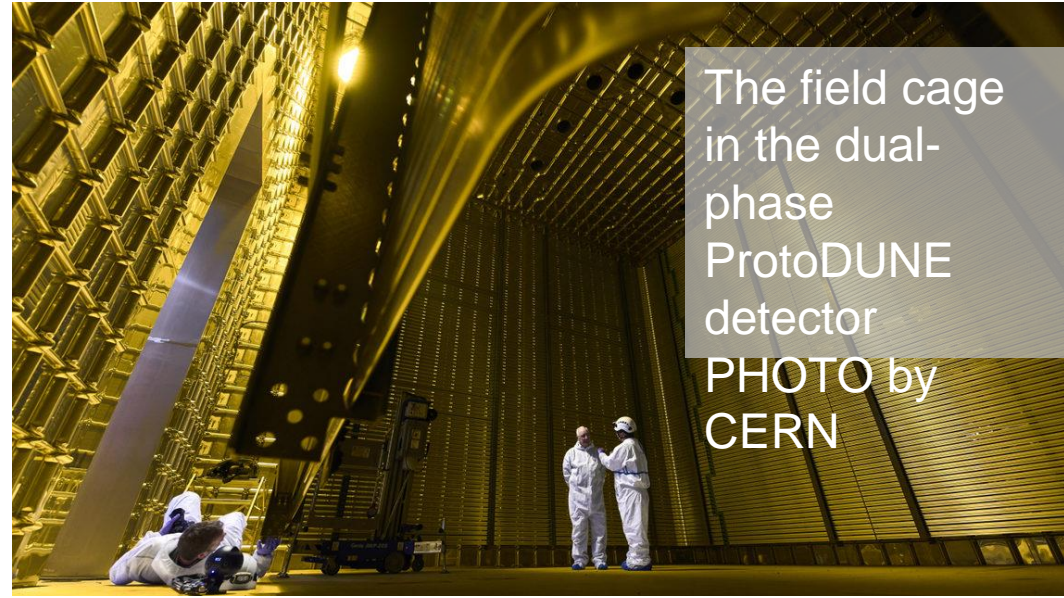
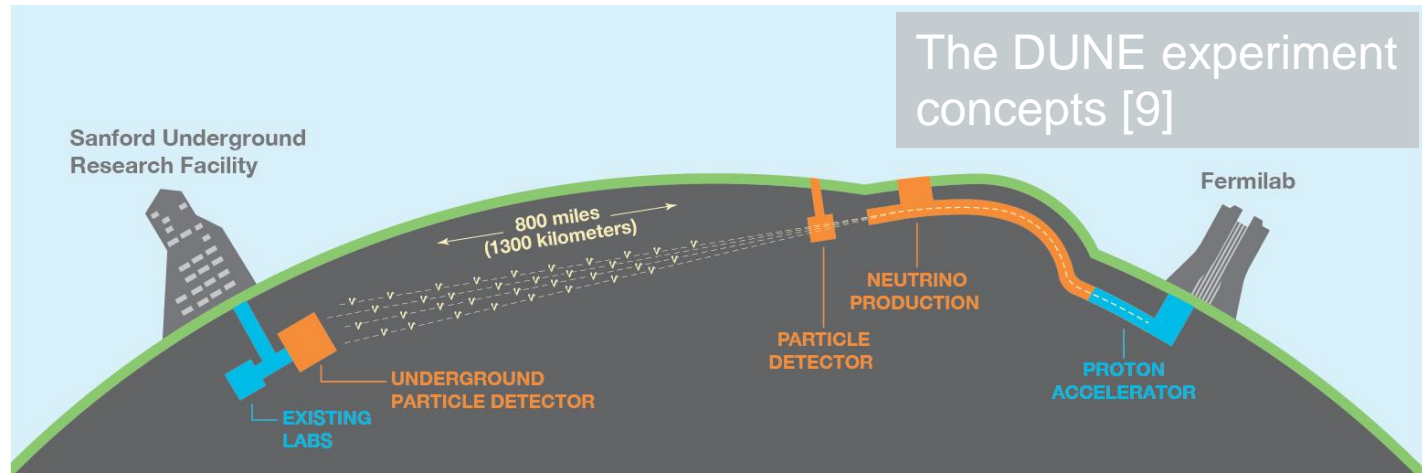
Maxon Motor EC-MAX 283840 Measurements



- Electric motors are the most spread actuators in robotics
- They may not work correctly with the strong background magnetic field of the experiments
- Strong constant background magnetic fields are used in few sectors, industry is not interested in developing systems capable to work in those conditions

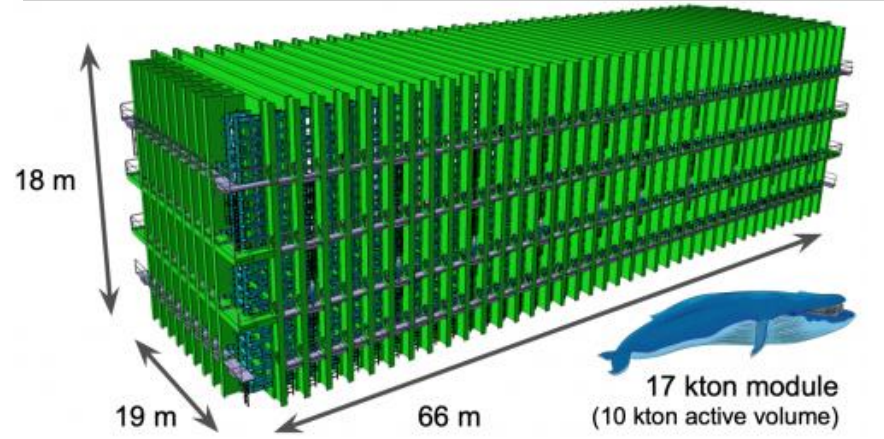


DUNE DEEP UNDERGROUND NEUTRINO EXPERIMENT



The need for an autonomous inspection device
A diagnostic autonomous device to carry out inspections (and at a later stage effect repairs) in the DUNE large cryostats would simplify the maintenance tasks. In this context, The Curious Cryogenic Fish project aims at developing a device that integrates the functionalities and performance of a diagnostic station with the flexibility of an autonomous, remotely controlled vehicle.

DUNE Cryogenic Module Dimensions



Public deliverable for the ATTRACT Final Conference



The Curious Cryogenic Fish (CCF) Project [11]

The Curious Cryogenic Fish - CCF

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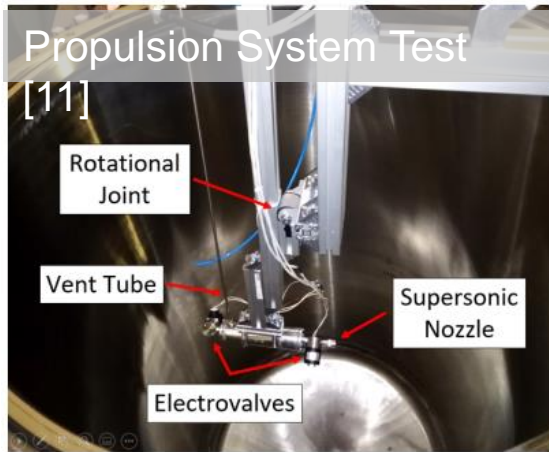


ABB TXplore robot [12], suitable for internal inspection of full oil tanks. **This example is used to introduce the concept, the robot is not designed for cryogenic environment.**

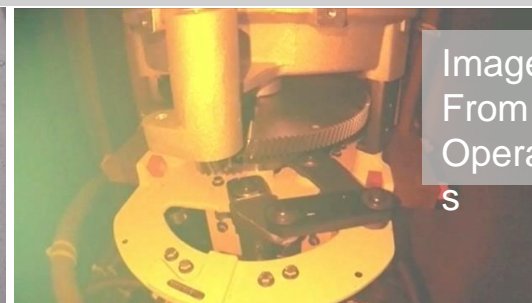
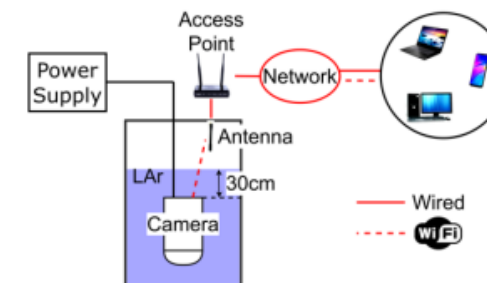


Image From Operation

	Technology	Operations in Cryogenics	Development Needed
Visual Data	HR Camera	Non-Standard	YES operation at cryogenic temperatures
Data Transfer and Control	Wi-Fi	Non-Standard	YES must validate transmission through medium
Local Power Storage	Lion-Battery	Non-Standard	YES Must understand how to operate at cryogenic temperature
Propulsion	Argon Steam or Turbine	Non-Standard	Novel-full development

Table from [11]



R&D
and
collaboration
with industry

The Radiation Tolerant Cameras (refer to CRHCOP, edms n. 2263542)

Mature technology, different models are available on the market



The Cryo-Tolerant Cameras



Collaboration with industry, R&D.

Two market solutions were found.

Research topic: develop a case to use commercial, inexpensive cameras in cryogenic environment.

Development of a camera casing suited for cryogenic and vacuum applications

R&D

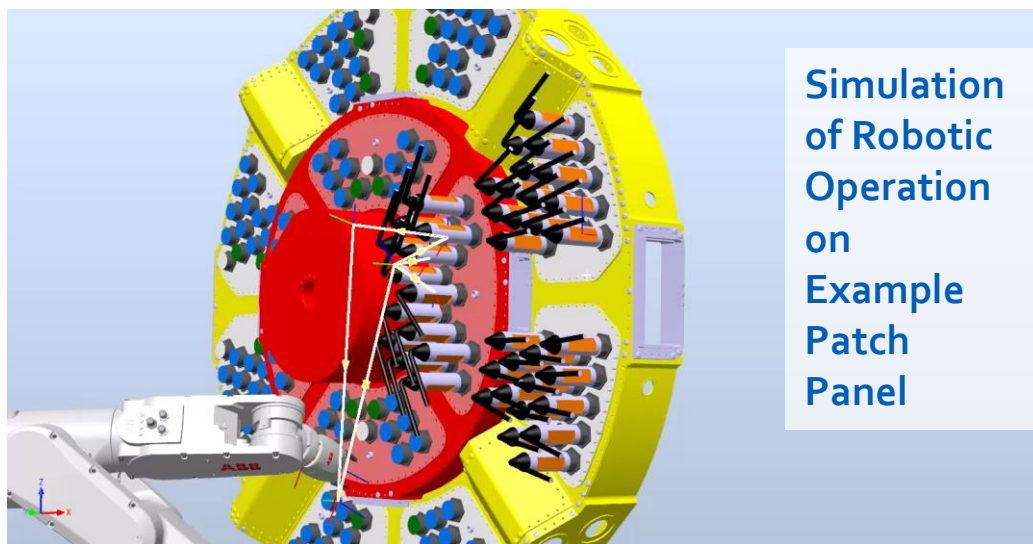
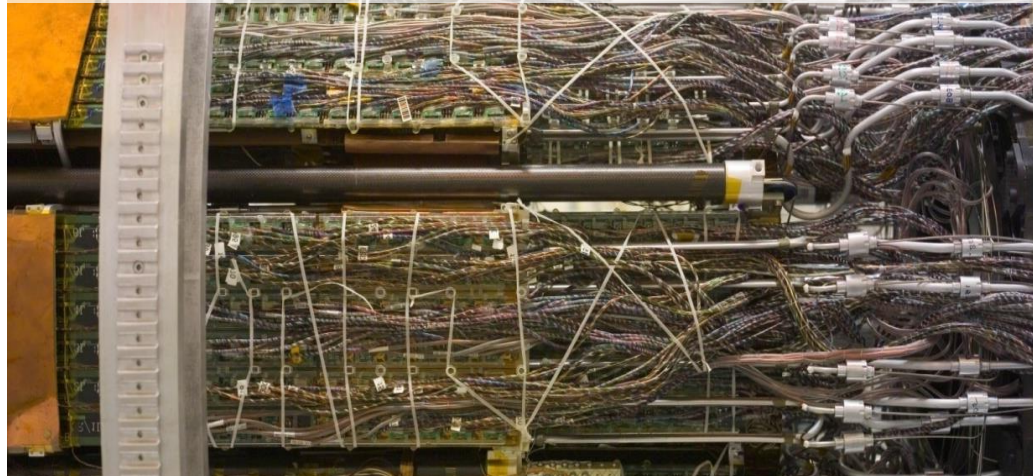
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Work in-situ will have tight limitations for future hh detectors. Simplify and minimize the services connections is a priority

Some detectors have 1 connector per module at the patch panel, very difficult manipulations



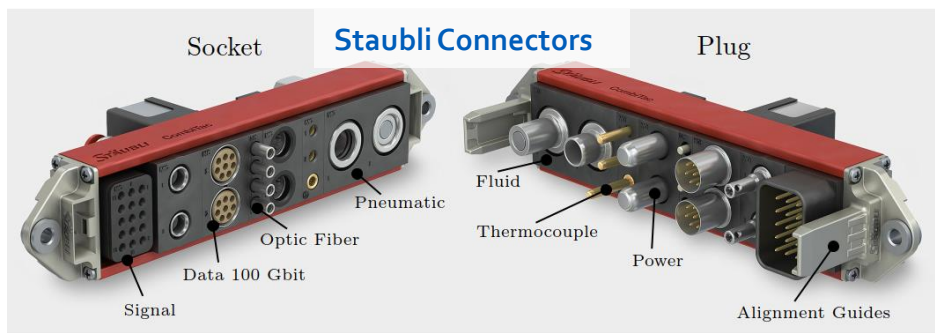
Simulation of Robotic Operation on Example Patch Panel



STAUBLI Connectors

R&D

Collaboration With Industries to Customize Products for Our Purposes (already done for CERN collimators)





25 March 2021

Best Practices for the Design of High Energy Physics Detectors to be Operated by Robotic and Automated Systems

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Summary

This document reports a collection of best practices for the design of high energy physics detectors to be maintained and disposed by robotic and automated systems. It is intended to be a guide for the mechanical design of the next generation of particle accelerators as the Compact Linear Collider (CLIC), the International Linear Collider (ILC), the Circular Electron Positron Collider (CEPC) or the Future Circular Collider (FCC).

**TO BE CONTINUOUSLY
UPDATED TO TAKE INTO
ACCOUNT THE MOST
RECENT PROGRESSES IN
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Remote maintenance code of practice

For inspection and Telemanipulation

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Bar Code Recognition



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Example of Alignment of the ISS Canadarm with a spacecraft

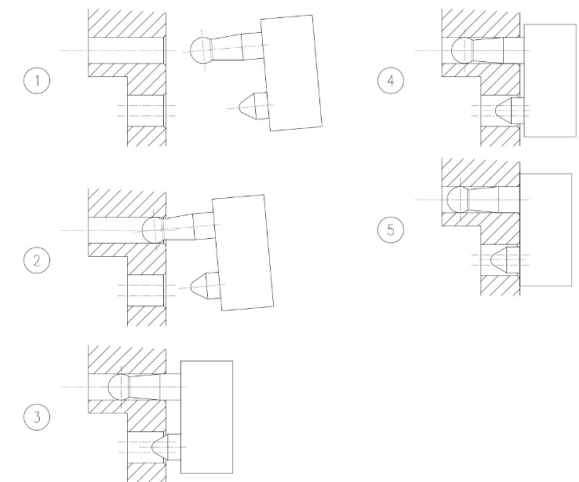


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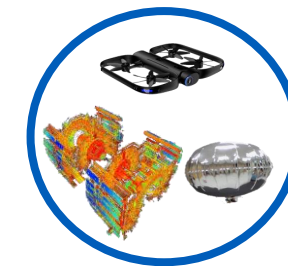
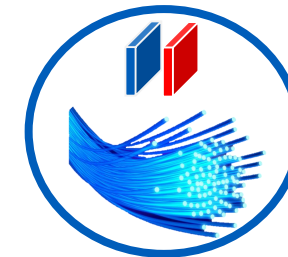
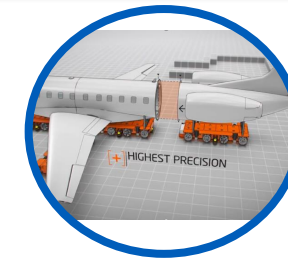
International space station (ISS) alignment device



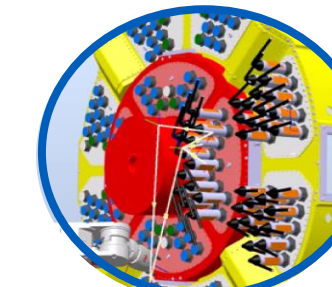
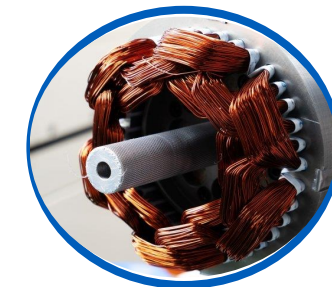
ITER alignment system



- *Integration of systems of heavy mass movements, (R&D required for specific interface development for HEP with commercial solution)*
- *Positioning Systems and Sensors (Control System to be developed, R&D required):*
 - *Motion Capture Systems for absolute positioning (Mature technology to be customized by collaboration with industry)*
 - *Fiber optic and capacitive sensors (and others) for relative positioning (Mature technology to be customized by collaboration with industry)*
 - *Grids of fiber optic and capacitive sensors (and others) for relative positioning (Products not available on the market, R&D required)*
- *Survey of Detectors*
 - *Blimps and Drones for survey (Magnetic field mapping, radiation mapping, 3D environment reconstruction) (drones technology to be customized by collaboration with industry, blimps technology at early development stage, for both an R&D is required to assess the system behavior in magnetic field and radiation environment)*



- *Survey of Detectors*
 - *Use of unmanned ground vehicles, wheeled or quadruped robots, to move in difficult environment*
(Technology to be customized by collaboration with industry, R&D on magnetic field and radiation tolerant robots optimized to perform tasks required in particle detectors)
- *Actuators in Magnetic field*
 - *The common and inexpensive electric actuators may not work well in a magnetic field environment*
(R&D electric actuator behavior in magnetic field, possible substitutive actuators for autonomous robots)
- *Robotics and Survey in Cryogenic Environment*
 - *Development of a cryogenic autonomous survey system*
(Not available solutions on the market, R&D on camera, power system, propulsion system and communication)
- *Development and testing of fast connection mechanisms and procedures to maintain and operate the detectors*
(R&D on new detector layout and qualification of components in HEP environment for fast connection)



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