



The ATLAS Insertable B-layer project

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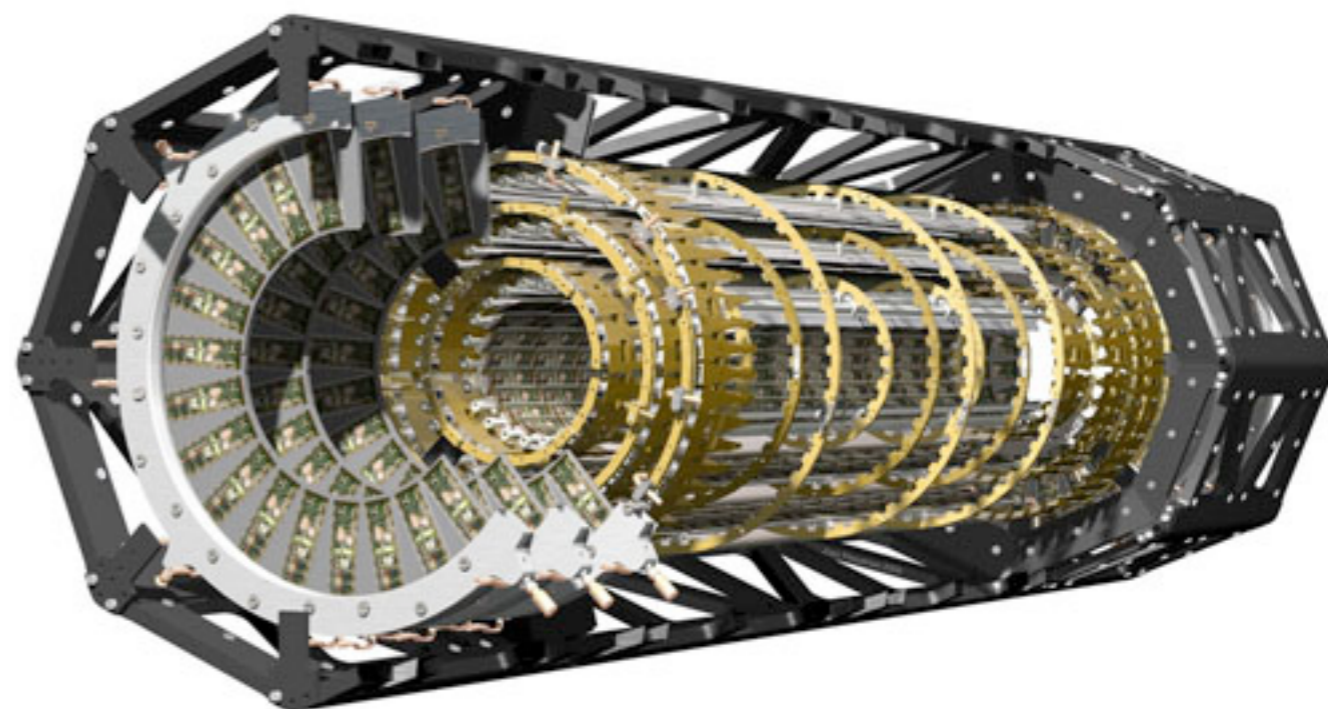
IBL production



Status of the current Pixel Detector

- Due to failures of modules in the Pixel layer:
 - ~2.5% of B-layer is dead
 - Limitation in b-tagging
- Luminosity effects:
 - The current Pixel detector
 - designed for $\mathcal{L} \sim 1 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
 - $\mathcal{L} \sim 2.2 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ expected for 2020
 - High \mathcal{L} produces event pileup:
 - redundancy of tracks needed: to control the fake rate
 - High occupancy:
 - readout inefficiencies, in particular B-layer
 - Limitation in b-tagging

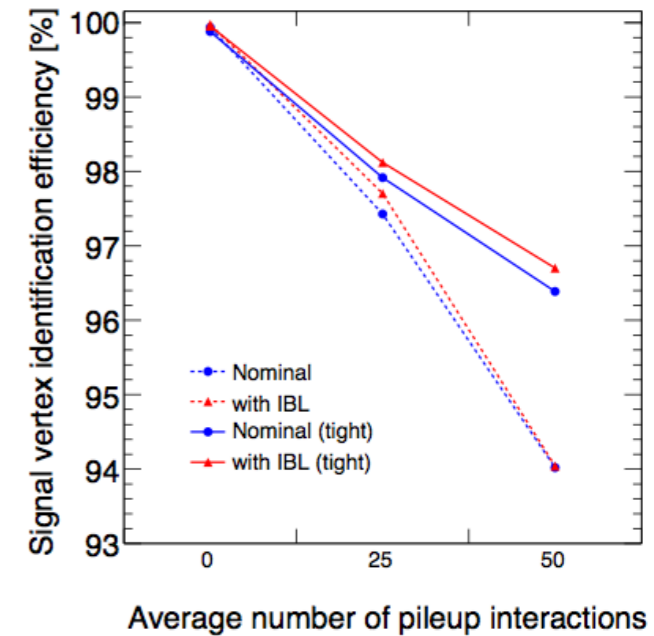
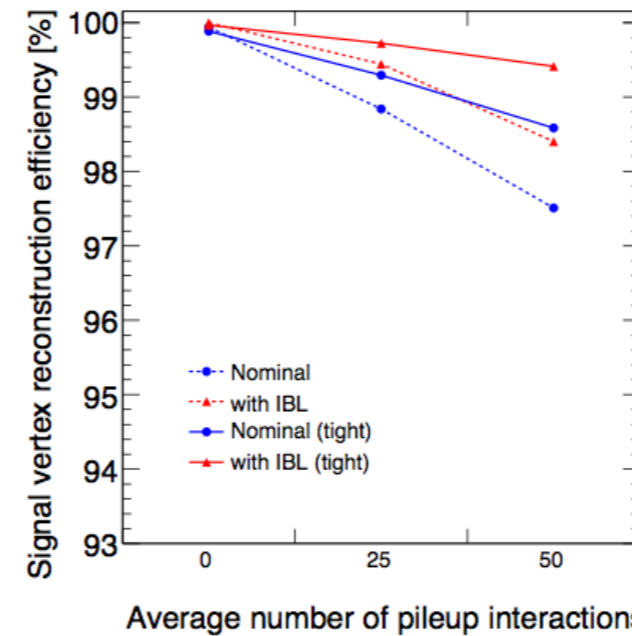
Affected System (failure classes)	No of parts in system	No of part fail / % of dead pixels	
		Whole Pixel	B-layer only
Pixel	80 363 520	161 k / 0.20 %	15 k / 0.11 %
Front-end	27 904	42 / 0.15 %	9 / 0.20 %
Module	1 744	40 / 2.29 %	6 / 2.10 %
Opto-board	272	1 / 0.37 %	- / 0.00 %
Cooling loop (high leak)	88	(3) / 0.00 %	(0) / 0.00 %
Total dead pixels		3.01 %	2.41 %



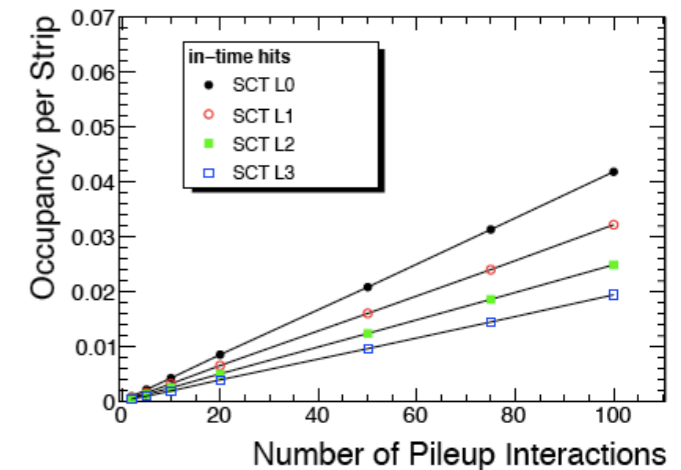
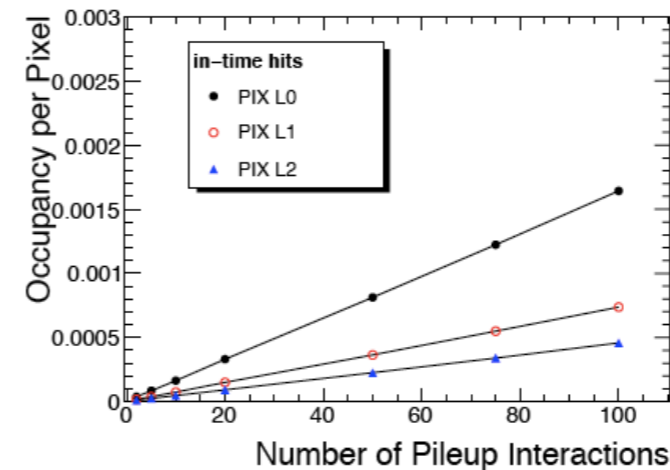
IBL goals

- IBL:
 - low occupancy reduces track fakes,
 - FE-I4 has higher bandwidth than existing readout.
- IBL: Innermost B-layer
 - 4th layer of Pixels
 - redundancy to control the fake rate
 - to preserve tracking performance with respect to luminosity
 - improve b-tagging
 - designed to let ATLAS pixel cope
 - $\mathcal{L} \sim 3 \times 10^{34} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$

Efficiency for primary vertex reconstruction in tt



Pile-up vs Occupancy for the Current Inner Detector

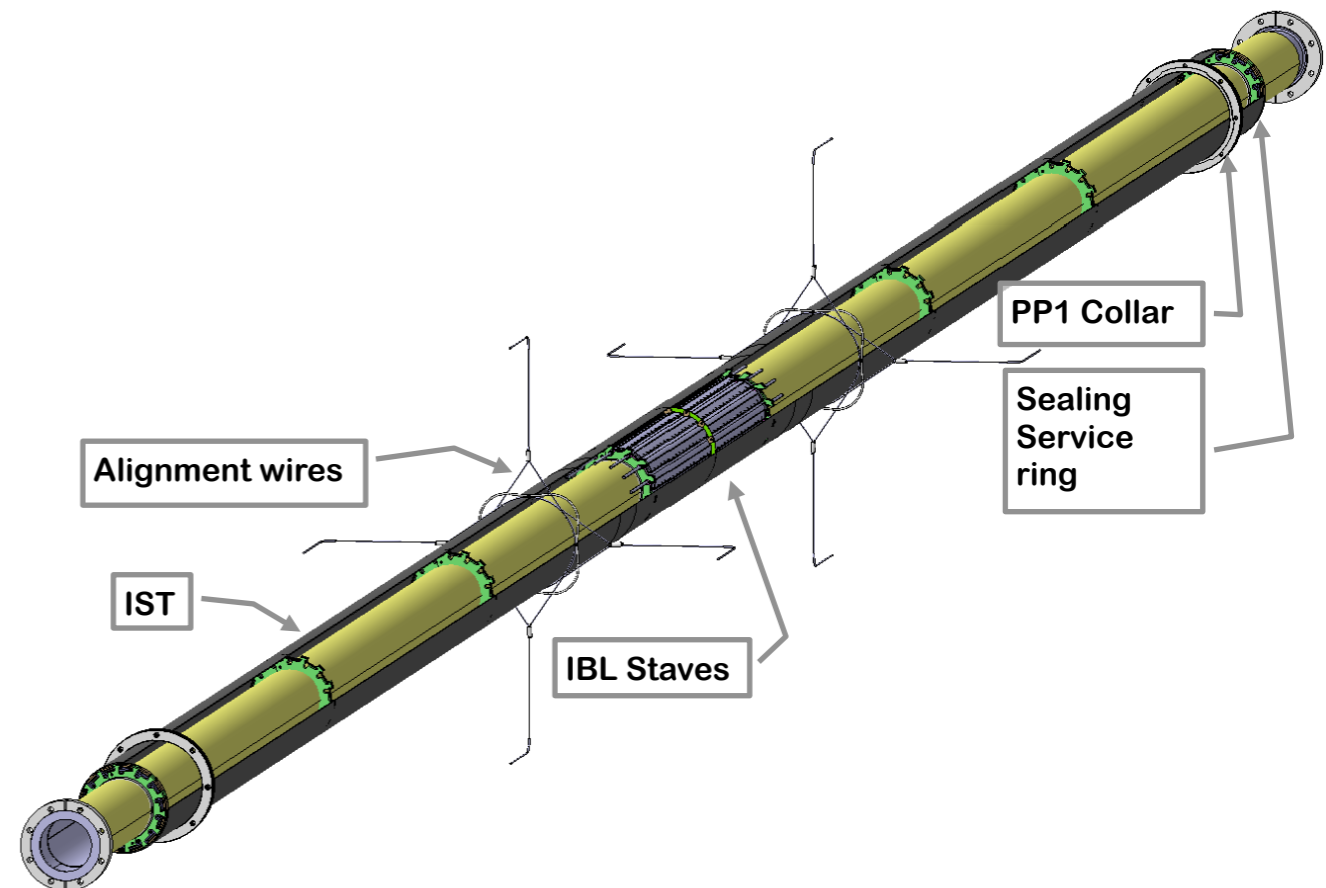
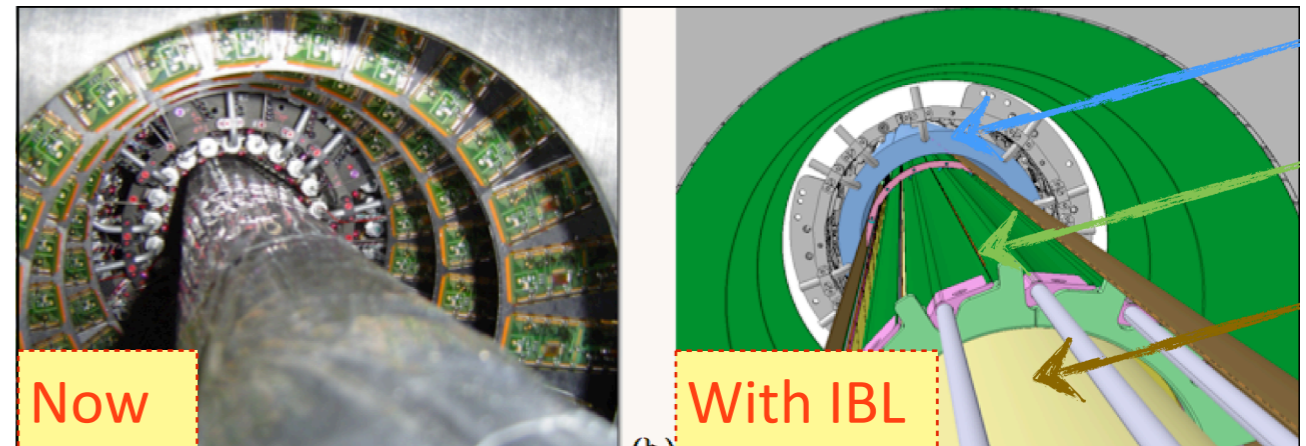


IBL detector

- The Insertable B-Layer (IBL)
 - a **fourth layer** added to the ATLAS Pixel detector between the **new beam pipe** and the current B-Layer

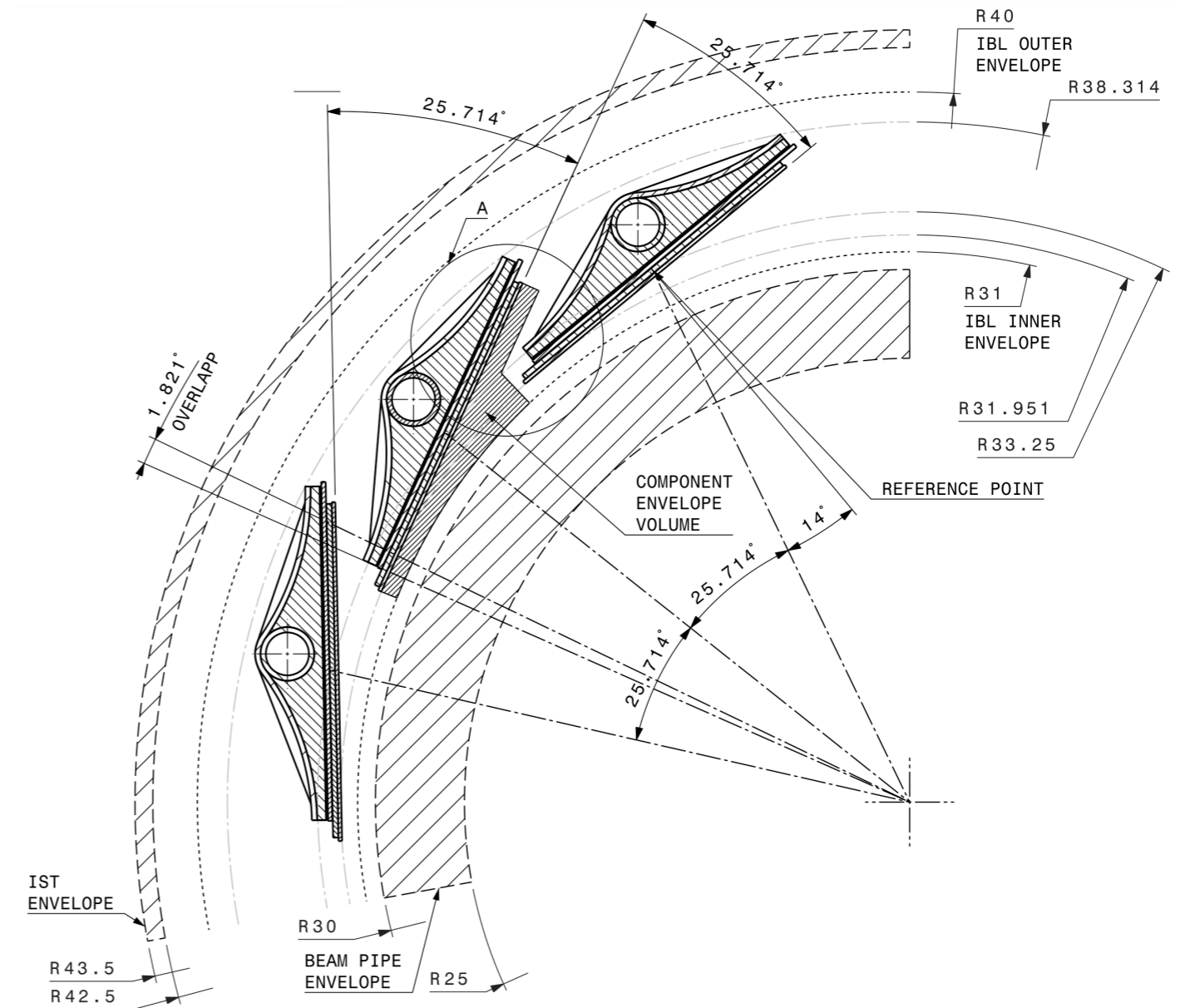
IBL key Specs / Params

- Stave structure (14 staves)
 - $\langle R \rangle = 33.25$ mm
 - $|\eta| < 2.58$ coverage
 - Staves overlap $\Delta\phi = 1.8^\circ$
 - Staves tilted $\sim 14^\circ$
- CO2 cooling, $T < -30^\circ\text{C}$ @ 0.2 W/cm²
- $X/X_0 = 1.9$ % (B-layer is 2.7 %)
- 50 μm x 250 μm pixels
- 20 FE-I4 modules per stave
 - Double Chip and Single Chip modules



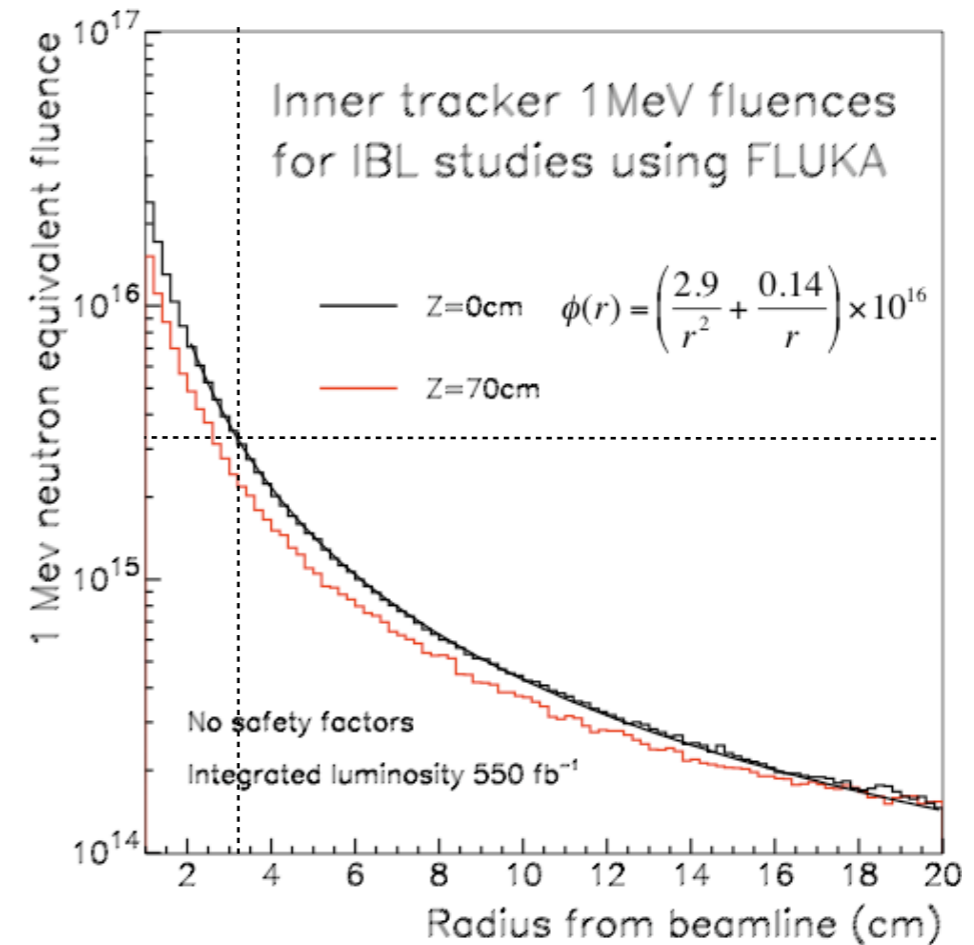
IBL design

- Experience gained from failures in present Pixels leads to improved design for IBL.
 - Titanium pipes: corrosion resistant.
 - Permanent pipe joints inside the detector: avoid leakage at fittings.
 - Move opto-boards to ID endplate: more easily serviceable site.
- Beam-pipe reduction:
 - Inner R: 29 → 25 mm
- Very tight clearance:
 - “Hermetic” to straight tracks in Φ (1.8° overlap)
 - No overlap in Z: minimize gap between sensor active area.
- Material budget:
 - Stave, el.serv. Module: 1.16 % X0
 - IBL Sup.Tube (IST): 0.28 % X0



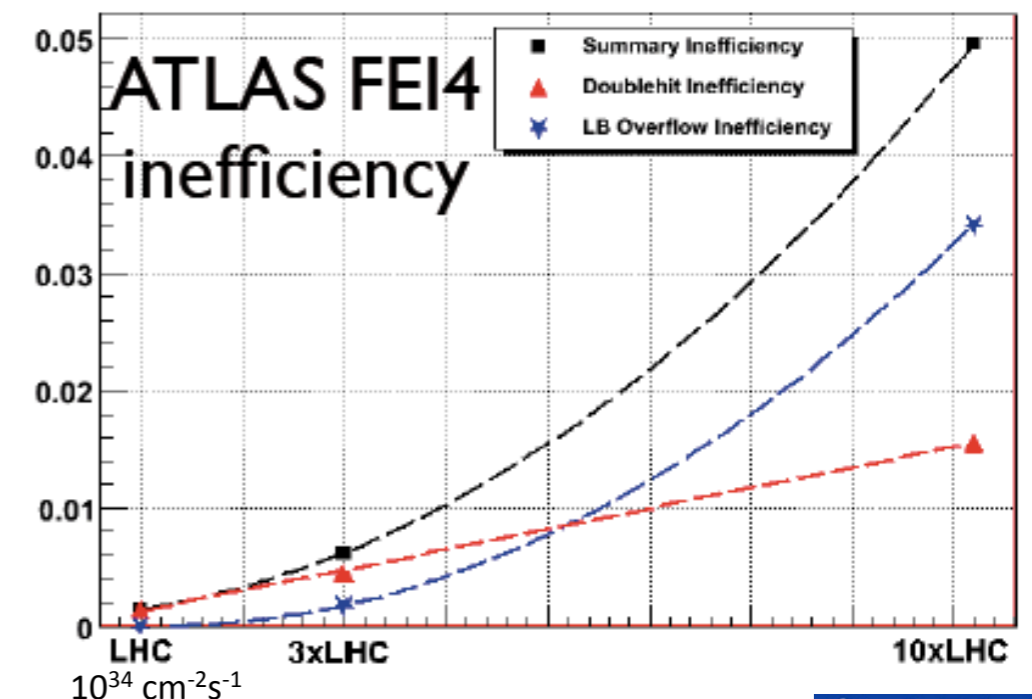
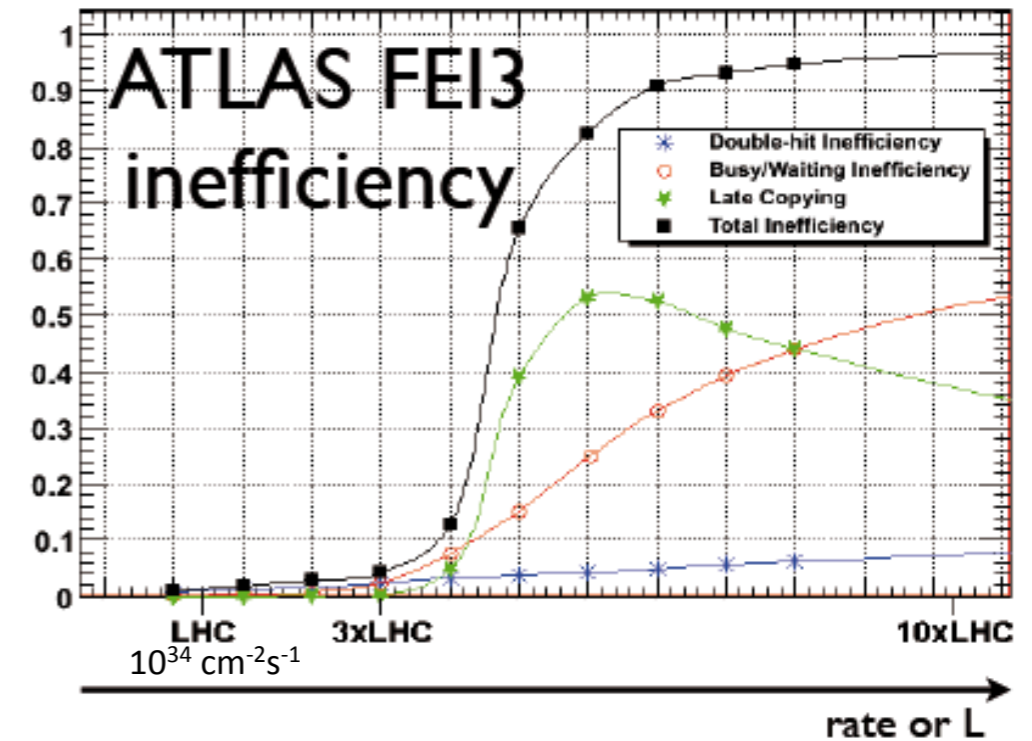
Radiation and Operation of IBL

- Large radiation doses
 - 340 fb⁻¹ expected in 2020:
 - current Pixel qualified for 730fb⁻¹
- IBL:
 - Simulation w/ FLUKA after 340 fb⁻¹
 - NIEL = 3.3x10¹⁵ n_{eq}/cm²
 - TID = 160 MRad
 - IBL life dose requirement for 550 fb⁻¹
 - NIEL = 5x10¹⁵ n_{eq}/cm²
 - TID = 250 MRad



FE technology

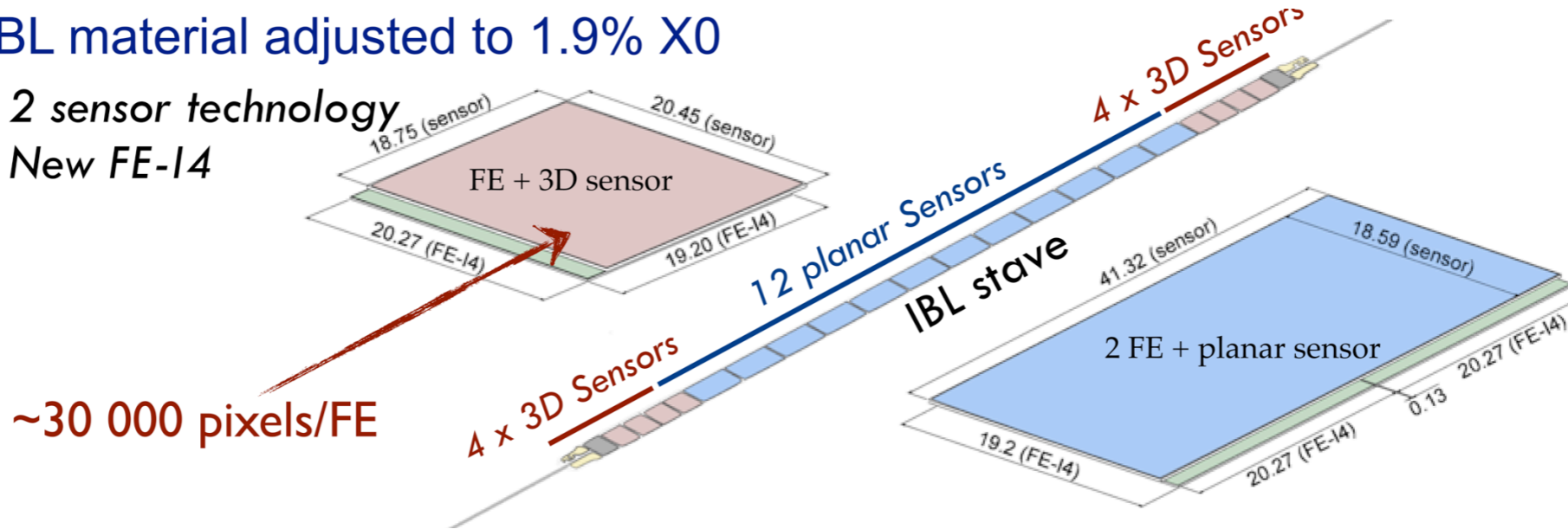
- ATLAS current pixel technology
 - FEI3: (IBM 250 nm CMOS)
 - inefficiency @ IBL design luminosity would be 5%
- IBL technology
 - FEI4 (IBM 130nm CMOS)
 - more efficient at such luminosity
 - smaller cell size $250 \times 50 \mu\text{m}^2$
 - large single-chip ($21 \times 19 \text{ mm}^2$)
 - array size: 80 (col) x 336 (row)
 - Fully qualified up to TID = 250 Mrad
 - Threshold: $< 3000 \text{ e}^-$ | Dispersion: $\sim 100 \text{ e}^-$ | Noise: $< 300 \text{ e}^-$
 - Hybrid technology
 - bump-bonded @ IZM (Berlin)



Sensor technologies: 3D

IBL material adjusted to 1.9% X0

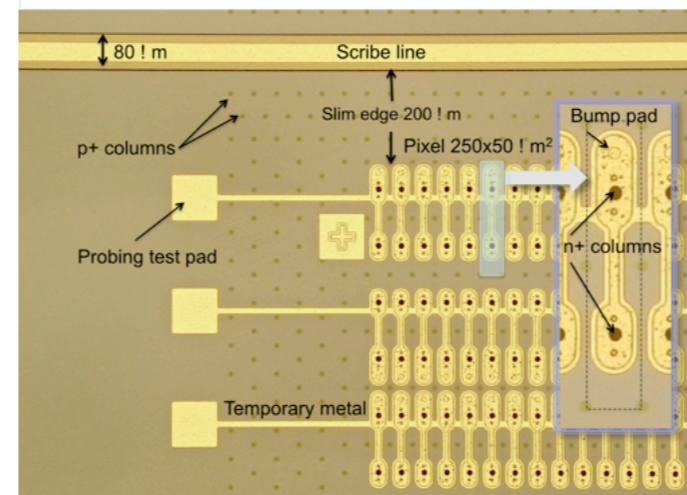
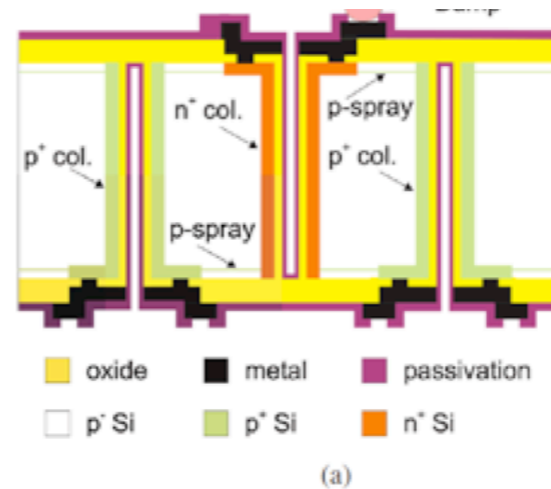
- 2 sensor technology
- New FE-I4



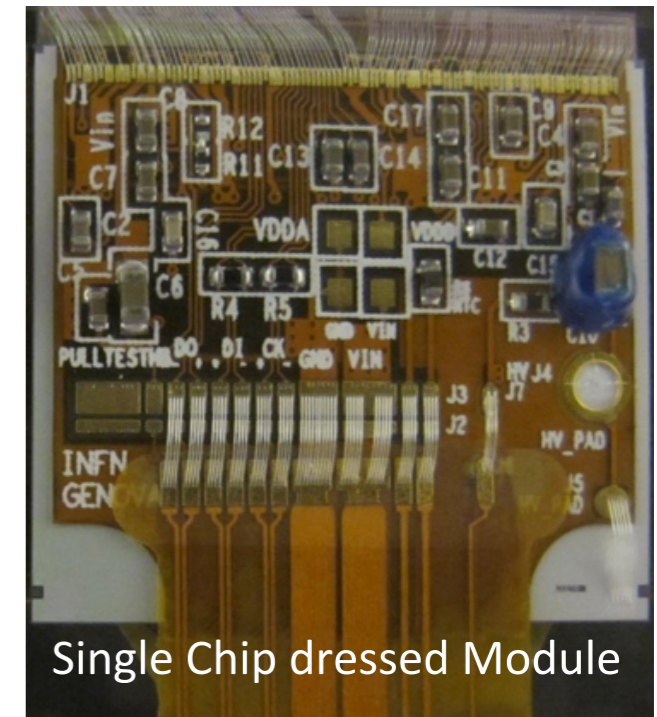
- 2 different Silicon Detectors Technologies

- 3D: FBK & CNM

- high $|\eta|$ region
- n in p technology
- 230 μm thick, 2X2cm²
- electrodes pass through the bulk
- operational voltage before irradiation: 20V
- Single Chip Module
 - 1 sensor -> 1 FE



3D

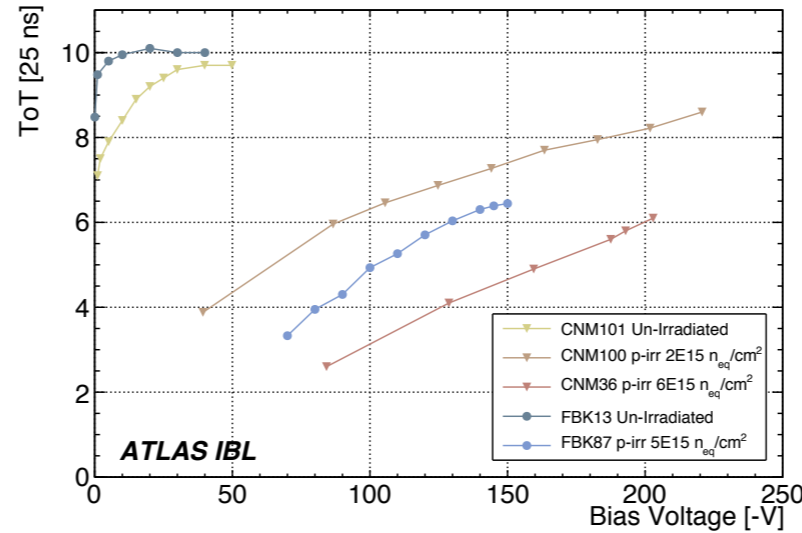


3D after radiation

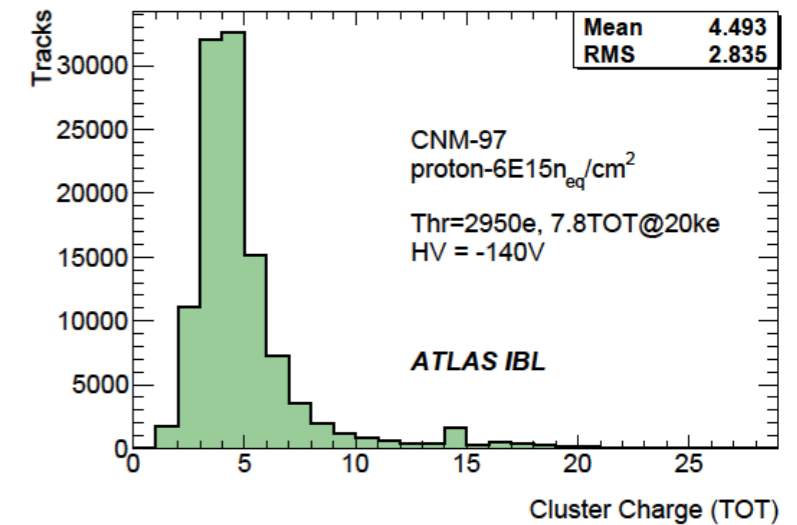
Charge collection

- 90% of ToT after Irr.
- Noise < 250e⁻
- Irradiation specs:
 - NIEL $5 \times 10^{15} \text{ n}_{\text{eq}}/\text{cm}^2$

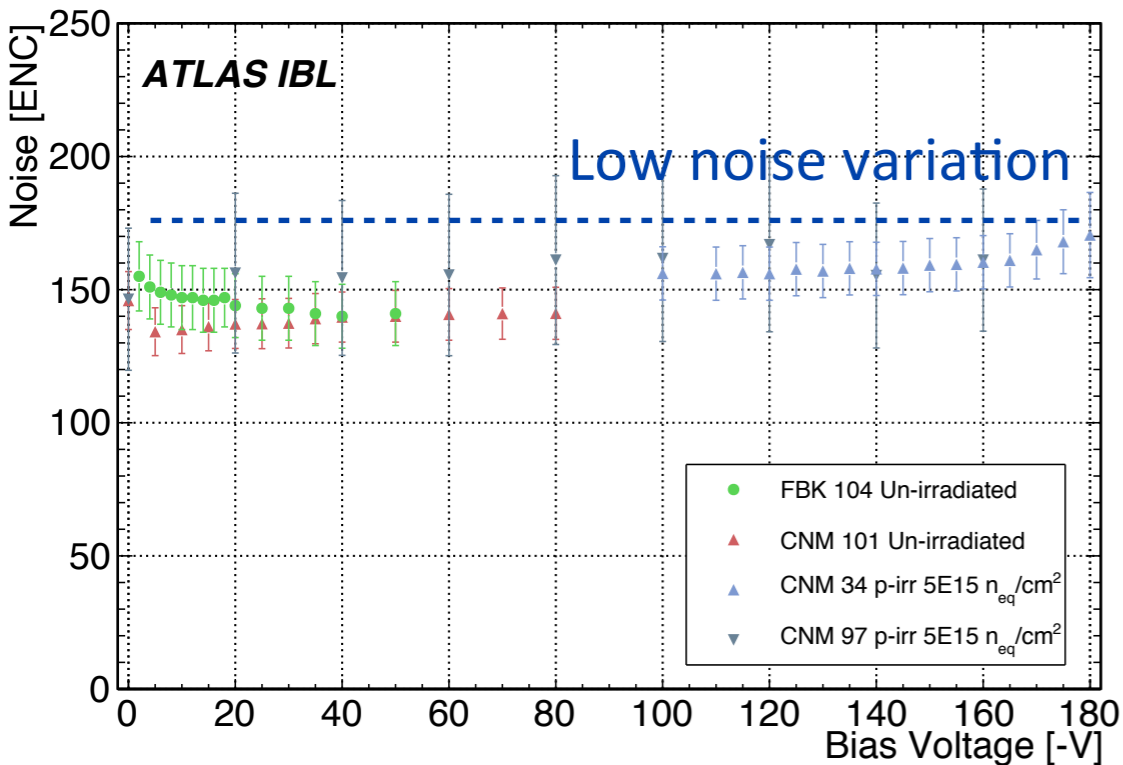
ToT Bf & Aft Ir.



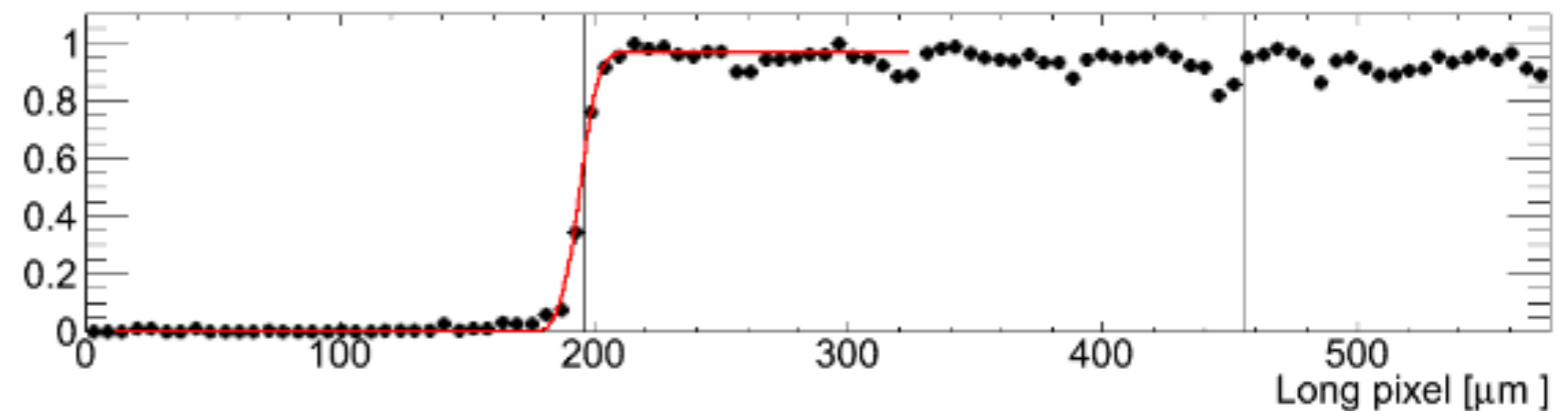
Cluster ToT distribution Aft Ir.



Noise Bf & Aft Ir.



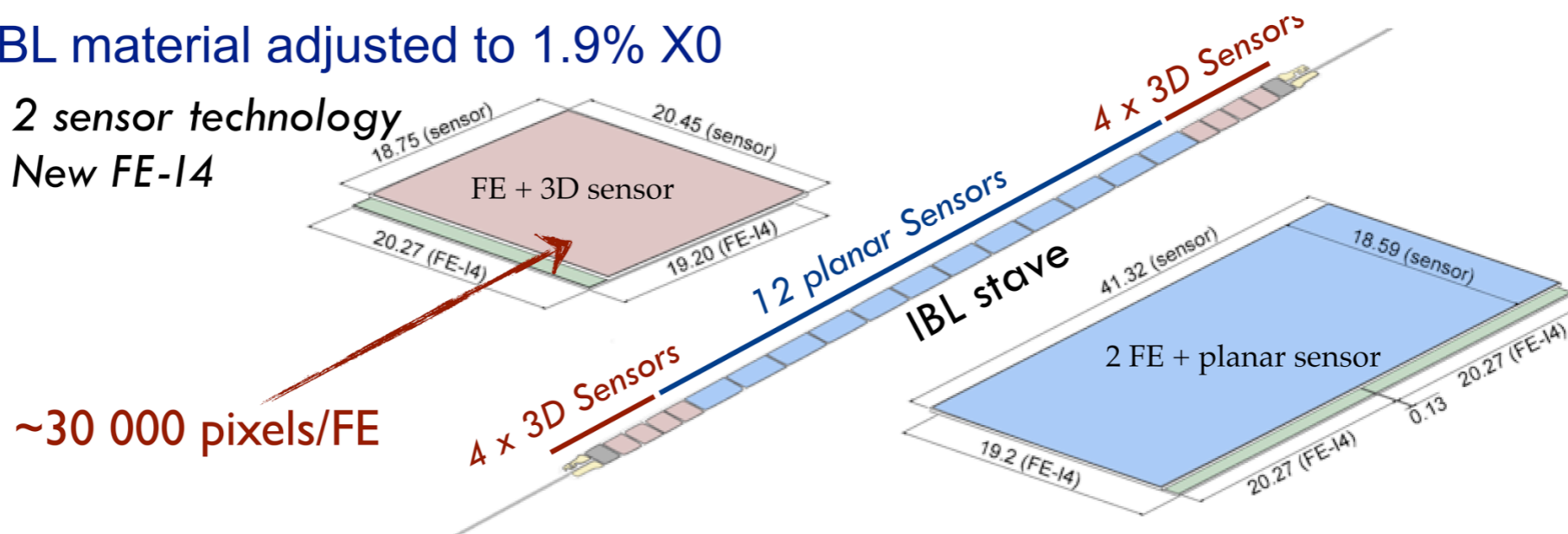
Active Area & Resolution Aft Ir.



Sensor technologies: Planar

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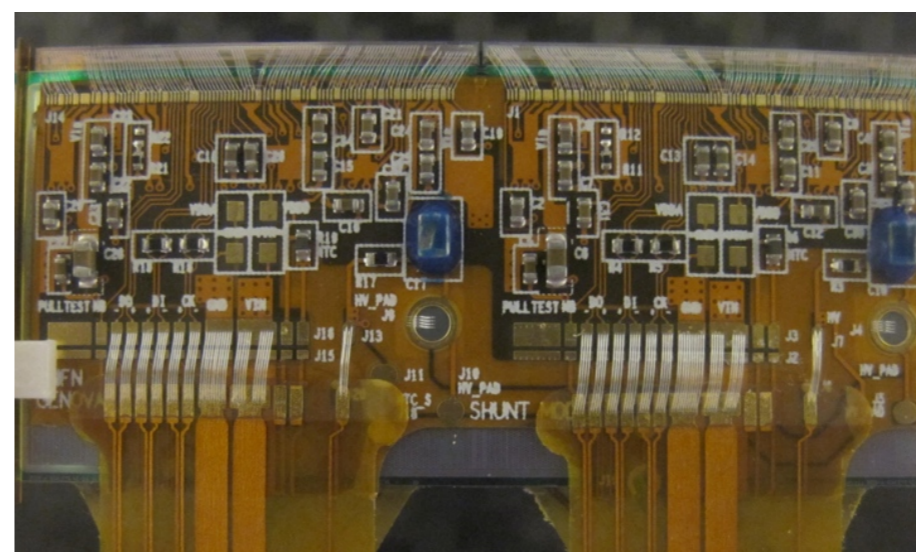
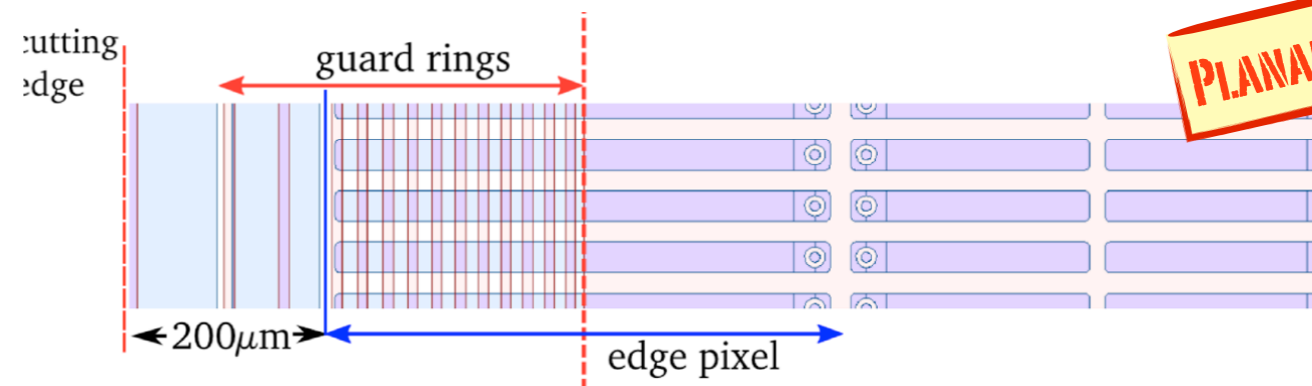
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- 2 different Silicon Detectors Technologies

– Planar: CiS

- installed in low $|\eta|$ region
- 200 μm thick, 2x4cm²
- slim edges -> 200 μm inactive iregion
 - shifted guard rings (13) underneath active pixels
- n in n technology
- operational Voltage before irradiation: 80V
- Double Chip Module:
 - 1 sensor -> 2 FE

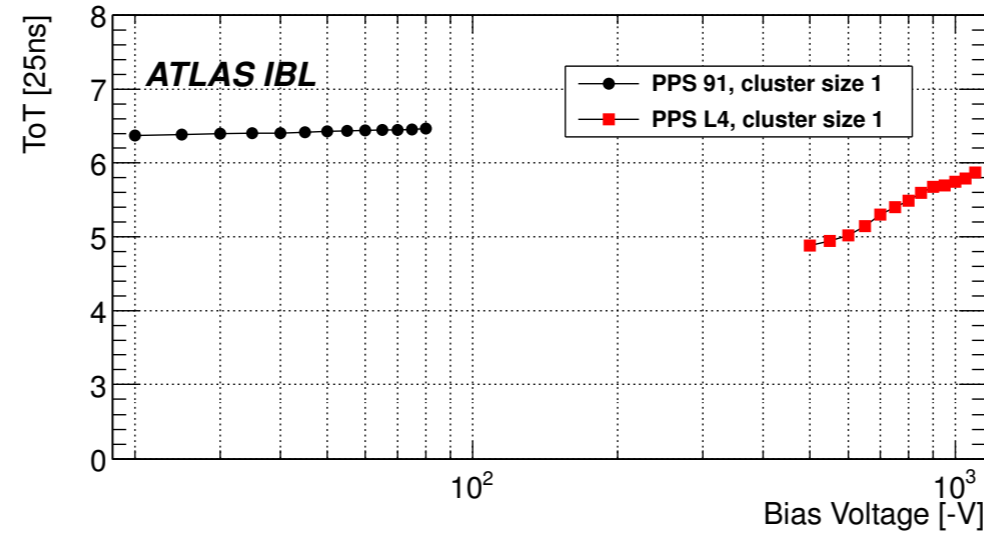


Planar after radiation

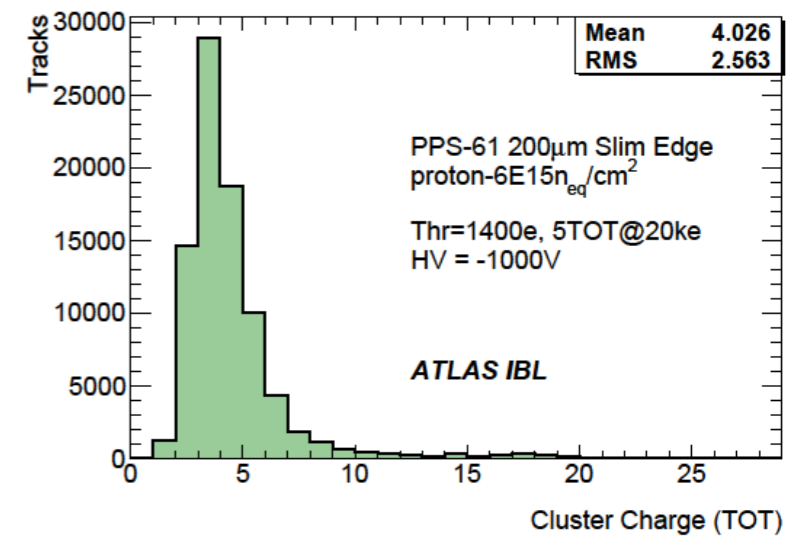
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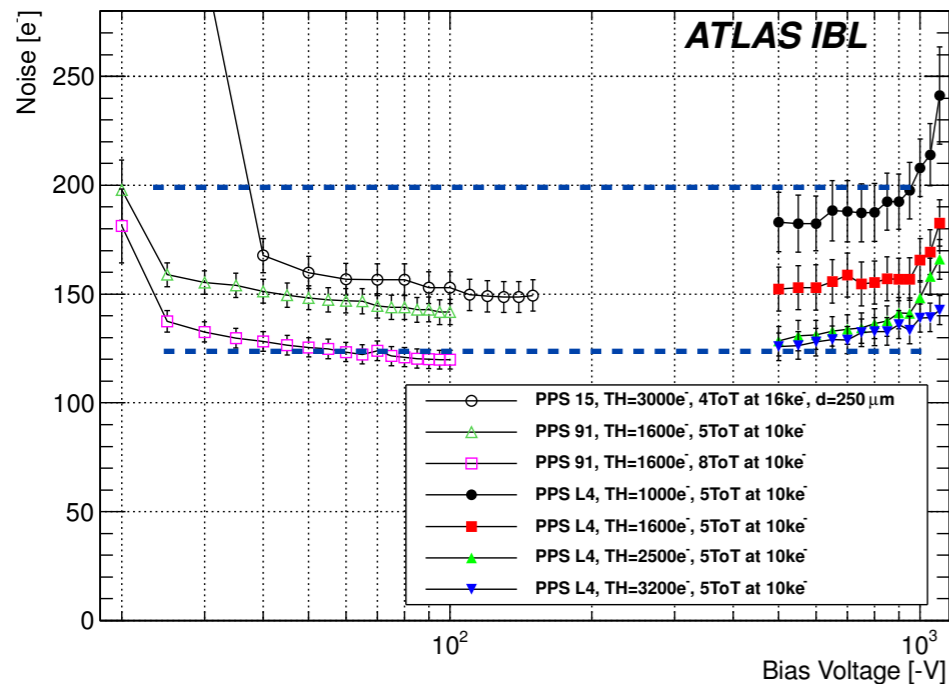
Mean ToT Bf & Aft Irr.



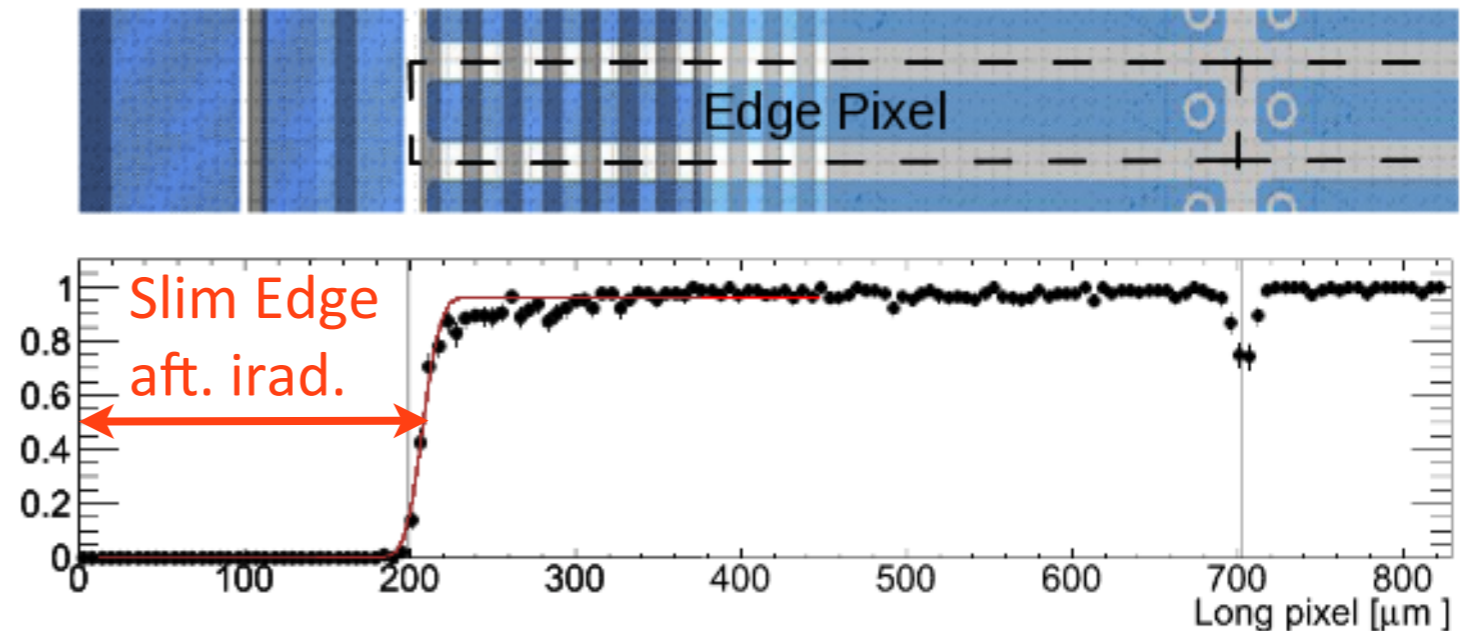
Cluster ToT distribution Aft Irr.



Noise Bf & Aft Irr.

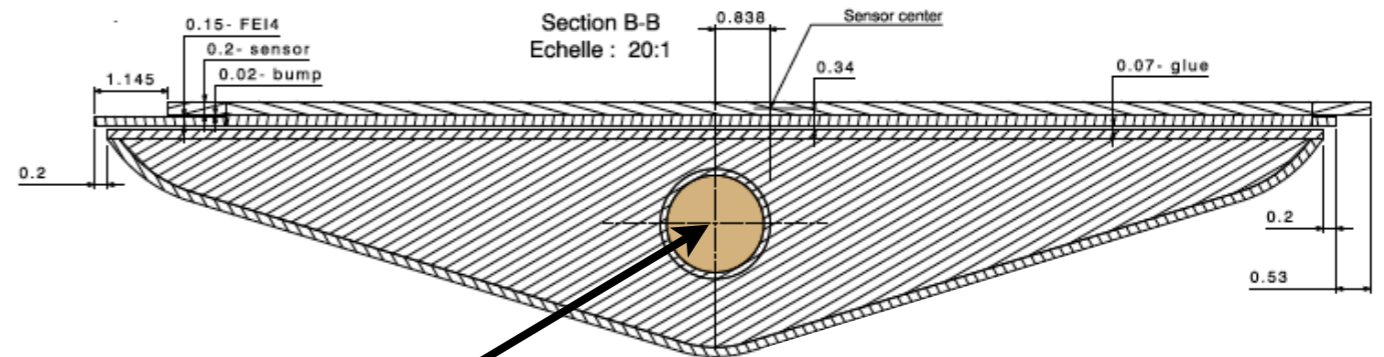


Active Area & Resolution Aft Irr.

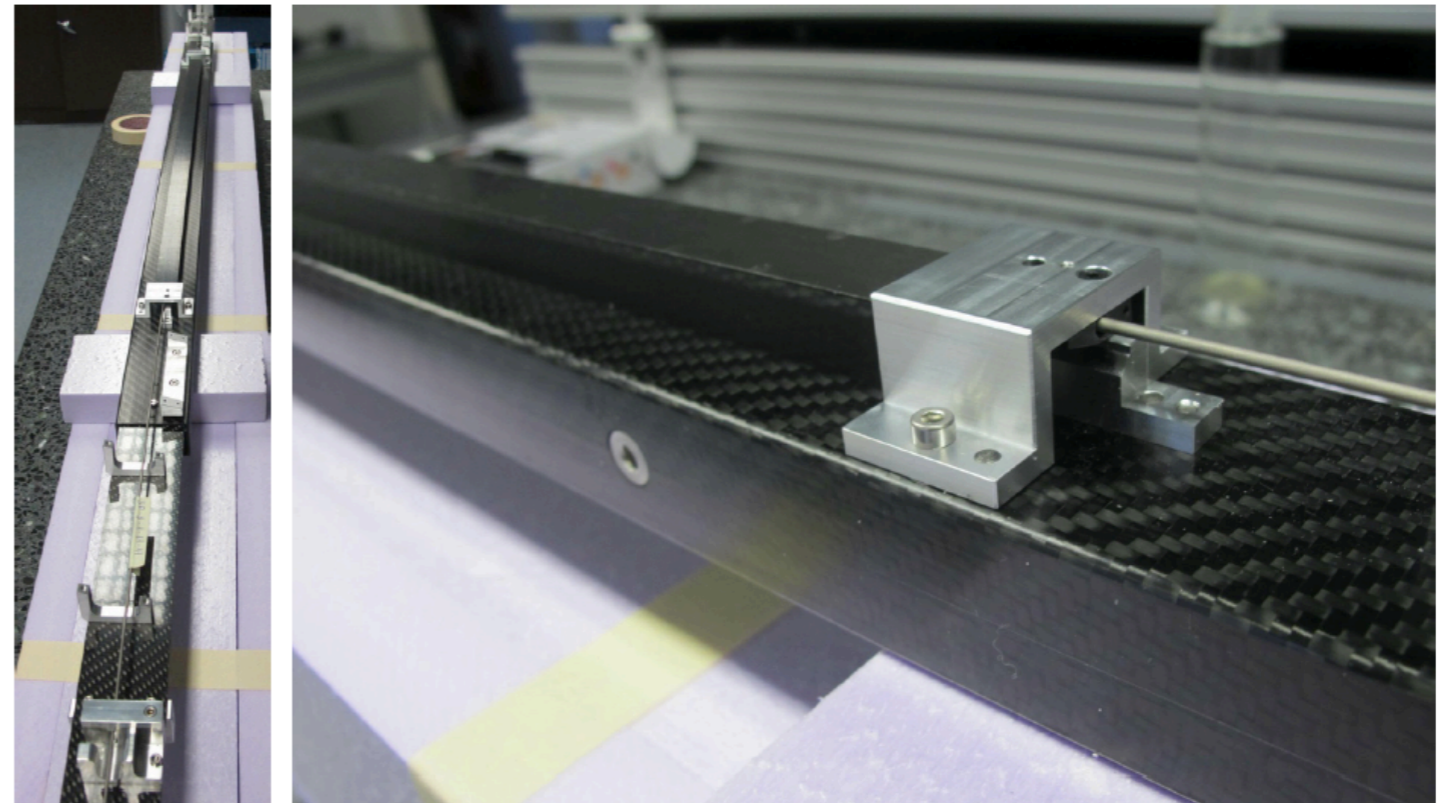


Bare Staves

- Carbon foam
 - heat exchange between the colling pipe and modules
- OMEGA
 - carbon fiber laminate bonded to the foam to provide stiffness to the structure YS-EX1515
- The pipe
 - is hard bonded, thermal contact provided by epoxy-loaded resins.



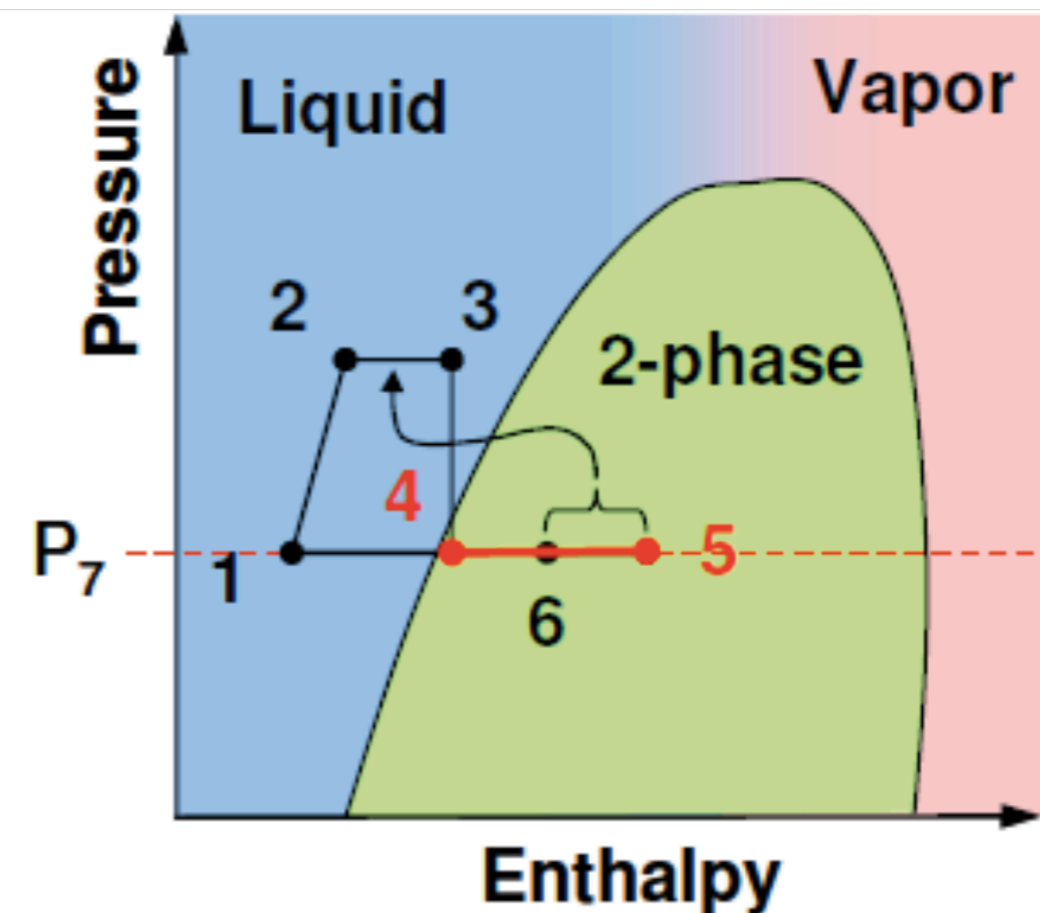
Cooling Pipe



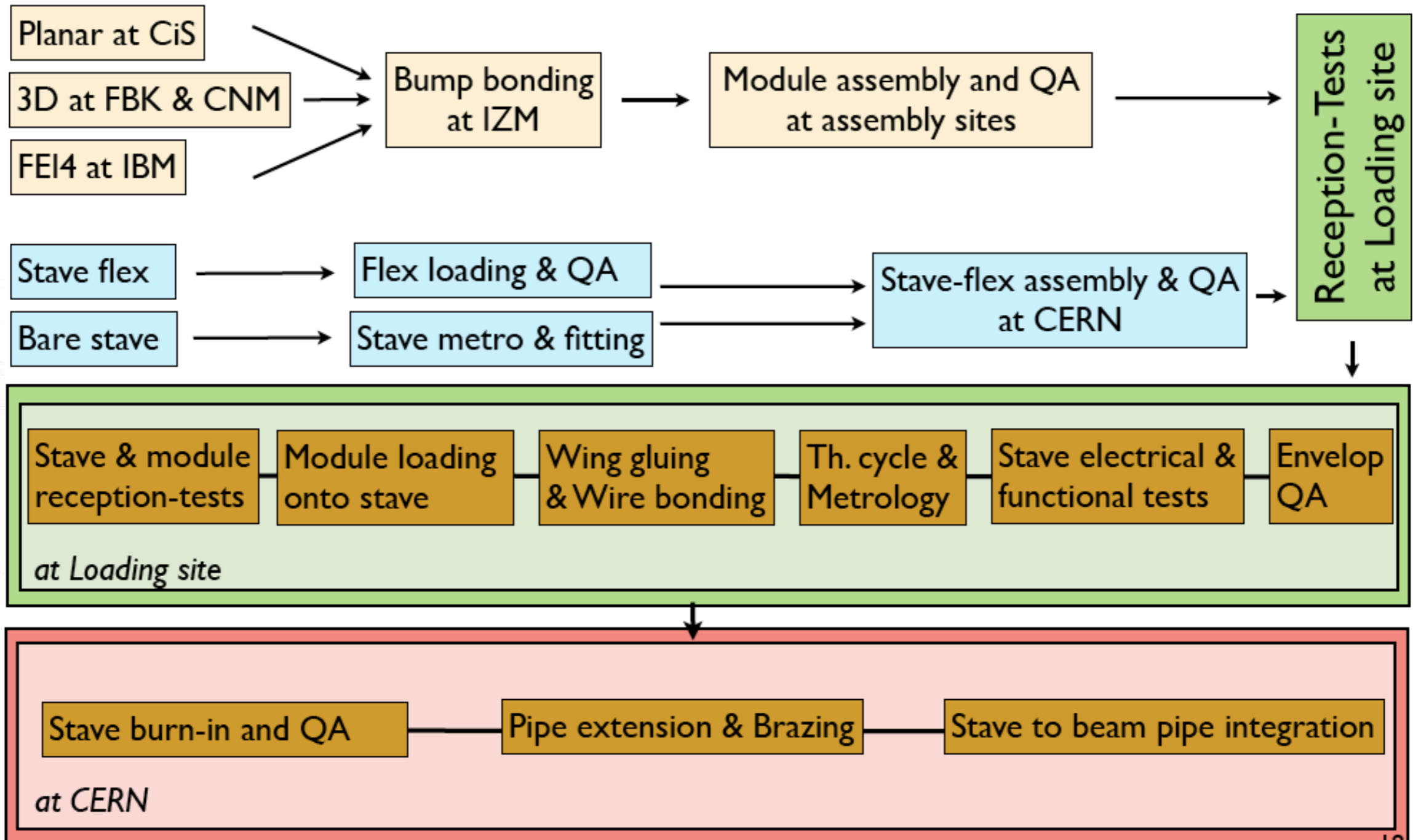
Cooling service

- CO₂ two phase system.
- 14 boiling channels w/ a nominal cooling power of 100W
 - The cooling power of the plant has been set to 2.0 kW
 - safety margin = 40%.
 - Maximum temperature -30°C
- Maximum temperature in the inlet of the channel
 - Thermal gradient along the pipe
- The Maximum Design Pressure = 100 bar

Number of Loops	14
Evaporation T	-40 °C
MDP	100 bar
Nominal Power/Loop	100 W
Nominal Total Power	1400 W
Plant Design Cooling power	2000 W

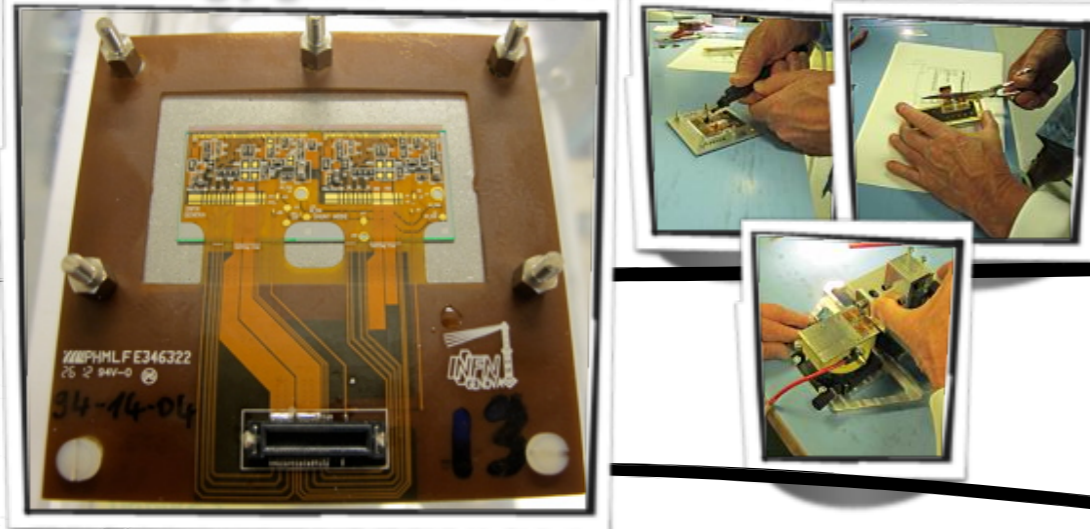


Production chain



IBL staves construction: procedure

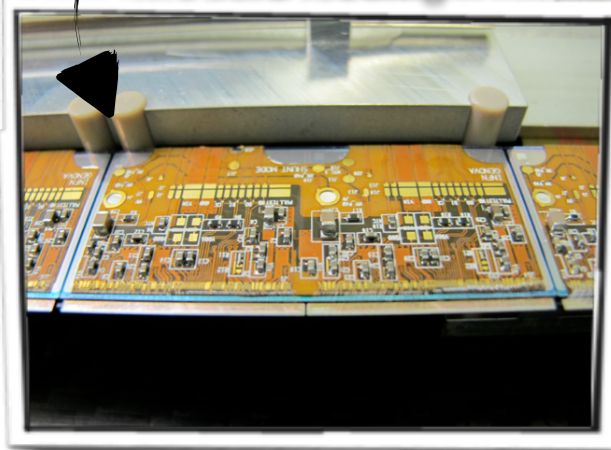
Trimming pigtails with the Guillotine tool



Grease mask working steps



Module loading



Wing loaded with 32g



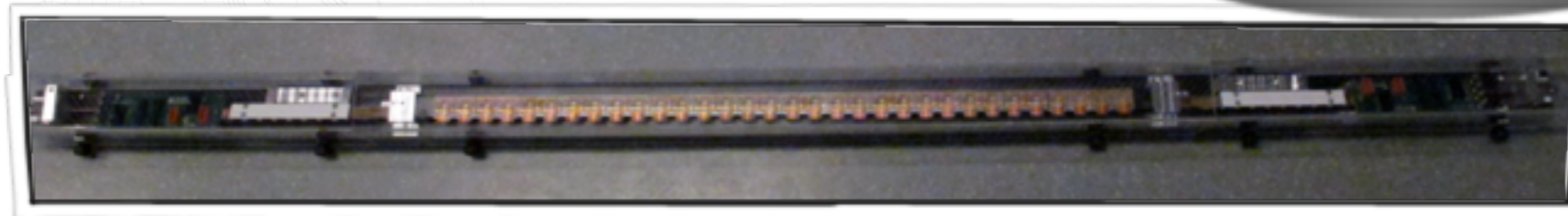
Glue stamping



Stave0 on pull tester



Stave0 on the wire bonding machine



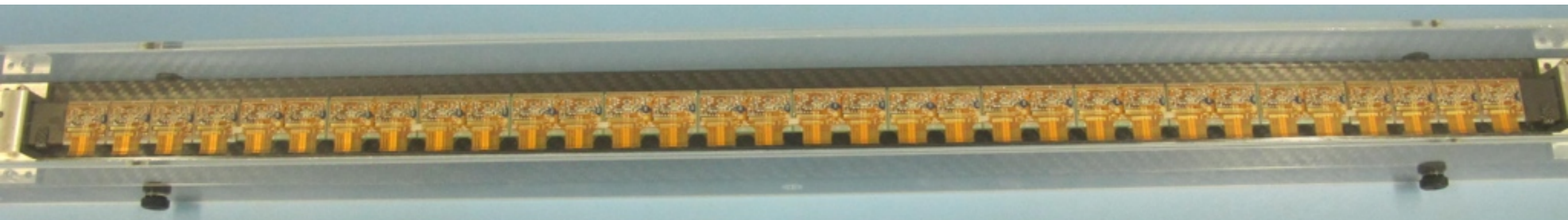
Warm tests @ 10°C

- Arrival of Stave
 - Optical inspection
 - Check powering
 - Check e-readout
 - FE configuration
- Reception Test
 - IV Scan
 - Digital, Analog and Threshold
 - ToT and X-talk scan
 - Noise Scan and short Source Scan

Cold tests @ -15°C

- Tuning
 - 3ke, 2.5ke, 2ke, 1.5 ke | 9 ToT @16ke
 - Noise Occupancy
- Pixel Analysis
 - Digital, Analog and Threshold scan
 - ToT, X-talk and Noise Scan
- Source Scan
 - Am 241 source
 - Sr 90 source
 - Cosmic with external trigger

Production status



- 18 staves planned
 - 14 for the detector
 - 2 as spares
 - 2 for the system test
- 12 production staves already
 - 9 staves under QA at CERN
 - 3 staves in Geneva ready for the delivery
- 6 more staves are coming in next weeks

Conclusions

- Technologies qualified for 550fb^{-1}
- 3D sensor technology for the first time in LHC
- New FE for high peak luminosity
- Stave QA is on-going at CERN
- Production phase is almost over ($12/18_{(14+4)}$ staves)

