

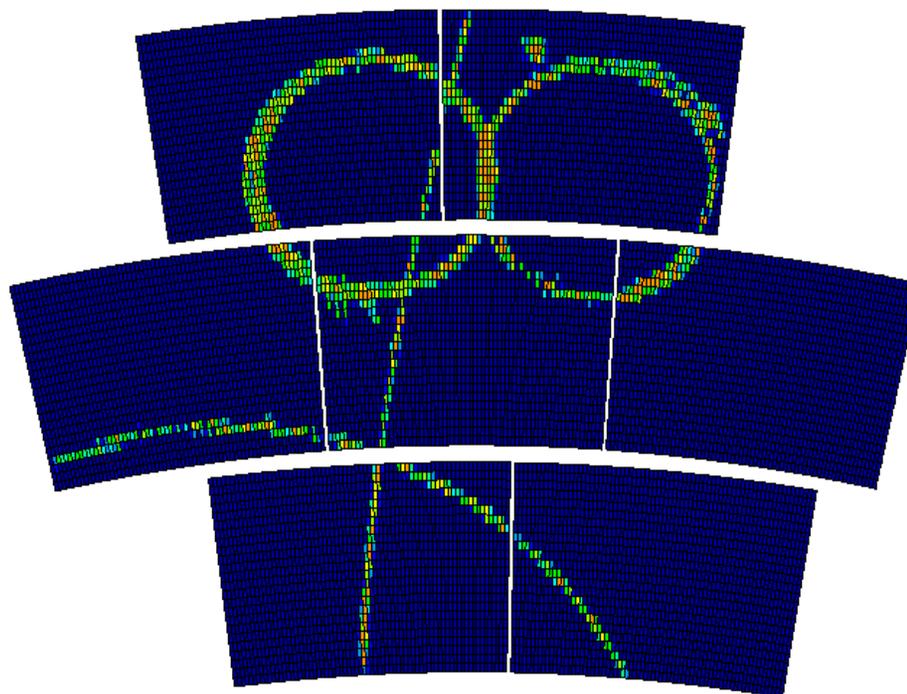


Tracker TPC: MicroMegas Status



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TPC is the central tracker for International Linear Detector (ILD)

- ☞ Large number of 3D points
 - ☛ continuous tracking
- ☞ Particle identification
 - ☛ dE/dx measurement
- ☞ Low material budget inside the calorimeters (PFA)
 - ☛ barrel: $\sim 5\%X_0$
 - ☛ endplates: $\sim 25\%X_0$
- ☞ **Two gas amplification options:**
 - ☛ Gas Electron Multiplier (GEM)
 - ☛ MicroMegas (MM)
 - pad-based charge dispersion readout
 - direct readout by the TimePix chip



TPC Requirements in 3.5 T

- ☞ **Momentum resolution:**
 - ☛ $\delta(1/p_T) \leq 9 \times 10^{-5} \text{GeV}^{-1}$
- ☞ **Single hit resolution:**
 - ☛ $\sigma(r\phi) \leq 100\mu\text{m}$ (overall)
 - ☛ $\sigma(Z) \simeq 400\mu\text{m}$
- ☞ **Tracking efficiency:**
 - ☛ 97% for $p_T \geq 1\text{GeV}$
- ☞ **dE/dx resolution: 5%**

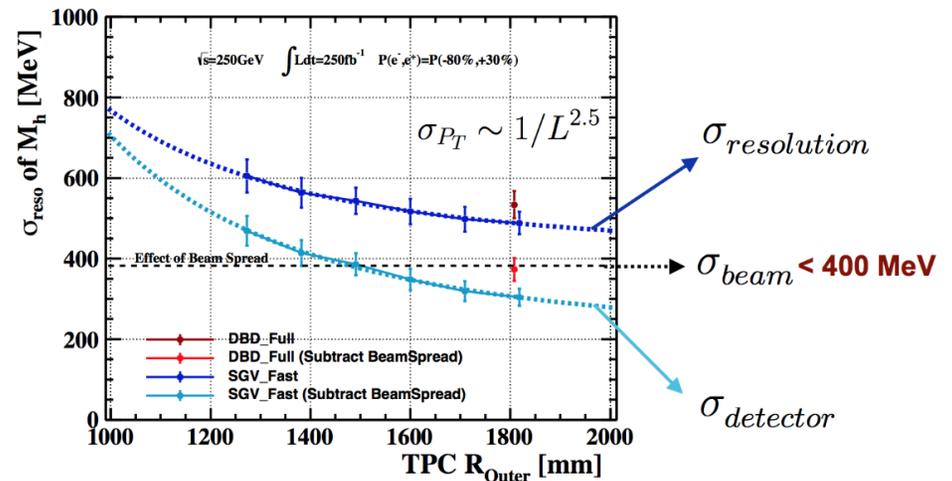
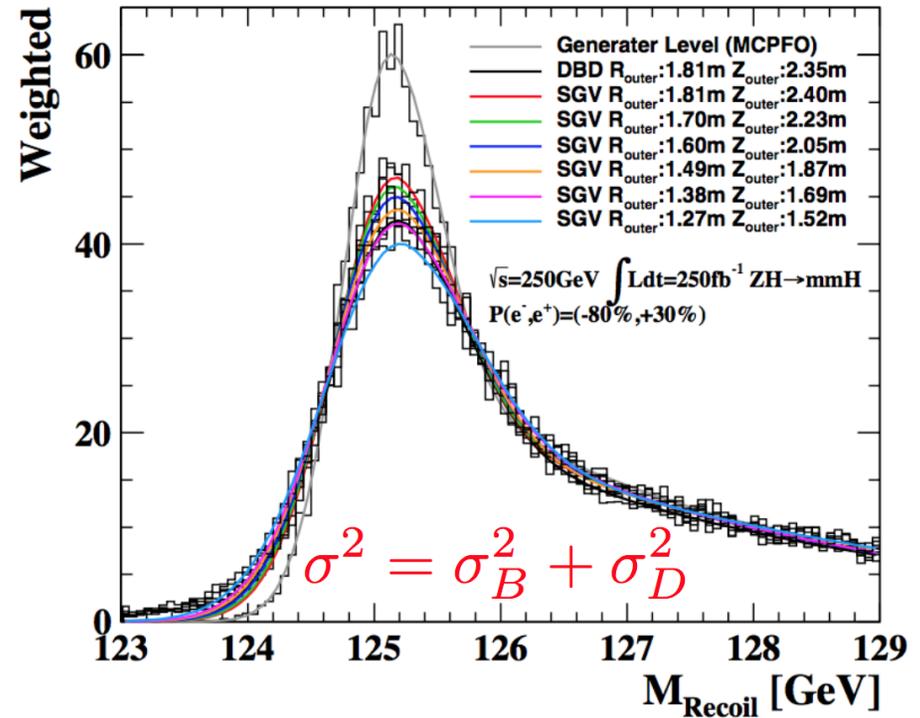
$$\frac{\sigma(p_T)}{p_T} = \sqrt{\frac{720}{N+4}} \left(\frac{\sigma_x p_T}{0.3BL^2} \right)$$

☞ TPC point resolution is x10 worse than Si

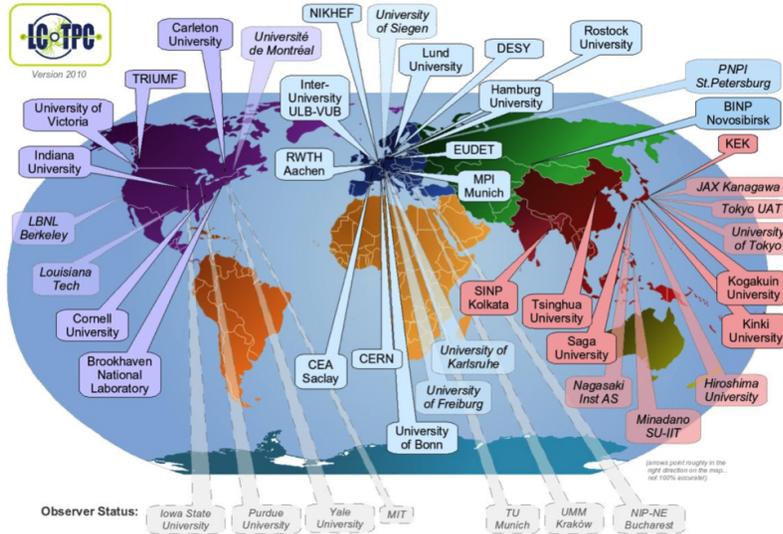
- ☞ would need x100 more points
- ☞ not always practical
- ☞ larger tracking volume
- ☞ include 2 inner Si layers (SIT) and 1 outer Si layer (SET, ETD)

☞ ILC flagship measurement

- ☞ recoil mass $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z(\ell)X$
- ☞ driven by both beam spread (σ_B) and momentum resolution (σ_D)
- ☞ $\sigma_B = 400$ MeV from TDR
- ☞ $\sigma_D = 300$ MeV at $R_{out} = 1.8$ m
- ☞ $\sigma_D = 400$ MeV at $R_{out} = 1.4$ m



Extensive R&D for ILC TPC is active research area of the LCTPC Collaboration



The EUDET/AIDA test beam (TB) facility at DESY provide a 6 GeV electron beam

- ☞ Large Prototype (LP) TPC consists of a field cage equipped with an endplate with 7 windows to receive up to 7 fully equipped modules

French activity encompasses the MicroMegas readout for ILD TPC

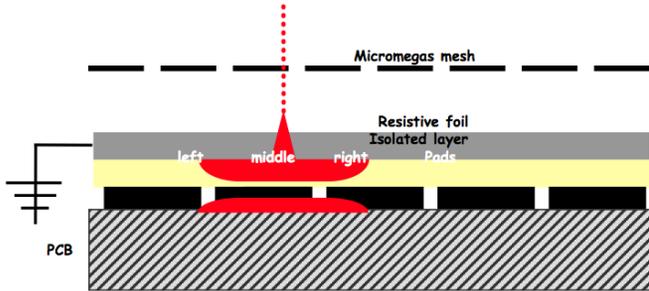
☞ *Prehistory of TB with MM modules:*

- ☞ Mar 2010: one-module setup
- ☞ May 2011: cross-talk problem
- ☞ Jul 2012: multi-module setup with 6 operated modules; coherent noise
- ☞ Jan-Feb 2013: multi-module setup with 7 fully operated modules; many disconnected pads
- ☞ Feb 2014: same as in 2013 with some pads' connection problem

☞ Last beam test of 7 MM modules took place at DESY, 1–14 March, 2015

☞ Involved groups:

→ Bonn, Carleton, DESY, KEK, Saclay

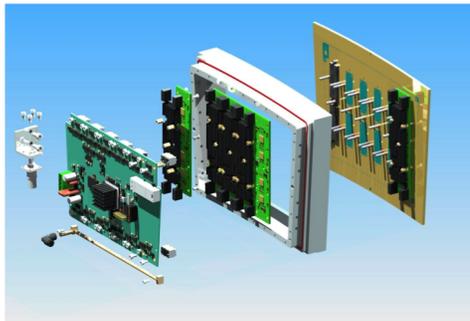


☞ Charge density function

$$\rho(r, t) = \frac{RC}{2t} \exp\left[-\frac{r^2 RC}{4t}\right]$$

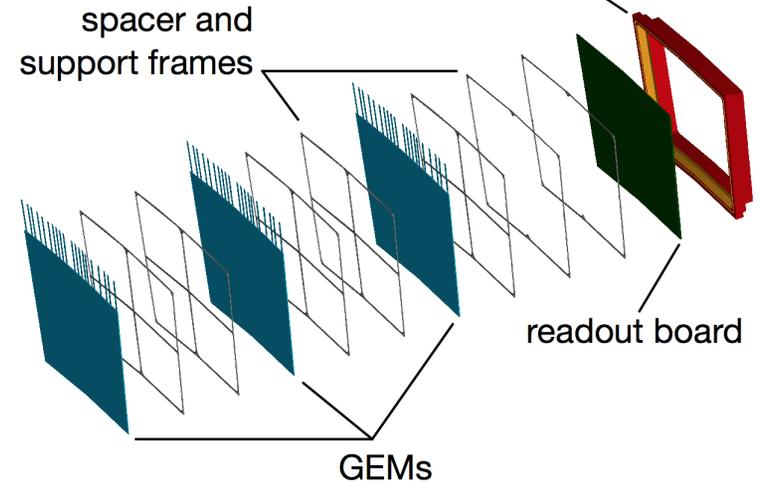
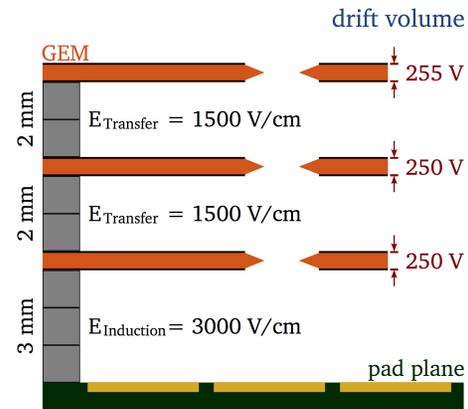
R- surface resistivity

C- capacitance/unit area



☞ **MM: T2K readout concept**

☛ 72-channel AFTER chip (12-bit)



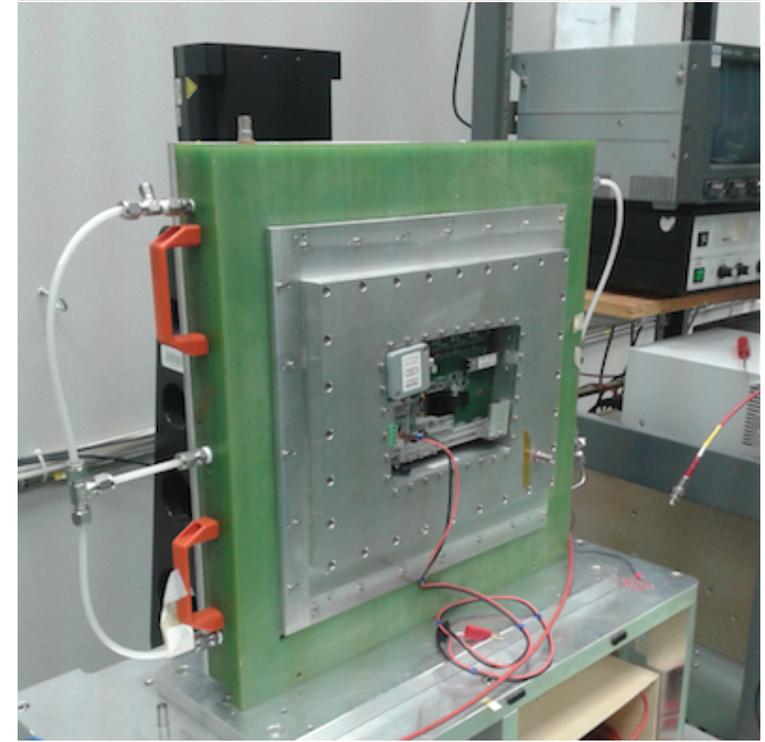
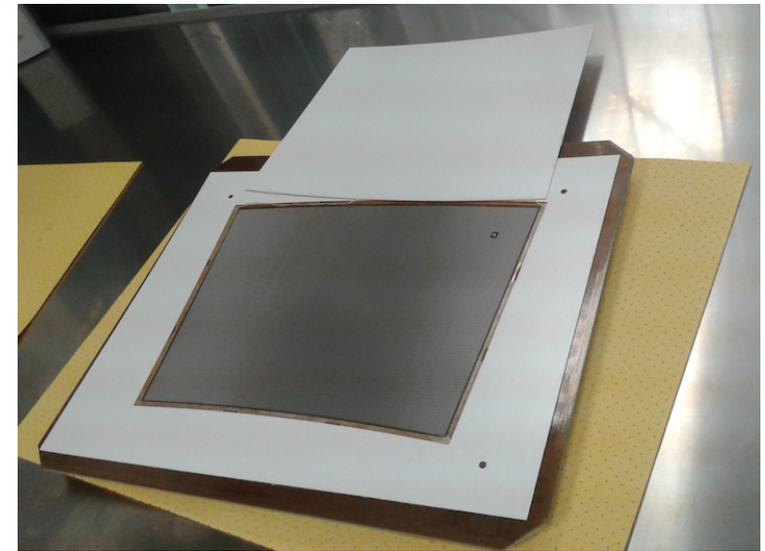
☞ **GEM: modified ALTRO readout**

☛ 16-channel ALTRO chip (10-bit)

Module test setup at CERN

- ☞ Module assembly and test using ^{55}Fe x-ray source
 - ▮ calibration, pedestal, etc
 - ▮ generic test of workability with ZS
 - ▮ homogeneous gas gain across the module (mesh uniformity)

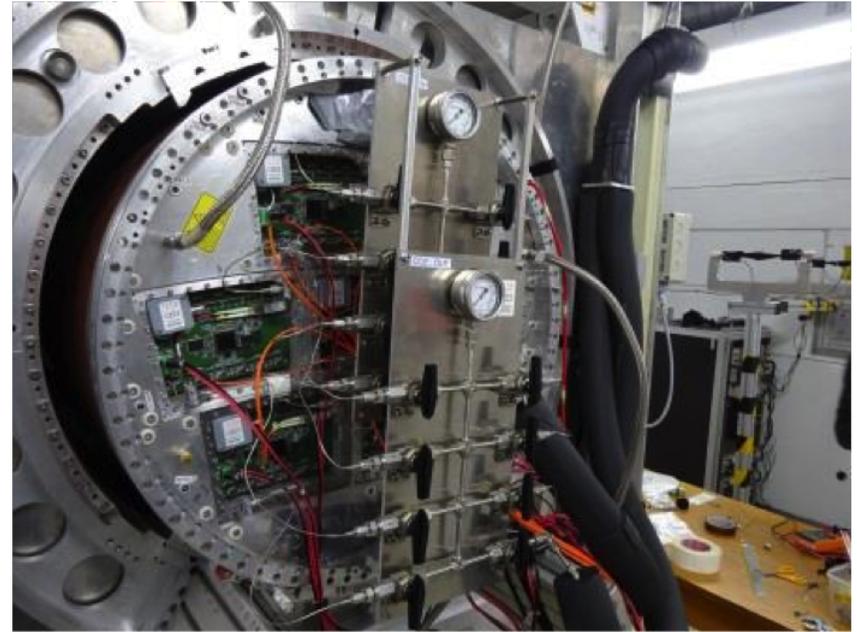
- ☞ New type modules were prepared and tested (Jan-Feb., 2015): **BD1 and BD2**
 - ▮ new PCB with resistive kapton (CLK) to disperse the charge
 - ▮ very solid (Diamond-Like Carbon) and uniform
 - ▮ precisely determined resistivity ($5 \text{ MOhm}/\square$)
 - ▮ procurement of DLC can be done in Japan



Baseline module configuration for TB2015



2-phase CO₂ cooling support

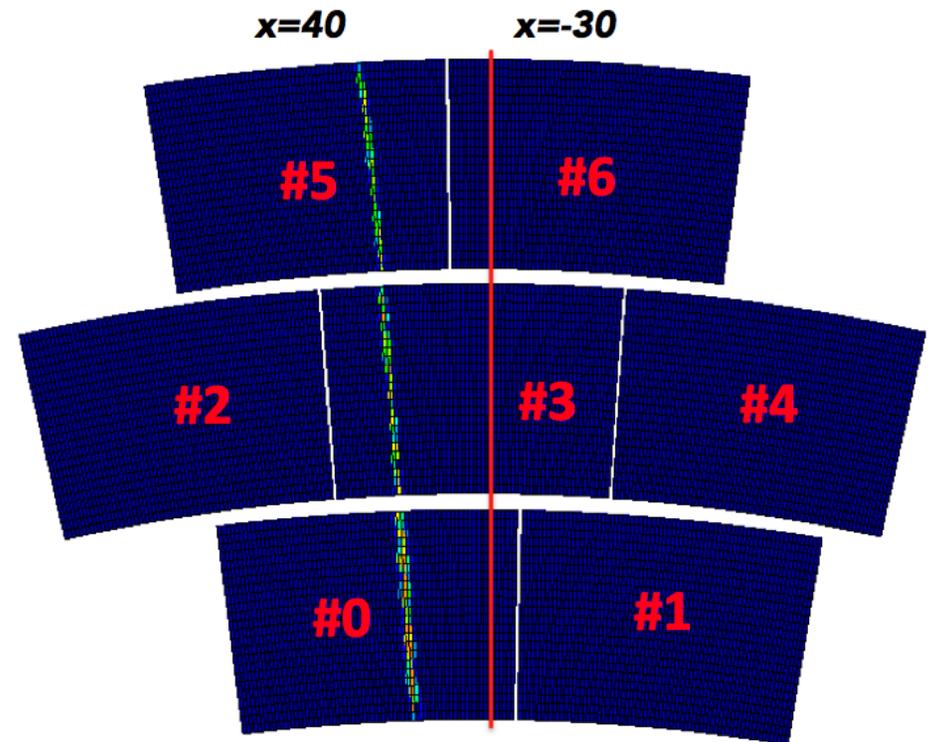


- ☞ Equipped with 7+2(spare) MM modules for this test beam
- ☞ Use KEK cooling plant TRACI made in NIKKEF for CO₂ cooling
 - ▣ 10°C at P=45 bar system operation

About 30°C stable temperature was achieved during operation of 7 MM modules

- ☞ 7 MM modules with charge dispersion by resistive anode
 - ☞ pads of the size $3 \times 7 \text{ mm}^2$
 - ☞ 24 rows with 72 pads each
 - ☞ 1728 pads per module
- ☞ Beam data taking program:
 - ☞ magnetic field: $B=0, 1 \text{ T}$
 - ☞ drift field: $E=140, 230 \text{ V/cm}$
 - ☞ z-scan $[5-50] \text{ cm}$ every $\Delta z = 5 \text{ cm}$
 - ☞ shaping time τ -scan: 100-1000 ns
 - ☞ ZS: 4.5σ (baseline) and 3σ
 - ☞ beam energy scan $[1-5] \text{ GeV}$
 - ☞ varying θ angle up to 30°
- ☞ Cosmic data: cover a whole LP volume (T_0 calibration)

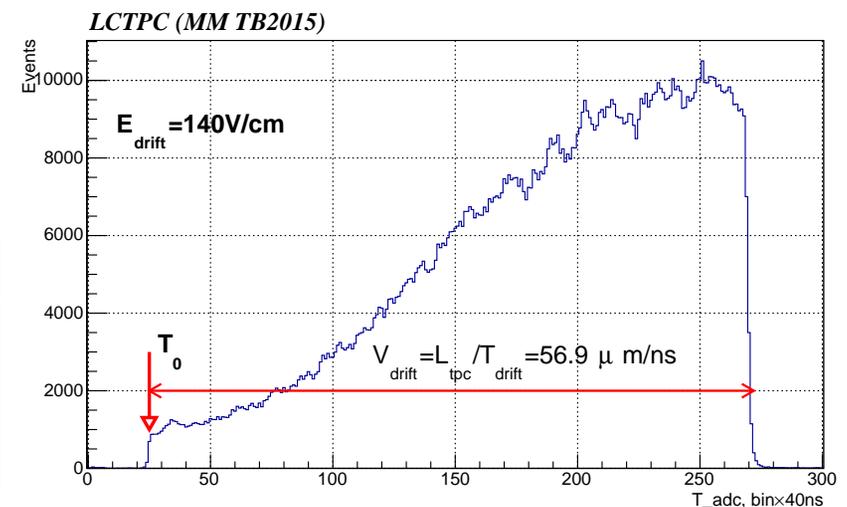
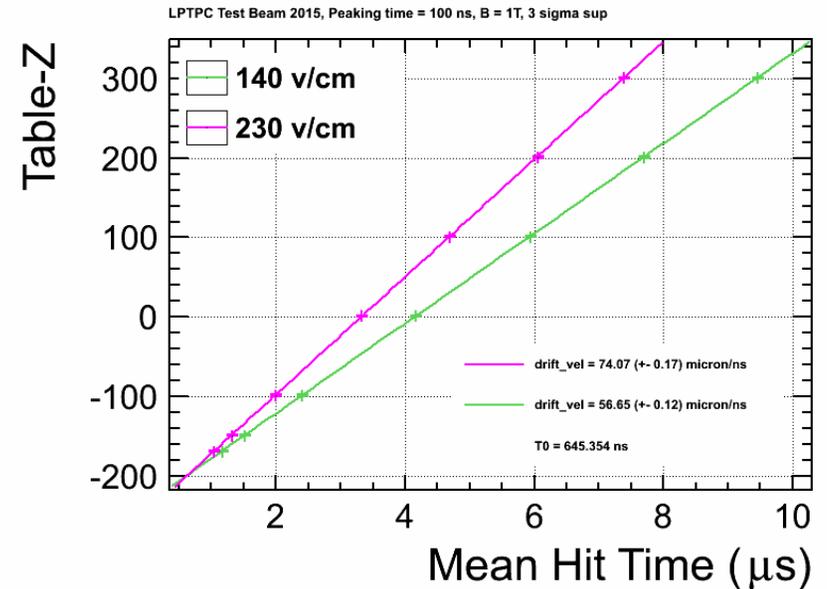
View from inside



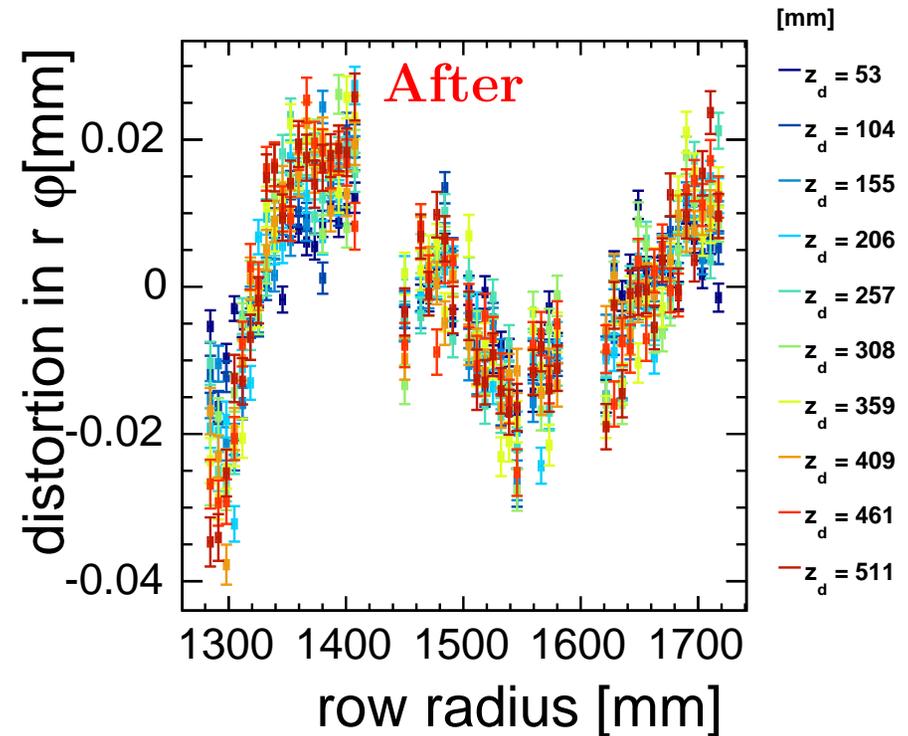
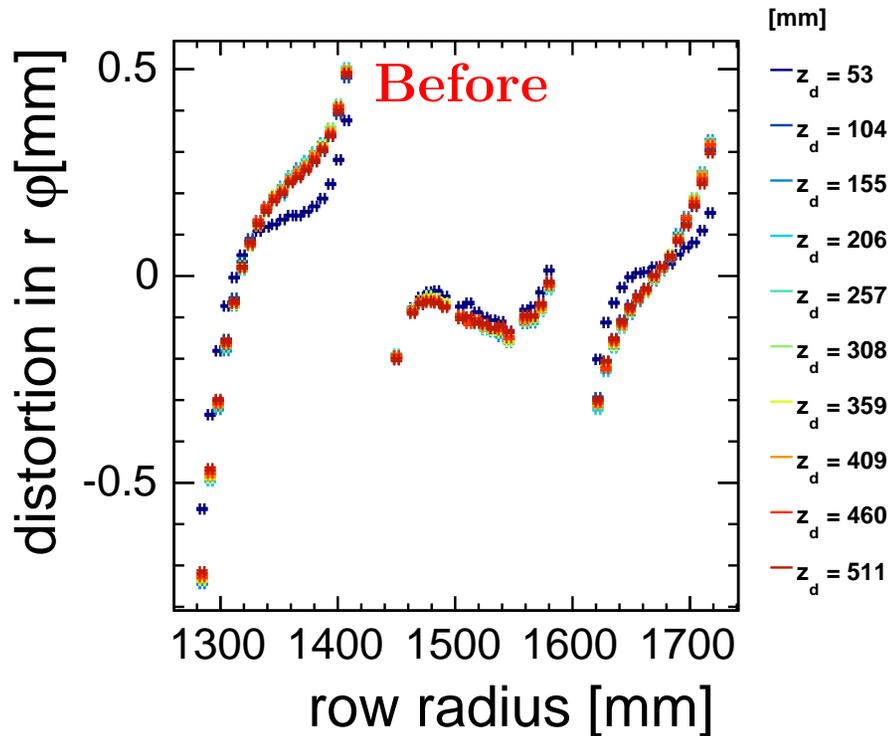
$x=40$: baseline beam setup
 $x=-30$: complementary beam setup
 ($B=0 \text{ T}$ data at $x=-30$)

- ☞ Prototype operates with T2K gas
 - ☛ Ar(95%), CF₄(3%), iC₄H₁₀(2%)
 - ☛ gas purity: 60 ppm O₂, 100 ppm H₂O
 - ☛ deploy Magboltz calculations
- ☞ Absolute T₀ calibration:
 - ☛ beam trigger: dedicated z-scan at V_{drift} = 140, 230 V
 - T₀ = 645ns from fit
 - ☛ cosmic trigger: accumulate a whole LP volume data events
 - T₀ = 22 × 40ns = 880ns

About 250 ns difference for T₀ between 2 trigger configurations



	E=140 V/cm	E=230 V/cm
V _d Data	56.7 ± 0.1 μm/ns	74.1 ± 0.2 μm/ns
V _d Magboltz	57.9 ± 1.0 μm/ns	75.5 ± 1.0 μm/ns
D _⊥ Magboltz	74.5 ± 2.5 μm/√cm	94.8 ± 3.1 μm/√cm



☞ Non-uniform E-field near module boundaries induces ExB effects

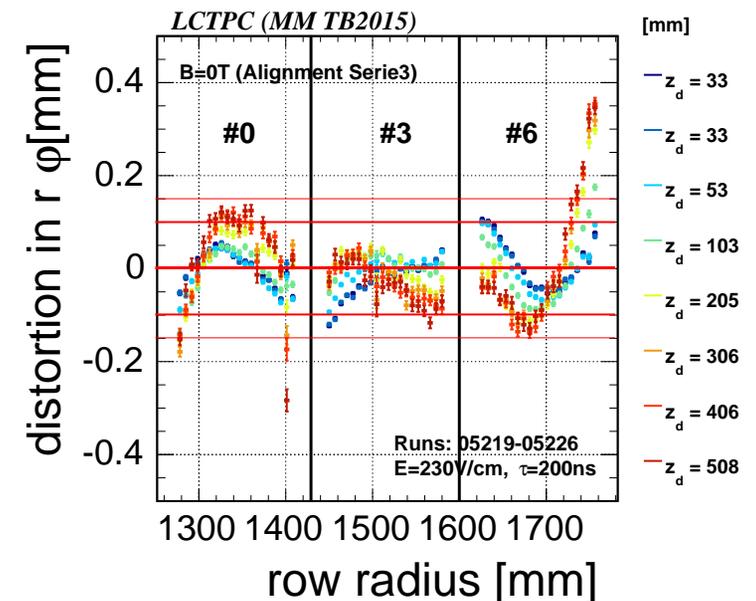
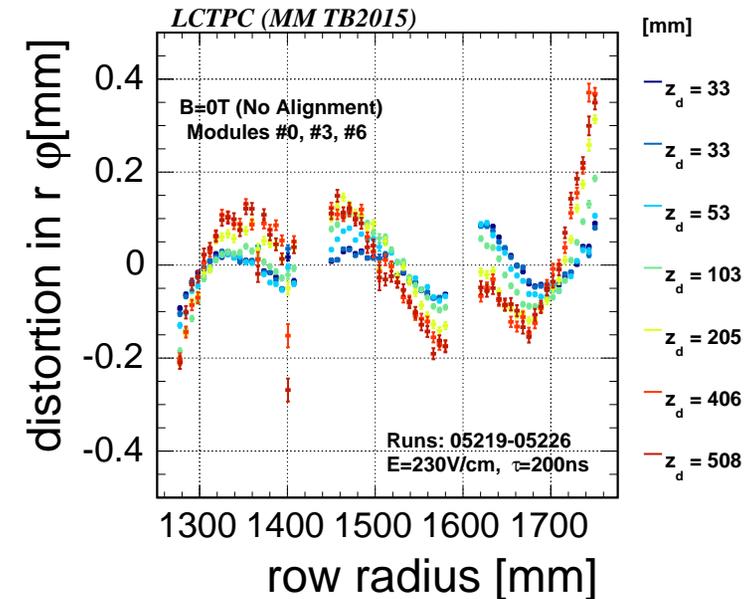
- ☞ reach about 0.5 mm at boundaries
 - worth to minimize at design level
- ☞ accounted as systematic residual offsets
- ☞ determined on a row-by-row basis from residuals
- ☞ correct residuals to zero at about $20 \mu\text{m}$

Residual offsets are due to distortions (ExB) and misalignment (multi-module setup)

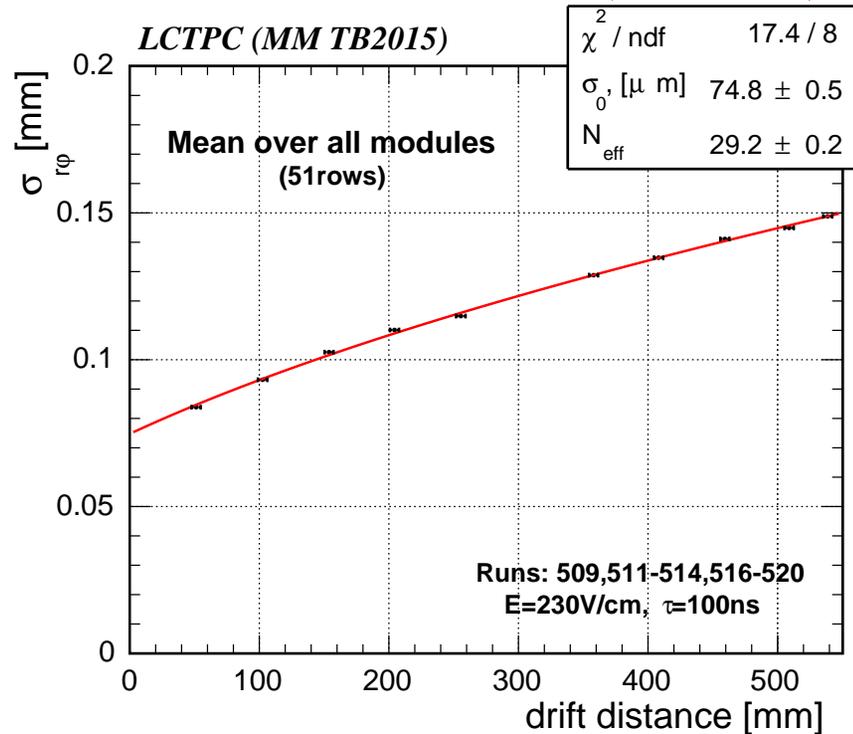
Alignment is accounted as overall rotations (θ) and shifts (x and y)

- ▣ uses all data at B=0T to exclude ExB effects
- ▣ corrections are obtained in an iterative procedure unless they are within errors (3 serie)
- ▣ determined in module-by-module basis
- ▣ uses multi-dimensional χ^2 minimization with Millipede II interfaced to GBL tracks

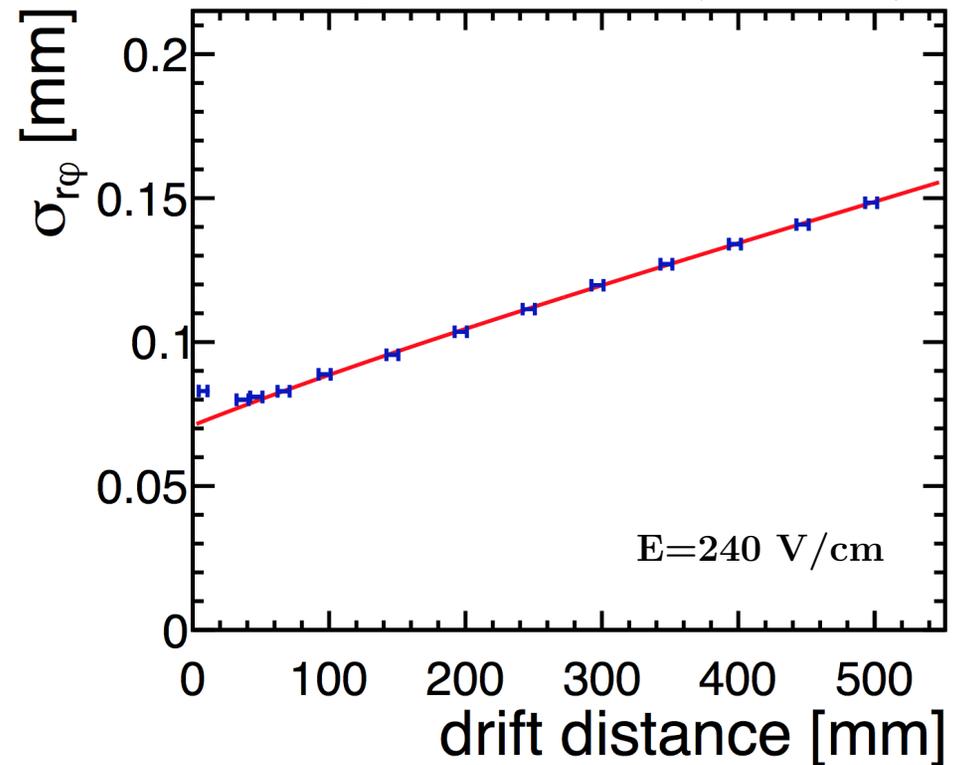
Available TB data allowed us to study the whole set of systematic effects relevant to the multi-module setup



MM peaking time 100 ns (AFTER)



GEM peaking time 120 ns (ALTRO)



Fit data with:
$$\sigma(z) = \sqrt{\sigma_0^2 + \frac{D_{\perp}^2}{N_{\text{eff}}} z^2}, \quad \sigma_0^2 = b^2 / N_{\text{eff}}$$

➡ σ_0 - the resolution at $z=0$, N_{eff} - the effective number of electrons

➡ Magboltz calculations of D_{\perp} at about 3% precision

- ☞ We do not plan to make any big hardware investment before beginning of 2017
- ☞ We have presently no intent to take more data with the same configuration
- ☞ However, several possibilities are still opened
 - if there is an endplate II to be tested, or
 - if we have an idea of a fixup for distortions
- ☞ **Priority in the next two years**
 - to analyze the data (MarlinTPC)
 - to understand distortions systematically
 - to work on simulations
 - publications (this year)
- ☞ **As far as hardware is concerned**
 - design of a large module with cooling and high channel density
 - gating with a large aperture GEM, by doing ion back-flow measurements
 - simulating in hardware an ion disk using a UV lamp

☞ A vast R&D program carried out by LCTPC collaboration in the past

- ☞ EUDET/AIDA facility at DESY allows a variety of measurements with LP TPC
- ☞ vast amount of data taken in various configuration were accumulated
- ☞ major systematic effects relevant to multi-module setup were studied
- ☞ number of technical issues have been tested and demonstrated
 - 2-phase CO₂ cooling long-term operation at 30°C of electronic circuit

☞ Publications on behalf of LCTPC collaboration

- ☞ MM: possibly paper on 2010 one-module setup (could be short)
- ☞ MM: detailed paper on 2015 analysis (possibly within one year)
- ☞ GEM: draft is available for LCTPC collaboration wide review

☞ Preparation for next beam tests

- ☞ module with common pad structure is being discussed
- ☞ integration for gating and ion back flow tests
- ☞ possibly production of endplate II to address distortions



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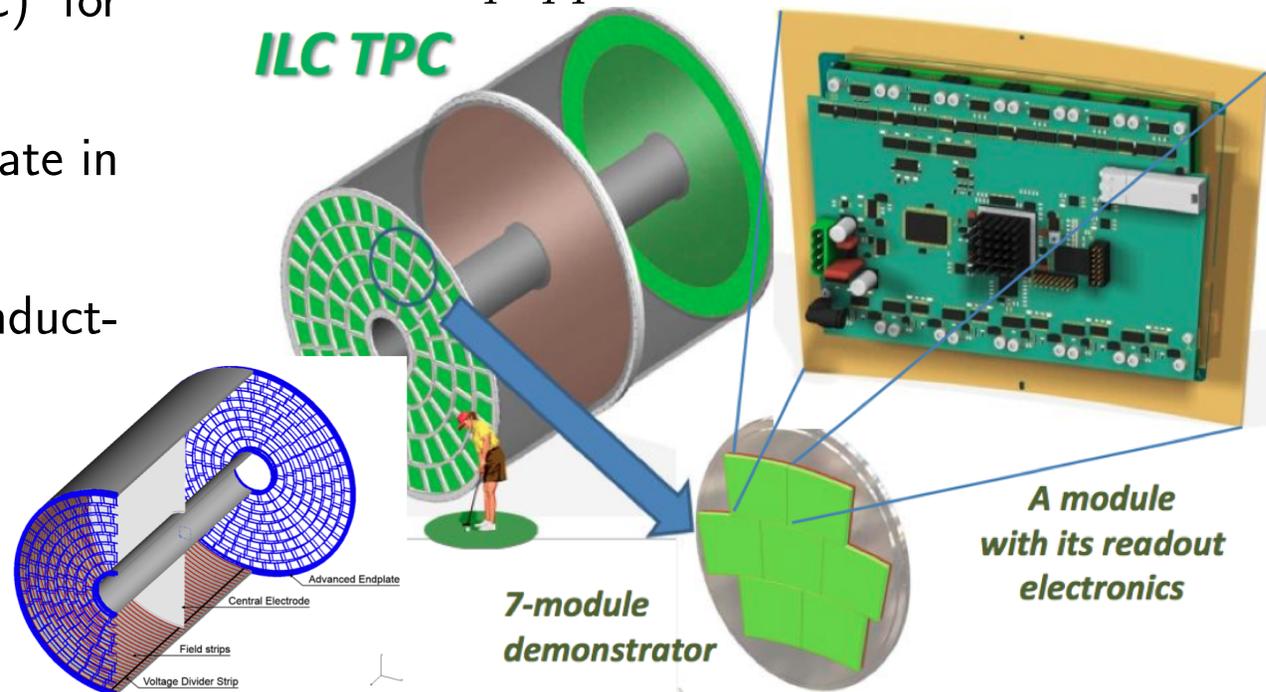


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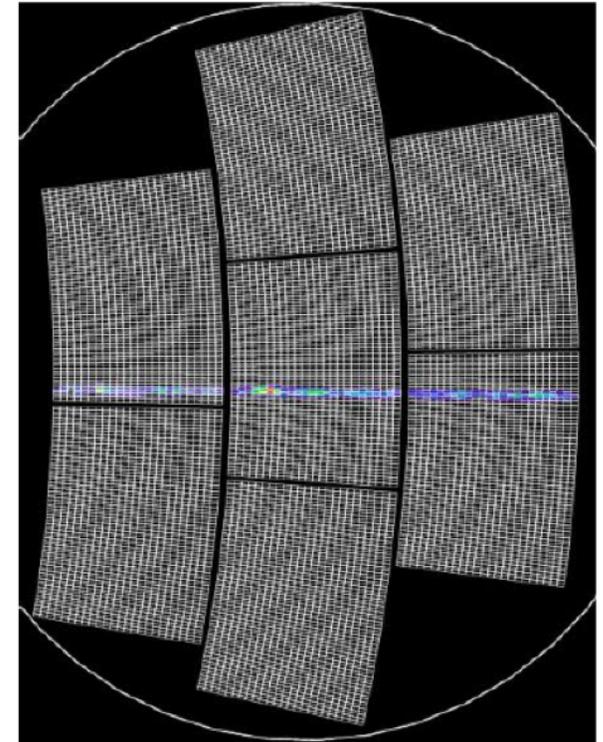
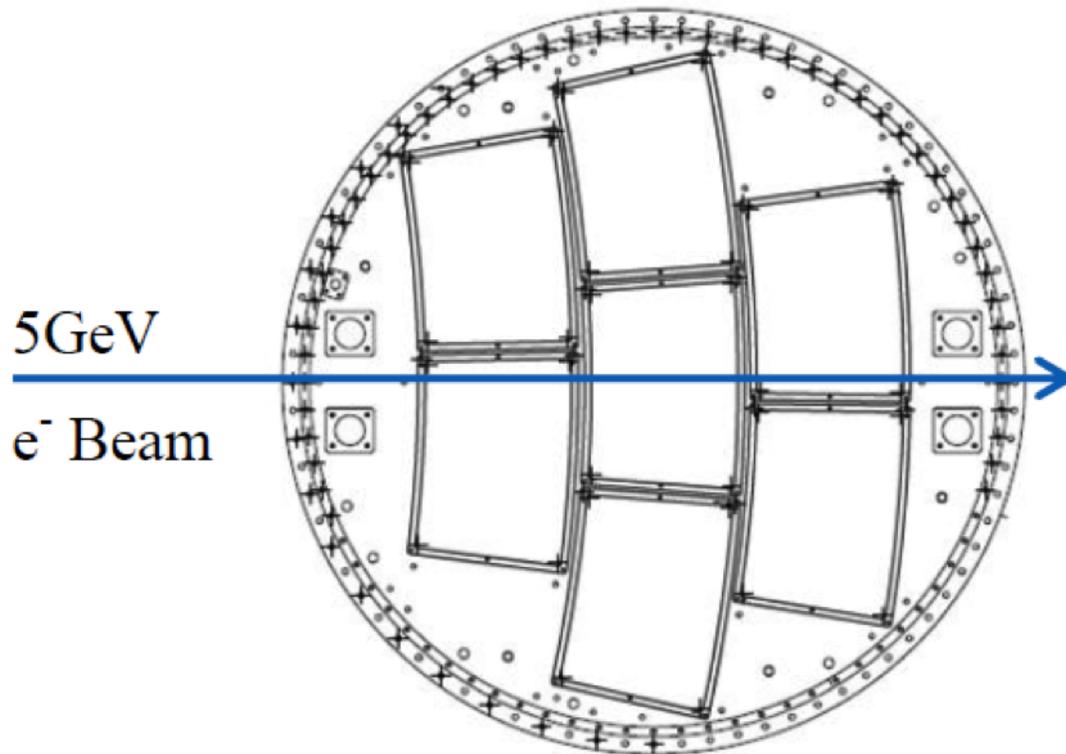
The EUDET/AIDA test beam facility at DESY provide a 6 GeV electron beam

- ☞ Setup was designed for a Large TPC Prototype (LPTPC) for the ILC experiment
- ☞ LP readout modules operate in a strong magnetic field
 - ▮ provides a superconducting solenoid magnet $\varnothing 85$ cm and a length ~ 1 m
 - ▮ a magnetic field strength of up to **1.25 T**

Consists of a field cage equipped with an endplate with 7 windows to receive up to 7 fully equipped identical modules



*Different layouts are considered for ILD:
4-wheel and 8-wheel scheme*

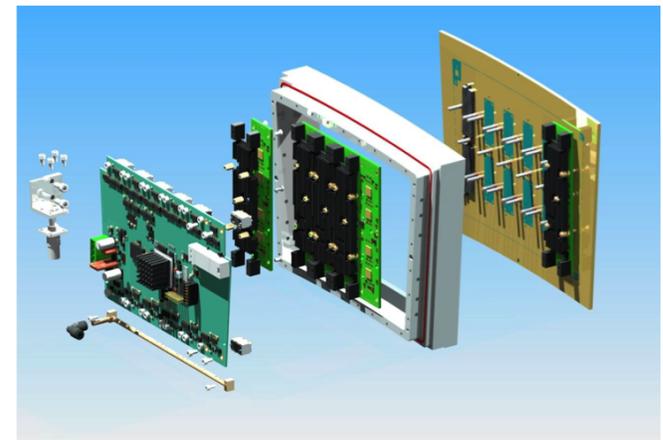


A multi-module detector sensitive to misalignment and distortions

☞ Low material budget is required for ILD-TPC

☞ endplates: $\leq 0.25 X_0$

☞ current MM module design: $d/X_0 \simeq 0.24$

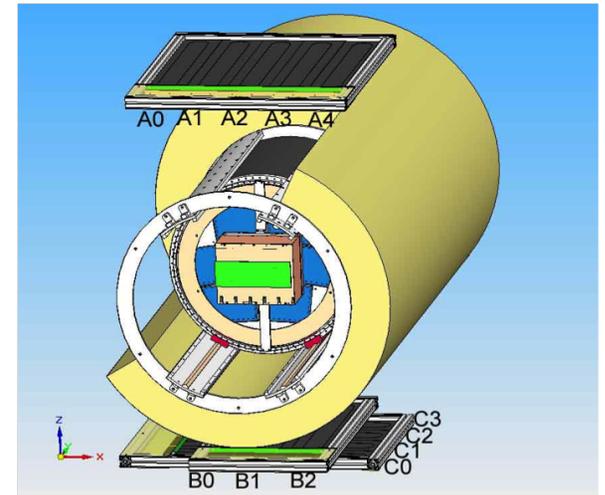


☞ Beam, Laser, and Cosmic triggers are deployed

- ☞ A cosmic trigger based on
 - 12 scintillator plates
 - readout by silicon PMs
 - SiPM signal discrimination and coincidence logic with NIM modules

☞ DAQ - *120 Hz maximum event taking rate* (designed and produced at CEA-Saclay)

- ☞ 6 AFTER chips are digitized in parallel by 8-channel ADC at 20 MHz
- ☞ 4 sequential iterations are needed to readout a FEMi
- ☞ each iteration takes 79×511 clock cycles at 20 MHz
- ☞ irreducible dead-time of 8 ms



About 26 W power consumption is currently measured per MM module

- ☞ Temperature of the circuit rises up to 60°C
 - ☞ cause a potential damage of electronics
 - ☞ convect gas to TPC due to a pad heating

Cooling of the electronic circuit is required!

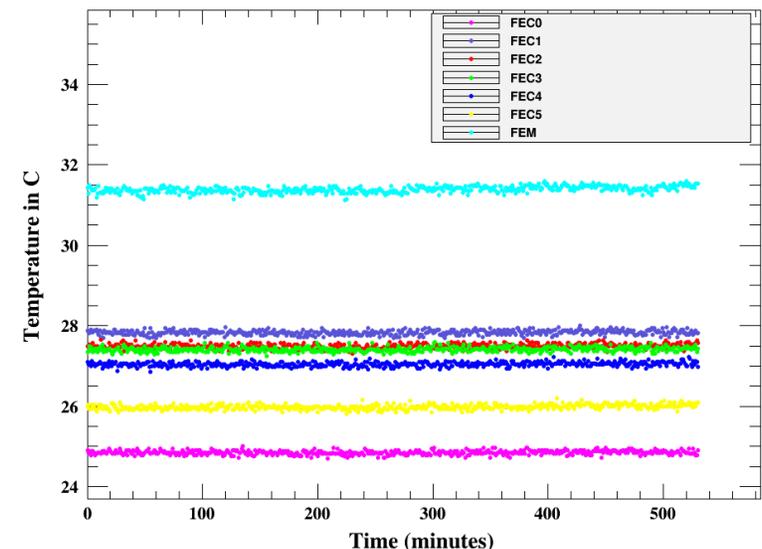
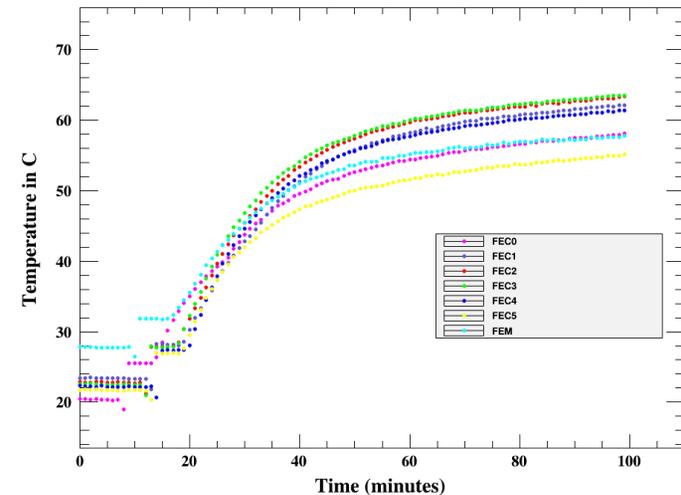
- ☞ **Principle:** CO₂ has a much lower viscosity and a much larger latent heat than all usual refrigerants

- ☞ the two phases (liquid and gas) can co-exist at room temperature under pressure
- ☞ very small pipes suffice
- ☞ hold high pressure with low material

- ☞ 10°C at P=45 bar system operation

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Module 6 (S3B)



Readout system for the MM prototype TPC is conceptually identical to what is deployed in the T2K experiment
 (designed and produced at CEA-Saclay)

☞ **72-channel AFTER chip**

- ▣ charge signal amplification
- ▣ shaping (100 ns)
- ▣ waveform sampling in a 511-time-bin SCA

☞ 4 AFTER chips are mounted on a Front-End Card (FECi)

☞ 6 FECi are digitalized and read-out by FE Mezzanine (FEMi)

☞ Each FEMi communicates with a Data Concentrator Card (DCC) over duplex optical link

☞ DCC transfers events to DAQ PC via a Gigabit Ethernet port

