



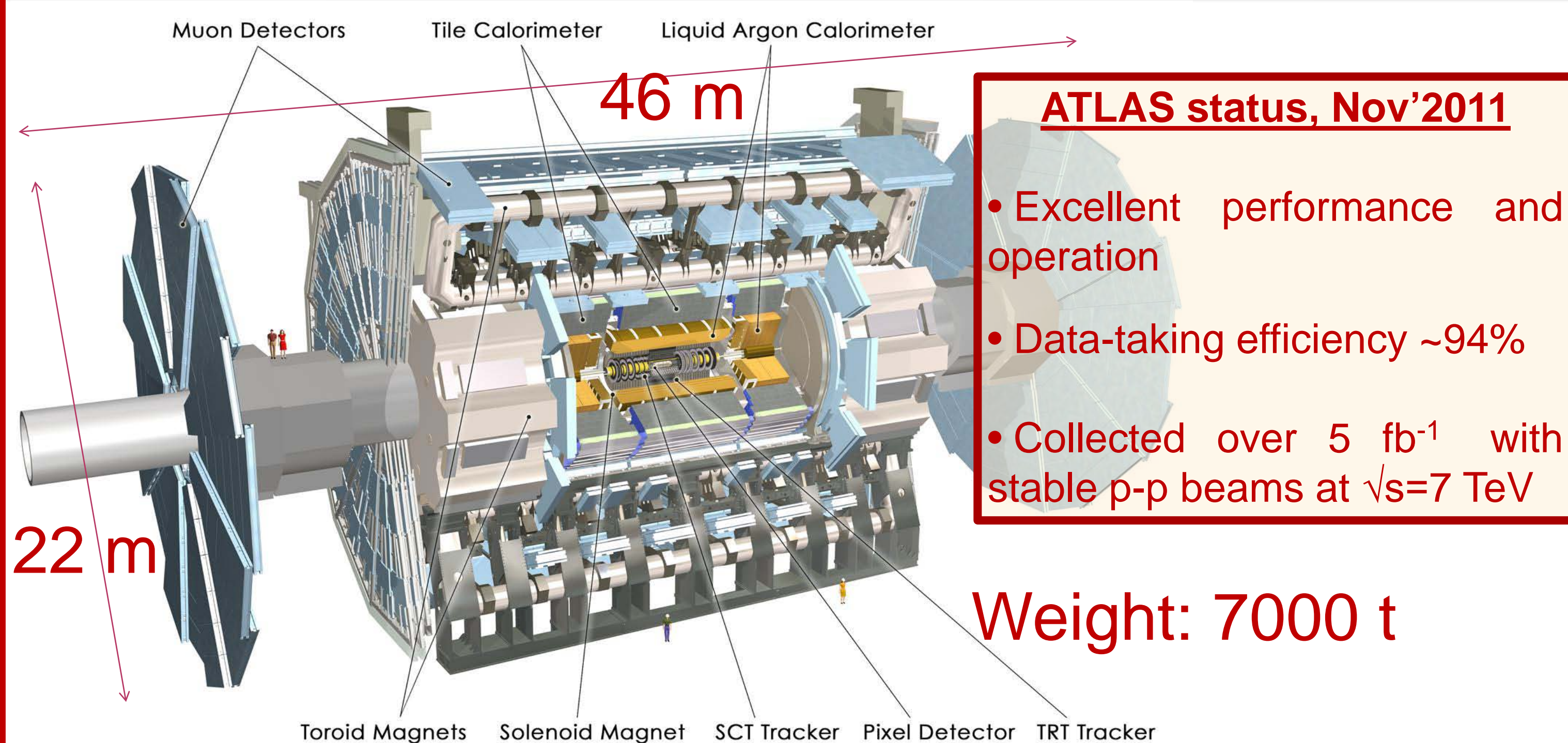
ATLAS Upgrade for the HL-LHC: meeting the challenges of a five-fold increase in collision rate



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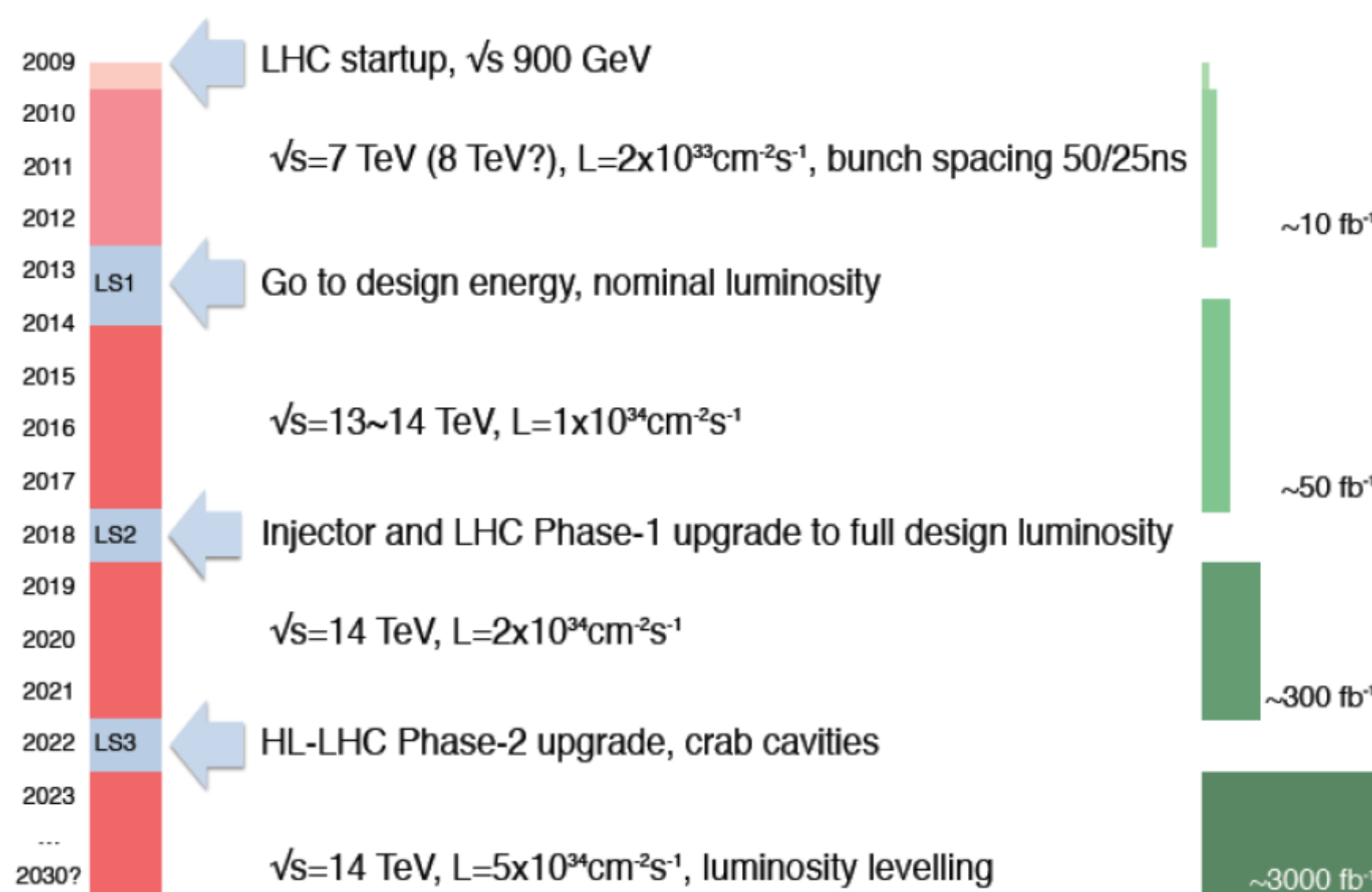
ATLAS status, Nov'2011

- Excellent performance and operation
- Data-taking efficiency ~94%
- Collected over 5 fb⁻¹ with stable p-p beams at $\sqrt{s}=7$ TeV

- The largest ever built HEP experiment, operating at LHC, CERN
- Designed to explore the $\sqrt{s}=14$ TeV p-p collisions at $L=10^{34}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹
- Basic subsystems:
 - * Inner Detector, ID (Pixel Detector, SCT, TRT) within solenoid of B=2T
 - * Calorimeters (Liquid Argon and Tile (scintillating tiles))
 - * Muon Spectrometer, using toroidal magnetic field of B=0.5T

HL-LHC & ATLAS Upgrade(s)

- High-Luminosity LHC (HL-LHC or sLHC) → 5 times increase of the instantaneous luminosity, i.e. $L_{\text{sLHC}}=5 \cdot 10^{34}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹. The goal is to extend the data set from about 300 fb⁻¹ proposed for LHC running, to 3000 fb⁻¹ by ~ 2030.
- Physics goals/motivations:
 - SuperSYmmetry (discovery, spectroscopy)
 - Higgs physics (rare decay modes, Higgs couplings)
 - New forces, new gauge bosons(W', Z' extending searches to higher limits)
 - Quark substructure, ...



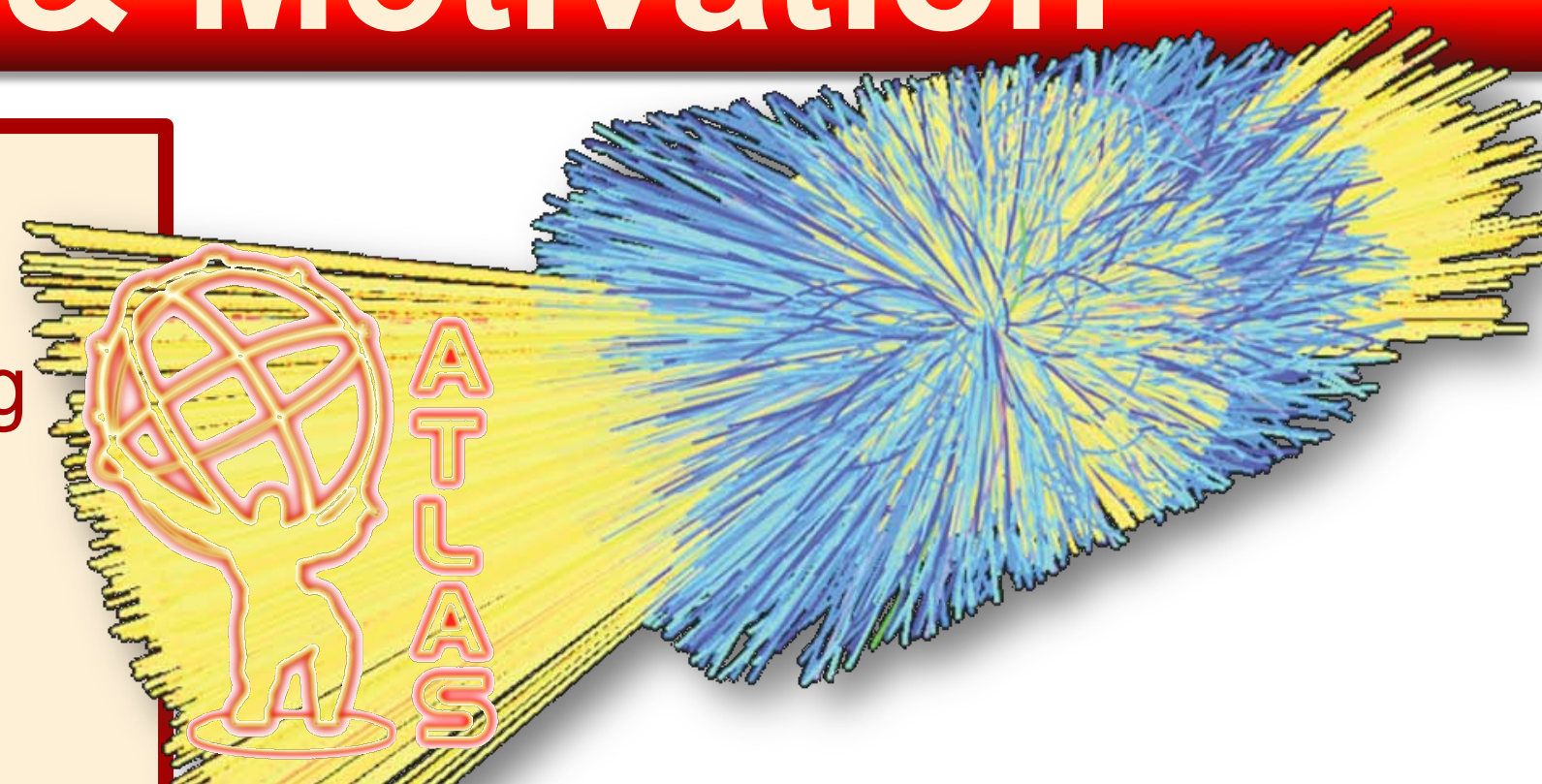
ATLAS Upgrade Plans

- **Phase-0 (LS1), 2013-2014**
 - New Insertable pixel B-Layer (IBL) → approved
- **Phase-1 (LS2), 2018**
 - Fast Track trigger (FTK) → approved
 - New Muon small wheels
 - Improved L1 Calo granularity
 - Bring in "topological" triggers
- **Phase-2 (LS3), 2022-2023**
 - Full tracker replacement
 - Calorimeter upgrades
 - Trigger upgrades

Challenges & Motivation

sLHC Environment

- ~ 200 interactions per bunch crossing
- Higher particle fluxes
- Increased detector occupancy and larger event sizes
- Harsher radiation environment



Limitations of current detector

- Radiation damage
 - Inner Detector
 - Calorimeter electronics
- Readout limitations for Pixel and SCT
- Too high occupancy in the TRT
- Too large energy flow in the FCal
- High hit-rate from Cavern background for Muons
- Trigger capacity (higher rates, event sizes)

Motivation for ATLAS Upgrade

- ✓ New detectors, adequate to the sLHC conditions, designed and built using the newest technologies available
- ✓ Replacement of the aged components

Requirements

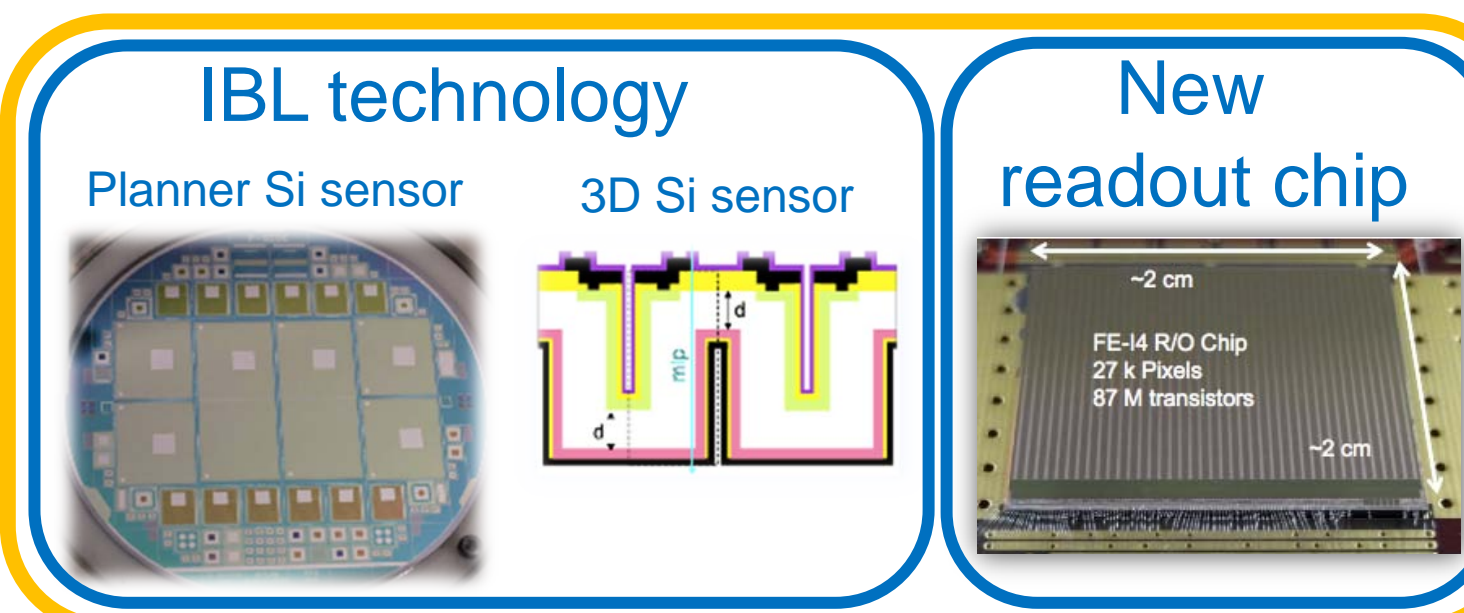
- Excellent performance in:
- Tracking & b-tagging
 - Lepton identification
 - Forward(central)-jet tagging(veto)

ATLAS Upgrade: Phase-0

- 2013-2014, $L=1 \cdot 10^{34}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹
- Detector consolidation
- Installing new pixel layer

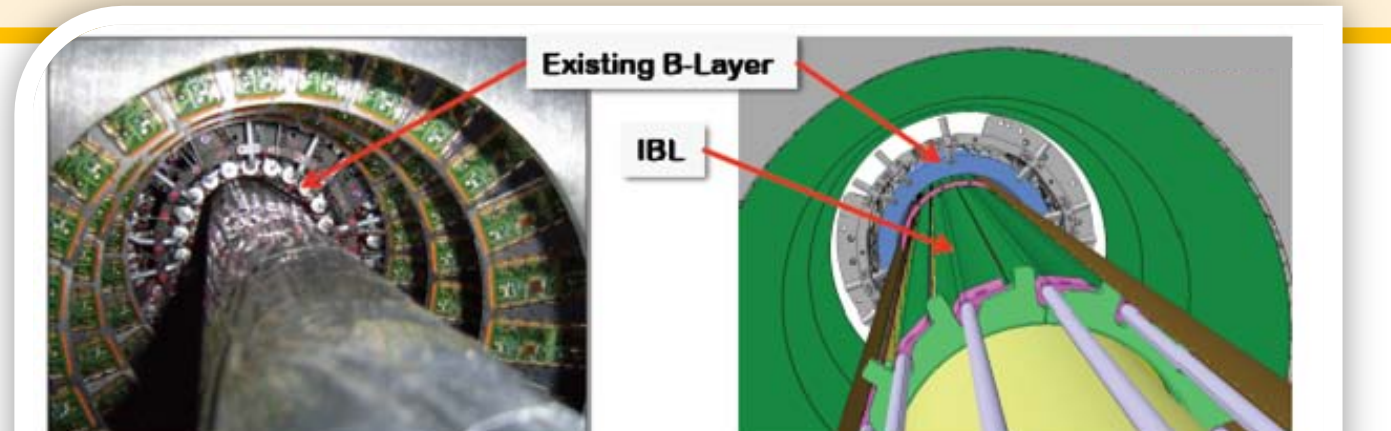
→ Insertable B-Layer (IBL)

- Insertion of an additional, 4th pixel layer b/w the innermost pixel (B-)layer and the beam pipe
- A beam-pipe with smaller radius needed, $r = 29$ mm → 25 mm
- Compensate for defects in existing B-layer
- Improves vertex resolution, secondary vertex finding, b-tagging



→ Detector consolidation

- New ID cooling system
- New beam pipe: steel → Al
 - 10-20% background reduction
- Calorimeter consolidation (e.g. low voltage PS)
- Removal of Min.-Bias Trigger Scint.
- New neutron shielding
- Muon consolidation



- $\langle r \rangle = 33$ mm vs present $\langle r_{\text{min}} \rangle = 50.5$ mm
- z coverage = 60 cm, $|n| < 2.5$
- 14 staves with ϕ overlap
- No η overlap of modules on stave

Main challenges for IBL:

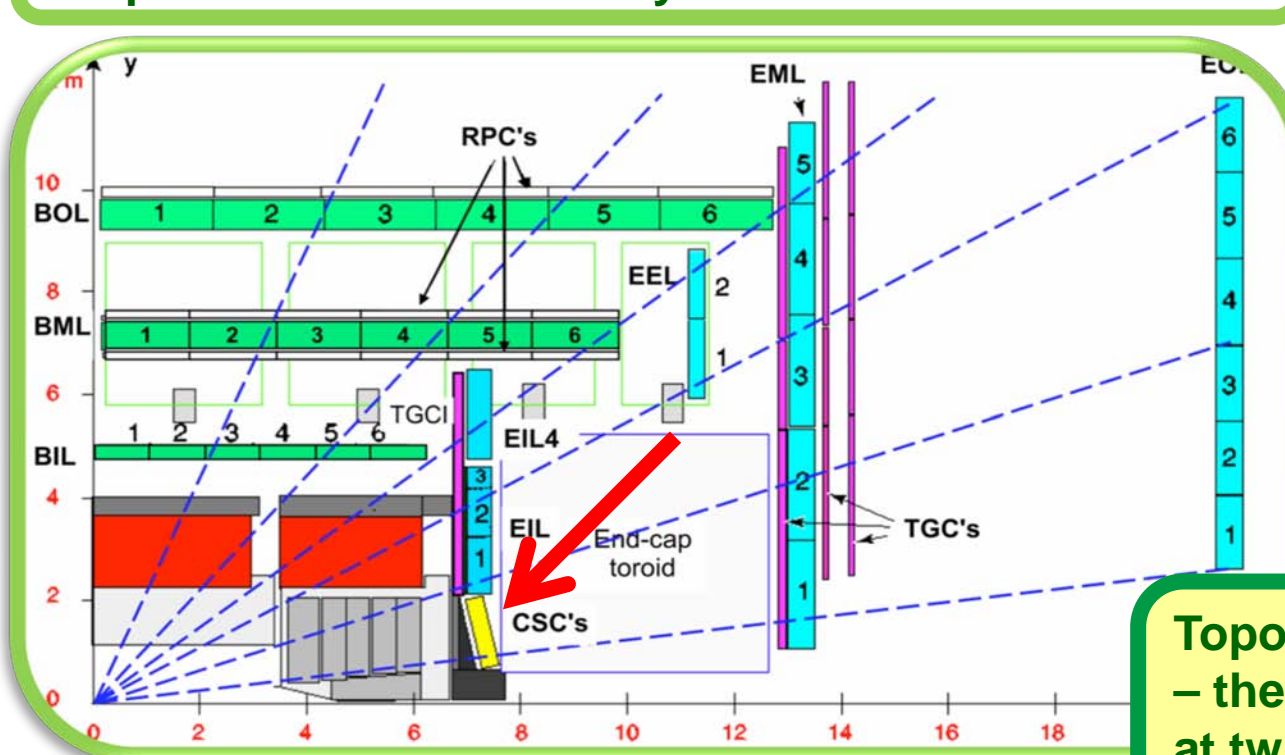
- Higher particle fluxes
- Increased amount of material

- New stave design with carbon foam material
- low material budget
- excellent heat path to cooling pipe

ATLAS Upgrade: Phase-1

- 2018, $L=2 \cdot 10^{34}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹
- New Muon Small Wheels
- Fast Track Trigger
- Topological trigger
- Improved L1 Calo granularity

- Current Muon Small Wheel won't be able to cope with luminosities beyond the nominal.



Topological triggers:
– the ability to look at two or more trigger objects at L1

→ Improved L1 Calo granularity

- Introducing a high-granularity calorimeter L1-trigger readout interface
- Installation of independent digital trigger data links in limited area ($\Delta\eta \times \Delta\phi = 0.4 \times 0.4$), for both LAr and Tile, in Phase-0

→ New Muon Small Wheels

- Replacement of 1st endcap station (CSC's) with New Small Wheel
- Must ensure:
 - efficient tracking at high particle rate and large $|\eta|$; pos. resolution < 100 μ m
 - trigger improvement, integration in L1
- Candidate technologies under study:



→ Fast Tracker Trigger (FTK)

- A dedicated hardware-based track finder
- Tracking at beginning of LVL2
- Fast track fit (~1fit/ns on FPGA), provide helix parameters to L2
- Improvement for b-tagging, τ -identification, lepton isolation

ATLAS Upgrade: Phase-2

- 2022-2023, $L=5 \cdot 10^{34}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹
- New ID tracker
- Calorimeter upgrades
- Trigger upgrades

→ New Inner detector Tracker (ITk)

- All new tracker, completely made of silicon, no TRT
- Higher granularity
- Improved material budget
- Baseline: Layers of pixels and micro-strips

Pixel R&D

- Planar sensors
- 3D sensors with active gap
- Diamond sensors (more radiation hard)

Si-Strip R&D

- Single-sided modules in STAVE structure
- Double-sided super-modules

→ Calorimeter upgrades

- Replace cold electronics (preamplifiers) inside LAr Hadronic endcap
- Replacement of all on-detector readout electronics for all calorimeters (LAr and Tile)
- Potentially upgrade the FCal with either a warm Mini-FCal detector or with a LAr FCal featuring small size

→ Trigger upgrades

- Higher event rates → higher rejection needed
- Track Trigger at L0/L1
- Full granularity of calorimeter at L1
- Improved muon trigger coverage

