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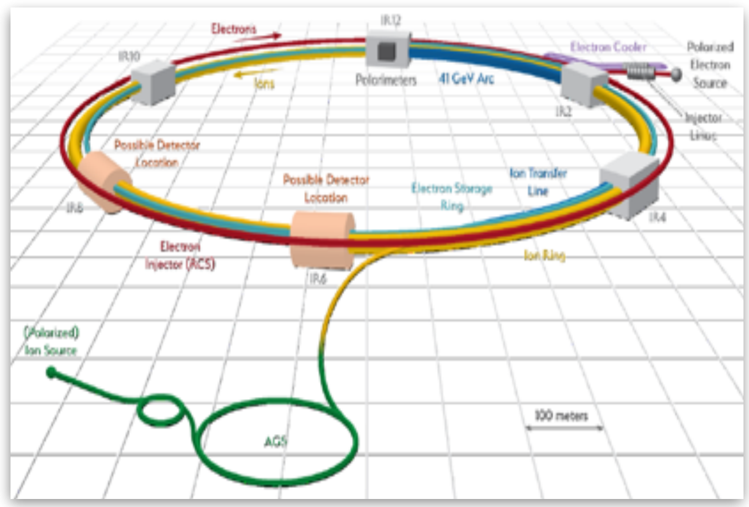

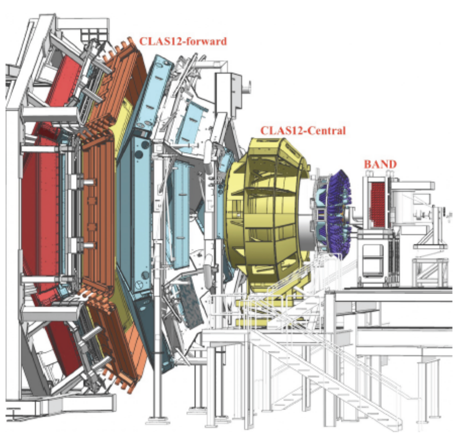

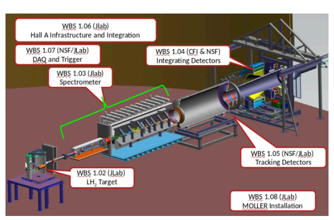

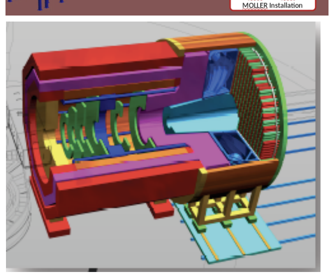

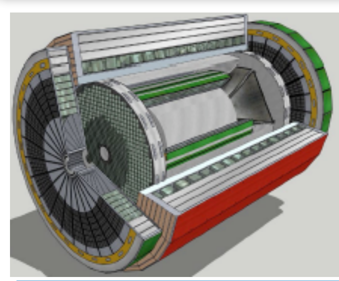

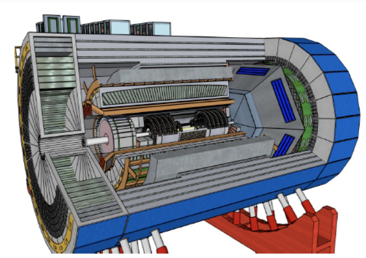

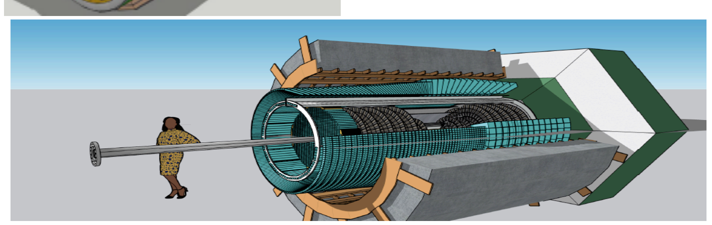

Streaming Readout

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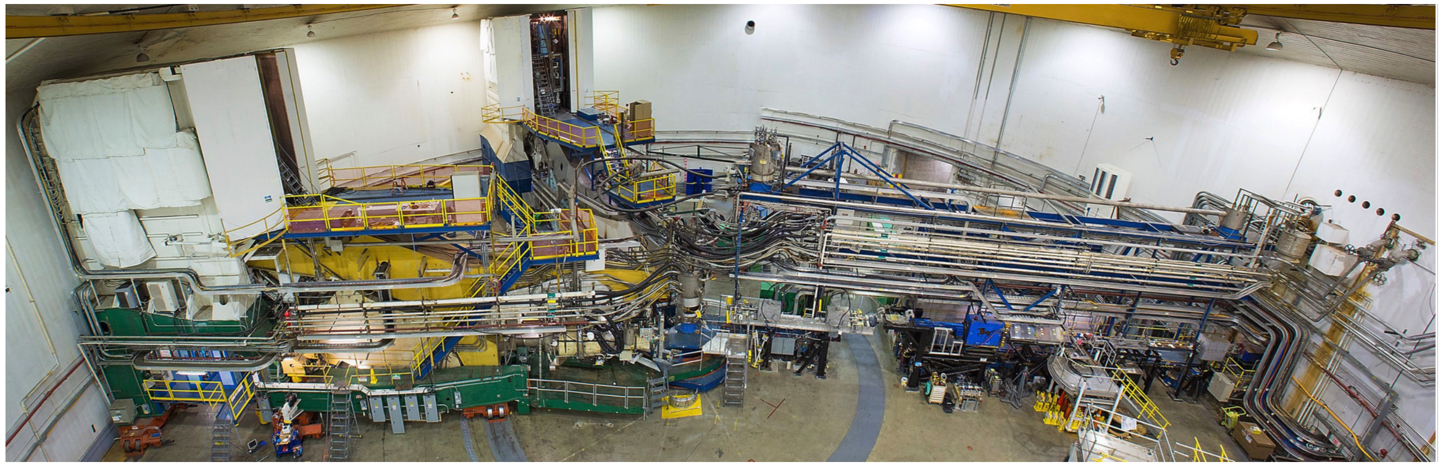

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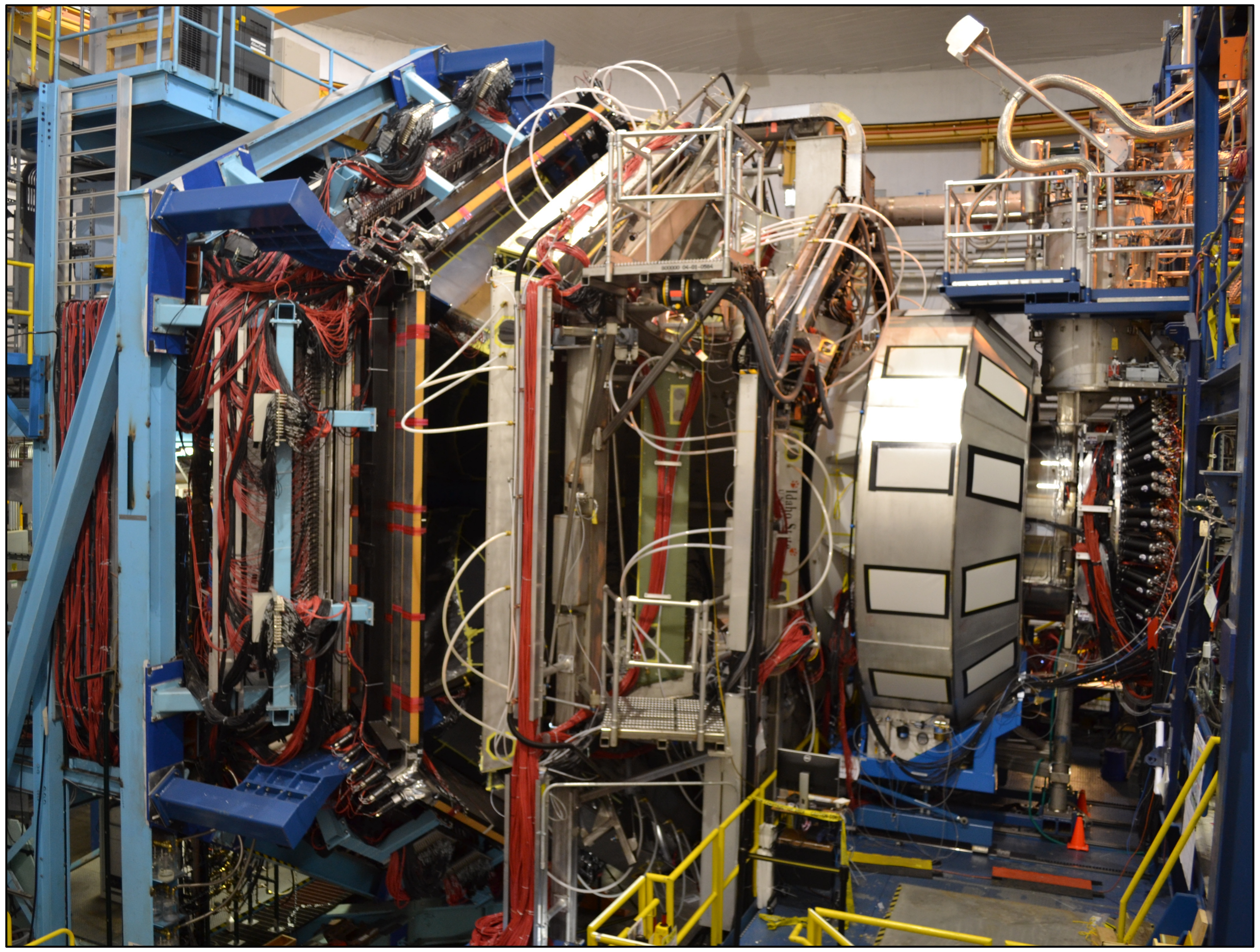

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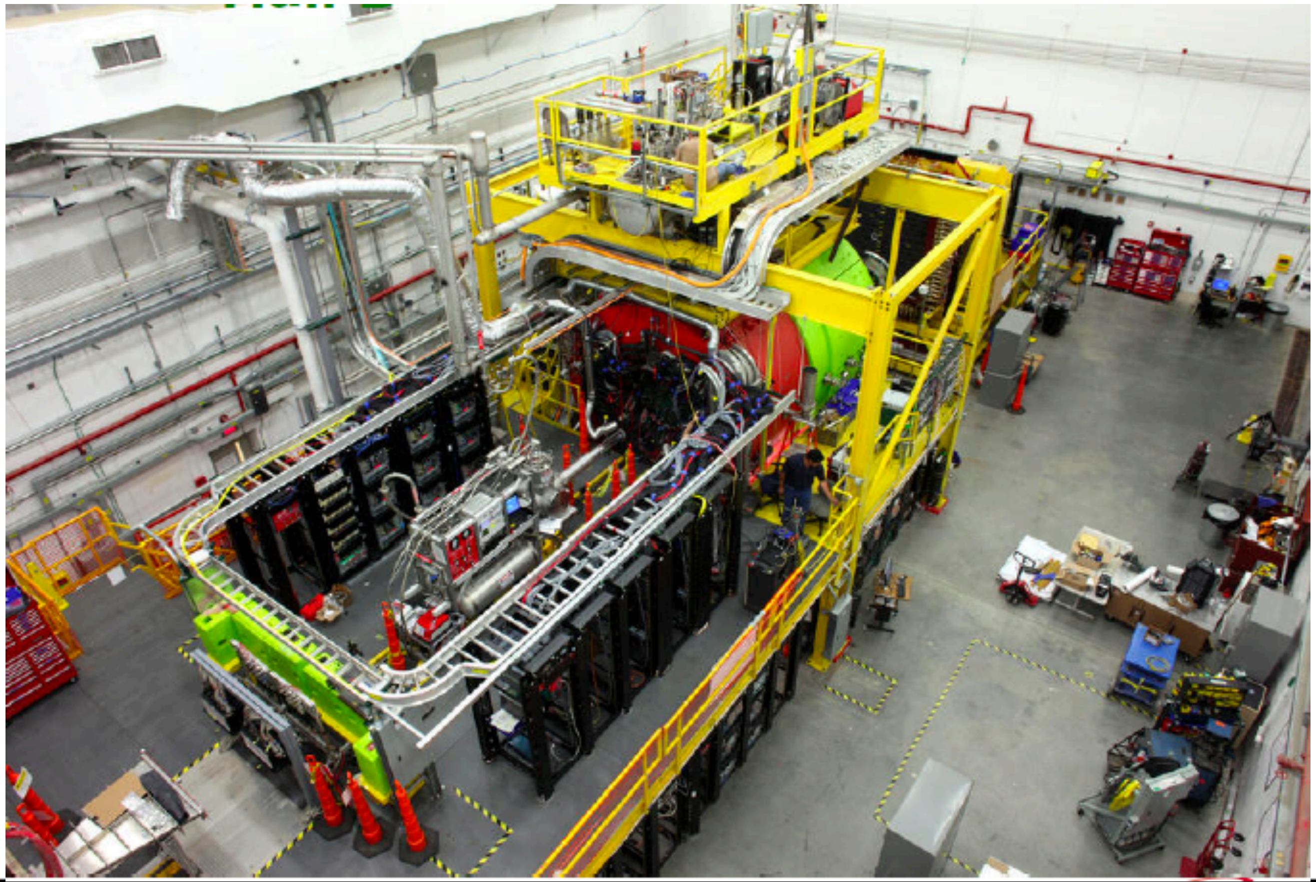

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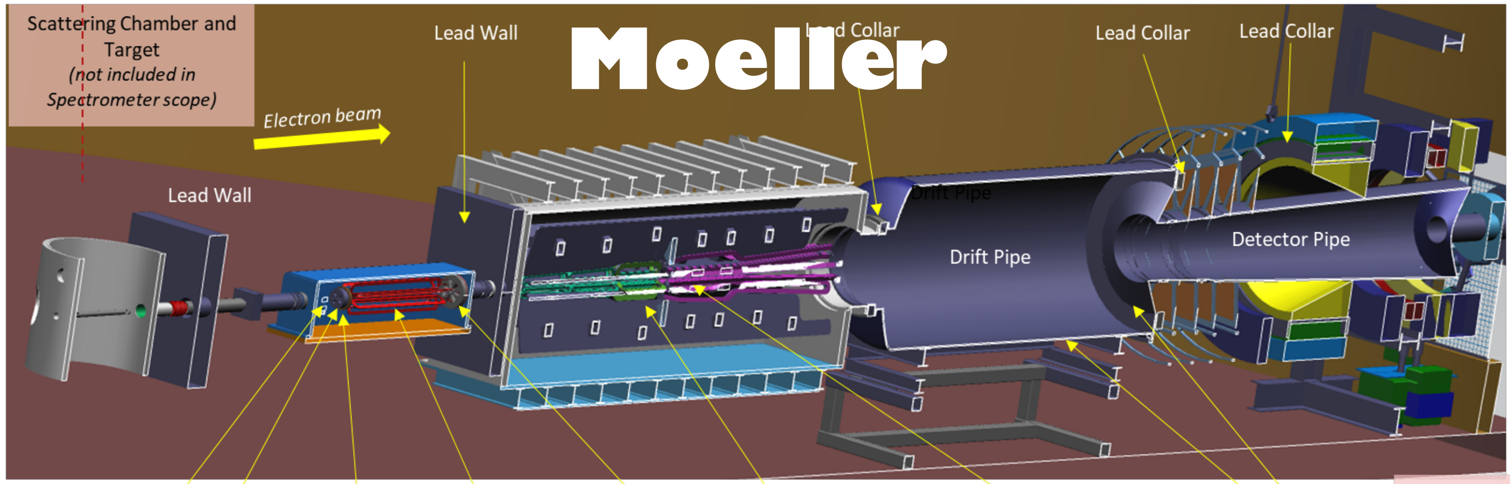
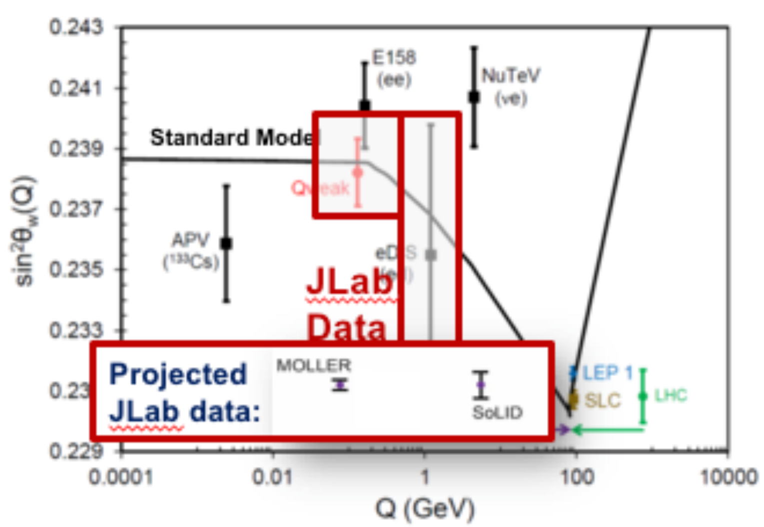
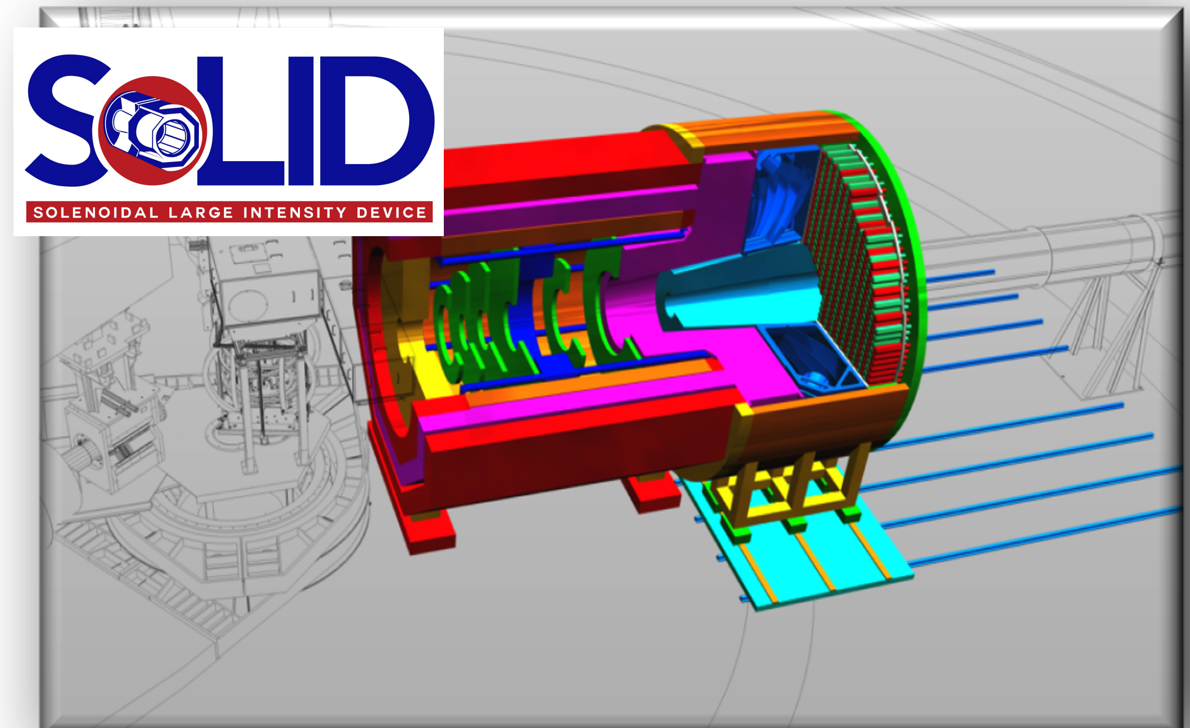
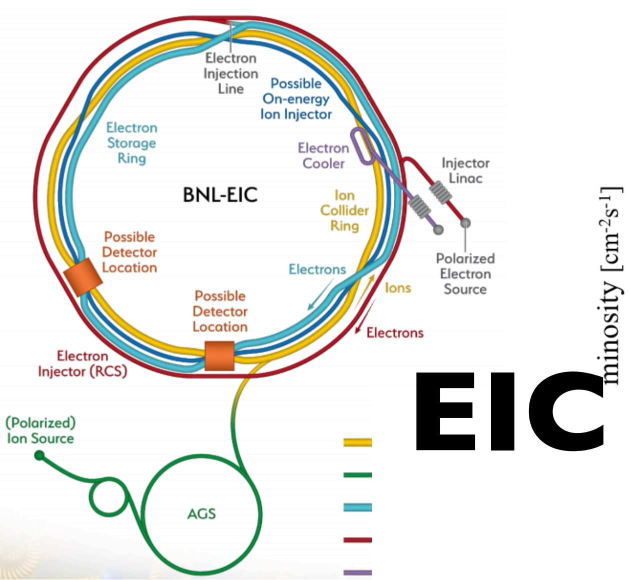


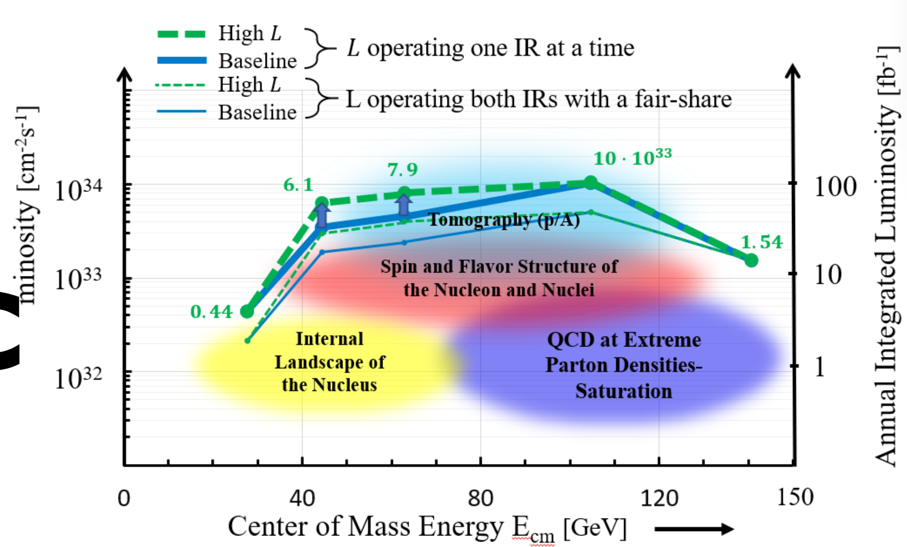
- Solenoidal Large Intensity Device – new multipurpose detector facility optimized for high luminosity and large acceptance, enabling very broad scientific program
- Unique capability combining high luminosity ($10^{37\text{-}39}$ / cm^2/s) (more than 1000 times the EIC) and large acceptance, with full ϕ coverage to maximize the science return of the 12-GeV CEBAF upgrade

- Unique discovery space for new physics up to 38 TeV mass scale, with a purely leptonic probe
- CD-1 approved Dec 2020
- Expected to operate in FY26









- Luminosity 100-1000 times that of HERA
- Polarized protons and light nuclear beams
- Nuclear beams of all A (p→U)
- Center mass variability with minimal loss of luminosity

- Large acceptance
- Frwrd/Bckw angles
- Precise vertexing
- HRes Tracking
- Excellent PID

Streaming RO

Traditional (triggered) DAQ

- ✳ All channels continuously measured and hits stored in short term memory by the FEE
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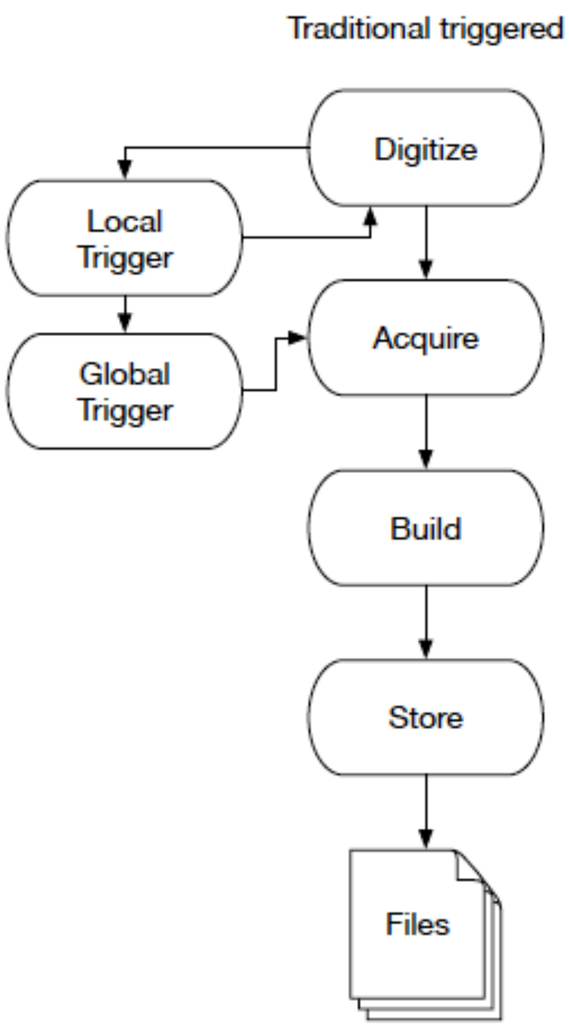

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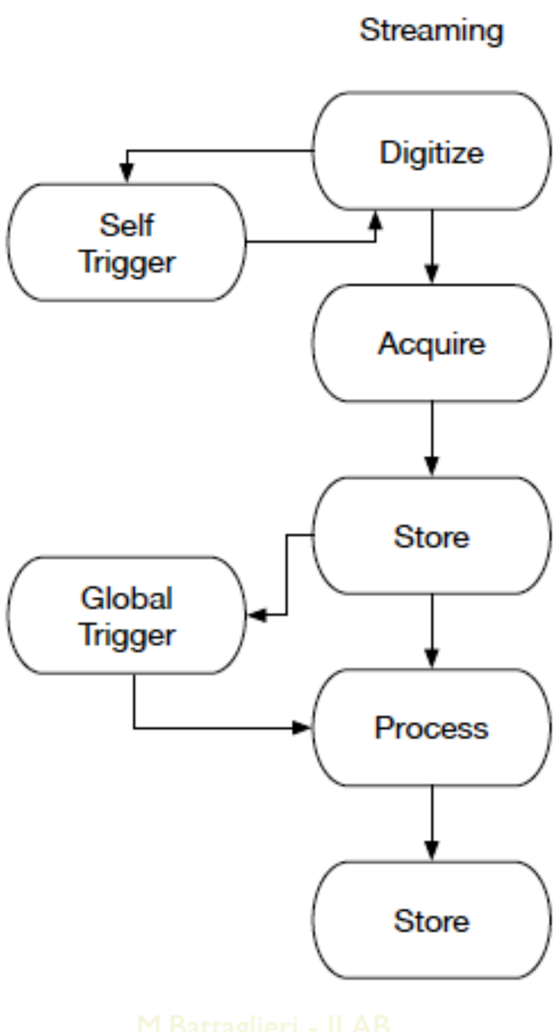

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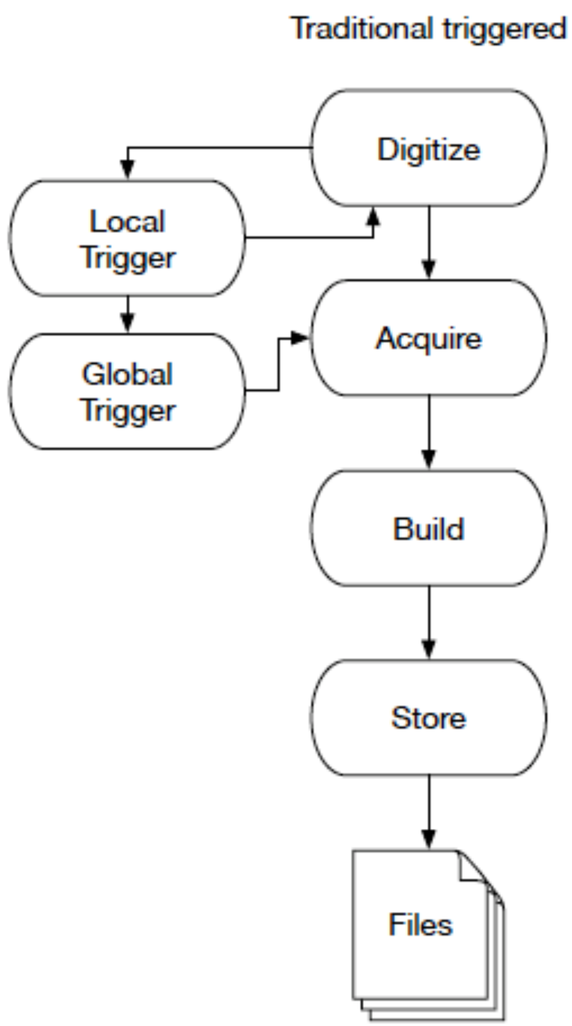

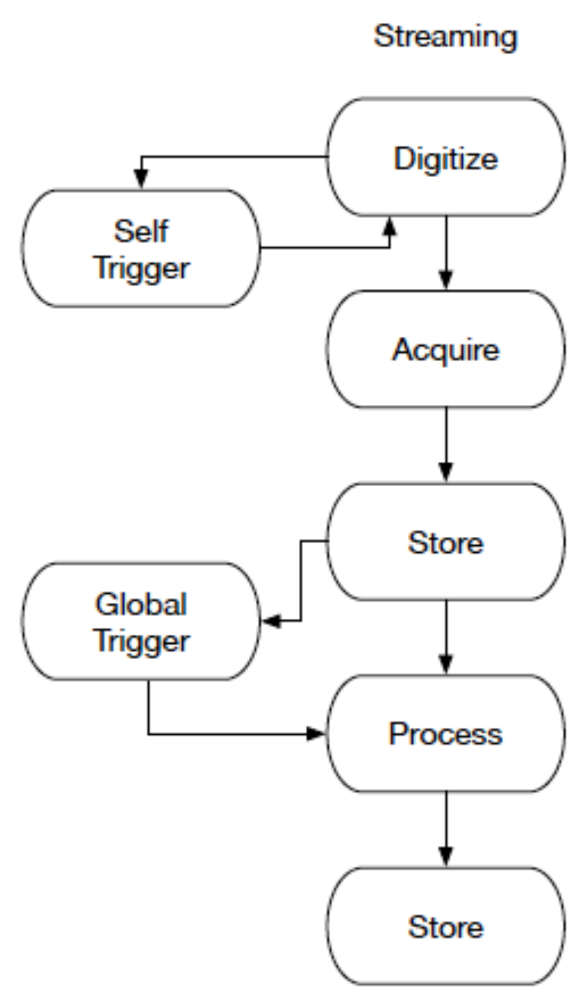

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We know it works!

We need to prove that it works!

Why SRO is so important???

✳ **To cope with high luminosity experiments**

- Current experiments are limited in DAQ bandwidth
- Reduce stored data size in a smart way (reducing time for off-line processing)

✳ **Shifting data tagging/filtering from the front-end (hw) to the back-end (sw)**

- Optimize real-time rare/exclusive channels selection
- Use of high level programming languages
- Use of existing/ad-hoc CPU/GPU farms
- Use of available AI/ML tools
- (future) use of quantum-computing

✳ **Scaling**

- Easier to add new detectors in the DAQ pipeline
- Easier to scale
- Easier to upgrade

Many NP and HEP experiments adopt the SRO scheme (with different solutions):

- CERN: LHCb, ALICE, AMBER
- FAIR: CBM
- DESY: TPEX
- BNL: sPHENIX, STAR, EIC
- JLAB: SOLID, BDX, CLAS12, …

SRO for EIC

A Streaming Read-Out scheme for EIC requires:

- to identify and quantify relevant streaming-readout parameters
- to be implemented in realistic study cases
- to compare performances with traditional DAQ
- to evaluate the impact on EIC detector design

EIC R&D
Streaming Readout Consortium
eRD23

- 2 ws per year, (last: SRO VII was in April 2021)
- Ideal avenue to exchange ideas, progress across project.
- Contact with commercial enterprises: what is in the pipeline? What should be in the pipeline?
- Monthly phone conf. https://indico.mit.edu/category/1)
- Mailing list: eic_streaming_readout@mit.edu
- Not aligned with a particular proposal, and many non-EIC participants

Next workshop
- Organized by ORNL
- virtual, Dec 8-10 2021

Date: Mar 05, 2021

EIC Detector R&D Proposal and Progress Report

Project ID: eRD23
Project Name: Streaming readout for EIC detectors
Period Reported: from 6/26/2020 to 2/28/2021
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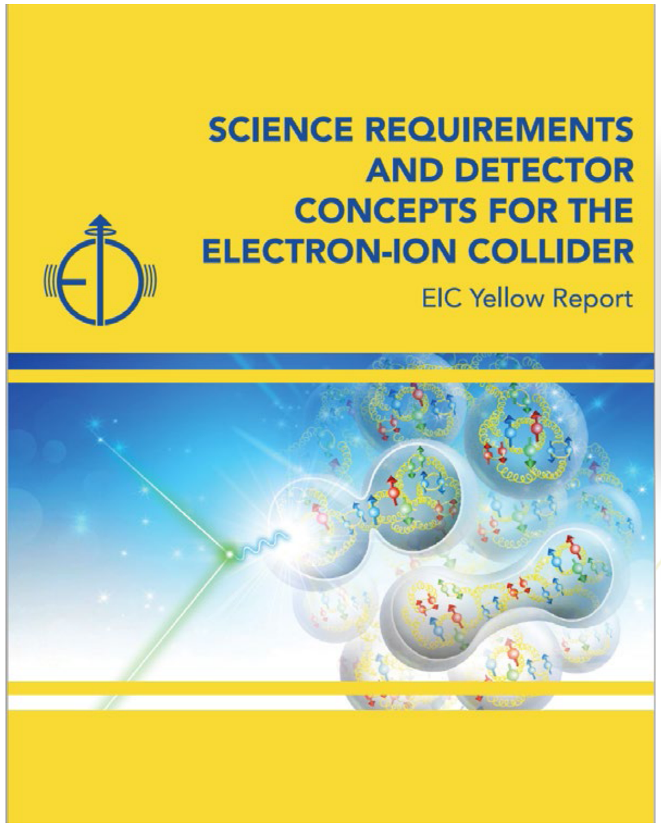
Abstract

The detectors foreseen for the future Electron-Ion Collider will be some of the few major collider detectors to be built from scratch in the 21st century. A truly modern EIC detector design must be complemented with an integrated, 21st century readout scheme that supports the scientific opportunities of the machine, improves time-to-analysis, and maximizes the scientific output. A fully streaming readout (SRO)

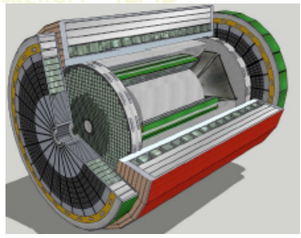


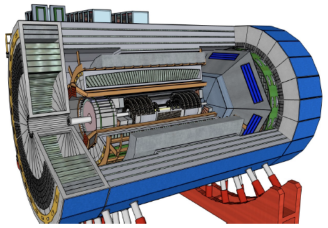
14.6 Data Acquisition

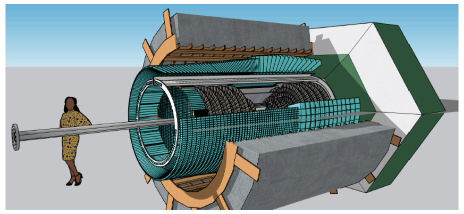
14.6.1 Streaming-Capable Front-End Electronics, Data Aggregation, and Timing Distribution

A streaming readout is the likely readout paradigm for the EIC, as it allows easy scaling to the requirements of EIC, enables recording more physics more efficiently, and allows better online monitoring capabilities. The EIC detectors will likely be highly segmented,

ECCE **ATHENA** **CORE**



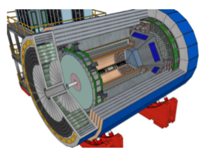




SRO for EIC

Some examples …

Alexandre Camsonne, Jeffery Landgraf



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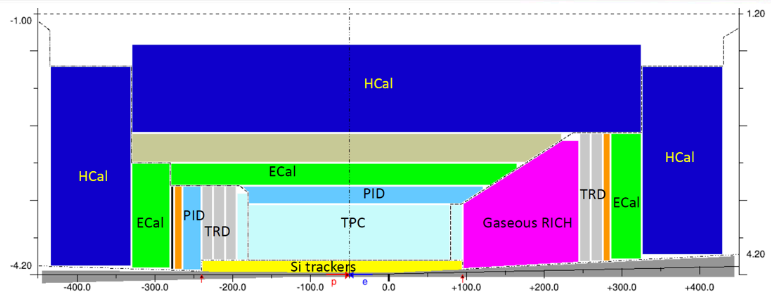


- Tracking: GEM + MPGD
- eCal-FW: PBWO + W_{powder} sci/fi, SiFi
- eCal-BR: SiFi
- hCal: Fe/Sci
- pId: mRICH, DIRC, DRICH
- pId: TOF LGAD
- FarFW: ZDC, RomanPot

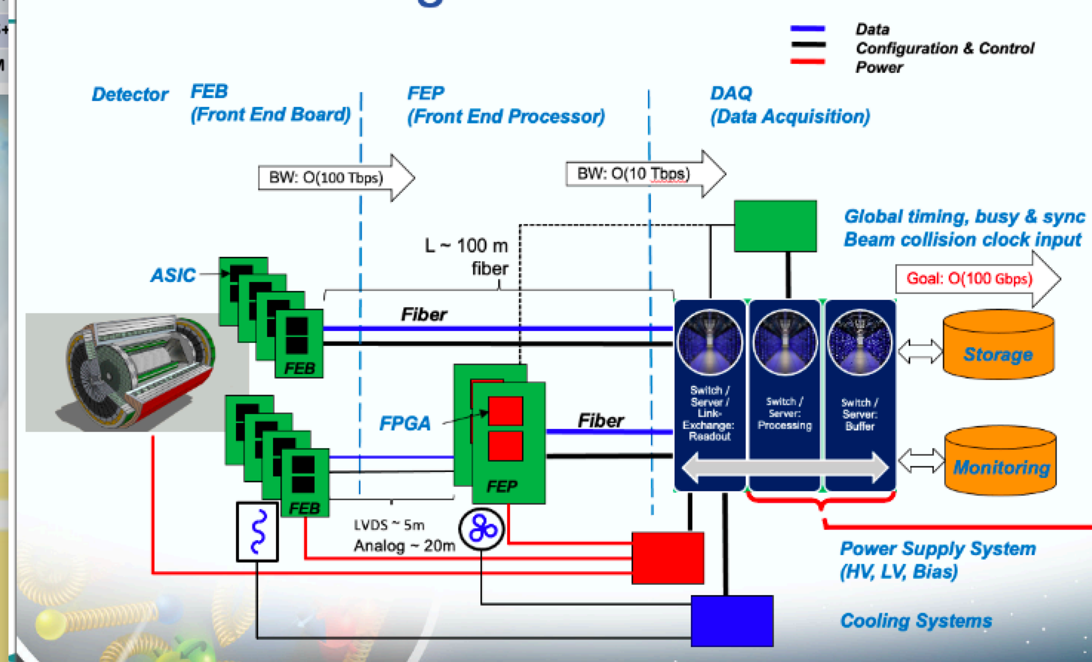
- Collider parameters:
  - ~500KHz of collisions
  - ~60-100Gbps zero suppressed data
  - ~15 KB/event
  - ~100 bytes/bunch crossing
- Significant number of channels
- Challenging data compression scheme
  - Noise reduction
  - Zero suppression
  - Background elimination
- Keeping option of data selection before going to tape in case data volume too large to record all the streams

Detector	Readout Technology	Channel Count
Silicon Tracking	Si MAPS	37B
GEM/MMG Layer	GEM	217K
Cylindrical MPGD *	GEM	60M
HP-DIRC	MAP/MT	100-330k
ECAL	SiPM	1.7K
HCAL	SiPM	24K
HCAL imaging	Si MAPS	480M
dRICH	PMT/SiPM	350K
mRICH	PMT/SiPM	330K
B0	Si MAPS	32M + 320K
Off-Momentum	AC-LGAD (eRD24)	750K
Roman Pots	AC-LGAD (eRD24)	500K
ZDC	LGAD + ASIC eRD27	225+
TOF	AC-LGAD	15M

We envision a triggerless streaming DAQ system following the outline described in the YR

- *Gets rid of many latency constraints*
- *Gets of the need for a hardware trigger*
- *Amplifies the need for robust zero-suppression / data compression*
- *No trigger allows for any physics process studies off-line*

EIC Streaming Readout Architecture



factor of 100 in data reduction

EIC Streaming Readout (From Fernando Barbosa's talk at AI4EIC Sep. 9, 2021)

David Lawrence -- ECCE Computing Model -- Dec. 9, 2021 -- Streaming Readout IX

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Streaming RO @ JLab

Streaming Read Out (RO) is one of the milestones of JLab Agenda

- **Streaming RO is necessary for a long-term HI-LUMI upgrade of CLAS12**
  - Running CLAS12 at higher luminosity (wrt the designed 10^{35}cm^{-2} s^{-1}) has been declared as a milestone for the FY21 JLab Agenda
  - The appointed PhysDiv Task Force (S.Stepanyan) identified a staged approach with an increase of 2x (keeping ε_{Rec}>85%)in 2-3 years (Phase I) timeframe and a 100x in 5-7 years (Phase II)
  - An update of the R1 CLAS12 DC with more dense detector (e.g. GEM) is expected in Phase I. A Streaming RO DAQ upgrade is necessary for the Phase II
  - With the current triggered technology the maximum possible event acquisition rate for CLAS12 is ~100 kHz (R~30 kHz now) replacing MM and CAEN TDCs
- **Streaming RO can be tested in Hall-D using the PS hodoscope**
  - Hall-D PS can be used as a beam test facility (fully parasitic) for a tagged electron/positron beam
  - Unique opportunity to compare triggered/SRO results in a simple and well controlled setup
- **+SOLID/Streaming RO is recognised as the leading DAQ technology for the EIC project**
  - CLAS12 can be used to test and validate detector/DAQ solutions for the EIC in a realistic on-beam condition
  - Using VTP readout CLAS12 can reuse 3/4 of existing triggered boards (fADC250) in streaming mode
  - Part of a lab-wide effort (involving Hall-C and Hall-D) to test EIC calorimetry

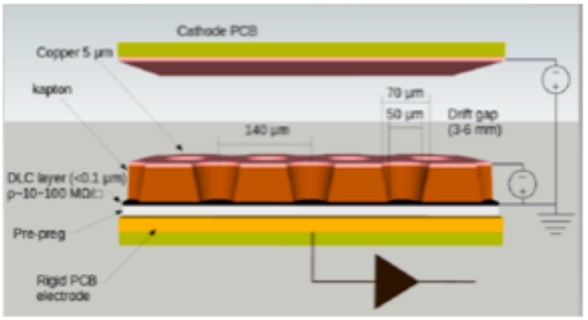
Unique opportunity of testing solutions in real (on-beam) conditions!

Streaming readout for CLAS12 HI-LUMI

Goal: double the current luminosity to operate CLAS12 at L~2 x 10^{35} cm^{-2} s^{-1} within the next 2-3 years

- **CLAS12 High Luminosity operation has been included in the Lab Agenda**
- **Hall-B Task Forces (S.Stepanyan and S.Boyarinov)) conclusions: required a 1) new tracking detector & 2) new DAQ**

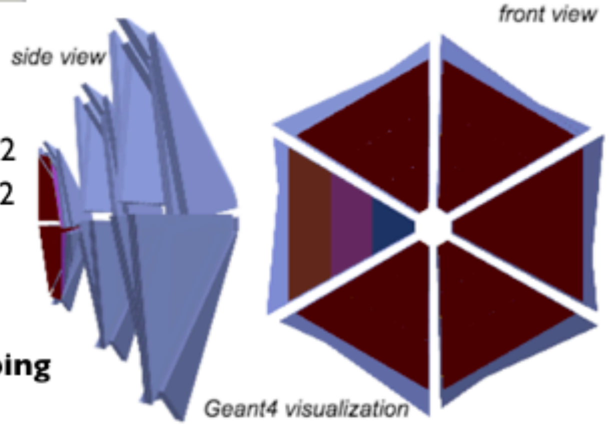
1) New CLAS12 tracking system: μ-Rwell



The μ-RWELL features:
- Compactness
- Easy assembly
- Easy powering
- Intrinsic spark quenching

Same technology proposed for EIC

The performance
- Gas gain: 10^4
- Rate capability HR version: 10 MHz/cm2
- Rate capability LR version: 100 kHz/cm2
- Spatial resolution: down to 60 μm
- Time resolution: 5-6 ns

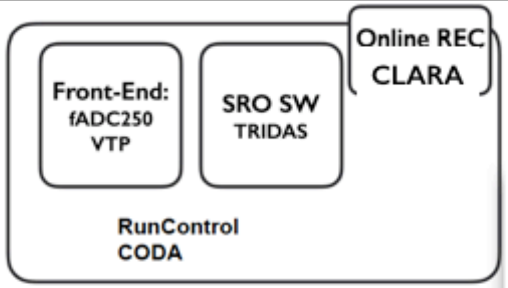


Status: CLAS12 μ-RWELL prototyping
- a prototype is being built by UVa
- full implementation in GEMC/REC software

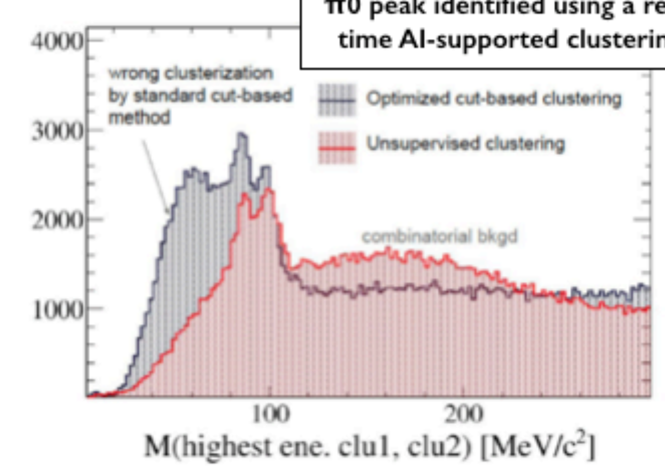
2) New CLAS12 Streaming Readout (SRO) DAQ

- current 'triggered' CLAS12 DAQ limited to 50 kHz acquisition rate
- working on a full streaming mode with 100kHz bandwidth
- Use of the current FE electronics (fADC250,VTP) and new backend software (TRIDAS)
- On-beam tests with CLAS12- FT are promising

Streaming RO CLAS12 FT tests: triggerless DAQ chain



CLAS12-FT SRO tests
π0 peak identified using a real-time AI-supported clustering



Options for μ-RWELL readout
- under test: SAMPA (ALICE) ,VMM3 (ATLAS) and FATIC2 LHCb)

Back to present: the CLAS12 detector

Forward Detector:

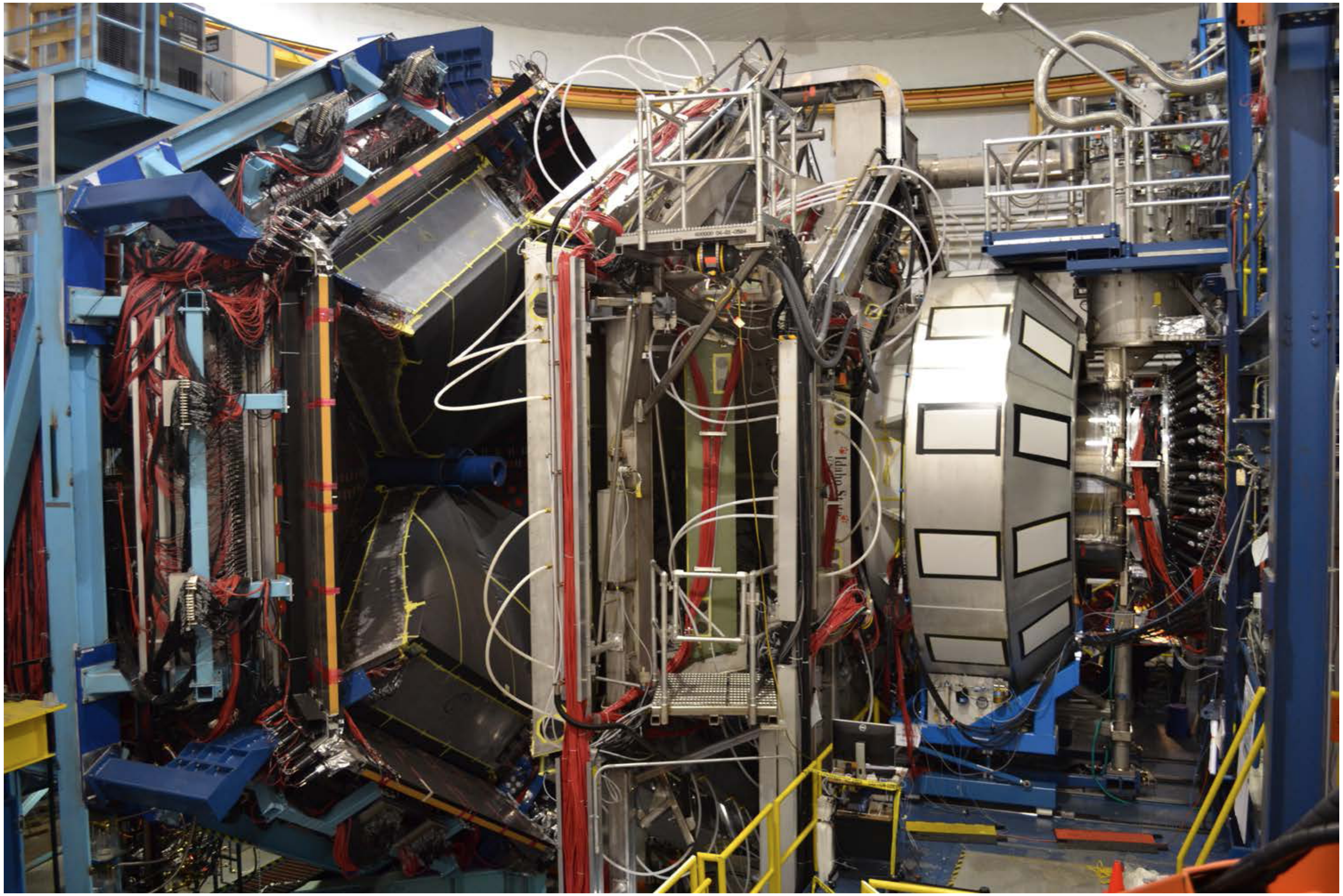
-*TORUS magnet*
- *HT Cherenkov Counter*
- *Drift chamber system*
- *LT Cherenkov Counter*
- *Forward ToF System*
- *Preshower calorimeter*
- *E.M. calorimeter (EC)*

Central Detector:

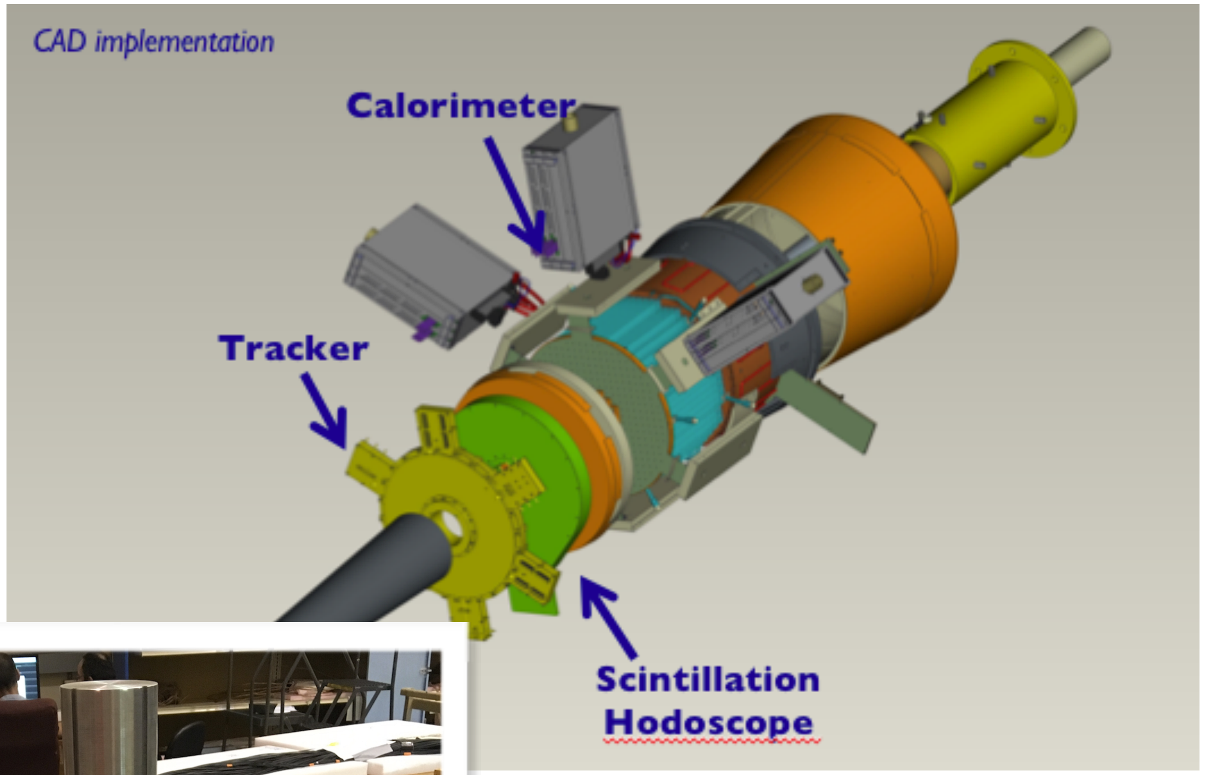
- *SOLENOID magnet*
- *Barrel Silicon Tracker*
- *Central Time-of-Flight*

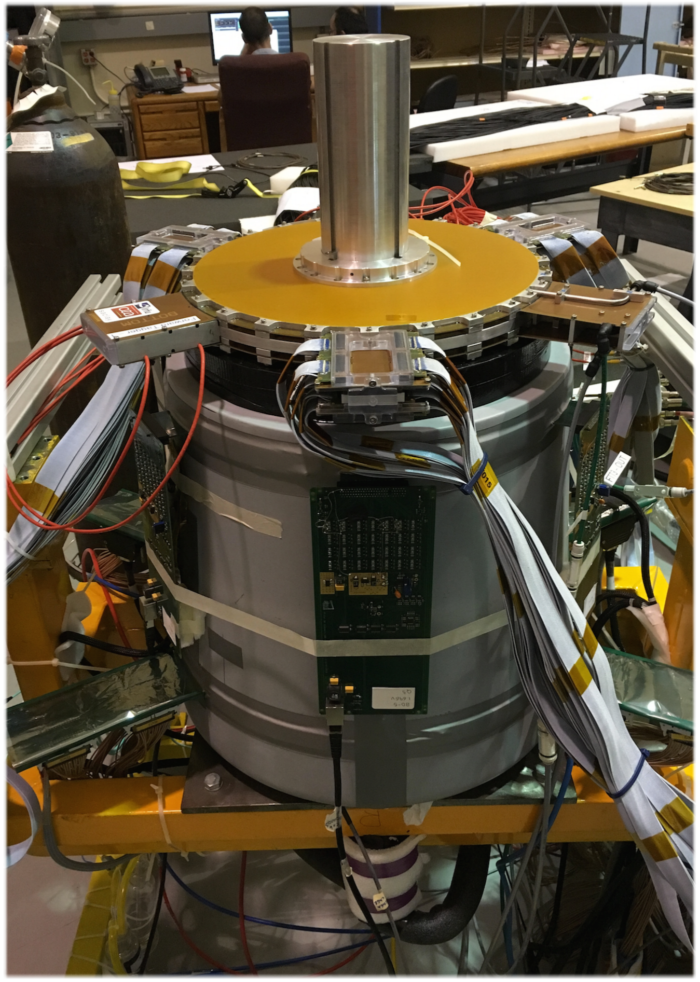
Upgrades:

- *Micromegas (CD)*
- *Neutron detector (CD)*
- *RICH detector (FD)*
- *Forward Tagger (FD)*



CLAS12 and the Forward Tagger (FT)

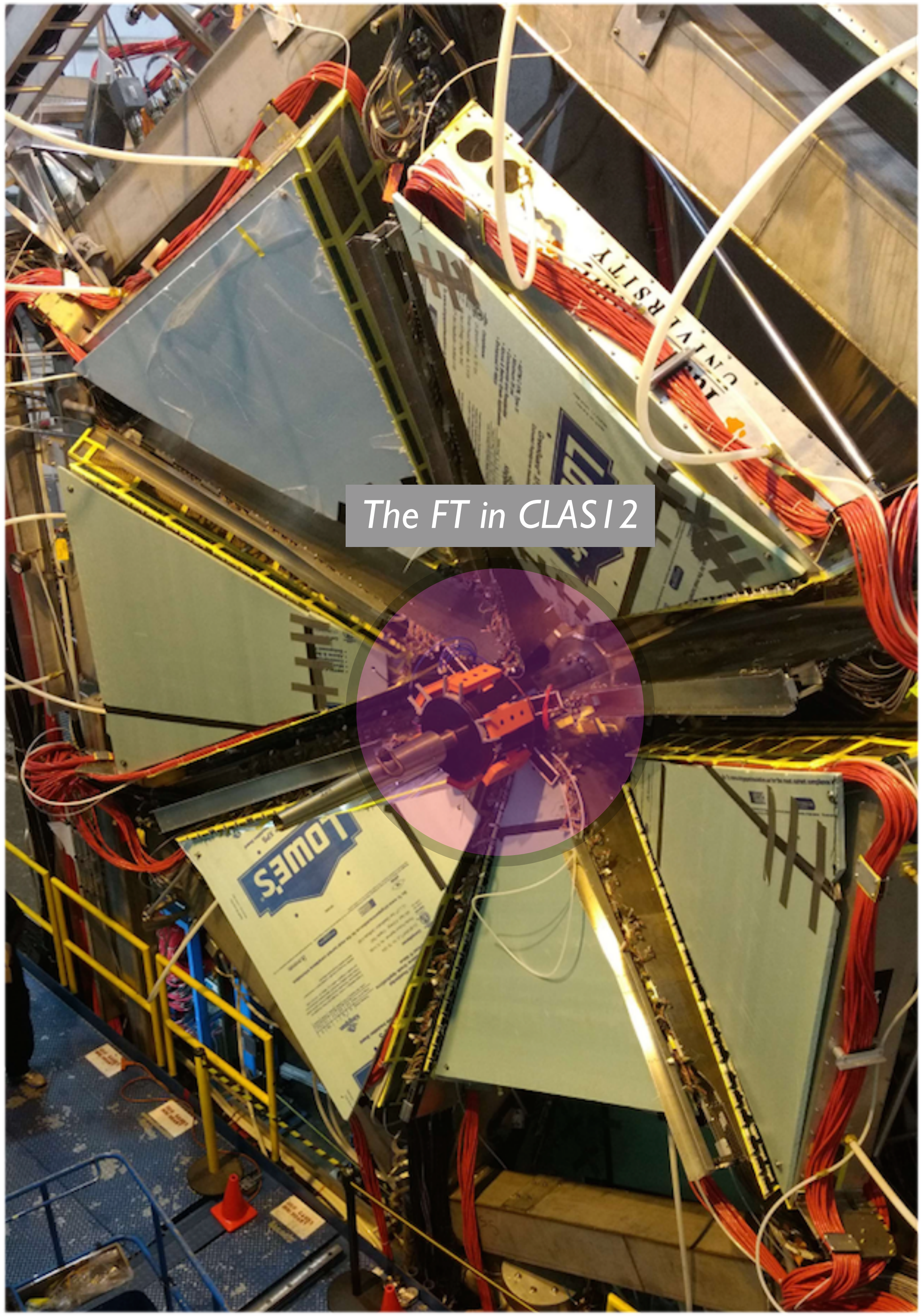




FT-Trck: MicroMegas
- electron angles and polarization plane

FT-Hodo: Scintillator tiles
- veto for photons

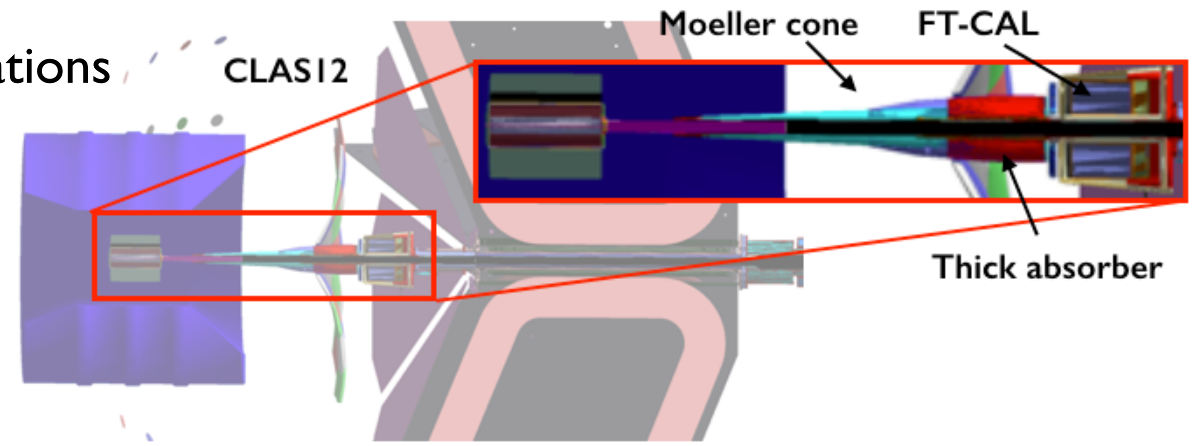
FT-Cal: $PbWO_4$ calorimeter
- electron energy/momentum
- Photon energy (ν=E-E')
- Polarization $\varepsilon^{-1} \approx 1 + \nu^2/2EE'$



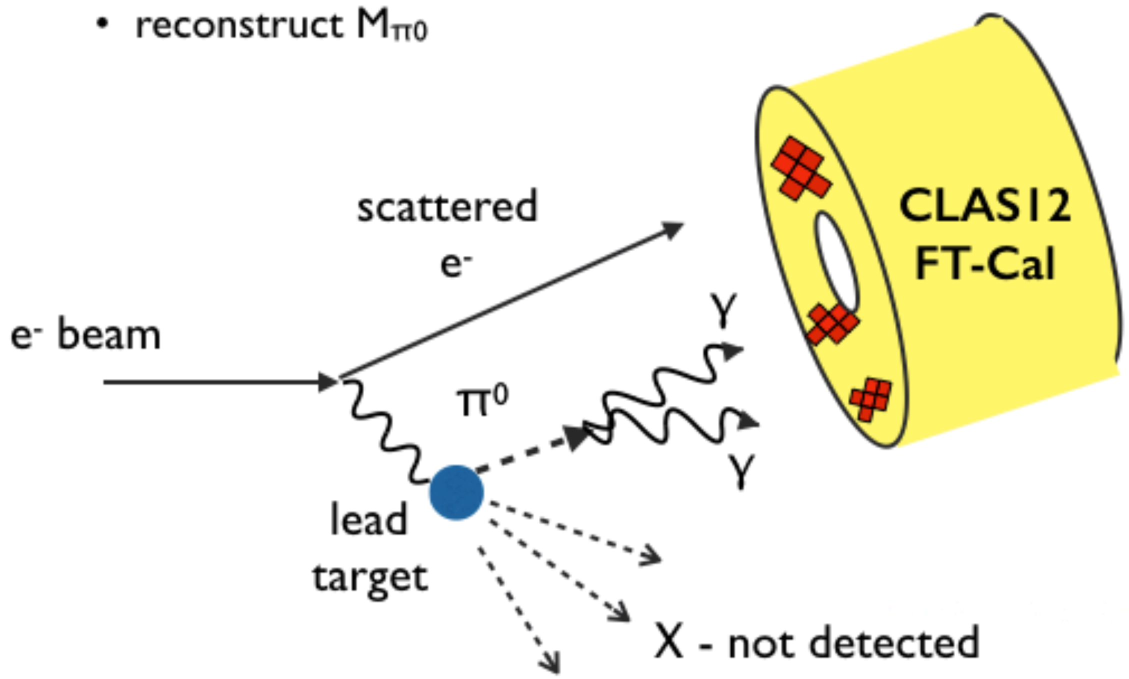
Hall-B Tests

M.Bondí, P.Moran, S.Vallarino

- Full GEANT4 simulations for the different experimental configurations
- Run1: no Moeller cone, nuclear (thin) target
- Run2: Moeller cone, longer target

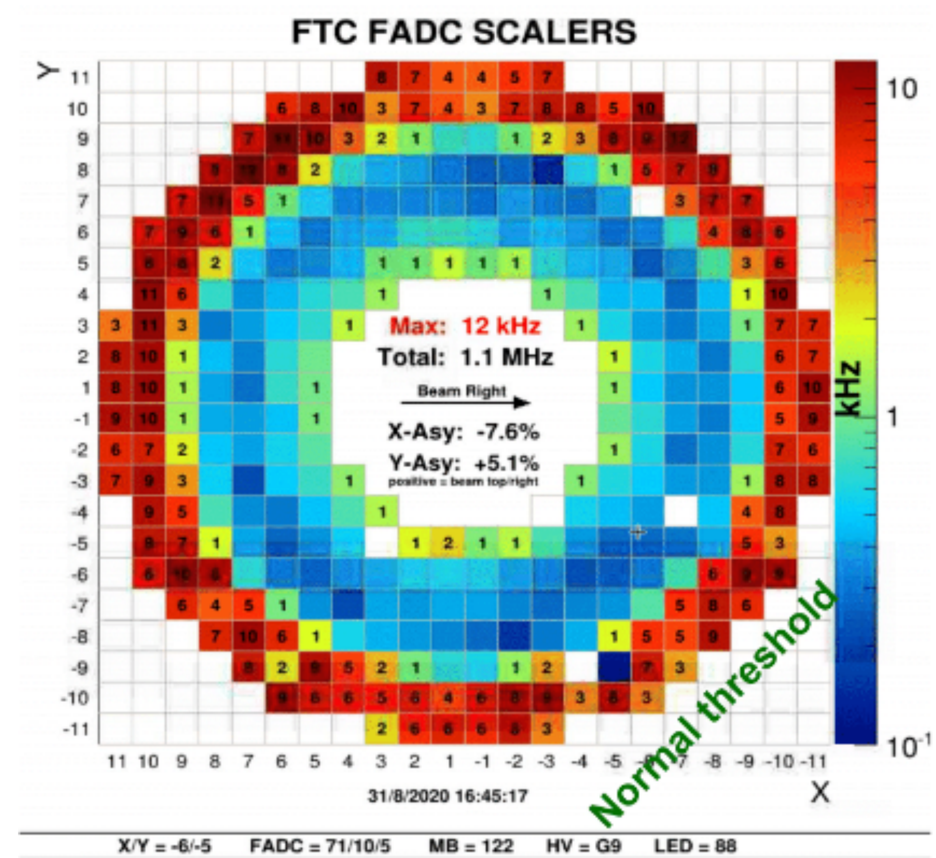


Goal:
- collect data with 1-2-3 clusters in FT-CAL
- Identify the reaction
  e H/D2/Al/Pb → (X) e' π^0 →(X) e' γ γ
- reconstruct $M_{\pi 0}$



- As a reference, data taken both in 'triggered' and SRO mode

- On-line scalers during Run2

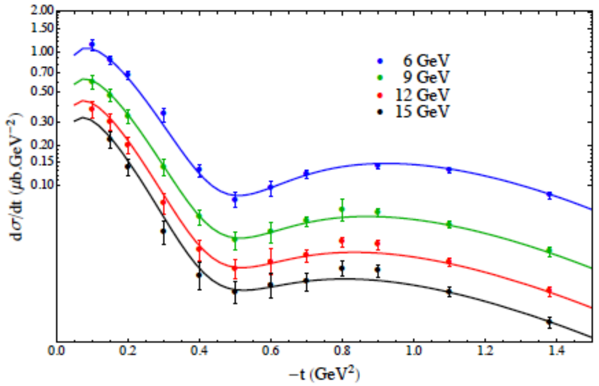


SRO mode:
- L1 "minimum-bias": at least one crystal with energy > 2 GeV
- several L2 conditions in "tagging-mode" and "filtering-mode"
  - "standard" clustering algorithm: at least 2 clusters in FT-CAL
  - cosmic tracking
  - AI clustering algorithm: at least two cluster in the FT-CAL

Goal:
- study SRO performance: memory + cpu use, trigger eff., …
- Collect data for physics analysis: pi0 production on target
- Demonstrate t SRO s outperforms vs. a triggered DAQ

Realistic inclusive π0 photoproduction model

- Multi π0 detection suppressed by FT acceptance
- Physics model of π^0 real photoproduction from JPAC (arXiv:1505.02321)
- Electroproduction simulated as quasi-real ph.prod. as in Tsai
- $2 < k_\gamma < 10$ GeV
- Acceptance $2^\circ < \theta_{\pi^0} < 6^\circ$, quite larger than the real one;
- Real acceptance (different for each target) from GEANT
- Other cuts from GEANT



Contributions considered

- Internal in Lead
  - Real (brehemstraalung)
  - Virtual (electroproduction)
- Internal in Alluminum
  - Real (brehemstraalung)
  - Virtual (electroproduction)
- Real photons radiated from Pb, target Al

Internal production (Tsai 4.16, 4.24):

$$\frac{1}{\log E_{\rm beam}/k_{\rm min}} \int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm beam}} \sigma(k)_{4\pi} \frac{dk}{k} = 0.924\,\mu{\rm b}$$

$$\frac{1}{\log E_{\rm beam}/k_{\rm min}} \int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm beam}} \sigma(k)_{FT} \frac{dk}{k} = 0.182\,\mu{\rm b}$$

Radiated from Pb:

$$\left[\int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm b}} f(k)dk\right]^{-1} \int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm b}} \sigma(k)_{4\pi}\, f(k)dk = 0.964\,\mu{\rm b}$$

$$\left[\int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm b}} f(k)dk\right]^{-1} \int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_{\rm b}} \sigma(k)_{\rm FT}\, f(k)dk = 0.177\,\mu{\rm b}$$

with $f(k) = \left[\frac{4}{3}\left(\frac{1}{k} - \frac{1}{E_{\rm b}}\right) + \frac{k}{E_{\rm b}^2}\right]$ (Tsai 3.84)

- Internal in Lead
  - Real $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Pb0}}{A} \frac{T_{\rm Pb}^2}{2} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 2.84 \times 10^5\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
  - Virtual $N_e \frac{N_A X_0}{A} T_{\rm Pb}\, t_{\rm eq} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 4.33 \times 10^5\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
- Internal in Alluminum
  - Real 1: $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} \frac{T_{\rm Al1}^2}{2} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 244\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
  - Real 2: $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} \frac{T_{\rm Al2}^2}{2} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 680\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
  - Virtual 1: $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} T_{\rm Al1} t_{\rm eq} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 2.47 \times 10^4\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
  - Virtual 2: $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} T_{\rm Al2} t_{\rm eq} \log \frac{E_{\rm beam}}{k_{\rm min}} = 4.11 \times 10^4\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
- Real photons radiated from Pb, target Al
  - $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} T_{\rm Pb} T_{\rm Al1} \left[\int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_b} f(k)dk\right] = 3.13 \times 10^4\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$
  - $N_e \frac{N_A X_{\rm Al0}}{A} T_{\rm Pb} T_{\rm Al2} \left[\int_{k_{\rm min}}^{E_b} f(k)dk\right] = 5.23 \times 10^4\,\mu{\rm b}^{-1}$

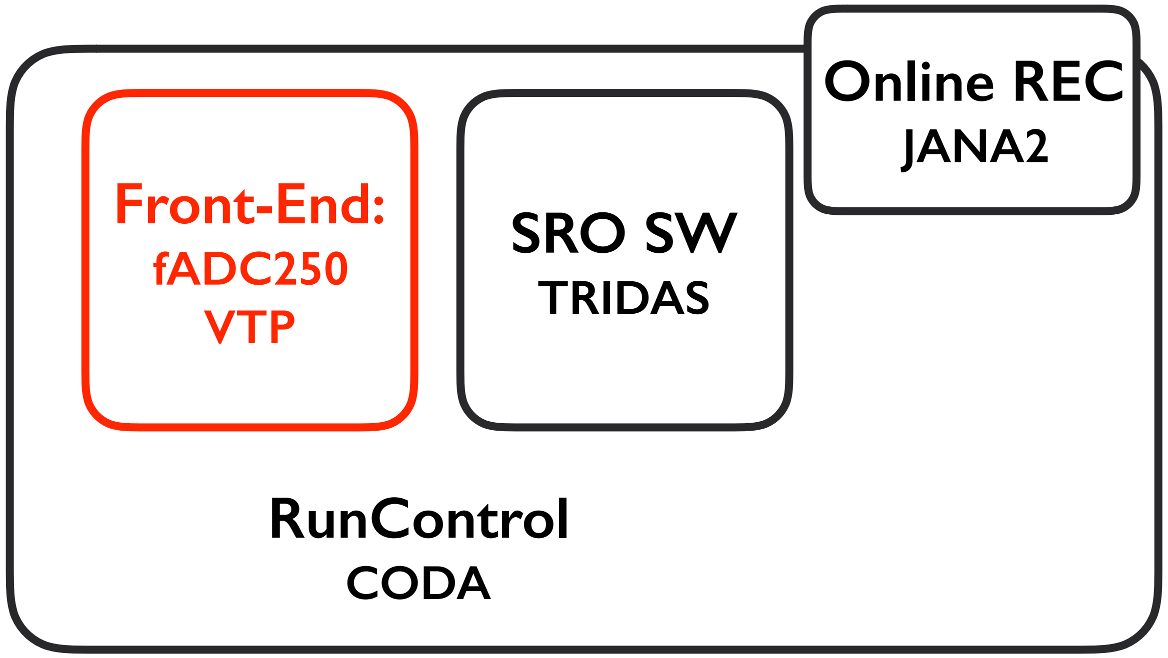
CLAS12-FT acceptance/efficiency

- From Lead, $z = -4$ cm, 1.4%
- From Al1, $z = 25.5 - 4$ cm, $x = 1$ cm, 0.8%

Expected yield (20mn run L=1e35 cm-2 s-1)

- From Lead ~1800
- From 160μm Al+glue ~420

Streaming RO - CLAS12-FT tests



FrontEnd

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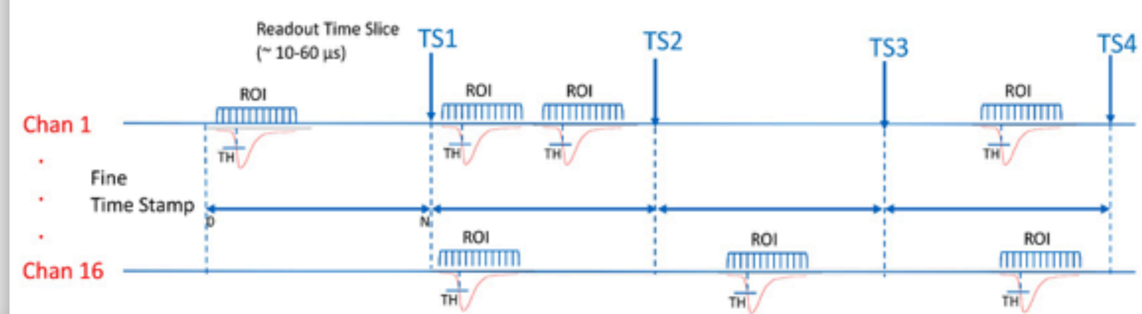
JLAB FADC in "Streaming Mode"

Streaming data can be thought of as Triggered mode where the trigger is a fixed pulser and you keep all the data for a single channel generated from the last pulse.

A 250 MHz FADC generates a 12 bit sample every 4ns. That's 3 Gb/s for one channel. A 16 channel module is 48 Gb/s. That is over twice the available VXS bandwidth. But we don't need ALL the data.



Within the FPGA we keep only the data around a Region of Interest (ROI) from each channel, along with a fine time stamp in each time slice window.

Depending on hit rates and available bandwidth , We can keep the individual samples or just compute a sum.

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Streaming DAQ Through the VXS Trigger Processor

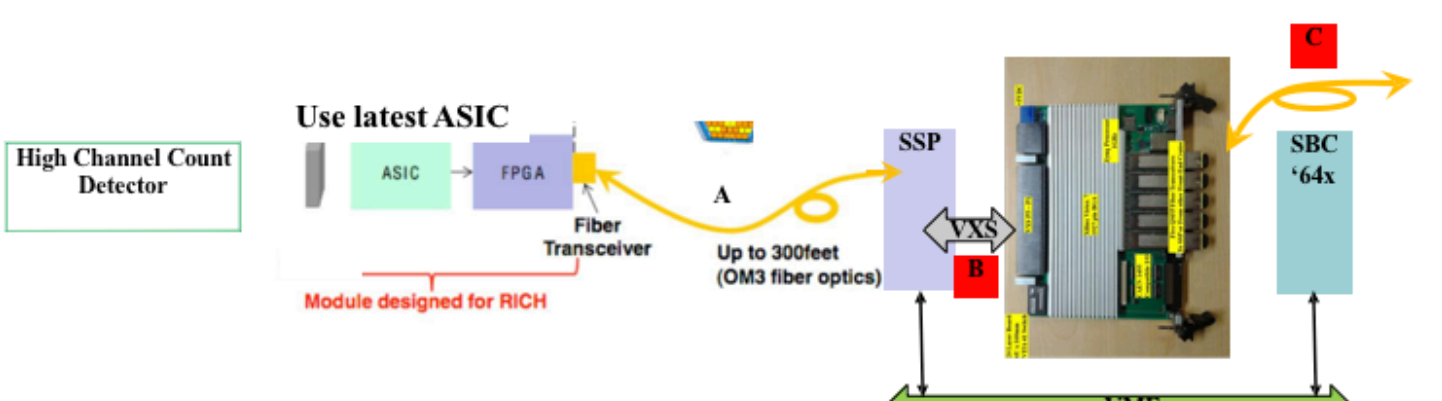
Bypassing '64x Example

A 1 SSP manages 32 LC fiber @2.5Gbps

B 16 SSP/crate @20Gbps to VTP [4 lanes/@5Gbps]

- Streaming bandwidth 320Gpbs to VTP
- 40Gbe from VTP "CODA ROC"

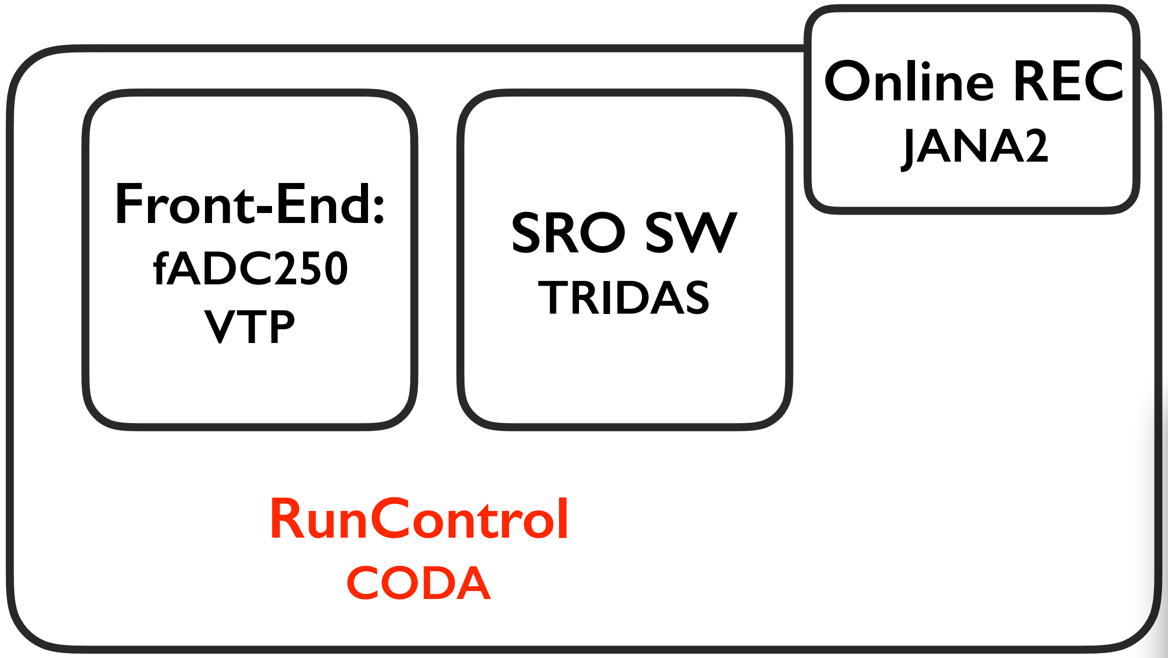
C VTP can perform significant data processing
192 channels for FPGA front end so,
Single VXS crate could stream
$192_{FPGA} * 32_{Links} * 16_{SSP} == 98304$ Chs



During tests:

- Peak data rates ~150MBytes total
- Current VTP limit ~2GByte/sec
- Max: 10GBytes/sec

Streaming RO - CLAS12-FT tests



CODA

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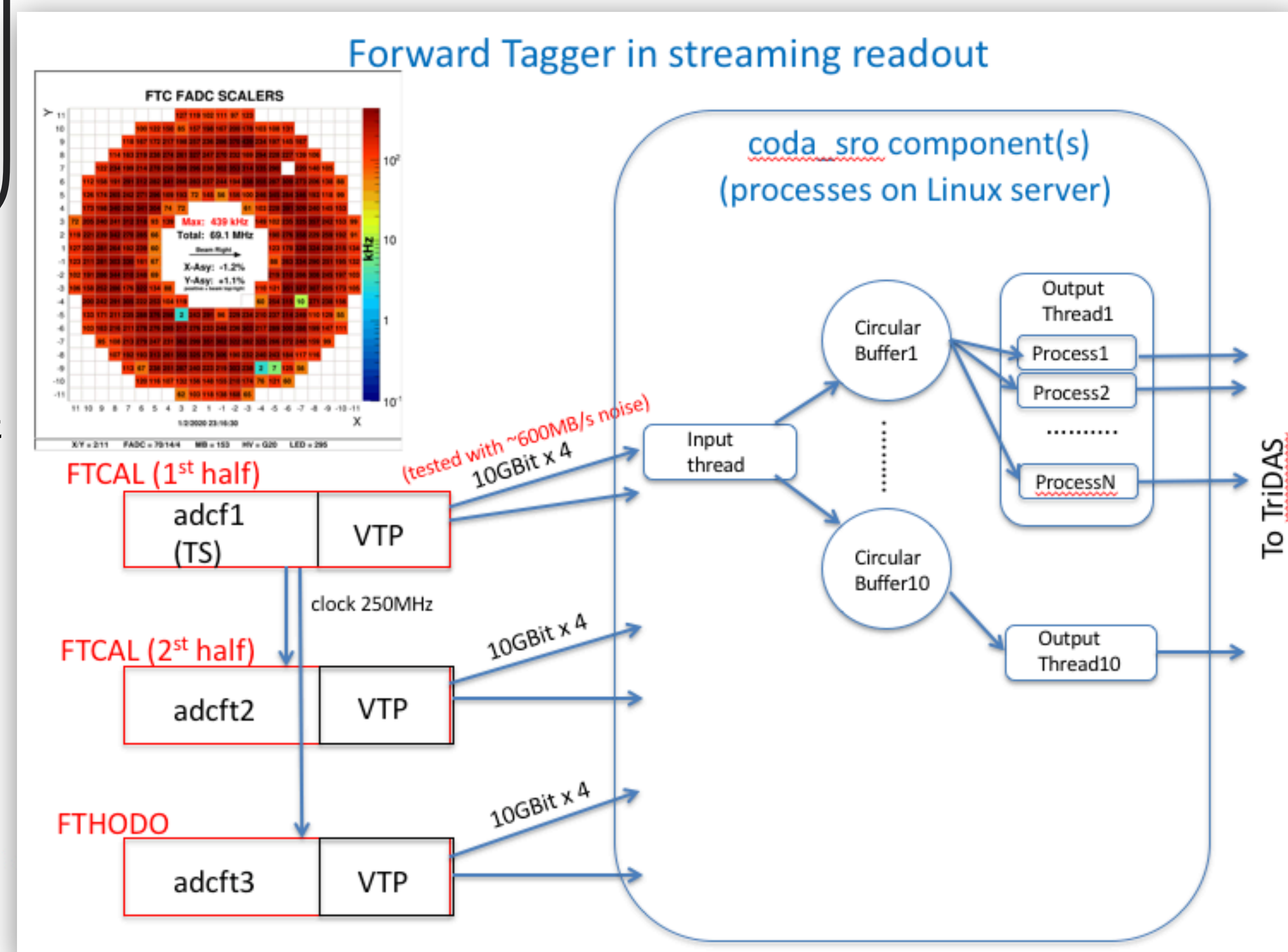

Cebaf Online Data Acquisition (CODA)

- Designed for trigger-based readout systems
- The Event Builder (EV) collects data from 100+ Readout Controllers (ROCs) and VXS Trigger Boards (VTPs)
- The Trigger Supervisor (TS) synchronizes components using clock, sync, trigger and busy signals.

CODA adapted to SRO mode:

- EB replaced with new SRO component and back-end software capable of gluing ROC information based on timestamp instead of event number.
- ROCs not send data on VME bus (only initial configuration)
- Readout performed by VTP boards over serial lines
- 20GBit/s per crate (up to 40GBit/s if needed.)

Streaming RO - CLAS12-FT tests

Front-End:
fADC250
VTP

SRO SW
TRIDAS

Online REC
JANA2

RunControl
CODA

TRIDAS

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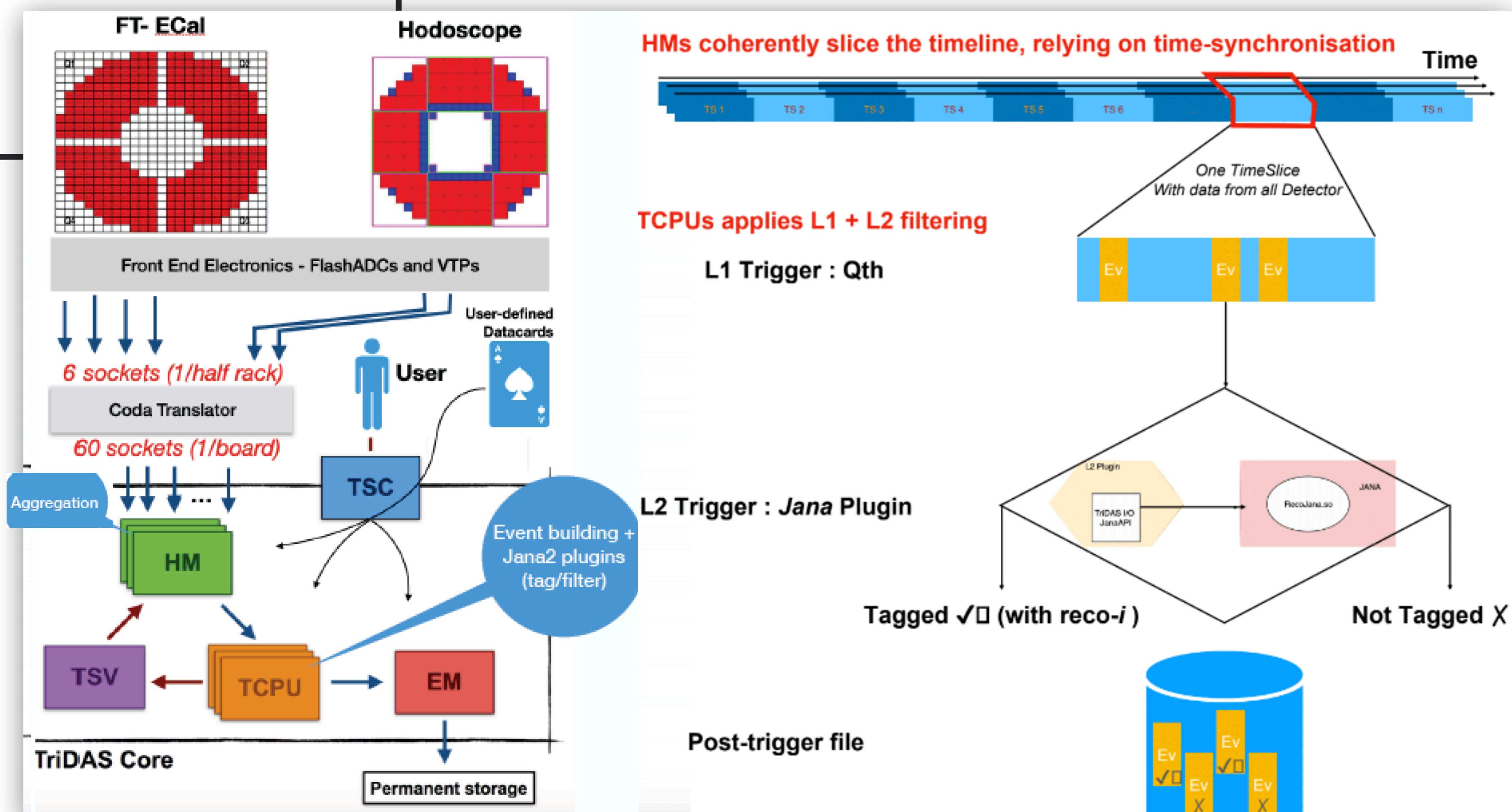
- TriDAS: backend SRO sw framework
- developed for KM3_NET
- installed on Hall-B cluster
- Tested on multiple CPUs
- FT-Cal rate: 20-30 MHz
- Few hot-channels > 1 MHz
- Dta rate ~50MB/s
- Tests performed with different parameters (thresholds, HM, TCPUs)
- Profiling and performance



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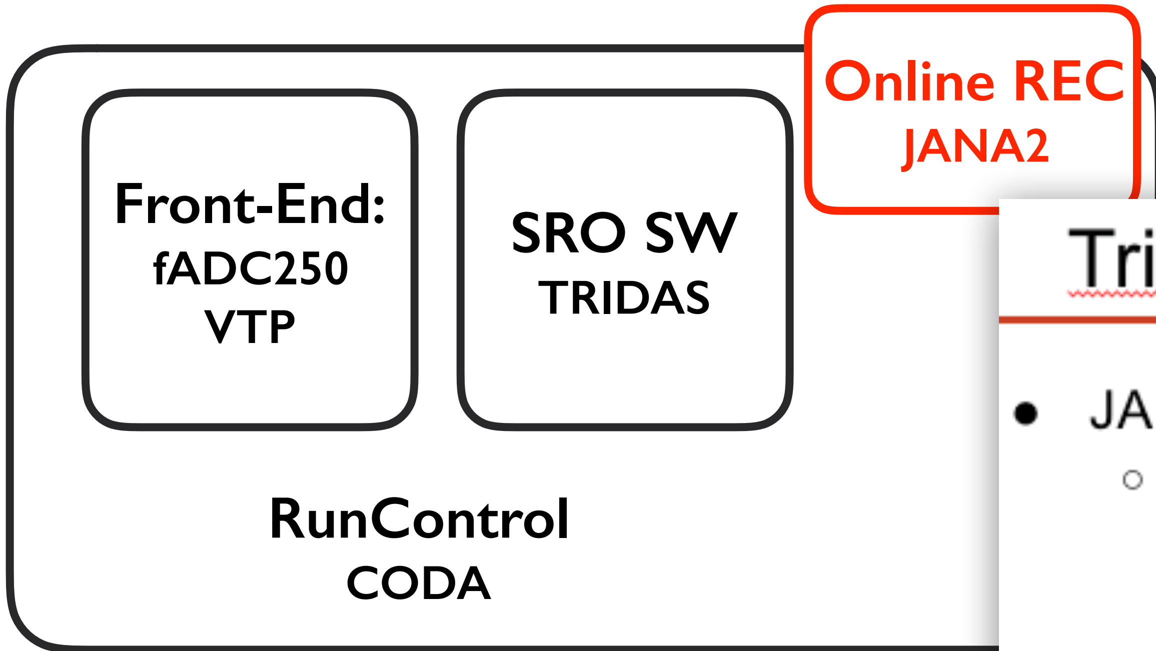

JANA2 + REC

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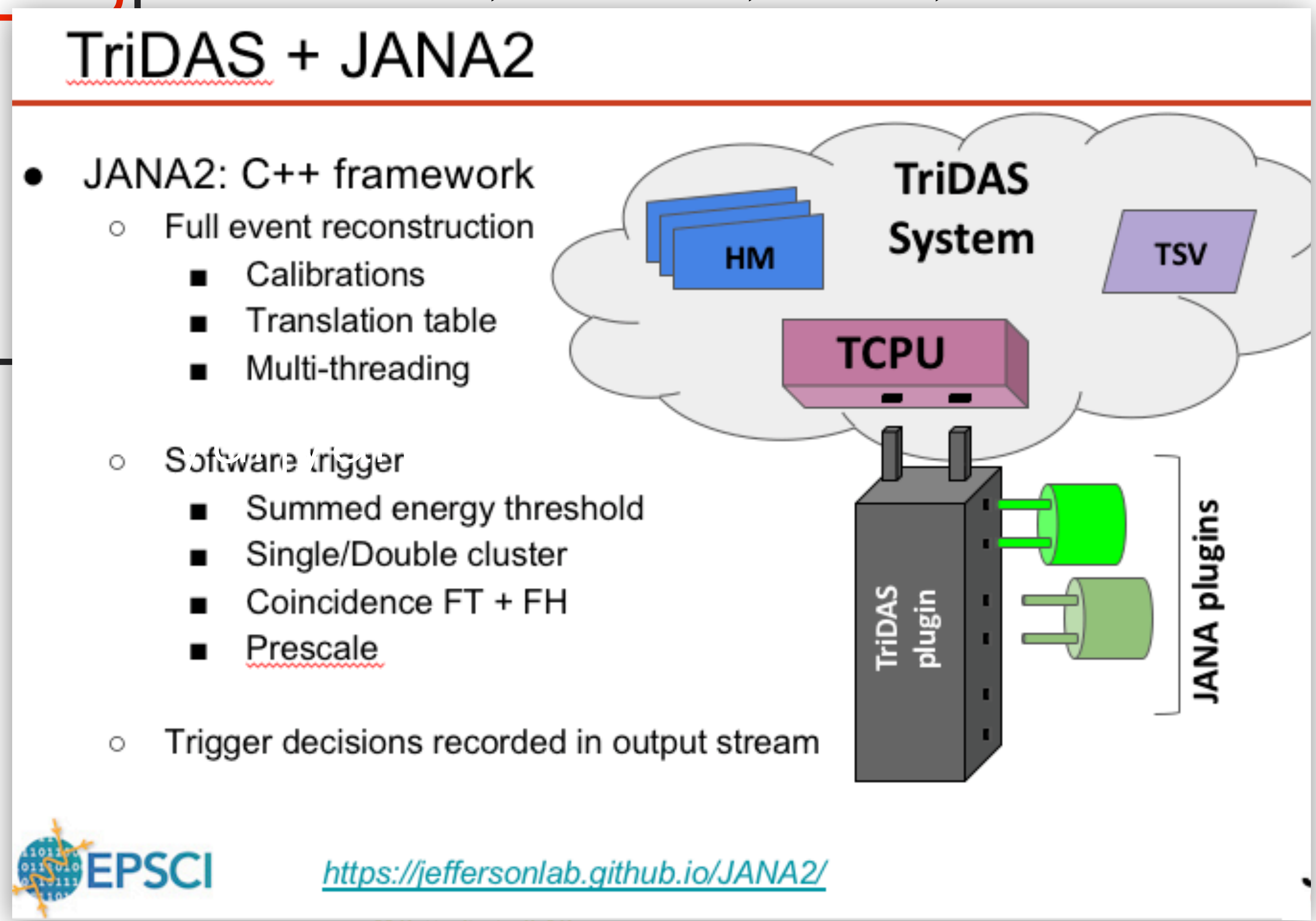
M.Bondi', A.Celentano, C.Fanelli, S.Vallarino



FE setup:
- FT-Cal only
- TET (on fADC250)=15/50,
- L1 threshold: 2000 (MeV)
- L1 time window: 400 ns

JANA2:
- L1 "minimum-bias": at least one crystal with energy > 2 GeV
- scaler (all L1 to diskS
- L2 plugins (*tagging* and *filetring*)
  - "standard" FT-CAL clustering ($N_{cluster} \geq 1, 2, 3$)
  - cosmic tracking
  - AI clustering algorithm: at least two cluster in the FT-CAL

JANA Event Source plugin
- Read TriDAS file.pt files for offline analysis
- Offline algorithm development immediately available for use in Software Trigger
- Strong integration between online and offline

Hall-D tests

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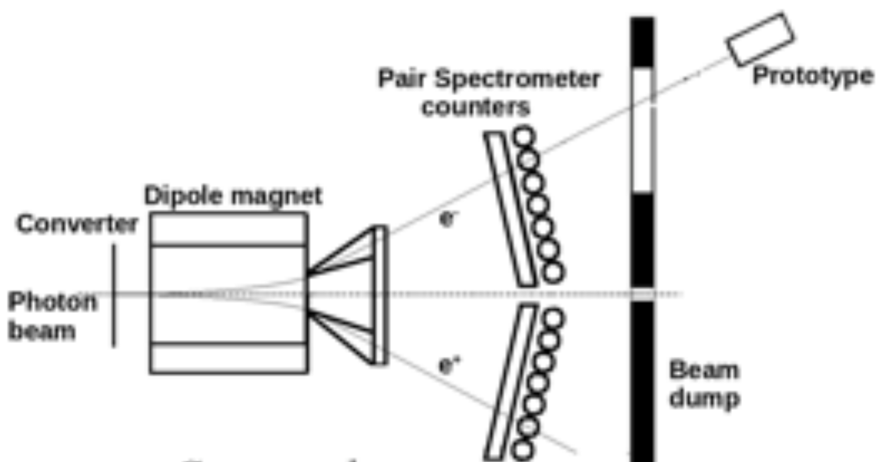
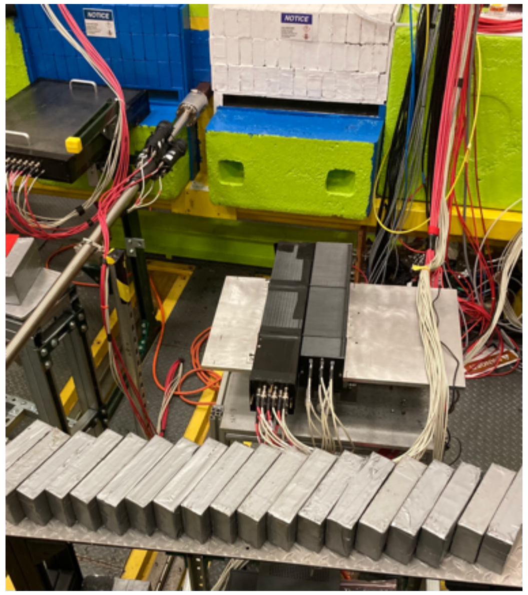
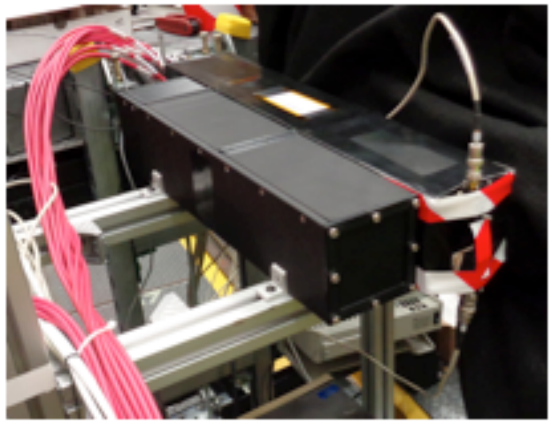
- HallD parasitic test beam area, secondary e+/e- beam: E range (3-6) GeV
- *Triggered* DAQ with NPS and FCALII prototypes (baseline)



Setup scheme

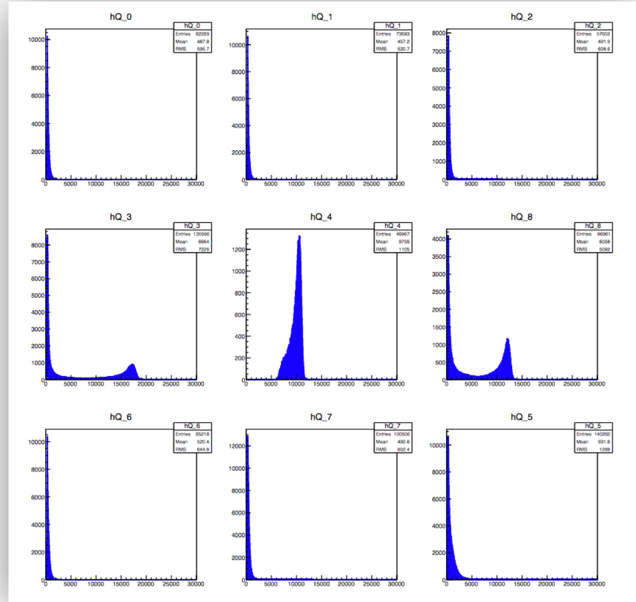




SiPM(left) & PMT(right) cal. prot.

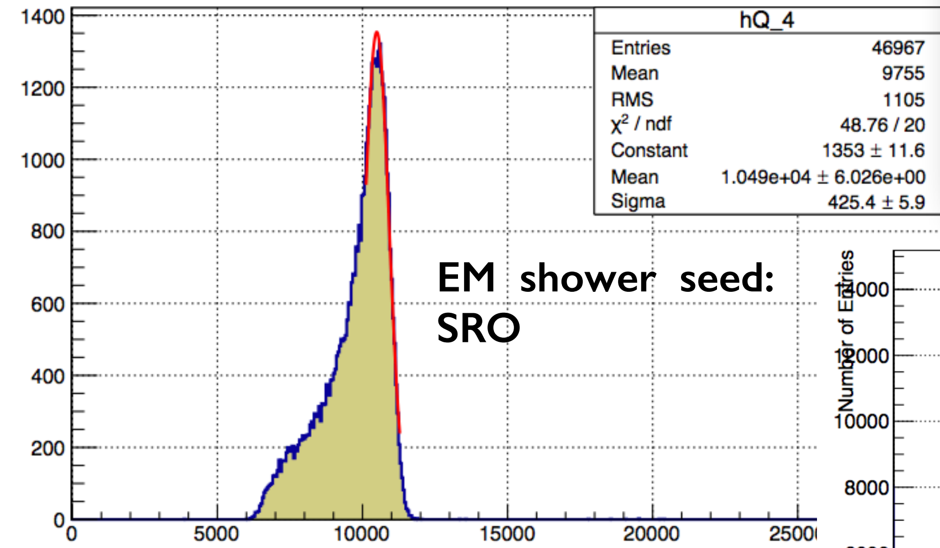
Waveboard

ECAL proto:
9ch SRO-mode



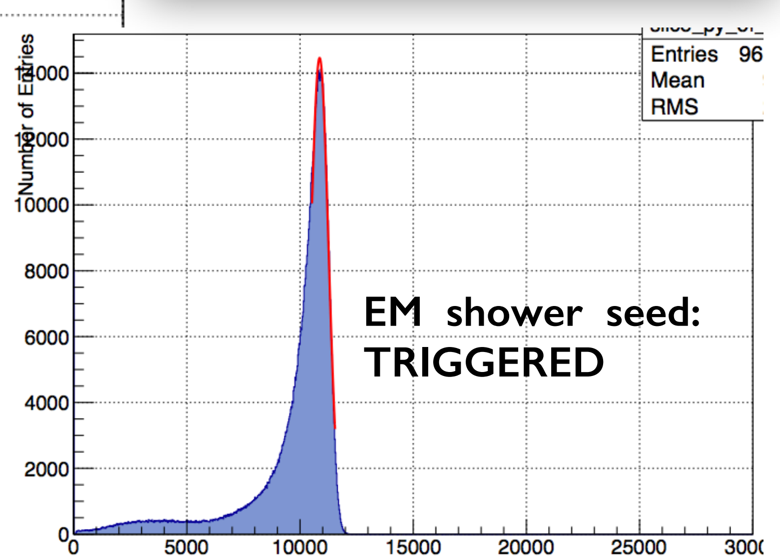
Spring/summer run 2020 HallD tests:

- 3x3 PMT PWO prototype installed
- Baseline performance with GlueX triggered DAQ
- E_e~ 4.5GeV lepton
- INFN WaveBoard fADC for SRO tests
- SRO DAQ tested



New tests planned for Dec 21:

- 3x3 PMT PWO prototype (SiPM + preamps)
- fADC250 + VTP
- Cosmic muon tests undergoing
- TriDAS (Hall-B remote installation), ERSAP, …



Unique opportunity to compare TRIGGERED/SRO DAQ

CLAS12-FT data analysis

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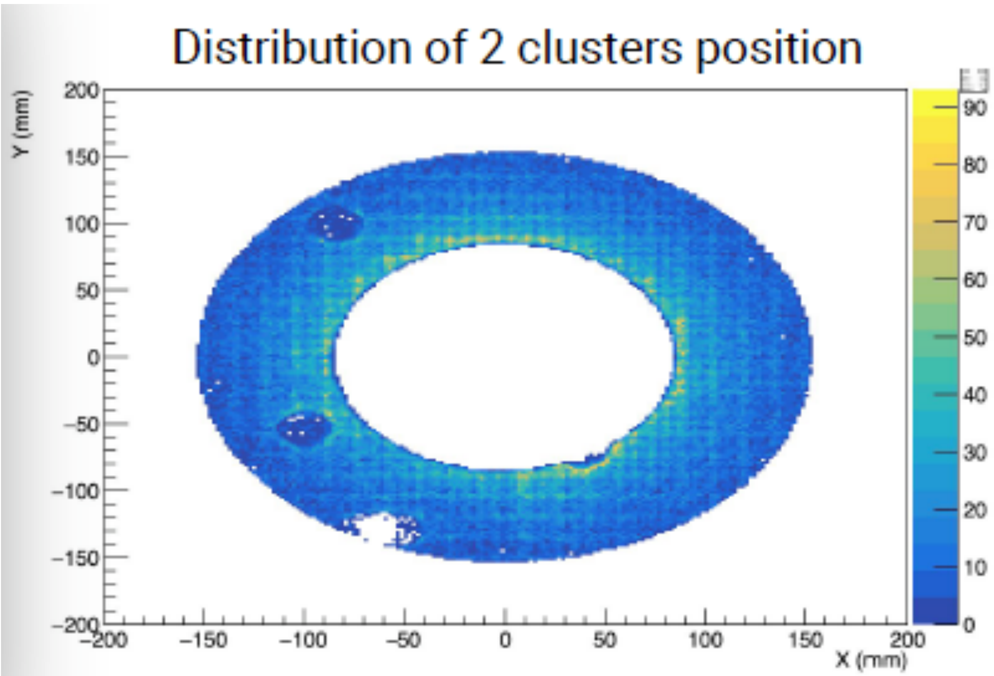
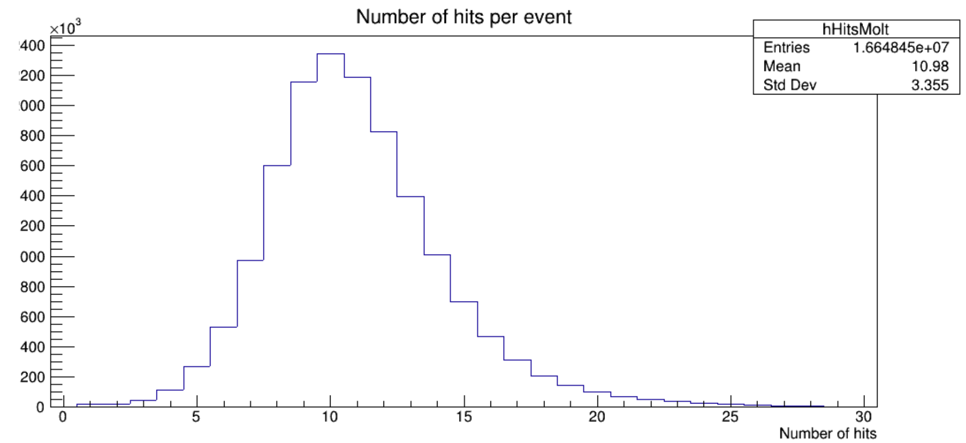
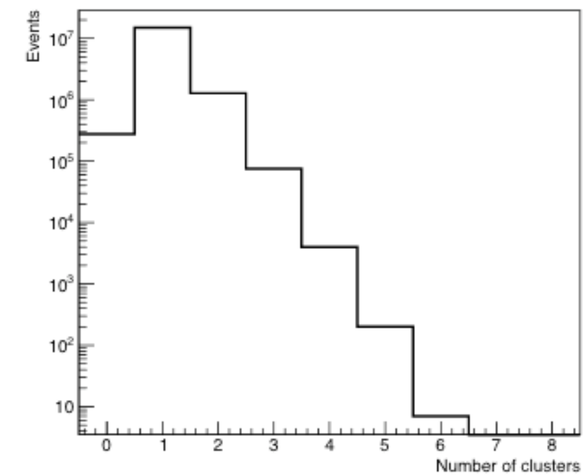
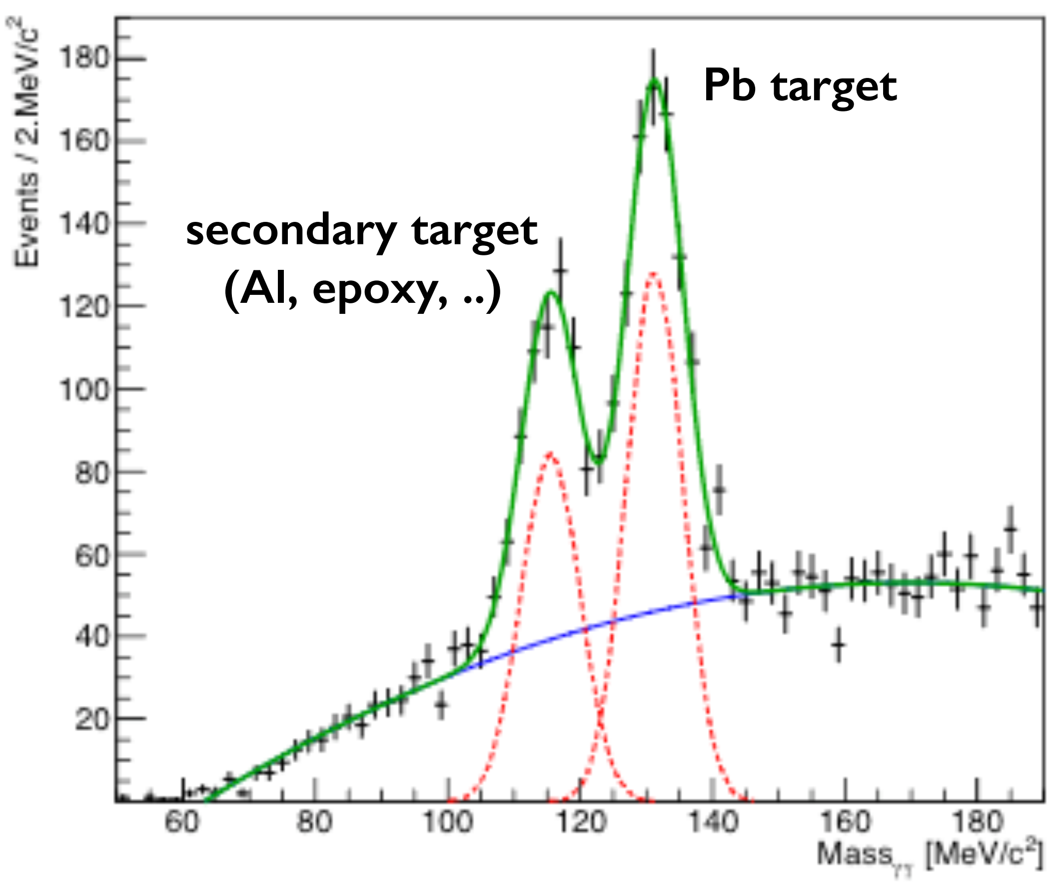


- Time-walk (time) and calibration (energy)
- SRO data behaves as expected (N_{hits}, $N_{clusters}$, $XY_{cluster}$, ΔT)





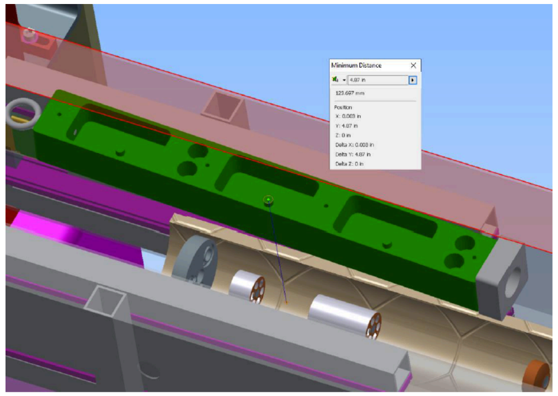


- Two pi0 peaks corresponding to two vertices (and a wrong assumption on the vertex position)

- Measured (expected) pi0 yield

  Peak1 = 1365+-140 (~1800)

  Peak 2 = 930+-100 (~420)

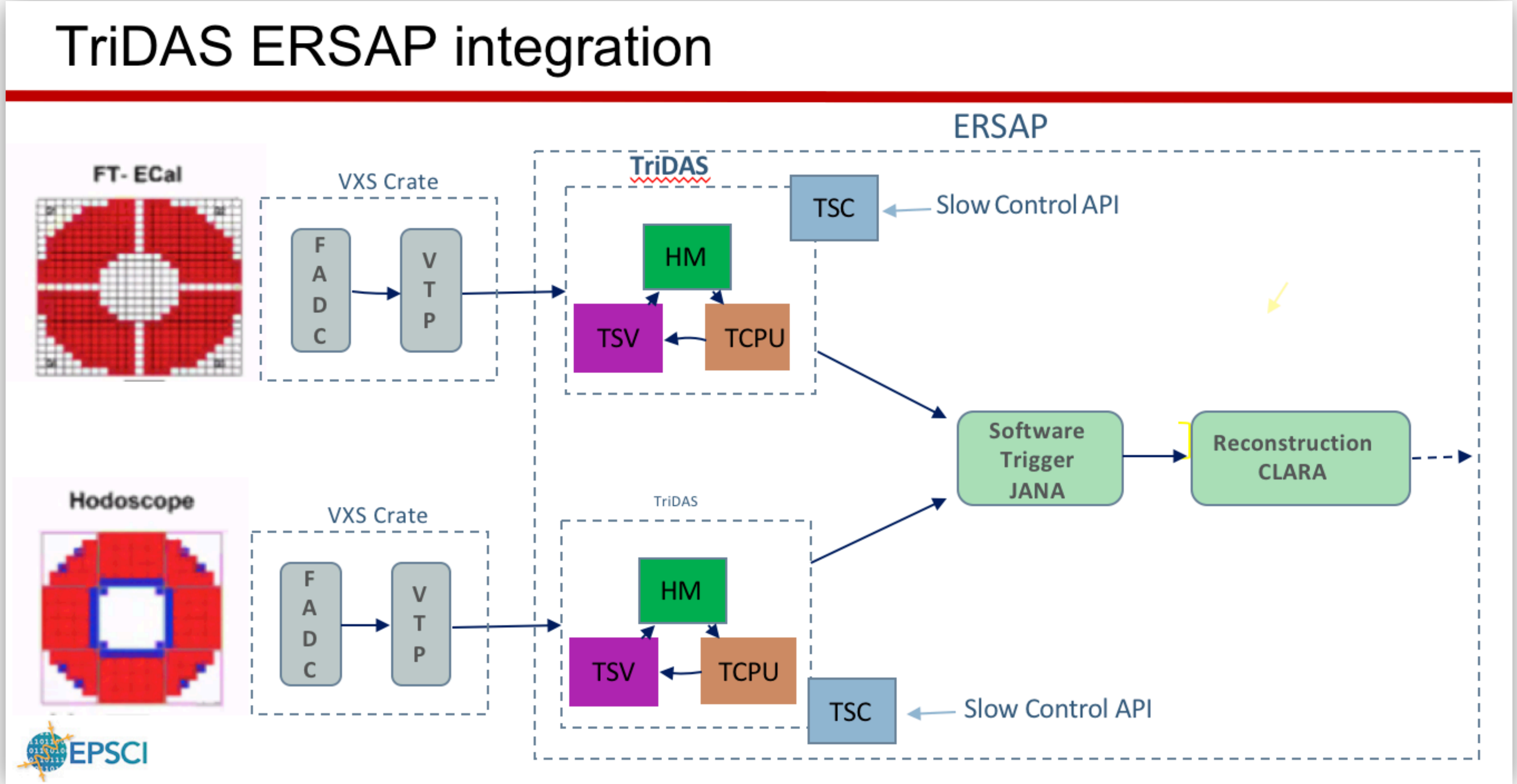


SRO works!

Current effort: ERSAP

V.Gyurjyan, T.Chiarusi

- **Reactive, event-driven data-stream processing framework that implements micro-services architecture**



- Provides basic stream handling services (stream aggregators, stream splitters, etc.)
- Implements tiered memory architecture (stream cooling: hierarchical ring buffers, data lakes, etc.)
- Defines streaming transient-data structure
- Provides service abstraction to present user algorithm (engine) as an independent service.
- Defines service communication channel (data-stream pipe) outside of the user engine.
- Stream-unit level workflow management system and API
- Adopts design choices and lessons learned from TRIDAS, JANA, CODA and CLARA

Current effort: ERSAP

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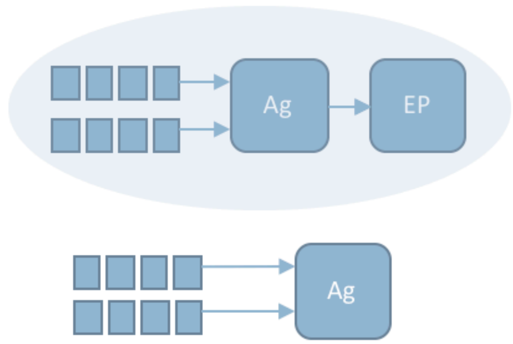
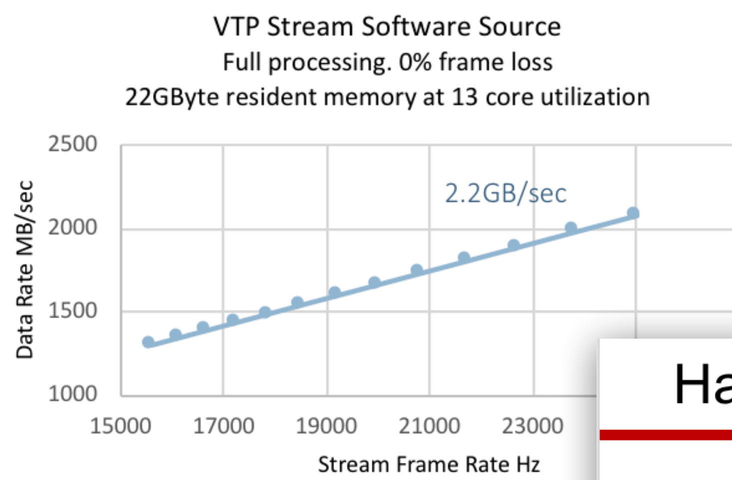
VTP source engine (INDRA SRO test setup)



CPU 600%
Resident memory 5.4GByte
Throughput **5.3** GB/sec



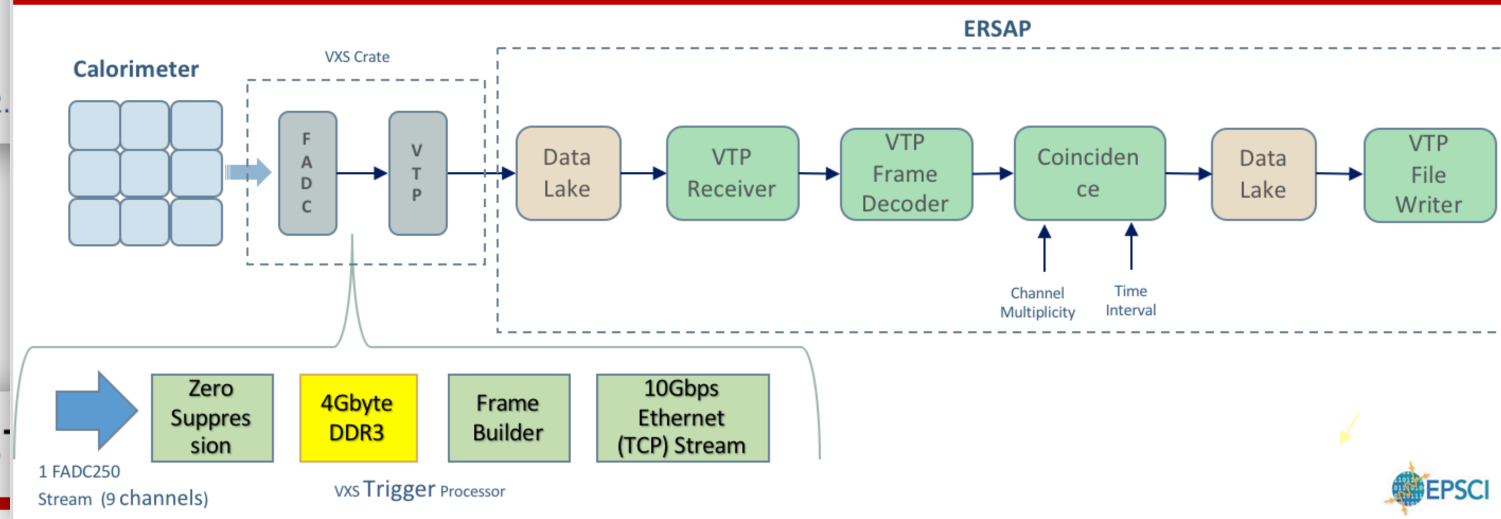
EPSCI

Intel Xeon (R) Gold 5218 @ 2.

ERSAP framework currently being tested in different configurations:

- INDRA lab
- EIC-ECAL prototype (Hall-D tests)
- EIC-GEM prototype (INDRA-ASTRA)

Hall-D prototype calorimeter SRO



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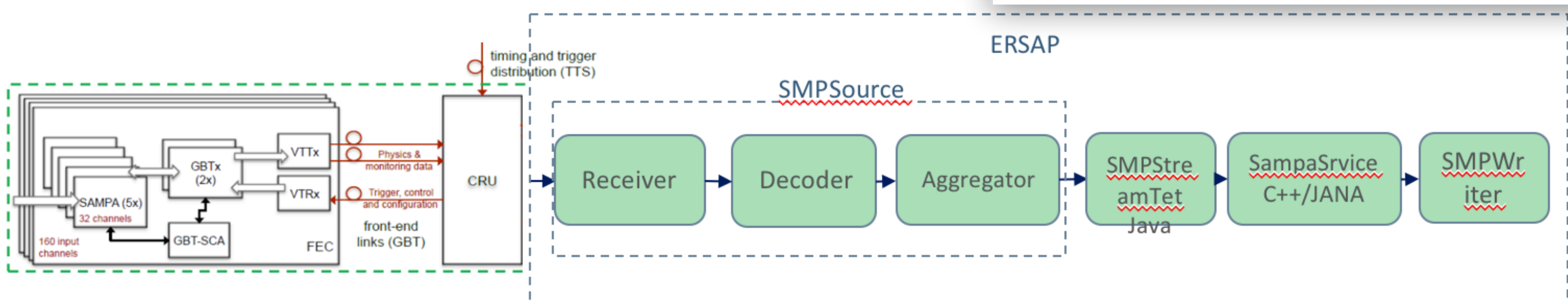
GEM prototype detector SRO (INDRA-AS



- 5 SAMPA based front end card (FEC) was fabricated at the JLAB for GEM (prototype) detector readout.
    - FEC has 5 SAMPA chips: 160 ADC channels per FEC
- CRU (common readout unit. Provided by the ALICE collaboration)
    - Multiplexes data from front-end links
    - Control and configuration data for FECs
    - Xilinx Virtex-6 FPGA , can be used for data processing and formatting
    - 12 fast serial links

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ERSAP: on-beam test

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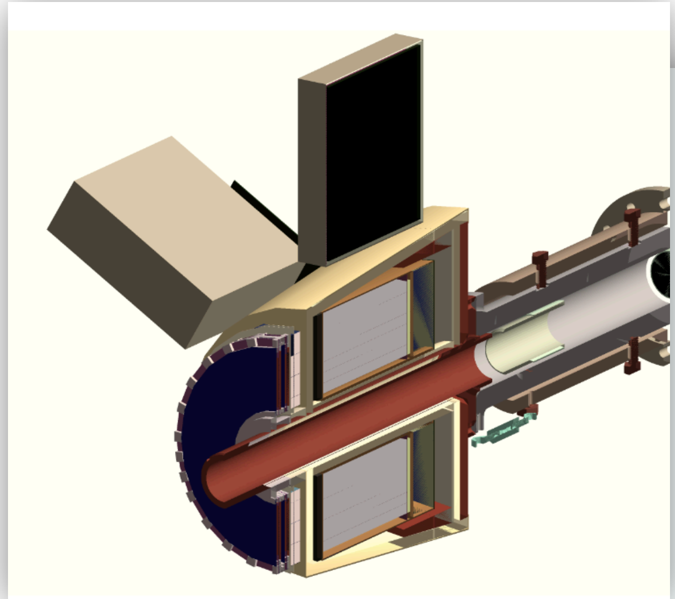
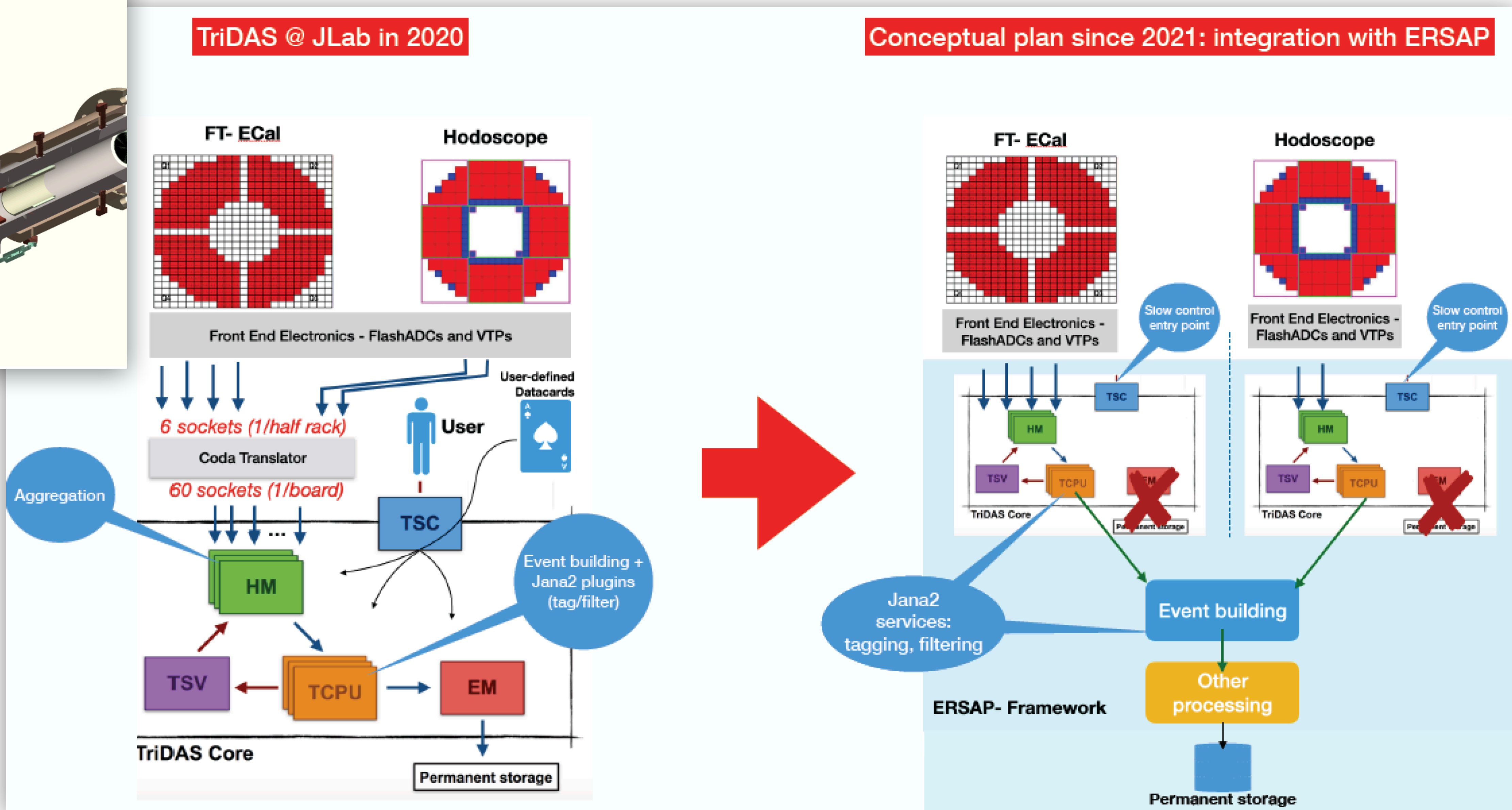
New Hall-B test (Dec21/Jan22)

- Same hw configuration used bin 2020
- Take adfvantage of c current run with solid targets(defined vertex)
- Implementation of different components in ERSAP framework
- VTP data format matching
- Backend deployed and running in Hall-B CLONE

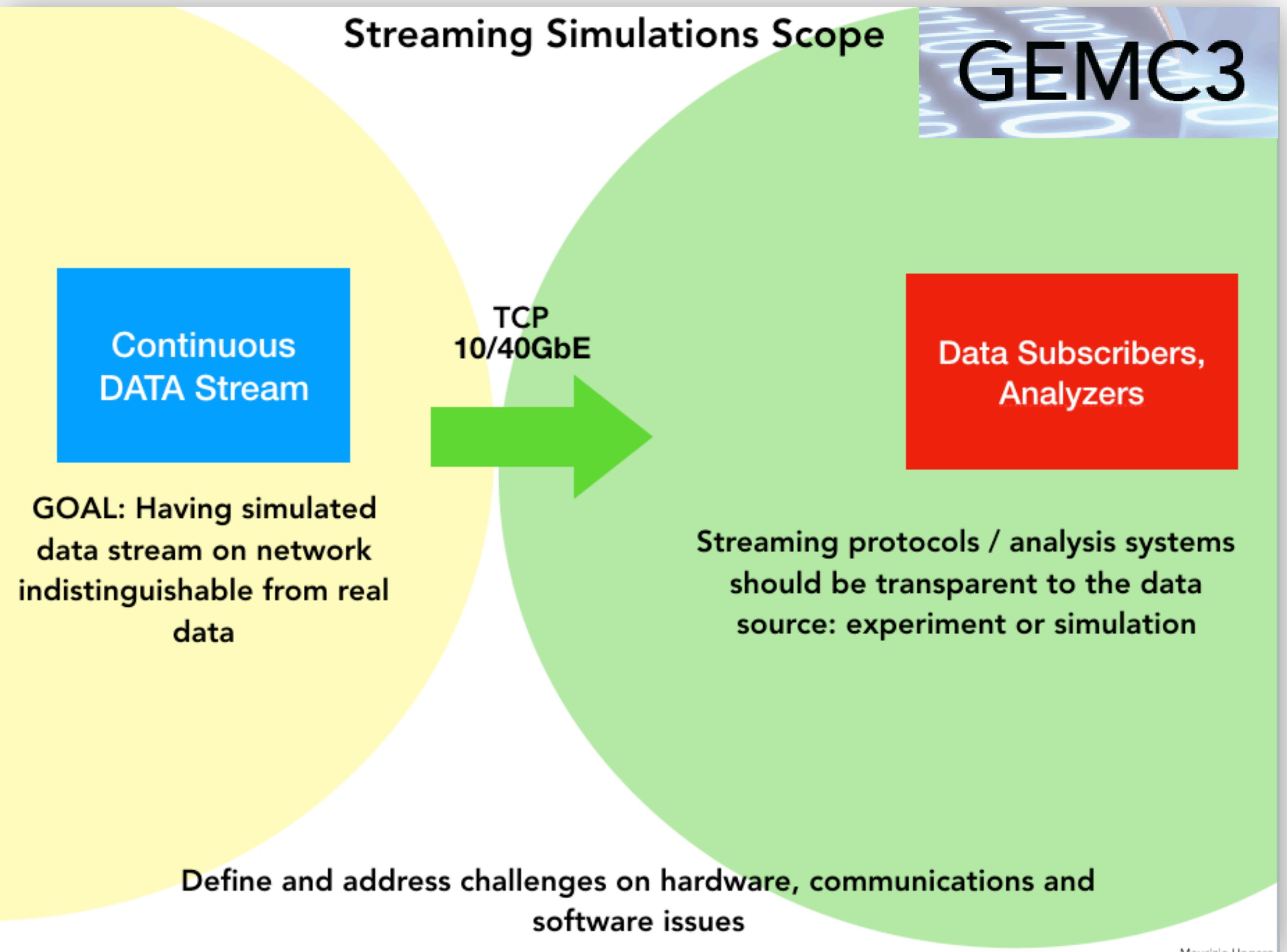
- Test with pulser
- Data from FT-CAL and FT-HODO
- Different clustering algorithms in JANA
- AI/ML real-time test
- FE+BE performance assessment
- Test-bench for future CLAS12 HI-LUMI ops





GEMC3: SRO GEANT4 MC

Development of a MC GEANT-based toolkit to implement SRO in detector simulations



- Transform event-based to stream-based G4 logic
- Develop libraries share same on-line data format
- Emulate TCP output to feed to ERSAP
- Milestone Nov 2021, FT Calorimeter streaming

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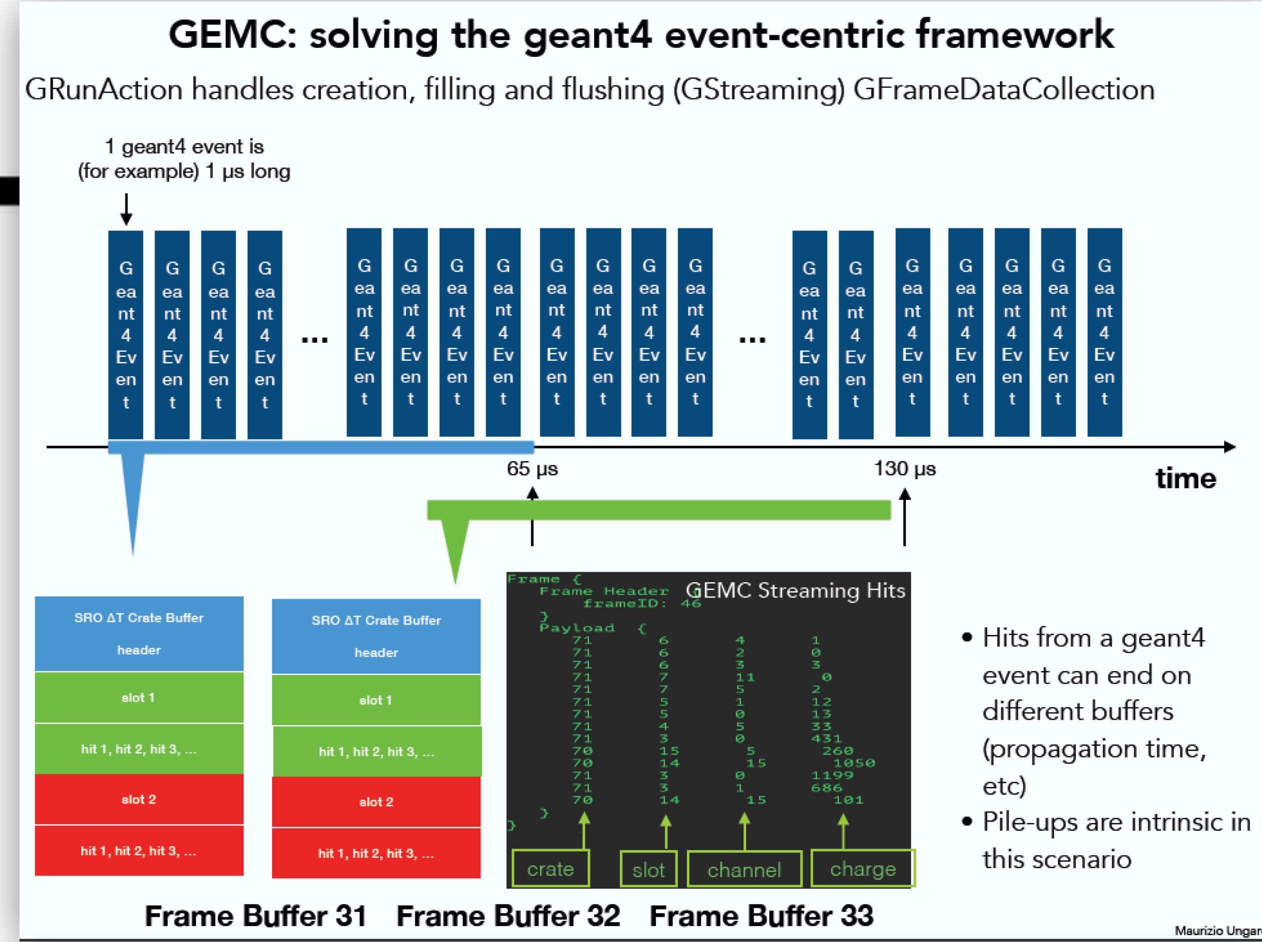

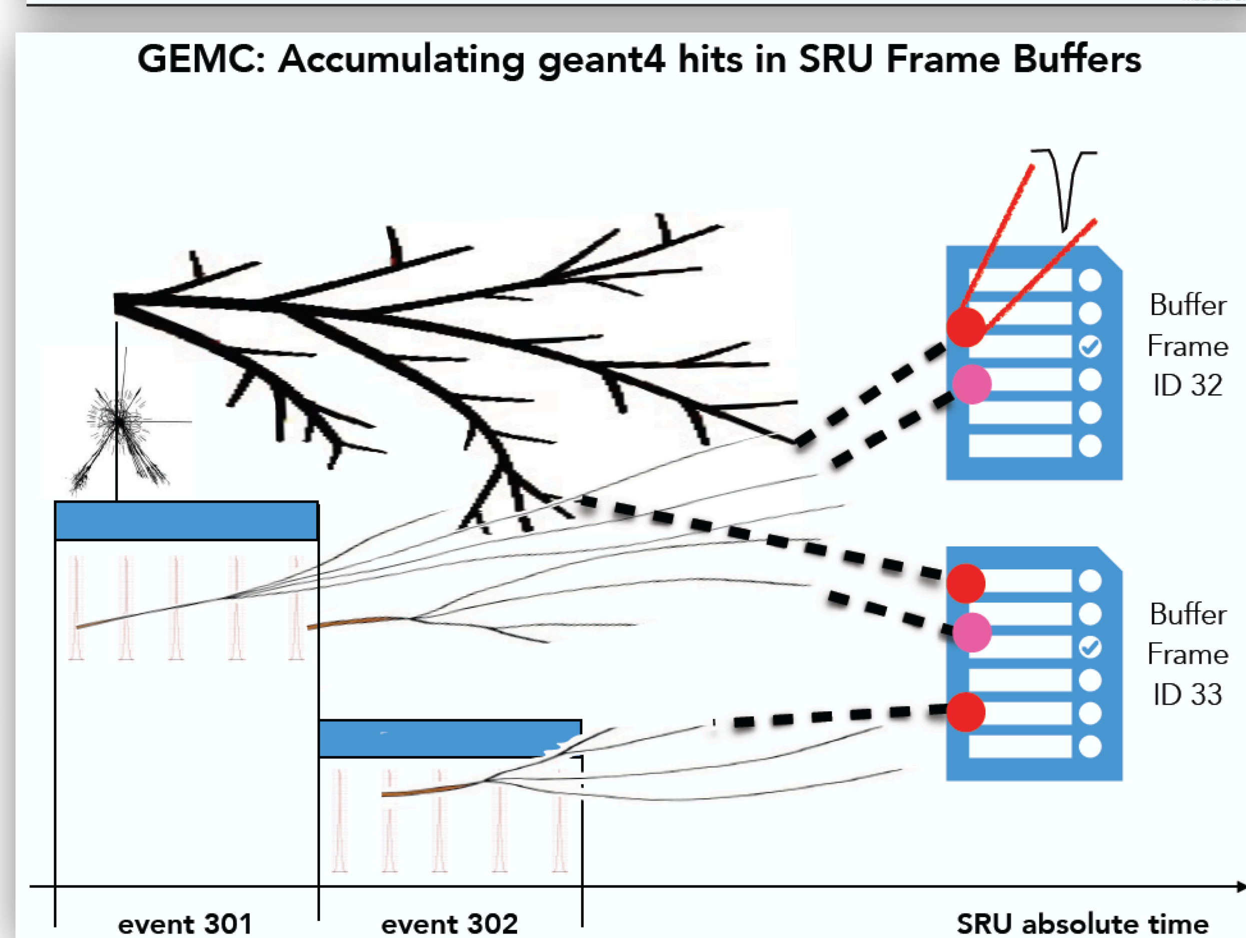

Summary

- Streaming RO is 'THE' option for future electron beam experiments
- Take advantage of the full detector's information for an optimal (smart) tagging/filtering
- So many advantages: performance, flexibility, scaling, upgrading …

  … but, has to demonstrate to be as effective (or more!) than triggered systems
- Streaming Readout on-beam tests performed using the CLAS12-FT-Cal at JLab
- The full chain (FE + SRO sw + ON-LINE REC) tested with existing hw
- Data taken in full streaming mode, analysis in progress (traditional and AI-supported)
- Parallel activity in a more controlled situation (Hall-D PS test e^-/e^+beam)
- New tests planned at JLab in winter 2021/22
- Development of a SRO G4 MC (GEMC3)
- Deployment of JLab SRO framework based on micro-services architecture
- SRO prototype to be tested in view of a massive implementation of full CLAS12 SRO
- Built a real SRO prototype and a work team!

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