

# TIDC EIC Workshop

## Detector and Physics opportunities for Taiwan EIC team - III

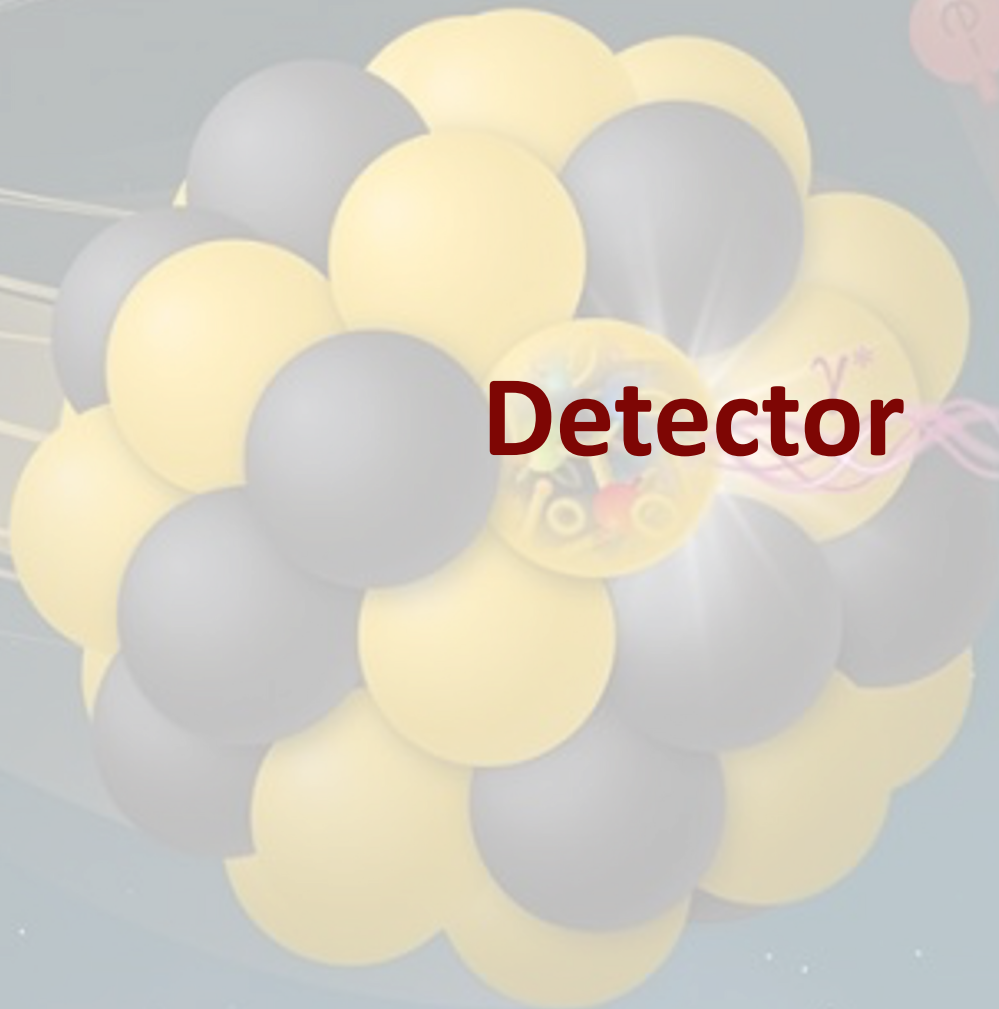
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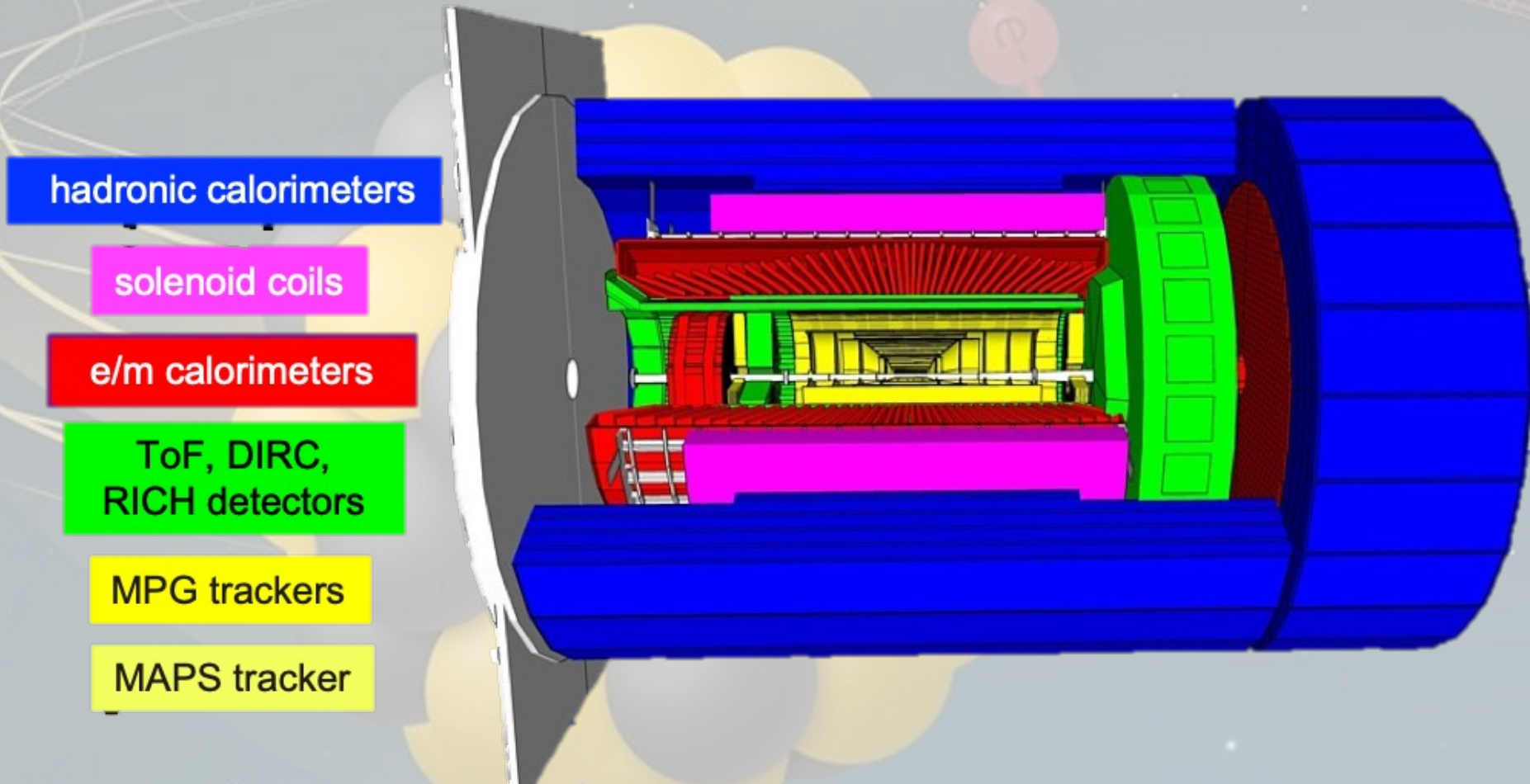
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# Detector

# EPIC Detector





# Detector: Support Structure



# The Forward Silicon Tracker

Flexible hybrid PCB: **SDU/IU**

Inner Signal Cable: **BNL/IU**

T-Board: **SDU/IU**

APV25 Chip: **UIC**

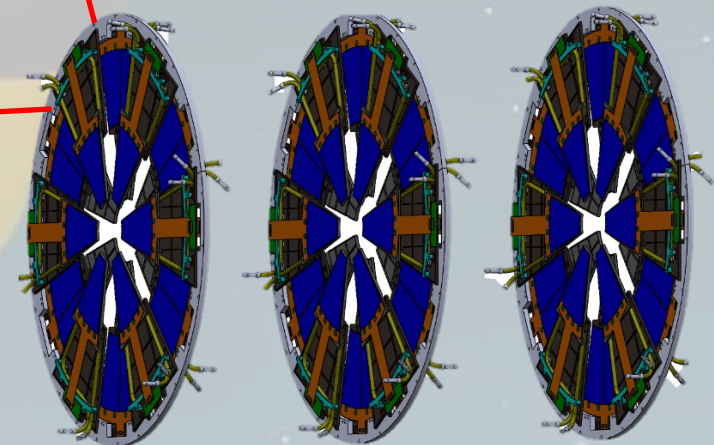
Mechanical Structure  
(+ cooling pipe): **NCKU/AIDC**

Silicon sensor: **UIC/BNL**

Supporting Structure &  
Integration: **BNL**

Cooling: **BNL/NCKU**

Simulation: **UIC/BNL/IISER/NCKU**



# Design of Mechanical Structure

## Main structure:

- Material: PEEK
- Thermal Conductivity: 0.24 W/m/K
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Tube fixture:

- Material: PEEK
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Thermal grease:

- Material: Thermalrigh TF8 2G
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Glue (inner MS+outer MS):

- Material: Loctite EA 9359.3 AERO
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Glue (hybrid+MS):

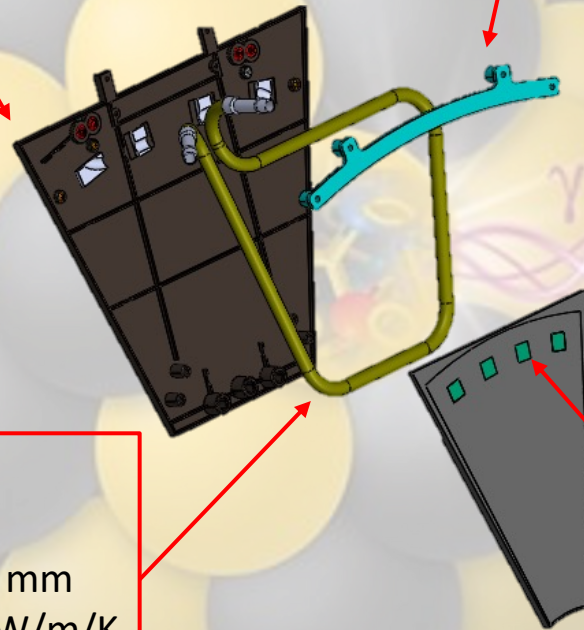
- Material: Araldite 2011
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Tube:

- Material: Stainless 316
- Size: OD 6.35 mm, ID 5.54 mm
- Thermal Conductivity: 14 W/m/K
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

## Heat sink:

- Material: Al 6061
- Size: ~8.2 x 8.0 x 3 mm<sup>2</sup>
- ES&H: **Good**
- Rad.: **Good**

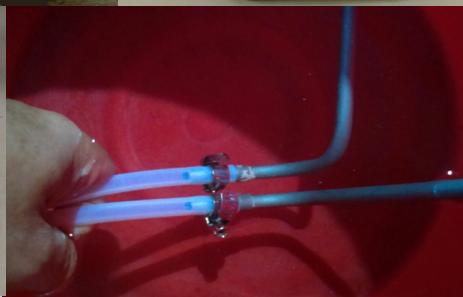
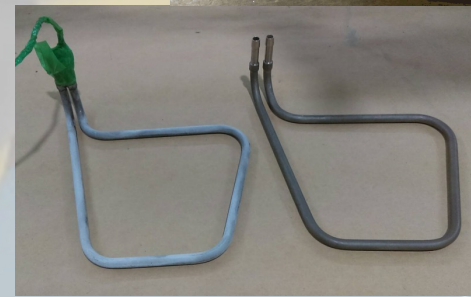
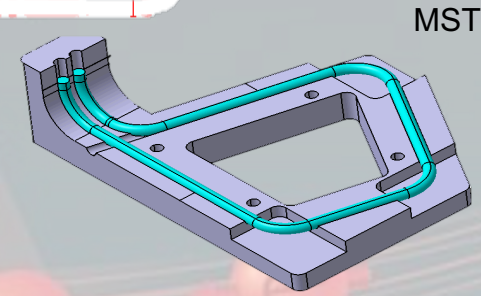
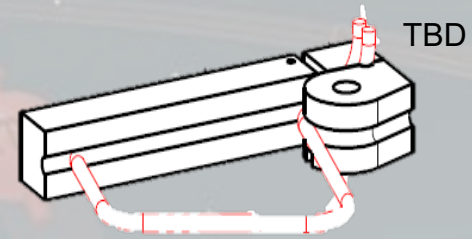


\*PEEK has been used in collider experiments: e.g. STAR HFT



# Manufacture of Cooling Tube

- 1) Passivation treatment on the raw 316 stainless steel tube
- 2) Use Tube Bending Die (TBD) to bend the tube
- 3) Use 3D printed Miscellaneous Service Tool (MST) to check the dimensions.
- 4) Braze the connectors to the tube
- 5) Leakage test
- 6) Clean the cooling tube

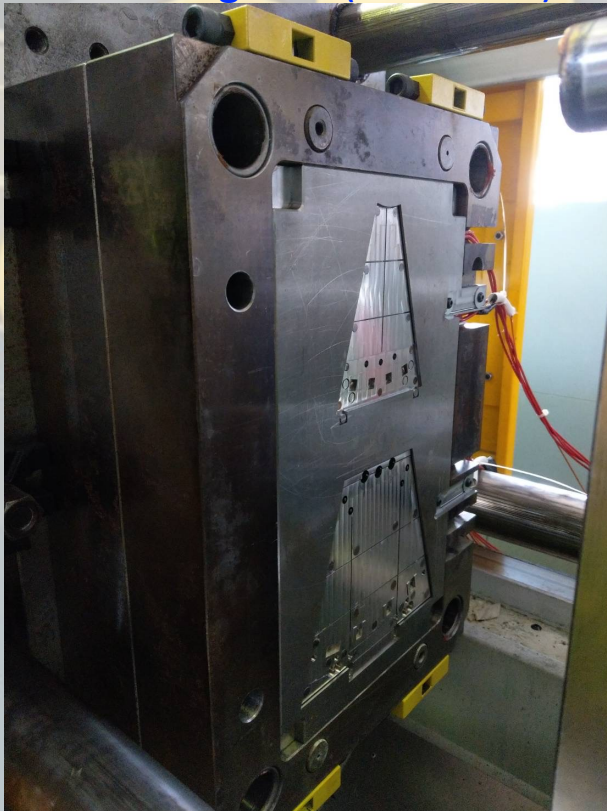




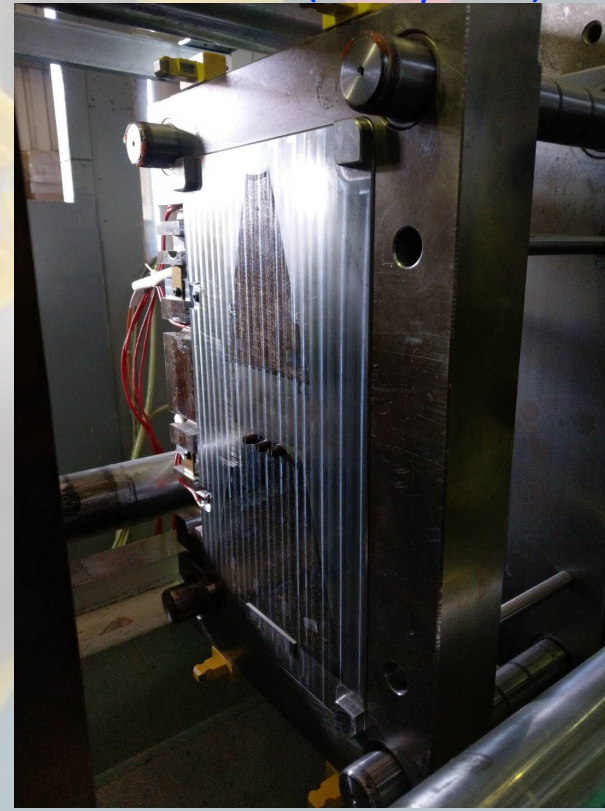
# Injection Molding for MS

- ❑ The mechanical structure are made using injection molding method
- ❑ Very challenging: thin + large + complex structure  
many components embedded

Moving Half (Core Side)



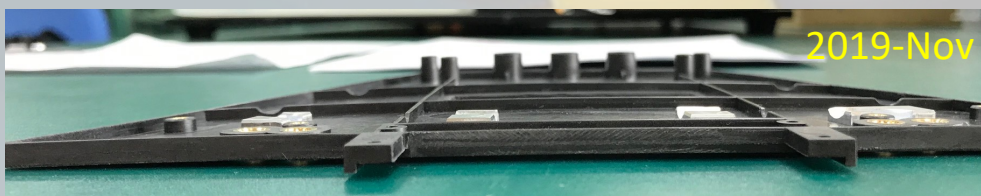
Fixed Half (Cavity Side)



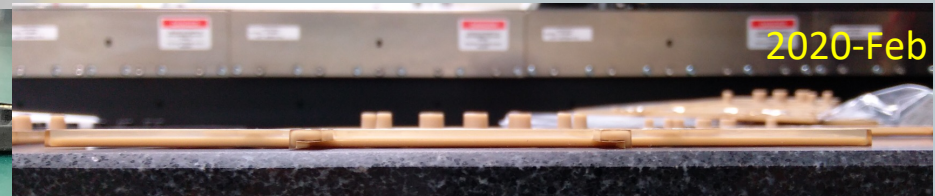
# Flatness Issue on Main Structure

## □ Timeline:

- **2019-Nov:** produced 1<sup>st</sup> (PEEK+30% CF) and 2<sup>nd</sup> (PEEK+30% GF) prototype  
 → Obvious flatness issue
- **2019-Dec:** modified the design due to the change of the positions of APV chips and produce 3<sup>rd</sup> prototype  
 → Flatness issue is not solved
- **2020-Jan:** increased the thickness from 1.5 mm to 2.0 mm + changed the injection points from side to center  
 → Flatness issue is not solved
- **2020-Feb:** use pure PEEK + extra cooling on molds  
 → Flatness is significantly improved, but not 100% solved
- **2020-May:** use rigid quality control selections  
 → Flatness improved (solved)



2019-Nov



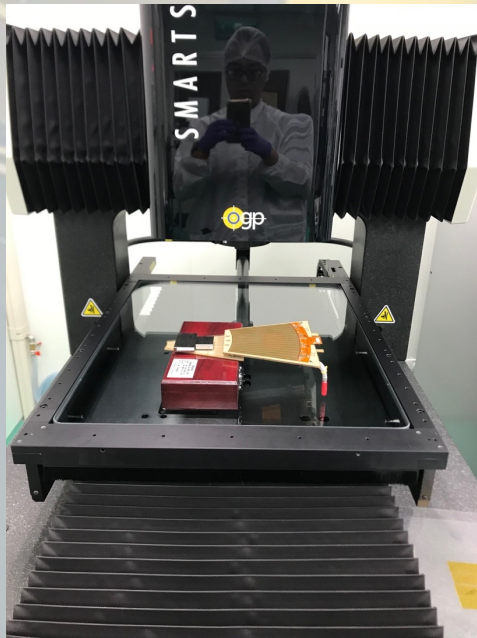
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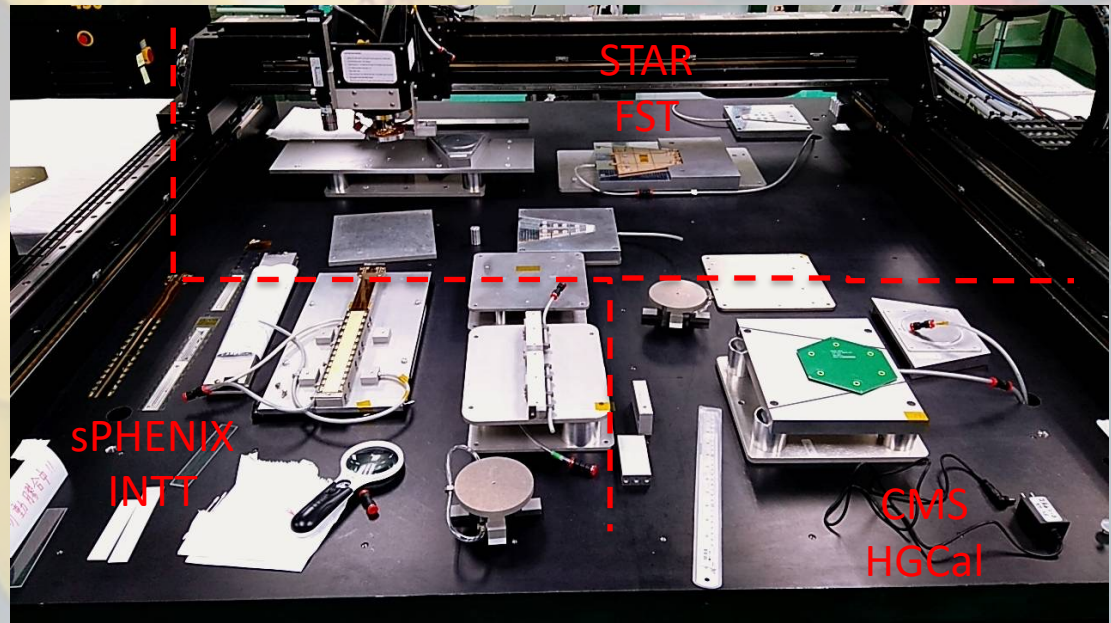
# Assembly Procedure: Facilities

- ❑ Use the robotic machine at **Taiwan instrumentation Detector Consortium (TiDC)**, <https://www.taiwan-tidc.org> to assemble
  - 1) Hybrid PCBs to inner and outer structures
  - 2) Inner wedge and outer wedge

Optical Gauging Products (OGP)



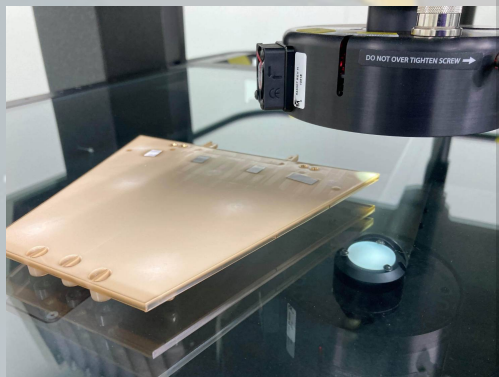
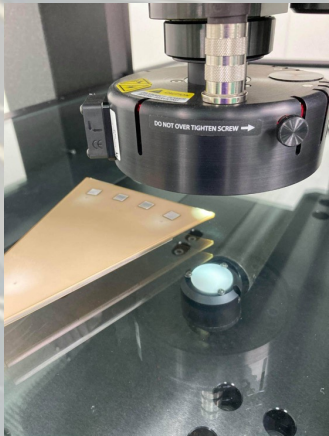
Assembly table and gantry



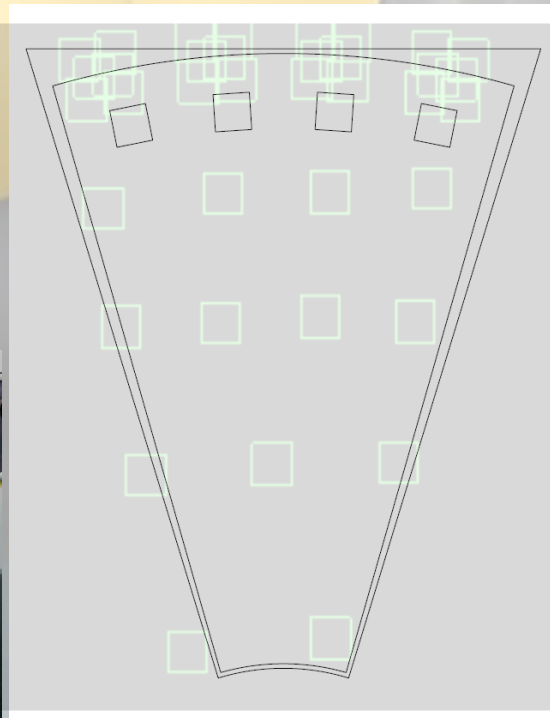


# Quality Control

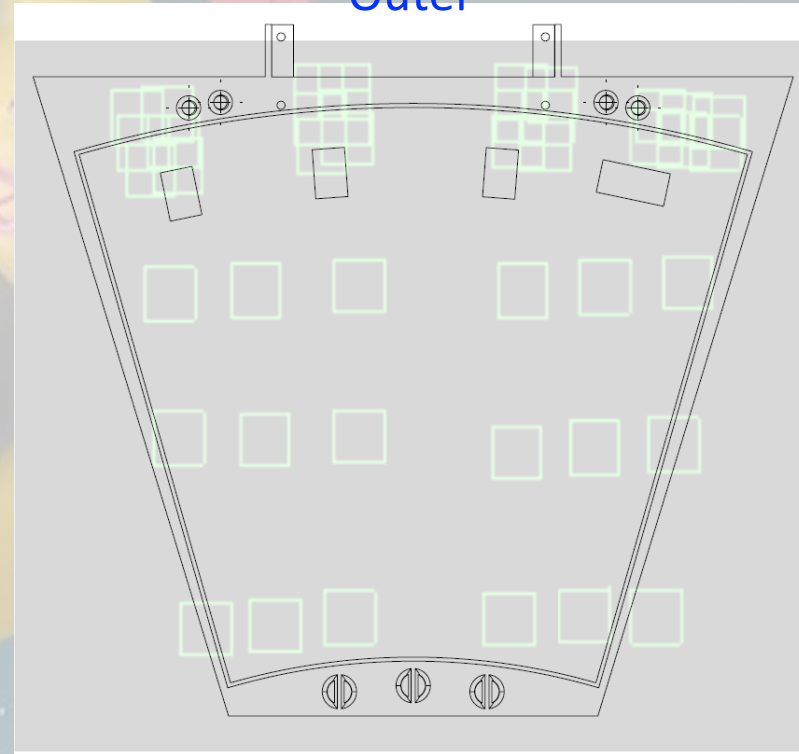
- ❑ Use OGP to measure the **flatness** (maximum difference between measured points)
- ❑ 5 points at chip areas and 13 (9) points at sensor area
- ❑ Acceptance:  $< 500 \mu\text{m}$



Inner



Outer

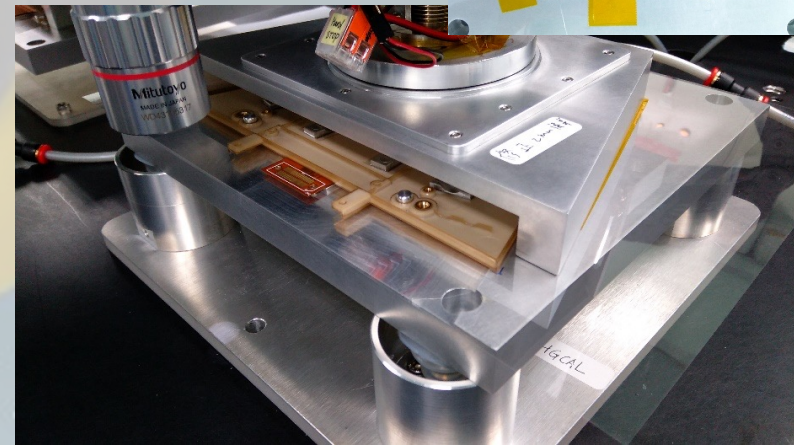
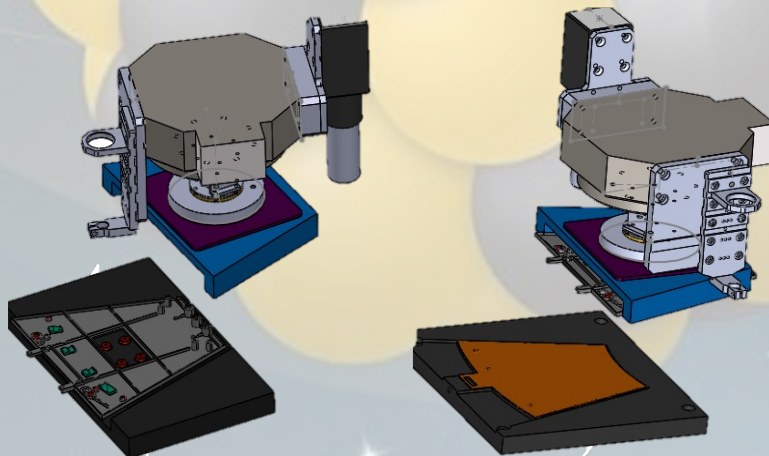


# Assembly Procedure: Outer MS

- 1) Place the pickup tool, outer MS + tray, outer Hybrid + tray on table



- 2) Place guide pin on outer MS
- 3) Apply glue on outer Hybrid
- 4) Use camera to locate the reference points
- 5) Glue





# Gluing Procedure for Inner Hybrid

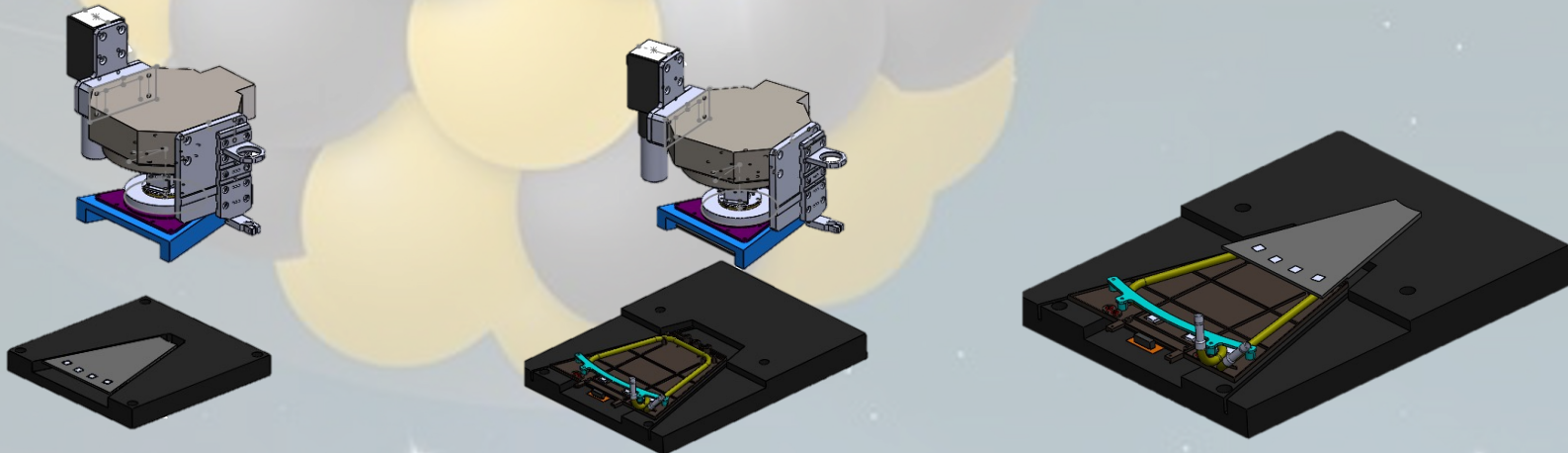
## Glue the inner MS first

- 1) Place pickup tool, inner MS + tray, outer wedge + tray on table



- 2) Use camera to locate reference points

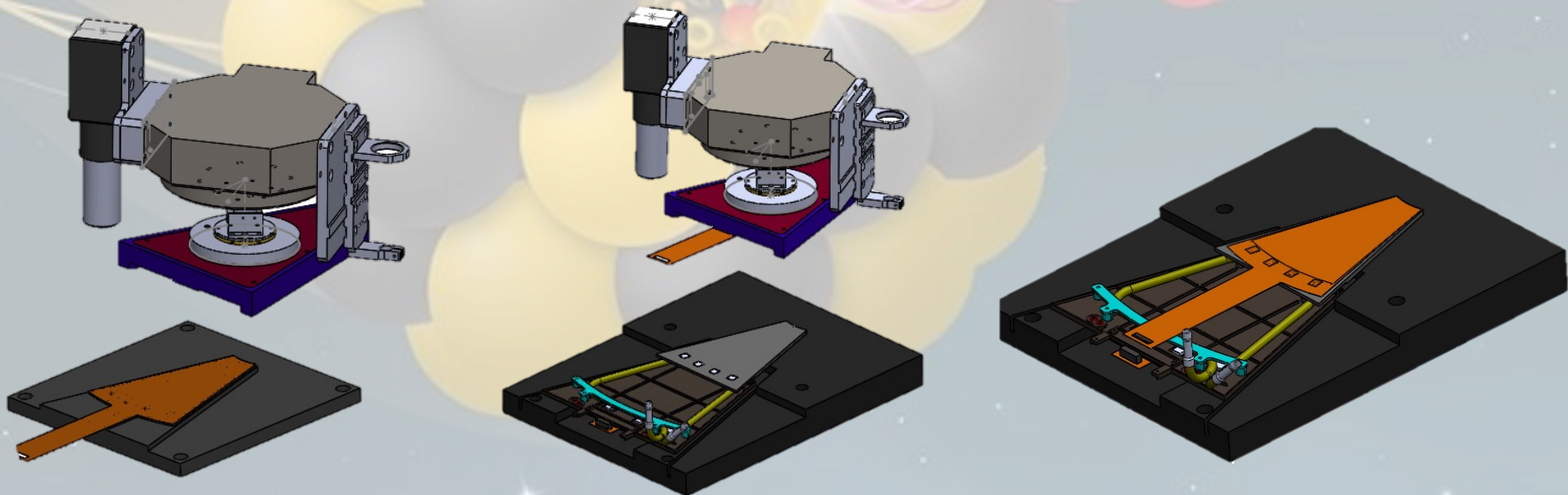
- 3) Pick up inner MS and glue it on the outer wedge



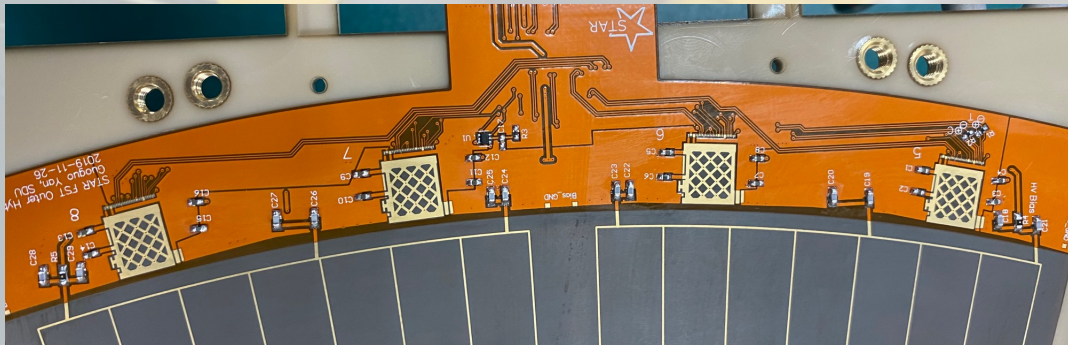
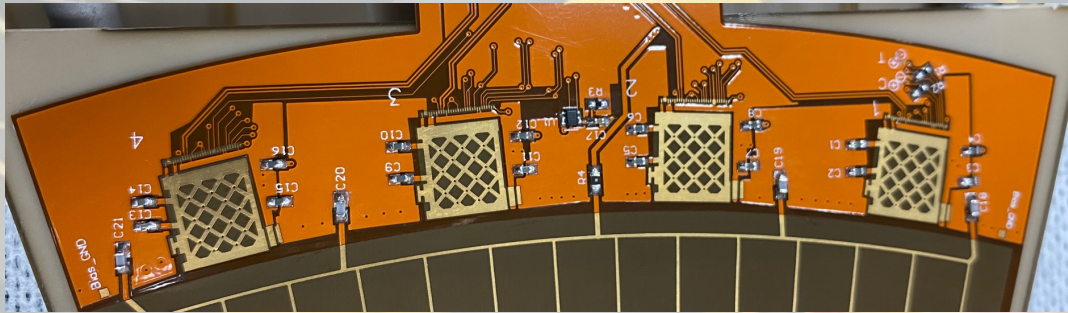


# Gluing Procedure for Inner Hybrid

- ❑ Follow the “same” procedure as the outer Hybrid
- 1) Place pickup tool, inner Hybrid + tray, outer wedge + inner MS + tray on table
- 2) Use camera to locate the reference points
- 3) Pick up inner Hybrid and glue it on the inner MS

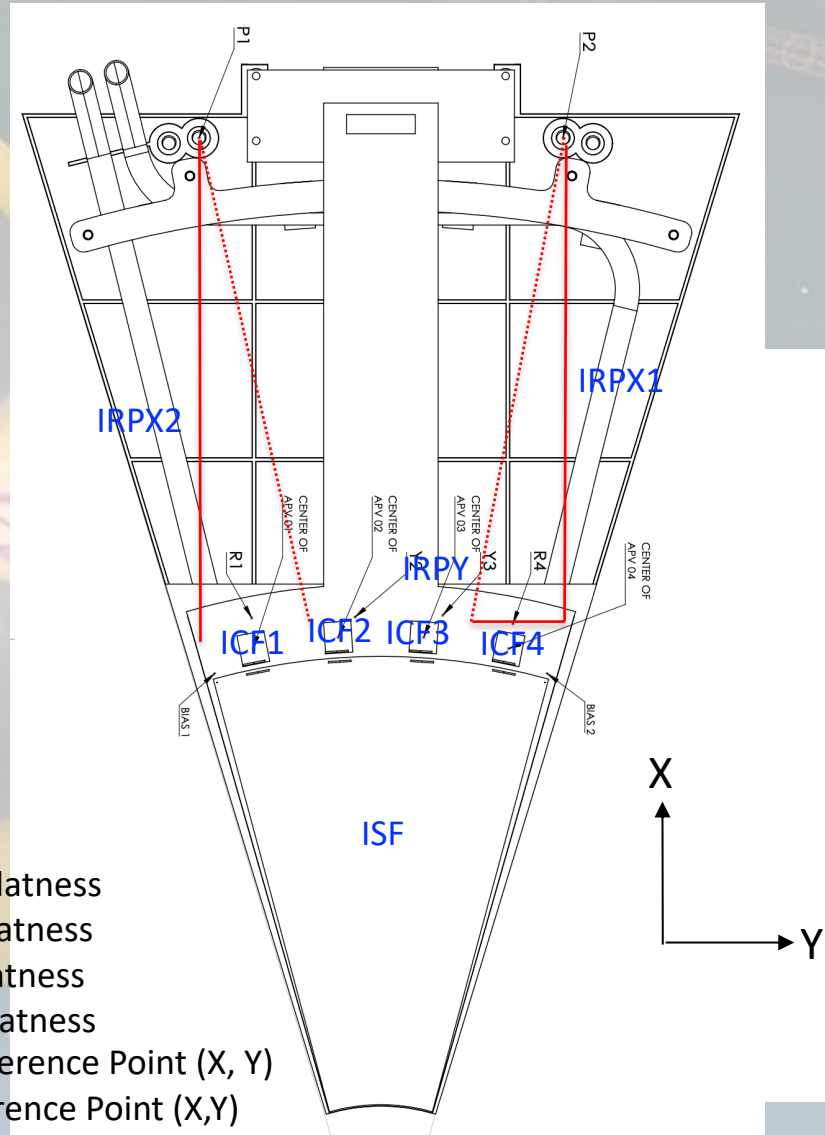
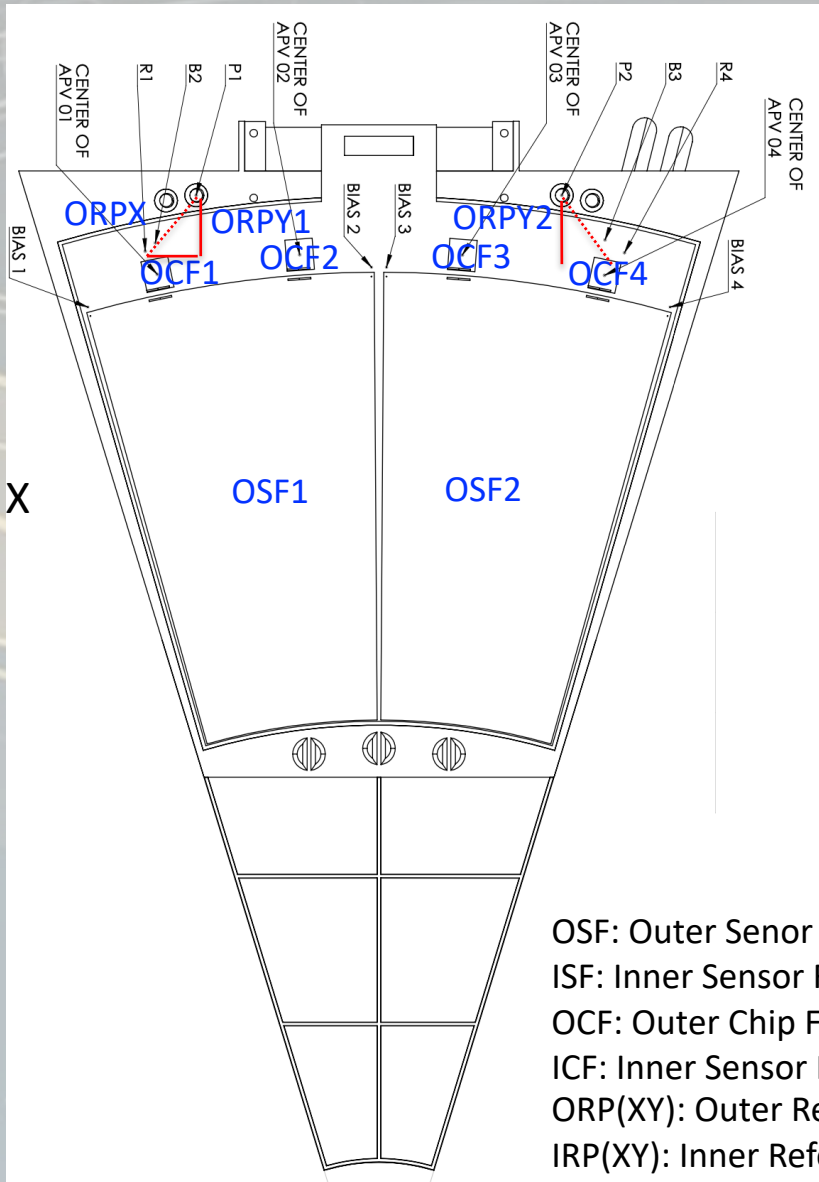


- 1) Solder components manually
- 2) Electrical open connection test





# QA for Production



- OSF: Outer Sensor Flatness
- ISF: Inner Sensor Flatness
- OCF: Outer Chip Flatness
- ICF: Inner Sensor Flatness
- ORP(XY): Outer Reference Point (X, Y)
- IRP(XY): Inner Reference Point (X,Y)





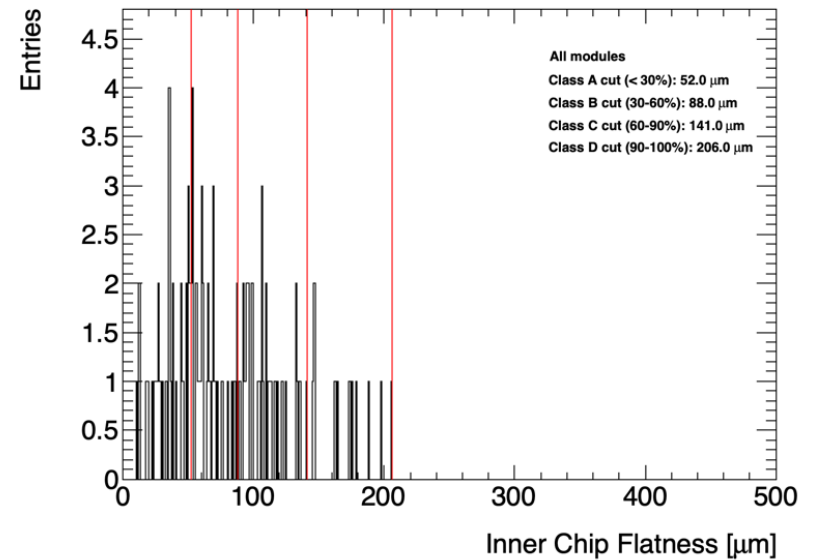
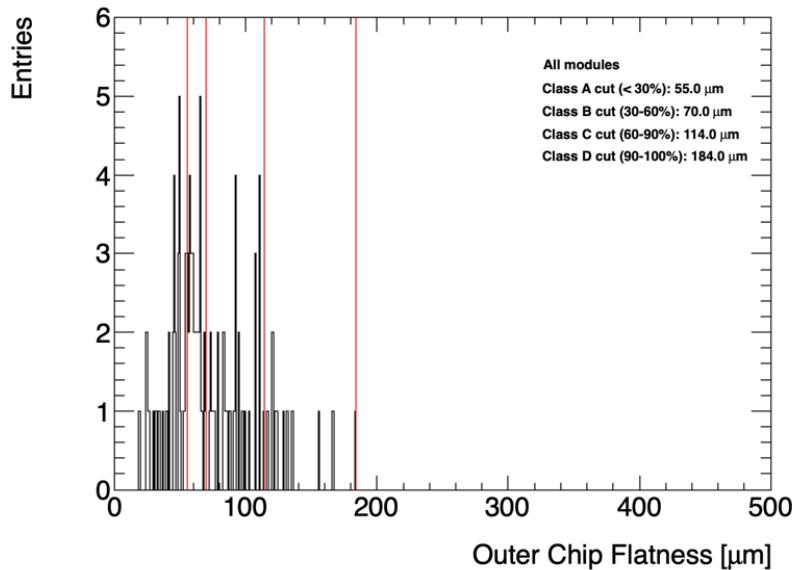
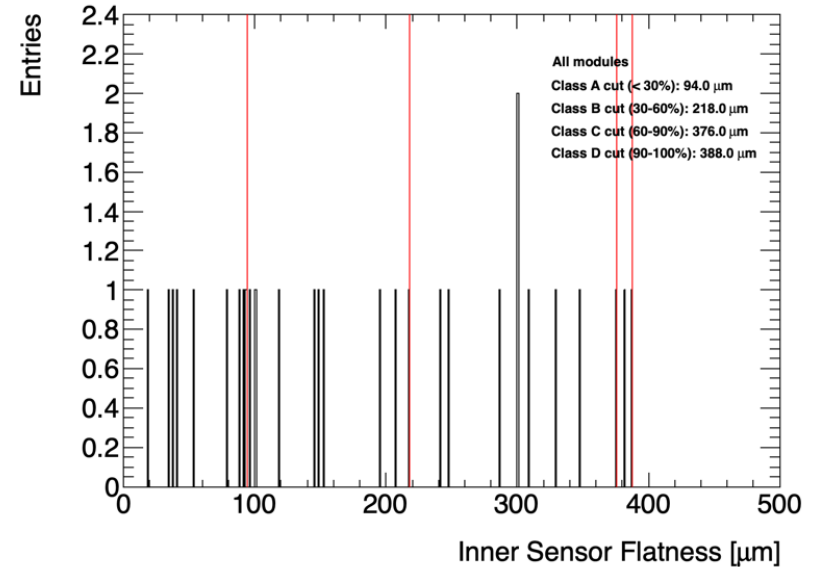
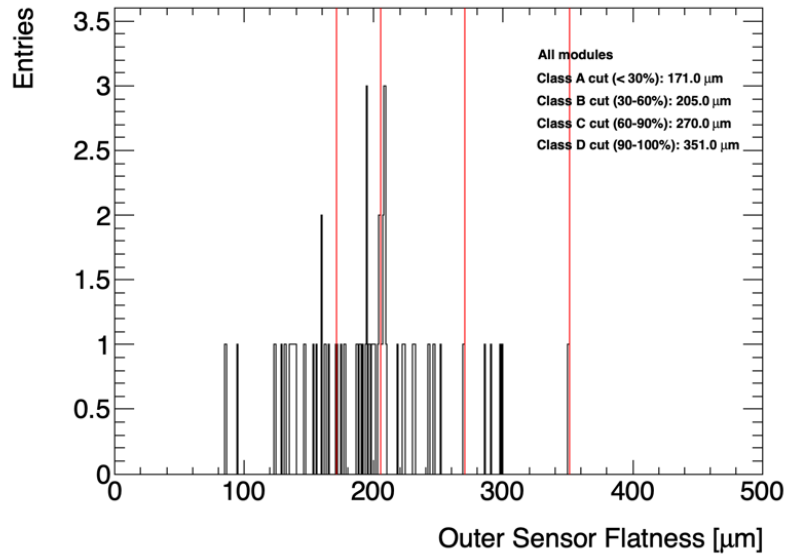
# Production Statistics

□ All the measurements are recorded on Google Sheet:

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1YLm95aj0zIxxCnsfy0XVoxel9FWD4RHUv-Pe4qCOfSc/edit?usp=sharing>

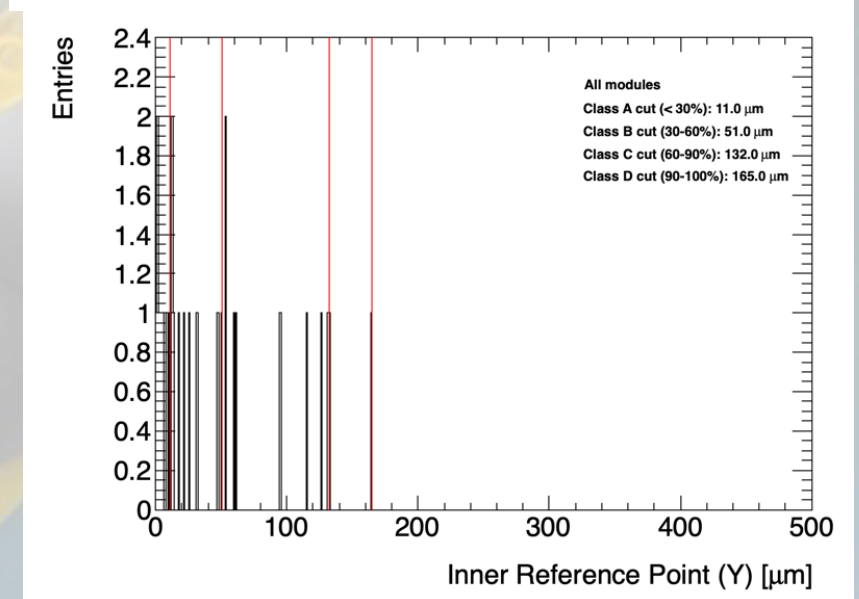
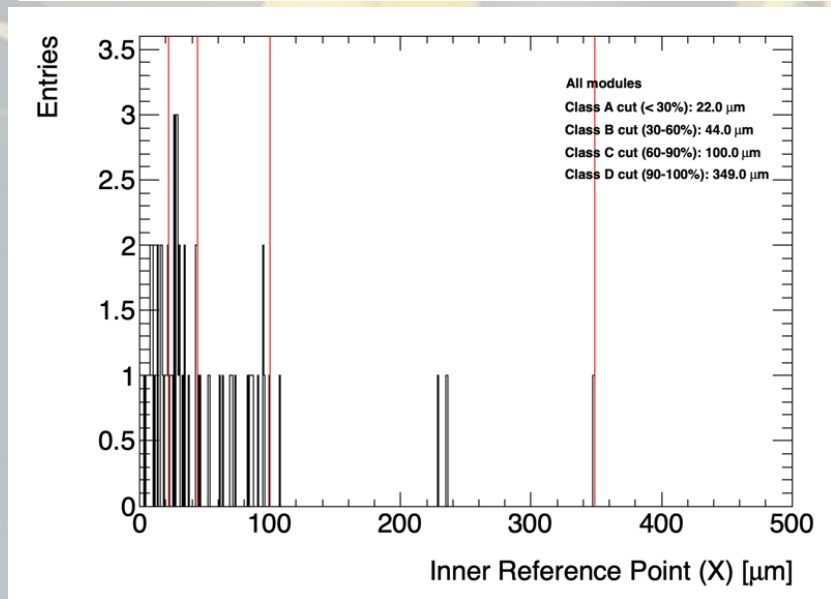
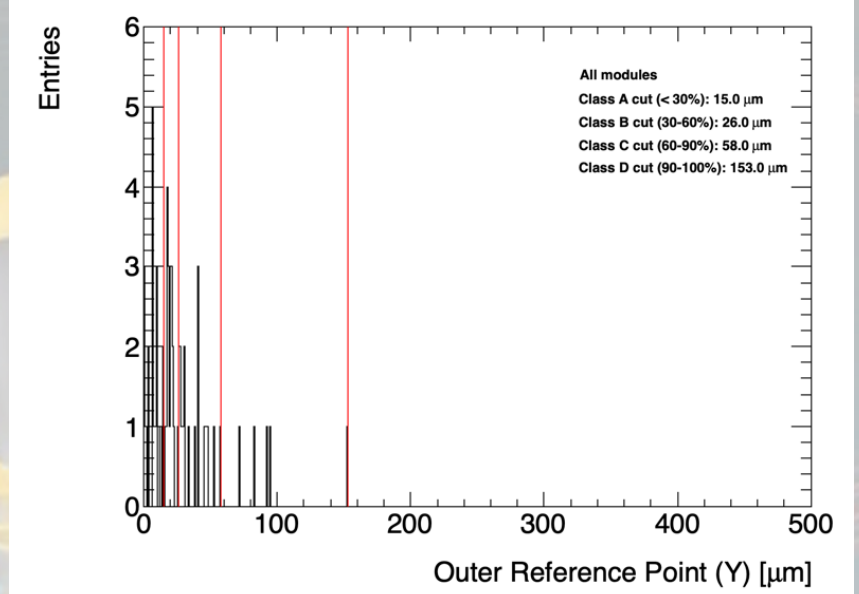
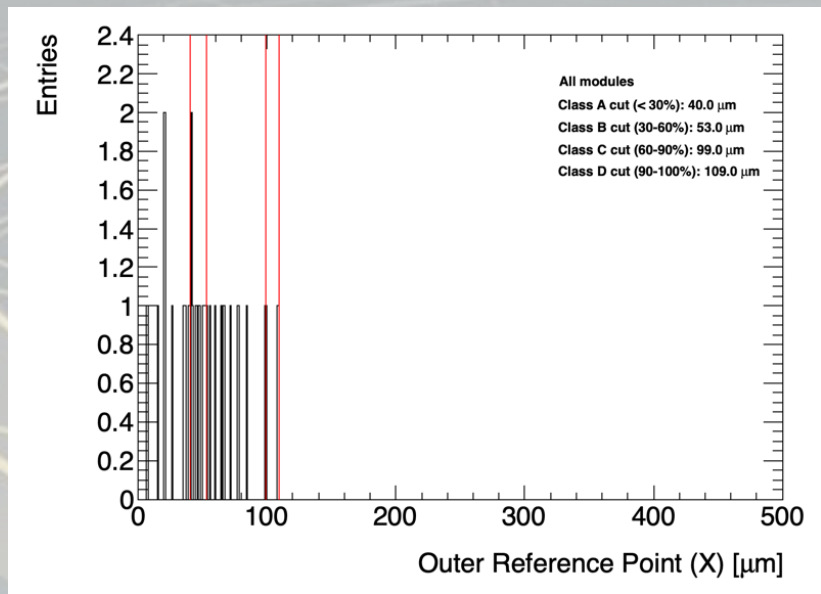
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FST-12	285.54	230.17	329.6	110.12	56.26	131.73	55.3	17.22	85.92	83.71	32.61	59.59	29.96	30.56
FST-13	246.73	165.61	387.82	58.05	113.73	57.96	25.07	188.06	173.58	197.44	124.9	47.81	9.13	40.68
FST-14	350.48	191.1	207.8	91.41	120.57	183.44	18.95	10.41	12.99	53.68	18.26	20.67	26	17.49
FST-15	299.74	231.05	247.37	26.59	66.23	60.56	60.68	87.93	96.57	112.93	93.02	7.39	17.95	1.62
FST-16	223.66	208.09	347.64	41.48	122.14	24.98	65.22	45.09	99.86	111.18	69.67	52.96	71.88	40.93
FST-17	193.94	177.52	148.62	83.07	48.64	62.03	69.88	106.19	109.41	121	76.97	99.08	45.04	26.45
FST-18	194.51	186.23	217.09	45.59	24.77	73.35	55.62	48.08	52.21	95.42	53.15	50.77	6.57	17.26
FST-19	194.63	222.71	308.47	58.62	49.05	34.73	54.15	28.03	99.43	103.29	66.71	98.54	6.99	92.65
FST-20	290.91	199.34	40.22	59.38	55.12	76.72	57.72	56.33	113.15	135.63	98.1	6.96	47.86	14.4
FST-21	131.72	94.04	100.09	65.97	110.06	33.42	72.89	69.01	132.39	162.31	87.64	108.11	14.89	20.75
FST-22	136.28	128.44	152.55	92.76	135.82	68.95	54.76	116.37	164.88	205.1	146.78	35.08	20.65	16.85
FST-23	85.3	159.93	37.5	107.18	120.74	92.29	110.59	12.1	46.48	40.75	36.32	84.1	6.51	18.17
FST-24	204.53	200.03	88.62	45.62	92.2	116.51	94.46	24.68	70.43	96.06	65.1	53.19	18.53	30.46
FST-25	251.82	135.2	96.23	44.96	123.47	61.34	78.09	56.97	107.33	106.81	64.3	36.01	0.44	57.84
FST-26	208.01	138.57	375.38	49.37	83.94	19.86	46.75	27.04	35.2	51.12	30.02	51.12	21.89	8.24
FST-27	170.18	206.67	145.83	63.82	82.6	94.26	107.16	68.93	140.57	145.54	109.35	66.91	82.6	18.16
FST-28	146.378	153.47	91.27	63.71	87.16	57.88	46.47	38.71	69.65	92.77	61.35	15.53	9.79	40.45

# Production Statistics





# Production Statistics





# Grading Matrix

- Assumption: all modules are good unless it encounters some technical issue, e.g. overflow glue...

		<b>A: &lt; 30 % (100 pts)</b>	<b>B: 30 – 60% (90 pts)</b>	<b>C: 60 – 90% (80 pts)</b>	<b>D: &gt; 90 % (60 pts)</b>
<b>OSF x 2 (25%)</b>		< 171 $\mu\text{m}$	171 – 205 $\mu\text{m}$	205 – 270 $\mu\text{m}$	270 – 351 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>ISF (25%)</b>		< 94 $\mu\text{m}$	94 – 218 $\mu\text{m}$	218 – 276 $\mu\text{m}$	376 – 388 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>OCF x 4 (10%)</b>		< 55 $\mu\text{m}$	55 – 70 $\mu\text{m}$	70 – 114 $\mu\text{m}$	114 – 184 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>ICF x 4(10%)</b>		< 52 $\mu\text{m}$	52 – 88 $\mu\text{m}$	88 – 141 $\mu\text{m}$	141 – 206 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>ORP (15%)</b>	<b>X</b>	< 40 $\mu\text{m}$	40 – 53 $\mu\text{m}$	53 – 99 $\mu\text{m}$	99 – 109 $\mu\text{m}$
	<b>Y x 2</b>	< 15 $\mu\text{m}$	15 – 26 $\mu\text{m}$	26 – 58 $\mu\text{m}$	58 – 153 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>IRP (15%)</b>	<b>Y</b>	< 11 $\mu\text{m}$	11 – 51 $\mu\text{m}$	51 – 132 $\mu\text{m}$	132 – 165 $\mu\text{m}$
	<b>X x 2</b>	< 22 $\mu\text{m}$	22 – 44 $\mu\text{m}$	44 – 100 $\mu\text{m}$	100 – 349 $\mu\text{m}$





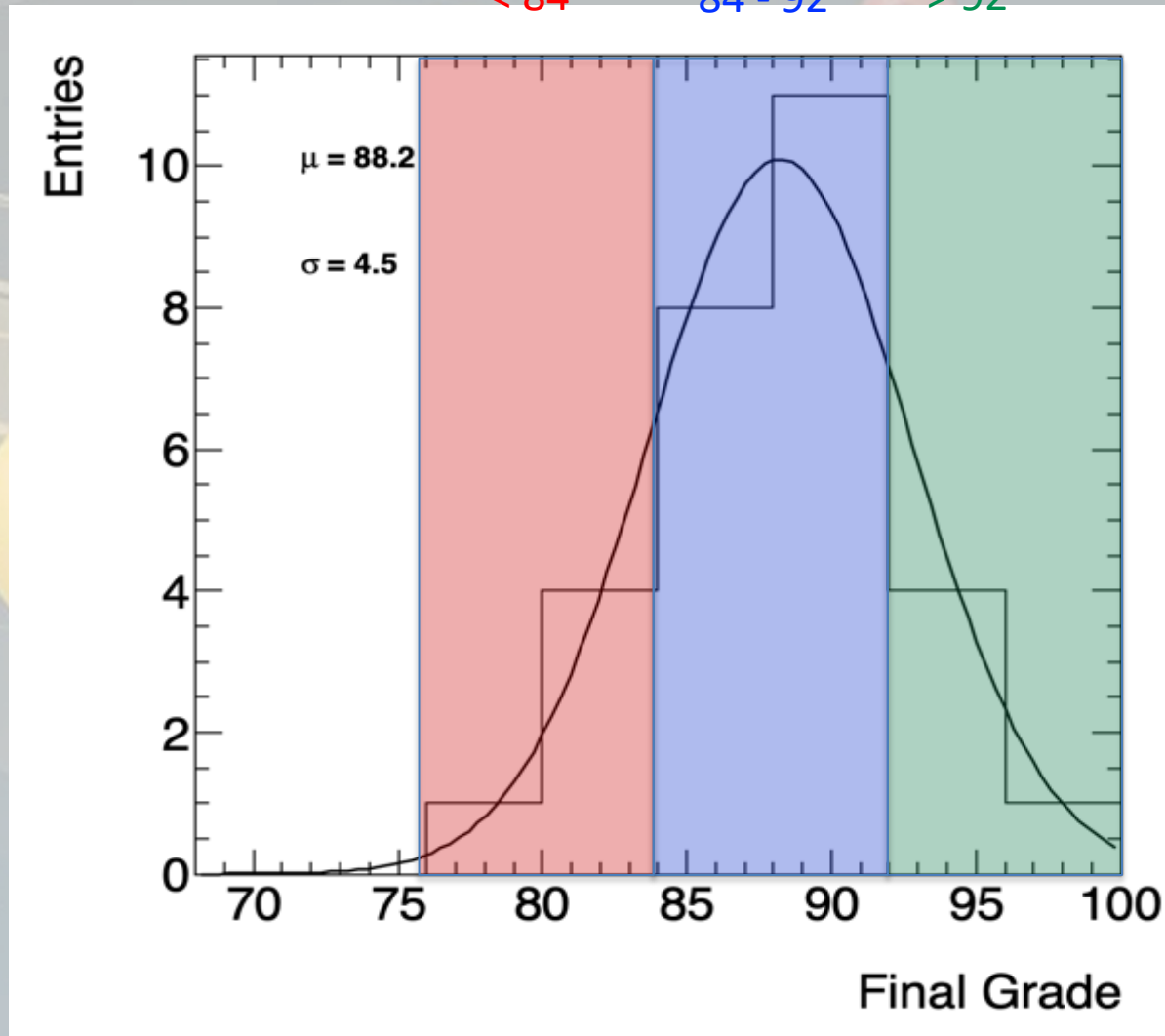
# Final Class

Based on FST-07 to FST-35

Class C  
< 84

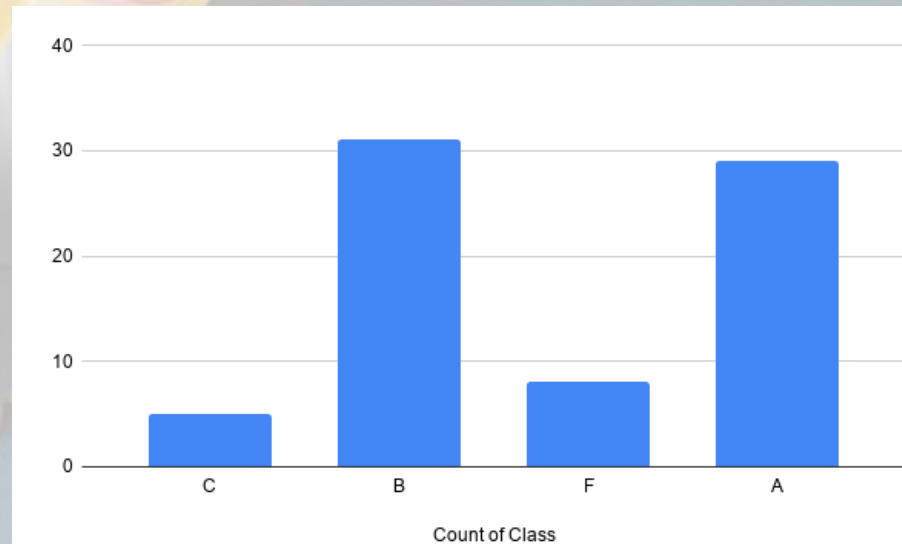
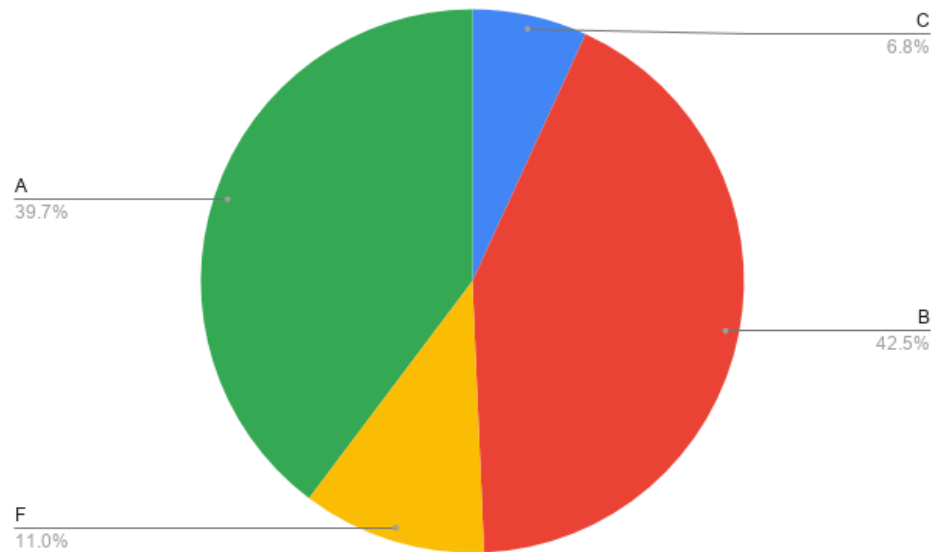
Class B  
84 - 92

Class A  
> 92



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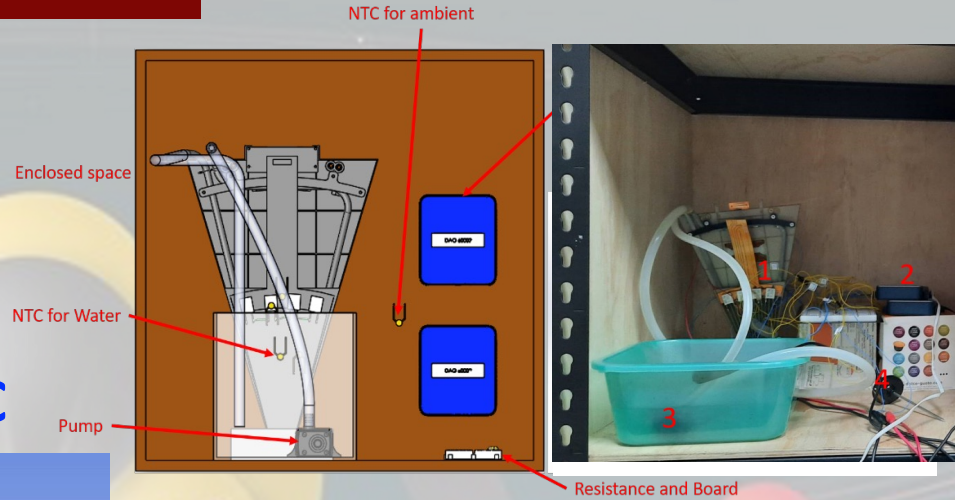
- Production modules: FST-07 to FST-79 (total 73)
  - Class A: 29 (passed 250 nm cut: 29)
  - Class B: 31 (passed 250 nm cut: 20) } 49 very good ones
  - Class C: 5
  - Class F: 8



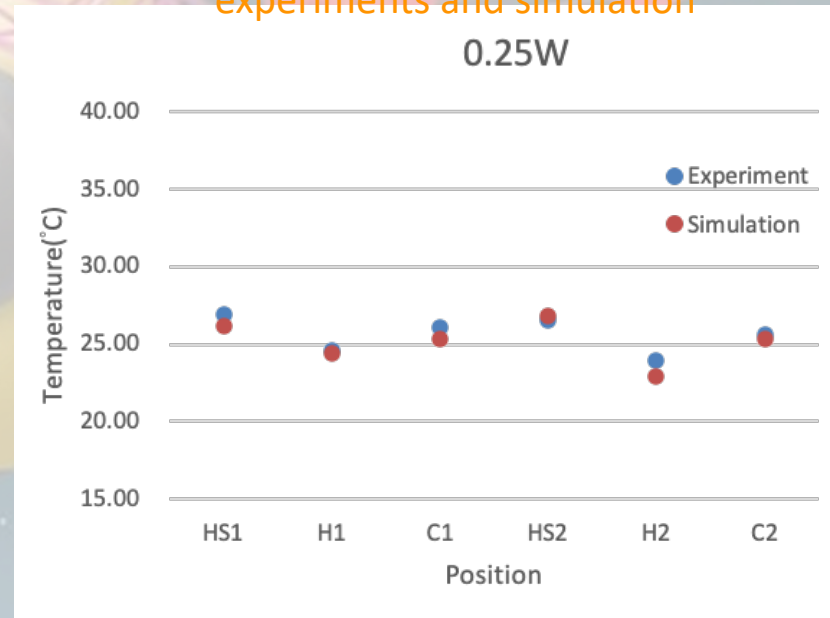
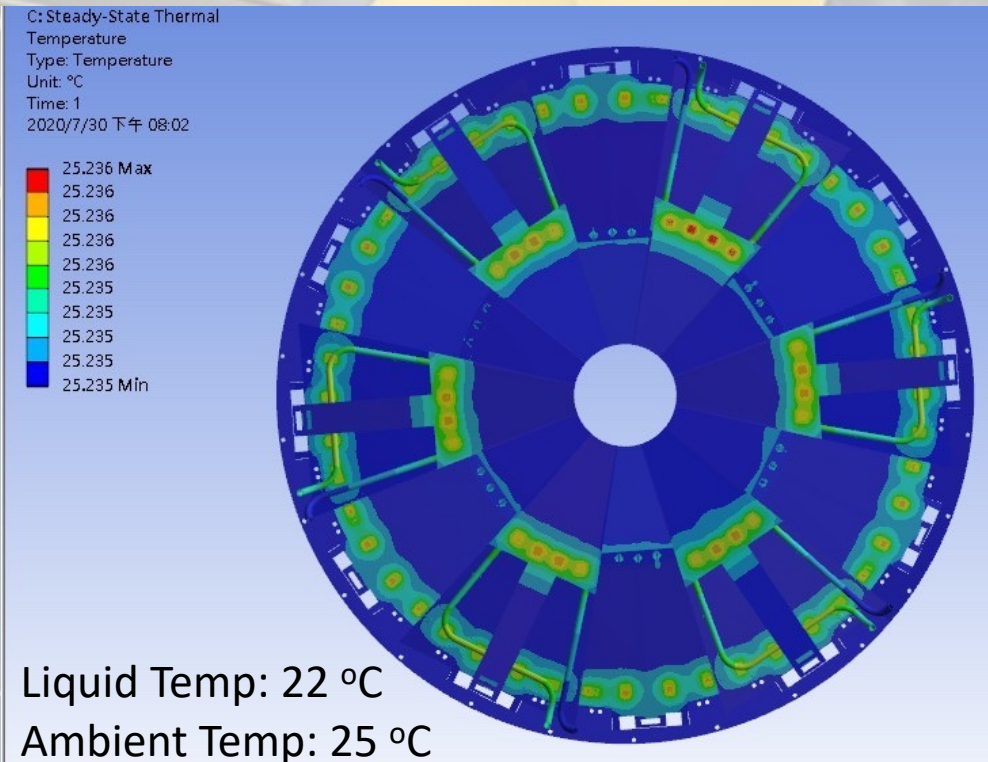


# Thermal Analysis

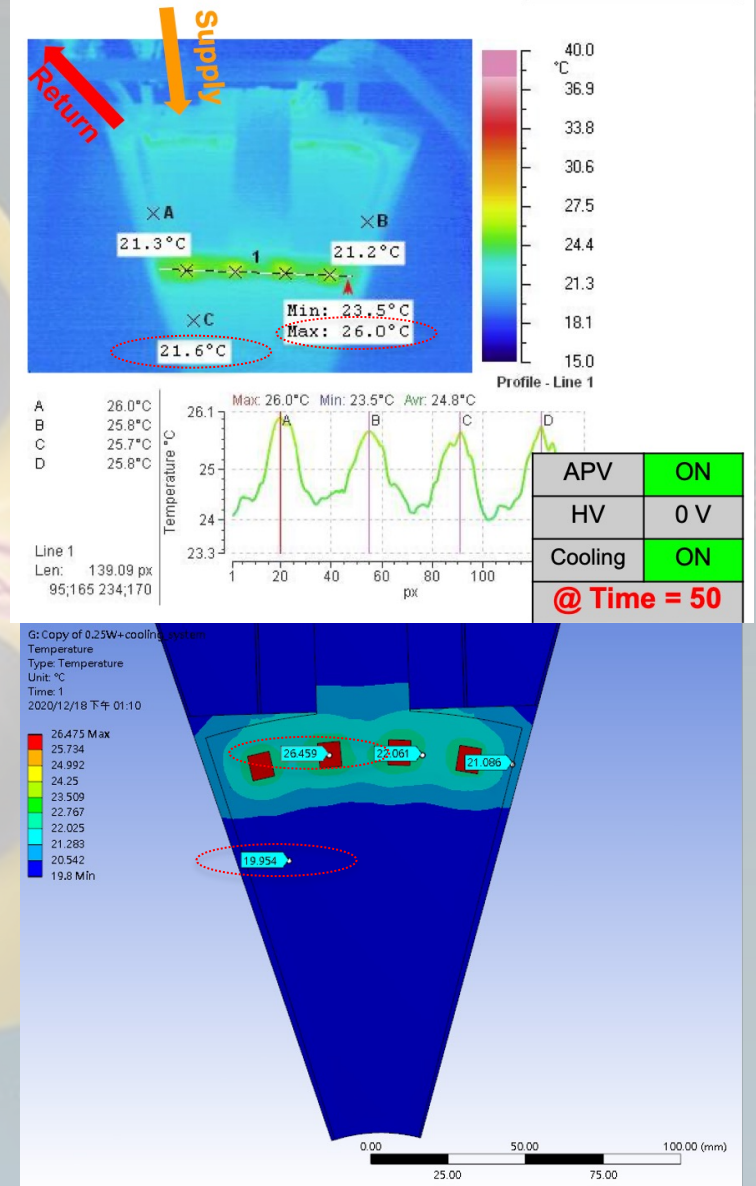
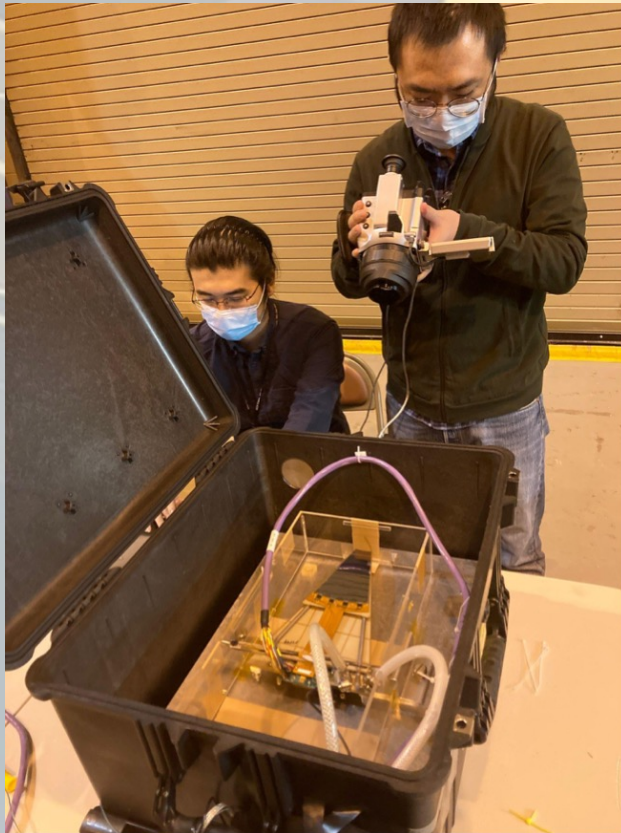
- Careful thermal analysis is performed by using single module with water cooling
- Temperature at thermal equilibrium is less than 26 °C



Consistent results between experiments and simulation



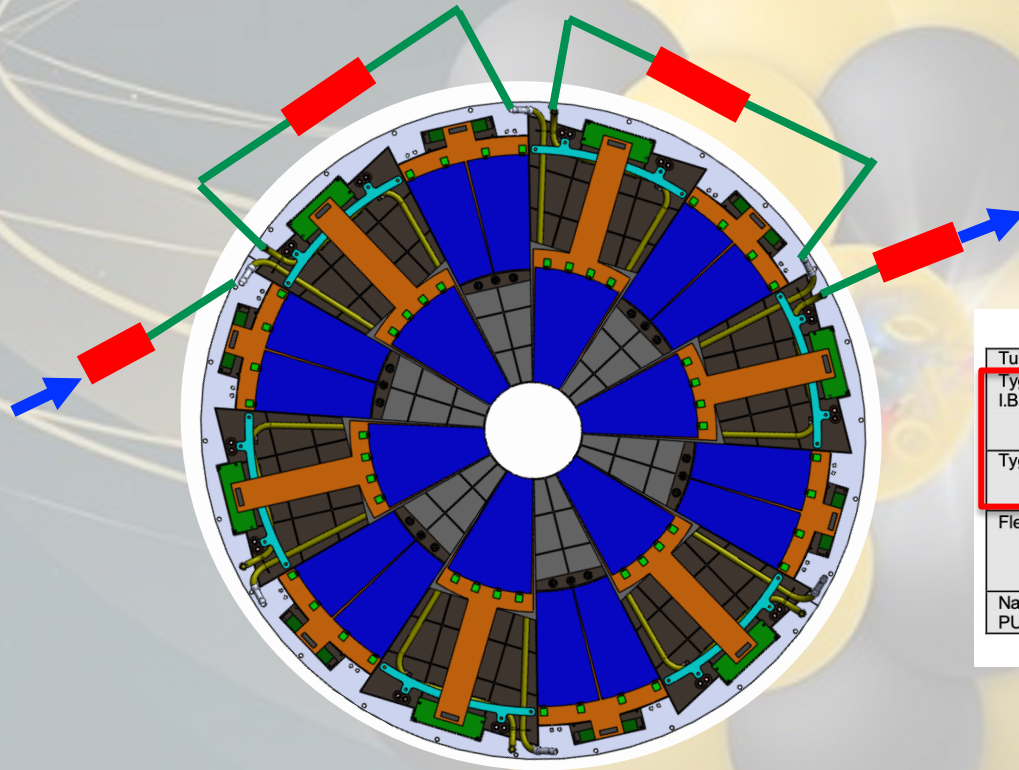
- ❑ Cooling test on FST-04 (Dec. 21, 2020@BNL)
  - Ambient T: 19.8 °C
  - Coolant T: 22.2 °C





# Soft Tube and Connector

- Connect 3 wedges to be 1 set
- ➔ Total 4 in and 4 out for one disk



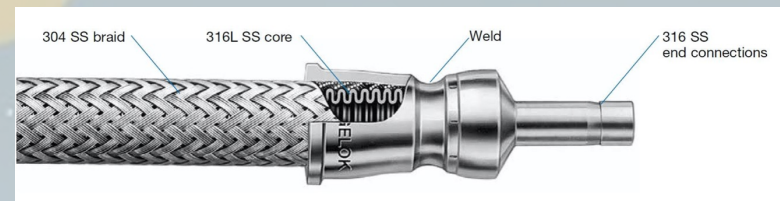
Plan A: plastic soft tube



Recommended Flex Hoses for General Use

Tubing Name	Type	Extraction %	Weight gain %	Comments
Tygon™ C-544-A I.B.	Clear Braided Polyurethane	0.09	0.3	Excellent Compatibility. Good pressure resistance. Temperature Range -73 to 82C. <a href="http://www.tygon.com">www.tygon.com</a>
Tygon 3370 I.B.	Clear Braided Silicone	1.47	4.8	Good Compatibility. Good Pressure resistance. Temperature Range -73 to 160C.
Flexfab™ 5521-050	Green braided silicone hose	2.08	NA	Good Compatibility. Good Pressure resistance. Temperature range -54 to 150C. <a href="http://www.flexfab.com">http://www.flexfab.com</a>
Nalgene™ 290 PUR	Clear Yellow. No Braid.	0.74	0.3	Excellent Compatibility. Little pressure resistance.

Plan B: metal soft/hard tube



DME



Soft tubes

Connector

# Soft Tube Compatibility & Radiation Tests

☐ Use the Soxhlet extraction method (suggested by 3M)

→ C-544 is stable after 24 hours test

→ 3370 is stable after 8 hours test

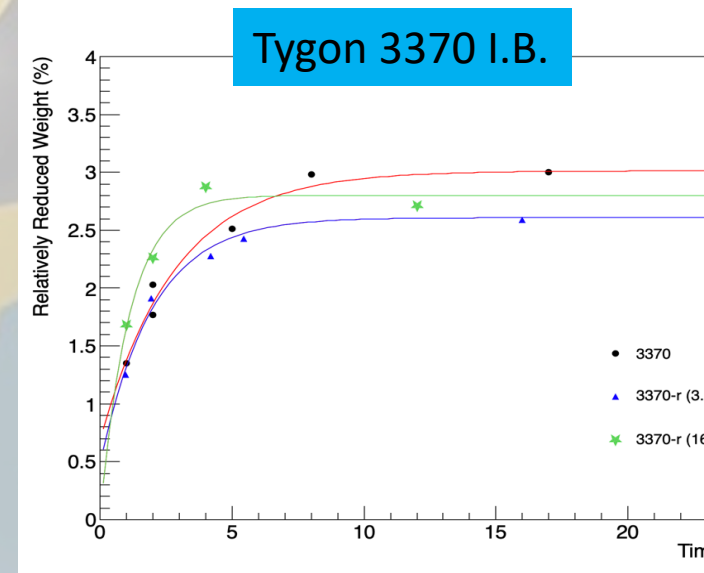
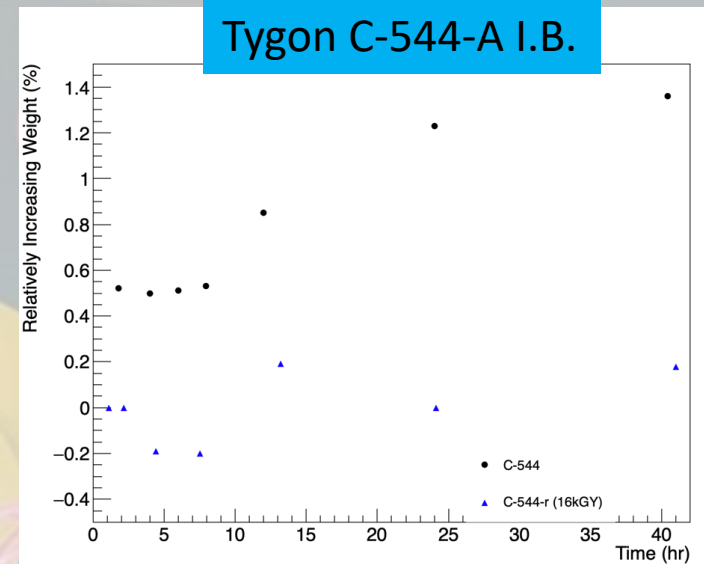
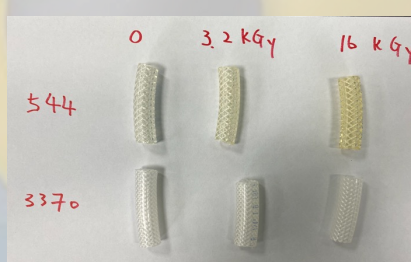
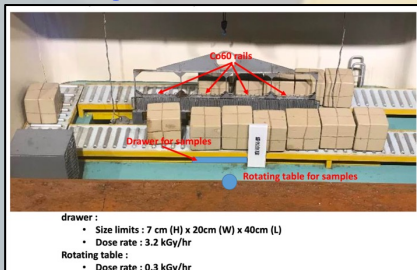
☐ Use Co<sup>60</sup> source at Institute of Nuclear Energy Research (INER)

☐ Two dosages:

■ 3.2 kGy (from proposal)

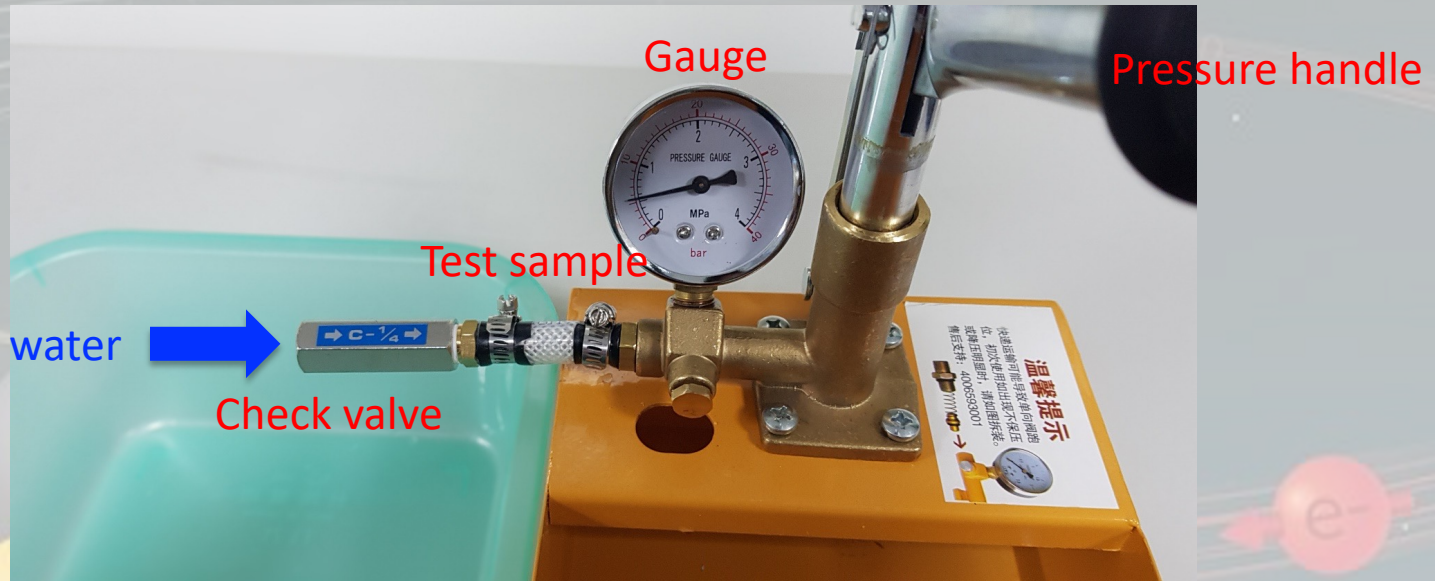
■ 16 kGy (5 times higher)

→ No significant change before/after radiation





# Burst Test on Soft Tubes



3370: 0 kGy

3.2 MPa → 1 MPa

C-544: 3.2 kGy

4 MPa



## Deformation Pressure

Radiation dosage	3370	C-544
16 kGy	2.0 MPa	> 4 MPa
3.2 kGy	2.5 MPa	> 4 MPa
0 kGy	3.2 MPa	> 4 MPa

# Detector: Silicon Sensor

The background features a large, 3D-rendered silicon sensor structure composed of yellow and grey spheres. To the right, a particle track is shown with several red spheres labeled "e-" and a central pink sphere labeled "γ\*", all moving along a curved path.





# Silicon Sensor in the Market

- About 90% of the silicon sensors are made by Hamamatsu

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- Taiwan is the idea place to provide service of developing and manufacturing the high-quality silicon sensors to fundamental science (high energy physics)



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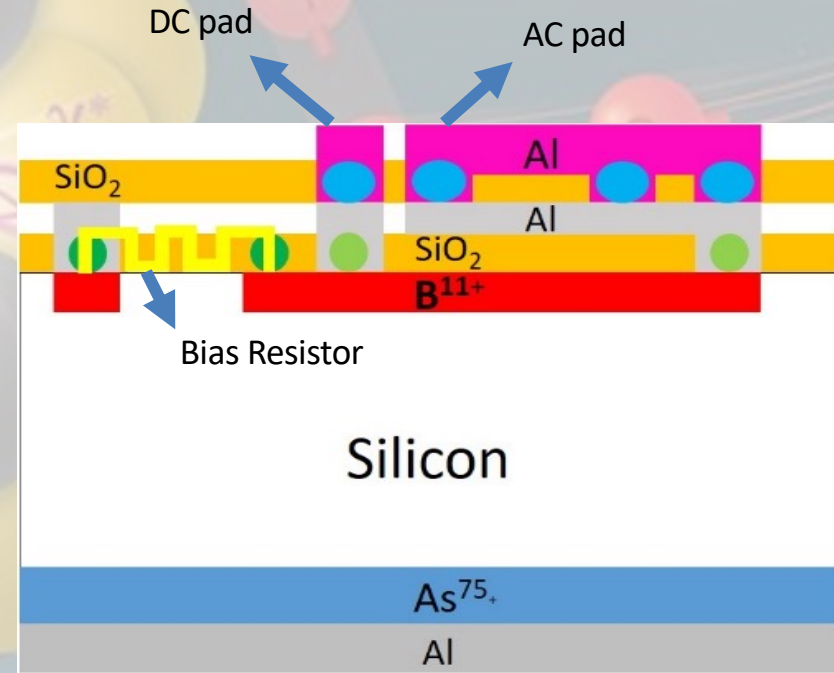
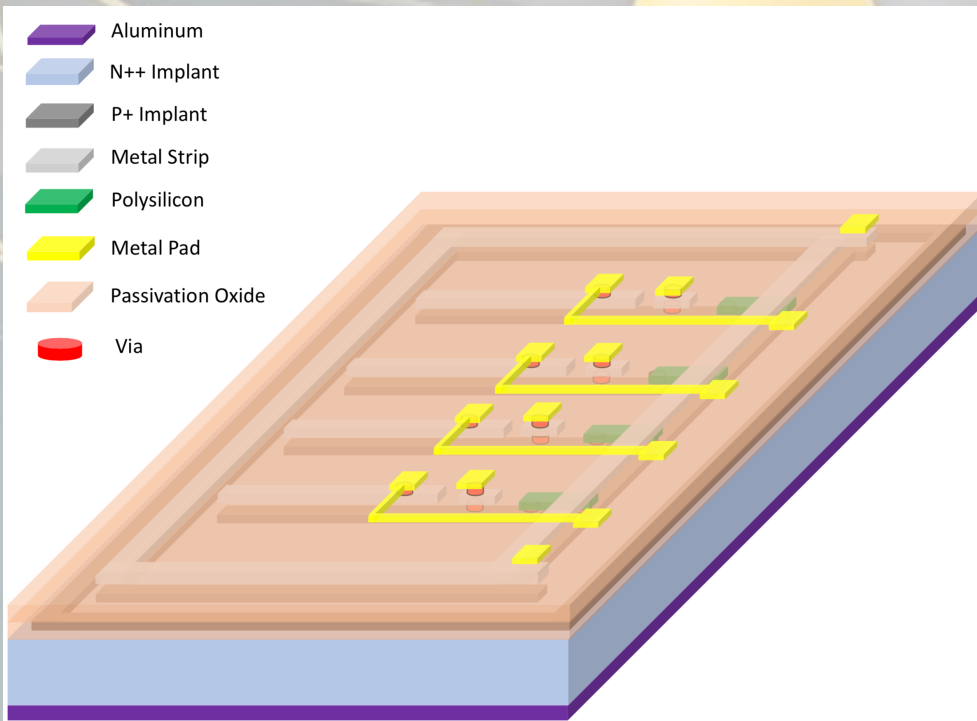


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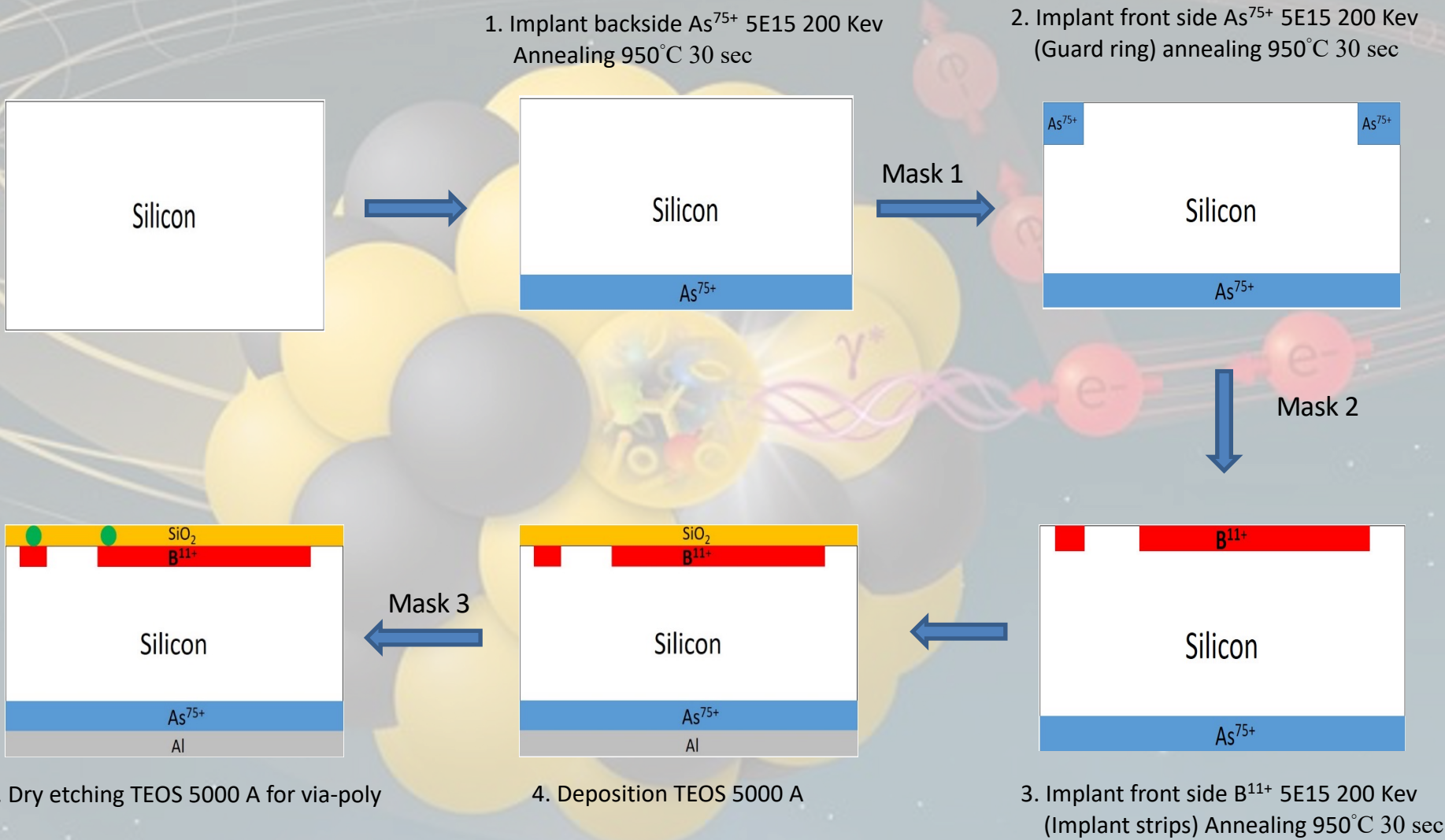
# Silicon Strip Sensor

- A typical AC-coupled p-in-n silicon strip sensor:
  - Reverse bias of p-n diodes to deplete free charges in the silicon
  - Signal proportional to thickness: typically 300-500 microns





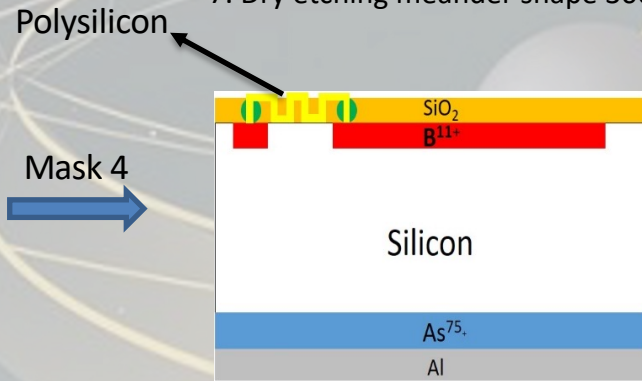
# (Preliminary) Fabrication Procedure



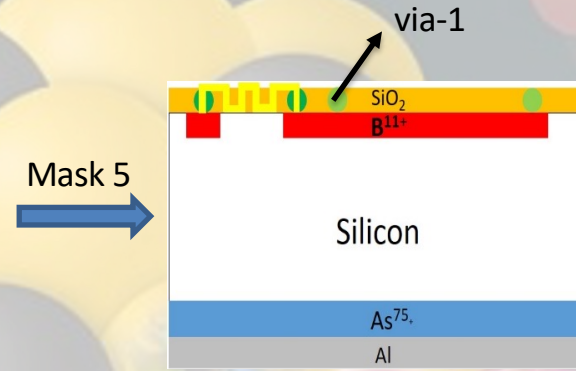
# (Preliminary) Fabrication Procedure – cont.

6. Deposition Polysilicon for sheet resistance 50 ohm

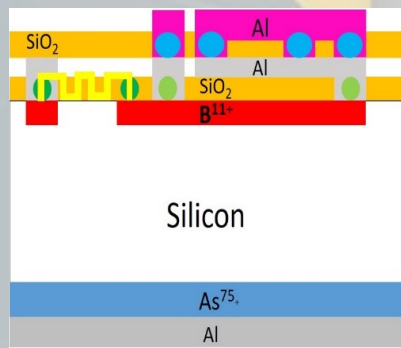
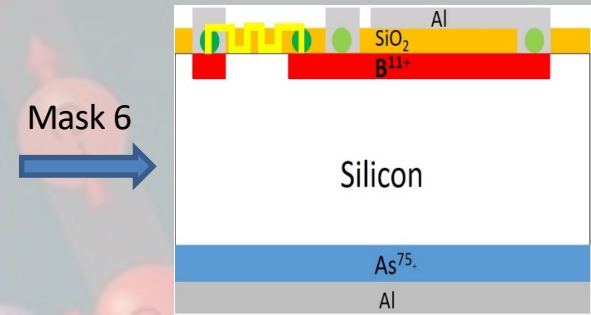
7. Dry etching meander shape 3000 A



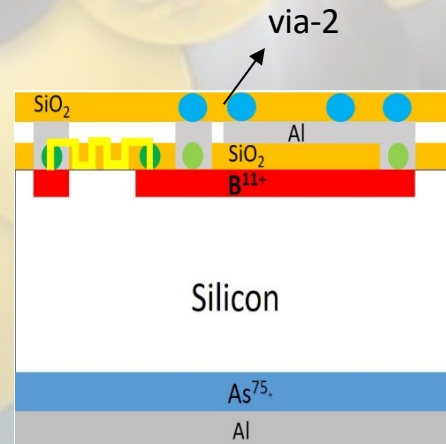
8. Dry etching TEOS 5000 A for via-1



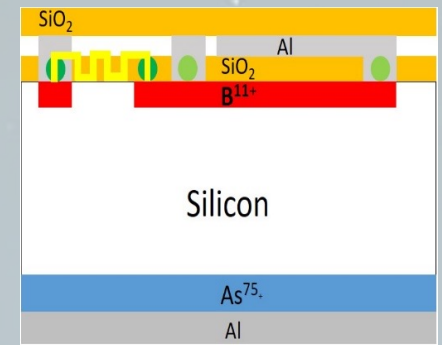
9. Deposition Al 1 um



12. Deposition Al 1um



11. Dry etching SiO<sub>2</sub> 5000 A for via-2



10. Deposition SiO<sub>2</sub> 5000A



# Current Key Processes

## 1. Masks @ Hsinchu/Taiana

- Design
  - Manufacture
- } 3-4 months (Need help from NCKU EE/TSRI)

## 2. Process flows (1-9) @ Hsinchu

- Implant
  - Insulator layer
  - Polysilcon
  - Al (first layer)
- } 4-6 months (Need help from TSRI/ITRI to speed up)
- Implantation E500HP  
Horizontal Furnace  
E-gun

## 3. Process flows (10-12) @ Tainan

- Protection layers (SiO<sub>2</sub>)
  - Al (second layer)
- } 1-2 months (Having lots help from TSRI, Tainan)



# Key Parameters in Fabrication

- ❑ Implant energy & dosage
- ❑ Polysilicon resistor
- ❑ Insulator layer width
- ❑ Aluminum width

Know how, valuable...

➔ Need to tune/optimize them carefully





Wet bench  
Clean wafer



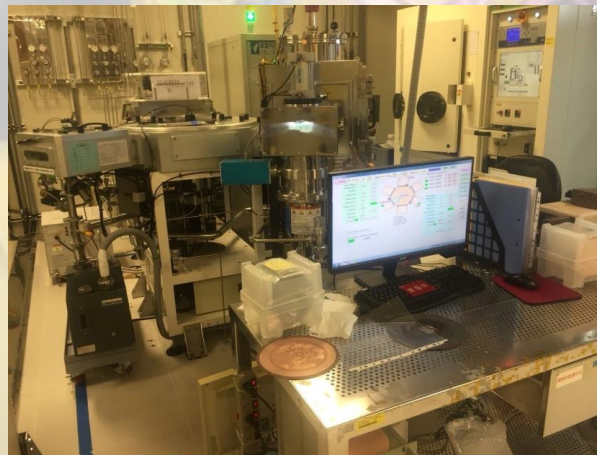
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Deposition of  $\text{SiO}_2$



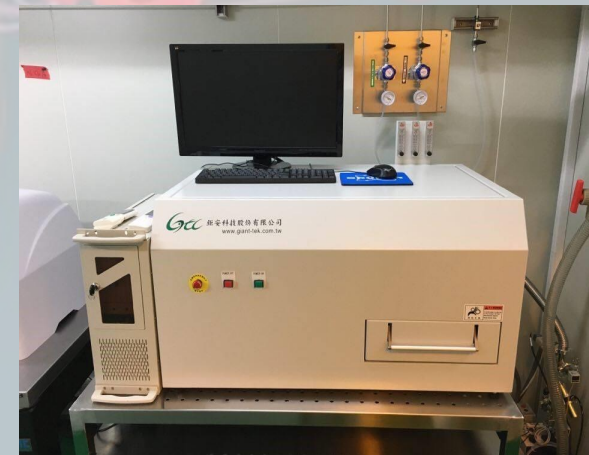
Mask aligner



STS  
Etching  $\text{SiO}_2$

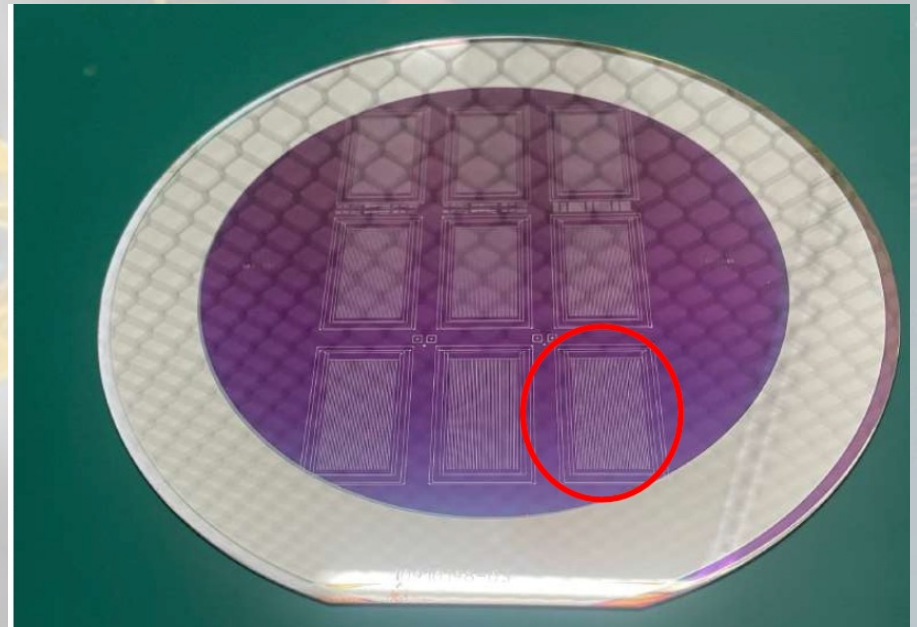
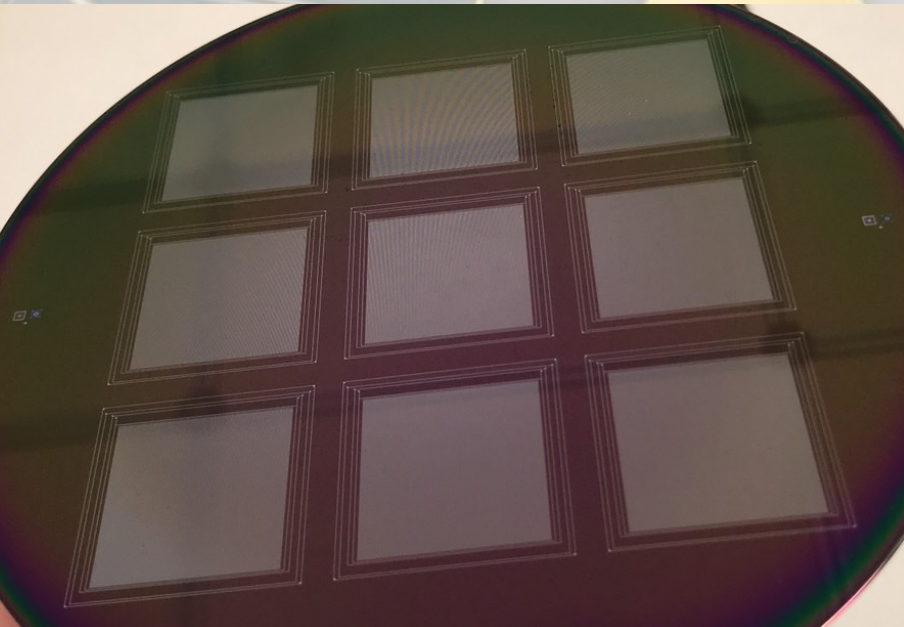


Sputter  
Deposition of Al



RTA  
Annealing metal

# Prototypes





- ❑ C-V test: full depletion voltage determination
- ❑ I-V test: leakage current determination

Class 10K cleanroom

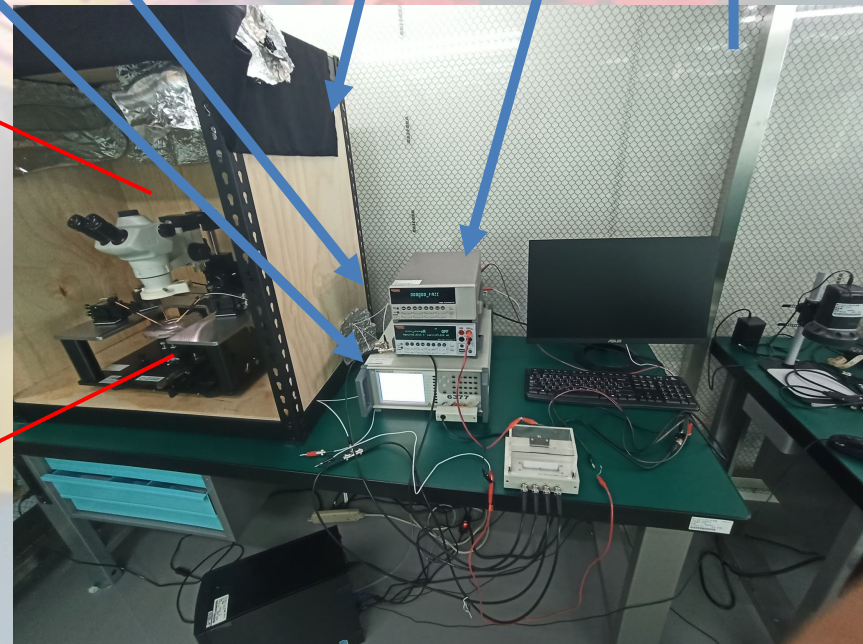
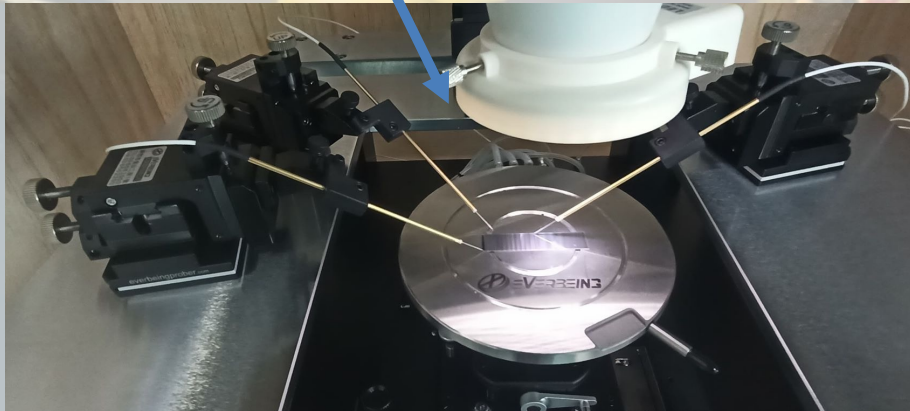
Source Measure Unit (SMU)

Electrometer (precise Amp-meter)

Light-tight box

Probe station (4 probes)

LCR Meter



# Detector: Scintillator-based



# NSPO Sounding Rocket Mission

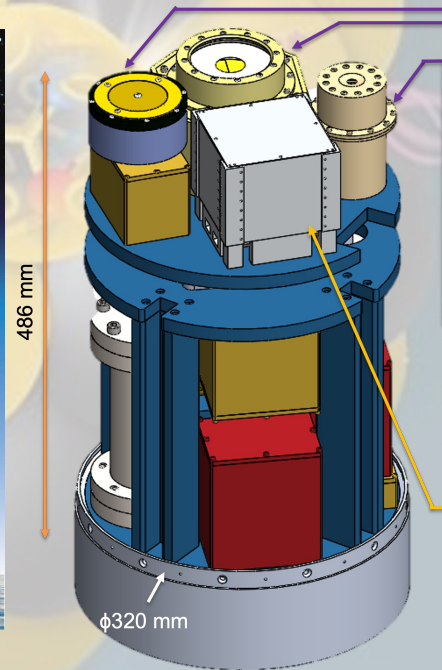
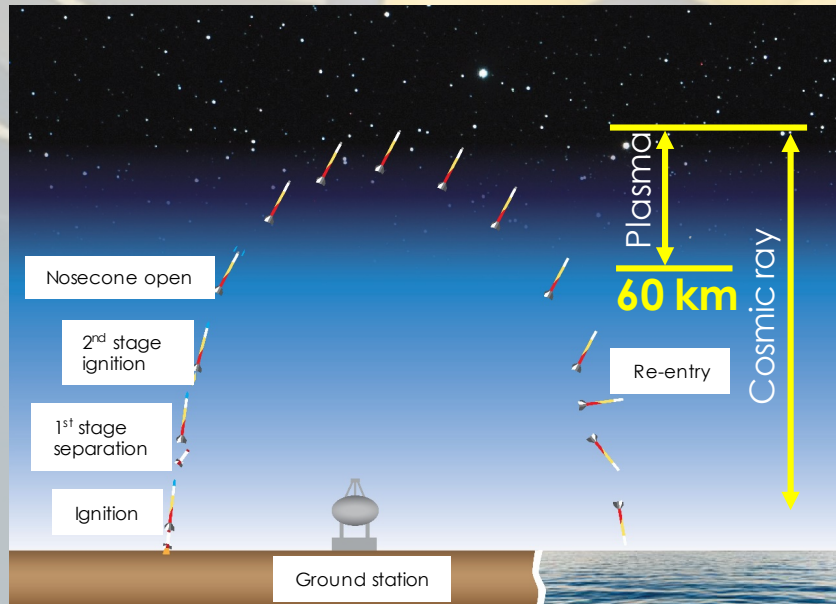
Hybrid Rocket from NCKU (Prof. Chao)

Mission duration: 15 minutes

Height of Rocket: 80 - 120 Km

Two scientific missions:

- Plasma
- Cosmic rays



## Plasma science

Mesosphere-Ionosphere Plasma Exploration Complex (**MIPEX**)

- i. Planar Langmuir Probe (PLP)
  - Electron density
  - Electron temperature
- ii. Single Axis Ion Velocity Analyzer (SAIV)
  - Ion density
  - Ion drift velocity direction
- iii. Intensified Retarding Potential Analyzer (IRPA)
  - Ion density
  - Ion energy distribution function

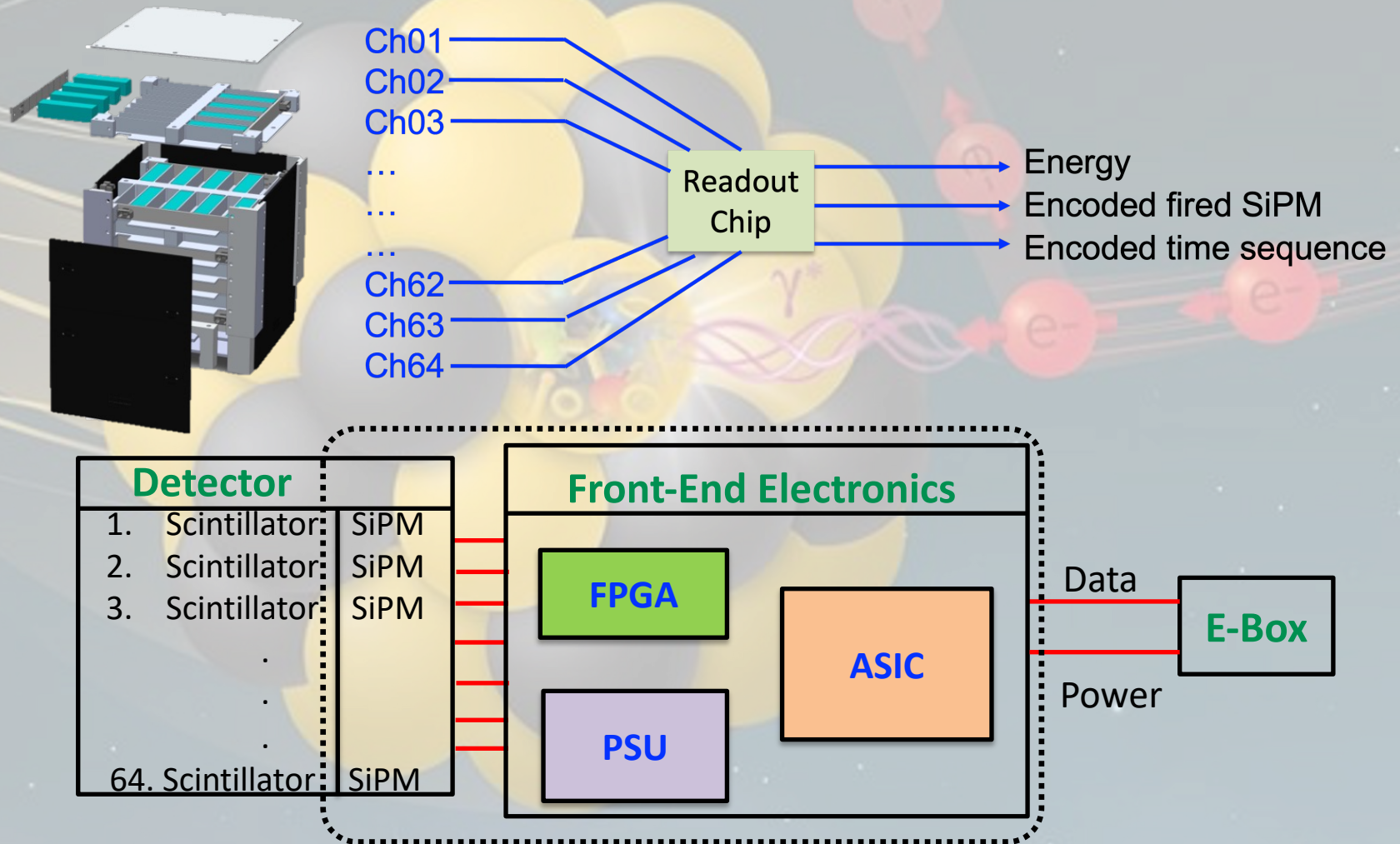
## Cosmic ray physics

Compact Scintillator Array Detector (**ComSAD**)

- Cosmic ray flux
- Cosmic ray energy/angle spectrum

# ComSAD System Overview

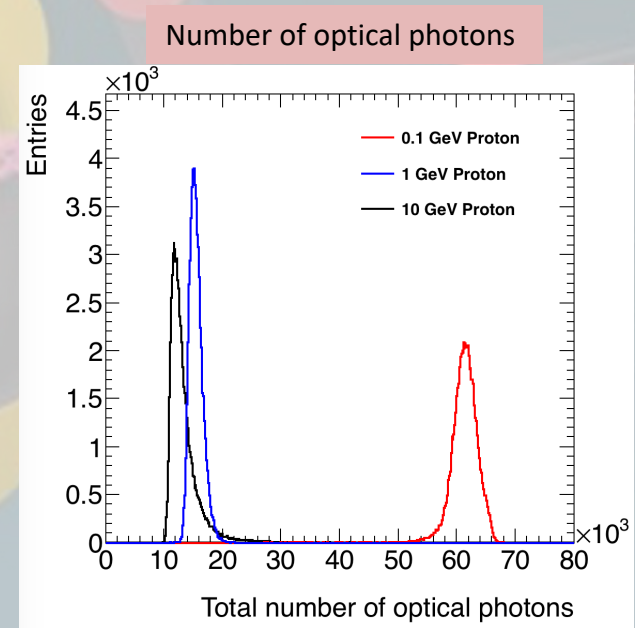
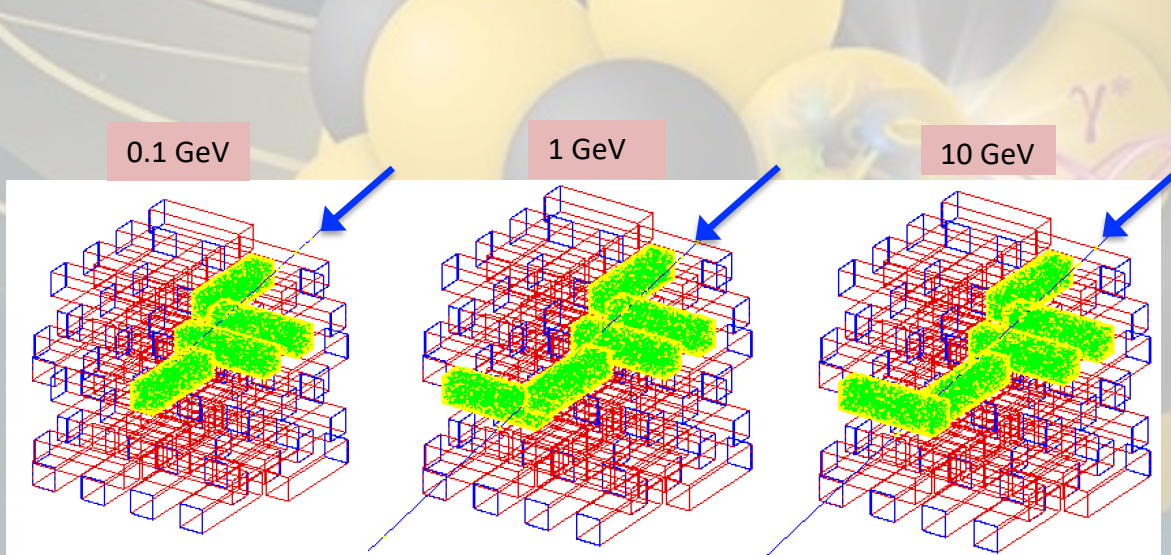
- ComSAD is a scintillator-based cosmic ray detector equipped with 64 plastic scintillators-SiPM detection units





# GEANT4 Simulation for ComSAD

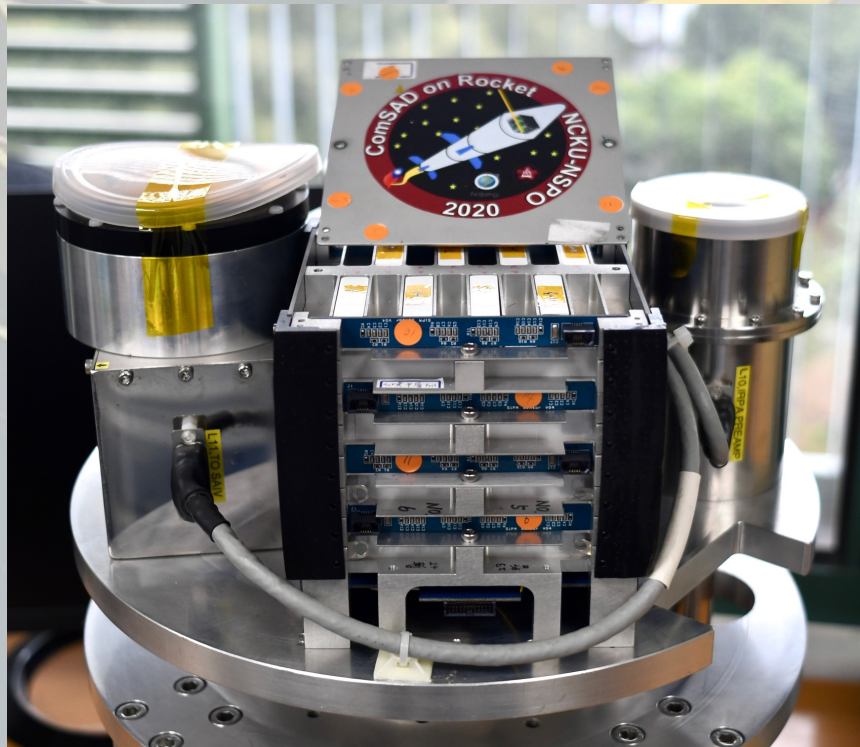
- Use GEANT4 package to simulate the detector response for 0.1, 1 and 10 GeV incident protons
- ➔ Can (roughly) distinguish cosmic rays with different energies



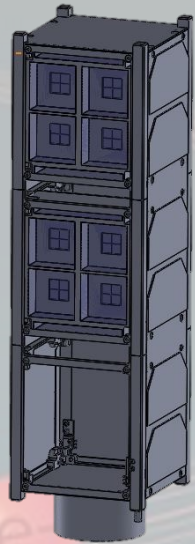
# Current Status and Future

## Journal of Astronomical Instrumentation

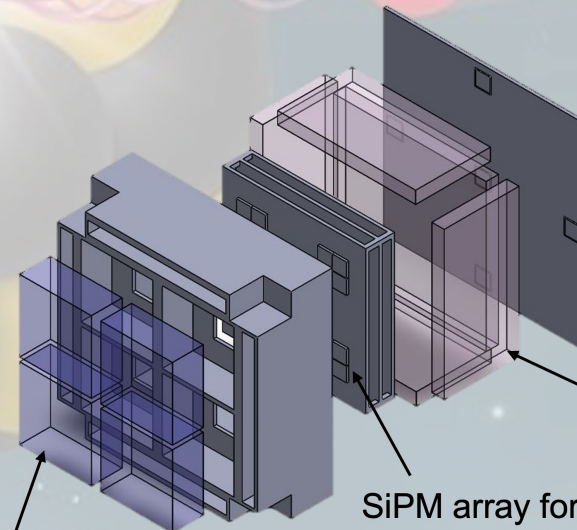
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Similar technology can be applied on Gamma Ray detector for CubeSat



Single SiPM for plastic scintillator



Plastic scintillator

SiPM array for LYSO scintillator

LYSO scintillator





# Summary of Detector Opportunities

- ❑ Detector R&D is very fun, especially from scratch
- ❑ Supporting structure and sensor developments are both important
- ❑ **Currently working on the EIC Barrel TOF supporting structure**



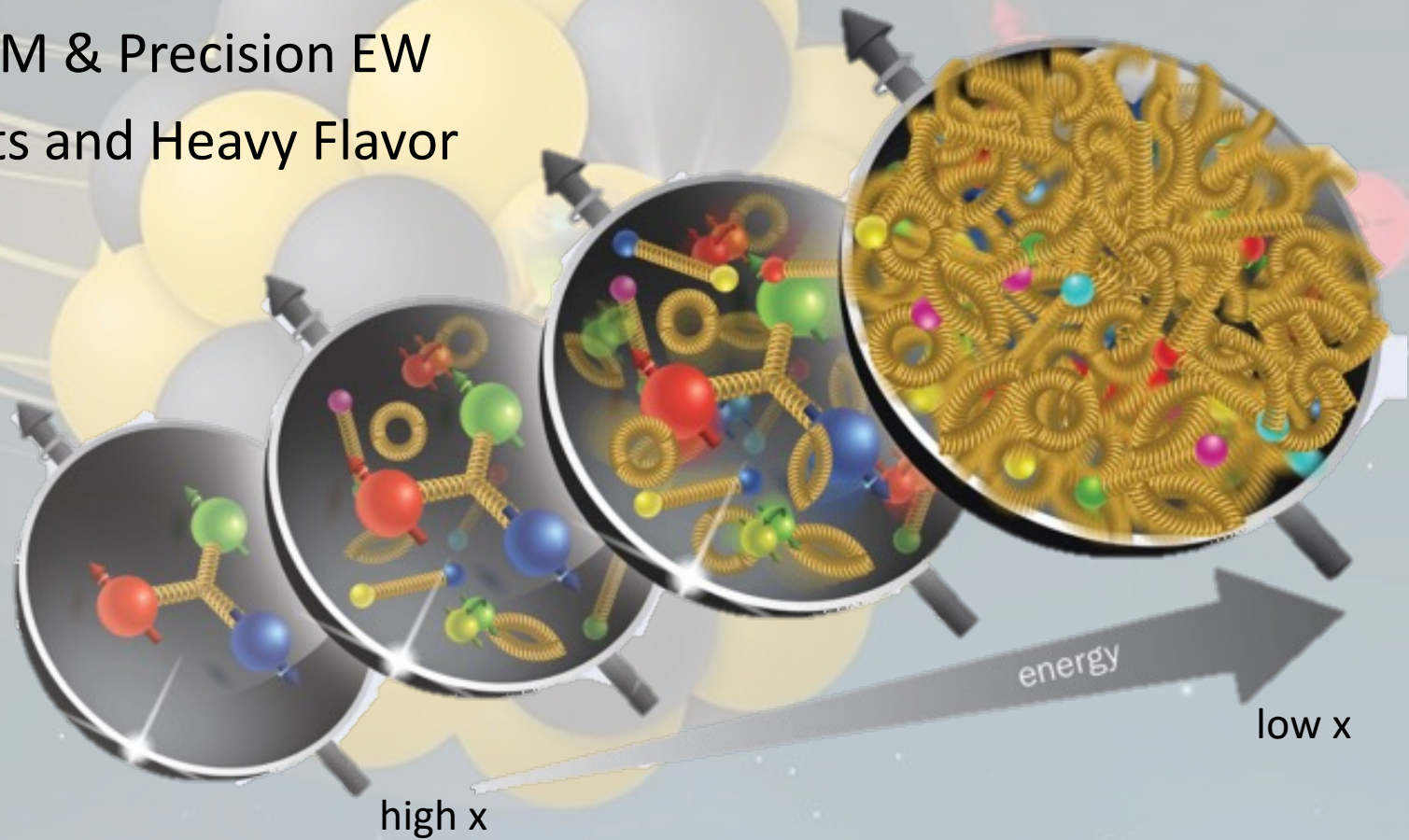


A central 3D model of an atomic nucleus composed of yellow and grey spheres. To its right, a diagram shows a beam of particles, with red spheres labeled  $e^-$  and a pink wavy line labeled  $\gamma^*$ . The background features faint orbital paths and a starry space scene.

# Physics

# EIC Physics Working Groups

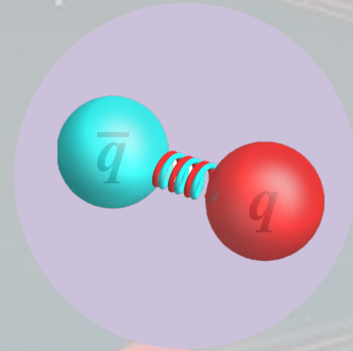
- Inclusive
- SIDIS
- Exclusive, Diffraction, and Tagging
- BSM & Precision EW
- Jets and Heavy Flavor





# Heavy Quarkonium

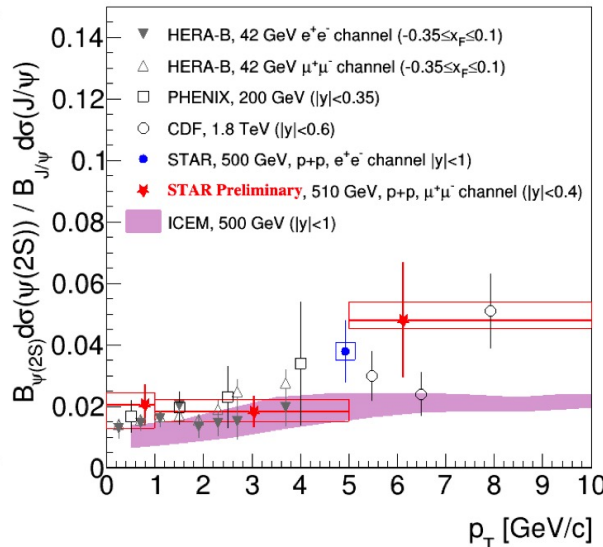
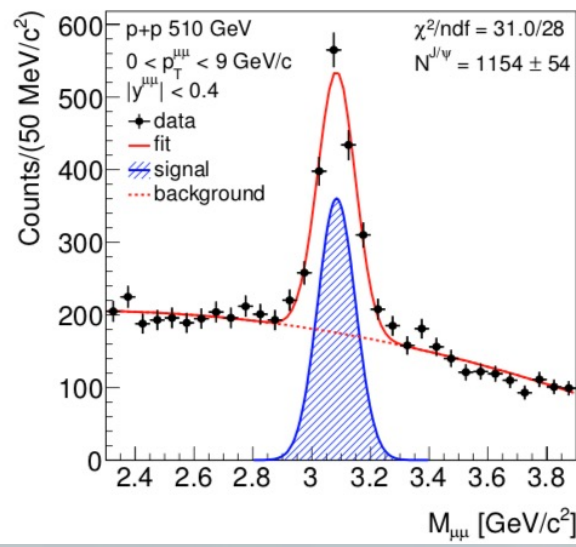
- The bound state of two heavy quarks ( $q\bar{q}$ )
  - $J/\psi$  is a  $c\bar{c}$  (1974) and  $\Upsilon$  is a  $b\bar{b}$  (1977) bound state
  
- Historically physicists tried to understand the production mechanism and polarization
  
- The production includes two parts:
  - **Hard process (short distance):** the production of  $q\bar{q}$  pair and it can be calculated by pQCD
  - **Soft process (long distance):** the formation of quarkonium from  $q\bar{q}$  and it can be parameterized by phenomenological models



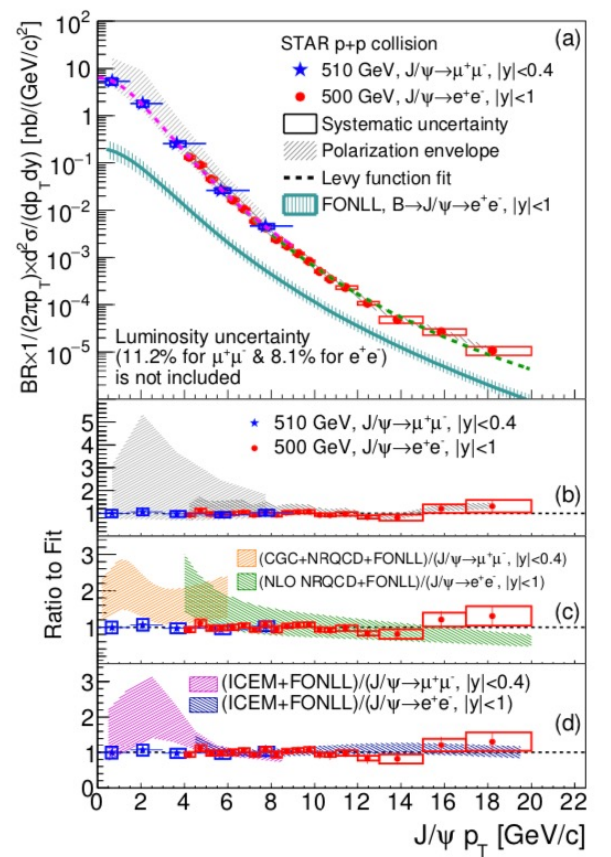
# J/ψ Cross-Section in p+p Collisions @ 500 GeV

- Consistent with CGC+NRQCD, NLO NRQCD calculations and ICEM (prompt J/ψ)
- ψ(2S) to J/ψ ratio follows the world trend (adding 2017 data)

J/ψ → μ<sup>+</sup>μ<sup>-</sup>

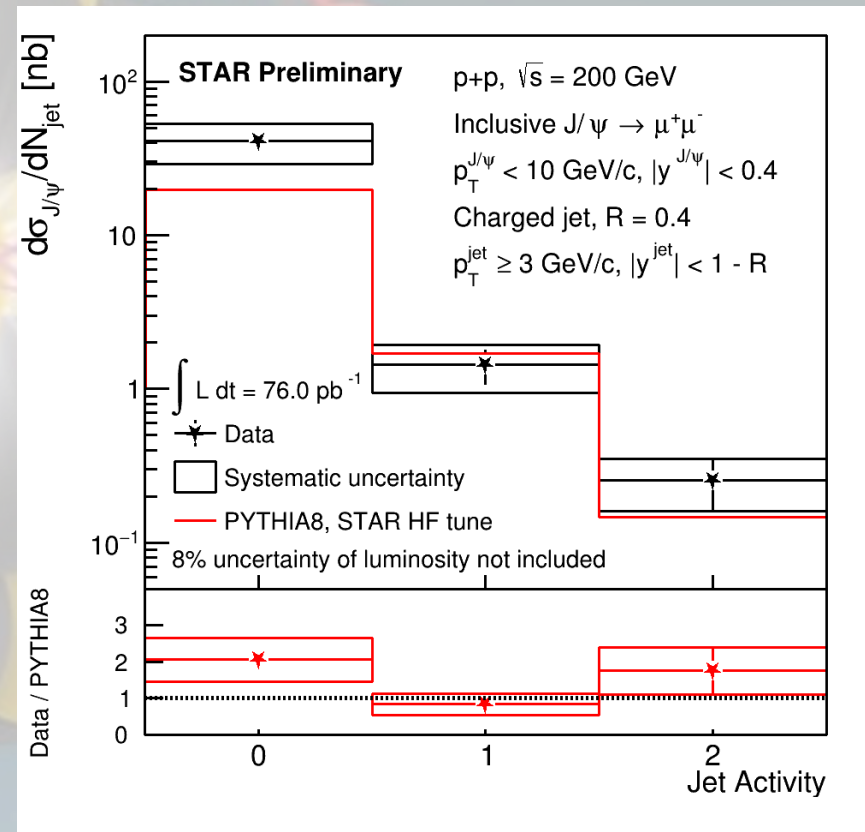
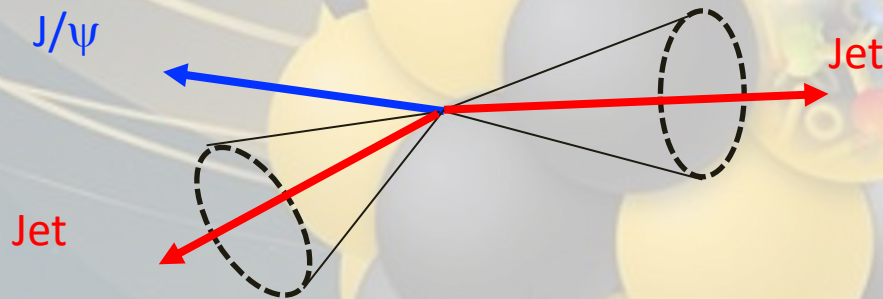


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- Study J/ψ production associated with jet activity could provide theorist a new variable to distinguish different models and have a better understanding of quarkonium production



- Quarkonium suppression is one of smoking guns of the QGP formation (by T. Matsui and H. Satz PLB 178 (1986) 416)

→ **Color-screening**: Quarkonium dissociates in the medium

- **Sequential melting**: different states dissociate at different temperatures

- Interpretation of quarkonium suppression is complicated

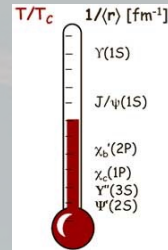
- **Hot nuclear matter effects**

- Dissociation
- Regeneration from deconfined quarks
- Medium-induced energy loss
- Formation time effect

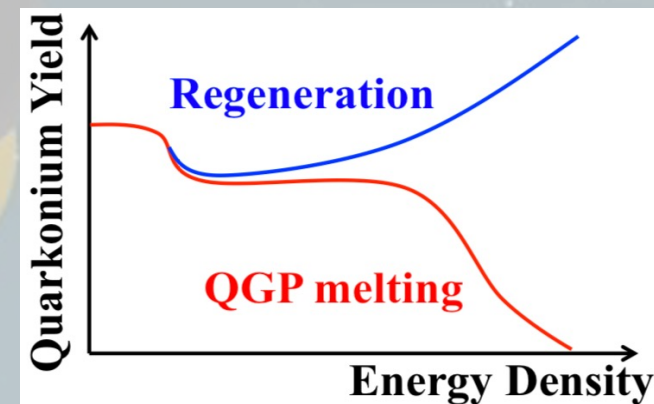
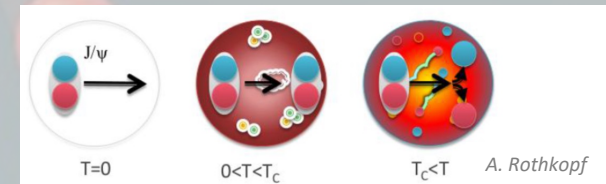
- **Cold nuclear matter effects**

- nPDF, nuclear absorption, co-mover et.al

- **Feed-down from excited charmonium states and B-hadrons**



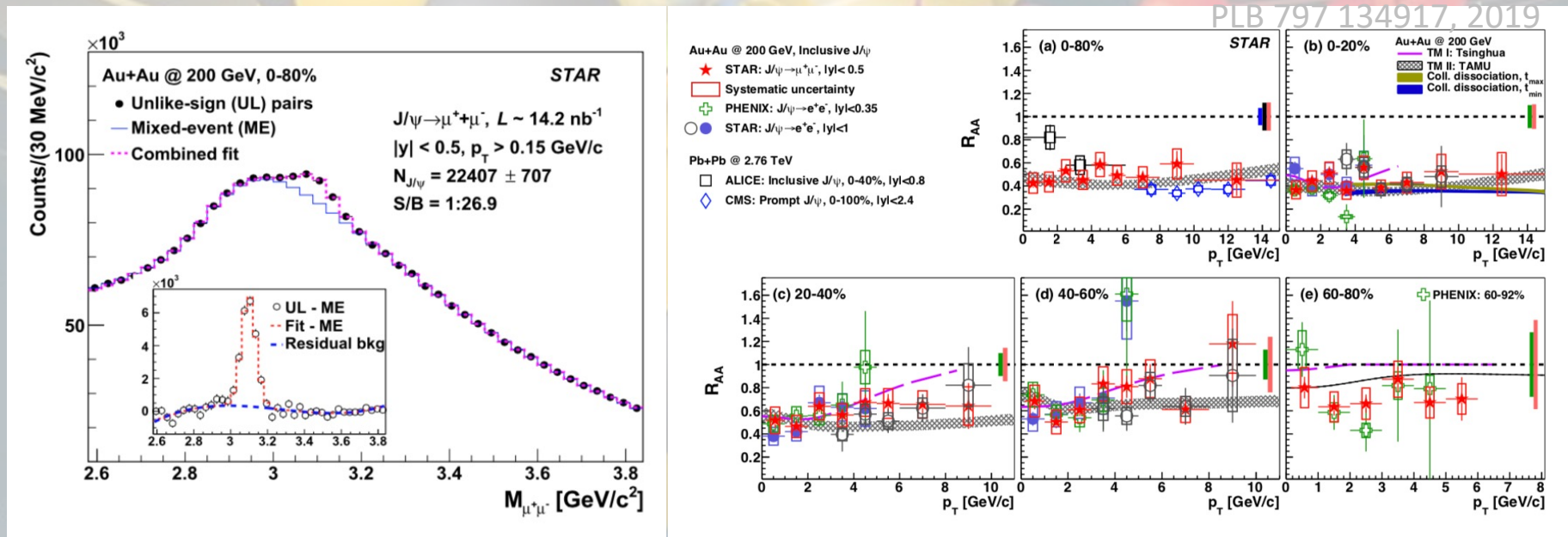
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# $J/\psi R_{AA}$ vs. $p_T$

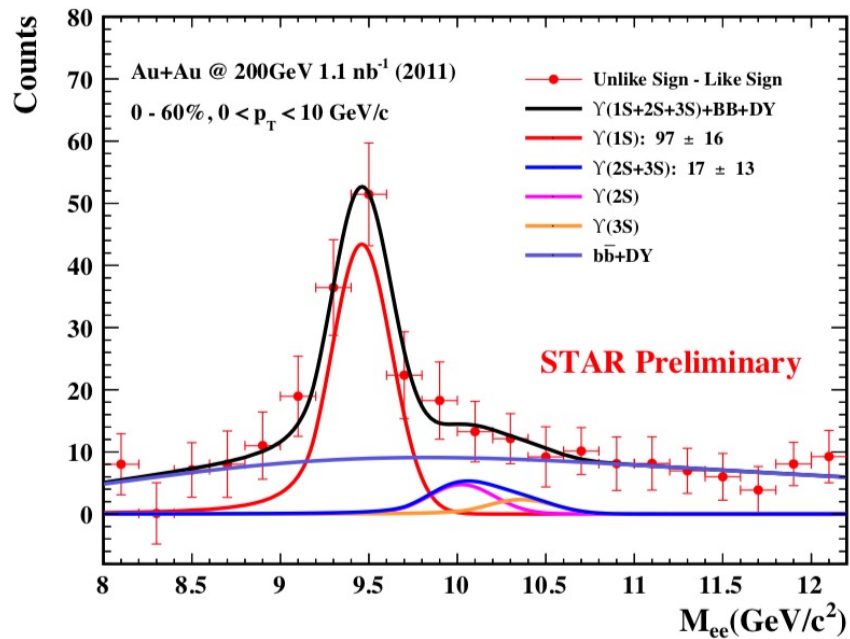
- ❑ No obvious  $p_T$  dependence in  $R_{AA}$  in 0 - 20% centrality bin
- ❑ Rising  $R_{AA}$  with  $p_T$  in 20 - 40% and 40 - 60% centrality bins
  - Rising trend at high  $p_T$  could be due to formation time effects, B-hadron feed-down
- ❑ Suppression at low  $p_T$ : dissociation, Cold Nuclear Matter (CNM) effect, regeneration
- ❑ Strong suppression at high  $p_T$  in central collisions is a clear sign of dissociation since regeneration contribution and CNM effects are small



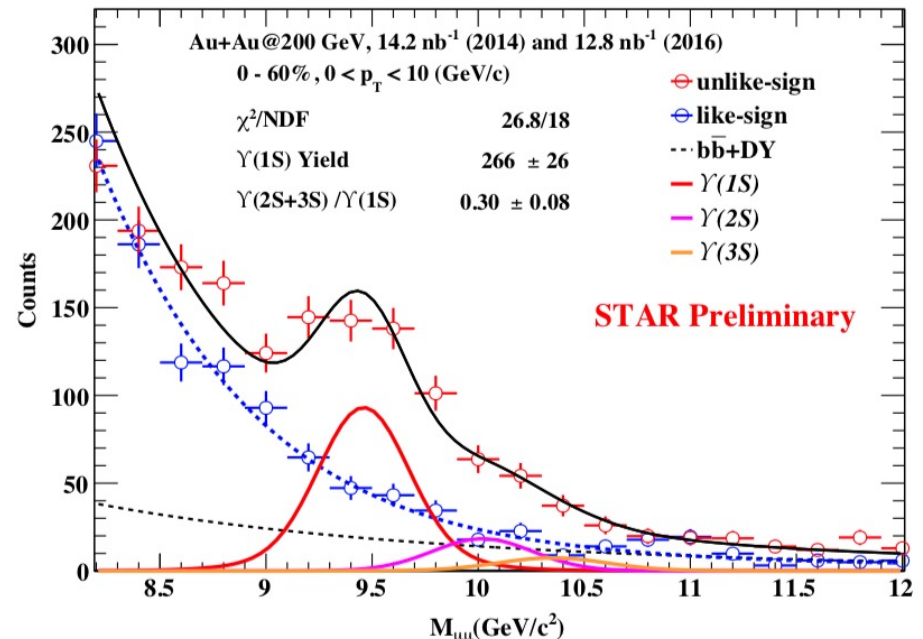
# $\Upsilon$ in Au+Au Collisions @ 200 GeV

- Clear  $\Upsilon(1S, 2S, 3S)$  signals in Au+Au collisions
- First  $\Upsilon(1S, 2S, 3S) \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$  measurement at STAR

$\Upsilon \rightarrow e^+e^-$



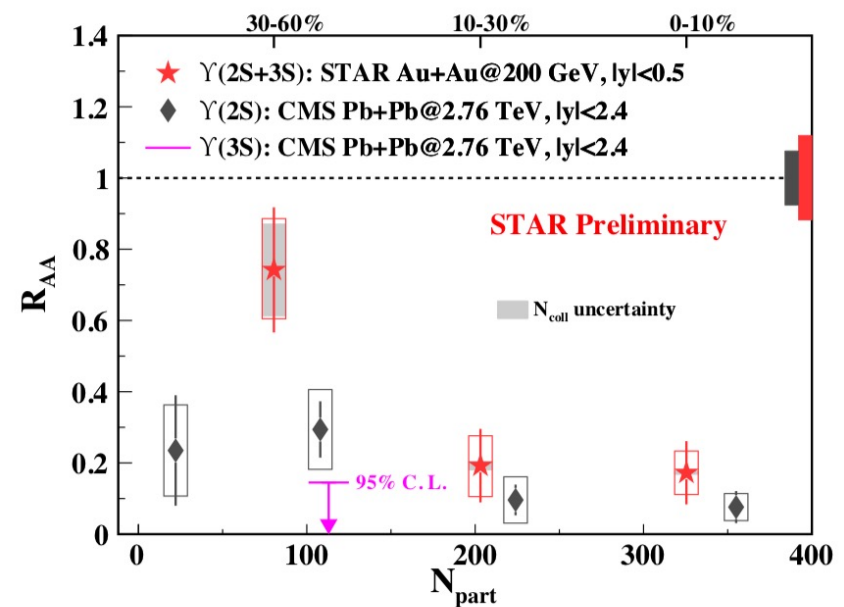
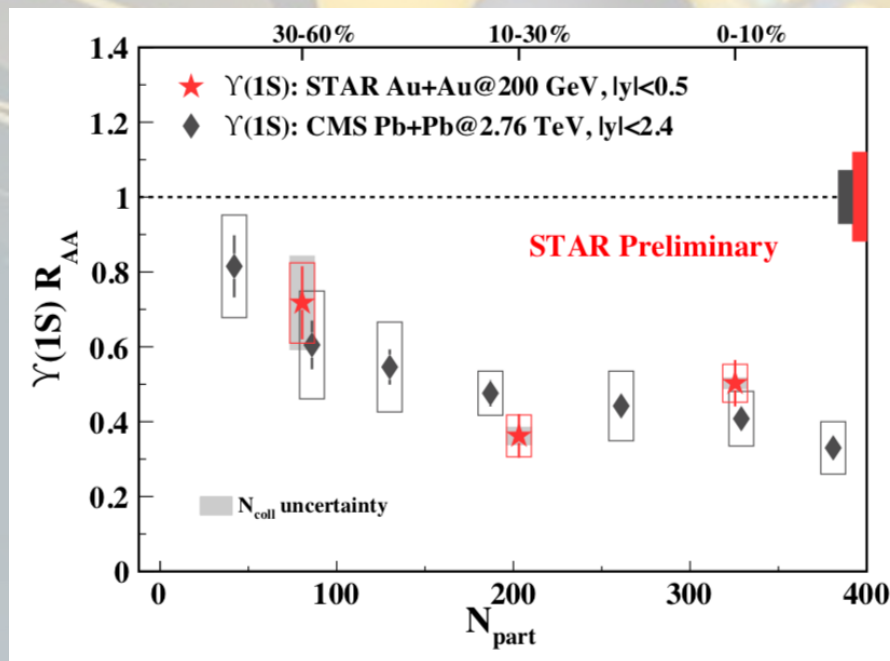
$\Upsilon \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$





# $\Upsilon R_{AA}$ vs. $N_{part}$

- ❑ Suppression increasing with centrality
- ❑  $\Upsilon(2S+3S)$  is more suppressed than  $\Upsilon(1S)$ , in central collisions
  - ➔ Sequential melting
- ❑ RHIC vs. LHC:
  - $\Upsilon(1S)$ : similar suppression as the CMS measurement
  - $\Upsilon(2S+3S)$ : hint of less suppression at RHIC than at LHC





# Summary of Physics Opportunities

- ❑ Heavy quarkonium can provide us lots of insights of QCD
- ❑ Lots of topics are available related to heavy quarkonium and jet
- ❑ **The current STAR Hard Probe (Heavy Flavor + Jet) Convenor**

