

# SoLID GEM Detectors in US

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## Outline

- ✓ Design Optimization
- ✓ U-V strips readout design
- ✓ Large GEMs for PRad in Hall B

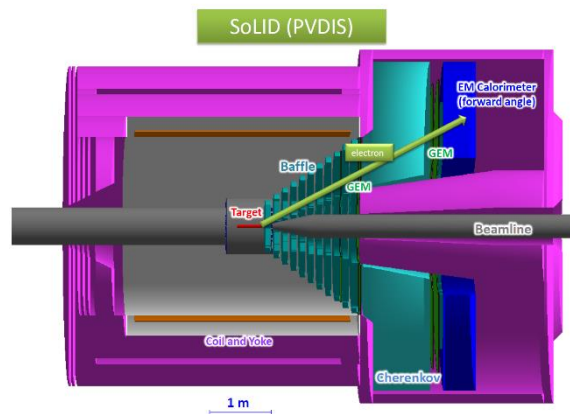
# Requirements for SoLID GEM Trackers

## Tracking requirements for PVDIS

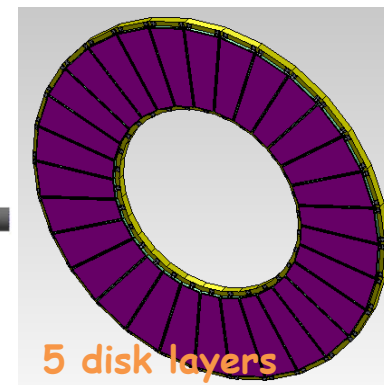
- Luminosity  $\sim 10^{39}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$
- Rate: from  $100 \text{ kHz}/\text{cm}^2$  to  $600 \text{ kHz}/\text{cm}^2$  (with baffles) from GEANT4 estimation
- Spatial Resolution:  $\sim 100 \mu\text{m}$  ( $\sigma$ ) in azimuthal direction
- Total area:  $\sim 37 \text{ m}^2$  total area
- Need radiation and magnetic field tolerant

## Large area GEM challenges

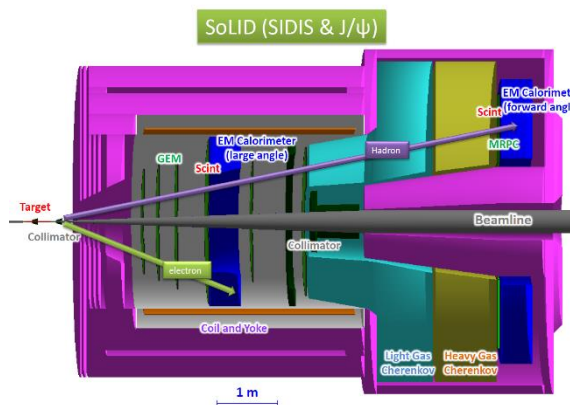
- Larger SoLID GEM modules as large as  $113 \text{ cm} \times 55 \text{ cm}$ 
  - ✓ Single Mask technique allows large GEMs ( $200 \times 55 \text{ cm}^2$ )
  - ✓ Similar size as GEMs for PRad Exp. (in Hall B 06/2016)
- The remaining challenge is large production capacity:
  - ✓ Large volume GEM production for LHC upgrade (CMS, ALICE, TOTEM)
  - ✓ Will require almost 100 % of CERN production capacity
  - ✓ Currently work going on for large GEM production capabilities in China and in the US.



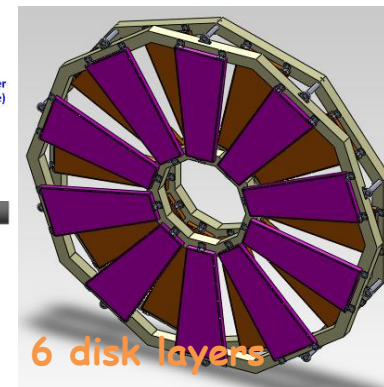
PVDIS



5 disk layers



SIDIS

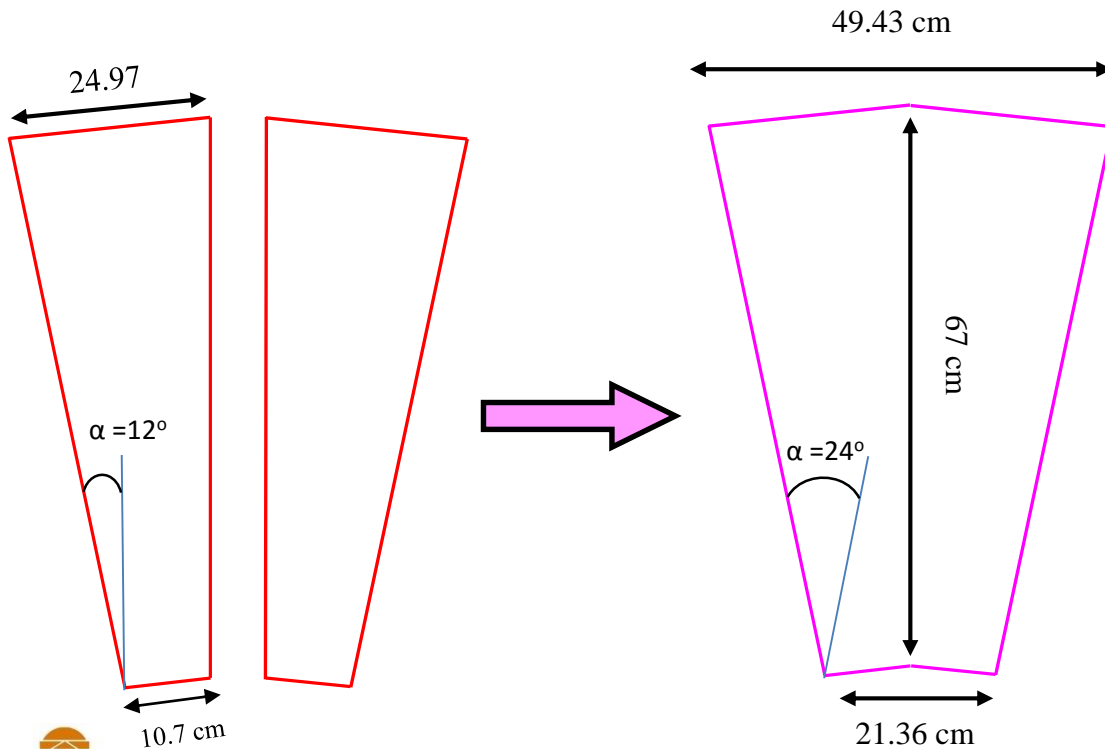


6 disk layers

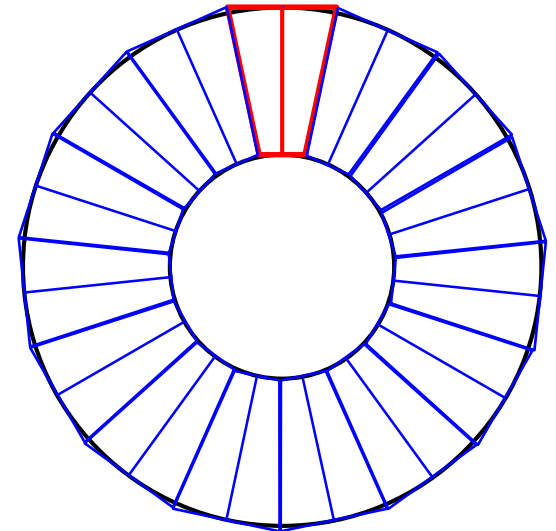
Large number of readout channels; but cost of electronics going down – cost per channel for the RD51 SRS APV-25 based readout is  $\sim \$3.00$  + U/V stereo angle 2D readout reduce the channel count while maintaining a very good spatial resolution

# Design optimization for PVDIS disk layers

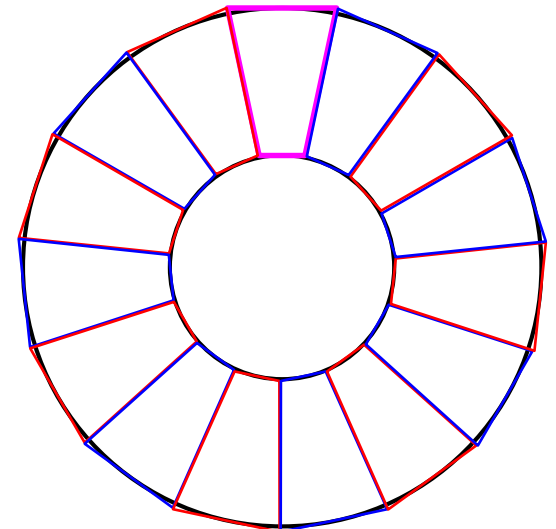
- From 30 GEM modules per layer to 15 modules Ok for the first 3 smallest layers
- **Maintains the symmetry for the individual module trigger scheme of PVDIS**
- This example below is based on the dimensions of PVDIS layer 1



30 modules configuration



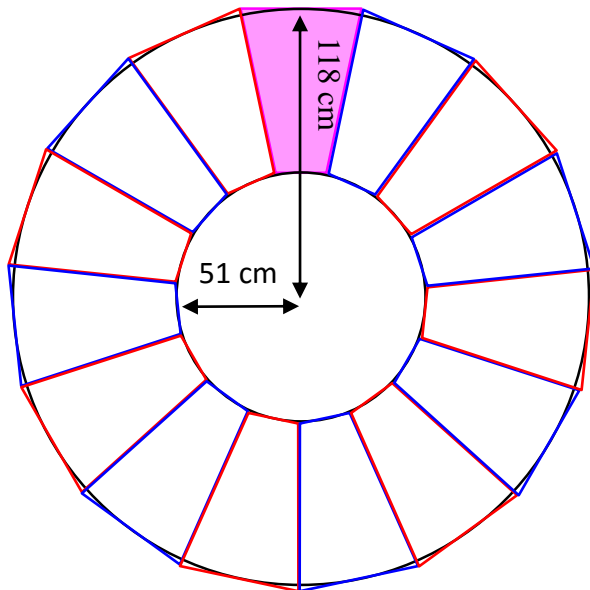
15 modules configuration



# Design optimization for PVDIS disk layers

Dimensions for all 5 layers for PVDIS

PVDIS Layer	Z (cm)	R_in (cm)	R_out (cm)	L (cm)	# module / layer	W_in (cm)	W_out (cm)
<b>1</b>	157.5	51	118	67	<b>15</b>	21.363	49.43
<b>2</b>	185.5	62	136	74	<b>15</b>	25.97	56.97
<b>3</b>	190	65	140	75	<b>15</b>	27.23	<b>58.65</b>
<b>4</b>	306	111	221	110	<b>30</b>	23.25	46.29
<b>5</b>	315	115	228	113	<b>30</b>	24.1	47.75



**PVDIS layer 1**

**First 3 layers for PVDIS made of 15 modules**

- Width of raw Kapton material (61 cm) is limiting factor
  - ⇒ module max size up to 59 cm possible (including frames)
  - ⇒ Max active area 57 cm possible
- 105 modules in total needed is for PVDIS

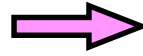
# Re-use of PVDIS GEM modules in SIDIS Configuration

- Assuming less constraints on the max size of the SIDIS layers
  - We can use PVDIS modules to instrument 5 layers in SIDIS configuration (PVDIS dimensions in parenthesis)
  - Red color means adjustment need to be done on SIDIS layers
- 105 modules in total needed is for PVDIS

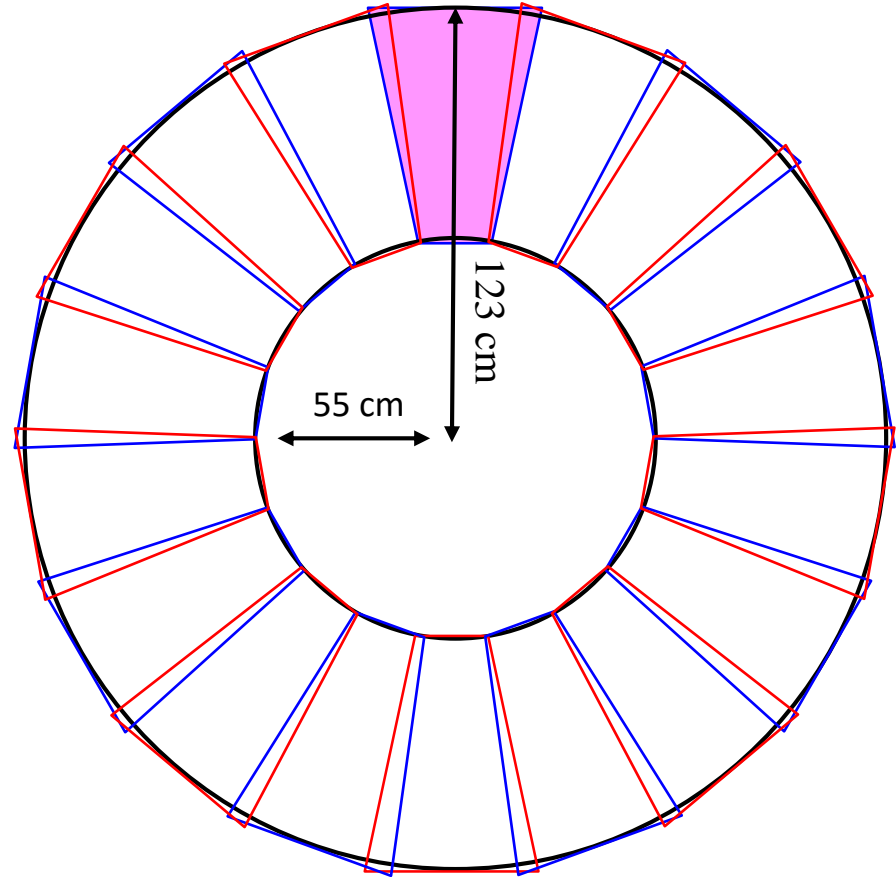
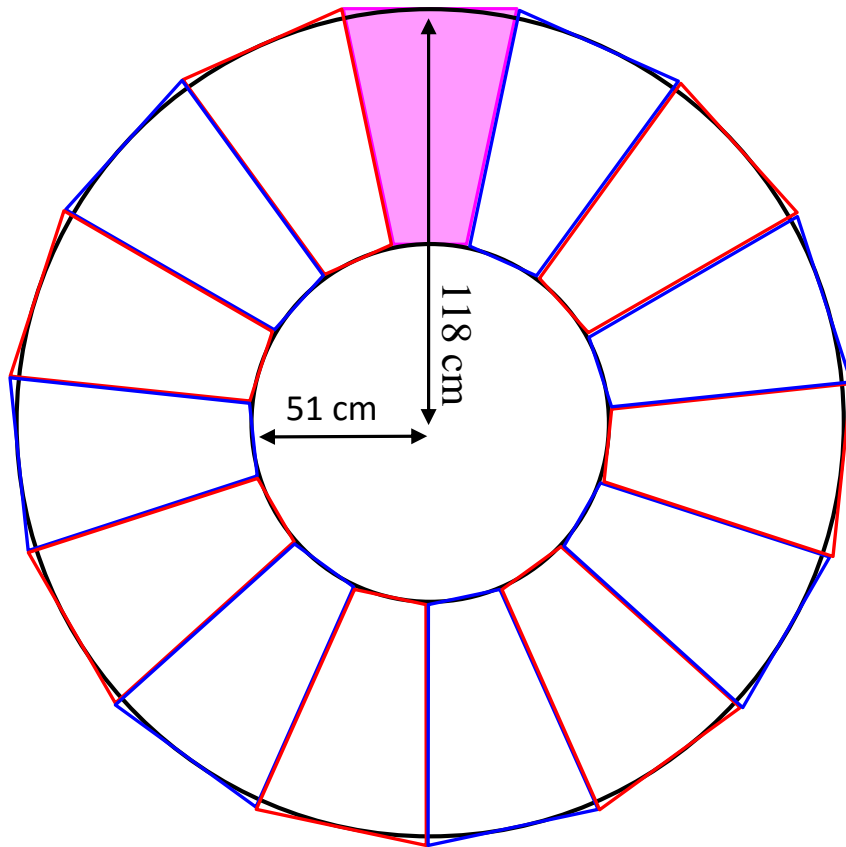
Layer	Z (cm)	R_in (cm)	R_out (cm)	L (cm)	# module / layer
1	-175	36	87	51	10 SIDIS modules
2	-150	21	98	77 (75)	12 of PVDIS layer 3
3	-119	25	112	87 (110)	18 of PVDIS layer 5
4	-68	32	135	102 (113)	20 of PVDIS layer 5
5	5	42	100	58 (74)	15 of PVDIS layer 2
6	92	55	123	68 (67)	18 of PVDIS layer 1

# Re-use of PVDIS GEM modules in SIDIS Configuration

From PVDIS layer 1 (15 modules)



to SIDIS layer 6 (18 modules)

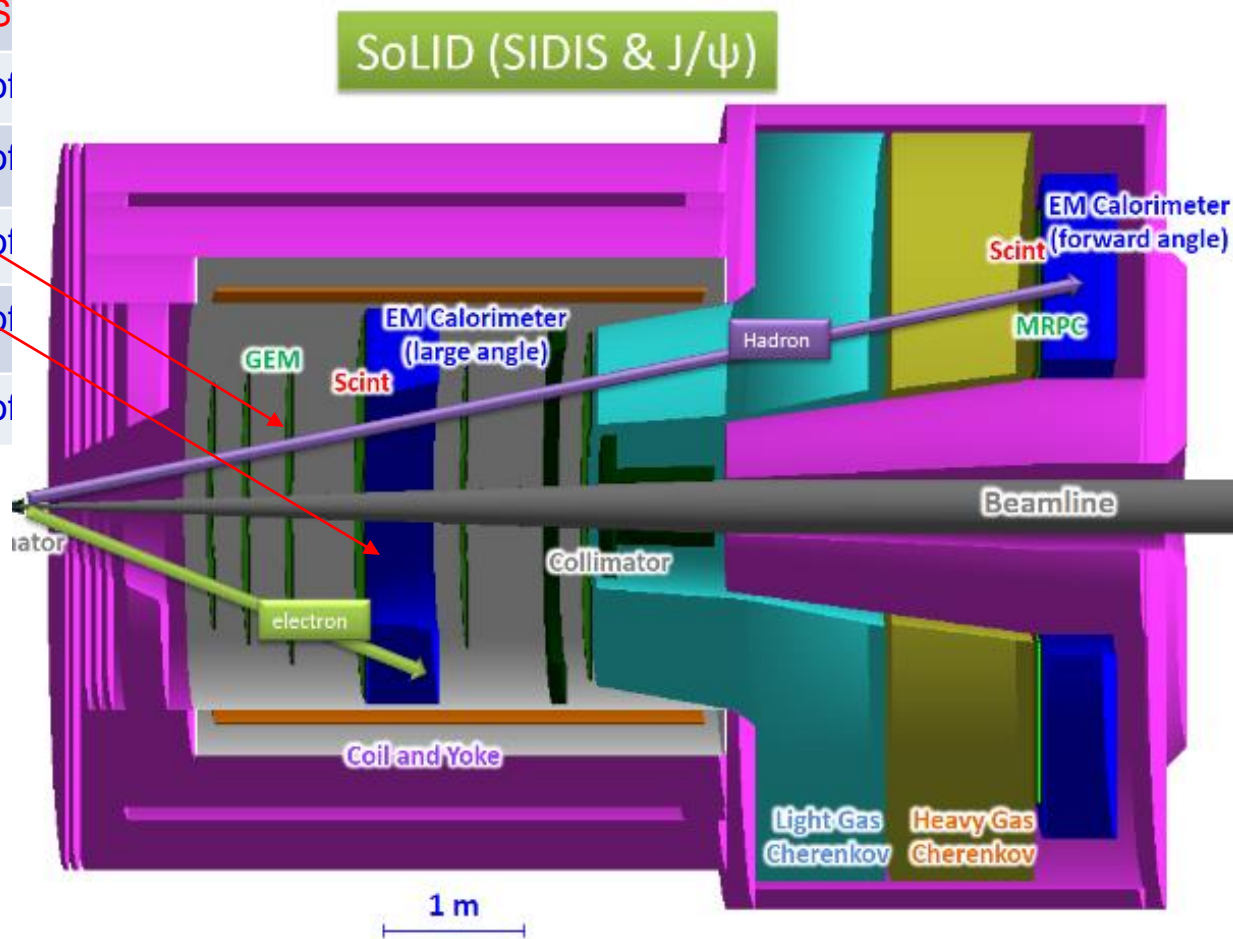


- Works well for these 2 layers with limited sacrifice to the original design  $\Rightarrow$  minimum overlap with 18 modules (Scale is conserved), More modules will give more overlap
- With 10 new additional modules for SIDIS layer 1 and 18 PVDIS modules needed for SIDIS layer 6, **a total of 120 GEM modules will be enough for both SIDIS and PVDIS**

# Design optimization for PVDIS disk layers

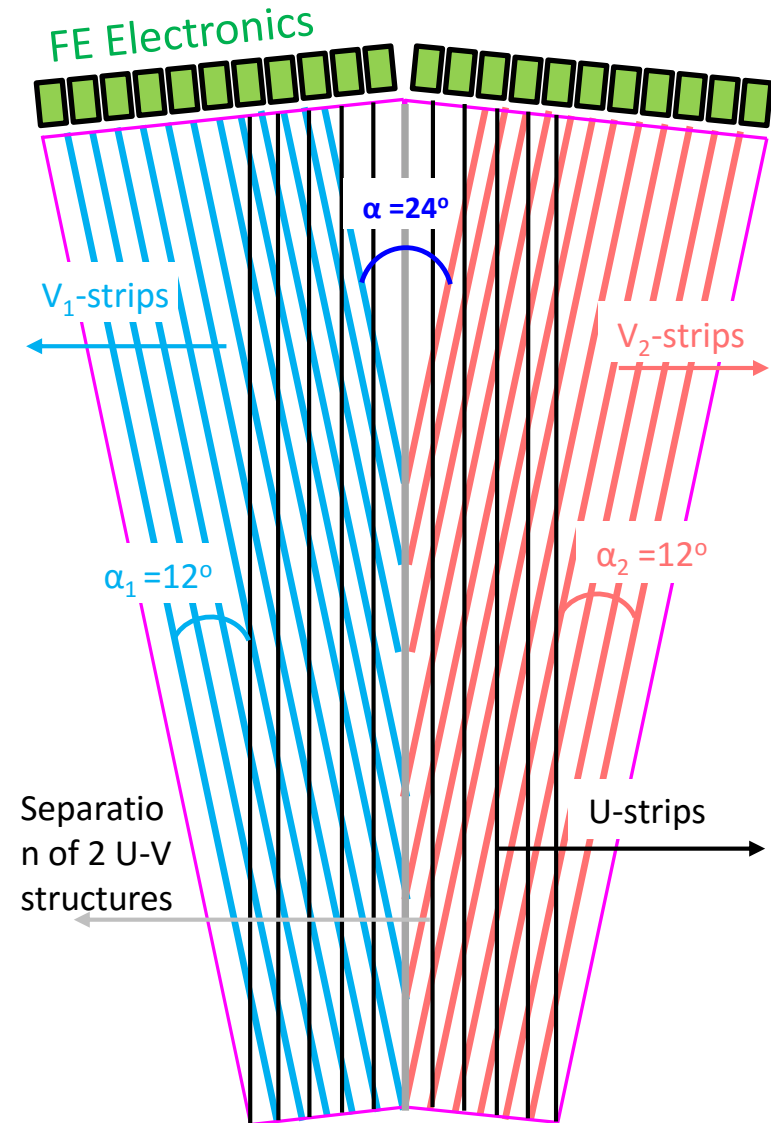
SIDIS layers needed serious adjustments

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# Double structure U-V strips readout design

- The double structure to keep trigger scheme of the original design
  - U-strips vertical strips, 2 sets of V-strips  $V_1$  and  $V_2$  at opposite angle at  $\mp 12$  degree w.r.t to U-strips
- Two sets of V-strips separated in the center by 200  $\mu\text{m}$  wide dead strip
- Will be manufactured on a flexible Kapton foil with 2D strips a la COMPASS with 400  $\mu\text{m}$  pitch
- All readout electronics connection on outer radius side of the boards
- Other strips geometry are also being under investigations to address tracking concerns in high rate environment
  - 2D Azimuthal / radial strips in lower part (near to inner radius)
  - Segmented U-V strips or a combination of both





# Flexible U-V strips readout board (EIC FT design)

SoLID GEM U-V strips readout board based on the design developed for EIC forward tracking R&D

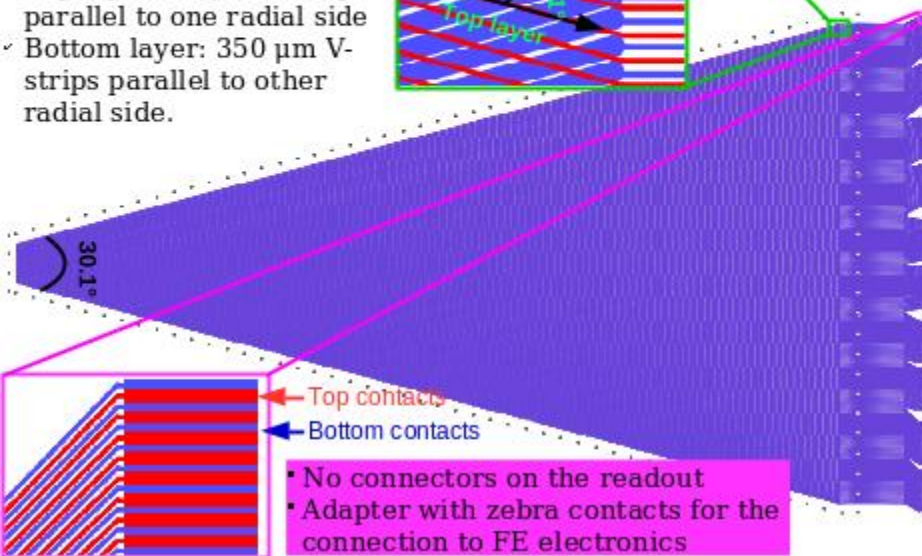
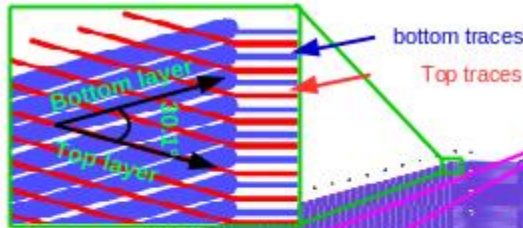
- ✓ All electrical contacts between the strips and the FE electronics on the outer radius side of the detector
  - ⇒ **zebra connectors** ⇒ no mounted connectors or metallized holes

**Zebra-Panasonic adapter board** ⇒ to connect to existing APV-SRS Electronics

- ✓ Final version for an EIC FT trackers ⇒ the zebra strips directly on the FE cards

## Design of EIC-Proto II 2D U-V strips readout board

- ✓ 2d U-V strips (5  $\mu\text{m}$  Cu) readout on board, 50  $\mu\text{m}$  Kapton; Pitch: 400  $\mu\text{m}$
- ✓ Top layer: 80  $\mu\text{m}$  U-strips parallel to one radial side
- ✓ Bottom layer: 350  $\mu\text{m}$  V-strips parallel to other radial side.

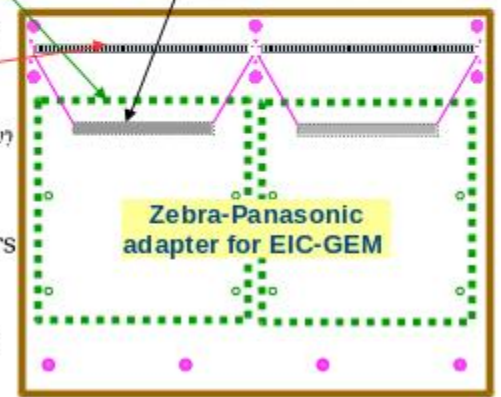
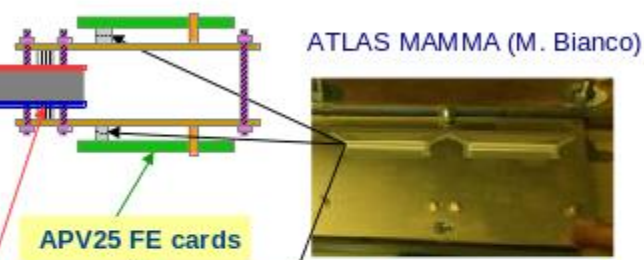
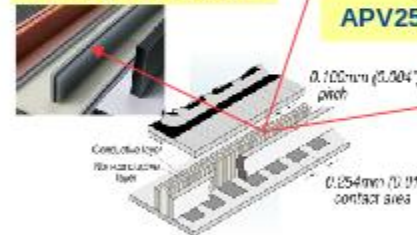


## Drawings of the Zebra-Panasonic adapter board

Strip pads on the readout board



Principle of zebra



- ✓ Zebra-Panasonic adapter
- ✓ 2 APV25 FE cards per adapters
- ✓ adapters are held together with bolts and screws
- ✓ Design borrowed from ATLAS Mezzanine adapter board

# Electronics for SoLID GEMs

## Integration of the SRS Electronics for PRad GEMs (*H. Muller, RD51 @ CERN*)

- Firmware upgrade done at JLab to allow 10 Gb Ethernet fast link data transmission at 5 kHz
- Fully incorporated into JLab CODA system (Online software data reduction developed)
- System with 10 K channels were used during PRad run at a trigger rate of 4.4kHz with 87% live time
- SRS support VMM chips developed by BNL for ATLAS Muon Chambers upgrade

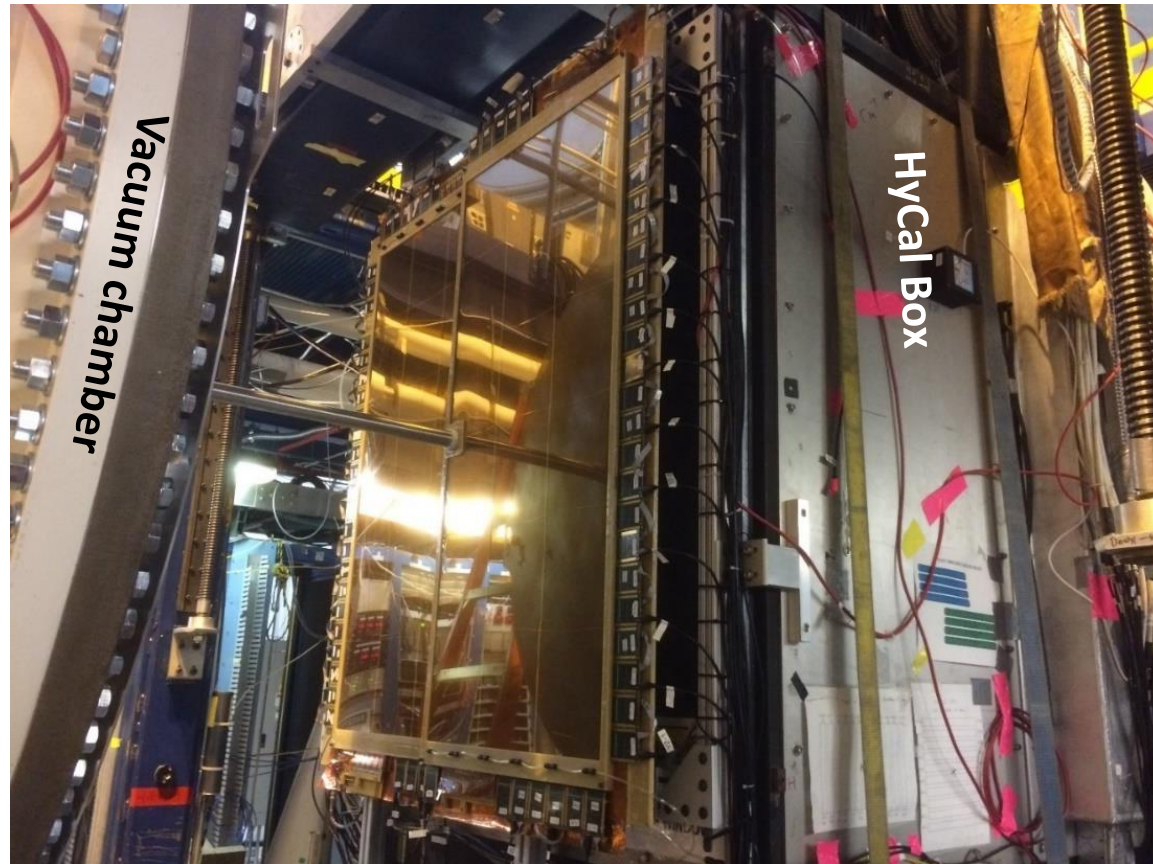
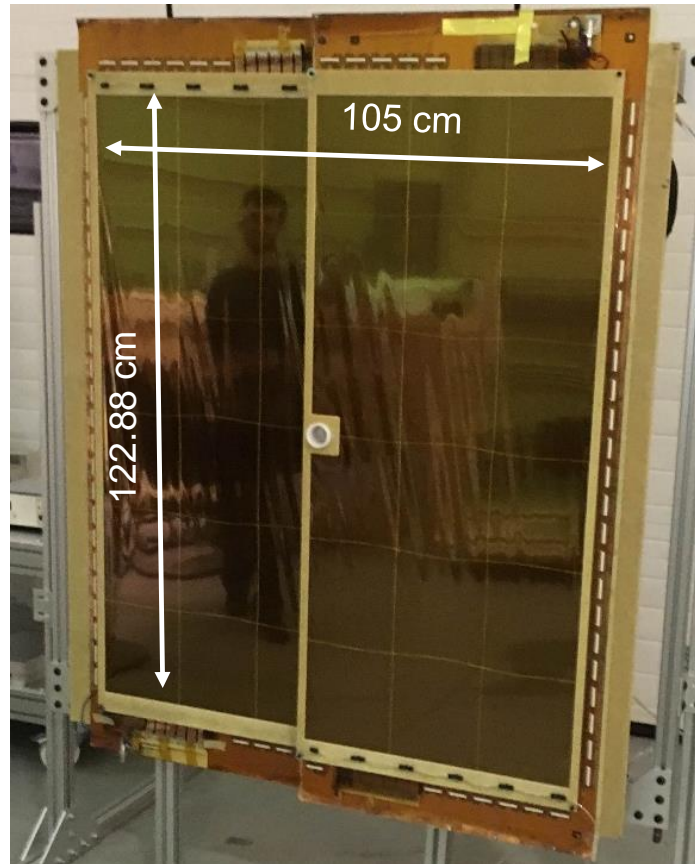
## Status of APV25 based MPD Electronics for SBS GEMs (*P. Musico & E. Cisbani INFN Roma, JLab*)

- We are building a system of ~ 160 K channels for SBS now (same number proposed for SoLID)
- Currently being incorporated into JLab CODA system now; with the new fast connections/FPGA level data reductions DAQ at ~ 5 kHz is achievable.
- Even faster bandwidths on the horizon; GEM data speed and volume will not be a bottleneck for SoLID.

# Large GEMs for PRad Experiment in Hall B @JLab

# Large GEMs in PRad Experiment

2 large GEM chambers side by side  $\Rightarrow$  installation in Hall B beam line in May 2016



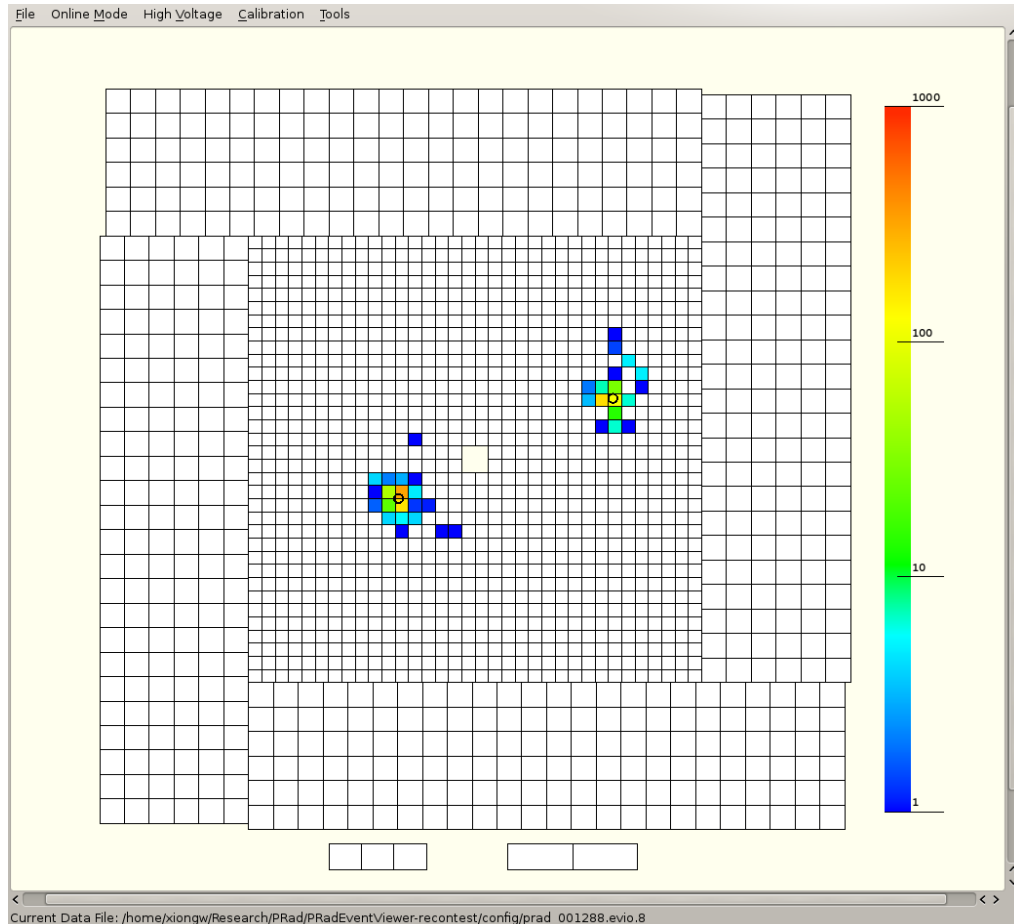
- Each chamber similar in size with the largest SoLID GEM module
- Largest GEM built and ran in experiment

- Production goal for 1.1 and 2.2 GeV beam on Hydrogen @ 15 nA reached with over 1500M events collected
- DAQ Performances: Average trigger rate 4.4 kHz with average DAQ rate  $\sim$  3.8kHz (Full DAQ system) $\Rightarrow$  87% live-time.

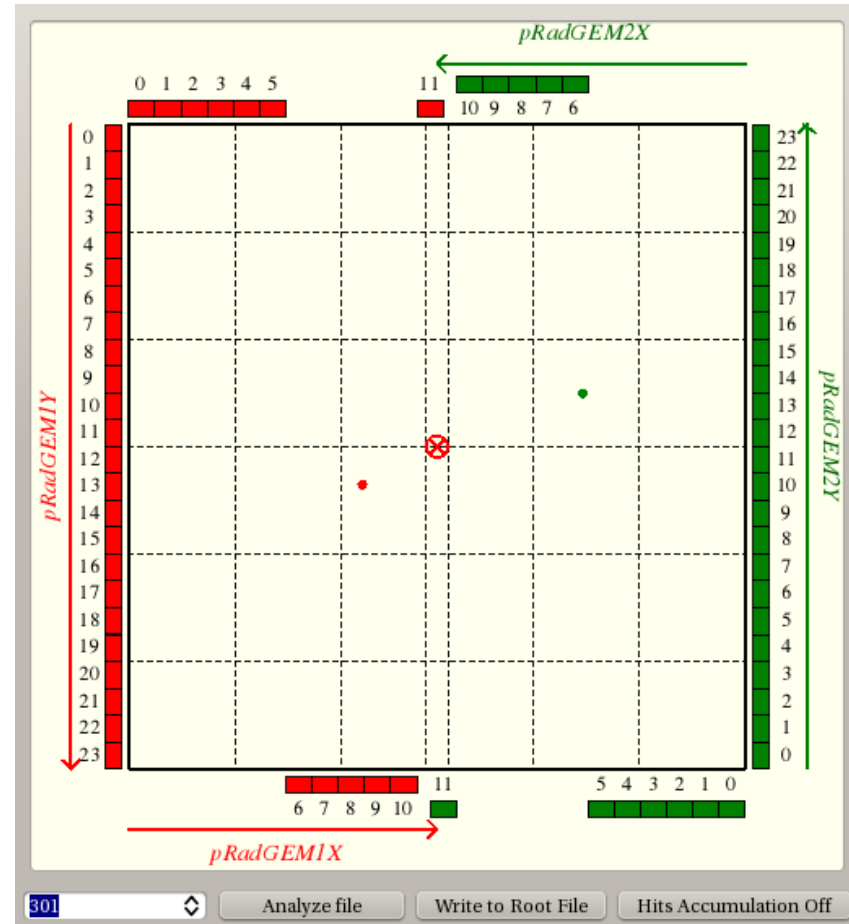
# Large GEMs in PRad Experiment

- Data during PRad run (June 2016)
- Double cluster matching between HyCal and GEMs  $\Rightarrow$  Moller ( $ee \rightarrow ee$ ) Moller event candidate

## HyCal



## GEMs



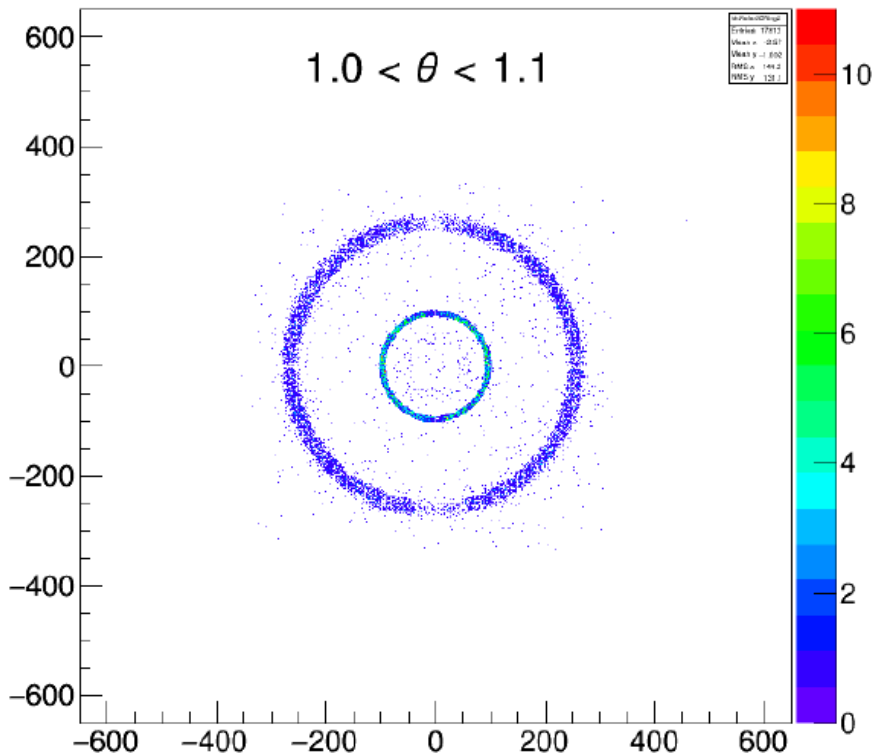
# Large GEMs in PRad Experiment

## Some preliminary results

2D Reconstruction of Moller (ee)

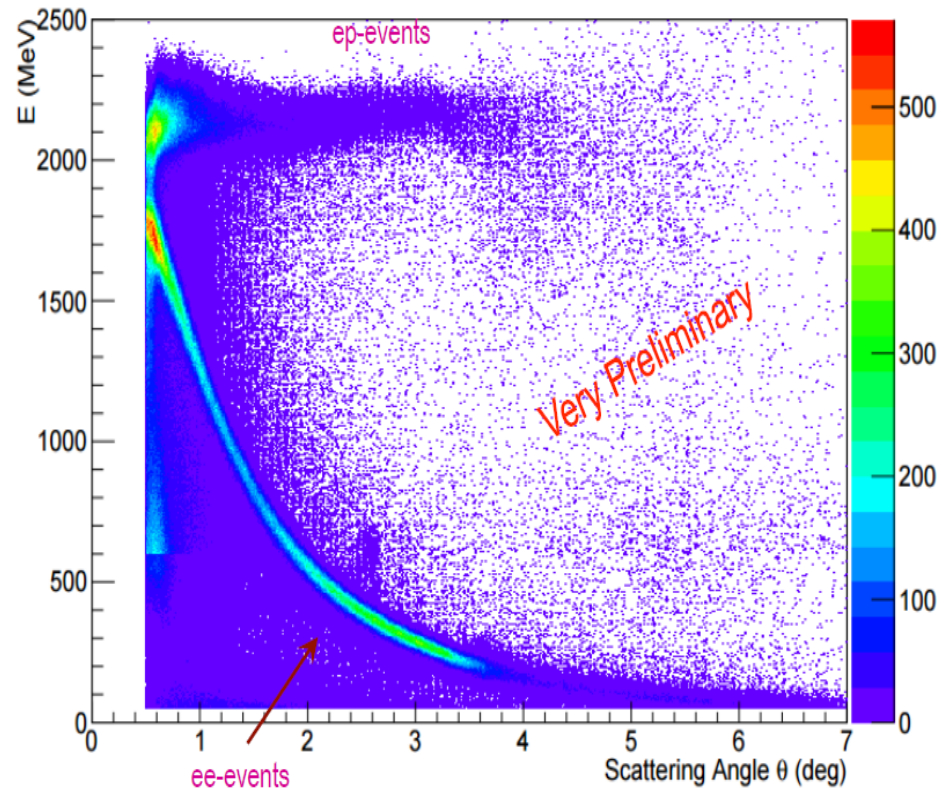
with cut on opening angle

Moller



2D distribution of cluster energy (HyCal) vs scattering angle (GEMs) with 2.2 GeV beam

Cluster Energy E vs Scattering Angle  $\theta$



# GEM Efficiency From Production Run

## Efficiency from ep(suspected) events:

Requirement:

- 1) HyCal one cluster (preliminary, will change to after match one cluster left)
- 2) cluster energy > beam\_energy - 5 sigma
- 2) match with GEM

Efficiency = number of clusters after match / number of clusters before match

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- 2) two cluster total energy > beam\_energy - 5 sigma
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Using quantity of clusters, instead of number of events.

Relative to HyCal

## Efficiency Results:

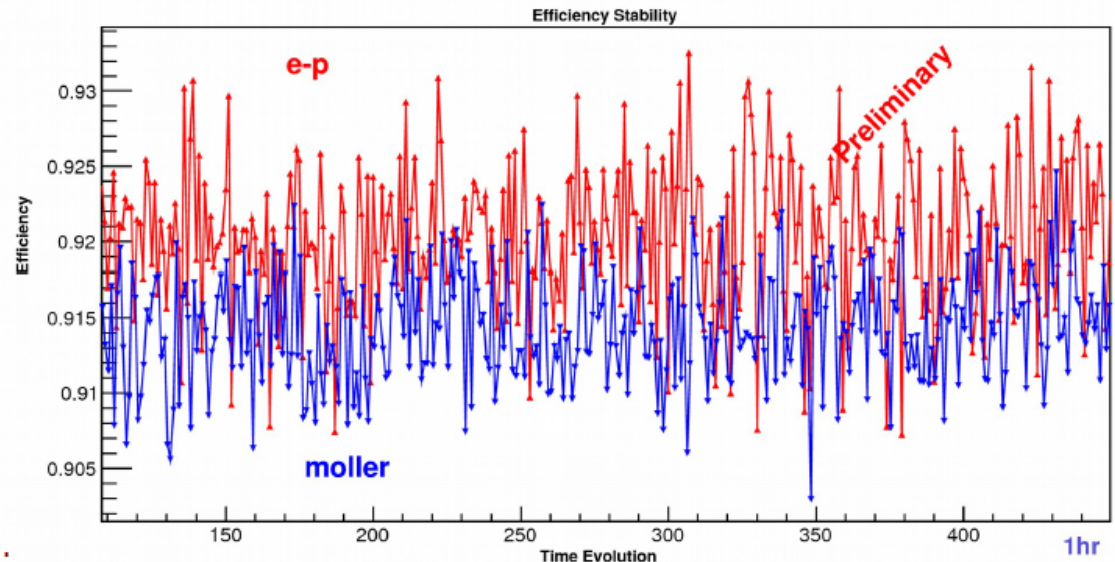
E-p: 92.0%  $\pm$  0.03%

Moller: 91.4%  $\pm$  0.03%

Covering nearly the whole  
Active area of GEMs!!!  
spacer, dead area, ....

Results Preliminary:

According to design, HyCal has a  
Larger acceptance at smaller angle.



# Summary / Outlook

## SoLID GEM-US program for a two years pre-R&D

- Optimized & finalize the design of GEM modules for all SoLID configuration
  - Design ideas to improve performance and lower production cost
- Setup a program to start testing and characterization of Chinese GEM foils
- Investigate needs and option for SoLID GEM readout electronics
- Study the currently available candidate such as BNL VMM or Saclay DREAM chip

## Large GEM activities in US (UVa & Temple U)

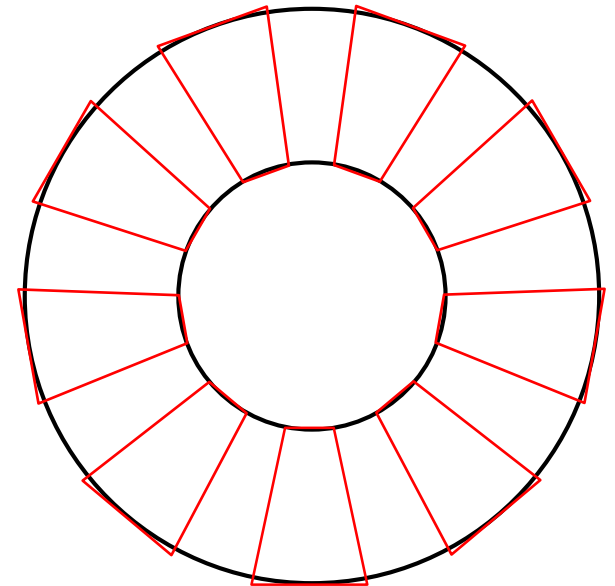
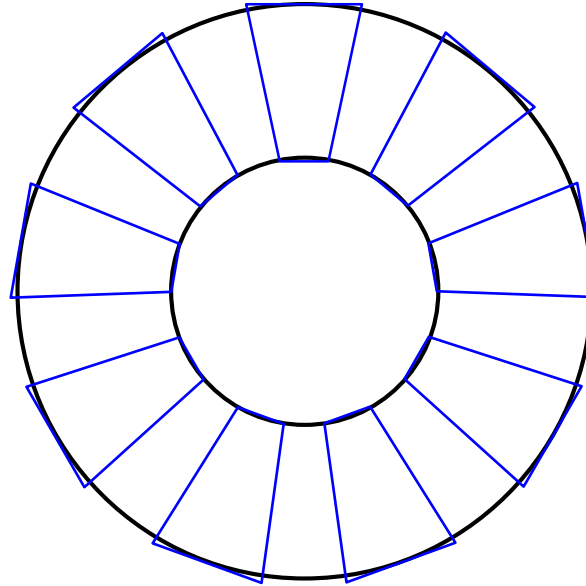
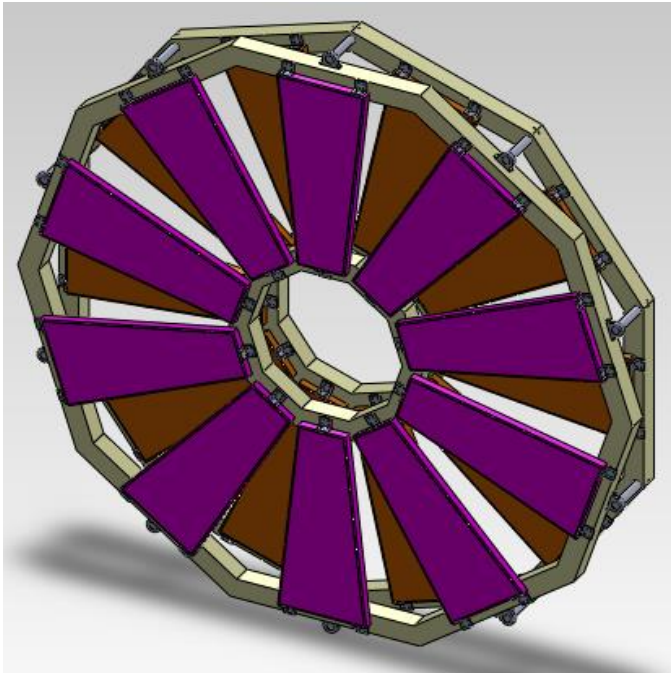
- Production of Large Area GEM trackers for the SBS in Hall A and PRad in Hall B
  - PRad GEM largest GEM detector built. Size comparable to largest SoLID GEM module
- Ongoing intensive GEM R&D for the EIC forward tracking
- Progress in the integration of the APV25 readout electronics into JLab CODA DAQ
  - Development for both SRS and MPD readout systems



# Back Up

# Design optimization for SIDIS disk layers

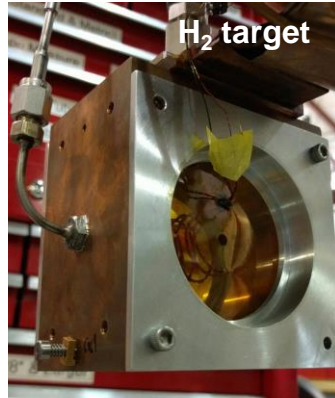
Two disks layer SIDIS configuration to allow overlap Allow overlap in



# The PRad Experimental Setup in Hall B

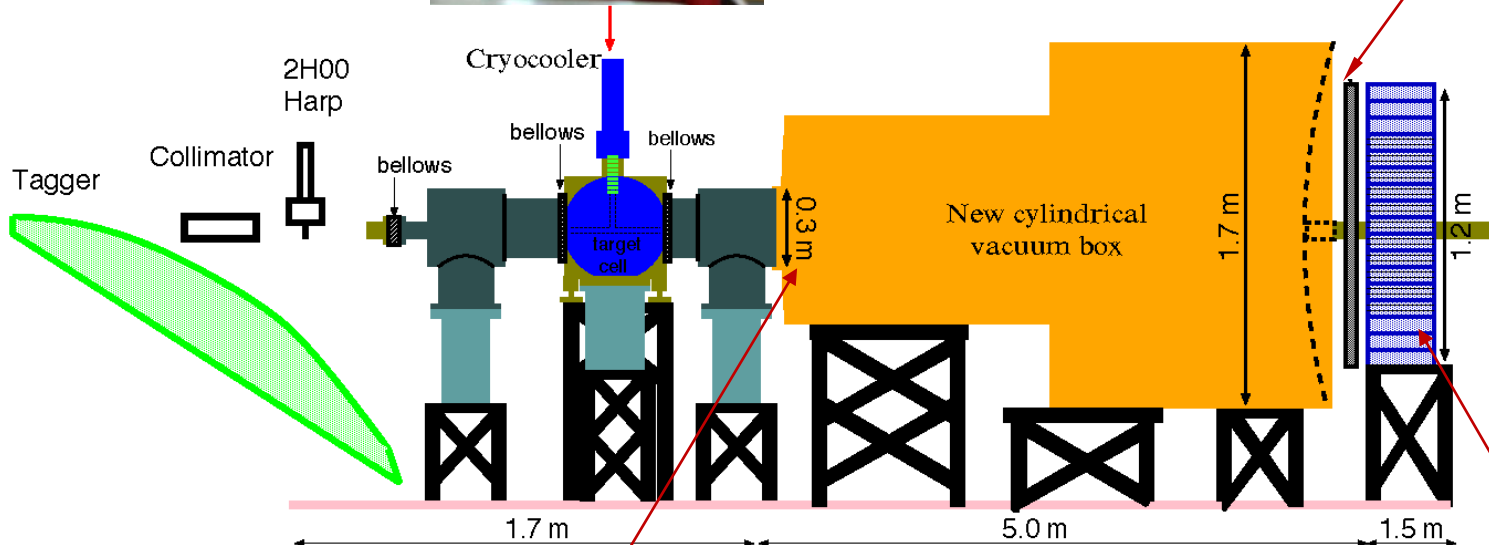
## Target specs:

- cell length 4.0 cm
- cell diameter 8.0 mm
- cell material 30  $\mu\text{m}$  Kapton
- input gas temp. 25 K
- target thickness  $1 \times 10^{18}$  H/cm<sup>2</sup>
- average density  $2.5 \times 10^{17}$  H/cm<sup>3</sup>
- Cell pressure 0.6 torr
- Vacuum in target chamber  $\sim 5 \times 10^{-3}$  torr



## GEMs:

- factor of >10 improvements in coordinate resolutions
- similar improvements in Q2 resolution (*very important*)
- unbiased coordinate reconstruction (including transition region)
- increase Q2 range by including Pb-glass part



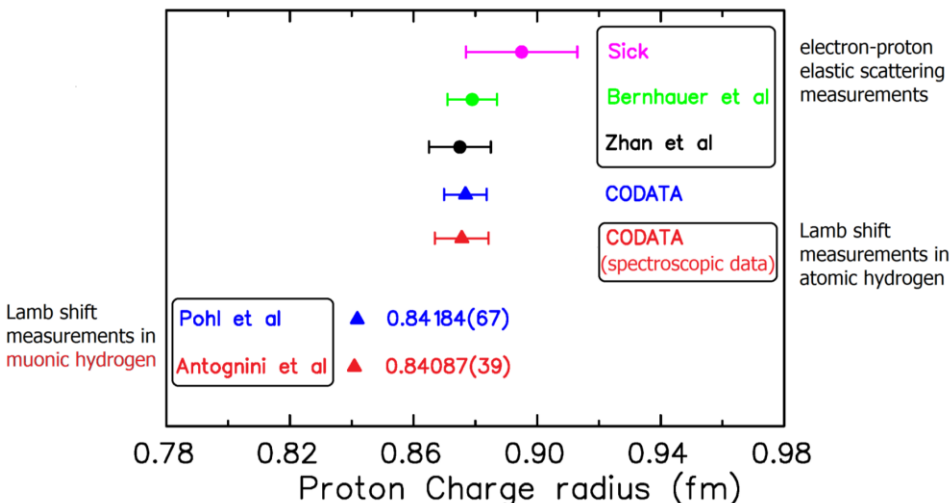
## HyCal specs:

- 34 x 34 matrix of 2.05 x 2.05 x 18 cm<sup>3</sup> PbWO<sub>4</sub> shower detectors
- 576 Pb-glass shower detectors (3.82x3.82x45.0 cm<sup>3</sup>)
- 5.5 m from H<sub>2</sub> target ( $\sim 0.5$  sr acceptance)
- Resolutions for PbWO<sub>4</sub> shower:  $\sigma/E = 2.6\%/\sqrt{E}$ ,  $\sigma_{xy} = 2.5\text{ mm}/\sqrt{E}$
- Resolution for Pb-glass shower detectors factor of  $\sim 2.5$  worse



# The PRad Experiment @ JLab: $ep \rightarrow ep$ Scattering

## Proton Radius puzzle



## Specifications for PRad Experiment

- Non Magnetic spectrometer
- High resolution and high acceptance calorimeter  $\Rightarrow$  low scattering angle  $[0.7^\circ - 3.8^\circ]$
- Simultaneous detection of  $ee \rightarrow ee$  (Moller Scattering)  $\Rightarrow$  minimize systematics
- High density windowless  $H_2$  gas target  $\Rightarrow$  minimize background
- clean CEBAF electron beam (1.1 GeV & 2.2 GeV)  $\Rightarrow$  minimize background

## PRad Experiment (E12-11-106):

- High "A" rating (JLab PAC 39, June 2011)
- Experimental goals:
  - Very low  $Q^2$  ( $2 \times 10^{-4}$  to  $4 \times 10^{-2}$ )
  - 10 times lower than current data @ Mainz
  - Sub-percent precision in  $\langle r_p^2 \rangle$  extraction

## The Proton Charge Radius from $ep \rightarrow ep$ Scattering Experiments

- In the limit of first Born approximation the elastic  $ep$  scattering (one photon exchange):

$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = \left( \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} \right)_{\text{Mott}} \left( \frac{E'}{E} \right) \frac{1}{1 + \tau} \left( G_E^p(Q^2) + \frac{\tau}{\epsilon} G_M^p(Q^2) \right)$$

$$Q^2 = 4EE' \sin^2 \frac{\theta}{2} \quad \tau = \frac{Q^2}{4M_p^2} \quad \epsilon = \left[ 1 + 2(1 + \tau) \tan^2 \frac{\theta}{2} \right]^{-1}$$

- Structure less proton:

$$\left( \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} \right)_{\text{Mott}} = \frac{\alpha^2 [1 - \beta^2 \sin^2 \frac{\theta}{2}]}{4k^2 \sin^4 \frac{\theta}{2}}$$

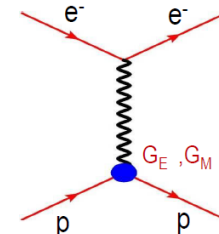
- $G_E$  and  $G_M$  were extracted using Rosenbluth separation (or at extremely low  $Q^2$  the  $G_M$  can be ignored, like in the PRad experiment)

- The Taylor expansion at low  $Q^2$ :

$$G_E^p(Q^2) = 1 - \frac{Q^2}{6} \langle r^2 \rangle + \frac{Q^4}{120} \langle r^4 \rangle + \dots$$



$$\langle r^2 \rangle = -6 \left. \frac{dG_E^p(Q^2)}{dQ^2} \right|_{Q^2=0}$$

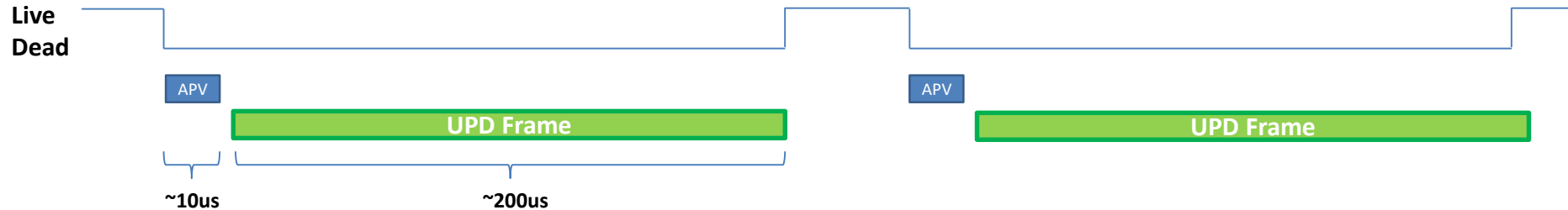


- Definition of the Proton Radius: (r.m.s. charge radius given by the slope)

# SRS-FEC Firmware Upgrade: Trigger Buffering

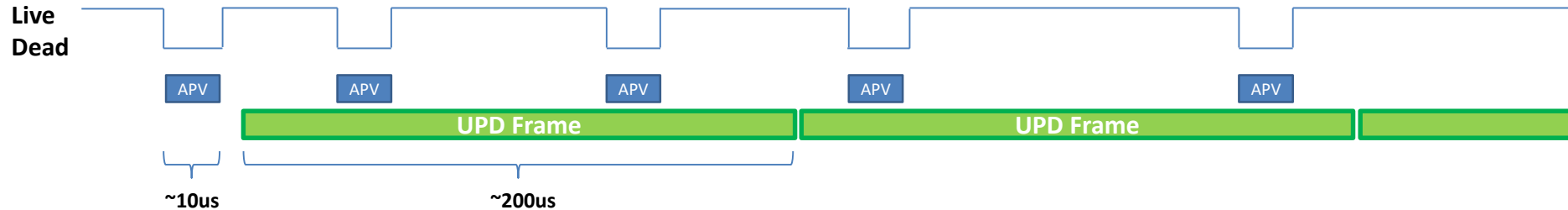
(B. Moffit, JLab DAQ group - B. Raydo, JLab Fast Electronics Group)

## Non-buffered trigger FEC firmware (original):



- Dead/busy while APV sends triggered data **and dead/busy while UDP packets are sent**
- For fixed trigger rate, the dead time is basically determined by the UDP data processing ( $\sim 200 \mu\text{s}$ )
- For random trigger: the mechanism is inefficient
  - ⇒ no use of live time with low trigger burst but high trigger burst mean data loss because of dead time

## Buffered trigger FEC firmware (new):



- Dead/busy while APV sends triggered data, **no longer dead/busy while UDP packets are sent**
- **UDP processing of APV data is “de-correlated” from APV sending data**
- When buffers in FPGA (holding captured APV for UDP processing) become full, then the FEC create necessary dead/busy time.
- For random trigger, @ high trigger burst, APV data are stocked in buffer and UDP packet is formed during the low trigger burst
- Dead/busy time while APV sends data can be eliminated to improve live time, but requires significant changes to FEC firmware.