The Belle II Experiment

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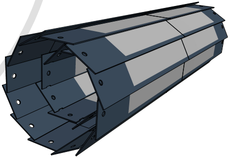
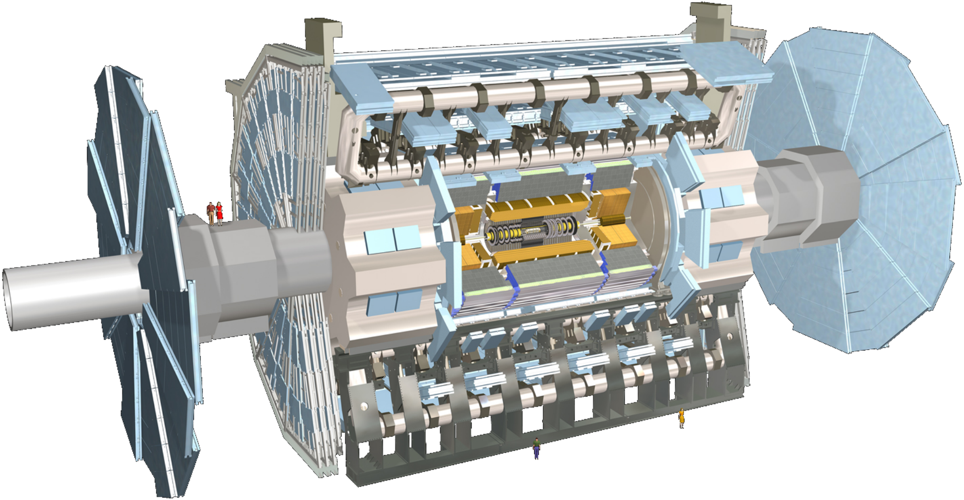
DEPFET
Active Pixel Detector



The ATLAS Detector



Motivation

There are many ways to look for new physics

- One is to crank up the energies and search for NP directly at high energies
- Another is to do precision measurements of the SM at lower energies

B-physics is a branch of High Energy physics were we study mainly the properties of B mesons:

- although energy is low, NP can enter through loops
- measure CP violation
- measure branching fractions of rare decays ($B \to \ell^+ \ell^-$)
- search for $\tau \to \mu\gamma, \mu\mu\mu, \mu\eta$
- find new states near the B meson production threshold

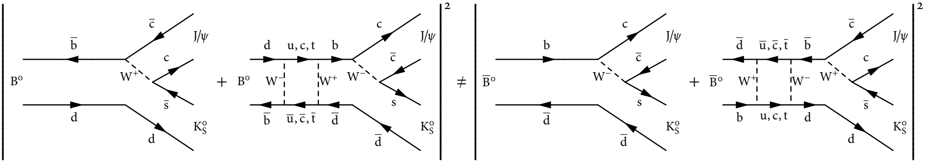
Measurement of CP Violation

Objective: Measure time dependent decay asymmetry of B and $\overline{\text{B}}$ going to the same final state

$$a_{CP}(t) = \frac{\Gamma\left(\overline{\text{B}}^0 \rightarrow f_{CP}; t\right) - \Gamma\left(\text{B}^0 \rightarrow f_{CP}; t\right)}{\Gamma\left(\overline{\text{B}}^0 \rightarrow f_{CP}; t\right) + \Gamma\left(\text{B}^0 \rightarrow f_{CP}; t\right)}$$

3 possible contributions

- CP-Violation in decay (direct)
- CP-Violation in mixing (indirect)
- CP-Violation by interference of mixing and decay (mixing induced)

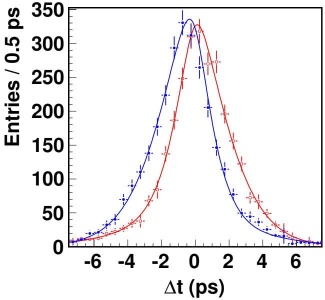


- For B mesons, contributions from indirect CP-Violation are negligible
- For many decays, loop diagrams contribute to the amplitudes
  ➡ possibility to indirectly detect new physics

Measurement of CP-Violation

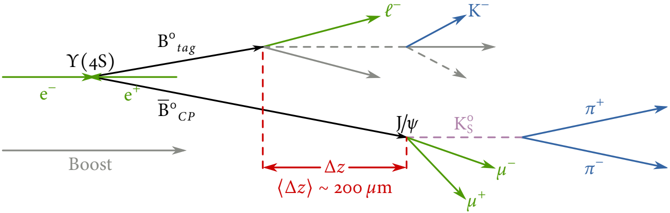
Experimental challenging task:

- lifetime of B mesons is 1.5 ps
- flavour of B meson has to be known

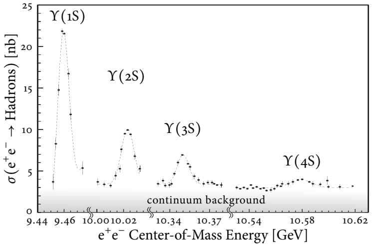


Solution

- $\Upsilon(4S)$: coherent B-meson pair production
- one B to determine flavour (tag side), other B for CP measurement (CP side)
- boost system using asymmetric beam energies $t \to \Delta t = \frac{\Delta z}{\langle \beta\gamma \rangle c}$



Experimental requirements



Best place to produce $B\bar{B}$ in a clean environment is at the $\Upsilon(4S)$:

- lowest energy with free B mesons
- 1/3 of all events are $B\bar{B}$
- possibility to "turn of" B production by lowering center of mass energy by 50 MeV

Energy is factor $\mathcal{O}(1000)$ smaller than for LHC:

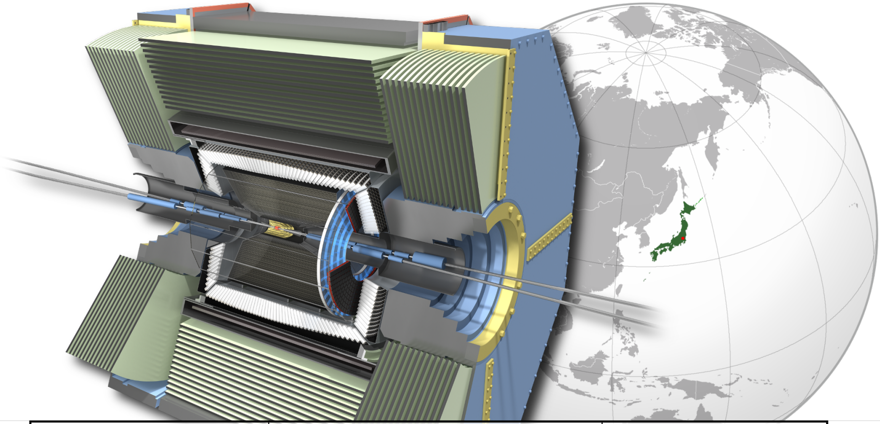
- there are no real "jets": we see single particles
- mean momentum of charged particles is around 500 MeV

Requirements on the Experiment

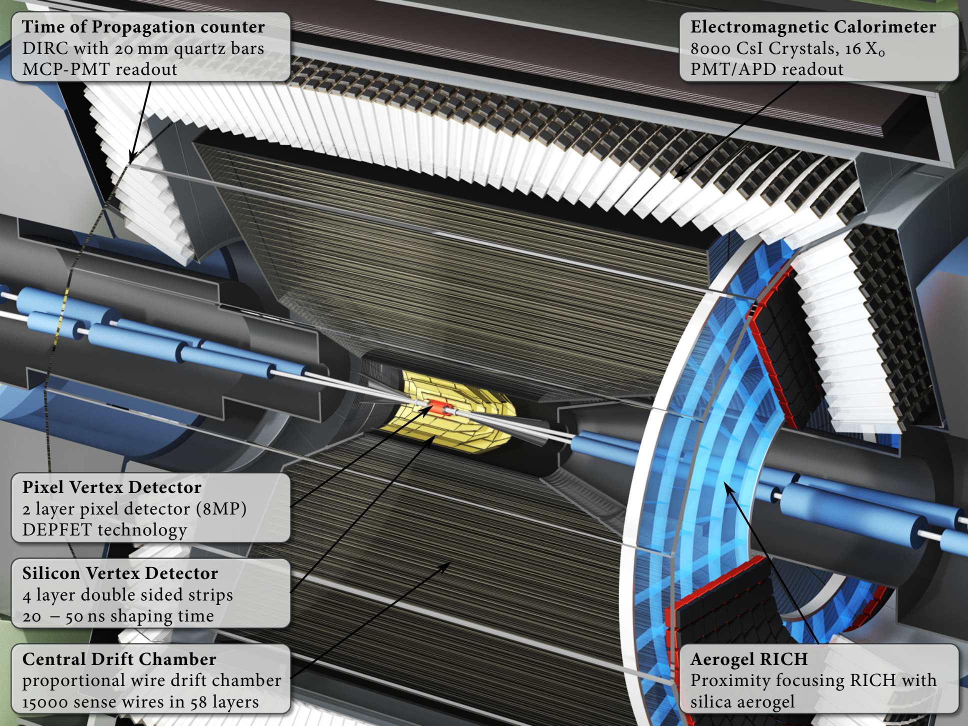
- full reconstruction of B decay
- good separation between different kinds of particles
- very good vertex resolution to determine B lifetime difference
- low material budget

Belle/Belle II Experiment

Asymmetric e^+e^- experiment mainly at the $\Upsilon(4S)$ resonance (10.58 GeV)



	KEKB/Belle	SuperKEKB/Belle II
operation	1999 – 2010	2014 –
peak luminosity	$2.11 \times 10^{34}\,\mathrm{cm}^{-2}\mathrm{s}^{-1}$	$8 \times 10^{35}\,\mathrm{cm}^{-2}\mathrm{s}^{-1}$
integrated luminosity	$1023\,\mathrm{fb}^{-1}$ (772 million $B\bar{B}$ pairs)	$50\,\mathrm{ab}^{-1}$


Time of Propagation counter
DIRC with 20 mm quartz bars
MCP-PMT readout
Electromagnetic Calorimeter
8000 CsI Crystals, 16 X_0
PMT/APD readout
Pixel Vertex Detector
2 layer pixel detector (8MP)
DEPFET technology
Silicon Vertex Detector
4 layer double sided strips
20 – 50 ns shaping time
Central Drift Chamber
proportional wire drift chamber
15000 sense wires in 58 layers
Aerogel RICH
Proximity focusing RICH with
silica aerogel

Electromagnetic Calorimeter

- no hadronic calorimeter needed due to low energy
- around 8000 CsI crystals: pure CsI in the endcaps, CsI(Tl) in the barrel
- crystals are expensive and will be reused from Belle
- good pointing and energy resolution

Earthquake

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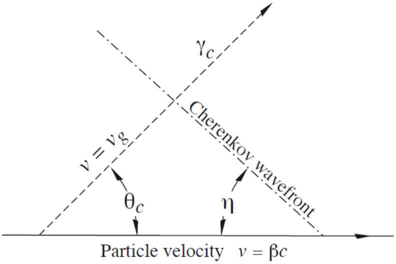
Particle Identification System

Good separation between Kaons and Pions is very important

- Momentum and dE/dx will be measured in the tracking system
- Use of Cherenkov detectors to measure speed of the particle



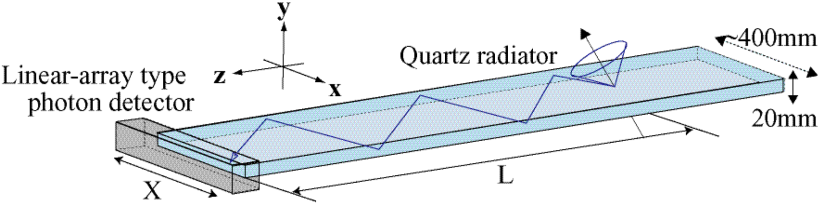
$$\cos\theta_c = (1/n\beta)$$

$$\text{or} \quad \tan\theta_c = \sqrt{\beta^2 n^2 - 1} \approx \sqrt{2(1 - 1/n\beta)}$$

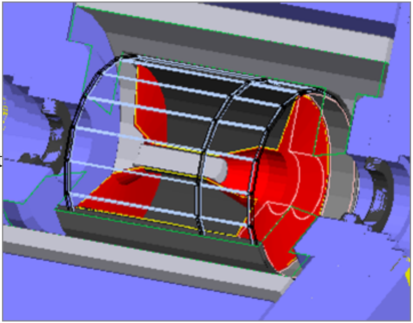
- Cherenkov light is the optical analogy to the sonic boom
- particles that are faster than the speed of light in a given medium emit cherenkov light
- direction of the light is dependent on β

Time of Propagation Counter

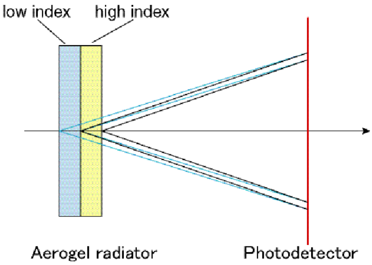
DIRC = Detecton of internaly reflected Cherenkov light

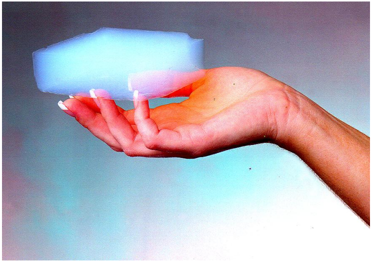


- array of rectangular quartz bars
- cherenkov light is reflected internally
- MCP-PMT array at the end will detect position and time
- 40 ps time resolution, 3 σ K/π separation



Endcap A-RICH





RICH = Ring Imaging Cherenkov Detector

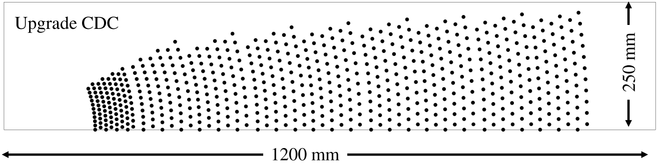
- silica aergoel radiators used to create Cherenkov light
- light will form in circle screen
- two layers of different refractive materials used to produced focussed ring
- 4 σ K/π separation

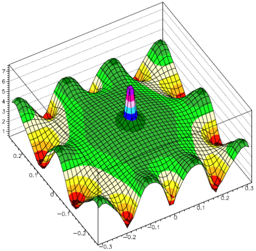
Silica Aerogel

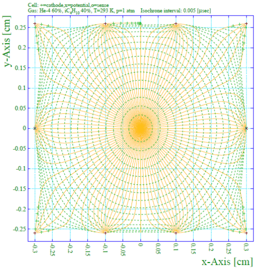
- produced by drying silica gel in a specific way
- low density (world record at 1.9 mg/cm^3)
- low refractive index

Central Drift Chamber

Wire Configuration



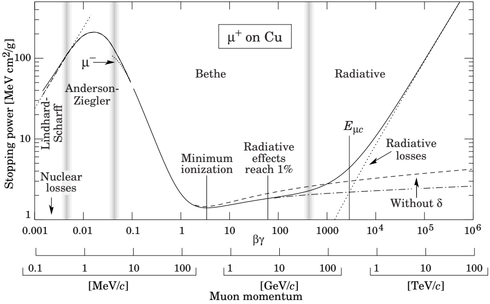


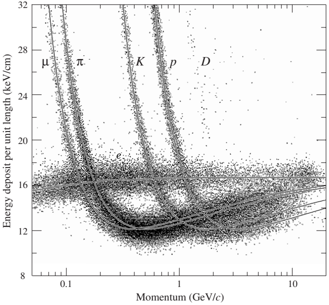


- wire chamber with ~ 15000 sense wires
- drift time ∝ distance to wire
- position resolution of $\mathcal{O}(100\,\mu\text{m})$
- stereo wires to get θ-information
- determination of particle momentum

Contribution to PID

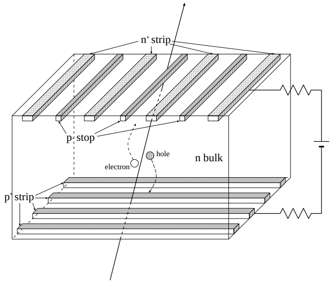
Drift chamber also contributes to particle identification due to different energy losses for different kind of particles



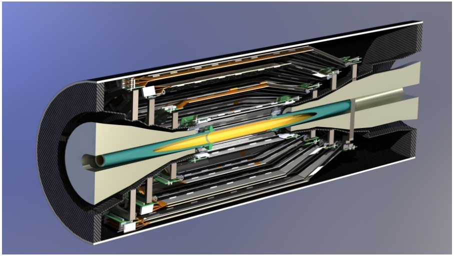


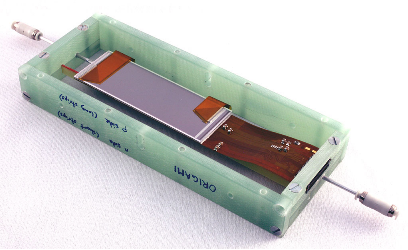
Particle Identification uses the combined information of all sub detectors the particle traversed

Strip Vertex Detector



- 4 layer double sided strip detector
- pitch of 50 μm resp. 160 μm
- shaping time of 20 – 50 ns





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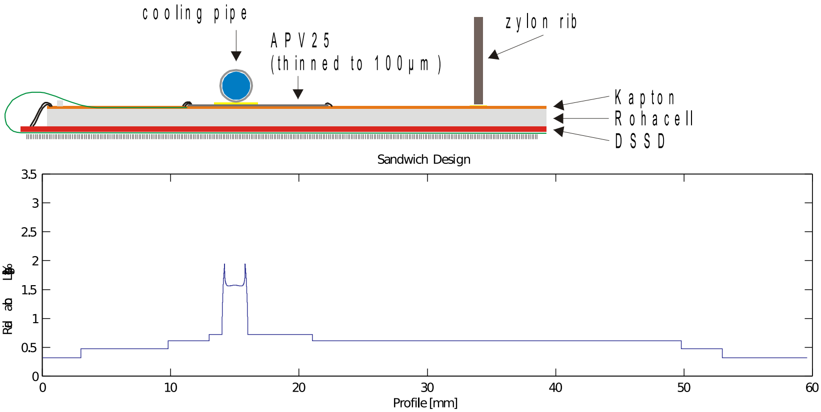

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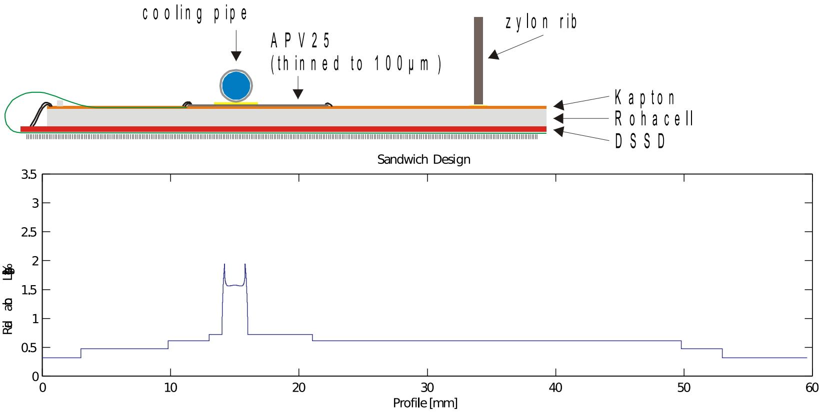
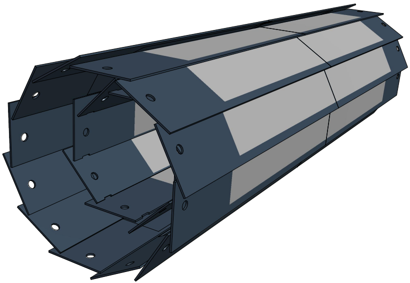
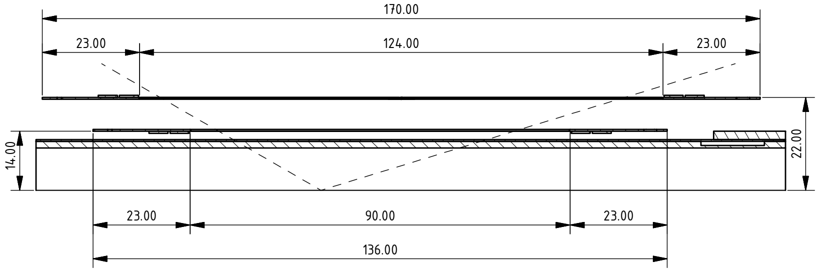


➡ they call it the “Batman-shape”

Pixel Vertex Detector

- innermost part of the detector
- 2 layer pixel detector (8M pixels)
- readout time of 20 ms
- data rate of 240 Gb/s = 30 GB/s
- pixel size of $50 \times 50\ \mu$m and $50 \times 75\ \mu$m
- single track vertex resolution $\mathcal{O}(15 - 30\ \mu\text{m})$





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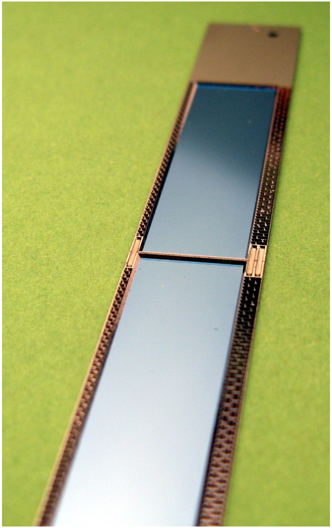

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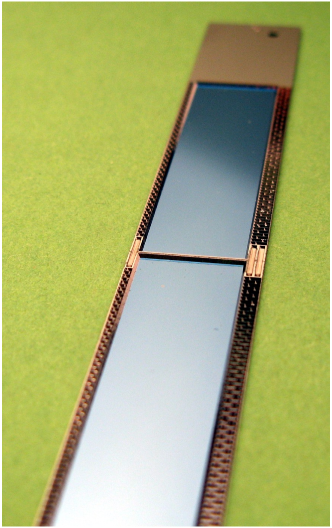

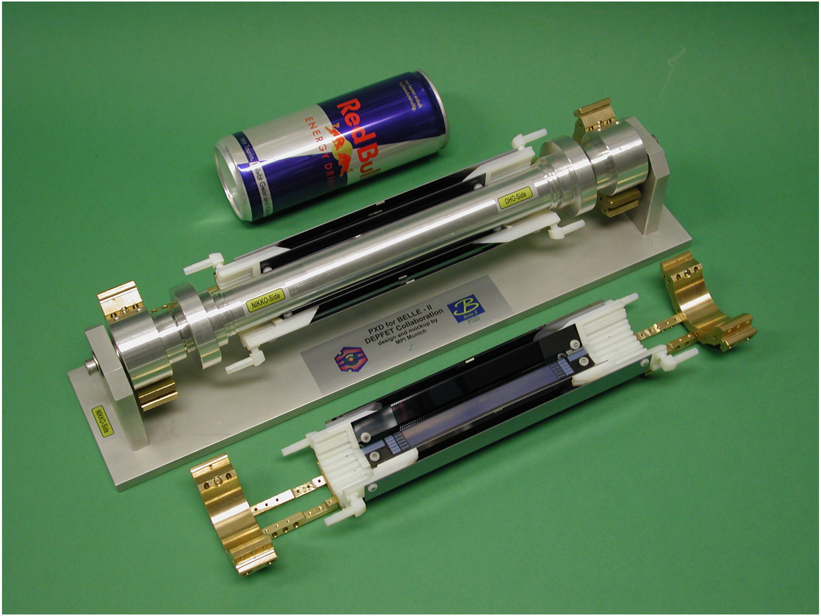
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MPI Munich
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Conclusions

Belle/Belle II is a precision measurement focusing on the production of B mesons

- Center of Mass energy of 10.58 GeV
- boosted system to transform lifetime difference between the two B mesons into vertex difference
- very good vertex detector
- good identification of final state particles (K,π)

Belle II will increase the data sample of $B\overline{B}$ Events by a factor of 50

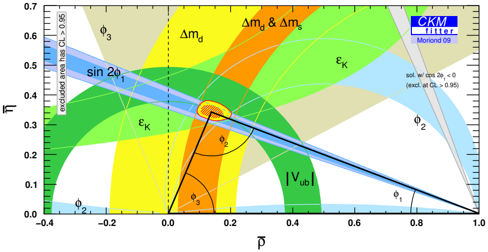
- opens possibilities to examine very rare decays
- will push sensitivity of CP measurements to a level to really challenge SM

Thank you
for your attention

Unitarity Triangle

- unitarity of CKM matrix leads to column constraints $\sum_k V_{ik} V^*_{jk} = 0$
- triangles in complex space
- almost degenerate in Kaon system, large angles in B meson system

$$\underset{\mathcal{O}(\lambda^3)}{V_{ud}V^*_{ub}} + \underset{\mathcal{O}(\lambda^3)}{V_{cd}V^*_{cb}} + \underset{\mathcal{O}(\lambda^3)}{V_{td}V^*_{tb}} = 0$$

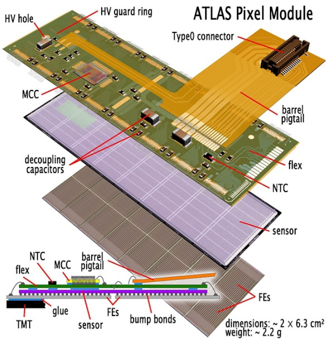


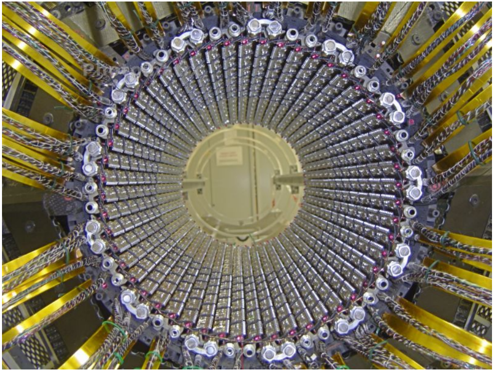
$$\bar\rho = \left(1 - \frac{\lambda^2}{2}\right)\rho \qquad \bar\eta = \left(1 - \frac{\lambda^2}{2}\right)\eta$$

$$\phi_1 = \arg\left(-\frac{V_{cd}V^*_{cb}}{V_{td}V^*_{tb}}\right) \qquad \phi_2 = \arg\left(-\frac{V_{td}V^*_{tb}}{V_{ud}V^*_{ub}}\right)$$

$$\phi_3 = \arg\left(-\frac{V_{ud}V^*_{ub}}{V_{cd}V^*_{cb}}\right)$$

Standard Silicon Detector
for example ATLAS





- multiple sensitive modules are glued on support ribs which provide mechanical stability
- support, cooling and cables inside acceptance region (between 5% and 30% X_0)

➡ too much material for Belle II (10 GeV CM energy)