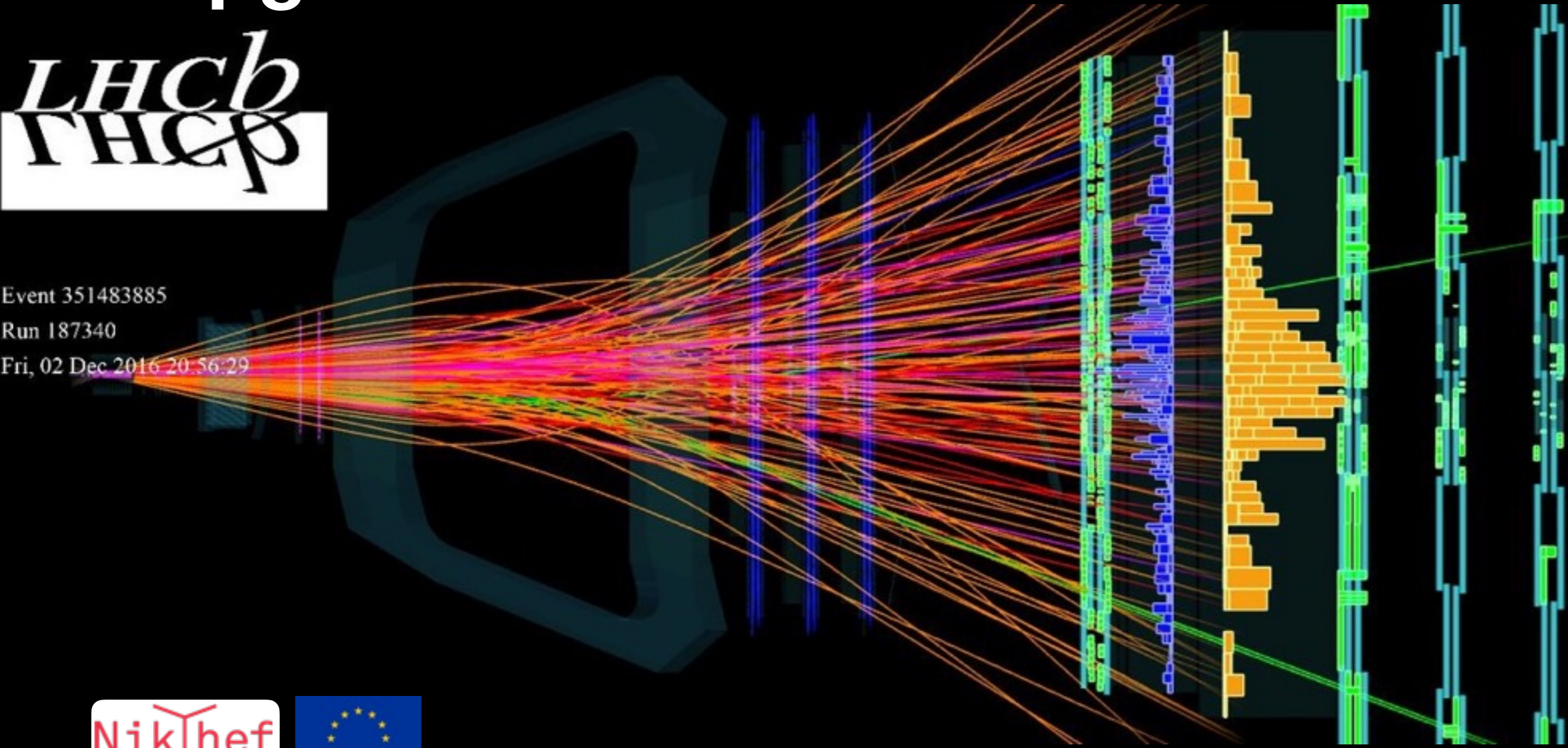


# Real time analysis now and in the upgrade



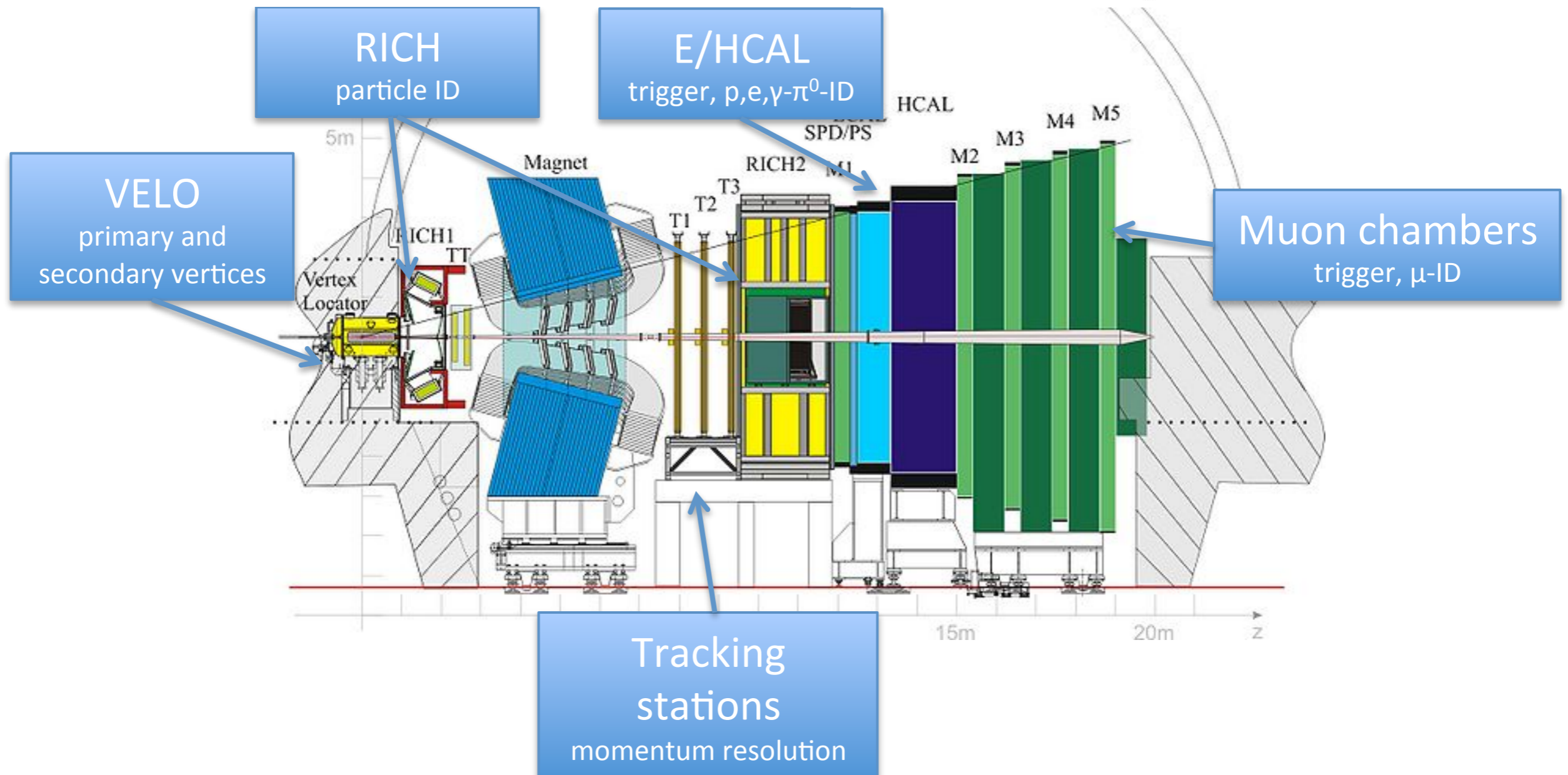
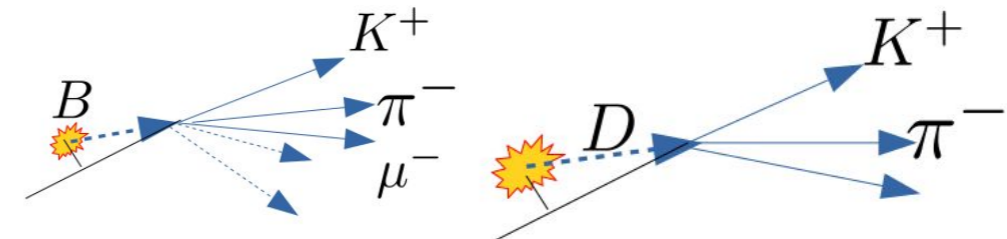
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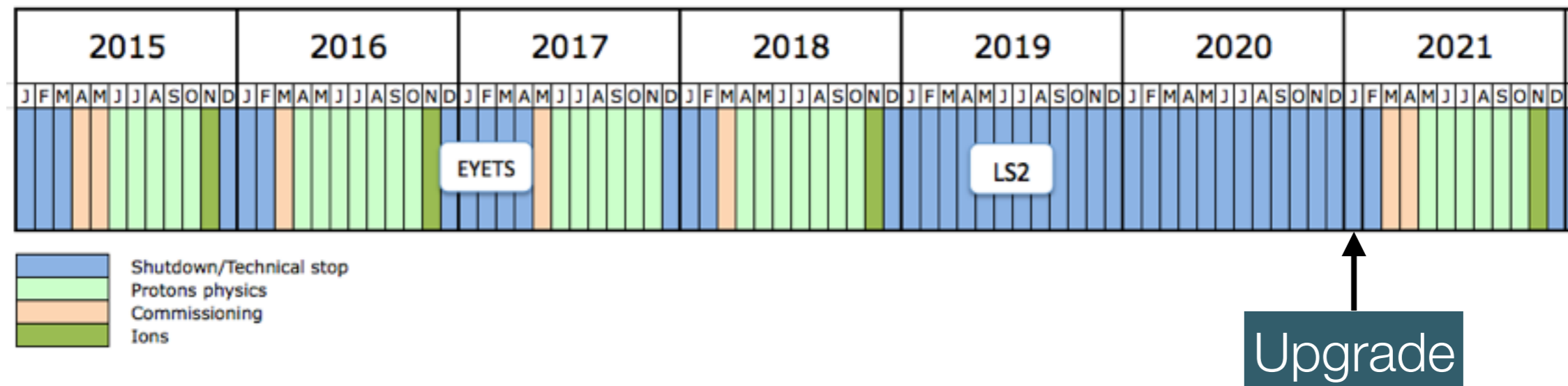
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# LHCb now

$\sim 45$  kHz bb pairs and  $\sim 1$  MHz cc pairs  
at 13 TeV and  $L = 4 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$



# LHCb in the future



Precision of many physics measurements at LHCb will be statistically limited at the end of Run II

- Upgrade to cope with 5× more luminosity ( $L = 2 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ )
  - Sub-detectors upgraded, front end electronics read out at collision rate
  - Triggerless read-out
  - Software trigger -> factor 2 efficiency improvement

# LHCb in the future

## A paradigm shift wrt Run II

- 24% (2%) of events contain a reconstructible charm (beauty) hadron.
  - 80 (27) GB/s worth of events usable for analysis.

We can only afford storing 2-10 GB/s offline

data rate rather than frequency  
is the most important

Not only separate signal and background decay topologies but effectively separate signal decays from other signal decays

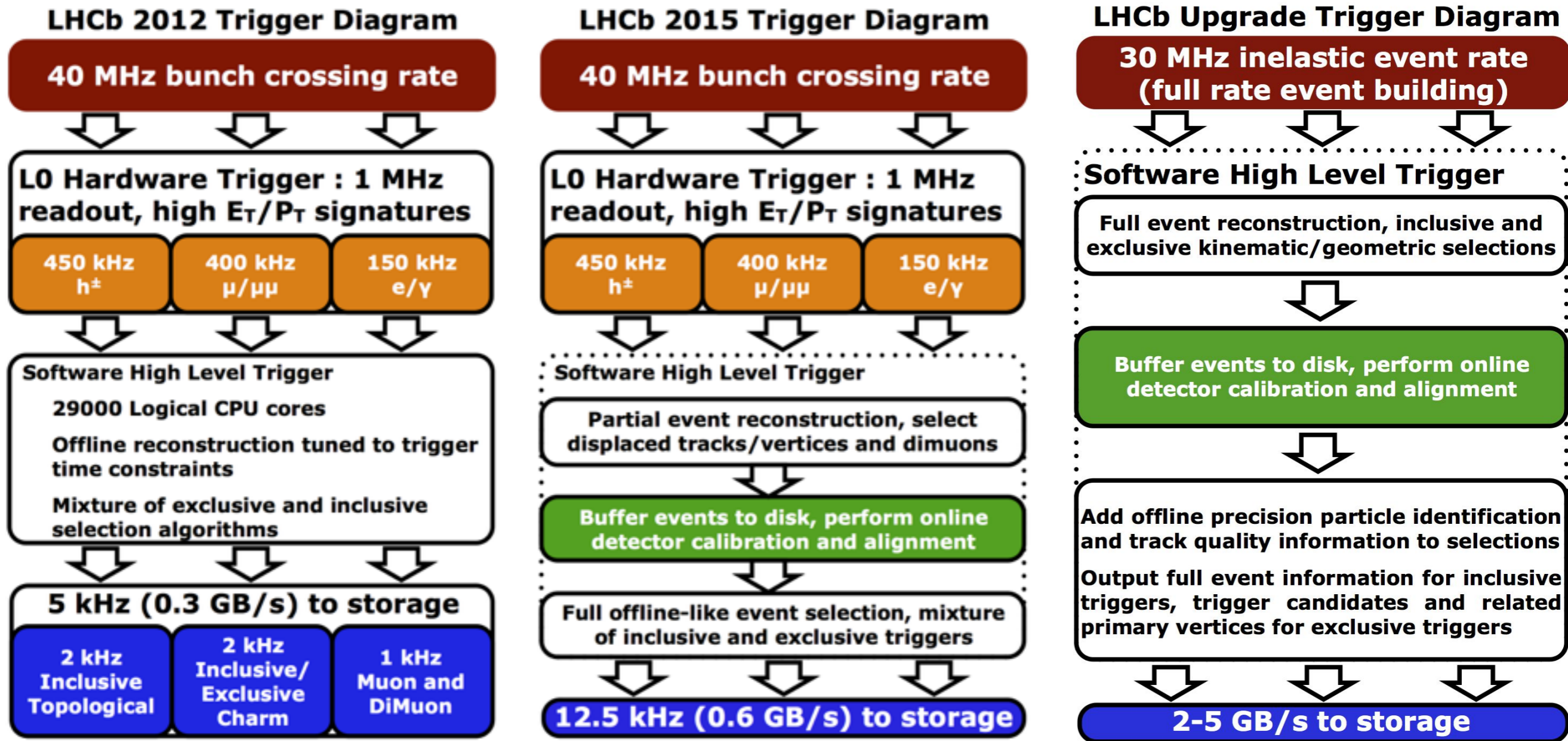


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**40 MHz bunch crossing rate**

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29000 Logical CPU cores

Offline reconstruction tuned to trigger time constraints

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**30 MHz inelastic event rate (full rate event building)**

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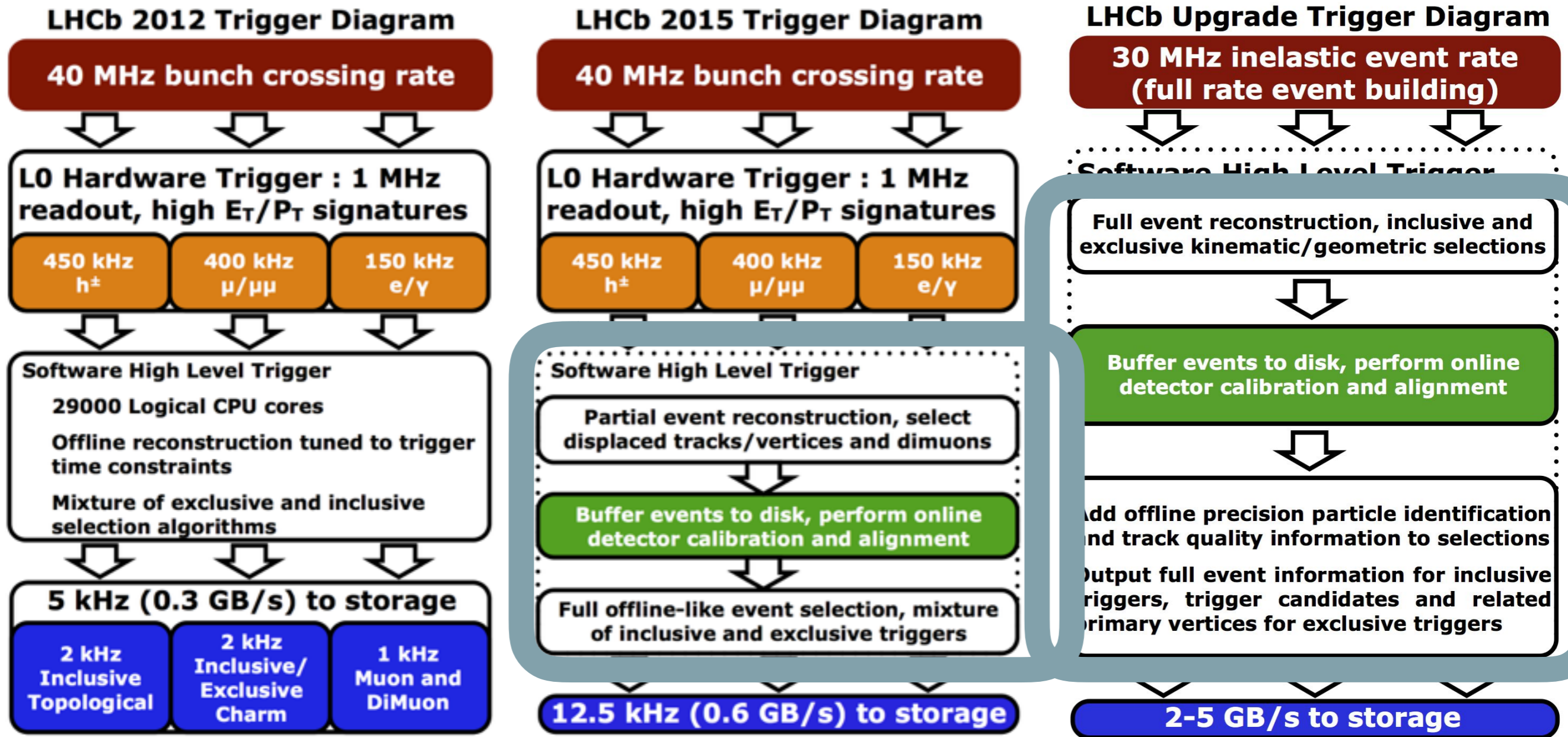
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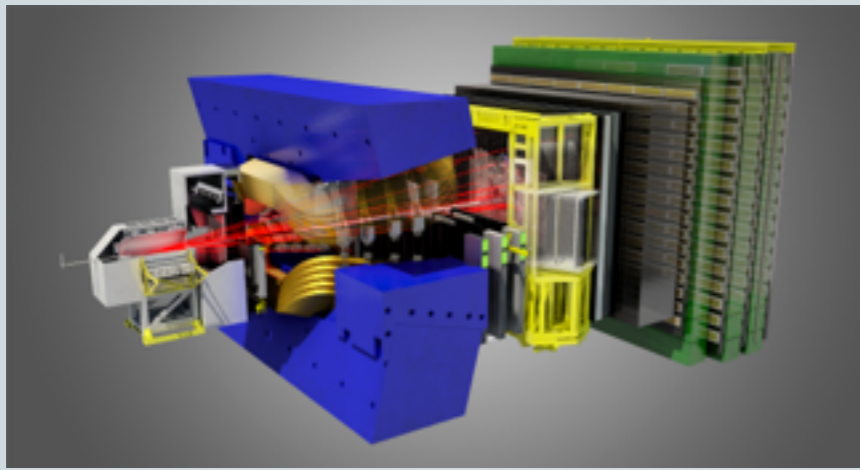
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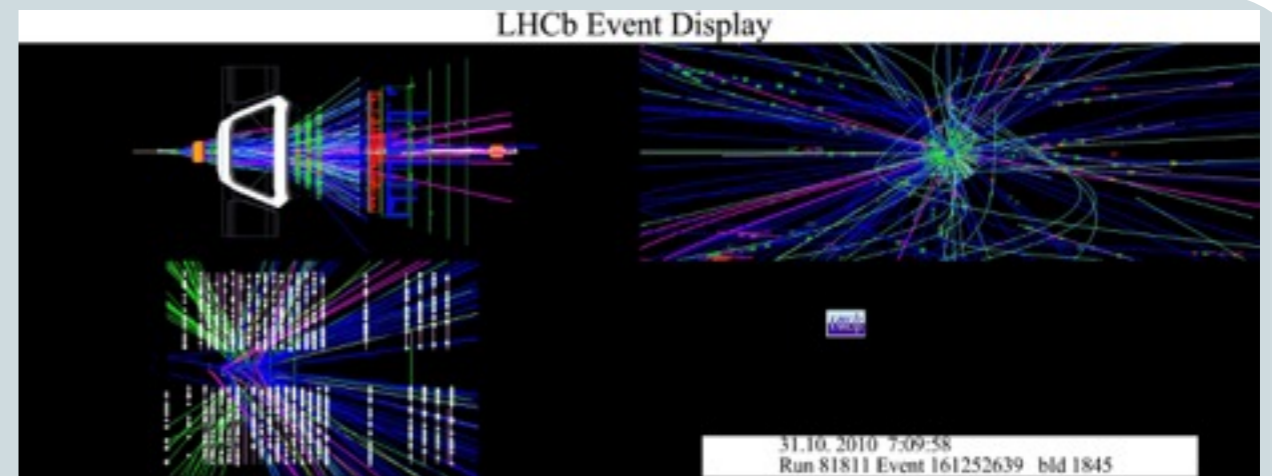
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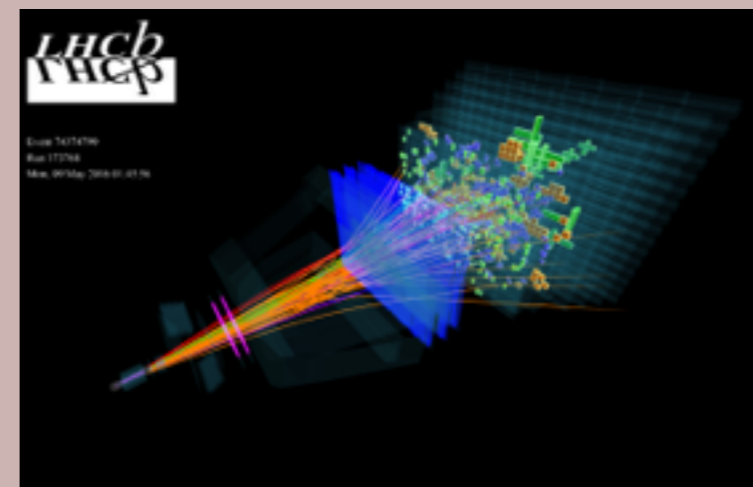
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If we see something? Save it.  
Can save ~0.01% of the collisions

4

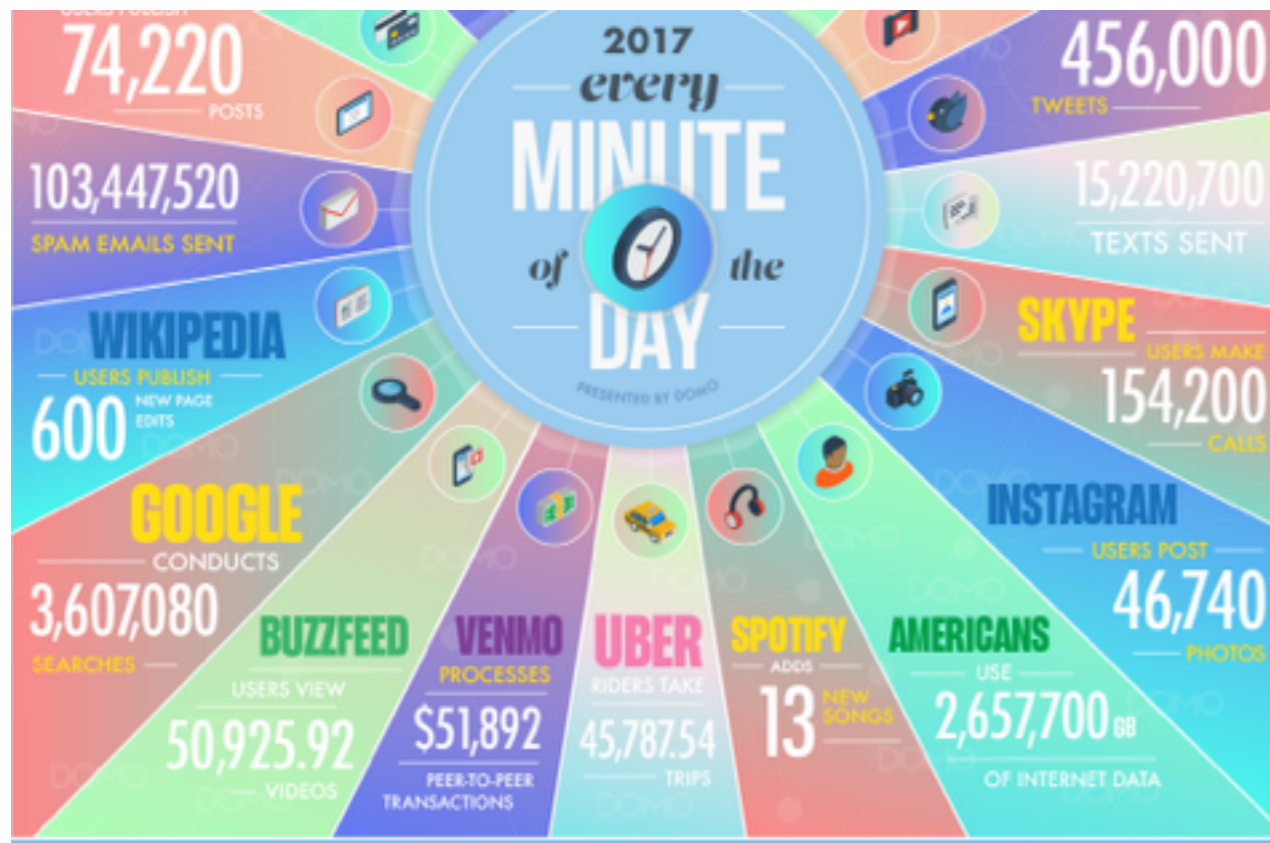


Detailed reconstruction of the data from scratch offline => make measurements.

# LHCb local computing resources

## Storage

12 PB - 20 days HLT1 output or  
~5minutes American internet usage



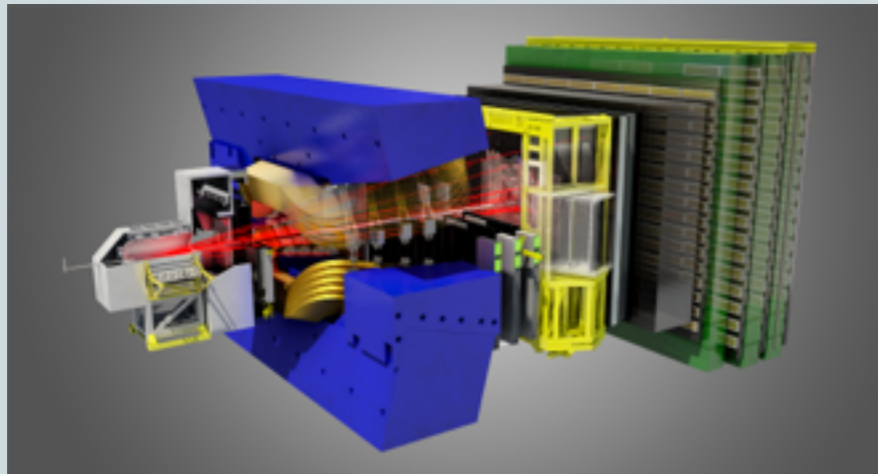
## Processing power

55000 logical cores



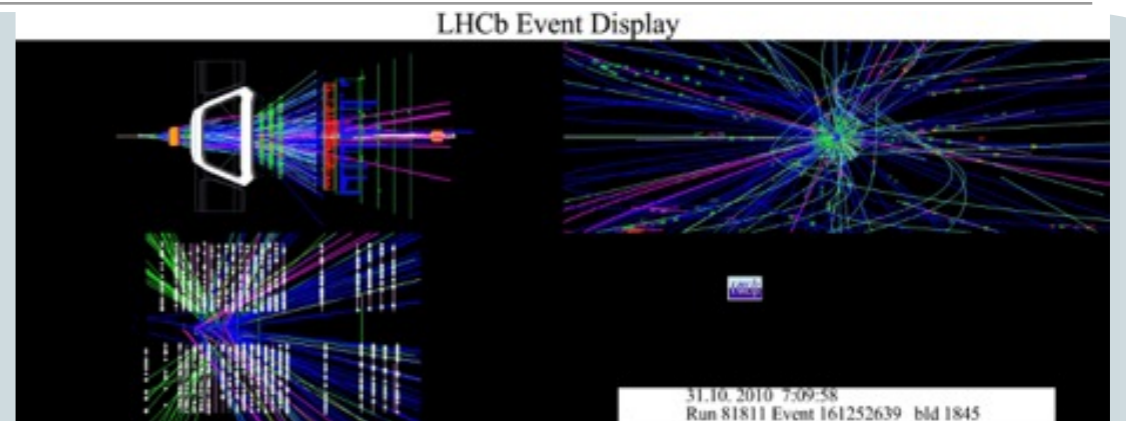
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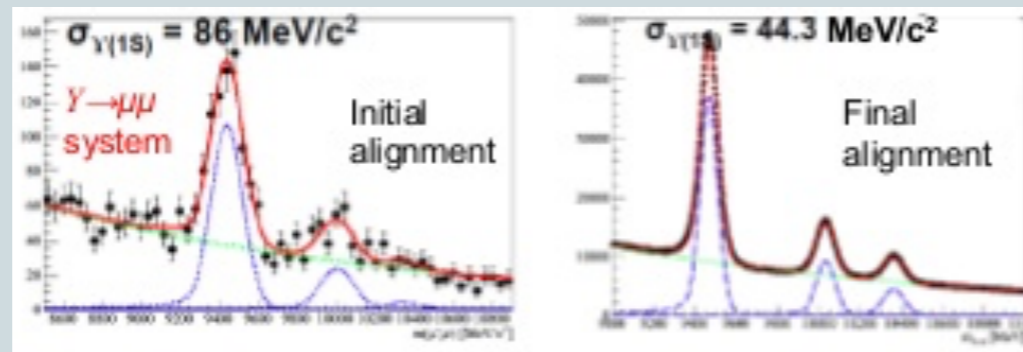
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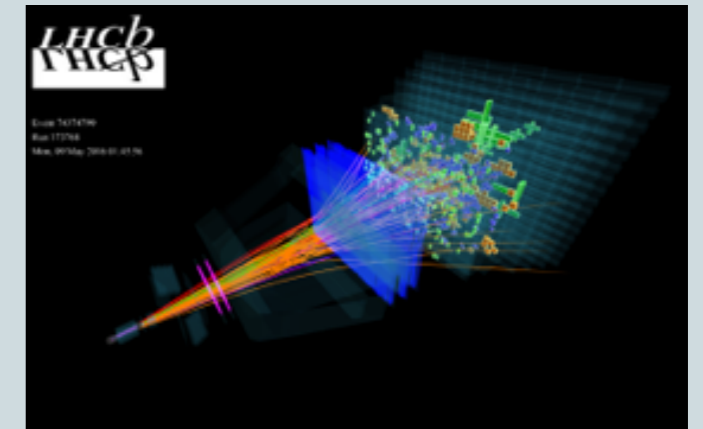
Buffer all of the data, passed by step 2 (buffer size: 13PB)

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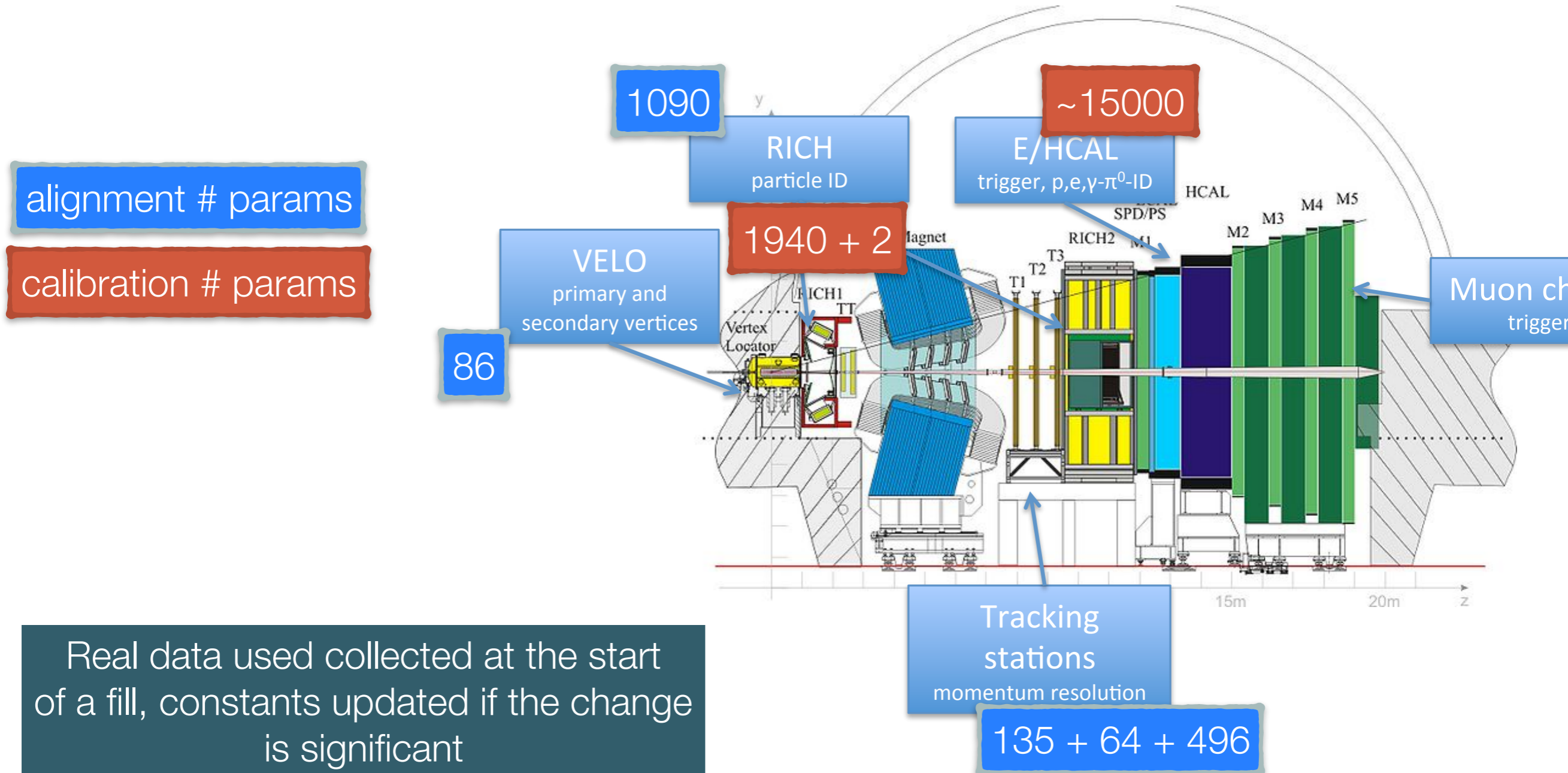
Use a tiny subset of the data to calibrate the detector, resulting in final quality calibrations

5



Calculate final quality information and use this directly for analyses (no additional reconstruction required)

# Detector calibration in real time

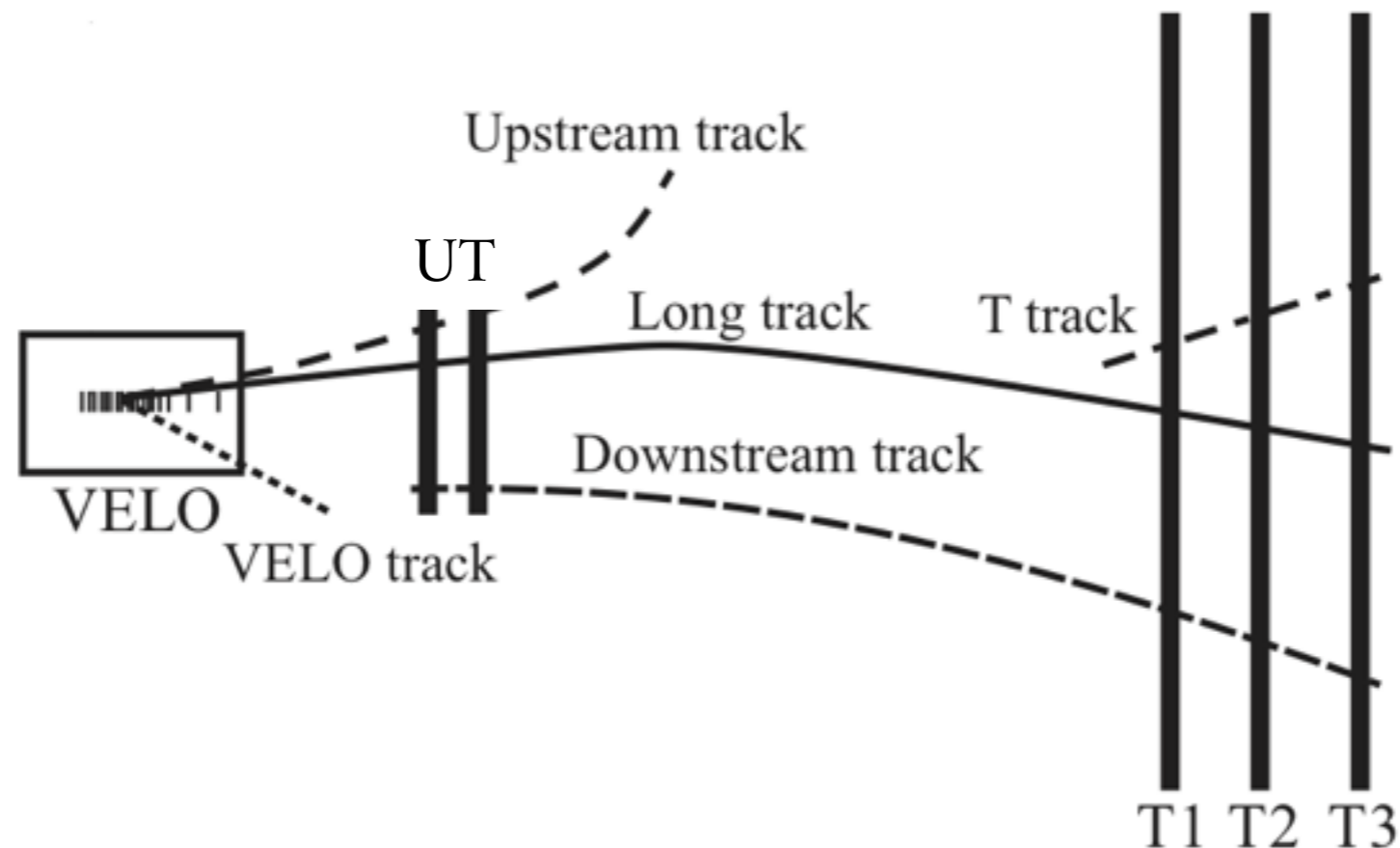


# Event reconstruction in real time

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Take advantage of the Run II trigger strategy

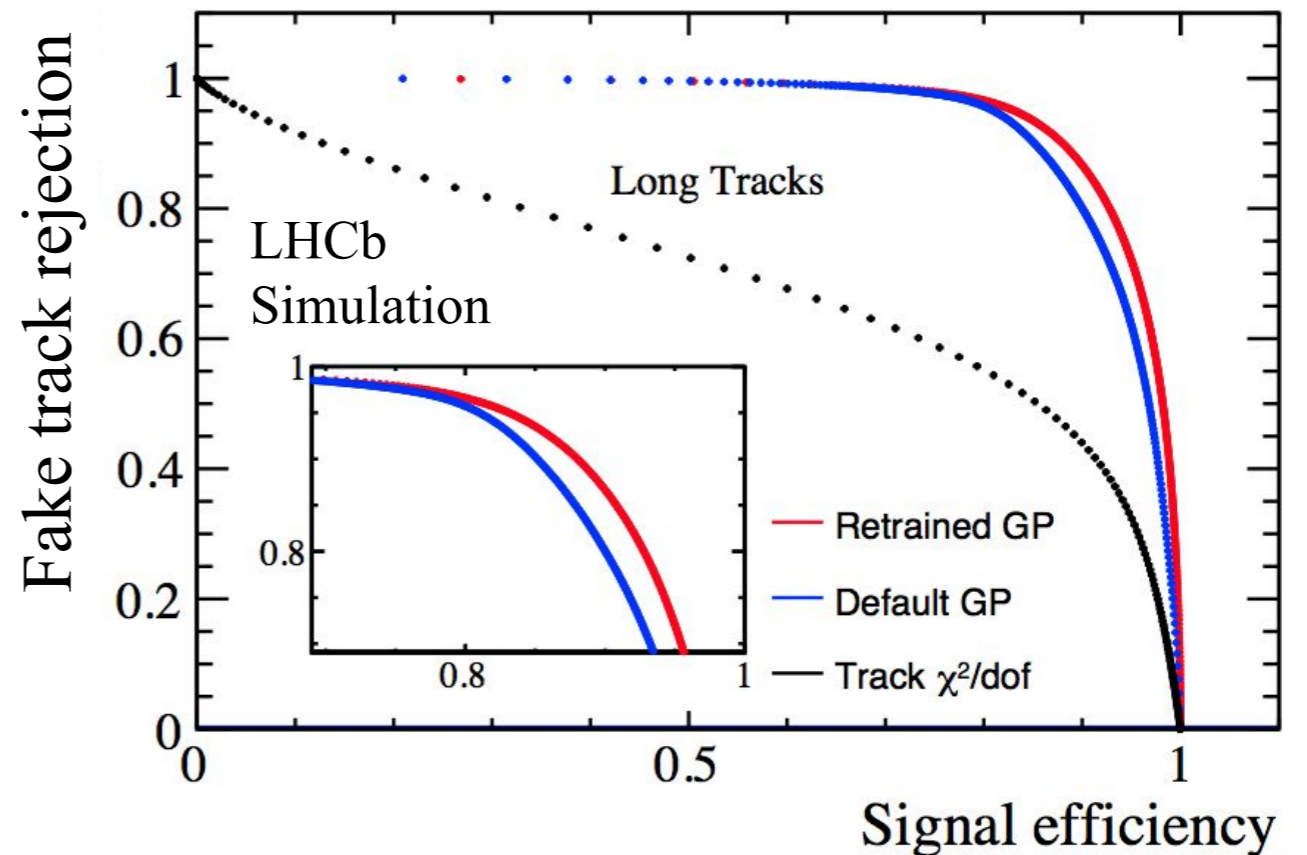
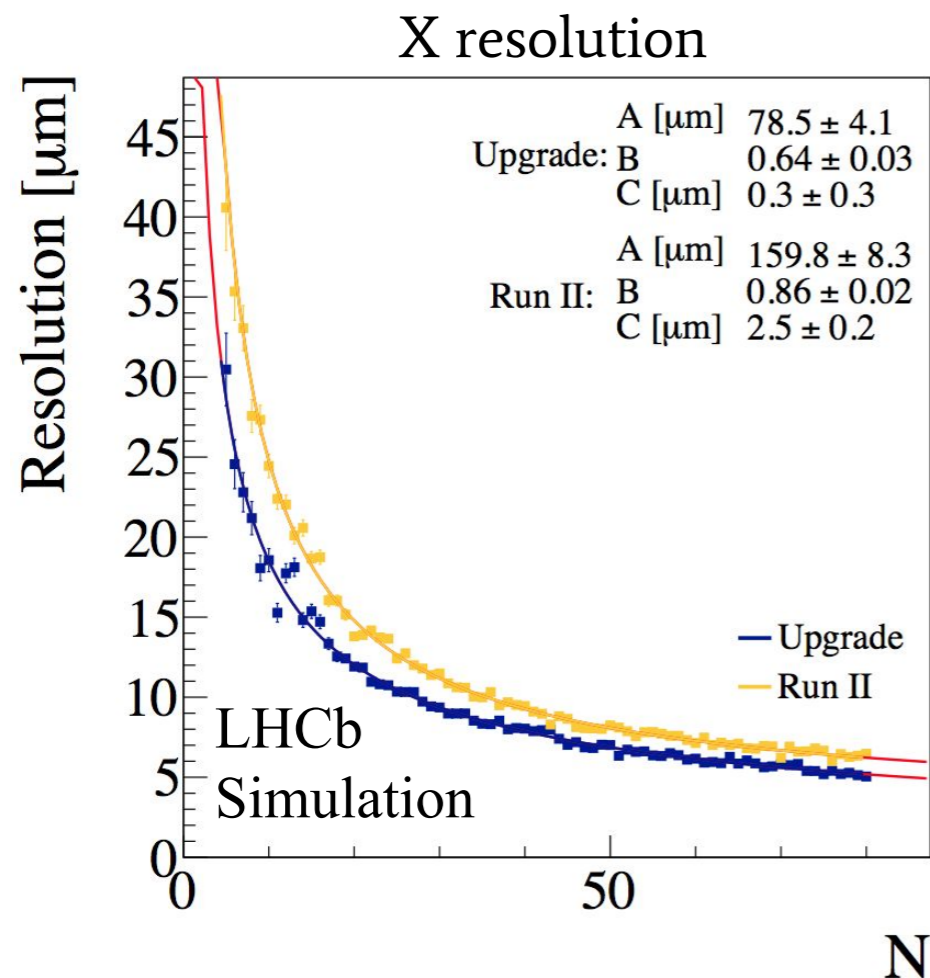
- Perform a fast reconstruction and selection (HLT1)
  - mainly tracking, vertex finding and inclusive selections
  - buffer events on disk and perform detector alignment and calibration
- Perform the full reconstruction and selection (HLT2)
  - ultimate track quality and particle identification



# Event reconstruction in real time - performance

The event topology is more complex at the upgrade conditions

- 3-4 times more primary vertices and 2-3 times higher track multiplicity
- Challenging to keep good physics performance and to lower processing time



# Event reconstruction in real time - performance

	Eff. (%)	Eff. (%) TDR
Fakes	5.6	10.9
Long tracks	92.5	92.3

	Timing (ms)	Timing (ms) TDR
Forward tracking	2.3	1.9
PV finding	1.1	0.4

Figures in the tables from single-threaded current architecture

Throughput performance targets challenging to meet

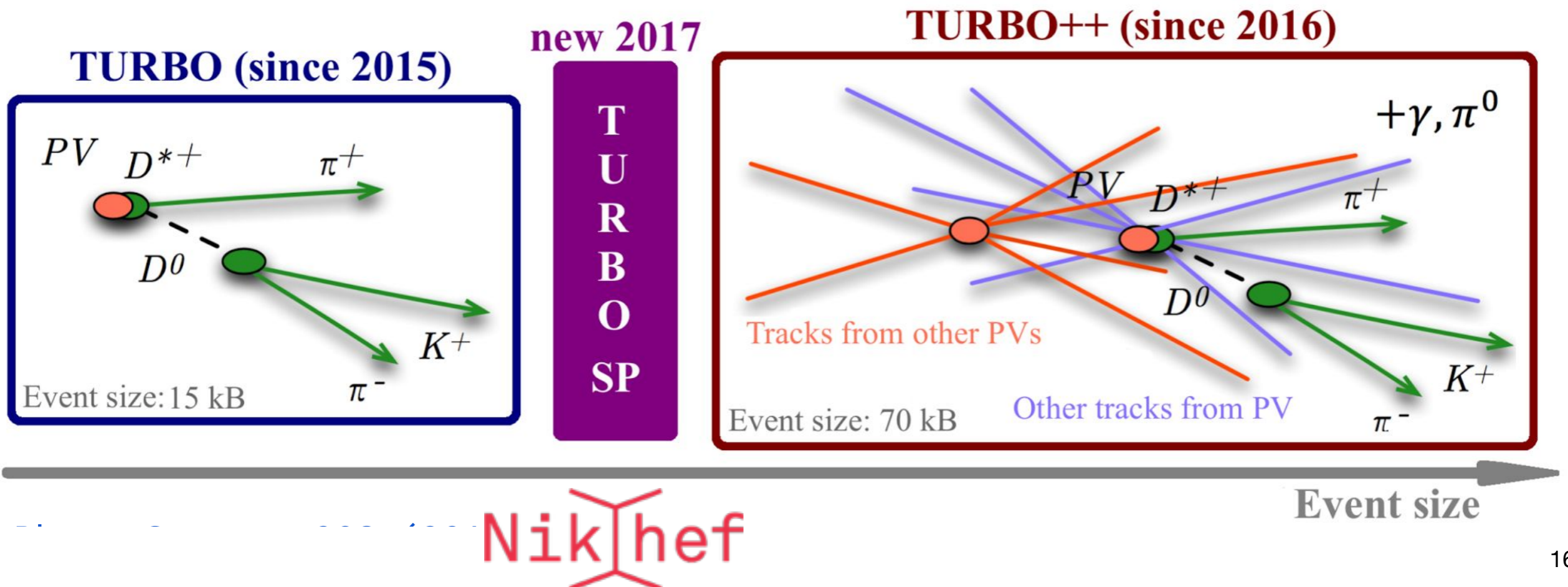
- Hardware performance growth at equal cost is slowing dramatically
- Timing above measured using the software designed a decade ago
- A lot of work on new software underway Core framework (Gaudi): built-in thread safety, flexible scheduling, functional C++, etc.
- Experiment software: major redesign of algorithms
- Central Nikhef role to this



# Analysis objects in real-time

Turbo: analysis with the trigger output

- Save offline storage by removing raw and uninteresting data
- Crucial for analyses needing large samples
- Real-time data reduction  $\Rightarrow$  be flexible in monitoring quality and updating





# Summary

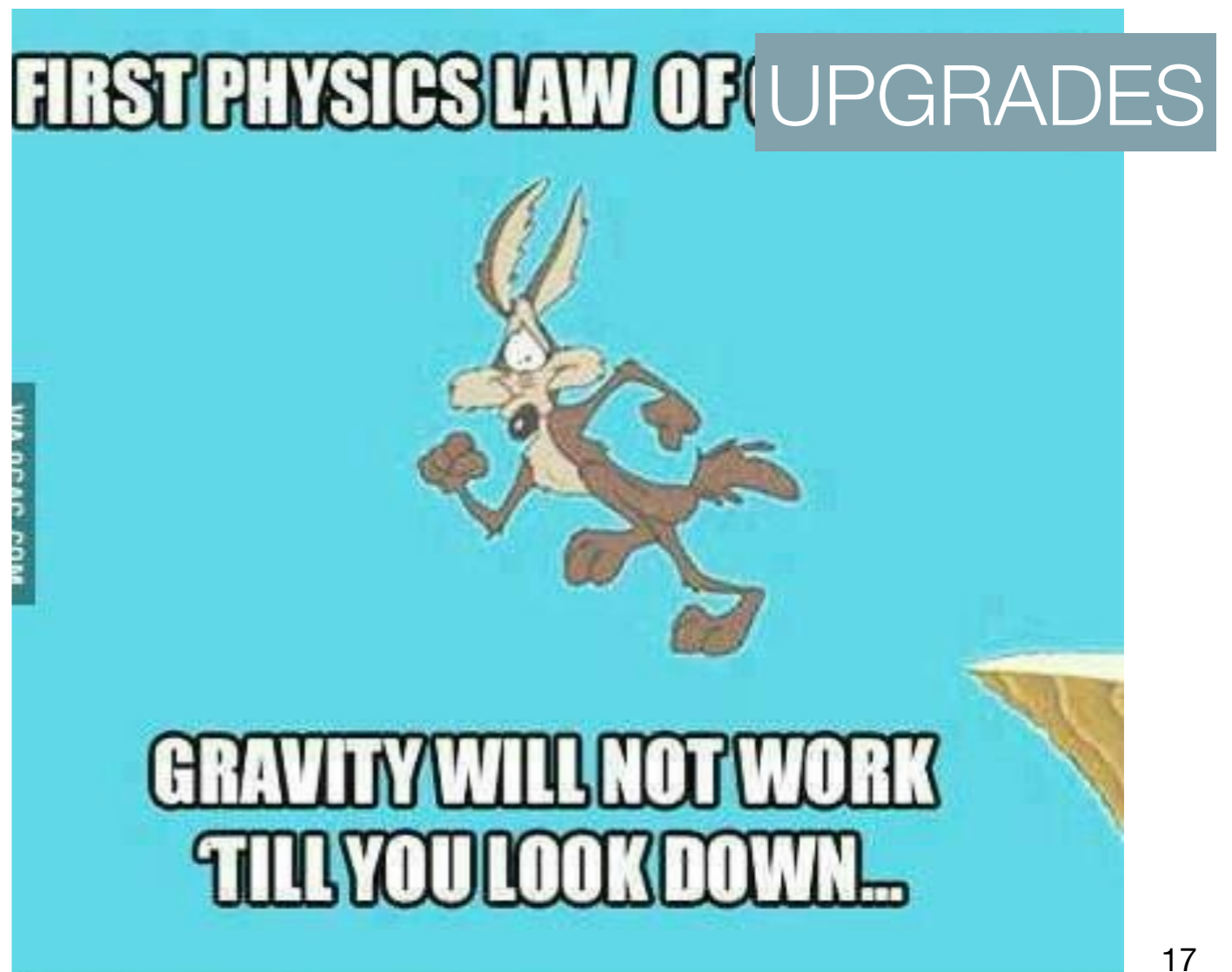
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Unprecedented challenges posed by the LHCb upgrade

Many of the improvements proposed for the upgrade successfully prototyped and expanded

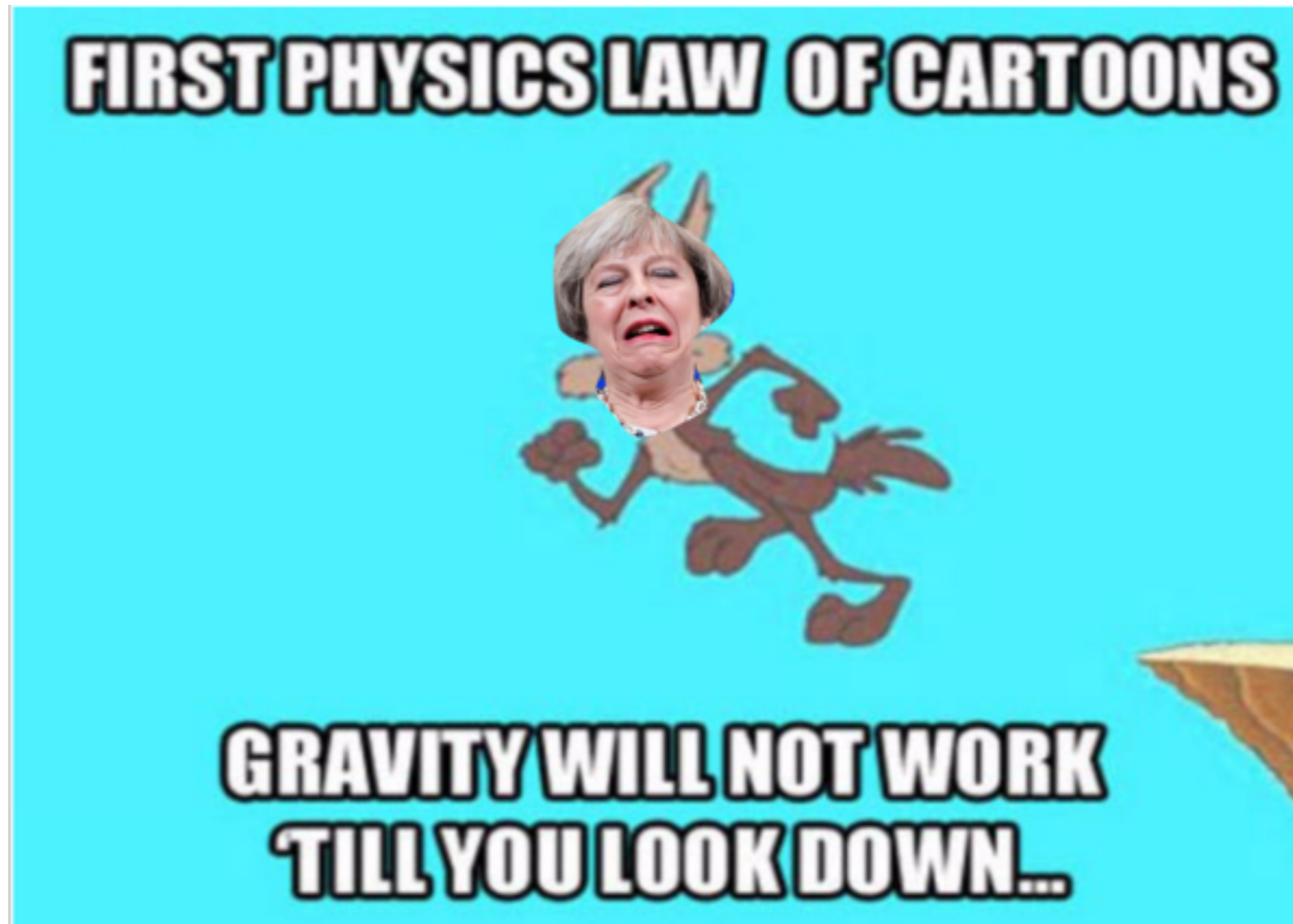
- Turbo
- Turbo SP

We have a computing mountain to climb and Nikhef is playing a central role



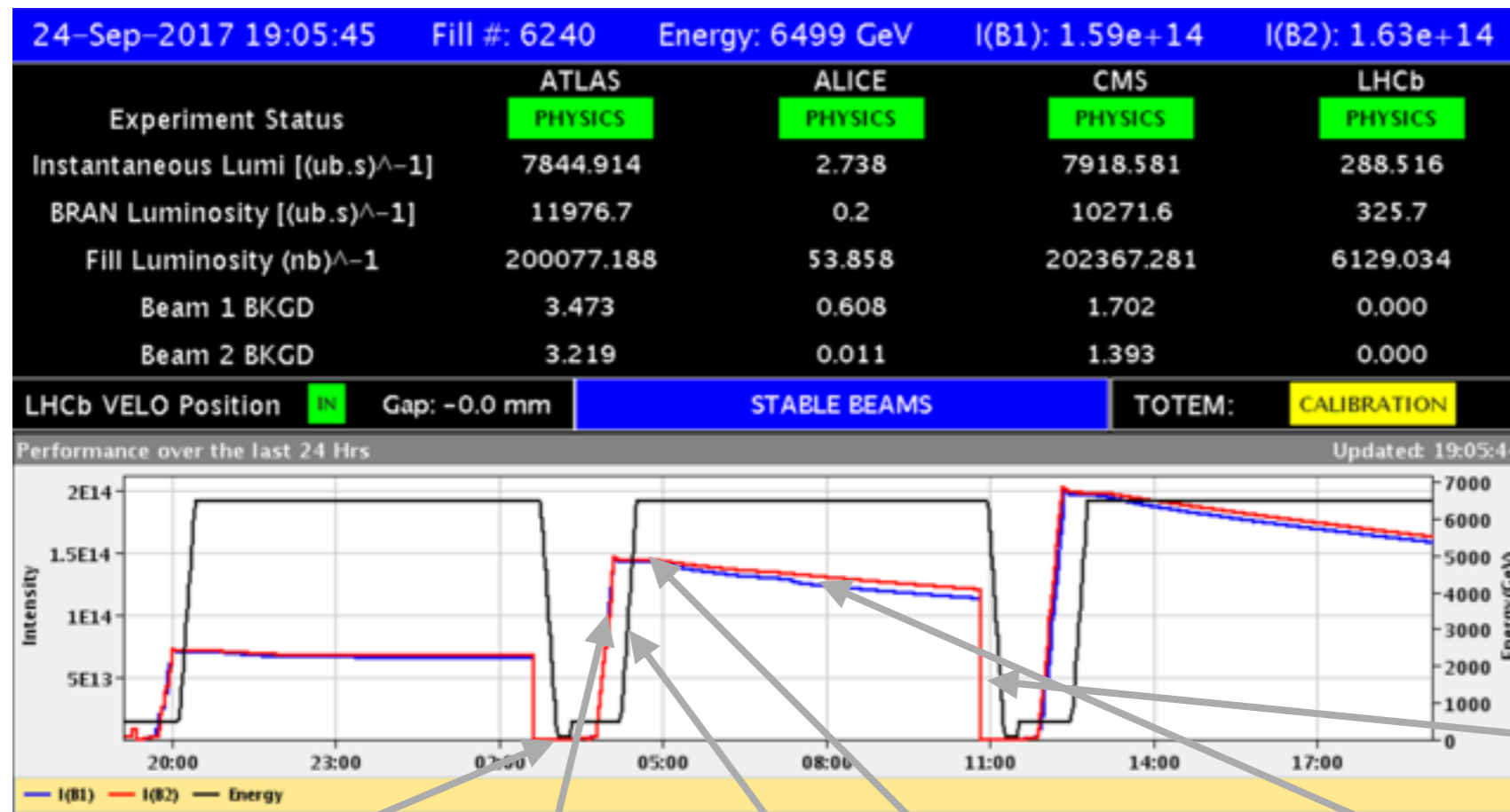
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Backup

# The LHC



only time experiments are collecting data, usually between 35-45% of the time (including LHC testing weeks)

prepare proton injection

inject proton bunches

increase beam energy to 6.5TeV

prepare collisions

stable beams

dump beam, de-ramp dipole magnets