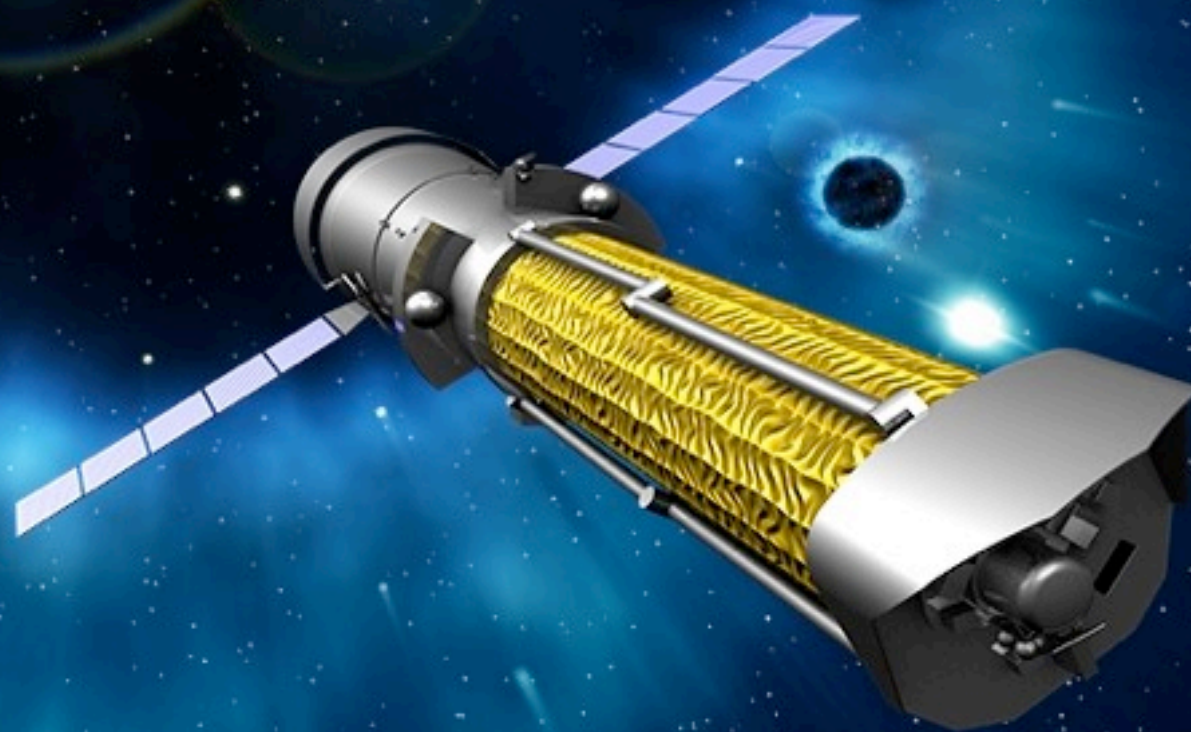
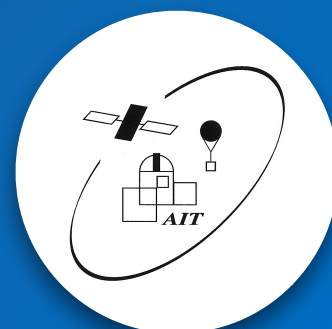


# The High Time Resolution Spectrometer onboard IXO

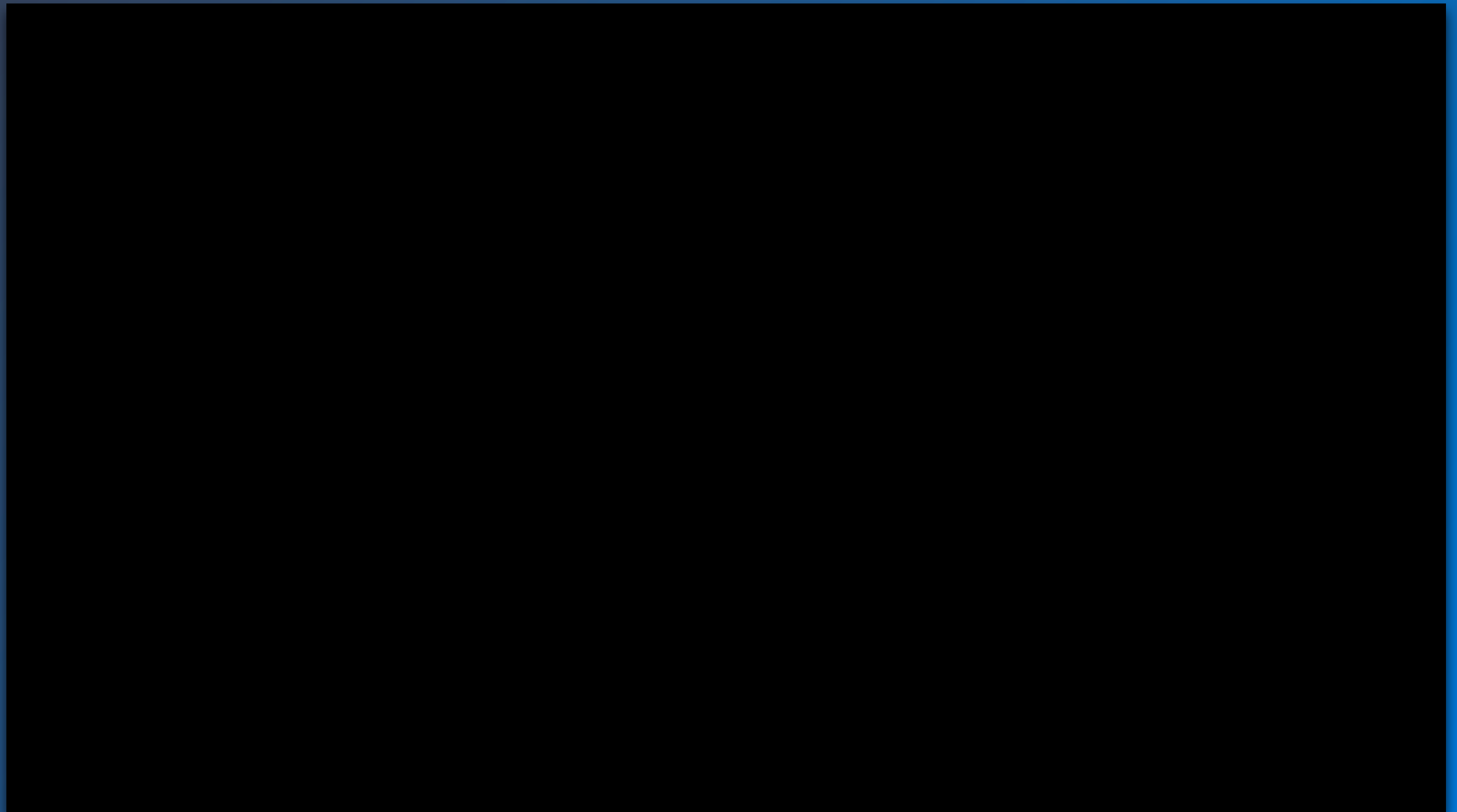




# The HTRS team



# The International X-ray Observatory

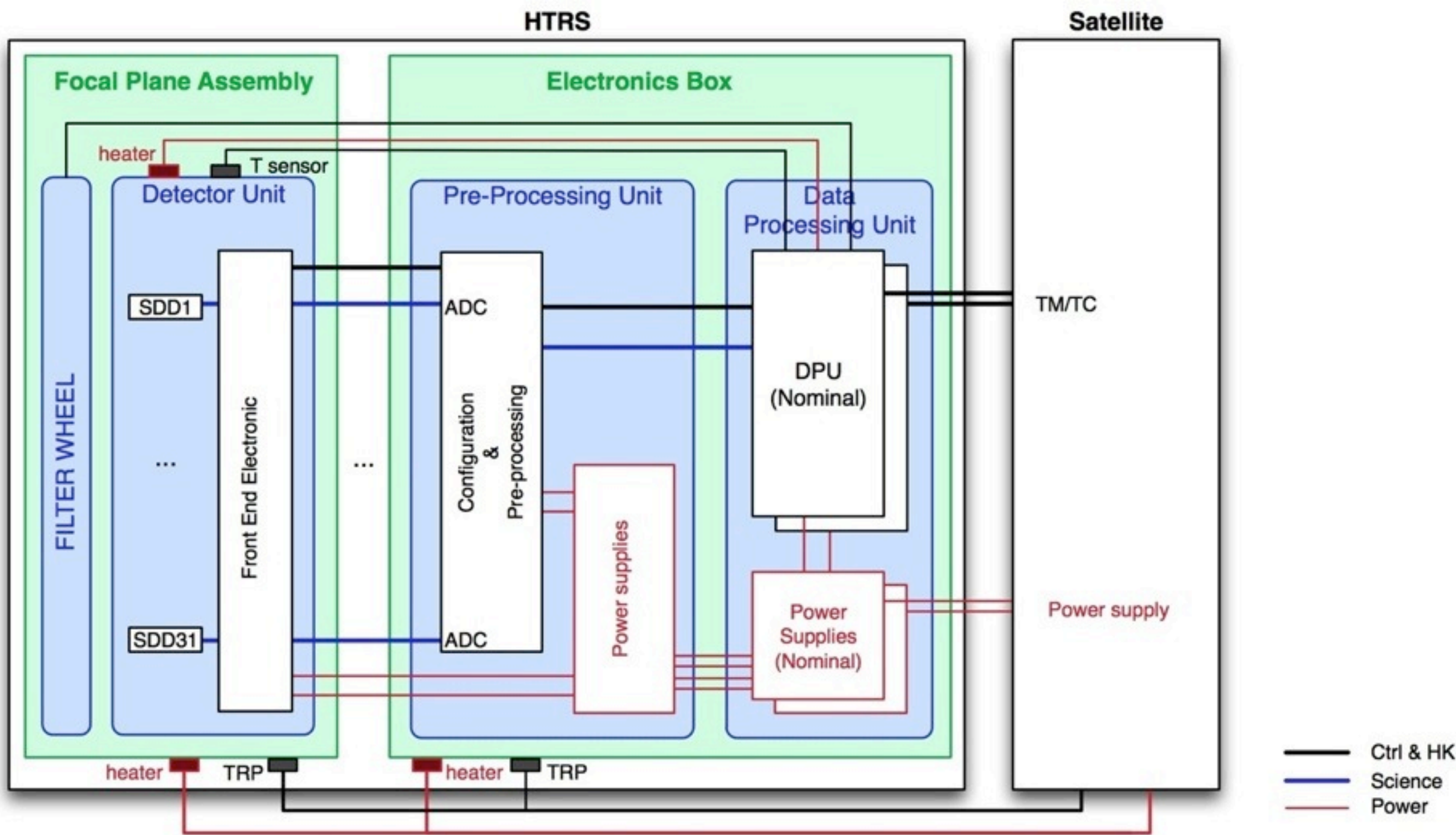


# Main requirements

Parameter	Value	Remark
Max count rate	2 Mcounts/s	(about 12 Crab)
Energy range	0.3 to 15 keV	
Energy resolution (FWHM @ 5.9 keV)	150 eV	Goal (BOL)
	200 eV	Requirement (BOL)
	300 eV	Requirement (EOL)
Time resolution	10 $\mu$ s	
Absolute Timing Accuracy	100 $\mu$ s	Easily compliant
Dead time @ 1 Crab	< 2 %	<b>Top level IXO requirement = 1 Crab with &gt; 90% throughput</b>
Pile up @ 1 Crab	< 2 %	

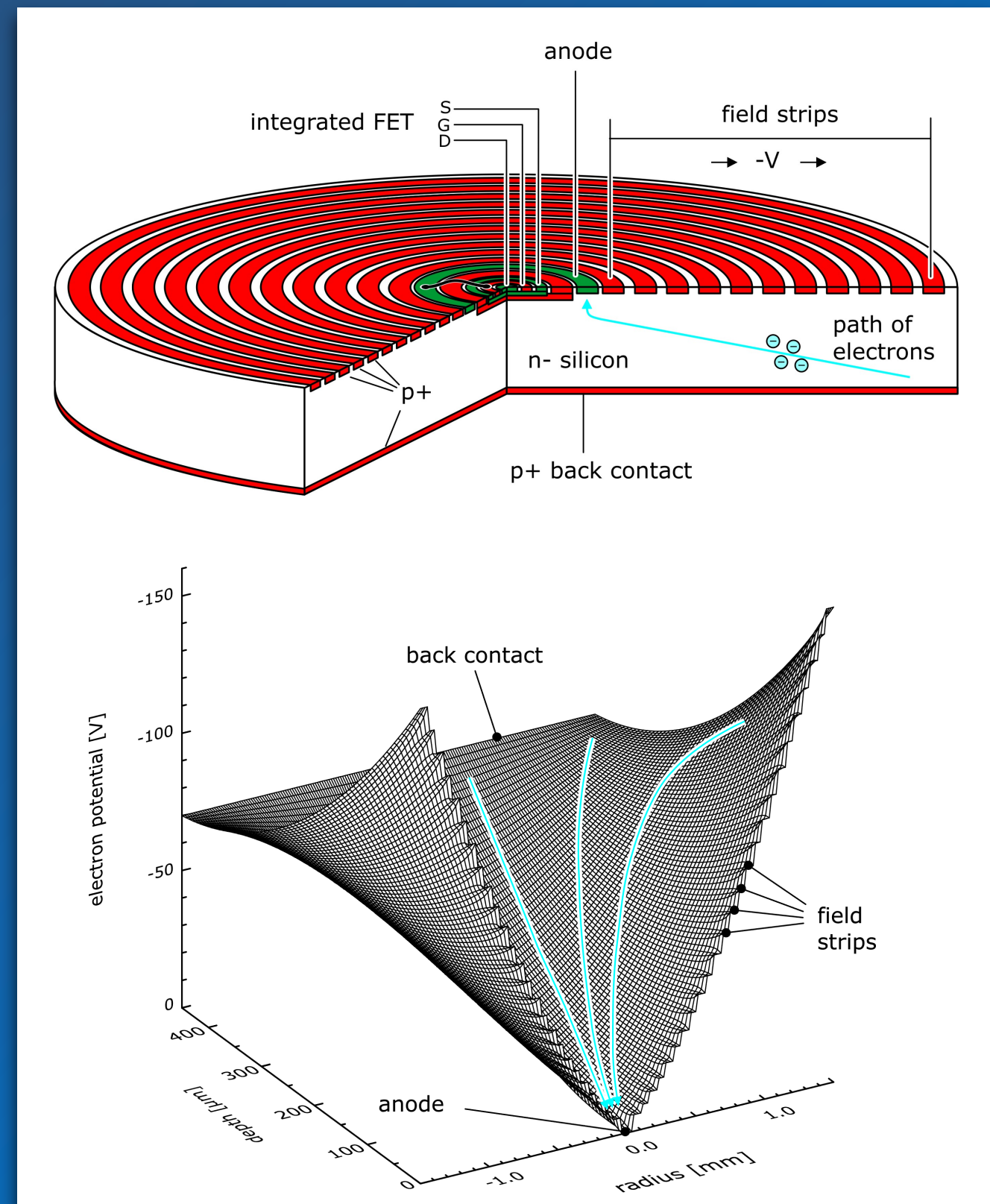


# Functional diagram



# The SDD detectors

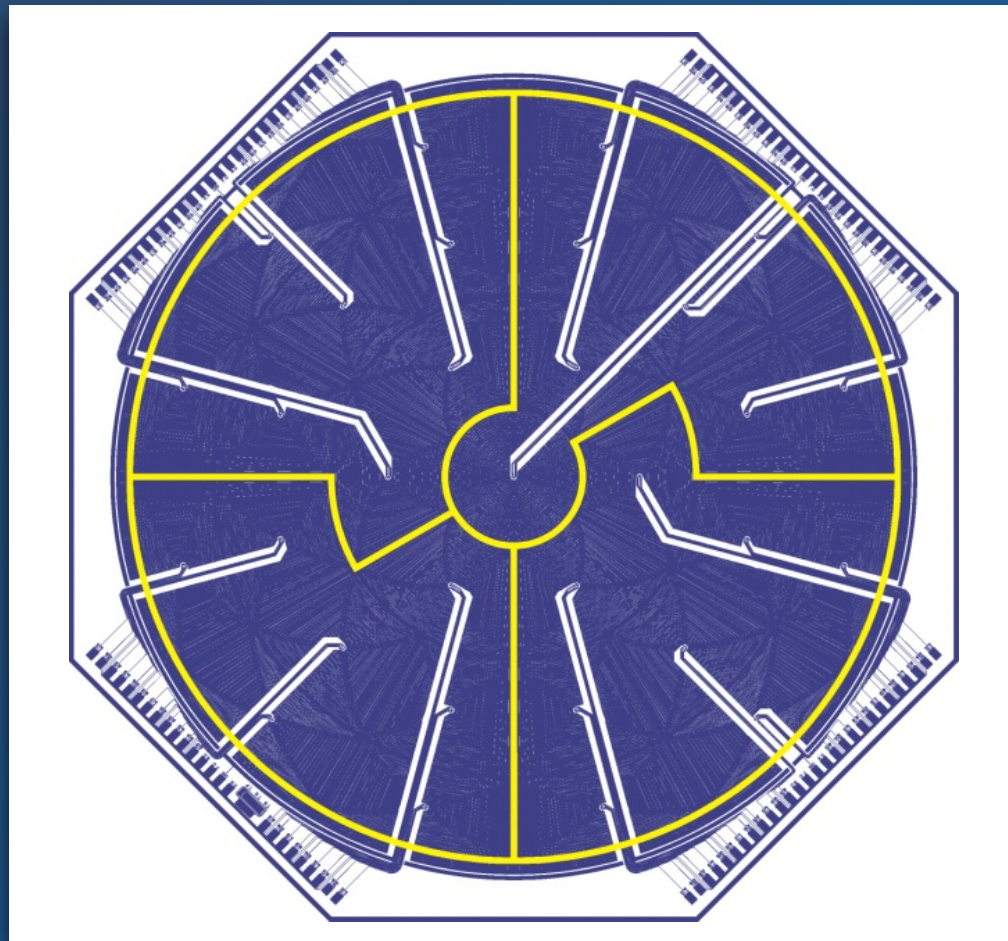
- Large sensitive area
- Small capacitance + integrated FET
  - ✓ Low electronics noise
  - ✓ Insensitive to pickup
  - ✓ High count rate capabilities
- Low leakage current level
  - ✓ Operation at room temperature or at moderate cooling
- Homogeneous entrance window
  - ✓ Backside illumination
- Flexible in shape and size



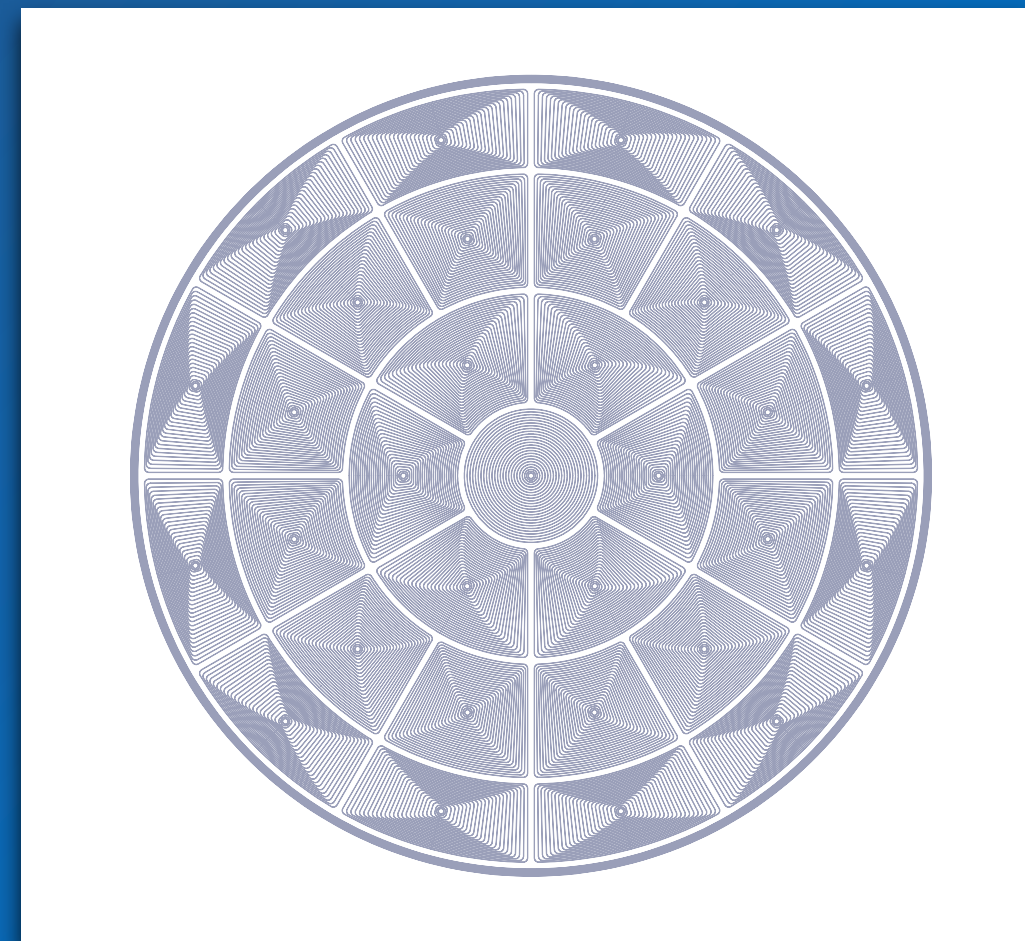


# The detector array

- 31 pixels with same area
- Flux spread almost homogeneously on the array (HTRS is not an imaging device)
- Shape and size has to handle tilt and misalignment
- Cooled at  $-40^{\circ}\text{C}$
- Split in 4 quadrants to limit failure impacts



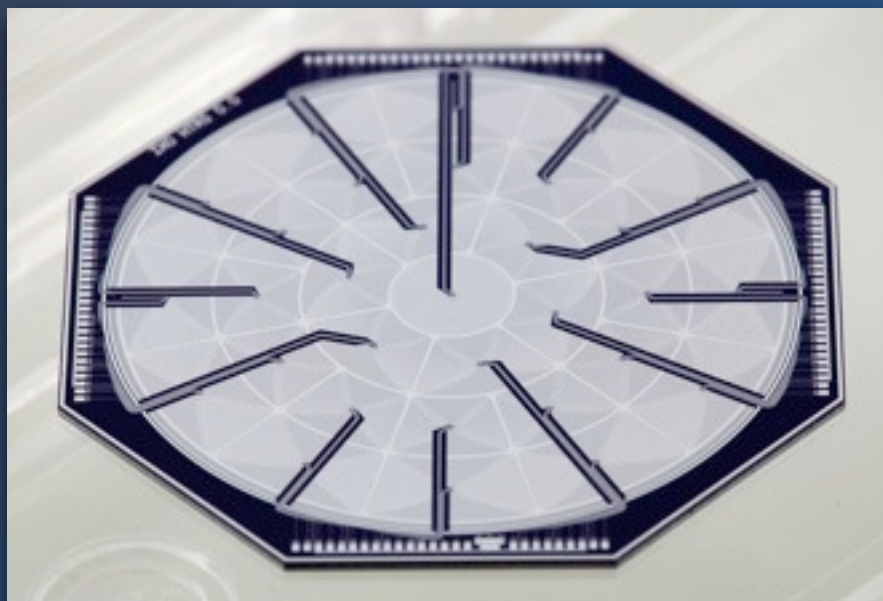
(top metal layer)



(drift ring structure)



# The detector array

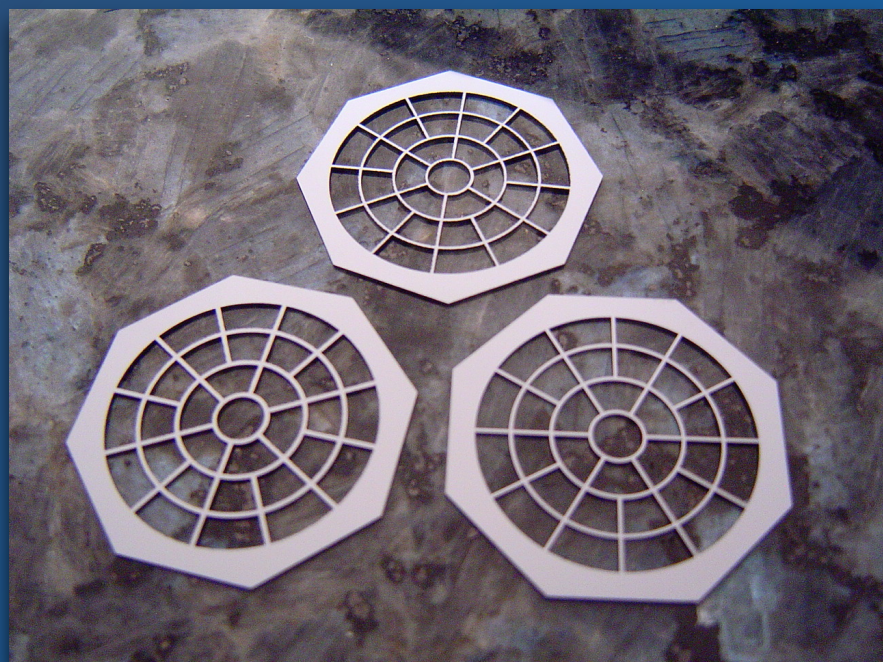


[Dummy array - readout side]

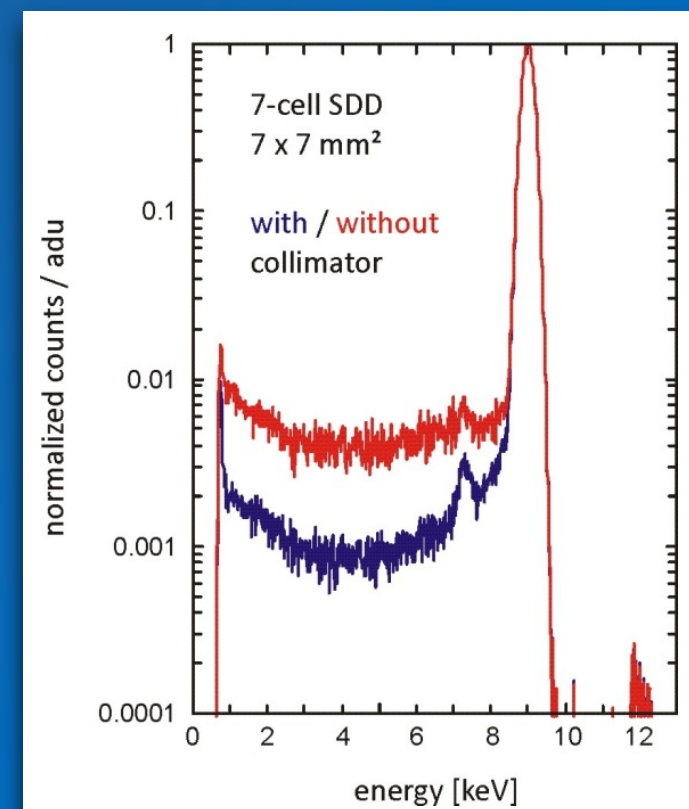


[Dummy array - entrance window]

- A 200  $\mu\text{m}$  width collimator is placed on top the array to avoid split events



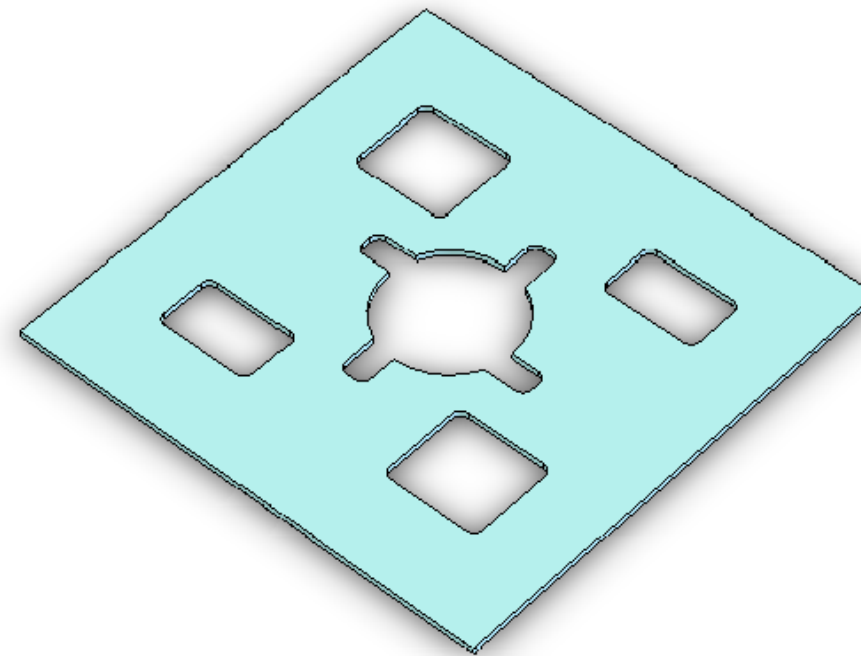
[200  $\mu\text{m}$ , 300  $\mu\text{m}$  and 400  $\mu\text{m}$  width masks]





# The Detector Unit (DU)

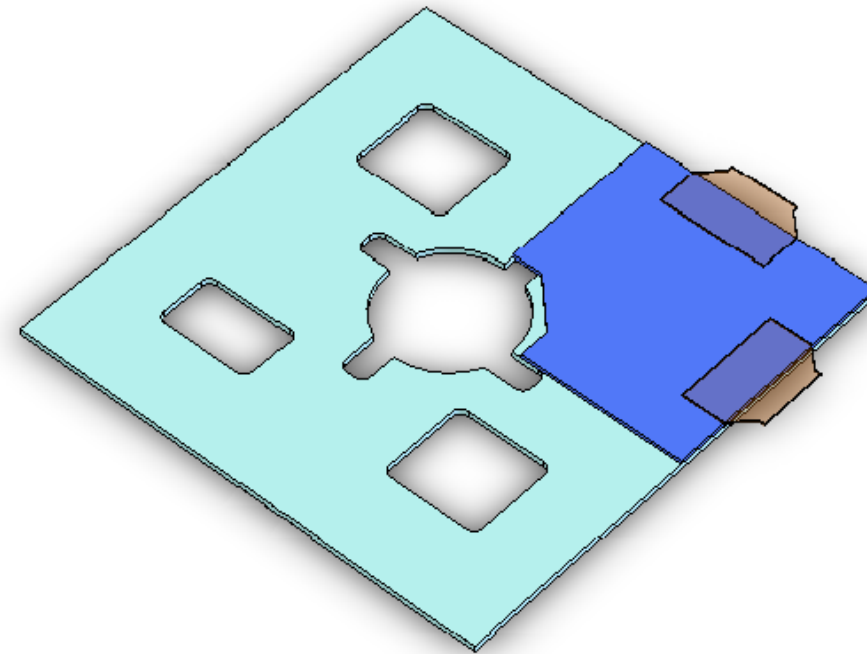
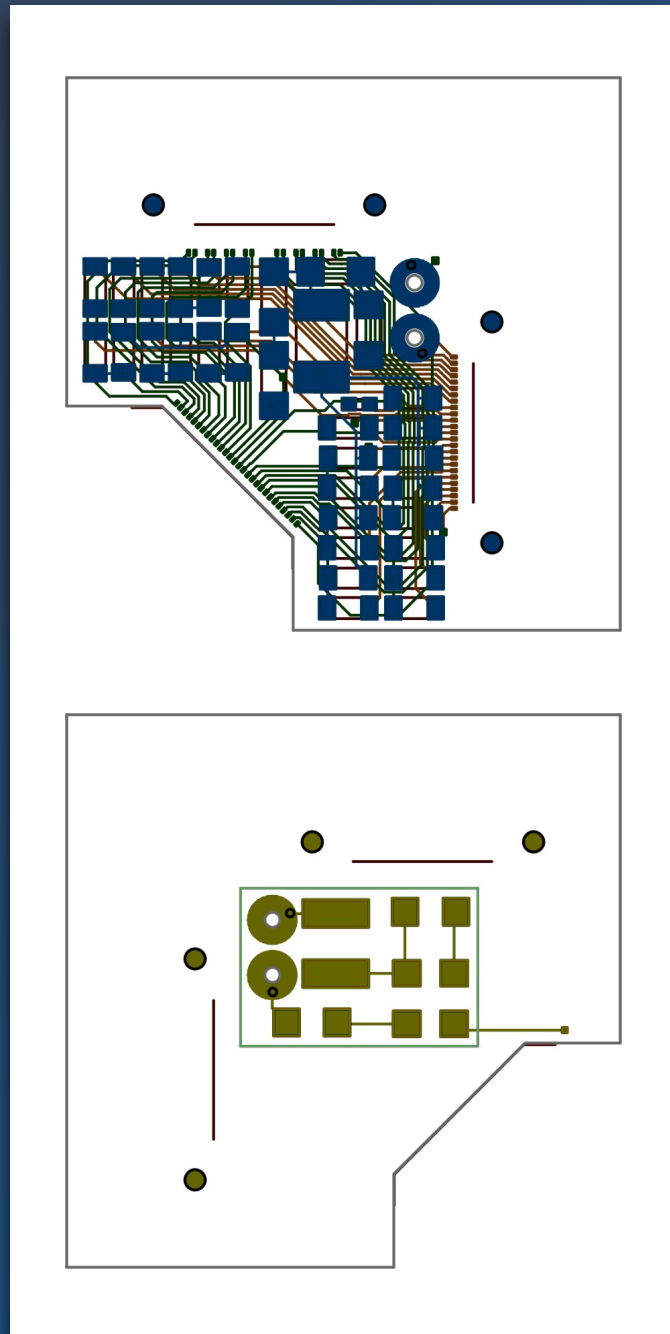
Base ceramic



# The Detector Unit (DU)

Base ceramic

Sensor hybrid

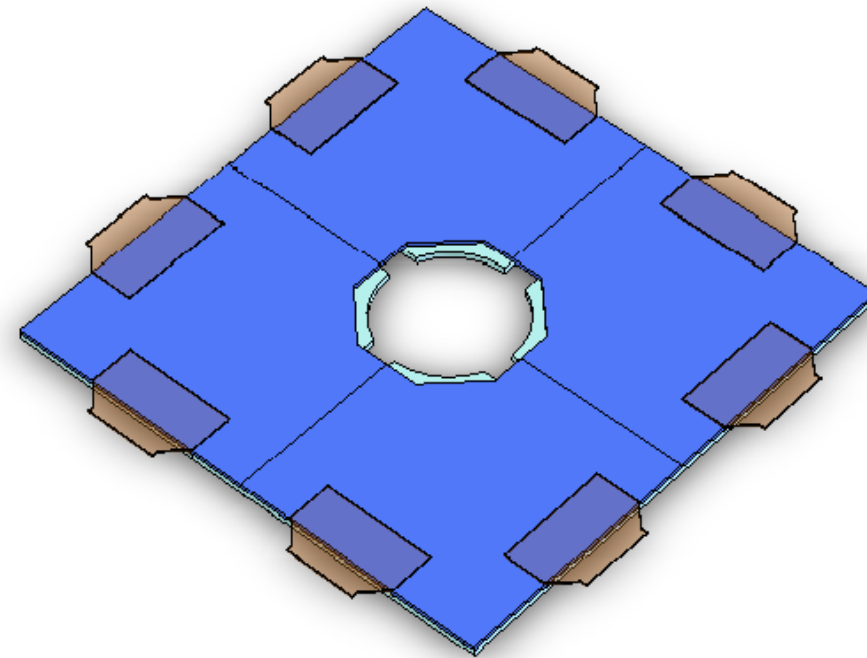




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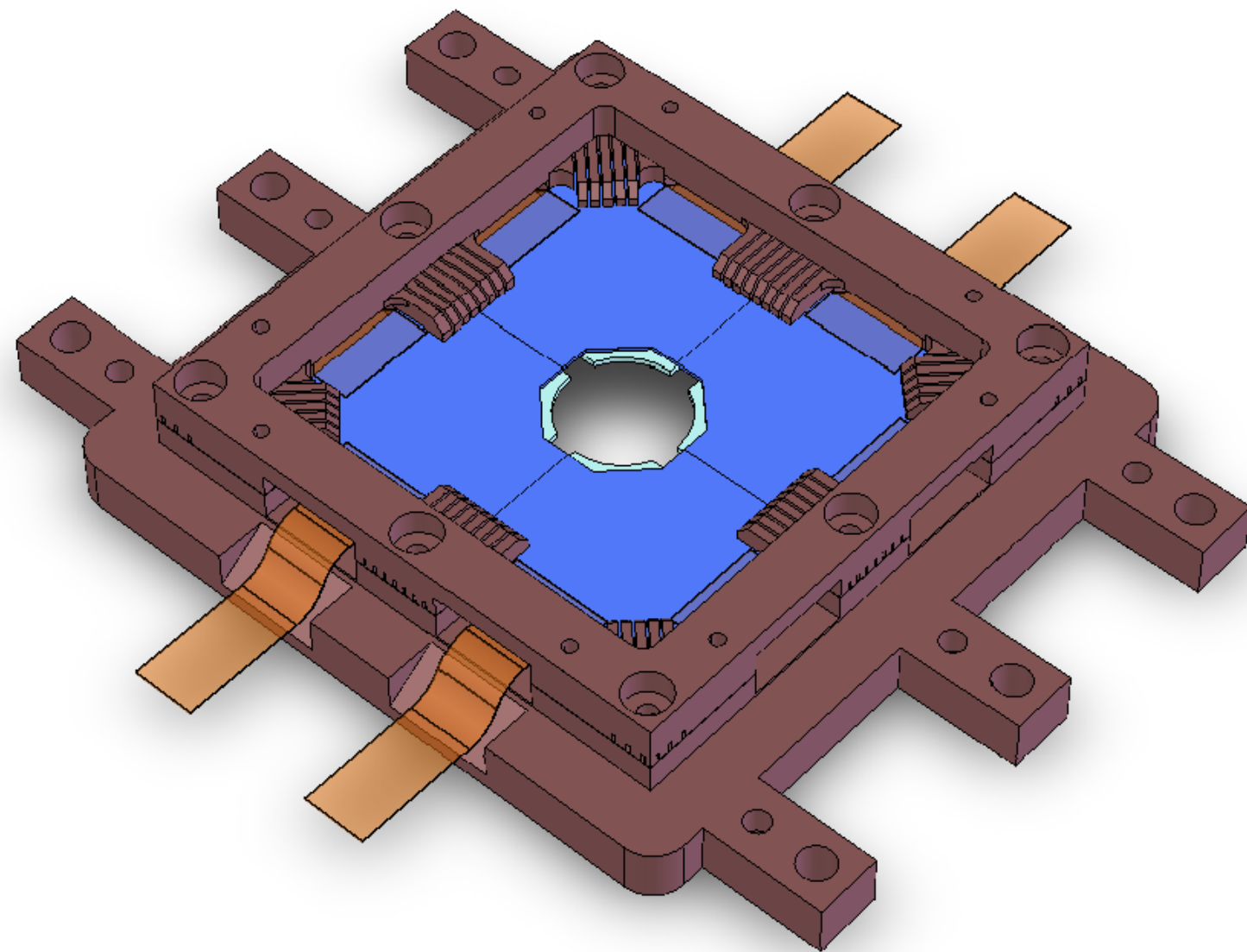


# The Detector Unit (DU)

Base ceramic

Sensor hybrid

Carrier frame





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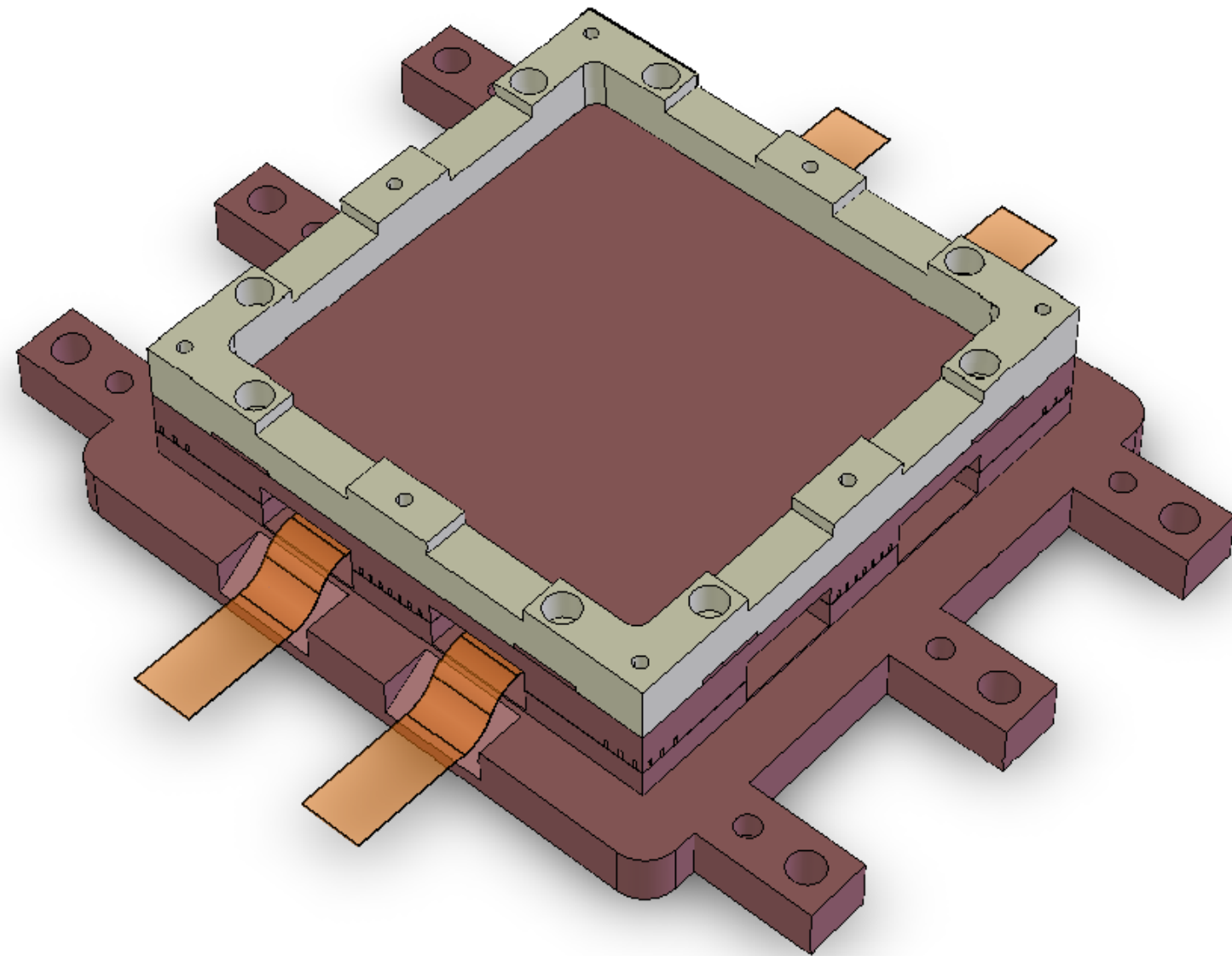
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Sensor hybrid

Carrier frame

Graded shield

Thermal insulator



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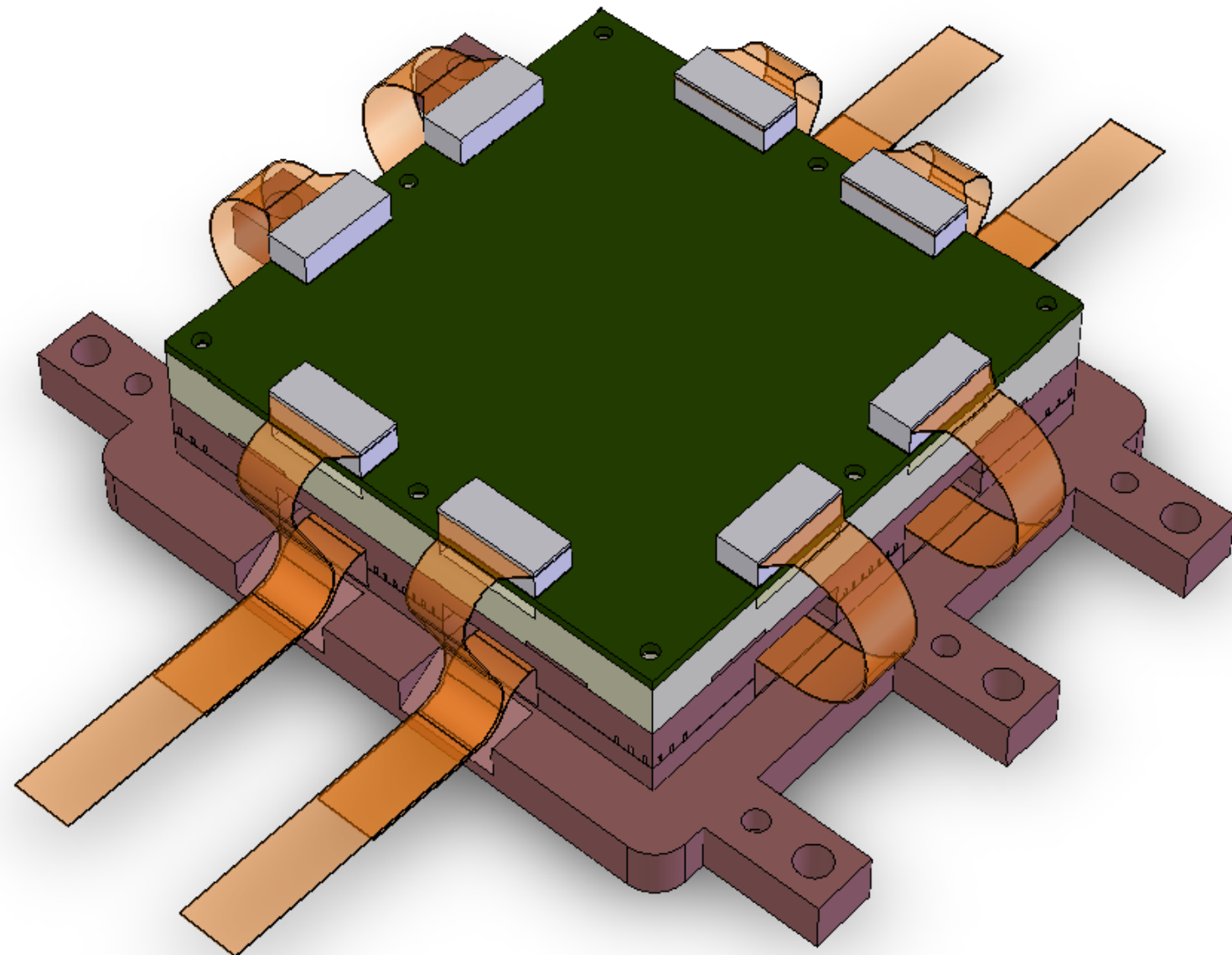
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ASIC board



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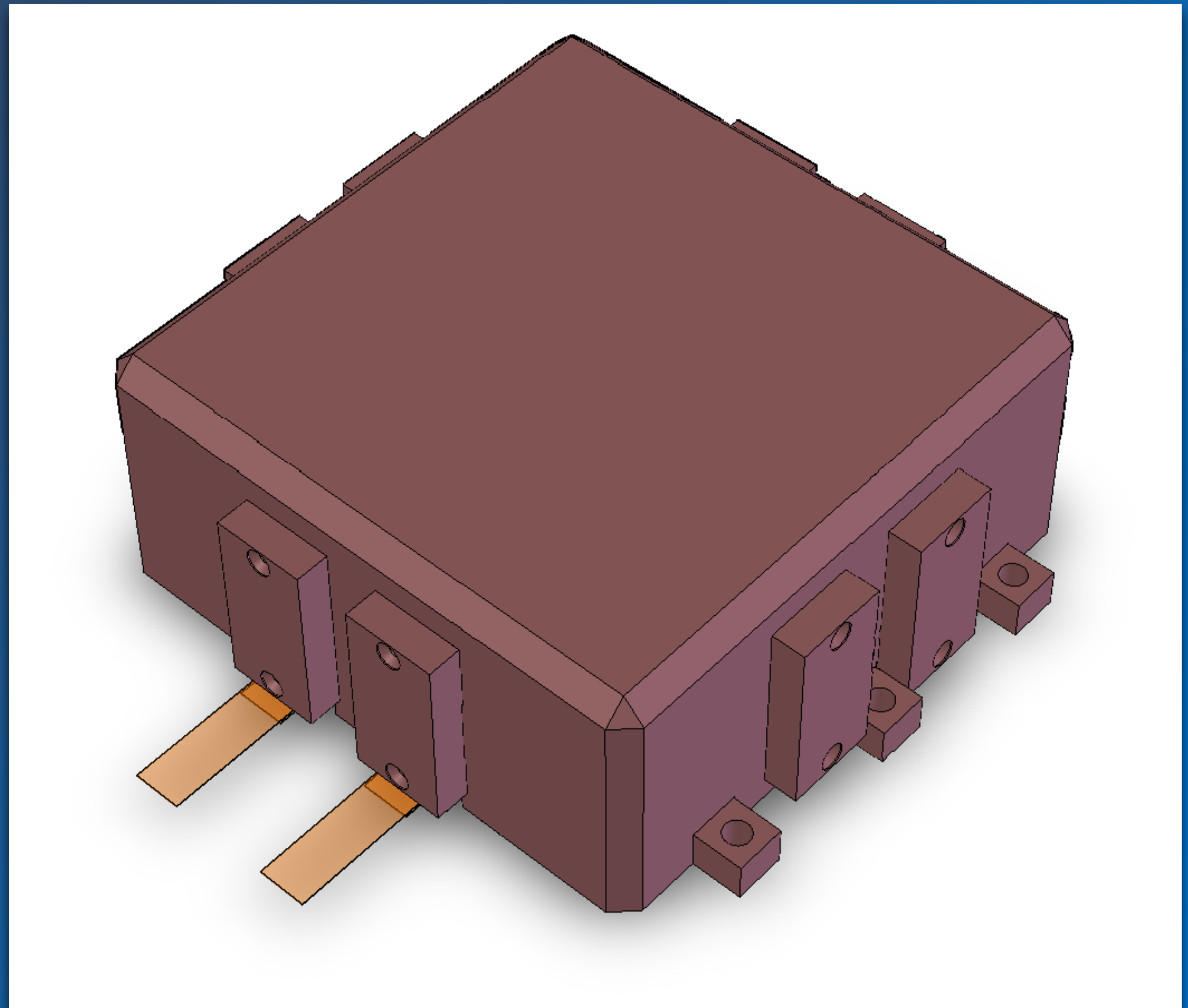
Carrier frame

Graded shield

Thermal insulator

ASIC board

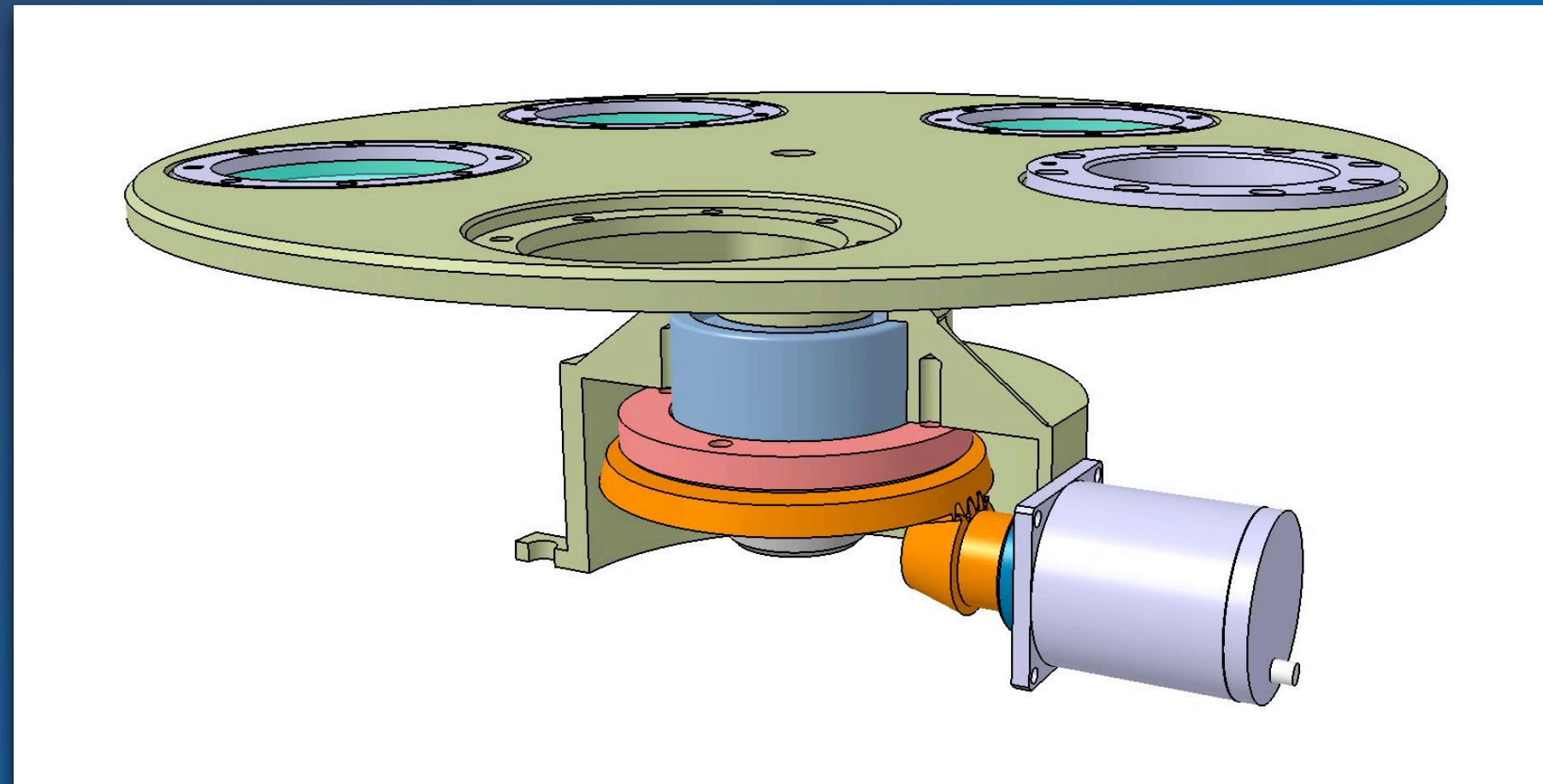
15 mm Al Shield



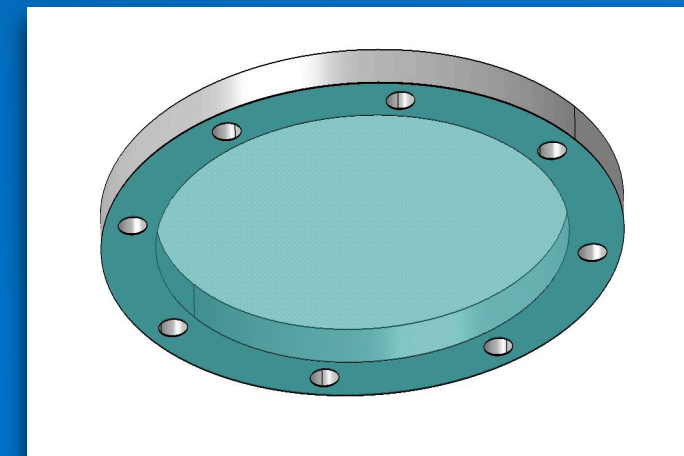


# The Filter Wheel (FW)

- 5 positions:
  - ✓ Closed
  - ✓ Open
  - ✓ Thin filter
  - ✓ Thick filter
  - ✓ Calibration source

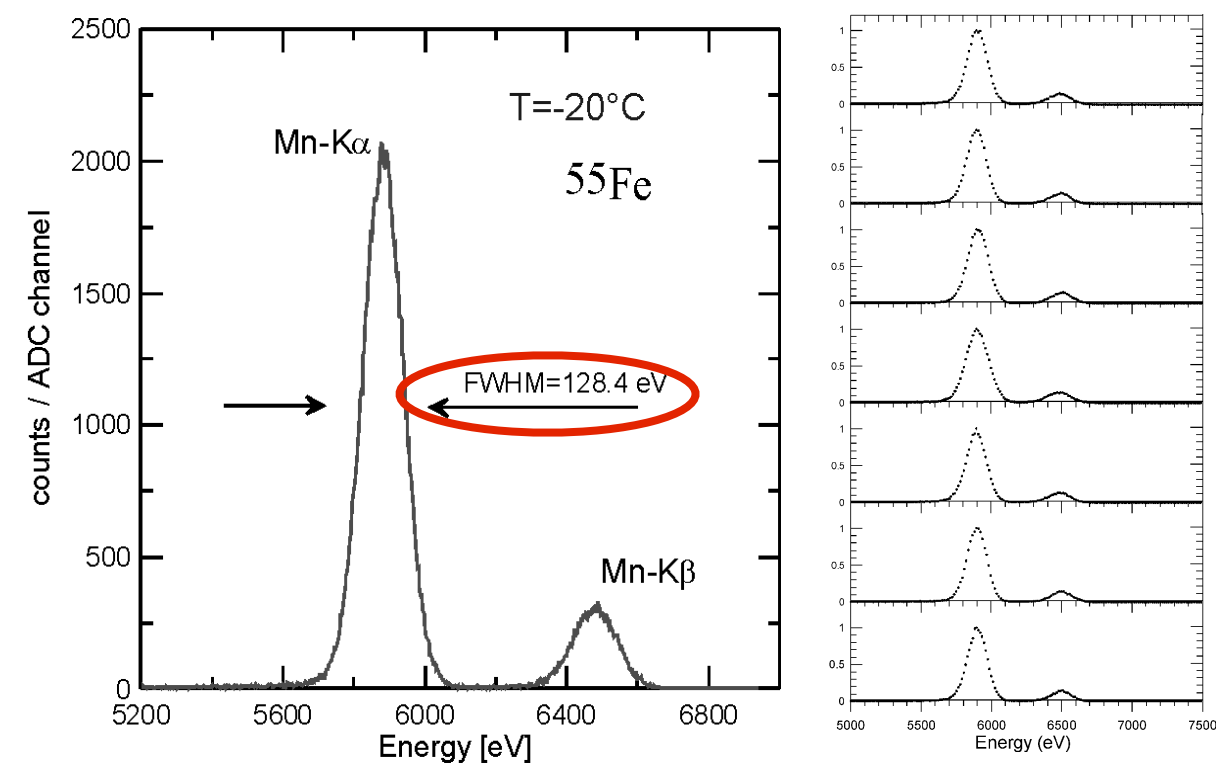
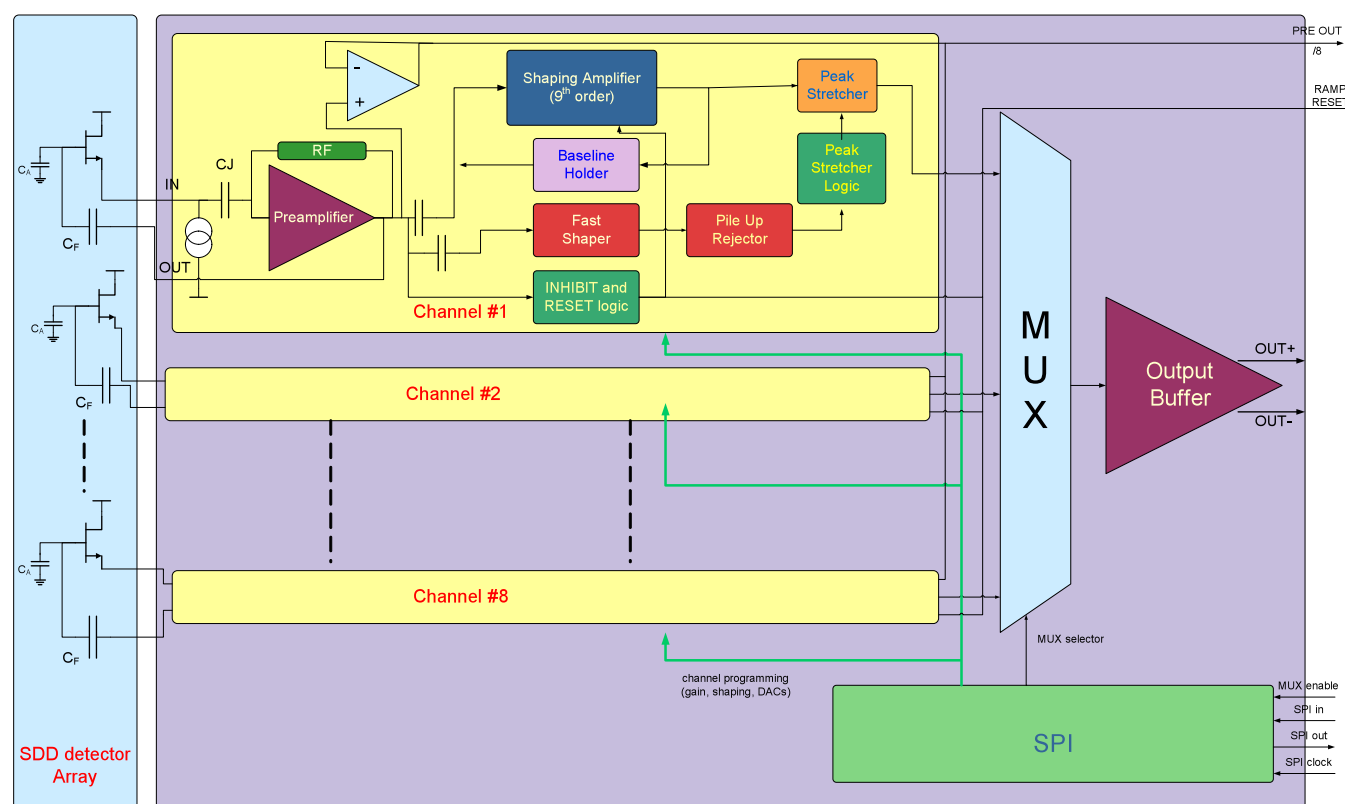


- Space qualified motor (Phytron VSS 25.200.1.2)
- Motor and gears enclosed for limited contamination



(Filter in its support)

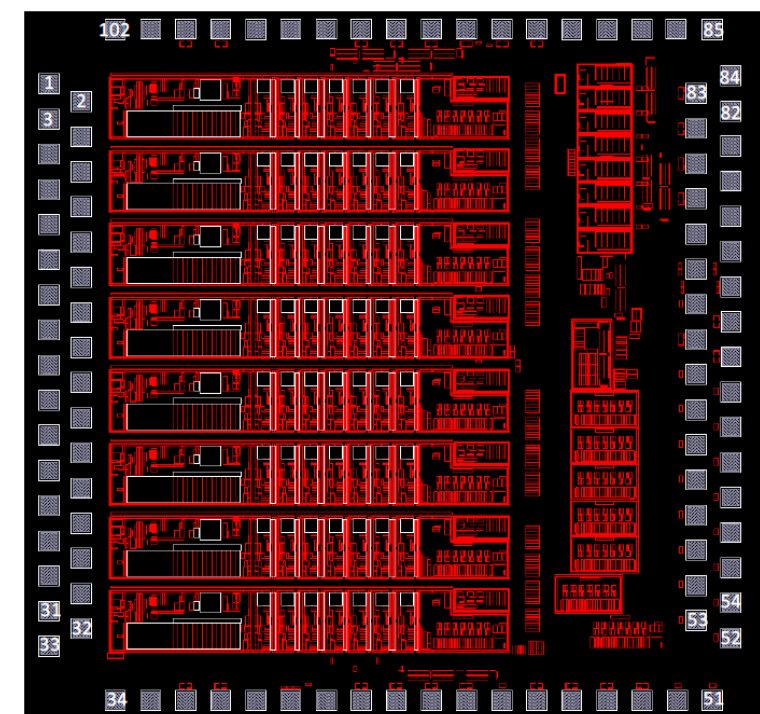
# The Front End Electronic (FEE)



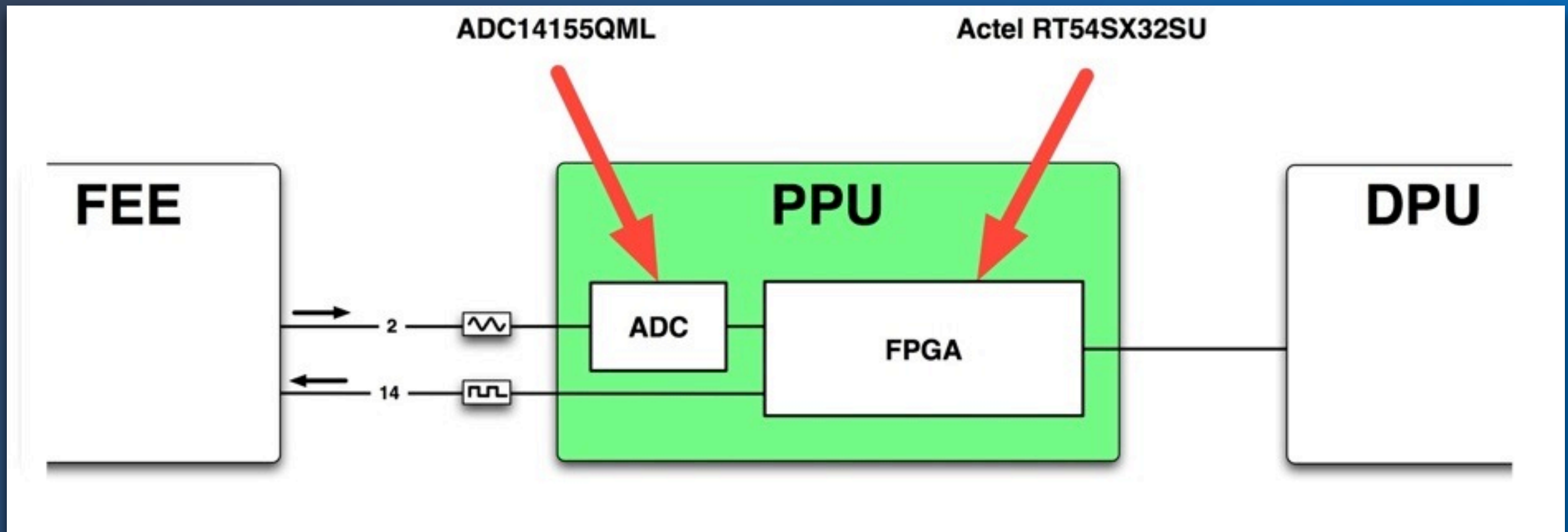
Similar ASICs have already been developed by Politecnico di Milano

New design ready, submission in July 2010

Will be tested with the 7 pixel prototype Q1/Q2 2011



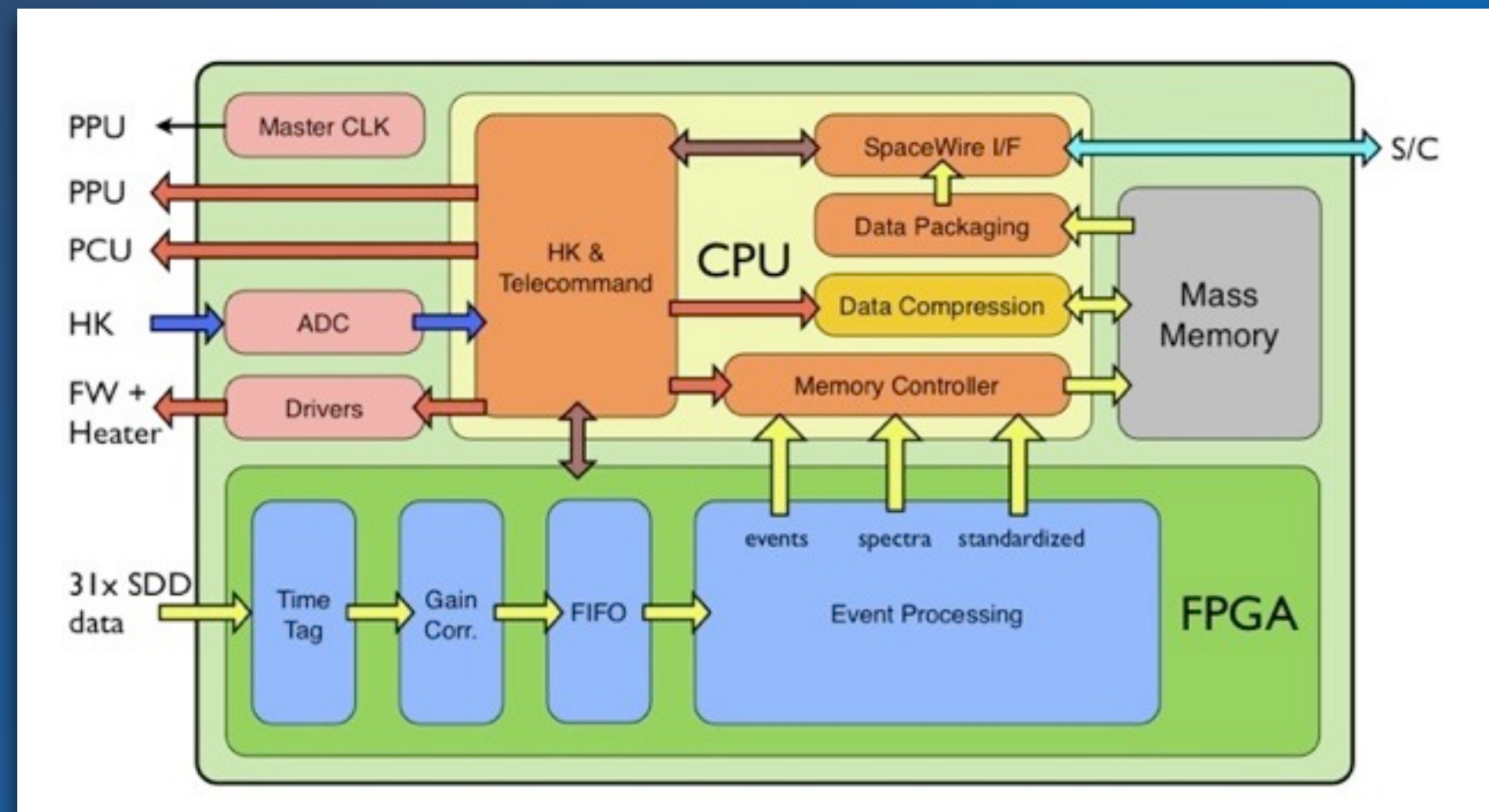
# The Pre-Processing Unit (PPU)



- Digitisation of FEE signals
- Transmission of the events to the DPU
- Based on space qualified products (ADC and FPGA)

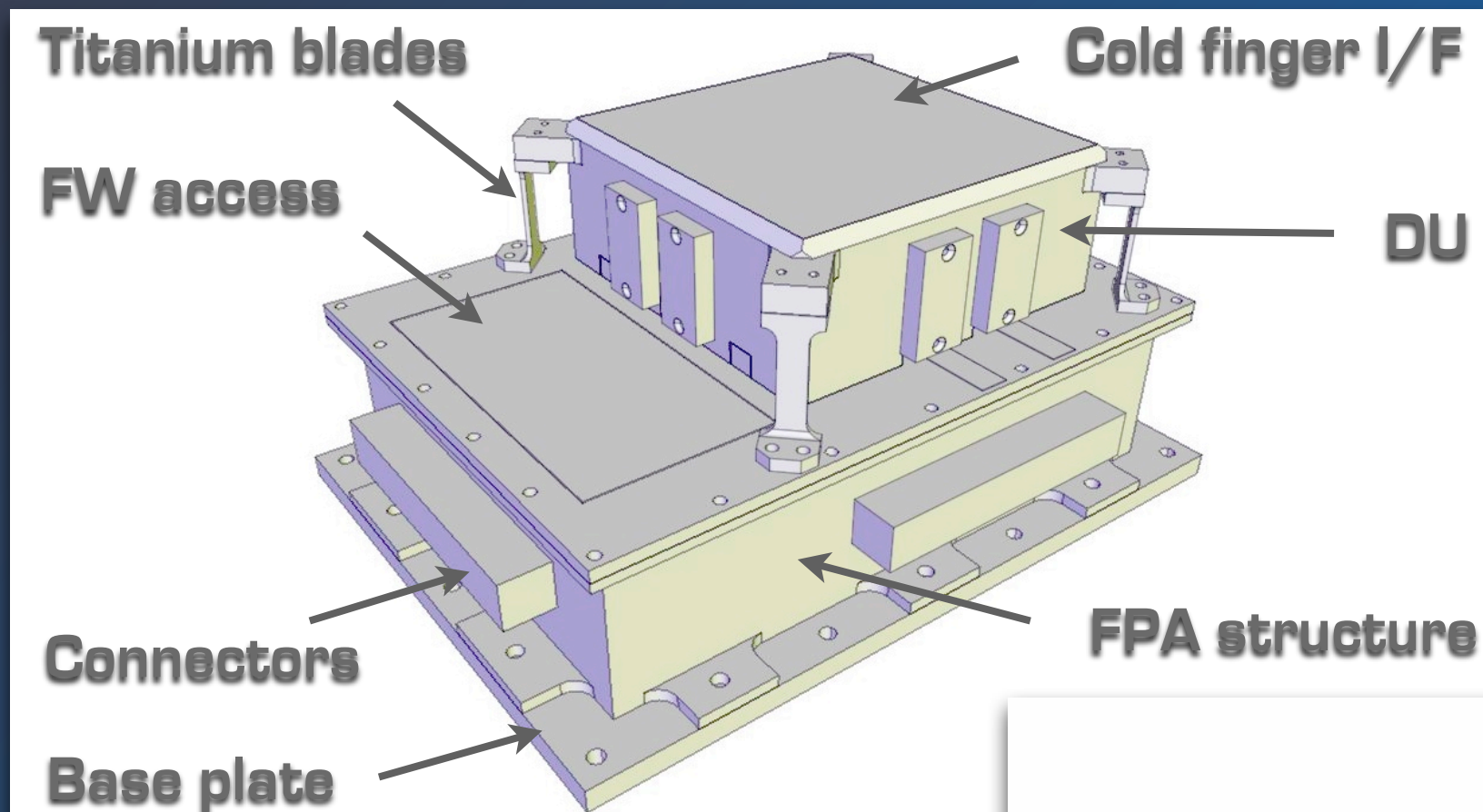


# The Data Processing Unit (DPU)

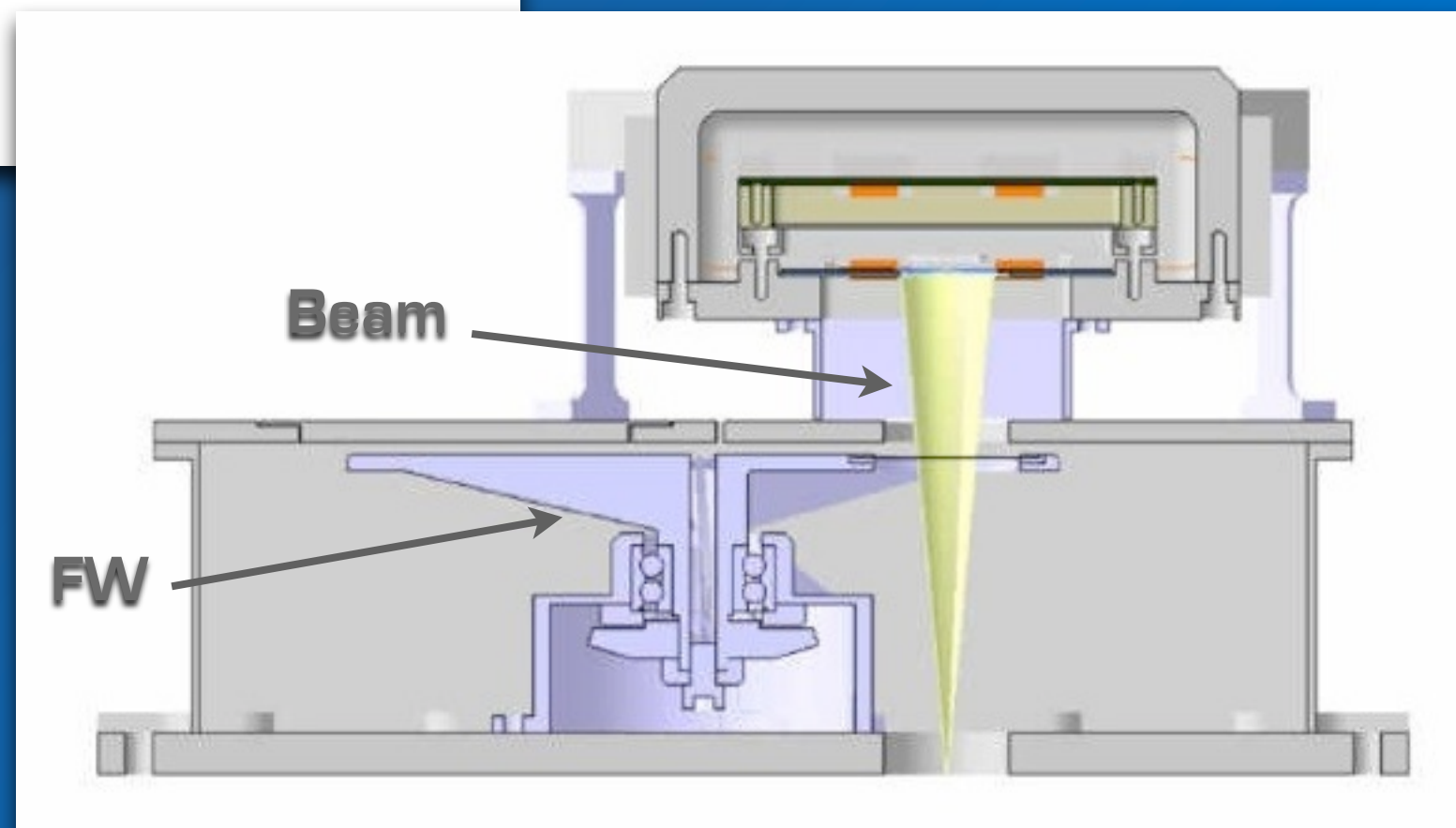


- Processing of science data (gain correction, spectra management, data compression, ...)
- Management of the HTRS (configuration, monitoring of HK, ...)
- Cold redundancy
- Internal mass memory (64 Gbits)
- SpaceWire interface with S/C

# The mechanical architecture



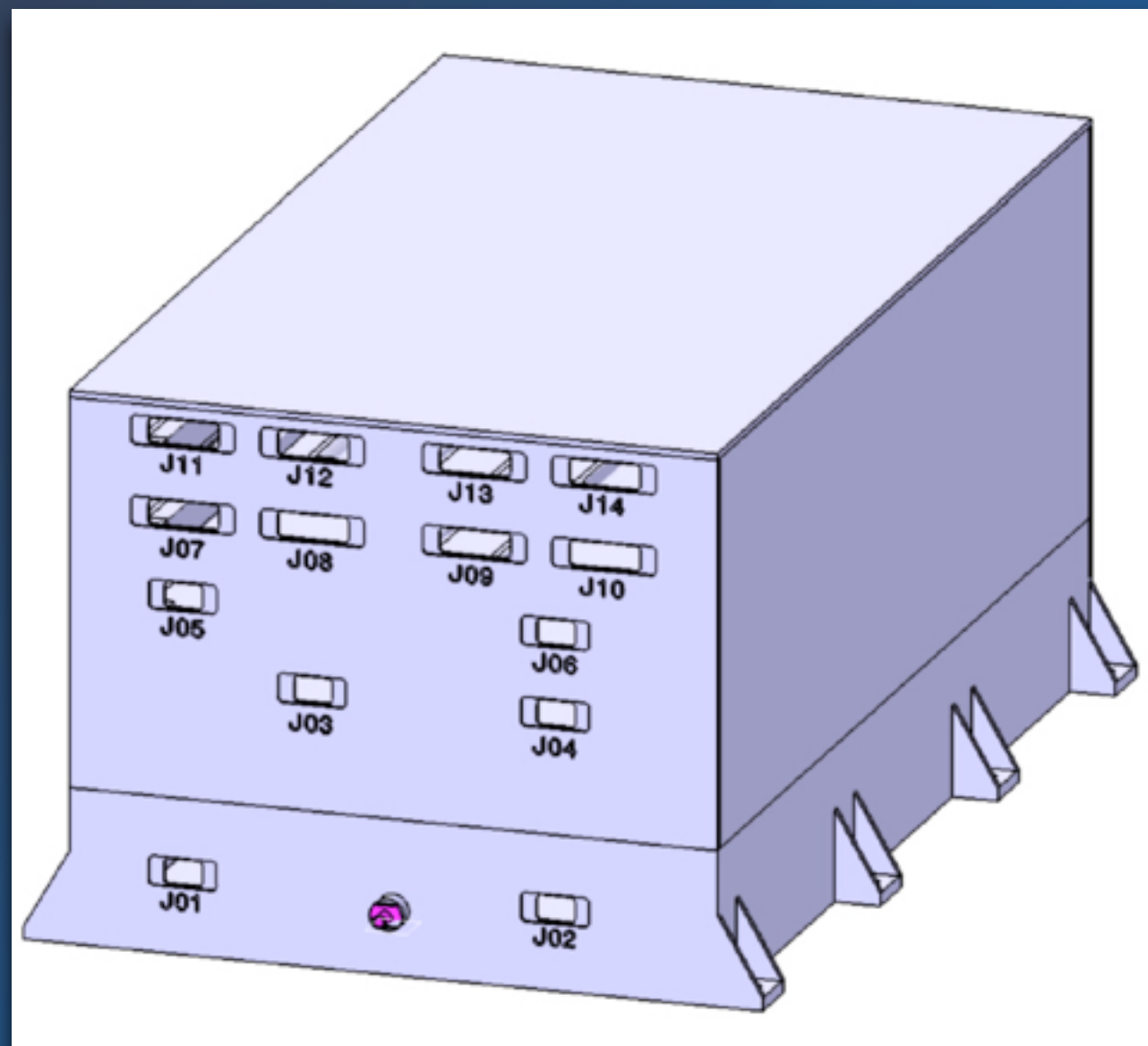
## The HTRS-FPA





# The mechanical architecture

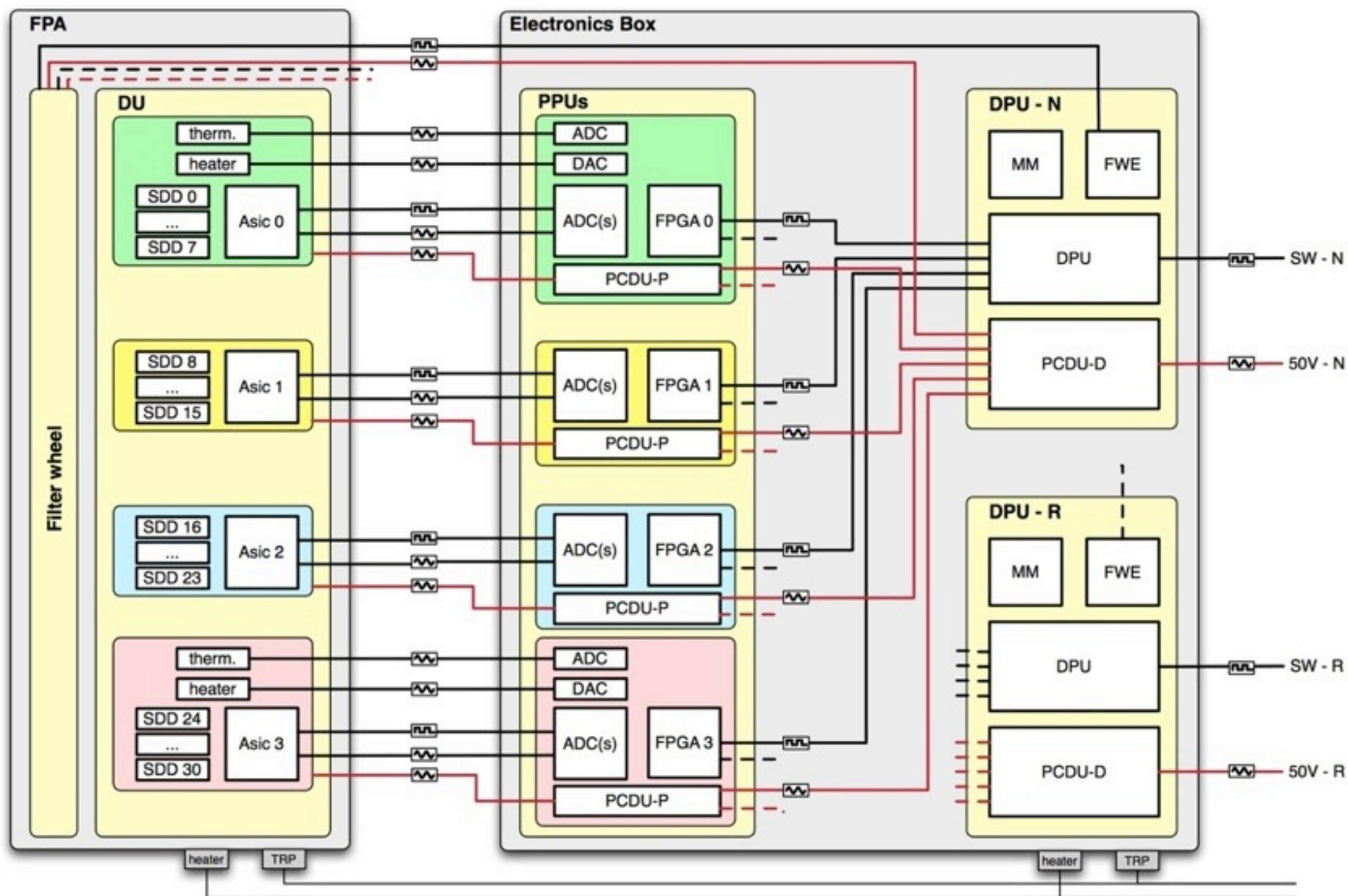
## The HTRS-EB



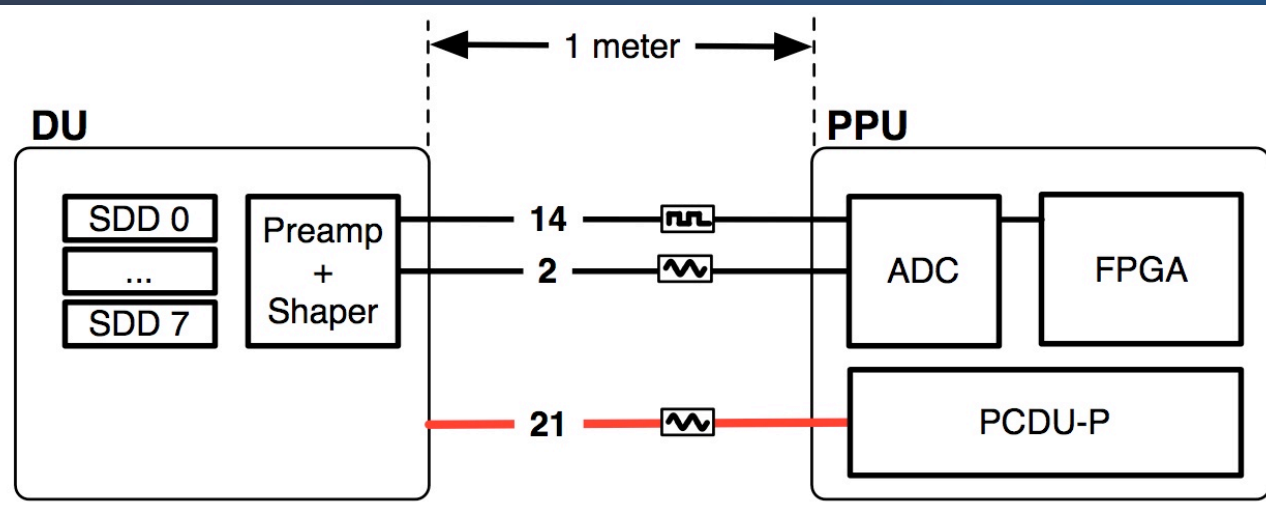
- Interfaces on a single face of the box for easier mounting



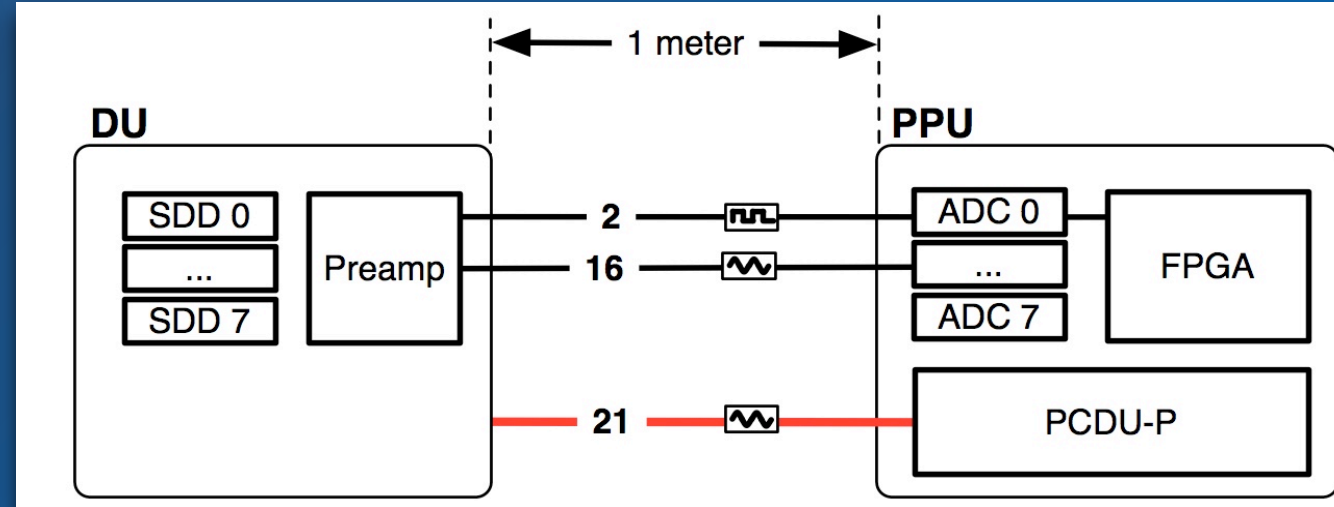
# The electrical architecture



# Digital shaping vs. Analogue shaping



«Analogue» option



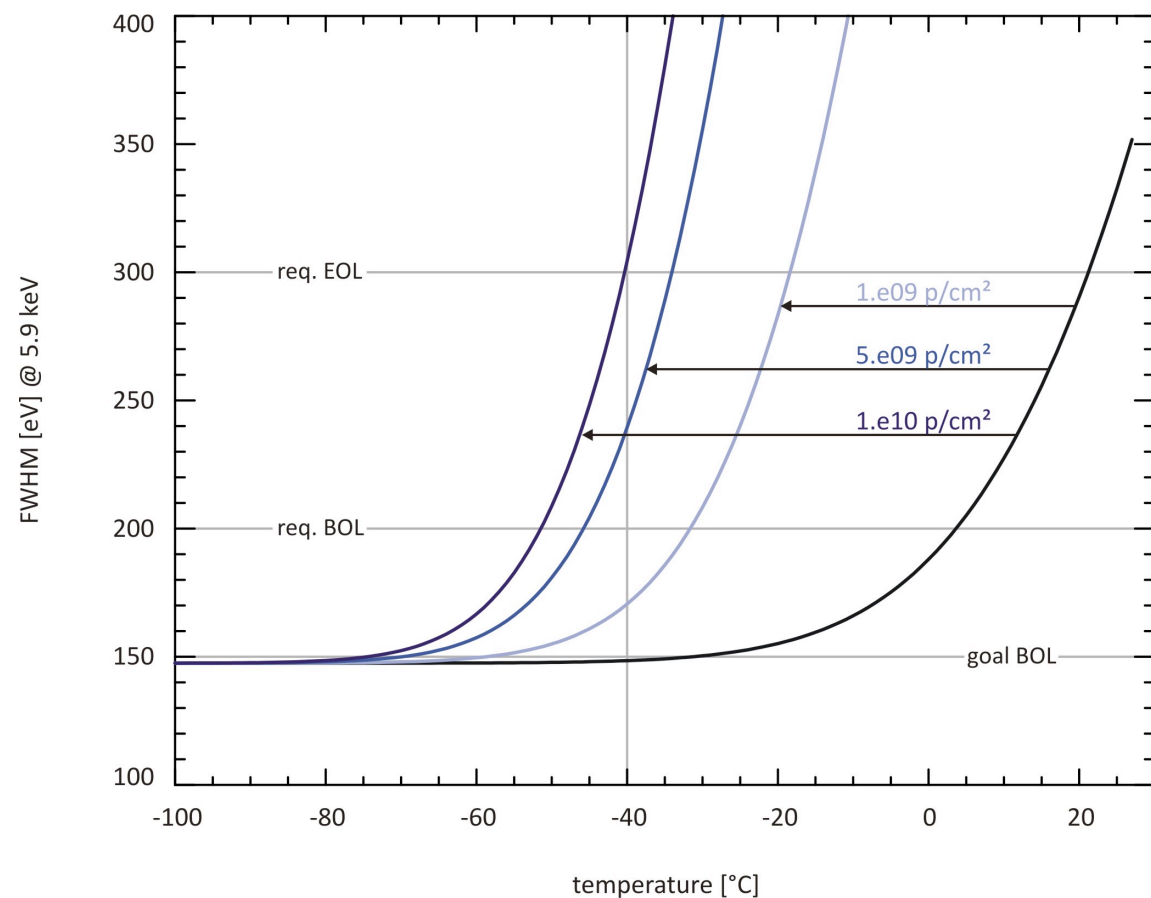
«Digital» option

- The two options require approximately the same number of connections
- Achieves the requested performance
- Requires more power consumption (+30W)
- Allow better performance (less pile-up)
- This trade-off will be studied further during phase B



# Radiation hardness

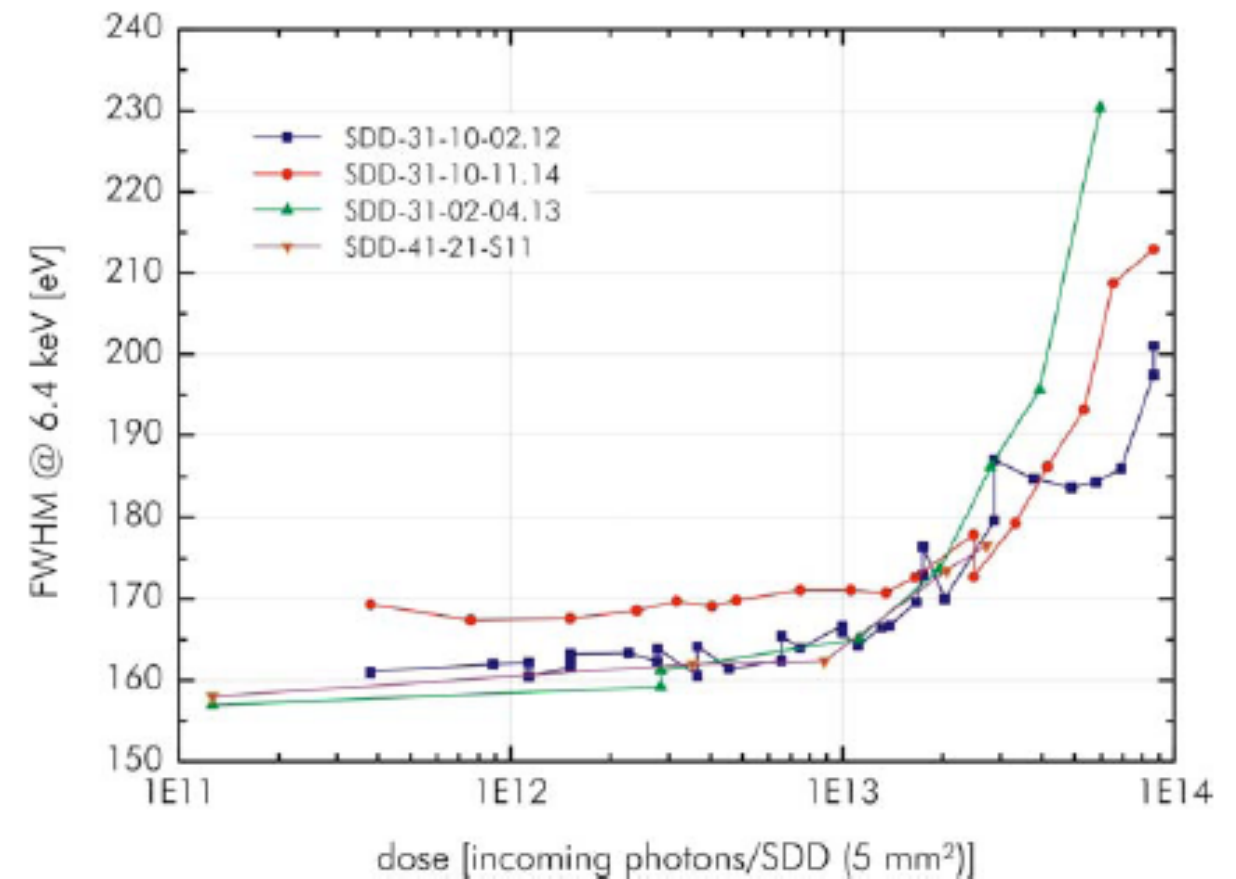
## Proton irradiations



Degradation of energy resolution against the operating temperature and proton irradiation

The 1.5 cm thick Al shield of the DU guarantees less than  $5 \cdot 10^9$  eq. 10 MeV protons /  $\text{cm}^2$  after 10 years (compatible with the requirement EOL).

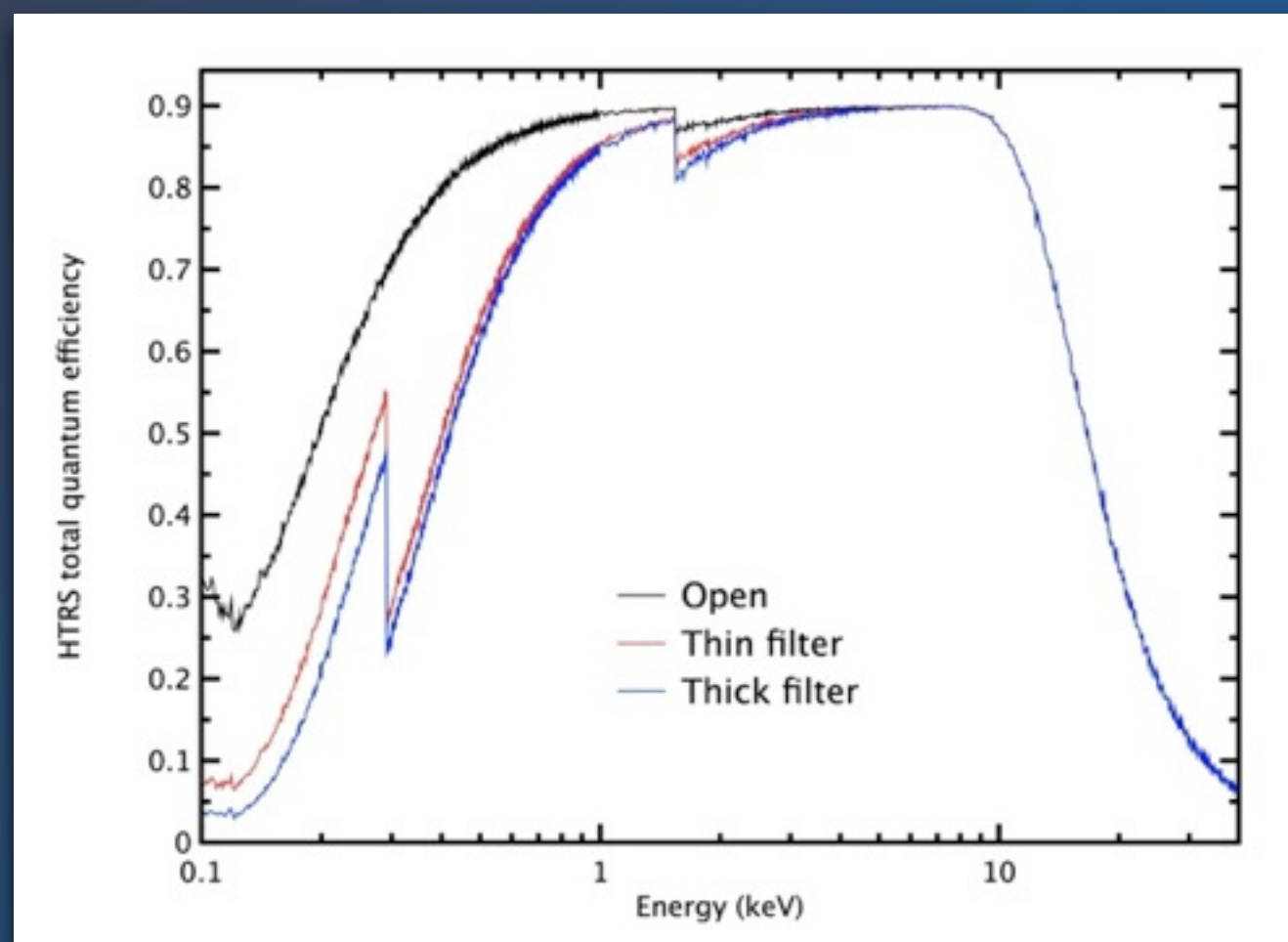
## Photon irradiations



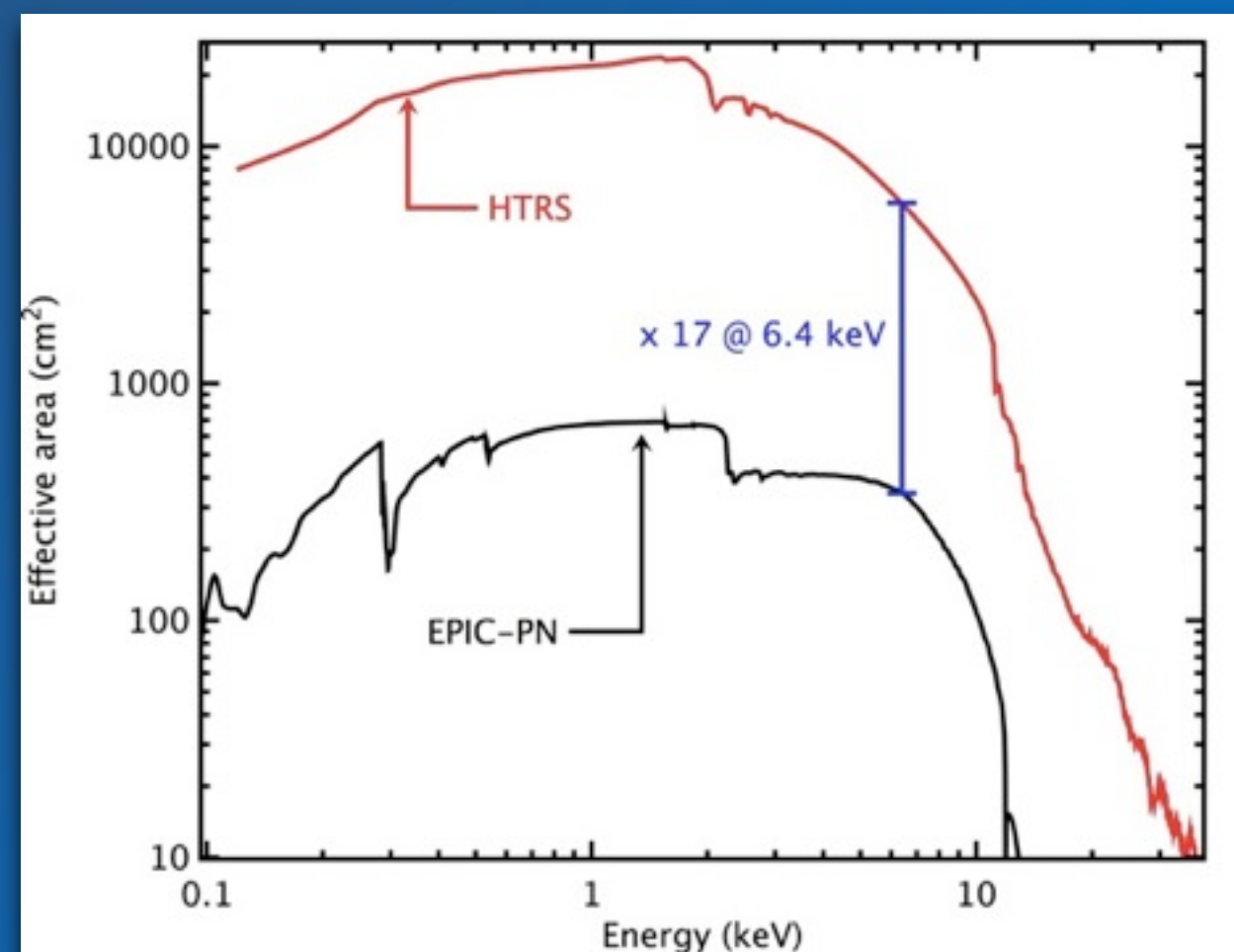
Degradation of the energy resolution against dose of incoming photons

Laboratory measurements have shown that SDDs survive  $10^{13}$  photons without degradation of the energy resolution (eq. to a 10-year continuous observation of a moderately bright source).

# Quantum efficiency & effective area



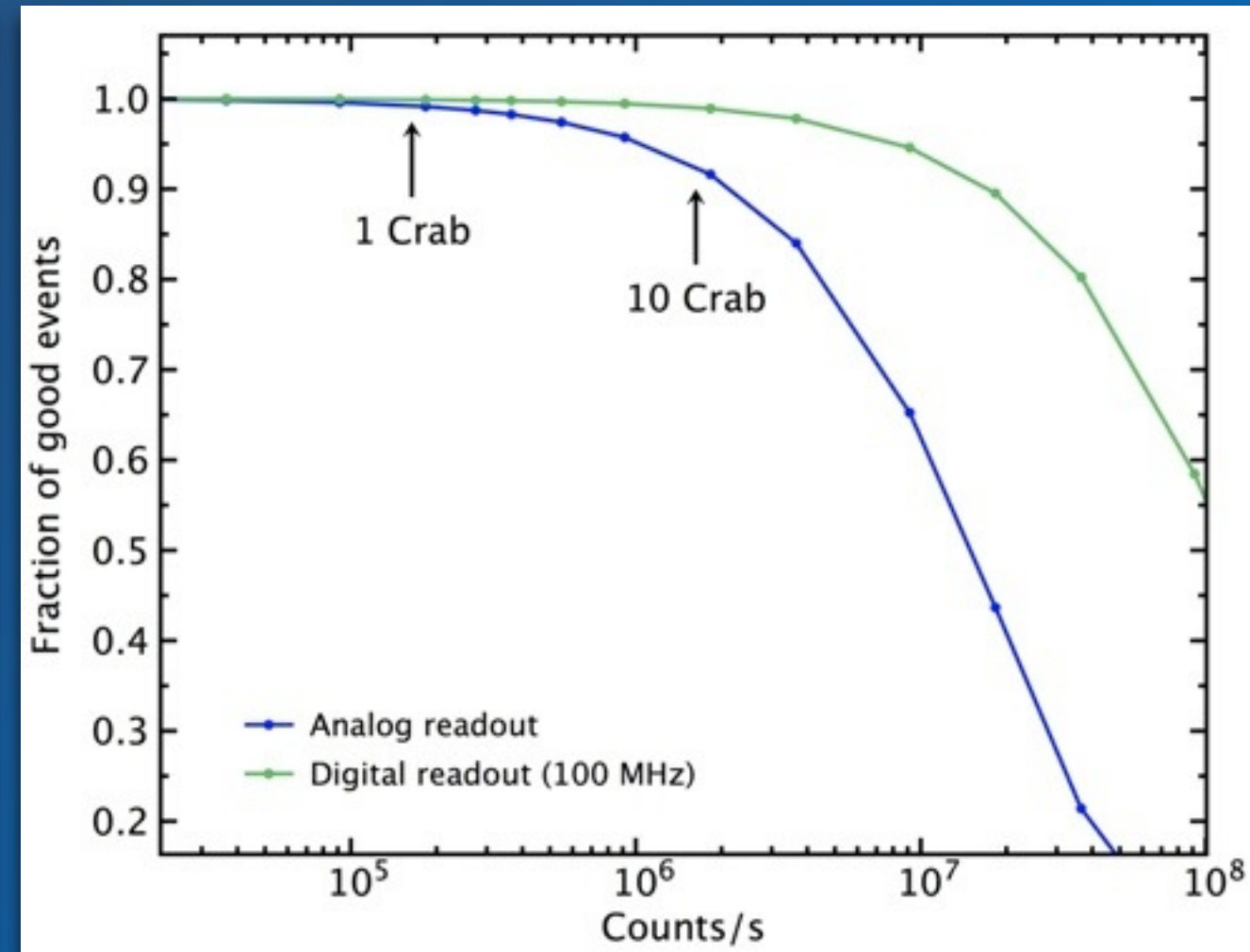
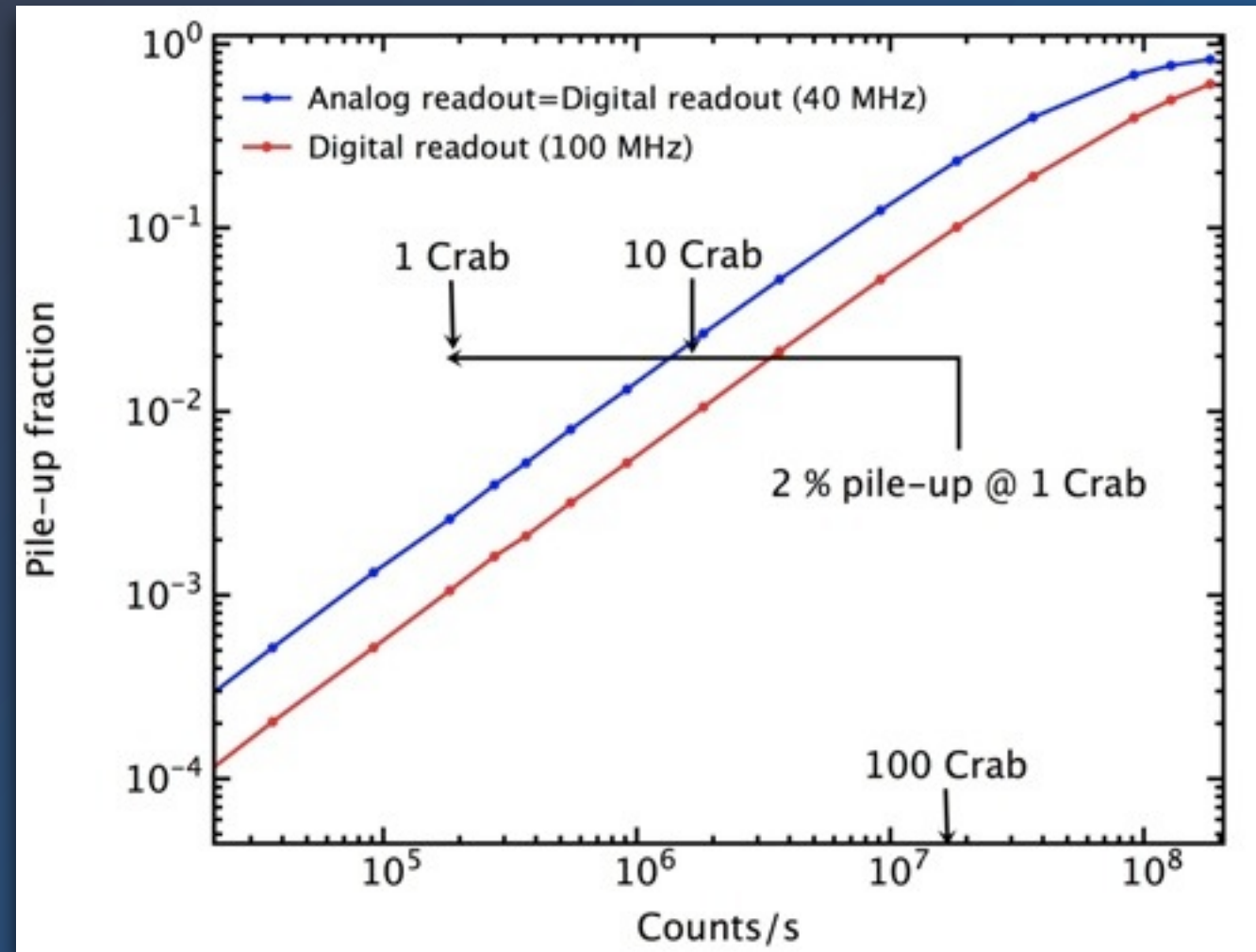
HTRS quantum efficiency



Based on the latest mirror design (ESA provided) assuming the HTRS quantum efficiency (thin filter)

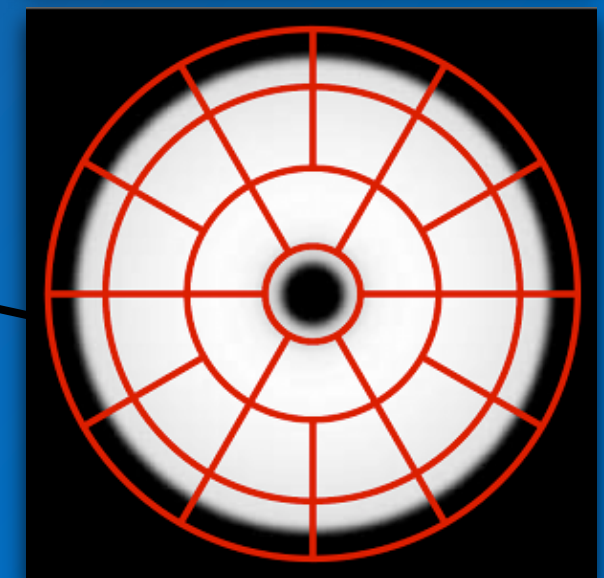
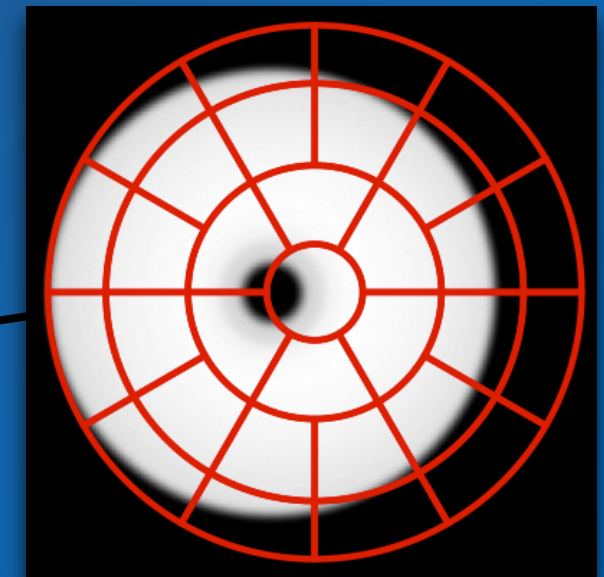
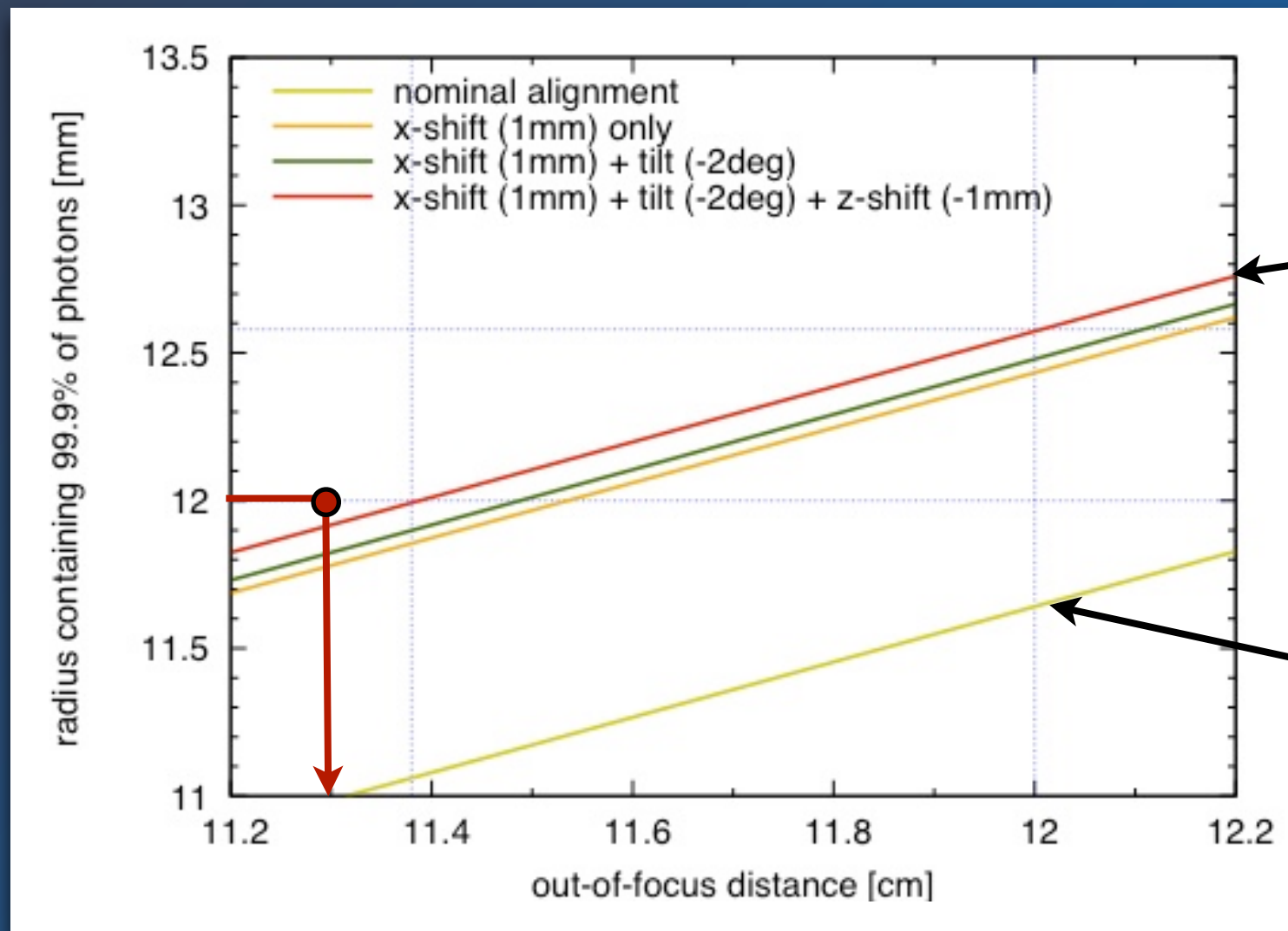


# Detection efficiency



- Pile-up: Two events are measured as a single «wrong» event
- «Good events»: Events for which the time and energy are accurately measured (e.g. exclude pile-up events, ...)

# Alignment requirement



With a detector radius of 12 mm and a defocus of 11.3 cm, any misalignments within the requirements lead to a loss of less than 0.1% of the photons



# Mass memory optimisation



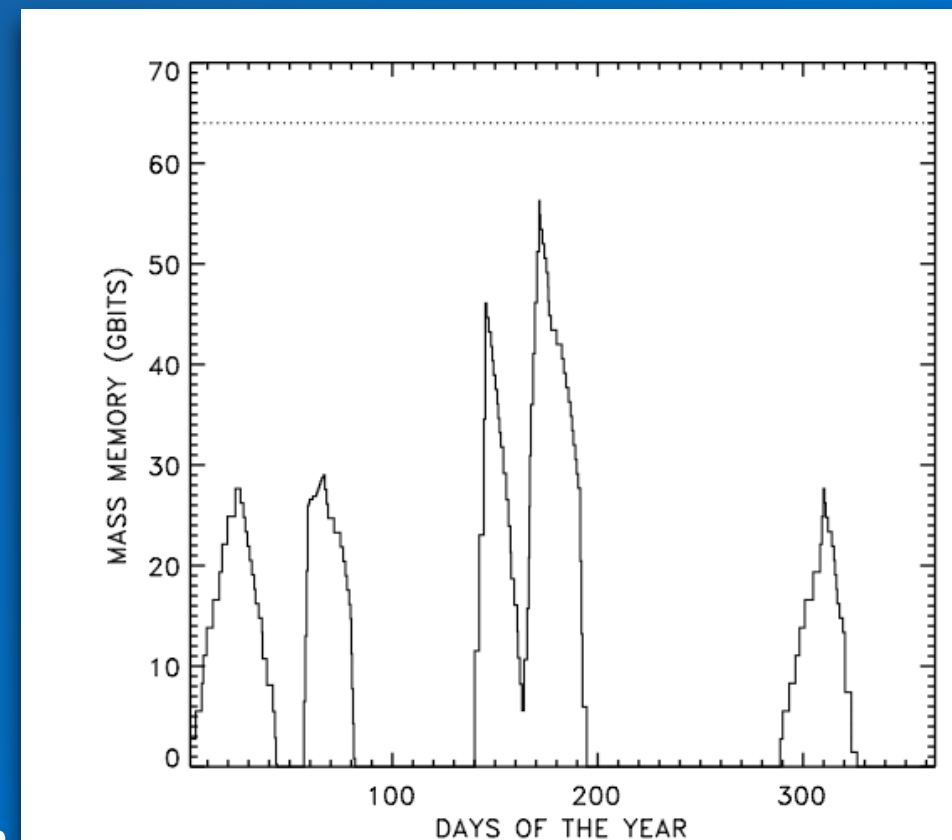
## Assumptions:

- ✓ The HTRS TM data rate is 0.84 Mbits/s
- ✓ The HTRS is used 15% of the time
- ✓ The HTRS DPU compresses the data in real time
- ✓ The DPU stores the compressed data in the HTRS mass memory
- ✓ The processor is a Leon III in a FPGA clocked @ 125 MHz (compression by 3)



## Simulations results:

- ✓ An internal mass memory of 64 Gbits is needed (based on a typical one year observation program)

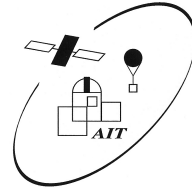


Amount of data in the HTRS mass memory along one year

# The HTRS in a nutshell

Parameter	Value						
Detector	31 SDDs, 450 $\mu\text{m}$ width, circular, 150 V high voltage, out of focus by 11.3 cm, cooled at $-40 \pm 1^\circ\text{C}$						
Energy range	0.3 to 15 keV						
Energy resolution (FWHM @ 5.9 keV)	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>150 eV</td> <td>Goal (BOL)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>200 eV</td> <td>Requirement (BOL)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>300 eV</td> <td>Requirement (EOL)</td> </tr> </table>	150 eV	Goal (BOL)	200 eV	Requirement (BOL)	300 eV	Requirement (EOL)
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Time resolution	10 $\mu\text{s}$						
Dead time @ 1 Crab	2 %						
Pile-up @ 1 Crab	2 %						
Size	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>FPA:</td> <td>310 x 230 x 165 mm<sup>3</sup></td> <td>(L x W x H)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EB:</td> <td>360 x 233 x 175 mm<sup>3</sup></td> <td>(L x W x H)</td> </tr> </table>	FPA:	310 x 230 x 165 mm <sup>3</sup>	(L x W x H)	EB:	360 x 233 x 175 mm <sup>3</sup>	(L x W x H)
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Mass	31.26 kg with harness & 20% margins						
Power	145 / 132 / 60 / 51 W (Peak / On / Standby / Idle)						
Internal mass memory	64 Gbits						





# Vielen Dank Eckhard !

The HTRS has benefited from the unique expertise of Eckhard, who hopefully will remain a key member of the project for the years to come.

Eckhard has not only brought in his infinite knowledge in X-ray instrumentation, but he also came with his very friendly, cooperative spirit and more importantly his never diminishing enthusiasm.

He has also been a relatively good student for learning about French wines from south of Toulouse, although for his current skills to develop and improve he will have to keep visiting us on a regular basis.



Didier, Pierre & Laurent on behalf of HTRS instrument team