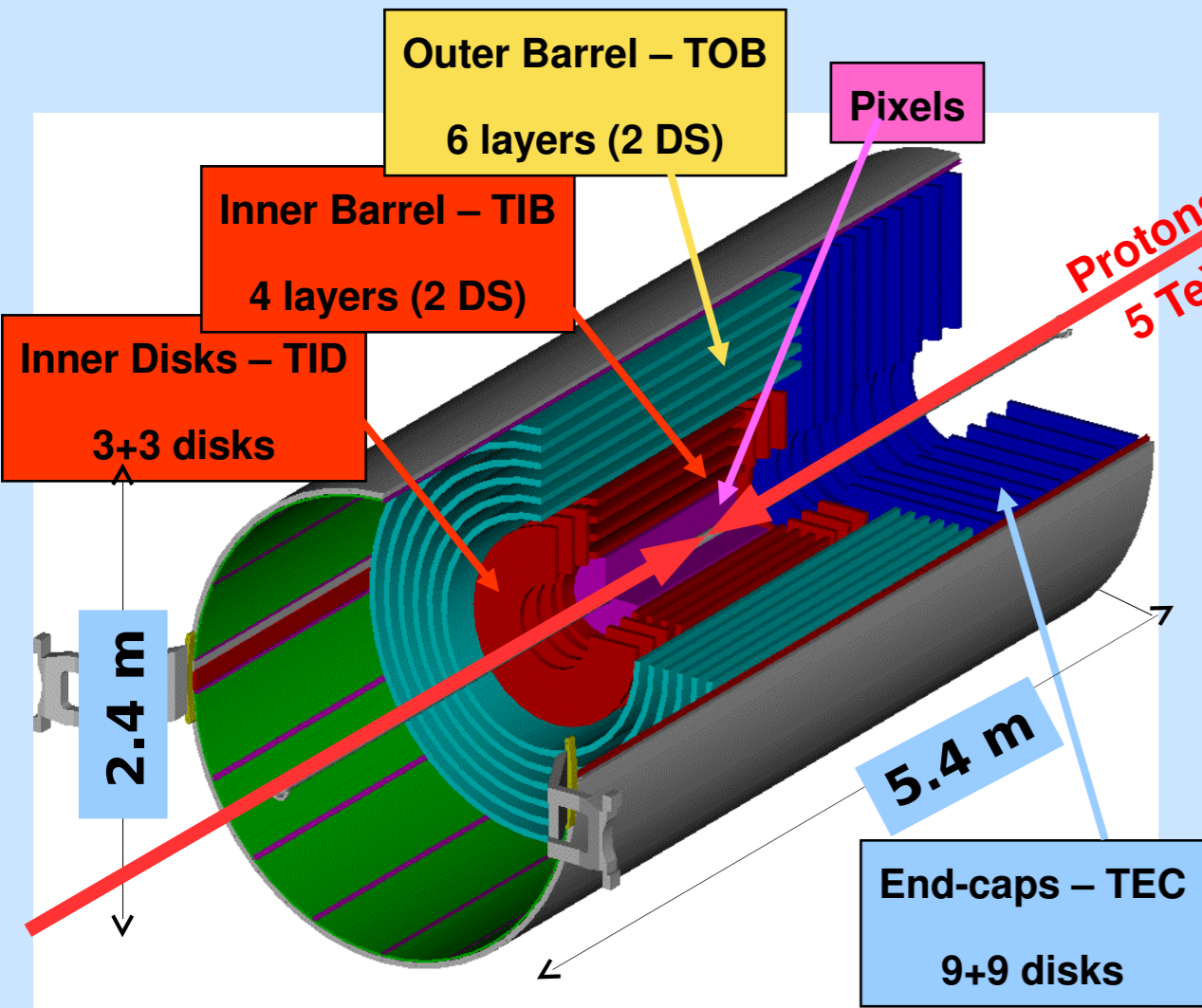
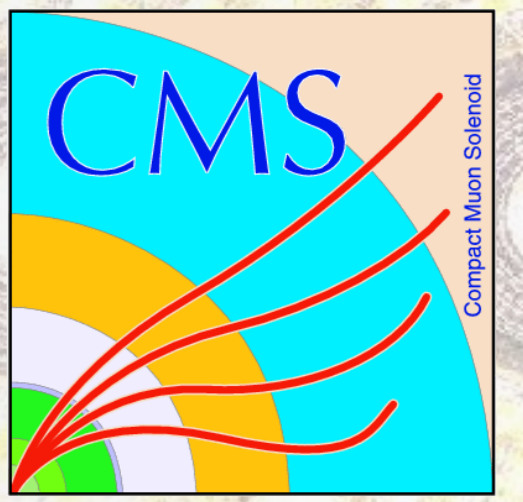




The CMS Tracker Alignment

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CMS Tracker Layout

- Volume 24 m³ / covered area 200 m²
- Running temperature: -10° C
- STRIP:**
 - 15148 modules (pitch 80 – 205 μm)
 - single point resolution of 20 – 60 μm
 - 2D measurements from DS modules, mounted back to back (tilt 100mrad)
- PIXEL:**
 - 1440 modules (pitch 100(r) x 150(z) μm²)
 - resolutions: 9 (r) 20 (z) μm

- Optimization of the particle momenta resolution is critical for CMS Tracker.
- It depends on two factors:

C_1 depends on the geometry of the detector

$$\frac{\delta p}{p} = C_1 p \oplus C_2$$

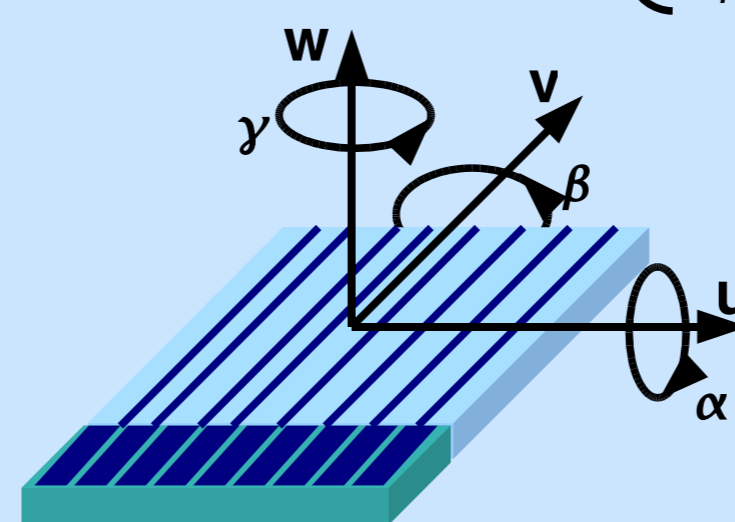
C_2 depends on multiple coulomb scattering (MCS)

$$C_1 = \frac{\sigma_{pos}}{\sqrt{N} \cdot B \cdot L^2}$$

- B = magnetic field intensity
- N = number of track hits
- L = track length
- σ_{pos} = resolution on measured point

$$\sigma_{pos} = \sqrt{\sigma_{intr}^2 + \sigma_{sist}^2}$$

MISALIGNMENT



- The challenge is to determine at **O(10μm)** corrections for the **6 d.o.f** (3 rotations + 3 translations) of each of the > 19k modules in CMS Silicon Tracker!
- 16.5k modules × 6 n.d.of. ≈ 100k unknowns!**

Alignment Formalism

- In the CMS Tracker alignment formalism the hit position in local coordinates of the module is $\mathbf{q} = (u, v, w)$ and $\mathbf{r} = (x, y, z)$ w.r.t the global reference frame of CMS.

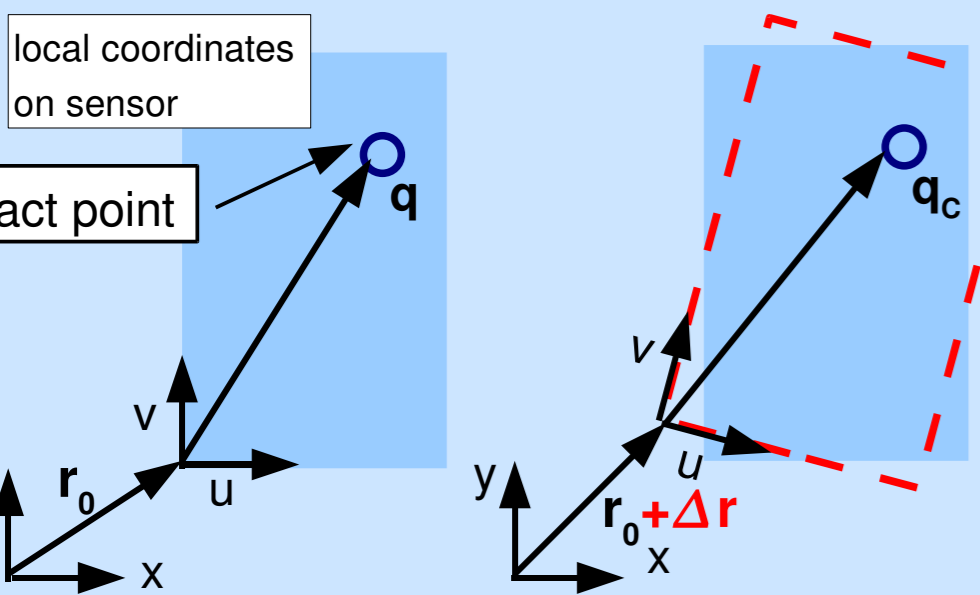
- The two sets of coordinates are related via a roto-translation:

$$\begin{cases} \mathbf{r} = (x, y, z) \Rightarrow \text{global coordinates} \\ \mathbf{q} = (u, v, w) \Rightarrow \text{local coordinates} \end{cases} \quad \mathbf{r} = \mathbf{R}^T \mathbf{q} + \mathbf{r}_0$$

- The alignment procedure determines corrections to the original transformation via an additional rototranslation:

$$\mathbf{r} = \mathbf{R}^T \Delta \mathbf{R} (\mathbf{q} + \Delta \mathbf{q}) + \mathbf{r}_0$$

- The alignment parameters are $\Delta \mathbf{q} = (\Delta u, \Delta v, \Delta w)$ which parametrize translations, while the angles α, β and γ appear in $\Delta \mathbf{R}$ parametrize the rotation



Final goal of alignment:

- Determine for each of the O(16k) detunits the 6 parameters $(\Delta u, \Delta v, \Delta w, \alpha, \beta, \gamma)$ 3 translations and 3 rotations w.r.t the nominal geometry
- Determine for each of the modules the statistical error associated to the aligned position (**APE**)

- Several methods are deployed (optical survey/LAS/track based alignment) ultimate precision O(10 μm) reached via track based alignment

- Definition of track χ^2 :

$$\chi^2 = \sum_{i=1}^{n_{hits}} \mathbf{r}_i^T(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q}) \mathbf{V}_k^{-1} \mathbf{r}_i(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q})$$

$$\mathbf{r}_i(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q}) = \mathbf{u}^{hit} - \mathbf{u}^{fit}(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q}) = \mathbf{u}^{hit} - \Delta \mathbf{p} \cdot \hat{\mathbf{k}}$$

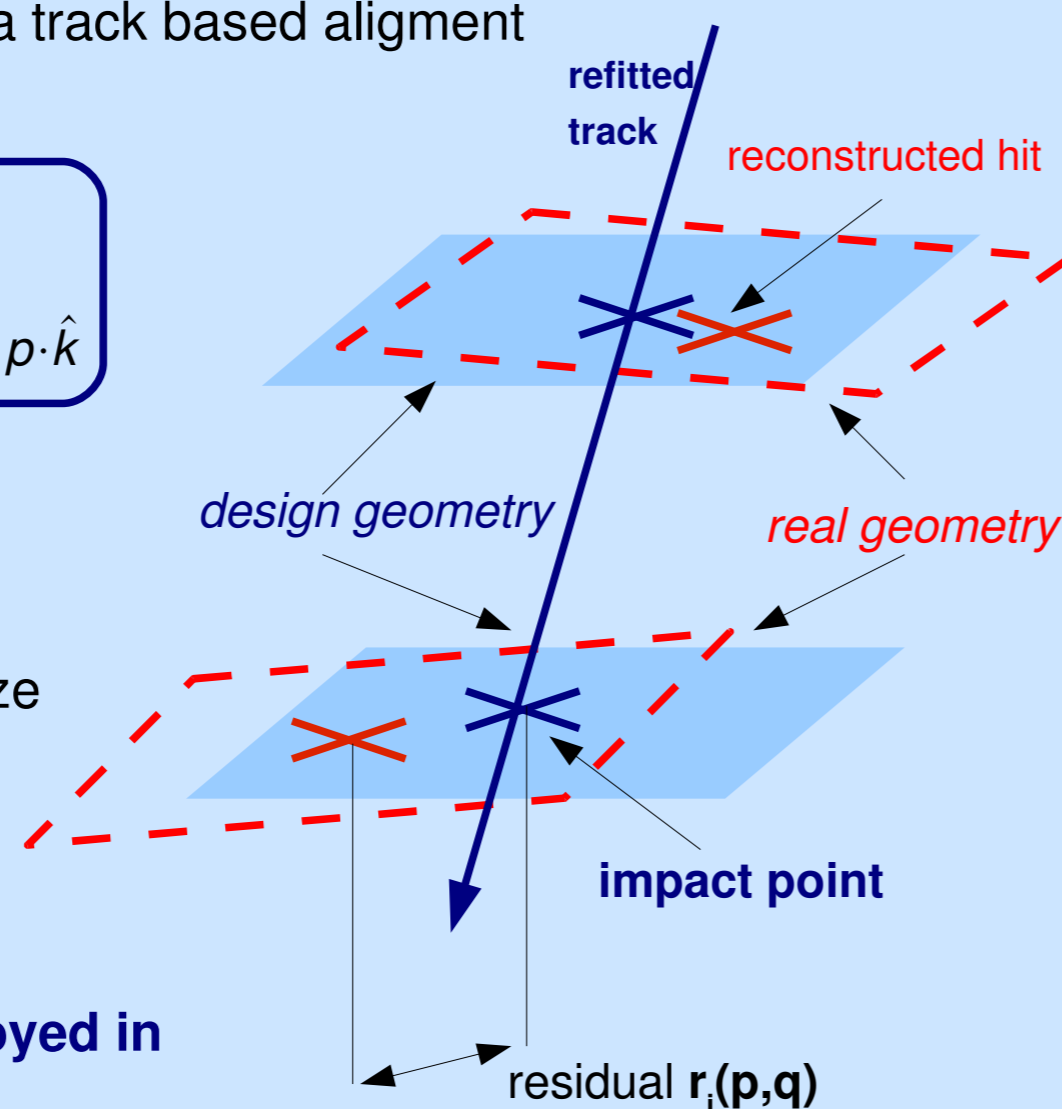
- \mathbf{V} = covariance matrix
- \mathbf{p} = alignment parameters
- \mathbf{q} = track parameters

- Alignment algorithms attempts to minimize this χ^2 function and therefore track residuals

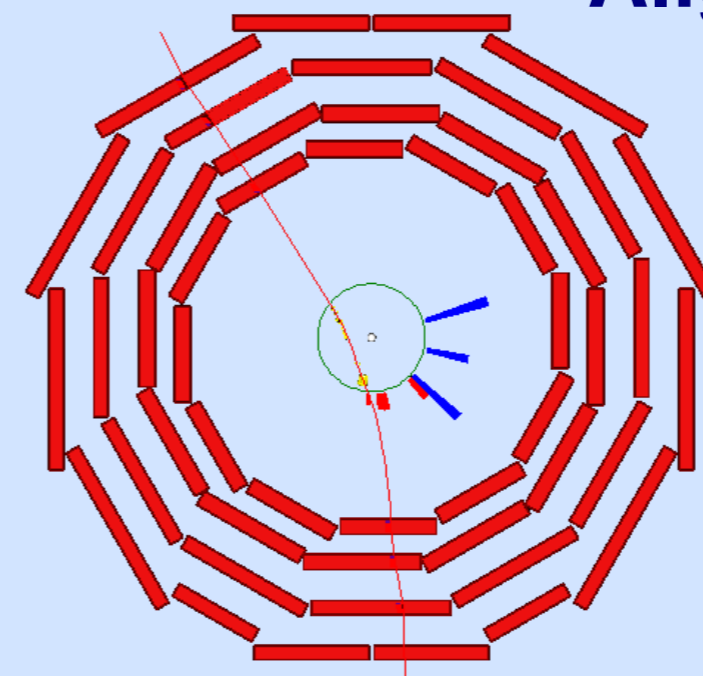
- A complex system of equations to be solved (O(100k unknowns))

- Fast and robust algorithms are deployed in CMS framework:**

- Local Iterative Method: “Hits an Impact Points”
- Global Method: “Millepede II”



Alignment at CRAFT*



- A “**global run**”: all CMS subdetectors participating to the data taking
- Data taking 24/7 for 3 weeks (Oct 2008)
- Major milestone demonstrating CMS capability of running over long periods
- 300 Million** cosmic muon triggers collected @ 3.8 T
- Chance of performing alignment and calibration as an input to collision data taking

*Cosmic Run At Four Tesla

Alignment strategy

- Require good hit and track quality

- $p > 4$ GeV (limit the Multiple Scattering)
- clean hits, outlier rejection, χ^2 cut, minimum number of hits, 2D hits.
- After that ~ **4M** tracks useful for alignment (3% +1.5% passing in pixel volume) remain

- Adopt a multi-step approach for both algorithms:

- large *structure* movements (coherent v alignment of SS modules)
- Alignment of the two sides of 2D strip *modules (units)* u, w, y
- module-level** alignment of strip and pixel modules

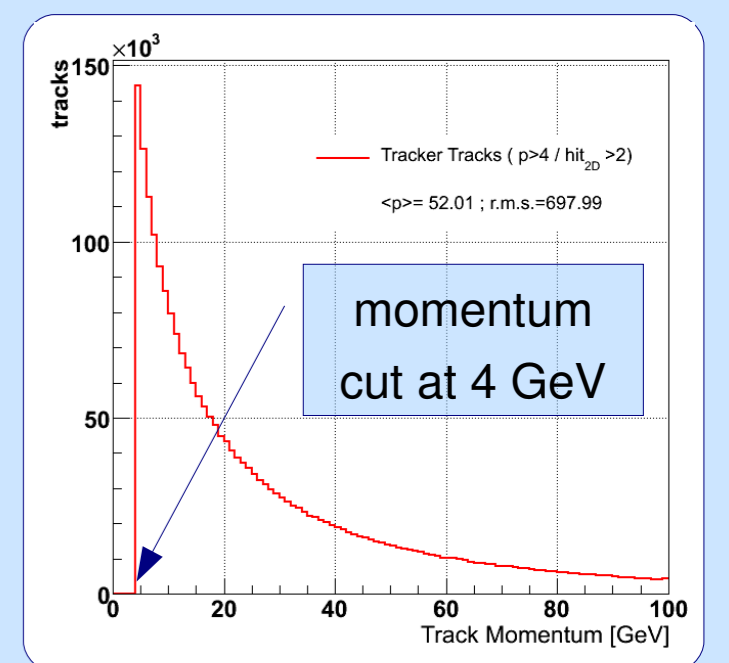
- Algorithms:**

- Local:**
 - Pros: Full track model/ simple implementation
 - Cons: many iterations needed to get the full correlations
- Global:**
 - Pros: module correlations / less CPU
 - Cons: simple track model / large matrix involved may limit the number of alignable parameters

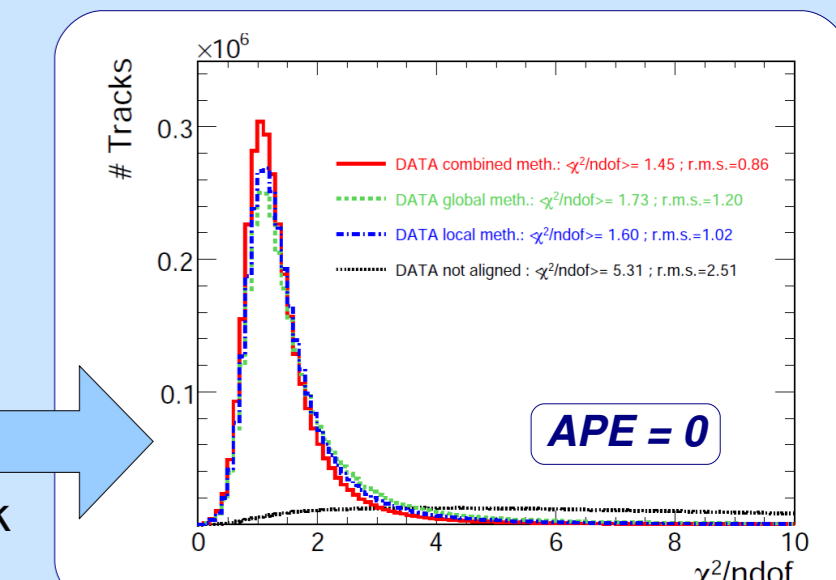
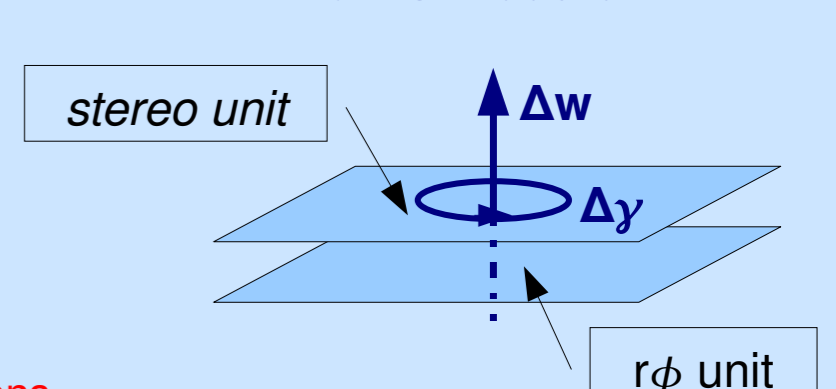
- Final Approach:** get the **best** from **both** algorithm, combining the two:

- run the global method \Rightarrow solves global correlations efficiently
- run the local method \Rightarrow solves locally to match track model in all degrees of freedom

- All the three results are compatible but the **Combined** shows the best performance



a DS module



Validation Methods

DMR:

- Track residuals are expected to get narrower when good alignment is reached:

- but several effects (multiple scattering, track extrapolation, hit resolution) are folded in the distributions, broadening the residuals

- At **zero-th order** alignment should recover the average position of modules along the sensitive coordinate

- check the **Distribution of Median of Residuals (DMR)**

- Median:** a robust estimator of the peak position of residuals when dealing with many (~16k) histograms.

- Sensitive to the *remaining shift of the modules* along the measurement coordinate (i.e. modules with incoherent displacements w.r.t. to the others)

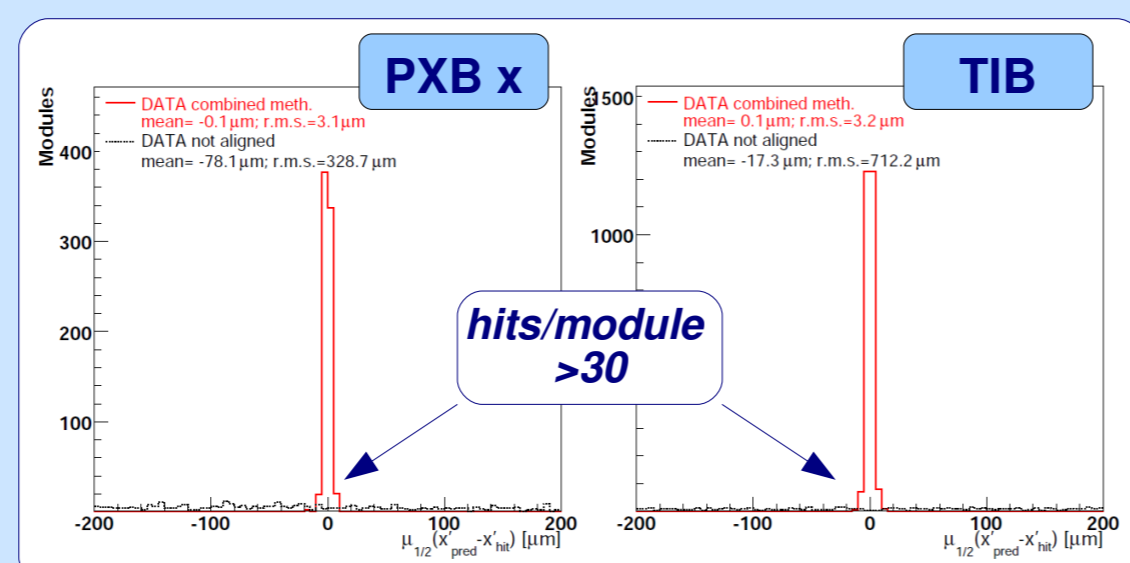


Table of achieved precision:

DMR	not aligned r.m.s. μm	combined meth. r.m.s. μm	modules > 30 hits
PXB (x')	328.7	3.1	757/768
PXB (y')	274.1	4.3	757/768
PXE (x')	389.0	13.8	391/672
PXE (y')	385.8	14.7	391/672
TIB (x')	712.2	3.2	2623/2724
TOB (x')	168.6	3.2	5129/5208
TID (x')	295.0	3.8	807/816
TEC (x')	216.9	7.9	6318/6400

Cosmic Track Splitting:

Take a tracker track:

- split it along its **PCA** (Point of Closest Approach)
- refit separately the two hits collections coming from the two track legs
- compare the track parameters of the two legs updated at the PCA:

$$\mathbf{X} = (d_{xy}, d_z, p_T, \theta_{tk}, \phi_{tk})$$

- if alignment is good the two parameter sets should coincide and *small residuals are expected*

