

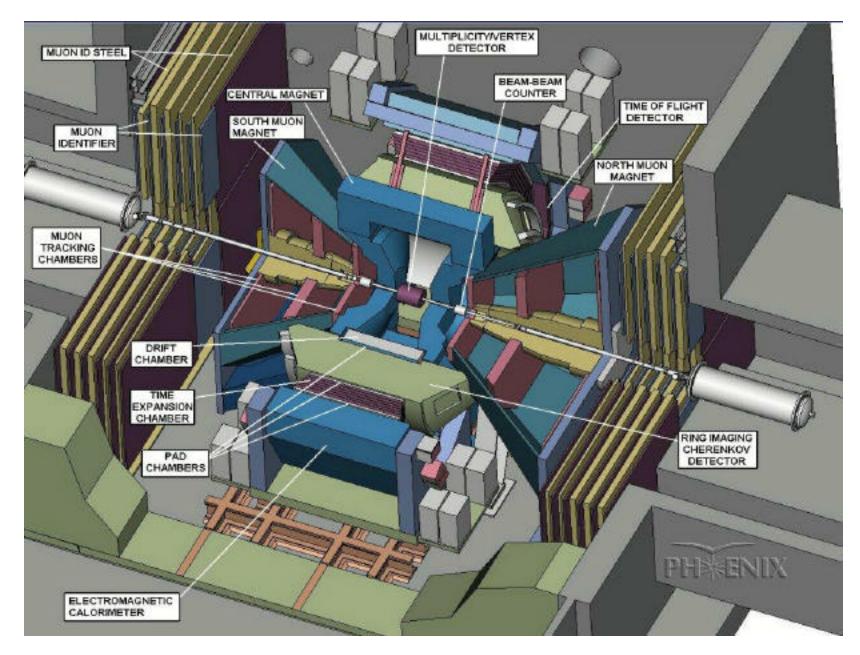
# The PHENIX Multiplicity and Vertex Detector

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#### MVD Overview:

Physics goals:

Charged particle multiplicity Centrality trigger at LVL-1 Collision vertex position ( < 2 mm) dN/d d<sup>2</sup>N/d d

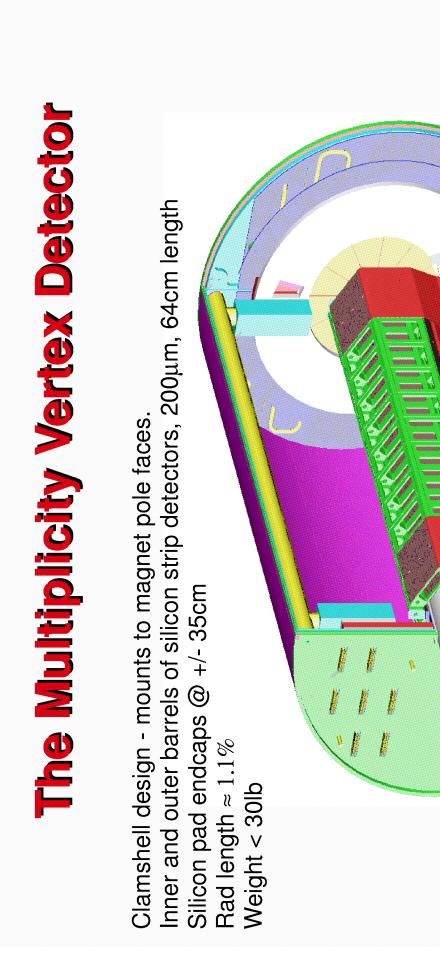
**Design Challenges:** 

Large acceptance ( = 5, full )

High granularity (large track density)

Minimal material in electron arm acceptance

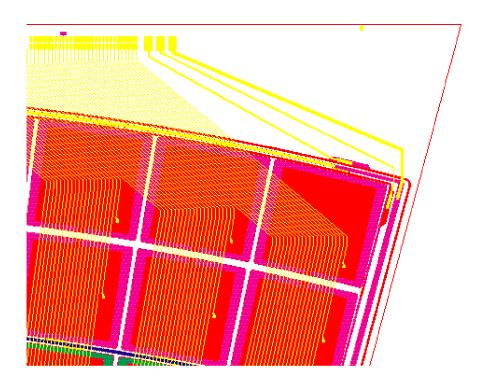
**Compact Read-out electronics** 



Strip electronics at bottom - Multichip Module 256 channels/detector Channel count = 34,816



# **Double Metal Pad Detector**



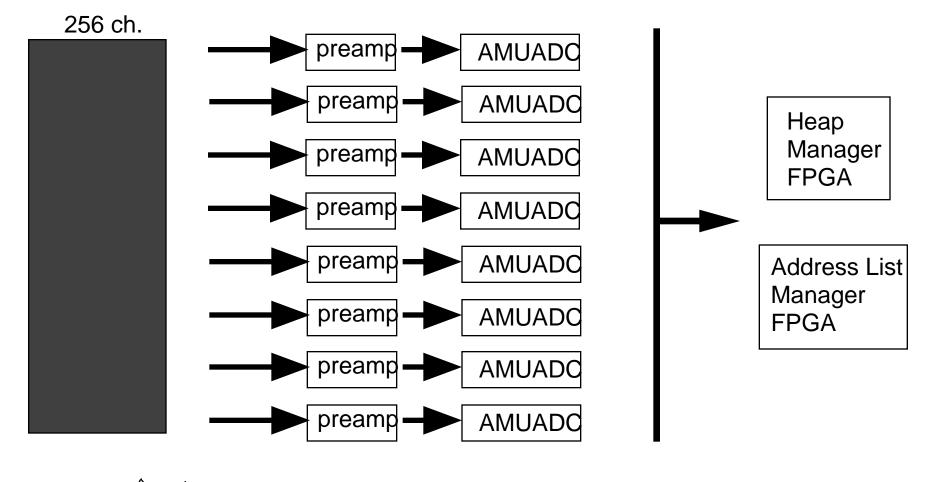
# \*Eliminates specialized kapton cable

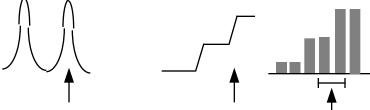
\*Reduces wirebonding

\*Facilitates detector probing \*Facilitates assembly, handling



## Front End Electronics:







## **Final MCM:**

### **Design at LANL/NIS** Lead Engineer - Gary Smith Lead Designer - Gary Richardson

- 1 MCM: 256 channels 2 Xilinx 4010 8 preamps 8 AMUADCs
- - 1 opamp
    - 1 Temp sensor

Trace pitch = 54  $\mu$ m Line width = 43  $\mu$ m I/O pad pitch = 150  $\mu$ m

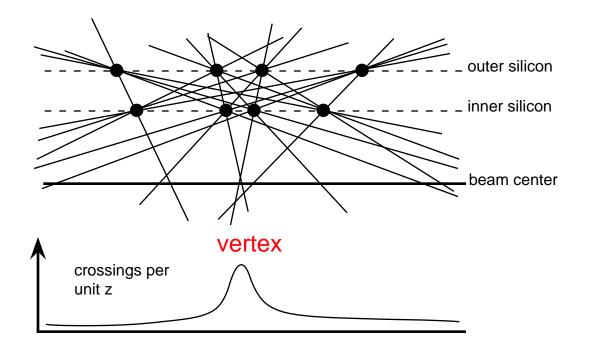
I/O pads gold sputtered for wire bonding

base metal + 4 trace layers = Ti - Cu - Ti

- M1 = signals, all connections off IC chips
- M2 = bus lines
- M3 = power lines
- M4 = surface mount components

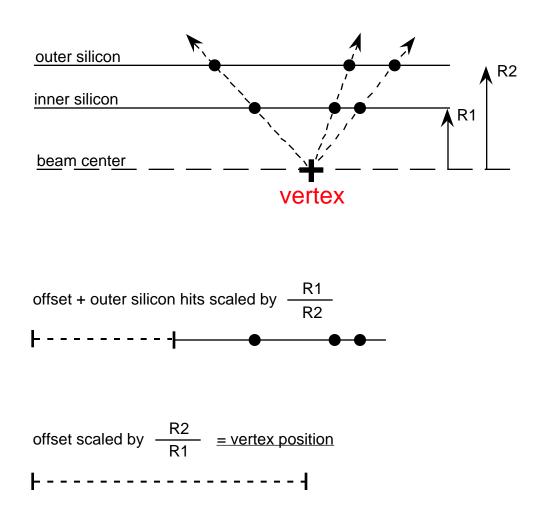


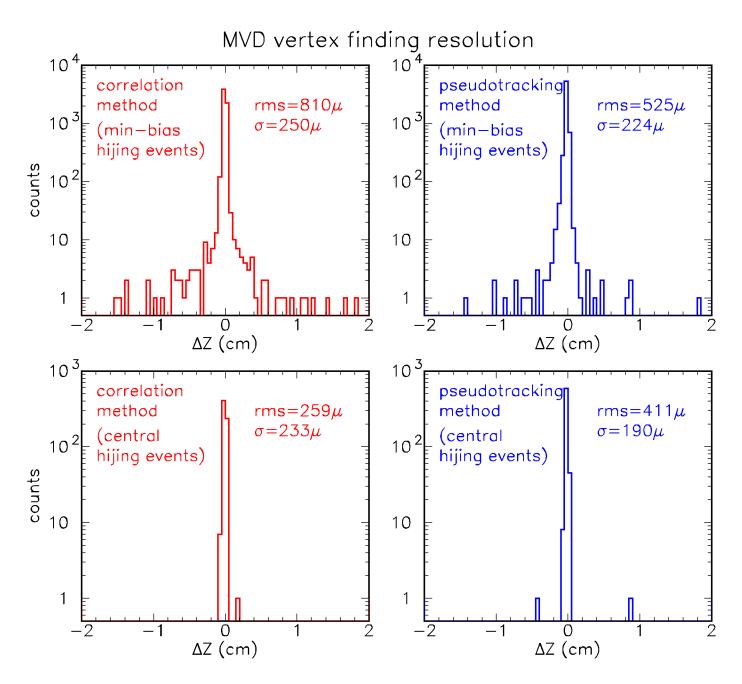
#### The pseudo-tracking algorithm:





#### The correlation algorithm:





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## MVD Construction Status:

All mechanical and electrical components prototyped or in fabrication.

Si pad detectors starting production.

Si microstrip detectors in production.

Rohacell C-cages in production at UCR.

All custom die are manufactured - KGD testing.

MCMs delivered by Lockheed-Martin in mid-summer.

All custom electronics boards are in fabrication.

All kapton cables are in production.

Cooling system components being procured.

Construction Complete at LANL in spring of '99.

Installation in PHENIX in June '99.

First heavy-ion beam in Oct. '99.