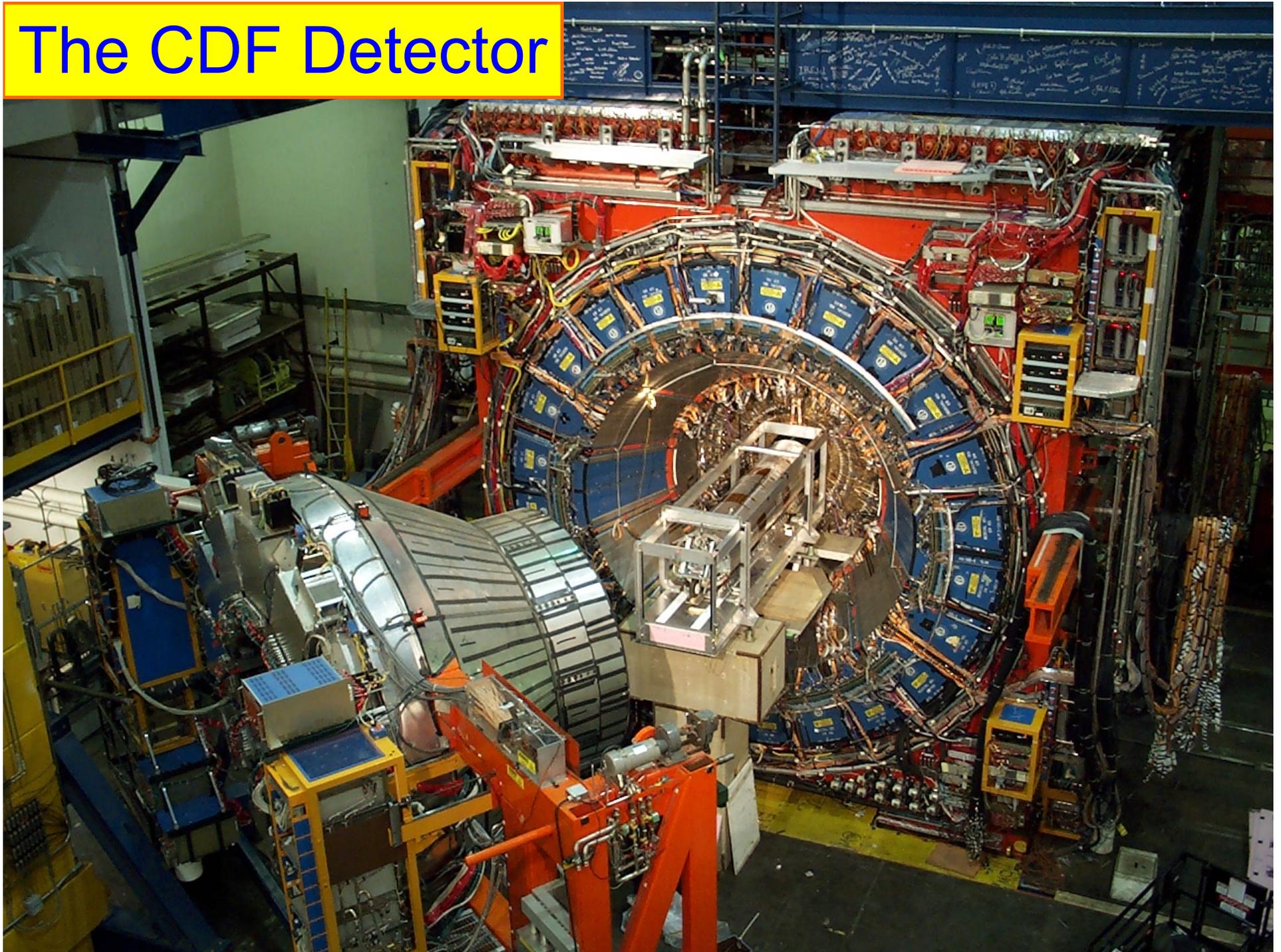


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Detector and Collaboration prospects for Run III

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The CDF Detector



Background: Overall Detector Status

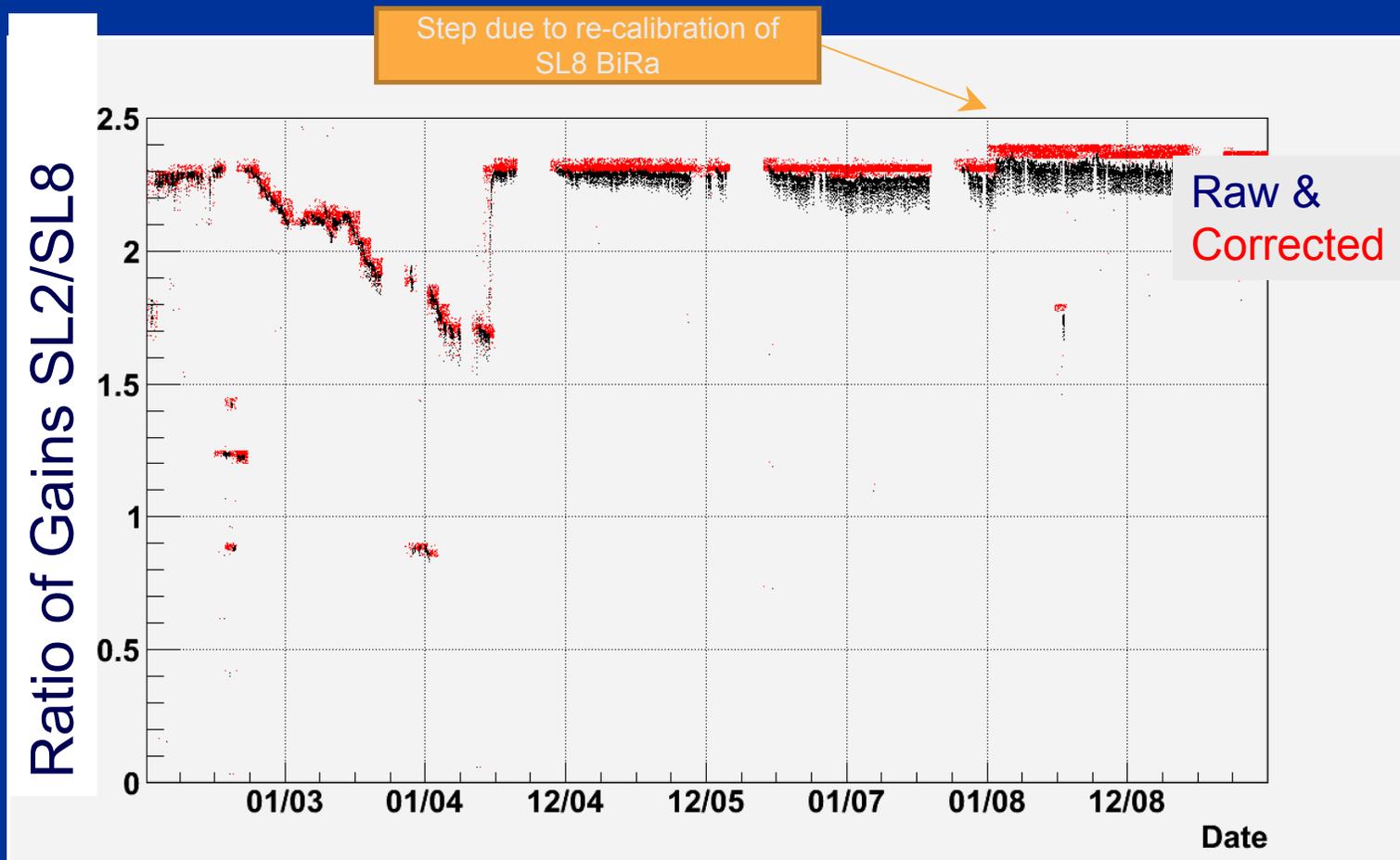
- Commissioned a detector vulnerability study in 2007 using outside “consultants”. (Reports available upon request)
 - Followed up on their recommendations
 - Thus we are in quite good shape overall WRT continued running
- Luminosity and loss monitors, Calorimeter, TOF, Muon systems running well
- Cryo, gas and cooling systems all stable with no issues
- Aging on-line computing that will need attention in a run extension

Recent Tevatron Tracker Review

- Held on 6/7/2010 – organized jointly with PPD Head Mike Lindgren and Tevatron Spokes.
- Dan Green chaired committee – other members include Steve Worm(Rutherford Lab), Rainer Wallny (UCLA) , Marcel Demarteau (FNAL), Alan Bross (FNAL)
- Each Collaboration Gave 3 talks
 - Overview of the Experiment
 - Status of Silicon Detector
 - Status of outer tracker
- Review was on *hardware performance* only

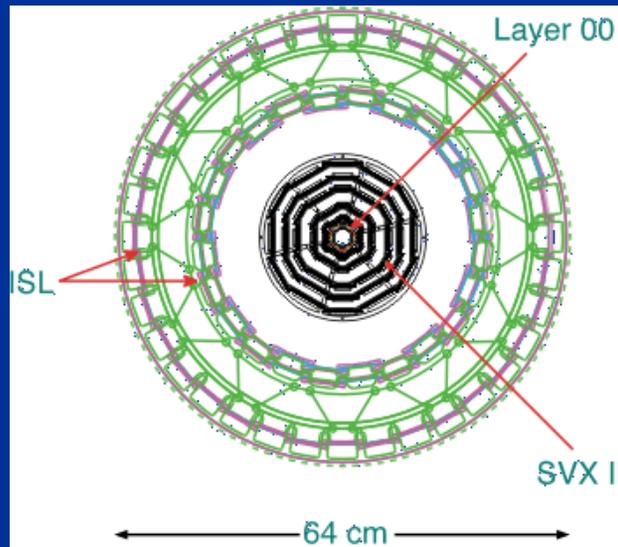
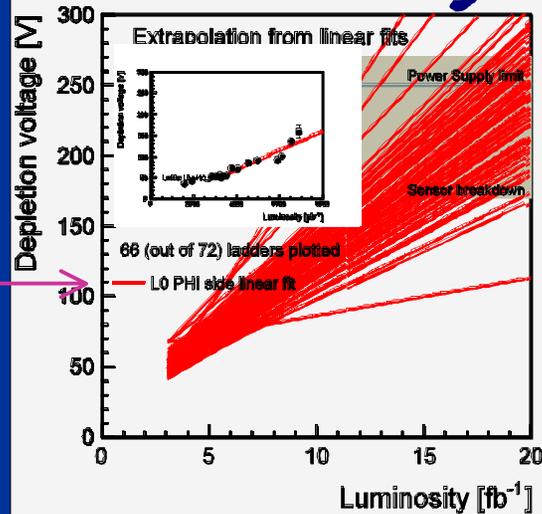
Wire aging in COT (main drift chamber)

- Since the recovery after adding O_2 , the gain is steady.
- Example of the many things that are running well



Most significant detector concerns

Prediction for SVX-L0



1. Accumulated radiation damage to Layer-0 of the SVX may prevent us to fully deplete silicon.

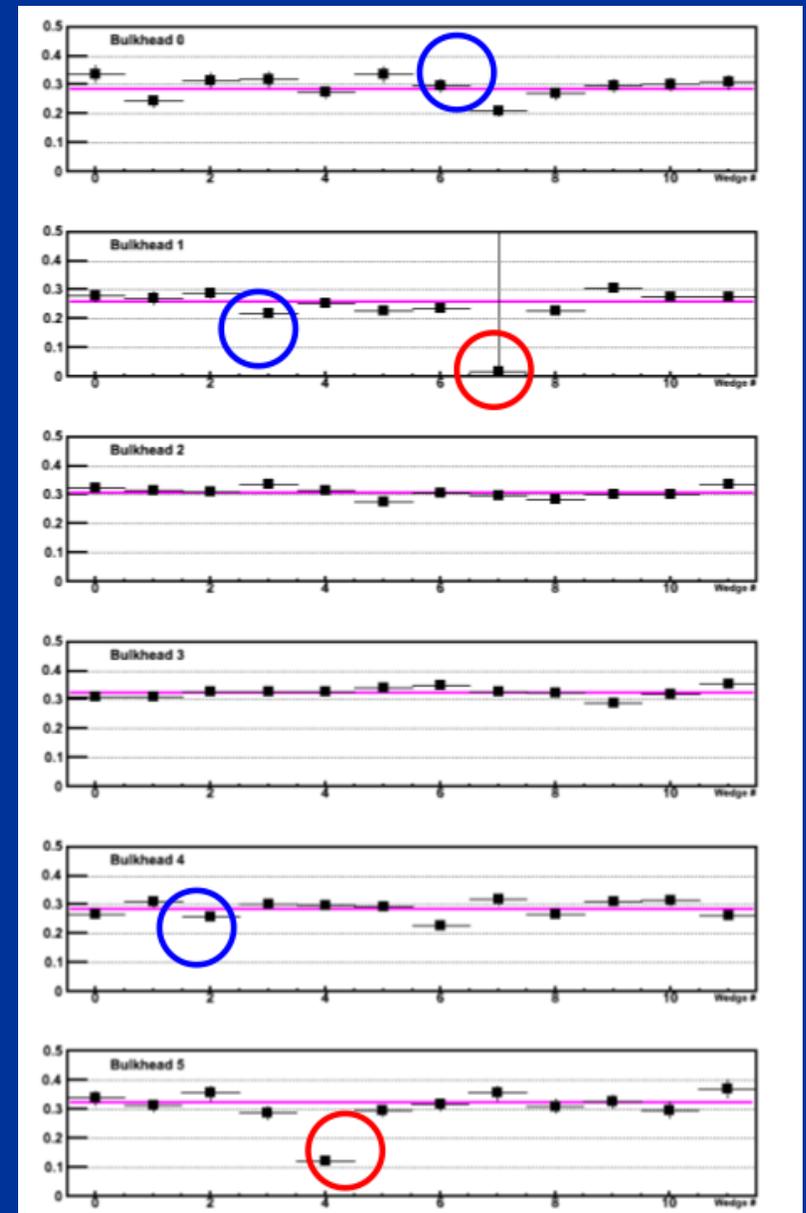
- Loss in efficiency - Loss in b-tag - Lost Higgs efficiency
- **ACTION: EVALUATED IMPACT ON HIGGS SENSITIVITY**

2. Radiation Damage to digital optical transmitters (DOIM) may prevent reading out some parts of the detector

- **ACTION: STUDIED IN MORE DETAIL AND PLANNED A FIX**

An extreme scenario: L0 becomes unusable

- We need to evaluate how well we can perform b-tagging with a deteriorated L0
- We do this on REAL DATA, using a b-enriched jet sample tagged by a lepton
- We currently have 3 damaged SVX wedges where L0 is dead since long.
- Plot at right: **b-tag efficiency** as a function of the SVX wedge the jet is hitting. (Separate evaluation of b-tag errors shows no statistically significant effect)
- **Red circles: completely dead wedges.**
- **Blue circles: Layer-0 dead**
- **Line is fit to efficiencies for wedges by bulkhead, excluding damaged wedges.**
- Even loss of L0 barely noticeable - we estimate it as a 10% effect.

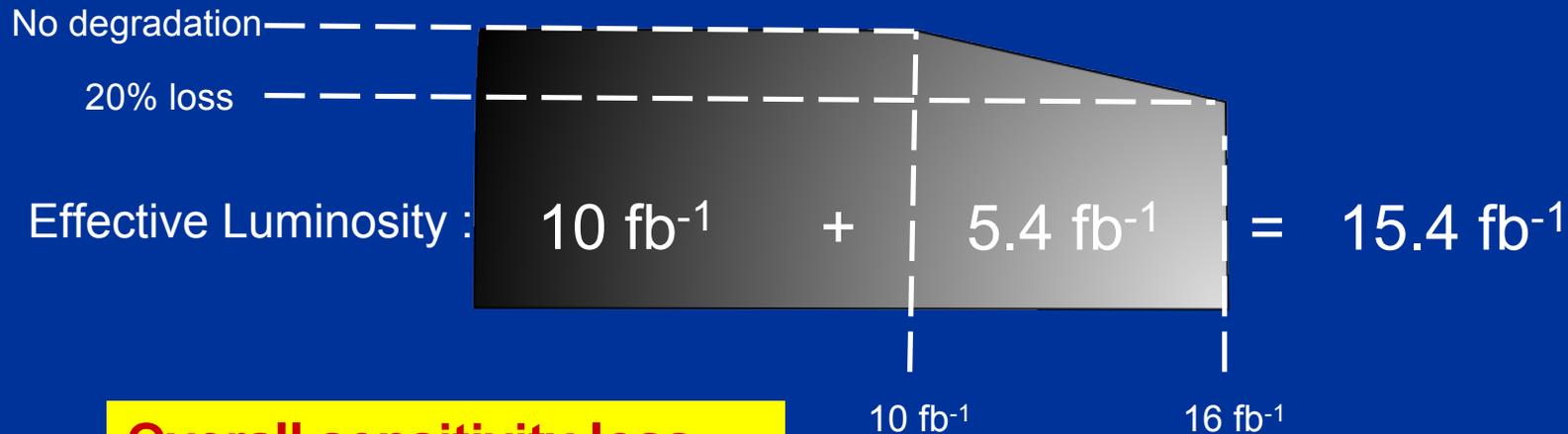


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Effects on CDF Higgs sensitivity

- No degradation in first 10 fb^{-1} of acquired data
 - Slow degradation in single b-jet tagging efficiency toward 10%
 - Implies 20% loss for pairs of tagged jets

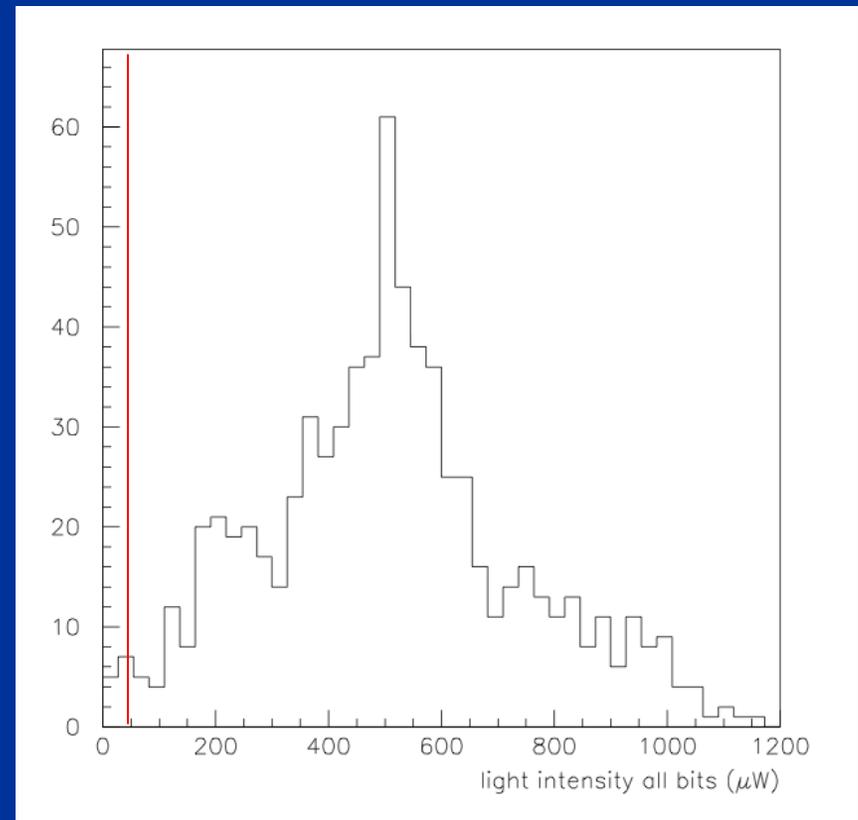


Overall sensitivity loss

- at $m_H = 115 \text{ GeV}$: 2%
- at $m_H = 135 \text{ GeV}$: < 1%
- at $m_H = 160 \text{ GeV}$: ~0%

Issue #2: Decline of Digital Optical transmitters

- They carry silicon detector digitized data to the readout system.
- We recently measured the light output of 1/4 of the channels in the SVX detector.
- Distribution of light output for all measured bits shows most are currently well above the threshold (red line), but we found a 25% decline over 7 fb^{-1}
- A few may be in danger of falling below threshold, preventing data readout for the corresponding portion of the SVX

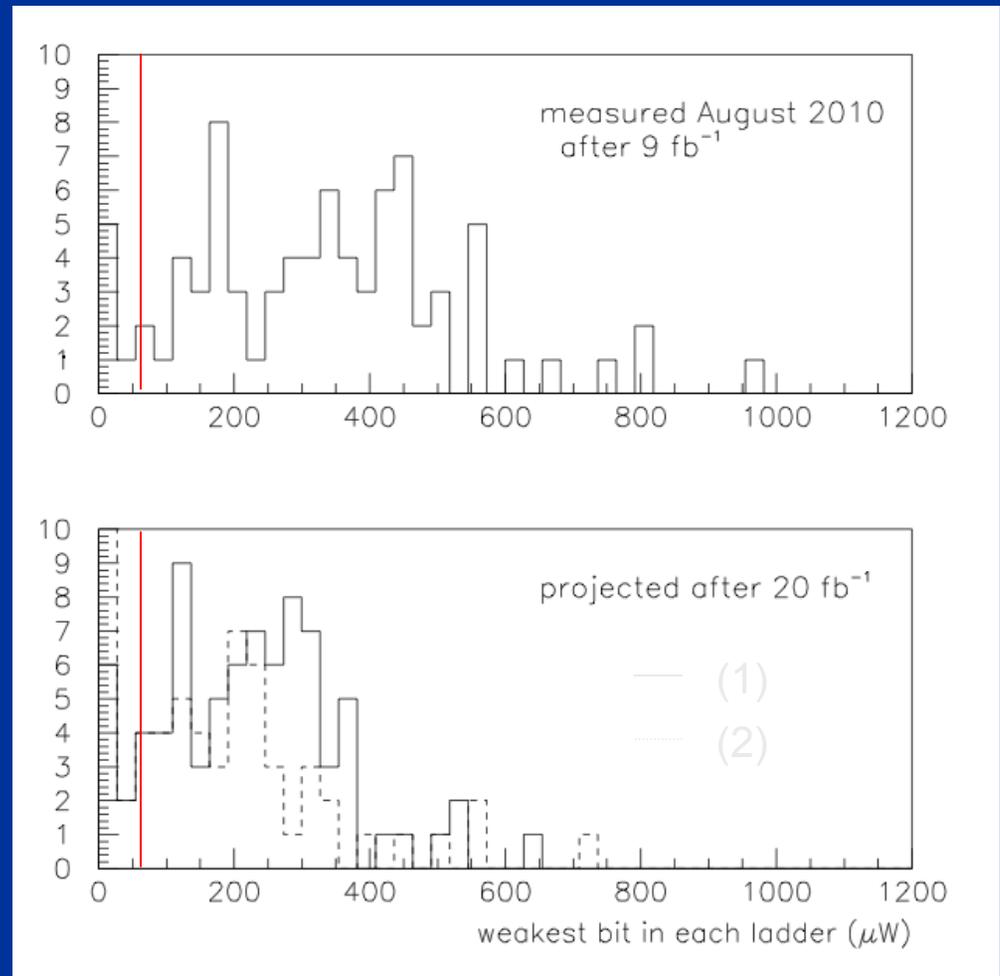


Issue #2: Decline of Digital Optical transmitters

- The top plot shows the worst of all measured bits in all ladders
- Assuming linear rate of decrease:

Only 1 of the 75 measured good ladders will be lost after 20 fb^{-1}

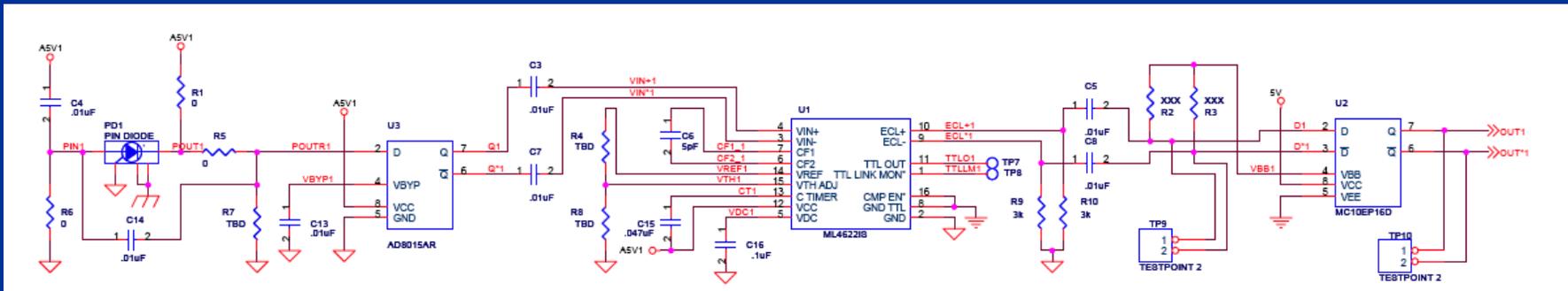
- However, we cannot be completely sure of this model, so there is a risk.



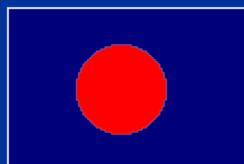
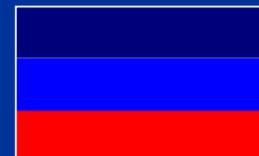
What if the worst scenario hits and we start losing several ladders towards the end of 2014 ?

Remedy

- We don't want to take any chances and have prepared a backup solution
- A new light-amplified board ("Bit Booster Board") with more sensitive light receivers (down to $\sim 15 \mu\text{W}$).
- The BBB will sit in the empty slots of current FTM crates, receive light from the TX's, treat each bit separately for amplification or attenuation, and re-emit light at levels appropriate to our current RX's.
- The design is finalized, and components have been ordered for a prototype, expected in about 1-2 months.
- **With this board we are confident on no loss of ladders until well over 20fb^{-1}** (we actually expect to *recover* a few weak ones, gaining back some efficiency)



The CDF Collaboration



STRENGTH OF THE COLLABORATION

- Before June PAC meeting we performed a quick survey of the collaboration by email. Out of 59 institutions, 50 were interested in an extended run.
- In response to PAC request for a more accurate assessment we have taken a full survey, talking to every institution directly and discussing their projected involvement.
- We asked them to assume the following scenario:
 1. Tevatron run is extended for 3 years beyond 2011
 2. Their funding remains constant at 2010 level.

CDF COLLABORATION projections

2009 Survey/ Current Survey /Actual

“RUN III”

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Tot FTE	292	249/278	191	141/184	179	176
U.S.	46%	48%/51%	50%	46%	46%	46%
postdocs	71	65/72	47	29/48	46	45
students	100	77/91	51	33/60	57	55
fac. level	121	107/115	93	79/76	76	76

☀ Actual 2010 numbers turn out larger than projected in 2009, staying at 2009 level. This has always been the case in past surveys.

Notes:

- #'s are in FTE
- faculty level = teaching and non-teaching faculty + lab scientists

Effort Required to Operate CDF Today

	<u>Today</u>
Operations	40 FTE
Offline	15 FTE
Management	10 FTE
Algorithms	10 FTE
Total Effort	75 FTE

- 40% less than a few years ago. Might still shrink a bit.
- This is the effort required to do everything in CDF operations except physics analysis
- This leaves 110 FTE for physics
- **This is enough for Higgs analysis (30 FTE) and much more.**

SUMMARY

- CDF Detector degradation effects are very modest and their impact has now been explicitly incorporated in projections (see next talk).
- The CDF collaboration has enough strength to carry out the ambitious Run-3 program successfully.