

# Update on cooling and mechanics of the luminosity detector

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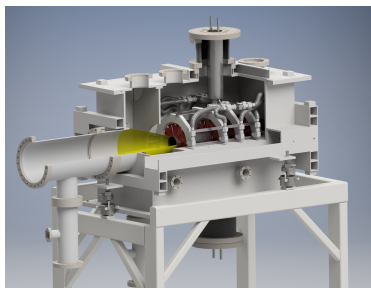
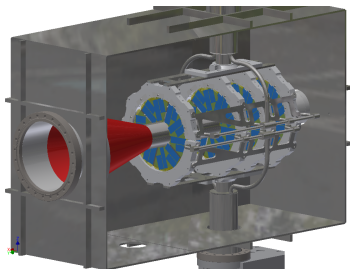
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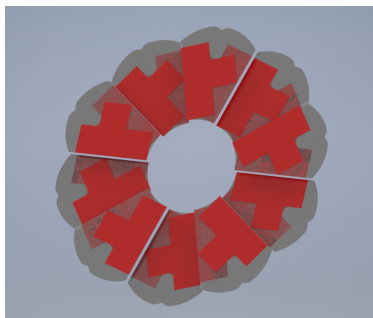
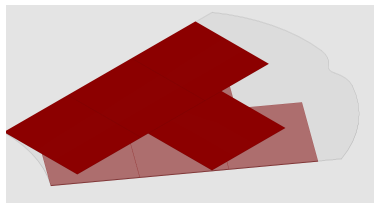
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# Overview



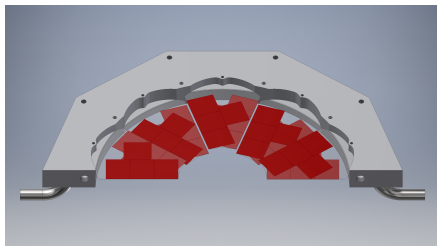
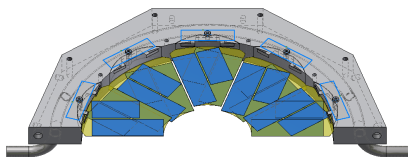
- 4 layers of active pixel sensors in vacuum
- cooling system of the luminosity detector
- mechanical structure

# Modules



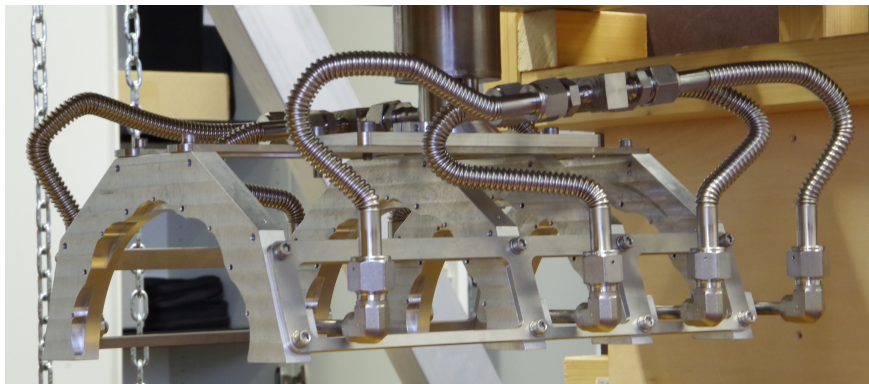
- Changes: Sensors are bigger ( $20\text{mm} \times 23\text{mm}$  instead of  $20\text{mm} \times 20\text{mm}$ )  
→ only 8 sensors per diamond
- sensors glued to diamond wafer
- shown sensor positions worst case for cooling

## Cooling support with sensors



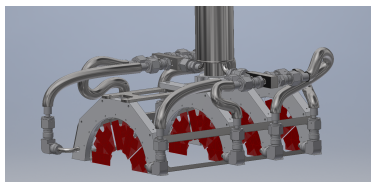
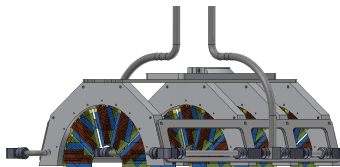
- diamond wafers clamped in cooling structure
- requirement: Good thermal conducting contact between cooling pipe and aluminum  
→ Embedding the pipe in molten aluminum

## Half detector prototype



- production of halfplanes is finished
- First full half detector under preparation for testing

## Cooling system: General setup

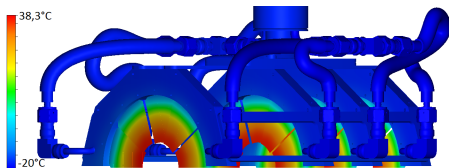
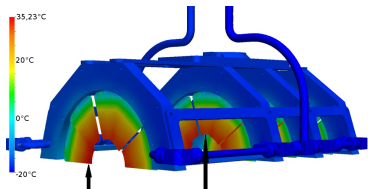


	sensors	LDO Voltage regulator	resistance in flexcables	Multiplexer etc.
worst case	1120 W	320W	160W	~100W
likely case	370 W	110W	20W	~100W

Total estimated heat load per half detector: ~~~1 kW~~ ~350 W

No huge changes between old and new design

# Temperature distribution

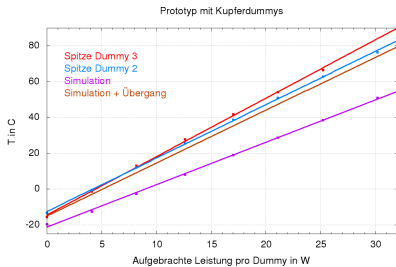
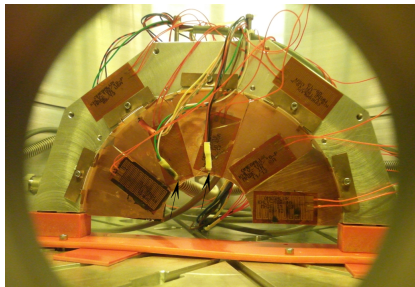


- heatload per diamond almost identical
- distribution very similar
- new design calculated for worst case sensor placement
- does not include transition effects from diamond to aluminium

Temperature along tracks parallel to beam varies  $\sim 1^\circ\text{C}$

FEM-simulation done with Autodesk Simulation CFD 2013 and CFD 2017

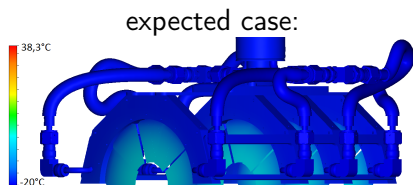
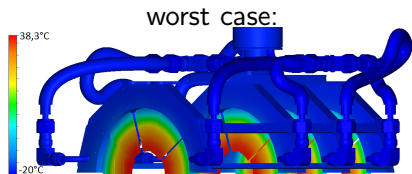
# Temperature measurements



- measurement with half plane prototype
- measurement of transition effect on single module prototype
- good agreement between simulation and measurements



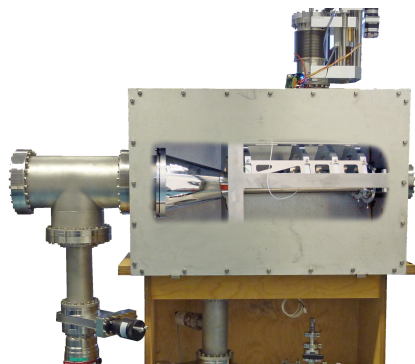
## Temperature distribution 2



- expected case much colder
- adding expected transition effect gives  $T_{max} \sim 50^{\circ}\text{C}$  and  $T_{max} \sim 5^{\circ}\text{C}$
- lower temperature possible if needed

FEM-simulation done with Autodesk Simulation CFD 2017

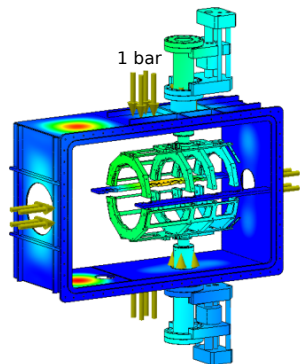
## Mechanical setup old



0.5 mm



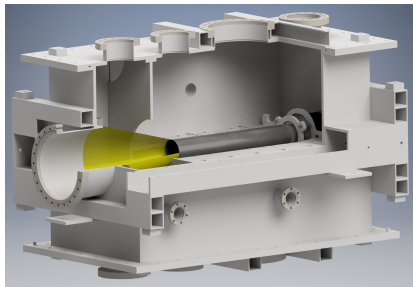
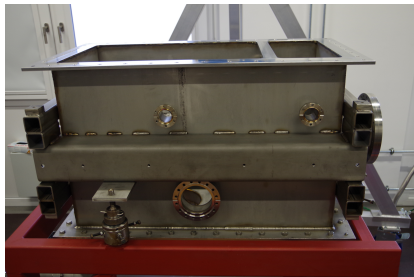
0 mm



Old vacuum box with several problems:

- not stiff enough (displacement  $\sim 1$  mm by vacuum)
- inside too small (detector bigger than expected)
- mounting & connecting the detector in the box tricky (no space)

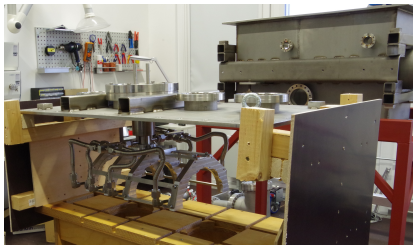
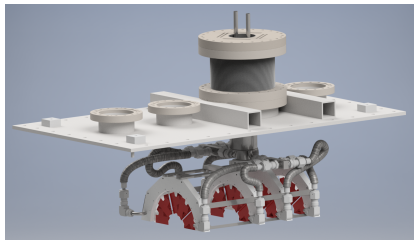
## Mechanical setup new



New design addresses these problems:

- much stiffer (displacement  $< 0.2$  mm by vacuum)
- more space inside
- symmetric design

## Mechanical setup new



- mounting & connecting happens outside of box  
→ easier access to cables & connectors
- drawback: positioning relative to the box more challenging
- precise measurements needed

# Summary and outlook

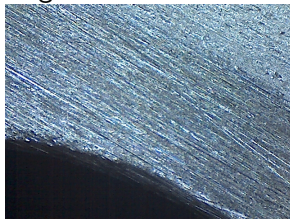
- production of half planes finished
- half plane prototype successfully tested
- new design vacuum box produced

What is next:

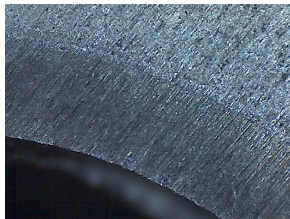
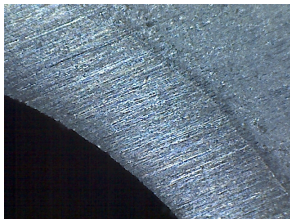
- extended test of new vacuum box
- test of half detector prototype
- cooling test starting in the next weeks
- production of final detector

# Aluminum steel contact after cooling

after cutting:

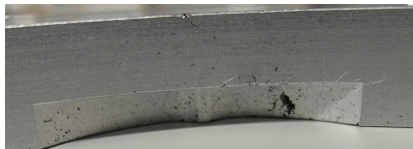
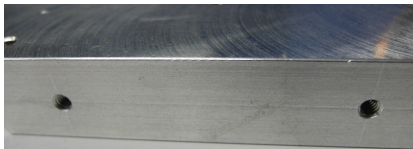
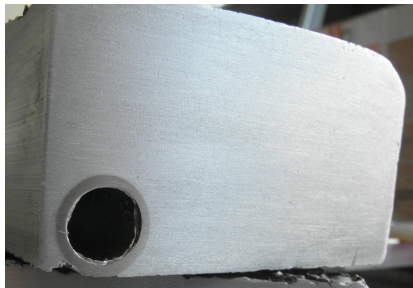
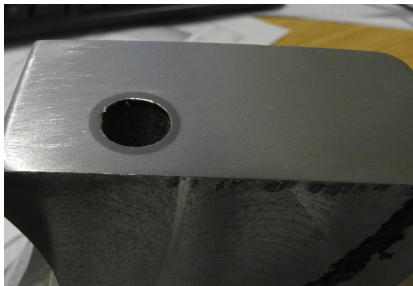


after cooling to  $-40^{\circ}\text{C}$ :

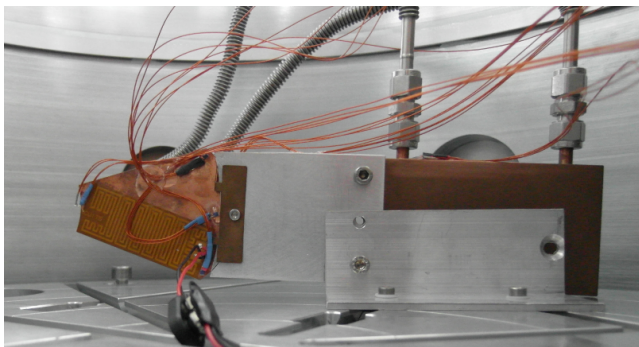


No gap between the materials, very good contact

# Comparison of materials and processes



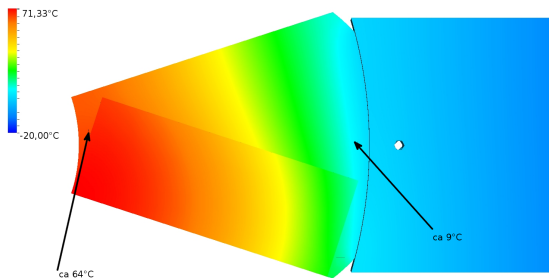
# Test of the aluminum-diamond contact



- Setup with copper dummy
- Comparison of FEM results with measurements
- Test and comparison of several contact materials



# FEM-simulation and measurement



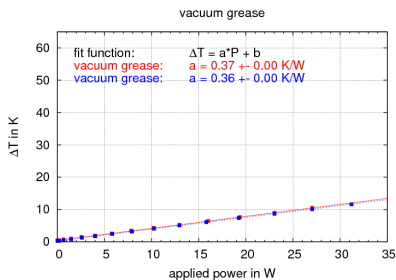
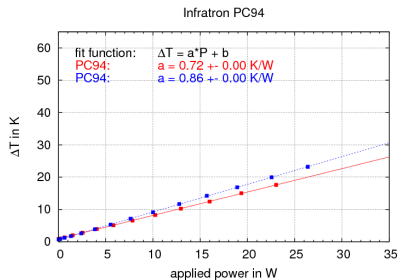
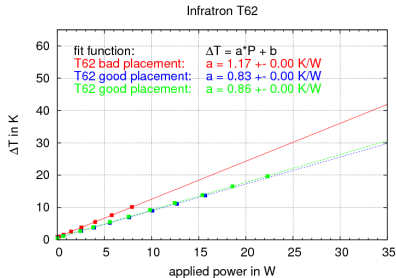
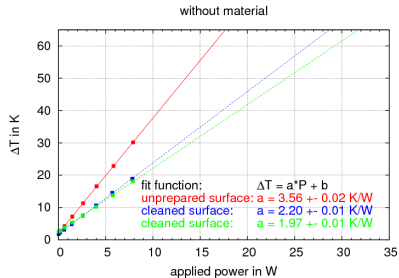
- Simulated temperature difference  $\sim 55^{\circ}\text{C}$
- Measured temperature difference (two Pt100):  $50^{\circ}\text{C}$
- High radial temperature gradient (up to  $2 \frac{\text{K}}{\text{mm}}$ )

kein Material  
 $\sim 2,2 \frac{\text{°C}}{\text{W}}$

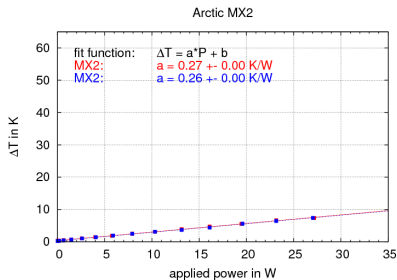
Graphitfolie  
 $\sim 0,88 \frac{\text{°C}}{\text{W}}$

PC93  
 $\sim 0,72 \frac{\text{°C}}{\text{W}}$

# Contact materials



## Contact materials 2

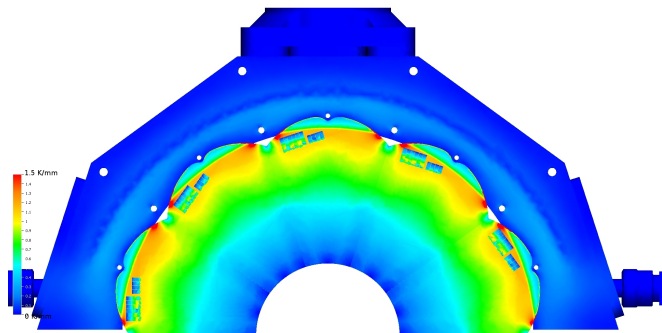


Upper limit for the material transition temperature rise:

no material	graphit foil	PC94	vacuum grease	MX2
$\sim 2,2 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$	$\sim 0,86 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$	$\sim 0,86 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$	$\sim 0,37 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$	$\sim 0,27 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$

These contain  $\sim 0,1 \frac{^{\circ}\text{C}}{\text{W}}$  due to the measurement setup

# Temperature Gradient



- Temperature gradient varies on the diamond
- High values near the cooling structure ( $> 1.5 \frac{K}{mm}$ )
- interesting measurements are in region with  $> 1 \frac{K}{mm}$

## Melting aluminum around stainless steel pipes



- Casting mould with stop off and cooling pipe
- The pipe can move in one direction to minimize internal stress

## Casting mould after first melting process



- First test done under vacuum
- good results, but the vacuum furnace gets really dirty