

Belle II status and prospects

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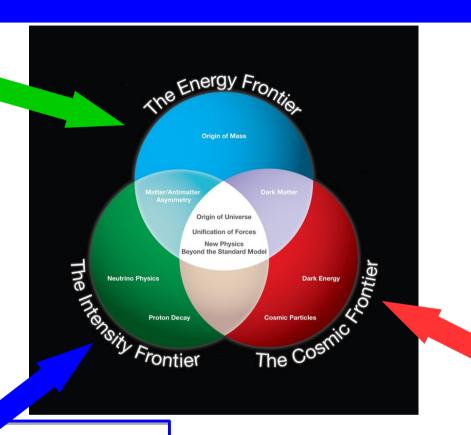
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Outline

- Introduction, history
- Physics motivation
- The SuperKEKB accelerator and Belle II detector
- Results from early data
- Prospects
- Summary and conclusions

Three Frontiers of Particle Physics

LHC experiments



 Astroparticle experiments

- Neutrino experiments
- Particle factories, such as Belle (II), and tau-charm factories

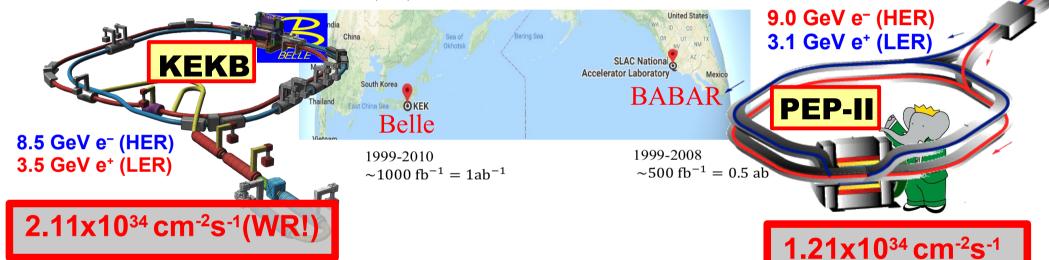
Intensity Frontier researchers use a combination of intense particle beams and highly sensitive detectors to make extremely precise measurements of particle properties, study some of the rarest particle interactions predicted by the Standard Model of particle physics, and search for new physics.

https://science.energy.gov/hep/research/

Legacy of B-Factories

• B-Factories: High luminosity asymmetric-energy e⁺e⁻ colliders (PEP-II/BABAR, KEKB/Belle),

operating at $E_{\text{CMS}} \sim m_{Y(4S)} c^2 = 10.58 \text{ GeV}$ to produce $e^+ e^- \rightarrow Y(4S) \rightarrow B \overline{B}$



Discovery of CPV in B decay

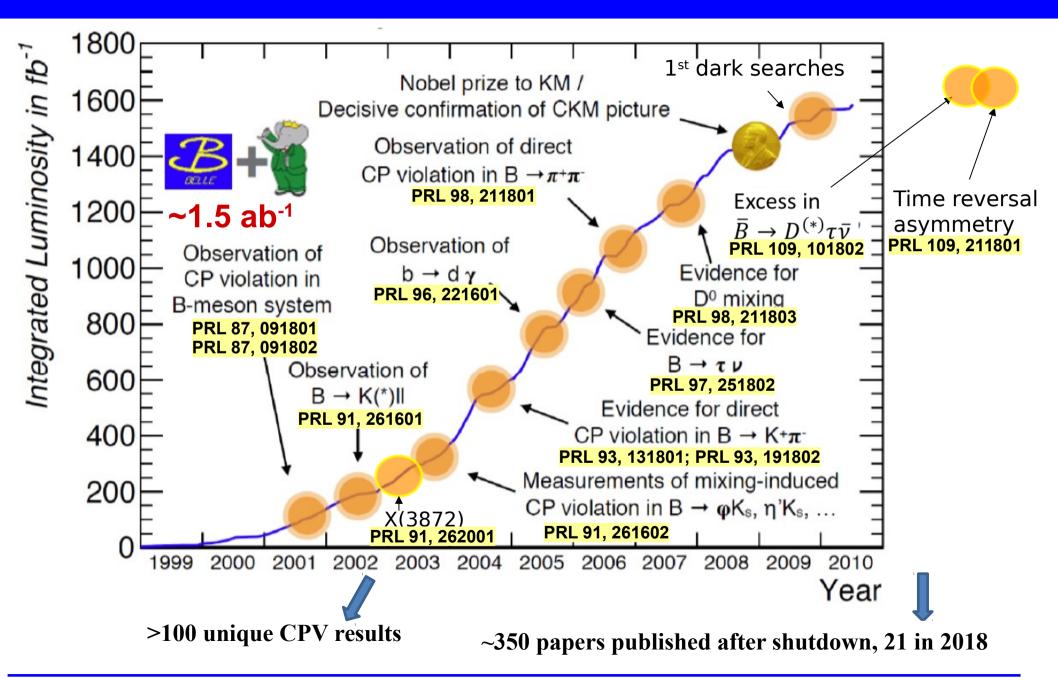
Precise test of KM(CPV) and SM

Search/Evidence for New Physics

B decays → QCD/Lattice, New Resonances Also, excellent τ/charm factory

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B-Factories physics milestones



Physics motivation for increased luminosity

•BABAR and Belle:

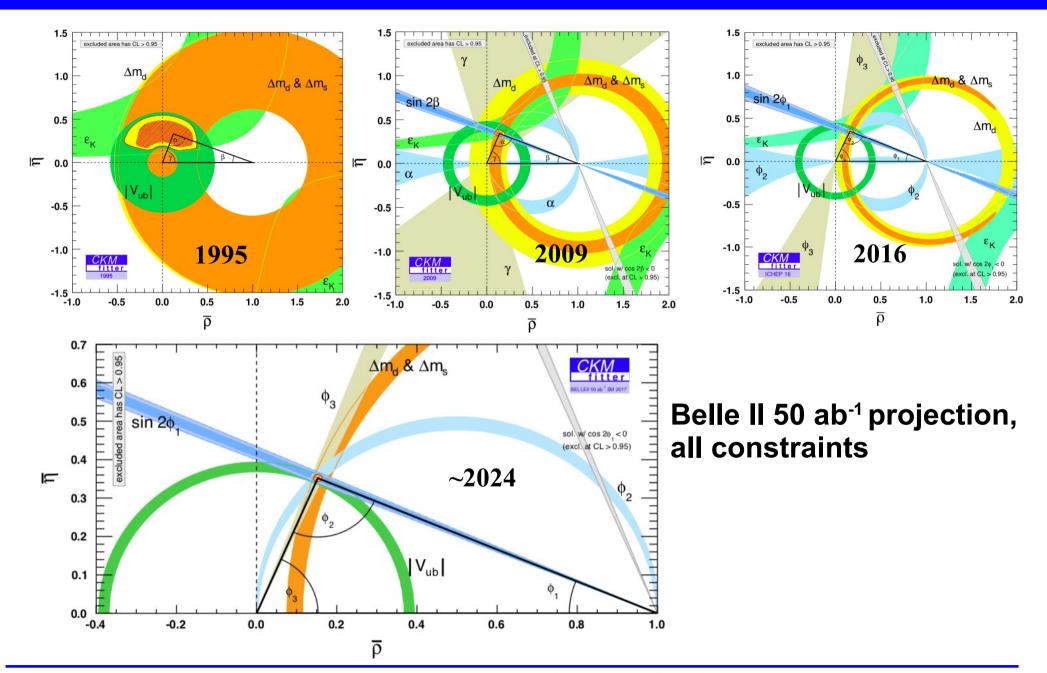
- Established SM flavour-physics picture, particularly the Kobayashi-Maskawa (KM) mechanism of CP violation
- Discovered exotic (non-)hadrons
- Provided precision input for lattice,
- Conducted direct searches for light new physics,
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•This sets the stage for the physics of Belle II:

- Stress-testing the SM and sensitively probing new physics via, e.g.,
 - Precision CKM measurements: CP violation, meson mixing, decay rates;
 - Rare processes, e.g., flavour-changing neutral currents; \longrightarrow Tension in $b \rightarrow s\ell^+\ell^-$
 - SM-forbidden processes, e.g., lepton-flavour non-universality,
 Lepton number/flavour violation;
 - Direct searches for light new states.

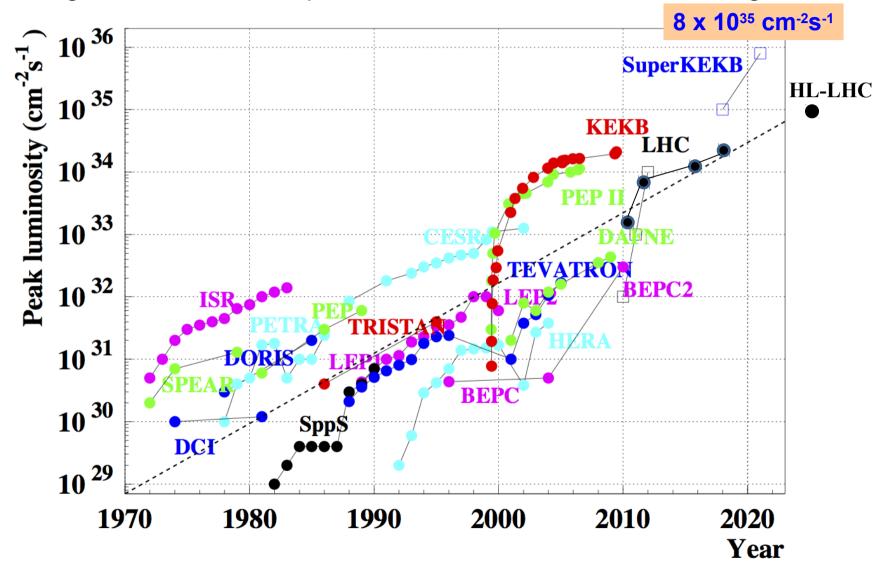
~3.8 σ tension in $\bar{B} \to D^{(*)} \tau^- \bar{\nu}$

Precision of CKM unitarity triangle



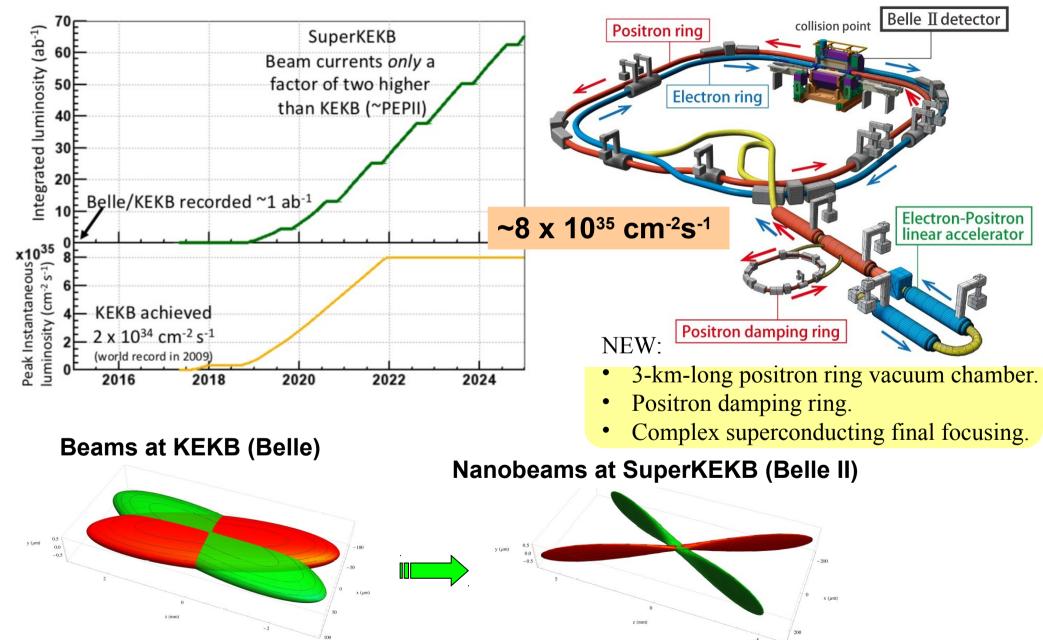
((___)) Super Intensity Frontier: new luminosity record

Increased sensitivity: Belle II data sample will be **50-times** larger than Belle's, by collecting data from the SuperKEKB collider with **40-times** higher luminosity



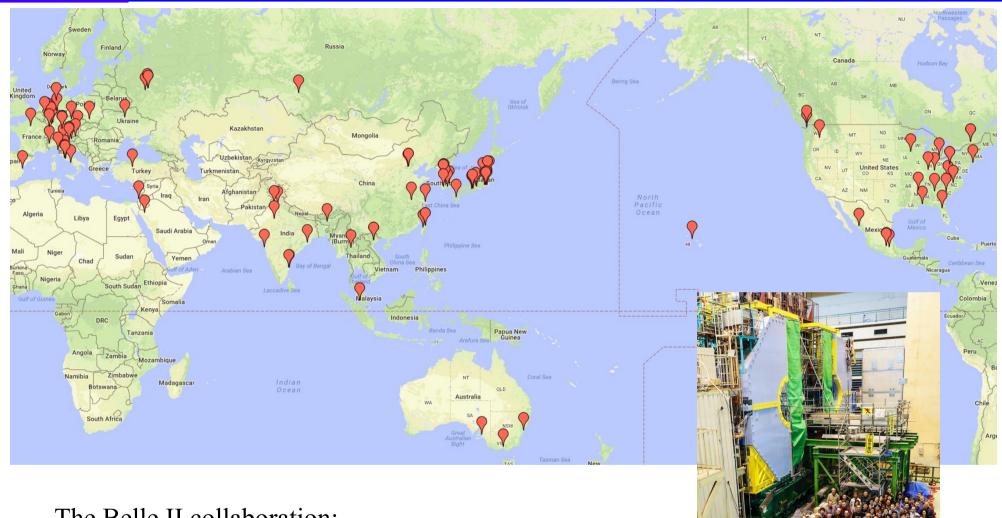


SuperKEKB Collider





Belle II Collaboration

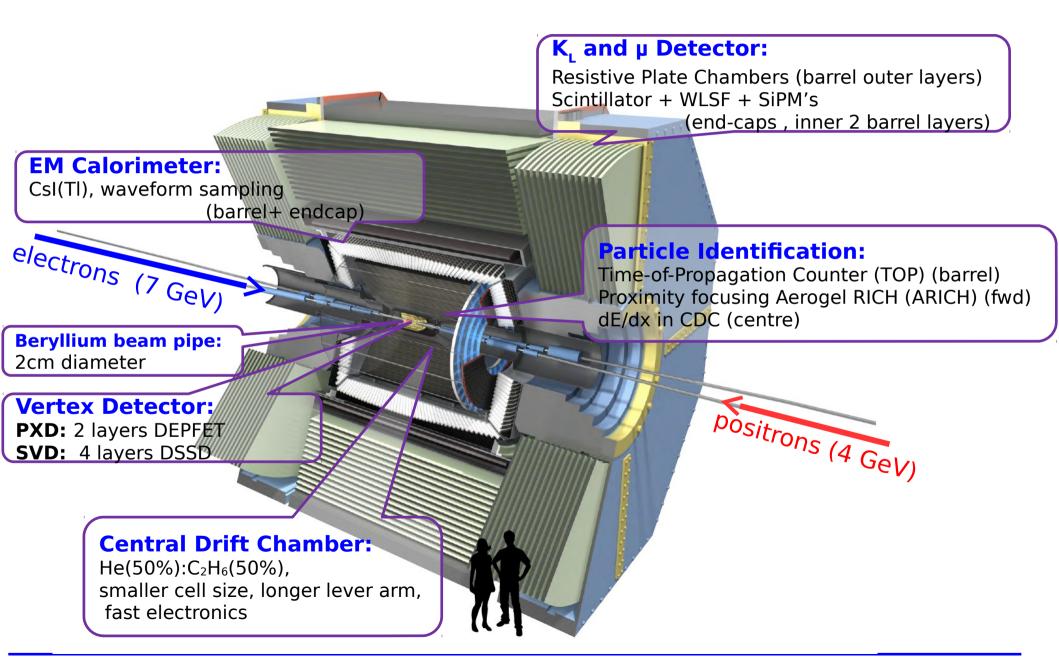


The Belle II collaboration:

~800 researchers from 25 countries (>100 institutions) have joined efforts to built and operate the detector, and explore the physics potential of collected data



Belle II detector

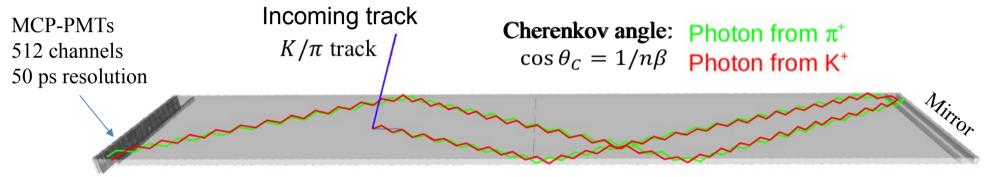




Belle II detector highlights

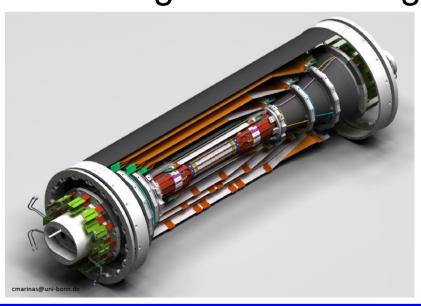
TOP: Barrel Particle Identification (uses Cherenkov radiation)

The paths of Cherenkov photons from a 2 GeV pion and kaon interacting in a TOP quartz bar.



Bar length = 2600 mm, width = 450 mm, thickness = 20 mm

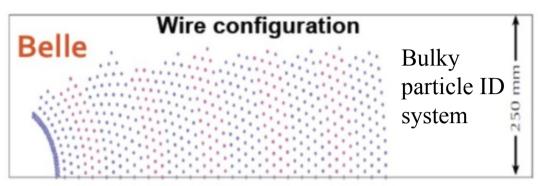
Vertexing/Inner Tracking

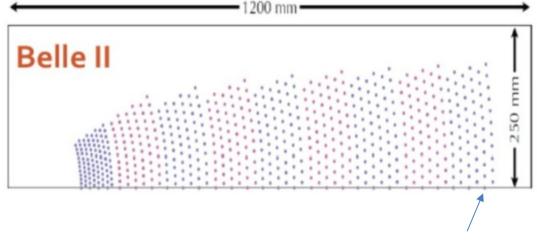


Beampipe r= 10 mm
DEPFET pixels
Layer 1 r=14 mm
Layer 2 r= 22 mm
DSSD (double sided silicon detectors)
Layer 3 r=38 mm
Layer 4 r=80 mm
Layer 5 r=115 mm
Layer 6 r=140 mm



Belle II detector highlights

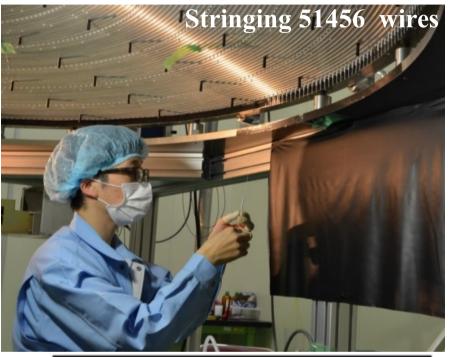




Note:

Outer radius almost ~20% larger than at BABAR/Belle:

Improved momentum resolution

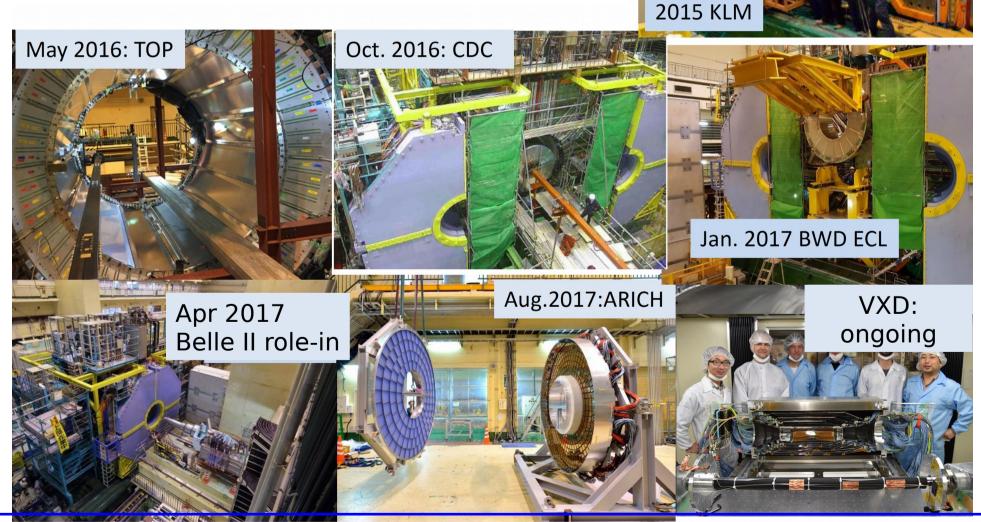


	Belle	Belle II
Innermost sense wire	r=88mm	r=168mm
Outermost sense wire	r=863mm	r=1111.4mm
Number of layers	50	56
Total sense wires	8400	14336
Gas	He:C ₂ H ₆	He:C ₂ H ₆
Sense wire	W(Ф30µm)	W(Ф30µm)
Field wire	Al(Φ120μm)	Al(Φ120μm)



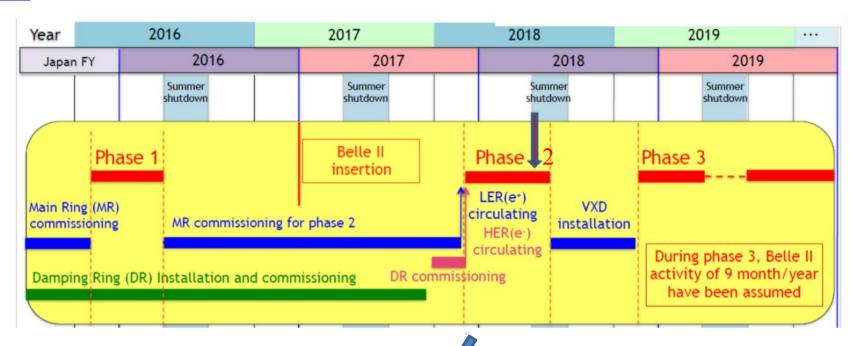
Belle II sub-detector installation

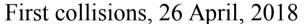
 $2015 \rightarrow \text{now} (2018)$





Startup of SuperKEKB/Belle II







Phase 2 goals:

- Progress toward high luminosity
- Progress toward stable operation

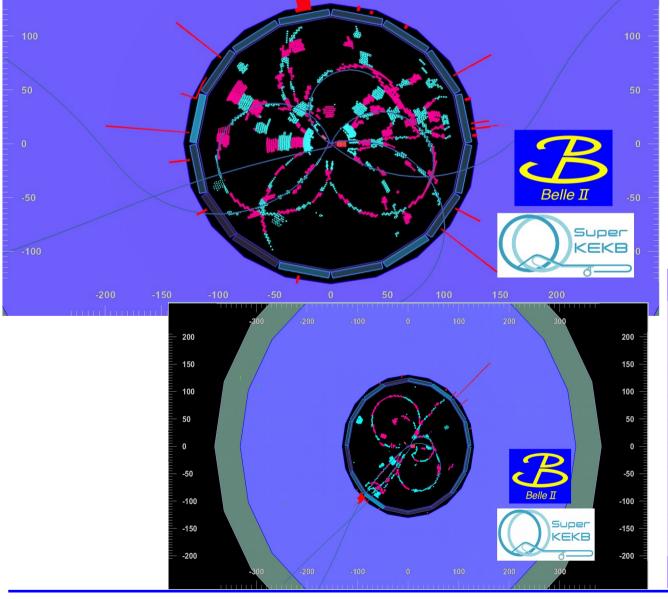
Achievements:

- $L = 5.5 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$
- Collected $\sim 0.5 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ for commissioning & calibration

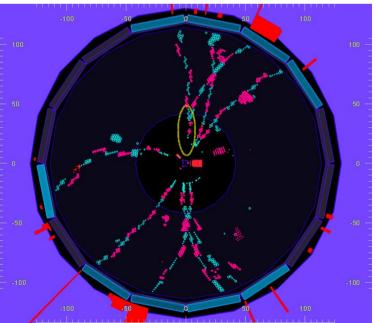


Startup: First collision events

A $B\bar{B}$ -like event



A light-quark $q\bar{q}$ -like events

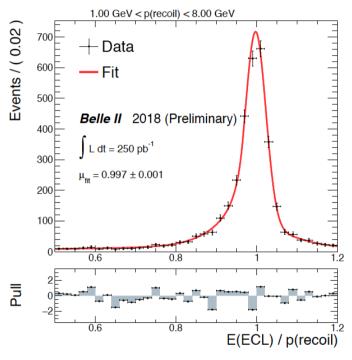




Proof of principle: signals with photons

Most of the detector sub-systems are working well.

$$e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma$$

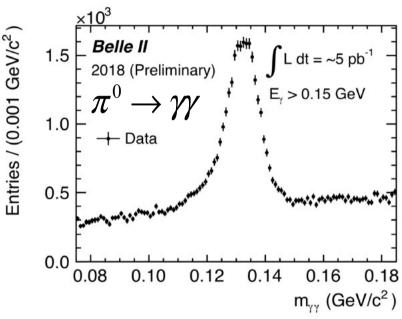


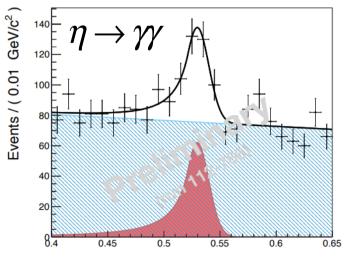
Single Photon Lines

Ready for the dark sector:

$$e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma X$$

 $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma ALPS \rightarrow \gamma(\gamma\gamma)$

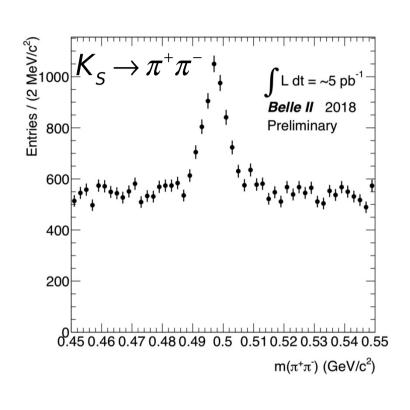


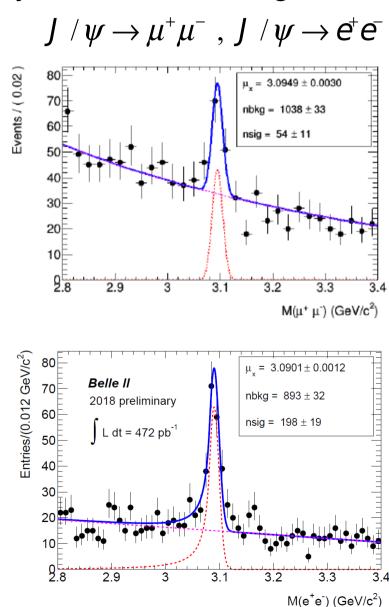




Proof of principle: signals with charged tracks

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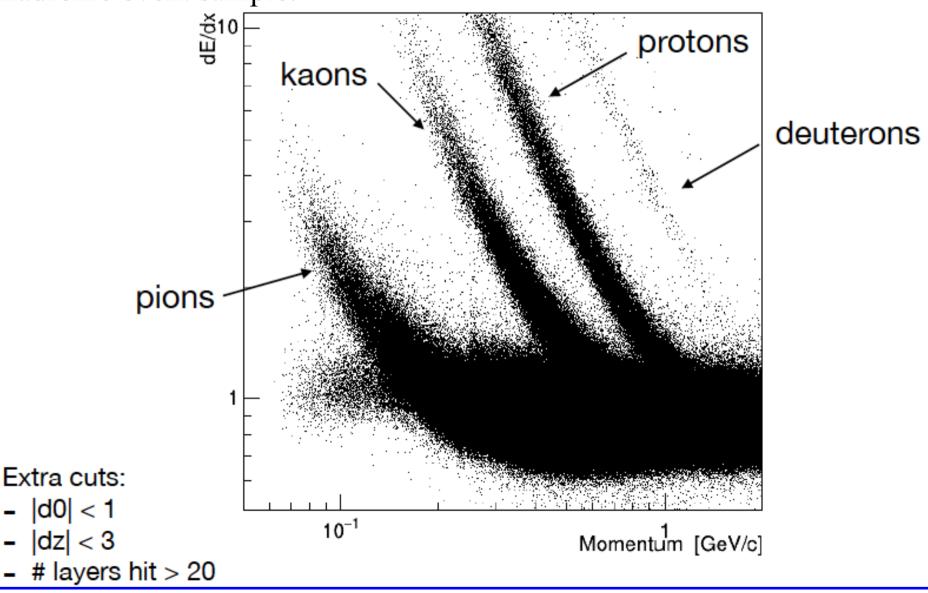






Proof of principle: dE/dx in CDC

Performance of CDC dE/dx particle identification with early calibrations in the hadronic event sample.



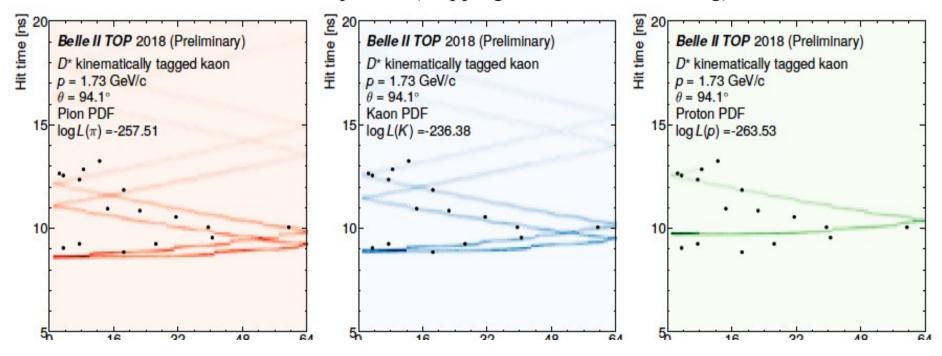


Proof of principle: TOP Particle Identification

$$D^{*+} \rightarrow D^0 \pi_s^+; D^0 \rightarrow K^- \pi^+$$

Kaon (pion) track is identified based on the the charge correlation with the slow pion.

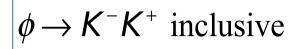
Kinematically identified kaon from a D*+ in the TOP; Cherenkov x vs t pattern (mapping of the Cherenkov ring)



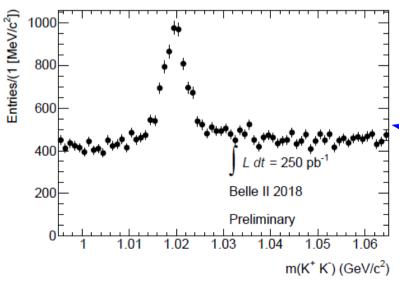
Clearly track is more consistent with a hypothesis for being a kaon than a pion or proton.

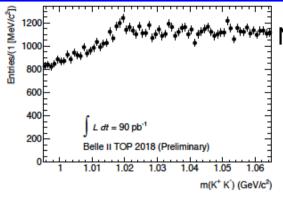


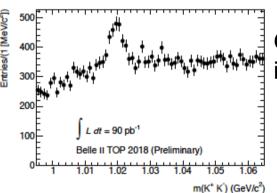
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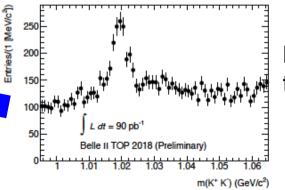


An example of TOP PID effect on $\phi \rightarrow K^+ K^-$ reconstruction (with early calibration and alignment).









No kaons identified

One kaon identified in the TOP.

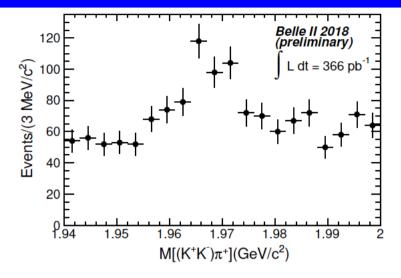
Both kaons identified in the TOP.

FIG. 7: $m(K^+K^-)$ distributions for runs with TOP calibration (run number up to 2531). Tracks are required to be in the TOP acceptance. Top: No PID requirement. Middle: $LL(K)^{TOP} > LL(\pi)^{TOP}$ for one of the tracks. Bottom: $LL(K)^{TOP} > LL(\pi)^{TOP}$ for both tracks.



Proof of principle: TOP Particle Identification

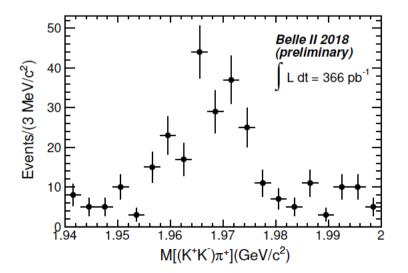
Rediscovery of $D_s^{\; +} \! \to \phi \pi^+,$ with $\phi \to K^+ \; K^-$



No PID

FIG. 1: This figure shows $M[(K^+K^-)\pi^+]$ distribution, which was produced using phase-II 366 pb⁻¹ hadron skim data. No PID criteria are applied to any of the charged tracks $(K^\pm\pi^+)$. Selection criteria and further details are described in the internal note BELLE2-NOTE-PH-2018-026.

An example of TOP PID effect on D_s decay reconstruction (with early calibration and alignment).



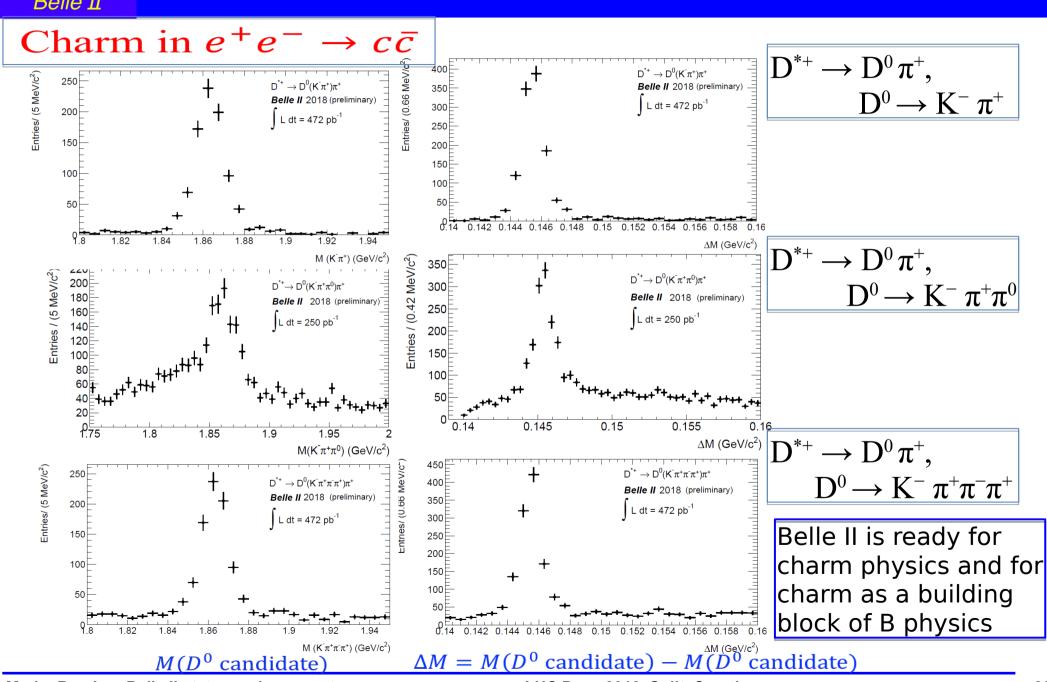
Two identified

charged kaons.

FIG. 2: This figure shows $M[(K^+K^-)\pi^+]$ distribution, which was produced using phase-II 366 pb⁻¹ hadron skim data. Combined PID criteria, $Prob(K:\pi) > 0.5$ for K^\pm tracks and $Prob(\pi:K) > 0.5$ for π^+ tracks are applied. Selection criteria and further details are described in the internal note BELLE2-NOTE-PH-2018-026.



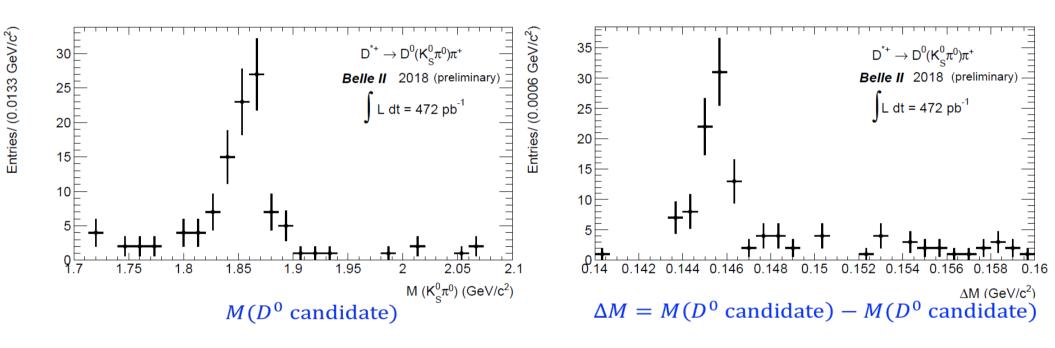
Proof of principle: Charm reconstruction





Finding CP Eigenstates

CP Eigenstate: $D^0 \to K_S \pi^0$

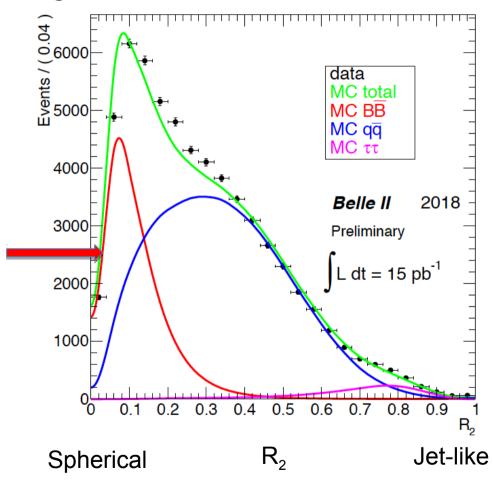


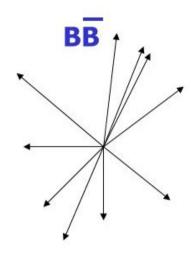
This is a proof of a very important capability of the Belle II detector.



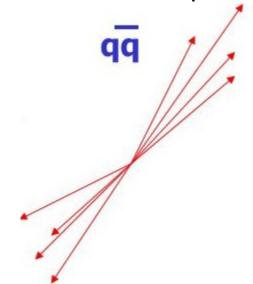
Finding BB pairs

The **Event Topology** indicates, if we are seeing B's or not:





B pairs are produced at rest in the CMS with no extra particles



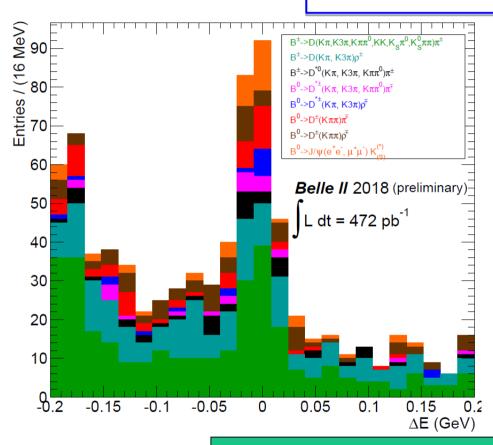


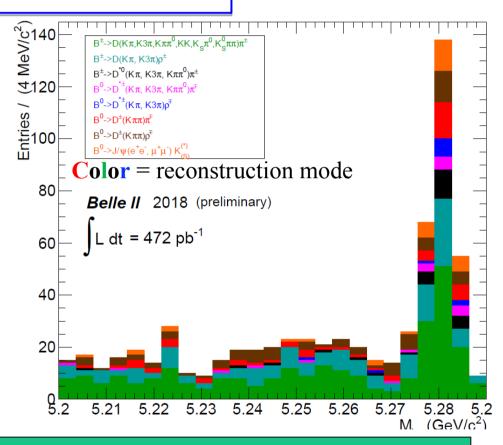
Running on the Y(4S) resonance and recording B anti-B pairs with ~99% efficiency.



Finally: Hadronic B decays reconstructed ...

Re-discovery of B mesons!



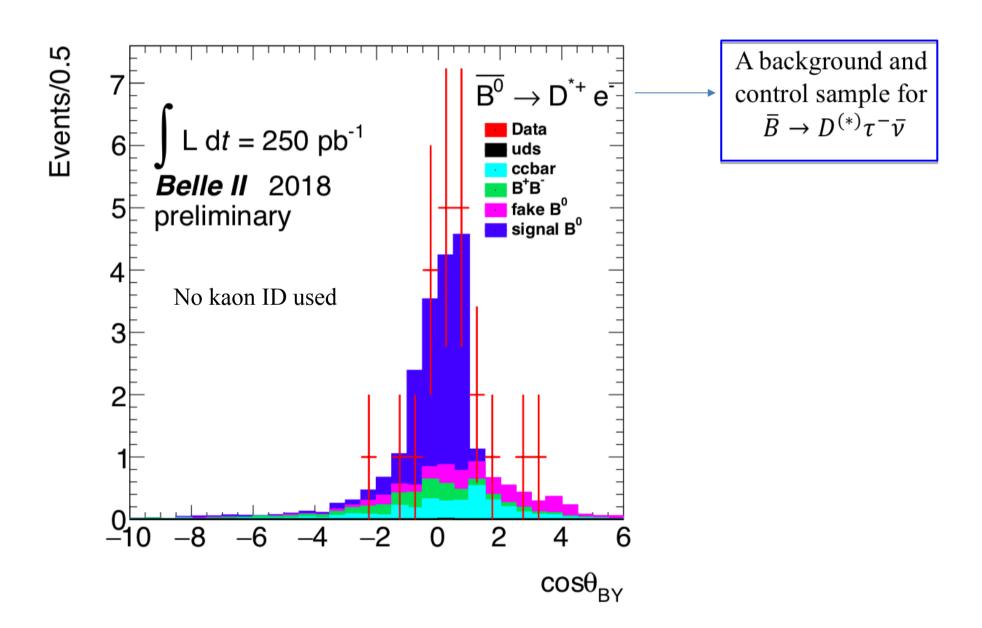


1983: CLEO expt. Observation of Exclusive Decay Modes of b-Flavored Mesons 40.7 pb⁻¹

B-meson decays to final states consisting of a D^0 or $D^{*\pm}$ and one or two charged pions have been observed. The charged-*B* mass is $5270.8 \pm 2.3 \pm 2.0$ MeV and the neutral-*B* mass is $5274.2 \pm 1.9 \pm 2.0$ MeV.

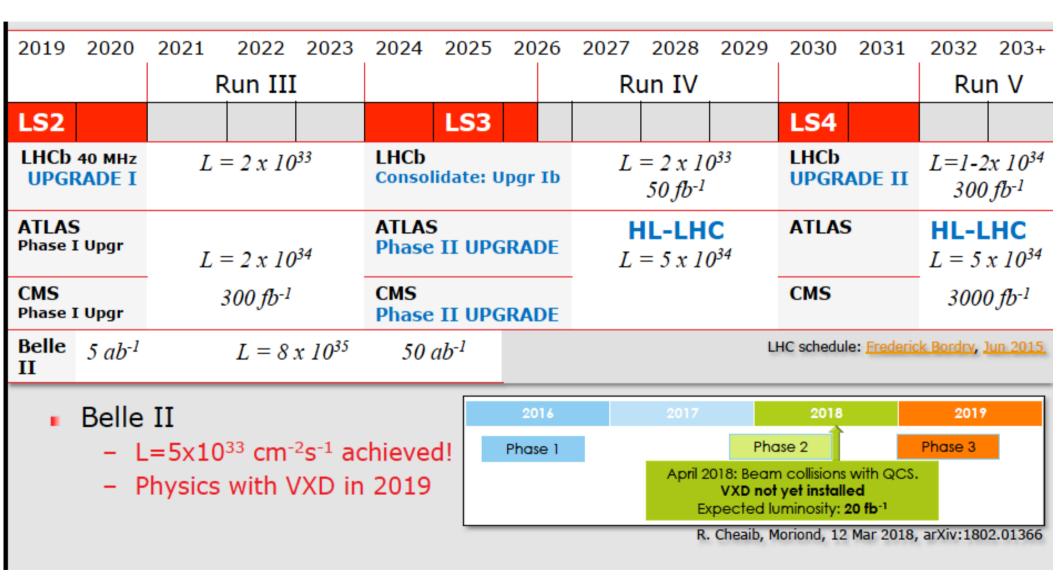


... and semileptonic B decays





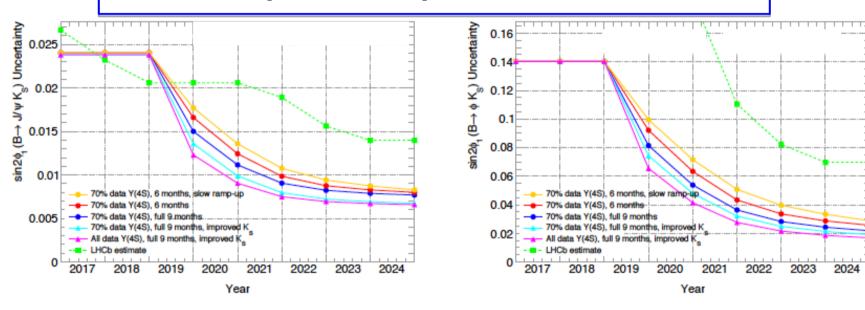
Comparison with other experiments



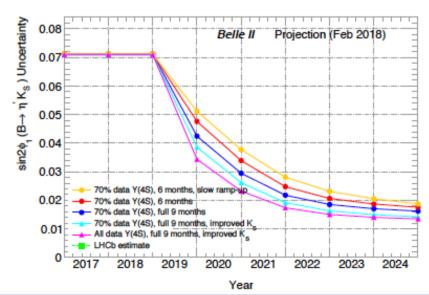


Physics complementarity and competition

Few examples of comparisons with the LHCb



Belle II Projections (February 2018)



Comparison is based on publicly available LHCb projections.



Summary and Conclusions

- There has been highly successful program of machines with increased luminosity since the 1980s.
- The SuperKEKB colider and Belle II experiment will continue the tradition with performance at a new level:
 - 40-times higher luminosity with respect to the previous record,
 - the most advanced, 21st-century detector technology.
- This will enable Belle II to explore New Physics on the Luminosity/Intensity Frontier, which is different and complementary to the LHC high p_⊤ experiments, operating on the Energy Frontier.
- Competition and complementarity with the LHCb experiment.
- Phase-2 data-taking just finished: The data show that both the collider and detector are performing well.
- We are ready to start a long physics run (Phase 3) in 2019, operating in the Super Factory mode:
 - extensive running of SuperKEKB with world's highest luminosity,
 - high-efficiency data-taking with the complete Belle II detector.



Our results are eagerly awaited by the HEP community.