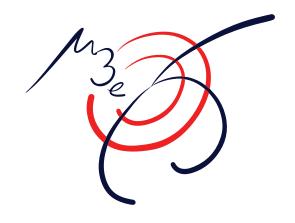
# Mu3e DAQ in MIDAS

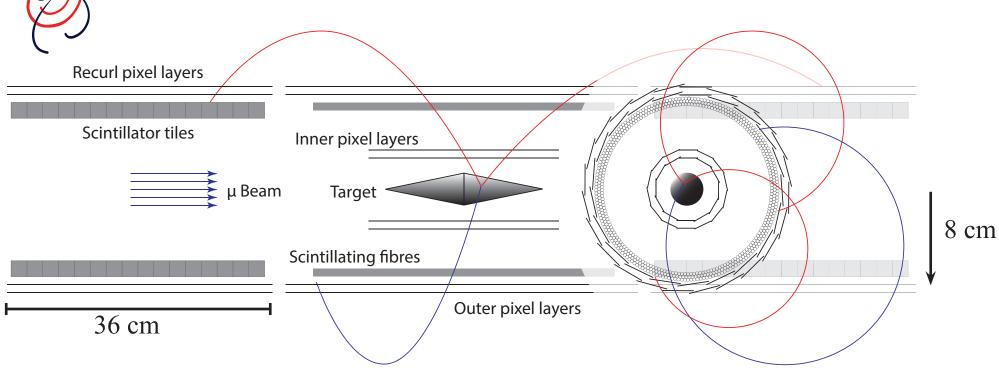


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#### The Mu3e Detector



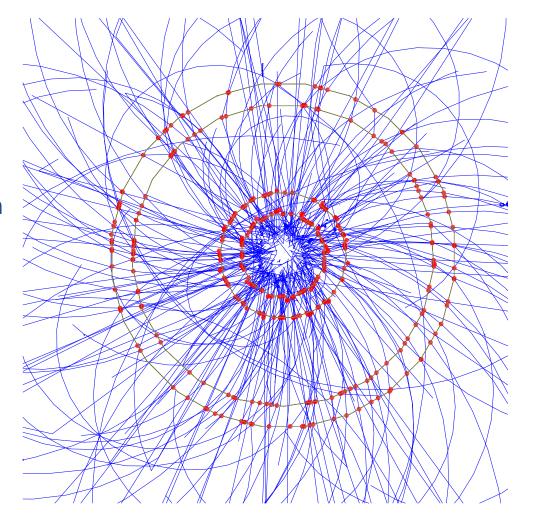
- 1 T solenoid field
- Helium atmosphere to reduce scattering and for cooling
- · Minimize material to minimize scattering

- Ultra-thin layers of high-voltage monolithic active pixel sensors (HV-MAPS)
- Scintillating fibres and tiles for improved timing measurements
- Long lever arm of recurling tracks gives precise momentum measurement

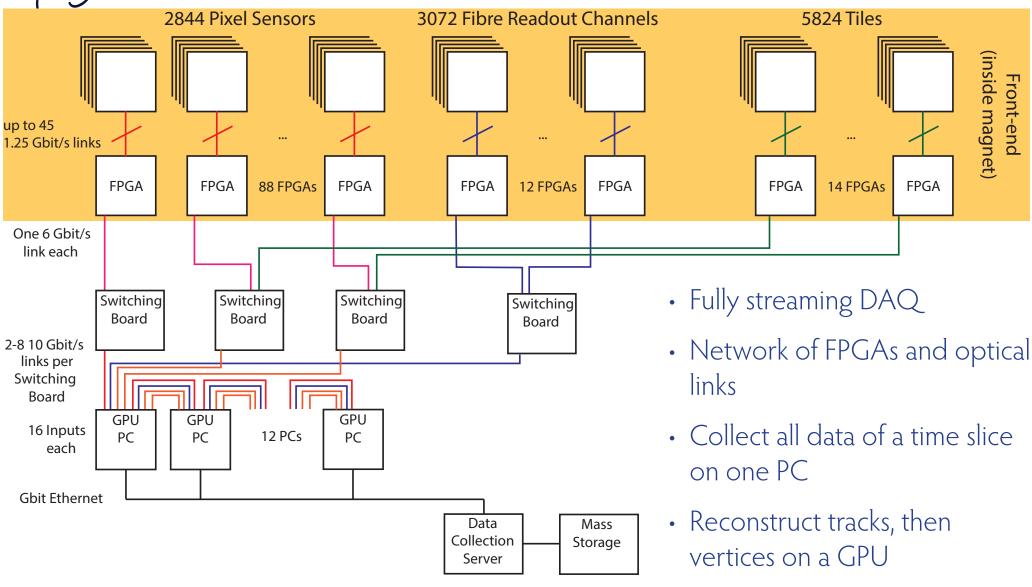


### Requirements for the data acquisition

- Up to 10<sup>8</sup> muon decays/s
- 2844 MuPix sensors with 182 million pixels
- 8896 SiPM readout channels 278 MuTrig TDC ASICs
- ~ 100 Gbit/s data after zero suppression on ASICs
- Highly non-local signal signature
- Can write about 100 MB/s to mass storage

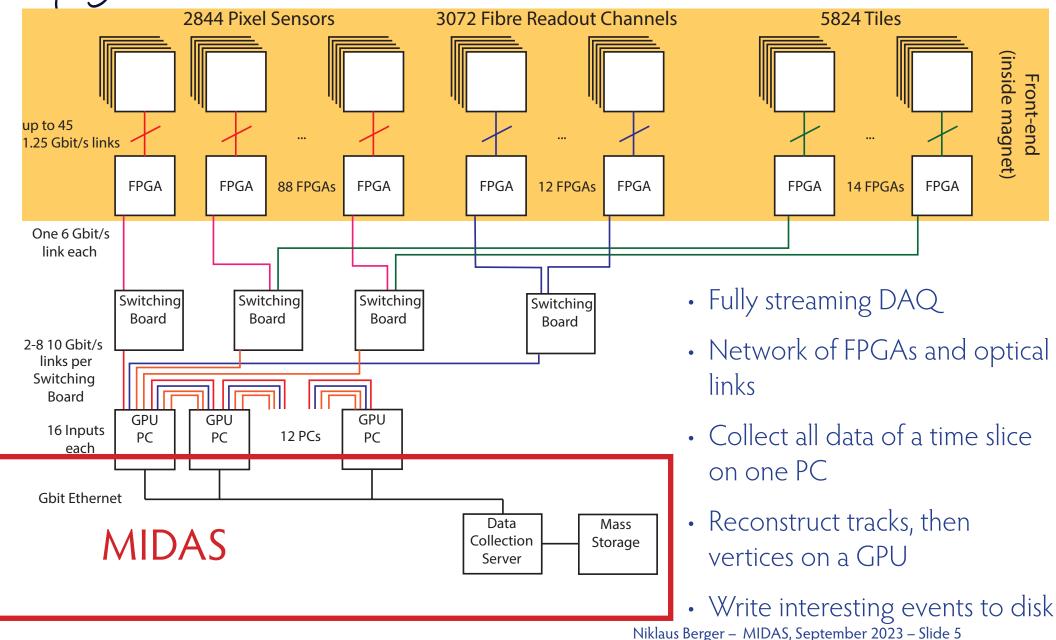


## DAQ Design



Write interesting events to disk
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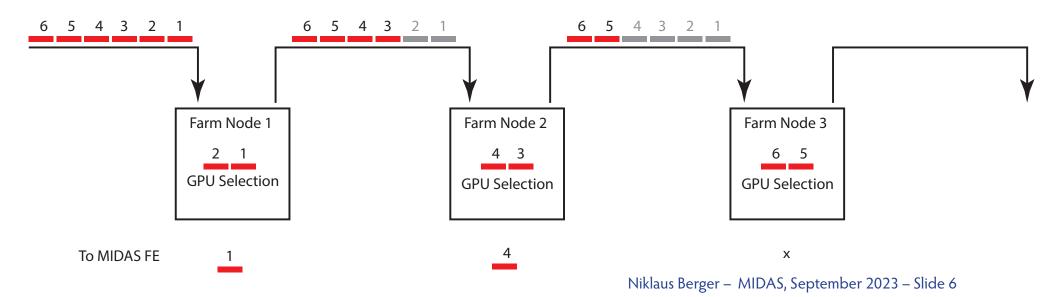
# DAQ Design





- 12 boxes with an FPGA card and a GPU
- FPGA card with 160 Gbit/s optical in- and output
- Daisy-chained: Each FPGA card potentially sees the full data stream
- Picks timeslices from the stream when
   GPU is no busy simple load balancing

- GPU reconstruction and selection (data buffered on FPGA card during that time)
- Selected events transferred to main memory (and MIDAS)





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#### Hack (?!):

- Compile the same MIDAS FE several times with a different name (Farm1, Farm2 etc...)
- If you ever wondered what for-loops in CMake could be useful for...
- Each MIDAS FE produces unique event serial numbers (serial = serial \* NFARMS + index)
- This works...



#### Run Status

Run 3308 Running

Start: Wed Sep 13 14:15:36 2023

Running time: 0h00m08s

Stop Pause

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Alarms: Off

Restart: On

Data dir: /data1/datachallenge/data/

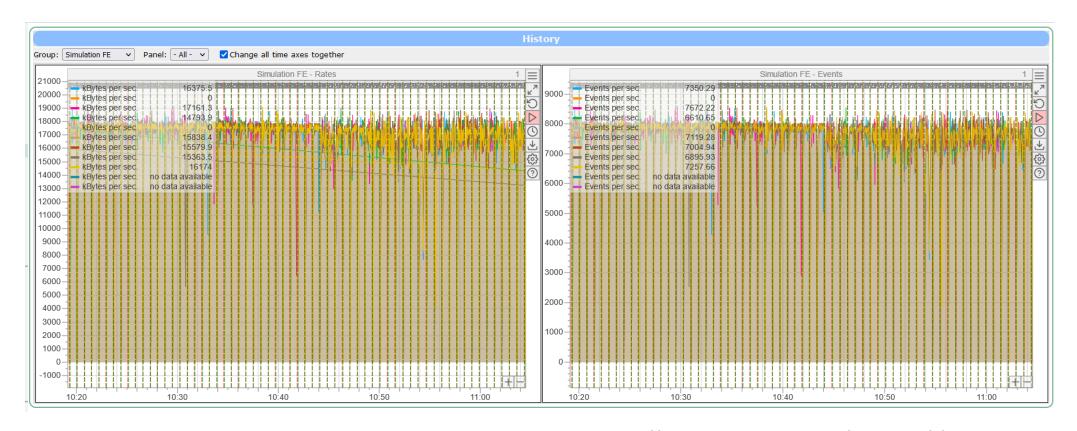
1694607342 14:15:42.902 2023/09/13 [Simulation Farm1,INFO] Index overflow

Equipment						
Equipment +	Status	Events	Events[/s]	Data[MB/s]		
FEBCrates	Frontend stopped	930	0.0	0.000		
Clock Reset	Frontend stopped	284	0.0	0.000		
SwitchingCentral	Frontend stopped	6346	1.0	0.009		
LinksCentral	Frontend stopped	6345	1.0	0.000		
SciFiCentral	Disabled	0	0.0	0.000		
TilesCentral	Disabled	0	0.0	0.000		
PixelsCentral	Frontend stopped	6345	1.0	0.008		
HePlant	Frontend stopped	17316	0.0	0.000		
Environment	Frontend stopped	17176	0.0	0.000		
Water	Frontend stopped	17174	0.0	0.000		
MuPix HV	Disabled	77	0.0	0.000		
SciFi HV	Disabled	0	0.0	0.000		
ROSWBCentral	Frontend stopped	902.432M	0.0	0.000		
MinAna	ana	0	0.0	0.000		
Simulation FE1	Simulation Farm1@::ffff:10.0.0.2	54488	7752.5	17.286		
Simulation FE2	Simulation Farm2@::ffff:10.0.0.2	63764	7691.6	17.182		
Simulation FE3	Simulation Farm3@::ffff:10.0.0.2	45541	7938.8	17.694		
Simulation FE5	Simulation Farm5@::ffff:10.0.0.2	52208	7880.1	17.537		
Simulation FE6	Simulation Farm6@::ffff:10.0.0.2	65819	7726.1	17.246		
Simulation FE7	Simulation Farm7@::ffff:10.0.0.2	52208	7275.5	16.215		
Simulation FE8	Simulation Farm8@::ffff:10.0.0.2	45881	7957.7	17.805		

Logging Channels						
Channel	Events	MB written	Compr.	Disk Level		
#0: run03308.mid.lz4	463747	806.612	77.6%	38.1%		
Lazy Label	Progress	File Name	# Files	Total		



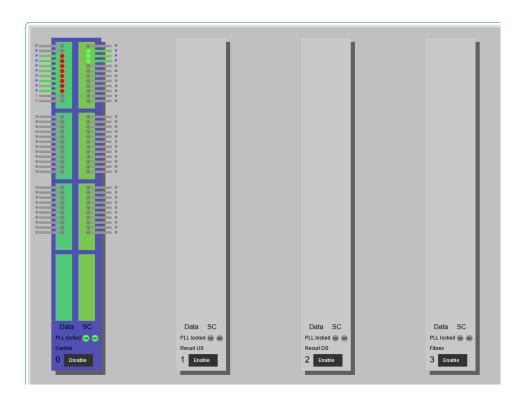
- Mu3e data challenge this week (data from simulation files)
- Runs without problems for hours

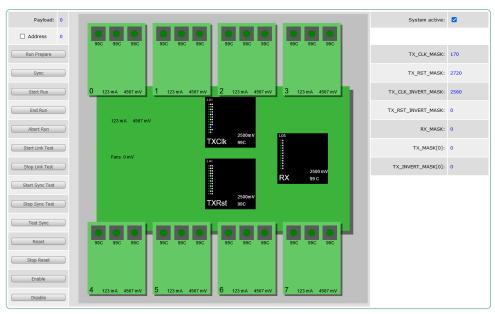


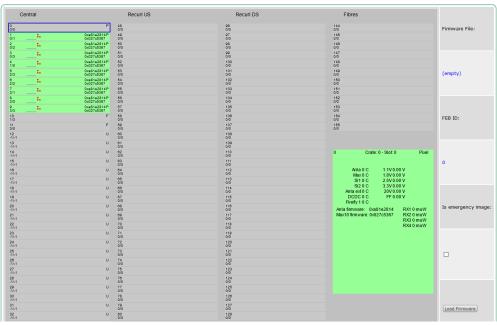


## Things not talked about

 We have most of the experiment control and monitoring (including custom pages) up and running









 Can I get 64 bit integers in the ODB (our system is full of 35 bit or 48 bit bitmasks)?

 Is there a more clever way to get a dozen identical frontends?

Thanks to the MIDAS team for their great work!