FTM Simulations

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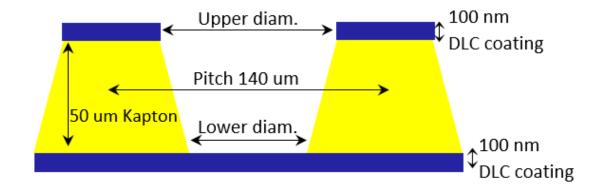


Outline

- 1. Setup and simulations
- 2. Gain
- 3. Time resolution
- 4. Efficiency
- 5. Challenges and future work

1- Setup and simulations

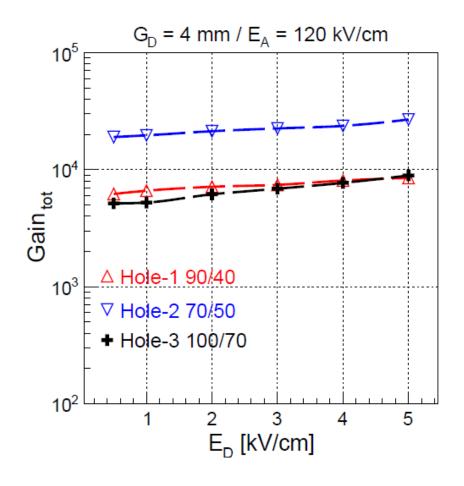
- Field map with ANSYS
- Garfield++ simulations with HEED: 50 GeV/c
 muons coming downward in Ar/CO₂:70/30.
- 2000 simulated events for each configuration.
- Time resolution determined by the time of the fastest drifting primary ionization electrons.
- Tested different hole diameters as proposed in successive prototypes



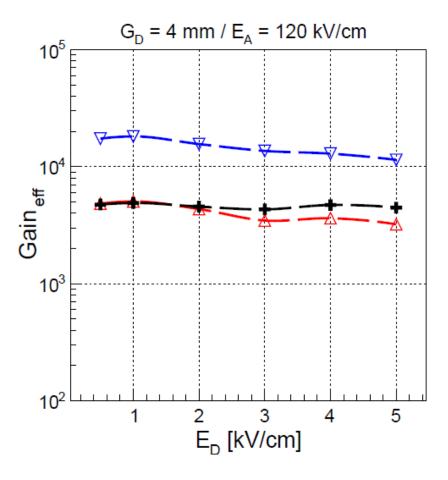
Config. name	Hole-1	Hole-2	Hole-3
Upper diameter (µm)	90	70	100
Lower diameter (μ m)	40	50	70

2- Gain vs. drift field

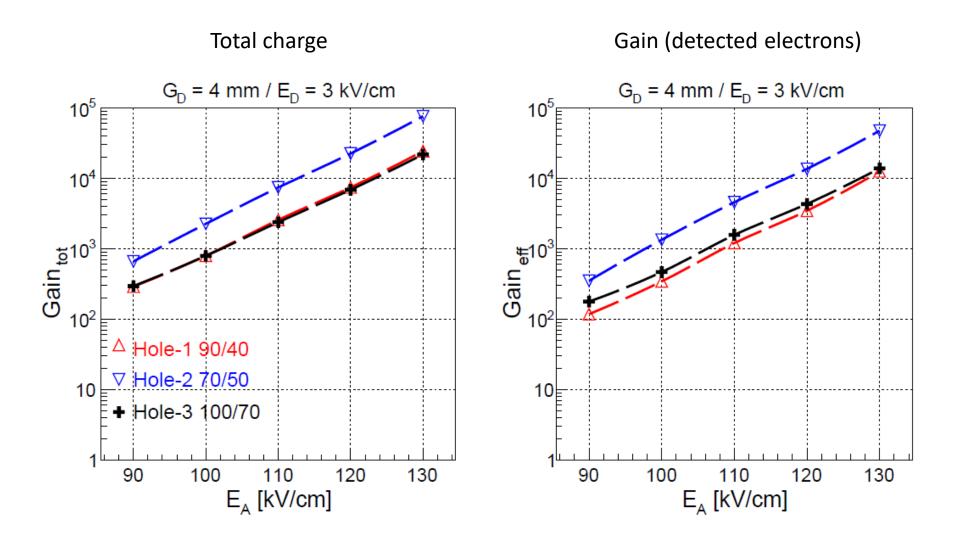
Total charge



Gain (detected electrons)

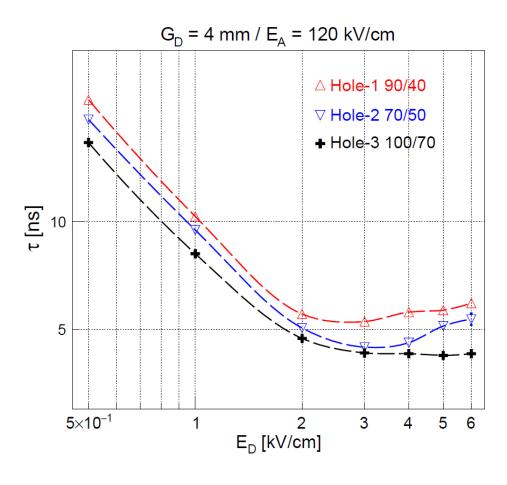


2- Gain vs. amplification field

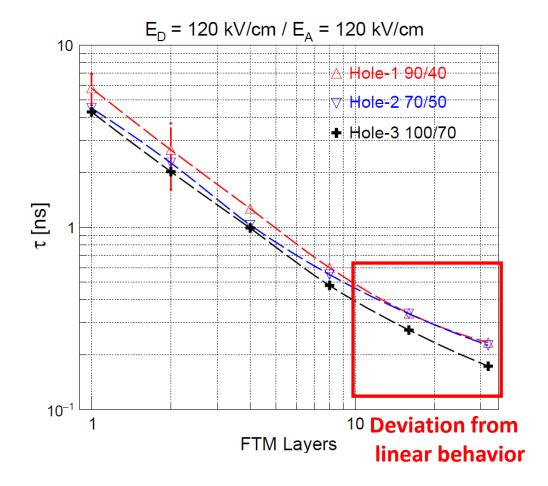


3- Time resolution

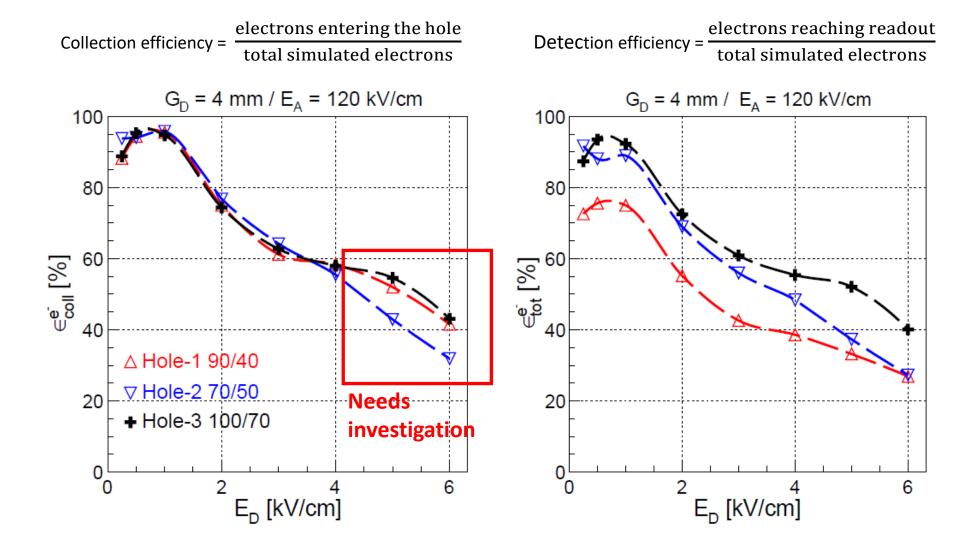
Time resolution vs. drift field



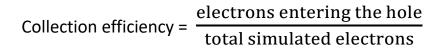
Time resolution vs. Number of layers

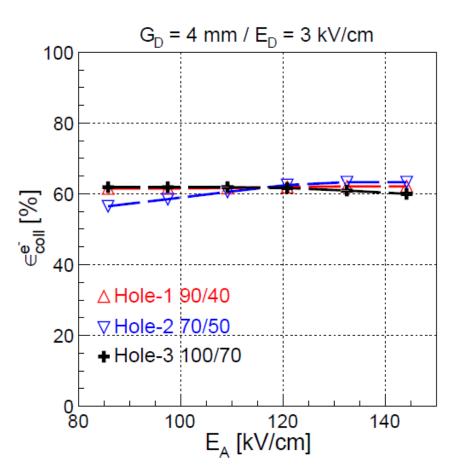


4- Efficiency vs. drift field

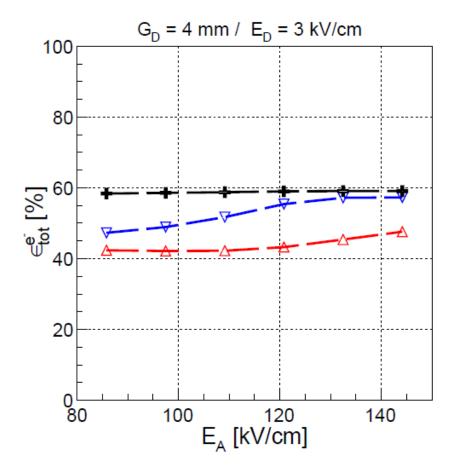


4- Efficiency vs. amplification field



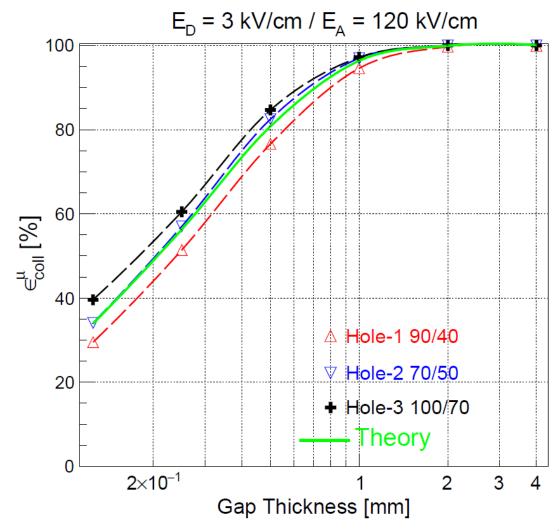


Detection efficiency = $\frac{\text{electrons reaching readout}}{\text{total simulated electrons}}$



4- Global detector efficiency

- Collection efficiency of primary ionization electrons produced by the passage of a 50 GeV/c muons in Ar/CO₂:70/30, as a function of the FTM gap size.
- Compared with theoretical maximum expected from the Poisson distribution (3.3 cls/mm).
- The decrease in efficiency at smaller gaps can explain the deviation in time resolution



5- Challenges and future work

- Understand efficiency and investigate effects related to hole diameters:
 - > It seems both top and bottom diameters affect the efficiency
 - > The top diameter impacts on the way electron drift on the hole
 - Does the bottom diameter affect the electric field inside the hole?
 - > Extract field intensity from the field map and compare it for different hole diameters
- Make new simulations with updated geometry