



ΔE-TOF report @GSI2021

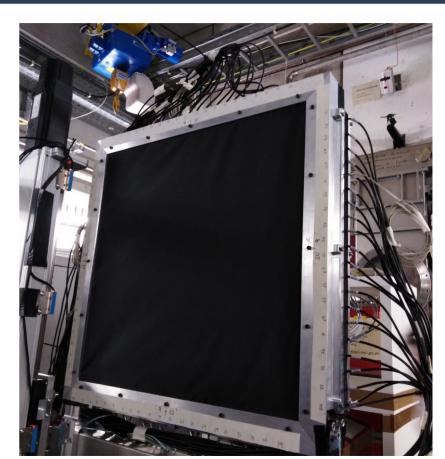
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TOF-Wall upgrades



- SiPMs optical coupling re-done from scratch
- Improved detector darkening
- New frame and mechanics
 - Improved stability (frame & positioning)
 - Remote tuning of position ~1mm accuracy
 - "Easy" detachment from mechanics (many thanks to our big guys!!)

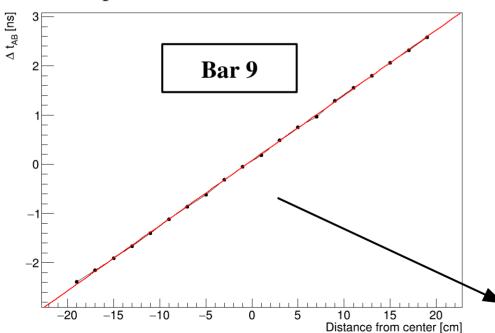
First test after complete dismount!

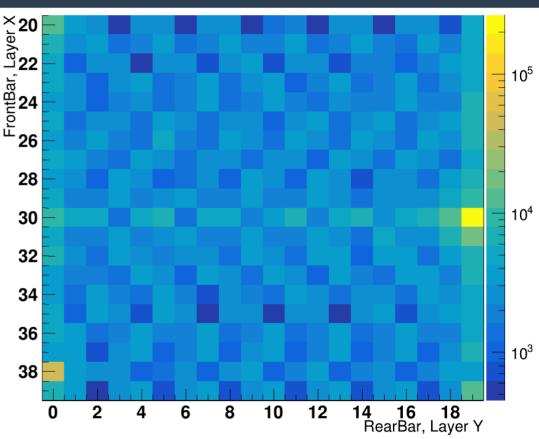


TOF-Wall scan \rightarrow calibration



- Scan w/ ¹⁶O @ 400 MeV/u
- TW movement worked fine (~25 min. total)
- Fine time calibration between positions (to be performed)



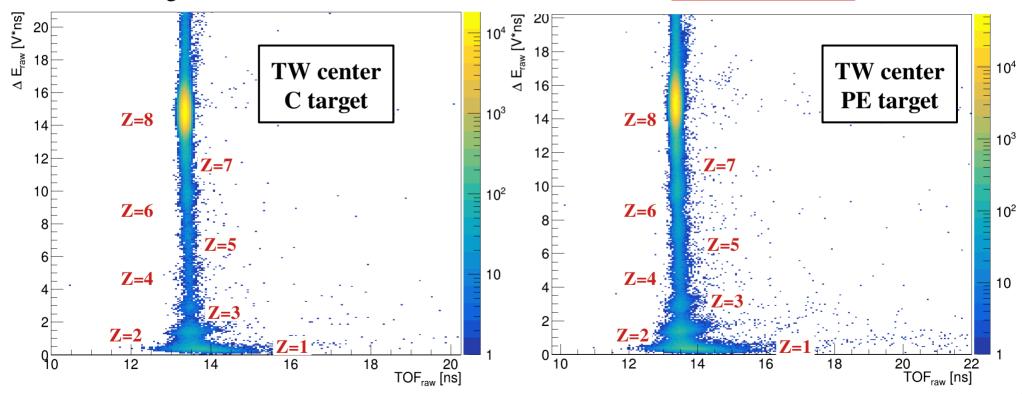


Time difference between sides linear w/ position



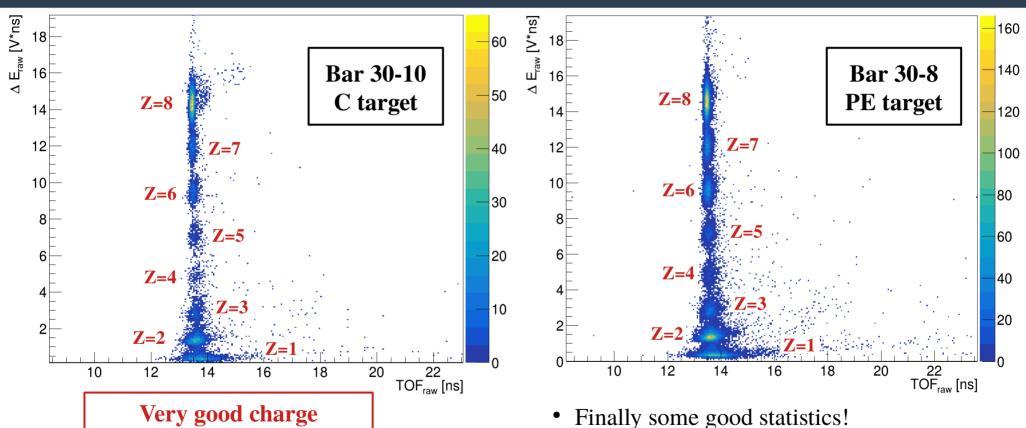
- Charge separation already noticeable
- Some background to be studied

Protons!!



separation out of center

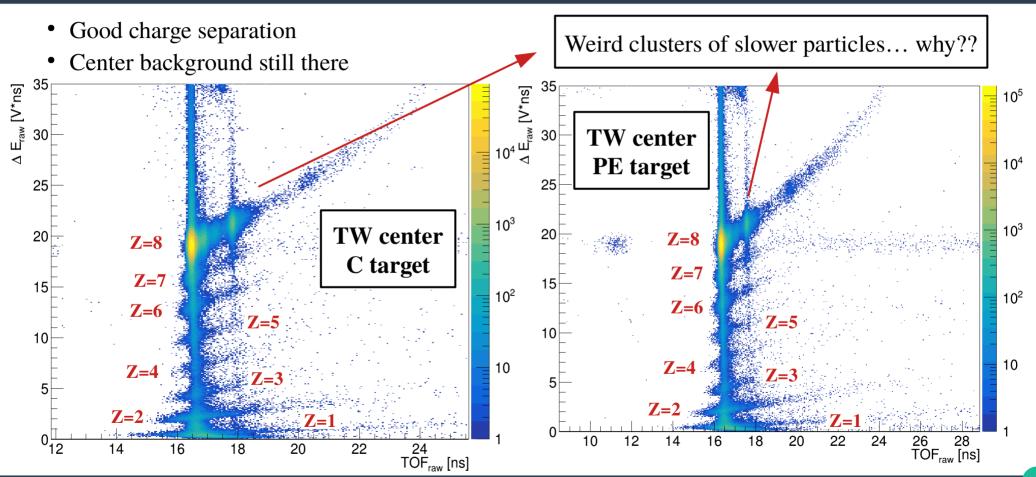




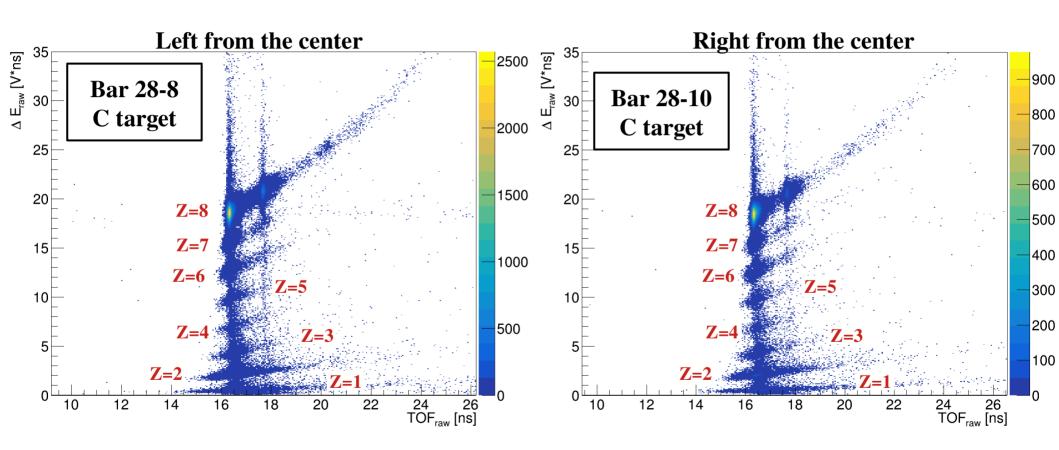
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Background @ center \rightarrow ZS? Fragmentation?

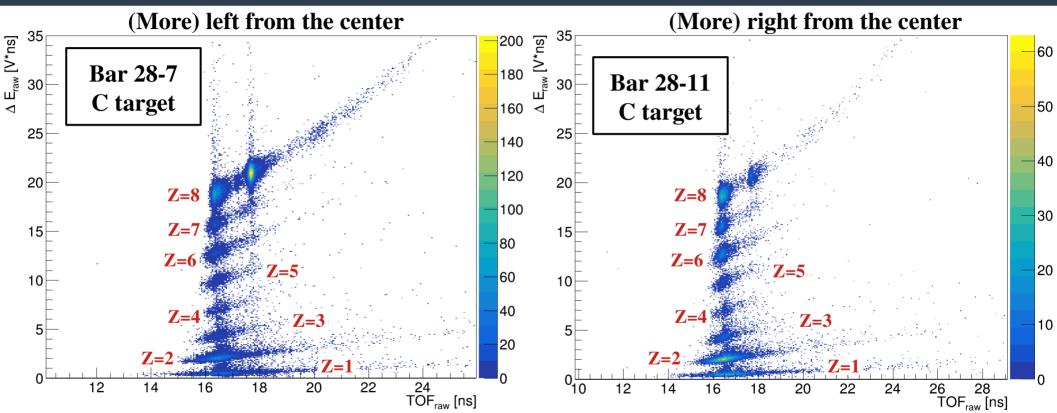












Problem visible on both sides but more relevant on the left



So... what happened?

Nuclear fusion \rightarrow we created Fluorine!!

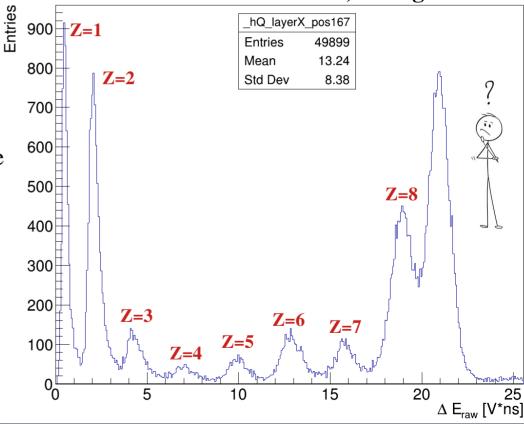
(but jokes aside....)

- There is a well-defined ΔE peak
- It comes from actually slower particles
- Only present @ 200 MeV/u \rightarrow larger beam size



- → The last peak comes from primaries
- **→** Likely some material on the beam line

Raw $\Delta E \rightarrow Bar 28-7$, C target



Conclusions



- TOF-Wall mechanics worked really good
- First irradiation with 200 MeV/u Oxygen
- "Quasi-online" monitoring proved to be a very useful tool
- TW scan successful → very valuable for detector calibration
- Preliminary results suggest very good performances
 - Left-right (up-down) channel time difference linear with hit position
 - Clear charge separation → good resolution (to be carefully evaluated)
 - Protons visible @ both energy \rightarrow efficiency to be evaluated
 - Slower particles can probably be identified w/ info from tracking system



Lots of work to do!!

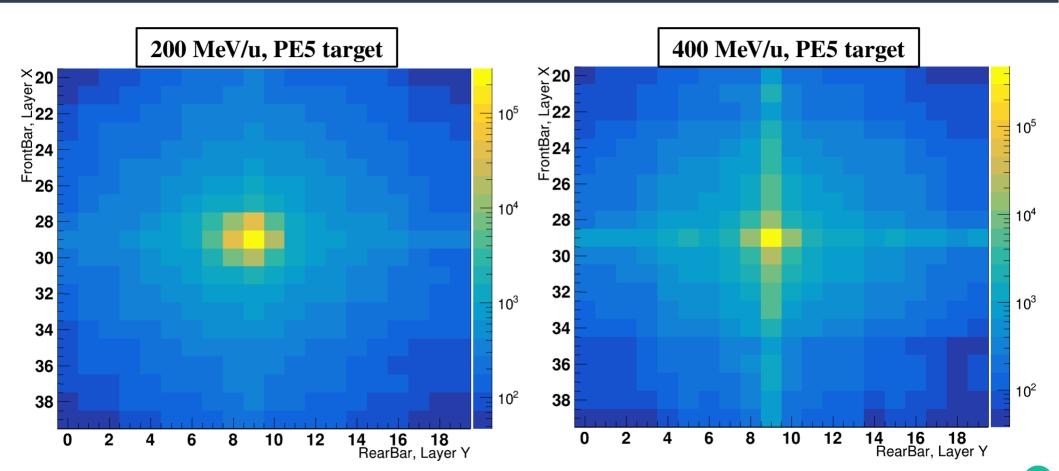




Backup slides

HitMaps





TW position tuning



