

4TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MICRO PATTERN GASEOUS DETECTORS - MPGD2015 - TRIESTE, 12-15 OCTOBER 2015
RD51 COLLABORATION MEETING ON 16-17 OCTOBER 2015

MPGD 2015

TOPICS

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN MPDG'S
PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES
MATERIAL AND AGEING TESTS
MPGD DETECTOR PHYSICS

SIMULATION AND SOFTWARE
ELECTRONICS
APPLICATIONS

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MPGD Concepts for Physics Projects at Energy / Intensity / Cosmic Frontiers

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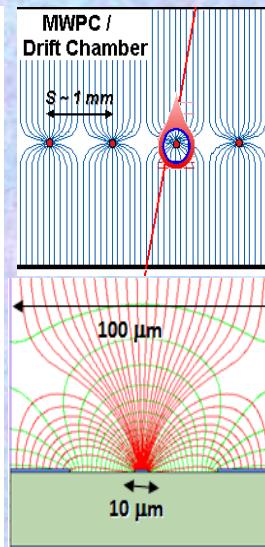
OUTLINE of the TALK:

- Introduction: Rise of MPGD Technologies
- **MPGD Technologies for Present and Future:**
 - Hadron / Nuclear Physics Experiments
 - Heavy Ion Facilities
 - High Energy Physics:
 - Hadron / Lepton Colliders
 - Photon / Neutron Detection
 - Neutrino Physics / Dark Matters Detection
 - X-Ray Detection and γ -Ray Polarimetry
- Summary and outlook

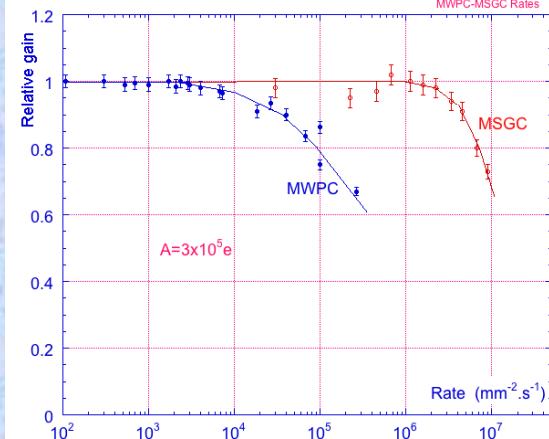
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Micro-Pattern Gaseous Detector Technologies for Future Physics Projects

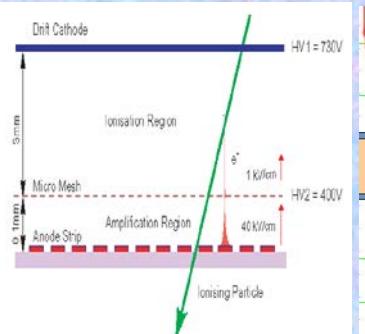
- Micromegas
- GEM
- Thick-GEM, Hole-Type and RETGEM
- MPDG with CMOS pixel ASICs (“InGrid”)
- Micro-Pixel Chamber (μ PIC)



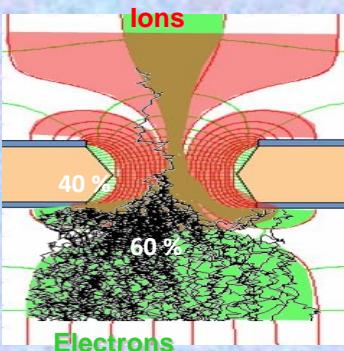
Rate Capability:
MWPC vs MSGC



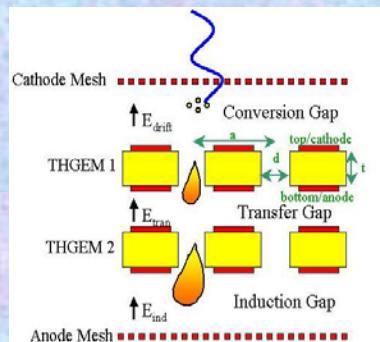
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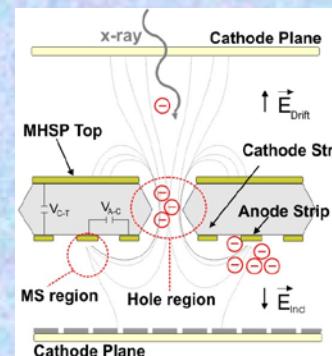
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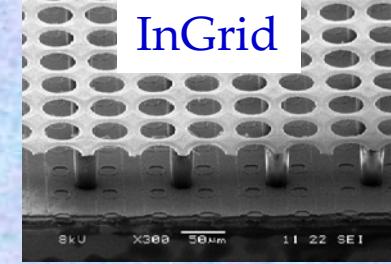
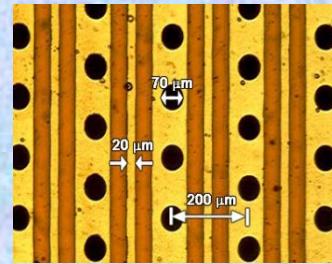
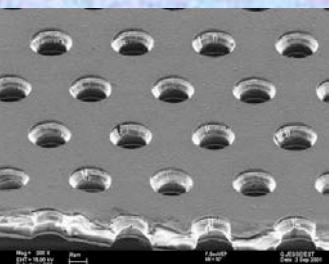
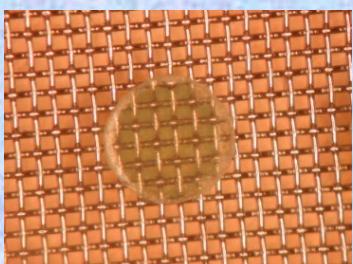
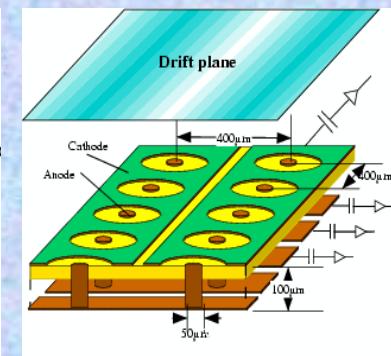
THGEM



MHSP



μ PIC



InGrid

The Rise of Micro-Pattern Gas Detector Technologies

Wire Chambers, TPC, RPC → MPGD (GEM, Micromegas) → InGrid (3D)

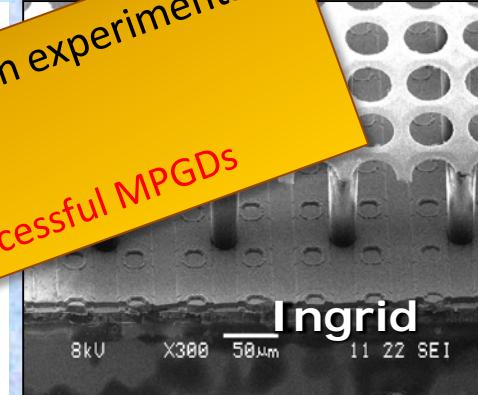
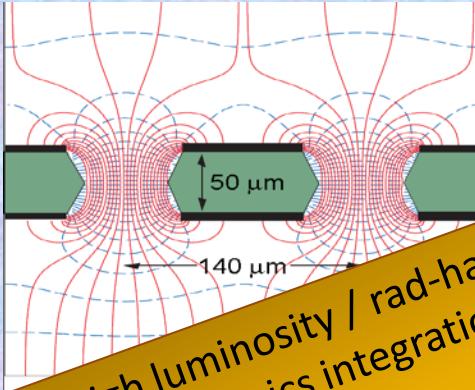
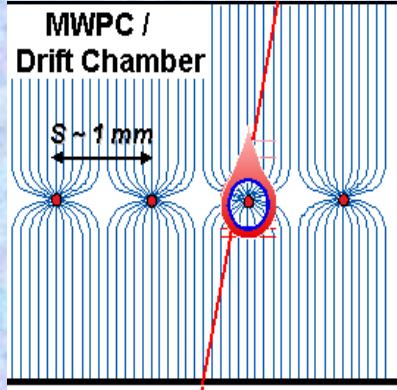
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TODAY:

INTEGRATION →

FUTURE:

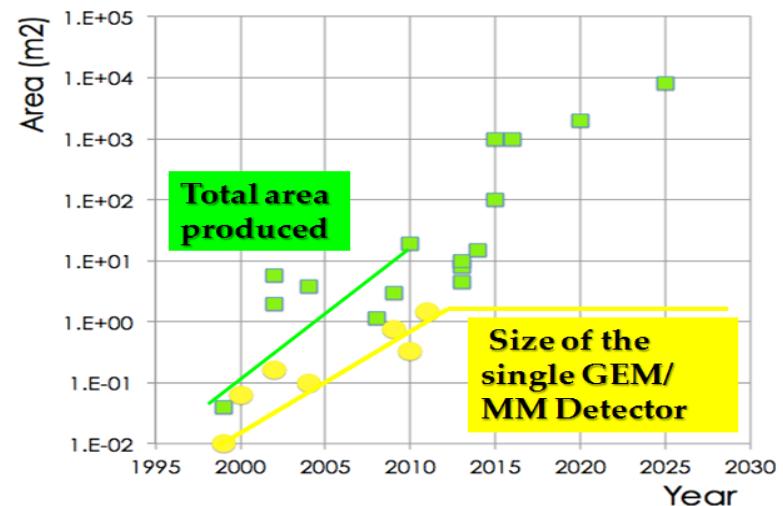


MPGD Characteristics		
Active Area	Large Scale	Ultimate MM
Active (Size of single detector)	yes	~ 2 x 1 m ²
Radiation Hardness	Similar to Si-strip det.	Similar to Si-strip. det.
High-Rate Capability	~ 50 MHz/cm ²	Res MM:~10 MHz/cm ²
Spatial resolution	<~30 μm ang. dep.: μTPC	<~30 μm ang. dep.: μTPC
Tracking efficiency	99%	98%
Timing Resolution	~3-5 ns (MIP) & CF ₄ <1-2 ns (UV - 1 ph.e)	3-5 ns (MIP) & CF ₄ 0.2-0.5 ns (UV-1 ph.e)

Moving towards high luminosity / rad-hard technologies / high precision experiments / ultimate detector-electronics integration, i.e. towards the future

Technological maturity and accurate engineering FUNDAMENTAL for successful MPGDs

Advances in photolithography → Large Area MPGDs (~ m² unit size)



RD51 and the rise of micro-pattern gas detectors

Since its foundation, the RD51 collaboration has provided important stimulus for the development of MPGDs.

Improvements in detector technology often come from capitalizing on industrial progress. Over the past two decades, advances in photolithography, microelectronics and printed circuits have opened the way for the production of micro-structured gas-amplification devices. By 2008, interest in the development and use of the novel micro-pattern gaseous detector (MPGD) technologies led to the establishment at CERN of the RD51 collaboration. Originally created for a five-year term, RD51 was later prolonged for another five years beyond 2013. While many of the MPGD technologies were introduced before RD51 was founded (figure 1), with more techniques becoming available or affordable, new detection concepts are still being introduced, and existing ones are substantially improved.

In the late 1980s, the development of the micro-strip gas chamber (MSGC) created great interest because of its intrinsic rate-capability, which was orders of magnitude higher than in wire chambers, and its position resolution of a few tens of micrometres at particle fluxes exceeding about 1 MHz/mm^2 . Developed for projects at high-luminosity colliders, MSGCs promised to fill a gap between the high-performance but expensive solid-state detectors, and cheap but rate-limited traditional wire chambers. However, detailed studies of their long-term behaviour at high rates and in hadron beams revealed two possible weaknesses of the MSGC technology: the formation of deposits on the electrodes that reduce gain and performance ('ageing effect'), and damage to electrodes in the presence of high-energy particles.

These initial ideas however, were not immediately adopted by institutes, in general, due to the lack of appropriate tools for the design of insulating supports and the lack of experience in the field. In addition, the cost of the detectors was high. The first successful applications of the technology were in the field of tracking, muon detection and particle identification. The main designs: the gas-pixel and the resistive plate chamber (RPC) – a mesh gaseous structure with a resistive anode layer – had a few hundred micrometre thickness and a low rate capability ($>1\text{ MHz/mm}^2$) and were mainly used for track resolution (around $30\text{ }\mu\text{m}$ and $5\text{ }\mu\text{m}$ respectively) and time resolution for single photoelectrons in the nanosecond range.

Coupling the microelectronics industry and advanced PCB technology has been important for the development of gas detectors with increasingly smaller pitch size. An elegant example is the use of a CMOS pixel ASIC, assembled directly below the GEM or Micromegas amplification structure. Modern "wafer post-processing technology" allows for the integration of a Micromegas grid directly on top of a Medipix or Timepix chip, thus forming



Fig.1. The seven working groups of RD51, with illustrations of just a few examples of the different kinds of work involved. Top left: the 20-year pre-history of RD51. (Image credits: RD51 Collaboration.)

integrated read-out of a gaseous detector (InGrid). Using this approach, MPGD-based detectors can reach the level of integration, compactness and resolving power typical of solid-state pixel devices. For applications requiring large-area coverage and high-resolution imaging, the use of ring-imaging Cherenkov detectors with relatively low mass and high efficiency is attractive. The basic robustness of the GEM technology has led to the development of thick GEM (THGEM), "bulk" Micromegas, and the novel "floating-mesh" (WELL).

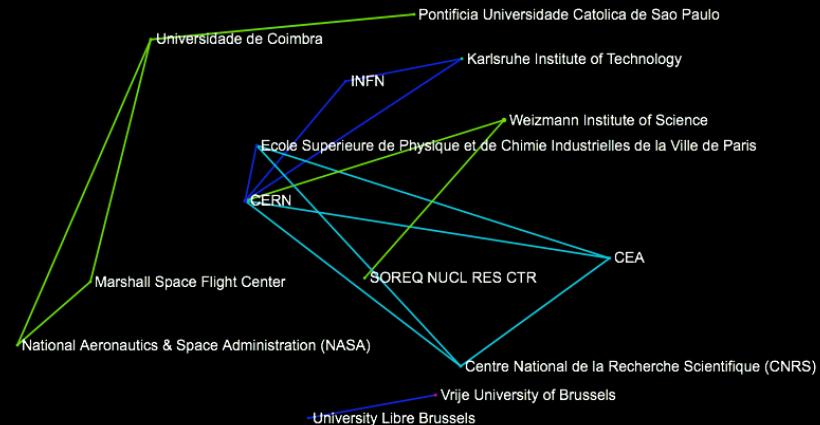
RD51 has been instrumental in the technological development of MPGDs. While a number of activities have been completed, others are still ongoing, such as the LHC upgrade, most importantly, RD51 is providing an access point to MPGD "know-how" for the worldwide community – a platform for sharing information, results and experience – and optimizes the cost of R&D through the sharing of resources and the creation of common projects and infrastructure. All partners are already pursuing either basic- or application-oriented R&D involving MPGD concepts. Figure 1 shows the organization of seven Working Groups (WG) that cover all of the relevant aspects of MPGD-related R&D.

WG1 Technological Aspects and Development of New Detector Structures. The objectives of WG1 are to improve the performance of existing detector structures, optimize fabrication methods, and develop new multiplier geometries and techniques. One of the most prominent activities is the development of large-area GEM, Micromegas and THGEM detectors. Only one decade ago, the largest MPGDs were around $40 \times 40\text{ cm}^2$, limited by existing tools and materials. A big step towards the industrial manufacturing of MPGDs with a size around a square metre came with new fabrication methods – the single-mask GEM, "bulk" Micromegas, and the novel Micromegas construction scheme with a "floating mesh". While in "bulk" Micromegas, the metallic mesh is integrated into the PCB read-out, in the "floating-mesh" scheme it is integrated in the panel containing drift electrodes and placed on pillars when the chamber is closed. The single-mask GEM technique overcomes the cumbersome practice of alignment of two masks between top and bottom films, which limits the achievable lateral size to 50 cm. This technology, together with the novel "self-stretching technique" for assembling GEMs without glue and spacers, simplifies the fabrication process to such an extent that, especially for large-volume production, the cost per unit area drops by orders of magnitude. □

RD51 and the Rise of Micro-Pattern Gas Detectors



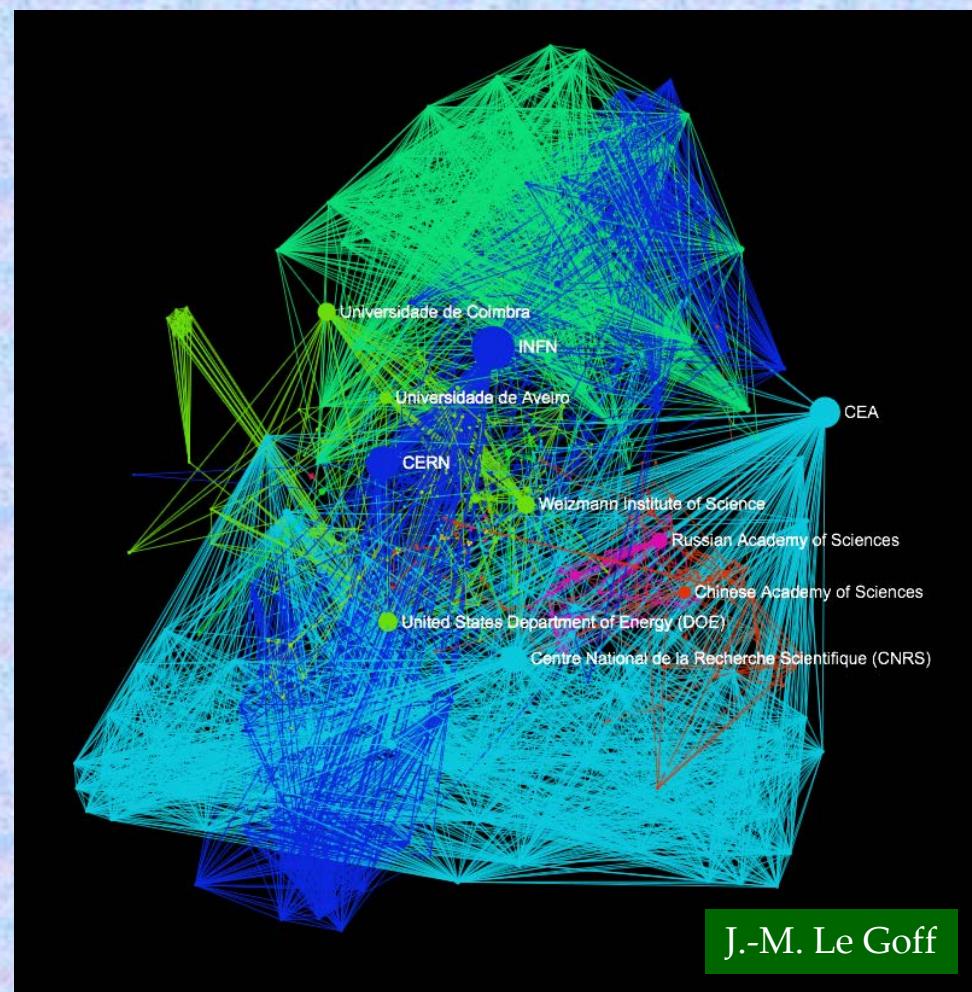
A fundamental boost is offered by RD51:
from isolate MPGD developers to a world-wide net



A combined map of organizations working with MPGDs built with collaboration-spotting software developed at CERN

→ huge growth in interest in the MPGD technologies

Collaboration Spotting Software:
<http://collspotting.web.cern.ch/>



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Map: **RD51**

Current year: 1998
Organisations: 40/717
Clusters: 5
Publications: 35/1059

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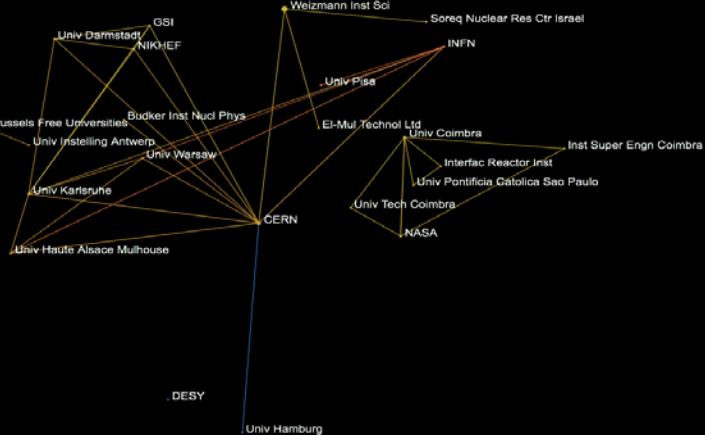
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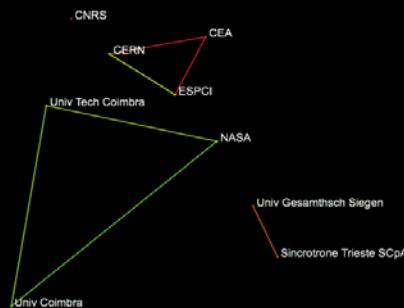
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1998



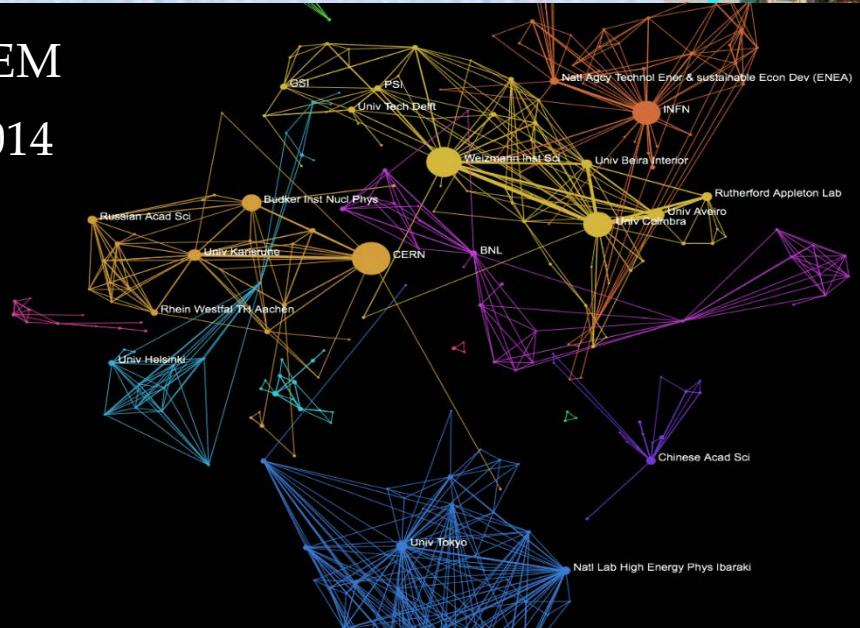
Micromegas:

1998



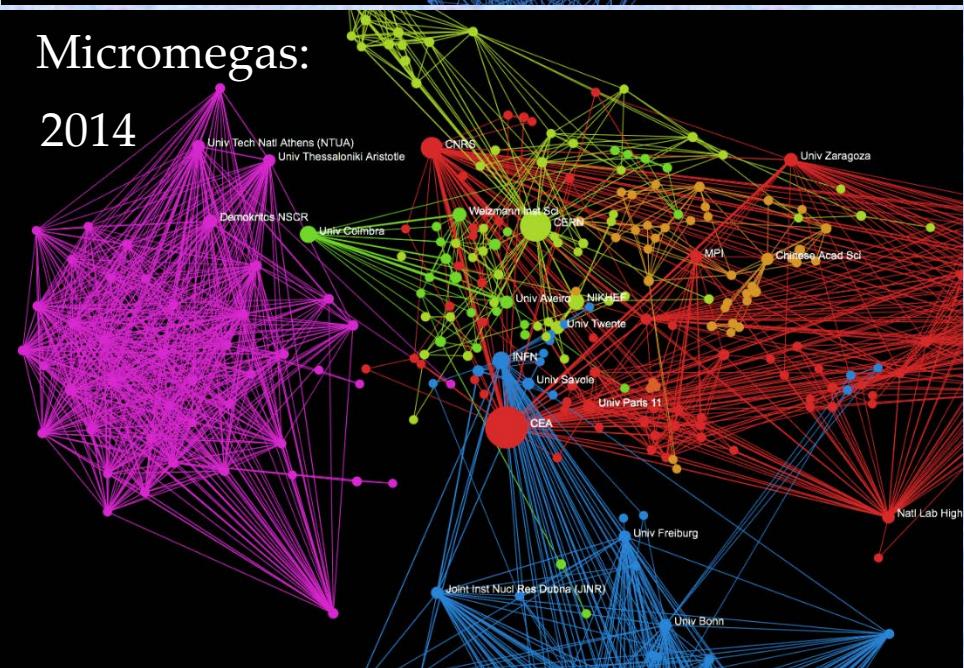
GEM

2014



Micromegas:

2014



The main objective is to advance MPGD technological development and associated electronic-readout systems, for applications in basic and applied research": <http://rd51-public.web.cern.ch/rd51-public>



- ❖ Large Scale R&D program to advance **MPGD Technologies**
- ❖ Access to the MPGD "know-how"
- ❖ Foster Industrial Production

- More than 80 groups
- More than 400 people
- National and International Laboratories
- National Institutes and Universities

Challenges for Future Detectors: Experimental Opportunities

The Energy Frontier (LHC/LC/FCC):

- Rad hard, low mass vertex sensors
- 5 μm point tracking resolution
- Triggering at $L > 10^{35}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$
- Imaging calorimetry (jet energy resolution $\sim 3\%$ or better)

The Intensity Frontier:

- Sensitivity (mass, size)
- Low-cost efficient ph
- Large volume 1
- TPC, p
- Long 1 sec time-of-flight
- **MPGDs** have already found numerous applications at ALL (ENERGY / INTEN



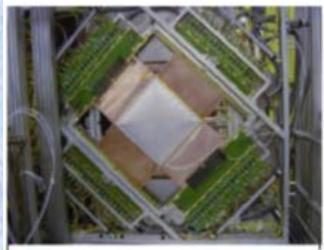
The Cosmic Frontier:

- Bkg. rates in dark matter detectors down to ~ 1 nuclear recoil/ton/year
- High purity, large sensitive areas

MPGD Tracking Concepts for Hadron / Nuclear Physics

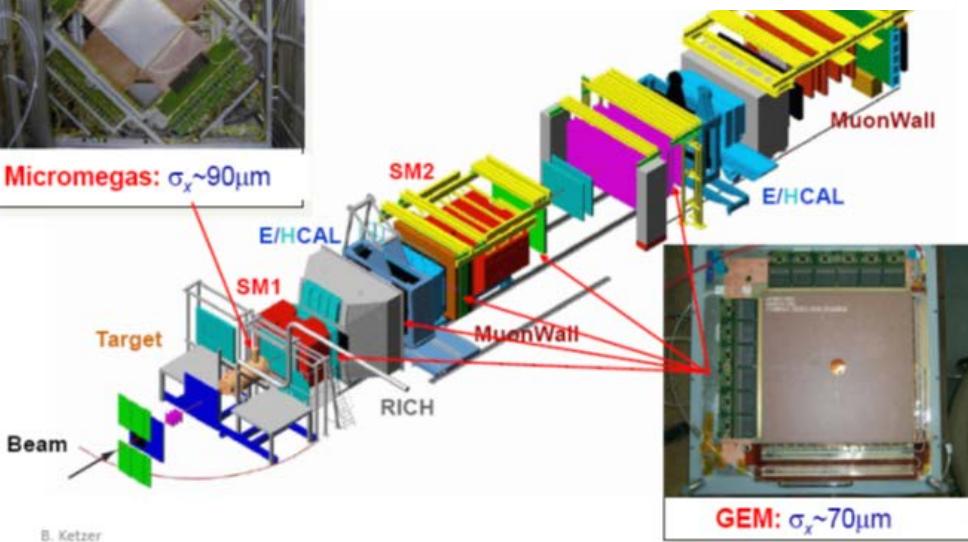
Experiment/ Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics/ Performance	Special Requirements/ Remarks
COMPASS @ CERN Run: 2002 - now	Hadron Physics (Tracking)	GEM Micromegas w/ GEM preampl.	Total area: 2.6 m ² Single unit detect: 0.31x0.31 m ² Total area: ~ 2 m ² Single unit detect: 0.4x0.4 m ²	Max. rate: 10^7 Hz (~100kHz/mm ²) Spatial res.: ~70-100 μm (strip), ~120μm (pixel) Time res.: ~ 8 ns Rad. Hard.: 2500 mC/cm ²	Required beam tracking (pixelized central / beam area)
KEDR @ BINP Run: 2010-now	Particle Physics (Tracking)	GEM	Total area: ~0.1 m ²	Max. rate: 1 MHz/mm ² Spatial res.: ~70μm	
SBS in Hall A @ JLAB Start: > 2017	Nuclear Physics (Tracking) nucleon form factors / struct.	GEM	Total area: 14 m ² Single unit detect. 0.6x0.5m ²	Max. rate: 400 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~70μm Time res.: ~ 15 ns Rad. Hard.: 0.1-1 kGy/y.	
pRad in Hall B @ JLAB Start: 2017	Nuclear Physics (Tracking) precision meas. of proton radius	GEM	Total area: 1.5m ² Single unit detect. 1.2x0.6 m ²	Max. rate: 5 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~70μm Time res.: ~ 15 ns Rad. Hard.: 10 kGy/y.	
SoLID in Hall A@ JLAB Start: ~ > 2020	Nuclear Physics (Tracking)	GEM	Total area: 40m ² Single unit detect. 1.2x0.6 m ²	Max. rate: 600 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~100μm Time res.: ~ 15 ns Rad. Hard.: 0.8-1 kGy/y.	
E42 and E45 @JPARC Start: ~2020	Hadron Physics (Tracking)	TPC w/ GEM, gating grid	Total area: 0.26m ² 0.52m(diameter) x0.5m(drift length)	Max. rate: 10 ⁶ kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: 0.2-0.4 mm	Gating grid operation ~ 1kHz
ACTAR TPC Start: ~2020 for 10 y.	Nuclear physics Nuclear structure Reaction processes	TPC w/ Micromegas (amp. gap -220 μm)	2 detectors: 25*25 cm ² and 12.5*50cm ²	Counting rate < 10 ⁴ nuclei but higher if some beam masks are used.	Work with various gas (He mixture, iC4H10, D2...)

COMPASS Experiment – First Large Scale Use of GEMs and Micromegas



TRACKING in COMPASS (2002-2007)

- 22 Triple-GEM ($31 \times 31 \text{ cm}^2$)
- 12 MICROMEGAS ($40 \times 40 \text{ cm}^2$)



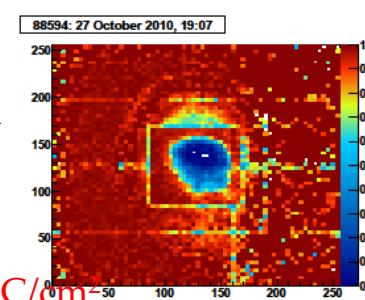
Aging of PixelGEM Detectors:

For some detectors from first batch
→ efficiency loss

B. Ketzer

Total charge collected:

- 2008/2009 (p beam): $(500 \pm 20) \text{ mC/cm}^2$
- 2010/2011 (m beam): $(1000 \pm 20) \text{ mC/cm}^2$



Tracked down to Si deposits on GEM; culprit were **gas leaks** that allowed Si from an **outside sealant** to migrate into chamber →

"OLD Lesson": Never, ever use materials containing Si

Since > 2008: Detectors active in beam area with pixel read-out (used for beam tracking)

Pixelised GEM:

Foil: $450 \times 450 \text{ mm}^2$

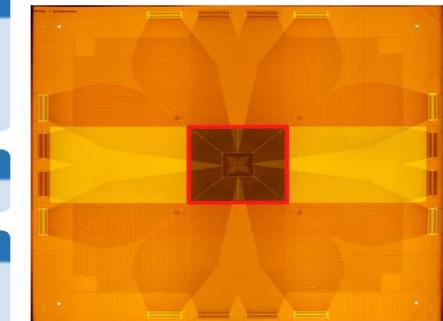
- 3 conducting layers
 $5 \mu\text{m}$ Cu
- 2 intermediate layers
 $50 \mu\text{m}$ Polyimide

Centre: $32 \times 32 \text{ mm}^2$

- 32×32 quadratic pixels

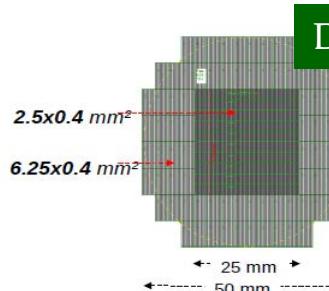
Periphery: $100 \times 100 \text{ mm}^2$

- 2 layers, 512 strips each
- equal charge sharing
- pitch: $400 \mu\text{m}$

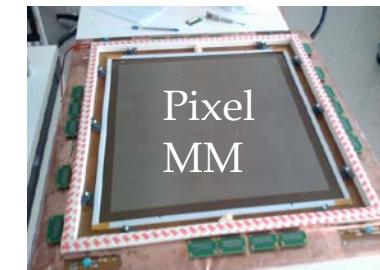
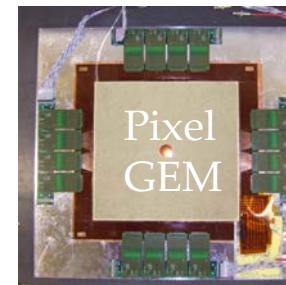
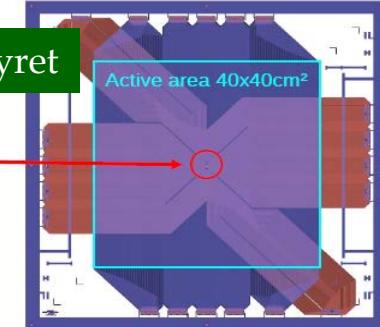


Pixelised MM with GEM preamplification:

1280 + 1280 channels

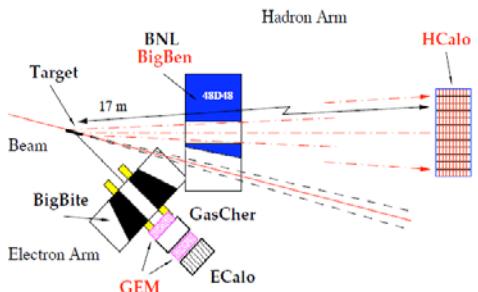


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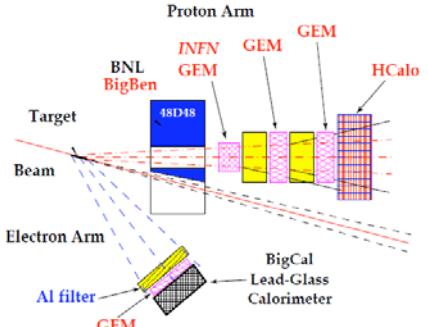


GEM Tracker of the SuperBigBite Spectrometer at Hall A @ JLAB

Neutron form factors, E12-09-016 and E12-09-019



Proton form factors ratio, GEp(5) (E12-07-109)



SBS Physics

- Nucleon Form Factors (FFs) -

- Nucleon Structures

SBS detectors:

- Large Luminosity & moderate acceptance

- Independent arm
(re-configurable detectors)

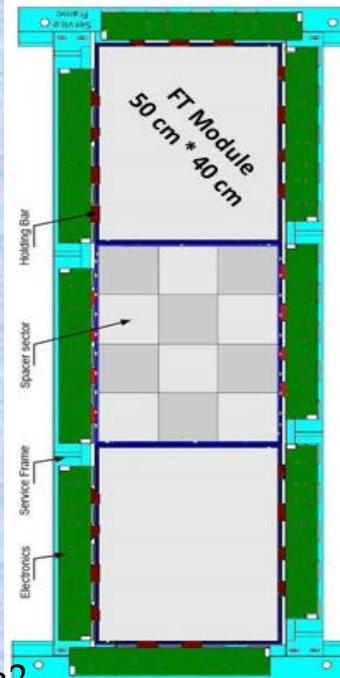
Front Tracker

- 6 layers of active area 150x50cm²

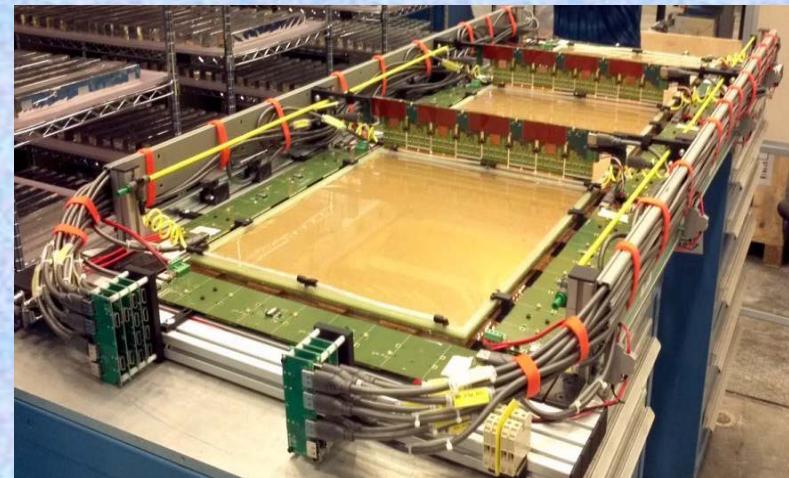
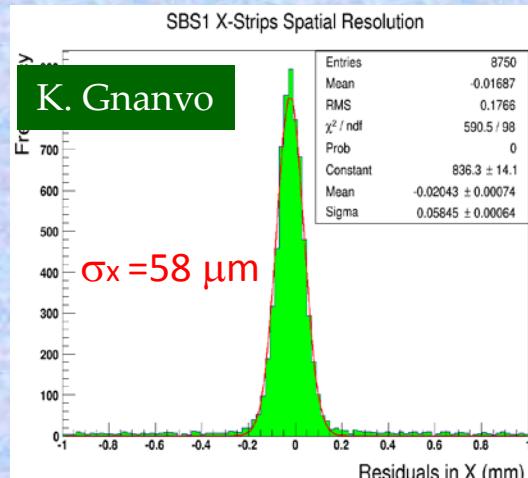
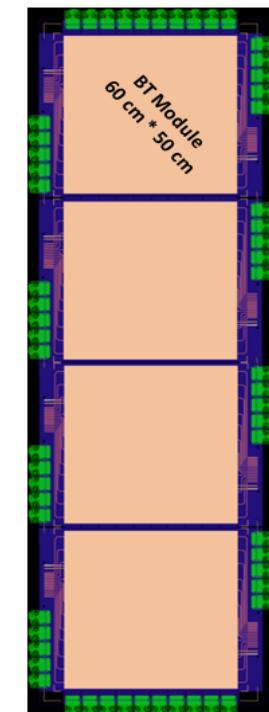
Back Tracker

- 2*5 layers of active area 200x60 cm²

FT layer (1st tracker)



BT layer (2nd & 3rd Trackers)

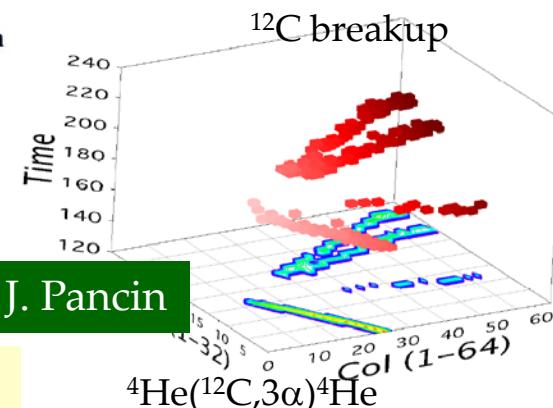
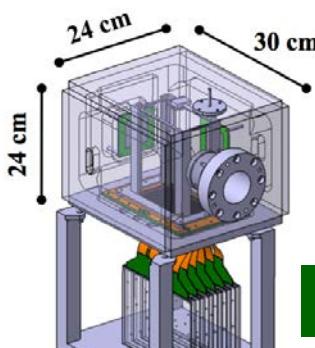


Several Examples of TPC Tracking in Nuclear Physics Projects

The ACTAR TPC Project:

(gas is used as a secondary target for nuclear reactions):

Goal: Nuclear structure with rare-isotope beams

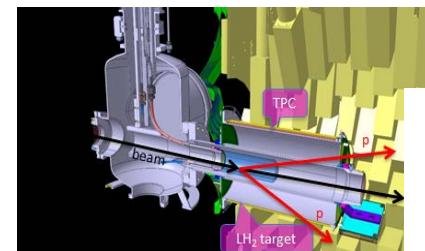


MM-based readout

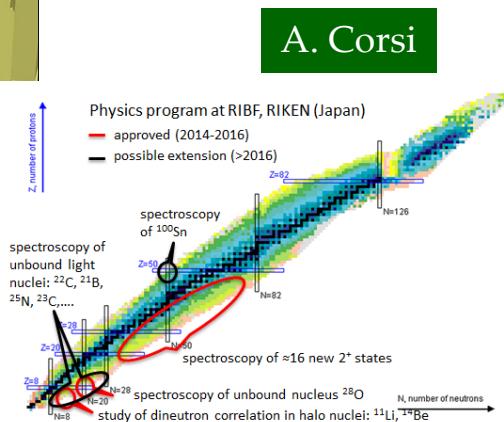
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The MINOS TPC: coupling liquid H₂ target (10-20 cm) to a Vertex tracker (TPC)

GOAL: spectroscopy of the most exotic nuclei



MM-based readout



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HypTPC for J-PARC E42/E45 Experiments:

E42 (H-dibaryon search)

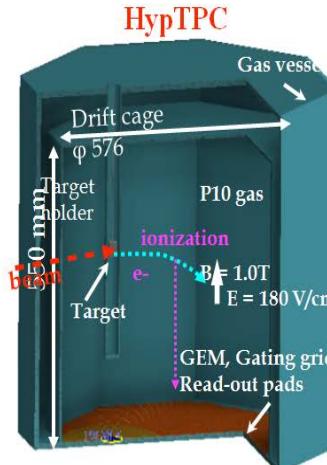
$$K^- C \rightarrow K^+ \Lambda \Lambda X \rightarrow K^+ p \pi^+ p \pi^+ X$$

E45 (Baryon resonance measurements)

$$\pi^\pm p \rightarrow \pi^\pm \pi^\pm n, \pi^\pm p \rightarrow \pi^\pm \pi^0 p$$

H. Sako

- HypTPC will complete in Jan 2016, and a beam test will be performed in Feb 2016



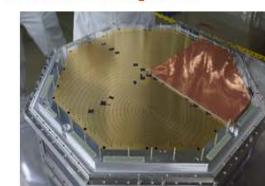
HypTPC (Oct 2015)



Gating grid



GEMs and pads



GEM-based readout

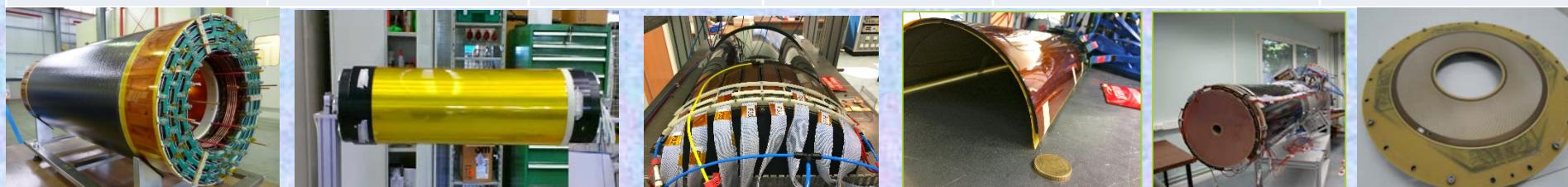
- High beam rate operation at 10^6 Hz

- Ion backflow suppression with triple-stack GEMs and the gating grid

- Large acceptance
 - with the target holder inside the drift volume

Cylindrical MPGDs as Inner Trackers for Particle / Nuclear Physics

Experiment/ Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics/ Performance	Special Requirements/ Remarks
KLOE-2 @ DAFNE Run: 2014-2017	Particle Physics/ K-flavor physics (Tracking)	Cylindrical GEM	Total area: 3.5m ² 4 cylindrical layers L(length) = 700mm R (radius) = 130, 155, 180, 205 mm	Spatial res: (r phi) = 250um Spat. res.(z) = 350um	- Mat. budget 2% X0 - Operation in 0.5 T
BESIII Upgrade @ Beijing Start: ~ 2018-2022	Partcile Physics/ e+e- collider (Tracking)	Cylindrical GEM	3 cylindrical layers R ~ 20 cm	Max. rate: 10 kHz/cm ² Spatial res: (xy) = 130um Spat. res.(z) = 1 mm	- Material ≤ 1.5% of X ₀ for all layers - Operation in 1T
CLAS12 @ JLAB Start: > 2016	Nuclear Physics/ Nucleon structure (tracking)	Planar (forward) & Cylindrical (barrel) Micromegas	Total area: Forward ~ 0.6 m ² Barrel ~ 3.7 m ² 2 cylindrical layers R ~ 20 cm	Max. rate: ~ 30 MHz Spatial res.: < 200μm Time res.: ~ 20 ns	- Low material budget : 0.4 % X0 - Remote electronics
ASACUSA @ CERN Start: 2014 - now	Nuclear Physics (Tracking and vertexing of pions resulting from the p-antip annihilation)	Cylindrical Micromegas 2D	2 cylindrical layers L = 60 cm R = 85, 95 mm	Max. trigger rate: kHz Spatial res.: ~200μm Time res.: ~ 10 ns Rad. Hard.: 1 C/cm ²	- Large magnetic field that varies from -3 to 4T in the active area
MINOS Start: 2014-2016	Nuclear structure	TPC w/ cylindrical Micromegas	1 cylindrical layer L=30 cm, R = 10cm	Spatial res.: <5 mm FWHM Trigger rate up to ≈1 KHz	- Low material budget
CMD-3 Upgrade @ BINP Start: > ~2019 ?	Particle physics (z-chamber, tracking)	Cylindrical GEM	Total arear: ~ 3m ² 2 cylindrical layers	Spatial res.: ~100μm	



Cylindrical GEMs Inner Trackers for KLOE2 and BESIII Experiments

Cylindrical GEM Inner Tracker for the KLOE2:

8 years of R&D and construction:

- Intrinsic lightness and flexibility of the GEM allowed to develop a **vertex detector** with a total thickness of **2%** of a radiation length



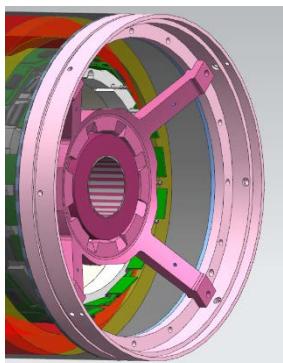
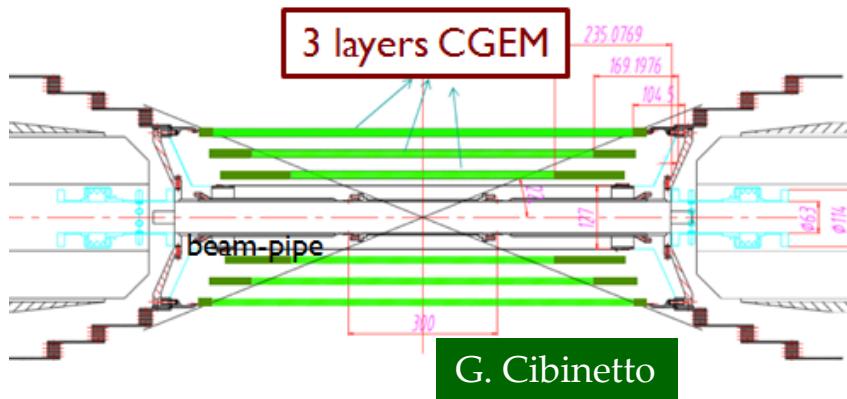
The final assembly of the KLOE-2 Inner Tracker, with the insertion of all the triple-CGEMs one into the other took place in March 2013



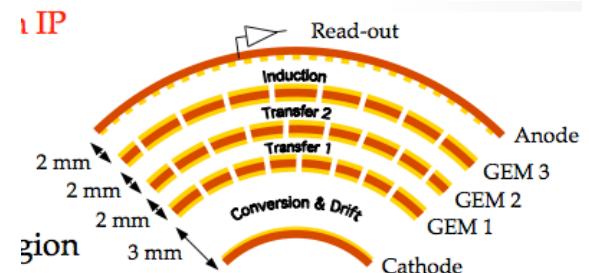
G. Bencivenni

Cylindrical GEM Inner Tracker for the BESIII:

Replace the existing inner drift chamber with three layers of Cylindrical GEM.



- Active area
 - L1: length 532 mm
 - L2: length: 690 mm
 - L3: length: 847 mm
- Inner radius: 78 mm
- Outer radius: 178 mm

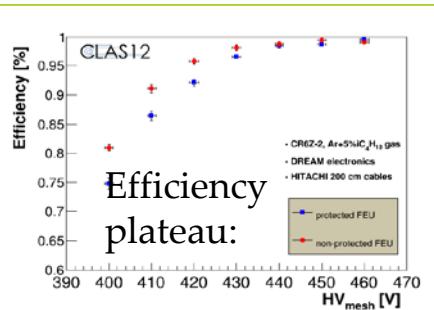
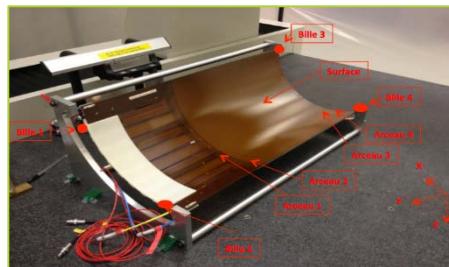
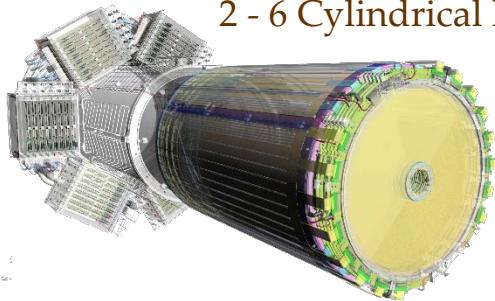


Cylindrical MM Inner Trackers for CLAS12 and ASACUSA Experiments

CLAS12 Central Tracker@ JLAB

GOAL: Study of the nucleon structure with high 12 GeV electron beam at high luminosity:

High rate ~ 10 MHz
2 - 6 Cylindrical layers



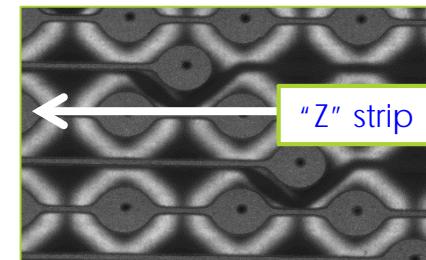
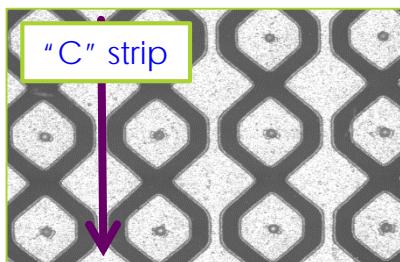
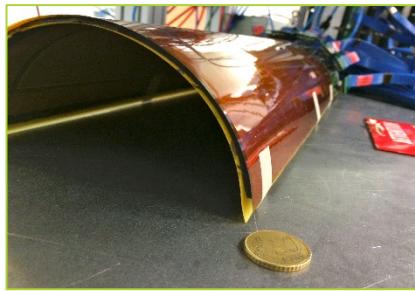
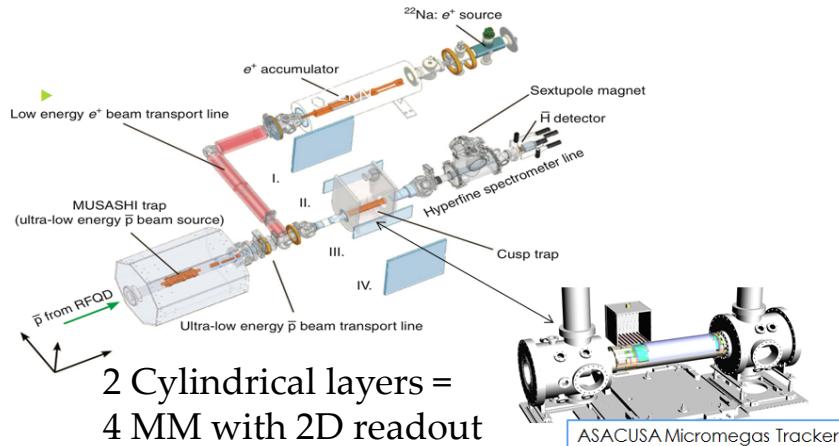
- 1st curved Micromegas
- 1st use in 5T field
- 1st use of remote elec
- Resistive technology; High rate (30 MHz)



M. Vandebroucke

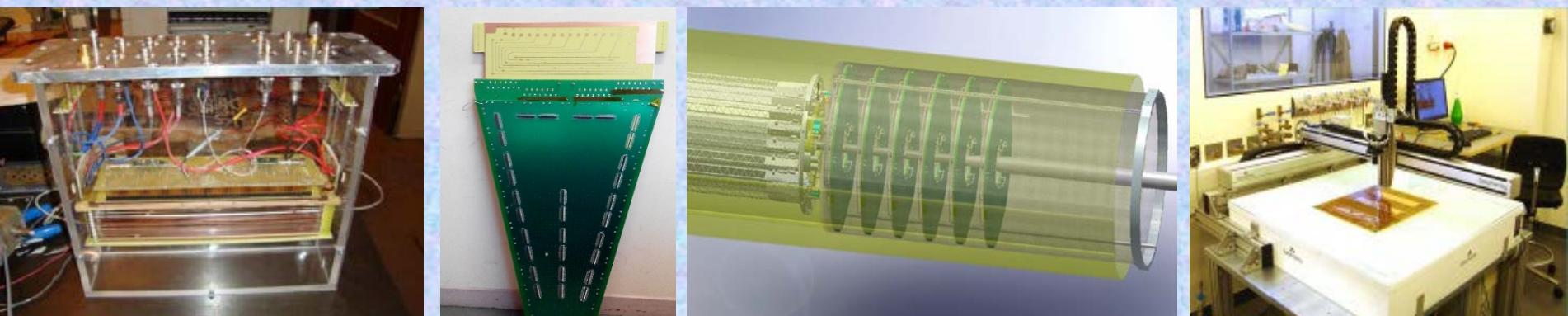
ASACUSA experiment : spectroscopy of anti-Hat the Anti-Proton Decelerator (AD) at CERN

GOAL: Vertex reconstruction inside the EM trap where the anti-H is produced with ~1cm resolution



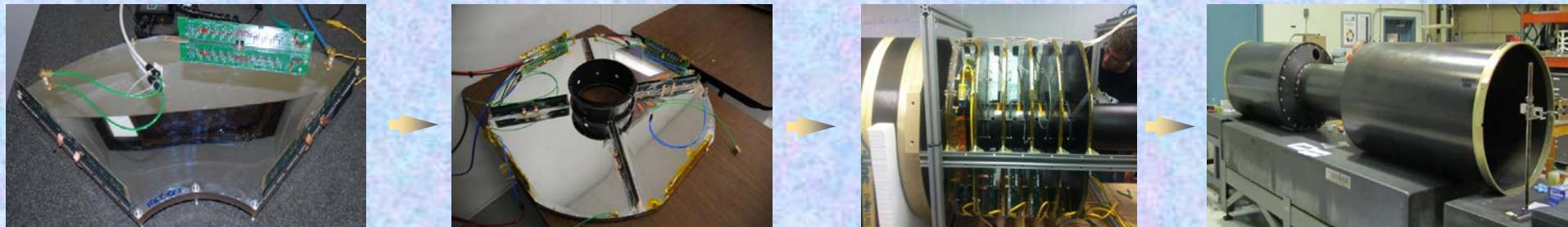
MPGD Tracking for Heavy Ion / Nuclear Physics

Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements/ Remarks
STAR Forward GEM Tracker @ RHIC Run: 2012-present	Heavy Ion Physics (tracking)	GEM	Total area: ~ 3 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 0.4 x 0.4 m ²	Spatial res.: 60-100 μm	Low material budget: < 1% X0 per tracking layer
Nuclotron BM@N @ NICA/JINR Start: > 2017	Heavy Ions Physics (tracking)	GEM	Total area: ~ 12 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 0.9 m ²	Max. rate: ~ 300 MHz Spatial res.: ~ 200μm	Magnetic field 0.5T orthogonal to electric field
SuperFRS @ FAIR Run: 2018-2022	Heavy Ion Physics (tracking/diagnostics at the In-Fly Super Fragment Separator)	TPC w/ GEMs	Total area:~ few m ² Single unit detect: Type I : 50 x 9 cm ² Type II: 50 x 16 cm ²	Max. rate:~ 10^7 Hz/spill Spatial res.: < 1 mm	High dynamic range Particle detection from p to Uranium
PANDA @FAIR Start > 2020	Nuclear physics p - anti-p (tracking)	Micromegas/ GEMs	Total area: ~ 50 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 1.5 m ²	Max. rate: < 140kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~ 150μm	Continuous-wave operation: 10 ¹¹ interaction/s
CBM @ FAIR: Start: > 2020	Nuclear Physics (Muon System)	GEM	Total area: 9m ² Single unit detect: 0.8x0.5m ² ~0.4m ²	Spatial res.: < 1 mm Max. rate: 0.4 MHz/cm ² Time res.: ~ 15ns Rad hard.: 10 ¹³ n.eq./cm ² /year	Self-triggered electronics



STAR Forward GEM Tracker (FGT)

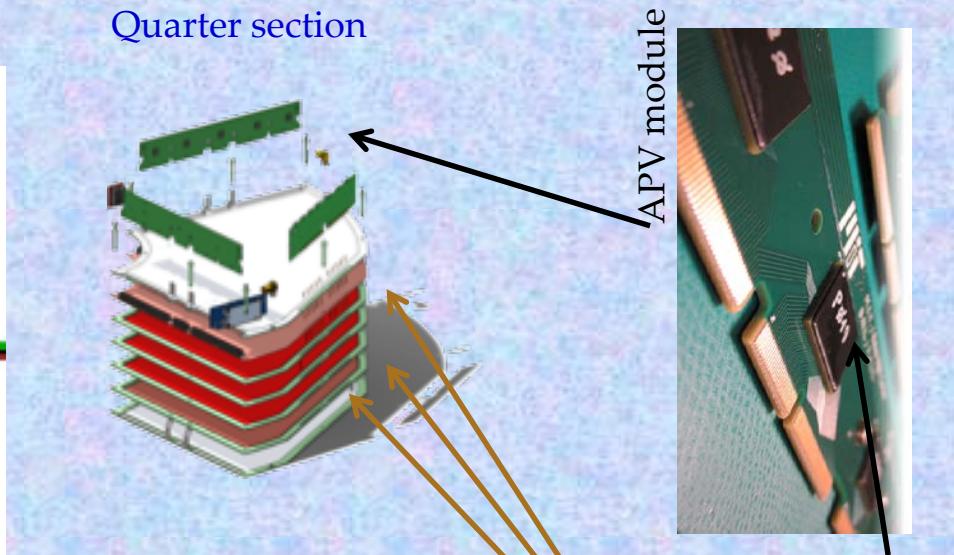
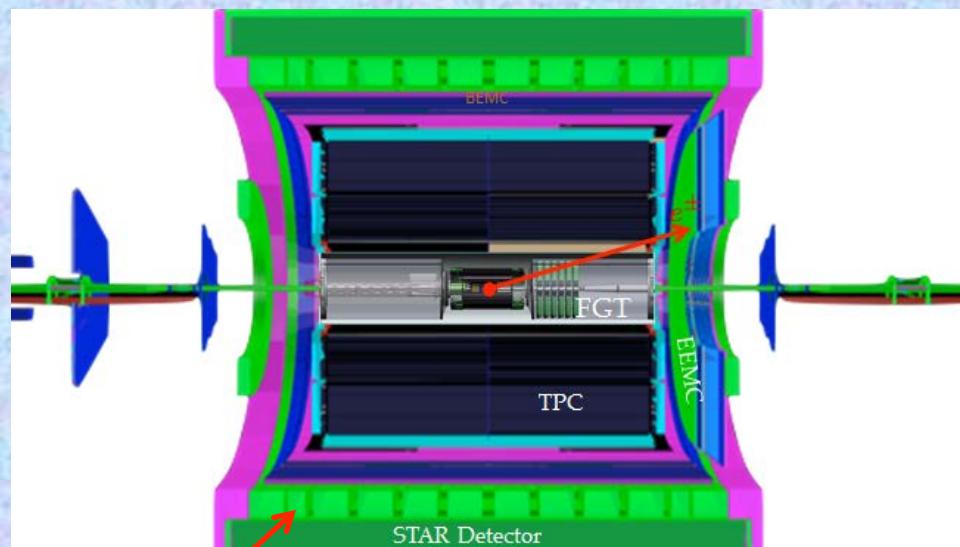
Layout:



Quarter section

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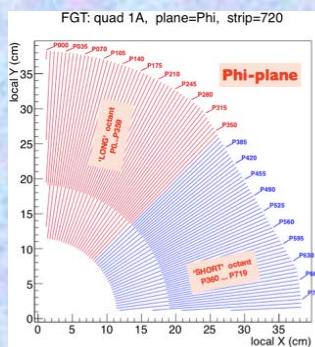
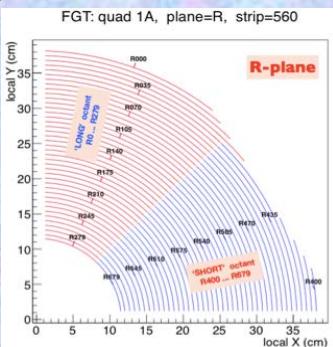
Quarter section



Readout

Structure:

B. Surrow

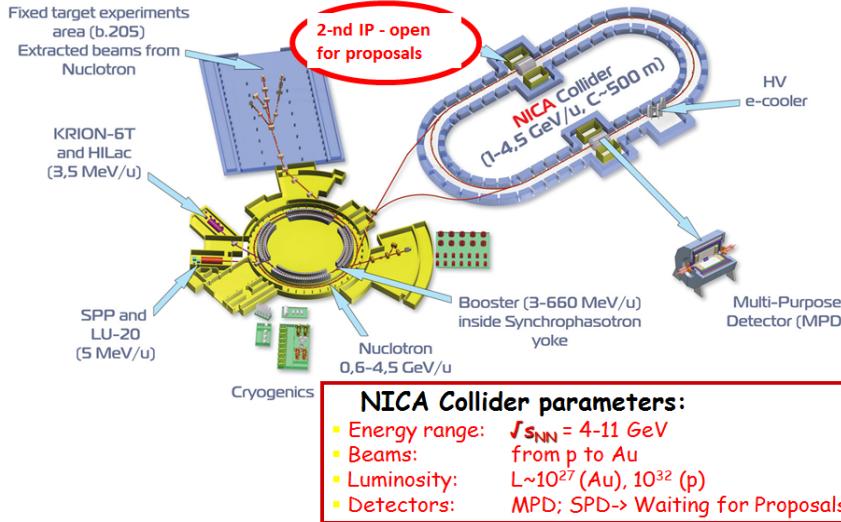


FGT GEM foil

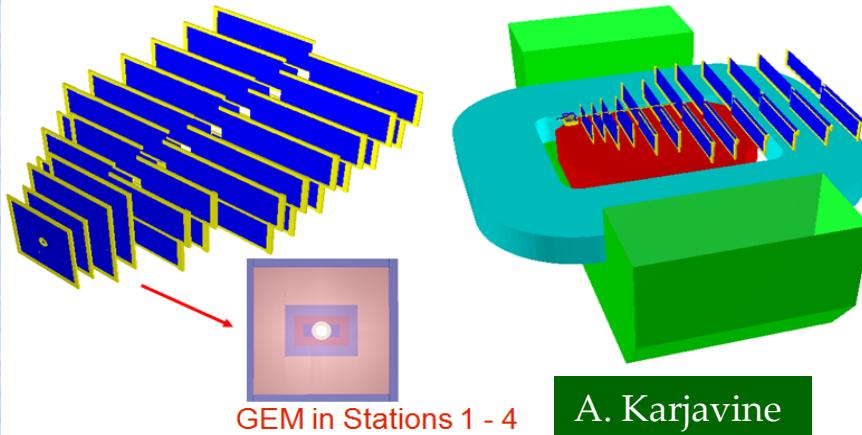
Nuclotron-based heavy Ion Collider fAcility (NICA) @ Dubna

Study of hot and dense baryonic matter
and Nucleon spin structure

Superconducting accelerator complex **NICA** (Nuclotron based Ion Collider fAcility)



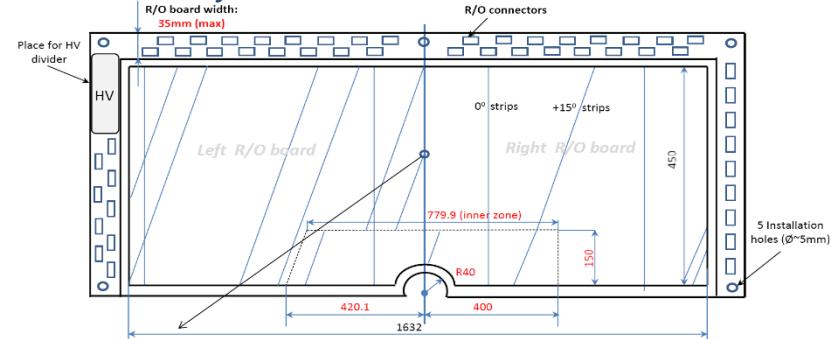
BM@N is the first step in the realization of the NICA heavy-ion programme



A. Karjavine

GEM Detectors for Baryonic Matter at Nuclotron (BM@N) Project:

Geometry of GEM detector $163 \times 45 \text{ cm}^2$

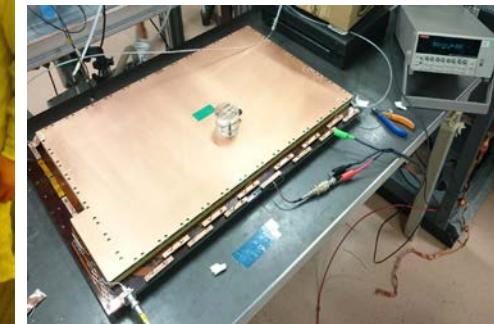


For tracking in technical run in beg 2016 plan to have 4+1 detectors $66 \times 41 \text{ cm}^2$ and detector $163 \times 45 \text{ cm}^2$



GEM detector $66 \times 41 \text{ cm}^2$
produced at CERN
workshop:

First GEM serial tests



Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research (FAIR): Diagnostic System for Super-FRS

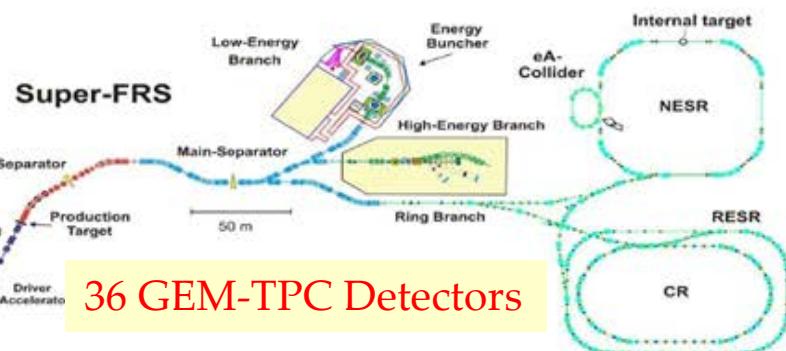


FAIR is a Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research

Projectile:
Elements $p - U$
Energy up to 1.5 GeV/u
Intensity up to $10^{12} / \text{spill}$

Spot size on target:
 $\sigma_x = 1.0 \text{ mm}$
 $\sigma_y = 2.0 \text{ mm}$

The NUSTAR Facility at FAIR
(The 3 Branches of the Super-FRS)



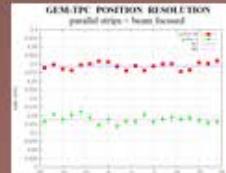
36 GEM-TPC Detectors

NUSTAR = Nuclear Structure, Astrophysics and Reactions

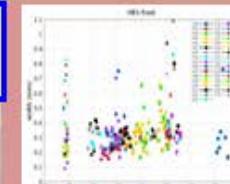
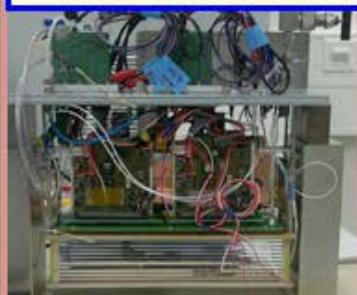
F. Garcia
(Finnish team)

Prototype Development

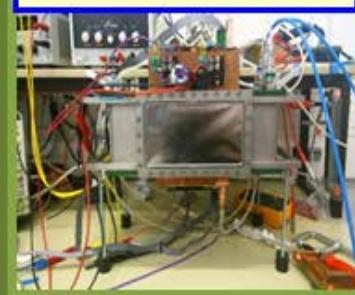
GEM-TPC HB1, with delayed lines



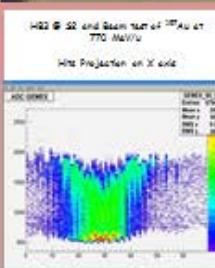
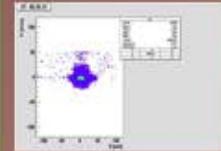
GEM-TPC HB3, with GEMEX readout



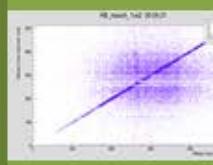
GEM-TPC HGB4, with GEMEX readout



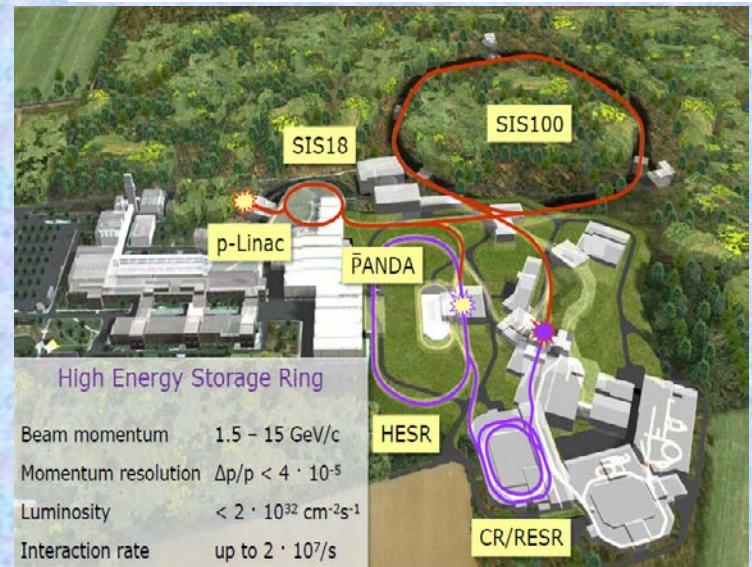
Beam profile
#92 beam at 250 MeV/u
At the present experiment - 2008



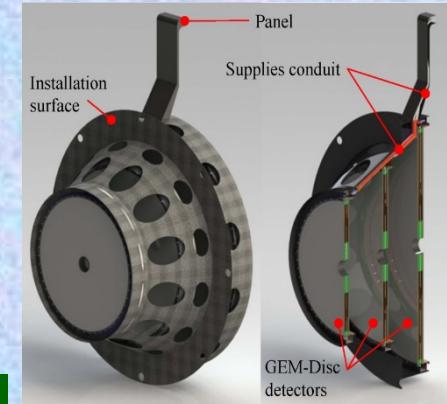
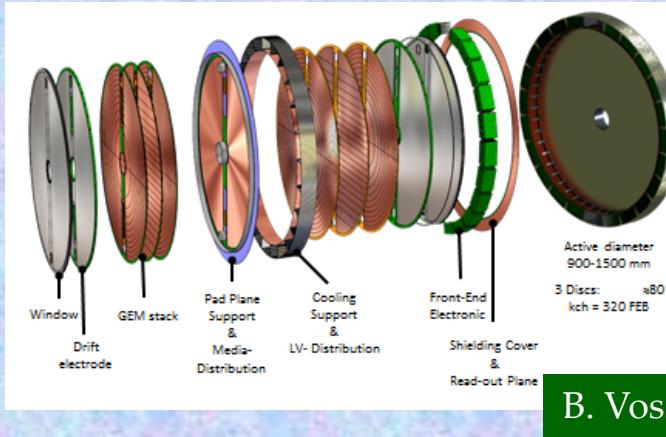
Projectile: ^{208}Au @ 220 MeV/u
Master Trigger from GEMEX experiment
Hits Projection on X axis for both main GEM-TPC



Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research (FAIR): The PANDA GEM Tracker

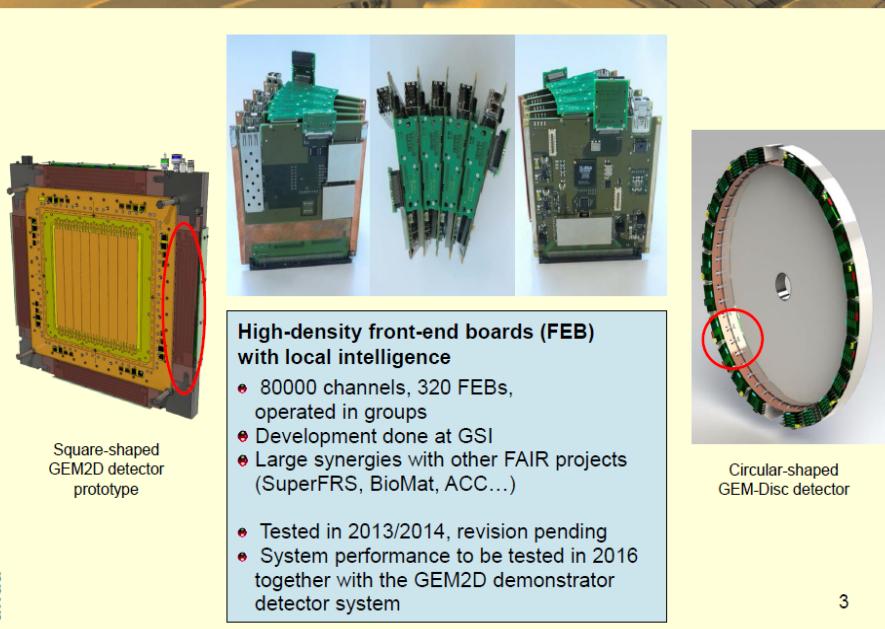


PANDA GEM-Tracker: Highly efficient detection of charged particles in forward direction (5-21°)



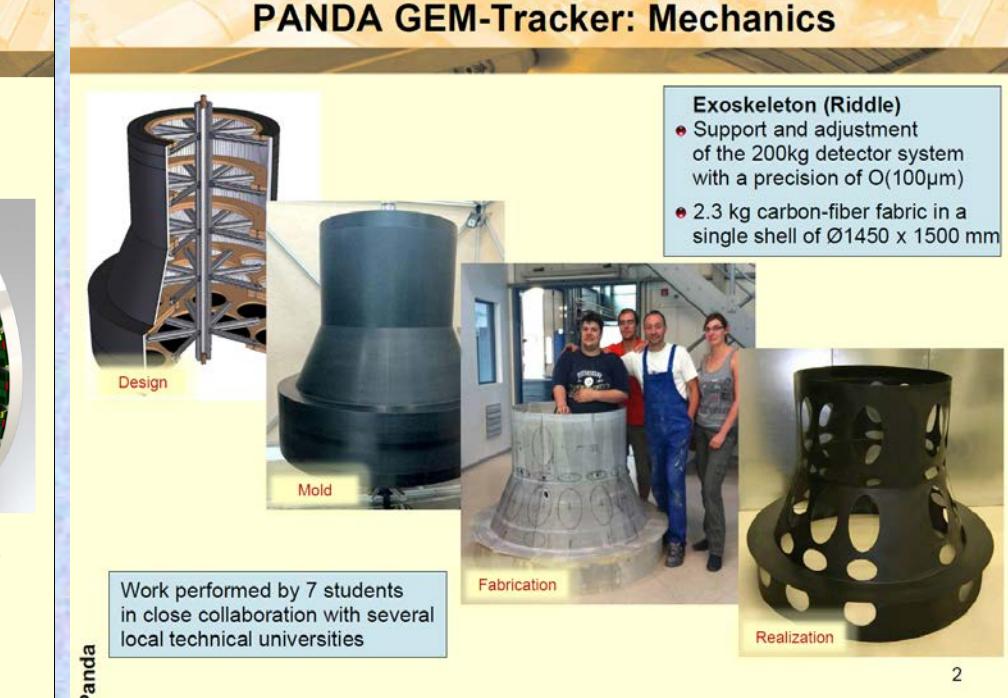
B. Voss

PANDA GEM-Tracker: Front-End Electronics



High-density front-end boards (FEB) with local intelligence

- 80000 channels, 320 FEBs, operated in groups
- Development done at GSI
- Large synergies with other FAIR projects (SuperFRS, BioMat, ACC...)
- Tested in 2013/2014, revision pending
- System performance to be tested in 2016 together with the GEM2D demonstrator detector system



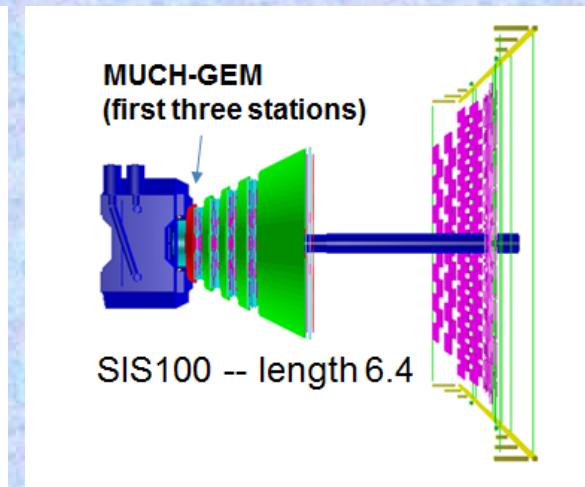
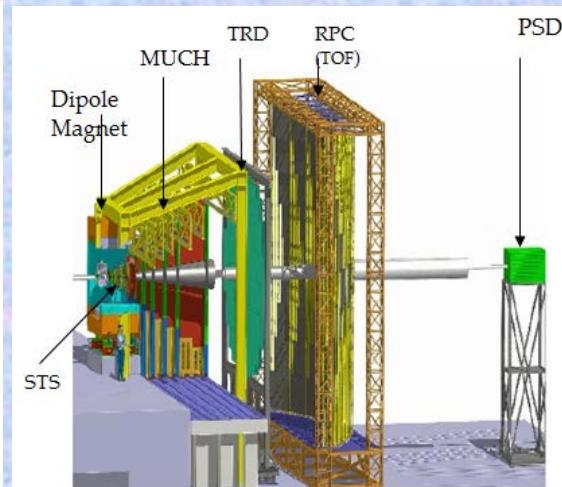
Work performed by 7 students in close collaboration with several local technical universities

Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research (FAIR): GEM Detector for CBM MUCH

CBM Muon Chamber (MUCH) based on novel concept of segmented absorbers and detector stations

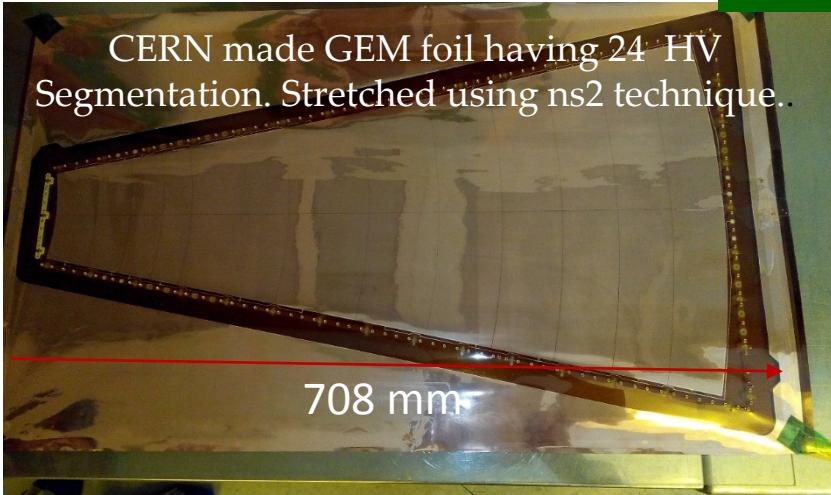
Aim: to detect dimuon signals from low mass vector mesons and J/ ψ

Experiments	Energy range (Au/Pb beams)	Reaction rates Hz
STAR@RHIC BNL	$\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 7 - 200 \text{ GeV}$	1 – 800 (limitation by luminosity)
NA61@SPS CERN	$E_{\text{kin}} = 20 - 160 \text{ A GeV}$ $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 6.4 - 17.4 \text{ GeV}$	80 (limitation by detector)
MPD@NICA Dubna	$\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 4.0 - 11.0 \text{ GeV}$	~7000 (design luminosity of $10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ for heavy ions)
CBM@FAIR Darmstadt	$E_{\text{kin}} = 2.0 - 35 \text{ A GeV}$ $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 2.7 - 8.3 \text{ GeV}$	$10^5 - 10^7$ (limitation by detector)



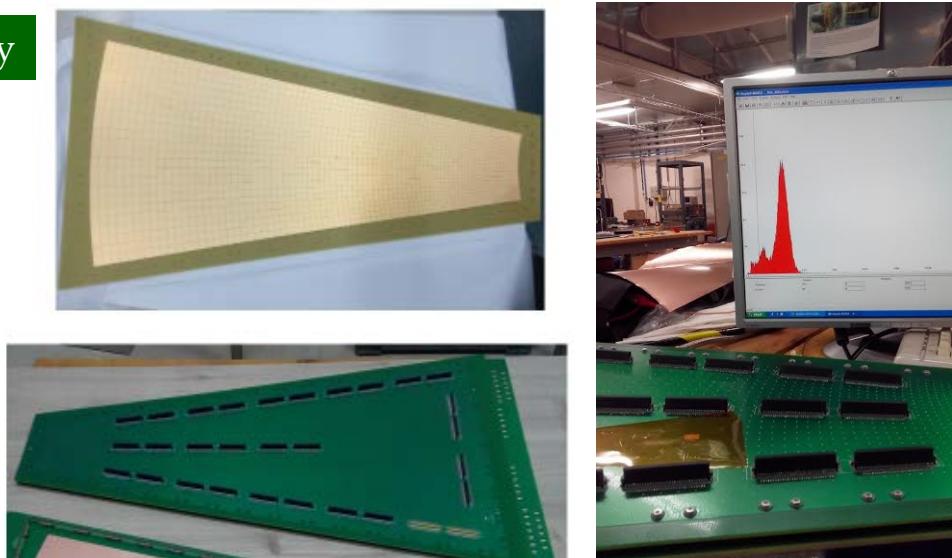
First Real size GEM Prototype for CBM MUCH:

A. Dubey



CERN made GEM foil having 24 HV Segmentation. Stretched using ns2 technique.

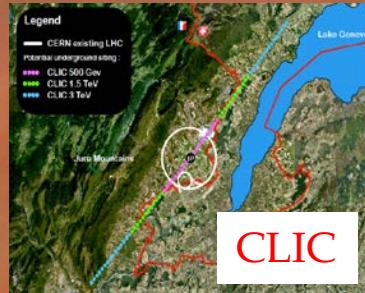
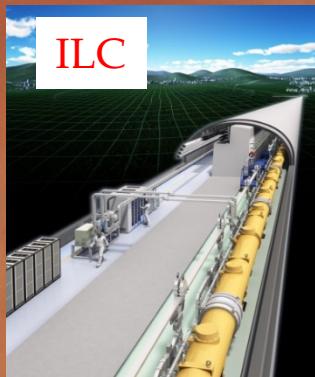
Readout PCB with projective geometry, Fabricated in India



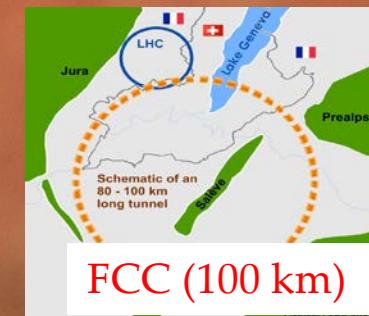
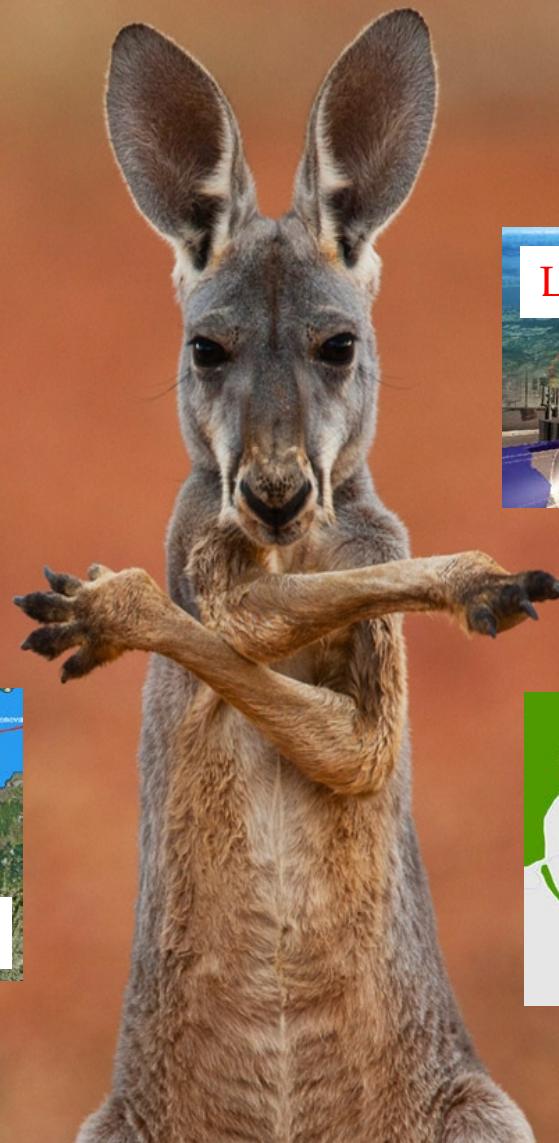
The Energy Frontier Landscape: Present and Future (HL-LHC, LC, FCC)

Lepton Collider is the essential complement to the LHC (the next highest priority machine)

- HL-LHC: upgrade of the LHC
 - Increase in luminosity by factor of 10
- ILC: International Linear Collider
 - e+e- collider based on SRF technology ($\sqrt{s} = 0.25 - 1$ TeV)
- CLIC
 - e+e- collider based on warm X-band technology ($\sqrt{s} = 0.5 - 3$ TeV)
- Very recent proposals:
 - CERN: FCC (pp, ep, ee)
 - China: CepC, SppC



Lepton
(Linear)
Colliders



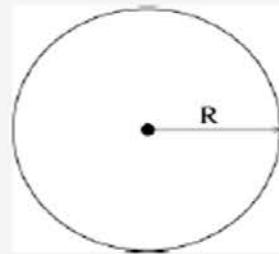
MPGD Technologies for Energy Frontier Hadron Colliders (LHC, FCC)



Summary & conclusion

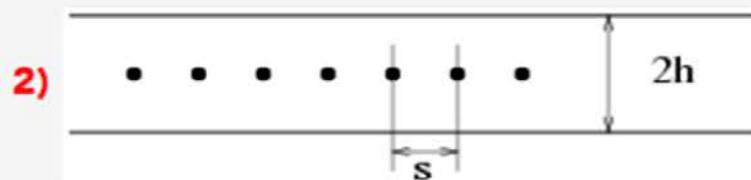
Christian Lippmann, 2nd ECFA High Luminosity LHC Experiments
Workshop, Aix-les-bains, France, October 21-23 (2014)

Geiger- Müller (1908), 1928
Drift Tube (1968)



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G. Charpak, 1968
Multi Wire Proportional Chamber



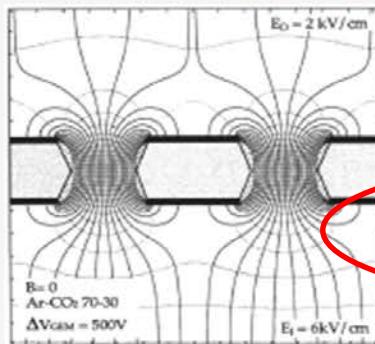
2)

R. Santonico, 1980
Resistive Plate Chamber



3)

F. Sauli (1997)
Gas Electron Multiplier



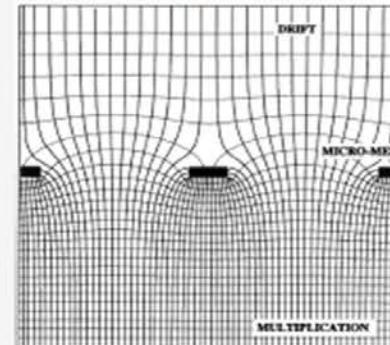
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... will at HL-LHC be joined by:

1. Upgrade without changing detectors
 - ATLAS, CMS and LHCb: Largest part of the Muon systems
 - ALICE: Replace only electronics for TRD and Muon system
 - CMS: New electronics with better trigger capabilities for DT chambers
 - R&D: Run RPCs at lower gas gain with new low noise electronics
2. Upgrade by scaling standard geometries
 - ATLAS: μ MDT (small Muon Drift Tubes) for BME (in LS1) and BIS (in LS2) regions
 - ATLAS: μ TGCs (small-strip Thin Gap Chambers) for New Small Wheel
 - R&D: RPCs with thinner or lower resistivity electrodes
3. Upgrade by introducing novel gas detectors (Micro-Pattern Gas Detectors)
 - ATLAS: MicroMegas for New Small Wheel
 - ALICE (TPC), CMS (Forward Muon system) and LHCb (Muon system): GEMs

C. Lippmann

I. Giomataris et al. (1996)
Micro-mesh gaseous chamber



5)

Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements / Remarks
ATLAS Muon System Upgrade: Start: 2019 (for 15 y.)	High Energy Physics (Tracking/Triggering)	Micromegas	Total area: 1200 m ² Single unit detect: (2.2x1.4m ²) ~ 2-3 m ²	Max. rate: 15 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: <100μm Time res.: ~ 10 ns Rad. Hard.: ~ 0.5C/cm ²	- Redundant tracking and triggering; Challenging constr. in mechanical precision;
ATLAS Muon Tagger Upgrade: Start: > 2023	High Energy Physics (Tracking/triggering)	μ-PIC	Total area: ~ 2m ²	Max. rate: 100kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: < 100μm	
CMS Muon System Upgrade: Start: > 2020	High Energy Physics (Tracking/Triggering)	GEM	Total area: ~ 143 m ² Single unit detect: 0.3-0.4m ²	Max. rate: 10 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~100μm Time res.: ~ 5-7 ns Rad. Hard.: ~ 0.5 C/cm ²	- Redundant tracking and triggering
CMS Calorimetry (BE) Upgrade Start > 2023	High energy Physics (Calorimetry)	Micromegas, GEM	Total area: ~ 100 m ² Single unit detect: 0.5m ²	Max. rate: 100 MHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~ mm	Not main option; could be used with HGCAL (BE part)
ALICE Time Projection Chamber: Start: > 2020	Heavy-Ion Physics (Tracking + dE/dx)	GEM w/ TPC	Total area: ~ 32 m ² Single unit detect: up to 0.3m ²	Max. rate: 100 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~300μm Time res.: ~ 100 ns dE/dx: 12 % (Fe55) Rad. Hard.: 50 mC/cm ²	- 50 kHz Pb-Pb rate; - Continues TPC readout - Low IBF and good energy resolution
TOTEM: Run: 2009-now	High Energy/ Forward Physics (5.3≤ eta ≤ 6.5)	GEM (semicircular shape)	Total area: ~ 4 m ² Single unit detect: up to 0.03m ²	Max. rate: 20 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~120μm Time res.: ~ 12 ns Rad. Hard.: ~ mC/cm ²	Operation in pp, pA and AA collisions.
LHCb Muon System Run: 2010 - now	High Energy / B-flavor physics (muon triggering)	GEM	Total area: ~ 0.6 m ² Single unit detect: 20-24 cm ²	Max. rate: 500 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~ cm Time res.: ~ 3 ns Rad. Hard.: ~ C/cm ²	- Redundant triggering
FCC Collider Start: > 2035	High Energy Physics (Tracking/Triggering/ Calorimetry/Muon)	GEM, THGEM Micromegas, μ-PIC, InGrid	Total area: 10.000 m ² (for MPGDs around 1.000 m ²)	Max. rate: 100 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: <100μm Time res.: ~ 1 ns	Maintenance free for decades

GEM / Micromegas : Technology Developments Highlights

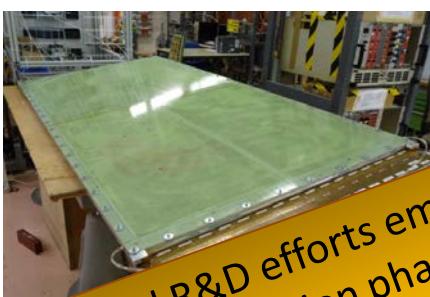
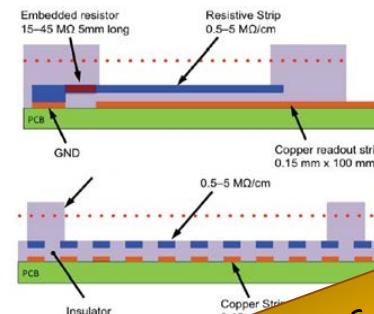
Development and optimization of large-area MPGDs for tracking and triggering

MM for the ATLAS Muon System Upgrade:

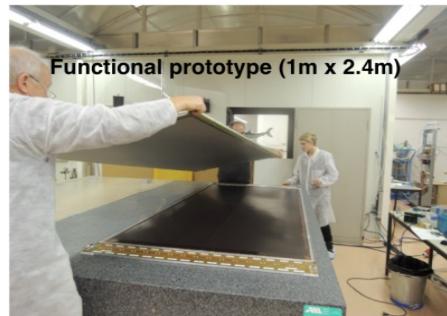
Standard Bulk MM suffers from limited efficiency at high rates due to discharges induced dead time

Solution: Resistive Micromegas technology:

- Add a layer of resistive strips above the readout strips
- ❖ Spark neutralization/suppression (sparks still occur, but become inoffensive)



Original R&D efforts emerged from RD51 activities
Today: production phase under project control, access to RD51 facilities to facilitate this particular phase
led at CERN
RD51 lab



GEMs for the CMS Muon System Upgrade:

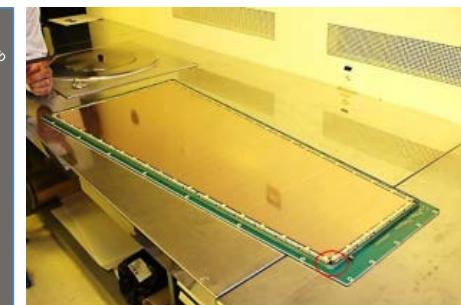
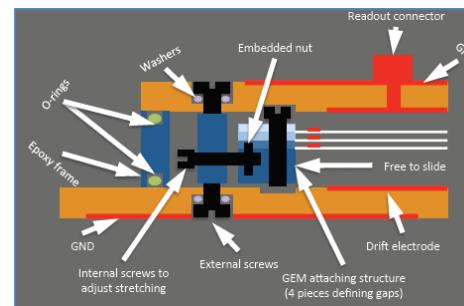
Single-mask GEM technology (instead of double-mask)

→ Reduces cost /allows production of large-area GEM

→ R&D: 6 generations of triple-GEM detector

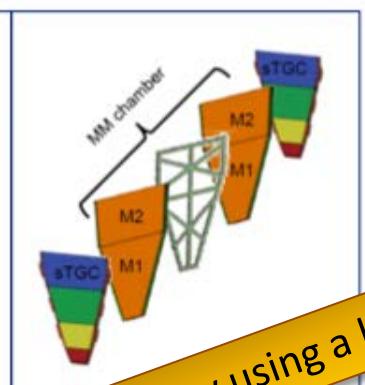
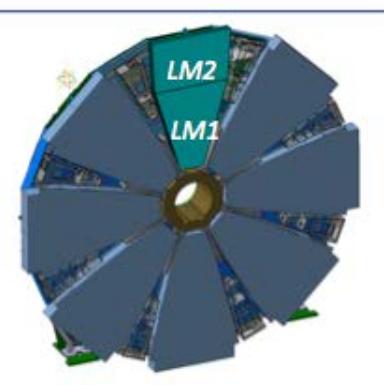


Assembly optimization: self-stretching technique:
assembly time reduction from 3 days → 2 hours

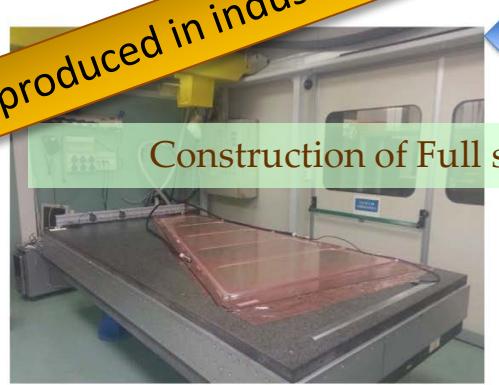
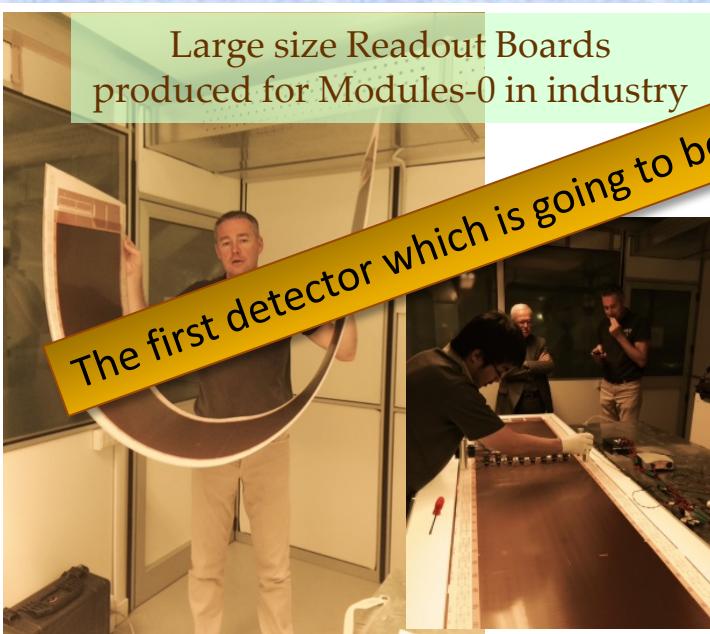
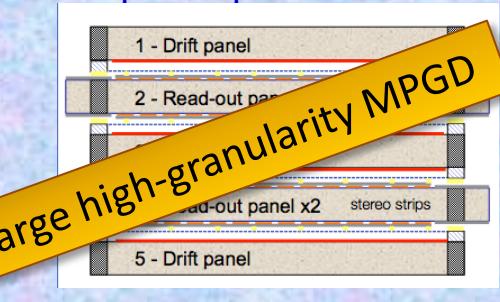


ATLAS Muon System: Small Wheel Upgrade with Micromegas

- Replacement of the present innermost endcap muon stations equipped with MDT and CSC in LS2 shutdown
- New Small Wheels (NSW): 16 layers per side, **128 Micromegas** and 192 sTGC
 - reduction of fake muon trigger rate; improved rate capability for tracking
 - Combine precision and 2nd coordinate measurement & trigger functionality in a single device



4 different types MM quadruplets 2-3 m²



Rome 1 – drift panels, first module-0 panel produced

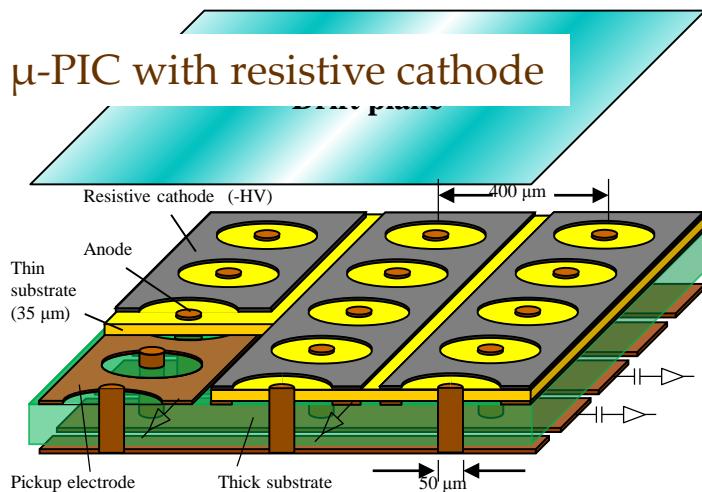


Frascati – assembly of readout and drift panels into quadruplets

- Module-0 construction started in Germany as well, production site visit on Oct 17-19th
- First panels to be produced at CERN in the next weeks
- Saclay clean room for mass production: construction started, temporary facility for module-0 exists and currently being equipped
- Thessaloniki and Dubna will take over from CERN after module-0

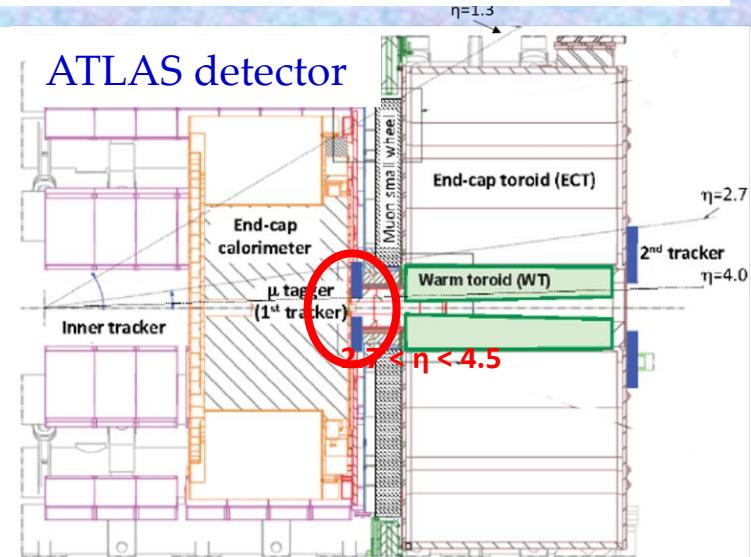
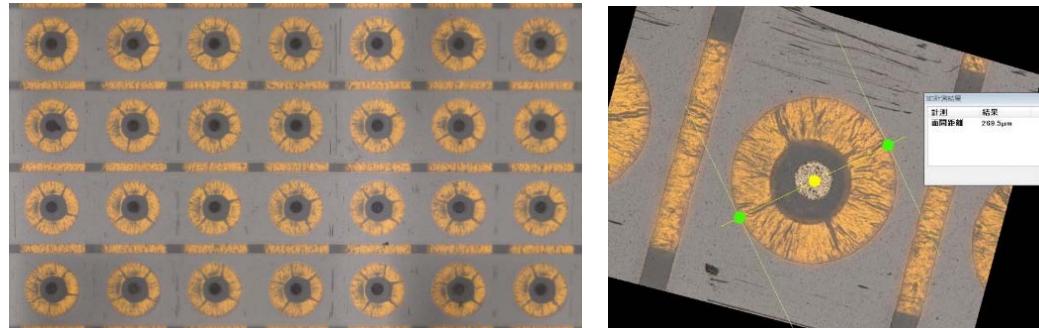
Micro-Pixel Chamber (μ PIC) For ATLAS Muon HL-LHC Upgrade

- For ATLAS muon tagger (High eta muon detector)
 - Proposed for Phase II upgrade 2023~
 - Need high granularity $\sim 0.1\text{mm}$
 - BG rate $> 100\text{kHz/cm}^2$ (HIP, gamma)
- Rate tolerant, Pixel type detector needed
- μ -PIC with resistive cathodes is proposed/studied

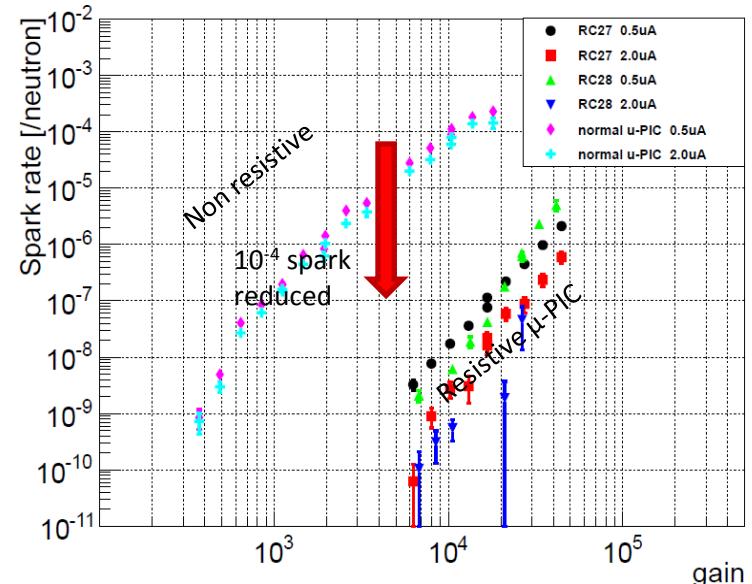


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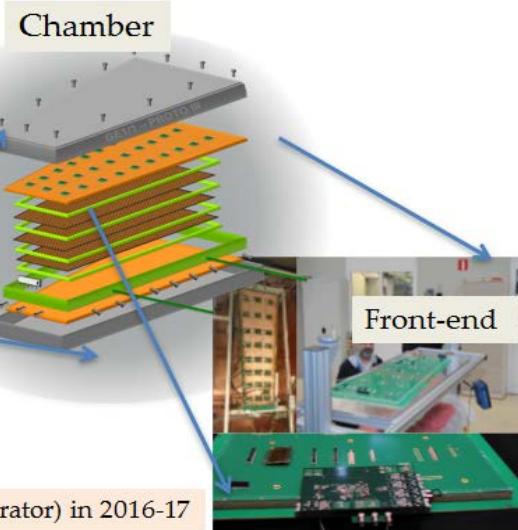
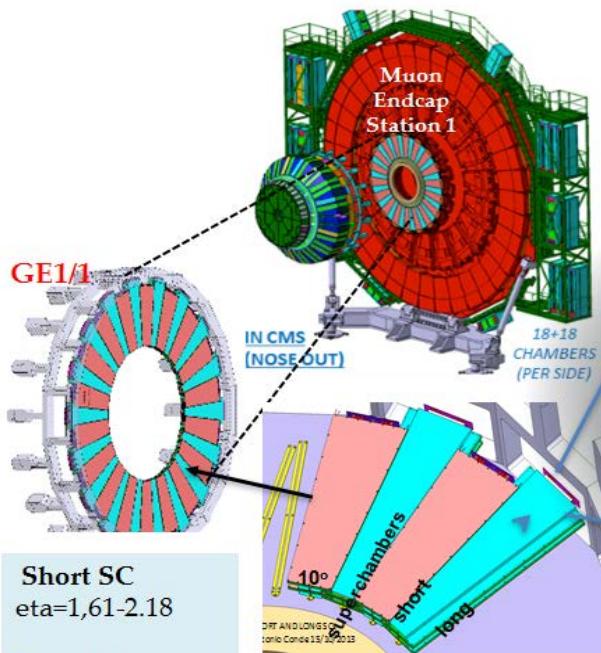
Resistive μ -PIC using sputtered carbon



Spark rate reduction using
resistive μ -PIC for fast neutron

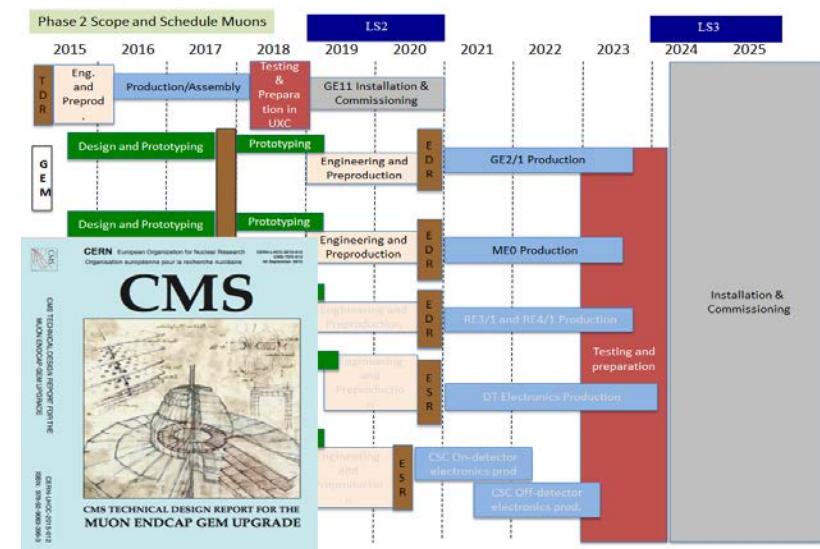
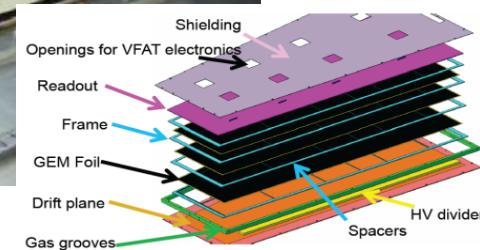


CMS Muon System: Muon Endcap GEM Upgrade (GE 1/1)



- Restore **redundancy** in muon system for **robust tracking and triggering**
- Ensure ~ 100% trigger efficiency in high PU environment in Run III
- **Install trapezoidal 3-GEM detectors in $1.5 < |\eta| < 2.2$ endcap region:**
 - 2 GEM chambers form a “**super chamber (SC)**”;
 - **144 total chambers** (36 super chambers in one station per endcap)

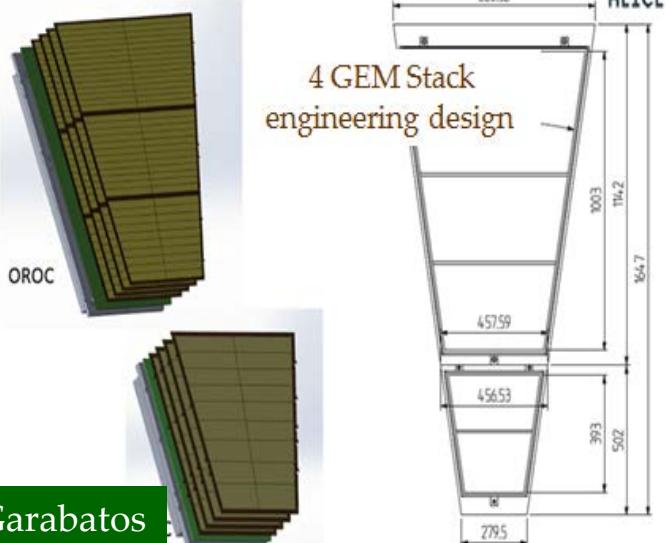
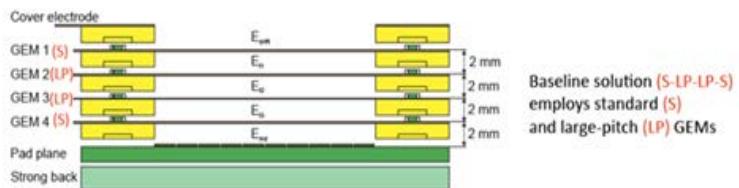
Approved by CERN LHCC:
TDR and Project Implementation Plan



ALICE Time Projection Chamber Endplate Upgrade with GEMs

ALICE TPC Upgrade → replace MWPC with 4-GEM
(to limit space charge effects)

- Continuous TPC readout for 50 kHz Pb-Pb readout
- Maintain physics requirements:
IBF < 1%, energy; $\sigma(E)/E < 12\%$ achieved



C. Garabatos

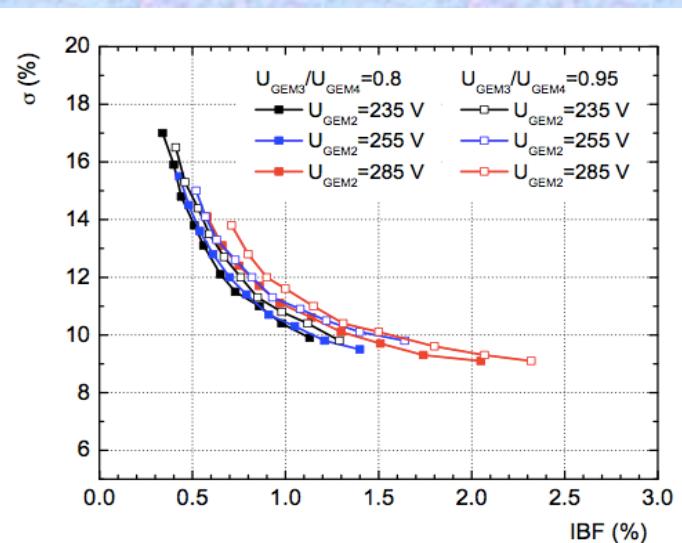


Preproduction:

Single-mask GEM allows for production of ~1 m foils



Ion Back Flow in a GEM system reduced from > 5 % (3 GEM) to < 1% (4 GEM)
→ discovered enhanced ion trapping at high rates

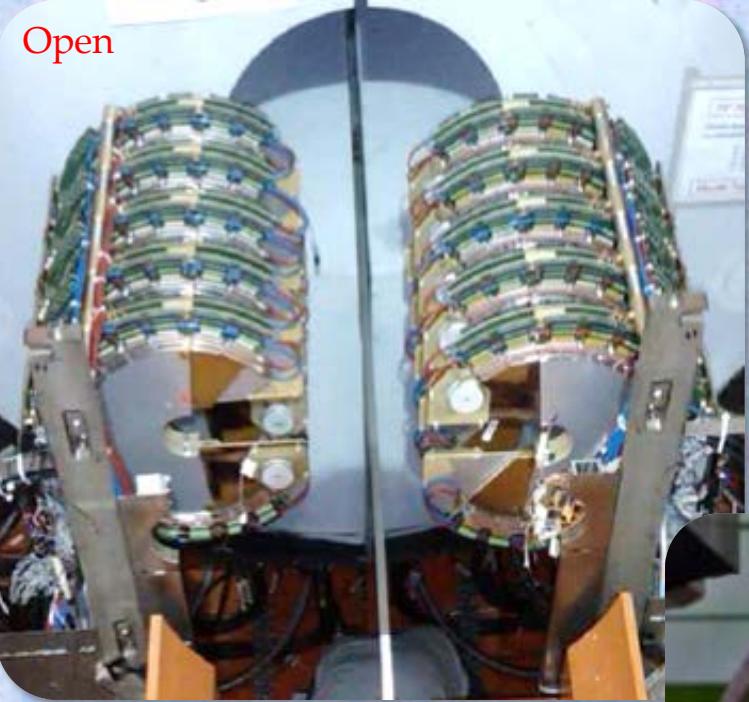


TOTEM GEM Tracker @ LHC

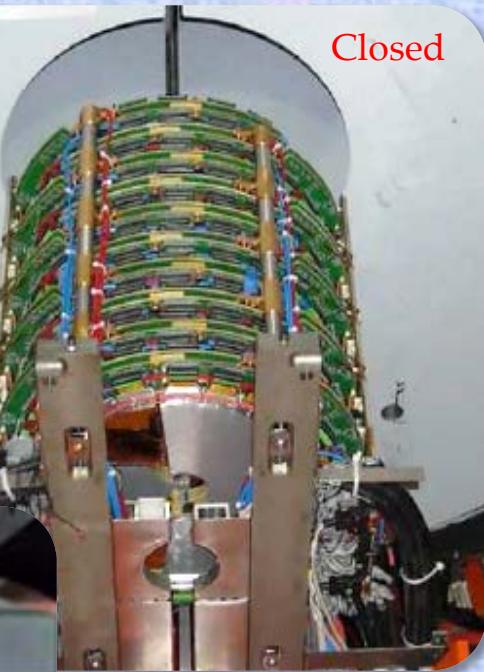
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- Stable operation at very high rates up to 12 MHz/cm²
- Achieved spatial (time) resolution: 135 µm (7 ns) at high intensity 2×10^8 s⁻¹

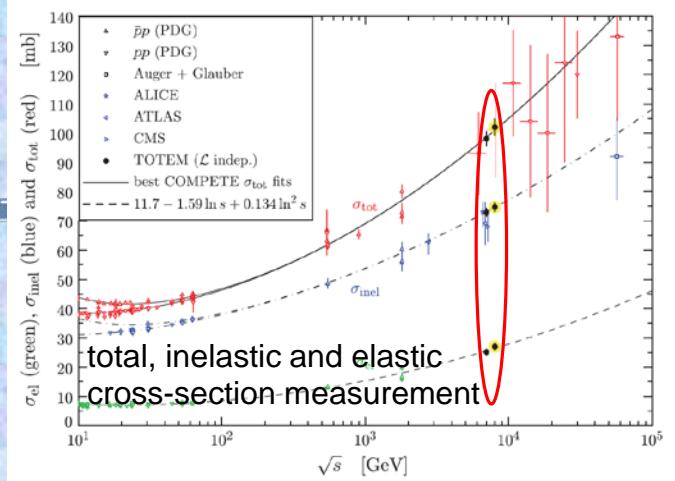
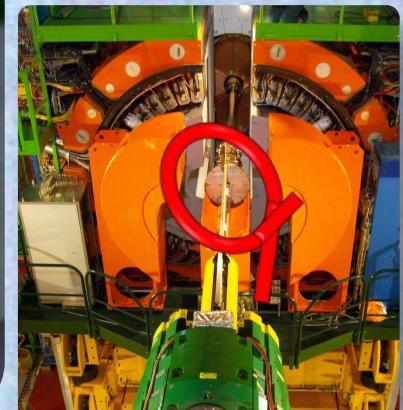
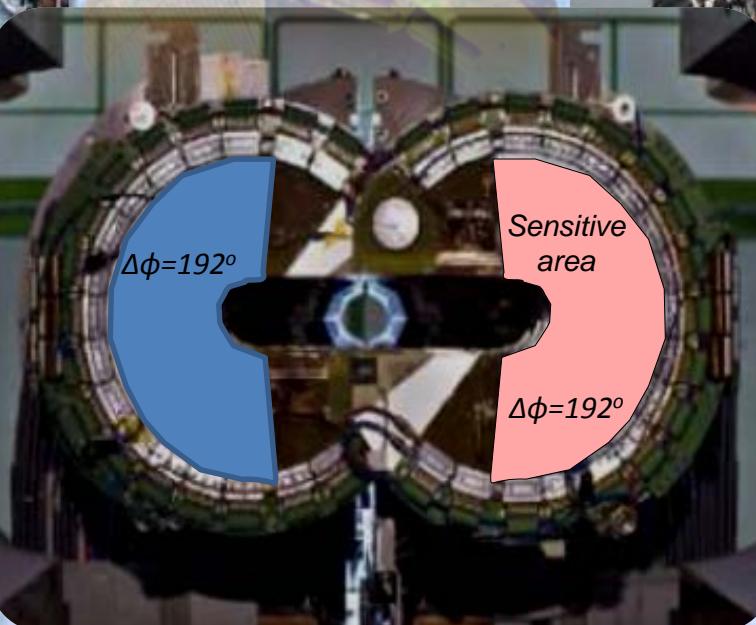
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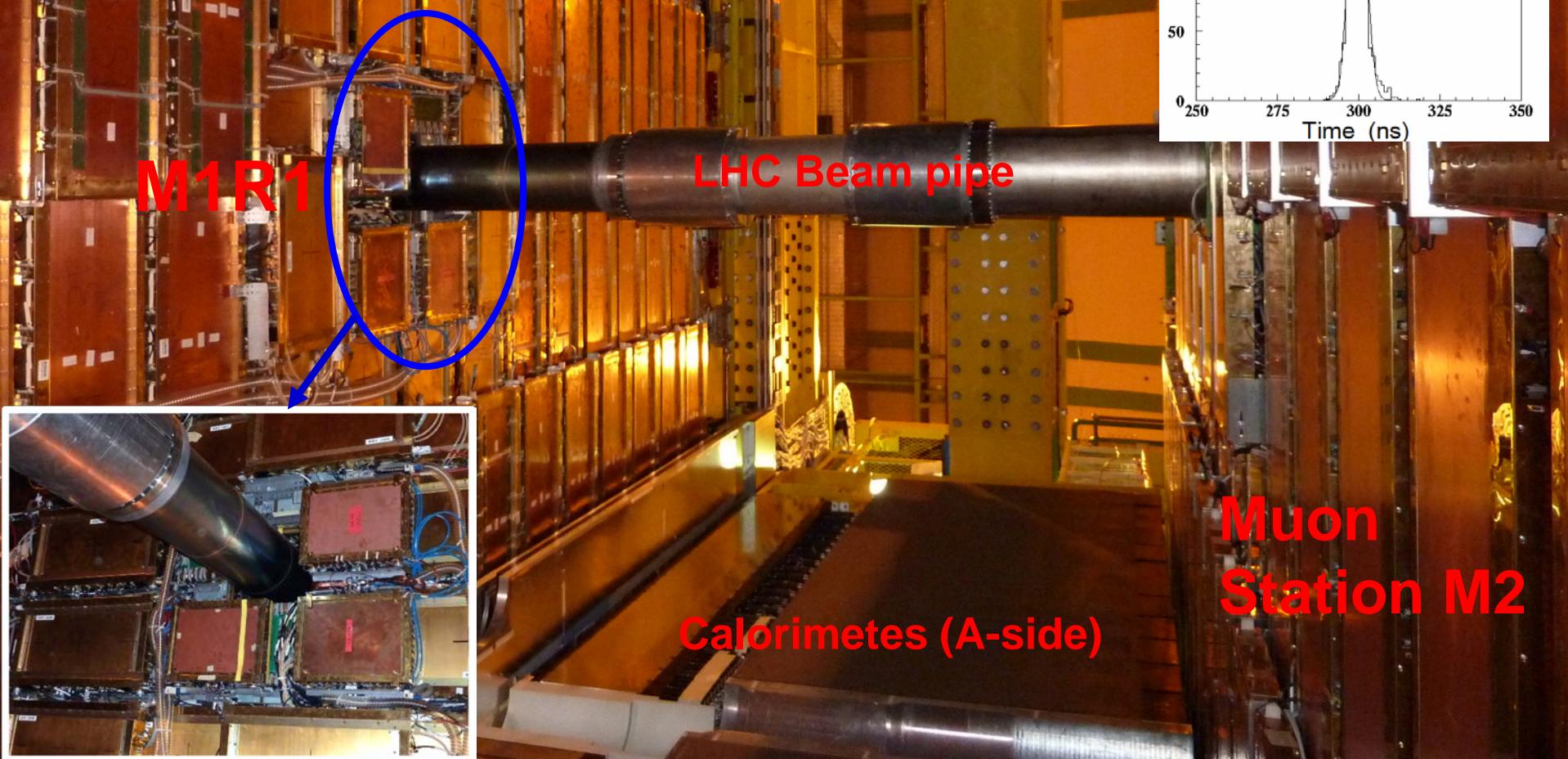


TOTEM Readout Plane

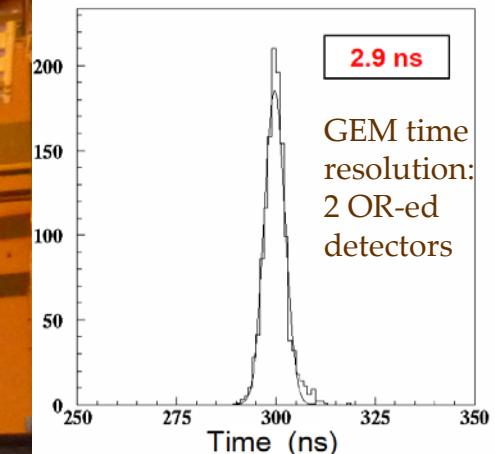


LHCb Muon System: GEM for M1R1 Central Region

Muon Station M1



Calorimeters (C-side)



Muon Station M2

Calorimeters (A-side)

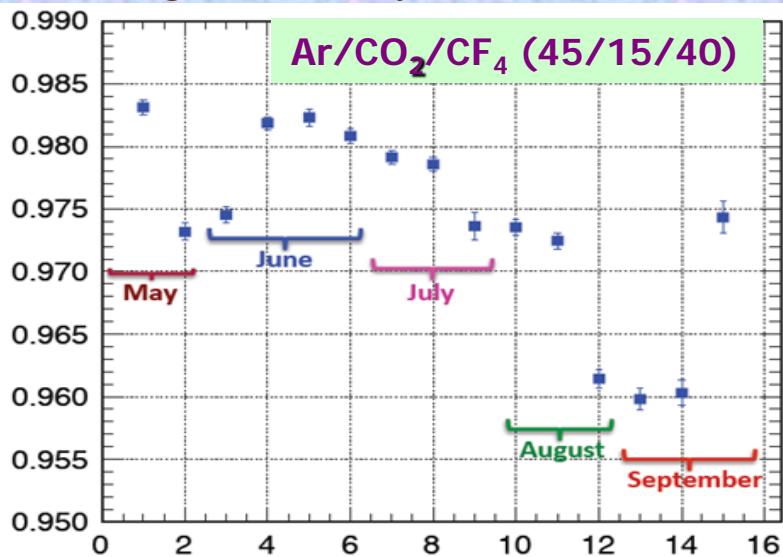
LHCb GEM Muon System Performance and Radiation Hardness

Integrated charges in 2012:

A18A2L: 18 mC/cm ²	A18A1L: 34 mC/cm ²	C18A1L: 31 mC/cm ²	C18A2L: 13 mC/cm ²
A18A2R: 12 mC/cm ²	A18A1R: 23 mC/cm ²	C18A1R: 17 mC/cm ²	C18A2R: 21 mC/cm ²
A17A2L: 50 mC/cm ²			C17A2L: 42 mC/cm ²
A17A2R: 59 mC/cm ²			C17A2R: 60 mC/cm ²
A16A2L: 35 mC/cm ²			C16A2L: n/a
A16A2R: 35 mC/cm ²			C16A2R: 35 mC/cm ²
A15A2L: 30 mC/cm ²	A15A1L: 33 mC/cm ²	C15A1L: 33 mC/cm ²	C15A2L: 34 mC/cm ²
A15A2R: 29 mC/cm ²	A15A1R: 36 mC/cm ²	C15A1R: 41 mC/cm ²	C15A2R: 18 mC/cm ²

Beam Pipe

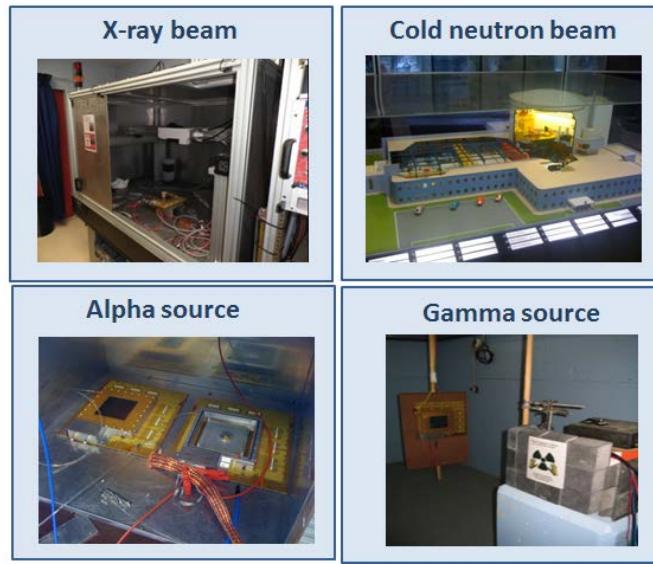
Triple-GEM Efficiencies in 2012:
(average luminosity $\sim 4 \times 10^{32} / \text{cm}^2/\text{s}^{-1}$)



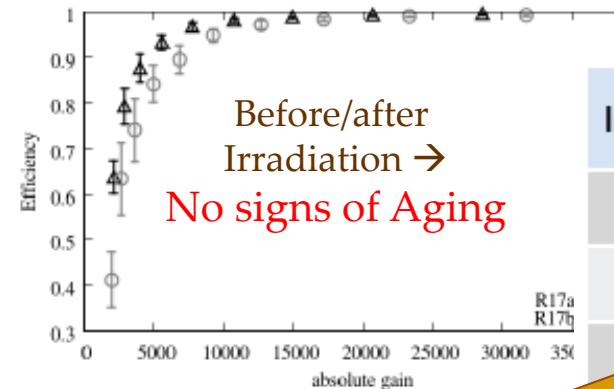
Integrated Luminosity 2012 $\sim 1.5 / \text{fb}^{-1}$:

- 120 mC/cm² total integrated charge (average) (2010 + 2011 + 2012 data taking periods)
- 60 mC/cm² in 2012 (max) - until Oct. 2012
- No indications of “classical” aging

MPGD Radiation Hardness Studies - Long Term Stability



ATLAS MM Aging Studies:
chambers exposed to different radiation “natures”



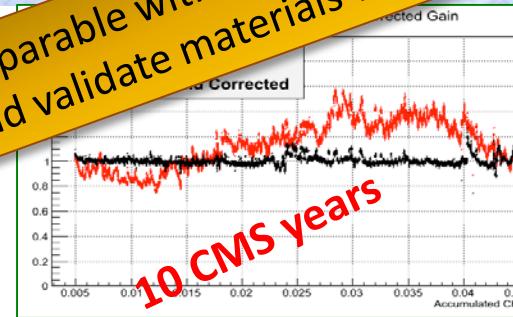
Irradiation with	Charge Deposit (mC/cm ²)
X-Ray	225
Neutron	2.4

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New Setup at
CERN GIF++
(reach > 100 mC/cm²)

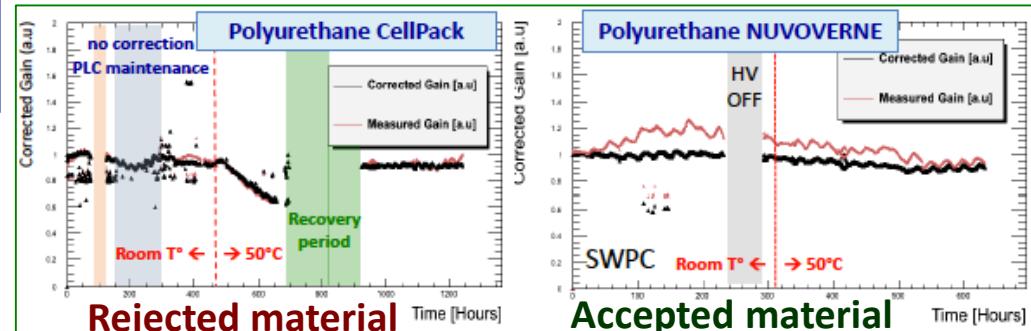


Radiation hardness of MPGDs is comparable with solid-state silicon sensors at the HL-LHC
→ still, it is important to develop and validate materials with resistance to ageing



CMS Aging Studies
at CERN GIF

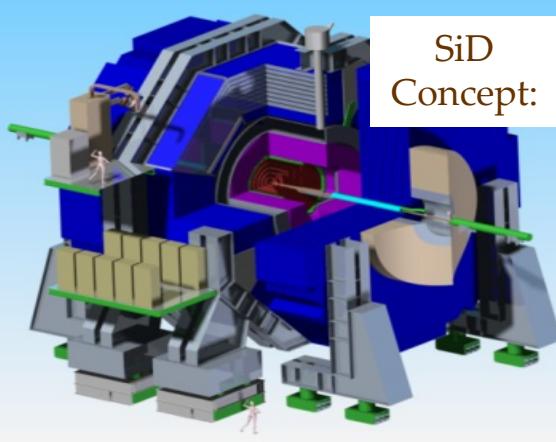
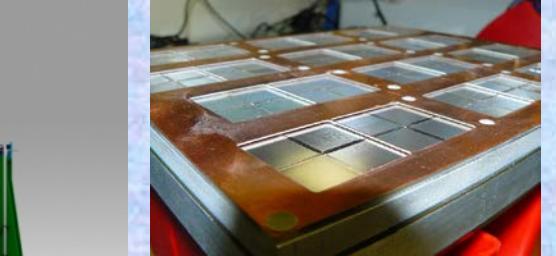
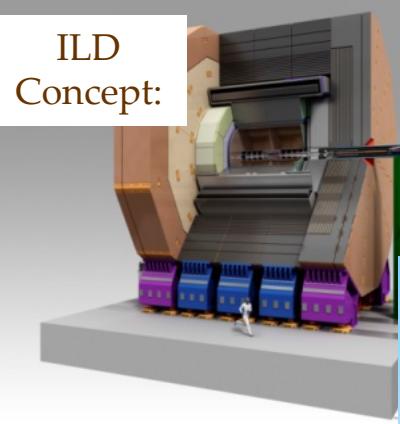
¹³⁷Cs source 566 GBq
Gamma emission 662 keV



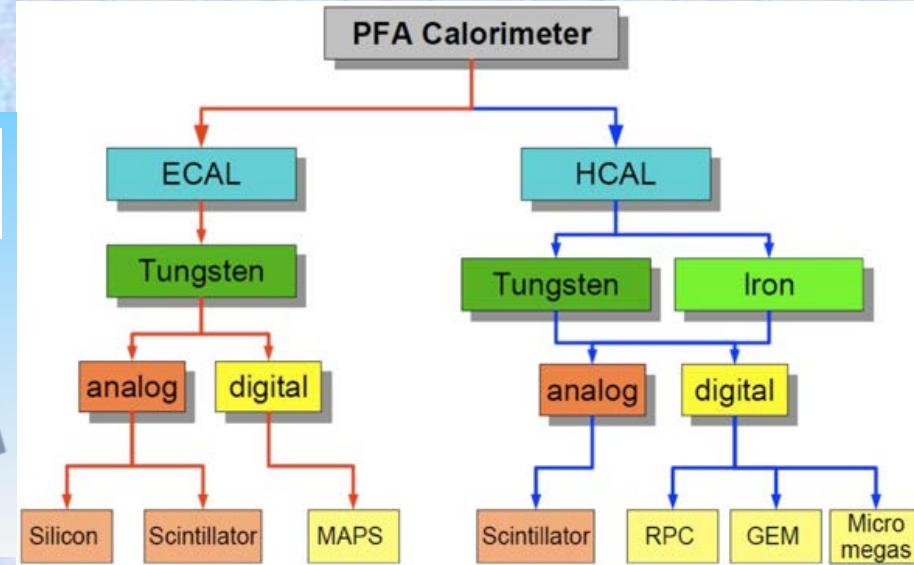
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MPGD Technologies for the International Linear Collider

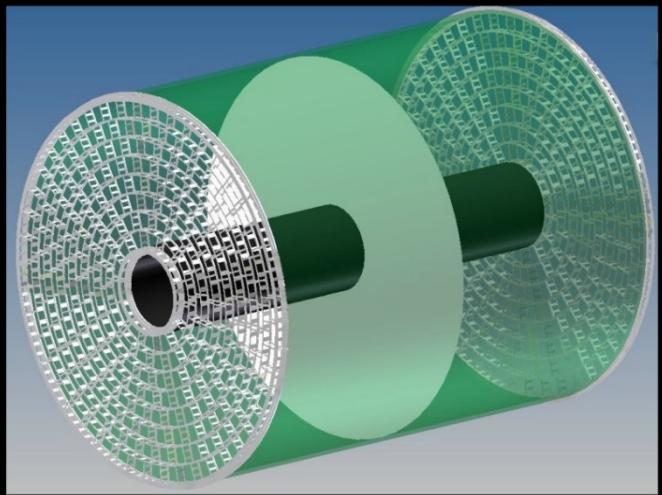
Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements/ Remarks
ILC Time Projection Chamber for ILD: Start: > 2030	High Energy Physics (tracking)	Micromegas GEM (pads) InGrid (pixels)	Total area: ~ 20 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 400 cm ² (pads) ~ 130 cm ² (pixels)	Max. rate: < 1 kHz Spatial res.: <150 μm Time res.: ~ 15 ns dE/dx: 5 % (Fe55) Rad. Hard.: no	Si + TPC Momentum resolution : $dp/p < 9 \cdot 10^{-5}$ 1/GeV Power-pulsing
ILC Hadronic (DHCAL) Calorimetry for ILD/SiD Start > 2030	High Energy Physics (calorimetry)	GEM, THGEM RPWELL, Micromegas	Total area: ~ 4000 m ² Single unit detect: 0.5 - 1 m ²	Max. rate: 1 kHz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~ 1cm Time res.: ~ 300 ns Rad. Hard.: no	Jet Energy resolution: 3-4 % Power-pulsing, self-triggering readout



Particle Flow Calorimetry (ILD/SiD):

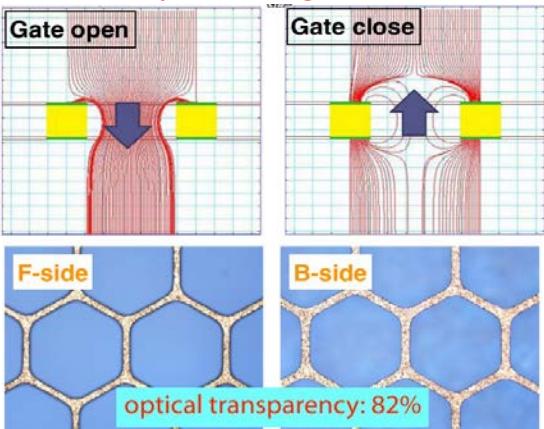


ILC Time Projection Chamber (TPC): MPGD-Based Readout



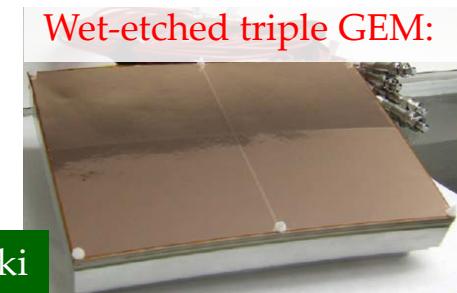
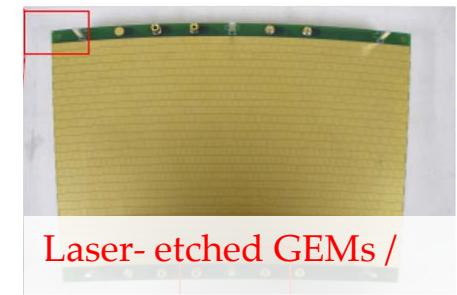
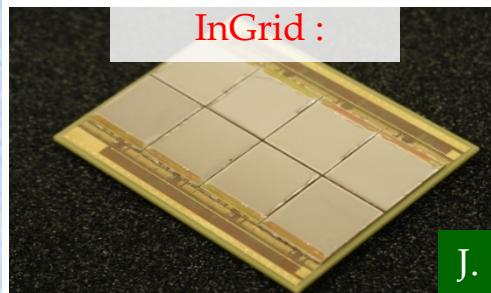
Primary ions create distortions in the electric field → $O(10\mu\text{m})$ track distortions

- Machine-induced bkg. and ions from gas amplification → track distortions $60\mu\text{m}$
=> Gating is needed
- Wire gate is an option
- Alternatively: GEM-gate



MPGDs are foreseen as TPC readout for ILC (endcap size~ 10 m^2):

- ❖ Standard “pad readout” ($1 \times 6\text{ mm}^2$): 8 rows of det. modules ($17 \times 23\text{ cm}^2$); 240 modules per endcap
 - Wet-etched triple GEMs
 - Laser-etched double-GEMs $100\mu\text{m}$ thick (“Asian”)
 - Resistive MM with dispersive anode
- “Pixel readout” ($55 \times 55\mu\text{m}^2$): ~100-120 chips per module → 25000-30000 per endcap
 - GEM + pixel readout
 - InGrid (integrated Micromegas grid with pixel readout)

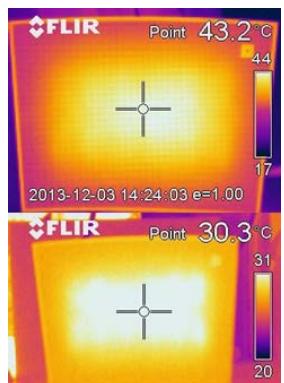
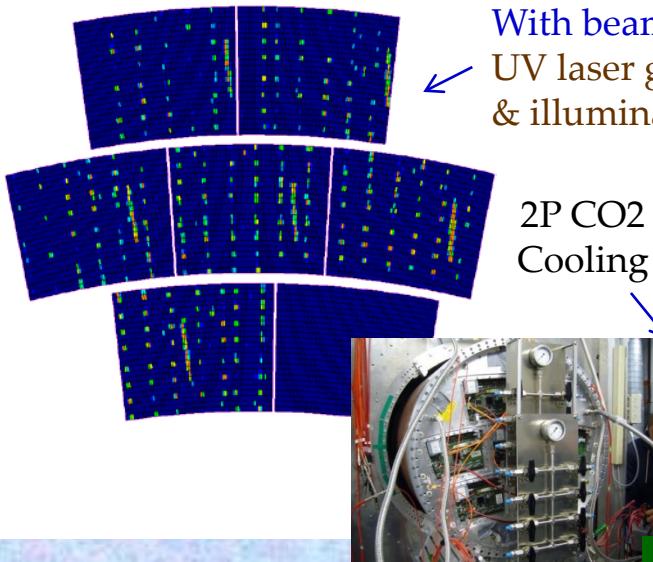


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ILC Time Projection Chamber (TPC): Pad-Based Readout

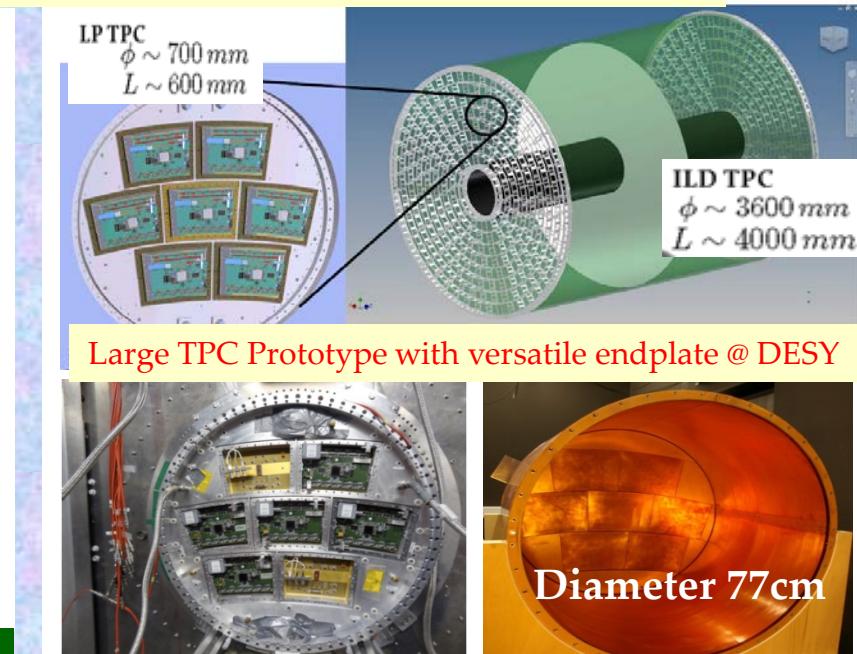
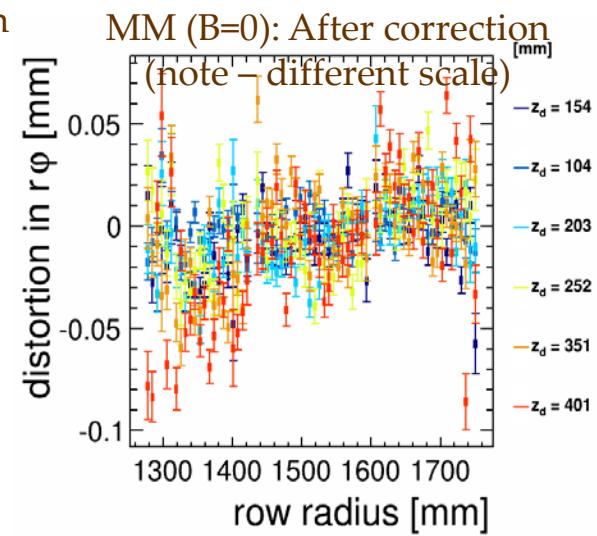
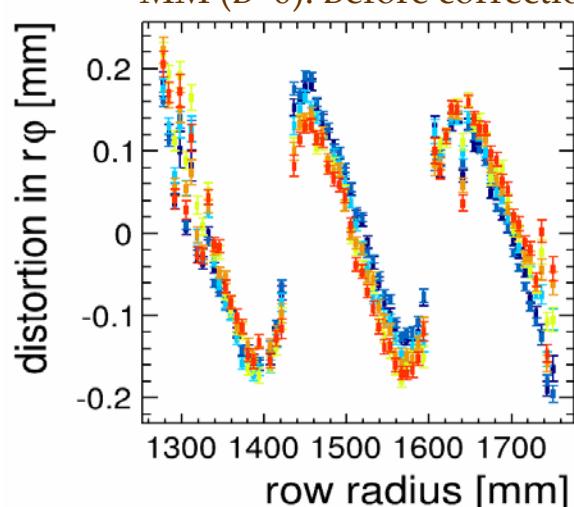
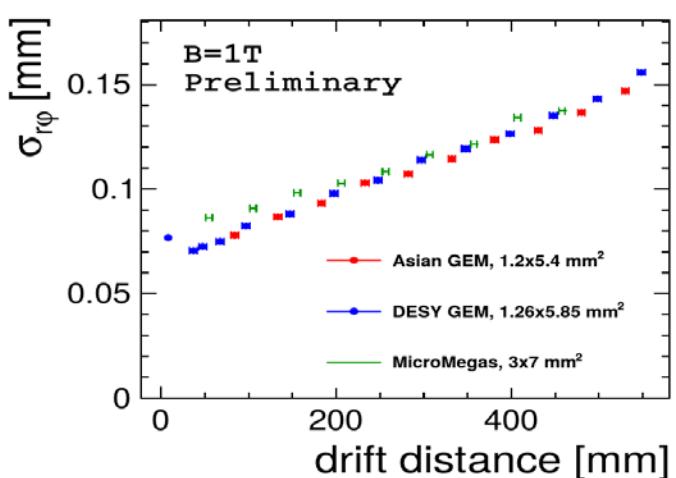
Efforts to improve the modules design for MM/GEM technologies. Several test beams campaigns:

- 7 Micromegas modules with 2-phase CO₂ cooling



Transverse spatial resolution:

J. Kaminski, P. Colas



Alignment and distortion corrections:

ILC Time Projection Chamber (TPC): Pixel-Based Readout

BREAKTHROUGH: feasibility shown in test-beam with 160 InGrids detectors

3 modules for LCTPC large prototype : 1 x 96 InGrid, 2 x 24 InGrids
320 cm² active area, 10,5 mio. channels, new readout system-
Readout 5 SRS FECs

By design:

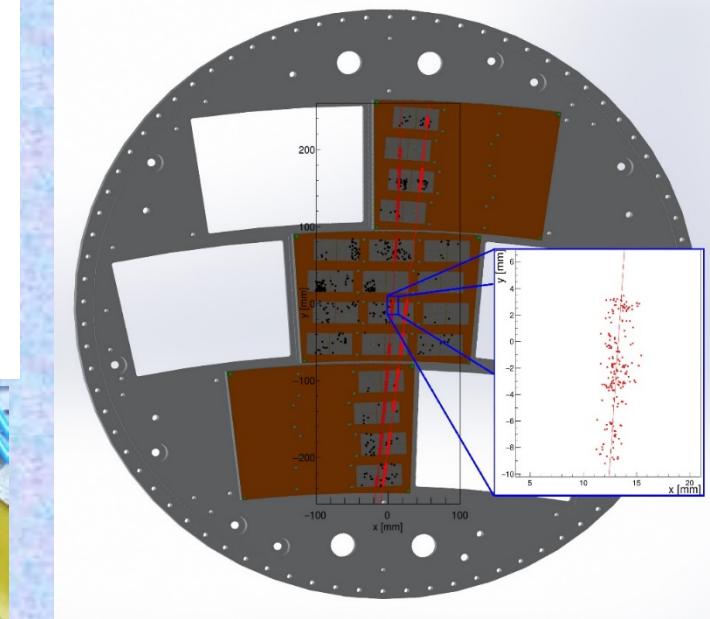
- Single electron detection
- Time-of-arrival measurement
- High granularity; Uniform gas gain



24 InGrid installation in LP



LP endplate with 3 modules



50 cm track length with about 3000 hits

- each representing an electron from the primary ionisation.
- demanding for track reconstruction, especially in case of curved tracks

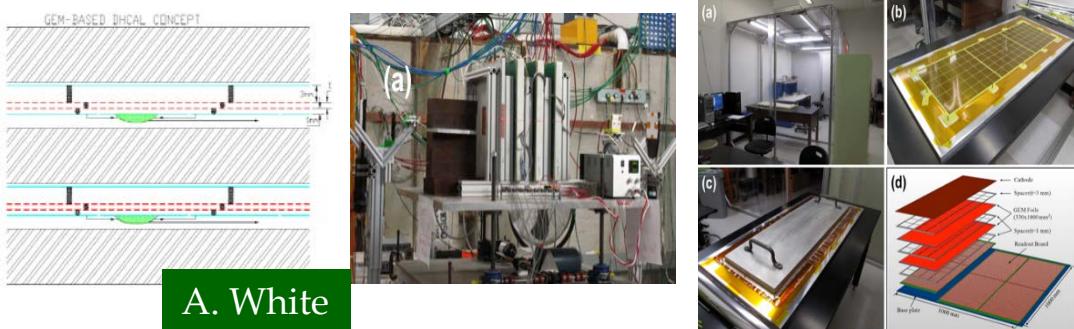
• Physics properties of the TPC

- field distortions; reliability
- dE/dx resolution; delta identification
- single point resolution
- momentum measurement
- Track angular effect

ILC DHCAL Particle Flow Calorimetry: GEM/ THGEM / RPWELL

GEM for DHCAL:

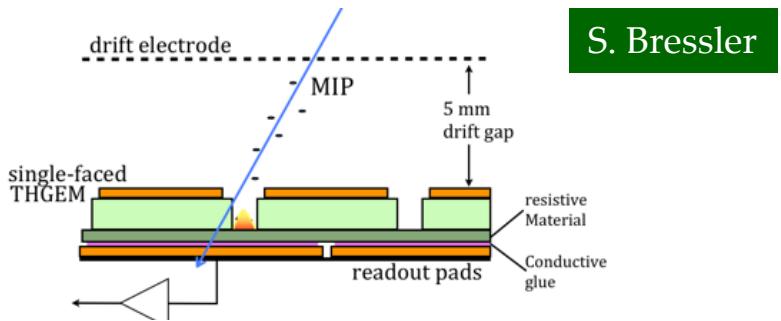
- Series of double GEM chambers built
- Large scale (1m x 33cm) layers under construction (subject to funding)



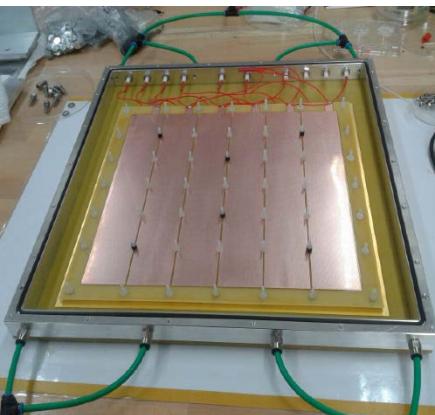
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RPWELL for DHCAL: A Novel Architecture supported by the RD51 Common fund

Small ($10 \times 10 \text{ cm}^2$) & medium ($30 \times 30 \text{ cm}^2$) prototypes:

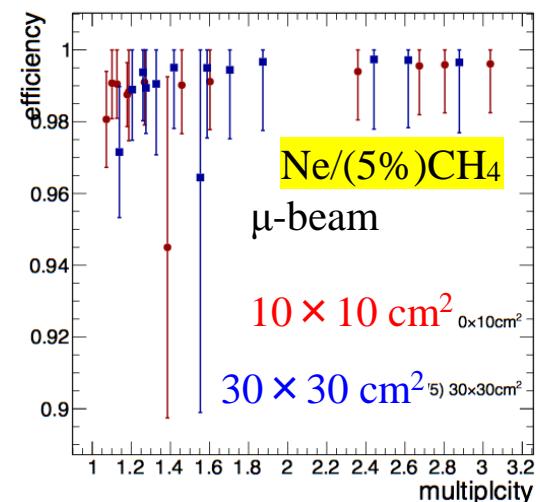
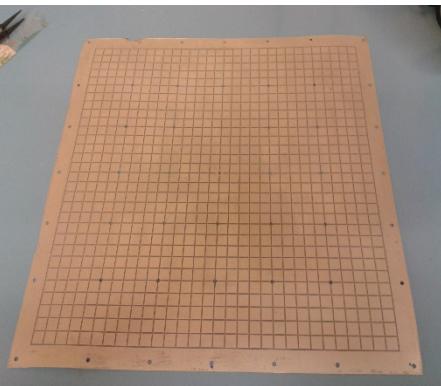


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Common features with GEM/MM:

- ❑ from **GEM** it takes the amplifying scheme with the peculiarity of a "*well defined amplifying gap*" → ensuring very high gain uniformity.
- ❑ from **Micromegas** it takes the resistive readout scheme → strong suppression of the discharges.



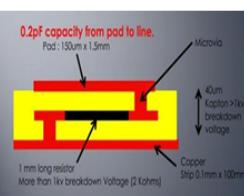
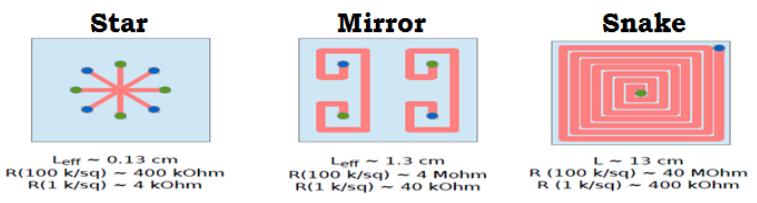
THGEM-based RPWELL:

- Robust again discharges
- Stiff support structure
- Potential to be extended to very large areas

ILC DHCAL Particle Flow Calorimetry: Resistive Micromegas

Optimisation:
→ reduce resistivity
and evacuation time
but still suppress sparking

- "Vertical" evacuation
of charge using buried
resistors, proposed
by Rui de Oliveira



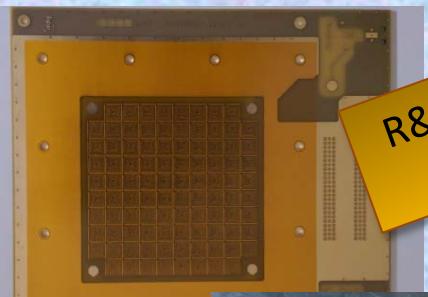
Real R1 values:
400-750 KOhms
with 100KΩ/Sq



Real R1 values:
4 MOhms with 100KΩ/Sq
Real R1 value
40 MOhms

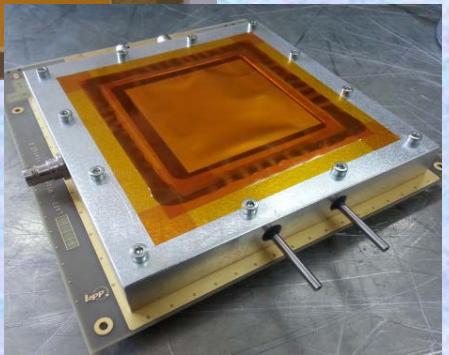
M. Chefdeville, T. Geralis

- Ongoing program:
Vary the RC, measure
the linearity (rate &
dE/dx scans),
check sparking

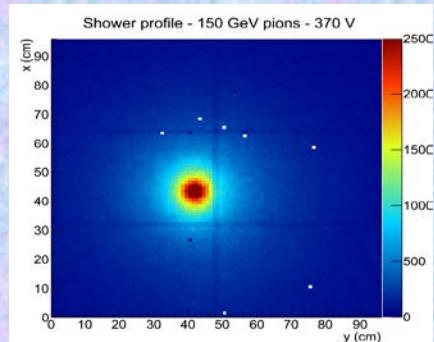


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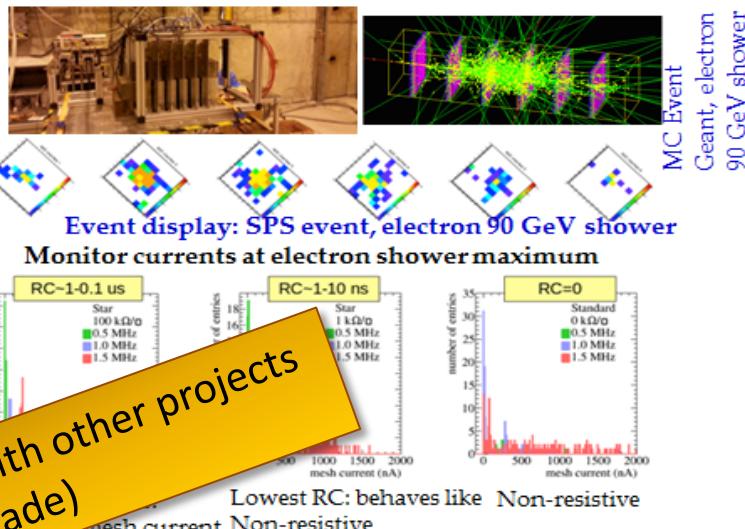
R&D oriented towards ILC, but synergies with other projects
(e.g. CMS ECAL endcap upgrade)
High rates
discharges, preserve linearity
high granularity for PF calorimetry,
Small pads $\sim 1 \times 1 \text{ cm}^2$,
• Large dynamic range (1 – 100s of MIPs)



PCB with
pads
& resistive
pattern



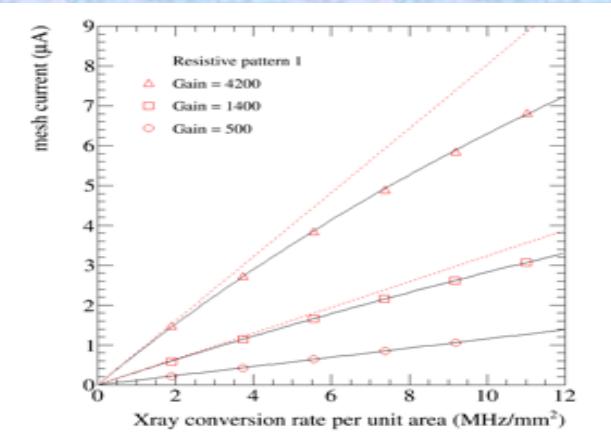
July 2015: Testbeam at SPS: μ , π and e beams



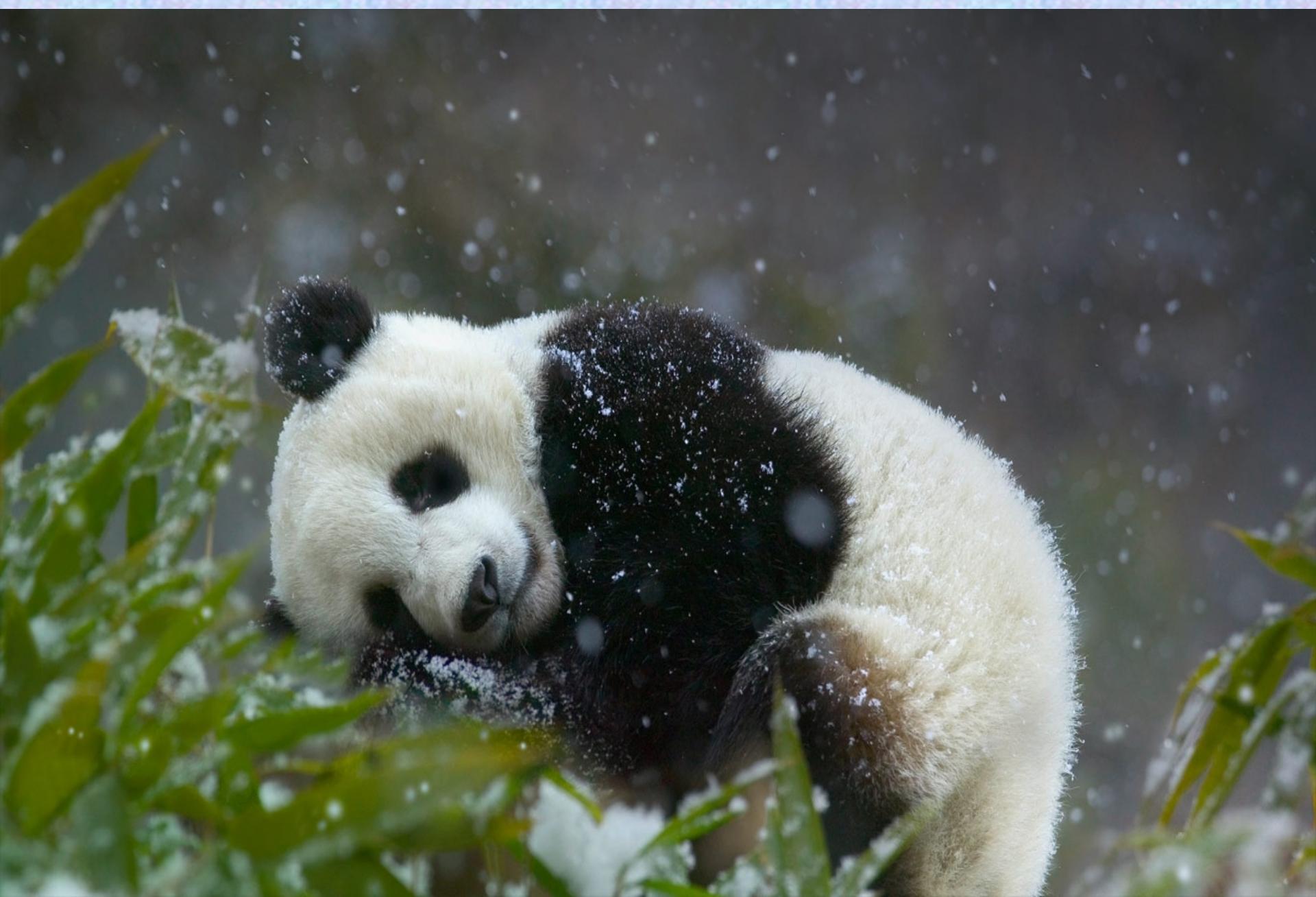
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Tests with X-rays, Cu 8 keV, at high rates:
(intermediate RC, Gain=4000):

- Excellent linearity up to 1 MHz/mm²
- 25% lower Gain at 10 MHz/mm²

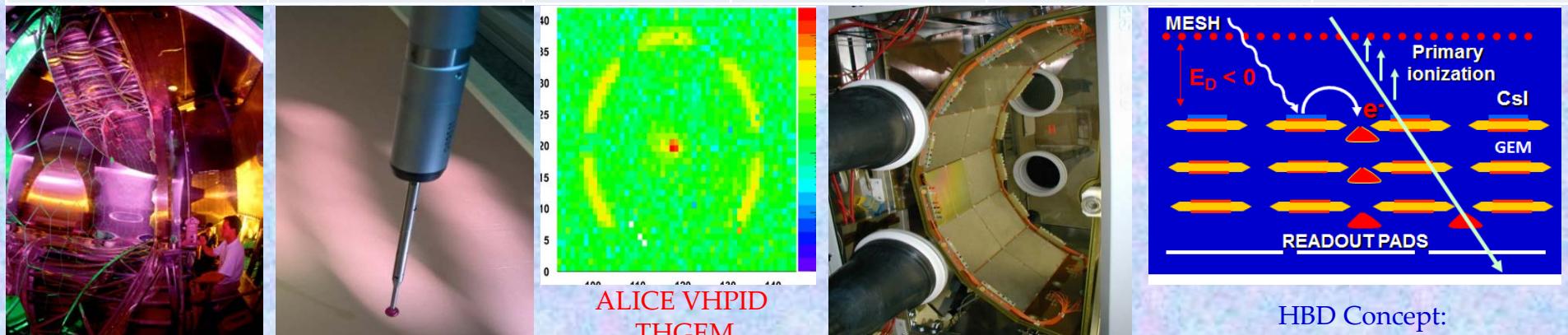


...If you are not sleeping yet ...



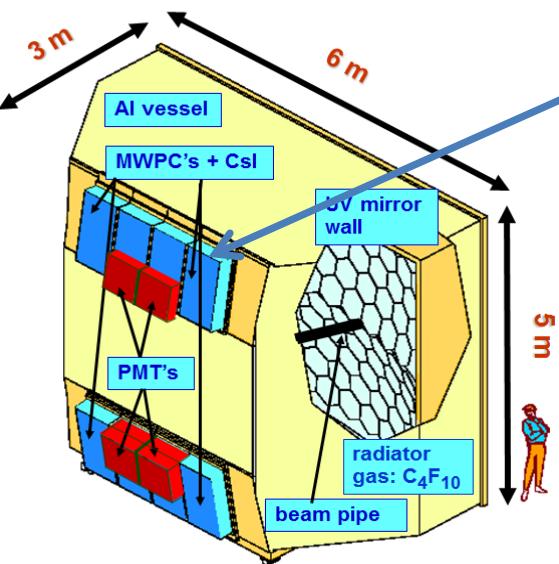
MPGD Technologies for Photon Detection

Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements / Remarks
COMPASS RICH UPGRADE Start > 2016	Hadron Physics (RICH - detection of single VUV photons)	Hybrid (THGEM + CsI and MM)	Total area: ~ 1.4 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 0.6 x 0.6 m ²	Max. rate: 100 Hz/cm ² Spatial res.: <~ 2.5 mm Time res.: ~ 10 ns	Production of large area THGEM of sufficient quality
PHENIX HBD Run: 2009-2010	Nuclear Physics (RICH – e/h separation)	GEM+CsI detectors	Total area: ~ 1.2 m ² Single unit detect: ~ 0.3 x 0.3 m ²	Max. rate: low Spatial res.: ~ 5 mm (r <phi>) Single el. eff.: ~ 90 %</phi>	Single el. eff. depends from hadron rejection factor
SPHENIX Run: 2021-2023	Heavy Ions Physics (tracking)	TPC w/GEM readout	Total area: ~ 3 m ²	Multiplicity: dNch/dy ~ 600 Spatial res.: ~ 100 um (r <phi>)</phi>	Runs with Heavy Ions and comparison to pp operation
Electron-Ion Collider (EIC) Start: > 2025	Hadron Physics (tracking, RICH)	TPC w/GEM readout Large area GEM planar tracking detectors RICH with GEM readout	Total area: ~ 3 m ² Total area: ~ 25 m ² Total area: ~ 10 m ²	Spatial res.: ~ 100 um (r <phi>) Luminosity (e-p): 10³³ Spatial res.: ~ 50- 100 um Max. rate: ~ MHz/cm² Spatial res.: ~ few mm</phi>	Low material budget Low material budget High single electron efficiency

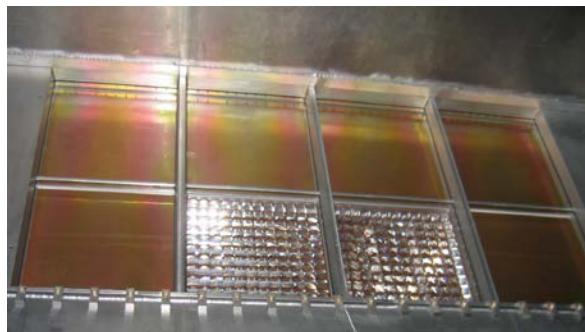


COMPASS RICH I Upgrade for 2016 Run II

❖ COMPASS RICH I: 8 MWPC with CsI (RD26 @ CERN) since 2000

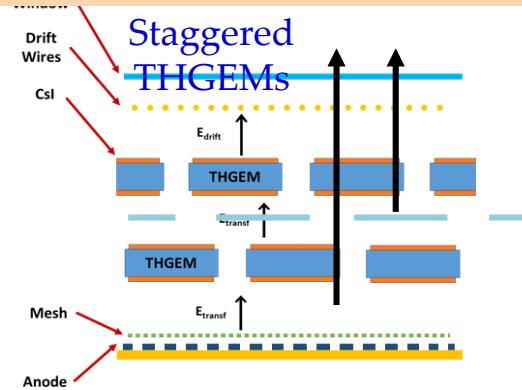


MWPC's + CsI



F. Tessarotto

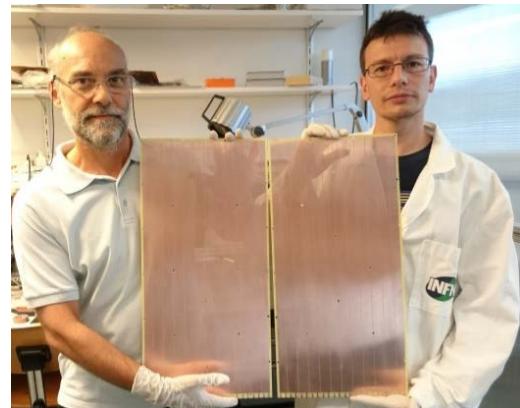
Hybrid: THGEM+ CsI and MM



mass production ongoing

After a long-term fight for increasing electrical stability at high rates: MWPC robust operation is not possible at gain~ 10^5 because of photon feedback, space charge & sparks

PMTs not adequate → only small demagnification factor allowed; 5 m² of PMTs not affordable.



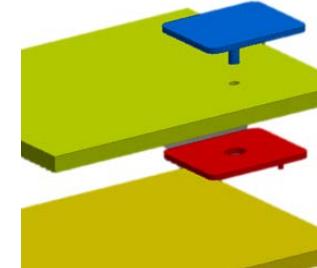
300 x 600 mm² THGEMs



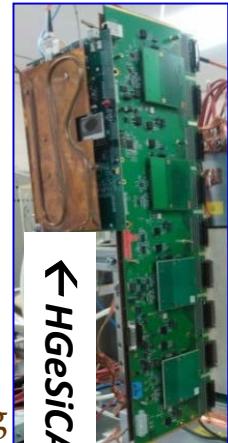
CsI deposit



Bulk Micromegas



Pad anode with capacitive coupling pad readout

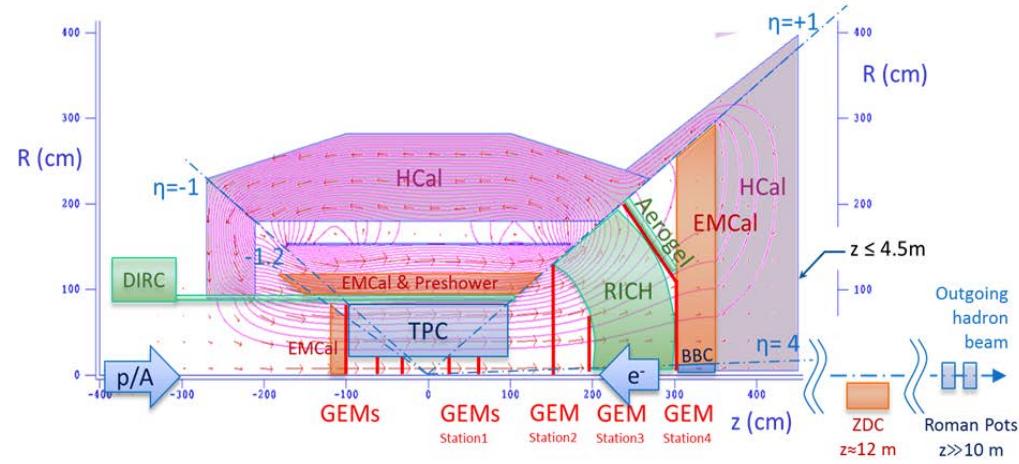


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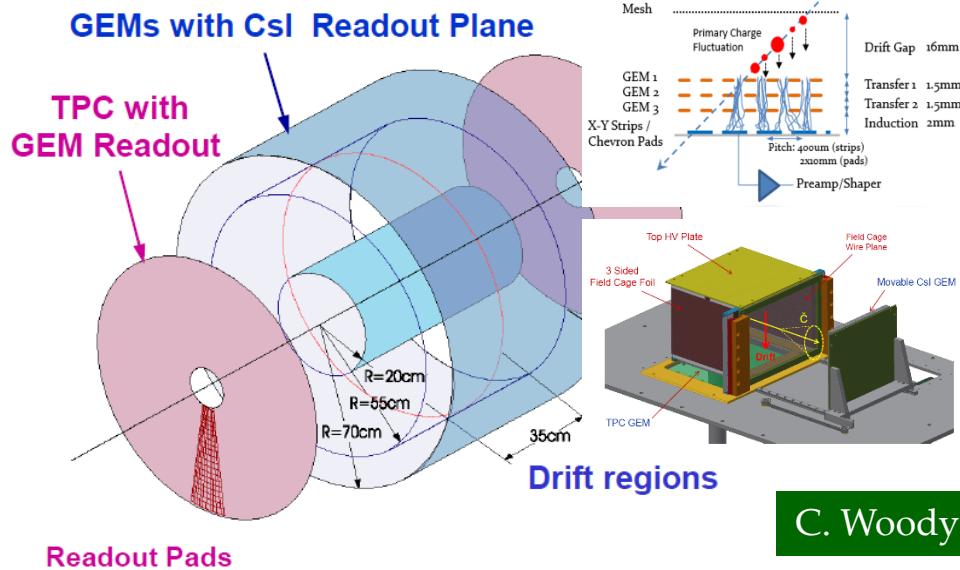
GEM Tracking for PHENIX Upgrade and Electron-Ion Collider

sPHENIX → eRHIC Detector

- 1 < η < +1 (barrel) : sPHENIX + Compact-TPC + DIRC
- 4 < η < -1 (e-going) : EM calorimeter + GEM trackers
- +1 < η < +4 (h-going) :
 - 1 < η < 4 : GEM tracker + Gas RICH

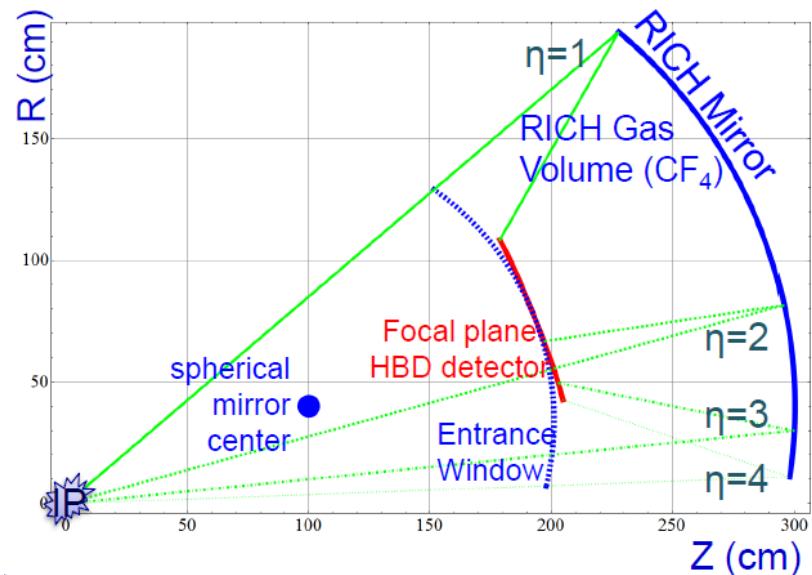


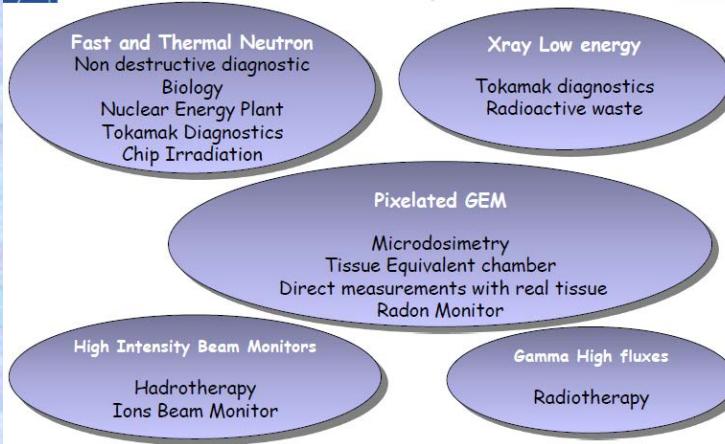
Developing short drift mini-TPC with GEMs
(to improve resolution at larger angles)
with Cherenkov Particle ID (use Cherenkov light
produced in the *same* gas volume to identify electrons)



Focusing RICH for EIC:

→ Developing a Ring Imaging version of the HBD using dual radiators for particle ID





MPGD-based Neutron Detectors

MPGD coupled to n-converters:

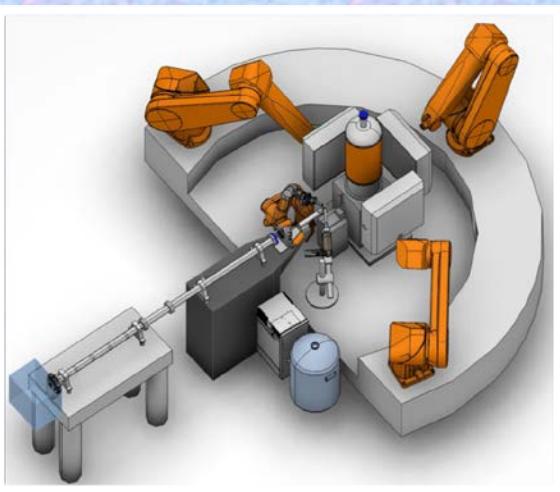
- ITER / Spallation Sources
- Neutron-beam diagnostics



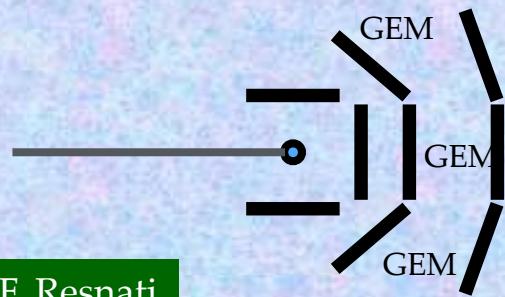
Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size)	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements / Remarks
ESS NMX: Neutron Macromolecular Crystallography Start: > 2020(for 10 y.)	Neutron scattering Macromolecular Crystallography	GEM w/ Gd converter	Total area: ~ 1 m ² Single unit detect: 60x60 cm ²	Max.rate: 100 kHz/mm ² Spatial res.: ~500μm Time res.: ~ 10 us n.-eff: ~ 20% efficient - γ rejection of 100	Localise the secondary particle from neutron conversion in Gd with < 500um precision
ESS LOKI- SANS: Small Angle Neutron Scattering (Low Q) Start: > 2020(for 10 y.)	Neutron scattering: Small Angle	GEM w/ borated cathode	Total area: ~ 1 m ² Single unit detect: 33x40 cm ² trapezoid	Max.rate: 40 kHz/mm ² Spatial res.: ~4 mm Time res.: ~ 100 us n. -eff. >60% (at λ= 4 Å) - γ rejection of 10^-7	Measure TOF of neutron interaction in a 3D borated cathode
SPIDER: ITER NBI PROTOTYPE Start: ~ 2017(for 10 y.)	CNESM diagnostic: Characterization of neutral deuterium beam for ITER plasma heating using neutron emission	GEMs w/ Al-converter (Directionality - angular) capability)	Single unit detect: 20x35 cm ²	Max.rate: 100 kHz/mm ² Spatial res.: ~ 10 mm Time res.: ~ 10 ms n.-eff: >10^-5 γ rejection of 10^-7	Measurement of the n-emission intensity and composition to correct deuterium beam parameters
n_TOF beam monitoring/ beam profiler Run: 2008-now	Neutron Beam Monitors	MicroMegas μbulk and GEM w/ converters	Total area: ~ 100cm ²	Max.rate: 10 kHz Spatial res.: ~300μm Time res.: ~ 5 ns Rad. Hard.: no	

GEM-TPC for Neutron Macromolecular Crystallography (NMX) @ ESS

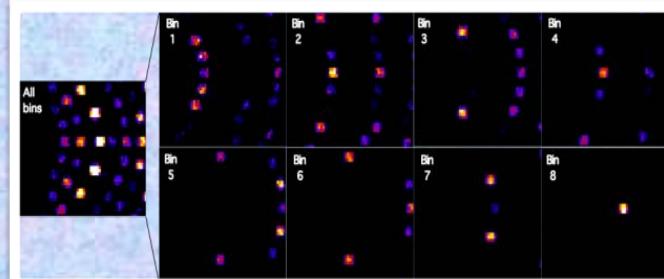
NMX Spectrometer::



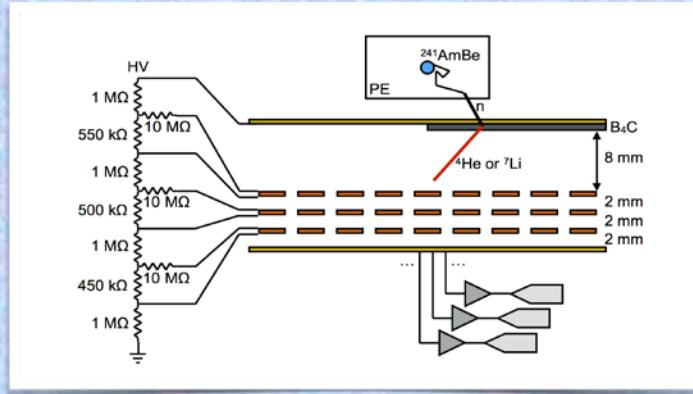
Time binned diffraction pattern (simulation) from a 5mm crystal of perdeuterated rubredoxin at 20cm from the detector (45°)



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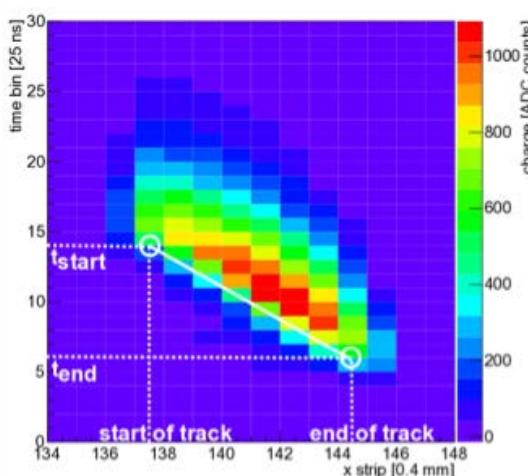


B(Gd)-GEM & uTPC concept

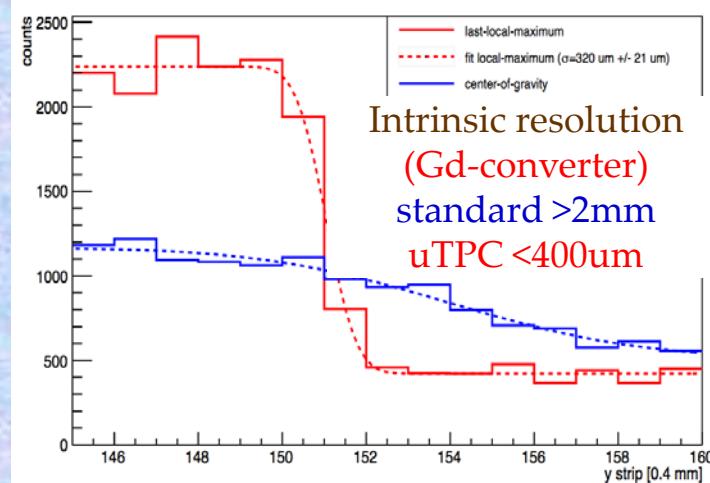
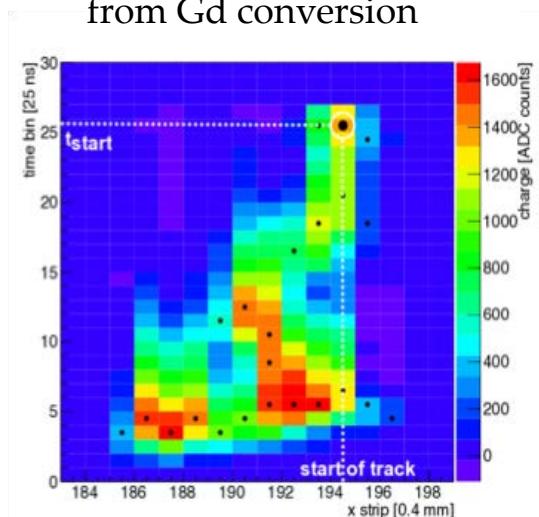


B(Ge)-GEM & uTPC results:

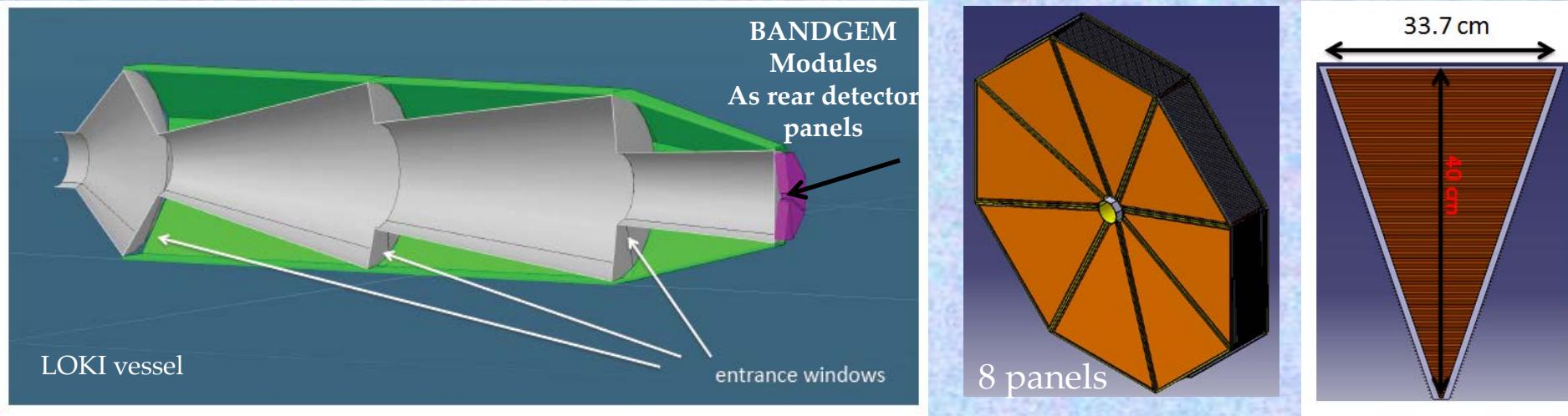
Straight track of alfa from ^{10}B conversion



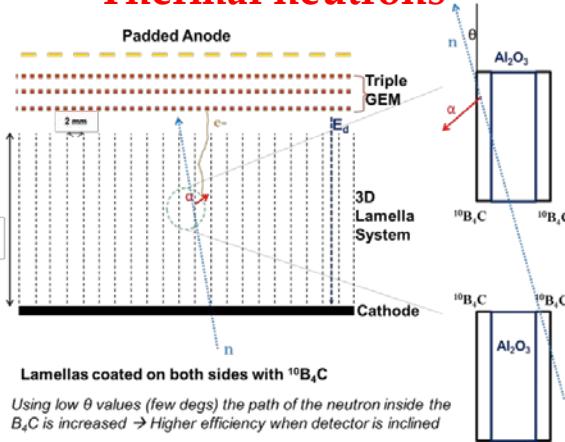
Curly track of electron from Gd conversion



GEM for General Purpose LOKI-SANS Instrument @ ESS

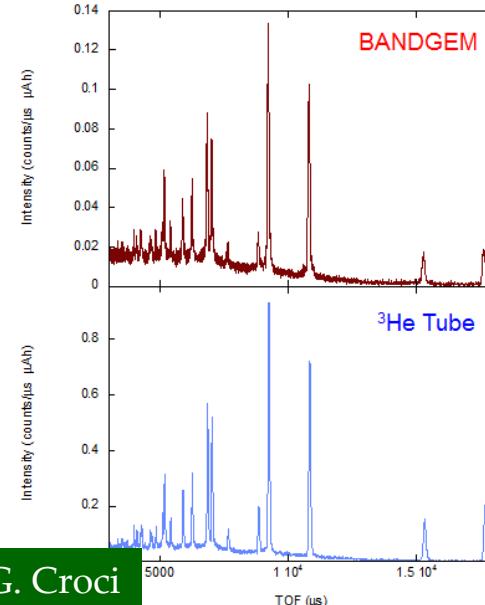


Triple GEM + 3D borated cathode Thermal neutrons

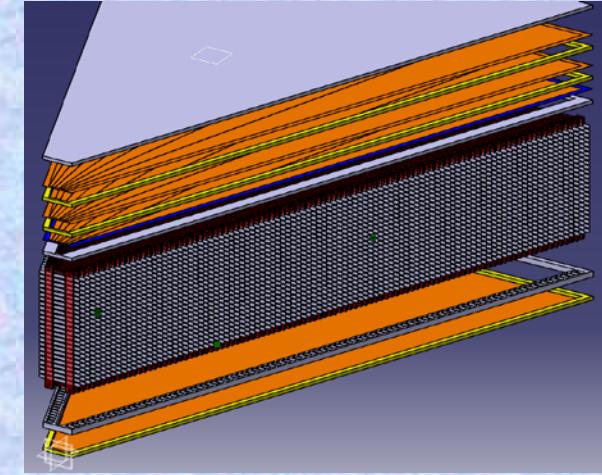


1st prototype

Diffract measurement
from a bronze sample
Same Measurement Time



G. Croci

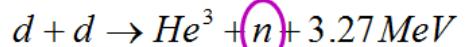


Requirements for rear detector panel

- Rate Capability = 40 kHz/cm²
- Time resolution better than 100 μs
- Efficiency of about 60% at 4 Å
- X-Y Space resolution of about 4 mm

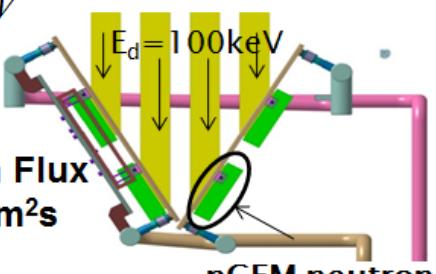
Fast Neutron Beam Monitors for ITER and Spallation Source ISIS (UK)

CNSEM (Close Contact Neutron Surface Emission Mapping) diagnostic for **ITER** NBI Prototypes (SPIDER & MITICA)

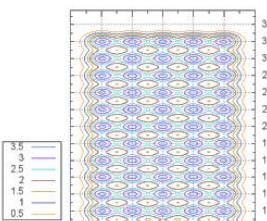
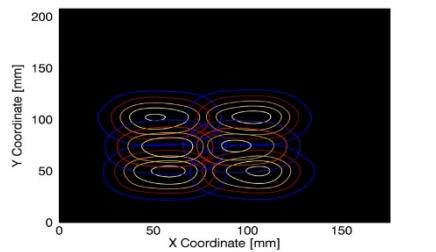
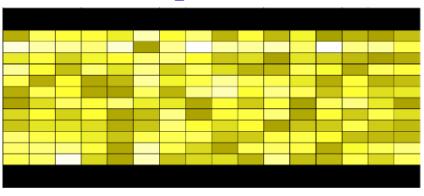


Deuterium Beam (100 Kev)

Neutron Flux
 $10^{10} \text{ n/cm}^2\text{s}$



Uniform response and capability to reconstruct multiple beamlets



Deuterium Beam composition: 5x16 beamlets (40 x 20 mm²)

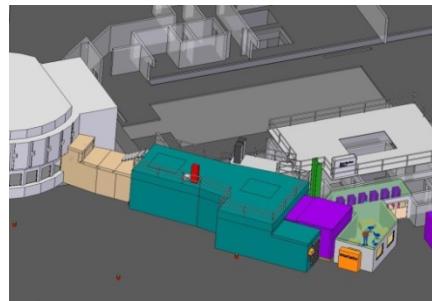
Aim: Reconstruct Deuterium beam profile from neutron beam profile.
Angular resolution and directionality property needed

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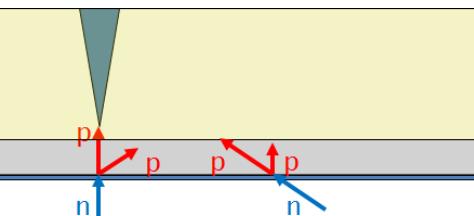
Beam monitor for **ChipIr @ ISIS and ESS**

Fast neutron Converters:

- Polyethylene
- Al-layer (give directionality property)

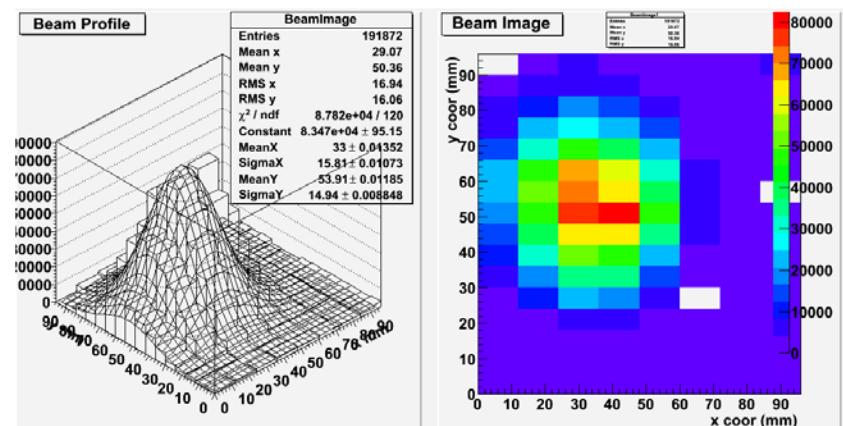


ChipIr CAD model at ISIS-TS2

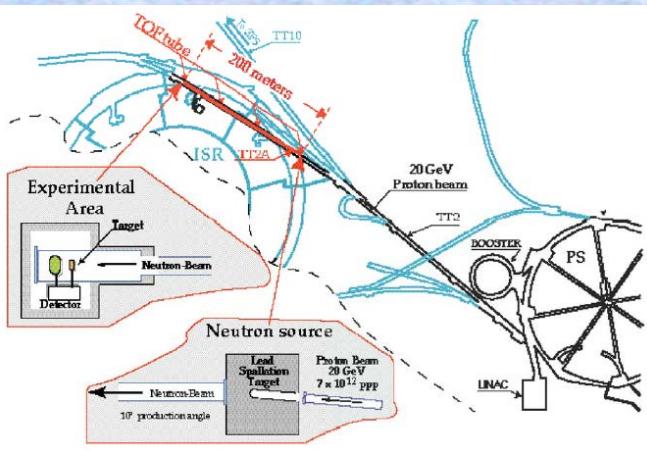


ESS Model

Aim: Construct large area, real-time and high rate beam monitors for fast neutron lines



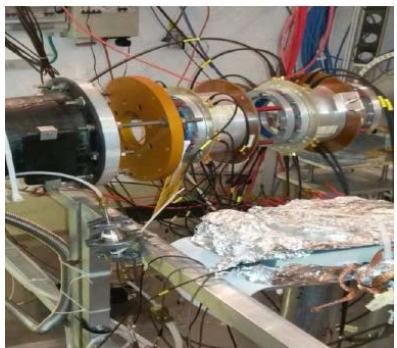
Beam Monitoring at nTOF @ CERN



Neutron beam + state-of-the-art detectors make n_TOF UNIQUE for:

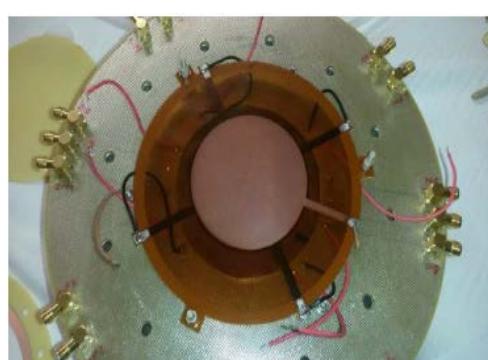
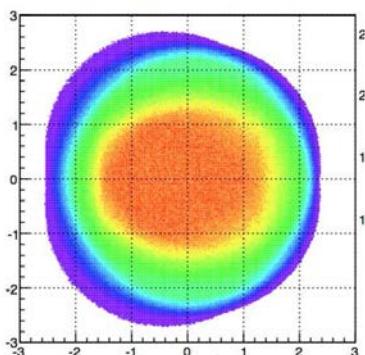
- Measuring **radioactive isotopes**
- Identifying/studying **resonances** (at energies higher than before)
- Extending **energy range** for fission (up to 1 GeV !)

The energy of the neutrons can be determined from their Time of Flight



Installation on NTOF

Beam profile at detector

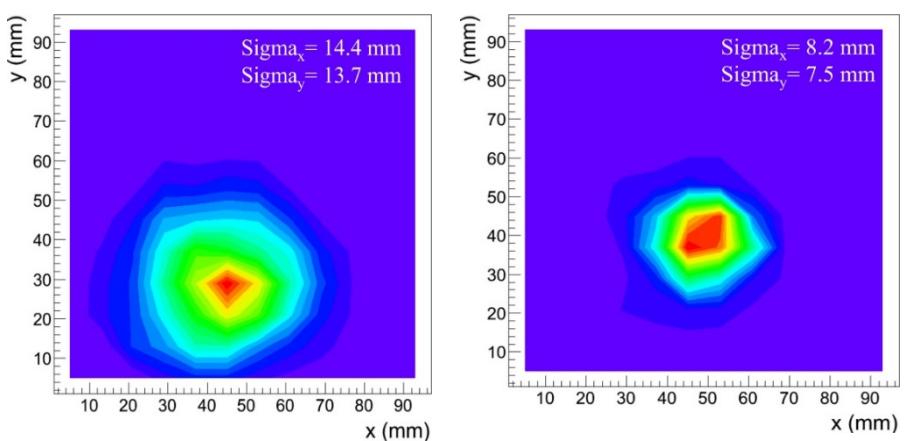
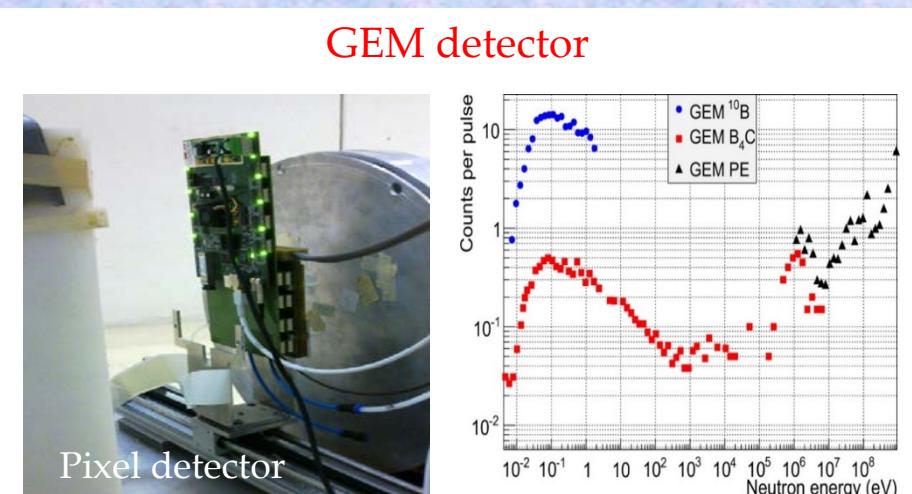


4 pad detector

μMegas detector:
2 D reconstructed image

T. Papaevangelou

μM Neutron Monitor
applied to fission reactor



2D image of
thermal neutron

F. Murtas 2D image of
fast neutron

MPGD-based Neutron /Photon Detection: RD51 Academia – Industry Matching Events

Platform: Research + industry + potential users to foster collaboration on dedicated applications

Academia-Industry Matching Event
Special Workshop on Neutron Detection with MPGDs

14-15 October 2013 CERN Europe-Dutch Airlines

Neutron Detection 1st

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HEPTech
Leading HEP technologies for industry
Technology Transfer opportunities

Proposed in MPGD development for neutron detection
Bruno Guérard (ILL), Richard Hall-Wilson (ESCF), Alain Murat (INFSN & CERN)
The goal of the physics, what really
The storage of the areas of non-coded
Glassous Detectors based around
HEPTech

14-15 October 2013

Academia-Industry Matching Event
Second Special Workshop on Neutron Detection with MPGDs

16-17 March 2015 CERN Europe-Dutch Airlines

Neutron Detection 2nd

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Dear Colleagues,

In continuity with the first Academia-Industry Matching event dedicated to issues related to MPGDs (Micro-Pattern Gas Detectors), organized on 14-15 October 2013 at CERN, the second edition of the Academia-Industry Matching will organize the Second Academia-Industry Matching on Neutron Detection.

Date: 16-17 march 2015
Location : CERN
Additional information
This event provides a forum for discussion on neutron detection in different fields of application.
The topics include:
- Accelerators
- Geosciences
- Neutrons
- Simulations and Theory
- Electronics
- The Neutrino
etc.

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RD51 Academia-Industry Matching Event
Special Workshop on Photon Detection with MPGDs

10-11 June 2015 CERN Europe-Dutch Airlines

Photon Detection

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HEPTech
Leading HEP technologies for industry
Technology Transfer opportunities

MPGD technologies beyond fundamental science could meet together.
The conference aims to bring together the industry of various fields. This allows to identify common interests and common detection.

There is tangible mutual interest between the HEP and neutron-scattering communities :

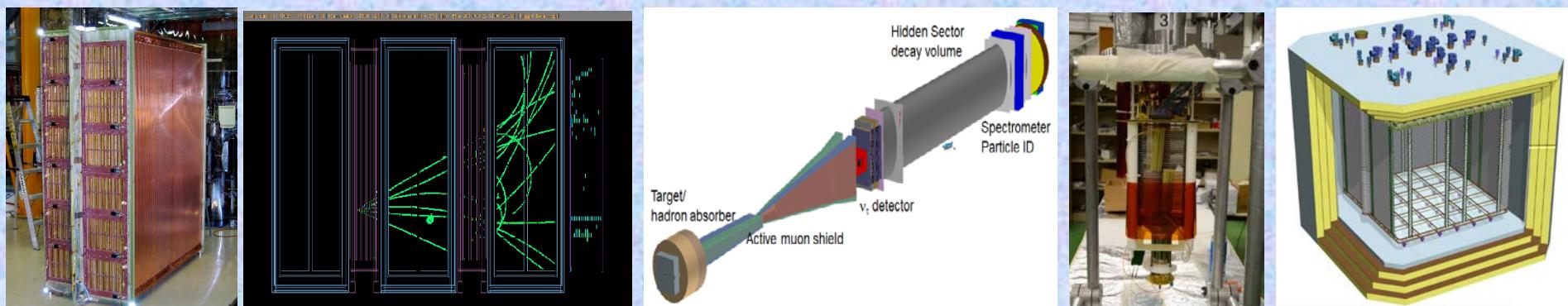
- MPG-based solutions for thermal-neutron detection at Spallation Sources,
- Novel high-resolution devices for macromolecular crystallography and life sciences
- Fast neutron MPGD-based beam monitors in fusion

<https://indico.cern.ch/event/392833/>
(understanding requirements, applications, approaching new communities and technologies)



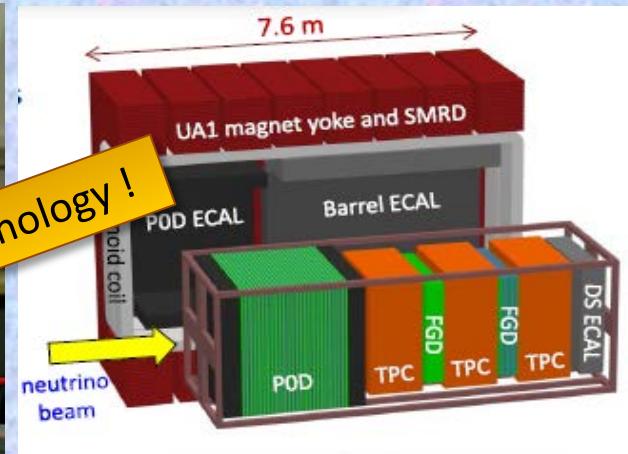
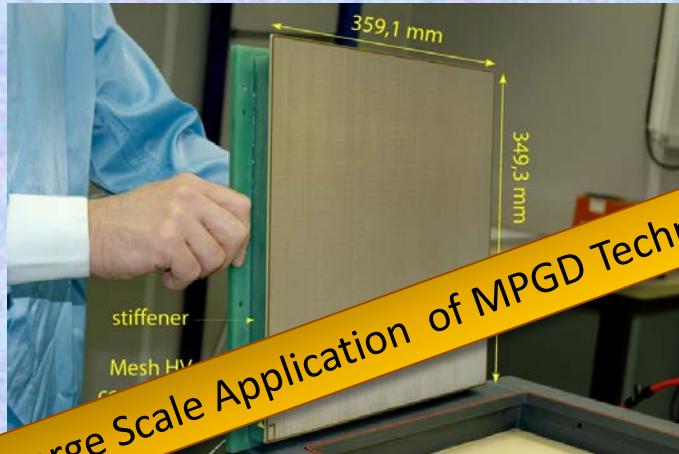
MPGD Technologies for Neutrino Physics

Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements / Remarks
T2K @ Japan Start: 2009 - now	Neutrino physics (Tracking)	TPC w/ Micromegas	Total area: ~ 9 m ² Single unit detect: 0.36x0.34m ² ~0.1m ²	Spatial res.: 0.6 mm dE/dx: 7.8% (MIP) Rad. Hard.: no Moment. res.: 9% at 1 GeV	The first large TPC using MPGD
SHiP @ CERN Start: 2025-2035	Tau Neutrino Physics (Tracking)	Micromegas, GEM, mRWELL	Total area: ~ 26 m ² Single unit detect: 2 x 1 m ² ~ 2m ²	Max. rate: < low Spatial res.: < 150 μm Rad. Hard.: no	Provide time stamp of the neutrino interaction in brick"
LBNO-DEMO (WA105 @ CERN): Start: > 2016 DUNE Dual Phase Far Detector Start: > 2023?	Neutrino physics (Tracking+ Calorimetry)	LAr TPC w/ THGEM double phase readout	Total area: 3 m ² (WA105-3x1x1) 36 m ² (WA105-6x6x6) Single unit detect. (0.5x0.5 m ²) ~0.25 m ²	WA105 3x1x1 and 6x6x6: Max. rate: 150 Hz/m ² Spatial res.: 1 mm Time res.: ~ 10 ns Rad. Hard.: no	Detector is above ground (max. rate is determined by muon flux for calibration)
		LAr TPC w/ THGEM double phase readout	Total area: 720 m ² Single unit detect. (0.5x0.5 m ²) ~ 0.25 m ²	Max. rate: 4*10 ⁻⁷ Hz/m ² Spatial res.: 1 mm Rad. Hard.: no	Detector is underground (rate is neutrino flux)



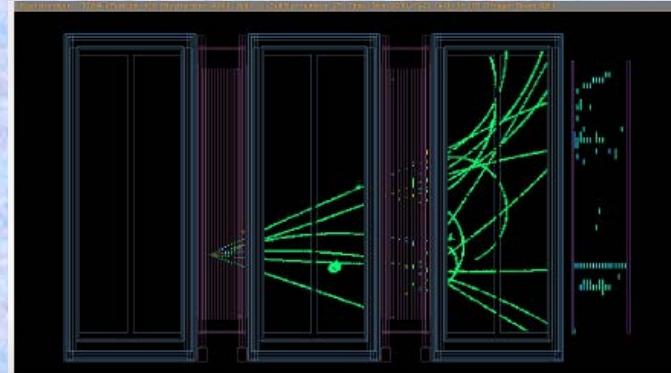
Three Large TPC for the T2K Near Detector

The T2K TPCs: the FIRST and the LARGEST TPCs equipped with MPGDs (Micromegas)

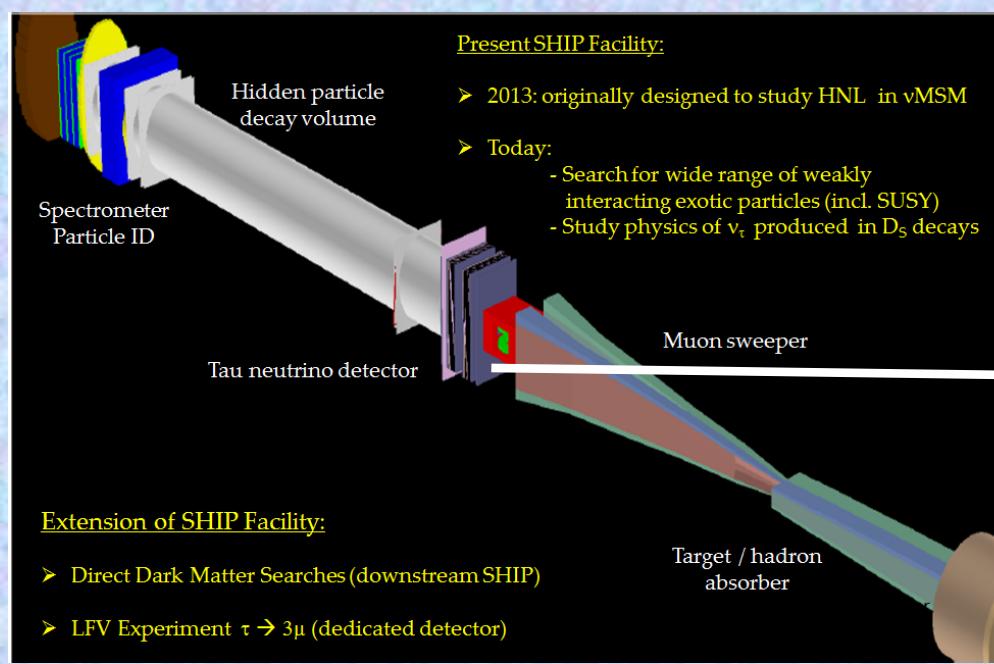


- ❖ ~9 m² equipped with bulk Micromegas detectors
- ❖ Playing a key role in the study of the neutrino flux and interactions (charge, momentum and dE/dx PID)
- ❖ Spatial resolution : 0.6 mm
- ❖ Momentum res.: 9% at 1 GeV (reconstruct ν -energy spectrum)
- ❖ dE/dx: 7.8 % (for MIPs to distinguish μ/e , measure νe component)

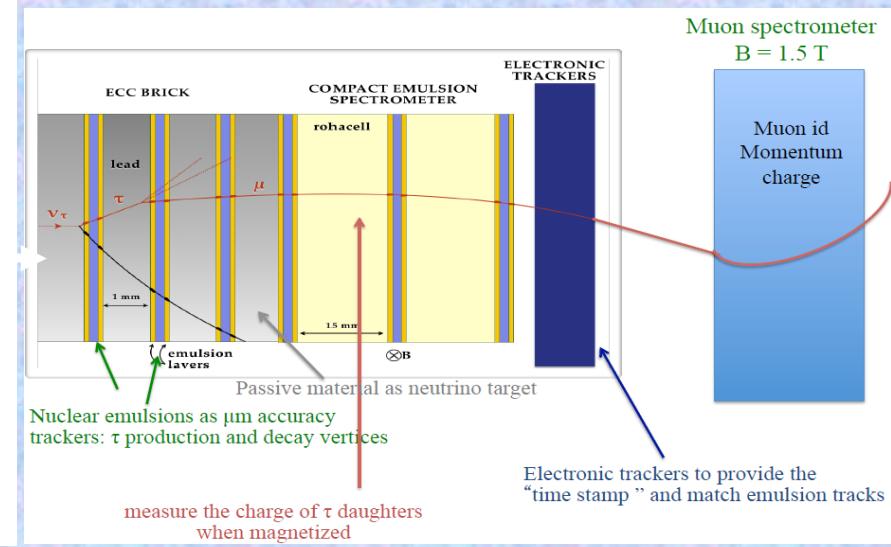
72 Micromegas and 120k channels functioning flawlessly since 2009
(dead channels 144/124272)



Electronic Target Tracker for Tau-Neutrino Detector at SHIP Facility @ CERN



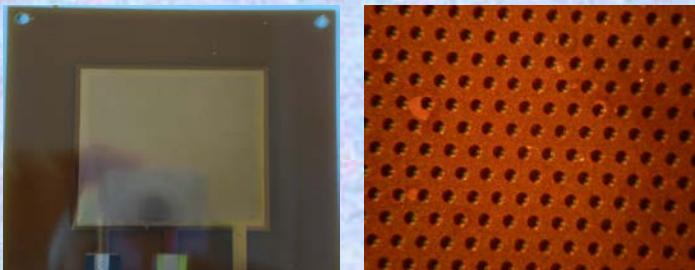
Electronic Target Tracker Layout: →12 planes with 2x1 m² surface



Target Tracker Requirements:

- Maximum thickness of the plane is 5-6 cm
- Capability of measuring the angle in each plane (efficiency versus the track angle: up to $\text{tg}(\theta) = 1$)
- Performance in magnetic field (RD51 is currently using GOLIATH magnet in the test-beam area);

Novel
Architecture:
 μ -resistive
WEEL



- Provide time stamp of the neutrino interaction in the brick
- Matching between the electronic detectors and the emulsion tracker

Four possible technologies:

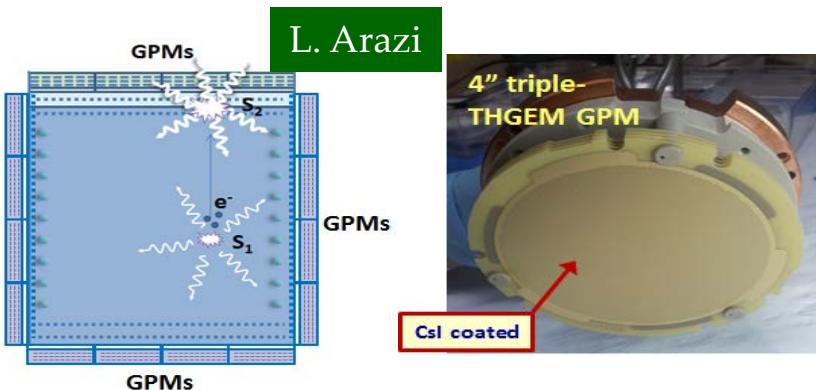
- ❖ Scintillating fiber trackers (250 μ m Scintillating fibres readout by SiPMs)
- ❖ GEM tracker
- ❖ Micromegas tracker
- ❖ Resistive RPWELL detector

The Cryogenic Frontier: MPGDs for Neutrino Physics and Dark Matter Searches

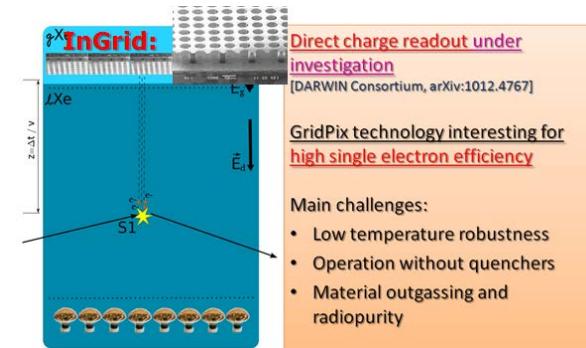
Concept: Detector of nuclear recoils of ultimate sensitivity for Coherent Neutrino-Nucleus Scattering and Dark Matter Search experiments

GPMs LXe TPCs for dark matter searches (within DARWIN):

- Aim for 4π coverage – not practical with PMTs (cost, bulkiness) or SiPMs (dark count rate)
- Demonstration of 4" cryogenic triple-THGEM GPM with reflective CsI coupled to dual phase LXe TPC:



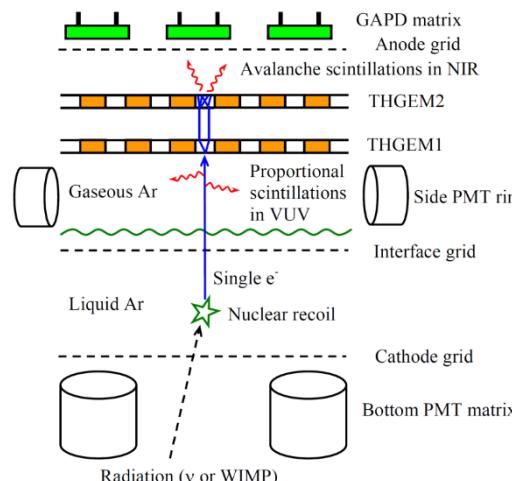
Earlier studies with InGrid (direct charge readout):



Two ideas for future large-scale **MPGD-based noble-liquid** detectors:

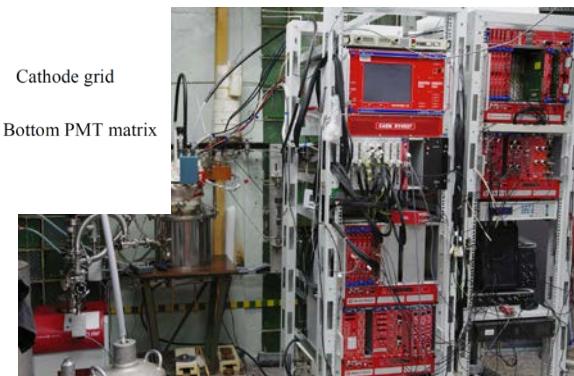
- Dual-phase TPCs with cryogenic large-area gaseous photomultipliers (GPMs)
- Single-phase TPCs with MPGDs immersed in the noble liquid.

Challenge: Single electron sensitivity to nuclear recoil-induced ionization – optimization to achieve simultaneously high gas gain and long-term stability

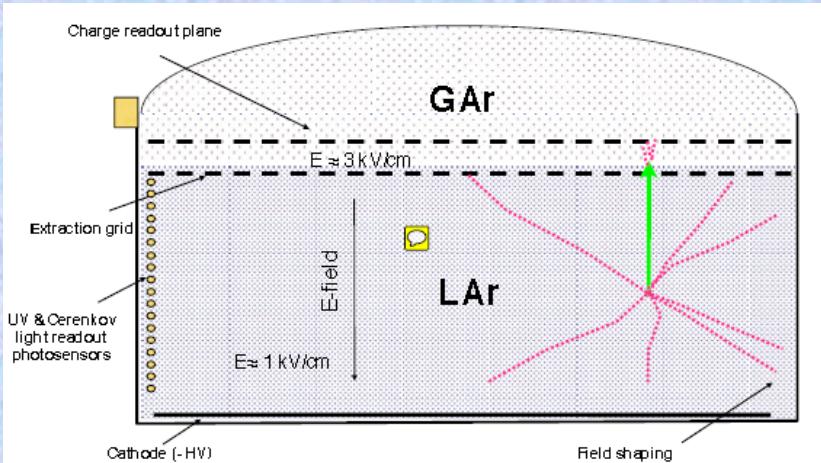


THGEM/GAPD-matrix multiplier with PMT readout of proportional EL of the ionization (S2) signal

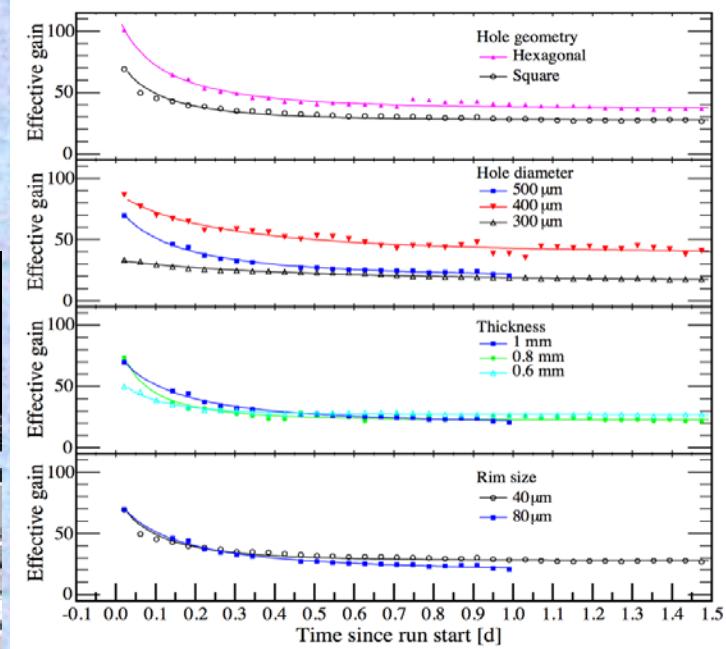
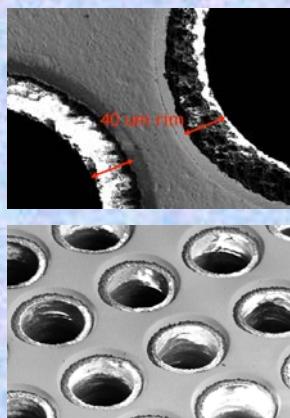
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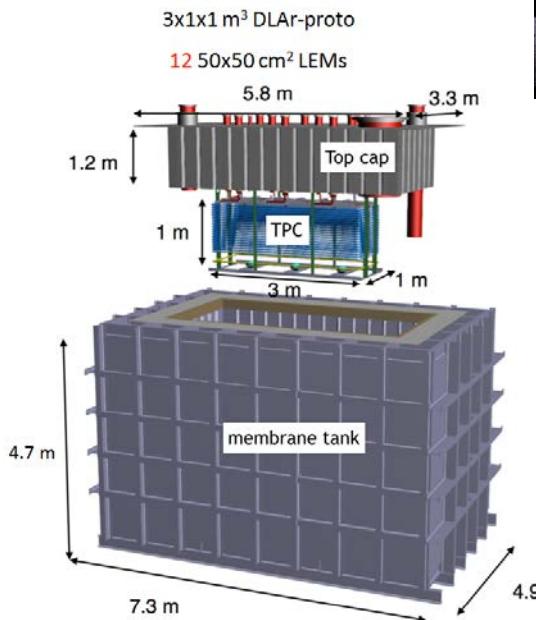
Double Phase LAr LEM/TPC for Neutrino Physics



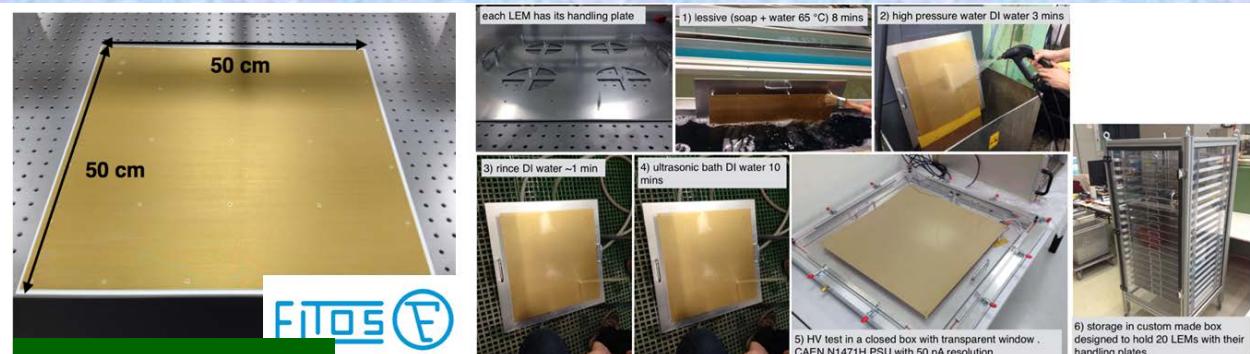
Stable gain over 20 and discharge free after charging-up



WA105 @ CERN:



Well controlled quality of 50x50 cm² LEM production and handing production from ELTOS Well defined hanging, cleaning/storage process



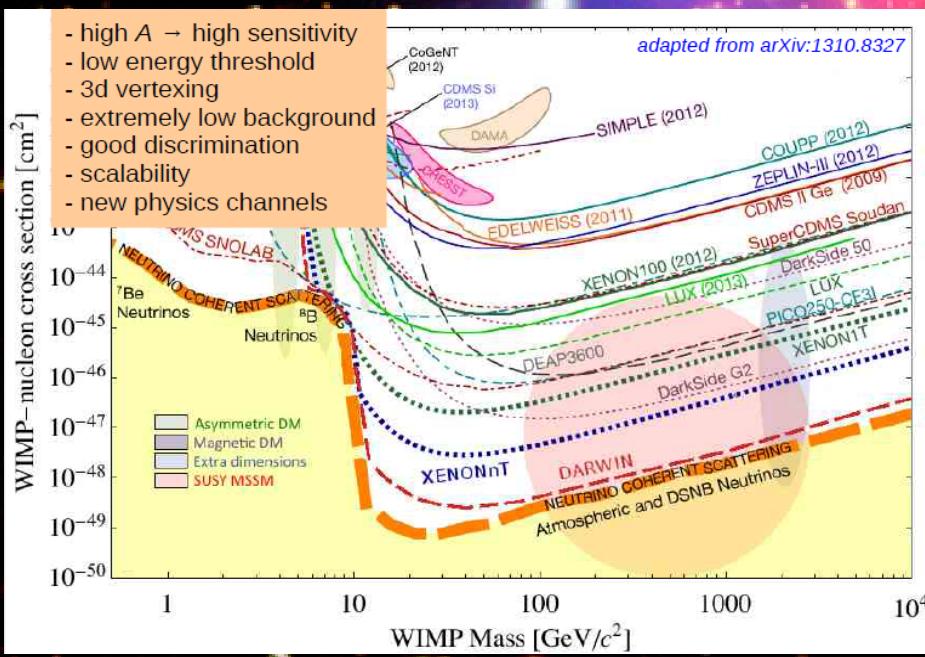
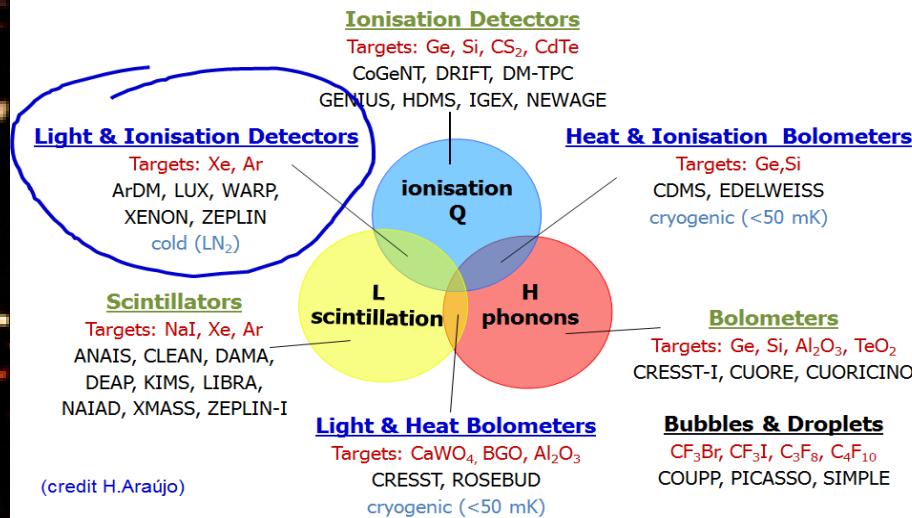
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Same quality as the 10x10 cm² LEM (discharge rate, breakdown voltage)

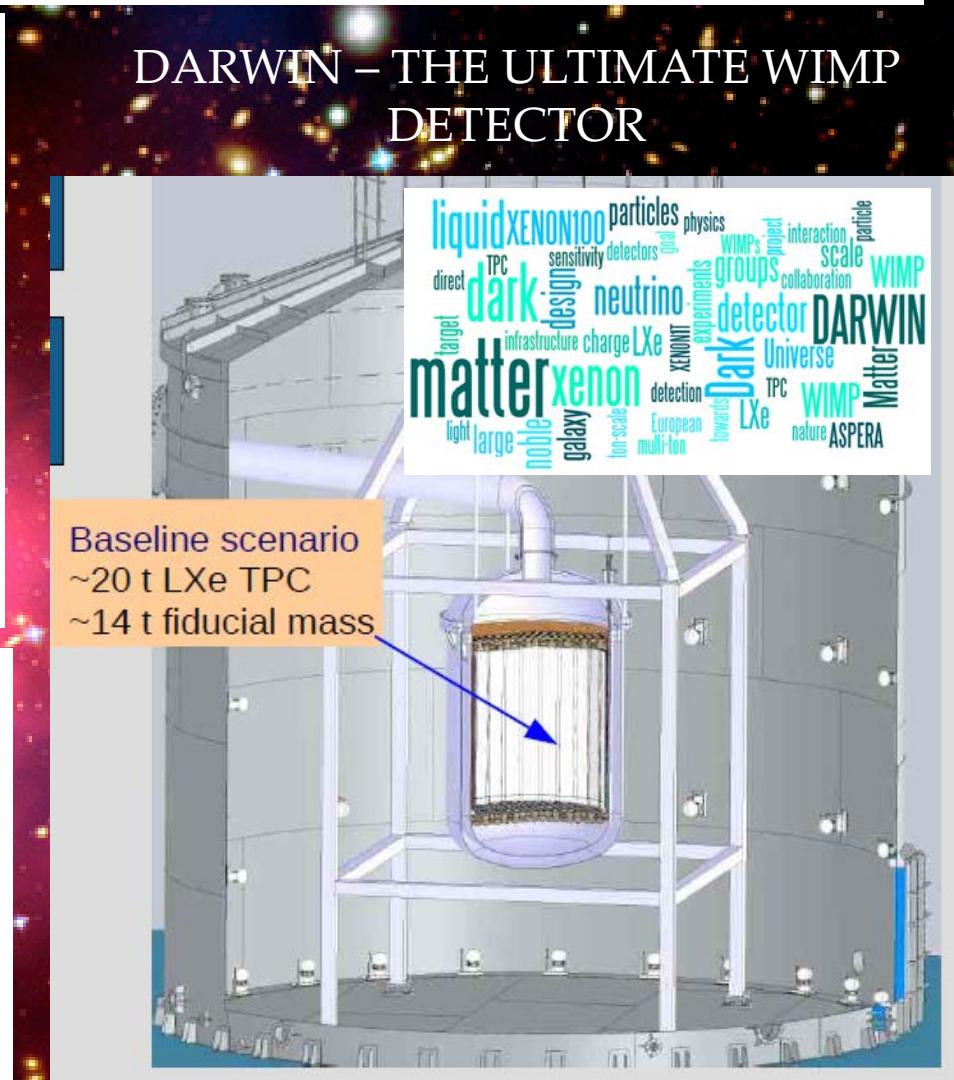
Timescale: 2015-2016

Cosmic Frontier: Searches for Dark Matter

WIMP Search Technology Zoo



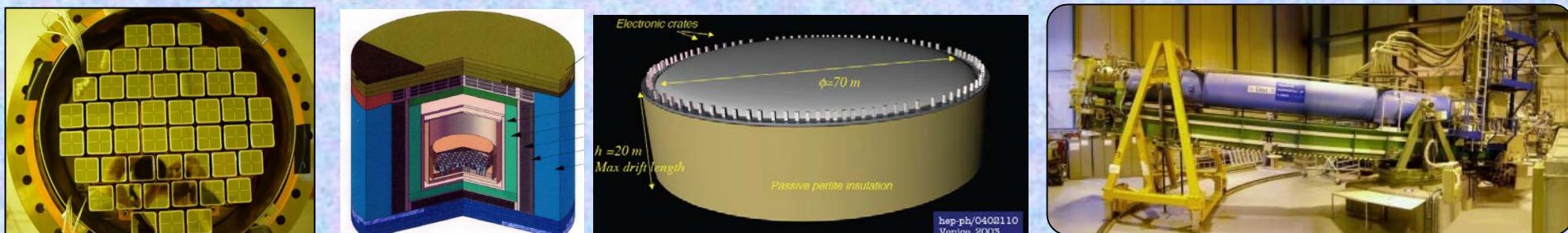
DARWIN – THE ULTIMATE WIMP DETECTOR



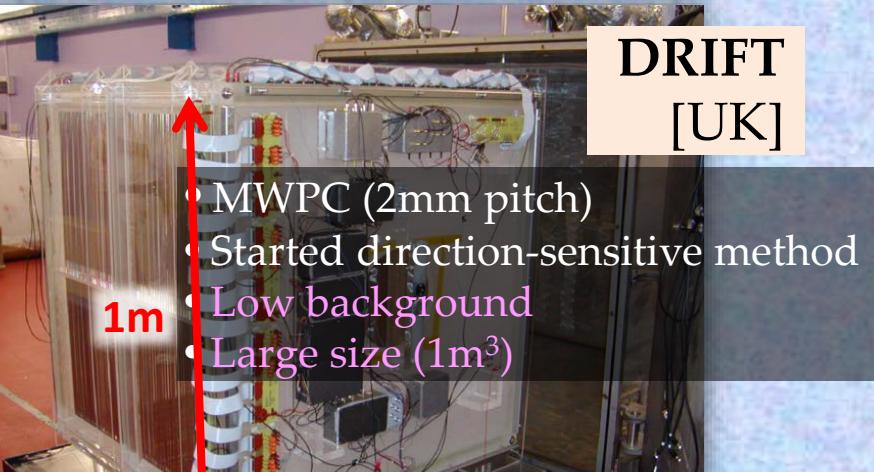
Dark Matter future will be driven by dual-phase LXe TPC → cost-effective technology that could be scaled to (very) large volumes

MPGD Technologies for Dark Matter Detection

Experiment / Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation Characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements / Remarks
DARWIN (multi-ton dual-phase LXe TPC) Start: >2020s	Dark Matter Detection	THGEM-based GPMT	Total area: ~30m ² Single unit detect. ~20 x20 cm ²	Max.rate: 100 Hz/cm ² Spatial res.: ~ 1cm Time res.: ~ few ns Rad. Hard.: no	Operation at ~180K, radiopure materials, dark count rate ~1 Hz/cm ²
PANDA-X @ China Start: > 2017	Astroparticle physics Neutrinoless double beta decay	TPC w/ Micromegas µbulk	Total area: 1.5 m ²	Energy Res.: ~ 1-3% @ 2 MeV Spatial res.: ~ 1 mm	High radiopurity High-pressure (10b Xe)
NEWAGE@ Kamioka Run: 2004-now	Dark Matter Detection	TPC w/ GEM+µPIC	Single unit det. ~ 30x30x41(cm ³)	Angular resolution: 40° @ 50keV	
CAST @ CERN: Run: 2002-now	AstroParticle Physics: Axions, Dark Energy/ Matter, Chameleons detection	Micromegas µbulk and InGrid (coupled to X-ray focusing device)	Total area: 3 MM µbulks of 7x 7cm ² Total area: 1 InGrid of 2cm ²	Spatial res.: ~100µm Energy Res.: 14% (FWHM) @ 6keV Low bkg. levels (2-7 keV): µMM: 10-6 cts s-1keV-1cm-2 InGrid: 10-5 cts s-1keV-1cm-2	High radiopurity, good separation of tracklike bkg. from X-rays
IAXO Start: > 2023 ?	AstroParticle Physics: Axions, Dark Energy/ Matter, Chameleons detection	Micromegas µbulk, CCD, InGrid (+ X-ray focusing device)	Total area: 8 µbulks of 7 x 7cm ²	Energy Res: 12% (FWHM) @ 6keV Low bkg. Levels (1-7 keV): µbulk: 10-7cts s-1keV-1cm-2	High radiopurity, good separation of tracklike bkg. from X-rays



Underground Direction Sensitive Dark Matter Searches: Gaseous Detectors



DRIFT
[UK]

- MWPC (2mm pitch)
- Started direction-sensitive method
- Low background
- Large size (1m^3)

NEWAGE
[Japan]

30cm

- μ -PIC (400um pitch)
- 3 D track
- **The best direction-sensitive limit obtained**

- Direction sensitivity

Detect **short track** (Typically 2mm@100keV(F in 0.1atm CF_4)

- Background decrease

Discriminate electron tracks (BG) from nuclear tracks by track length (rejection : 10-6)

25cm

- CCD (256 um pitch)
- 2D track
- Head-tail reconstruction

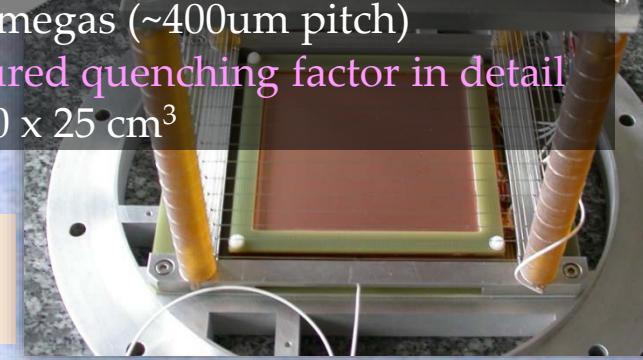


DMTPC
[USA]

MIMAC
[France]

10cm

- Micromegas (\sim 400um pitch)
- Measured quenching factor in detail
- $10 \times 10 \times 25 \text{ cm}^3$

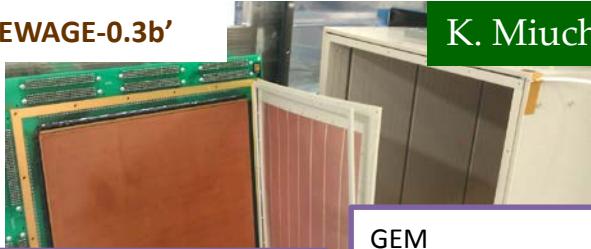


Direction Sensitive Dark Matter Searches: MIMAC and NEWAGE

NEWAGE:

μ -PIC based TPC with electronics
Only DM experiment with 3-D tracks

NEWAGE-0.3b'

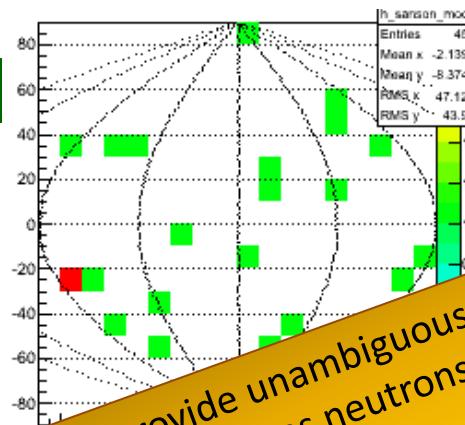


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μ -PIC
- $31 \times 31 \text{ cm}^2$
- made by DNP, Japan

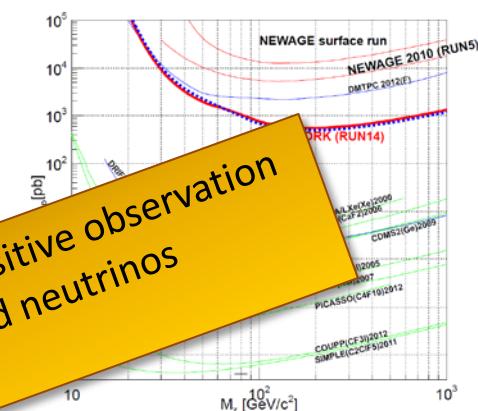
GEM
- $31 \times 32 \text{ cm}^2$
- $70\mu\text{m}/140\mu\text{m}$
- LCP 100 μm
- made by Scienergy, Japan

SKYMAP (underground measurement, F recoil)



LIMIT (PTEP2015)
the only result from
direction-sensitive method

SD 90% C.L. upper limits and allowed region



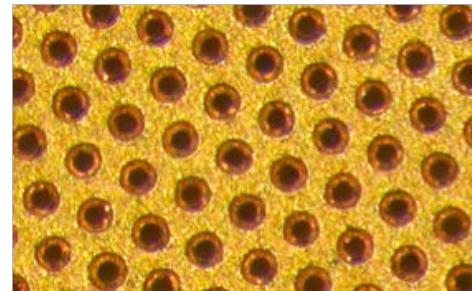
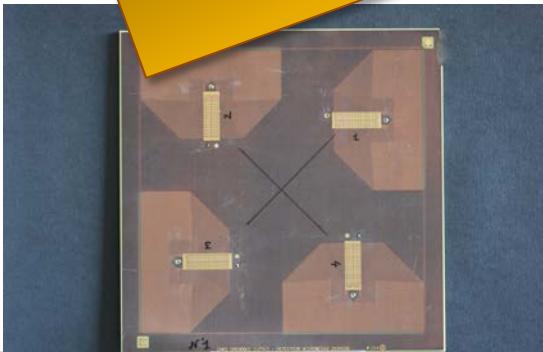
MIMAC:

$1\text{m}^3 = 16$ bi-chambers

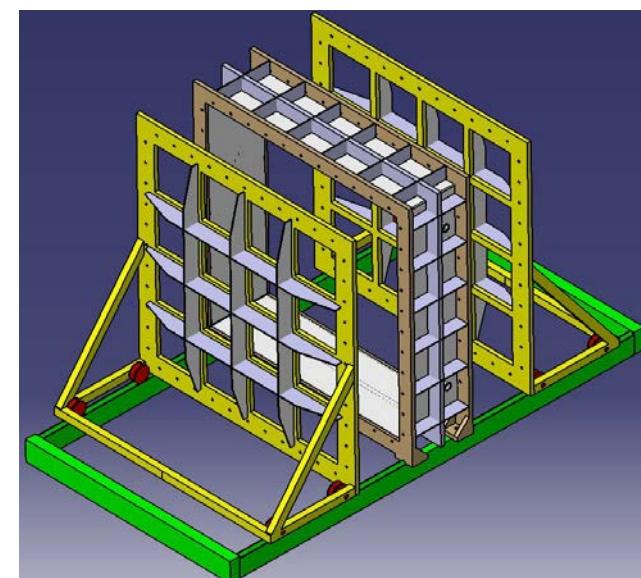
New 2016
(1024 channels)

Direction sensitive WIMP recoil detection
of DM in presence of insidious backgrounds, such as neutrons and neutrinos
 \rightarrow potential for MPGD technology

16 cm³)
New technology anode 35x35cm²
(resistive uM adaptation)
Only one big chamber



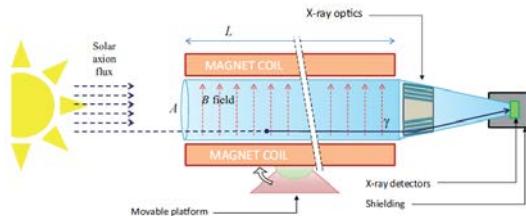
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MPGDs Technology for Dark Matter Searches at CAST and IAXO

CAST Axion Telescope @ CERN:

Phase II: inserting gas (${}^4\text{He}$, ${}^3\text{He}$) inside the magnet bores to gain sensitivity to high axion masses



- 2 Micromegas X-ray detectors
- LHC test magnet 9 T, 10 m
- Platform to track the Sun ($\pm 8^\circ \text{V} \pm 40^\circ \text{H}$) 3 h/day



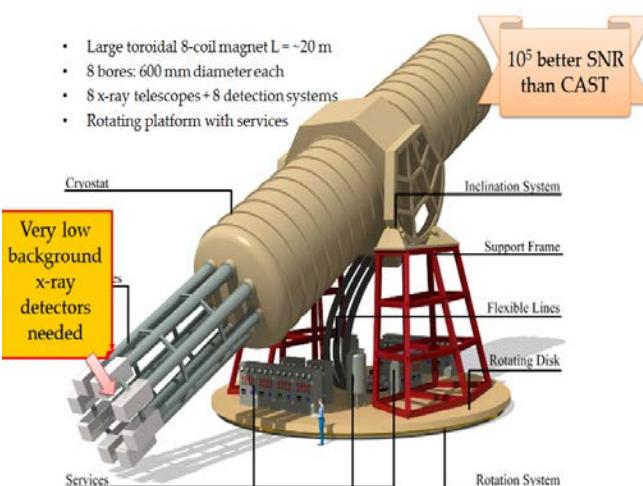
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MPGD Detectors: Microbulk Micromegas (radiopurity, excellent background rejection)

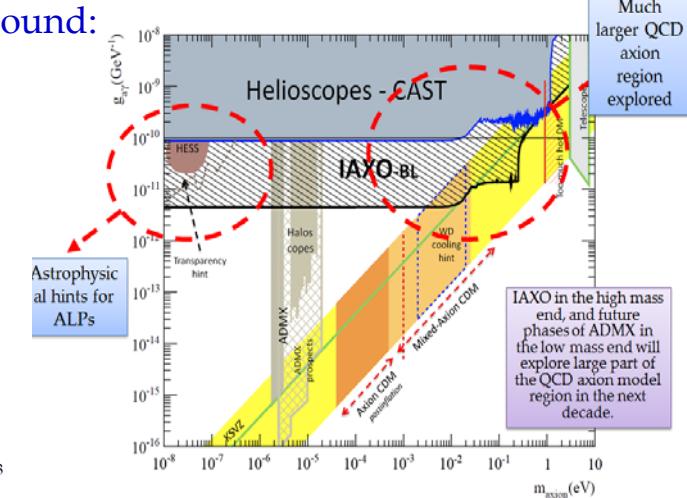
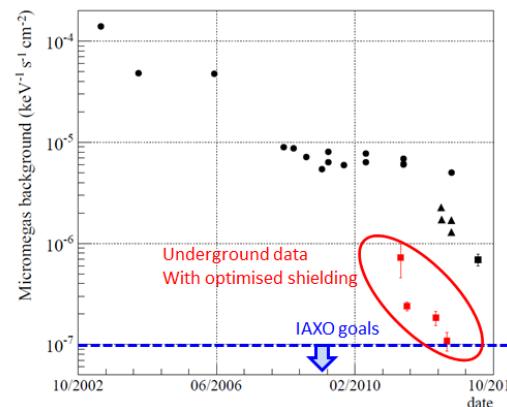
InGrid (since Nov. 2014, X-ray detection down to 277 eV → First use of InGrid in the real experiment)

The International Axion Observatory (IAXO):

IAXO sensitivity prospects

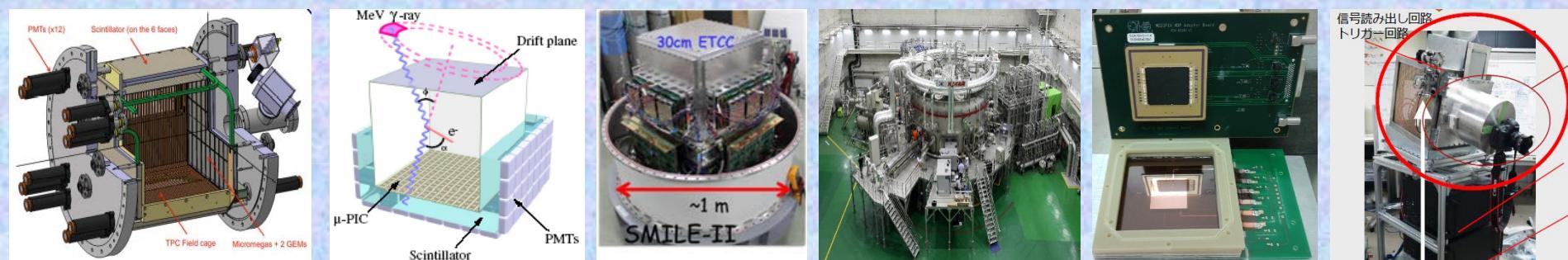


Evolution of MM CAST Background:



MPGD Technologies for X-Ray Detection and γ -Ray Polarimetry

Experiment/ Timescale	Application Domain	MPGD Technology	Total detector size / Single module size	Operation characteristics / Performance	Special Requirements/ Remarks
KSTAR @ Korea Start: 2013	Xray Plasma Monitor for Tokamak	GEM	Total area: 100 cm ²	Spat. res.: ~ 8x8 mm ² 2 ms frames; 500 frames/sec	
		GEMPIX	Total area: 10-20 cm ²	Spat. res.: ~50x50 μm^2 1 ms frames; 5 frames/sec	
PRAxyS Future Satellite Mission (US-Japan): Start 2020 - for 2years	Astrophysics (X-ray polarimeter for relativistic astrophysical X-rays)	TPC w/ GEM	Total area: 400 cm ³ Single unit detect. (8 x 50cm ³) ~400cm ³	Max.rate: ~ 1 lcps Spatial res.: ~ 100 μm Time res.: ~ few ns Rad. Hard.: 1000 krad	Reliability for space mission under severe thermal and vibration conditions
HARPO Balloon start >2017?	Astroparticle physics Gamma-ray polarimetry (Tracking/Triggering)	Micromegas + GEM	Total area: 30x30cm ² (1 cubic TPC module) Future: 4x4x4 = 64 HARPO size mod.	Max.rate: ~ 20 kHz Spatial res.: < 500 μm Time res.: ~ 30 ns samp.	AGET development for balloon & self triggered
SMILE-II: Run: 2013-now	Astro Physics (Gamma-ray imaging)	GEM+ μ PIC (TPC+ Scintillators)	Total area: 30 x 30 x 30 cm ³	Point Spread Function for gamma-ray: 1°	
ETCC camera Run: 2012-2014	Environmental gamma-ray monitoring (Gamma-ray imaging)	GEM+ μ PIC (TPC+ Scintillators)	Total area: 10x10x10 cm ³	Point Spread Function for gamma-ray: 1°	



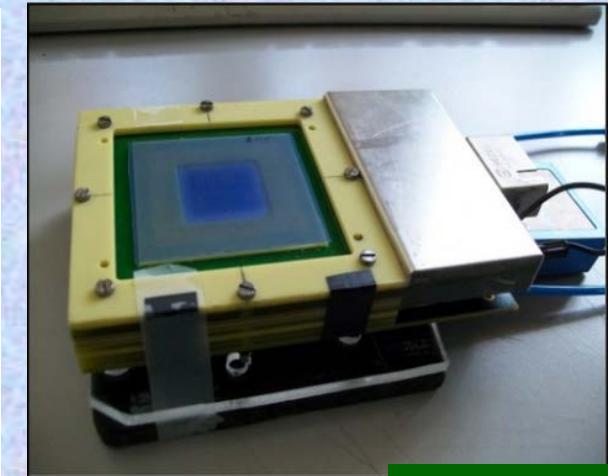
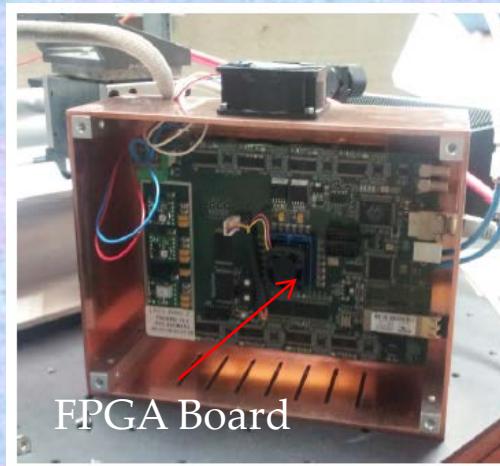
GEM (X-Ray) Detector for Tokamak Plasma Diagnostics

10x10 cm² GEM installed since 2013

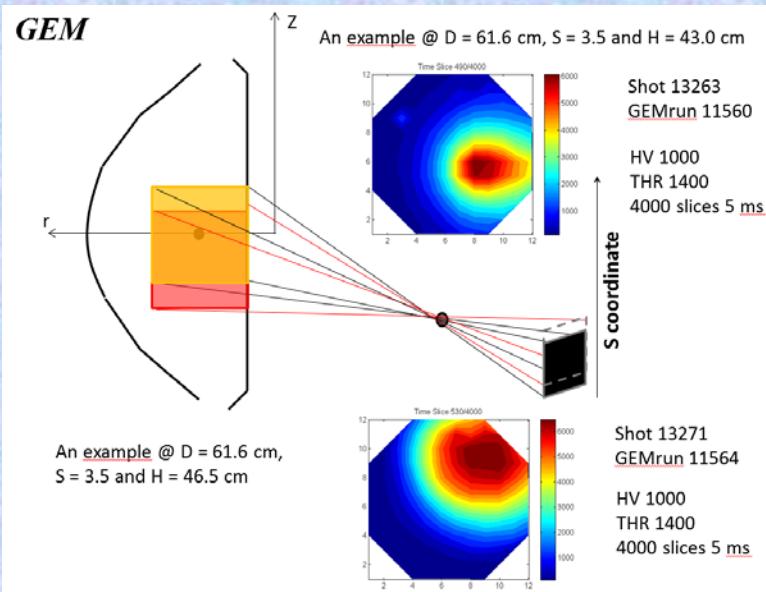


KSTAR
Tokamak

GEMPIX (GEM + Timepix)



Plasma images (GEM) measured in 2015:
Movie of 200 images per sec



GEMPIX for Fusion:
2015 measurement campaign:

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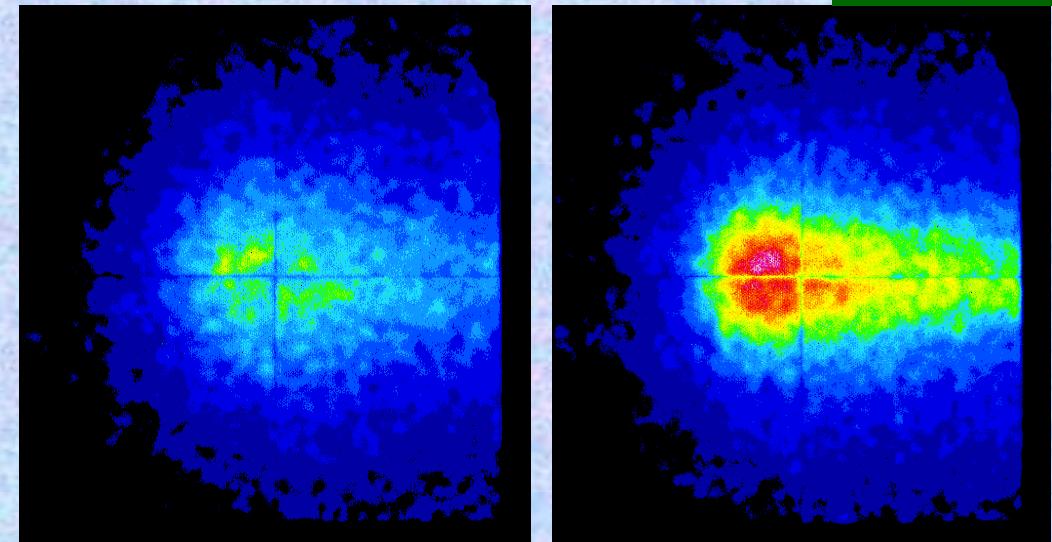
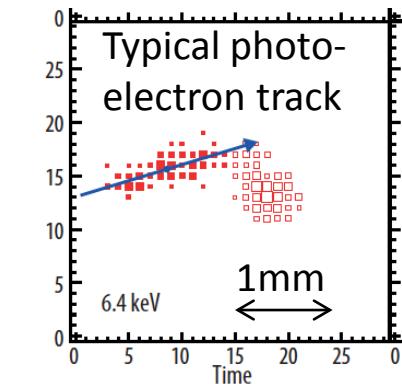
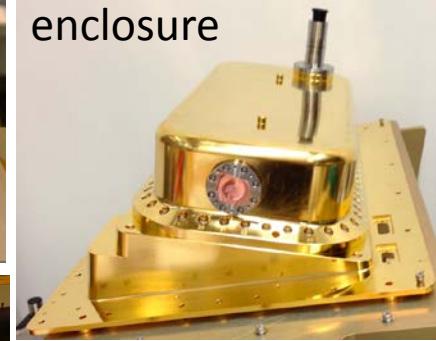
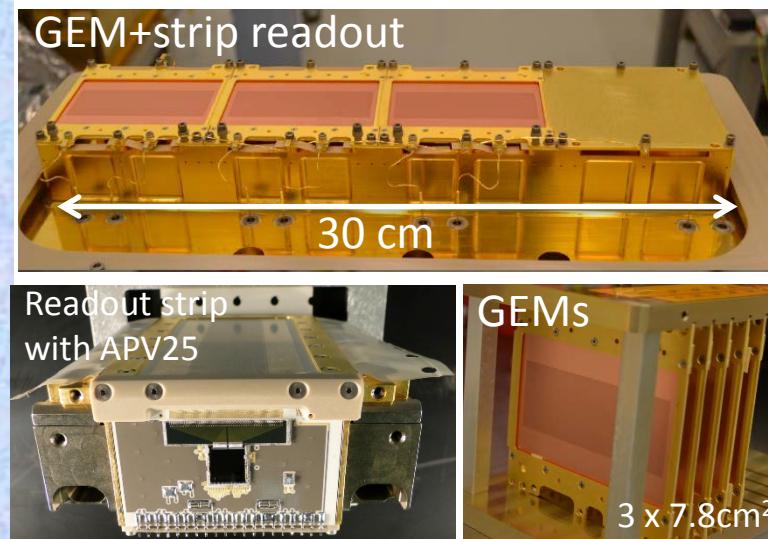
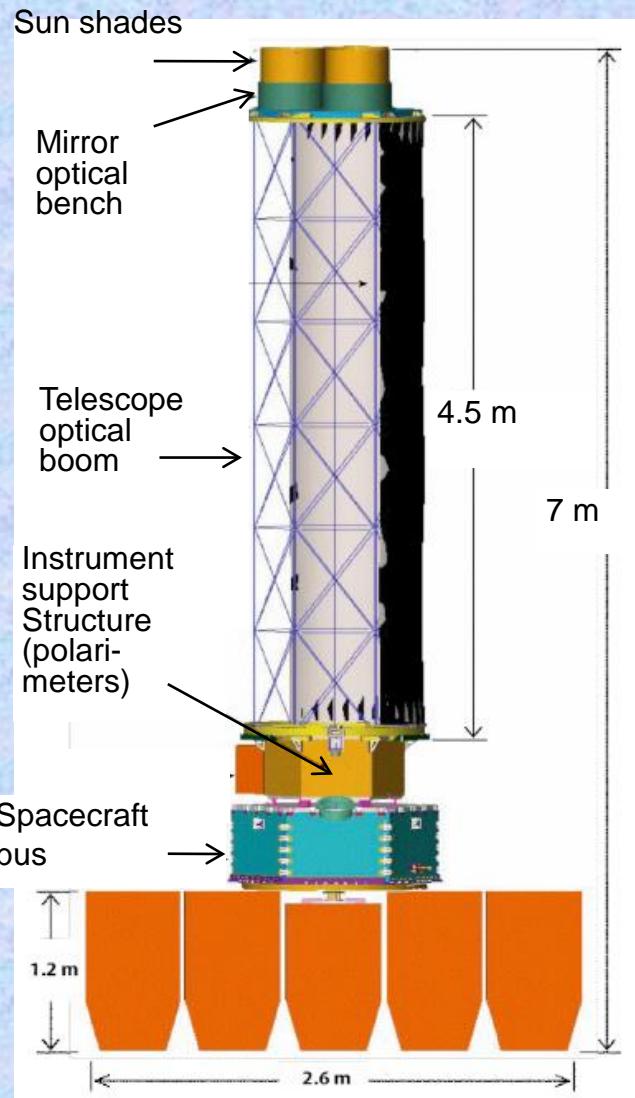


Image of KSTAR Plasma with spectroscopy measurements

The PRAXys Project: Polarimetry for Relativistic Astrophysical X-Ray Sources



Mission overview

- The first dedicated mission for X-ray polarimetry in astrophysics
- US-Japan joint mission (NASA lead)
- The space craft carries two identical **GEM-TPC** polarimeter instruments (photoelectron tracking type X-ray polarimeter)

Schedule

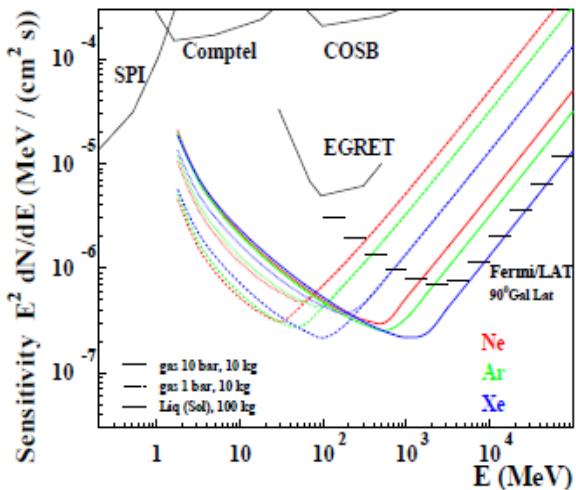
- Proposed as NASA small explorer on December 18, 2014
- **Selected** for Phase A study on July 30, 2015
- Further selection will be done in February 2017
- Expected launch in June **2020** (two-years-life mission)

MPGDs Technologies for MeV-GeV Polarimeter and γ -Ray Telescope

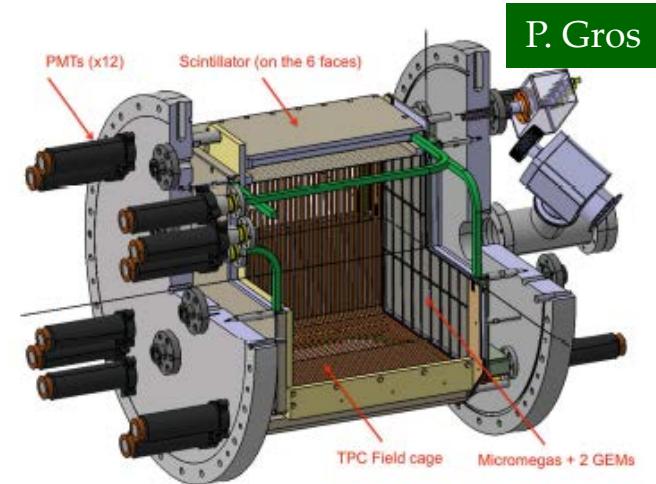
HARPO: TPC as a γ -ray Telescope and Polarimeter:

High-pressure TPC with MM:

- Fill 1-100 MeV sensitivity gap
- Improve the angular resolution
- Derive g-polarization from the azimuthal angle derived from e- and e+ tracks



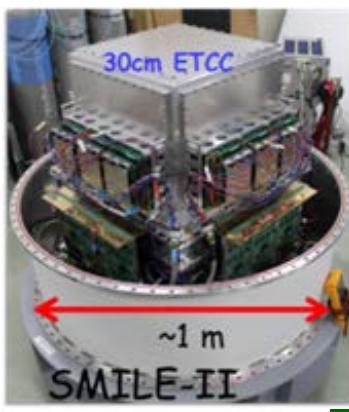
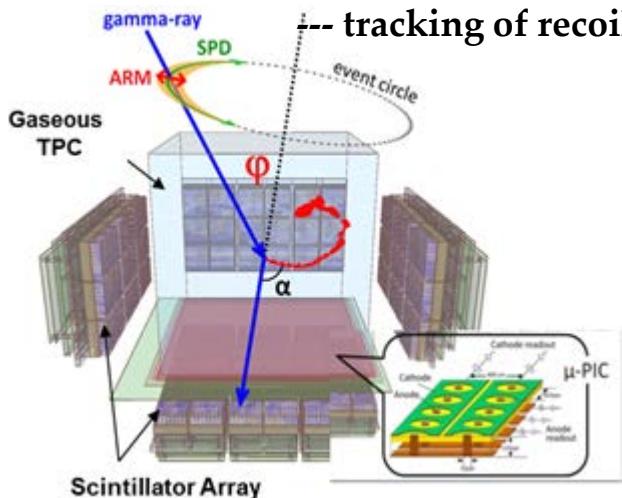
HARPO demonstrator:



γ -Ray Imaging using μ PIC+TPC:

30cm-cubic Gaseous Time Projection Chamber

--- tracking of recoil electron ---

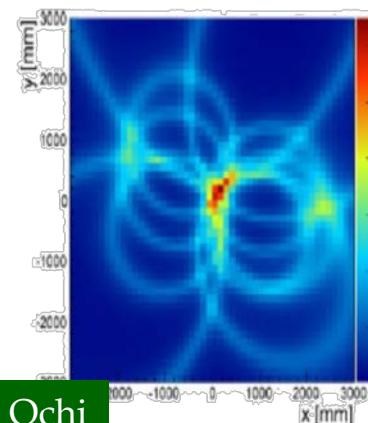


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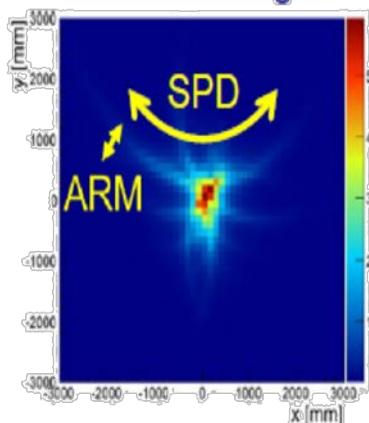
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Fine 3D-electron tracking gives ϕ , and well-defined PSF ($1\text{-}2^\circ$)

Conventional method



Electron Tracking method



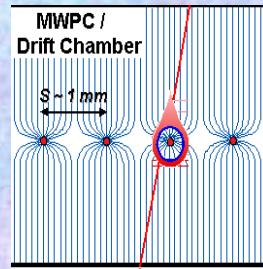
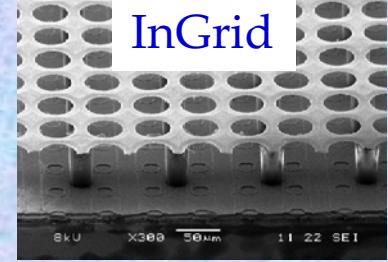
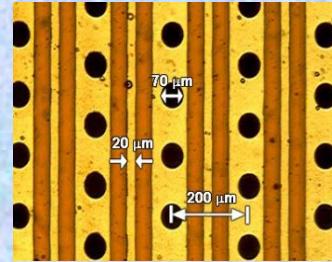
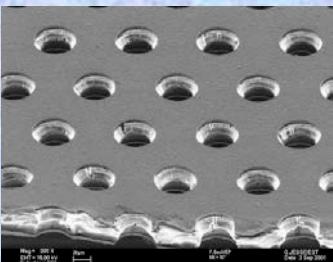
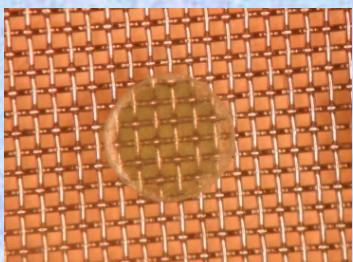
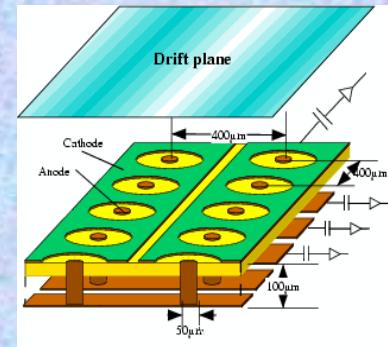
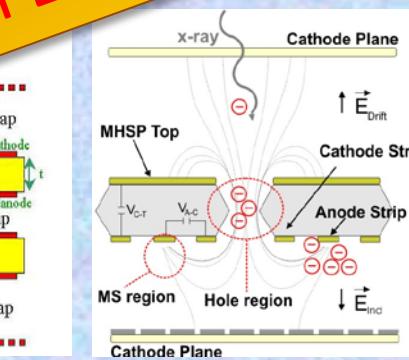
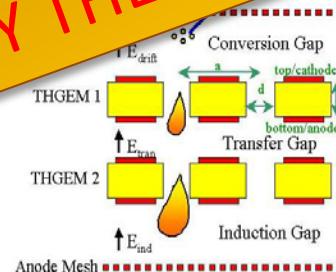
MPGD Technologies for Physics Projects: Summary and Outlook

- Micromegas
- GEM
- Thick-GEM, Hole-Type and RETGEM
- MPDG with CMOS pixel ASICs ("InGrid")
- Micro-Pixel Chamber (μ PIC)

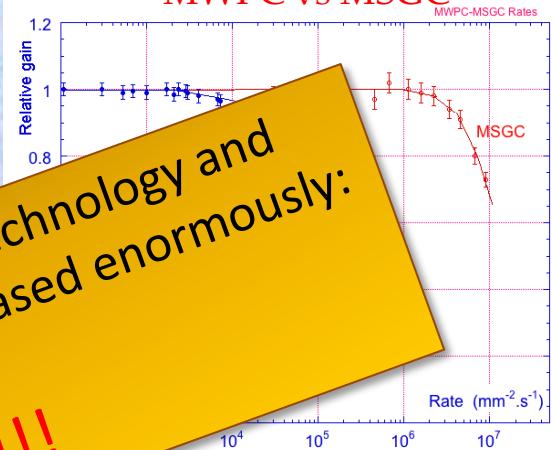
Micromegas



ENJOY THE CONFERENCE !!!



Rate Capability:
MWPC vs MSGC



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