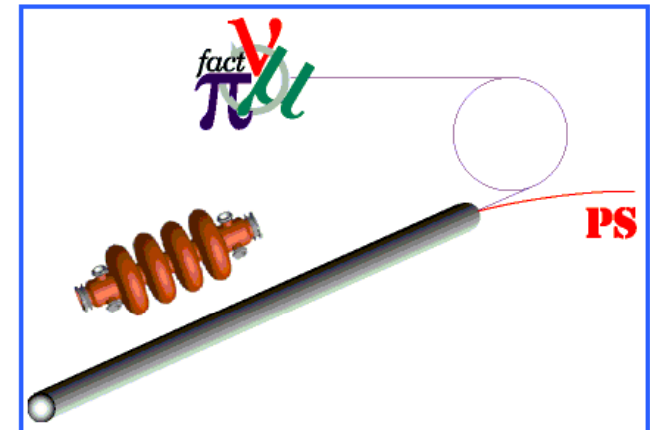


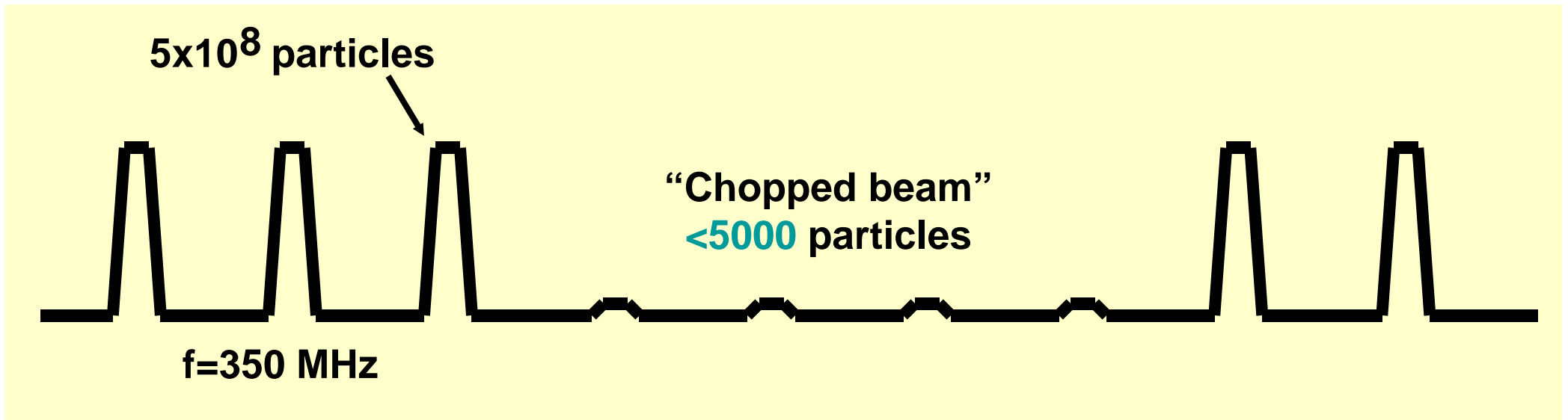
Status on the bunch shape and halo monitor for the CERN 3 MeV negative-hydrogen ion linac

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Objective 1: Time-resolved measurement



1. Measure residual H⁻ ions contained in “chopped” buckets with 1000-particle-per bucket sensitivity.
2. Suppress “unchopped” buckets (containing 5x10⁸ H⁻ ions).
3. Detector must be turned ON/OFF within 1 ns, gating ratio 1:10⁶

Objective 2: Spatial beam profile, halo measurement

Main beam: $d=1\text{ cm}$, $10^9\text{ H- /bunch/ cm}^2$

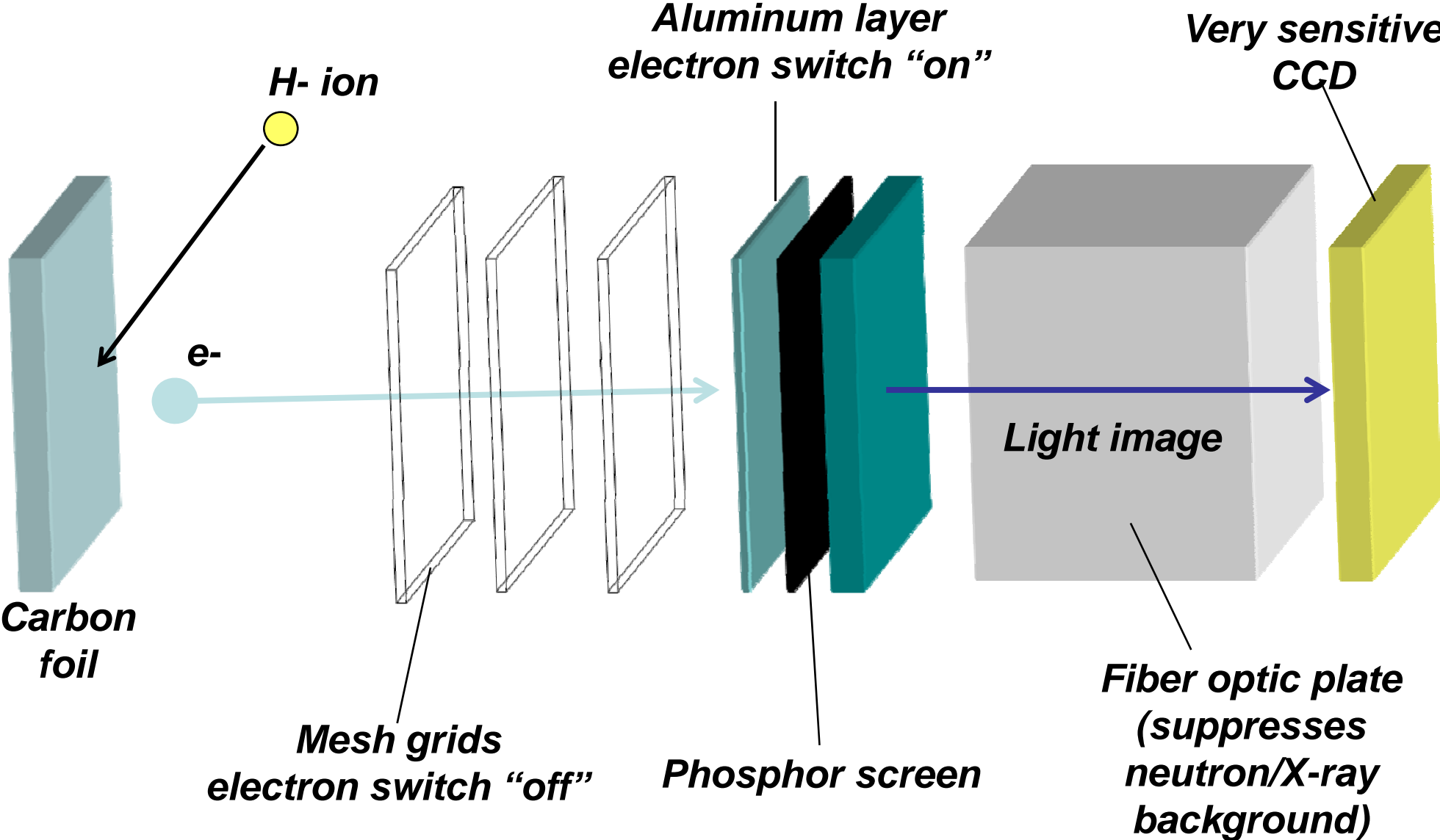
Halo: $d=4\text{ cm}$, $10^3\text{ H- /bunch/ cm}^2$

Active area: $4 \times 4\text{ cm}$

Dynamic range: $1:10^6$ by integrating over several buckets

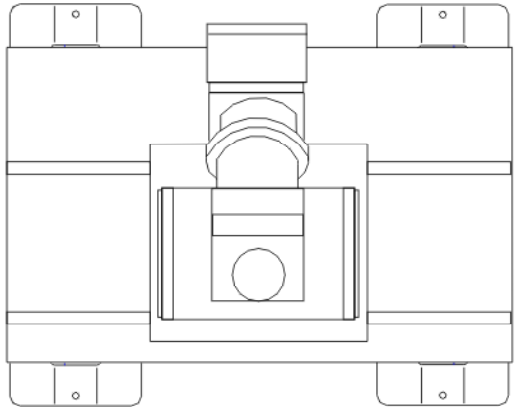
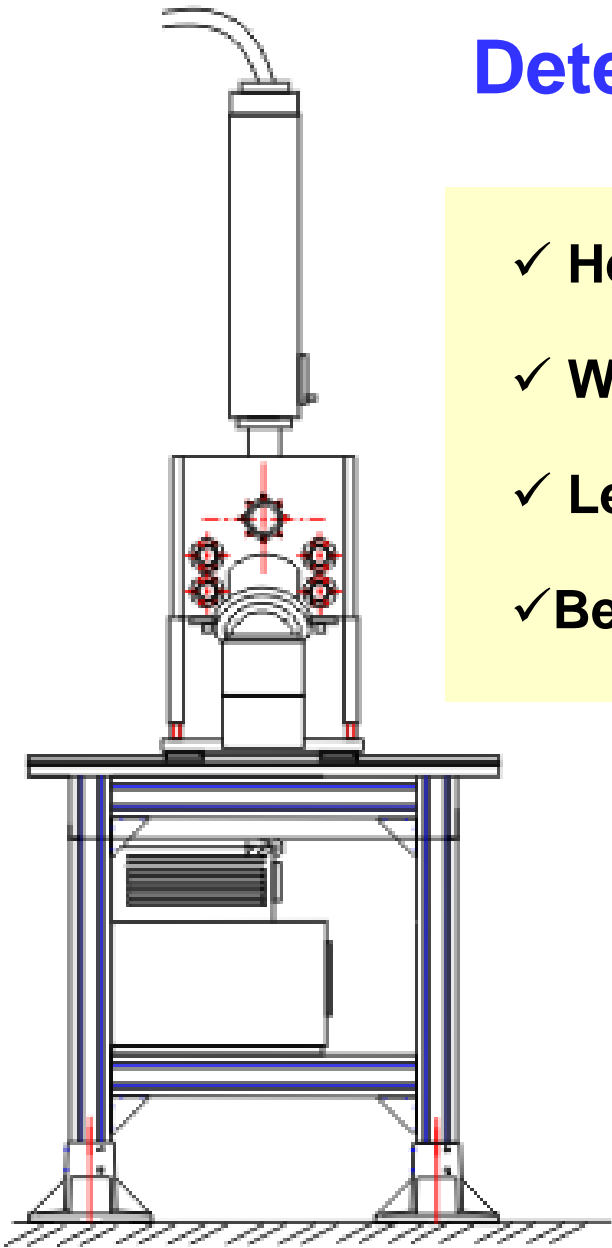
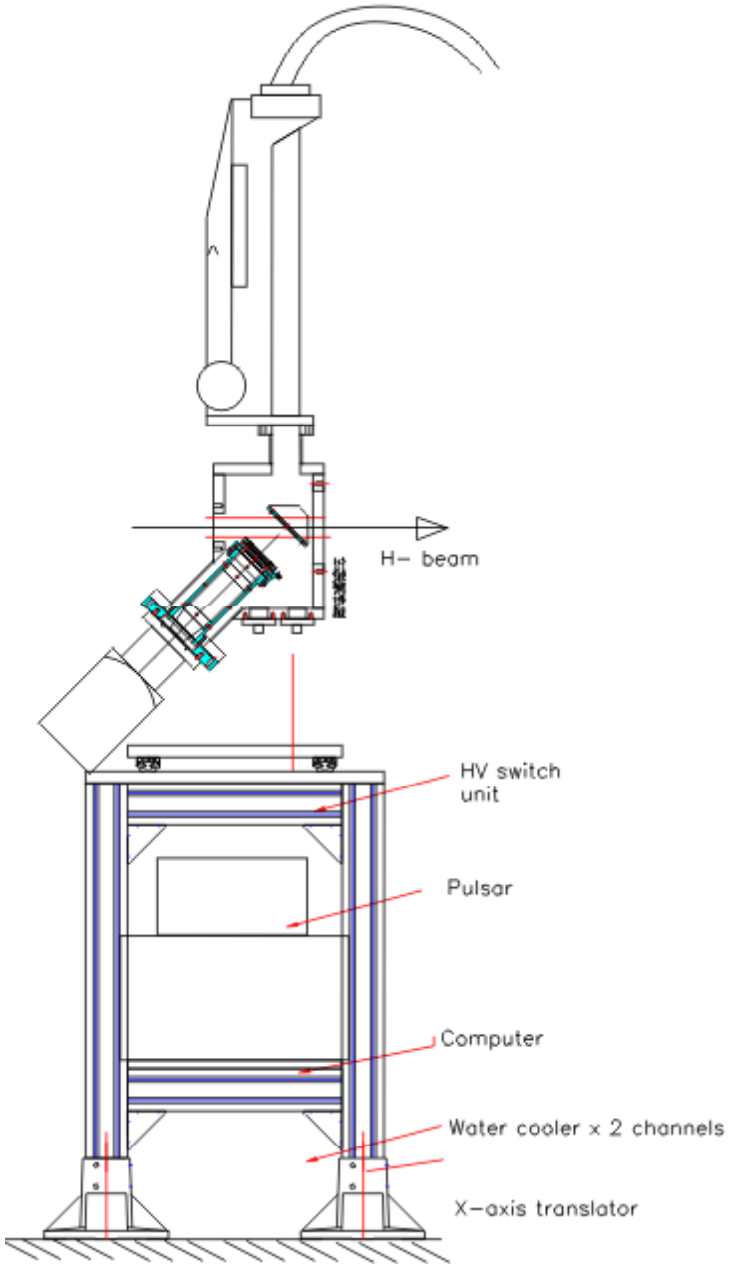
Coexistence of **high speed**, **large dynamic range**, and **large active area** is very challenging. To accomplish this we decided to use **electrons** (for fast gating), which is then converted into **photons** (for high spatial resolution and dynamic range imaging)

Theory of detector operation

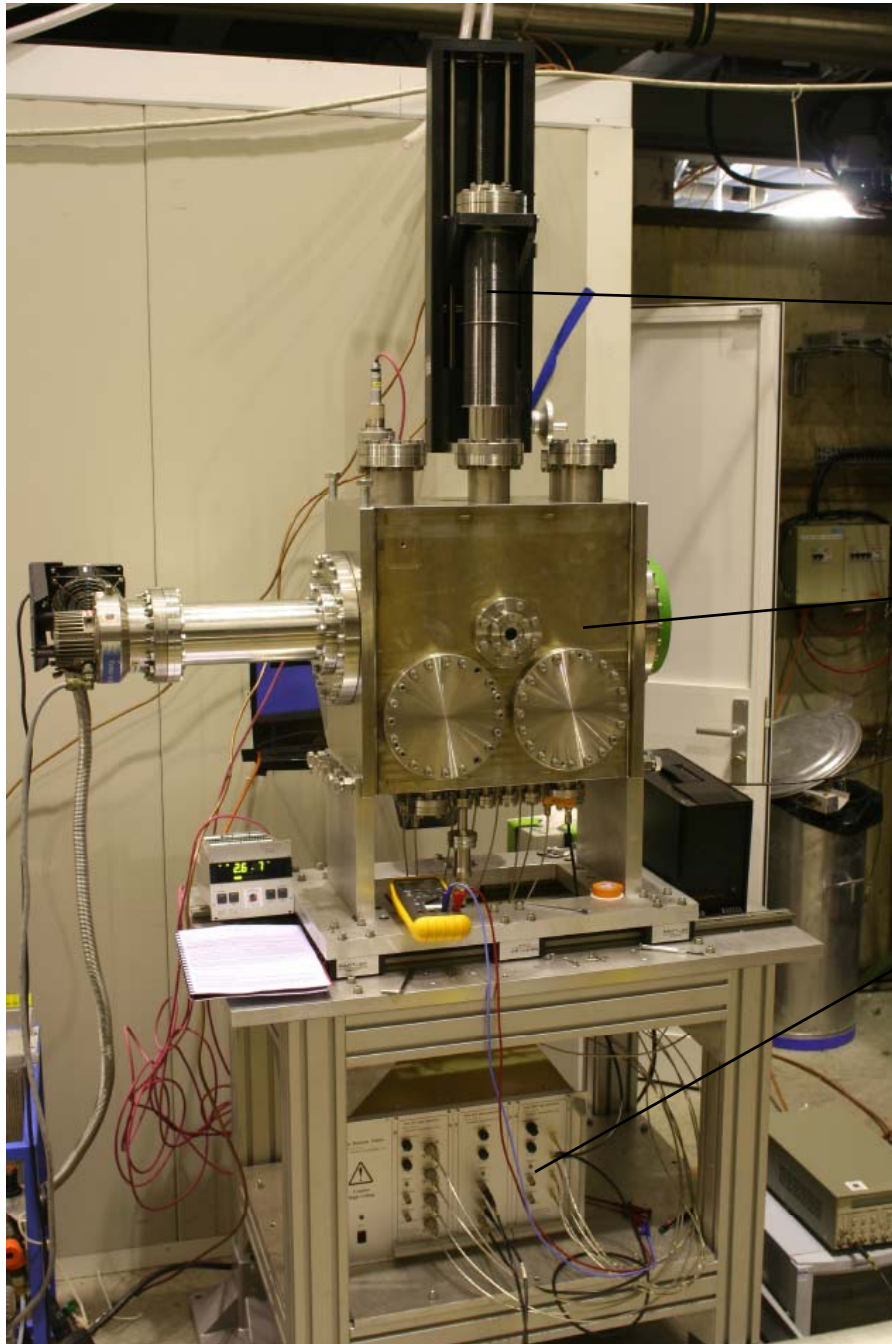


Detector full drawing

- ✓ Height 2.6 m
- ✓ Width 1 m
- ✓ Length 50 cm
- ✓ Beamline length 22 cm



Detector front view



Target foil manipulator (up/down)

Detector chamber

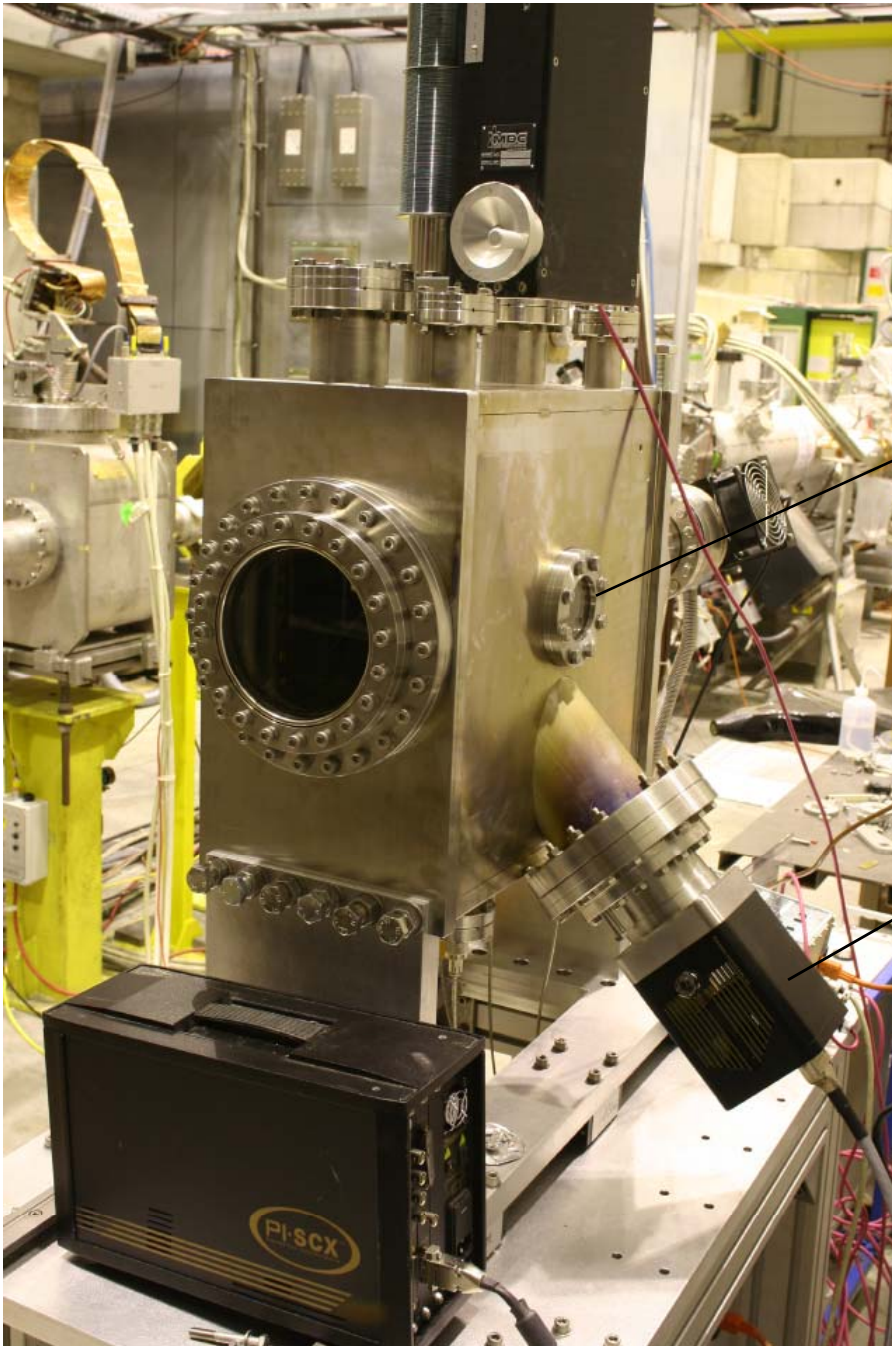
5 kV RF switches

Completed this month, being tested at the Antiproton Decelerator facility of CERN.
Easily transportable

Detector back view

Beam entrance window

CCD detector



Side view of detector

Up/down mechanism

Electron emission target foil

Acceleration grid 1

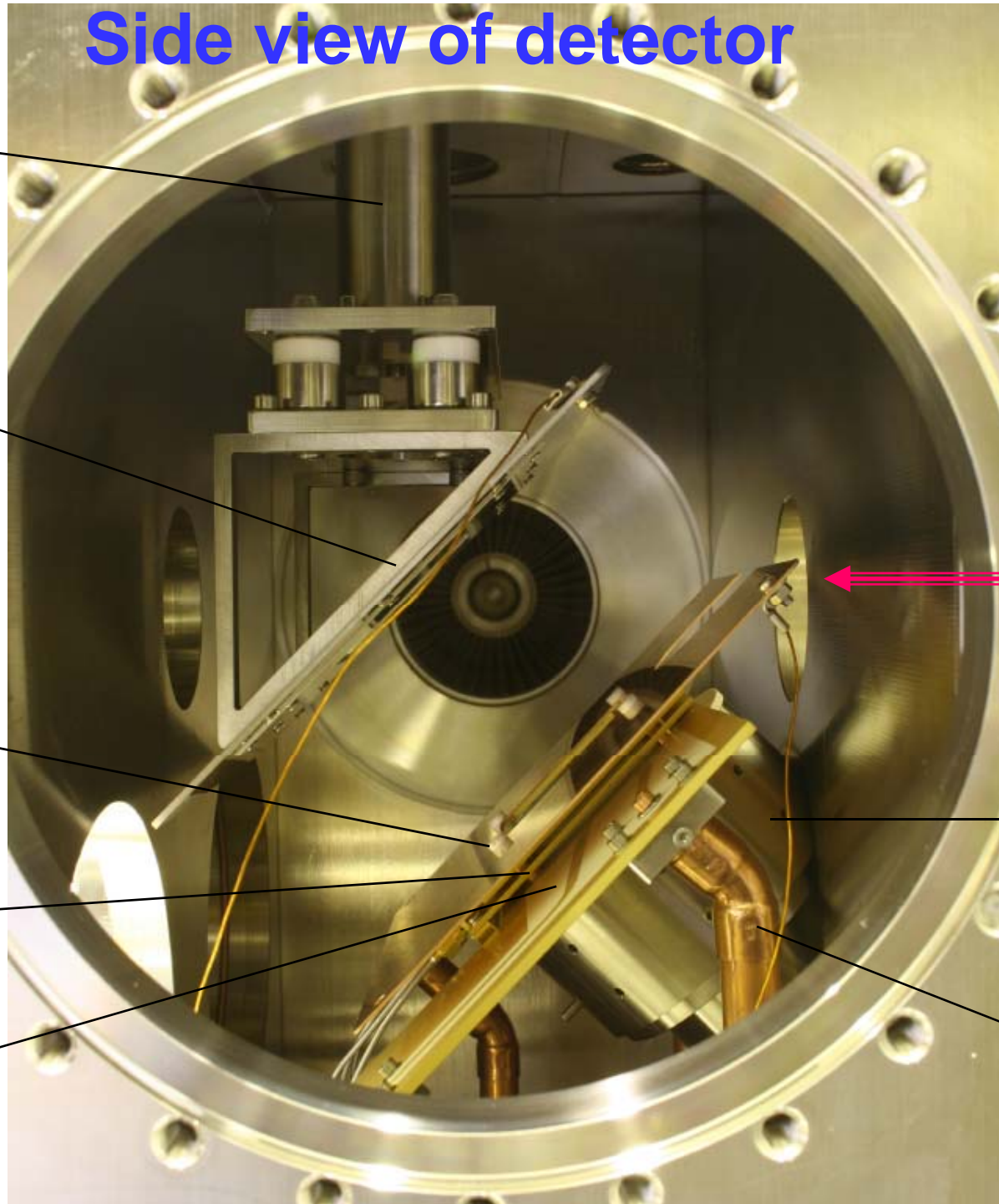
Acceleration grid 2

Phosphor screen

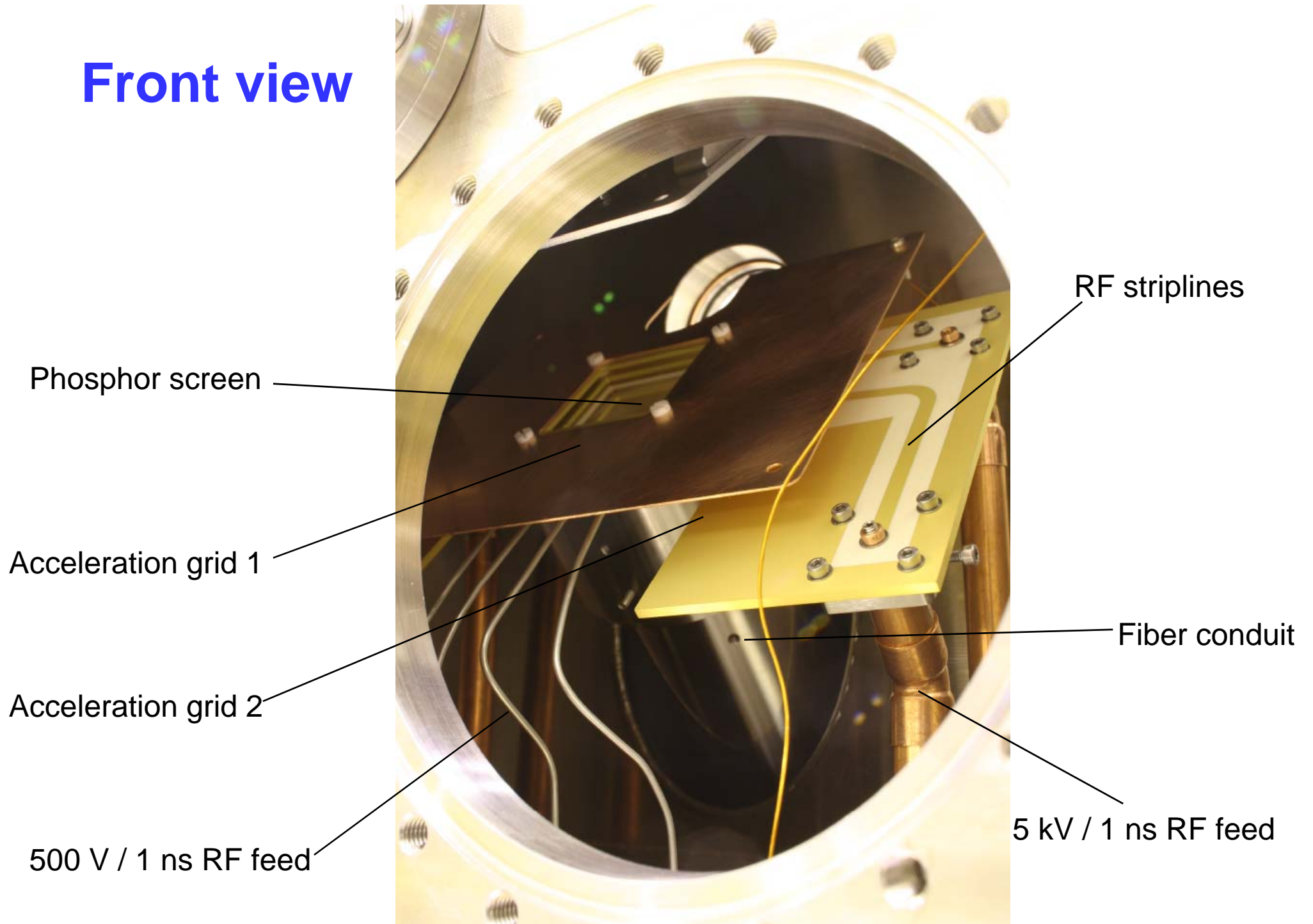
H- beam

Fiber conduit

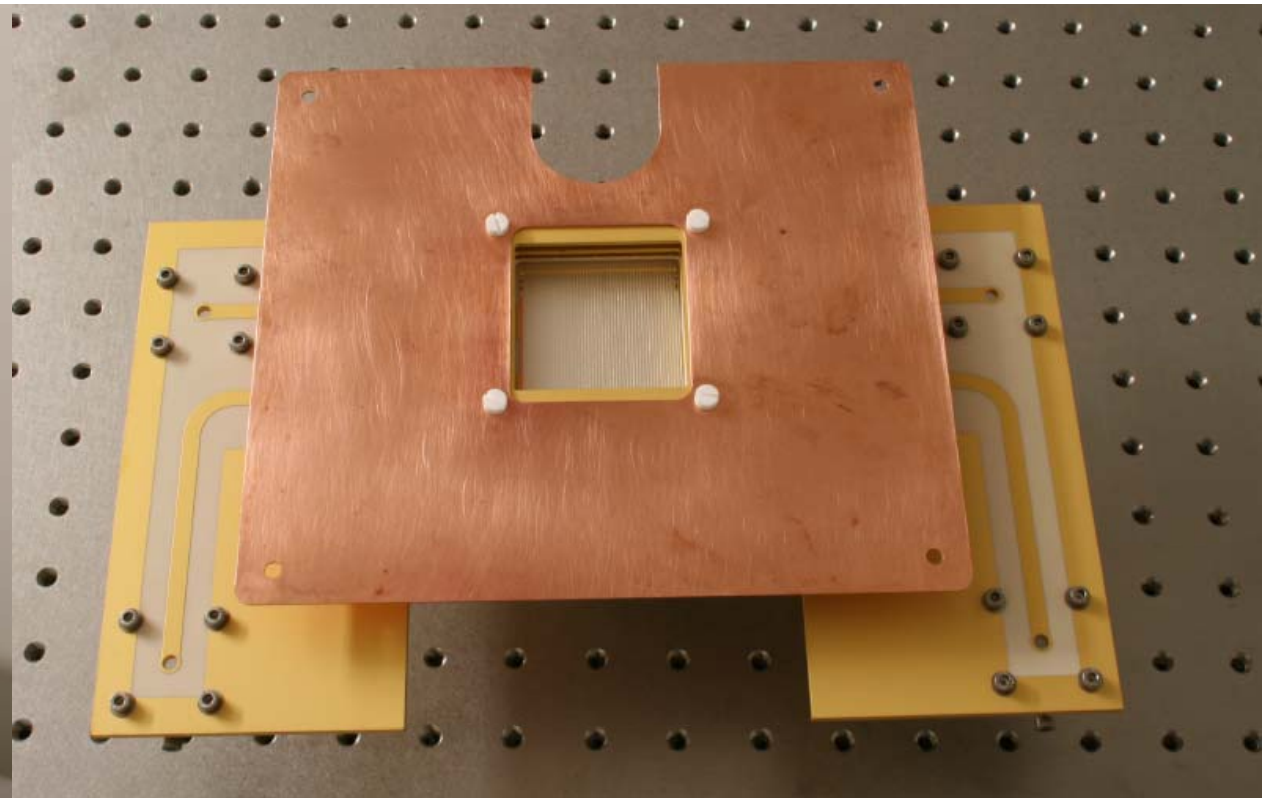
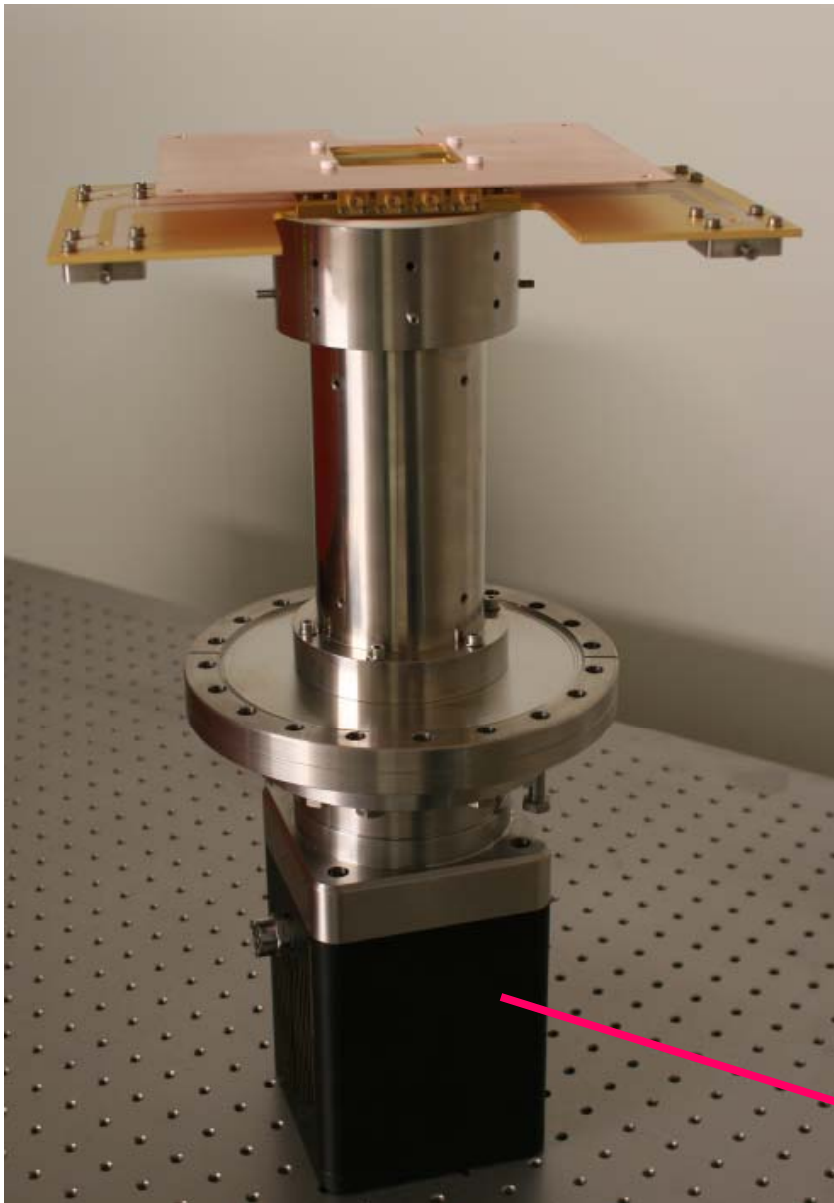
5 kV / 1 ns
RF feed



Front view



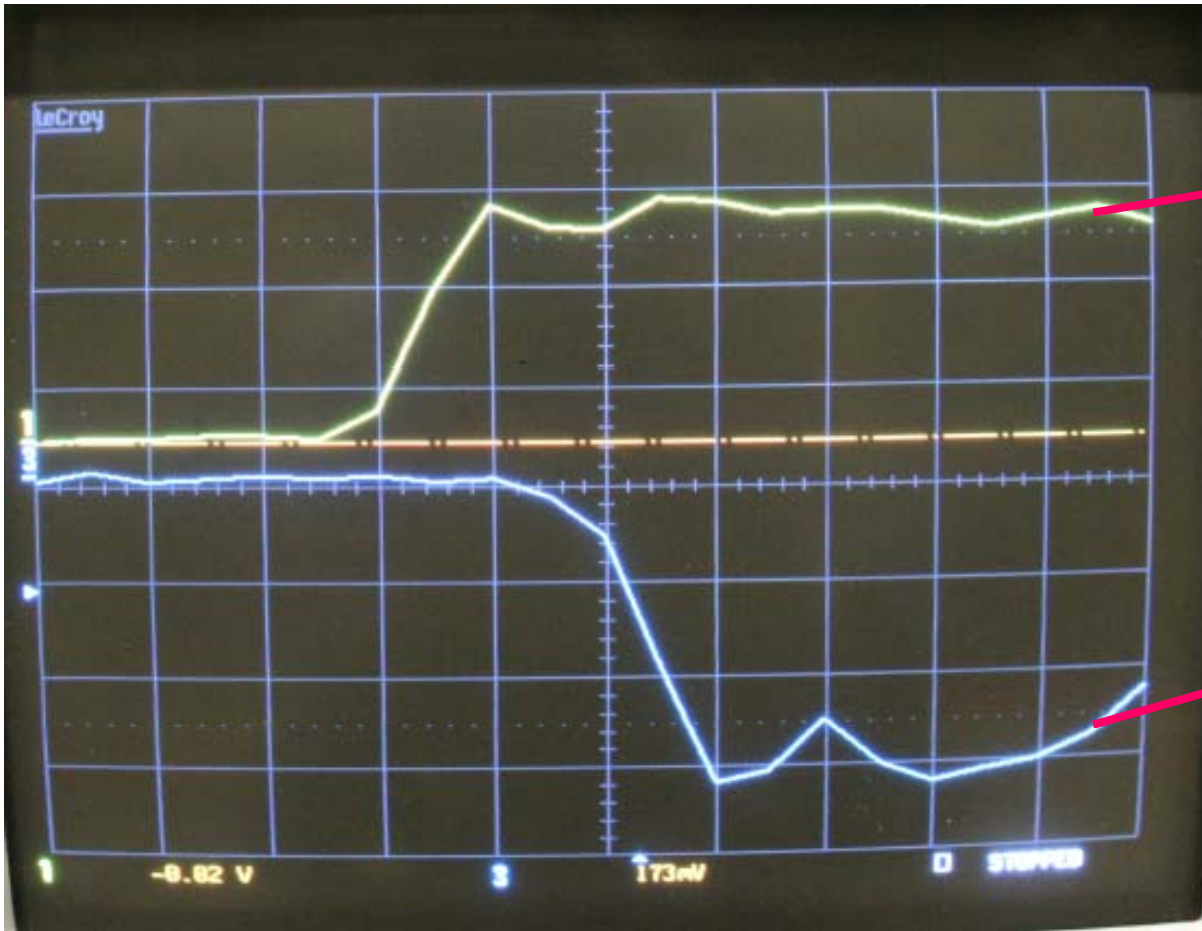
Electron - to - photon imager



Four parallel 50-Ohm lines for effective impedance 12.5 Ohm allows fast switching of voltage potential

CCD camera

Demonstration of high-speed switching



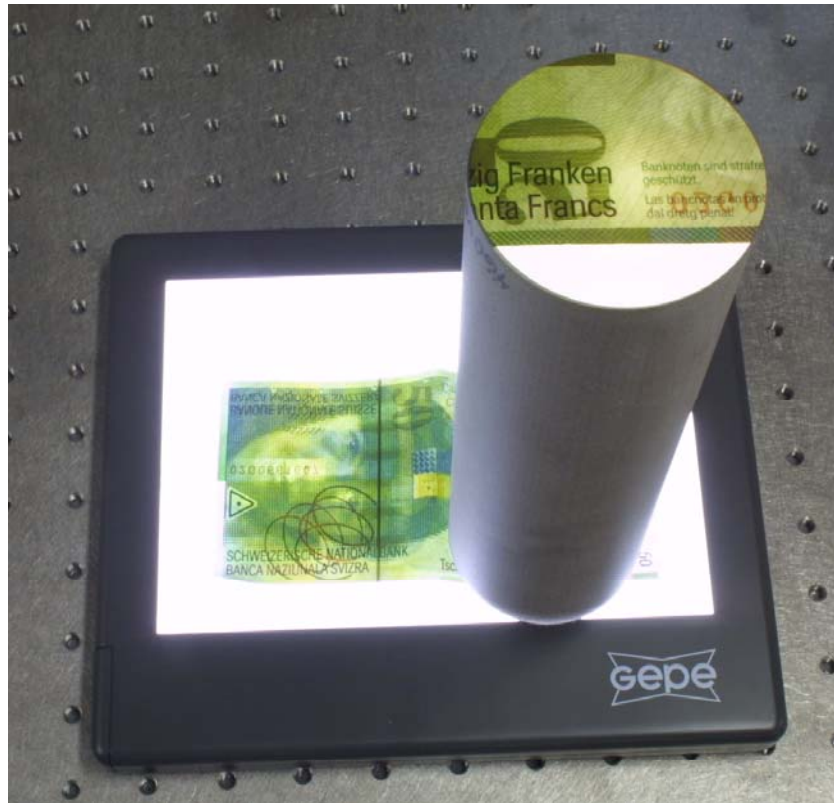
Voltage on switch-on
electrode +5 kV

Voltage on switch-off
electrode -500 V

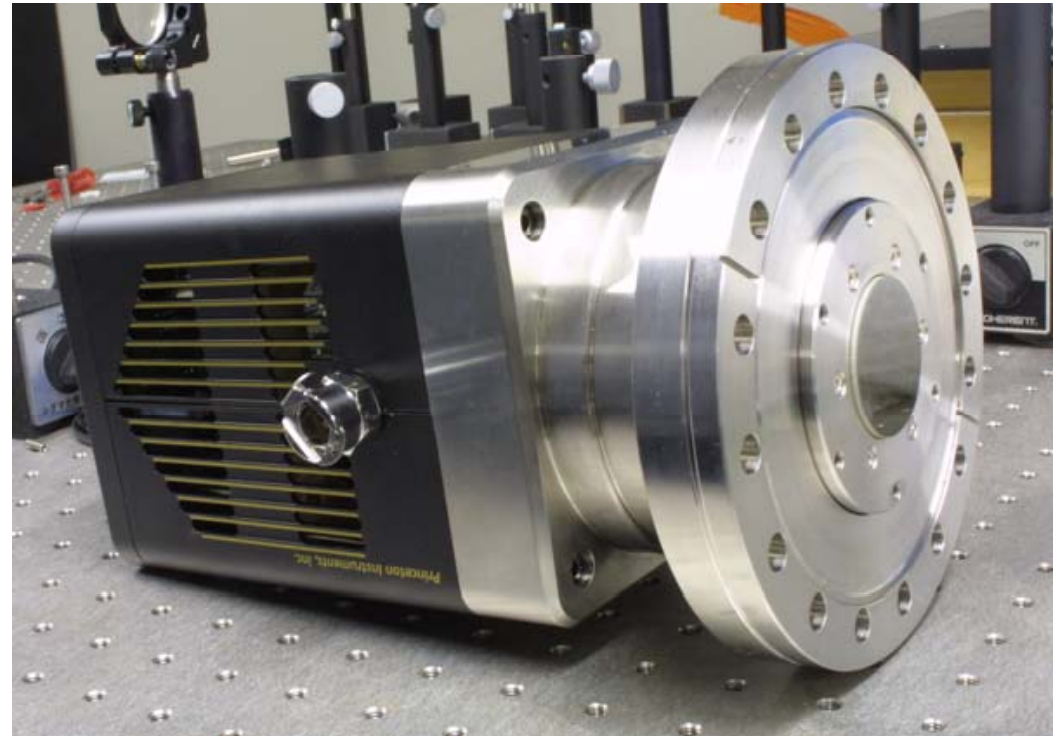
0.5 ns per division

Rise and fall times of potential on grids which gate the signal electrons is indeed less than 1 ns.

Optical imaging system to “photograph” the beam profile

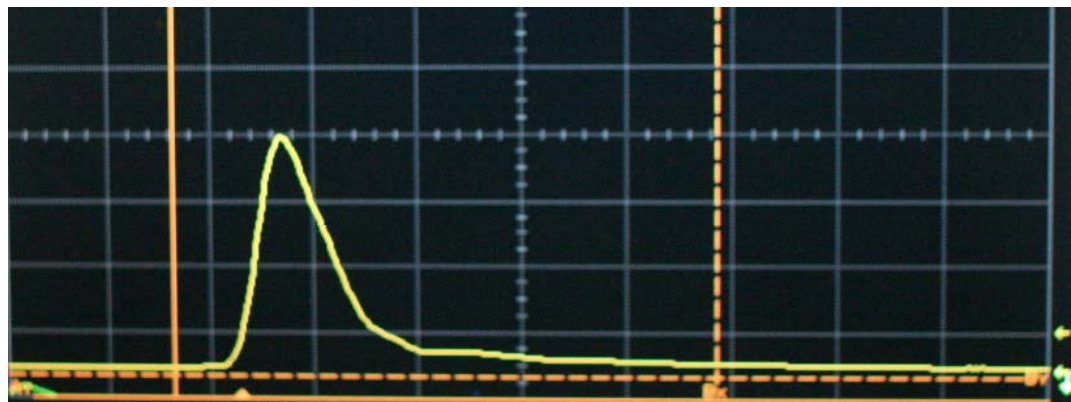
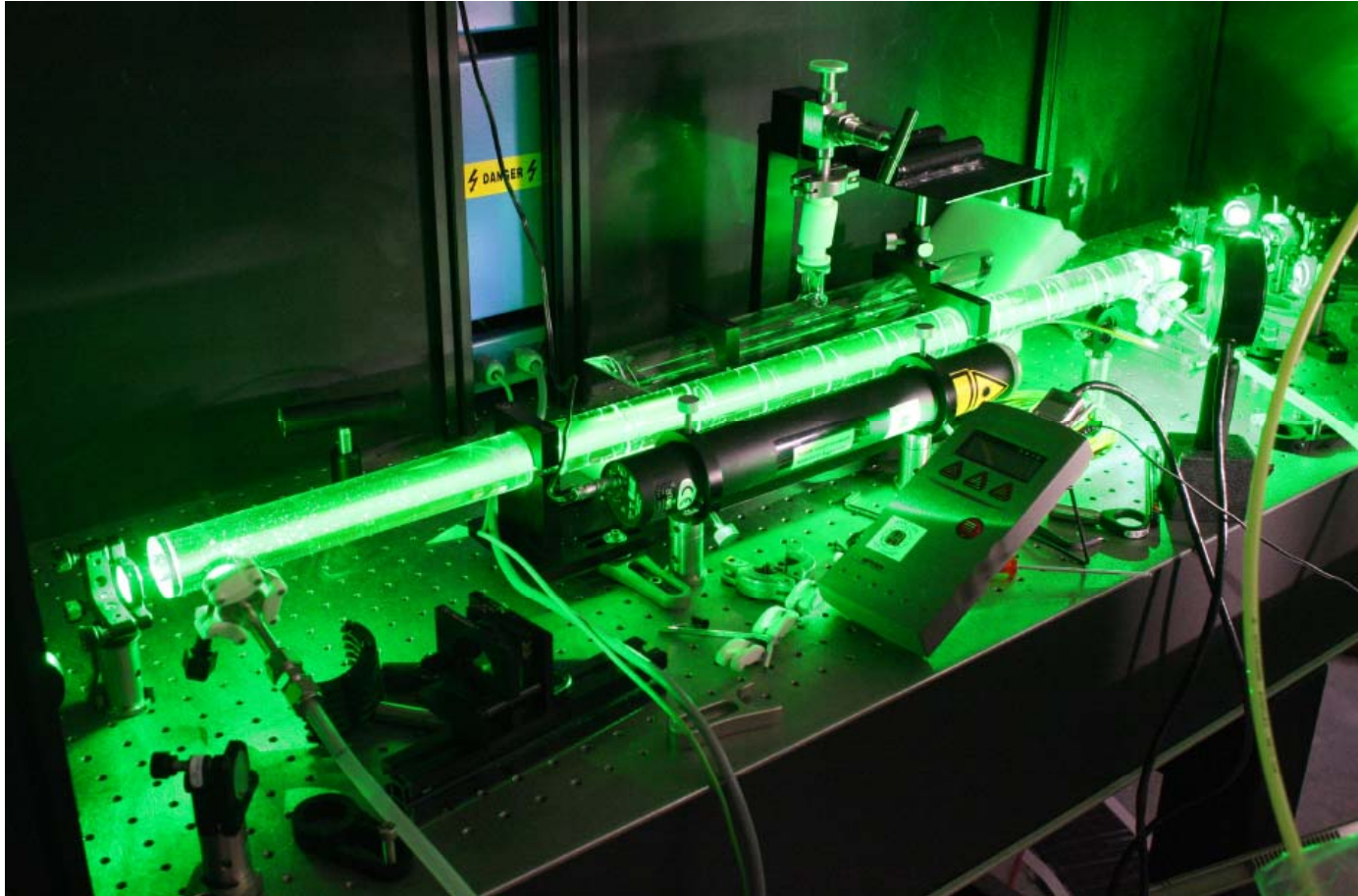


- ✓ Active area 50 mm diam.
- ✓ 50 million fibers.
- ✓ Magnification 1.8 x
- ✓ Provides shielding against X-rays and neutrons.



- ✓ UHV compatible
- ✓ 1300 x 1300 pixels.
- ✓ Read noise 5 electrons
- ✓ 16 bit ADC, 200,000 e- full range
- ✓ Speed 1.8-18 sec full frame

Ultraviolet laser pulse generator to simulate Linac-4 beam

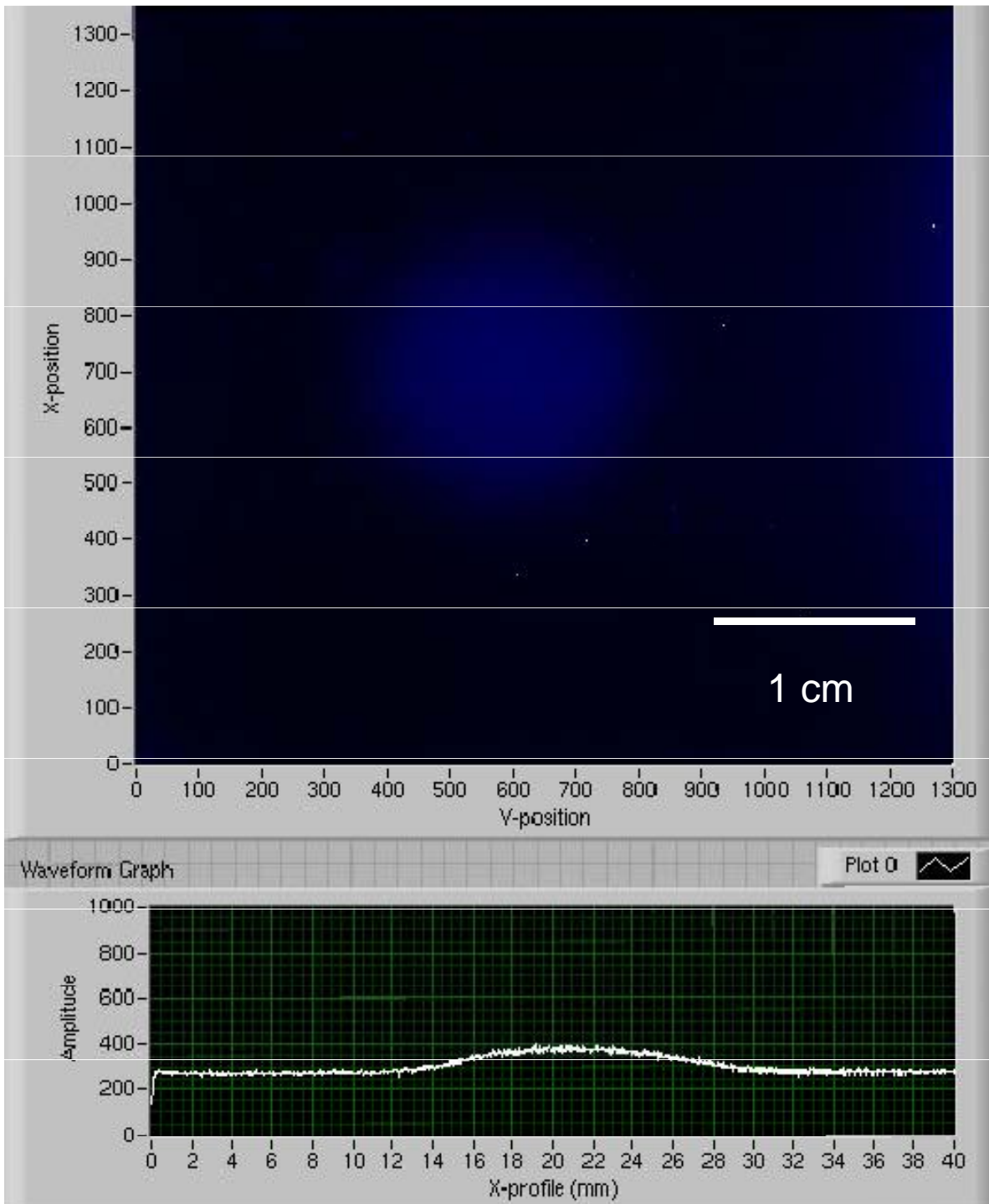


SBS process to compress Nd:YAG laser pulses to < 500 ps (trace 1 ns / division)
266 nm UV laser
10 Megawatt peak power

Time-resolved measurement of pulsed UV beam

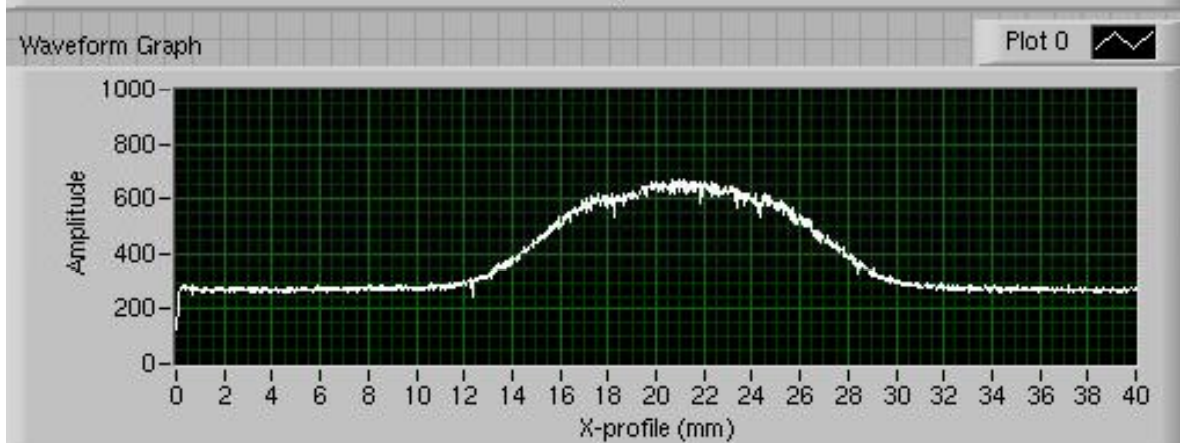
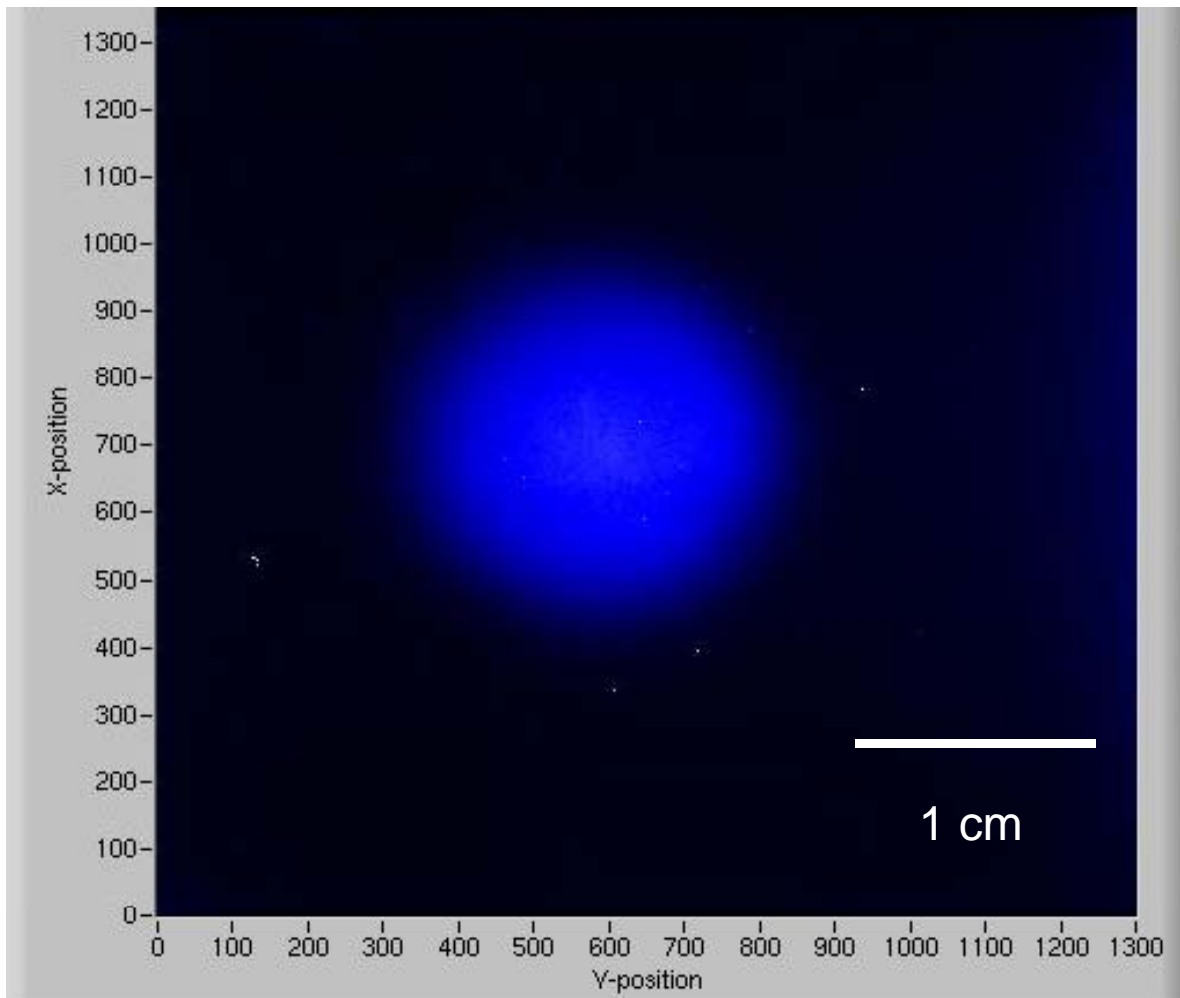
Irradiated detector with laser pulse, and imaged photoelectrons.

- Pulse length 3 ns.
- Energy 10 microjoule/pulse,
- Diameter 2 mm



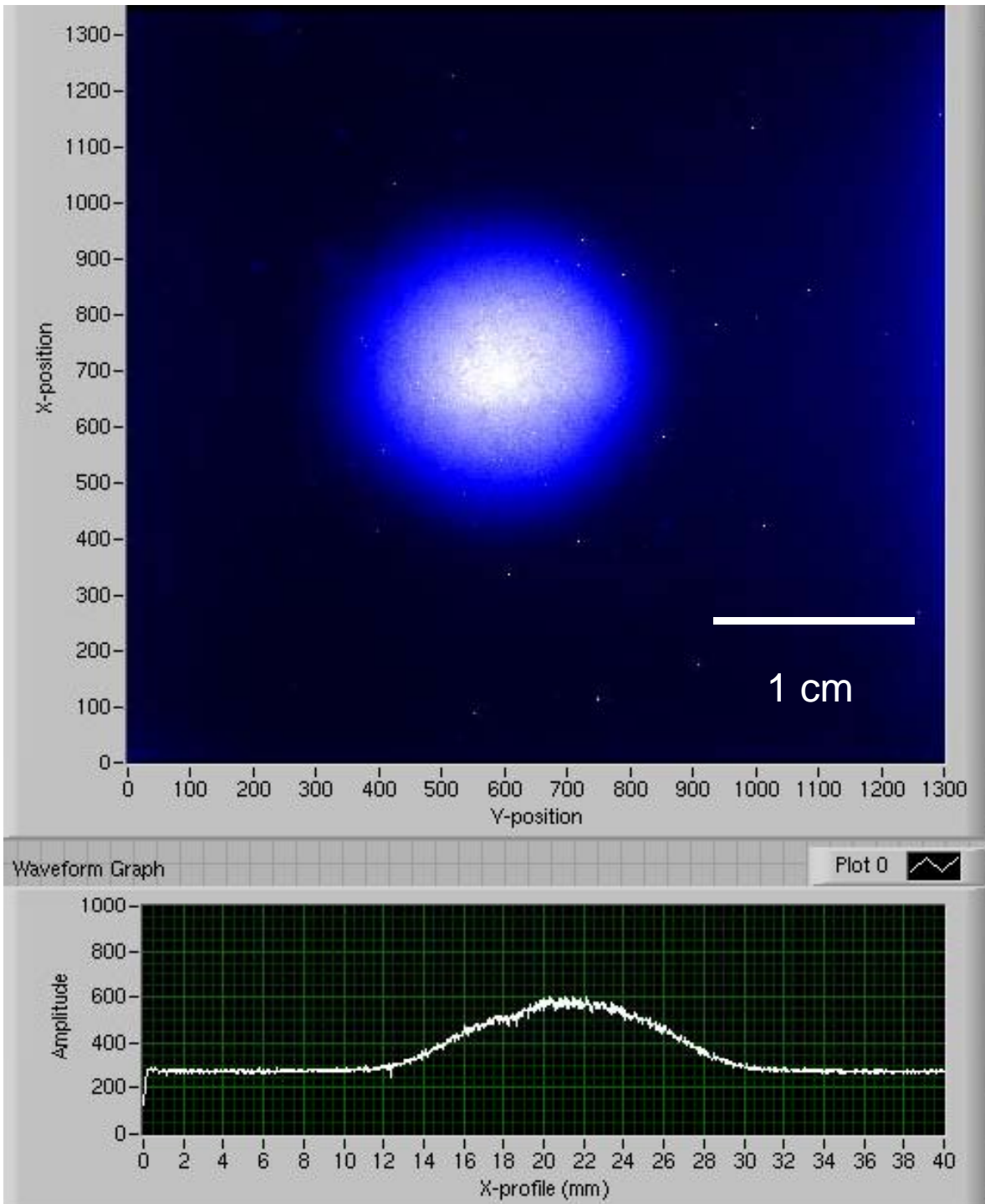
$t=0$

Time-resolved measurement of pulsed UV beam



$t = +1 \text{ ns}$

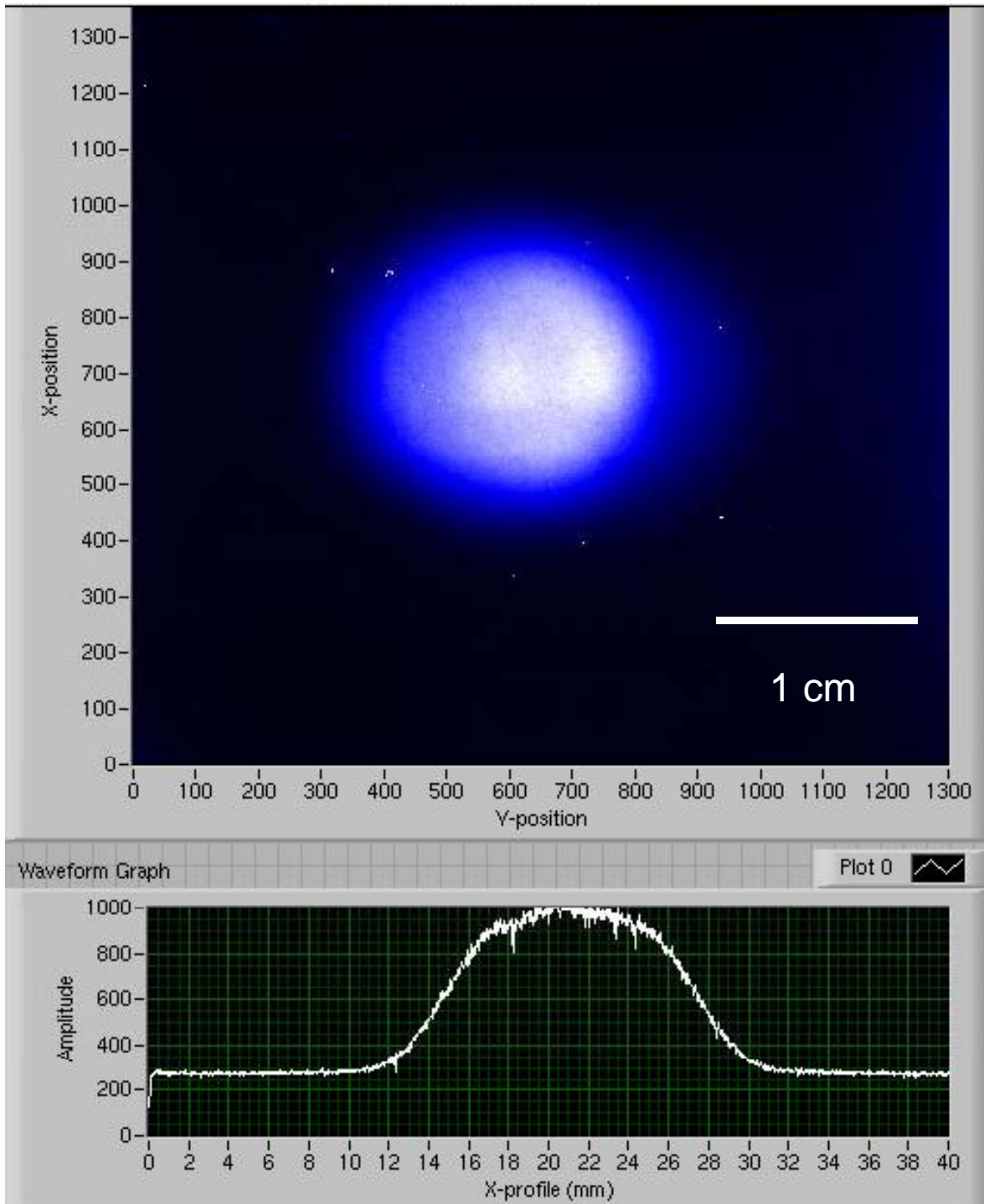
Time-resolved measurement of pulsed UV beam



$t = +2 \text{ ns}$

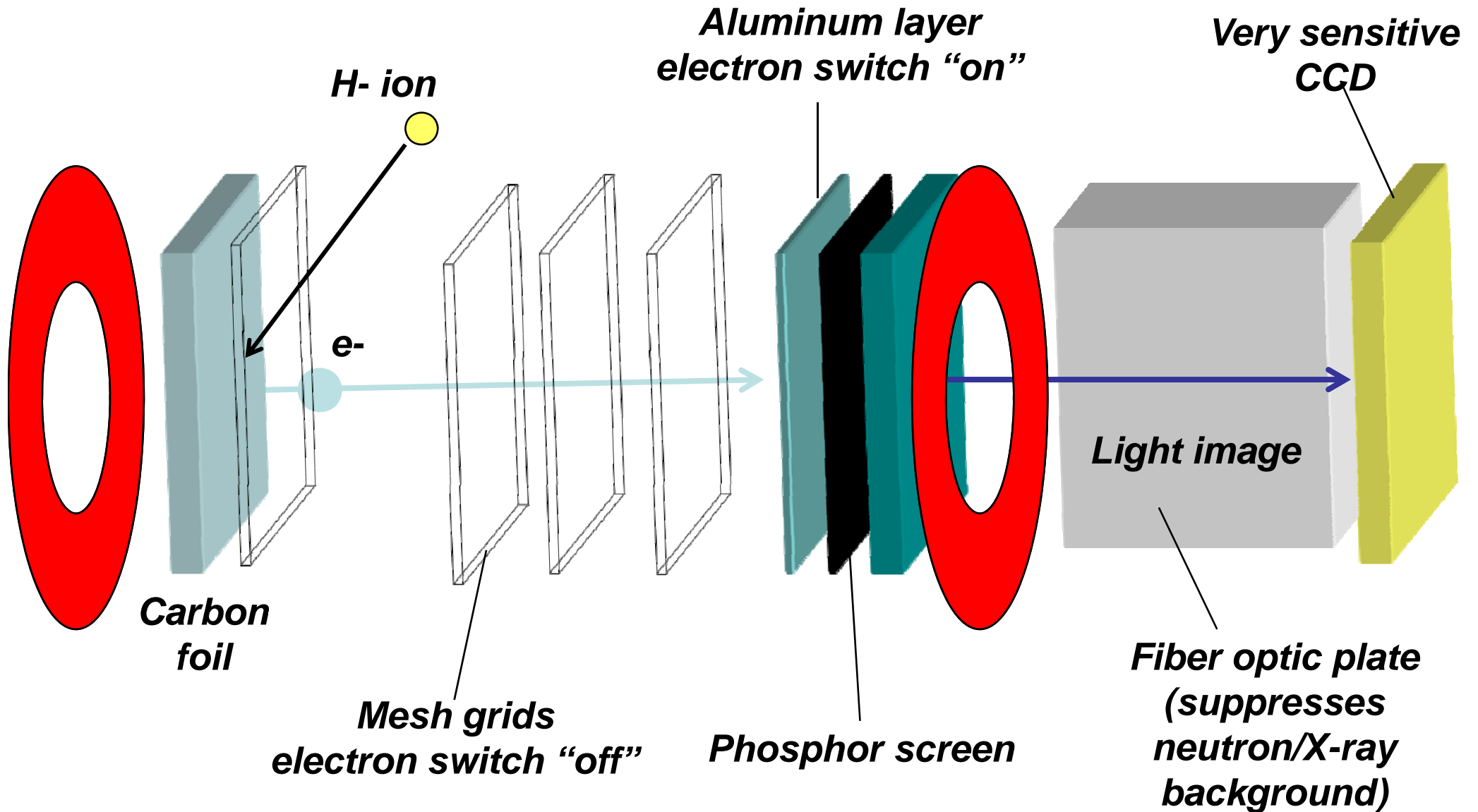
Time-resolved measurement of pulsed UV beam

Time resolution 3-4 ns,
Spatial resolution 5 mm



$t = +3 \text{ ns}$

**Added 200-gauss permanent magnets +
new acceleration grid (carbon 5 micron)**



Side view of detector

Up/down mechanism

Electron emission target foil

Acceleration grid 1

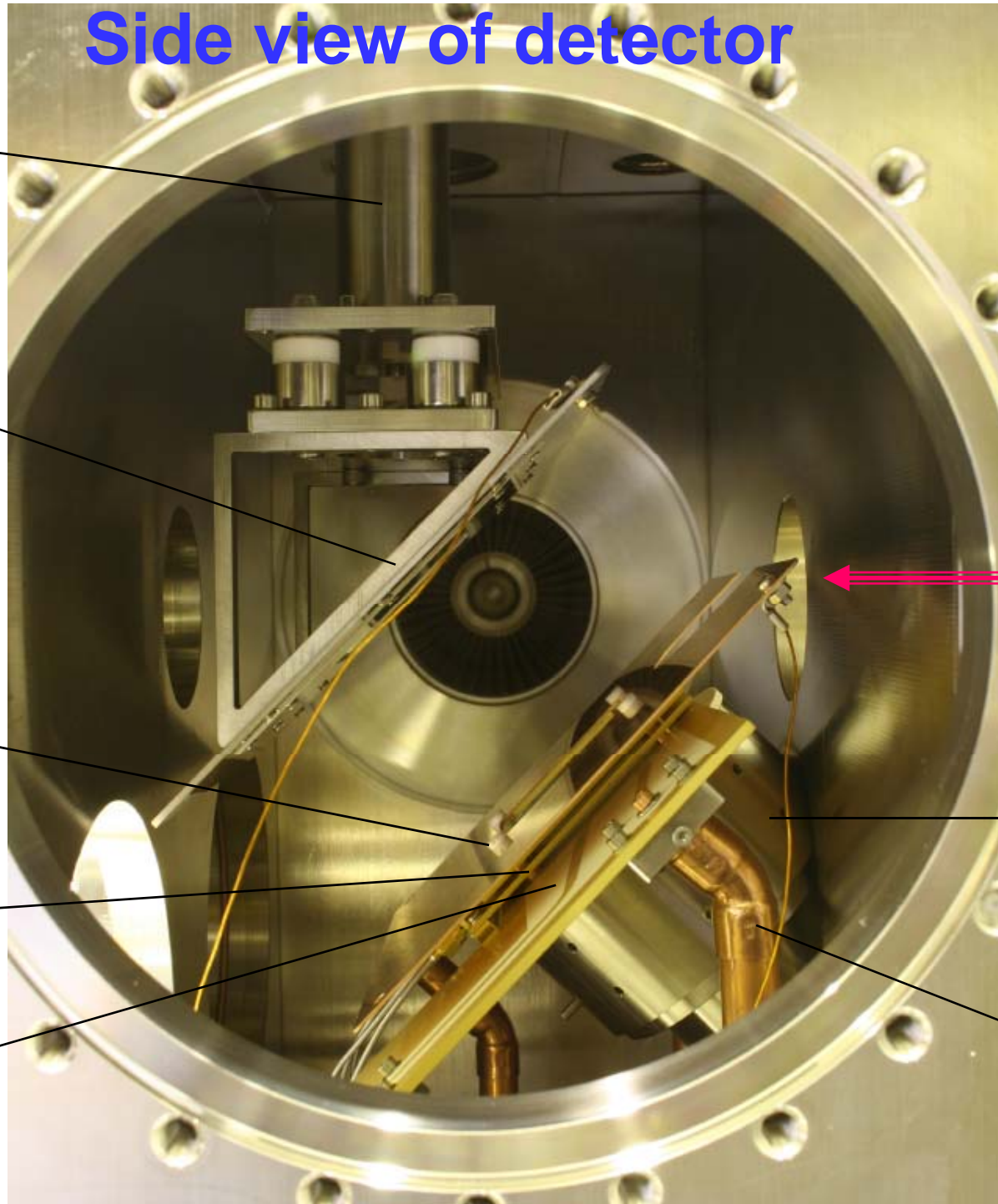
Acceleration grid 2

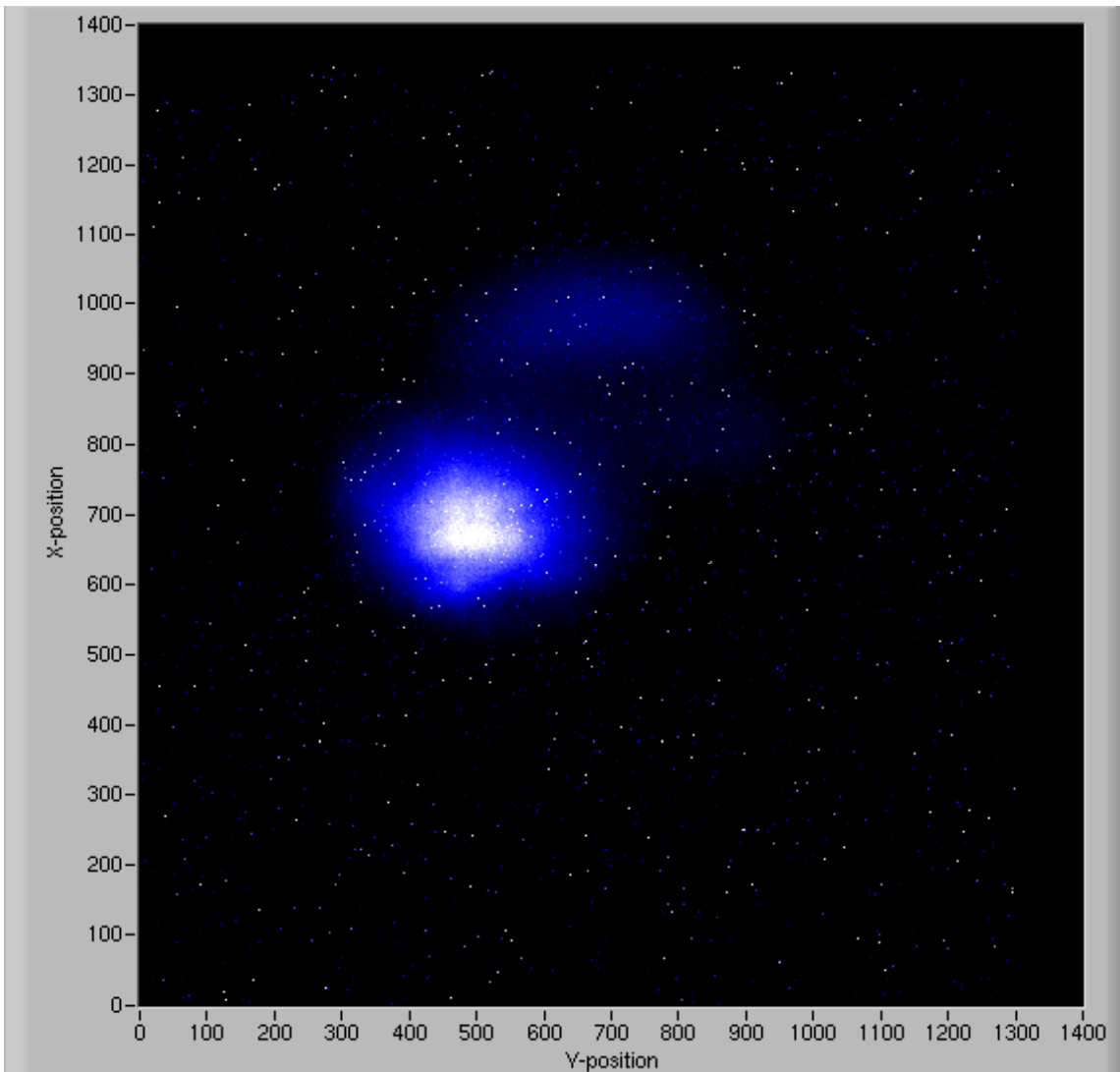
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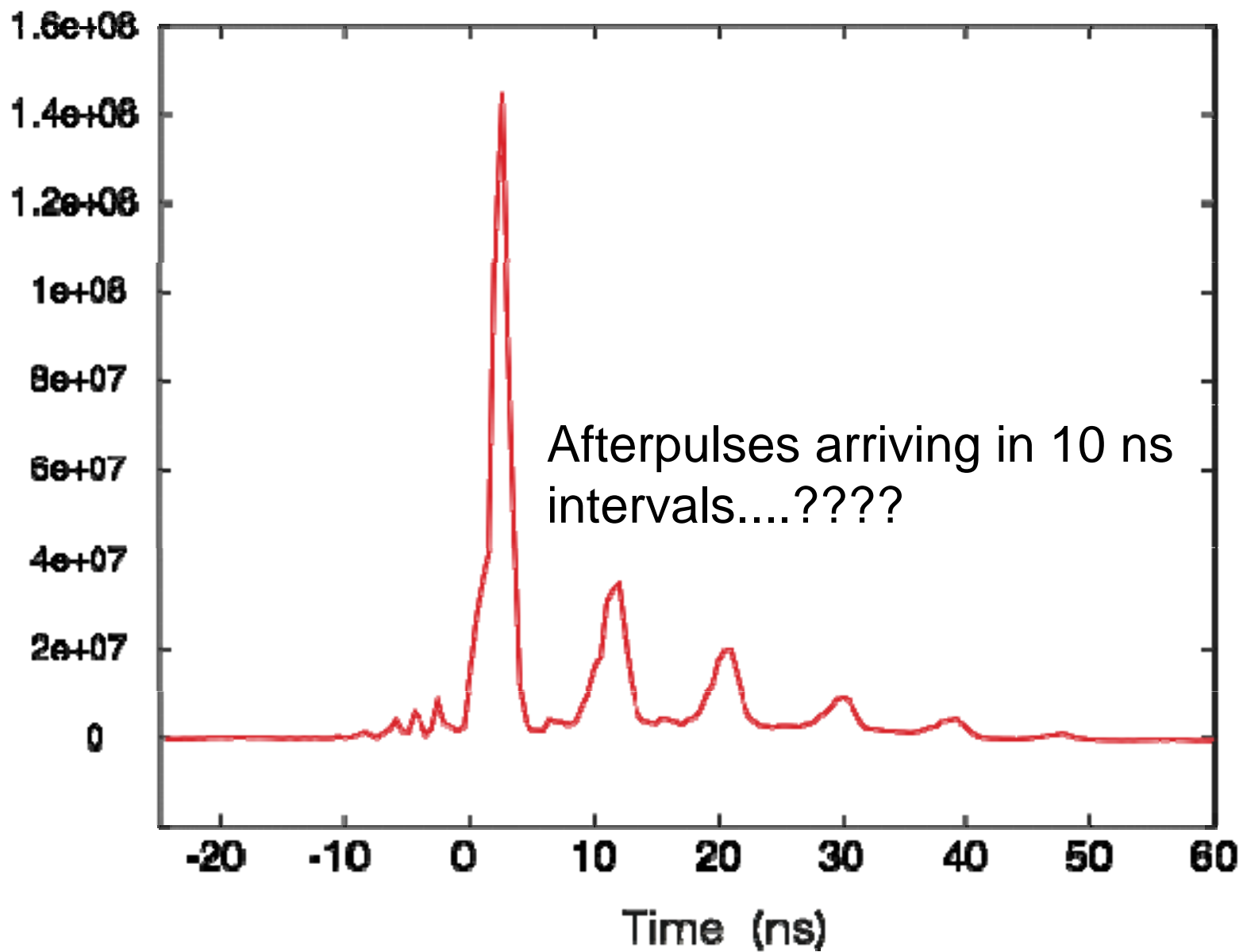


**With 100 gauss field
and kV acceleration:**

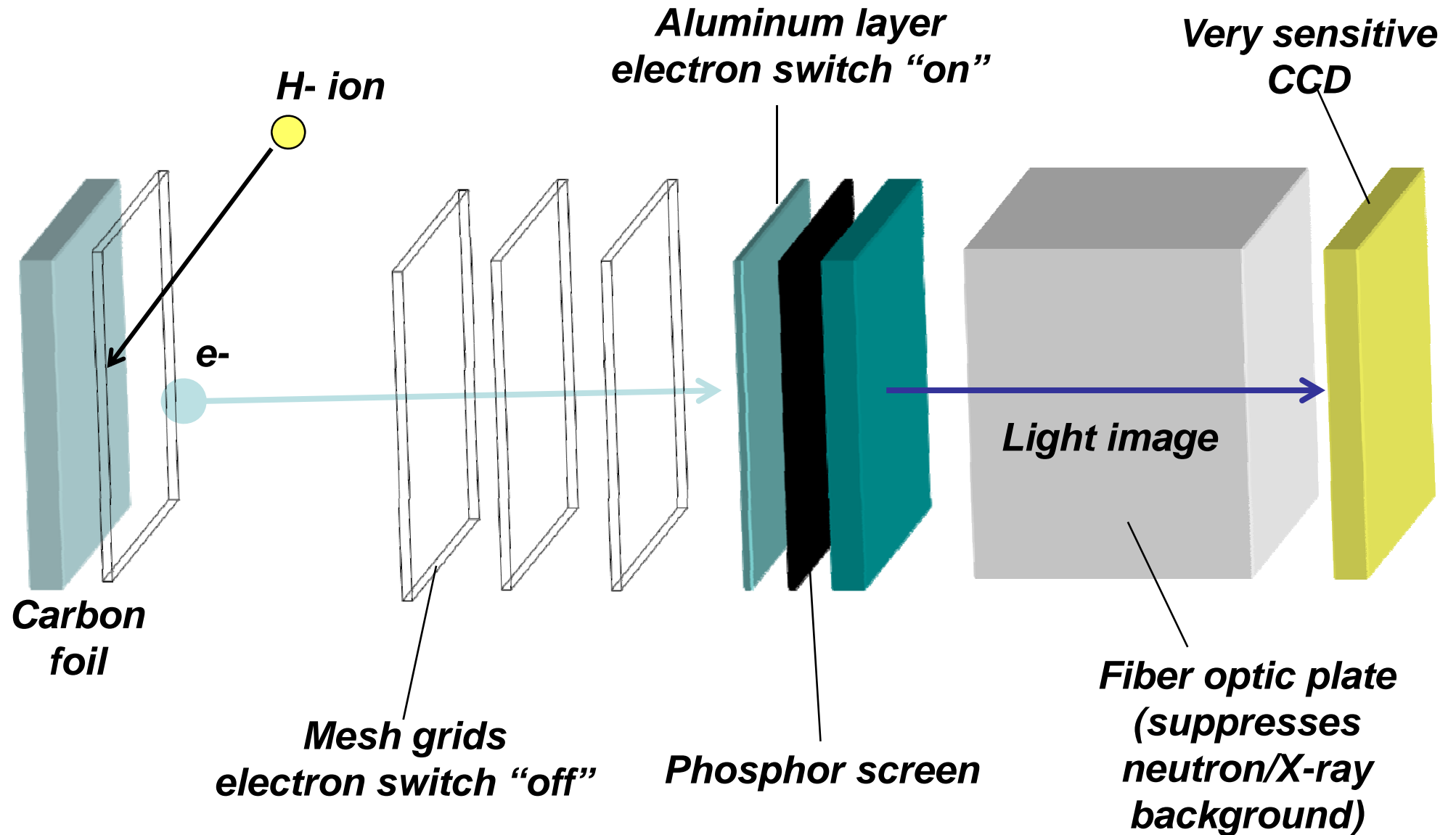
**FWHM <5 mm image
observed for 4 mm input
beam. Best resolution.**

**Halo measurement
seems OK (so far...)**

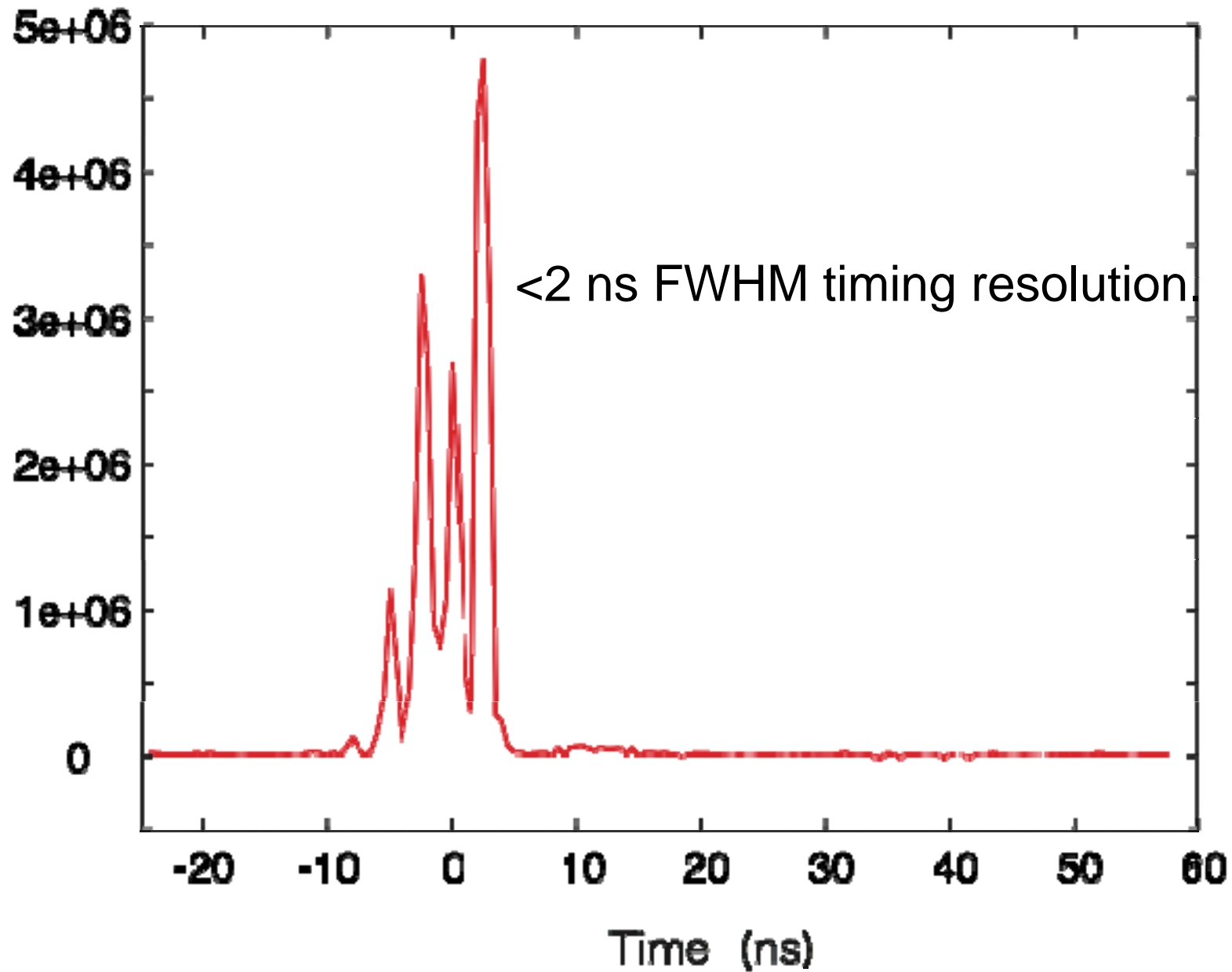
6-electrode configuration, magnetic field 100 gauss



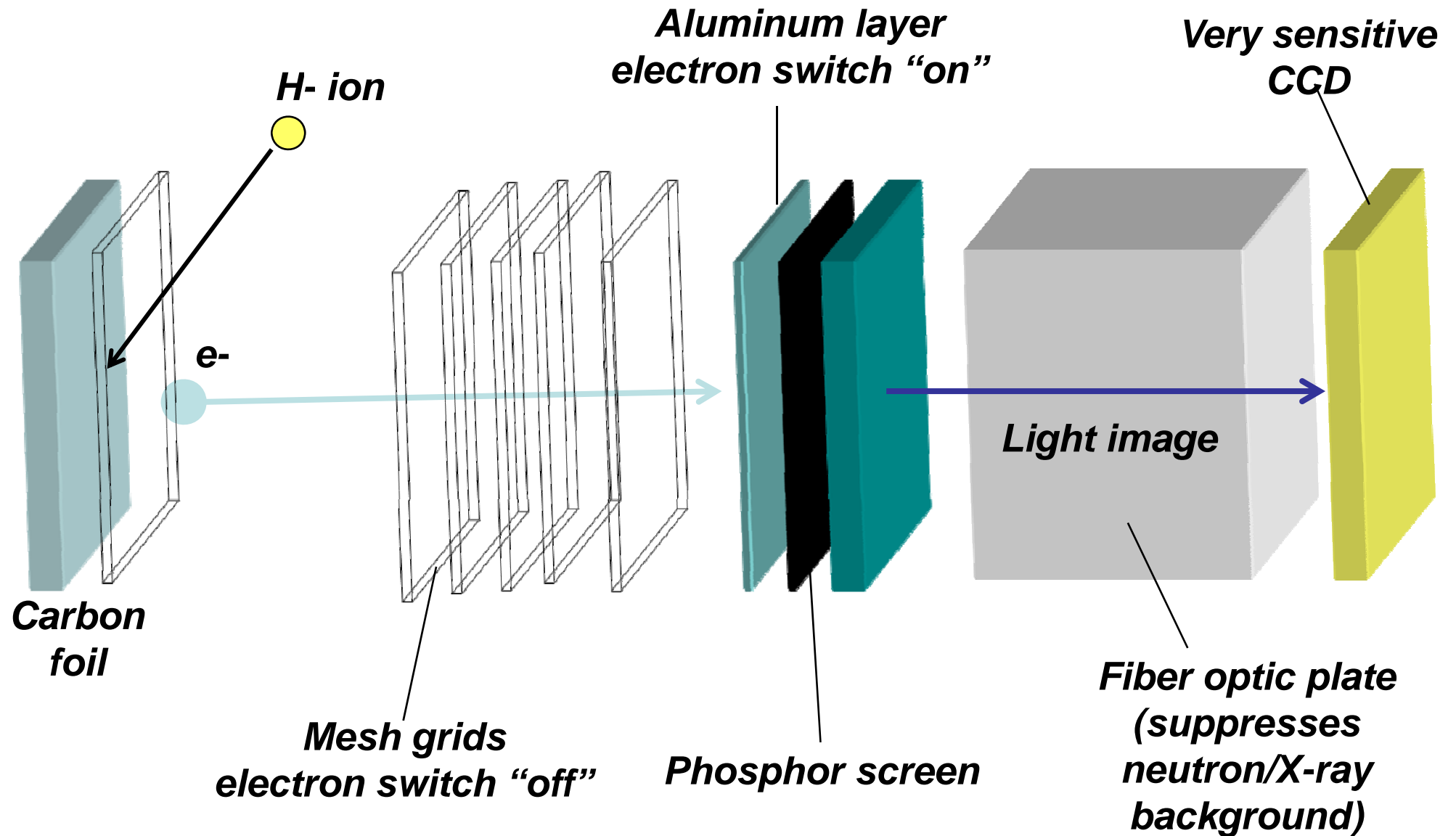
Theory of detector operation



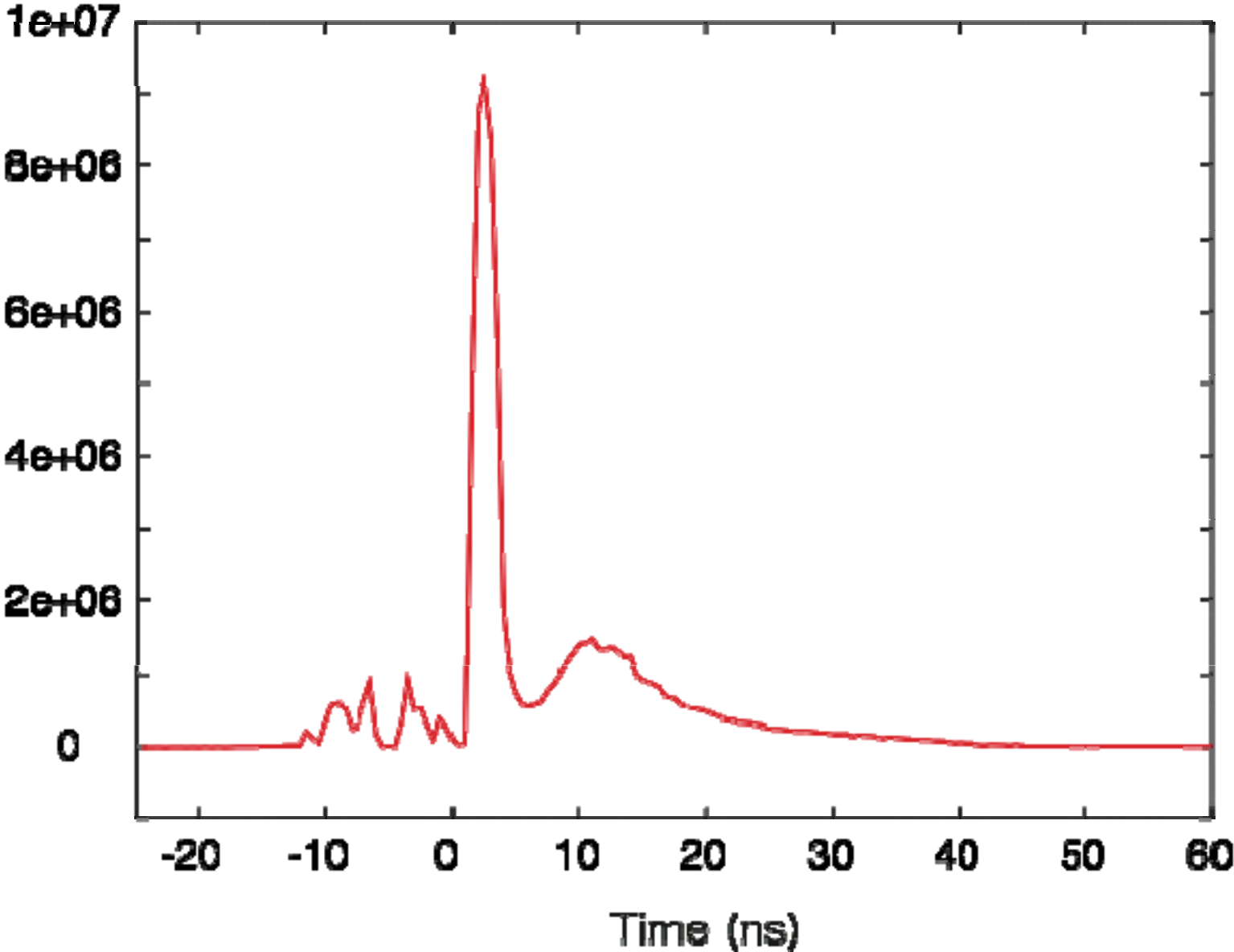
6-electrode configuration, kV initial acceleration, no B-field



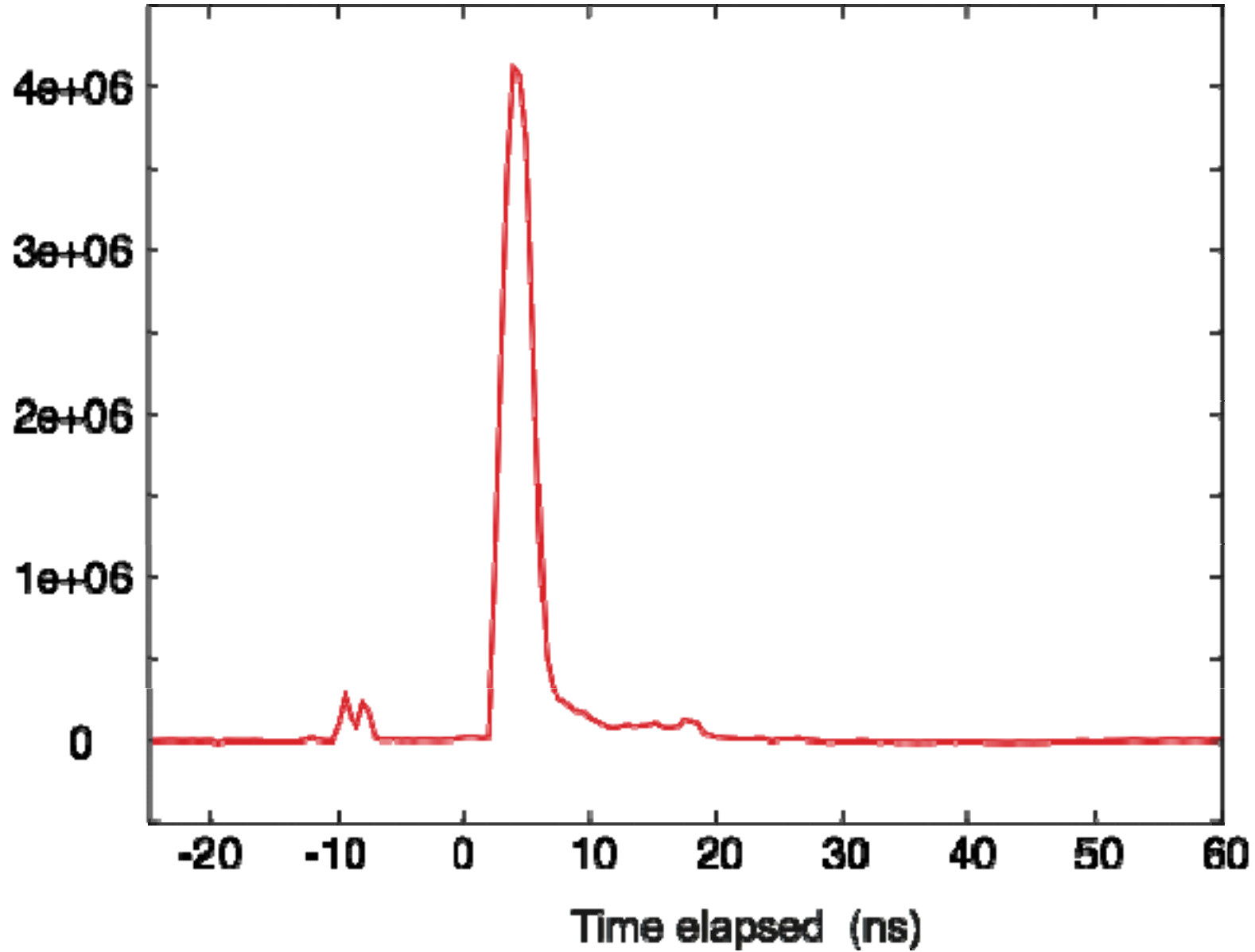
Theory of detector operation



9-electrode configuration, increased distances between grids,
no initial acceleration, no B-field



10-electrode configuration, kV initial acceleration, no B-field sweeping electrons.



Conclusions

Spatial profile monitor with timing resolution was developed, and tested with a simulated “chopper” beam.

1. mm-scale resolution achieved.
2. < 2 ns timing resolution achieved.
3. Extinction ratio problem!! (afterpulse and prepulse)

Further optimization + beam dynamics simulation needed