

# T2DM2 STATUS UPDATE. INTRODUCTION OF **MUST<sup>2</sup>** DETECTOR.

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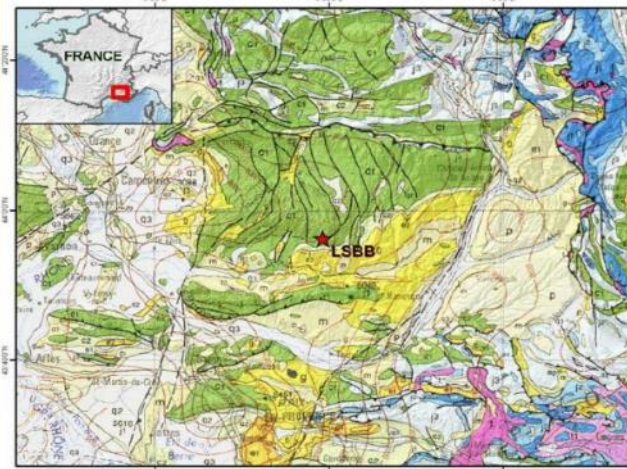
# 1. T2DM2

## Temporal Tomography of rock mass Density by the Measure of Muons

**OBJECTIVES: Develop a new non-destructive technique to image in situ unreachable volumes.**

- Monitor temporal density variations (landslide, fracturing, underground survey).
- Develop and construct a new type of detector by merging different technologies in a new configuration
- Assembly of the detectors and its peripherals and tune up
- Adapt the CERN software and develop our own to:
  - Command the electronics
  - Analyse the data

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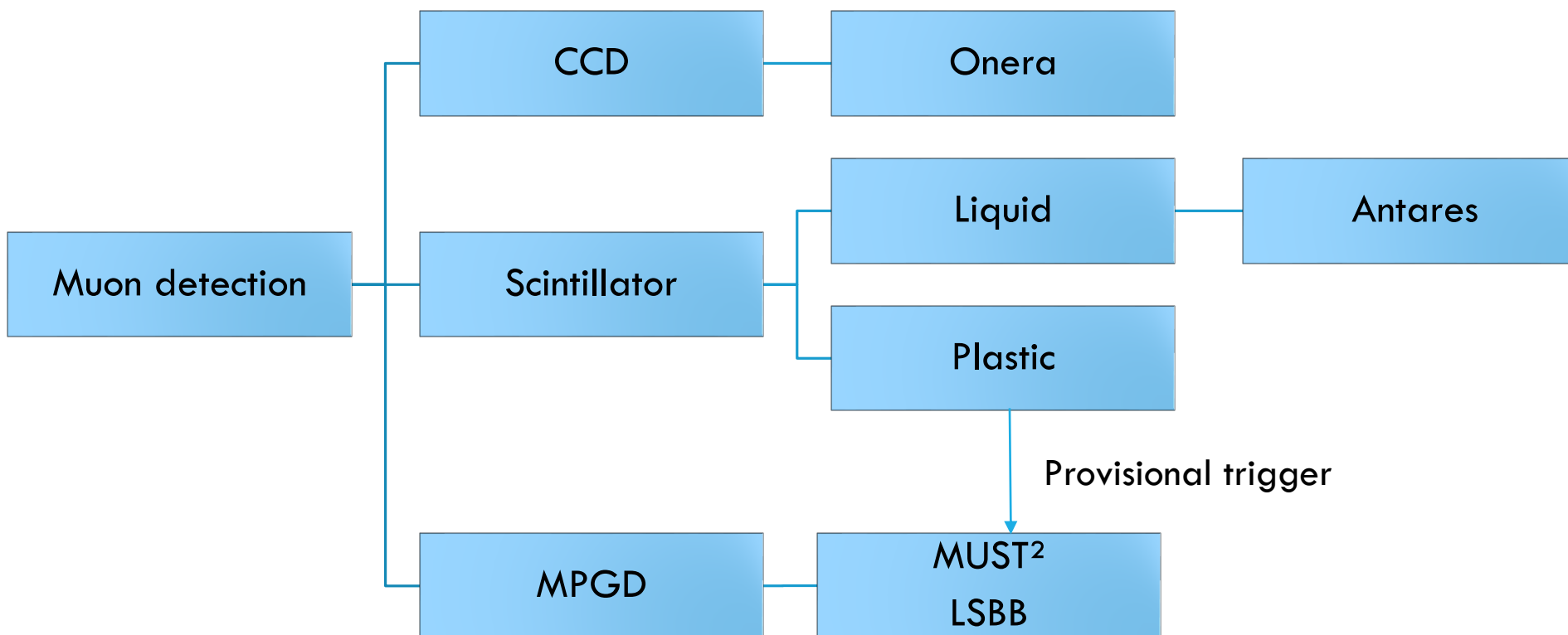
## **Laboratoire Souterrain à Bas Bruit (LSBB)**

### **Low Background Noise inter-Disciplinary URL**

- The layout of the galleries allows to deploy the camera network easily between 0 and 550m deep
- Clean room to assemble detectors
- Low background noise environment
- At the heart of one of the major seismogenic regions of South-Eastern France.
- Unsaturated zone of karst aquifer within *Fontaine-de-Vaucluse* carbonate reservoir

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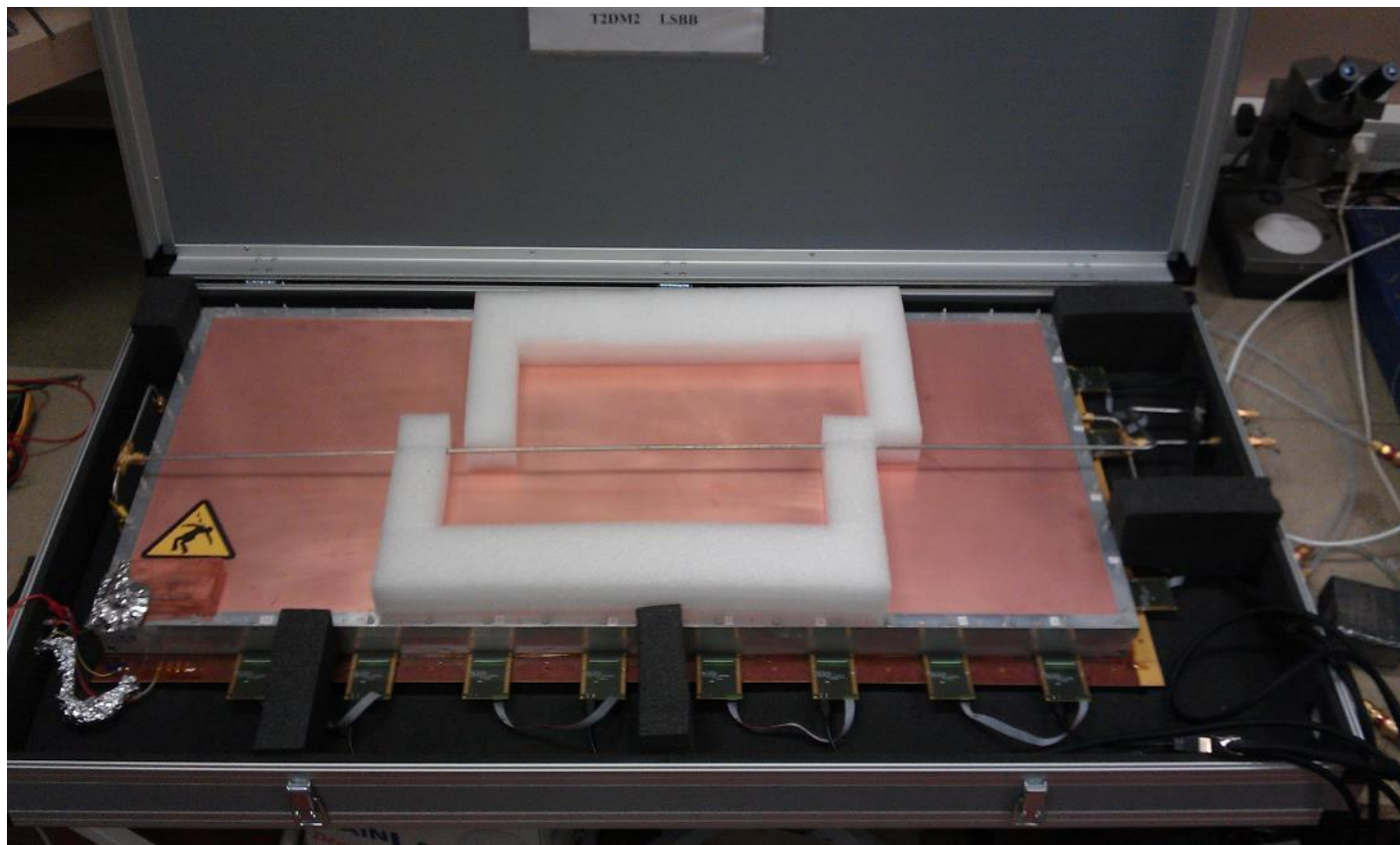
## Muon detection at LSBB



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### Features

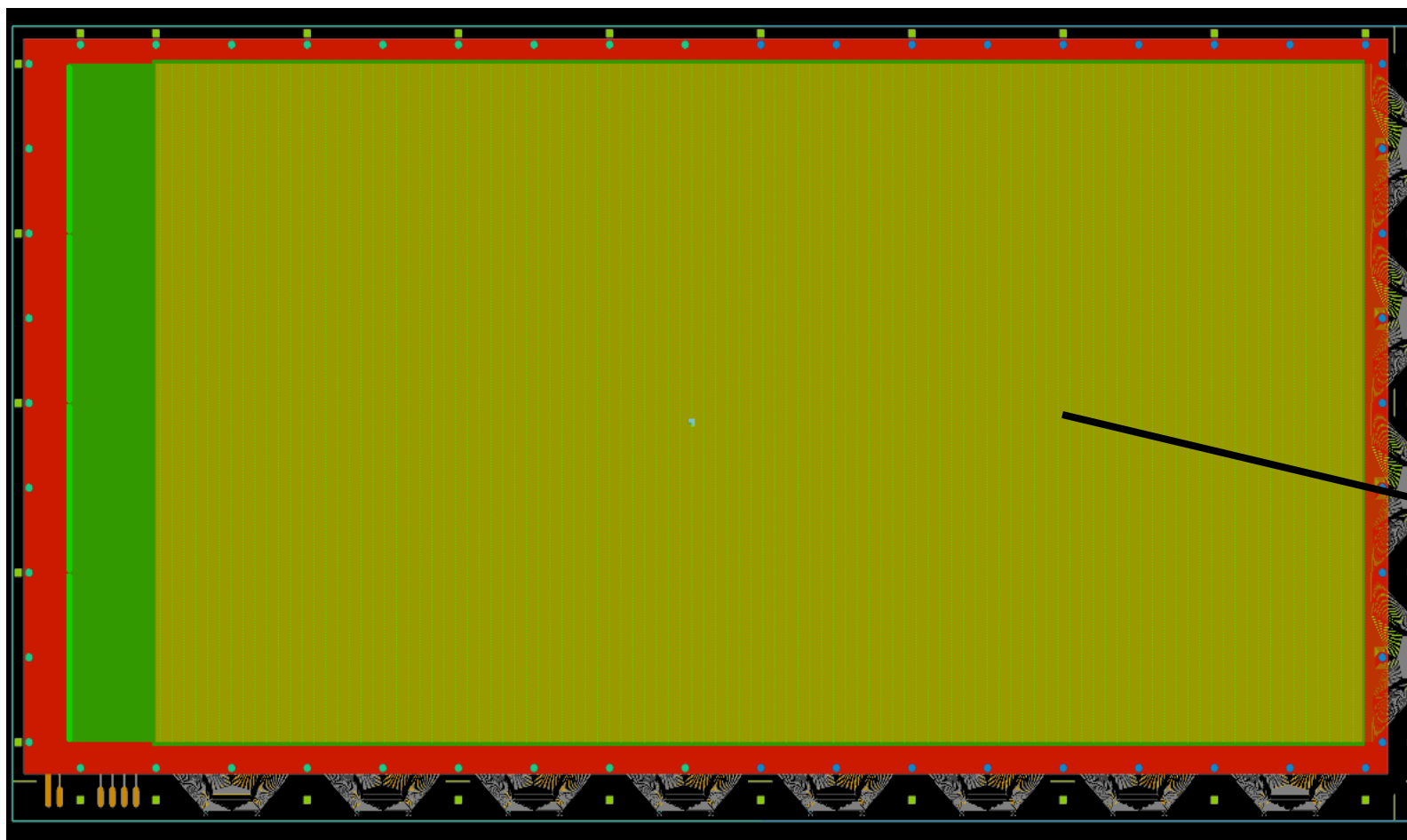
**MUon Survey Tomography based on  
Micromegas detectors for Unreachable Sites Technology**



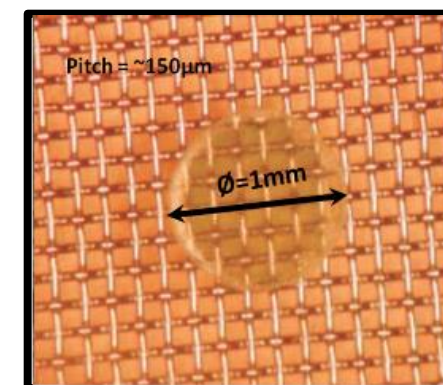
- Enclosed in a sturdy case for transport and field operation.
- Can be piled up directly w/o problems
- Case is dust proof and protects the electronics from humidity.
- Outer dimensions: 150 x 80 cm
- Weight: 28kg filled and wired
- All gas and electric connectors include feedthroughs so the detector can be connected/detached when necessary easily and to keep the gas-tightness.

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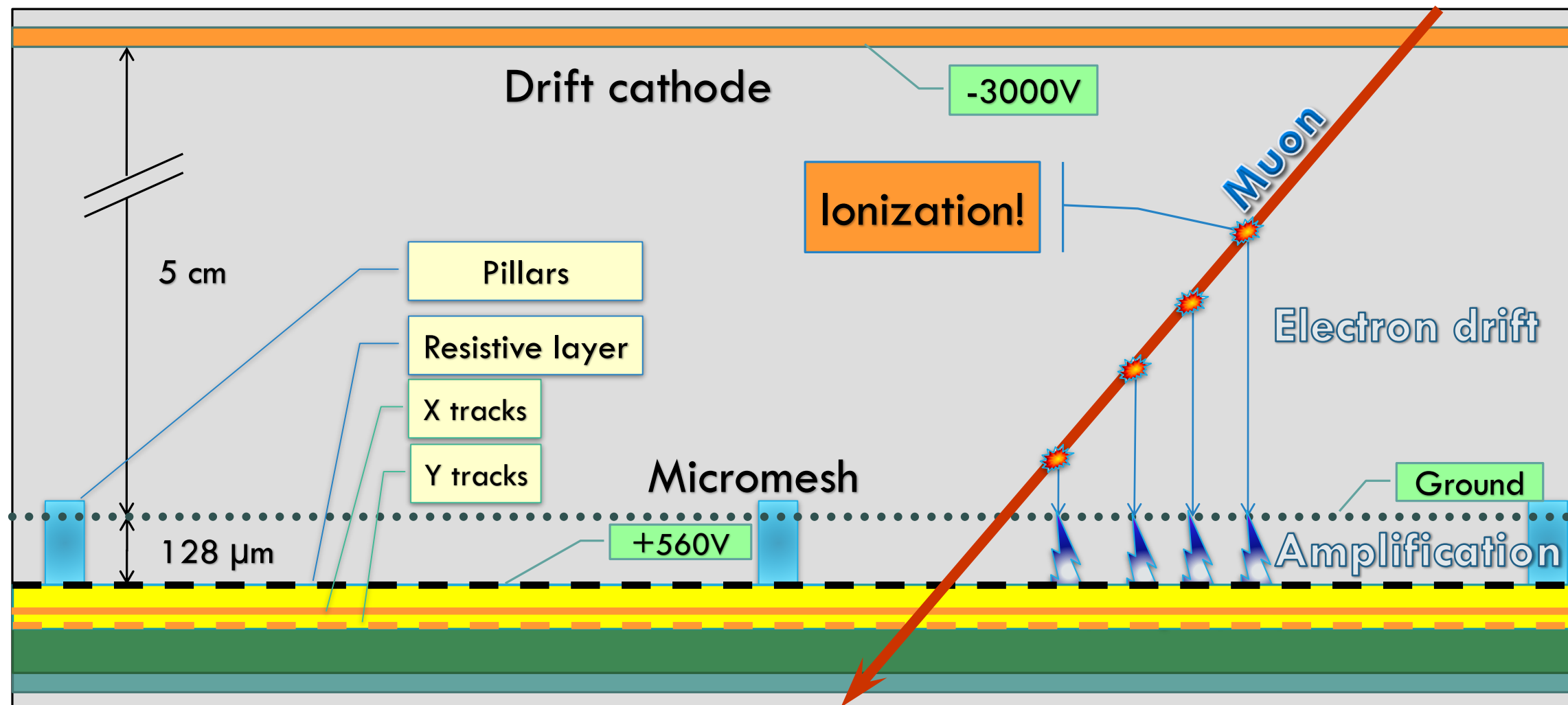
### Features



- Bulk Micromegas
- 1024 channels in horizontal
- 512 in vertical
- Active surface  $\sim 0.45\text{m}^2$
- Dead area  $\sim 0.4\%$



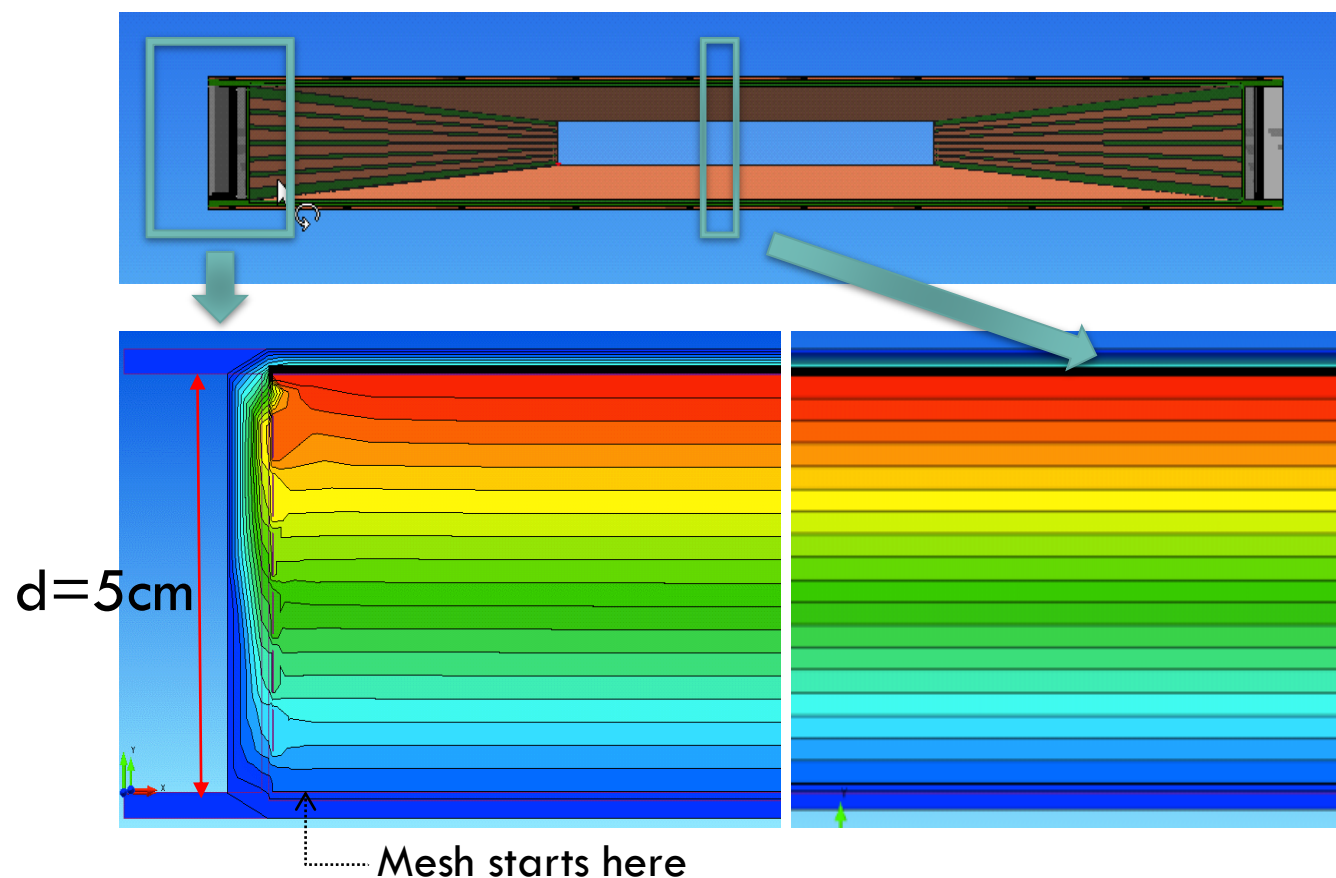
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### Electric field design



The TPC is 5cm height from the drift cathode to the micromesh.



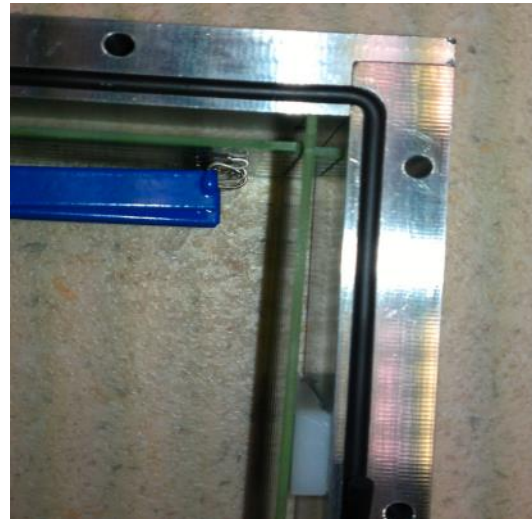
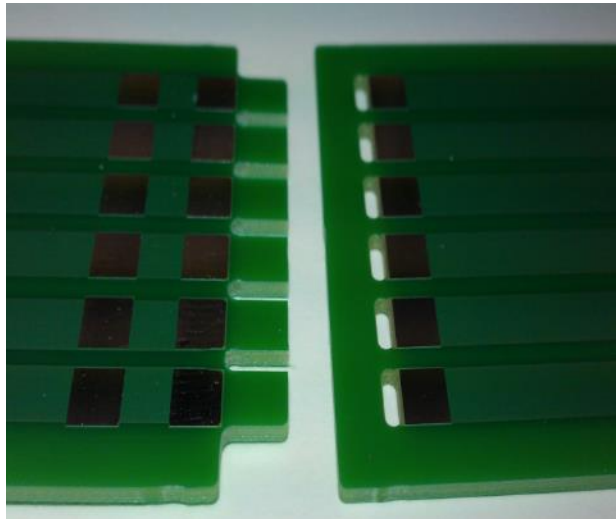
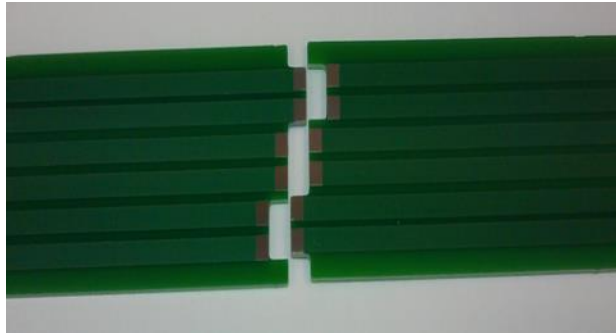
Distortion of  $\vec{E}$  in the edges



Simulations performed to design a field homogenizer to keep the electric field as regular as possible

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### Electric field design



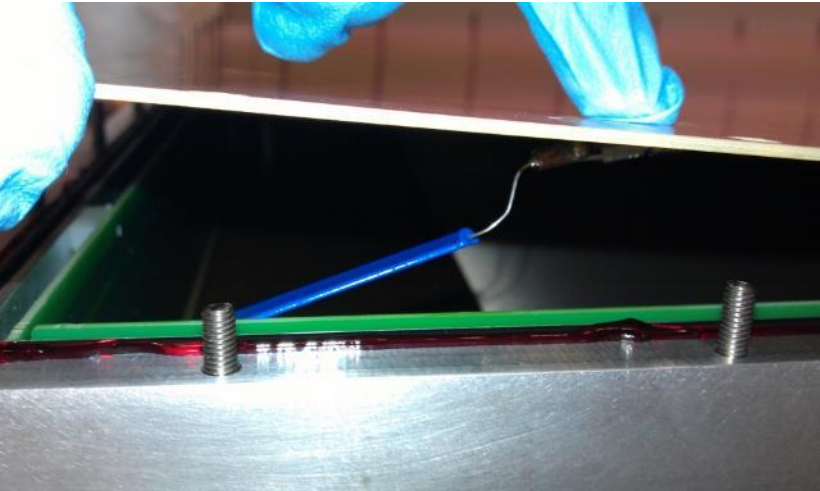
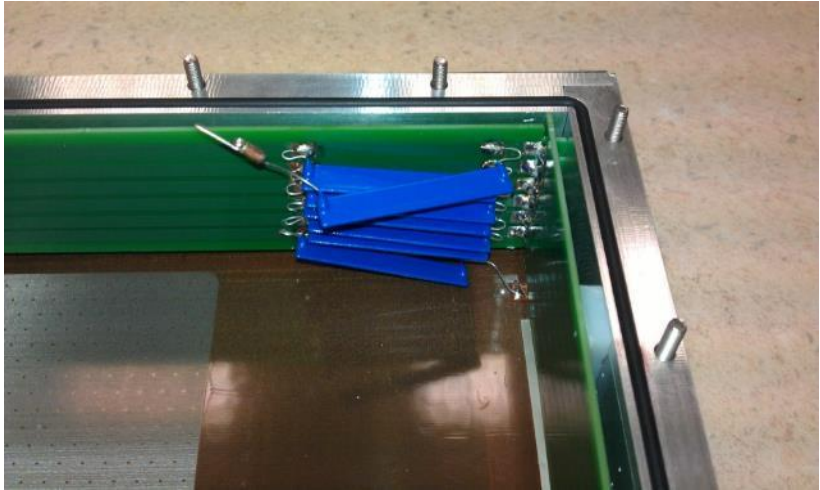
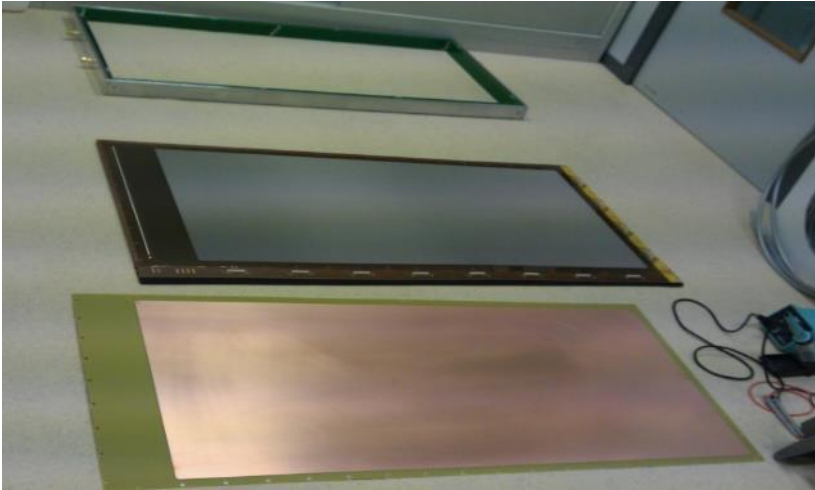
### PCB frame:

- ✓ Self-supporting
- ✓ Steady tracks
- ✓ Ease to solder
- ✓ Modular
- ✓ Cheap and easy to get
- ✓ Gas distributor



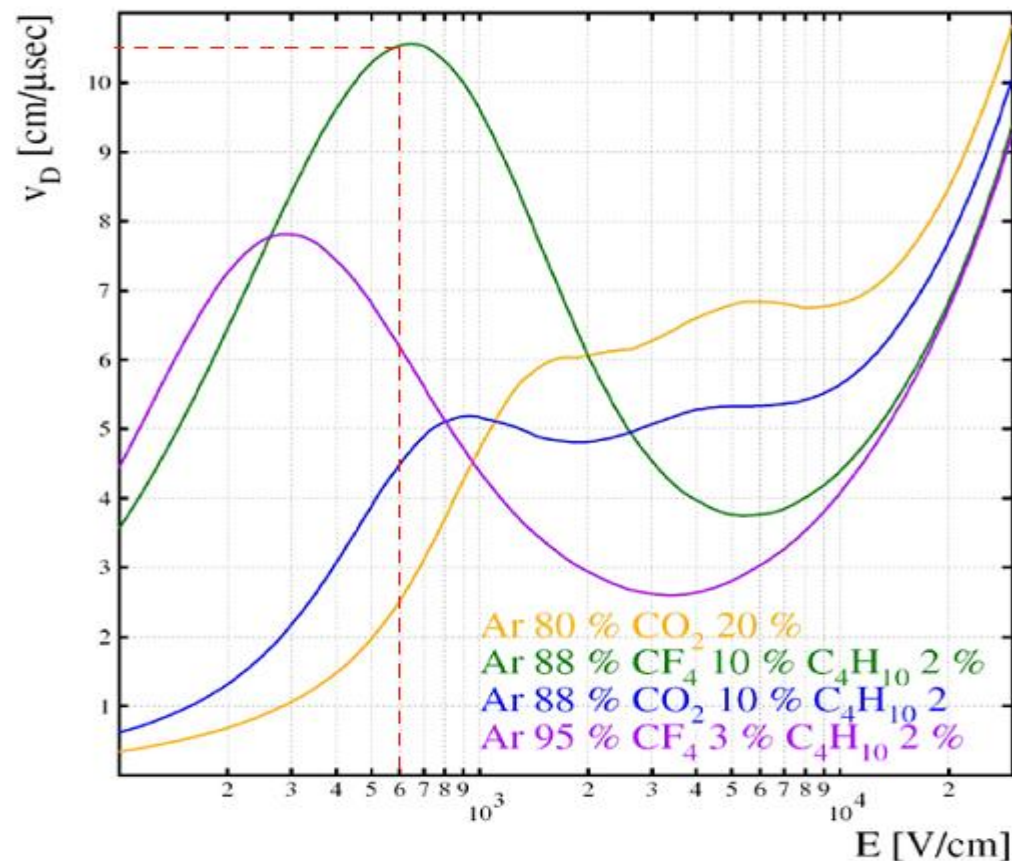
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Assembly



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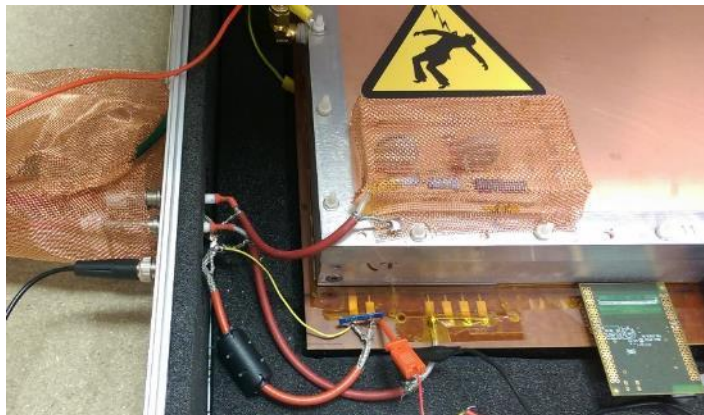
### Gas selection



- Different mixtures considered.
- Simulations performed with Garfield to estimate drift speed.
- The cathode voltage is chosen in order to maximize the drift speed.
- The best theoretical candidates are:
  - Ar, R14(10%), Isobutane(2%)
  - Ar, R14(3%), Isobutane(2%)
- Our current blend is Ar, R14(4.8%) Isobut(1.4%)

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### Mesh pickup



### Portable NIM:

- 2 lines HV power supply Iseg NHQ 214M
- Amplifier Ortec 474
  - Used to invert the polarity
- Discriminator Ortec 584
  - Creates a NIM pulse for the FEC card
  - Adjusts the trigger threshold

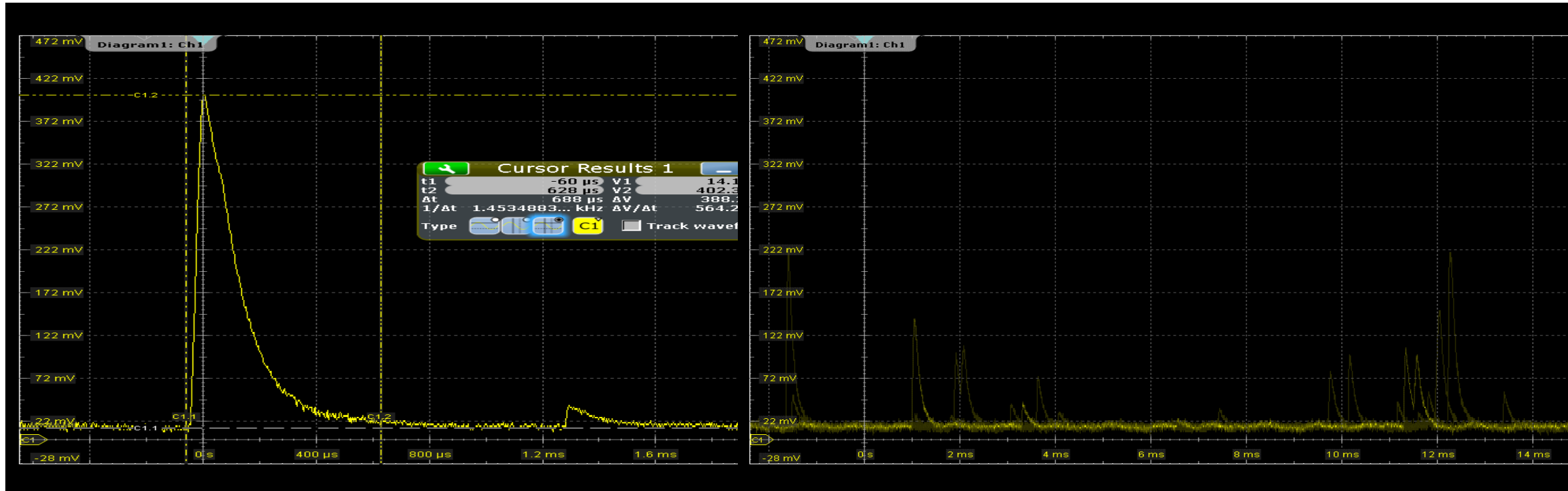
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Mesh pickup

- $V_{\text{drift\_cat}} = -3\text{kV}$

- $V_{\text{resistive\_an}} = 580\text{V}$

- $\text{RMS}_{\text{noise}} = 5\text{mV} (2\sigma)$



No need of preamplifier, amplitude goes up to 800mV

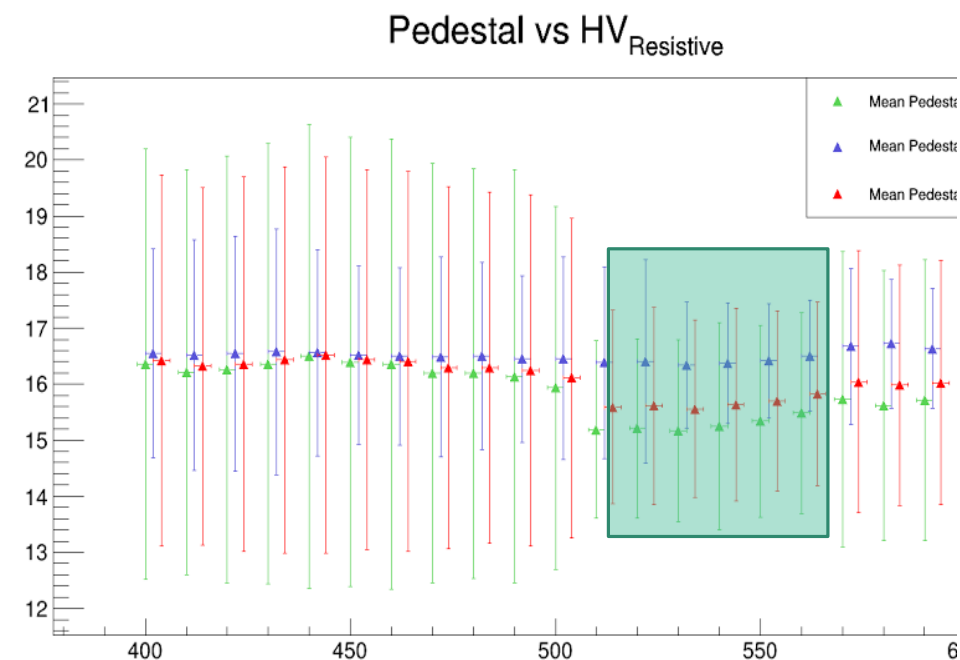
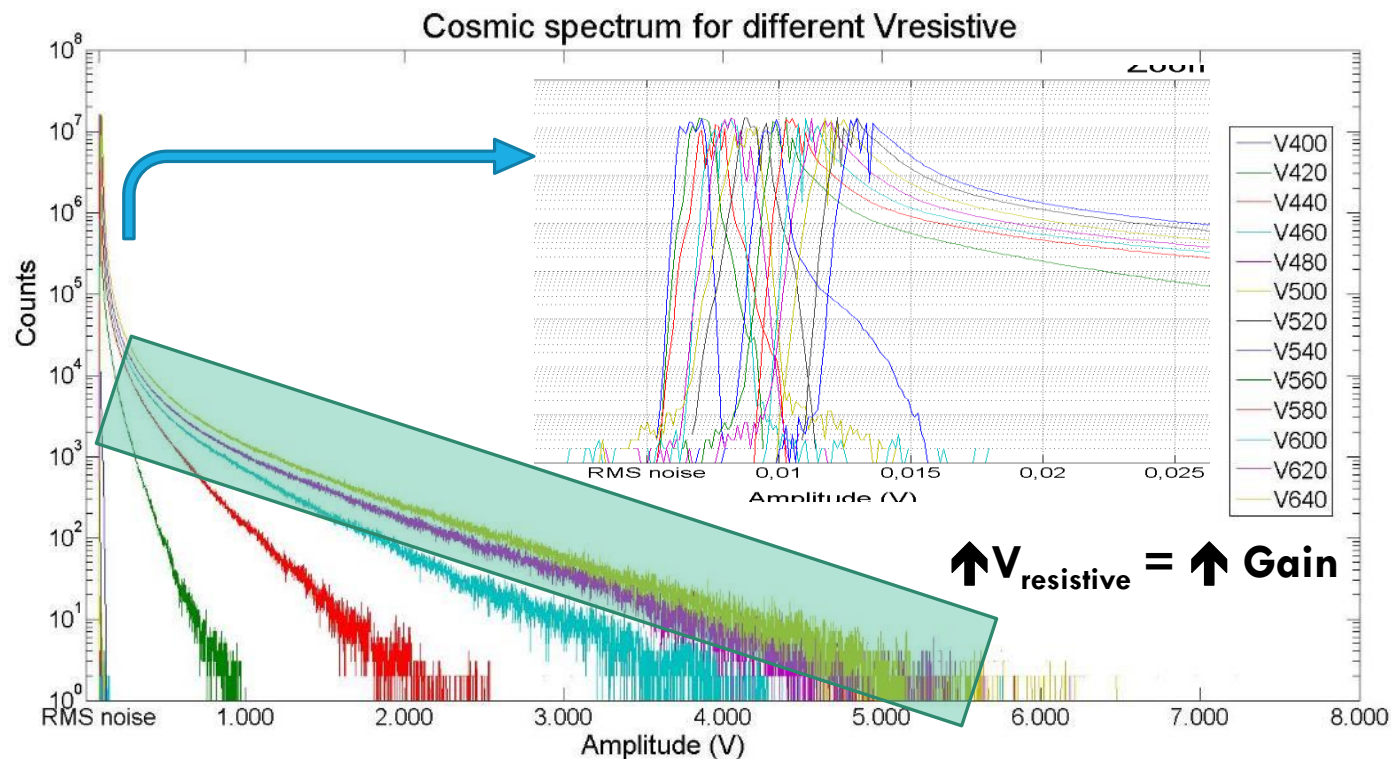
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First results

Cosmic calibration: Effect of the **resistive tracks** voltage

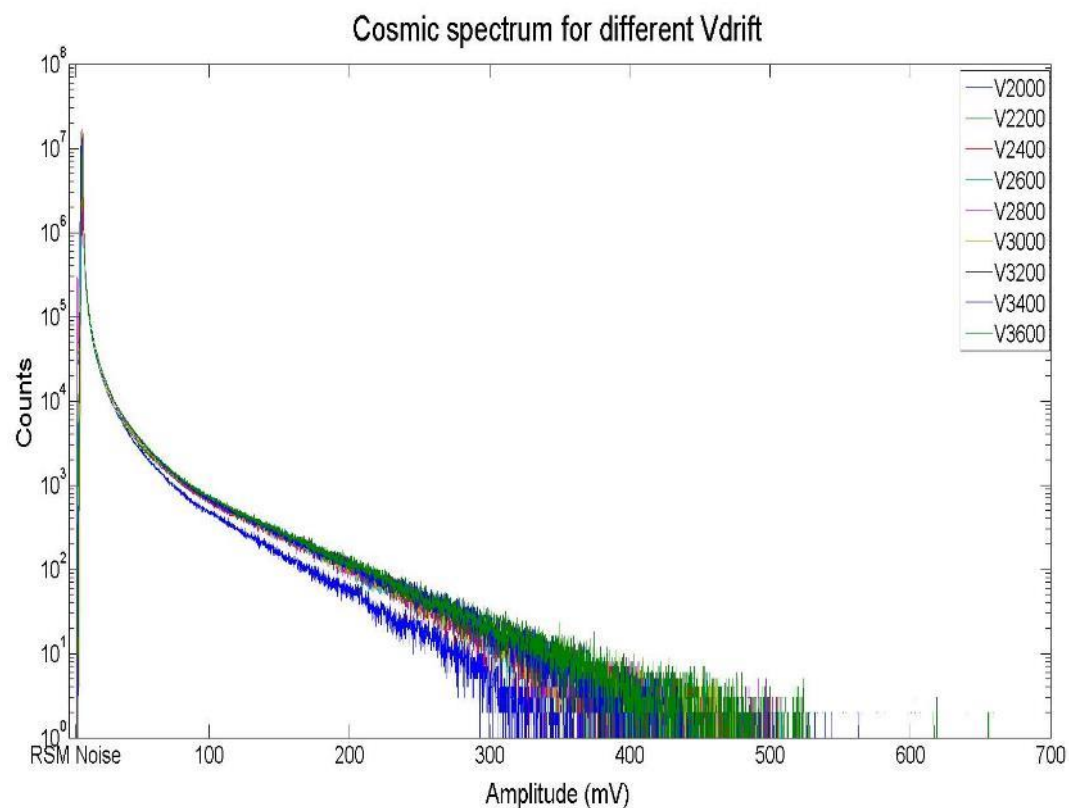
Operation range: 400-700V  $\equiv$  30-55kV/cm

Noise pedestals in APV25



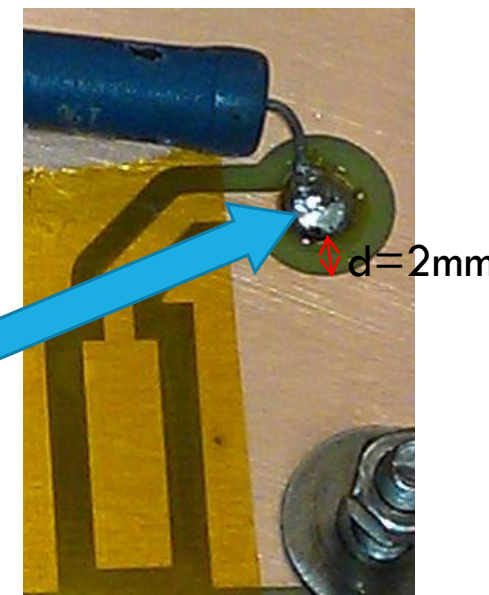
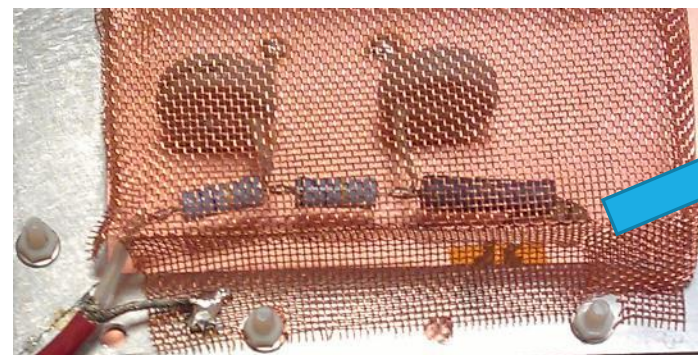
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### First results



Effect of the **drift cathode** voltage Operation range: -2000 -3600V  $\equiv$  400-720V/cm

Sparks appear at 3800V





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Operation protocol for auto trigger validation

- Random coincidence rates
  - 3 plastic scintillators and Micromegas non-aligned
- Scintillators event rate
  - 3 plastic scintillators vertically aligned

$$\text{Event rate \#1} = \text{Number of muons } (\Omega, A) \cdot \eta_{\text{scintillators}}$$

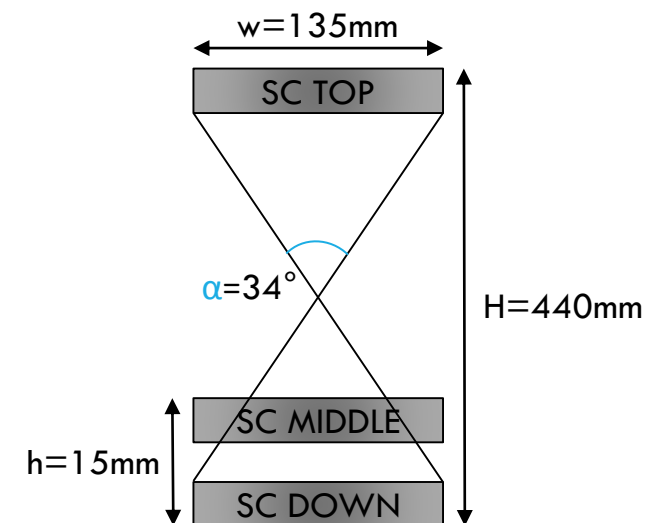
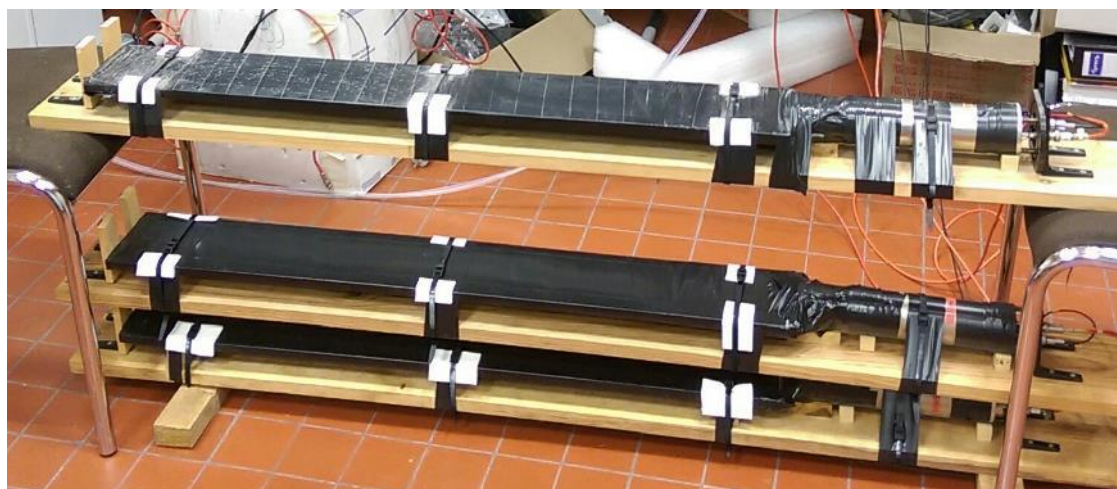
- MUST<sup>2</sup> mesh trigger efficiency
  - 3 plastic scintillators vertically aligned and the MUST<sup>2</sup> camera between them

$$\text{Event rate \#2} = \text{Number of muons } (\Omega, A) \cdot \eta_{\text{scintillators}} \cdot \eta_{\text{MUST}^2}$$

$$\eta_{\text{MUST}^2} = \frac{\text{Event rate \#2} - \text{Random 4det}}{\text{Event rate \#1} - \text{Random 3scint}}$$

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Scintillator setup for event rate

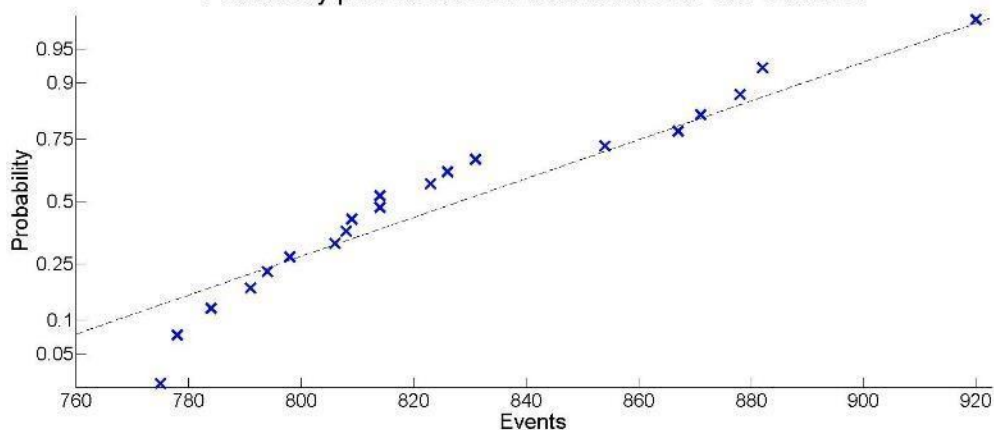


- Angle  $34^\circ$
- Coincidence TOP/DOWN and TOP/MIDDLE/DOWN
- 20 acquisitions of 5 min for each
- Coincidence card: LeCroy 465
- NIM pulse adjusted to 100ns

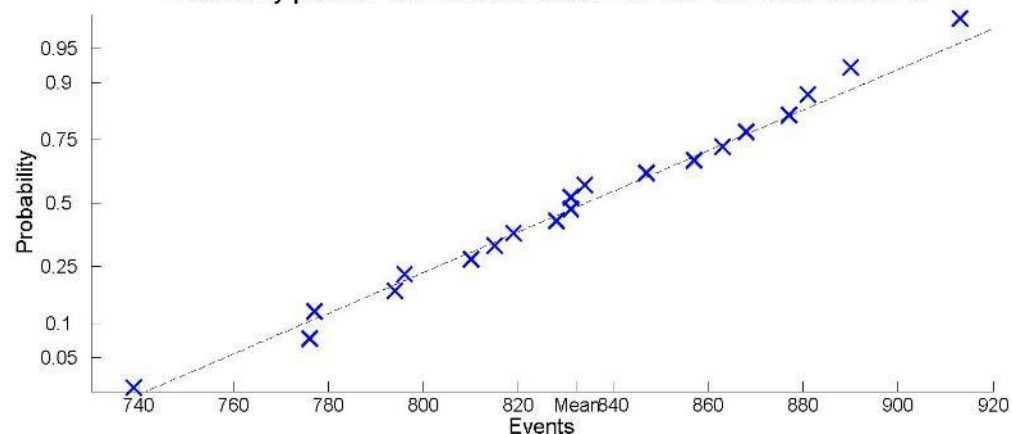
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## Scintillator event rate

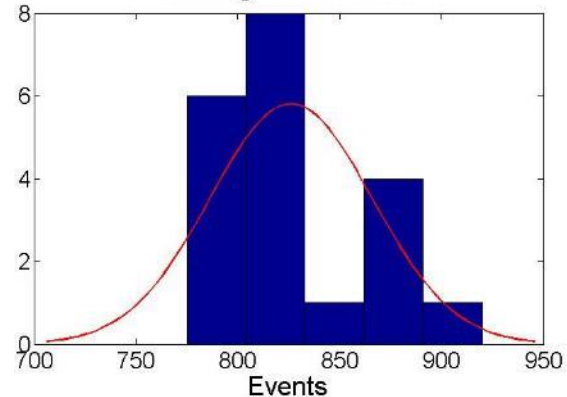
Probability plot for Normal distribution for TOP/DOWN



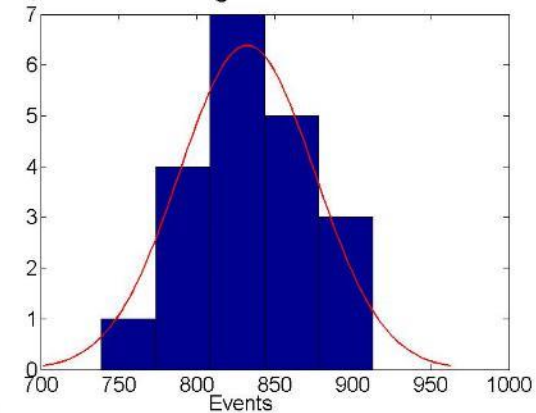
Probability plot for Normal distribution for TOP/MIDDLE/DOWN



Histogram for TD



Histogram for TMD



### Summary Statistics

	<i>TMD</i>	<i>TD</i>
Count	20	20
Average	832,3	826,15
Geometric mean	831,21	825,255
Variance	1893,17	1589,61
Standard deviation	43,51	39,86
Coeff. of variation	5,22 %	4,82 %
Minimum	739,0	775,0
Maximum	913,0	920,0
Range	174,0	145,0
Std. skewness	-0,346453	1,47943
Std. kurtosis	-0,186177	-0,0737746
Sum of squares	1,38904E7	1,36807E7

t test to compare means

Null hypothesis: mean1 = mean2

assuming equal variances: t = 0,466044

P-value = 0,643844

Hypothesis accepted

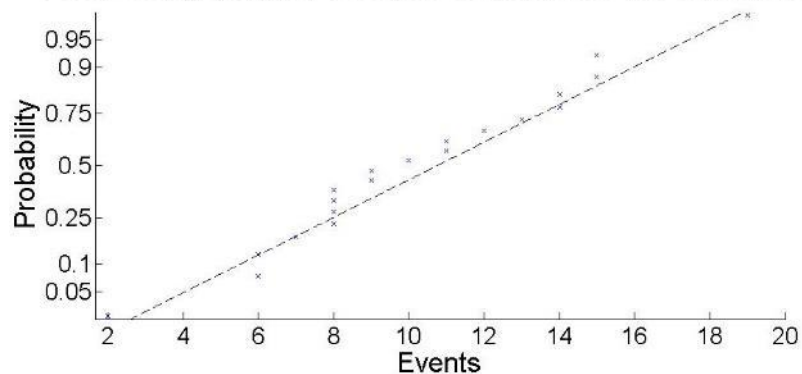
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## Scintillator setup for random coincidences

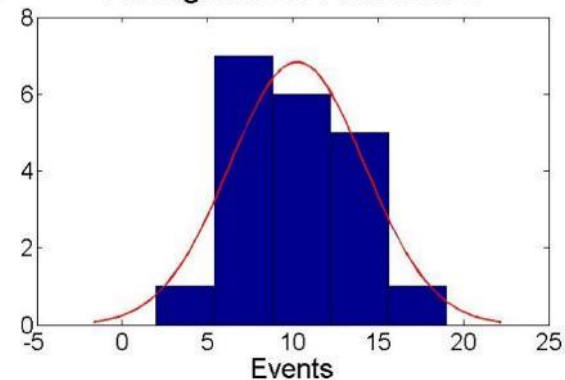
- Random coincidences quantified for:
  - 3 scintillators and MUST<sup>2</sup>
  - 3 scintillators



Probability plot for Normal distribution for Random 4



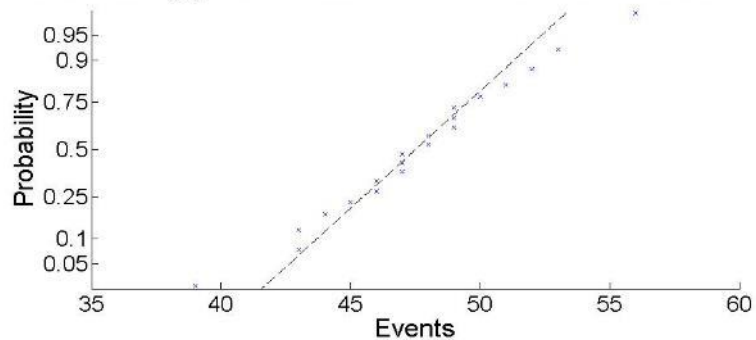
Histogram for Random 4



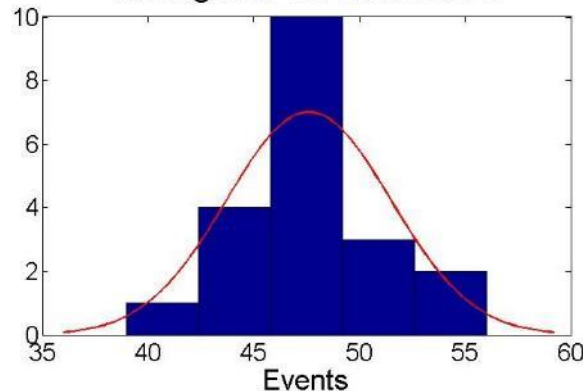
### Summary Statistics for Rn4

Count 20  
Average 10,25  
Standard deviation 3,97  
Coeff. of variation 38,75%  
Std. Skewness: 0,371229  
Std. Kurtosis: 0,172937

Probability plot for Normal distribution for Random 3



Histogram for Random 3

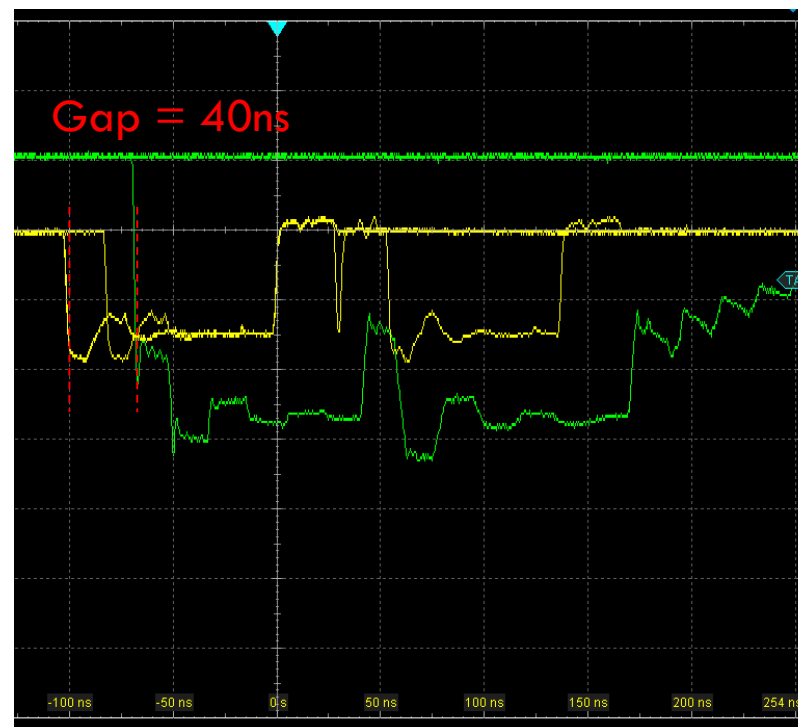
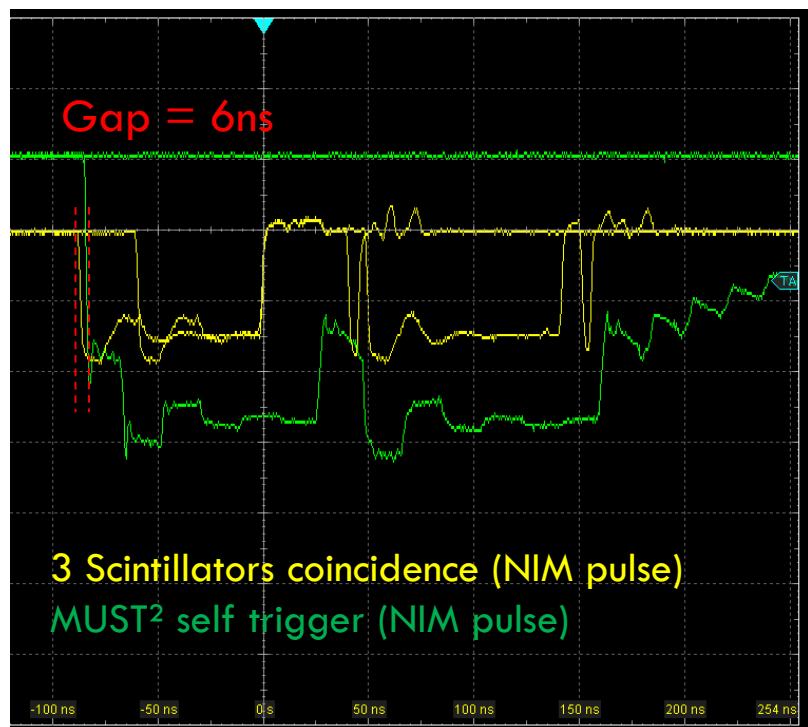


### Summary Statistics for Rn3

Count 20  
Average 47,6  
Standard deviation 3,87162  
Coeff. of variation 8,133%  
Std. skewness -0,0128048  
Std. kurtosis 0,577323

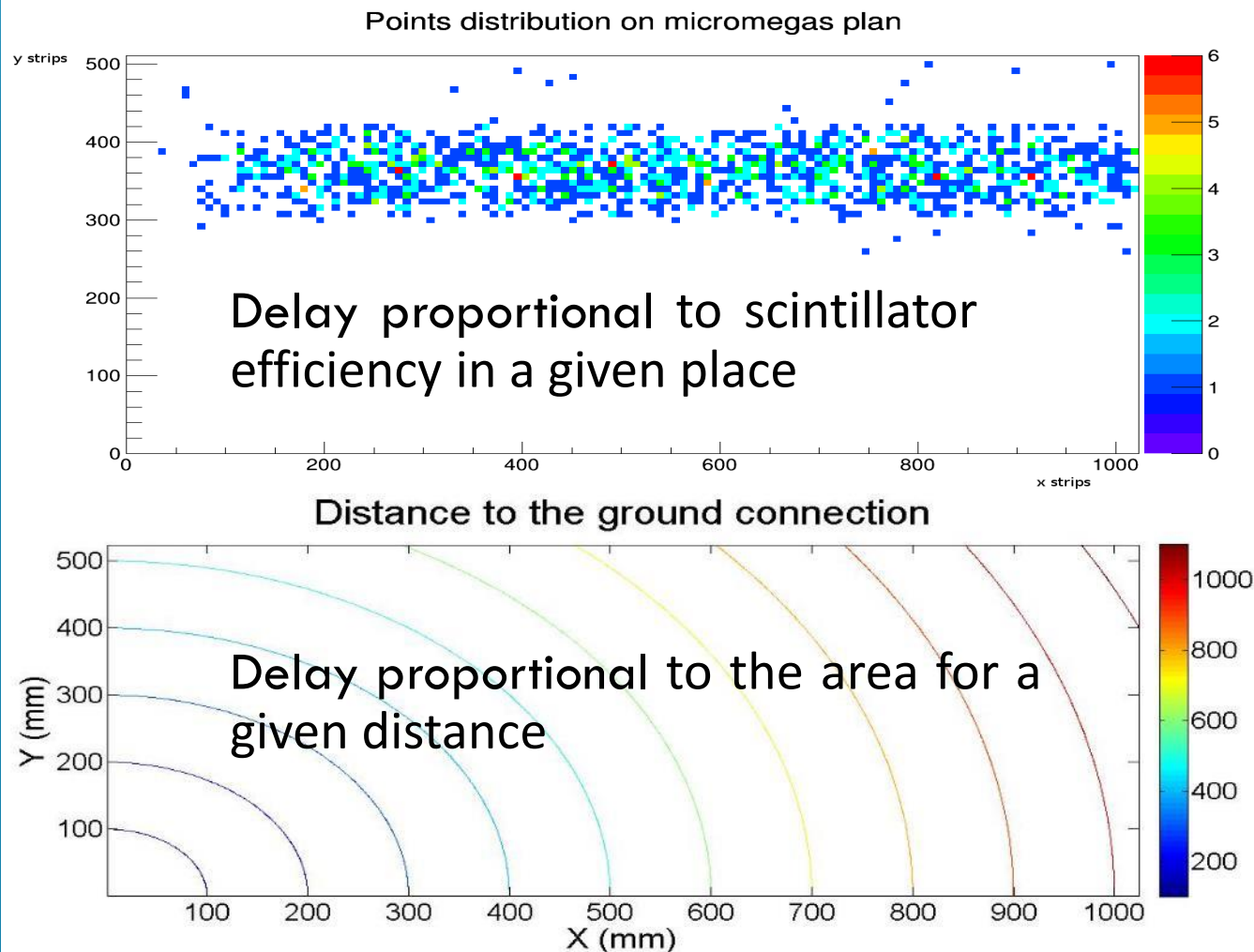
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### 4 detectors coincidence

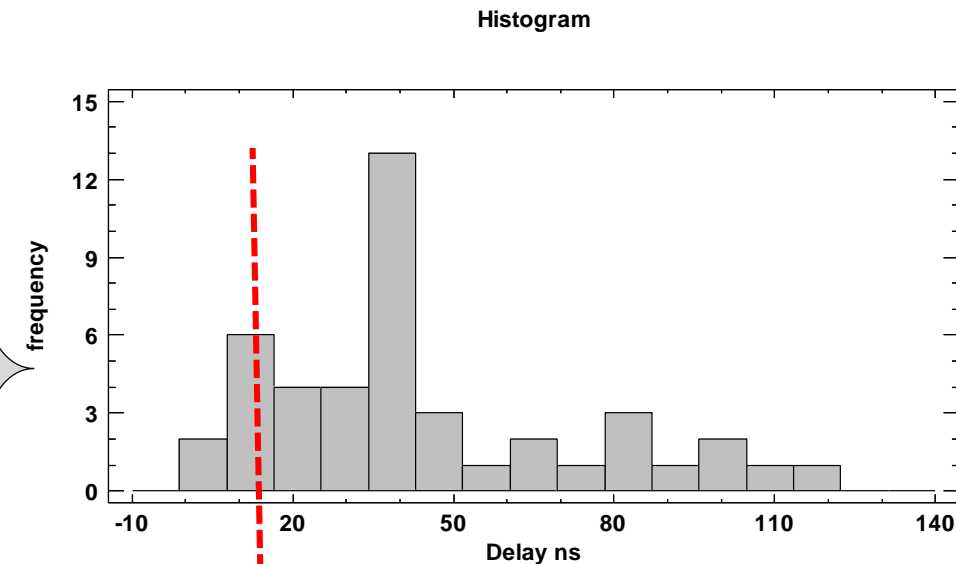


The gap between pulses is variable and depends on the position where the event is originated in the detector.

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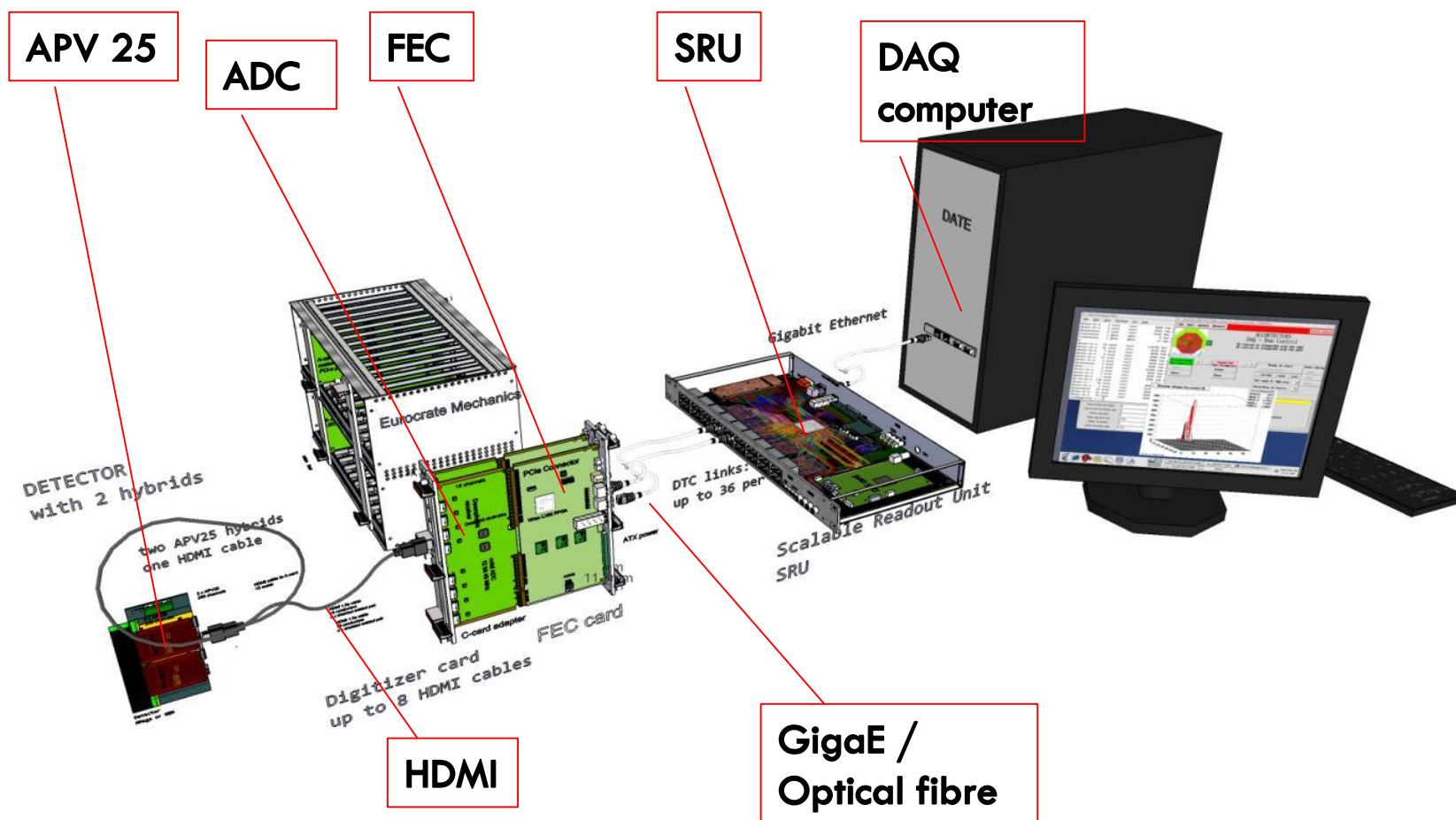
- Measured delay behaves as expected.
- APV25 take snapshots of 675 ns, delay within acceptable values.



Worst Ar<sup>+</sup> drift time in Amp gap

# 3. DATA ACQUISITION

## Hardware involved

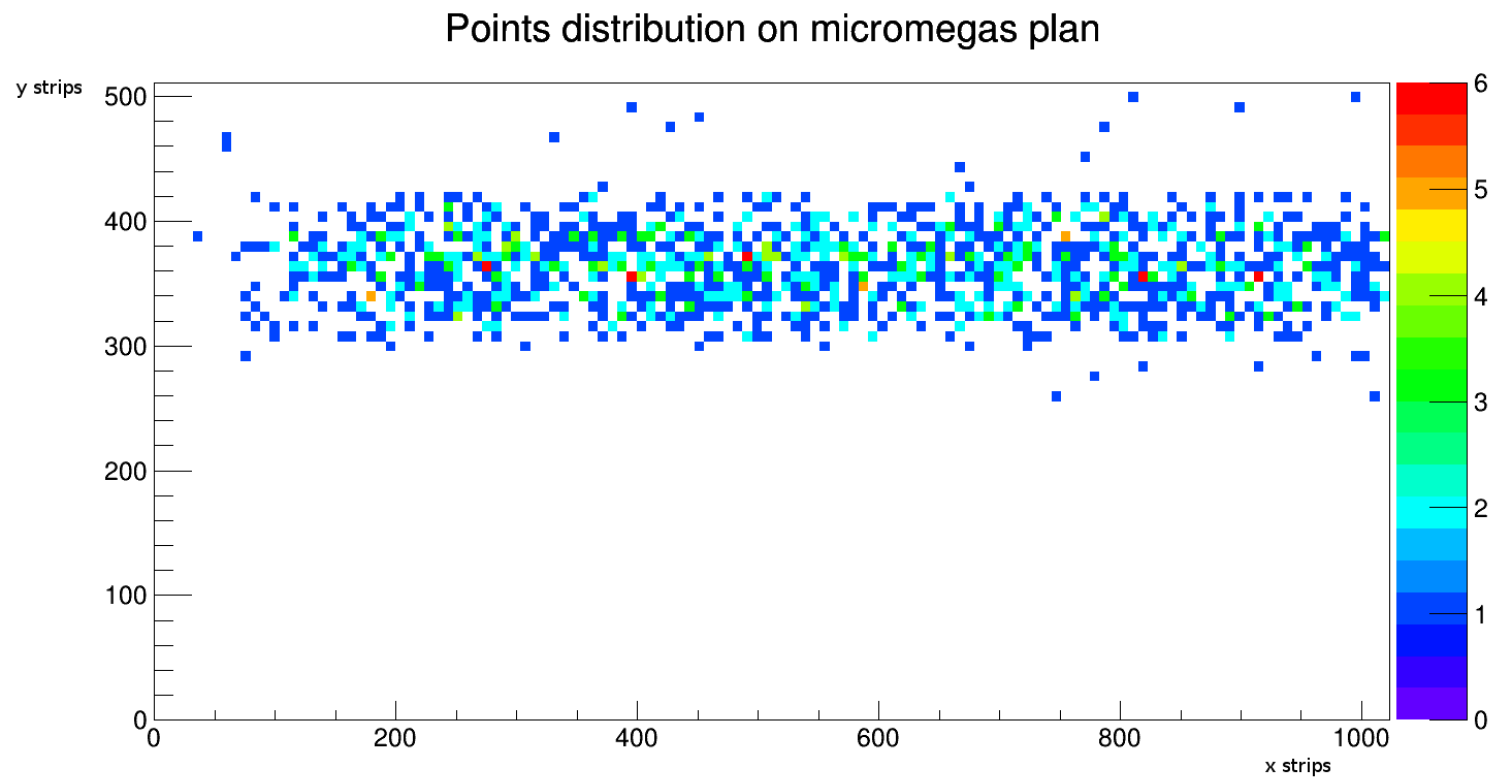


## SRS system by RD51

- PROS:
  - Highly scalable
  - Modular
  - Software already created
  - Inexpensive
- CONS:
  - Hard to purchase
  - Length limitations
  - Specific software > Needs customization

# 3. DATA ACQUISITION

## First results



We are able to reconstruct images with a pixel density of  $>115 \text{ cm}^2$

Summarized in another presentation by Dr. Serre **next Friday afternoon**

WG2 - Physics Issues



## 4. NEXT STEP

### Production

- First stage: Installation of a network with six muon cameras at the LSBB facilities as a technique demonstrator to obtain a measure of rock densitometry.
  - 4 supplied by CERN (delivered)
    - 2 already assembled and fully operational
    - 2 assembled but not tested.
  - 2 supplied by ELVIA (pending)

## 4. NEXT STEP

Short term goals:

- Energy resolution
- Characterize all the detectors individually
- Finish the MUST<sup>2</sup> network
- Obtain the first images with recognisable shapes (i.e., cliff, mountain, etc.)

Long term challenges:

- Introduce the improvements we have made in next version:
  - Detector design, components selection & software
- Scale up the network.
- Conduct the industrialization process of the MUST<sup>2</sup> detector and peripherals.
- Try to reduce the CERN dependence as supplier:
  - Diversify the suppliers and assure the continuity of the components.

# QUESTION TIME



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