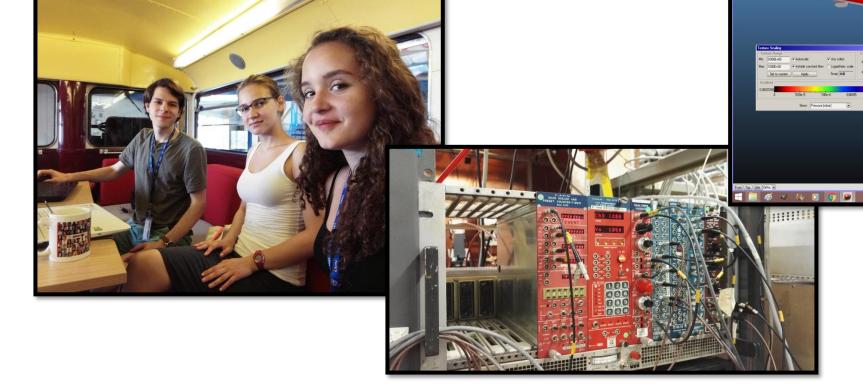


Gaseous particle detectors

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Our office: The Bus at CERN IdeaSquare

• Free coffee ©

Ideas

• 3D printer



Vacuum technology

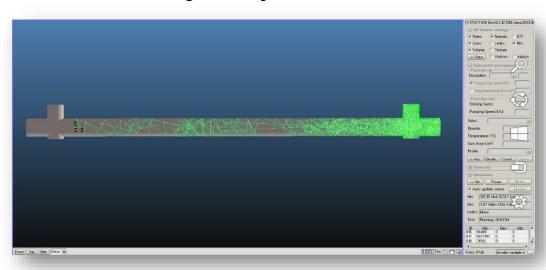
- Simulations of vacuum
- Lab experiments

Here you can see how the vacuum pump works.

Quality of the vacuum



Particle's Trajectory







RD51 collaboration

GAS DETECTOR DEVELOPMENT LAB



Micro-pattern
Gas detector

Bat



Special cloud chamber

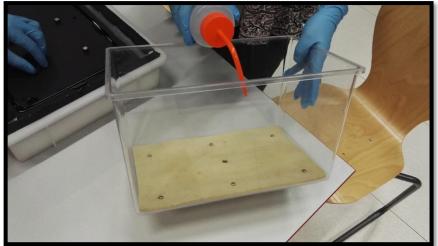
Cloud chamber with charged balloon and neodymium magnets

Rub a balloon to your hair and then put it on the top of your ©

Do you know what happens?



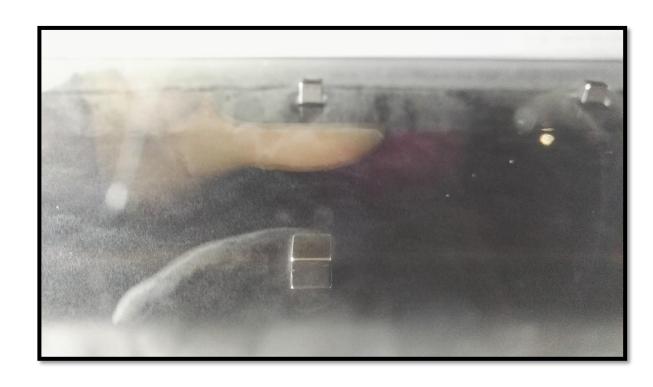






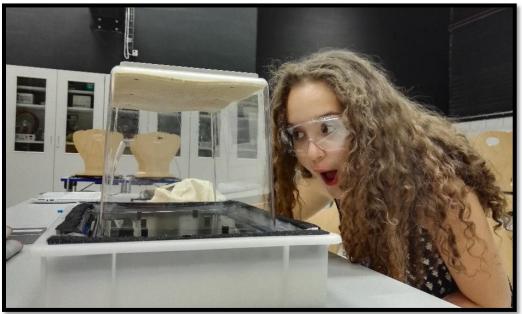
The results





The noise decreased by the balloon

The particles goes into the magnet



Advantages of simulations



-If you want to change something on your detector you have to

build a new detector

-Using simulations:
you can optimize the detector parameters
before building it
(like distance between the wires or the
properties of the gas)

-You can understand the physical processes better

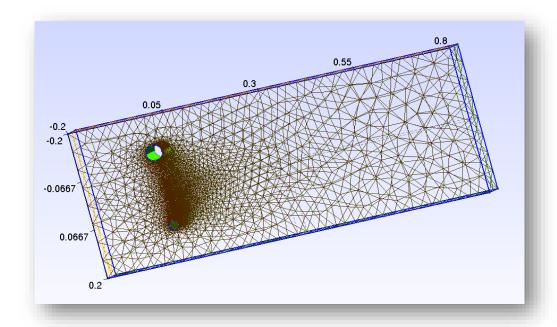




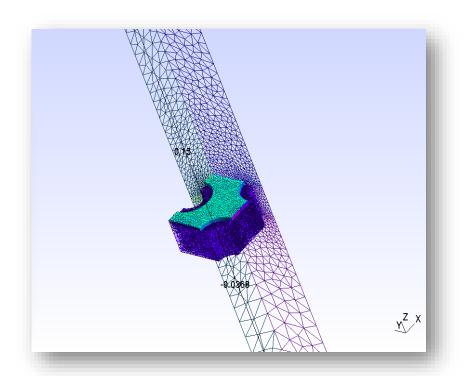
Building our virtual detector



We used Gmsh software to model and mesh our detector with points, lines, surfaces and volumes.



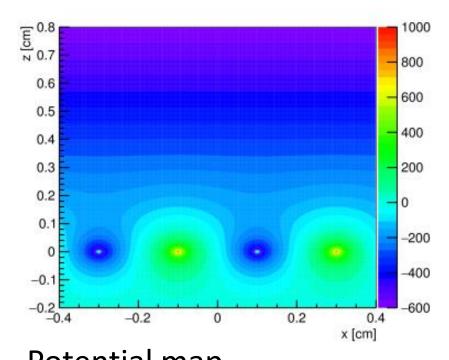
We made a Multi-Wire Proportional Chamber



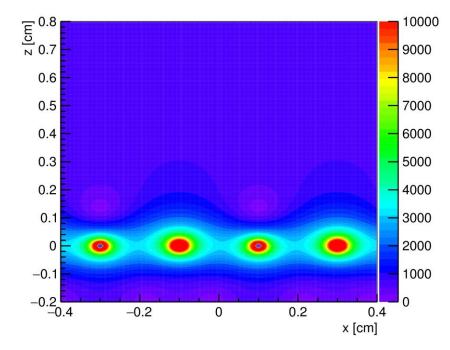
and a Thick Gas Electron Multiplier

Calculating the electric field inside the detector





Potential map
We used Elmer software to define potentials on boundaries

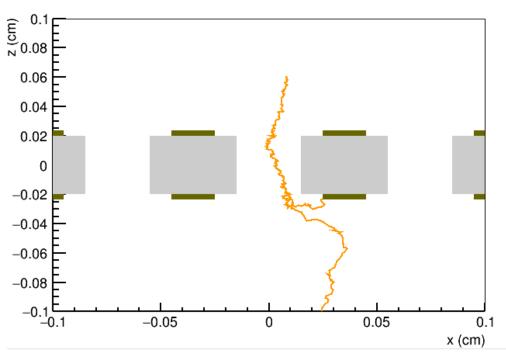


Electric field magnitude

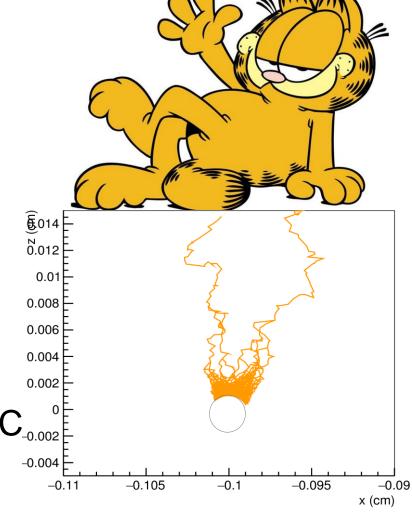
With this you can see if an electron can be losted between the wires

Simulating avalanches with Garfield++

Starting one electron which drifts towards the anode and creates an avalanche in the hole or around the wire



We can get the 0.008 gain and efficiency of 0.002 TGEM or MWPC_0.002



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