

# 2D charge sharing readout planes for GEM, $\mu$ RWELL and other detector applications

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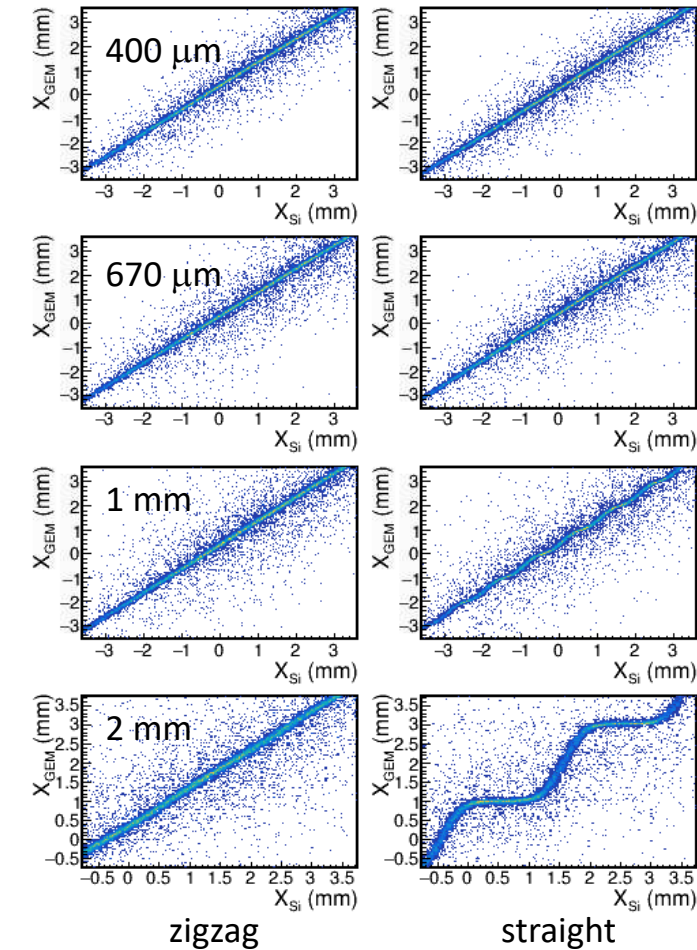
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# Outline

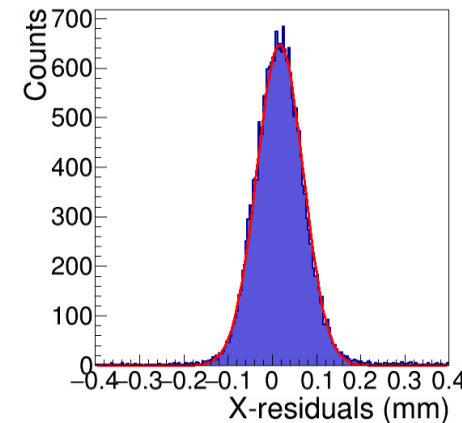
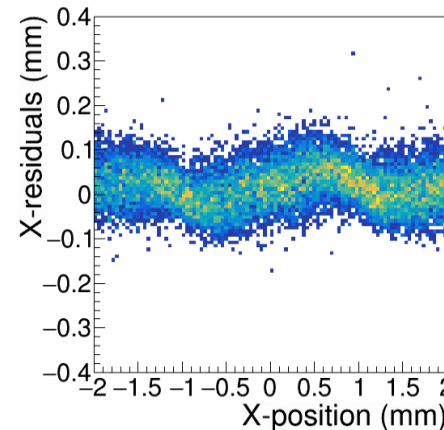
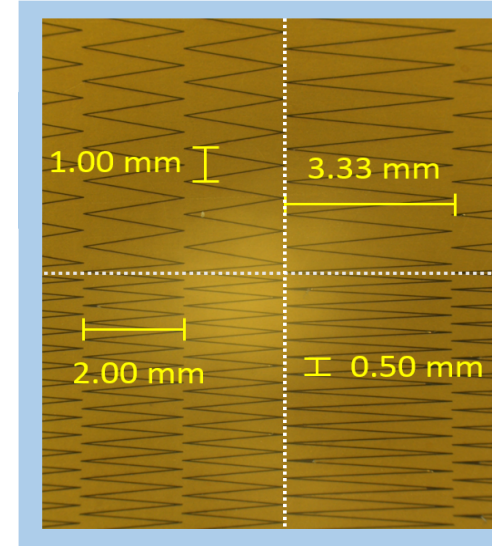
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- 1D zigzag success story overview
- A concept of 1D -> 2D zigzag evolution
- Test stand measurements with the GEM prototype implementation
- Other detector options
- Summary & Outlook

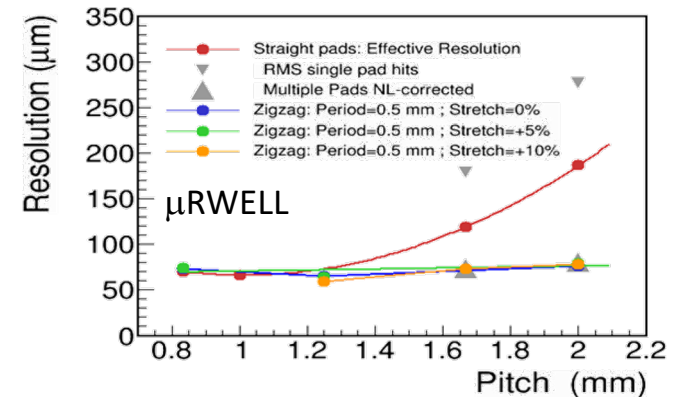
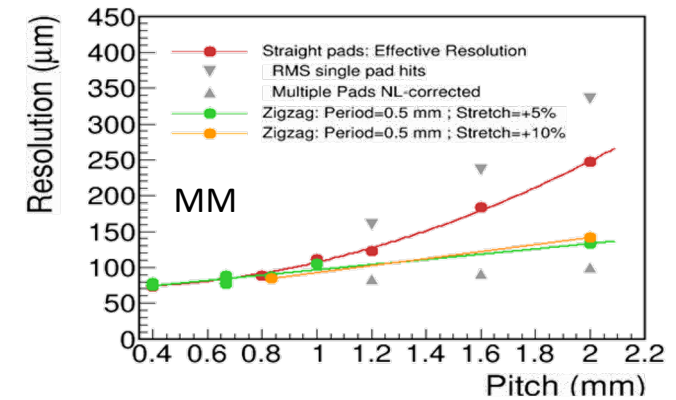
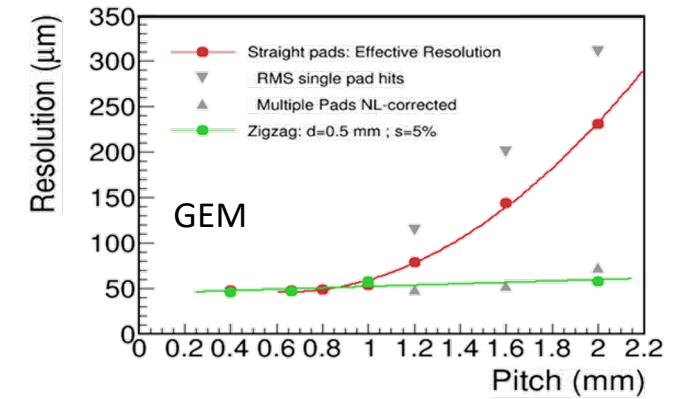
# Charge sharing in MPGDs with 1D zigzag electrodes



- The solution is using charge-sharing zigzag strips
- Large pitch possible (small channel count) without much of a loss in spatial resolution
- Low differential non-linearity

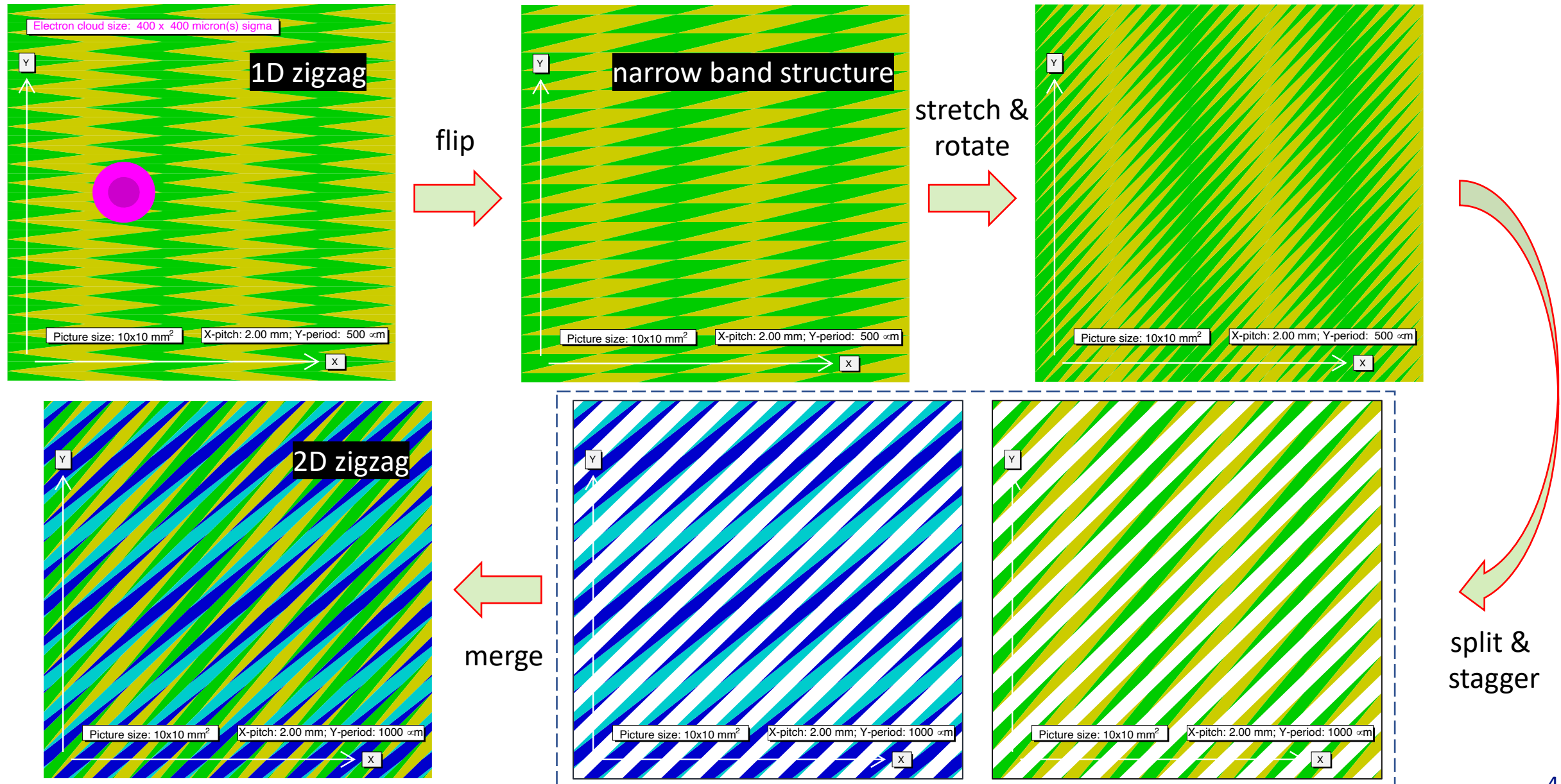


GEM zigzag example: 2 mm pitch &  $\sim 50 \mu\text{m}$  resolution



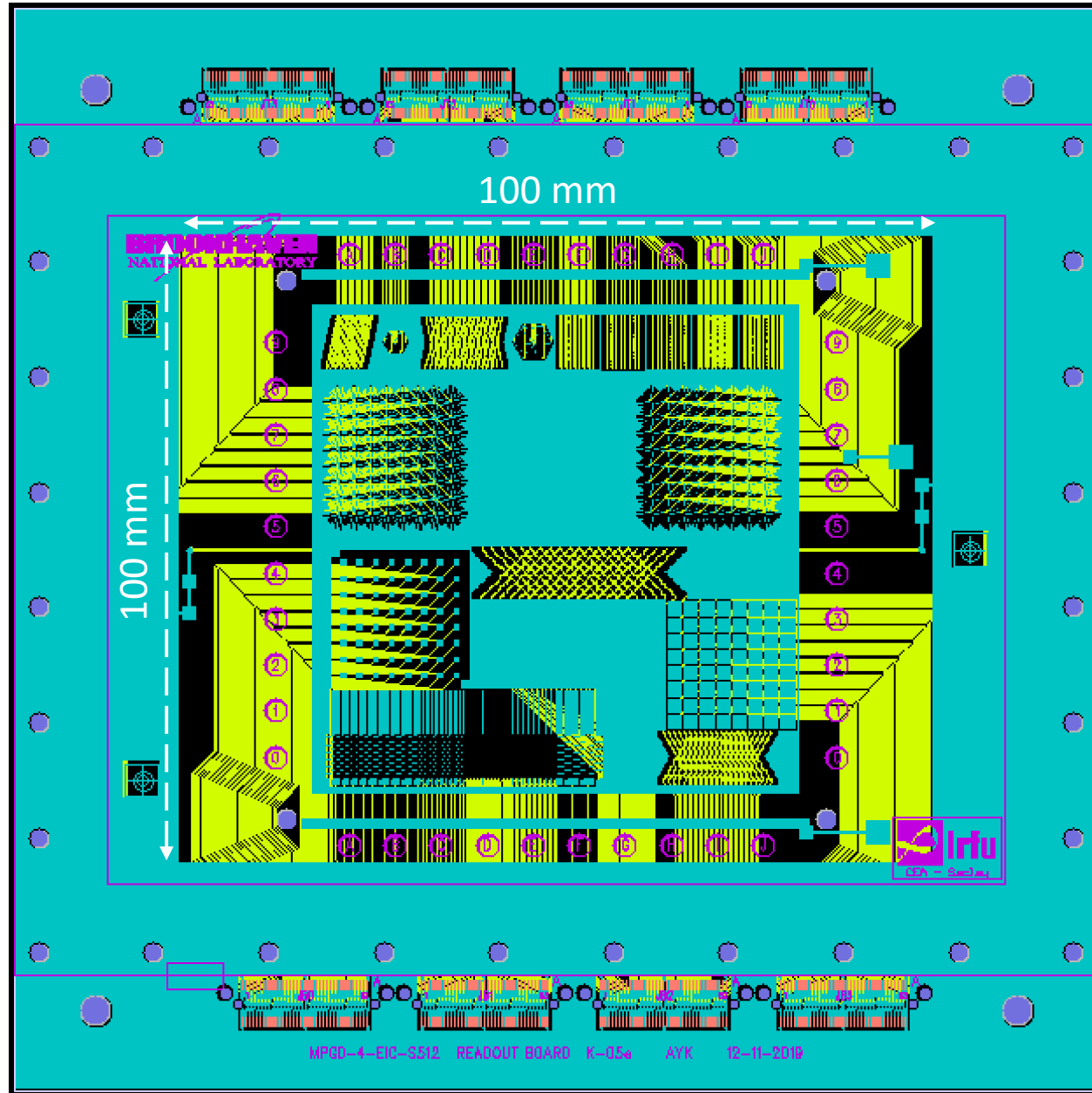
- At a large enough pitch, the straight strips exhibit lack of sensitivity to the primary charge cloud position

# A concept of 1D -> 2D zigzag evolution





# The prototype readout board

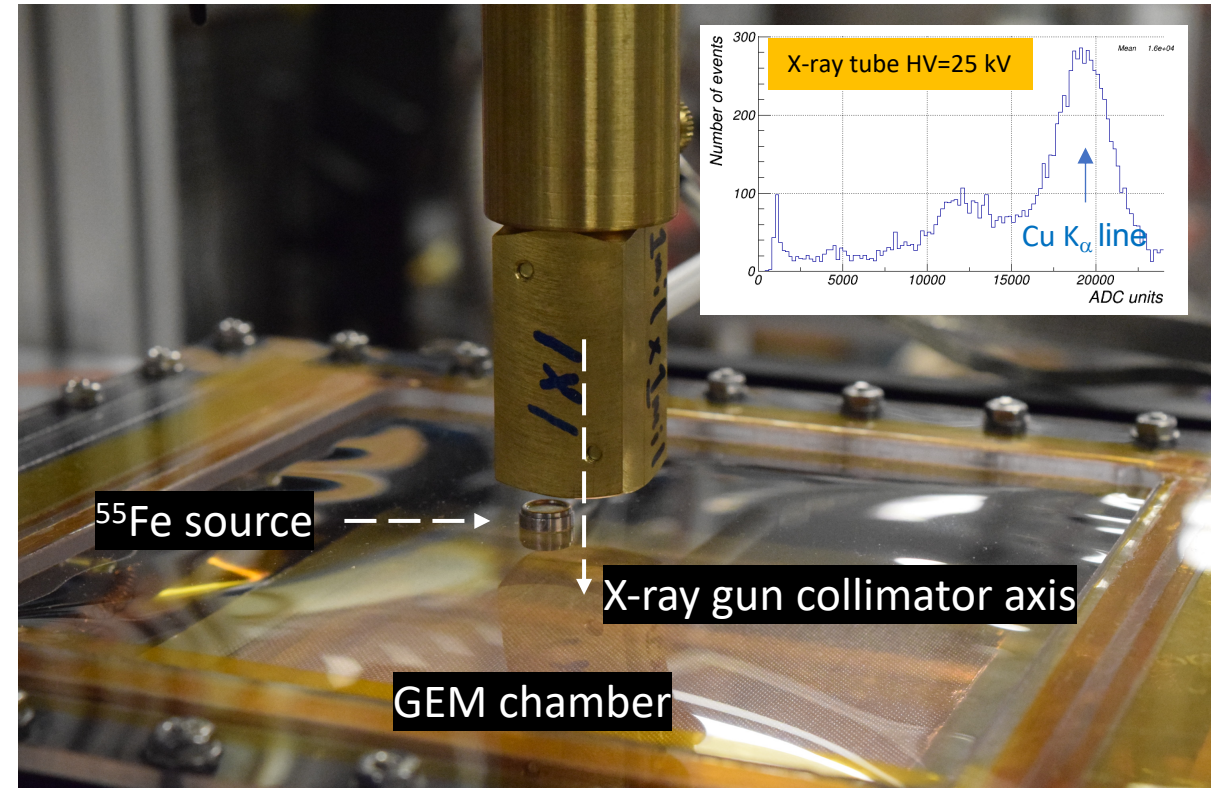
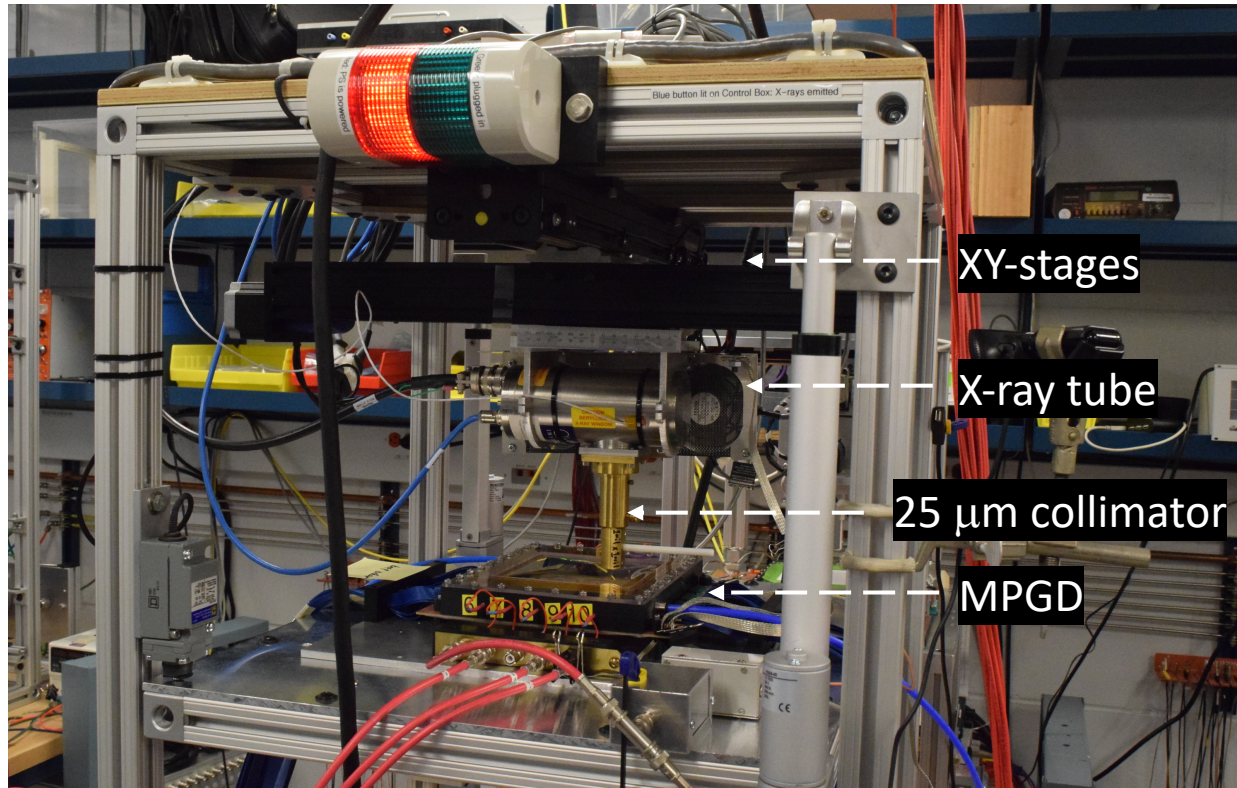


- Built at CERN
  - 100 x 100 mm<sup>2</sup> active area
  - Kapton, two-layer design
    - Patterns in the top layer, ~50  $\mu\text{m}$  spacings
    - Interconnect in the bottom layer, with the *chemically etched blind metallized vias*
  - Multi-pattern design:
    - A full set of “1D zigzag -> diamond (aka 2D zigzag)” evolution patterns
    - A variety of 1.0 mm pitch 2D zigzags at various UV-slopes
- 1.0 mm pitch “self-analyzing” patterns
  - “COMPASS” 400  $\mu\text{m}$  pitch reference pattern
  - 1.5 mm pitch 2D zigzag at  $\pm 45^\circ$

# Test setup

- Quadruple GEM chamber
  - Ar(70)/CO<sub>2</sub>(30)
  - Gain ~5000
- DREAM readout electronics

Drift	3.0 mm	500 V/cm
Amplification		dV ~ 325 V
Transfer	1.6 mm	3.0 kV/cm
Induction	1.6 mm	3.0 kV/cm

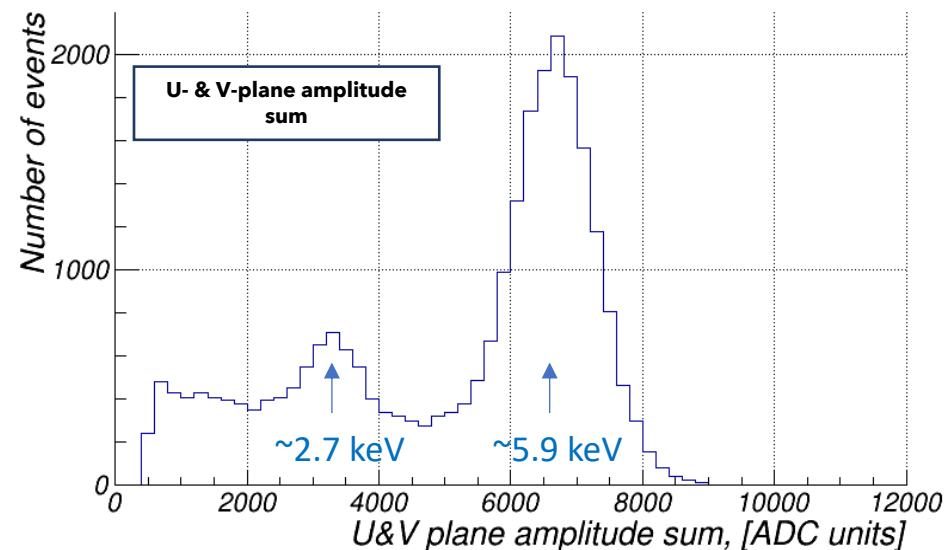
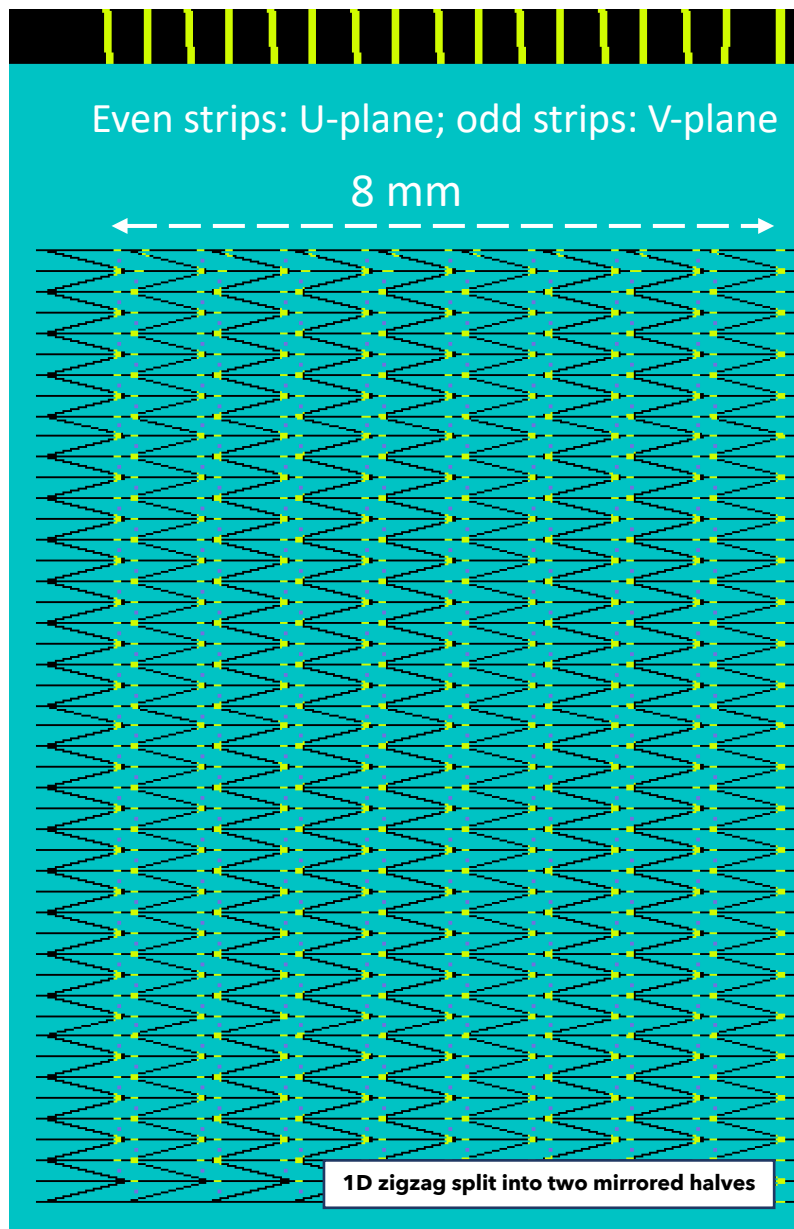


- Either <sup>55</sup>Fe or X-ray gun (Cu target, 8.04 keV K<sub>α</sub> line) as a primary ionization source

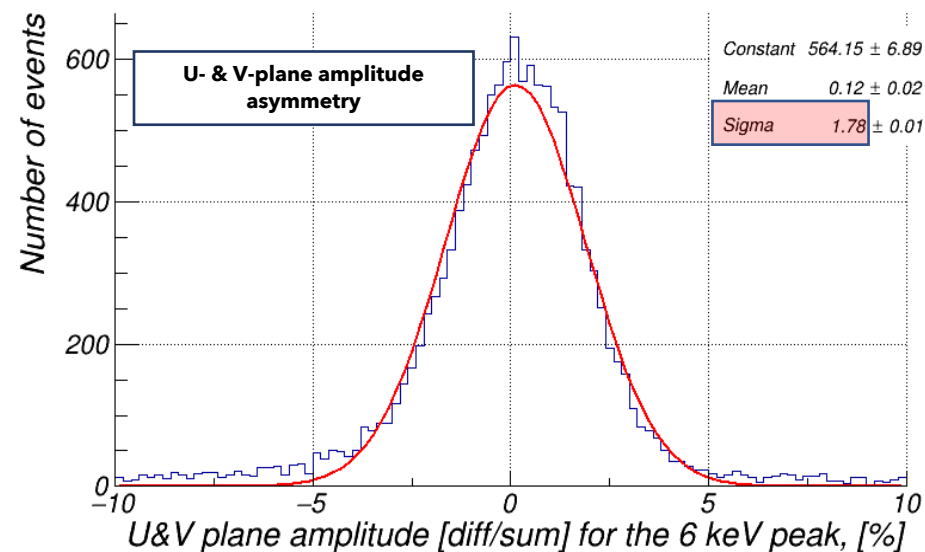
*1D pseudo-zigzag self-analyzing  
patterns with the  $^{55}\text{Fe}$  source*

# Amplitude measurements

- 1.0 mm pitch
- A single “diamond band” is 250  $\mu\text{m}$  wide
- Effectively is just a zigzag cut into narrow slices and split between the two independent sets of eight odd & eight even strips (U & V) ...
- ... and measure the same X-coordinate by a pair of 400  $\mu\text{m}$  pitch “planes”
- Contrary to COMPASS 2D layout, both planes are identical per design and sample the same charge with a measured amplitude difference  $<2\%$

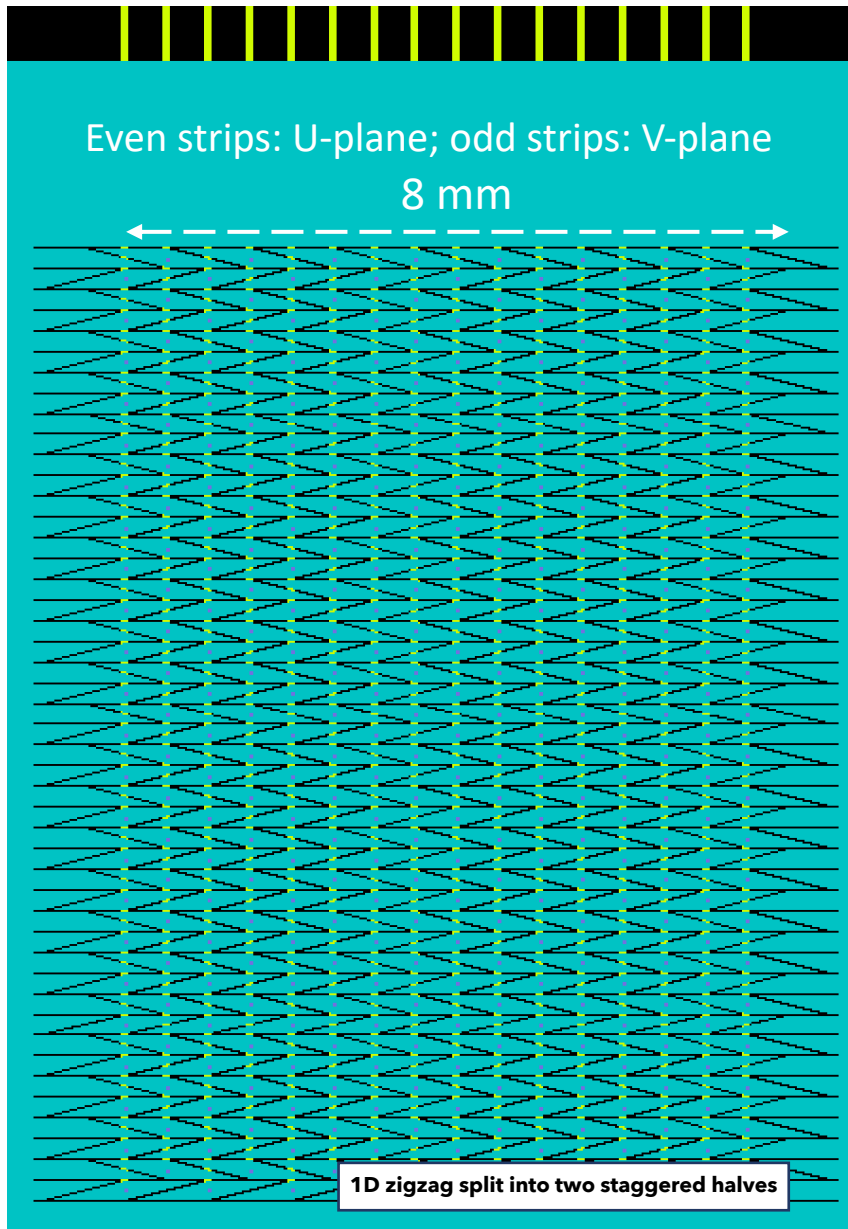


~ 8 x 10 mm<sup>2</sup> spot flooded by uncollimated <sup>55</sup>Fe source

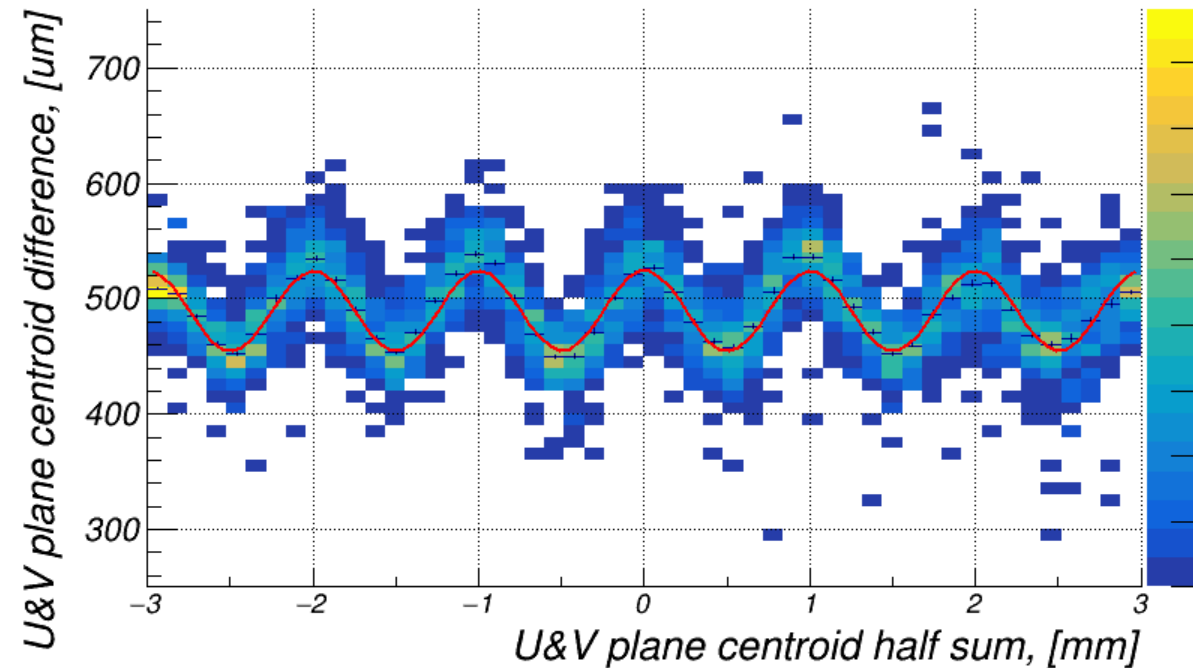




# Position measurements



- The pattern is identical to the previous slide, but here the U&V pseudo-planes are staggered by half a pitch (namely by  $500\text{ }\mu\text{m}$ )
- Any intrinsic DNL effects are *maximized* for this pattern

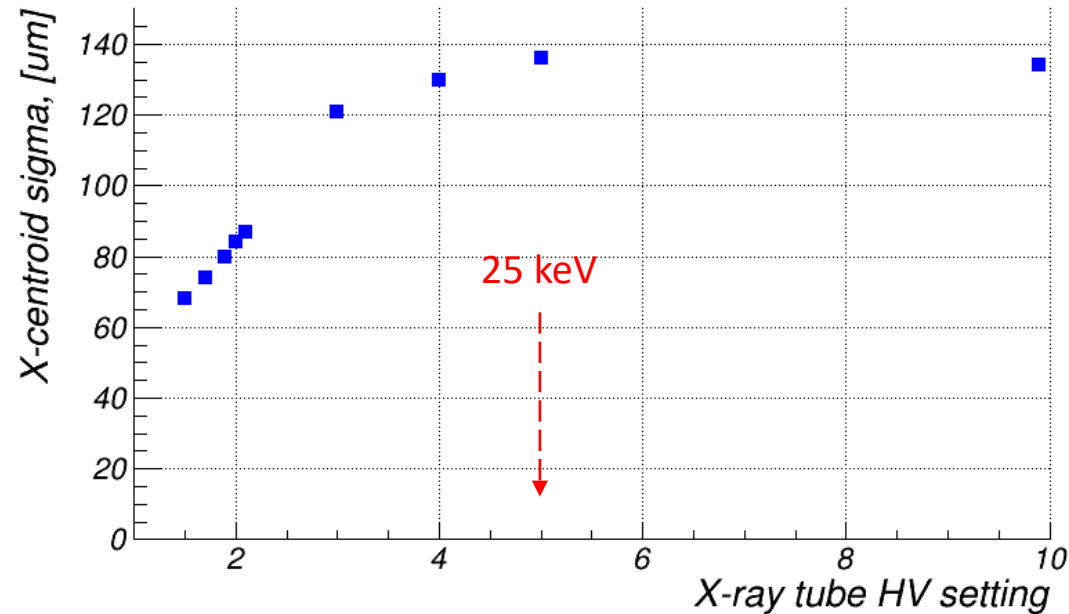
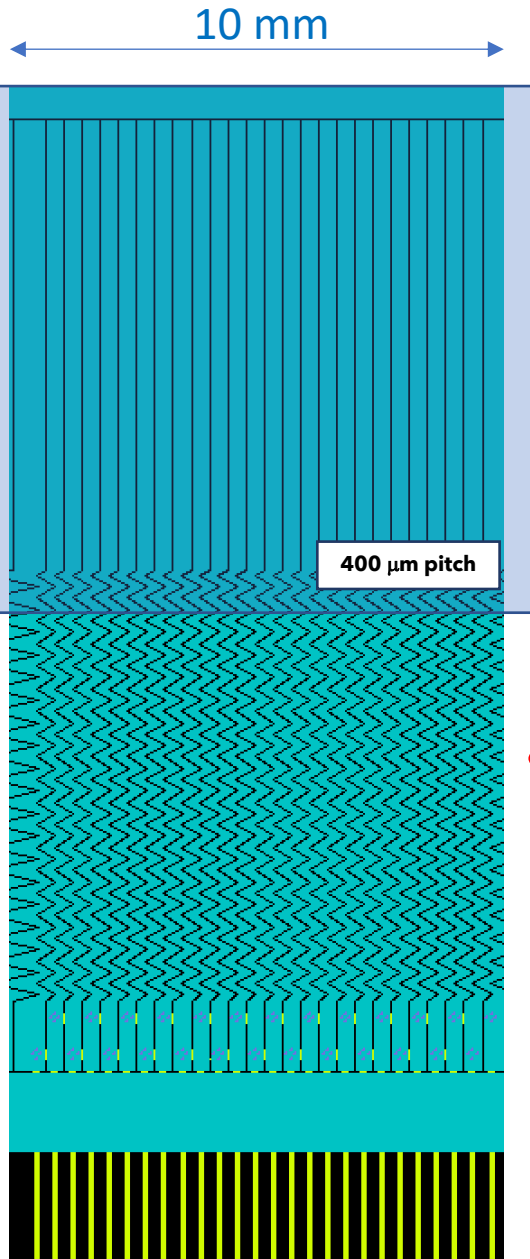


- This 2D plot alone is a good indicator of the position resolution ...
- ... even that there is a  $\sim 40\text{ }\mu\text{m}$  DNL remaining



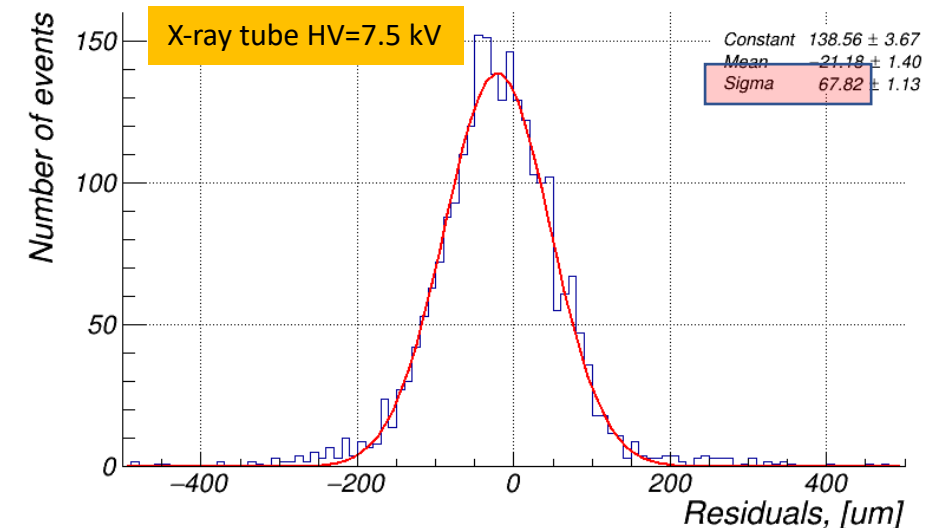
*“COMPASS” 400  $\mu\text{m}$  pitch 1D strips  
with the collimated to 25  $\mu\text{m}$  X-ray gun*

# Residual width as a function of X-ray HV setting

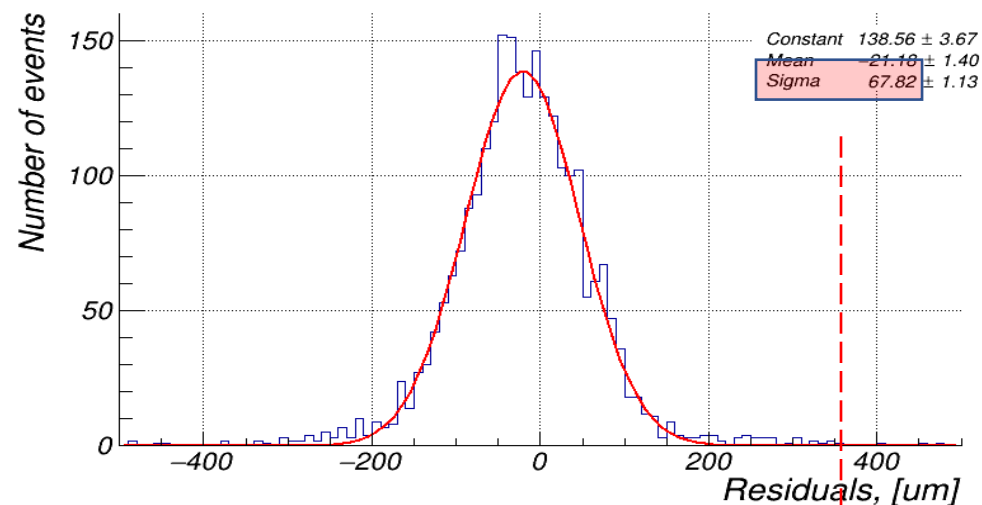
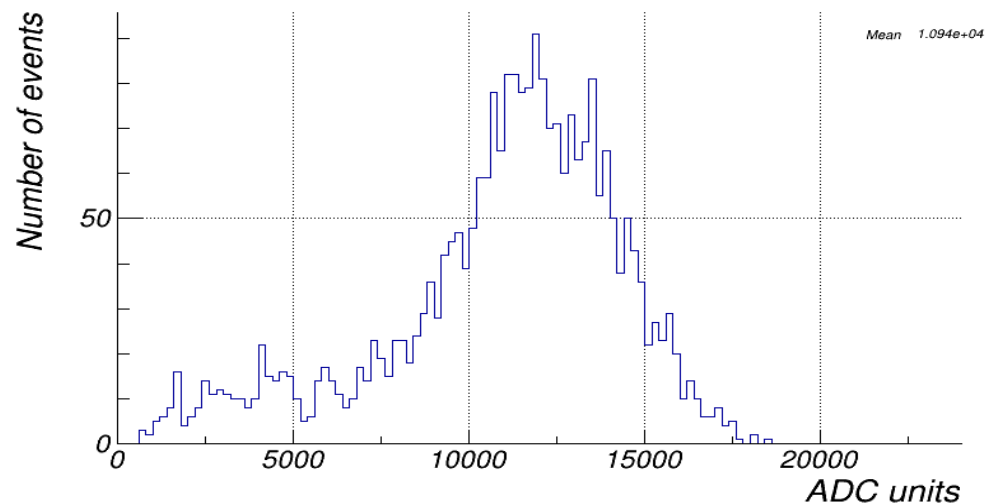


- The expected range of the  $K_{\alpha}$  absorption peak electrons is a few hundred microns ...
- ... therefore, need to suppress them by reducing the X-ray tube voltage
- By doing so can bring the residuals down to  $\sim 70 \mu\text{m}$

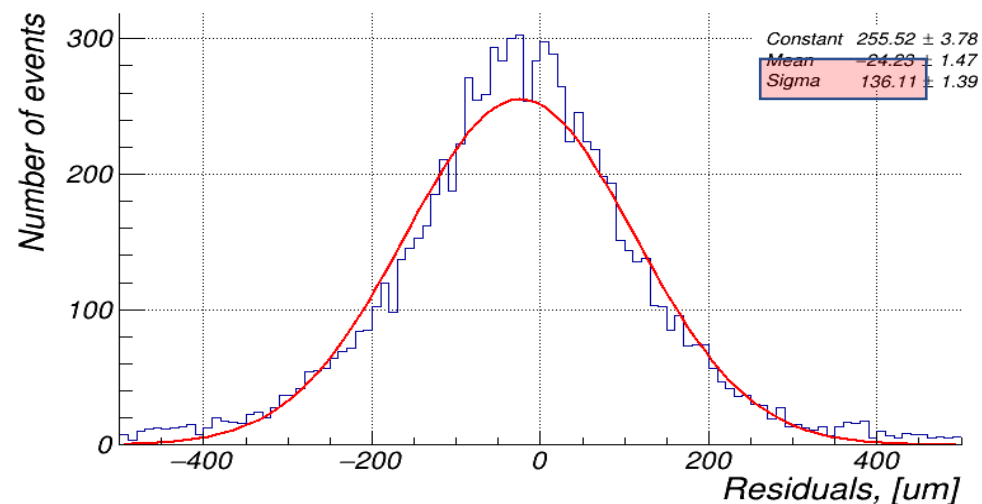
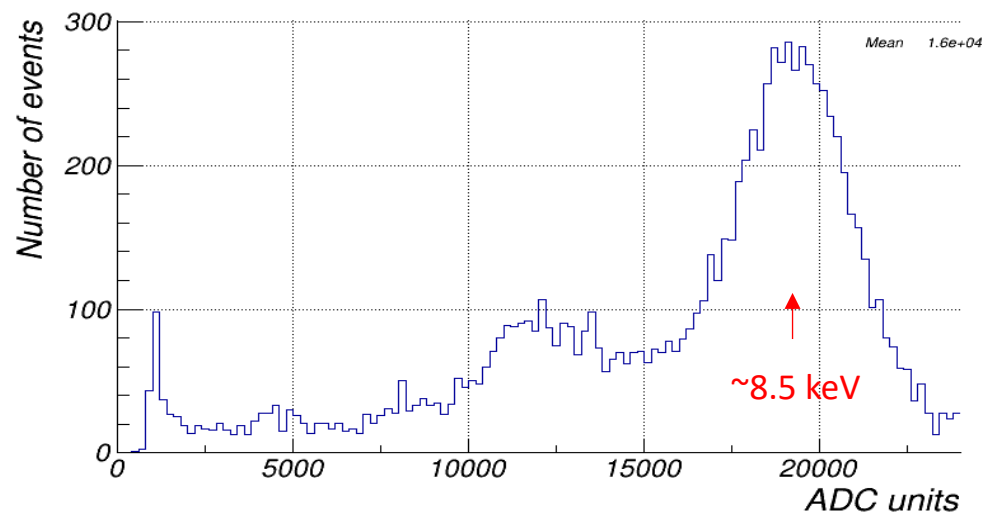
- Note: apart from the small contribution from the finite 25 μm collimator size, these  $\sim 70 \mu\text{m}$  obviously include a quadratic sum of the intrinsic COMPASS pattern resolution (perhaps 35-40 μm) and the finite range of the lowest energy secondary X-ray electrons



# Amplitude spectra and residual distributions



X-ray HV=7.5 kV

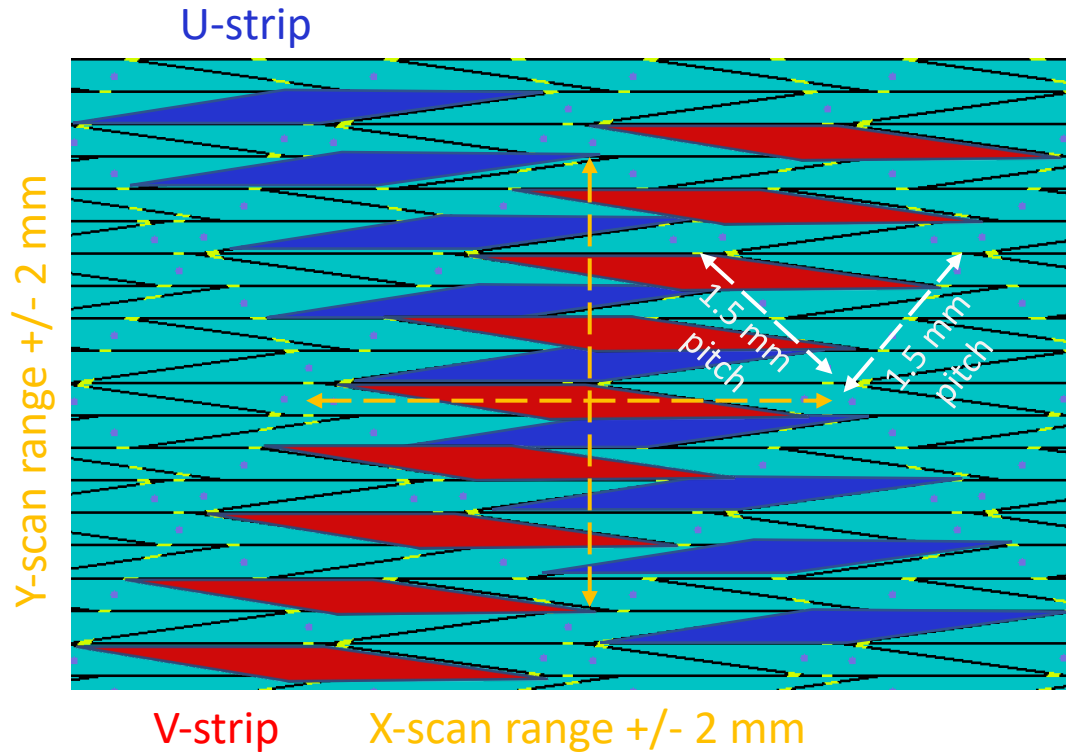


X-ray HV=25 kV

- Also, worth mentioning: the DNL for this 400  $\mu\text{m}$  pitch is small ( $<10 \mu\text{m}$ ), as expected

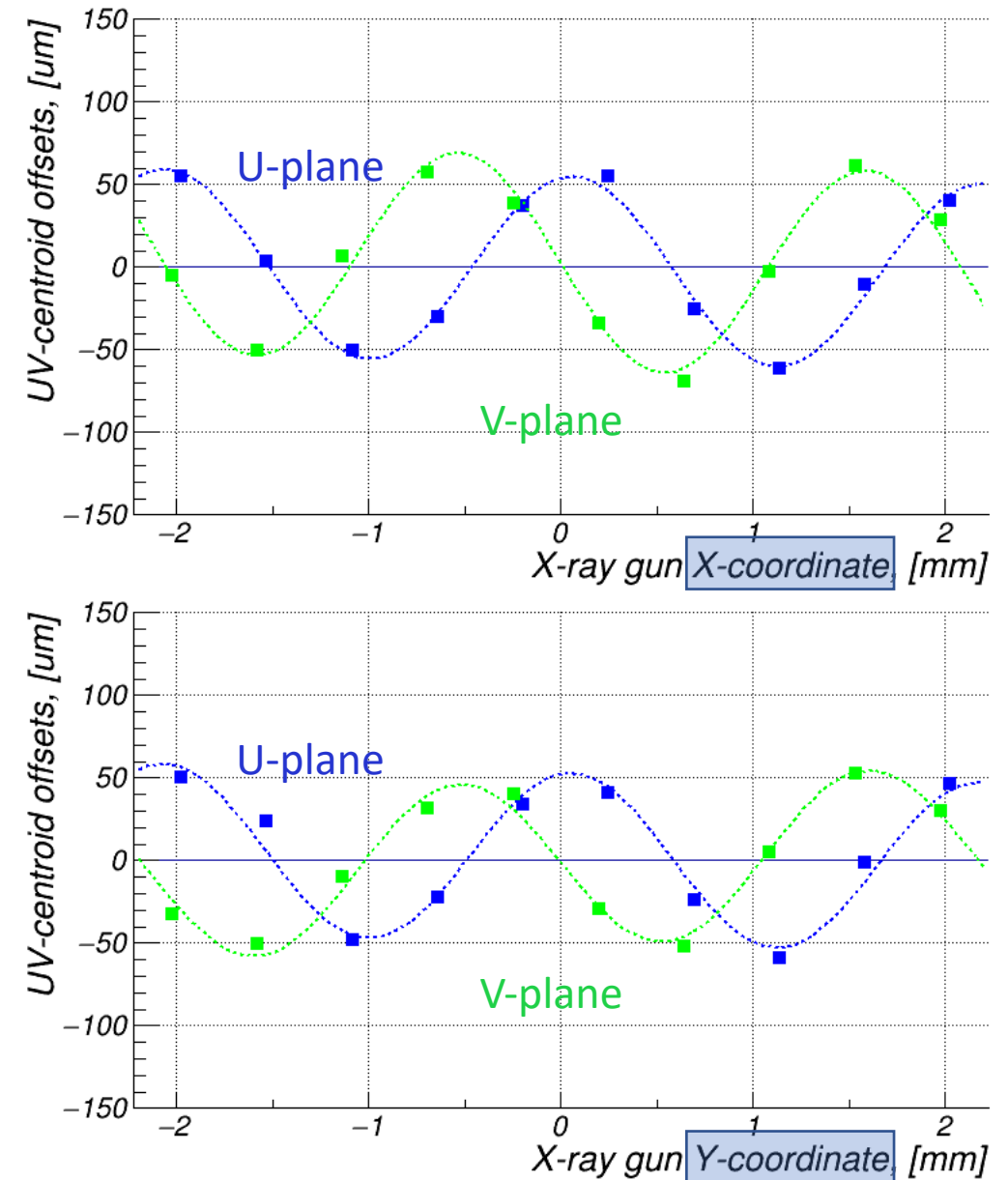
*2D zigzag pattern  
with the collimated to 25  $\mu\text{m}$  X-ray gun*

# Strip configuration and measured non-linearity



- Stagger the “diamond” segments, which is equivalent to rotating the U- & V-planes
- Measure U- and V-coordinates **at once**
- Residuals from  $\sigma \sim 55 \mu\text{m}$  to  $\sigma \sim 85 \mu\text{m}$
- Remaining DNL below  $\sim 50 \mu\text{m}$

• X-ray gun setting: tube HV 8.5 kV





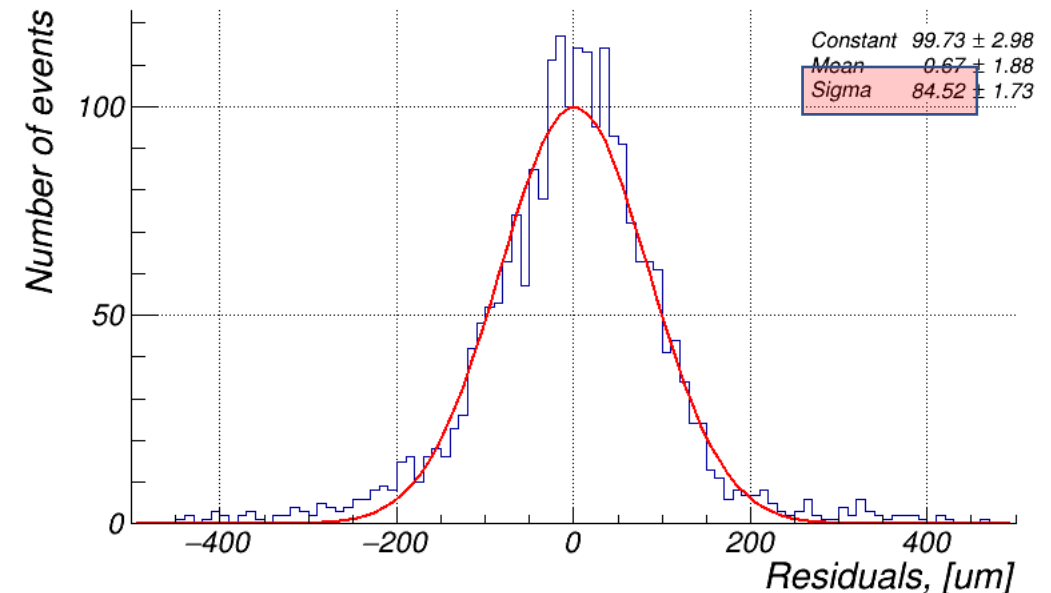
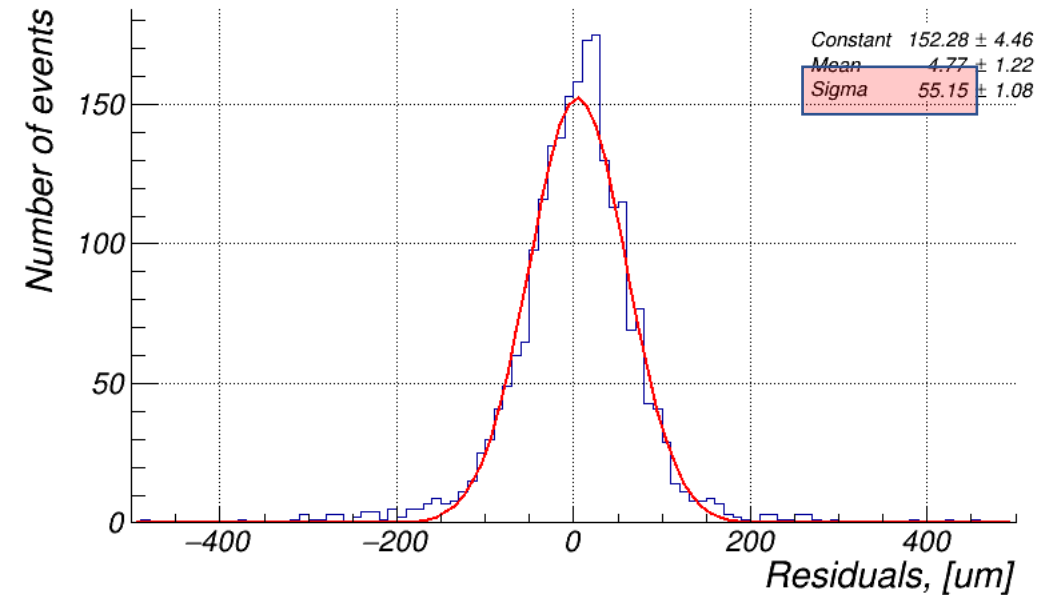
# Measured residuals and spatial resolution estimates

- Horizontal scan data

Taken from the sin() fit, but  
can be *measured* if needed

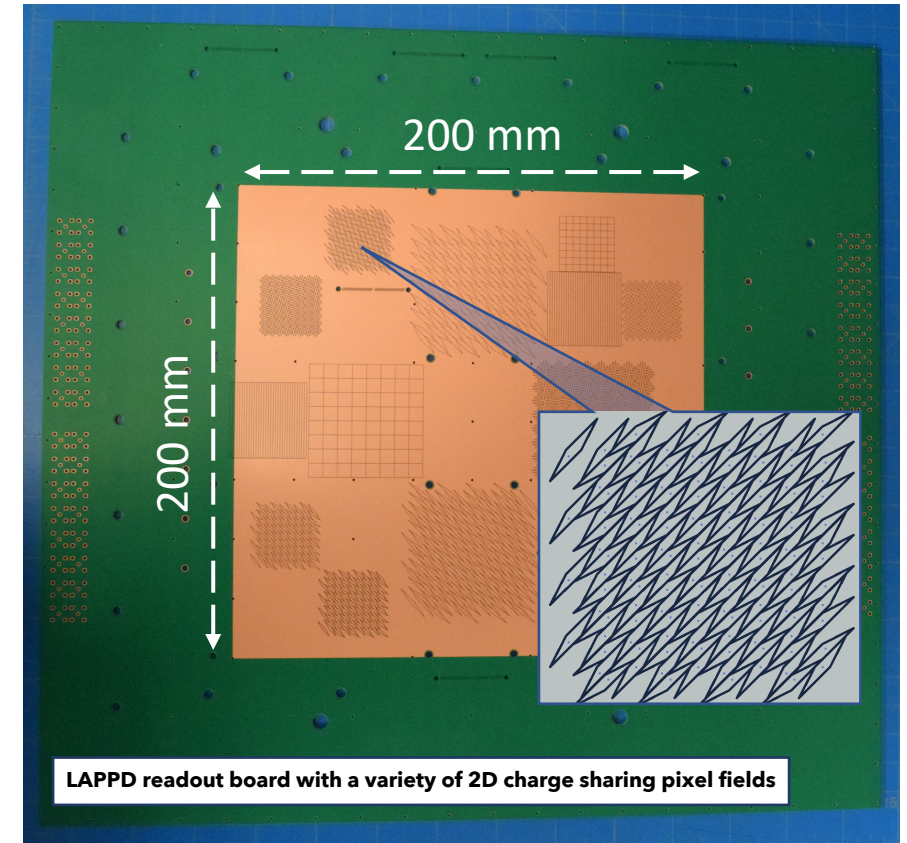
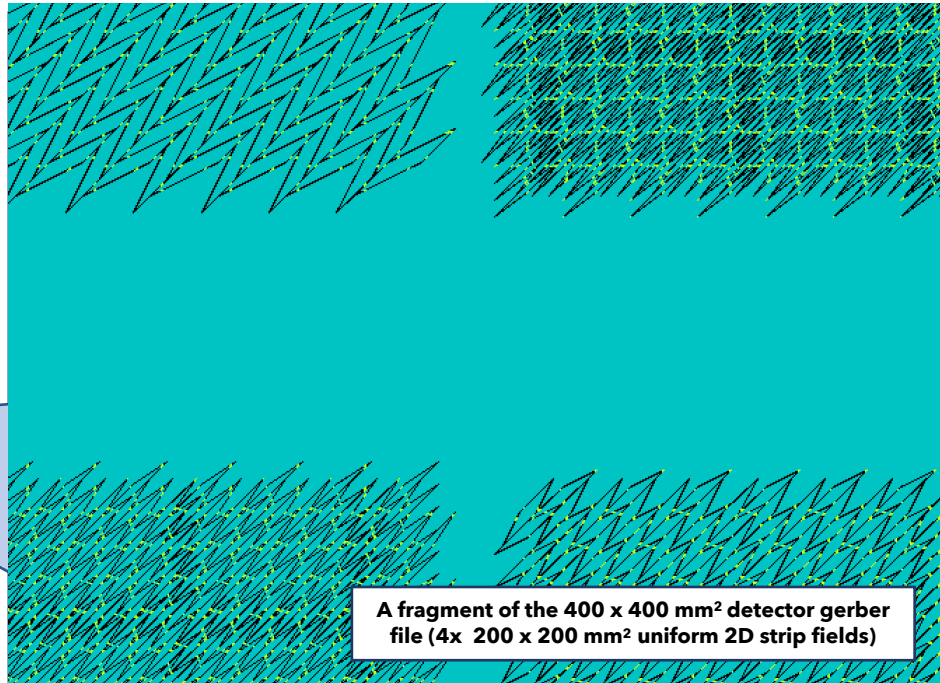
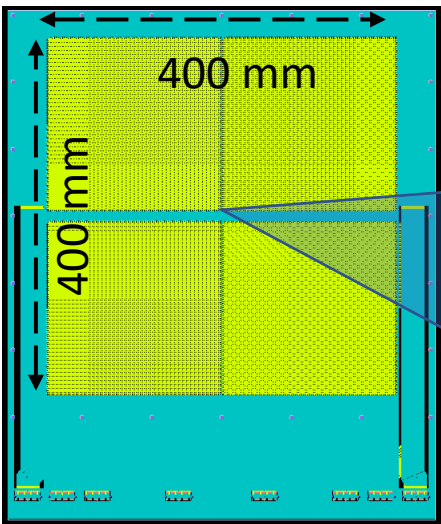
Measured residual $\sigma_m$ , [ $\mu\text{m}$ ]	Estimated $dm/dx$ derivative	Actual resolution $\sigma_x$ , [ $\mu\text{m}$ ]
~75	1.05	~71
~58	0.81	~71
~75	1.12	~67
~82	1.21	~68
~64	0.91	~70

- Perfectly gaussian residuals *of variable width*
- The *actual resolution* is not equal to  $\sigma_m$ , but to  $\sigma_x \sim \sigma_m * dx/dm \dots$
- $\dots$  and (see the last column) is roughly constant  $\sim 70 \mu\text{m}$  across the spot acceptance
- (with a substantial contribution of the X-ray secondary electron range)



# Outlook

- Perform beam test measurements at Fermilab with GEM,  $\mu$ RWELL & micromegas prototypes (June 2021)
- Manufacture a small  $\sim 100 \times 100 \text{ mm}^2$  GEM detector with a uniform layout (aka EIC 2D readout scheme)
  - 2x 64 channels (X&Y)
  - expected spatial resolution  $\sim 50\text{-}60 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$
- Demonstrate scalability to  $\sim 400 \times 400 \text{ mm}^2$ , suitable for EIC applications
- Perform bench top and beam test measurements with the capacitively coupled MCP-PMTs and LAPPDs (June 2021)



# Summary

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- A small 2D zigzag charge sharing readout plane prototype was designed, manufactured and benchmarked
- It resembles all the distinguishing features of 1D zigzag, but allows one to measure two (or more) independent coordinates at once:
  - High spatial resolution
  - Low channel count
  - Small differential non-linearity
- Other features of potential interest:
  - Low material budget (if used without a thick PCB substrate)
  - Built-in redundancy (if designed *with more than two* independent planes at once)
  - 2D pixellation with X&Y-resolution independent of the pixel footprint (if one uses strip segments)
- Beam test measurements are starting this week at Fermilab!