

CLAS12

Rich Imaging Cherenkov Counter

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CLAS12 RICH Detector Workshop

RICH History

- 1960 Basic idea to determine the velocity of charge particle via measurement the Cherenkov angle (A. Roberts)
- 1977 First prototype (J. Seguinot and T. Ypsilantis)
- Workshops on Ring Imagine Cherenkov Counters (1993, 1995, 1998, 2002, 2004, 2007)

Thomas Ypsilantis (1928-2001)

Tom Ypsilantis played the leading role in the initial stage of the RICH technique around 1980.



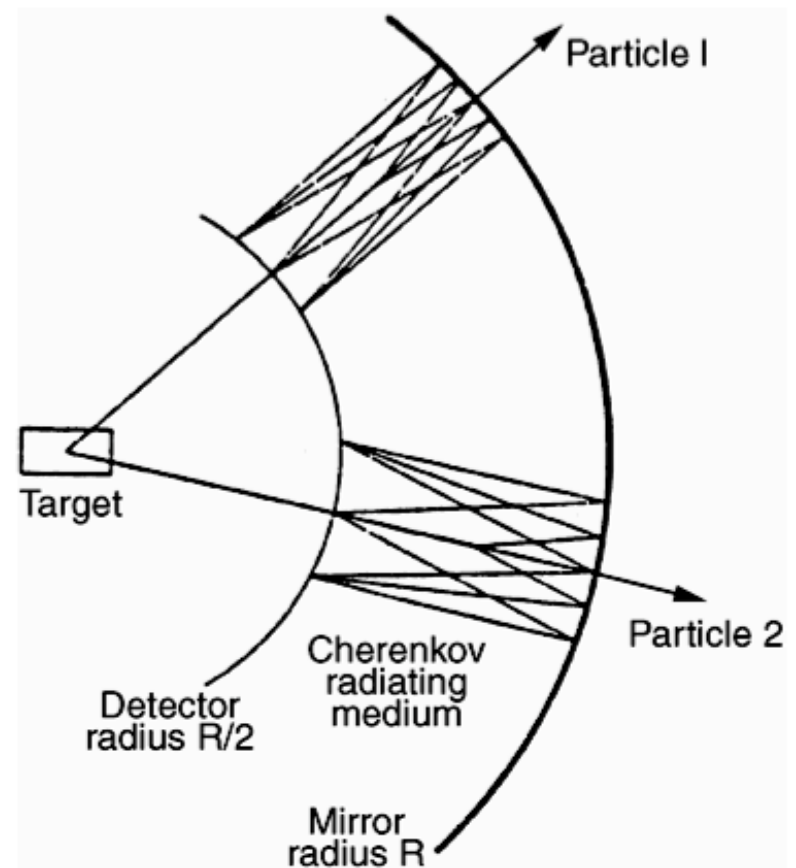
Tom Ypsilantis, Paris, ca 1983.

The acronym RICH was suggested by Tom as a joke, because the researchers were - it is true - poor in fact.

The original drawings of Tom Ypsilantis (1977)

Optical scheme of the spherical RICH

- New optics with focused Cherenkov images
- Experimental demonstration of that single UV photons can be detected by MWPC
- Proposal to use MWPC in drift mode to enable the two-dimensional imaging of the one-photoelectron UV photons



Experiments with RICH

- **Flavor physics**
SPHINX(IHEP), BaBar (SLAC), CLEO (Cornell), HERA-B (DESY), LHCb (CERN), SELEX
- **Neutrino physics**
Super-Kamiokande (Kamioka), SNO (Sudbury), ANTARES (Toulon), NESTOR (Pylos), Baikal (Lake Baikal), AMANDA (South Pole), MINOS(FNAL)
- **High p_T physics** (Higgs/Supersymmetry), CDF and D0 (Tevatron), ATLAS and CMS (LHC)
- **Hadron structure**
HERMES (DESY), COMPASS (CERN)
- **Heavy Ions**
HADES (GSI), STAR and PHENIX (Brookhaven), ALICE (CERN)
- **Space physics**
AMS and EUSO (Space station)

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SPHINX RICH 1989

- First RICH detector with small PMT photodetector matrix was built by Russian group at 1989, Serpukhov 70 GeV proton machine
- 2 matrixes with 736 1 cm in diameter PMT
- SF₆ (elegant) radiator with n=1.008
- $\pi/K/p$ threshold 3.4/12/23 GeV

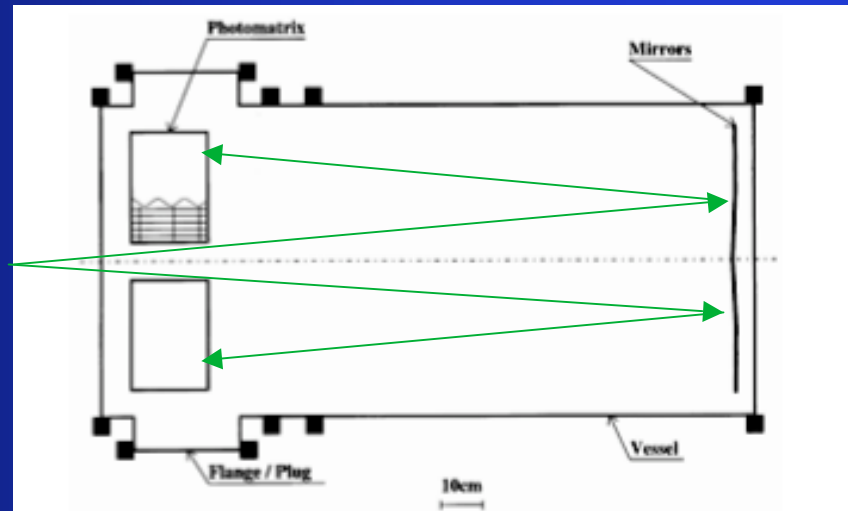
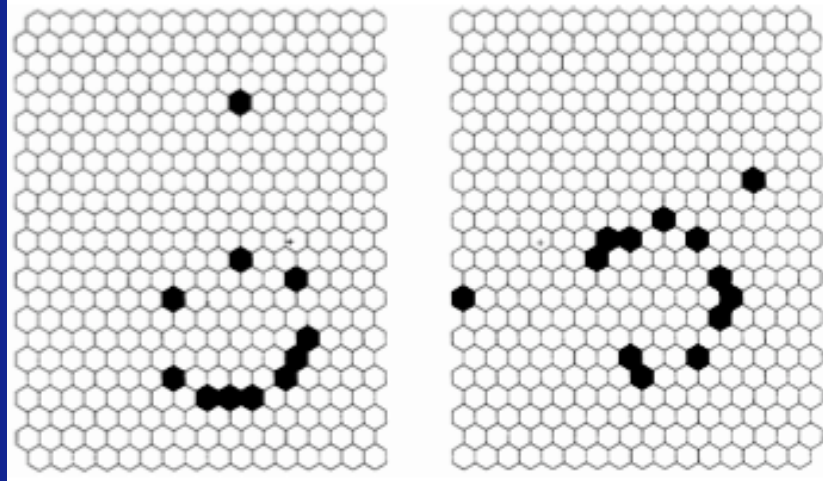
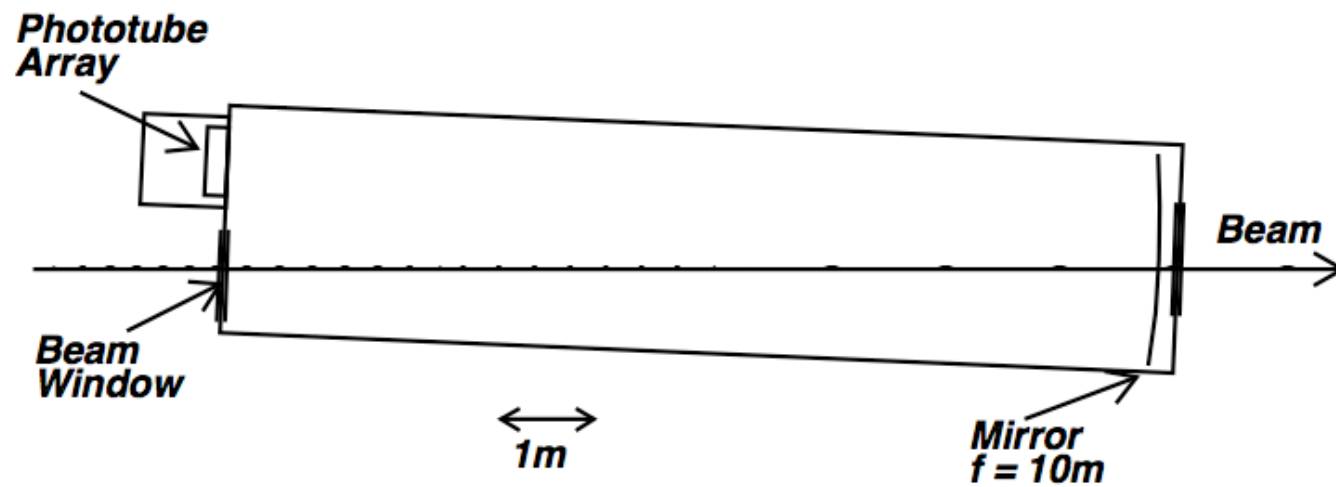


Fig. 1. Schematic view of the detector (cut in horizontal plane).



SELEX RICH



SELEX RICH Photo

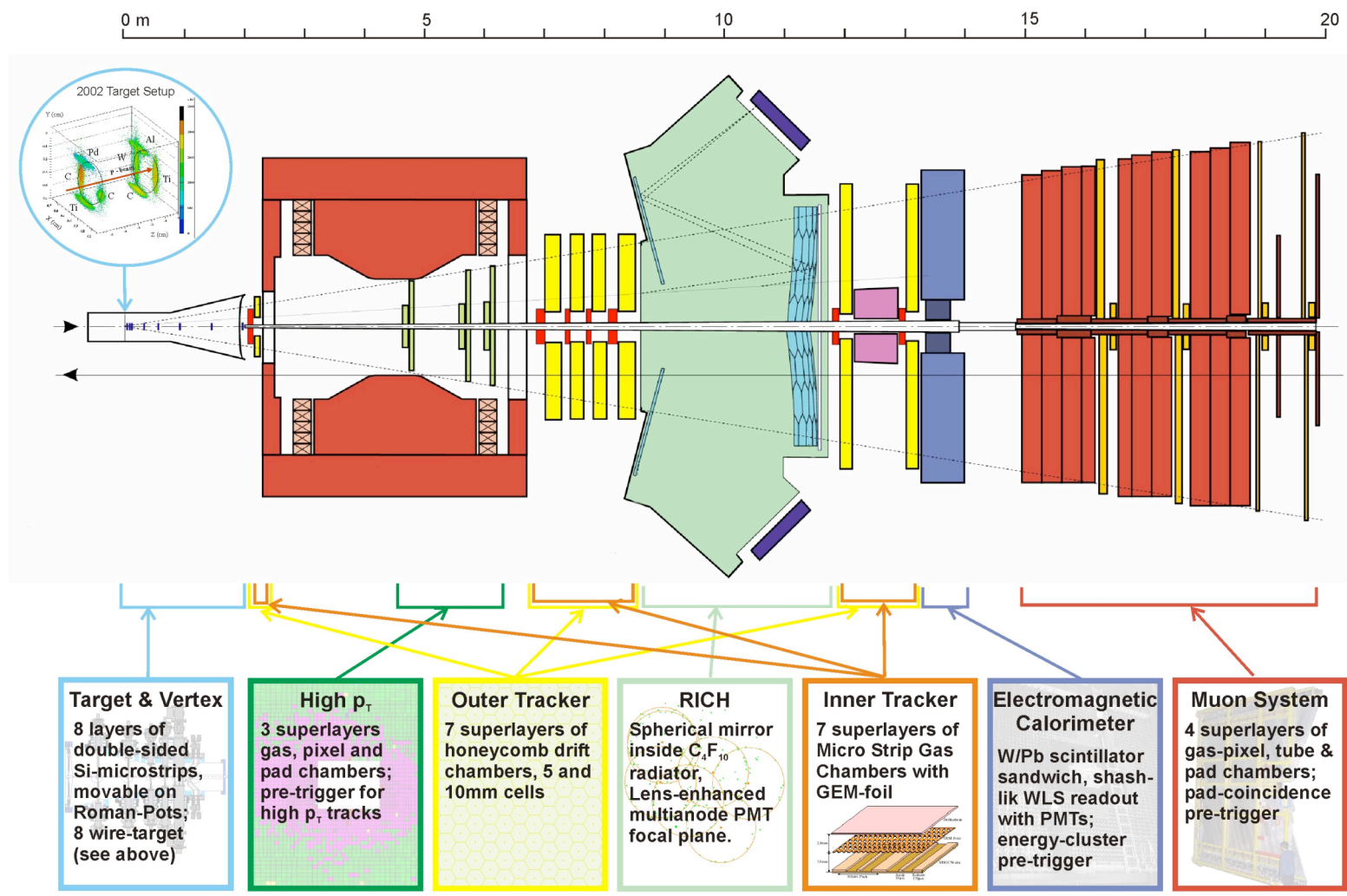


Single event display SELEX RICH



FIGURE 14. Single event display. The small hexagons represent a hit phototube, the circle shows the ring for the most probable hypothesis, and the numbers denote the track numbers, with their momenta shown at the bottom.

HERA-B



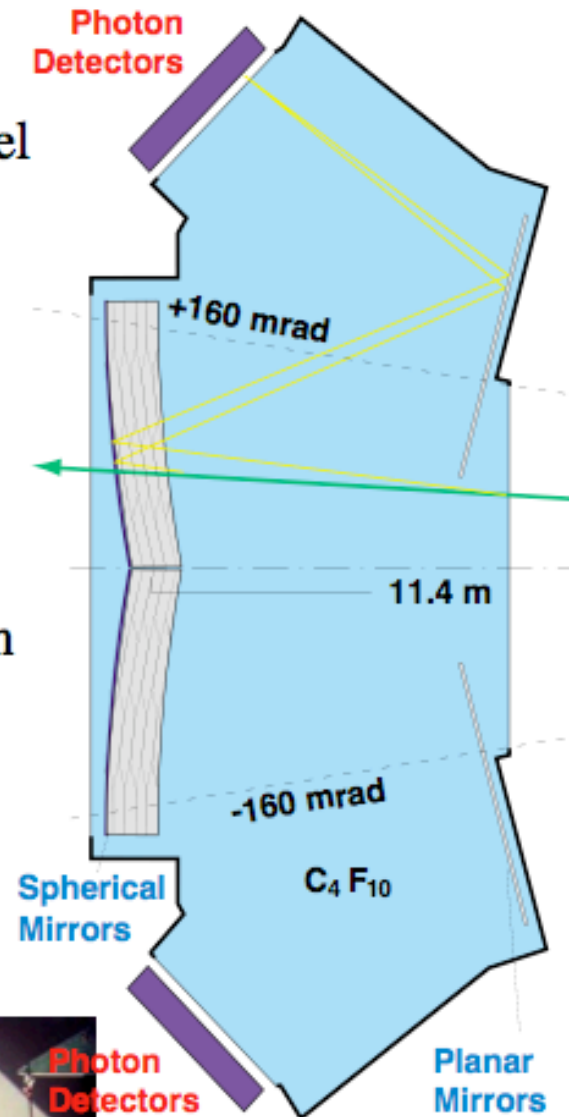
HERA-B RICH

☐ Radiator

- 100 m³ stainless steel vessel
- C_4F_{10} $n = 1.00135$
- $\Theta_{\text{Cherenkov}} = 52 \text{ mrad}$

☐ Mirrors

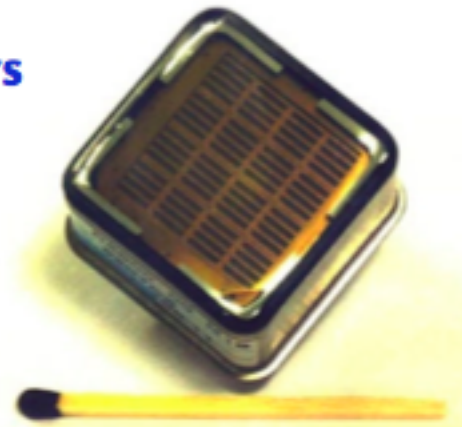
- **Spherical** ($r = 11.4 \text{ m}$), tilted up/down, 80 hexagon based elements
- **Planar** mirrors move focal plane *above* and *below* flux of particles



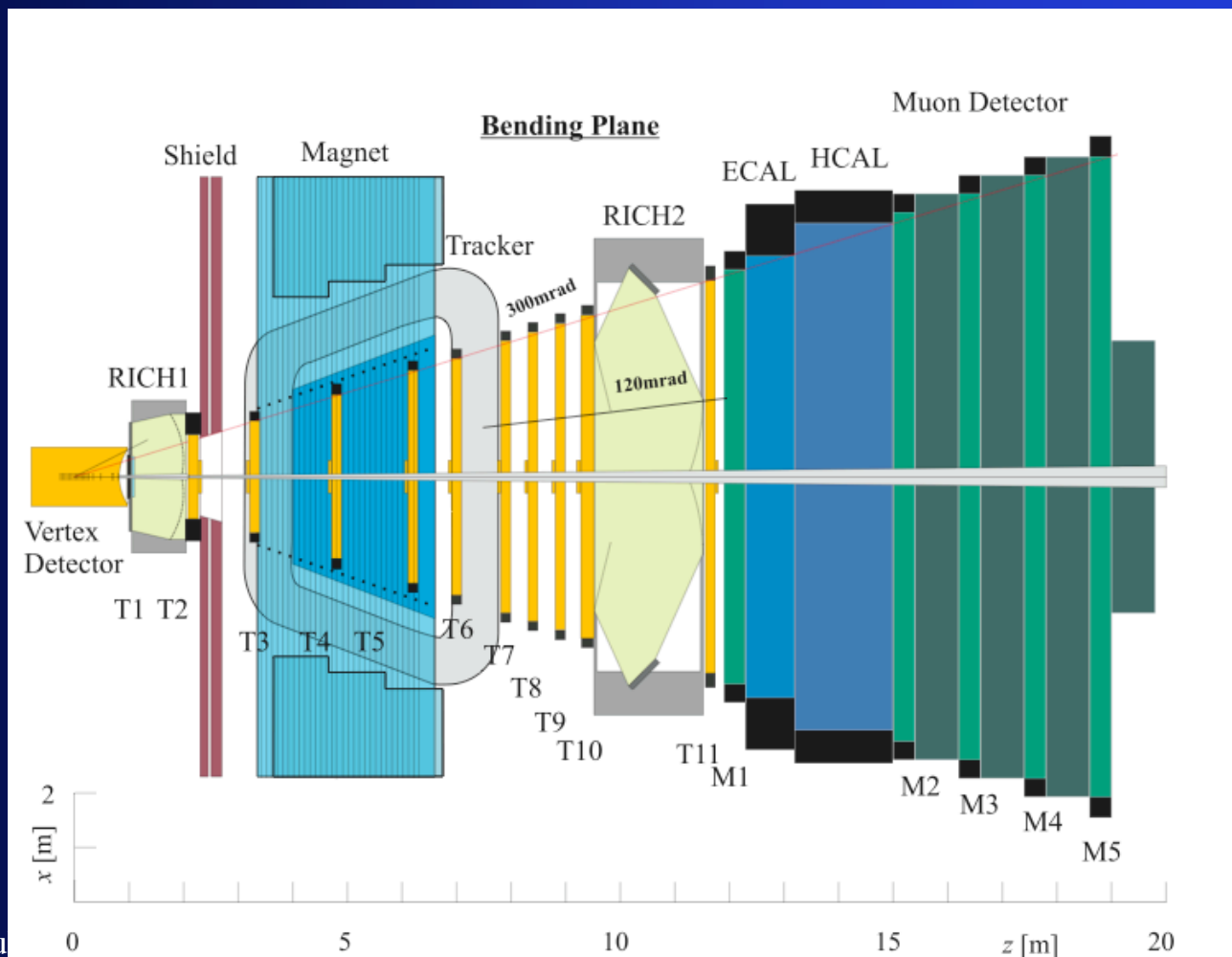
HERA-B RICH Photo Detector

☐ Multi-Anode Photomultipliers

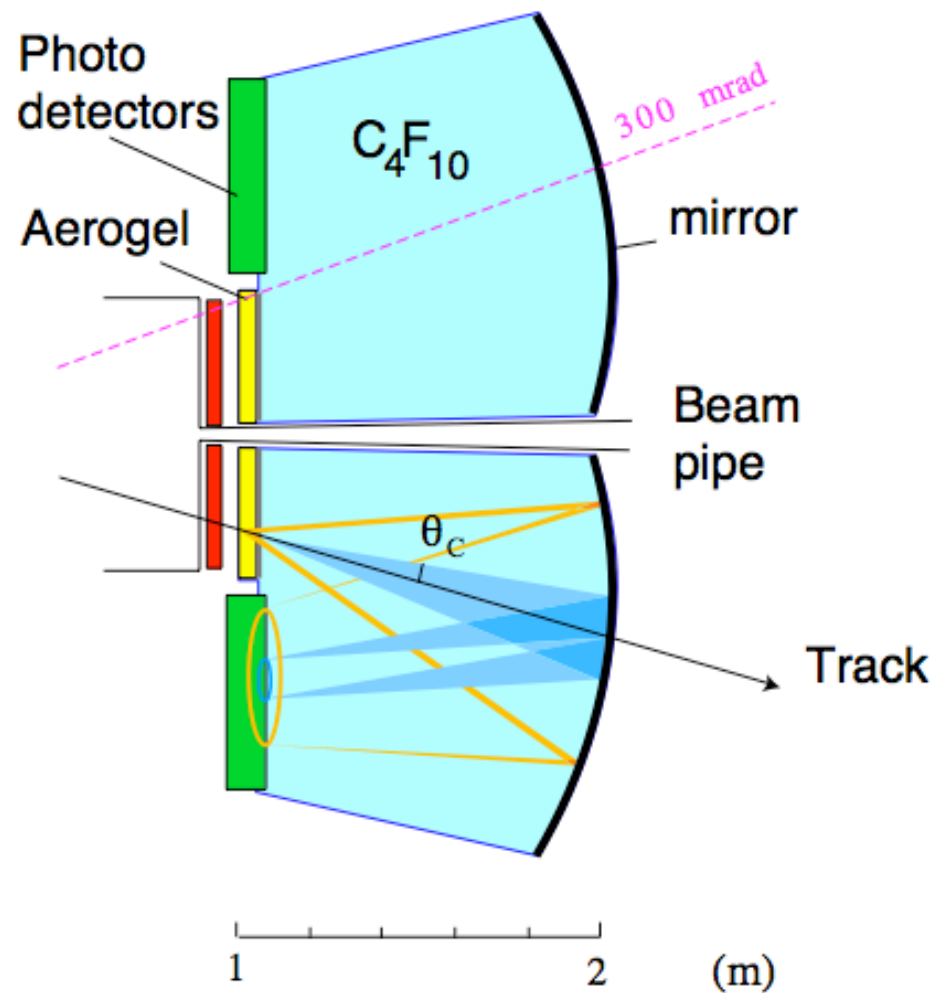
- *Hamamatsu R5900* with
18 × 18 mm² photocathode
- 1500 with 16 anodes **M16**
750 with 4 anodes **M4**



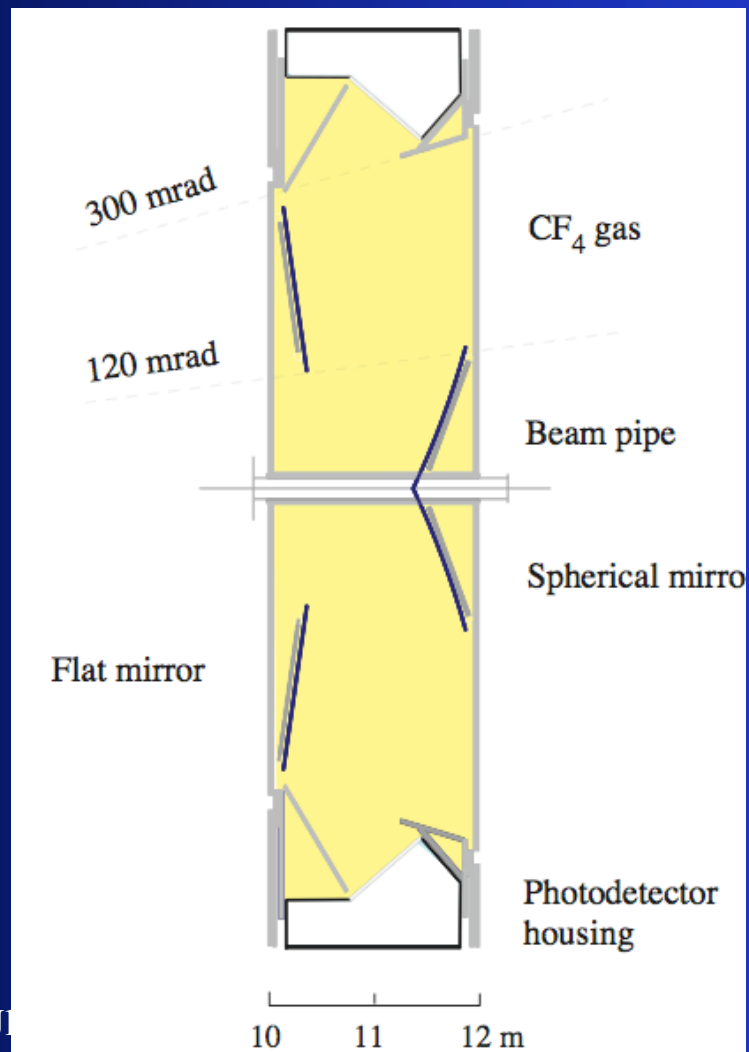
LHCb



LHCb RICH-1



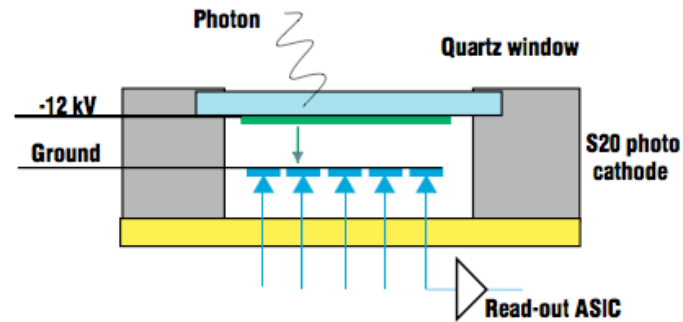
LHCb RICH-2



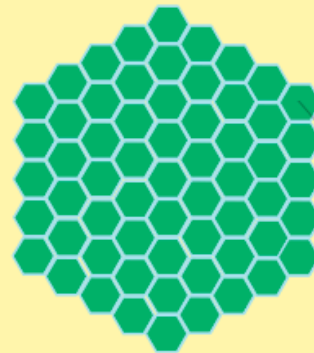
61-pixel Hybrid Photo-Diode (HPD)

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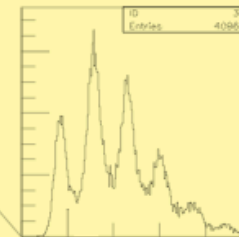
61 pixel Diodes : $2 \times 2 \text{ mm}^2$
DEP (NL) + LHCb development



Silicon Pixel pattern



Single-photon sensitivity



LED pulse height spectrum
from one pixel

HPD

- HPD combines vacuum photo-cathode technology with solid state technology
- Photoelectron, released from a photo-cathode, is accelerating by an applied 20kV voltage onto silicon detector. Then it creates ~3000-5000 electron-hole pairs.
- The light pattern incident on the photo-cathode is imaged onto silicon matrix.
- No dead regions
- 30% QE at 200 nm
- Fast signal (rise-fall times of a few ns) and negligible jitter (<1 ns)

Hybrid Photo-Diode (HPD)

~ 3 m² area have to be equipped with photodetectors providing:

- ❑ Single Photon Sensitivity (200 - 600nm)
- ❑ 2.5 x 2.5 mm² granularity
- ❑ Fast readout (40 MHz)
- ❑ Active-area fraction > 70%

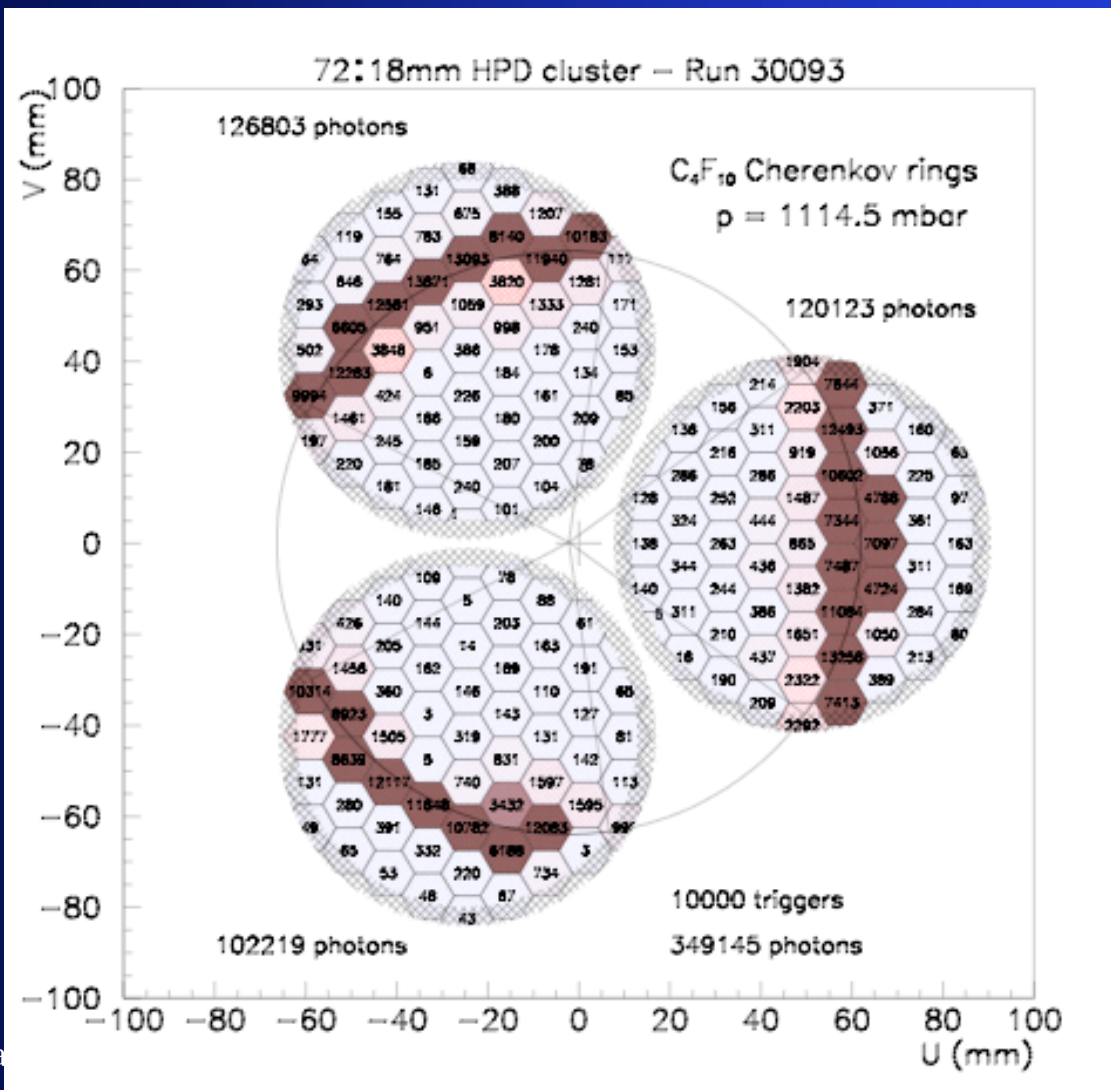
Hybrid Photo Diodes (HPD)

168 HPDs	RICH1	} 340 K channels
262 HPDs	RICH2	

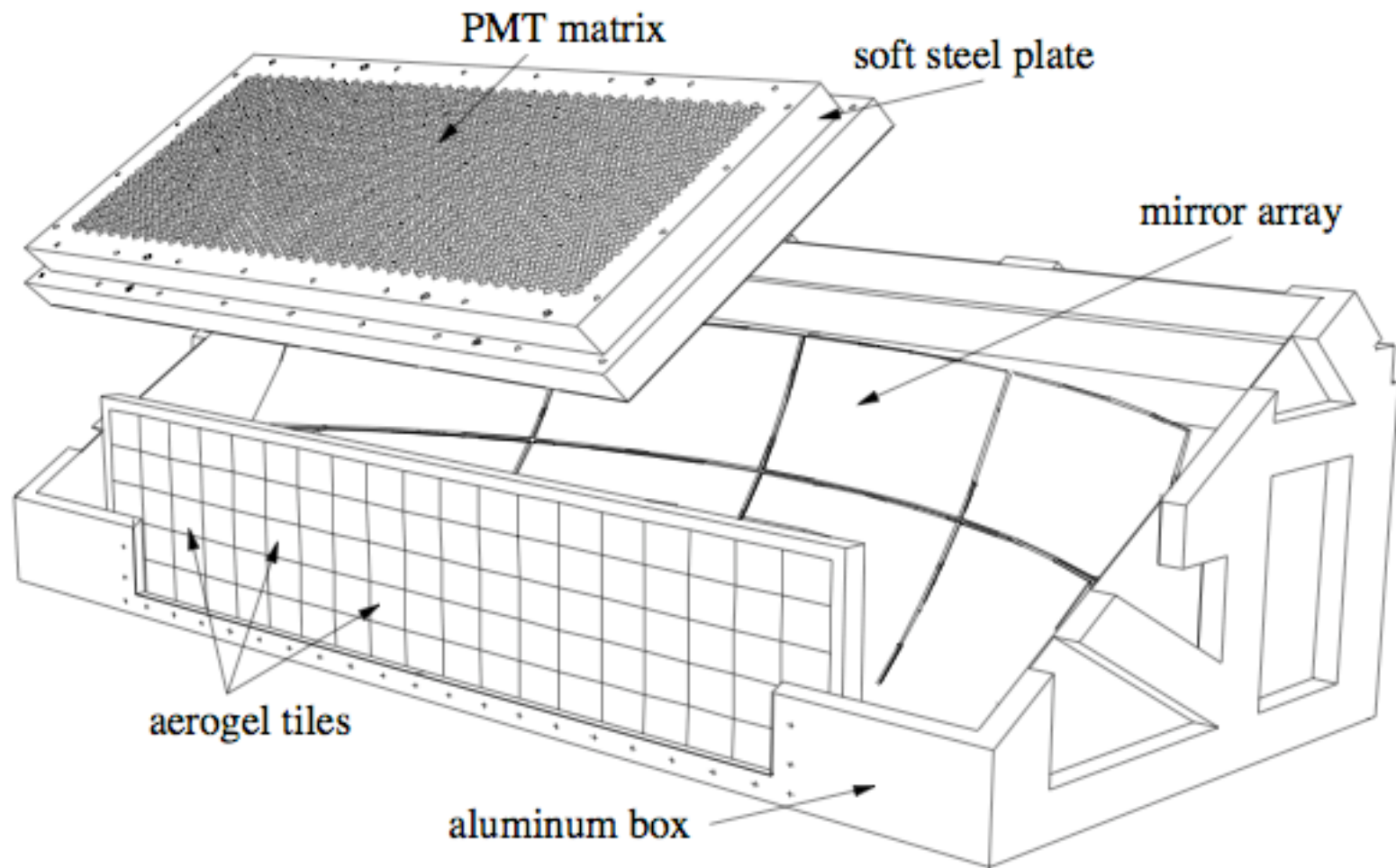


Display of Events

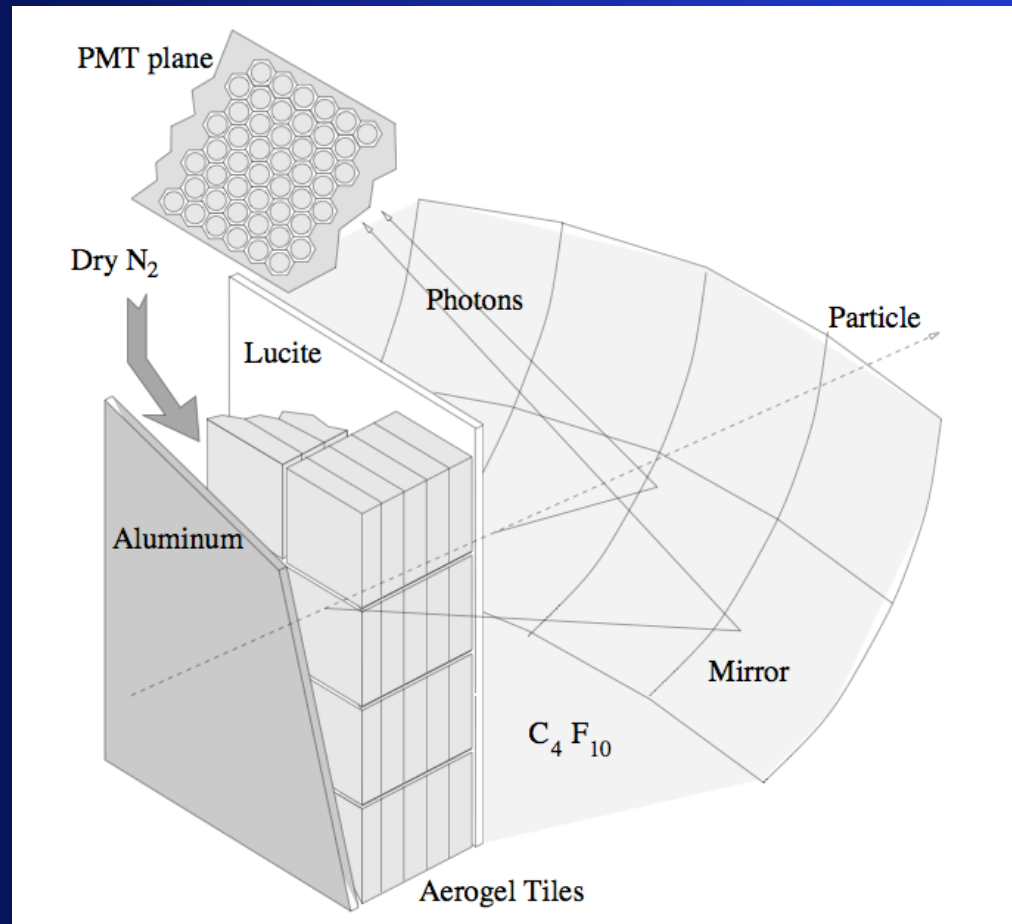
test run



HERMES RICH

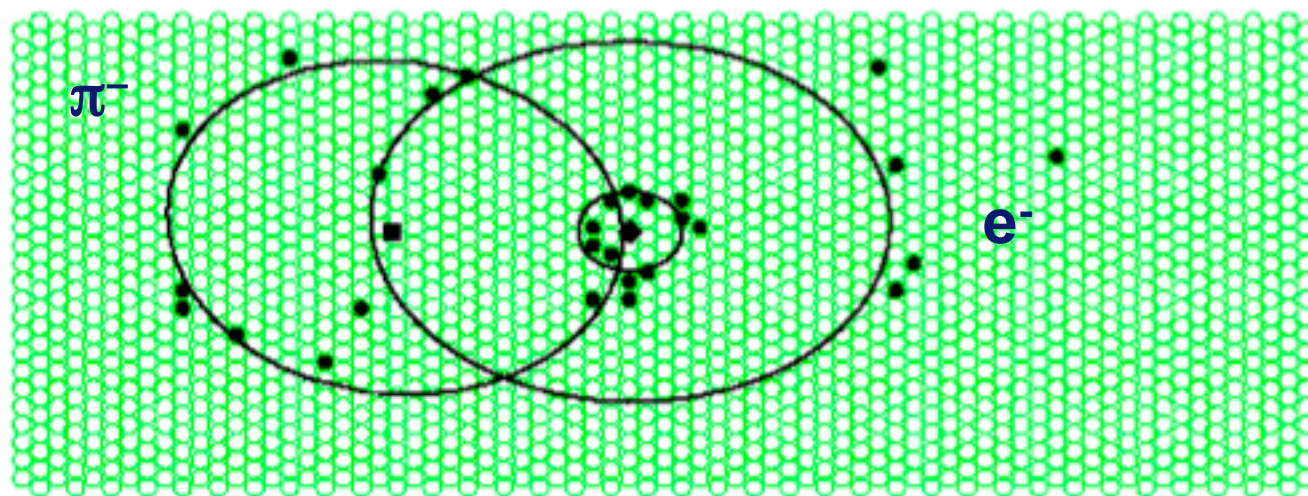
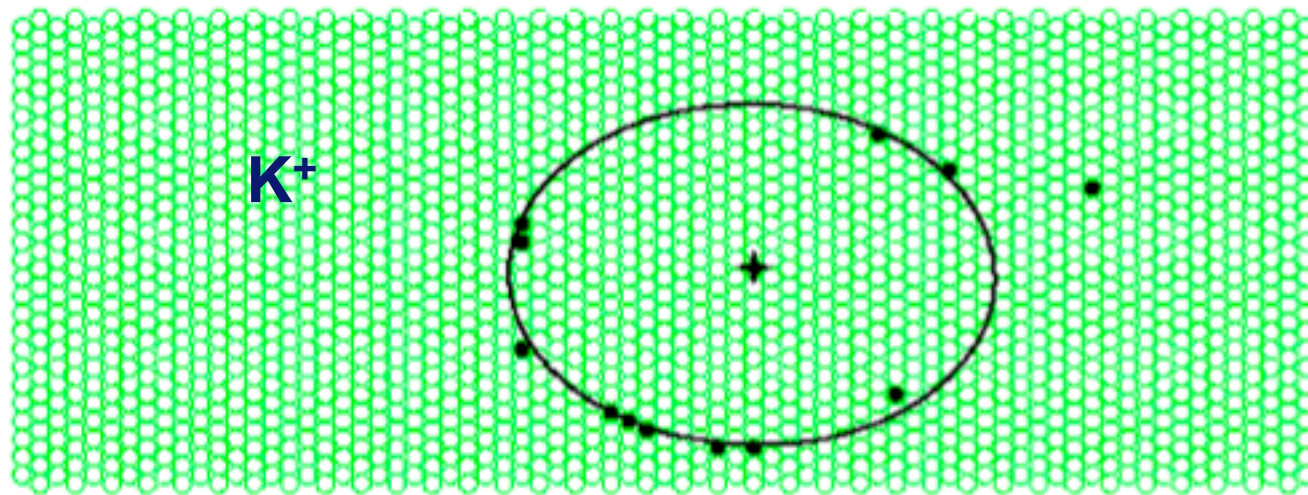


HERMES RICH



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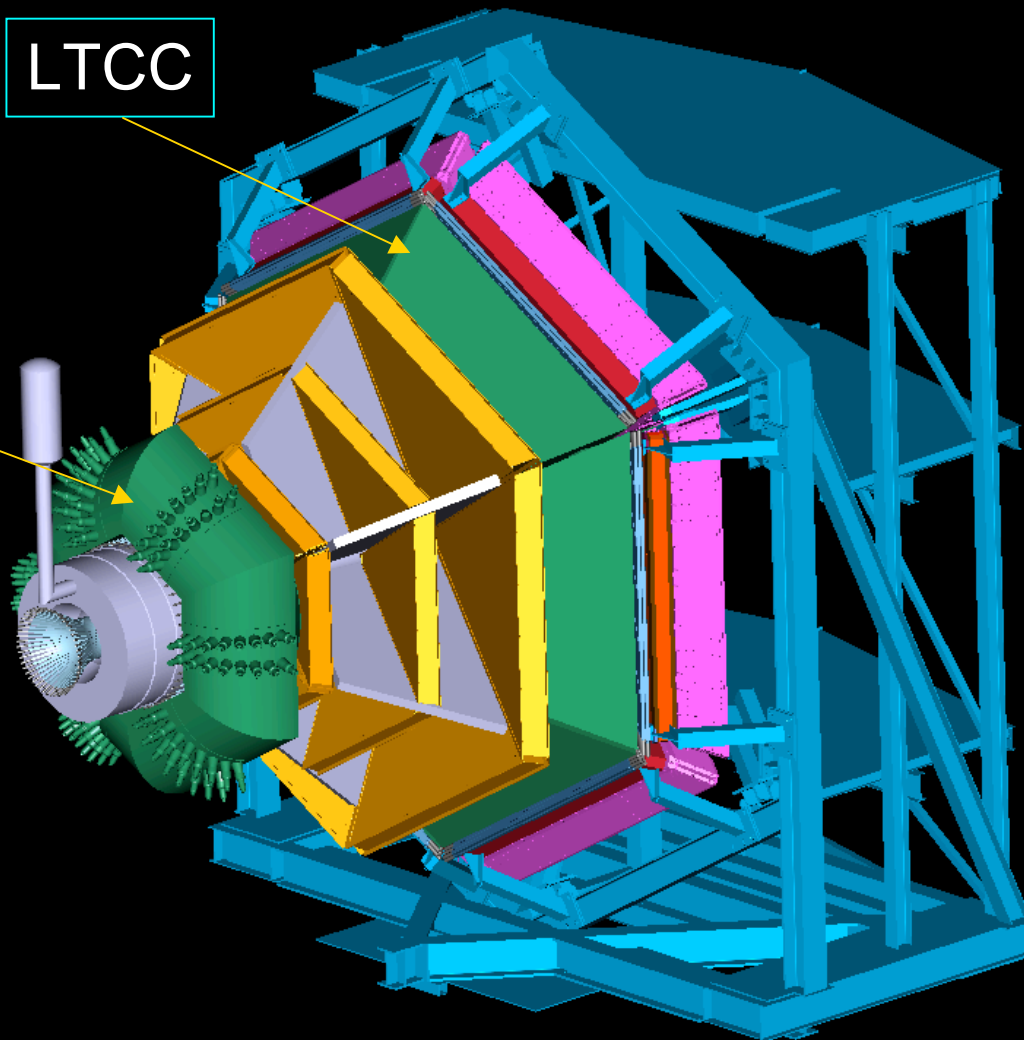
HERMES Event Display



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HTCC

LTCC



RICH radiator

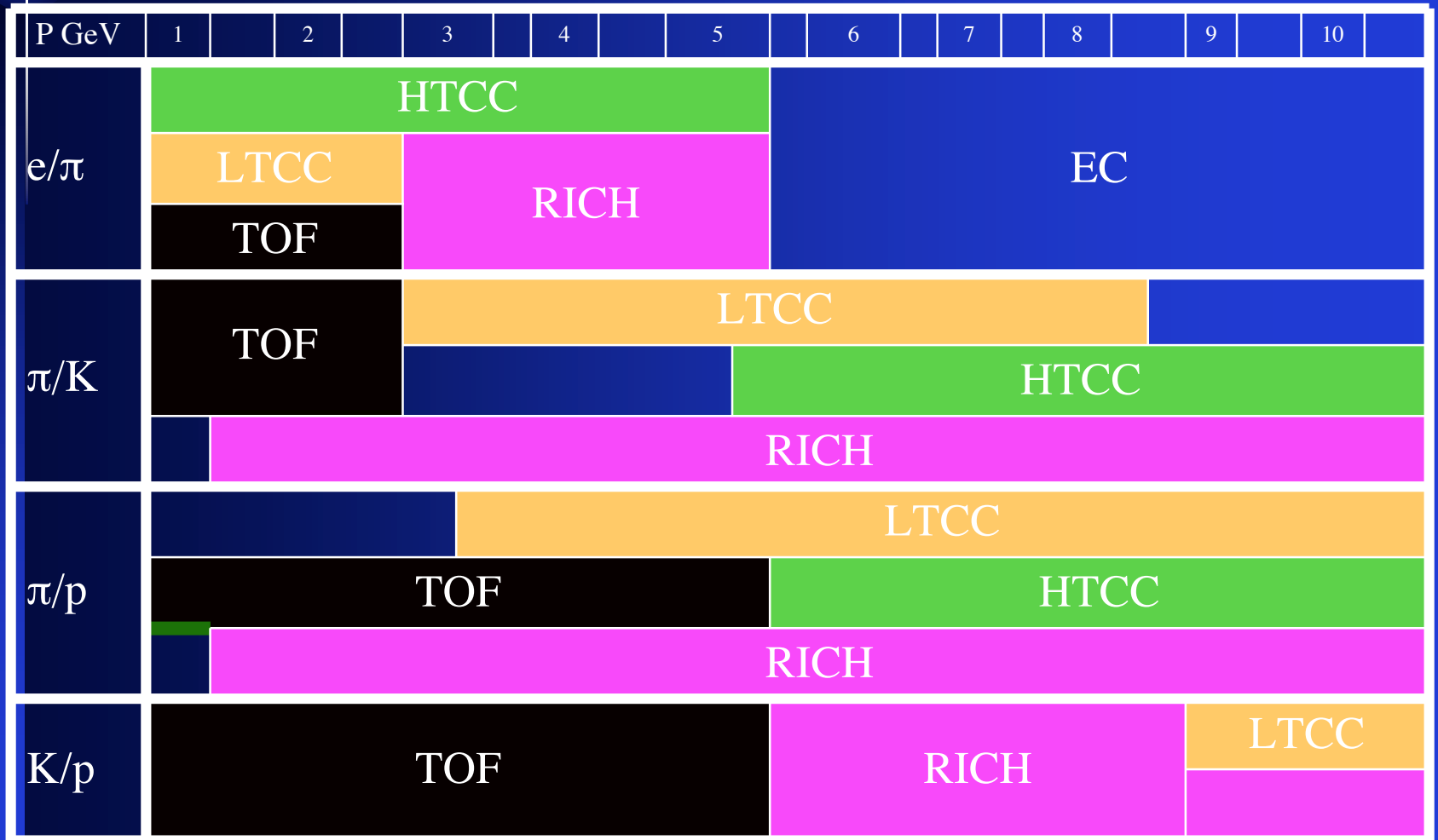
- Momentum range 2-10 GeV
- Difficult region to separate $\pi/K/p$ since typical K threshold in gases > 9 GeV
- Possible solutions:
 - High pressure gas
 - Aerogel
 - Dual radiator aerogel+gas
- **Dual radiator** was first proposed for the **LHCb** experiment and was realized in the **HERMES** experiment

CLAS12 Threshold Cherenkov Counters

Momentum thresholds

		π	K	p
LTCC	C_4F_{10}	2.7 GeV	9.4 GeV	18 GeV
HTCC	CO_2	4.9 GeV	17 GeV	33 GeV
Aerogel	n=1.030	0.6 GeV	2.80GeV	3.8 GeV

CLAS12 e/ π /p Separation



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Cherenkov's Formulas

- Cherenkov light emission angle

n- refractive index
 $\beta=v/c$

$$\cos\theta_C = \frac{1}{n\beta}$$

- The number of photons N emitted per energy wavelength $d\lambda$ and path length dl

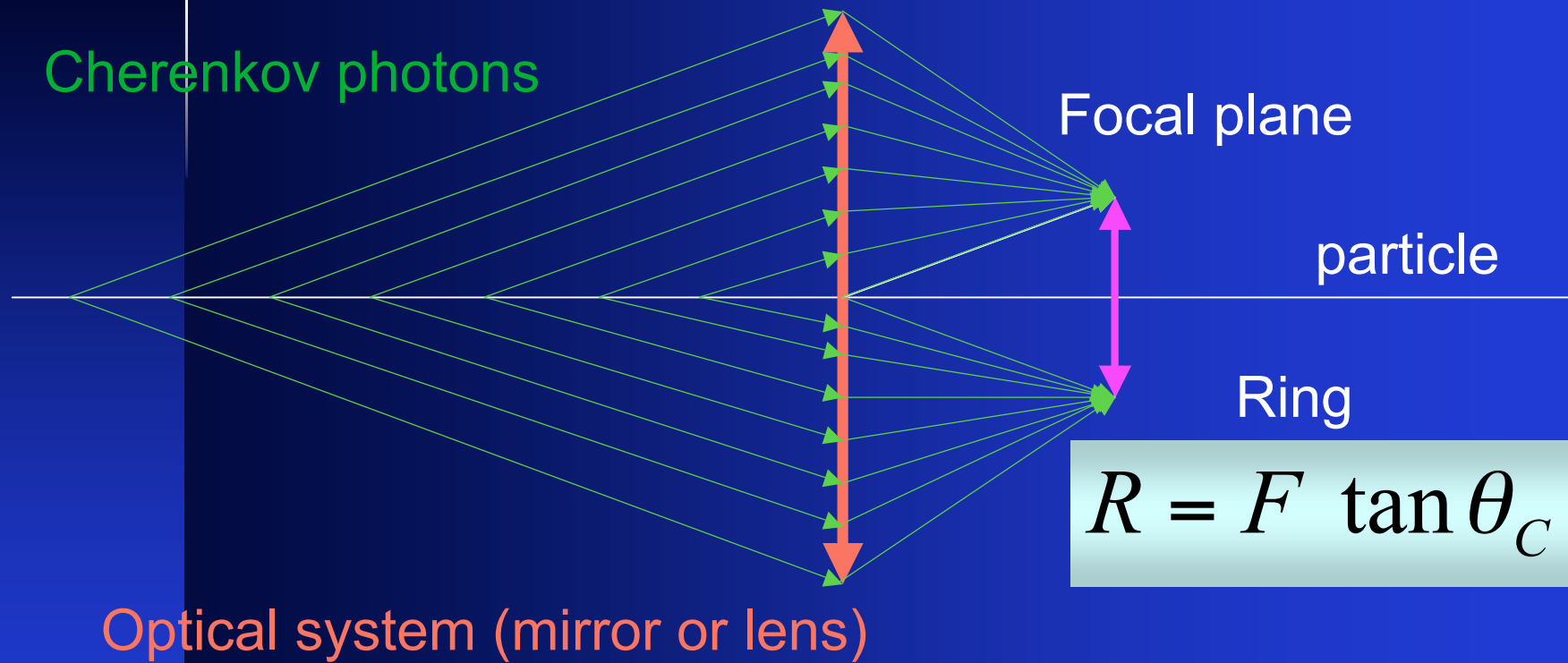
$$\frac{d^2 N}{d\lambda dl} = \frac{2\pi\alpha}{\lambda^2} \sin^2\theta_C$$

- Number of photoelectrons

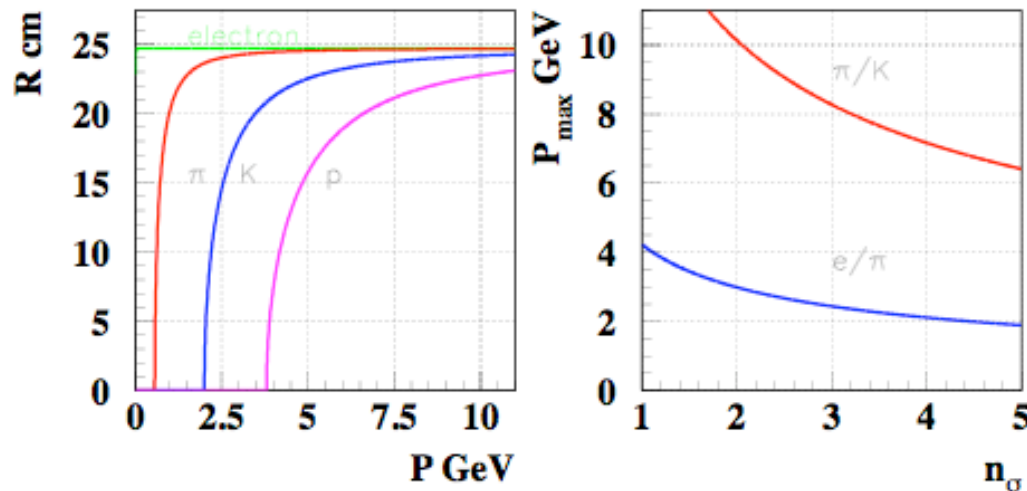
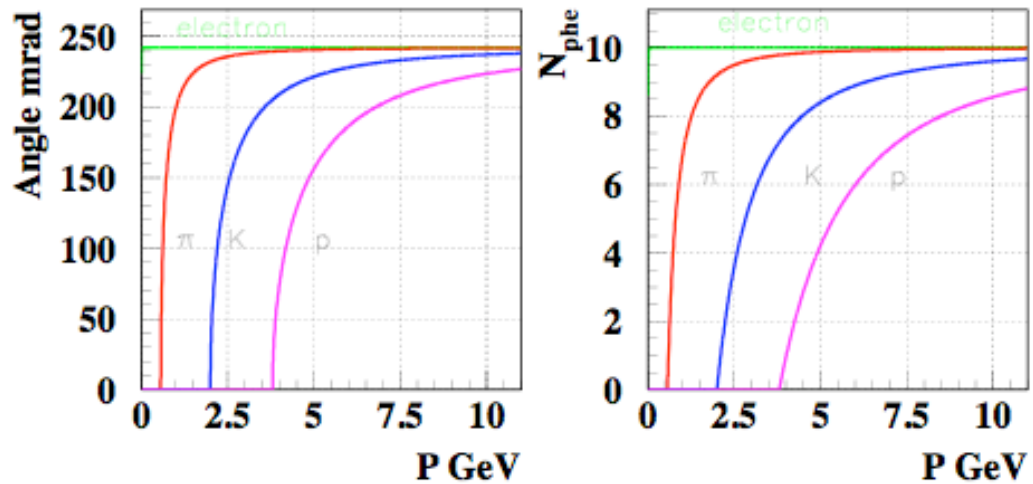
$$N_{Phe} = N_0 L \sin^2\theta_C$$

N_0 is the figure of merit and for GOOD detectors is around 100. So for gas Cherenkov detectors the number of photoelectrons usually is around 10-20

Radius of Cherenkov Ring



Aerogel n=1.030



$$\cos \theta_C = \frac{1}{n\beta}$$

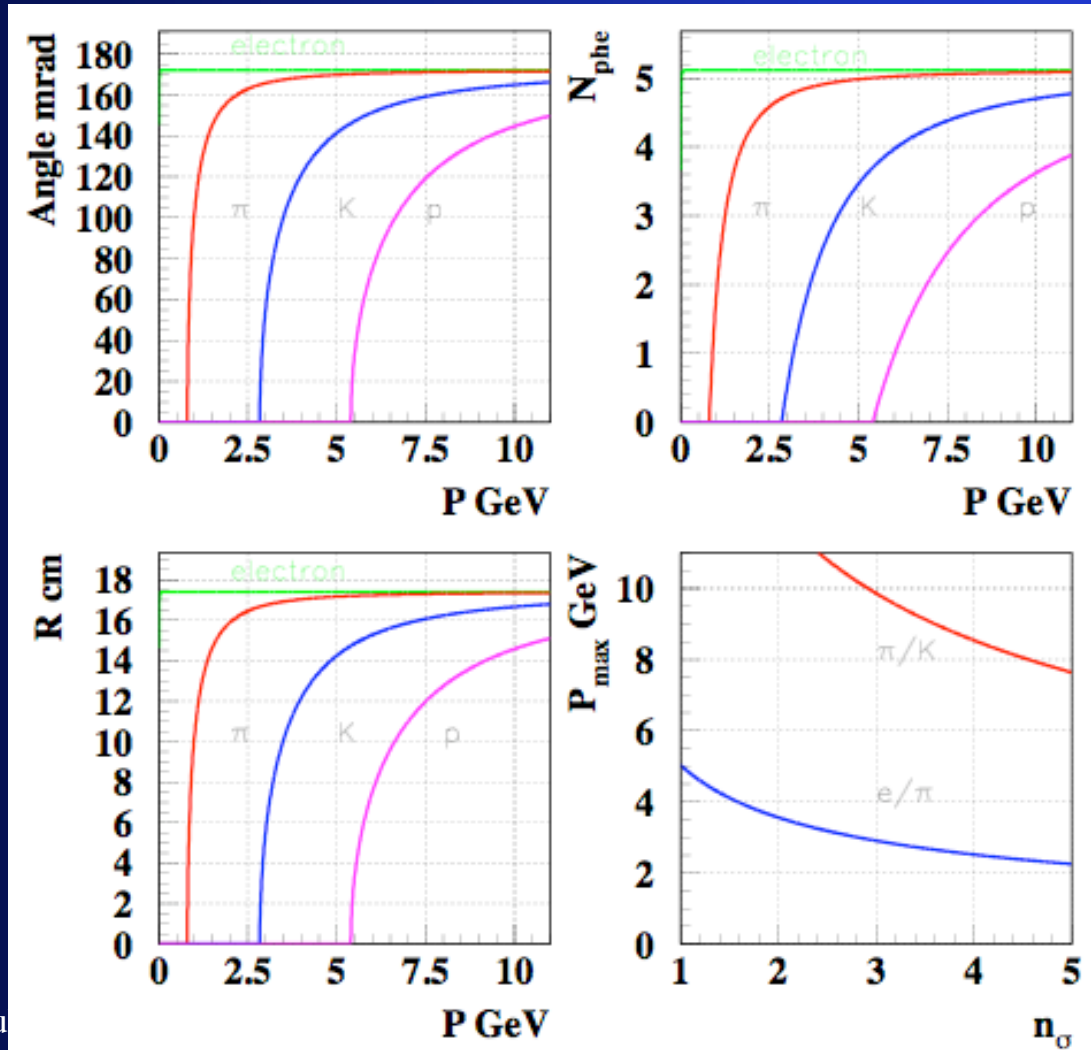
$$R = F \tan \theta_C$$

$$N_{Phe} = N_0 L \sin^2 \theta_C$$

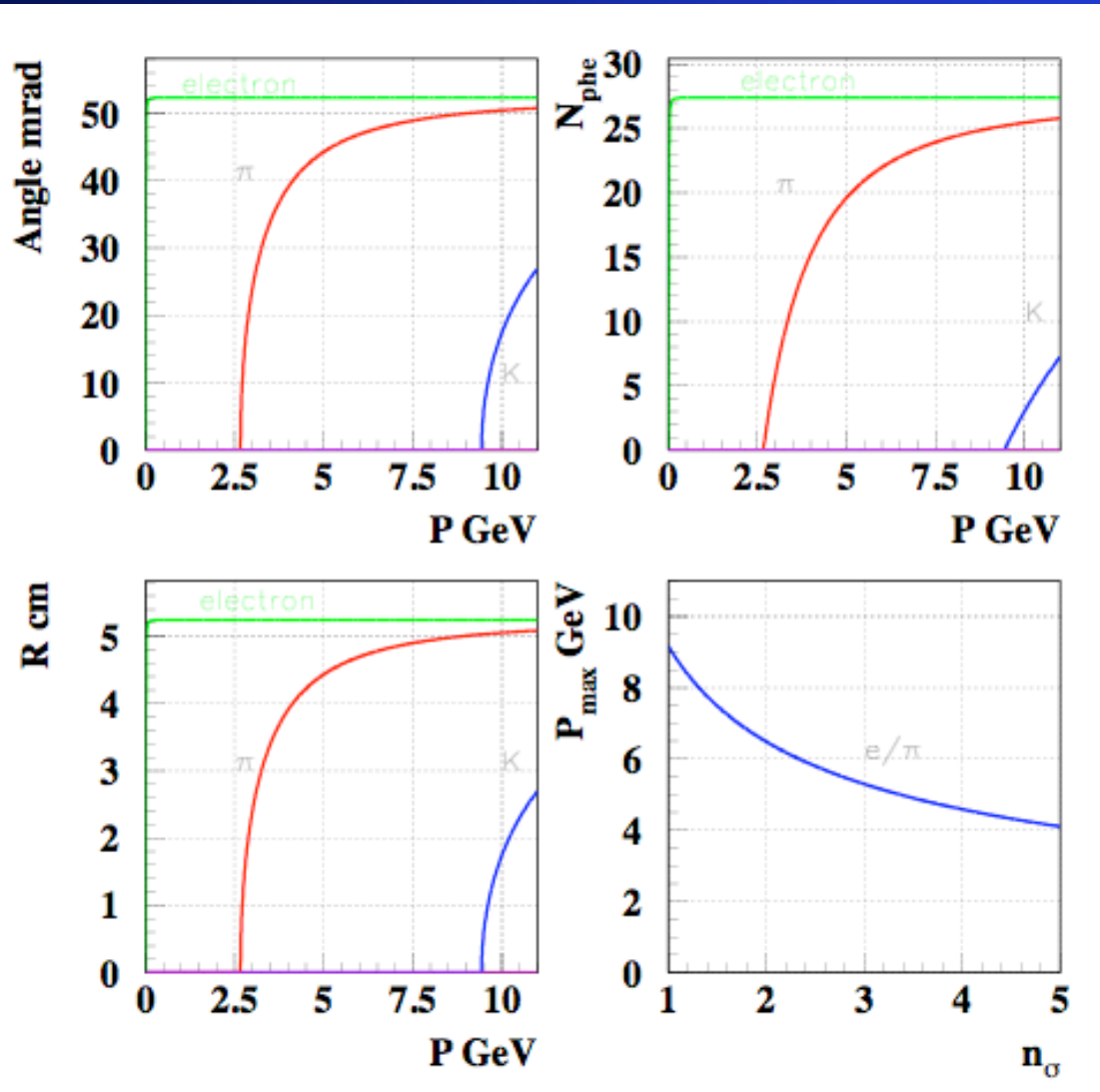
$$P_{max} = \sqrt{\frac{m_1^2 - m_2^2}{2k_f n_\sigma}}$$

$$k_f = \frac{\tan \theta_{Cher} \sigma_\theta}{\sqrt{N_{phe}}}$$

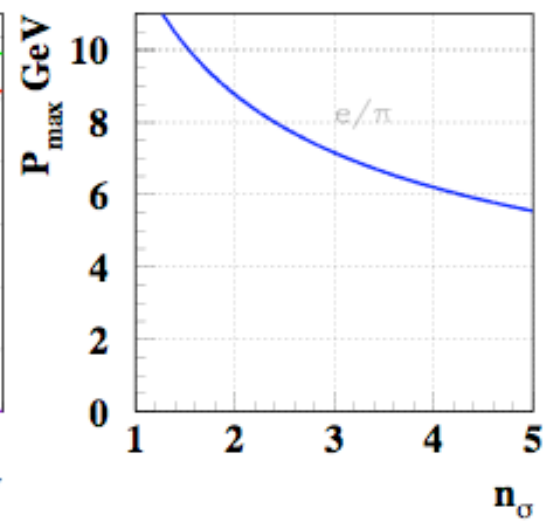
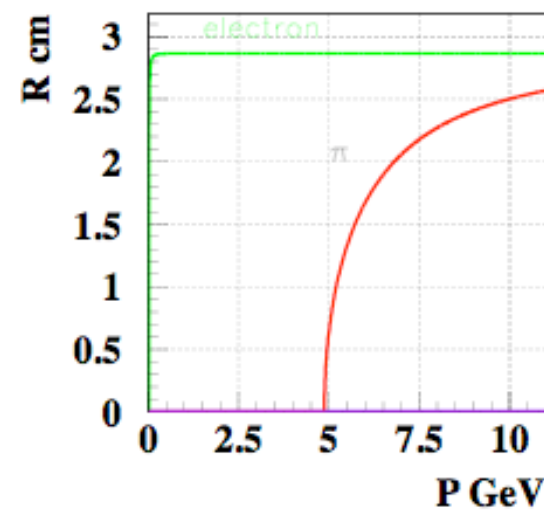
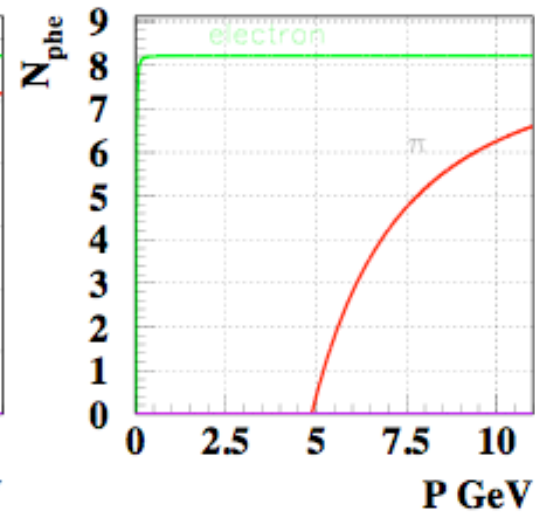
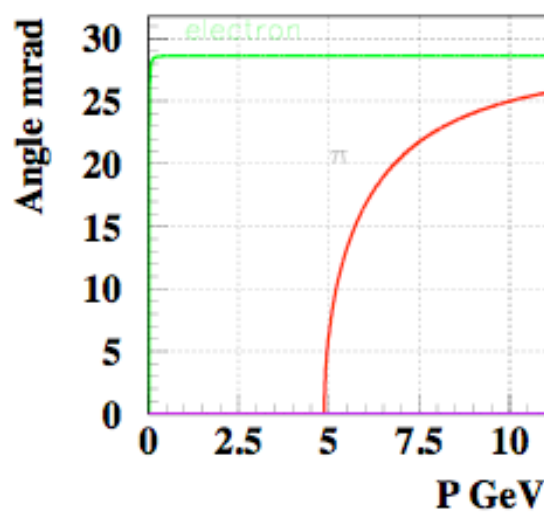
Aerogel $n=1.015$



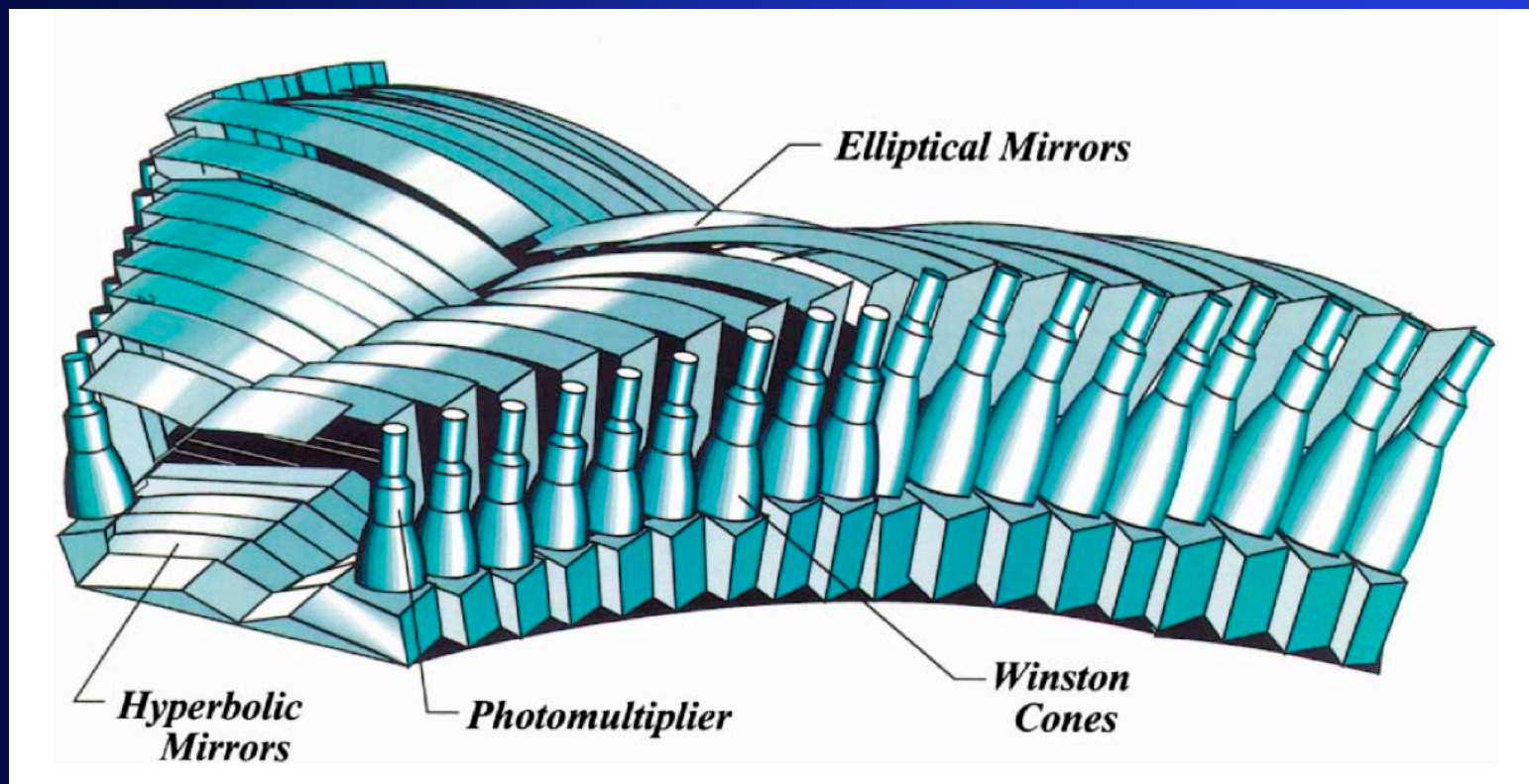
C4F10 radiator



CO₂ radiator

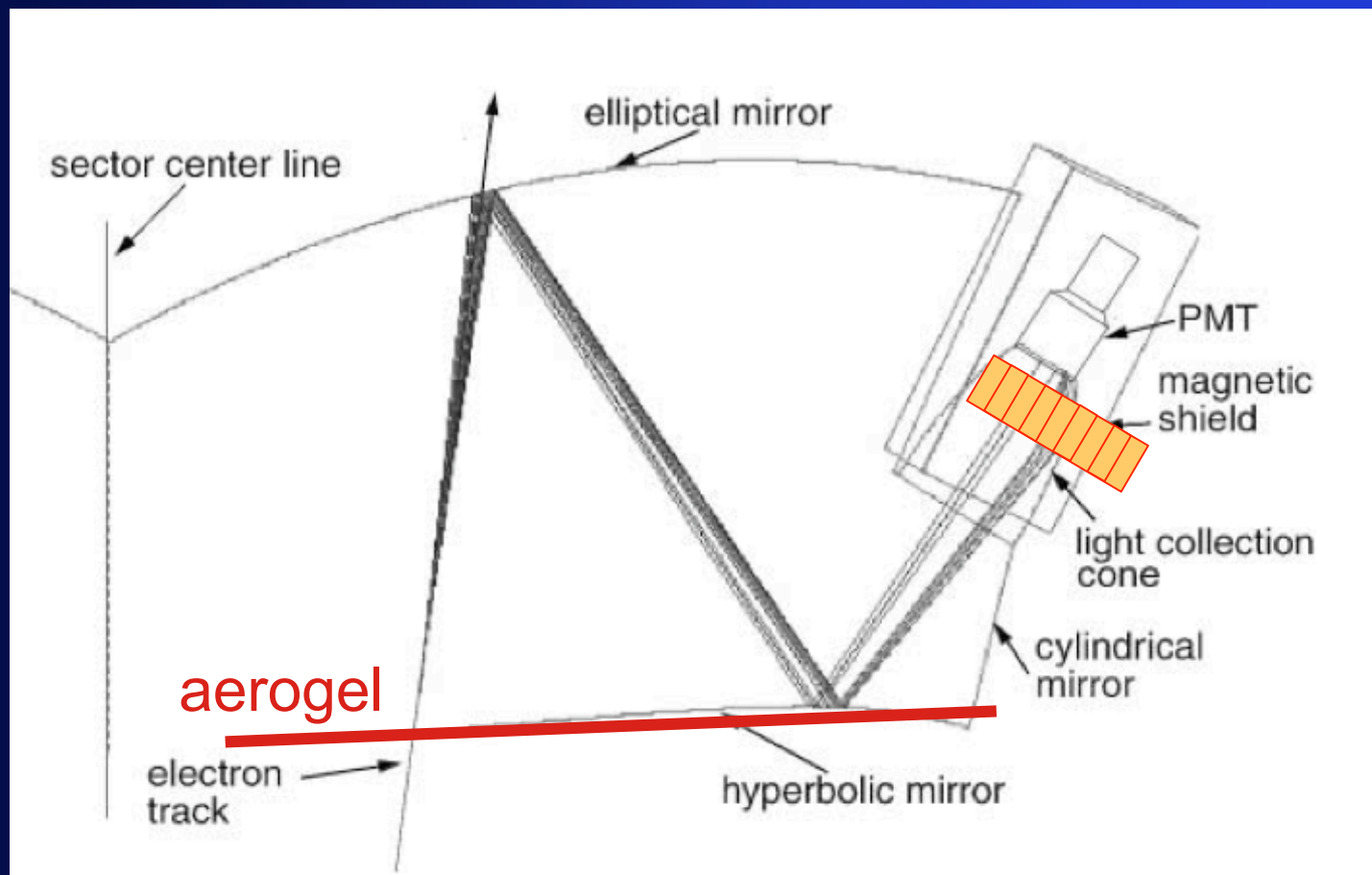


LTCC Optical Mirror System



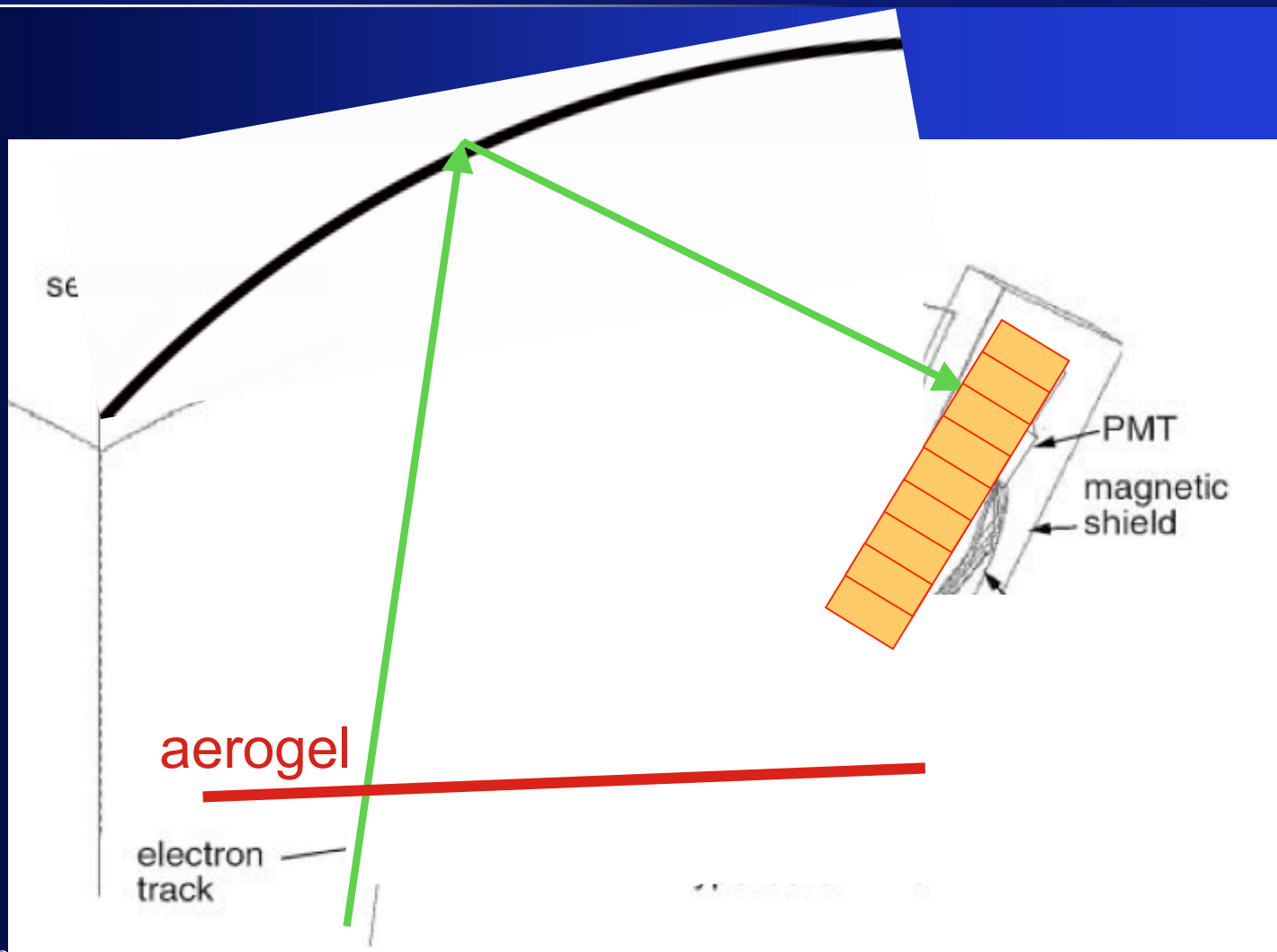
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CLAS Optical Scheme



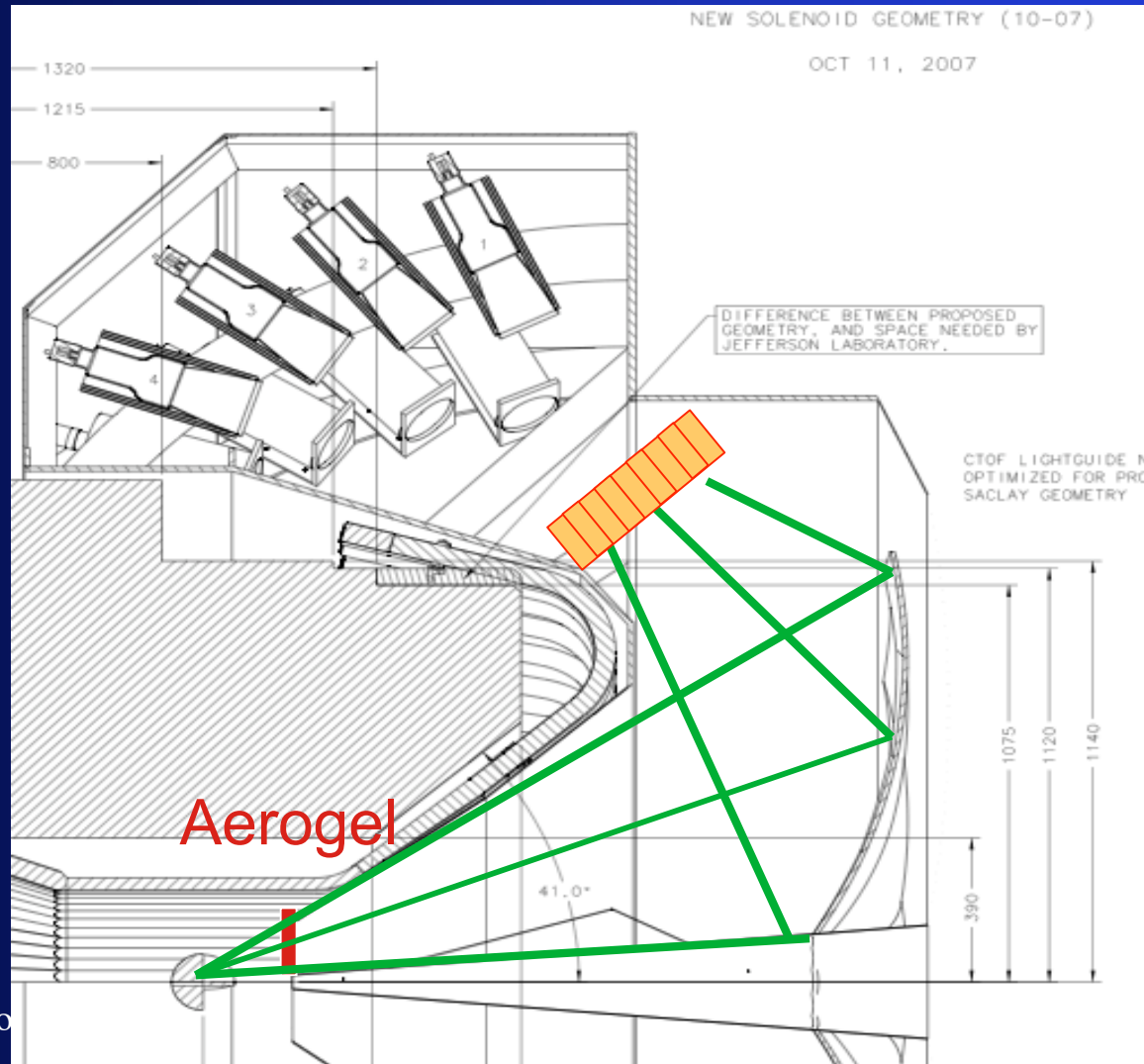
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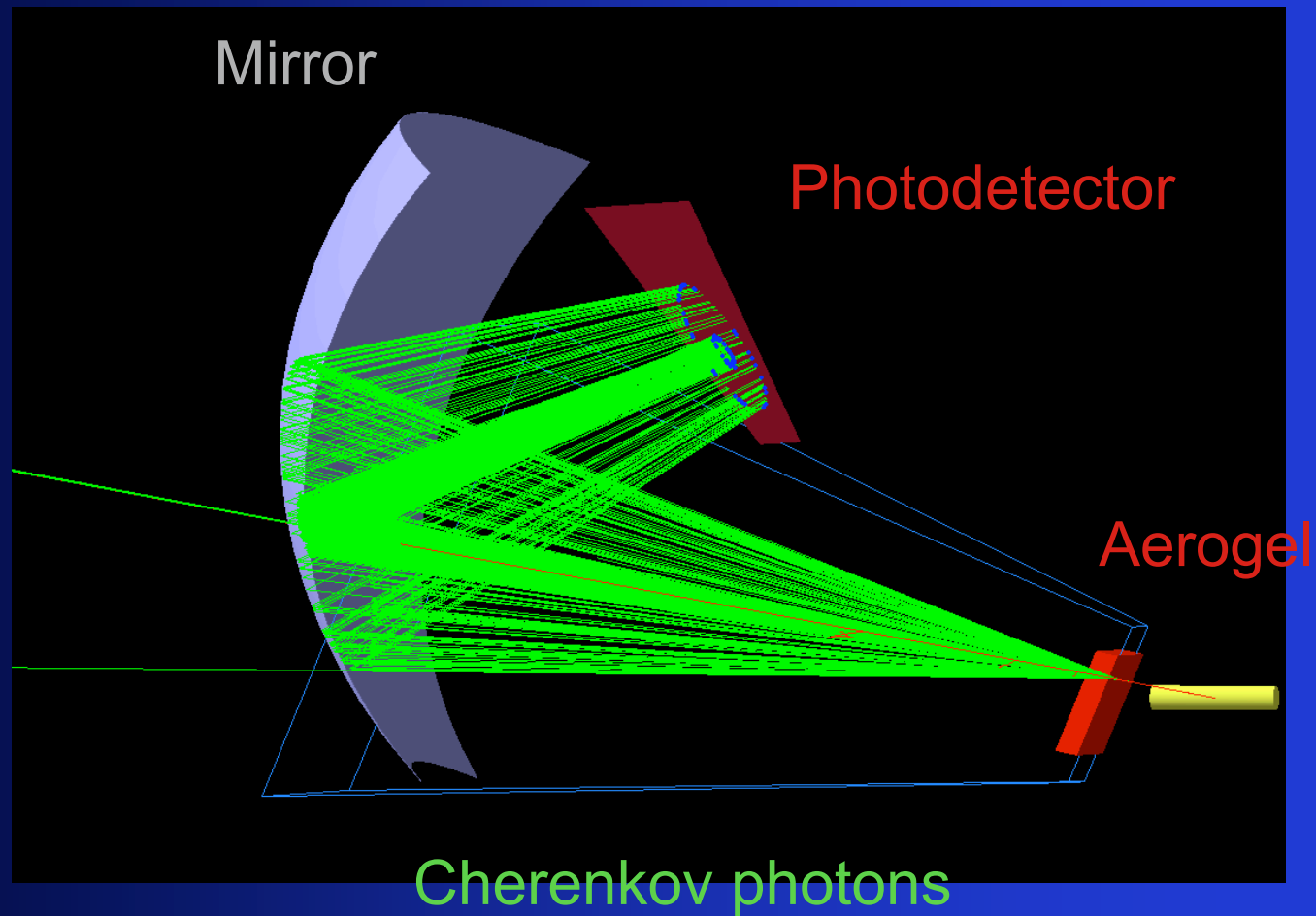
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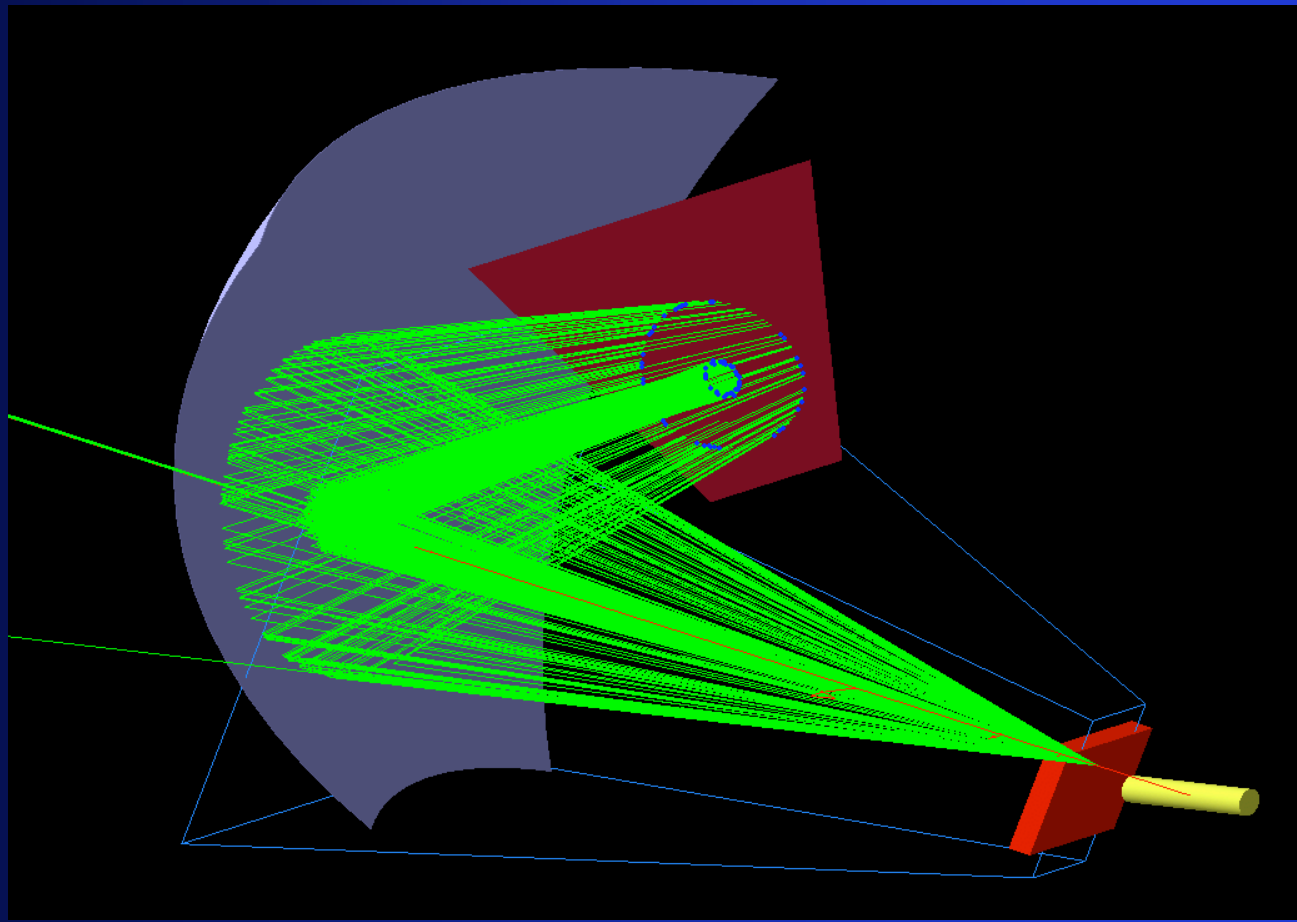
GEANT4 MC Simulation

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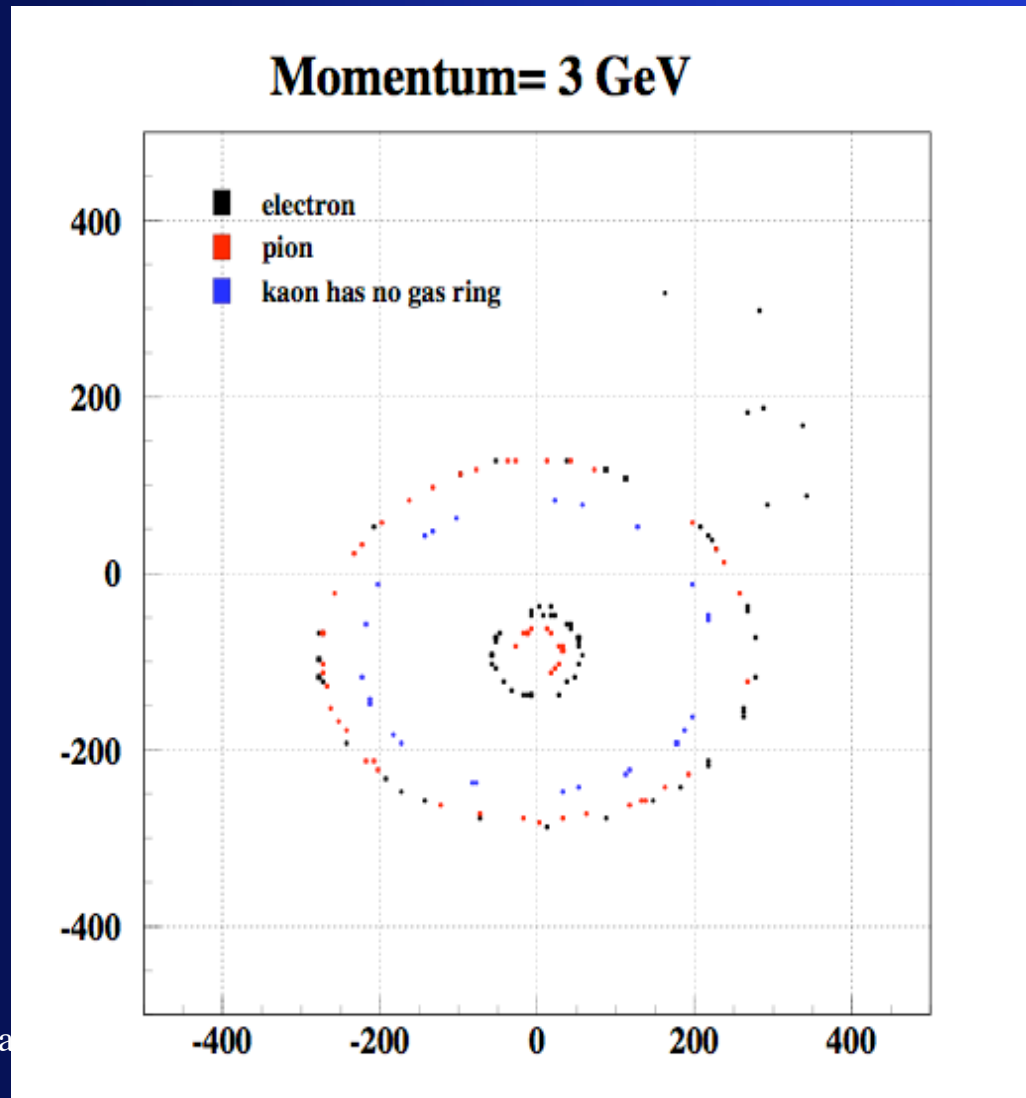
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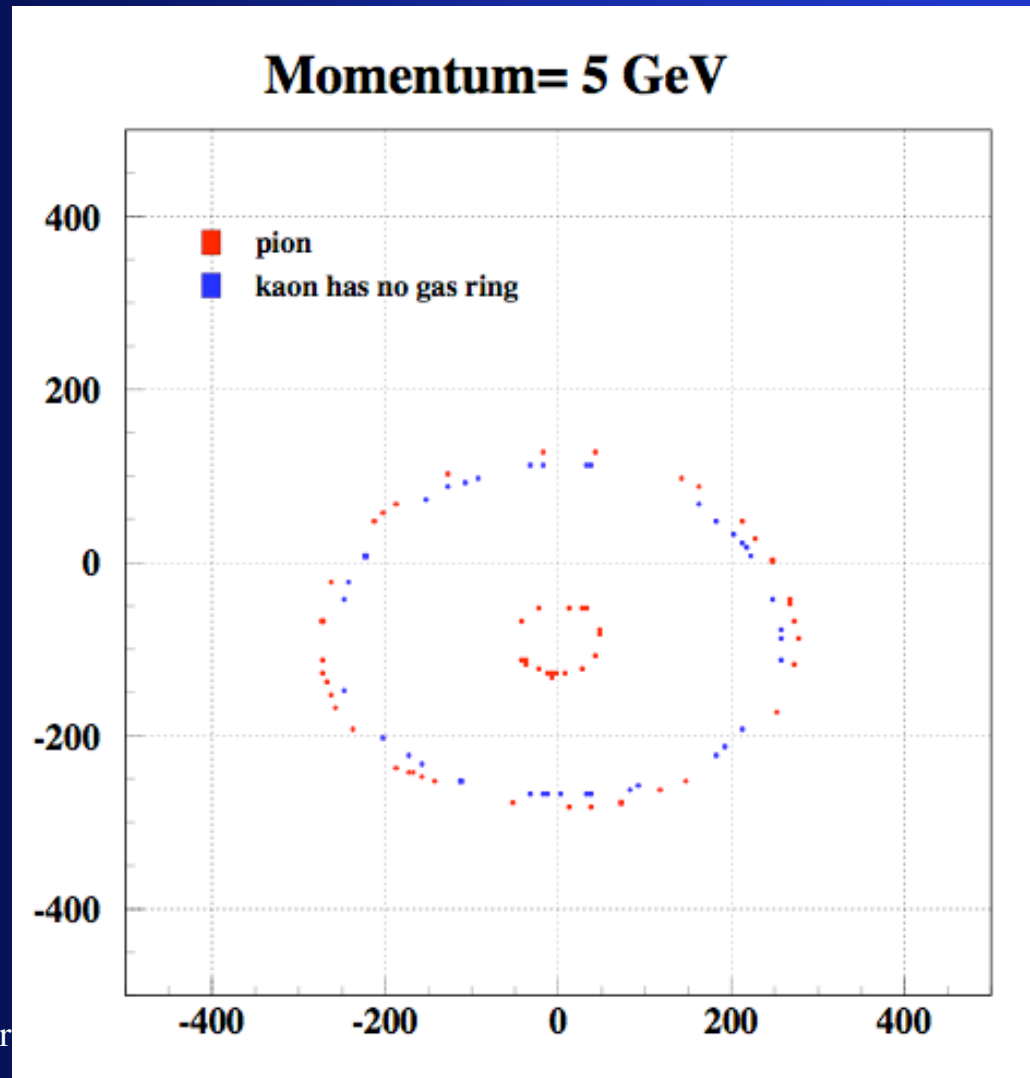


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e/π Separation



π/K Separation



K/p Separation

Momentum= 7 GeV

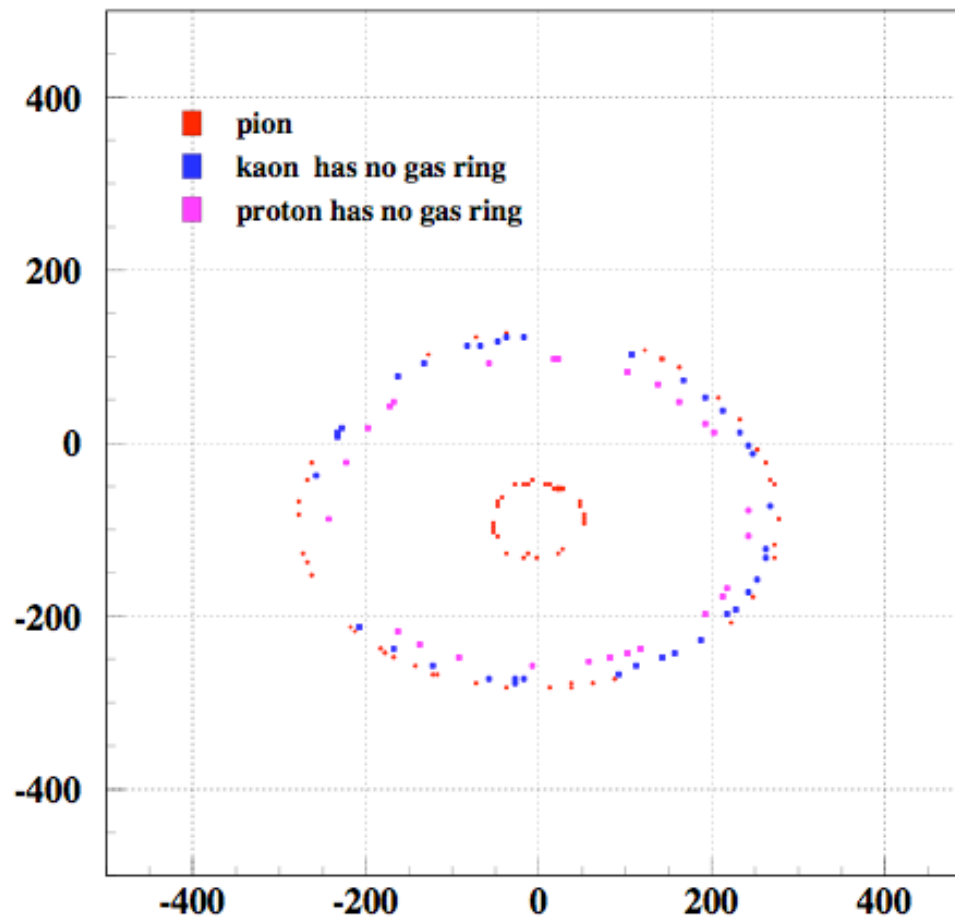
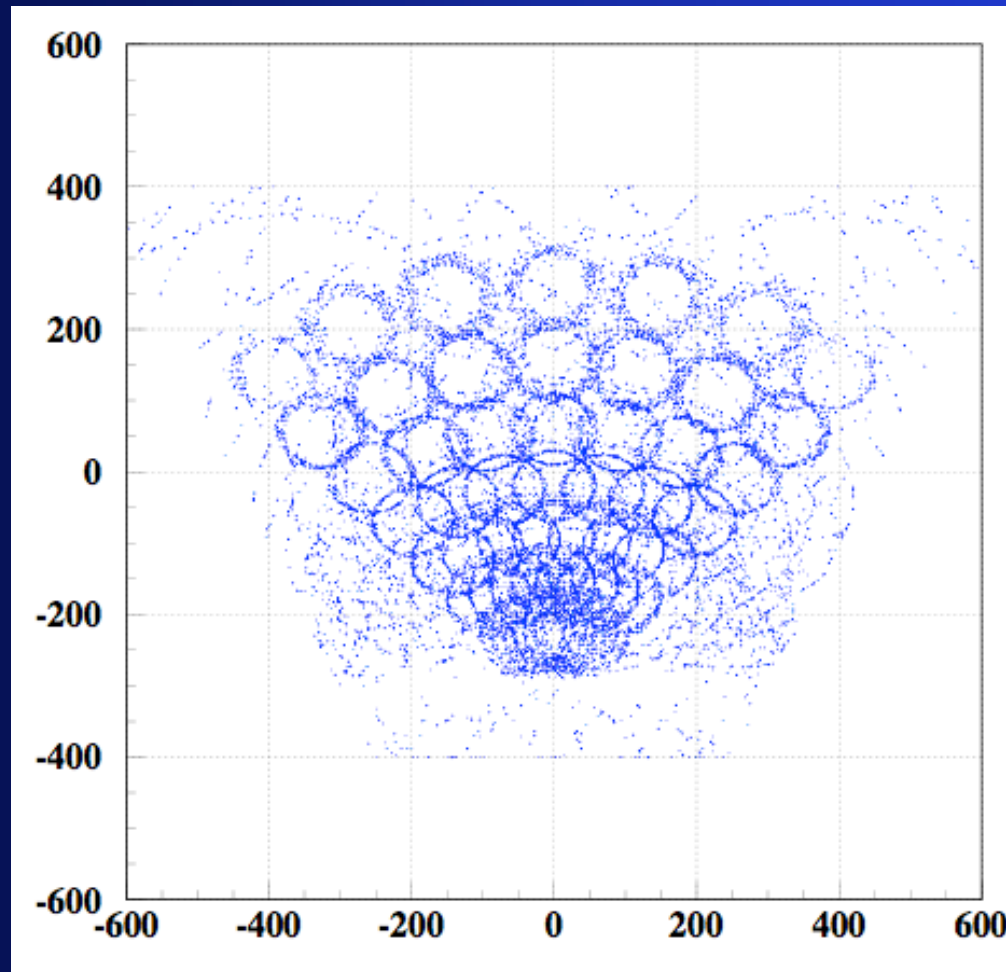


Image of one sector



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Reconstruction Resolution (aerogel radiator)

HERMES (single hit reconstruction resolution):

- Photon detector granularity - 5.6 mrad
- Aerogel tiles - 3.0 mrad
- Aerogel refractive index - 1.1 mrad
- Mirror - 1.1 mrad
- Experimental resolution was estimated as **7.6** mrad. It translates to the radius reconstruction accuracy **0.8 cm**.

CLAS can improve it using better detector granularity. We can expect **0.6 cm** single hit resolution and around **0.2 cm** radius ring resolution.

Gas radiator

- **SELEX** had the single photon resolution **5.5 cm** with the biggest contribution coming from the size of the phototubes (1/2")
- The ring radius resolution was measured at **1.56 mm**.
- **CLAS** can improve the radius reconstruction due to the factor of 2 bigger the number of photoelectrons.

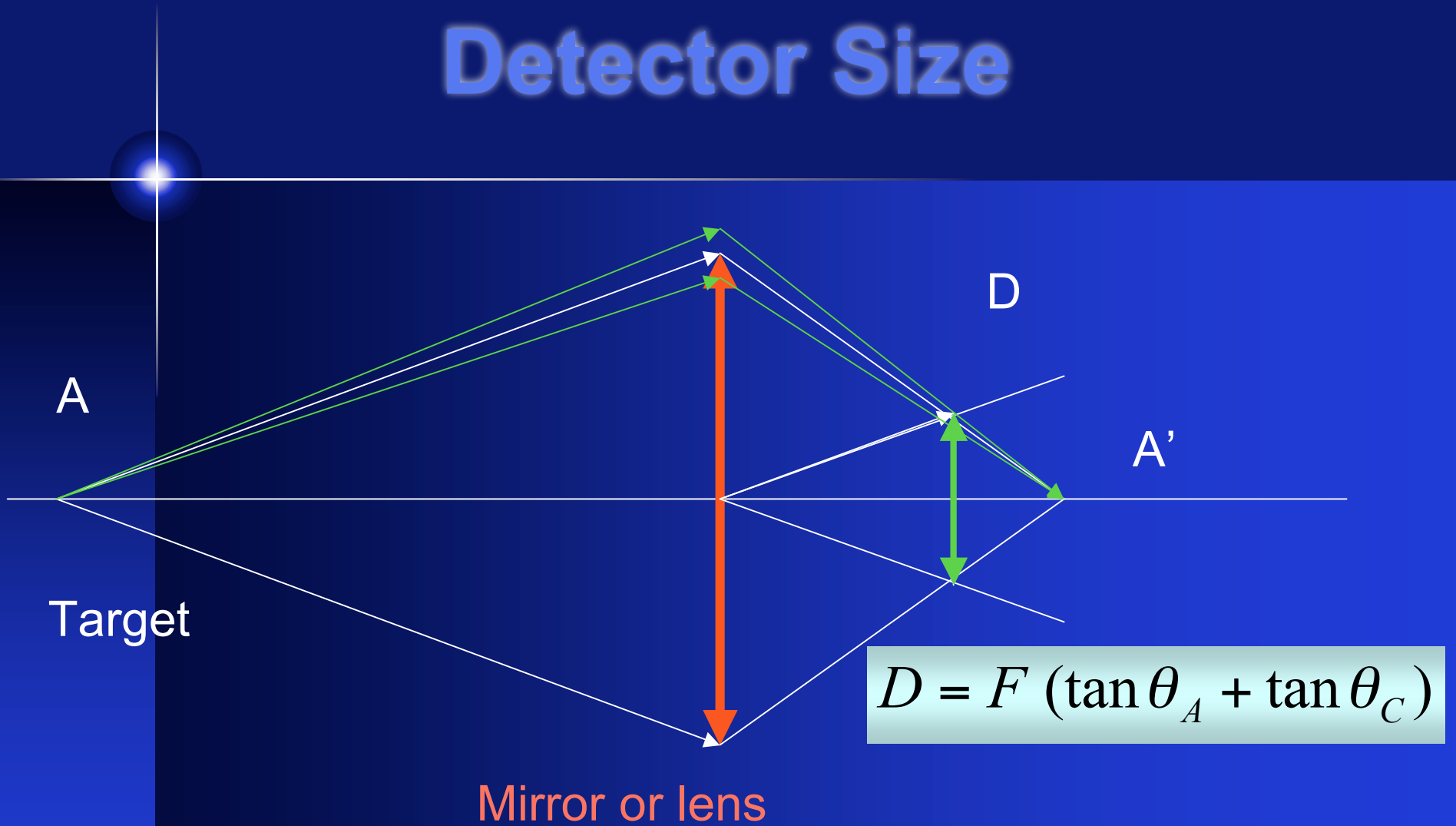
Photodetector

- Conventional small diameter PMT (like SPHINX, SELEX, HERMES)
- Multi-anode PMT (like HERAb)
- Hybrid Photodiodes (like LHCb)
- Micro-Channel Plates (MCP) or Avalanche Photodiodes working in a Geiger mode (SiPM)

Hamamatsu PMT

R760	Quartz bulb	1x1	13 mm diam.	\$400
R7600U-06-M4	Quartz bulb	2x2	30x30 mm 18x18 mm	\$800
H7546B-03	Quartz bulb	8x8	30x30 mm 18x18 mm	\$2000

Detector Size



Photomatrix

- The **total active area** of the photomatrix depends on the optics. Not optimized yet.
- For the 2 m radius mirror it is about **$\sim 1.5 \text{ m}^2$**
- LHCb has 2.6 m^2 active area, HERAb- 2 m^2 and HERMES around 2 m^2 , SELEX $\sim 0.7 \text{ m}^2$
- The number of the channels depends on the accuracy we need and money we will get.
- If we will use 1/2" PMT (like SELEX) we will get **~ 6700** channels (very preliminary)

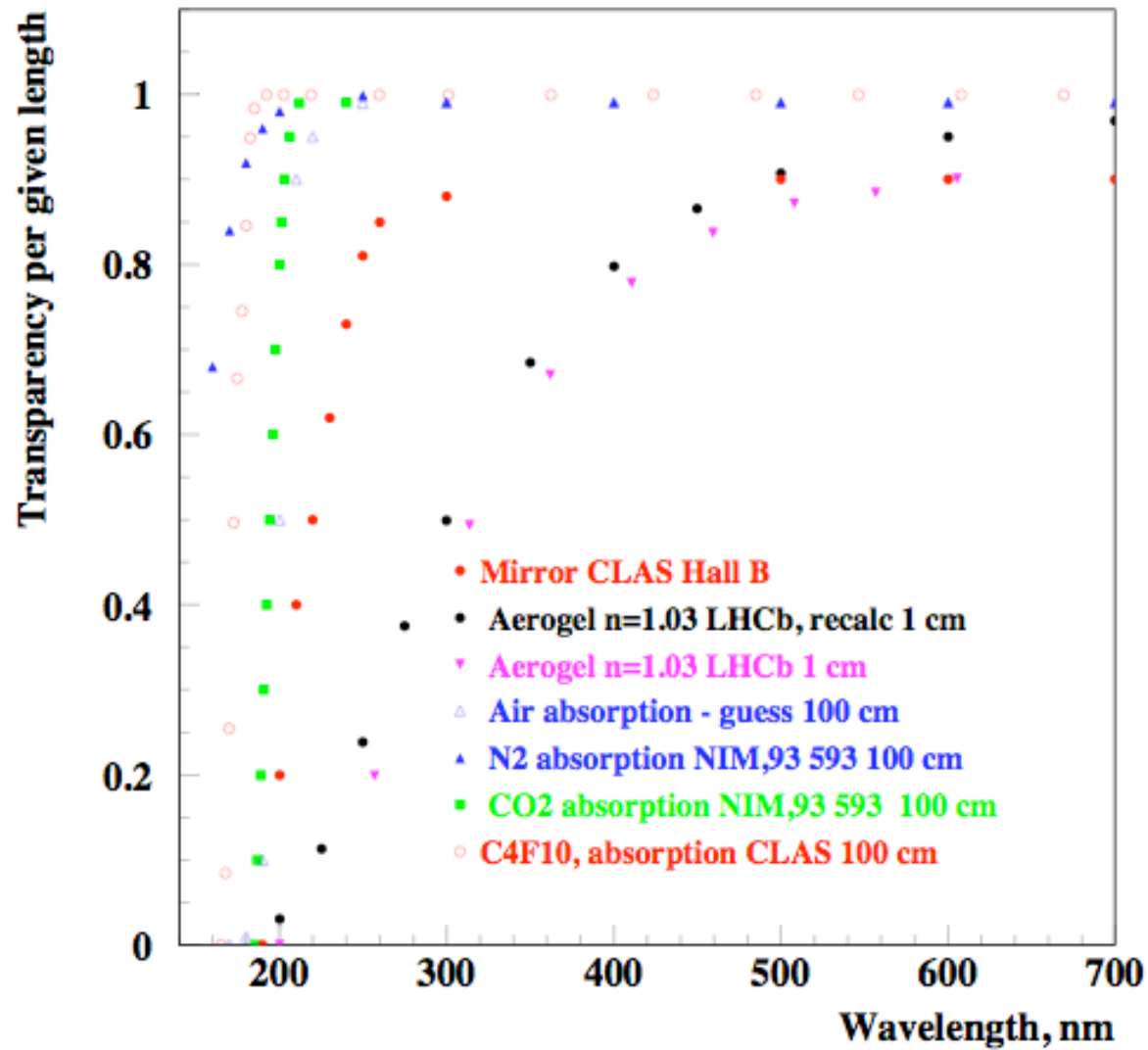
Conclusion

- Dual-radiator RICH detector provides reliable particle identification $\pi/K/p$ in the momentum range of 2-10 GeV
- Particle ID will be significantly improved in comparison with the base line CLAS12 design what is especially important for rare processes
- RICH could be placed just after the target where HTCC is located
- Active detector area is about 1.5 m²
- Total number of the channels has to be optimized. The rough estimate gives ~6700 channels
- Total cost is unknown for a moment

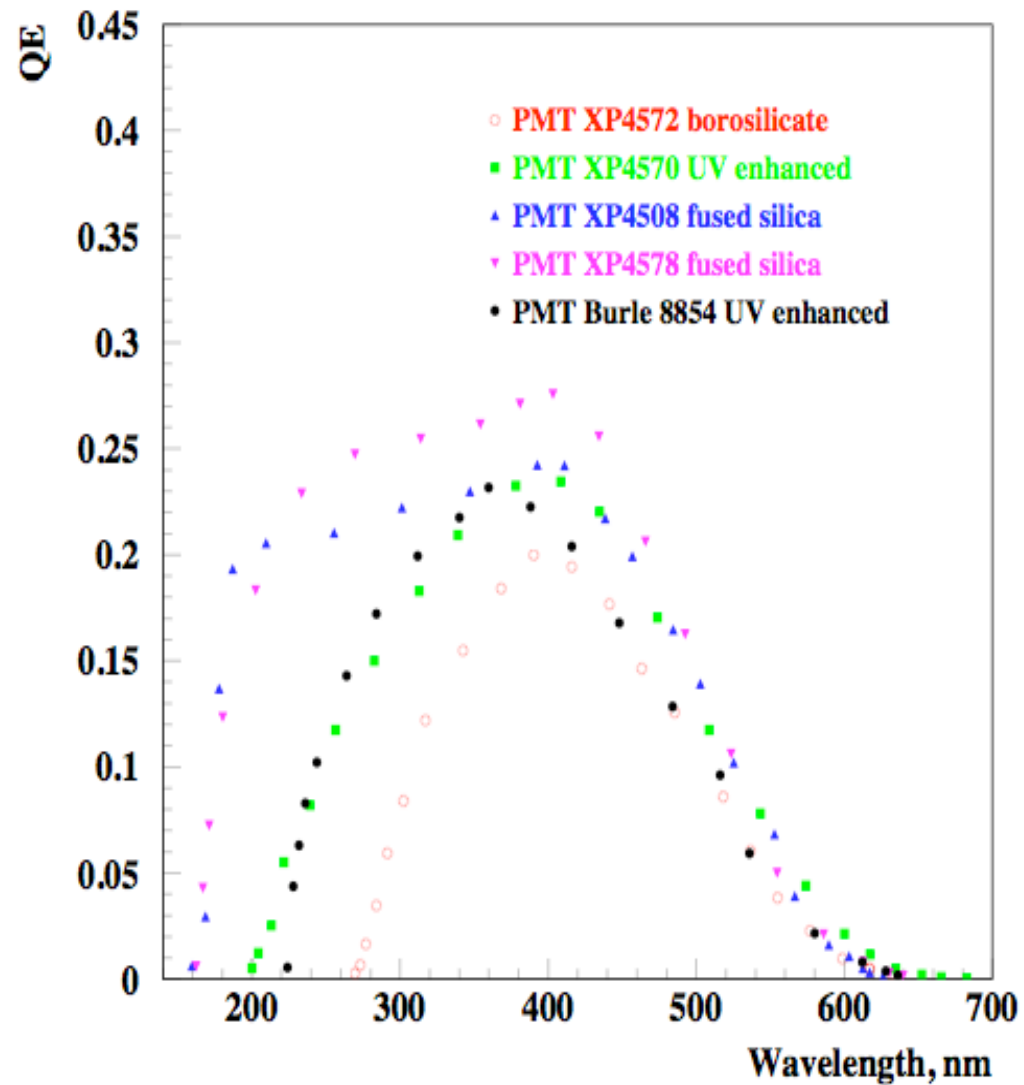


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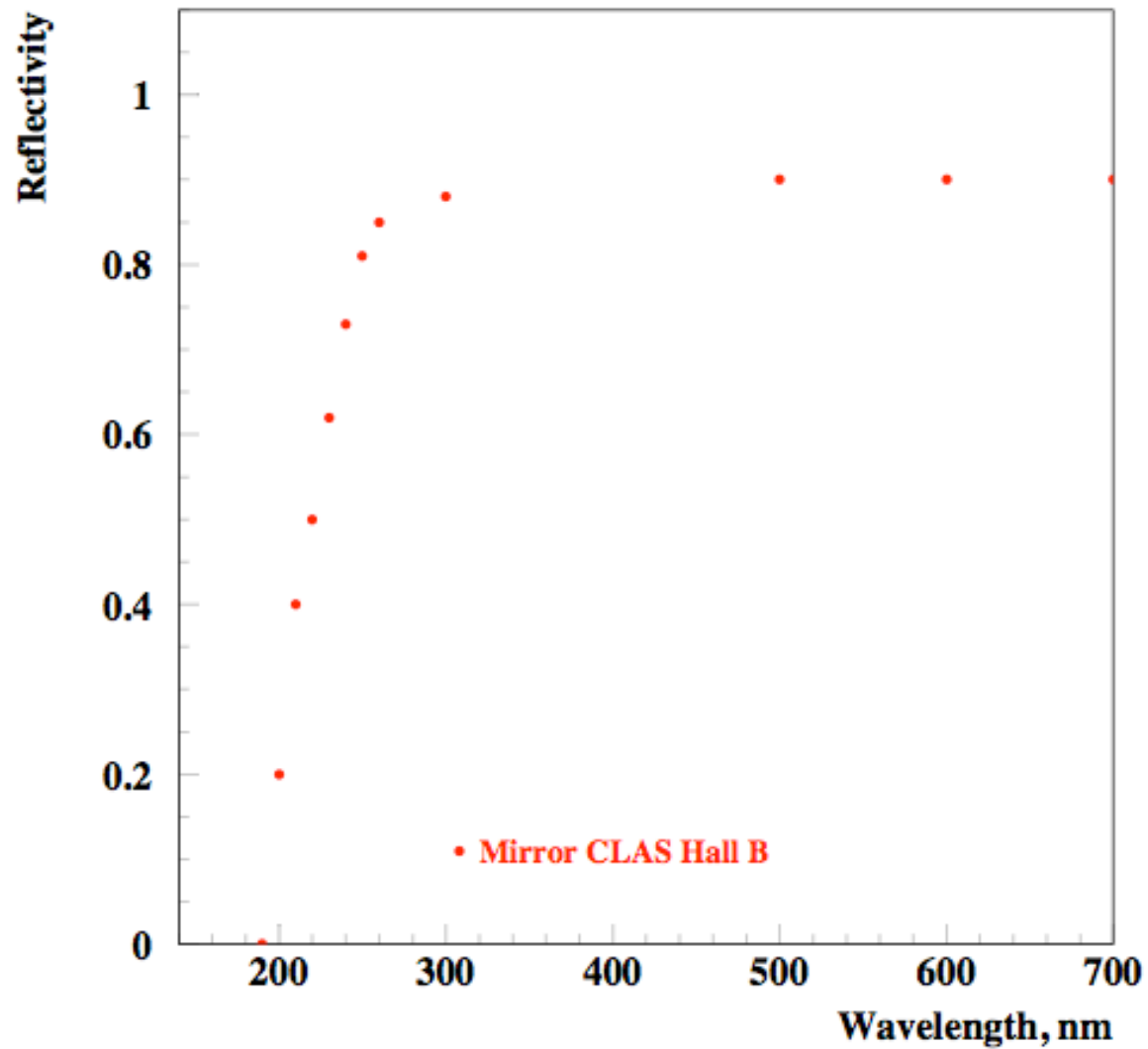
Gas Transparency



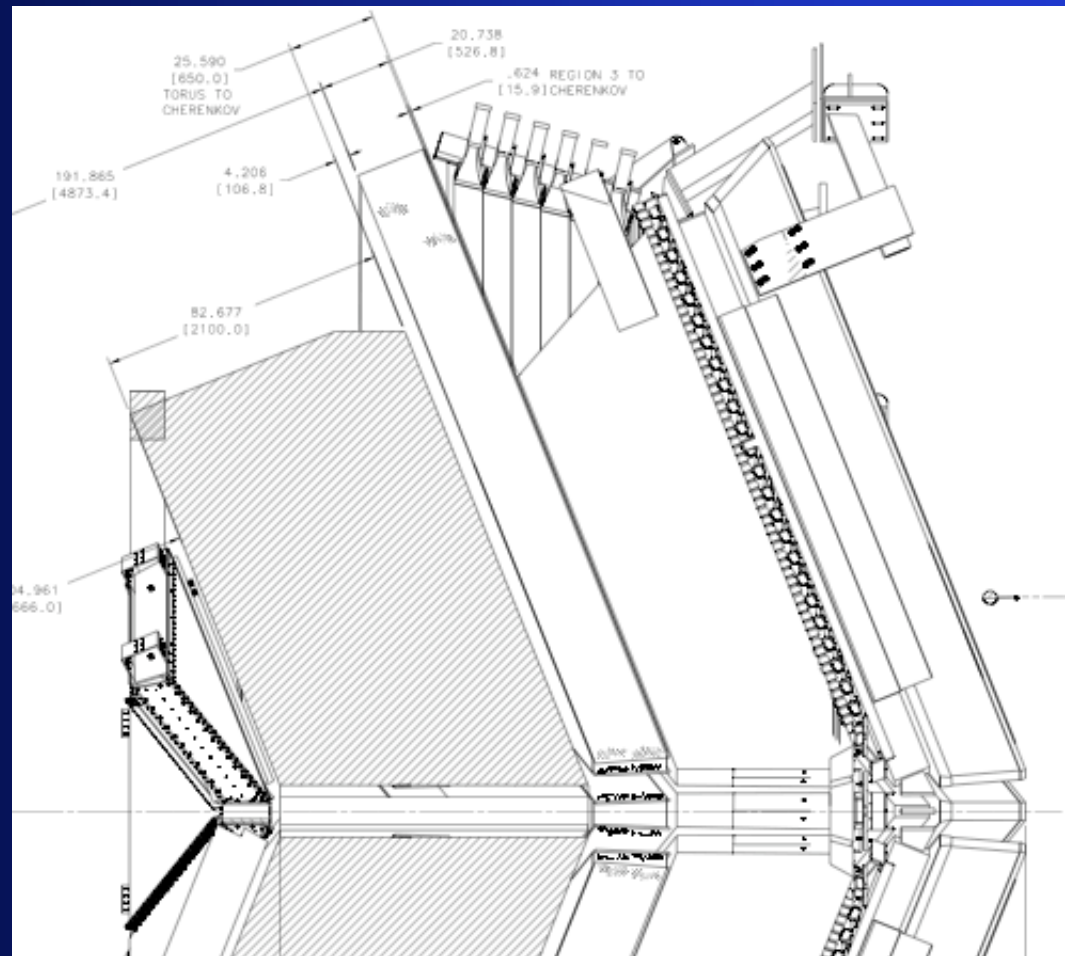
PMT Quantum Efficiency



Mirror Reflectivity

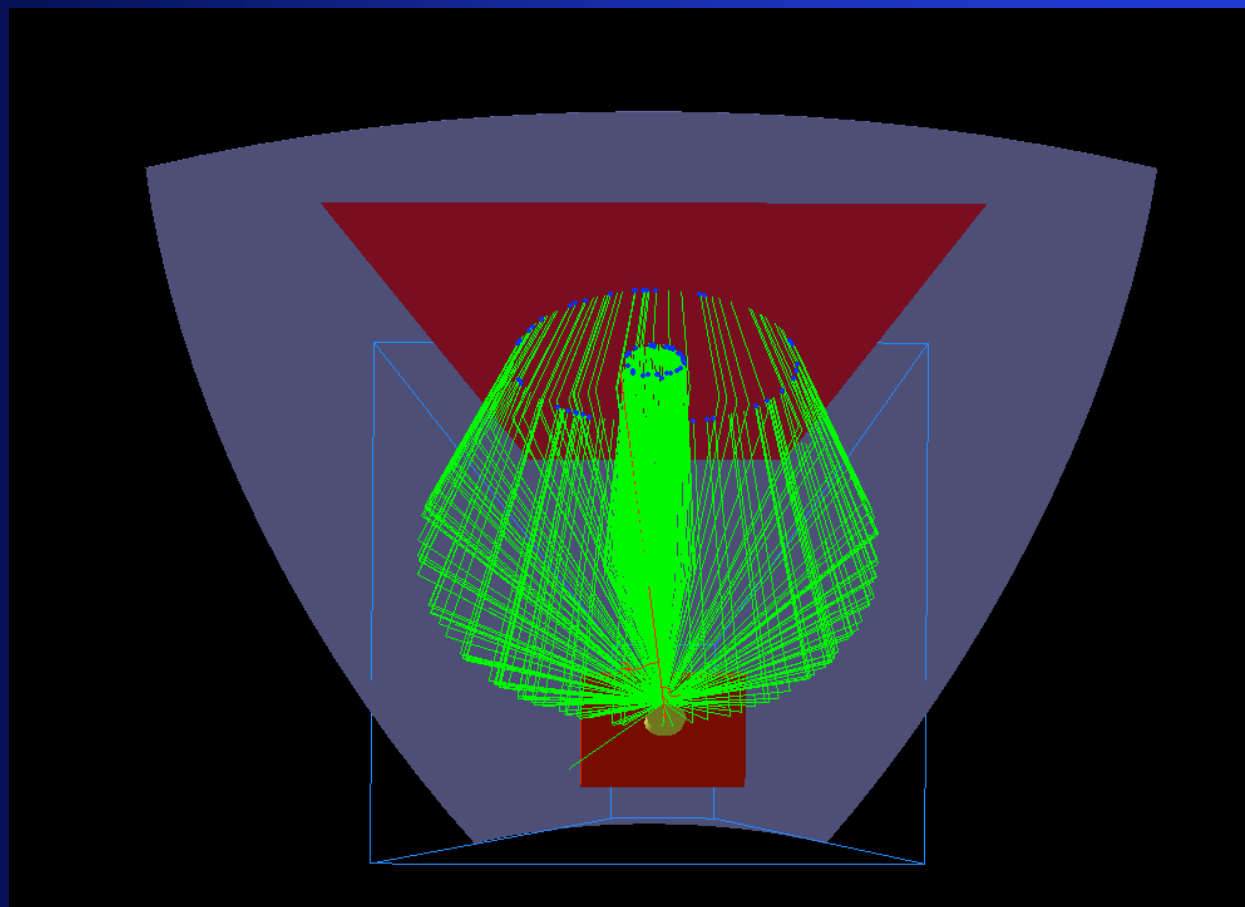


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Another view



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