

ALERT

A Low Energy Recoil Tracker for CLAS12 at Jefferson Lab

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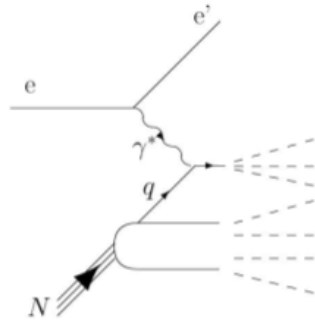
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Generalized Parton Distributions

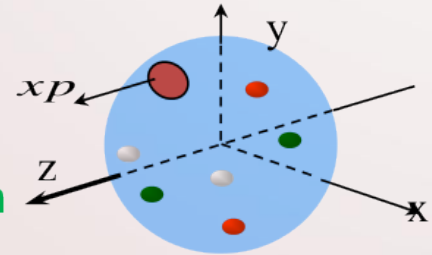
$ep \Rightarrow eX$

(DIS)



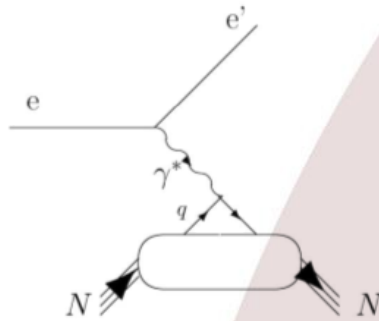
$$f_1(x), g_1(x)$$

(Parton Distribution Functions: PDF)



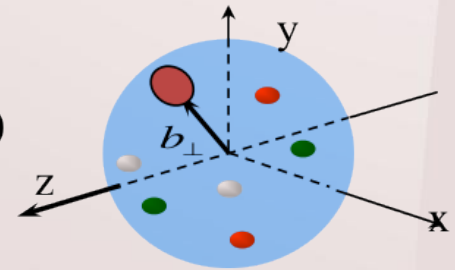
$ep \Rightarrow ep$

(elastic)



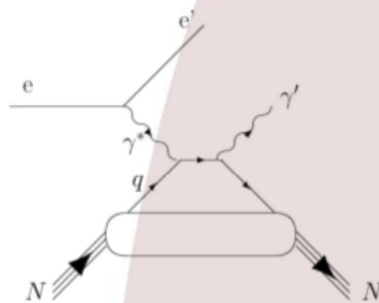
$$F_1(t), F_2(t), G_A(t), G_P(t)$$

(Form Factors: FFs)



$ep \Rightarrow epy$

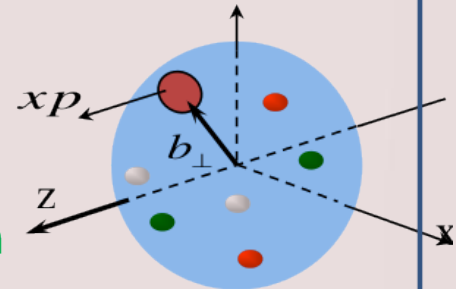
(DVCS)

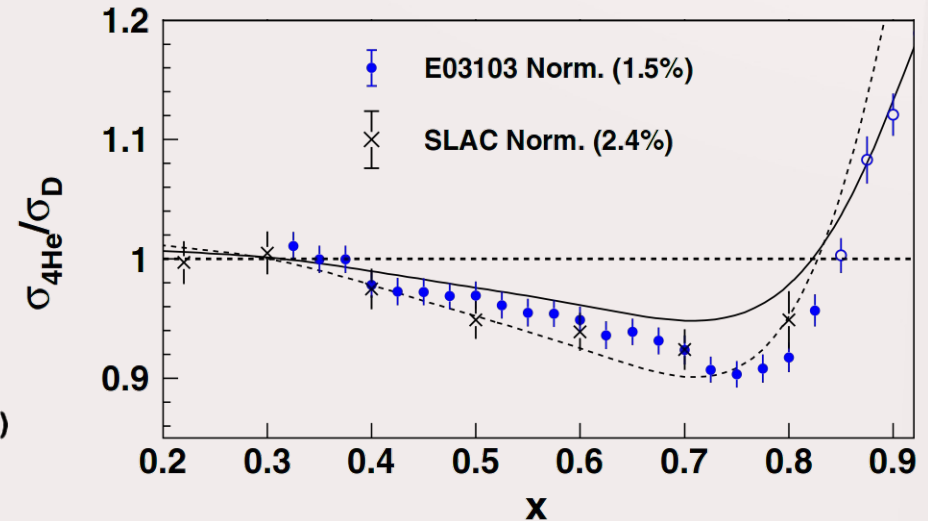
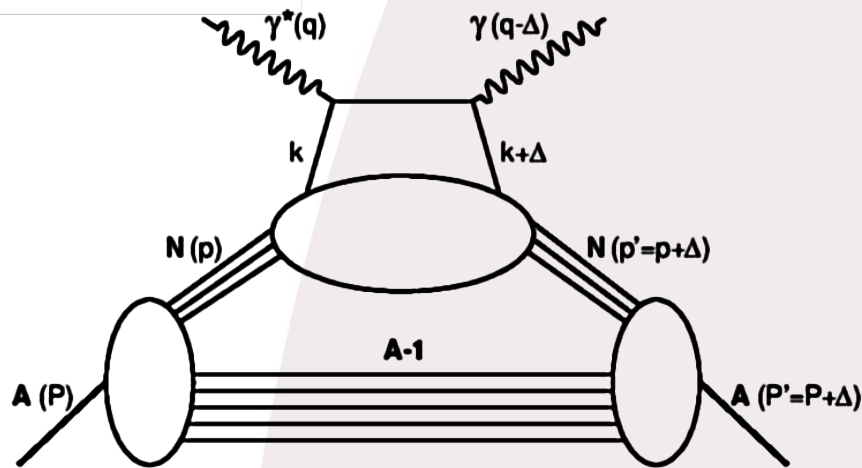


$$H(x, \xi, t), E(x, \xi, t),$$

$$\tilde{H}(x, \xi, t), \tilde{E}(x, \xi, t)$$

(Generalized Parton Distributions GPDs)

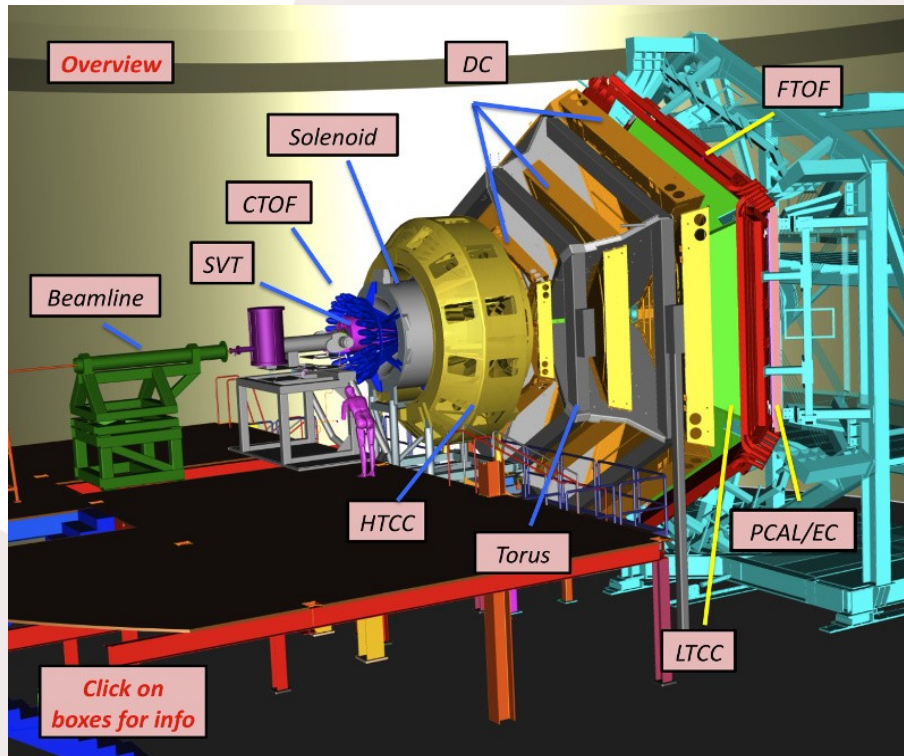




- **An opportunity to study nuclei in term of quarks**
 - Study of the EMC effect
- **The spin-0 simplification**
 - Only one GPD for Helium-4 \rightarrow 1 GPD \rightarrow 2 CFFs
- **Impulse partial wave approximation**
 - Convolution of nucleons in nuclei and partons in nucleons distributions
 - Only nucleons are considered
 - No interaction with A-1
 - Fermi motion (including some off-shellness)

- **Jefferson Laboratory**

- High intensity 12 GeV electron beam
- High quality beam
 - 100% duty factor
 - Around 150 μm wide
 - Intensity up to 100 μA

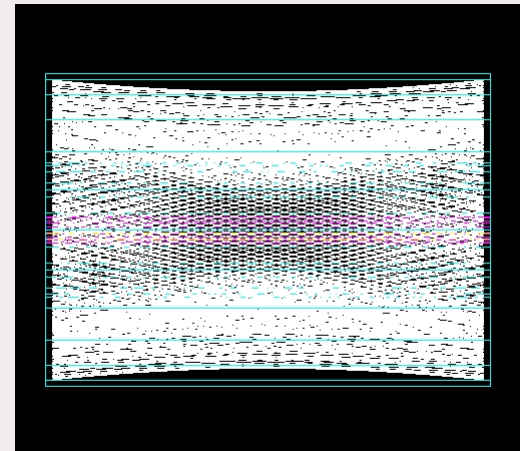
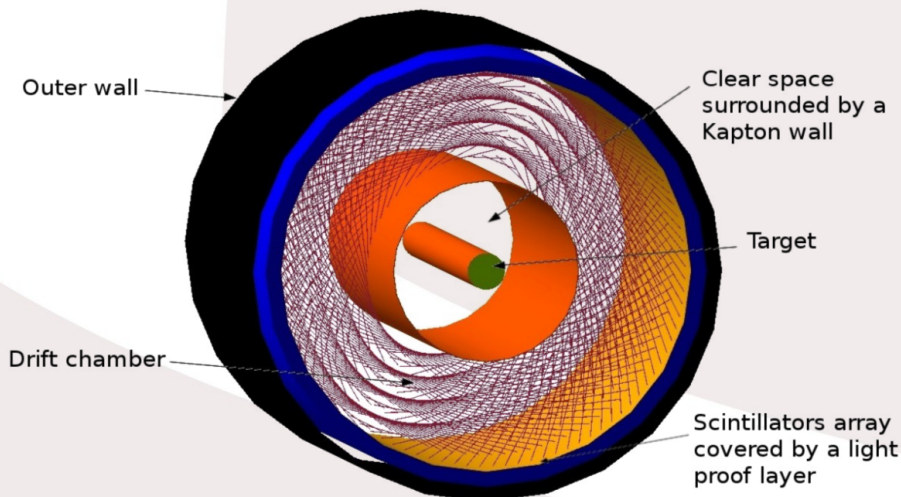


- **CEBAF Large Acceptance Spectrometer: CLAS12**

- Nearly 4π
- Offers electron and proton identification for our experiment
- Recording rates up to 40 kHz
- **No capabilities to detect slow nuclei**

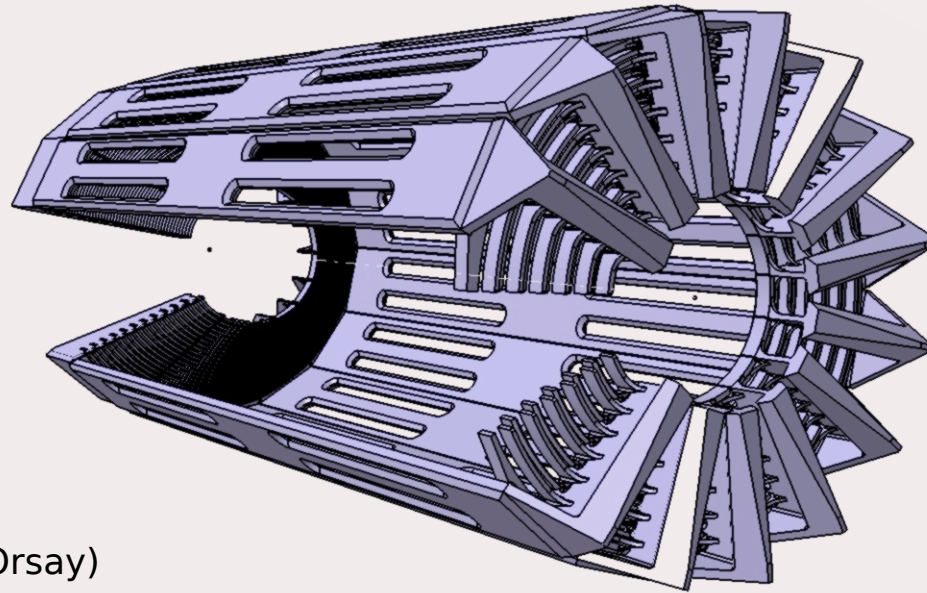
Detection Needs

- **Need capabilities at very low momentum**
 - Down to ~ 200 MeV/c for 4He (5-6 MeV kinetic energy)
 - Our main limitation is from recoil stopped in target material
 - Target is planned to be only 3 atm, 0.5 cm radius with $15\ \mu\text{m}$ kapton walls
 - Need to be able to handle high rates to measure DVCS
- **The solution**
 - Very light wire chamber placed right outside the target
 - With stereo angle between wires
 - Small scintillating tiles for time of flight measurement
 - Capabilities to handle high rates
 - Short drift time < 250 ns
 - Translate into an average 0.6 background track per event



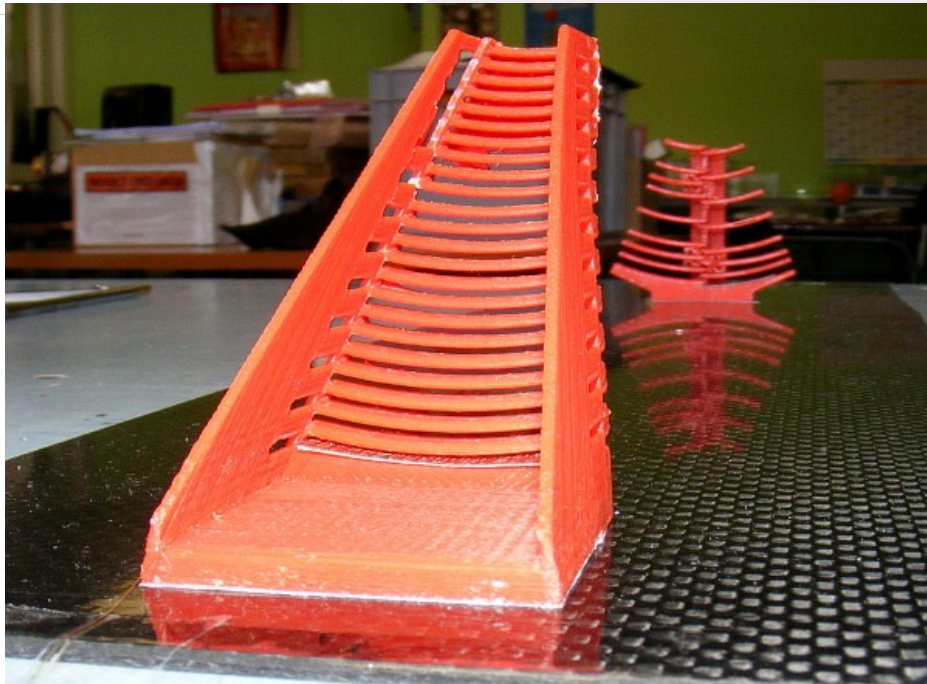
Several R&D questions

- **Can we design such a detector ?**
 - The stereoangles complicate things a lot
 - Tension of thousands of wires correspond to hundreds of kilograms
- **Can we make wire chambers lighter ?**
 - Use carbon wires instead of golden tungsten
 - Could find application in many other low energy nuclear experiments, in particular SOFIA at GSI (L. Audouin)
- **How to read out ALERT ?**
 - Drift time are key to this experiment
 - Use last generation front-end chip from CEA-Saclay: DREAM
 - Need to be tested in these conditions
- **Funded by P2IO in 2015**
 - R&D project of 51 k€ for 3 years



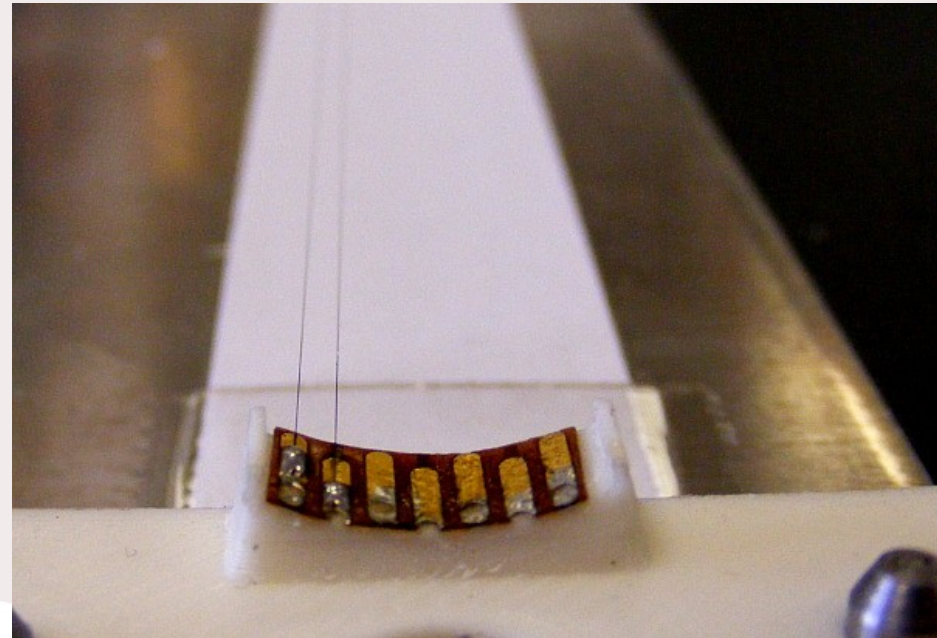
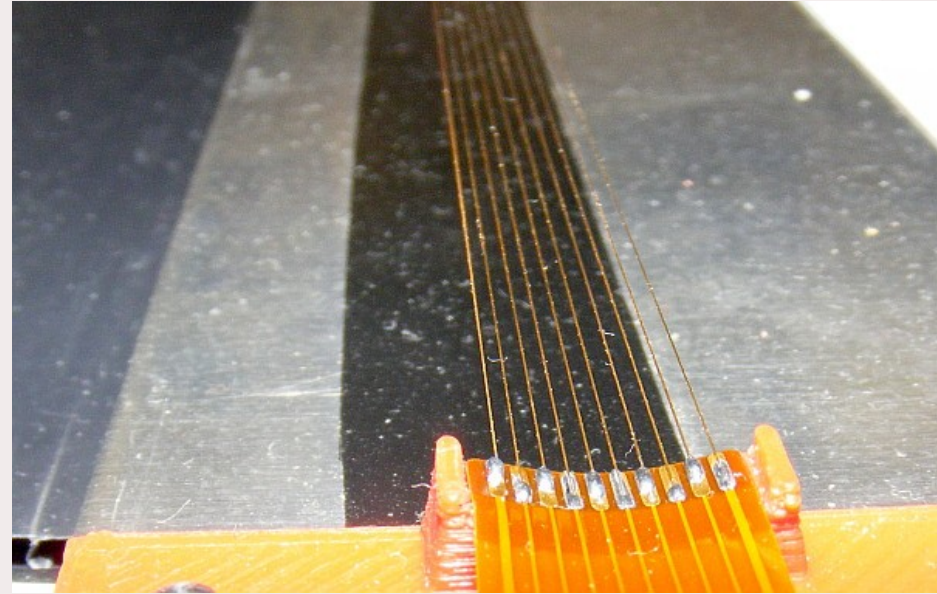
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- **First prototype is designed**
 - Sector system to simplify maintenance and construction
 - Mechanical structure on the outside
- **To be refined in the future**
 - Optimization of materials to reduce multiple scattering
 - Scintillator system to be integrated in a second version
 - Make access for gas and electronics connections

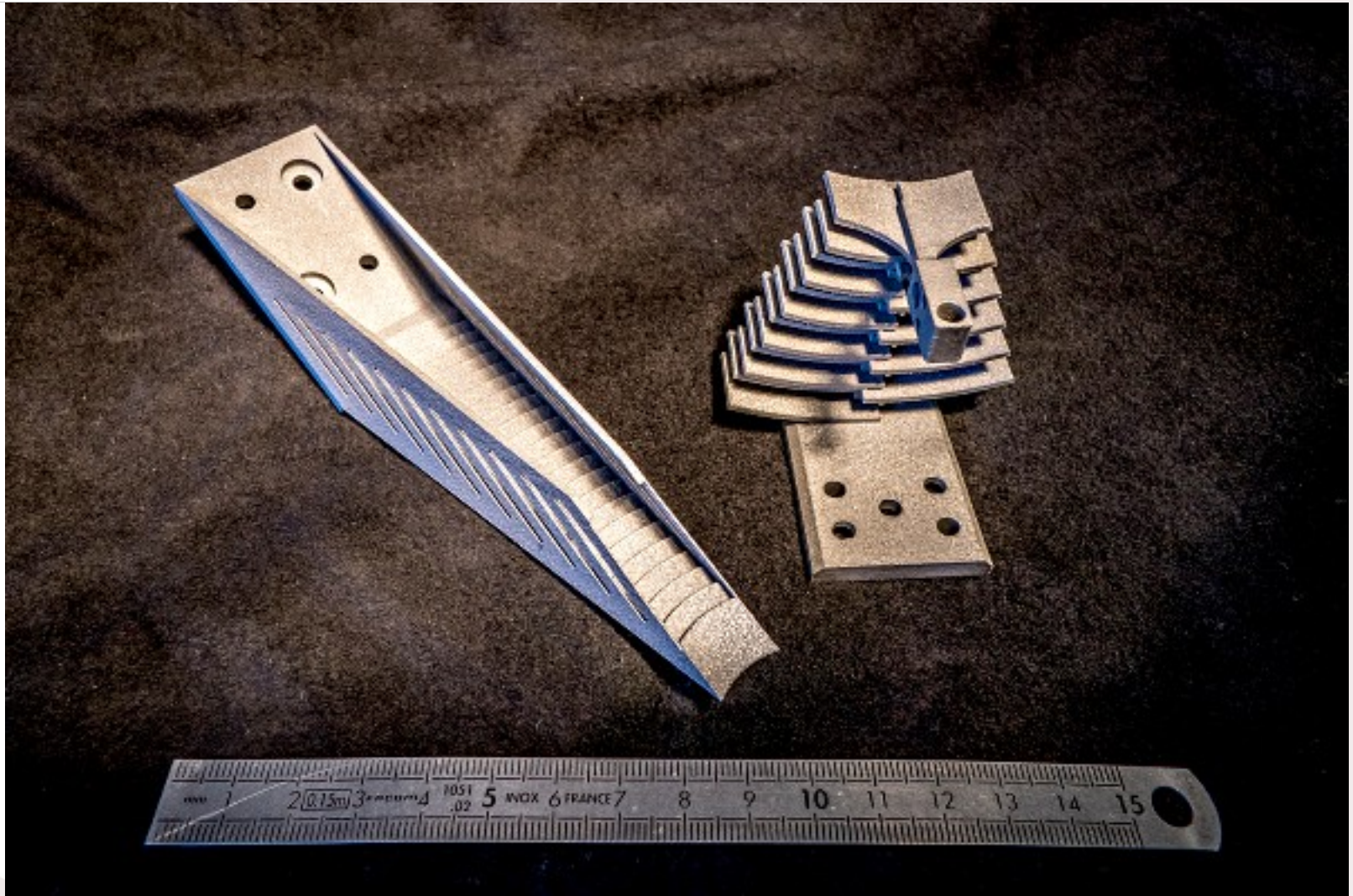


Progress in IPN:

- 3D printed tests
- Soldering wires on curved surface
- Gluing and soldering carbon wires



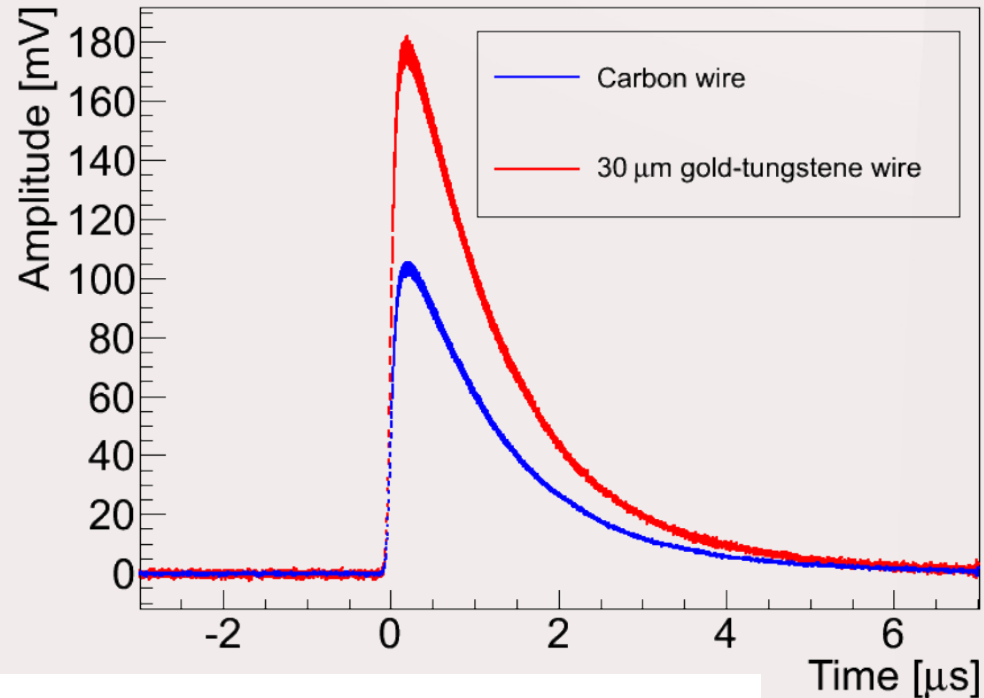
First prototype



To be wired very soon

Carbon Wires

- **Prototype with one carbon wire built**
- **First test show very nice signal**
 - Smaller size might be due to higher resistivity (?)
- **A paper submitted to NIM already**



Paving the way for carbon wire chamber at sub-atmospheric and atmospheric pressure

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Summary

- **We are extending the GPD program to nuclei**
 - Which necessitates new generation detectors
- **Thanks to P2IO we Started our R&D program**
 - First prototype design will be plugged to electronics before Summer
 - Carbon Wires initial test done → to be published soon
- **Physics program for this detector is developing rapidly**
 - Collaboration with Jefferson Lab, Temple University and Argonne National Laboratory is starting
 - Four proposals submitted this morning to Jefferson Lab PAC use the ALERT detector
- **Future developments**
 - Implement carbon wires on a larger scale
 - Time of flight system studies will start next year

- GPDs can be interpreted as 3D maps**

- Hankel transform at $\xi=0$ gives the probability density as a function of x and the impact parameter

M. Burkardt Int.J.Mod.Phys. A18 (2003) 173-208

- The polarized GPDs give the correlation between spin and position in the nucleon

- Fits of data**

- Putting together cross sections and spin asymmetries
- Global fit allows to extract the 3D map of the proton

M. Guidal et al. Rept.Prog.Phys. 76 (2013) 066202

$E_e=5.75 \text{ GeV}, x_B=0.36, Q^2=2.3 \text{ GeV}^2$

