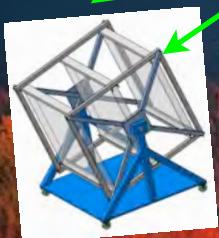


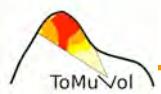
Density Imaging of Volcanoes With Atmospheric Muons using GRPCs

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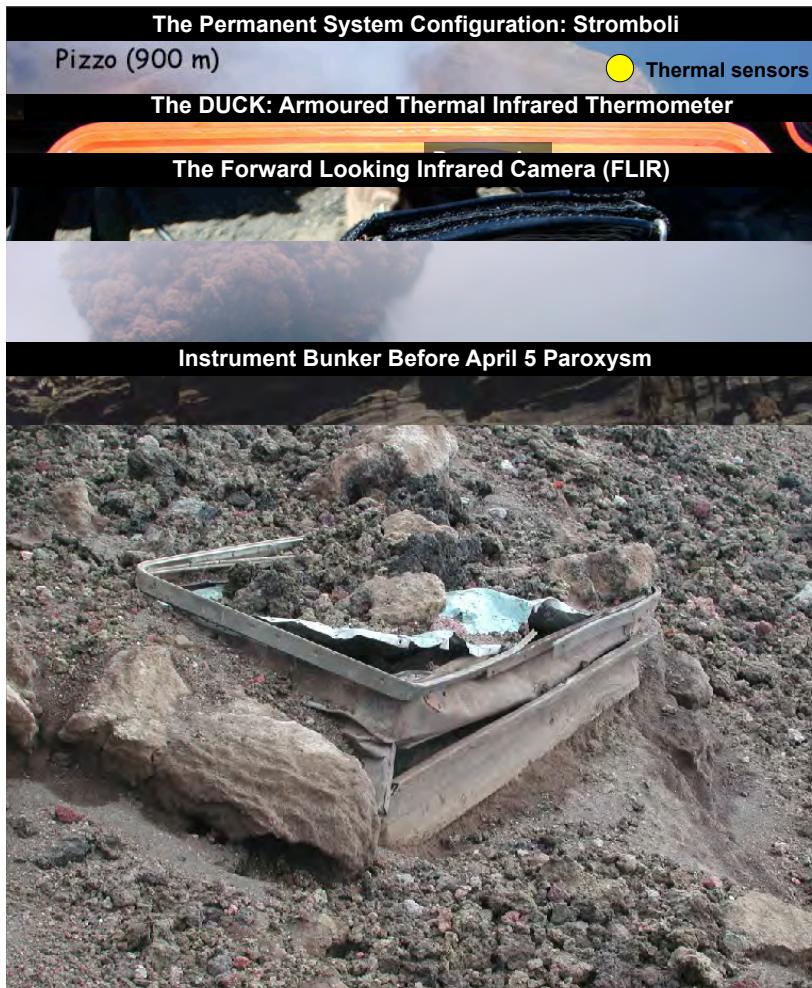
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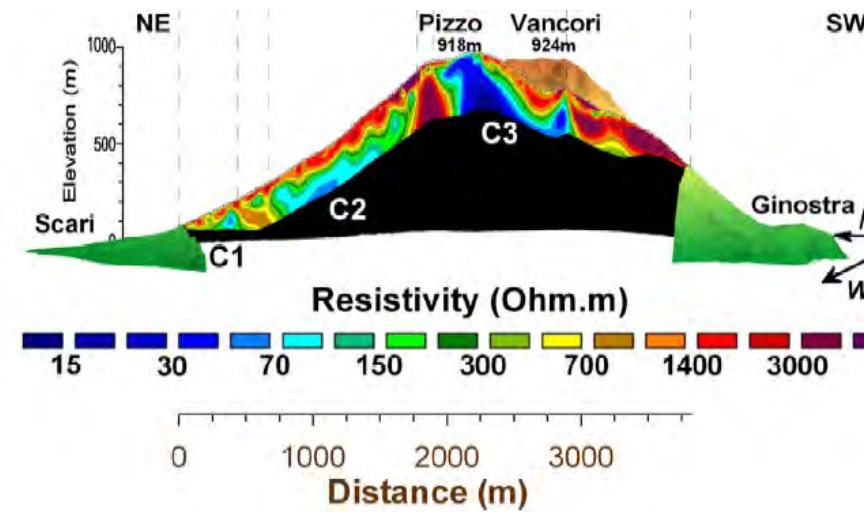
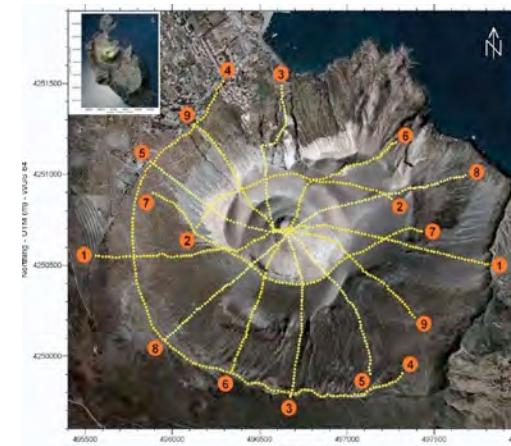


volcano Density Imaging with Atm Muons: Why ?

Active Volcano Survey
courtesy A Harris (LMV CIFer)



Study of Volcano Structure
courtesy JF Lénat (LMV CIFer)



Volcano Density Imaging with Atm Muons: Why ?

Obvious interest in having an additional technique for:

- measuring the volcanos from far away
- probing deep in the edifice structure

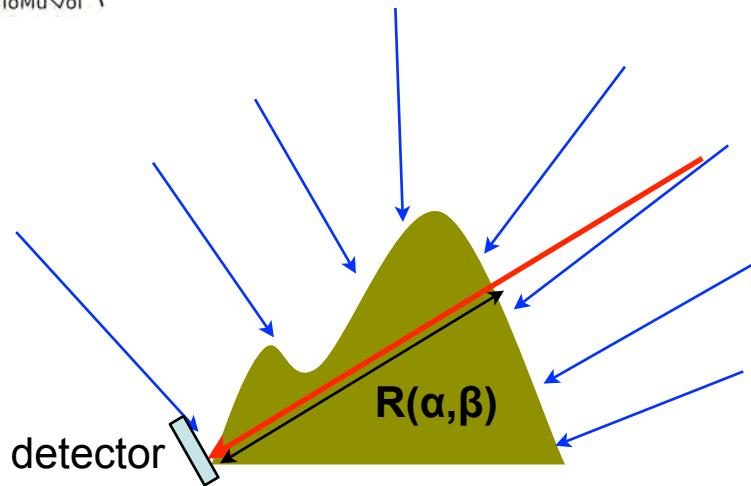
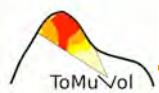
Volcano survey:

- original structure of the volcano not the first priority
- wish: to identify in (almost) real time structure modifications
- the radiographic method preferred
- survey facilitated by the differential “readout” of the data

Structure study of a target volcano:

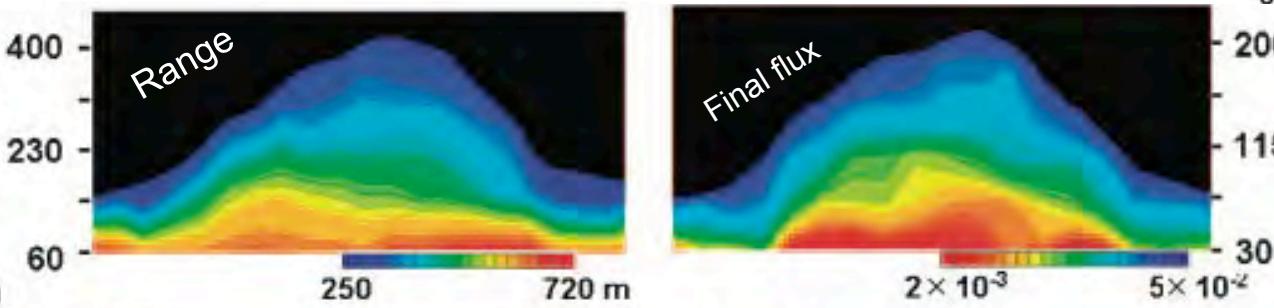
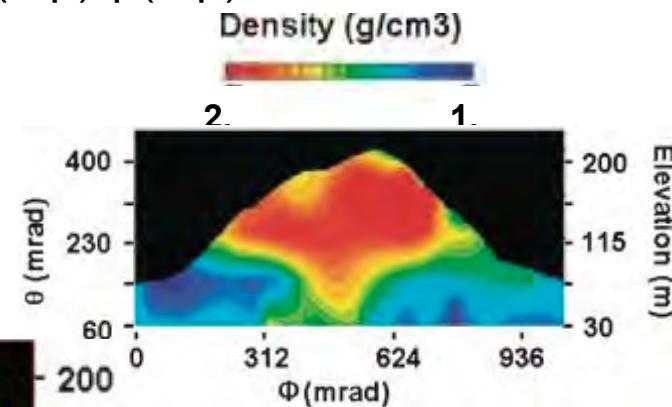
- no temporal constraints
- wish:
 - method without priors
 - 3D mapping of the density structure
- tomographic method preferred

volcano Density Imaging with Atm Muons: How ?



$$\Phi_f/\Phi_0(\alpha) = \mathcal{I}(\alpha, \beta)$$

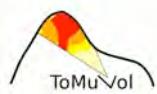
$$\mathcal{I}(\alpha, \beta) \sim R(\alpha, \beta)^* \rho(\alpha, \beta)$$



Atmospheric Muons Flux

quite large detectors (>m²) for large targets

$$\frac{dN_\mu}{dE_\mu d\Omega} \approx \frac{0,14 E_\mu^{-2,7}}{\text{cm}^2 \text{ s sr GeV}} \times \left\{ \frac{1}{1 + \frac{1,1 E_\mu \cos\theta}{115 \text{ GeV}}} + \frac{0,054}{1 + \frac{1,1 E_\mu \cos\theta}{850 \text{ GeV}}} \right\}$$



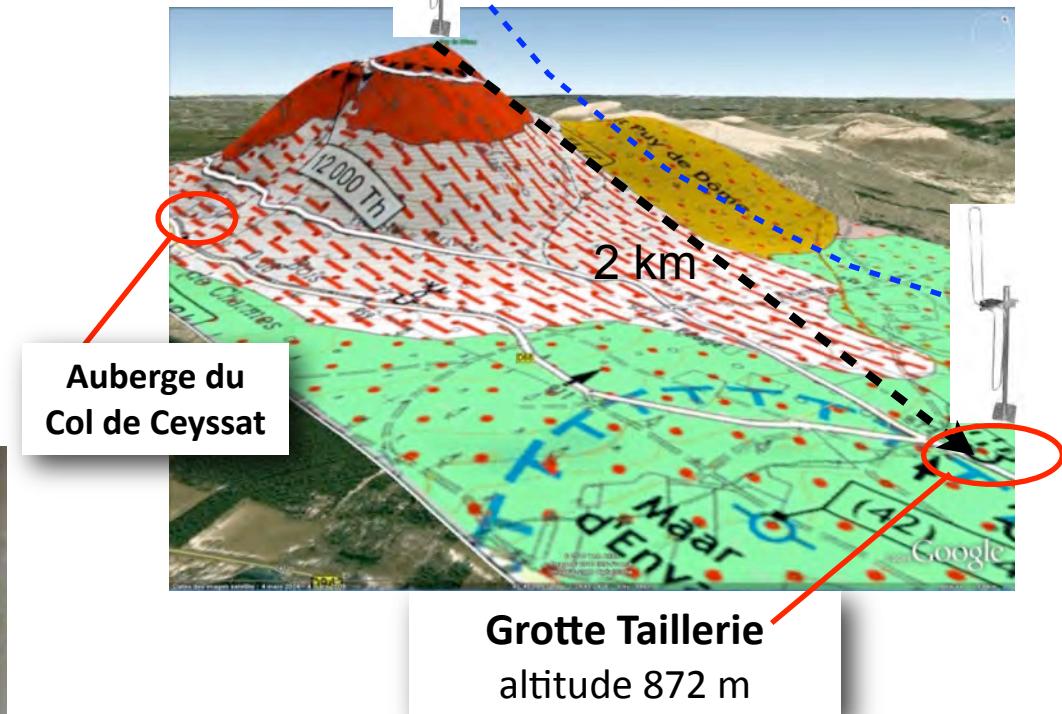
TOMUVOL (2010-2014)

Proof of principle for volcano muon-tomography



Transform Puy de Dôme in a reference target

- Muon-Radiography (2011)
- Electrical-Resistivity Tomography (2011)
- Muon Tomography (2014)



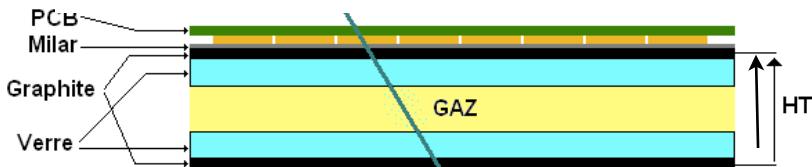
- Janvier - March 2011 : prototype detector, Grotte Taillerie
- Avril - beg. May 2011 : enlarged detector, Grotte Taillerie
- May 2011 : First measurements by Electrical-Resistivity Tomography
- September 2011 : prototype detector, Col de Ceyssat



Muon Tracker : CALICE GRPC's

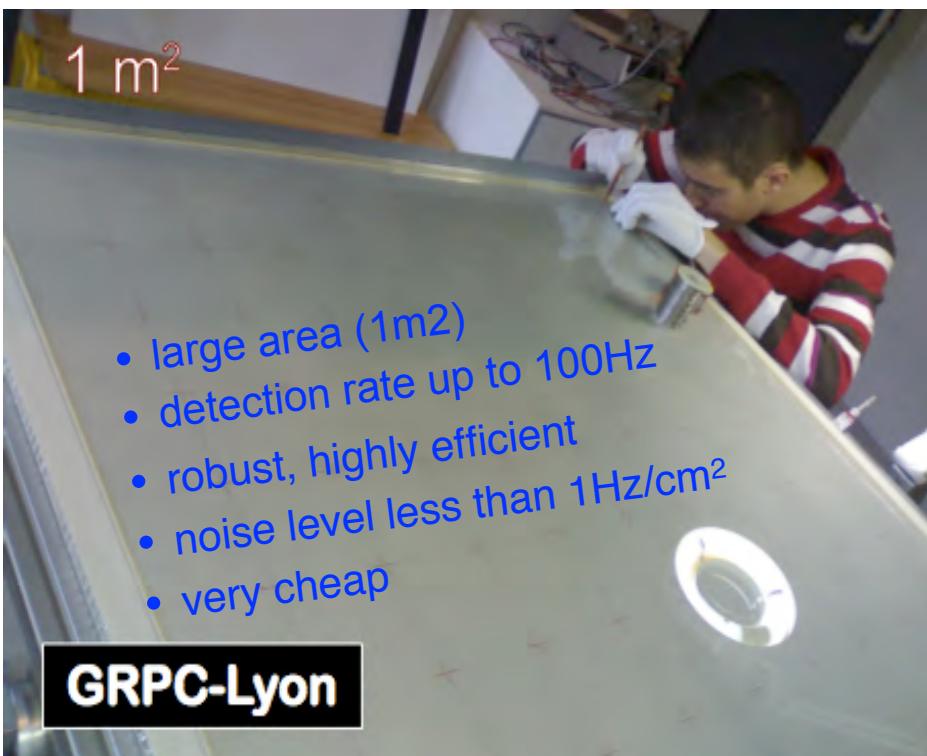


Avalanche mode: mean MIP charge 2.6pC, RMS: 1.6pC

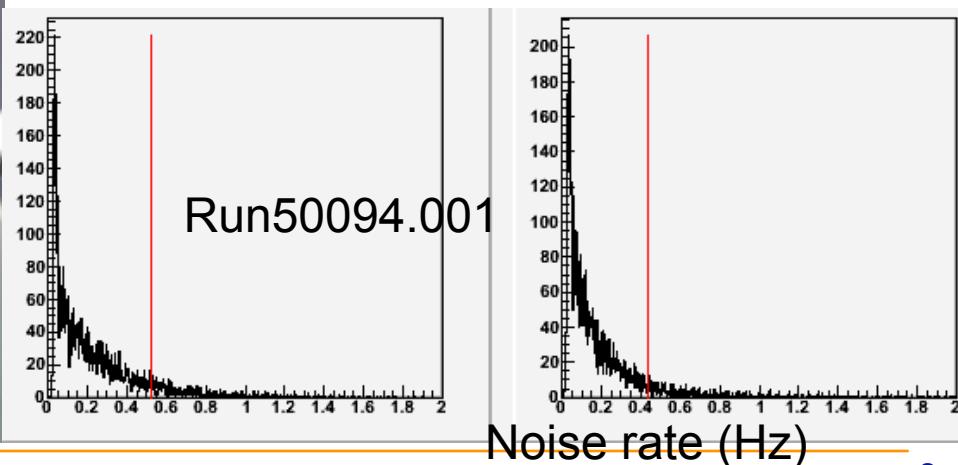
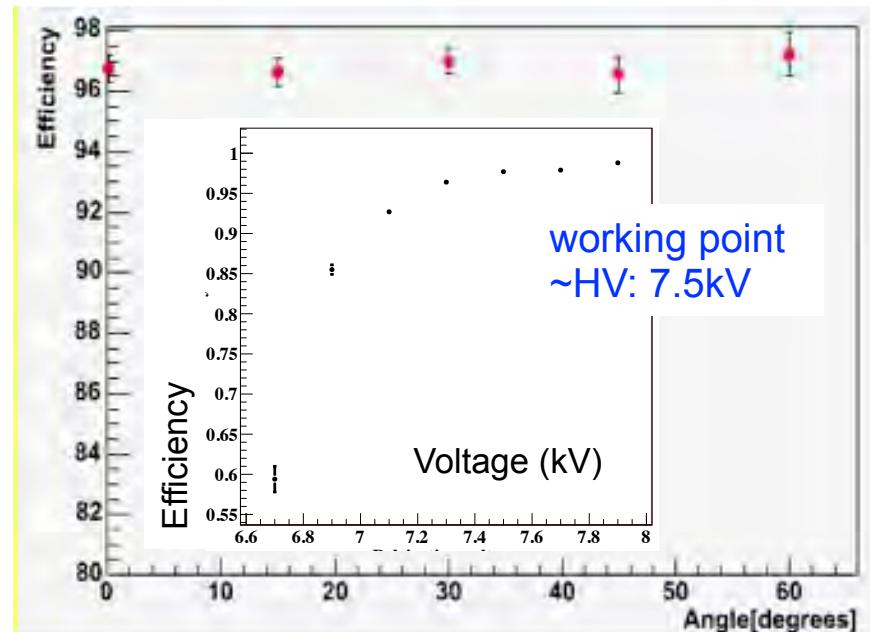


Gas: 93% TFE, 5% Isobutane, 2% SF₆
Muon

See Lei Xia's talk in the "Detector R&D" session

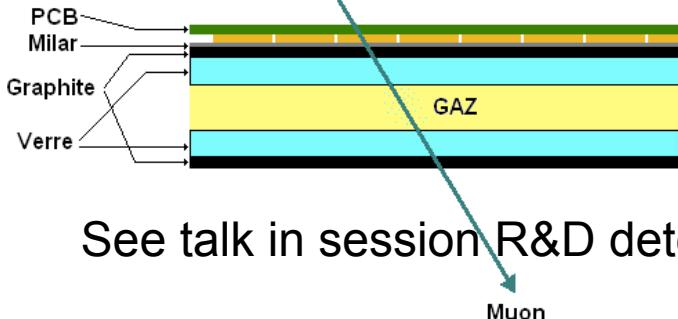


Efficiency vs. HV & track incident angle





Muon Tracker : CALICE VFE & FE Electronics

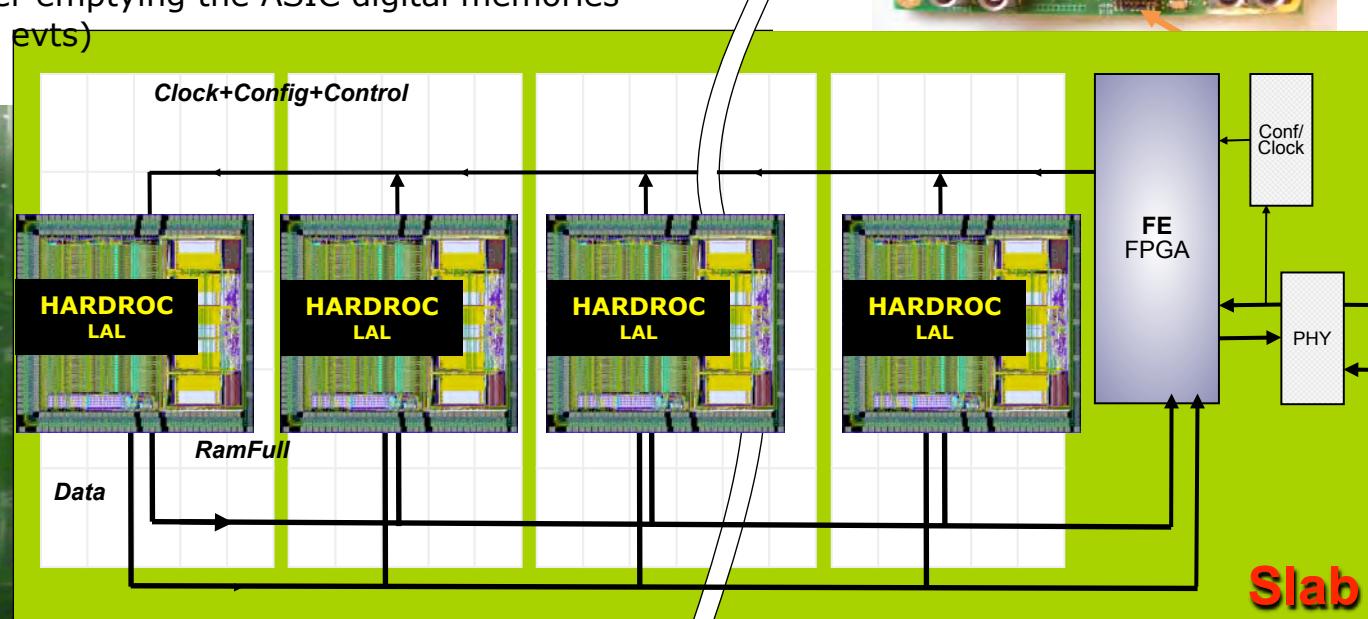
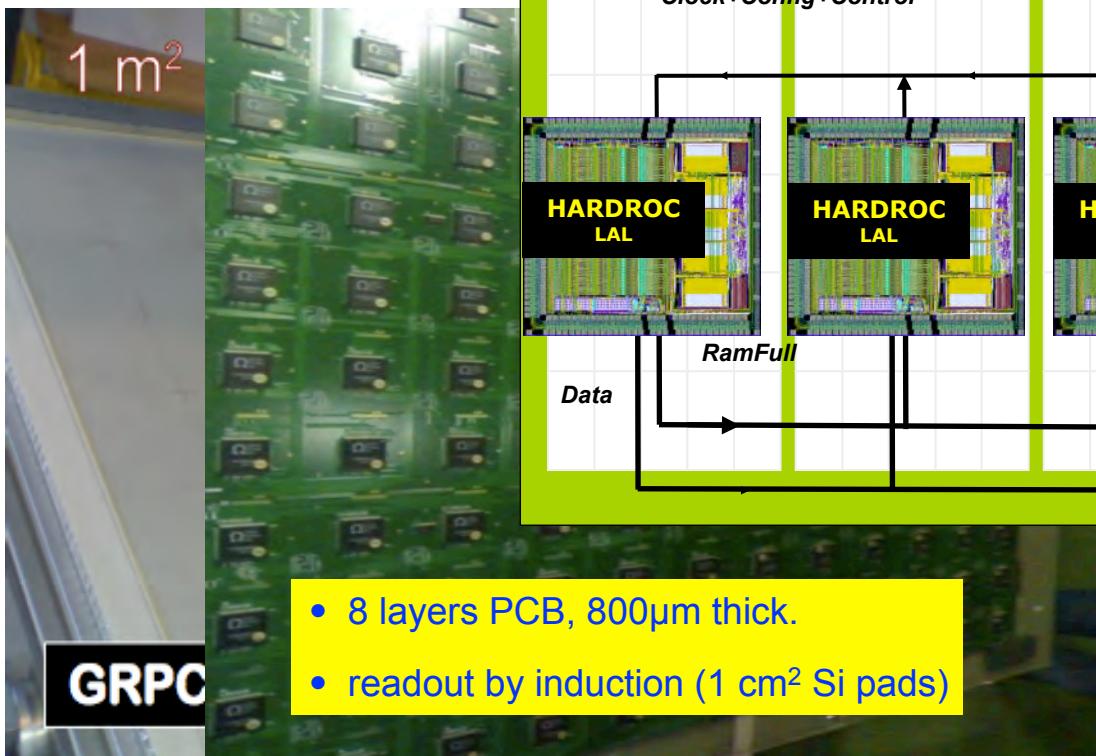
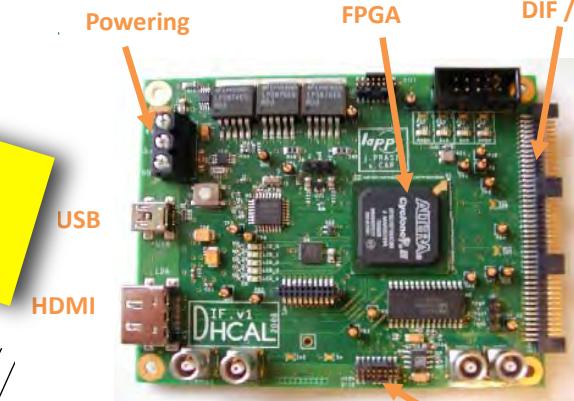


See talk in session R&D detector

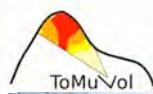
9472 channels/m²
1 hit \equiv time + thresh

System clocked @ 200ns

Adjustable periodical trigger emptying the ASIC digital memories
(up to 128 evts successive evts)



- 64 channels, 16 mm²
- digital output (2 adjustable thrs)
- low power consumption
- large gain range
- xtalk <2%
- ajustable gain for each channel



Jan 5 - April 4th, May 3rd - July 13th : prototype detector

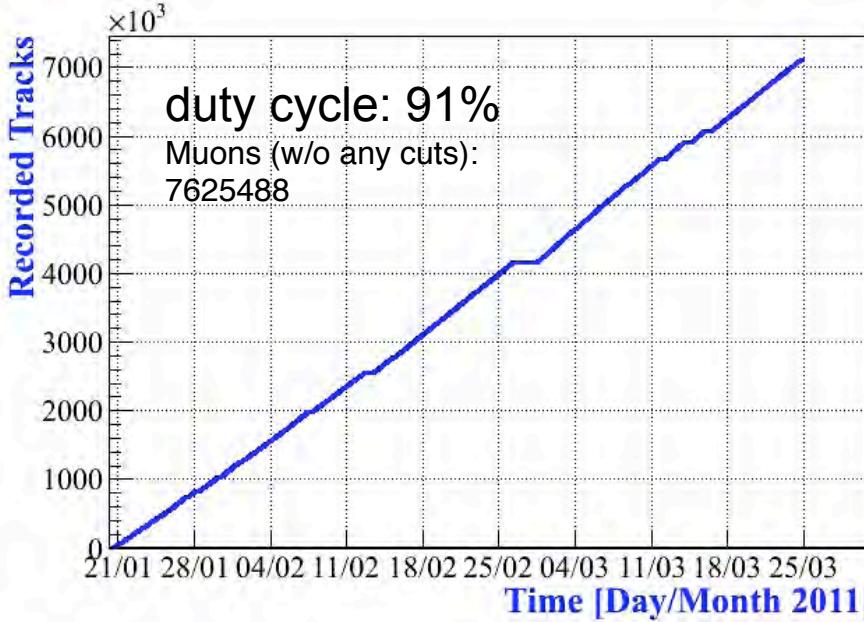


secure network @ Taillerie →
dedicated server @ LPC

- remote detector control through web interface + env monitoring



125kB/s of data
continuously



Mon compte Exporter les données Déconnexion

Switch #1 on Switch #1 off alimentation LV, alimenté

Switch #2 on Switch #2 off mélangeur gaz, alimenté

⚠ L'action switch ON doit être accompagnée d'une intervention sur site.

- S'assurer que la HV est en marche,
- Mettre l'interlock du gaz sur OFF,
- Actionner le bouton ARRET puis MARCHE du mélangeur,
- Mettre l'interlock du gaz sur ON.

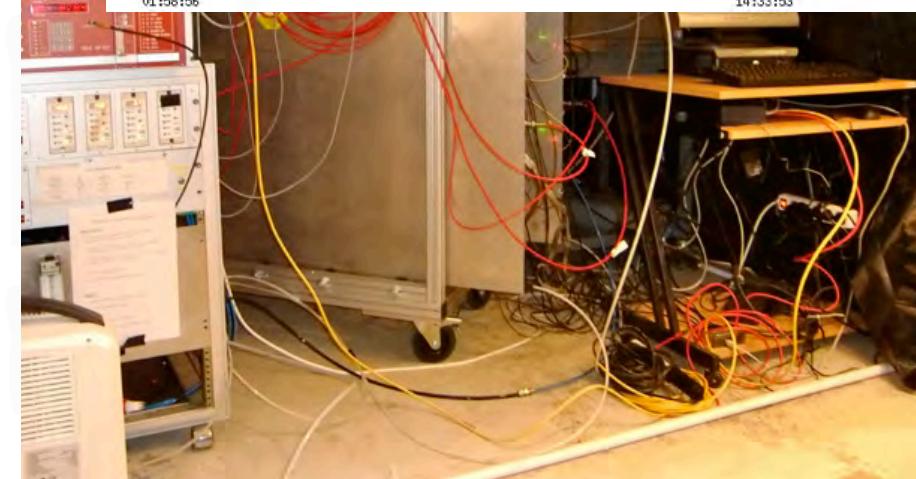
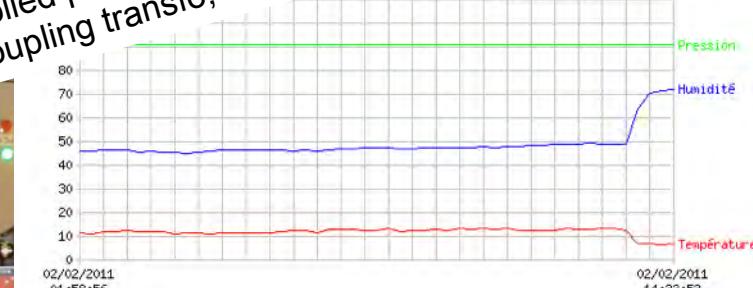
Switch #3 on Switch #3 off alimentation HV, alimenté

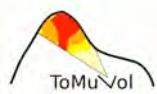
⚠ L'action switch ON doit être accompagnée d'une intervention sur site pour chacune des voies 27, 29 et 31.

Dernière valeurs obtenues le 02/02/2011 à 14:38:34

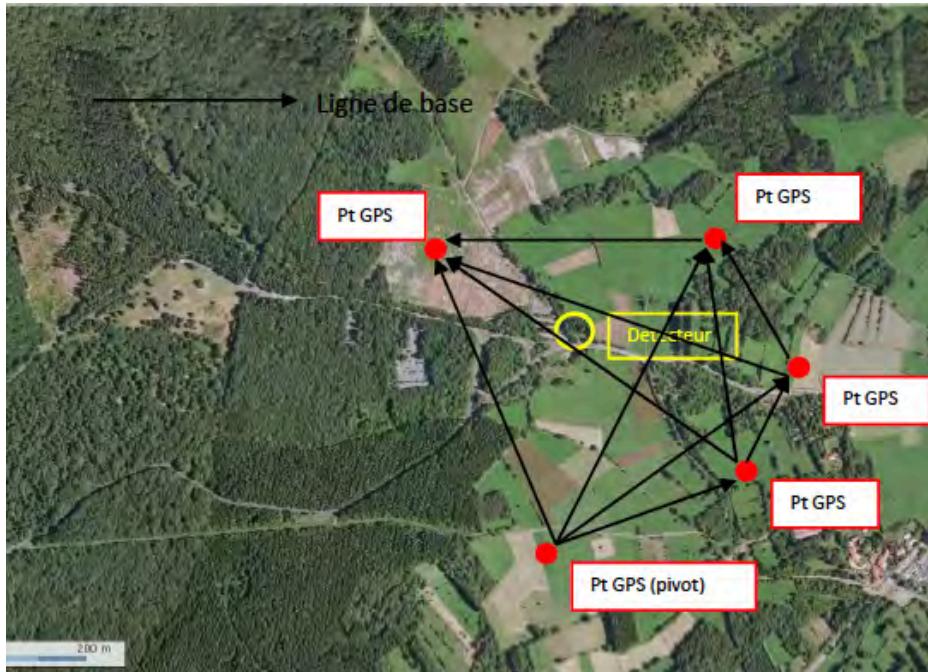
Humidité

Secure, remotely
controlled power panel
(decoupling transfo, UPS)





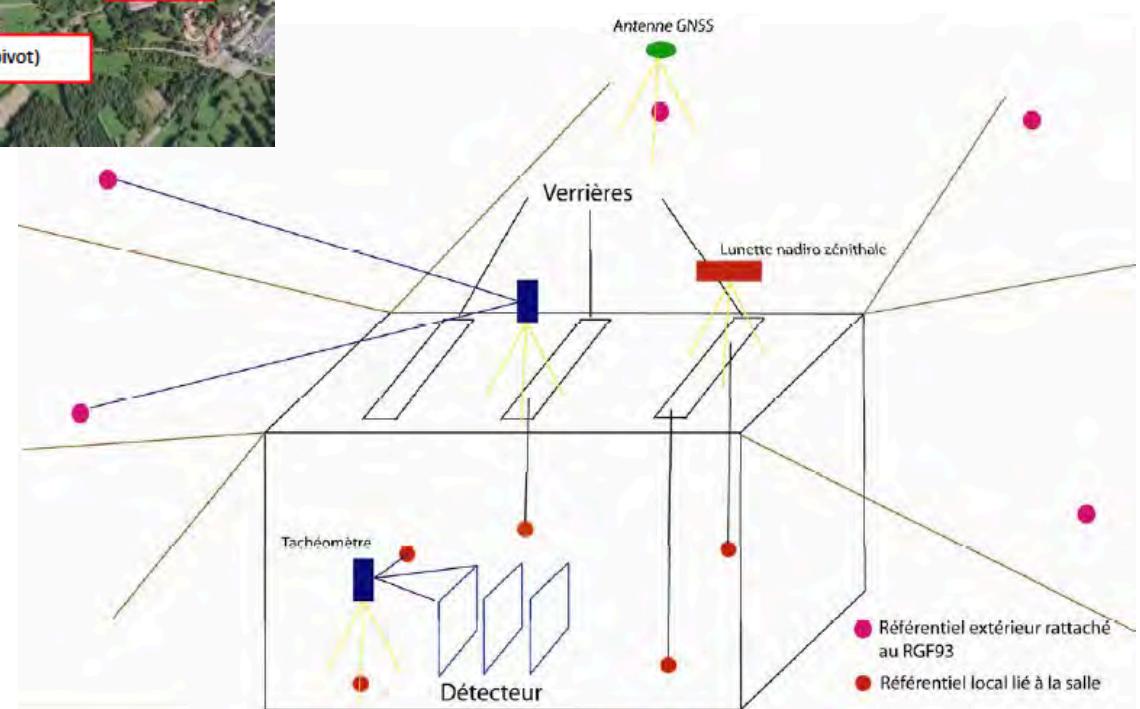
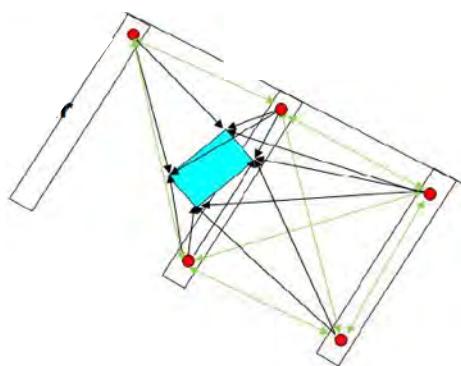
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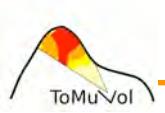


Detector alignment w.r.t target

- GNSS and tacheometric measurements on surface and on detector

Accuracy better than 5mm

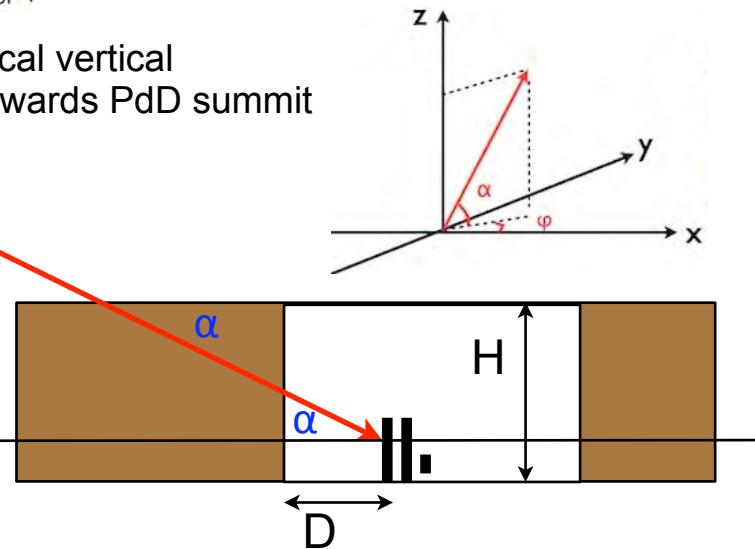




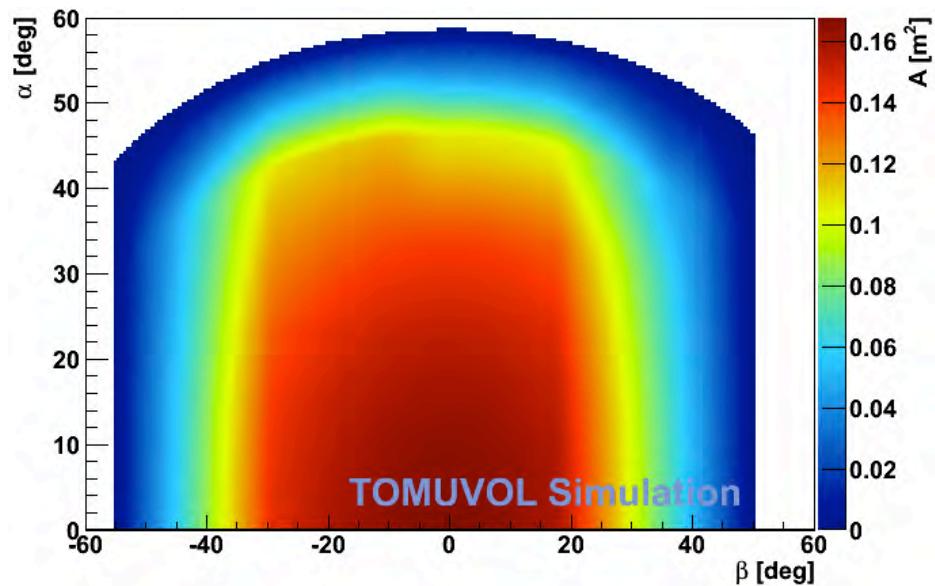
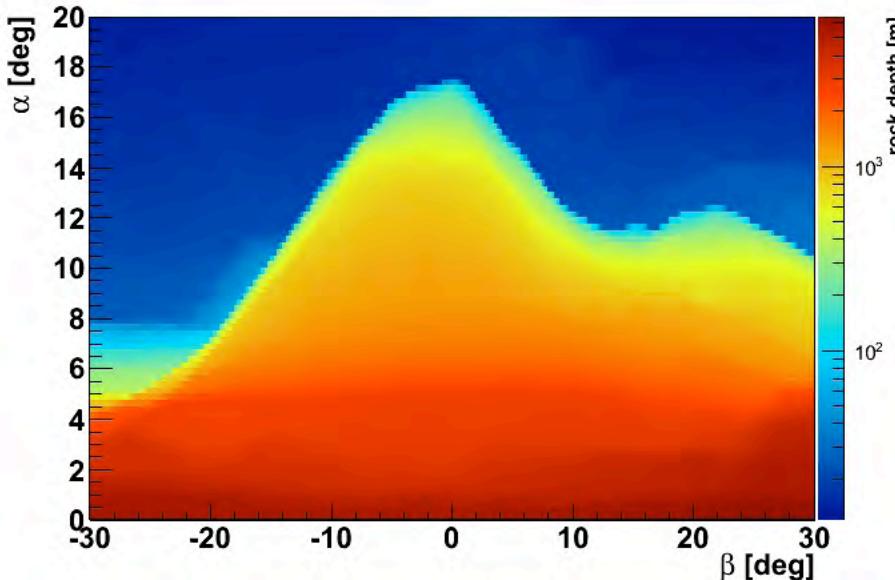
Some site & detector characteristics

Oz: local vertical

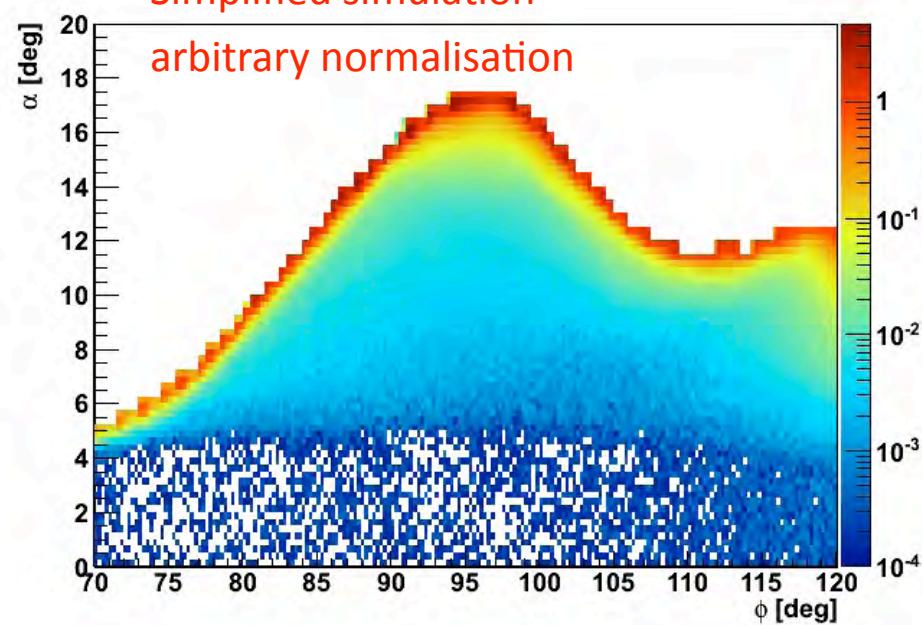
Oy: towards PdD summit

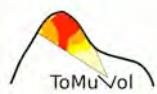


Detector threshold : 4 to 10 GeV
depending on the direction



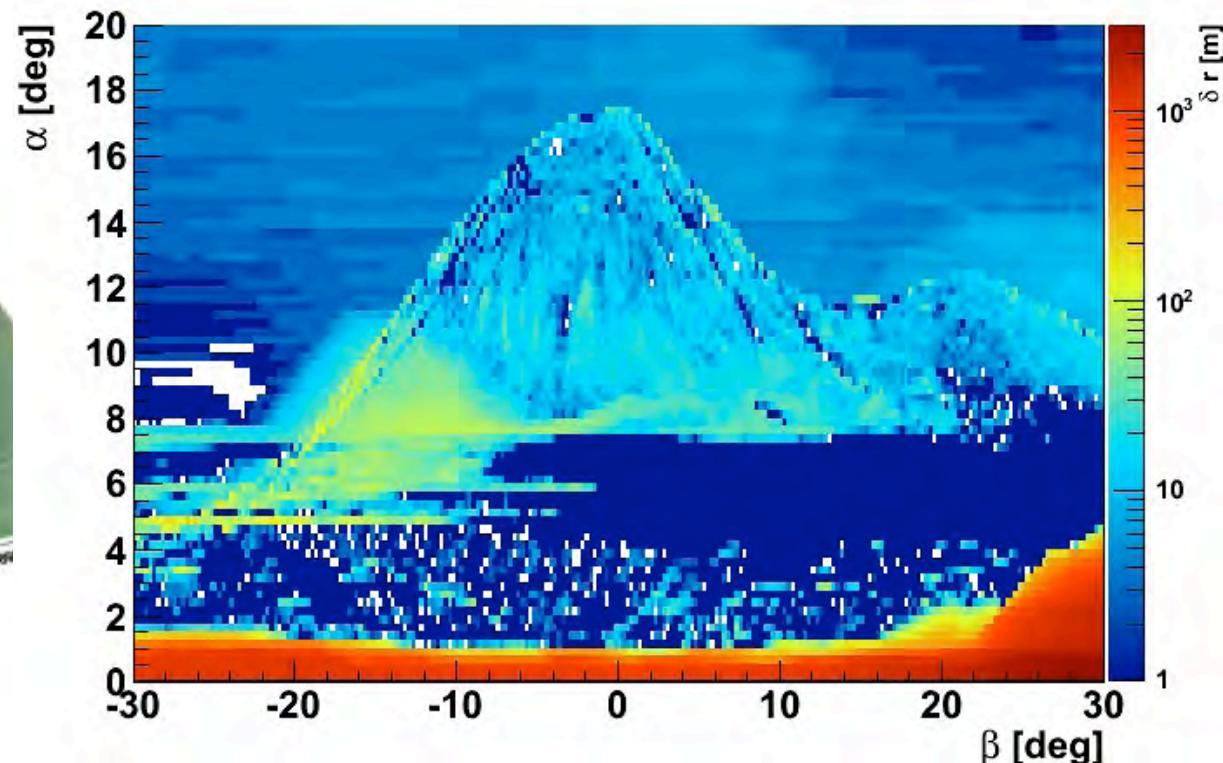
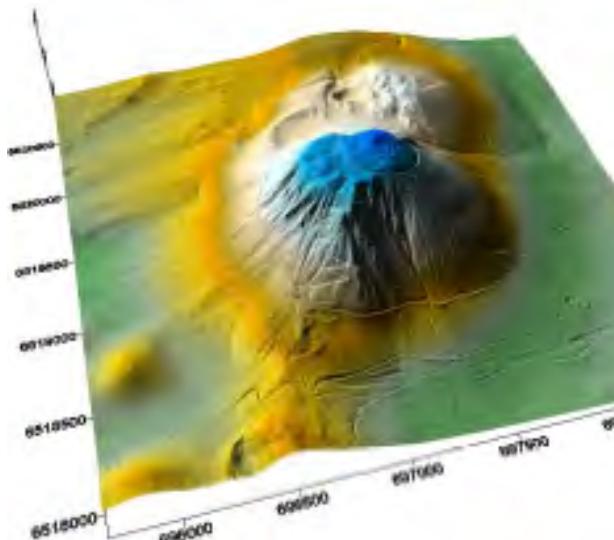
Simplified simulation
arbitrary normalisation

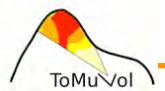




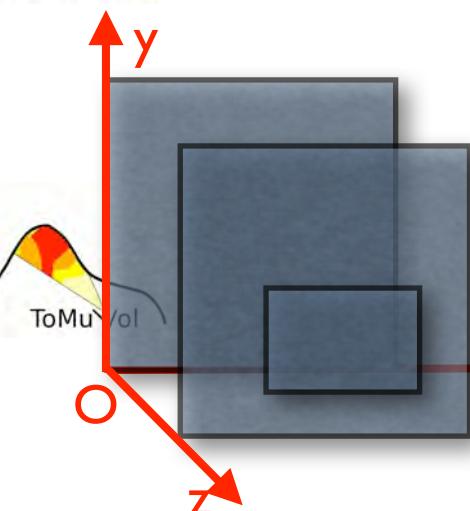
Puy de Dôme Topography

- ▶ LiDAR survey realised in March 2011
- ▶ Digital Elevation Model available since end of June (0.5 m grid, accuracy better than 10cm on the grid)





Chamber inter-alignment & Track Fit

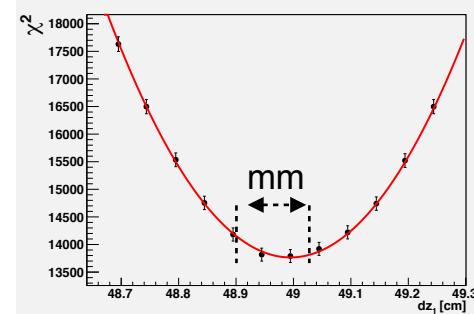


Track reconstruction

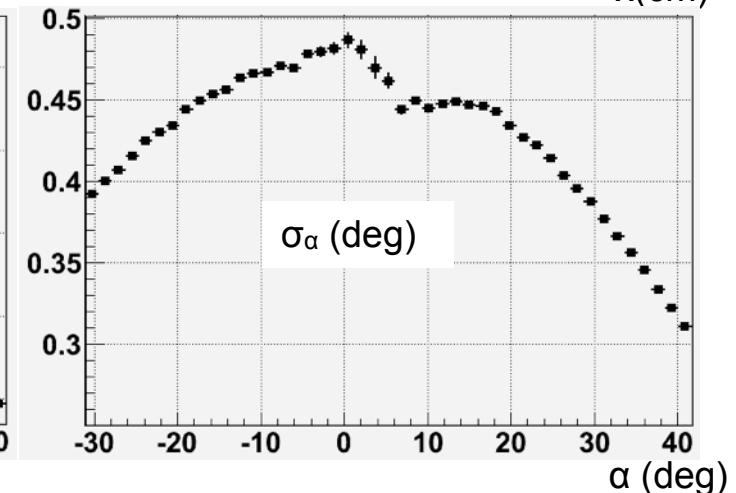
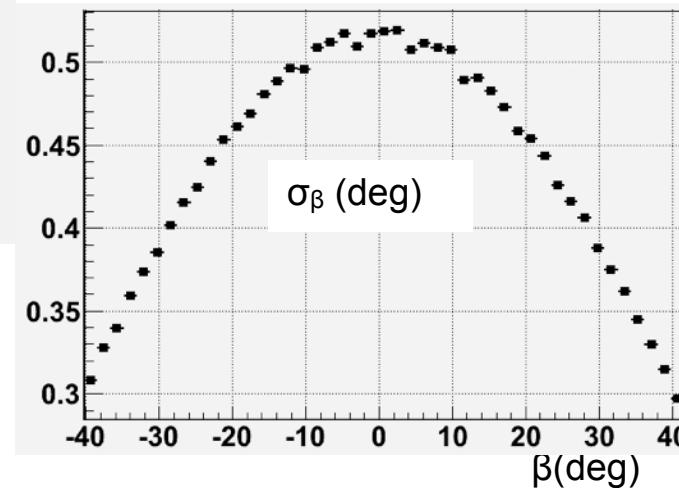
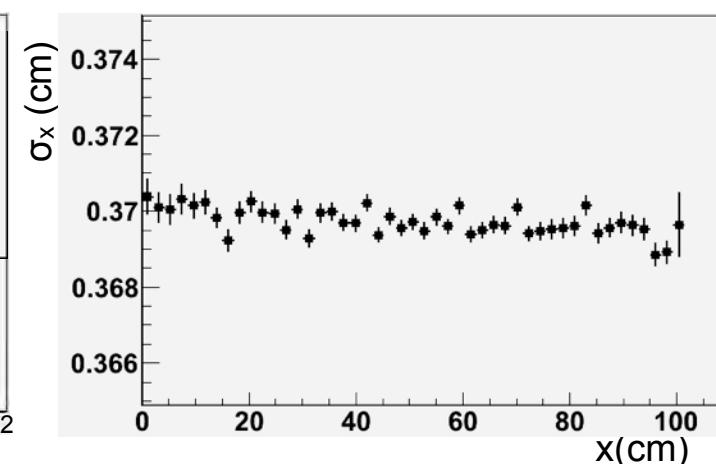
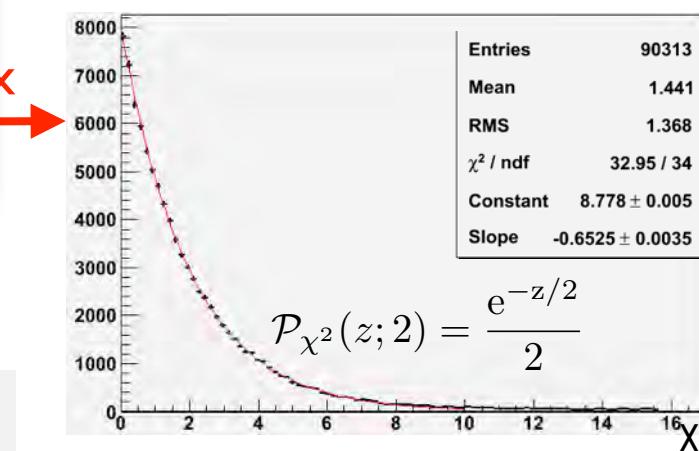
Clusterise the coincident hits in the three chambers

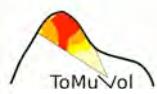
Analytically minimise χ^2 w.r.t. 4 track parameters using the 3 cluster barycentres

Detector inter-alignment



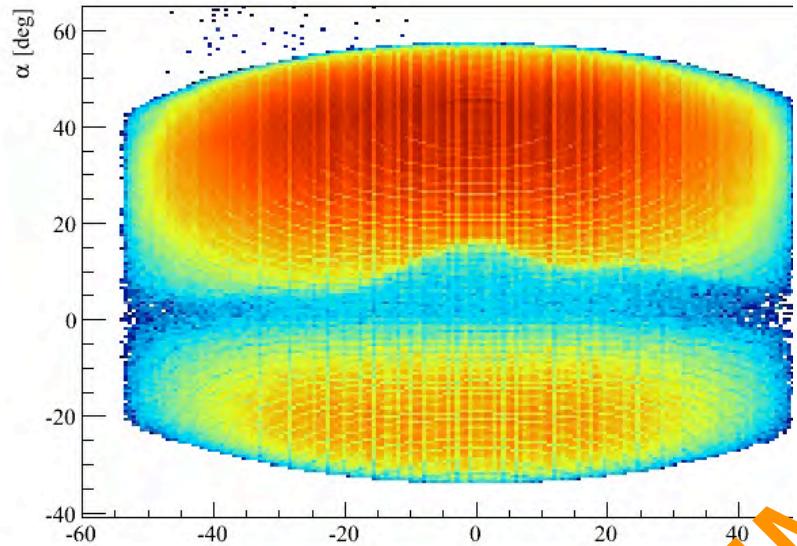
Track χ^2 optimal when detector well aligned



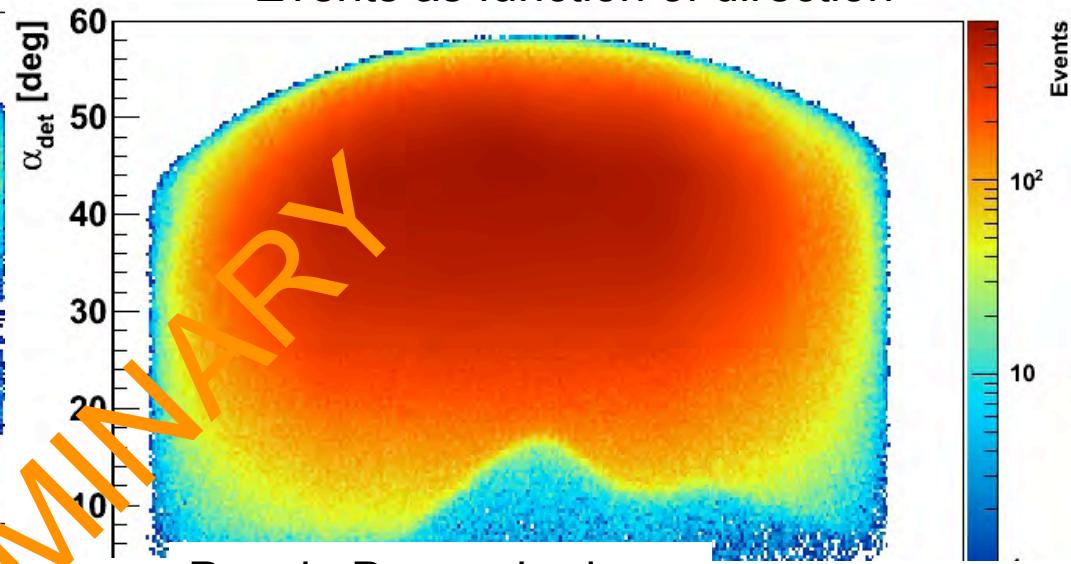


The very first data

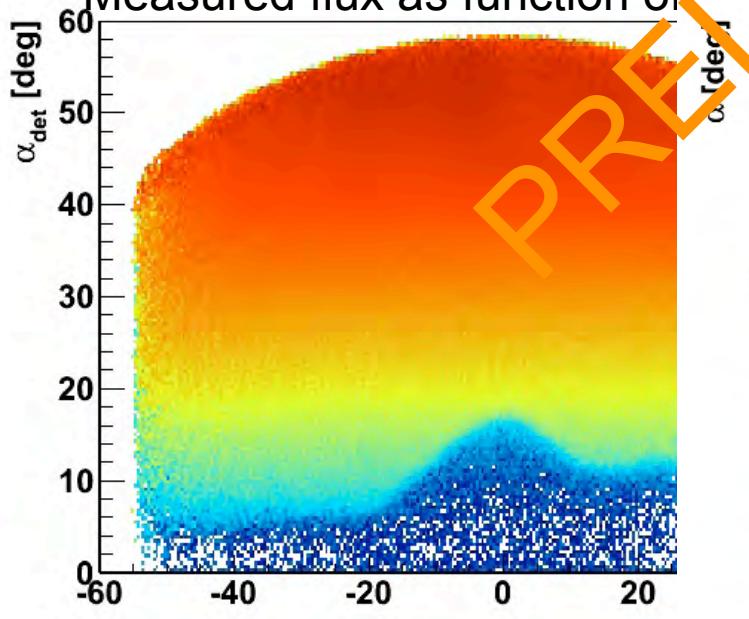
Raw data recorded



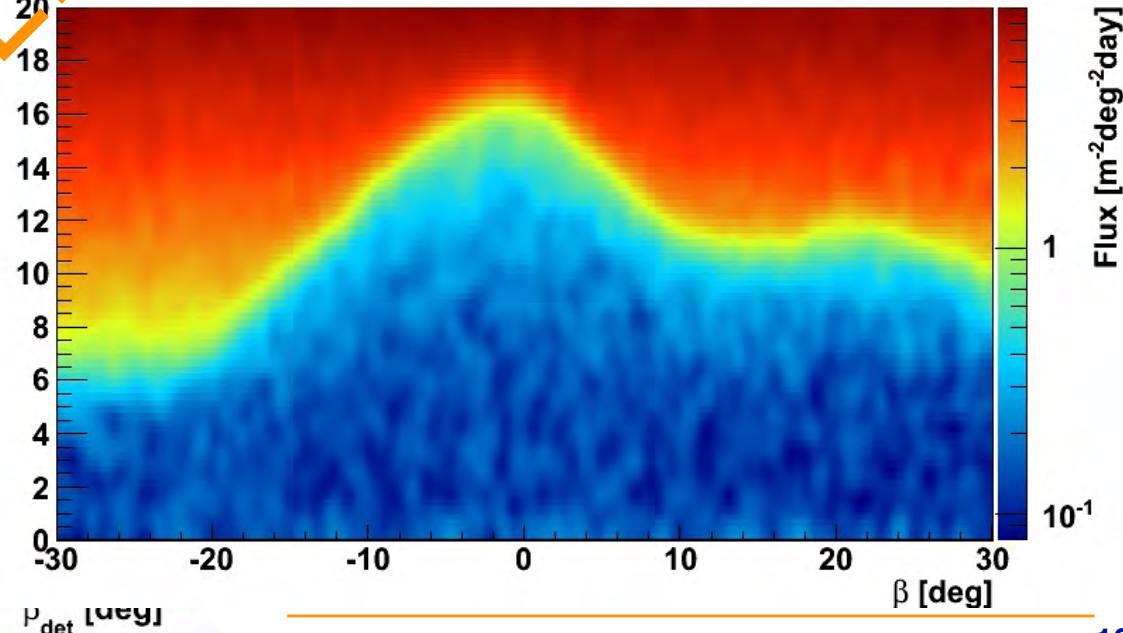
Events as function of direction

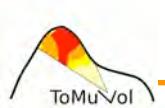


Measured flux as function of

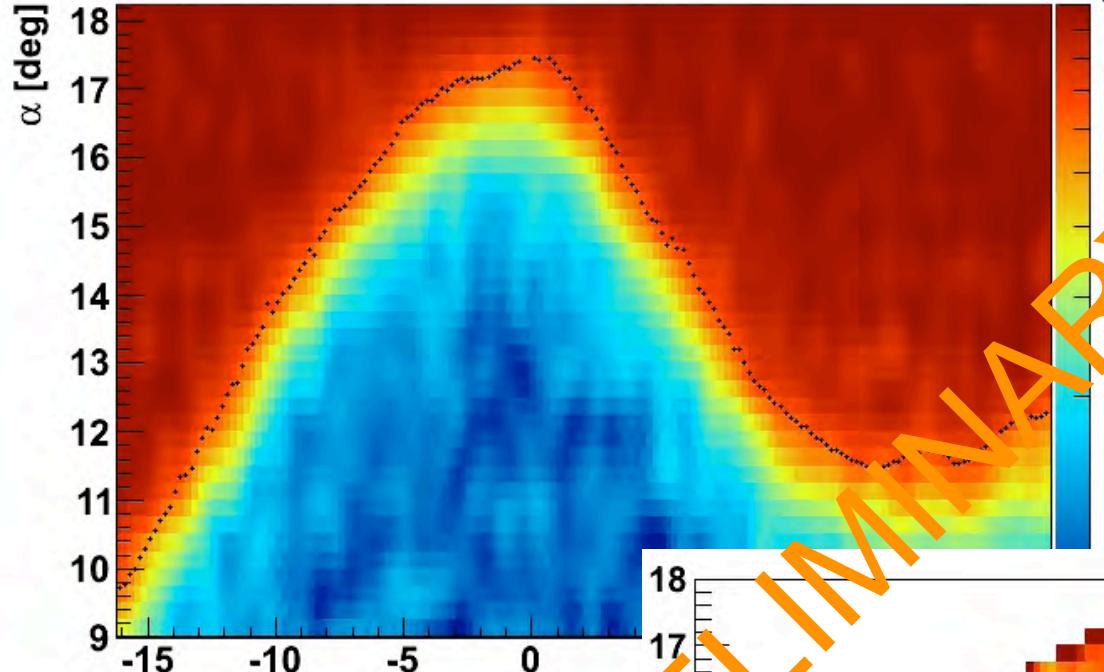


Puy de Dome shadow

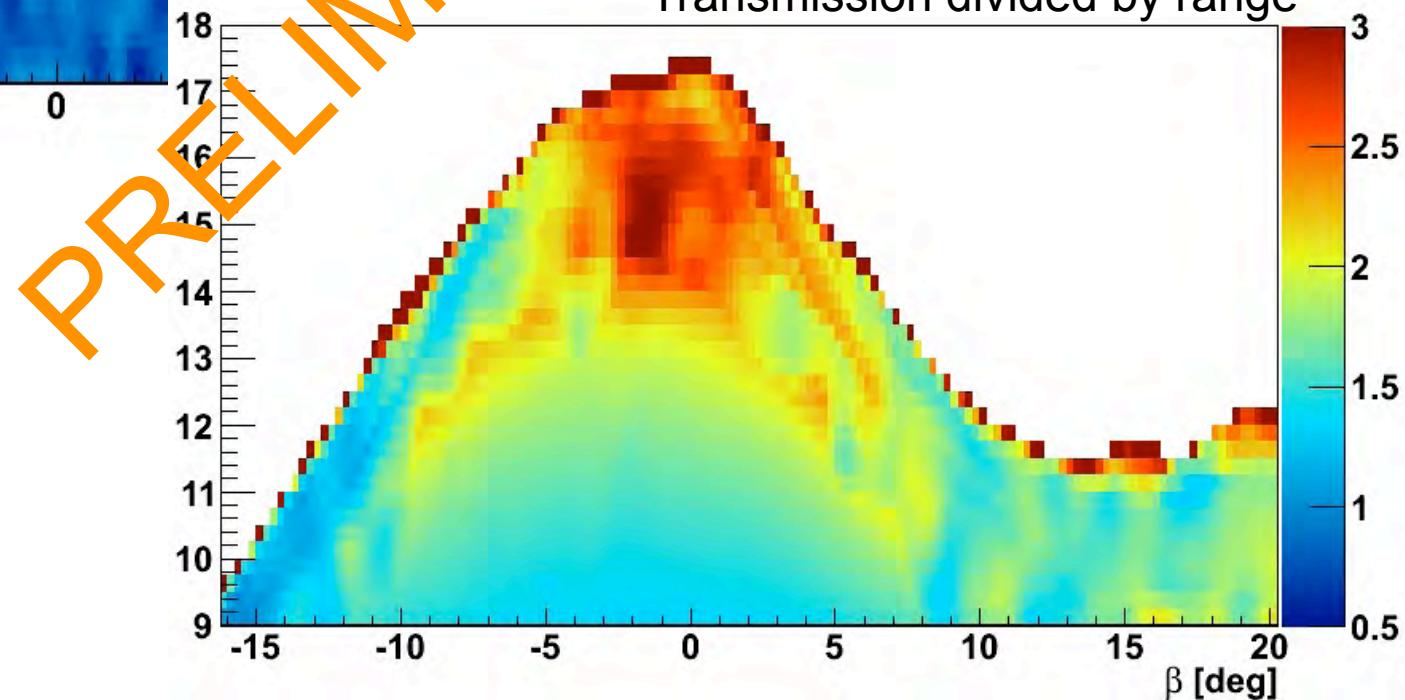


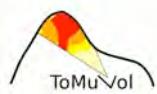


The very first data



Transmission divided by range





Conclusion

Detector functioning very well in an out-of-laboratory environment

First data confirm the potential of the method

... time to go in a more appropriate (physics viewpoint) site, ie closer to the target)

... time for heavy work on flux and detector simulation to fully exploit the potential of the radiography

Present + new experimental site (col de Ceyssat)
provide two planar images

start to think about muon tomography!