

Proton Interaction Vertex Imaging with Silicon-Pixel CMOS Telescopes for Carbon Therapy Quality Control

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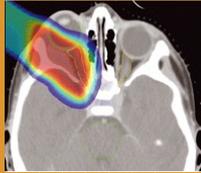
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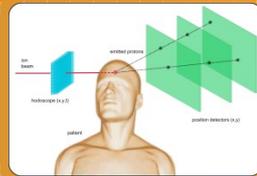
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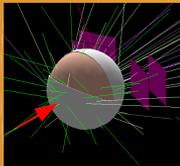
Outline



1. Ion therapy and range verification



2. Interaction Vertex Imaging principle
Simulation results



3. Experimental results

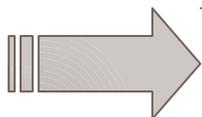
4. Conclusion and perspectives

Physical principles of range verification

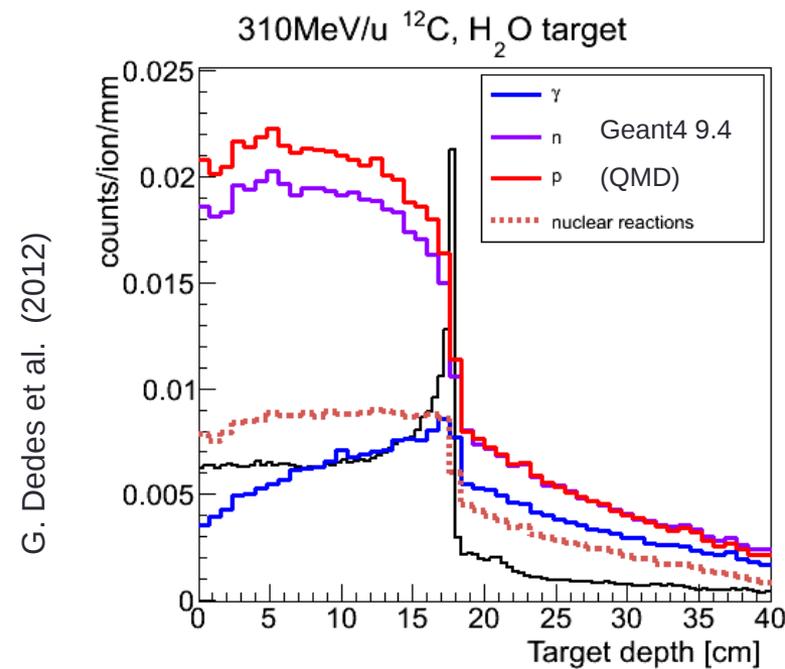
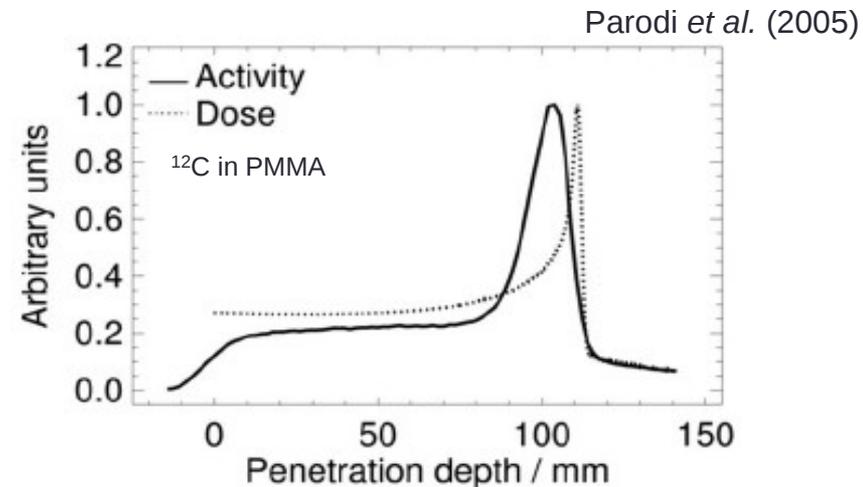
- Correlation between ion range and nuclear reaction depth profile
- Two kinds of radiations
 - § β^+ activity
 - § Prompt radiation
 - Ø γ -rays
 - Ø Neutron
 - Ø Proton

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Prompt radiation for ion range verification in ion therapy



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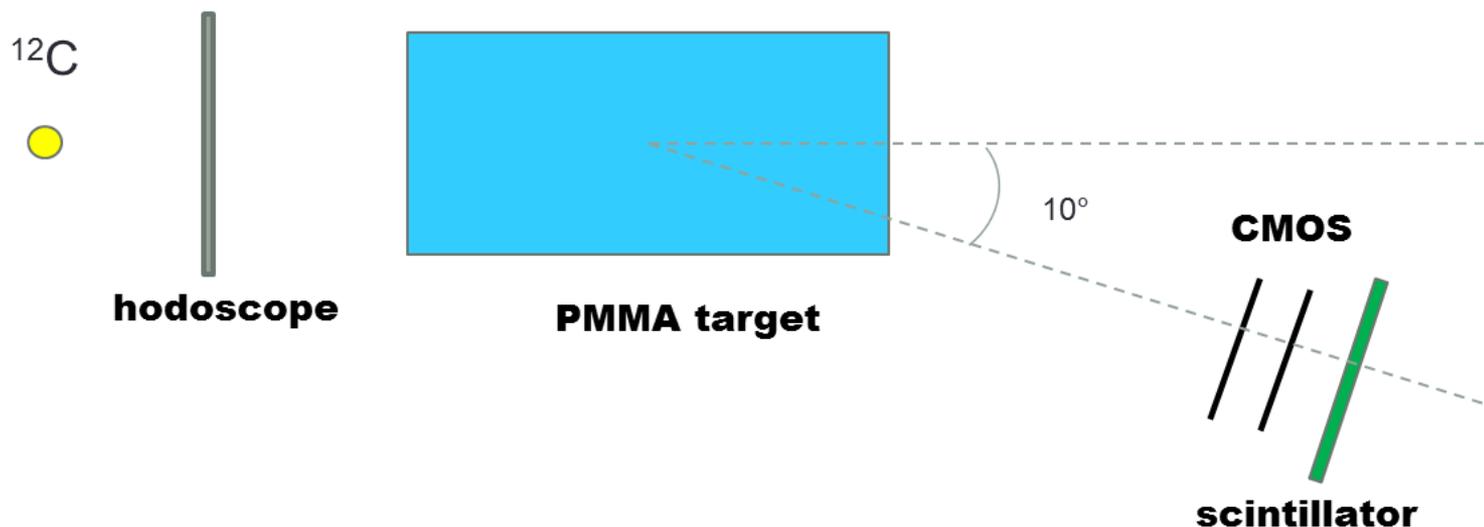
- Principle

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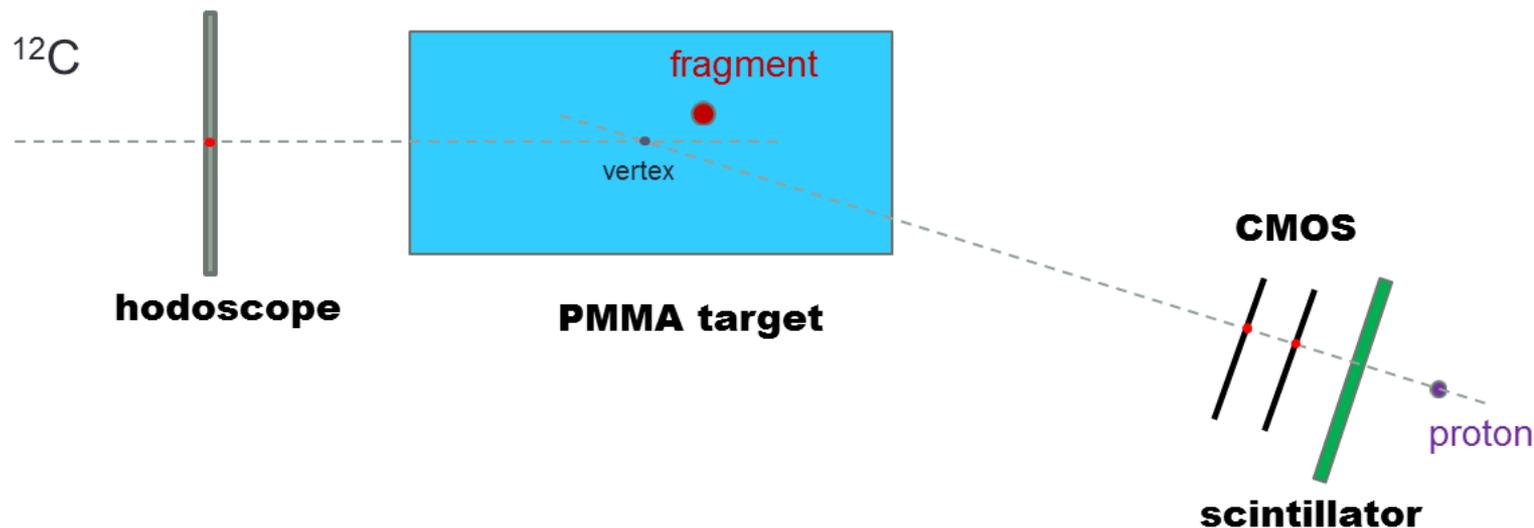
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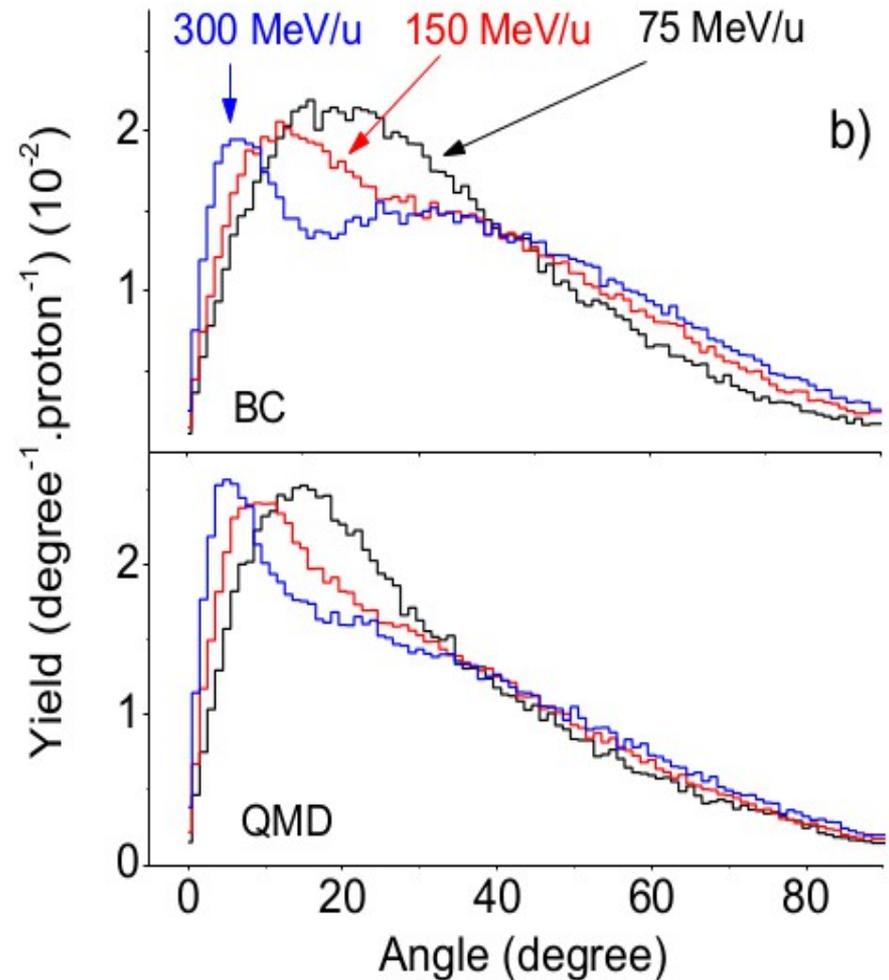
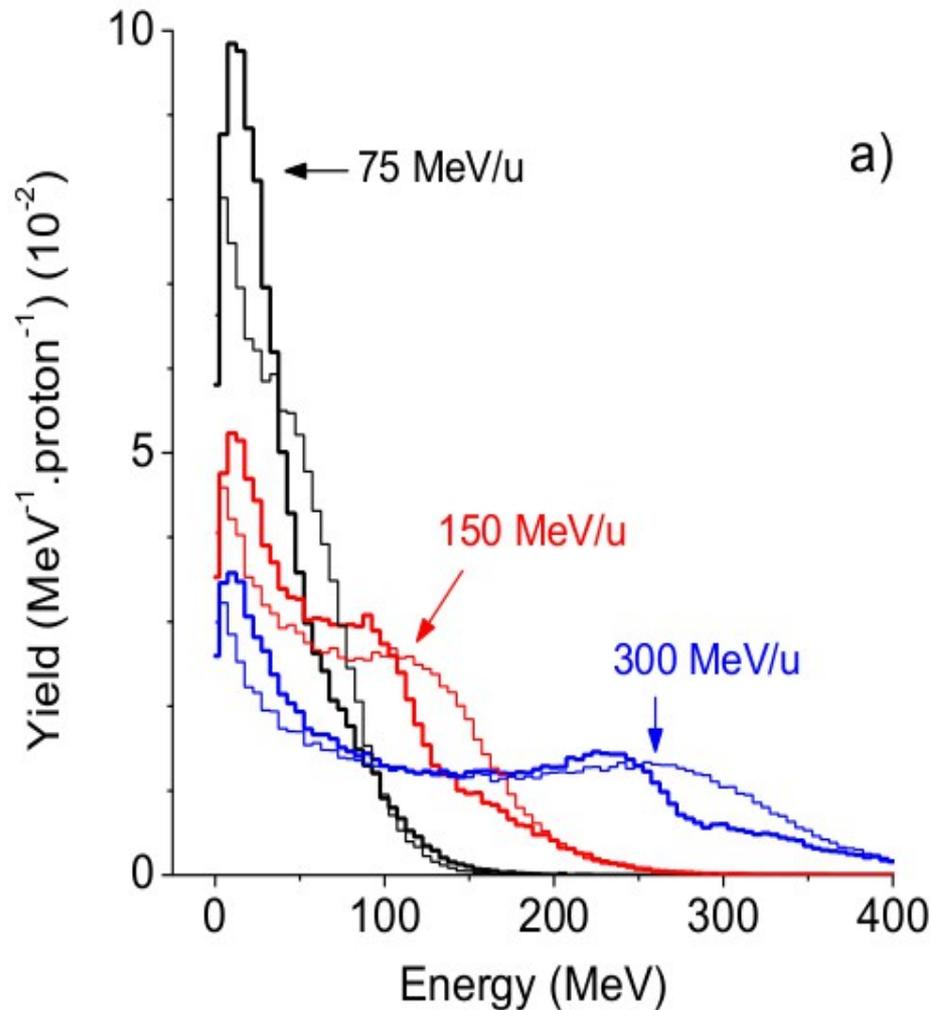
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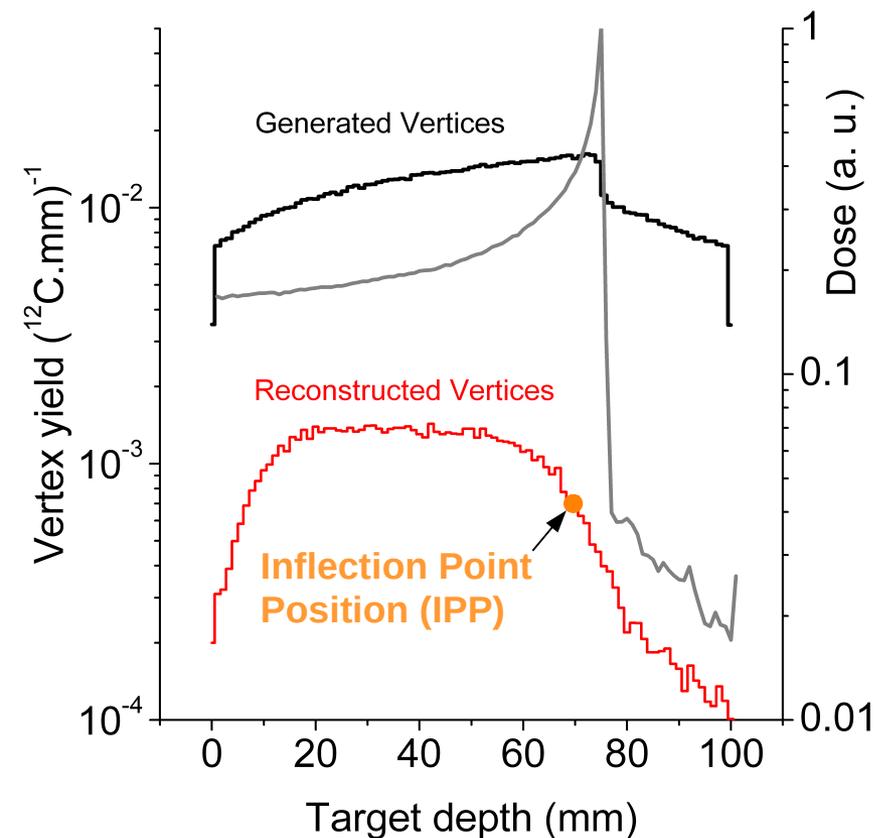
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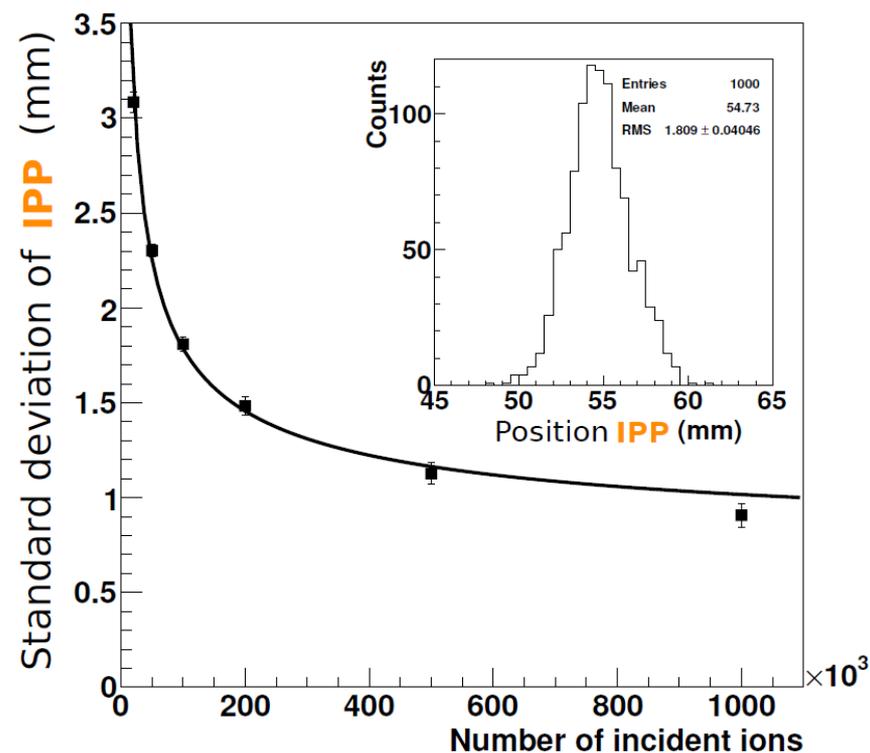
- Simulation tools

§ GEANT4 9.1 (QMD/BC)

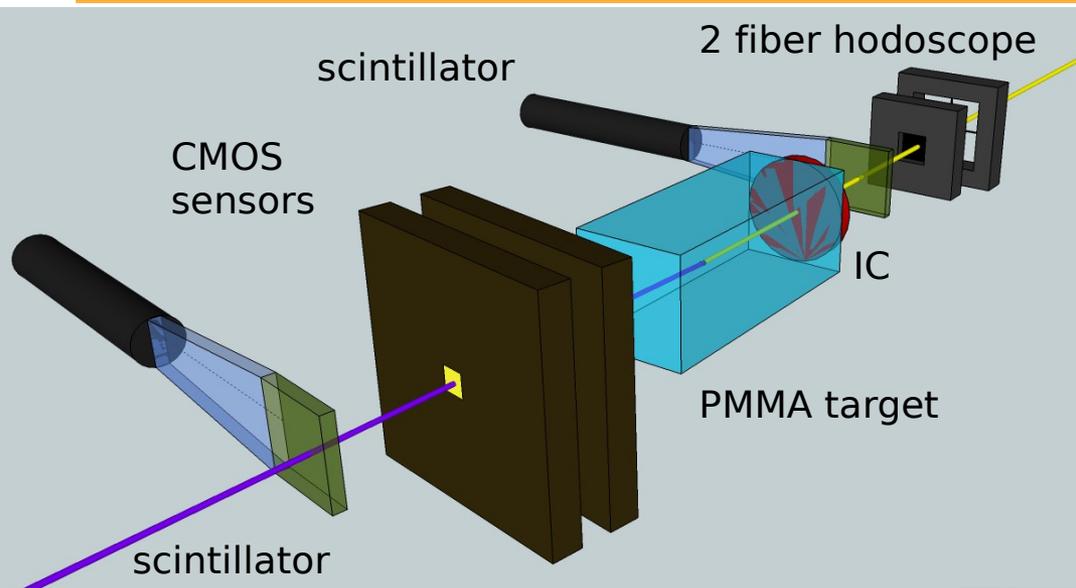


- Results (homogenous targets)

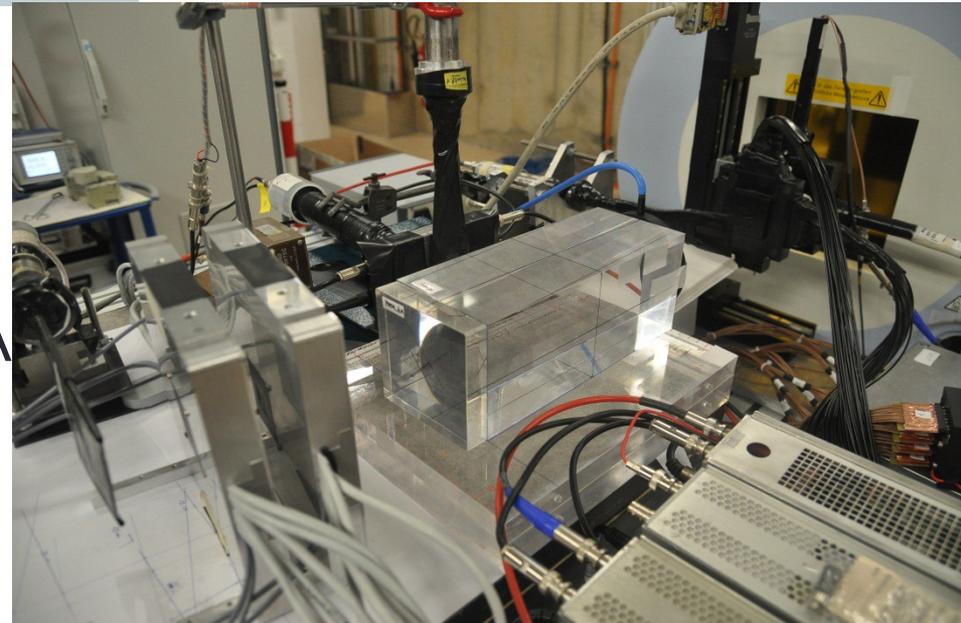
§ Ion range monitoring on pencil beam basis (10^5 incident ions)



Experimental set-up

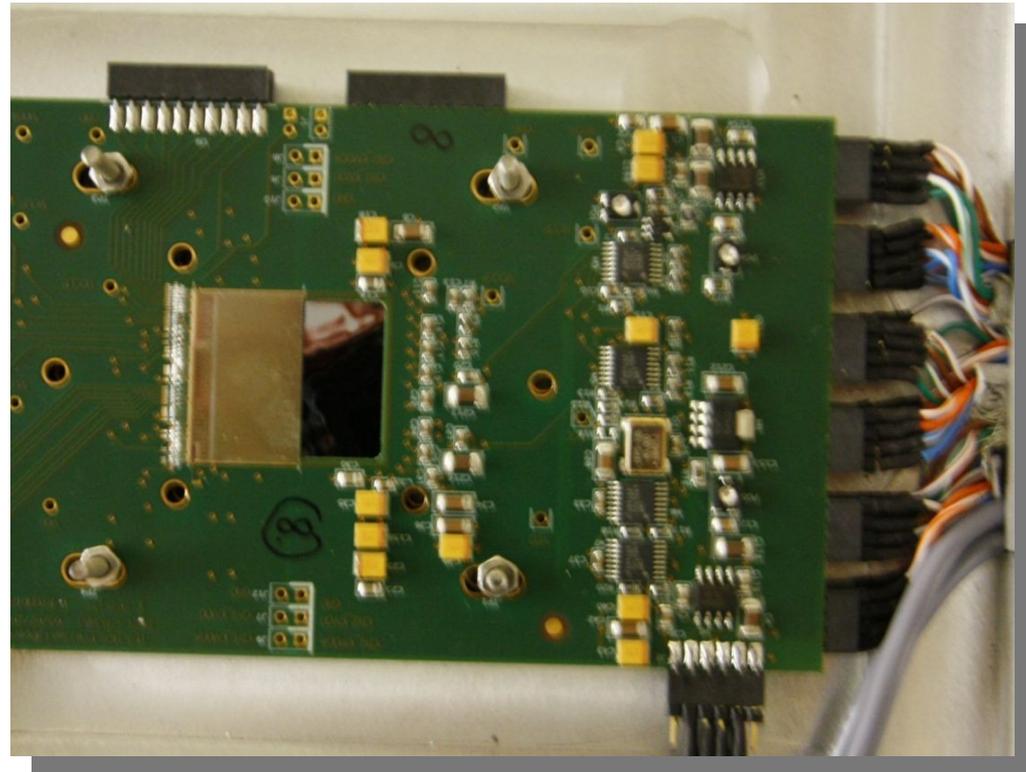


- Center: HIT (Heidelberg, DE)
- Beam: ^{12}C @ [310-395 MeV/u]
- Target: 10*10*25 cm³ of PMMA
- 4 plans CMOS 2x2 cm @ 10°
- 2 fiber scintillating hodoscope

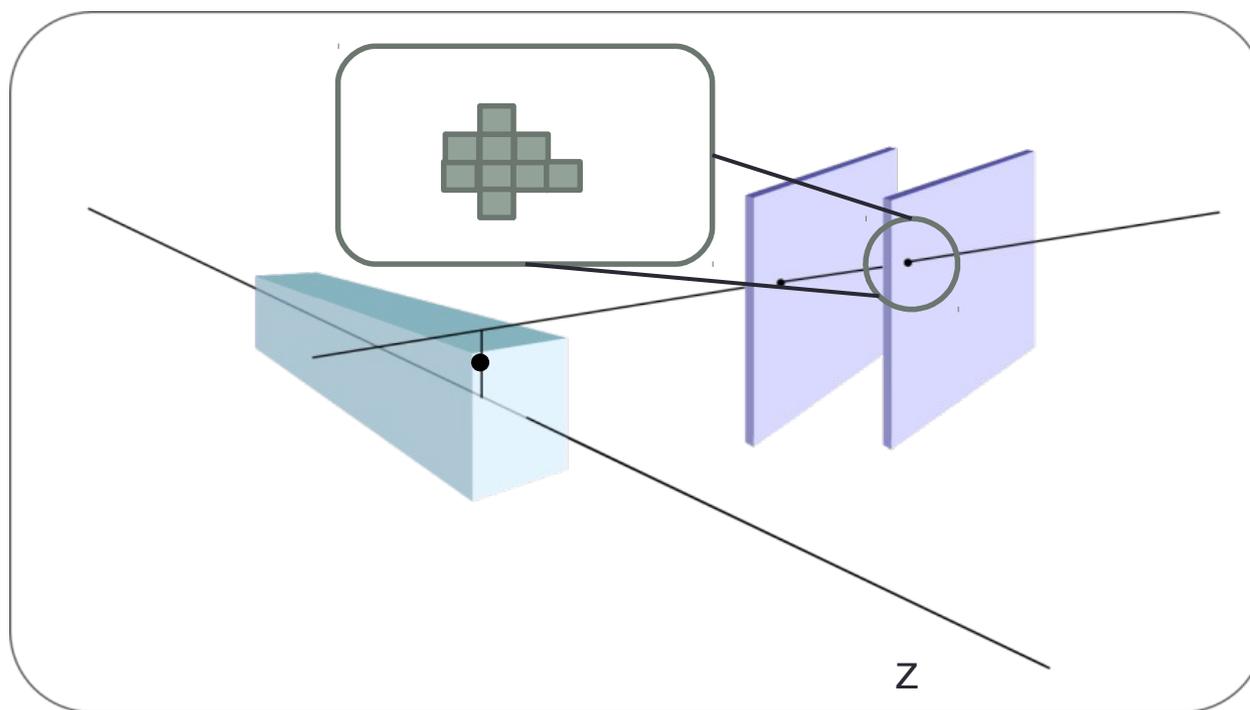


Experimental set-up

- MIMOSA26 CMOS sensors :
 - § Developed in Strasbourg (IPHC)
 - § Size: 2 x 1 cm
 - § Thickness: 50 μm
 - § Pixels: 1152 x 576
 - § Pixels size: $\sim 20\mu\text{m}$
 - § Resolution: $\sim 3.2 \mu\text{m}$
 - § Integration time: 112 μs
 - § Negligible dead time

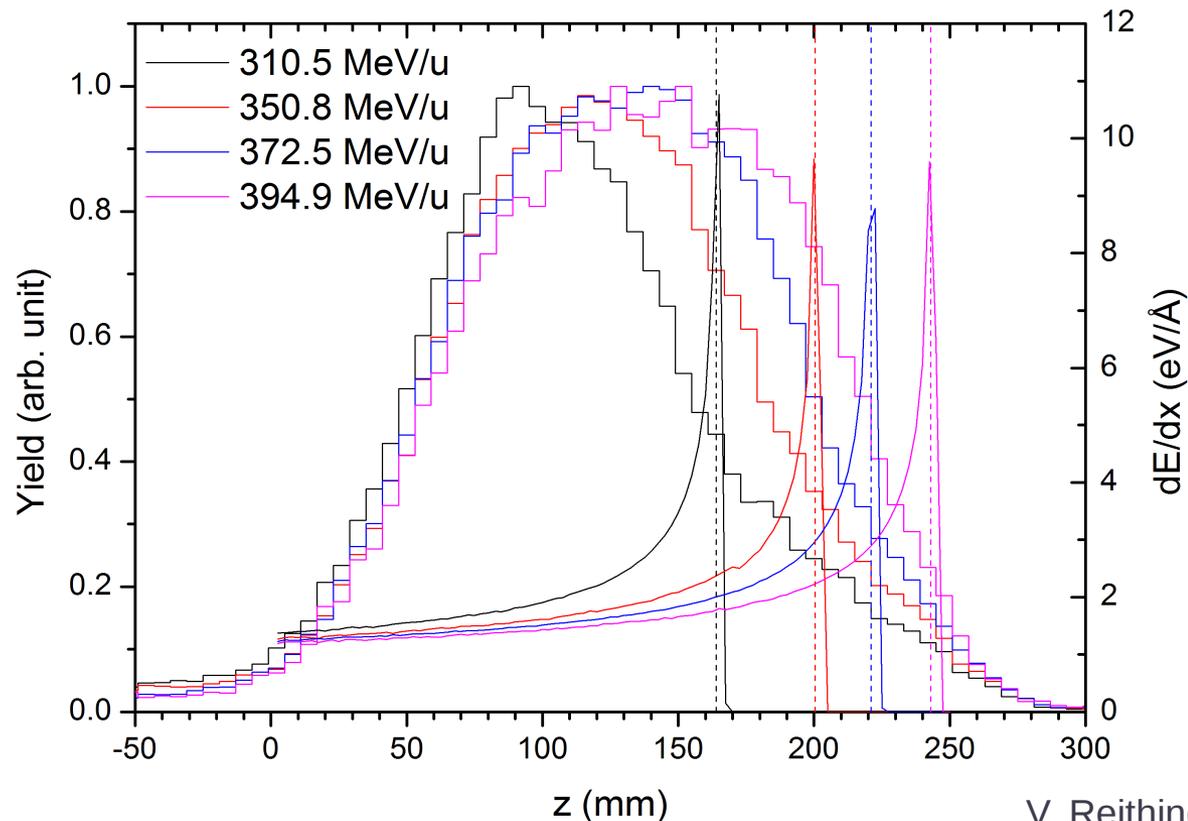


Reconstruction procedure



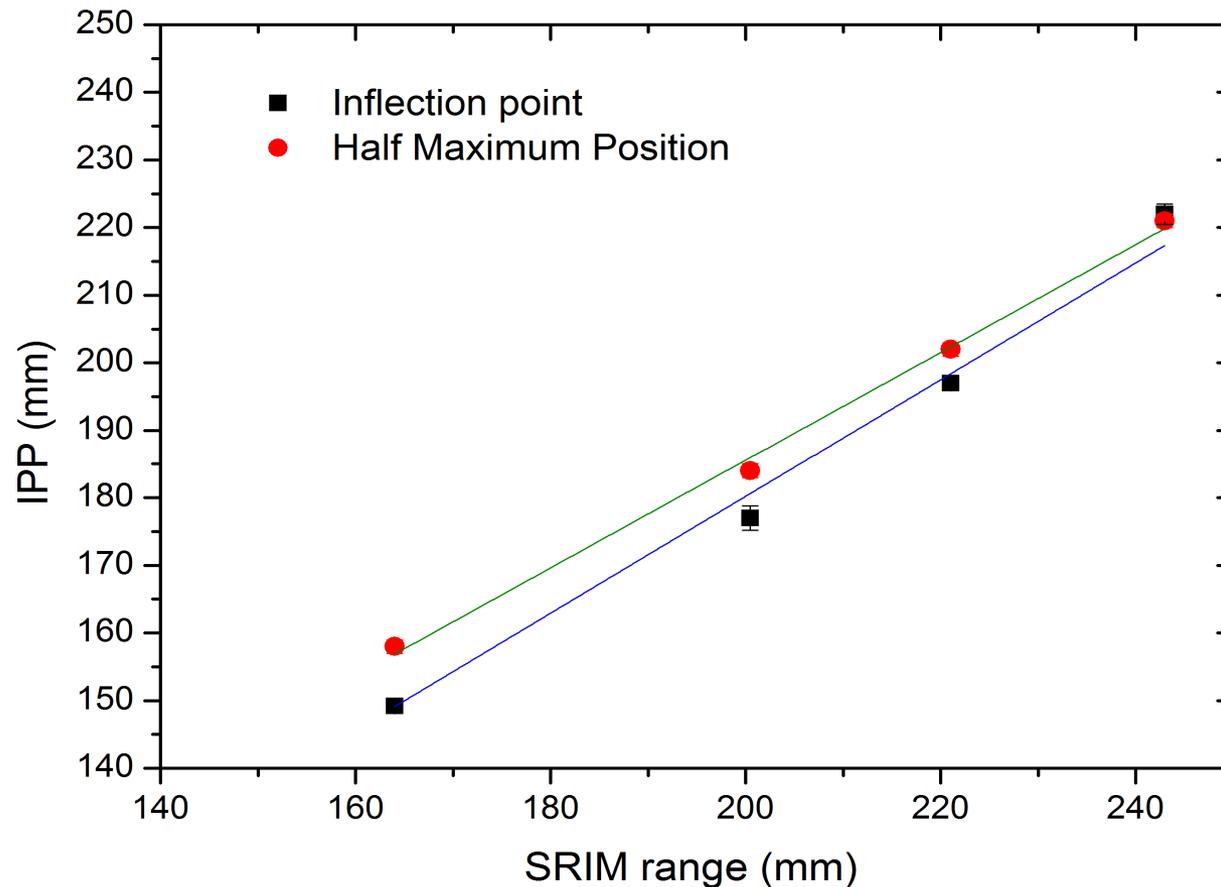
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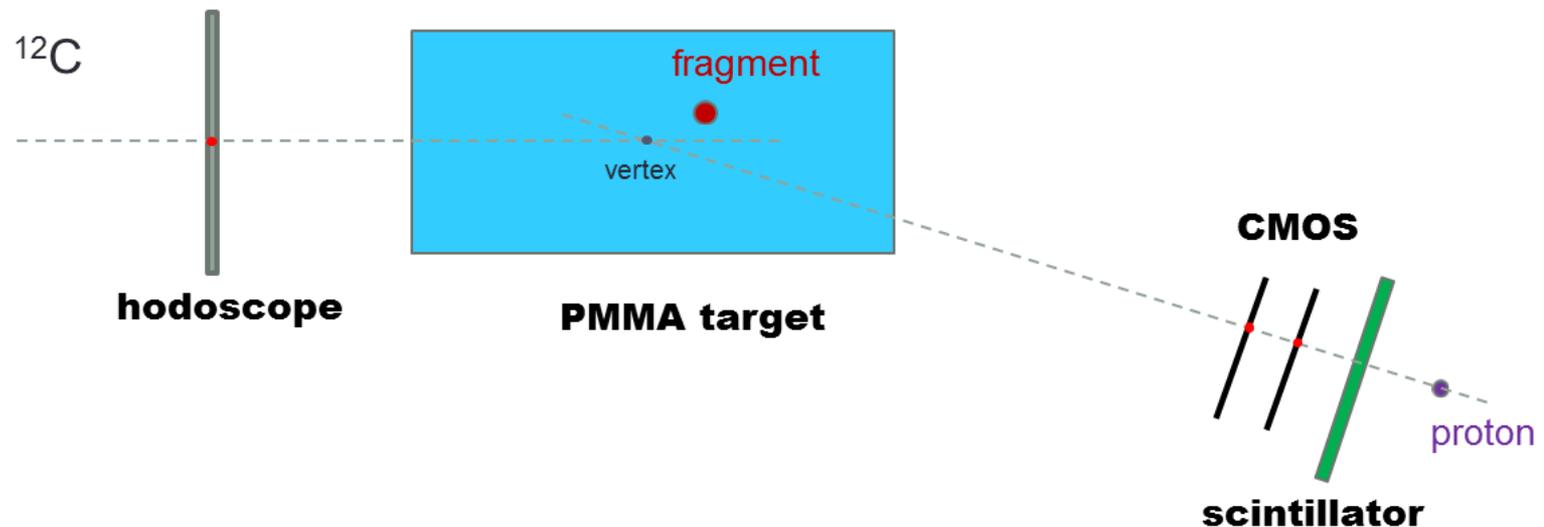
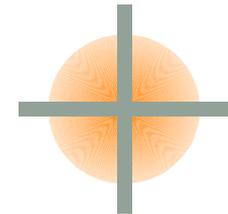
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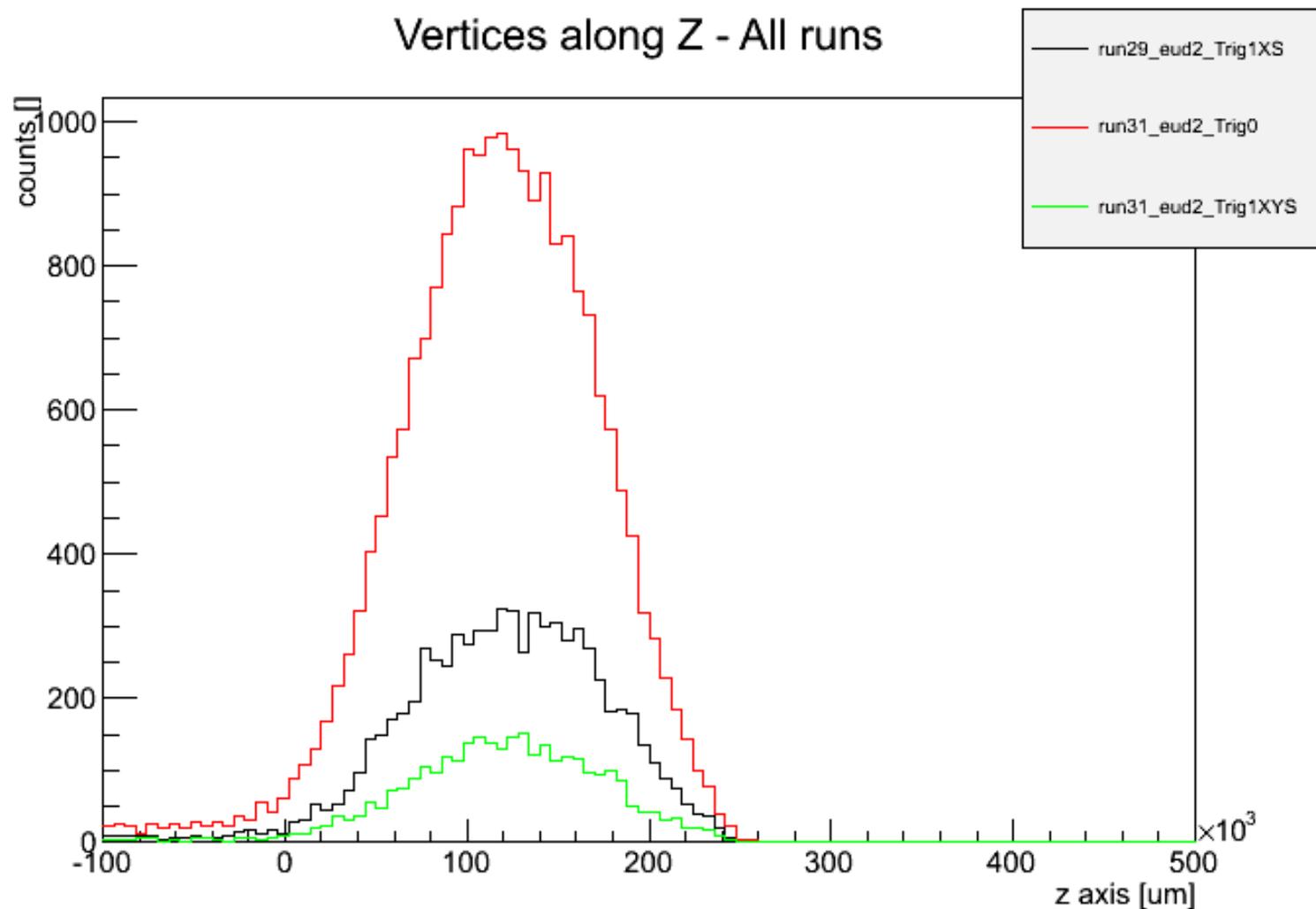
Influence of the acquisition trigger : beam position

- 3 different types of trigger (same conditions) :
 - No trigger : beam (3.6 mm FWHM)
 - 1 hodoscope fiber (1 mm) + scintillator
 - 2 hodoscope fibers (1 x 1 mm²) + scintillator



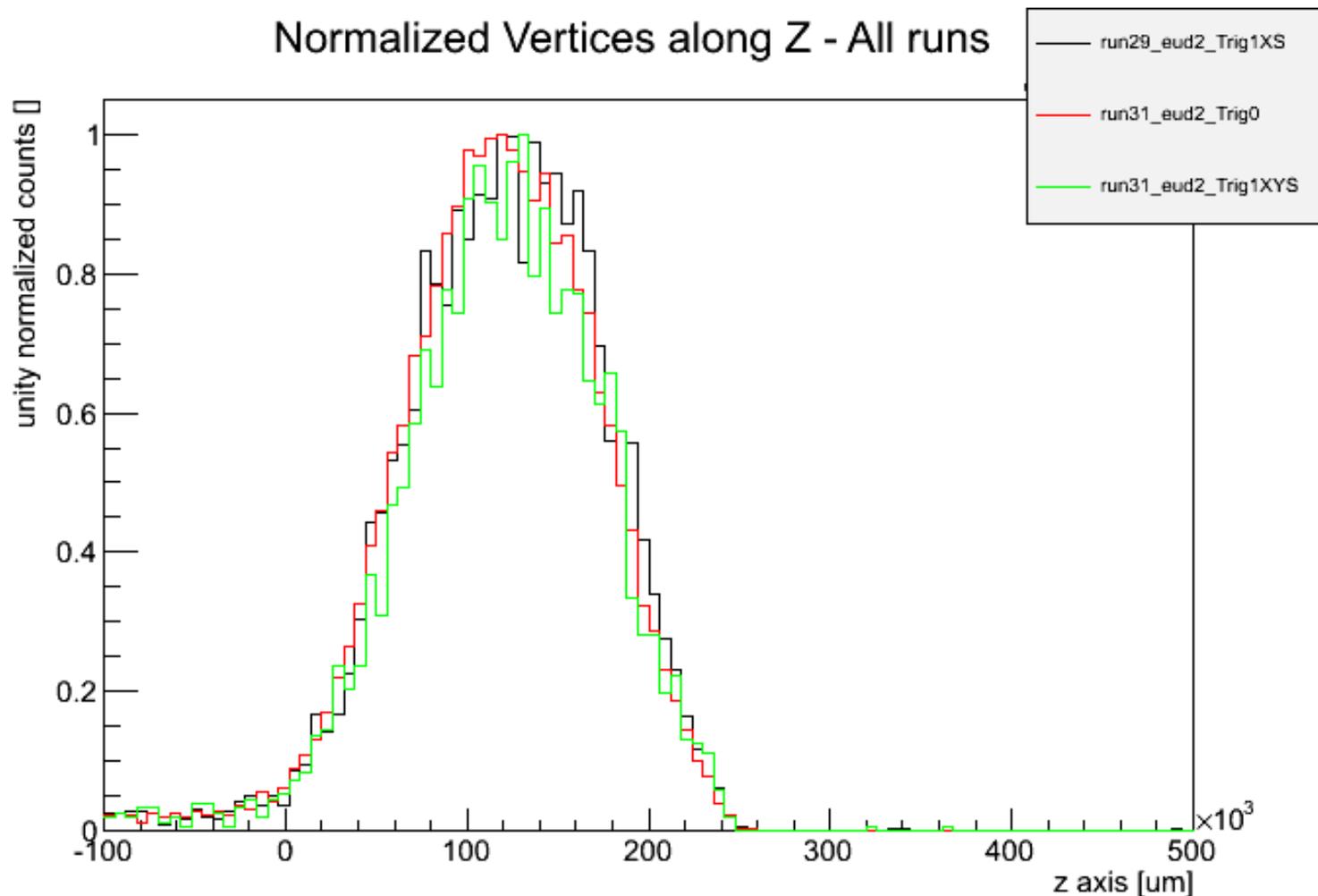
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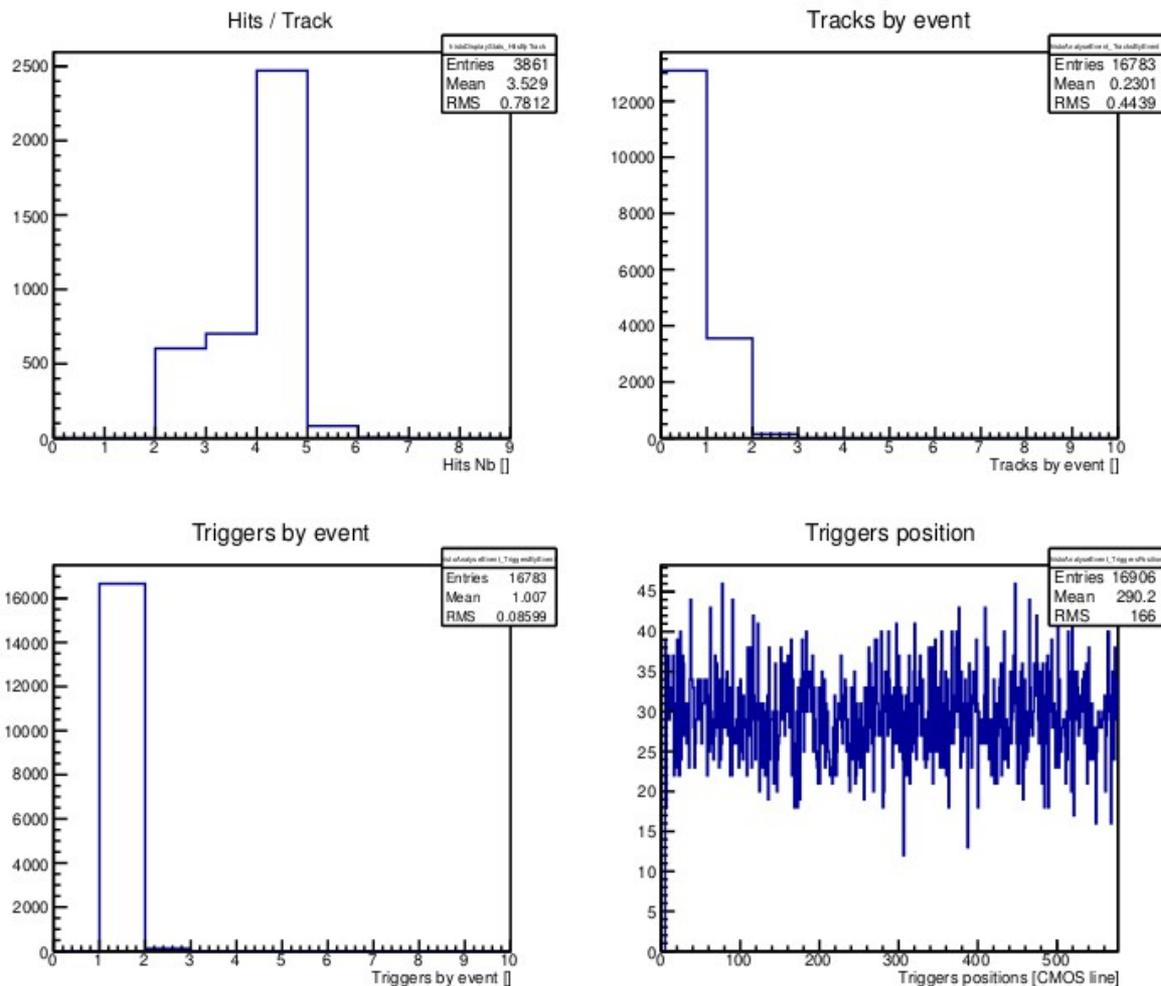


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protons diffusion + reconstruction “issue”



Trigger rate / reconstruction efficiency

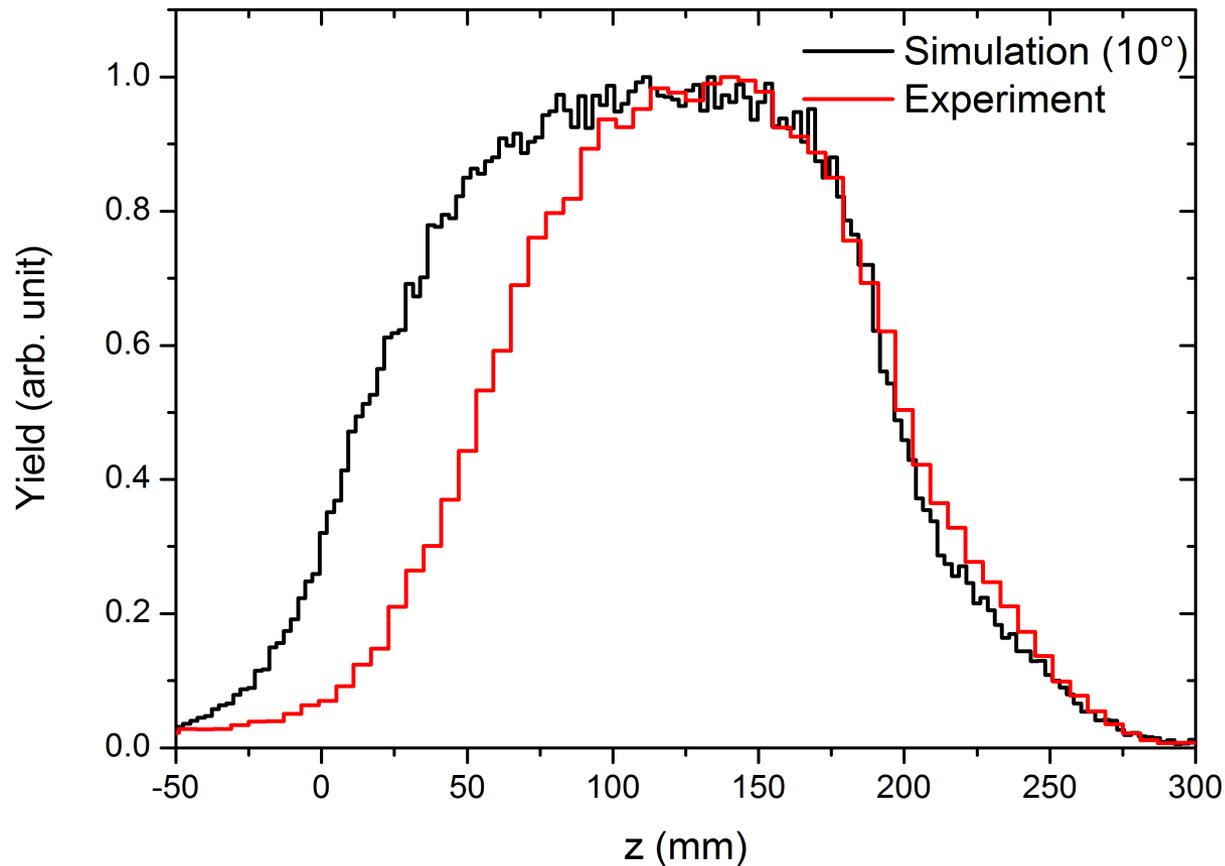


Favorable acquisition conditions for an (actual) basic (no-robust) tracking method

Comparison with simulation

- GEANT4 simulation
 - § Good agreement for the fall-off
 - § No detector response modeling

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Conclusion and perspectives

- Conclusions

- § PIVI first experimental results with CMOS detectors

- ∅ Ion range verification in homogenous targets

- § Vertexes transverse size dominated by reconstruction/scattering

- § Good agreement with simulation (except for target entrance)

- Perspectives

- § Realistic simulations

- ∅ Sensitivity with heterogeneities \Rightarrow anthropomorphic phantom

- § Prototype specifications

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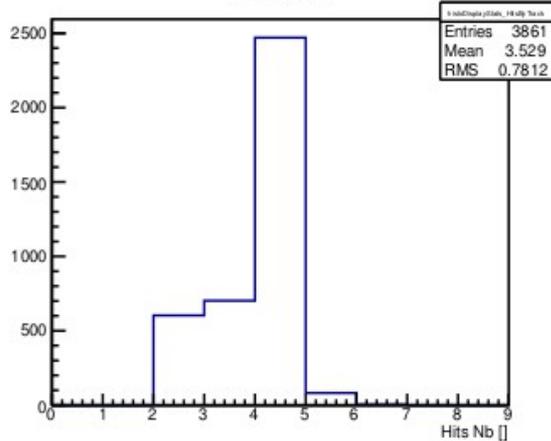
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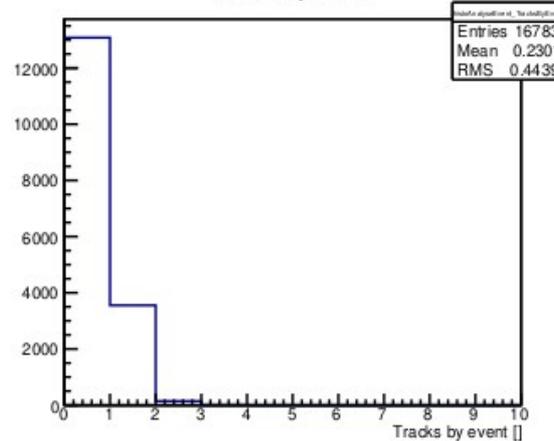
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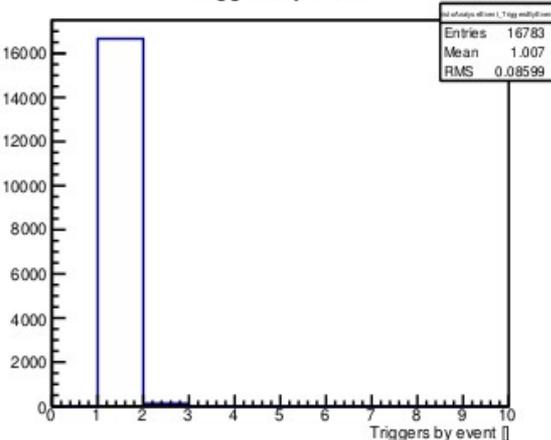
Hits / Track



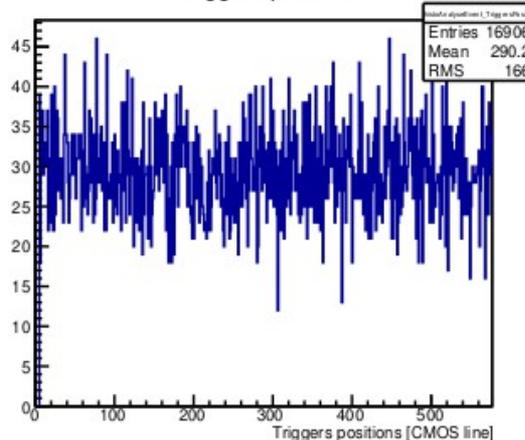
Tracks by event



Triggers by event



Triggers position



Run 31 :

- 17 388 triggers
 - S = 125 000 counts
 - X = 830 000 counts
 - Y = 670 000 counts
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- No trigger :
29 300 tracks
 - With trigger :
3 860 tracks
= T/4 : scintil. surface

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