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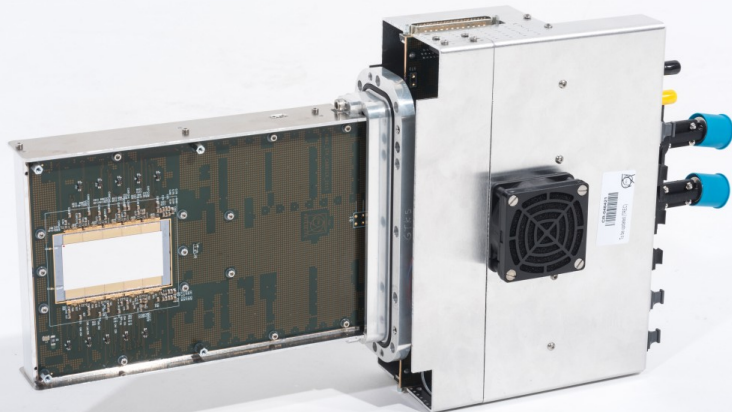
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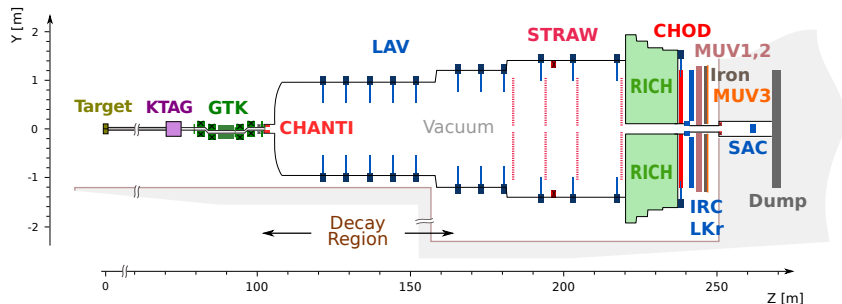
The NA62 Experiment

Goal: $\mathcal{B}(K^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \nu \bar{\nu})$ with 10% precision

- ▶ **Challenging:** $\mathcal{B} = (8.4 \pm 1.0) \times 10^{-11}$ in SM & 2 neutrinos in final state
- ▶ **Previous results** by E787 (BNL) using **stopped beam**

NA62: decay in flight technique at CERN-SPS

- ▶ Continuous beam 750 MHz (6% K^+ , 24% p, 70% π^+) at 75 GeV/c
- ▶ **Decay in flight** technique, requires **beam spectrometer**: GigaTracker



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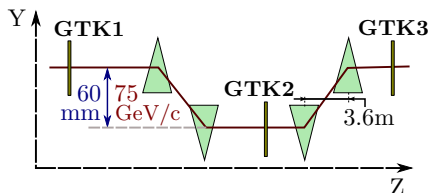
The GigaTracker (GTK)

Beam Spectrometer

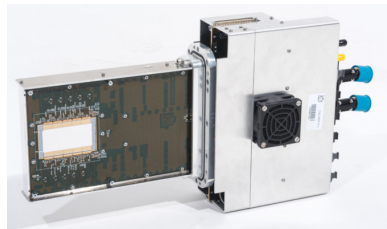
- ▶ Measures momentum, angle and time-stamp of **all beam track**
- ▶ Sustains high **particle flux**
- ▶ Minimized **material** budget

Design

- ▶ Three planes of Si **hybrid pixels**
- ▶ Installed in beam pipe **vacuum**: 10^{-6} mbar
- ▶ Replaced after 1 year at full intensity

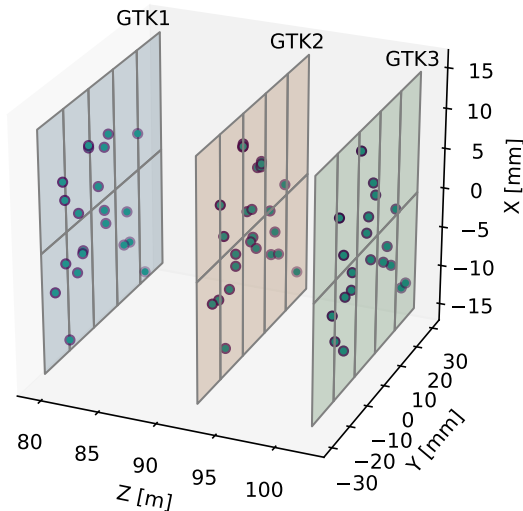


Beam Rate	800 MHz - 1 GHz 1.3 MHz/mm ²
Peak Radiation	4.10^{14} 1MeV n _{eq.} /cm ² for 200 days
Efficiency	99%
Momentum Resol.	0.2%
Angular Resol.	16 μ rad
Pixel Time Resol.	< 200 ps RMS
Material Budget	0.5% X ₀



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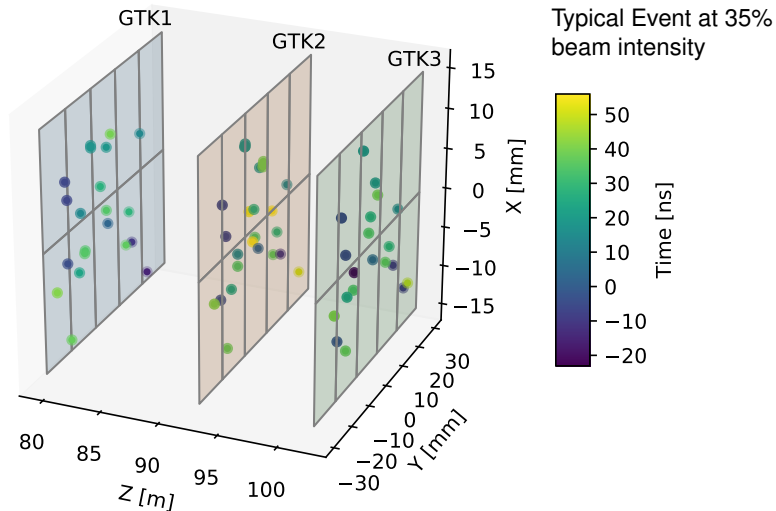
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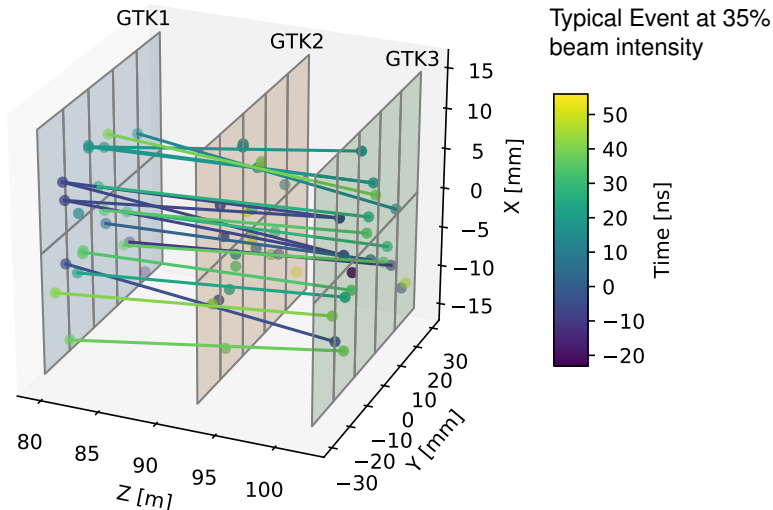
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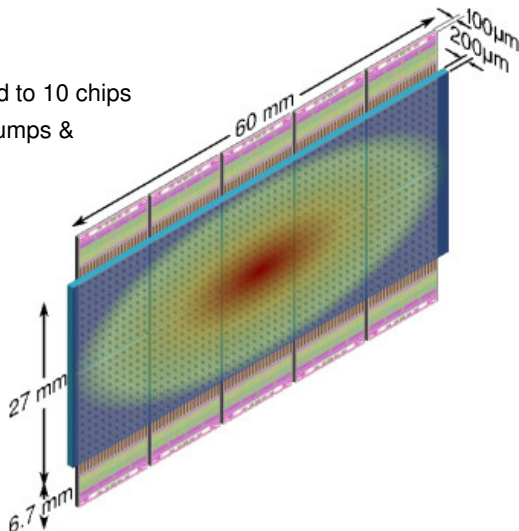
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- ▶ Sensor Type: n-in-p and p-in-n

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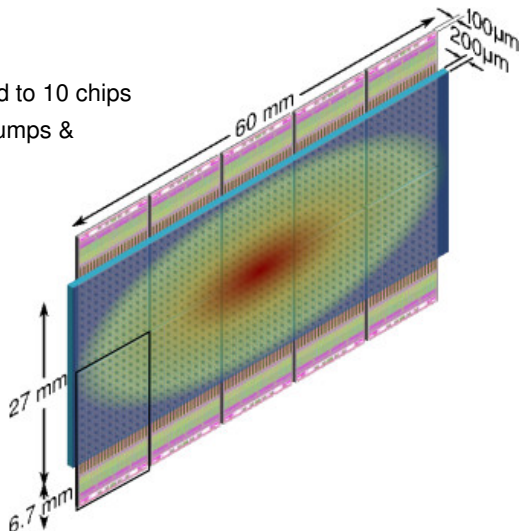
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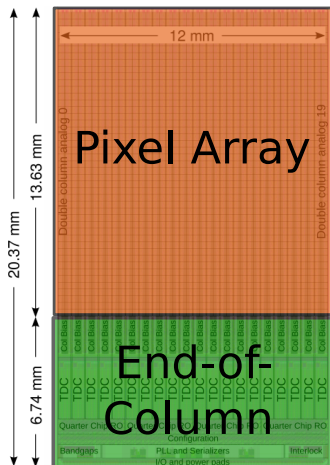




Architecture

- ▶ IBM 130nm CMOS technology

The TDCPix ASIC



Specifications

Time-stamp Resol	< 200 ps
Peaking Time	5 ns
Dose	10^5 Gy/y
Max Pixel Hit Rate	140 kHz
Chip Part. Rate	150 MHz
Data Ouput Rate	12.8 Gb/s
Power	4.1 W
Dynamic Range	0.6 – 10 fC
Efficiency	> 99%

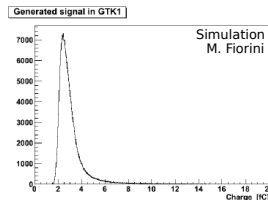
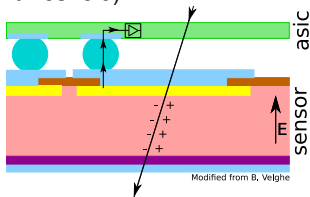
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- ▶ Digital logic fit in EoC to reduce digital switching noise in pixel array

Pixel Array

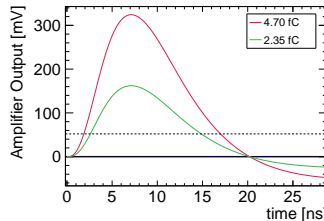
Signal Shaping

- **Pre-amplifier** (65 mV/fC, peak time: 5 ns) & **Discriminator** (5 bit DAC trim threshold)



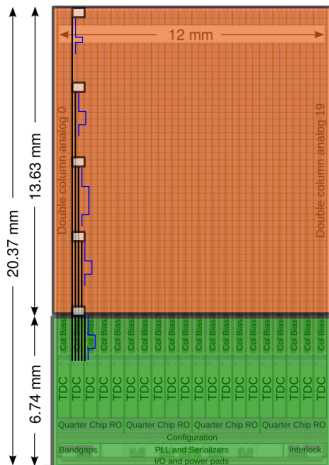
How to reach 200 ps time-stamp resolution?

- Sensor **over-depleted** (100-300 V bias) for fast charge collection
- **Charge release** is stochastic: Landau (Most Prob. Value of 2.4fC)
- Induced a **time-walk** depends on amplitude: record ToT for TW corrections



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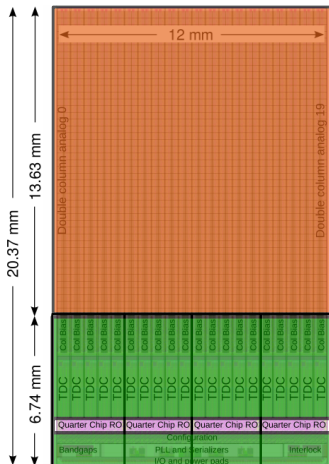
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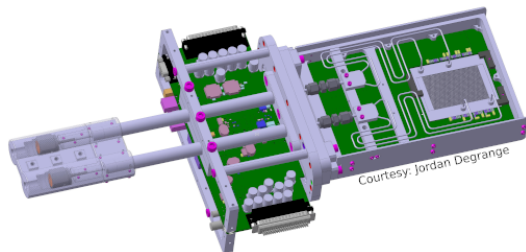
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- ▶ **Self triggered** architecture
- ▶ Data sent out at 12.8 Gb/s with four **serialisers**

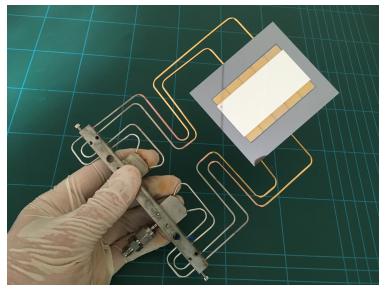
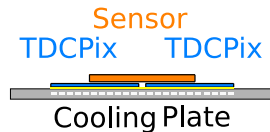
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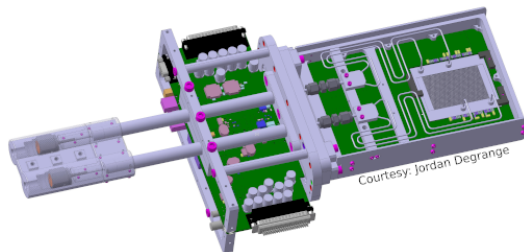
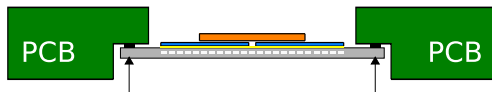
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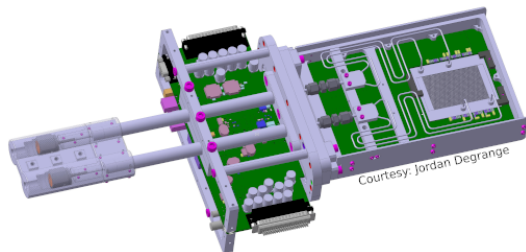
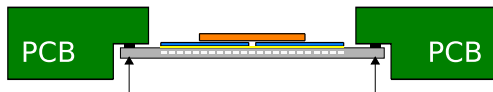
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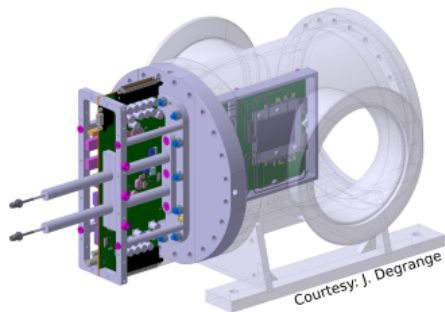
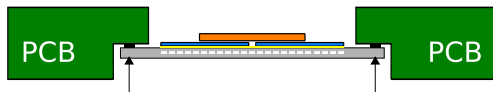
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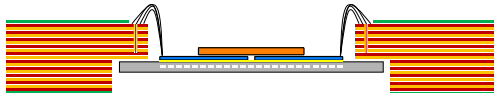
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- ▶ **Flange** closes the **vacuum vessel**
- ▶ **Fast** mounting/dismounting for **station replacements**



Electrical Integration

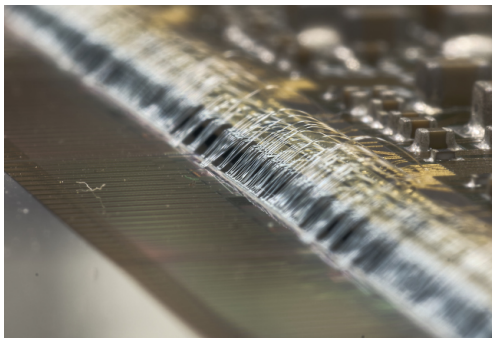
Wire Bonding

- ▶ TDCPix **wired bonded** to PCB
- ▶ Dense bonding scheme with $73\ \mu\text{m}$ pitch on TDCPix
- ▶ Power, Clock, Config, Data transmitted



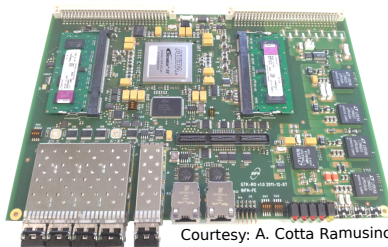
PCB

- ▶ 14 layers
- ▶ 40 differential 3.2 Gb/s signals over 30cm



Trigger and Data Acquisition

- ▶ Data sent **triggerless** to 30 DAQ boards called **GTK-RO**
- ▶ Each GTK-RO is connected to one TDCPix through 4×3.2 Gb/s links
- ▶ GTK-RO **installed in surface** (no radiation) & connected with 200 m long fibers to the detector
- ▶ Triggers and clock received on **daughter card**
- ▶ **Trigger matching** logic implemented with **FPGA** (stratix GX110)
 - ▶ DAQ Board **buffers data** for 1ms..
 - ▶ .. and **retrieves 75ns slices** upon each trigger request



Courtesy: A. Cotta Ramusino

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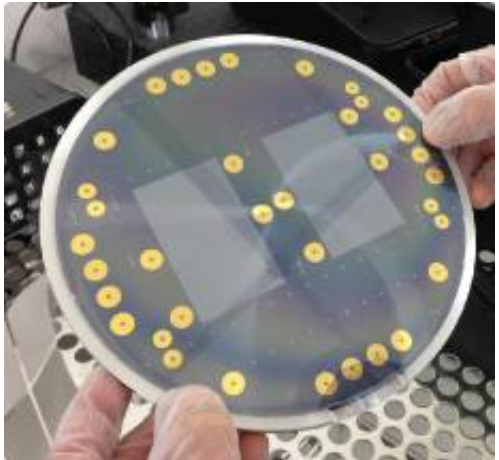
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Micro-channel cooling matches the constraints

- ▶ Etch **channels** in a 200 - 350 μm thin **Si plate** glued on TDCPix
- ▶ **Circulate coolant** (C_6F_{14}) in micro-channels
(pressure 3.5 bars, flow 3 g/s, temp. ambient to -15C)
- ▶ **First implementation** in HEP (now also in VELO)

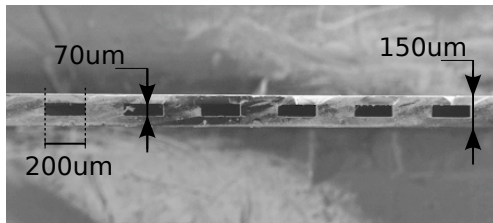
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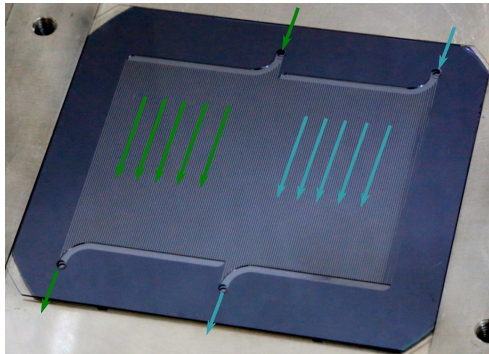
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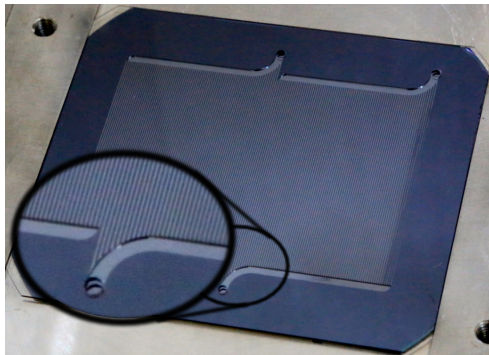
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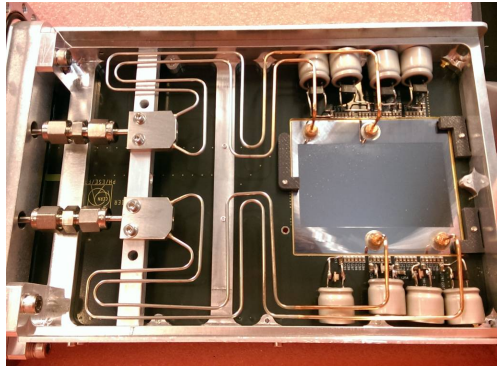
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- ▶ Fluid brought in with **capillaries**
- ▶ Kovar **connectors** soldered onto cooling plate

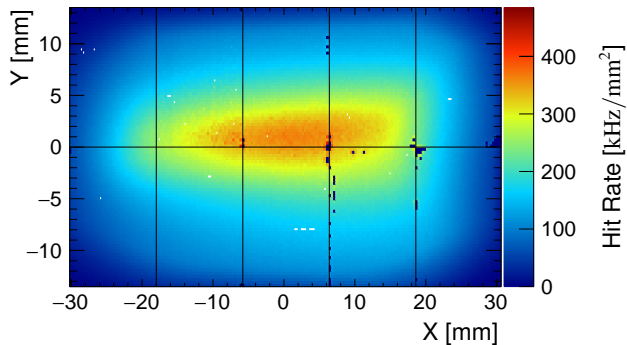


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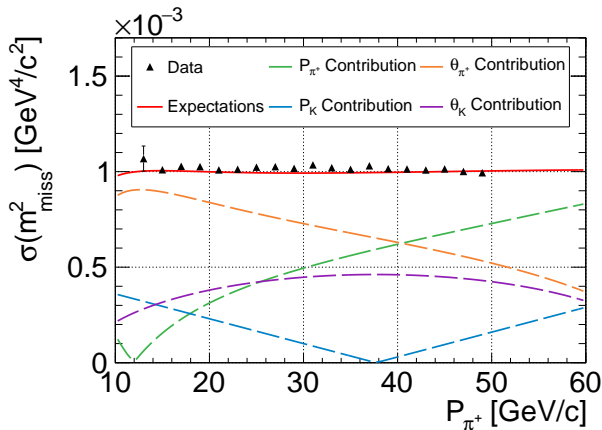
- ▶ Fully operational since September 2016
- ▶ Few noisy/dead pixels (< 100 per station) at the end of 2017
- ▶ Beam intensity around 35% (60%) of nominal in 2016 (17)



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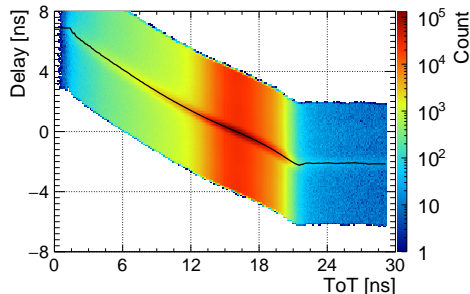
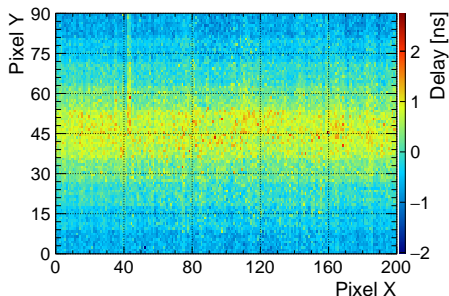
- Physics performance **matches design** performance
- Resolution of squared missing mass $|p_{K^+} - p_{\pi^+}|^2$ of $K^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^0$



Time Calibration

Time-stamp corrections

- ▶ Individual **pixel delay** (54k)
- ▶ Chip **time walk** (1 delay per ToT bin)
- ▶ **Reference time**: KTAG (70 ps resolution)



Time Resolution at Sensor bias of 100 V

Conditions

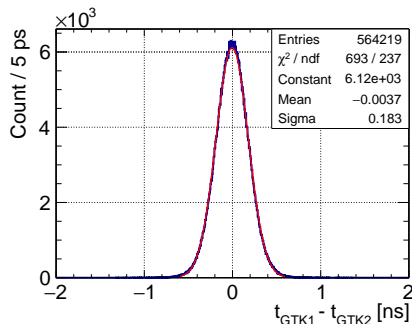
- **At detector installation** in 2016
- Sensor Type: **n-in-p**
- Operation **bias**: 100 V

Two Measurement Methods

- Timestamps difference between GTKs KTAG RICH ($\sigma_t < 100$ ps)
- Timestamps difference between the 3 GTK stations

Results

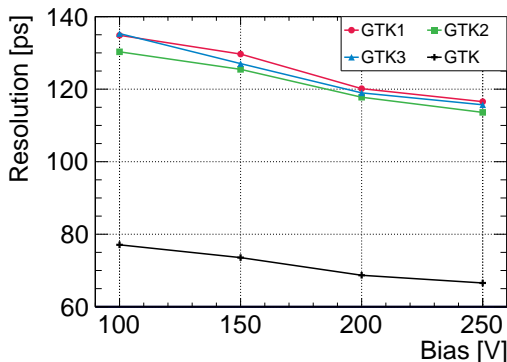
- **Hit resolution**: 130 ps
- **Track resolution**: 75 ps
- Design resolution matched



GTK1	132.0 ps
GTK2	127.1 ps
GTK3	129.2 ps

Bias Voltage Scan

- ▶ Data collected at **end of 2016 run**, with **n-in-p** sensor
- ▶ **65 ps** track time-stamp resolution at 250 V!



- ▶ **Weak improvement** (15%) of the time resolution from 100 V to 250 V
- ▶ Charges collected faster but TDCPix pre-amplifier peaking time is fixed (5 ns) and larger than collection time

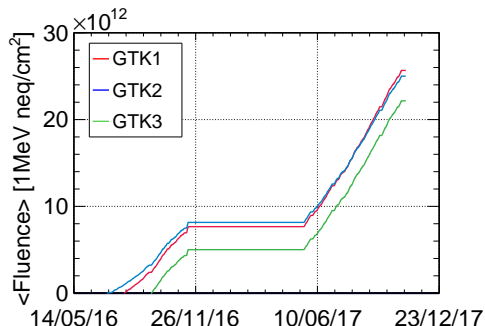
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Conditions

- ▶ New detectors installed during the 2016 run
- ▶ Dismounted and **stored at -25 C** between 2016 and 2017 runs
- ▶ Re-installed for 2017 run

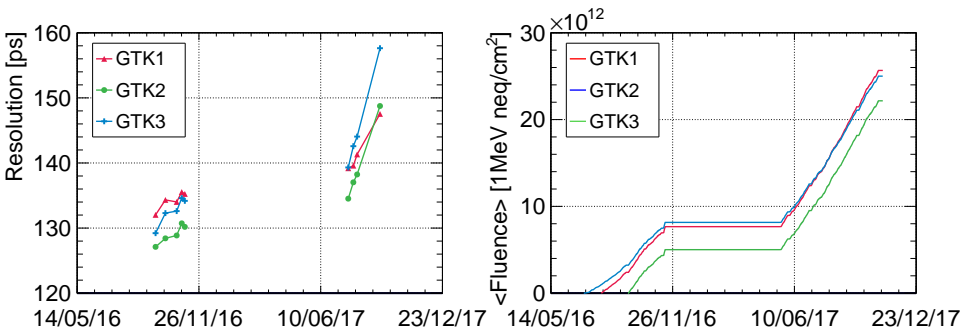
Irradiation

- ▶ Average Integrated **Fluence**:
 2.5×10^{13} 1 MeV eq. n/cm²
- ▶ **Peak Fluence** 5 times higher
(1.25×10^{14} 1 MeV eq. n/cm²)



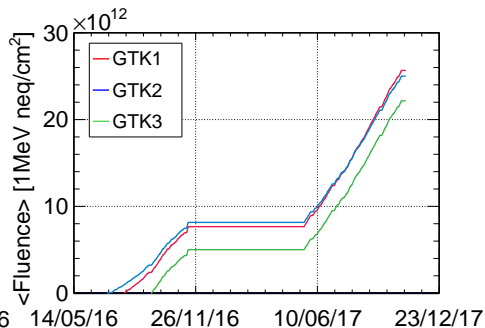
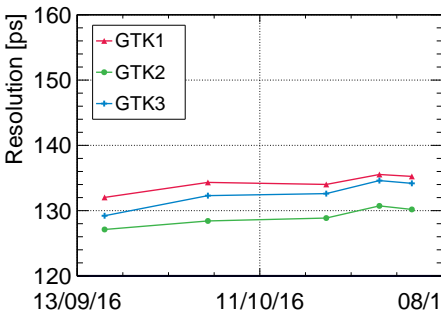
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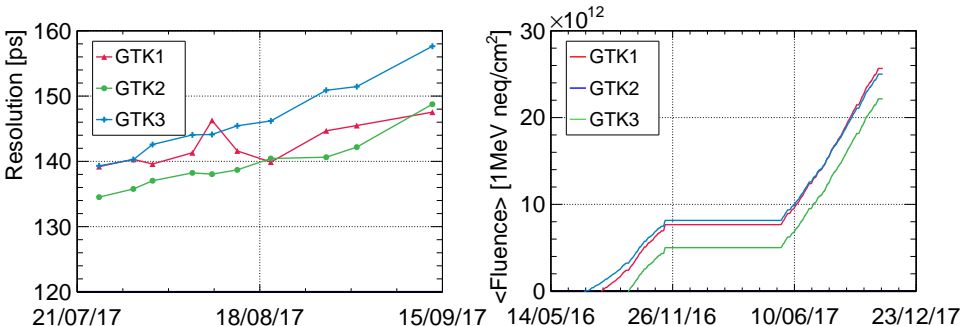
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Conclusions and Prospects

Summary

- ▶ The GigaTracker is the NA62 **4D beam tracker** and is essential to measure $\mathcal{B}(K^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \nu \bar{\nu})$
- ▶ The detector is **fully operational** since 2016
- ▶ **Excellent time resolution** are achieved: 130 ps for single hit, small degradation over time
- ▶ Innovative **low mass cooling** plate with silicon micro-channel was implemented (now used for other detectors like LHCb-VELO)

Prospects

- ▶ **2018** data being processed
- ▶ NA62 is preparing to run **after LS2**
- ▶ GTK **production** keeps going!

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Efficiency

- ▶ Efficiency evaluation is not obvious
- ▶ Overall Efficiency is 96%:
- ▶ 3% due to GTK-RO:
data sent by frame of $6.4 \mu s$. When hit rate is high, hits words are send in the next frame. GTK-RO performs trigger matching on one frame only
- ▶ 1 to 1.5% due to the 3 GTK Stations

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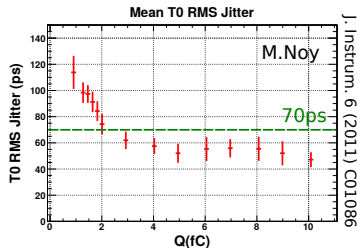
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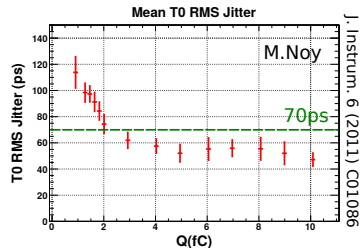
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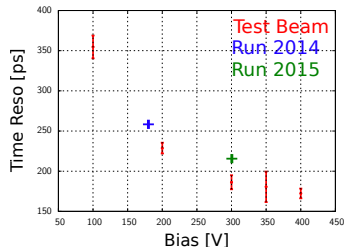
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Beam Test

- ▶ π^+ at 10GeV/cat CERN PS in 2012
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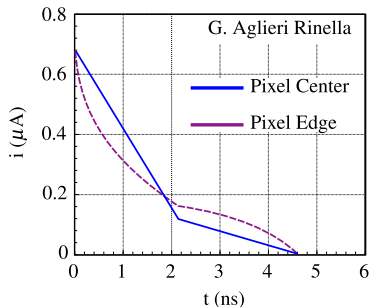
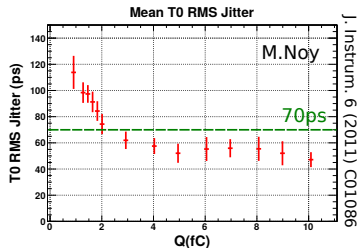
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- ▶ Time resolution: **70 ps** RMS for charged injected equivalent to MIP

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- ▶ Time resolution: **200 ps** RMS

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- ▶ Weighting field and charge straggling
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Time Resolution - TDCPix Demonstrator

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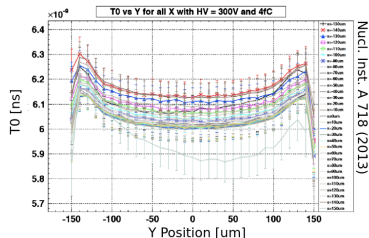
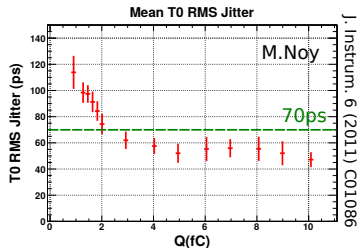
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Time-stamp resolution breakdown

For TDCPix Demonstrator based on laser test and beam test we had:

- ▶ 75 ps from the chip
- ▶ 85 ps from field variable at pixel edge
- ▶ 60 ps charge straggling

Same study has to be redone for the final TDCPix

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Noisy Pixels

- ▶ In 2015, intermittent noise (250 kHz) developed on many pixels (max nominal hit pixel rate expected at 140kHz)
- ▶ TDCPix X-ray irradiation unable to reproduce it
- ▶ Not reproduced either with 2016 detectors
- ▶ 3 differences (n-in-p vs p-in-n, BCB, sensor dicing)
- ▶ Occurred again in 2018 on one station equipped with p-in-n sensor!
- ▶ Cause is not clear, certainly related to sensor type (charge building)

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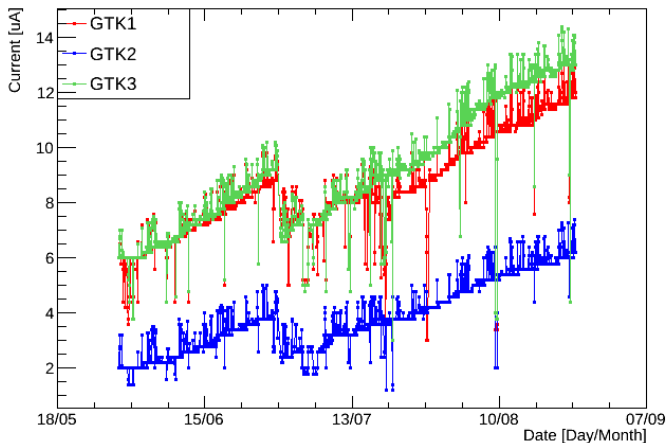
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IV trends

Temperature between -10 and -5 C



Unfortunately large surface current already at the beginning, not easy to interpolate with predictions based on Non Ionising Energy Loss scaling