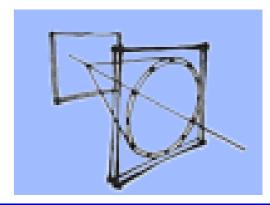
High Momentum PID at EIC

(in 10 years from now)

NOTE

in these slides, the reference is to π/K separation at 3 σ



INTRODUCTION

High-p h-PID at colliders, WHICH CHALLENGES?

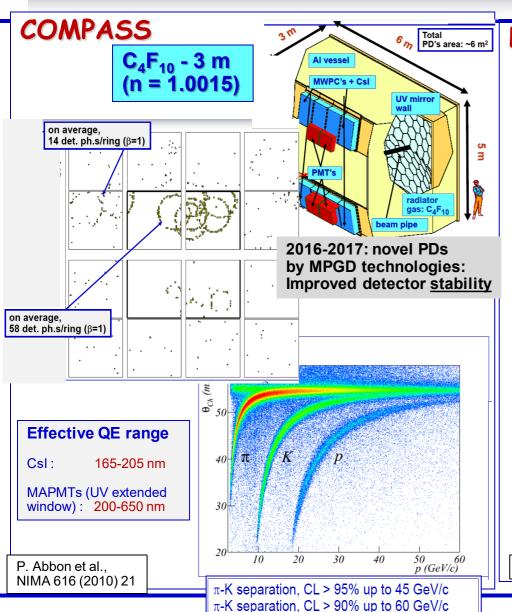
- What is needed & related challenges:
- Gaseous radiatorShort radiator length in spite of limited Ch. photon yield
 → the COMPACT RICH concept
- Focusing system (mirrors) Light support and substrate
- Wide phase space acceptance Extended systems complemented by low-p h-PID
- Detector in B-field region Photon detectors effectively operating in B-field
- <u>Limited number of active RICHES for high p h-PID world-wide</u>
 - COMPASS
 - LHCb (2-counter system)

Wide phase space acceptance

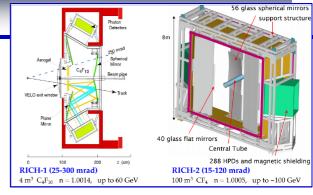
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small phase space acceptance

LESSONS FROM HIGH P RICHES IN OPERATION

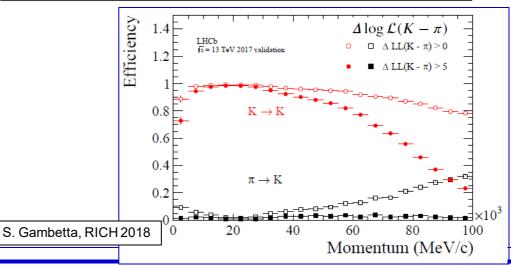


LHCb



NIMA, 766 (2014) 245

Radiator	N _{pe} from data		N _{pe} from simulation			
	Tagged $D^0 \rightarrow K^-\pi^+$	$pp \rightarrow pp\mu^+\mu^-$	Calculated N _{pe}	True N _{pe}		
Aerogel	5.0 ± 3.0	4.3 ± 0.9	8.0 ± 0.6	6.8 ± 0.3		
C_4F_{10}	20.4 ± 0.1	24.5 ± 0.3	28.3 ± 0.6	29.5 ± 0.5		
CF ₄	15.8 ± 0.1	17.6 ± 0.2	22.7 ± 0.6	23.3 ± 0.5		



Time resolution (σ)

- PMTs, MAPMTs >/~ 0.3 ns
- MCP-PMT <100 ps
- SiPM <100 ps</p>
- MWPCs >/~ 20 400 ns
 - FE dependent, ballistic deficit implications (*)
- MPGDs ~ 7-10 ns (INTRINSIC)
- (*) COMPASS Gassiplex 400 ns, ballistic def. 50% APV25 20ns, ballistic def. 25%

Operation in magnetic field

- PMTs, MAPMTs, HPMTs NO
- MCP-PMT YES
- MWPCs, MPGDs YES
- SiPM YES

Effective QE range

Vacuum-based devices:

λ > 300, 250, 200 nm [also solar-blind]

Gaseous devices (CsI):

 λ < 205 nm

COSTS

- Gaseous (*) \$ (0.2-0.4 M / m²)
- MAPMTs \$\$ (0.5-1 M / m²)
- SiPM \$\$ (0.8-1 M / m²)
- MCP-PMT \$\$\$ (???)
 - LAPPD \$\$ (0.8-1 M / m²)
- (*) gas system, mirrors more DEMANDING →

Options for h-PID at high p in classical collider setups

"STANDARD" APPROCH

- 1 m-long radiator and visible light PDs
- PDs: LAPPDs or SiPMs

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• C_4F_{10} ( n = 1.0015, \theta_max: 55 mrad )
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- π threshold : 2.5 GeV/c
- K threshold : 9.0 GeV/c
- n_det.ph.s (β =1) / 1m : ~ 20 30
- To exploit PID up to 50 GeV/c : σ_C_ph < 1.5 mrad
- CF_4 (n = 1.0005, θ_{max} : 32 mrad)
 - π threshold : 4.4 GeV/c
 - K threshold : 15.6 GeV/c
 - $n_{det.ph.s}(\beta=1) / 1m : \sim 10$
 - to exploit PID up to 50 GeV/c : σ_C_ph < 0.9 mrad</p>

"HIGH PRESSURE" RICH

sapphire

window

50 cm deep

radiator gas

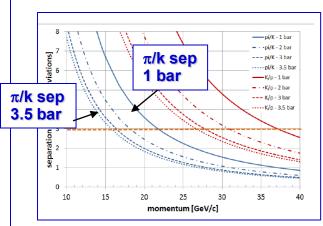
An option for ALICE HMPID upgrade (later abandoned)

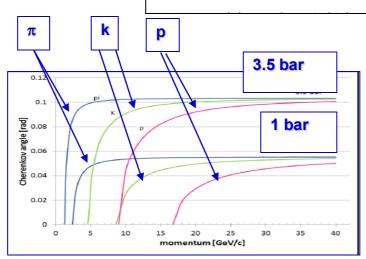
A.G. Agócs et al. / Nuclear Instruments and Methods in Physics Research A 732 (2013) 361-365

Goals:

- 1.5 mrad resolution
- p/K 3 σ sep. up to 25 GeV/c
- π/K sep. from 5 GeV/c
- π/K 3 σ sep. up to 16 GeV/c

Expected (simulations):





h-PID @ high p

Details:

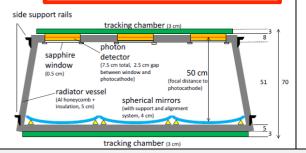
photon detector

Cherenkov

photons

spherical mirror

- **Focusing RICH**
- Radiator: $3.5 \text{ bar } C_4F_8O (50 \text{ cm})$
- Photon detector: CsI-MWPC (CH₄)
 - Sapphire Window:
- Mirrors: 3x3



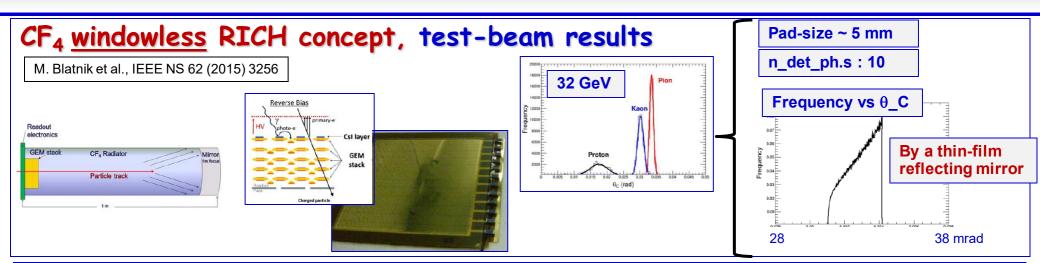
Test-beam:

n. of ph.s: 10 (saturation)

→ 20 ph.s per m

Reminder: at 1 bar with MWPCs +Csl: ~ 5 ph.s per m

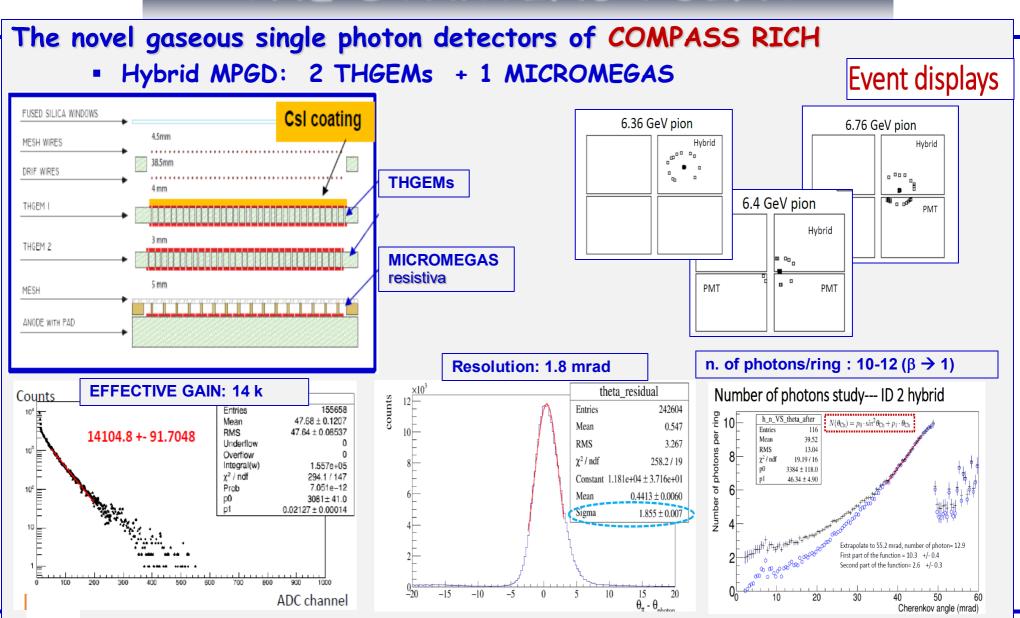
"WINDOWLESS" RICH



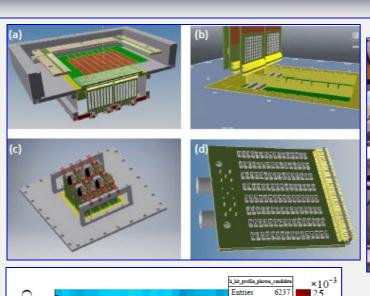
- 1 m-long radiator and gaseous PD
- Increased n. of detected photons with a wavelength range around 120 nm
 - 10 photons (as with visible PDs !)
- CF_4 (n = 1.0005, θ_{max} : 32 mrad)
 - π threshold : 4.4 GeV/c
 - K threshold : 15.6 GeV/c
 - n_det.ph.s (β=1) / 1m : ~ 12
 - Testbeam σ_{C_ph} : 1 mrad, where about $\frac{1}{4}$ from chromatic dispersion
 - to exploit PID up > 60 GeV/c : σ_C_ph < 0.7 mrad
- High-tech, expensive mirrors, gas transparency issues at 120 nm

INFN ACTIVITY Within eRD6

THE STARTING POINT



MOVING TOWARDS PAD-SIZE MINIATURIZATION



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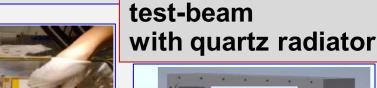
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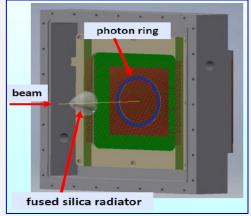
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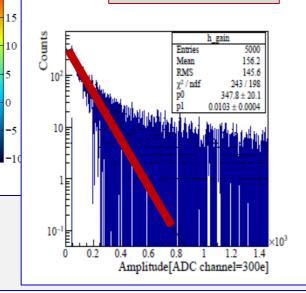
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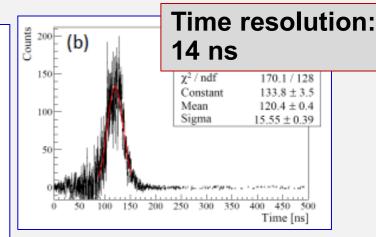












Noise still too high: we are at work to improve

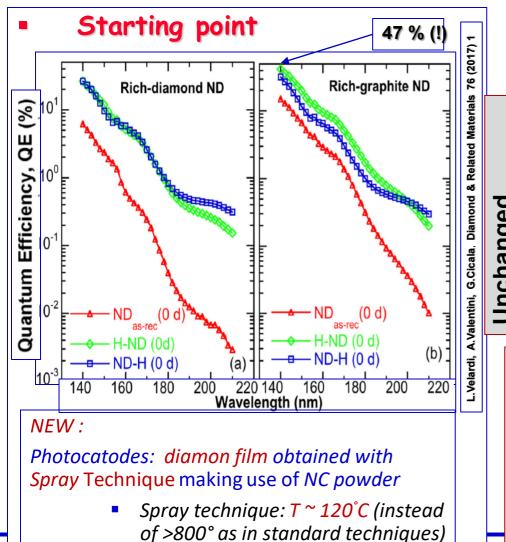
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NOVEL, ROBUST PHOTOCATHODES

HYDROGENATED NANO-DIAMOND powder



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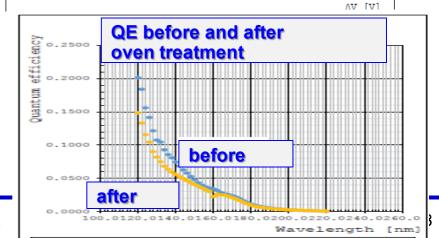
explorative

set

coating check at various sod QE







1st YR meeting, 19-21 March 2020

USE OF FLUOROCARBONS In 10 year

THE NOVEL ISSUE

- The current model are based on the use of <u>fluorocarbons</u>
 - Offering large Cherenkov photon rate with limited chromatic dispersion
- These gasses are not eco-friendly
 - They attack O₃
 - They have high Global Warming Potential values (100 y)

 \Box C₄F₁₀: 4800

□ CF₄ : 6500

□ CO₂: 1 (by definition)

□ CH₄: 86 (for comparison)

- Other gas options?
 - Not yet: The community starts only now addressing this aspect

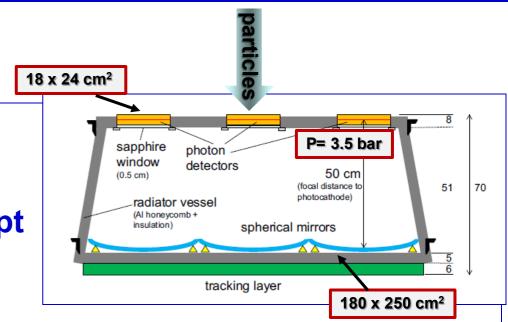
ECO-FRIENDLY GASEOUS RICHES

2 very attractive ingredients in the ALICE VHPID concept

- P > 1 bar
 - A handle to overcome the limitations of existing gasses:

Take a "light gas" with limited chromaticity and make it "heavy"

- A tunable detector
- The overall design that results in isolated, small size PDs
 - Easier to build, easier to handle, easier to maintain
 - The PDs must be light



PRESSURIZED Ar vs FLUOROCARBONS

Chromatic dispersion

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Ar	2	588	19.5	34.3	0.6	1.7	11.8	580	14.5	34.1	0.4	1.2	2.7						
Ar	3	882	29.5	42.0	0.7	1.7	17.7	1020	22	45.1	0.5	1.1	4.7						
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Number of detected photons at β = 1 (scaling from yellow box)

PRESSURIZED Ar vs FLUOROCARBONS

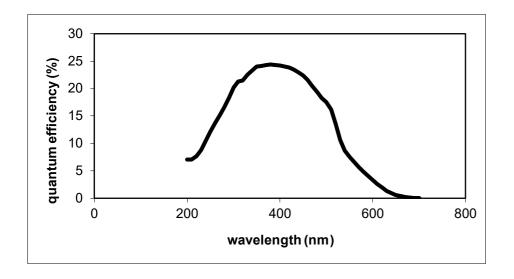
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Promising: enough photons and Chromatic effect as for C_4F_{10}

The promising testbeam results with CF₄ suggest exploration here If successful → minimum material budget

SOME INPUTS USED 1/3

QE – Hamamatsu, MAPMT with UV extended window



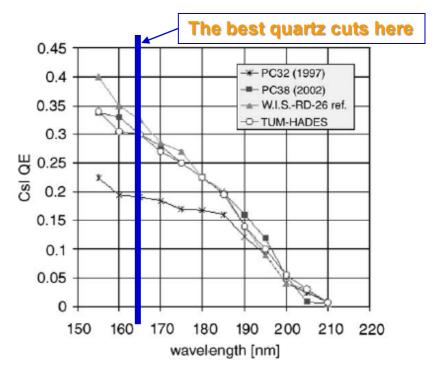
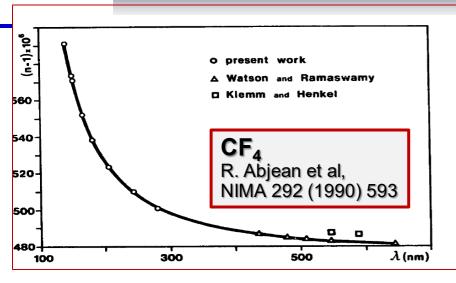
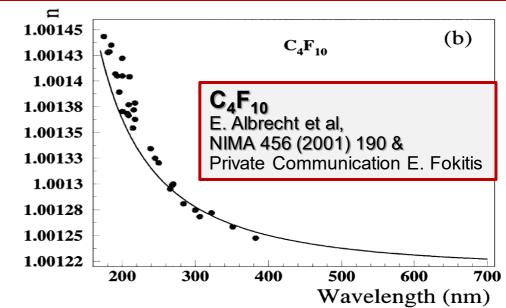


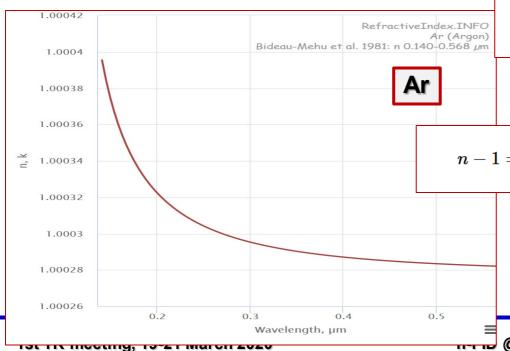
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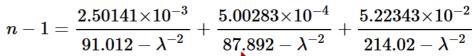
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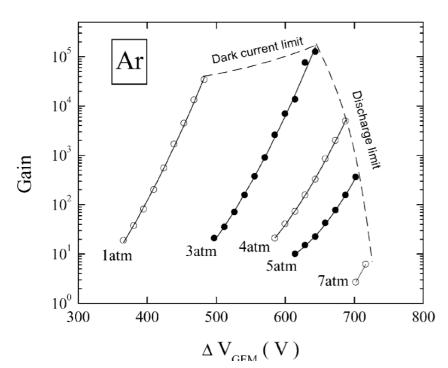






These 2 poles are near 105 nm!

- MPGD at high P, very limited literature, nevertheless:
 - Studies for a triple GEM (for double phase cryogenic detectors: at boiling point Ar density is 2.8 x density at normal conditions)



For THGEMs, confirmed by the operation of the double phase **DUNE** prototype

A. Bondar et al. | Nuclear Instruments and Methods in Physics Research A 481 (2002) 200–203

SUMMARY

OPTIONS for h-PID at high-p needed at EIC

- STANDARD APPROACH (fluorocarbons + visible light PDs)
 - Photon detectors to be established
- WINDOWLESS RICH (CF₄ and MPGDs)
 - Initiated with a <u>successful test beam</u>
 - PD developments within eRD6
- Ar RADIATOR @ HIGH P(visible light PDs or windowless)
 - Eco-friendly (possible future constrains)
 - Studies have to start

Thank you!

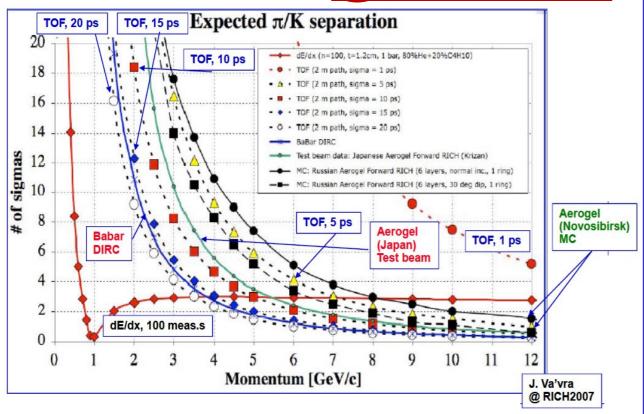
MORE INFORMATION

Dedicated R&D

ARE THERE NO-RICH OPTIONS?



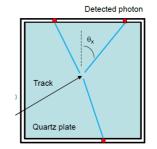
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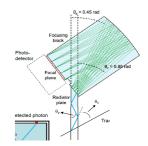


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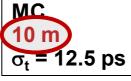
Overcoming:

- the upper limit from $\theta_{\rm C}$ saturation
- the time-resolution limit from single photon

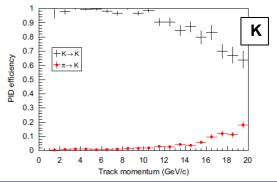




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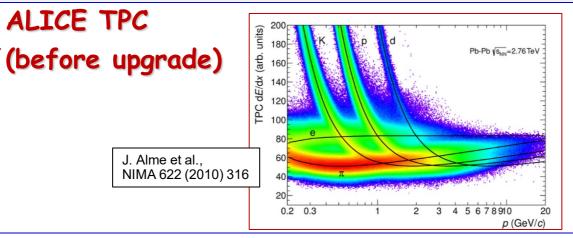


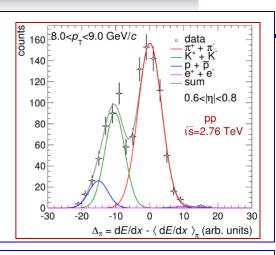
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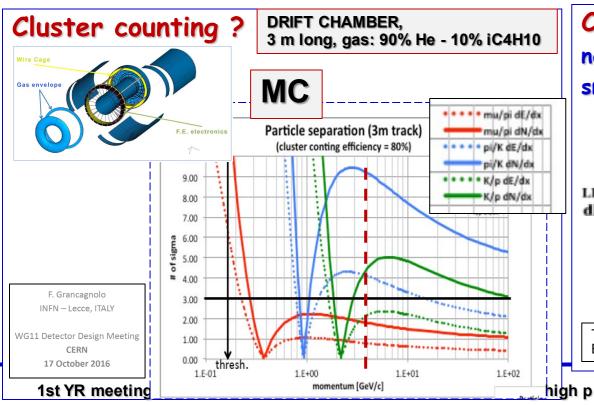


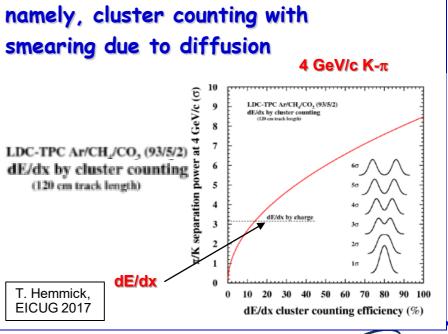
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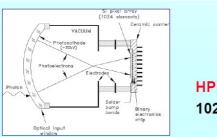


Cluster counting in a TPC?

Addressing the photon detector issues

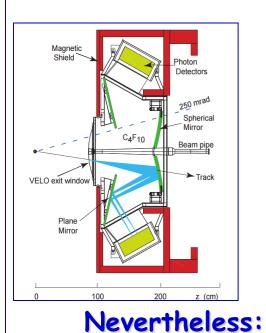
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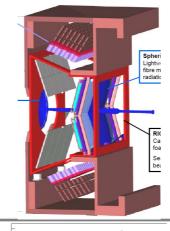
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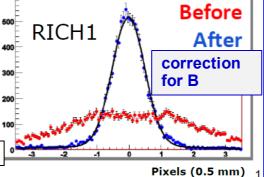


HPM, LHCb custom 1024 anods

Impressive mag. shielding

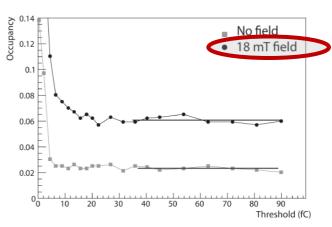






COMPASS

P. Abbon et al., NIMA 616 (2010) 21



MAPMT type R7600-03-M16 by Hamamatsu



Individual soft iron shielding → B < 2 mT (external B ~ 20 mT)

A. Papanestic, RICH 2013

ABOUT SINGLE PHOTON DETECTORS

3 families (grouping by technologies)

Vacuum based PDs

- PMTS (SELEX, Hermes, BaBar DIRC, NA62)
- MAPMTs (HeraB, COMPASS RICH-1 forward region, LHCb upgrade, GlueX, CLASS12, Panda forward-RICH)
- Hybride PMTs (LHCb)
- HAPD (BELLE II aerogel-RICH)
- MCP-PMT (BELLE II barrel: TOP detector)
- LAPPDs large size MCP-PMTs, development ongoing

Gaseous PDs

- Organic vapours in practice only TMAE and TEA (Delphi, OMEGA, SLD CRID, CLEO III, ...)
- Csl and open geometry (HADES, COMPASS, ALICE, STAR, JLAB-HALL A)
- Csl and MPGDs (PHENIX HBD, no imaging, NEW: COMPASS RICH-1 2016-17 upgrade)

SiPMs

- Silicon PMs (not used so far in any experiment)
 - radiation hardness, intrinsic noise
 - cooling to moderate them → more material, complexity

Silvia DALLA TORRE

Time resolution (σ)

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- SiPM YES

Effective QE range

Vacuum-based devices:

λ > 300, 250, 200 nm [also solar-blind]

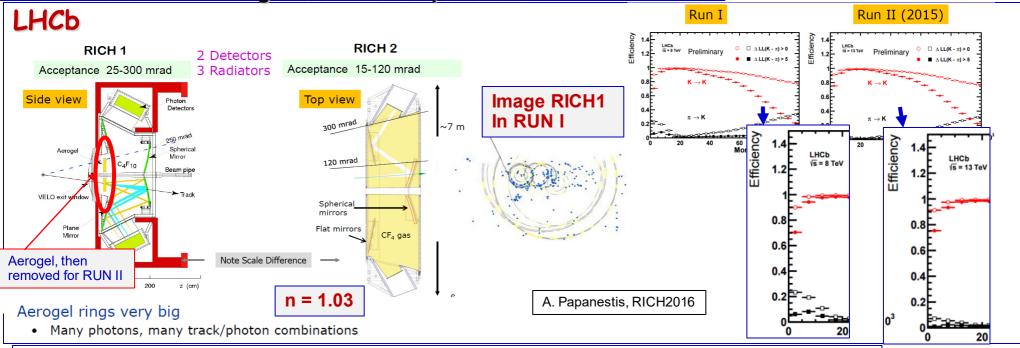
Gaseous devices (CsI):
 λ < 205 nm

COSTS

- Gaseous (*) \$ (0.2-0.4 M / m²)
- MAPMTs \$\$ (0.5-1 M / m²)
- SiPM \$\$ (0.8-1 M / m²)
- MCP-PMT \$\$\$ (???)
 - LAPPD \$\$ (0.8-1 M / m²)
- (*) gas system, mirrors more DEMANDING →

Any source of noise compromises PID efficiency and purity

Here shown making use of LHCb experience



Intrinsic noise rate, hits per m² in a time window of 10 ns

- MAPMTs (cut to reject cross talk with only 5% photoelectron loss)
 - ~0.1 (information source: COMPASS)
- Gaseous (cut at 3 σ noise) : < 20 (information source: COMPASS)
- SiPM (S13361-3050-08, room temperature, no ageing): 500 (information source:

Hamamatsu data sheet)

MAPMT : Gaseous : SiPM = 1 : 200 : 5000



MCCPs by Hamamatsu,

Pixel size: 3 x 3 mm²

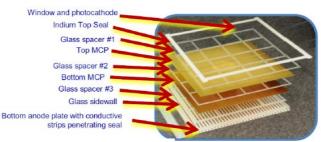
70% active area.

MINOT, Pisa Meeting 2018 B.W. Adams et al., arXiv:1603.01843

LAPPD, an OPTION?

LAPPD

(20x20 cm²) MCP-PMTs







LAPPD #25 Performance Summary

Parameter	LAPPD 25
MCP resistance (Entry/Exit; MΩ)	10.7 / 14.2 MΩ at 875 V
QE	@365 nm: Max: 10%, Mean: 7.1%, s = 0.8%
~-	@455 nm: Mean: 10.2%
Gain	7.5 x10 ⁶ @ 850/950 V (entry/exit)
N-ul-u-t-	9.5 Cts/s cm2
Dark rate (Single 13.5 cm2 strip)	@ 50 volts on the P/C, 850 V/MCP, and Threshold of 7.6x105 gain
After pulses	Typical for MCP PMT - about 3.5%
Along-strip	2.8 mm RMS (measured as 33.4 psec)
<u>Spatial Resolution</u> Cross-strip	1.3 mm RMS
Time Resolution	64 psec resolution TTS MCP Pulse Rise time: 850 psec, FWHM: 1.1 nsec

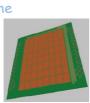
Table 1 - LAPPD Pricing Schedule (05-18-2019)

# Sold	Unit Price	Sales
1	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
2	\$ 47,044	\$ 94,088
3	\$ 43,440	\$ 130,319
4	\$ 41,461	\$ 165,842
5	\$ 40,111	\$ 200,557
6	\$ 39,095	\$ 234,571
7	\$ 38,284	\$ 267,988
8	\$ 37,611	\$ 300,890
9	\$ 37,038	\$ 333,343
10	\$ 36,540	\$ 365,398
20	\$ 36,100	\$ 721,995
50	\$ 33,334	\$ 1,666,694
75	\$ 30,000	\$ 2,250,007
100	\$ 28,633	\$ 2,863,335
300	\$ 27,702	\$ 8,310,468
500	\$ 24,414	\$ 12,206,898
750	\$ 23,021	\$ 17,265,691
1000	\$ 21,972	\$ 21,972,132

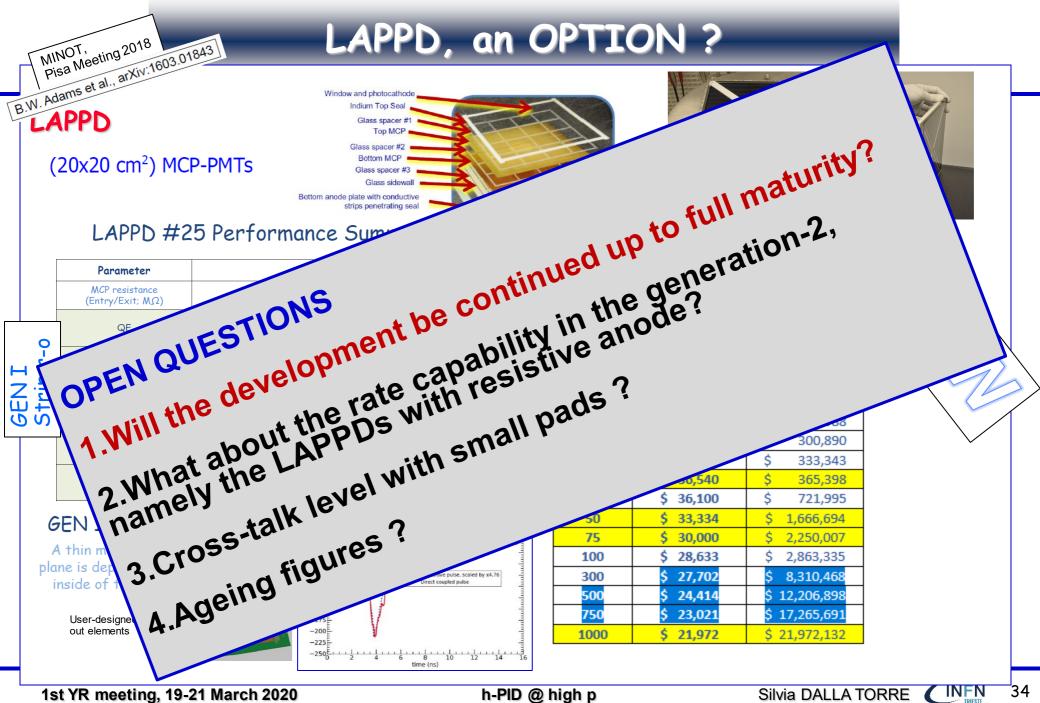
GEN II Capacitive Coupling

A thin metal DC ground plane is deposited onto the inside of the detector.

> User-designed readout elements



25	Marine Land Confirm And Confirm
-25	
-50 -75	Capacitive pulse, scaled by x4.76
≧-100	Direct coupled pulse
-125 -150	\ j
-175 <u>E</u>	V
-200 -225	V
-250E	4 6 8 10 12 14



h-PID at HIGH p -> RICH with GASEOUS RADIATOR

Cherenkov imaging detectors

- Gaseous RICH with focalization
- Proximity focusing RICH
- DIRC & DIRC derived schemes

- p up to 50-100-300 GeV/c
- p up to 5-6 (8?) GeV/c
- p up to 5-6 GeV/c

TOF

Classical (example: 4 m, 30 ps)

- p up to 4-5 GeV/c
- TORCH (DIRC-like TOF, 10 m 12.5 ps)
- p up to ~15 GeV/c

dE/dx

- Traditional (example: ALICE TPC)
- p up to 5-6 GeV/c
- Cluster counting (example: MC for

the CeeC IDEA concept, to be confirmed) p up to >100 GeV/c