

MUonE

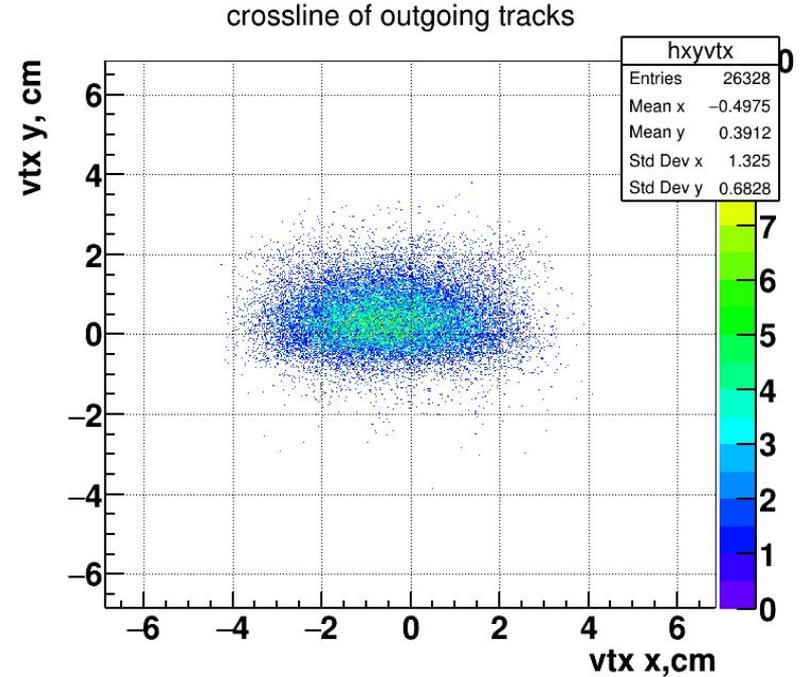
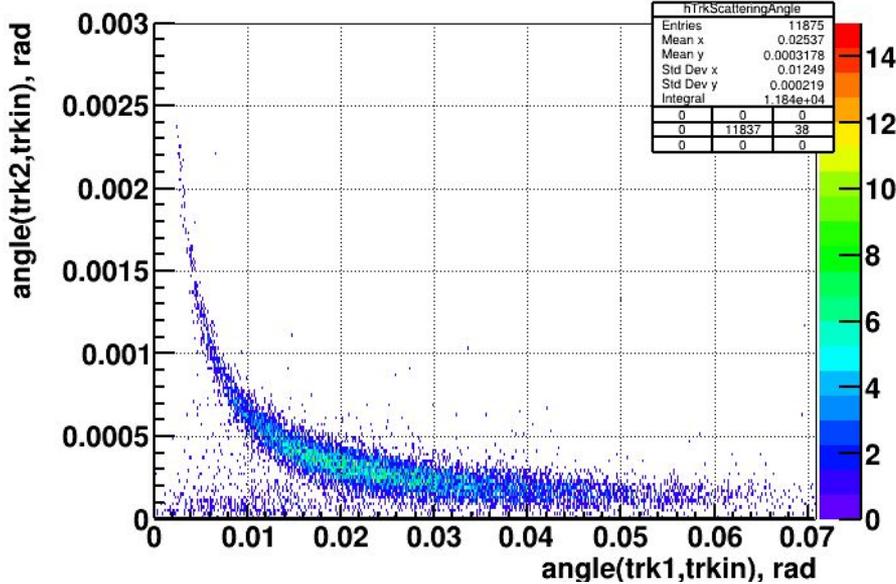
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On behalf of the proponents
Liverpool, 2023 November 8th

Introduction

- Detailed reports on selected topics concerning MUonE tomorrow: DAQ, software, mechanics, BMS, 1S modules.
- Status of the theory follows, in Fulvio's presentation
- I discuss here some of the achievements and limits we've discovered, with simulations, and by means of tests we made this summer.
- Developments of MUonE has been so far mainly driven by the availability of the silicon strip detectors, the 2S modules, we borrow/purchase from CMS.
- Future developments of MUonE are constrained by the CERN's plans for the upgrade of the accelerator complex, which foresees the LS3 shut down in 2026.

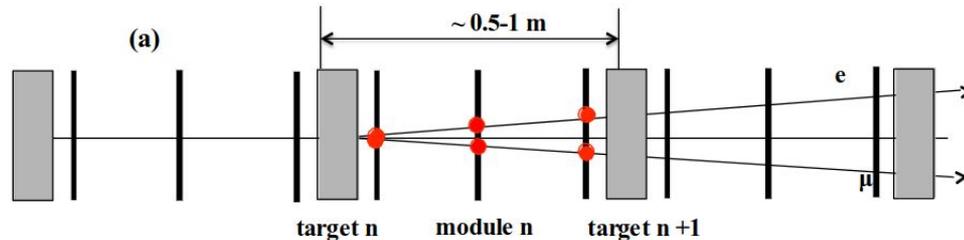
Elastic collisions

- We do see elastic collisions at 40 MHz
- High intensity muon hitting a 3 cm Carbon target



The tracking station and the 2S modules

- We have been using modules made of two sensors, with a total thickness of $2 \times 320 \text{ um}$
- We have assumed a module efficiency for a MIP $\sim 99\%$

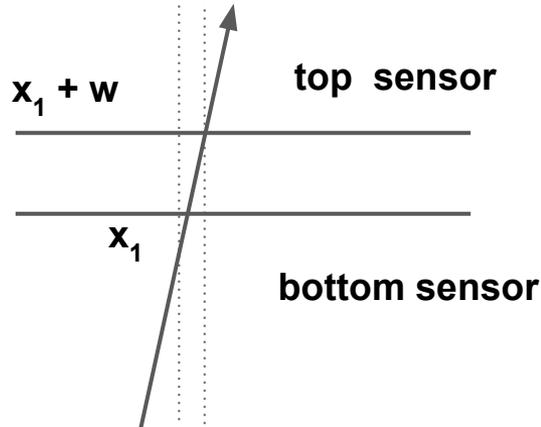


- Minimum number of planes per view to limit the effects of MSC
- Tilting of the XY modules to improve their spatial resolution
- Use of rotated UV planes to build up 3D tracks
- Extremely precise detector geometry known by construction, to be refined by means of software alignment

2S modules

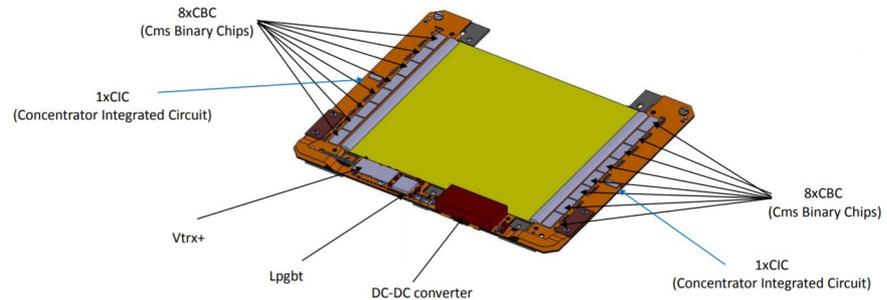
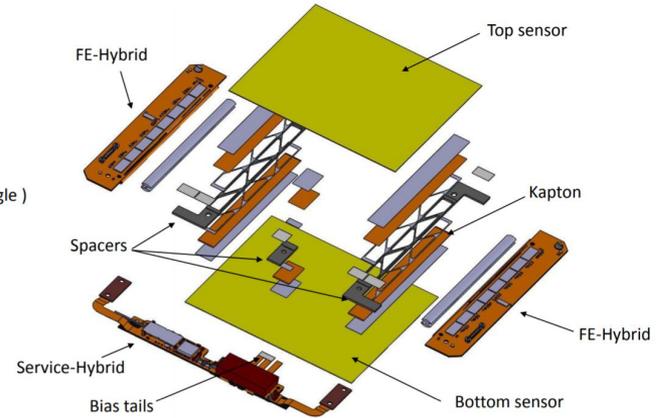
Designed for the CMS upgrade
Operating at 40 MHz
Digital binary strip readout
with and expected resolution $22 \mu\text{m}$

N.B. We use stubs, i.e. trigger primitives for the CMS L1 trigger

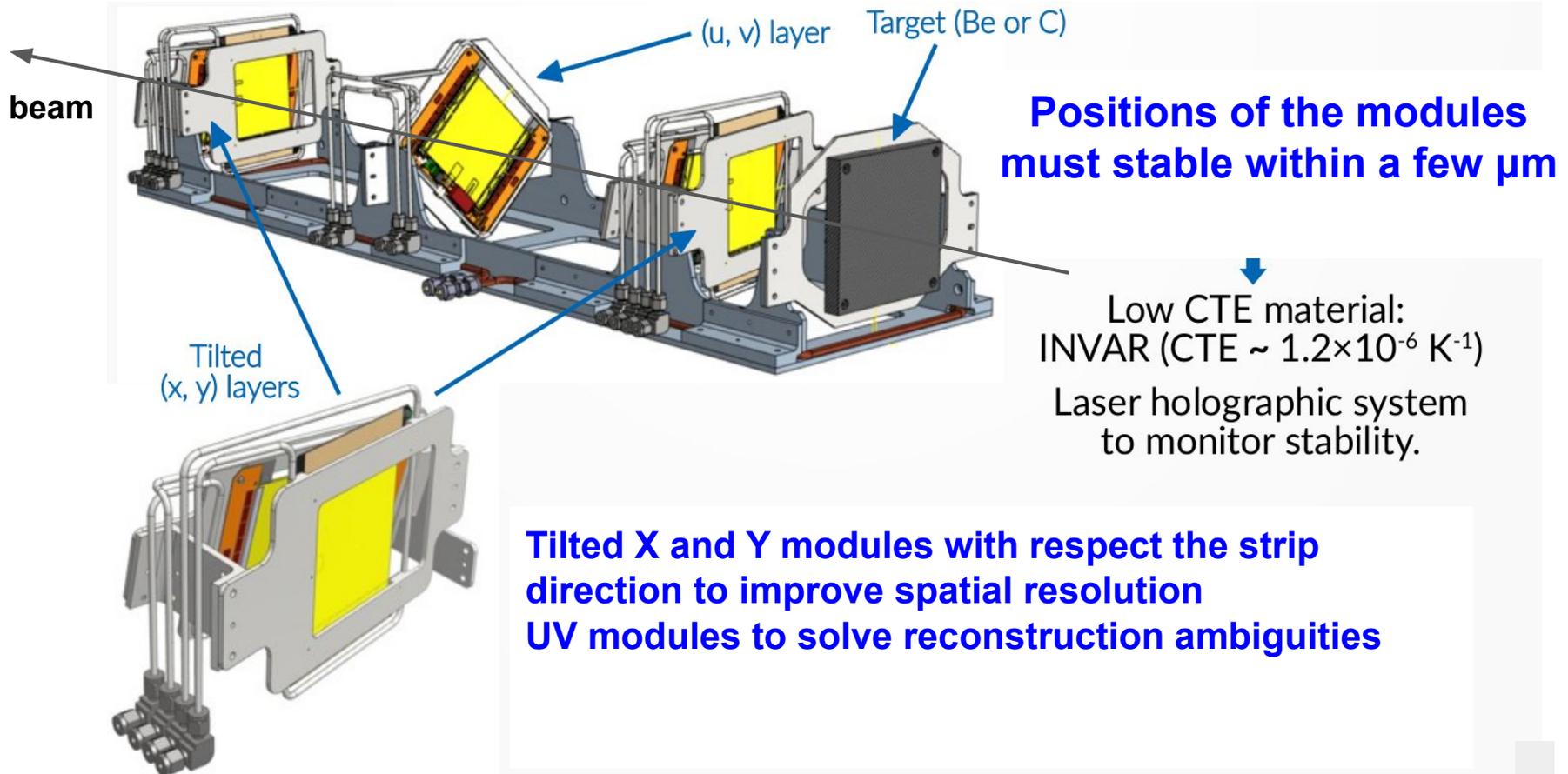


Components to be assembled:

- Strip sensors (2)
- Kapton isolators (4 long, 2 short)
- Backplane bias tails (1 double, 1 single)
- Al-CF bridges (2 main, 1 stump)
- Front-end Hybrid (1 Left, 1 right)
- Service Hybrid + VTRX+ (1)

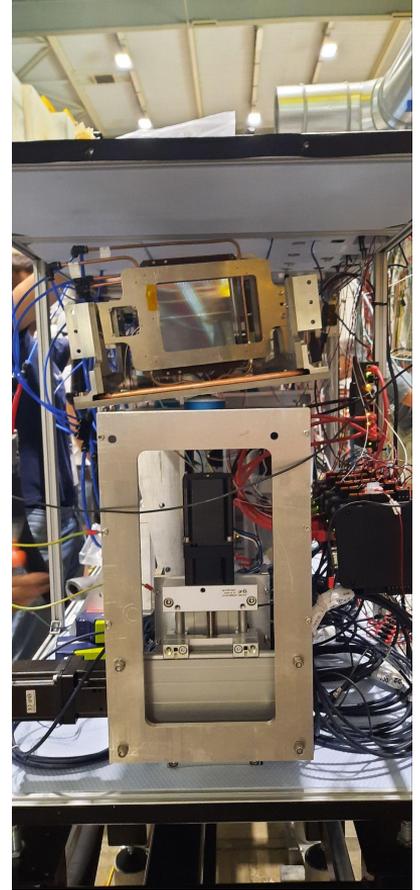


The tracking station at present



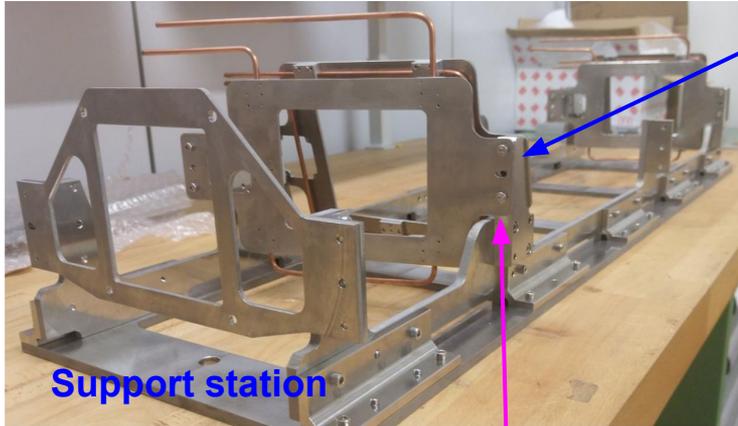
A real tracking station

- Support
- Frame and a module in place
- Movable support to be optimally aligned to the beam

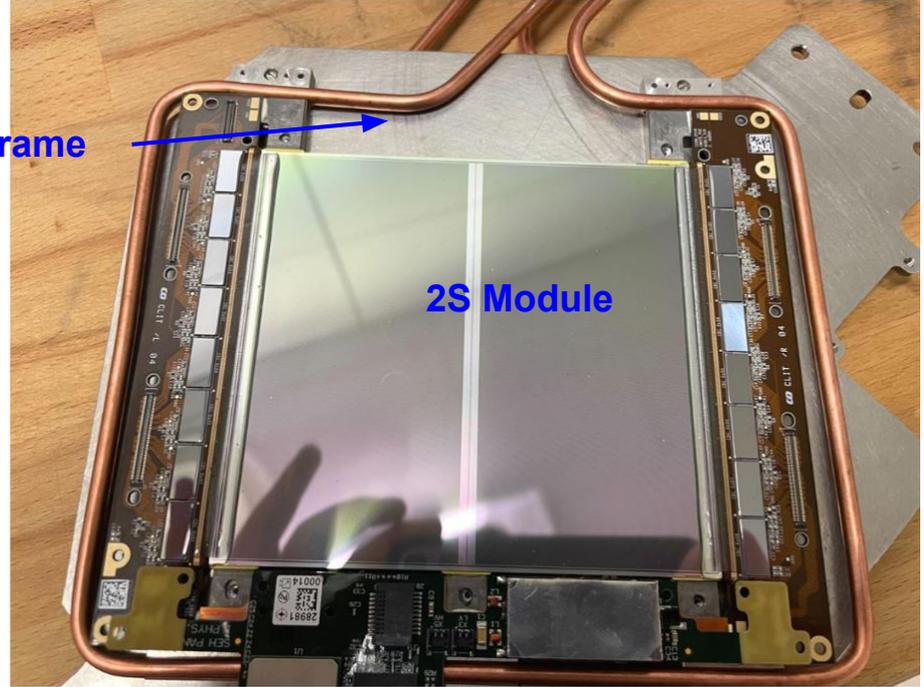


2S module on its frame and supporting structure

Station mechanics in INVAR



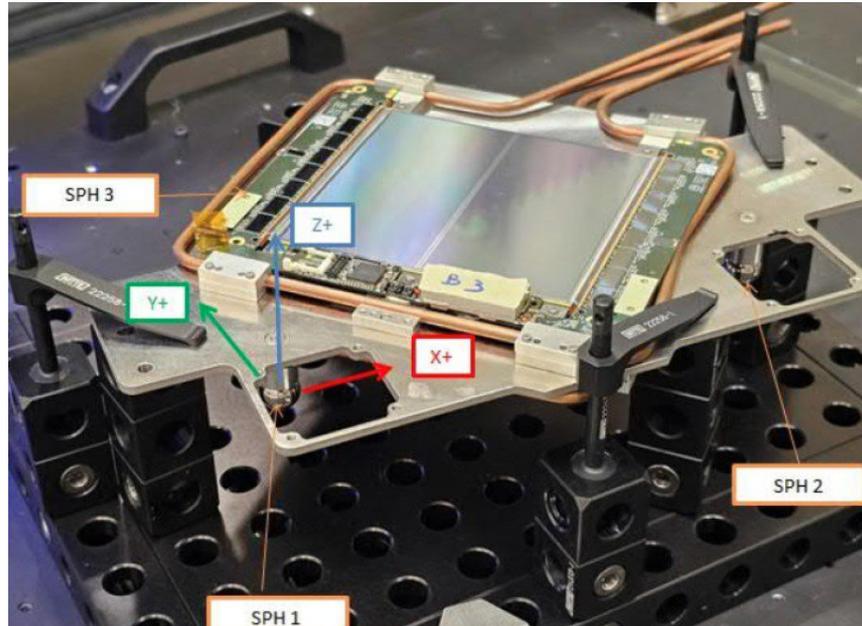
Frame



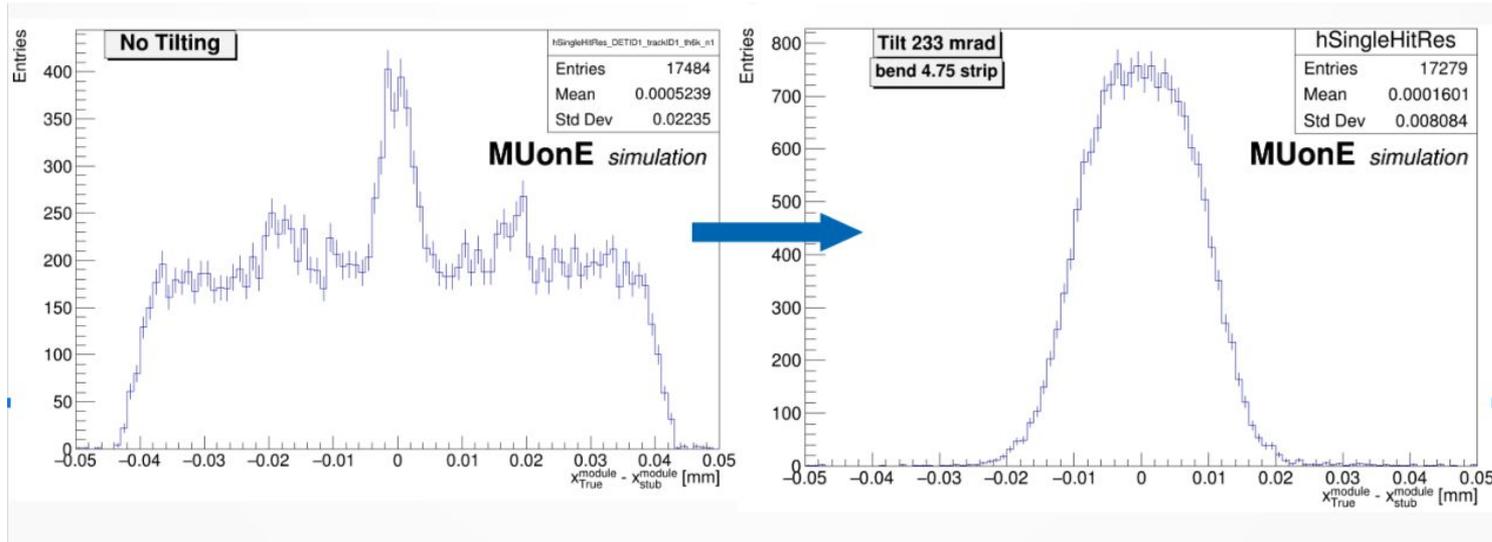
Mounting modules with the required precision quite difficult

Metrology

- Position and shape of a module on its frame can be measured precisely
- Position of the frame in the support station can be poorly established
- It may be we could improve the precision with the software alignment, but it has not been proved yet.



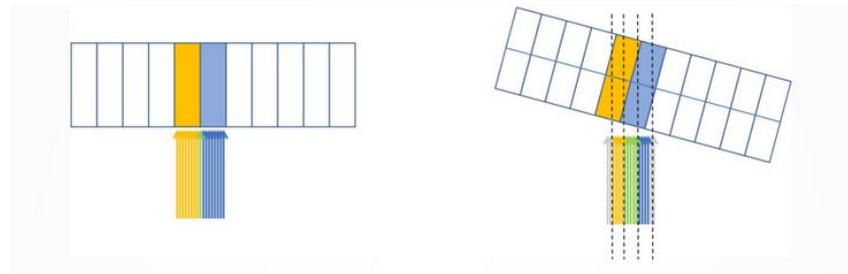
Tilting the XY modules



By tilting the module we do expect to improve the resolution:

$22 \mu\text{m} \rightarrow 10 \mu\text{m}$

The tilting angle is 14 degrees



Charge sharing

Recent results

- Riccardo's presentation
<https://indico.cern.ch/event/1344029/>

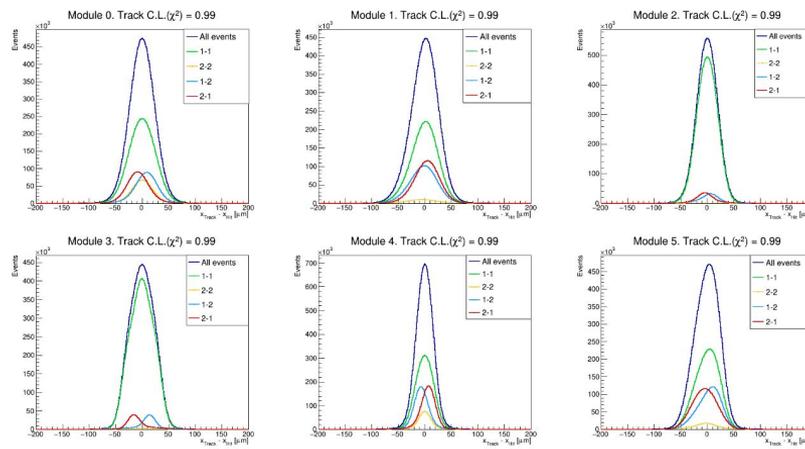
Results

- Average values from the last 6 iterations of all the 4 series of points to get the final estimate on the resolutions.

LinkID	$\sigma_{\text{Hit, Bend}}$ [μm]	$\sigma_{\text{Hit, without Bend}}$ [μm]
0	14.4	19.5
1	13.2	23.1
2	17.2	24.7
3	22.7	28.9
4	13.8	19.5
● 5	22.1	26.4
6	13.6	19.9
7	10.7	18.3
8	23.0	24.8
9	24.6	25.3
10	16.0	20.2
● 11	21.9	23.1

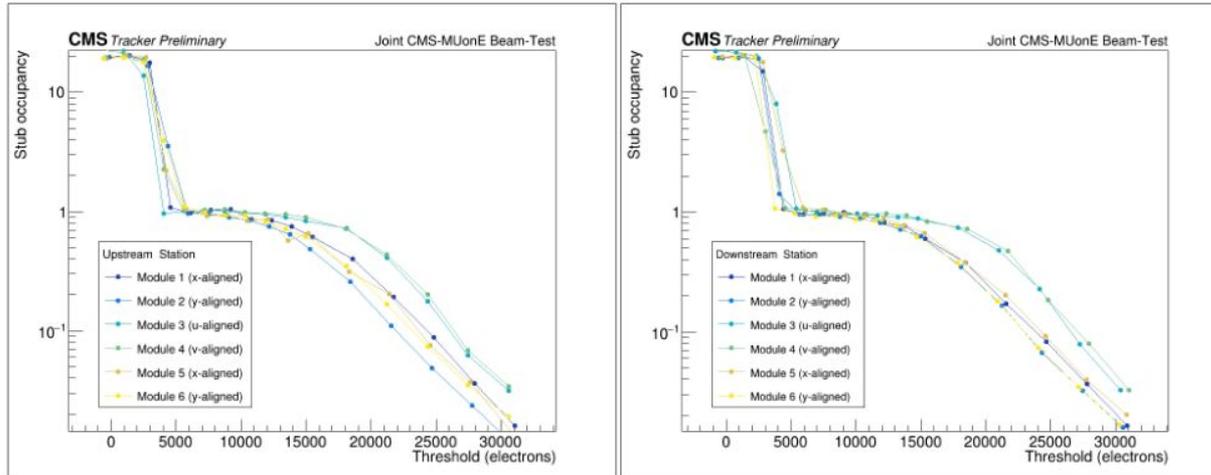
- On average, σ_{Hit} for tilted modules is better than non-tilted.
- Modules 5 and 11 (last Y in both stations) have a bad resolution (since they are tilted).
- Resolution improves using bend.

- Tilting the modules seems to improve the resolution.
- Using the bend information improves the resolution.



Occupancies vs threshold

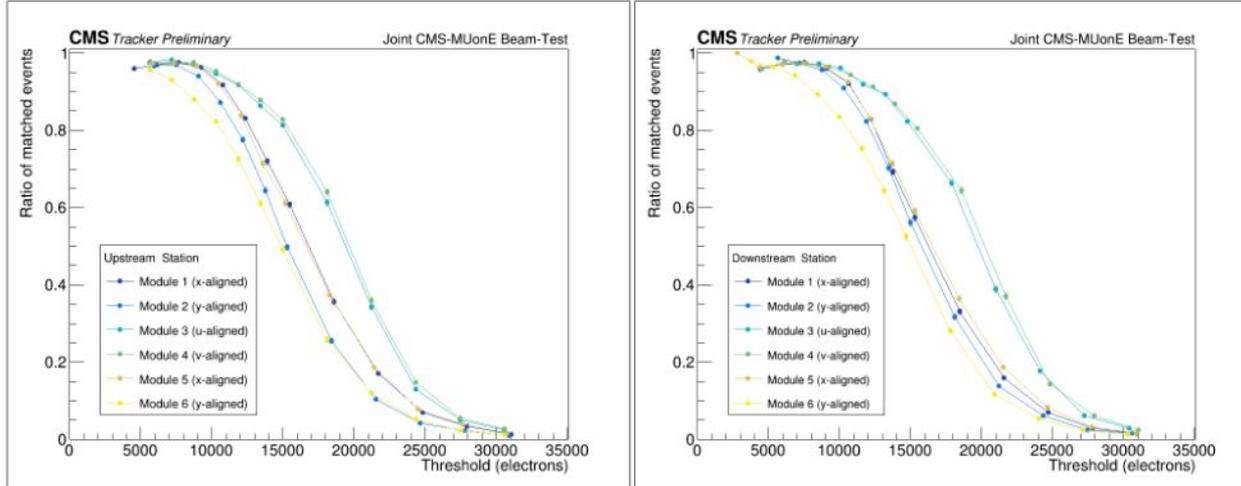
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Module stub occupancy as a function of applied comparator threshold for events where a single stub is observed in all other modules. Modules were scanned one at a time with the others being set at a nominal threshold of around 7500 electrons. The sharp increase at low threshold is caused by noise contribution, while the decrease at higher thresholds is due to the gradual efficiency loss.

Efficiency vs threshold

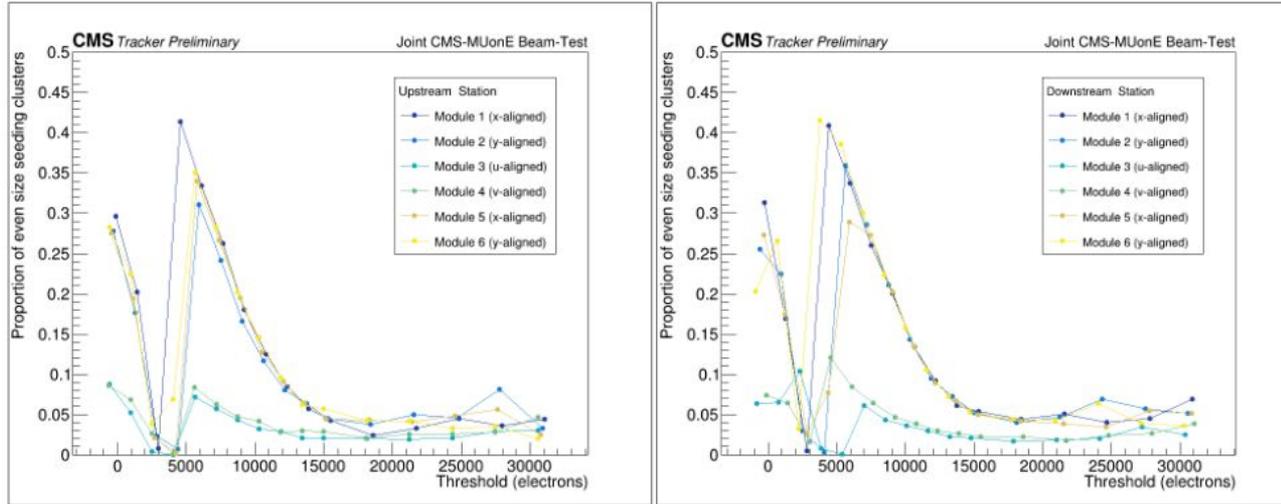
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Ratio of events with at least a stub in a given module when all other modules have measured a single stub, as a function of comparator threshold. Modules were scanned one at a time with the others being set at a nominal threshold of around 7500 electrons. The modules aligned in the “u-v” directions exhibit a higher efficiency at high thresholds due to the absence of tilting angle with respect to the beam, and therefore a reduced charge sharing between strips.

Proportion of stubs of given size

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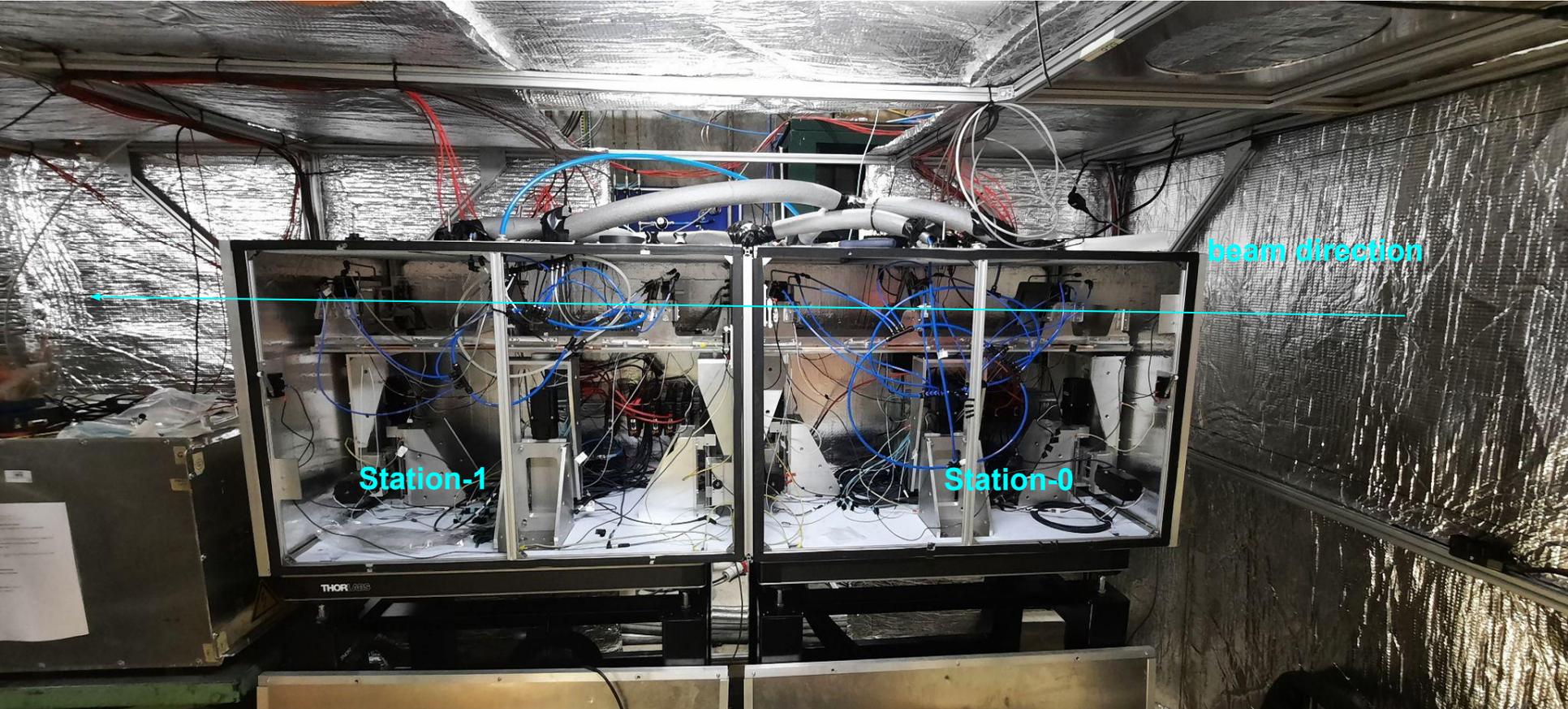


Proportion of stubs with seeding cluster of even size as a function of threshold. The gradual increase when lowering the threshold is caused by the appearance of clusters of size 2 due to charge sharing, while the abrupt changes at very low thresholds are caused by the appearance of noise stubs.

Trying to measure the detection efficiency

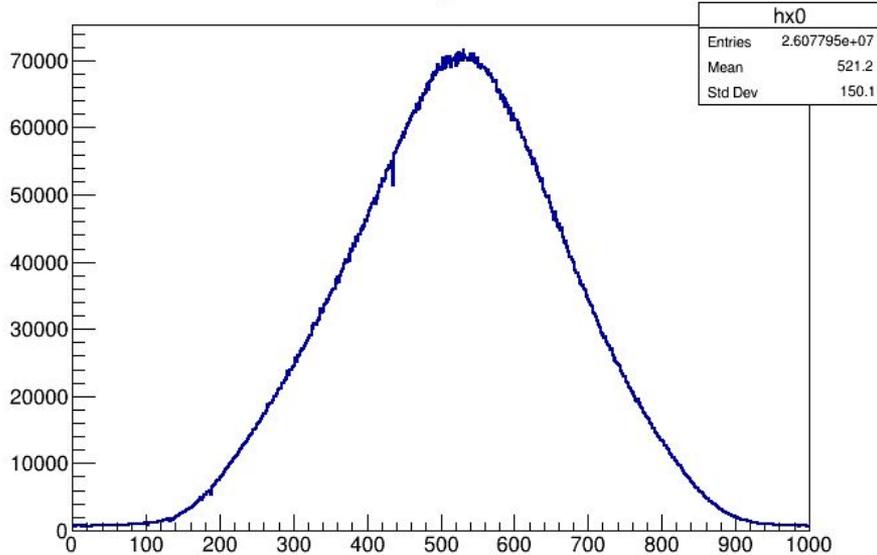
- How many muons have entered the detector in a given run?
- How many of them can be exploited for the analysis?
- High intensity run used for the analysis.

The two tracking stations

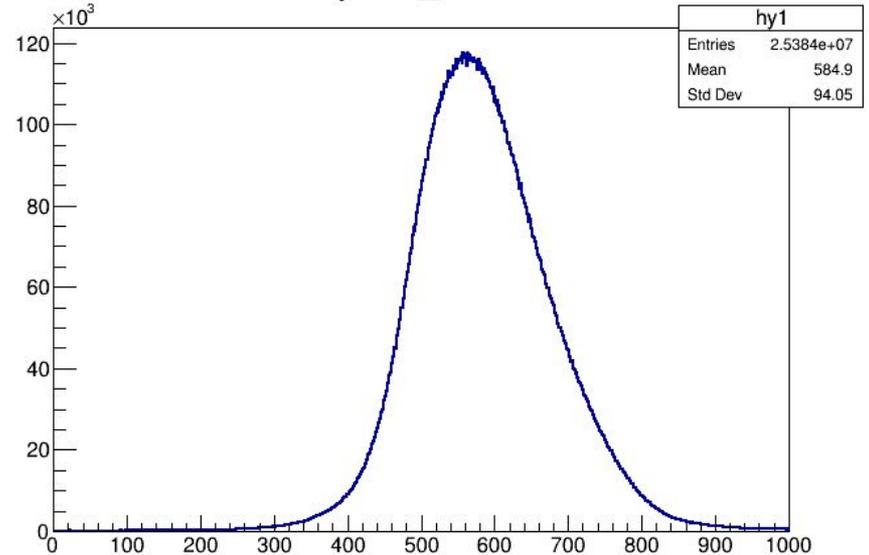


Run 3234. Beam profile

x0 run_3234

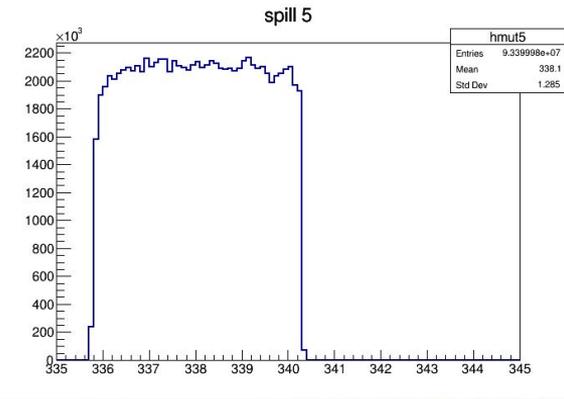
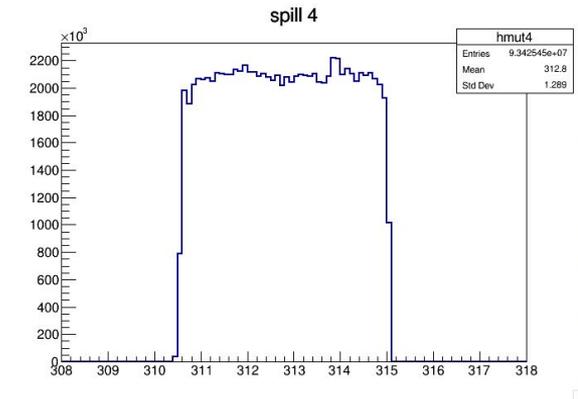
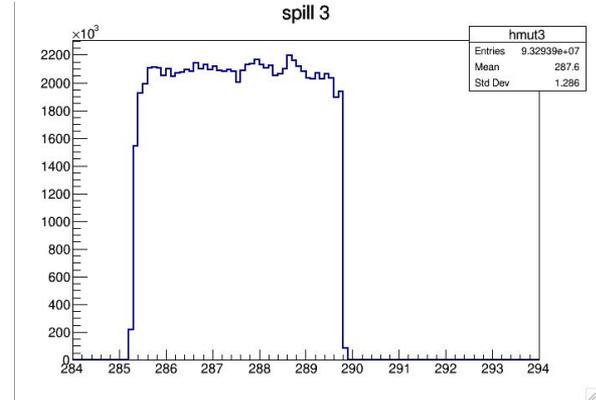
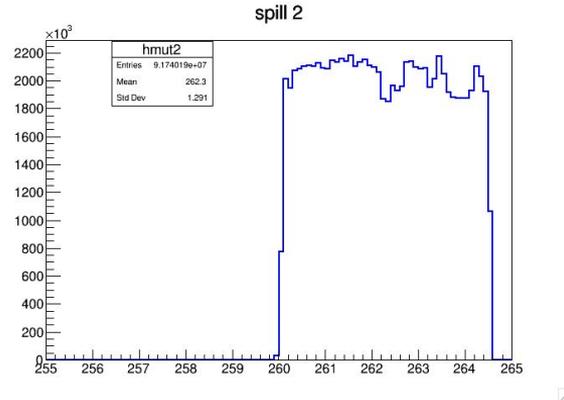
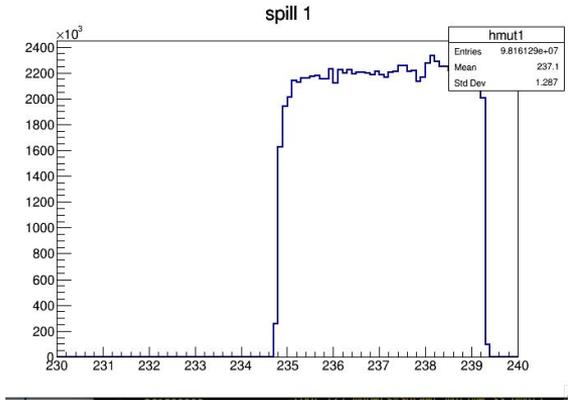


y1 run_3234



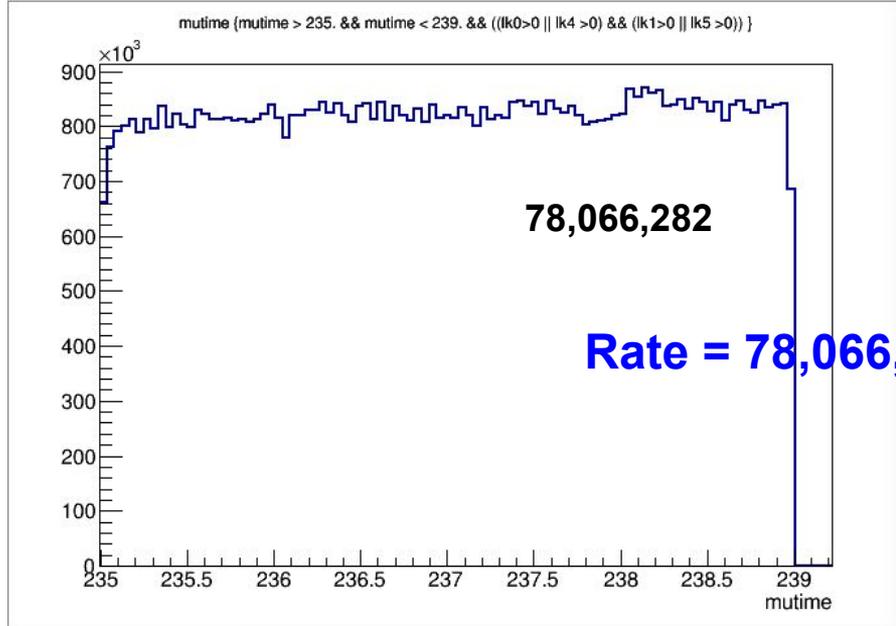
The beam is entirely in the detector acceptance

Run 3234. Event time distribution: spills



Run 3234. How to measure the muon rate?

- Entries that satisfies the conditions:
 $(lk0 > 0 \parallel lk4 > 0) \ \&\& \ (lk1 > 0 \parallel lk5 > 0) = \text{stub in X AND stub in Y}$



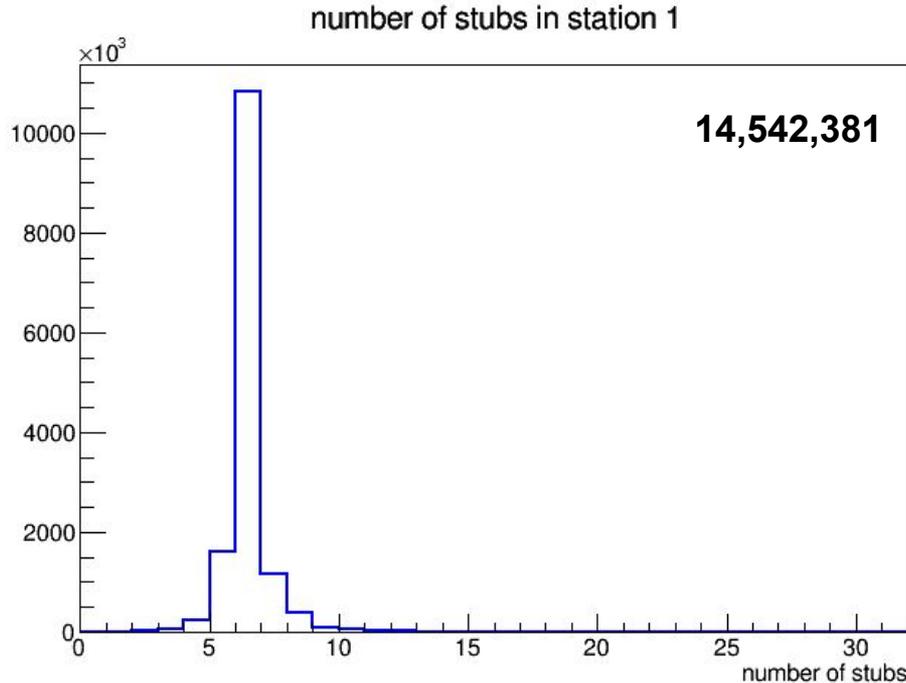
Rate = 78,066,282. (entries) / 4. (s) = 19.5 MHz

Entries to count muons in the detector

- Entries in a spill: 93,167,353
The cut $ns0 \geq 2$, to get rid of what could be accidentals.
- Double muons candidates: 24,171,402
 $ns0 \geq 10 \ \&\& \ ns0 \leq 15$
- Triple muons candidates: 8,593,523
 $muns0 \geq 16 \ \&\& \ muns0 \leq 22$
- Muons in total:
 $93167353. \text{ (total as single)} + 24171402. \text{ (double correction)} + 2. * 8593523. \text{ (triple correction)} = 1.3452580e+08 = 1.3E+8/\text{spill}$
- Considering the dead time and the efficiency of 0.9,
the M2 muon per spill $\sim 150 \text{ M /spill} = 1.5E+8 \text{ muons/spill}$
- From the M2 accelerator expert:
" I checked the beamline settings from 4th to 5th September and comparing with what we had last year what I can say is the rate will be more than $> 1.4E8$ per spill. As we had the number of units slightly less this year the rate must have been between 1.4 to about $1.6E8$ per spill."

Run 3234, HI, merged, station-1

n. of stub in station-1 when a golden muon is detected in station-0.



They are 14,896,292 if $lk5 \geq 1$

ns1	counts
0	0
1	1804
2	19685
3	43,696
4	237,962
5	1,617,138
6	10,824,266
7	1,157,675
8	389,170
9	95,856
10	66392

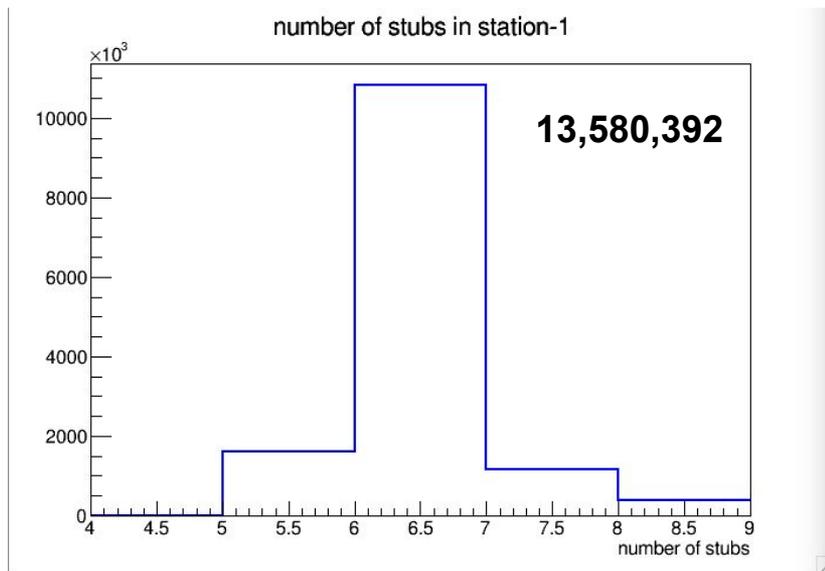
There is a muon in station-0



A muon candidate is in $5 \leq ns1 \leq 8$

Run 3234, HI, merged, station-1

- Golden muons selected in station-0
- Single muons candidates detected in station-1, with $5 \leq ns1 \leq 8$.
- To be reconstructed there must be at least one stub in U OR V modules.
TCut $lk56 = "(lk5 \geq 1 \ \&\& \ lk6 \geq 1) \ || \ (lk5 \geq 1 \ \&\& \ lk6 == 0) \ || \ (lk5 == 0 \ \&\& \ lk6 \geq 1)"$

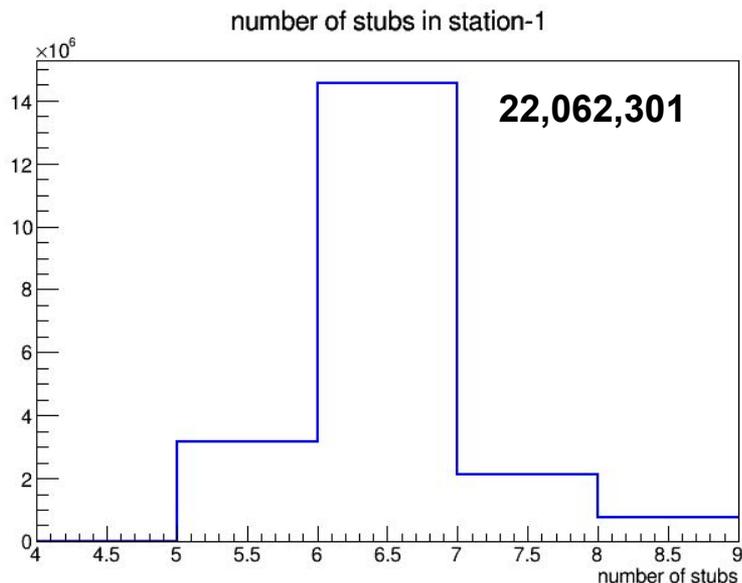


The detection efficiency of a single muon candidate in station-1, for a golden muon in station-0:
 $13,580,392 / 14,542,381 = 0.934$

They are:
 $14,301,002 / 14,896,292 = 0.960$
allowing $lk5 \geq 1$

Run 3234, HI, merged, station-1

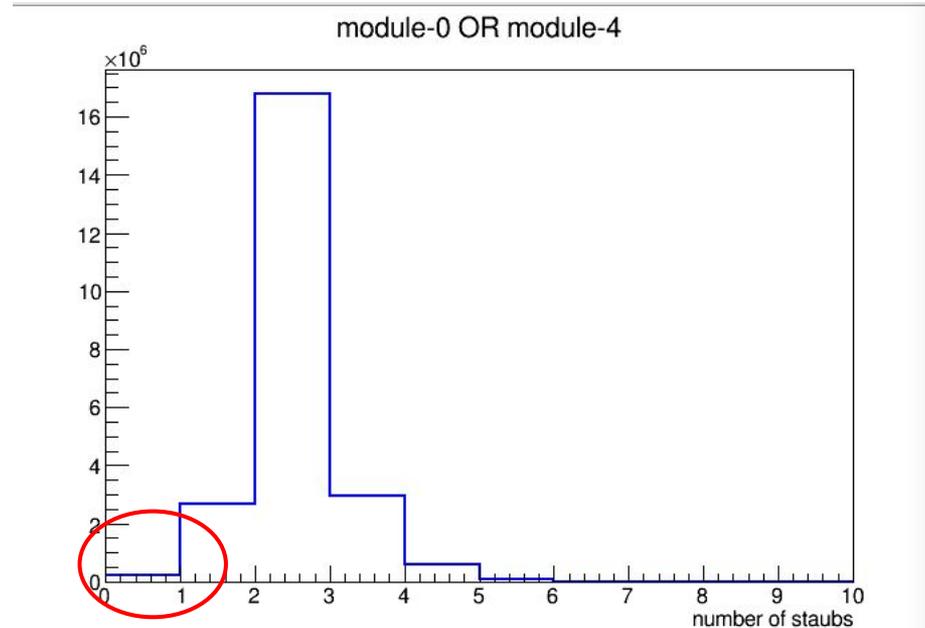
- Single muon candidate reconstructable in station-0: 24,923,478
- Single muon candidate reconstructable in station-1: 22,062,301



The efficiency muon-1 / muon-0 is:
 $22,062,301 / 24,923,478 = 0.885$
muon-0 / entries
 $24,923,478 / 54,751,115 = 0.455$

OR of the modules

- Considering the OR of the X modules in station-0, for reconstructable muons in stations-1 one gets:
- #(single muon in station-1) = 25,160,221
 - #($lk0 == 0$) = 1,294,330 no stubs in module-0, 5.1% of the cases
 - #($lk4 == 0$) = 2,092,825 no stubs in module-4, 8.3% of the cases
 - #($lk0 + lk1 == 0$) = 219,806, no stubs in both of them 0.8% of the cases



Towards an improved detector geometry

- We should test a redundant configuration with the 2S before 2025

$$S_{10} = XY(XYUVXY)XY$$

It should improve efficiency and pattern recognition.

- We know there are drawbacks, due to the material budget.
- It brings to the concept of 1S
With a constant material budget we could get 6 hits per projection.

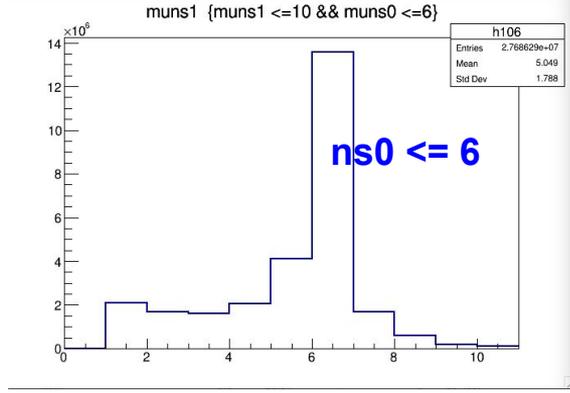
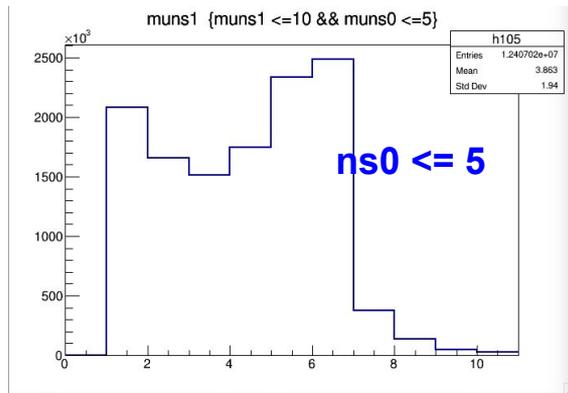
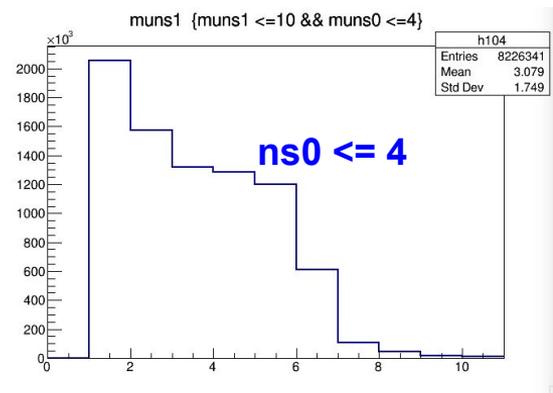
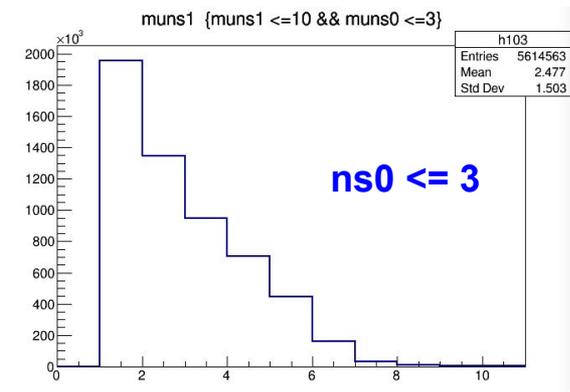
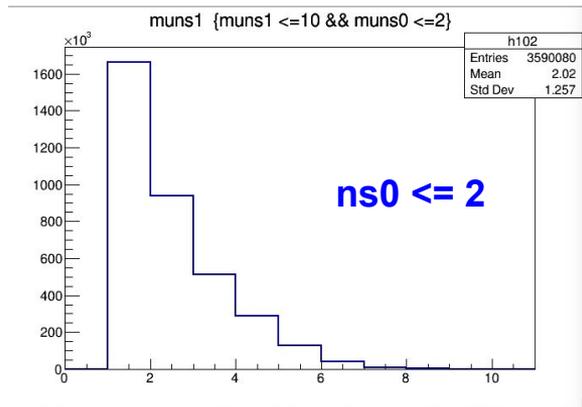
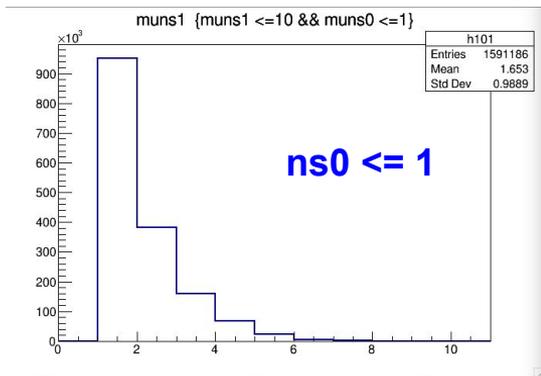
Conclusions

- We proved that elastic processes can be detected at high rate, with an asynchronous beam.
- We have to improve the detector design in several aspects
- Two phases for the experiment have to be considered:
 - Short term plan, to improve the detector and possibly make a first measurements before the LS3;
 - Long term plan, looking beyond the LS3, to get the final result.

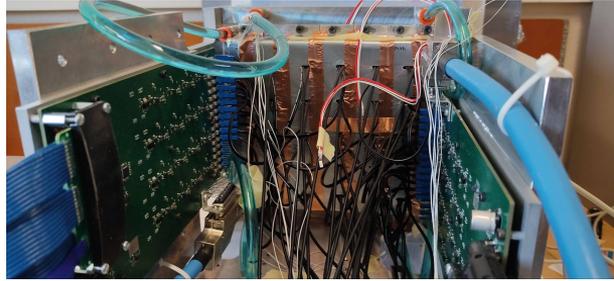
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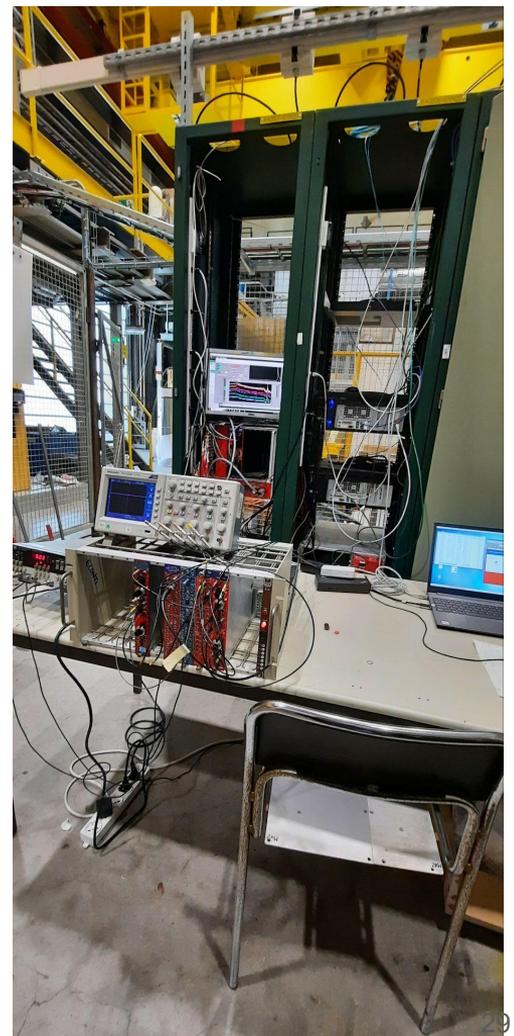
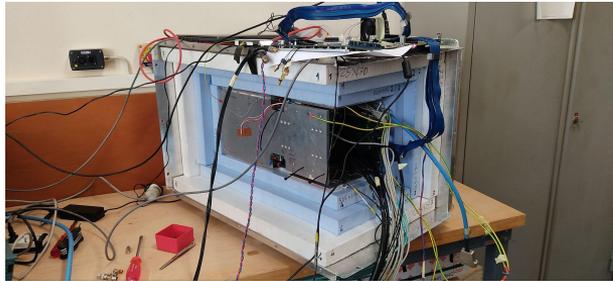
Are they muons? Let's look at the distributions in station-1



The calorimeter



25 PbWO_4 crystals
FE uses MPGA by CMS



Streaming ADC samples to the Serenity at 40 MHz

All 25 ADCs connected to the Crystal's APT are streamed with a unique time reference via an optical link toward the TRACKER Serenity board

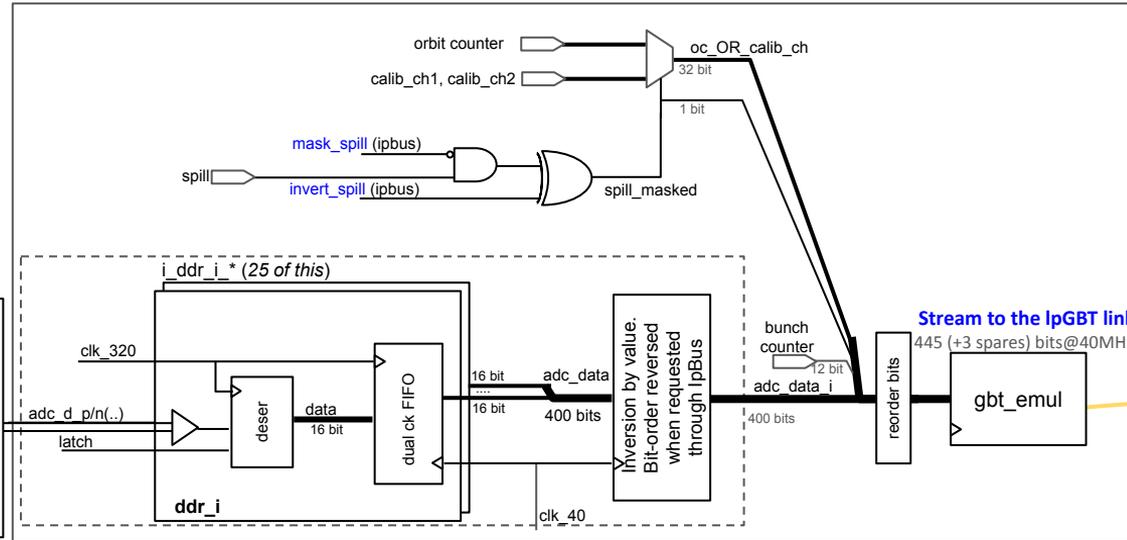
Data serialized over the fiber

adc_data_i 25x16 bit
 oc_OR_calib_ch 32 bit
 bc 12 bit
 spill_masked 1 bit

 445+3 spare bits @ 40MHz

Aggregate bandwidth: 17,92 Gbit/s

Serenity Board

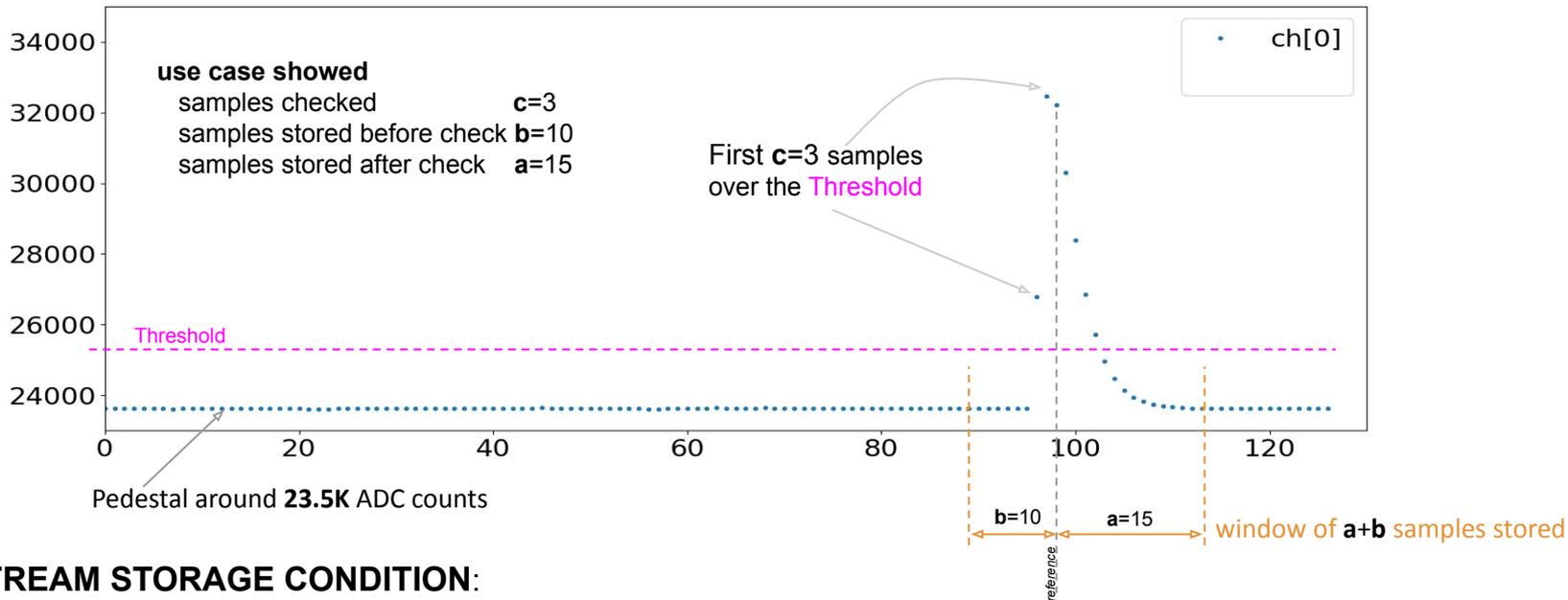


FC7 FPGA board

Fabio Montecassiano INFN - Padova

ECAL Zero Suppression module: how it works

The picture shows the real ADC samples (blue dots) streamed on channel[0] after a laser test pulse



STREAM STORAGE CONDITION:

For each channel, when c consecutive samples exceed the channel threshold, a window of $(a+b)$ samples for a selected group of channels - even all - will be stored on the hard disk.

The *reference* for the window is the last sample that satisfy the above condition, where

b sets the no. of samples stored before the *reference*

a sets the no. of samples stored after the *reference*

A downscale of the bandwidth is possible by introducing a **DEADTIME** between 2 consecutive storage requests.

Data volumes

- Data are stored on CERN's EOS
- We collected RAW data for about 200 TB
- DECODED data generates 200 TB
- Size of the RAW data can be reduced by compression by a factor 2.
It costs CPU but save TAPE space.

bash> du -h

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1,9T ./commissioning/run_3233
1,3T ./commissioning/run_3234
989G ./commissioning/run_3235
183G ./commissioning/run_3236
490G ./commissioning/run_3237
25T ./commissioning/run_3238
26T ./commissioning/run_3239
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EOS quota 72.3%



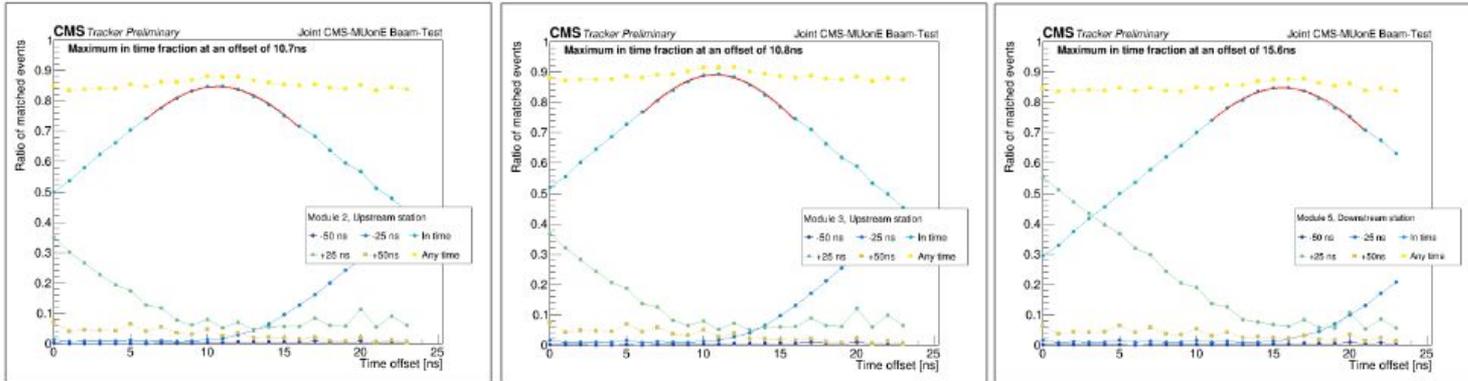
Disk space available in EOS

We have consumed 80% of the disk space available



2S module synchronisation

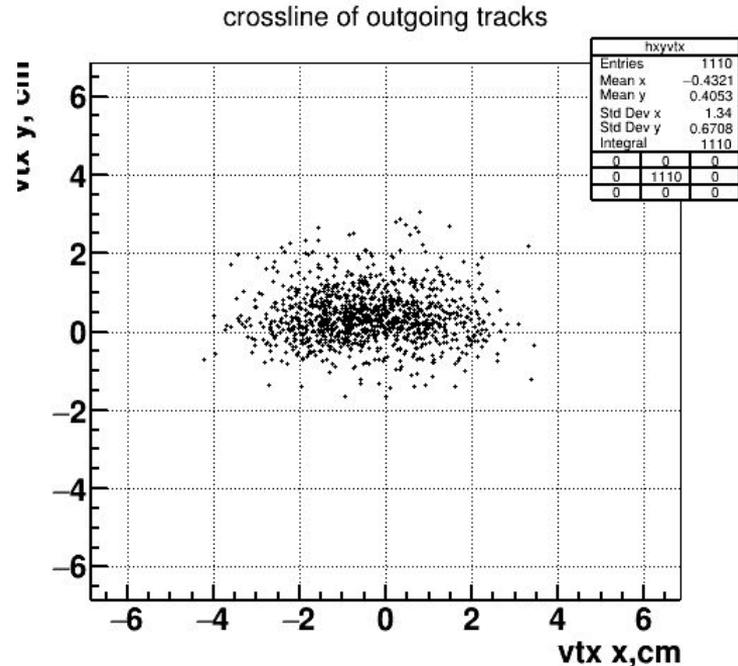
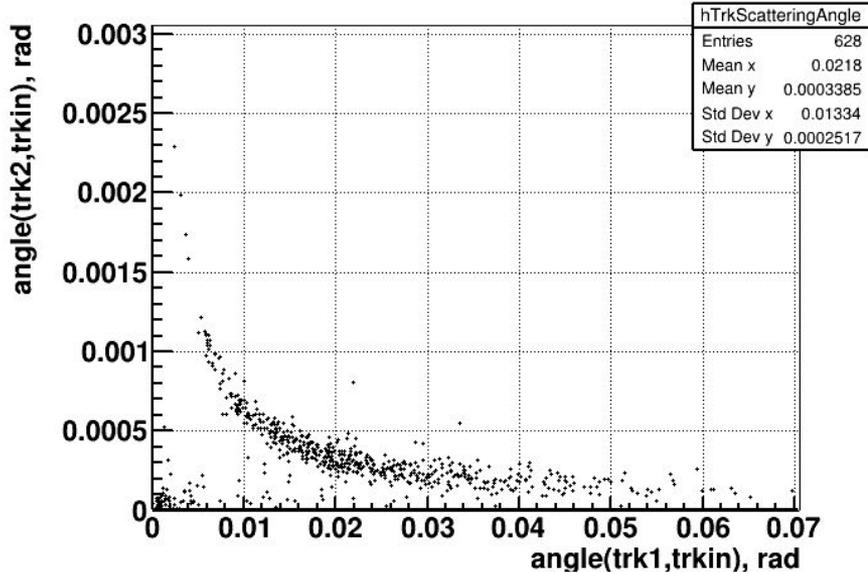
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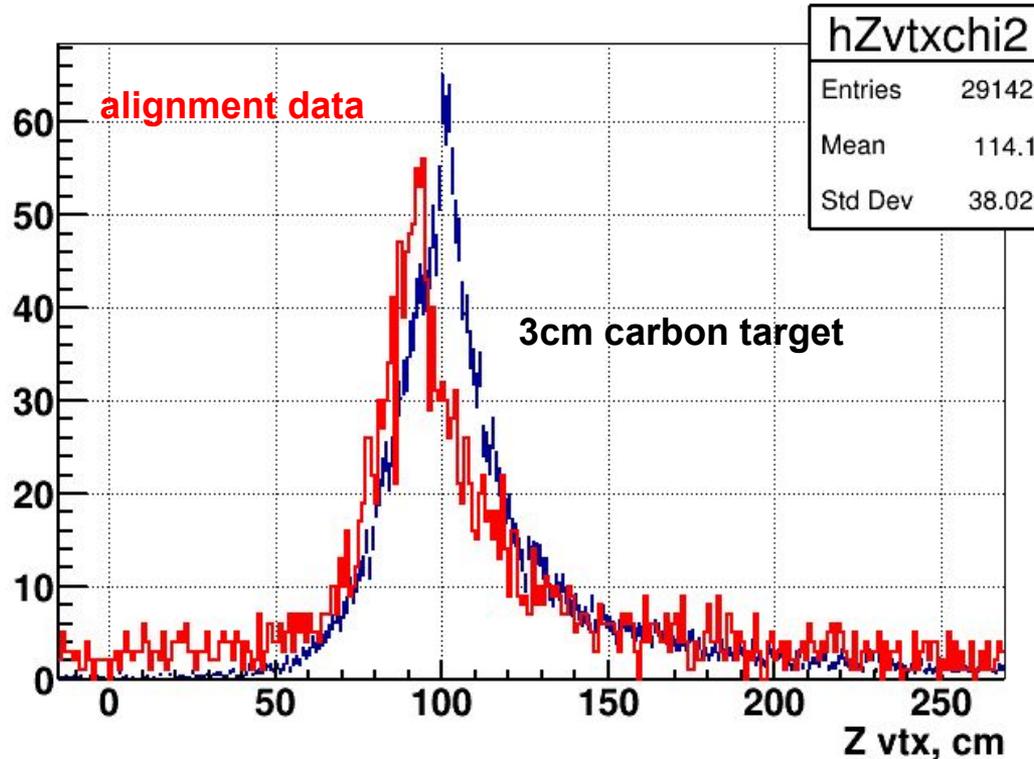
Ratio of events with a stub in a given module when a single stub is seen in the first module of the corresponding station, split by assigned timing and combined, as a function of module internal time offset. The 25ns granularity in the timing assigned to events corresponds to the bunch crossing frequency of the Large Hadron Collider. The reference module has an internal delay set to 12ns, and the ideal offset is obtained by measuring the maximum in-time ratio through a gaussian fit.

First 2D plots of the elastic collisions

- High intensity muon beam alignment data



Z positions of the vertices



The End

