

# SoLID Collaboration Meeting

## Heavy gas Cerenkov

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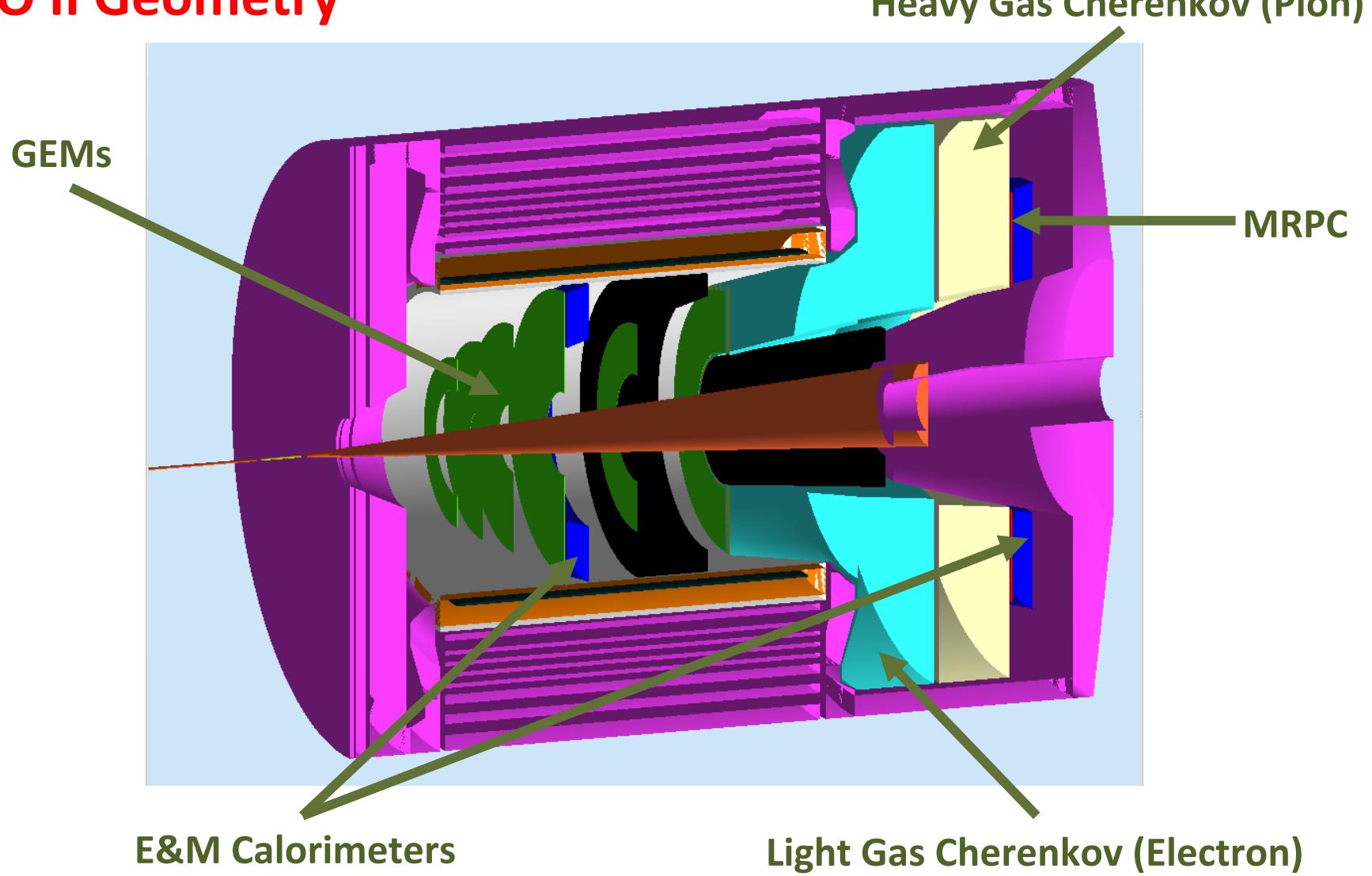
# OUTLINE

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- ❖ SIDIS Configuration
- ❖ Design
- ❖ Performances
- ❖ Multi-Anodes PMTs, field tests
- ❖ Budget Estimate

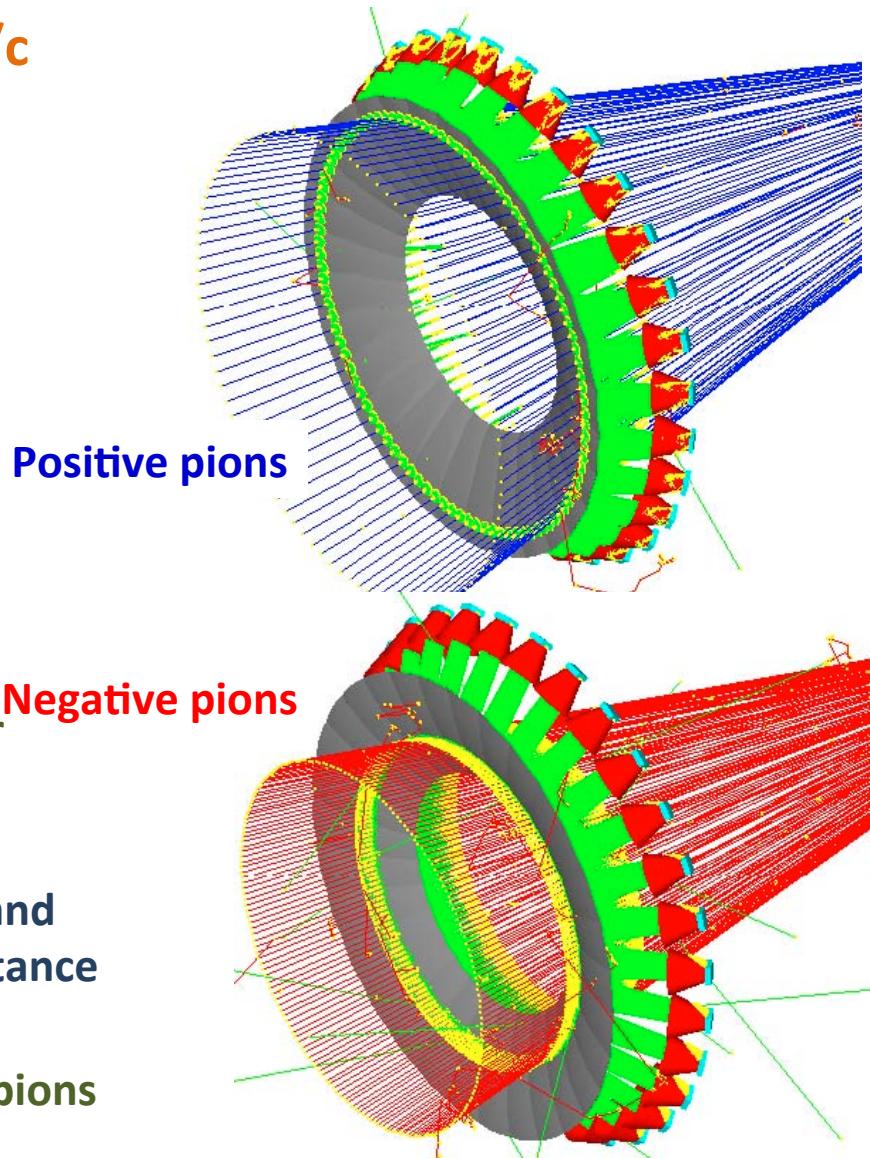
# SoLID SIDIS configuration

## CLEO II Geometry



# SIDIS Heavy Gas Cherenkov

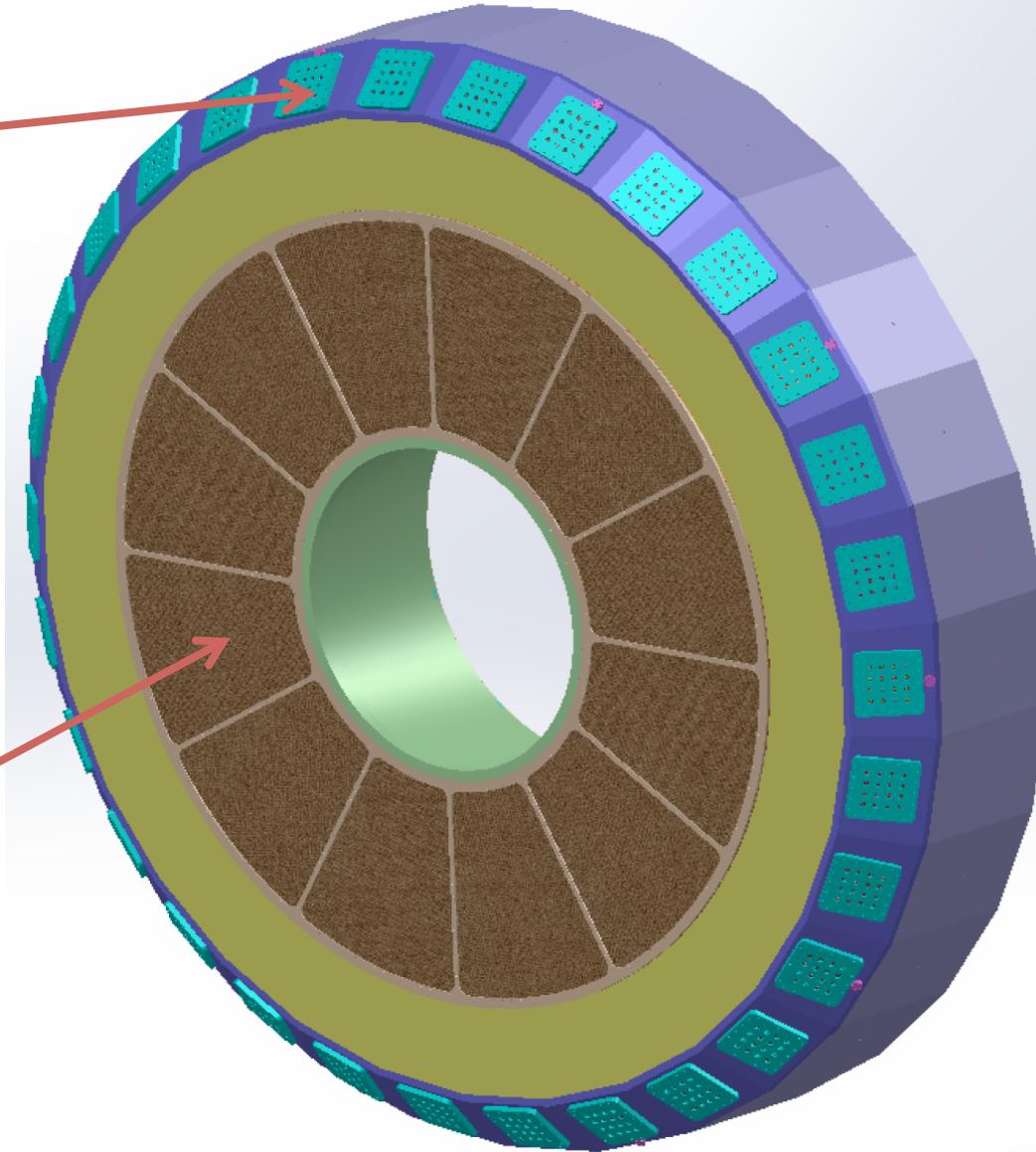
- ❖ Useful momentum range: 2.5-7.6 GeV/c
  - ❖ Cover 8° - 14.8° angular range
  - ❖ Kaon contamination goal <1%
- Radiator: C<sub>4</sub>F<sub>8</sub>O at 1 .5 atm at 20 °C, n=1.002,  
1m thick
- Mirrors: one spherical mirror per sector.  
Al+MgF<sub>2</sub> reflective coating
- Photodetectors: maPMTs tiled 4x4=16 per sector  
with a total of 30 sectors
- maPMTs array shielded with a mu-metal cone, and  
embedded mirror to enhance the angular acceptance
- Optics optimized for both positive and negative pions



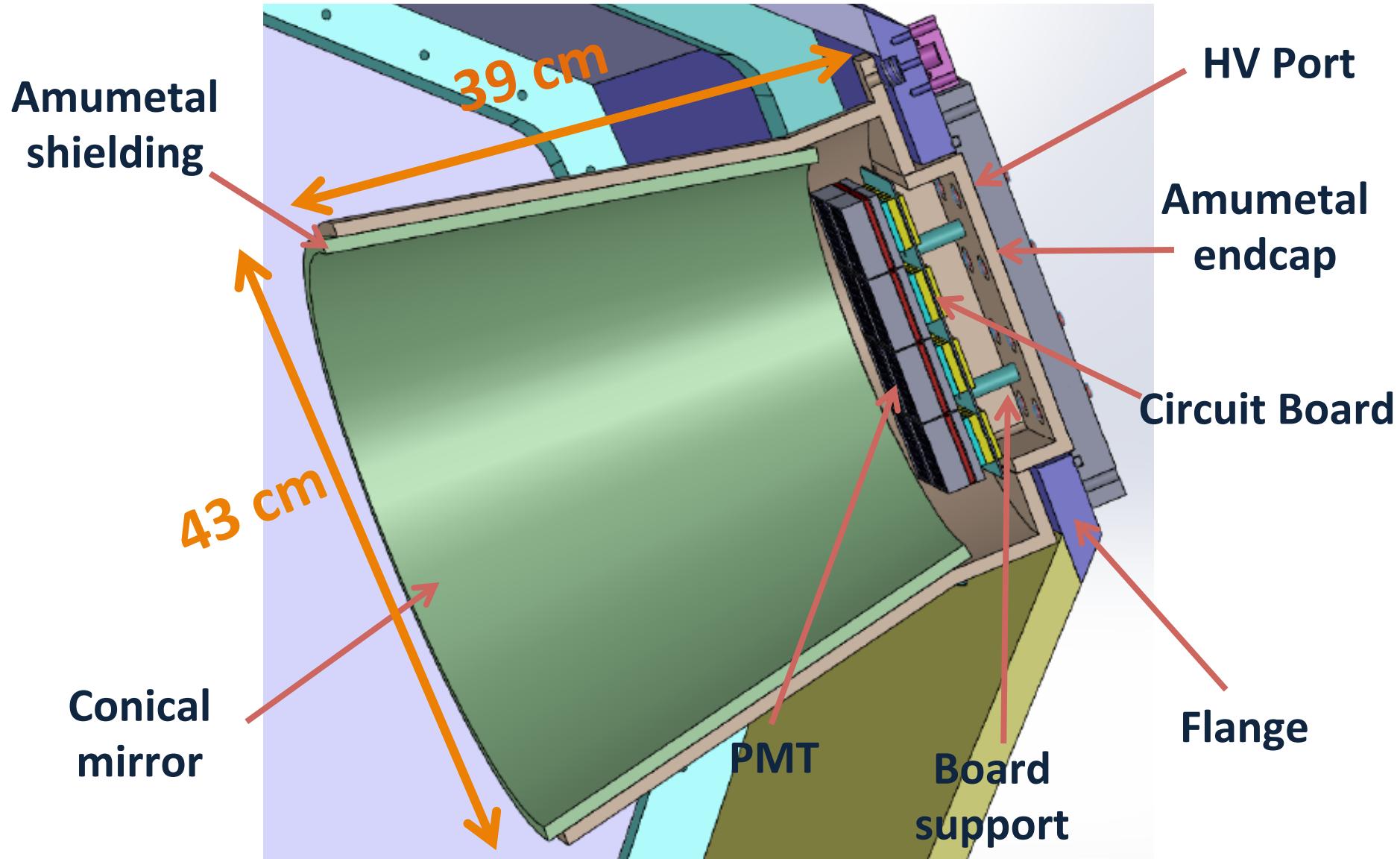
# Heavy Gas Cherenkov Design

PMT HV Port

Thin Window  
Kevlar/Mylar layer  
 $\sim 0.4\text{mm}$



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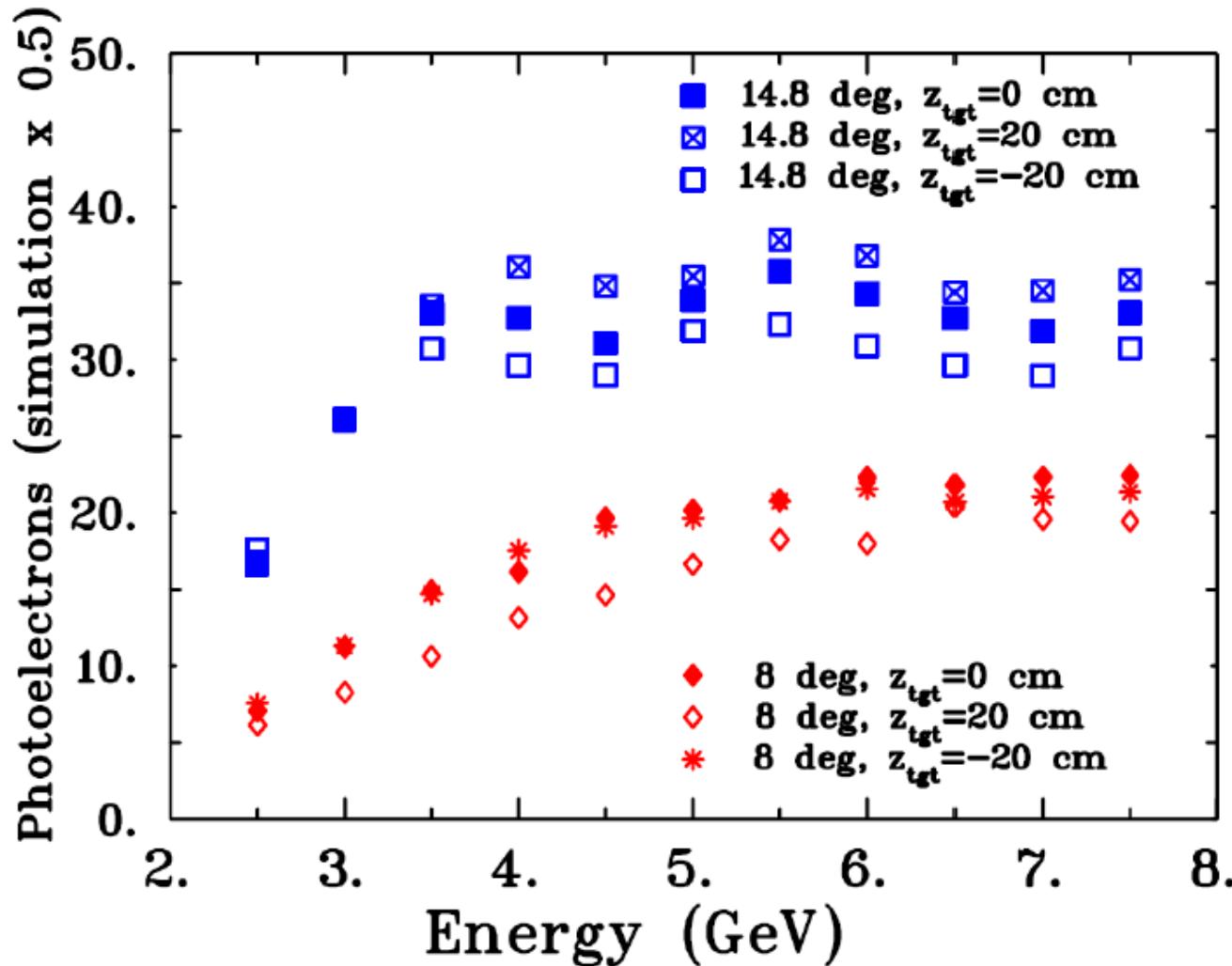


# Simulation of the Heavy gas Cherenkov

## ❖ GEANT4 Optics Simulations

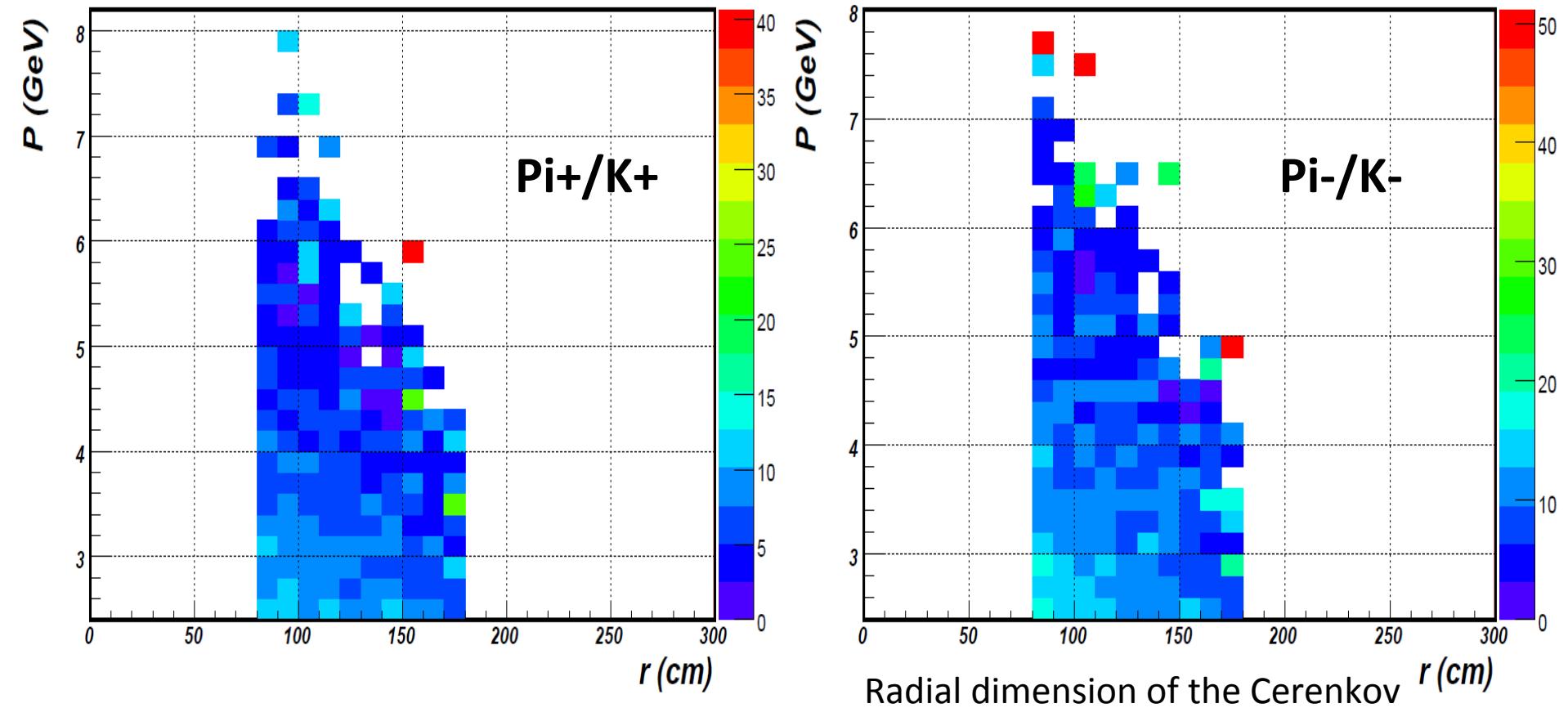
- CLEO II Magnet Geometry
- Target length and beam raster included
- Gas transparency, mirror and cone reflectivity, photocathode response are all included
- Optimization was performed to favored small scattering angles
- Keep max number of reflection on cone to 1

# Photoelectron Yield



- Response for positive pions simulated with a safety factor of 0.5.
- Similar results obtained for negative pions

# Pion/Kaon ratio

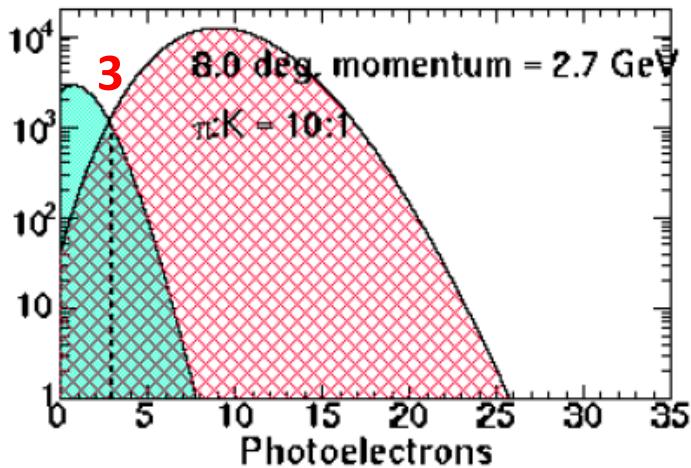


Ratio around 10 up to  $P \sim 5$  GeV/c and <10 above  $\sim 5$  GeV

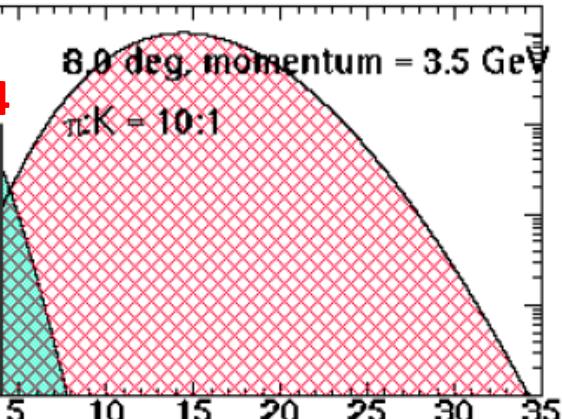
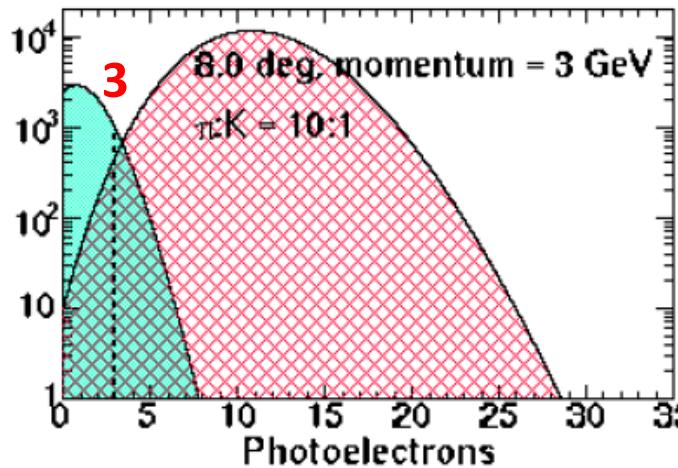
BUT yield is at least 15 above 5 GeV in the worst case (8deg)

# Pion efficiency

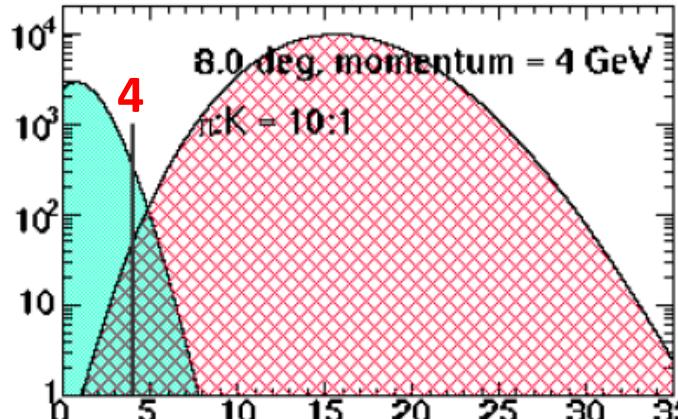
pion efficiency: 99.0%  
kaon contamination: 0.8%



pion efficiency: 99.6%  
kaon contamination: 0.8%



pion efficiency: 99.7%  
kaon contamination: 0.3%



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kaon contamination: 0.3%

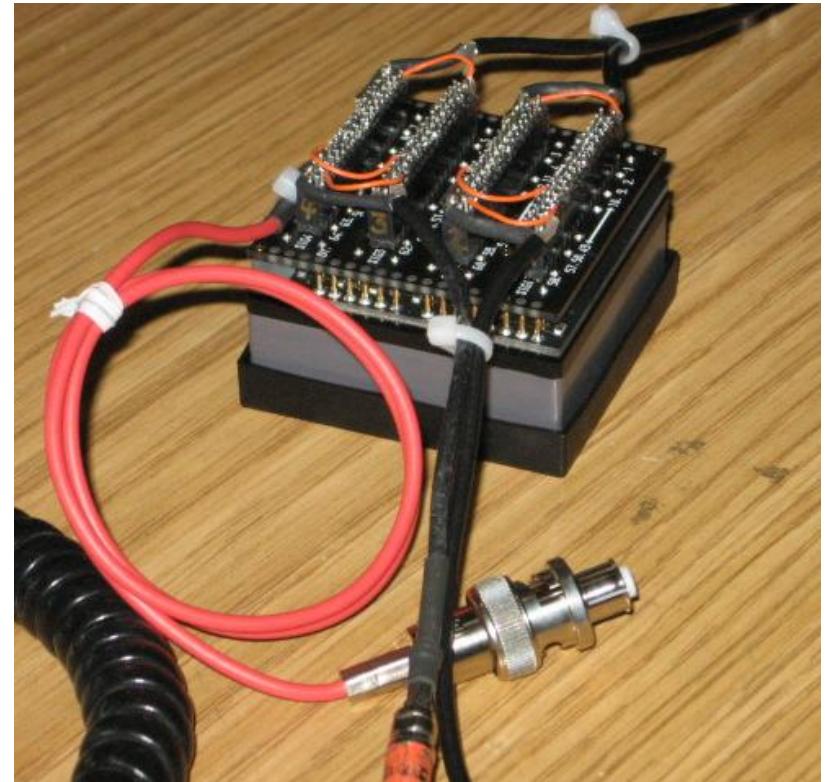
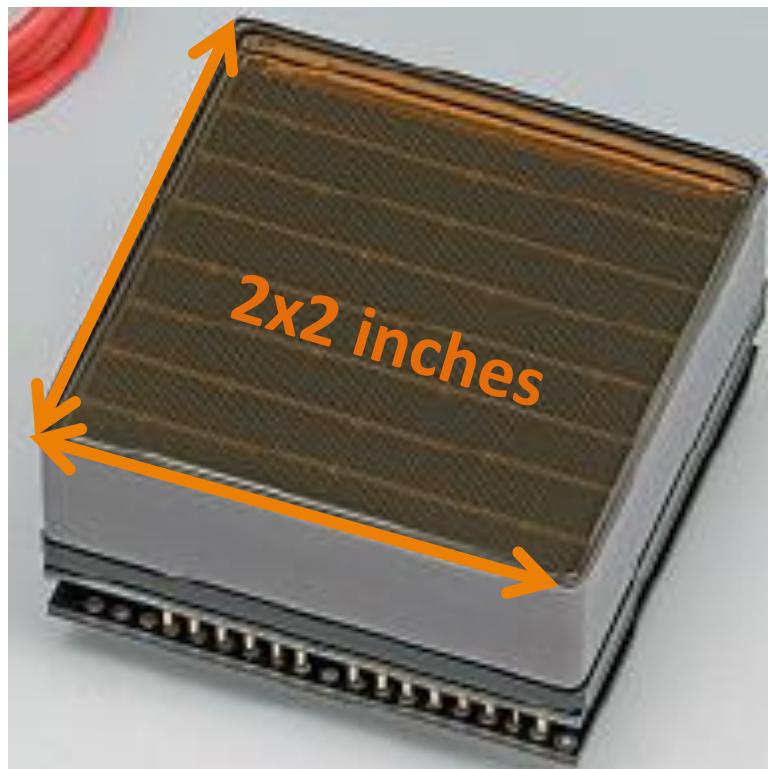
Pion distributions  
Kaon distributions

## Hypothesis:

- kaon:pion = 1:10
- PMT resolution: 1 p.e. (from measurements)
- kaons give at most 1 p.e. below threshold

# Hamamatsu H8500C

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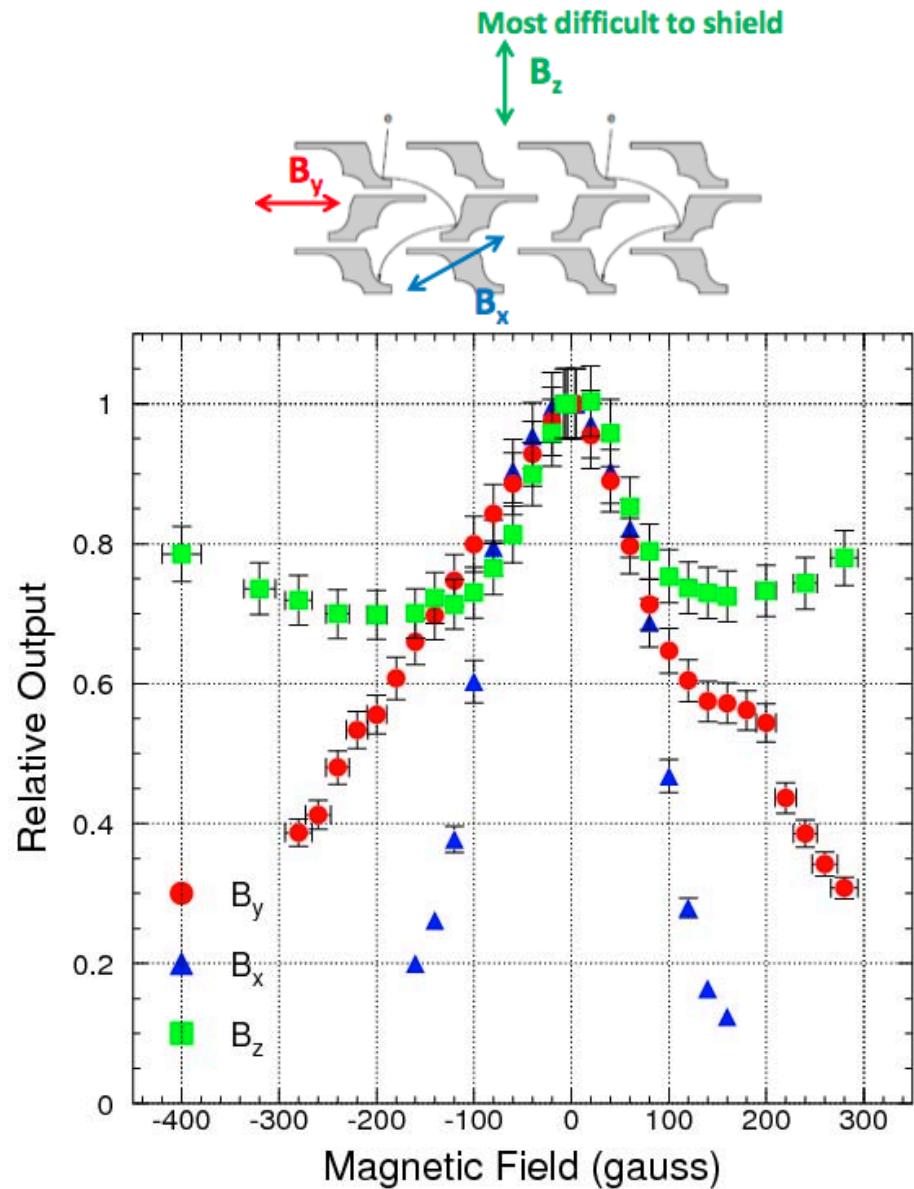
## Readout Option: Multi-anode PMT

- Single photoelectron resolution: 1 pe or better (measured)
- Resistant to magnetic fields

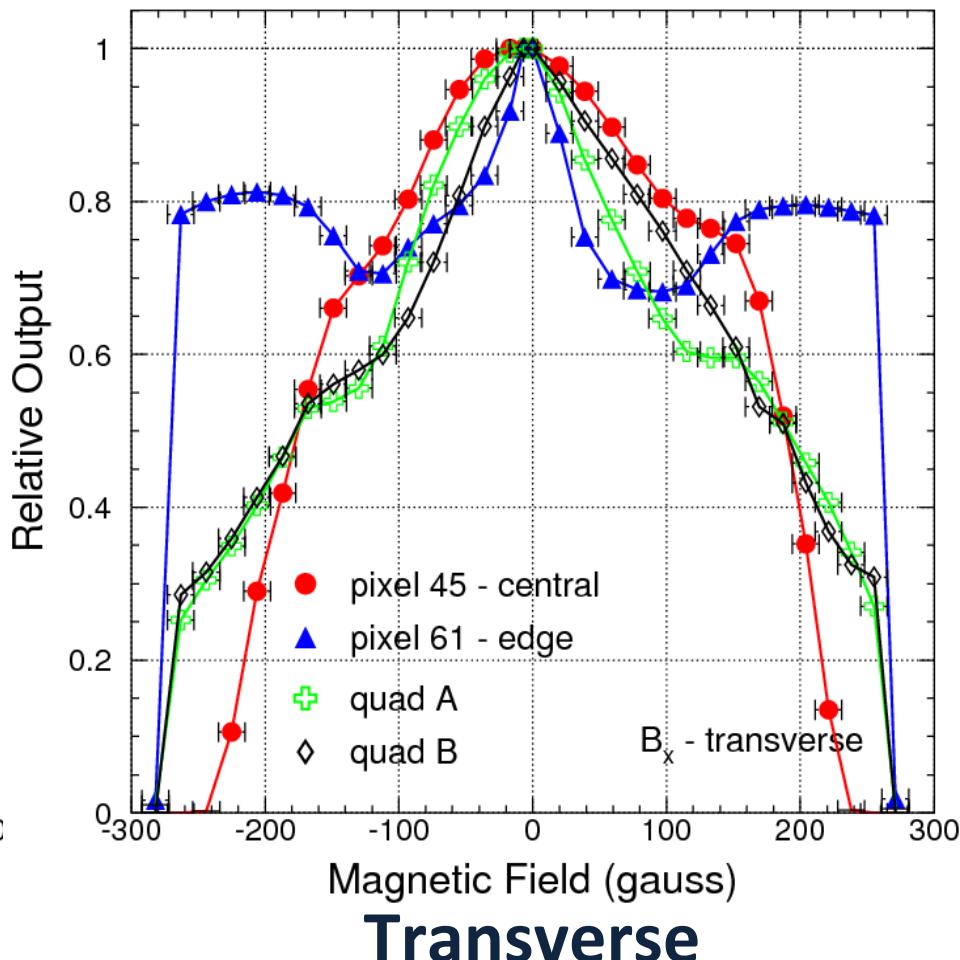
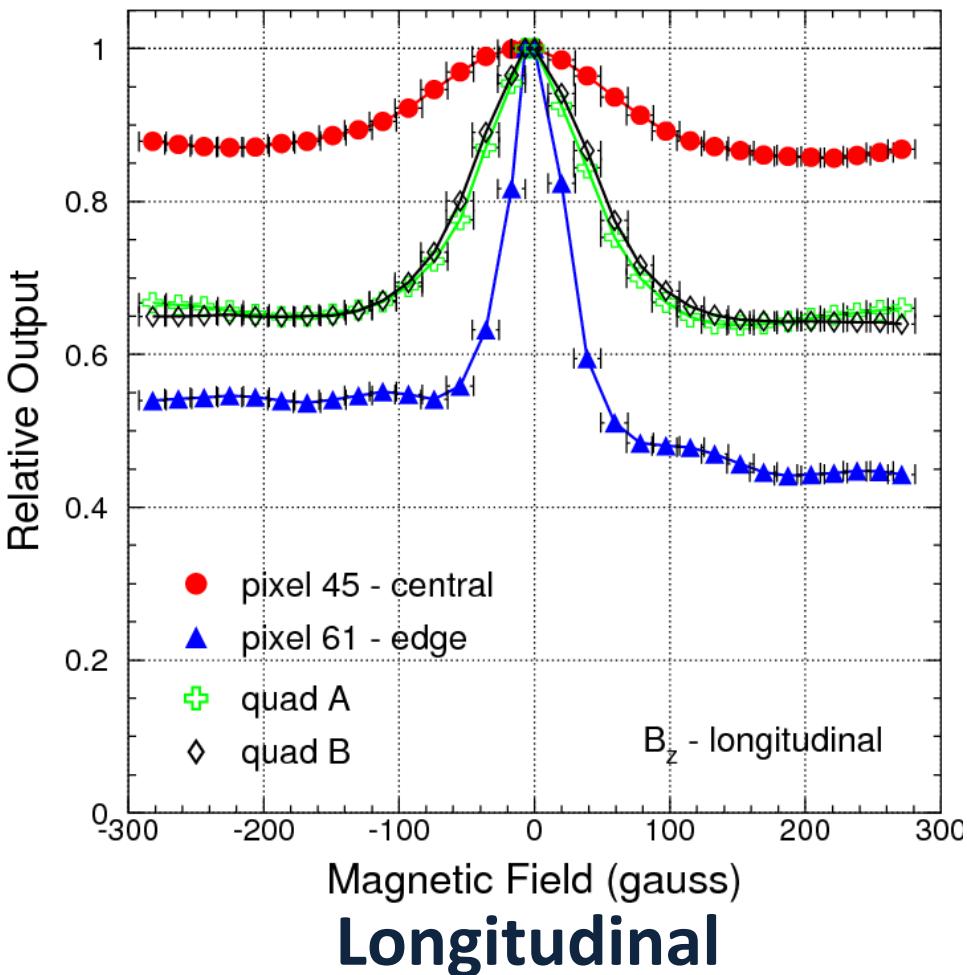
# PMT magnetic field test

- ❖ Loss due to magnetic field mainly due to gain loss in the multiplication chain not at the first dynode for the longitudinal field
- ❖ Largest losses experienced when the magnetic field is parallel to the face of the PMT but can be easily shielded

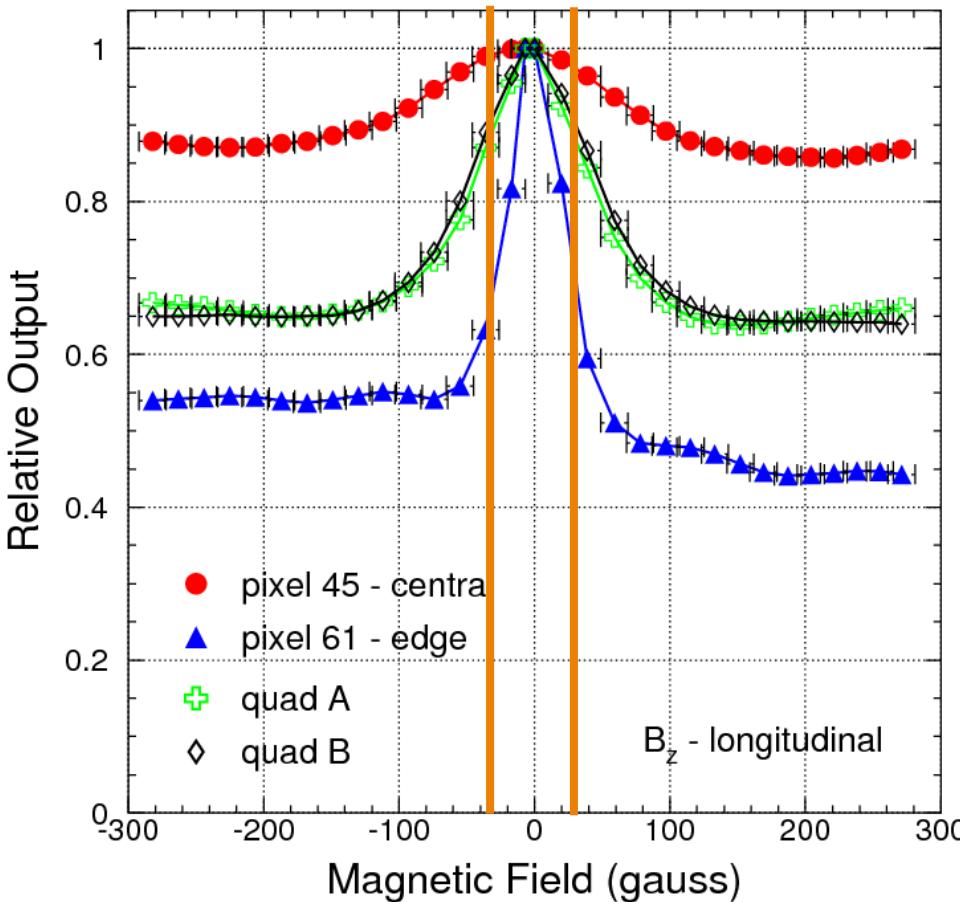
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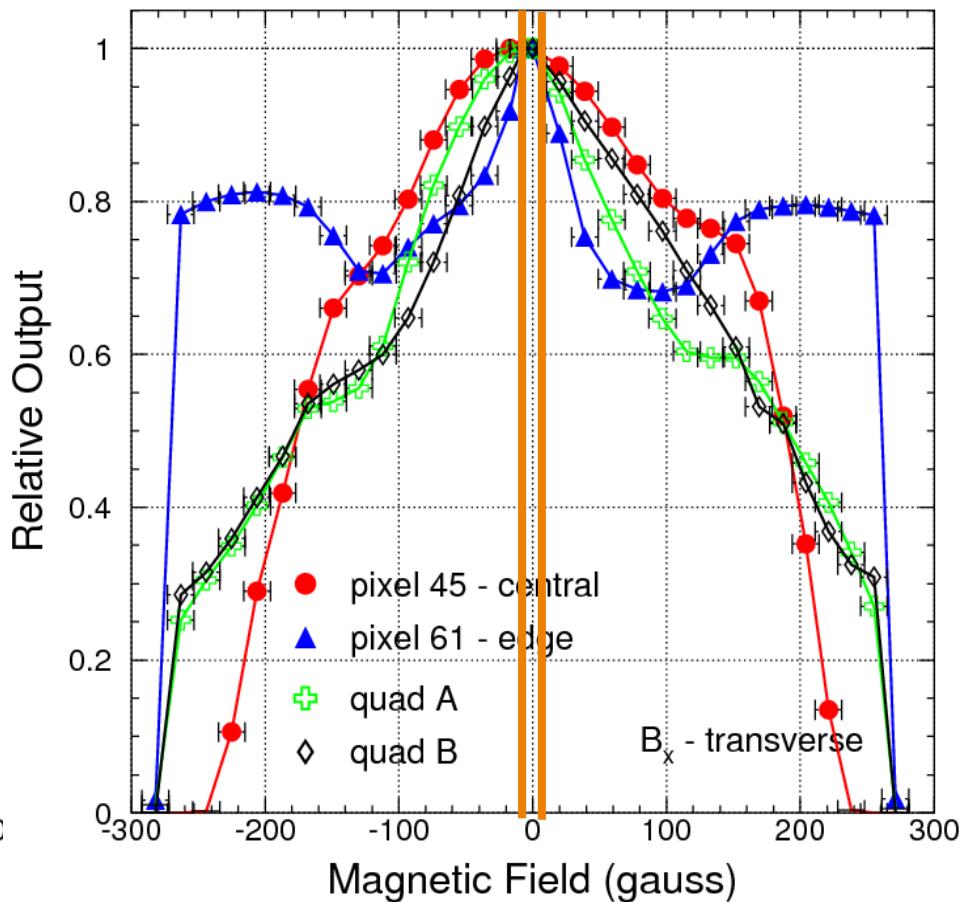
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Longitudinal



Transverse

Mu-metal can shield in

- longitudinal direction: from 200 G to 15-30 G
- transverse direction: from 100 G to 3-5 G

# Spherical Mirror

- ❖ 30 Spherical composite mirrors from CMA USA  
(carbon fiber reinforce polymer)

- ❖ Radius of curvature: 228.5 cm

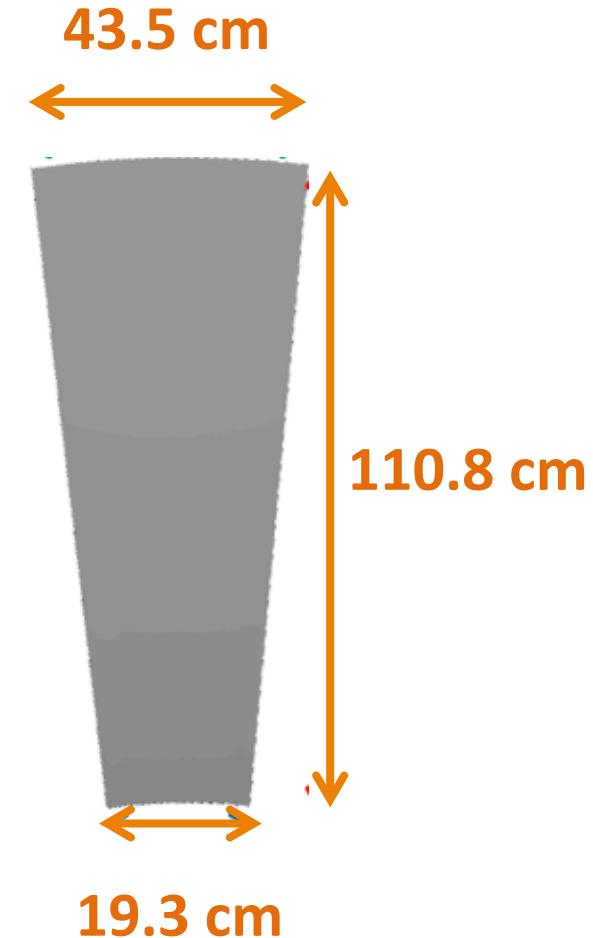
- ❖ Light weight 6 kg/m<sup>2</sup>

- ❖ 5mm thick (mirror + structure)

- ❖ Al + MgF<sub>2</sub> coating: >85% reflectance

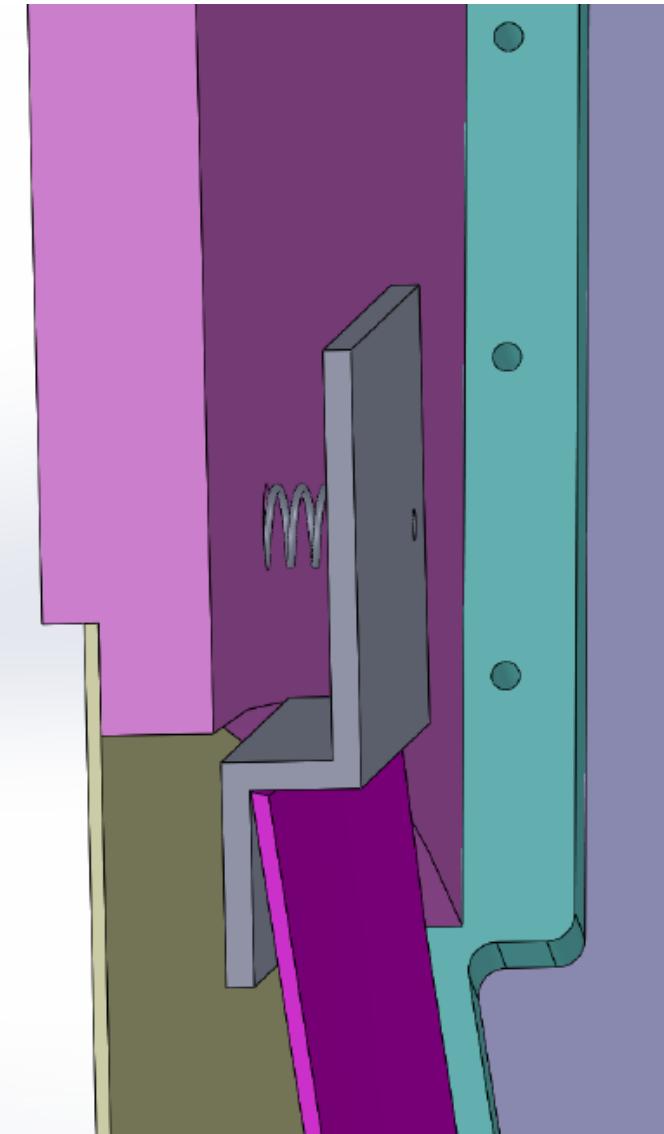
- ❖ Mounted at 3 points on both inner  
and outer ends

- ❖ Successfully used in the CMS experiment



# Spherical Mirror

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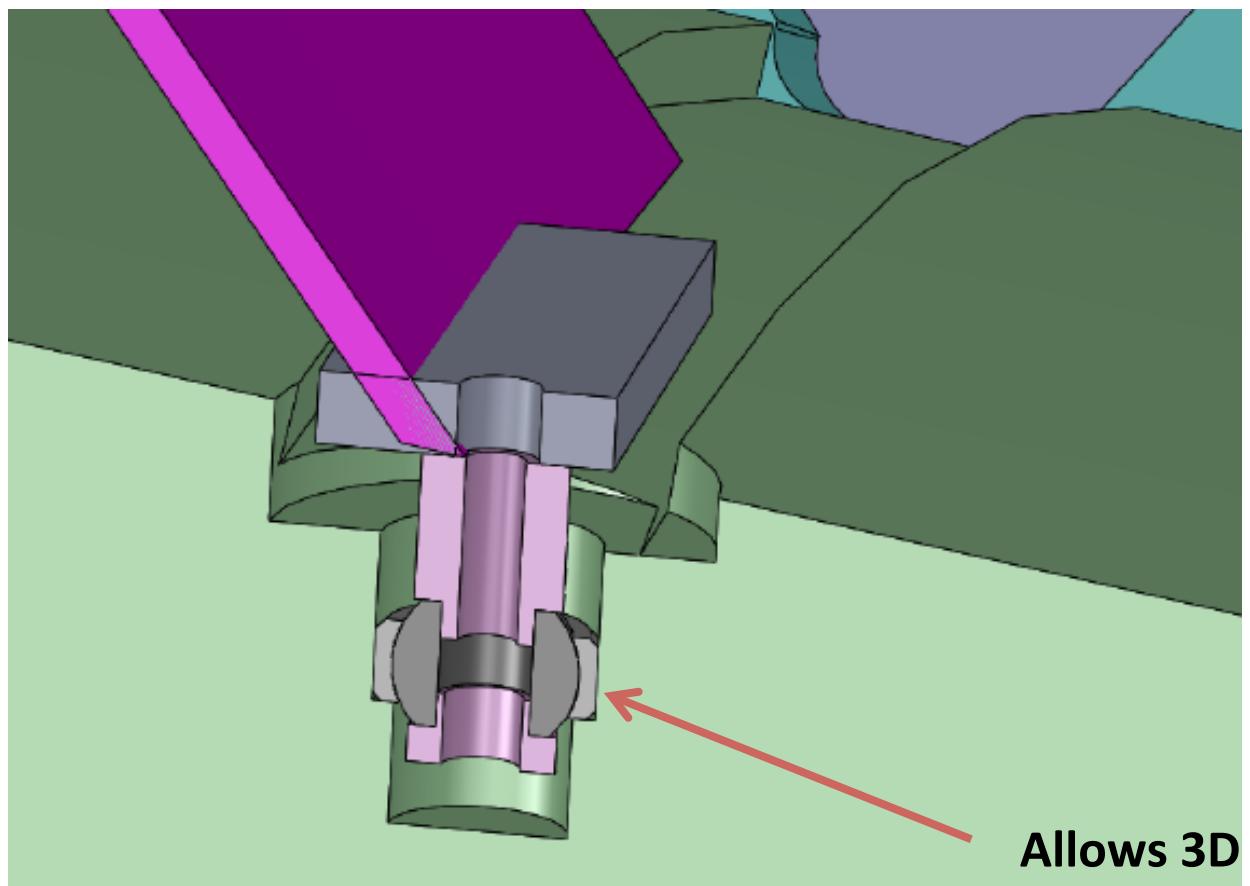
# Spherical Mirror

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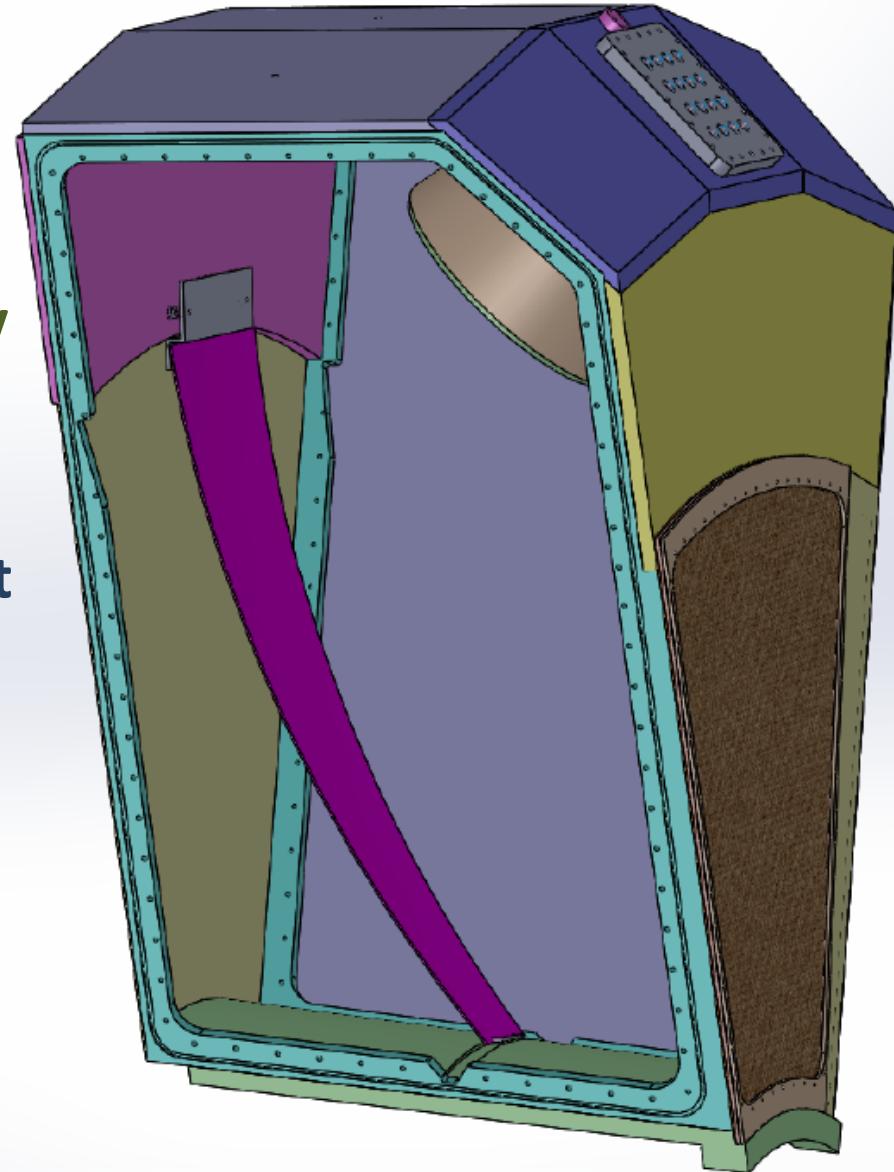
Bottom



Allows 3D  
rotation

# Heavy gas Cherenkov Prototype

- ❖ Goal test the optical components, the thin window and gas tightness
- ❖ 2 cones, 2 mirrors and 2 PMT array
- ❖ Building and assembly will happen at Duke University (thin window at JLab)
- ❖ Check the mirror reflectivity, curvature and uniformity,
- ❖ Tune the alignment



# Summary

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- ❖ Good reference design for the pion Cherenkov detectors of SoLID
- ❖ Full Geant4 simulation, very good projected performances
- ❖ Extensive studies of resistance of PMT to magnetic field
- ❖ Mu-metal from Amuneal will satisfy the shielding requirements
- ❖ Composite Mirrors from CMA USA
- ❖ Will build a prototype at Duke University