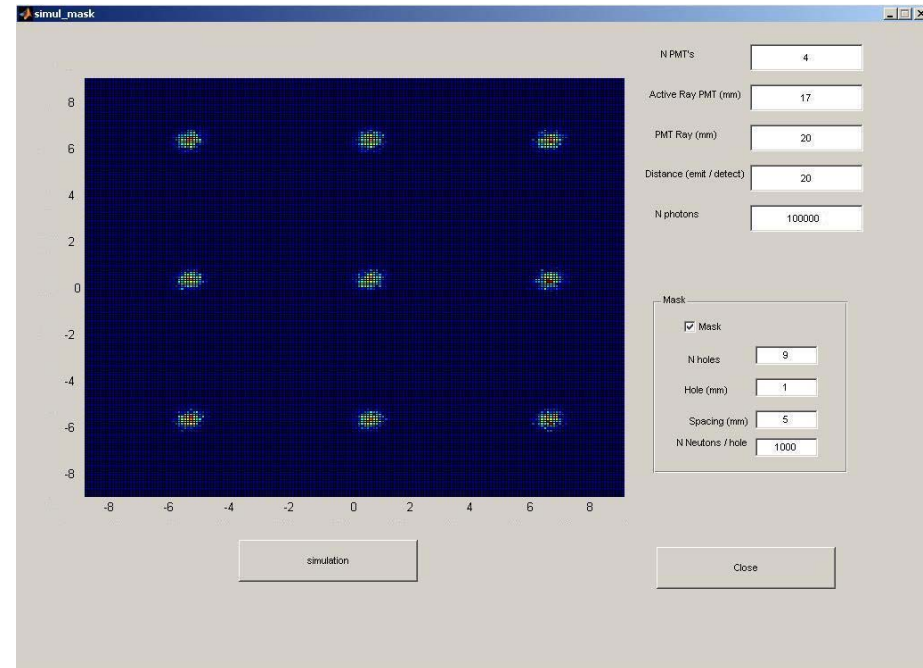
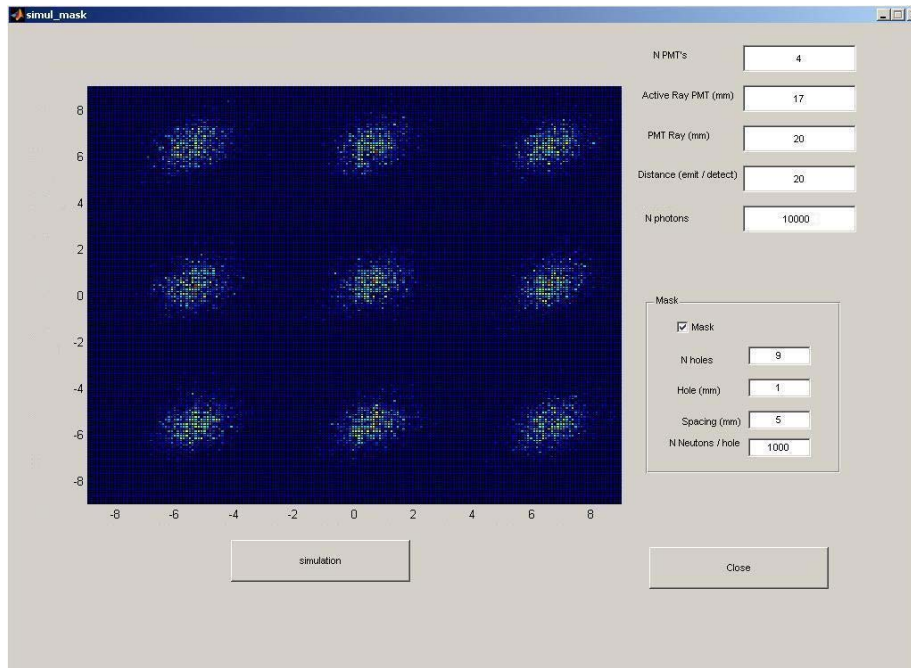
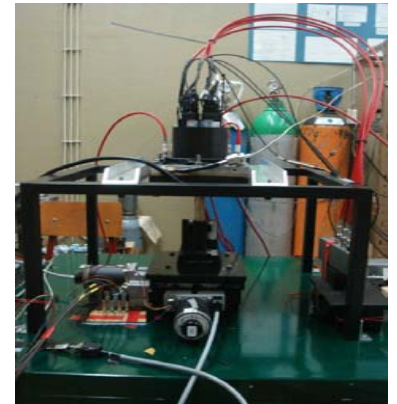
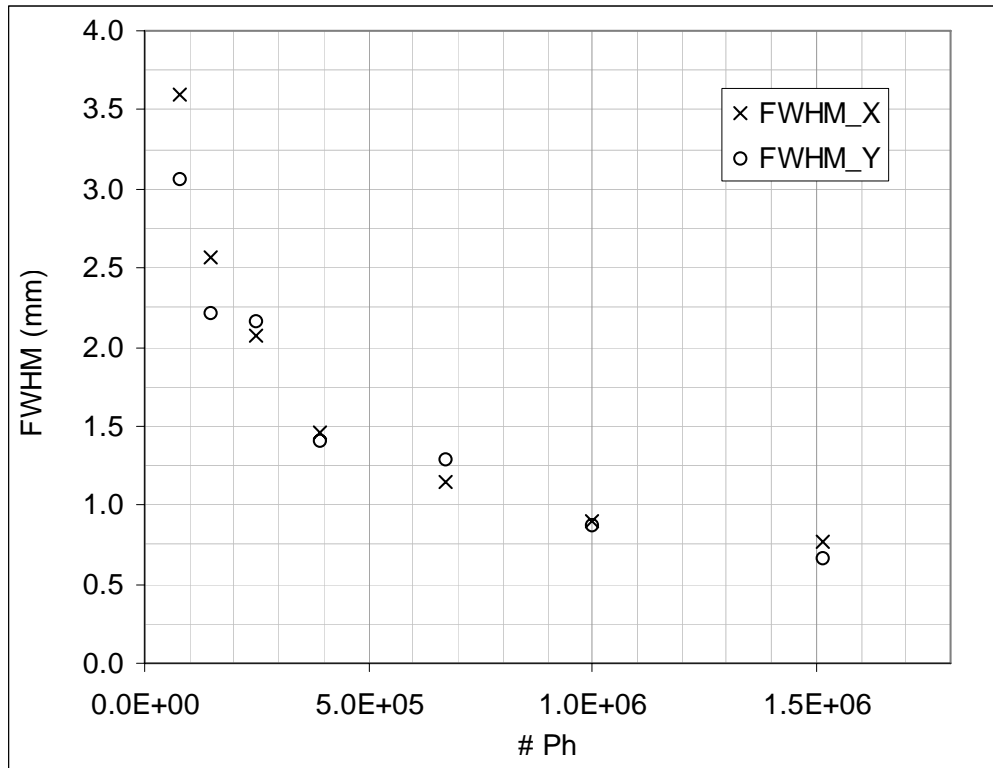


# Simulations



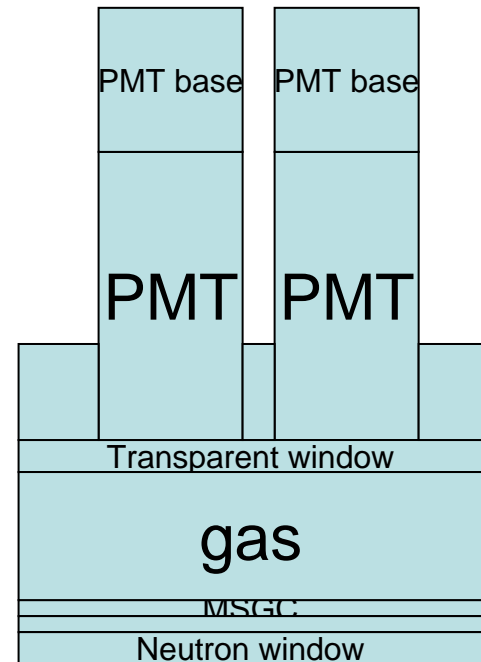
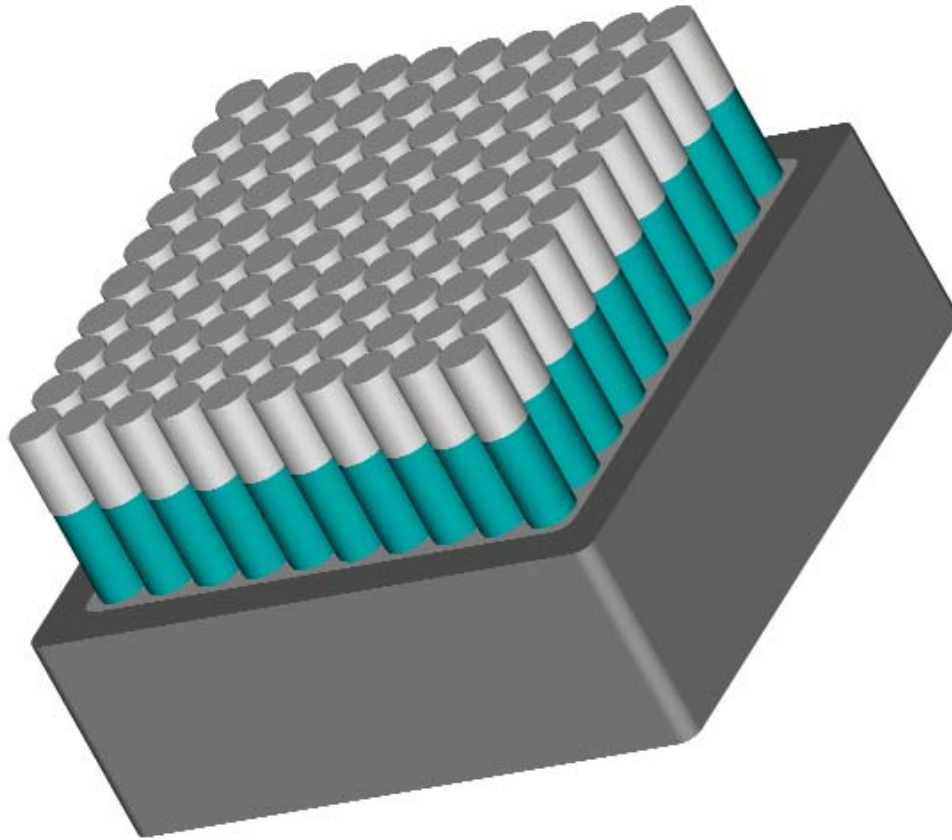
$\sim 5 \times 10^5$  photons are needed for 1 mm resolution

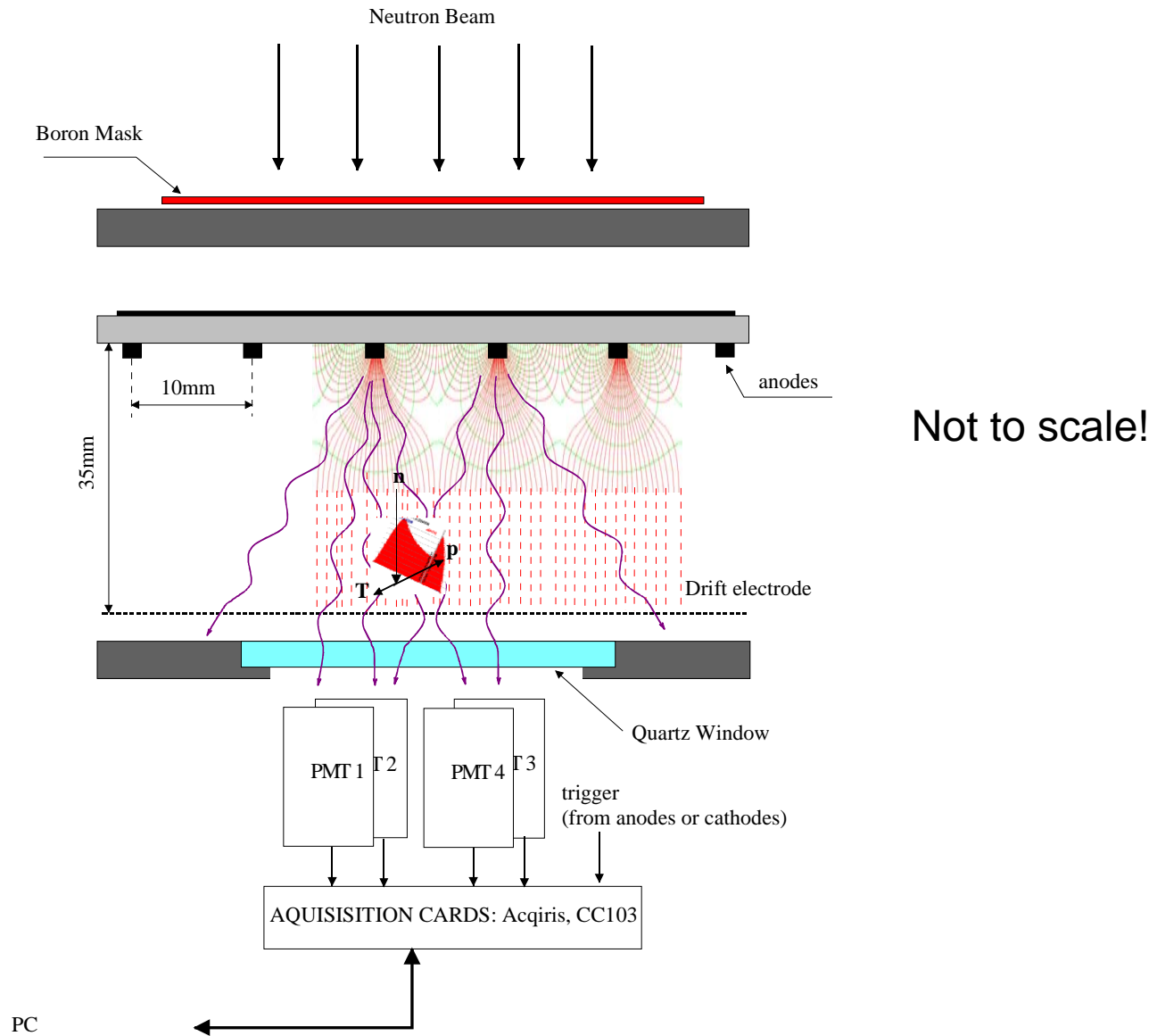
## Position resolution versus number of emitted photons



Experimental data taken with  $\text{ArCF}_4$  and GEM using 2x2 38mm R1387 Hamamatsu PMTs

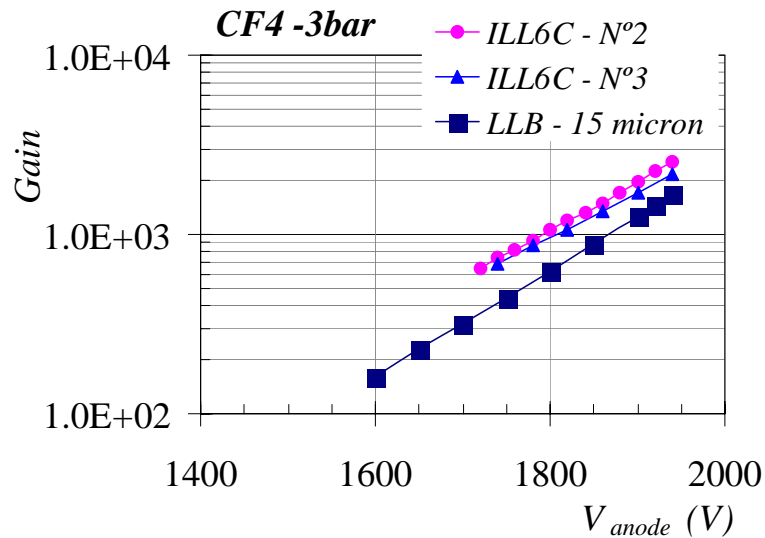
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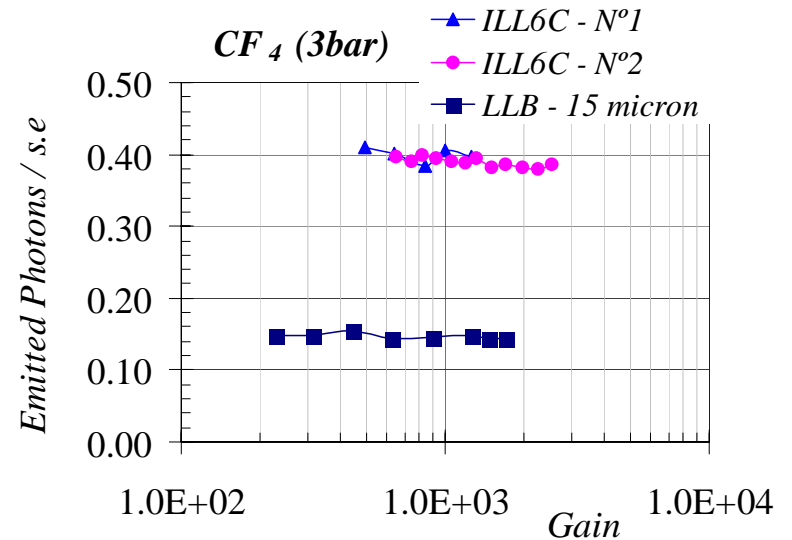


# MSGC ILL6C at High pressure

- ❑ Optimization of the MSGC for light output: light versus charge ratio for different anode widths
- ❑ Measurements at 3 bar  $\text{CF}_4$

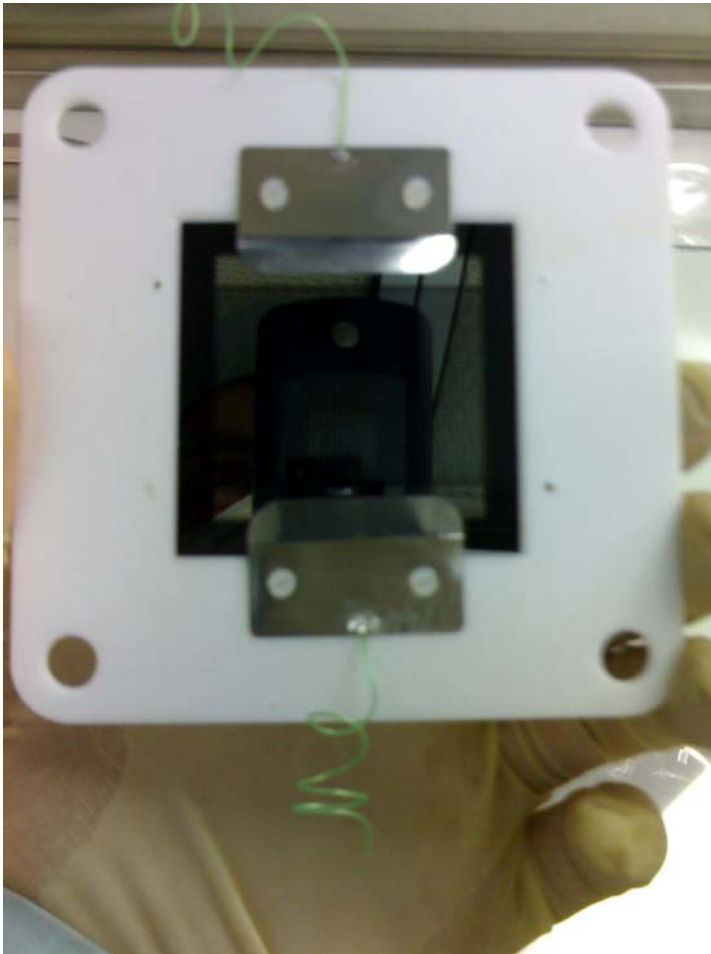


Charge gain *versus* anode voltage

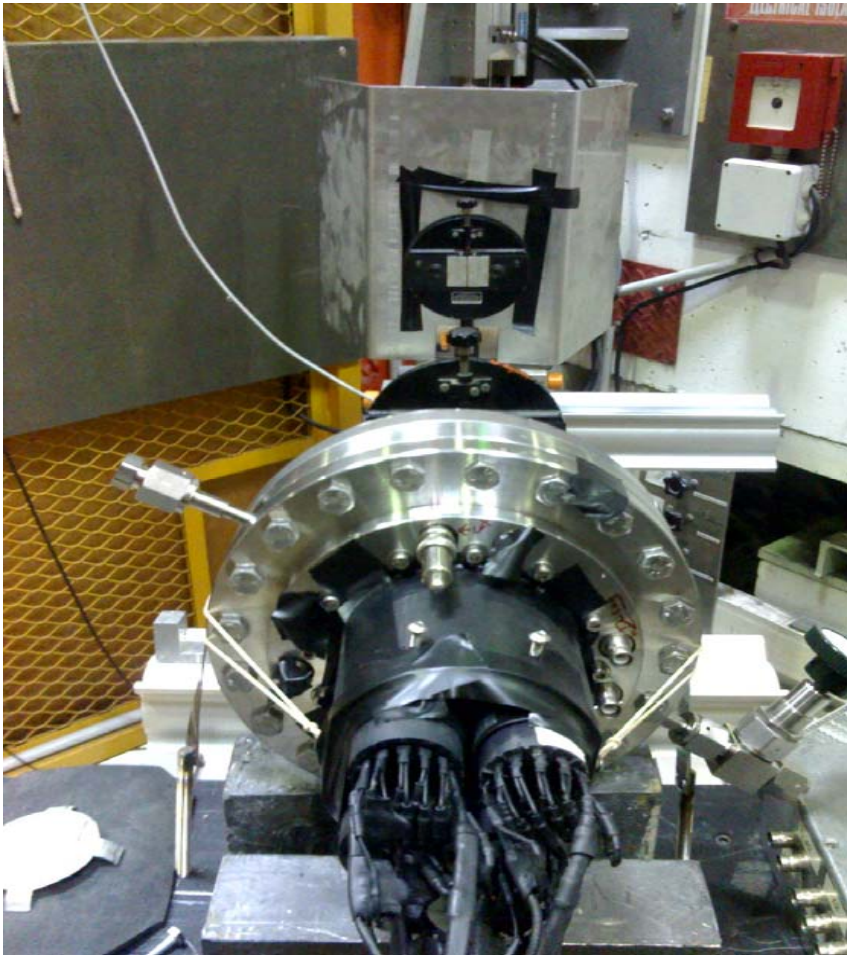


Number of emitted photons per secondary electron

# GSPC details





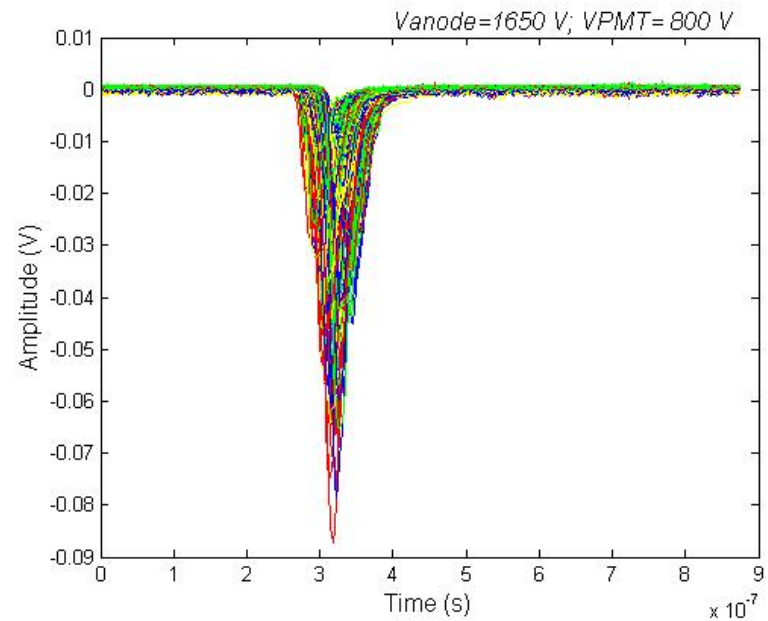
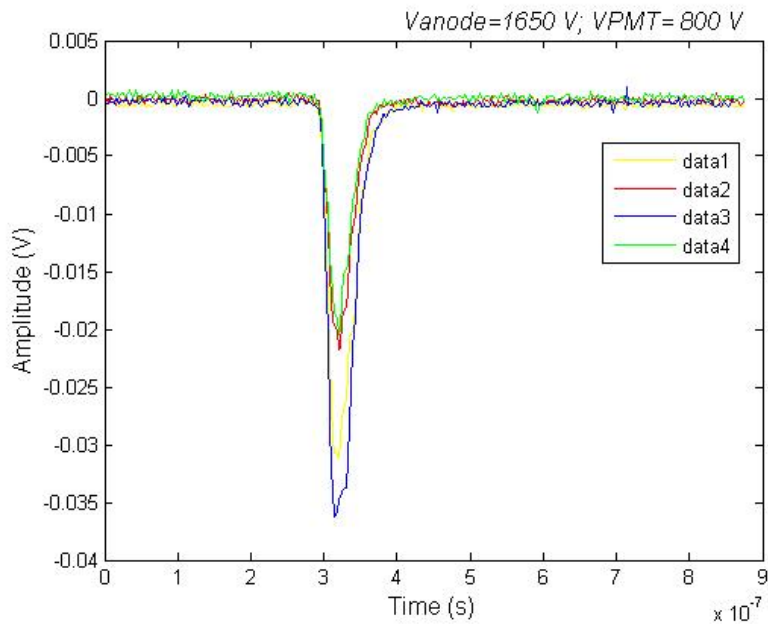


GSPC (3 bar  $\text{CF}_4$ ) in position at the ILL beam



Acquisition system by Acquiris and E. Shooneveld

# Typical PMT signals

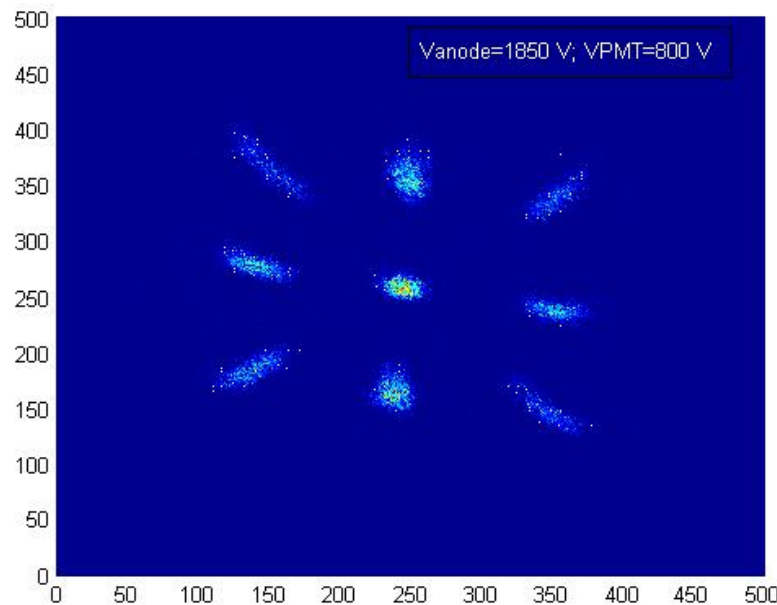
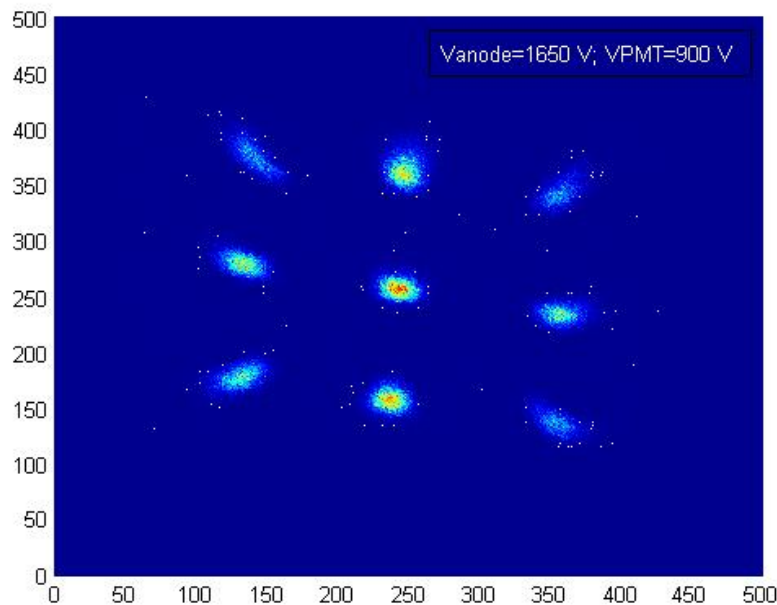
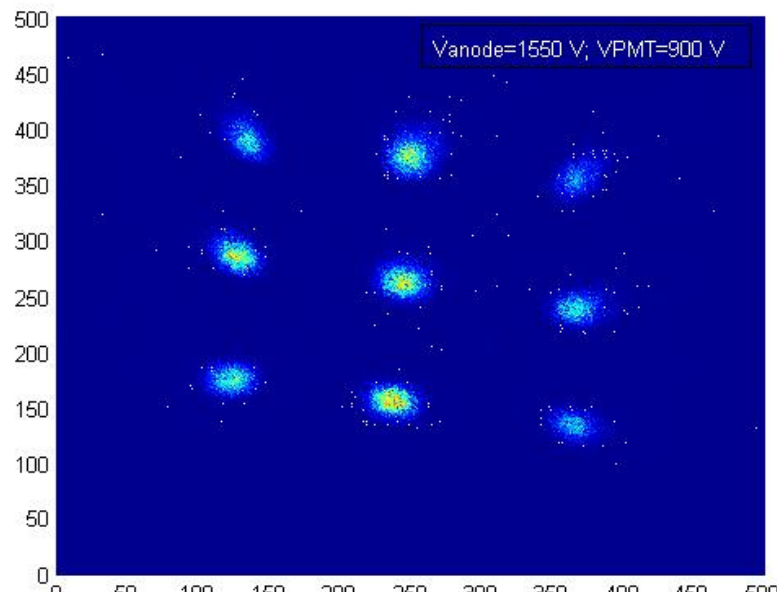
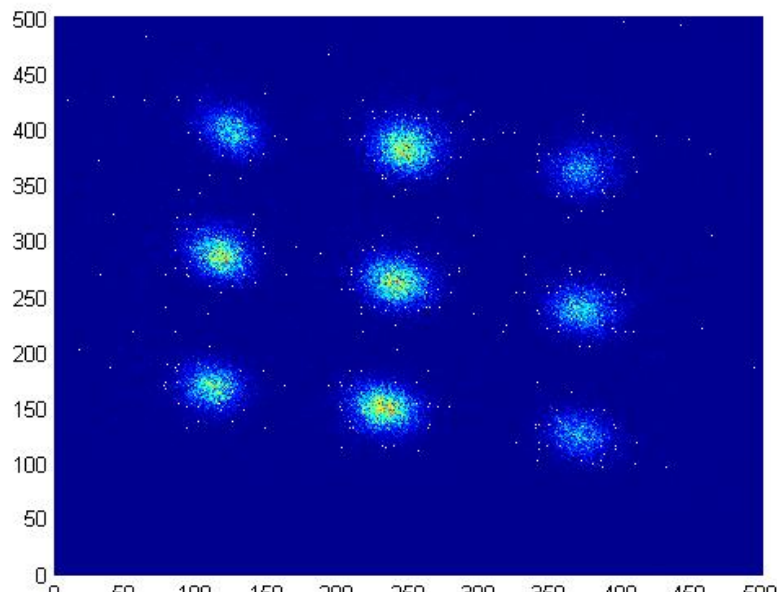


High amplitude – good discrimination

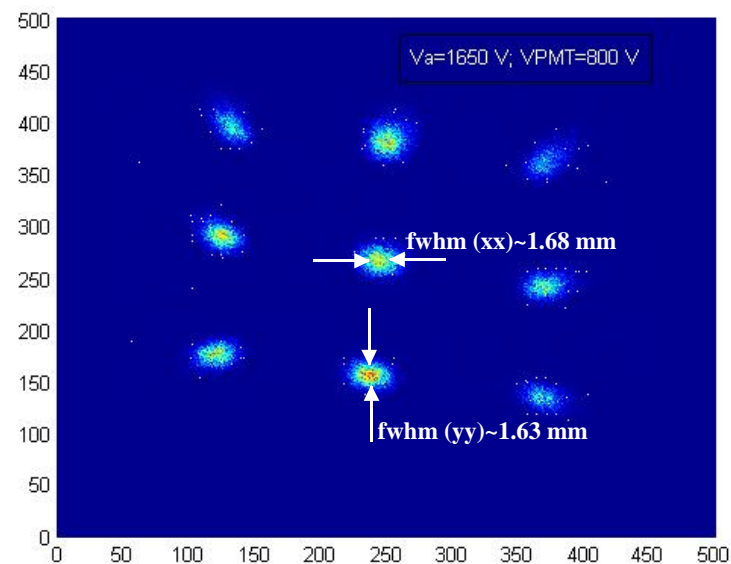
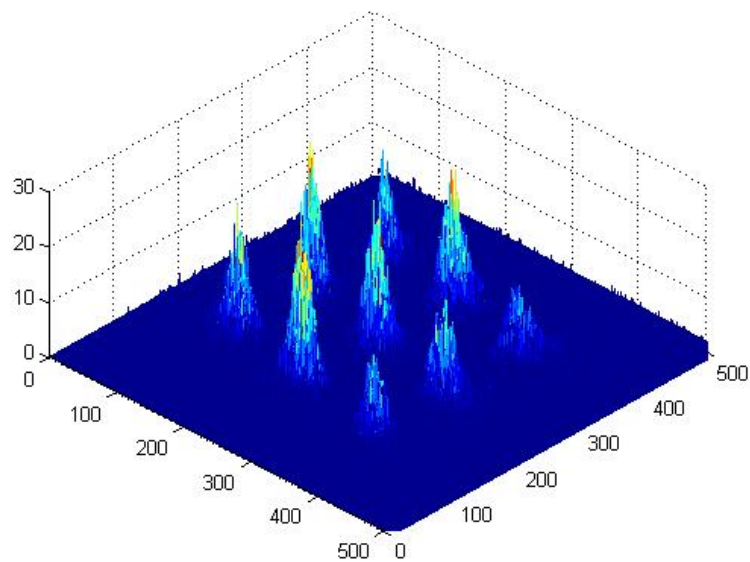
Very fast signals – risetime ~20ns



# 2D position images $V_{\text{anode}} = 1360, 1550, 1650$ and $1850\text{V}$



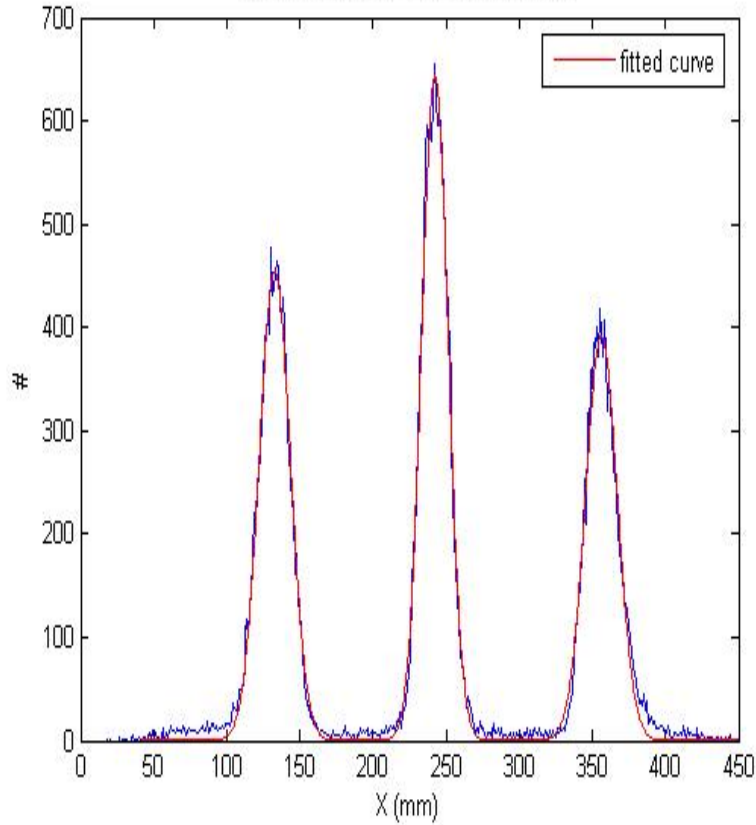
Mask\_1650\_3.eve:  $V_a=1650$  V;  $V_{PMT}=800$  V.



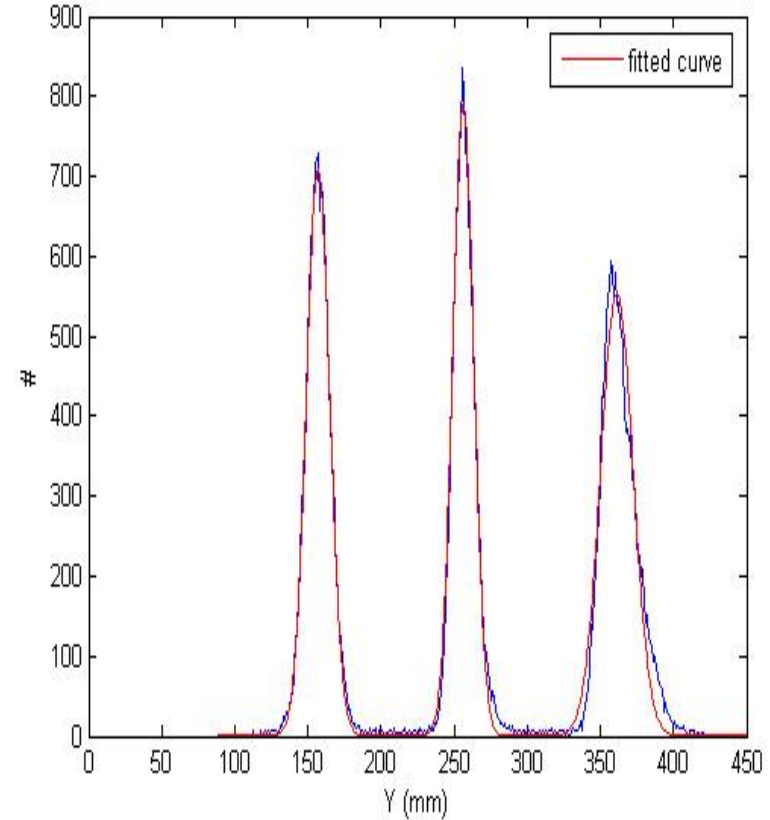
# Mask\_1650\_3.eve: $V_a=1650$ V; $V_{PMT}=800$ V

center1= 242.3059 FWHM1= 21.2822  
center2= 132.7496 FWHM2= 25.0568  
center3= 356.1808 FWHM3= 25.6942

center1= 256.2027 FWHM1= 16.9722  
center2= 156.9288 FWHM2= 18.767  
center3= 361.2466 FWHM3= 26.0268

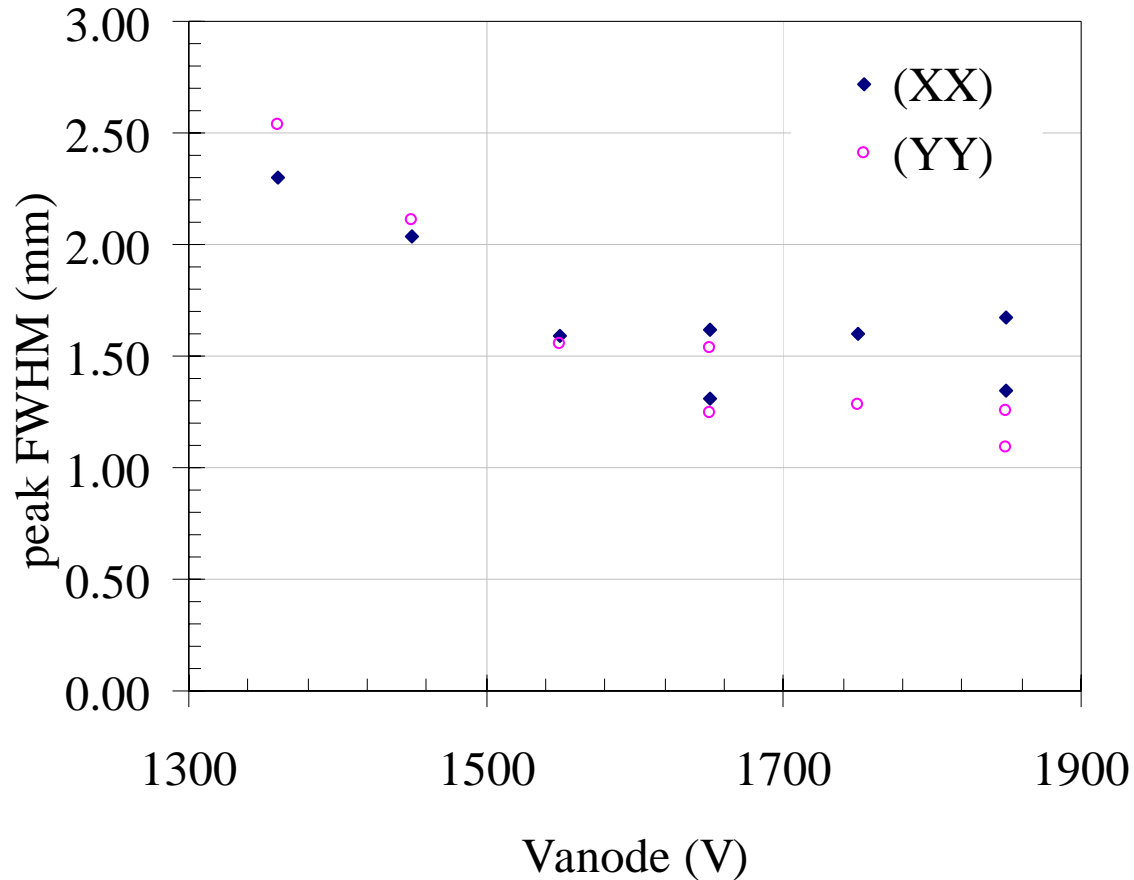


FWHM center  
peak 1.68 mm



FWHM center  
peak 1.63 mm

## FWHM resolution versus $V_{\text{anode}}$



- For the best safe conditions ( $V_{\text{anode}} = 1850 \text{ V}$ ;  $V_{\text{PMT}} = 800 \text{ V}$ ) the intrinsic resolution is **1.1 mm** after we deconvolute the beam width

# Transparent electrode MSGC



- Manufactured at the Tokyo University and supplied by Hiroyuki Takahashi
- 90% electrode transparency
- The transparent window can be the active element
- Multigrid approach proposed –it has the advantage of a very high local count rate.

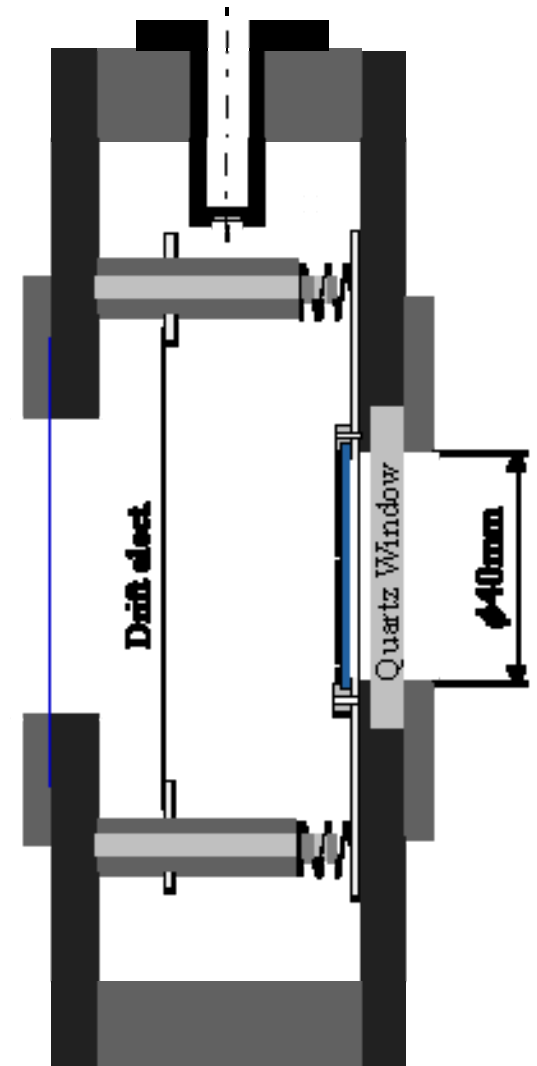
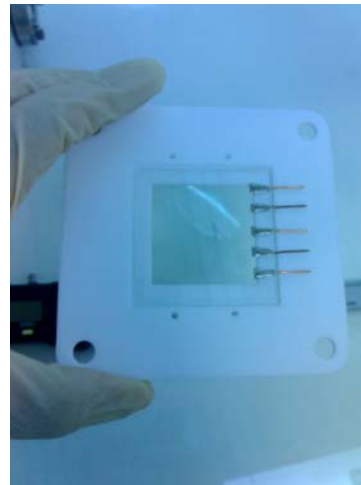
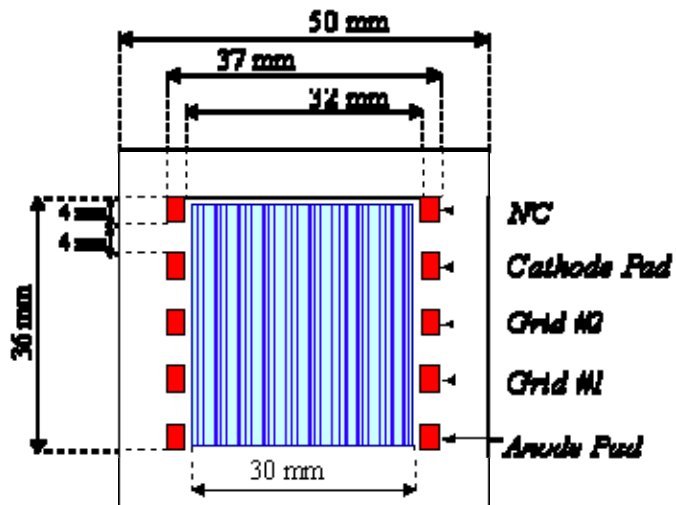




# ITO M - MSGC

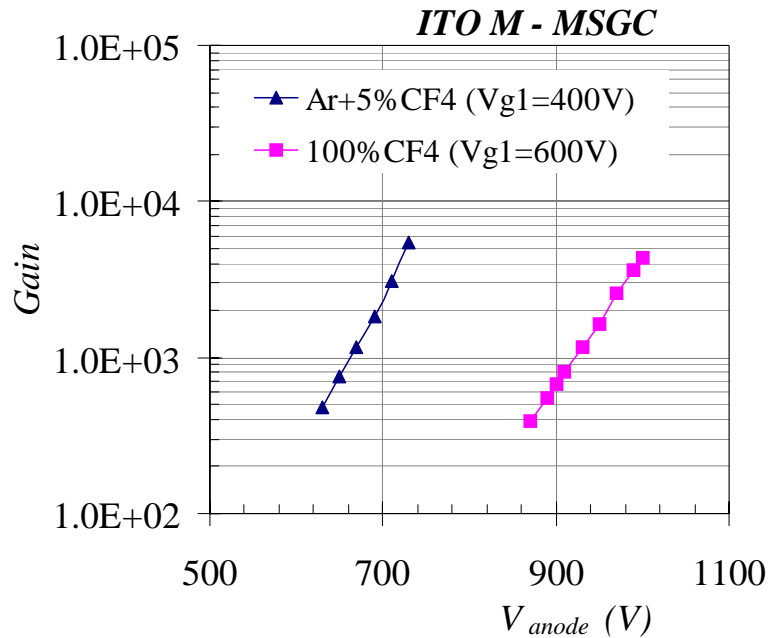
## □ Experimental Setup

- Drift length = 10 mm
- Distance between microstrip and PMT = 34.8mm

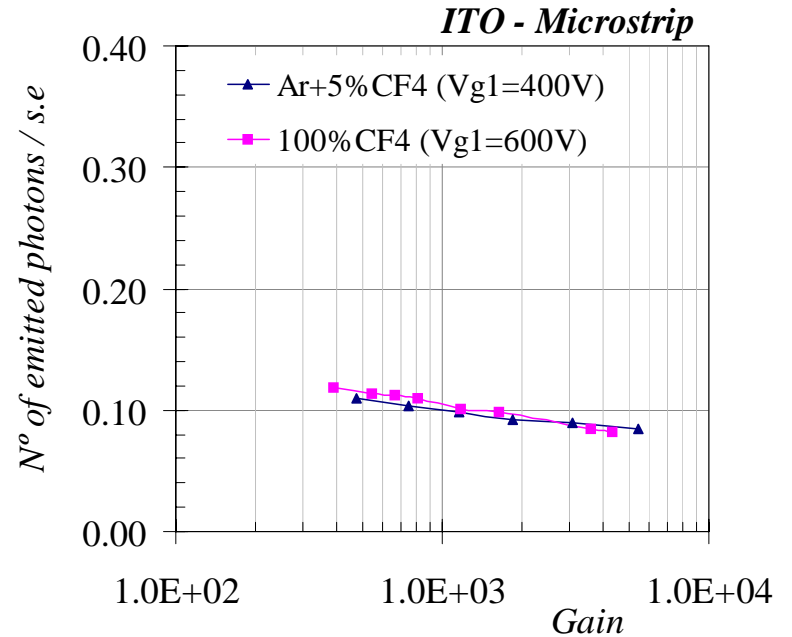


# ITO M - MSGC

□ Ar+5%CF4 (1atm, 100cc/min.) and CF4 (1atm, 100cc/min.)



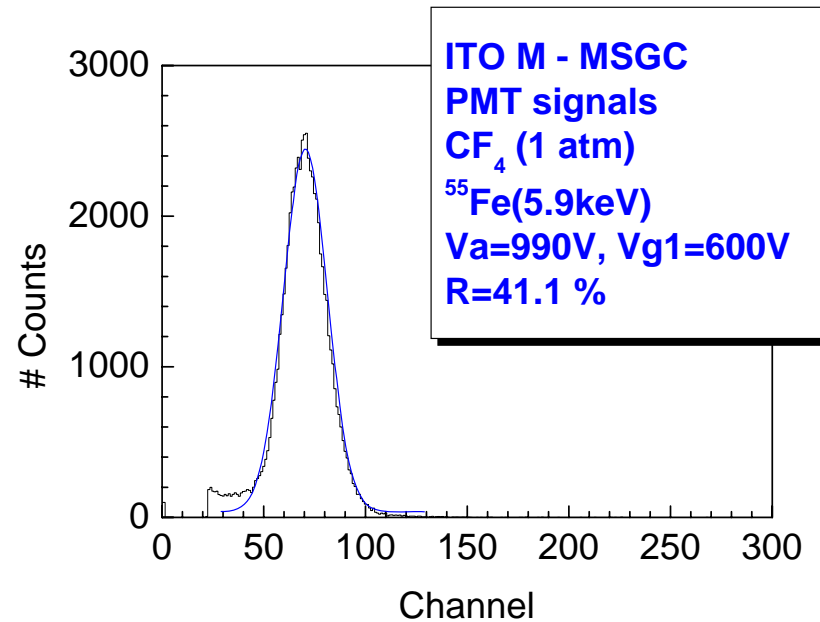
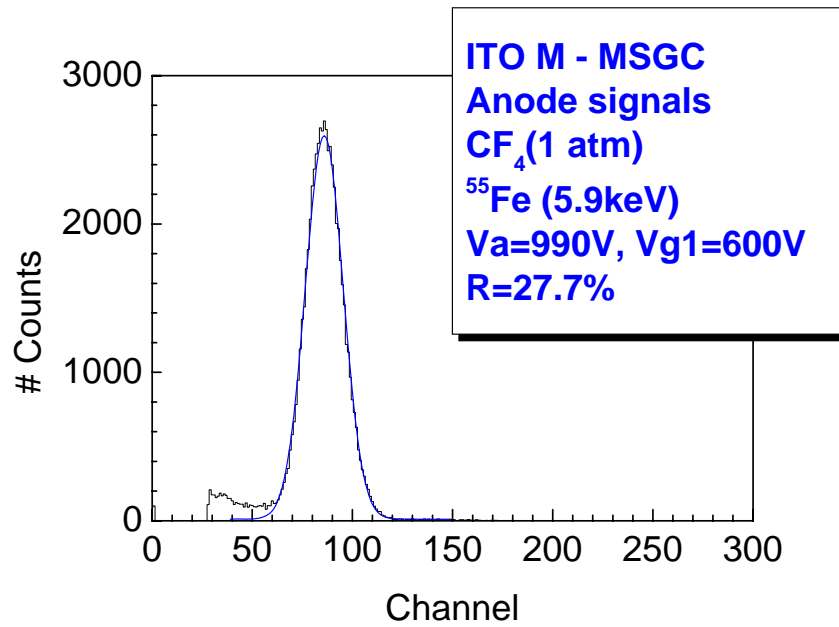
Charge gain *versus* anode voltage



Number of emitted photons per secondary electron

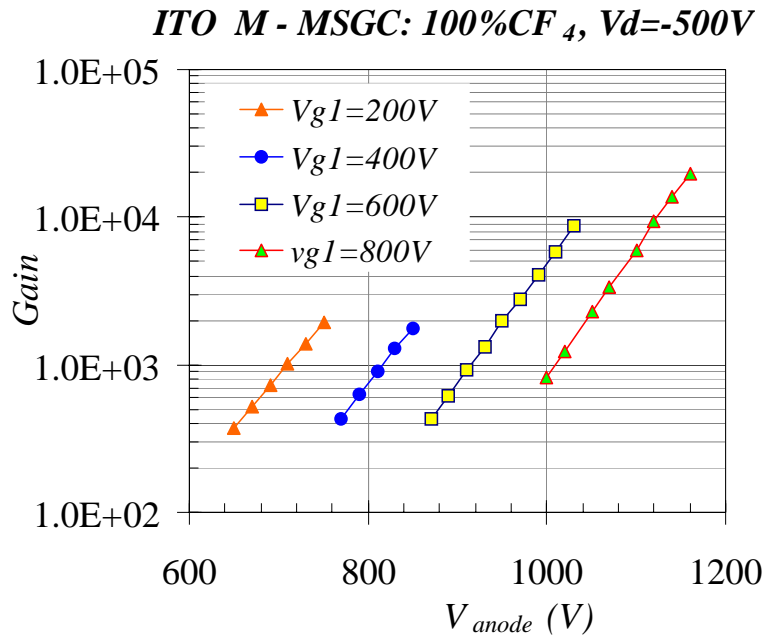
# ITO M - MSGC

- Anode and PMT signals pulse height spectra: **100%CF<sub>4</sub> (1atm)**

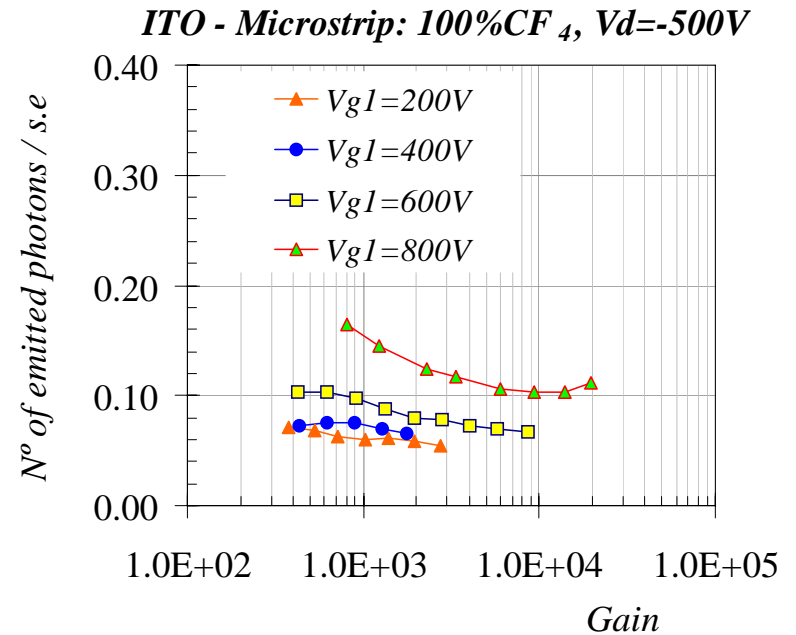


# ITO M - MSGC

- Effect of GRID potential ( $V_g$ ) on Gain and light yield



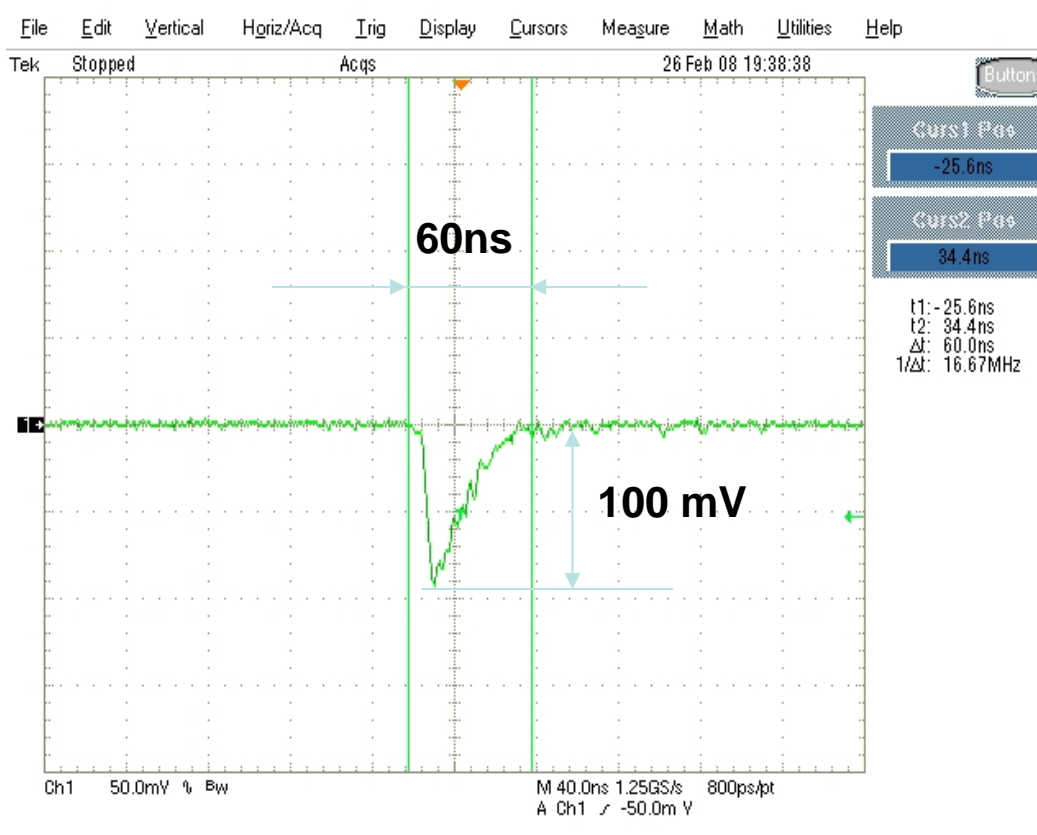
Charge gain *versus* anode voltage for several GRID voltages



Number of emitted photons per secondary electron

# ITO M - MSGC

- Example of typical signal taken directly from the PMT Hamamatsu R1387 ( $R_L=50\ \Omega$ ):  $^{55}\text{Fe}$  (5.9keV) X-ray source



- 100%  $\text{CF}_4$  (1bar)
- $V_{\text{drift}} = -500\text{V}$ ,  $V_{\text{cathode}} = 0$
- $V_{\text{anode}} = 990\text{V}$   $V_{\text{g1}} = 600\text{V}$
- $V_{\text{PMT}} = -1000\text{V}$



# Conclusions

- Gaseous Anger camera can reach 1 mm resolution with He CF<sub>4</sub>
- Signals are very fast – high peak count rate
- The gas gain limitation is still a problem
- The ITO MSGC works and can solve the conversion gap optimization problem