

First Look at MVT High Voltage Tables and RG-D Data

CLAS Collaboration Meeting

June 26th, 2024



Suman Shrestha

Temple University

Outlines

- 1. Semi-inclusive Deep Inelastic Scattering**
- 2. RG-D Target Configuration**
- 3. Micromegas Vertex Tracker (MVT)**
 - I. Why MVT?**
 - II. Geometry**
 - III. Working Principle**
- 4. Issues with BMT and FMT**
- 5. High Voltage (HV) Table**
 - I. Why HV table?**
 - II. Procedure to create HV table**
 - III. Locations for HV Table**
- 6. Summary and Outlook**
- 7. Acknowledgement**

Semi-inclusive Deep Inelastic Scattering

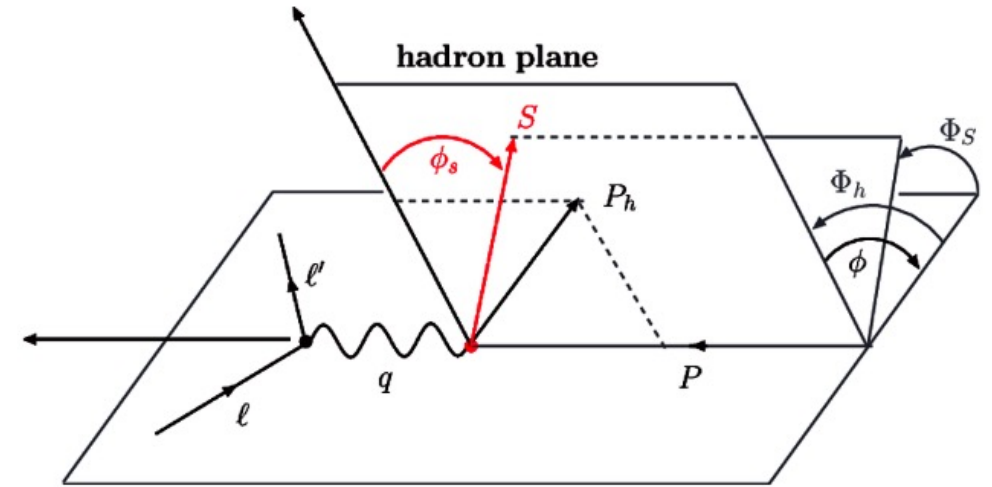
✓ We consider the SIDIS process

$$e(l) + N(P) \rightarrow e(l') + h(P_h) + X,$$

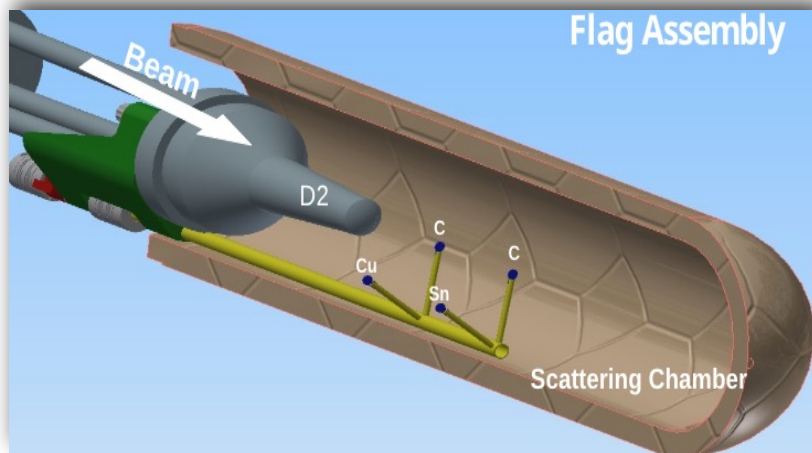
- Using RG-D data
- Interested hadron : π^- , or charged Kaons
- Measuring asymmetries : $\cos \phi$, $\sin \phi$, and $\cos 2\phi$
- Exploring nuclear TMDs

✓ Kinematic variables :

$$q = l - l', \quad Q^2 = -q^2, \quad x_B = \frac{Q^2}{2P \cdot q}, \quad y = \frac{P \cdot q}{P \cdot l}, \quad z = \frac{P \cdot P_h}{P \cdot q}$$

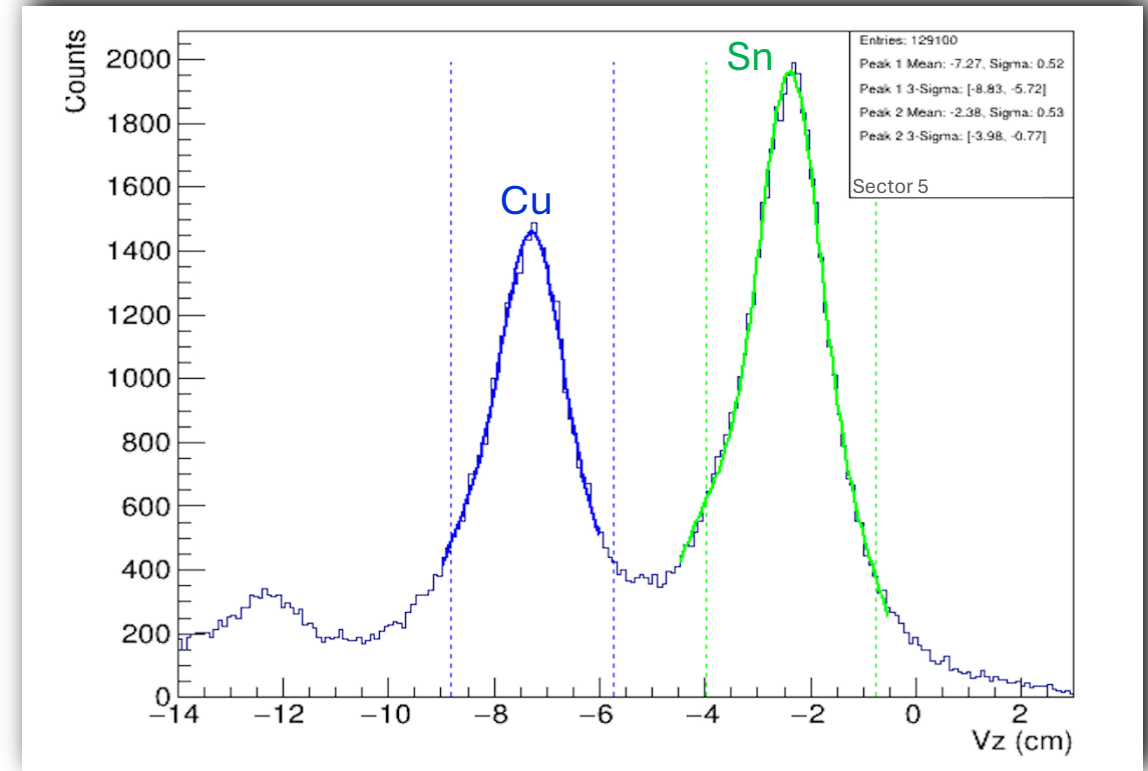


RG-D Target Configuration



- ✓ Nuclear targets : LD2, Carbon (C), Copper (Cu), and Tin (Sn)
- ✓ Used cuts : 3σ cuts on Transverse vertex V_x & V_y , then V_z to select each solid-foil peak

- Developing analysis tools
- Involved in Service Work



z-vertex distribution for the CuSn solid-foil setup

Micromegas Vertex Tracker (MVT)

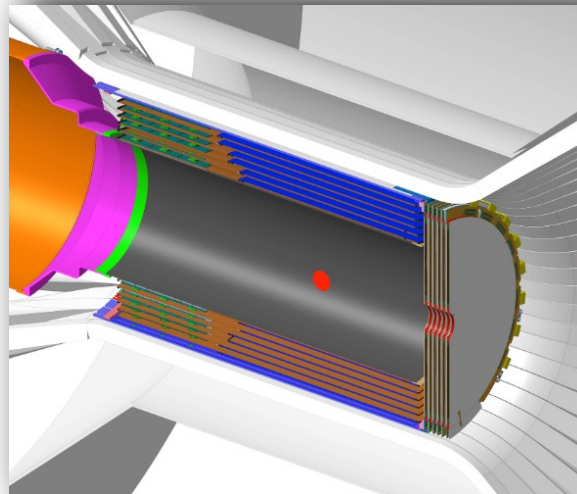
I. Why MVT?

To improve the vertex and polar angle resolution

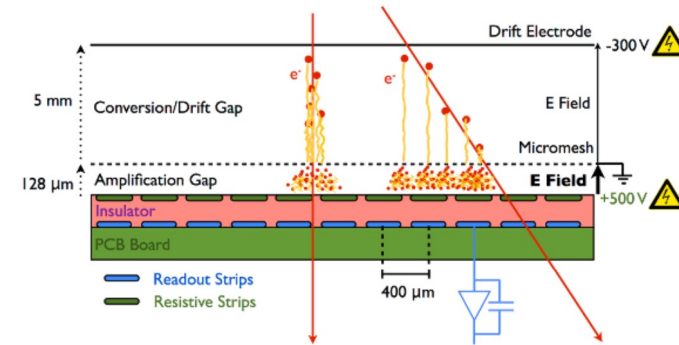
II. Geometry:

Barrel Micromegas Tracker (BMT in blue) and Forward Micromegas Tracker (FMT @ downstream right-end) form MVT.

- 6 cylindrical layers of BMT: 3 Z strips, 3 C strips.
- 6 Micromegas disks of FMT.
 - ✓ However, only 3 disks were used in RG-D.



III. Working Principle:



Micromegas detector

- **Ionization:** Charged particles ionize gas molecules in the conversion gap.
- **Electron Drift:** Electrons drift towards the micromesh.
- **Amplification:** Accelerated electrons create an electromagnetic shower.
- **Signal Collection:** Signals are collected by the readout strips.

Issues with BMT and FMT

❖ High voltage (HV) operational stability

❑ Some MVT detectors

- could not operate at HV settings (especially with nuclear targets)
- failed on strip and drift voltages
- operated at reduced HV or were turned off in recent years

(HV was lowered for the sensors to run stable and avoid tripping)

❑ Consequences of lowering HV:

▪ Lower Strip Voltage:

- Results in lower hit efficiency
- Affects track reconstruction

▪ Lower Drift Voltage:

- Results in larger cluster sizes in BMT-Z tiles due to larger Lorentz angle
- Affects residuals

- ✓ Modified BMT gas setup improved stability and hit efficiency significantly
- ✓ Ongoing activity in Saclay: manufacturing more spare detectors for future CLAS12 experiments

Why HV Table?

❖ To Track Hardware Status:

- Monitor the operational state of Micromegas detectors
- Identify functional and non-functional detectors

❖ To Match MVT Acceptance with GEant4 Monte-Carlo (GEMC):

- Ensure simulations only include operational detectors
- Exclude non-operational detectors to match real experimental conditions.

❖ To Match Hit Efficiency with GEMC:

- Adjust simulated hit efficiency based on strip voltages. However, using HV tables to match GEMC detector hit efficiency has some limitations; thus, will be substituted by data-based hit efficiency tables
- Reflect real performance characteristics in simulated data

Workflow for HV Table Creation

❖ Procedure Followed Creating HV Table:

- ❖ Extracting HV values from the MYA DB and detecting changes in the values;
- ❖ Creating the HV tables in (sector, layer, component, and HV) format;
- ❖ Validate the table with the MYA stripchart plot;
- ❖ Uploading HV tables to the calibration constants database (CCDB)

Sector	Layer	Component	HV
1	1	0	450.0
1	2	0	440.0
1	3	0	439.9
1	5	0	0.0
1	6	0	459.7

sector	layer	component	HV1	HV2	HV3
1	1	0	400.0	450.0	470.0
1	2	0	420.0	450.0	470.0
1	3	0	430.0	480.0	500.0
1	4	0	380.0	440.0	460.0
1	5	0	420.0	450.0	470.0
1	6	0	430.0	470.0	490.0

□ Reconstruction Code:

- Reads HV tables;
- Excludes detectors with strip HV below the 1st threshold (HV1);
- Simulates lower hit efficiency for voltages between 2nd (HV2) and 3rd thresholds (HV3)

Locations for HV Thresholds and Tables

BMT:

❖ Strip HV Thresholds:

- /calibration/mvt/bmt_strip_voltage_thresholds

❖ Strip HV Tables:

- /calibration/mvt/bmt_strip_voltage

❖ Drift HV Tables:

- /calibration/mvt/bmt_voltage

FMT:

❖ Strip HV Thresholds:

- /calibration/mvt/fmt_strip_voltage_thresholds

❖ Strip HV Tables:

- /calibration/mvt/fmt_voltage_strip_inout

❖ Drift HV Tables:

- /calibration/mvt/fmt_voltage_drift



Summary and Outlook

❖ Analysis Work:

- Measure asymmetries and explore nuclear TMDs using the SIDIS process using RG-D data
 - ✓ Developing analysis tools

❖ Importance of HV Tables:

- Crucial for accurate hardware monitoring and simulation

❖ Code Development and Debugging:

- Finalize and test the new hit efficiency calculation code

Acknowledgement



Jefferson Lab



Thank
You