

# ART (Algebraic Reconstruction Technique) for Electron Shower Reconstruction

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# Overview

- Electron Final States
- MINERvA Detector
- EM Calorimetry
- What is ART?
- Simple ART Demos with X-Y and Hex Image Array
- Angular resolution using ART

# Electron Final States

$$\nu_e n \rightarrow e^- p$$

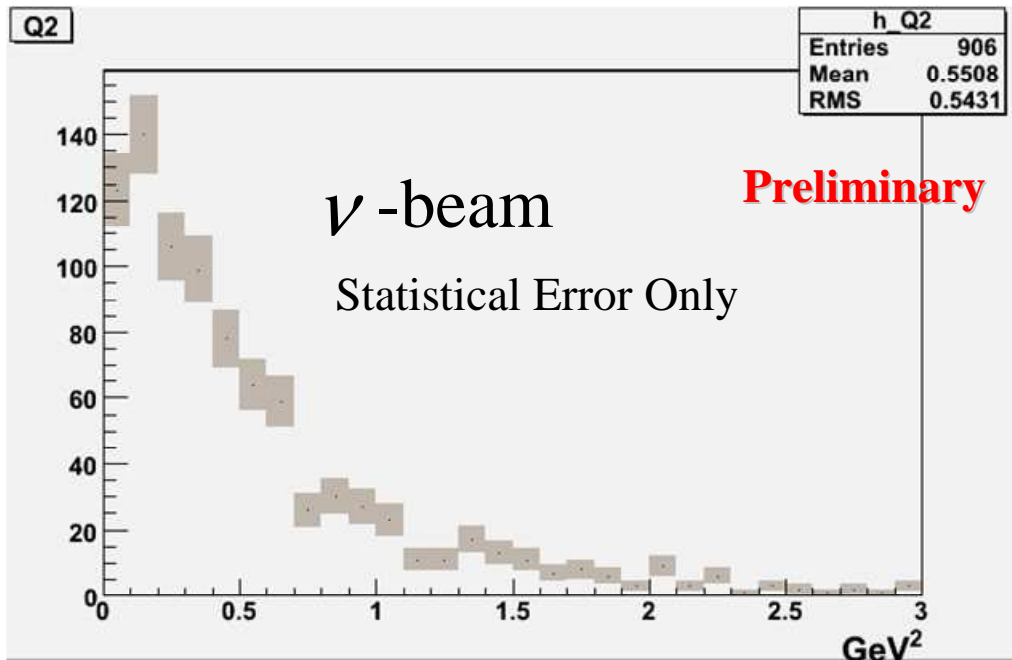
$$\bar{\nu}_e p \rightarrow e^+ n$$

$$\nu_\mu + e \rightarrow \nu_\mu + e$$

$$\bar{\nu}_\mu + e \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_\mu + e$$

- Fraction of electron neutrino in the neutrino beam is small ( $\sim 1\%$ )
- Proton and neutrino may not be visible when it has too low energy
- $Q^2$  (4-momentum square) distribution has not been measured
- Well-known cross section
- Very small cross section
- Very forward electron
- Measurement can give loose constrain to flux
- Background has not been studied yet

# $\nu_e, \bar{\nu}_e$ CCQE $Q^2$ Distribution



$$E_\nu = \frac{m_n E_e - m_e^2 / 2}{m_n - E_e + p_e \cos \theta}$$

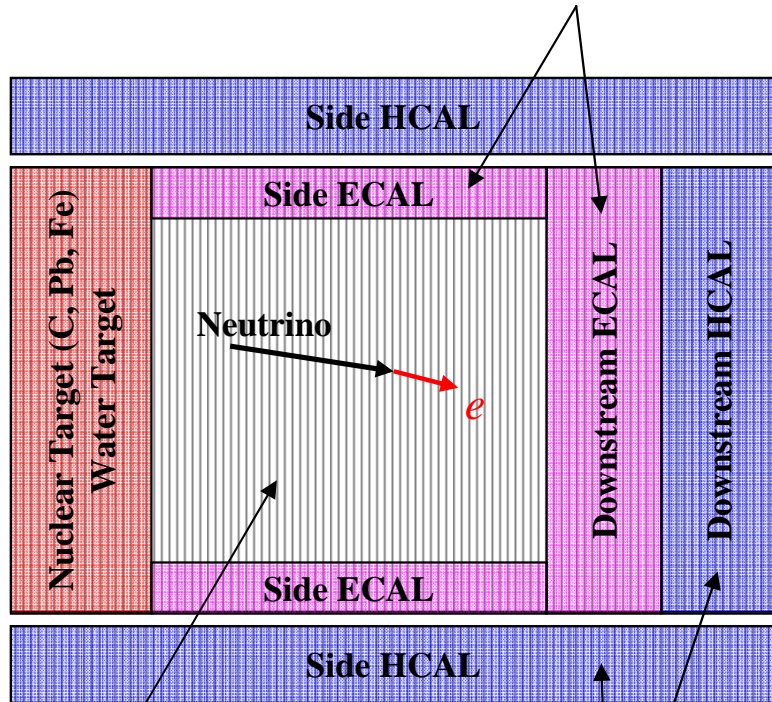
$$Q^2 = 2M_n(E_\nu - E_e)$$

- This is GENIE MC prediction

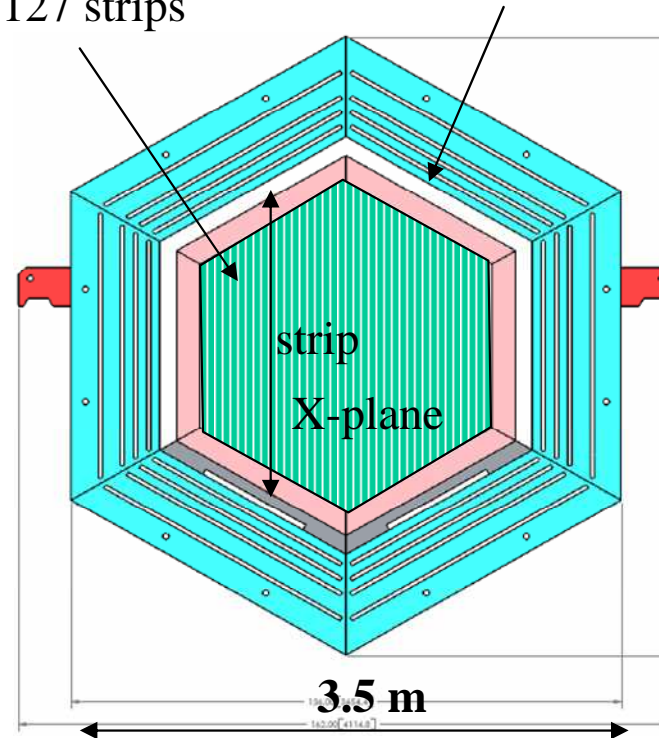
# Minerva Detector

**ECAL:** Scintillator + lead sampling calorimeter

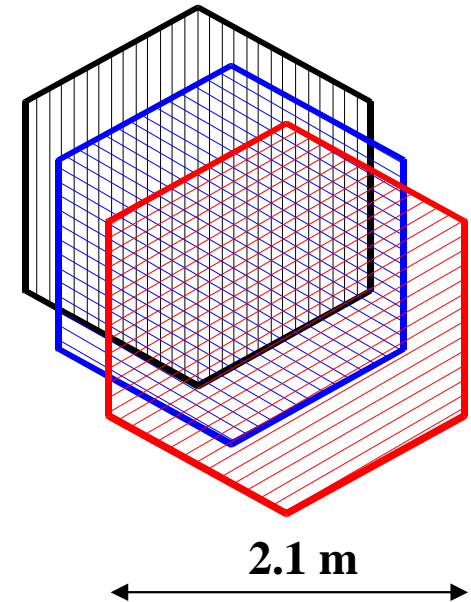
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127 strips



X/**U**/V-plane

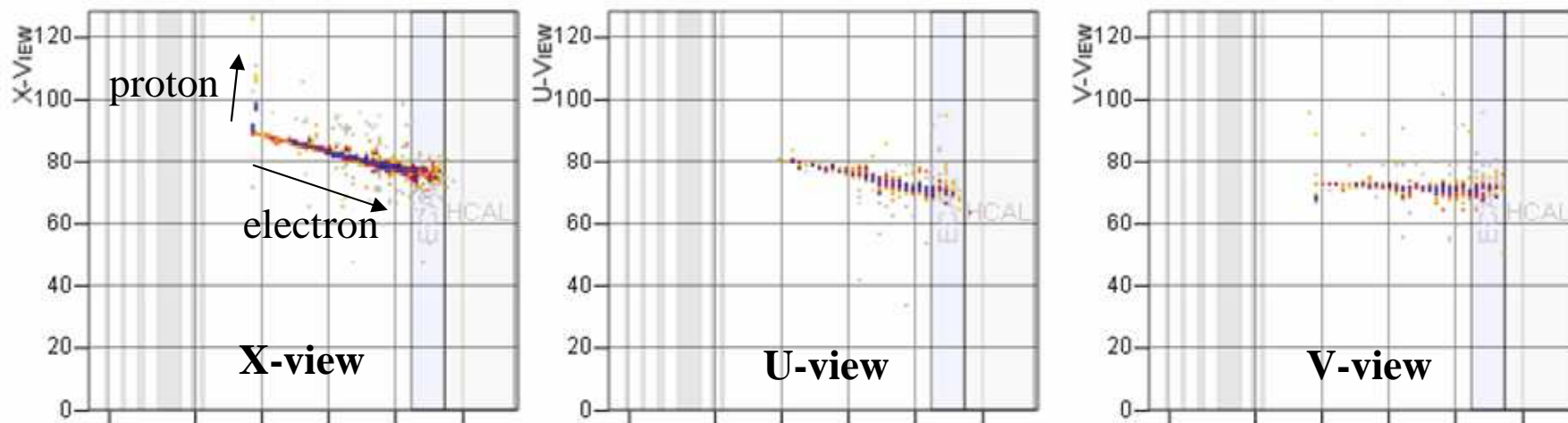


**HCAL:** Scintillator + steel sampling calorimeter

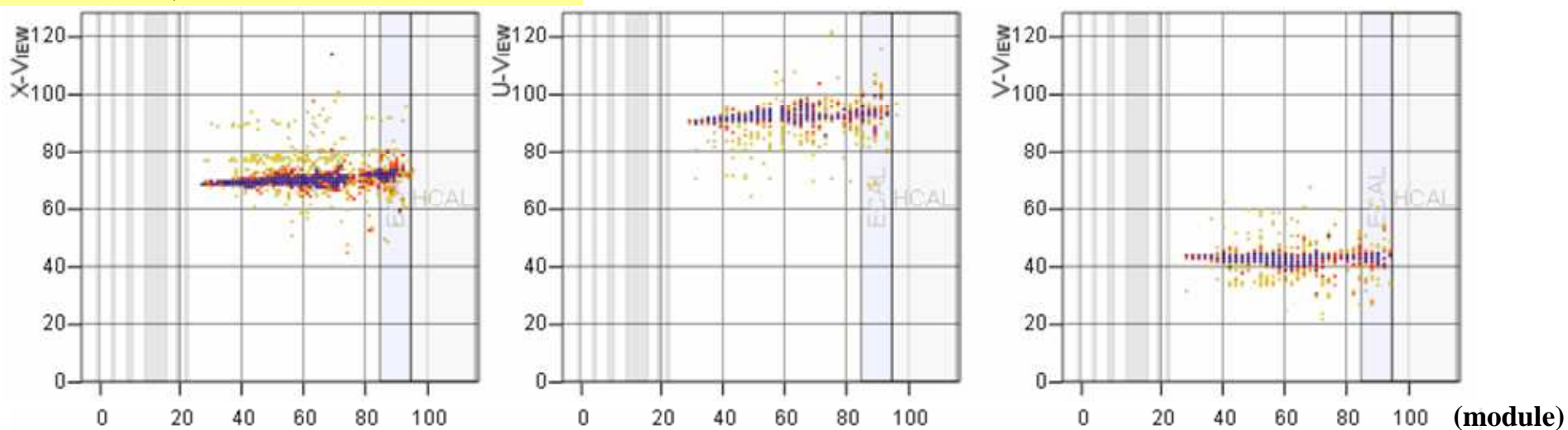


# Event Display (Real Data)

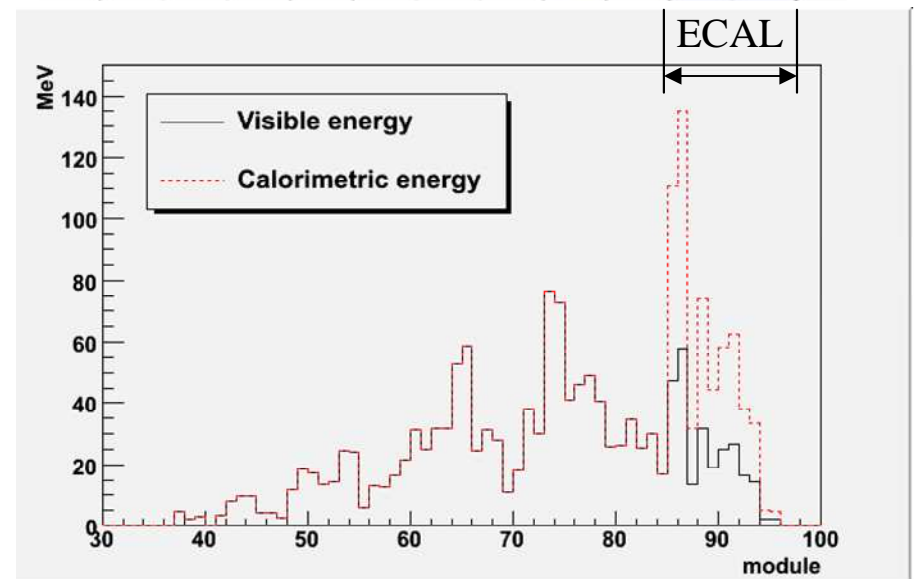
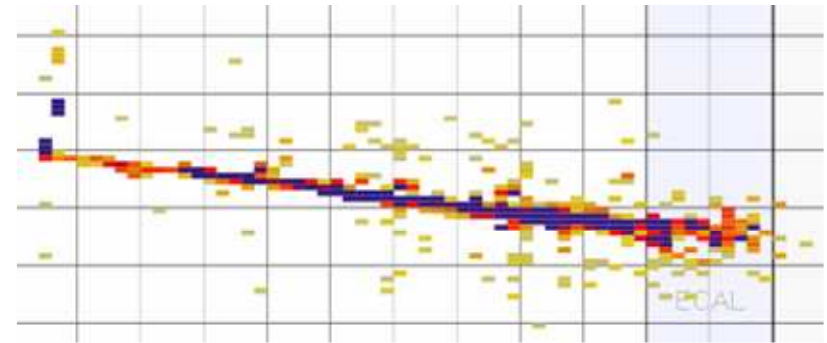
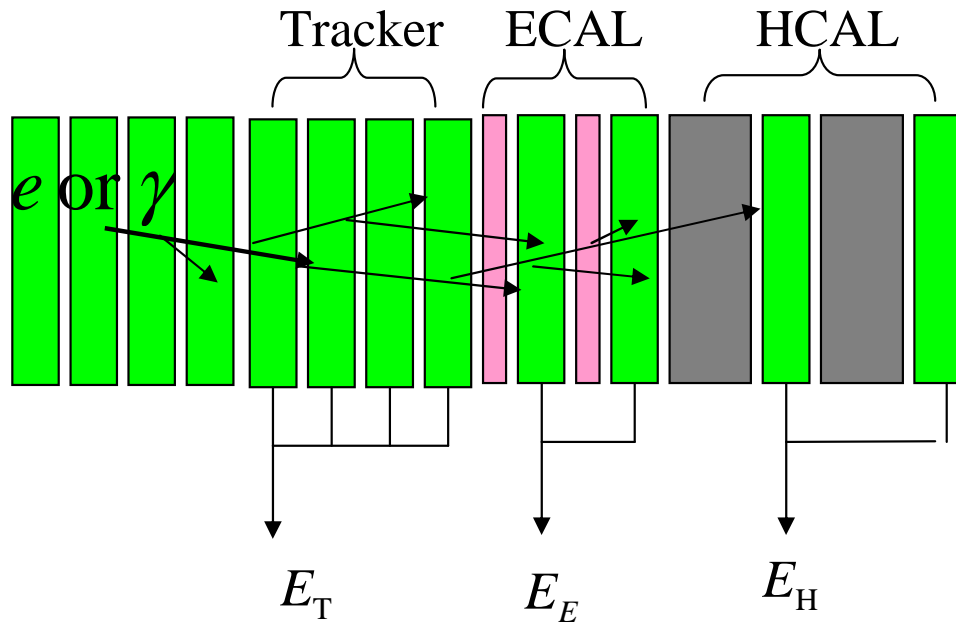
$\nu_e n \rightarrow e^- p$  candidate event



$\nu_\mu e^- \rightarrow \nu_\mu e^-$  candidate event



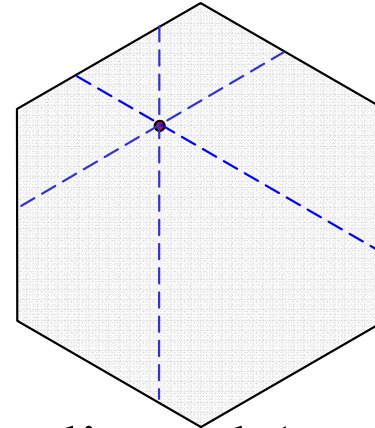
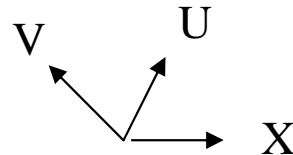
# Calorimetric Energy



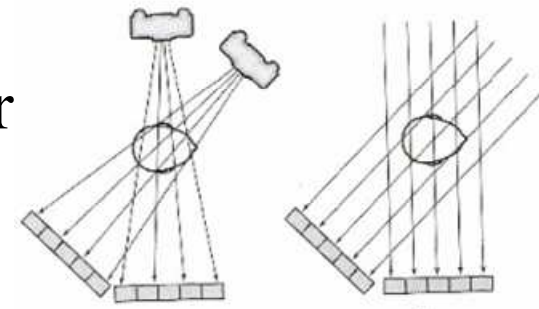
- Typical sampling calorimeter has structure of alternating absorbers (lead or steel) and active mediums (scintillator).
- In calorimetric energy calculation, we need to compensate energy loss in absorber.

# ART

- Current tracking algorithm reconstructs thin track well.
  - It uses  $X=U+V$  matching condition.



- It's not easy for shower event or complicated ( multi-track) event.
- Finding 3D coordinates from 3 different views (or projections) is very similar to problem solving in Computed Tomography (CT).
- Among several methods, algebraic reconstruction technique (ART\*) is adopted.



**CT Scan**

\* Stefaan Vandenberghe et al, Phys. Med. Biol. 51 (2006) 3105

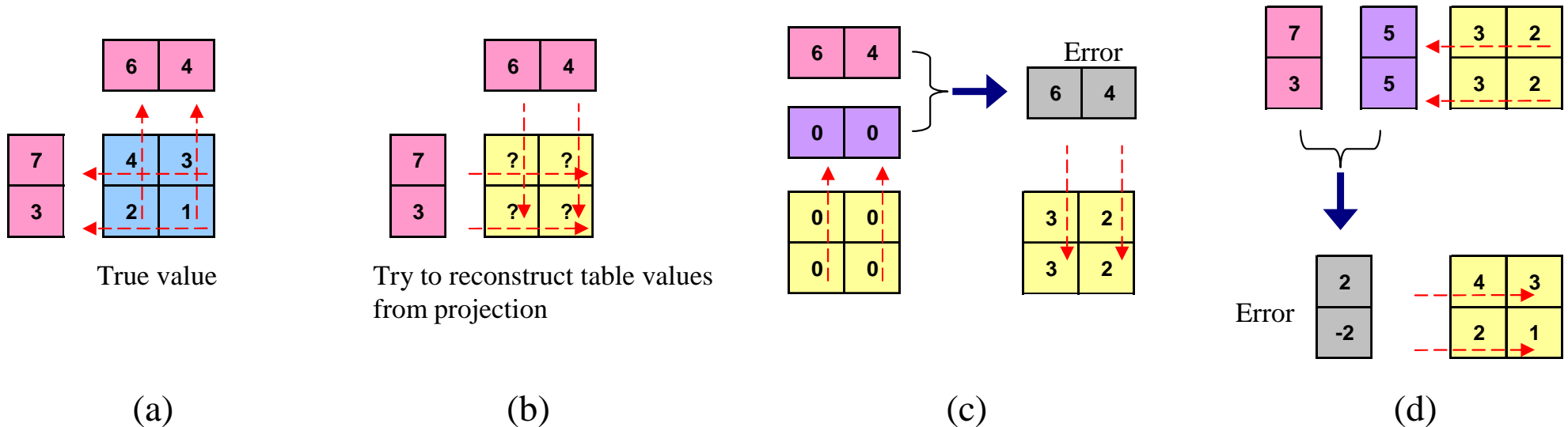
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# Algebraic Reconstruction Technique (ART)

## Example

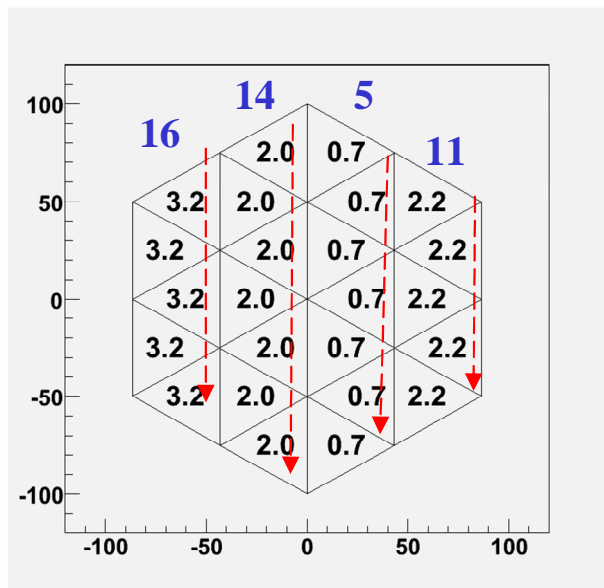
- Example of reconstructing 2D position from x and y projections



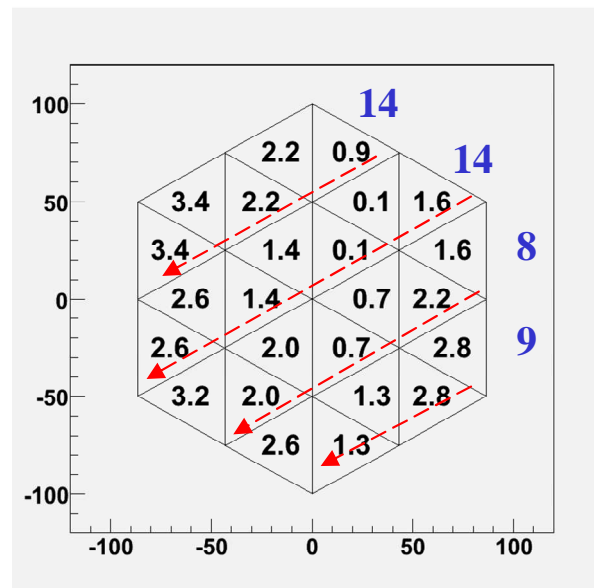
- This is an iterative algorithm

# 2D image from XUV projection

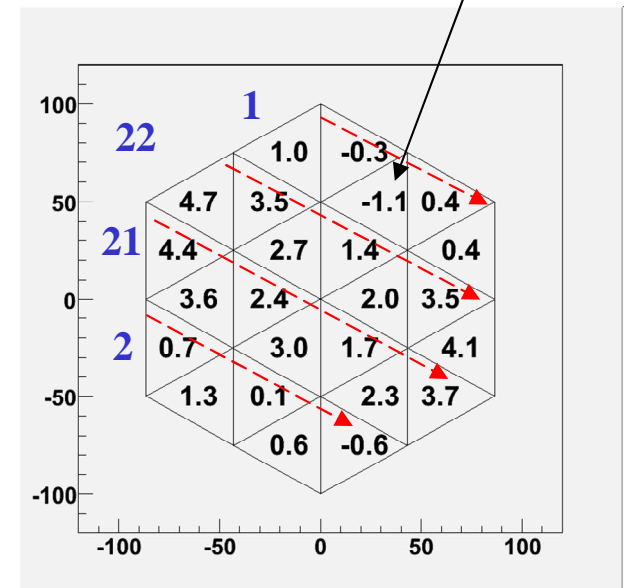
- MINERvA has hexagonal planes and three views.
- Triangular image grid is used for easy applying three views' projection.
  - X-Y grid to XUV grid.



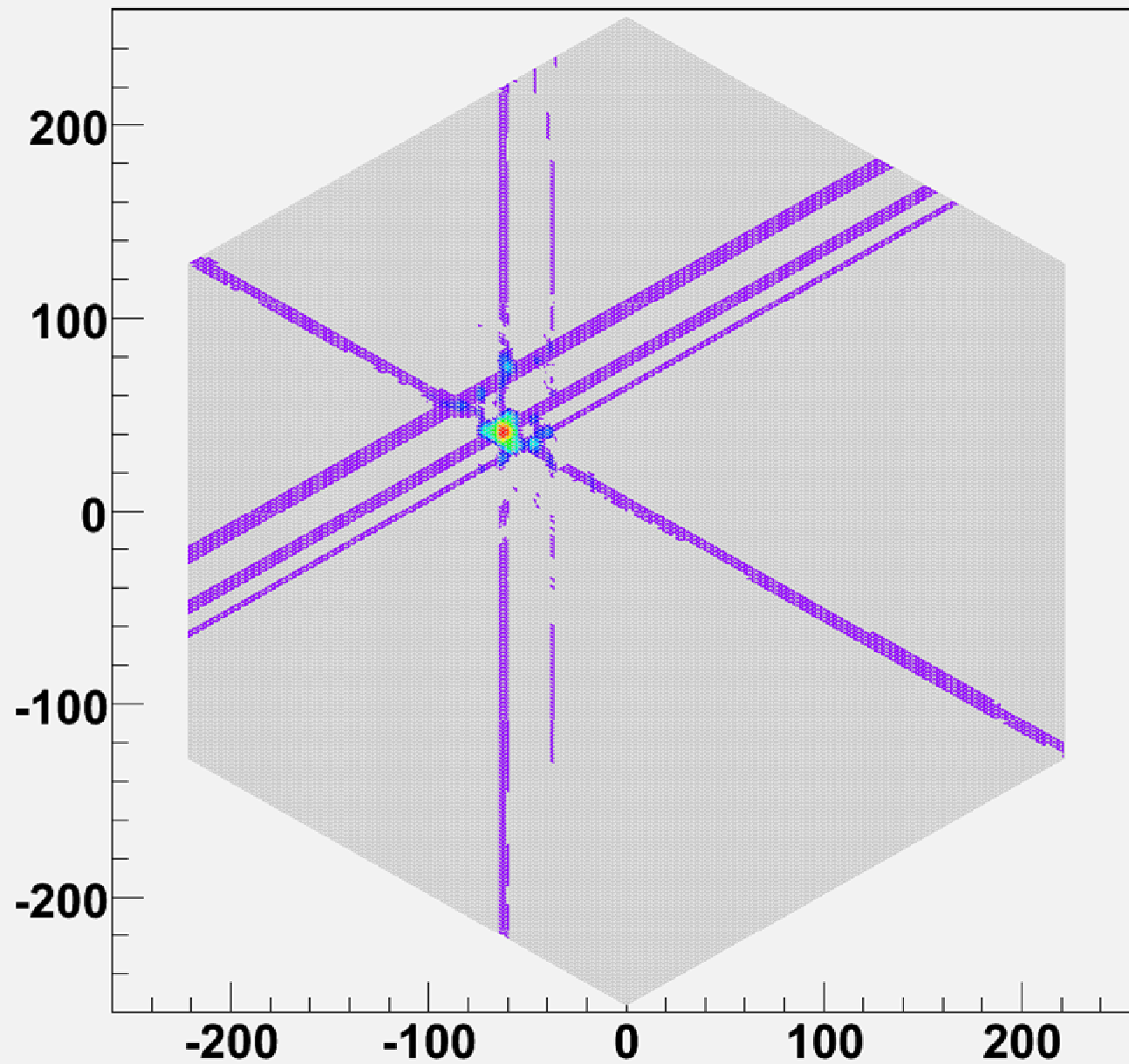
Iteration for X



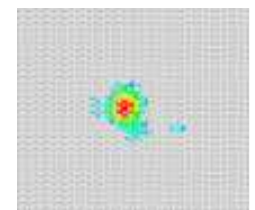
Iteration for V



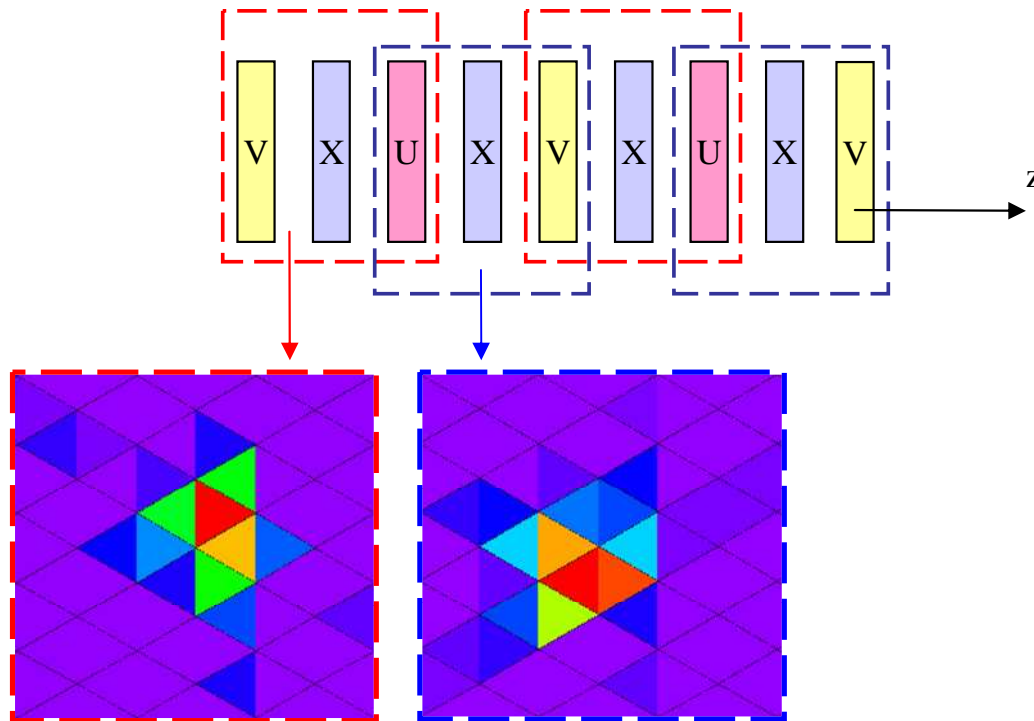
Iteration for U



**Actual reco uses  
minimum energy cut**



# 2D coordinates → 3D track

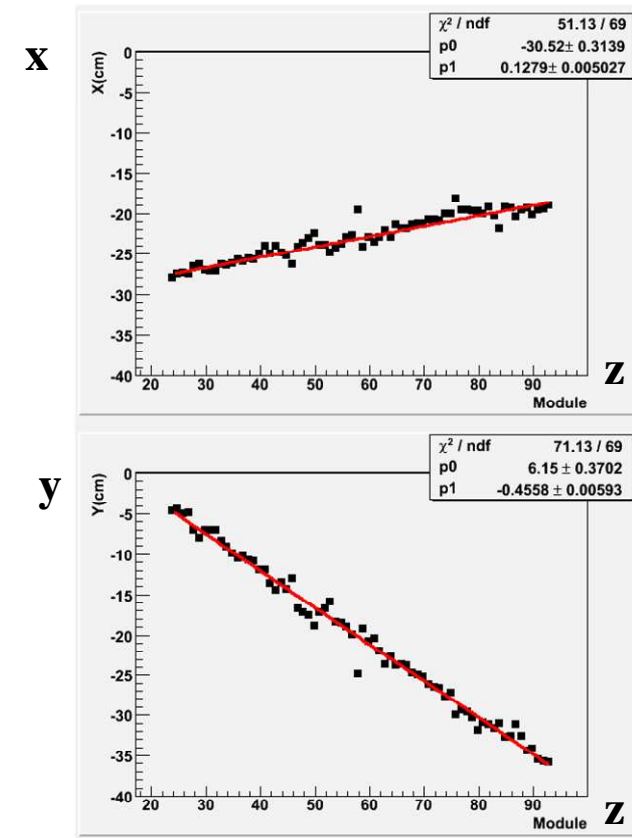


- Can take VXU or UXV module set to apply ART from VXUX module pattern.
- x, y positions are based on energy weighted mean position of cells.

$$x = \frac{1}{\text{Total Cell Energy}} \sum_k (\text{Cell position } x)_k \cdot (\text{Cell energy})_k$$

$$y = \frac{1}{\text{Total Cell Energy}} \sum_k (\text{Cell position } y)_k \cdot (\text{Cell energy})_k$$

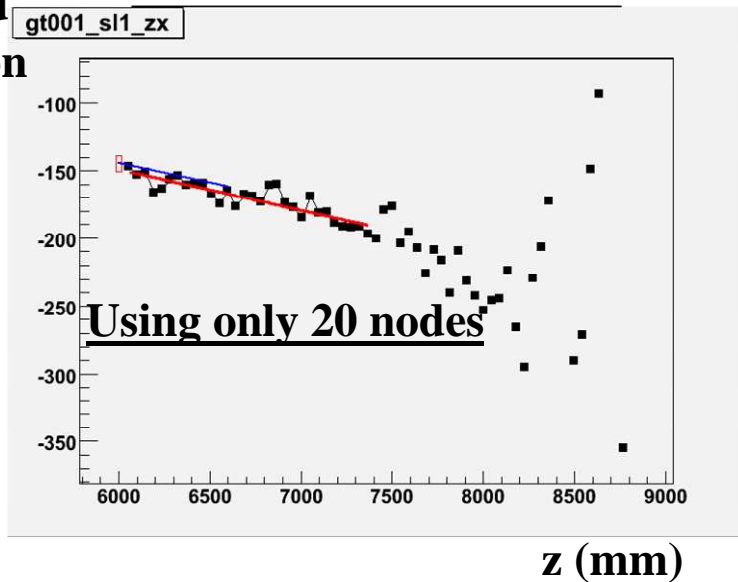
MC



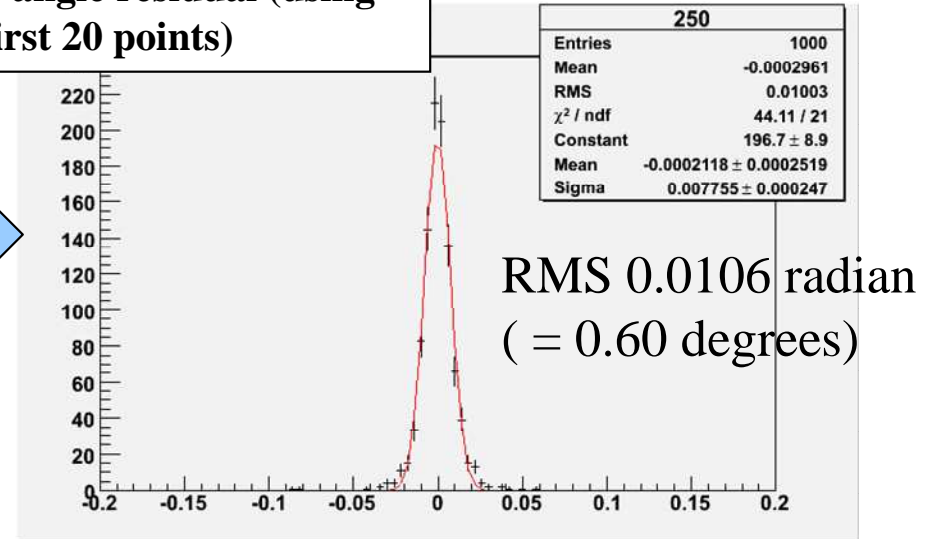
# Electron Direction Fit using MC sample

Fitting only beginning of shower  
gives better angle resolution

Centroid  
x-position  
(mm)

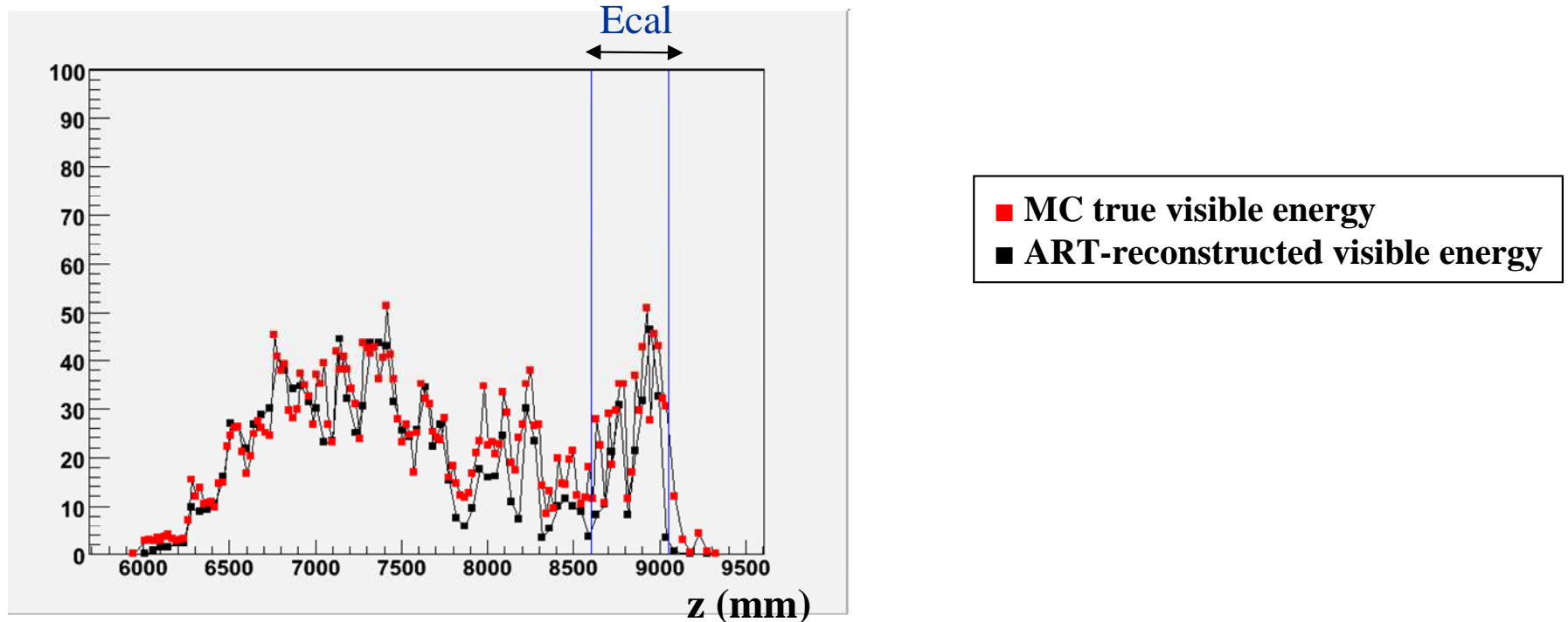


x-angle residual (using  
first 20 points)





# Longitudinal Energy Profile



- ART reconstructs longitudinal energy profile reasonably well

# Conclusion

- ART gives good angular resolution for electron shower
- ART reconstructs longitudinal energy profile pretty well
- ART is currently slow  $\sim 19$  seconds/event but
  - Current code is not optimized on performance yet
  - ART can be used with pre-filter
- ART is a very powerful reconstruction technique for electron shower

(Backup Slides)

# Data Sample and Event Sample Size

- Data sample to be used
  - Frozen detector,  $\bar{\nu}$ -beam,  $8 \times 10^{19}$  POT
  - Minerva detector,  $\nu$ -beam,  $1.28 \times 10^{20}$  POT
  - Minerva detector,  $\bar{\nu}$ -beam,  $1.5 \times 10^{20}$  POT
- Event Sample size (After fiducial cut,  $E_e > 0.8 \text{ GeV}$ )

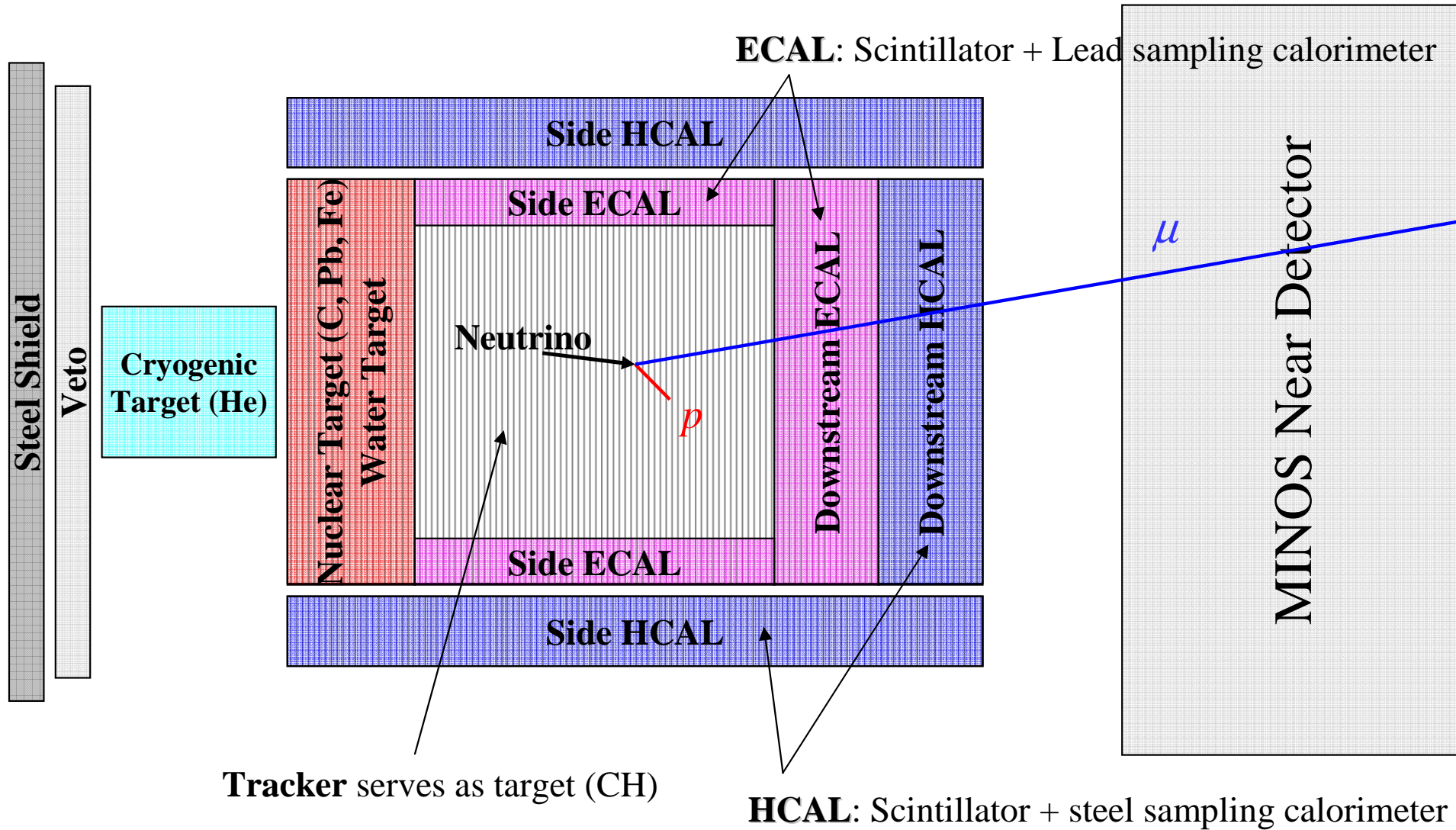
$\nu$ -beam

$\nu_e$ CCQE	816
$\bar{\nu}_e$ CCQE	90
$\nu_\mu e$ , $\bar{\nu}_\mu e$	46

$\bar{\nu}$  -beam

$\nu_e$ CCQE	231
$\bar{\nu}_e$ CCQE	597
$\nu_\mu e$ , $\bar{\nu}_\mu e$	52

# Minerva Detector

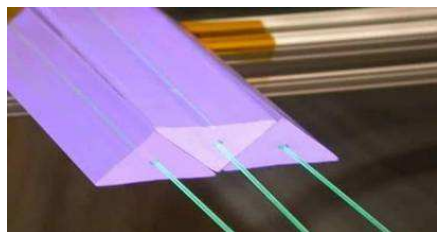


**Tracker** serves as target (CH)

**HCAL**: Scintillator + steel sampling calorimeter

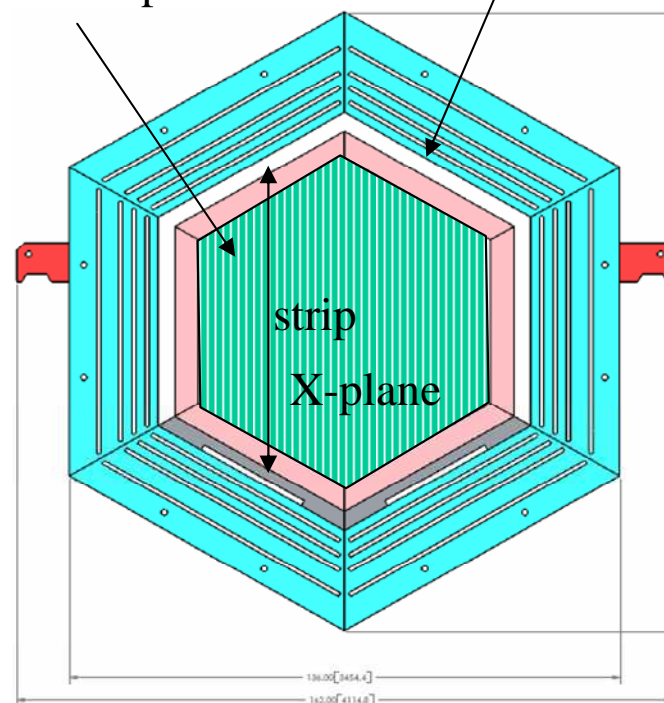


# Detector Technology

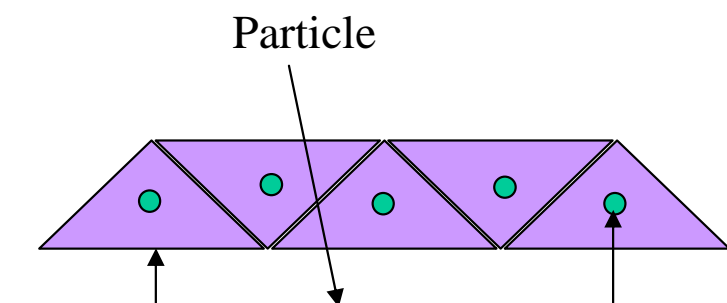
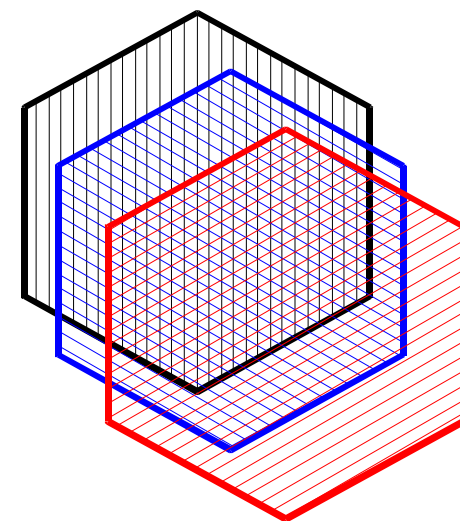


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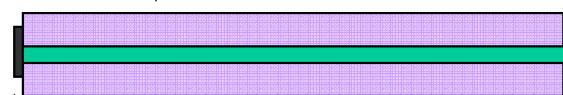
X/**U**/**V**-plane



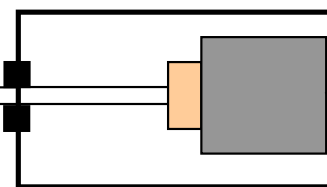
Scintillator strip

Wavelength shifting (WLS) fiber

PMT Box



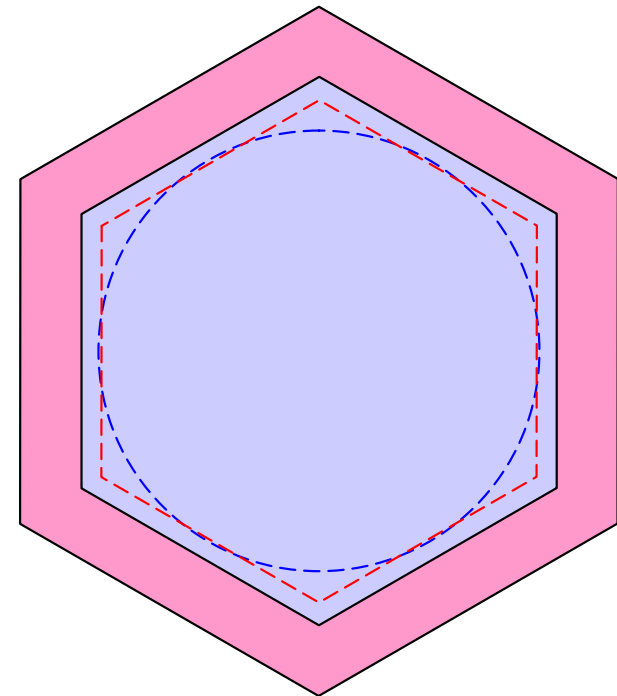
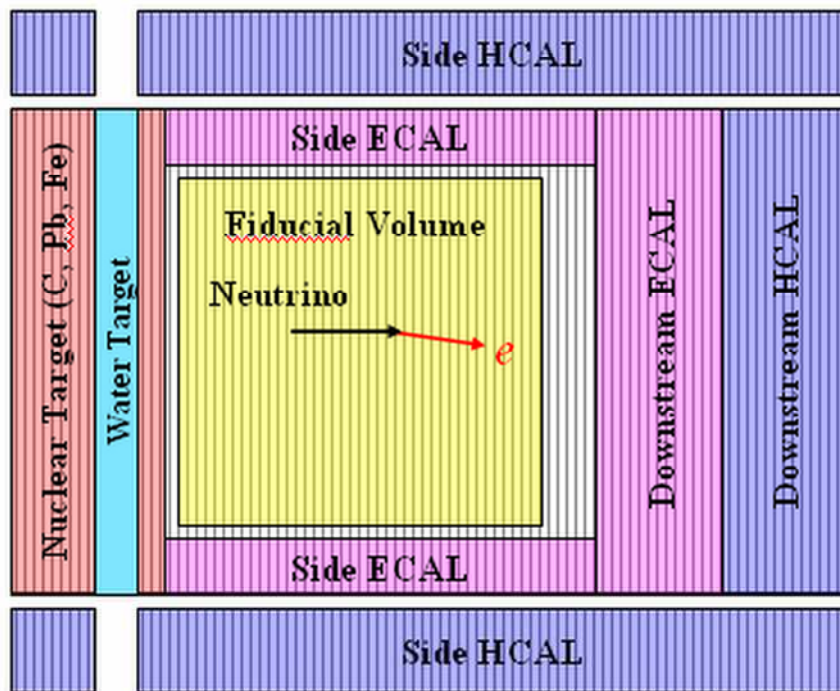
Clear fiber



Readout

64 channel Multi-anode PMT accepts 64 fibers

# Fiducial Volume



- First module is not used to veto nuclear target events
- The last four modules are not used to get electron direction
- Hexagonal fiducial volume to maximize fiducial volume

$$X=U+V$$

$$U = X \cos 60^\circ - Y \sin 60^\circ$$

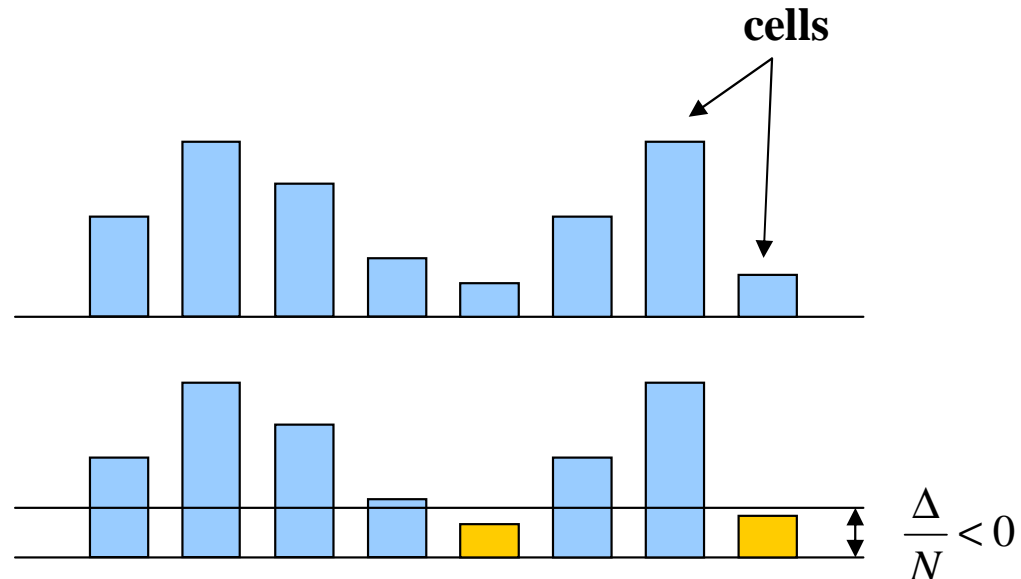
$$V = X \cos 60^\circ + Y \sin 60^\circ$$

$$U + V = 2X \cos 60^\circ = X$$

$$V - U = 2Y \sin 60^\circ = \sqrt{3}Y$$

# Preventing Negative Cell Value

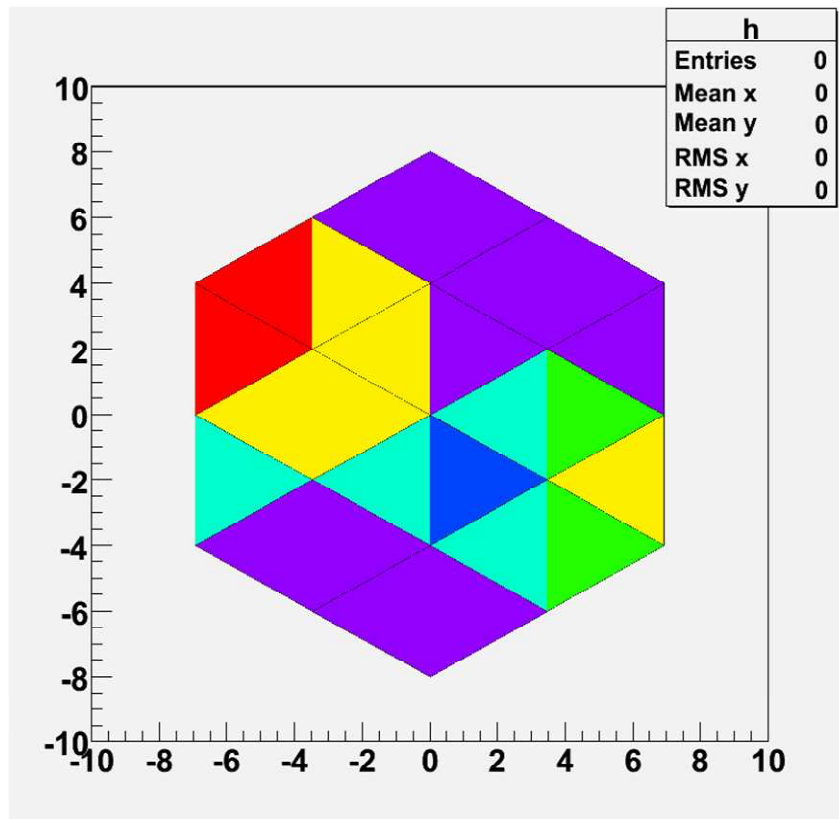
$$x'_i = x_i + \frac{\Delta}{N}$$



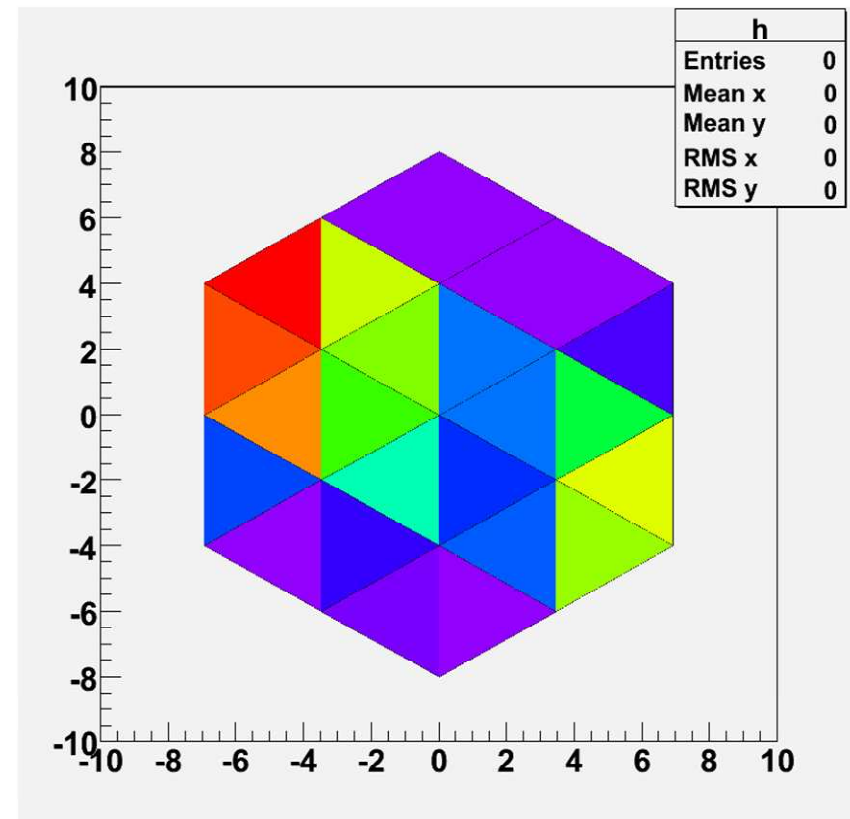
- Negative cell values are unphysical
- The iteration skips correction on some cells if corrected cell becomes negative.
- If we don't do this, iteration sometimes diverges.
  - Amplitude of the negative cell becomes bigger and bigger for each iteration

# ART demo with Small Hex

True value



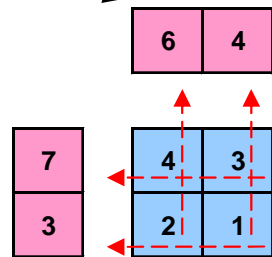
Reconstructed





# Energy Scale in ART

These x and y-projections are in same z position



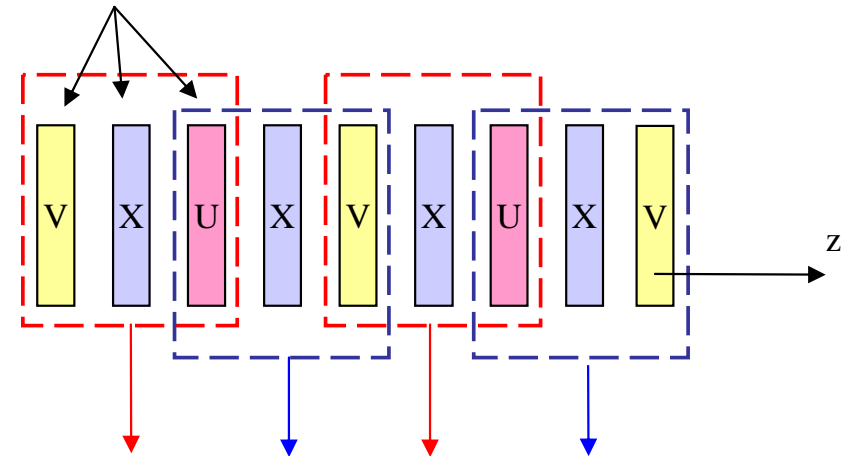
True value

E sum in ART:  $10 = 1 + 2 + 3 + 4$

E sum in projection:  $20 = 7 + 3 + 6 + 4$

$1/3$  = three views are used for one z-node

These x, u and v-projections are in different z positions



$$\frac{1}{3}X + \frac{2}{3}V(\text{or } U) = \frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2} + \frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}$$

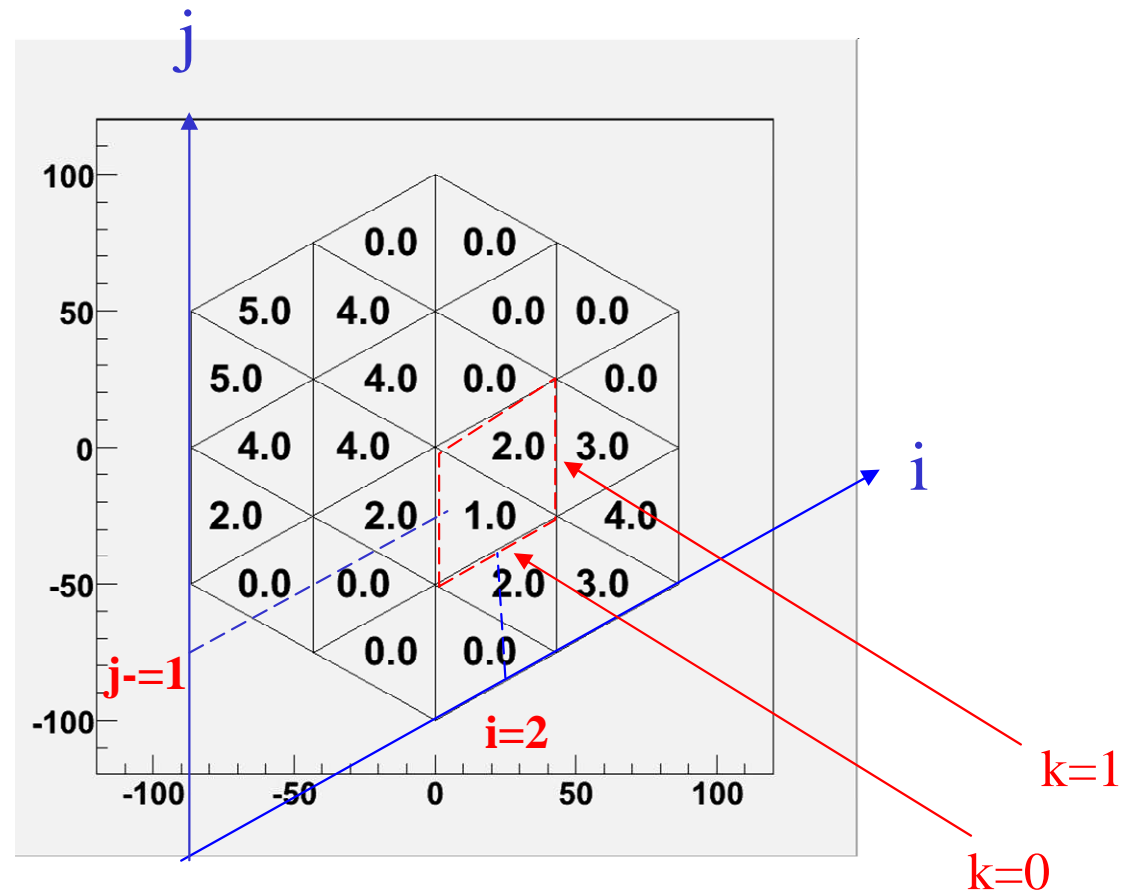
Factor 2 is added because V (or U) is used twice

Factor  $1/2$ : z-node is per two planes

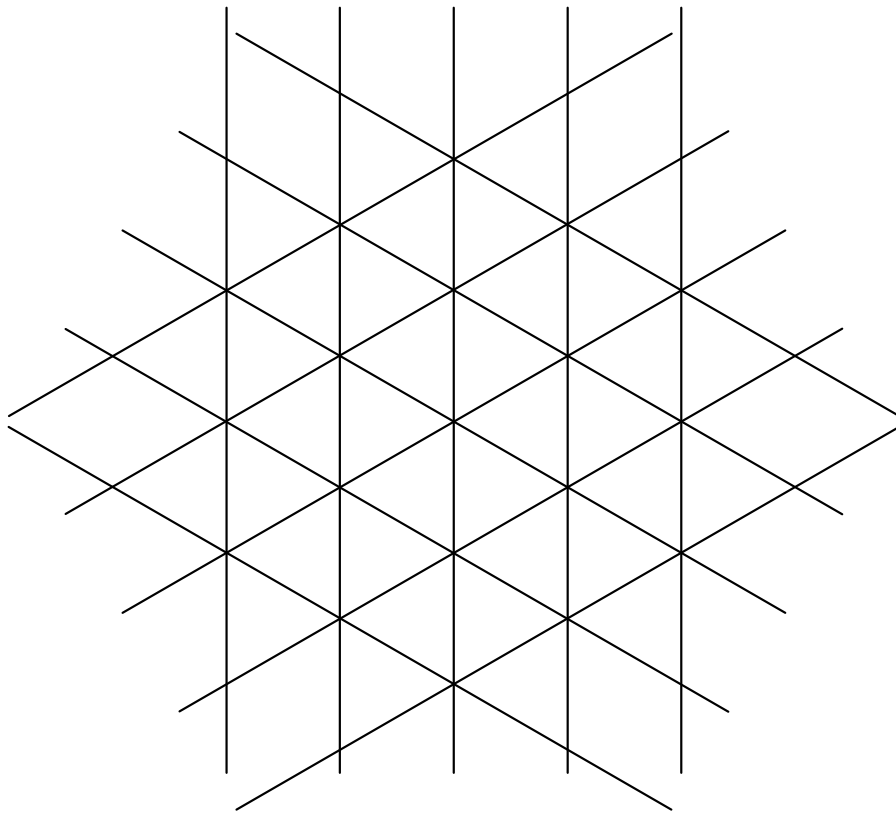
- Energy sum of ART energy cell  $\sim 1/2 * (\text{simple energy sum})$
- ART energy is scaled up by factor 2

# Data Structure

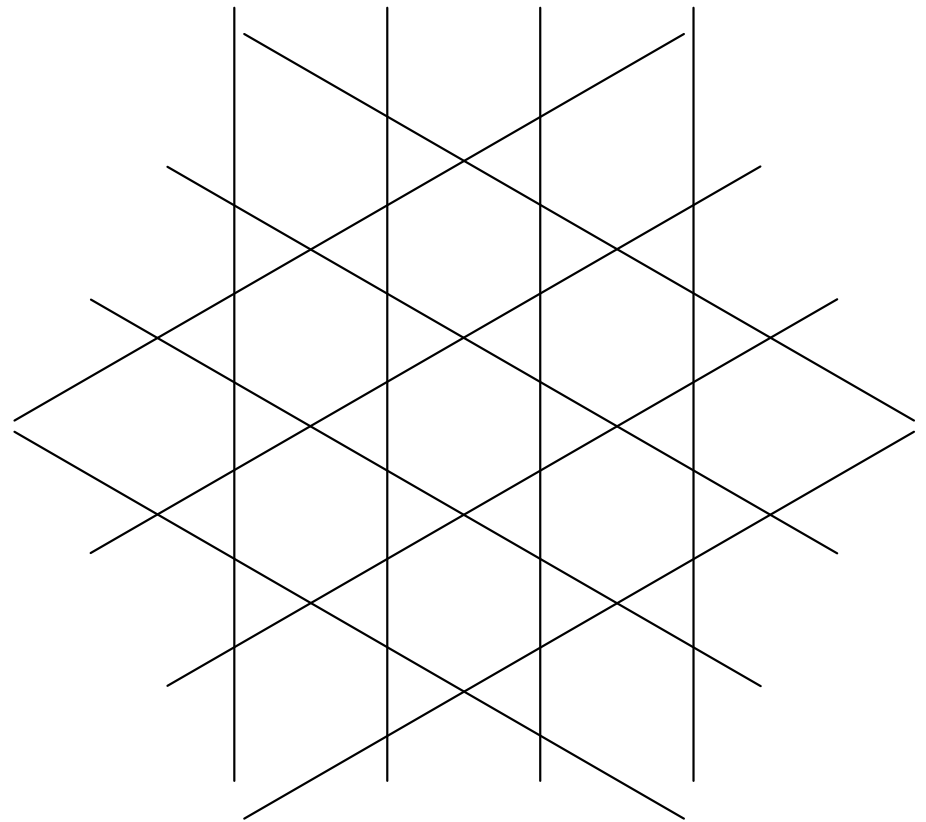
- $M[i][j][k]$ 
  - $i=0, \text{nstrips}-1$
  - $j=0, \text{nstrips}-1$
  - $k=0$  or  $1$



# Event Number of Strip Vs. Odd Number of Strips



Event number of strips



Odd number of strips

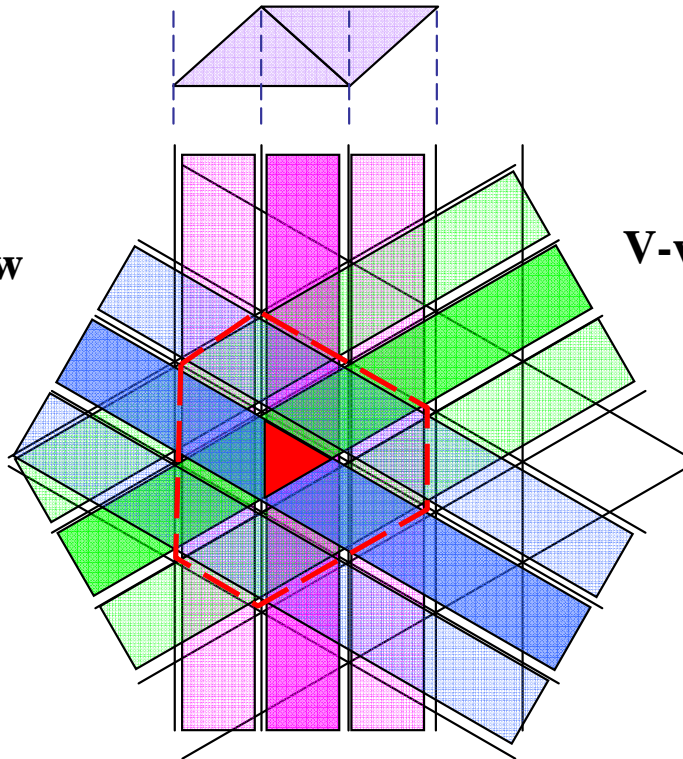
# Shapes of XUV Intersection

**Doublet in three views**

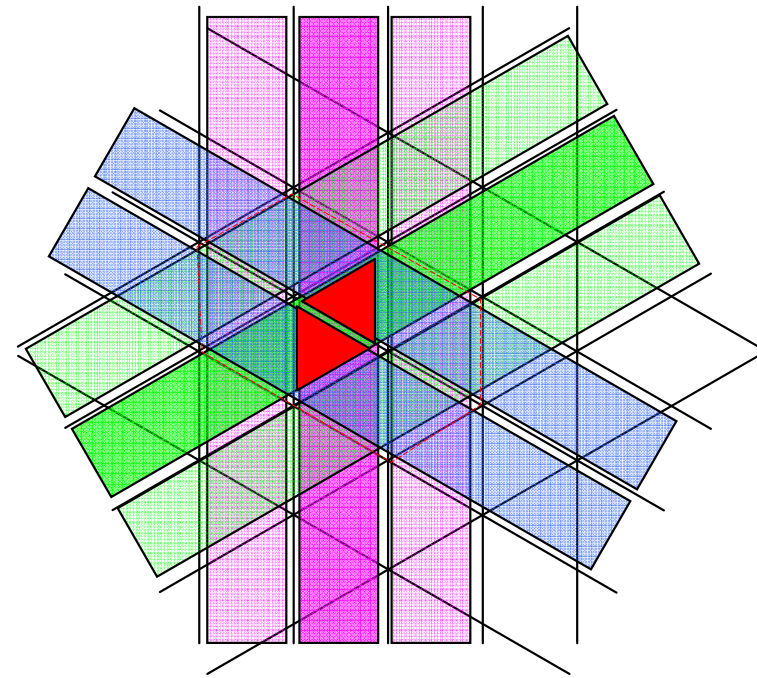
**X-view**

**U-view**

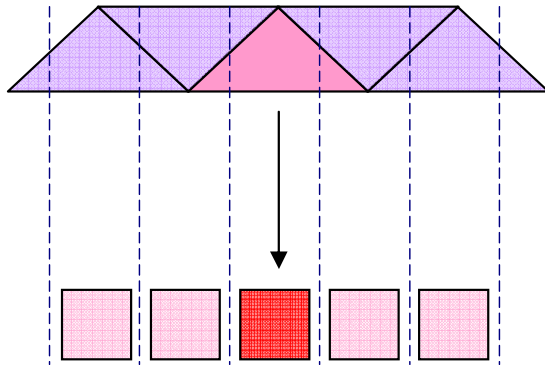
**V-view**



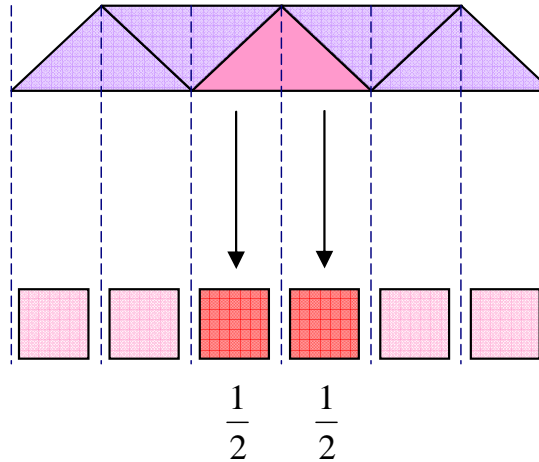
**Doublet in two views and  
Singlet in one view**



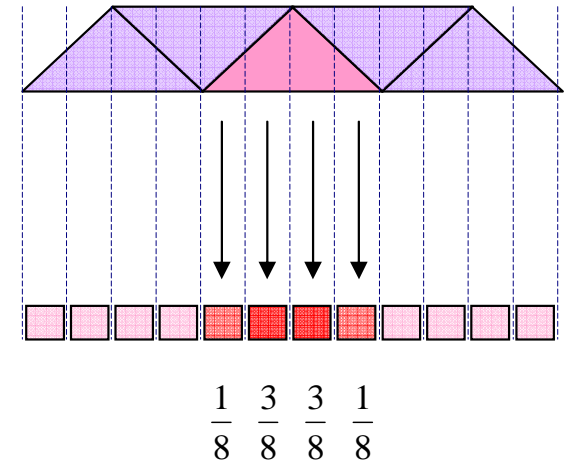
# Smaller Cell



(a)



(b)



(c)

- Initially 128 columns are used.
  - Symmetry of cell is only available in even number of columns.
  - Actual number of strips are 127.
- ART implies  $X=U+V$  matching condition implicitly.
  - Slight mis-matching XUV hits are suppressed.
- To loosen XUV matching condition, one strip is projected to two columns.
  - It also solves odd number of column problem.
- Further smaller cell mimics charge sharing between adjacent strips