

# Mirror charges

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# Motivation

- Reconstruction of event position
  - distinction between multi site and single site events
  - homogeneity of  $0nbb$  in detector volume
- Verification of simulation

# Outline

- Characteristics of mirror charges
- Parameters to describe mirror charges

# Characteristics of mirror charges: Origin

## In simulation:

pulse shape calculated using a **weighting potential ( $\Phi$ )**:

$\Phi$  obtained by solving **Laplace equation**

$$\nabla^2 \Phi = 0$$

with **boundary conditions**

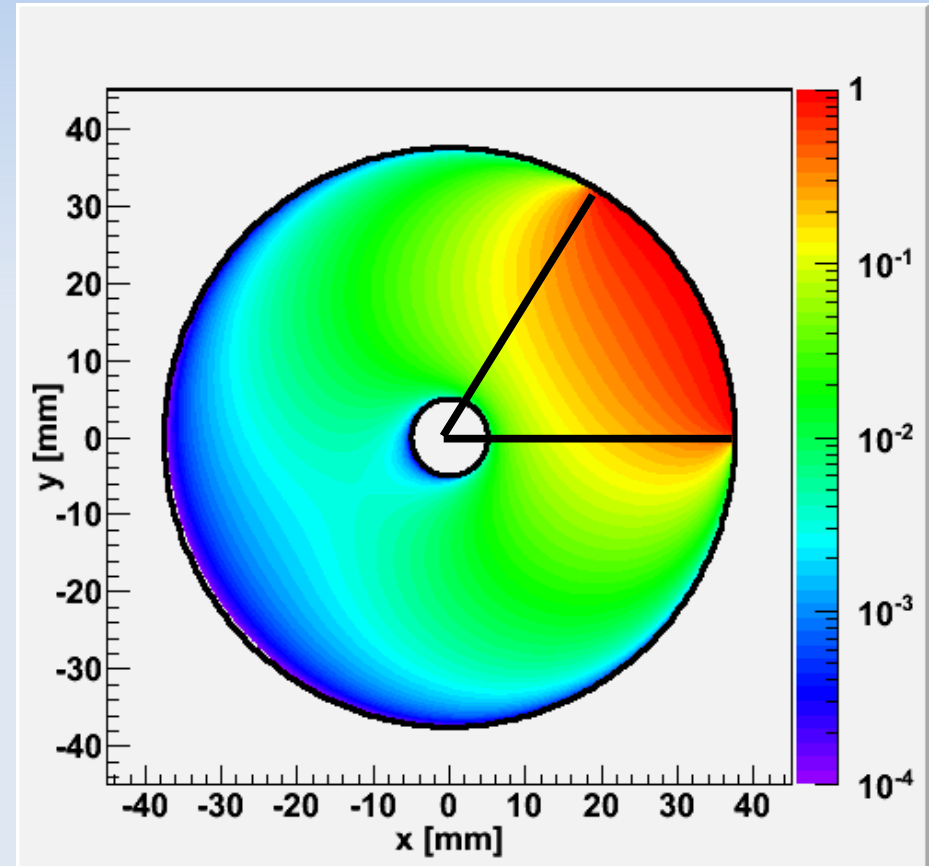
**Pulse:**  $q(t) = -q_e * \Phi(\vec{r}_e(t)) + q_h * \Phi(\vec{r}_h(t))$

## For a segment:

$\Phi=1$  for this segment's boundary,  $\Phi=0$  for all other boundaries

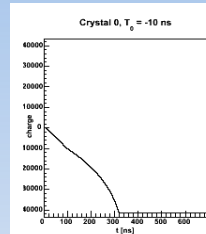
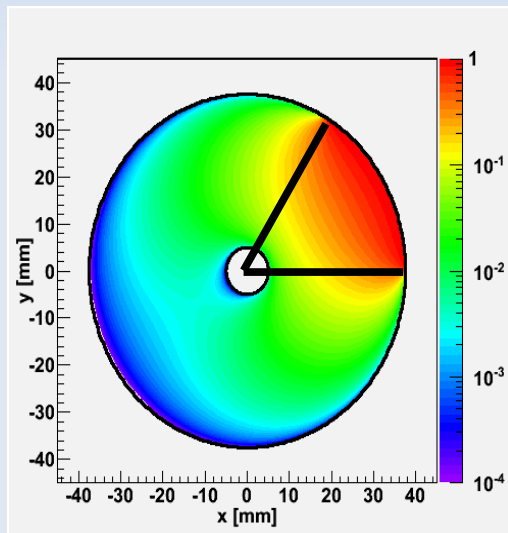
→ also charge drift in one of the other segments causes pulse in this segment

→ pulse drops to zero when boundary reached ( $\Phi=0$  for core and other segments)



# Characteristics of mirror charges: Examples

One electron-hole pair drifting,  
electrons drift to core,  
holes to segment contact



event 2

energy = 122.0 keV

Position of event:

x = -5.5 mm

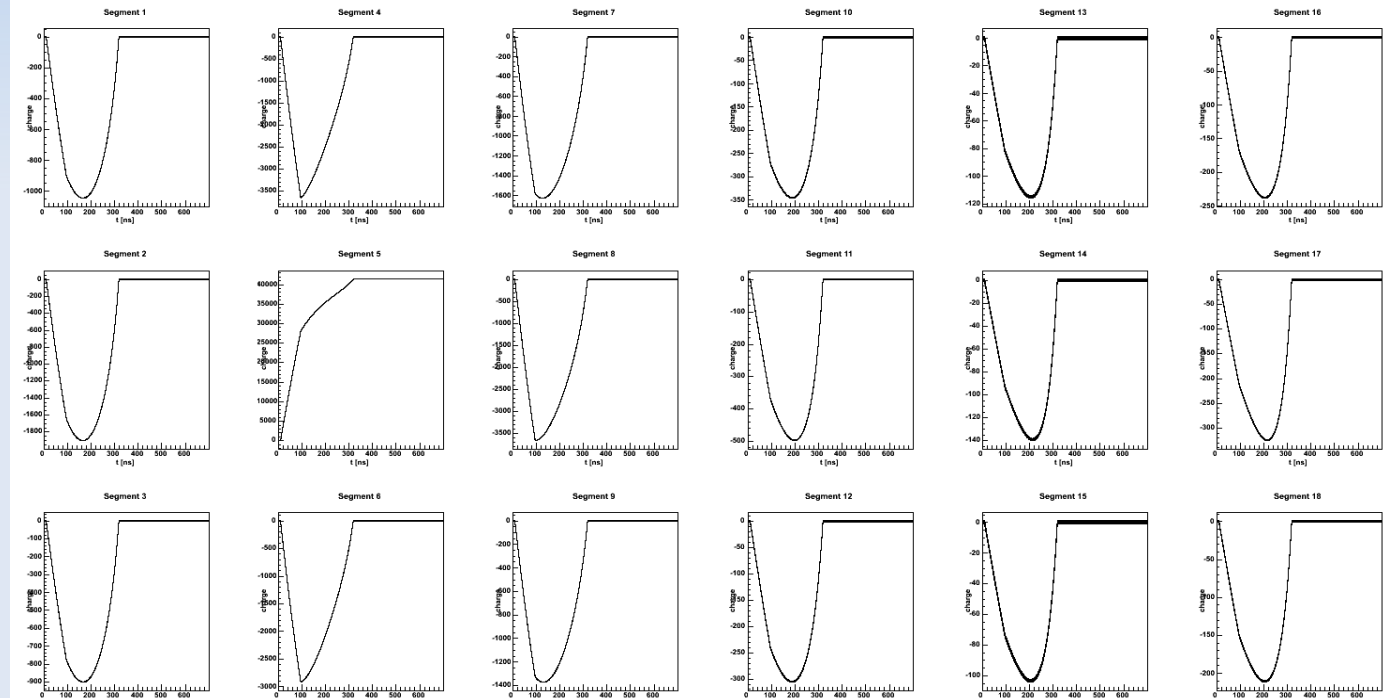
y = 30.5 mm

z = 0.0 mm

r = 31.0 mm

phi = 100.2°

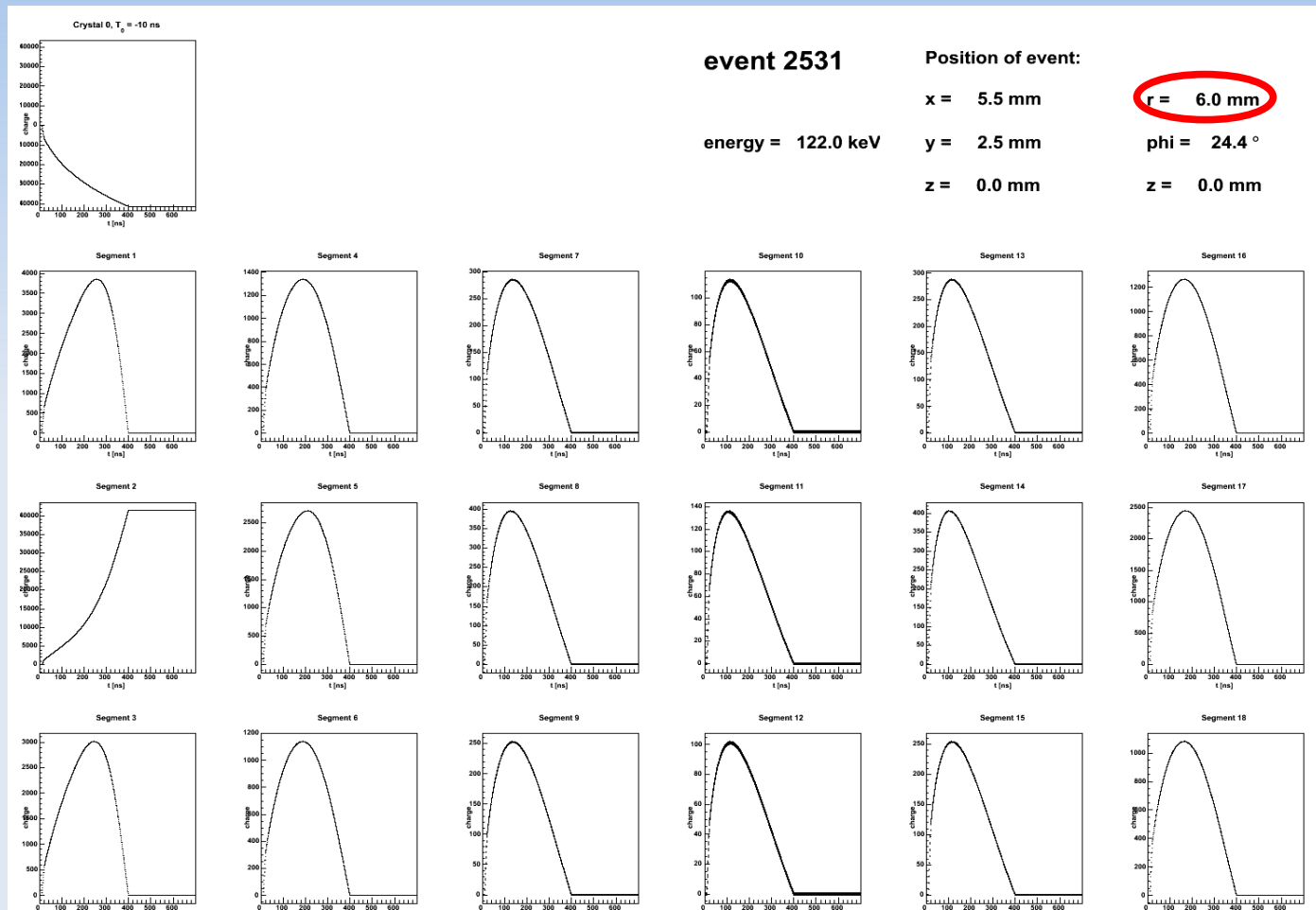
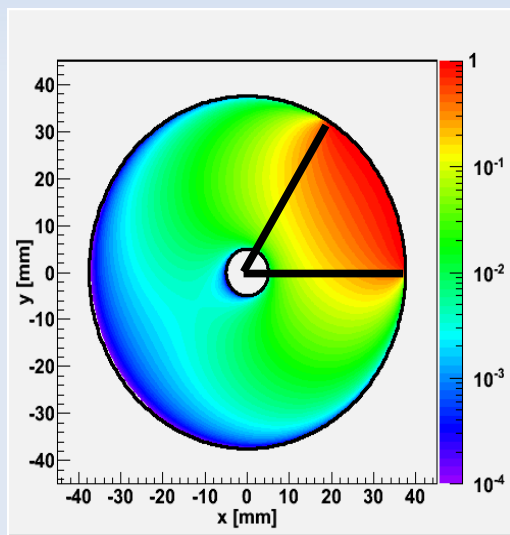
z = 0.0 mm



**Negative mirror pulses:** events close to outer segment boundary  
electron drift towards core dominates pulse shape

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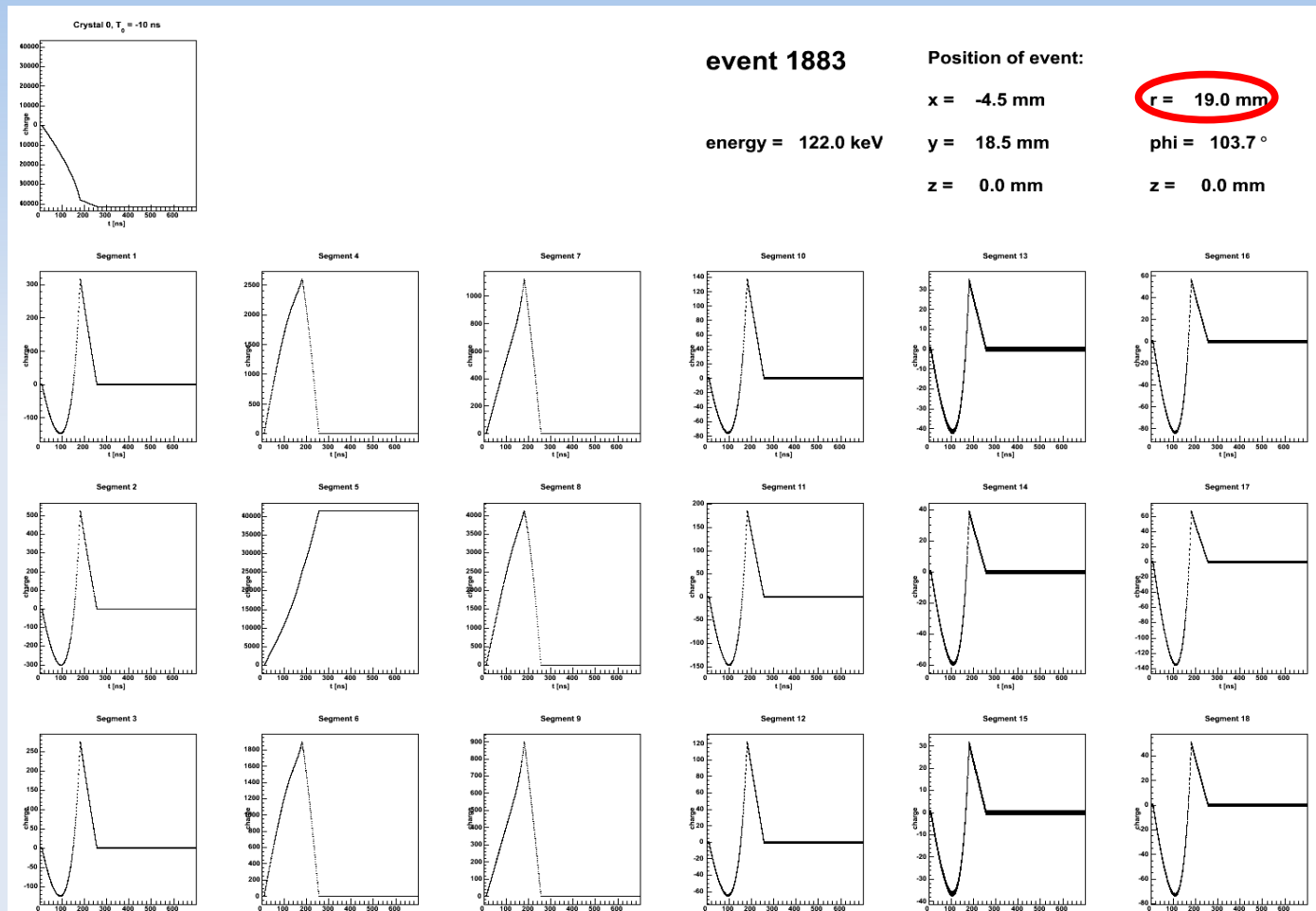
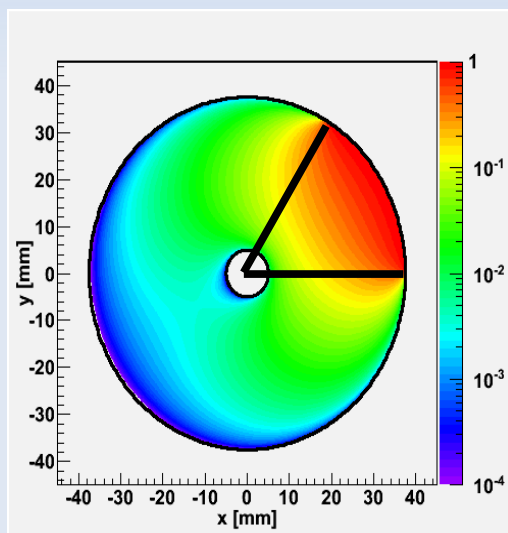
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**Positive mirror pulses:** events close to core  
hole drift towards outer contacts dominates pulse shape

# Characteristics of mirror charges: Examples

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electrons drift to core,  
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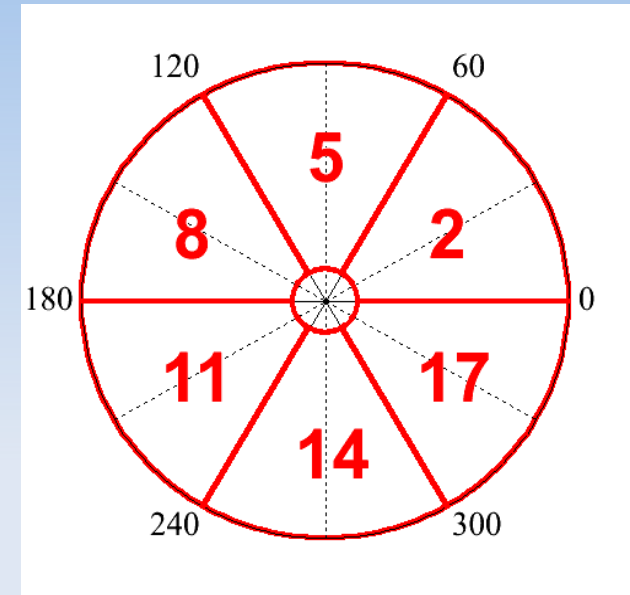
**Positive and negative mirror pulses:** events at intermediate radii  
hole and electron both contribute

# Parameters to describe mirror charges

To analyze dependency of mirror charges on radius and azimuth angle:

“Scan” one detector layer (steps of 1mm)

→ Simulate creation of electron-hole pair in respective position

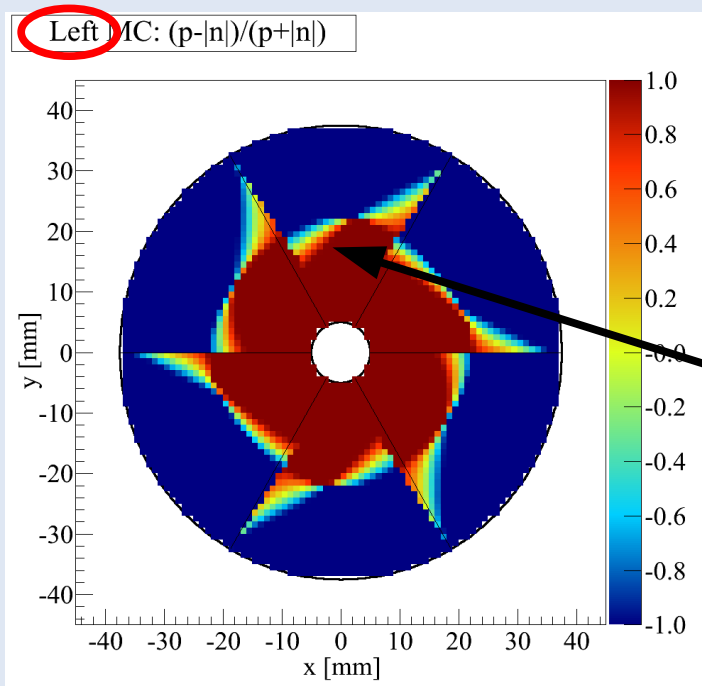
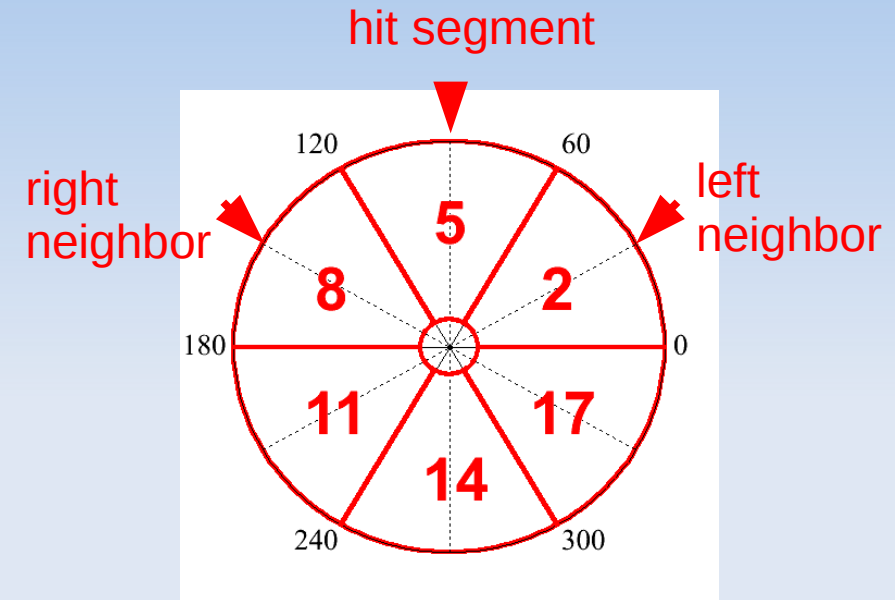
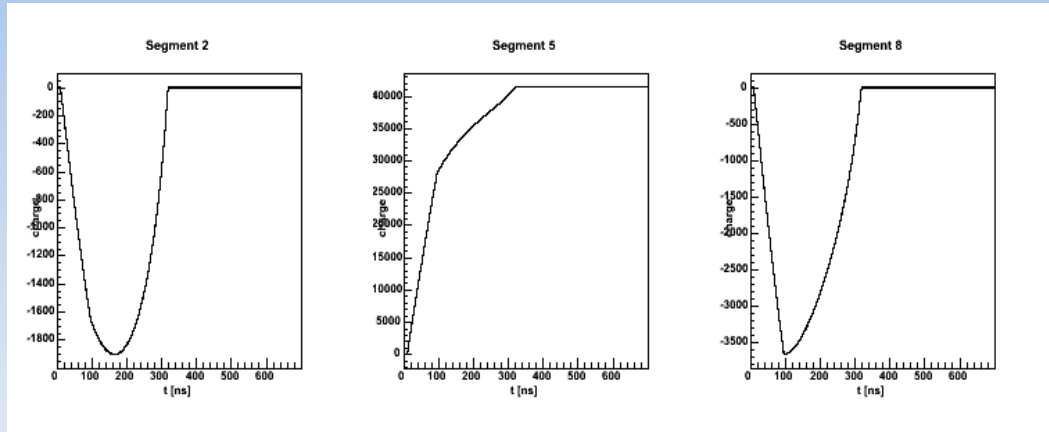


Find parameters that characterize mirror charge in next neighbor segments:

- Amplitudes
- Integrals
- Type (positive or negative amplitude)
- Left-Right Asymmetry



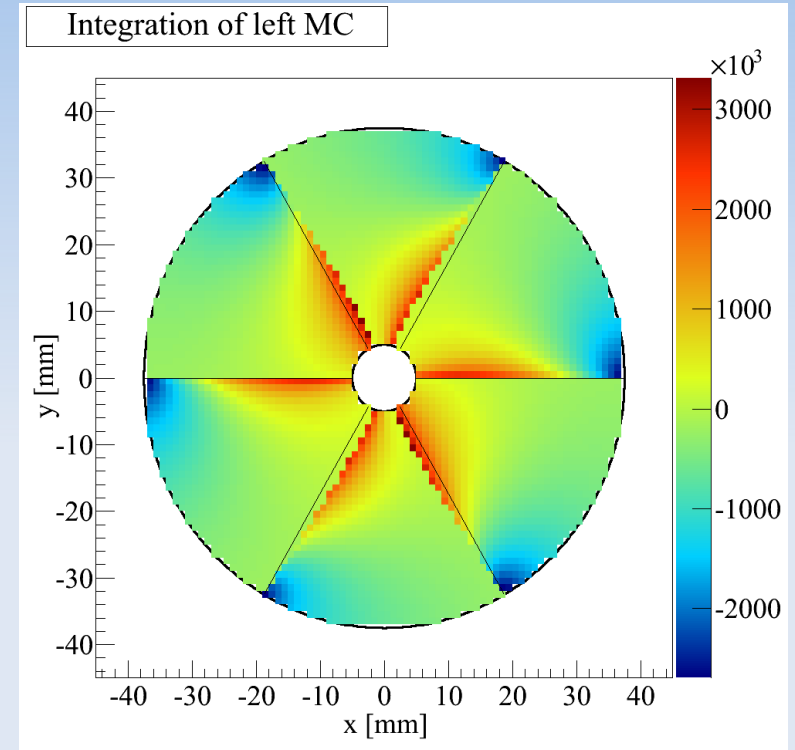
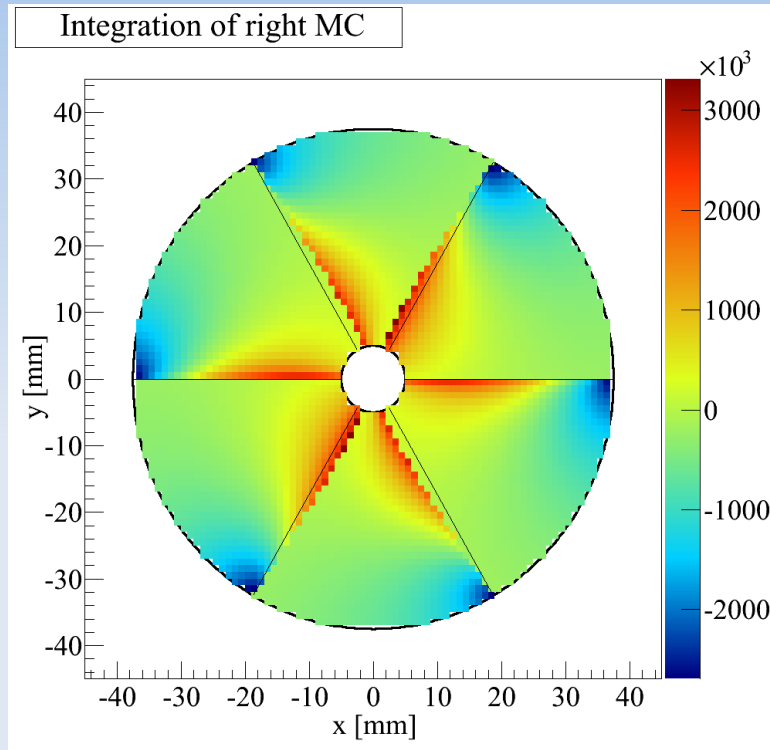
# Parameters to describe mirror charges



Electron-hole pair creation point

Plotted: parameter of mirror charge in left neighbor segment

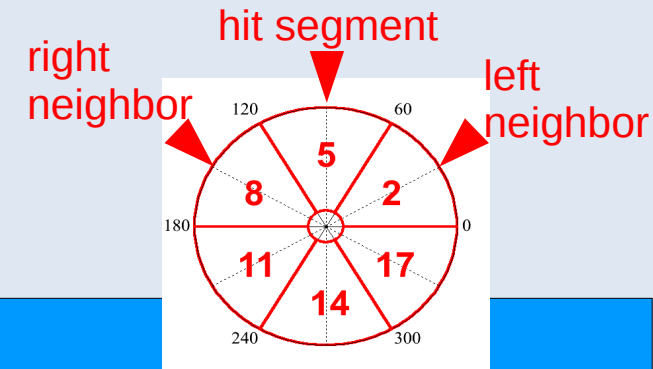
# Parameters to describe mirror charges: Integral



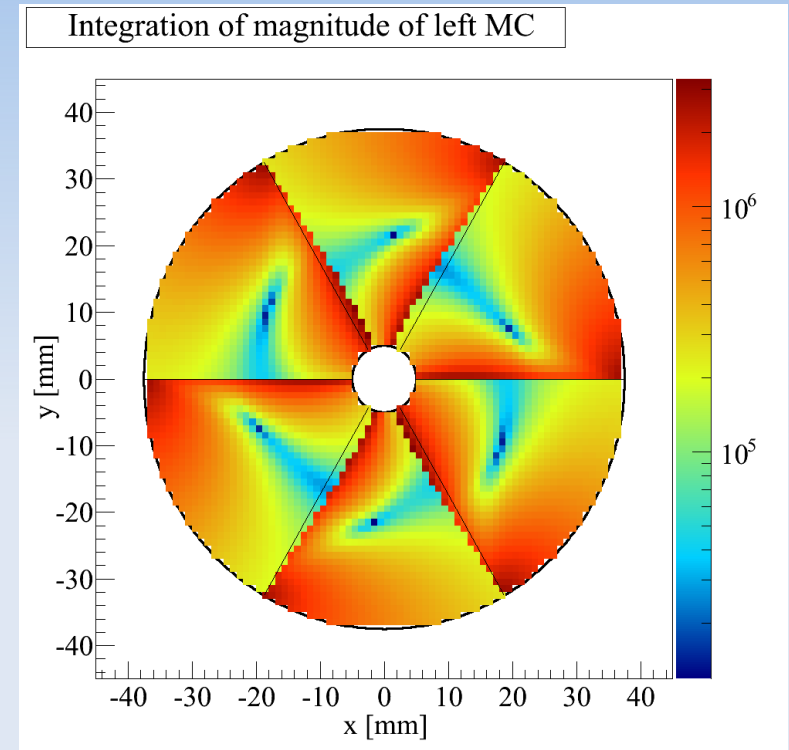
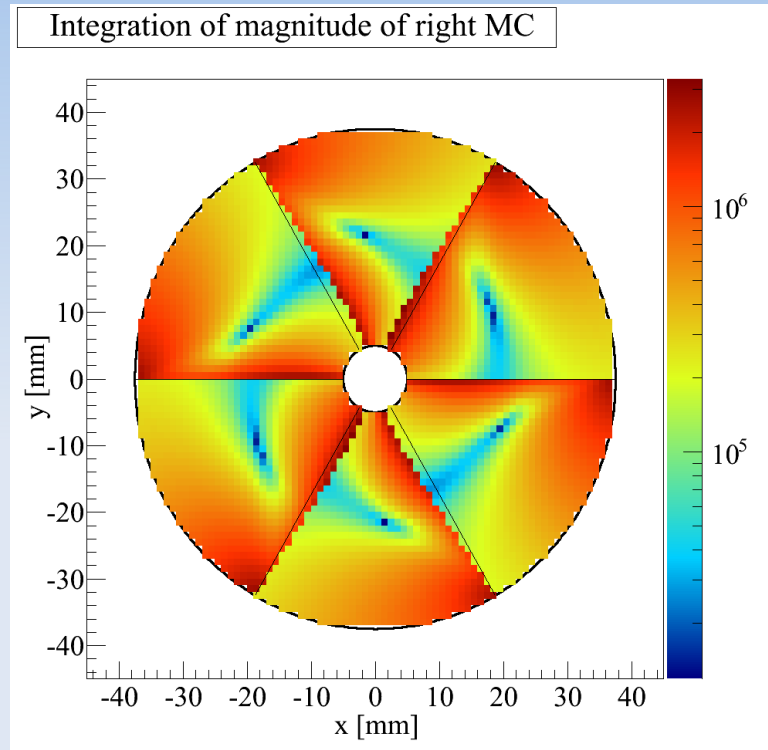
## Integral of pulse:

variations in r and phi throughout entire layer

- ▶ dependent on position especially close to segment boundaries

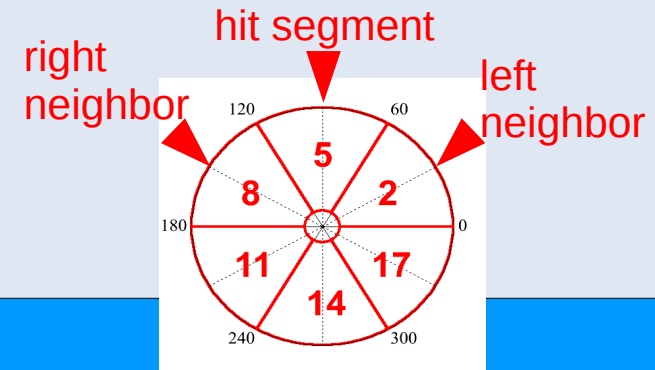


# Parameters to describe mirror charges: Integral of magnitude

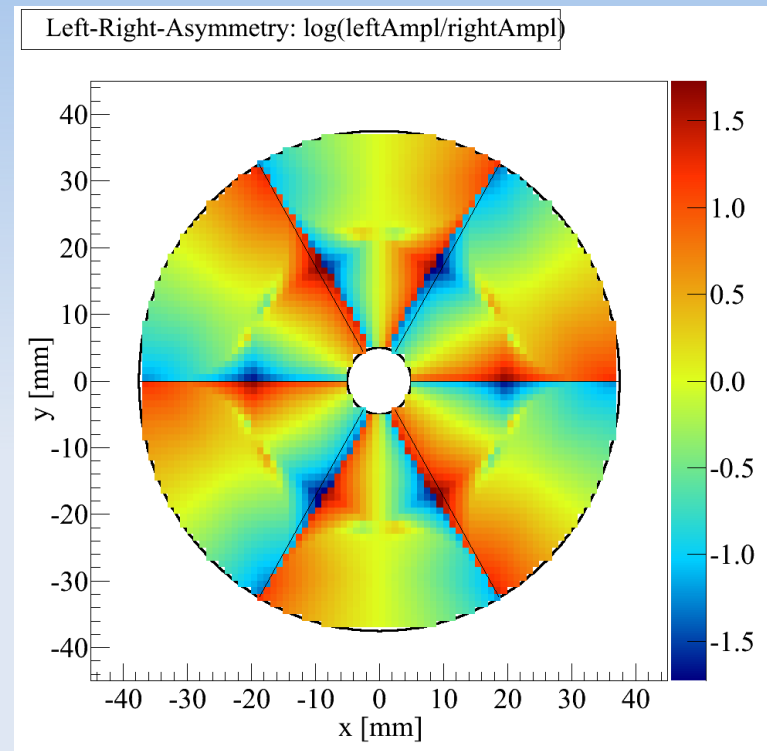


**Integral of magnitude of pulse:**  
variations in r and phi throughout entire layer

- ▶ highly dependent on position throughout entire layer

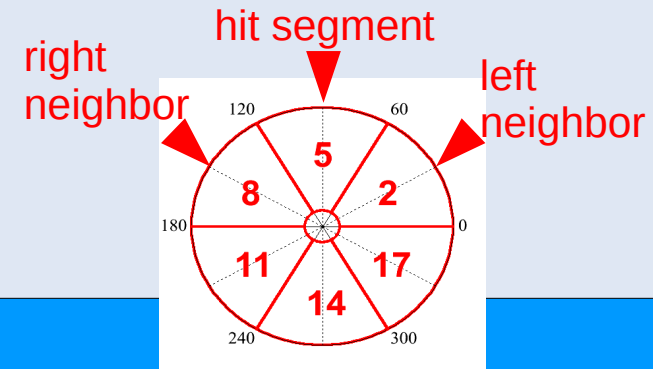


# Parameters to describe mirror charges: Asymmetry

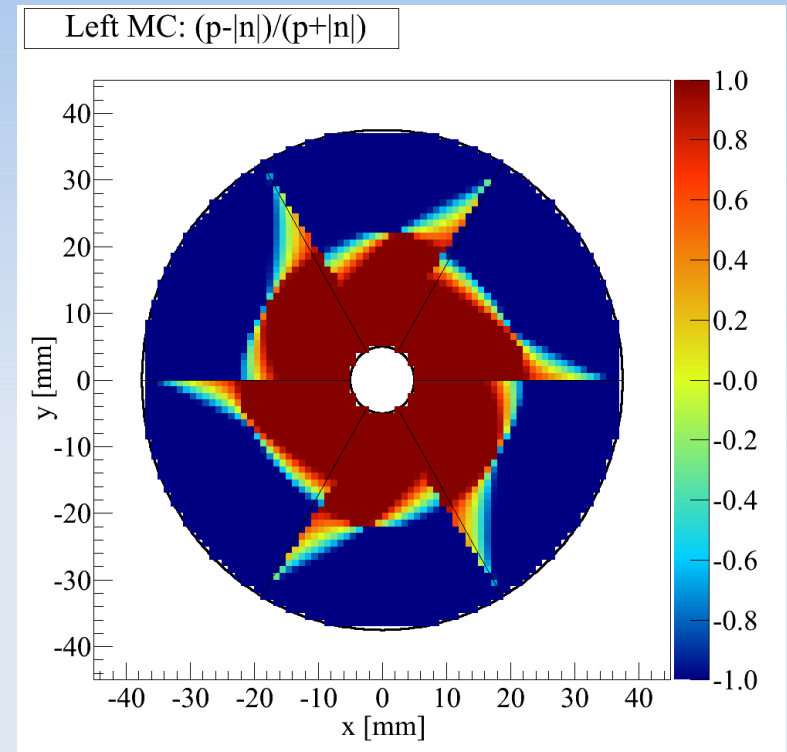
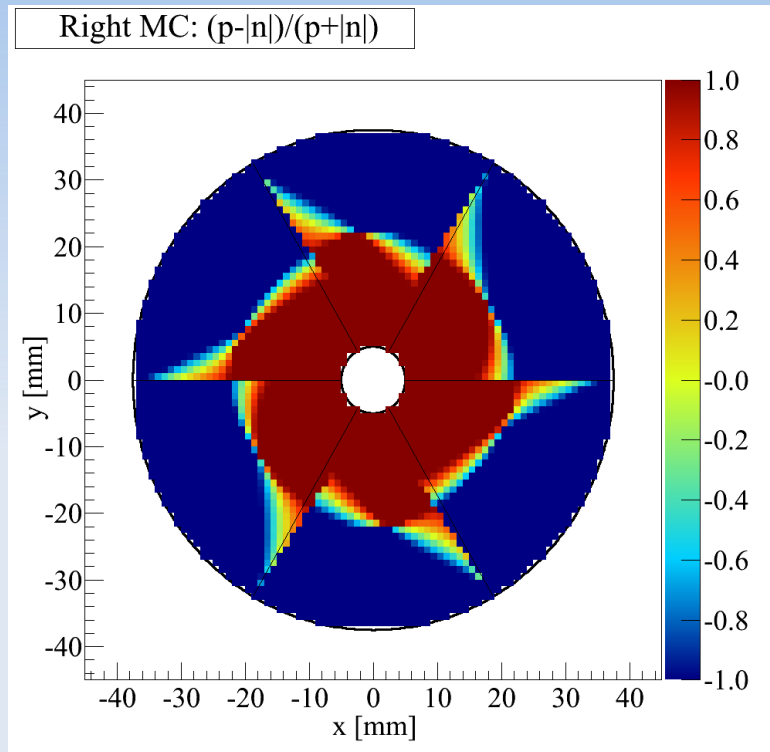


## Asymmetry of left and right amplitude:

- highly dependent on phi (the closer the charge drift is to neighbor segment, the higher the amplitude of the mirror charge gets)



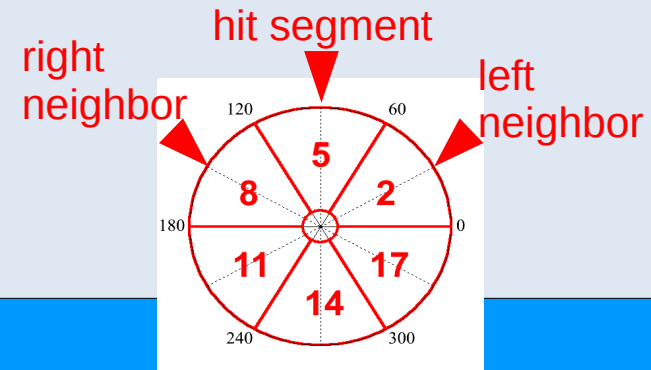
# Parameters to describe mirror charges: Type of mirror charge



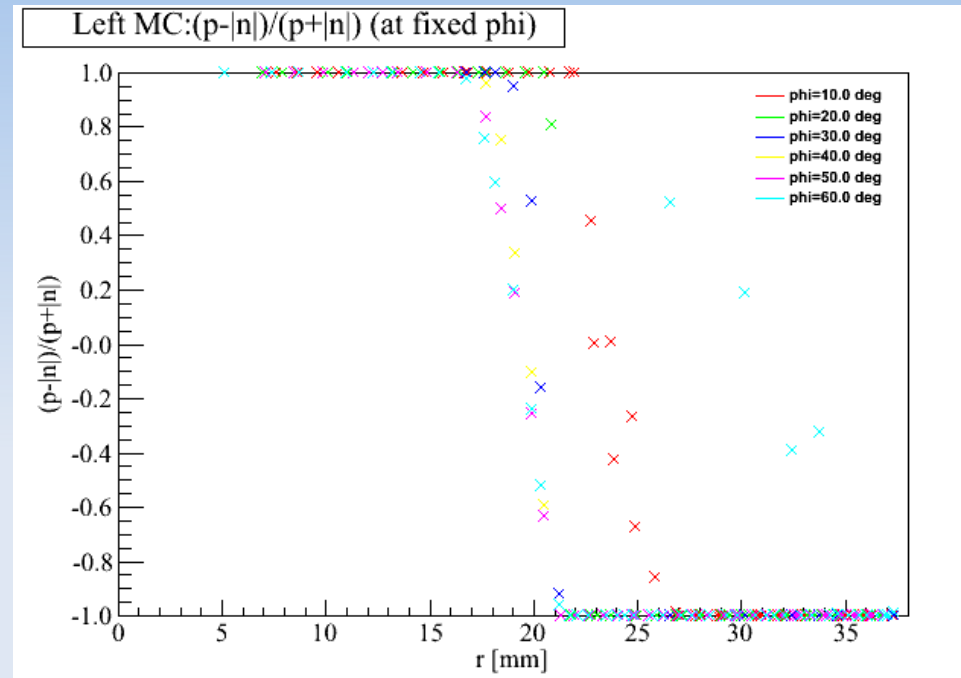
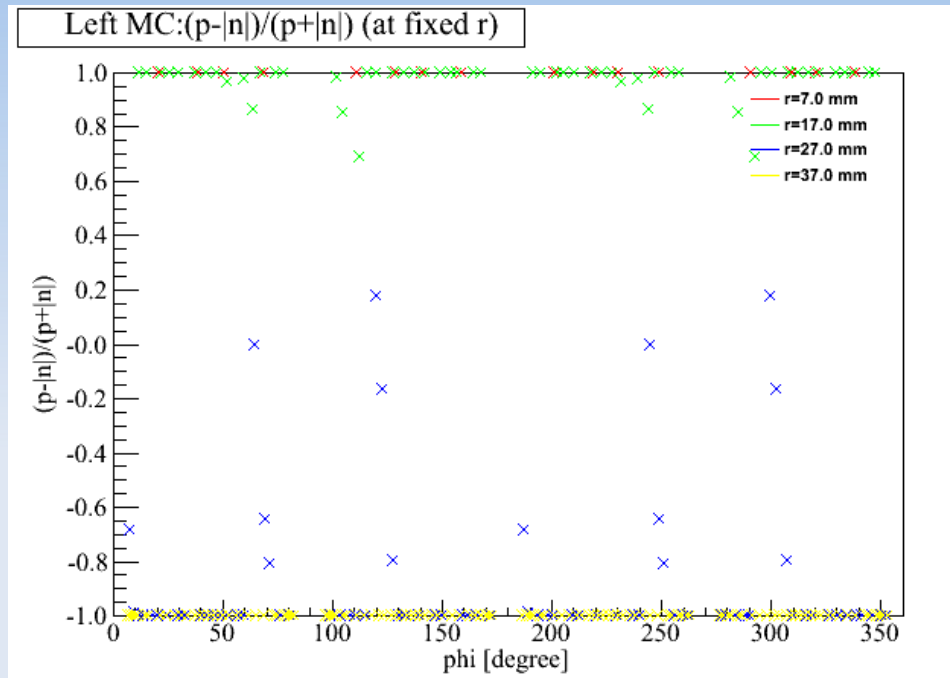
$$\frac{p-n}{p+n} :$$

(p: maximum of positive amplitude  
n: minimum of negative amplitude)

- ▶ position sensitive at intermediate radii where other parameters are less sensitive



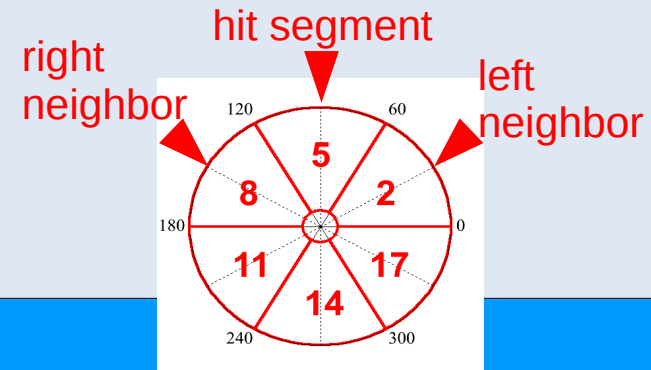
# Parameters to describe mirror charges: 1-dimensional distributions



$$\frac{p-n}{p+n} :$$

Good parameter to describe dependency on radius at intermediate radii

Not a good parameter to determine phi of event position



# Summary and Outlook

## **Summary:**

- simulated mirror charges for one detector layer
- parameters depending on position

## **Outlook:**

- two dimensional distributions of all parameters
- record real mirror charges of single site events
- develop algorithm to determine position of real event using parameter distributions obtained from simulation