

SiPM photosensors and fast timing readout for the Barrel Time-of-Flight detector in PANDA

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Outline

- Introduction: SiPM
- PANDA Barrel-TOF / SciTil
 - R&D History
 - Current design, performance
 - Possibilities for further optimisation

Evolution of Detector Technology

- single channel to multichannel
 - MWPC, hodoscope
- same effect by another mechanism/principle
 - photoelectron multiplication (PMT → SiPM)
 - gas ionisation (PC → GEM, RPC)
 - ionisation (gas → semiconductor, STJ)
- same principle in a different application, readout
- different size (smaller / larger)

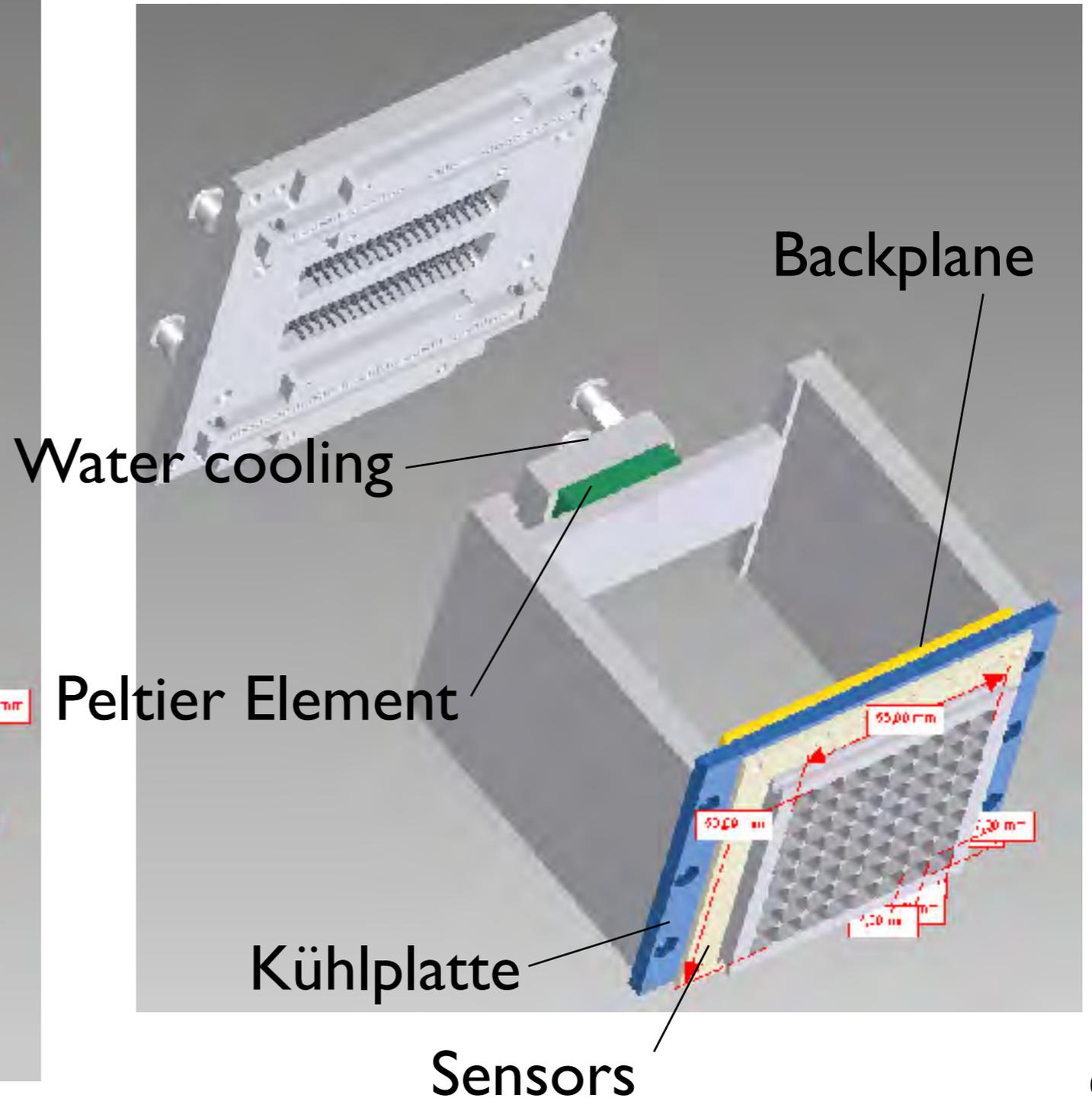
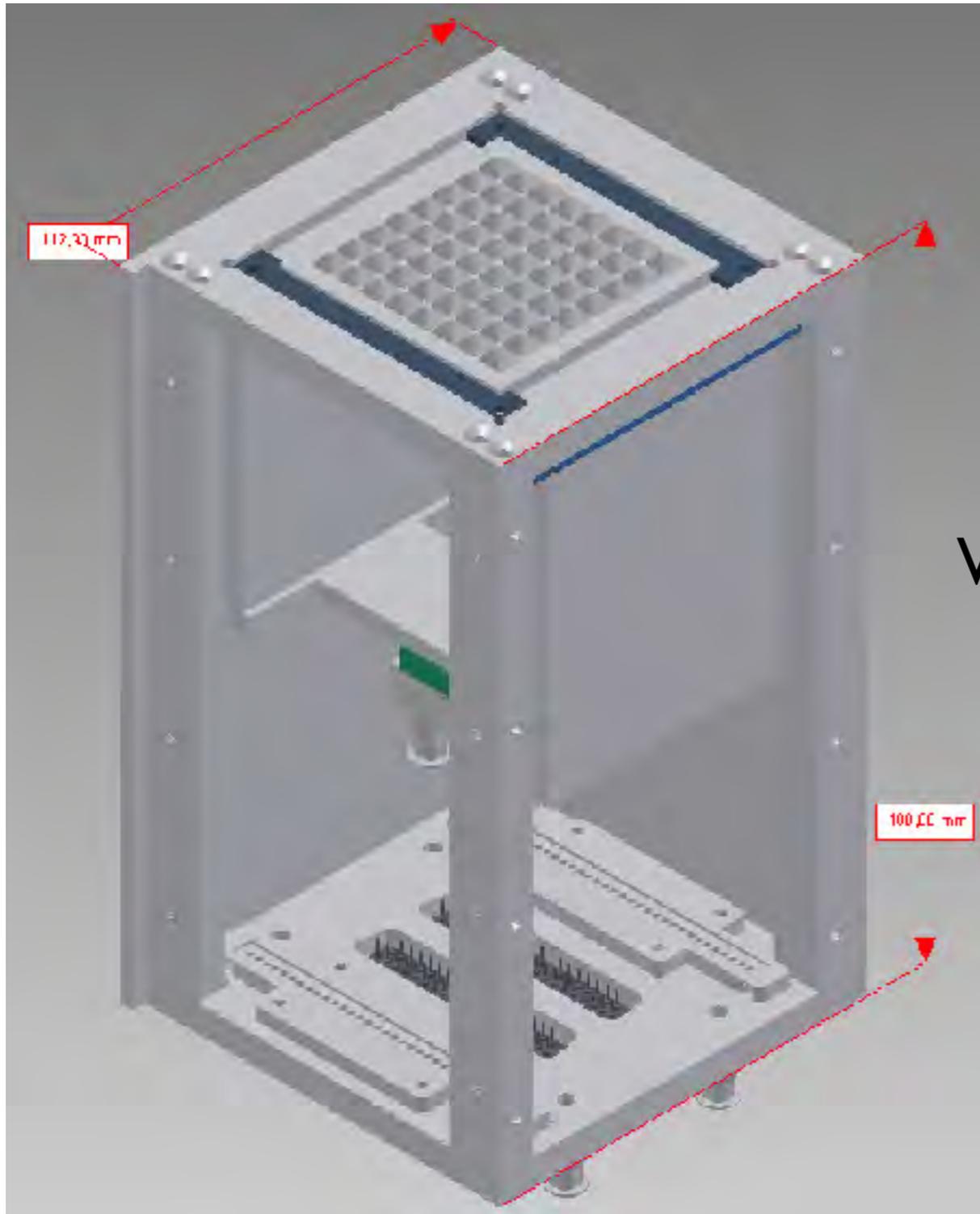
SiPM (PPD)

- Evolution from
 - PMT / Geiger-tube / photodiode.
 - Multichannel.
 - Compact.
- Matured technology, yet evolving rapidly.
 - Power relationship among market players also changing.
 - Hamamatsu, KETEK, AdvanSiD, SensL, Philipps, and many smaller manufactures.
- Replace vacuum-PMT?
 - It will come at some point. The question will be when.
 - Price per sensitive area.

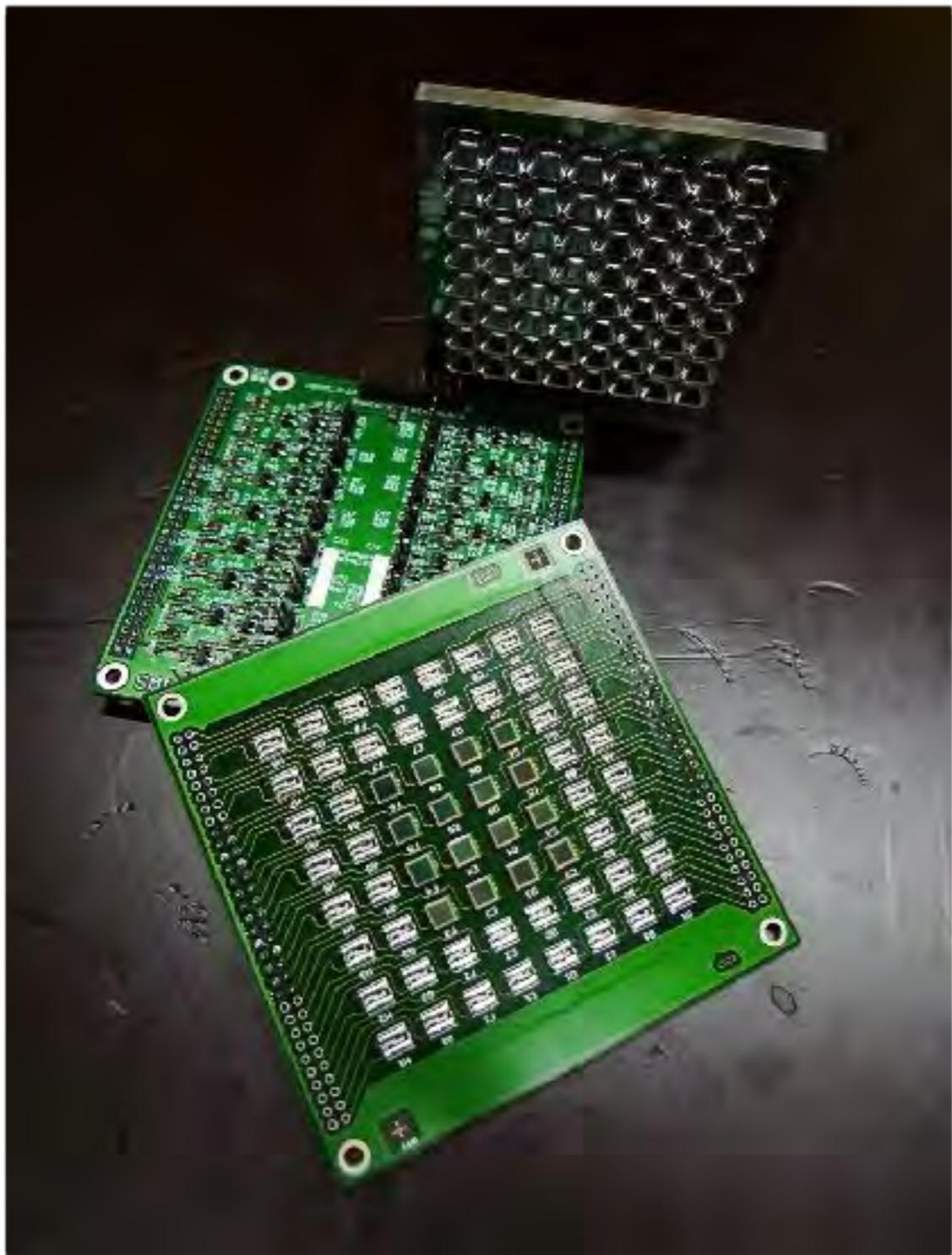
Comparison with MCP-PMT/G-APD

	<i>PMT</i>	<i>MCP-PMT</i>	<i>SiPM</i>
<i>Gain</i>	$\sim 10^6$	$\sim 10^6$	$10^{5\sim 6}$
<i>Bias Voltage</i>	1-2k	1-2k	20~100
<i>Dark Count</i>	low	low	high
<i>Cost</i>	$\sim 700\text{€}/\text{ch?}$?	$\sim 30\text{€?}$
<i>Sensitive Area</i>	1'' - 2''	50x50?	$1\text{mm}^2 \sim 20\text{mm}^2$
<i>Cost/Size</i>			
<i>Magnetic Field</i>	$< 0.1T$	$< \sim 2T$	$< 15T$
<i>Time Resolution</i>	good	very good	good
<i>Linearity</i>	good	good	good ($< N_{\text{pix}}$)
<i>Gain Stability</i>			temp., voltage sensitive

Matrix SiPM prototype (56x56mm²) for the PANDA B-DIRC



Matrix quardatic mirror light guide



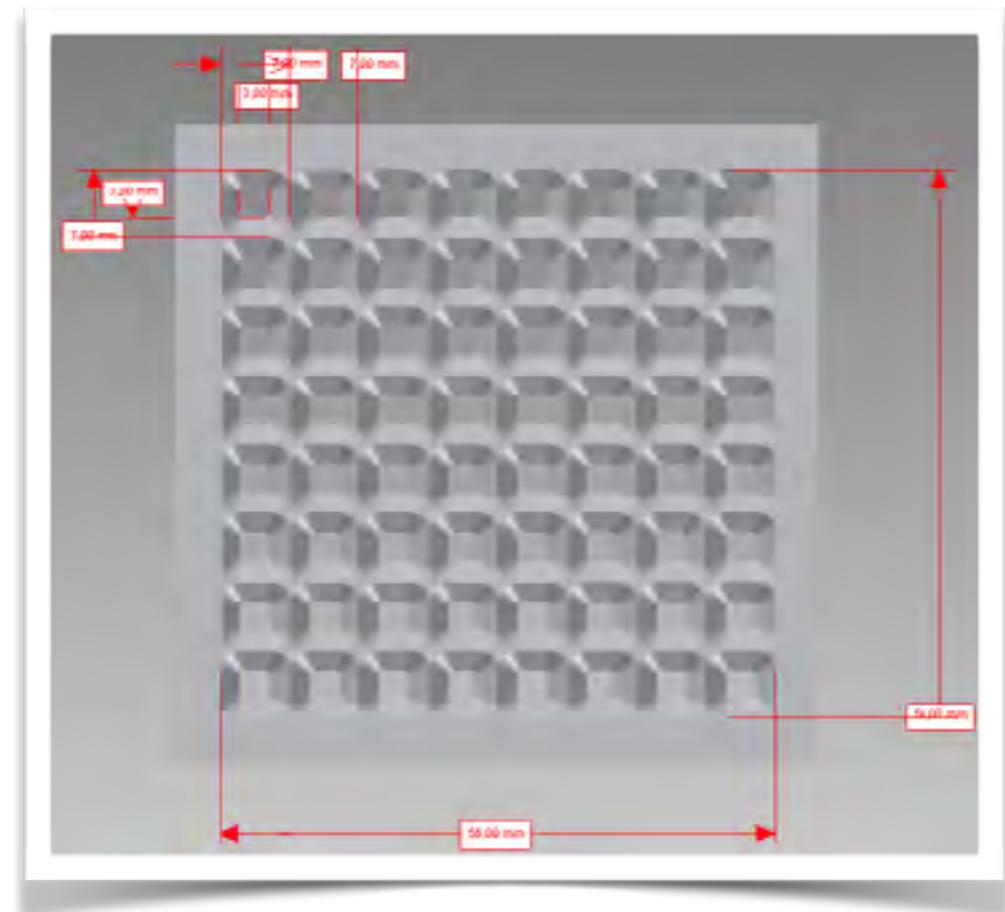
Light Concentrator: Aluminum coated Chromium)

8x8 = 64 cells

1 cell: $7 \times 7 \text{ mm}^2 \Rightarrow 3 \times 3 \text{ mm}^2$

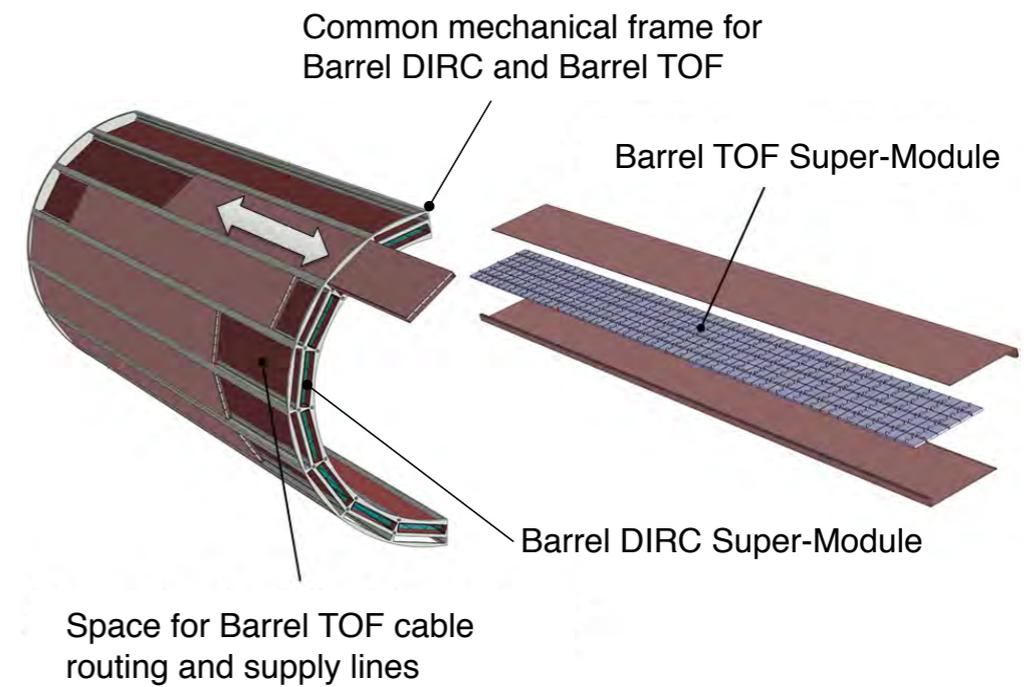
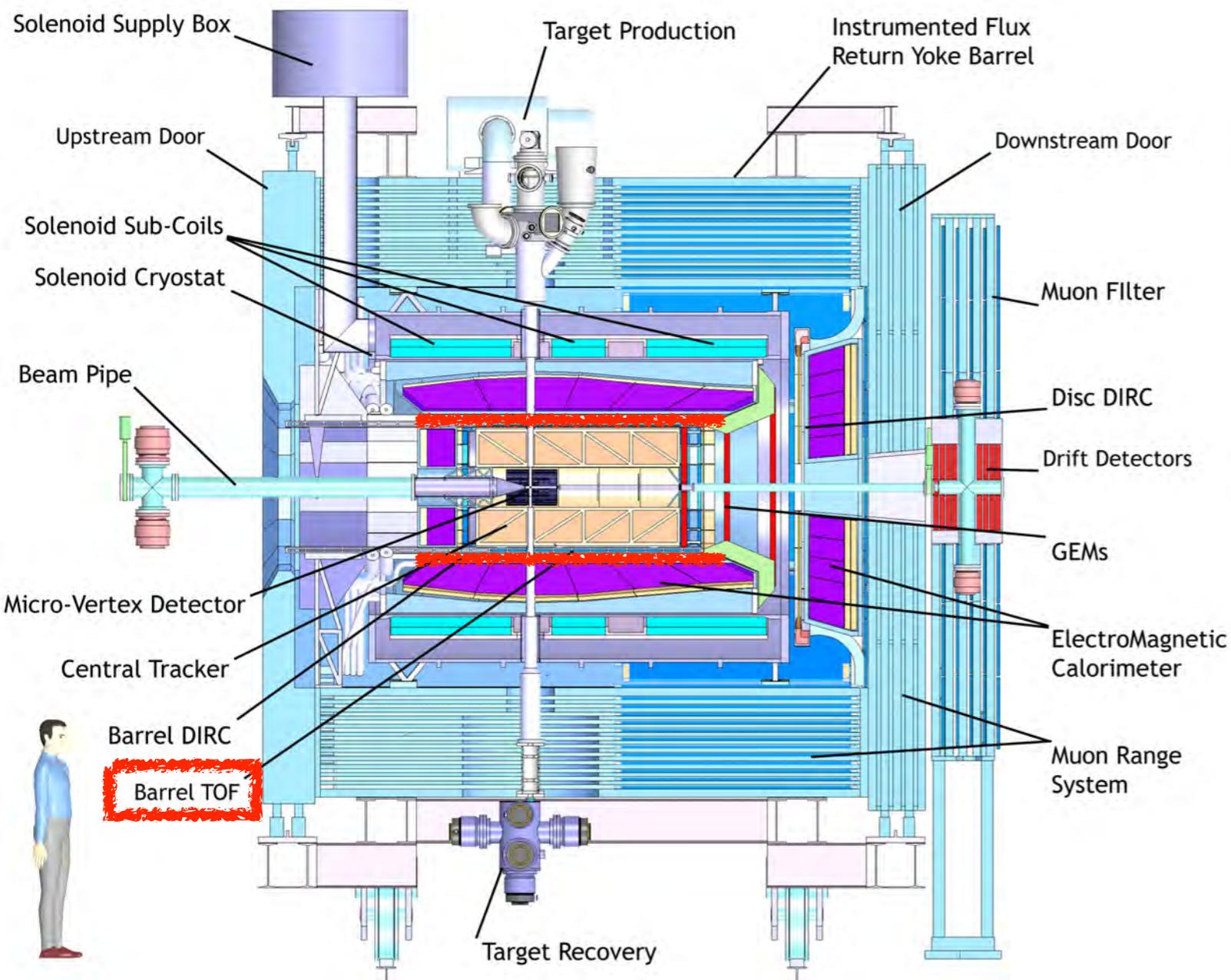
56x56 mm^2 sensitive area

Hamamatsu MPPCs $3 \times 3 \text{ mm}^2$



Self-triggering on a single photon was not possible

Barrel Time-of-Flight Detector, a.k.a. SciTil

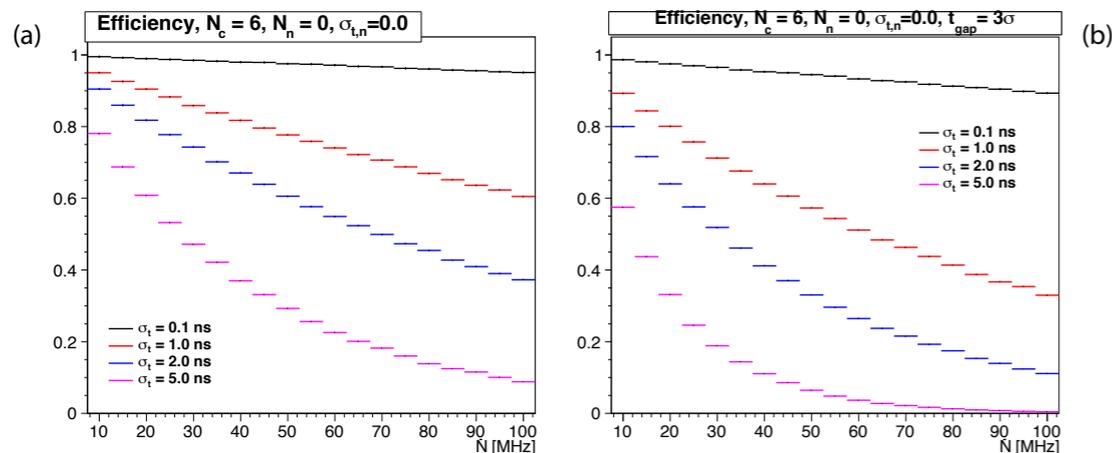
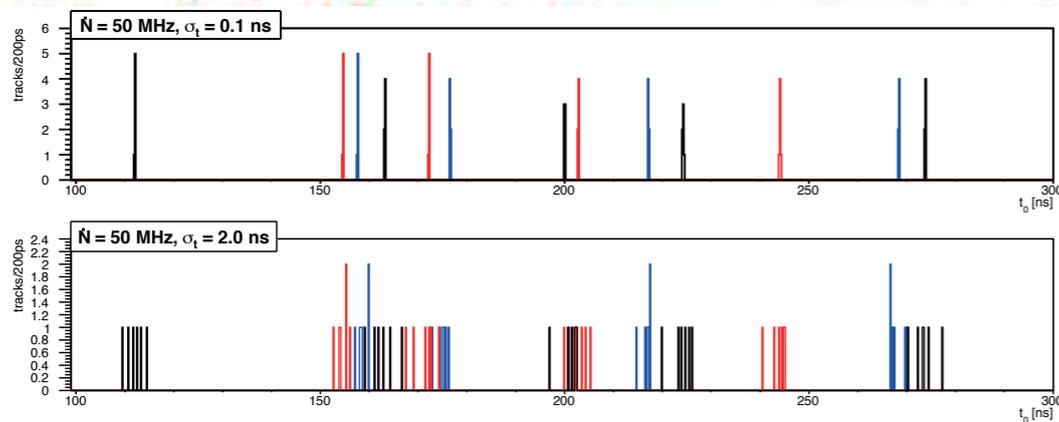


MVD < STT < B-DIRC < B-TOF < EMC

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- t_0 determination
- event sorting
- 20 MHz I.R. in the high luminosity mode
- and actually PID as well are coupled and need to be done iteratively with increasing accuracy



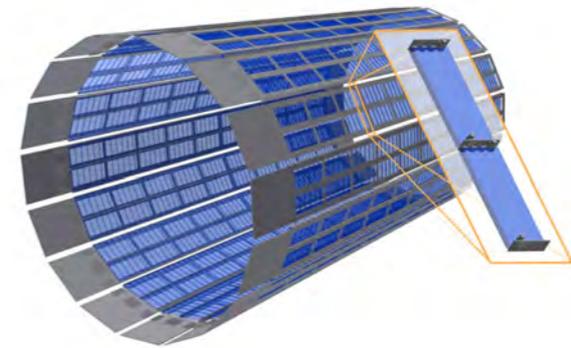
Requirement: $\sigma_t < 100 \text{ ps}$
to keep the efficiency loss due to event mixing in a tolerable level

Project Status

- 2017 March
After an internal review, TDR was approved by the collaboration to submit to FAIR.
- Now
TDR being reviewed by FAIR/ECE.
 - Received first comments in July.
 - Current main activity = FEE devel.

Technical Design Report for the:
PANDA Barrel Time-of-Flight
(AntiProton Annihilations at Darmstadt)
Strong Interaction Studies with Antiprotons

PANDA Collaboration December 2, 2016



Conceptual design, Proposal

2012

Proposal for a Scintillator Tile Hodoscope for \bar{P} ANDA

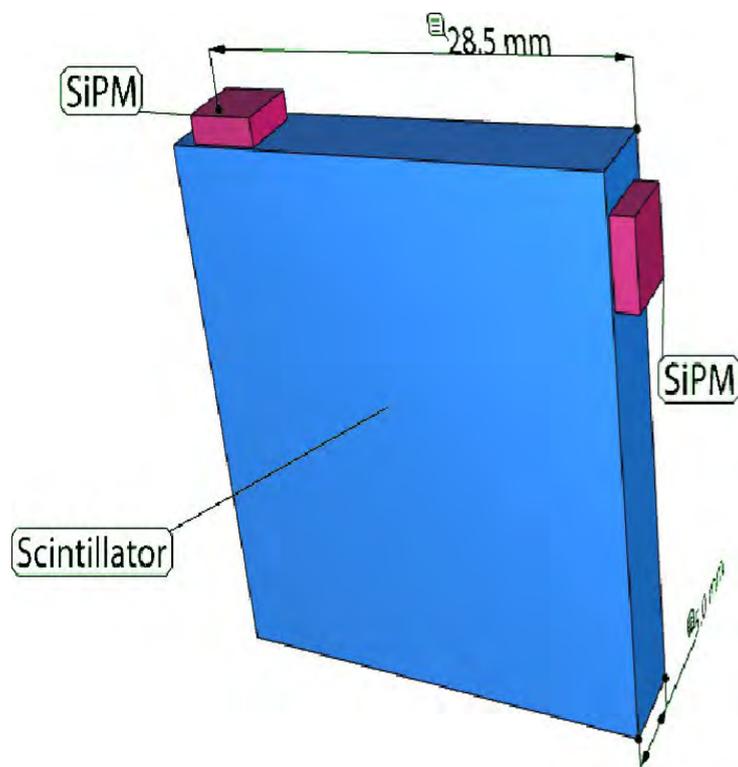
Version 1.1

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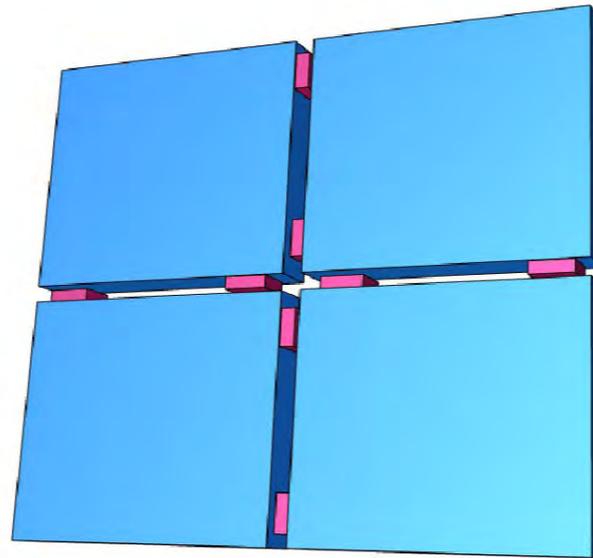
Abstract

In this document a new detector in place of the barrel time-of-flight detector is proposed. This detector is based on small scintillator tiles read out by silicon photomultipliers. The motivation in terms of physics and technical benefits are summarized. Details of the detector layout are given.

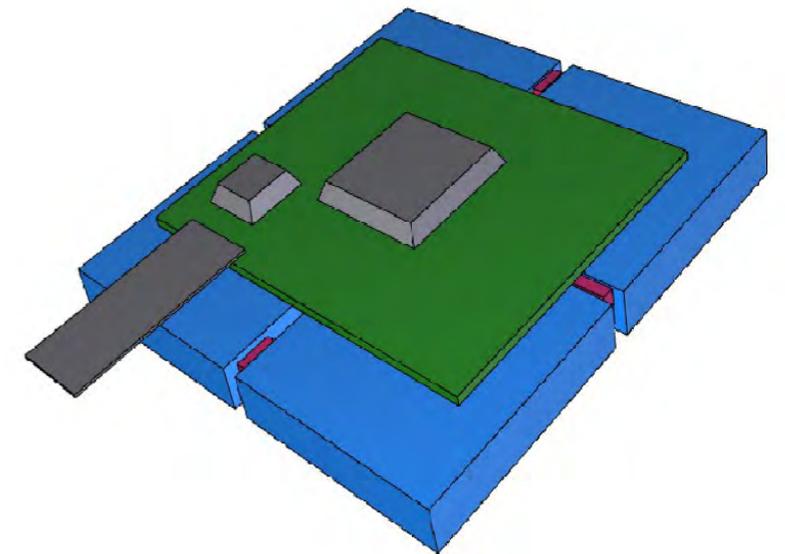
Scintillator Tile Hodoscope



Readout at 2 positions



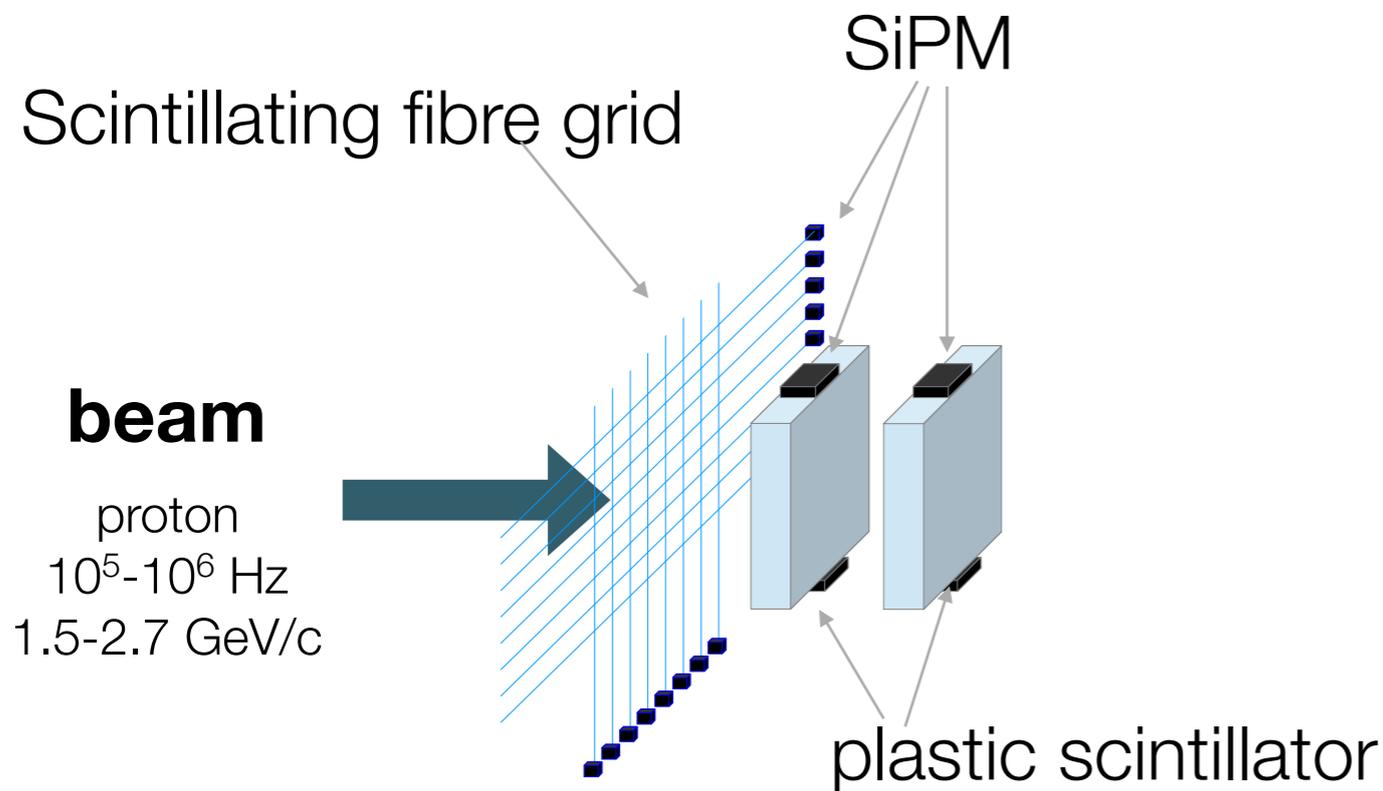
Quad module



with electronics
8ch ASIC
data transfer IC

Single tile performance (original geometry) fulfilled the target time resolution

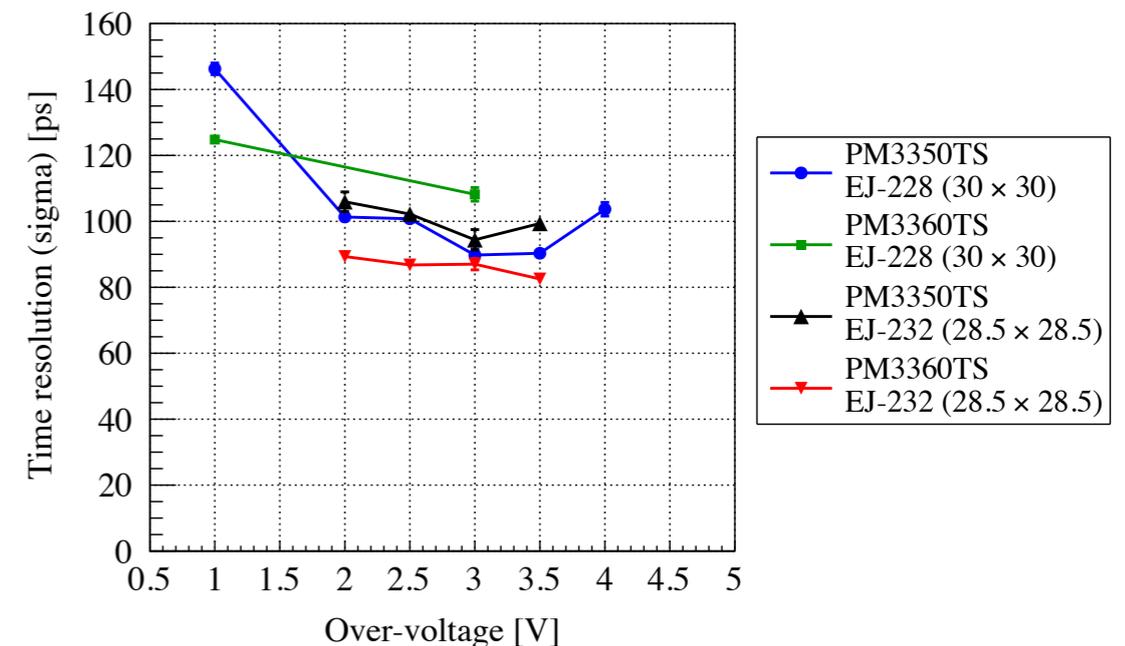
JESSICA@COSY@FZ-Jülich, Jan2014



SiPMs:
 HPK MPPC S12572-025C
 HPK MPPC S12572-050P
 KETEK PM3350
 KETEK PM3360

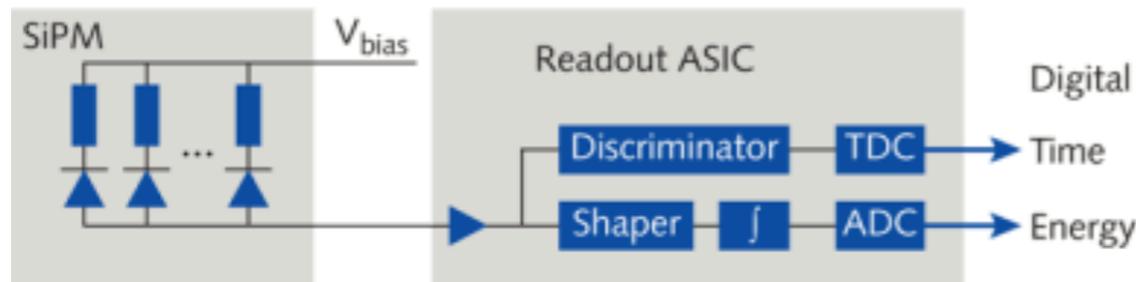
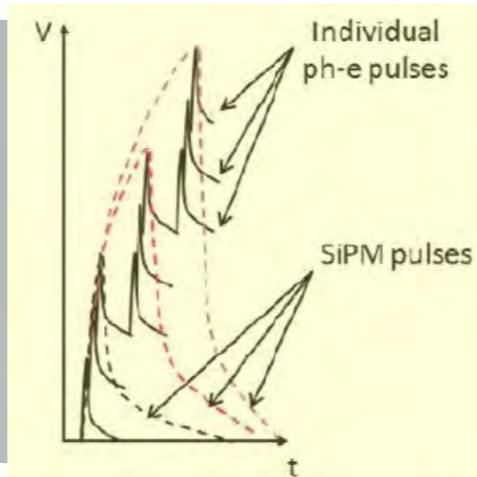
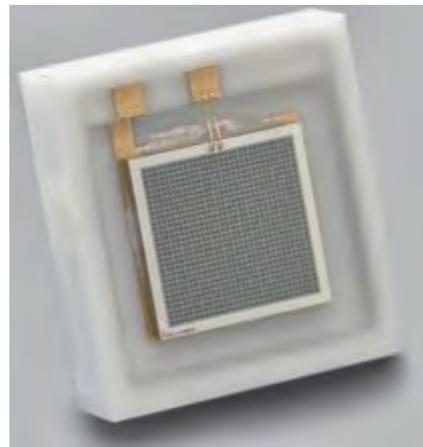
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Scintillators:
 EJ-228 (Pilot-U/BC-418)
 EJ-232 (BC-422)



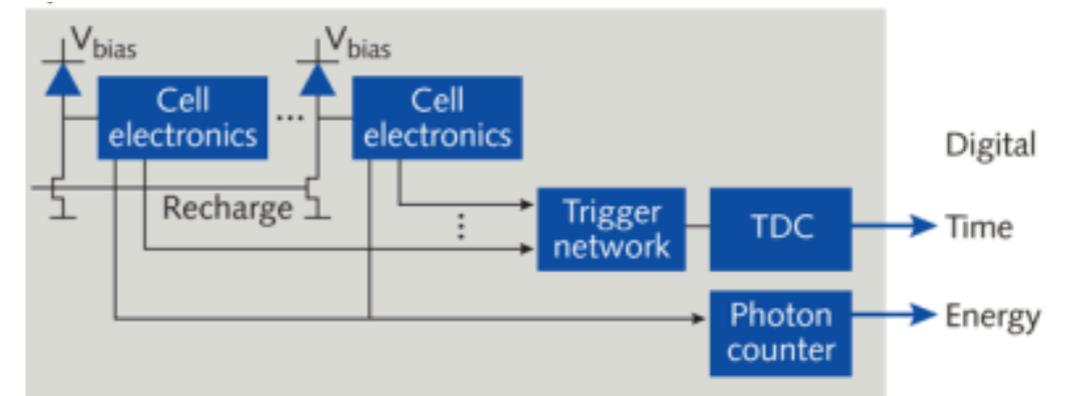
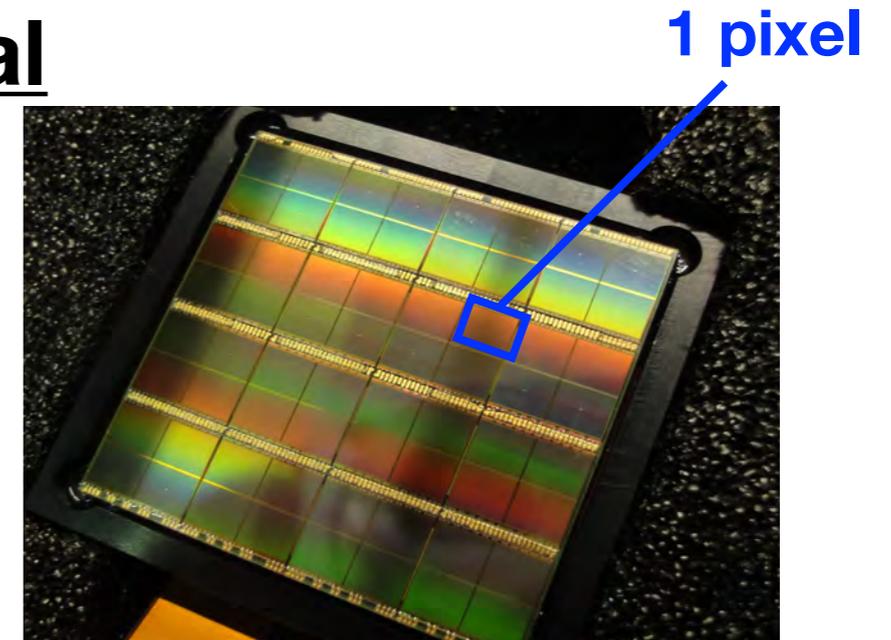
Analog and Digital SiPM

analog



Array of SPADs (Single Photon Avalanche Diode)
 A few 100-1000 SPADs
 Signal: analog sum of individual pulses
 Pulse amplitude depends on gain/temperature
 Hamamatsu, KETEK, AdvanSiD, SensL, ..

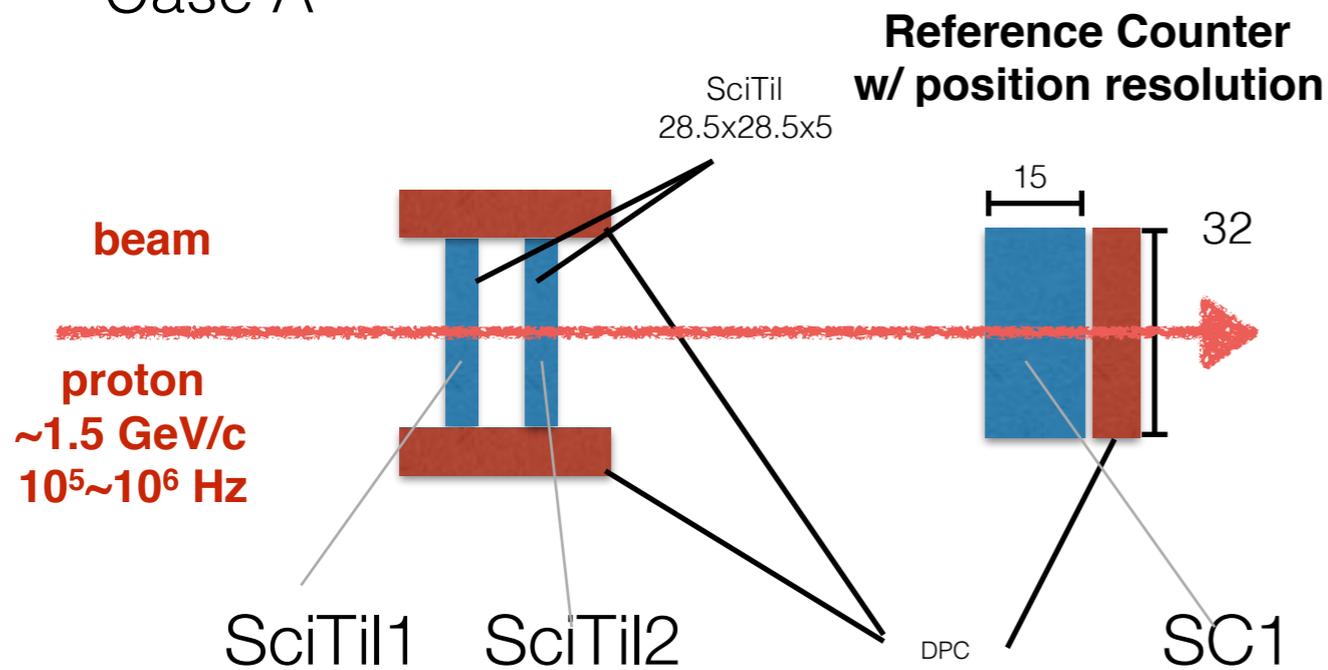
digital



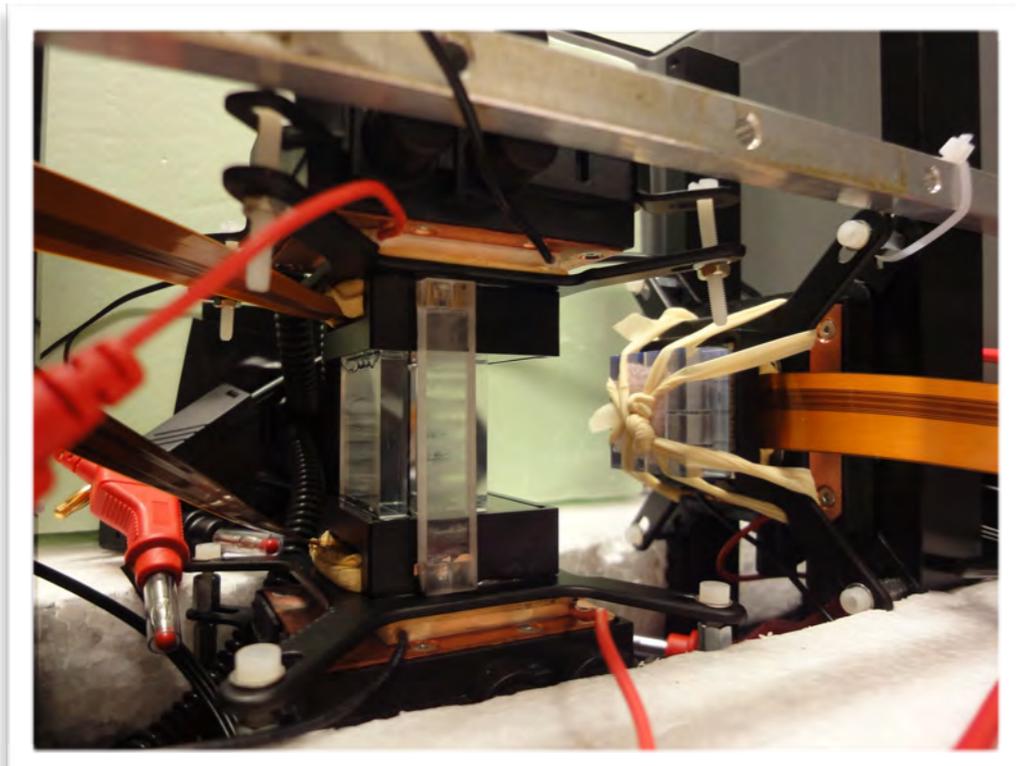
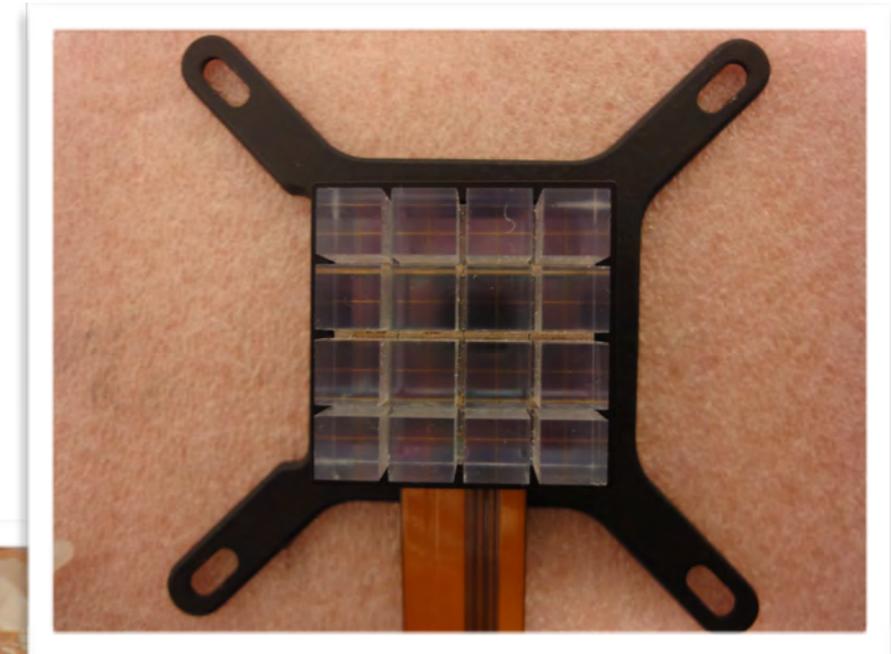
Array of SPADs (Single Photon Avalanche Diode)
 3200 / 6400 SPADs per pixel
 Signal: digital sum of trigger bins (breakdowns)
 & digital time stamp from TDC
 Pulse amplitude is not relevant
 Philips

Results using DPC: time resolution

Case A

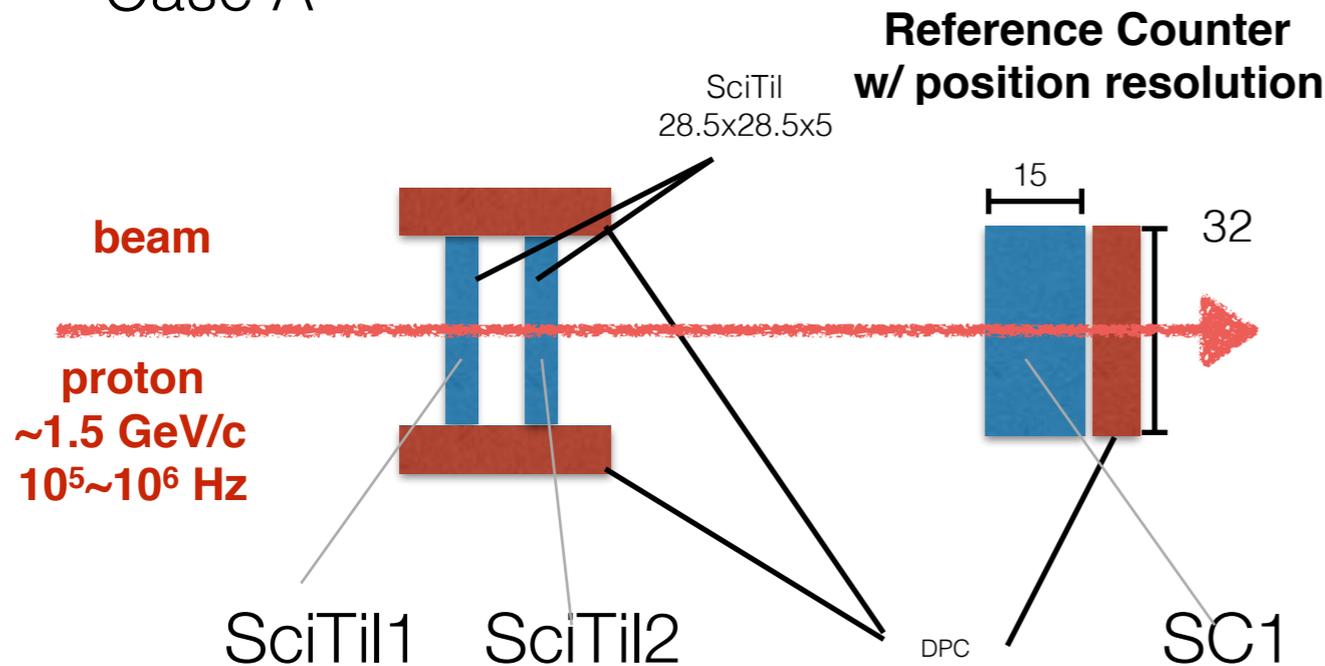


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SciTil2: EJ-228 with Philips DPC
SC1: BC-408 with Philips DPC



Results using DPC: time resolution

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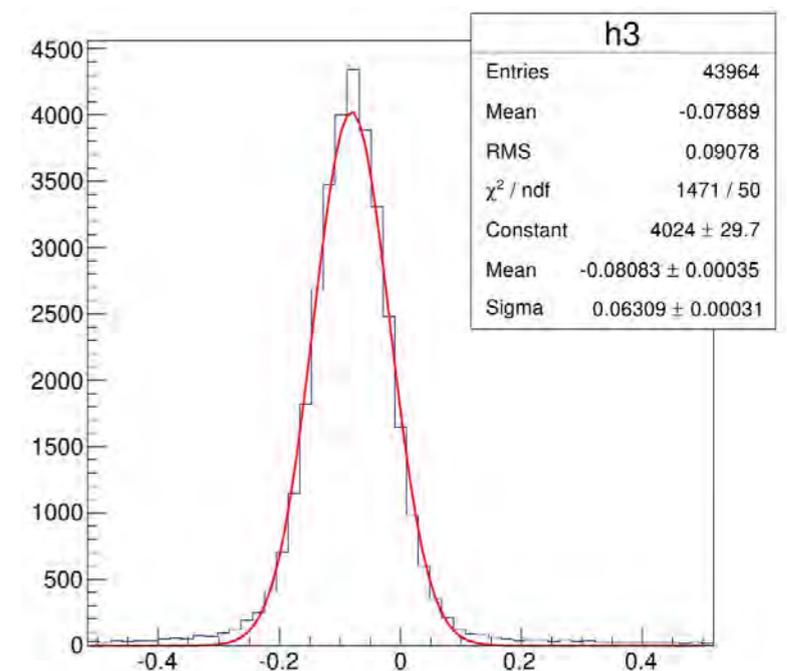
SciTil1: EJ-228 with Philips DPC
 SciTil2: EJ-228 with Philips DPC
 SC1: BC-408 with Philips DPC

Calculate σ from TOF resolutions:

$$\sigma_{\text{SciTil1}} = 46.9 \pm 0.6 \text{ ps}$$

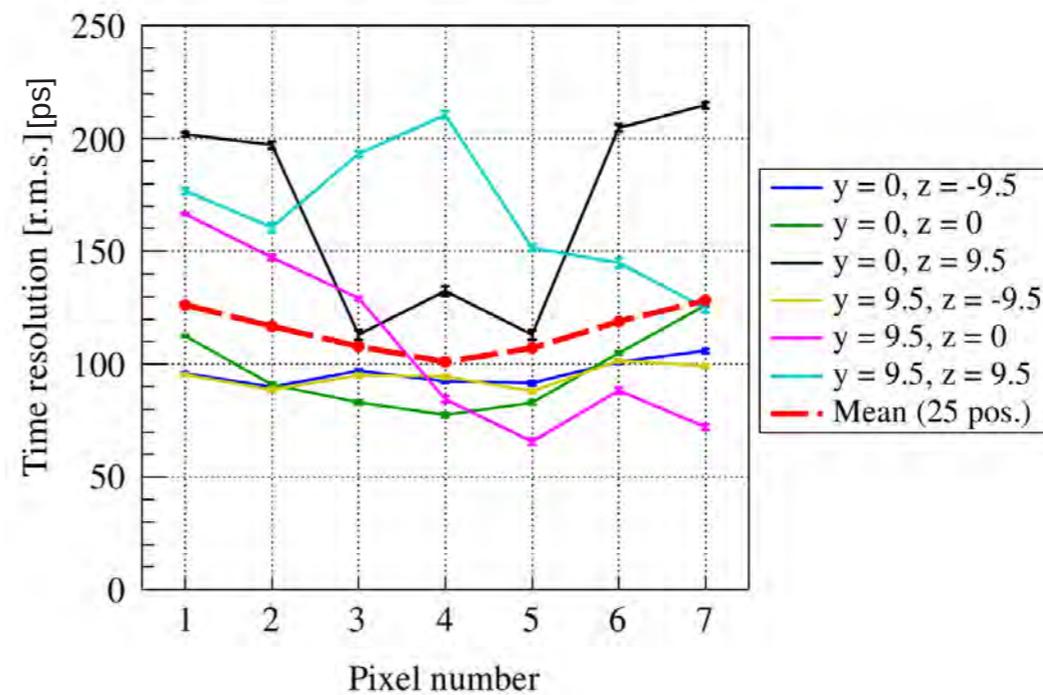
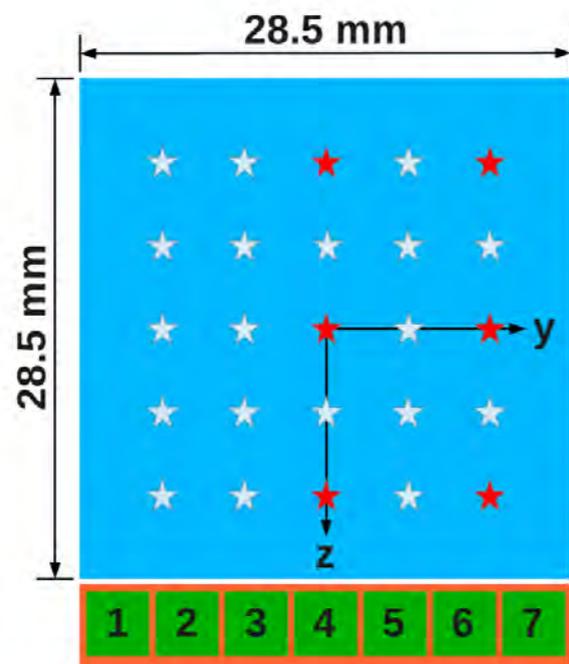
$$\sigma_{\text{SciTil2}} = 42.2 \pm 0.7 \text{ ps}$$

$$\sigma_{\text{SC1}} = 57.0 \pm 0.5 \text{ ps}$$



Photodetector position

Time resolution:



**Strong position dependency !
Central position of the sensor is favored !**

"Time resolution below 100 ps for the SciTil detector of PANDA employing SiPM"
S.E. Brunner, L. Gruber, J. Marton, H. Orth, K. Suzuki.

SciRod (Erlangen)

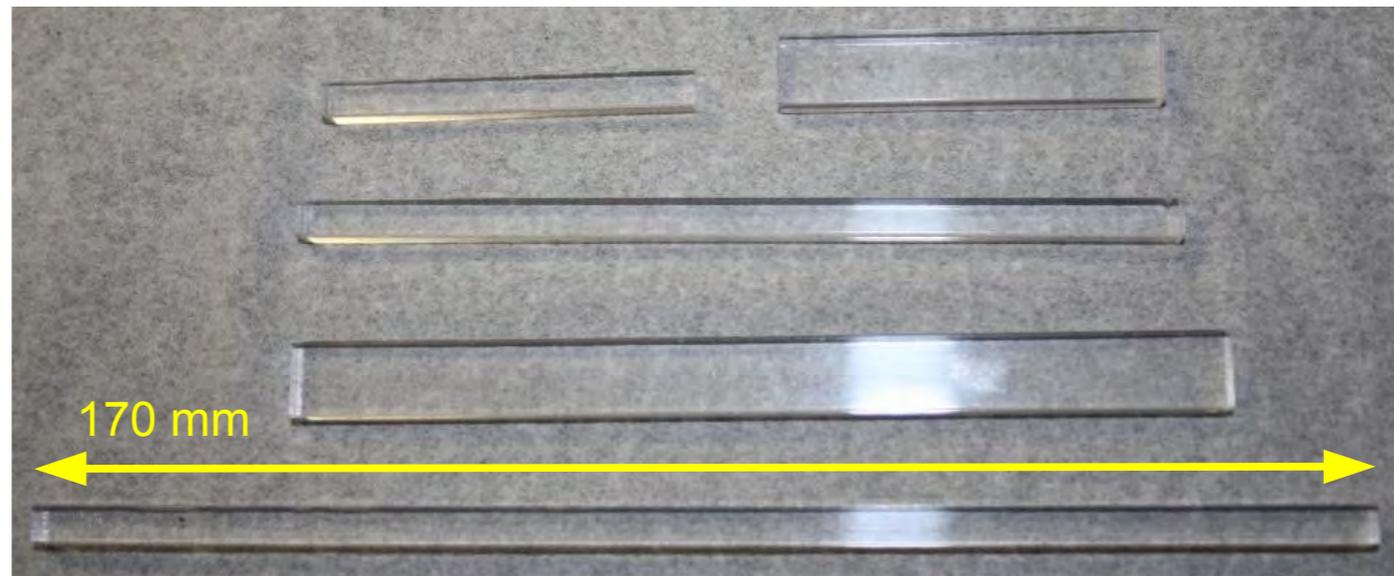
more lightguide-like tile geometry



Scintillator Samples

BC408 ($\tau = 2.1$ ns)

- $5 \times 5 \times 170$ mm³
- $5 \times 5 \times 120$ mm³
- $5 \times 5 \times 50$ mm³
- $5 \times 10 \times 120$ mm³
- $5 \times 10 \times 50$ mm³
- $5 \times 30 \times 30$ mm³



BC420 ($\tau = 1.5$ ns)

- $5 \times 5 \times 120$ mm³
- $5 \times 5 \times 50$ mm³
- $5 \times 5 \times 30$ mm³
- $5 \times 10 \times 120$ mm³
- $5 \times 10 \times 50$ mm³
- $5 \times 10 \times 30$ mm³

SciRod (Erlangen) cont'd

More Time Resolutions (1)

Scintillator 5 x 5 x 120 mm³

Scintillator	MPPC	left		center		right
		σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t
BC408	S10362-100P	88		94		101
	S10362-100P(x10)	71		77		74
	S12572-050P	72		77		74
BC420	S12572-015P	60		108		63
	S12572-050P	50	79	74	57	52

Scintillator 5 x 10 x 120 mm³

Scintillator	MPPC	left		center		right
		σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t
BC408	S10362-100P	88	116	132	98	93
BC420	S10362-100P	75		121		82

BC420 scintillator provides better results than BC408

SciRod (Erlangen) cont'd

More Time Resolutions (2)

Scintillator 5 x 5 x 50 mm³

Scintillator	MPPC	left		center		right
		σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t
BC408	S10362-100P	68		103		74
	S12572-050P	74		67		68
BC420	S12572-050P	78		64		51

Scintillator 5 x 10 x 50 mm³

Scintillator	MPPC	left		center		right
		σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t
BC408	S10362-100P	113		123		92

Scintillator 5 x 5 x 170 mm³

Scintillator	MPPC	left		center		right
		σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t	σ_t
BC408	S10362-100P	88	85	129	85	99

Longer and wider rods tend to give worse time resolution

SciRod Summary

- Various geometry tested. Convincingly better.
- Gives better results primarily due to better light collection.
- Time resolution 50-100 ps.
- shorter, narrower geometry preferred.
- Different $\Delta\theta$, $\Delta\phi$ granularity
 - position resolution 13mm. Actually better.

MEG2 TOF counter



Y. Uchiyama, VCI2016



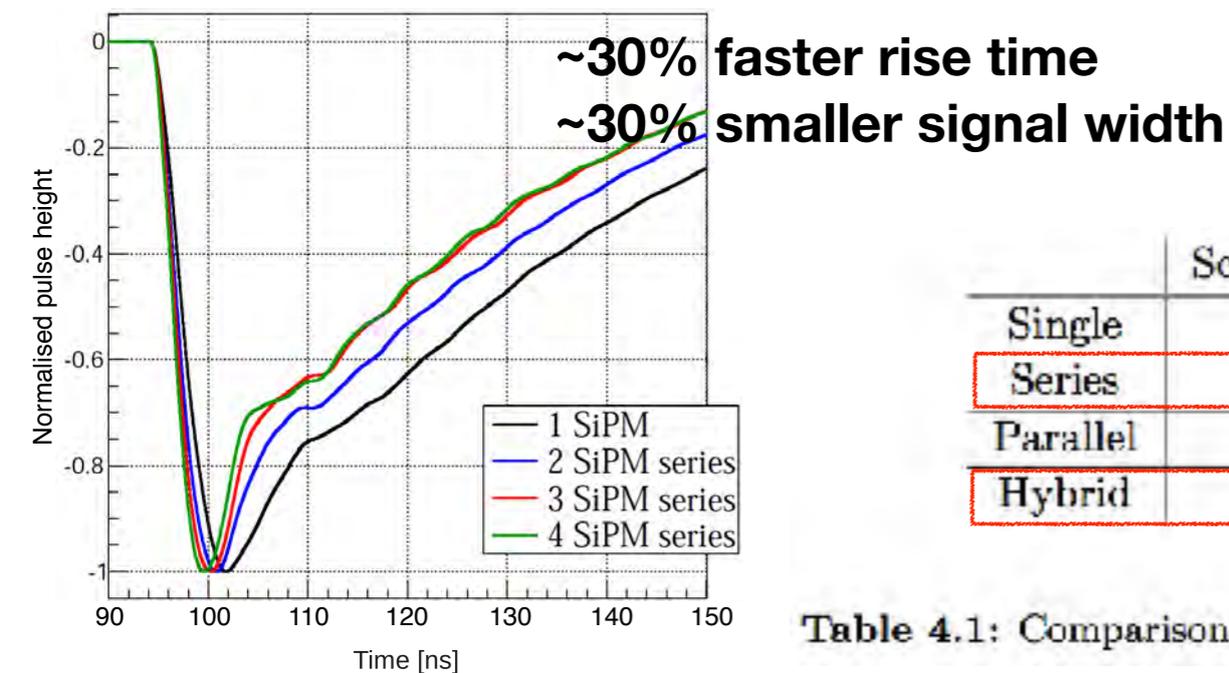
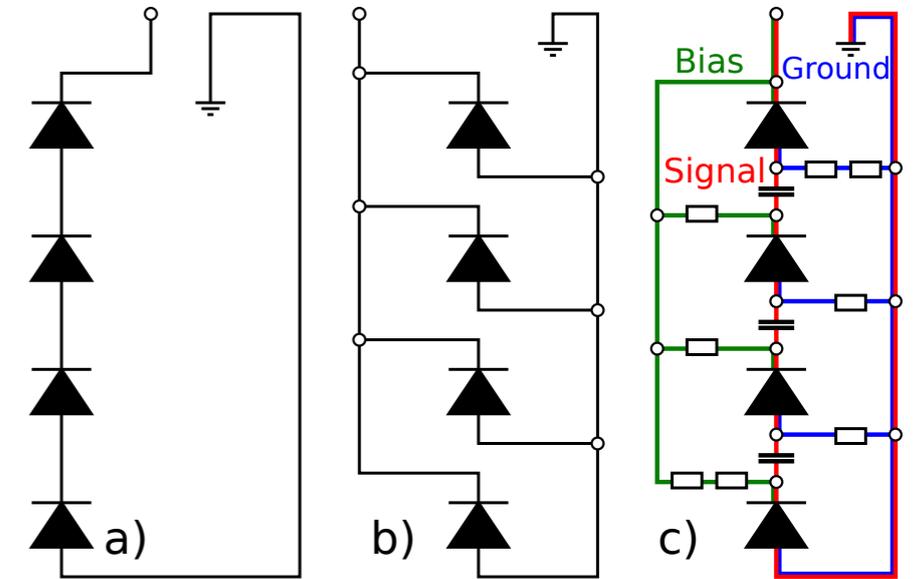
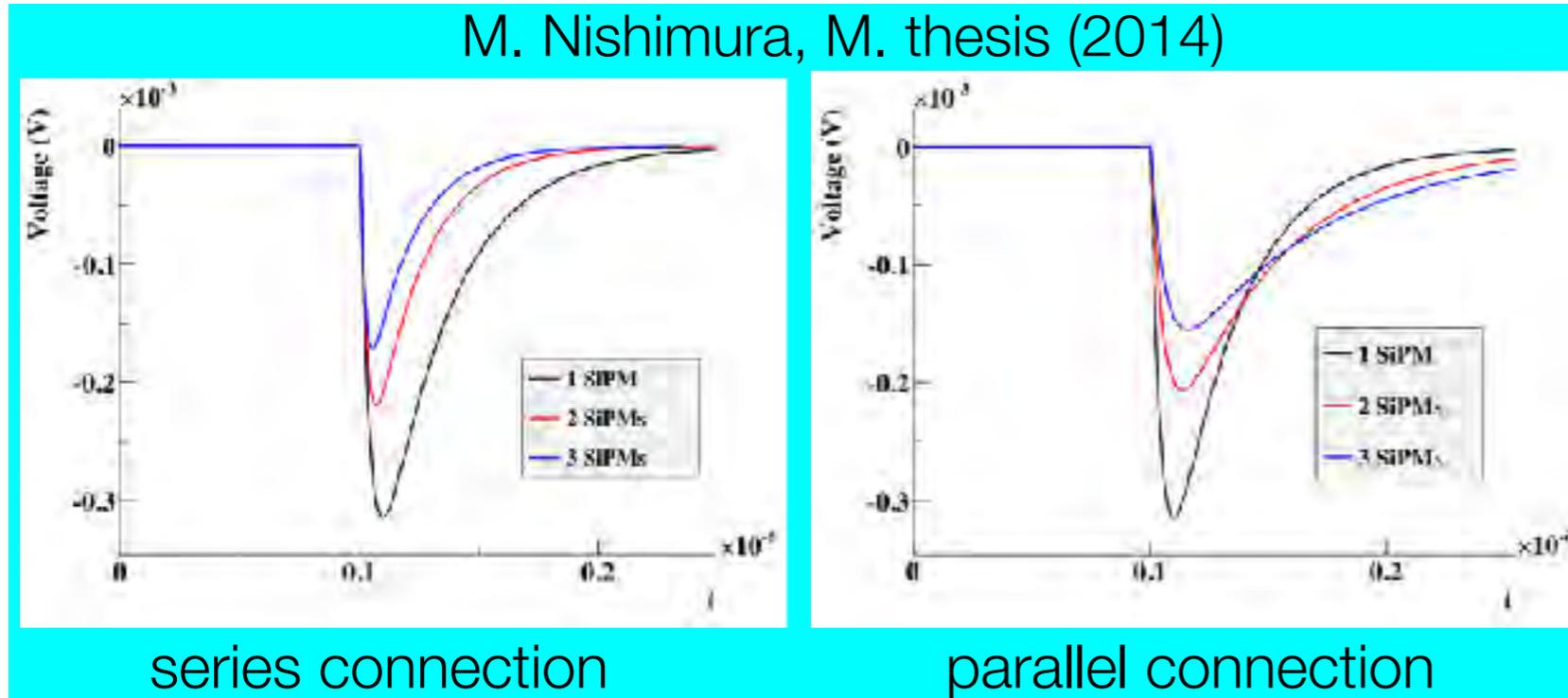
AdvanSiD: ASD-NUV3S-P-50 ($3 \times 3 \text{ mm}^2$, $50 \mu\text{m}$)
This prototype model was found to have worse performance
Scintillator: EJ232, $120 \times (40 \text{ or } 50) \times 5 \text{ mm}^3$

- 1.: Series connection of multiple SiPMs
- 2.: Signal transmission over a long PCB board

Series connection of multiple SiPMs

relatively new technique to increase effectively the sensitive area of SiPM (typically 3x3mm²)

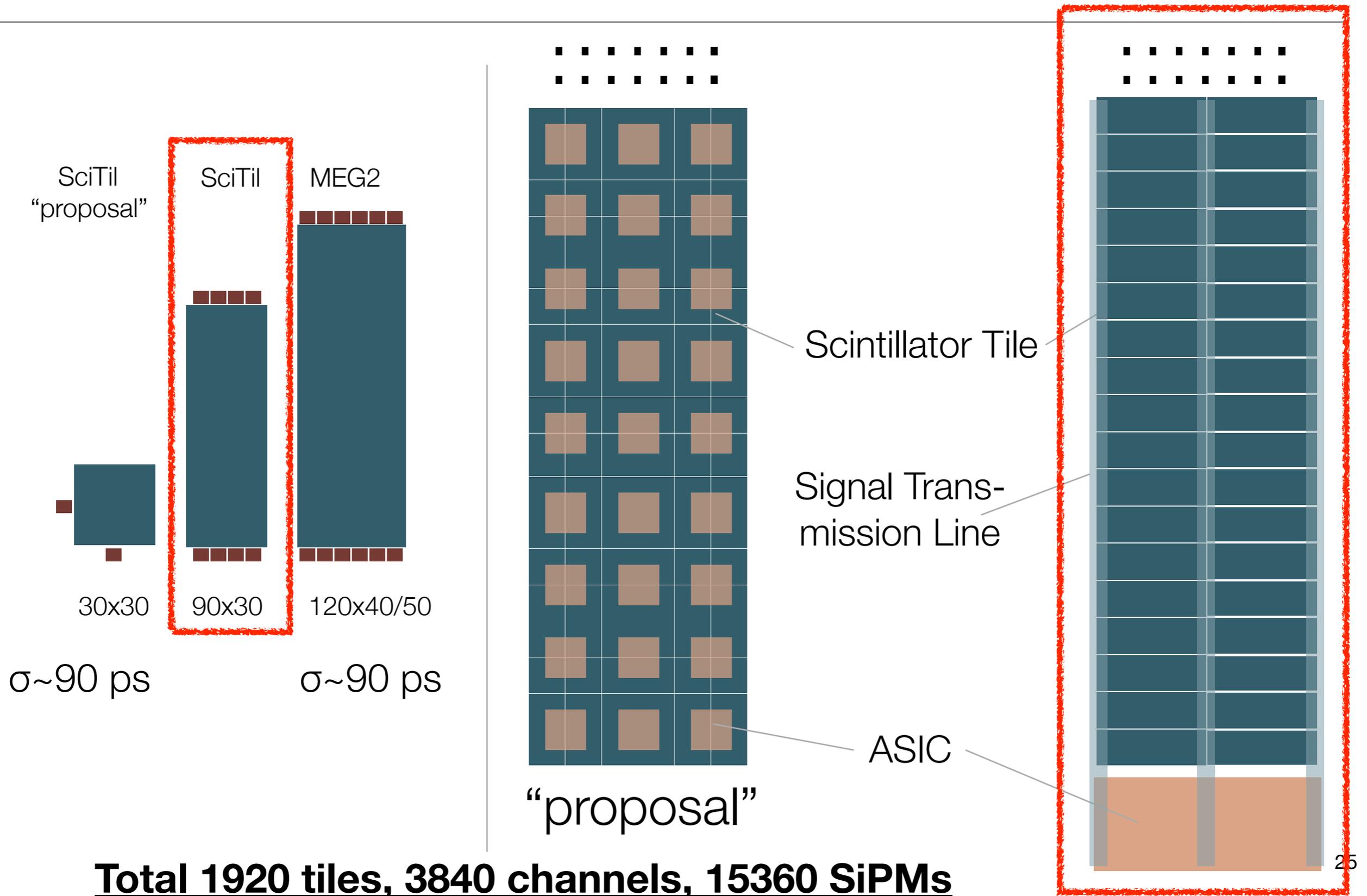
M. Nishimura, M. thesis (2014)



	Sensitive area	Bias Voltage	Signal shape	Gain	V_{BD} adjustment
Single	1	$V_{br} + OV$	-	1	-
Series	N	$N \times (V_{br} + OV)$	faster	1/C	Yes
Parallel	N	$V_{br} + OV$	slower	C	No
Hybrid	N	$V_{br} + OV$	faster	1/C	No

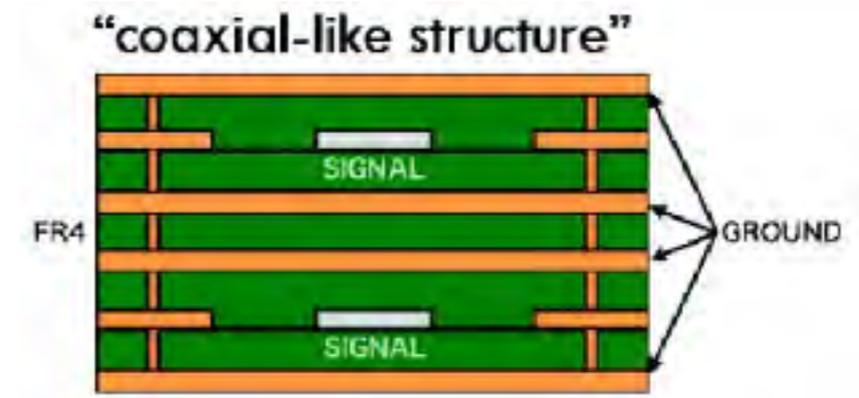
Table 4.1: Comparison of series, parallel and hybrid connections of N SiPMs with reference of a single senso

SciTil, new design



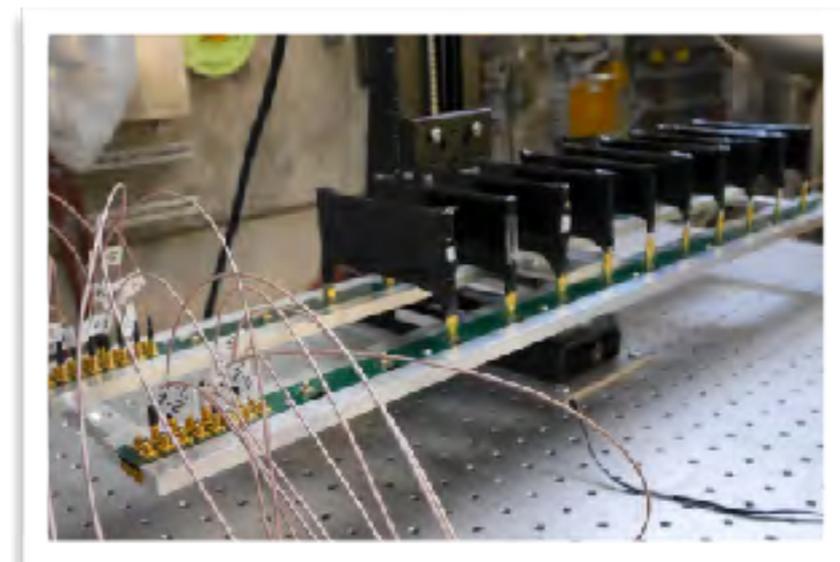
Micro Stripline Technique

- Coaxial-like structure to transmit signals over a PCB board, realised on a multilayer PCB board, that features
 - High density
 - Good shielding from external noise
 - High bandwidth
 - Low crosstalk
 - Mechanical strength
- 3 (copper) layers per signal



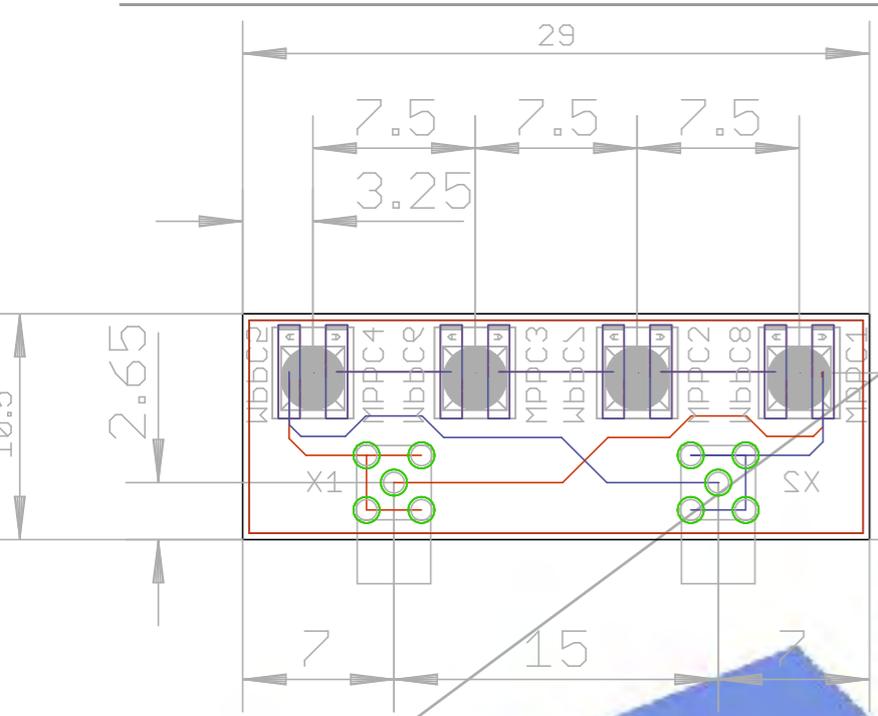
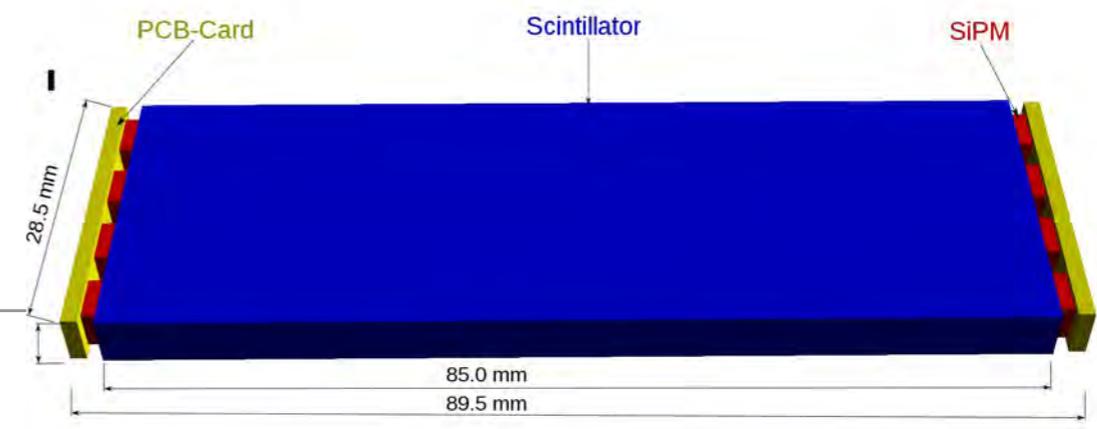
Designed by INFN-Genova

Matteo De Gerone <matteo.degerone@ge.infn.it>



Example of MEG2 TOF

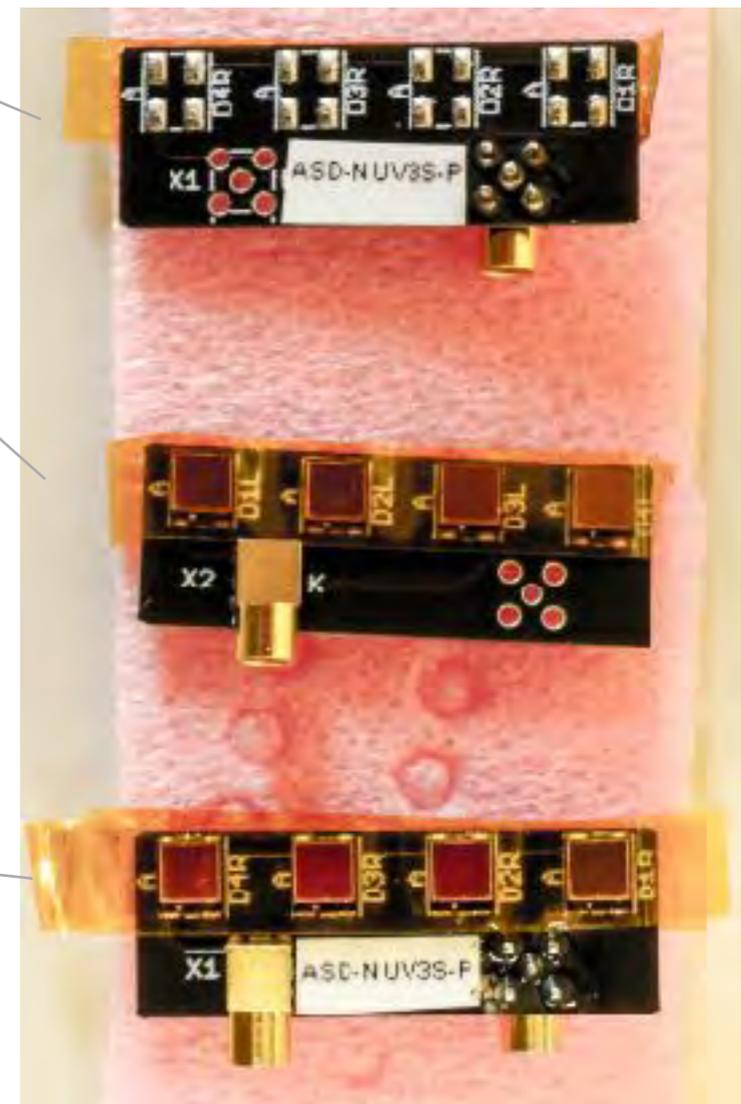
Dual Module



single-sided

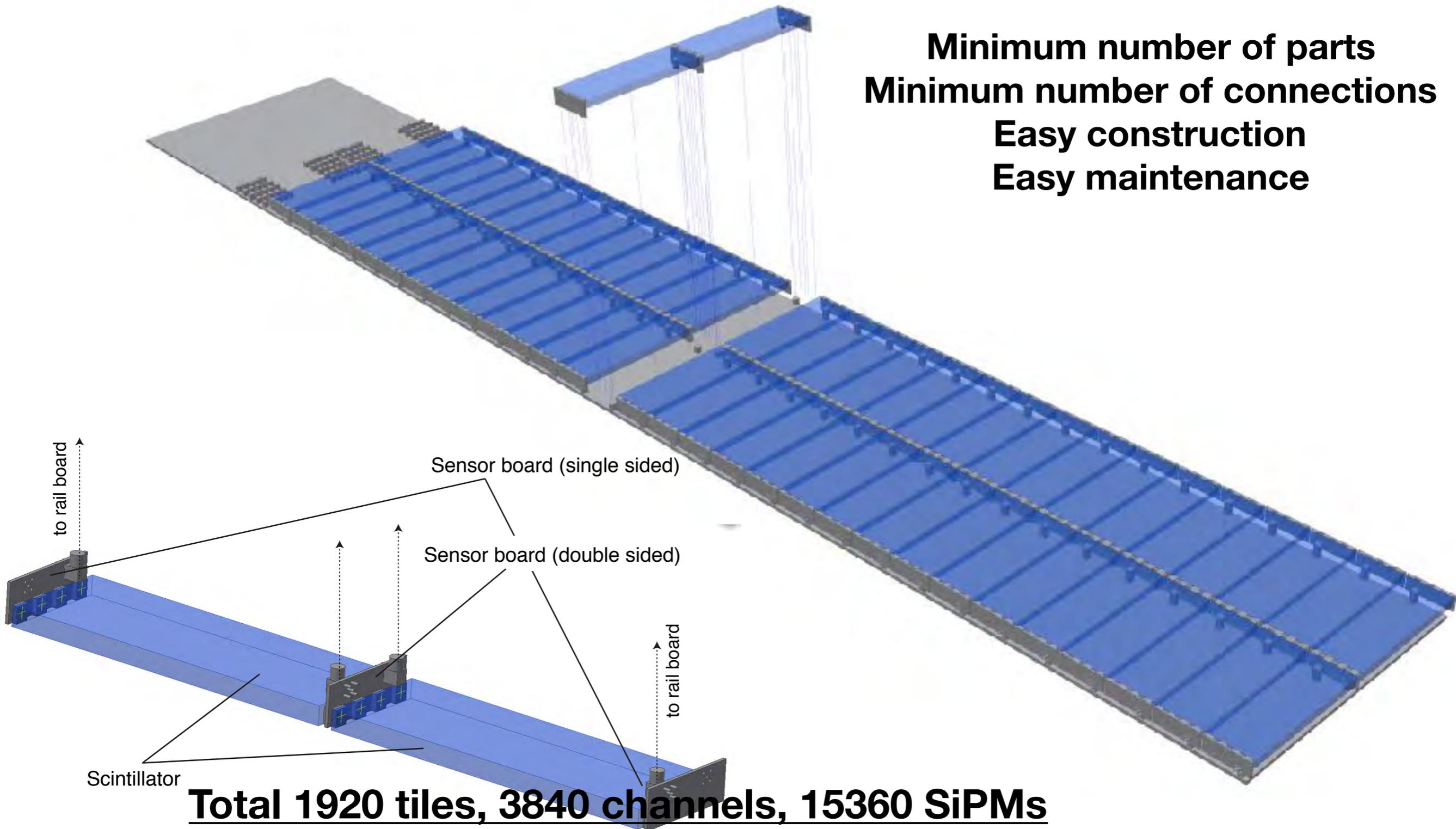
double-sided

MMCX connector



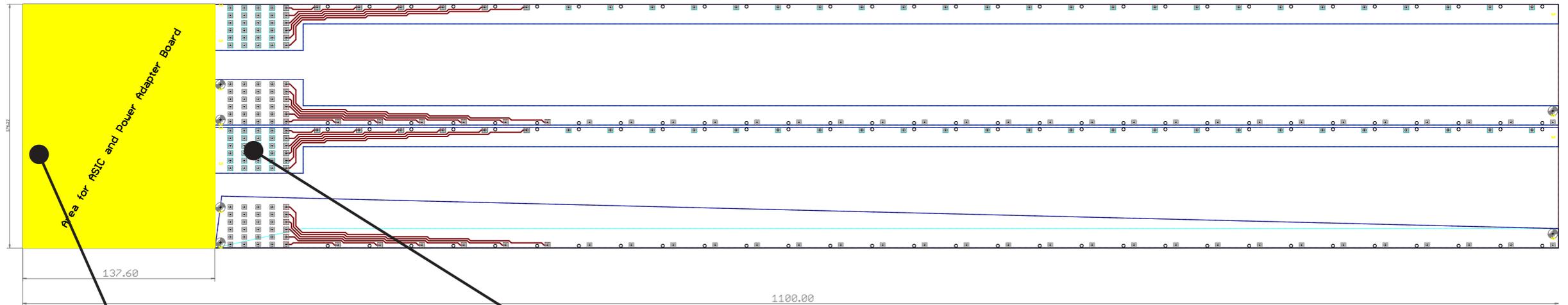
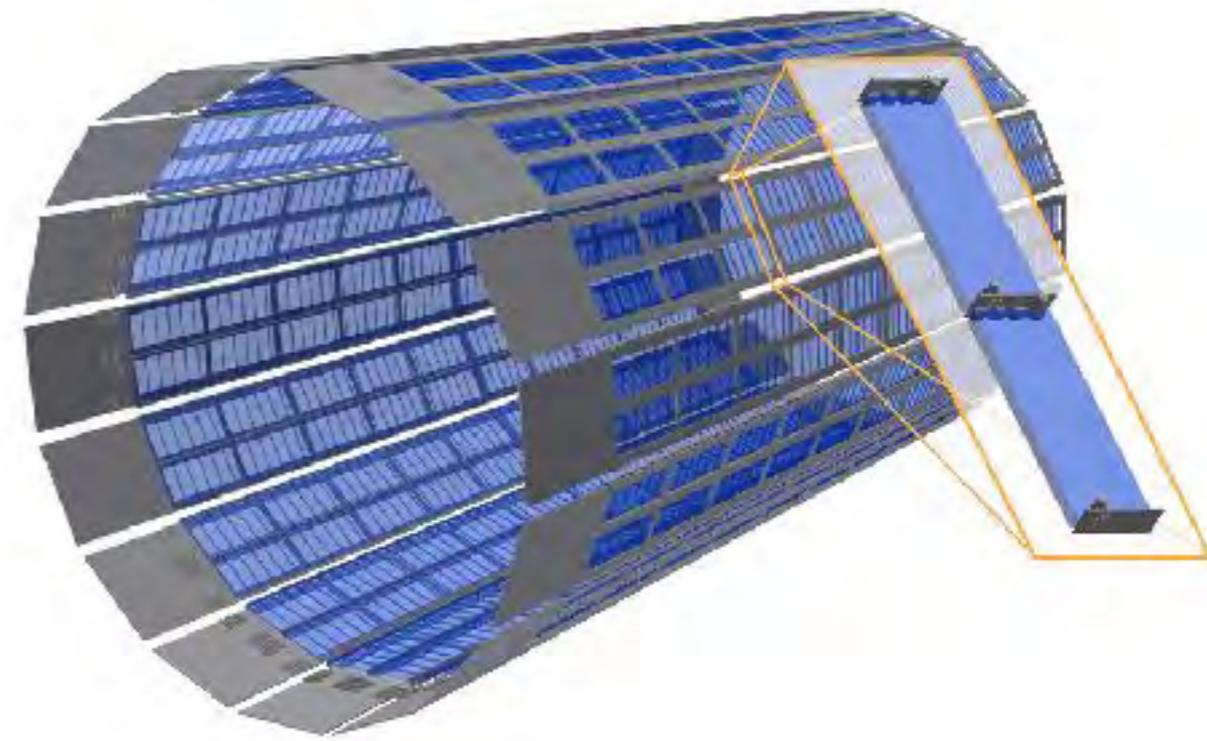
Super Module

Minimum number of parts
Minimum number of connections
Easy construction
Easy maintenance



Super Module

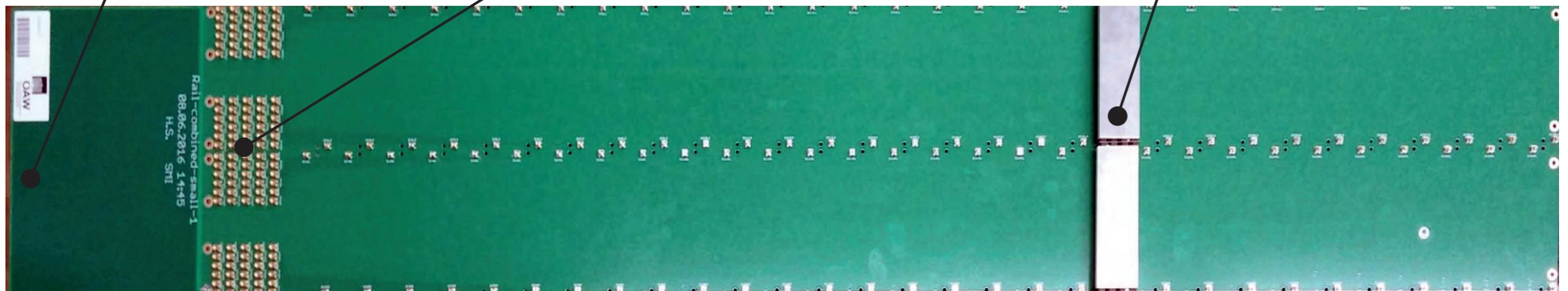
- a half length prototype



Space for FEE implementation

MMCX connectors (Signal Out)

Dual-module



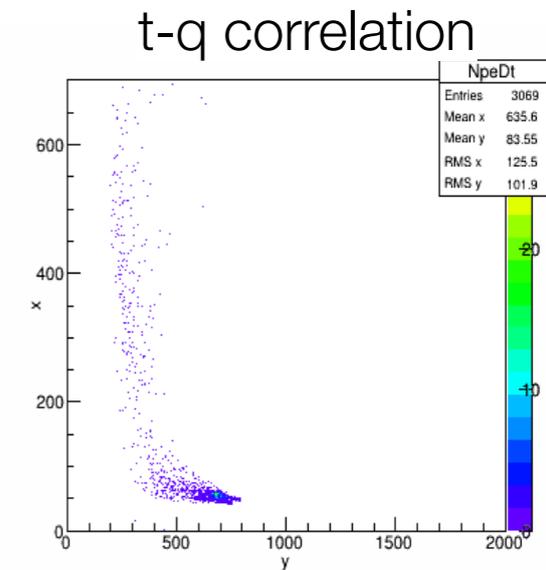
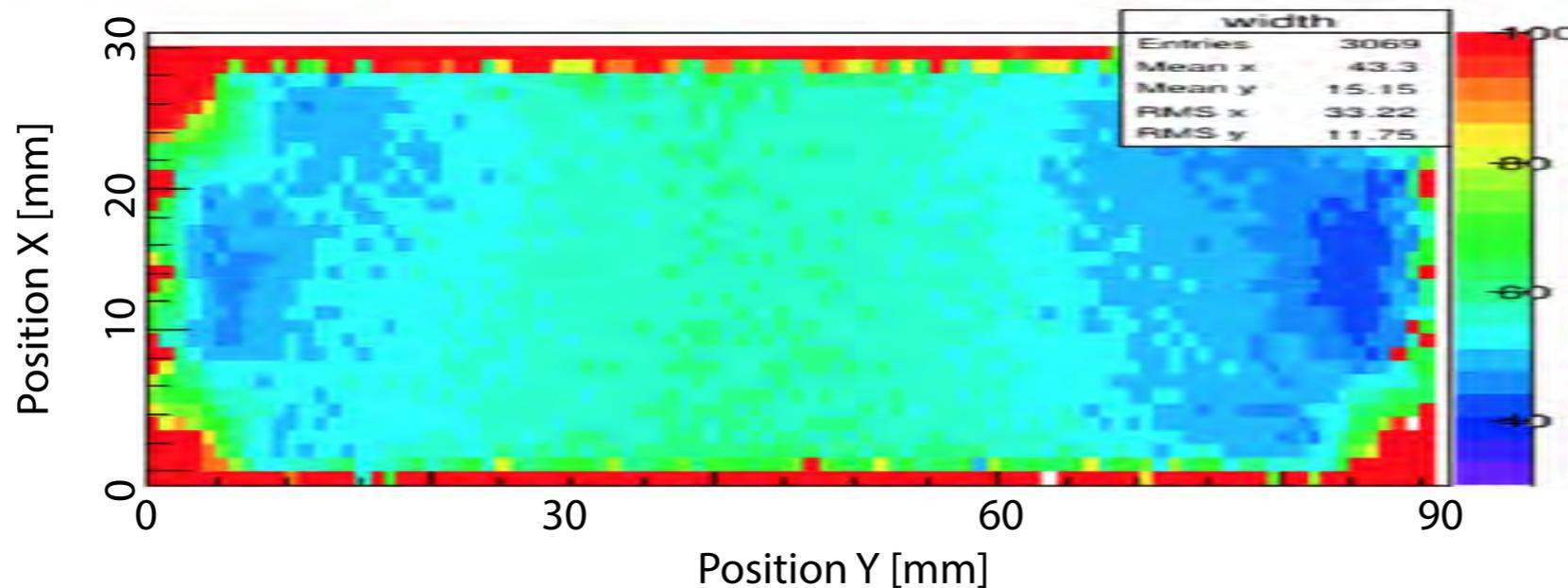
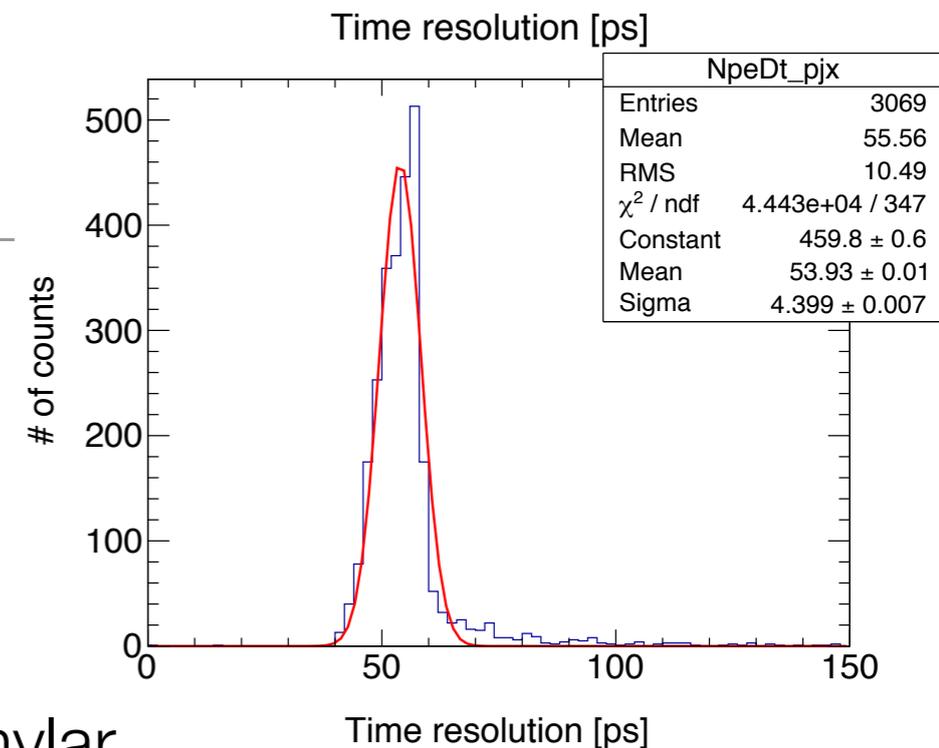
900 mm

Performance - single tile

joint work with Erlangen

Very fine position dependence measurement of the performance with the optimised condition with well collimated ^{90}Sr source

EJ-232/HPK S13360-3050PE/wrapped with aluminised mylar



HV 240V, threshold -30 mV, 2000 events/position, 3069 positions

Mean time resolution $\sigma = 53.9$ ps

Position resolution $\sigma_x = 5.5$ mm

Further optimisation?

- #sensor 4 → 5 or 6
- sensor size $3 \times 3 \text{ mm}^2 \rightarrow 4 \times 4 \text{ mm}^2$ or $5 \times 5 \text{ mm}^2$
- scintillator thickness 5 mm → 4 mm or 3 mm?

Side view of the SciTil

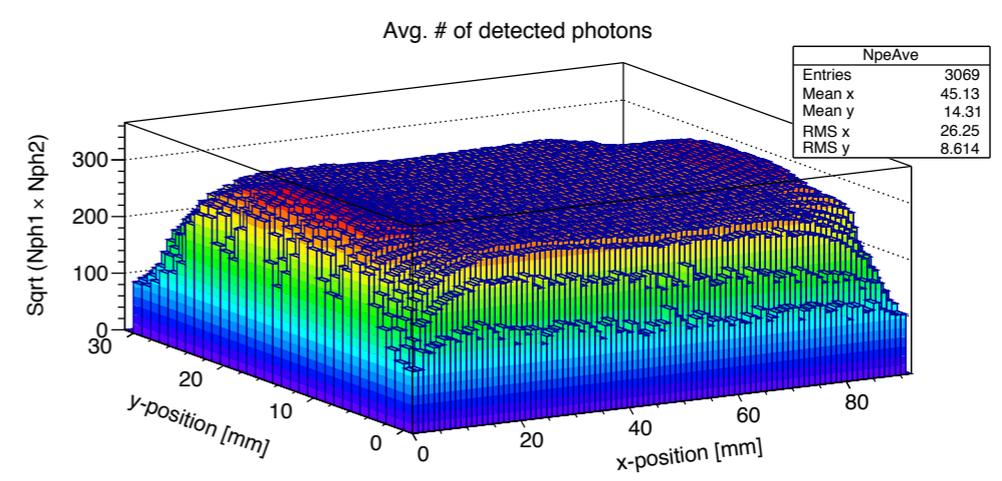
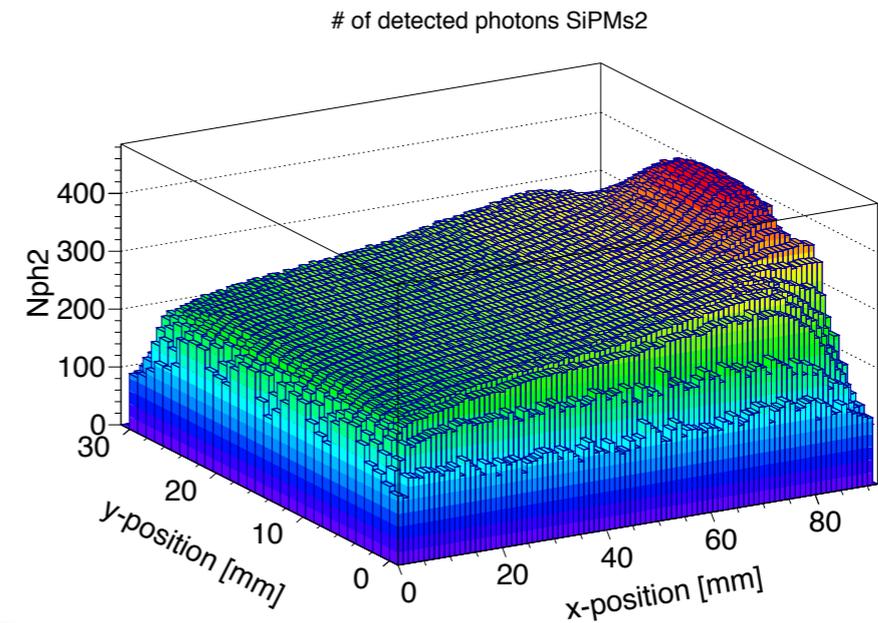
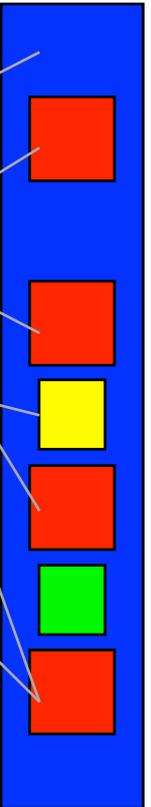
Surface coverage = 1/4

scintillator ($28.5 \times 5 \text{ mm}^2$)

SiPM ($3 \times 3 \text{ mm}^2$)

LED

Temperature sensor

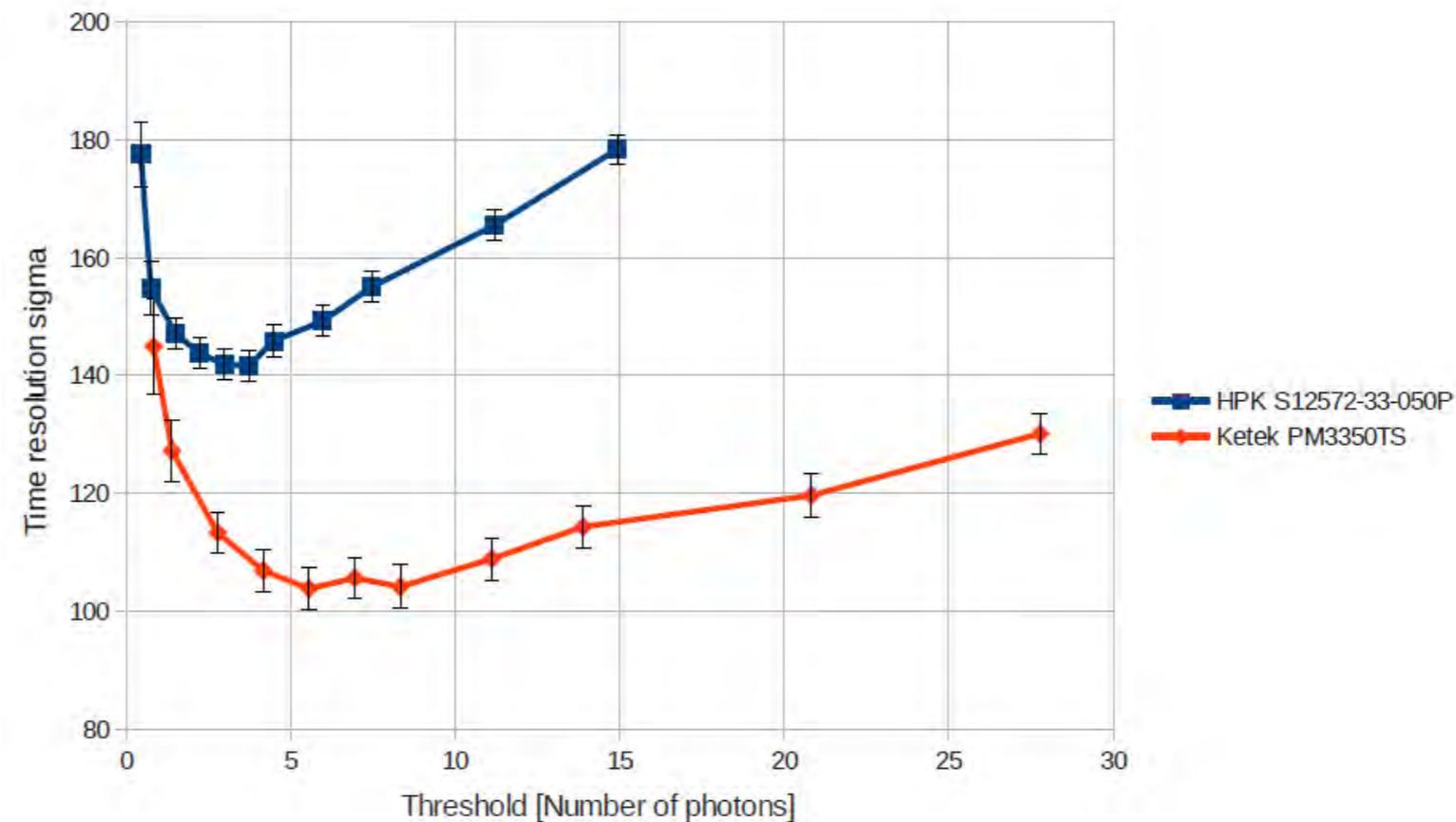


Wrapping material	Time resolution [ps]	Number of detected photons
No wrapping	55.0 ± 0.3	288 ± 2
Aluminised Mylar foil	52.7 ± 0.3	355 ± 2
Tyvek hardstructure 1057D	55.0 ± 0.3	394 ± 3
Enhanced specular reflector (ESR)	55.2 ± 0.3	355 ± 3
Teflon tape	59.4 ± 0.3	408 ± 4
aluminium foil	54.2 ± 0.3	344 ± 3

Wrapping material	Time resolution [ps]	Number of detected photons
No wrapping	61.3 ± 0.3	371 ± 2
Aluminised Mylar foil	59.7 ± 0.3	445 ± 3

The best time precision when triggering on the first photon? Analog SiPM

Time resolution of a scintillator tile read-out with the Hamamatsu SiPMs



No, the trigger threshold should not be set to the first detected photon, due to electronics noise and the SPTR of the SiPM.

Electronics threshold: SiPM

- A similar behavior has been also reported by others

S. Gundacker et al., Time of flight positron emission tomography towards 100ps resolution with L(Y)SO: an experimental and theoretical analysis, *J. Instrum.* 8 (2013) P07014.

S. Seifert, H. van Dam, D. Schaart, The lower bound on the timing resolution of scintillation detectors, *Phys. Med. Biol.* 57 (2012) 1797-1814.

S. Seifert et al., A Comprehensive Model to Predict the Timing Resolution of SiPM-Based Scintillation Detectors : Theory and Experimental Validation, *IEEE Trans. on Nucl. Sci.*, Vol. 59, pp. 190-204, 2012.

Effects of scintillation light collection on the time resolution of a time-of-flight detector for annihilation quanta
S. Ziegler et al. (1990)

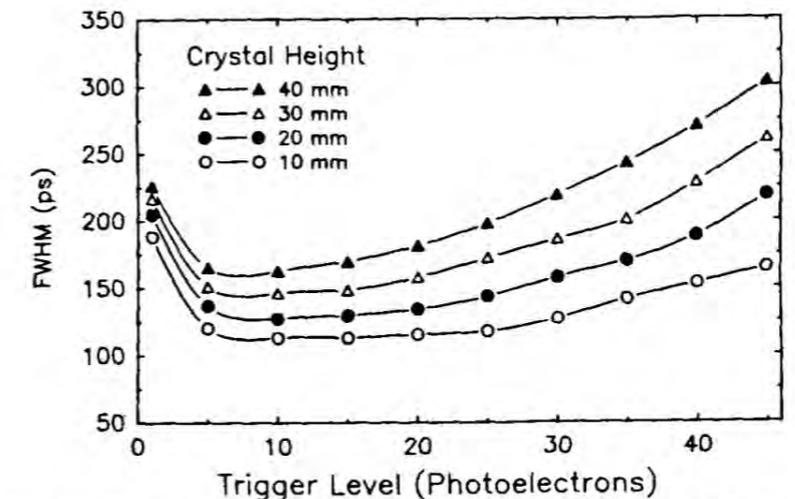
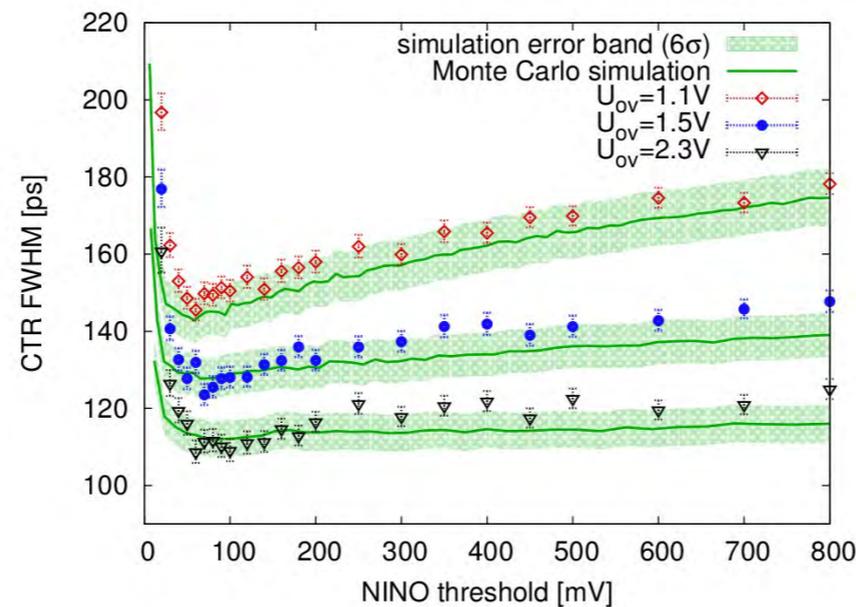
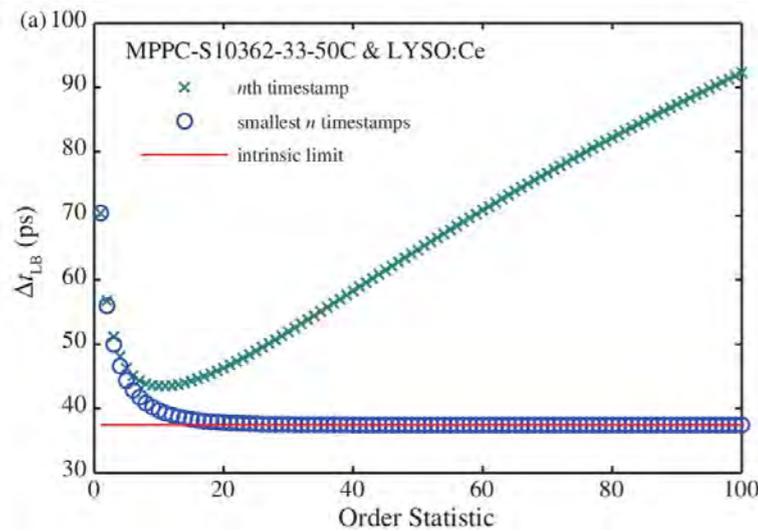
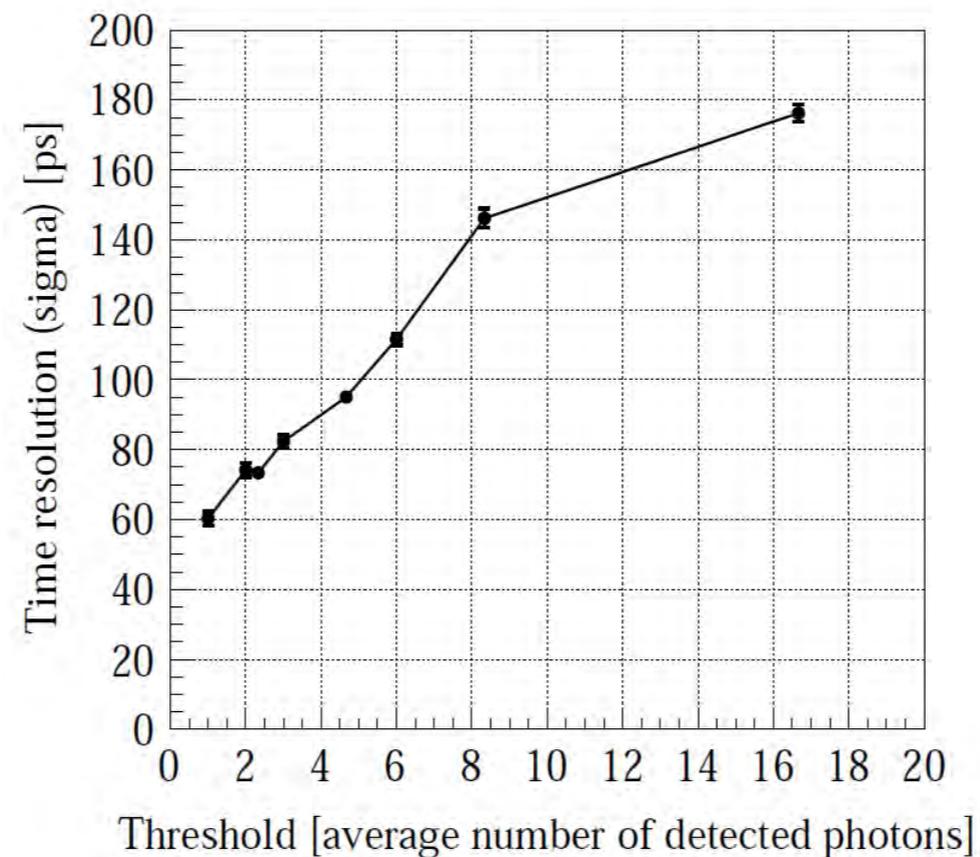


Fig. 2. Calculated width of trigger time distribution for cylindrical BaF₂ crystals with radius 15 mm, energy threshold 480 keV.

The best time precision when triggering on the first photon? Digital SiPM

Time resolution of a scintillator tile read-out with the Philips DPC



Yes, the trigger threshold should be set to the first detected photon

Summary

- SiPM (analog / digital)
- Barrel Time-of-Flight Detector for PANDA
 - series connection of 4 SiPMs
 - signal transmission lines with PCB board
 - $\sigma_t \sim 60$ ps, lab / beam test
- Still some rooms for improvements