

# Lead Tungstate Calorimetry

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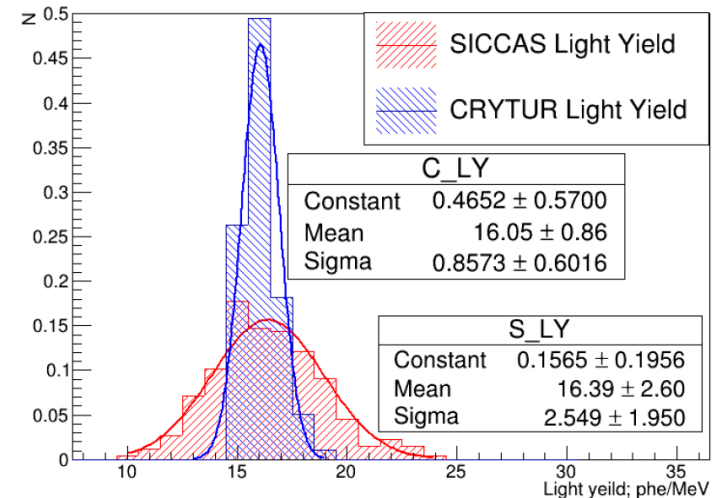
- Lead tungstate (PWO) is the preferred material for high resolution EM calorimetry
- Excellent **resolution** ( $\sim 1-2\%/\sqrt{E}$ ) due to its high LY (wrt to eg. Cerenkov materials)
- Very **dense**: allows for compact detectors
- Good **radiation hardness**

## Typical PWO specs for different experiments

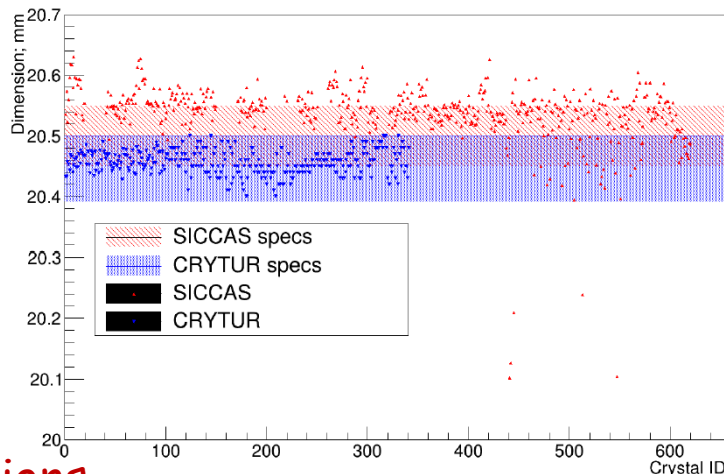
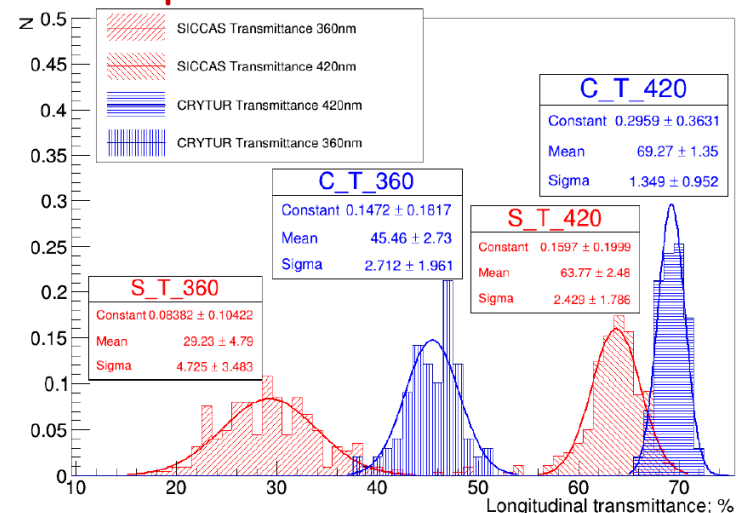
Parameter	Unit	NPS	Hy(F)CAL	EIC	CMS	PANDA
Light Yield (LY) at RT	pe/MeV	$\geq 15$	$\geq 9.5$	$\geq 15$	$\geq 8$	$\geq 16$
LY (100ms)/LY(1 $\mu$ s)	%	$\geq 90$	$\geq 90$	$\geq 90$	$\geq 90$	$\geq 90$
Longitudinal Transmission						
at $\lambda=360$ nm	%	$\geq 35$	$\geq 10$	$\geq 35$	$\geq 25$	$\geq 35$
at $\lambda=420$ nm	%	$\geq 60$	$\geq 55$	$\geq 60$	$\geq 55$	$\geq 60$
at $\lambda=620$ nm	%	$\geq 70$	$\geq 65$	$\geq 70$	$\geq 65$	$\geq 70$
Inhomogeneity of Transverse Transmission $\Delta\lambda$ at T=50%	nm	$\leq 5$	$\leq 6$	$\leq 5$	$\leq 3$	$\leq 3$
Induced radiation absorption coefficient $dk$ at $\lambda=420$ nm and RT, for integral dose $\geq 100$ Gy	$m^{-1}$	$\leq 1.1$	$\leq 1.5$	$\leq 1.1$	$\leq 1.6$	$\leq 1.1$
Mean value of $dk$	$m^{-1}$	$\leq 0.75$		$\leq 0.75$		$\leq 0.75$
Tolerance in Length	$\mu m$	$\leq \pm 150$	-100/+300	$\leq \pm 150$	$\leq \pm 100$	$\leq \pm 50$
Tolerance in sides	$\mu m$	$\leq \pm 50$	$\pm 0$	$\leq \pm 50$	$\leq \pm 50$	$\leq \pm 50$
Surface polished, roughness Ra	$\mu m$	$\leq 0.02$		$\leq 0.02$	$\leq 0.02$	
Tolerance in Rectangularity (90°)	degree	$\leq 0.1$		$\leq 0.1$	$\leq 0.12$	$\leq 0.01$
Purity specific. (raw material)						
Mo contamination	ppm	$\leq 1$		$\leq 1$	$\leq 10$	$\leq 1$
La, Y, Nb, Lu contamination	ppm	$\leq 40$		$\leq 40$	$\leq 100$	$\leq 40$

- Up to 2010 - PWO-II production at BTCP, Russia
  - Missing funding -> bankruptcy of BTCO
- Limited availability of reliable producer
  - SICCAS (China): significant QA concerns
- 2014: Restart of high-quality PWO-II production at CRYTUR (Czech Republic)
  - 900 crystal produced for JLab since 2018 at 20-30 crystals/month
- Cost of PWO: \$15-25/cm<sup>3</sup>

## Light yield

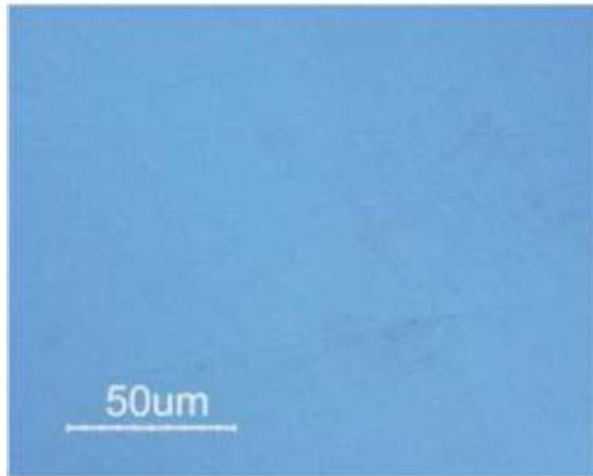


## Optical transmittance

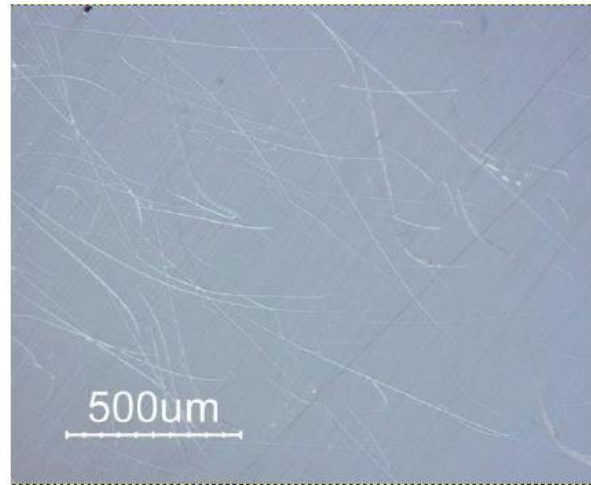


## Dimensions

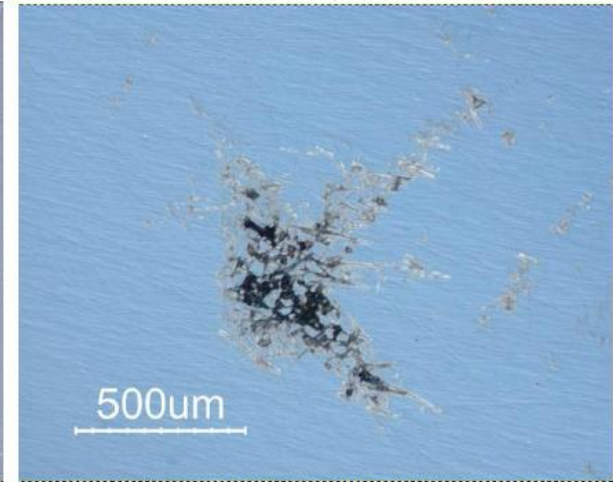
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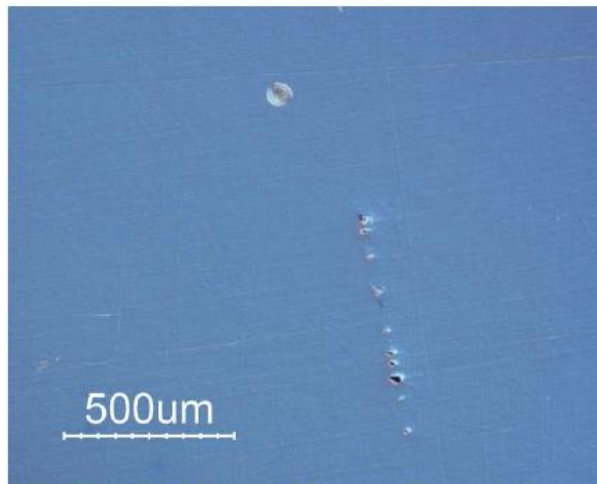
(a) Crytur



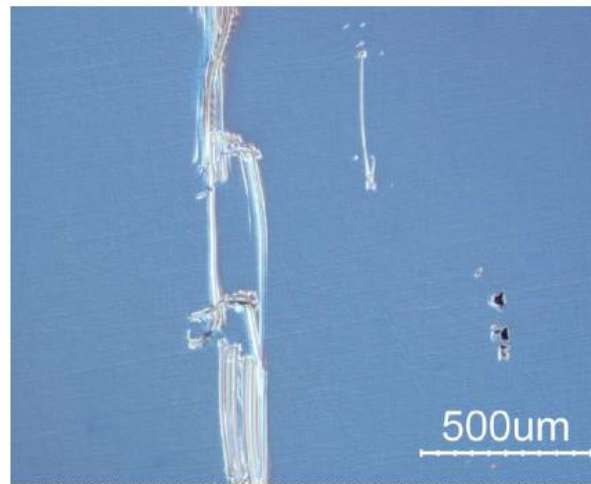
(b) BTCP



(c) SICCAS



(a) SICCAS crystals bubbles



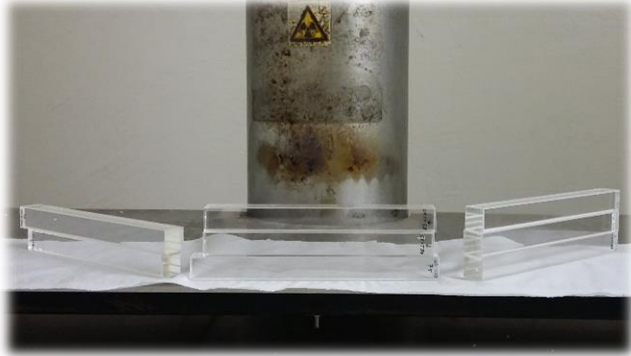
(b) SICCAS crystals scratches



(c) SICCAS crystals pits

# Irradiation measurements

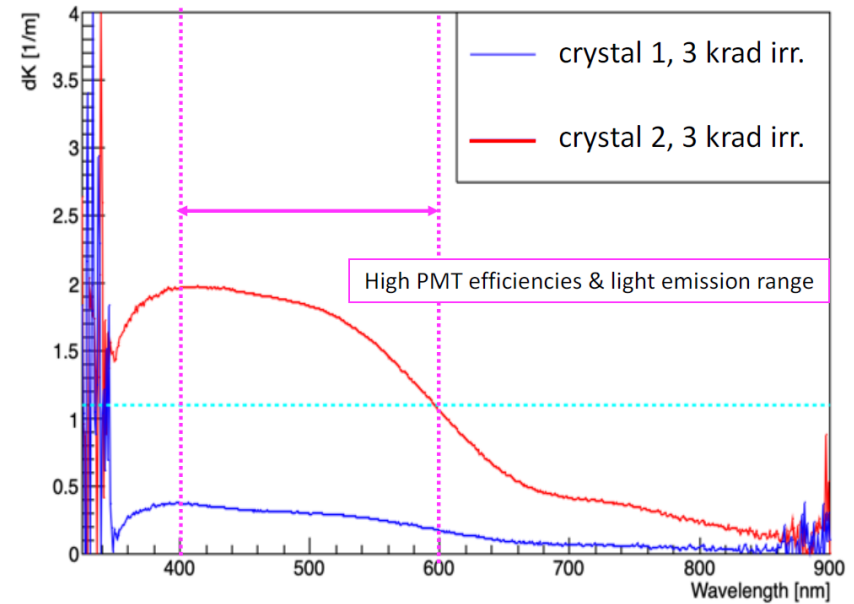
## Panoramic irradiation facility in Orsay



**Dose rates:**  
0.01 to 100 Gy/min



**$^{60}\text{Co}$  (3000 Cu)**



$$dk = \ln(T_b/T_a)/l$$

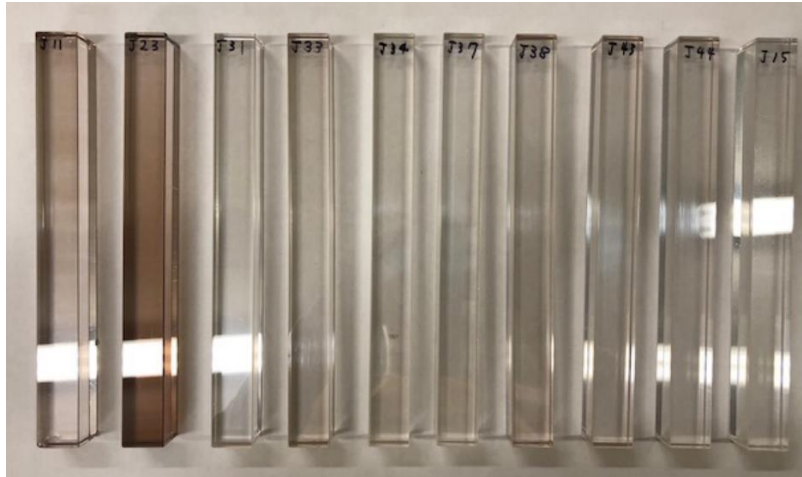
$T_b$  : transmittance measured before the irradiation  
 $T_a$  : transmittance measured after the irradiation  
 $l$  : length of the crystal



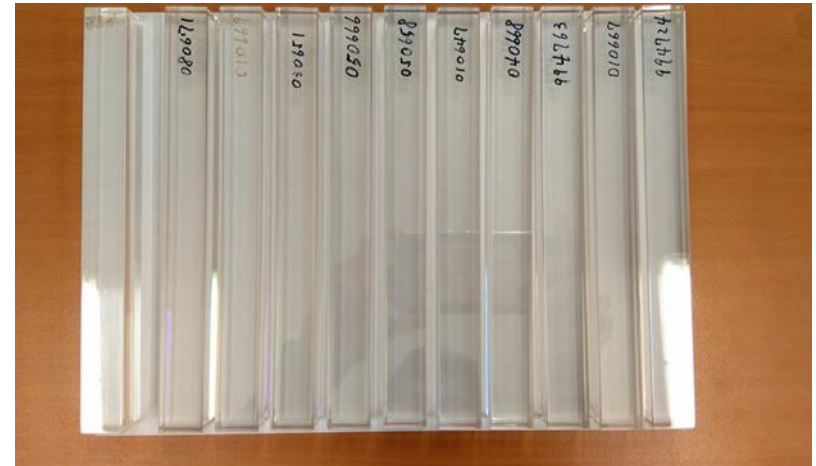
After 500 krad dose (SICCAS)

# Radiation hardness

$^{60}\text{Co}$  source irradiation



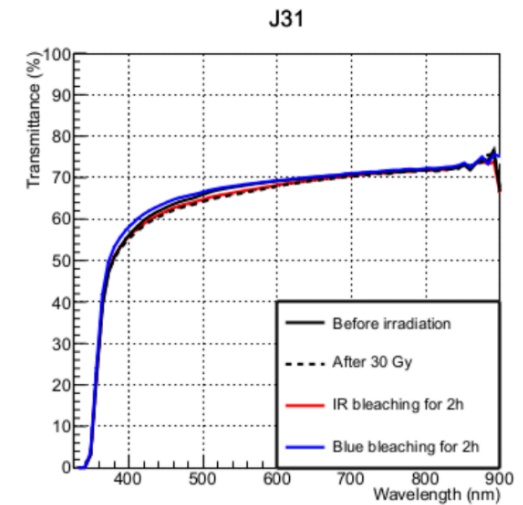
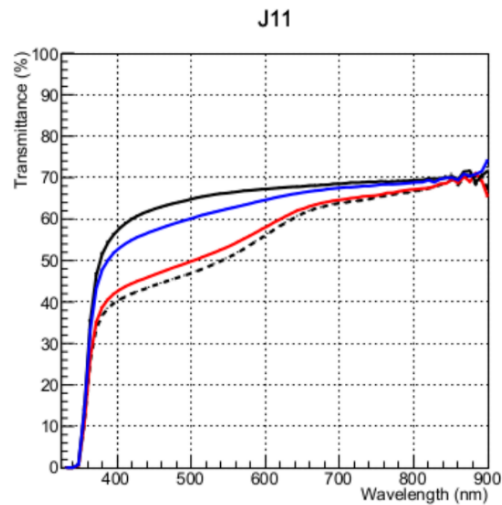
SICASS: 0.5 MRad



Crytur: 1 MRad

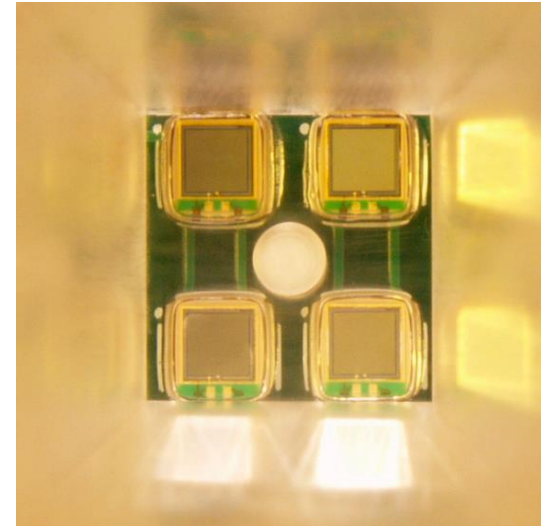
# Optical bleaching

- Optical bleaching with blue light validated
- Tests with infrared light also: less efficient



Interest in investigating the combination of PWO and SiPM as a readout

- ✓ Fast response
- ✓ Insensitive to magnetic field
- ✓ Higher gain (than eg. APDs)
  - Small size
  - Significant dark noise
  - Not very radiation hard



## Challenge:

Large dynamic range → high pixel density required  
(usually also means small size)

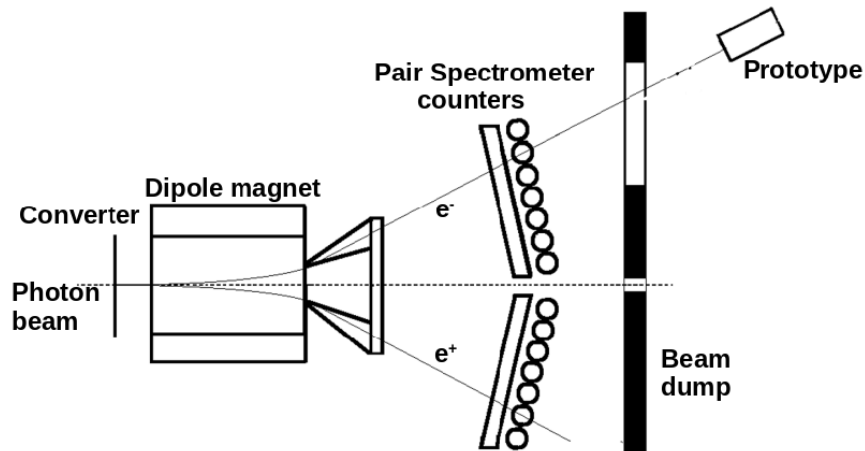
## Fallback solution:

APDs (lower gain → better  
frontend electronics required)

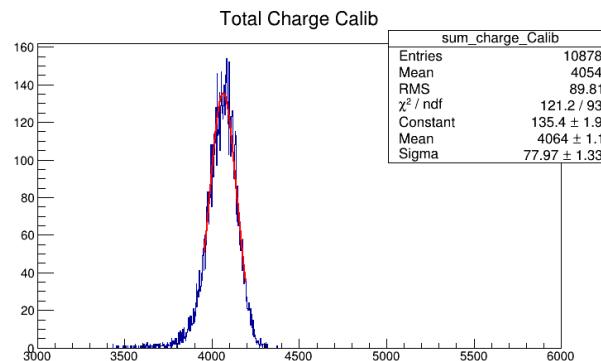
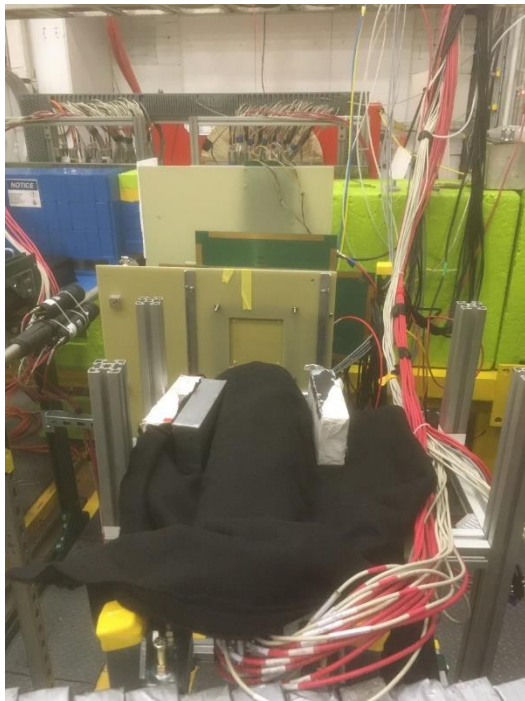
## Electronics:

SiPM & ~10k channels → ASIC readout (commercial or to be developed)

# Beam test



- Instrument two 3x3 SiPM and PMT based prototypes to test scintillator materials and test/optimize the entire readout: preamps, fADC and streaming DAQ system
- Establish baseline performance with PMT based PWO prototype and standard RO - performed a few test runs
- Tests in Hall D with 8 production configurations

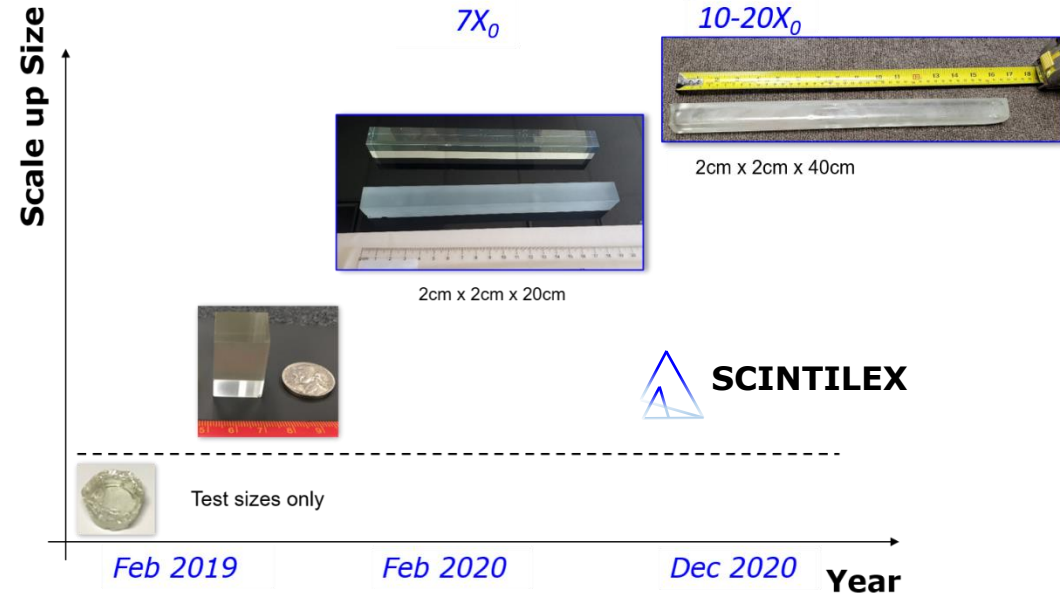
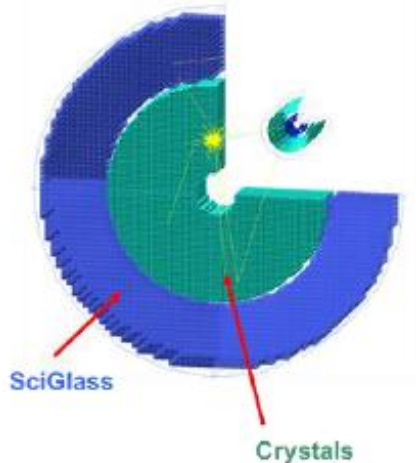


**Energy resolution:**  
 $\sim 1.9\%$  for  $\sim 4$  GeV lepton

Collaboration (open to new institutions):



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- ❑ SciGlass is a radiation hard material optimized to provide characteristics similar to or better than PbWO<sub>4</sub>

Expected cost: \$2/cm<sup>2</sup> (10 x less than PWO)

- Fabrication is expected to be cheaper, faster, and more flexible than PbWO<sub>4</sub> crystals.

- ❑ SciGlass is being developed by Scintilex, LLC in collaboration with the Vitreous State Laboratory at CUA

- ❑ Coverage:  $-3.5 < \eta < -1$ 
  - Inner:  $R_{in}=15\text{cm}$ ,  $R_{out}=49\text{cm}$
  - Outer:  $R_{in}=49\text{cm}$ ,  $R_{out}=133\text{cm}$
- ❑ Egamma:
  - Inner: 20 MeV – 20 GeV
  - Outer: 50 MeV – 20 GeV
- ❑ Energy Resolution:
  - Inner:  $1\% + 2.5\%/\sqrt{E} + 1\%/E$
  - Outer:  $2\% + 4\%/\sqrt{E} + 2\%/E$
- ❑ Spatial Resolution:
  - $1\text{mm} + 3\text{mm}/\sqrt{E}$
- ❑ Maximum Annual Dose at top luminosity:
  - EM:  $\sim 3\text{krad/year}$  (30 Gy/year)
  - Hadron:  $10^{10}\text{ n/cm}^2$
- ❑ Signal dynamics
  - 2 V dynamic range
  - ADC 12 bits
- ❑ Signal Rate:  $\leq 1\text{ MHz/channel}$
- ❑ Digitization Gate:  $\sim (100-200)\text{ ns}$
- ❑ Sampling Rate: 250 MHz
- ❑ Peaking Time:  $\sim 4\text{ ns}$
- ❑ Data sparsification/feature extraction
  - Peak
  - Integral
  - Time
  - Pedestal
  - Number samples
  - Pulse quality
  - Pileup detection and recovery

- PWO can provide excellent resolution EM calorimetry with a very compact design
- A major drawback is its current cost that prevents to cover large areas with a reasonable budget
  - CORE design:  $0.78 \text{ m}^2$  electron endcap +  $4.2 \text{ m}^2$  barrel  $\rightarrow \sim \$20\text{-}25\text{M}$
- A more cost-effective alternative could be SciGlass (in final R&D stage)
- CRYTUR is by far the best currently available producer of PWO
- SICCAS can still produce PWO crystals (cheaper than CRYTUR) but quality control remains an issue

Back up