

dRICH and temperature

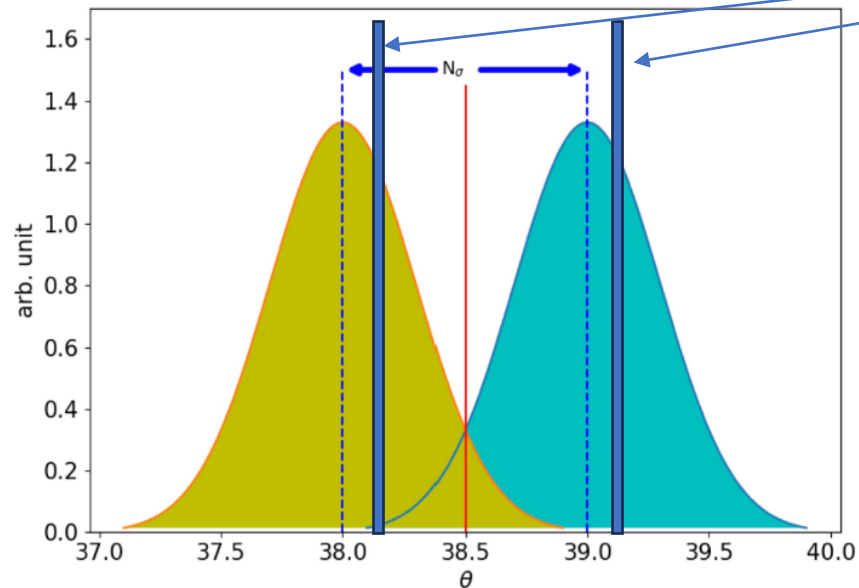
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Some considerations (using COMPASS RICH parameters)

- **Effect of 1 ‰ variation of (n-1)**

0.1 ‰ variation of (n-1)	theta_Ch	Delta theta_Ch	sigma theta_Ch (measured)
	(mrad)	(mrad)	(mrad)
1490×10^{-6}	54.56		
1488.5×10^{-6}	54.53	0.03	0.3

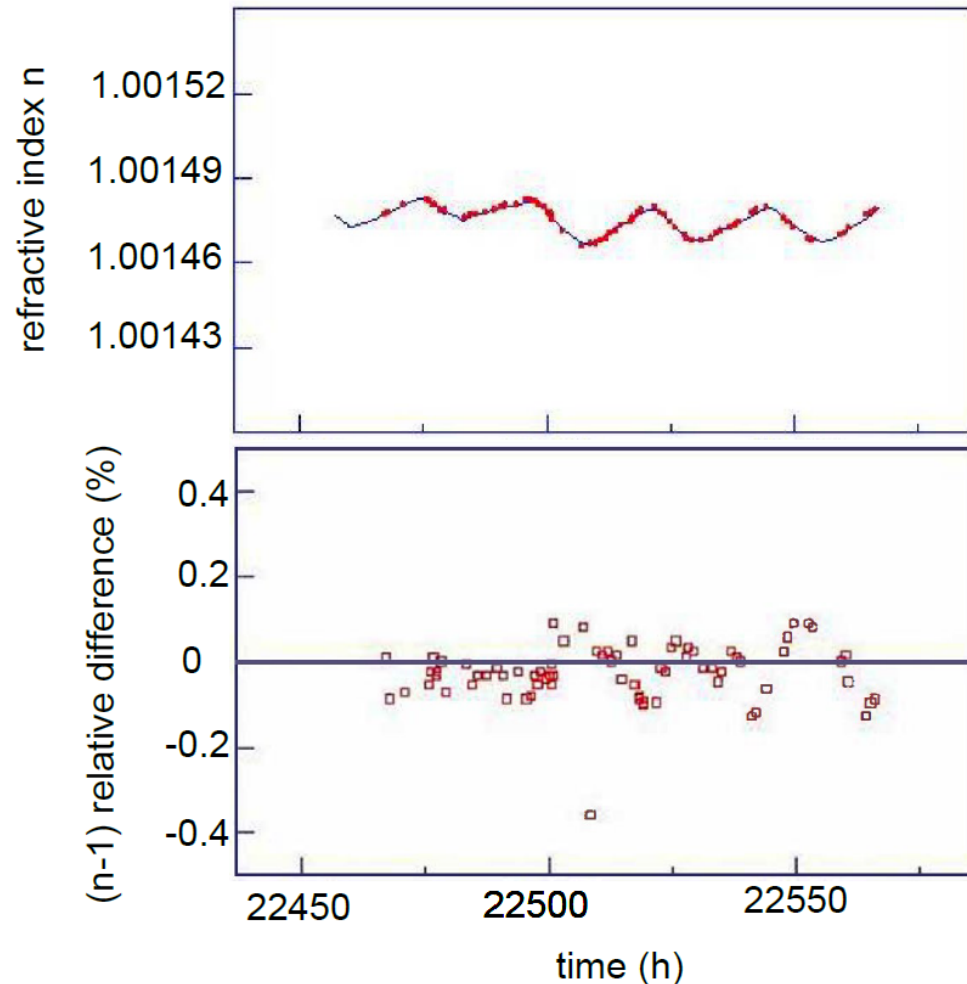
But the peaks are here!



What can produce a 1 ‰ variation of $(n-1)$?

- $(n-1) \sim P$
 - At atmospheric pressure, 1 mbar
- $(n-1) \sim 1/T$
 - At room temperature, 0.3 degrees
 - Note: a 3 degree variation would result in a shift of 1 sigma !
- if there is a T field in the detector, not a global shift but angular dispersion

Can this effect be measured, corrected for?



- Red squares: n from the data
- Black line: n evolution from P, T measurements
- The two approaches match at the 1‰ level

The active temperature screen (from literature)

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IDENTIFICATION OF A GAS MIXTURE FOR NEUTRINO PHYSICS IN AN OPTICAL TPC

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2.2. ACTIVE CRYOSTAT

A temperature of -25°C is not alien to the operation of silicon-based photosensors [20] and, with due precautions, it is high enough so as not to expect strong tin pest effects on the auxiliary electronic boards. Although several cooling strategies are possible, we discuss briefly a simple implementation that avoids the use of large vacuum vessels, and that might be practical when targeting operation near a pressurized system, at a modest power consumption. Given the necessity to avoid temperature gradients in the TPC, a combination of passive insulation and a mild active heating of the external window surface is proposed. Passive insulation could be enabled by 5 mm of pressurized Ar gas and a 20 mm-thick PMMA window, coated with an indium-tin-oxide (ITO) conductive film on its external surface, as shown in fig. 18 (top). The presence of a second PMMA window at the cathode plane ensures a buffer gas region for homogenization of residual temperature gradients over the windows. Fig. 18 (bottom) shows the experimental results for a 10 cm-diameter cryostat designed according to these principles, and cooled down to -20°C through an ethanol chiller. Upon applying a voltage across the ITO film ($\approx 12\text{V}$), marked with an arrow as ‘ITO on’, the internal cooling power can be balanced and the system returned to stationary conditions, with a power consumption of about 100 W/m^2 . Over the entire photosensor region, this would amount to a modest 750 W (to which the electronics power needs to be added). The stationary values of the temperatures as well as the power per unit area are well matched in a 1D simulation. A detailed study is currently underway in order to model the temperature profile over the window, outside the axial region (Fig. 19).

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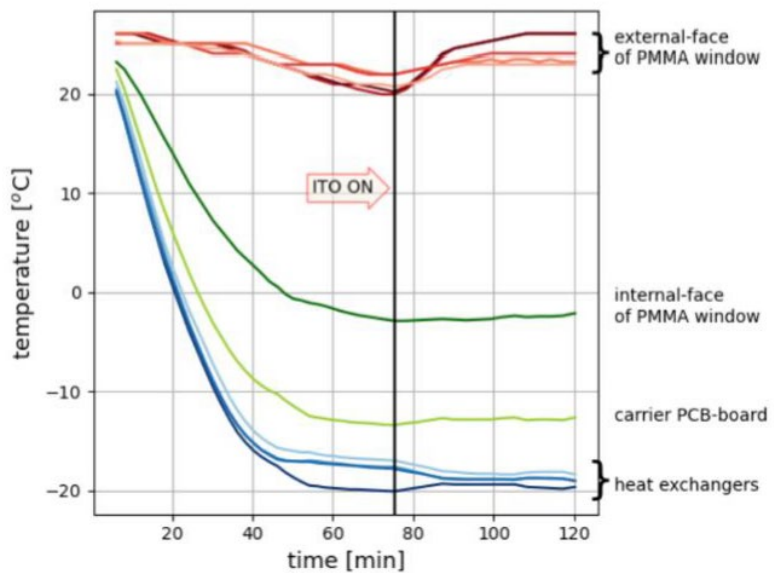
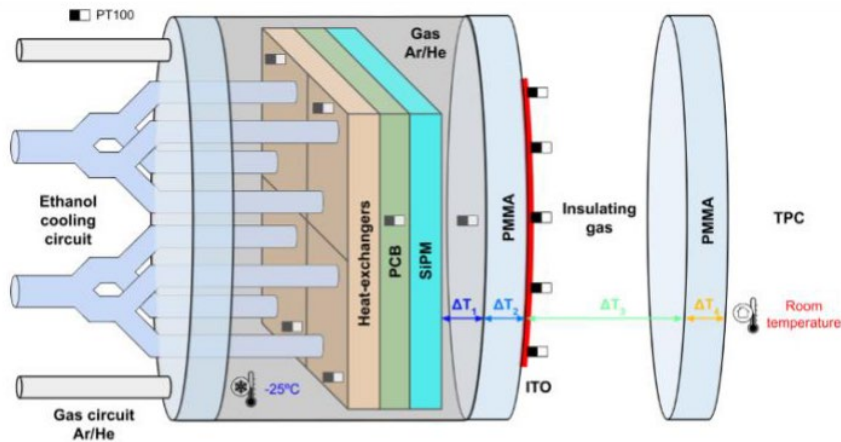
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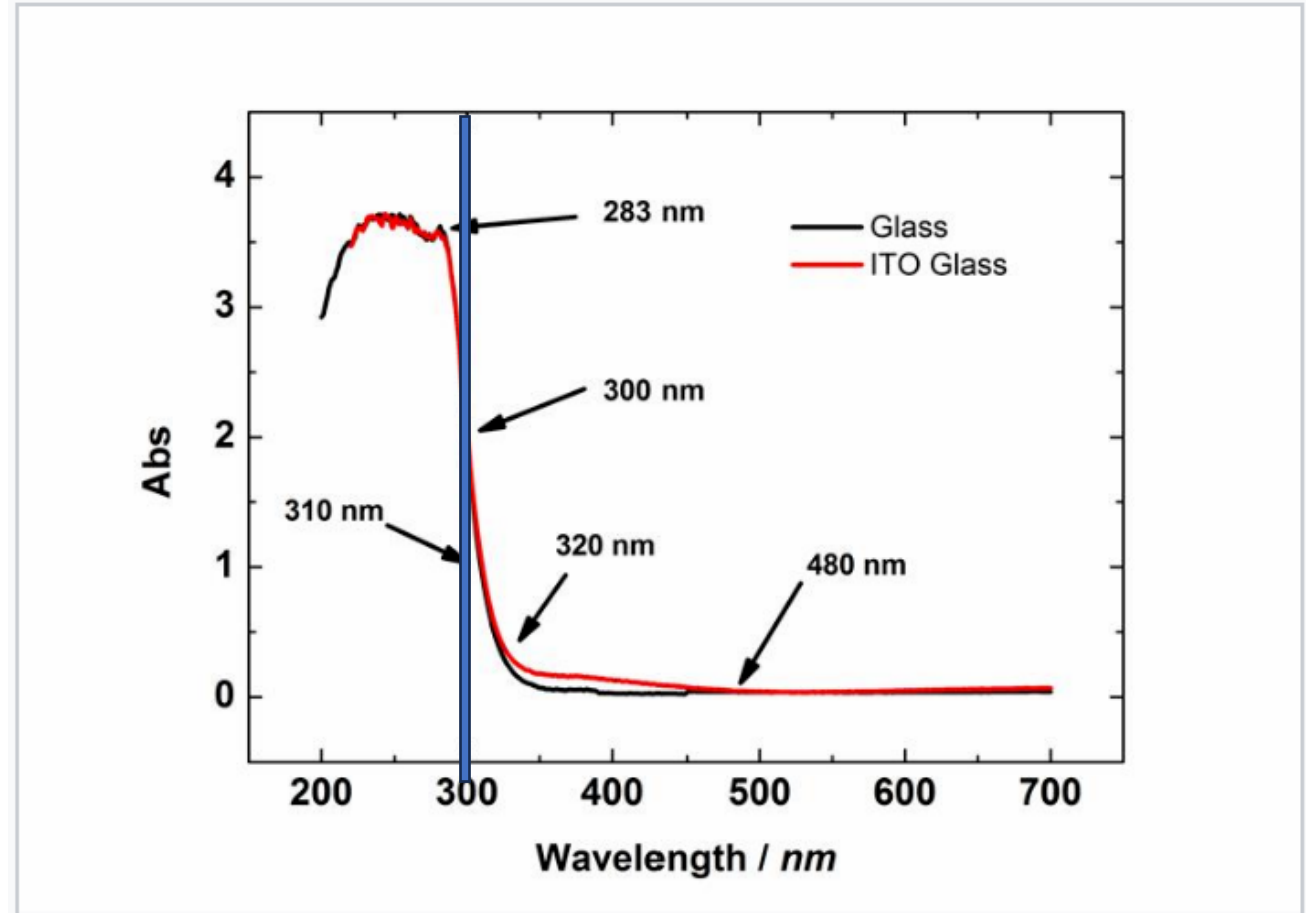
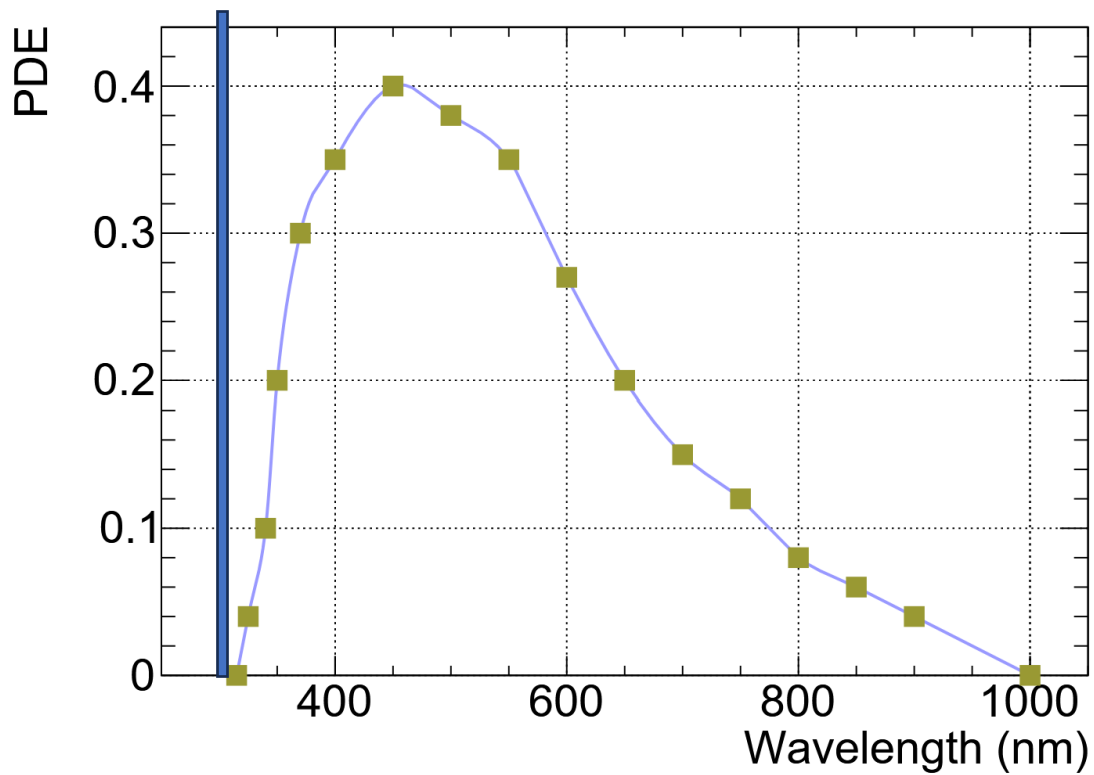
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MEASURED !!!

Is indium-tin-oxide (ITO) compatible with SiPMs?

SiPM PDE from our current simulation



Absorption of glass and ITO glass.