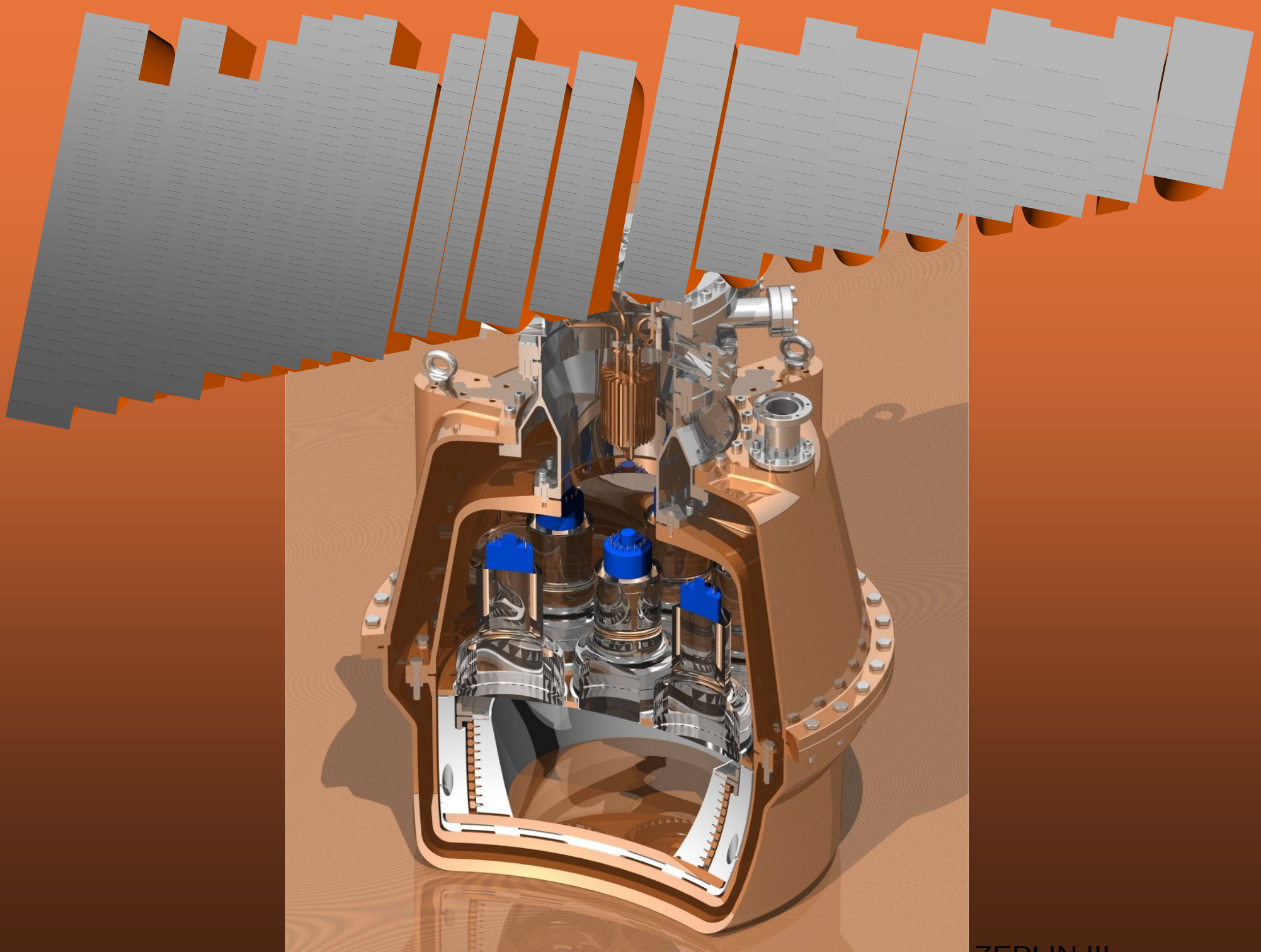
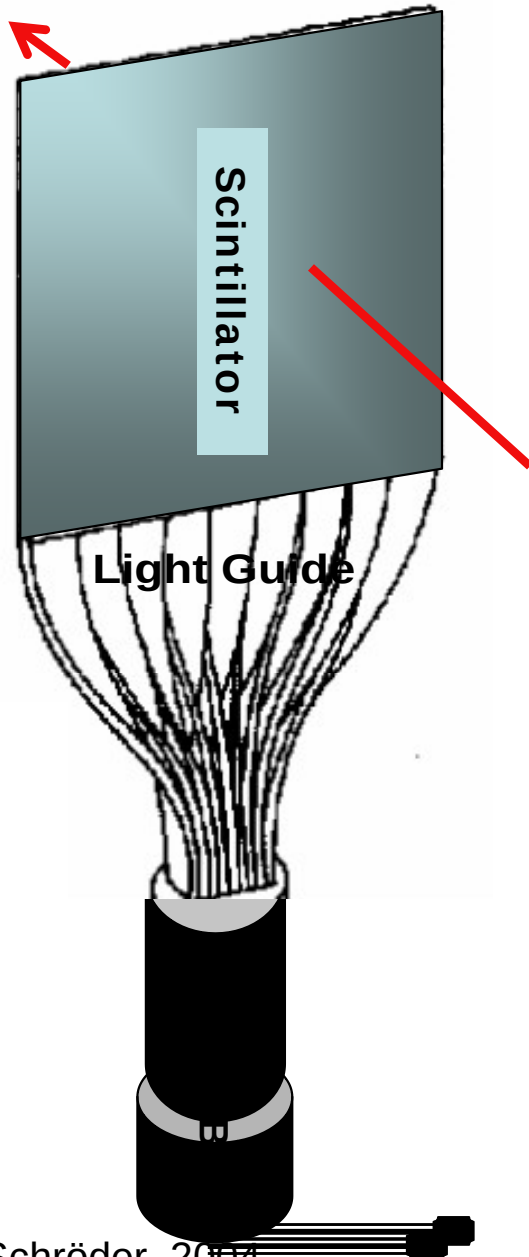




ZEPLIN III

Construction of Scintillation Counters

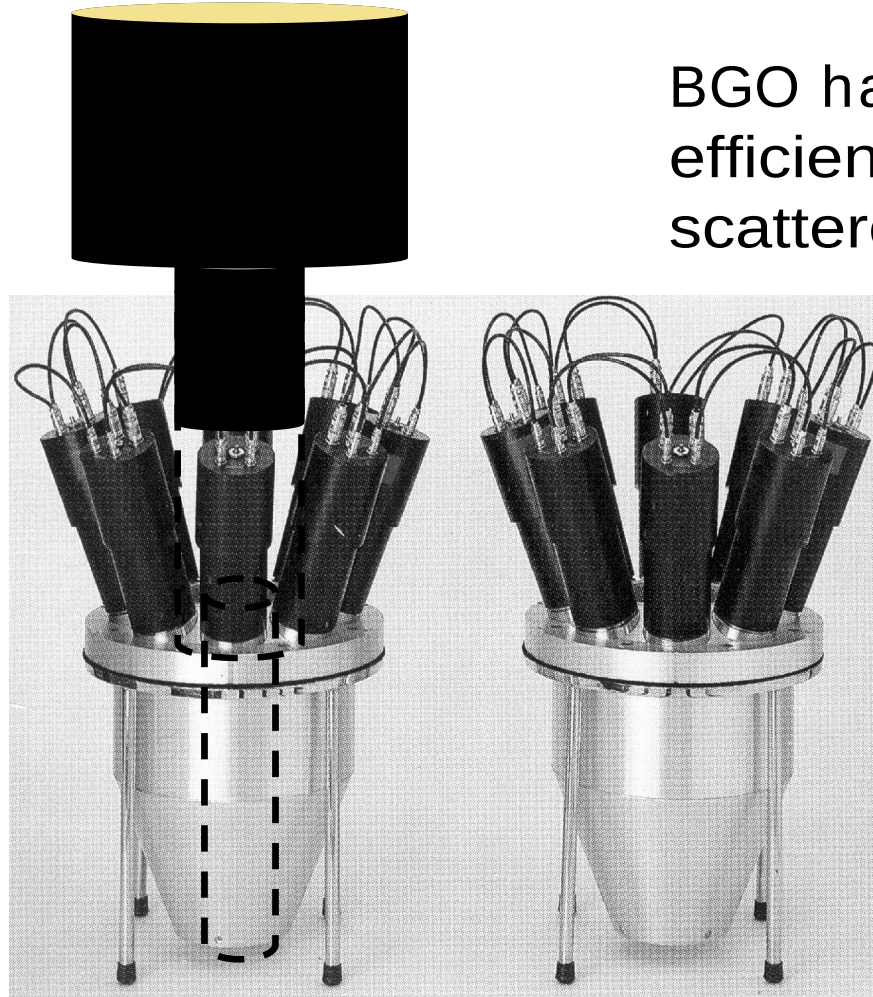
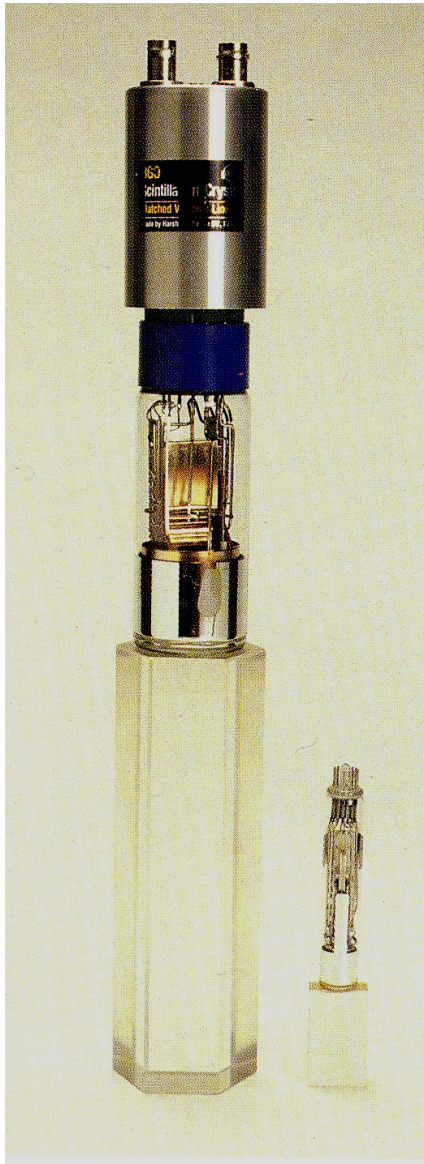


- Scintillator ($q (\Delta E) \rightarrow h\nu$)
- Light guide (*collect, direct*)
- Photomultiplier ($h\nu \rightarrow e^-$)
- Base (*power, readout*)

Scintillating Materials

Inorganic	{	gas (Ar, Xe,...)
		liquid (He, Xe,...)
		solid (NaI, CsI, BGO, BaF ₂ ..)
Organic	{	liquid (xylene, benzene,..)
		solid (polystyrene,..)

BGO Detectors



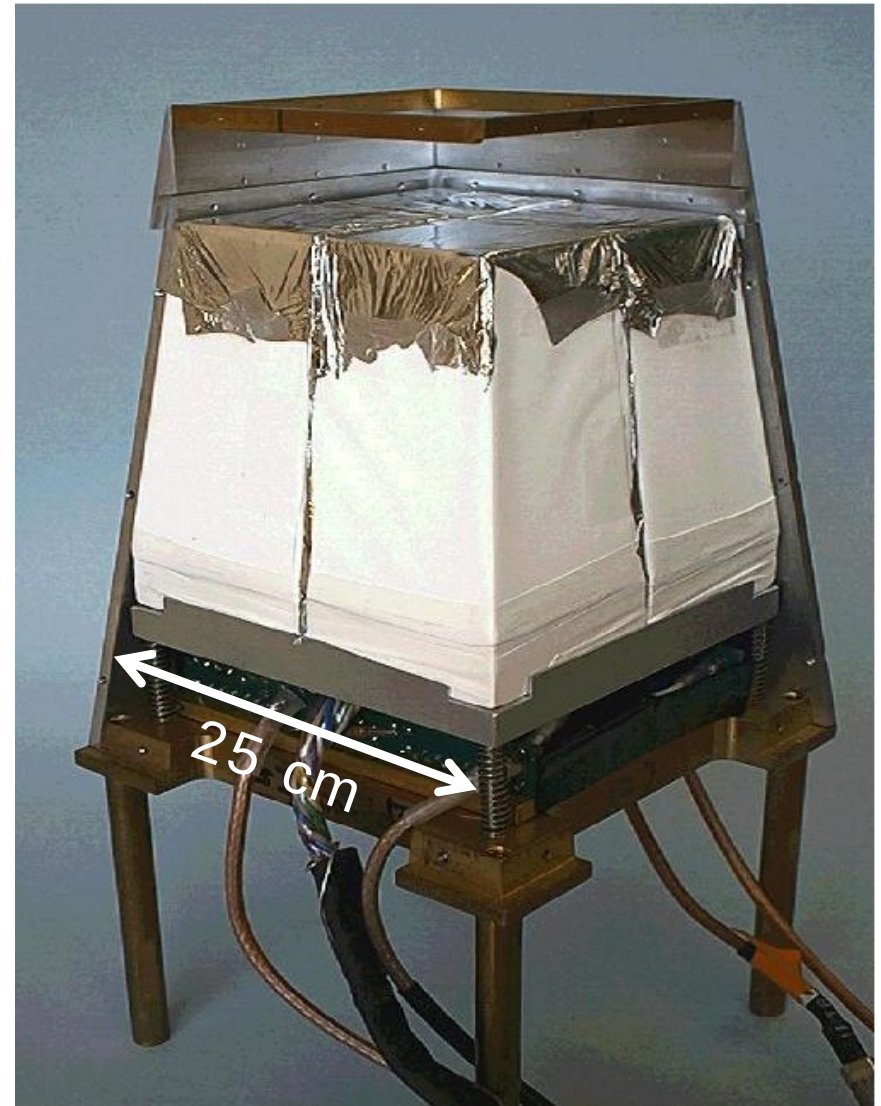
BGO has high density, efficiency for Compton scattered photons

Anti-Compton Shield detectors for high-resolution γ spectroscopy

NaI(Tl) and CsI(Tl) Scintillation Detectors

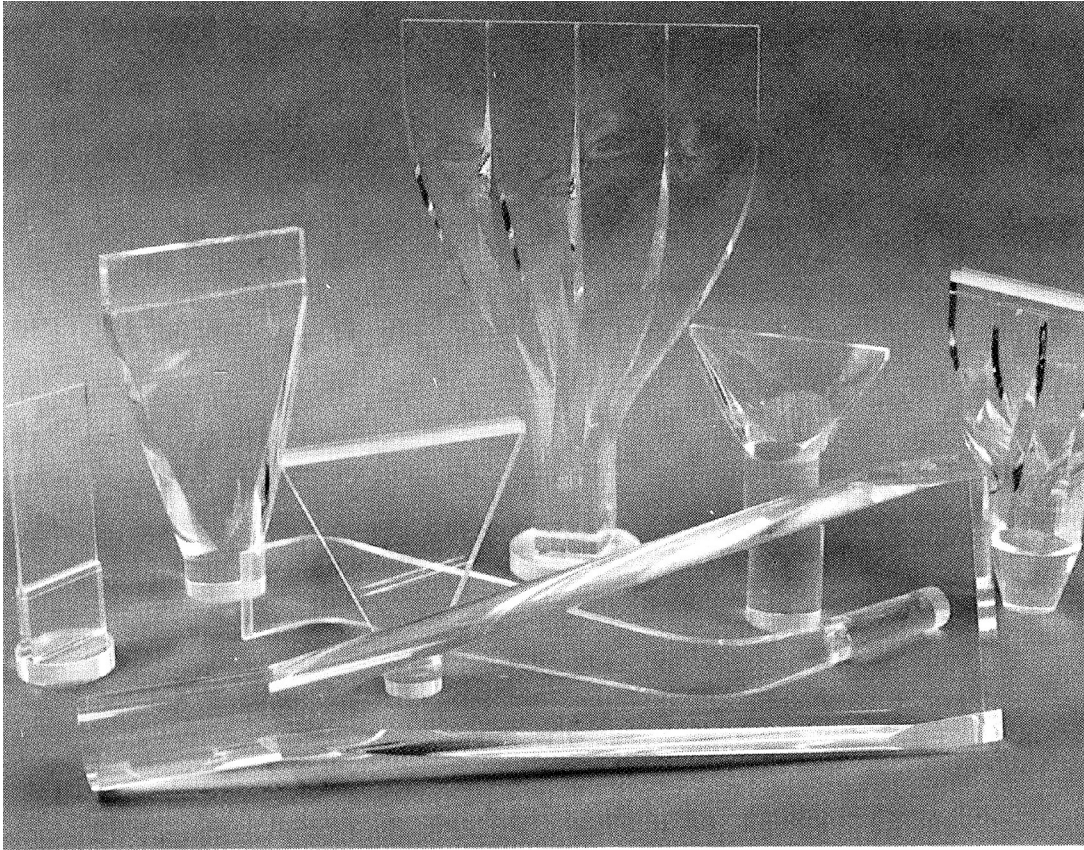


Commercial NaI(Tl) detectors:
Integral lines. (Harshaw)



Segmented CsI(Tl) detectors
for LASSA array (deSouza)

Light Guides



Liouville Theoreme: constant phase space volume
(decrease cross section of guide $\rightarrow$ loss of intensity)

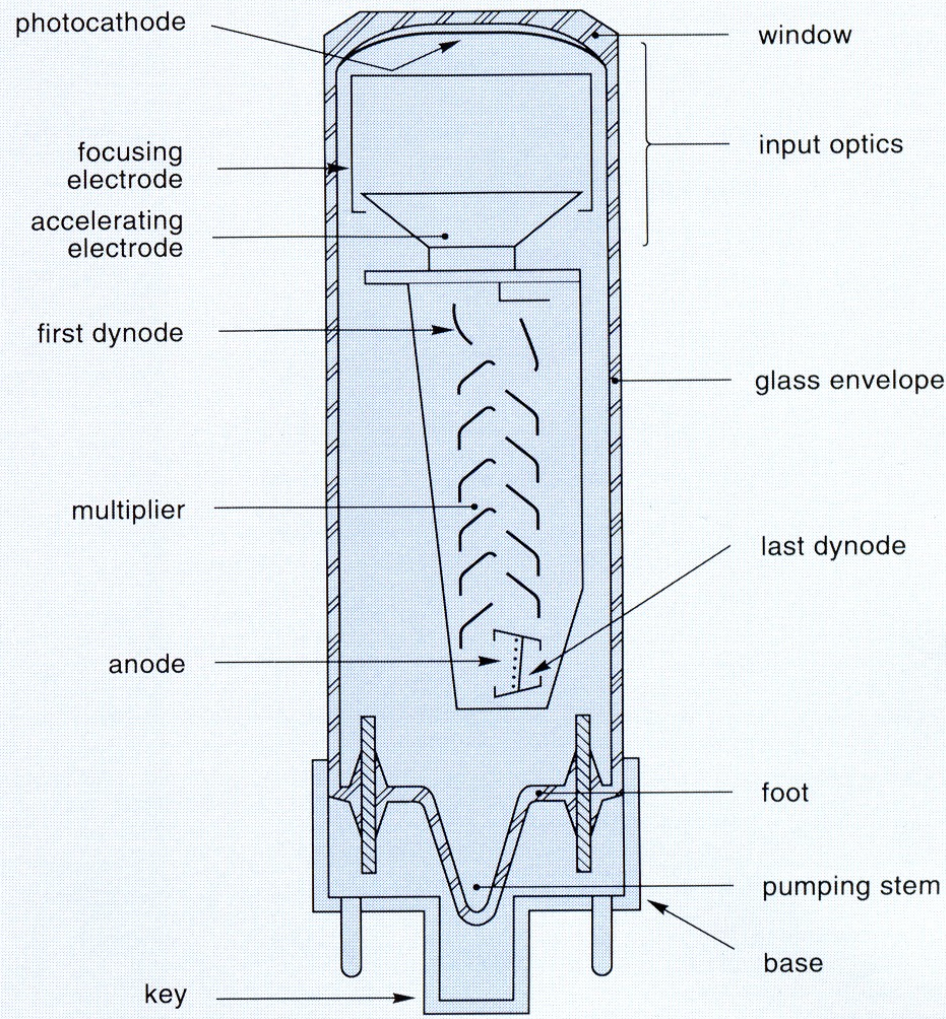
Bending radius r large enough for total internal reflection

$$n^2 - 1 > \left(\frac{d}{2r} + 1 \right)^2$$

n =refractive index
 d =diameter of guide

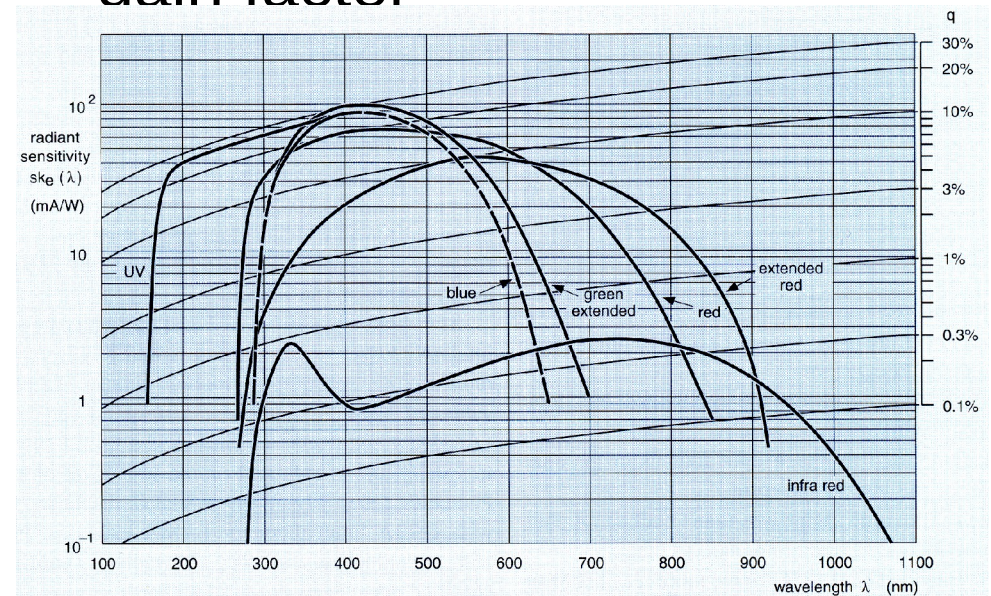
Electronic Photo-Multipliers

Philips 56 AVP



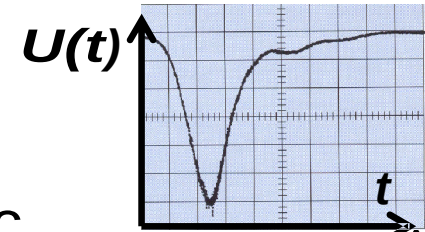
Criteria for choice:

- match photo cathode to scintillator light
- quantum efficiency
- rise time
- entrance window (glass, quartz,...)
- gain factor

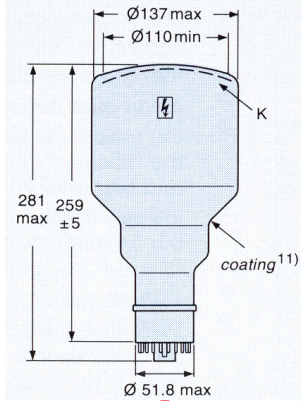


PM Operation

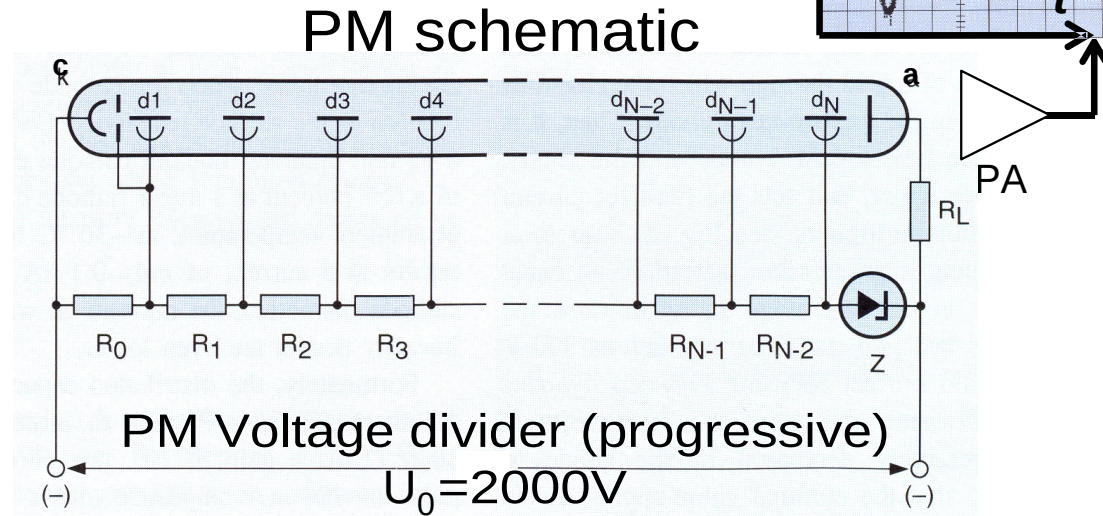
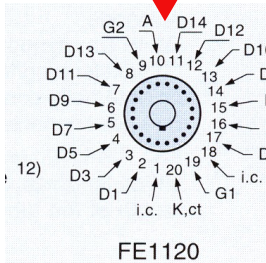
Fast PM: pulse rise time $\sim 2\text{ns}$, gain: $3 \cdot 10^7$



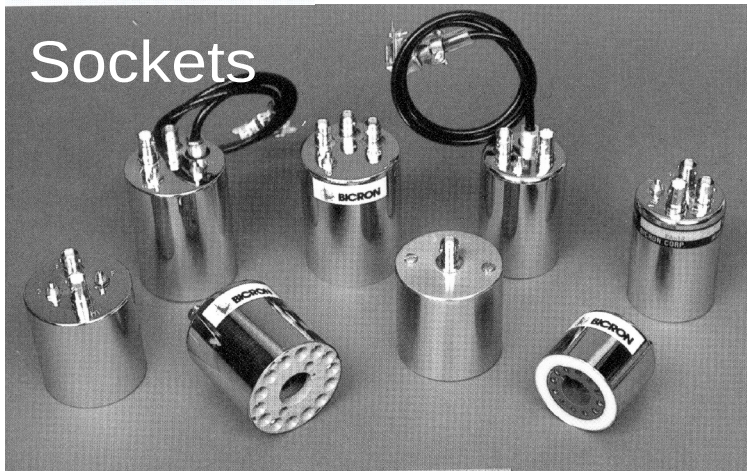
Philips XP2041
5" dia cathode
14 dynodes
+ focussing
electrodes



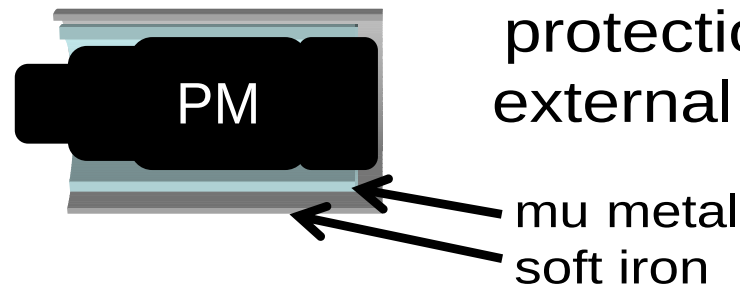
Socket FE1120
pin connections



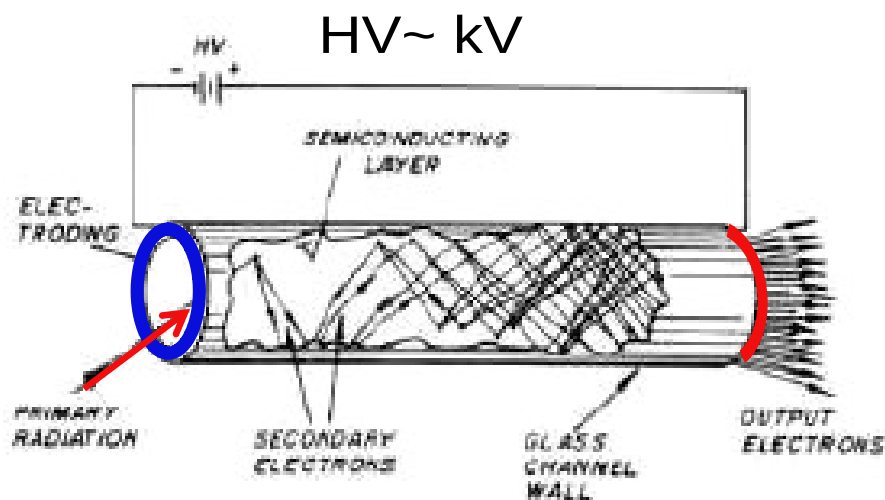
Sockets



mu-metal shield
tube provides
protection from
external B field.



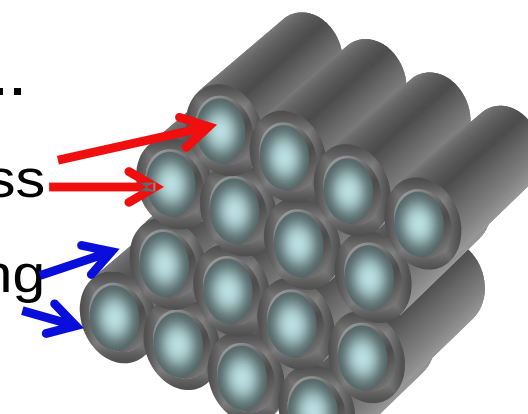
Channel Electron Amplifiers



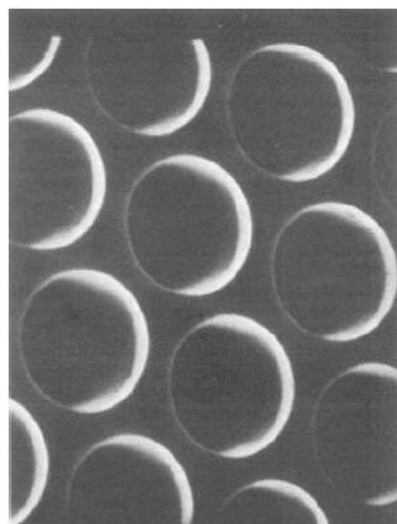
Glass fiber tube (straight or curved), few $10\mu\text{m}$ dia. etched, inside coating LiF, MgF_2 , KCl, CsI,...

soft core glass

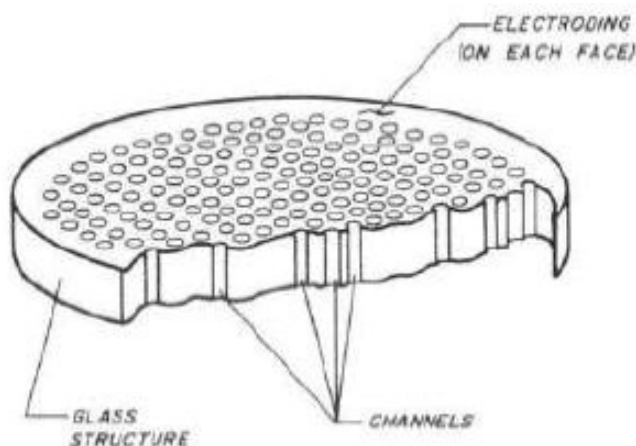
lead glass cladding



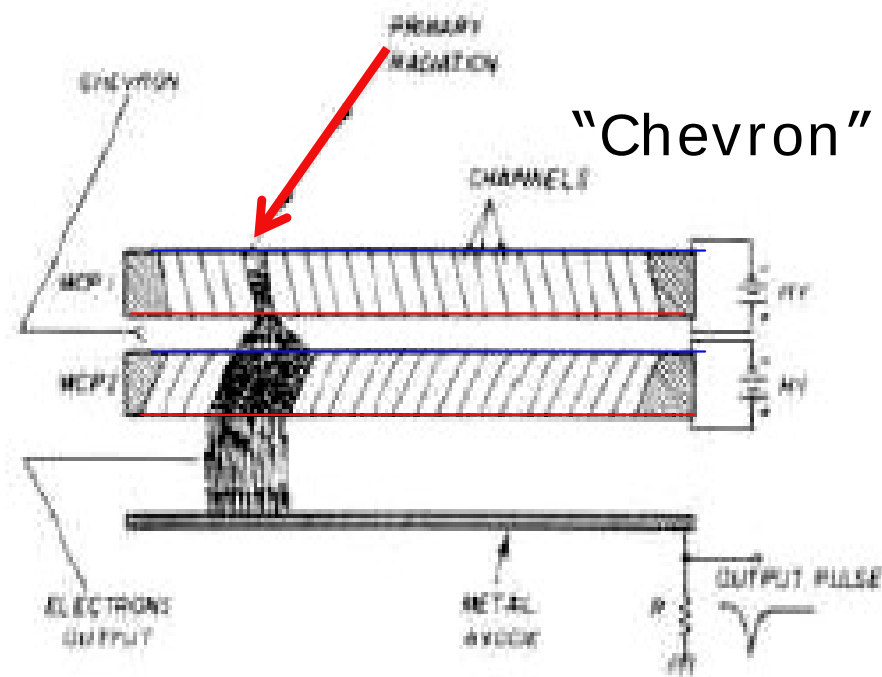
Stacked tubes



MCP face



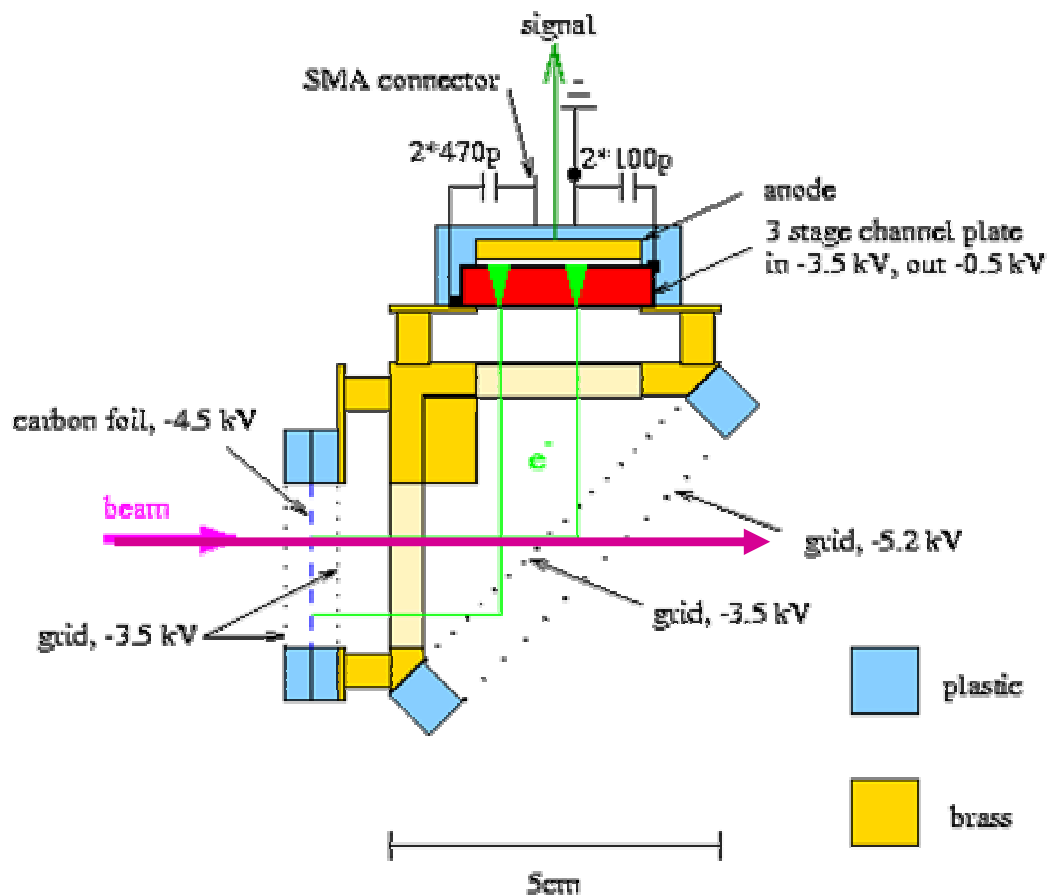
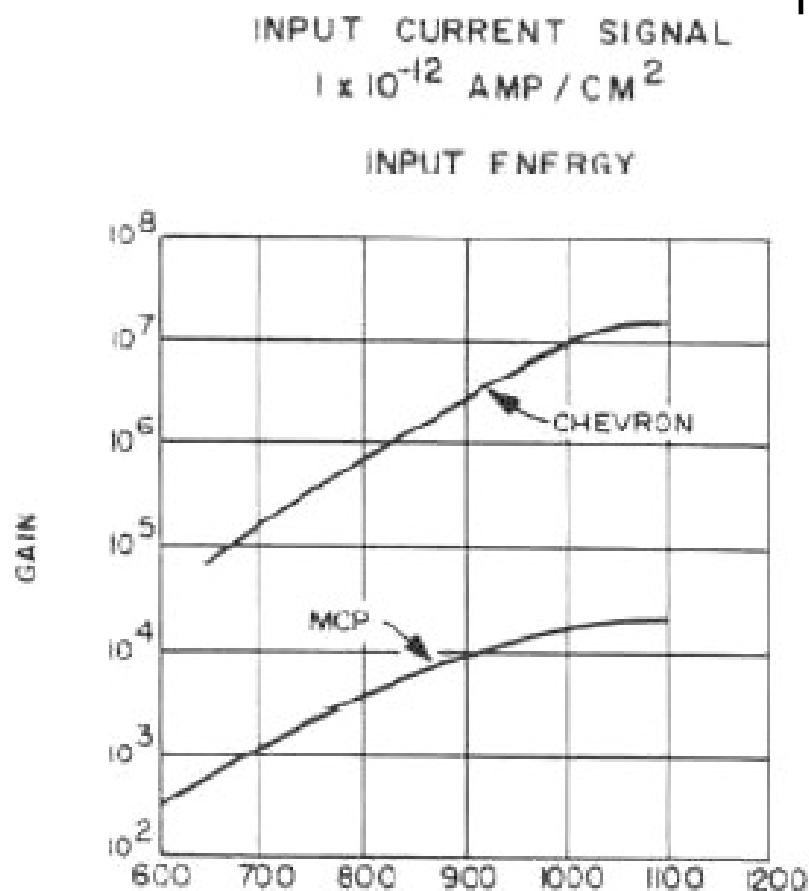
Multi-Channel Plate



"Chevron"

Applications of Channel Plate Multipliers

high gain=high efficiency, fast response. Use for timing (TOF- Start/Stop)



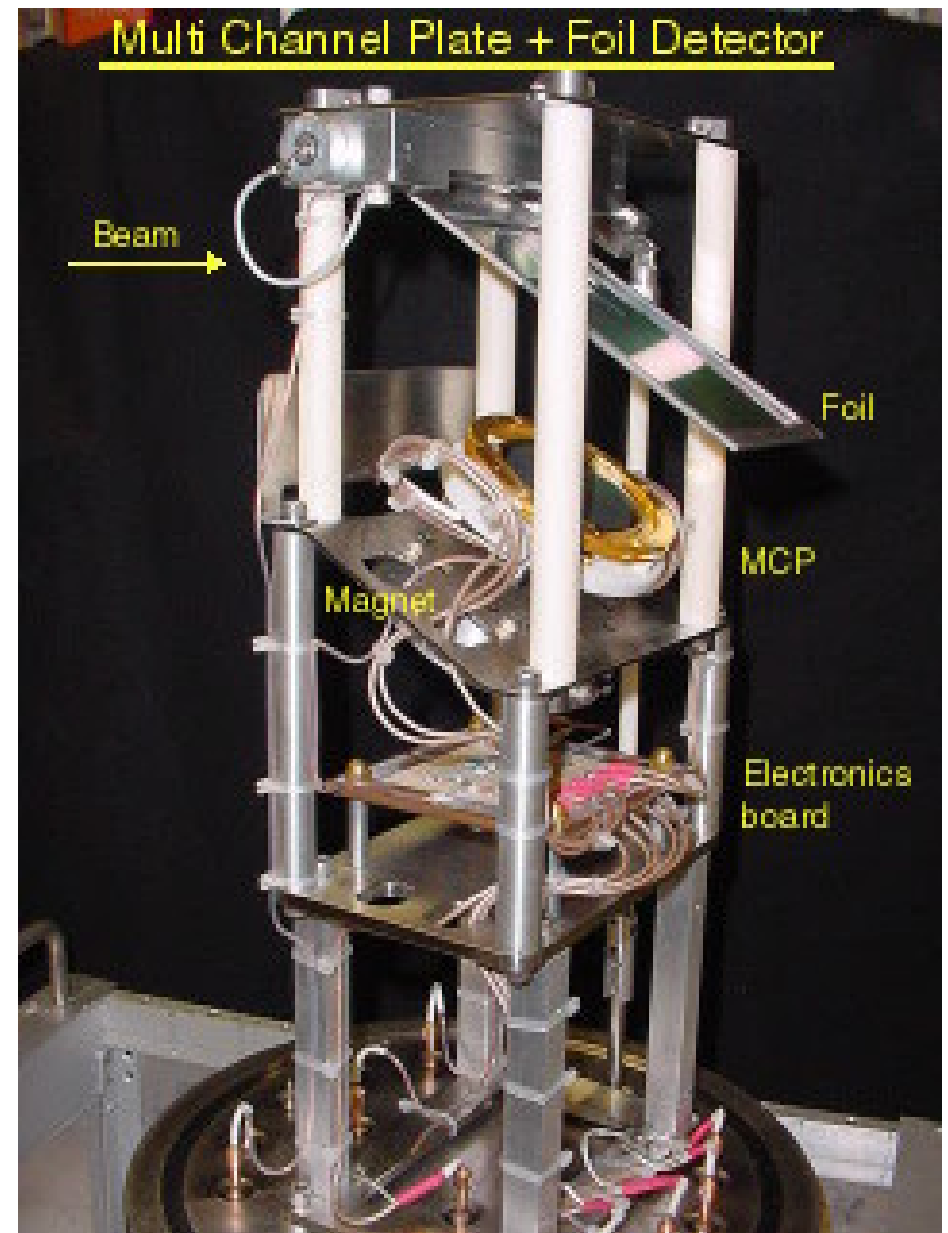
HI beam releases δ electrons in C foil, multiplied with multi-stage chevron

Examples of MCP e-Multipliers

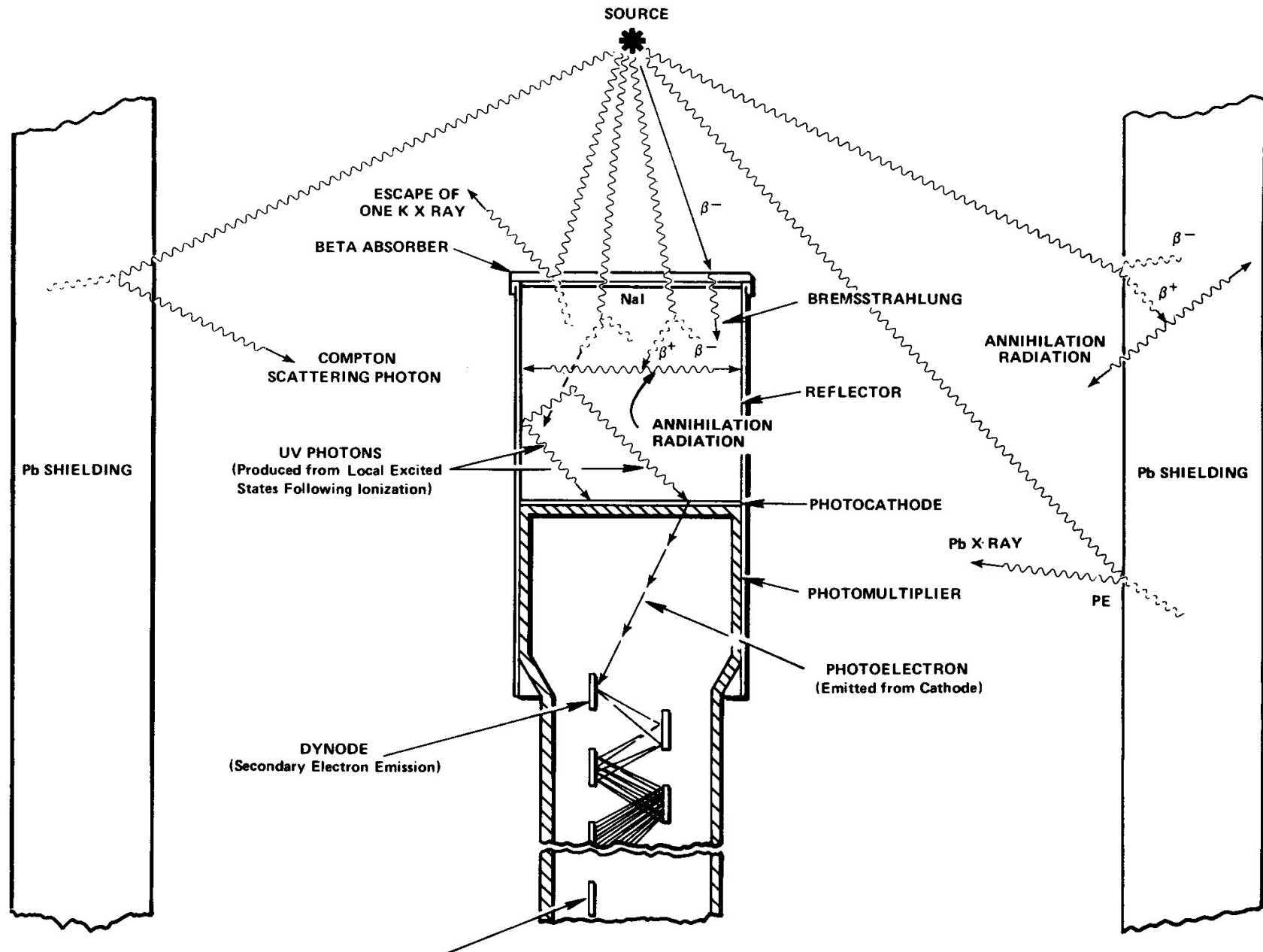


EI-Mul Detectors

Chevron mounted: EI-Mul
Technologies Ltd.

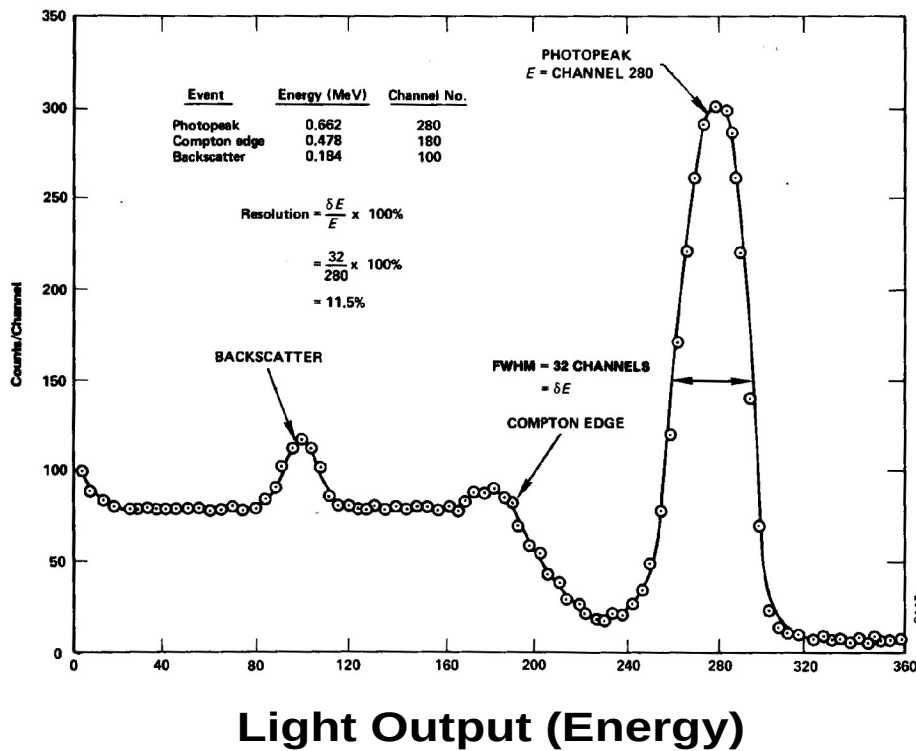


Environment of γ Scintillation Measurement

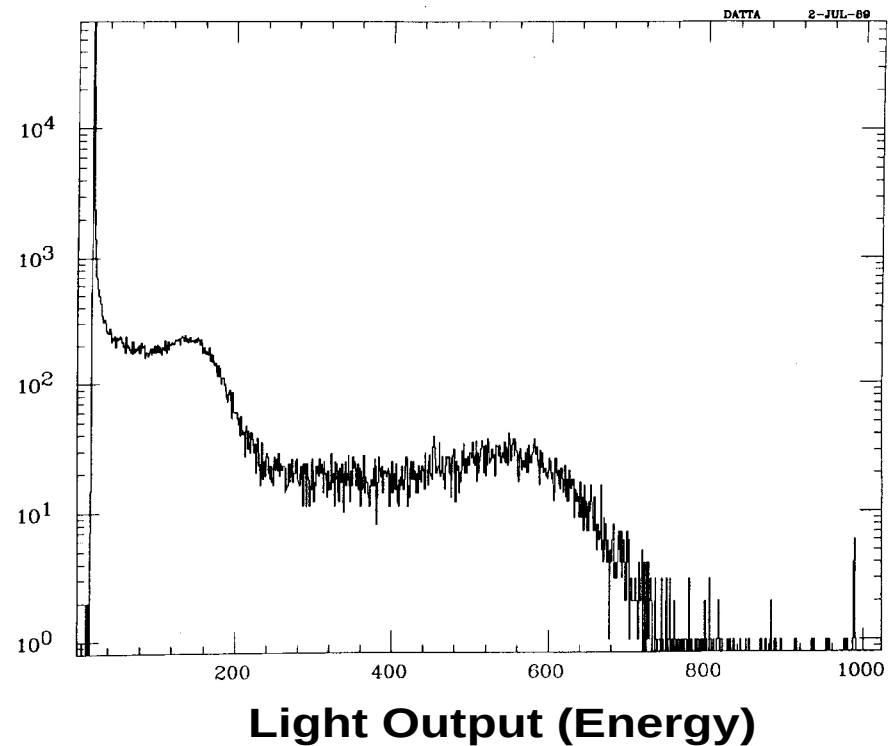


Photon Response

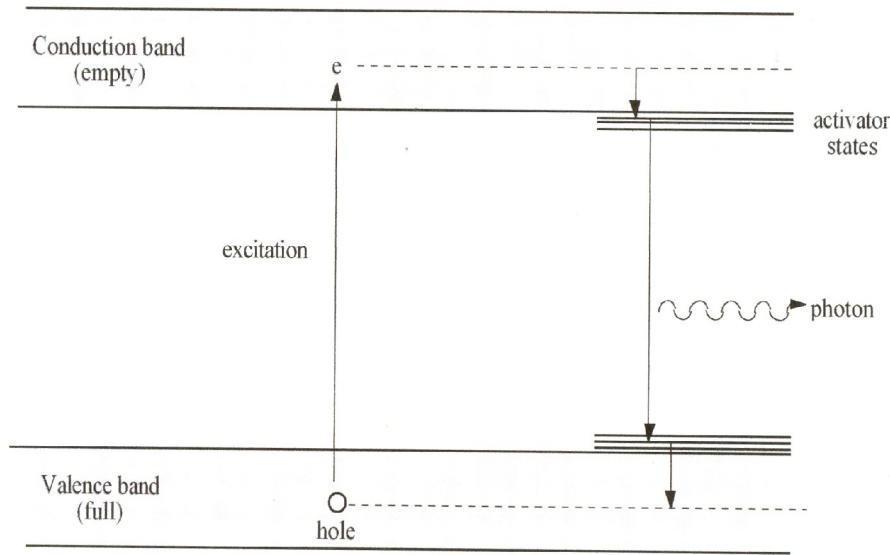
^{137}Cs - γ spectrum with
inorganic scintillator (NaI)



^{22}Na - γ spectrum with
organic scintillator (NE213)



Scintillation Mechanism: Inorganic Scintillators



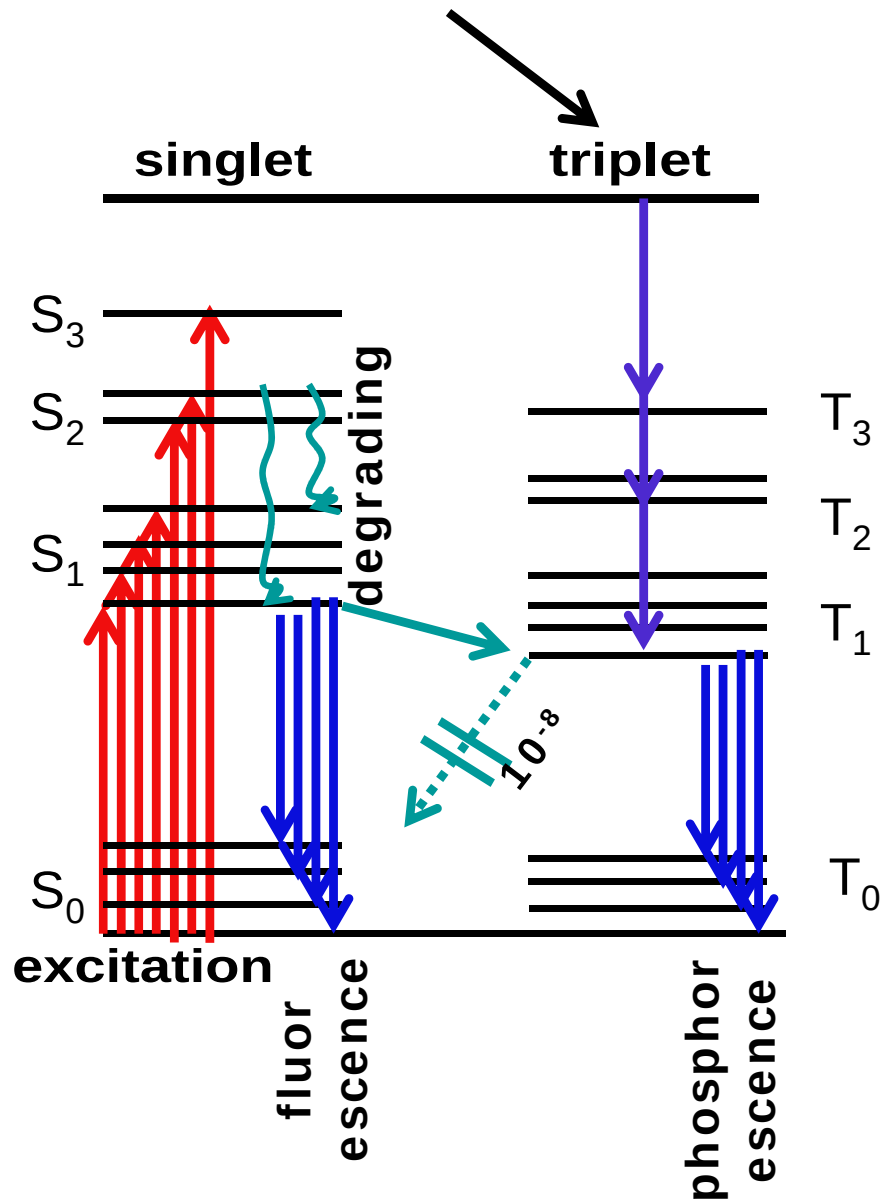
Primary ionization and excitations of e^- or excitons (e^-, h^+) $\rightarrow$ sequential deexcitation with different time constants.

Advantage: high density, stopping power $\rightarrow$ good efficiency

Disadvantage: slow response
– μs decay time, "after glow", some are hygroscopic

Excitation electronic:
VB $\rightarrow$ CB (or below)
Trapping of e^- in activator states (TI)
doping material, in gs of activator band e^- transition emits lower E_γ , not absorbed.

Scintillation Mechanism: Organic Scintillators



Excitation of molecular states determined by π electrons: singlets ($\uparrow \downarrow$) and triplets ($\uparrow \uparrow$). Form vib. band heads

Trapping of e^- in triplet states, slow decay to S_0 g.s.

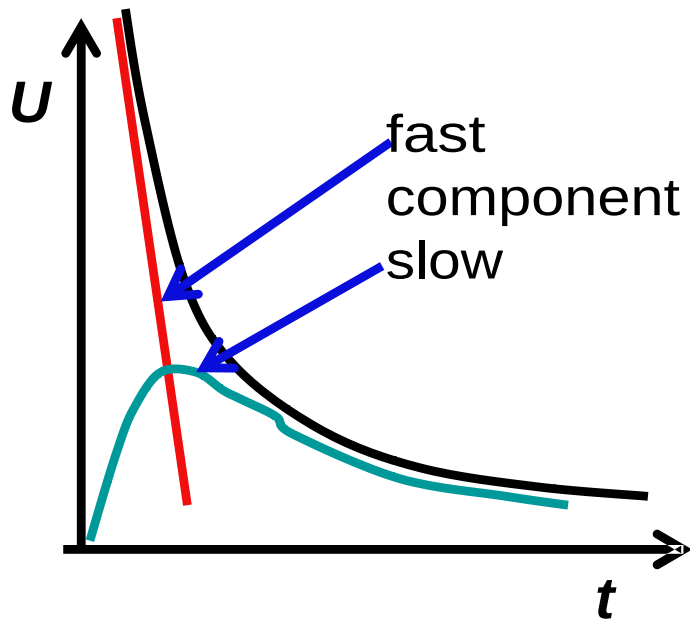
Triplet excited (3:1) via ion recombination.

Decay via collisions

$TT \rightarrow SS + \text{phonons}$ ($\tau \sim 300$ ns)

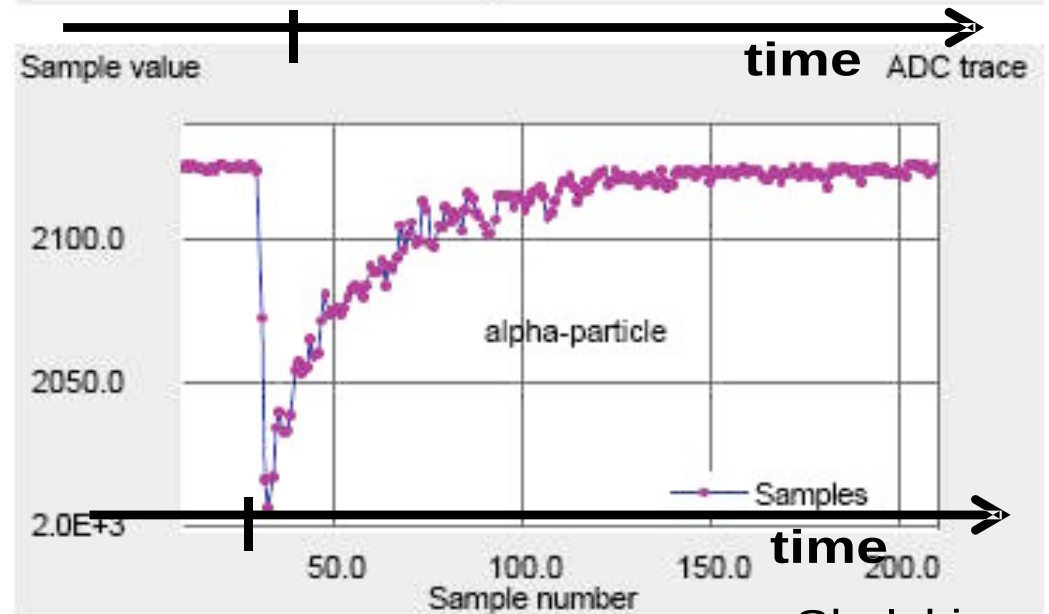
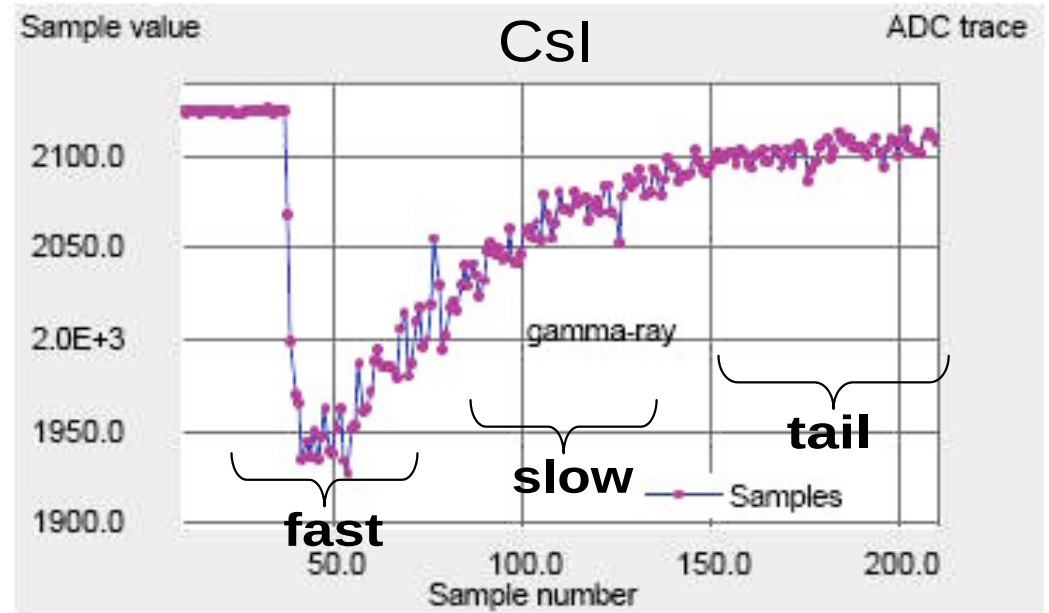
E1 excitation/rad. less transitions depends on ionization density (A, Z, E)

Light Output Response



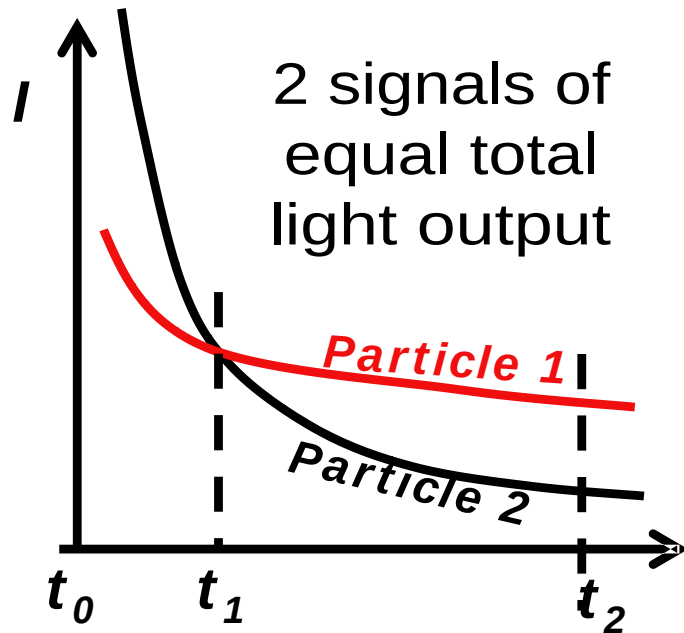
Different radiation leads to different mix of fast and slow $\rightarrow$ ID

Pulse shape discrimination
retained electronically $\rightarrow$

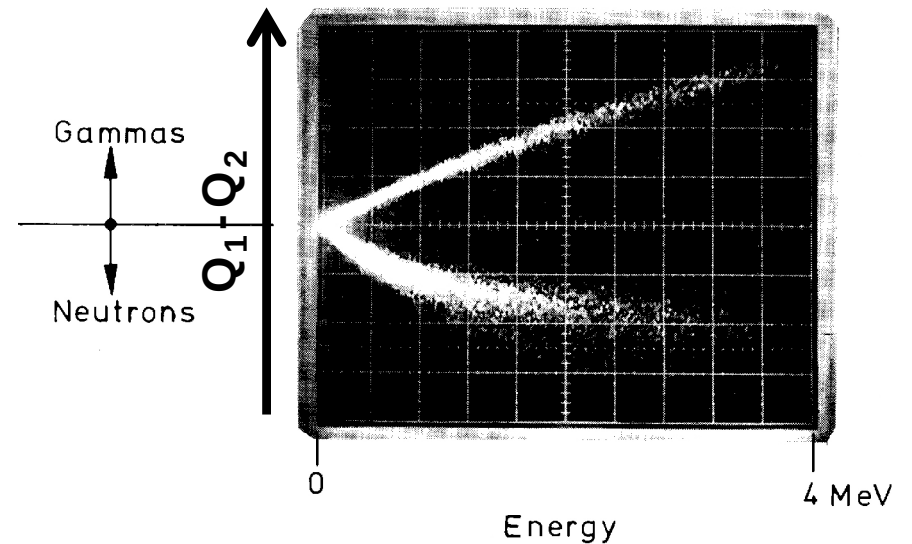


Skulski, pc

Pulse Shape Analysis



CILLOSCOPE DISPLAY OUTPUT

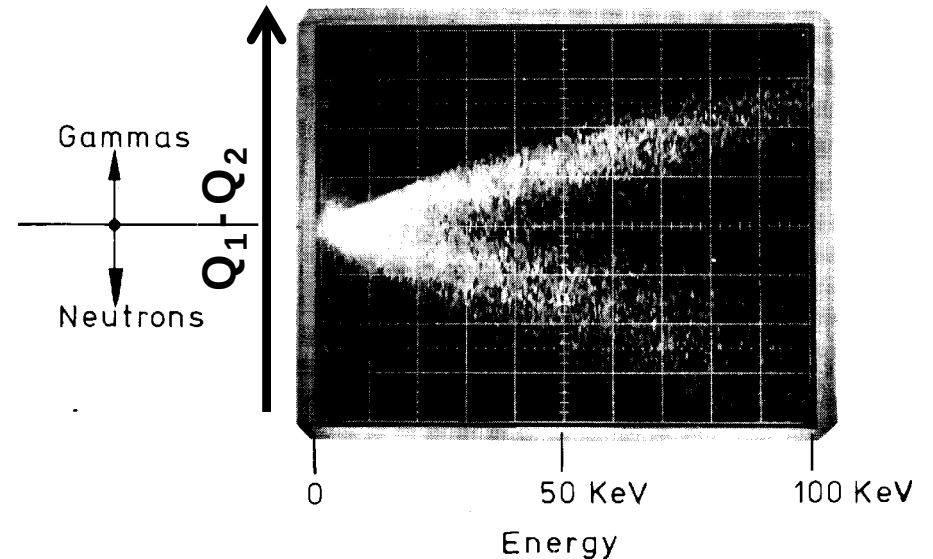


$$Q_1 = \int_{t_0}^{t_1} I(t) dt$$

$$Q_2 = \int_{t_1}^{t_2} I(t) dt$$

fast
component
slow

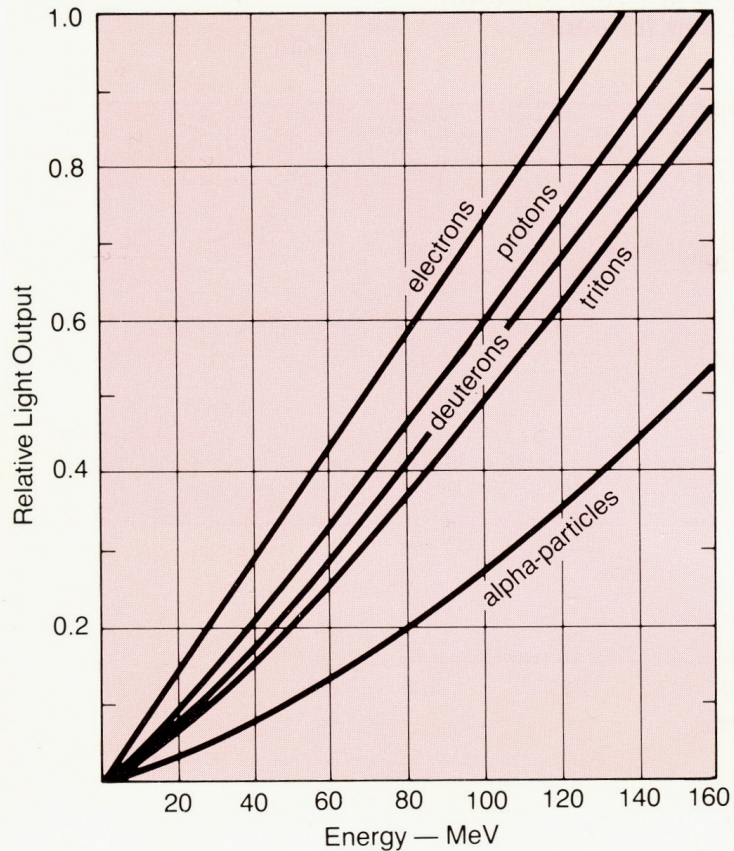
$$Q_1 + Q_2 = Q \propto L(\text{Energy})$$



Pulse Shape Discrimination

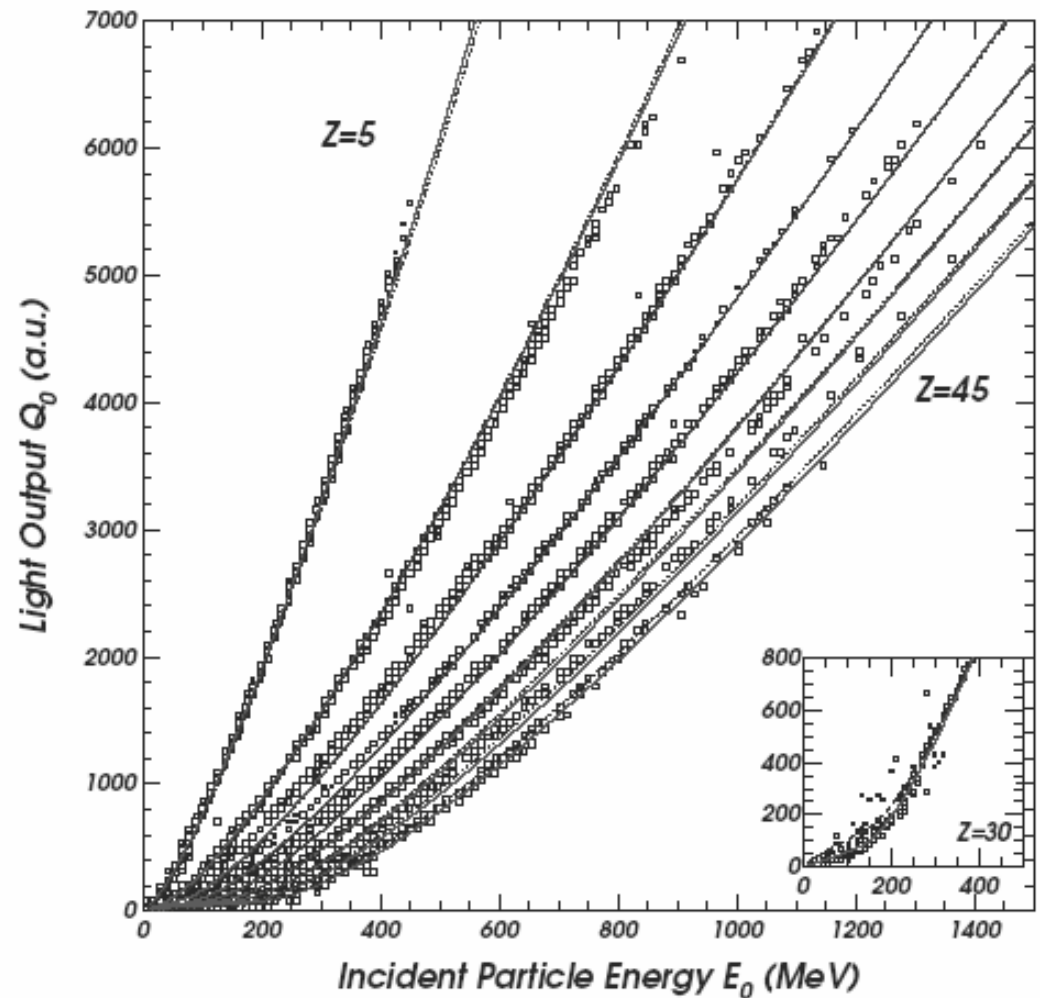
Organic Scintillator

*Bicron Premium Plastic Scintillator
Response to Atomic Particles*



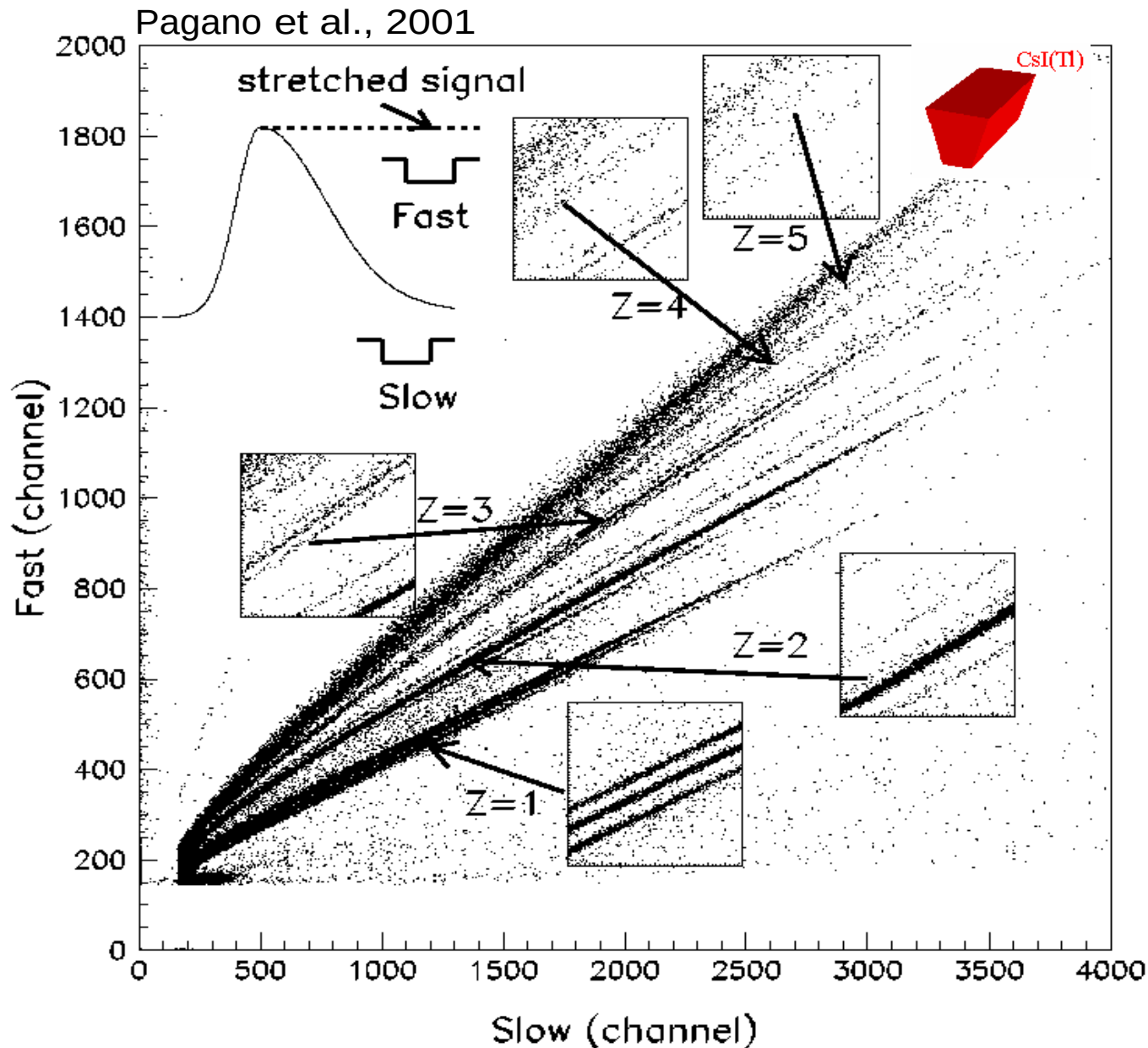
Bicron Corp.

Inorganic Scintillator CsI(Tl)



INDRA Collaboration

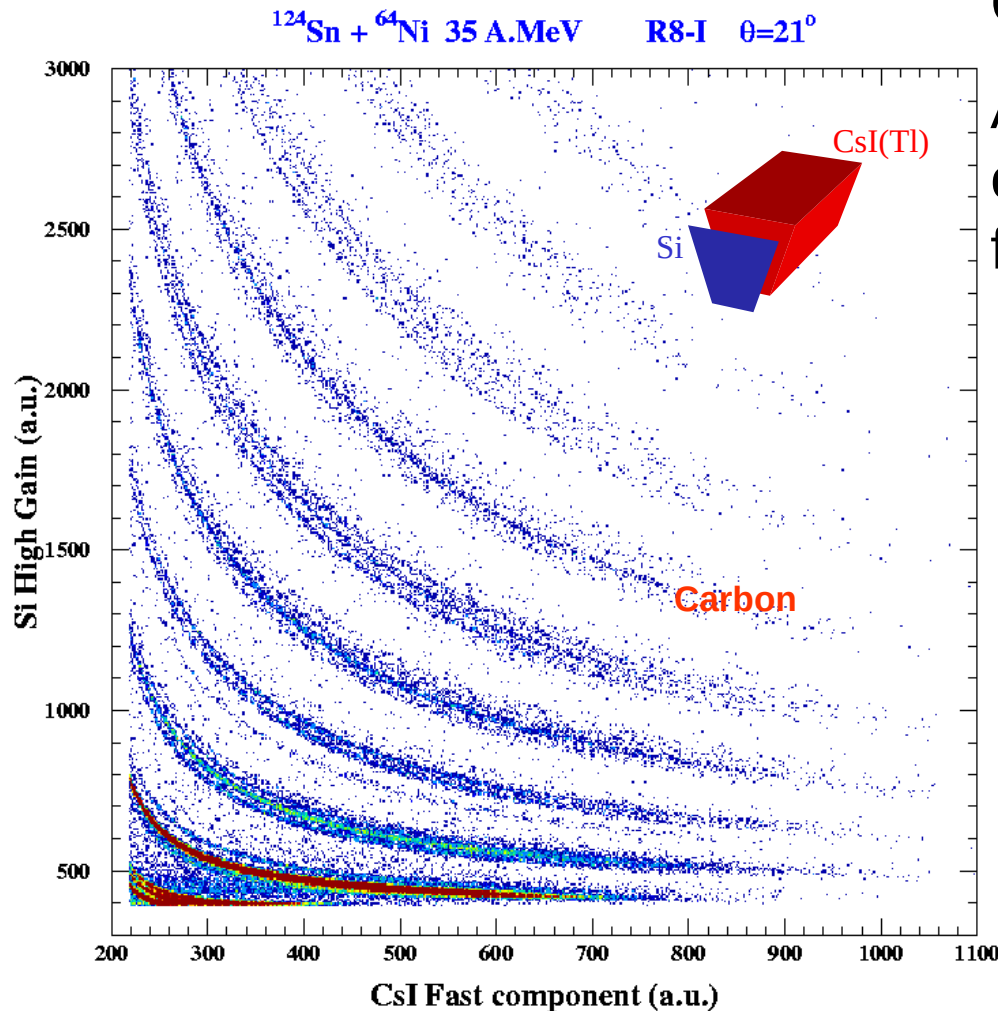
Light Charged Particle Identification: CsI(Tl)



A-Z Identification of LCP's:
CsI(Tl) with photodiode read-out and pulse shape discrimination (Chimera 14° (ring 6I)).

PID threshold for α and protons: 4-5 MeV proton equivalent energy.
Good p,d,t discrimination > 20 MeV proton energy.

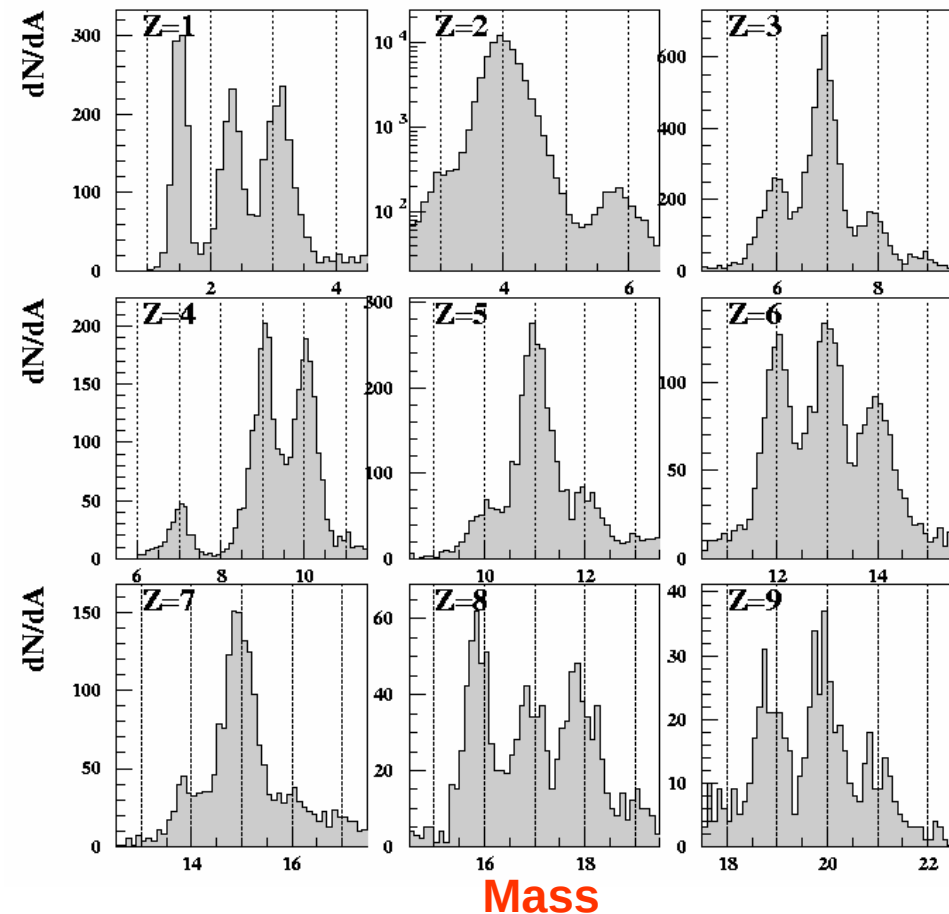
ΔE -E Isotope Identification



Combine CsI with Si ΔE

A-Z identification (up to $Z=9$) based on a Bethe-Bloch formula, no need for energy calibration

$^{124}\text{Sn} + ^{64}\text{Ni}$ 35 A.MeV

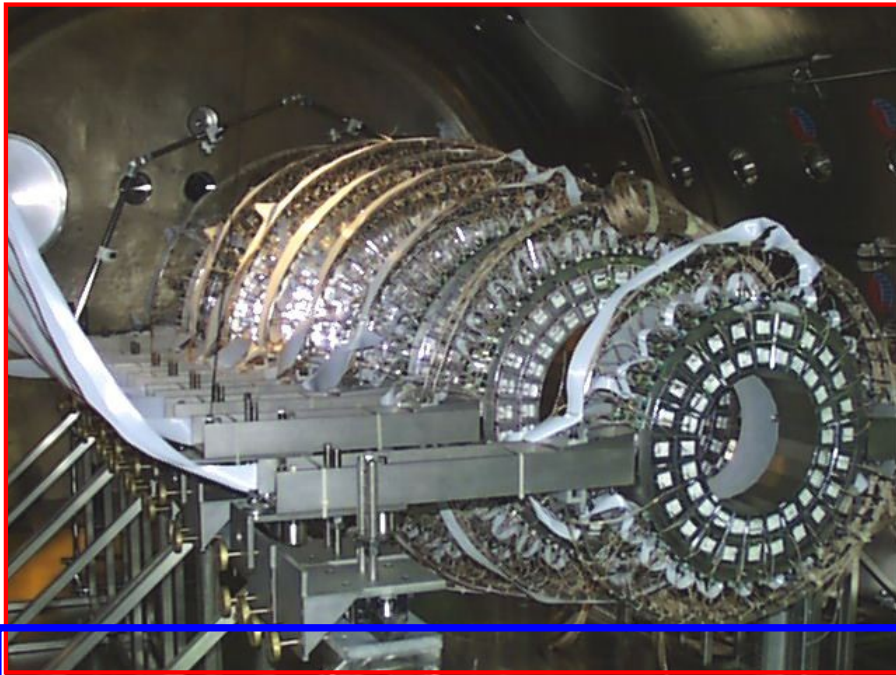


- 1) Reverse collaboration, LNS report (2001).
- 2) L.. Tassan Got, Preprint IPNO-DR—01-008

THE CHIMERA DETECTOR

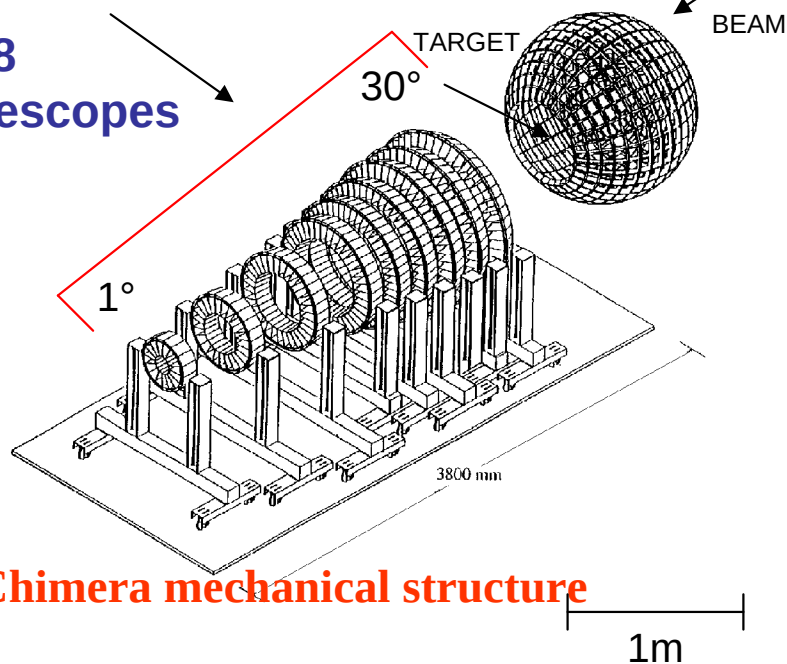
CHIMERA characteristic features

Experimental Method	ΔE -E $\rightarrow$ Charge ΔE -E E-TOF $\rightarrow$ Velocity, Mass Pulse shape Method $\rightarrow$ LCP
Basic element	Si (300 μ m) + CsI(Tl) telescope
Primary experimental observables	TOF $\delta t \leq 1$ ns Kinetic energy, velocity $\delta E/E$ Light charged particles $\approx 2\%$ Heavy ions $\leq 1\%$
Total solid angle $\Delta\Omega/4\pi$	94%
Granularity	1192 modules
Angular range	$1^\circ < \theta < 176^\circ$
Detection threshold	< 0.5 MeV/A for H.I. ≈ 1 MeV/A for LCP



REVERSE EXPERIMENTAL APPARATUS

688
telescopes

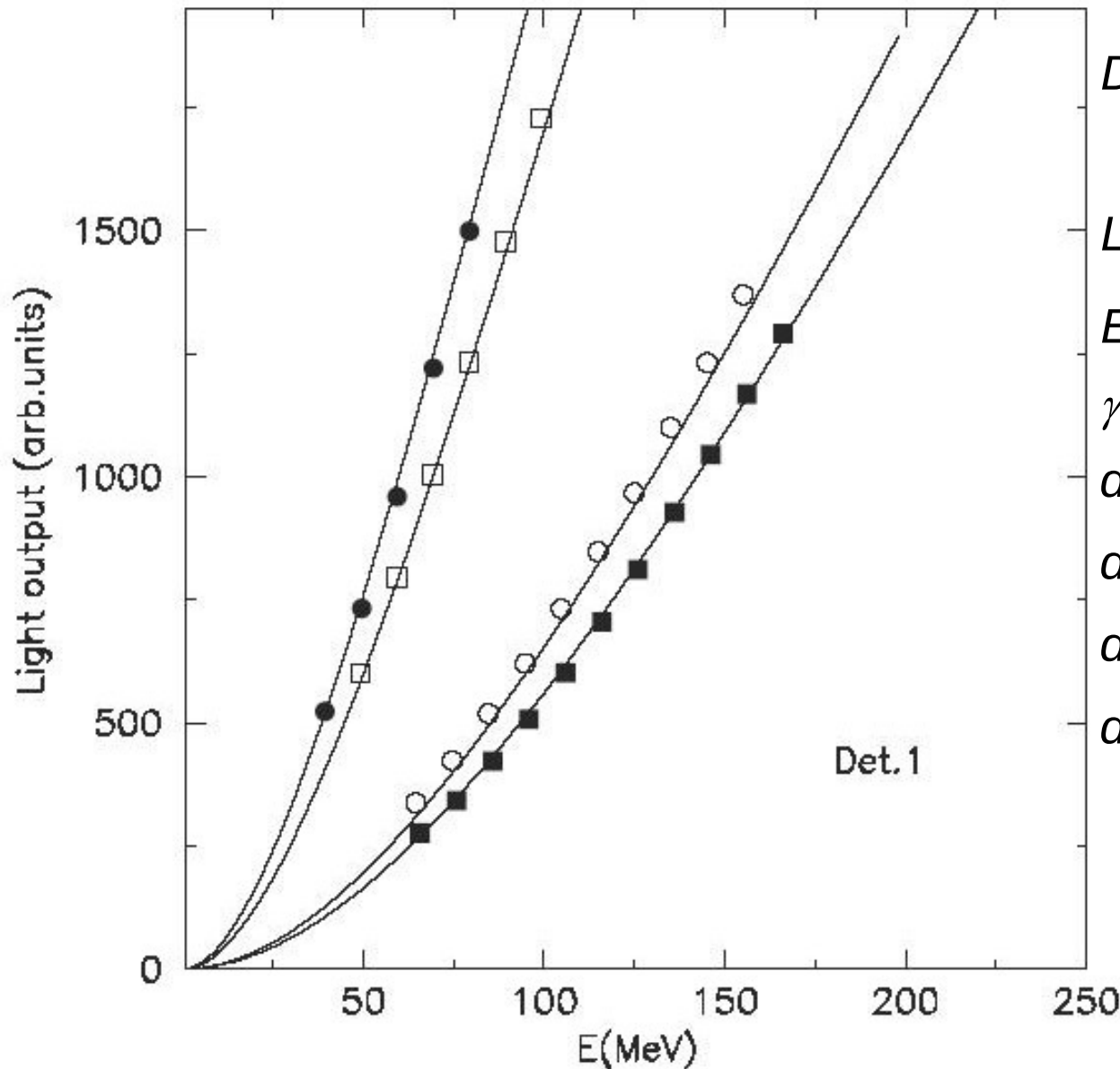


Chimera mechanical structure

1m

CsI(Tl) Light Output Parameterization

Abondanno et al., NIM A488, 604 (2002)



Data fitted ${}^7\text{Li}, \dots, {}^{48}\text{Ti}$

$$L(E) = \gamma \left[E + E_0 \left(e^{-E/E_0} - 1 \right) \right]$$

$$E_0 = d_1 \cdot Z$$

$$\gamma = d_2/Z + d_3 + d_4 \cdot Z$$

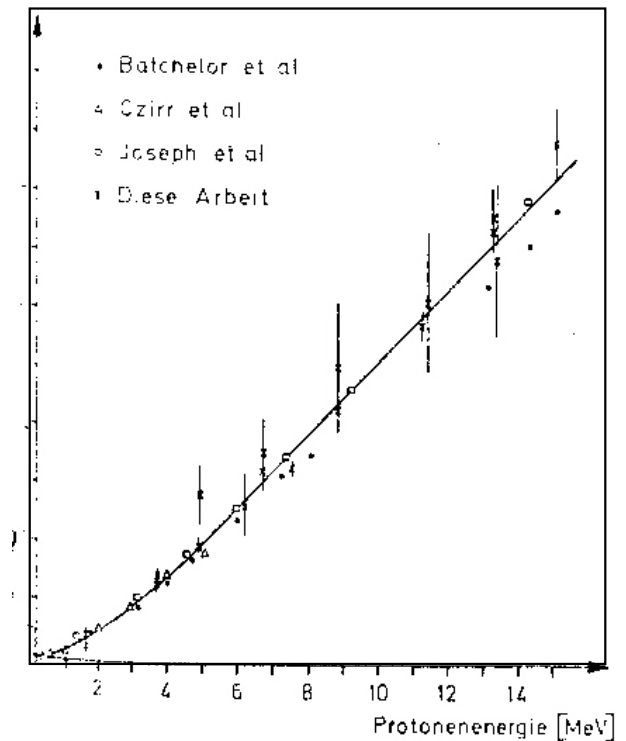
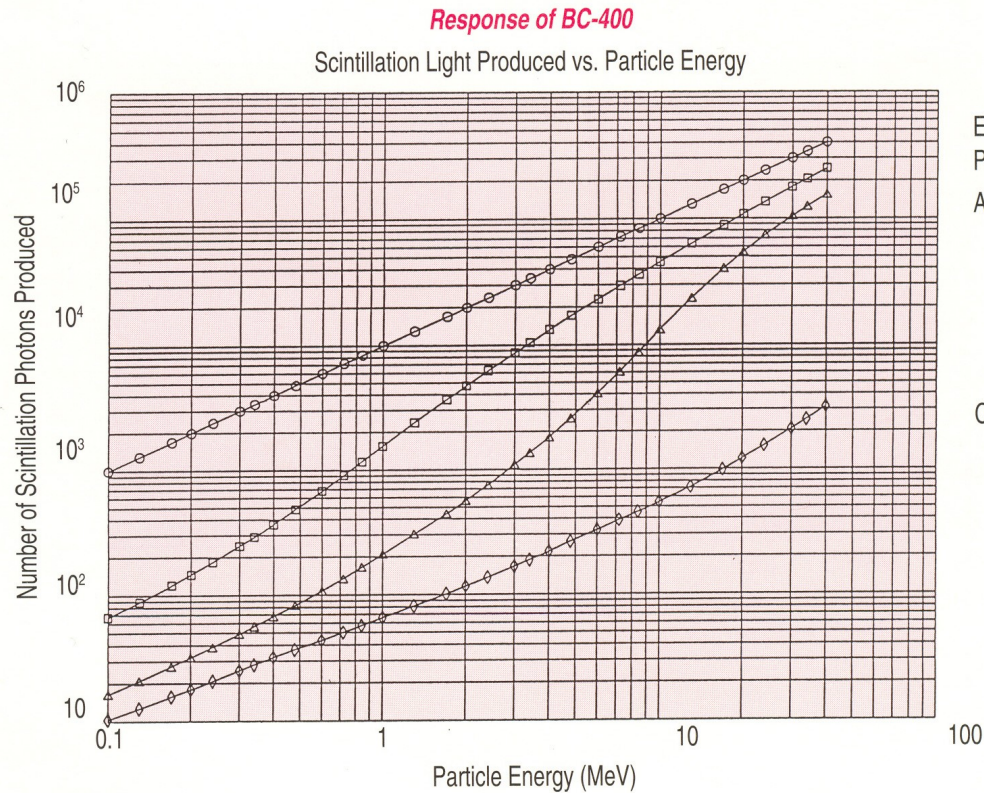
$$d_1 = (5.31 \pm 0.05) \text{MeV}$$

$$d_2 = (101.03 \pm 0.49) \text{MeV}^{-1}$$

$$d_3 = (7.60 \pm 0.06) \text{MeV}^{-1}$$

$$d_4 = (0.00 \pm 0.22 \cdot 10^{-3}) \text{MeV}^{-1}$$

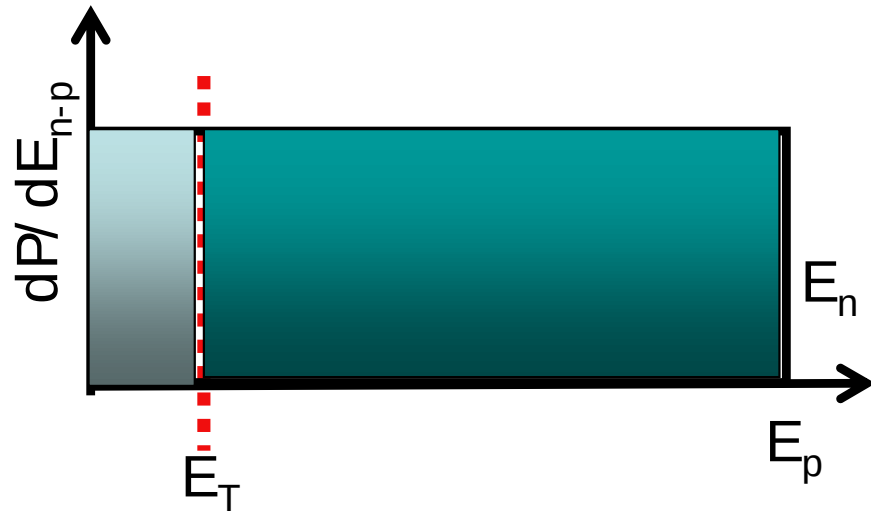
Non-Linear Light Output Response



NE213 liquid scintillator: e-equivalent energies $E_e \leftrightarrow E_p$

$$E_e(E_p) = \begin{cases} (0.18 \text{ MeV}^{-1/2}) E_p^{3/2} & E_p < 5.25 \text{ MeV} \\ 0.63 E_p - 1.10 \text{ MeV} & E_p \geq 5.25 \text{ MeV} \end{cases}$$

Efficiency of p-Recoil Neutron Detectors

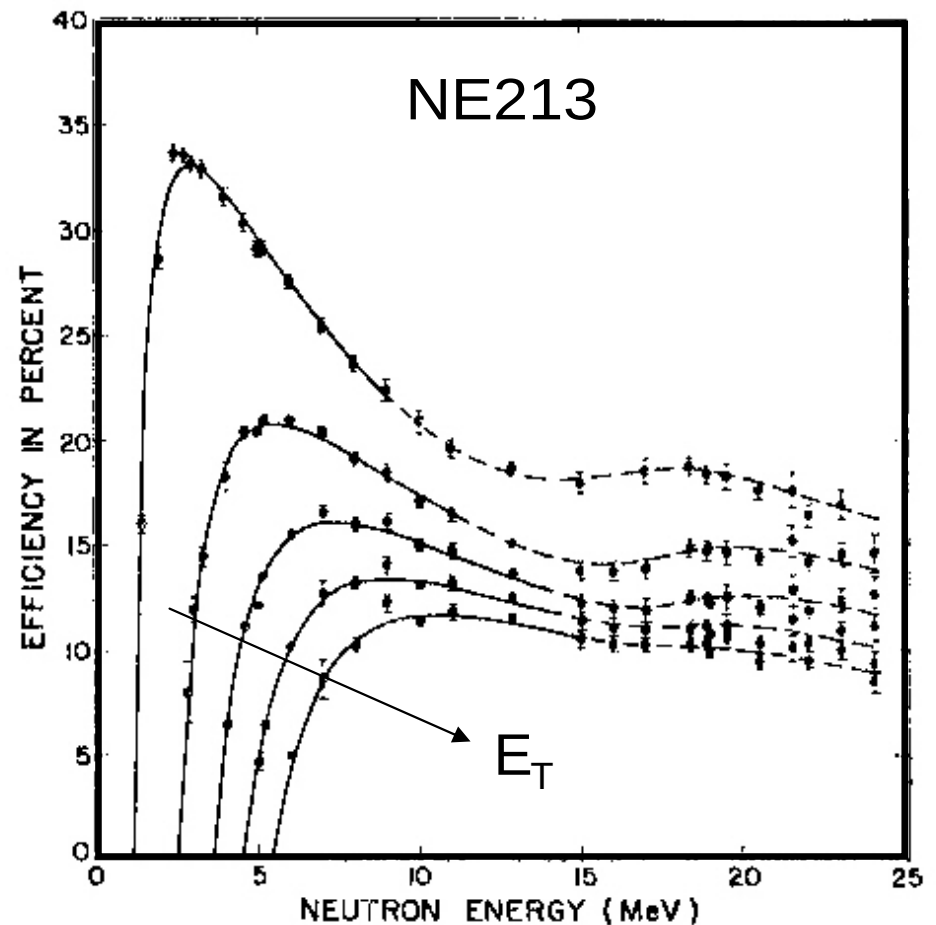


ET: Electronic detector threshold

$$\varepsilon(E_n, E_T) = \frac{F_2}{F_1 + F_2}$$

$$\approx \sigma(E_n) \left[1 - \frac{E_T}{E_n} \right]$$

$$\sigma(E_n) = \sum_{X,y} \sigma_{X(n,y)}(E_n) \text{ all } n - \text{induced}$$





The End

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