

CUPID

Cuore Upgrade with Particle Identification

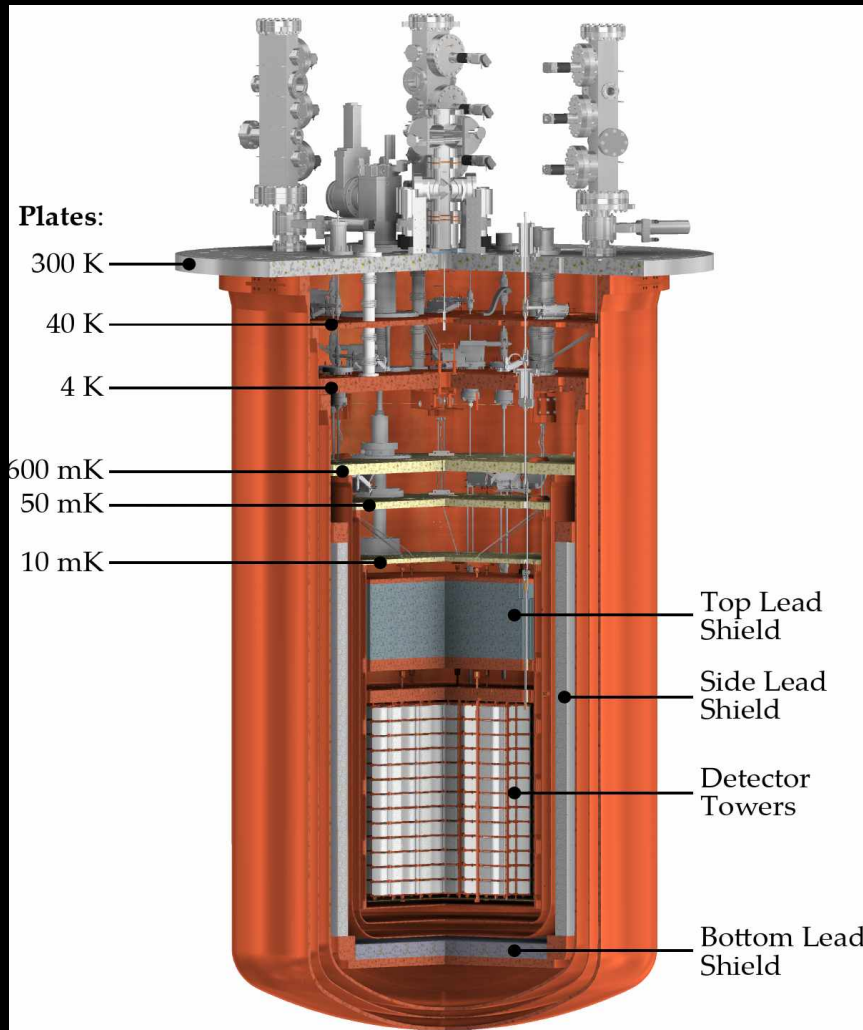
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CUORE infrastructure
with a new detector

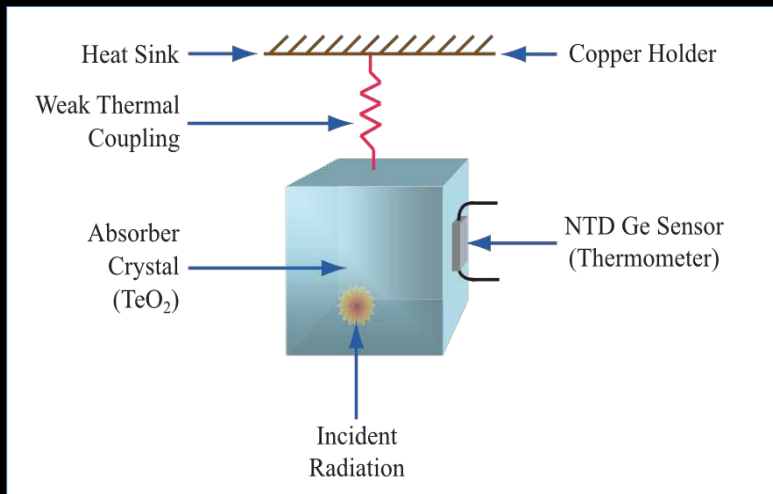
Discovery sensitivity:

$$\tau_{1/2}({}^{100}\text{Mo}) > 10^{27} \text{ y}$$

$$m_{\beta\beta} < 20 \text{ meV}$$

CUPID concept

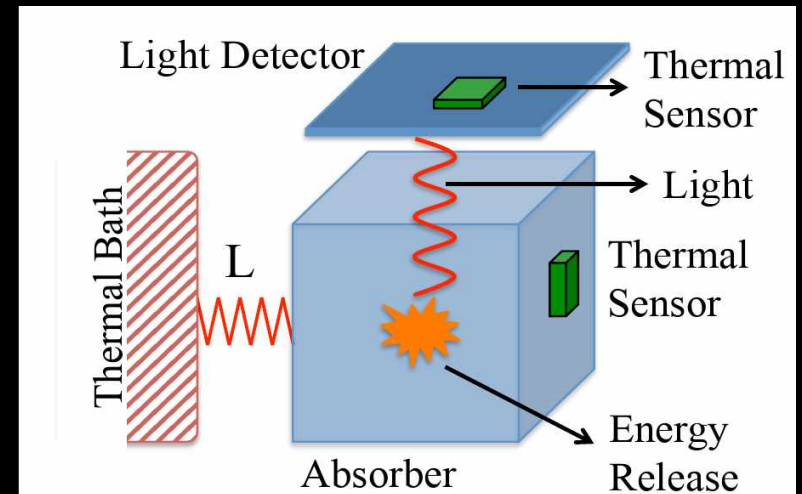
CUORE ^{130}Te
pure thermal detector
(bolometer)



No PID

$$Q_{\beta\beta} < 2615 \text{ keV}$$

CUPID ^{100}Mo
heat + light
(scintillating bolometer)

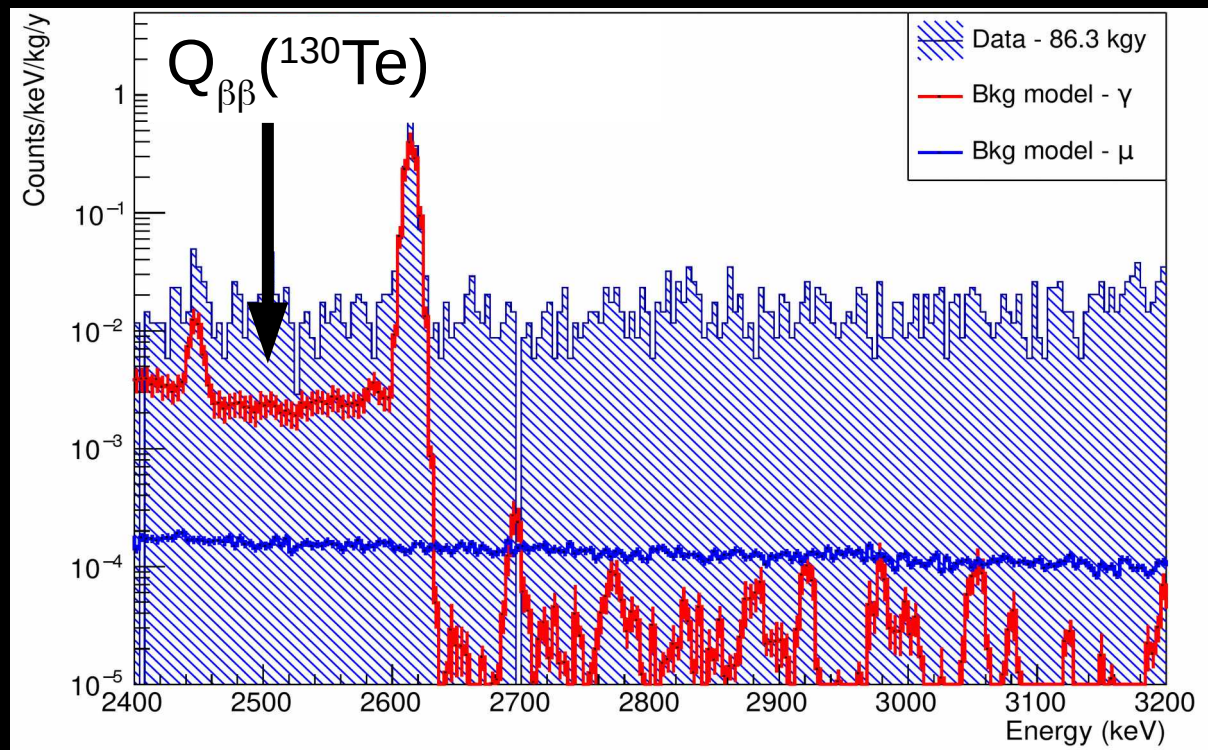


PID

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CUORE preliminary

CUORE bkg model

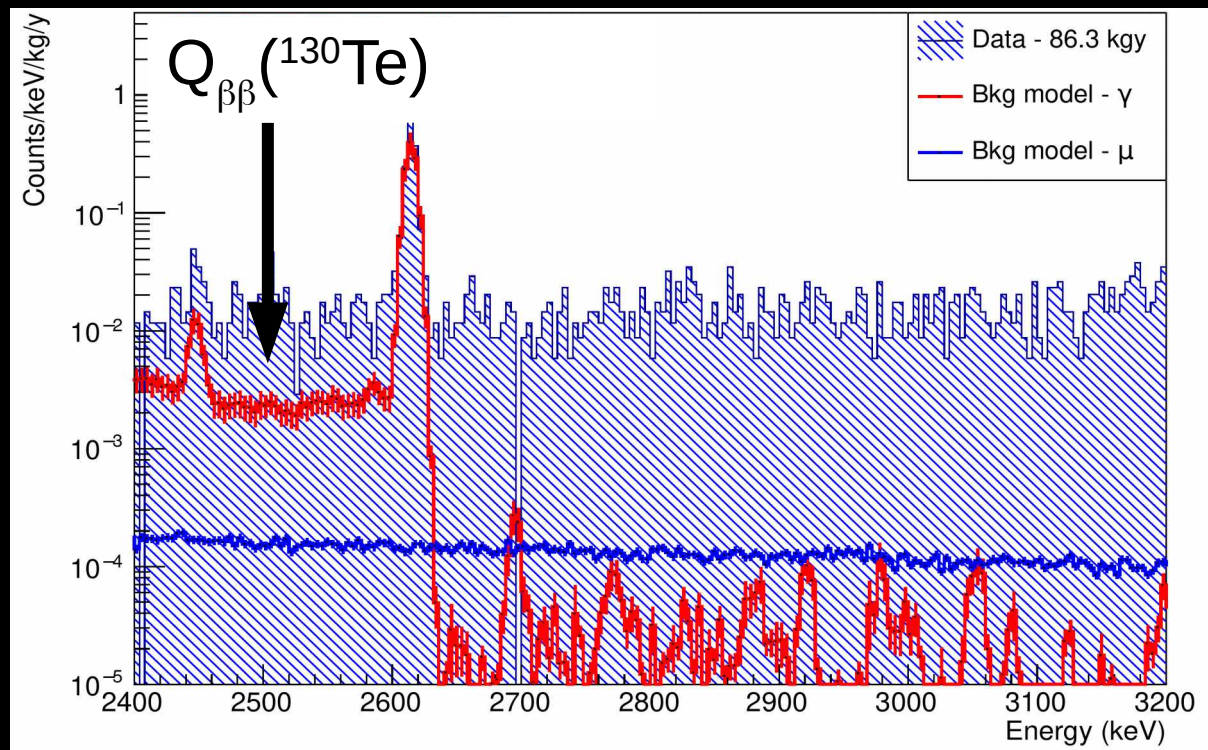


most measured background is due to α particles
(U/Th contaminations on surfaces close to the TeO_2 crystals)

CUPID-0 and CUPID-Mo observe a similar flat continuum

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CUORE bkg model



subdominant contributions are

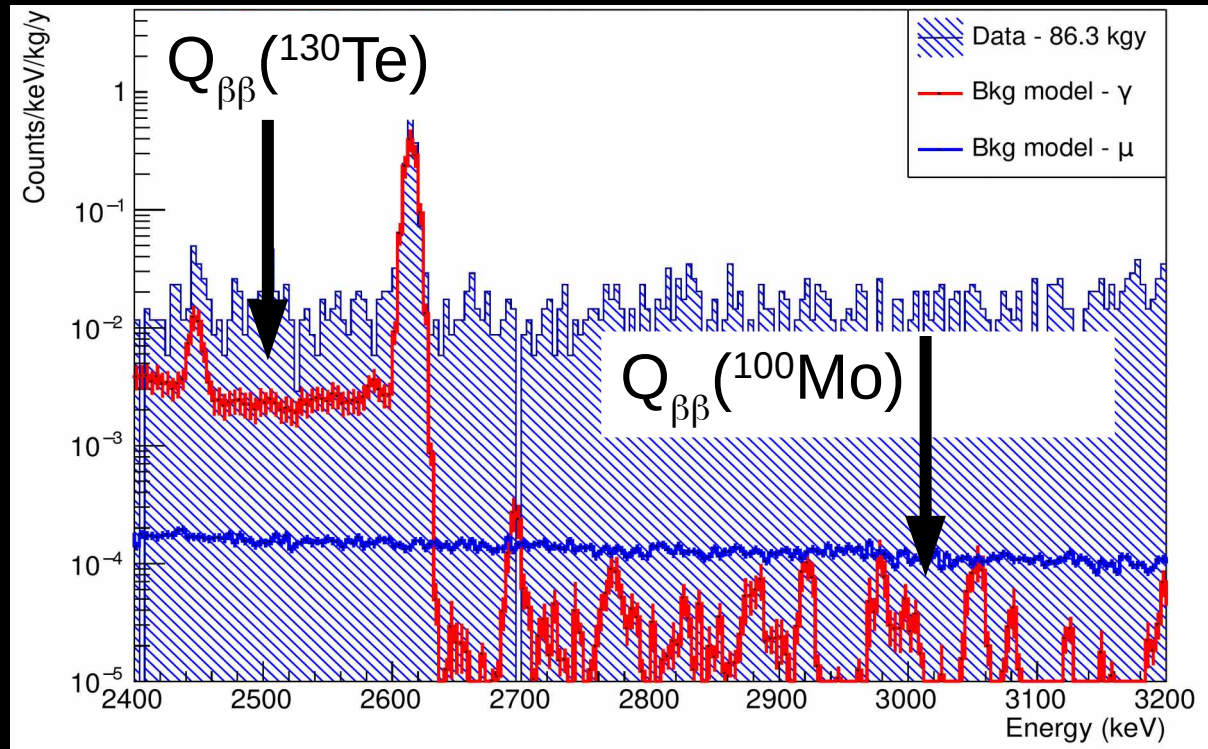
→ cosmogenic muons

→ γ 's from contaminations in cryostat & shields

intrinsic contribution of CUORE infrastructure

CUORE preliminary

from CUORE to CUPID

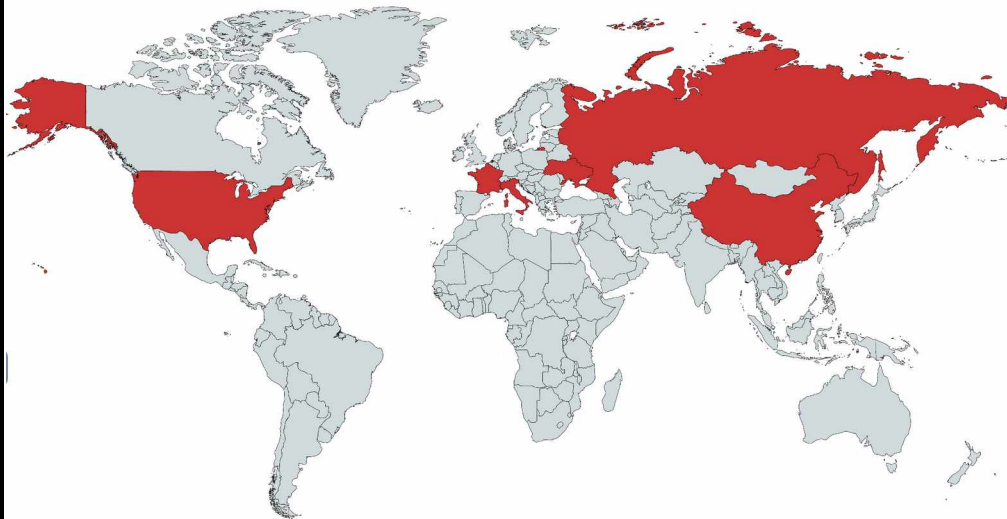


CUPID new detector

- PID allows to reject α 's
- ^{100}Mo implies the $0\nu\beta\beta$ signal is at 3 MeV

Conceptual Design Report (pre-CDR)

CUPID pre-CDR [arXiv:1907.09376](https://arxiv.org/abs/1907.09376)



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new contributions are welcome

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CUPID CDR

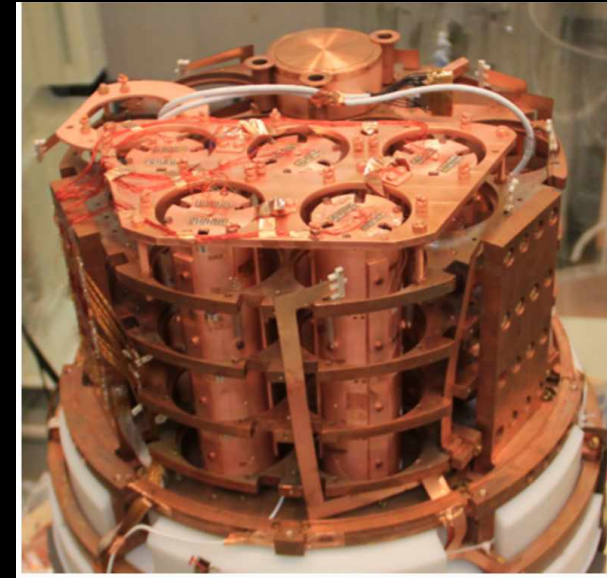
conservative & mature & data driven baseline design



CUORE



CUPID-0



CUPID-Mo

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Feasibility of a tonne scale experiment
with 1000 independent detectors

- Cryogenics
- Shield System
- Assembly
- Electronics + DAQ + DA

- Background Model

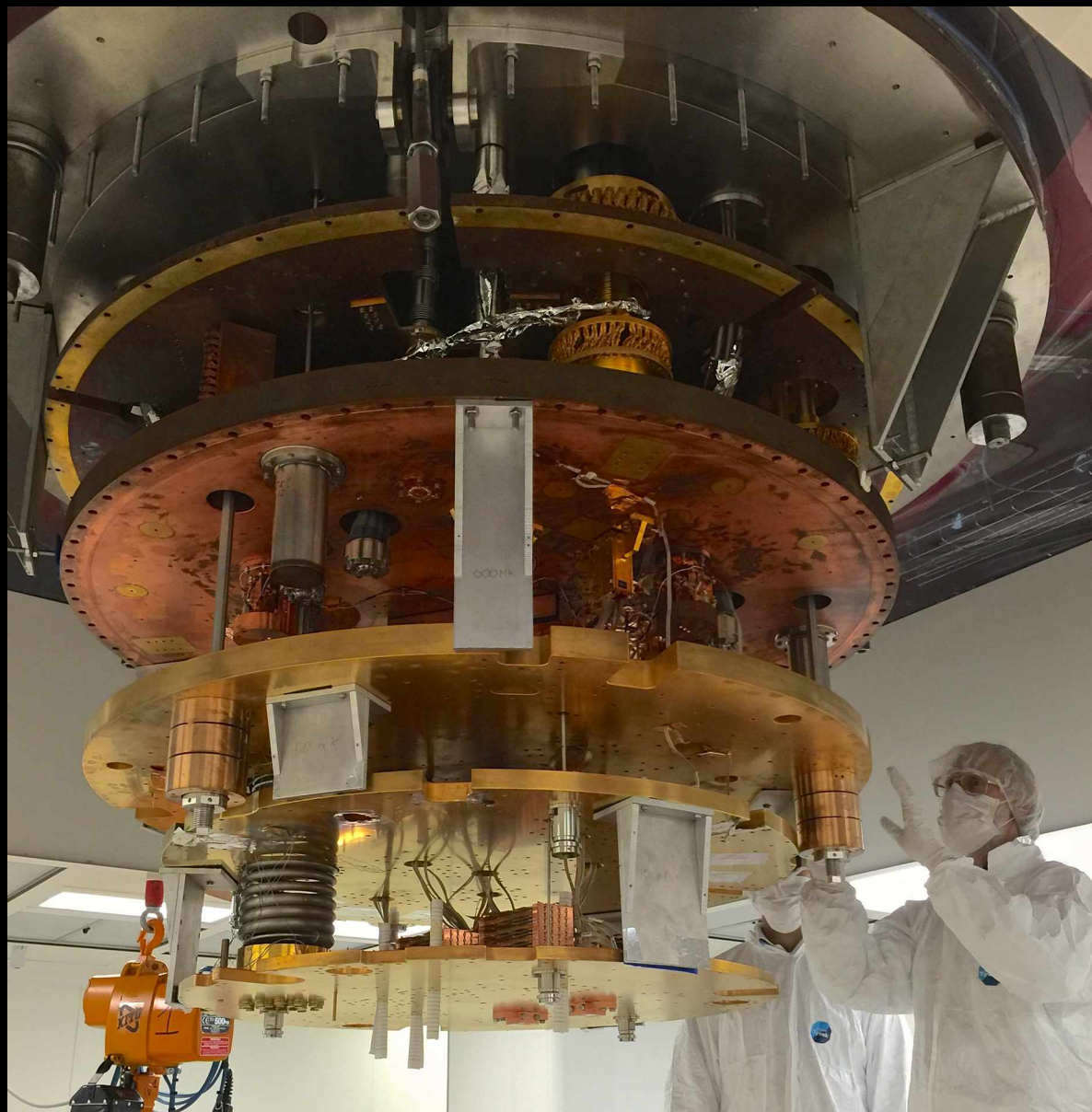
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- THE LARGEST 10 mK REFRIGERATOR EVER BUILT
- COOLING POWER EVEN BEYOND EXPECTATIONS
- NOW DUTY CYCLE (Physics Data) ~ 60%
- LARGE VOLUME AVAILABE FOR DETECTOR

CUORE

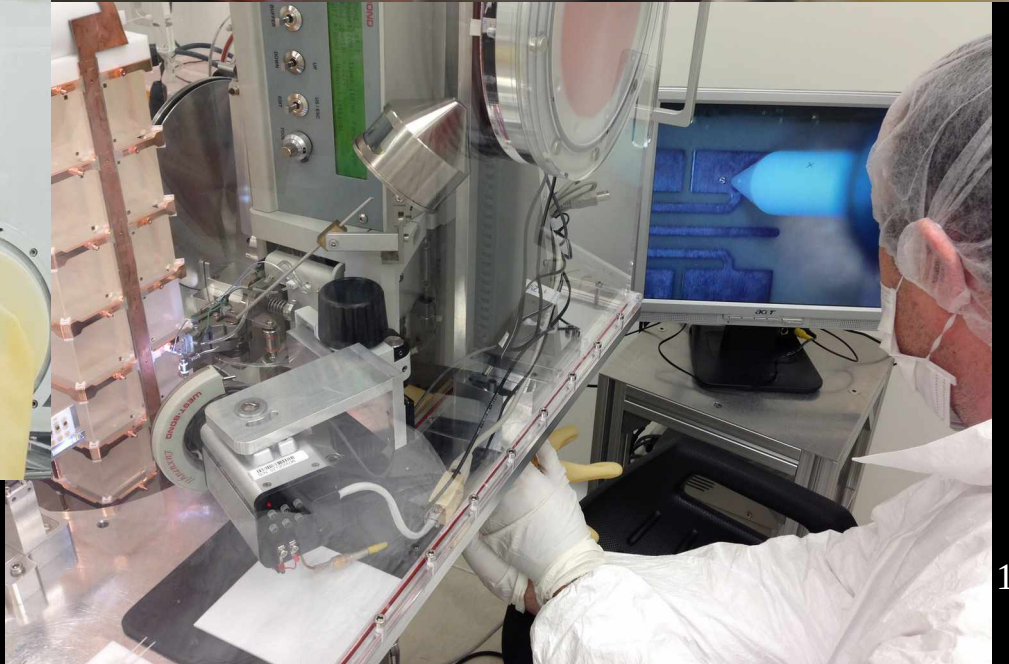
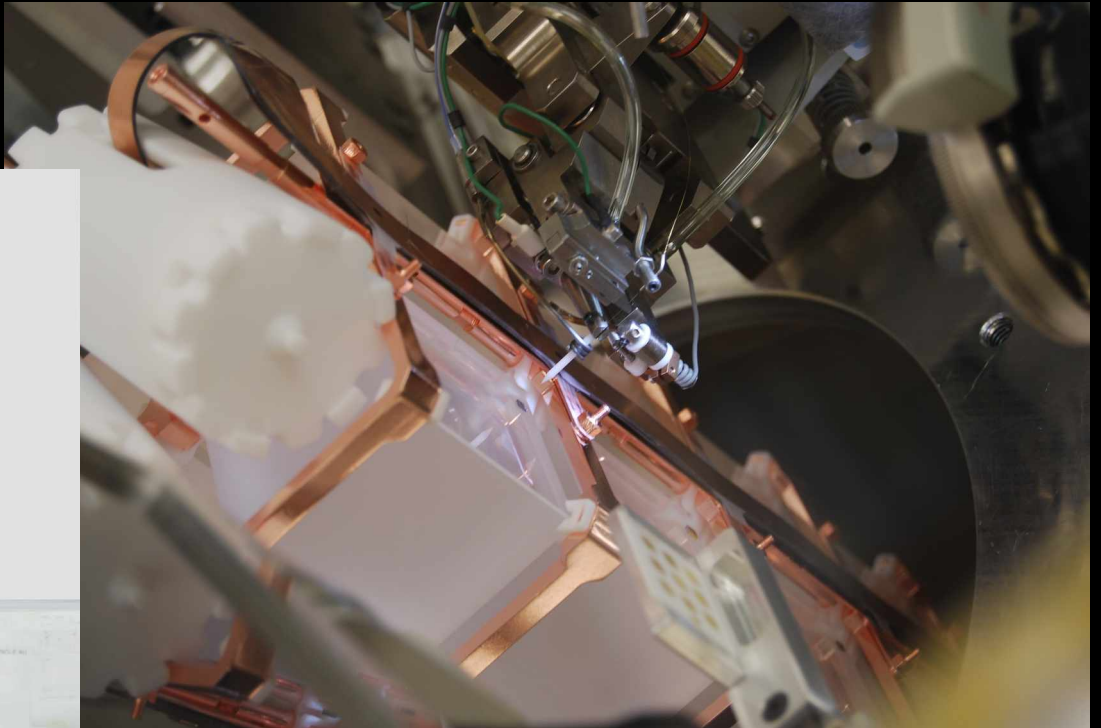
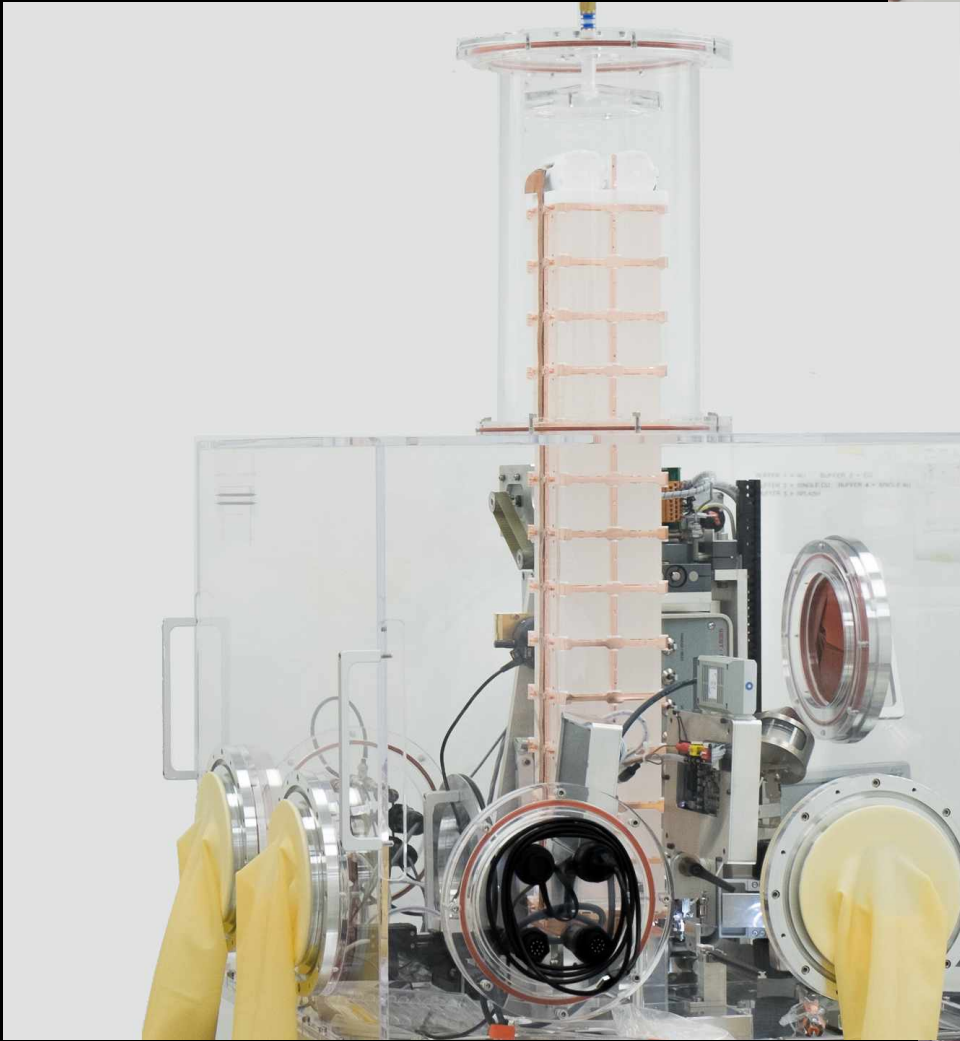
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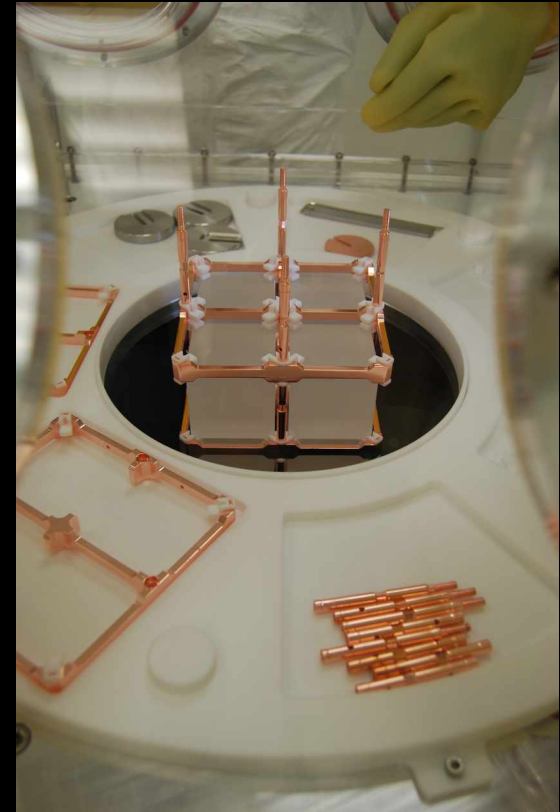
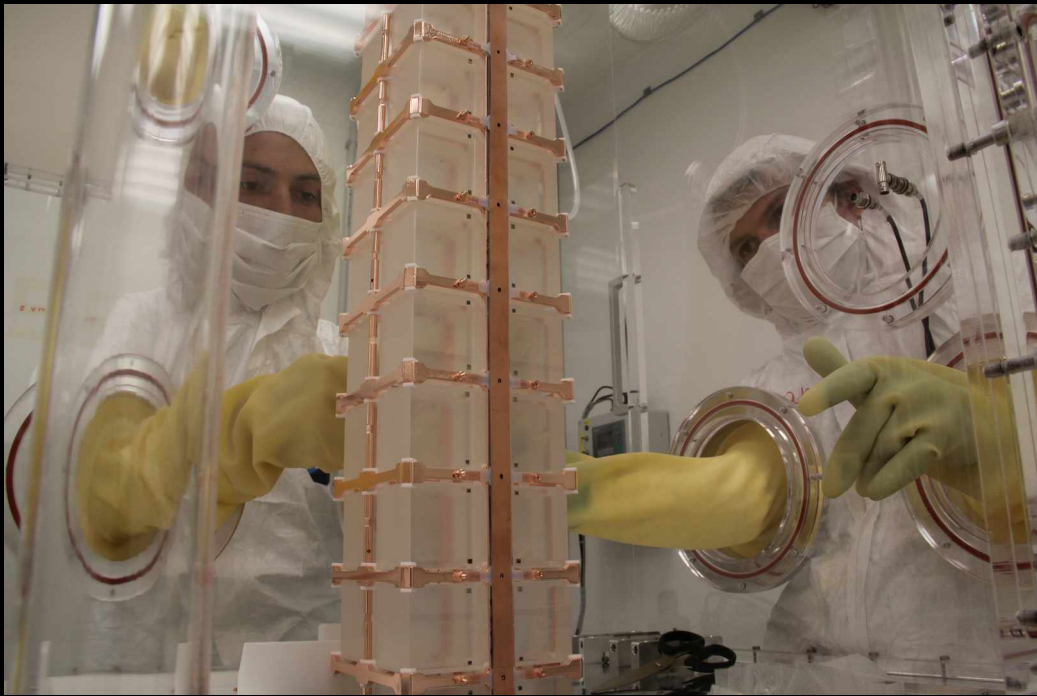
- Cryogenics
 - **Shield System**
 - Assembly
 - Electronics + DAQ + DA
 - Background Model
- ROMAN Pb SURROUNDING THE DETECTOR (6 cm @ 4K)
 - COMMERCIAL Pb (25 cm @ 300K)
 - NEUTRON SHIELD
 - NO MUON VETO

CUORE

Feasibility of a tonne scale experiment
with 1000 independent detectors

- Cryogenics
- Shield System
- **Assembly**
 - 1000 DETECTORS ASSEMBLED IN CLEAN ROOM
 - DEDICATED TOOLS FOR GLUING & BONDING
 - HIGH REPRODUCIBILITY
- Electronics + DAQ + DA
- Background Model





CUORE

Feasibility of a tonne scale experiment
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- Cryogenics
- Shield System
- Assembly
- **Electronics + DAQ + DA**
- Background Model

- ELECTRONICS FULLY OPTIMIZED
- COMMERCIAL DAQ → CUSTOM DAQ
- DA FOR 1000 DETECTORS

CUORE

Feasibility of a tonne scale experiment
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- Shield System
- Assembly
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- **Background Model**

- LOCALIZATION OF BACKGROUND SOURCES IN THE CUORE INFRASTRUCTURE WITH A SENSITIVITY HIGHER THAN THAT ACHIEVABLE BY MATERIAL SCREENING

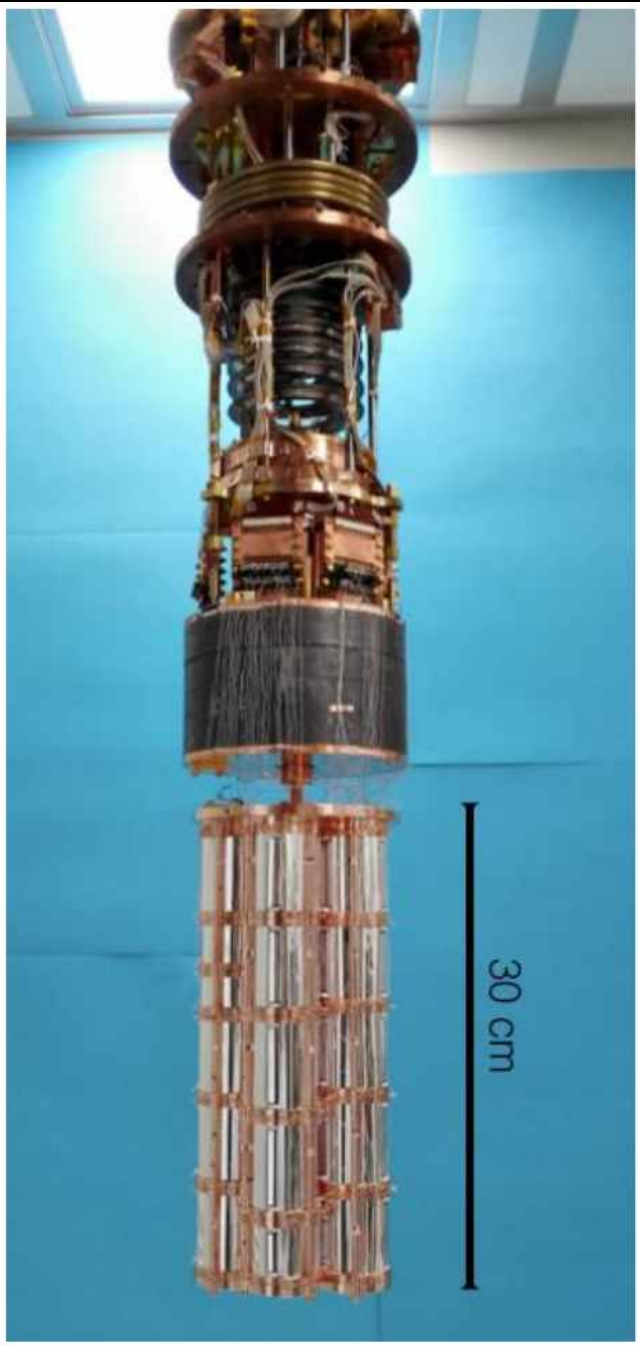
CUPID-0

**25 crystals of Zn^{82}Se
(5.5 kg of ^{82}Se LNGS Hall A)**

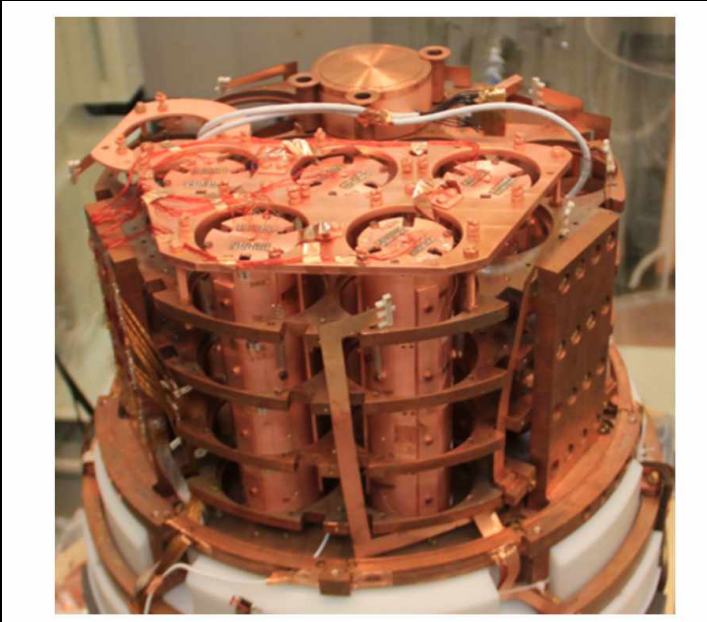
First $0\nu\beta\beta$ experiment with scint. bolometers

- first direct evidence that “flat bkg” is α
- demonstrator of dual read-out technique

Background Model

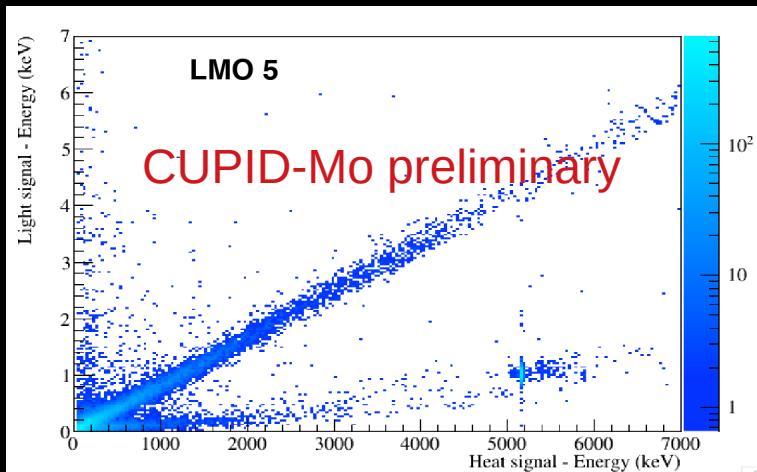


CUPID-Mo



20 crystals $\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$
(2.264 kg of ^{100}Mo @ Modane)

- first experiment $0\nu\beta\beta$ with $\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$ scintillating bolometers
- demonstrator of performances and crystal internal contaminations

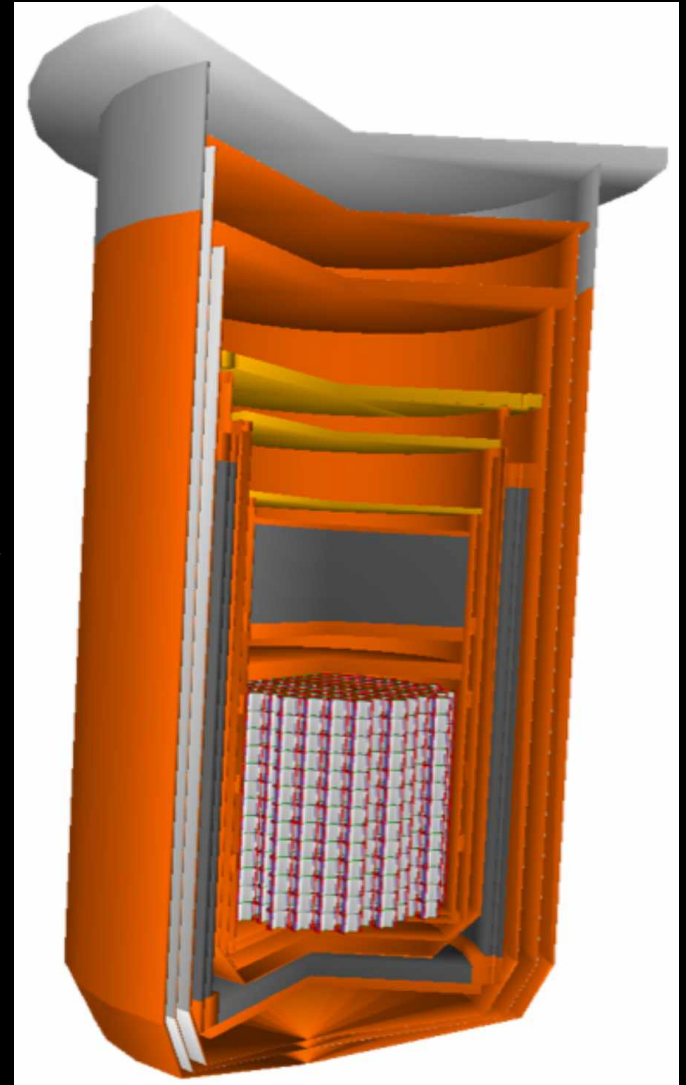


CUPID conceptual design

$\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$ scintillating crystals

- ▶ enrichment > 95%
- ▶ $\varnothing=50\text{mm}$, $h=50\text{mm}$ → 308 g
- ▶ ~1534 crystals ~250 kg of ^{100}Mo
- ▶ ΔE FWHM ~ 5 keV at $Q_{\beta\beta} \sim 3034$ keV
- ▶ α rejection using light signal

$0\nu\beta\beta$ sensitivity → $\tau_{1/2} \sim 10^{27}$ y
→ $m_{\beta\beta}$ 12-20 meV



CUPID

Table 1: Main parameters of the conservative baseline CUPID detector design.

Parameter	Baseline
Crystal	Li_2MoO_4
Crystal size	$\varnothing 50 \text{ mm} \times \text{h}50 \text{ mm}$
Crystal mass (g)	308
Number of crystals	1534
Number of light detectors	1652
Detector mass (kg)	472
^{100}Mo mass (kg)	253
Energy resolution FWHM (keV)	5
Background index (counts/(keV·kg·yr))	10^{-4}
Containment efficiency	79%
Selection efficiency	90%
Livetime	10 years
Half-life limit sensitivity (90%) C.L.	$1.5 \times 10^{27} \text{ y}$
Half-life discovery sensitivity (3σ)	$1.1 \times 10^{27} \text{ y}$
$m_{\beta\beta}$ limit sensitivity (90%) C.L.	10 – 17 meV
$m_{\beta\beta}$ discovery sensitivity (3σ)	12 – 20 meV

CUPID background projection

Crystals

- U/Th bulk (from CUPID-Mo)
- U/Th surface (CUORE bkg model)
- $2\nu\beta\beta$ pile-up
($\tau_{1/2} = 7.1 \cdot 10^{18} \text{ y}$ → xtal mass is a compromise)

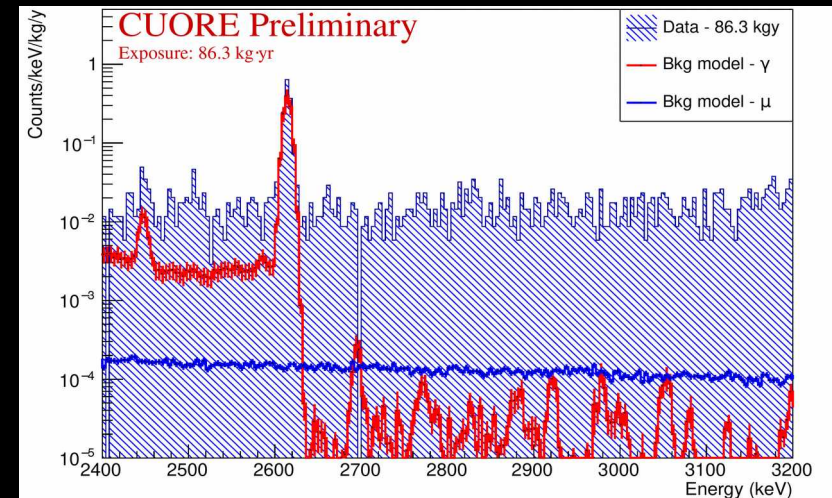
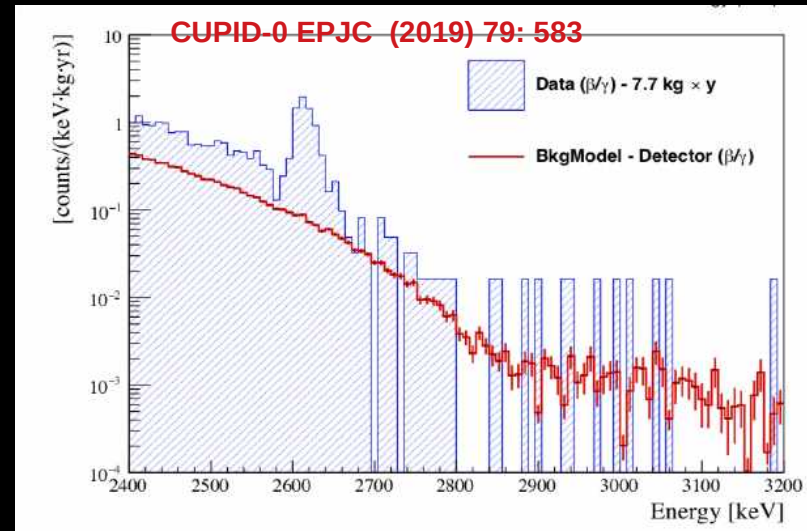
CUPID background projection

Holder

→ U/Th surfaces
(CUPID-0 bkg model)

Cryogenic & Shielding Infrastructure

→ U/Th bulk
(CUORE bkg model)



CUPID background projection

CUPID CDR: [arXiv:1907.09376](https://arxiv.org/abs/1907.09376)

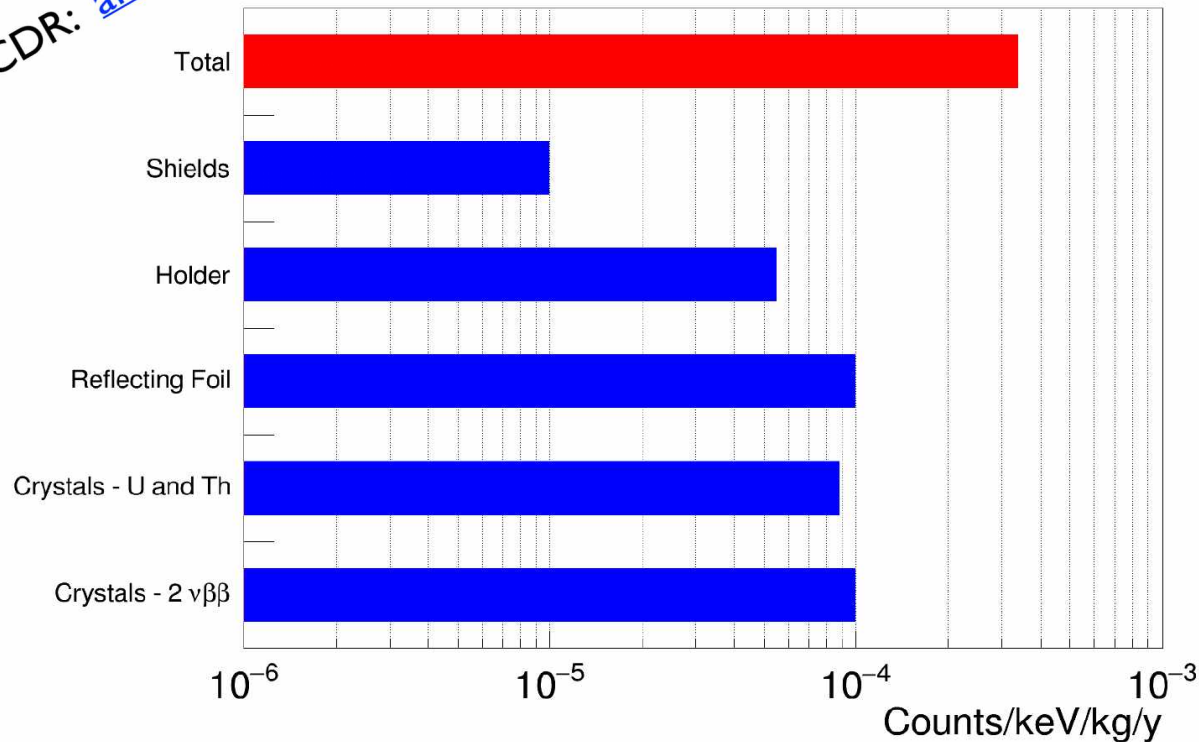


Figure 45: Breakdown of the CUPID β/γ counting rate predicted by the BM in the ^{100}Mo ROI. Here, the baseline configuration is considered. As discussed in the text, the substitution of the reflective foil with a reflective coating on Li_2MoO_4 crystals would dramatically reduce both the U and Th contributions of crystals (here dominated by surface contaminants) and that of the reflector itself.

Ultraconservative: no improvement in signal timing ($2\nu\beta\beta$ pile-up)
no improvement in reflecting foil contribution (coating)

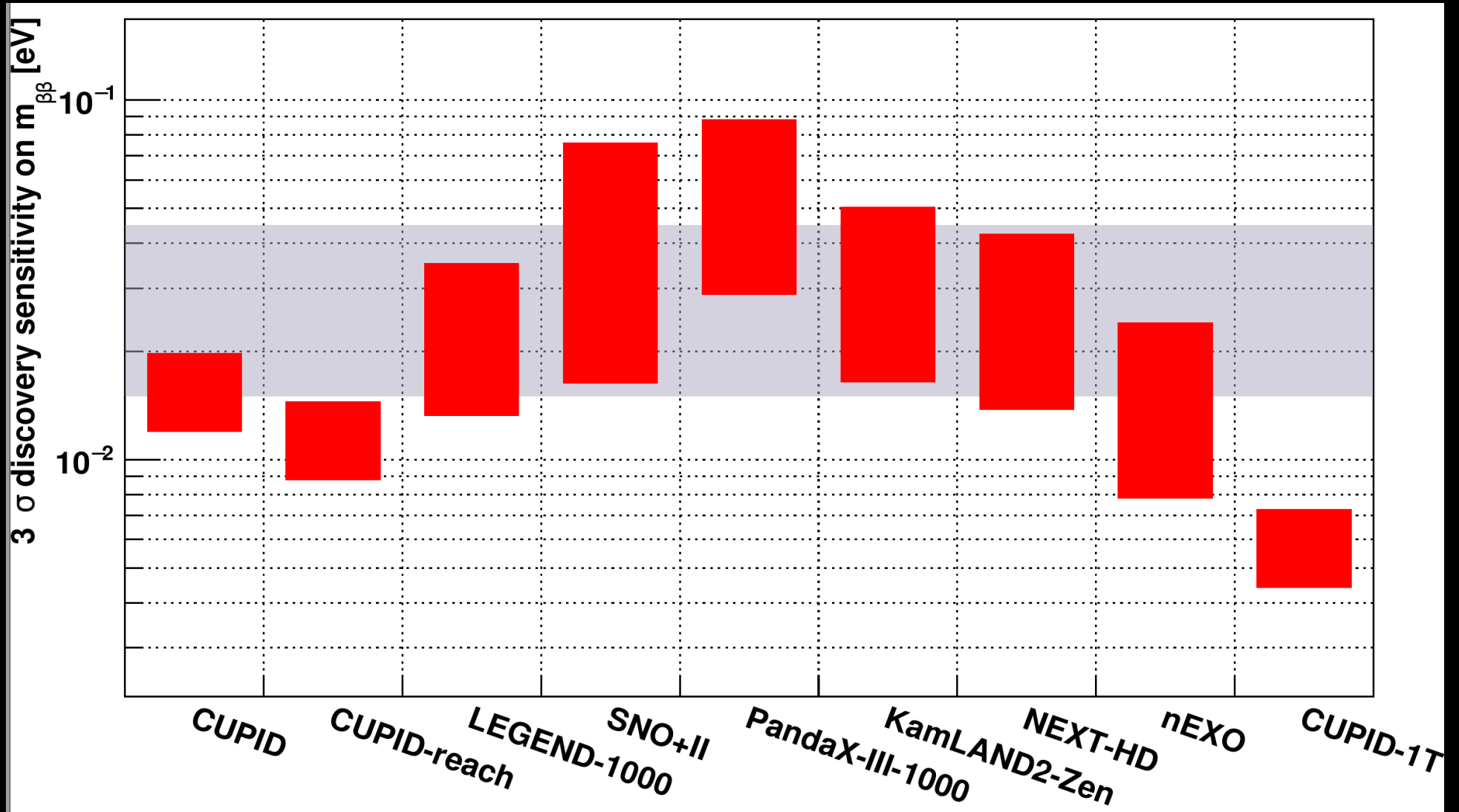
CUPID sensitivity

CUPID CDR = ultraconservative approach
→ exactly what we have today

CUPID reach = improvement at reach before construction
→ signal timing (from NTD performances to TES)
→ surface radiopurity & crystal coating
zero bkg condition ~ $2 \cdot 10^{-5}$ c/keV/kg/y

CUPID1-ton = new 4 times larger cryostat
1 ton ^{100}Mo and (in case of discovery) other isotopes
bkg ~ $5 \cdot 10^{-6}$ c/keV/kg/y

Sensitivity



Timeline, Cost & Future

TDR and construction readiness for end 2021

Schedule and budget will be driven by ^{100}Mo enrichment
~4 years

Modest cost, compared to the next-generation experiments
with similar sensitivity.

enriched material < 20 Meuro

Future:

- Bkg reduction & mass increase is feasible
- real opportunity of exploring more isotopes
with the same technique TeO_2 - ZnSe – Li_2MoO_4 – CdWO_4

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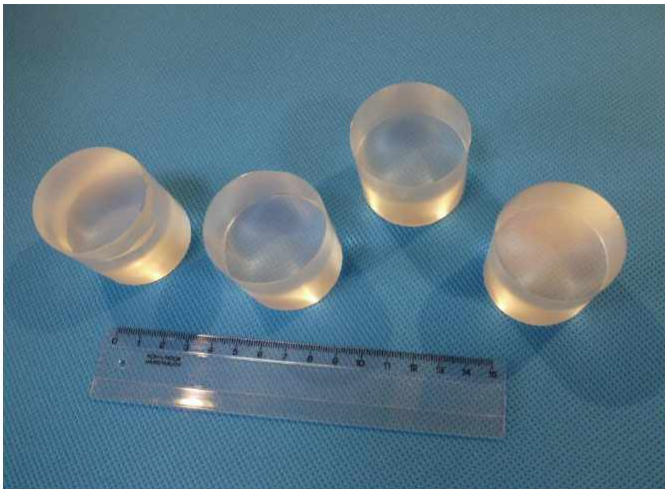
BACKUP SLIDES

CUPID sensitivity

Parameter	CUPID Baseline	CUPID-reach	CUPID-1T
Crystal	$\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$	$\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$	$\text{Li}_2^{100}\text{MoO}_4$
Detector mass (kg)	472	472	1871
^{100}Mo mass (kg)	253	253	1000
Energy resolution FWHM (keV)	5	5	5
Background index (counts/(keV·kg·yr))	10^{-4}	2×10^{-5}	5×10^{-6}
Containment efficiency	79%	79%	79%
Selection efficiency	90%	90%	90%
Livetime (years)	10	10	10
Half-life exclusion sensitivity (90% C.L.)	1.5×10^{27} y	2.3×10^{27} y	9.2×10^{27} y
Half-life discovery sensitivity (3σ)	1.1×10^{27} y	2×10^{27} y	8×10^{27} y
$m_{\beta\beta}$ exclusion sensitivity (90% C.L.)	10–17 meV	8.2–14 meV	4.1–6.8 MeV
$m_{\beta\beta}$ discovery sensitivity (3σ)	12–20 meV	8.8–15 meV	4.4–7.3 meV

Crystals & Enrichment

- Enrichment @ Electro-Chemical Plant (ECP) in Zelenogorsk, Russia
- Production capability ~70 kg/yr
- (95% enr)¹⁰⁰Mo available with 2 purification level



- Crystal growth from LTG
Czochralski technique
 - ▶ $\text{MoO}_3 + \text{Li}_2\text{CO}_3 \rightarrow \text{Li}_2\text{MoO}_4 + \text{CO}_2$.
 - ▶ Double crystallisation
 - ▶ Commercial Li powder