

The R&D Progress of the GSHCAL



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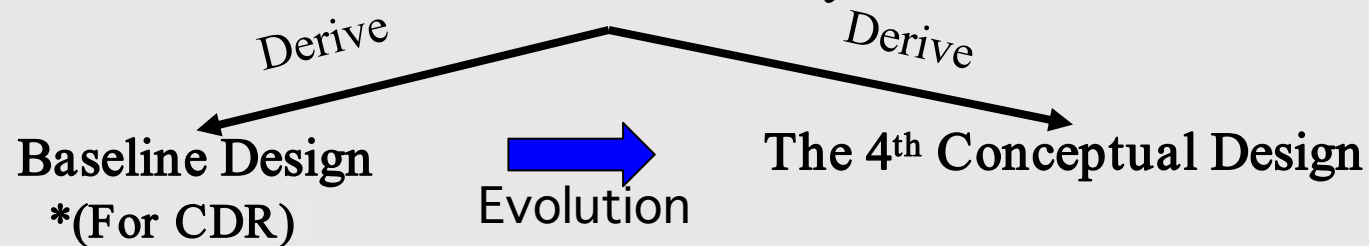
Motivation

Future electron-positron colliders (e.g. CEPC)

- precision measurements of the Higgs and Z/W bosons
- Challenge: jet energy resolution $< 30\%/\sqrt{E[\text{GeV}]}$ & Boson Mass Resolution (BMR) $< 4\%$



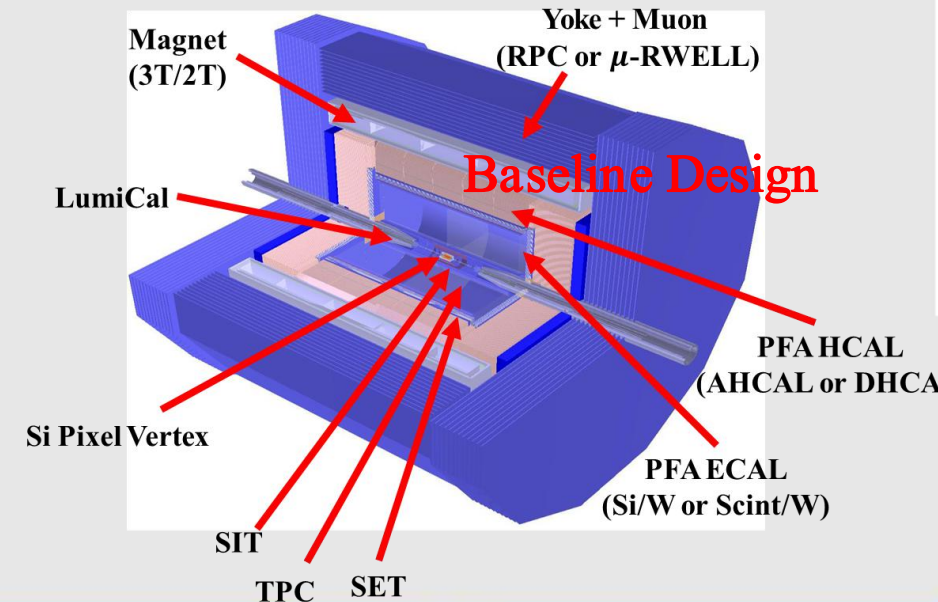
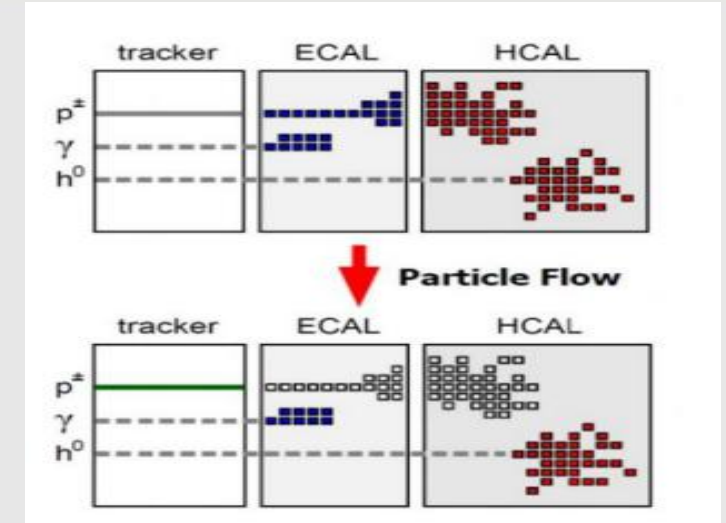
PFA-oriented Detector System



- BMR $\sim 3.8\%$ Achieved
- Fulfill requirements of Higgs measurements

- Pursue BMR $\sim 3.0\%$
- Requirements for Flavor Physics & New Physics Measurements

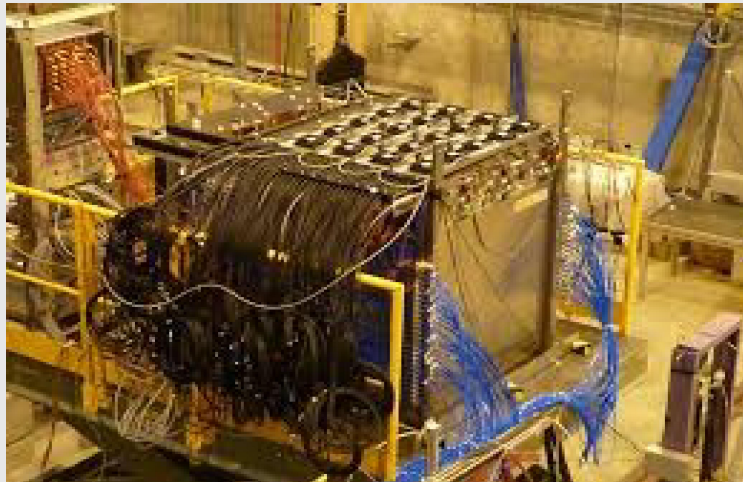
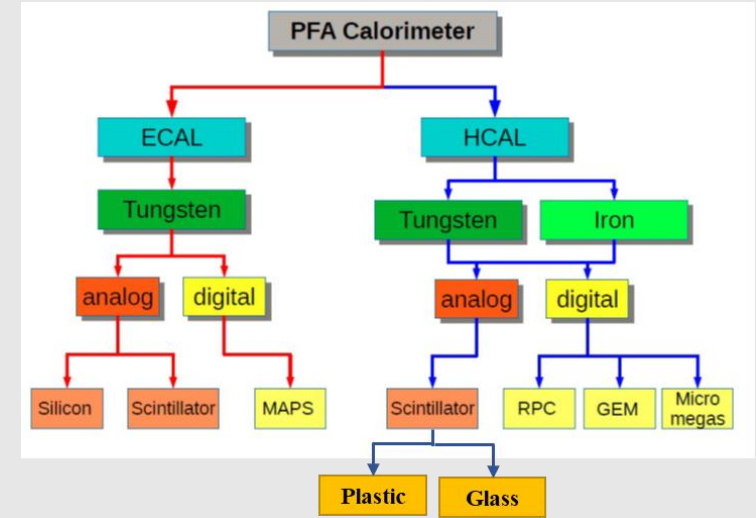
*CEPC Conceptual Design Report [doi:10.48550/arXiv.1811.10545](https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.1811.10545)



HCAL Design Options

□ Several HCAL design options have been proposed

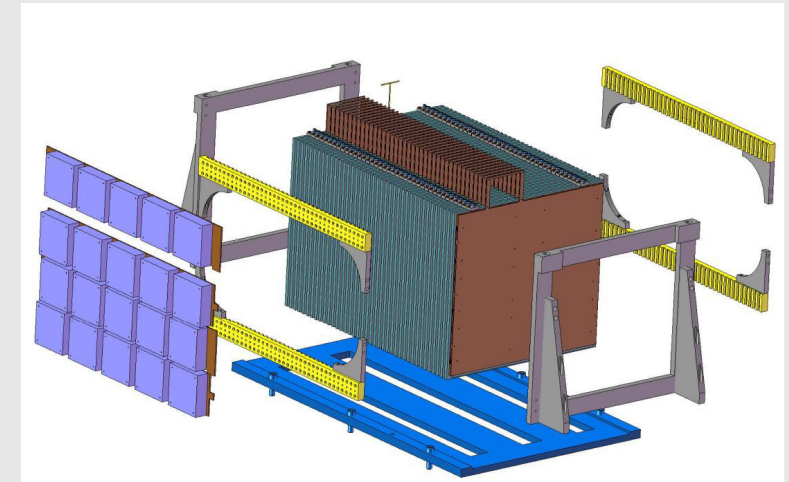
- Based on **Gaseous Detector**
 - e.g. CALICE SDHCAL [doi:10.1088/1748-0221/11/04/P04001](https://doi.org/10.1088/1748-0221/11/04/P04001)
- Based on **Liquid Argon**
 - e.g. ATLAS LAr Endcap HCAL [doi:10.1016/j.nuclphysbps.2011.03.150](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nuclphysbps.2011.03.150)
- AHCAL: **Plastic Scintillator** & SiPM readout
 - e.g. CEPC AHCAL [doi:10.1088/1748-0221/17/11/P11034](https://doi.org/10.1088/1748-0221/17/11/P11034)



➤ CALICE SDHCAL Prototype



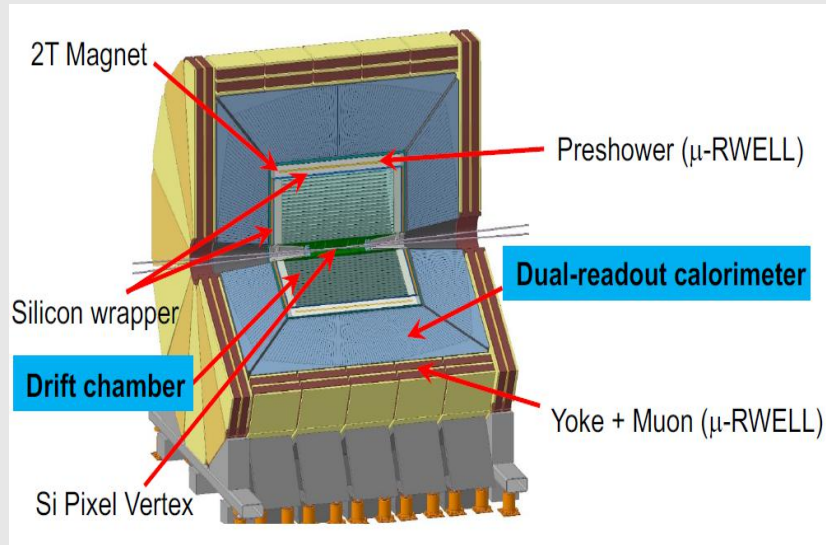
➤ ATLAS LAr Endcap HCAL



➤ CEPC AHCAL Prototype

CEPC Conceptual Detector Design

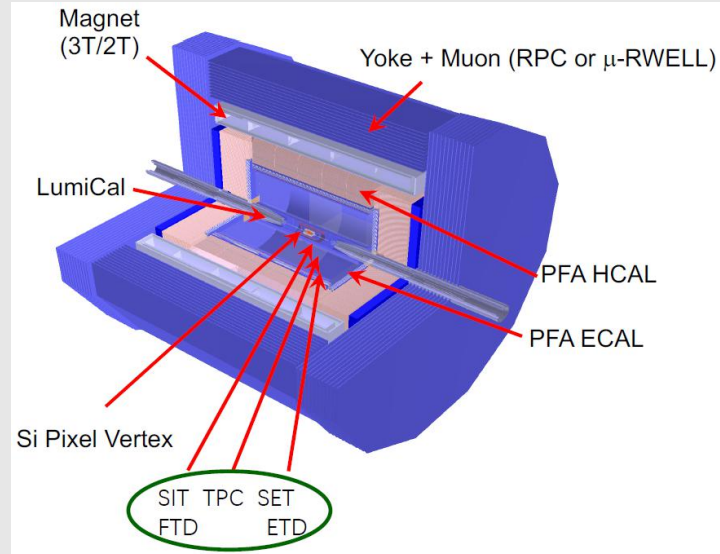
1st IDEA Concept (also proposed for FCC-ee)



- Dual-readout calorimeter
(Cerenkov-Fiber & Scint-Fiber)

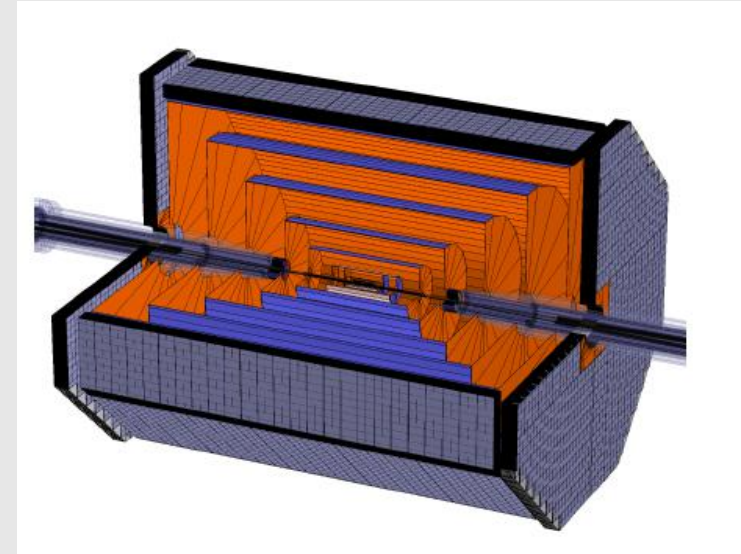
both for EM and
Hadronic Shower

2nd CDR Baseline Design (Particle Flow Approach)



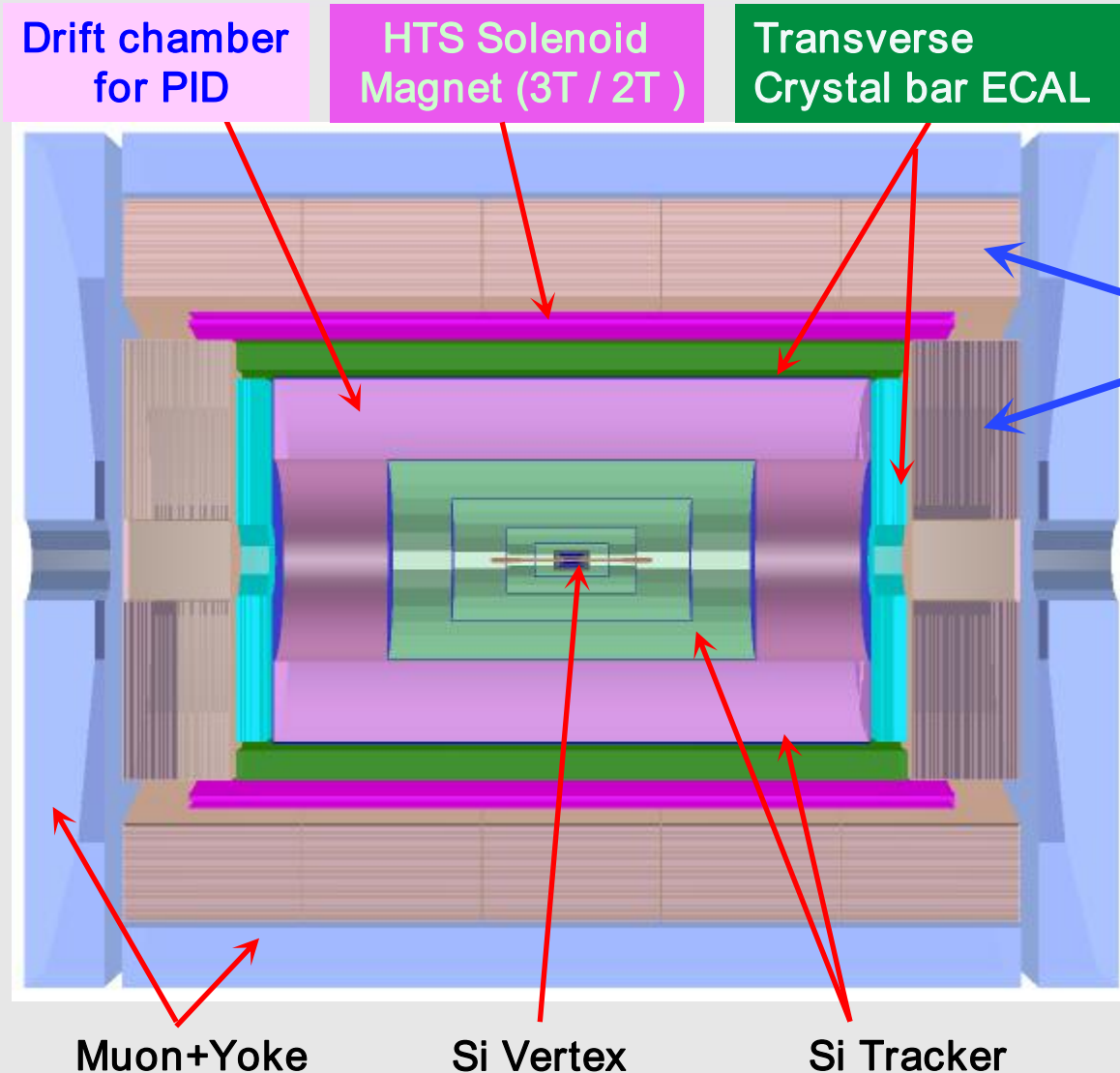
- AHCAL (PS/Steel) or
SDHCAL (Gas/Steel)
- Si/W ECAL or
PS/W ECAL

3rd FST concept (Full Silicon Tracker)



- AHCAL (PS/Steel) or
SDHCAL (Gas/Steel)
- Si/W ECAL or
PS/W ECAL

The 4th Conceptual Detector Design



- ◆ Further performance goal: BMR 3.8% \rightarrow 3%
- ◆ Dominant factors on **BMR**: charged hadron fragments & **HCAL** resolution

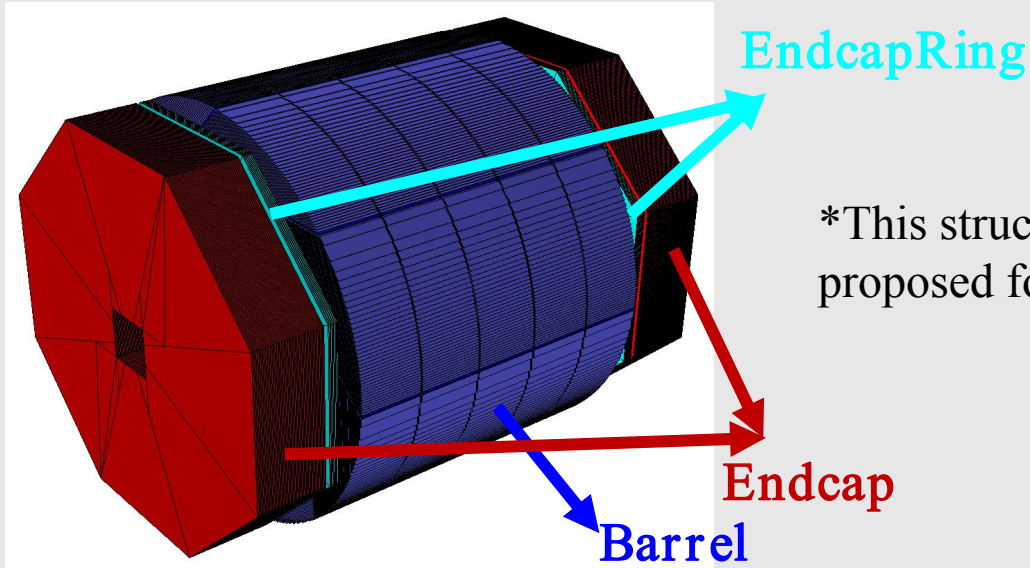
Glass Scintillator HCAL (GSHCAL)

- Glass Scintillator:
 - low cost
 - high density \rightarrow better ER/BMR & more compact
 - moderate light yield
 - short decay time
 - long absorption length
- Readout with SiPMs:
 - low cost & compact structure
 - immune to magnetic field
- To do: Simulation & offline calibration

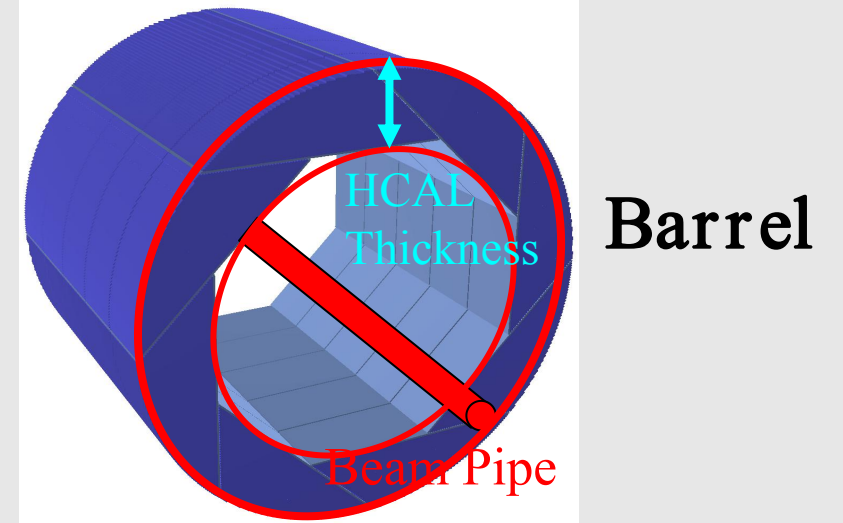
Outline

- 1. The Structure Design of the GSHCAL;
- 2. PFA performance of the GSHCAL;
- 3. The Progress of the GS Production;
- 4. The Tests of GS Samples of HCAL;
- 5. Summary and Next Plan;

1.1 GSHCAL Overall Structure (2023 CDR)

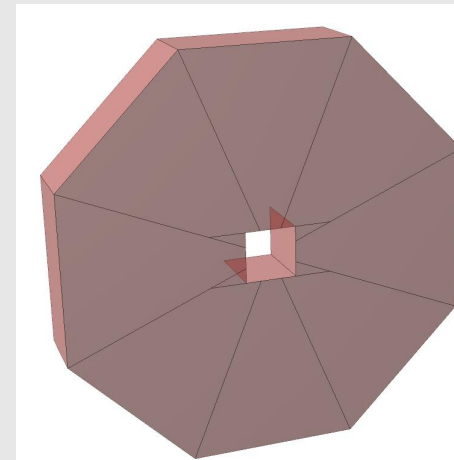


*This structure was also proposed for DHCAL

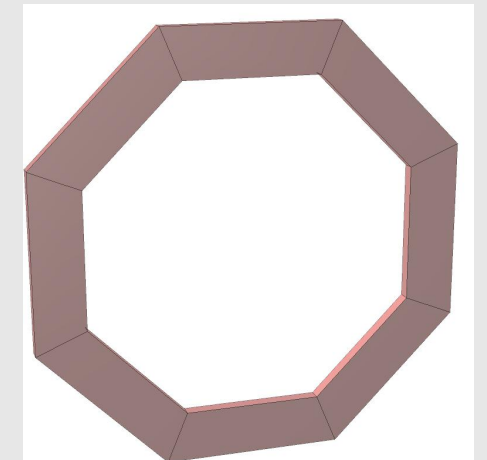


- The overall structure of the GSHCAL consists of three parts: the Barrel (8, **Octagon**), Endcap and EndCapRing
 - Thickness of the Barrel: ~ 1 m
 - Outer radius of the Barrel: ~ 3 m
 - Length along beam direction: ~ 7 m
 - **Number of Layers: ~ 40**
 - **GS/Steel Volume: $\sim 46/64$ m³**
 - **Number of SiPM readout Channels: $\sim 3 \times 10^6$**

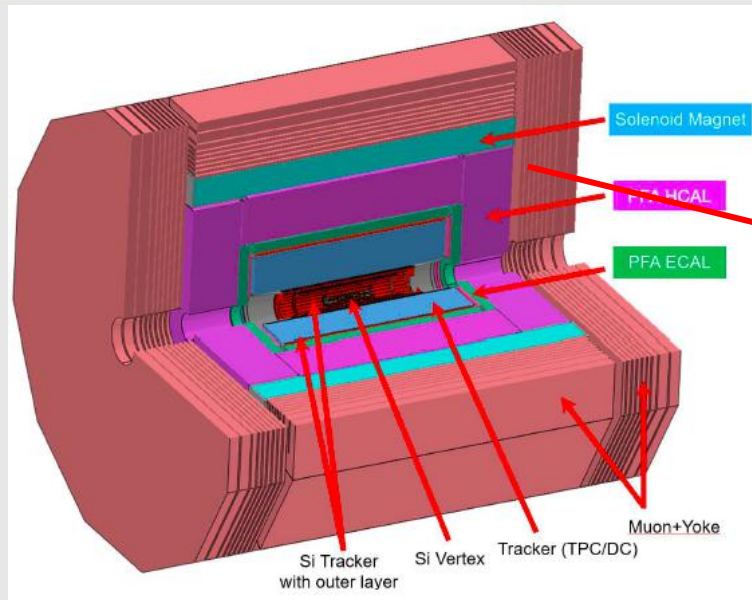
Endcap



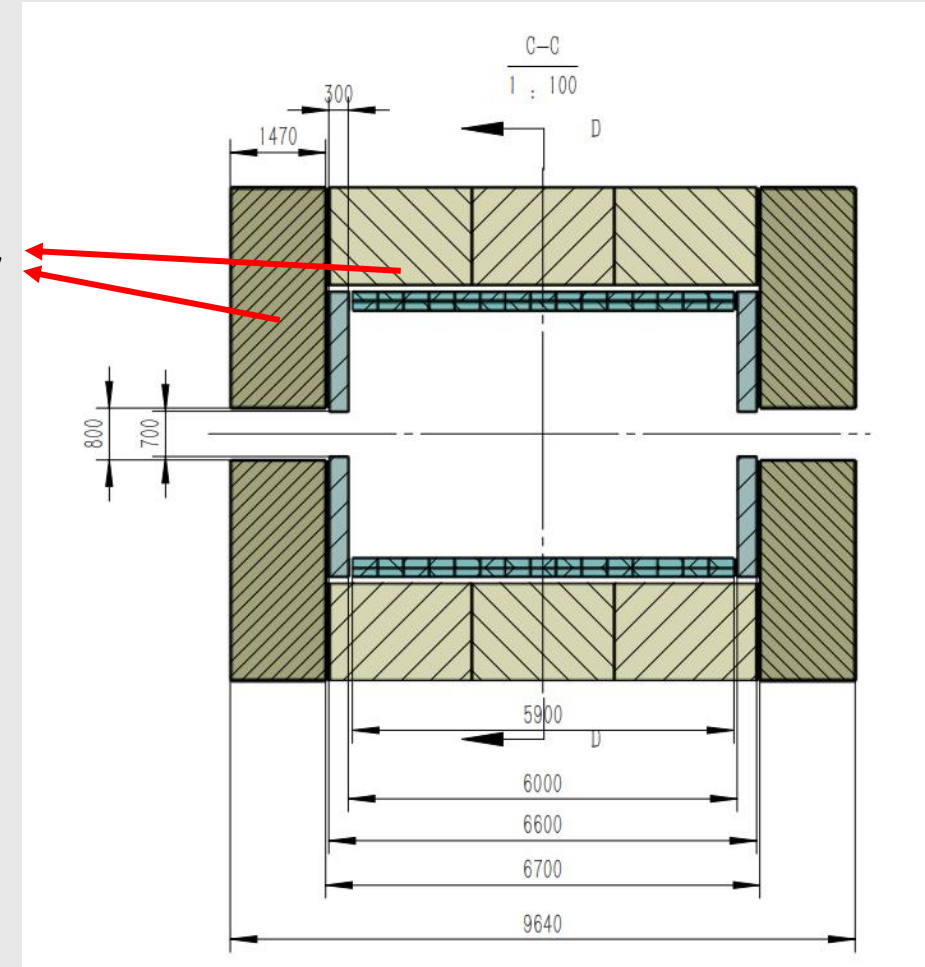
EndcapRing



1.2 GSHCAL Overall Structure (2024 pre-TDR)



GSHCAL

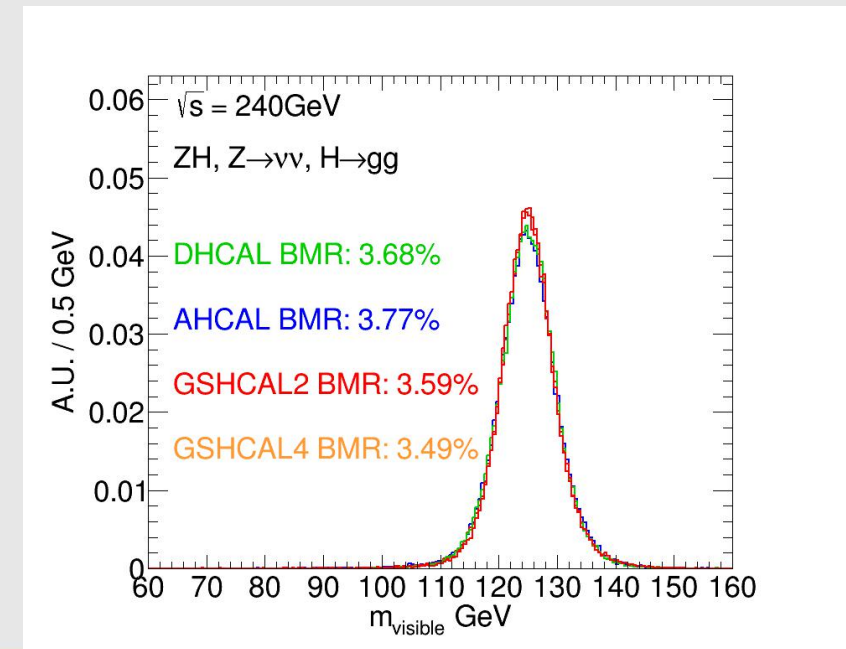


□ The overall structure of the GSHCAL consists of two parts: the Barrel (16, **Hexagon**), Endcap

- Thickness of the Barrel: 1470 mm
- Inner radius of the Barrel: 2250 mm
- Length along beam direction: 6700 mm
- Number of Layers: 48
- GS/Steel Volume: $\sim 104/143 \text{ m}^3$ (double size)
- Number of SiPM readout Channels: $\sim 6.4 \times 10^6$ (double size)

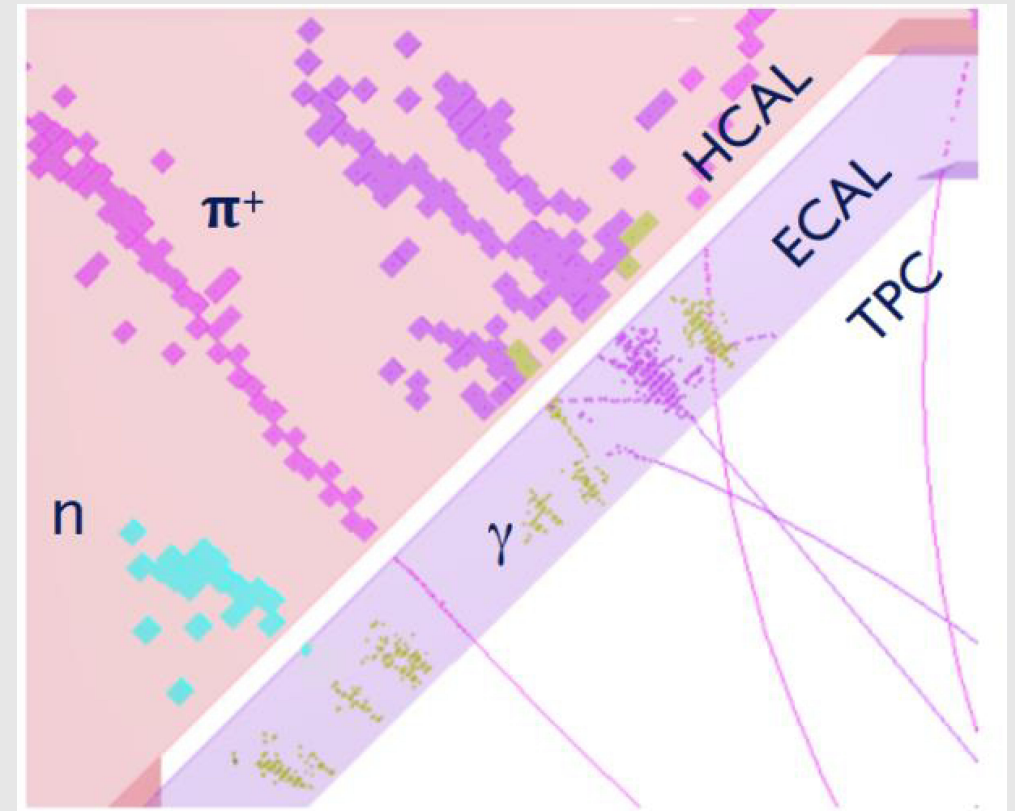
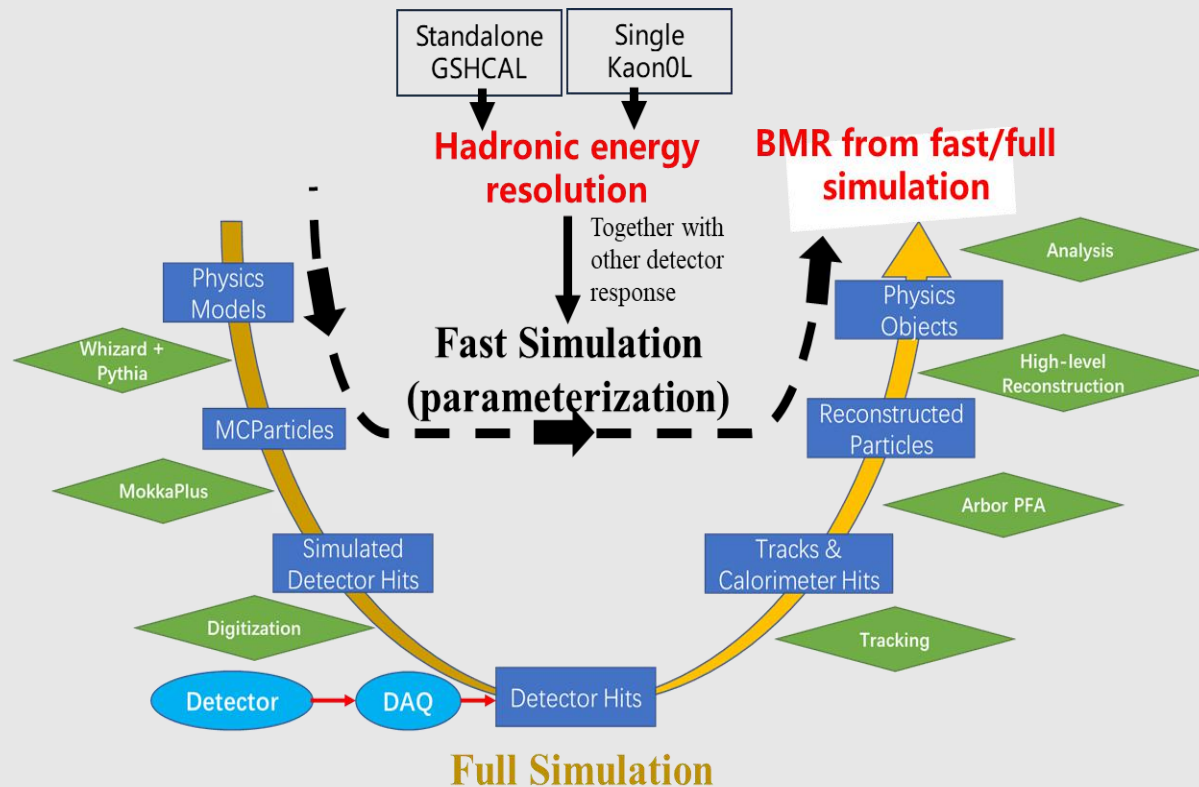
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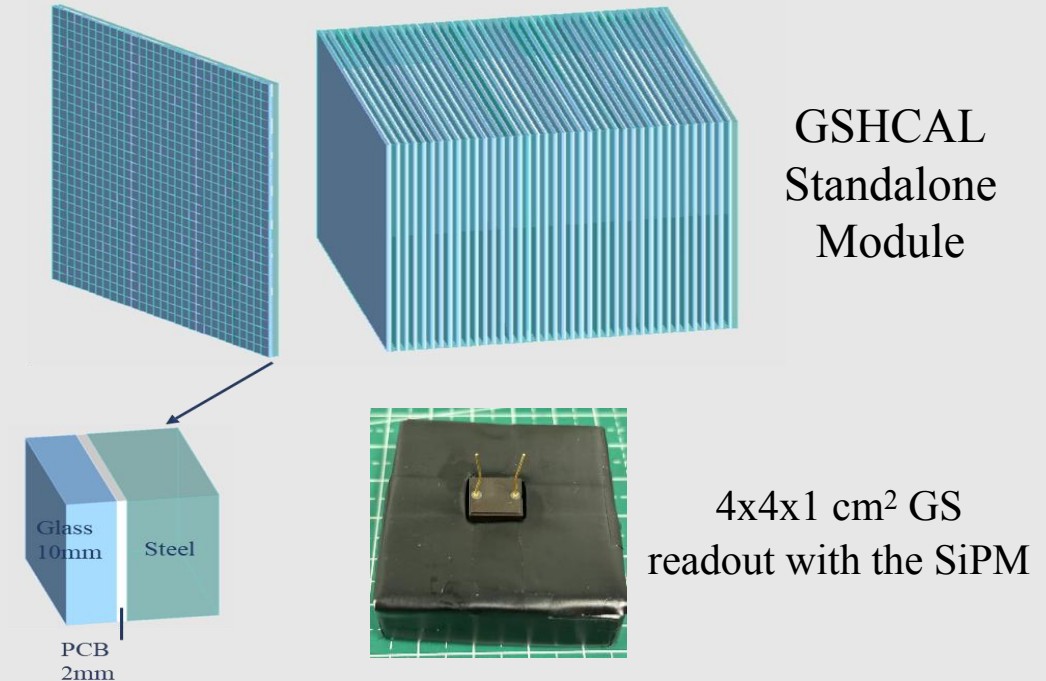
2.1 Simulation Studies of GSHCAL Performance

- Standalone module simulation -> **Hadronic energy resolution** -> Input for fast simulation
- Fast/Full simulation -> **PFA performance (BMR) based on the GSHCAL**
- The focus of this part is the PFA performance (BMR) obtained from the Full simulation



2.2 Full Simulation Setup

- Current full simulation is based on **CDR baseline design**, except for replacing the AHCAL with **GS/steel HCAL**
- Primaries input: 240 GeV $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_\nu H (H \rightarrow gg)$
- Glass components : Gd-B-Si-Ge-Ce³⁺

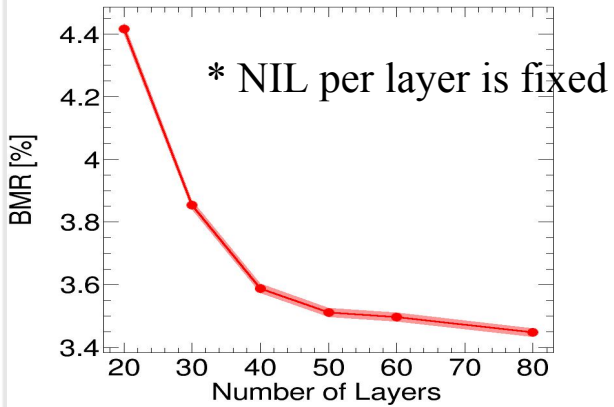


Nominal setup for the GSHCAL in full simulation:

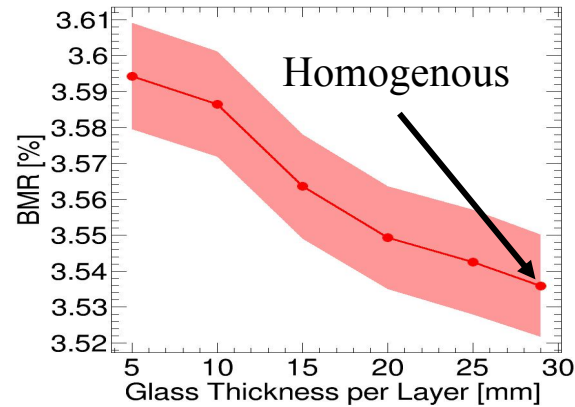
	GSHCAL Structure (+ECAL option)	No. layer	Cell Size	Nucl. Inter. Length	Glass Density	Readout Threshold
Currently (at CDR)	Octagon GSHCAL (+Si/W ECAL)	40	40x40x10 mm ³	5 lambda	6 g/cm ³	0.1 MIP
To do (at pre-TDR)	Hexadecagon GSHCAL (+BGO Crystal ECAL)	48	40x40x10 mm ³	6 lambda	6 g/cm ³	0.1 MIP

2.3 Impact of Some Key Parameters

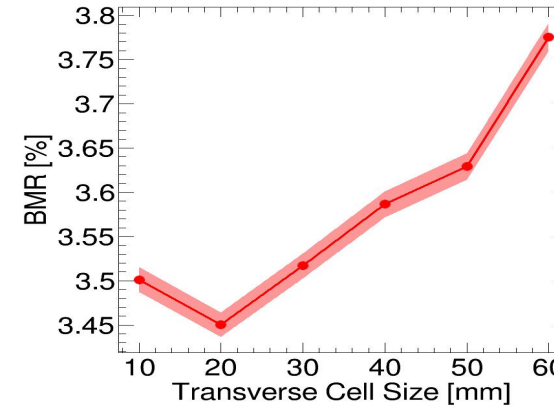
Number of Layers



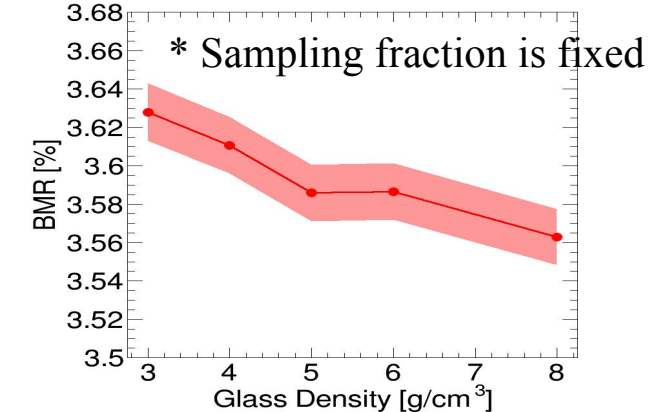
Glass Thickness per Layer



Transverse Cell Size



Glass Density



- More layers -> better BMR (pros)
- More layers -> thicker GSHCAL & more readout channels (cons)
- Reasonable number of layers should be selected to balance the BMR & the cost

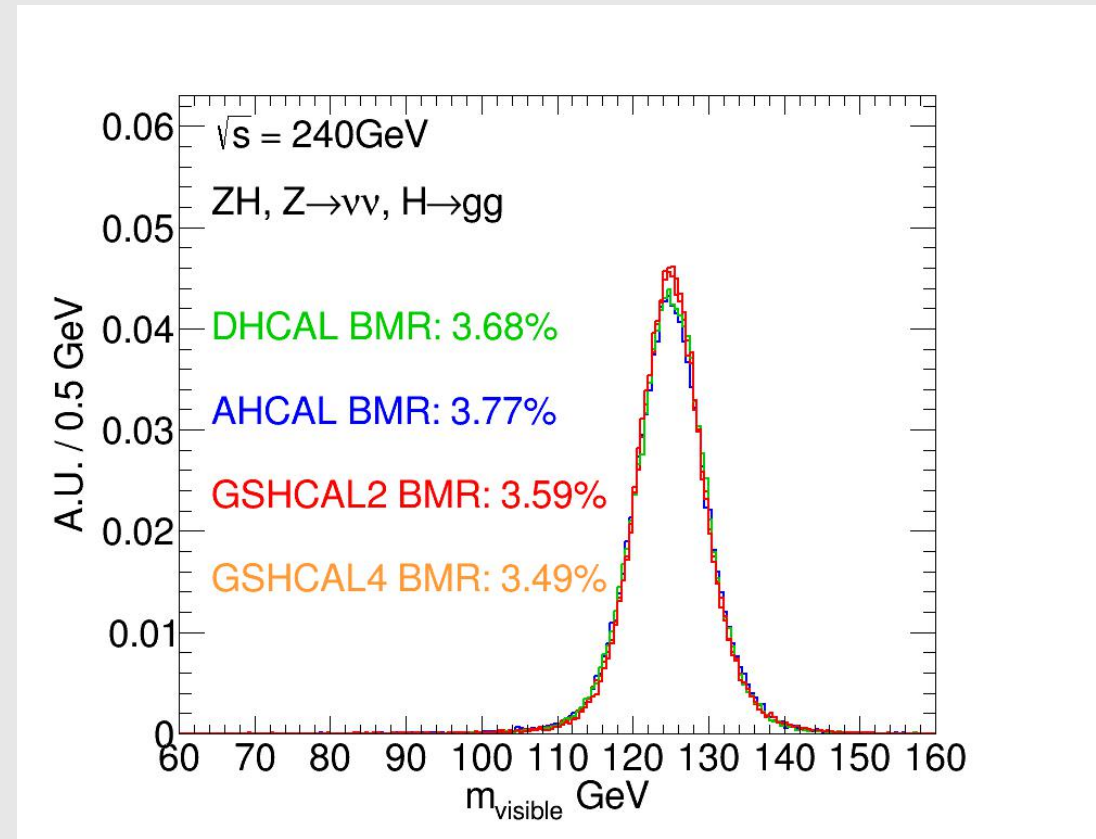
- Thicker glass -> better BMR (pros)
- Thicker glass -> thicker GSHCAL & worse optical performance (cons)
- Reasonable glass thickness is necessary to balance the BMR & the optical performance & the cost

- Smaller transverse cell -> better BMR (pros)
- Smaller transverse cell size -> more number of readout channels (cons)
- Reasonable transverse cell size is necessary to balance the BMR & the cost of the readout channel

- Higher glass density -> lower cost & better BMR (pros)
- Higher glass density -> scintillation performance (BMR) degradation (cons)
- Reasonable glass density should be selected to balance the BMR & the cost

2.4 Different GSHCAL Designs

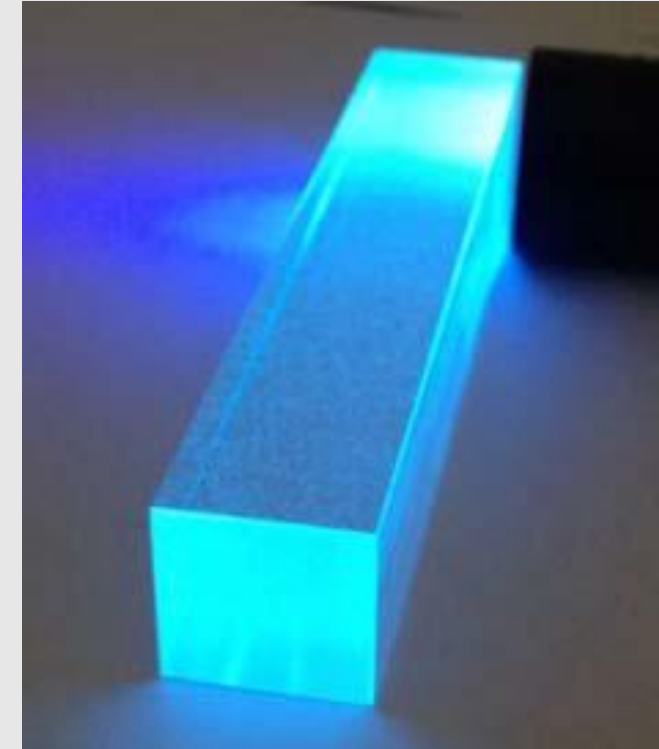
Status	CDR	CDR	CDR	Pre-TDR
Design Option	DHCAL	AHCAL	GSHCAL	GSHCAL
Material	RPC	PS	GS	GS
BMR	3.68%	3.77%	3.59%	3.49%
No. layers	40	40	40	48
Layer thickness (0.125 lambda)	3mm RPC+ 20mm Steel	3mm PS+ 20mm Steel	10mm GS+ 13.8mm Steel	10mm GS+ 13.8mm Steel
Inter. Length	4.8 lambda	5 lambda	5 lambda	6 lambda
Trans. Cell Size	10x10 mm ²	40x40 mm ²	40x40 mm ²	40x40 mm ²
Mat. Density	< 10 ⁻³ g/cm ³	1 g/cm ³	6 g/cm ³	6 g/cm ³
HCAL Thick.	931 mm	931 mm	962 mm	1170 mm
HCAL Volume	14 m ³ (RPC) 91 m ³ (Steel)	14 m ³ (PS) 91 m ³ (Steel)	46 m ³ (GS) 64 m ³ (Steel)	62 m ³ (GS) 86 m ³ (Steel)
No. Cells	4.5x10 ⁷	2.8x10 ⁶	2.9x10 ⁶	3.9x10 ⁶



- By using a similar setup with the AHCAL, the GSHCAL can achieve a **more compact structure and less readout channels**, as well as a comparable PFA performance with the DHCAL

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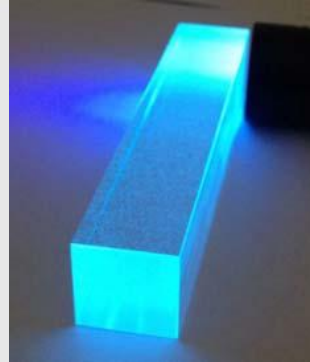
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3.0 What is the Glass Scintillator ?



Plastic Scintillator



Glass Scintillator

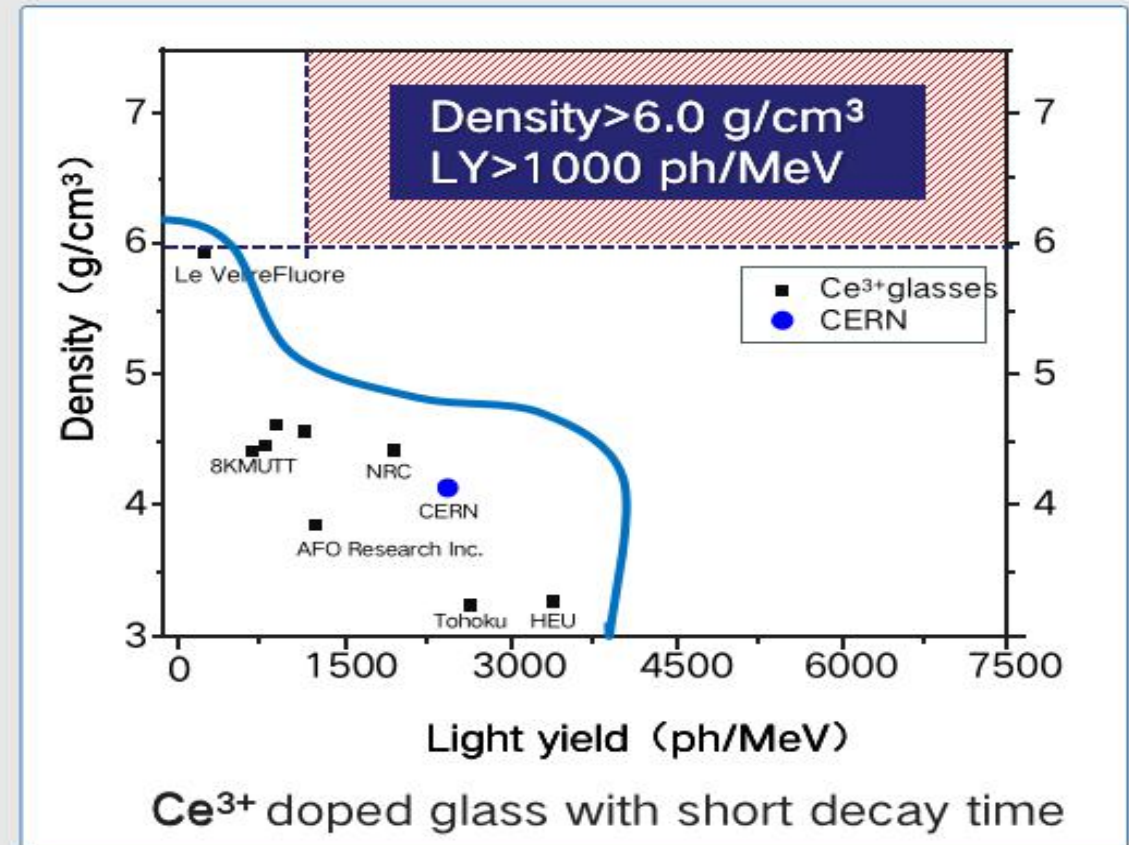
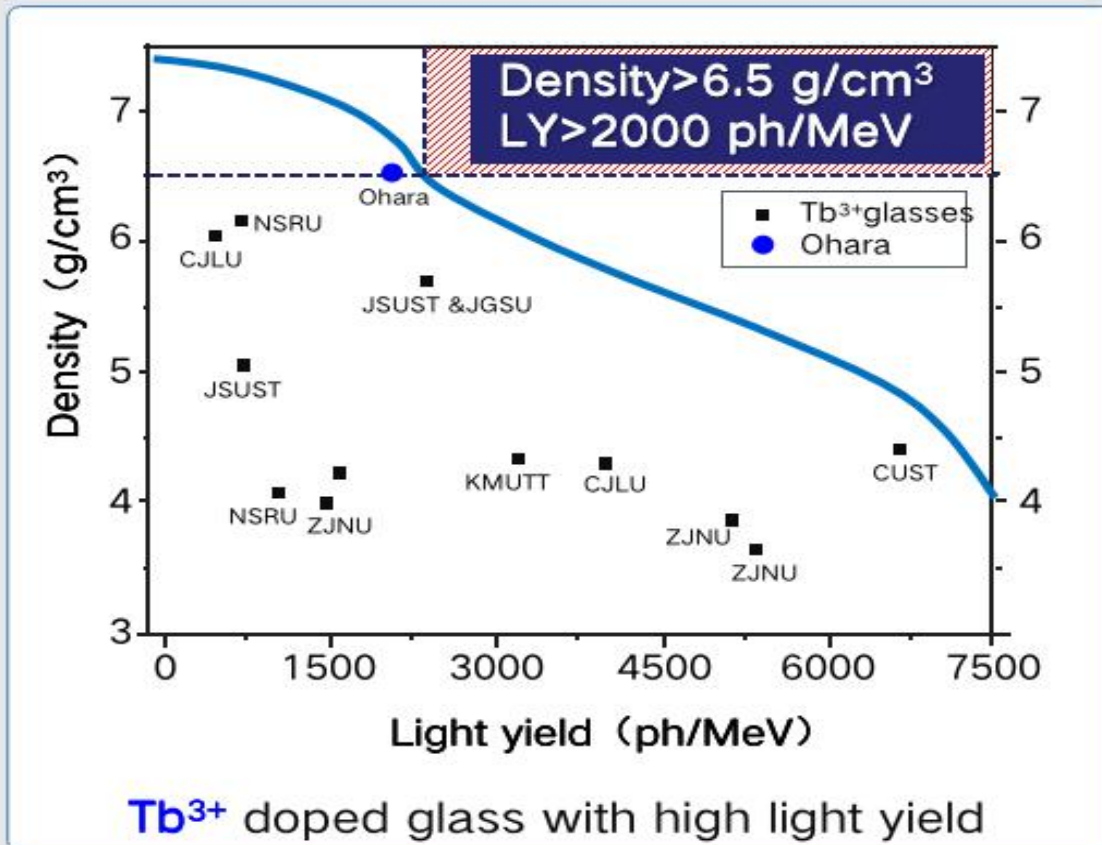


Crystal Scintillator

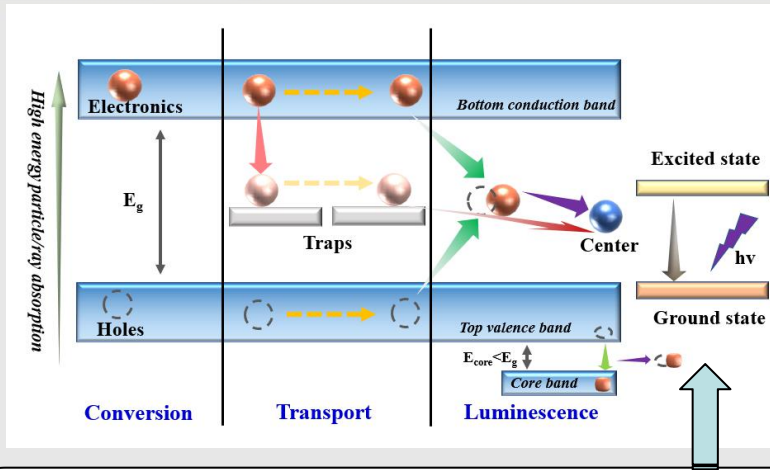
High light yield	★ ★ ★	High light yield	★	High light yield	★ ★ ★
Fast decay	★ ★ ★	Fast decay	★	Fast decay	★ ★
Low cost	★ ★ ★	Low cost	★ ★ ★	Low cost	★
Large Density	★	Large Density	★ ★	Large Density	★ ★ ★
Energy resolution	★ ★	Energy resolution	★	Energy resolution	★ ★ ★
Large size	★ ★ ★	Large size	★ ★	Large size	★

3.1 Current Research Status of the GS

- Before 2000, the high-density GS is mainly based on Pb (plumbum) or Bi (bismuth), with poor scintillation light;
- After 2000, GS with rare-earth elements (Tb, Terbium; Ce, Cerium) attract more attention for improved LY
- However, it's a great challenge to realize a **high density** and **high light** yield at the same time

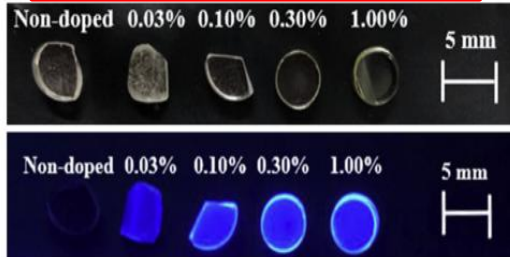


3.2 The Design of the GS



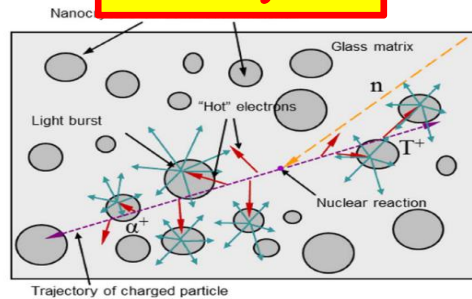
- Scintillation mechanism---- **Luminescence Center**
- Conversion—photoelectric effect and Compton scattering effect;
- Transport—electrons and holes migrate;
- Luminescence—captured by the luminescent center ions

Lanthanide elements



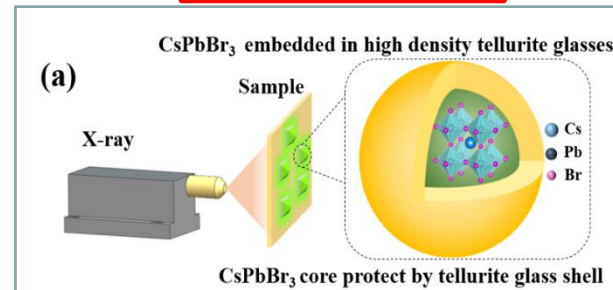
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Nanocrystals



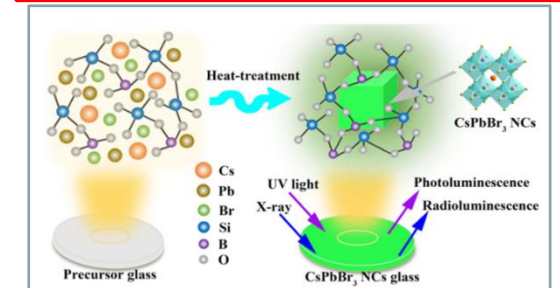
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Quantum Dots



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Lanthanide + Quantum Dots



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- High Light Yield (> 2000 ph/MeV): Lanthanide for the Luminescence Center: **Cerium (Ce)**;
- High Density (> 6 g/cm³) and Low radioactivity background: **Gadolinium (Gd)**; ~~lutetium (Lu)~~

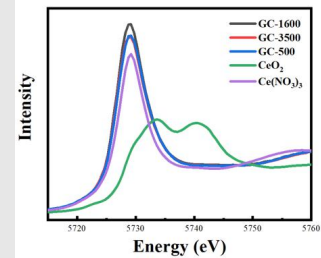
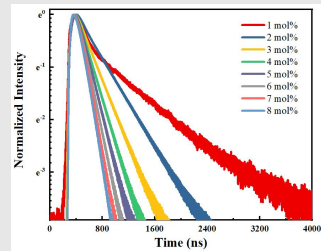
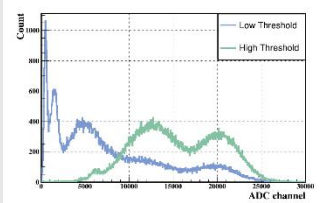
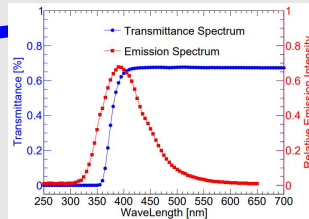
3.3 Large Area Glass Scintillator Collaboration



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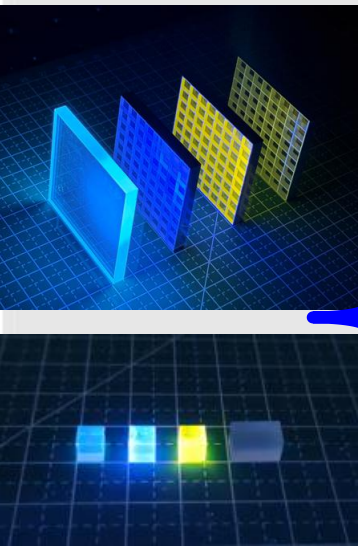
- The Glass Scintillator Collaboration Group established in Oct.2021;
- There are 3 Institutes of CAS, 5 Universities, 3 Factorys join us for the R&D of GS;
- The Experts of the GS in the University, Institute and Industry are still welcomed to join us (qians@ihep.ac.cn).

3.4 The Scintillator Test Facilities for GS



Others
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- Transmittance
- Absorbance
- Refractive index
- Emission peak
- Light yield
- Energy resolution
- MIP response
- Neutron discrimination
- Rise time
- Fall time
- Decay time
- Afterglow
- Coincidence time
- Valence state
- Coordination
- Elemental analysis
- Structural analysis
- Faraday effect
- Radiation resistance
- Homogeneity



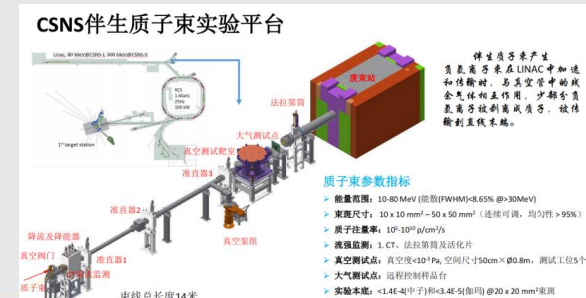
➤ IHEP--PMT Lab for Scintillator Test



➤ IHEP--Radioactive Test



➤ IHEP-CSN-- P Beam



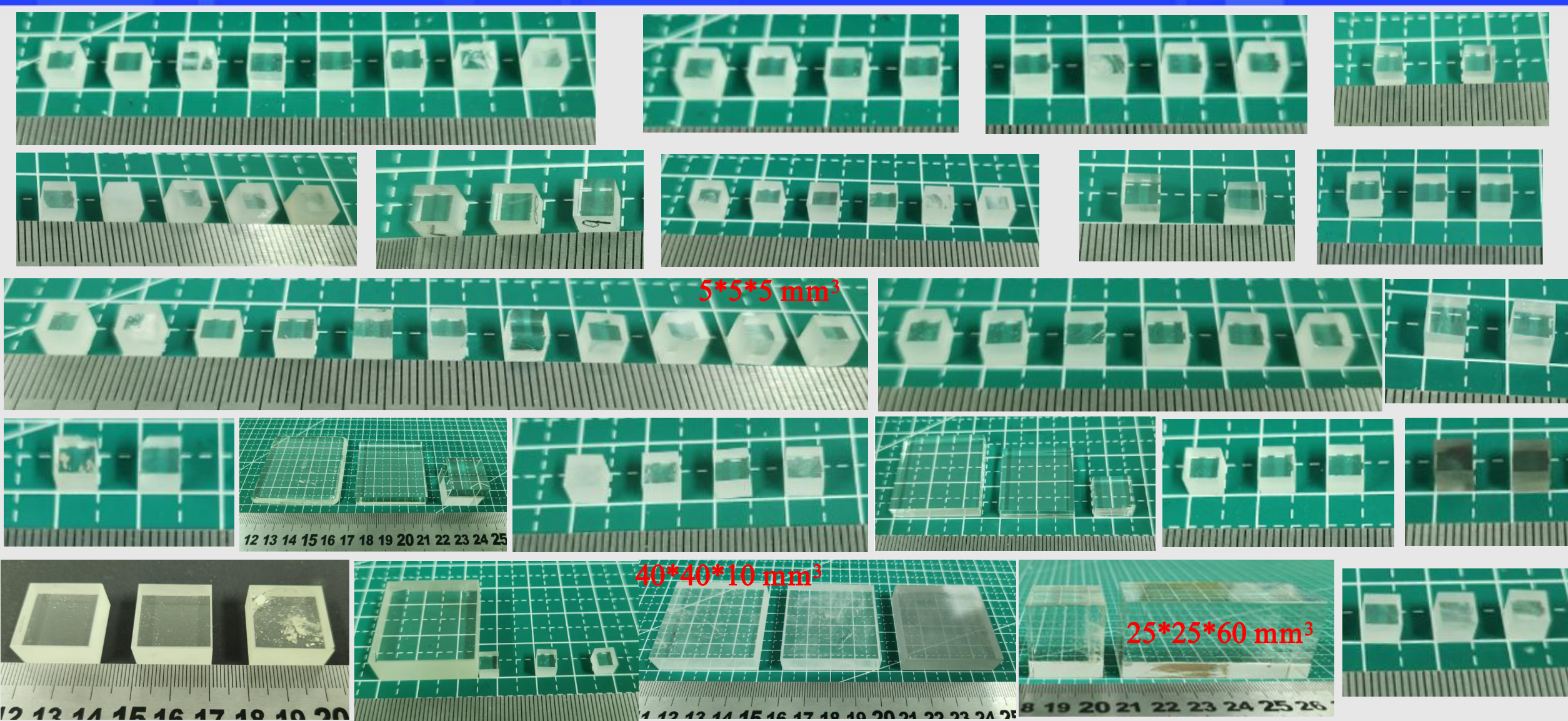
➤ IHEP--XAFS



➤ CERN-MUON Beam



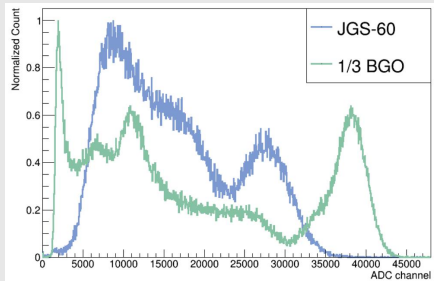
3.5 The GS Samples produced (>700)



3.6 The R&D efforts from GS Collaboration

Gd-Al-B-Si-Ce³⁺

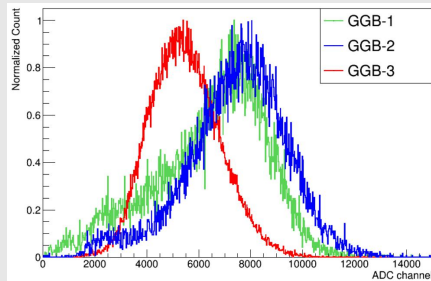
- 2021.11
- Density ~4.5 g/cm³
- LY~800 ph/MeV
- ER=26.8%
- Decay=262 (18%)
1235 ns



- Currently
- Density ~6 g/cm³
- LY~1070 ph/MeV
- ER=24.4%
- Decay=92 (8%)
1235 ns

Gd-Ga-B-Ce³⁺

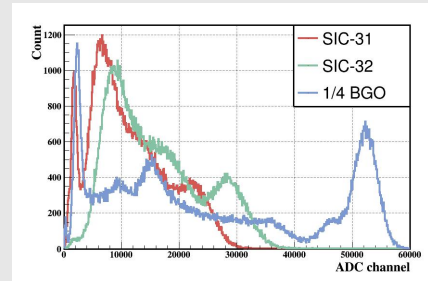
- 2022.07
- Density ~5.9 g/cm³
- LY~550 ph/MeV
- ER= None
- Decay=148 (16%)
1076 ns



- Currently
- Density ~6.0 g/cm³
- LY~570 ph/MeV
- ER= None
- Decay=277 ns

Gd-R-Al-B-Si-Ce³⁺

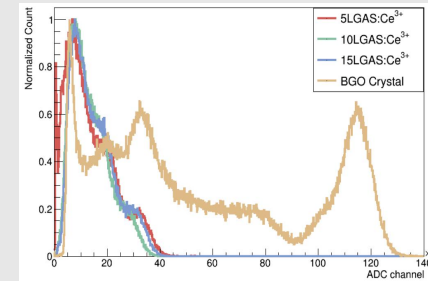
- 2022.12
- Density ~5.5 g/cm³
- LY~1100 ph/MeV
- ER= 35.8%
- Decay=178 (4%)
1554 ns



- Currently
- Density ~6.0 g/cm³
- LY~980 ph/MeV
- ER= 28.5%
- Decay=150 (10%)
676 ns

Gd-Al-Si-Ce³⁺

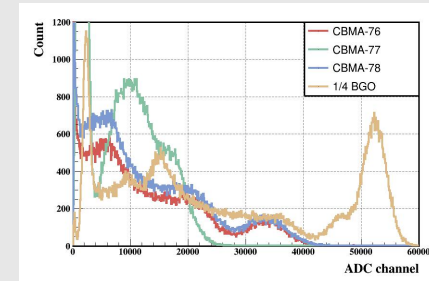
- 2022.03
- Density ~4.0 g/cm³
- LY~810 ph/MeV
- ER= 29.3%
- Decay=267 (41%)
1232 ns



- Currently
- Density ~4.0 g/cm³
- LY~1300 ph/MeV
- ER= 23.2%
- Decay=329 (20%)
1764 ns

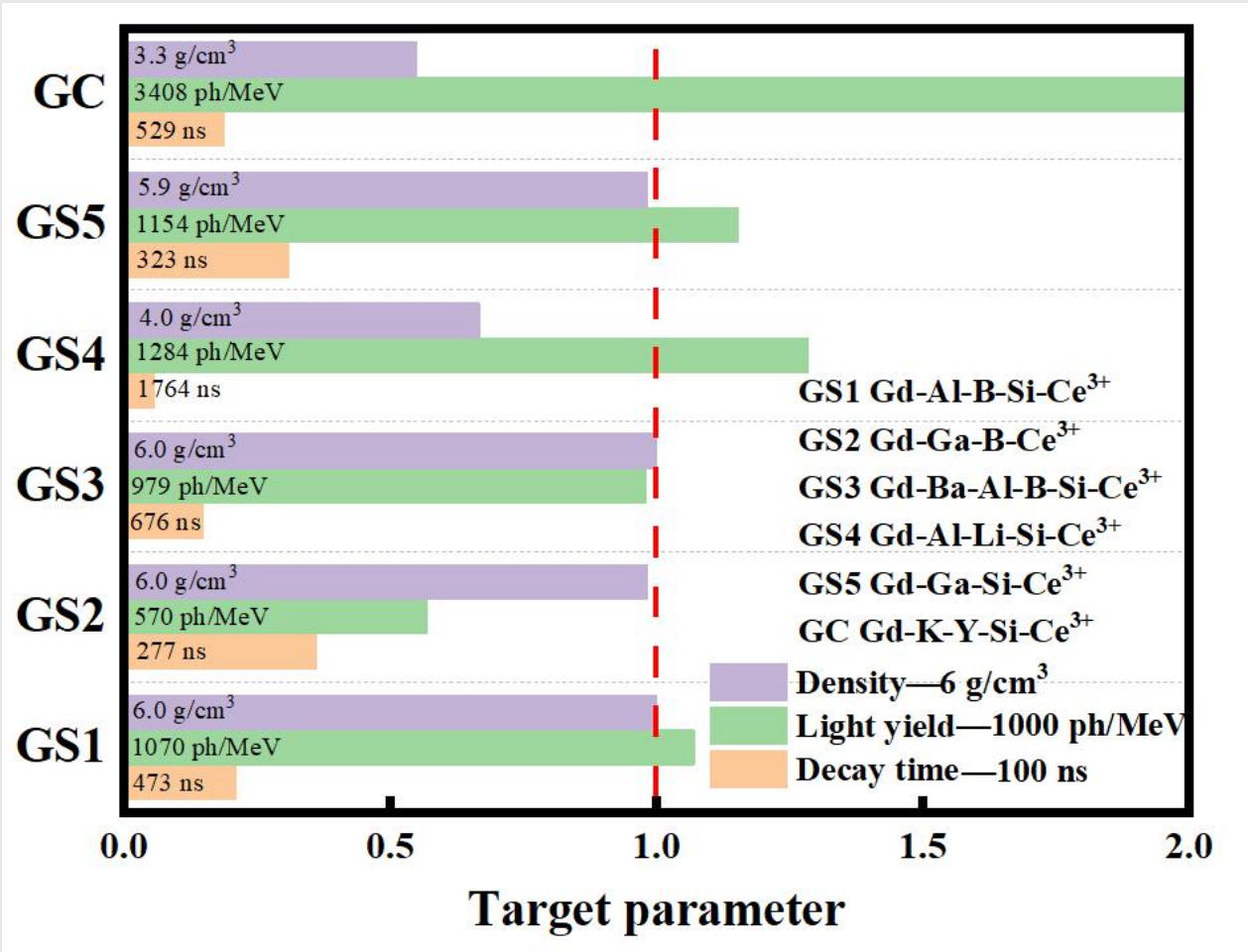
Gd-Ga-Si-Ce³⁺

- 2023.07
- Density ~5.0 g/cm³
- LY<400 ph/MeV
- ER= None
- Decay=287 ns



- Currently
- Density ~5.9 g/cm³
- LY~1150 ph/MeV
- ER= 25.4%
- Decay=92 (39%)
323 ns

3.7 Performance of Small-size Samples



Glass scintillator of high density and high light yield

◆ GS1: Gd-Al-B-Si-Ce³⁺ glasses: (Borosilicate Glass)

6.0 g/cm³ & 1235 ph/MeV with 24.0% @662keV & 588 ns

◆ GS5: Gd-Ga-Si-Ce³⁺ glasses: (Silicate glass)

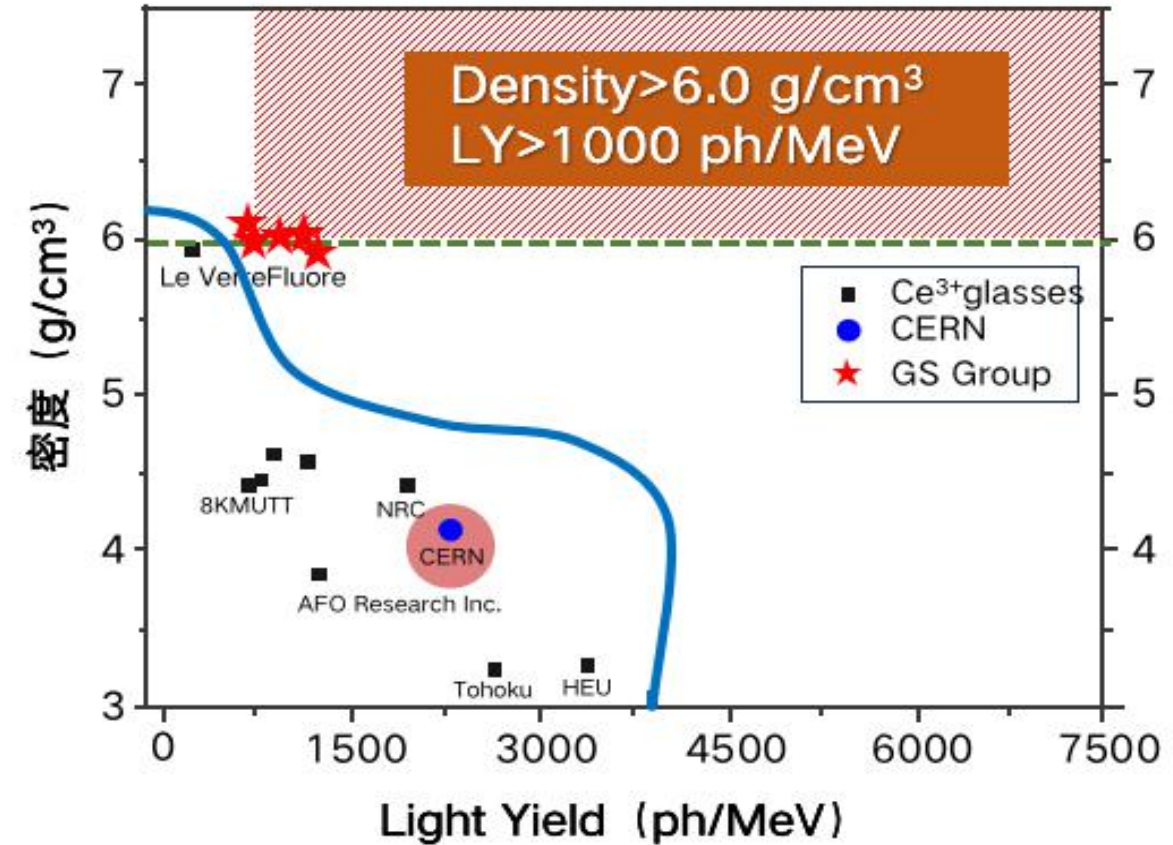
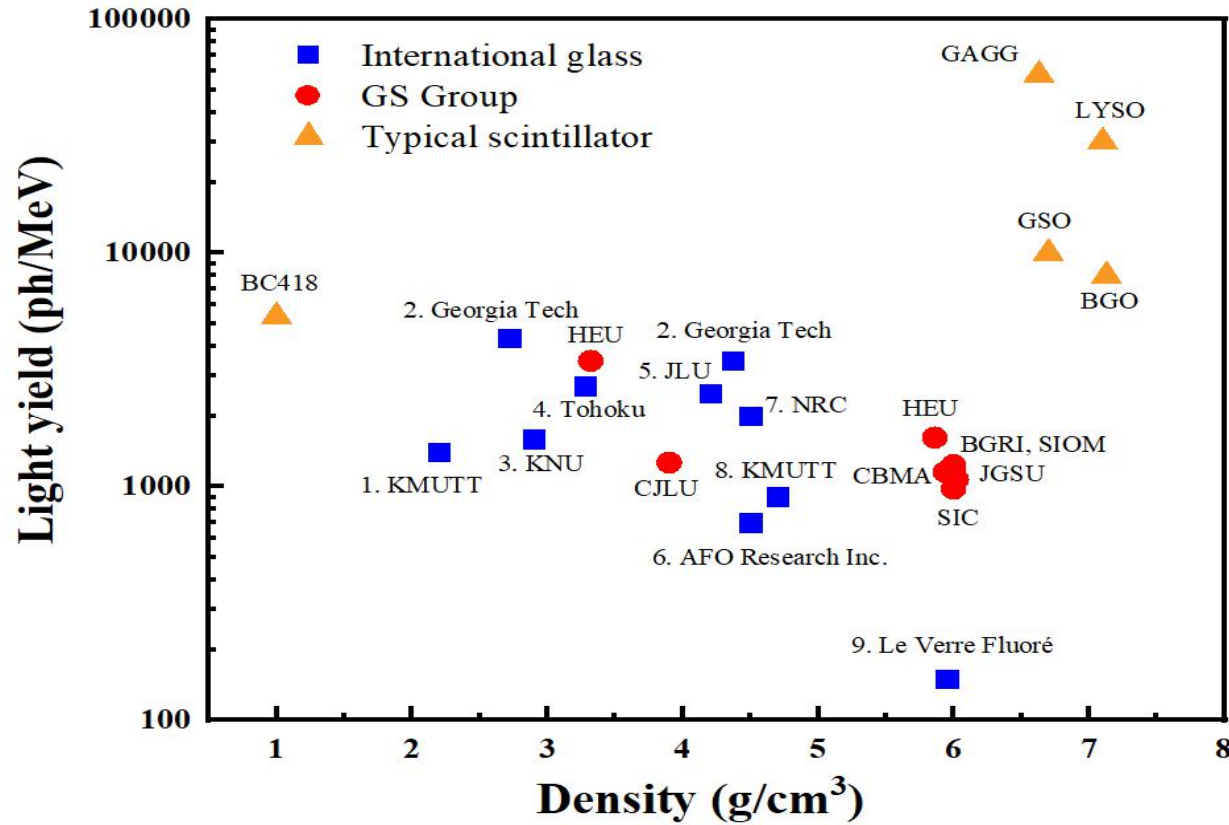
5.9 g/cm³ & 1154 ph/MeV with 25.4% @662keV & 323 ns

Other Highlights:

- Ultra-high density Tellurite Glass—6.6 g/cm³
- High light yield Glass Ceramic—3500 ph/MeV
- Fast Decay Time Pr³⁺-doped Glass—100 ns
- Large size Glass—51mm*51mm*10mm

* The sample size is 5x5x5 mm³, except for GC (5x5x2 mm³)

3.8 GS Group Samples vs International Samples

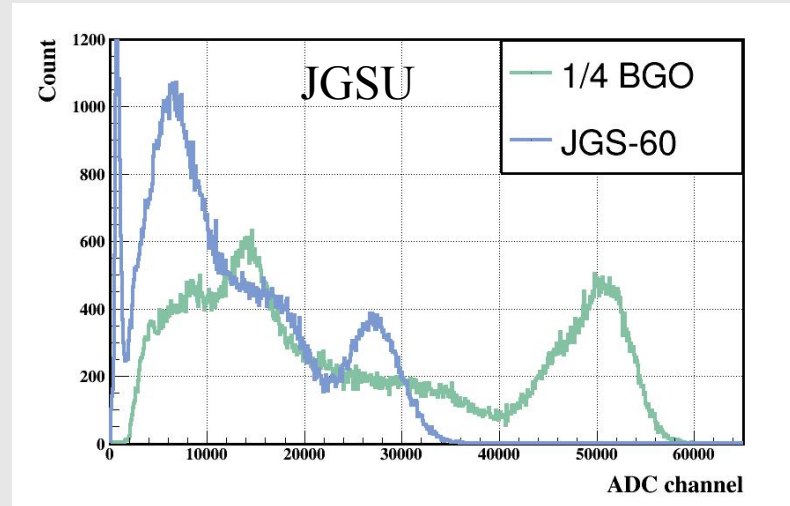


- The GS group has carried out a comprehensive and complete study;
- For high density glass scintillator, the light yield of GS group samples is in the absolute lead.

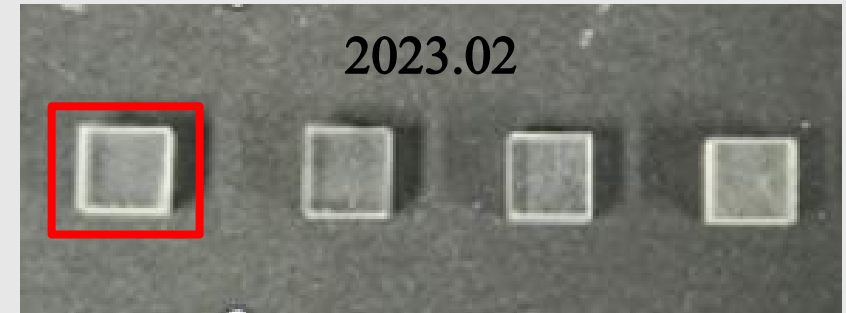
3.9 The Best Performance Achieved Currently

Small-Size

- Size=5*5*5 mm³
- Density~5.9 g/cm³
- LY~1070 ph/MeV
- ER=24.4%
- LO in 1μs=899 ph/MeV
- Decay=92 (8%), 473 ns

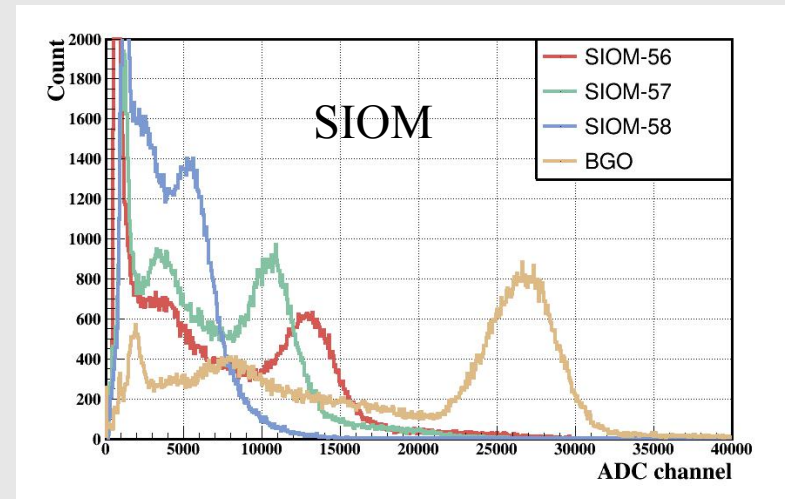


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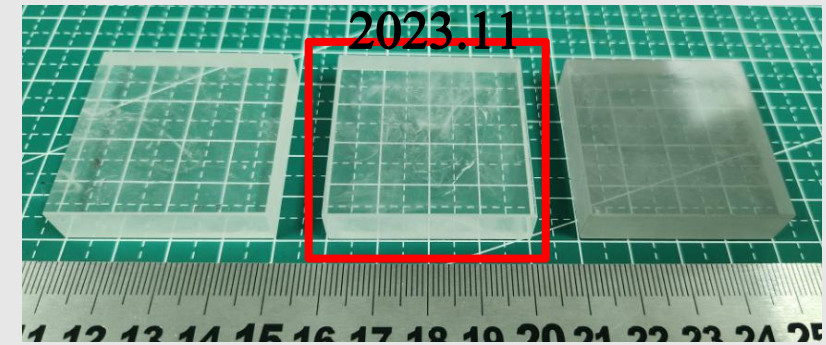


Large-Size

- Size=40*40*10 mm³
- Density=6.0 g/cm³
- LY ~1200 ph/MeV
- ER=33.0%
- LO in 1μs=607 (51%)
- Decay=117 (3%), 1368 ns



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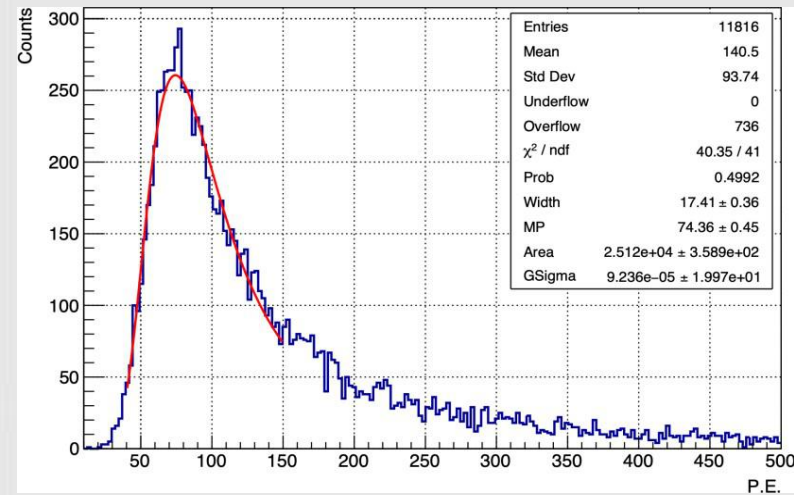
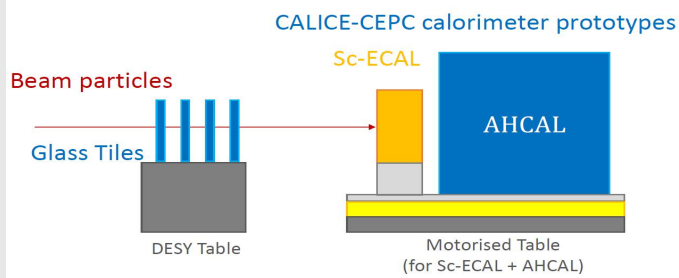


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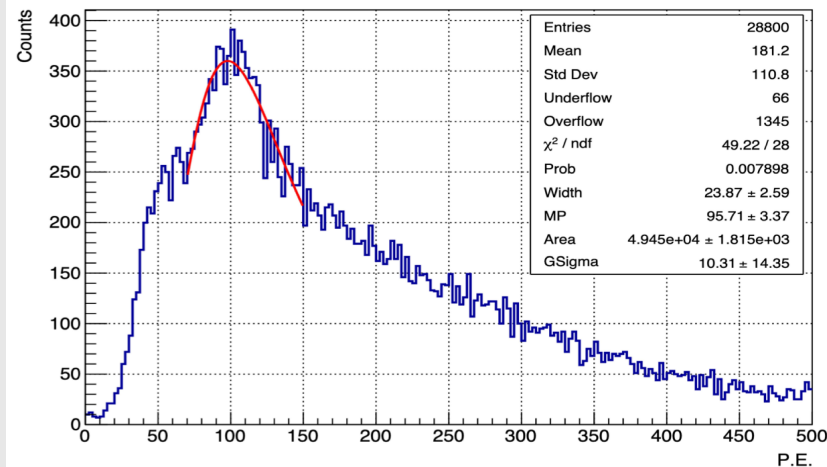
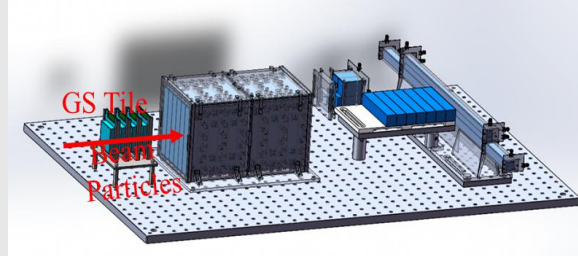
4.1 The MIP response of GS Samples

CERN Muon-beam (10 GeV muon)
11 glass tiles tested at CERN (2023/5)



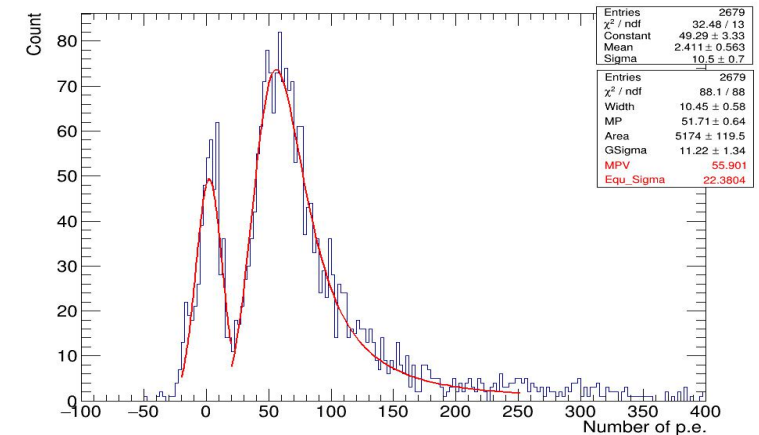
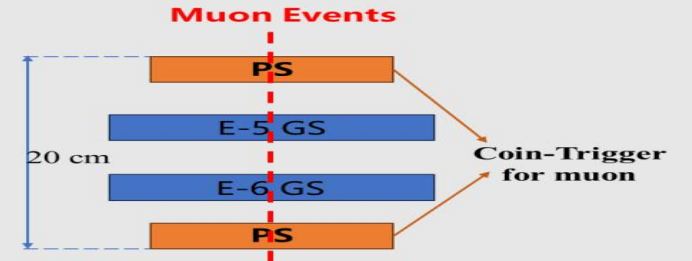
- Typical Light Yield:
500 – 600 ph/MeV
- Typical MIP response:
60 – 100 p.e./MIP

DESY Electron-beam (5 GeV electron)
9 glass tiles tested at DESY (2023/10)



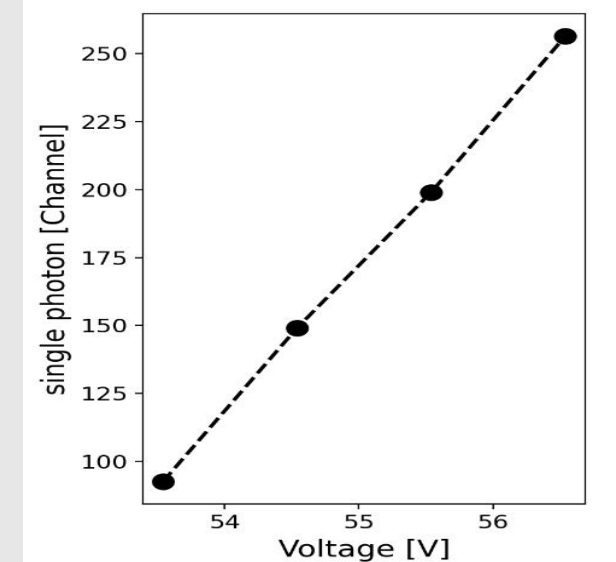
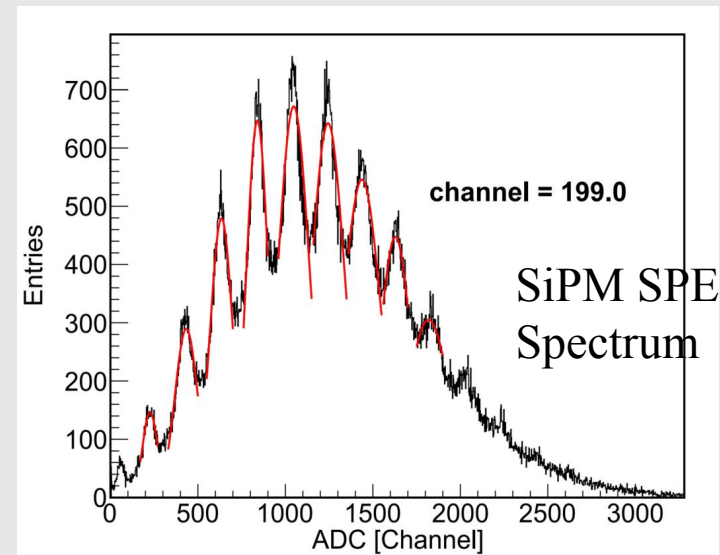
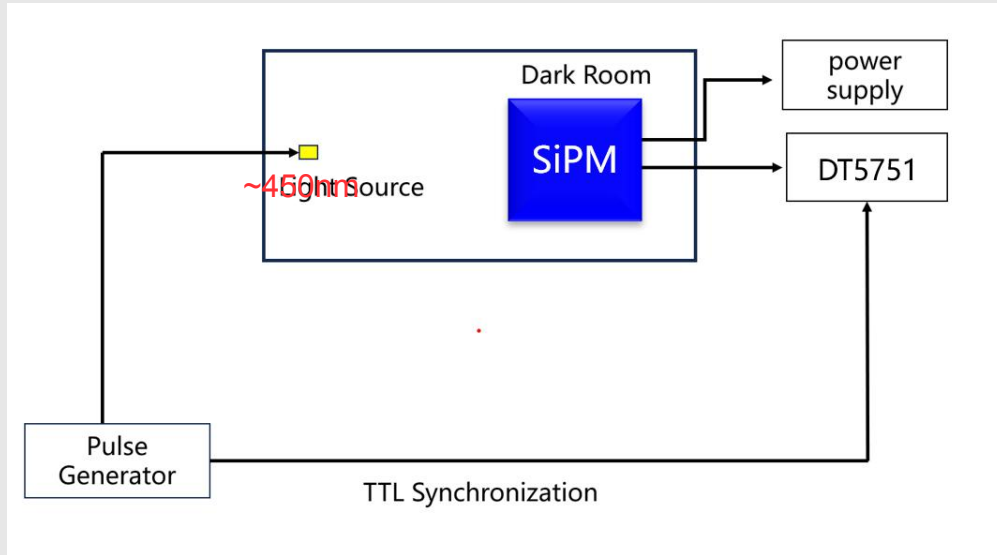
- Typical Light Yield:
600 – 700 ph/MeV
- Typical MIP response:
80 – 90 p.e./MIP

IHEP Cosmic-Muon- (3GeV muon)
4 glass tiles tested at IHEP (2024/4)



- Typical Light Yield:
600 – 700 ph/MeV
- Typical MIP response:
50 – 60 p.e./MIP

4.3 Study on the SiPM readout for GS



□ The SiPM readout design is being studied from different aspects:

- Intrinsic performance studies on different SiPMs -> select a proper SiPM type
- The coupling design study of the SiPM and GS -> achieve good light output and response uniformity

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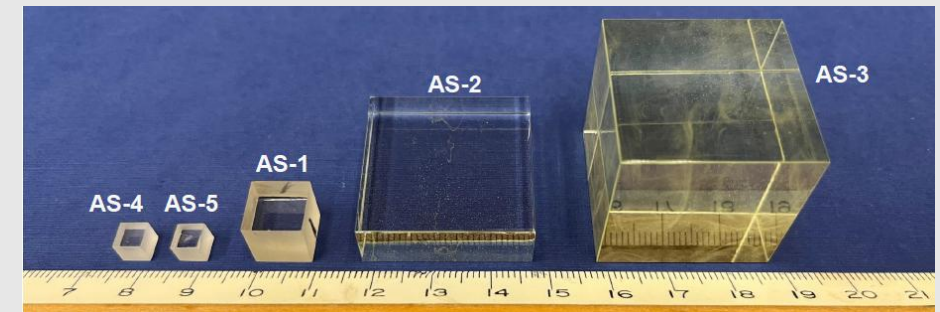
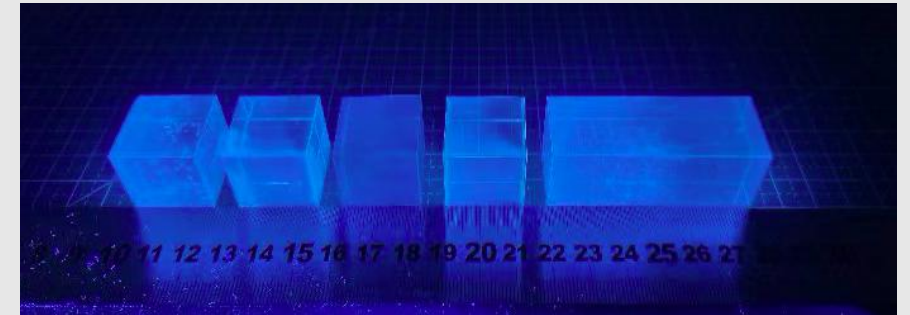
5.1 Summary of GSHCAH R&D and Next Plan

- We have studied the PFA performance of the GSHCAL in the CDR baseline design, and the impact of some key GSHCAL parameters on BMR was obtained.
- GSHCAL of **nominal setup at CDR** can achieve a **BMR of ~3.6%** (~5% improvement w.r.t the AHCAL), which is a very promising alternative design.
- Design optimization of the GSHCAL at **TDR** is ongoing, in which the 4th Conceptual Detector Design will be adopted
- **To optimize the GSHCAL design for the TDR** (currently the 4th Conceptual Detector Design is not ready in the simulation and reconstruction framework)
- **The study of digitization process** considering more parameters (transmittance, decay time and non-uniformity etc.) is also ongoing and should be validated on test data.
- PFA performance combining the **GS-HCAL & GS-ECAL** will also be considered in next step.

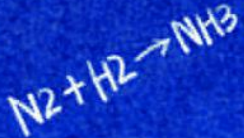
**Next
Plan**

5.2 Summary of GS R&D

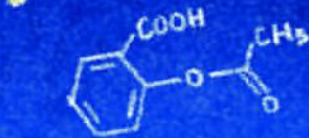
Parameters	Unit	BGO	LYSO	GAGG	GS1	GS5	Current goals	TDR goals
Cost							!!!	!!!
Density	g/cm ³	7.13	7.5	6.6	6.0	5.9	6	?
Hygroscopicity	--	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Radiation Length, X ₀	cm	1.12	1.14	1.63	1.59	1.61	?	?
Transmittance	%	82	83	80	80	80	80	?
Refractive Index	--	2.1	1.82	1.91	1.74	1.75	?	?
Emission peak	nm	480	420	520	390	390	?	?
Light yield, LY	ph/MeV	8000	3000	54000	1347	1154	1000	2000
Energy resolution, ER	%	9.5	7.5	5.0	25.3	25.4	25	?
Decay time	ns	60, 300	40	100	80, 600	90, 300	100	300?



□ We need the **truth requirement** of the GS from the CEPC-HCAL to control the **real cost** of the GS.



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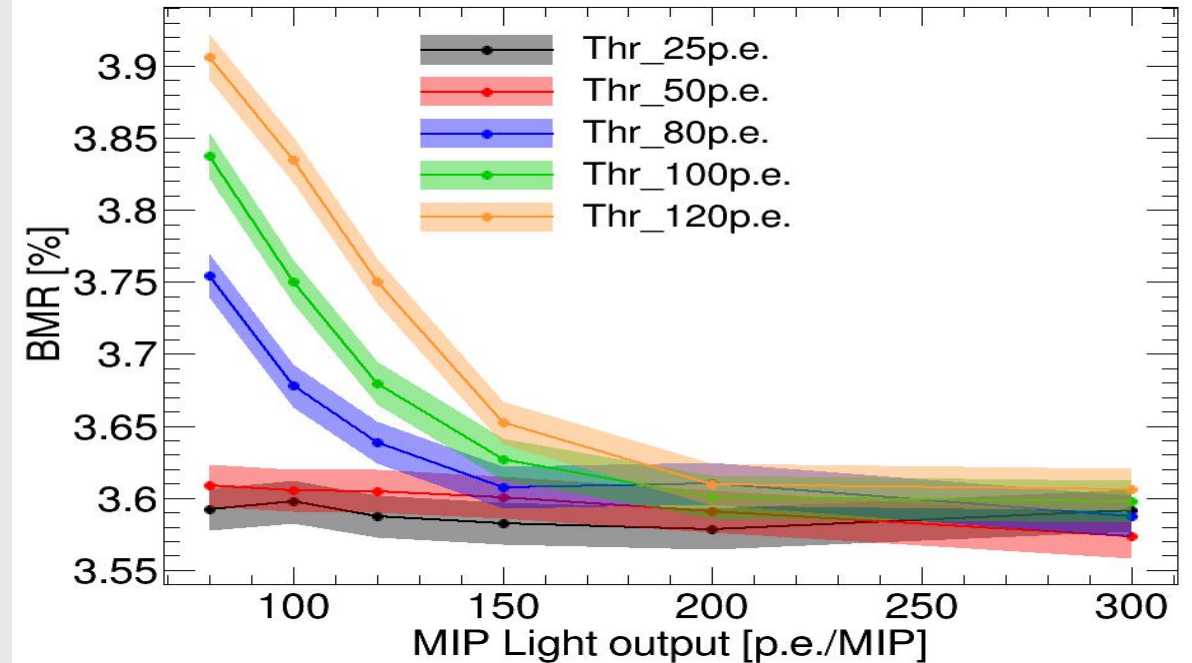
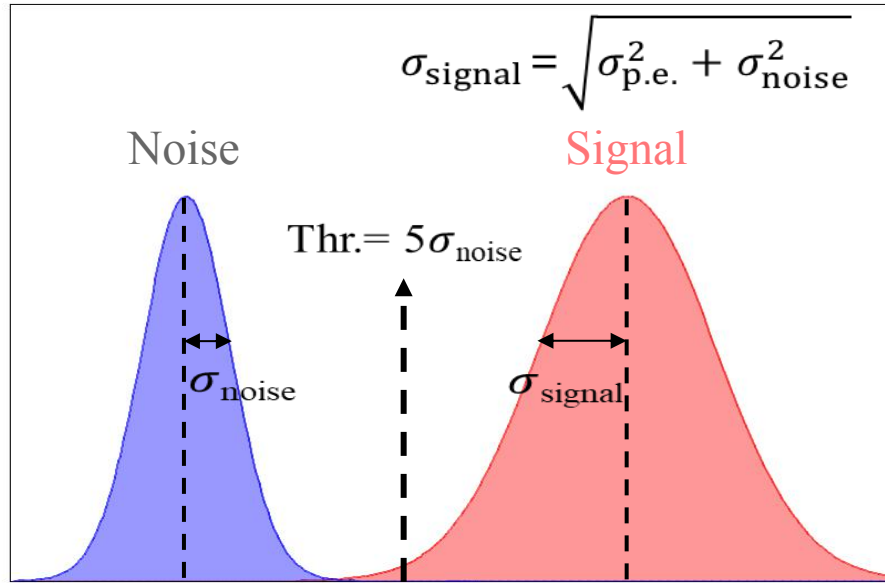


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2.5 Preliminary Digitization Studies



- The deposited energy is digitized based on the fluctuation from the p.e. number and the noise
- Readout threshold was set to $5 \cdot \text{Sigma}_{\text{noise}}$
- The noise, readout threshold and MIP light output are three correlated factors that impact the BMR; when the noise fluctuation is better than ~ 10 p.e. (i.e. Thr. less than 50 p.e.) and the MIP light output > 80 p.e./MIP, the impact of MIP light output on the BMR is not significant