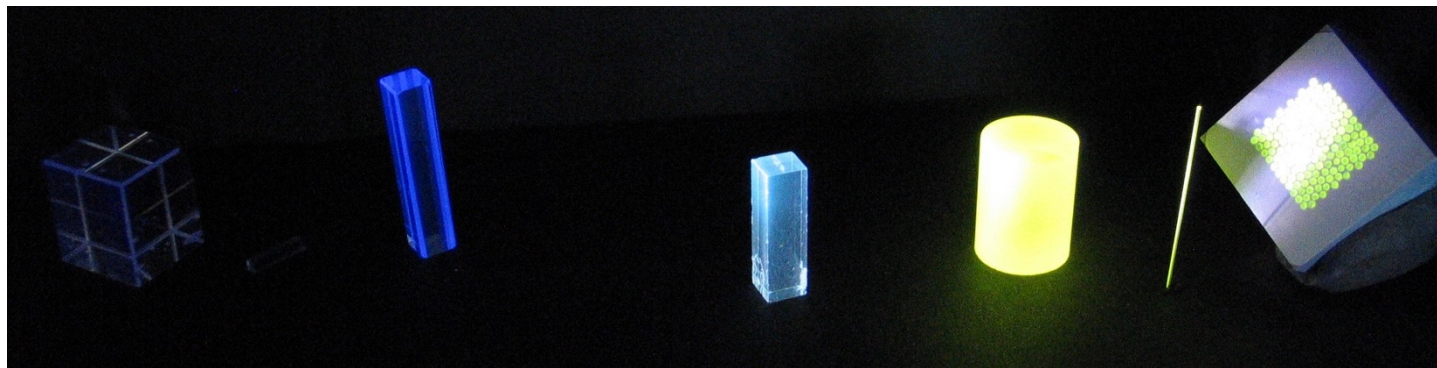


# SCINTILLATOR FOR FUTURE CALORIMETERS

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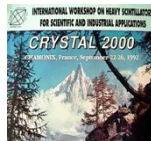


# 120 years of inorganic scintillators

1990: Request for scintillators for LHC  
Birth of SCINT community



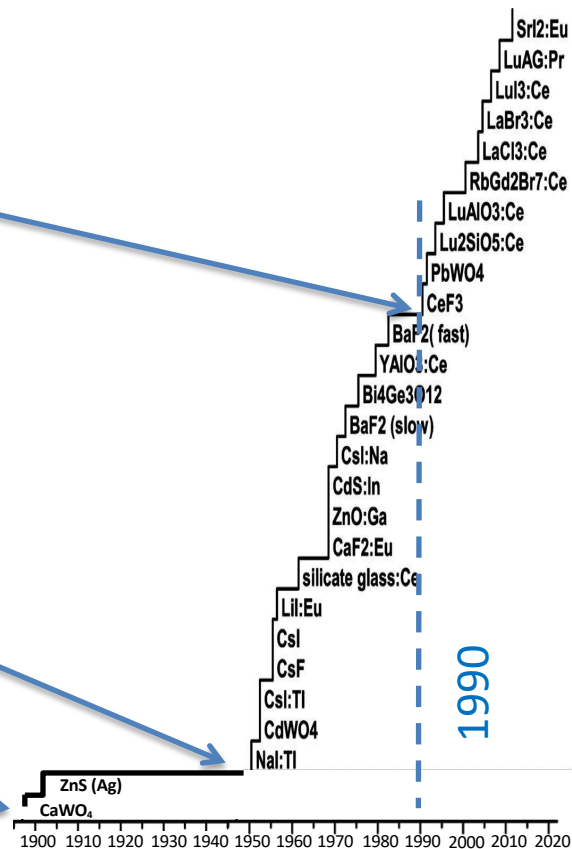
1991



1992  
1<sup>st</sup> Scint  
conference

1930-1940:  
Invention of the photomultiplier tube

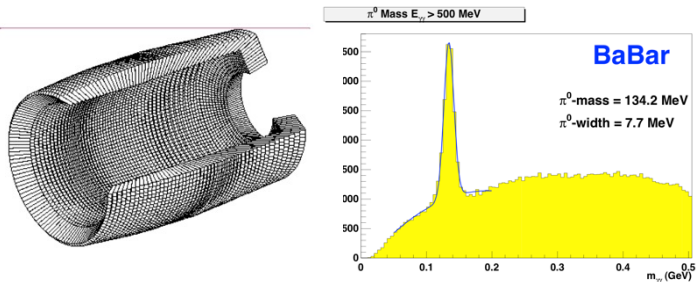
1896:  
CaWO<sub>4</sub> used by Roentgen



P. Dorenbos, Optical Materials: X 1 (2019) 100021,

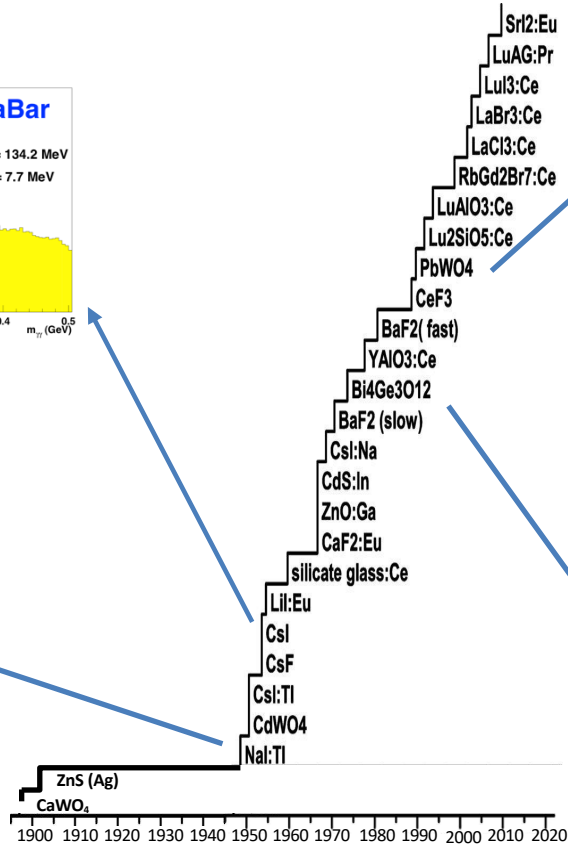
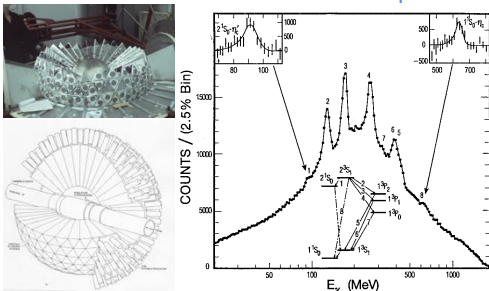
# Inorganic scintillators largely used in HEP

6580 CsI:Tl crystals: Babar @SLAC, 1999

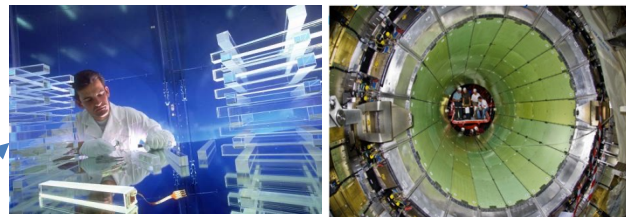


642 NaI (Tl): Crystal Ball @SLAC, 1979

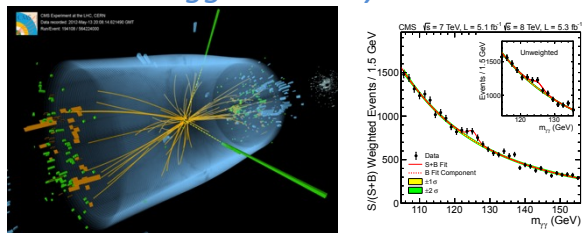
Charmonium spectra



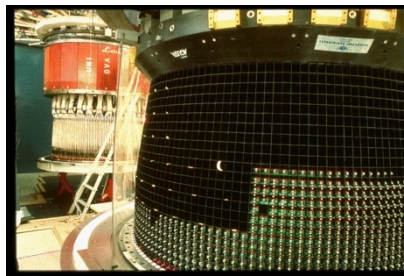
75848 PWO: CMS calorimeter @LHC 2008



Higgs discovery in 2012



10752 BGO: L3 calorimeter @LEP 1989



P.Dorenbos,, 10.1109/TNS.2009.2031140

# A large variety of future detectors with different requirements

## $e^+e^-$ colliders

Precision physics benefits from exploiting the best possible energy and time resolution

## HL-LHC

Tough challenges on a short timescale

## FCC-hh

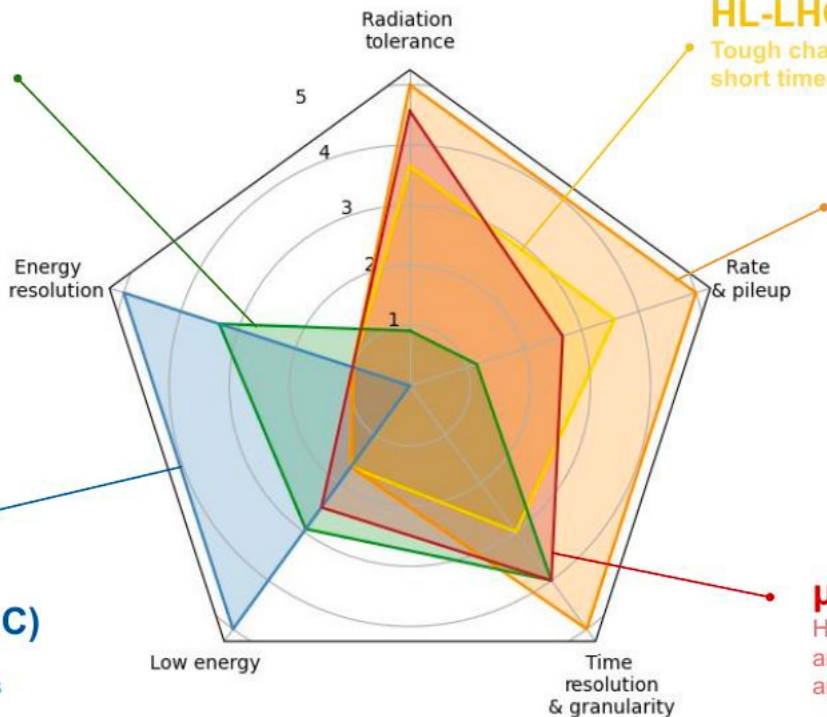
Setting the toughest challenge on radiation tolerance and pileup conditions

## Strong interaction experiments (e.g. EIC)

Requiring the highest energy resolution for low energy photons

## $\mu^+\mu^-$ colliders

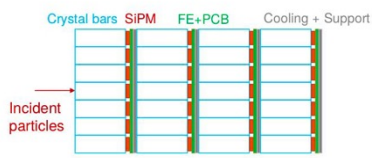
High beam induced background and radiation levels, need for ambitious time resolution



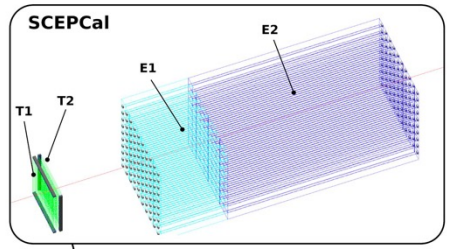
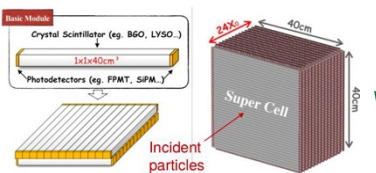
# A large variety of proposals with inorganic scintillators

## e<sup>-</sup>e<sup>+</sup> colliders

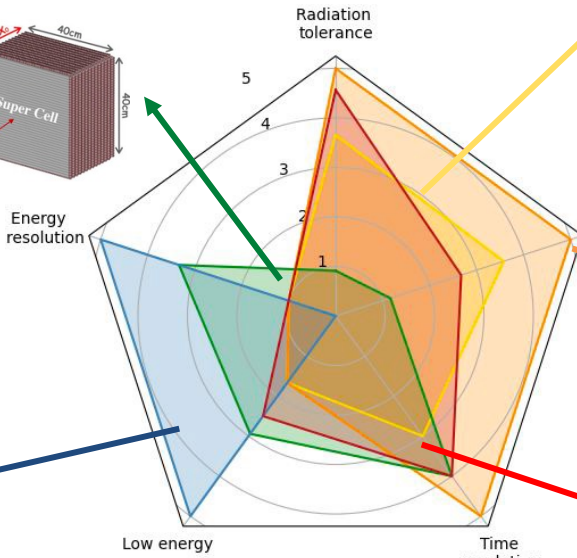
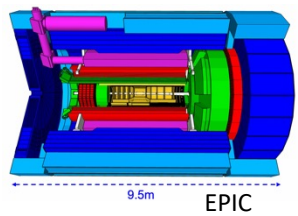
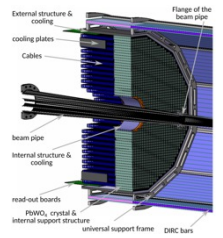
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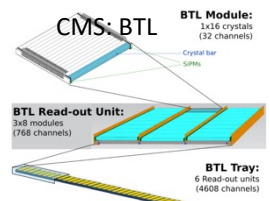
Design 2



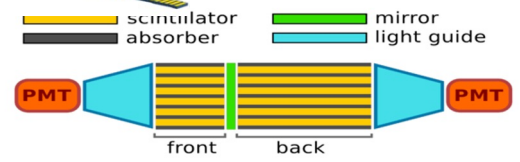
## Strong interaction experiments (eg EIC)



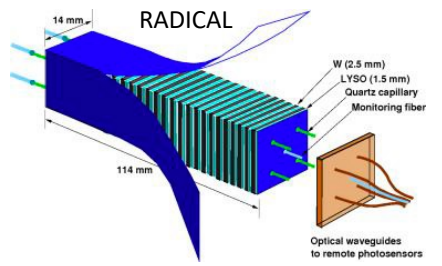
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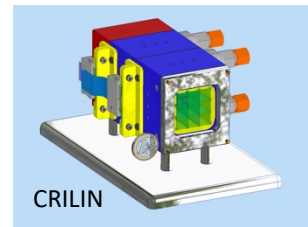
LHCb : SPACAL



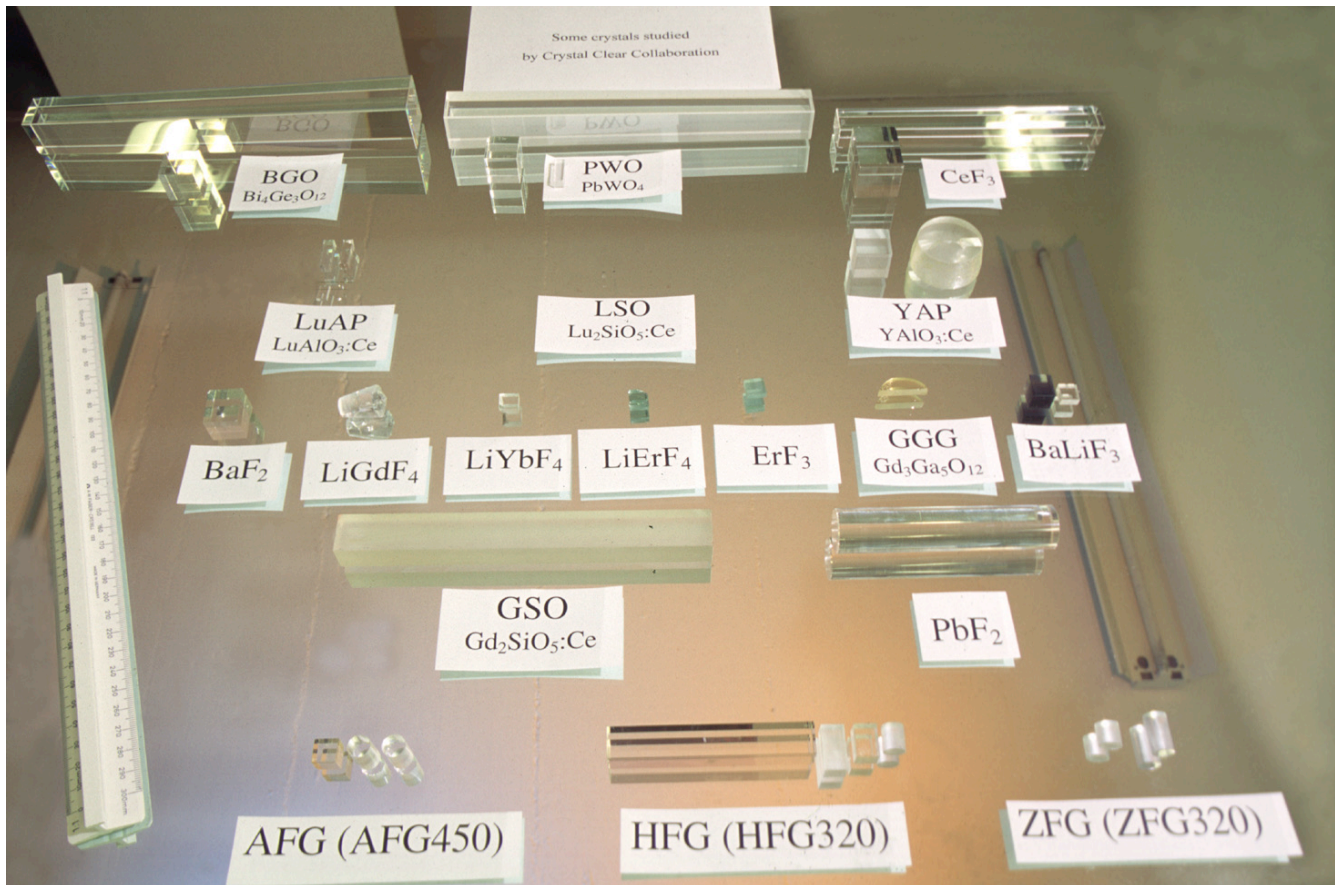
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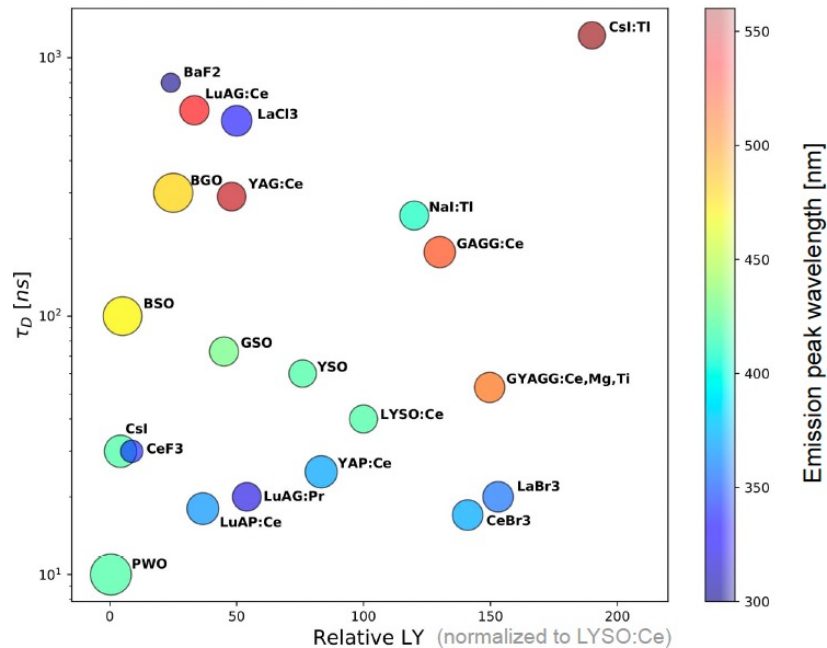
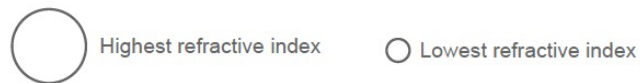
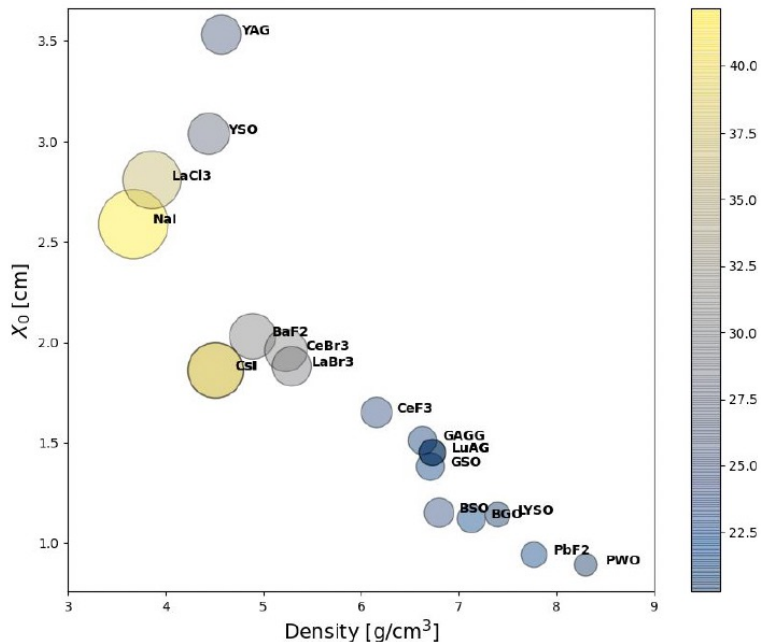
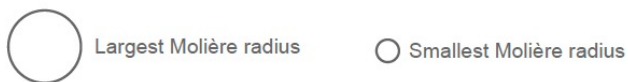
$\mu\mu^+$  colliders



# A large variety of scintillating materials is available



# Which one to choose?



# Which one to choose?



Largest Molière radius



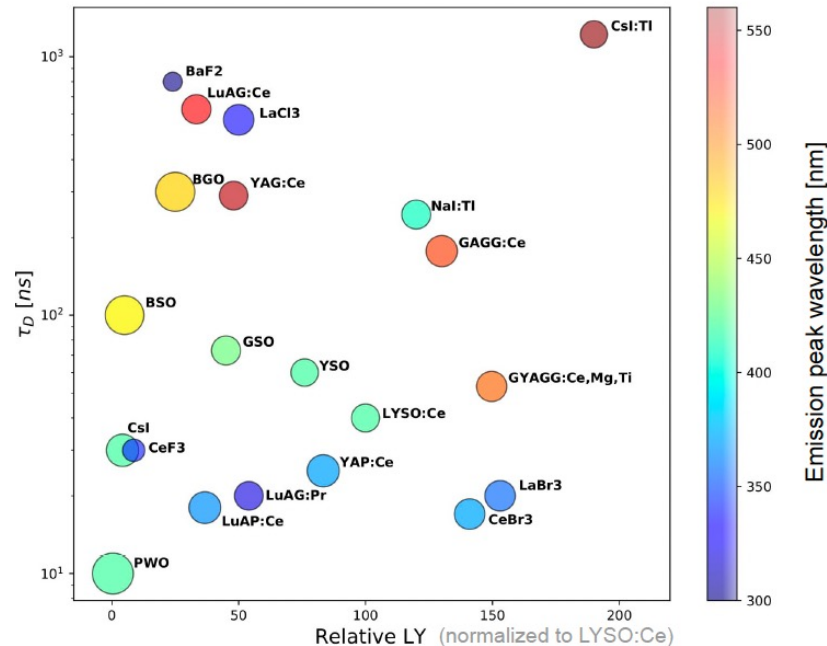
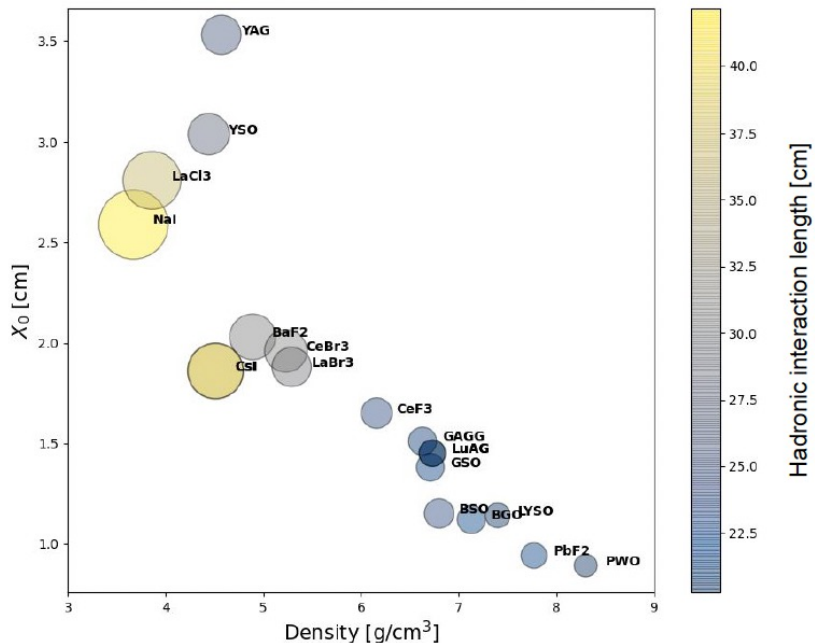
Smallest Molière radius



Highest refractive index



Lowest refractive index



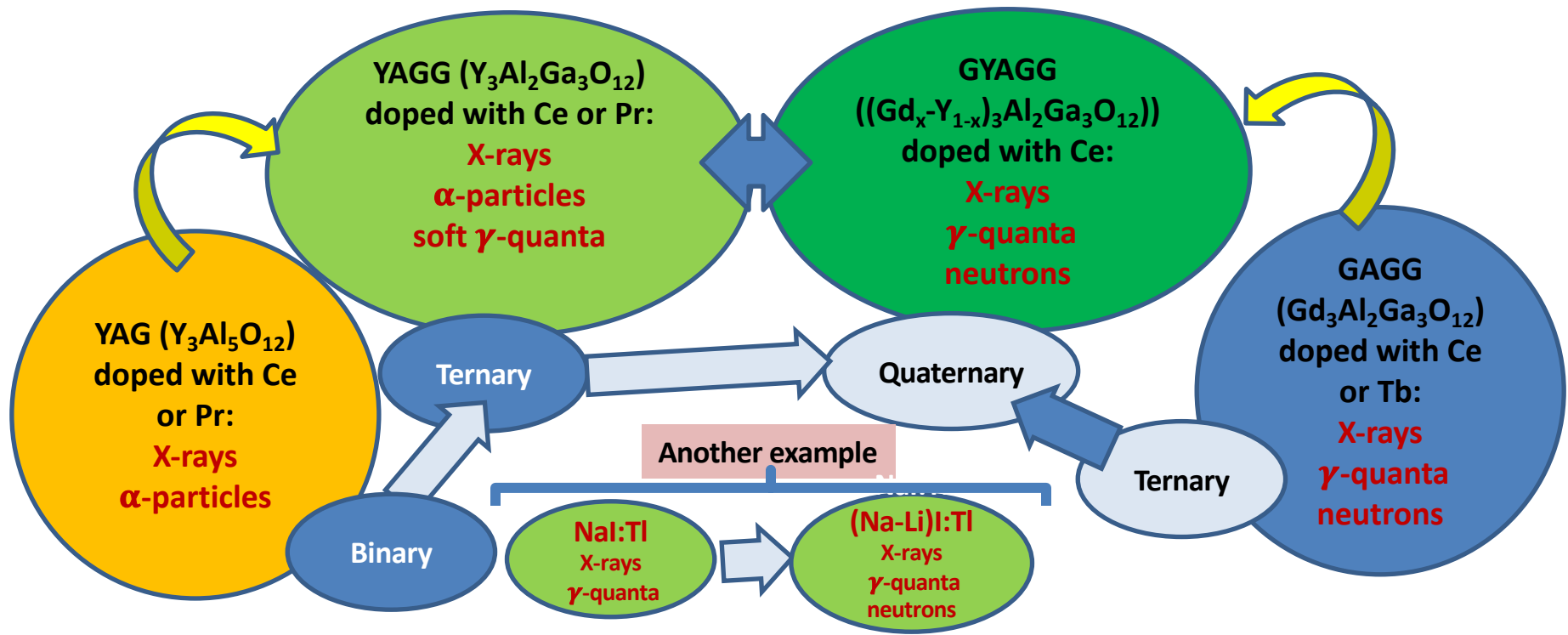
What is the Ideal one?

Possibility to engineer existing scintillators ?



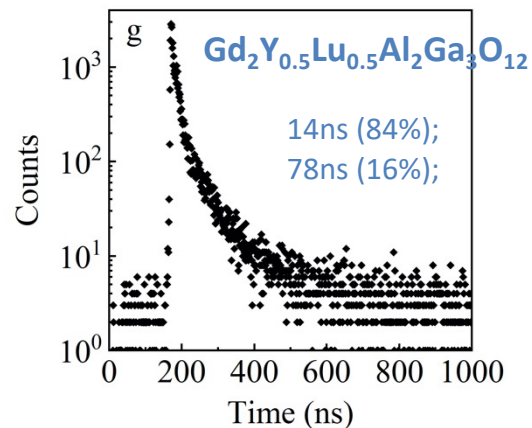
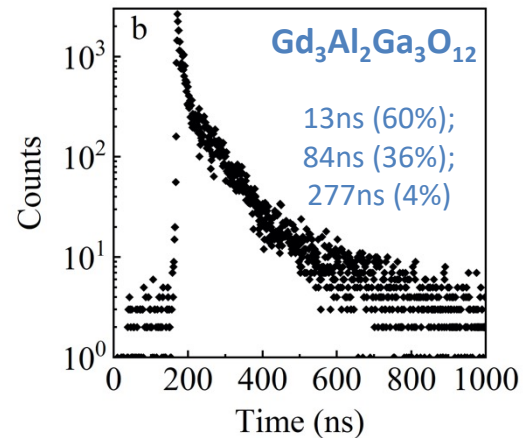
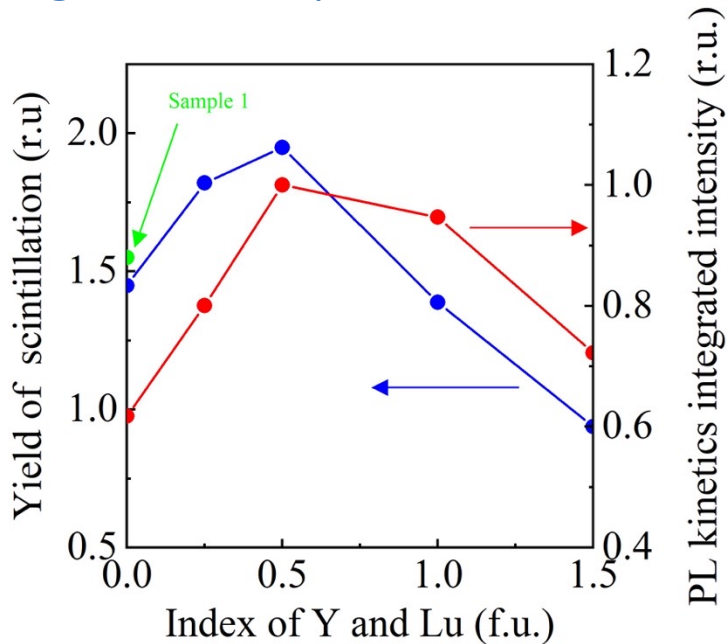
# Possibility to modify crystal composition to tune the properties

eg Mixed materials: concept of multipurpose scintillation materials

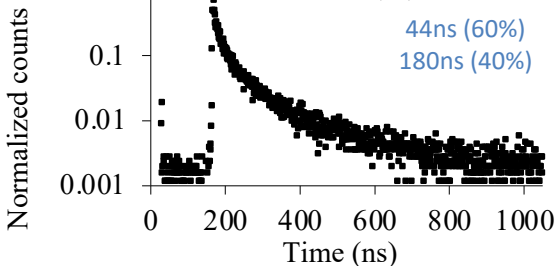
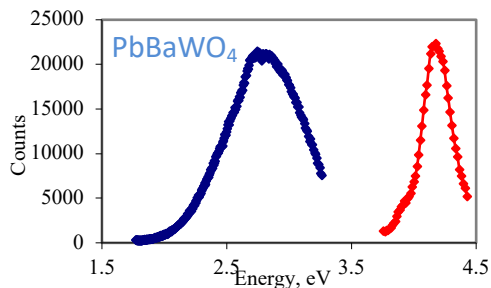
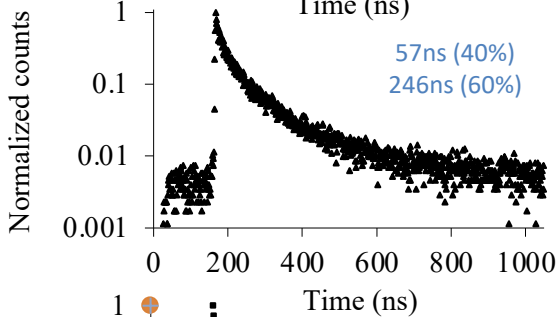
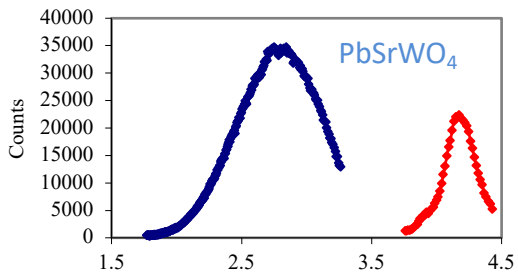
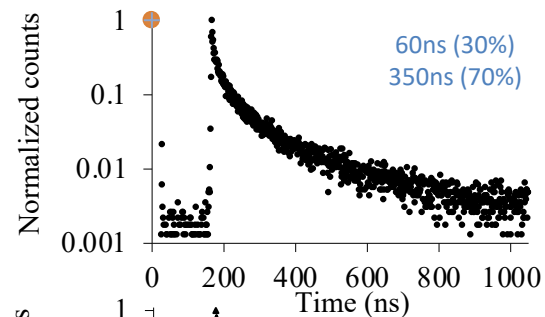
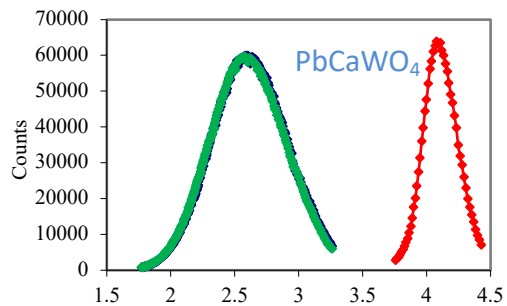


# (Gd,Y,Lu)<sub>3</sub>Al<sub>2</sub>Ga<sub>3</sub>O<sub>12</sub>:Ce, Mg

## Light Yield and photoluminescence



# New mixed tungstate (Pb,Ca,Sr,Ba)WO<sub>4</sub>



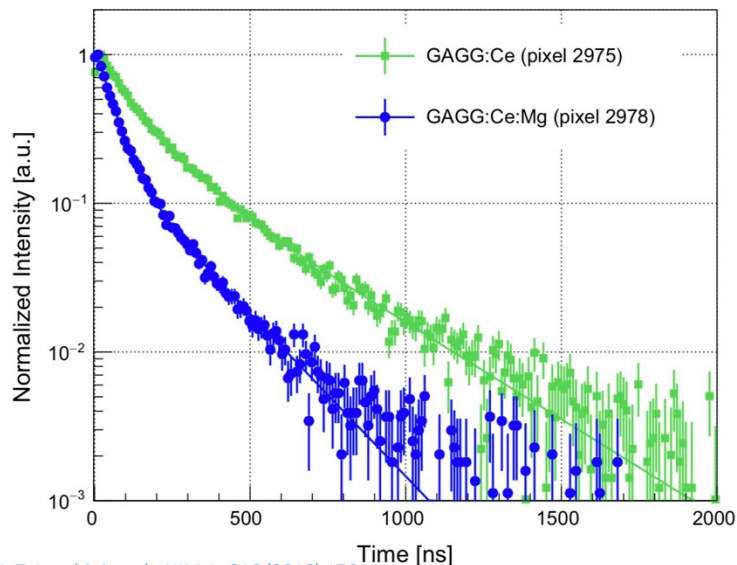
# Mixed tungstate properties

Compound	PbWO <sub>4</sub>	CaWO <sub>4</sub>	SrWO <sub>4</sub>	BaWO <sub>4</sub>	(Pb, Ca)WO <sub>4</sub> (PCWO)	(Pb, Sr)WO <sub>4</sub> (PSWO)	(Pb, Ba)WO <sub>4</sub> (PBWO)
Density, g/cm <sup>3</sup>	8.28	6.12	6.03	6.38	7.20	7.15	7.33
Effective charge, Z <sub>eff</sub>	76	66	64	65	72	71	71
Photo-absorption coefficient at 511 keV, cm <sup>-1</sup>	0.485	0.222	0.197	0.223	0.359	0.340	0.350
Radiation length X <sub>0</sub> , cm	0.89	1.49	1.50	1.33	1.11	1.11	1.07
Moliere radius R <sub>M</sub> , cm	1.91	2.28	2.40	2.36	2.09	2.12	2.11
LY, ph/MeV (γ-quanta)	200	14400	1200	>100	7000	8700	5500
Parameters of the scintillation kinetics, ns (%)	1.8(60) 6(40)	8200	522	>10	60(30) 350(70)	57(40) 246(60)	44(60) 180(40)
*Effective decay constant, ns					263	170	90



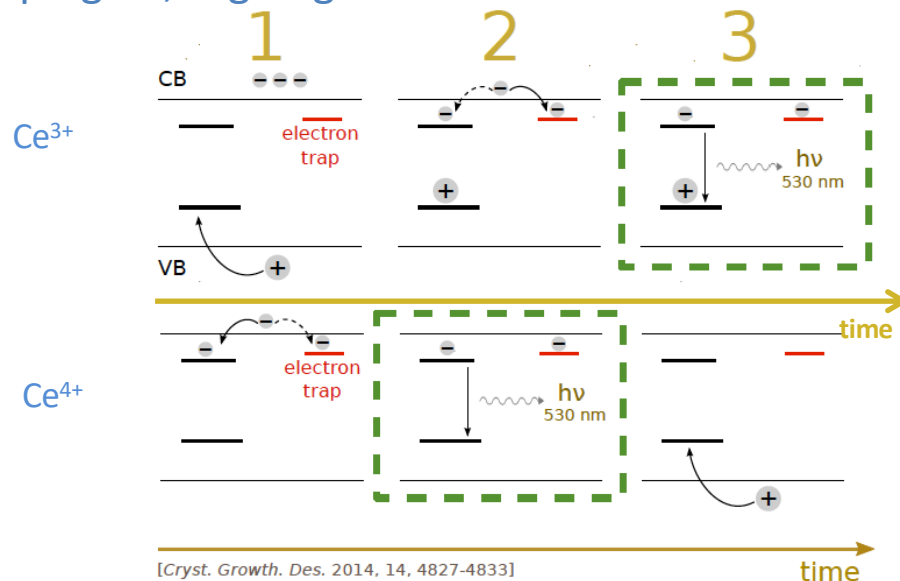
# Playing with the doping

## Example of Codoping Ce, Mg of garnets



M. T. Lucchini et al., NIM A, 816 (2016) 176

Faster decay time with codoping  $Ce^{3+}/Mg^{2+}$

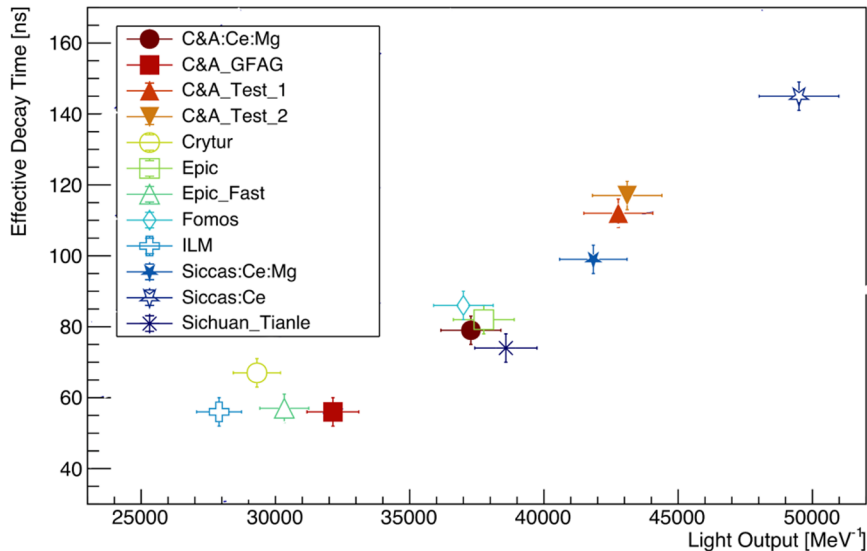


$Mg^{2+}$  increase  $Ce^{4+}$  centers which can directly compete with any electron trap for electron capture in the first instants of scintillator mechanism  
 => Expected faster decay time and lower slow component

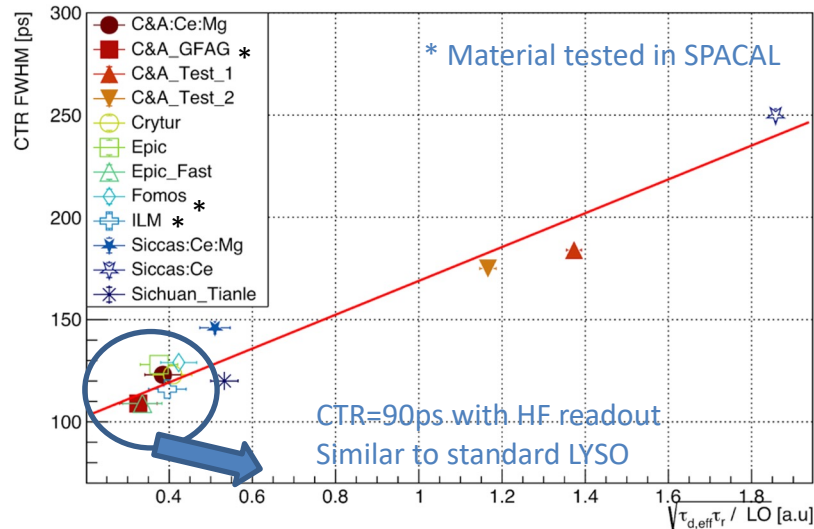
M. Nikl, A. Yoshikawa, Adv. Optical Mater. 2015, 3, 463-481

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Effective decay time versus Light output



Coincidence time resolution (CTR) versus photon density



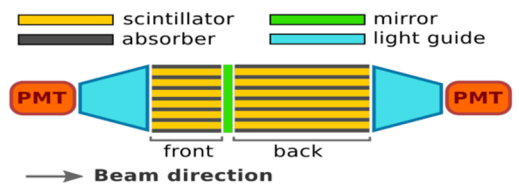
Correlation between Light output and decay time



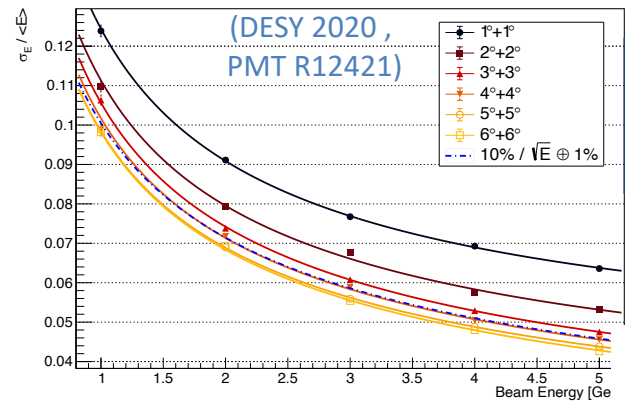
CTR inversely proportional to the photon time-density ( $\frac{LO}{t_{d,eff}}$ ):

Candidate for central part of LHCb phase II calorimeter

# Spaghetti calorimeter concept with W and garnet crystal fibres



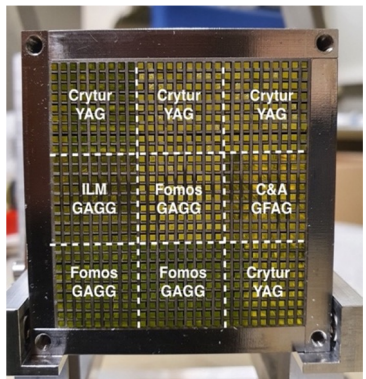
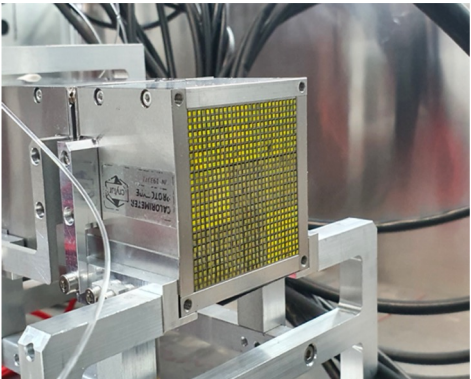
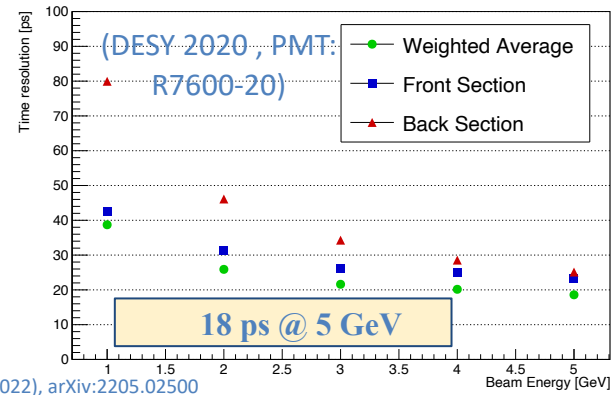
Energy resolution versus incident angles



Energy resolution at 3° + 3°:

- Sampling term: 10.2% ± 0.1
- Constant term: 1.2% ± 0.3

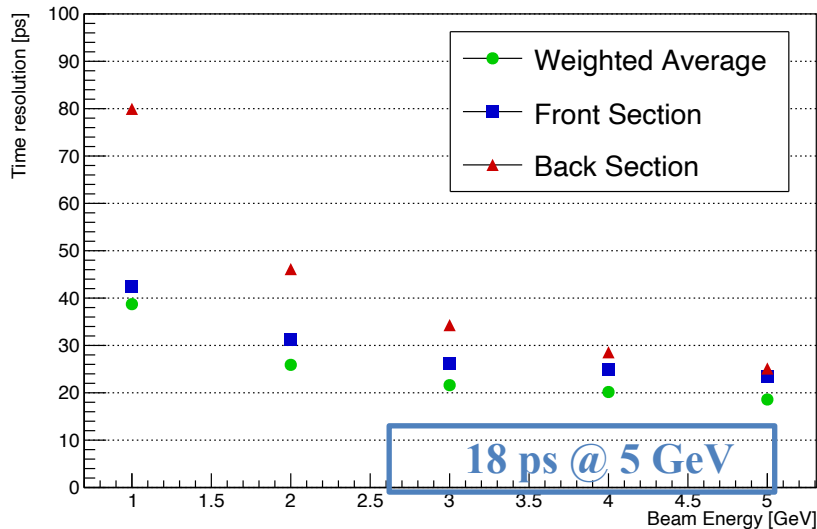
Time resolution GFAG cell @ incident angle of 3° + 3°



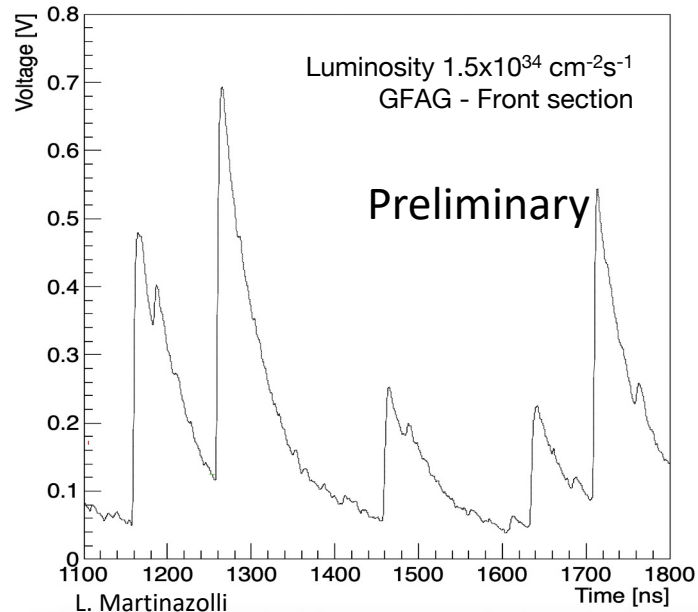
- Pure tungsten absorber with 19 g/cm<sup>3</sup> holes with
- Crystal garnet scintillators
- 9 cells, each 1.5 x 1.5 cm<sup>2</sup> (R<sub>M</sub> ≈ 1.45 cm)
- Longitudinal section at the shower maximum
- 4 + 10 cm long split (7+18 X<sub>0</sub>), pitch 1.7mm
- Reflective mirror between sections



Time resolution GFAG cell @ incident angle of  $3^\circ + 3^\circ$   
(DESY 2020, R7600-20)



SPACAL Signal Simulated



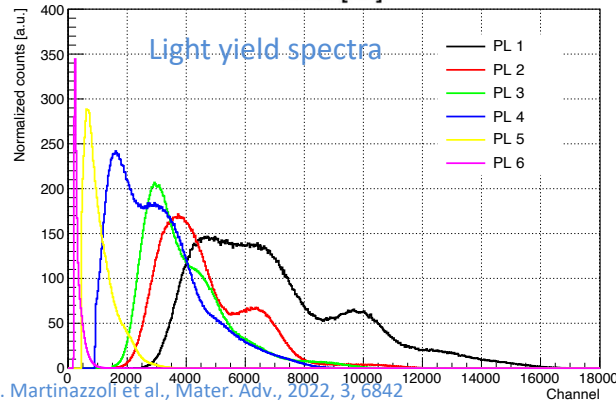
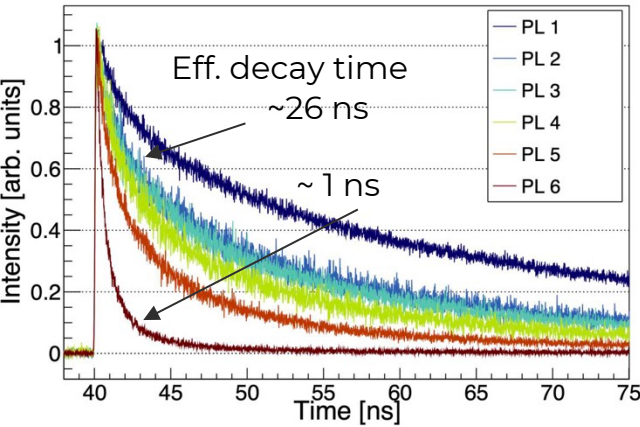
**Excellent timing performance in TB**  
**But what will be the impact of pulse shape at HL-LHC ?**

⇒ **Need to suppress slow component and shorten the main decay component to avoid pulses from different interaction to pile up**  
⇒ **But maintain time resolution**

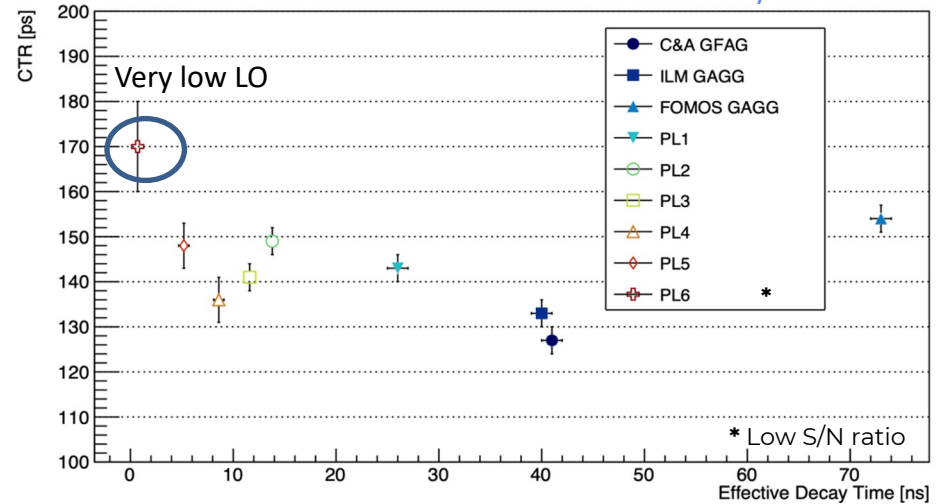
# Acceleration of GAGG emission

Heavy co-doping  $Ce^{3+}/Mg^{2+}$

Scintillation decay - Pulsed X-Rays



Coincidence time resolution vs effective decay time



**No major loss of time resolution!**  
**Decay time decrease compensated the Light output reduction**  
**=> the same photon time-density**

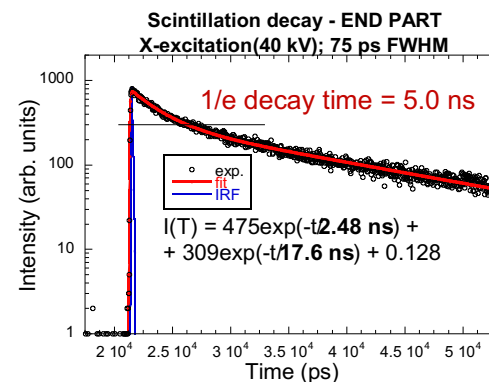
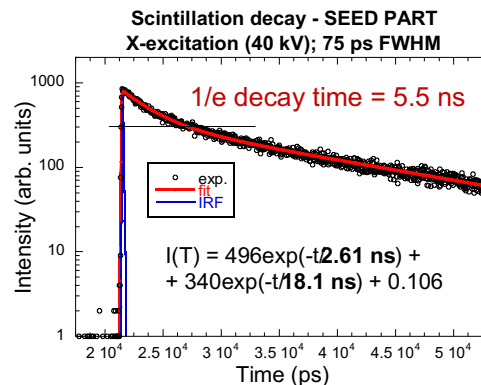
R&D on going in different groups to define optimal composition and production

# Acceleration of GAGG emission

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First results obtained by Crytur Company

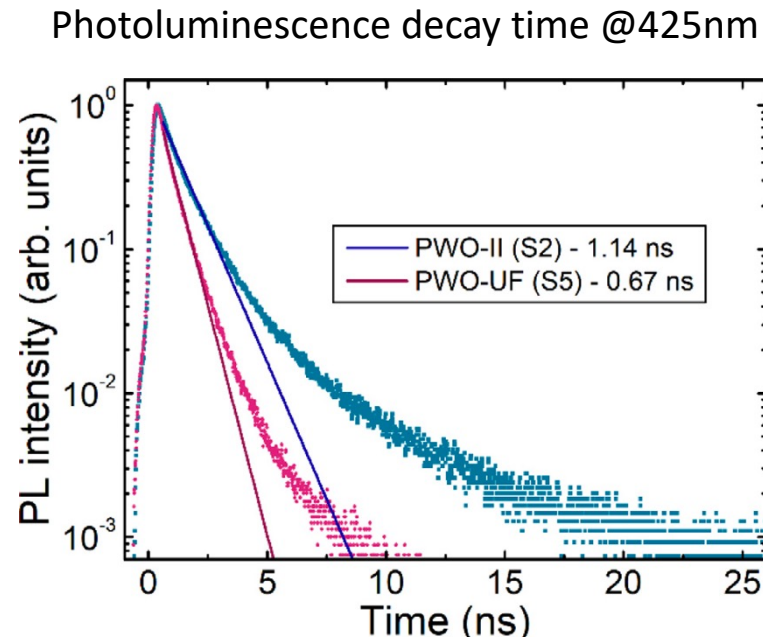
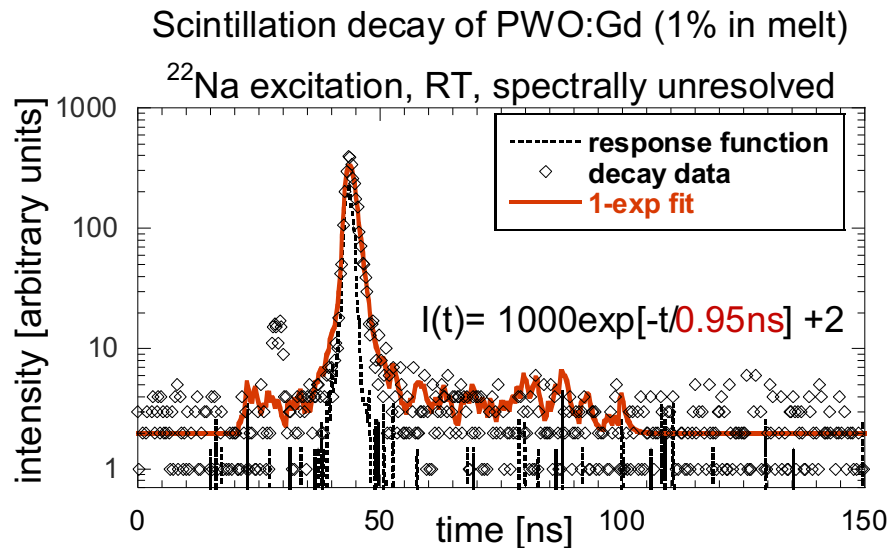
Produced by Crytur, Czochralsky Method



Measured by FZU, M. Nikl

No slow component, decay time below 10ns!

Many developments on PWO to decrease decay time toward sub ns domain with heavy doping:



M. Nikl et al, J.Cryst. Growth **229**, 312-315 (2001)

M. Nikl, et al, Radiation Measurements **33**, 705-708 (2001)

M. Kobayashi, et al: Nucl. Instr. Meth. in Phys. Res. A **459**, 482-493 (2001)

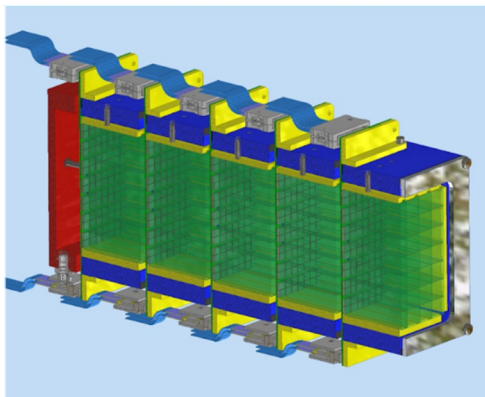
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Candidate for KLEVER & CRILIN calorimeter

# CRILIN calorimeter concept

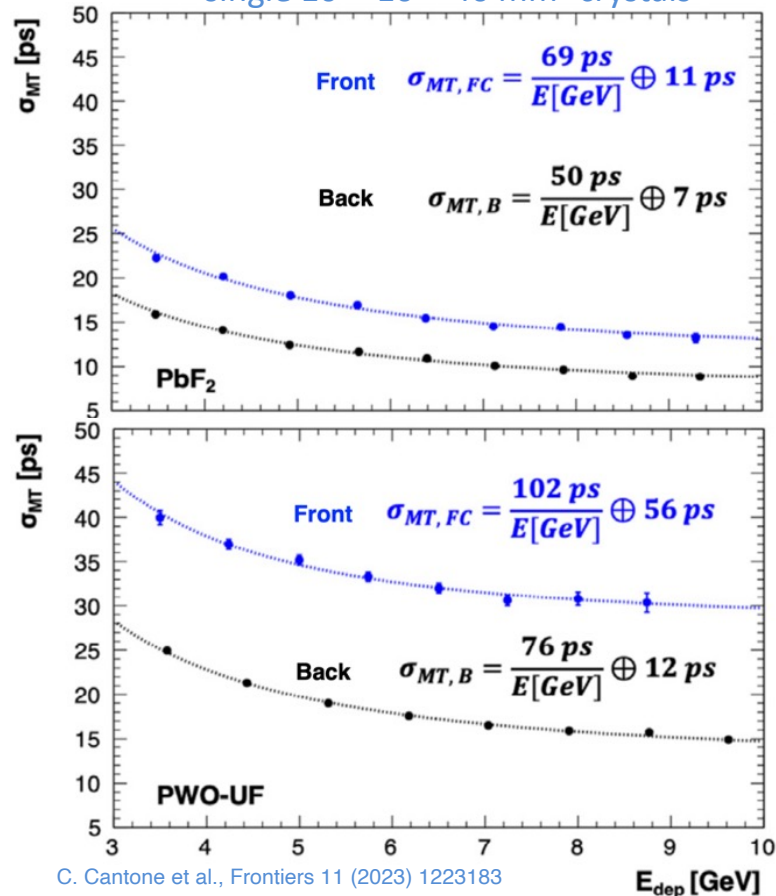
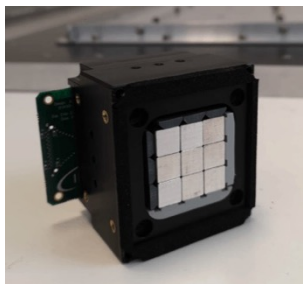
Time resolution obtained with single  $10 \times 10 \times 40 \text{ mm}^2$  crystals

## Crystal Calorimeter with Longitudinal Information



Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare

5 layers of  $40\text{mm}^3$  of high-Z, ultra-fast crystals ( $22 X_0$ ):  $\text{PbF}_2$  or  $\text{PWO-UF}$  UV-extended SiPM readout.



C. Cantone et al., Frontiers 11 (2023) 1223183

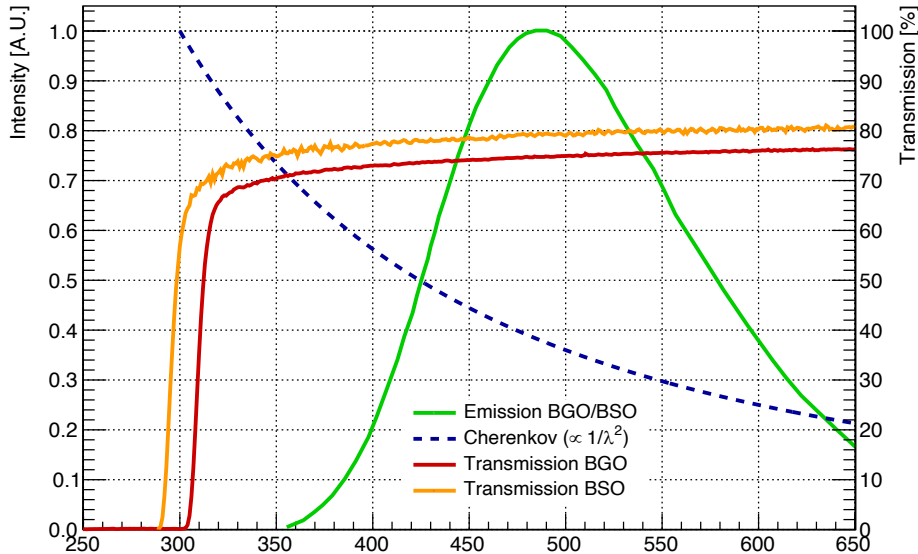
$E_{\text{dep}} [\text{GeV}]$



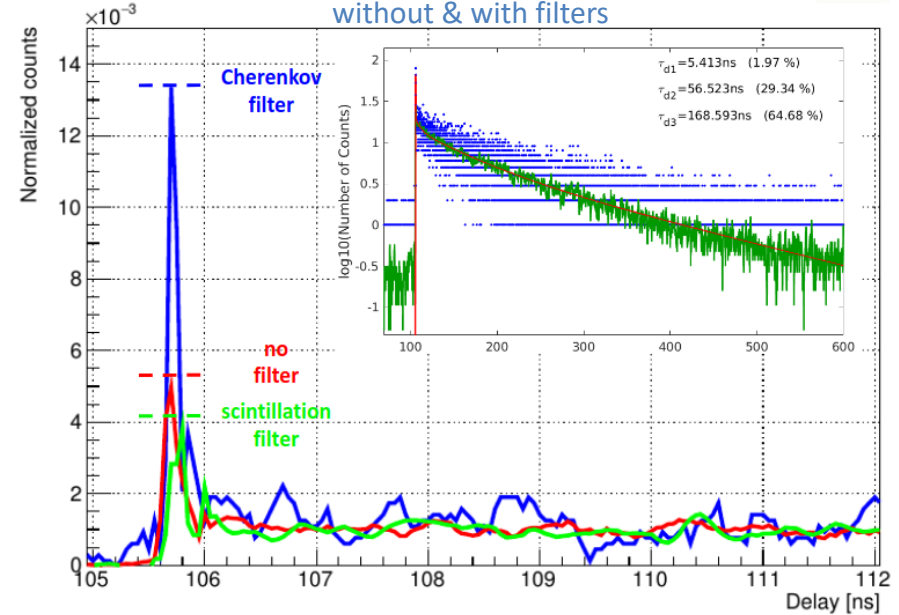
# EXPLOITATION OF FAST EMISSION PROCESSES

# Exploitation of Cherenkov/scintillation in intrinsic scintillating crystals

BGO and BSO transmission spectra



Decay time spectra of BSO under 511 keV excitation

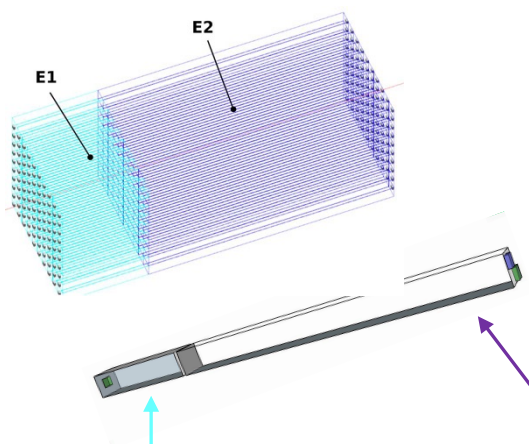


R. Cala et al, NIMA 1032, 2022, 166527

R&D on going:  
to study dual readout (Cherenkov/scintillation) in bulk inorganic crystals  
To optimise the readout separation Cherenkov & scintillation with filters and/or pulse discrimination

# Maximum information calorimeter concept (MAXICC)

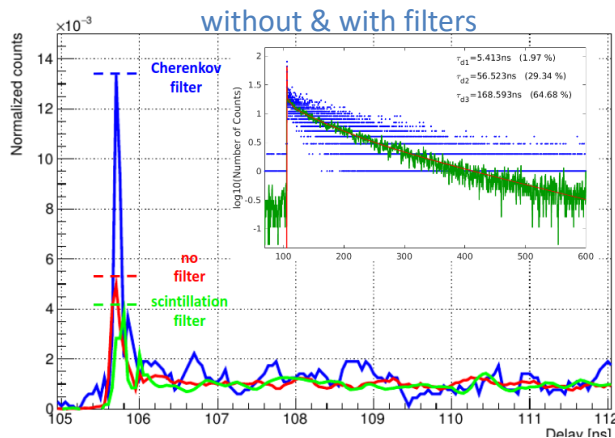
## Dual readout on bulk scintillators



**Front crystal ECAL segment:**  
 Single 5x5 mm<sup>2</sup> SiPM per crystal  
 optimized for scintillation light detection  
 (10 μm cell size)

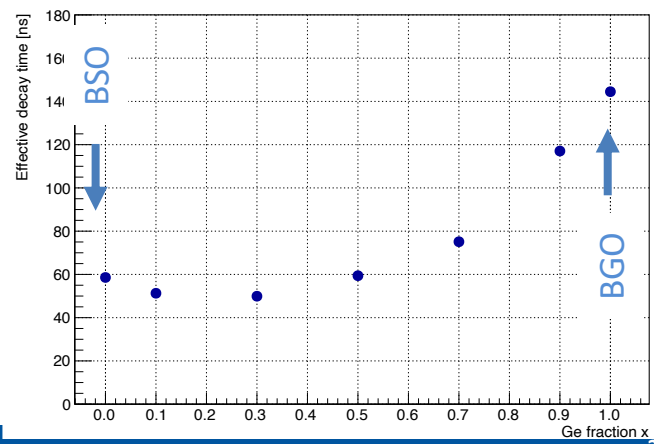
**Rear crystal ECAL segment:**  
 Two 4x4 mm<sup>2</sup> SiPMs with optical filters  
 optimized for scintillation (10 μm cell size)  
 and Cherenkov (40 μm cell size) detection

Decay time spectra of BSO under 511 keV excitation



BSO (or mixed BGSO) crystal: faster than BGO, higher LY than PWO, better transmission  
 May be a good candidate for MAXICC

Effective decay Time versus Ge fraction

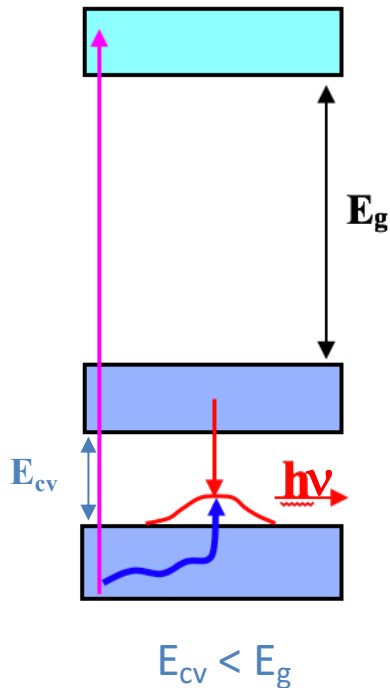


Courtesy M. Lucchini

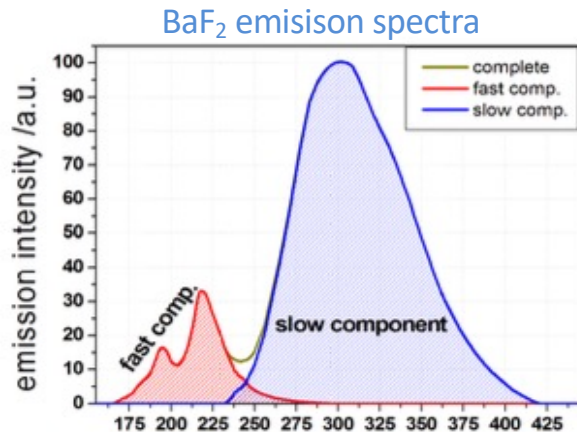


# Crossluminescence material

Radiative transition between the core- and valence bands.

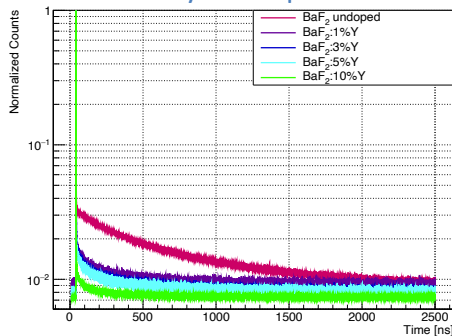


Very fast emission < 2ns  
but generally in UV emission



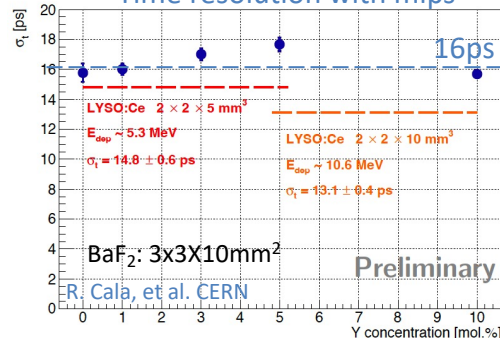
St Gobain, web page

Decay time spectra



R&D to suppress the slow component in BaF<sub>2</sub> by doping  
 ⇒ No change in short decay  
 ⇒ No impact on time resolution

Time resolution with mips

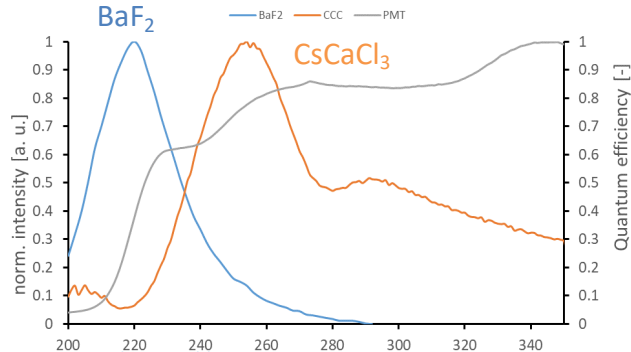


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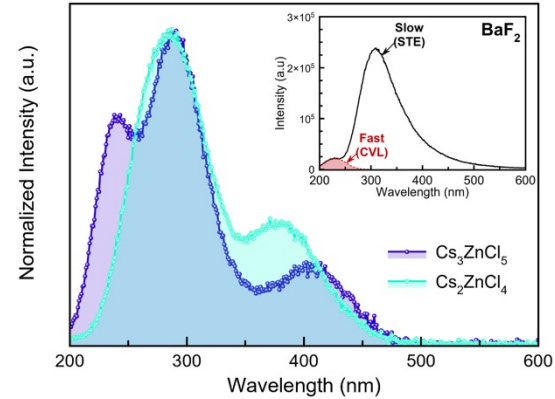
# Crossluminescence Recent Developments

## R&D to shift the emission towards Visible

Emission spectra

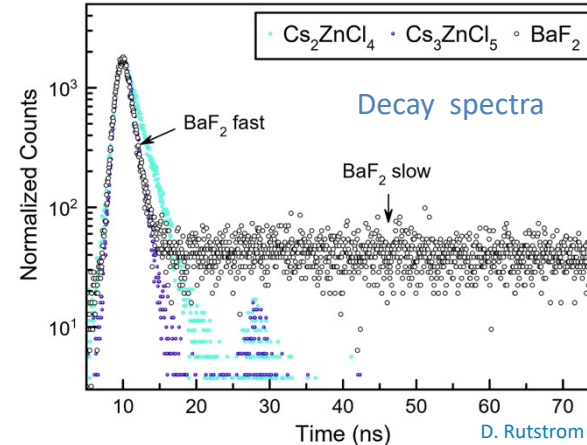
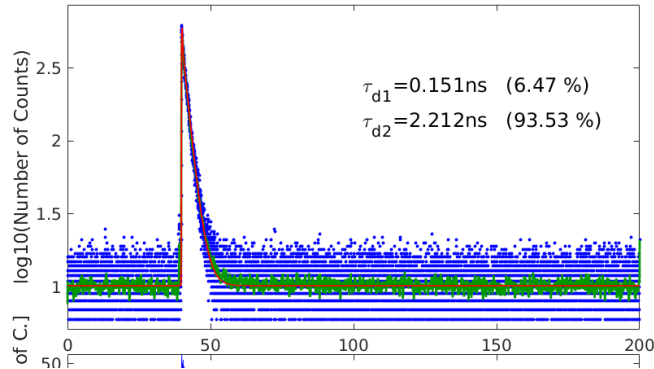


Emission spectra



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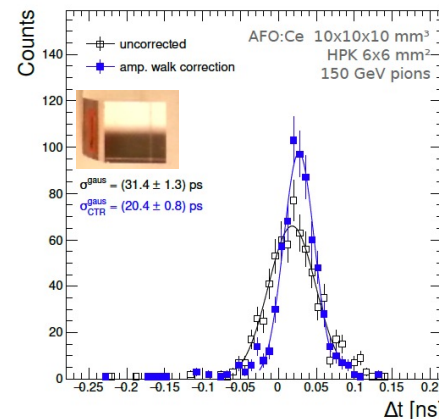
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# Development on Scintillating Glasses

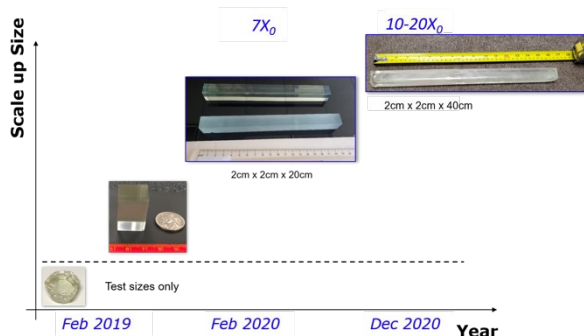
- Since some years new developments on glasses within different projects (eg ATTRACT project, EIC R&D)
  - Oxide and Fluoro glasses
    - Attempt to increase the density and the radiation hardness
    - Progress in production scale

## Fluorophosphate AFO glasses Timing resolution with mip



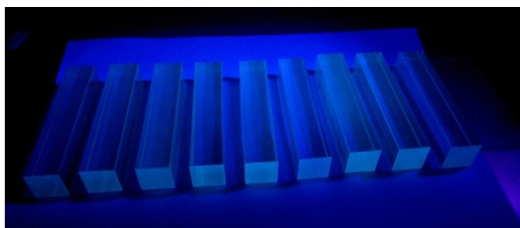
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## EIC R&D: eRD105 (SciGlass)

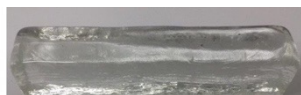


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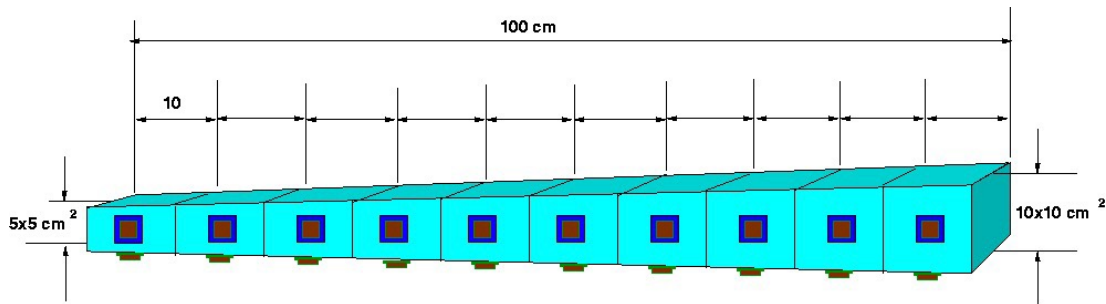
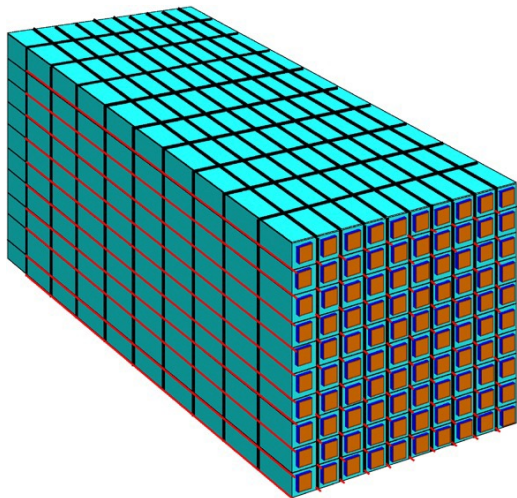
## Exemple DSB Glasses



Industrial development via  
ScintiGlass: Attract project  
with Preciosa Company



# Homogenous Hadronic calorimeter concept



Total absorption :

no sampling fluctuations or other sampling-related contributions

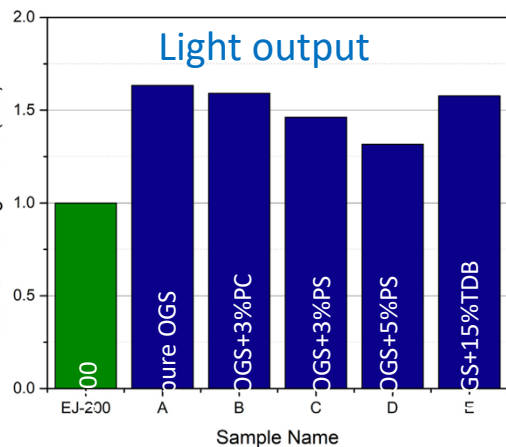
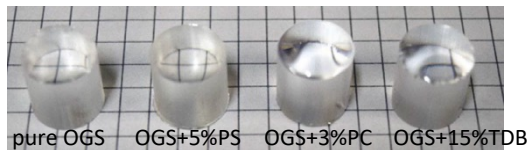
Separate measurement of Scintillation light (S) and Čerenkov light (C) in the same device.

With low cost high density scintillating crystals or **glasses**

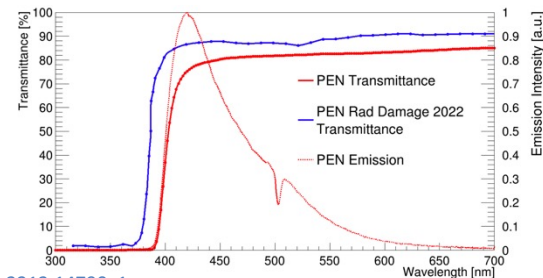
# R&D for Organic Scintillators

## Polyethylene Naphtalate(PEN)

### Organic glasses developed in Sendai National lab



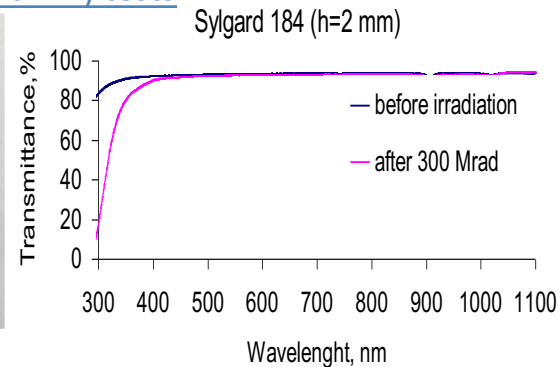
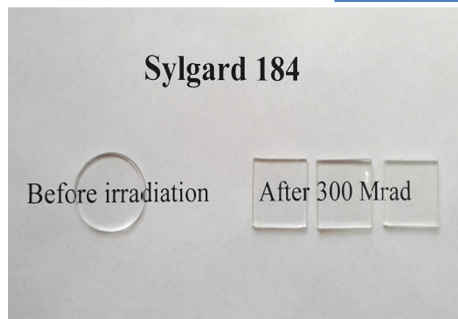
From L. Q. Nguyen et al., NIMA 1036 (2022) 166835



P. Conde Muino et al., arXiv:2312.14790v1

## Polysiloxane materials

Irradiation with electrons ( $E_0 = 8.3$  MeV) up to 300 MRad dose  
ISMA (Kharkiv) tests



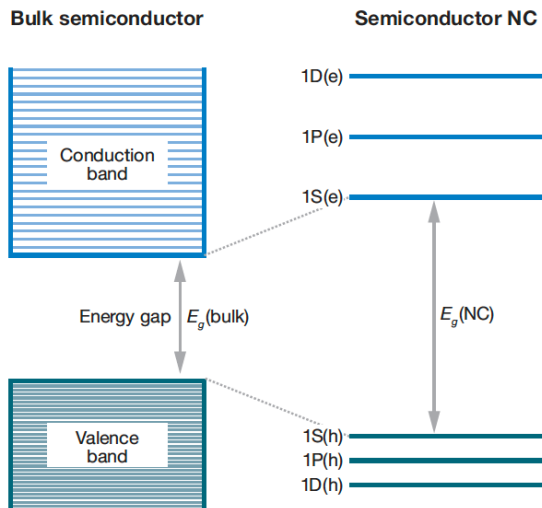
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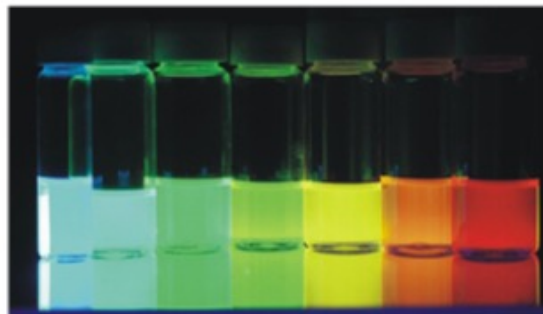
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# From Bulk to Nanomaterial: Quantum Confinement

Same crystal lattice but nanometer-sized crystal particle

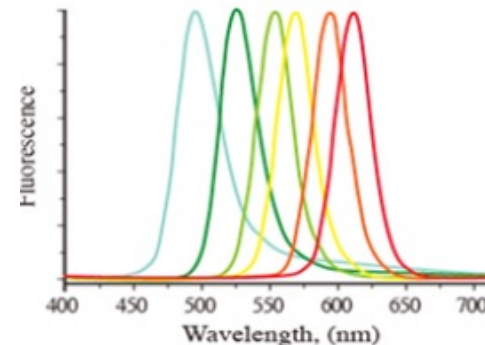


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2.3  $\longrightarrow$  5.5  
Size (nanometers)

Simultaneous excitation at 365 nm



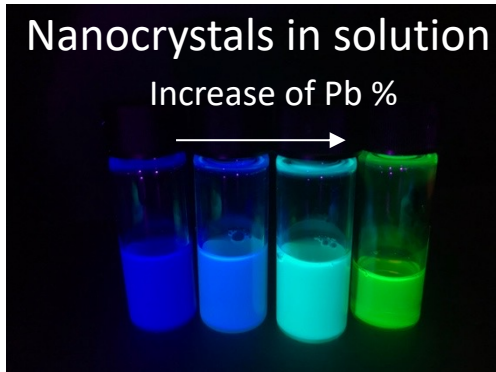
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With decreasing crystal size  
From “continous band” to quantized energy levels

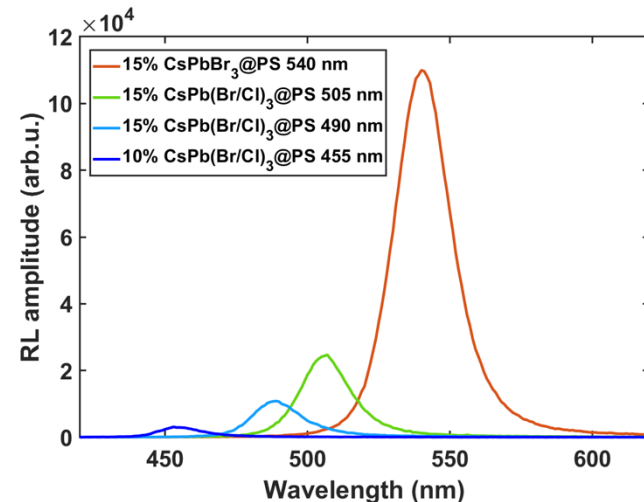
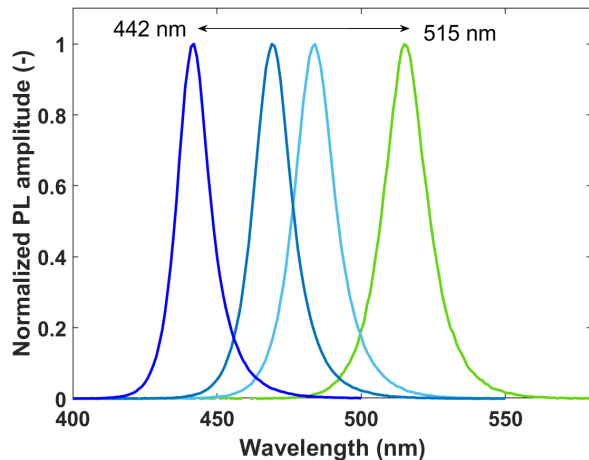
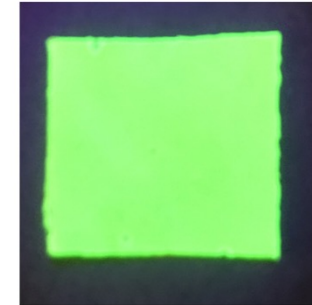
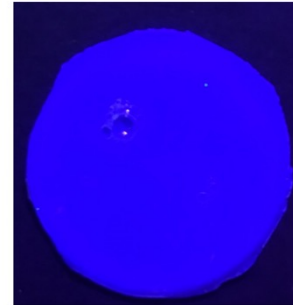
# CsPb(Cl/Br)<sub>3</sub> Scintillating nanocomposite

Tunable emission

Nanocrystals embedded in polymer



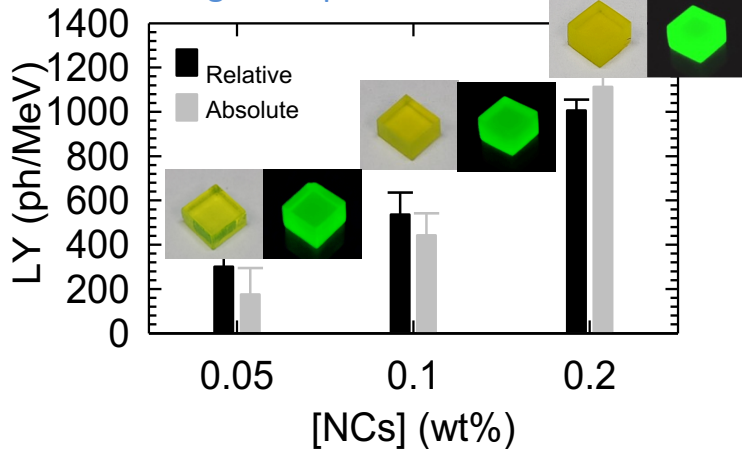
Polymerisation



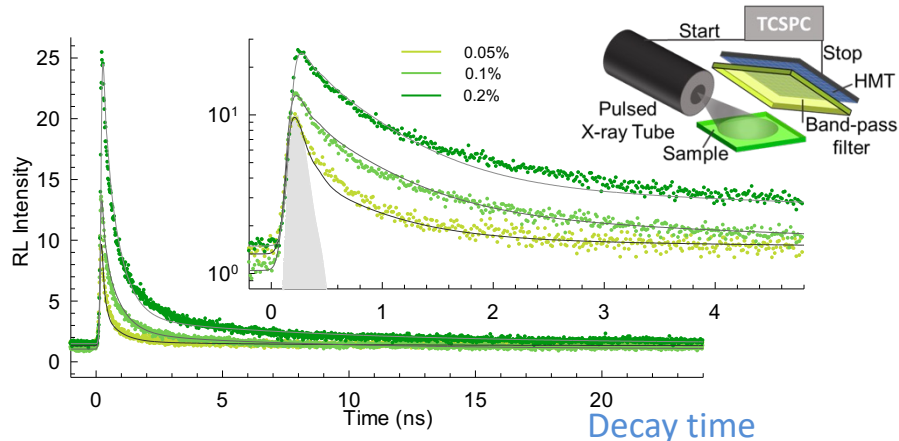
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# CsPbBr<sub>3</sub> Scintillating nanocomposite

## Light Output

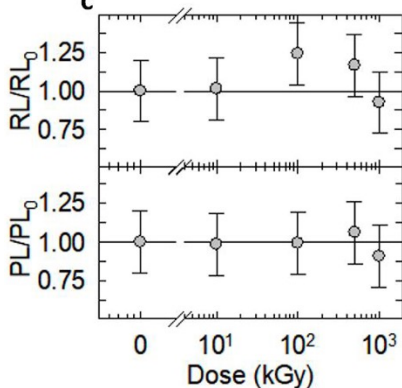


## Decay spectra



No degradation up to 1 MGy

## c Radiation hardness



[NC] (wt %)	Pro	t <sub>1</sub>		t <sub>2</sub>	
	mpt	R <sub>p</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	ns	R <sub>2</sub>
0.05	0.30	0.37	0.61	0.33	22
0.1	0.32	0.21	0.62	0.47	8.7
0.2	0.34	0.22	0.60	0.44	6.8

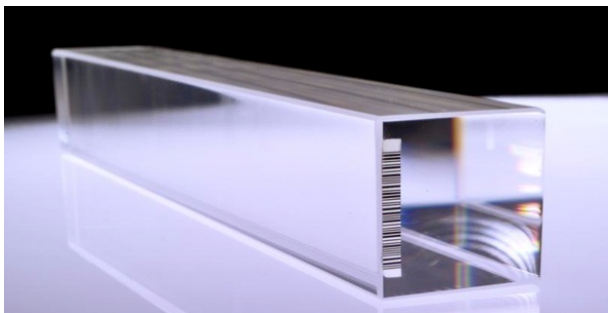
Very fast emission



# INNOVATIVE CONCEPTS

# Fibres allow flexibility in detector design

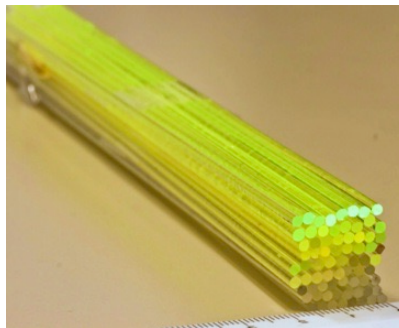
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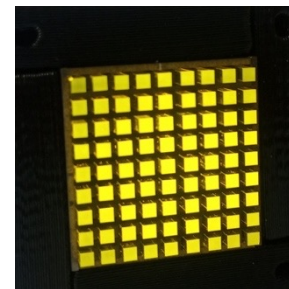
**Homogeneous calorimeter**

=> Requires large volume of fibres with high density

To bloc of fibres



To SPACAL



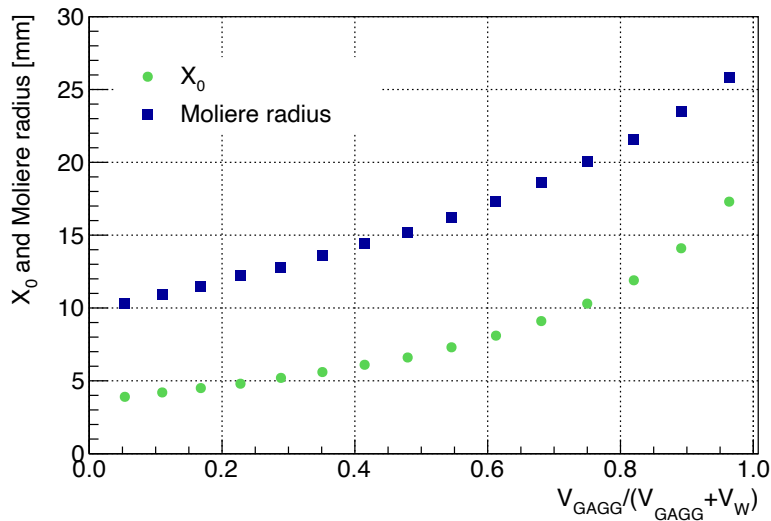
**Sampling calorimeter**

=> requires less fibres, possibility to use materials with lower density

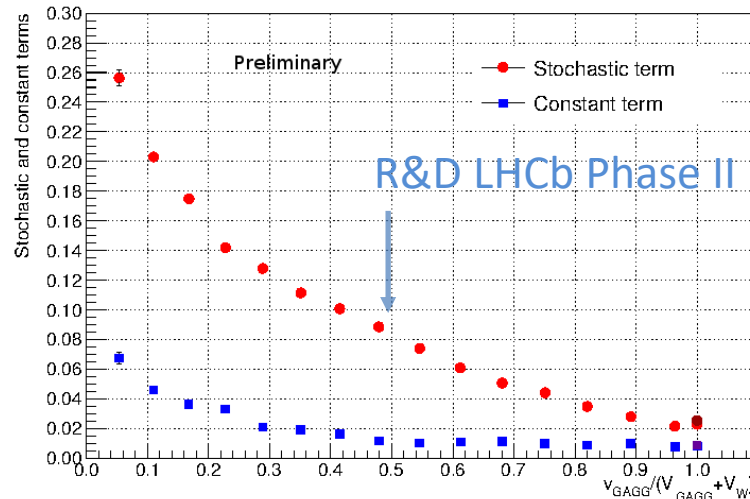
**Could be multifunctional: mixed type of fibres  
Cherenkov + scintillation + neutrons sensitive  
Could play on sampling fraction**

# Tuning of detector performance with SPACAL

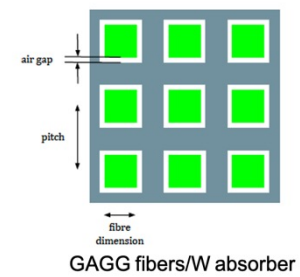
Study for :Pitch fixed at 1.67 mm, fibre size variable;



Modification of Moliere radius and  $X_0$   
 => optimisation of granularity

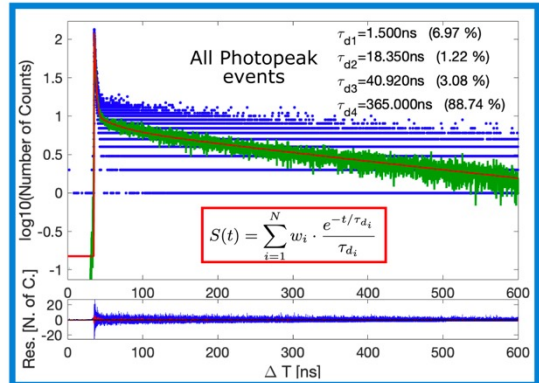
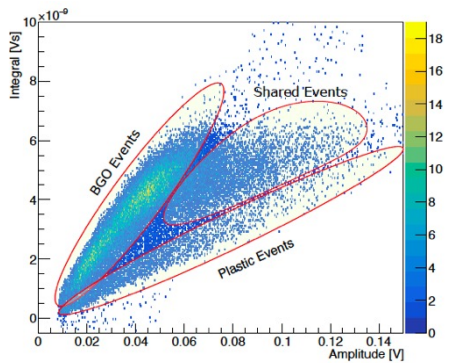
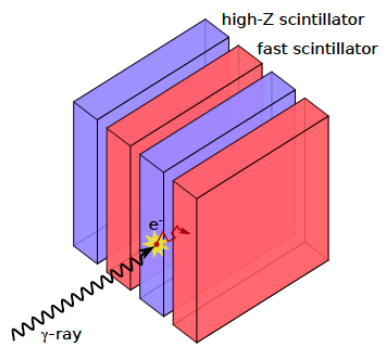


Optimisation of sampling fraction  
 => optimisation of energy resolution

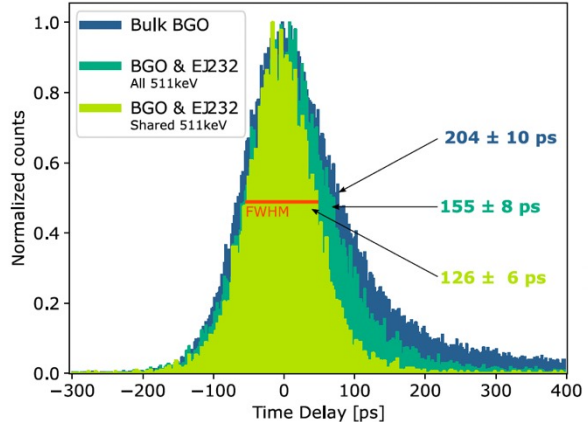


# Heterostructure Concept

Combine scintillators with high light yield, high stopping power with prompt emission material



F. Pagano et al, IEEE NSS/MIC2022, IEEE TNS, 70, 12 (2023) 2630-2637

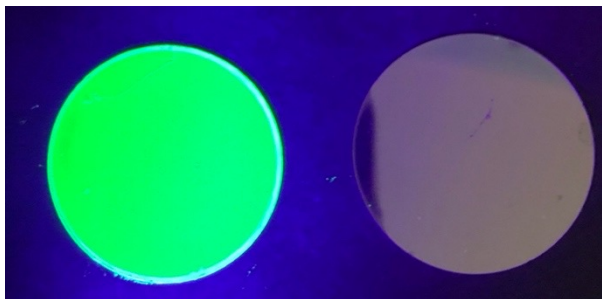


=> Energy sharing between bulk and fast emitter

Concept proposed in the frame of ERC TICAL (GA 338953 PI: P.Lecoq)  
 R. M. Turtos et al, Phys. Med. Biol. 64 (2019) 85018  
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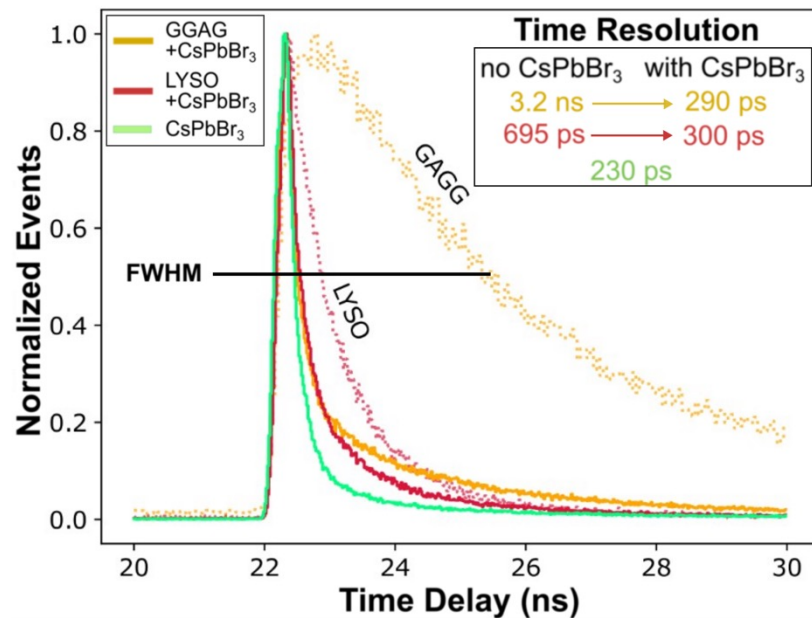
# Timing performance of CsPbBr<sub>3</sub> nanocrystal layer on bulk GAGG

Thin layer of CsPbBr<sub>3</sub> NC on bulk scintillators

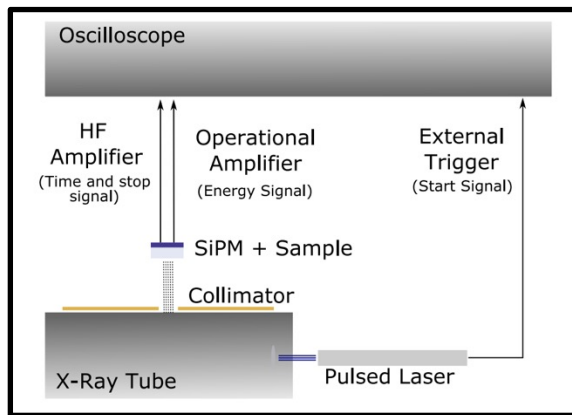
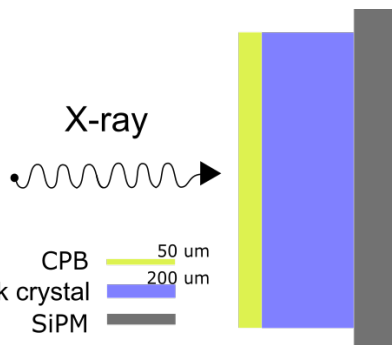


Detector time resolution (DTR) measurements

Detector time resolution with pulsed X-ray source

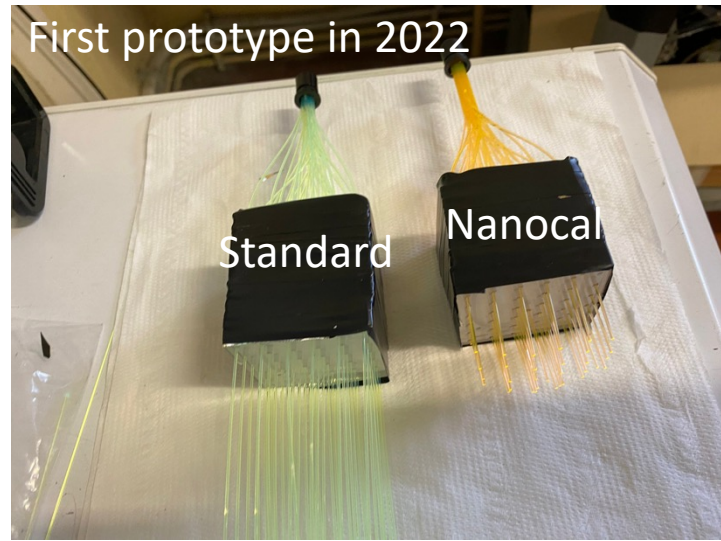
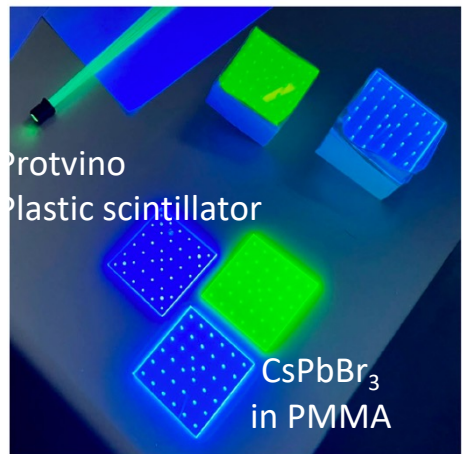
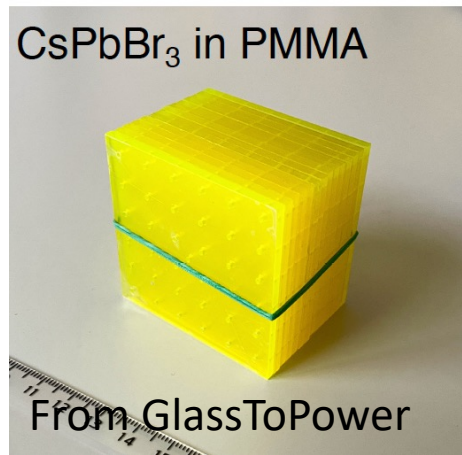


Significant improvements in timing performance under X-ray excitation with nanocrystal layer



# First Attempt to use Nanomaterial in HEP Nanocal Bluesky Aidainnova project

## Build a Shashlik module with CsPbBr<sub>3</sub> nanomaterial embedded in PMMA

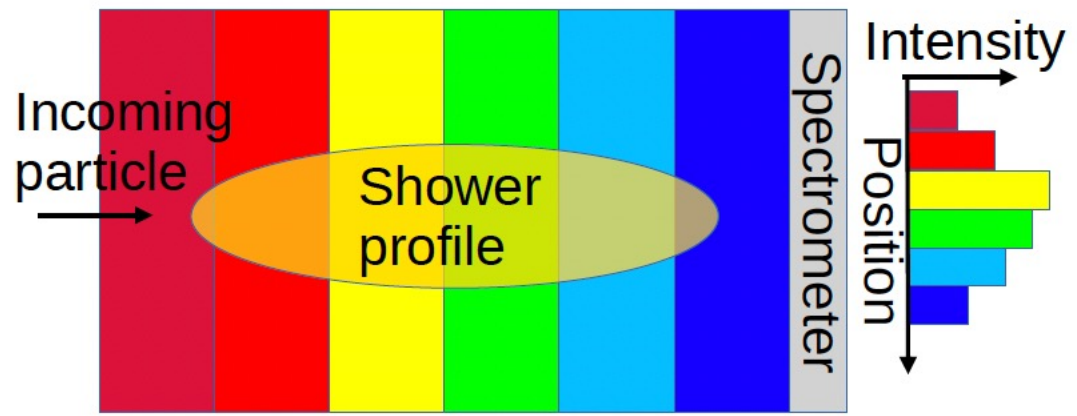
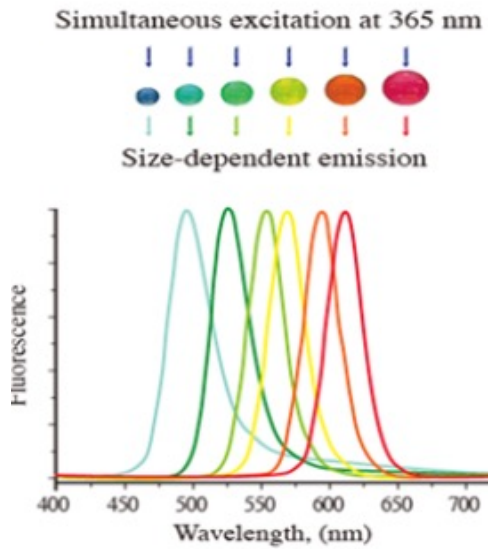


Protvino scintillator	NanoCal scintillator
Polystyrene	PMMA
1.5% PTP/0.04% POPOP	0.2% CsPbBr <sub>3</sub>
Kuraray Y-11(200) fibers	Kuraray O-2(100) fibers

From M. Moulson Aidainnova WP13 20.12.2022

See EP newsletter Nov 22  
M. Moulson presentation Aidainnova WP13 20.12.2022

# Chromatic calorimeter concept with nanomaterial scintillator

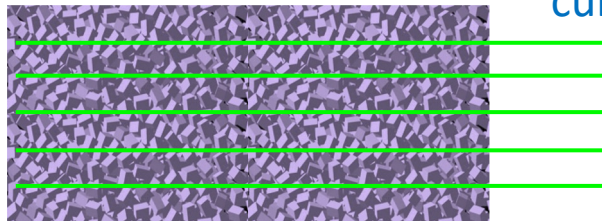


Longitudinal Shower development information

Concept: dispersed sub-millimetric grains heavy material  
( $\text{ZnWO}_4$ ) in dense liquid  $\text{CH}_2\text{I}_2$  readout with wavelength shifter

$\text{ZnWO}_4$  (From ISMA Ukraine):

- LY= 10kph/MeV
- Density 7.62
- Index  $n=2.1$
- $\tau = 20 \mu\text{s}$
- $\lambda_{\text{max}} = 480 \text{ nm}$
- grain size : 0.5 mm - 1 mm



GEANT4 simulation for  $\text{ZnWO}_4 + \text{CH}_2\text{I}_2$   
cubes (random position) 1mm cubes:

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} \sim \frac{2\%}{\sqrt{E}}$$

## Current Status

- Proof of principle demonstrated with a small test bench
  - (average light path in  $\text{ZnWO}_4 + \text{propanol} \sim 17 \text{ cm}$  )
- Tests of various WLS fibers from Kuraray on-going
- 16-channels prototype ( $\sim 200 \text{ g ZnWO}_4$ ) under design
- Cosmic rays test bench under design

Courtesy M.H. Schune, IJCLab, Orsay, France  
on Behalf of Grainita project, see more:

<https://indico.in2p3.fr/event/27968/timetable/#20221121.detailed>



# Conclusion

## **The field of scintillation is constantly evolving since more than century**

Much progress in the understanding of scintillators has been made since the 1990s

The availability of new technologies and methods has enabled a much better understanding of the processes behind

The research on fast emission processes has been strongly fostered by an increasing demand for fast timing detectors

**=> New perspectives for innovative concepts of detectors based on scintillating material with multi-functionalities (eg. Cherenkov/scintillation) for next generation of radiation detectors**



# ECFA detector Roadmap

## => New collaboration on calorimetry since Jan 2024 (DRD6)



CERNBox: Folder\_a\_cernboxsync: Preparing for sync.

DRD6: CALORIMETRY

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See talk Roberto today

## WP3 Optical calorimeter

CERNBox: Folder a\_cernboxsync: Preparing for sync.  
DRD 0: Calorimetry

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Project	Scintillator/WLS	Photodetector	DRDTs	Target
<b>Task 3.1: Homogeneous and quasi-homogeneous EM calorimeters</b>				
<b>HGCCAL</b>	BGO, LYSO	SiPMs	6.1, 6.2	$e^+e^-$
<b>MAXICC</b>	PWO, BGO, BSO	SiPMs	6.1, 6.2	$e^+e^-$
<b>Crilin</b>	PbF <sub>2</sub> , PWO-UF	SiPMs	6.2, 6.3	$\mu^+\mu^-$
<b>Task 3.2: Innovative Sampling EM calorimeters</b>				
<b>GRAiNITA</b>	ZnWO <sub>4</sub> , BGO	SiPMs	6.1, 6.2	$e^+e^-$
<b>SpaCal</b>	GAGG, organic	MCP-PMTs, SiPMs	6.1, 6.3	$e^+e^-/hh$
<b>RADiCAL</b>	LYSO, LuAG	SiPMs	6.1, 6.2, 6.3	$e^+e^-/hh$
<b>Task 3.3: (EM+)Hadronic sampling calorimeters</b>				
<b>DRCal</b>	PMMA, plastic	SiPMs, MCP	6.2	$e^+e^-$
<b>TileCal</b>	PEN, PET	SiPMs	6.2, 6.3	$e^+e^-/hh$
<b>Task 3.4: Materials</b>				
<b>ScintCal</b>	-	-	6.1, 6.2, 6.3	$e^+e^-/\mu^+\mu^-/hh$
<b>CryoDBD Cal</b>	TeO, ZnSe, LiMoO NaMoO, ZnMoO	n.a.	-	DBD experiments

Subtask on scintillator R&D for future calorimeter

See talk Roberto today



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