

# Study of Timing and Efficiency Properties of Multi-Anode Photomultipliers

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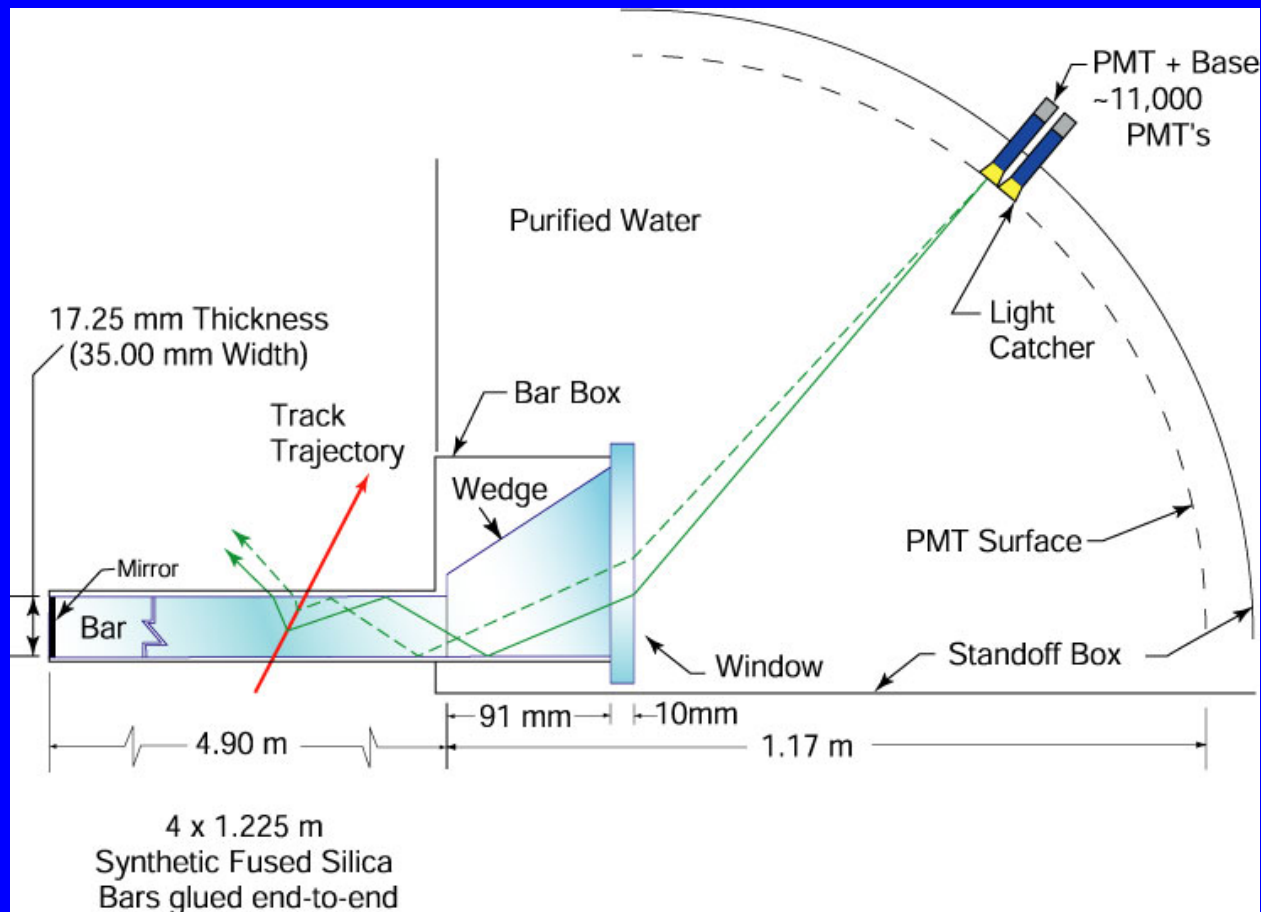
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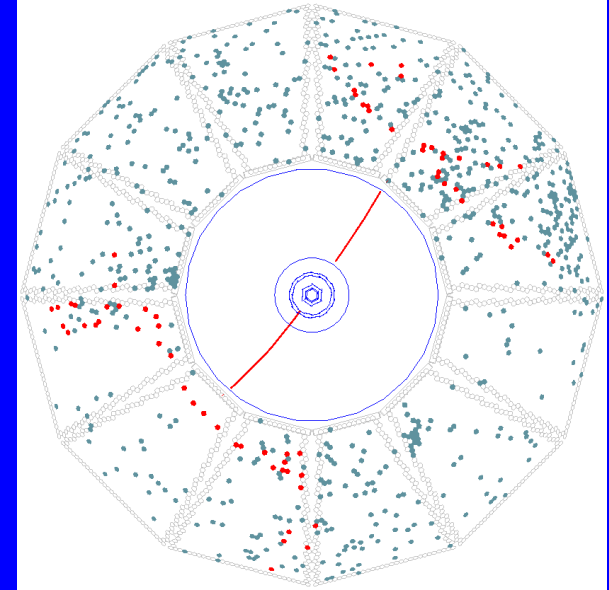
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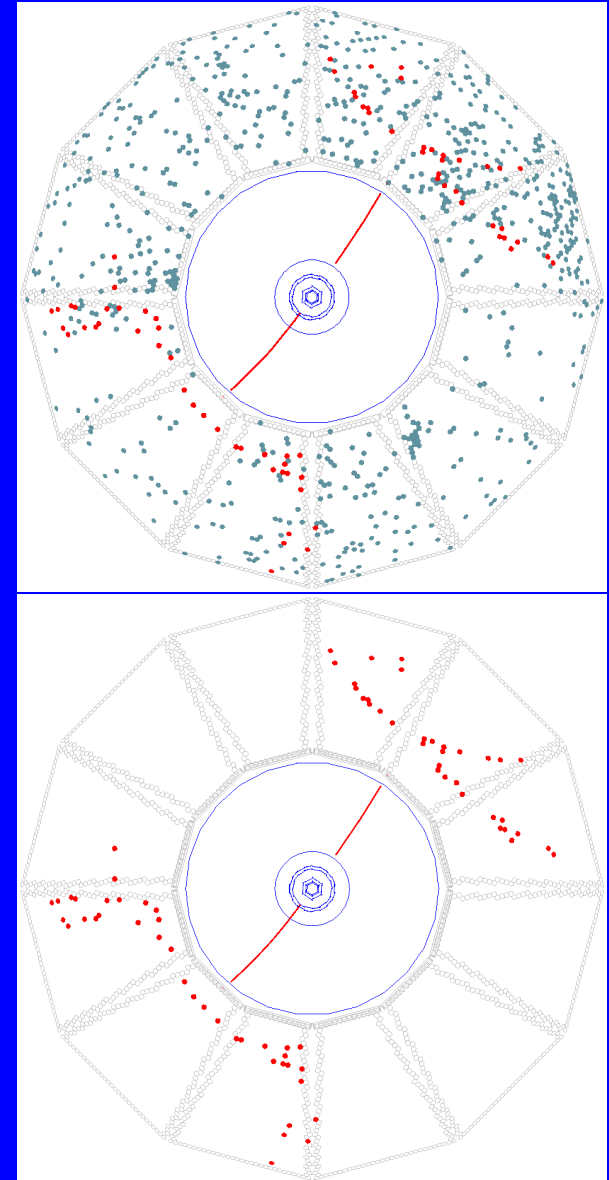
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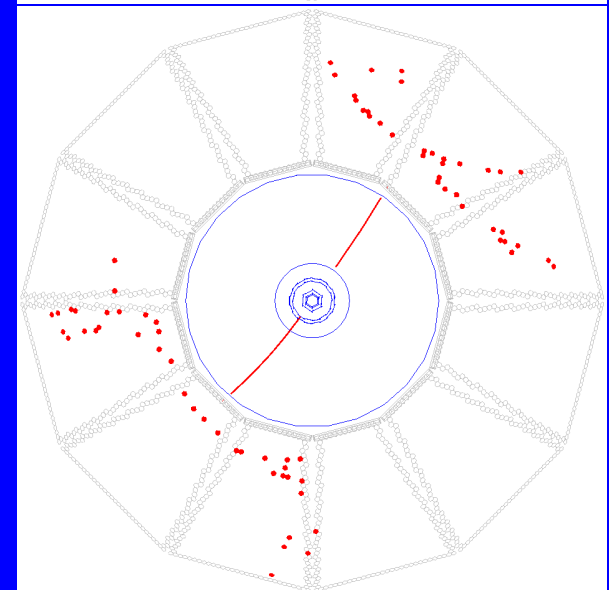
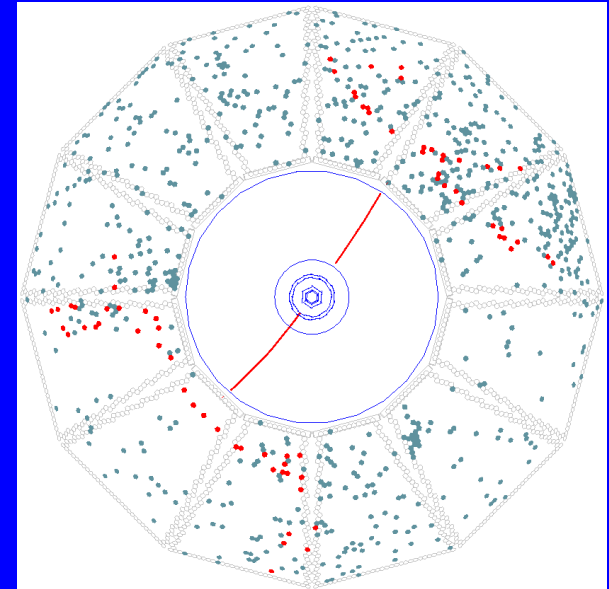
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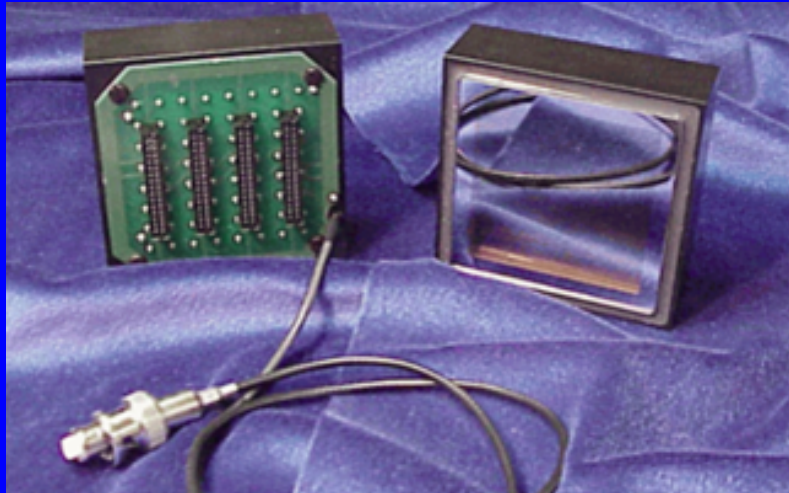
	Current limit	Could be improved by
size of bar	$\approx 4.1$ mrad	focusing optics
size of PMT pixel	$\approx 5.5$ mrad	smaller pixel size
chromaticity $n = n(\lambda)$	$\approx 5.4$ mrad	better time resolution
total single photon	$\approx 9.6$ mrad	
total per track	$\approx 2.4$ mrad	



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Burle MCP 85011



Hamamatsu PMT H-8500



Multiplier	25 $\mu\text{m}$ pore MCP	12 stage metal channel dynode
Effective area	51 mm $\times$ 51 mm	49 mm $\times$ 49 mm
Packing density	67%	89%
Spectral response	165 nm ... 660 nm	300 nm ... 650 nm
Gain	$0.5 \times 10^6$	$1 \times 10^6$
Uniformity	1: 1.25	1:3
Transit time spread	50 ps ... 60 ps	400 ps

(all data from company data sheets)

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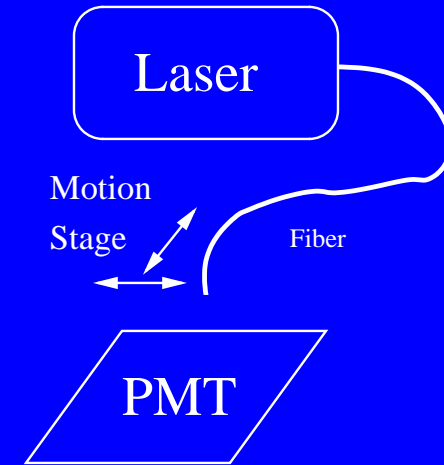
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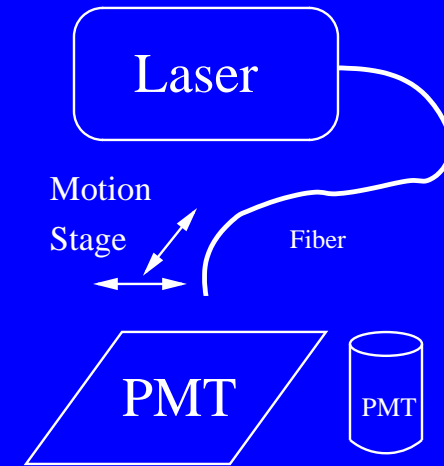
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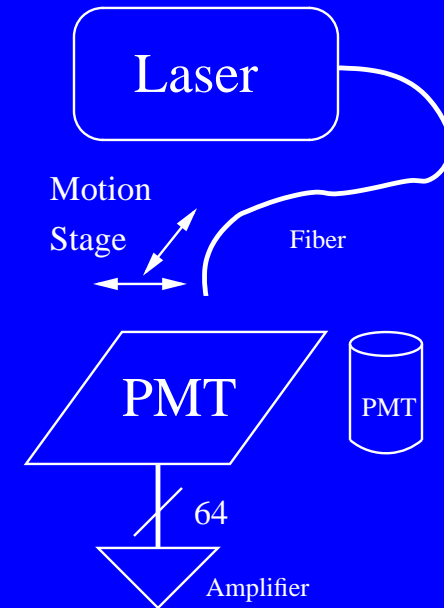
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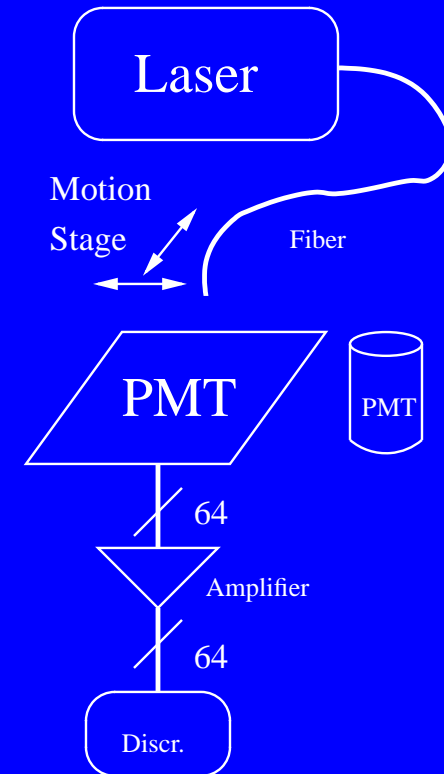
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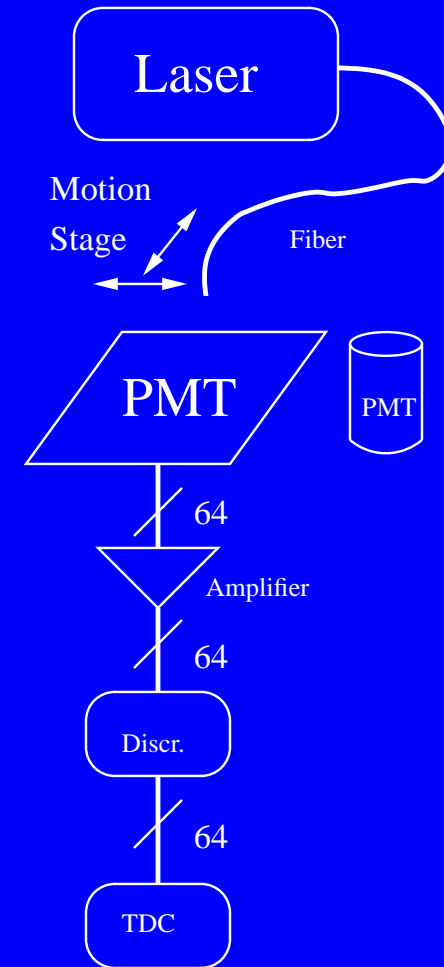
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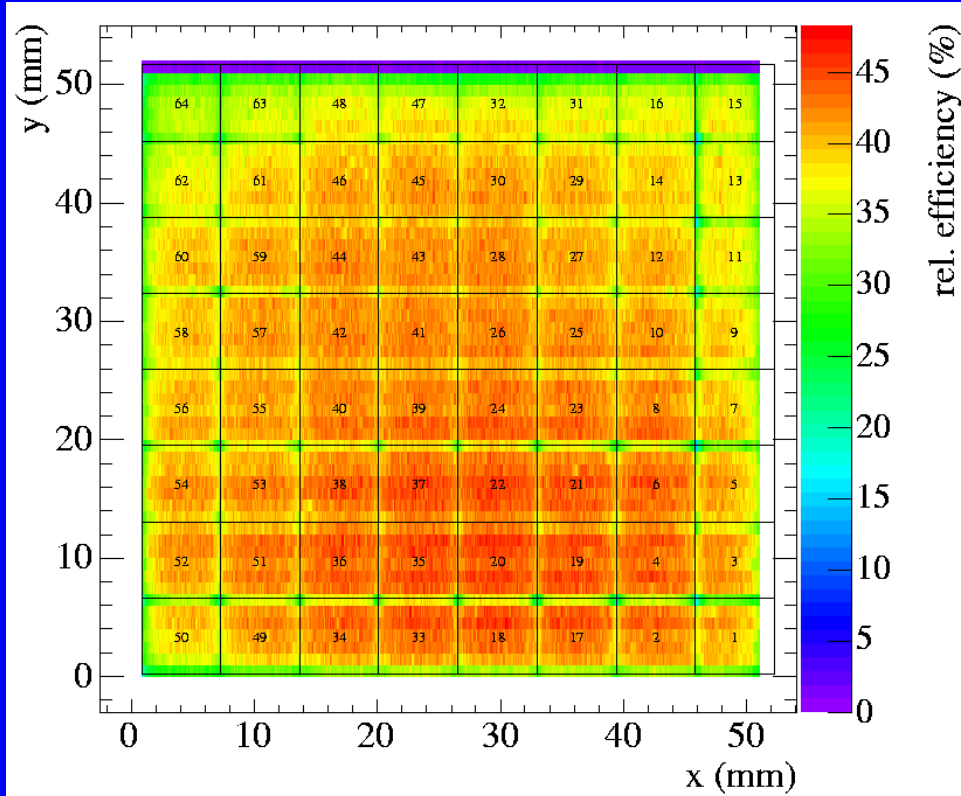
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CAMAC based readout  
500 ps per count TDC (LeCroy 2277)  
connected to Linux PC

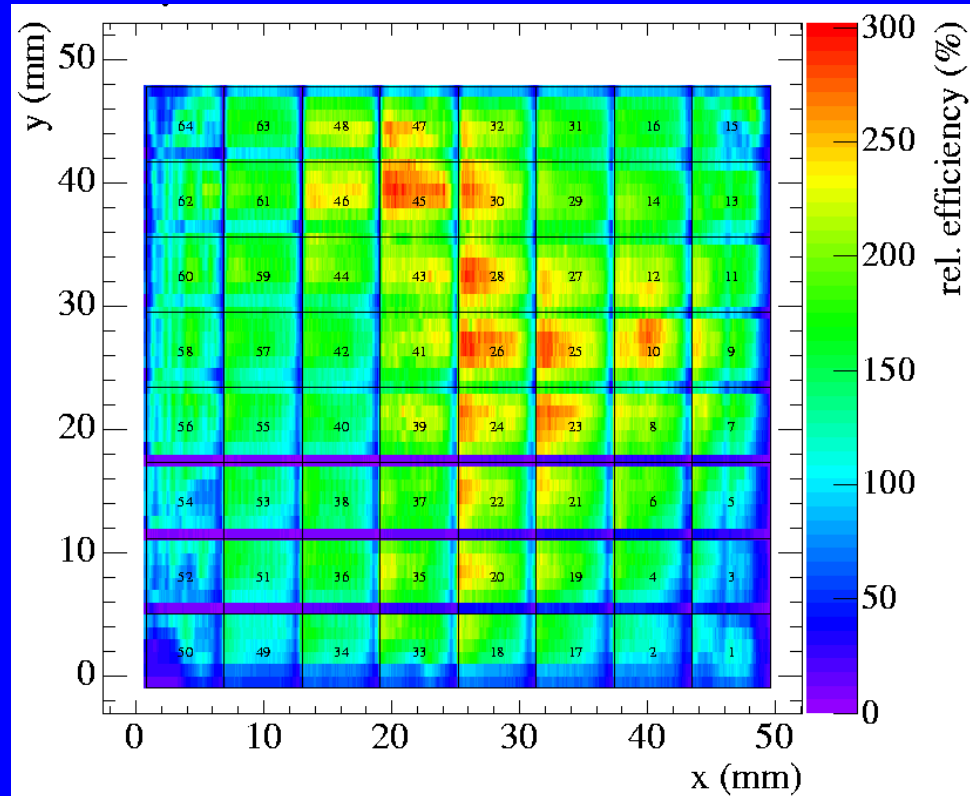


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Burle



Hamamatsu



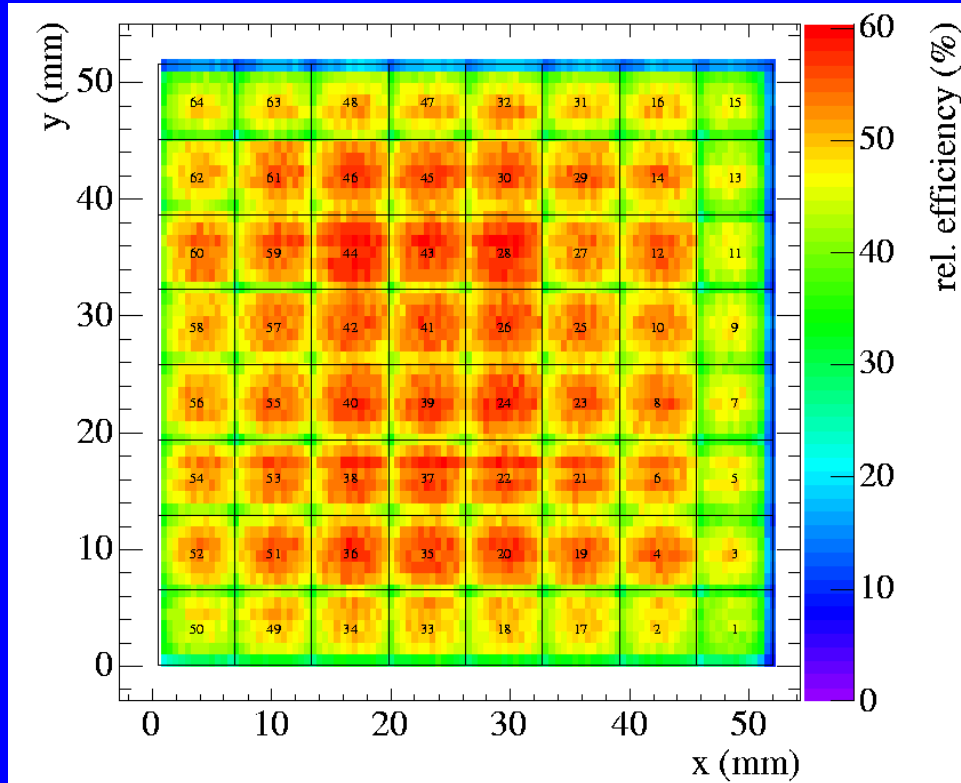
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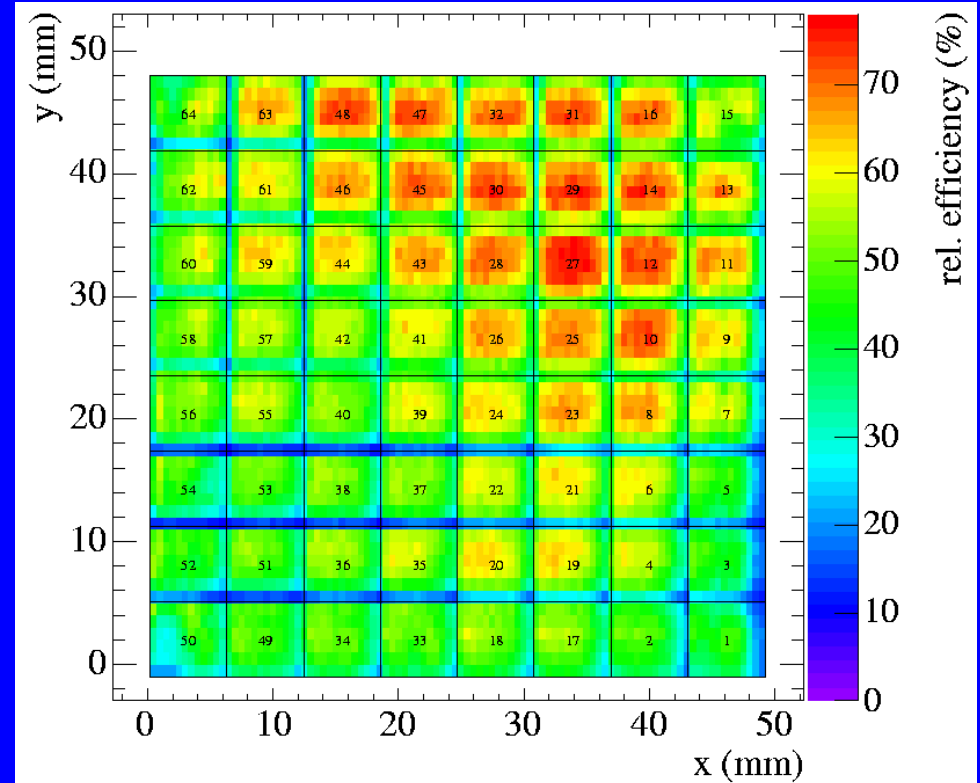
Burle more uniform, but Hamamatsu higher peak efficiency.

# 2D Efficiency Comparison – Blue (430 nm)

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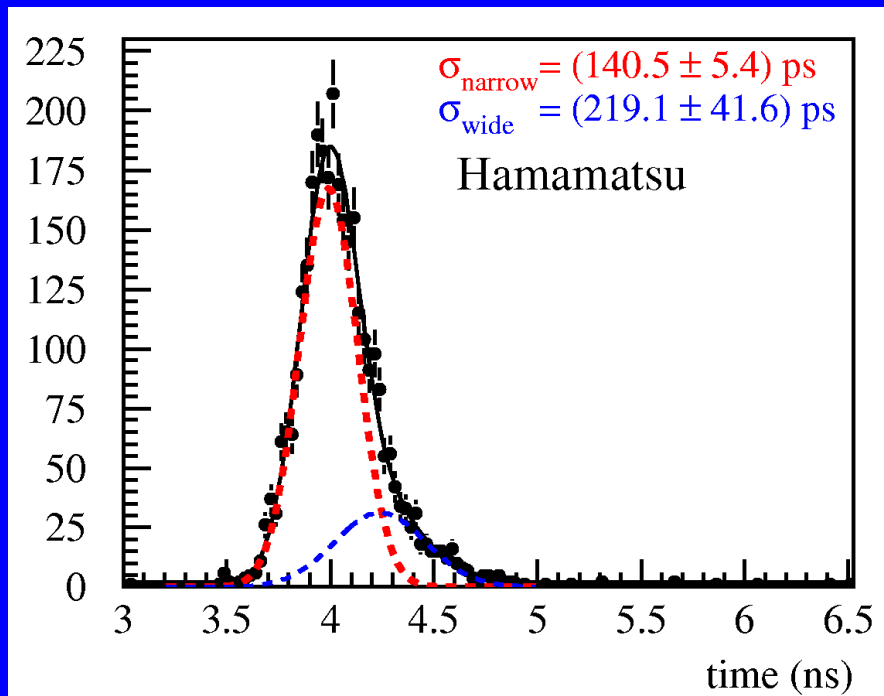
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For Cherenkov detectors the more relevant wavelength region.

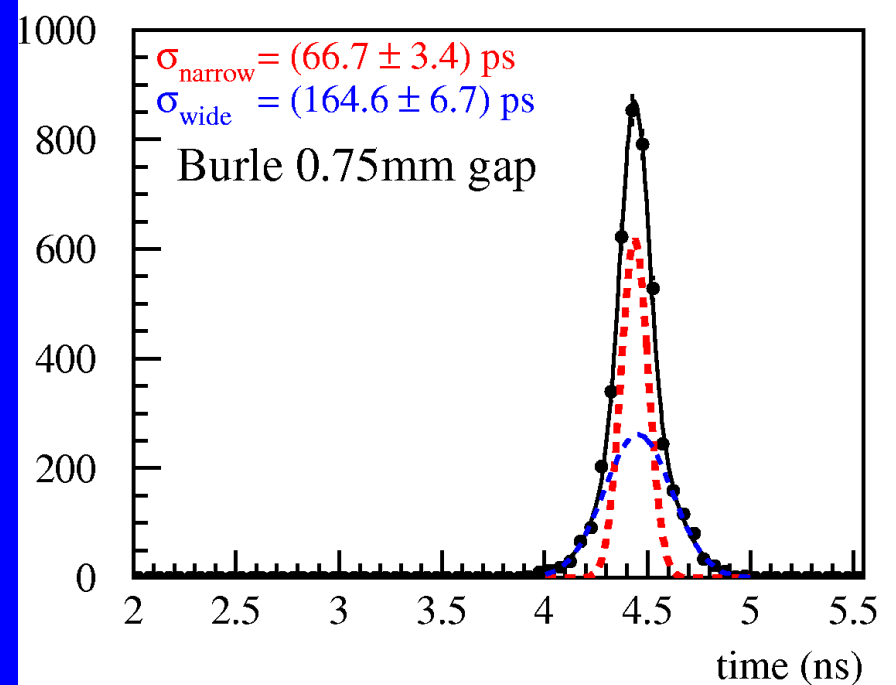
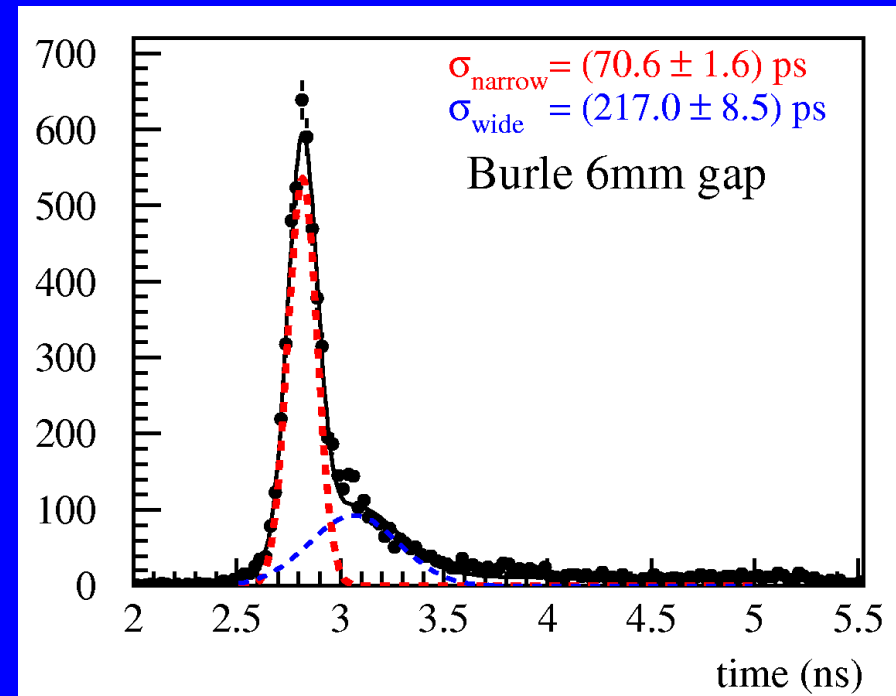
Burle more uniform; similar efficiencies.

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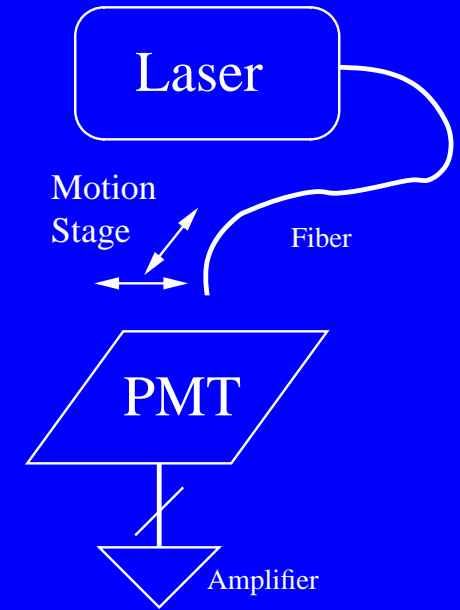
Pilas @ one point on PMT

Burle: narrow main components  
smaller MCP-to-cathode gap  
version: smaller tail.



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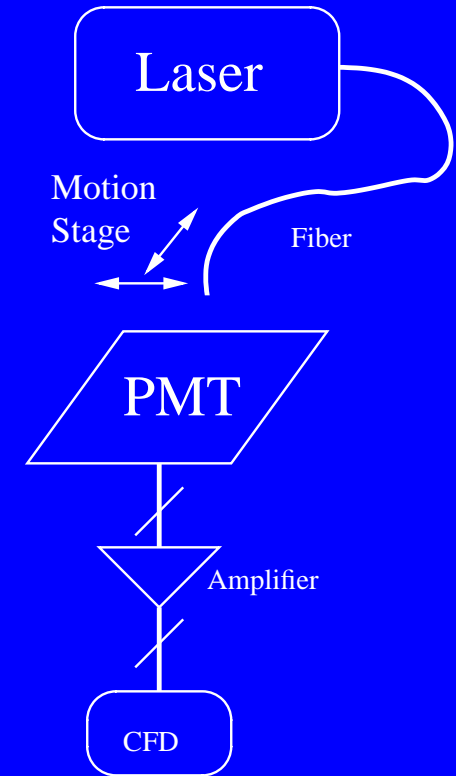
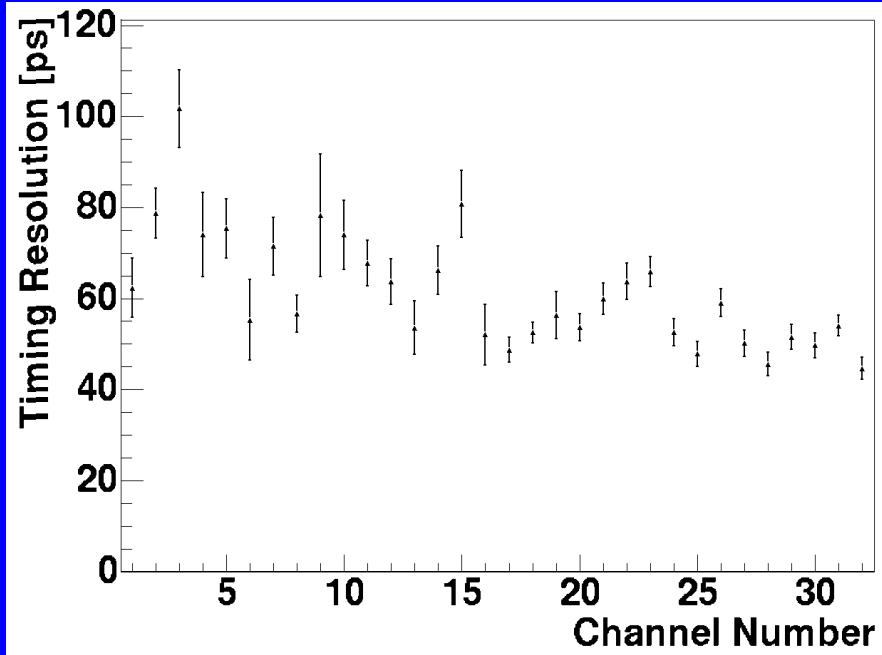


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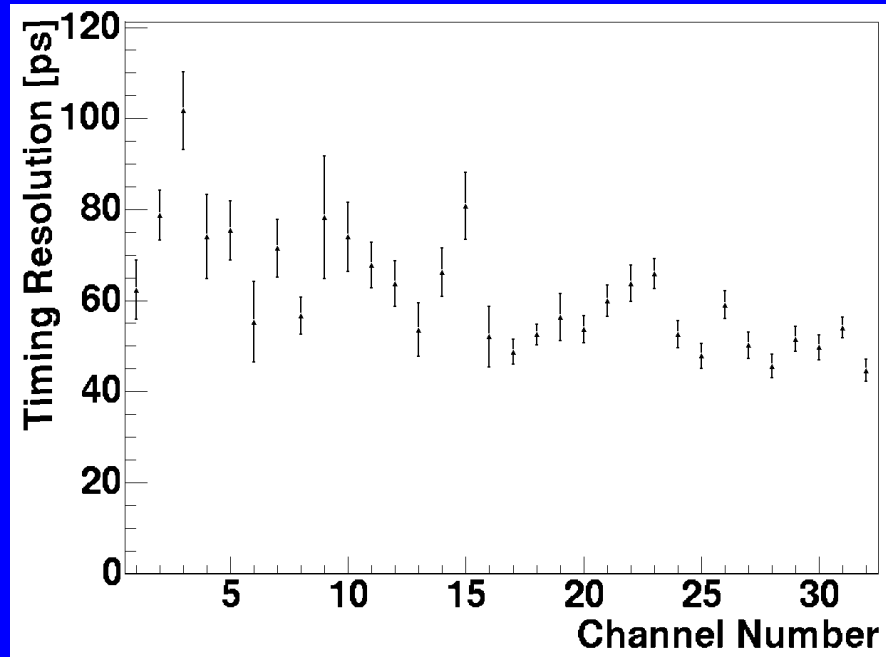
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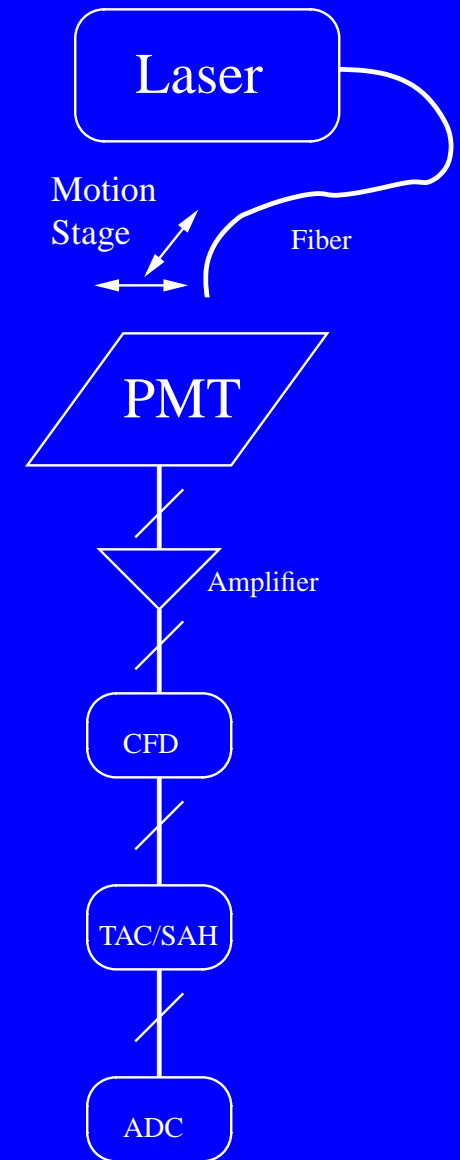
Time-to-amplitude converter

Sample-and-hold

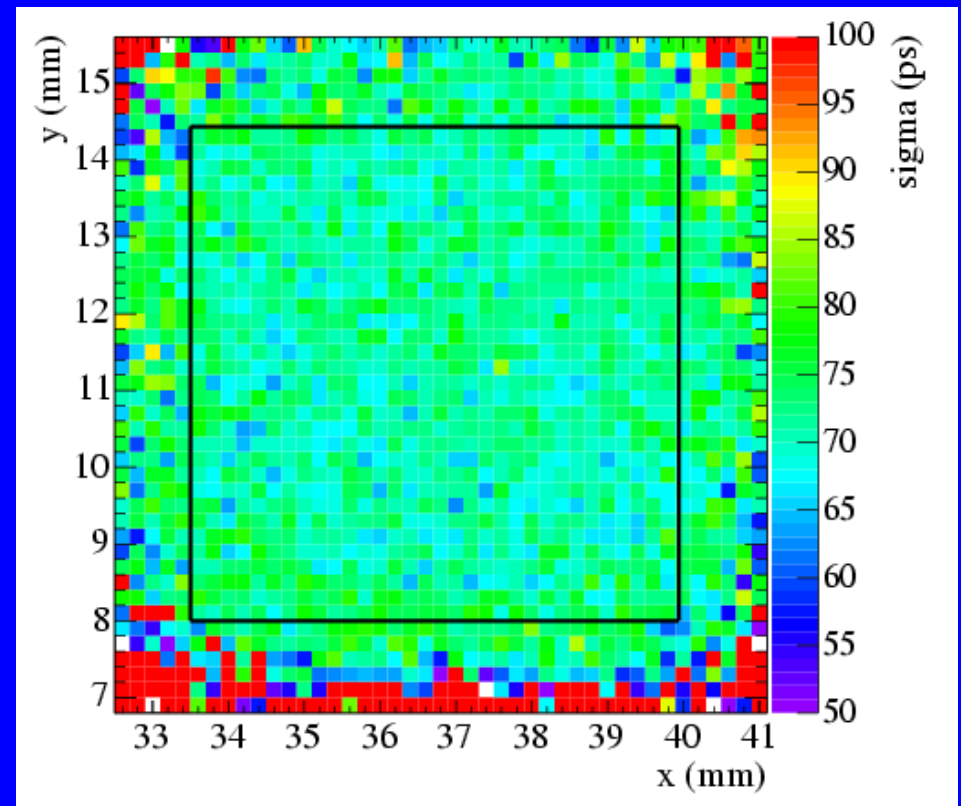
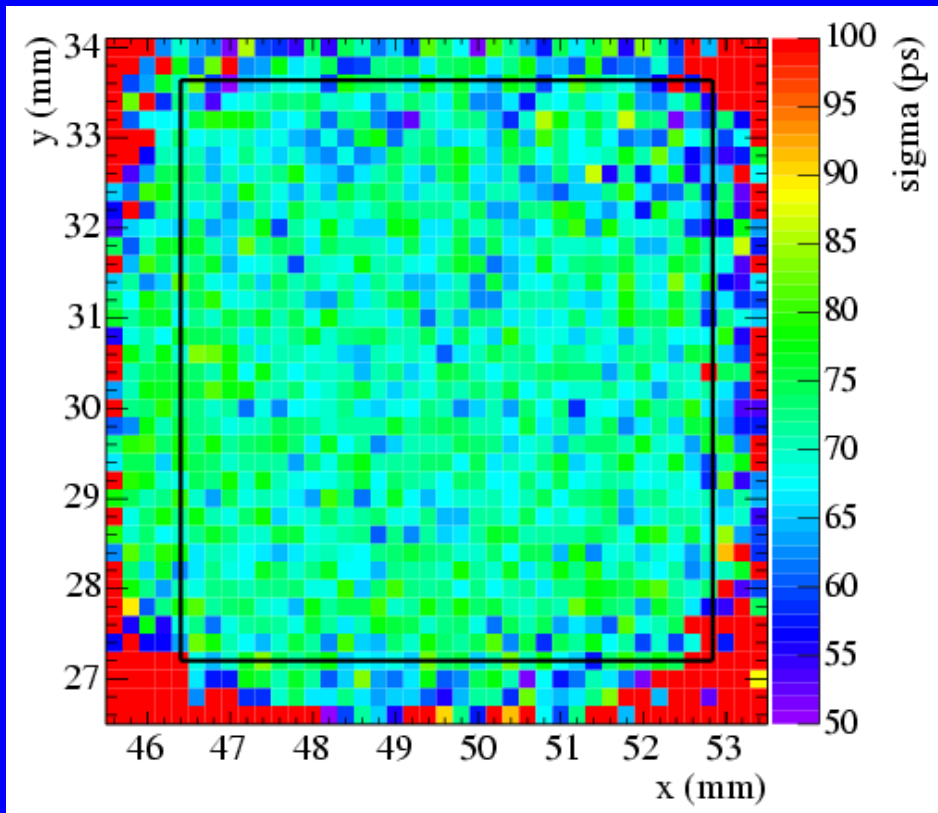
VME based 12-bit ADC

$\Rightarrow \approx 25$  ps resolution

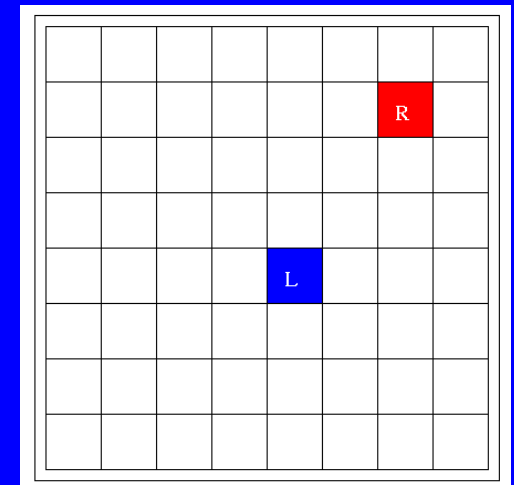
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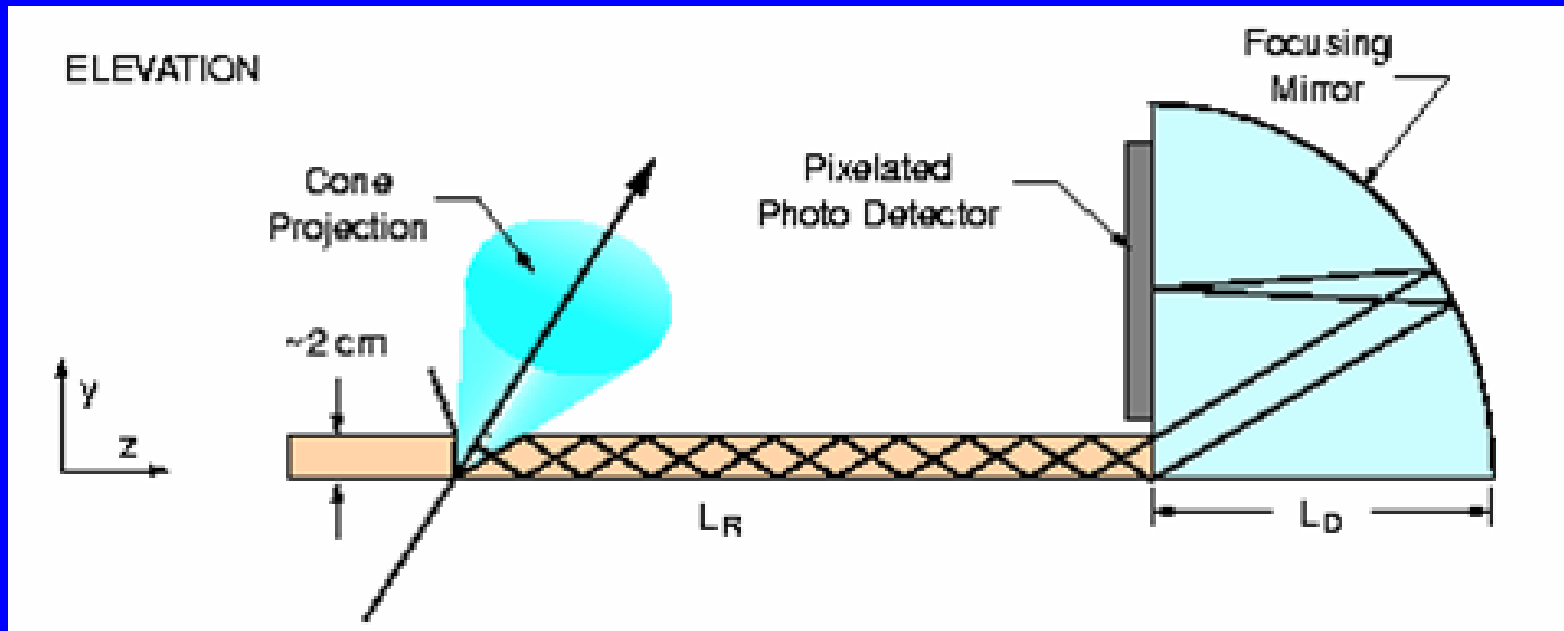
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Hit Time distribution fitted with  
double Gaussian + flat background.  
Plotting sigma of narrow Gaussian.  
Very uniform, very good timing ( $\approx 70$  ps)  
Outside of pad, low number of hits  $\Rightarrow$  larger  
uncertainty.



# Prototype and Test Beam



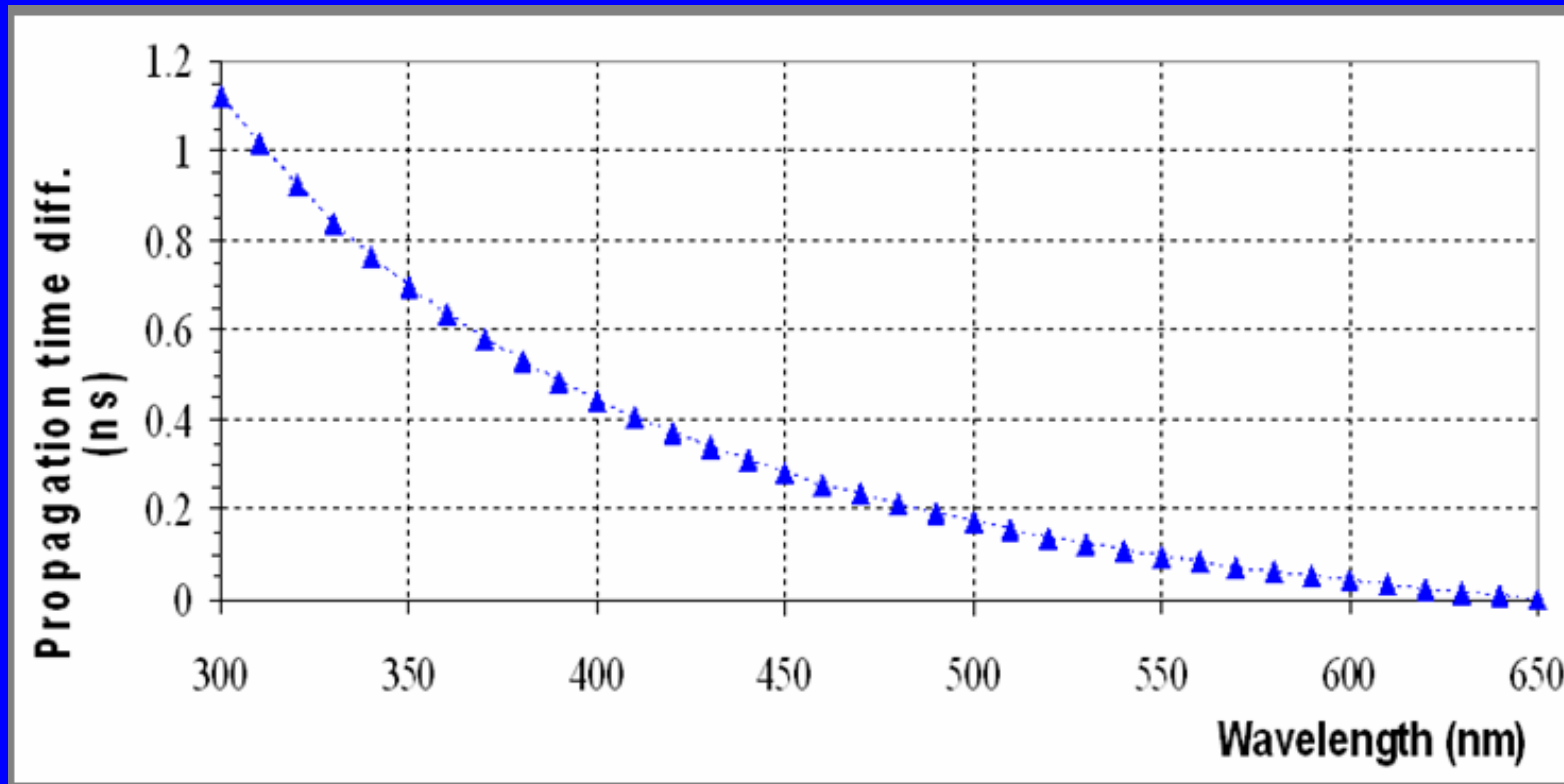
- Focusing optics eliminates effect of bar size
- Smaller pixels improve the  $\theta_c$  resolution
- Smaller expansion region reduces amount of background hits
- $< 100$  ps timing enables better signal vs. background separation
- $< 100$  ps timing enables partial correction of chromatic effect

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## How to correct for chromatic effect ?

- Precision timing ( $< 100$  ps) for propagation time
- Use dispersion effect to constrain  $\lambda$

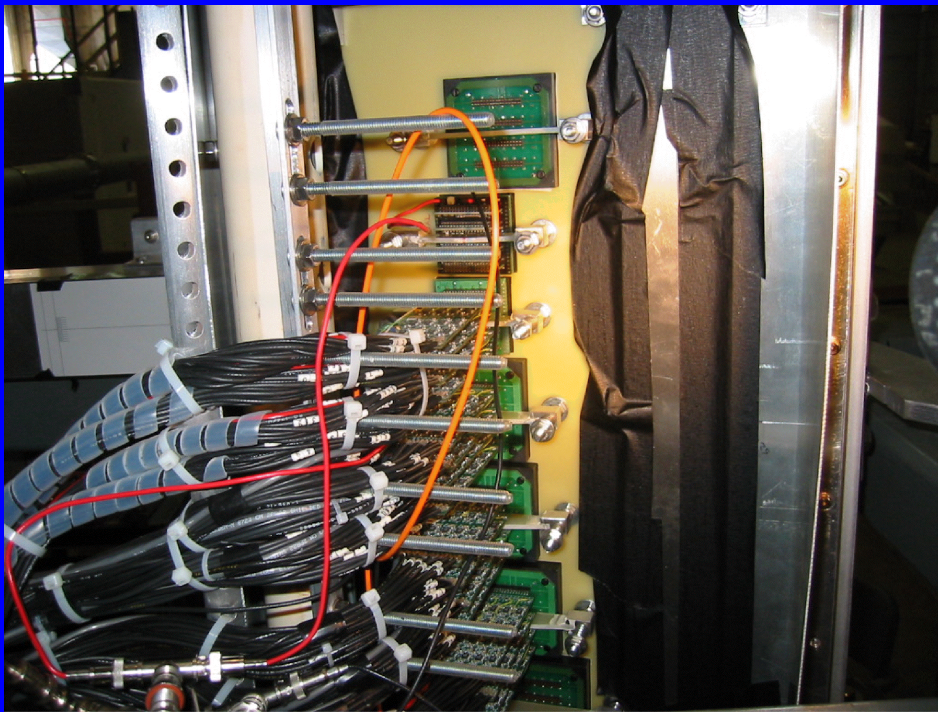
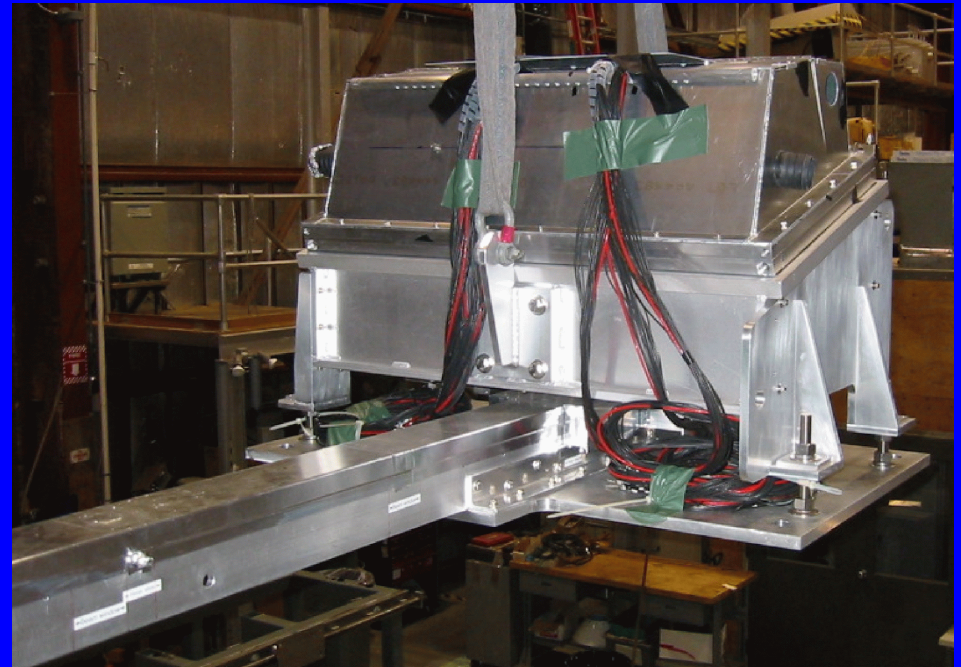
Calculation:



3.66 m long DIRC fused silica bar:  $\approx 1$  ns difference over 300 nm to 650 nm range

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- Prototype has been build
- Single fused silica bar
- Spherical mirror for focusing
- Mineral oil as matching liquid (KamLAND)
- 4 Burle MCPs
- 2 Hamamatsu PMTs



Test beam ( $\approx$  pions @ 10 GeV)  
at SLAC in Nov 04, Dec 04, Feb 05

## Goals :

- validate design
- measure and correct chromatic effect