

# Cryogenic Tests of Time of Flight and Scintillating Fiber Tracker Prototypes for the AMS-100 Experiment

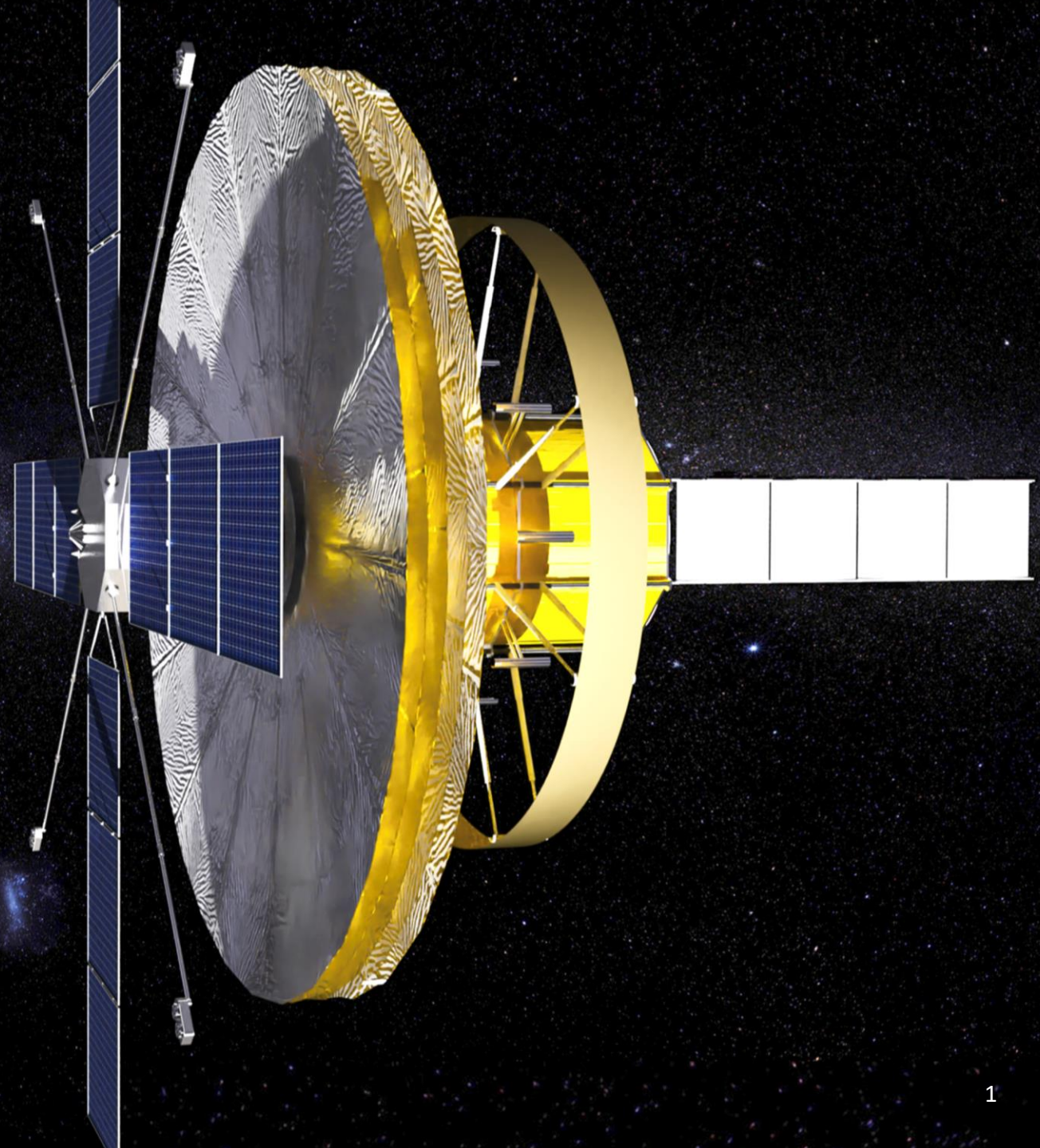
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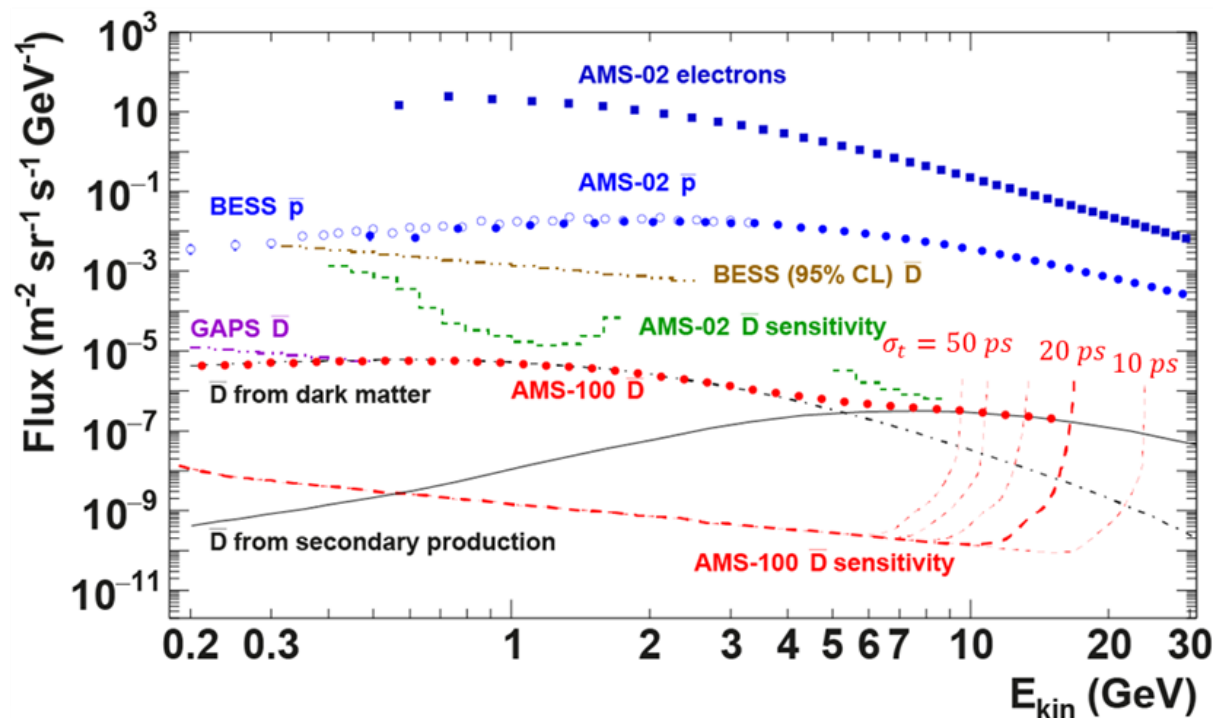
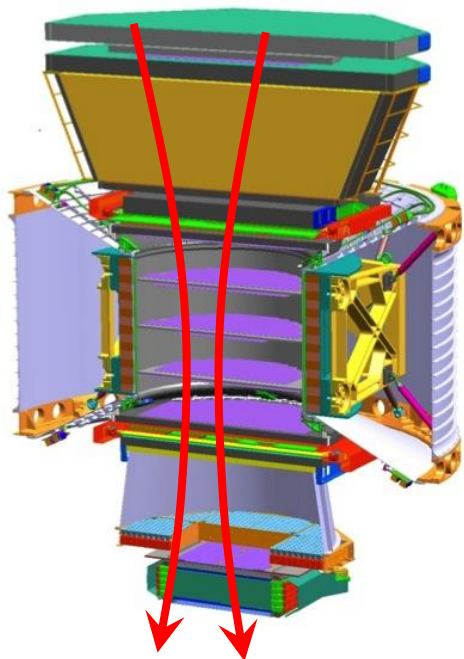
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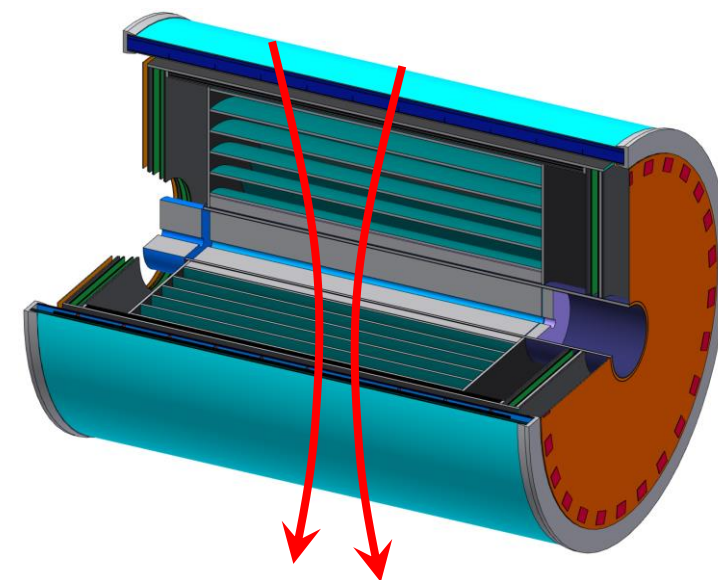


# New Physics in Cosmic Rays? AMS-100

AMS-02



AMS-100



Operating on the ISS since May 2011

Weight: 7 t  
 Permanent Magnet:  $B = 0.15 \text{ T}$   
 Acceptance:  $0.1 \text{ m}^2 \text{sr}$   
 MDR: 2 TV  
 Calorimeter:  $17 X_0, 1.7\lambda$

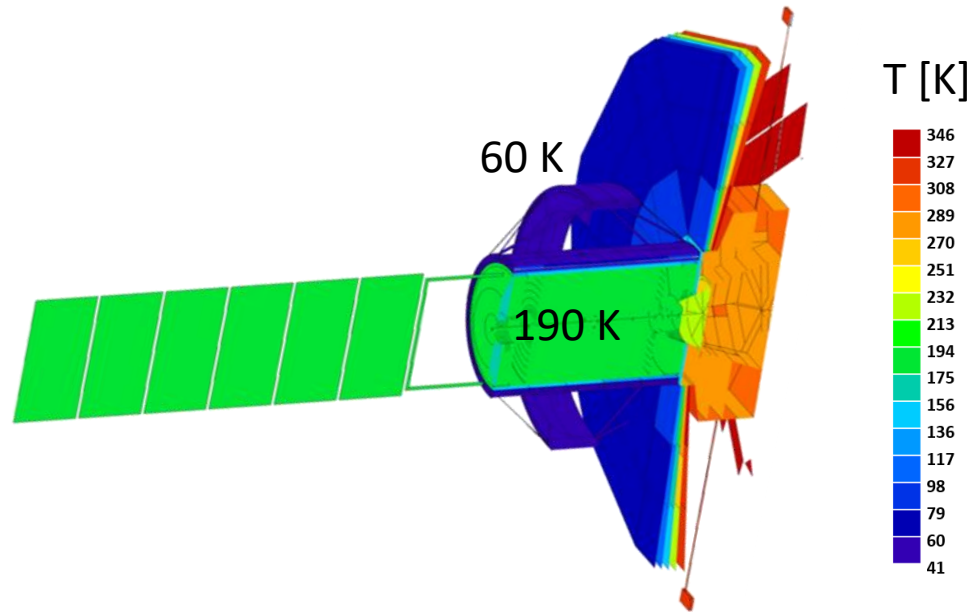
Detected Cosmic Ray Events: >240 Billion

Anti-Deuterons: sensitive probe for New Physics in Cosmic Rays  
 → Need spectrometer with higher acceptance than AMS-02: **AMS-100**

Weight: 40 t  
 Thin HTS Solenoid:  $B = 0.5 \text{ T}$   
 Acceptance:  $100 \text{ m}^2 \text{sr}$   
 MDR: >50 TV  
 Calorimeter:  $70 X_0, 4\lambda$

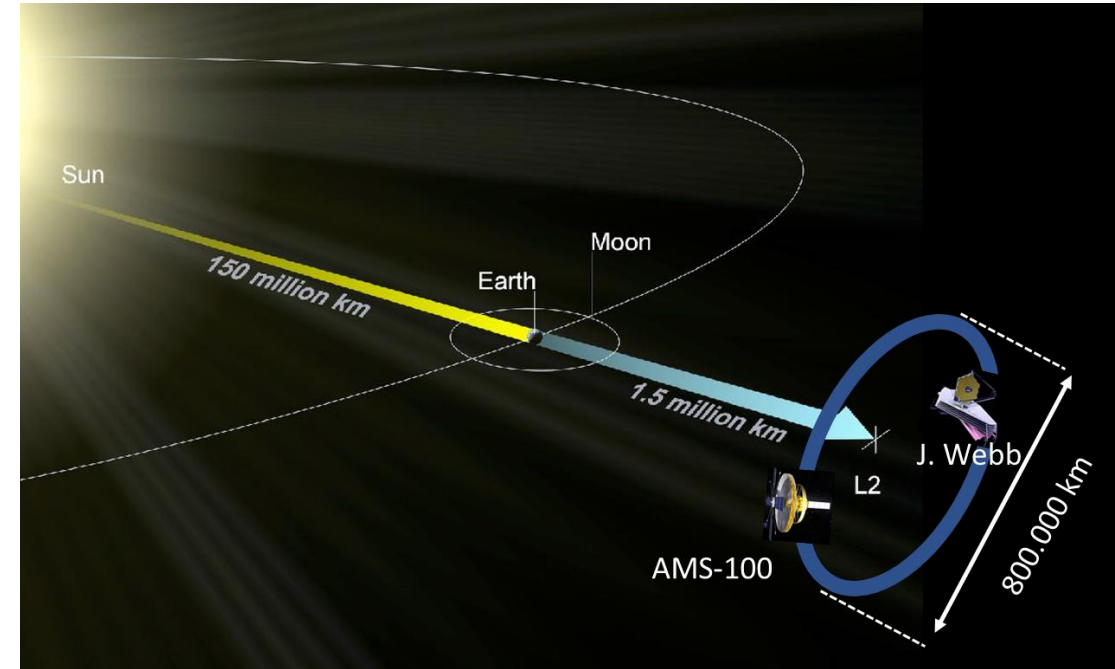
# AMS-100: Cosmic Ray Physics at Lagrange Point 2

- AMS-100 operated at Sun-Earth Lagrange Point 2 and passively cooled with a sun shield
  - Subdetectors at **190 K** in switched-on state
  - Subdetectors at **100 K** in switched-off state

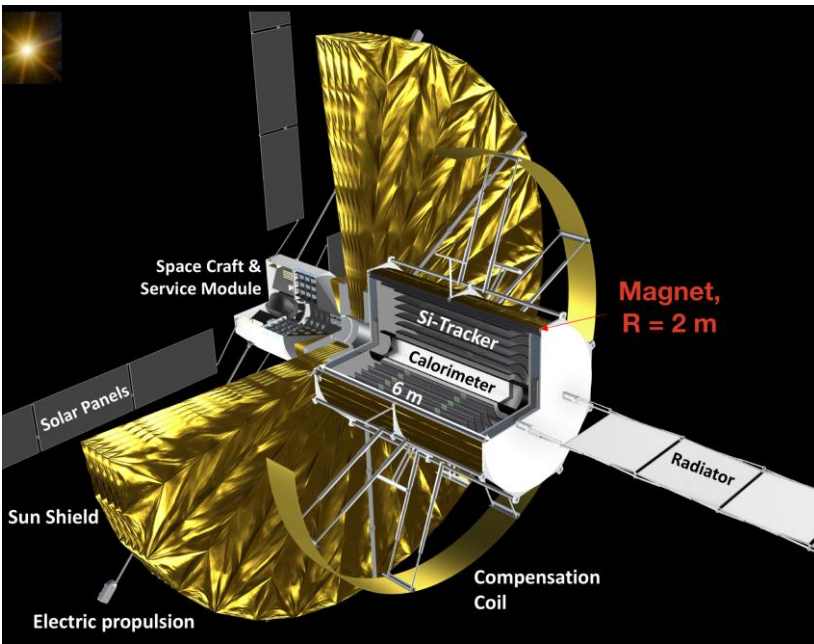


→ System tests required under operating conditions at L2:

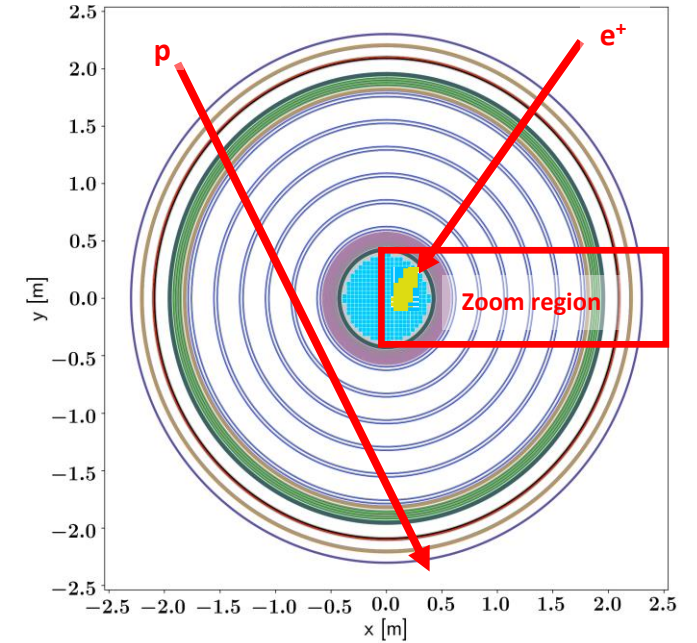
- Survival at 100 K
- Operation at 190 K
- Operation in vacuum



# AMS-100 Detector

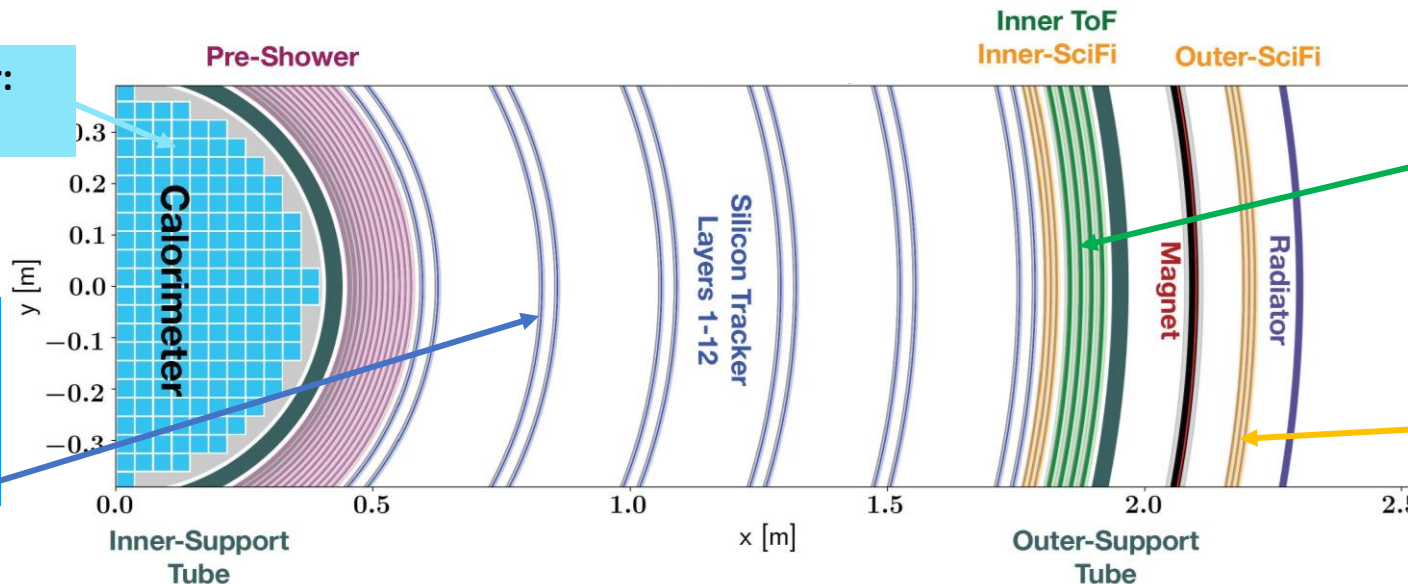


Weight:	40 t
Thin HTS Solenoid :	$B = 0.5 \text{ T}$
Acceptance:	$100 \text{ m}^2\text{sr}$
MDR:	$>50 \text{ TV}$
Calorimeter:	$70 X_0, 4\lambda$
Power Consumption:	15 kW
Incoming Particle Rate:	2 MHz
Number Readout Channels:	8 Million
Mission Flight Time:	10 years



**Calorimeter & Pre-Shower:  
Measurement of E and Z**

**Silicon-Tracker  
Measurement of R and Z  
2 x 12 Space Points,  
5 $\mu\text{m}$  resolution.**

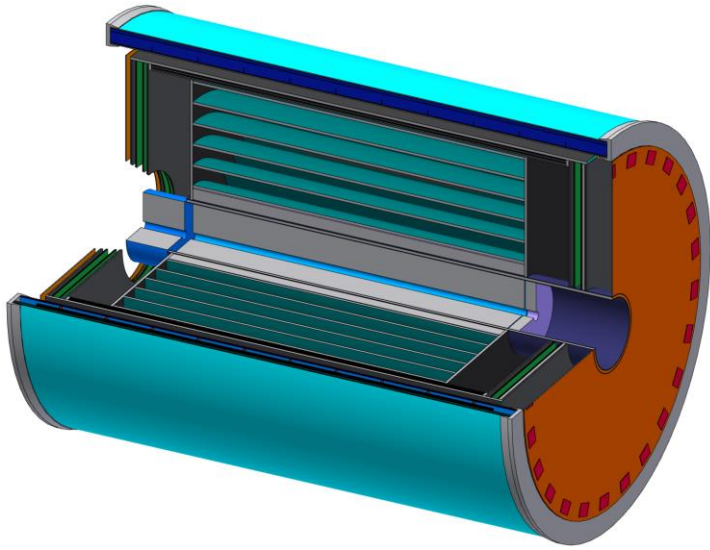


**ToF  
Measurement of  $\beta=P/E$  and Z  
2 x 4 Measurements,  
 $\approx 20 \text{ ps}$  resolution.**

**SciFi-Tracker  
Measurement of R and Z  
2 x 6 Measurements,  
40 $\mu\text{m}$  resolution.**

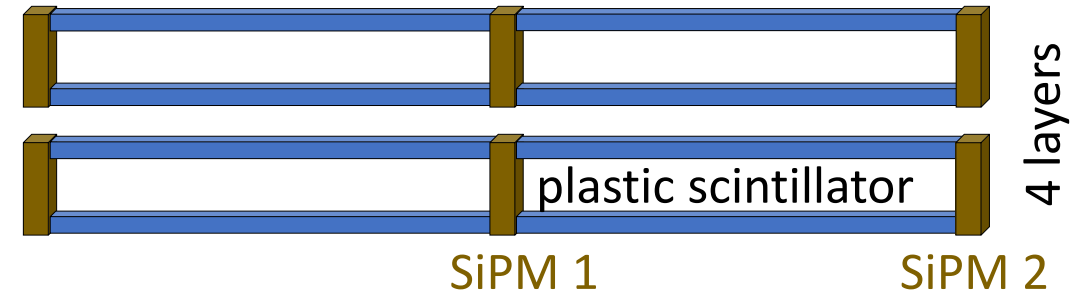


# AMS-100: Time of Flight System (ToF)

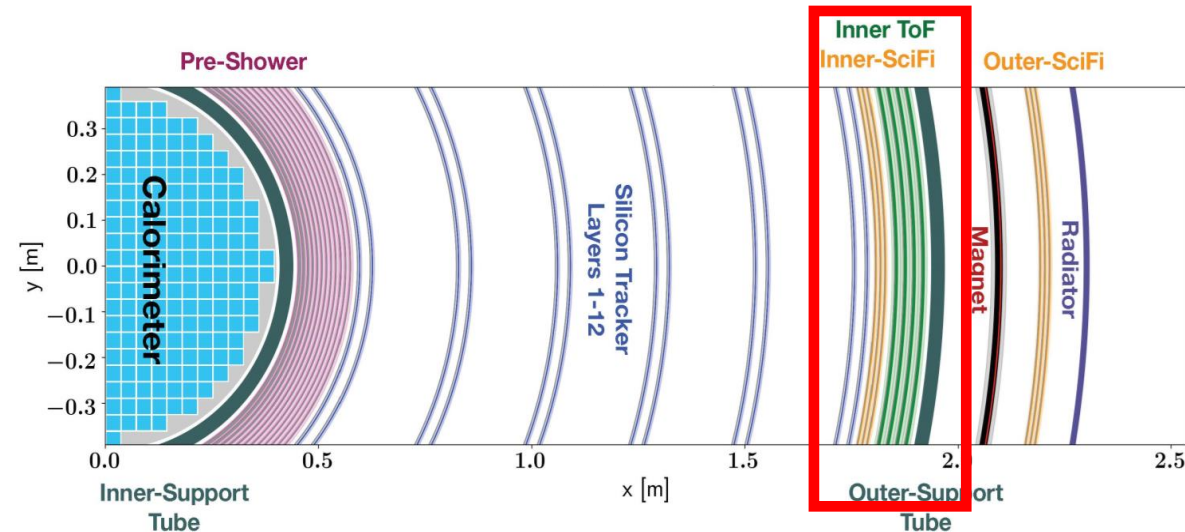


- ToF provides the trigger and measures  $\beta = v/c$
- $Z$  measurements from the signal height
- Desired ToF Single Counter time resolution: 20 ps
- Current ToF prototypes:  $\sim 40$  ps

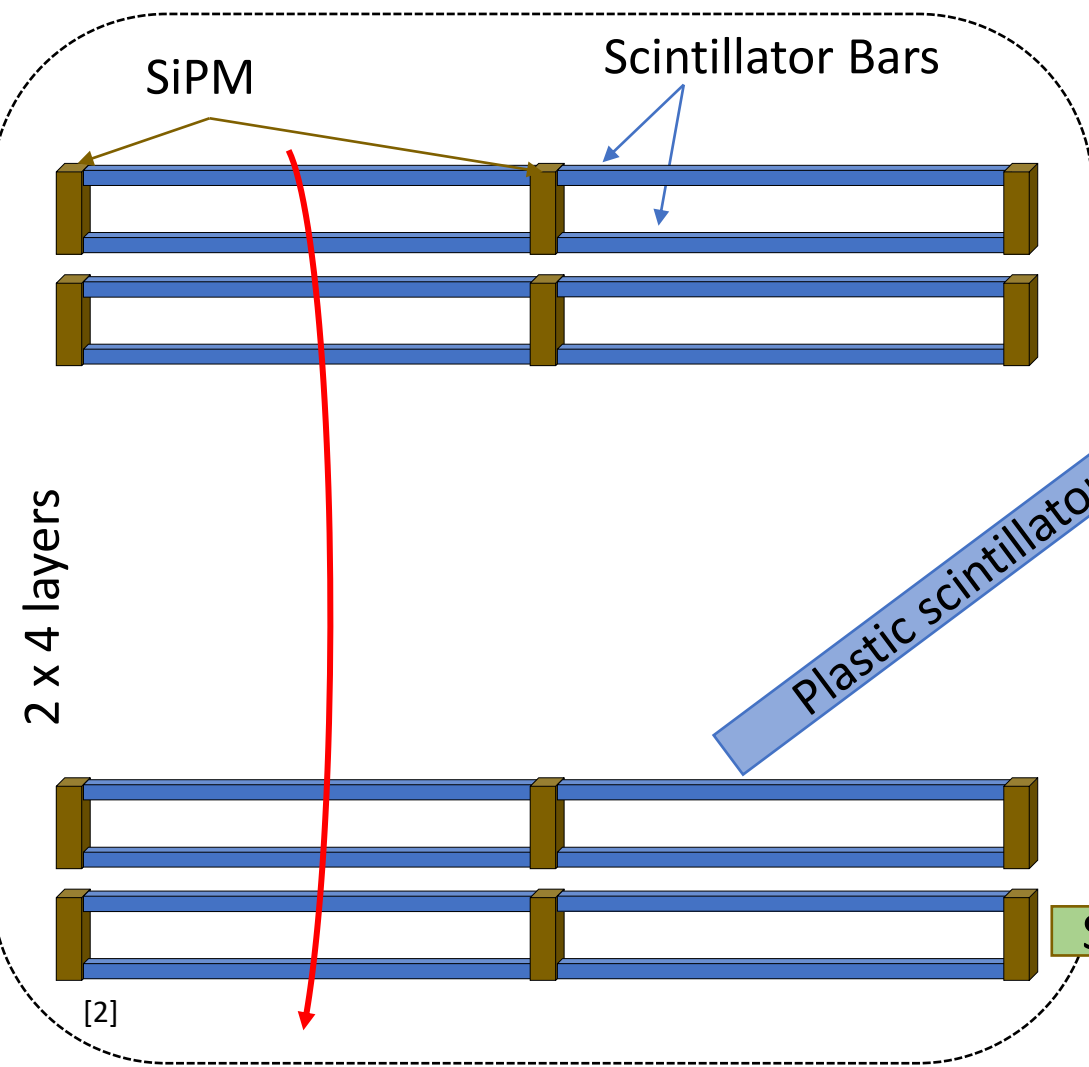
Operation principle of AMS-100 ToF:



- Scintillator rods with SiPMs operating at 200 K
  - Scintillator dimensions 90 x 25 x 6 mm<sup>3</sup>
- Similar to the PANDA Barrel TOF
  - Reached 50ps resolution, but matching factor  $\approx 0.25$
  - full coverage of the frontface of scintillators,  $k=1$
  - serial connection of SiPM cells → reduce  $C_{\text{SiPM}}$



# AMS-100: Time of Flight System (ToF)



EJ-228

Single Scintillator Size = 6 mm × 25 mm × 90 mm  
 Matching-Factor  $k \approx 1.0$   
 Peak emission at 391 nm

Hybrid connection:  
 SiPM signals are summed up and fed into one channel  
 Peak Sensitivity (450nm, PDE=50%)

S14161-6050HS-04  
Hamamatsu

S14161-3050HS-08  
Hamamatsu

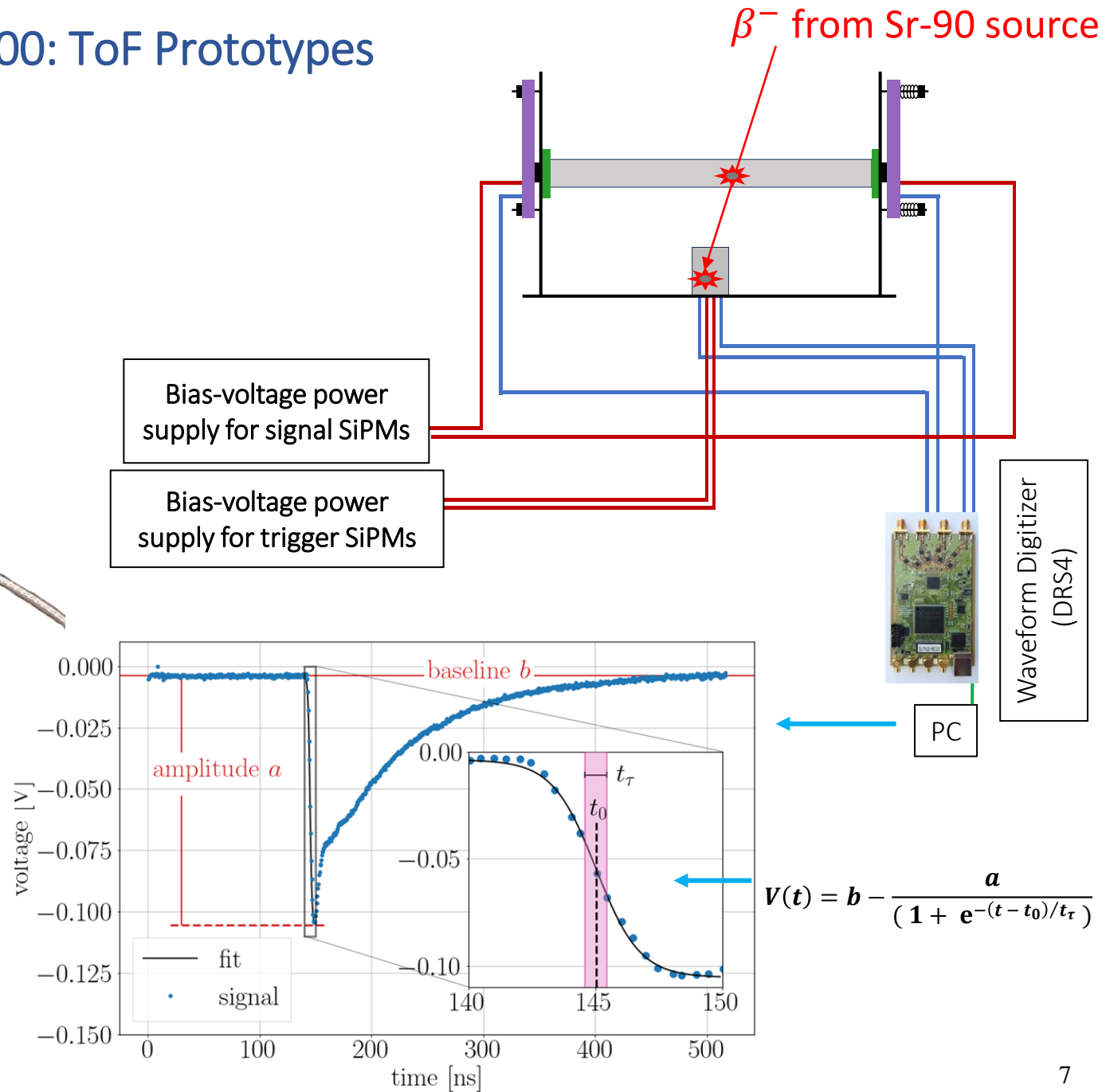
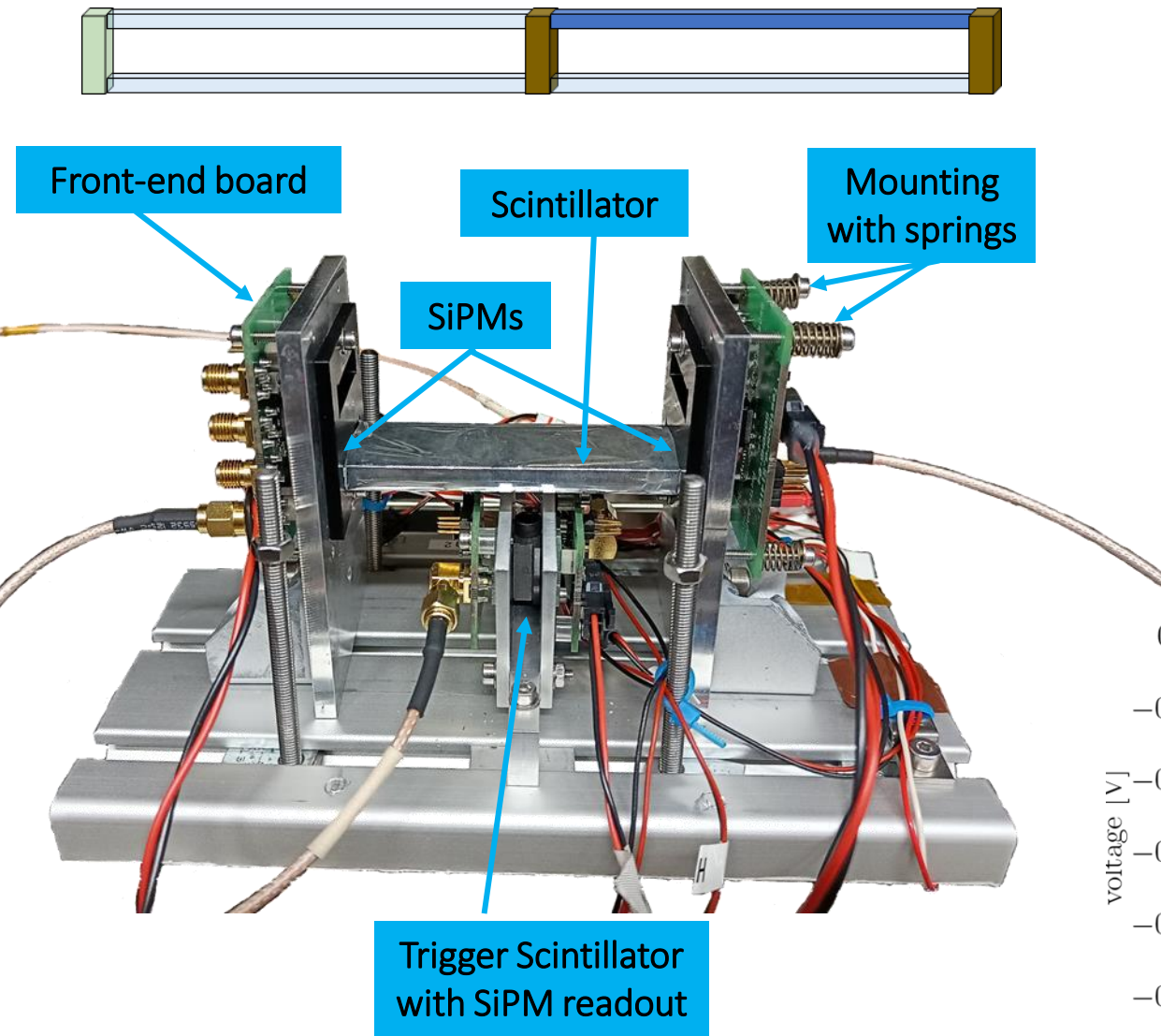
S13370-6075CN  
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 $k \approx 0.7$

S14160-6050HS V2  
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AFBR-S4N66C013  
Ketec/Broadcom

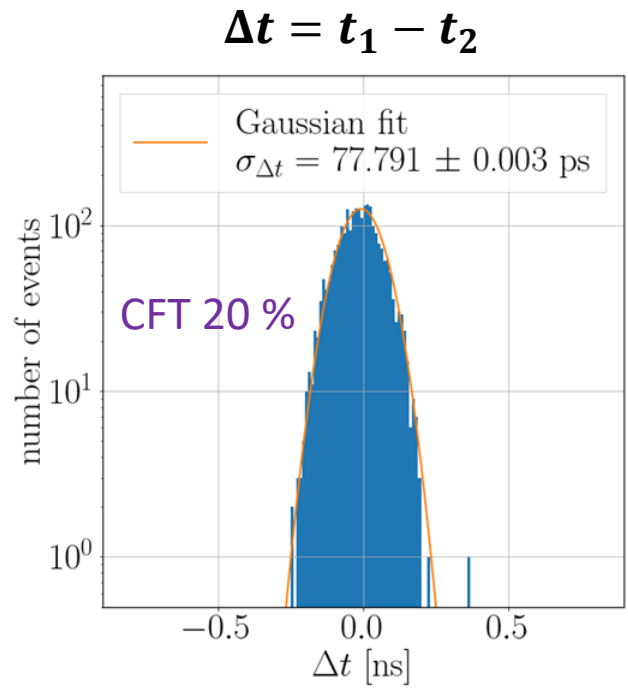
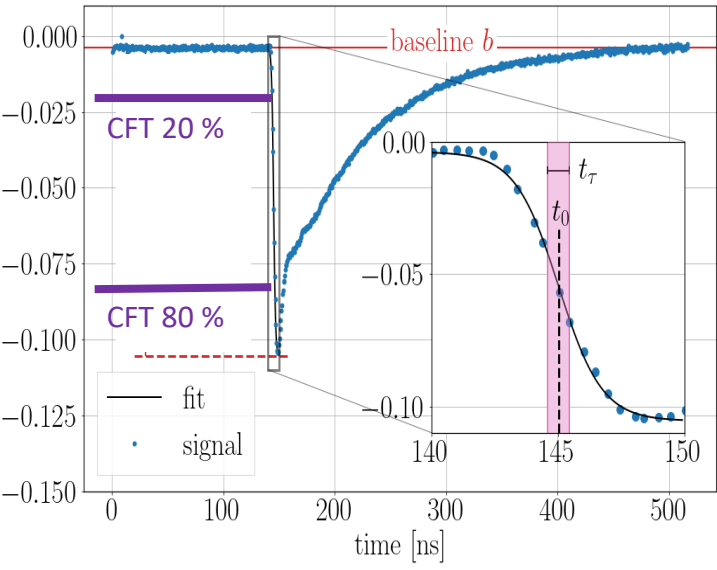
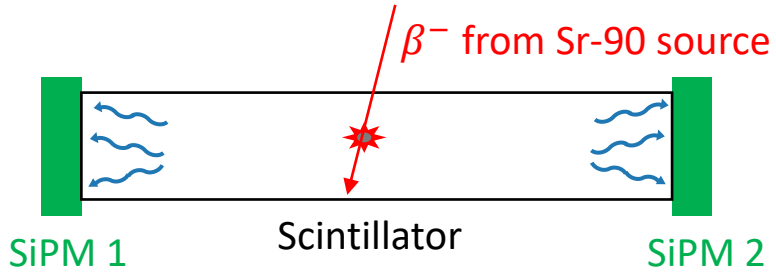
6 mm

# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes

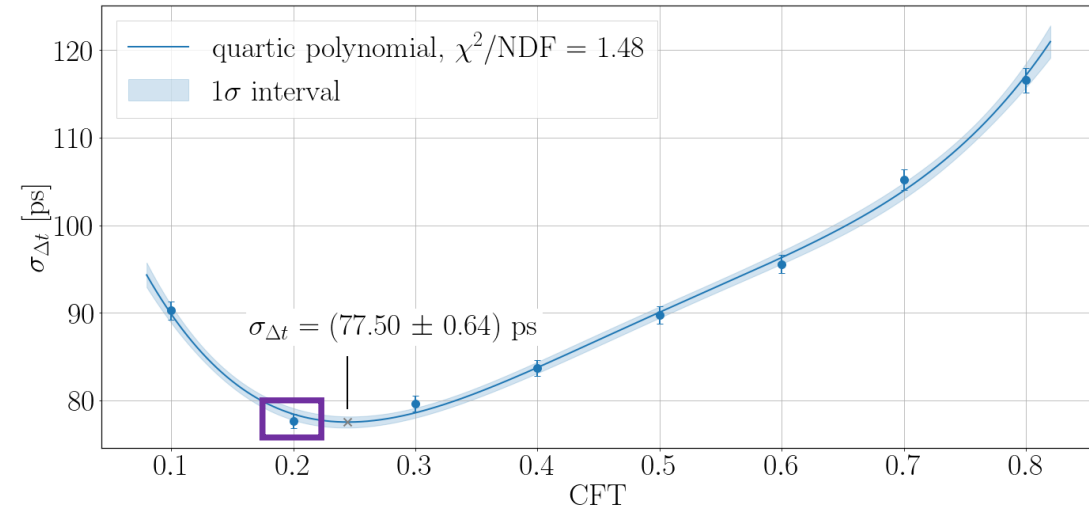


# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes:

Teststand optimized for time resolution measurement



Coincidence Time Resolution (CTR,  $\sigma_{\Delta t}$ )  
For triggered MIP-particles:  $\sigma_{\Delta t} = 77.5$  ps



Coincidence time resolution:  $\sigma_{\Delta t} = \sqrt{\sigma_{t_1}^2 + \sigma_{t_2}^2} = \sqrt{\sigma_{\text{SiPM}}^2 + \frac{\sigma_{\text{scinti}}^2}{k} + \sigma_{\text{elec}}^2}$

$\sigma_{\text{elec}} \propto \frac{t_{\tau}}{a} \cdot \text{noise}$

$t = \frac{t_1 + t_2}{2}$

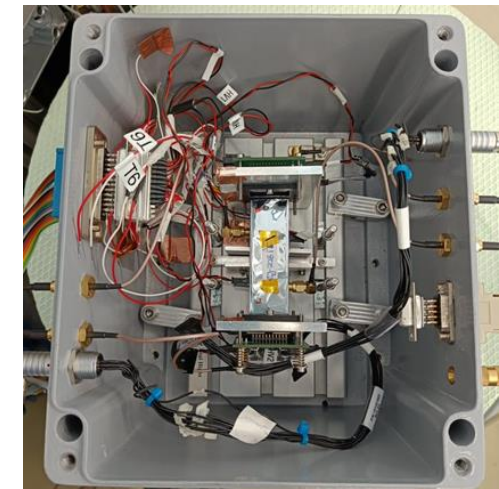
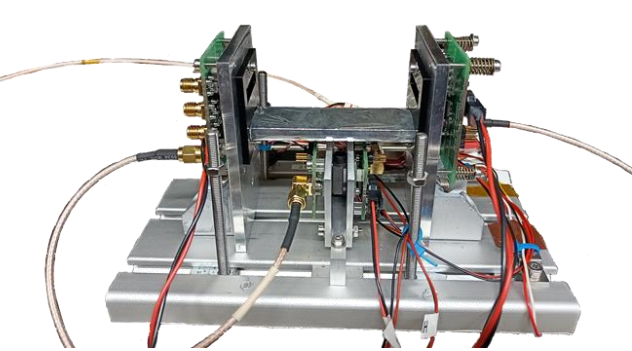
Single counter time resolution:

$\sigma_t = \frac{\sqrt{\sigma_{t_1}^2 + \sigma_{t_2}^2}}{2} = \frac{\sigma_{\Delta t}}{2}$

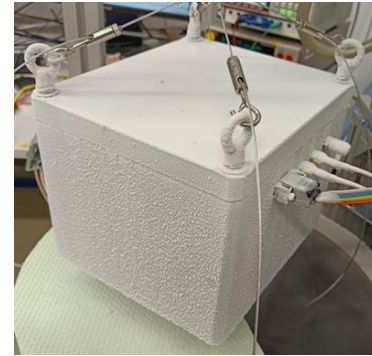
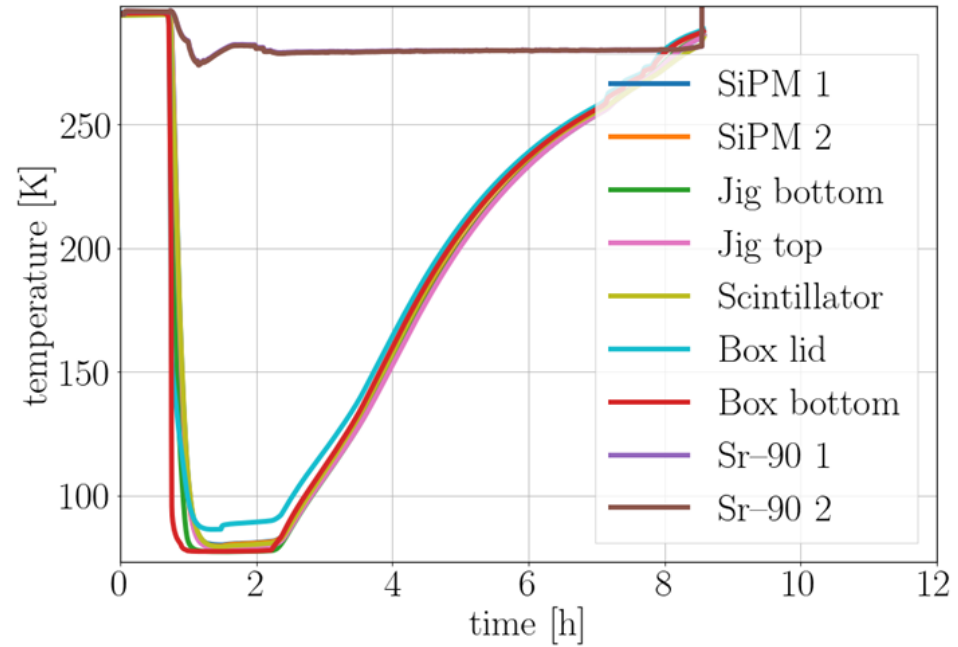
$\sigma_t = (38.8 \pm 0.3) \text{ ps}$



# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: System Test at low temperatures



Cryotank: 294 K to 77 K

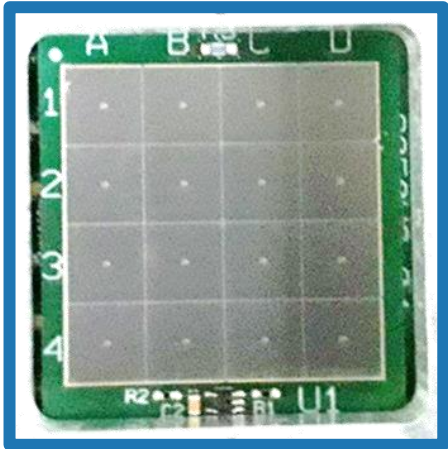


- ToF prototype in air-tight box submerged in liquid nitrogen
- Radioactive source heated (only specified up to 233 K)
- 9 temperature sensors in the box
- Flushing with dry air to avoid condensation and ice
- Bias-voltage corrected for temperature, so the over-voltage is constant!

# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: Signal Shape vs Temperature: Slow Decay Time

## Poly-Si quench resistor

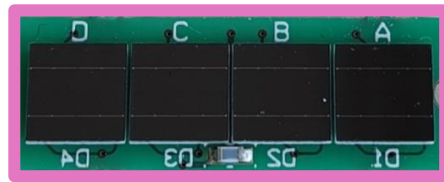
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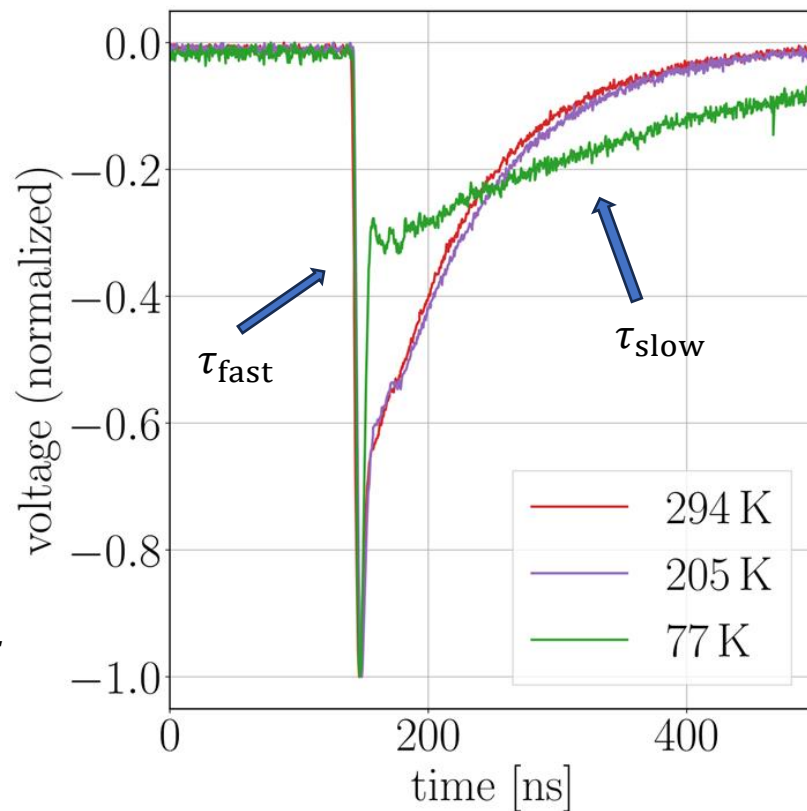
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AFBR-S4N66C013



$k = 90\%$



$$\tau_{fast} = R_{load} C_{tot}$$

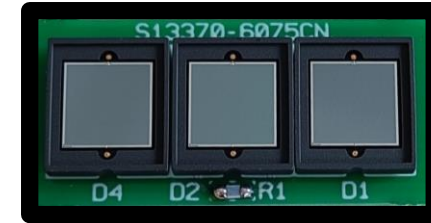
$$\tau_{slow} = R_q (C_q + C_d)$$

## Poly-Si quench resistor

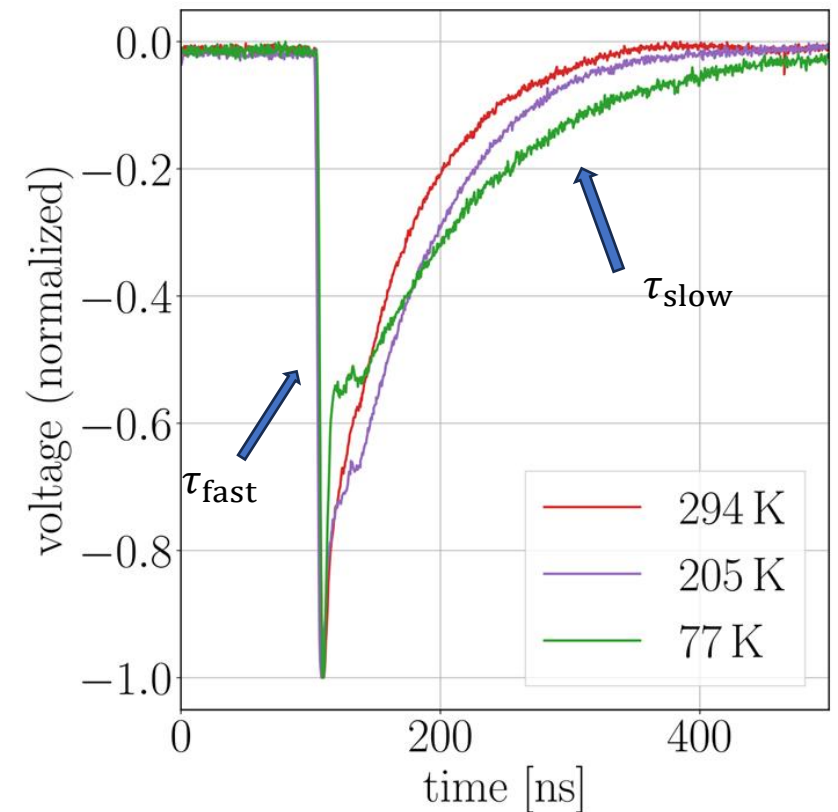
$$\tau_{slow} \propto a + b\sqrt{T} \cdot e^{c/T}$$

## Metal quench resistor

S13370-6075CN



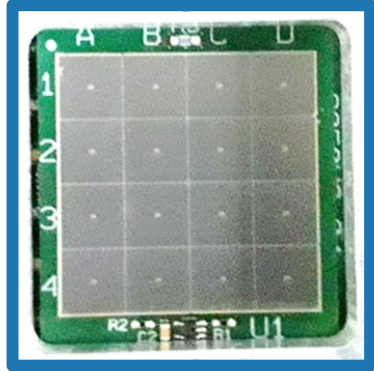
$k = 70\%$



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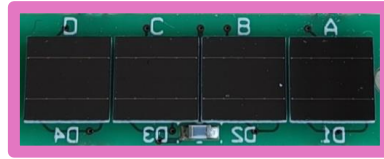
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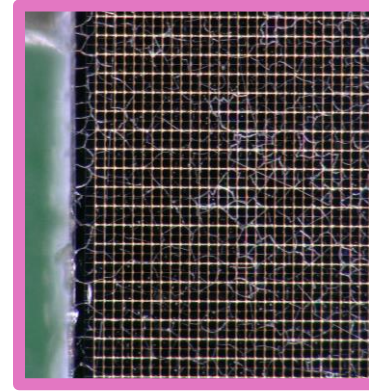
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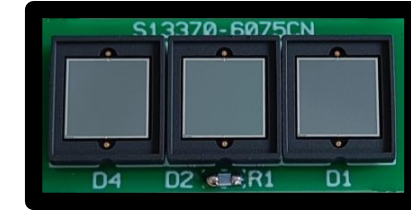


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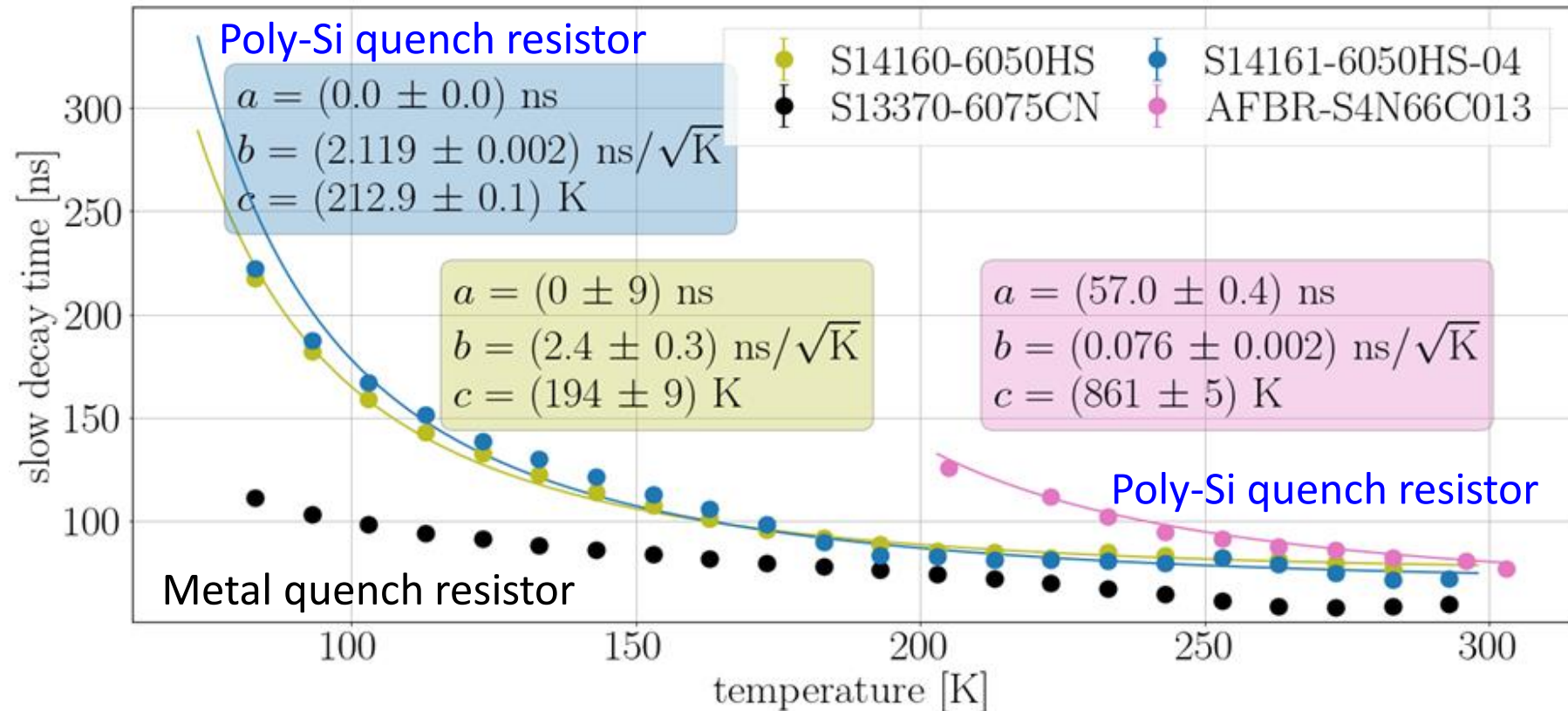
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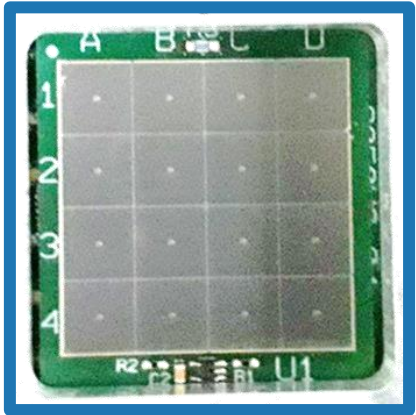




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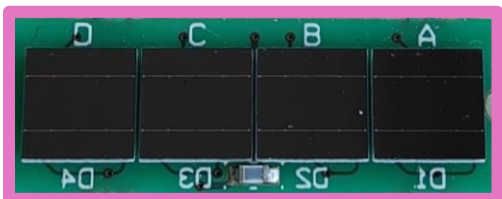
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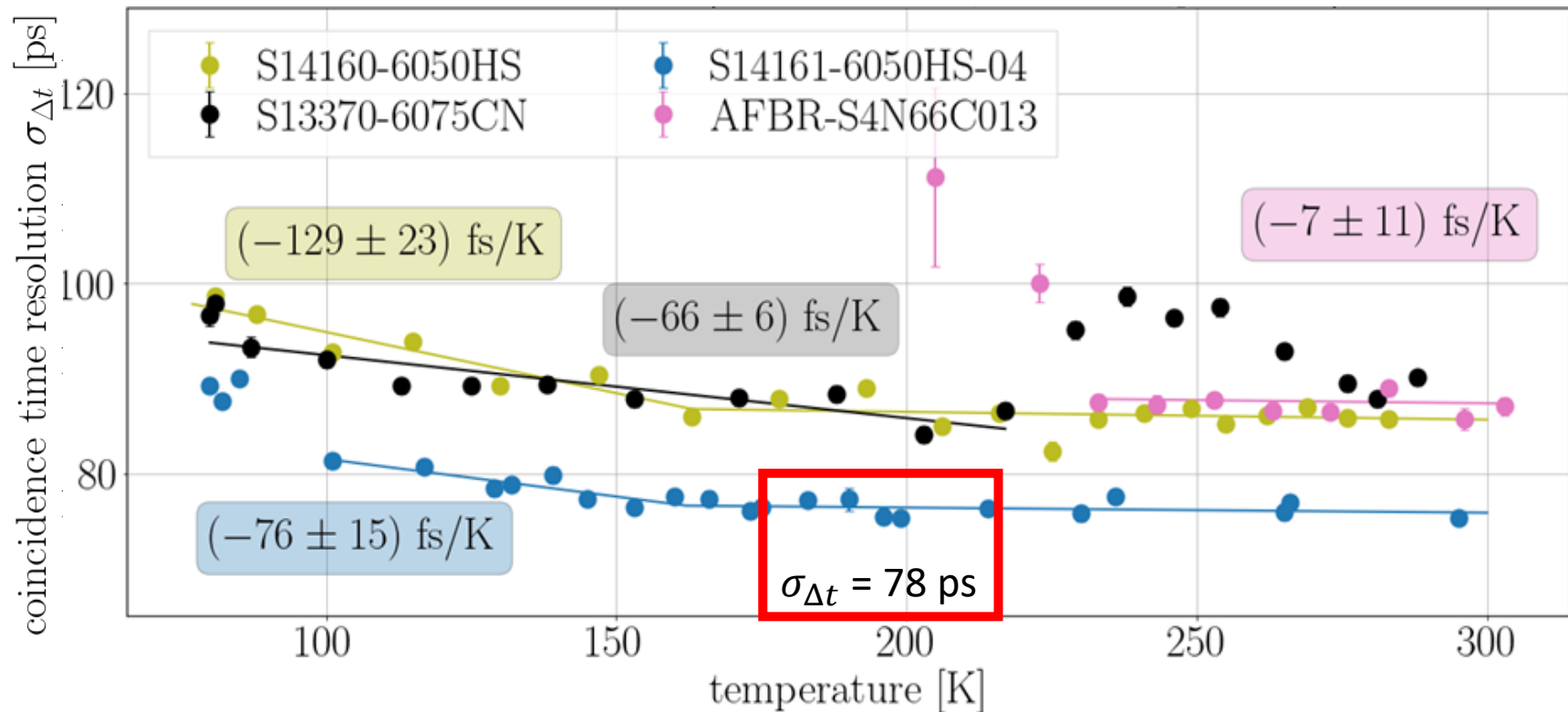
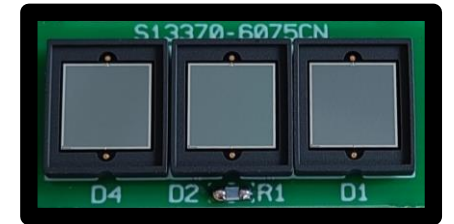
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- ToF Prototypes can be operated at 77 K
- $\sigma_t$  increases at low temperatures
- at 190 K:
  - S14160-6050 HS:  $\sigma_t = 43$  ps
  - S14161-6050HS-04:  $\sigma_t = 39$  ps

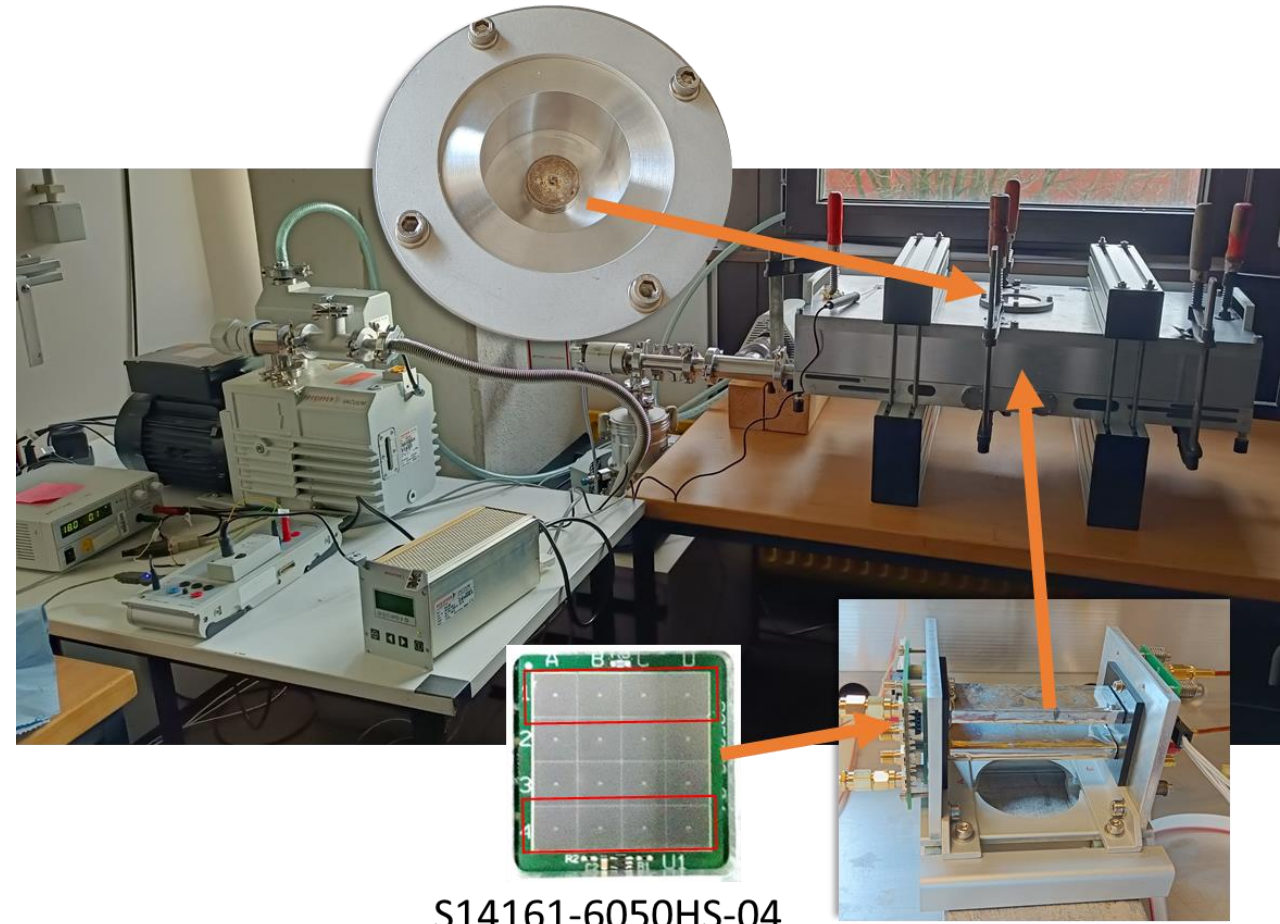
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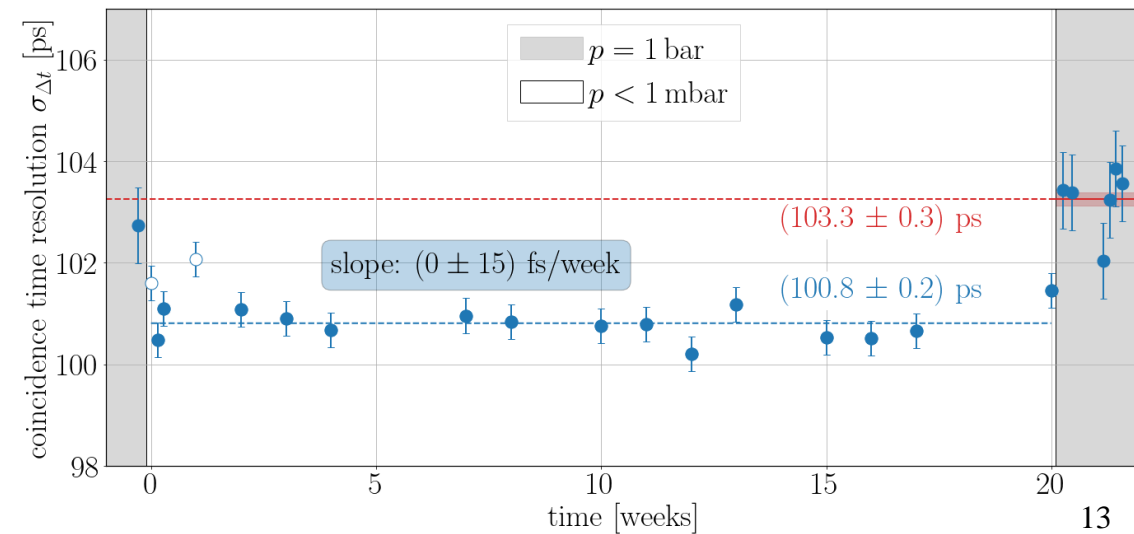
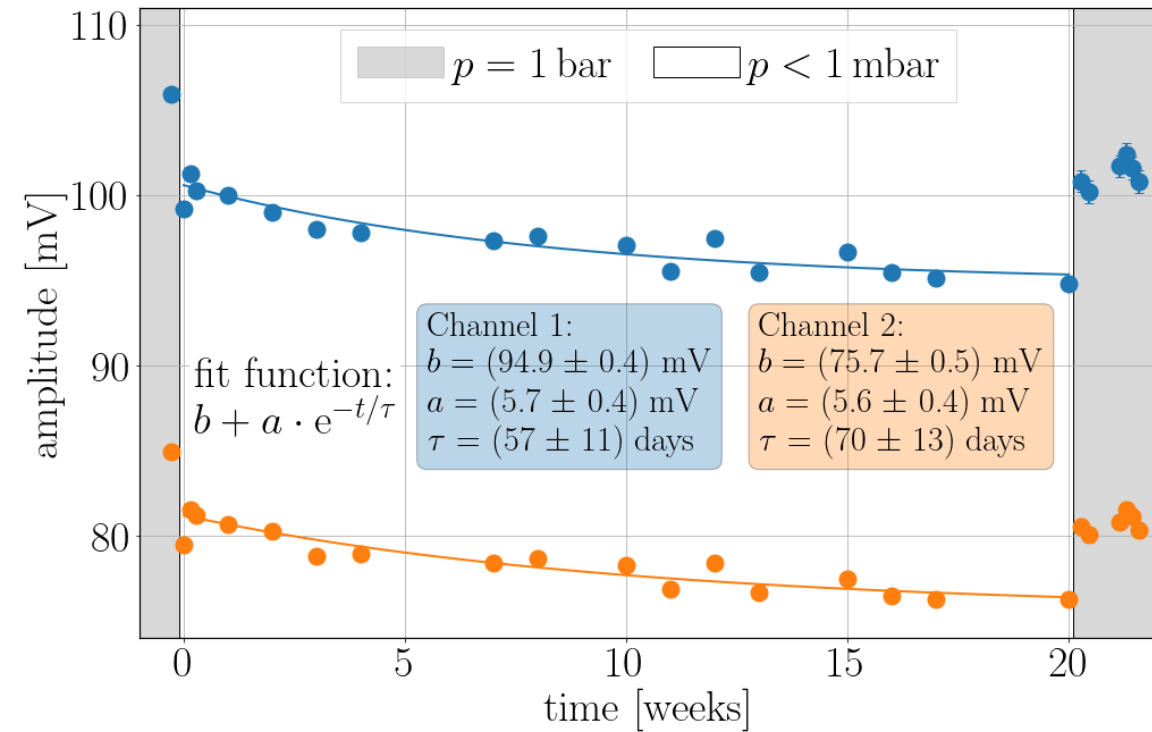
# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: System Test in Vacuum

Teststand not optimized for time resolution measurement



S14161-6050HS-04

Prototype can be operated in vacuum  
 amplitude loss of  $\sim 5\%$  over first weeks due to outgassing of  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  and  $\text{O}_2$   
 no degradation in time resolution

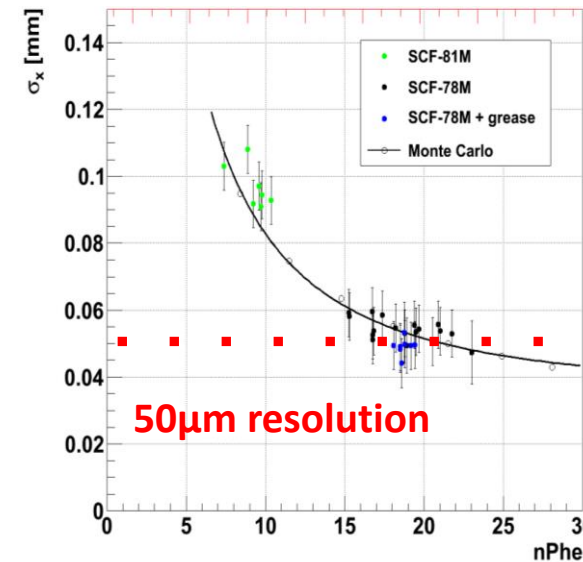
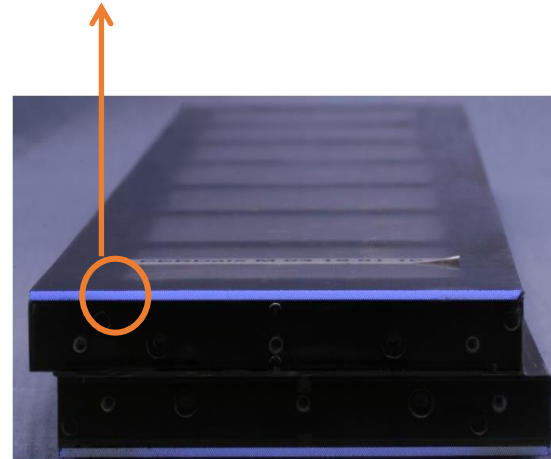
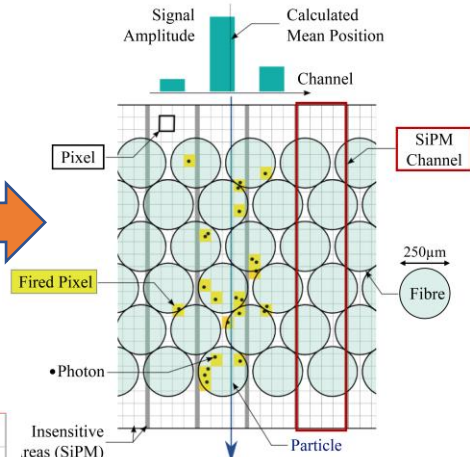
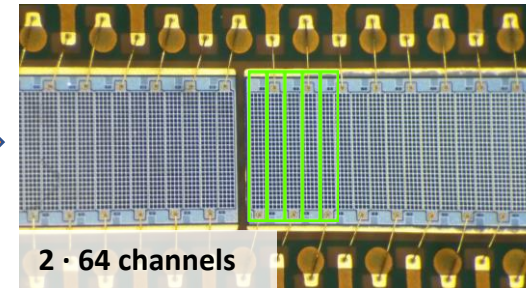
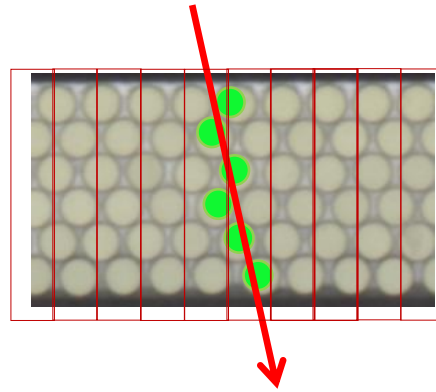
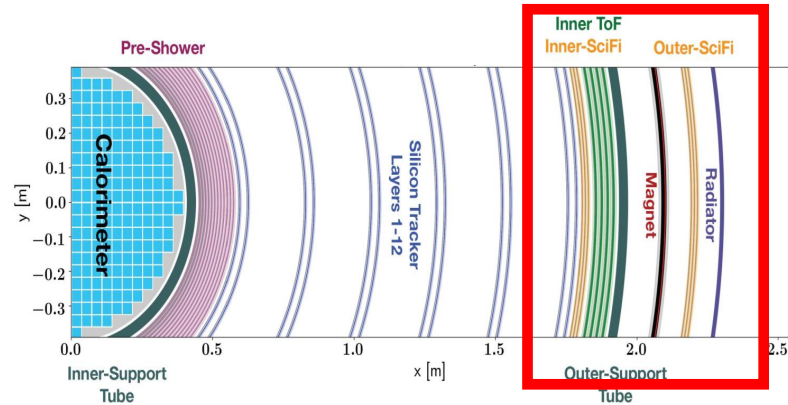
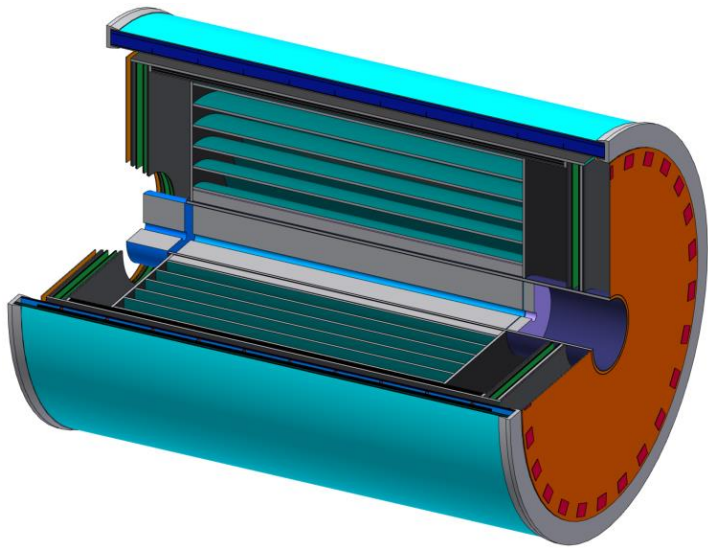


# AMS-100: Scintillating Fiber Tracker (SciFi)

First & Fast Measurement of R and Z; MDR: 3TV

Provides 2x6 Measurements with 40  $\mu\text{m}$  resolution

(using fiber mats made out of 6 layers of 250 $\mu\text{m}$  thick fibers)

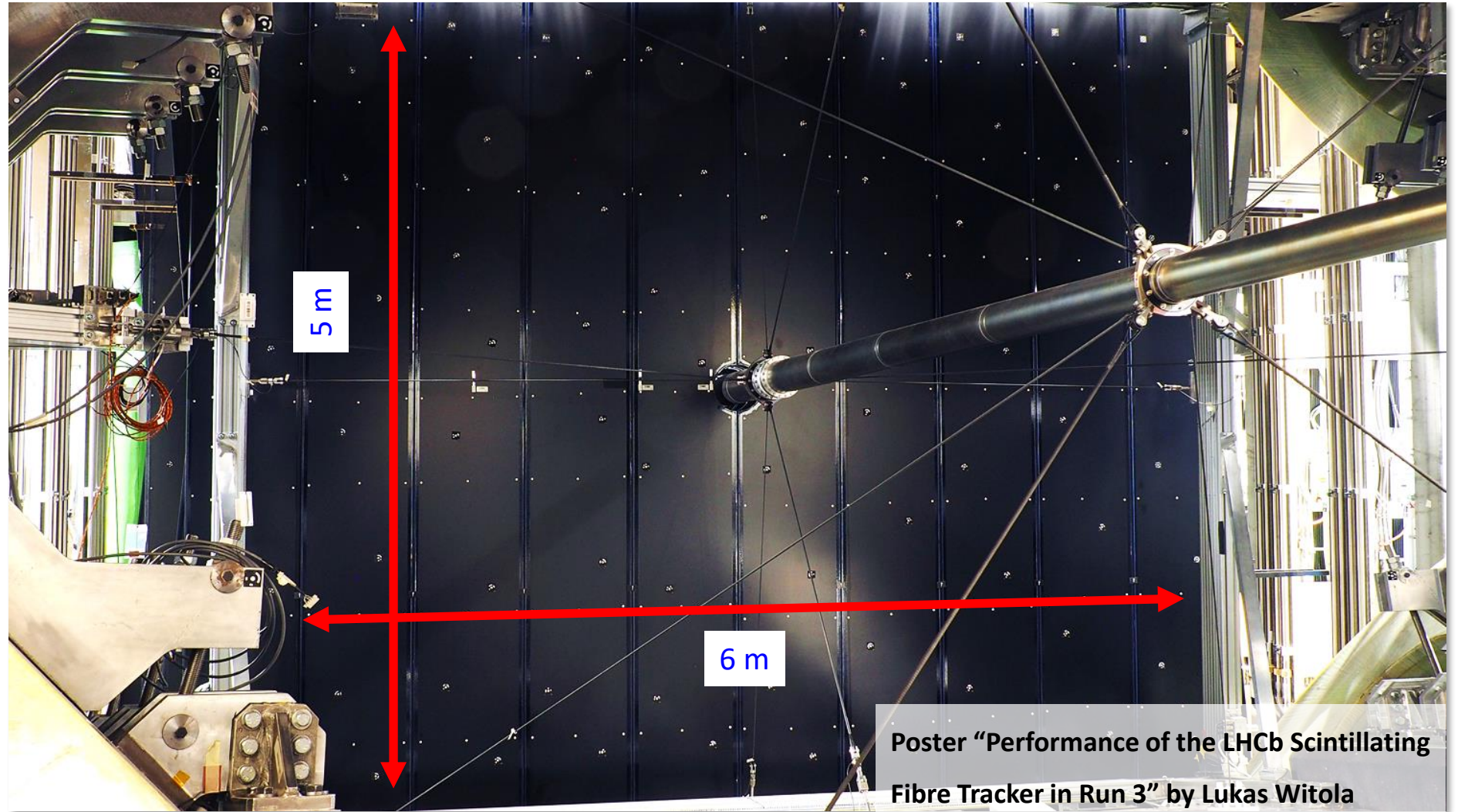




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## LHCb-SciFi-Tracker:

10,000 km of fibres → 1152 SciFi mats → 144 Modules → 12 Stations → 340 m<sup>2</sup> total area

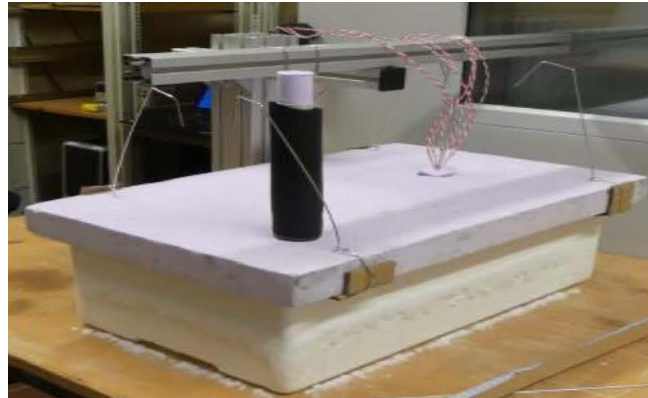
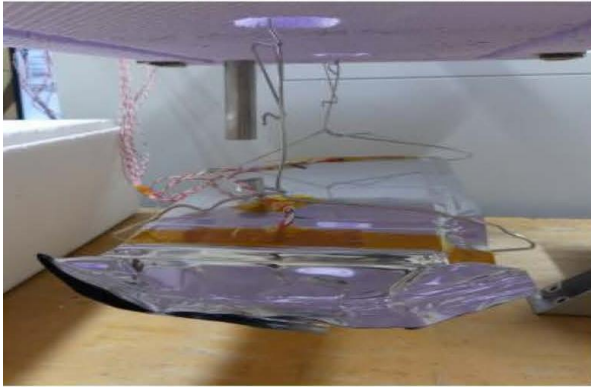


Poster "Performance of the LHCb Scintillating Fibre Tracker in Run 3" by Lukas Witola

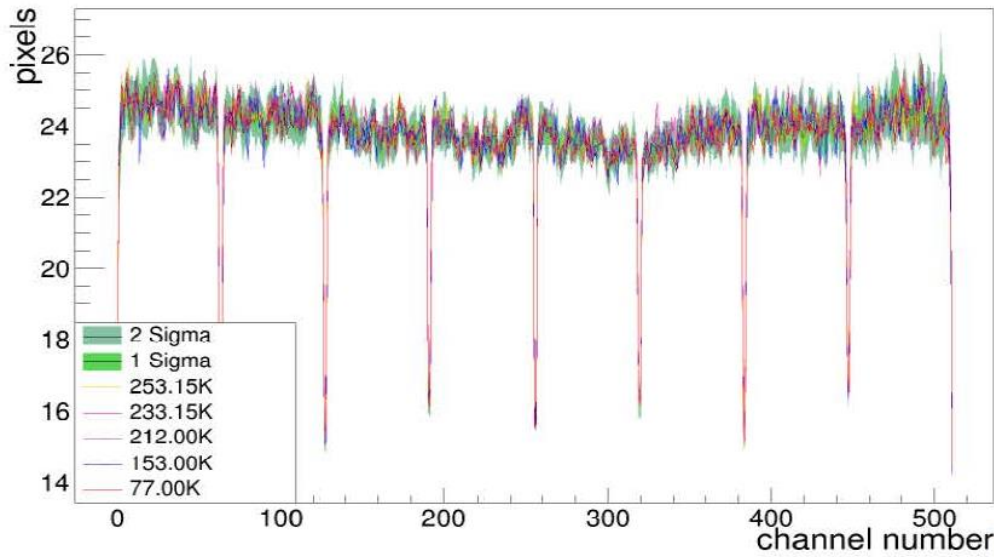
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6 Layers SciFi-Mat (0.25mm Fibers) @ temperature range 77 K - 253K

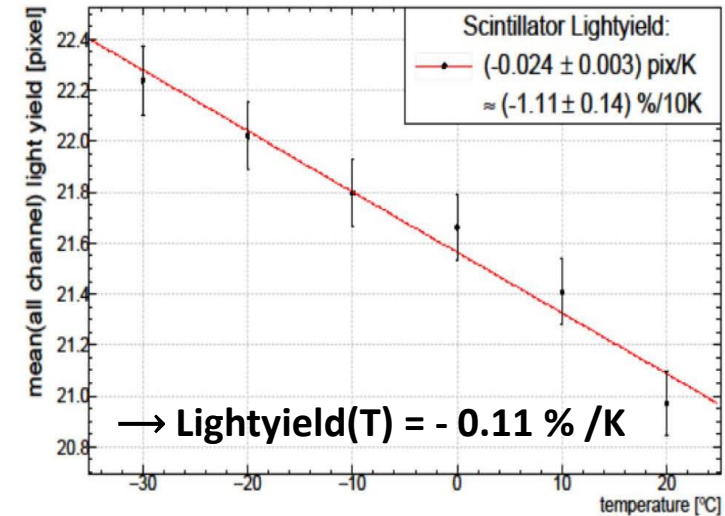
Light yield of 6 Layers SciFi-Mat with 250 $\mu$ m fibers measured at lower temperatures



Light yield before and after cryogenic temperatures



→ no significant changes in performance

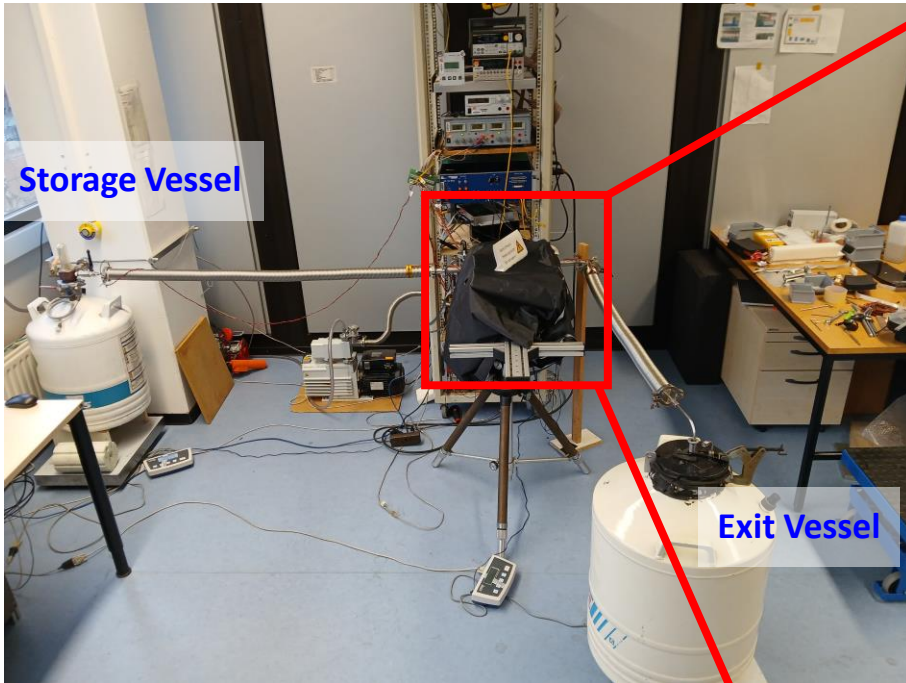


Light yield of fibre mat  
@ cryogenic temperatures to be done

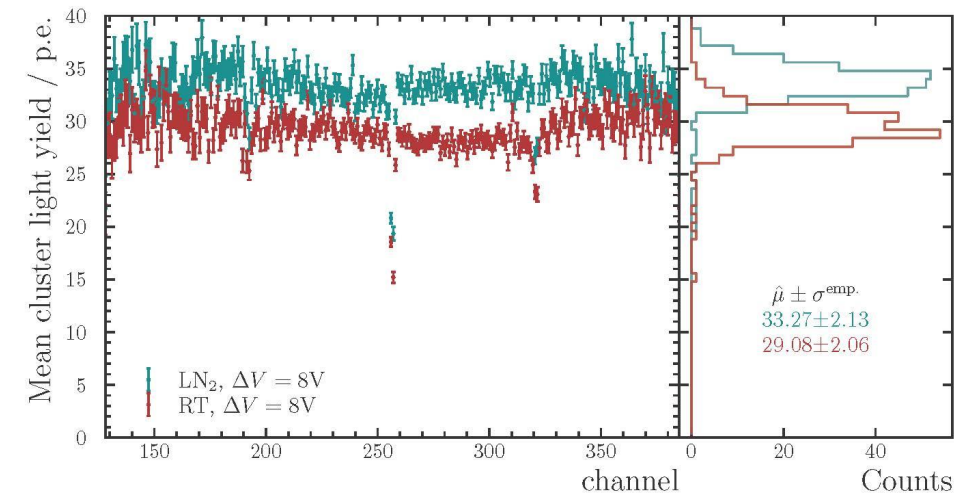
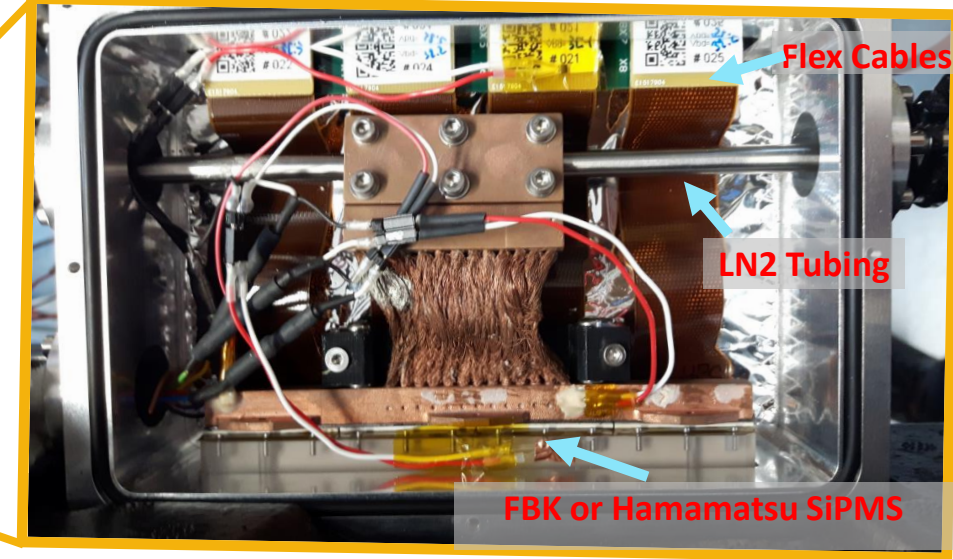
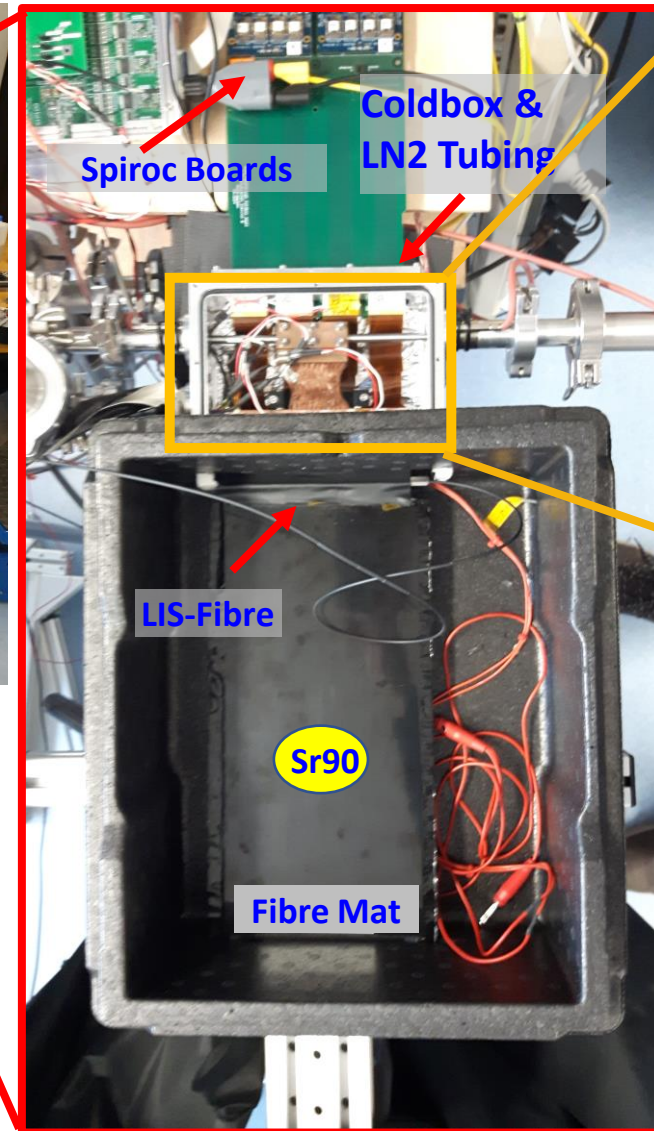


# SciFi tracker R&D for AMS-100 and LHCb Upgrade II

## Teststand for the readout of cryogenic cooled SiPMs optical connected to SciFi fiber mat



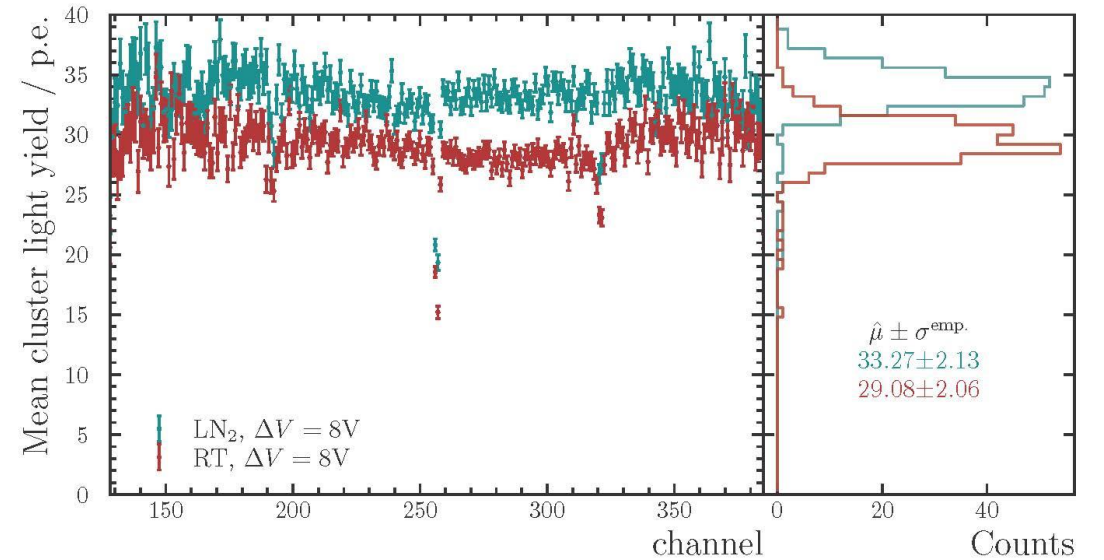
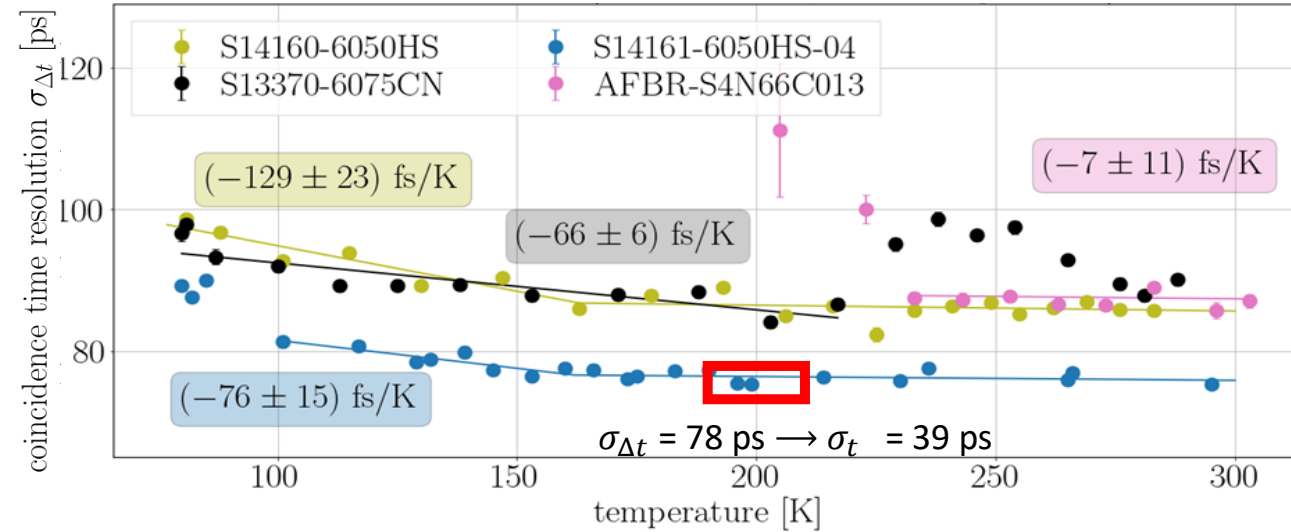
- LN2 flow: 2g/s
- Pressure:  $2 \cdot 10^{-5}$  mbar
- No ice formation
- Increase in light yield by 14% @ 108K,  
@same overvoltage





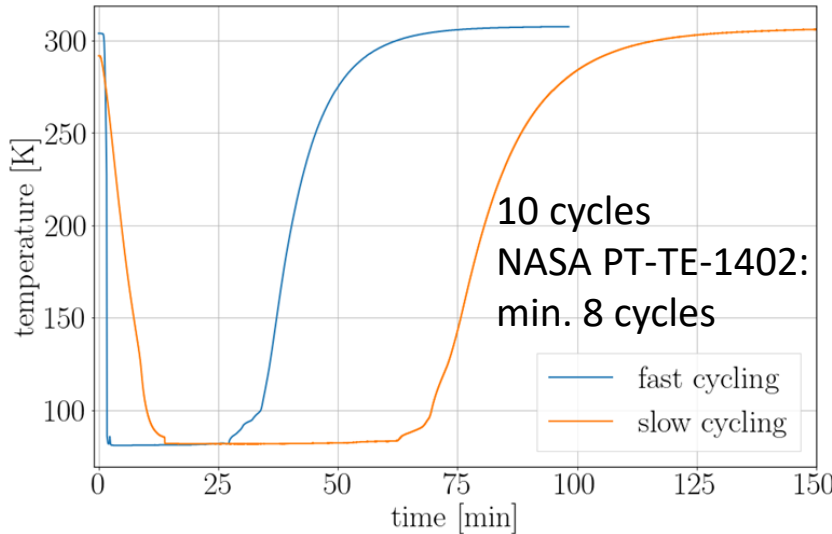
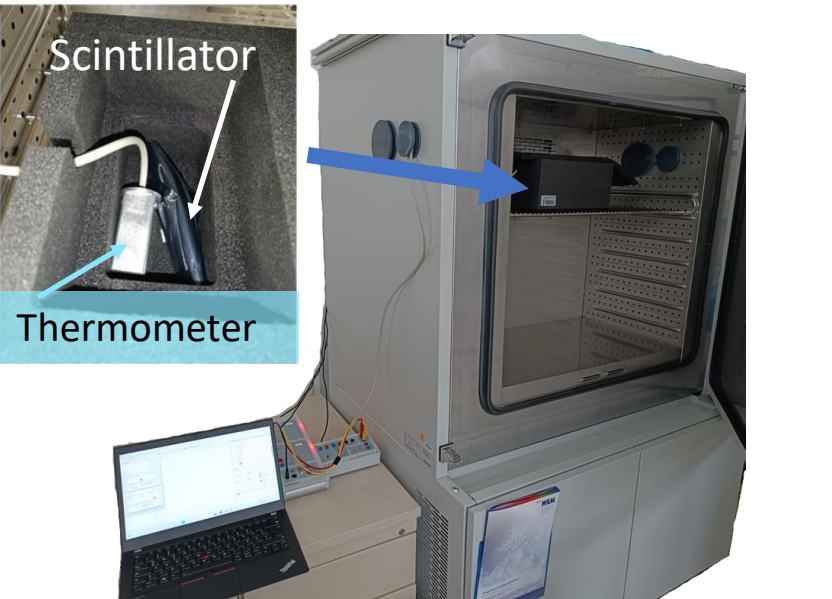
# Summary & Outlook

- AMS-100 ToF prototypes (EJ-228 and S14161-6050HS-04) currently achievable minimal time resolution at 190K:  
 $\sigma_t = 39 \text{ ps}$
- Test scintillator materials (EJ and BC) and optimize scintillator geometry (width and thickness) to reach design single counter time resolution of 20 ps
- SciFi: R&D for AMS-100 and LHCb upgrade II:  
 Light yield increased for lower temperatures (14% @ 108 K)



# Backup

# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: Scintillator thermocycling



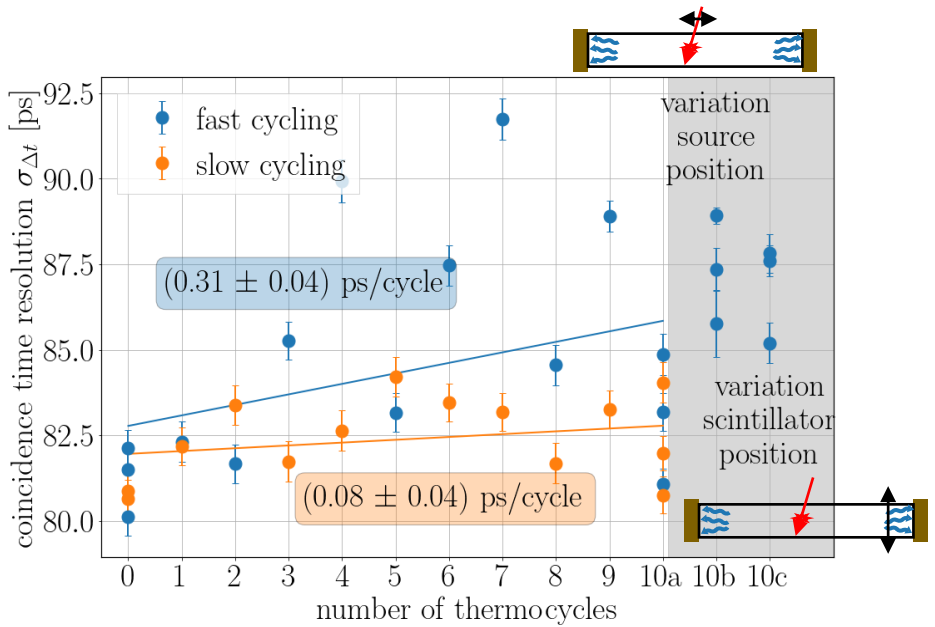
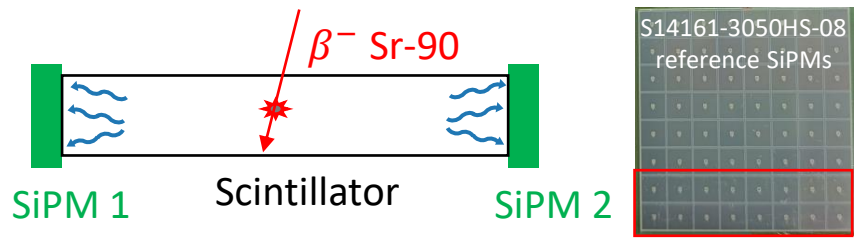
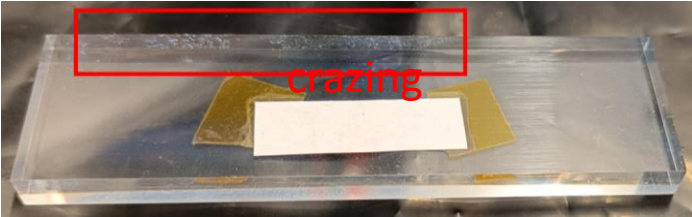
Before cycling



After fast cycling



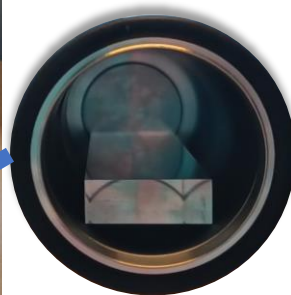
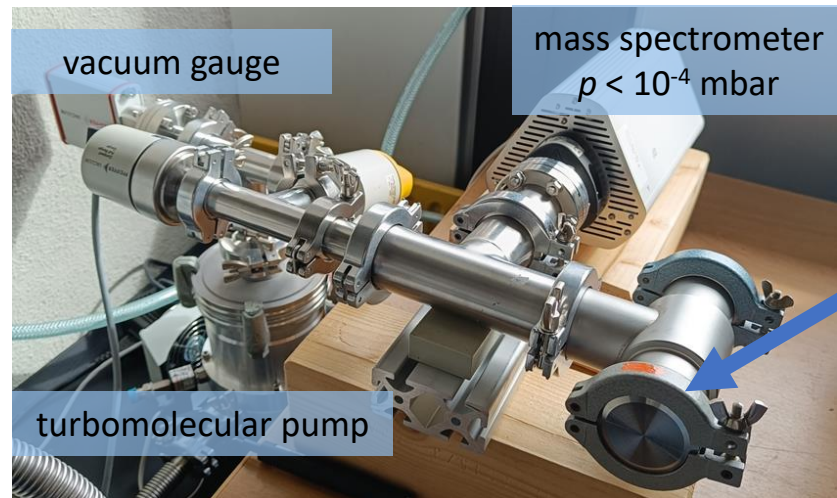
After slow cycling



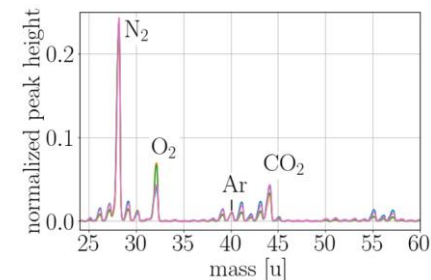
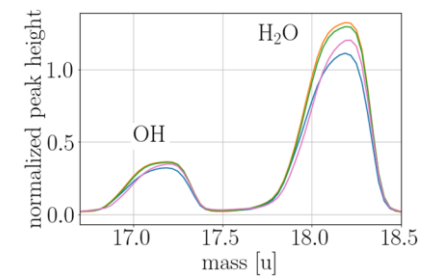
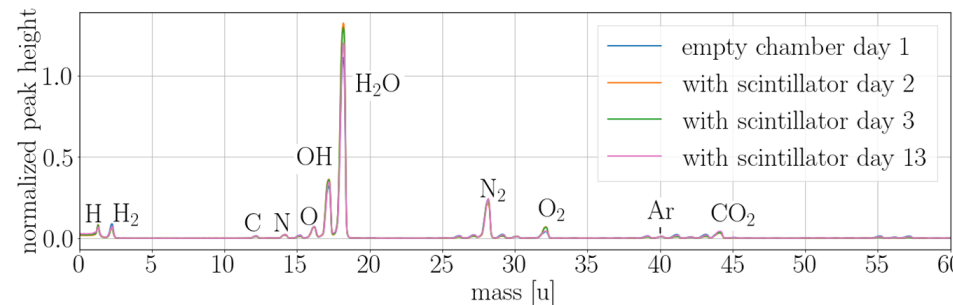
EJ-228 can be thermocycled, elevated temperatures lead to crazing



# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: Scintillator in Vacuum



## Mass Spectroscopy

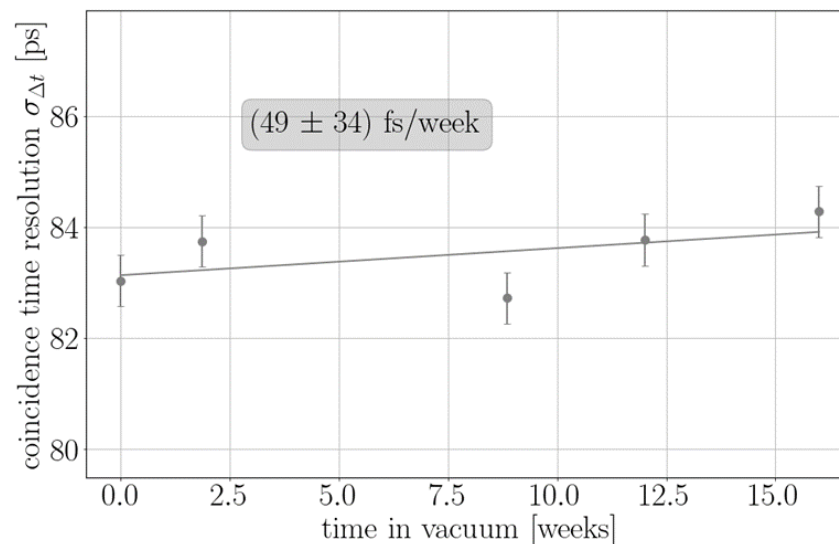
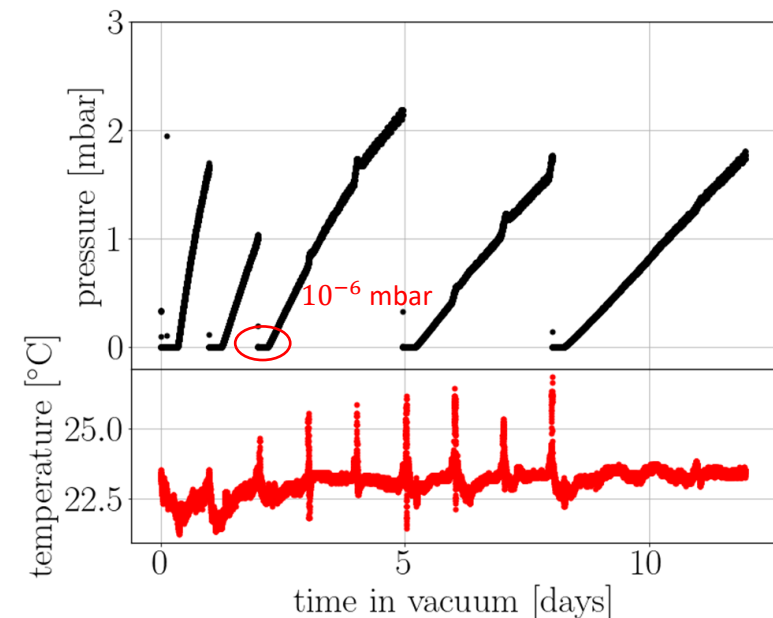


Before vacuum storage

After 16 weeks in vacuum



H<sub>2</sub>O and O<sub>2</sub> gas out of voids between polymer chains

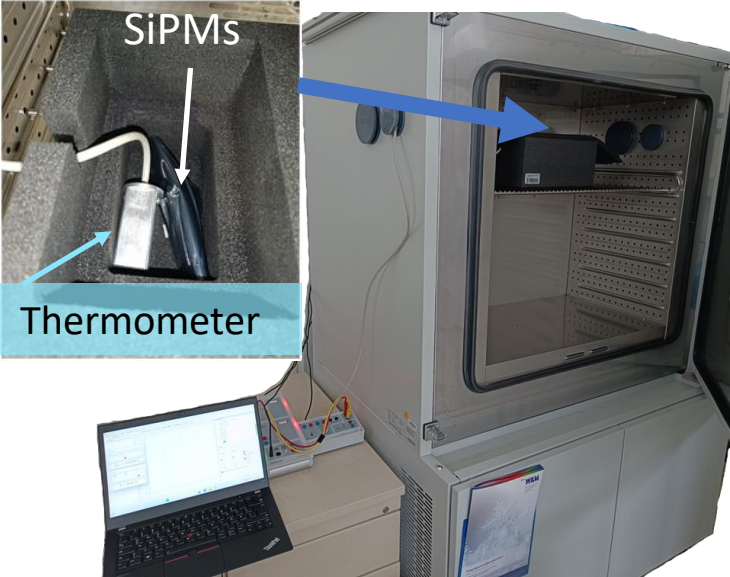


EJ-228 can be stored in vacuum  
BUT: frequent pressure changes  
increase crazing

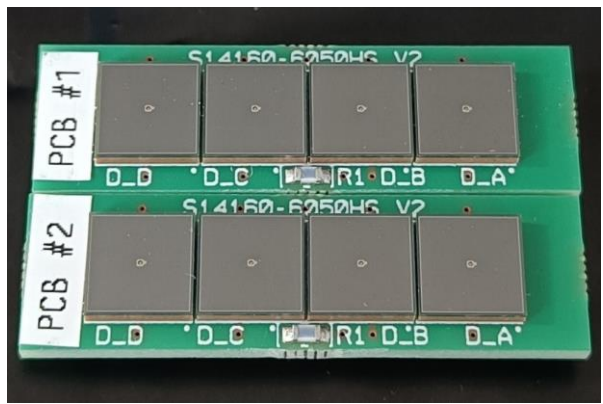
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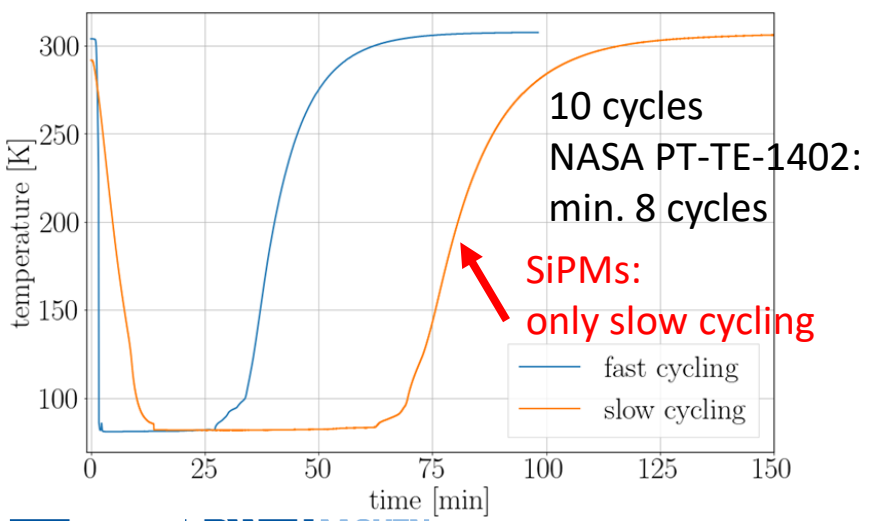
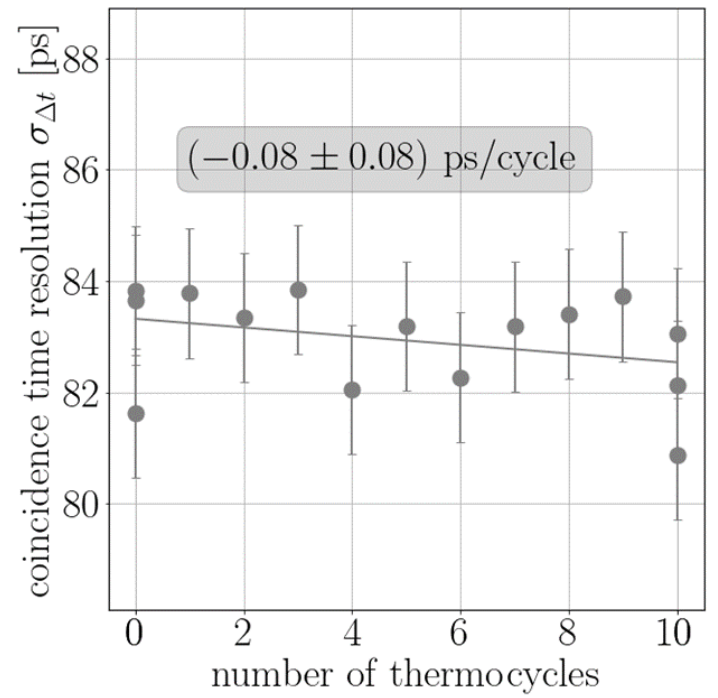
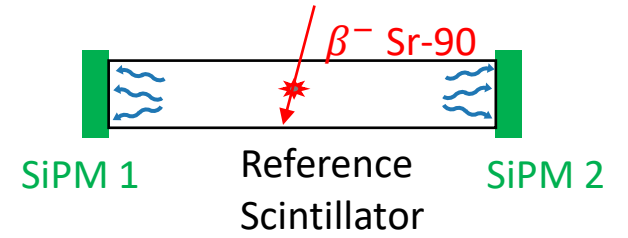
S14160-6050HS



Before cycling



After slow cycling

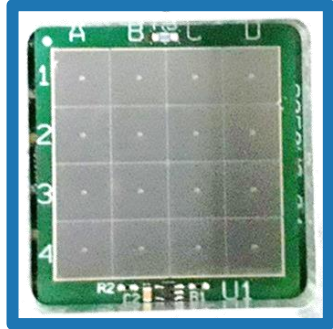


S14160-6050HS can be thermocycled without any change in performance

# AMS-100: ToF Prototypes: Signal Shape vs Temperature: Amplitude

## Poly-Si quench resistor

S14161-6050HS-04

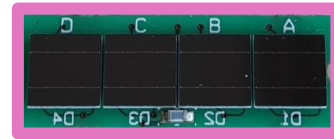


S14160-6050HS



$k = 90\%$

AFBR-S4N66C013



## Metal quench resistor

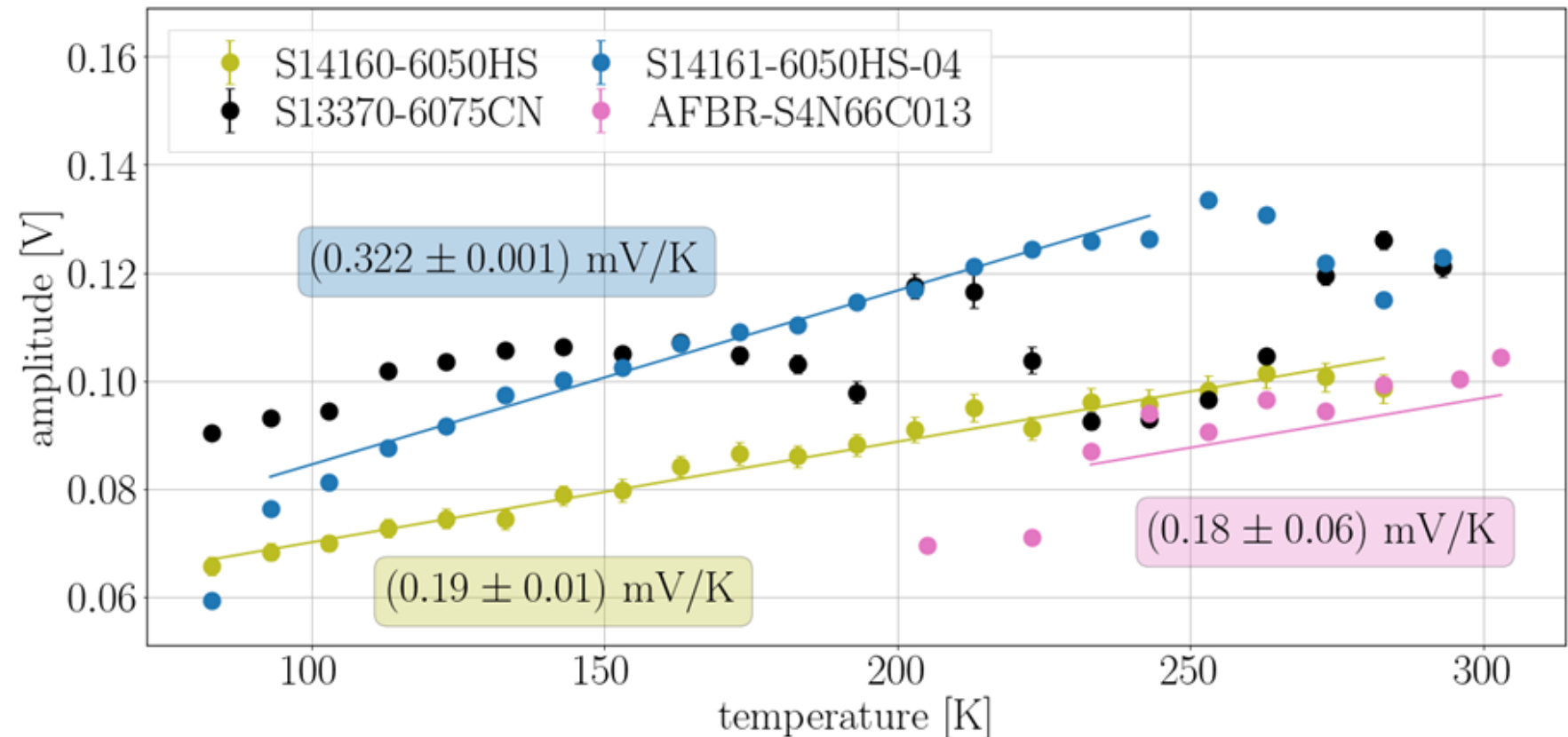
S13370-6075CN



$k = 70\%$

$$V_{\max} \propto R_{\text{load}} \cdot \left( \frac{Q_{\text{fast}}}{\tau_{\text{fast}}} + \frac{Q_{\text{slow}}}{\tau_{\text{slow}}} \right)$$

Higher  $\tau_{\text{slow}}$   
 $\rightarrow$  reduced amplitude





# SciFi tracker R&D for AMS-100 and LHCb Upgrade II

## Thermal Simulation of the coldbox (cryogenic cooled SiPMs optical connected to SciFi fiber mat)

