

**Lead Tungstate
Crystal Quality Control
for the CMS
High-Resolution calorimeter**

- ECAL Performance
- Crystal specifications
- Crystal characterisation
- ACCOS machines
- Status and some results

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Introduction:

The CMS electromagnetic calorimeter:

- ◆ aims at a **very high resolution** for e and γ :

$$\sigma/E \approx a/\sqrt{E} \oplus C \ll 1\%$$

- ◆ down to relatively low γ energies:

50 \approx 70 GeV for **Higgs** search in **intermediate** mass region!

This means that:

\Rightarrow both stochastic term a and constant term C must be small!

$$\text{Aim:} \quad a \leq 3\% \quad C \leq 0.5\%$$

@ Stochastic term a is usually low for **Homogeneous** media, such as crystals, provided there is enough light collected:

\rightarrow For PWO, level of Light output must be carefully checked

@ Constant term C is small only in a '**dedicated**' calorimeter, i.e. a calorimeter with all parameters carefully optimised!

In crystals, one of the main contributions to the **C-term** is: the **longitudinal light collection non-uniformity**, due to:

- light attenuation along crystals,
- tapered shape of crystals pointing to the interaction region

\rightarrow Uniformity of LY along crystal must be carefully checked

PWO characterisation for ECAL

Several years of R&D on PWO have shown that in order to **guarantee crystal properties** adequate for a high-resolution ECAL, one needs to measure:

1. Quantity of Light Collected: Light Yield (LY)
2. Non-Uniformity of Light Collection (NU)
3. Decay Time (DT) to collect most of the light in a short
4. Longitudinal Light Transmission (LT):
 - to check optical quality: presence of absorption band
 - to maximise LY (correlation LT/LY)
 - to understand NU profiles
 - to 'predict' Radiation Hardness (slope of band edge rise)
5. Transversal Transmission (TT) along crystal:
 - to check homogeneity: absence of large TT gradients
 - to understand NU profiles
6. Radiation Hardness (RH):
 - to stand LHC high radiation levels with:
 - 'small' LY losses (by transmission decrease)
 - negligible effect on NU of crystals

7. Dimensions (Dim):

To guarantee mounting in individual 'alveoles' with enough clearance to avoid transmission of constraints!

Geometry

- ◆ L, AF, BF, CF, AR, BR, CR: $0 \leftarrow \rightarrow - 0.1 \text{ mm}$ @
- ◆ Planarity $< 0.02 \text{ mm}$ for all faces,
- ◆ Angles: $\leq 0.05^\circ$
- ◆ Chamfers: $0.3 \text{ mm} \leftarrow \rightarrow 0.7 \text{ mm}$ in diagonal projection
- ◆ 5 faces optically polished: $R_a \leq 0.02 \mu\text{m}$
- ◆ 1 side face (D) polished only to $R_a \approx 0.45 \pm 0.05 \mu\text{m}$

Optical Transmission

◆ Longitudinal:

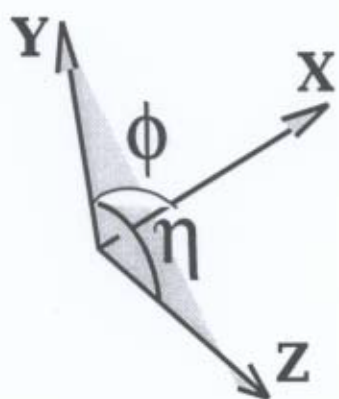
- $\geq 10\%$ at 360 nm @
- $\geq 55\%$ at 420 nm
- $\geq 65\%$ at 620 nm

◆ Slope (S) of the band edge of longitudinal transmission fitted between 340 and 370 nm :

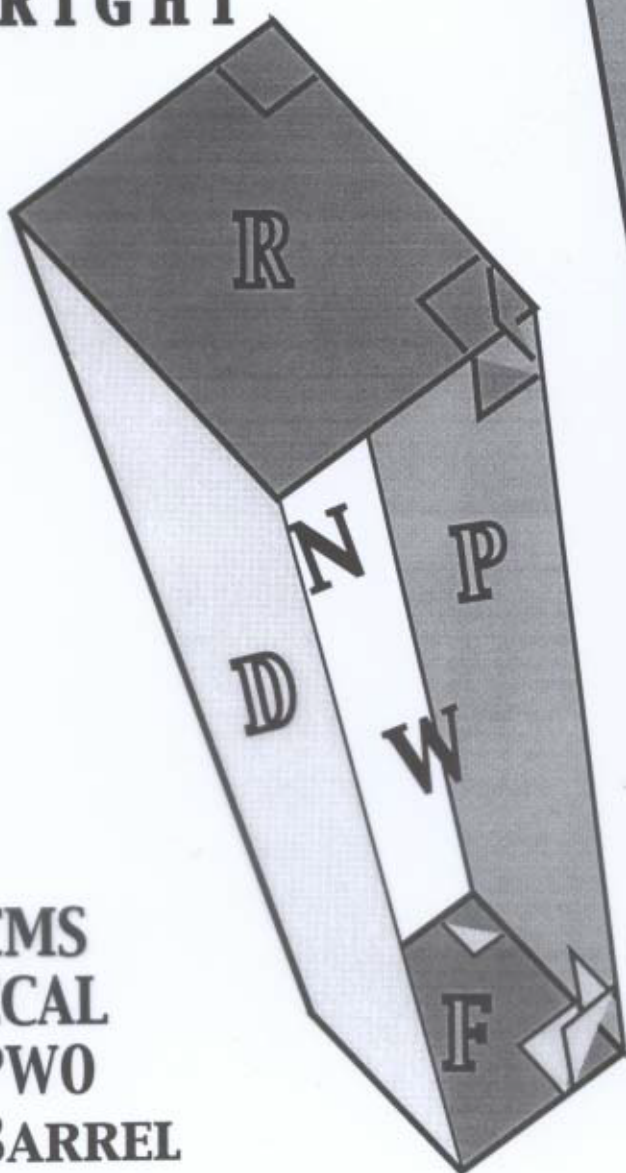
$$S \geq 3.0 \text{ \% / nm}$$

◆ Transversal:

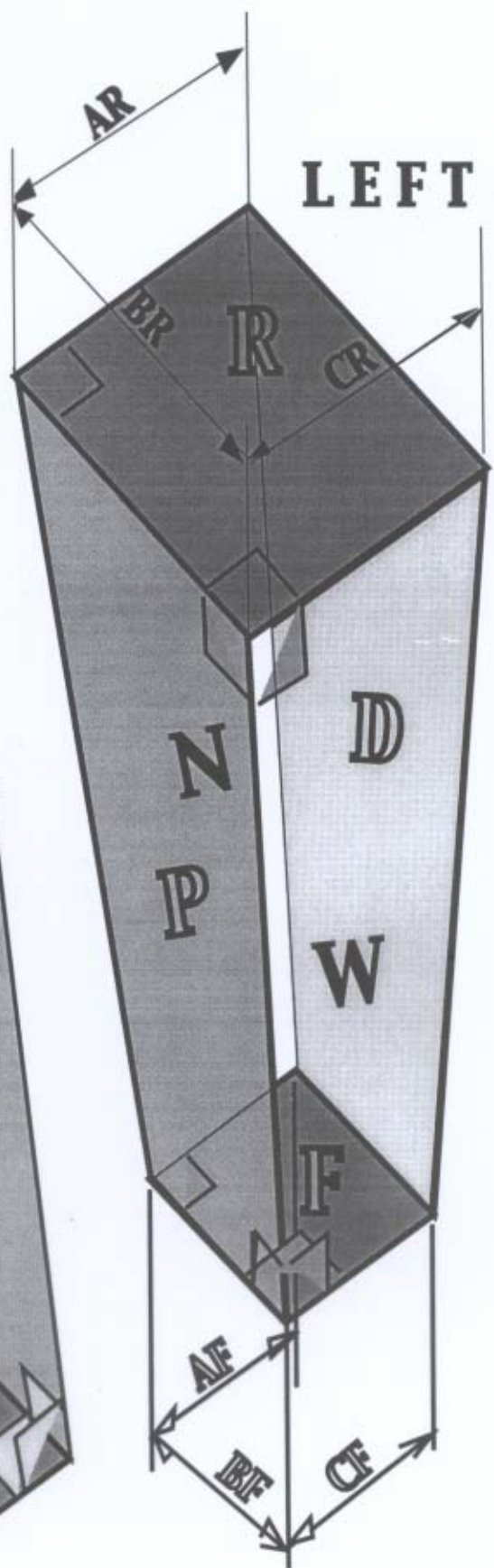
At a Transmission of 50% , $\delta\lambda \leq 3 \text{ nm}$
for 6 measurements every 4 cm ,
starting at 1.5 cm from front face.



RIGHT

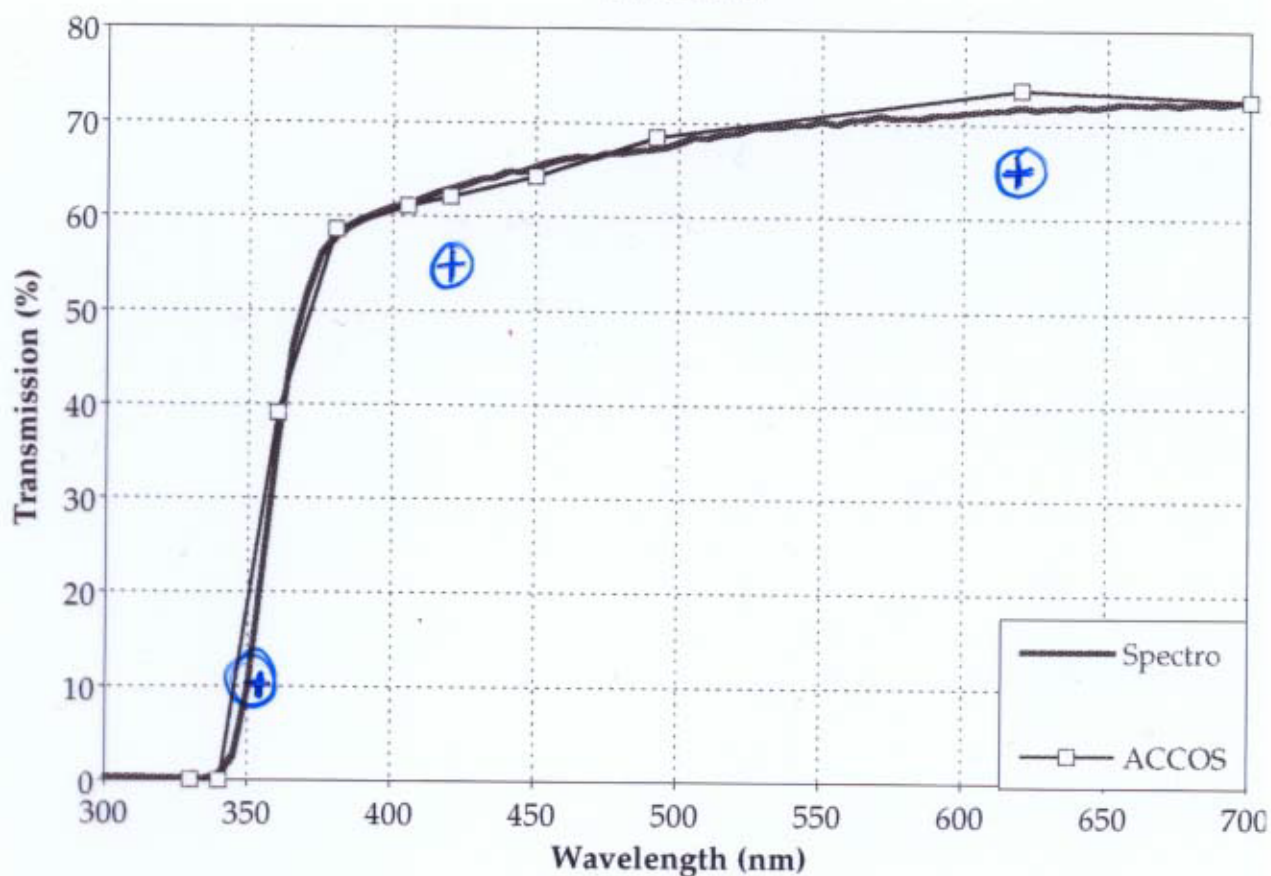


**CMS
ECAL
PWO
BARREL**



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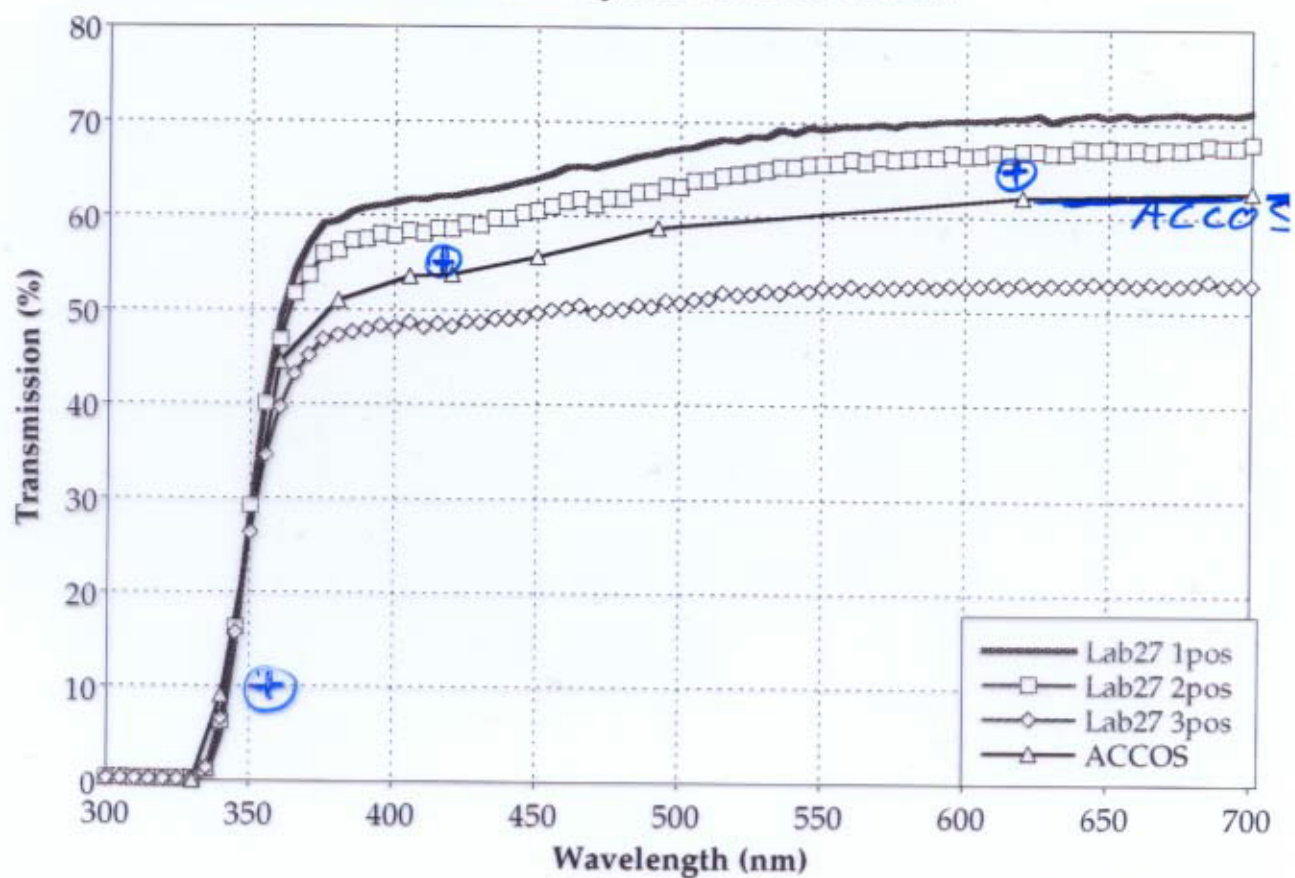
PWO3050



PWO3050_longcomp.QPC

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PWO2097 crystal with core defect



PWO2097_longcomp.OPC

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Scintillation light:

- ◆ **Light Yield:** ≥ 8 photoelectrons/MeV
 - measured at 18°C and in a 100 nsec gate,
 - with ^{60}Co source at 8Xo from PWO front face,
 - with a Phillips XP2262B photomultiplier,
 - covering all rear face, with $n=1.5$ silicon coupling grease
 - wrapped on 4 sides and end face in 1 layer of Tyvek.

- ◆ **Decay Time:**
 - $\text{LY}(100 \text{ ns})/\text{LY}(1\mu\text{s}) \geq 90\%$
 - Afterglow $\leq 0.5\%$ of peak amplitude with a ^{60}Co counting rate of 1MHz

◆ **Radiation Hardness:**

- Induced absorption for full crystal saturation:
 $\mu \leq 1.5 \text{ m}^{-1}$ at 420 nm
 for lateral ^{60}Co irradiation, $\geq 50 \text{ krad}$, $\geq 10 \text{ krad/h}$
- **Light Yield loss** $\leq 6\%$
 for front ^{60}Co irradiation, 200 rad, 15 rad/h \Leftarrow Lf
- No recovery time constant shorter than 1 hour.

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Crystal Quality Control Principles

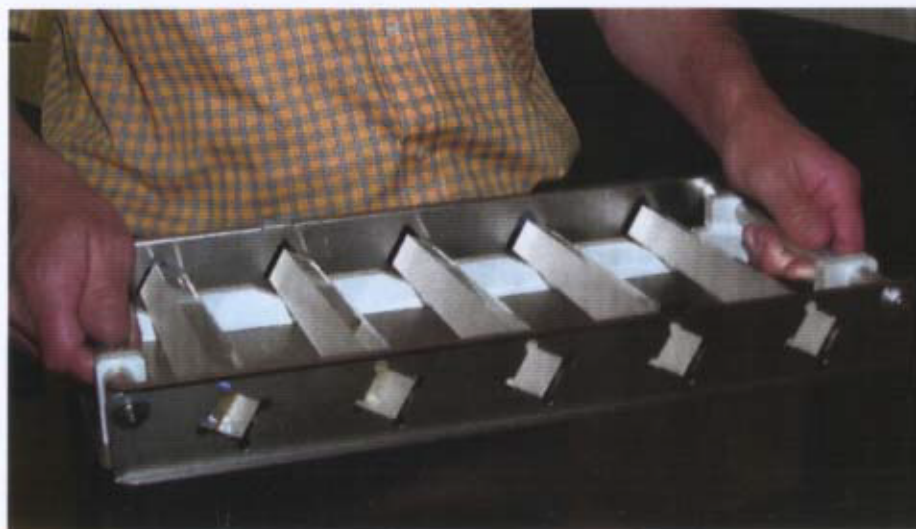
1. All crystals are identified by a **barcode** label.
2. Each crystal delivered by the producers is first carefully inspected by eye: **Visual Inspection.** @-
3. Crystals are registered in Database during Visual Inspection.
3. Their main characteristics are then measured on a:
Automatic Crystal Control System (ACCoS)
in one of the two Regional Centers (RC). @-
4. The **certification** (or rejection) of crystals is the responsibility of the Regional Centers (RC) after full measurements.
5. All (?) crystals are first measured with similar machines at the production plants in order to:
 - to monitor production quality,
 - to minimise crystal rejection rate.
6. All ACCOS measurements are performed in a fully automatic mode with no manual crystal handling.
7. All data are automatically transferred to a common database:
Object Oriented (C.R.I.S.T.A.L.) accessible from all labs. @-
CRISTAL in fact 'pilots' all the measurements.



Crystal identification



Crystal registration & Visual inspection



Multifunctional box

- STORAGE
- ACCOS LOADING
- CAPSULE GLUING

Producers

V V

Regional Centers

CERN/Geneva

ENEA/Rome

+ British Universities for End Cap
construction

V

Crystal Quality Control

- Visual Inspection
- ACCOS Measurements

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APD/Capsule Gluing

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Sub-Module (10 cx) Assembly

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Module (400-600 cx) Assembly

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Super-Module (4 Modules) Assembly

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Calibration in Beam

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ECAL Global Assembly

Automatic Crystal Control System (ACCoS)

Main features

1 Concept, 2 systems!

ACCoCE: 2 machines at CERN/B27, 1 in Bogoroditsk/Russ

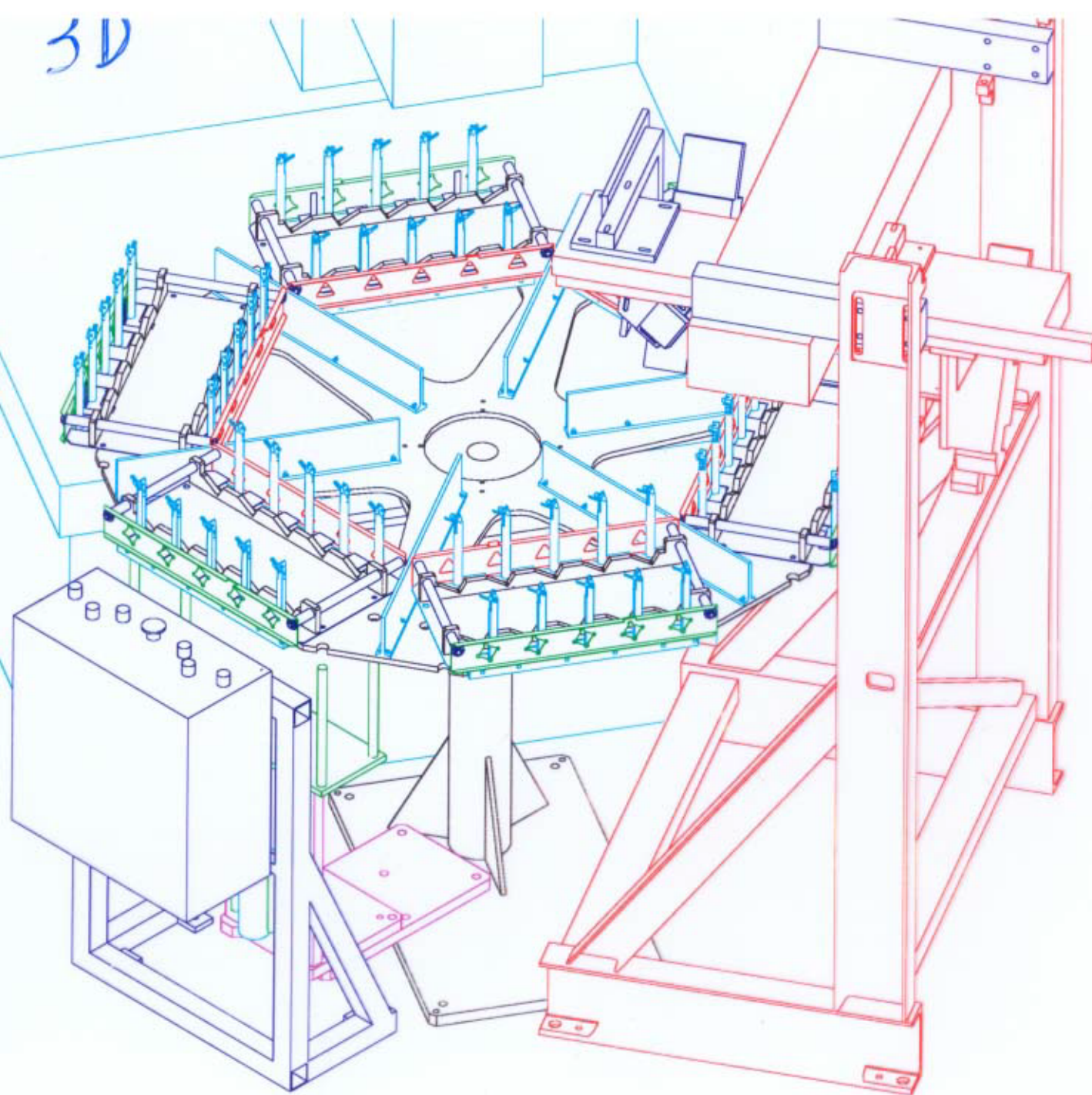
- Concept and construction by a collaboration:

LAPP/Annecy-INP/Minsk-CERN

- Crystals loaded on **circular** server in boxes of 5 units @
- All crystal's barcode are first read-in on ACCoS server
- Dim measured by conventional 3D machine to $\pm 10 \mu\text{m}$,
- LT +TT measured by compact mobile spectrometers (Min with 10 interferential filters (TT in 11 points along crystals),
- DT, LY and NU measured by a Start-Stop method:
 - Start telescope: ^{22}Na source + BaF_2 crystal + PM
 - Stop telescope: PM at $\sim 7\text{mm}$ from crystal large end
 - Decay time spectra in 21 points

One derives: \rightarrow Time characteristics
 \rightarrow Relative LY
 \rightarrow NU profiles
- No systematic RH measurements by crystal Irradiation,
- RH 'predicted' by band edge slope in LT measurement,
- 30 crystals are measured in 7~9 hours.

3D



ACCOS 2

6 x 5 = 30

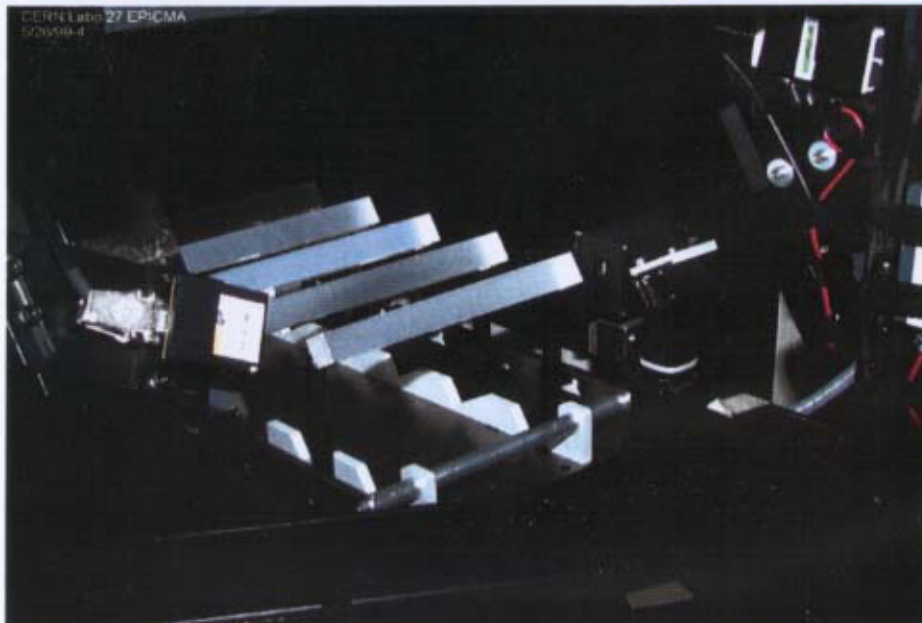
CRYS

ACCOS 2
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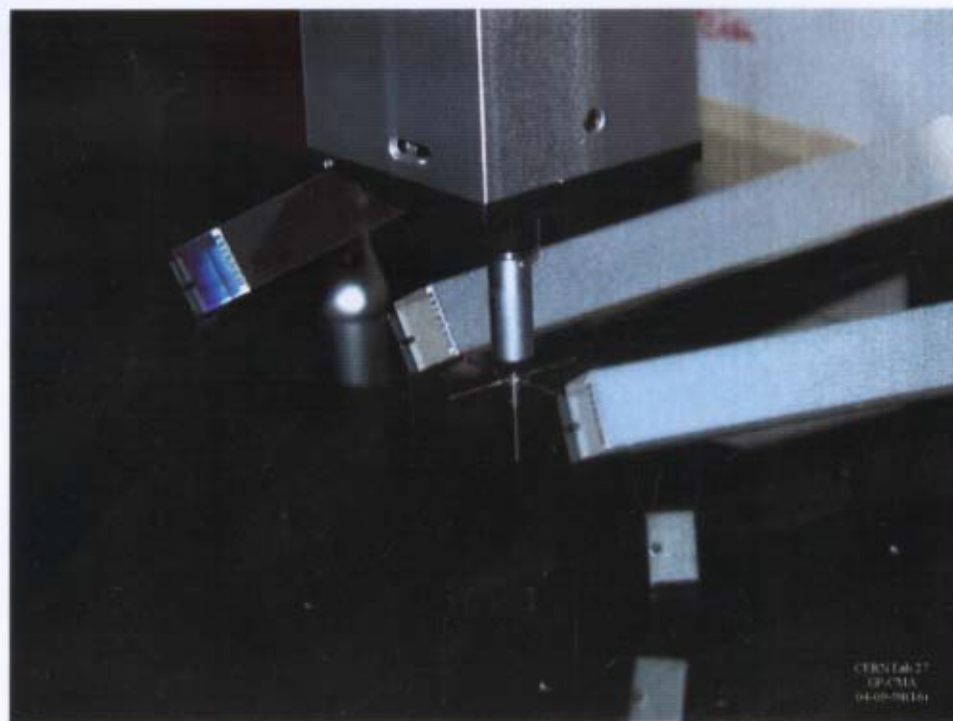
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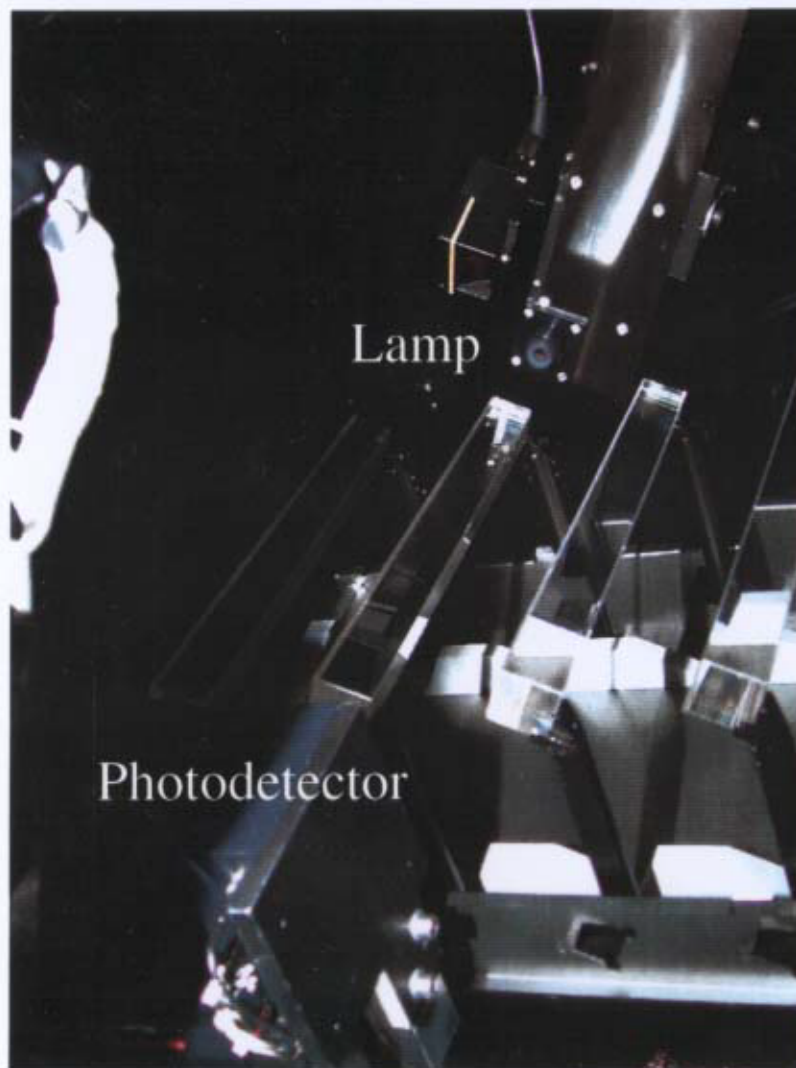


Barcode reading

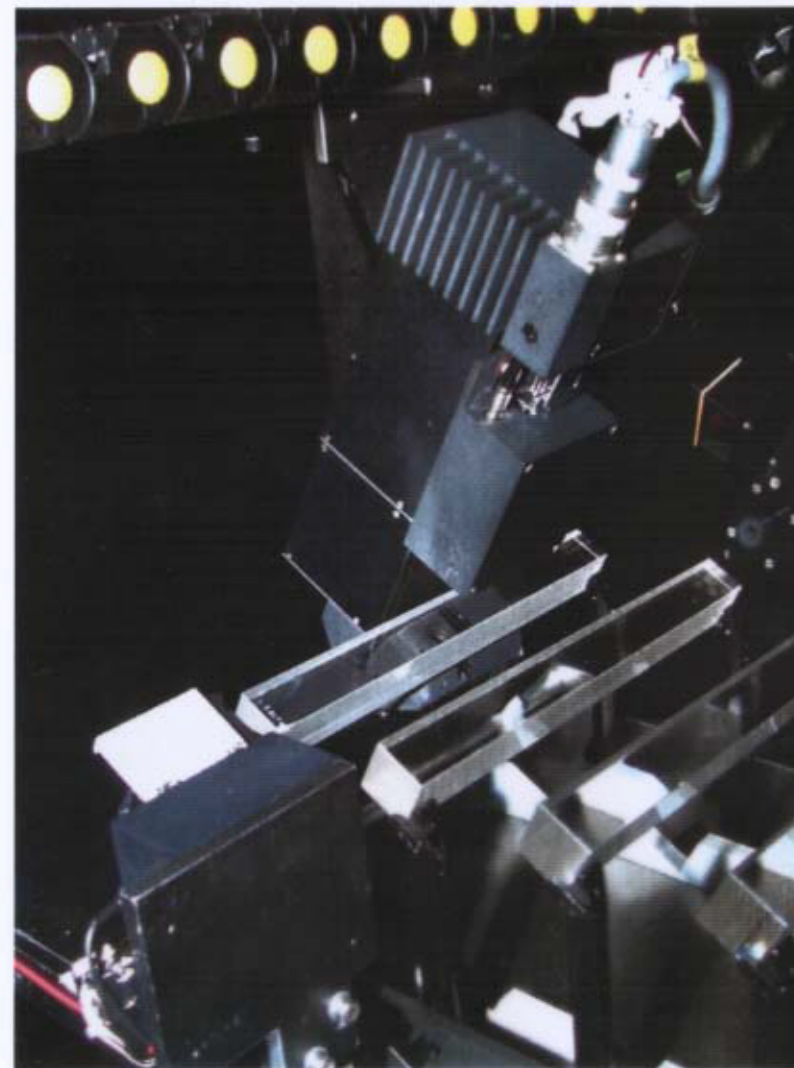
Dimension measurements



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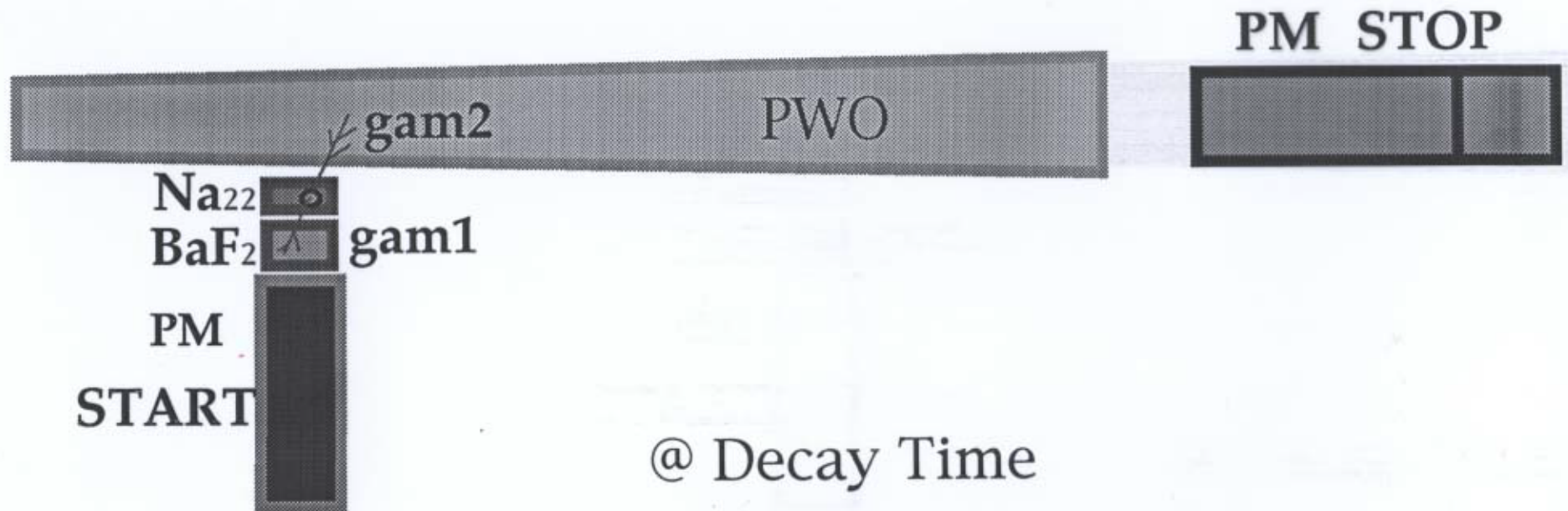
Longitudinal transmission



Transversal transmission

+ kinetic SPECTRA \Rightarrow LY, NU

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@ Decay Time

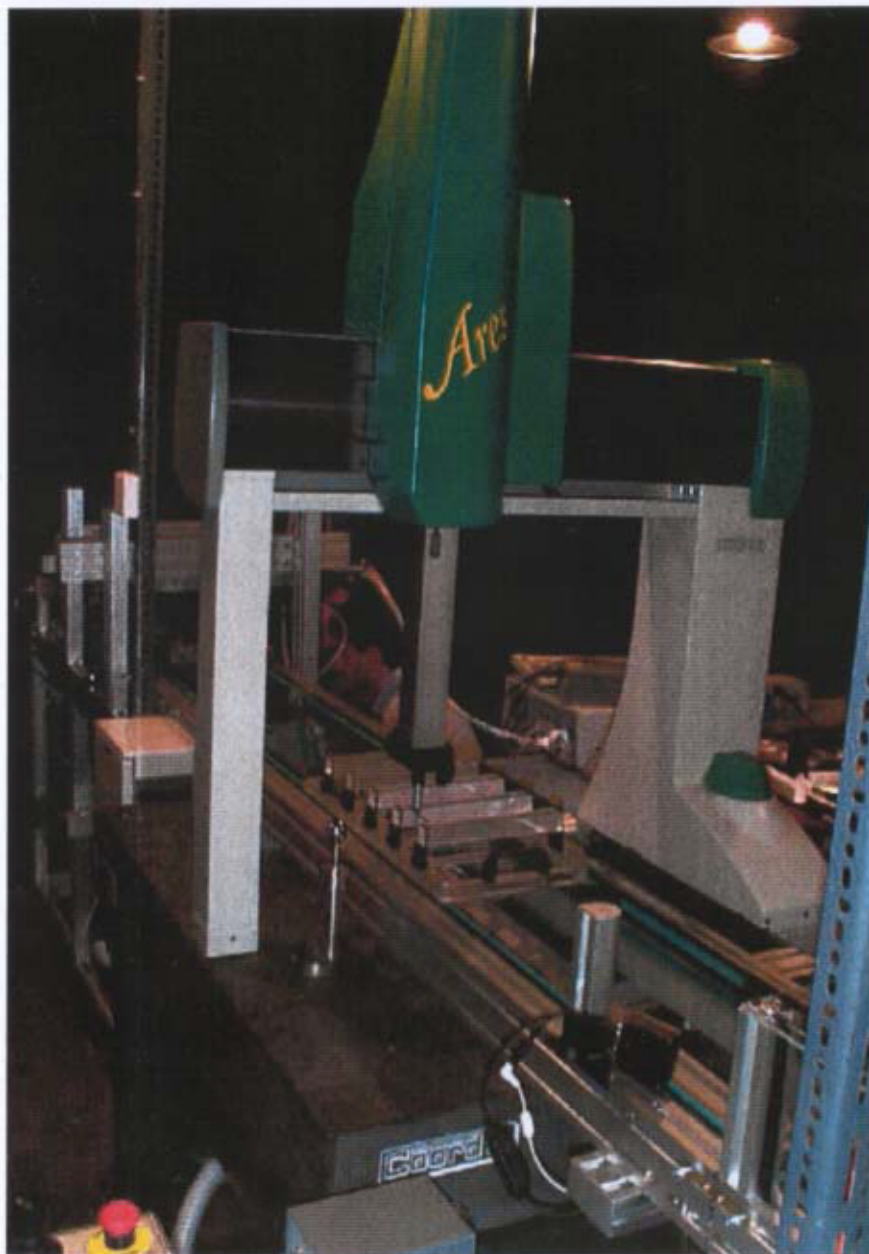
@ Light Yield

@ Uniformity of light collection

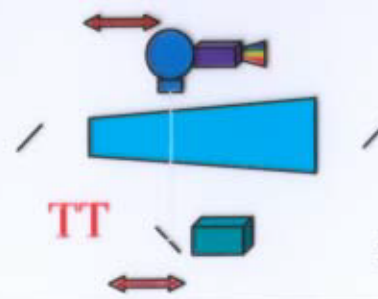
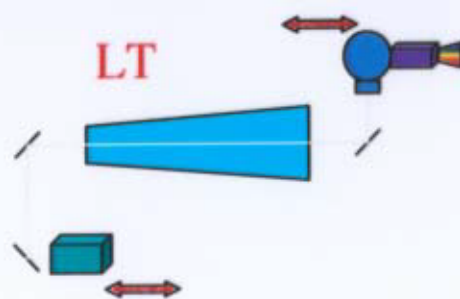
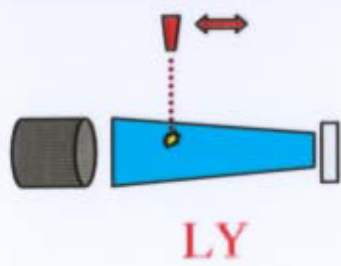
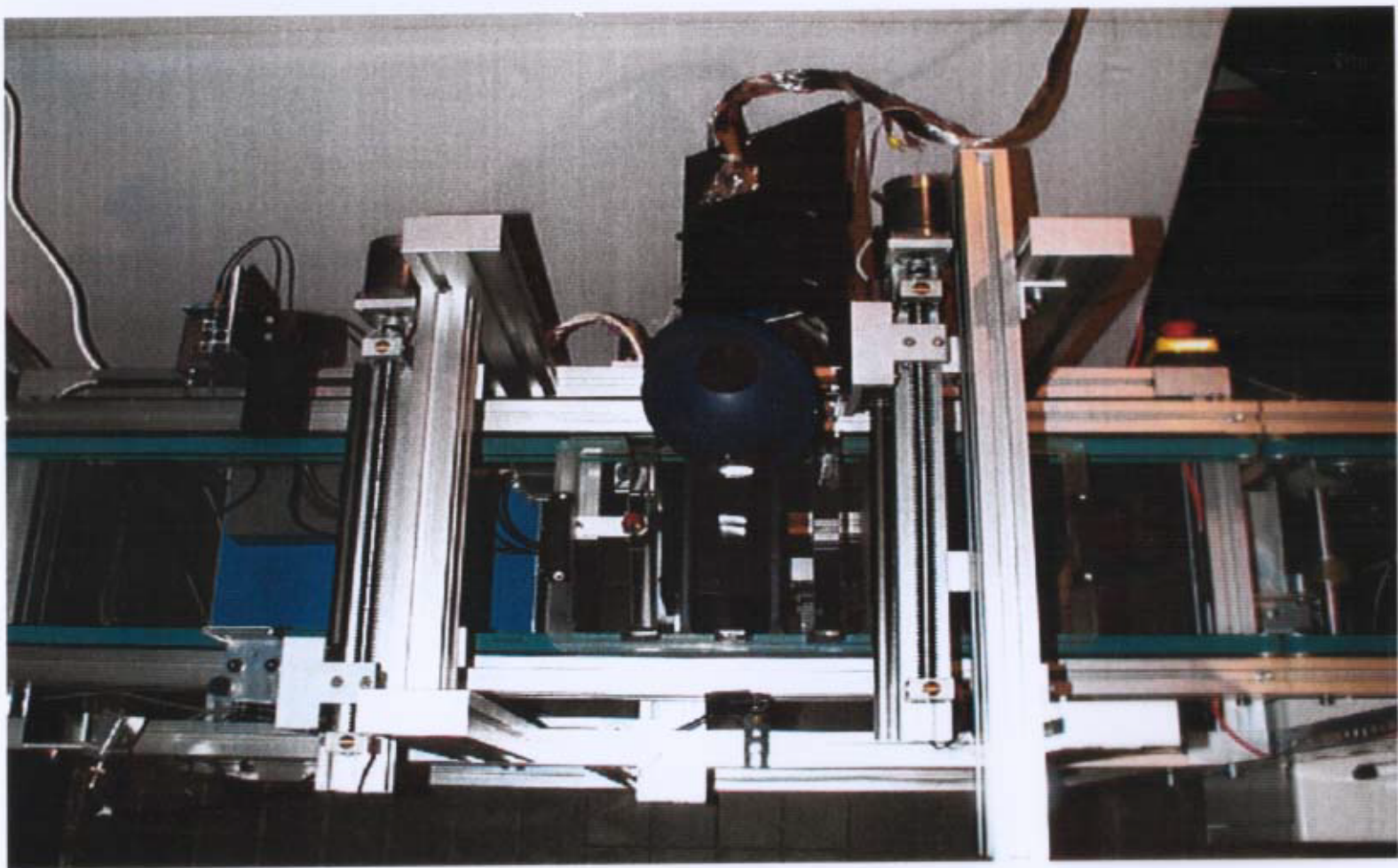
1 concept, 2 Systems...

ACCoR: 1 machine at ENEA/Rome, 1 in SIC/Shanghai

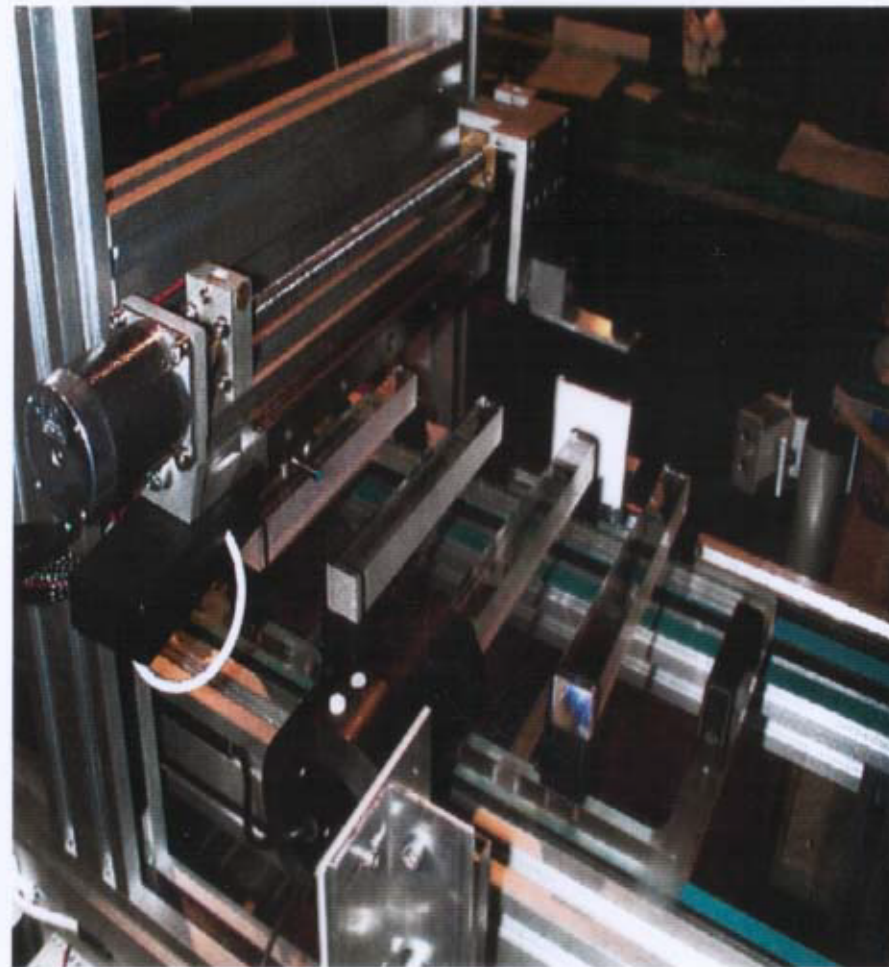
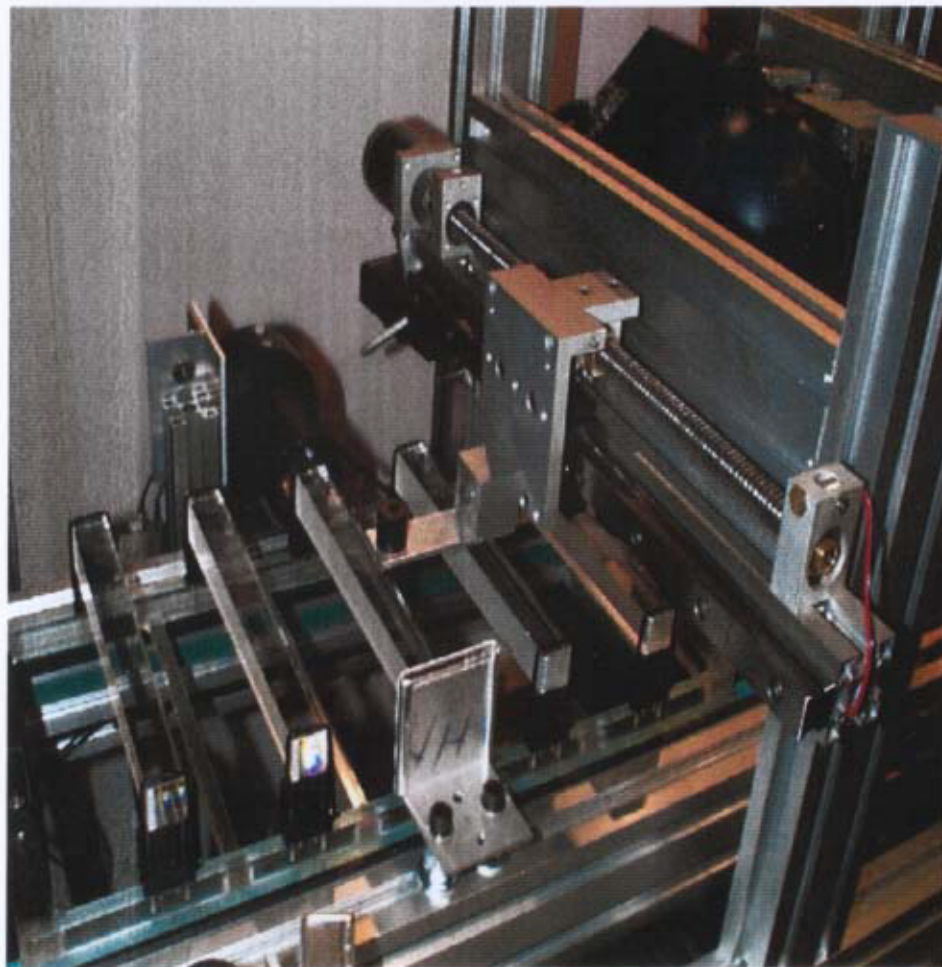
- Conceptual study and construction by the
INFN/ENEA/Rome group
- Crystals presented on trays of 5 units on **linear** server,
- All crystal's barcode are first read-in on ACCoS server
- Dim measured by conventional 3D machine to $\pm 10 \mu\text{m}$, @
- LT and TT measured by one classical spectrometer
sliding with mirrors and integration sphere, @
- LY and NU measured by standard Pulse Height method
PM near-contact to large crystal end + sliding ^{60}Co source @
- DT checked by ratio: $\text{LY}(100\text{ns})/\text{LY}(1000\text{ns})$,
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ACCOS machines Status

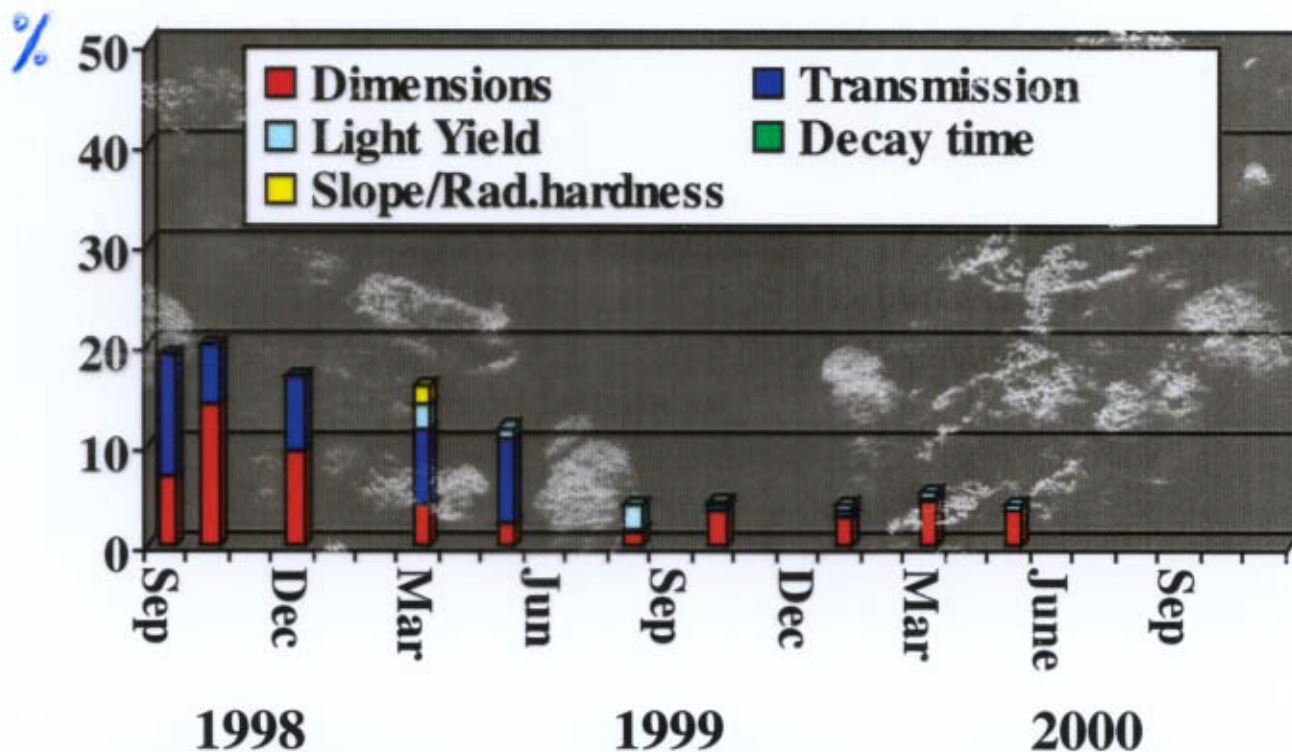
1. **ACCoCE1:** Operational since 1.5 years
~5000 crystals of pre-production were received
and controlled on this machine.
2. **ACCoCE2:** Operational since last Summer
Comparisons of results with ACCoCE1 under way.
3. **ACCoBog:** ACCoCE machine at BTCP/Bogoroditsk
(producer)
Operational since Fall 1999.
Some chronic mechanical difficulties.
Upgraded and revised these days.
4. **ACCoR:** Operational since ~0.5 years
Comparisons of results with ACCoCE1 under way.
5. **ACCoSIC:** ACCoR machine at SIC/Shanghai (producer)
In setting-up

Status of crystal delivery from Bogoroditsk (Russia)

Delivered crystals-Preproduction contract ISTC # 354b



Rejected crystals (in %)



Conclusions

- The principle of measuring all main characteristics of each of ~80 000 crystals for CMS/ECAL has proved to be realistic.
- The principle of fully automatic measurements and data transfer without crystal handling has proved feasible.
- The principle of measuring twice each crystal (at production and in RC) is an additional guarantee of mounting in ECAL well-known high-performance crystals.
- ACCOS machines, after relatively long start-up and debugging periods are now performing well and reliably (not all yet).
- Measurements stability and reproductibility are good provided performance is monitored continuously with help of Reference crystals.
- ACCOS machine capacities (up to ~100 crystals/day at CERNA) are well adapted to future peak production rates (up to 1500 /month at CERN).
- Crystal rejection rates are continuously decreasing.



CRISTAL System



- Product and process tracking for CMS detectors
- 1 Terabyte collected over 4 years of construction
- Distributed over CERN, UK, Rome, China
- Industrial-strength software to handle complexity
- Flexible model, catering for system evolution
- Based on OO technologies (OODBMS, CORBA)
- Reusable for Tracker, HCAL, Muons
- Technology could be transferred to industry