



TG 2: Status report on Phase II prototype detector „Siegfried“



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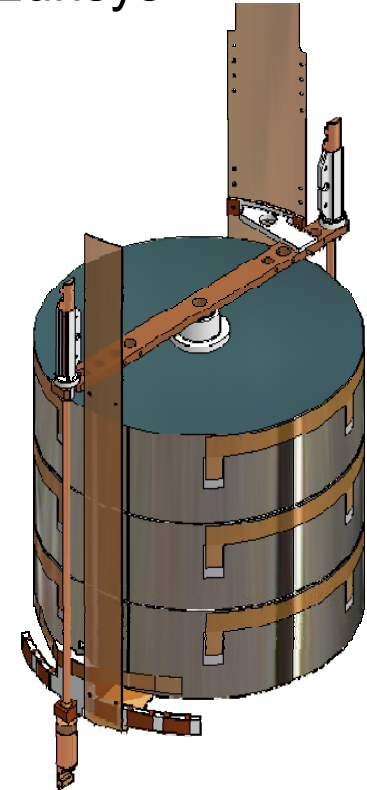
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Siegfried



- Phase II prototype n-type detector produced at Canberra-Eurisys
- Since March 2006: detector at MPI Munich
- Dimensions: Height: 69.8 mm
Outer Radius: 75.0 mm
Inner Radius: 5.0 mm
Mass: 1.63 kg
- Segmentation scheme: 6-fold in azimuthal angle φ
3-fold in height z

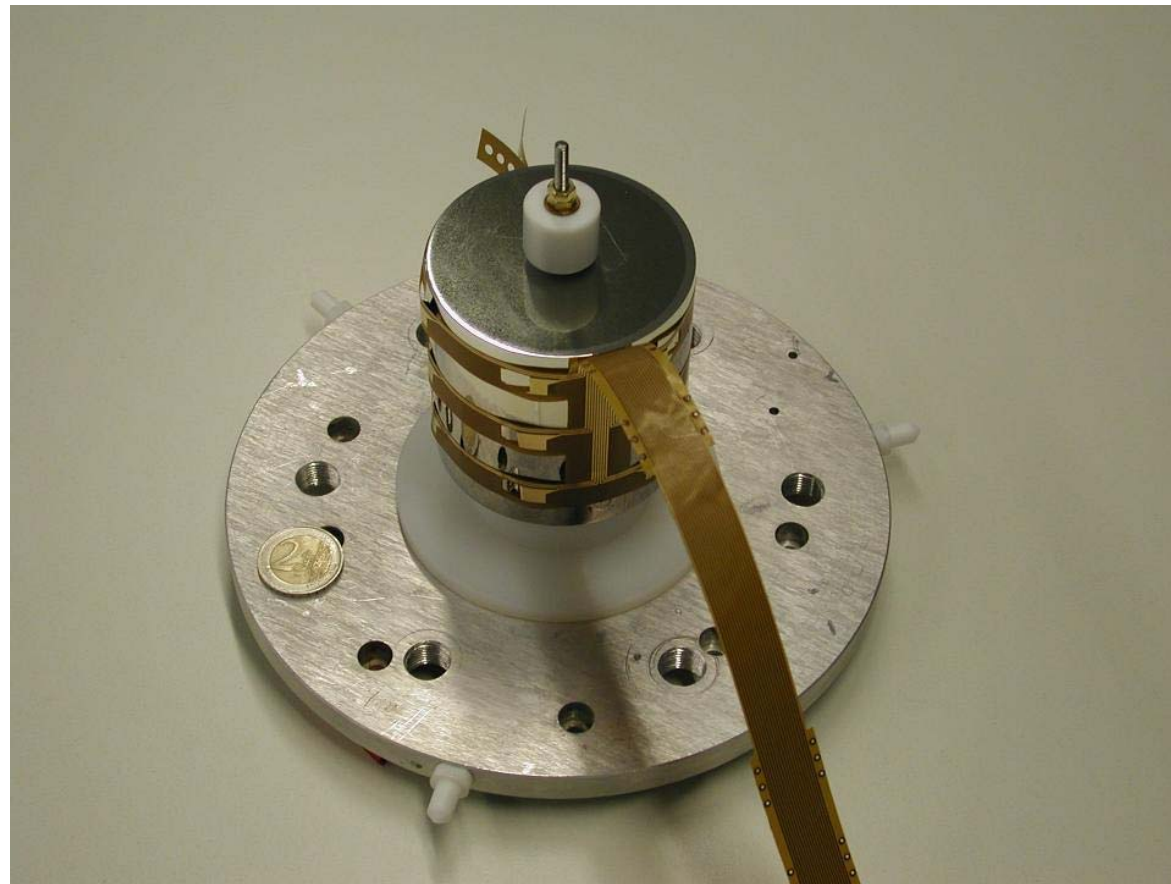




Contacting



- Contacting scheme: Kapton printed-circuit-board

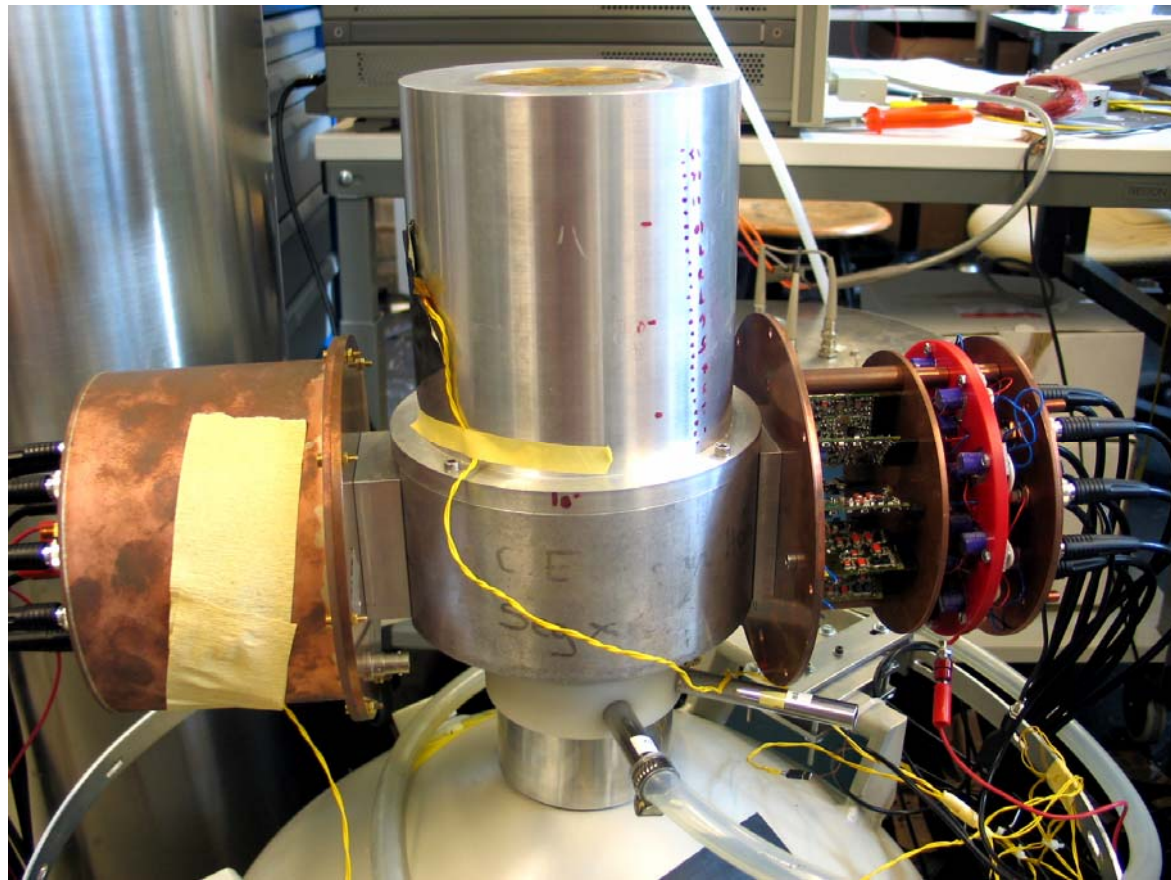
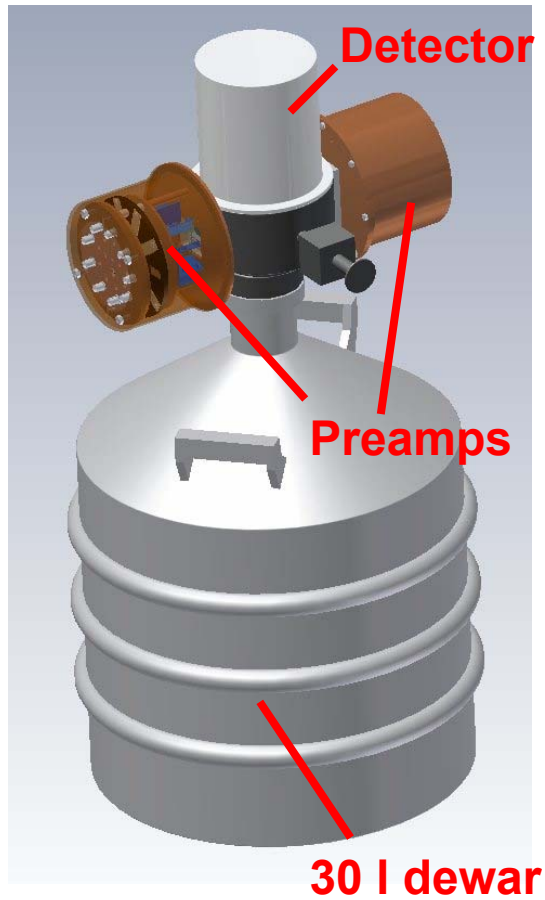




Test stand



- Conventional vacuum test cryostat

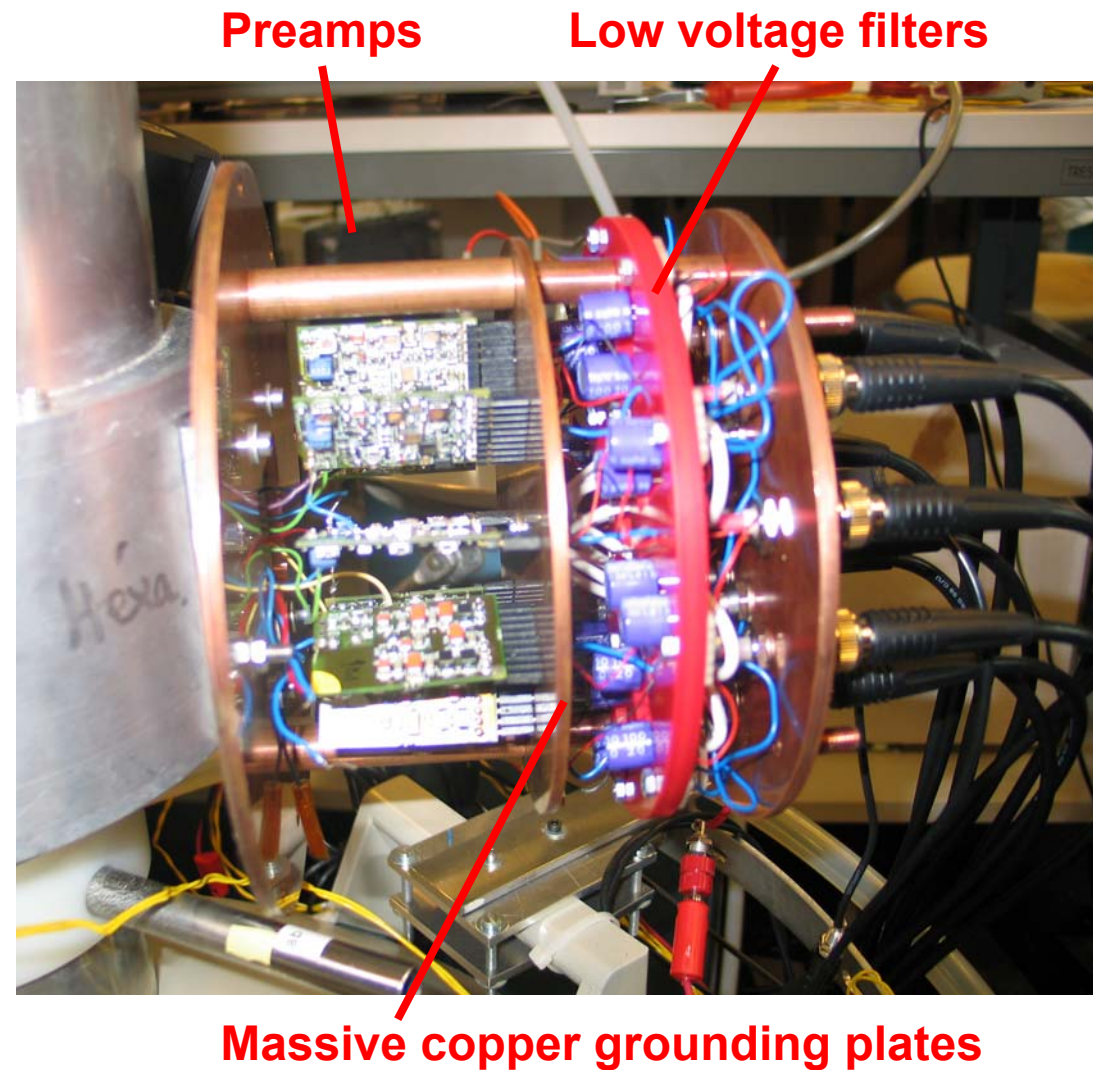




Electronics

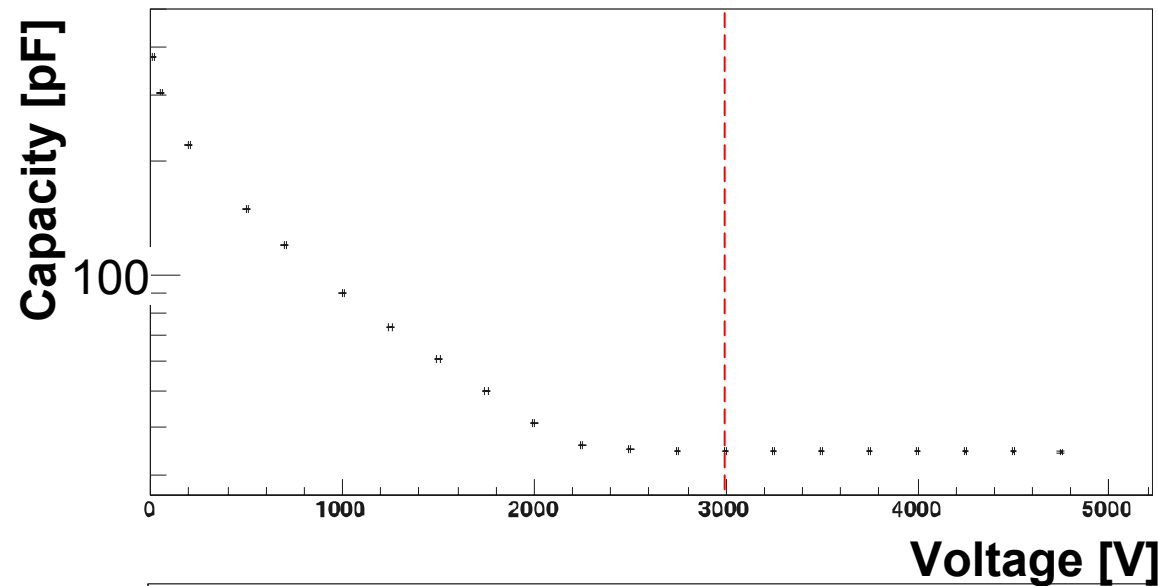


- Cold FET for core,
AC-coupled
- 18 warm FETs for
segments, DC-coupled
- Cologne (PSC 823)
charge sensitive pre-
amplifiers grouped into two
„ears“ (9 / 9+1)
- ***Thorough grounding
needed***





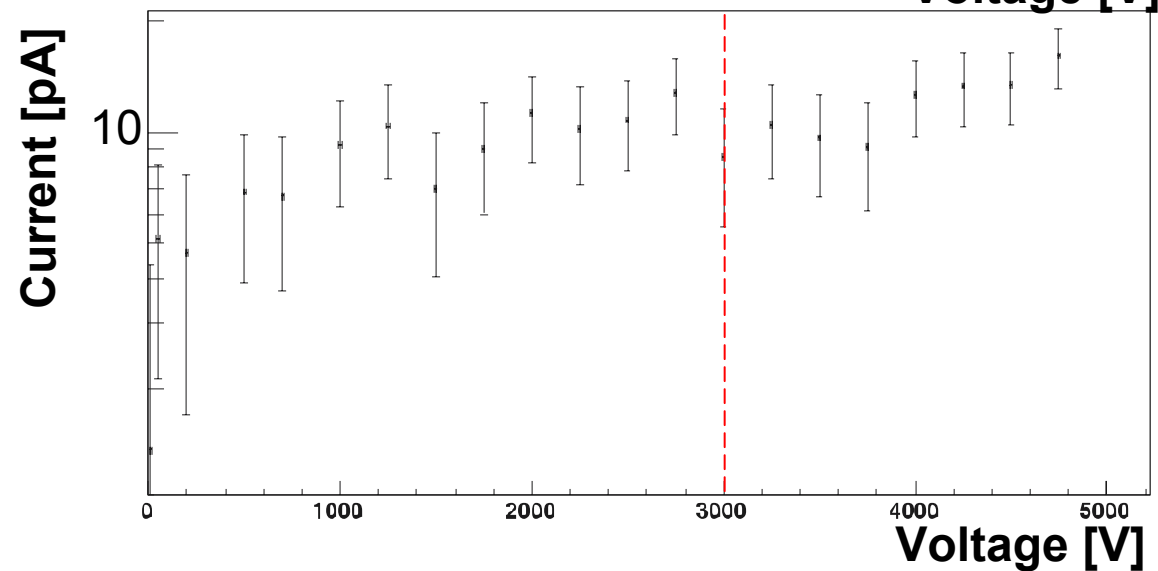
Capacity / Current



Operation voltage 3000 V

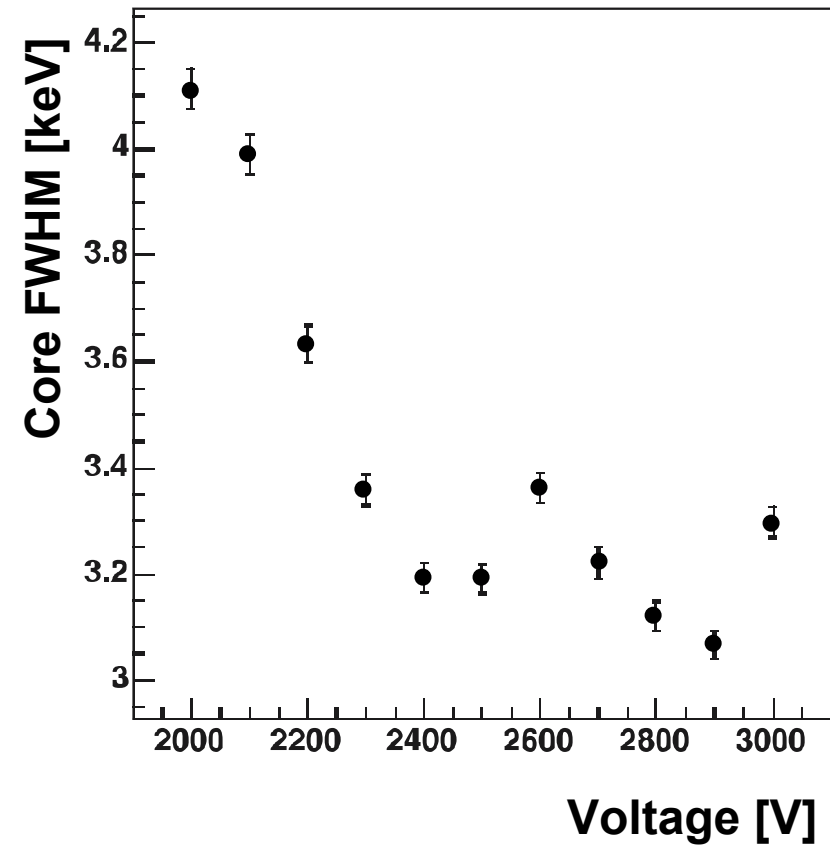
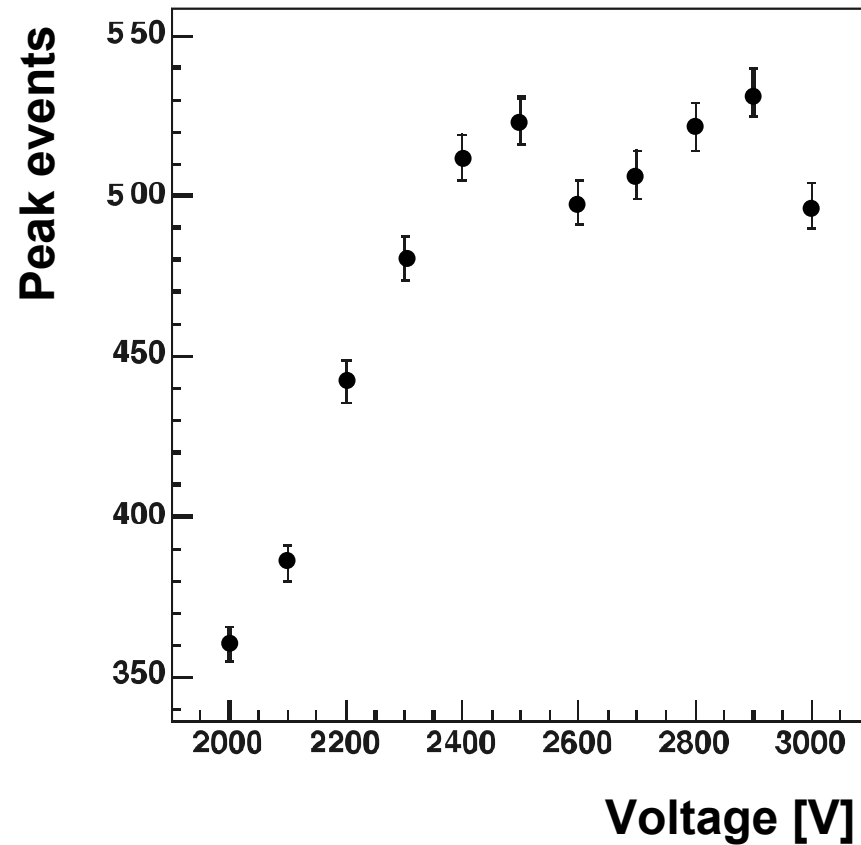
Total capacity ~ 35 pF

Current ~ 10 pA





Resolutions (@ 1.3 MeV)



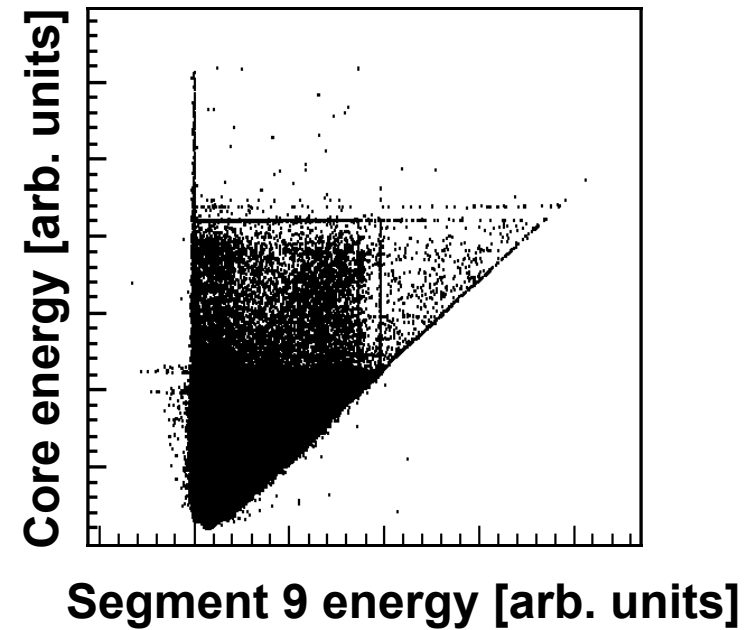
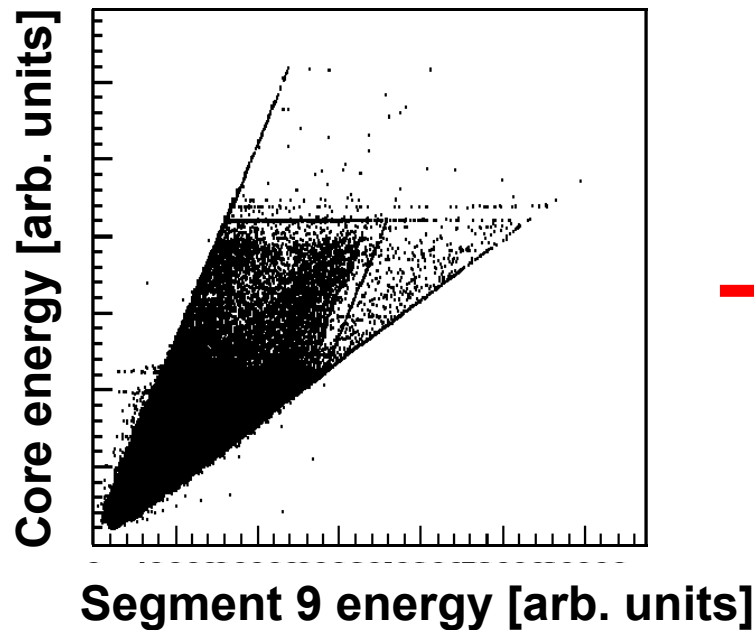
- Core (alone) ~ 2.3 keV (ear) ~ 3-4 keV
- Segments (ear) ~ 2.5 – 4 keV



Cross-talk correction

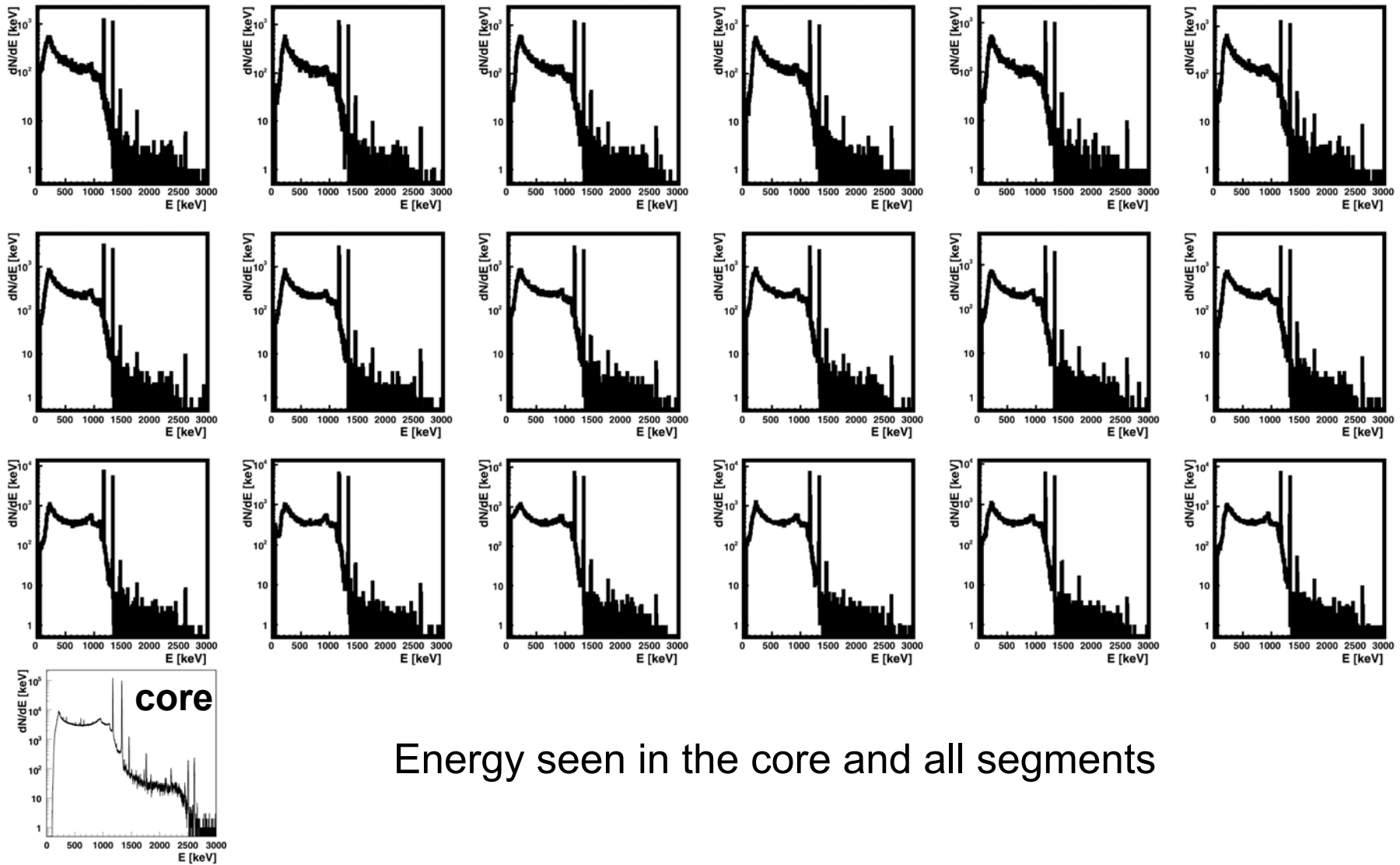


- Core FET cold
- Amplified signal is passed by the un-amplified signal → cross-talk
- Easy to correct for one detector, but nightmare for an array
- ***Learn to not use FET close to detector***





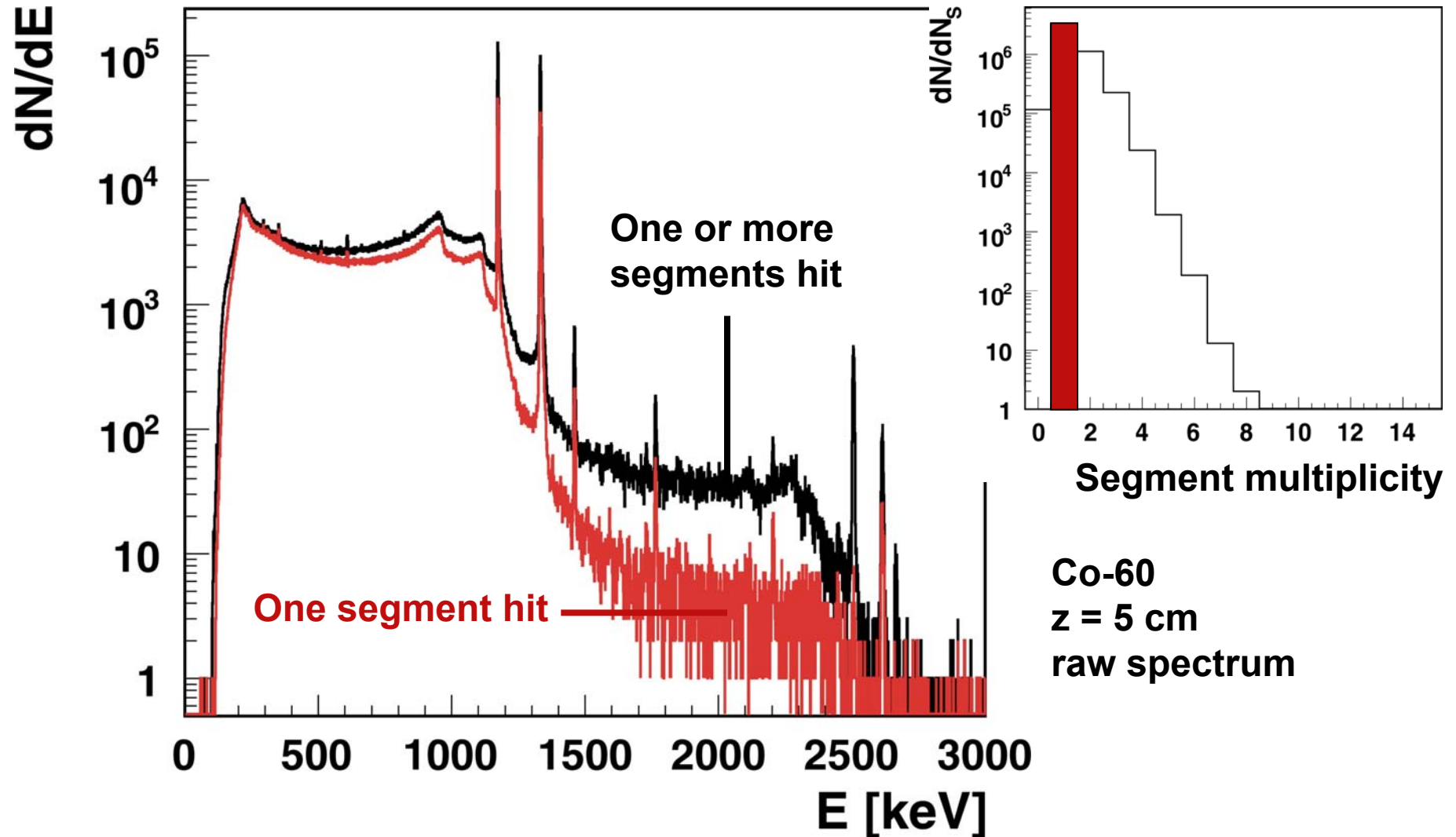
Co-60 spectra



Energy seen in the core and all segments

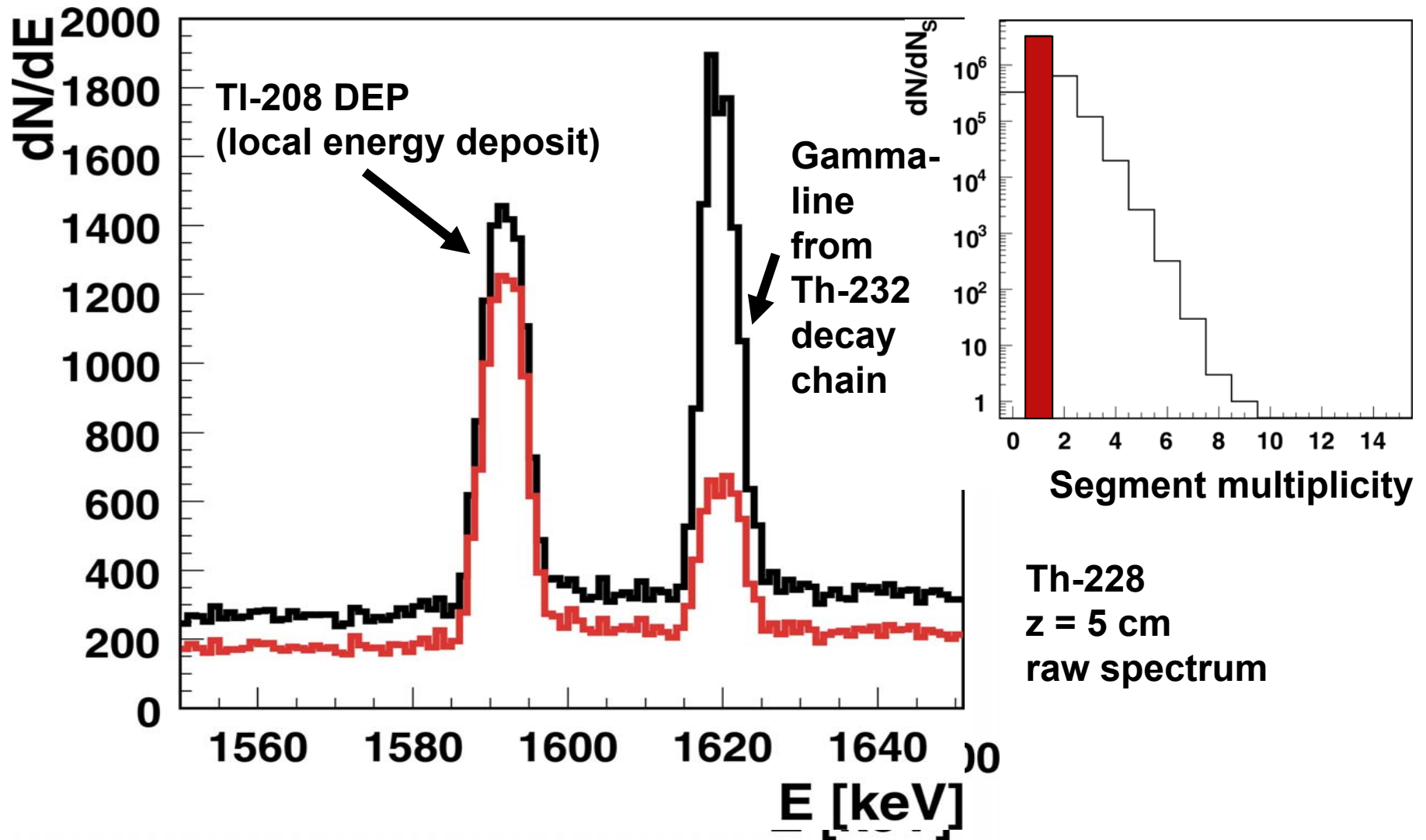


Photon identification measurements I





Photon identification measurements II



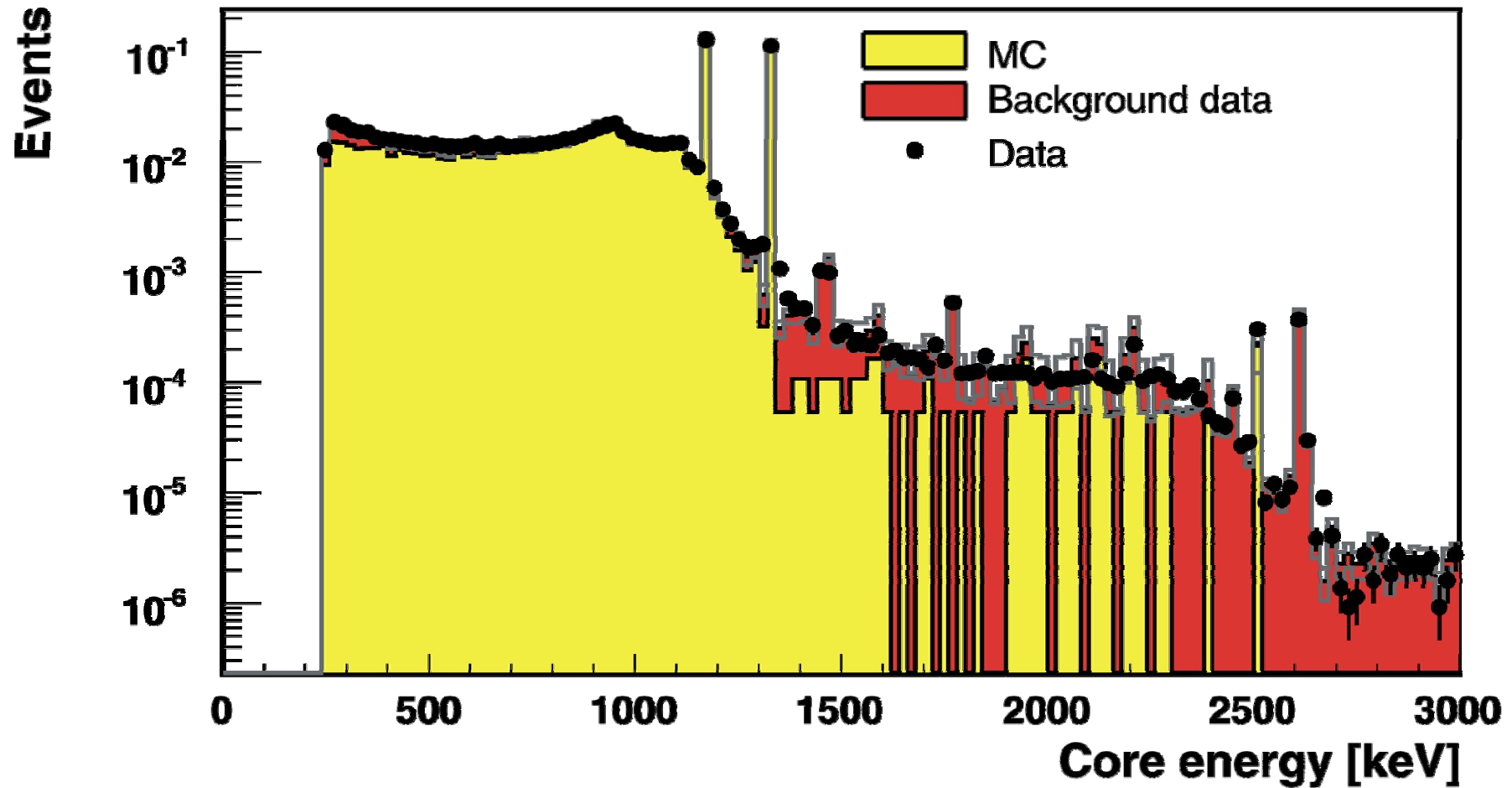


Data to Monte Carlo comparison I



Co-60
z = 10 cm

$E_{\text{thr}} = 250 \text{ keV}$



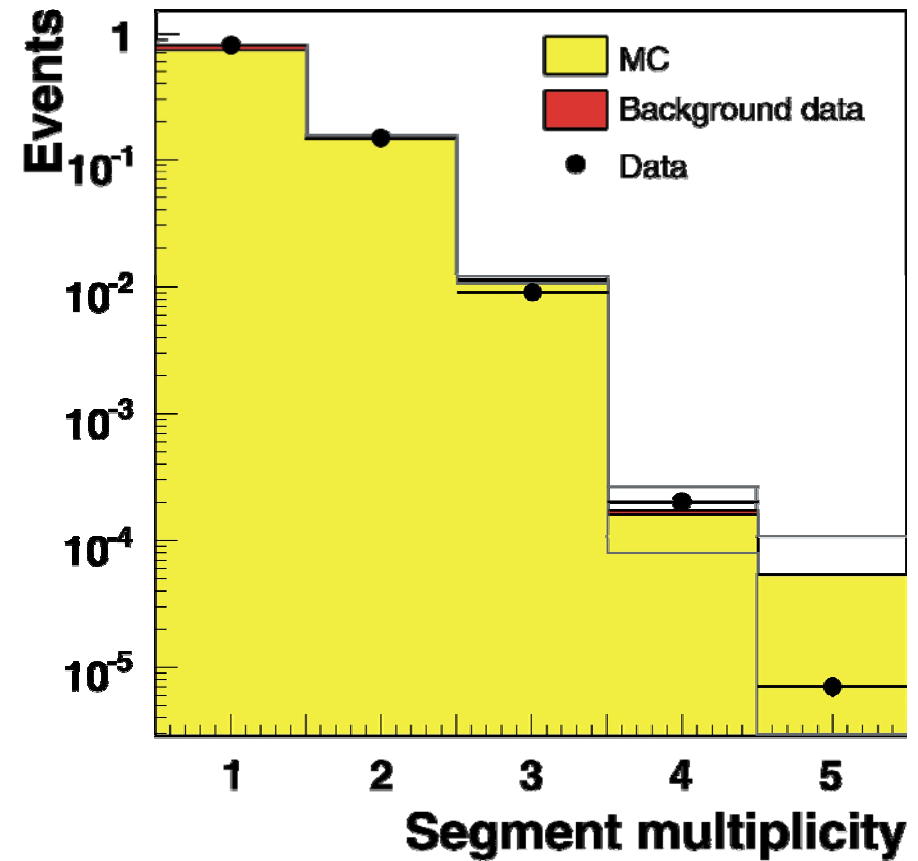
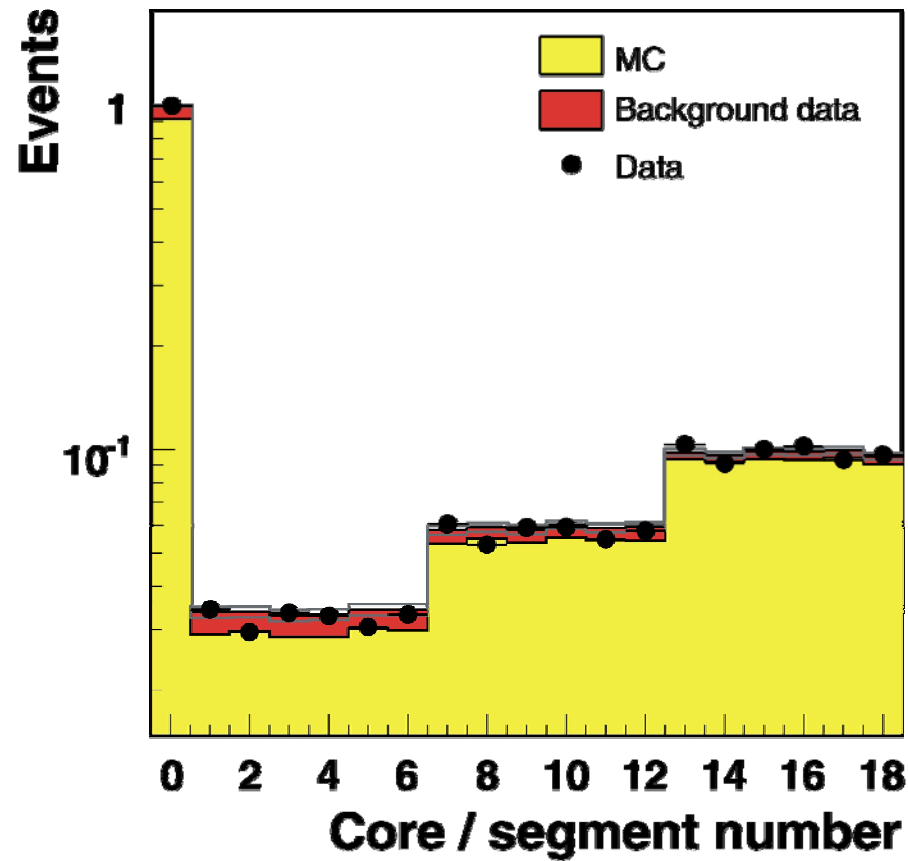


Data to Monte Carlo comparison II



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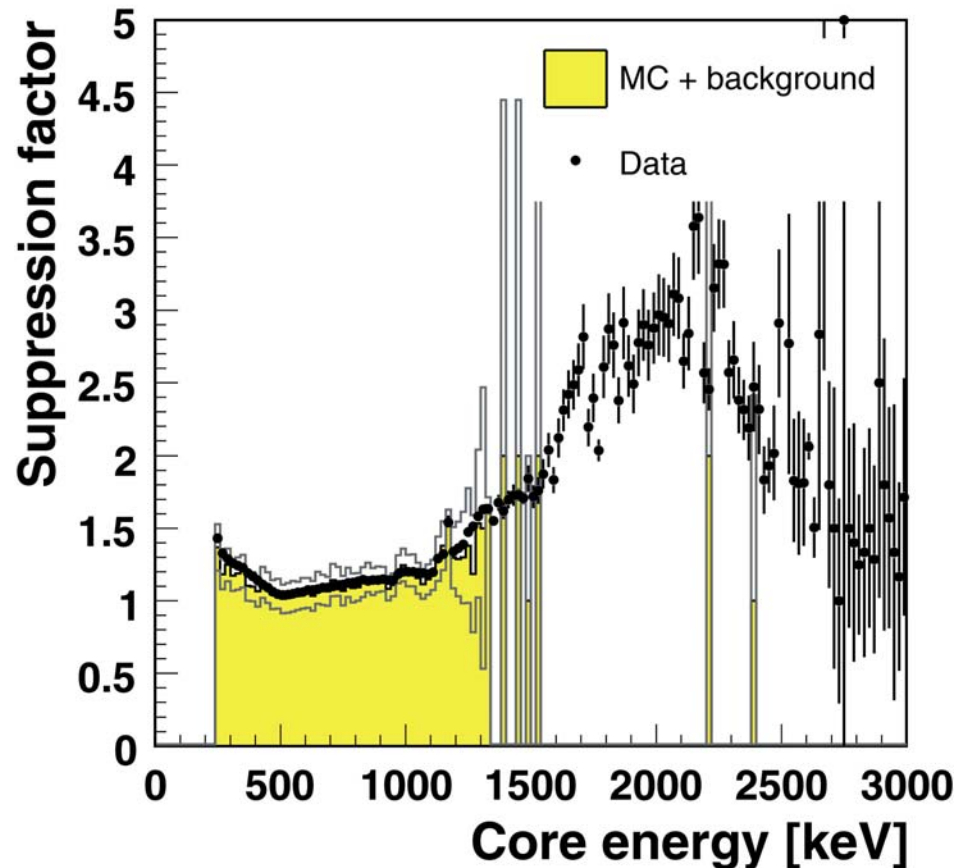


Data to Monte Carlo comparison III



Co-60
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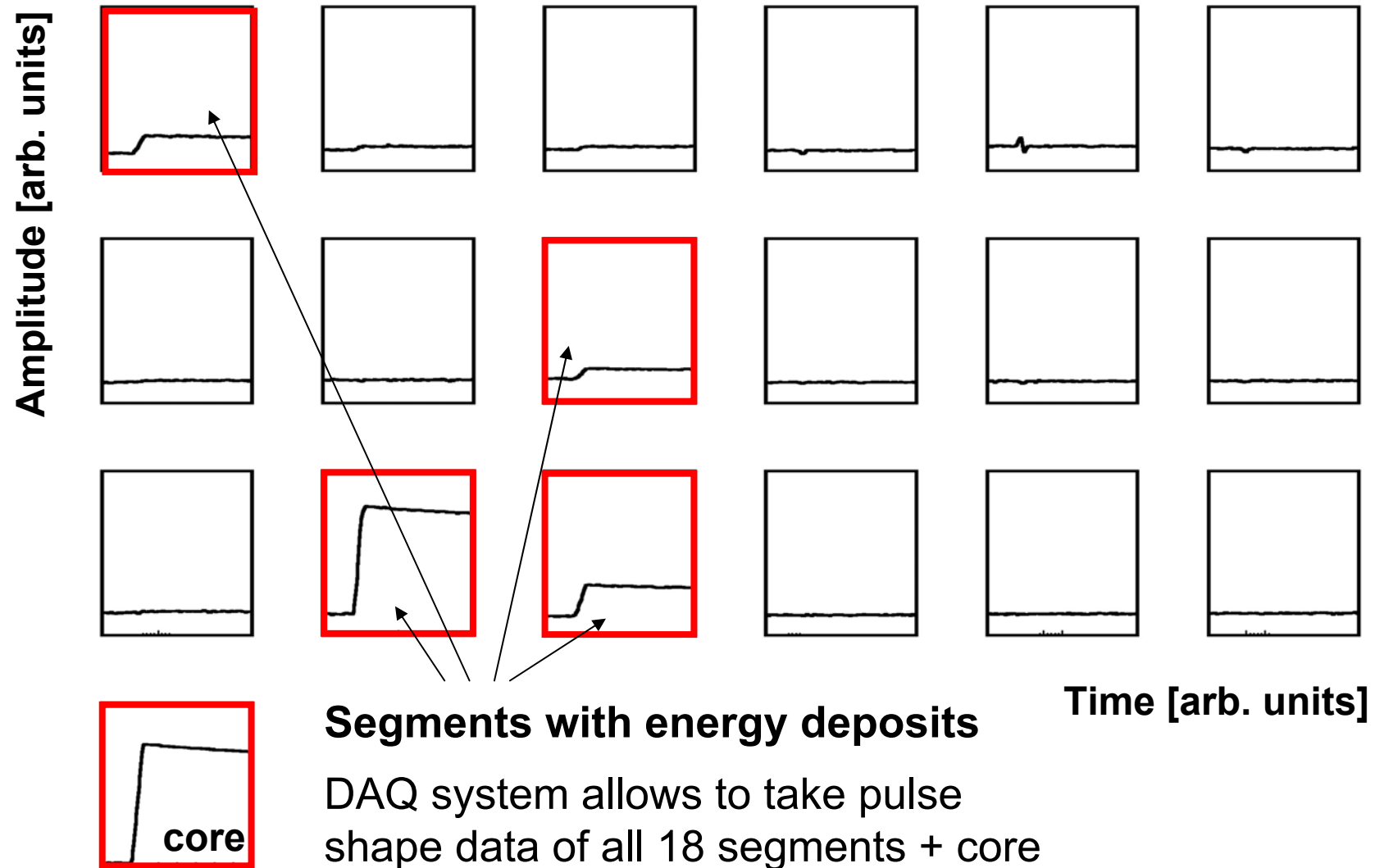


- Data and Monte Carlo agrees well:
 - Energy spectra
 - Multiplicities
 - Suppression factors

→ ***Can trust our Monte Carlo calculations for background estimates***



Pulse shapes





Pulse shape analysis I



- Feasibility study for analysis of pulse shapes
- Data with core and one segment only (TI-208 2.6 MeV vs. DEP)
- Follow three different approaches:
 - Likelihood discriminant based on event probabilities
 - X^2 analysis comparing pulse shapes to reference pulses
 - Neural network analysis using pulse shapes
- Use core and segment pulse shapes
- Work in progress, no optimization yet
- Note is upcoming



Pulse shape analysis II



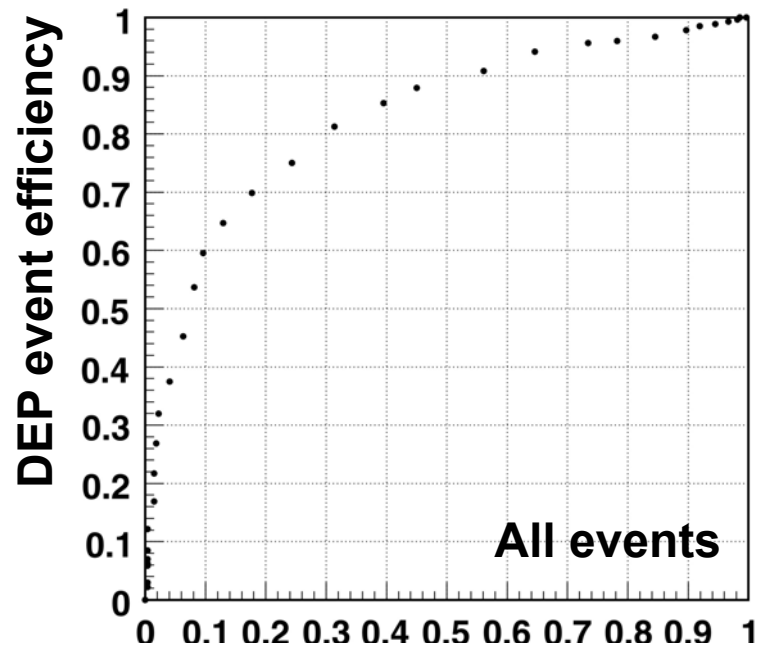
- Preliminary results for neural network analysis

DEP: $f(\text{SSE}) = 80\% / 95\%$

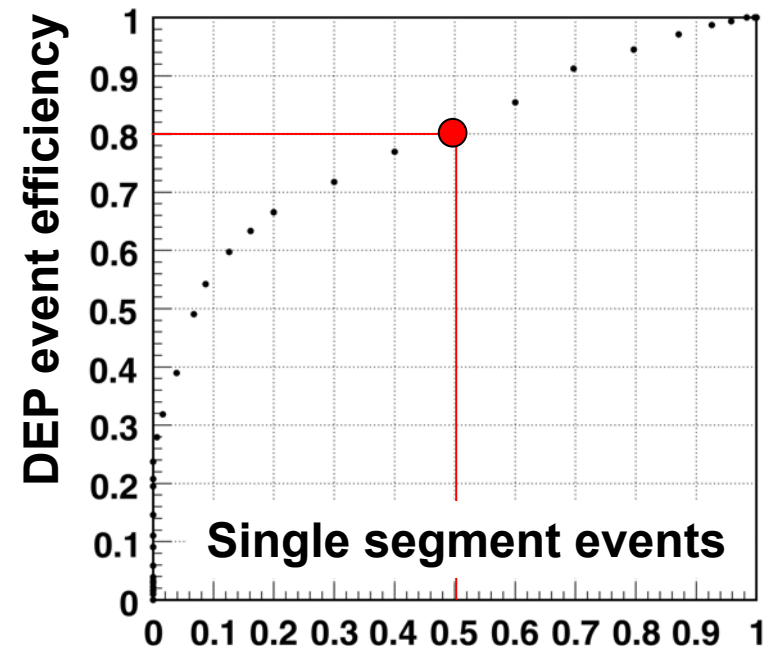
TI-208: $f(\text{MSE}) = 96\% / 89\%$

Photon suppression: 50%

Electron-like efficiency: 80%



TI-208 2.6 MeV event efficiency



TI-208 2.6 MeV event efficiency

→ **Pulse shape analysis works**



Conclusions



- ***Phase II prototype detector Siegfried works well***
- Contacting scheme works
- Learned not to use cold FETs (cross-talk)
- Grounding scheme important
- Photon identification using anti-coincidences works
- Data to Monte Carlo comparison shows good agreement
(which means that Monte Carlo can be trusted)
- Pulse shape analysis feasible



Outlook



- Detector will be send back to Canberra to be mounted in copper holder
- Submerge detector in liquid nitrogen afterwards → new test stand
- Continue photon identification measurements (note)
- Continue pulse shape analysis (note)
- Note on detector characterization on the way (GSTR-06-008)