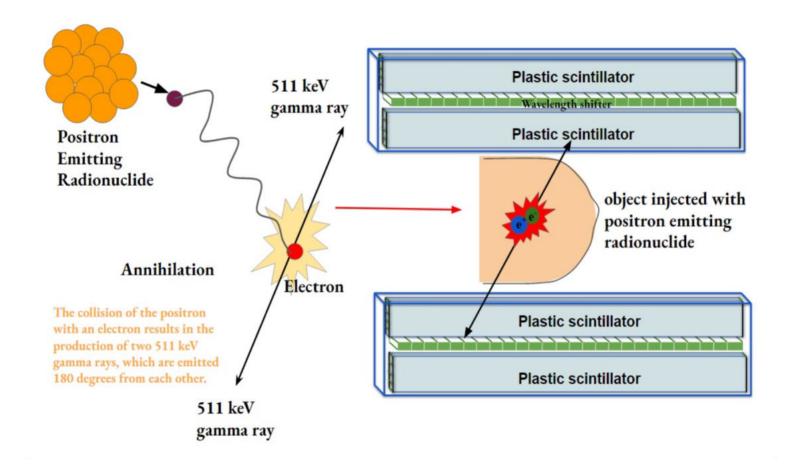
Performance characteristics of J-PEM modality for the breast cancer diagnosis

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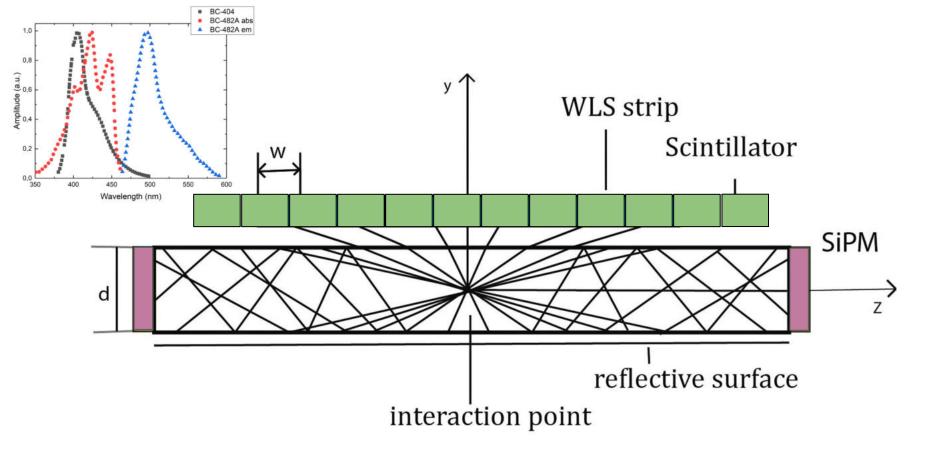




Our aim is to design, construct and to establish the characteristic performance of the J-PEM, based on a novel idea with plastic scintillator and wavelength shifter (WLS) for the detection and early diagnosis of breast cancer

Jagellonian Positron Emission Mammography 122 mm 456 mm mm 105 75 mm J-PIEM 916 mm Reflective foil Wavelength shifte Plastic scintillator **26** Plastic Scintillators - 6 * 24 * 500 mm

40 Wavelength shifters - 3 * 10 * 100 mm



Side view of a scintillator strip and a set of parallel WLS strips placed above the scintillator



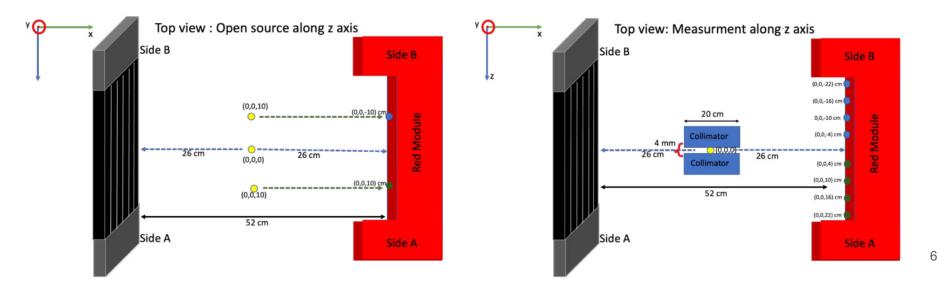
Measurements

1. Open source

→ Calibration of the detector (time synchronization and TOT normalization)

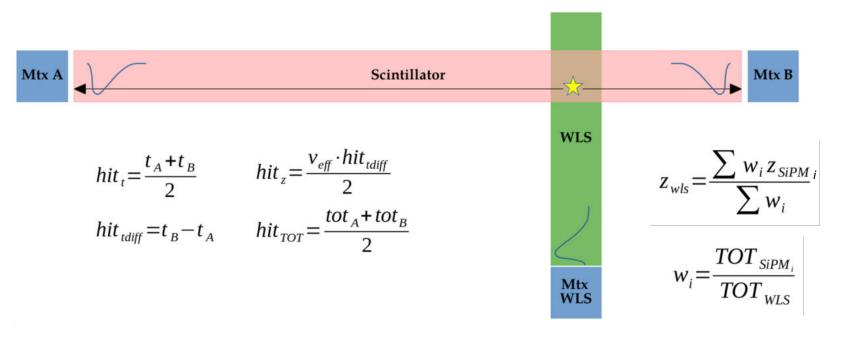
2. Collimator in z axis

→ Reconstruction of the z-position in scintillators and WLS layers



Data reconstruction

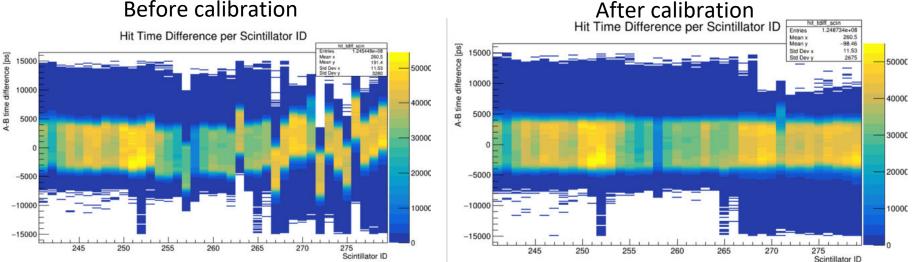
- Creating hits in the scintillators from Side A and B signals
- Finding coincidence between hits in the scintillators and WLS signals



Data calibration with open source measurements

1. Hit A-B time difference offsets

- Centring the spectra of time difference between A-B sides of each strip.
- Offsets can be due to the delays of signal in cables or electronics.

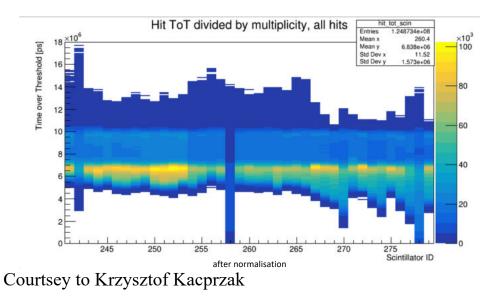


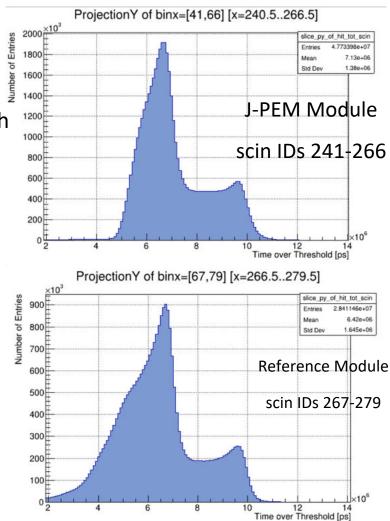
Before calibration

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2. Scintillator hit TOT normalization

→ effective correction to the TOT spectra for each scintillator, annihilation and de-excitation Compton edges in the same range

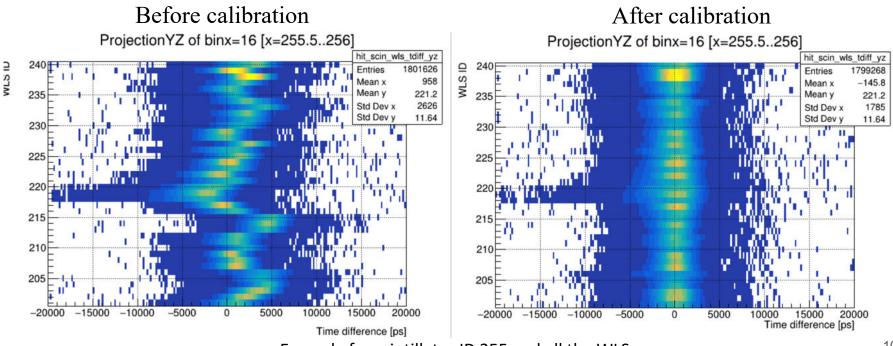




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3. Scintillator Hit and WLS signals offsets

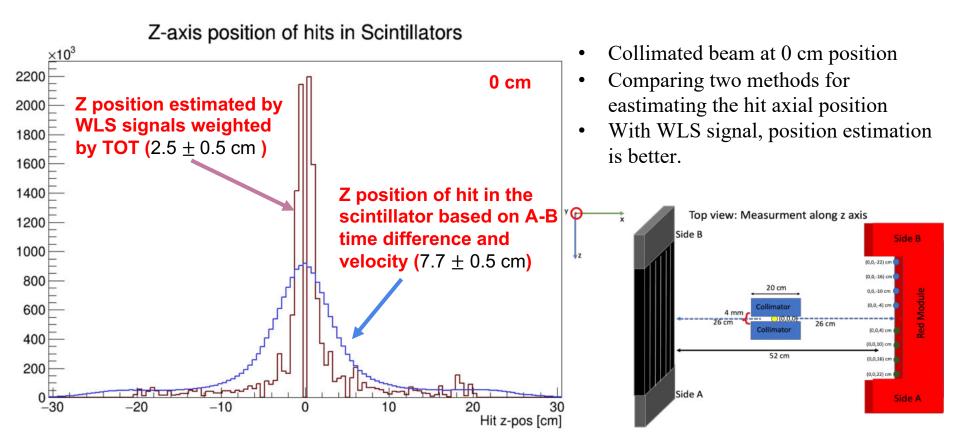
• Centring the spectra of time difference between hit and signal times.



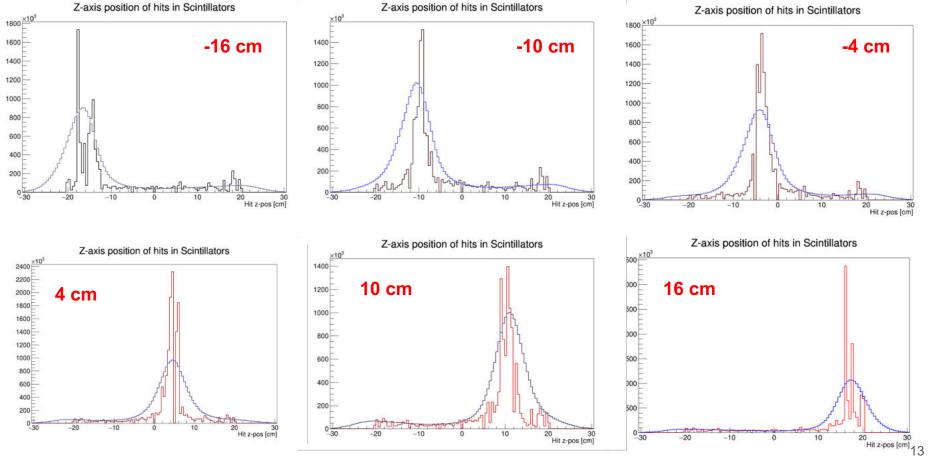
Example for scintillator ID 255 and all the WLS

Collimator Scan Results

Collimator positions - hits and WLS signals in coincidence



Collimator positions - hits and WLS signals in coincidence



Alternative way of estimation of the hit position

Method 0 : TOT weights :

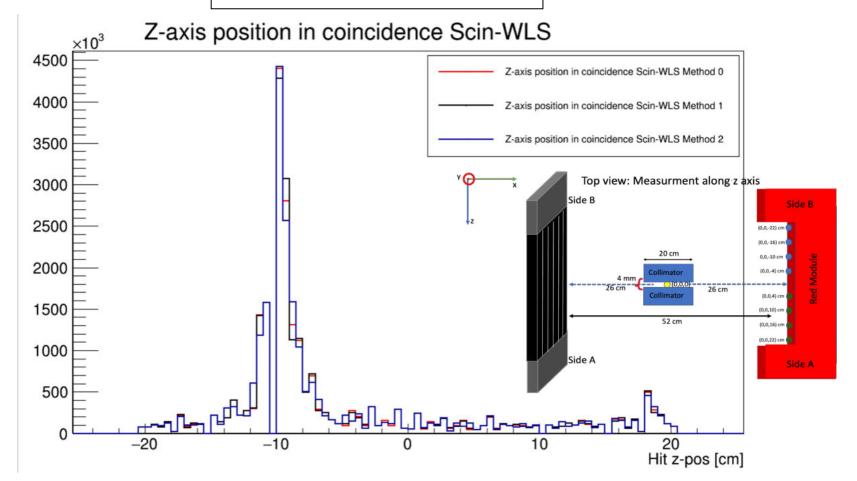
 ΓOT_{SiPMi} ∑w_iZ_{SiPMi} Axial W_{i} Ζ position ΣTOT $\sum W_i$ SiPMi Method 1 : TOT weights squared : Ζ $\sum w_i^2$

Method 2 : TOT and coverage weights :

$$w_{i} = \frac{TOT_{SiPMi}}{\sum TOT_{SiPMi}} \times \frac{\text{percentage of the surface}}{\text{matrix covers the WLS}}$$

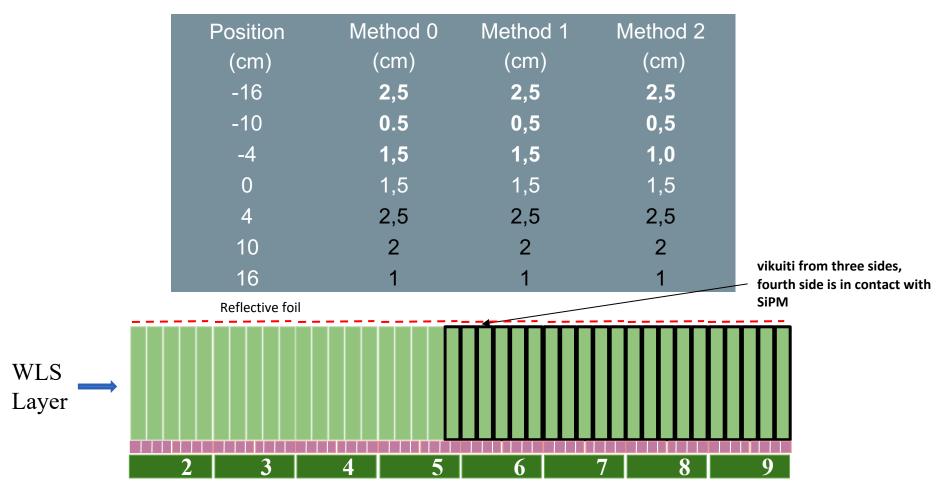
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Z position for B10



FWHM comparison

Black – with reflective side



Detector	Resolution (FWHM)	FOV (cm)	Biopsy possibility
Naviscan Solo II:	1.5 mm to 2.0 mm	24×16.4	FDA-approved
MAMMI-PET	1.9 mm to 2.6 mm	17 (diameter)	Prototype
J-PEM	~5 mm	12×50 cm	Prototype





https://cmr-naviscan.com/naviscan-solo-2/ https://cmr-naviscan.com/lumagem/ https://doi.org/10.1109/NSSMIC.2013.6829103

Summary

- It was show that the J-PEM detector prototype is commissioned successfully.
- The measurement data was calibrated and reconstructed using dedicated analysis procedures.
- We are able to distinguish between the different position of the source based on scintillators and WLS.

Challenges:

- small amount of optical photons interacting with WLS strips
- background from scatterings photons in Red layer 1-2
- no Time-of-flight synchronization between strips

Thank you



