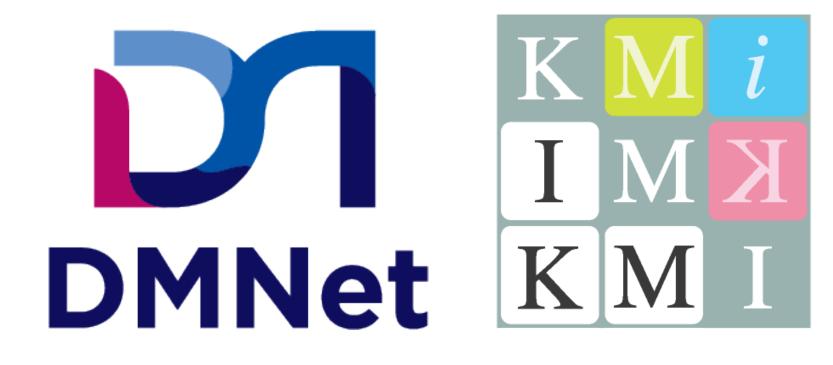
## Photodetectors for future LXe experiments

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## **XENON/DARWIN**



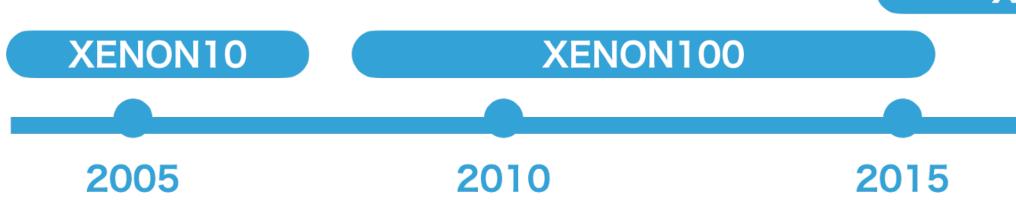
Total Xe: 25 kg Target: 14 kg Fiducial: 5.4 kg



Total Xe: 162 kg Target: 62 kg Fiducial: 48 kg



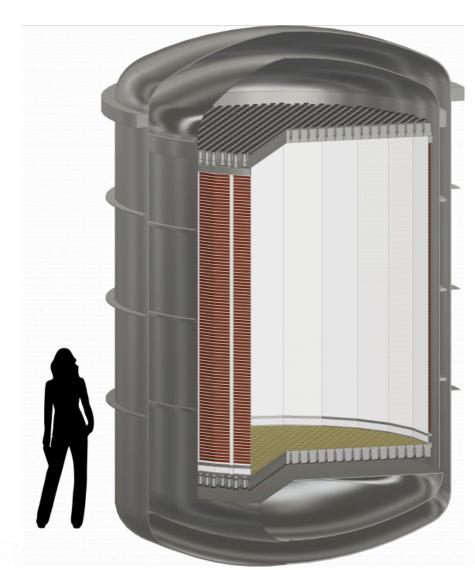
XENON1T Total Xe: 3.2 ton Target: 2.0 ton Fiducial: 1.3 ton







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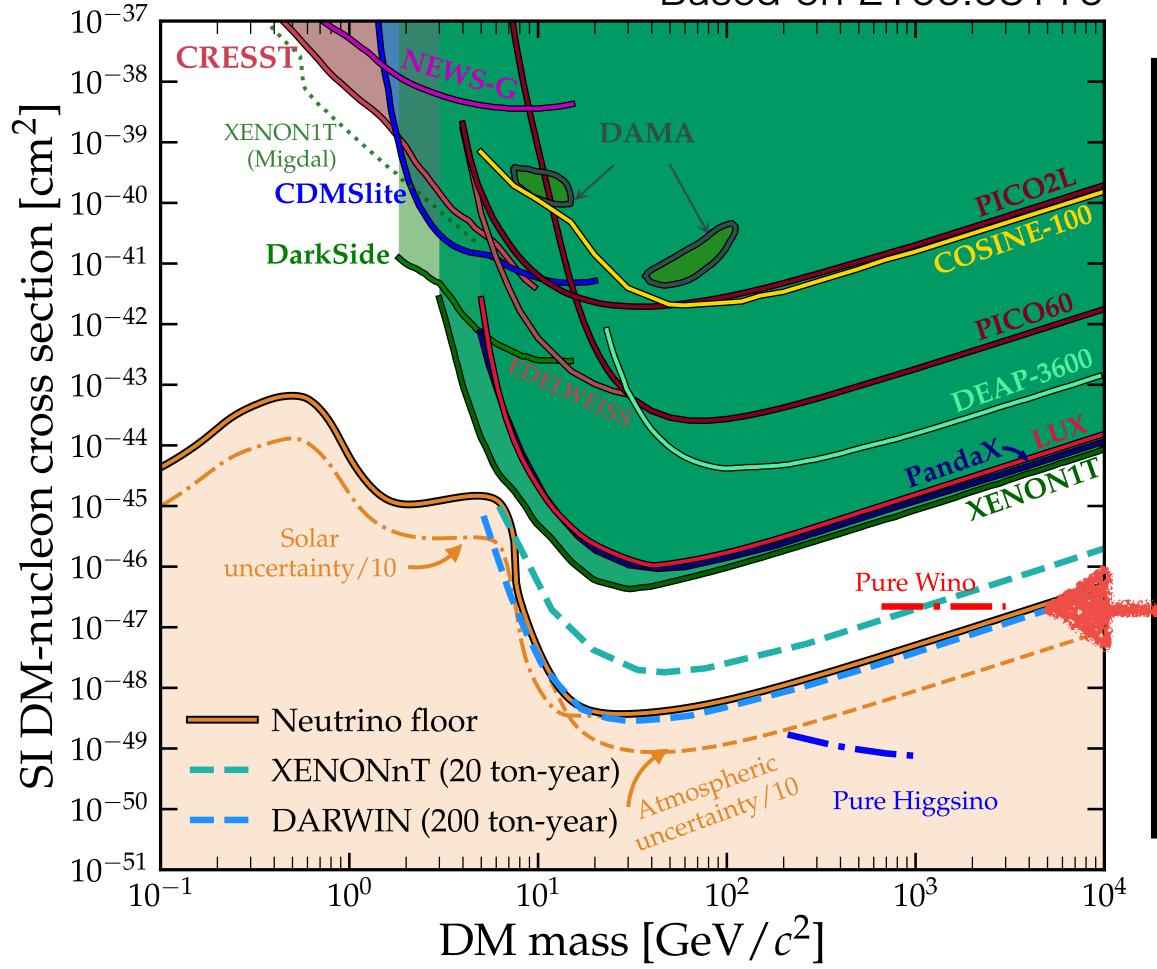
# XENONnTDARWINtonTotal Xe: 8.6 tonTotal Xe: ~50 tontonTarget: ~5.9 tonTarget: ~40 tontonFiducial: ~4 tonFiducial: >30 tonXENON1TDARWINXENONnTXENONnT

2027



## Wino DM@DARWIN





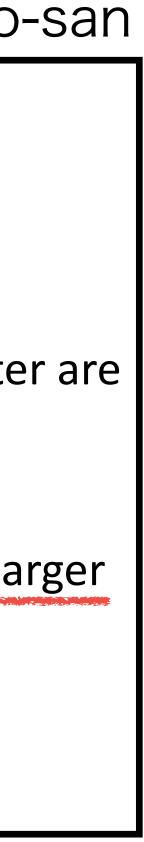
Pure wino DM scenario can be fully explored by the DARWIN experiment

#### Slide by Hisano-san

#### Summary (A dream)

- At 202X, finite values for EDMs are discovered.
- At 202X, peak on gamma ray spectrum from galactic center are discovered around 3TeV at CTA.
- At 202X, DARWIN finds excess of counting rate, which is larger than neutrino BGs.
- At 20XX, wino is discovered at 100TeV pp collider.



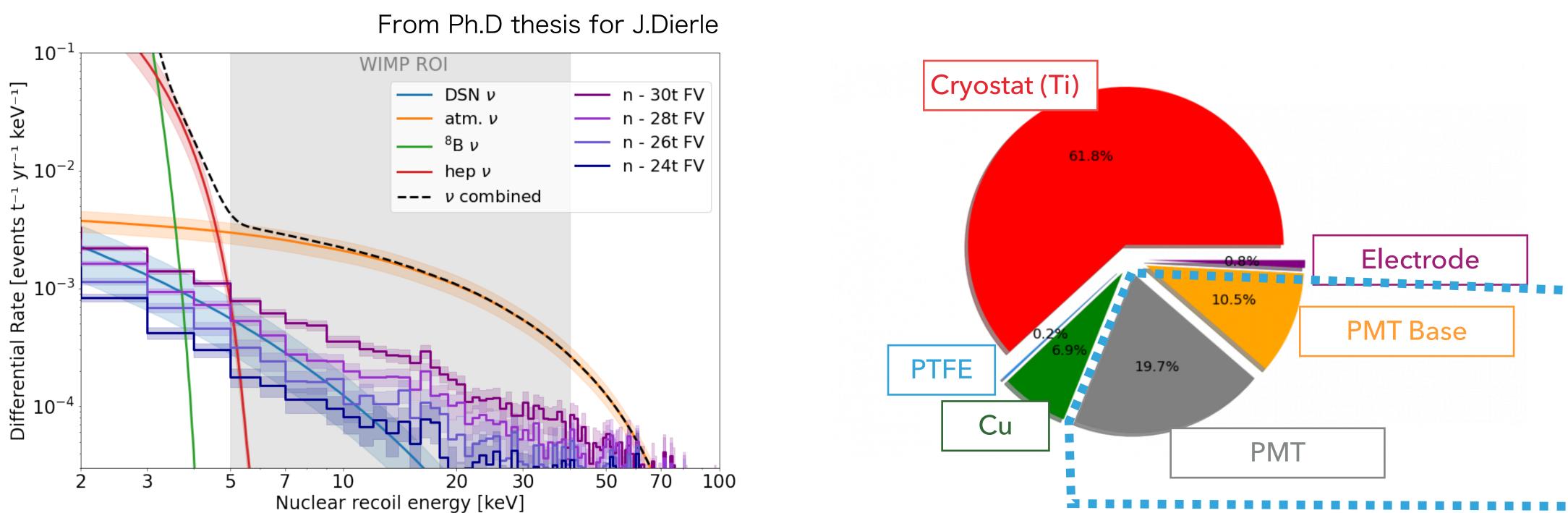


## Nuclear Recoil BG

• Radiogenic neutrons: spontaneous fission or ( $\alpha$ , n) reaction from the U and Th: ~ 2 events/(200 t • year)

- Coherent v-N scattering (irreducible)
  - XENONnT(20 t · year) ~1 neutrino
  - DARWIN (200 t · year) ~ 10 neutrinos

· Cosmogenic/Radiogenic neutrons: ~ 0.4 events/(200 t · year) with 12m diameter water tank









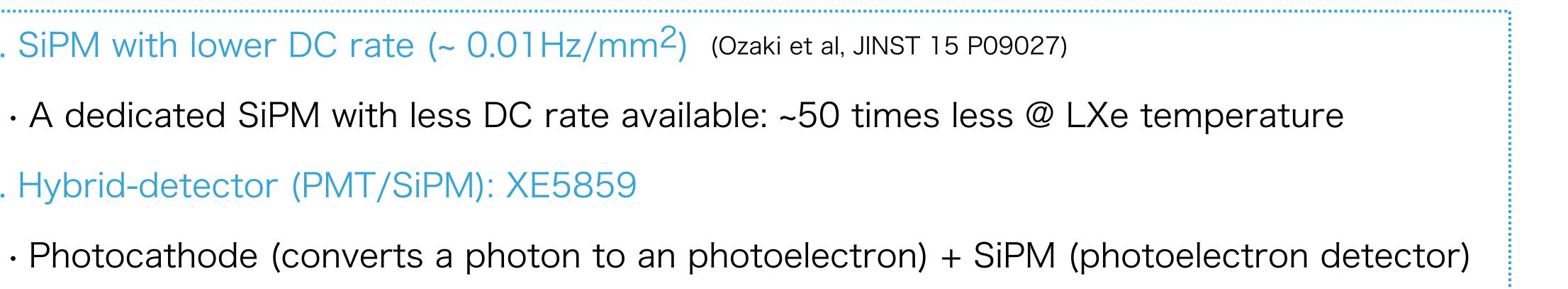
## New Photosensor R&Ds @ Nagoya Univ.

1. Ultra low-radioactive PMT: 3inch R13111 developed by XMASS (XMASS collaboration, JINST 16 P03014) Lowest radioactivity ever achieved 2. SiPM with lower DC rate (~ 0.01Hz/mm<sup>2</sup>) (Ozaki et al, JINST 15 P09027) • A dedicated SiPM with less DC rate available: ~50 times less @ LXe temperature 3. Hybrid-detector (PMT/SiPM): XE5859

#### PMT (R13111)









#### New Photosensor R&Ds @ Nagoya Univ.

	PMT	SiPM S13370 (VUV4)	Hybrid XE5859
Operation voltage	~1500V	~50V	Photocathode: < 2 kV SiPM: 50-60 V
Single Photon Gain	~5×10 <sup>6</sup>	$\sim 2 \times 10^{6}$	~2×10 <sup>6</sup>
DC rate@165 K	~0.01 Hz/mm <sup>2</sup>	~1Hz/mm <sup>2</sup>	~0.01 Hz/mm <sup>2</sup>
Radioactivity	High	Very low	Very low
QE	30 - 40%	25%	?

#### PMT (R13111)







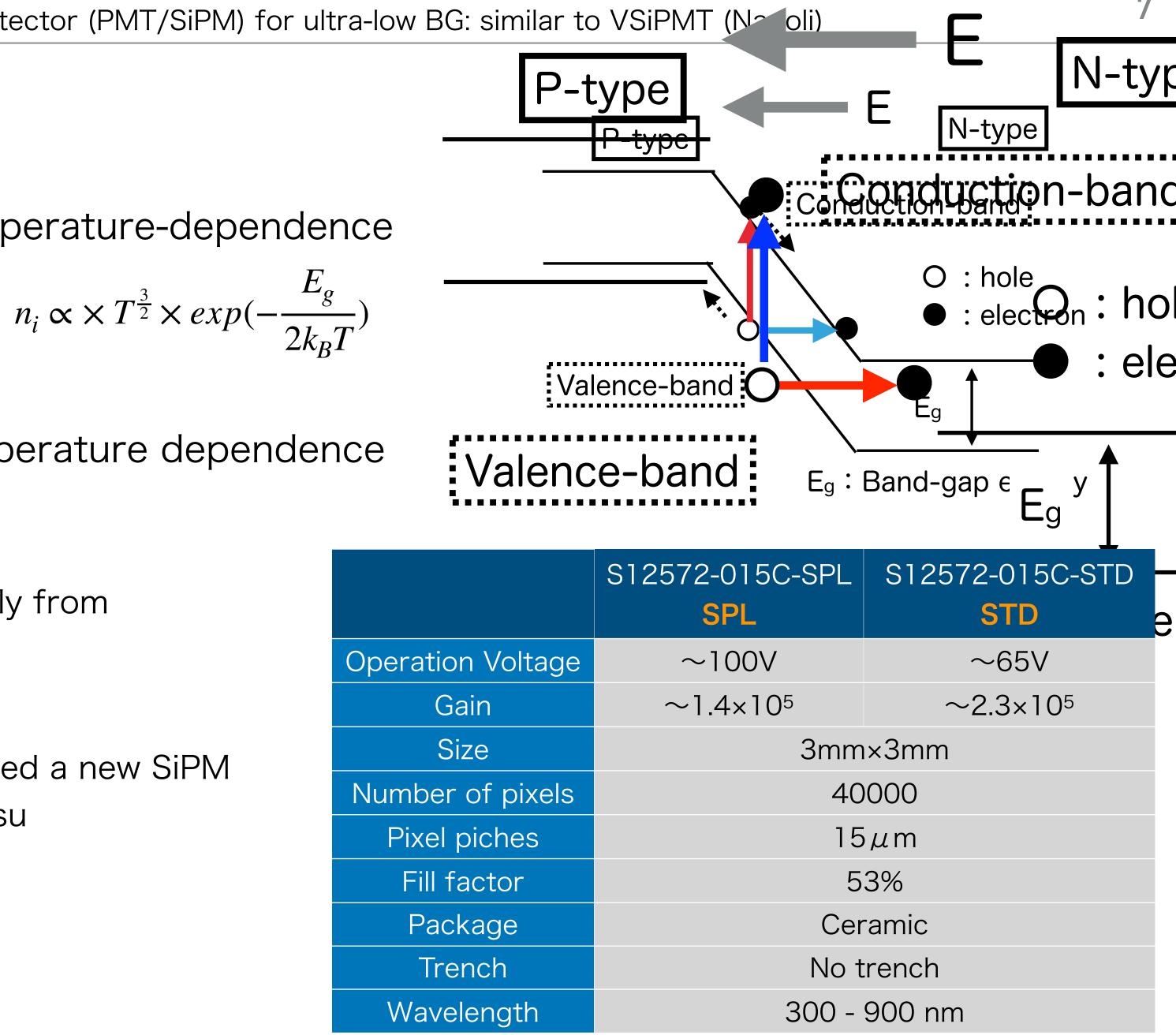


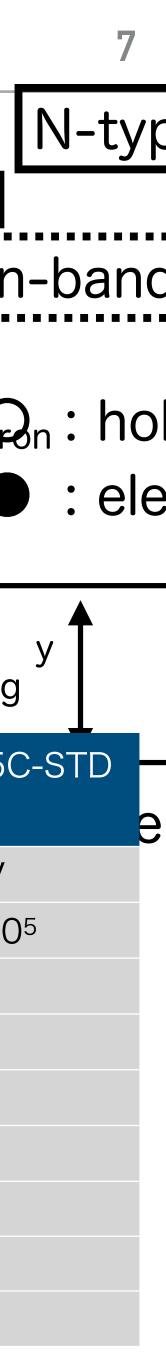
## LOW DC Rate SiPM. Hybrid-detector (PMT/SiPM) for ultra-low BG: similar to VSiPMT (No oli)

Dark pulses of SiPMs originate from

- 1. Thermally generated carriers: strong temperature-dependence
- 2. Band-to-band tunneling effect: weak temperature dependence
- At LXe temperature (-100°C), high DC rate is mainly from band-to-band tunneling effect
- To suppress the tunneling effect, we have developed a new SiPM with lowered electric field strength with Hamamatsu

1. SiPM with lower DC rate (~ 0.01Hz/mm<sup>2</sup>)





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•E-field(↘)、depletion layer(↗)、 Doping concentration()

Breakdown voltage becomes larger a bit, but no significant of

other performances.

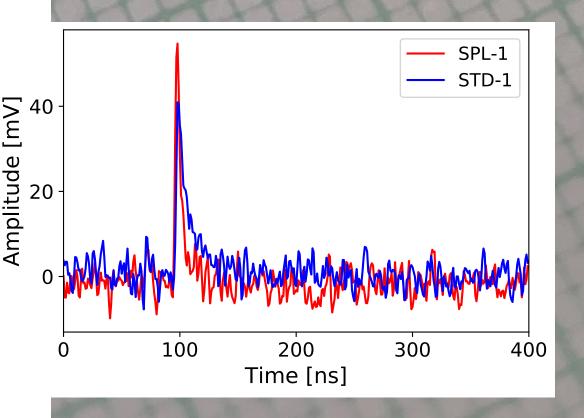
Size of photosensitive surface

Number of pixels

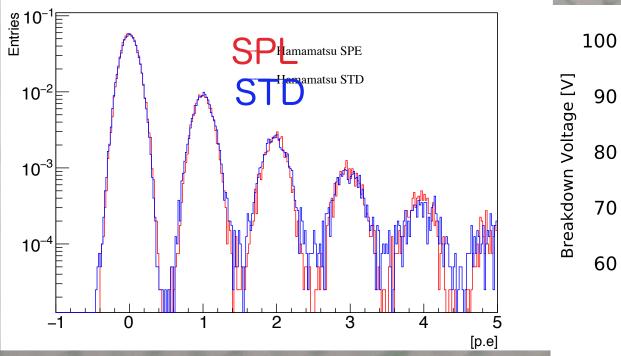
pixel pitch

Fill factor

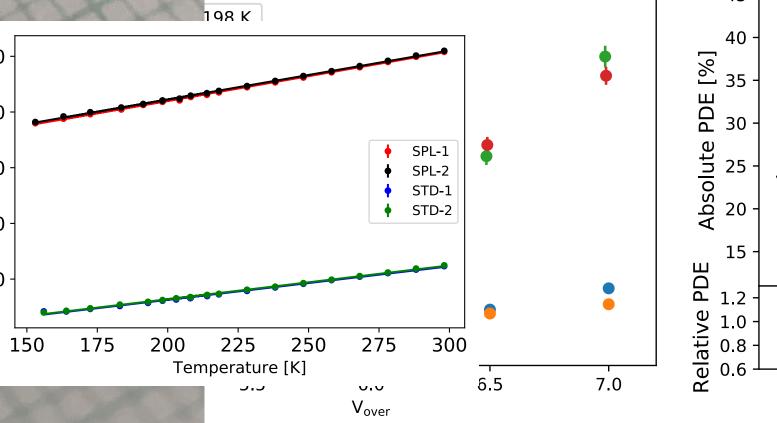
Sensitivity to VUV light

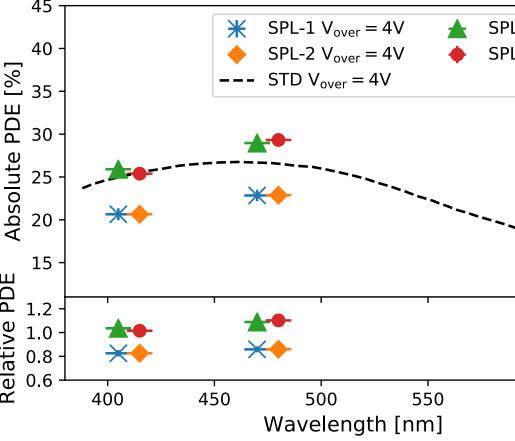


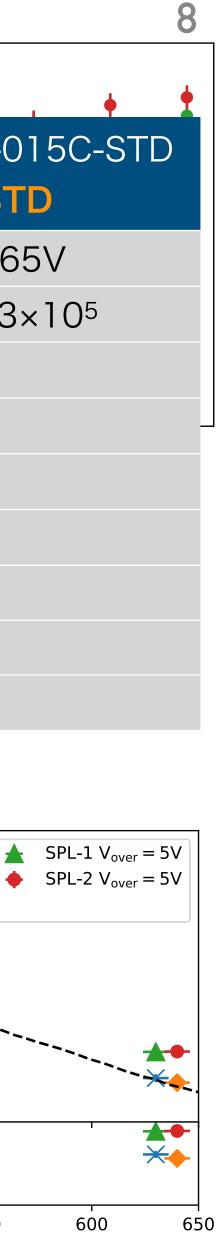
#### OV=6V@172K



		1.6	
	$[\mu_{1p.e.} + 4\sigma_{1p.e.}, \mu_{2p.e.} - 4\sigma_{2p.e}]$ $[\mu_{1p.e.} - 4\sigma_{1p.e.}, \mu_{1p.e.} + 4\sigma_{1p.e}]$	. J 🗧 🕴 🔶 SPL-1 470nm	
new SiPM		S12572-015C-SPL	S12572-0150
		SPL	STD
	Operation Voltage	$\sim 100 V$	~65V
la hamatsu	Gain	$\sim 1.4 \times 10^{5}$	~2.3×10
572-015C-SPL S125	Size	3mm	×3mm
~100 V changes in 400 ~1.4×105 ~P	Number of pixels	40	000
3 mm × 3 mm	Pixel piches	15µm	
40000	Fill factor	53%	
15 μm	Package	Cer	amic
53% No	Trench	No trench	
REE	Wavelength	300 - 900 nm	
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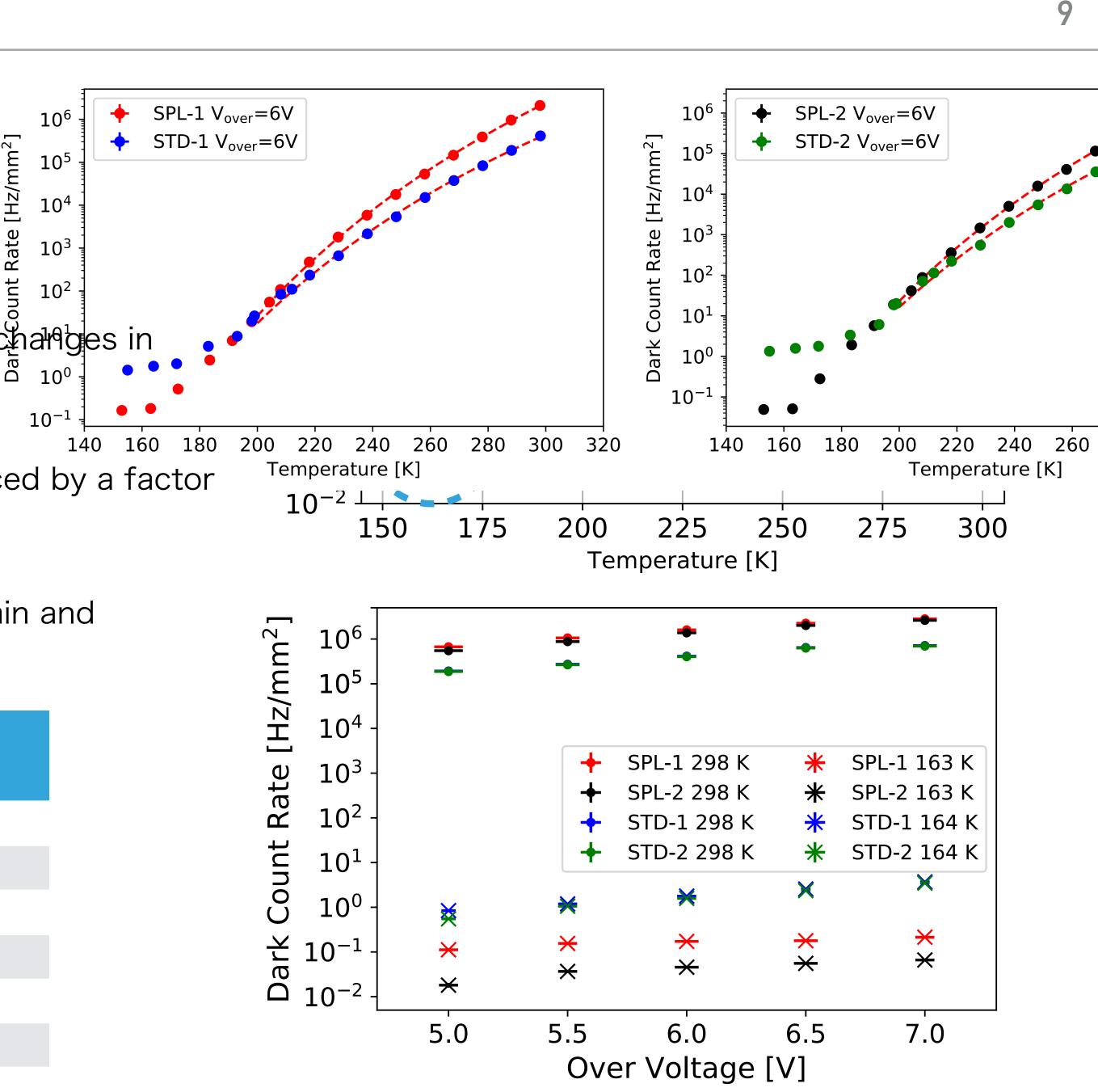


## Low DC Rate SiPM

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- •E-field( $\searrow$ ), depletion layer( $\nearrow$ ), Doping concentration(
- •Breakdown voltage becomes larger a bit, but no significant charles ir other performances.
- •By modifying inner field configuration, DC rate can be reduced by a factor of 6-60 w.r.t. a standard SiPM
- Recently developed a SiPM dedicated for VUV light. Both Gain and PDE are similar level that achieved for VUV4 SiPMs.

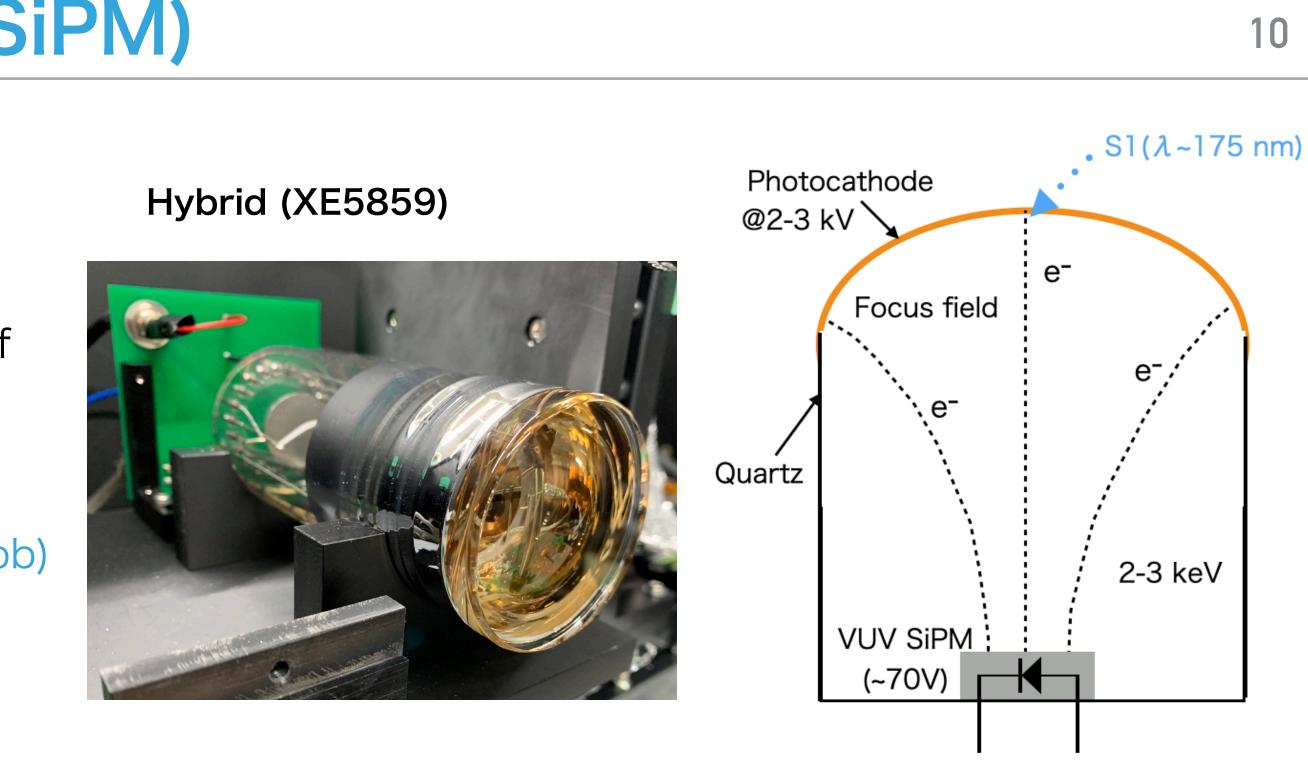
VUV 4 S13360	New	
~53V	~93V	
$\sim 1.4 \times 10^{5}$	$\sim 2.3 \times 10^{5}$	
3×3mm2		
50/100µm		
Ceramic		
With Trench		
	S13360 ~53V ~1.4×10 <sup>5</sup> 3×3 50/1 Cer	

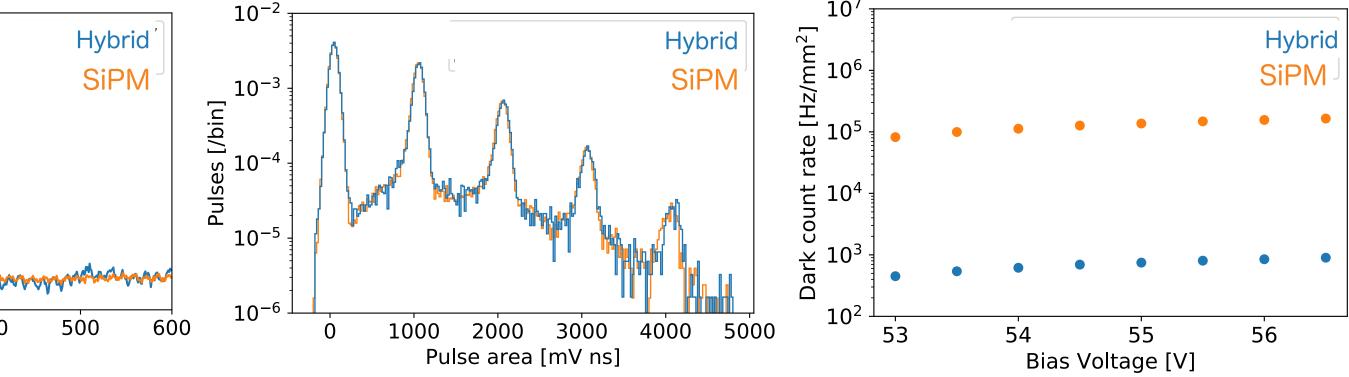


#### Hybrid Photosensor (= PMT + SiPM)

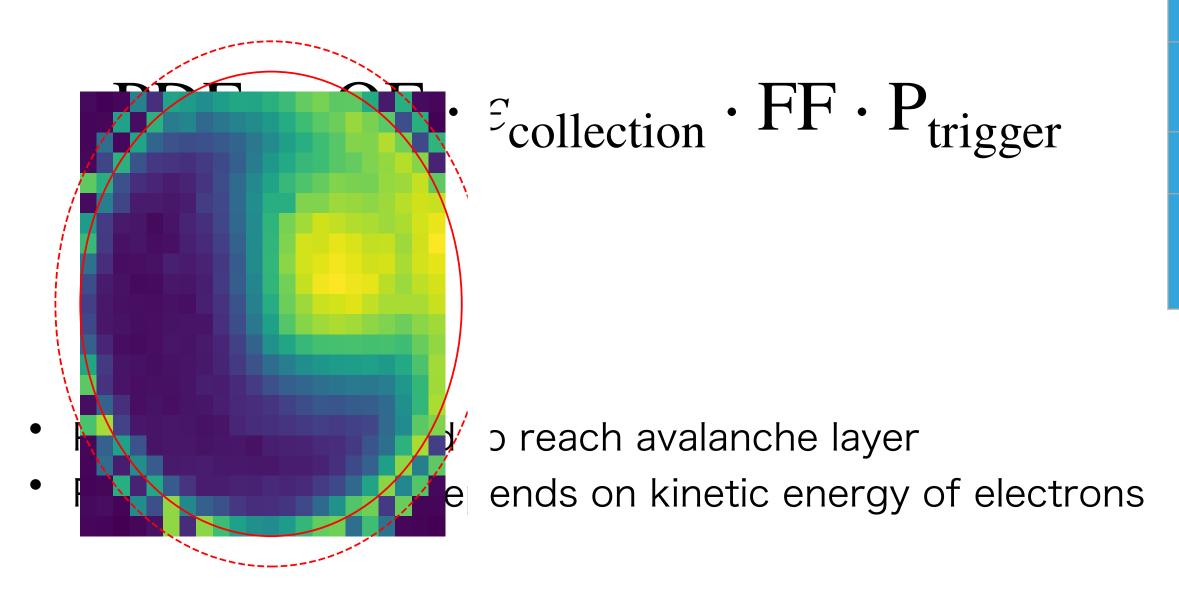
- SiPM: for detecting photo-electron (not photon!)
- O(100) times less DC rate is possible w.r.t. SiPM because of photo-sensitive area difference
- Goal: Quartz + Photocathode + SiPM only  $\rightarrow$  lower # of neutron and material BGs (ideal also for  $0\nu$  bb)

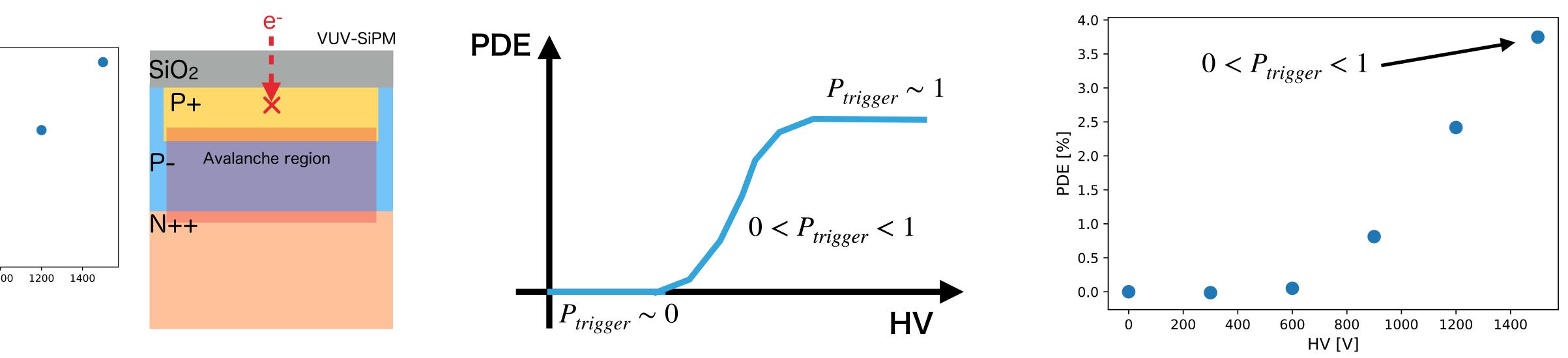
	Hamamatsu XE5859	
Photocathode	Bialkari (¢ 46 mm)	40 -
Window	Quartz	<u>کے</u> 30 -
SiPM	S13370 (VUV4): 3 mm×3 mm	- 06 Julitinge [m]
SiPM pixel size	50 μm × 50 μm (fill factor = 60%)	₹ 10 0 100 200 300 400
Photocathode HV	< 2kV	Time [ns]





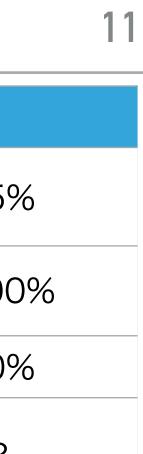
## PDE for Hybrid Photosensor





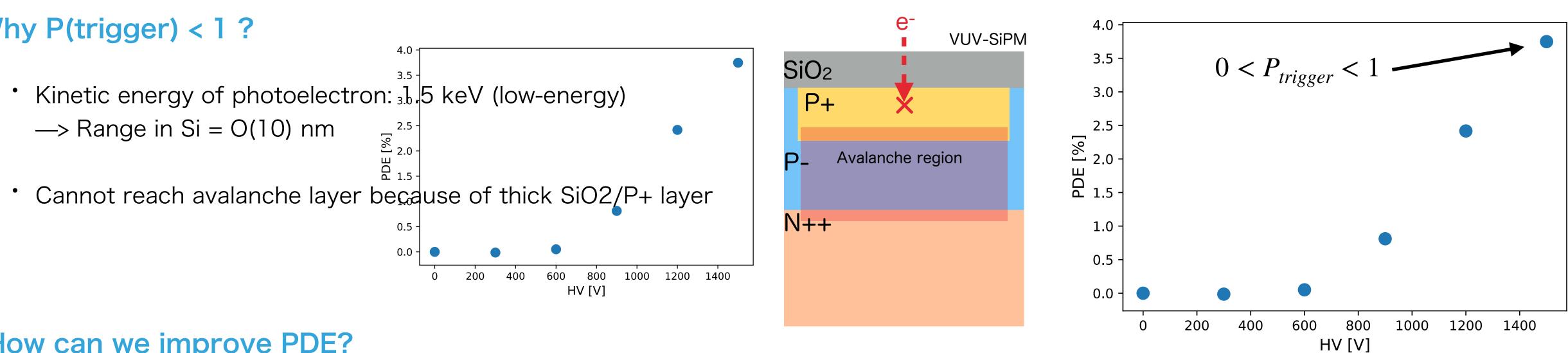
QE	Bialkali	35%
$\varepsilon$ (collection)	Collection eff. for photoelectron	~100
FF	fill factor for SiPM (50 $\mu$ m pixel)	60%
P(trigger)	Probability for a photoelectron to reach an avalanche layer	?

$$\begin{cases} P_{trigger} \sim 0 & \text{: electrons mostly stop in SiO2 or P+ layer} \\ 0 < P_{trigger} < 1 & \text{: some electrons can reach avalanche layer} \\ P_{trigger} \sim 1 & \text{: All electrons can reach avalanche layer} \end{cases}$$

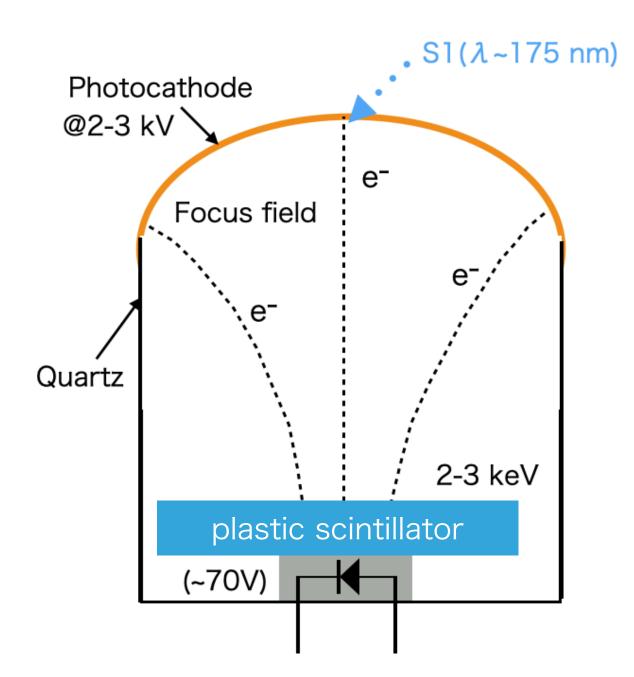


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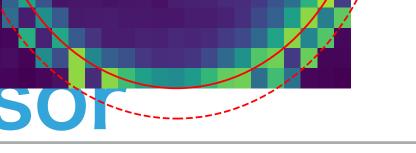
#### Why P(trigger) < 1 ?



#### How can we improve PDE?







Put a thin plastic scintillator in front of SiPM to convert a photoelectron into O(10) UV photons (ABALONE-like detector)

#### (VUV photon -> photoelectron -> UV photons)

Plastic scintillator candidates:

- EJ-212(t=100 um): ~10 photons/keV
- Wavelength: 400 550 nm

- Currently testing the concept with a dedicated detector





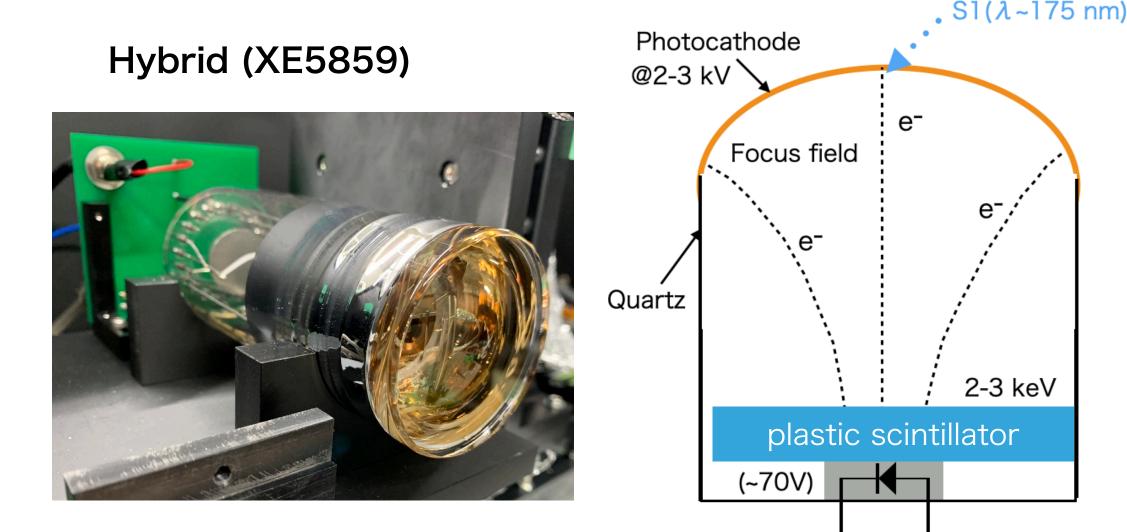
## Summary

For future direct DM experiments such as DARWIN, we are developing three different types of photodetectors:

- 1. Ultra low-radioactive PMT: 3-inch R13111 developed by XMASS already available
- 2. SiPM with lower DC rate: currently characterizing a dedicated VUV SiPM
- 3. Hybrid-detector (PMT/SiPM): currently developing a new hybrid photodetector with plastic scintillator









## Back Up

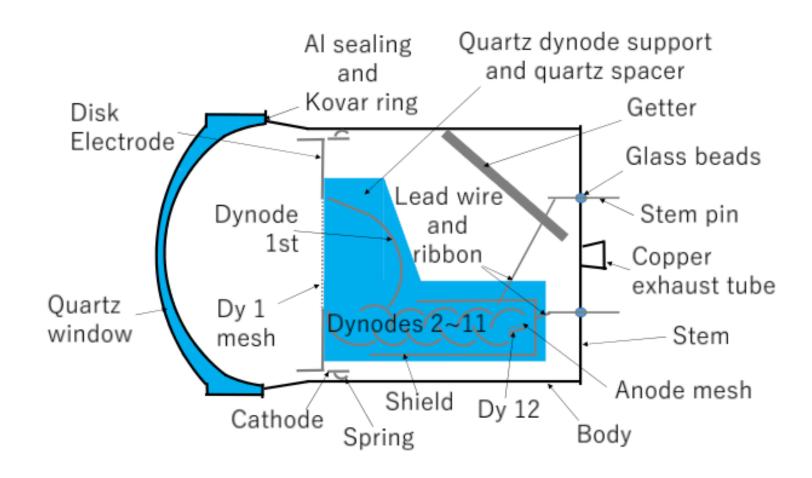
#### Low BG PMTs: R13111

Lowest radioactivity among PMTs for LXe DM detector.

- Glass material was synthesized using low-radioactive-contamination material
- Photocathode was produced with 39K-enriched potassium
- Purest grade of aluminum material used for the vacuum seal.
- TTS is ~2 ns, better than other PMTs for LXe DM detector

µBq/PMT	<sup>226</sup> Ra	<sup>238</sup> U	<sup>228</sup> Ra	<sup>40</sup> K	<sup>60</sup> Co
R13111 in 2015	$(3.8 \pm 0.7) \cdot 10^2$	$<\!1.6\cdot10^3$	$(2.9 \pm 0.6) \cdot \ 10^2$	$< 1.4 \cdot 10^{3}$	$(2.2 \pm 0.5) \cdot 10^2$
R13111 in 2016	$(4.4 \pm 0.6) \cdot \ 10^2$	$<\!1.4\cdot10^3$	$(2.0 \pm 0.6) \cdot \ 10^2$	$(2.0 \pm 0.5) \cdot 10^3$	$(1.3 \pm 0.4) \cdot 10^2$
R11410-21(XENON1T) [15]	$(5.2 \pm 1.0) \cdot 10^2$	$<\!1.3\cdot10^4$	$(3.9 \pm 1.0) \cdot 10^2$	$(1.2 \pm 0.2) \cdot 10^4$	$(7.4 \pm 1.0) \cdot 10^2$
R11410-10(PandaX) [3]	$<7.2 \cdot 10^{2}$	_	$< 8.3 \cdot 10^{2}$	$(1.5 \pm 0.8) \cdot 10^4$	$(3.4 \pm 0.4) \cdot 10^{3}$
R11410-10(LUX) [19]	<4.0. 102	${<}6.0\cdot10^3$	${<}3.0\cdot10^2$	$< 8.3 \cdot 10^{3}$	$(2.0 \pm 0.2) \cdot 10^{3}$





## What's the Target DC Rate for DARWIN?

	12×12mm² SiPM 0.8 Hz/mm2	3-inch PN 0.01 Hz/m
N-fold accidental coin. rate	60,000 channels	1,900 channels
3-fold	8.8 × 10 <sup>5</sup> Hz	2.2 Hz
6-fold	5.2 × 10 <sup>3</sup> Hz	<< 1
9-fold	5.5 Hz	<< 1

- · Lone-S1 rate in 1T&nT ~ 1 Hz.
- $\cdot$  3-fold accidental coincidence rate with 100 ns window for 1,900 PMTs is ~2.2Hz, while it is ~ 10<sup>6</sup> Hz for 60,000 SiPMs
  - need to increase from 3-fold to 8/9-fold to achieve O(1) Hz
- DC rate for new photosensor should be less than 0.01Hz/mm2 if we want to keep 3-fold coincidence

