

Development of the Tile Timing Detector for the Mu3e Experiment Hannah Klingenmeyer Kirchhoff-Institut für Physik, Heidelberg University



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The Decay $\mu \rightarrow eee$

- charged lepton flavour violating decay
- SM including neutrino mixing: $\mathcal{B}_{\mu\to 3e}\approx 10^{-54}$
- observation: clear sign for **new physics** \rightarrow
- current limit: $\mathcal{B}_{\mu \to 3e} \leq 10^{-12}$ (SINDRUM, 1988)

The Mu3e Experiment

- stopping target experiment at the Paul Scherrer Institute, Switzerland [1]
- compact design to detect particles recurling in magnetic field
- precise spatial and timing measurements:
 - pixel tracker (HV-MAPS): position
 - scintillating tiles/fibres: timing



• aim of the Mu3e experiment: ${\cal B}_{\mu
ightarrow 3e} \leq 10^{-16}$

The Tile Detector

- suppression of combinatorial background
 - e.g. Michel decays + scattered electron
- requirements: timing resolution < 100 ps at $\approx 100\%$ efficiency [2]
- to be installed on recurl stations (up- and downstream of target)
- basic detector components:
 - scintillator tiles ($\approx 6 \times 6 \times 5 \text{ mm}^3$)
 - silicon photomultipliers (SiPMs)



modular detector design:

- submodule:
 - 32 tiles and SiPMs
 - one MuTRiG for read-out
- module:
 - 13 submodules on cooling plate
- recurl station:
 - 7 modules assembled on two endrings





- dedicated read-out ASIC MuTRiG

Figure 2: CAD model of a tile detector station.

Figure 3: Scintillating tiles and SiPMs.

The Technical Prototype

- design and equipping of custom flex-print PCBs
- individual tile wrapping with reflective foils to reduce crosstalk
- dedicated gluing tool for tile matrix
- assembly of submodules to cooling structure



Figure 4: Submodule with assembled tile matrix.

Thermal Studies

- implementation of prototype design in CAD software
- finite-element simulation of heat flux to investigate cooling system
 - \rightarrow single ASIC as heat source
 - \rightarrow simulation inputs from prototype measurements
- good agreement of simulation and data

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Towards the Full Tile Detector

detector integration:



- limited space for tile detector in experimental cage
 - \rightarrow re-design of tile detector geometry
 - \rightarrow implemented in CAD model
- new prototype planned

preparations for large-scale production:

- improvement of gluing/wrapping tools
- simplified submodule assembly to reduce damage risks
- testing and QA scheme

Figure 5: Cross-section of the Mu3e experiment including foreseen services.



Figure 6: Comparison of data and simulation.

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