

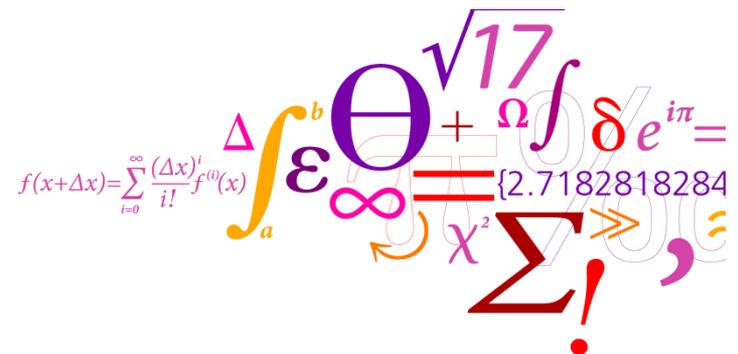
A 3D High Resolution Detector for X-and Gamma-ray Astronomy

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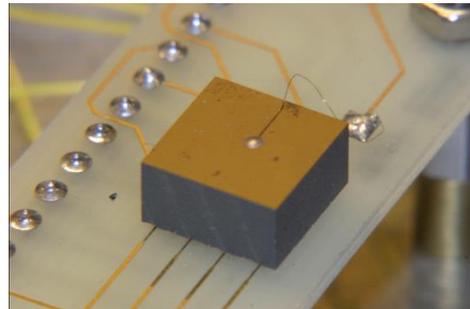
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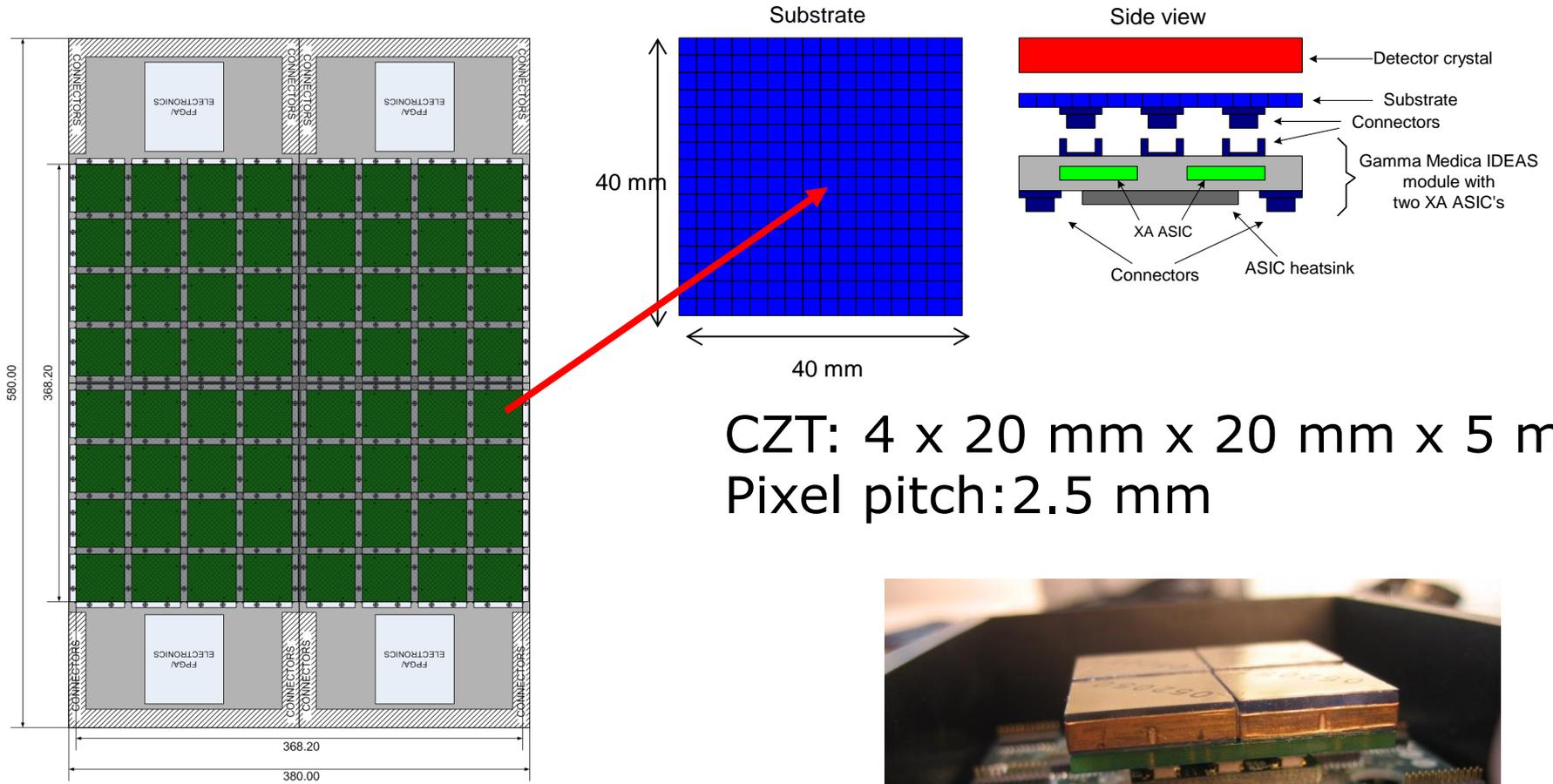


Semiconductor Detector Developments at DTU

- Novel RT Compounds: InP, GaAs, **CdTe**, **CdZnTe**, HgI₂, TlBr...
- Compared to the Si and Ge detectors
 - Higher quantum efficiency achieved due to larger atomic number ($\sigma \sim Z^{4.5}$)
 - No cryogenic cooling equipment needed
- Disadvantages:
 - Ineffective charge collection due to hole trapping
 - Difficult to produce large area defect free single crystals
 - Material in-homogeneities
- Research and test program in connection with the development of the X -and Gamma ray sensor (MXGS) for the ASIM mission



MXGS Front-End Electronics



CZT: 4 x 20 mm x 20 mm x 5 mm
 Pixel pitch: 2.5 mm

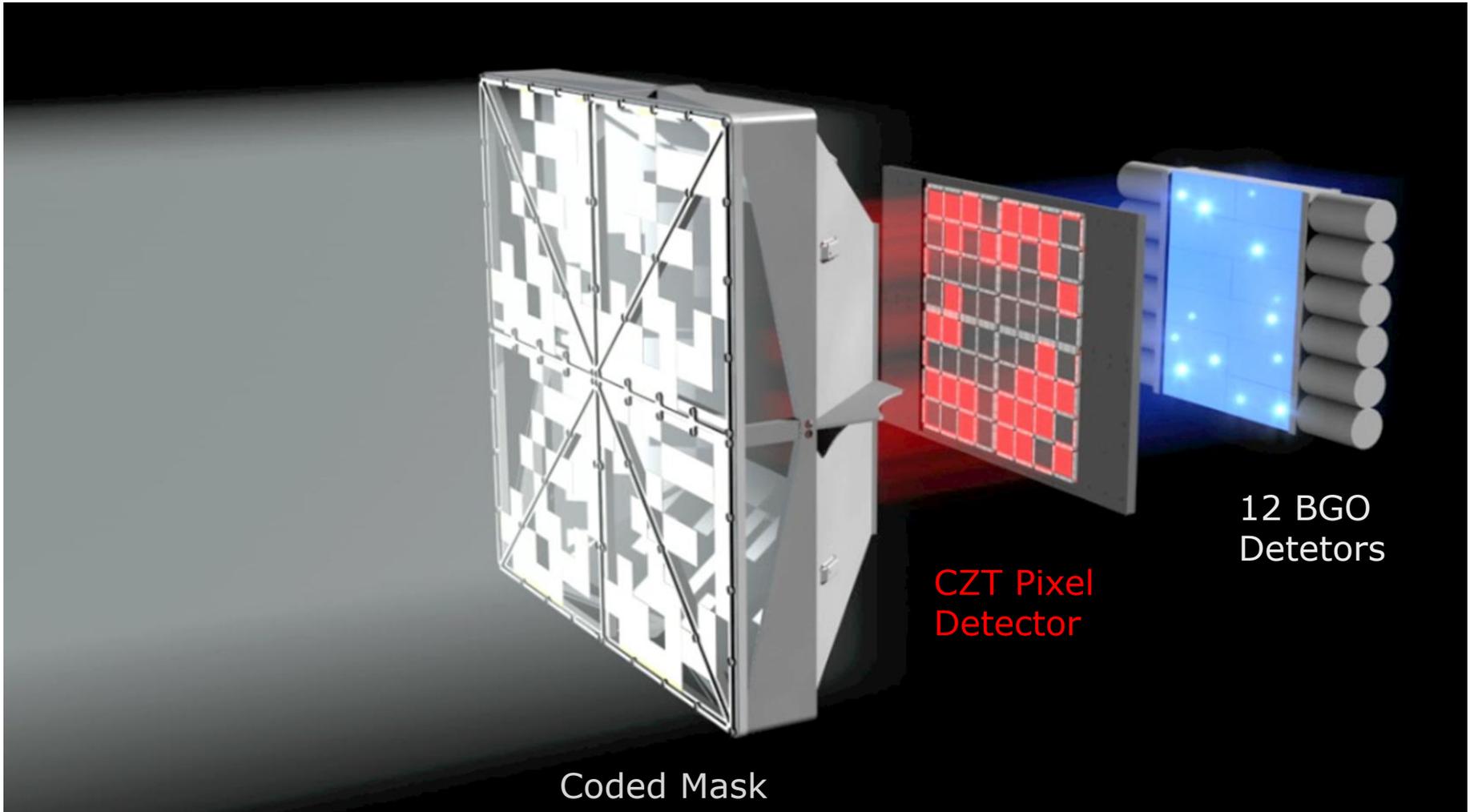
4 identical Detector Assembly Unit (DAU) create the total detector area of 1024 cm² for MXGS



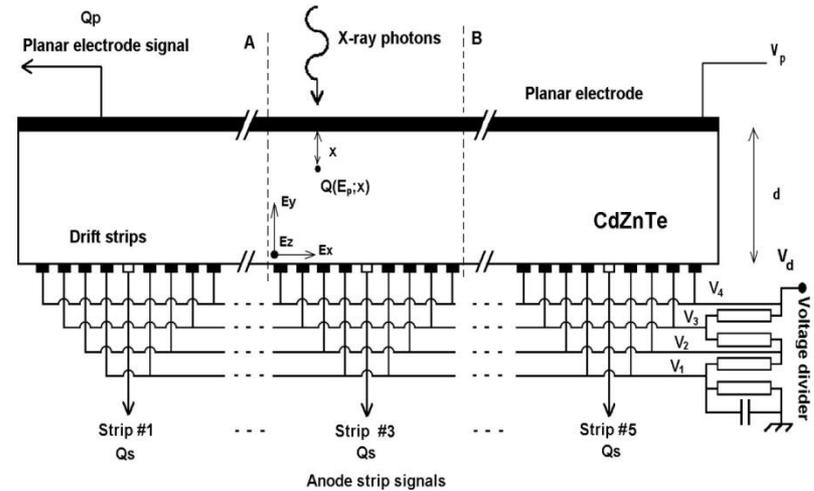
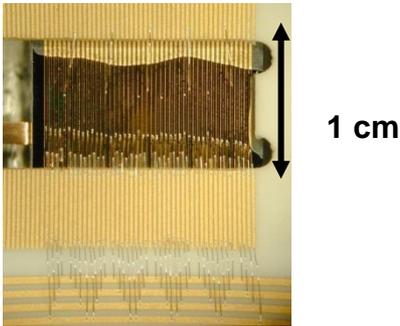
The Atmosphere-Space Interactions Monitor (ASIM) for the International Space Station



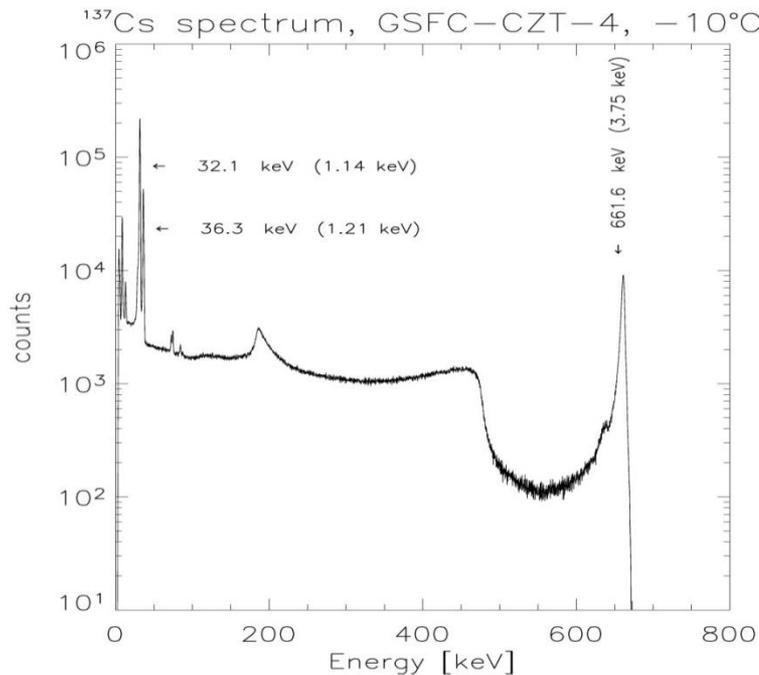
Working Principle of the MXGS Instrument



CdZnTe drift pixel detectors

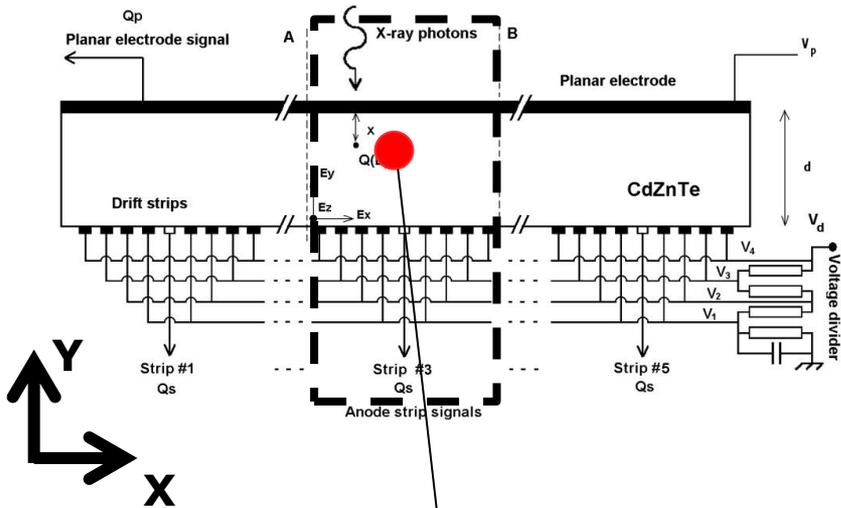


The DTU drift detector with wire connections



The principle of the DSM. The structure consists of a planar electrode on one side and strips on the other. A drift strip detector cell is shown between the dashed lines marked with A and B. Each drift detector consists of 8 drift strip electrodes and one anode readout strip.

2D Position Capability



57Co source

1us shaping

Planar bias: $V_p = -400V$

Drift biases:

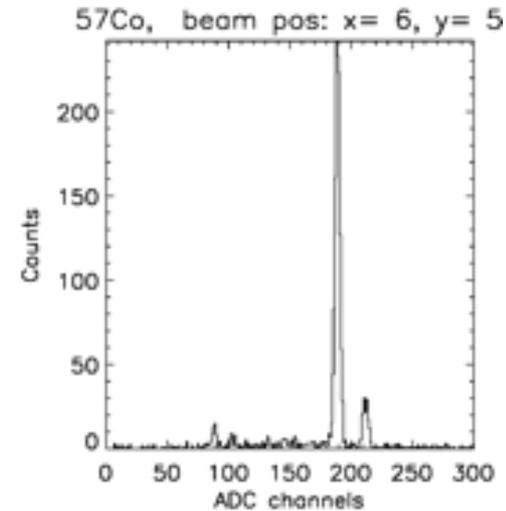
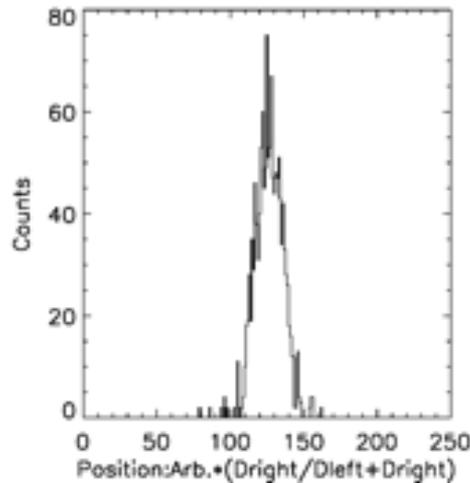
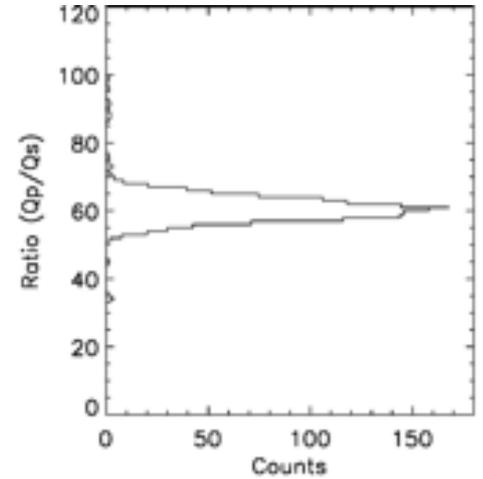
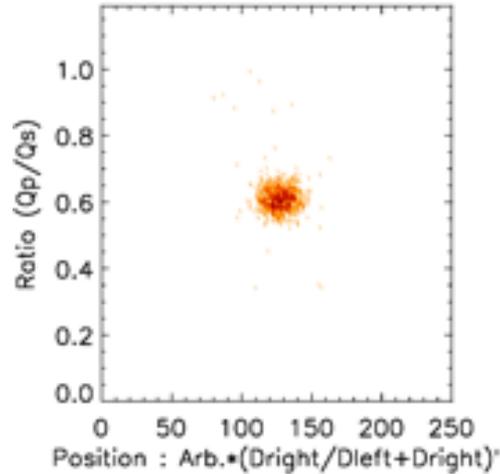
$V_1 = -60V$

$V_2 = -120V$

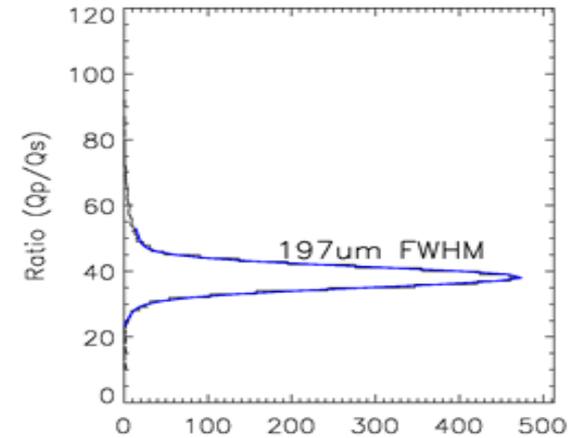
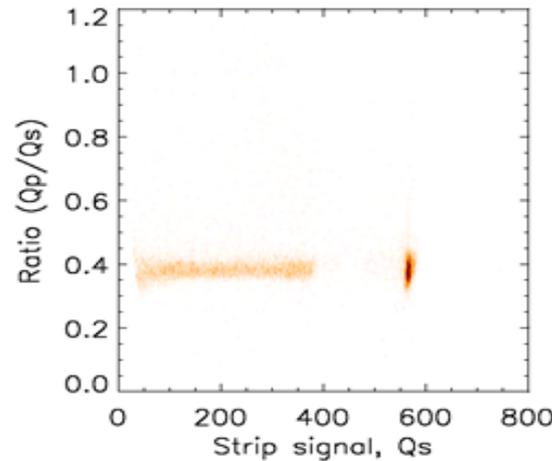
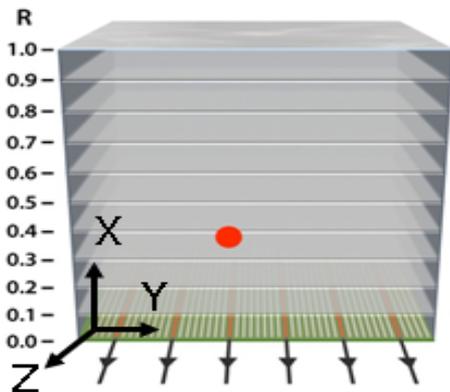
Beam size = $\varnothing 350\mu m$ collimator

X-step = 200 μm

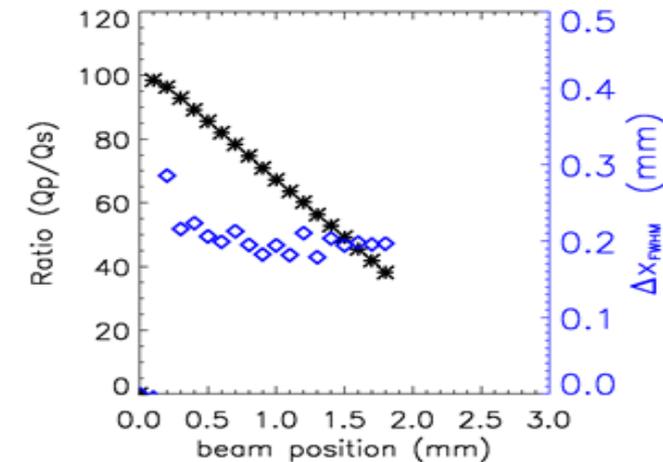
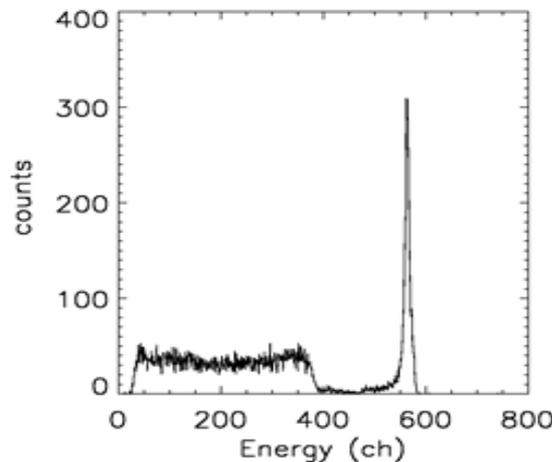
Y-step = 400 μm



Beam 50 μm x 50 μm @ 500 keV

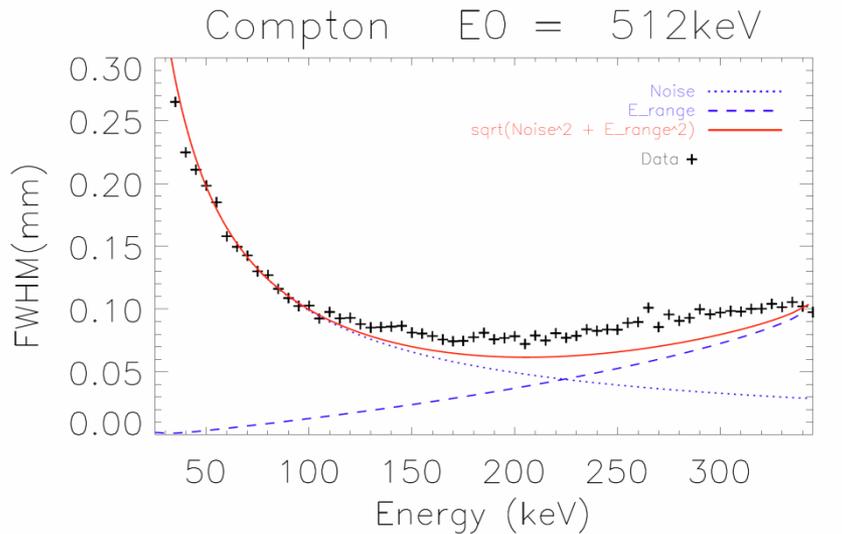


500 keV , 1 μs shaping
 Planar bias, $V_p = -150\text{V}$
 Drift biases:
 $V_1 = -30\text{V}$, $V_2 = -60\text{V}$
 $V_3 = -90\text{V}$, $V_4 = -120\text{V}$
 Beam size = 50 μm x 50 μm
 X-step = 100 μm
 Y-step = 100 μm



Y-position using DOI technique

Depends on non-correlated electronic noise and electron range in the CZT material



Compton continuum

Measured position resolution obtained from Compton electrons well fits with the model.

$$\Delta y = (\Delta y_{\text{noise}}^2 + \Delta y_{\text{el-range}}^2)^{0.5}$$

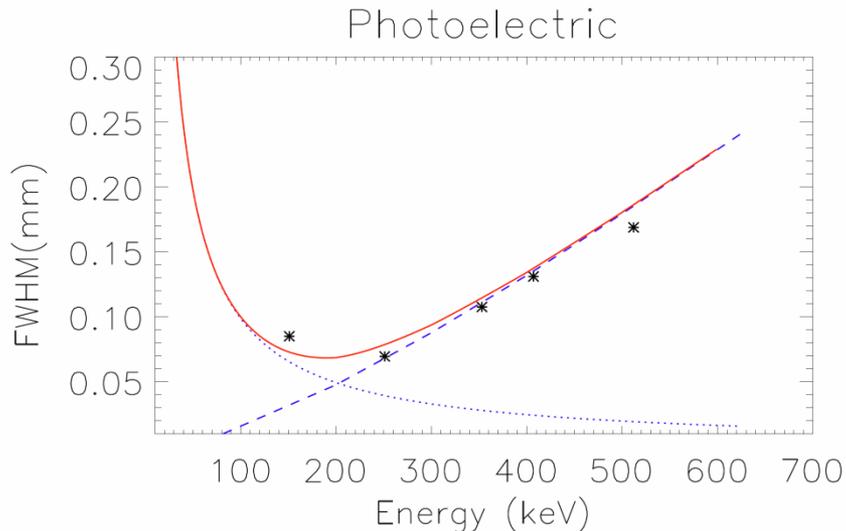


Photo peaks

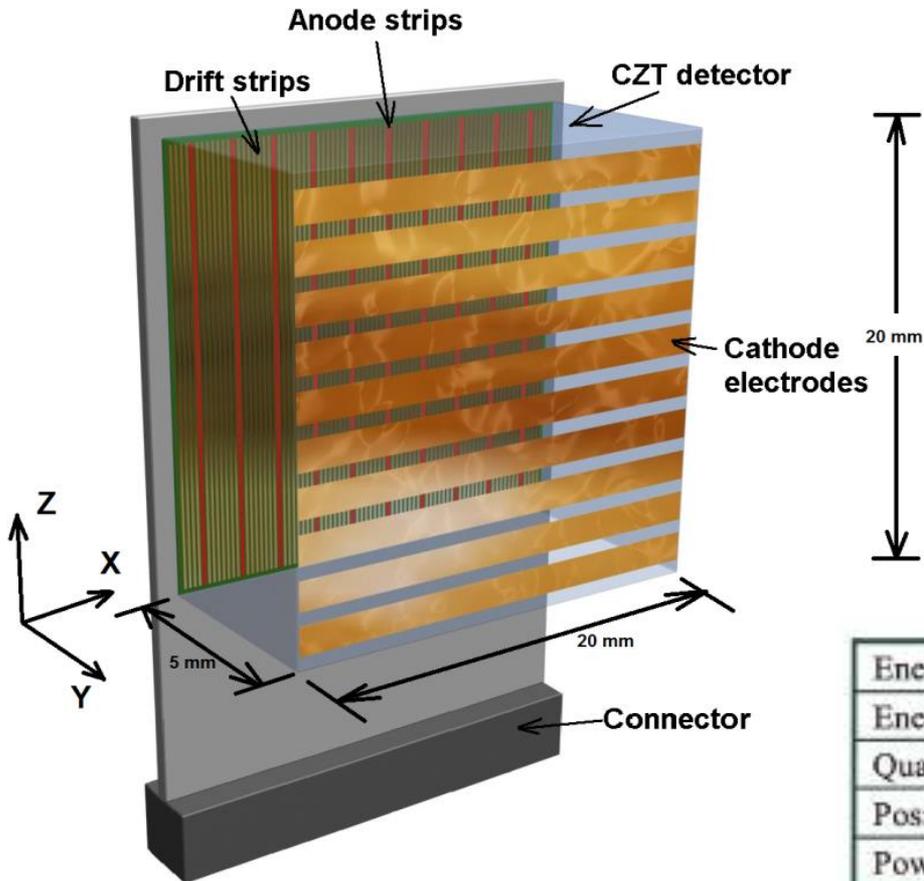
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3D CZT Detector

General requirements for the high energy astrophysics instrumentation sensors are :
 high efficiency, good spatial resolution, good spectroscopic resolution

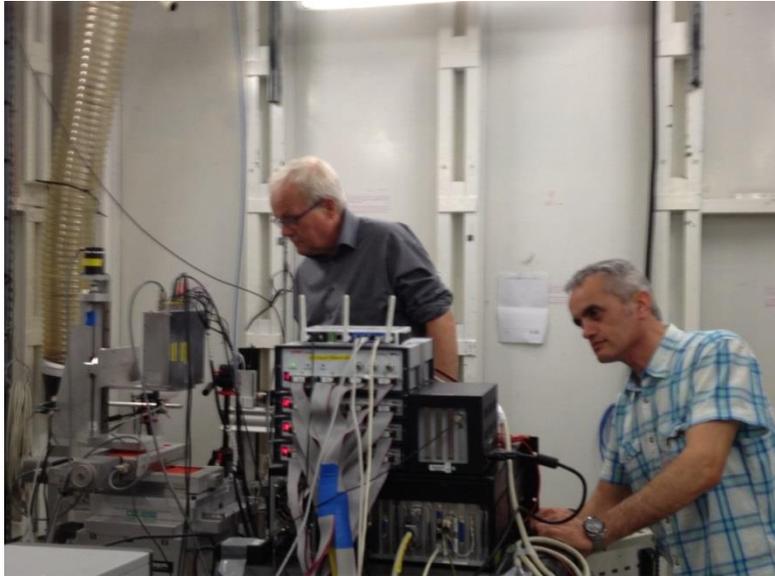
ESA development project: "3D CZT High Resolution Detectors 4000104191/11/NL/CBi".

This prototype detector technology is based on CZT Drift Strip Detector.

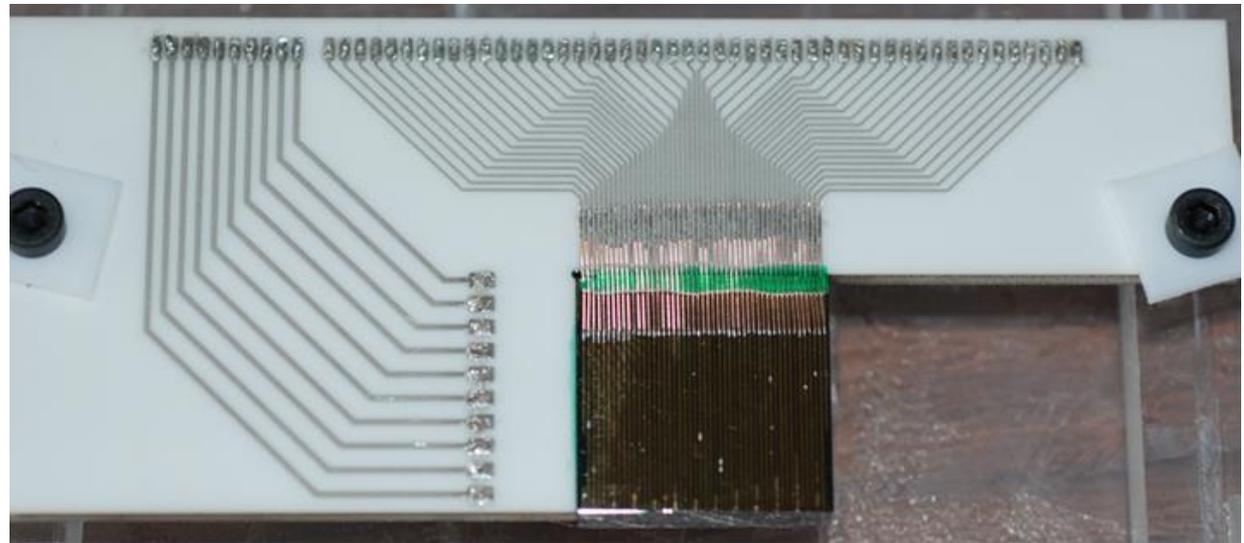


Energy range	20-2000 keV
Energy resolution	<1% @ 662 keV
Quantum efficiency@0.3/0.5/1.0 MeV	>85/65/50 %
Position resolution (3D)	<1 mm x 1 mm x 1 mm
Power consumption (6mW/channel)	~200 mW (27 channels)

TEST AT ESRF

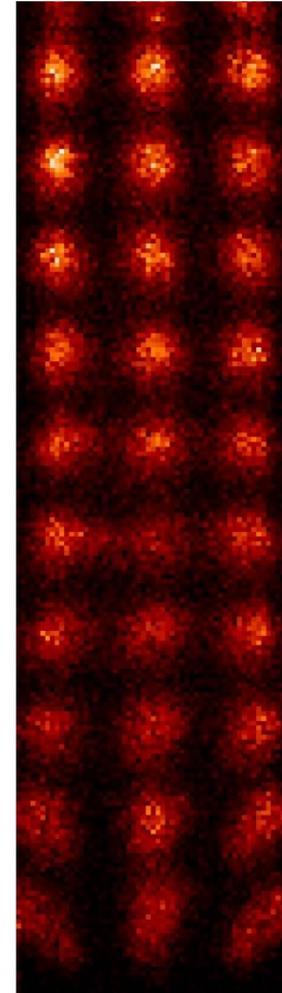
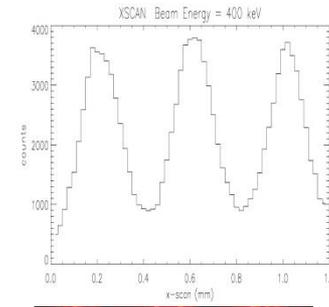
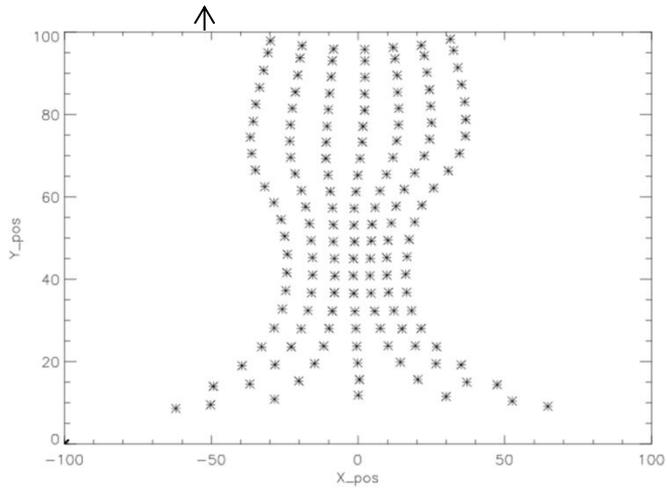


100-600 keV
monochromatic
beam. 50x50 μm

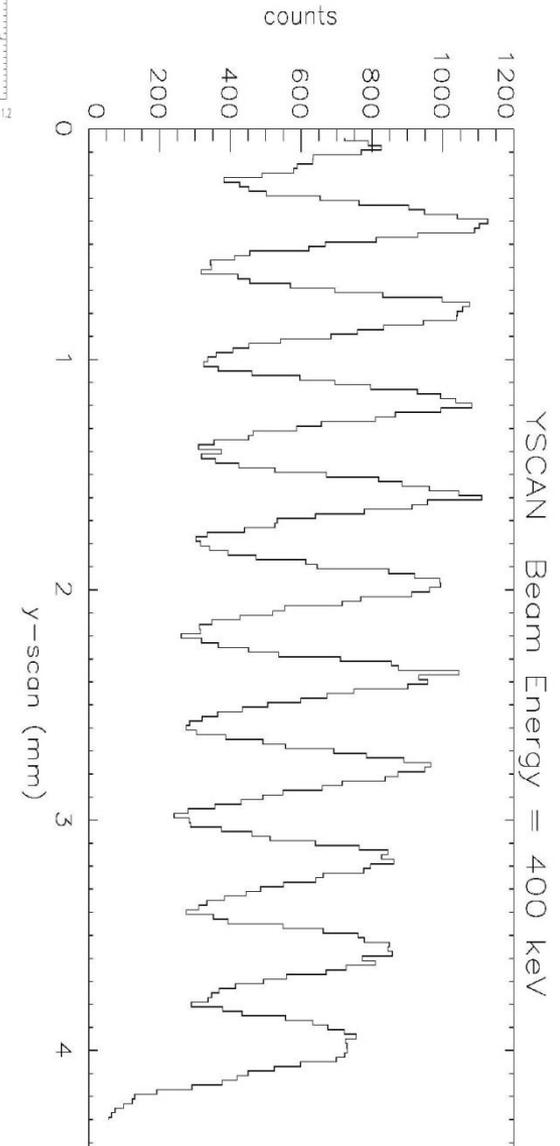


3DCZT prototype (CZT detector: 20 mm x 20 mm x 5 mm).

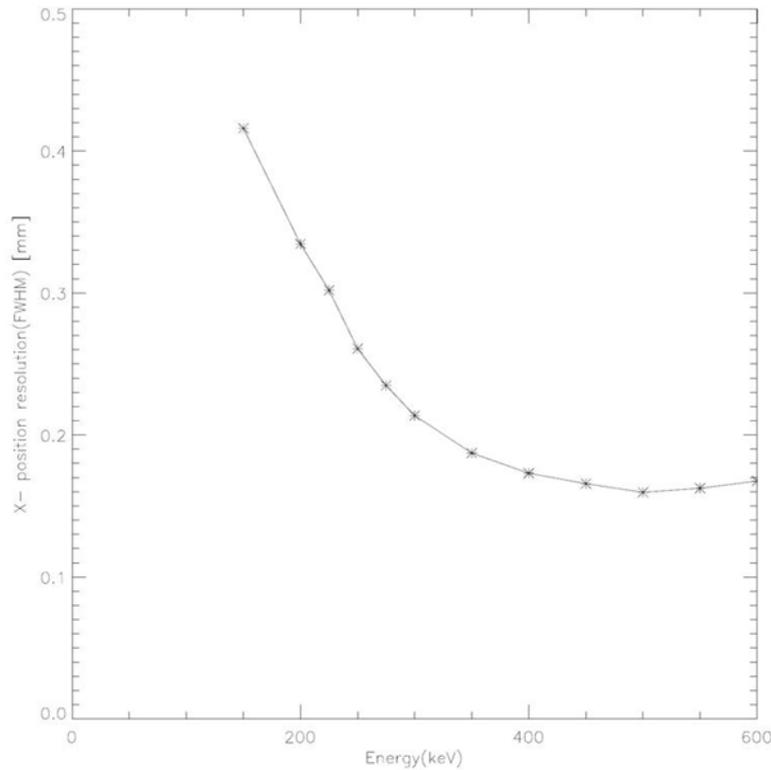
ESRF 400 keV XY Scanning



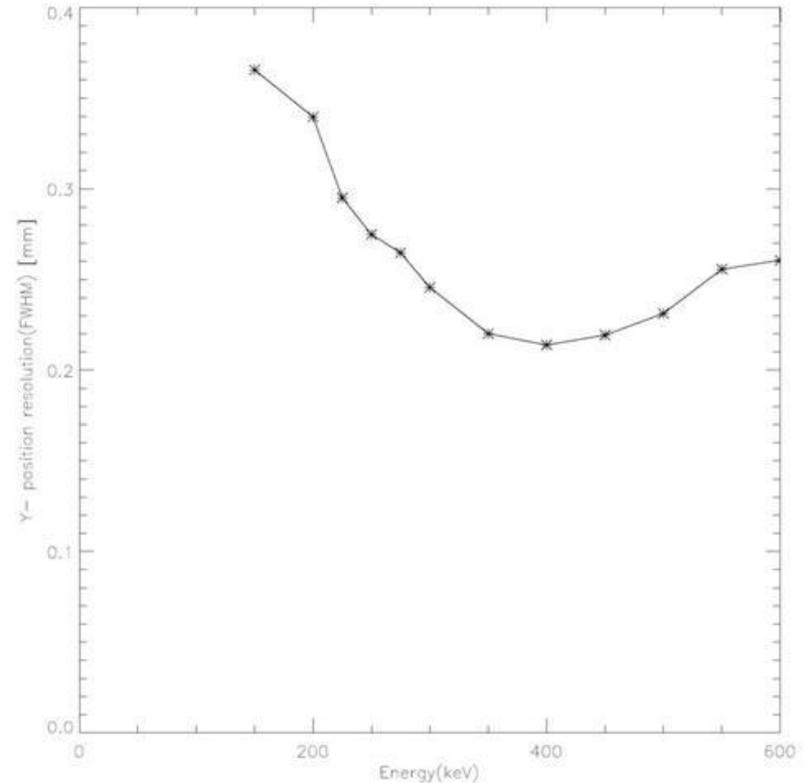
400 μ m



X, Y Position Resolutions

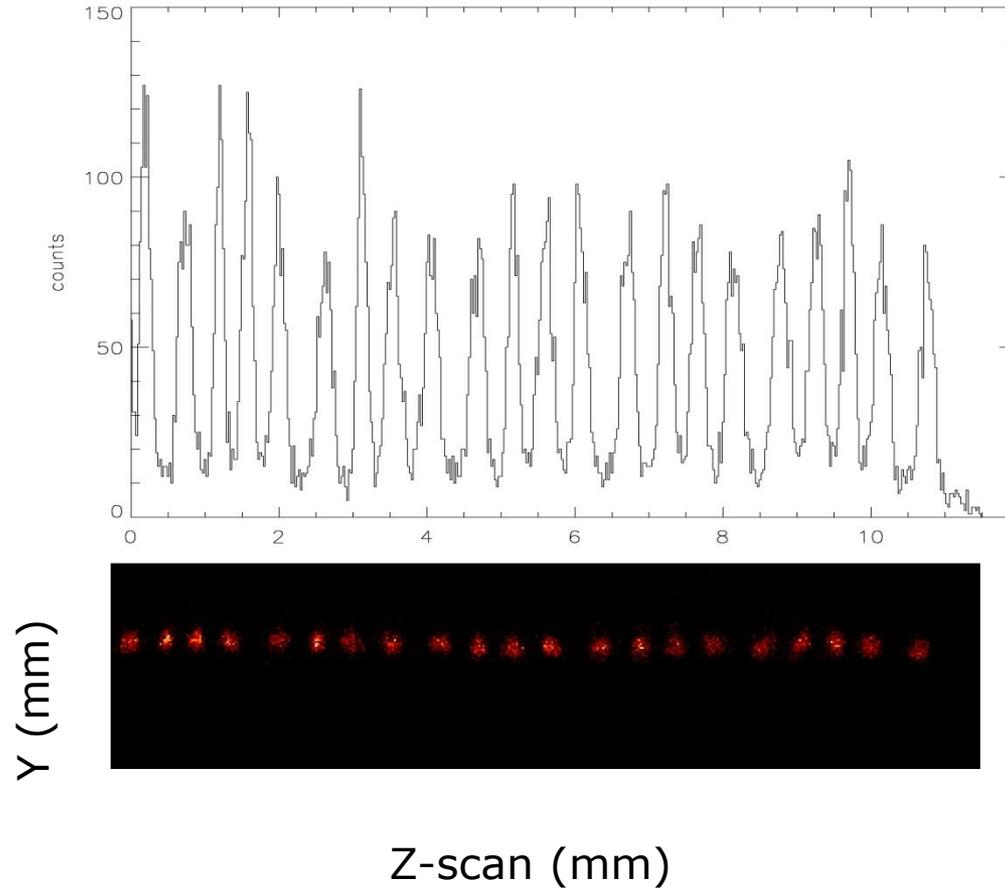


Position resolution along the X direction

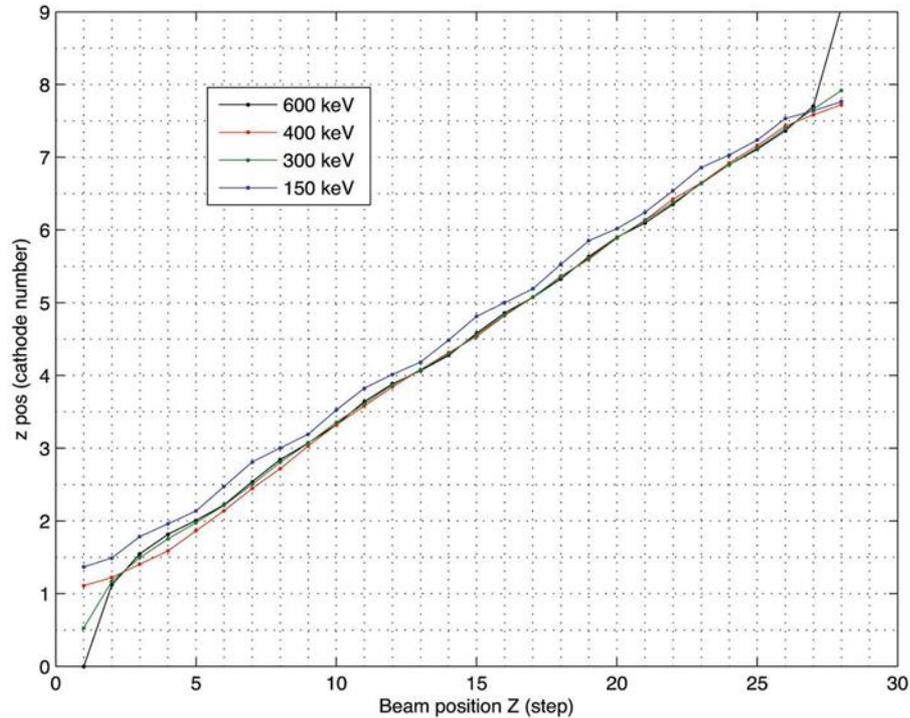


Position resolution along the Y direction.

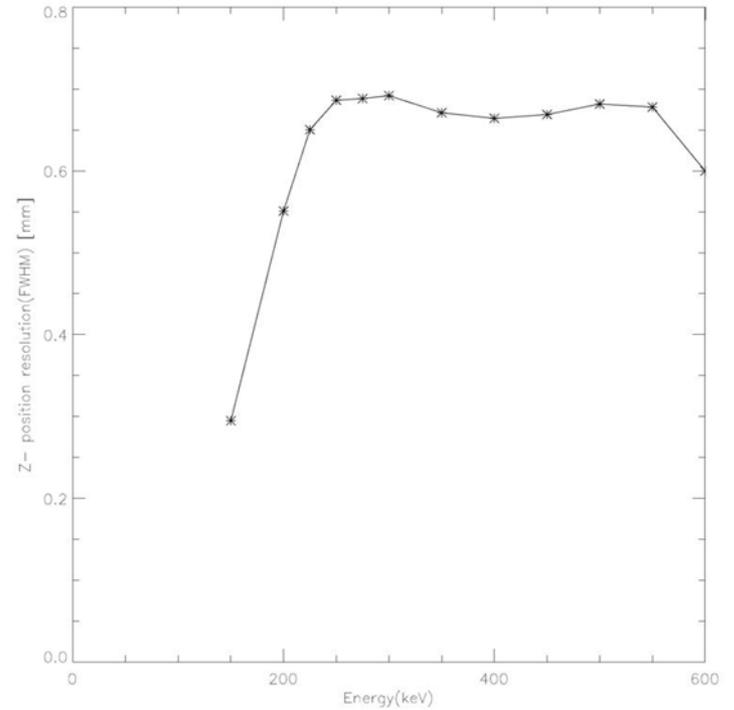
ESRF 400 keV Z Scanning



Z position Resolution



The measured beam position dependence of the actual beam position in the Z direction.



Position resolution along the Z direction.

Conclusion



- A 3D CZT X- and gamma ray proto-type detector has been designed, fabricated and tested.
- The detector demonstrates sub mm position resolutions in all 3 dimensions.
- The spectral resolution is $\Delta E/E \sim 1\% @ 662 \text{ keV}$
- The detector module could be a suitable building block for a Compton Camera telescope. E.g. as a 3D position sensitive calorimeter.
- This detector could serve as focal instrument for a soft gamma-ray telescope and would provide capability for polarisation measurements.
- These options are being investigated at DTU Space. See also talk of Finn Christensen