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Proposition

- Study of focal surface mechanics

Phase a : produce an explicit document with the requirements and how to obtain solutions. (Part of Instrument Specification) - & Spatial Engineers

Phase b : calculations of focal surface mechanics - [CETIM, X, Supélec...]

-----> Industry ...

- Simulations : to be seen at Eric Plagnol presentation

- Tests of focal surface / microcells

Make a matrix of light sources (UV LEDs...) with same number than pixels ($1296 = 81 \times 16$) driven by amplifiers linked to a pattern generator ($\tau = 10 \text{ ns}$).

Phase a : small model (16 to 64) in a few m^3 black box - 3 physicists + one engineer (+ students, post-docs...)

Phase b : big model with small EU50 Fresnel lenses.

Focal plane surface $S = 5.26 \cdot 10^6 \text{ mm}^2$
On ground, at 400 km, with 30° , $1.26 \cdot 10^5 \text{ km}^2$

M64, base line

Gain 3.105, needs preamps.

Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

3204 PMT : 205000 pixels

Pixel surface

a) 100% efficient: 1.5 mm^2 :

total anode surface: $3.08 \cdot 10^5 \text{ mm}^2$

5.9% of S if no Winston cones

NO GOOD

b) down to 50% efficient

(total efficiency per pixel 80%):

4 mm^2 :

total anode surface: $8.20 \cdot 10^5 \text{ mm}^2$

15.6% of S if no Winston cones

NO GOOD

h=0 mm			h=0.5 mm		
0.3	1.4	0.4	0.4	2.6	0.6
0.8	100	1.2	1.5	100	1.9
0.2	1.1	0.3	0.3	1.8	0.4

Light Source: SCSF78(1.0mm)
Applied Voltage: 800(V)

Figure 8: The cross-talk in accordance with the height of the fiber (h=0 mm and h=0.5 mm)

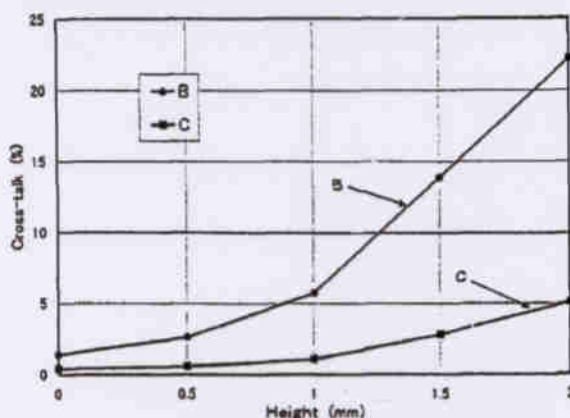


Figure 9: The cross-talk of pixel B and C in accordance with the height of the fiber

the cross-talk data at the heights of 0 mm and 0.5 mm. In this data, each square corresponds to each pixel and the numbers in the squares show relative values of anode output signal. Figure 9 shows cross-talk data of pixels B and C at the height from 0 mm to 2.0 mm. The symbols B and C correspond to pixels which are shown in Figure 5. It was confirmed that the height should be less than 0.5 mm if the cross-talk would be kept within 3%.

B. Anode Uniformity

Anode uniformity is one of the important characteristics of multi anode PMTs. Uniform response in all of pixels is desired. However, R5900-00-M64 has common dynodes for 64 pixels, even though photocathode response is quite uniform, the gain variation between pixels is occurred. It's due to a difference of the secondary emission yield in accordance with the position of the dynode. As an example, the anode uniformity of R5900-00-M64 for all of pixels is shown in Figure 10. In this uniformity test, W (tungsten) lamp was used as uniform DC light source. All of useful area of the cathode was illuminated, and anode signal from each pixel was measured. It's shown as a height of a pole in this figure. The variation between pixel to pixel is within factor 3 in this data. This is typical variation at present.

Figure 11 shows an anode uniformity of one pixel. In this

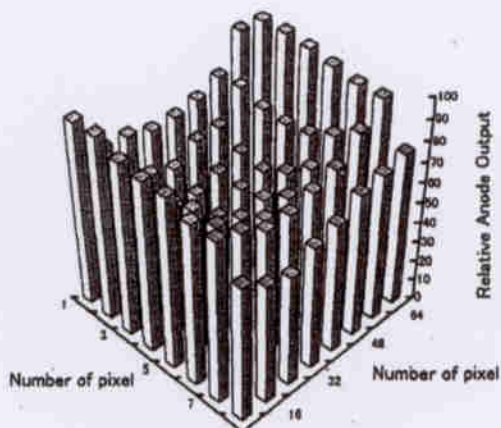


Figure 10: Anode uniformity for all of pixels

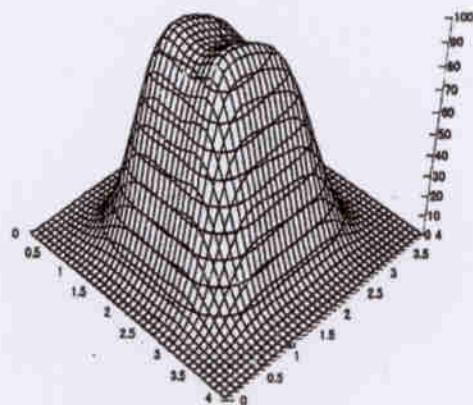


Figure 11: Anode uniformity of one pixel

test, the SCSF78 was also used as DC spot light source. It was moved with 0.1 mm step around the pixel and the anode signal was measured at each position. The two peaks correspond to two channels of metal channel dynode in one pixel.

C. Pulse Height Distribution with Single p.e.

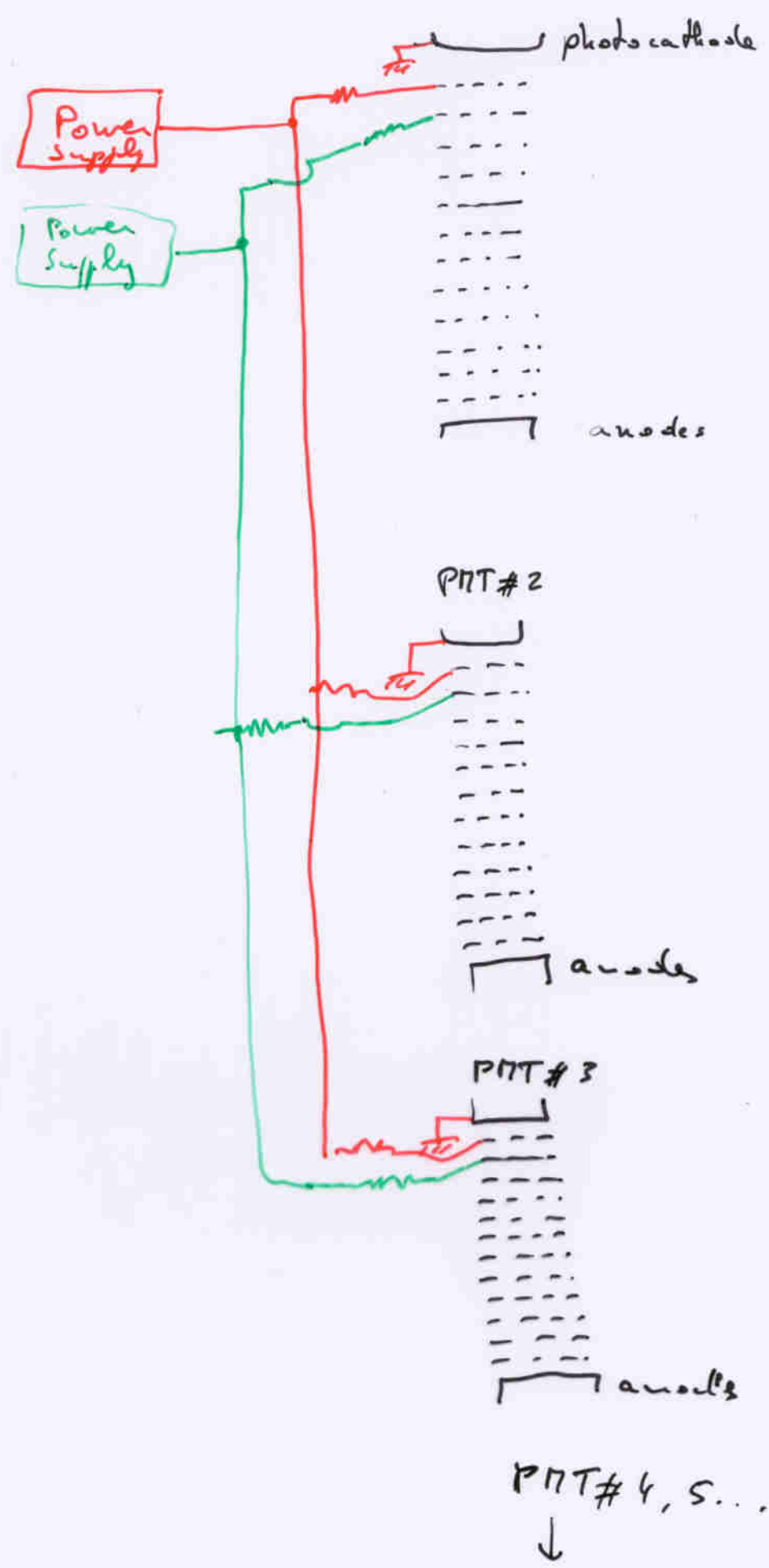
In general, light yield of a scintillating fiber read out in a tracking detector is around several photoelectron (p.e.)s, good pulse height distribution (PHD) with single p.e. is also important to set its lower level discrimination with high detection efficiency. As an example, PHD of 4 pixels with single p.e. is shown in Figure 12. It was confirmed that the single p.e. peak can be seen with reasonable peak to valley ratio.

D. Pulse Linearity

A scintillating fiber in a tracking detector usually produces few photoelectrons as its signal. The pulse linearity, which corresponds to dynamic range of a multi anode PMT, isn't so important in this application. However, it's necessary to study

one microcell (8 PMT?)

PMT #1



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Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

3204 PMT : 205000 pixels

Now, WINSTON CONES

Squares of 5 mm side to reduce to squares of 2 mm side
Angular efficiency 44%, surface efficiency: 19%

Total efficiency: 80% times 19% = 15%

NO GOOD

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Gain $3 \cdot 10^5$, needs preamps.

Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

3204 PMT : 205000 pixels

HEMISPHERICAL LENSES

Does not work: needs 2 magnifying powers together

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M64, base line

Gain $3 \cdot 10^5$, needs preamps.

Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

Focal plane filled

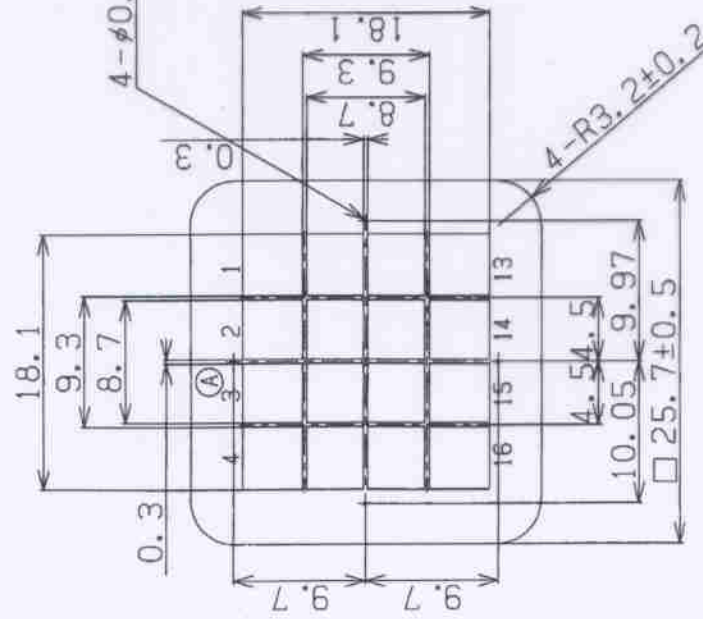
6855 PMT : 439000 pixels
on ground, squares of 0.54 km side

Now, Winston cones fully efficient,
but

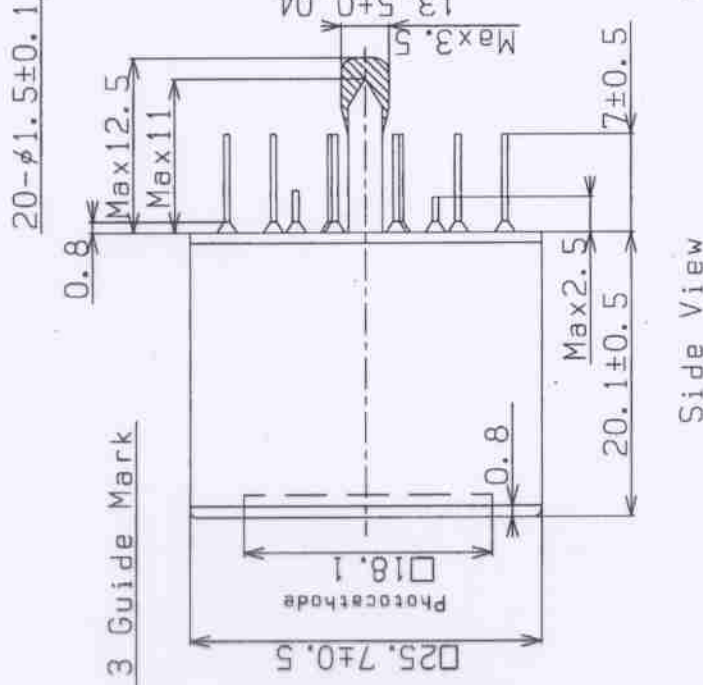
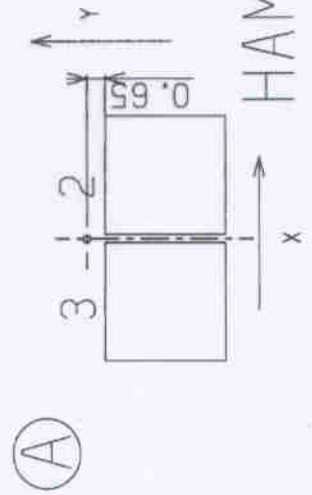
Do we need it?

Watts go up

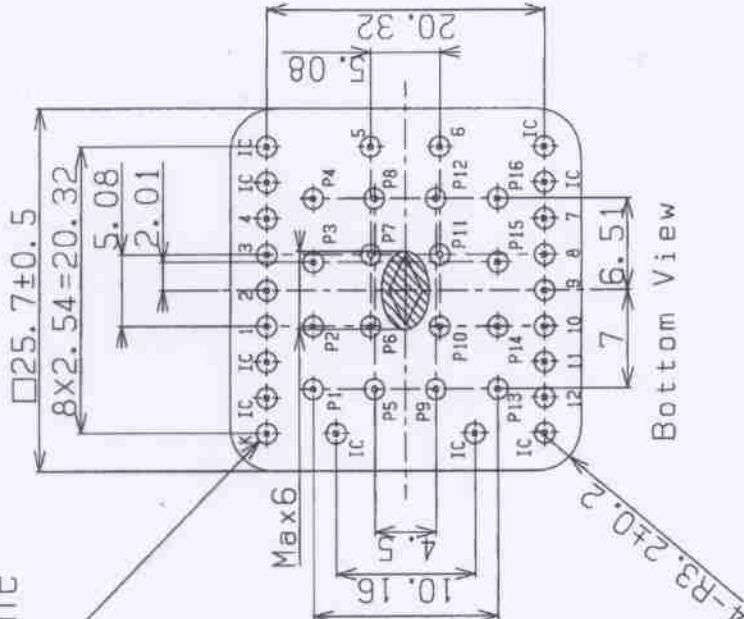
R7600-00-M16 Dimensional Outline



Top View



Side View



Bottom View

Voltage Distribution Ratio
 K:Photocathode, Dy: Dynode (Dy1-Dy12), P: Anode (P1-P16)

Electrode	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	P
Distribution Ratio	2.4	2.4	2.4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.2

Date: Oct. 31. 2000

HAMAMATSU PHOTONICS K. K

Focal plane surface $S = 5.26 \cdot 10^6 \text{ mm}^2$
On ground, at 400 km, with 30° , $1.26 \cdot 10^5 \text{ km}^2$

M16 classical

Gain $3 \cdot 10^6$, no preamps.

Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

efficiency of a pixel (4 by 4 mm) = 90%

Focal plane filled

7970 PMT : 127500 pixels

on ground, squares of 0.99 km side

Now, Winston cones:

angular efficiency 75%

surface efficiency 56%

Total efficiency 50-60%

Better, but still not very good

Subject: info M16

Date: Wed, 26 Sep 2001 11:47:57 +0100

From: "Veronique PULL" <vpull@hamamatsu.fr>

To: philippe.gorodetzky@cern.ch

Bonjour,

Dernières nouvelles du Japon :

We will prepare the drawing. Please wait for few days.

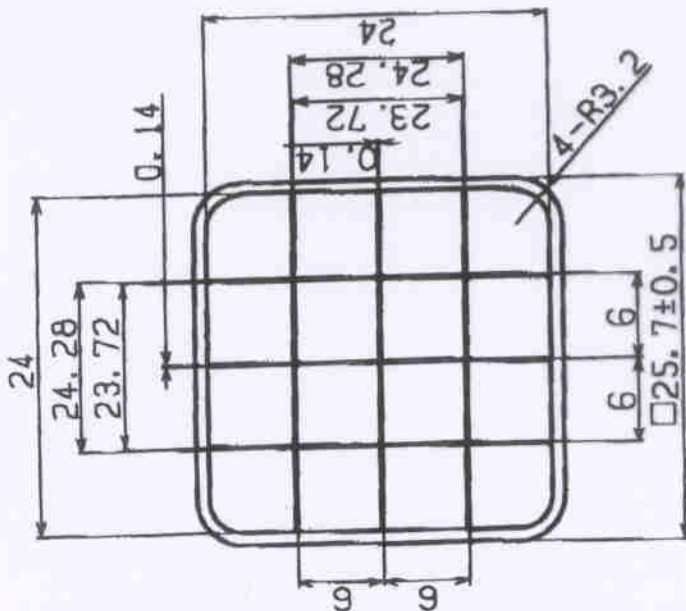
Regarding the detailed information about the R8520MOD-M16F, please kindly advise Dr.Thomas Patzak and Dr.Philippe Gorodetzky to contact with Dr.Shimizu/Riken/Japan.

Je vous enverrai le schéma par fax dès réception, j'envoi le devis par fax aujourd'hui.

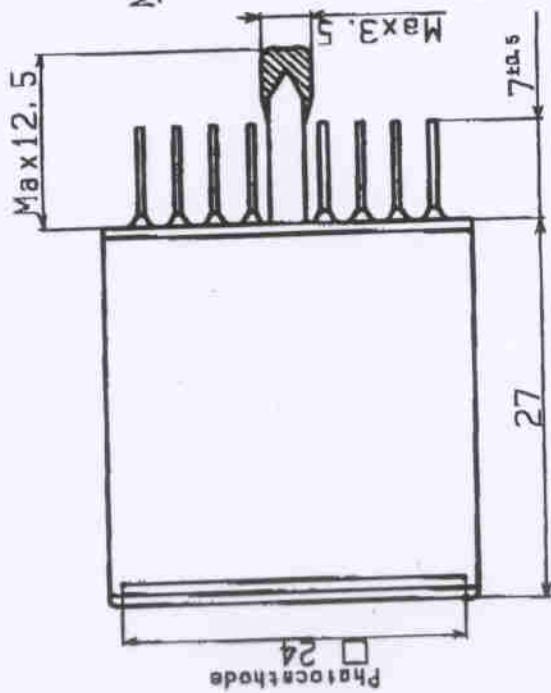
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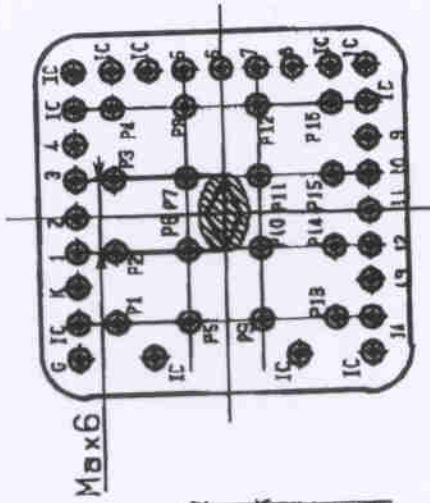
R8520M0D-03-M16F Dimensional Outline



Top View



Side View



Bottom View

Voltage Distribution Ratio
 K: Photocathode, Dy: Dynode (Dy1-Dy14), P: Anode (P1-P16)

Electrode	K	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	P
Distribution Ratio	0.5	1.5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Date: Sep. 26, 2001

HAMAMATSU

Focal plane surface $S = 5.26 \cdot 10^6 \text{ mm}^2$
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M16 new

Gain $3 \cdot 10^6$, no preamps.

Glass thickness 0.8 mm

(0.2 mm @ 30°)

Total cathode surface 547 mm^2

Total surface used by PMT: $25.7^2 = 660 \text{ mm}^2$

Focal plane filled

7970 PMT : 127500 pixels

on ground, squares of 0.99 km side

No Winston cones:

Total efficiency 83%

MUCH BETTER, our choice!

PREAMPS

- a) If output pulse is 100 mV, probably
quiescent current is 500 μ A.
Power supply 3V

1.5 mW per pixel

- b) CERN Icon chip 1 mW

200-300 W for 200000 pixels (M64)

0 W for M16

High Voltage

a) Resistor chain

Hamamatsu recommends 2.2 M Ω , 800 V
0.3 W per PMT

M64, 3200 PMT, 930 W **too much**

M16, 8000 PMT, 1800 W, **Way too much**

b) We propose one set of power supplies (PS) per macrocell

Each set has 14 (in case of 14 dynodes)
switching PS.

1st: 80 V

2nd 160 V

3rd 240 V

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All first dynodes are together

(some decoupling, but no power loss)

All second dynodes are together

Etc.

Very efficient: only uses power during pulses.

Guess: 10 times less: 180 W.

If one macrocell dies, we lose 1%.

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FLAT PANEL

Gain $3 \cdot 10^5$, needs preamps.

Glass thickness 2.5 mm
(0.7 mm @ 30°)

Focal plane filled

No Winston cones:

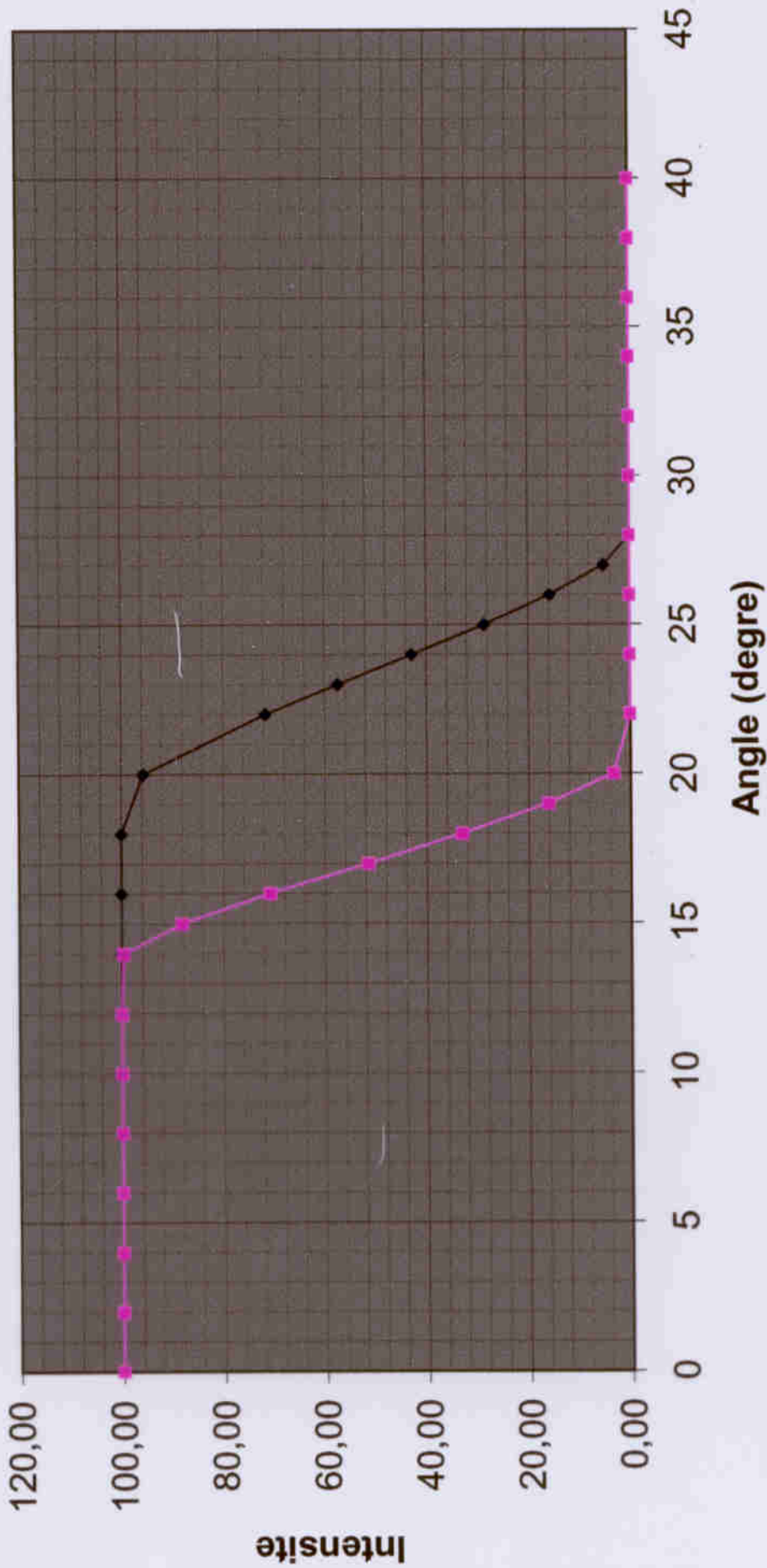
Total efficiency 90%

MUCH Better, but preamps

5x5 to

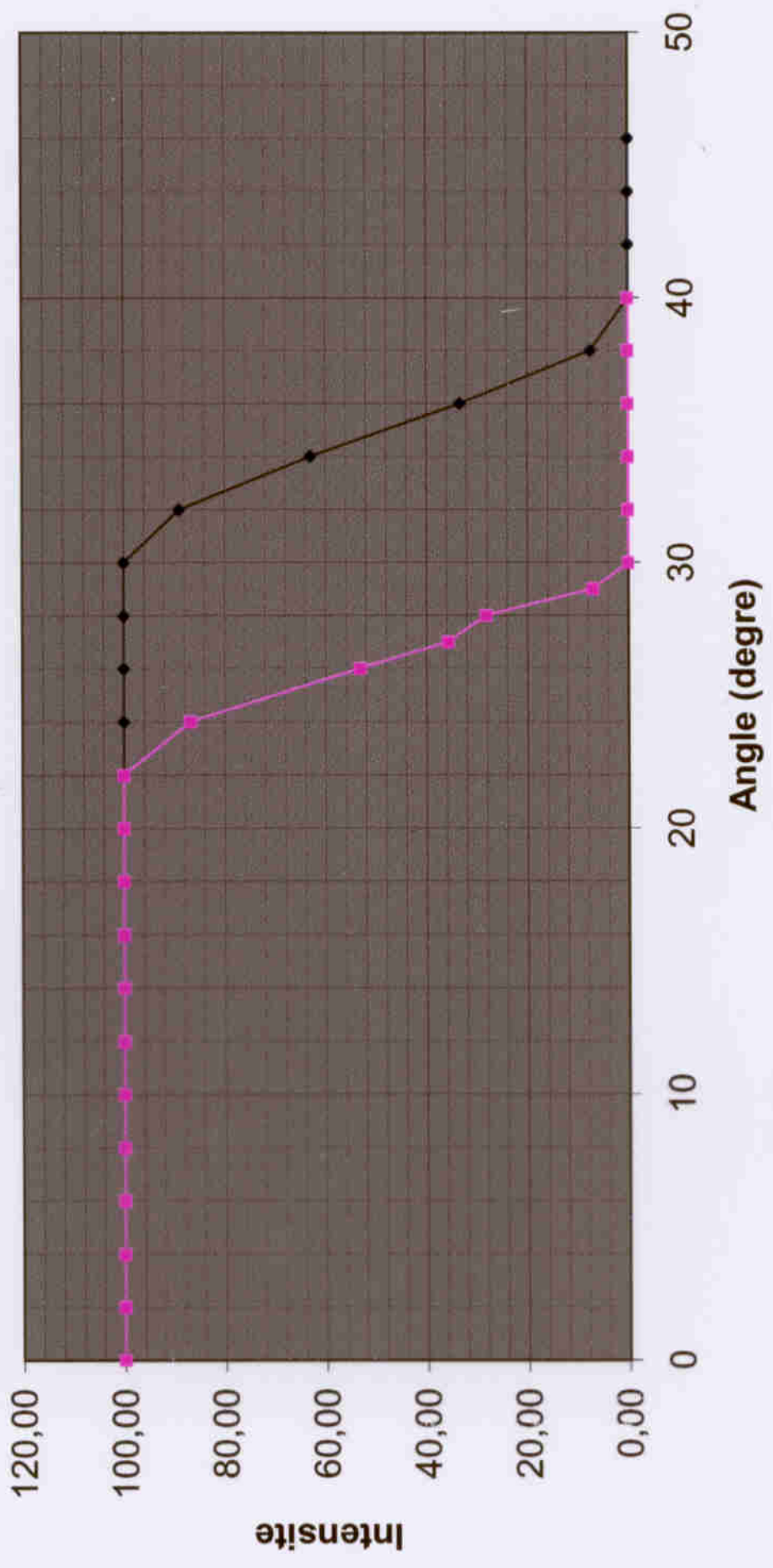
Miroir 2x2

—◆— Intensity (Axe X) —■— Intensity (Axe Y et Y)



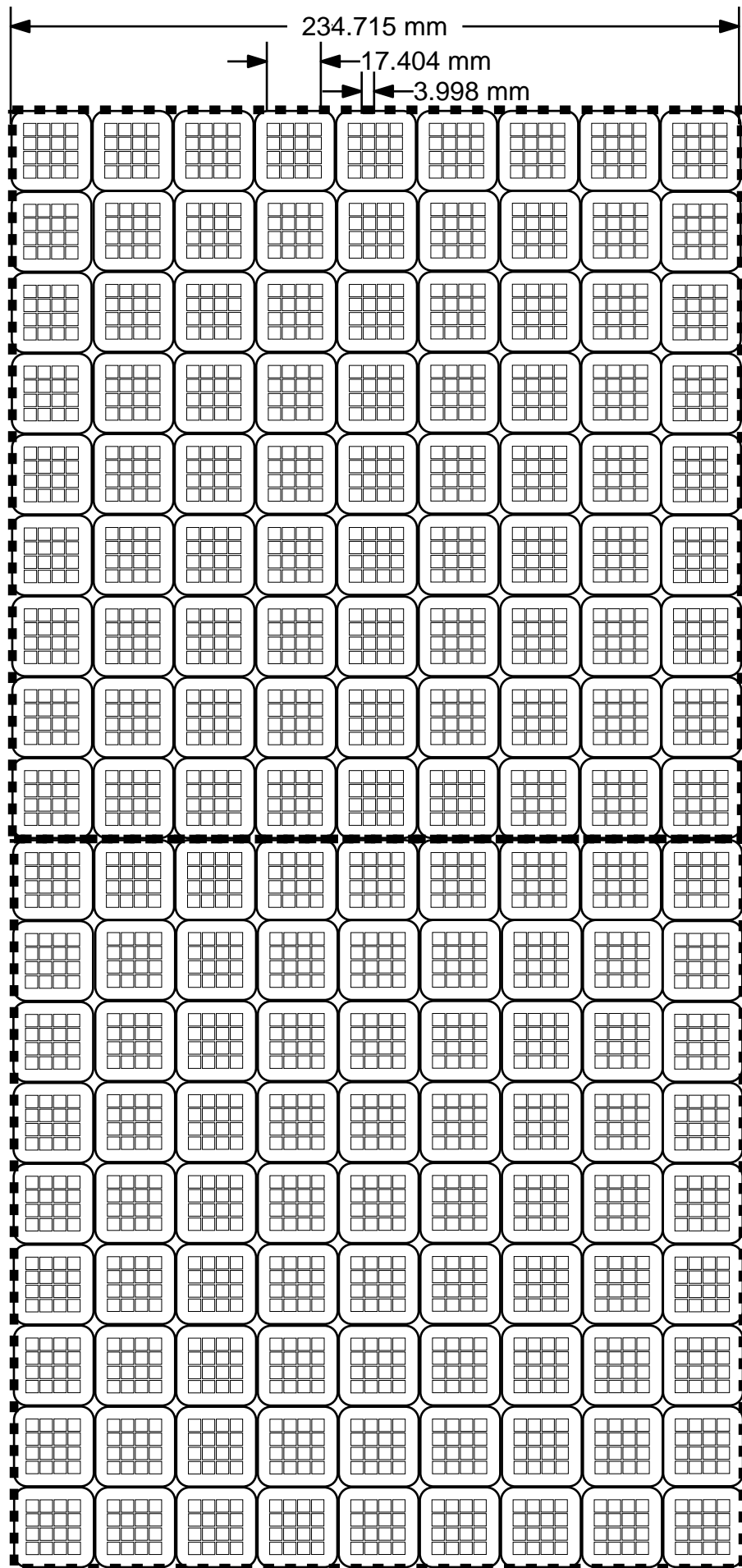
Miroir in 7x7 - out 4x4

—●— Intensity (Axe X) —■— Intensity (Axe X et Y)



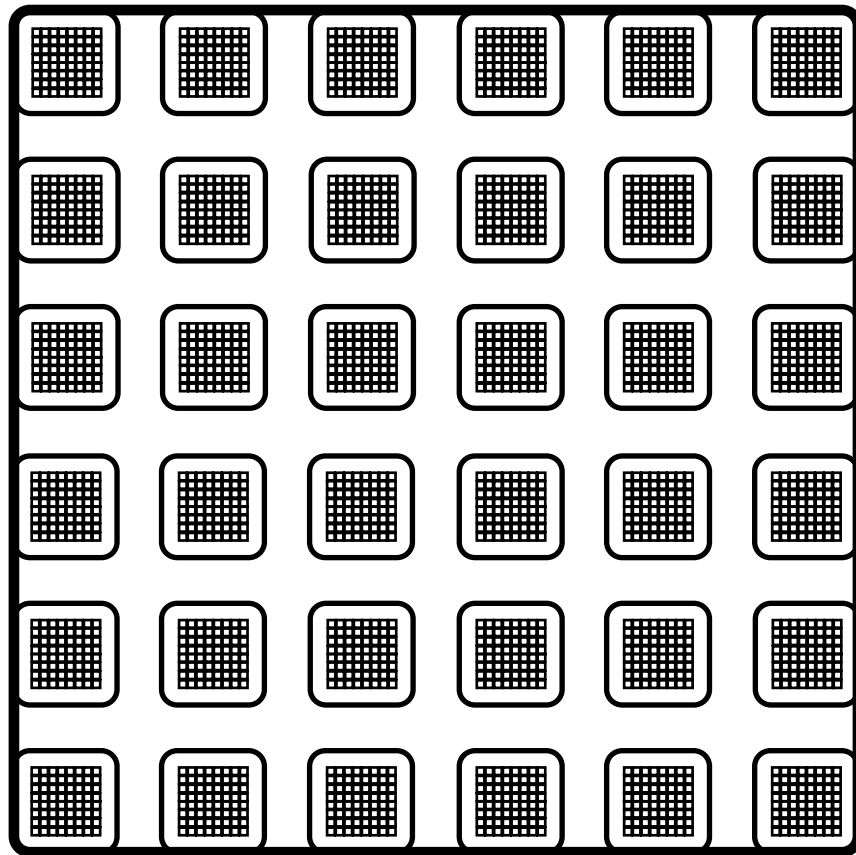
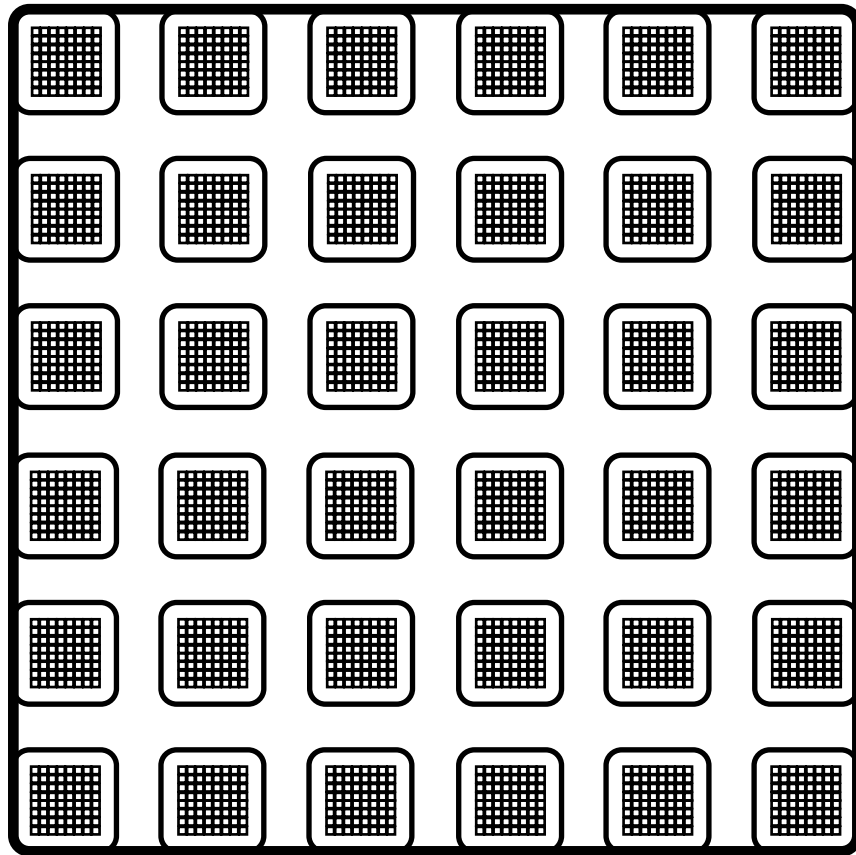
EUSO

2 macrocells shown with PM 16 anodes, evenly spaced (0.4 mm between PM)

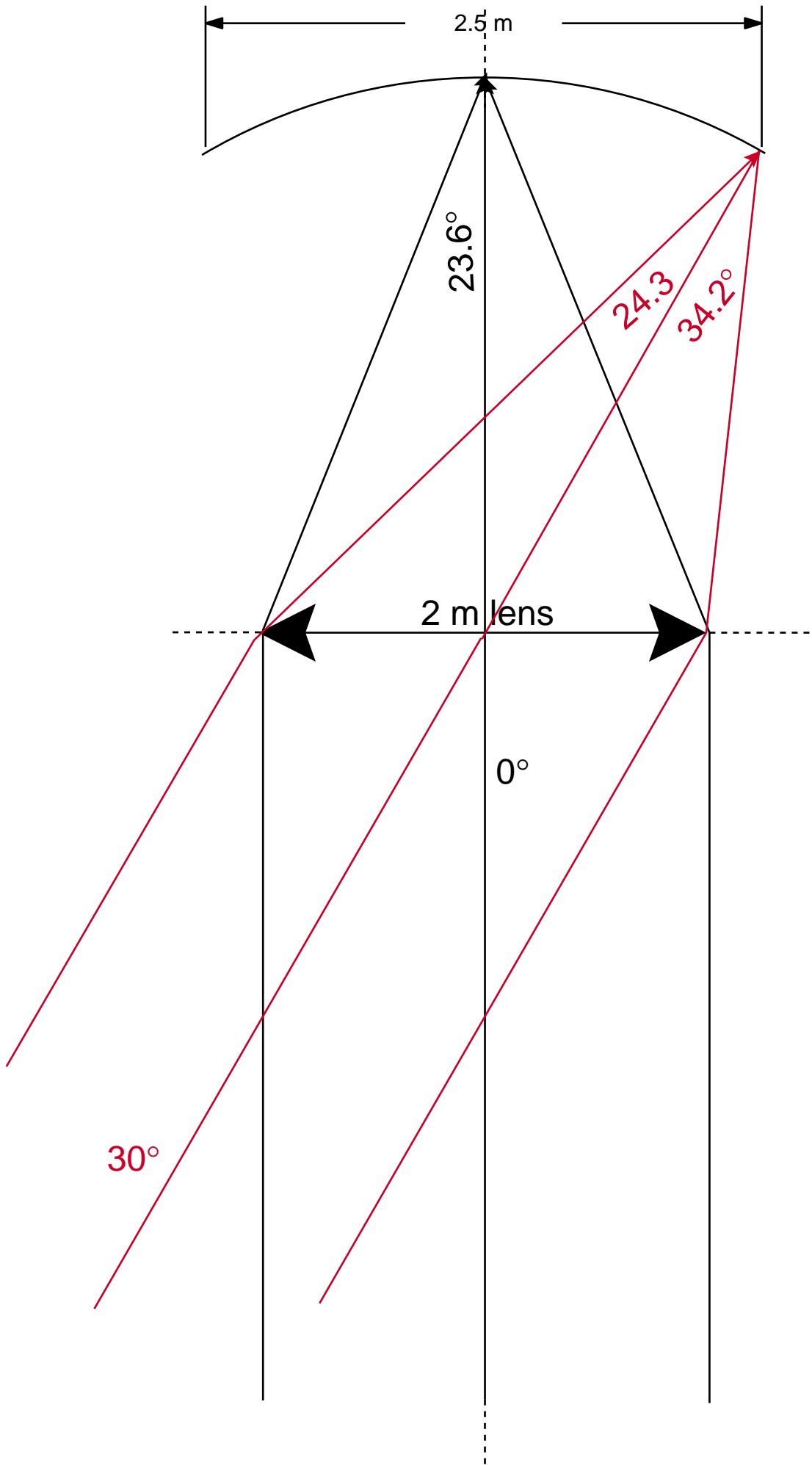


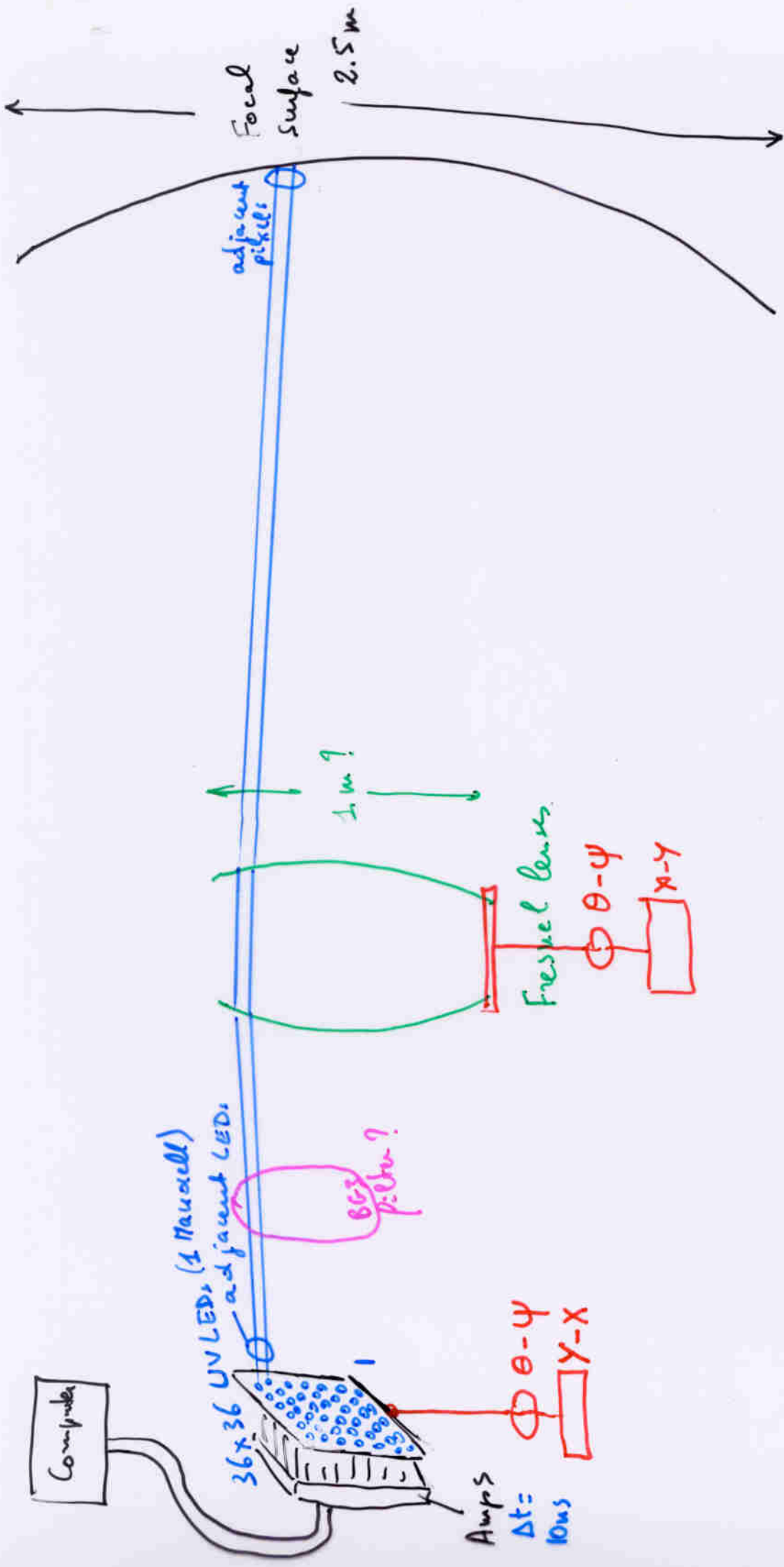
EUSO

2 macrocells shown with PM 64 anodes, evenly spaced (11.44 mm between PM



scale = 1/2





\Rightarrow can test individually each pixel in $X-Y-\theta$
 can send patterns of showers given by simulations