REDUCING THE MASS WITHOUT CHANGING THE VOLUME (geo. Acceptance)

Reduce Number of crystals Increase the gaps

Reduce the size crystals (2.8*2.8) Increase the gaps

Insert lighter scintillator cubes 1/N NO GAP INCREASE

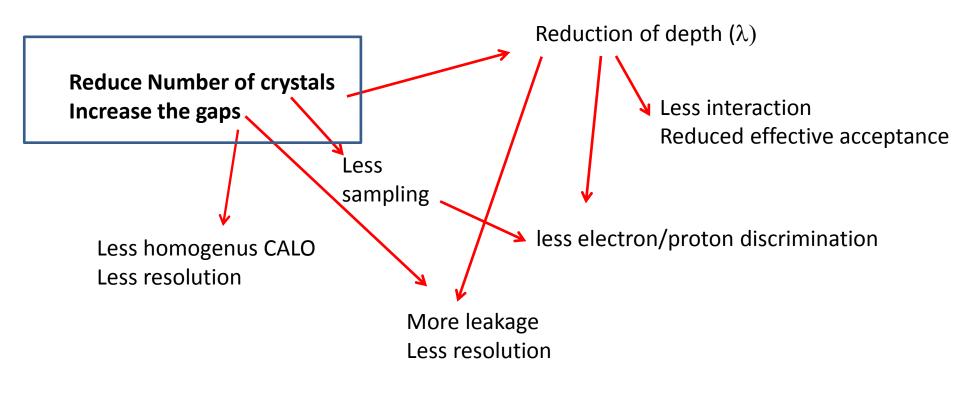
Or remove internal cubes

Non homogeneus calo

Reduction of depth (λ)

New hardware for different light output

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Same problems except for the decrease of sampling.

With large gaps the misallinemnt of the cubes increase resolution



Reduce Number of crystals Increase the gaps

Mass reduction 20x20x20/(21x21x21) =0.86*1500kg (-206kg)

Gaps + 1,5mm

5,5mm Z,Y 9,5mm in Z

Reduce the size crystals 2.8cm Increase the gaps

Mass reduction = 0.81*1500kg (- 280Kg) **Gaps + 2mm**

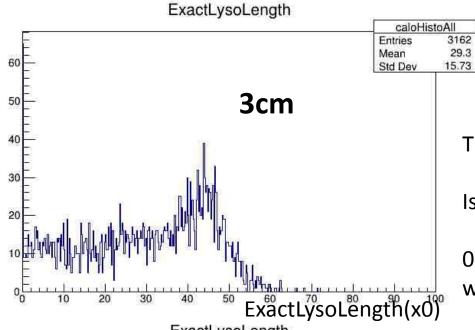
6mm Z,Y 10mm in Z

Less light in one cube (93% for the MIP)
Less space for fibers – no less than 2,8 cm?

IN ANY CASE WE EXPECT VERY SIMILAR PERFORMANCE FOR GIVEN MASS REDUCTION

HERDSOFTWARE ALREADY ALLAO THE THE REDUCED SIZE OF CRYSTALS

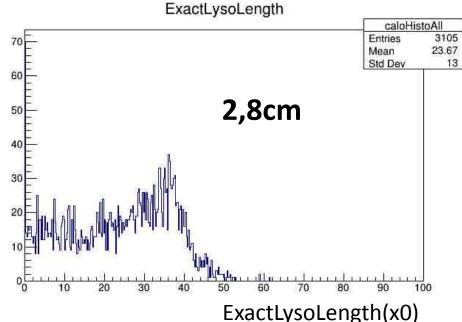
100 TeV protons - HerdSoftware



The average of ExactLysoLength(x0)

Is reduced from 29,3 to 23,67

0.81 reduction factor, in accordance with reduced mass (and not by 2,8/3)

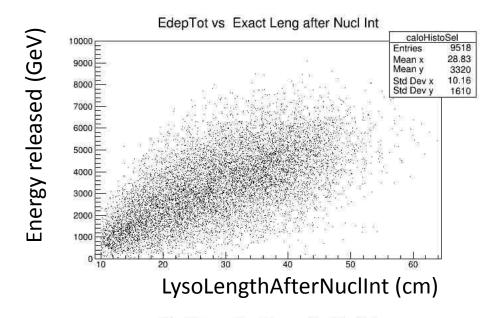


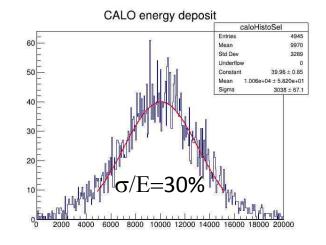
The fraction of INTERACTING PROTONS is reduced from 73% to 67%

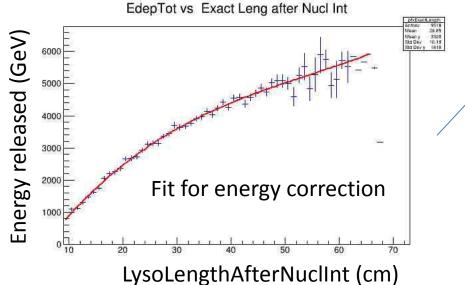
This reduce 'directly' the effective acceptance by ≈10%

10 TeV protons - HerdSoftware

Standard 3cm configuration







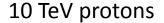
After correction, with L*=LysoLengthAfterNuclInt>30cm

But with acceptance ≈1 m^sr

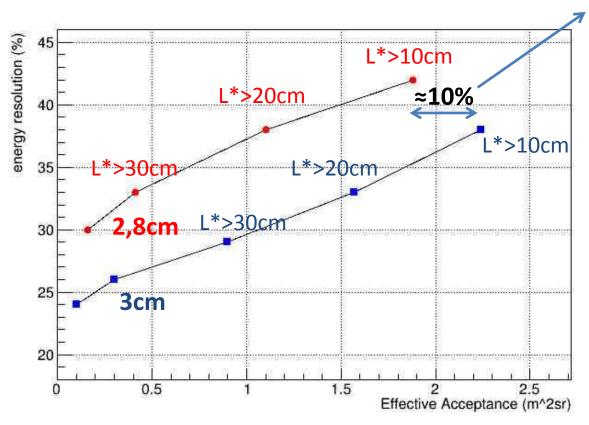
Only downward going particles

EFFECTIVE ACCEPTANCE CALCULATED FOR ONLY DOWGOING PARTICLES 5 FACES

GEOMETRIC ACCEPTANCE = $4.4 \text{ (m}^2\text{sr)}$ (X $1.65 = 7.28 \text{ (m}^2\text{sr)}$ for every directions)

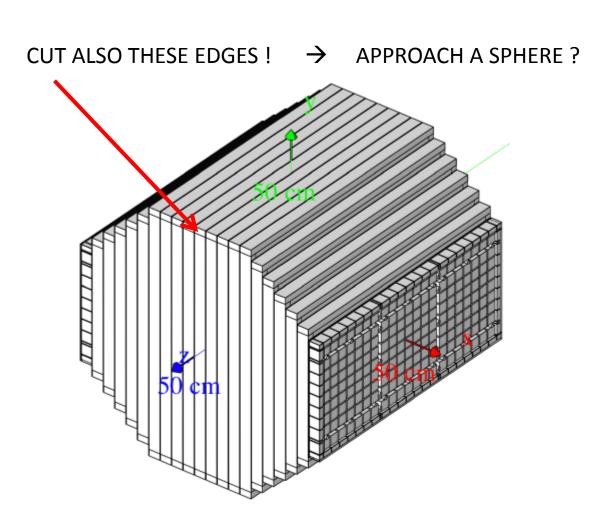


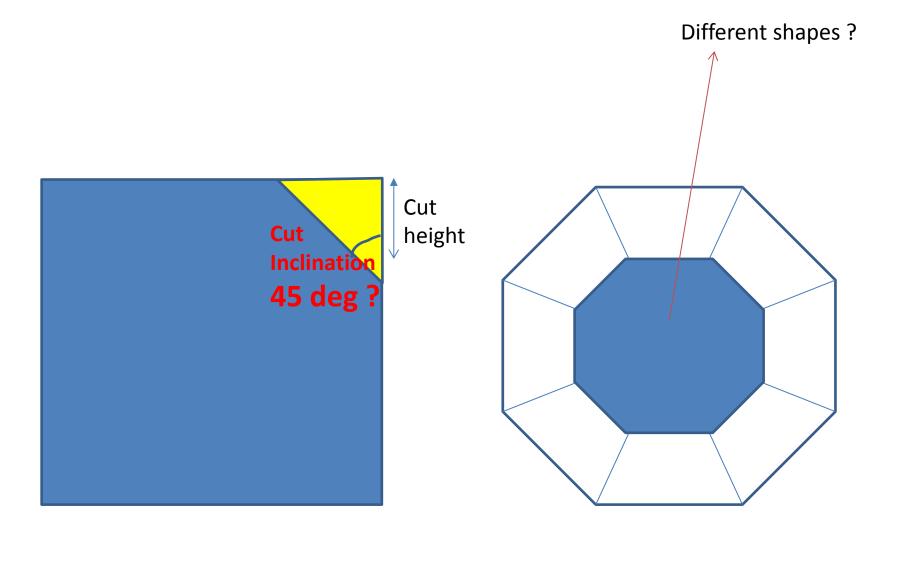
Almost given by different fraction of interacting protons



FOR CONSTANT ACCEPTANCE $\sigma/E(2,8cm) \approx \sigma/E(3cm) + 7\%$

REDUCING THE MASS <u>CHANGING</u> THE OVERALL VOLUME





Old fluka simulation for cubic homogeneus calorimeter

Gap scaling WITH CONSTANT TOTAL MASS (lyso+mec)

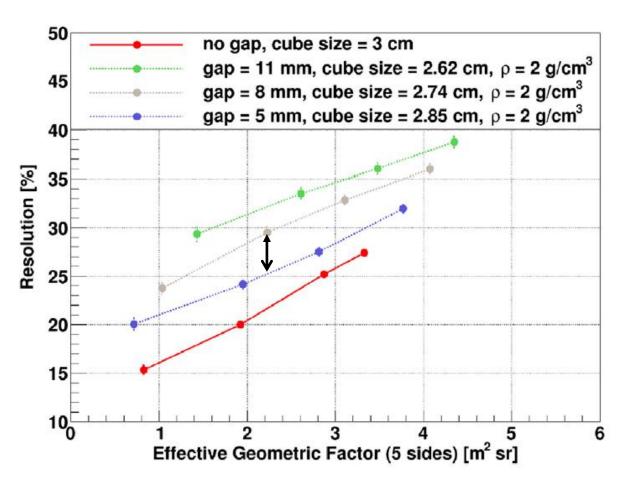


Fig. 8. Performance for 1 TeV protons in the case of $21 \times 21 \times 21$ cubic calorimeter using LYSO cubes as scintillating material. Various configurations with different gap dimensions and crystal sizes, but constant total mass, are shown.

In herd, much of the gaps are 'empty'

So here we see more the effect of enlarged gaps

In our case the Situation degrade more