



CRTs installation & performance

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http://lbnodemo.ethz.ch:2500/3x1x1/35 :

- 1. feb-v3-0-1.pdf: description of FE electronics and communication
- 2. sbnd-crt-part1,2: technical design note for SBND CRT (90% compatible)
- 3. 3D CAD model for 3x1x1





16 strips per module

Strip width: 112 mm Strip length: 1755mm

Module size: 1.8x1.8m

Aluminum case (2 mm thick)





Feed-through PCB





Scintillating strip







Scintillator: USMS-03 (PS+PTP+POPOP) Reflective surface (UNIPLAST technology) WLS fibers: Kuraray Y11(200)MS, 1mm diameter Optical glue: ESA 7250 polysiloxane compound SiPM: Hamamatsu S12825-050P

2 SiPMs per strip





50 used in uBooNE, 140 in SBND, commercialized by CAEN (A1702)







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CRT Slow Monitor (based on Grafana)



Zoom Out > ② Last 1 hour Refresh every 10s 3



available at http://wa105crt.cern.ch:3000





Hit map in two planes (muons in both directions summed up)









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Upward-going muons

Detected "good" muon flux: N->S direction: ~0.9 muons/min S->N direction: ~1.0 muons/min



Muon flux angular distribution



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Raw events

Angle w.r.t horizon, deg

Normalized to:

1. acceptance 2. run time

(flux in s⁻¹sr⁻¹cm⁻²)



CRT trigger for TPC/PMT



- 1. Hardware trigger (NIM/LVTTL pulse, 500 ns)
- 2. Event data available at Zero-MQ socket at TCP port 5600 request- response logic
- 3. Event matching by sequence + crosscheck by event time stamp

Conclusions



- 1. Cosmic Ray Tagger for 3x3x1 is installed and operative
- 2. Configurable geometry possible to select narrow solid angles
- 3. Trigger provided to the experiment
- 4. DAQ is deployed, Slow Monitor is operative
- 5. Extensive data on the triggered event is stored: time, coordinates, pulse hights
- 6. Interesting data being collected
- 7. Ready for "wet&cold" commissioning

Backup slides





Upward going muons at surface (literature refs)



- Lack of information or not very reliable measurements
- PDG review on cosmic rays says almost nothing about flux near horizon
- "Effects of upward-going cosmic muons on density radiography of volcanoes"

K. Jourde et al., arXiv:1307.6758v1

Question remains: Low or high energy? (Scattered or through-going?)





Figure 4. TOF distribution for the SMTOMO data set shown as normalized histograms as a function of zenith angle. The horizon is represented by the dashed line. The blue and red solid ellipses respectively show the backward ($\alpha_B < 0$ and $\Delta t < 0$) and forward ($\alpha_F < 0$ and $\Delta t > 0$) events corresponding to the downward fluxes. The dashed ellipses show events corresponding to upward-going muons from forward (red ellipse, $\alpha_B < 0$ and $\Delta t > 0$) and backward (blue ellipse, $\alpha_F < 0$ and $\Delta t < 0$).

 Monte Carlo simulation for background study of geophysical inspection with cosmic-ray muons, R. Nishiyama et al., Geophys. J. Int. (2016) 206, 1039–1050



Figure 6. Zenith angle dependence of the calculated flux of the background particles for kinetic energy above 50, 100, 200 and 500 MeV (protons, electrons and muons are added). $\cos \theta < 0(>0)$ indicates downward (upward) going particle.



Upward going muons at 3x1x1





Muon flux w.r.t horizon

Proposal:

measure energy spectrum of particles near (below) horizon with the TPC data. (if fast- delta ray count, delta ray spectrum, shower reco; if slow - MCS, dE/dx) Clarify "through-going vs scattered" dilemma.