

# Advanced R&D of the Dual-Readout Calorimeter

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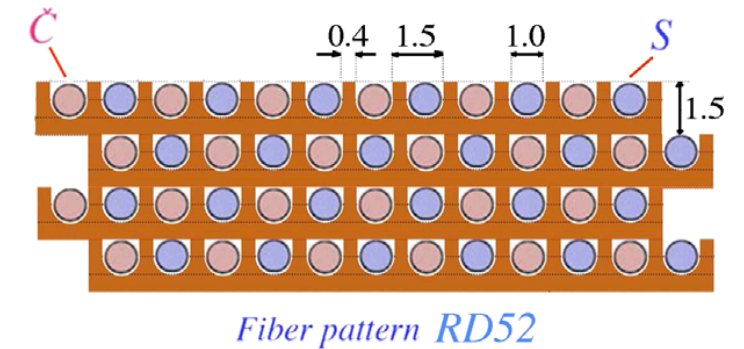
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# Dual-Readout Calorimeter (DRC)

- DRC offers high-quality energy measurement for both EM particles and hadrons
- DRC consists of two different optical fibers (S, C) in a single component
- The main culprit of poor hadronic energy resolution is fluctuations of the EM shower components of hadron showers ( $f_{em}$ )
- $f_{em}$  can be determined using the measured values of scintillation and Cerenkov signals
- Excellent hadron energy resolution can be achieved by correcting the energy of hadron event-by-event



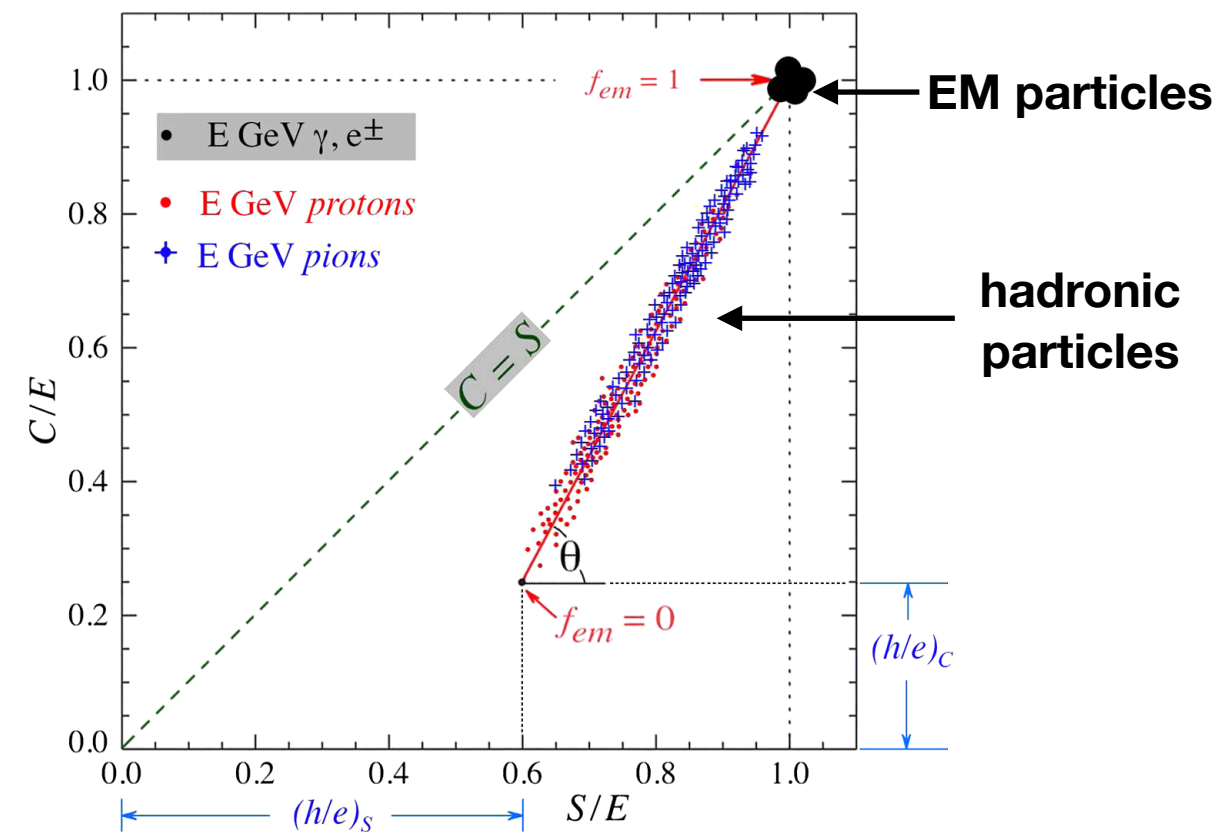
$$S = E \left[ f_{em} + \frac{1}{(e/h)_S} (1 - f_{em}) \right],$$

$$C = E \left[ f_{em} + \frac{1}{(e/h)_C} (1 - f_{em}) \right],$$

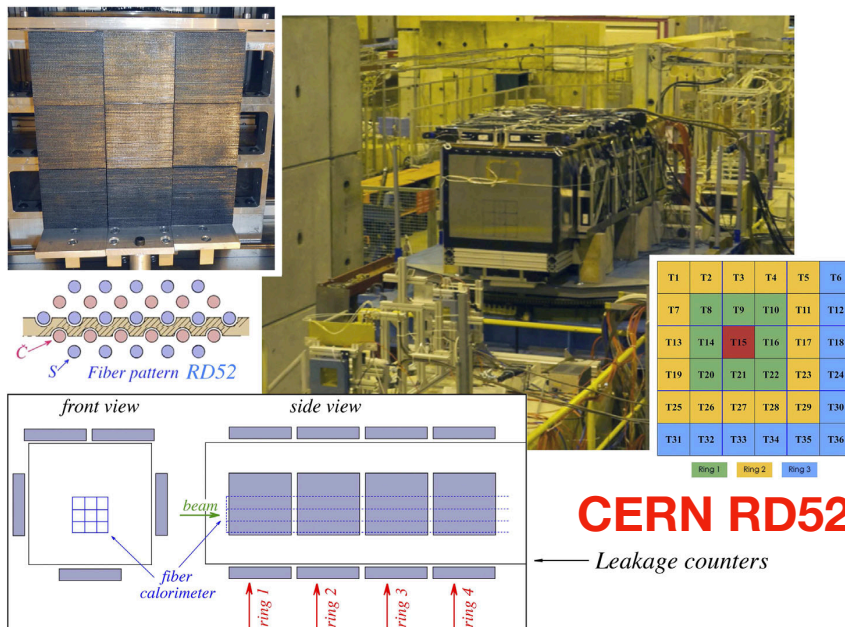
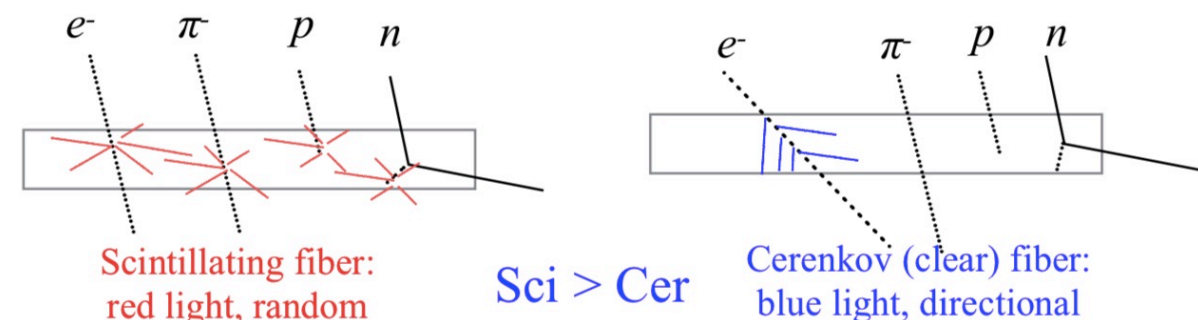
$$f_{em} = \frac{(h/e)_C - (C/S)(h/e)_S}{(C/S)[1 - (h/e)_S] - [1 - (h/e)_C]}.$$

$$E = \frac{S - \chi C}{1 - \chi}.$$

$$\cot \theta = \frac{1 - (h/e)_S}{1 - (h/e)_C} = \chi,$$



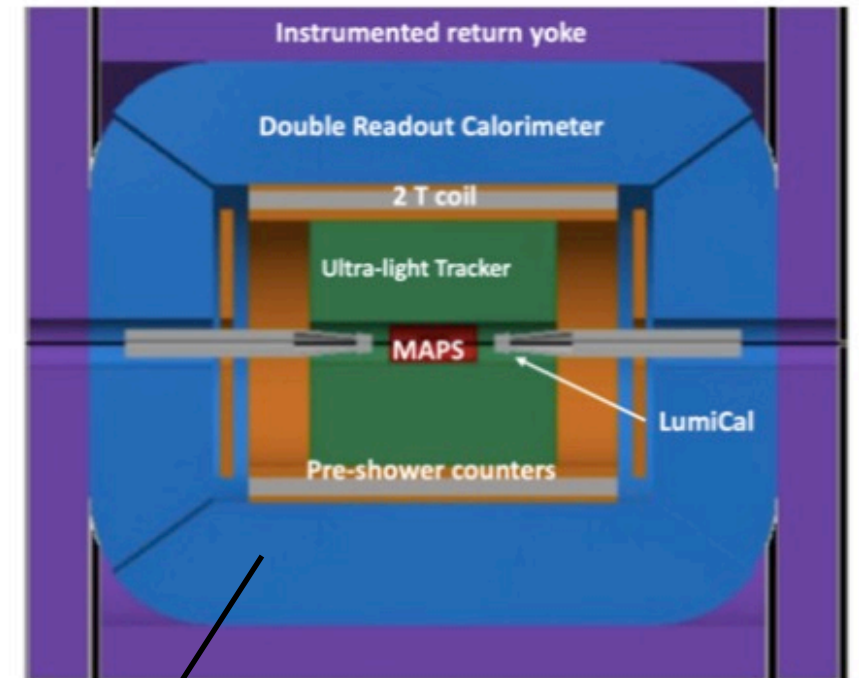
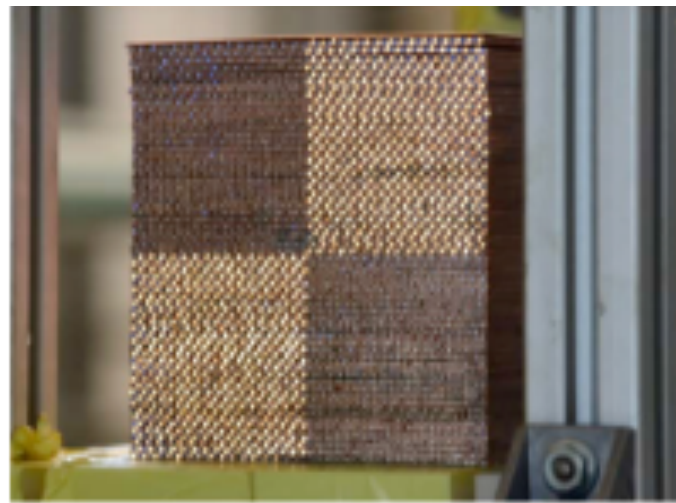
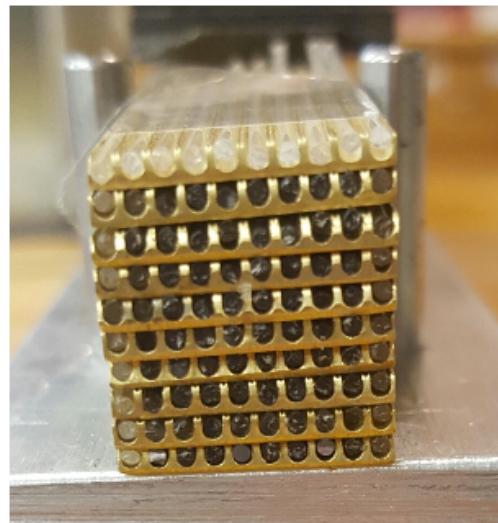
Signal generation: Scintillating & Cerenkov fibers



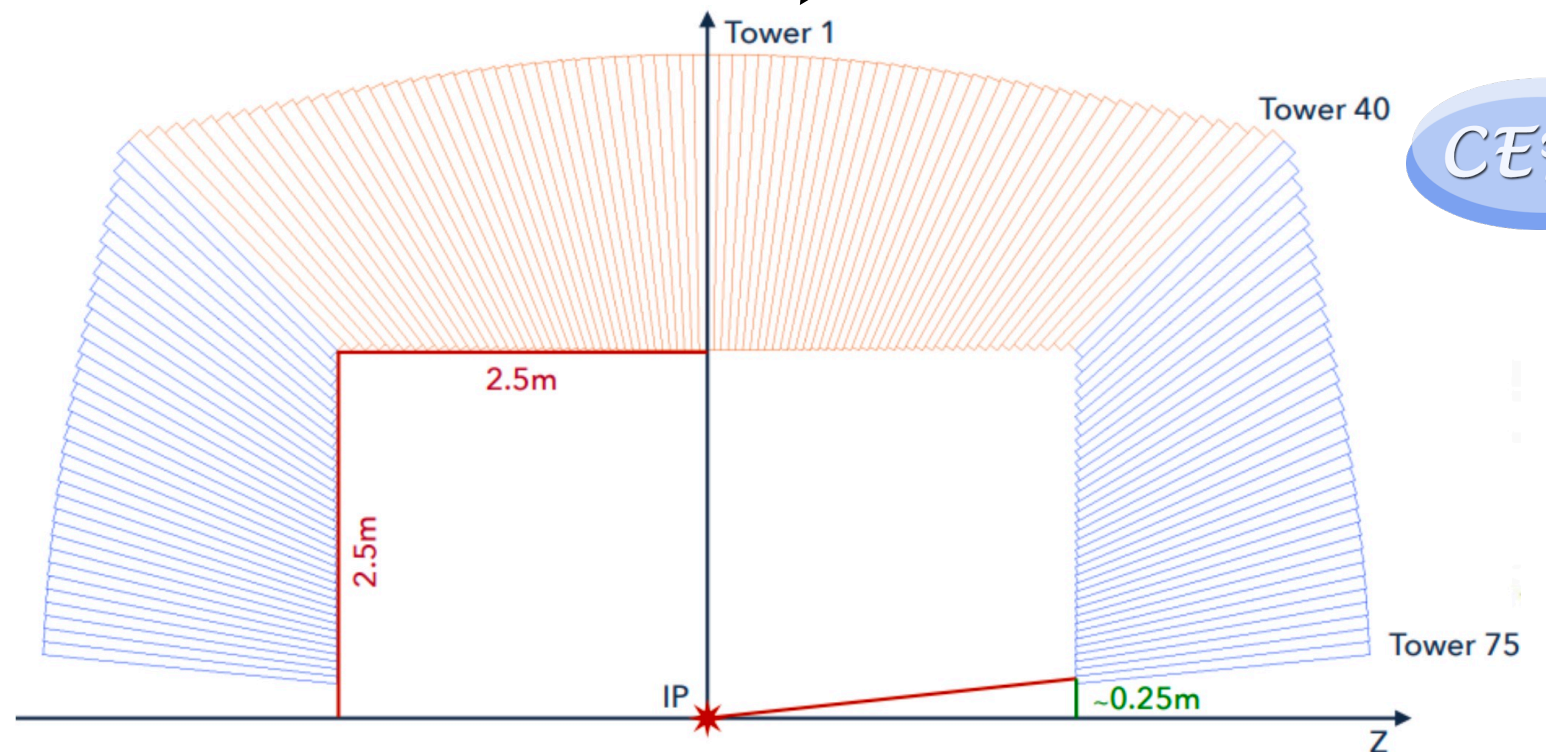
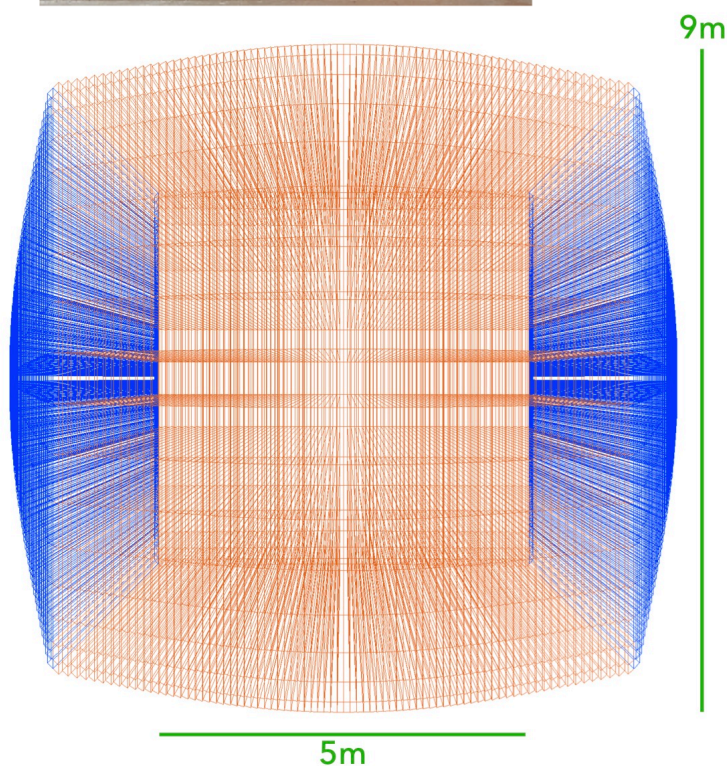


# DRC Geometry and Module

- Korean team led the design of the Dual-Readout Calorimeter (DRC) for IDEA detector
  - Included in the CDRs of both FCC-ee and CEPC, published at the end of 2018
- **Calorimeter design for EIC project** with Korea HI community is also on-going

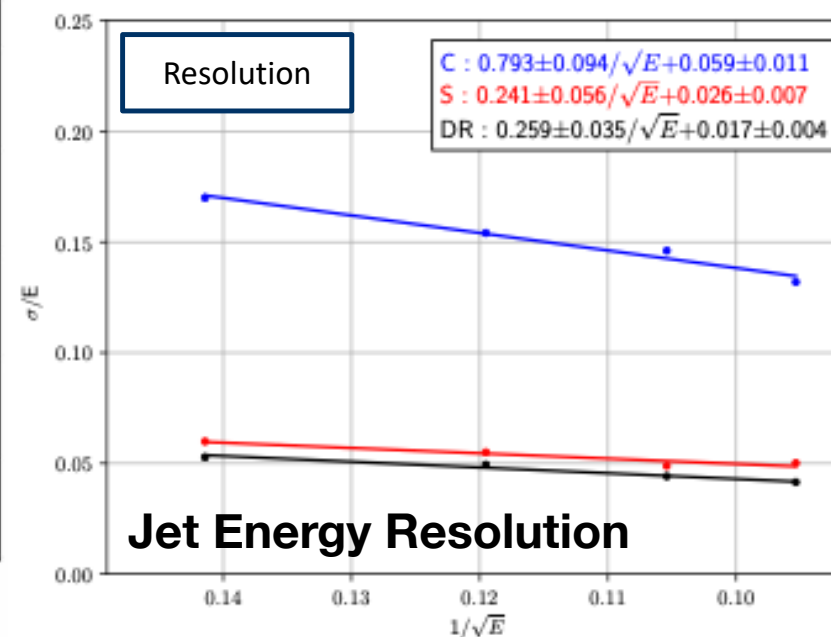
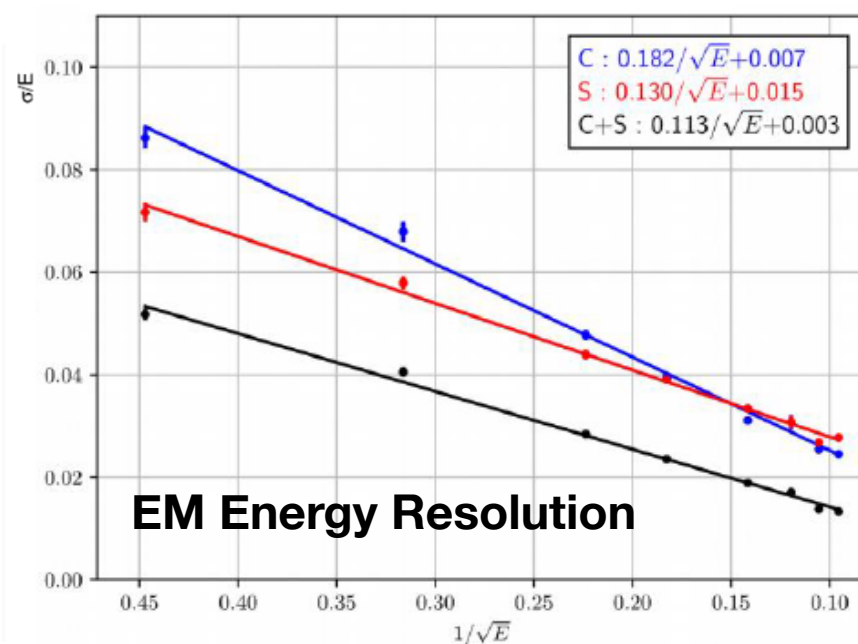


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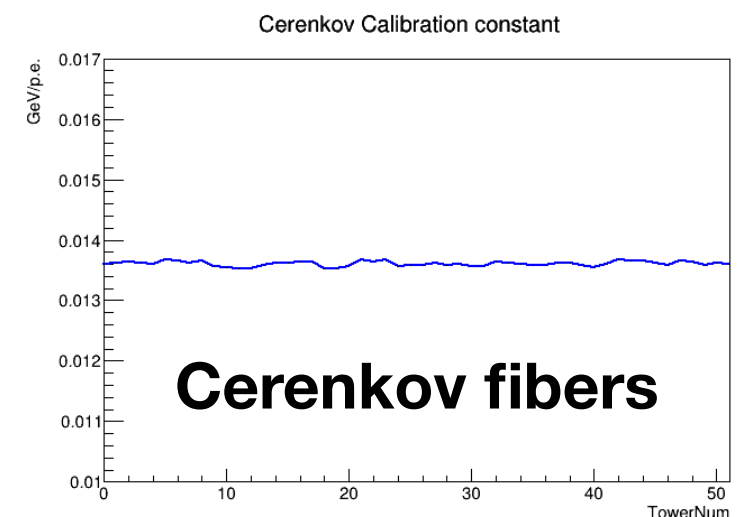
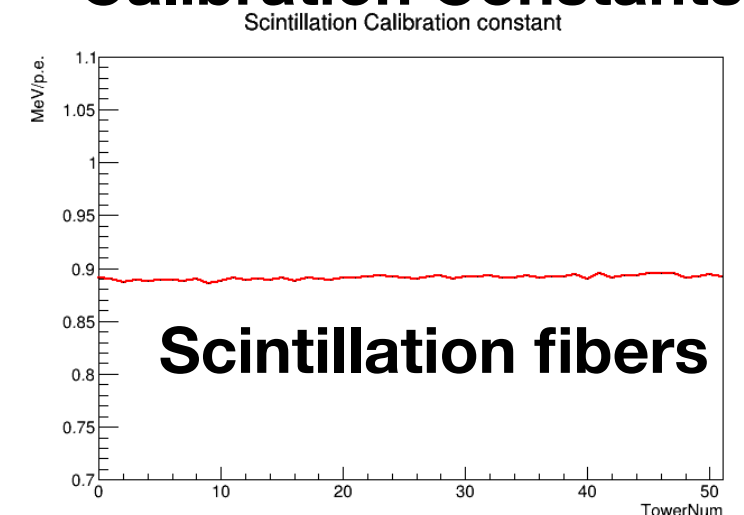


# Energy Resolution

- Production of calibration constant with full GEANT4 simulation is on-going
  - Both barrel and endcap have been done
- Excellent EM and hadronic energy resolutions obtained by GEANT4 simulation
  - EM energy resolution:  $\sim 11\% / \sqrt{E}$
  - Jet energy resolution:  $\sim 26\% / \sqrt{E}$
- Many other simulation studies for performance and ML applications on-going



## Calibration Constants





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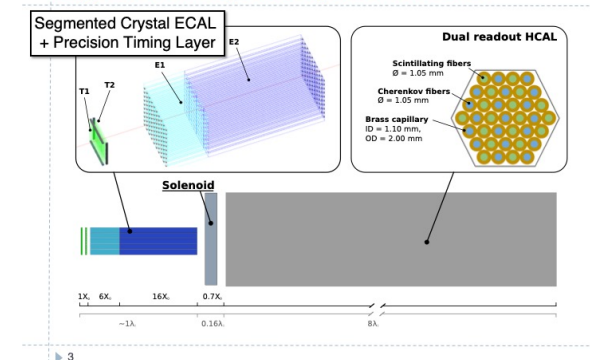
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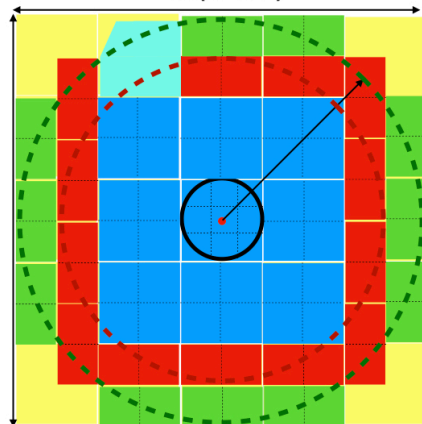
**DRC with crystal**

Segmented Crystal Option of IDEA



**Full-size  
 prototype  
 detector**

5x5 (460 mm)



■ Mechanical supporter ■ 9.2x9.2cm modules: 9  
 ■ 3D-printing module ■ 1/2 modules: 13 (Opt1)  
 ■ 1/2 modules: 11 (Opt2)



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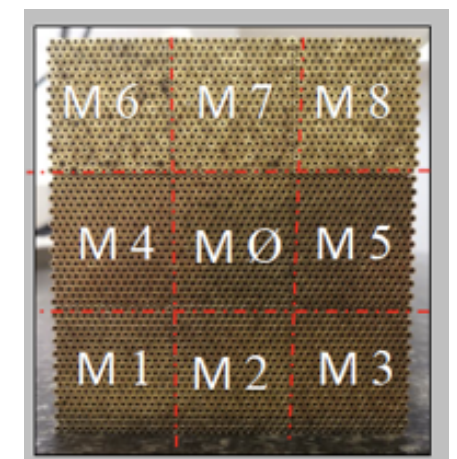


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**Bucatini prototype**



**International collaboration forms**

- Regular meeting
- Compensated R&D options
- Combine efforts



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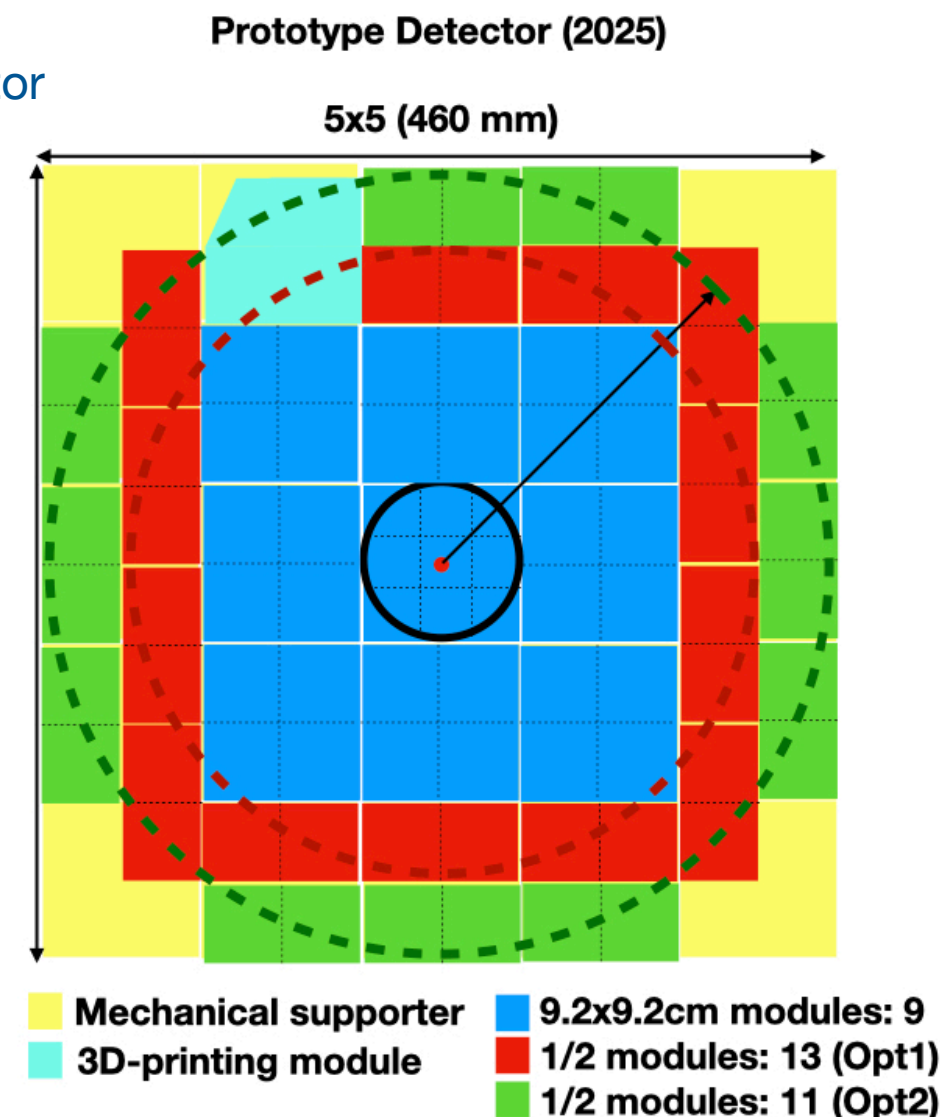
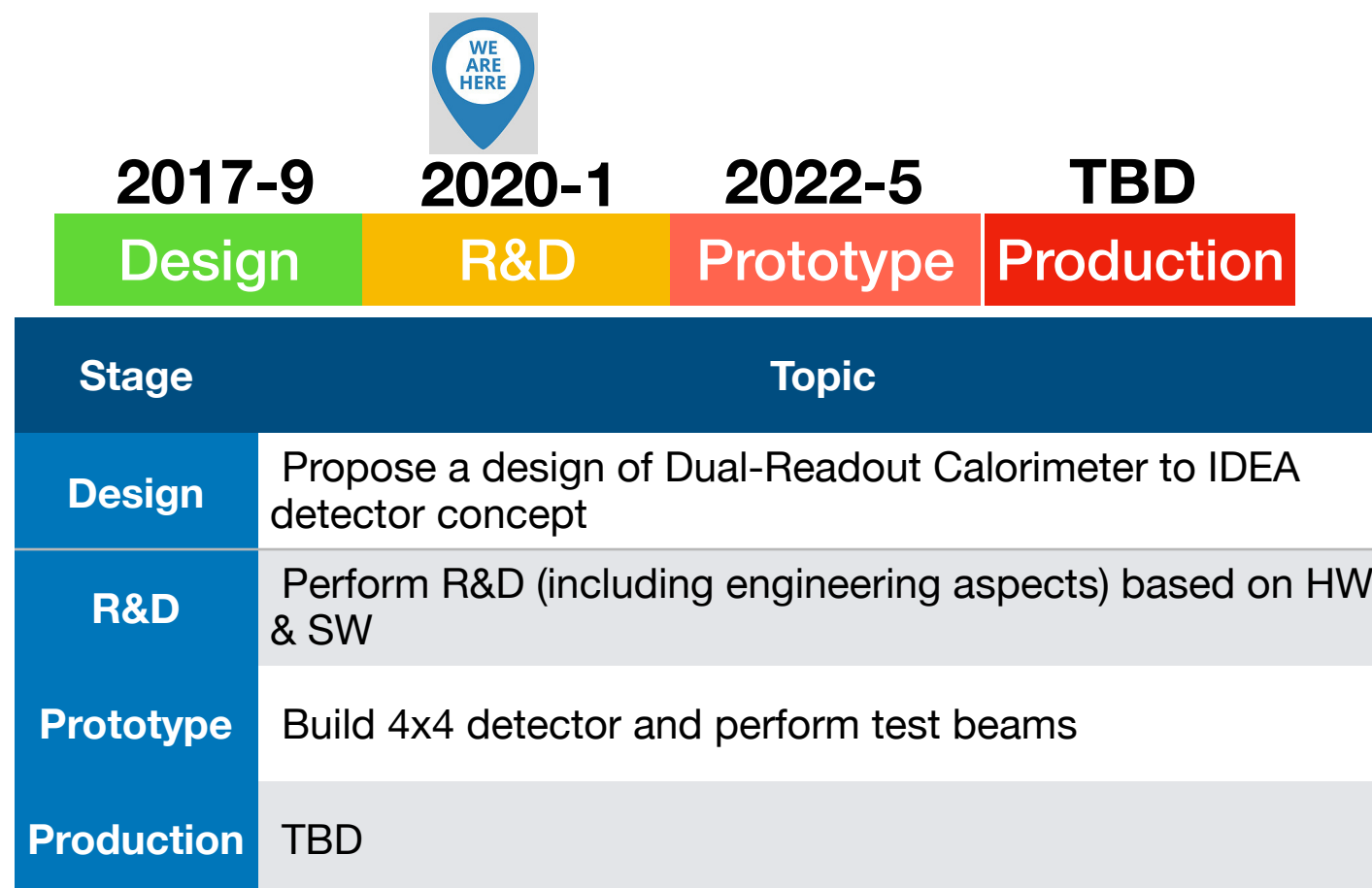


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# Korea Prototype Detector

- Primary goal: build a prototype detector for the detector design of CEPC experiment
  - **5 year (2020.Mar. - 2025.Feb.) R&D funding** supported by Korea NRF (\$~0.4M/year, total \$~2M for 5 years)
  - Contain almost (97.5%) full hadronic shower energy
  - Demonstrate engineering aspects for full geometry detector
- Secondary goal: train next generations as experts of the (DRC) detector



# Test-beam at 2021

Goal	Details
Physics	Measurement of nuclear interaction length using proton beam
	Measurement of energy and position resolution using electron beam
R&D	Readout test (MCP vs. SiPM)
	Time resolution ( $< 50$ ps)
	Optical fibers (various types)
Training	Next generation experts for DRC HW



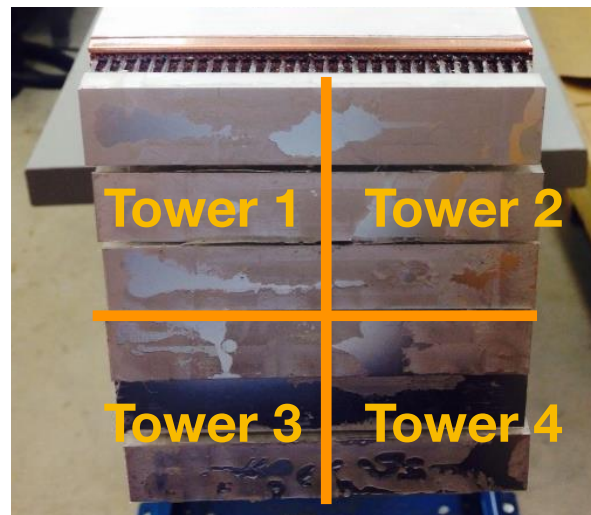
Signal starting time difference: 2 ns/m

Time resolution: 10 ps  $\rightarrow$  5 mm precision

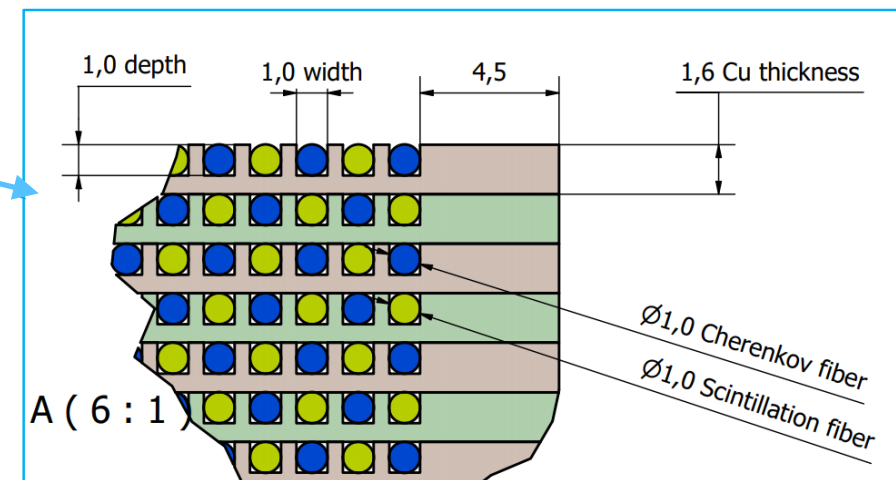
Time resolution: 50 ps  $\rightarrow$  25 mm precision

Time resolution: 100 ps  $\rightarrow$  50 mm precision

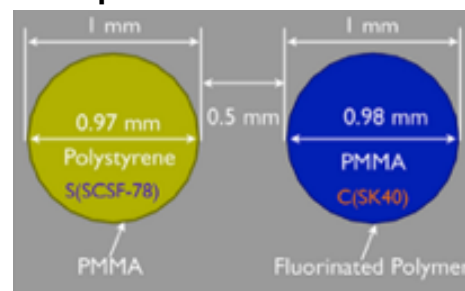
## Module #1 (2x2)



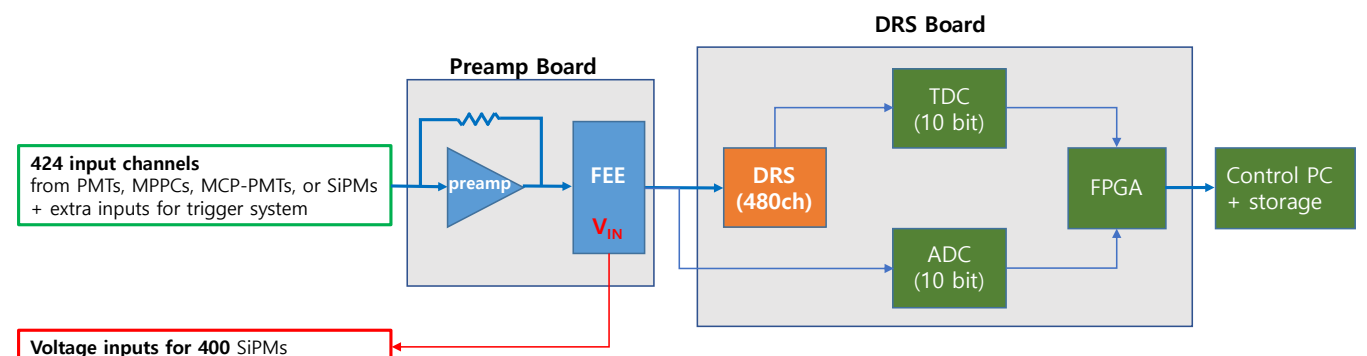
## Module #2 (3x3)



### Specification of fibers



NIM A 762 (2014) 100, N. Akchurin et al.

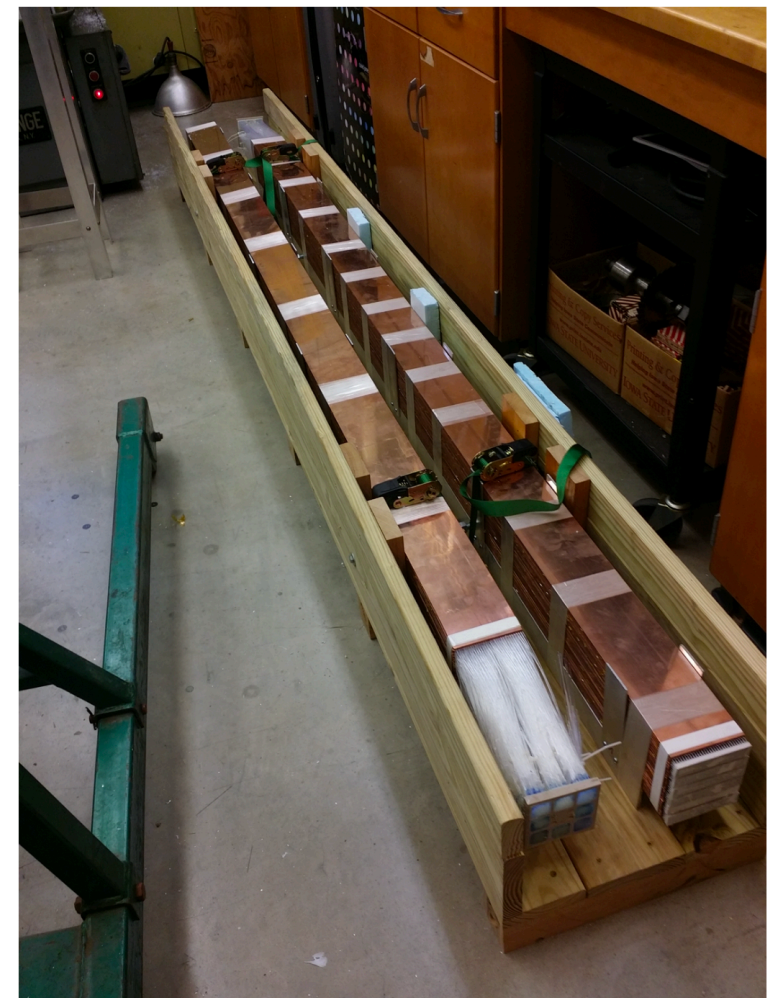
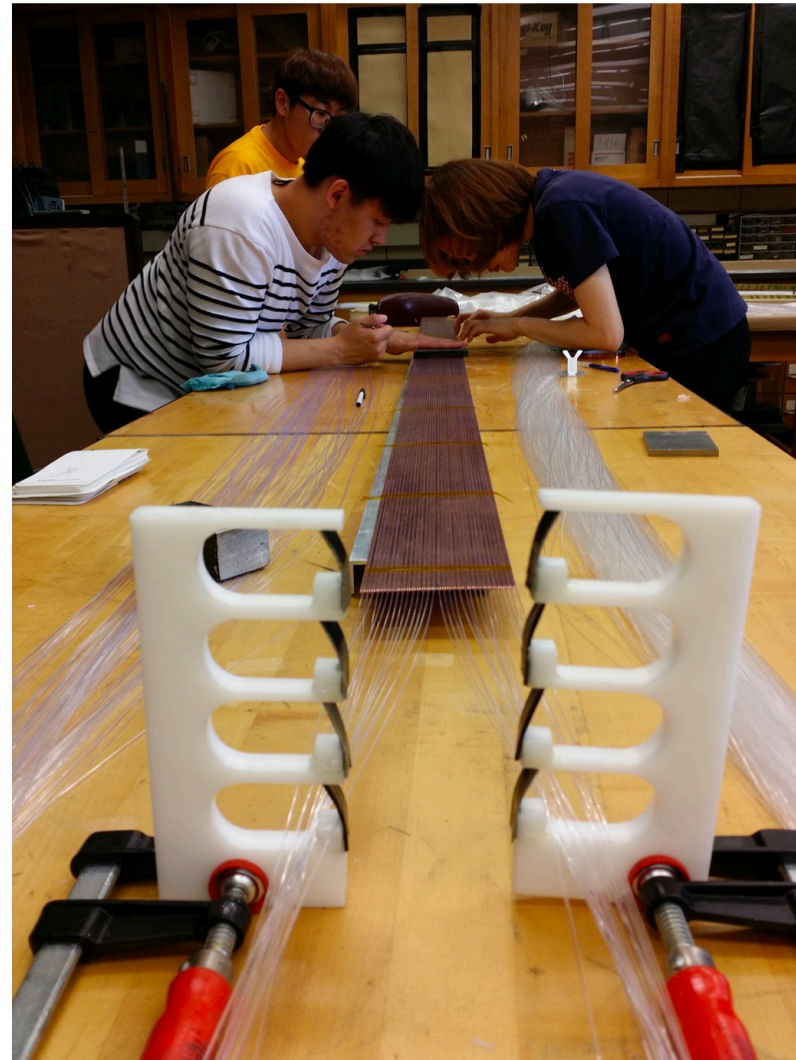
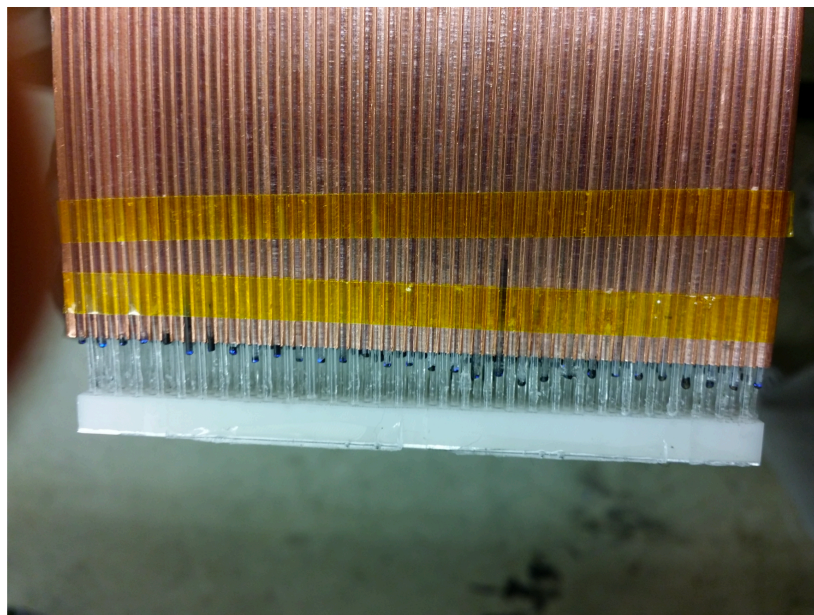


Voltage inputs for 400 SiPMs



# Module Building in 2016

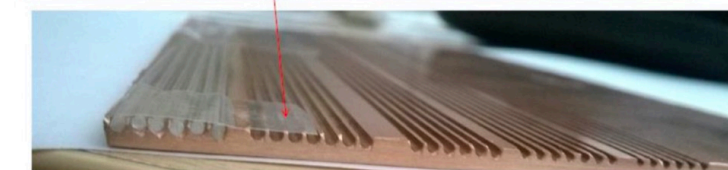
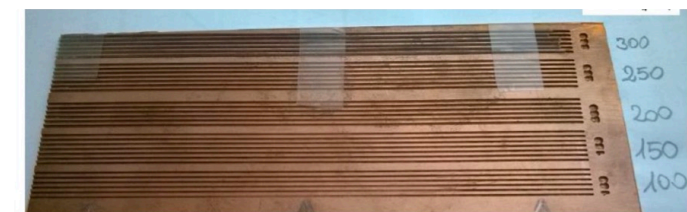
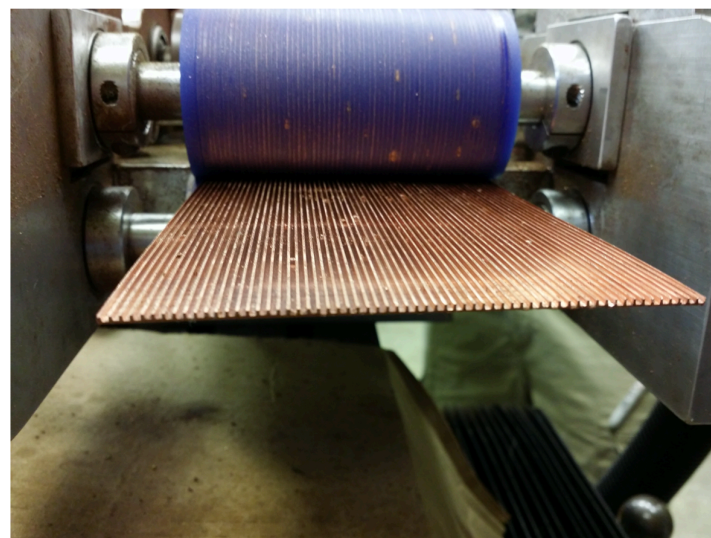
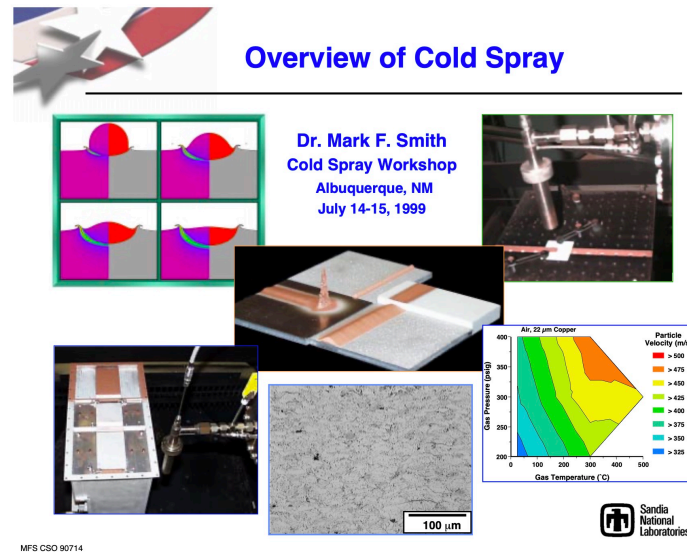
- For 2016 test beam, two Cu modules were produced by cutting
- This technical approach has already been proved well by previous module building
- Testing innovative 3D printing for alternative possibility at 2020





# Previous Copper Forming R&D

- We tried many options (by John Hauptman et al in CERN RD52)



mask slit width	300 $\mu\text{m}$	250 $\mu\text{m}$	200 $\mu\text{m}$	150 $\mu\text{m}$	100 $\mu\text{m}$
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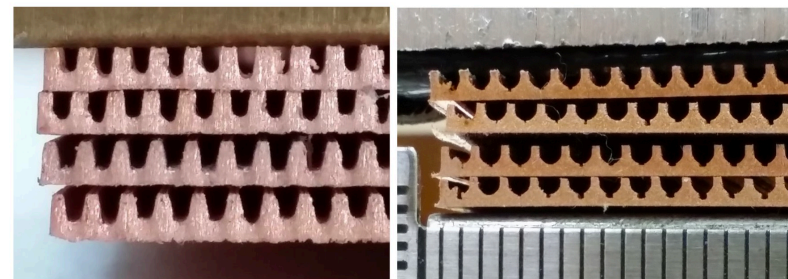
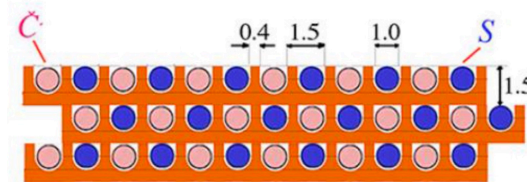
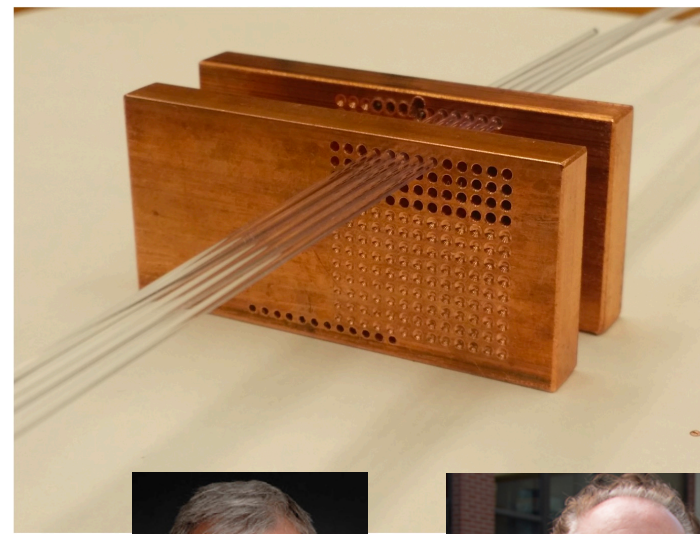


Figure 25: Water-jet grooved plates on the left (2.5 meters long) and the precision rolled corresponding grooves on the right.



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RD52 Copper Forming (draft)

distribution

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# Is It Possible with 3D Metal Printing?

- Ok, German company ..., let's check it out

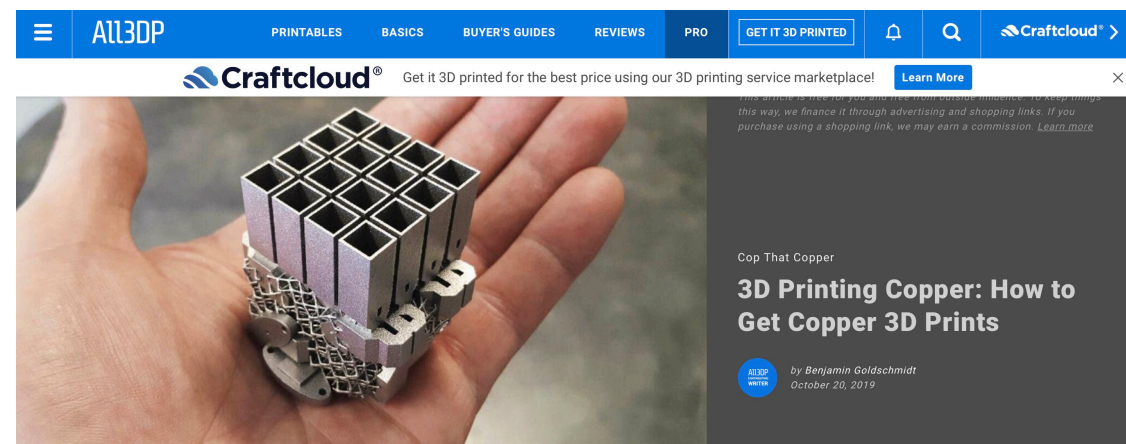
## 4.3 3D Printing

A German company advertises a 3-D printer for tungsten, and it seems copper cannot be more difficult. I have not looked into this, but the largest 3d printer I have seen is less than a square meter, but it should not be a problem to extend one dimension to 3 meters.

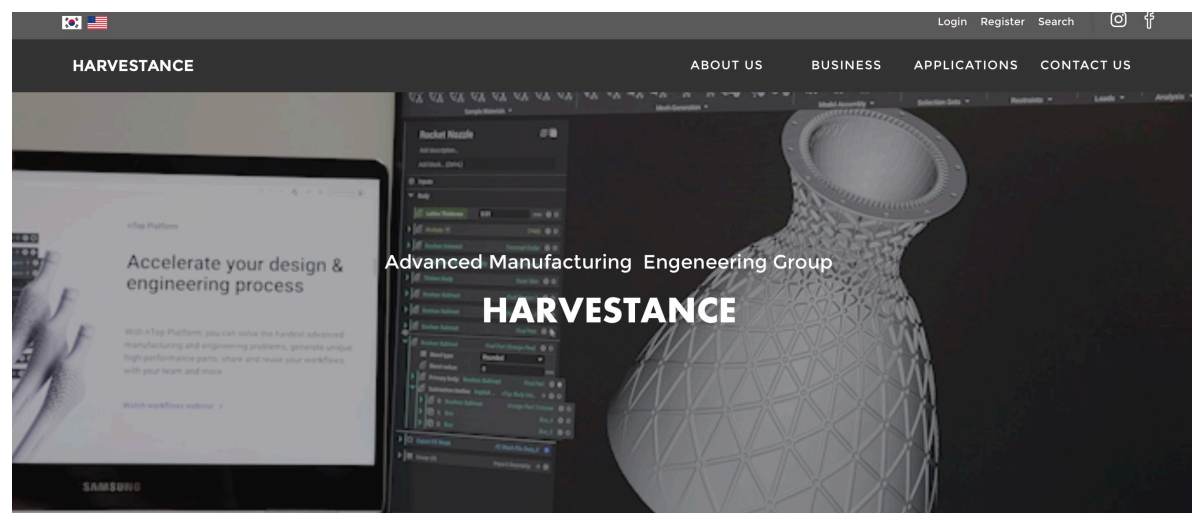


# 3D Copper Printing Technology

- Copper is not easy to be used for 3D metal printing
  - But technology is being developed very fast ...

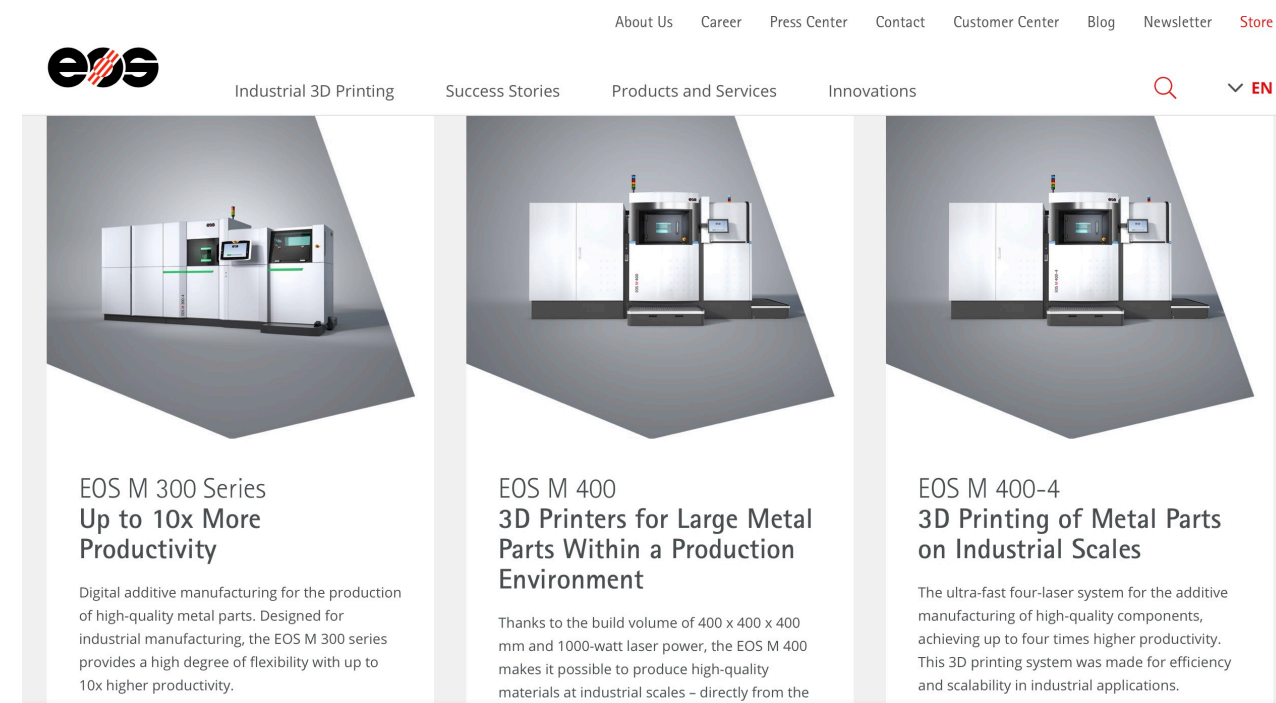


- We contact a local 3D consultant company



## CERN exploring GH Induction's copper 3D printing

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# 3D Printing Module R&D

- Two major questions on the DRC for engineering aspects

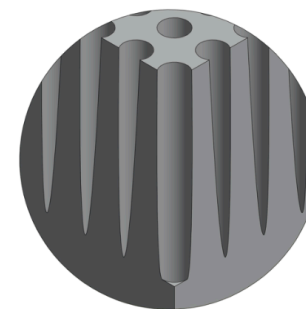
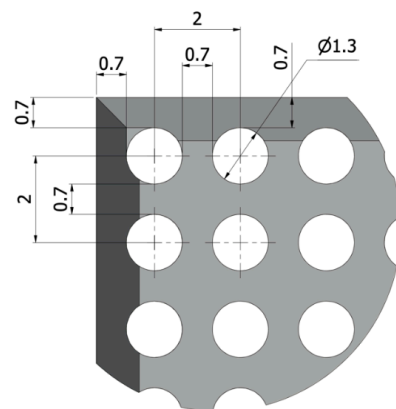
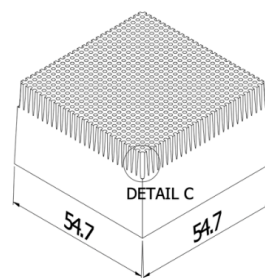
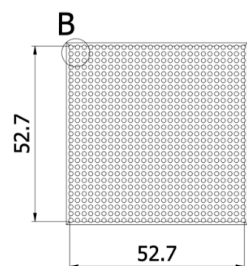
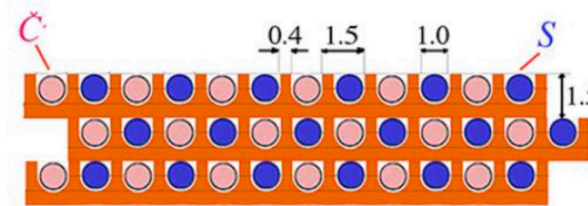
- Complex design
- Projective shape



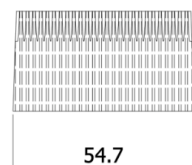
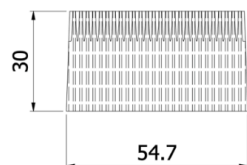
**3D printing can be a solution!**

- Use 3D metal printer to produce Cu blocks with fine structure holes

- ~1 mm diameter for a hole
- ~0.5 mm wall thickness between holes



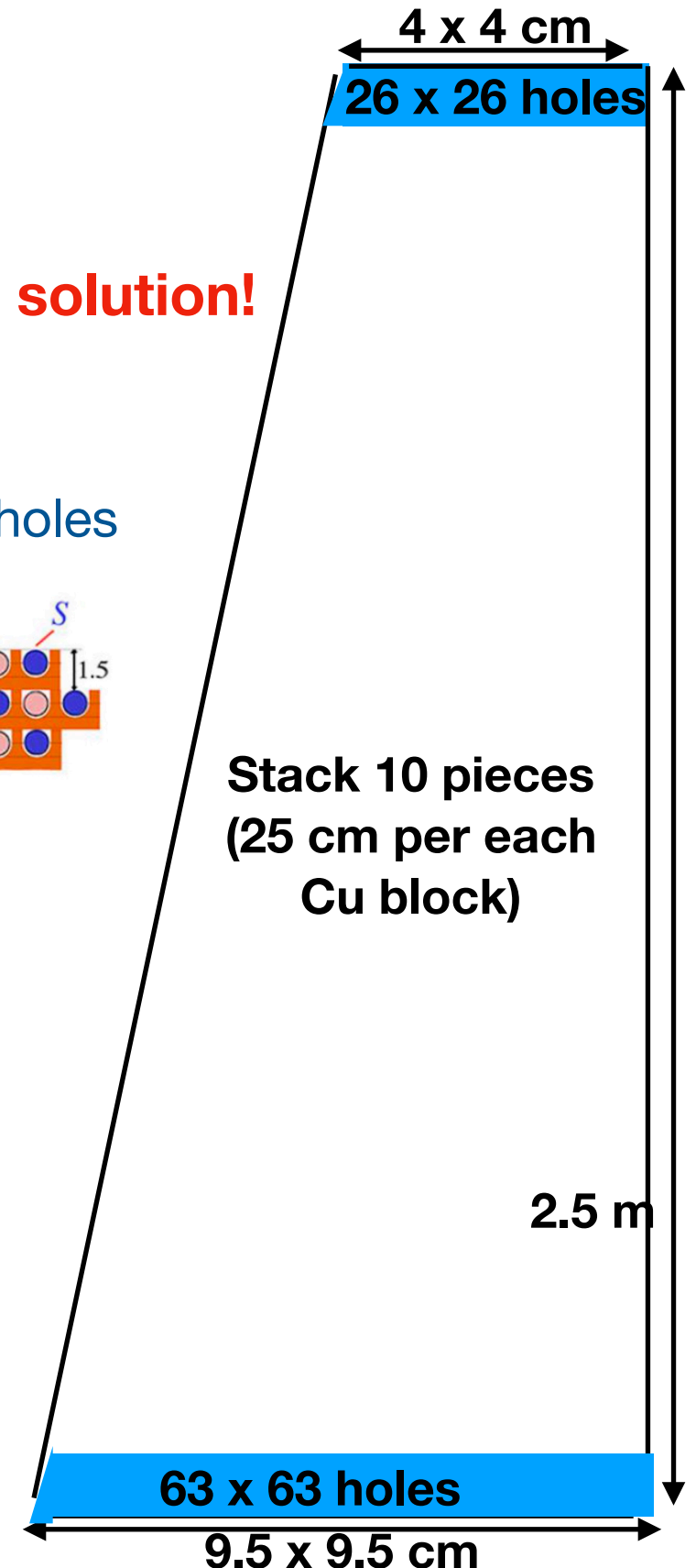
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**Stack 10 pieces  
(25 cm per each  
Cu block)**

**2.5 m**

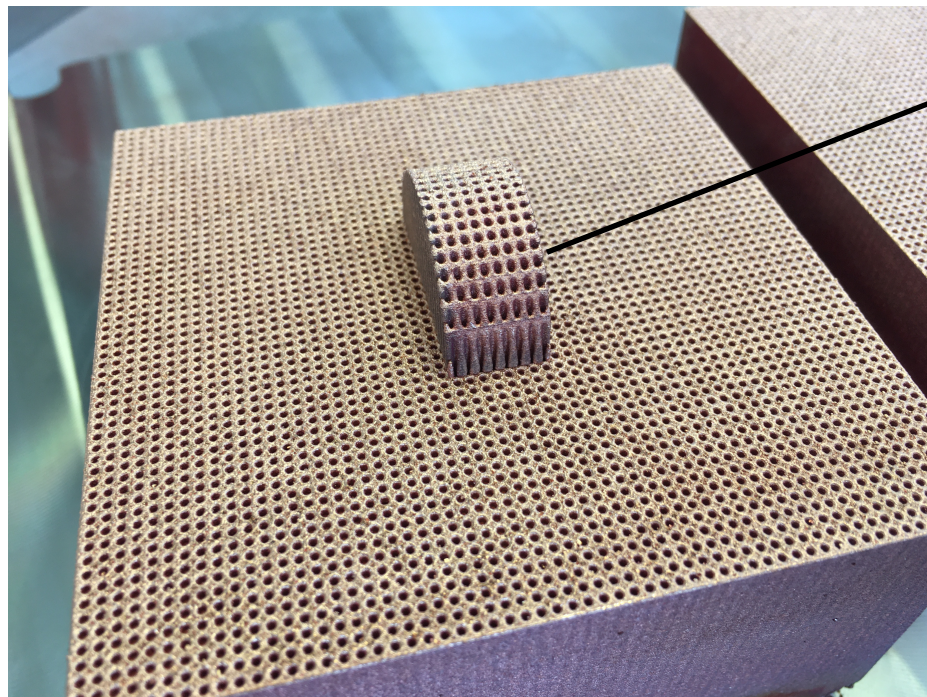
**With 3D printing consultant company in Korea**  
**- have world-wide expert networking**



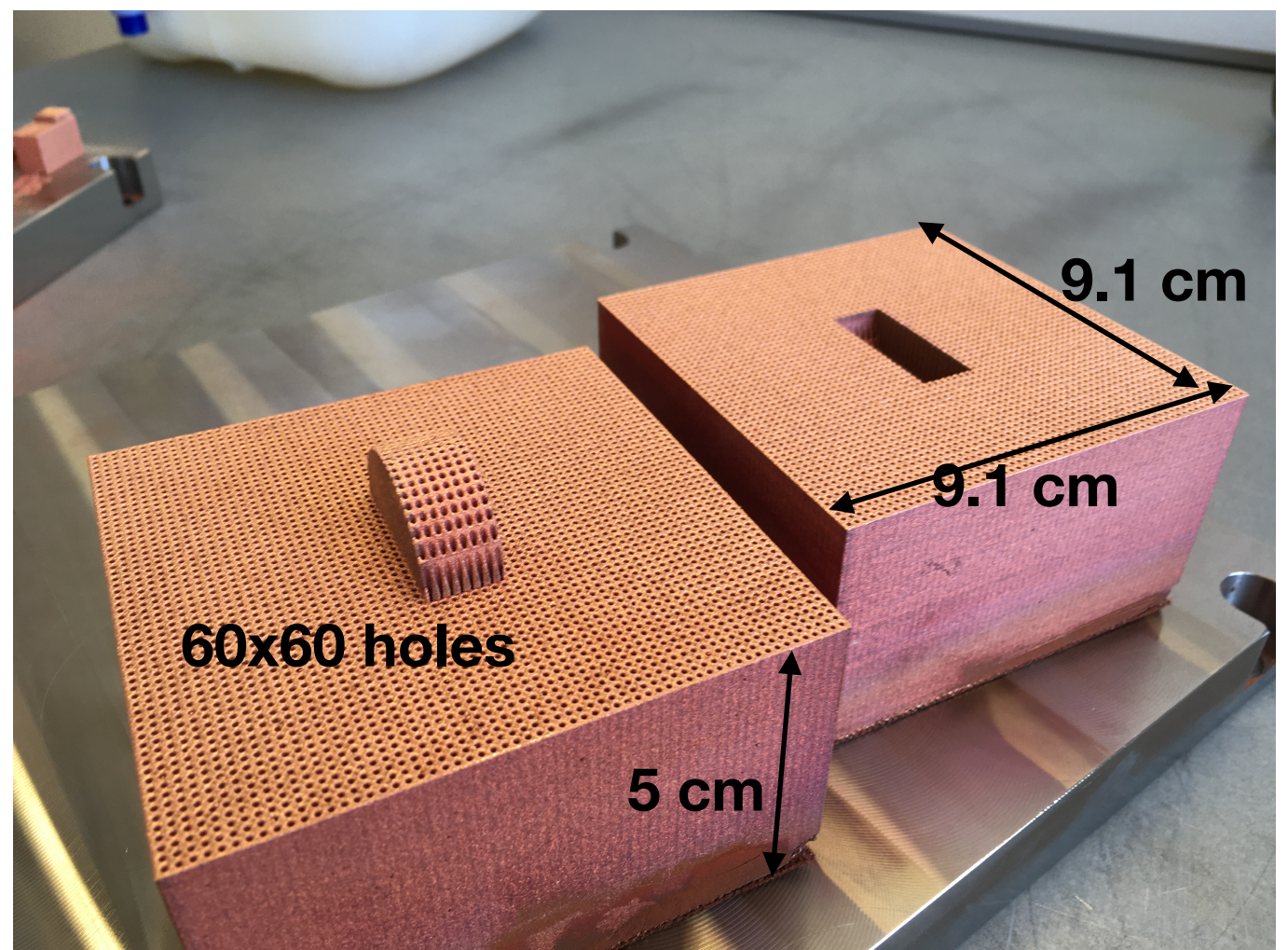
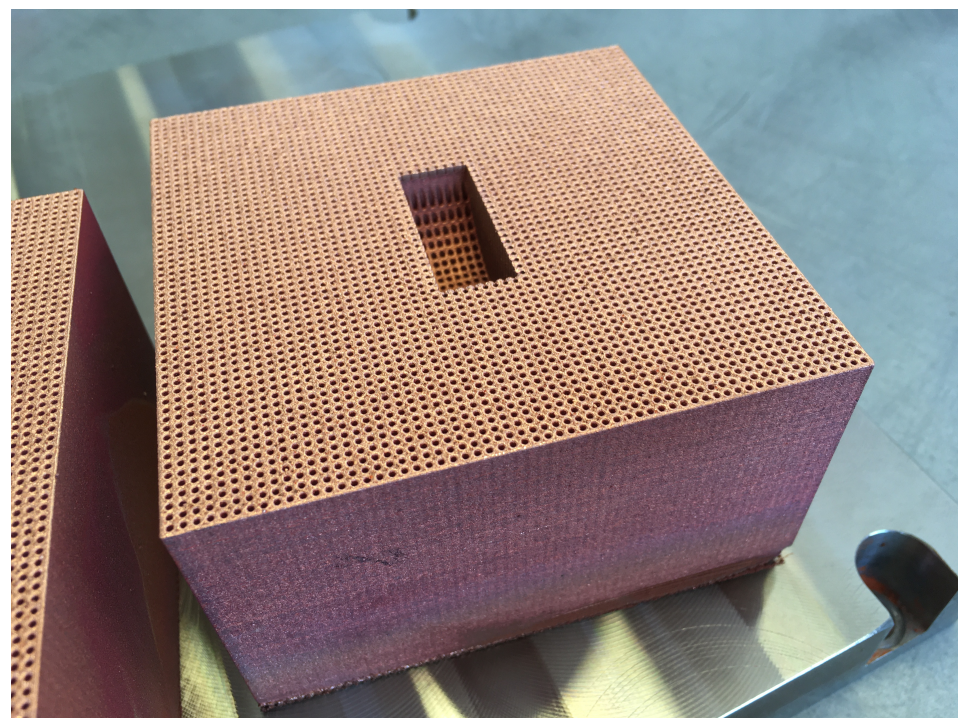


# 1st Trial: Finland Company

- The 1st trial is not hopeless, but the hole size is  $< 0.7$  mm, therefore can not assemble the optical fibers

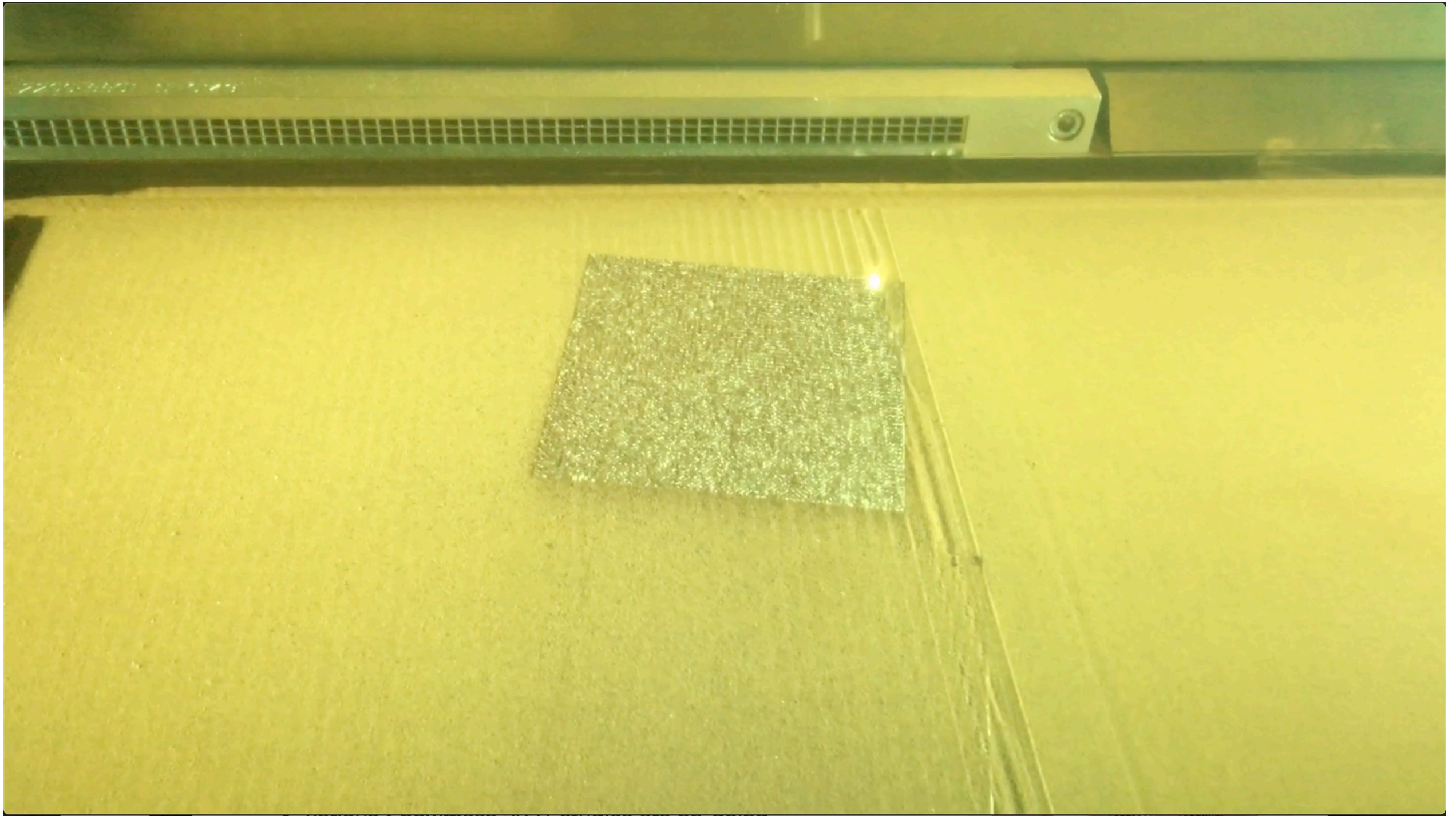


Nose (not sufficient quality)





# How to Do Additive Manufacturing

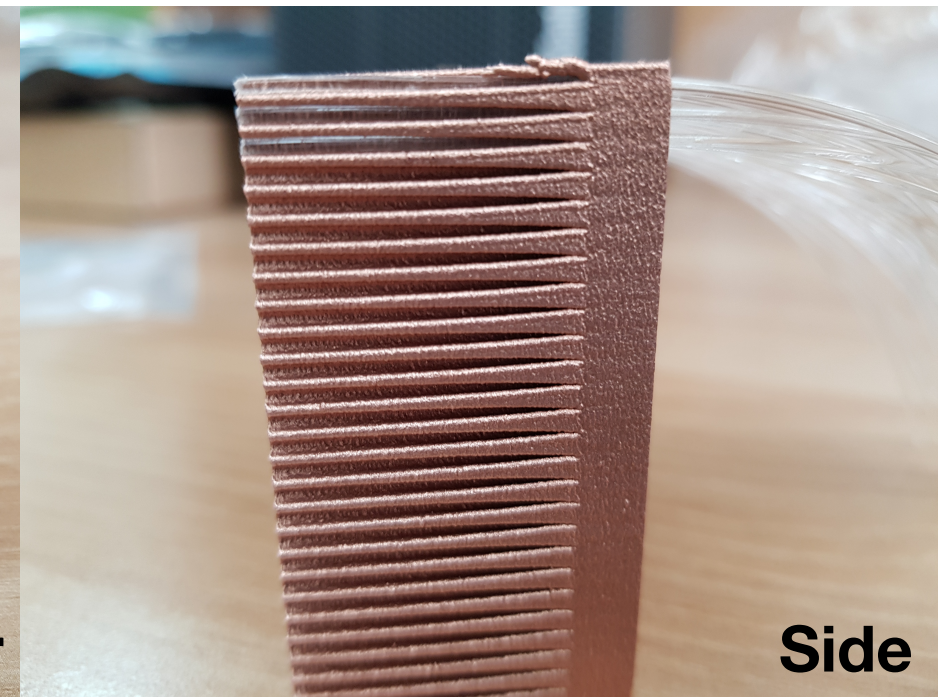
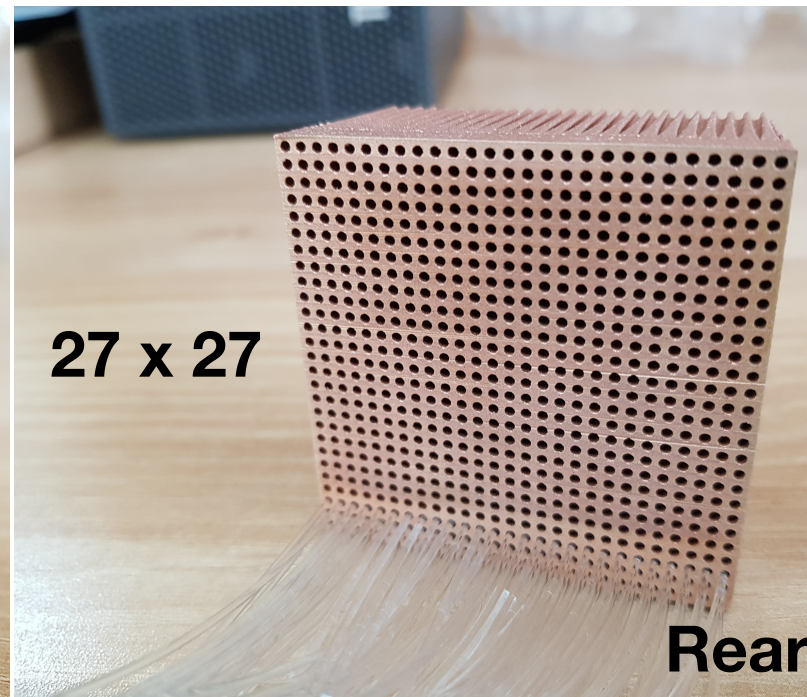
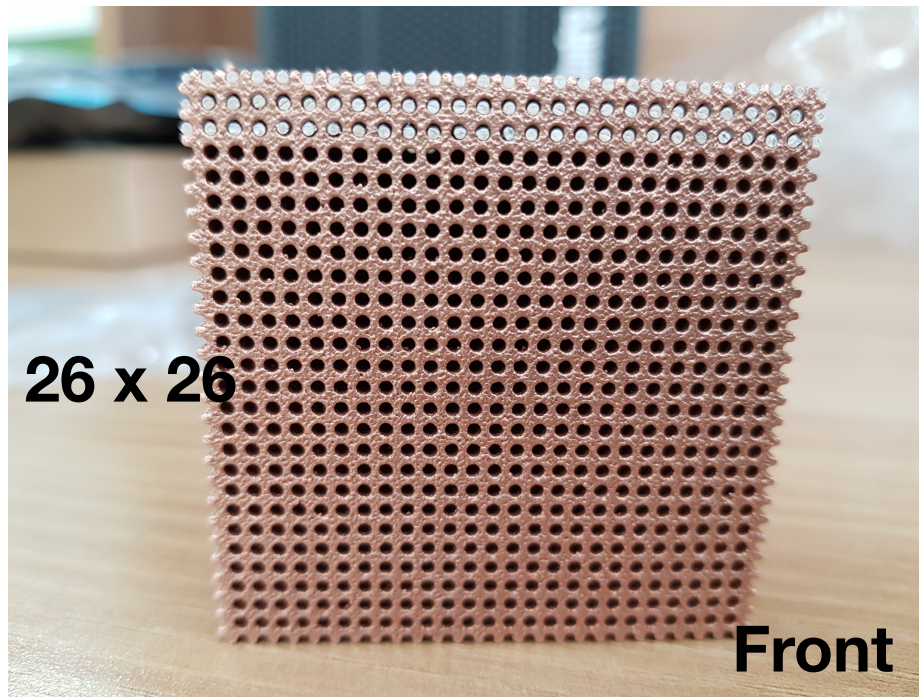


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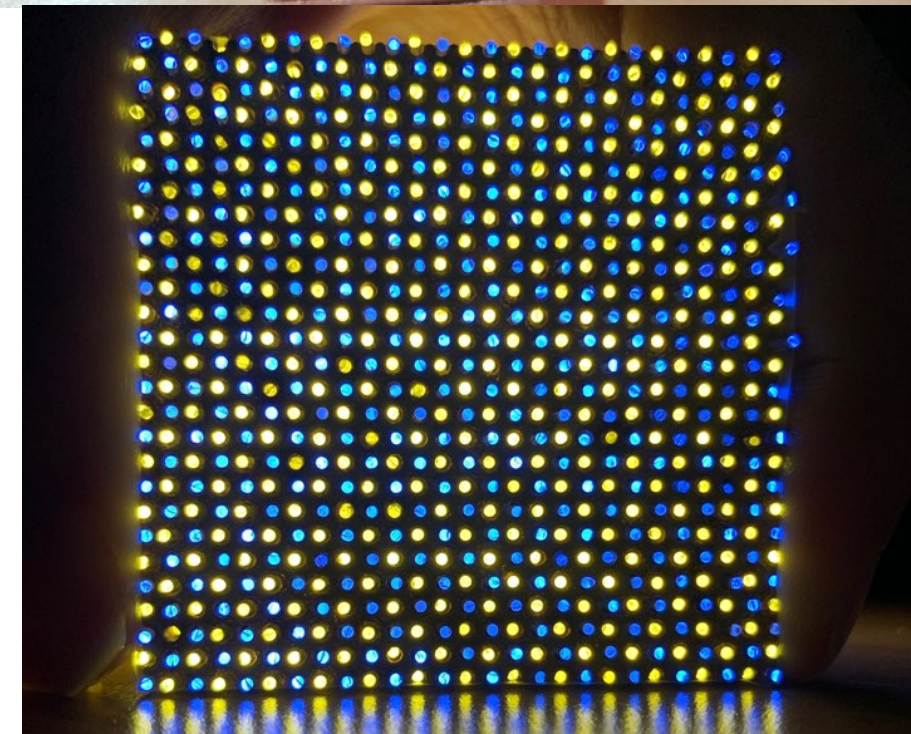
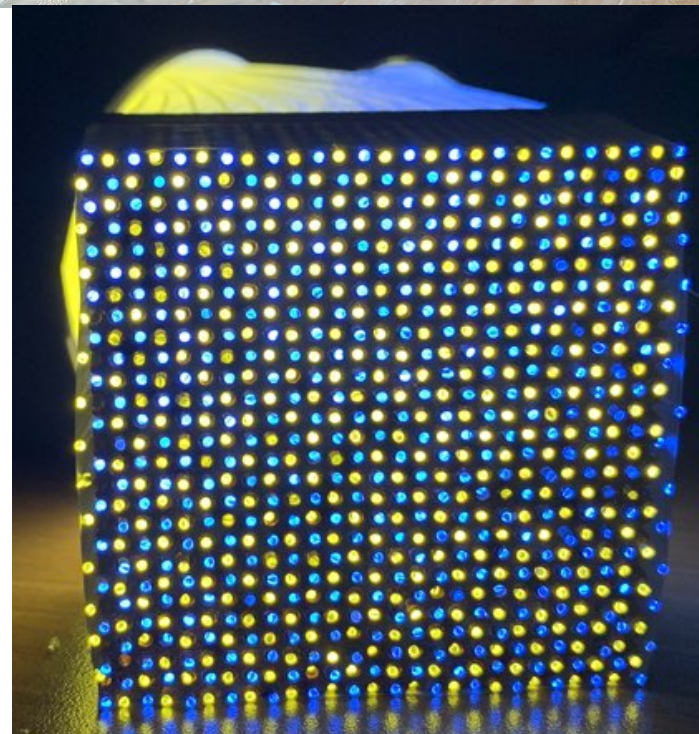
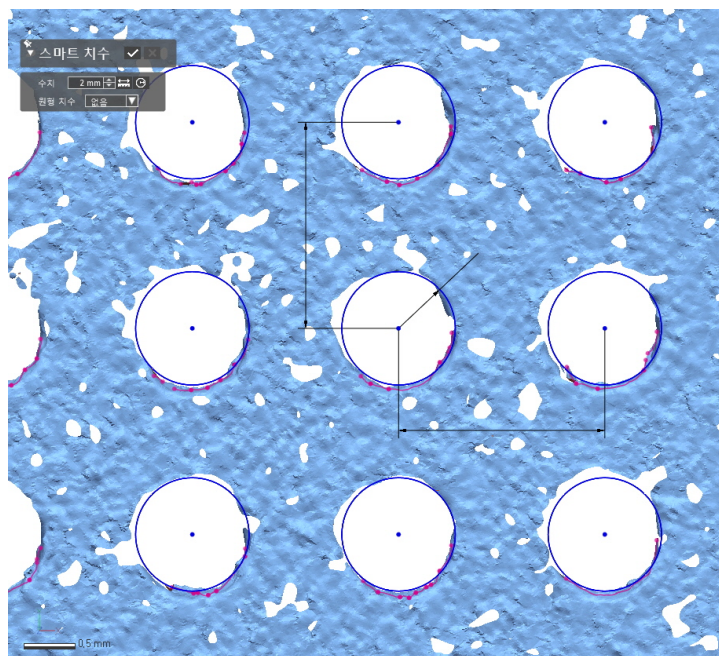


# 2nd Trial: Finland Company

- Very successful projective shape and ~1.1mm diameter of the hole, but failed for  $< 0.5$  mm wall thickness



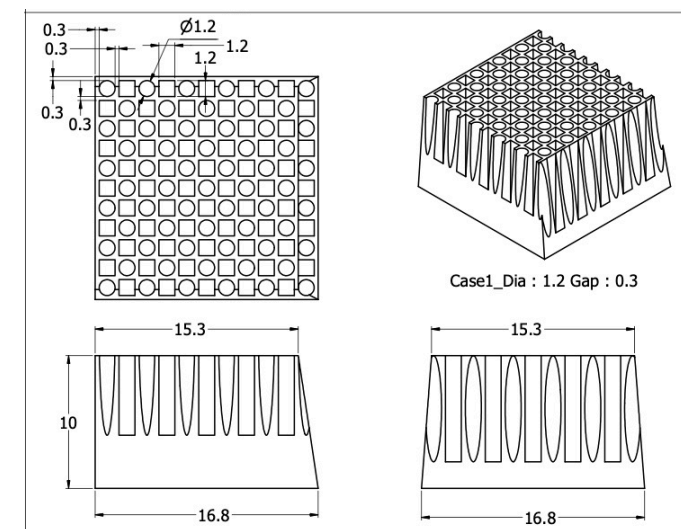
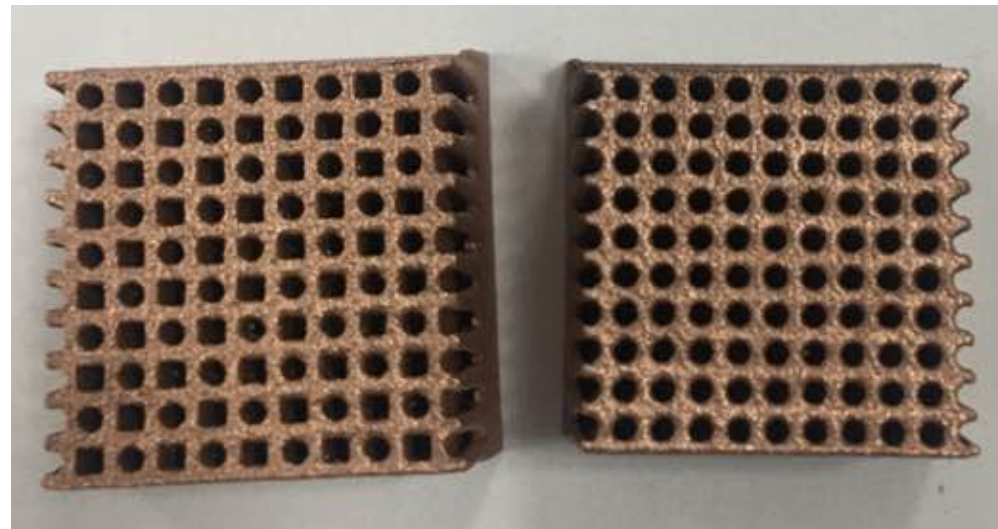
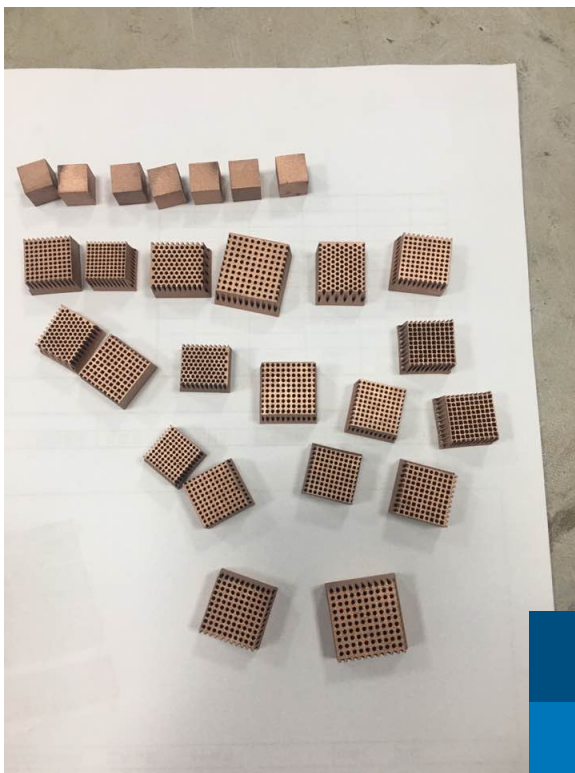
3D Scan of the hole structure





# 3rd Trial: China Company

- Scan various values and designs for the diameter and wall thickness
- Achieve  $< 0.5$  mm wall thickness with  $\sim 1.0$  mm diameter of the hole!!

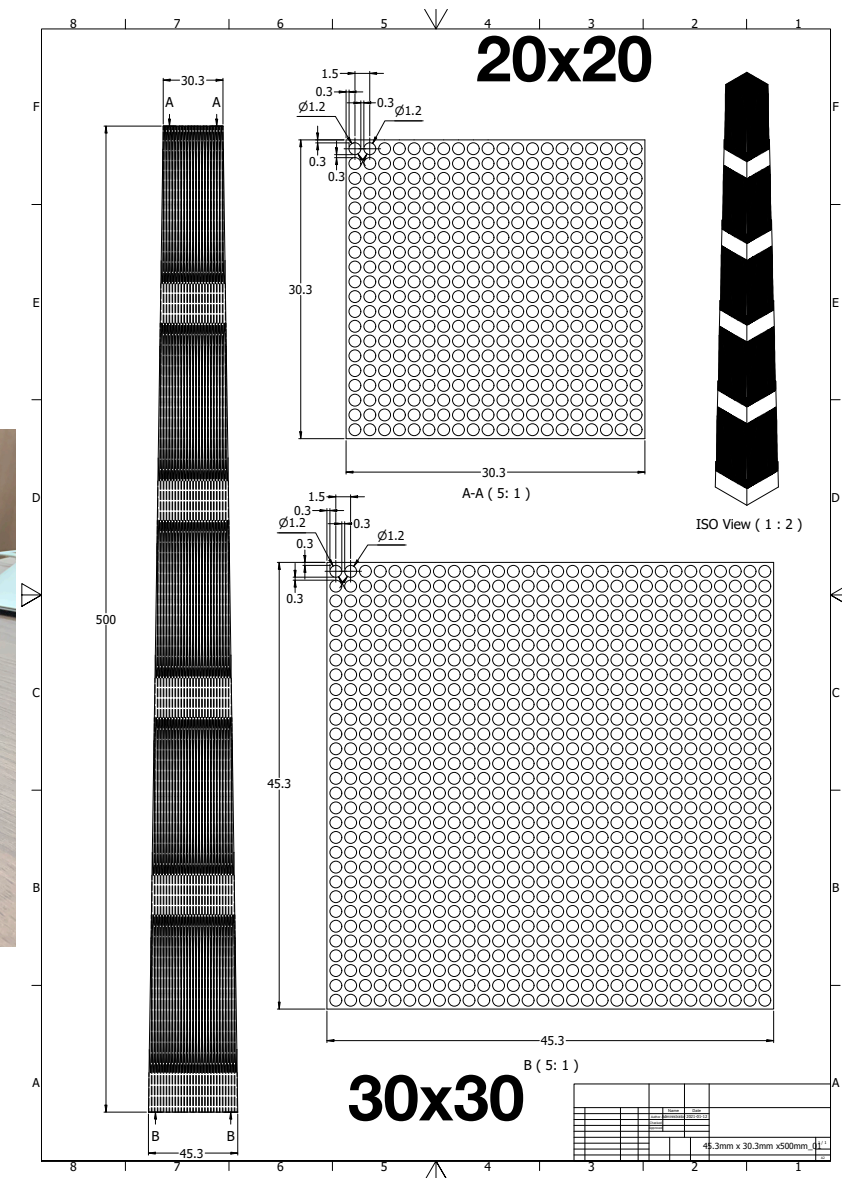
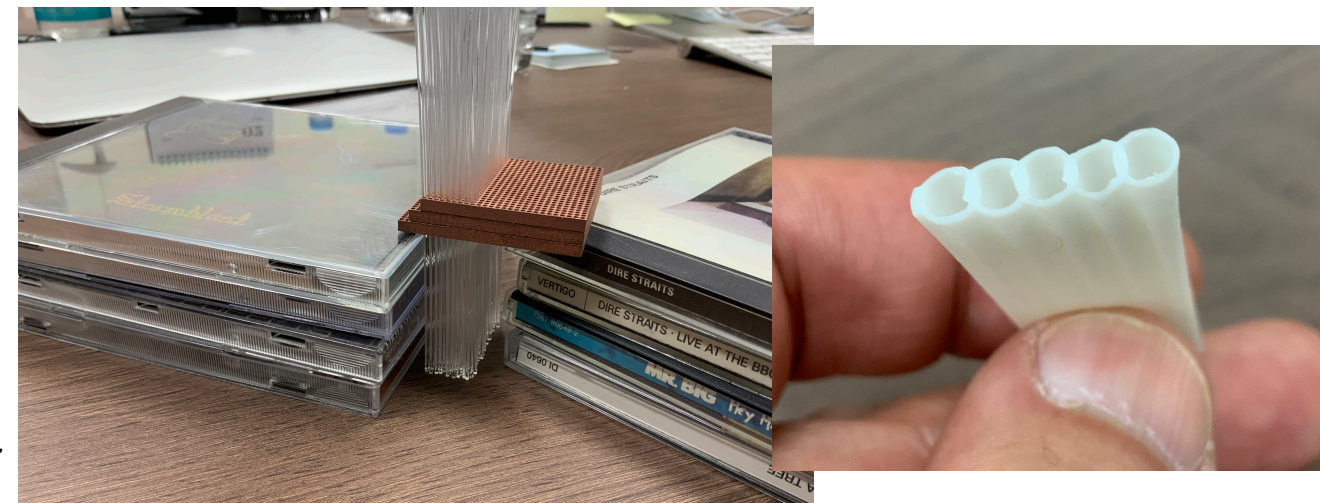
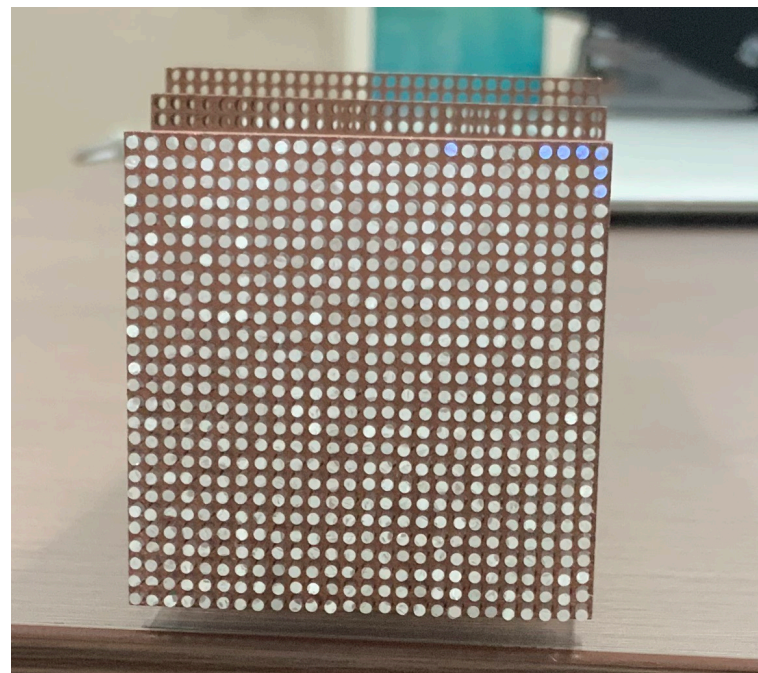
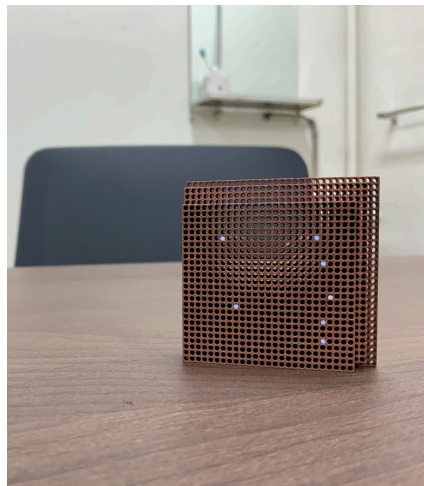
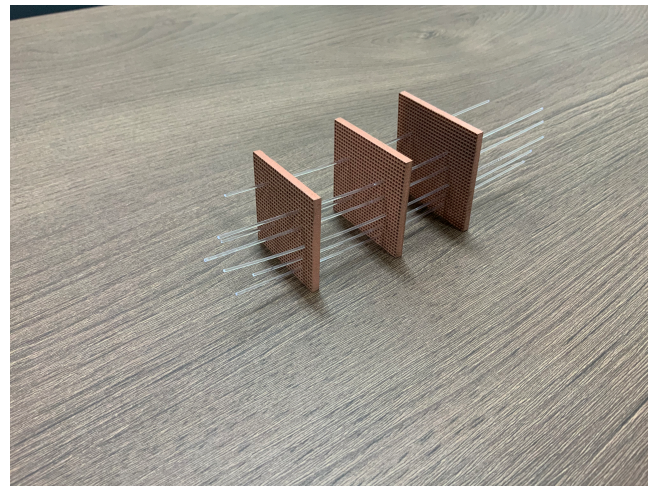


Samples		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Hall diameter (mm)	Designed	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.3	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.1
	Outcome	0.9-0.95	0.9-0.95	1.0-1.05	0.8-0.85	0.8-0.85	1.1-1.15	0.9-0.95	1.0-1.05	1.0-1.05	0.9-0.95
Wall thickness (mm)	Designed	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.5	0.4
	Outcome	0.52	0.6	0.62	0.5	0.45	0.81	0.6	0.4	0.65	0.52



# Toward Prototype 3D Module

- Under test and design: check alignment of holes and very successful!
- Ordered five 3D-printed copper blocks (10 cm length each) for the prototype module





# Snowmass21 (SM2021)

- Excellent opportunity to
  - Integrate US and world-wide research campaign
  - Increase visibility our local activity to international colleagues
- International dual-readout team prepared a single interest (LoI): overview of dual-readout activities
  - <https://www.snowmass21.org/docs/files/summaries/IF/SNOWMASS21-IF6-008.pdf>
- Additional 7 LoIs related to the dual-readout calorimeter R&D project have been submitted too!
- Various MC production such as multi-jets, Higgs and tau events are underway with GEANT4 + DD4hep infrastructure

Dual-Readout Calorimetry Letter of Intent – Snowmass 2021

August 15, 2020

## Dual-Readout Calorimetry

Letter of Intent

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- Topic 2: Heavy flavor tagging using machine learning technique with silicon vertex detector and Dual-Readout Calorimeter at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders ([link](#))
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- Topic 3: tau reconstruction and identification using machine learning technique with Dual-Readout Calorimeter at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders ([link](#))
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- Topic 4: Sensitivity study of  $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$  with Dual-Readout Calorimeter at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders ([link](#))
  - Collaborators: Y. Maravin (Kansas State Univ.), K.W. Nam (Kansas State Univ.)
- Topic 5: Multi-object identification with Dual-Readout Calorimeter at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders ([link](#))
  - Collaborators: P. Chang (UCSD)
- Topic 6: Dual-Readout Calorimeter for the future Electron-Ion Collider ([link](#))
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- Topic 7: Fast optical photon transport at GEANT4 with Dual-Readout Calorimeter at future  $e^+e^-$  colliders ([link](#))

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# Summary

- Dual-Readout Calorimeter R&D project for future  $e^+e^-$  collider in Korea is very active
  - Build and test full size prototype DRC detector by 2025
  - HW R&D and simulation studies for performance and ML applications on-going
  - Under preparation for test beam 2021
  - Calorimeter design for EIC project with Korea HI community is also on-going
- Innovative 3D-printing module is on-going
  - Collaborating with world-leading 3D metal printing frontier companies
  - Prototype module design and production are underway
- Various Snowmass 2021 studies are on-going

