



ALL HANDS ON DEAP

TRANG BUI

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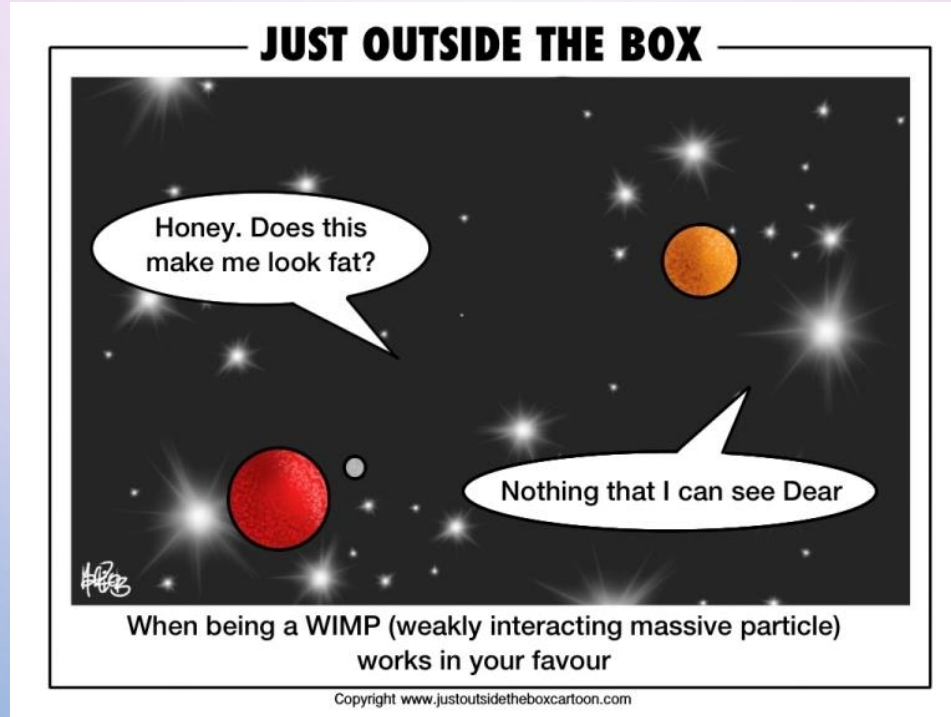
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Dark matter
and DEAP-
3600

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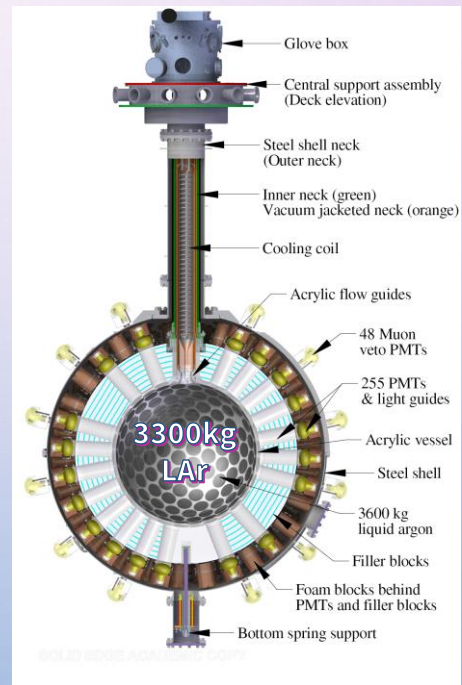
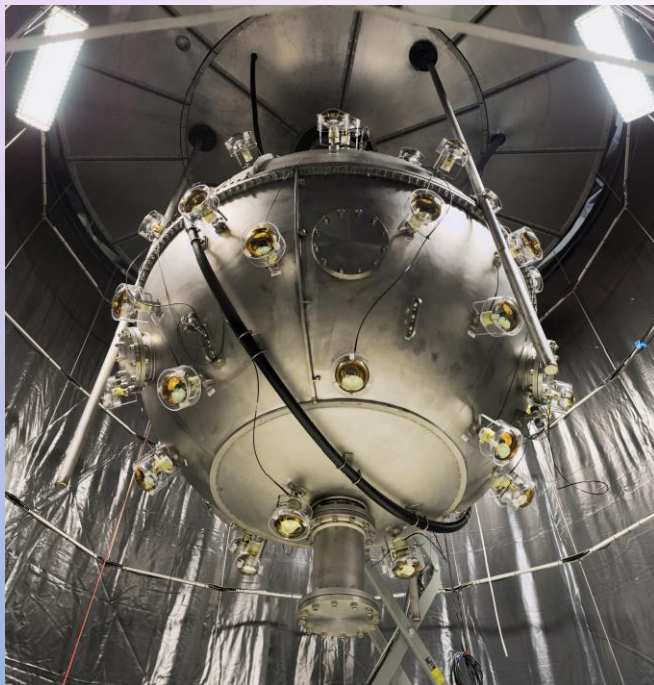
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DARK MATTER



DEAP-3600

DARK MATTER EXPERIMENT USING ARGON PULSHAPE DISCRIMINATION

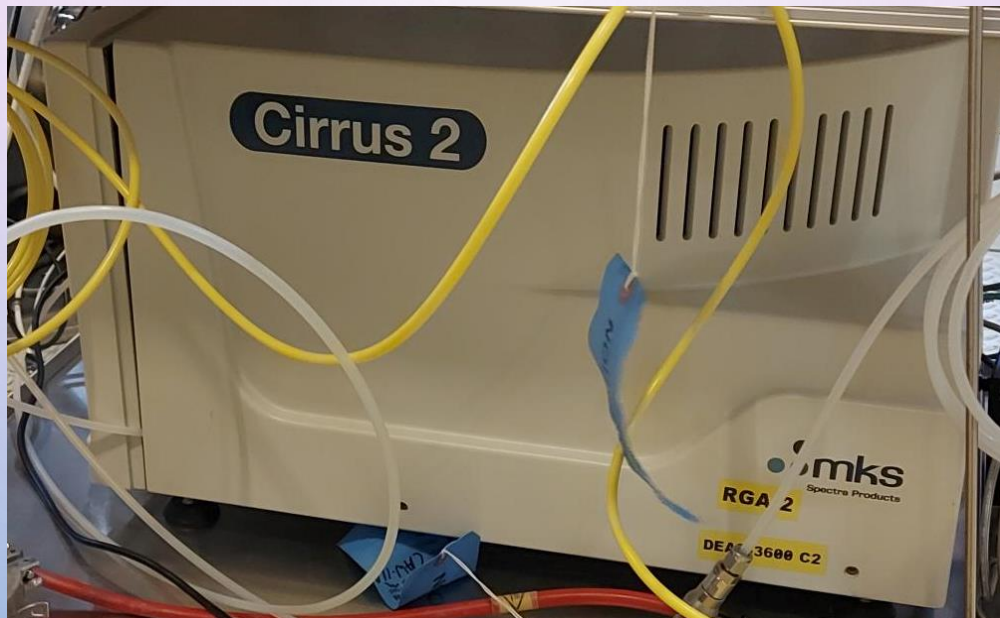


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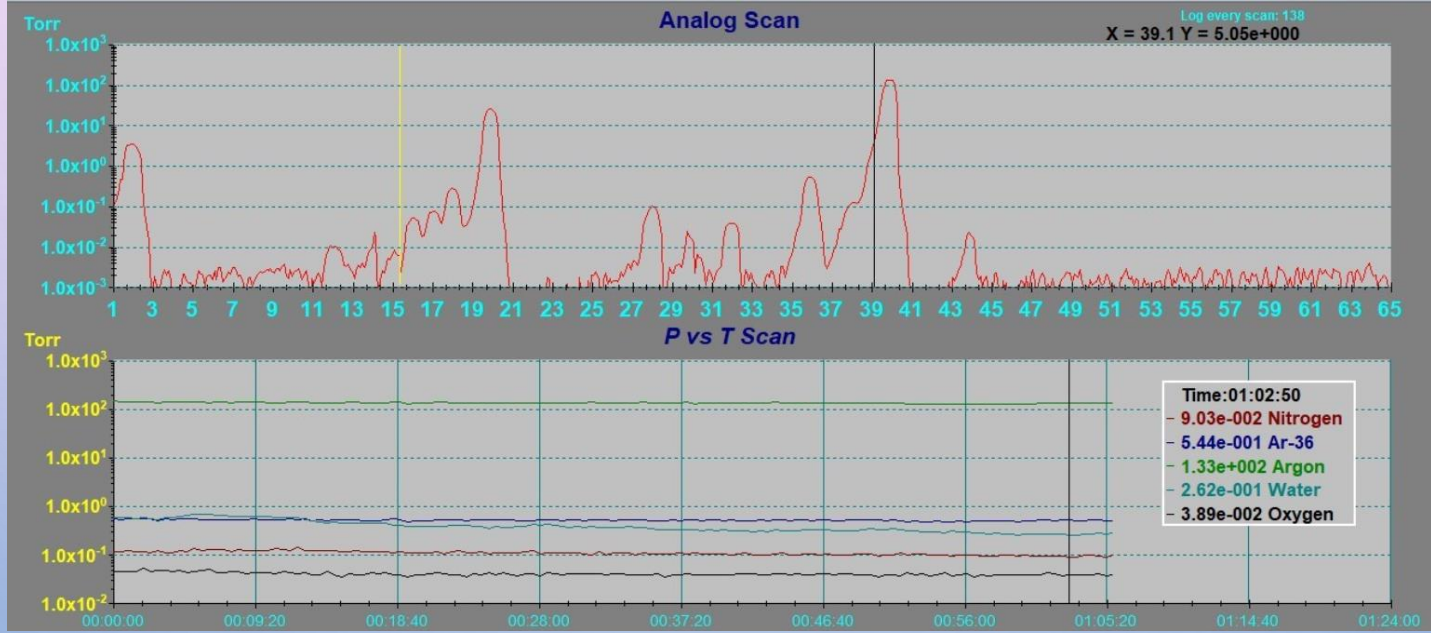
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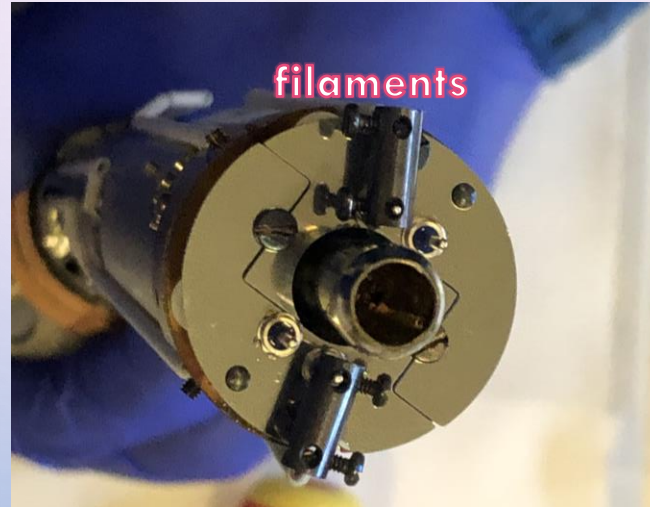




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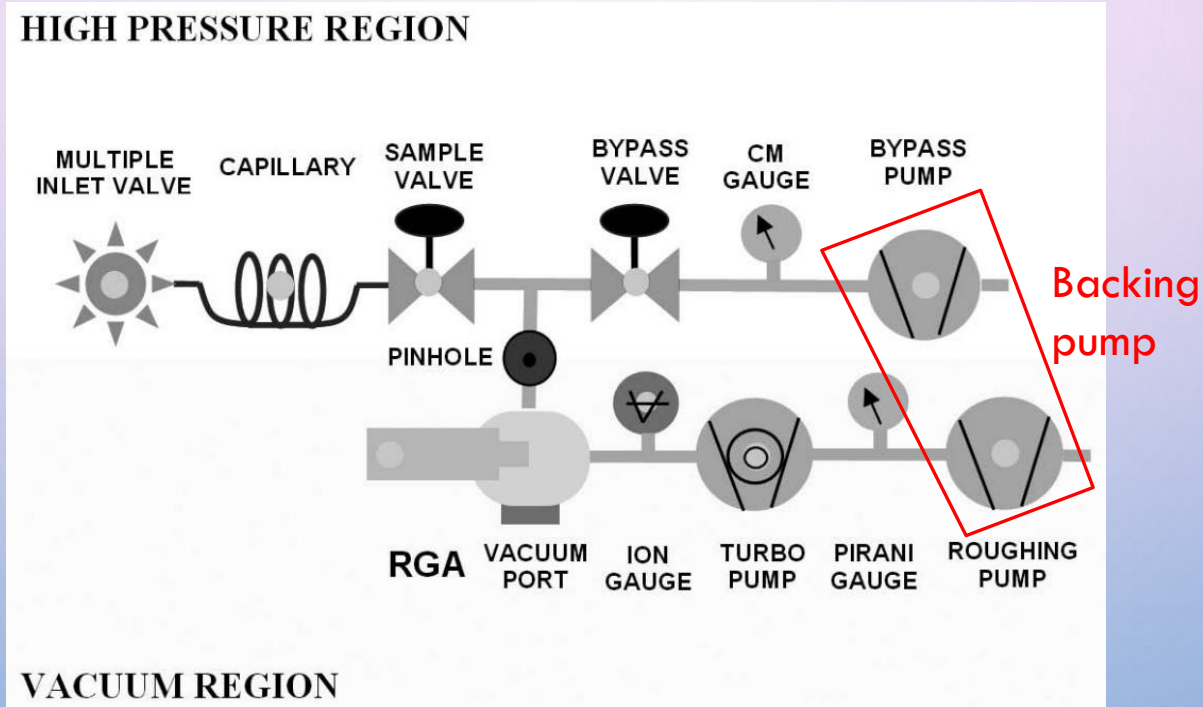
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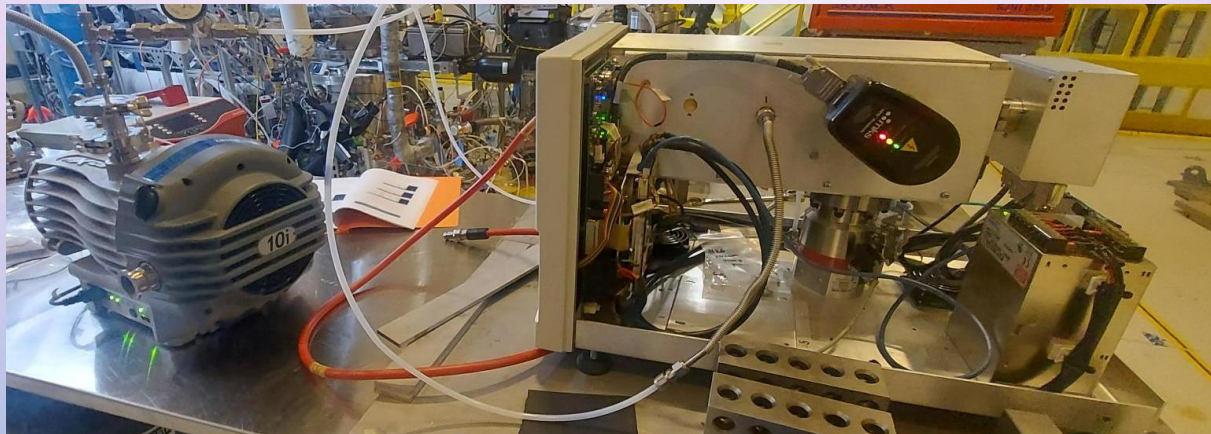
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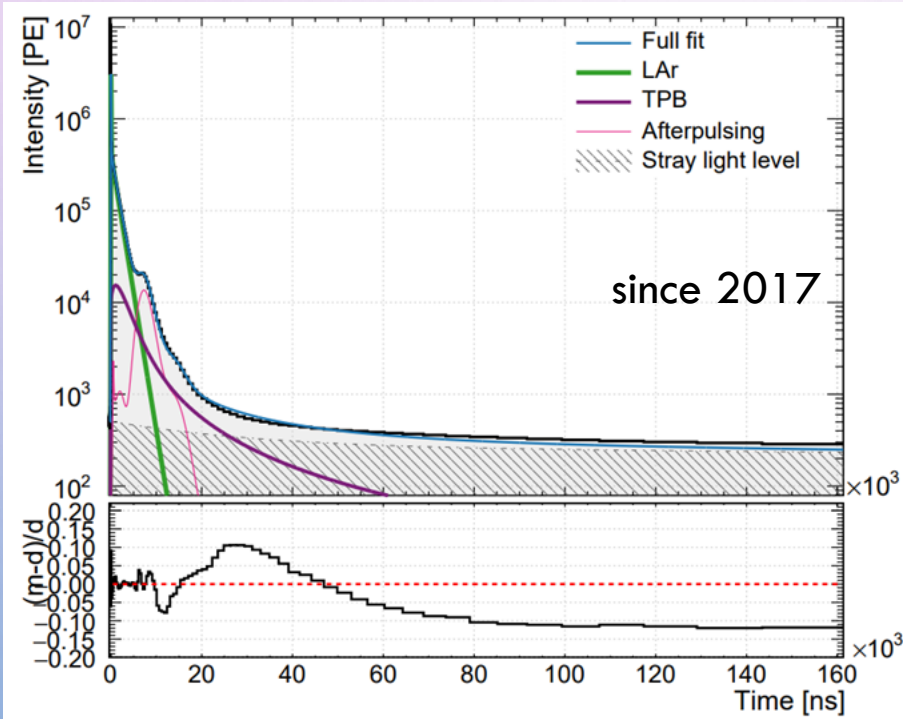
Working! YAY!

OUTLINE



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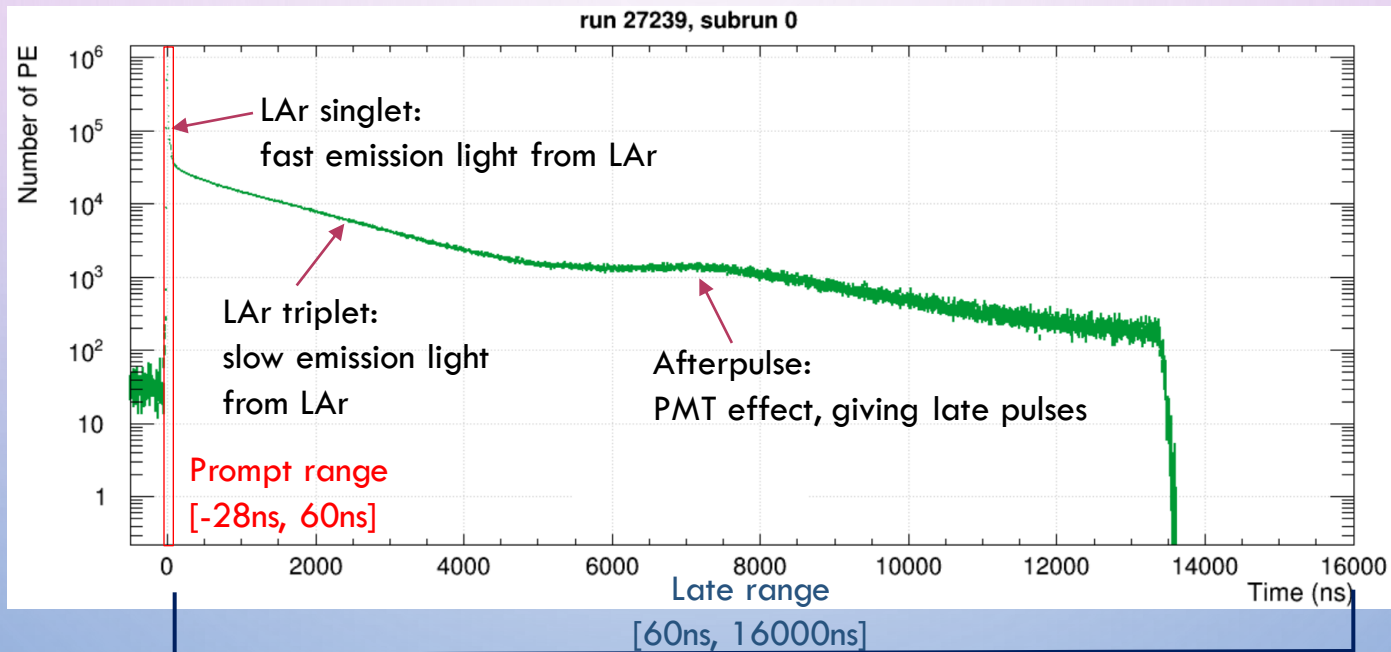
TARGET



STUDY PREVIOUS PULSESHAPE MODEL IF IT IS STILL APPLICABLE TO RECENT RUNS.

→ 3RD FILL ANALYSIS.

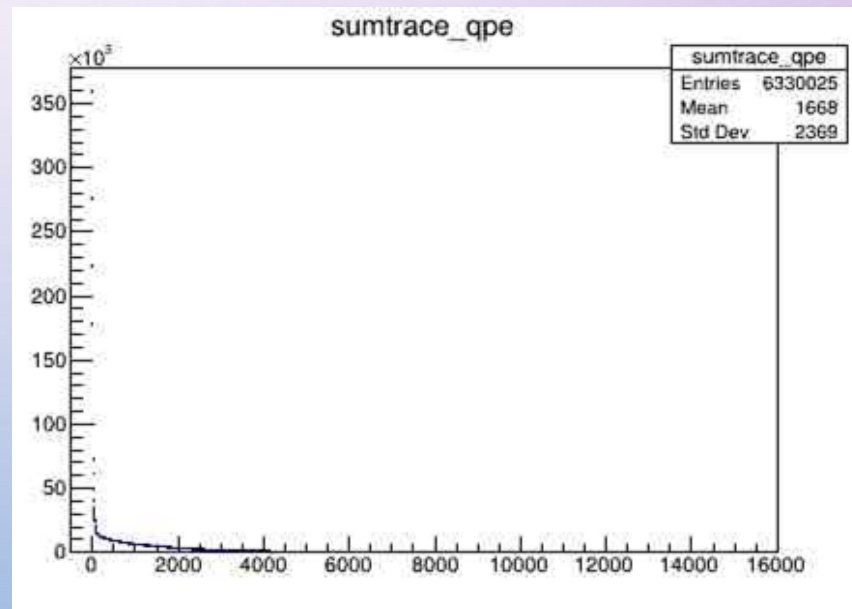
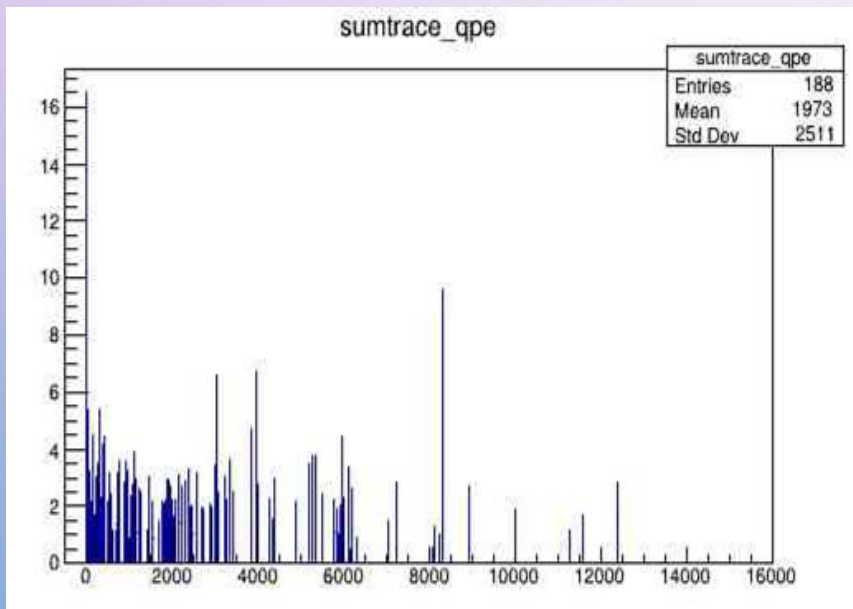
PULSESHAPE



BIT MASK LOGIC

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IF (!CAL->GETCUTS()->GETCUTWORD() & 0X31F8) && !DS->ISMC() {RETURN PROCESSOR::OK; }
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IF ((CAL->GETCUTS()->GETCUTWORD() & 0X31F8) && !(DS->ISMC())) {RETURN PROCESSOR::OK; }
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Run 019503, subrun 0000, before and after

FITTING PARAMETERS

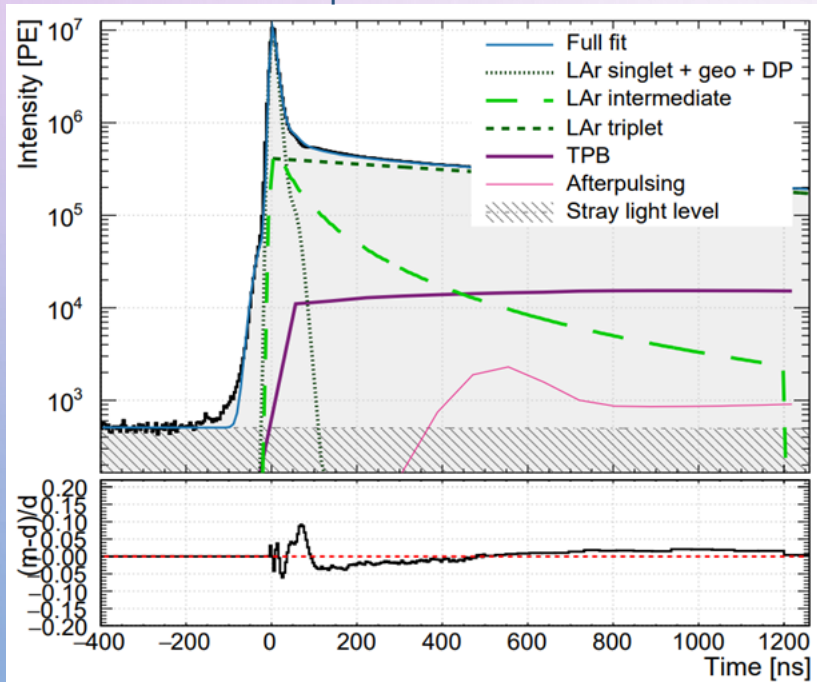
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parameters
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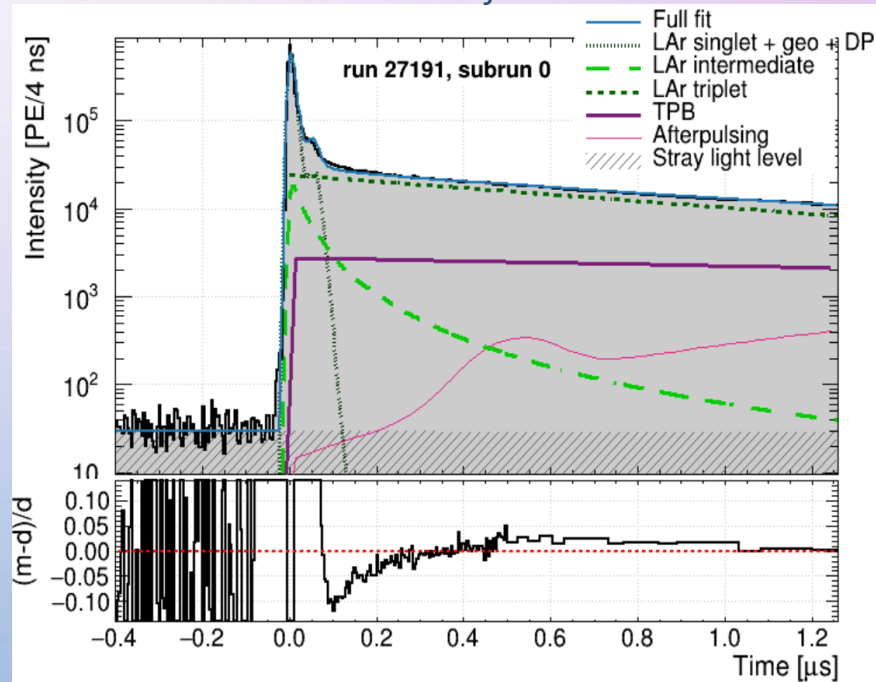
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NDF = 298
Edm = 2.15958e-07
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fConstant [PE/4ns] = 29.394
fExpDec [ns] = 1169.3 +/- 1.16655
TotalPE = 3.95957e+07 +/- 25247.4
fAPPProb_AP1 = 0.00184592
fGausMean_AP1 [ns] = 520
fGausSig_AP1 [ns] = 90
fAPPProb_AP2 = 0.0240748
fGausMean_AP2 [ns] = 1803
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fAPPProb_AP3 = 0.0340307 +/- 0.000157044
fGausMean_AP3 [ns] = 6703
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Intensity LAr triplet = 0.7
fPromptPE = 2.89919e+07 +/- 11584.6
ftau TPB [ns] = 2e+07
Normal. triplet TPB (nr) = 1
ftauSinglet [ns] = 8.2
fmuPEAK1 [ns] = -0.01
fsigPEAK1 [ns] = 5.1
fmuPEAK2 [ns](nr) = 2.01
fsigPEAK2 [ns](nr) = 1.05
fmuPEAK3 [ns] = 48
fsigPEAK3 [ns] = 10
fPEAK1 = 0.98
fPEAK3(nr) = 0.08
ftr LAr interm [ns] = 50
t_a [ns] = 12000
A = 4.6
Intensity TPB triplet = 0.2 +/- 6.62629e-05
Intensity LAr interme (nr) = 0.00857
Intensity LAr singlet = 0.269414 +/- 0.000452901
    
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FULL FIT

expectation

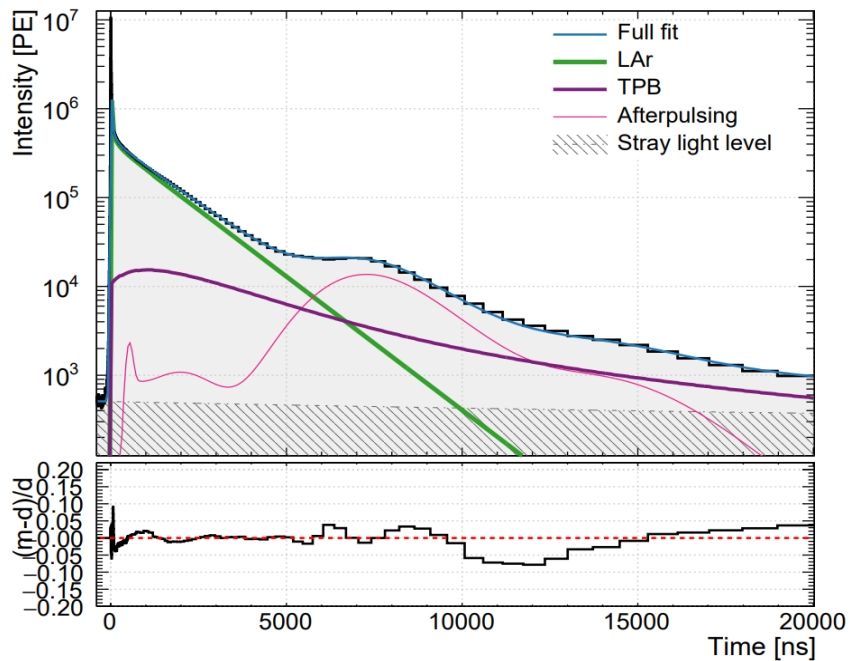


reality

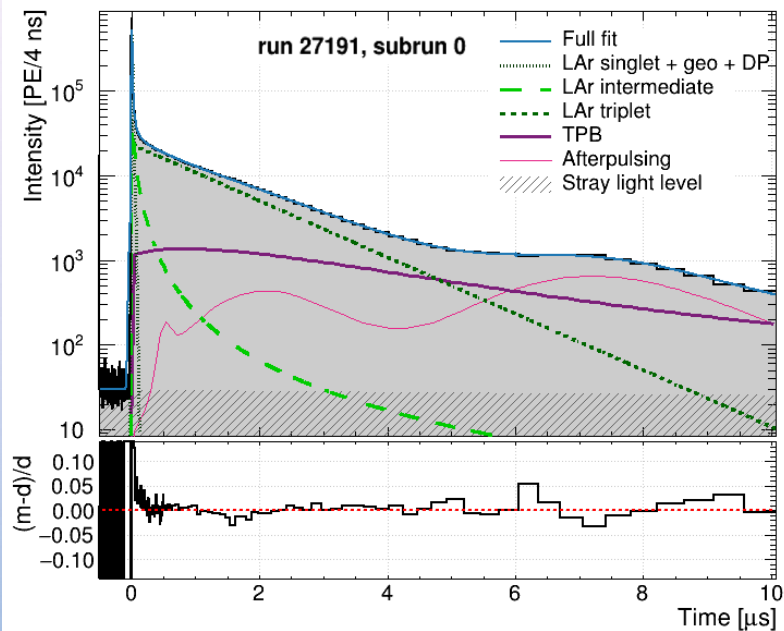


FULL FIT

expectation



reality



SUMMARY

responsibility achievement **competence** creativity
goals industry **adaptability**
real-world challenges **practical initiative**
development **networking teamwork**
success professional **experience training**
confidence learning **skills opportunities**
adaptation **mentorship work insight career expertise**
guidance **knowledge hands-on connections**
innovation growth collaboration
understanding problem-solving



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BACKUP SLIDES

PULSESHAPE DISCRIMINATION

- Liquid scintillators emit scintillation light with different pulseshapes depending on the ionization power of the incident particle. Different ionization powers result in different excitation mechanisms of the scintillating atoms.
- Therefore cause the scintillator to have different decay times and intensities.
- By using the proprieties of these decay types we can distinguish between the excitation mechanisms and have an idea about the incident particle, this technique is called Pulse Shape Discrimination (PSD).

SIDE DEFINITIONS

- **Cross sections:** probability that a reaction will occur
- **Pulseshape:** In physics, particularly in the context of particle detectors and scintillation measurements, pulse shape refers to the characteristic pattern of light or electrical signal generated over time in response to a particle interaction. When a particle interacts with the scintillator material, it emits light pulses. The shape of these pulses (i.e., how the light intensity varies over time) provides valuable information about the nature of the interaction. Different types of particles or different energy deposits will produce pulses with distinct shapes.

SIDE QUESTIONS

- **Leak detector vs rga:** Leak detectors, in general, are fine-tuned to detect the presence of helium. Residual Gas Analyzers (RGAs) look beyond the presence of helium. They evaluate all the gases present within a space.
- **Why water hurt RGA?** Gases like nitrogen, oxygen, and argon are not strongly bound to the surfaces. This means they easily enter the gas phase and are easily pumped away. Water vapor, by contrast, clings to every surface, many molecular layers thick. As the pressure is reduced, water vapor molecules enter the gas phase but when they hit another surface they are again strongly bound. This makes it very difficult to pump away and it eventually becomes the dominant residual gas.
- **Why LAR?** Because of high scintillation light yield, high discrimination power between wimp and background. This power is from short singlet and long triplet decay time. Singlet is from NR from WIMP, triplet is from ER from background. LAr has high singlet decay because there is enough ionizing power, triplet excimer will interact with hot electron, creating singlet.
- **Why WIMP?** According to a model that when Universe was very hot, dark matter and its anti-matter annihilate, creating new particles. These particles also decayed into dark matter and its anti-matter. But temperature decreased, leading to new particles decay rate dropped while annihilation was still going on. At one point, the density of dark matter is constant. If dark matter exists, its cross section must be smaller than cross section of weak interaction. WIMP fits in this cross section range.