Performance Study of Large CsI(Tl) Scintillator with MPPC Readout

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EM follow-up of GW transients

- GW170817 was the first observation of electromagnetic (EM) counterpart of the binary neutron star merger
- Gigantic campaign of follow-up observation in any EM wavelengths successfully carried out and found an EM counterpart as a kilonova
- Nominal short gamma-ray burst (SGRB) association is still ambiguous

GRB: the largest explosive phenomena in the universe and the origin is still not understood

More detections/follow-up observations are needed for modeling and to find a SGRB association





What do we need?



Solution



It is expected that CAMELOT achieves all-sky monitoring and good localization accuracy 2

Detector design



3U CubeSat platform (mm)

- Under the limitation of size, we need to use thin and large scintillators and small photodetectors
- We want to lower the energy threshold to achieve good localization accuracy

We plan to use CsI(Tl) scintillator and MPPC, and evaluate the readout system

Measurement items

- 1 Scintillator-size dependence of the light yield
- 2 Energy threshold
- **3** Uniformity
- **④** Optimum position of MPPCs
- **5** Effect of proton damage on MPPC in orbit

Maximum size to mount \downarrow





MPPC: Hamamatsu
 Photonics S13360-6050CS

We need the detector which has large area and high light yield

Setup of readout system

We developed multiple readout system to improve the light yield and reduced the noise by using coincidence technique





Configurations

- Shaping time: 2.2 μs
- Temperature: 25 °C
- Operational voltage: 53.4 V
- Breakdown voltage: 50.87 V, 50.82 V
- Radiation source: ²⁴¹Am (59.5 keV)

Light yield and energy threshold



- Light yield of 150×75×5 mm³ CsI is ~87 % of 100×75×5 mm³ CsI despite the size ratio of 1.5 times
 → the bigger CsI is better suited to the nanosatellites
- Absolute light yield: ~3.5 p.e./keV (evaluated by comparing the pulse height with that of obtained by a calibrated 10 mm cubic CsI)

For two-MPPC readout,

- Light yield increased by 1.4 times
- Energy resolution: ~36 % → ~29 %
- Energy threshold: <10 keV</p>

Configuration for measuring uniformity

We measured position dependence of the light yield and used two lead sheets each containing ten holes that are ~ 1 mm in diameter.



We numbered each position of the holes

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8 3

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MPPC

Uniformity





We measured the spectra at each positions, and defined **non-uniformity as the peak-to-peak difference** of the 59.5 keV line among the each positions

The non-uniformity changed from ~40 % to ~23 % by using the two-MPPC readout

 \rightarrow the uniformity was improved with the two-MPPC readout

Optimum position of MPPCs

We investigated the optimum position of the two MPPCs which gives the highest light output

- simulated a propagation of scintillation lights inside the scintillator to the MPPC by Geant4, ray-tracing Monte Carlo simulator
- compared the number of detected photon while changing the position of the two MPPCs

Configurations

- Beam energy: 59.5 keV
- Number of the beam (set): 20000 (8)
- Generation position of the beam: 20 cm above the CsI surface
- Scintillation yield: 65 photon/keV
- Reflectivity: 99.9 %
- Absorption length of scintillation lights: 300 cm





Optimum position of MPPCs

Firstly, we compared the result of simulation with that of experiment (number of detected photon at simulation) ∞ (peak channel at experiment)

			1-MPPC readout	2-MPPC Readout	ratio
Simulation (number of detected photon)		35800 ± 2000	56200±2400	~1.6	
Experiment (peak channel)		251	354	~1.4	
	Contor line	Simulatio	n is reliable!	Good agr	reement
		We compared the number of detected photon at three configurations			
		Distance from the center line (mm)		Number of detected photon	
	CsI (150×75×5 mm³)		5	56200±2400	
		1	L 8.75	57500±3300	
			32.5	55100 ± 1000	
MPPC position		Symmetrical configuration gives similar light yield independent of the each MPPC position We are investigating further optimization			11

Effect of proton damage on MPPC in orbit

- irradiated 200 MeV proton beam on MPPC (S13360-6050CS) at total dose of 10, 50, 100, 1000 rad (~1 krad is the total dose in one year)
- evaluated the dark current, energy spectrum and threshold by using 10 mm cubic CsI(Tl) scintillator



Configurations

- Shaping time: 1 µs
- Temperature: 20 to -30 °C
- Operational voltage: 55.0 V
- Breakdown voltage: 51.73 V





Dark current change



Dark current increased by ~300 times at total dose of 1 krad and has barely changed for 7 days

Energy threshold



light yield of 10 mm cubic CsI is higher than that of 150×75×5 mm³ CsI by 3.6 times Energy threshold at -30 ℃ is estimated to <100 keV at large CsI

 \rightarrow need cooling and shielding of MPPCs

Summary and future works

- Light yield of 150×75×5 mm³ CsI is ~87 % of 100×75×5 mm³ CsI
- Achieved low energy threshold <10 keV at 25 °C on the ground
- Uniformity was improved with the two-MPPC readout
- Symmetrical configuration of two MPPCs gives similar light yield
- Dark current increased by ~300 times at total dose of 1 krad and has barely changed for 7days
- Energy threshold at total dose of 1 krad is <100 keV at -30 ℃
 → analyzing the results of the experiments of proton damage test in detail and will compare that with previous studies

Energy threshold



