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- Provides for items, what fingerprints are for people a unique and persistent identifier.
- No-touch serialization with just a photo from a standard industrial camera or even mobile phone.
- No additives (etchings, tags, stickers, QRs, or other proxies) that can be damaged, removed, moved, or faked.
- Enables you to trace products, eliminate counterfeits and gray markets, and reduce human error.
- Successful DoE Phase I programs with reactor pebbles, electronics, hardware, and more.
- Use case examples:
 - Trace pebbles at an individual level
 - Secure and ensure reactor supply chains







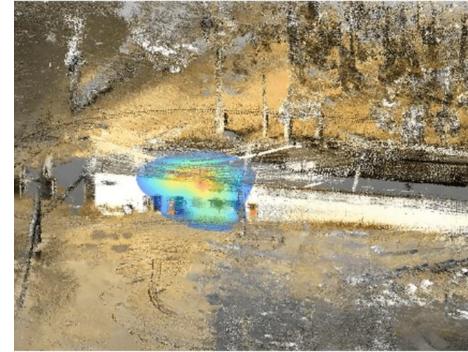
Automated 3D Data Fusion Surveys on Spot Robot for Next Generation Plant Monitoring (DOE SBIR Phase II)

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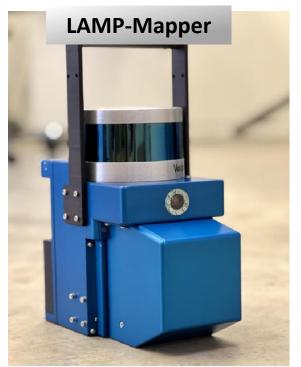
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GRI-LAMP 3D Radiation Mapping



Real-time 3D map and radiation data streamed to control tablet

- High resolution LiDAR maps
- Source term maps
- Radiation data: spectroscopy, dose rate, isotope ID
- Augmented reality camera overlay
- Available versions:
 - LAMP-Imager:
 - 10x better mapping resolution than LAMP-Mapper
 - CZT semiconductor from H3D
 - GRI 3D Compton imaging
 - LAMP-Mapper:
 - Dual gamma-ray and neutron mapping
 - CLLBC scintillator
 - GRI 3D proximity mapping

Data processed and stored onboard system

Weight: 10lb



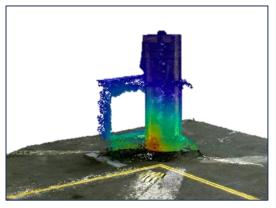
Battery life: ~2.5 hour active data collection (swappable)

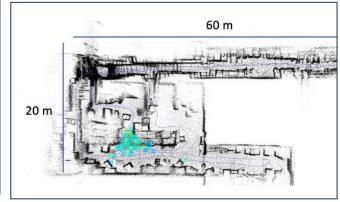
LAMP: Commercial multi-sensor mapping system with 3D mapping, data fusion, and visualization software

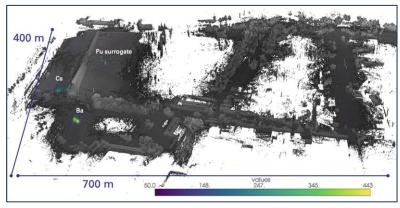




LAMP can be used to map and localize radiation in single objects, buildings, or entire facilities and outdoor environments, such as forests or fields.







Dynamic deployment for dynamic missions

LAMP can be deployed in handheld mode, on unmanned aerial or ground robots, and on manned vehicles.



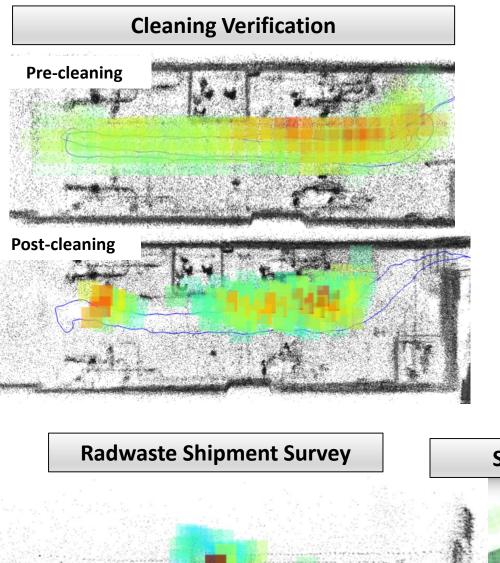










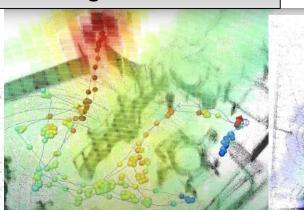


Deploying LAMP on Spot in Locked High Rad Areas

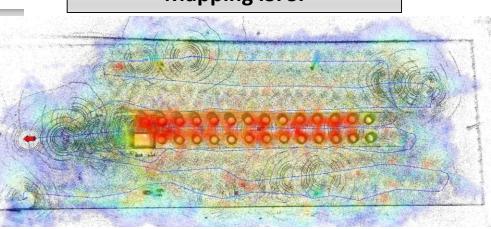


Outage Surveys

Shielding verification

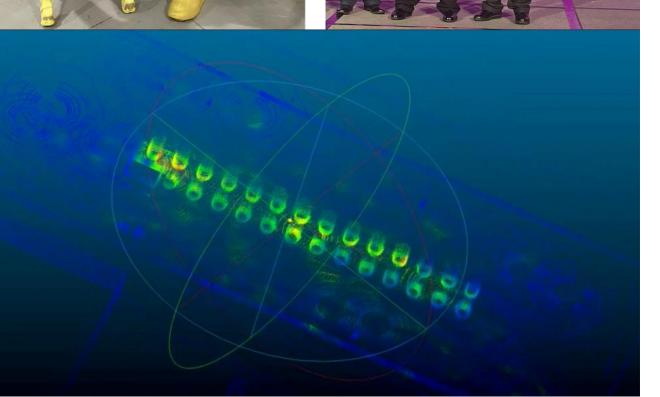


Mapping ISFSI







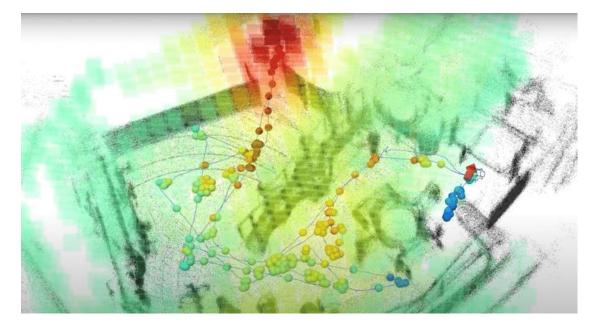


2023 Nuclear Energy Institute Top Innovative Practice Award and Best of the Best Dominion Energy Surry



Radiation Monitoring with Quadruped Robotics and 3D Radiation Mapping

Awarded to Dominion Energy Surry at 2023 Nuclear Energy Assembly hosted by Nuclear Energy Institute





DOE SBIR Overview

Next Generation Intelligent Radiation Monitoring Capabilities

Problem Statement



Current nuclear plant fleet:

- Radiation protection processes time consuming and labor intensive
- Often survey data communication still relies on old blueprints and pen and paper in the field

Next generation reactors

- Will require robust radiation protection and monitoring technologies to enable safe, economical/cost-effective, and broad deployment
- Next gen reactors may also need remote monitoring for low staffed sites

Solution:

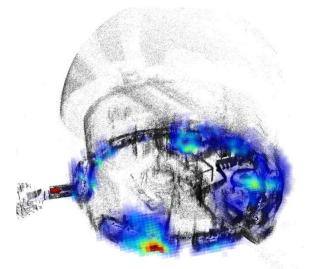
- 1) LAMP+Spot will conduct automated, routine radiation surveys, reducing the need for a technician simply to collect data and ensuring consistent data sets.
- 2) GRI's trend analysis and data fusion software will automatically track changes and notify operators of anomalies, reducing the need for active monitoring and enabling data-driven action

Vision: Next Generation Radiation Protection and Intelligent Monitoring



LAMP+Spot live inside nuclear power plant on the Spot Dock (Doghouse) and conduct routine RP surveys.

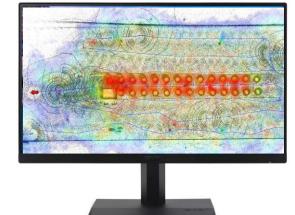




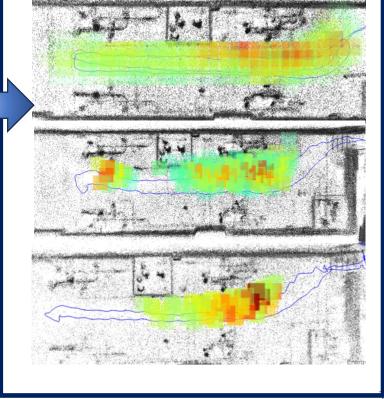
When LAMP+Spot return home to the Dock, survey data is uploaded to a server where GRI Trend Analysis software ingests data.



Data from server



Over time, the trends can inform predictive maintenance and alert operators to anomalies to further investigate.



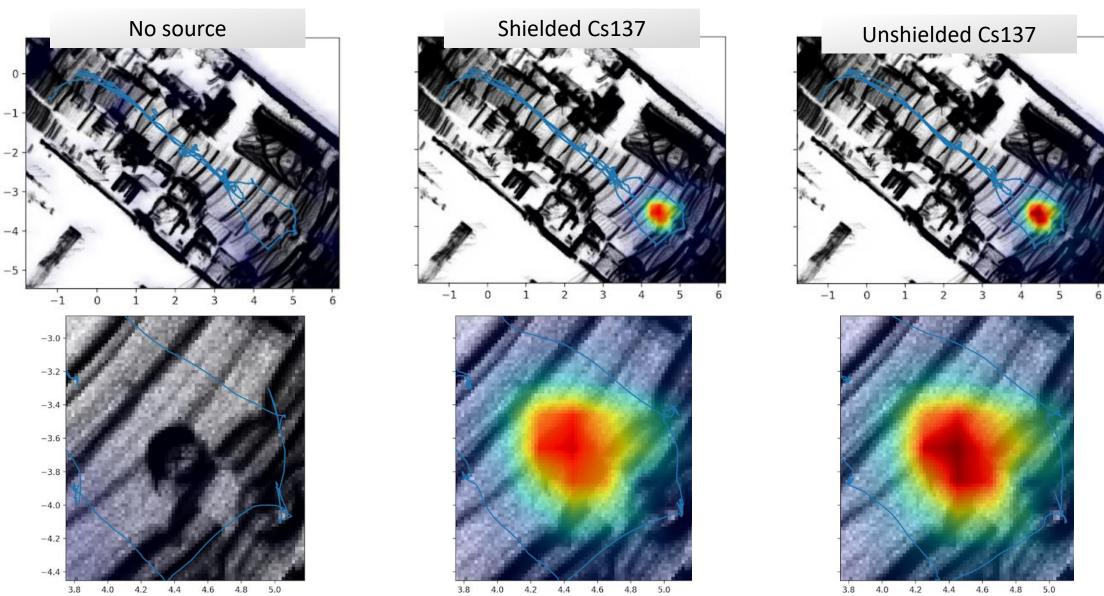
Impact & Benefits



- Reduce operator burden through automated multi-sensor data collection & analysis, and intuitive visualization of hazards
- Reduce dose by deploying LAMP+Spot to conduct recurring surveys and inspections, enabling operators to focus on more complex tasks while minimizing dose exposure
- Improve operational efficiency and reduce operating/maintenance costs
 - Potential to use the data to inform risk-based surveys and predictive maintenance
 - Track physical changes in the plant (in addition to radiological) with continuous 3D LiDAR scanning and object recognition
 - Integrate other sensor data into LAMP 3D representation of the plant (i.e. thermal imaging)
 to provide holistic view of equipment health
- Enable economical & cost-effective plant monitoring operations in support of our clean energy future

Change Detection: LAMP+Spot Autowalk Test





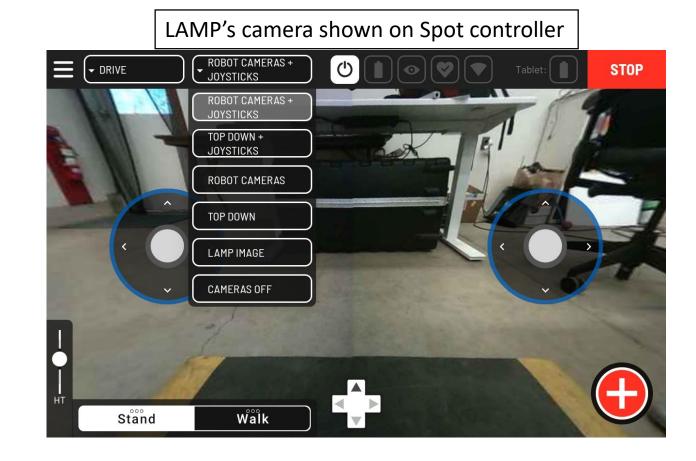
Initial Commercialization: Software Package



Base LAMP+Spot Software Package is now commercially available

Software Package features:

- LAMP camera shown on Spot's controller
- Start/Stop LAMP runs
- Autowalk: Integrate LAMP control (start/stop) and save snapshots into a Spot Autowalk
- Automatic payload registration and bounding box



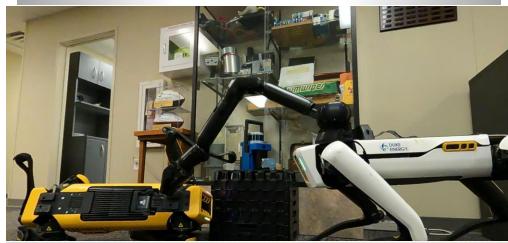
Utility Partnerships – pilot programs

GRI

Dominion Energy Plant Surry



Duke Energy Oconee Station





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^{*}Looking for Next Gen Reactor partners for initial pilot studies



Conclusions



- DOE SBIR effort is developing new capabilities to support existing fleet and next generation reactors
 - Automated 3D radiation mapping surveys and change detection and analysis
 - Active pilot programs with partner nuclear plants
- Commercial LAMP currently used in existing nuclear plant fleet to improve RP processes with Spot as an ALARA tool
- Looking for next gen reactor companies to partner with on piloting automated surveys and robotic deployment

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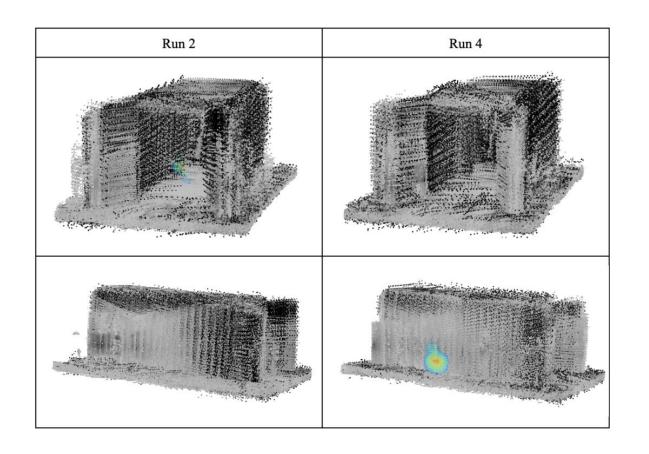
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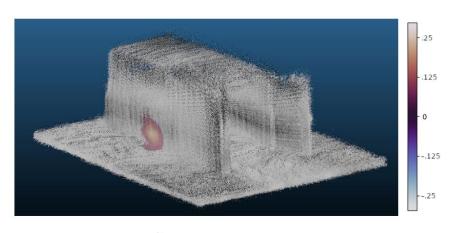


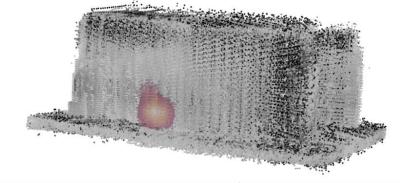
Backup

Phase I Initial Results





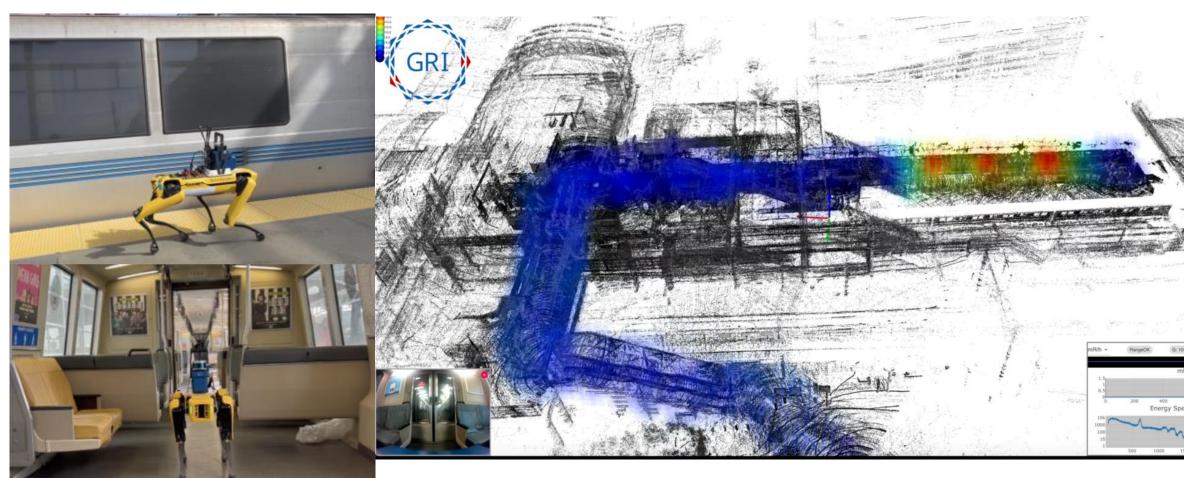




Deploying LAMP+SPOT for Emergency Response



- LAMP+SPOT remotely deployed for regional emergency response exercise
- Simulated RDD incident on a train at a transit hub with multiple sources
- Real-time 3D map streamed back to command center





Modular Radiation Shielding for Transportation and Use of Microreactors

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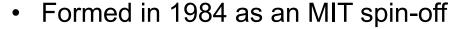
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Introduction - CPS



WHO IS CPS?

We develop advanced composite materials for the transportation, energy, aerospace, and defense industries. Our **metal matrix composites (MMCs)** offer superior properties for thermal management and other high-stress applications improving performance and reliability. We bring together theory and practice to deliver products unlike any other on the market.



- Located in Norton, MA
- ~40,000 ft² production facility
- Approximately 110 total employees (35 salaried/exempt, 75 nonexempt)
- Publicly traded (NASDAQ: CPSH)
- Four key product lines
 - MMC
 - Hermetic Packaging
 - HybridTech Armor
 - Contract R&D







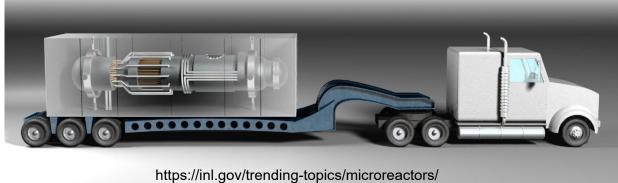
Problem Statement



".... developing and demonstrating fueling/defueling systems, modular shielding, and transport options for microreactors...."

- Current reactor shielding technologies frequently rely on large volumes of cement and water, which is not feasible for mobile solutions.
- For mobile systems, shielding should be:
 - Light weight
 - Easy to install, maintain, and replace regardless of design.
- Combining multiple functional layers into a single, robust, shielding material reduces complexity of installation and transport





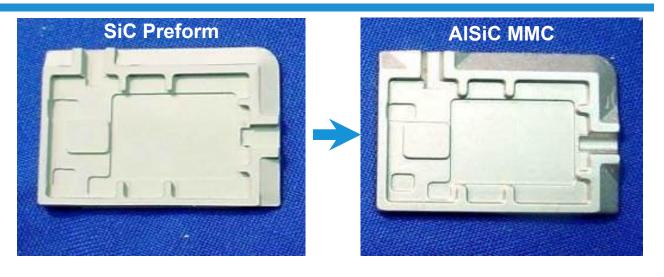
Proposed Solution

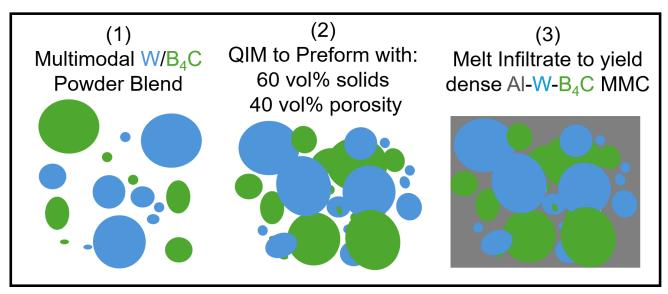


Integrate W and B₄C in a single Almatrix composite for unified neutron/gamma shielding

- CPS MMCs are highly loaded with reinforcement (60 vol%)
- Two-step approach for net-shape MMC fabrication
- Compatible with any individual metal/ceramic (Examples: SiC, W, B₄C, AlN, Ti, Steels, Inconel, Si₃N₄, Al₂O₃)
- Multi material blends have not been demonstrated prior to Phase I

Transition to W/B₄C blends for Al-W-B4C MMC

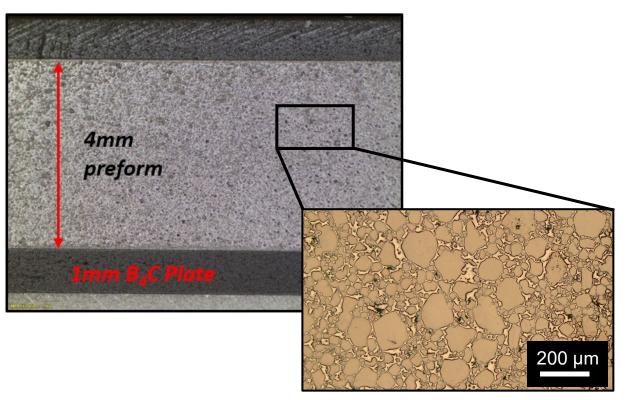


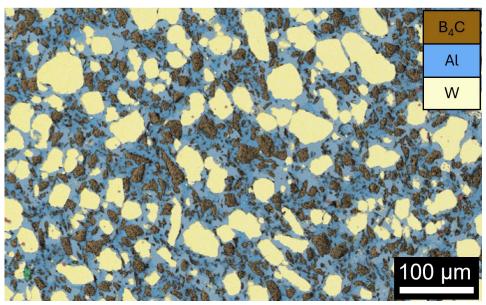


Sample Fabrication

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- Samples easily infiltrated to full density
- Three example MMCs shown
- Final dimensions 80 x 100 mm, 7 or 20 mm thick





Al-30 vol%W-30 vol% B₄C composite



Al-60 vol% W sandwiched between B₄C plates

Al-60 vol% W layered between four B₄C plates

Radiation Testing



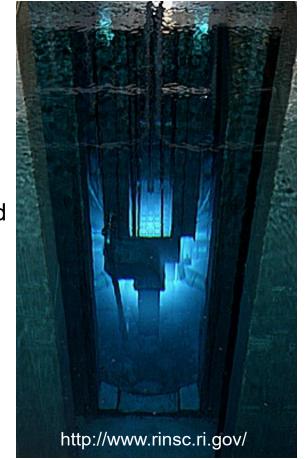
Performed at Rhode Island Nuclear Science Center (RINSC) reactor:

- 8" Beam Port, 2MW, light water cooled, pool type
- 10¹² Thermal Flux [n/cm²]
- 10¹¹ Epithermal Flux [n/cm²]
- Sample stack exposed for 1 hour. Large samples in front of stack, wood separators between each sample

Al-W-B₄C composites showed low gamma transmission and HVL, similar to lead and tungsten, *but at less than 50% of the mass*

Neutron absorption results pending, contact for details

Material	Co60 HVL (mm)	Density (g/cc)	Half-Value Mass (g)
Concrete	60.5	2.5	15.125
Lead	12.5	11.34	14.175
Tungsten	7.9	19.3	15.247
Al-W-B ₄ C Blend 1	15	4.1	6.15
Al-W-B ₄ C Blend 2	9	6.7	6.03



> 50% reduction

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