

Beam Loss Detection System

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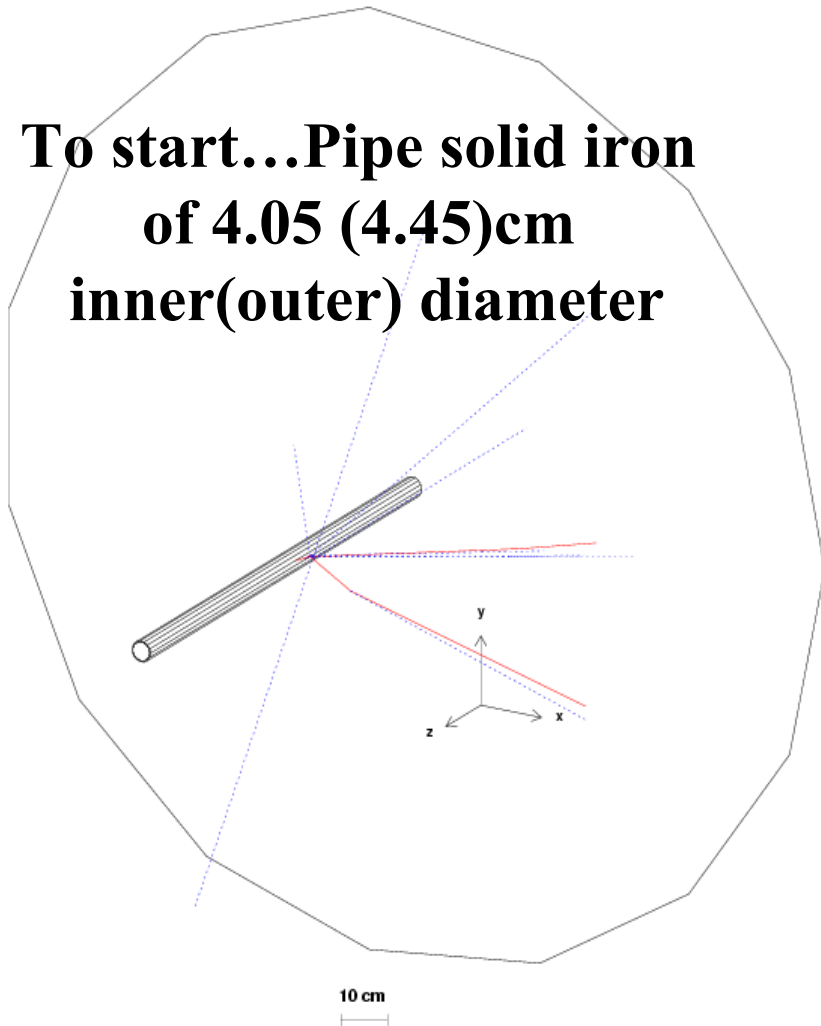
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Outline

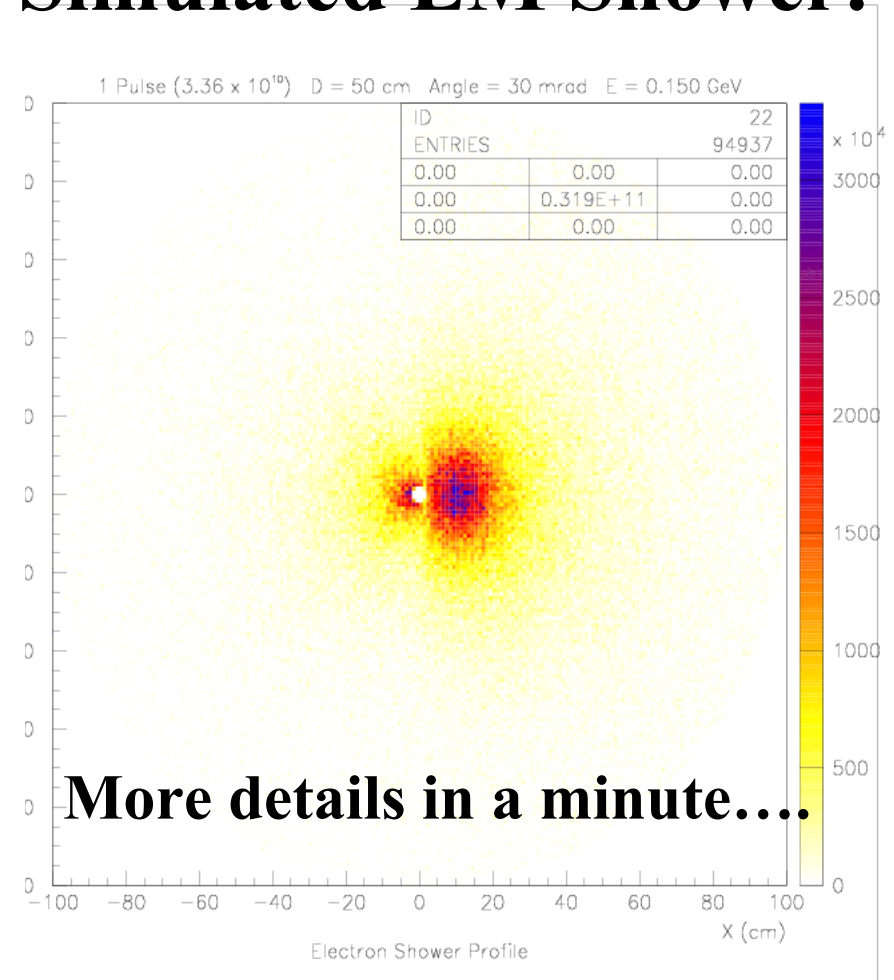
- *On going work:*
 - **Beam loss GEANT simulations**
 - **Detector selection**
 - **Getting ready for Oct. run...**

Full GEANT Simulation of CTF3 drive beam Linac is our Ultimate goal... (Matthew Wood)

To start...Pipe solid iron
of 4.05 (4.45)cm
inner(outer) diameter



Simulated EM Shower:

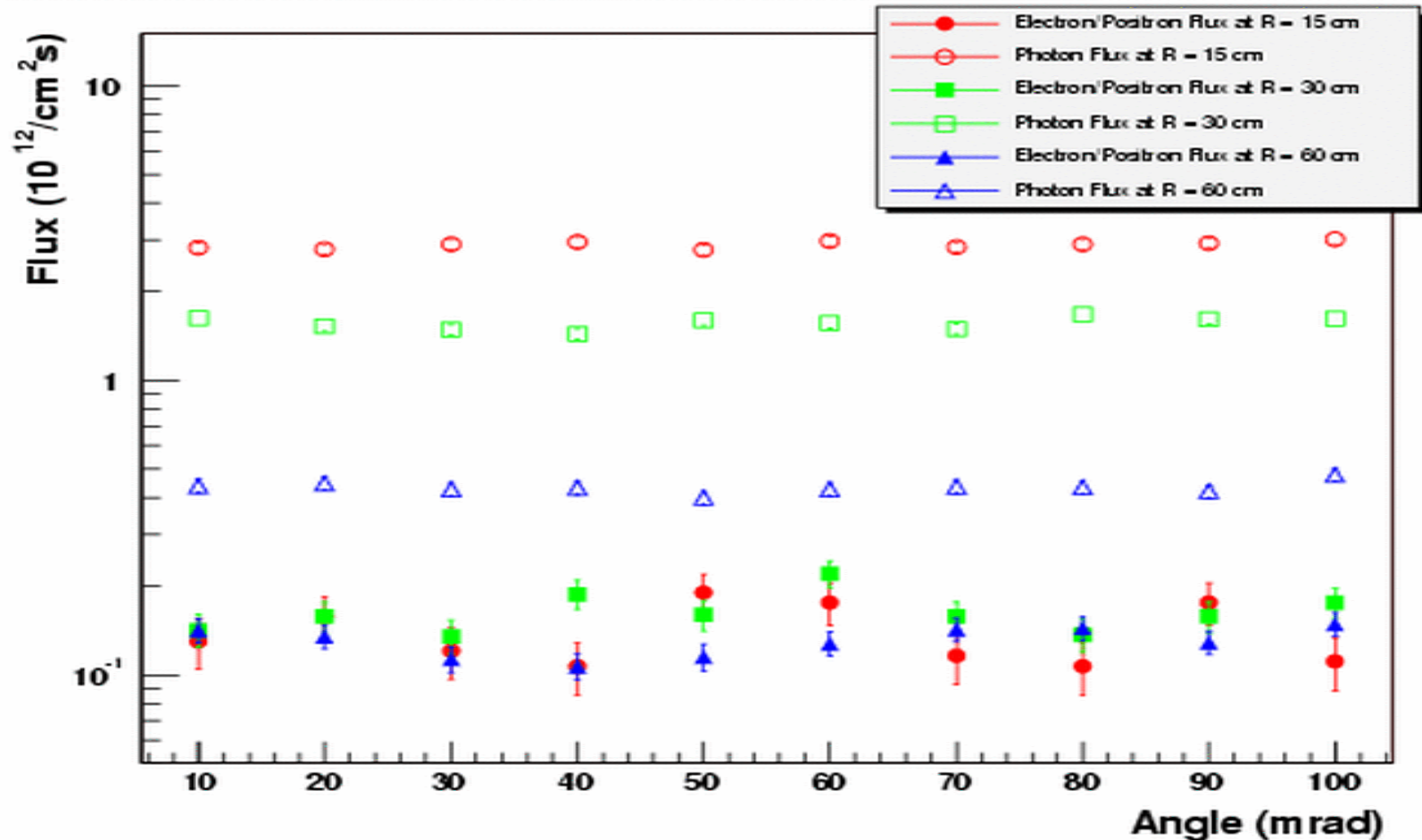


Assumptions made for studies **and for normalizing results**

- **Linac beam has a series of pulses with a length of 1.54 μ s & 3.5 Amps.**
- **Per mil loss of a single pulse \rightarrow 3.36 x 10¹⁰ electrons**
- **Initial energy 24 MeV:**
 - **Simulated losses at 24, 50, and 150 MeV**
- **Single point at a fixed angle of 30 mrad**
- **Minimum energy cuts for e @100 keV
& γ @ 1 MeV**

We are in an energy range where there is only a small dependence between the flux and exit angle
(multiple scattering dominates)

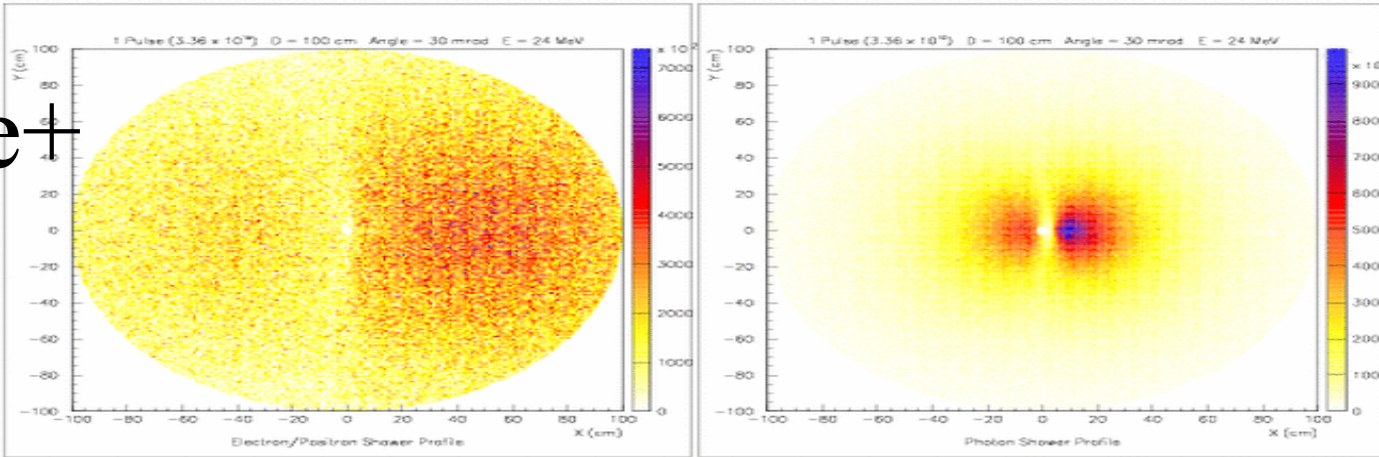
Electron/Positron and Photon Flux versus Angle (D = 100 cm E = 24 MeV)



Example: Distribution of particles

(e- interacted on the right side of the horizontal plane)

e-/e+



γ

Figure 5: Shower profiles for Electrons/Positrons and Photons at a beam energy of 24 MeV.

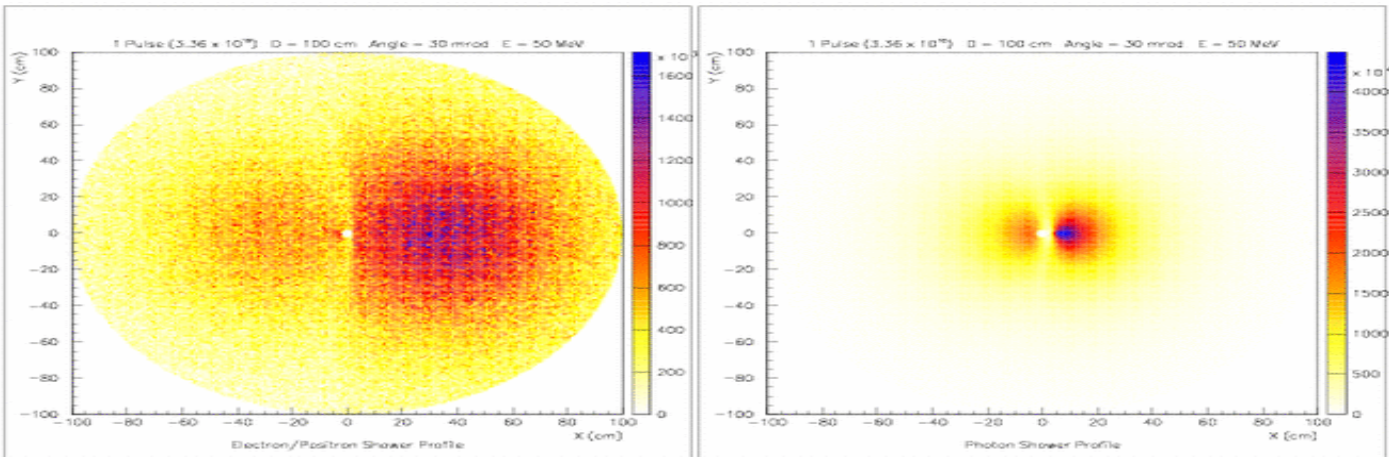
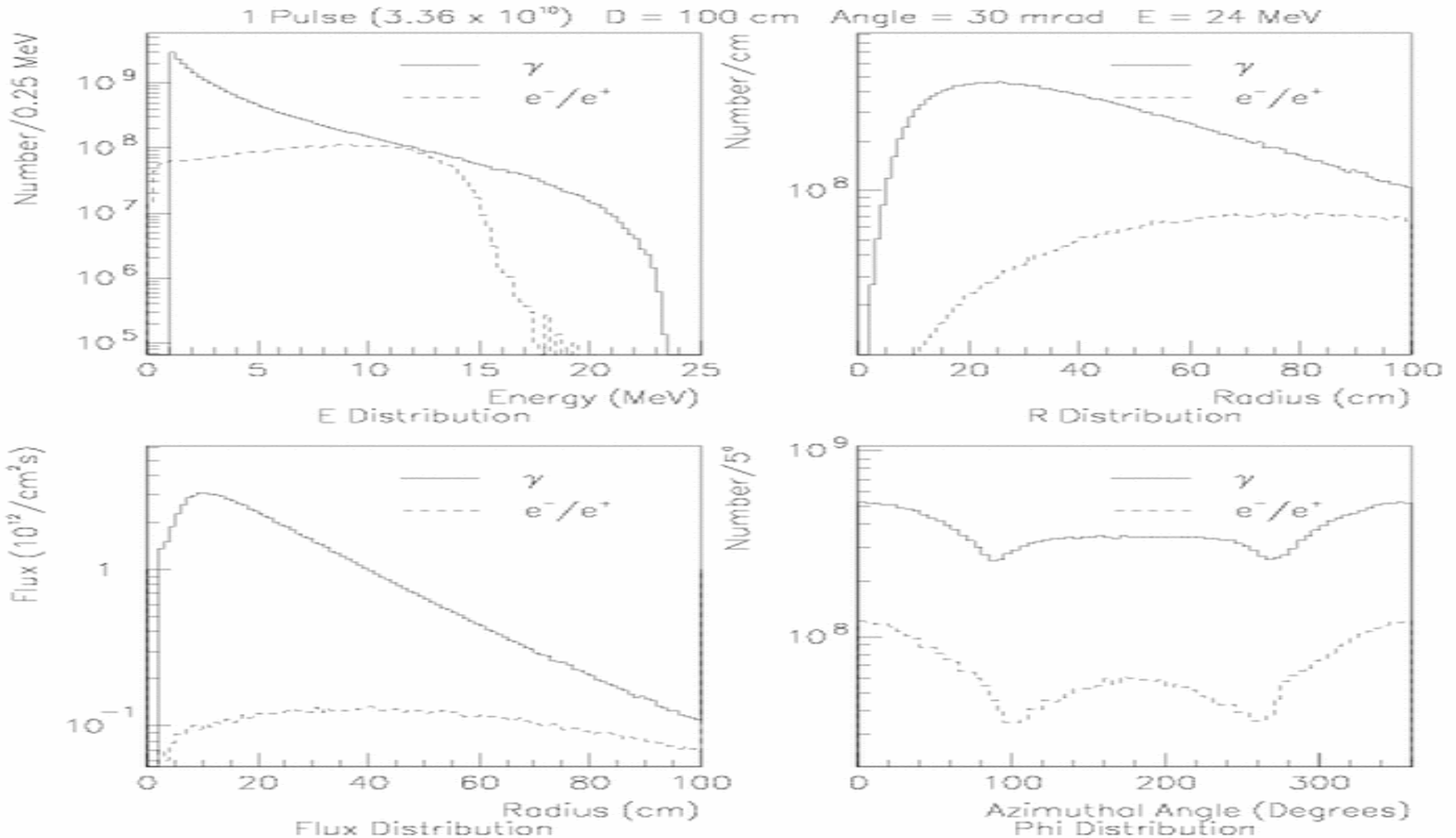
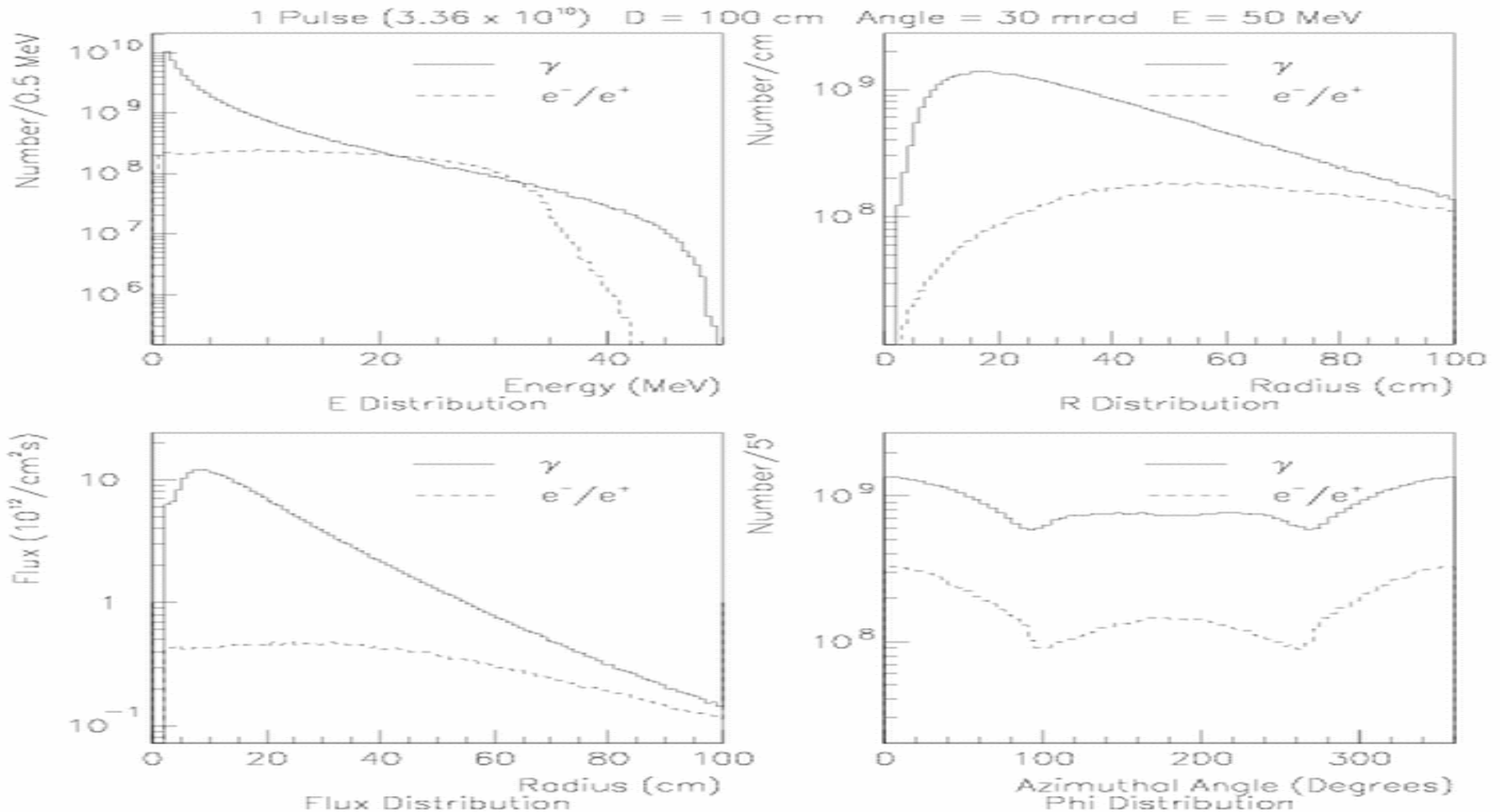


Figure 6: Shower profiles for Electrons/Positrons and Photons at a beam energy of 50 MeV.

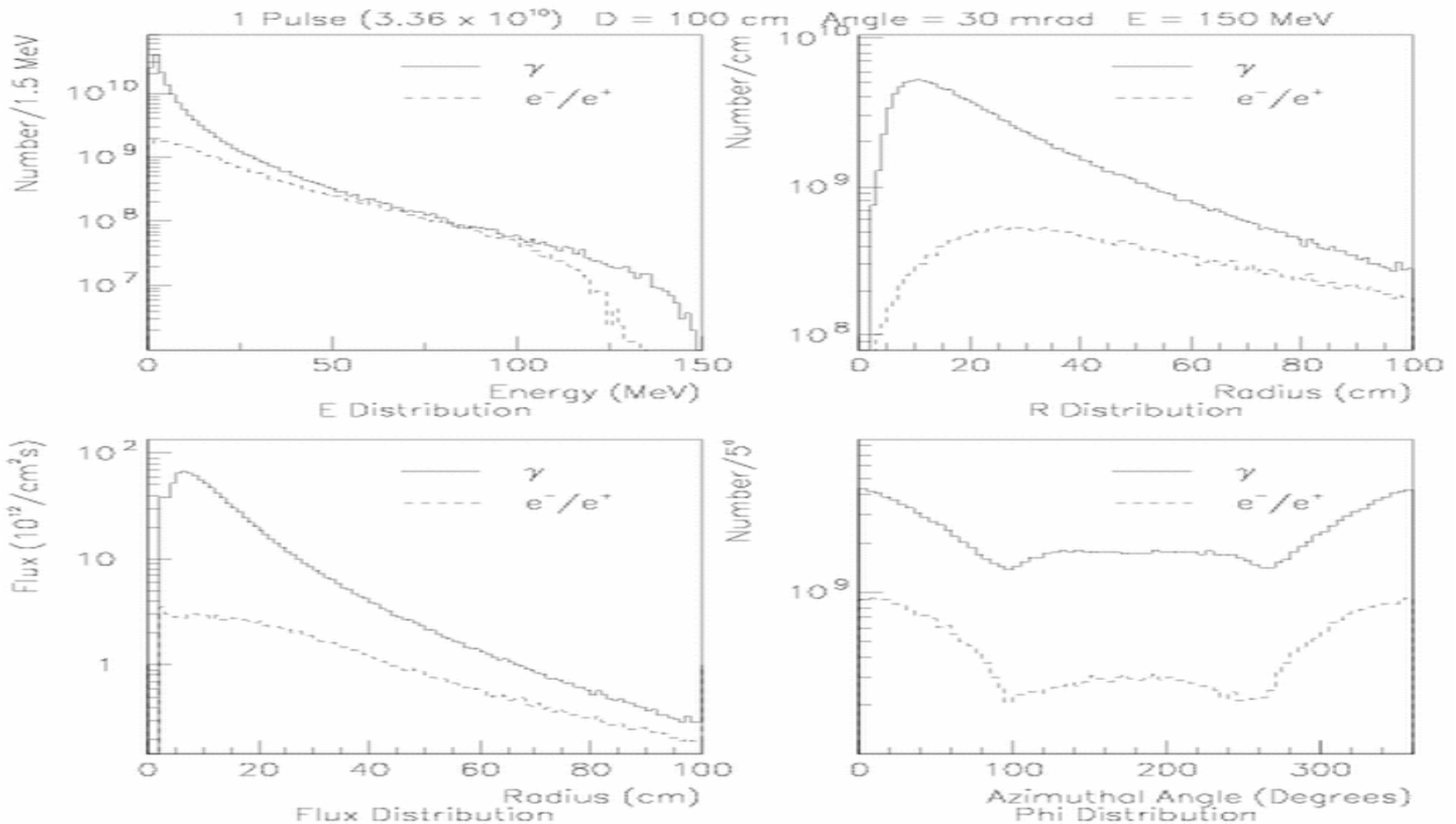
Summary of flux at 100 cm from the interaction for 24 MeV e-



Summary of flux at 100 cm from the interaction for 50 MeV e-

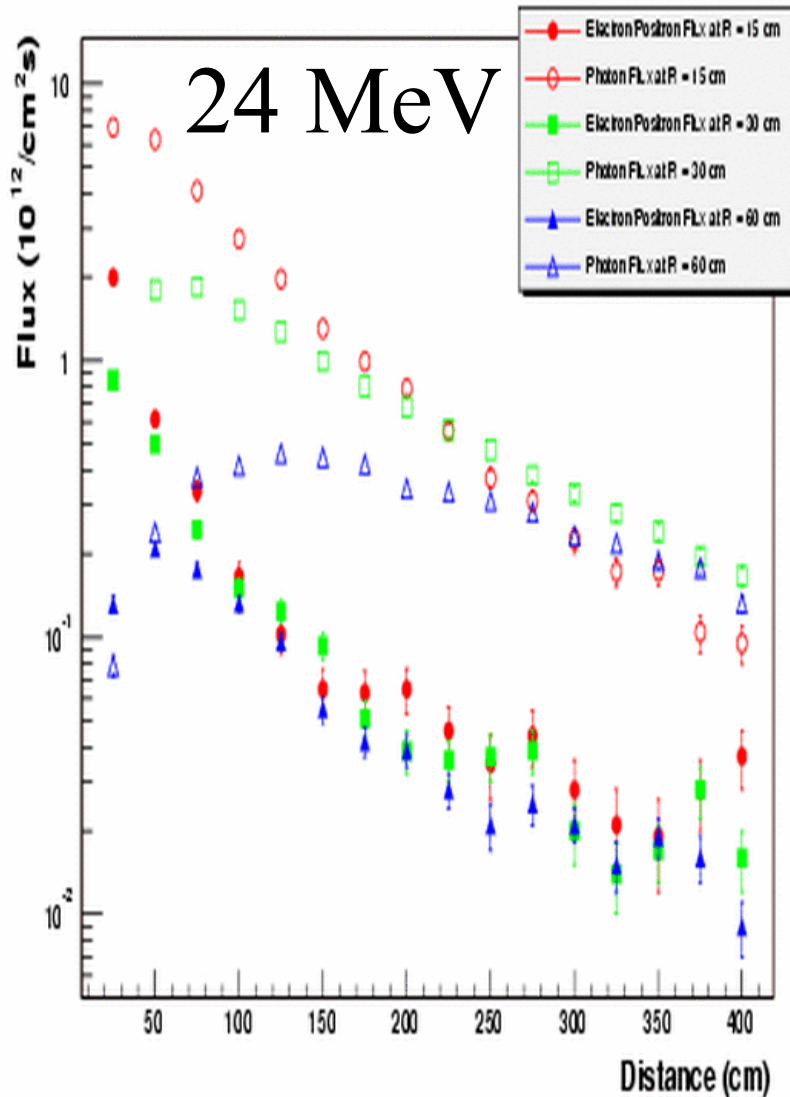


Summary of flux at 100 cm from the interaction for 150 MeV e-

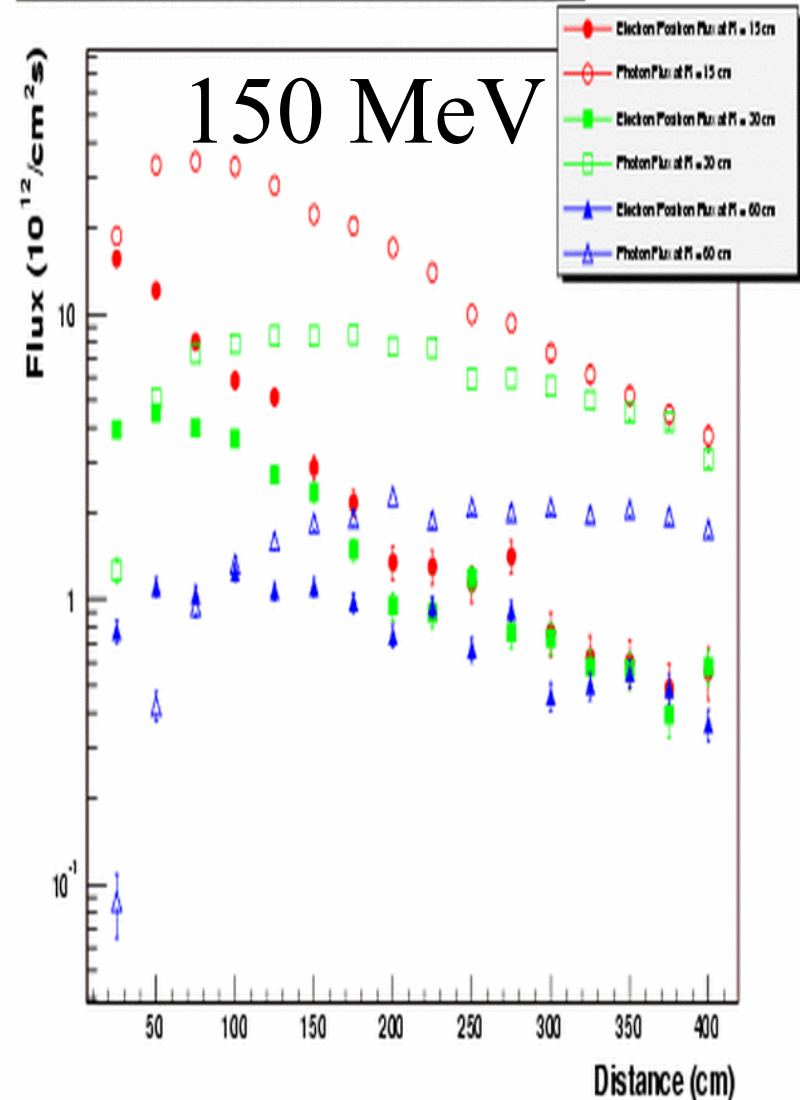


Can we tell where the interaction occur?

Electron/Positron and Photon Flux versus Distance (Angle = 30 mrad E = 24 MeV)



Electron/Positron and Photon Flux versus Distance (Angle = 30 mrad E = 150 MeV)



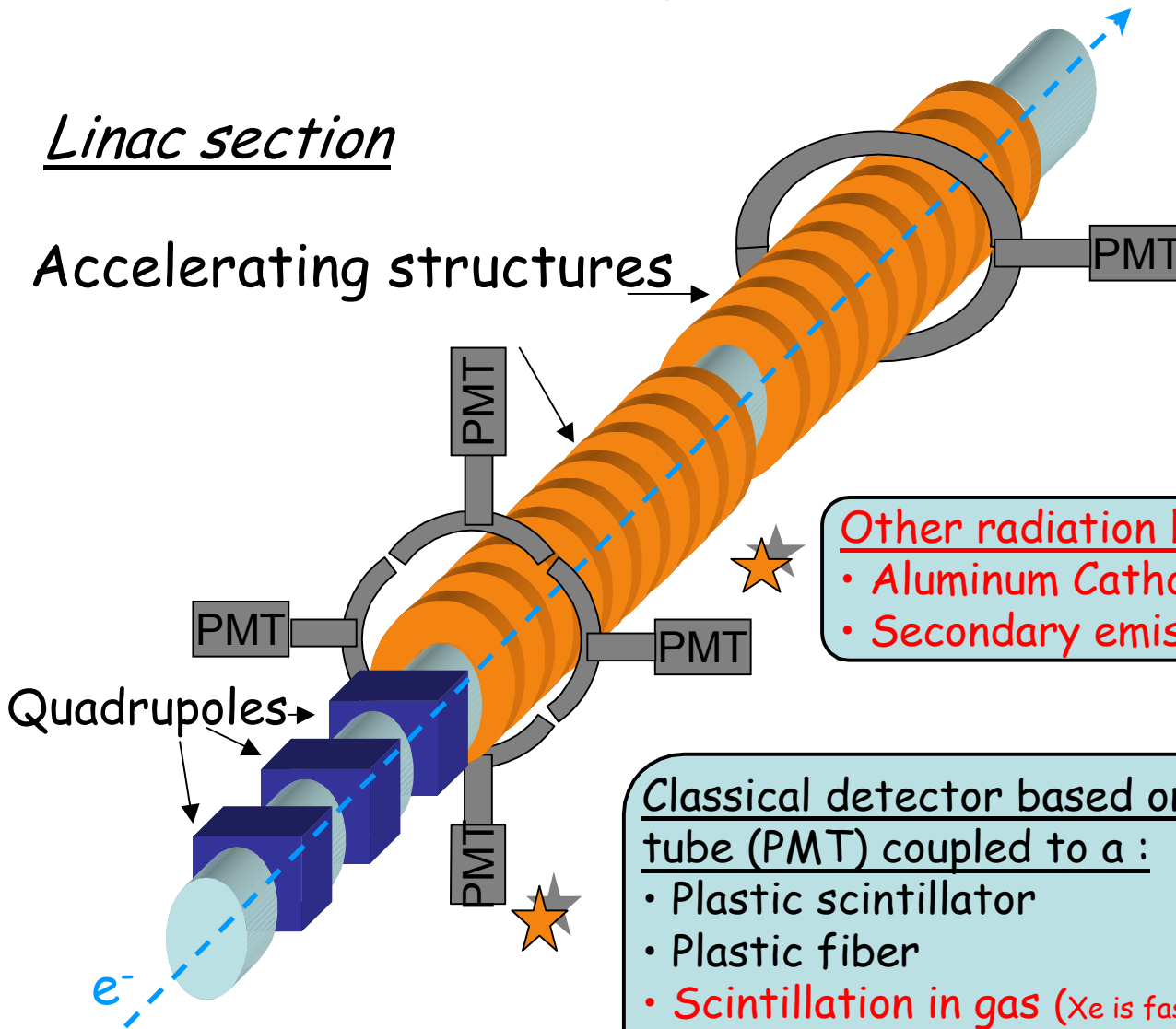
CTF3 beam loss detection system

- Initial goal : Protection of major components of the accelerator (accelerating structures, RF deflectors, collimator ,...)
 - Nanosecond time response is required for the feedback system
- From simulations, assuming 1‰ beam loss induces a large flux of electrons and photons of 10^{12} (/cm²/s)
 - High sensitivity is not required
 - But need to be radiation hard (lifetime ?)
- From simulations, we see that induced showers are transversely position dependant
 - Possibility to localize spatially where the losses occurs (beam loss position monitor)

CTF3 beam loss detection system

Linac section

Accelerating structures



Other radiation hard detector :

- Aluminum Cathode Electron Multiplier
- Secondary emission monitor

Classical detector based on a Photo multiplier tube (PMT) coupled to a :

- Plastic scintillator
- Plastic fiber
- Scintillation in gas (Xe is fast few ns)
- Cherenkov in gas

} Longer life time
'Radiation hard'

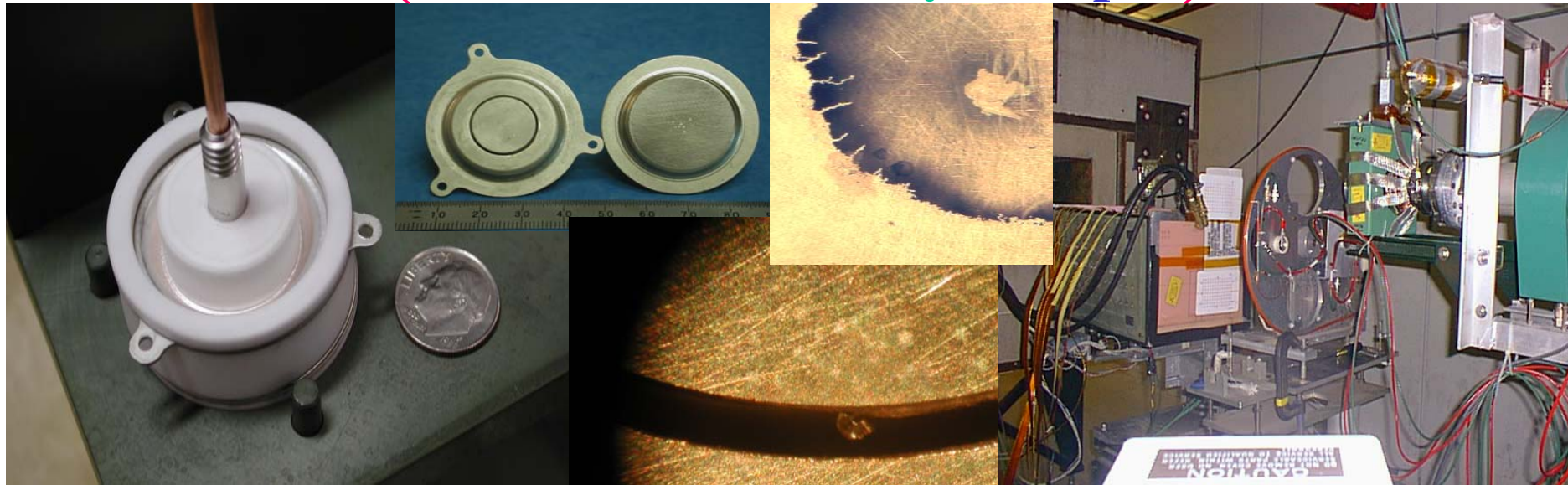
Radiation Hard Ionization Chambers / **Secondary Emission Monitors**

Work done in collaboration with:

- FNAL
- Richardson Electronics

NEW Radiation Hard Ionization Chambers / Secondary Emission monitors

(Velasco, Dabrowsky, Szleper)

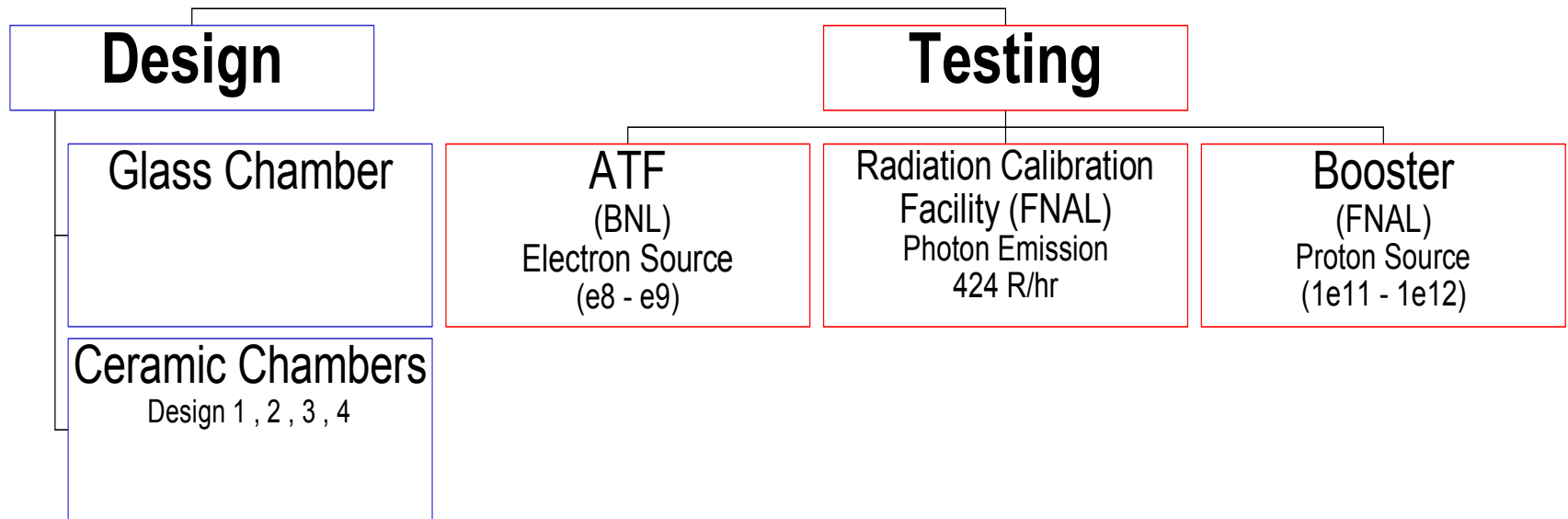


- Invested 2 years – partnership with industry – **Richardson electronics** & **FNAL** (help with design challenges)
- Reproducible radiation hard, high intensity flux, excellent tolerances
- Gas sealed... or in high vacuum



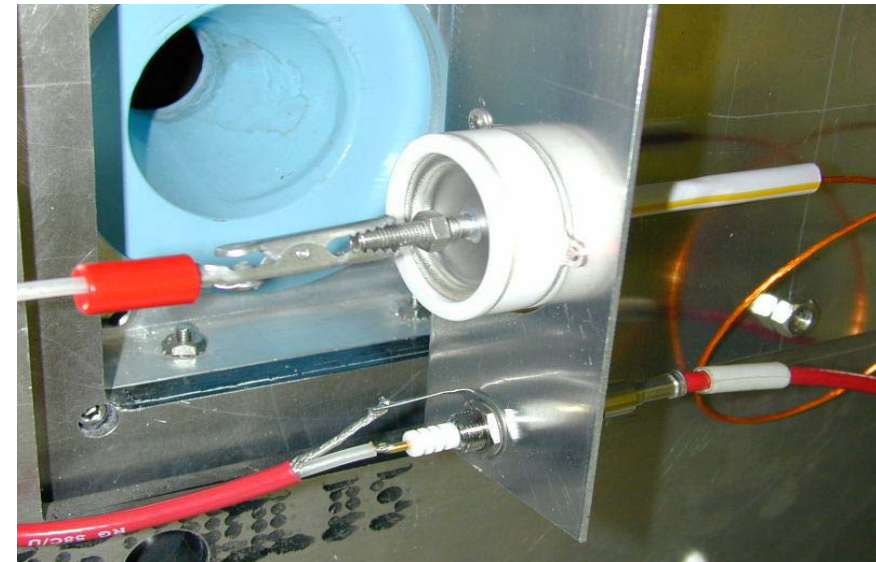
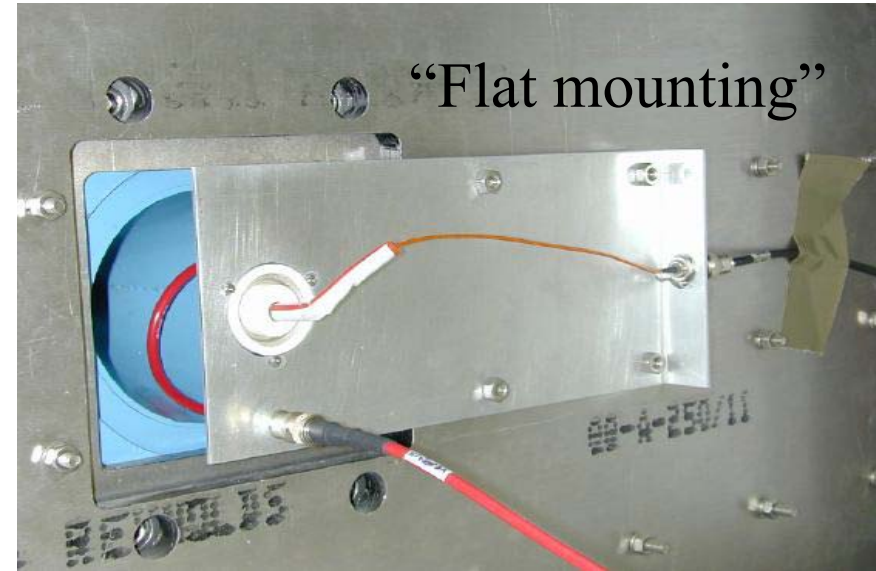
Motivation & Preview Work done

- Produced Chambers than can be used in High Rate Environment like those of next generation of proton drivers

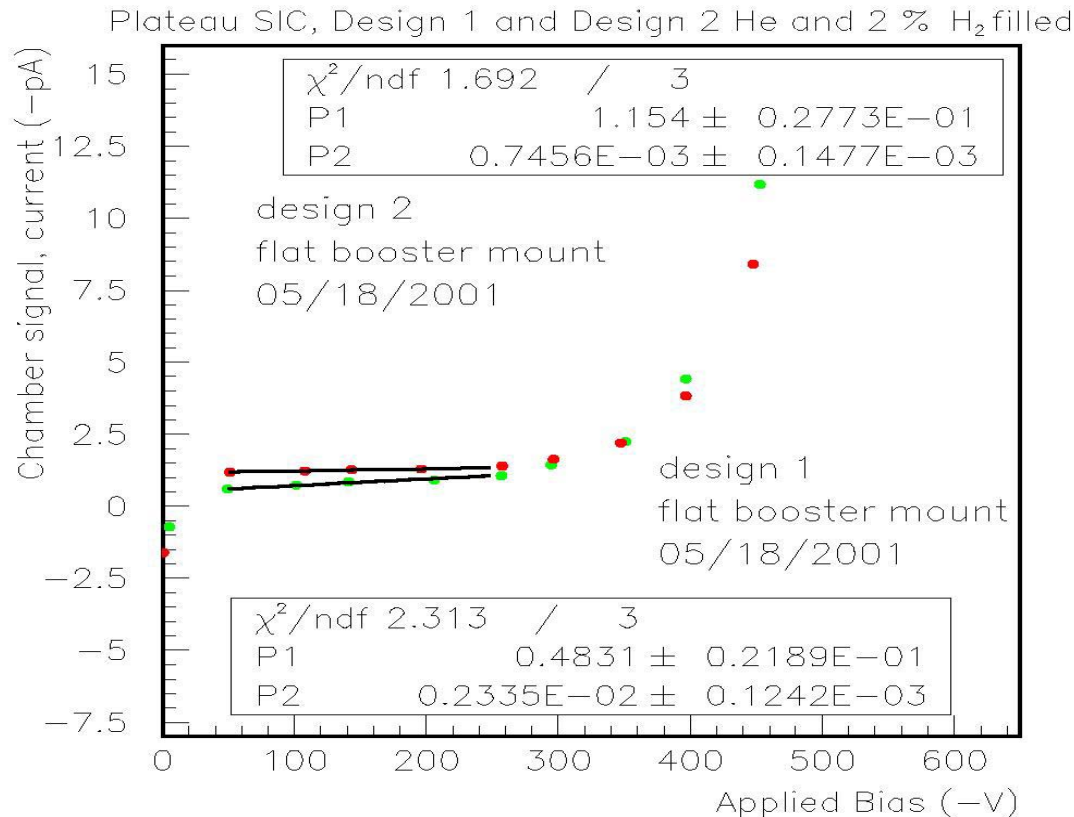


Radiation Physics Calibration Facility (RPCF, FNAL)

- Two new Cs¹³⁷ sources:
- Max: 1600 Rad/Hr



Design studies: Round Edges distort signals
such that we get a slope in plateau
→ Flat surface between signal and guard ring
selected instead.

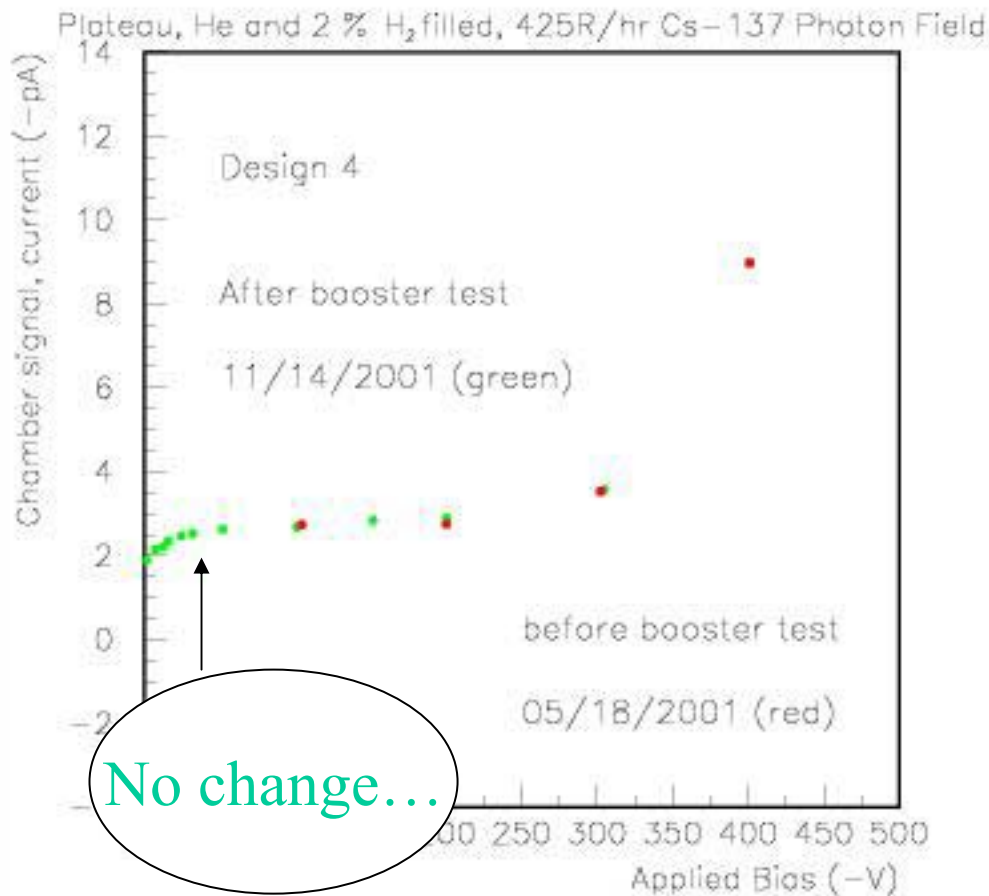
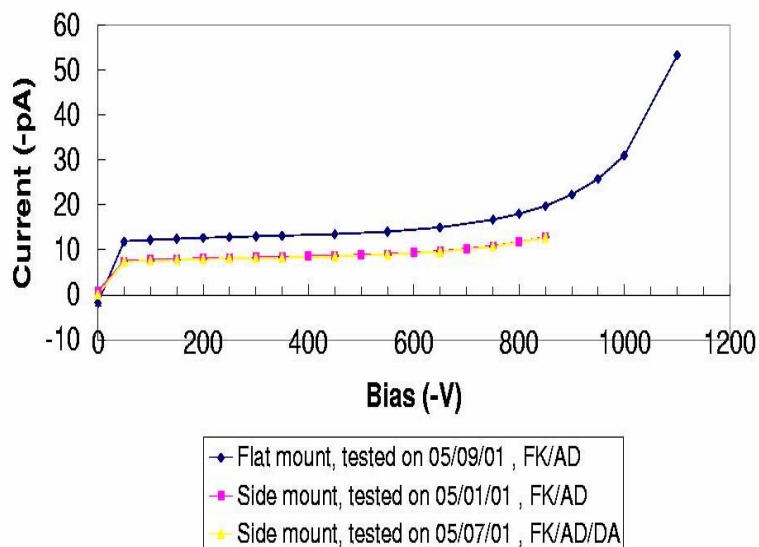


Chamber Characterization show no radiation damage after XX protons

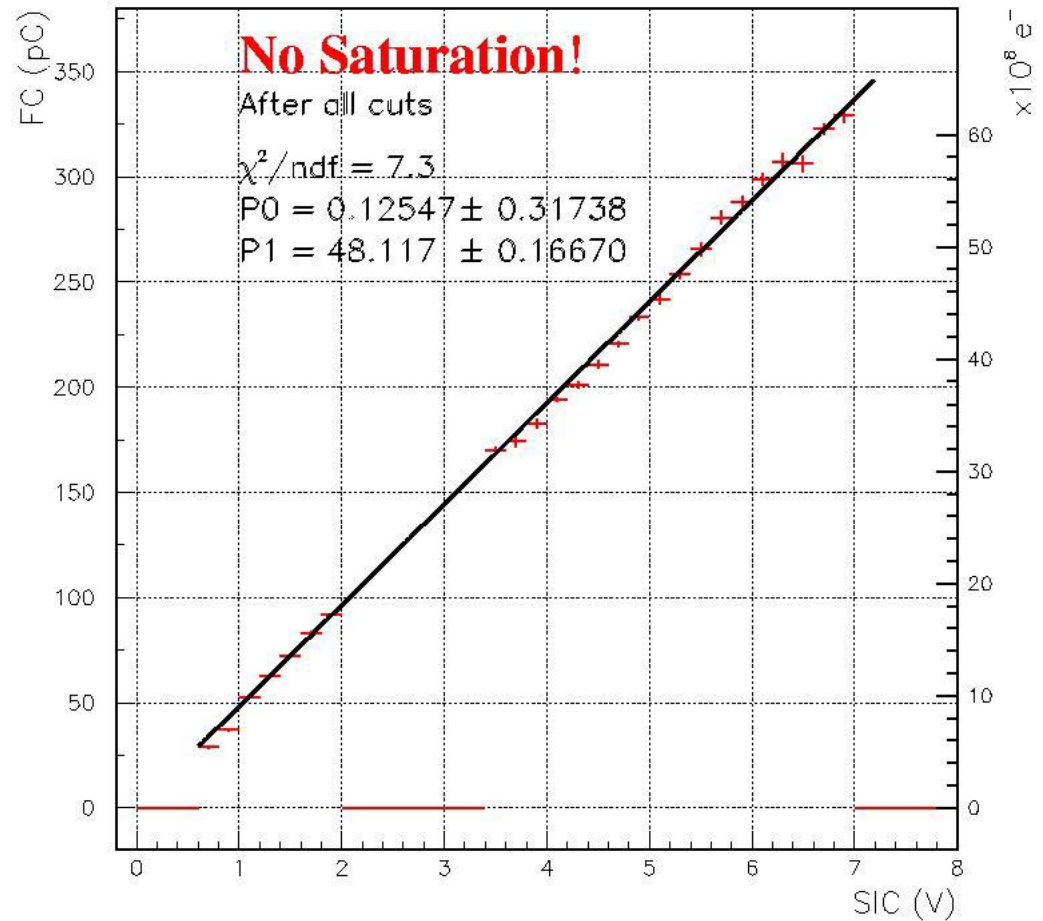
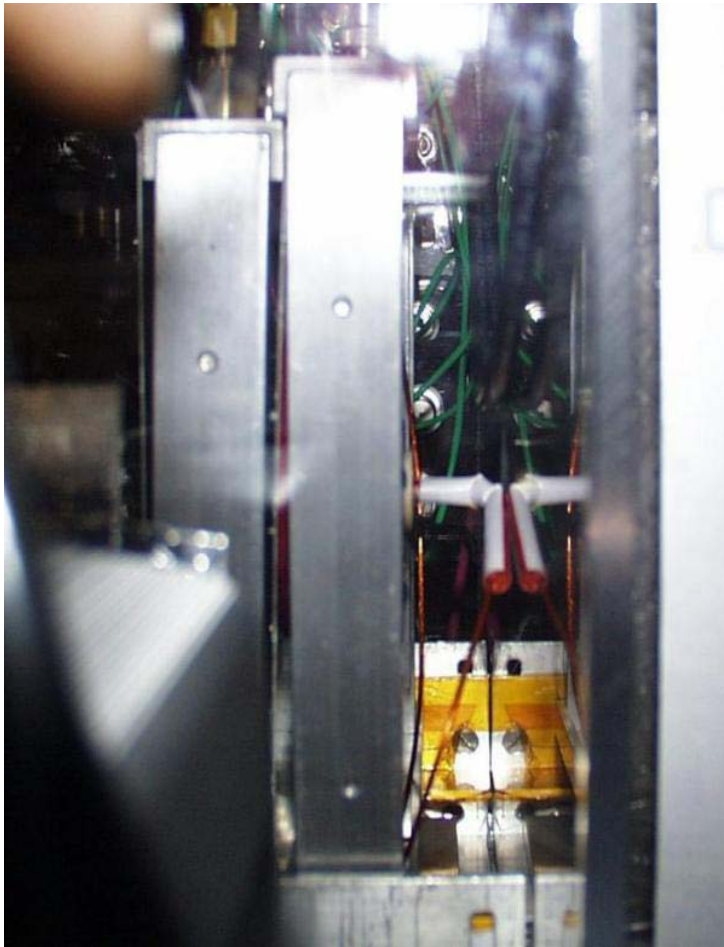
Reproduce calibrations

Chamber filled with He for more than 2 year

Plateau of SIC, Argon Filled, Design 2, Tested at the Radiation Calibration Facility (425R/hr Cs-137 Photon Field)

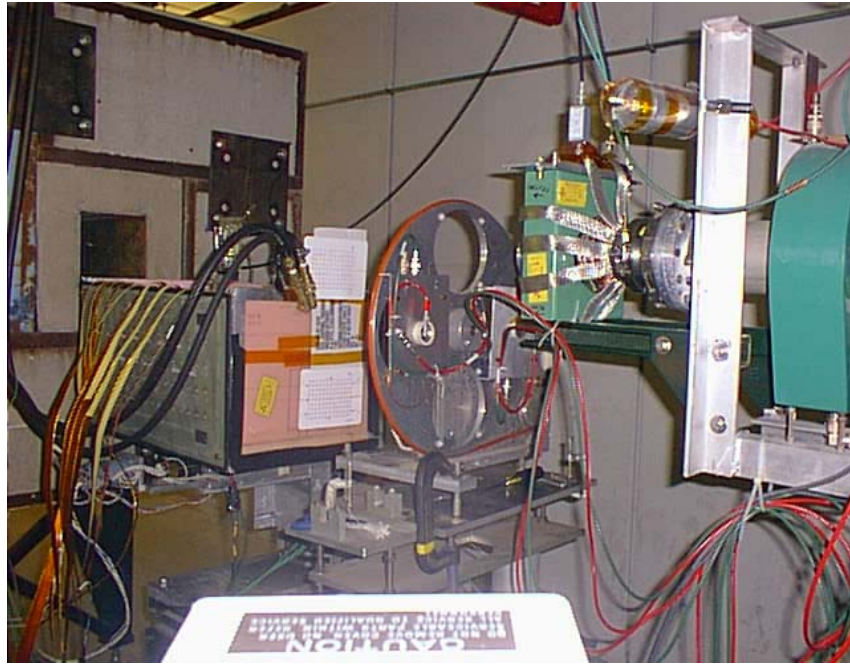


Tests at ATF (BNL) low energy electron beam
No saturation below $8 \cdot 10^9 / \text{p/cm}^2$



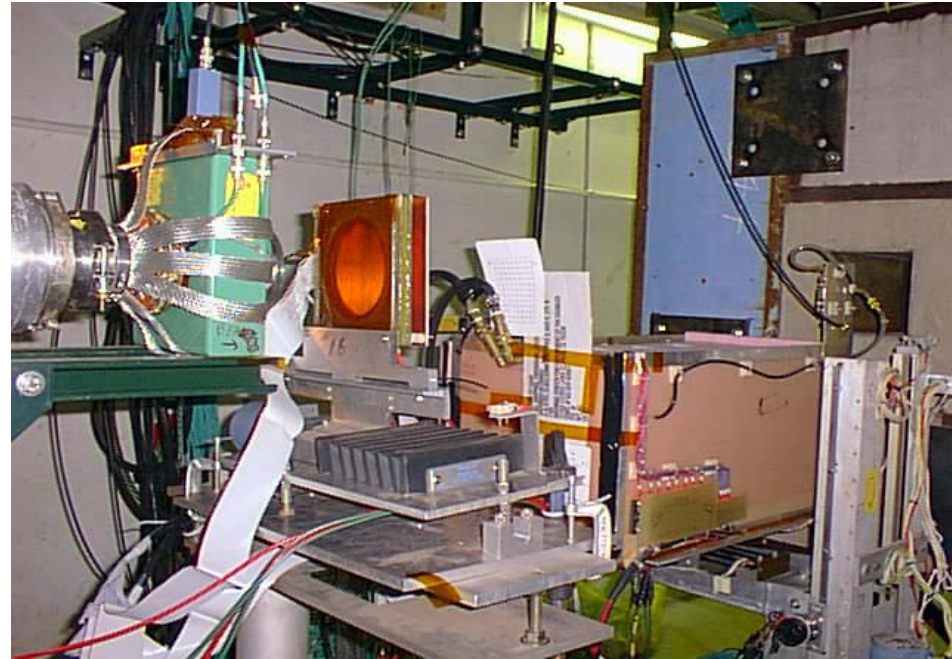
Test Setup @ Booster

SIC ONLY



Old → Toroid only for
Flux measurement

1mm Chamber +SIC



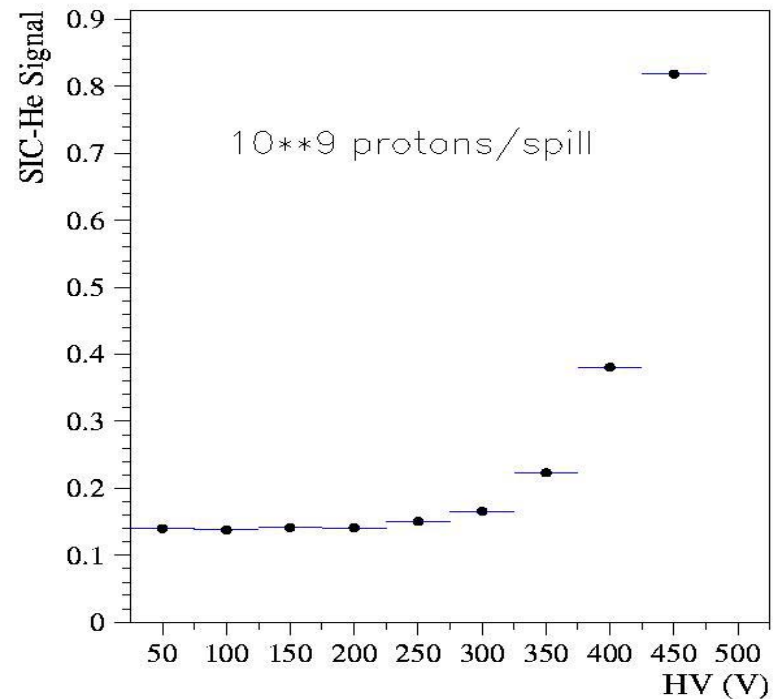
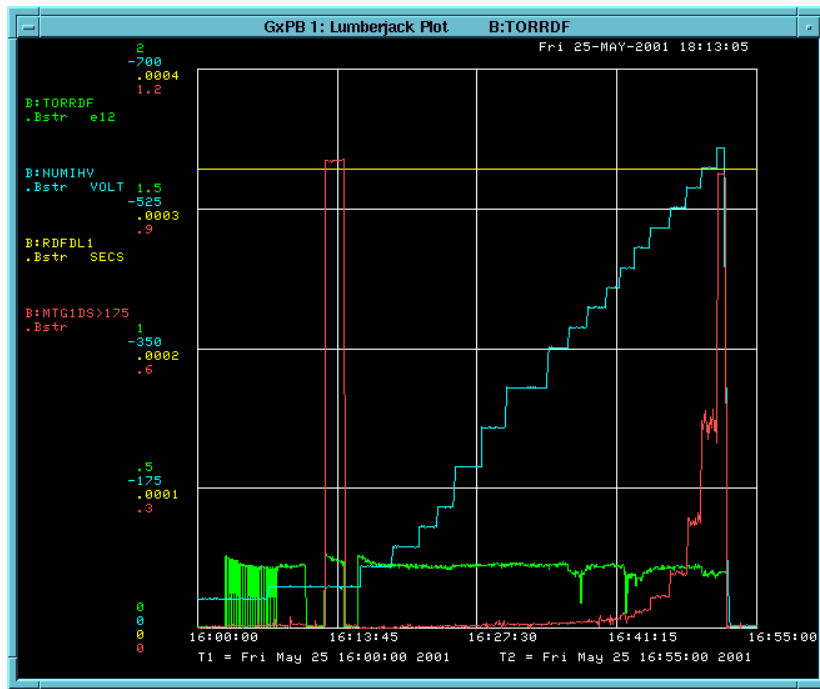
New → Toroid +chamber for
Flux measurement &
Longitudinal movement for alignment

Booster (FNAL) Halo

High intensity $\sim 1e9$ proton source
1.5 μs per spill ... halo sees 1/100 of total beam

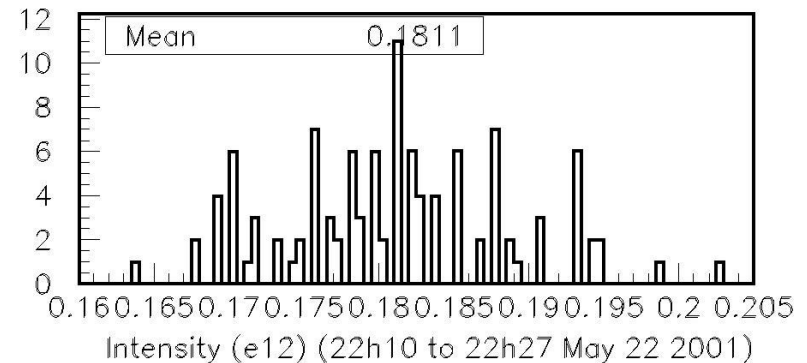
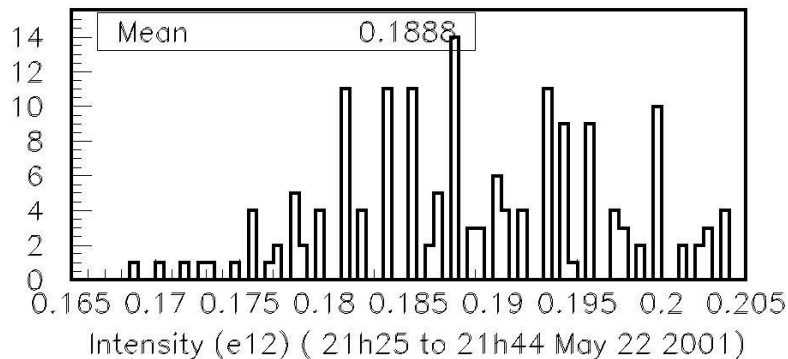
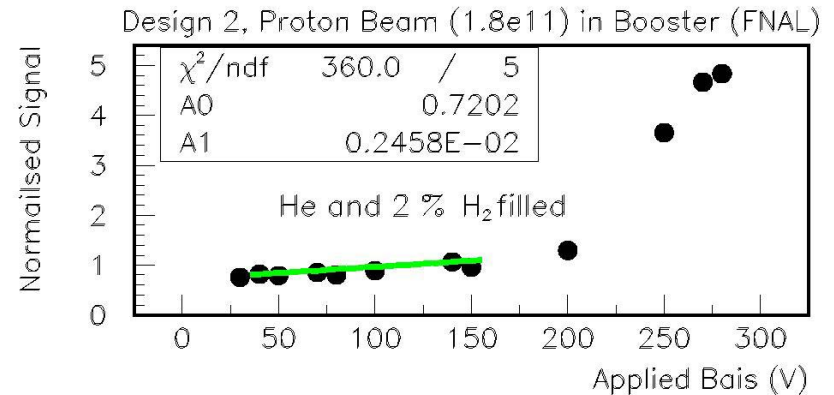
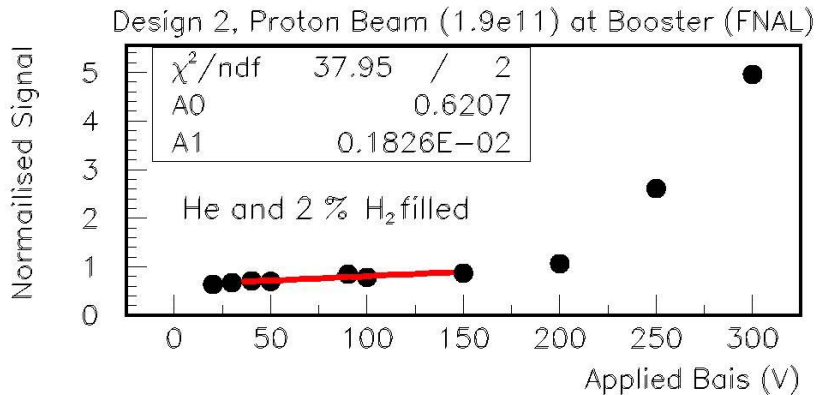
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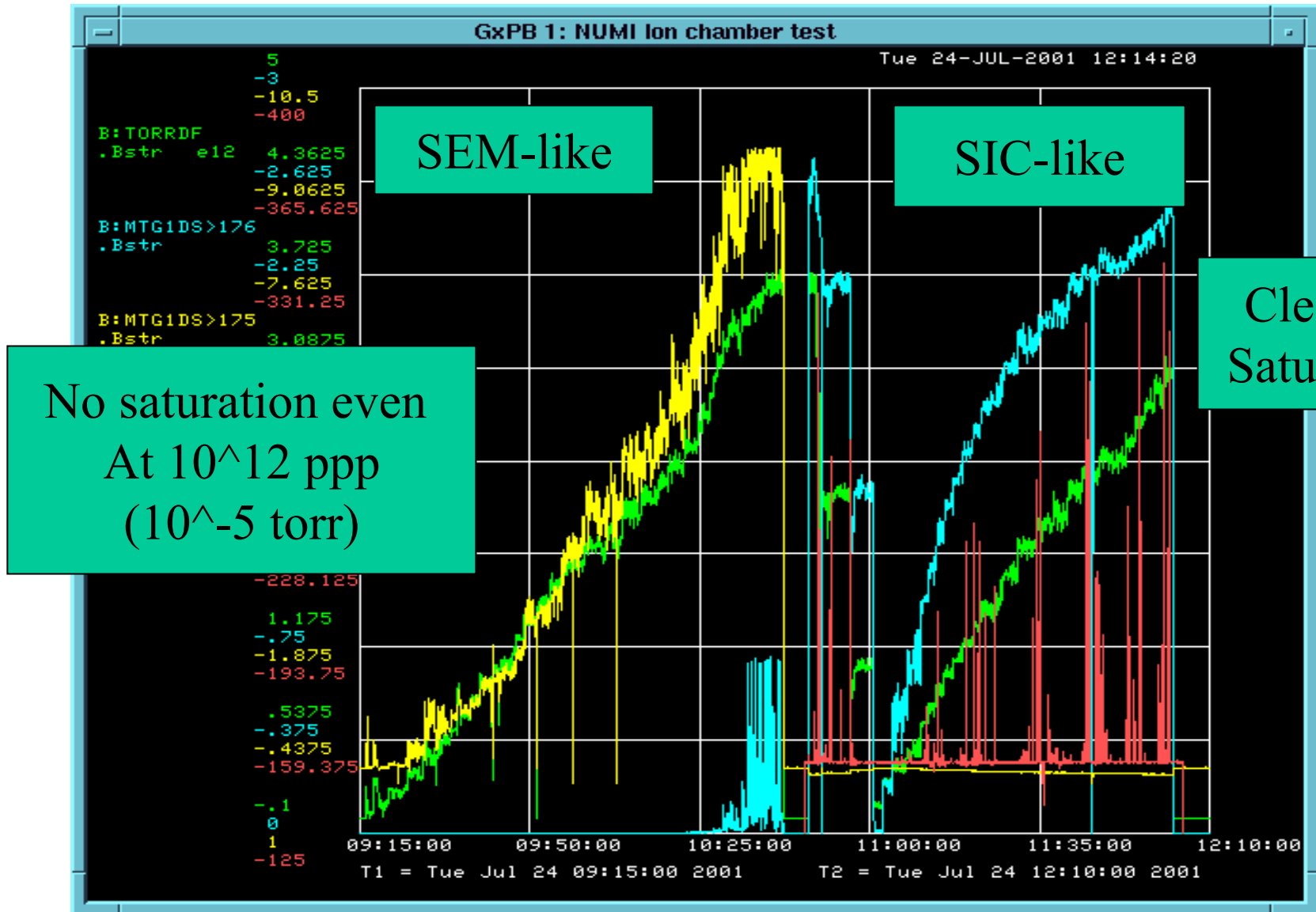


Booster (FNAL)

Plateau in the beam ($1.8e11$)---saturation (same effects present with design 4) shortens plateau—space charge



Booster (FNAL) – Intensity Scan

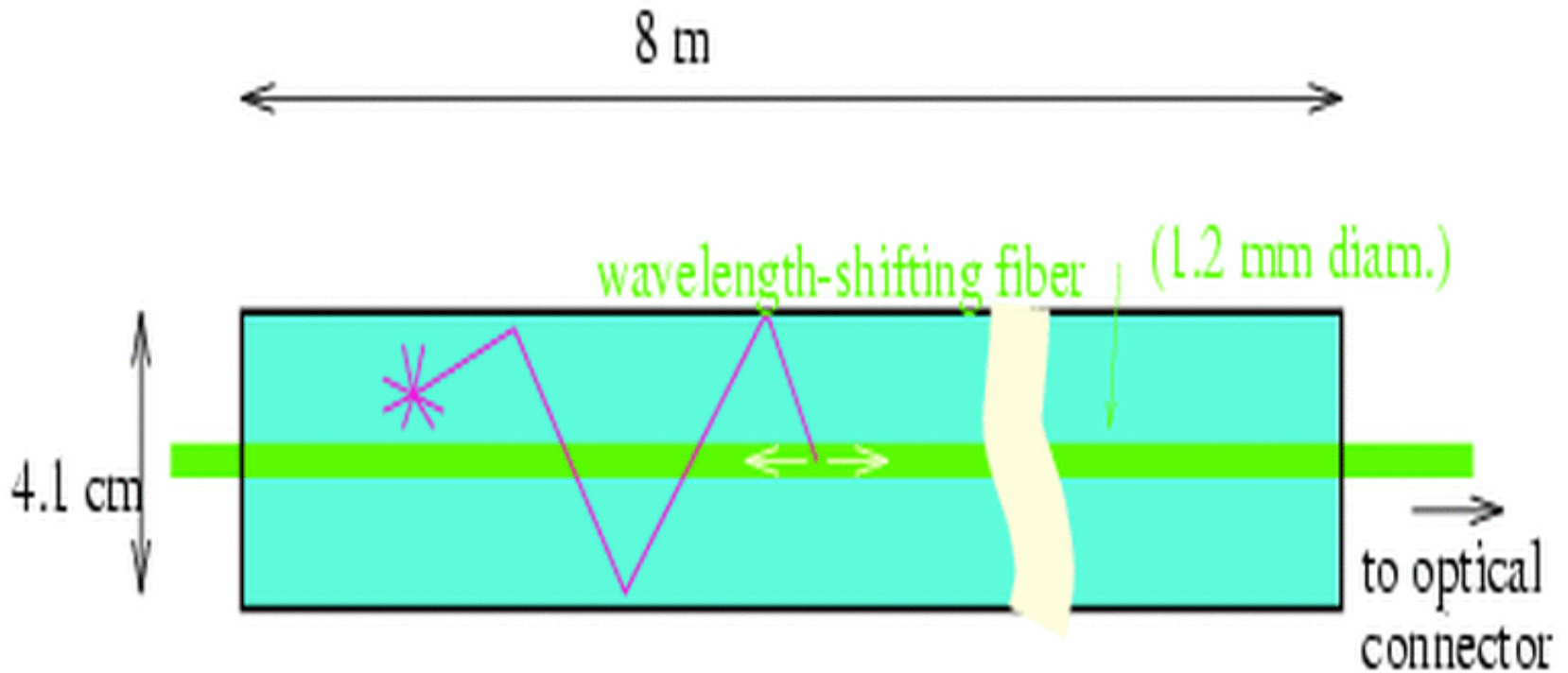


Secondary Emission Monitor— *SIC chamber in vacuum*

- Getter - Place a strip of barium under the collector and activate it at about 1000 degree C.
- Ion Bombardment - Apply a voltage across the electrodes while pumping to reduce atmosphere of H₂.
 - Richardson used this process on vacuum tubes to 10⁻⁸ torr

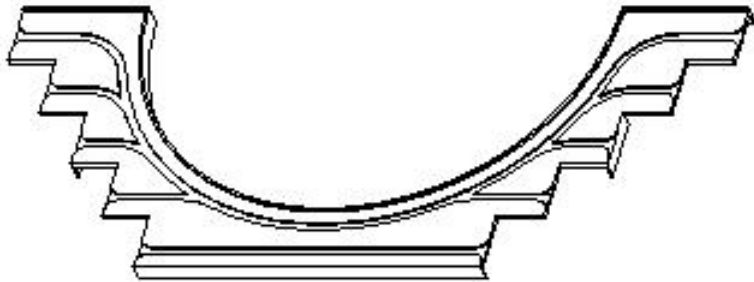
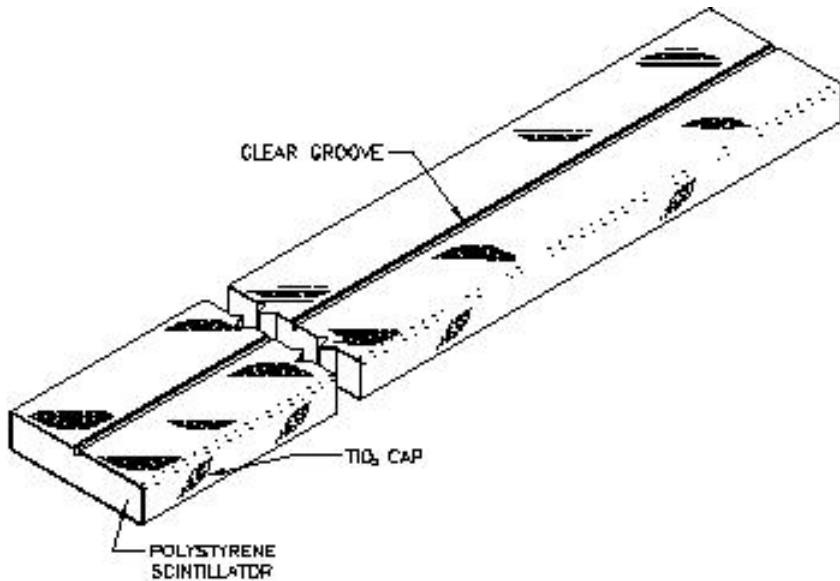
This look like a very promising way of operating
The chambers for >10¹¹ ppp

What do we know about scintillators and fibers...



1.0 cm x 4.1 cm extruded polystyrene scintillator

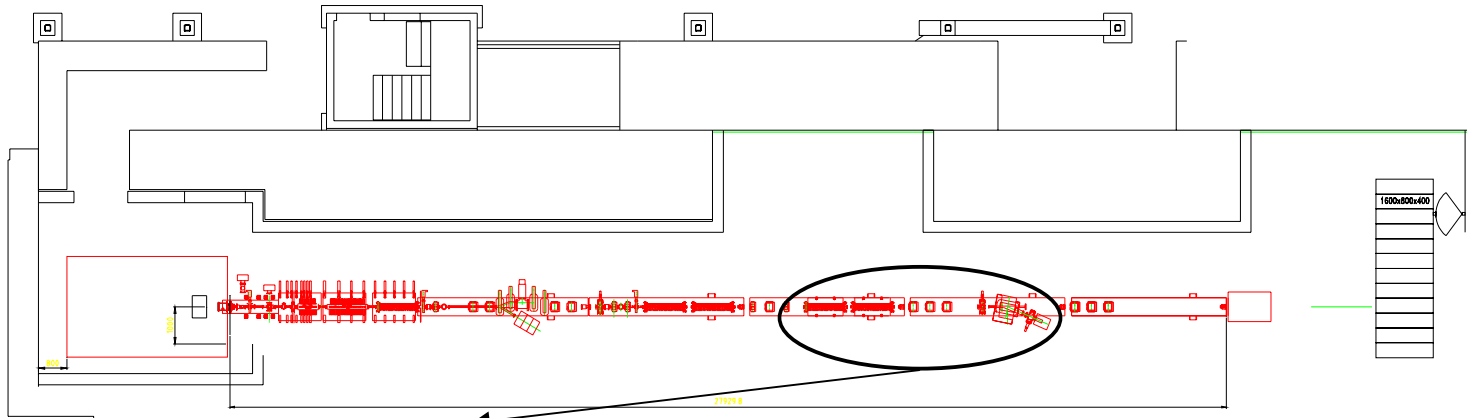
Minos example



- We know how to machine in different shapes
- Light response as function of groove depth
- Electronics for the fiber... Hamamatsu
- Etc...

→ Several options...more information by the oct. workshop

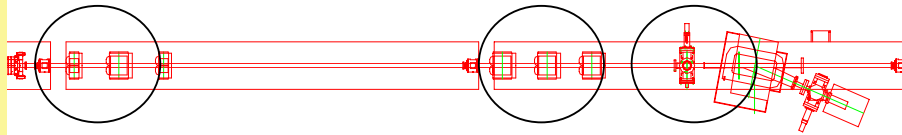
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Benchmarking Geant simulations

' Measuring the induced showers for a controlled and measured beam loss '

Well equipped region with beam position and beam profile monitors



- Possibility to use four detectors
- Beam loss detectors can be easily moved from one location to the other

Testing different equipments

- Scintillators + PMT
- Scintillating fiber + PMT

Conclusion: Work on Beam Loss System is just starting...

- **Still not clear if:**
 - We need total flux only, and/or (*integrated over spill*)
 - Spatial information (*segmentation*)
 - Information within the spill (*flux vs time*)
- **It all depends on what their final use will be:**
 - Beam Interlock
 - Feedback System
 - Beam Dynamics studies
 - Etc.

→ Time will tell... 