

WP3 conclusion

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Introduction: Physics requirements

- transverse polarimeter for RDP of pilots:
 - ~ 1000 scattered particles/crossing (precision $\sim 0.5\%/s$)
- Longitudinal polarimeter (rate counting) for precession of pilots:
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- transverse polarimeter for colliding bunches
 - Accuracy $\sim < 1e-3$ for (\sim vanishing) transverse polarisation ($\rightarrow \sim < 1e-5$ longitudinal for physics at IP)
- Ability to measure beam energy
 - from the scattered electron transverse distribution

Laser system

- Mostly an operational matter
- Versatile modern technology (Yb modelock laser)
- Use same laser oscillator (synced on RF) for all scenarii (but different amplifiers operated in parallel)
- Laser parameter table to be updated for the various foreseen locations and operational scenarii
- Control of laser polarisation and measuring it precisely are essential
 - Typically 10^{-3} achieved (SLC, HERA LPOL, JLAB). Achieving 10^{-5} accuracy on polarisation measurement is not impossible but **required R&D** and very careful design (QWP or photo-elastic modulator) and material choice.

Some possible laser systems

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Nikolai's baseline

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Pulse energy	1 mJ	1 mJ	100 nJ
Pulse duration	5 ns	5 ps (**)	5 ps (**)
Average power	3 W	3 W (***)	5 W (***)
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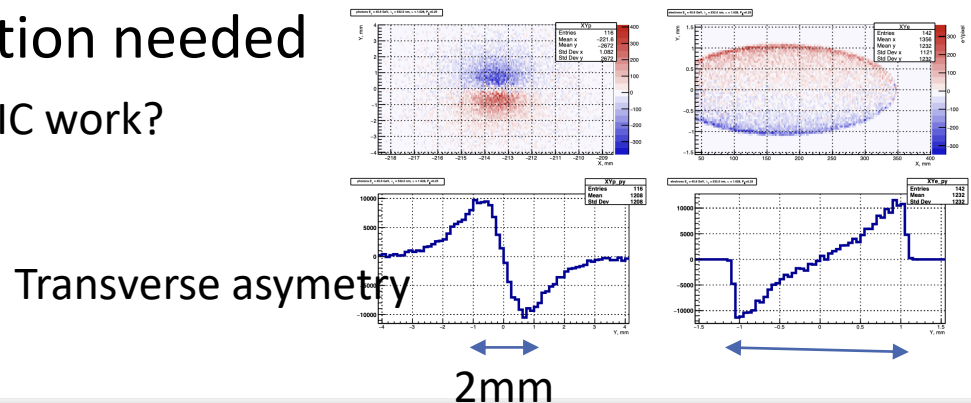
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Detectors

- Simulations must be pursued to investigate on ideal/perfect detector what is acceptable pixel size
- Check concept is OK for the various operational scenarii and statistical precision is met
- Iterate with reasonable integration assumptions
- Background \leftrightarrow integration ?
- Decide on detector and realize detailed simulations to include resolution effects
 - $\sim < 0.3\text{mm}$ spatial resolution needed
- Software development profit from EIC work?



Integration

- Laser would need a dedicated laser room close to interaction chamber , laser beam transport → follow-up with integration
 - EIC will test high power optical fiber transmission
- Interaction chamber studied for SuperKEKb (2/4 degrees angle) apparently not an issue for impedance.
 - EIC team will actually perform impedance studies soon.
- Current concept ~2mrad precisely known spectrometer magnet, 100m drift behind
 - Who could provide design ?
- Two locations upstream IP or RF proposed (M. Hofer)
 - Upstream IP difficult → less space, upstream RF looks better

Next steps

- Draft of functional specs to be circulated
- simulations for various scenarii, locations and operating energies (Z, WW)
- Integration concept (room, laser transport) to be discussed
 - Main cost driver
- Polarisation control need demonstration at $\sim < 1e-3$ precision AND accuracy \rightarrow need (longterm) R&D (€€, manpower)
- Detector concept must be clarified still and simulated (manpower)
- Keep contact with EIC polarimetry group in the future

Supplementary material

Scattered photon rate

Compton cross-section

Laser-beam single pulse energy

Electron bunch charge

Geometrical factor

Photon rate

$$n = \sigma_C \frac{\epsilon Q}{E_\lambda q} \frac{\mathcal{F}}{4\pi\sigma_y\sigma_x}$$

Laser photon energy
(2.4eV for 0.5μm wavelengths)

Transverse beam sizes:

- $\mathcal{F}^{-1} = \sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\sigma_z}{\sigma_x} \tan \frac{\theta_0}{2}\right)^2}$
- $\theta_0 \sim 2\text{mrad}$
- $\sigma_{x,y,z} = \sqrt{\sigma_{x,y,z,laser}^2 + \sigma_{x,y,z,e-}^2}$
- $\sigma_{x,laser} = \sigma_{y,laser} = 1\text{mm}$

Upstream RF location, From K. Oide

	@Z	pilot	colliding
Collision		N	Y
Bunches/beam		~ 100	10000
Particles/bunch	10 ¹⁰	~ 1	24.3
Energy spread	10 ⁻⁴	3.8	13.2
Bunch length	mm	4.38	15.4
ϵ_x	nm	1.4	1.4
ϵ_y/ϵ_x	%	≲ 0.1	0.2
σ_x @laser / polm	mm	0.523 / 1.039	0.525 / 1.039
σ_y @laser / polm	mm	(≲ 0.007) / 0.027	0.012 / 0.027

Compton polarimeter layout

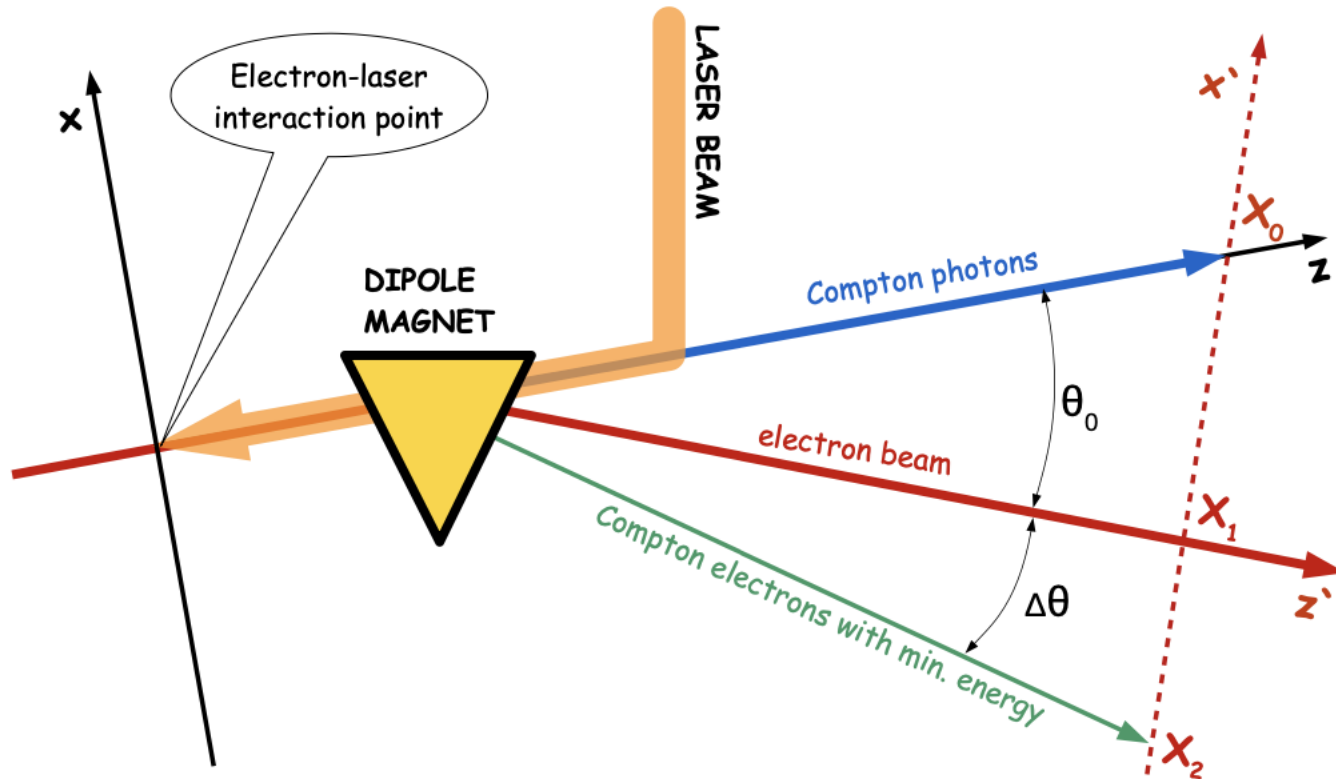


Figure 25. Regular layout of ICS experiments realization.

Redundancy: measure both electrons and photons

Compton cross-section

$$x = \frac{2E_0\omega_0}{m^2} (1 + \cos \alpha)$$

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The Compton cross-section averaged over scattered particles spins:

Bereestskii & Lifshitz QED textbook
Differential cross-section

Transverse laser polarisation: nuisance parameter to minimize and keep under control

Transverse electron beam polarisation: intervenes as an asymmetry in the transverse plane

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dyd\varphi_{obs}}(x, y) = \frac{d\sigma_0}{dy}(x, y) + \frac{d\sigma_\perp}{dy}(x, y) \cos(2(\varphi_{obs} - \varphi_{las})) \mathcal{P}_\perp^{las} + \frac{d\sigma_\parallel}{dy}(x, y) \mathcal{P}_C^{las} (P_T f_T(x, y) \cos(\varphi_{obs} - \varphi_{elec}) + P_L f_L(x, y))$$

Electron beam polarization independent
Electron beam polarization dependent

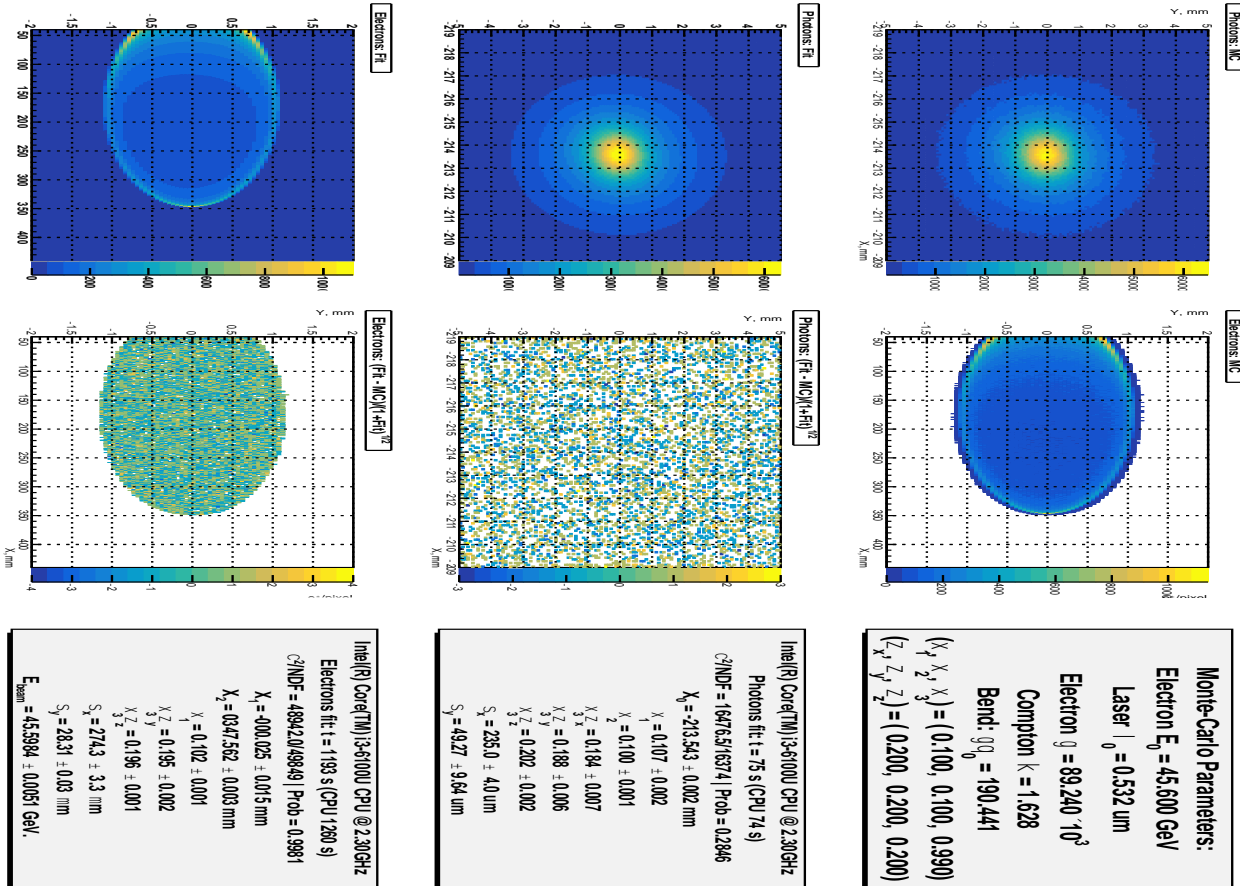
⚠ But small opening angle of scattered particles:

- Electrons → spectrometer
- Photons → difficult to measure asymmetric distribution of a narrow spot → long lever arm needed

Transverse distributions

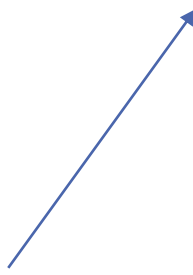
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Based on measurement of scattered particles transverse distributions (pilot detectors)



All components extracted with ~ 0.001 precision in few seconds

Beam energy may be extracted too! \rightarrow redundancy



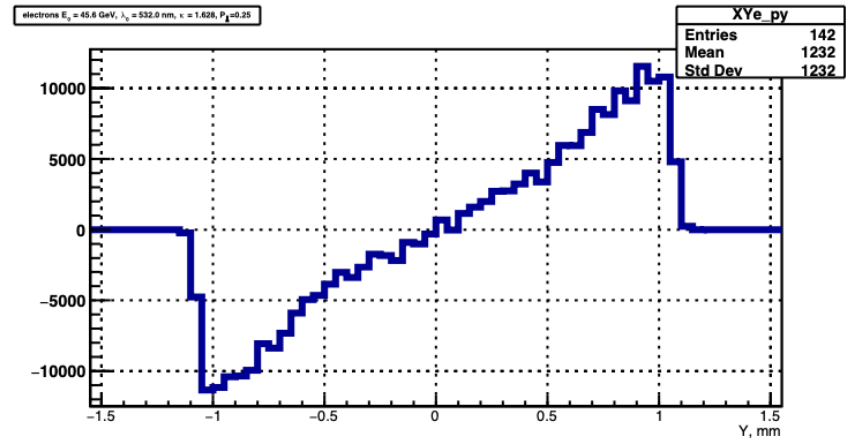
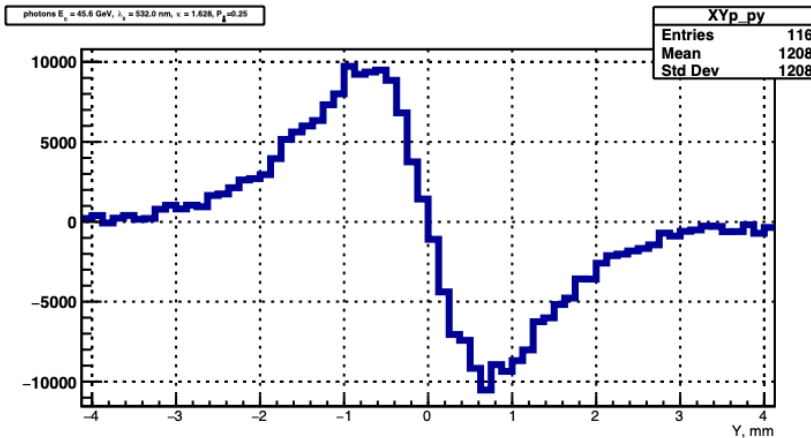
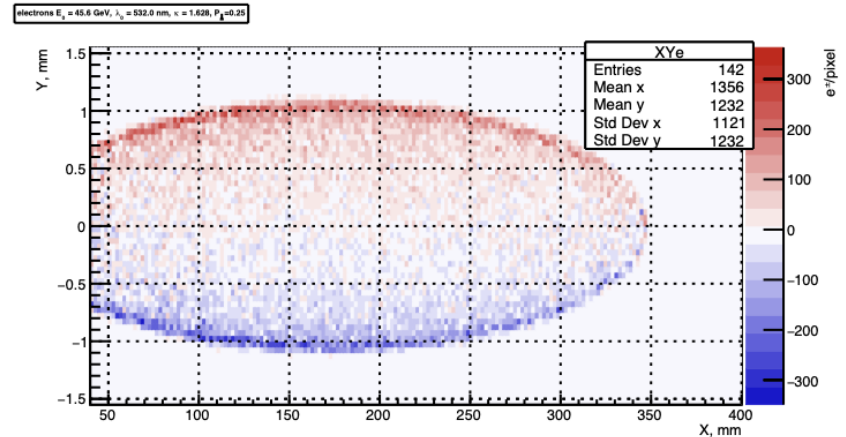
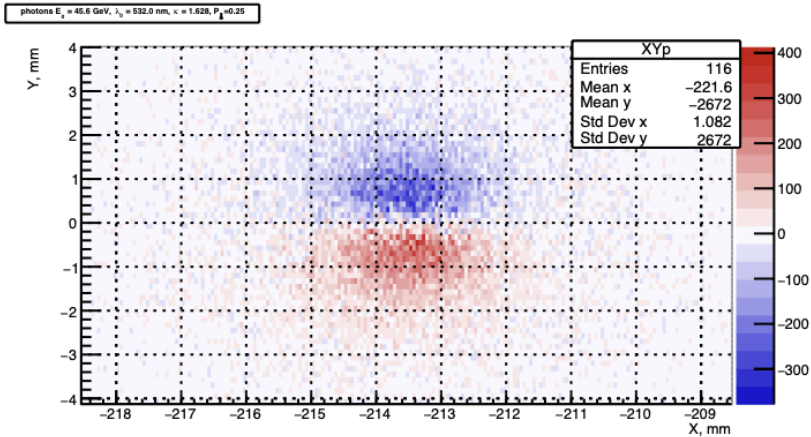
Realistic detector specifications to be drawn

Open questions: detector spatial resolution, longitudinal sampling, rates, combined fits, laser polarization flips,...

Laser helicity asymmetries

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Blondel et al., arXiv:1909.12245



Reproducible and well known laser helicity flip is required