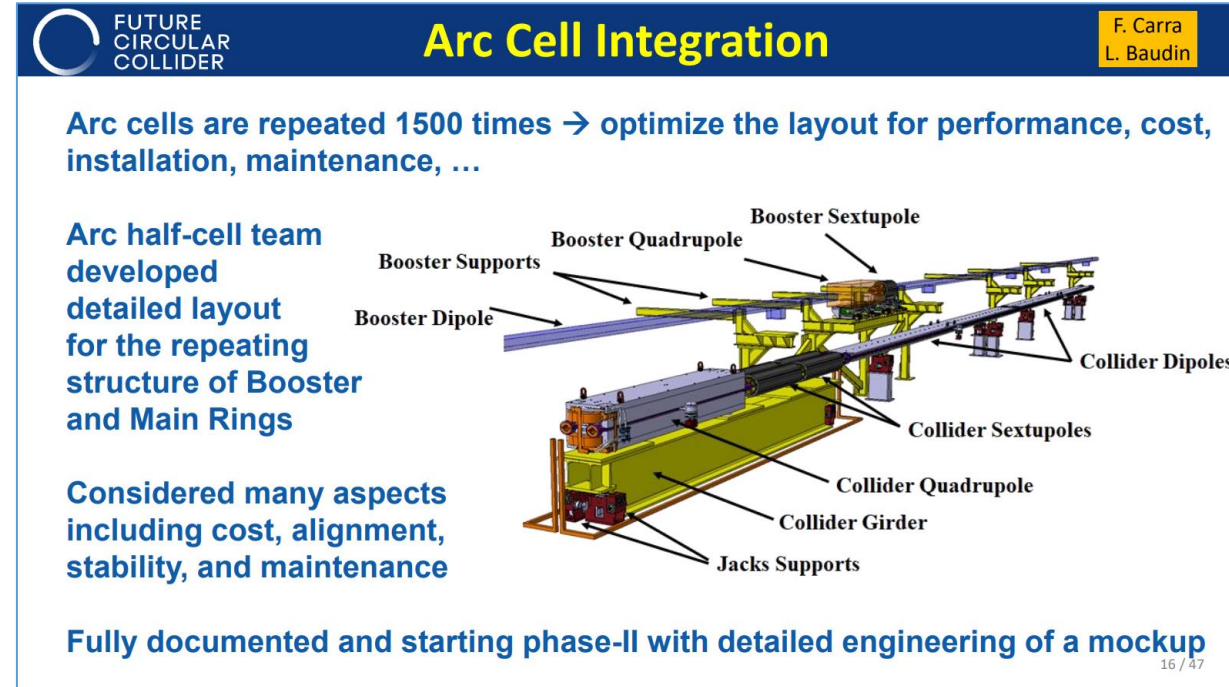
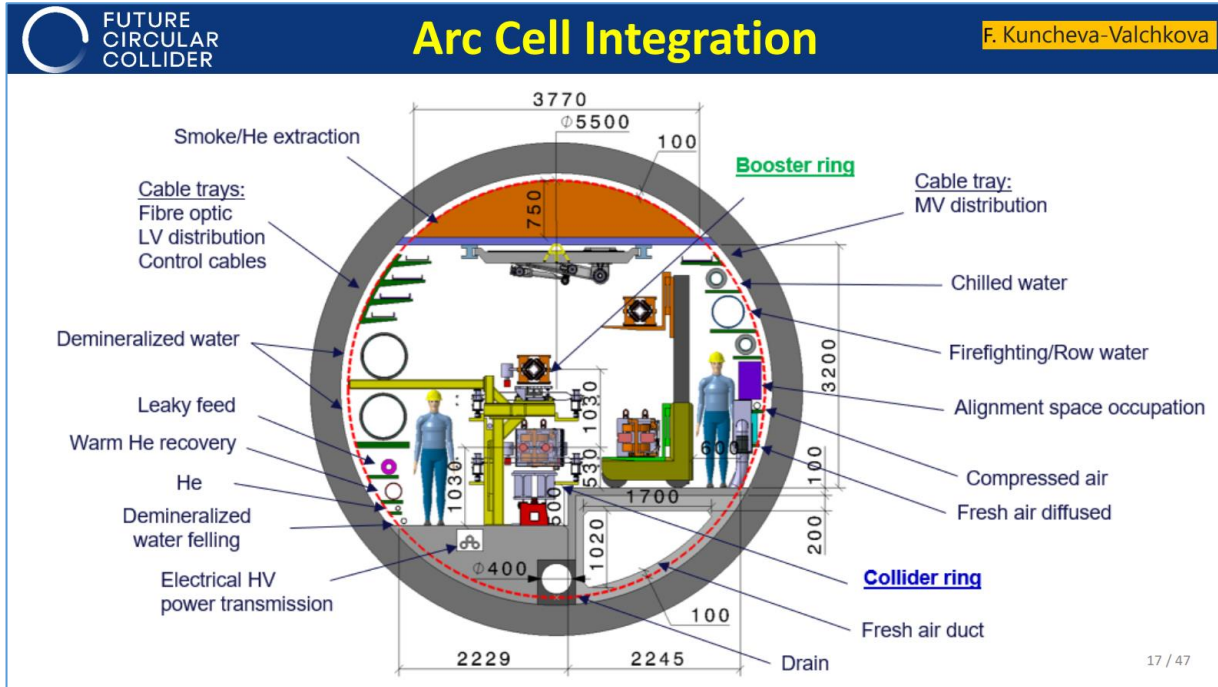


Vacuum system and photoelectron distributions in the booster

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- The tunnel along the arcs has a typical cross-section as shown below (left)



- There are TWO counter-rotating beams (e- and e+) guided by dipole, quadrupole, and sextupole magnets (above, right)
- Above the two rings of the collider, there is a THIRD ring, the full-energy injection BOOSTER, which injects both e- and e+ (in opposite directions) whenever necessary
- There are, therefore, about 3x 91 km ring vacuum system, plus additional (many) km of TRANSFER LINES (TLs) from booster to collider rings, and also other TLs from other accelerators in the chain (pre-booster chain has different options under study)

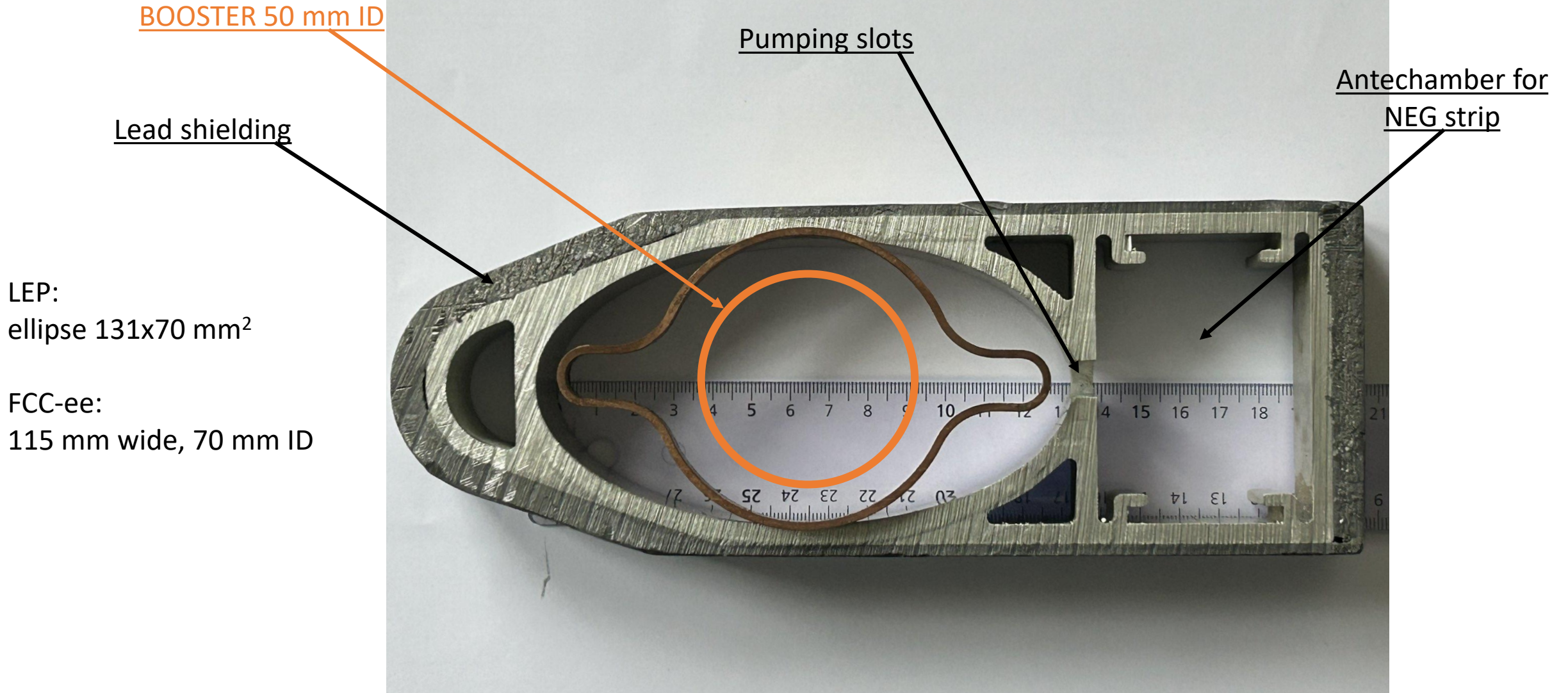
General Consideration (all this is the result of the Cost Review exercise)

1. The vacuum chamber cross section in the booster is NOW 50 mm circular (ID): The specific conductance of a 50 mm ID circular tube is only $\sim 41 \text{ l}\cdot\text{m/s}$ → LOWER CONDUCTANCE
2. Material is stainless steel (probably 316L or LN) with NO welding seam (extruded, not bent and welded like the LHC beam-screen)
3. NO copper coating → RW IMPEDANCE???
4. NO NEG-coating → HIGH PRESSURE
5. NO bakeout system → HIGHER MASS SPECIES (ineffective water vapour removal)
6. NO RF fingers in the bellows → GEOMETRIC IMPEDANCE/HOMs???
7. No SR Absorbers possible (the booster accelerates both beams in opposite directions) → SLOWER CONDIT.
8. It is a rather “conventional” design (other than its size) as implemented for decades in e.g. light sources worldwide
9. Same sectoring as for the 2 storage rings (i.e. 400 m between adjacent gate valves)

If you put together some of these points then it is clear, even before doing any calculation, that the pressure along the booster won't be very low very quickly, as it is expected to be in the storage rings.

Also the booster will be prone to several instabilities due to high(er) pressure, high(er) gas ionization (ion-trapping) and high(er) photoelectron yield and SEY, and e-cloud effects

Comparison of LEP extruded cross-section (dipole chambers) with FCC-ee's



**The specific conductance of FCC-ee is $\sim 1/2$ that of LEP, $\sim 100:50$ l·m/s
The proposed 60 mm ID version for FCC-ee would have a 37% conductance decrease, i.e. only $\sim 1/7$ that of LEP; BOOSTER: 13.7 l·m/s**

FCC-ee Booster Parameters

Table 2: Preliminary key parameters of the high-energy booster of FCC-ee. We consider here two possible pre-injectors for the high-energy booster: the first number stands for an injection from a linac of 20 GeV and the second one from the SPS.

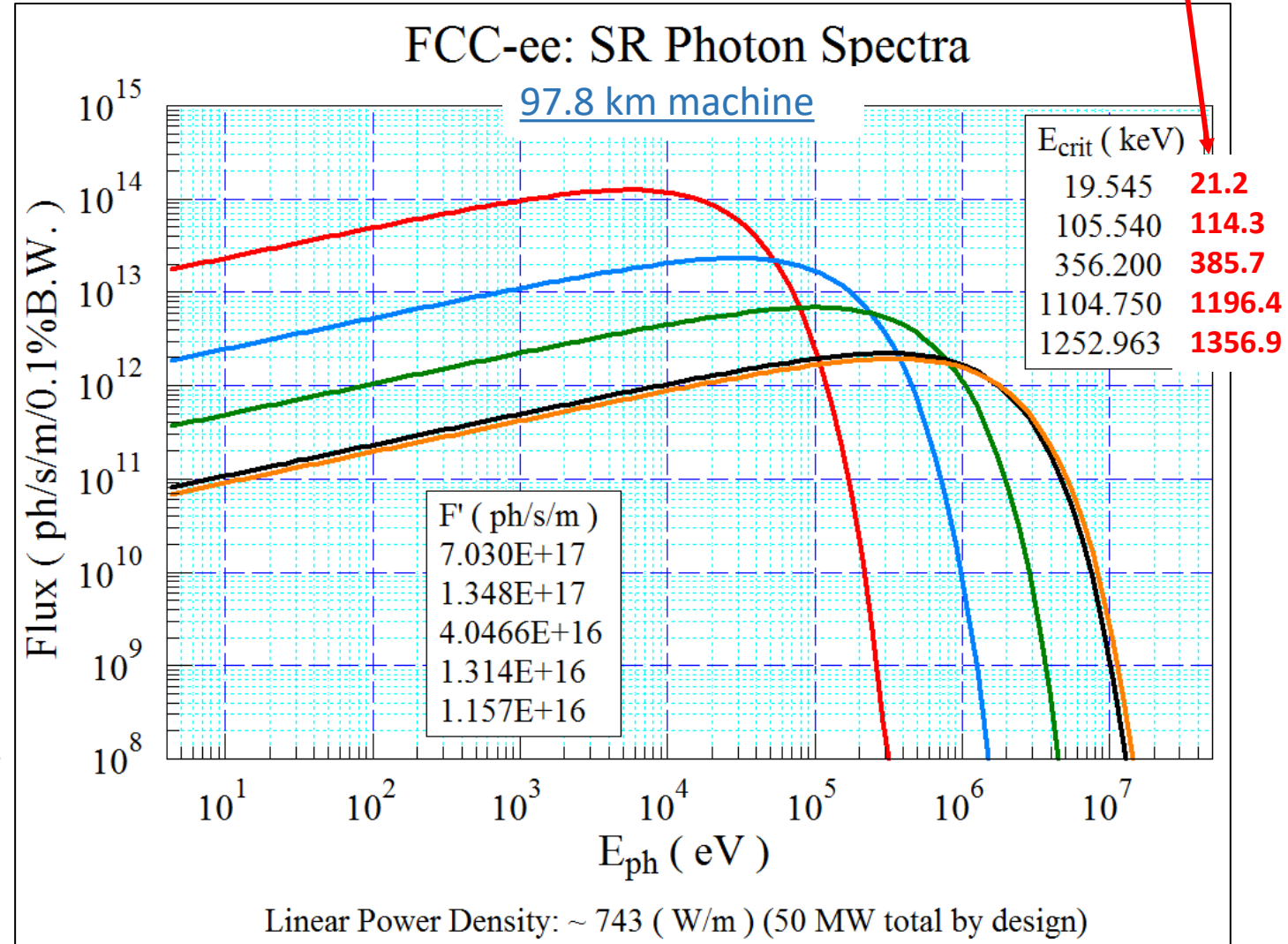
Running mode		Z	W	ZH	$\tau\bar{\tau}$
Injection option		LINAC/SPS			
Circumference	[km]	91.174			
Injection energy	[GeV]	20/16			
Extraction energy	[GeV]	45.6	80	120	182.5
Number bunches / ring		11200	1780	440	60
Maximum particle number / bunch N_{\max}	[10^{10}]	≥ 2.5 (4 nC)			
Particles / bunch in top-up	[10^{10}]	2.14	0.87	0.69	0.93
RF frequency	[MHZ]	800			
Arc optics FODO		60°/60°		90°/90°	
Momentum compaction		14.9×10^{-6}		7.34×10^{-6}	
Coupling		2×10^{-3}			
Injection horizontal emittance (norm.)	[μm]	10/190			
Injection vertical emittance (norm.)	[μm]	10/4			
Extraction horizontal equilibrium emittance (RMS)	[nm]	0.26	0.81	0.63	1.45
Extraction vertical equilibrium emittance (RMS)	[pm]	0.53	1.62	1.25	2.90
Injection Energy loss / turn	[MeV]	1.514/0.6203			
Extraction Energy loss / turn	[MeV]	40.93	387.7	1963	10500
Injection bunch length	[mm]	4/5.5			
Extraction bunch length	[mm]	4.38	3.55	3.34	1.94
Injection RMS energy spread	[10^{-3}]	1/4			
Extraction RMS energy spread	[10^{-3}]	0.38	0.67	1.01	1.53
Injection Maximum relative energy acceptance	[%]	3			
Extraction Maximum relative energy acceptance	[%]	0.36	0.76	0.49	2.39
Injection RF voltage	[MV]	104.9/82.97		52.85/41.36	
Extraction RF voltage	[MV]	49.48	458.6	2015	11533
Filling time	[s]	28/31.5	8.9/9.6	4.4/4.75	0.6/0.95
Ramp time	[s]	0.32/0.37	0.75/0.8	1.25/1.3	2.03/2.08
Flat top	[s]	1.9	0	0	0
Total cycling time	[s]	30.54/ 34.14	10.4/11.2	6.9/7.35	4.66/5.11

Synchrotron Radiation Spectra (SIMILAR ARGUMENTS)

90.7 km machine

Critical energy: $\epsilon_c = 2218 \cdot E^3 \text{ (GeV)} / \rho \text{ (m)}$

- **Z-Pole: very high photon flux (→ large outgassing load);**
- **Z-pole: compliance with scheduled operation (integrated luminosity first 2 years), requires quick commissioning to $I_{\text{NOM}} = 1.390 \text{ A}$ 1270 mA;**
- **T-pole (182.5): extremely large and penetrating radiation, critical energy 1.25 MeV 1.36 MeV;**
- **T-pole (and also W and H): need design which minimizes activation of tunnel and machine components (→ FLUKA);**
- **W, H-pole: intermediate between Z and T; still $E_{\text{crit}} >$ Compton edge (~100 keV (Al), ~200 keV (Cu))**

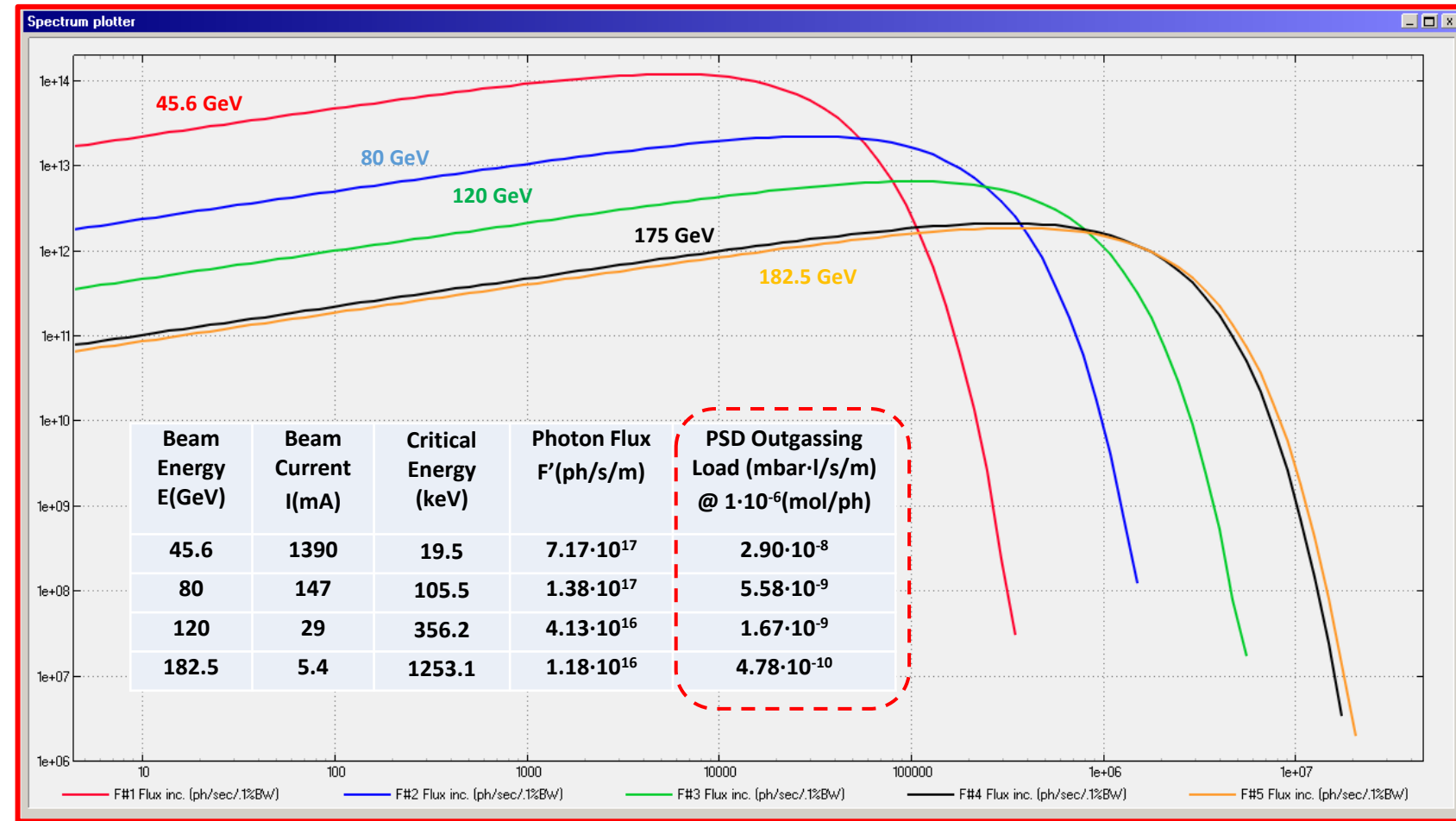
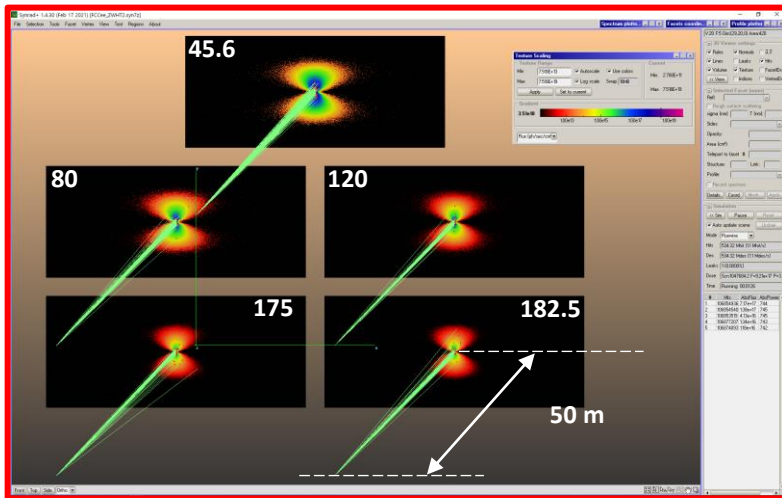


Synchrotron radiation spectrum, flux, power (SIMILAR ARGUMENTS)

Typical vertical opening angle SR: $1/\gamma$; $\gamma(\text{ttbar})=357,143$; $1/\gamma=2.8 \mu\text{rad} \rightarrow @50 \text{ m} = 0.14 \text{ mm}$

SR Spectra computed with SYNRAD+

- Radiation projected onto five $14 \times 6 \text{ cm}^2$ screens;
- 1 cm-long dipole arc trajectories;
- Flux distribution shown here,
- Logarithmic scale for textures,
- 6 orders of magnitude displayed;



Units: Vertical: photons/s/(0.1% bandwidth)/m; Range $[10^6 - 2 \cdot 10^{14}]$
Horizontal eV; Range $[4 - 5 \cdot 10^7]$

- Gas Load for W-, H-, T-poles will have a significant contribution proportional to SR power, due to Compton photons (as per LEP operation, ref. *“The pressure and gas composition evolution during the operation of the LEP accelerator at 100 GeV”*, M. J. Jimenez et al., Vacuum 60 (2001) p183-189);

<u>F (FCC-ee)>100 keV (%)</u>	
Z	0.0639
W	9.220
H	28.852
T(175)	47.810
T(182.5)	49.717

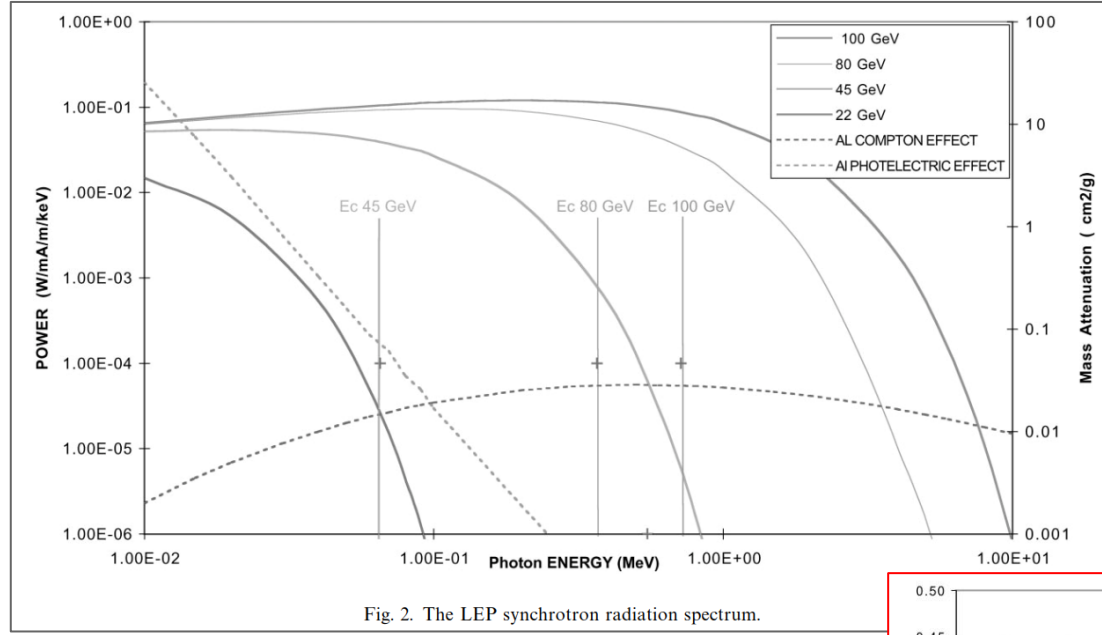


Fig. 2. The LEP synchrotron radiation spectrum.

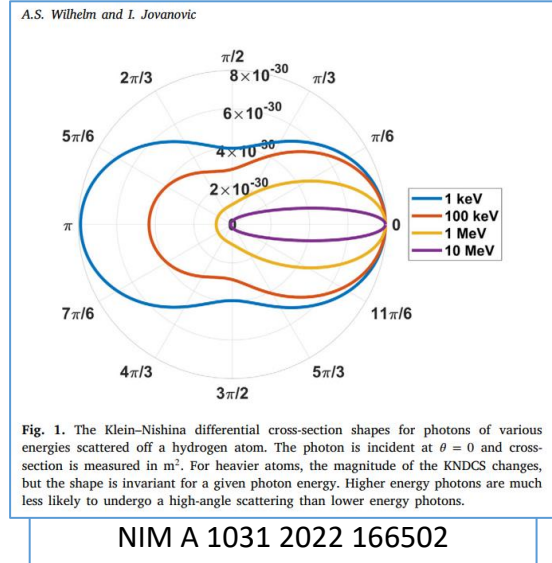


Fig. 1. The Klein-Nishina differential cross-section shapes for photons of various energies scattered off a hydrogen atom. The photon is incident at $\theta = 0$ and cross-section is measured in m^2 . For heavier atoms, the magnitude of the KNDCS changes, but the shape is invariant for a given photon energy. Higher energy photons are much less likely to undergo a high-angle scattering than lower energy photons.

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- If copper alloy is chosen as the material for the vacuum chamber, then a smaller fraction goes into Compton, and shielding improves;
- In addition, copper has a lower photon-stimulated desorption yield;

**(SIMILAR ARGUMENTS:
SHIELDING REQUIREMENTS??)**

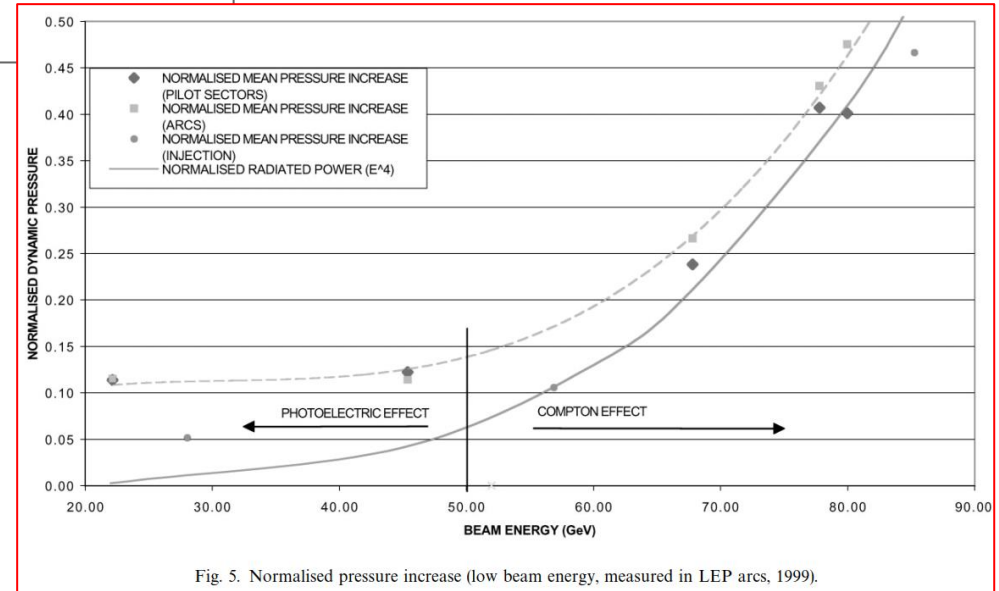
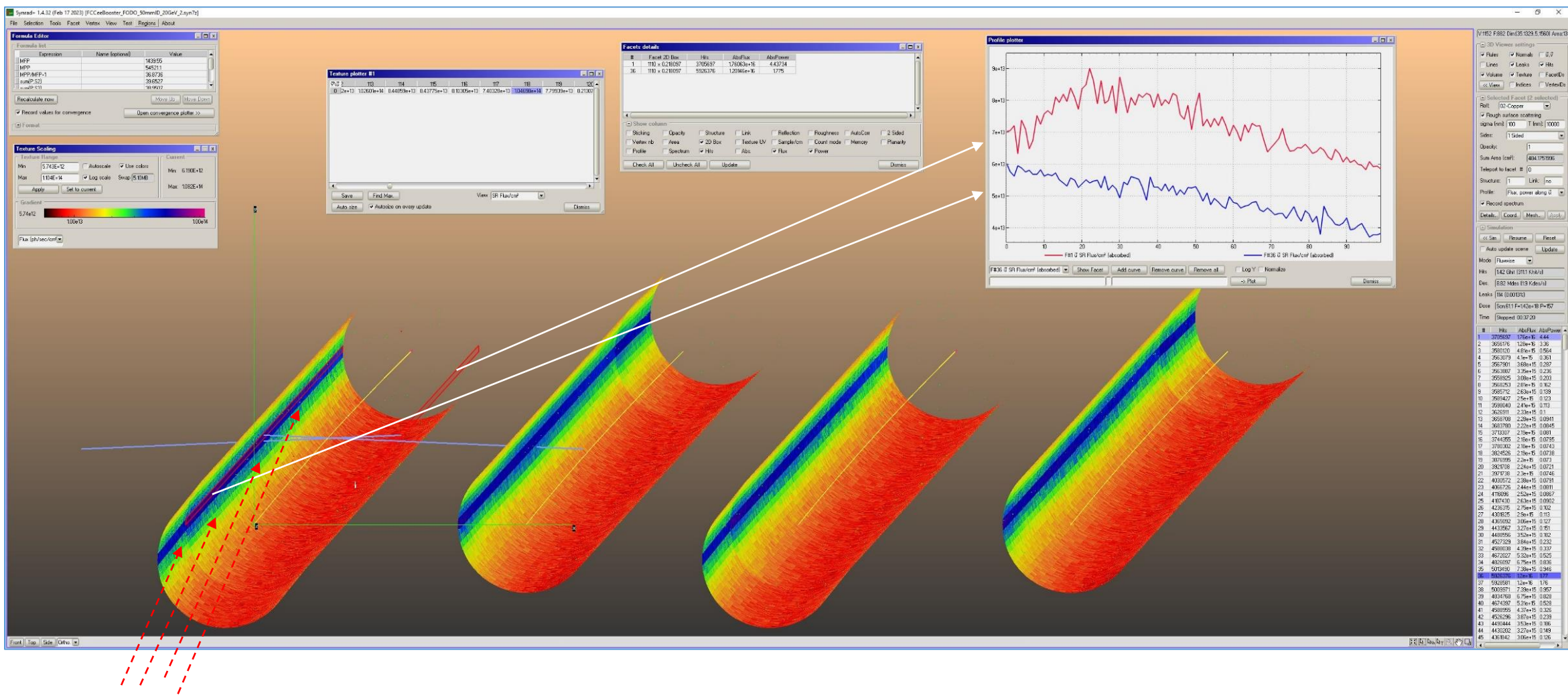


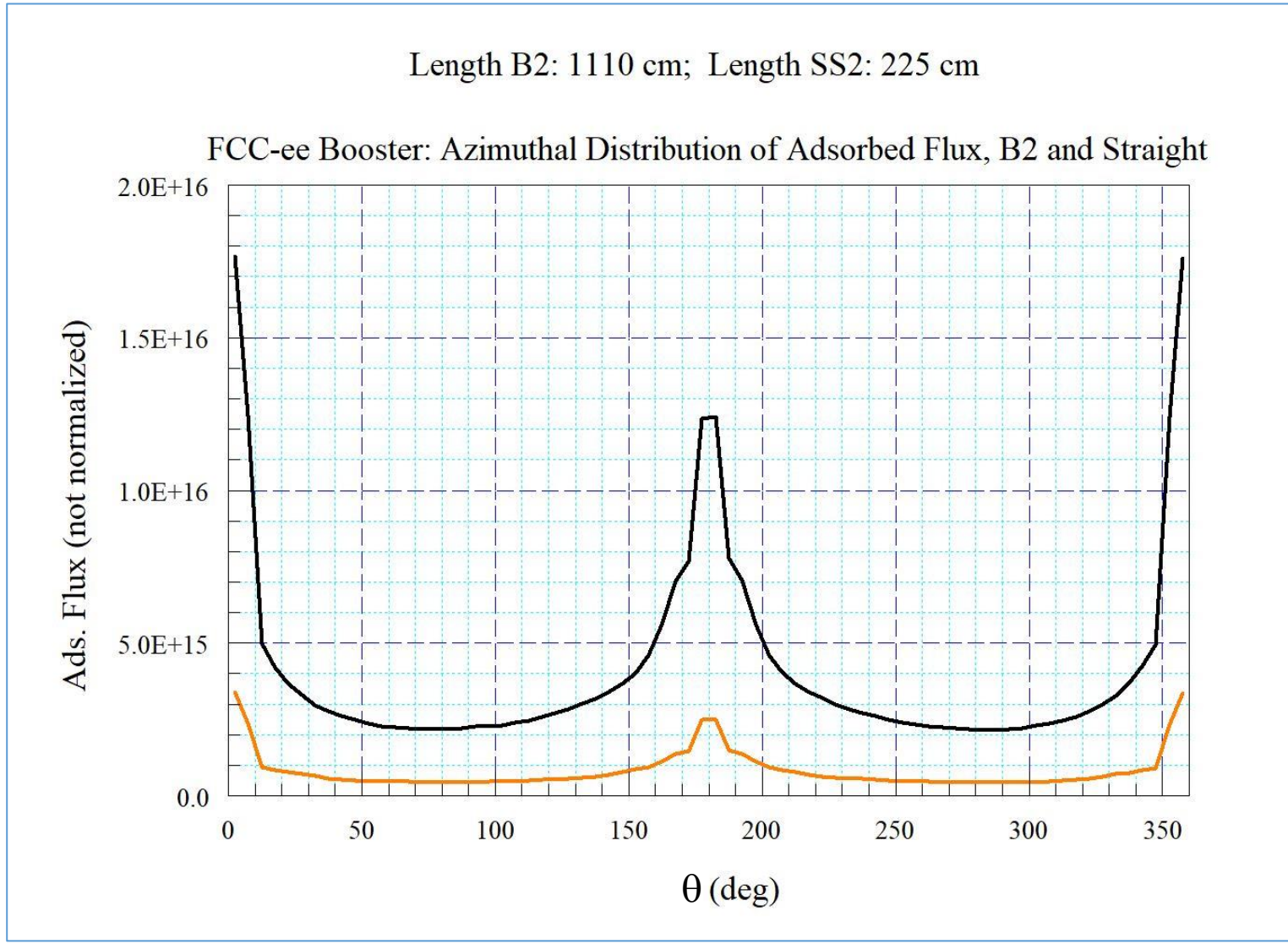
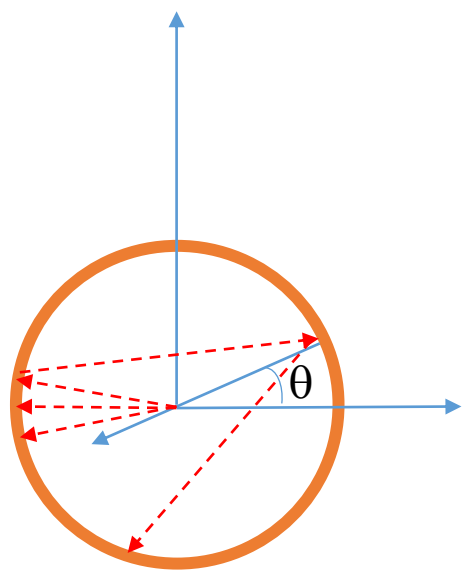
Fig. 5. Normalised pressure increase (low beam energy, measured in LEP arcs, 1999).

FCC-ee Booster: SR photon FLUX absorption mapping along the wall (20 GeV case)

- One unitary cell of the BOOSTER, 4 dipoles
- 53.4 m long model, split into 4 sections connected by “teleporting” (SYNRAD+); 4x50 l/s pumps (avg. spacing ~13.5 m)

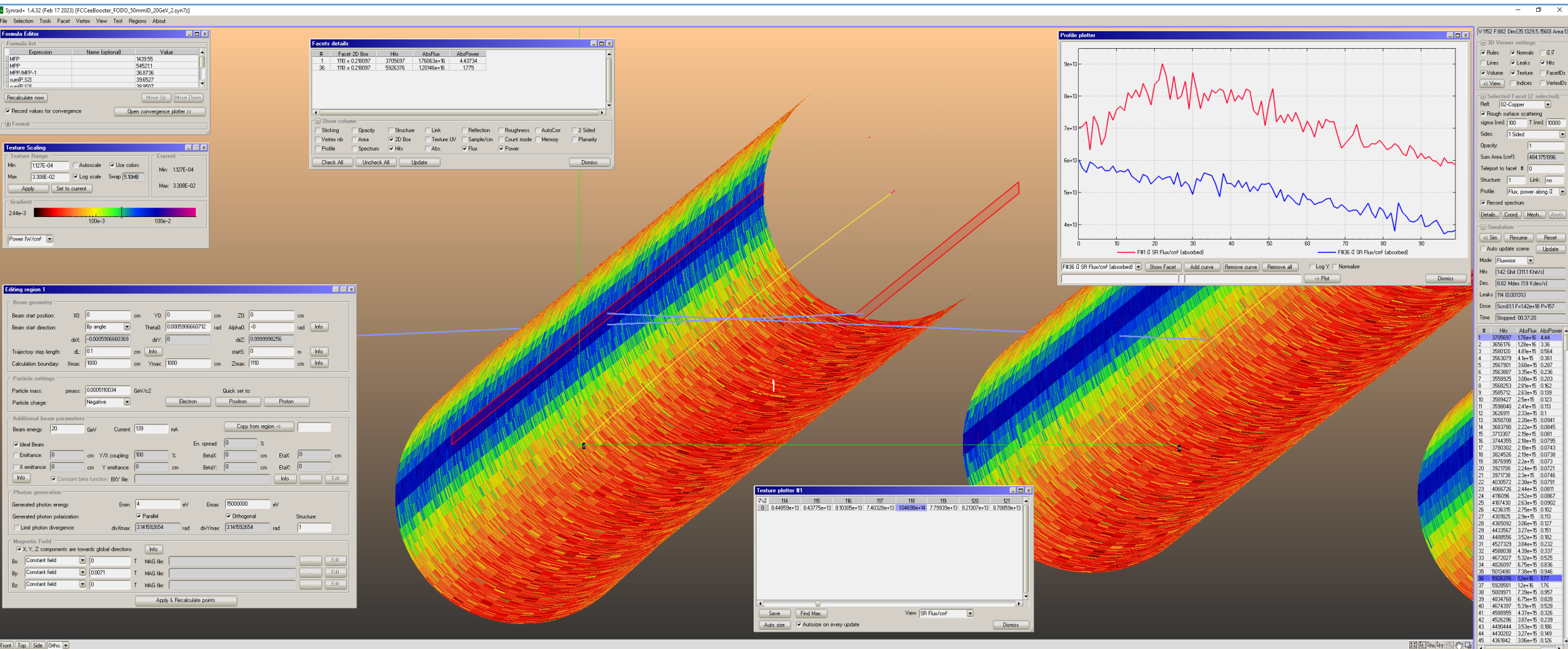


FCC-ee Booster: azimuthal distribution of SR photon FLUX absorbed along the wall (20 GeV case)



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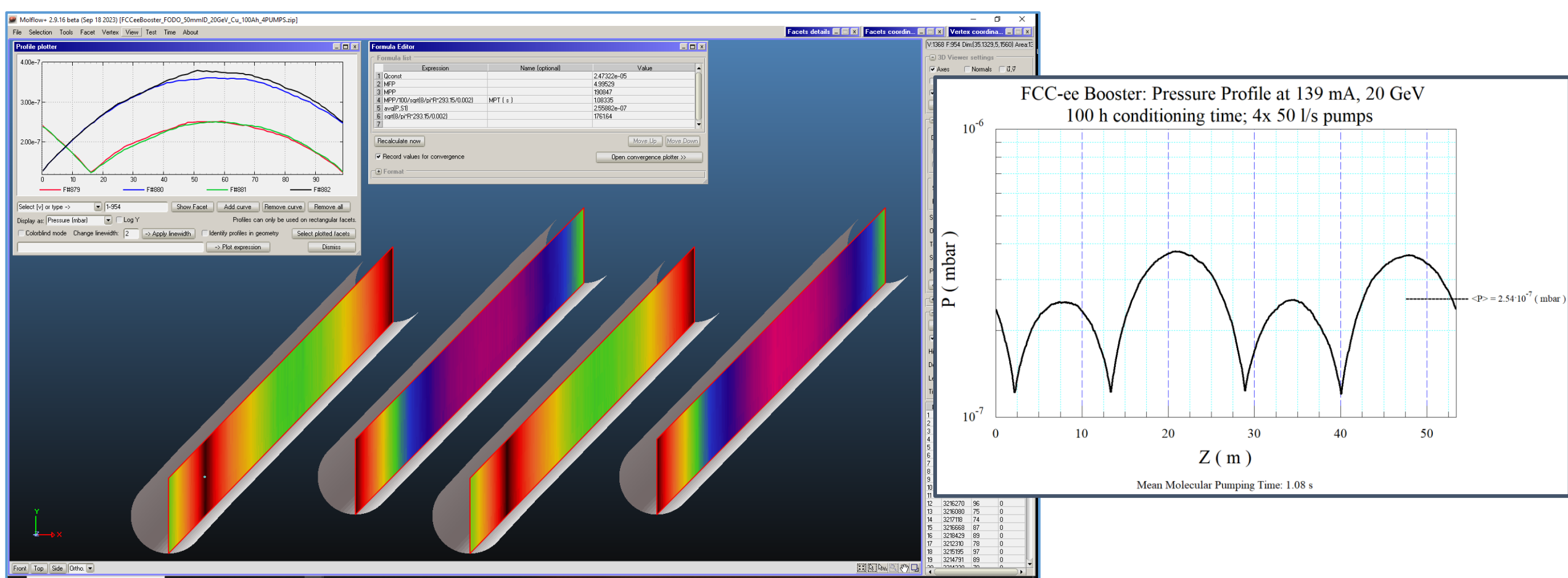
Beam current: 139 mA



Synchrotron Radiation and Vacuum Issues for the FCC-ee Machine Detector Interface

Pressure profiles (for 50 mm ID chamber)

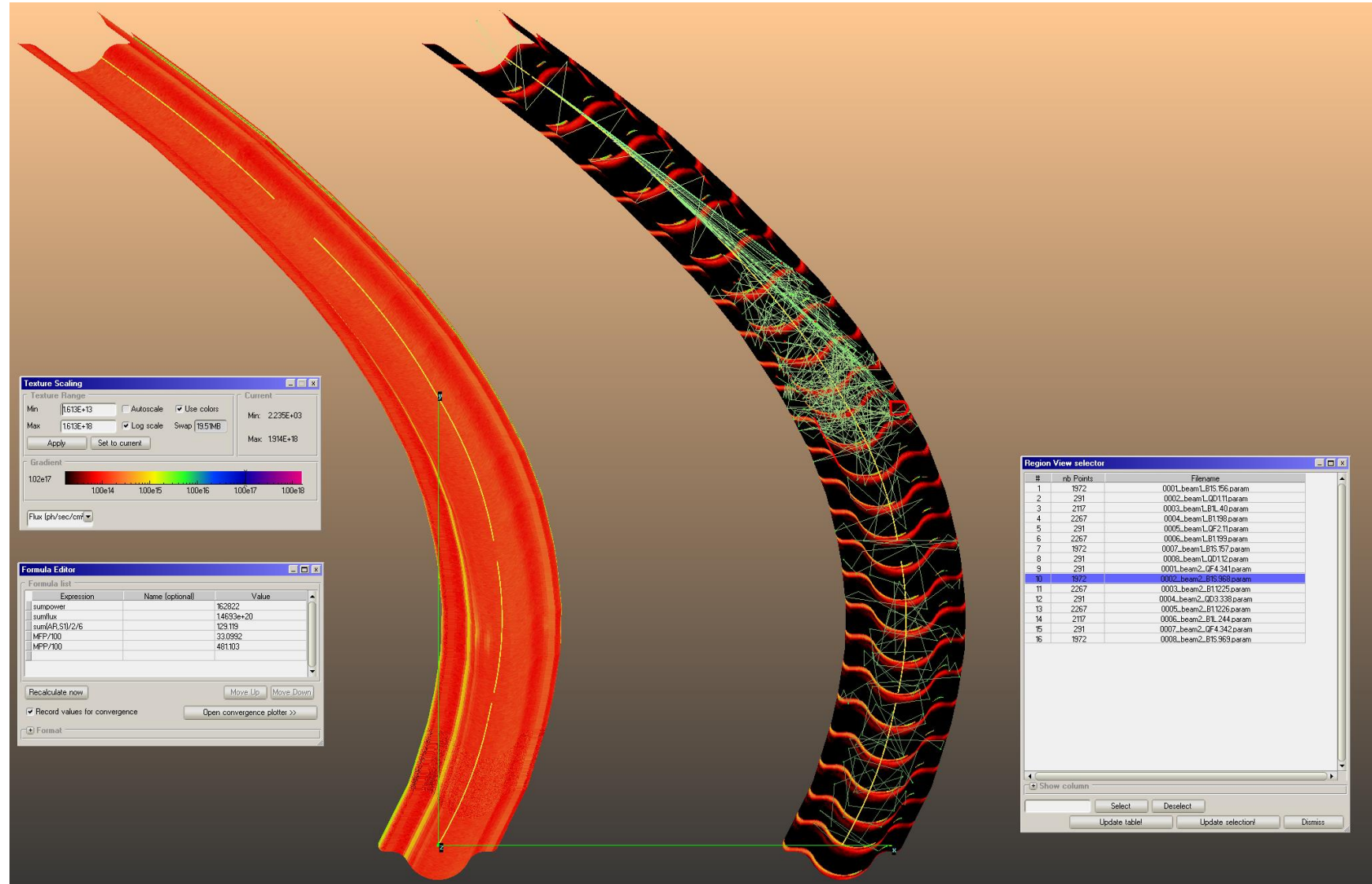
- We have used Molflow+ to calculate the PSD pressure rise at different beam doses, using the photon irradiation maps calculated by SYNRAD+
- Pressure with 139 mA at 20 GeV after 100 h conditioning (13.9 A·h beam dose): average pressure is $2.54 \cdot 10^{-7}$ mbar



4x50 (l/s) lumped pumps/beam, and no NEG-coating

Total Outgassing: $2.473 \cdot 10^{-5}$ mbar·l/s $\rightarrow S_{\text{eff}} = \sim 97$ l/s (out of 200 l/s installed)

FCC-ee Z: SR photon irradiation maps



Synchrotron Radiation and Vacuum Issues for the FCC-ee Machine Detector Interface

Conclusions and future work

- The FCC-ee booster vacuum system has been greatly “simplified” by the Cost Review exercise
- It is now a “old school” with no bake-out (BO), with no NEG-coating, no RF contact fingers, no SR absorbers: as such its vacuum conditioning will be slow
- The pressures will be rather high and water vapour will be the initial dominant gas specie, unless **long pump-down times** with no beam are foreseen
- E-cloud and ion-trapping will be possible → **FEEDBACK/MITIGATION REQUIREMENTS**
- 4 pumps per each ~54 m-long arc section means ~6700 pumps, i.e. lots of cabling and need to carefully protect them from the high fluences in the tunnel → **SHIELDING REQUIREMENTS**
- The SR photon fluxes absorbed along the walls of the 50 mm ID pipes are rather uniform with two narrow strips in the plane of the orbit (0 and 180 deg) → **PHOTOELECTRON AND SEY CALCULATIONS NEEDED**
- More detailed models of the vacuum chamber geometry, including shape/size of the bellows (with no BO needed) they will be rather short... see other “booster” talks this workshop)

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