

Polarised Positrons for the SuperB Project

Polarised Positrons

- "Chirial" filter for the $O(4S)$
- Luminosity is constant but σ (so rate...) increases
- Effective polarization $(w_e + w_p)/(1 + w_e w_p)$ for physics - high also for a relative low positron polarization (0.3 - 0.4) if electrons are @ 0.8 (~ 0.9)
- Independently if it possible to have both polarised beams it is important to have the degree of freedom to decide who will go in the LER and in the HER
- Electrons is easy (As-Ga super lattice) but positrons => need of circular polarized gammas.

Undulator schemes for the SuperB energy range are out of the game, so what remains:

- 1) Compton scattering
- 2) Compton Selection
- 3) Polarised Bremsstrahlung

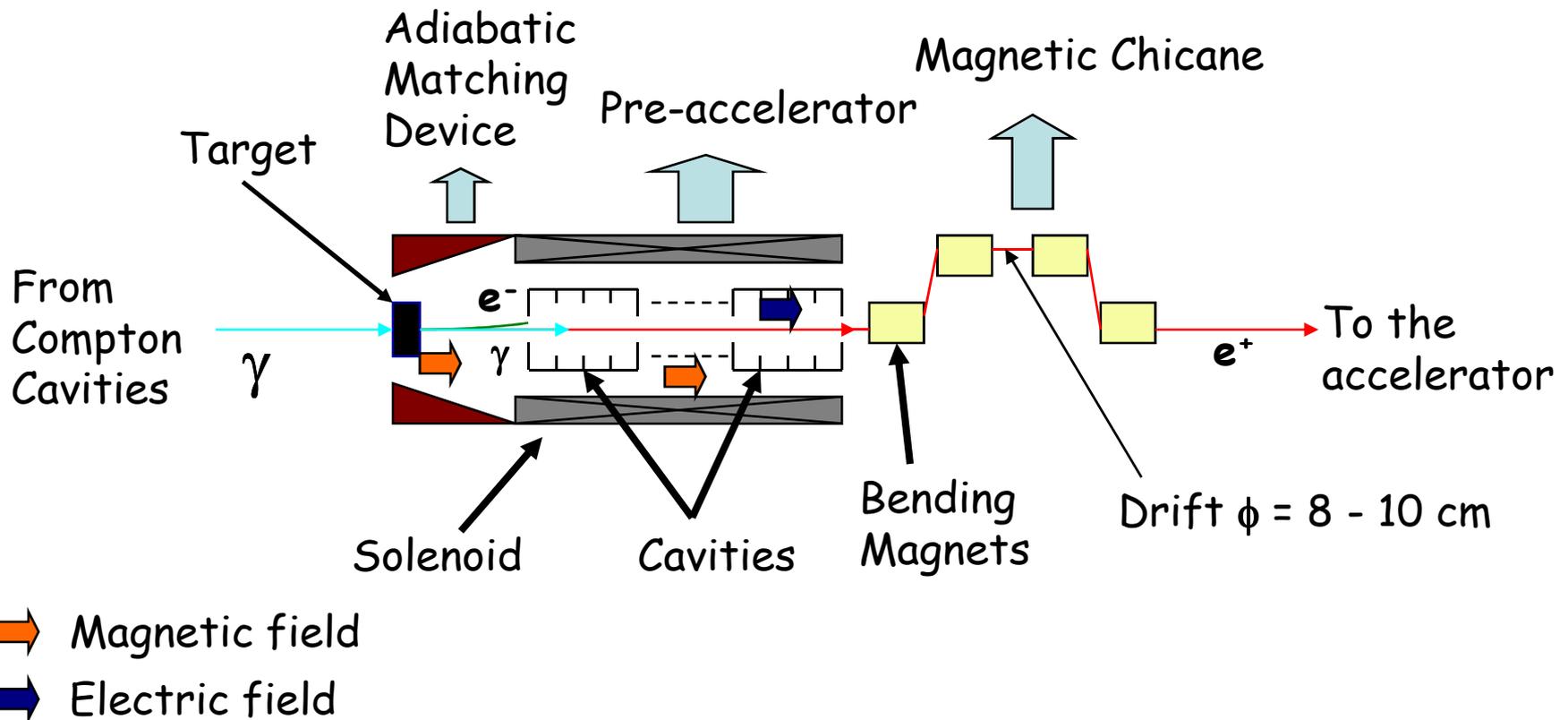
+ and -

- Compton +
 - 1) High polarization possible (OK for SuperB)
 - 2) reduced target heating (no required for SuperB)
 - 3) Completely independent from the "main beam" (no required for SuperB)
 - 4) R&D running for ILC and CLIC (OK for SuperB)
 - Compton -
 - 1) Need Compton driver @ high energy (1-2 GeV) = \$\$\$
 - 2) Low rate, need stacking strategy
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- Selective Compton +
 - 1) Easy to implement and low cost (OK for SuperB)
 - Selective Compton -
 - 1) Needs higher energy (we will show this)
 - 2) High power laser to leave the beam cooling
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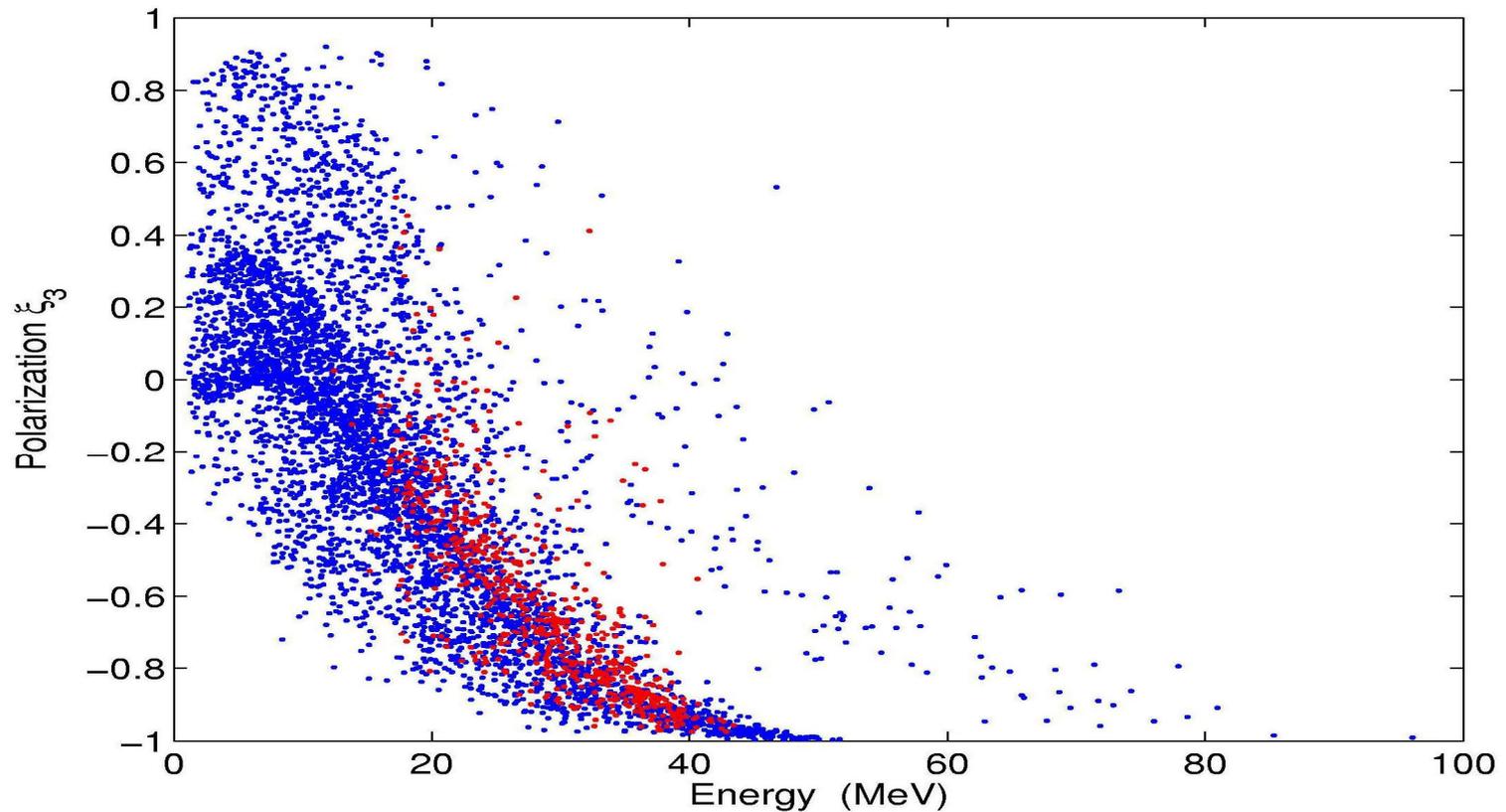
- Polarized Bremsstrahlung +
 - 1) Low energy driver required (~ 50 - 40 MeV) (OK for SuperB)
 - 2) Sufficient polarisation (linked to the yield) (OK for SuperB)
 - 3) Low cost (OK for SuperB)
- Polarized Bremsstrahlung -
 - 1) Yield to be evaluated in respect to polarised e- guns performances
 - 2) Needs stacking ? Depends from the gun and from the required polarization
 - 3) Polarization lower than Compton (Tolerable for SuperB)

Compton - examples



Polarization- Compton

Estimated polarization of accepted positrons at the target 60%



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Type	N. γ	Yield e^+/γ %	N. e^+	ϵ_x π mm mrad	ϵ_y π mm mrad	ϵ_z π cm MeV	σ_z cm	σ_E MeV
1.3 / 5 (150 MeV)	$0.67 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.36	$2.39 \cdot 10^7$	15	17	1.53	1.67	3.55
1.3 / 5 B. C. (0.3 X0)	$0.67 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.40	$2.66 \cdot 10^7$	16	15	2.64	0.28	9.99
1.3 / 5 B. C. (0.4 X0)	$0.67 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.36	$2.42 \cdot 10^7$	13	14	2.74	0.28	10.64
1.3 / 5 B. C. (0.5 X0)	$0.67 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.40	$2.69 \cdot 10^7$	16	17	2.91	0.28	10.92
1.8 / 5 (180 MeV)	$0.75 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.88	$6.65 \cdot 10^7$	19	19	2.15	1.85	5.6
1.8 / 5 B. C. 1	$0.75 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.90	$6.78 \cdot 10^7$	17	15	3.89	0.32	12.71
1.8 / 5 B. C. 2	$0.75 \cdot 10^{10}$	0.81	$6.08 \cdot 10^7$	14	15	2.51	0.97	5.06

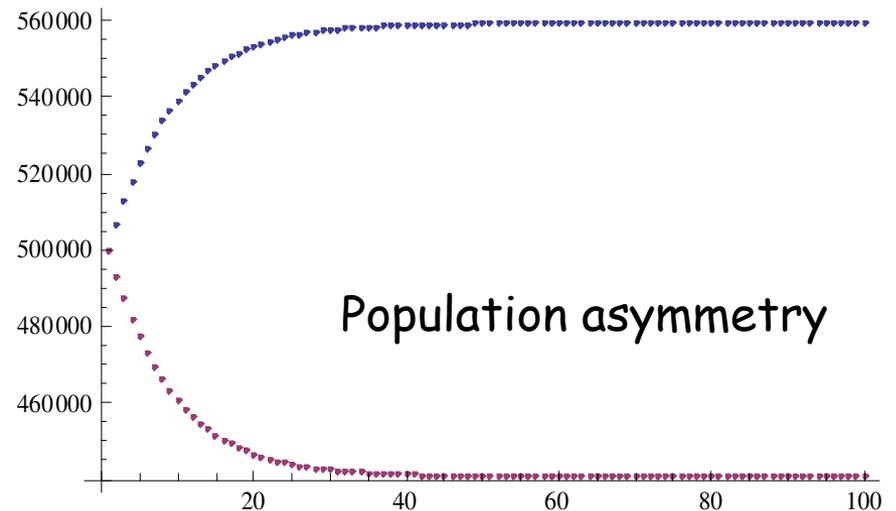
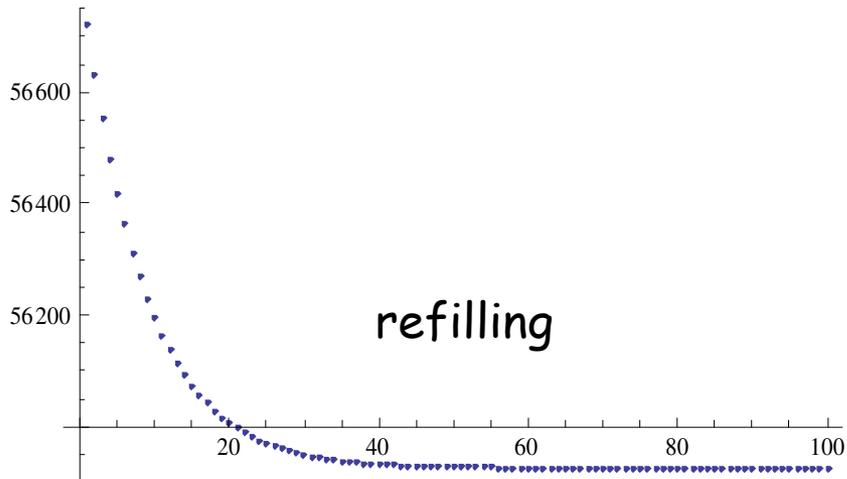
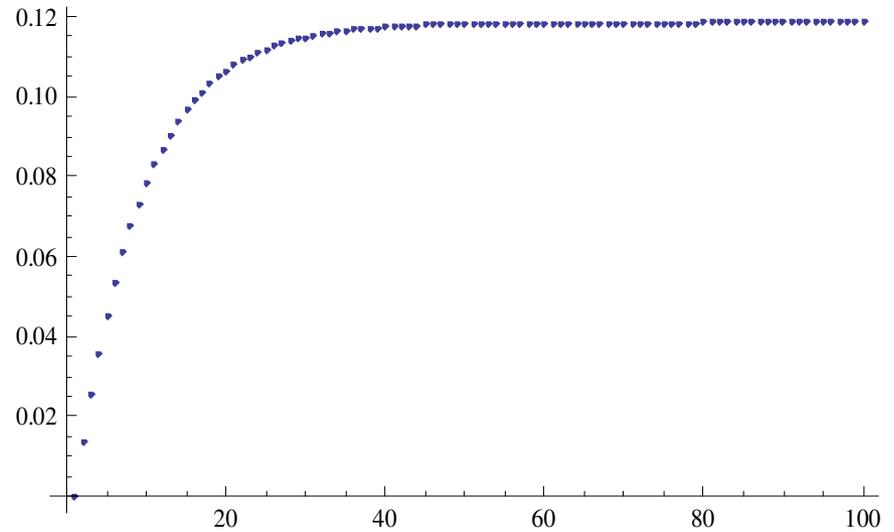
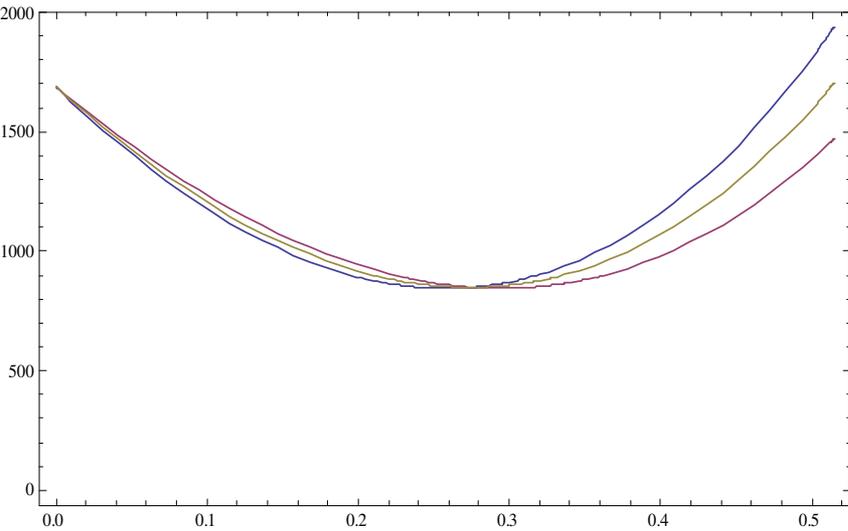
- What can be obtained :
- 1) 100 mJ laser = loss factor 6 so $\sim 10 \exp 7 e^+ / \text{shot}$
- For SuperB $2 \cdot 10^{11} / \text{sec}$
- 2) freq can be high as 20-80 MHz at the end it is possible to have near three order of magnitude more that the required
- BUT = 6D phase space big and need stacking and a strategy on how to put all them together. SuperB requires low freq injection (max 100 Hz..but 20 better!!!) and single bunch....so stacking requirements are near the ILC ones.....

Costs and complexity of the scheme make Compton solution not suitable for SuperB

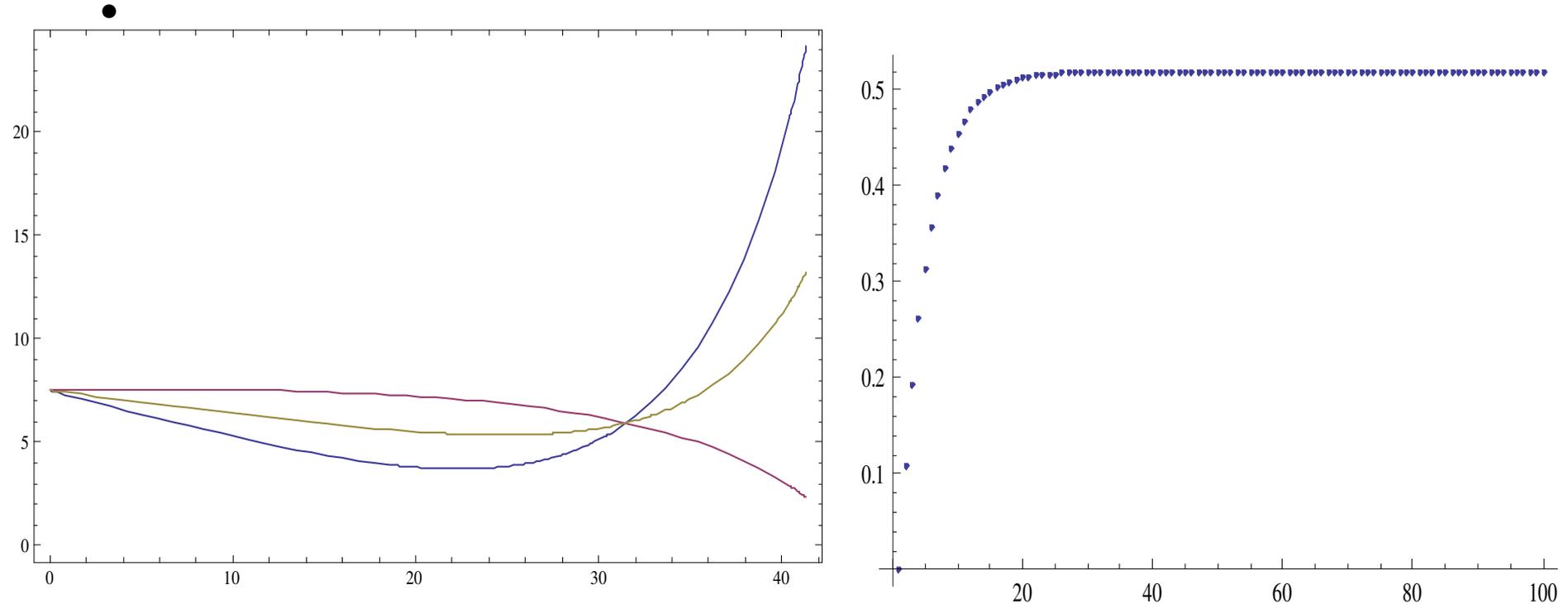
Selective Compton

- Difference in cross section for up and down spins (like for polarimetry...)
- Energy recoil
- Dispersive line => selection
- Refilling with 50%/50% up and down
- Statistic selection

BUT 4 GeV @ sharp acceptance very difficult to do...



...60 GeV @ sharp acceptance



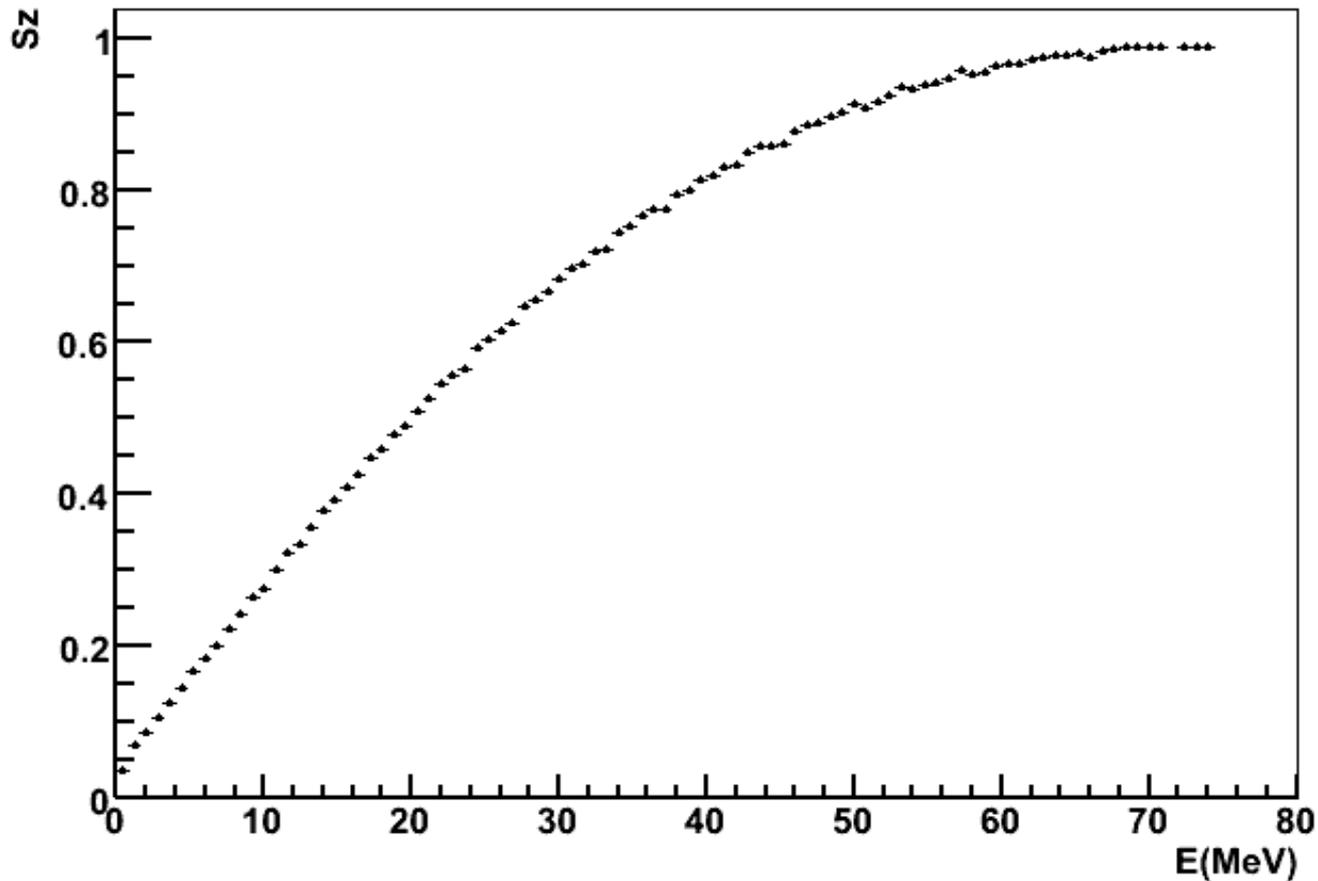
- Feasible sharp acceptance (4/5 ecut)?
- Anyway also if feasible pol = 0.1%....(BEST CASE)
- I think that this is not the good method for SuperB ...

Polarised Bremsstrahlung

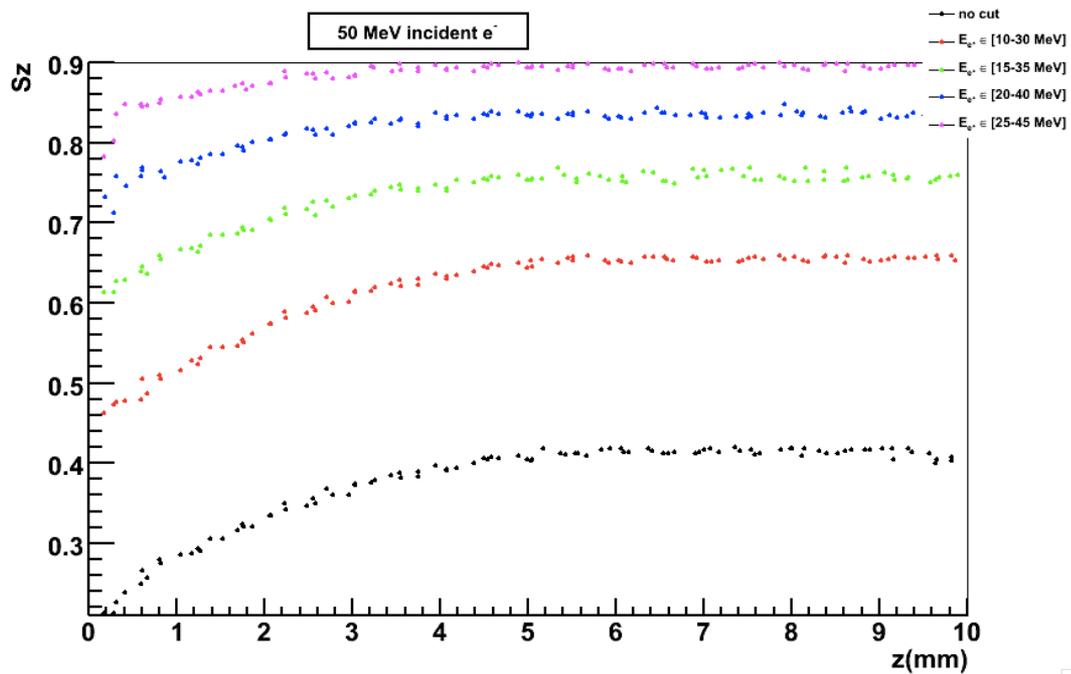
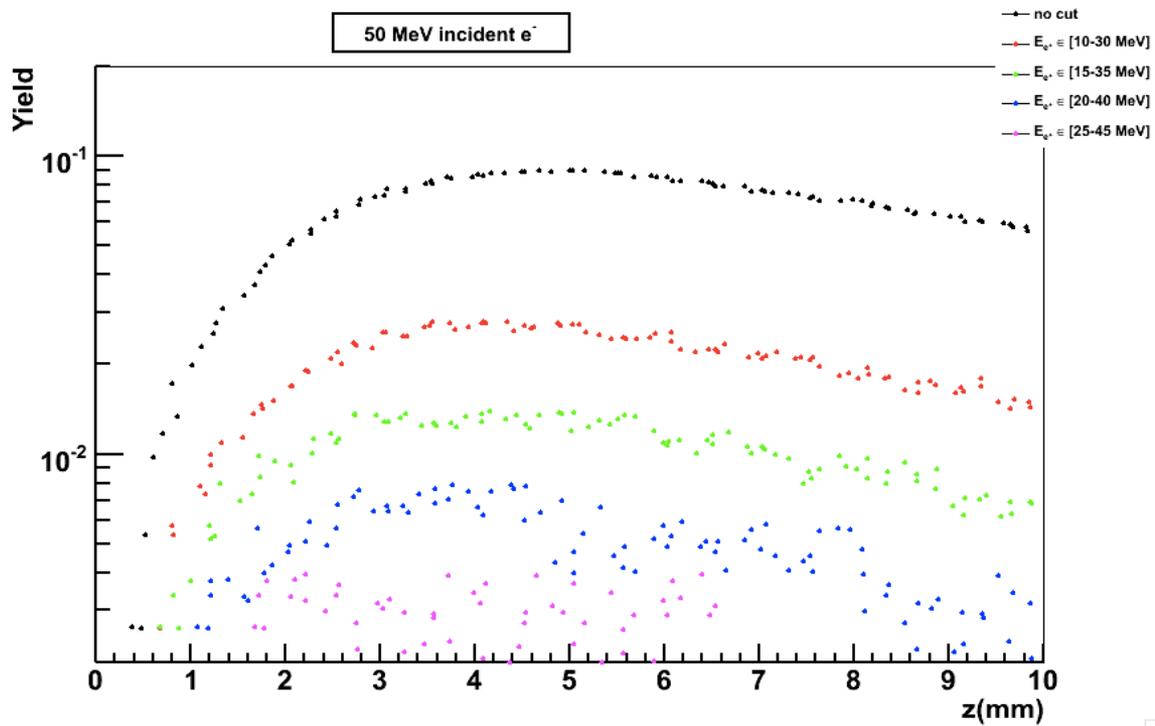
- Polarised electrons beams on amorphous target
- Polarised gammas \rightarrow polarised pairs
- High energy population is polarised
- Conflict between the Schiff spectrum and the requirement in yield....
- Average deposited energy .. not a problem, PEDD to be checked (SLAC gun = 15nC/pulse...)!!!

Two cases are analysed : drive beam = 50 and 80 MeV

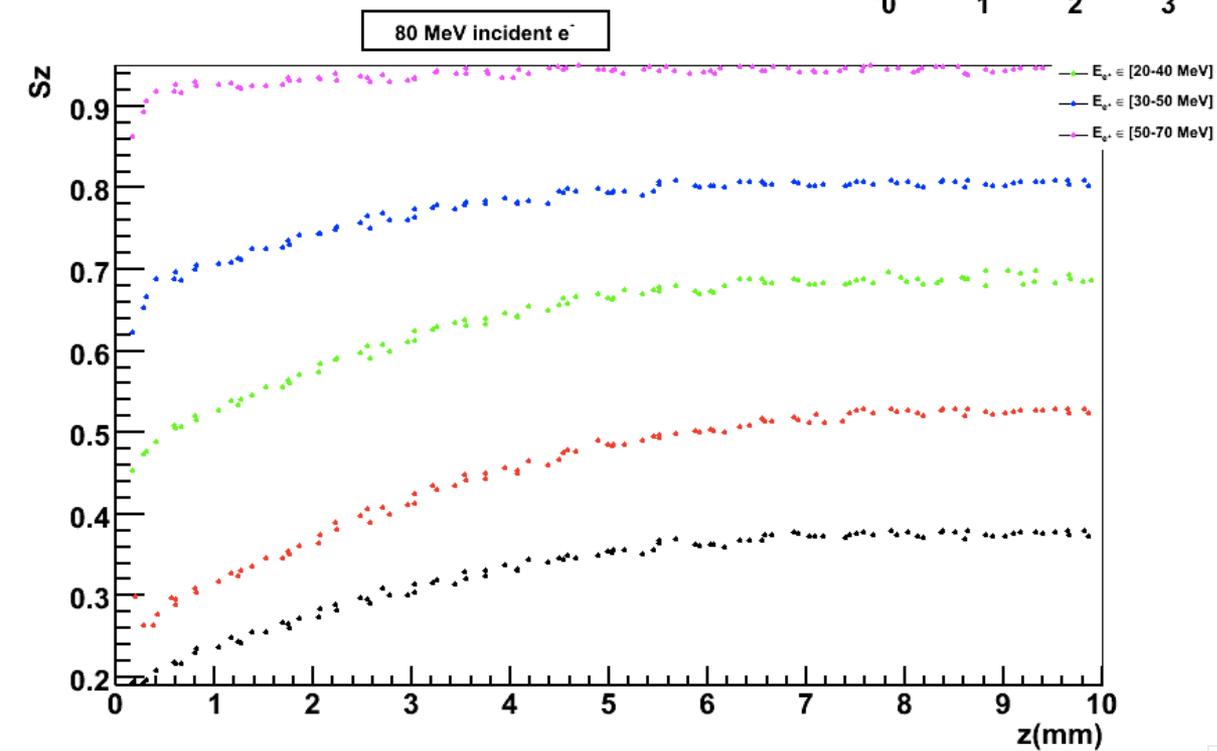
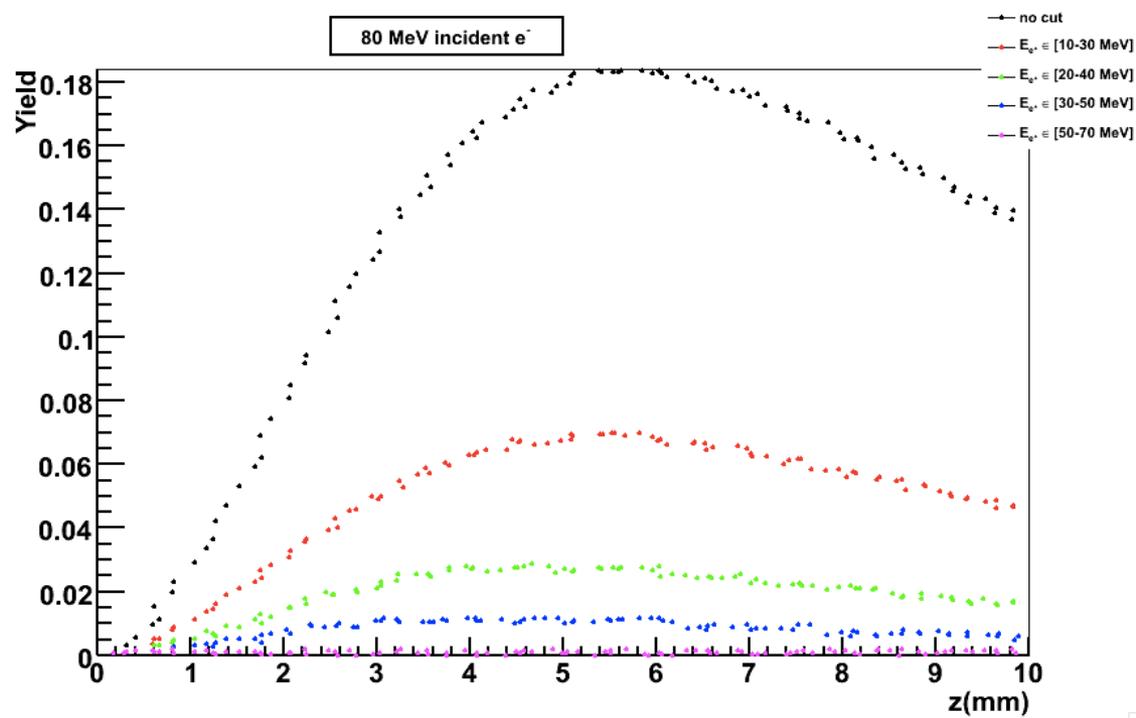
Polarisation vs Energy (for 80 MeV incident beam - POL 1)



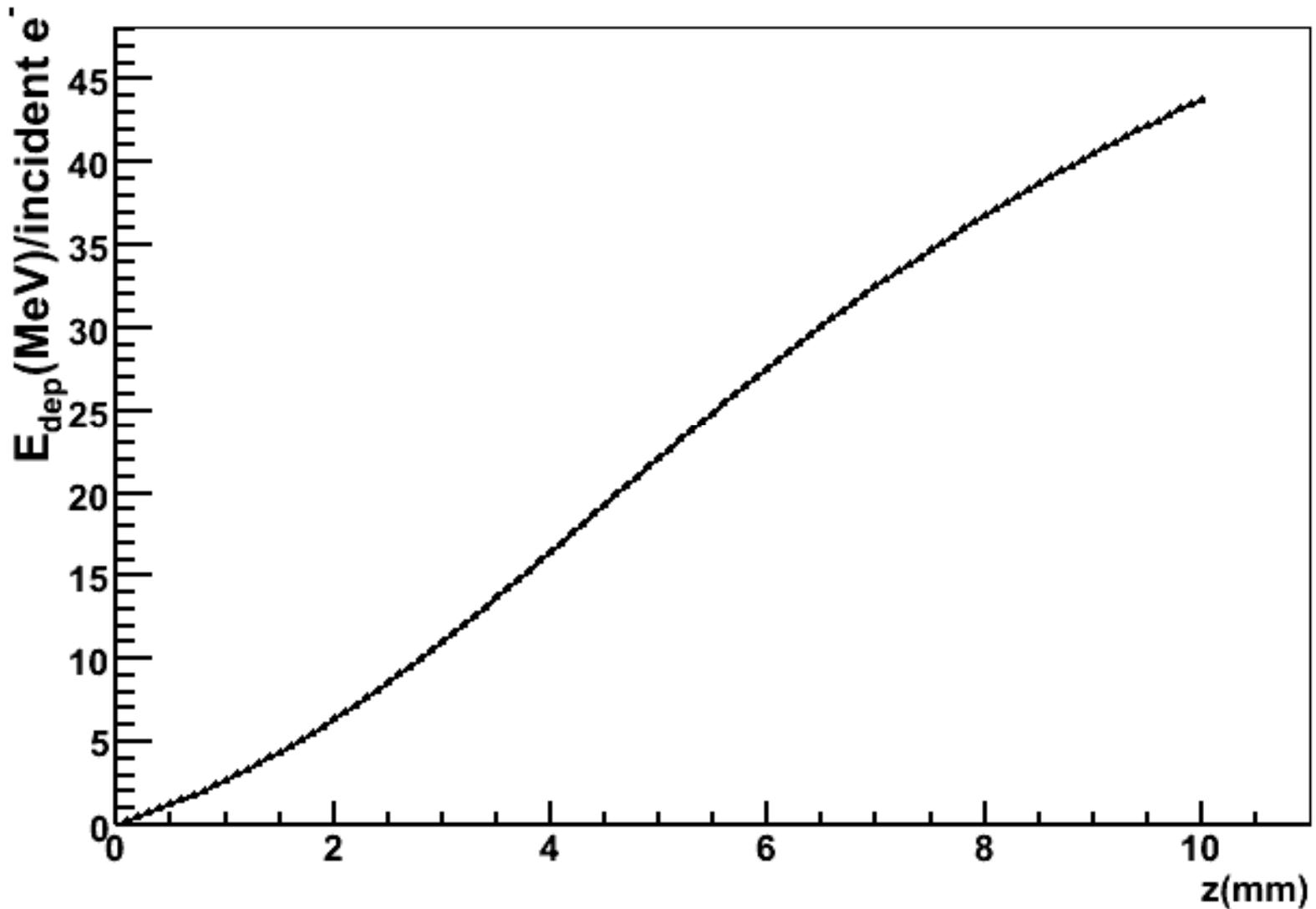
Drive beam
50 MeV



Drive beam 80 MeV



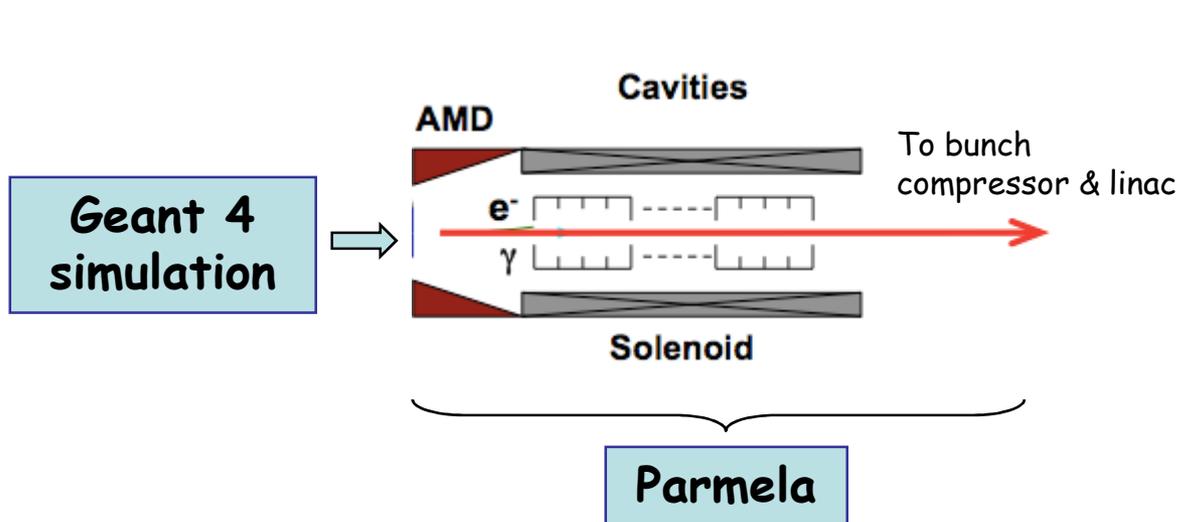
Energy deposition per impinging electron vs target thickness



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What about the capture ?

- Simulation performed with Parmela
 - Inputs from Geant 4 simulation for the Bremsstrahlung positron production alternative option



Accelerating structures are ILC-like based on SLC cavity model:

- CW square cavities
- 1.3 GHz
- Aperture: 2.5 cm
- Unit Length: 56.122 cm
- 18 MV/m

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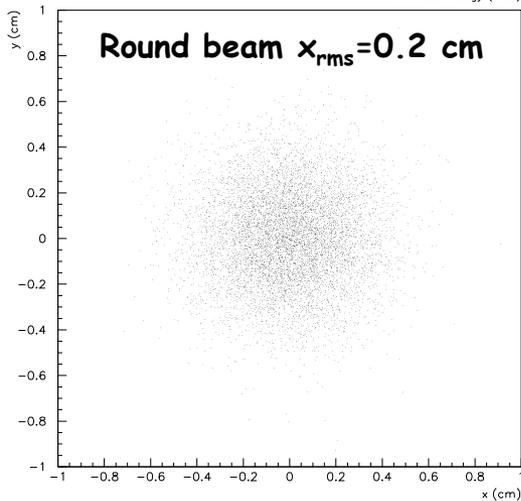
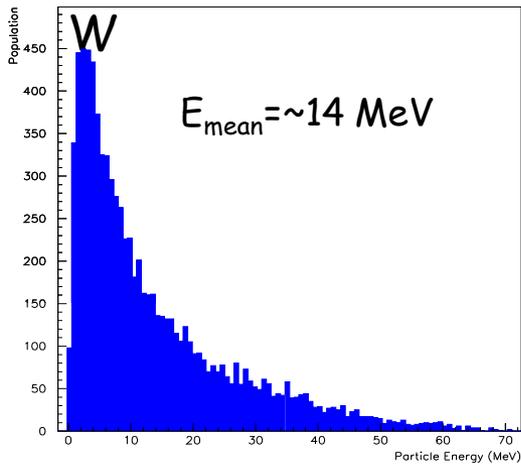
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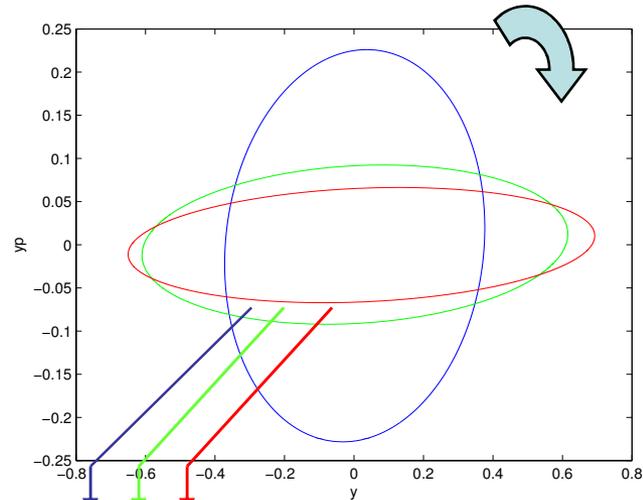
AMD: Adiabatic Matching

Geant4 inputs

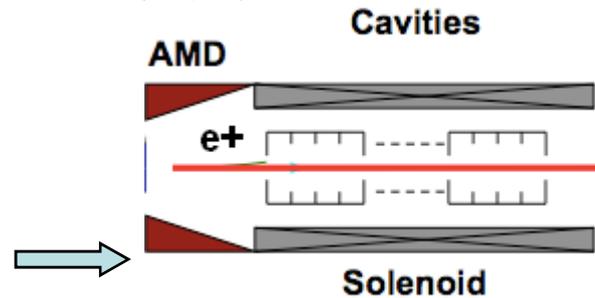
80 MeV - 0.5 mm



Rms vertical emittance in AMD



Parmela

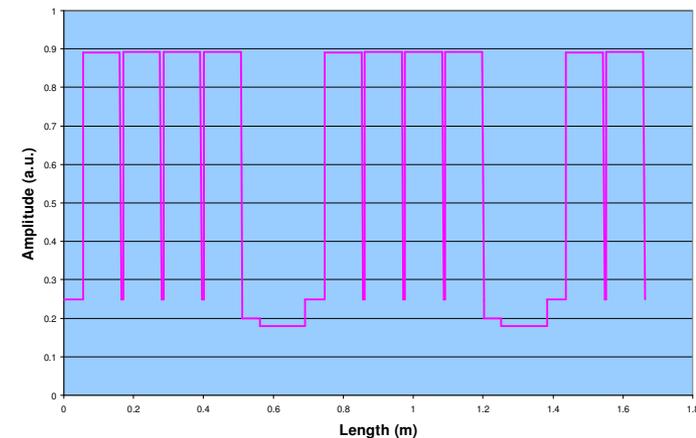


$B_{\text{field}} \text{ max in AMD} = 6 \text{ T}$

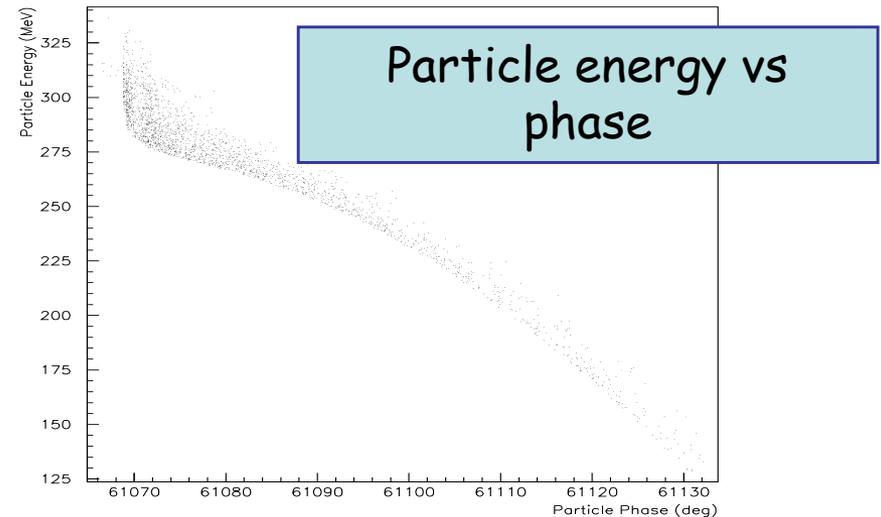
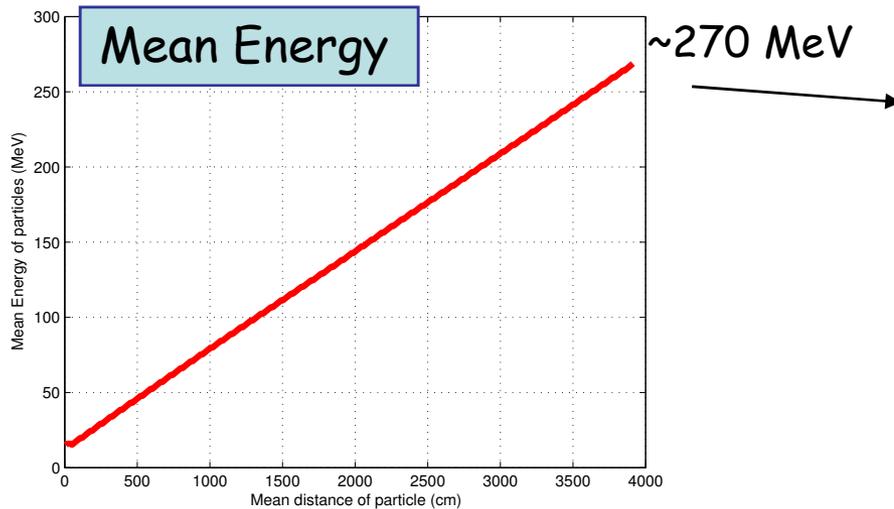
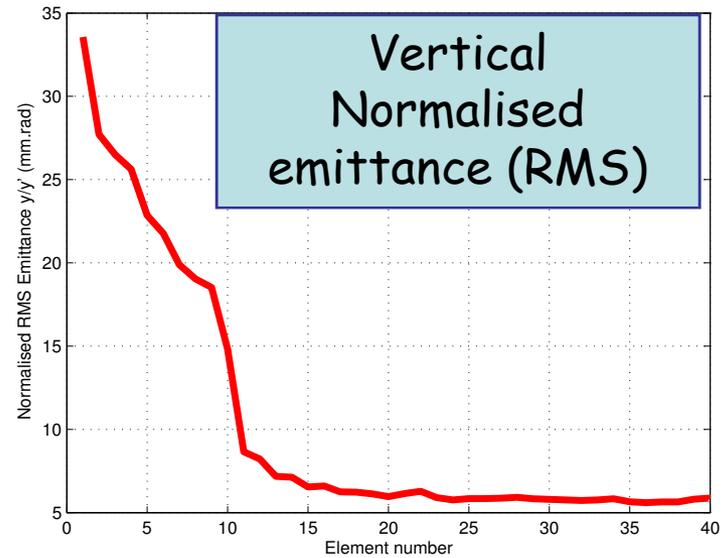
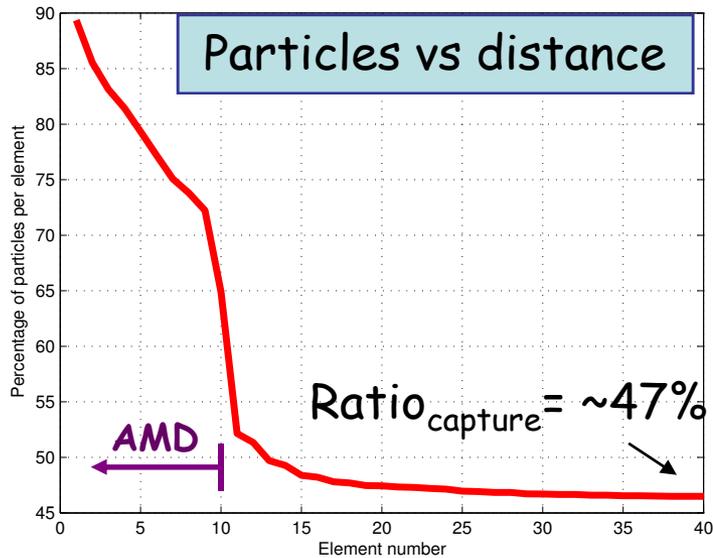
$B_{\text{field}} \text{ in solenoid} = 0.5 \text{ T}$

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Cavity structure L Band

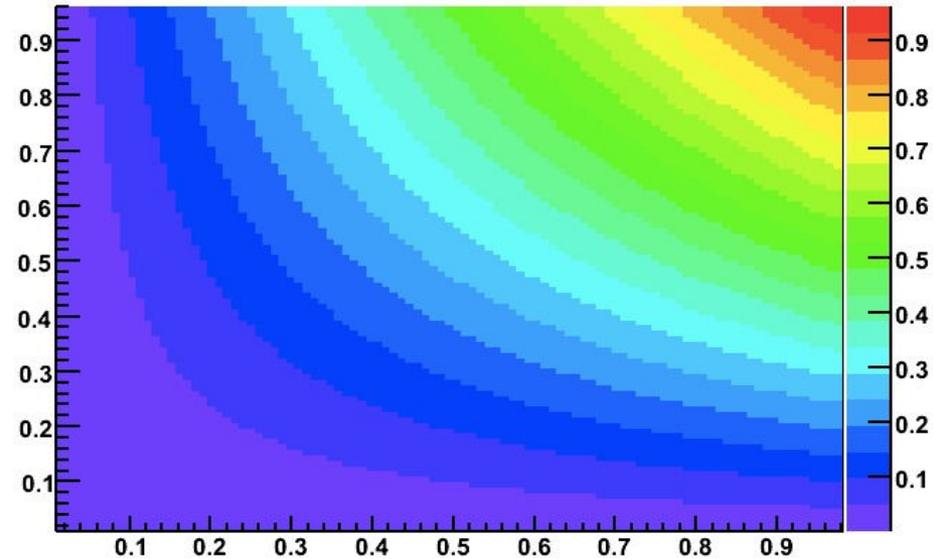


Parmela Results - first optimization



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- For SuperB
- @ 80-100 MeV yield \Rightarrow 0.2
- Capture in L Band \Rightarrow 0.5
- Total \Rightarrow 10% (@ ~30% polarization)
- 15 nC (Slac gun) \Rightarrow $\sim 10^{11}$ e⁻ /pulse
- 10% \Rightarrow 10^{10} /pulse
- $2 \cdot 10^{11}$ @ 20Hz = 10^{10} !!!! IT FITS!!!!
- Preliminary considerations...needs fine tuning in capture @ 3 GHz, transport, PEDD but for the moment it works. Moreover it is possible to increase the frep (up to 100 Hz) and the number of bunches per train.



- Conclusion

- Polarised positrons for the superB $\Rightarrow L = 1 + \sigma e^+ \sigma e^-$
- 3 ways explored : Compton, Selective Compton, Polarised Bremsstrahlung
- 1) Feasible but expensive
- 2) Only at higher energy
- 3) VERY PROMISING and quite for free!!!

Stacking Results

N. Injections	σ_z mm	$\sigma_{\delta 0}$	Offset %	Loss %
2550 (80 MHz)	9	10^{-4}	--	80.2
2550 (80 MHz)	4.5	10^{-4}	--	80.1
650 (20 MHz)	9	10^{-4}	1.2	63.7
650 (20 MHz)	9	10^{-4}	0.7	50.0
650 (20 MHz)	9	10^{-4}	0.8	41.8
650 (20 MHz)	9	10^{-4}	0.9	36.7