

Detector Development for High Energy Polarimetry

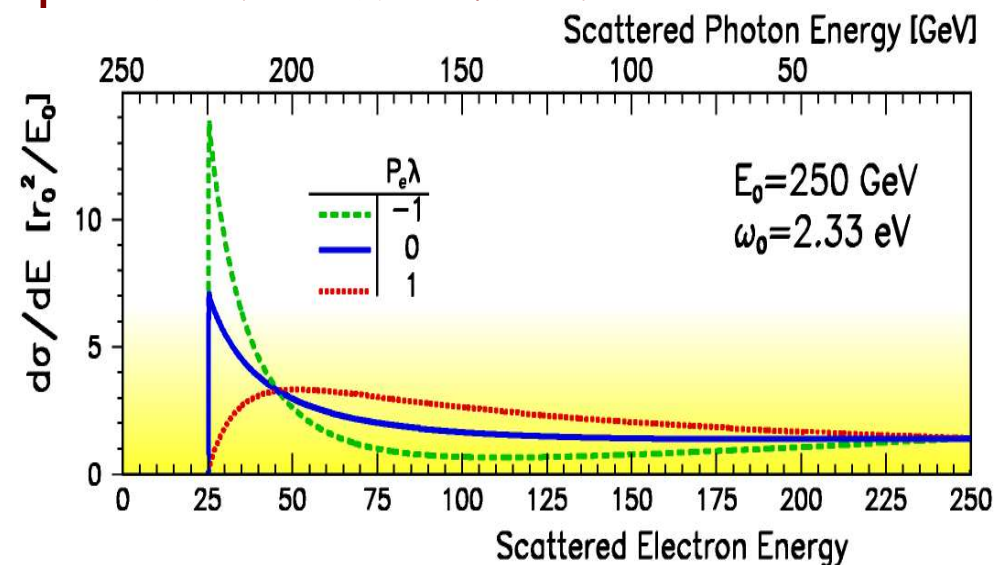
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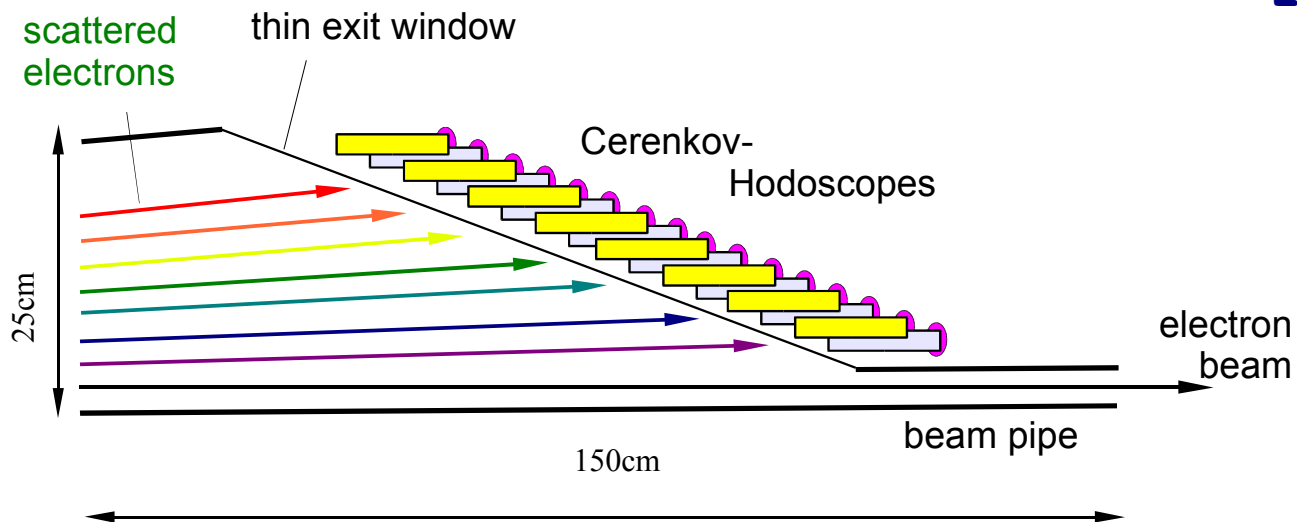
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Introduction

- Motivation:
 - longitudinal beam polarisation important for many measurements
 - from physics requirements: $\delta P/P \leq 0.25\%$
 - best polarimeter so far: SLD, $\delta P/P = 0.5\%$
- Measurement principle: Compton scattering
 - scatter circularly polarised laser off e^\pm beam: $O(10^3)$ / BX
 - send scattered e^\pm s through spectrometer magnets ('chicane')
 - use Čerenkov counters to measure position distribution
 - asymmetry w.r.t. laser helicity ($\lambda = \pm 1$) ~ polarisation
 - location:
upstream / downstream / both ?
 $\neq e^+e^-$ IP \Rightarrow spin transport!

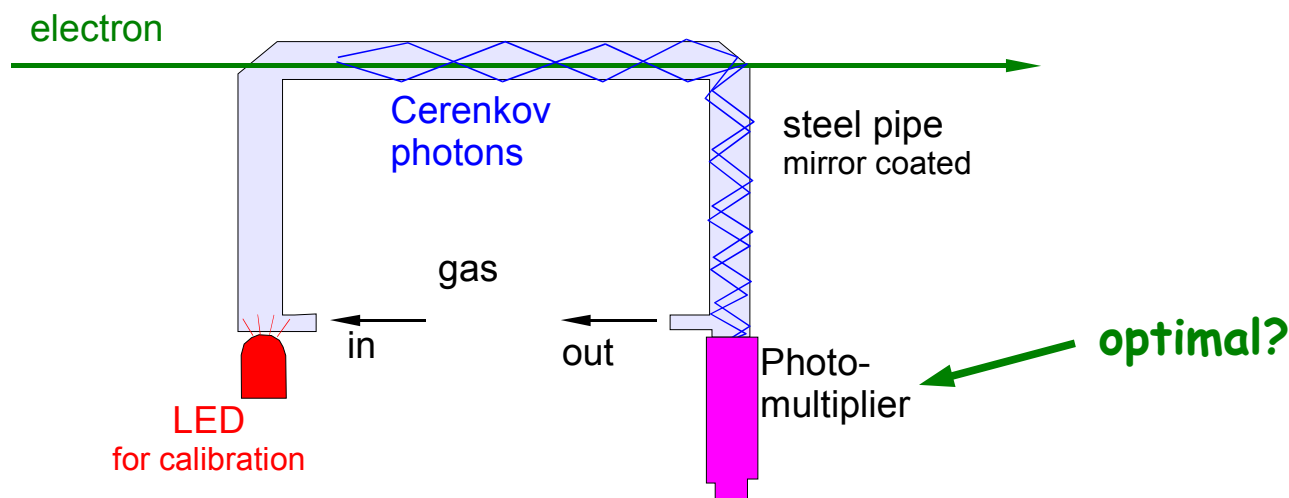


Current design of the electron detector



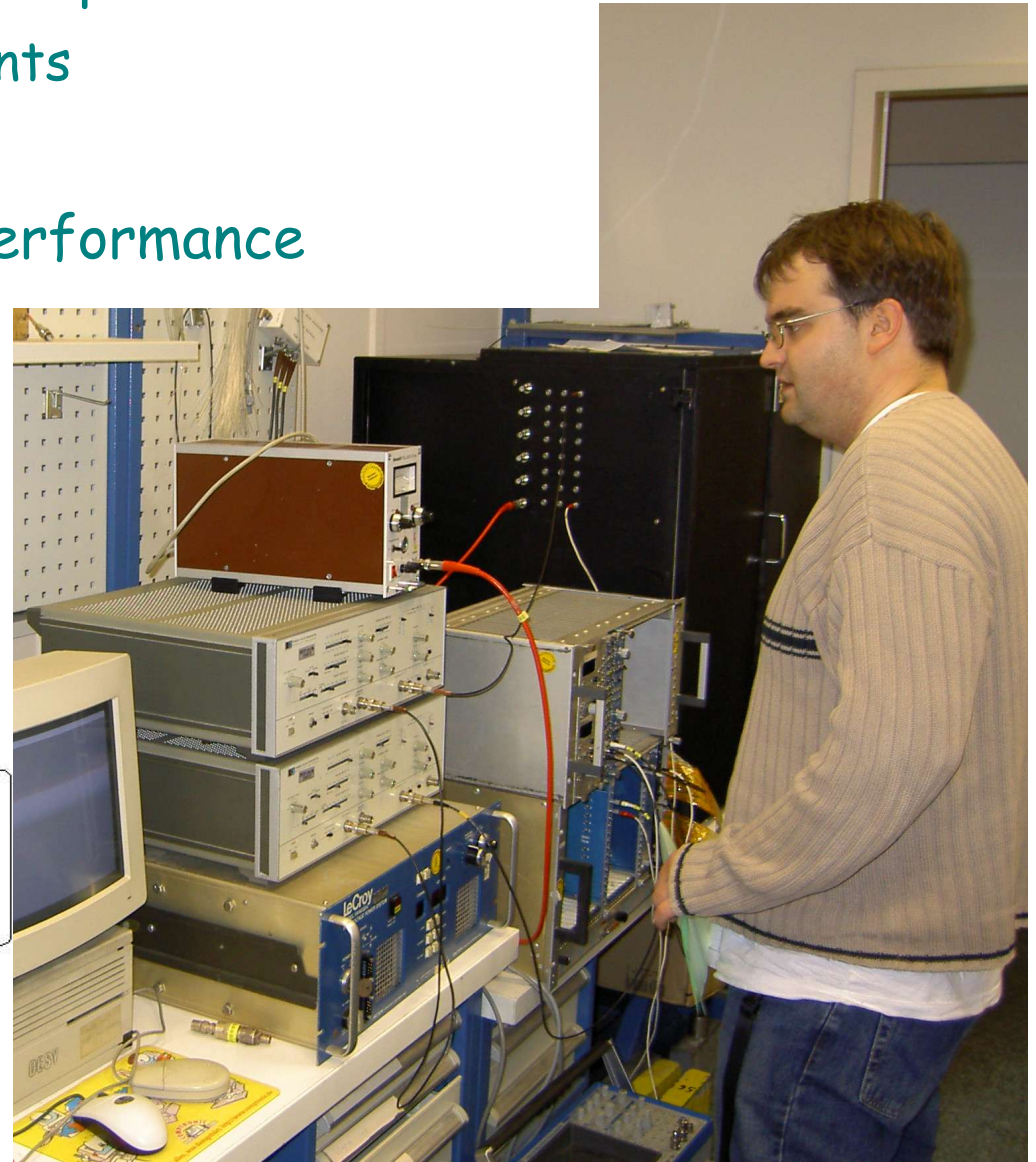
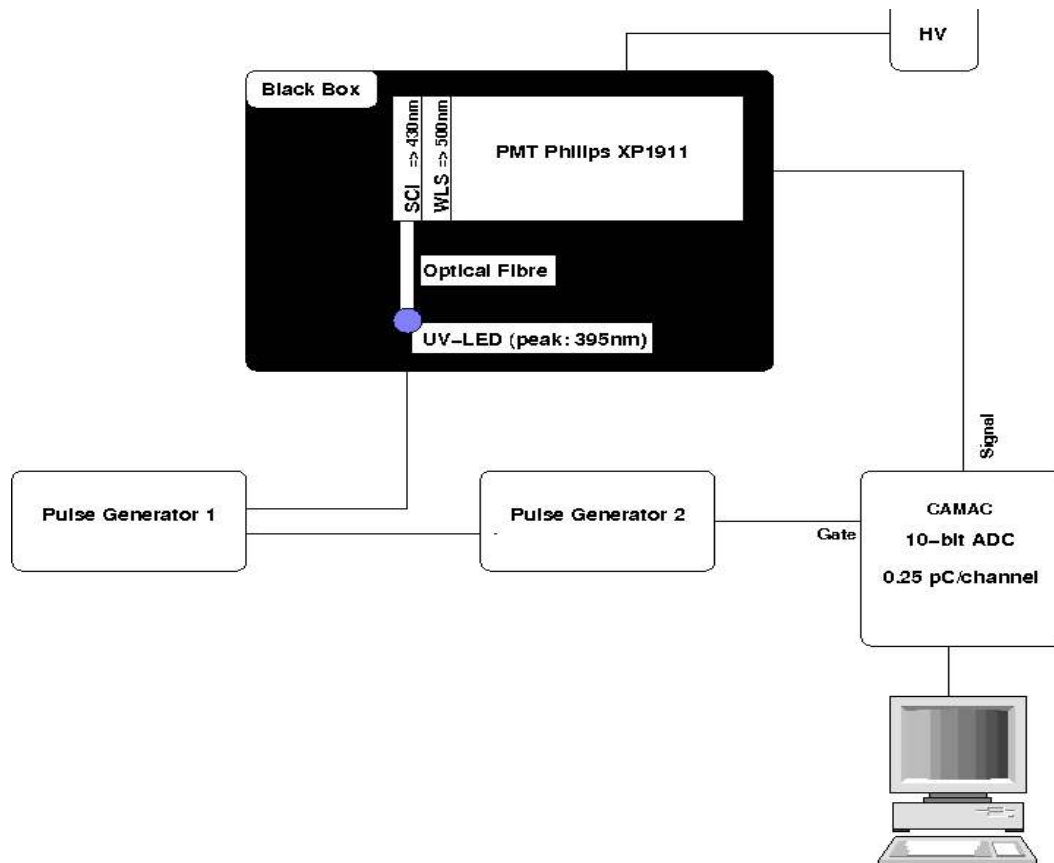
- 20 gas Čerenkov counters
- gas: C_4F_{10}
(threshold ~ 10 MeV)
 - photon detection:
Photomultiplier,
(Hamamatsu R6094)

\approx as in TESLA TDR



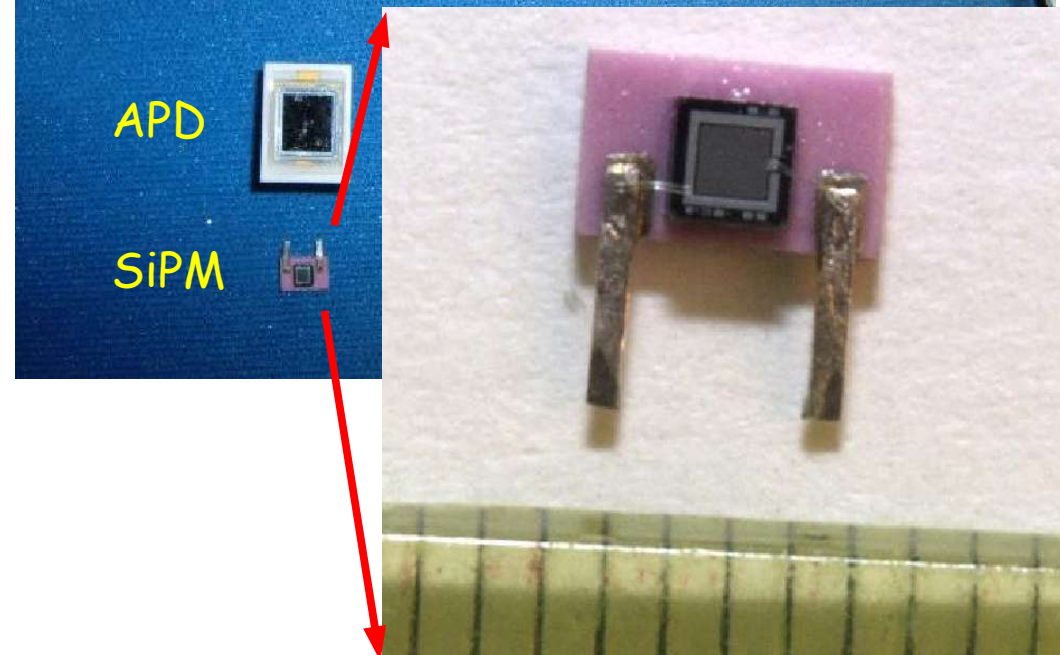
Development of Čerenkov Detector

- Goals of new activity at DESY:
 - verify and/or improve existing proposal for detector
 - test various detector components
 - simulations
 - build prototype, demonstrate performance



Guinea Pigs....

- Optimal photodetectors for this application ?
 - Photomultiplier
 - Avalanche Photodiodes
 - Silicon Photomultiplier
- LED tests:
 - linearity
 - temperature effects
 - stability
 -
- later:
build Cerenkov counters



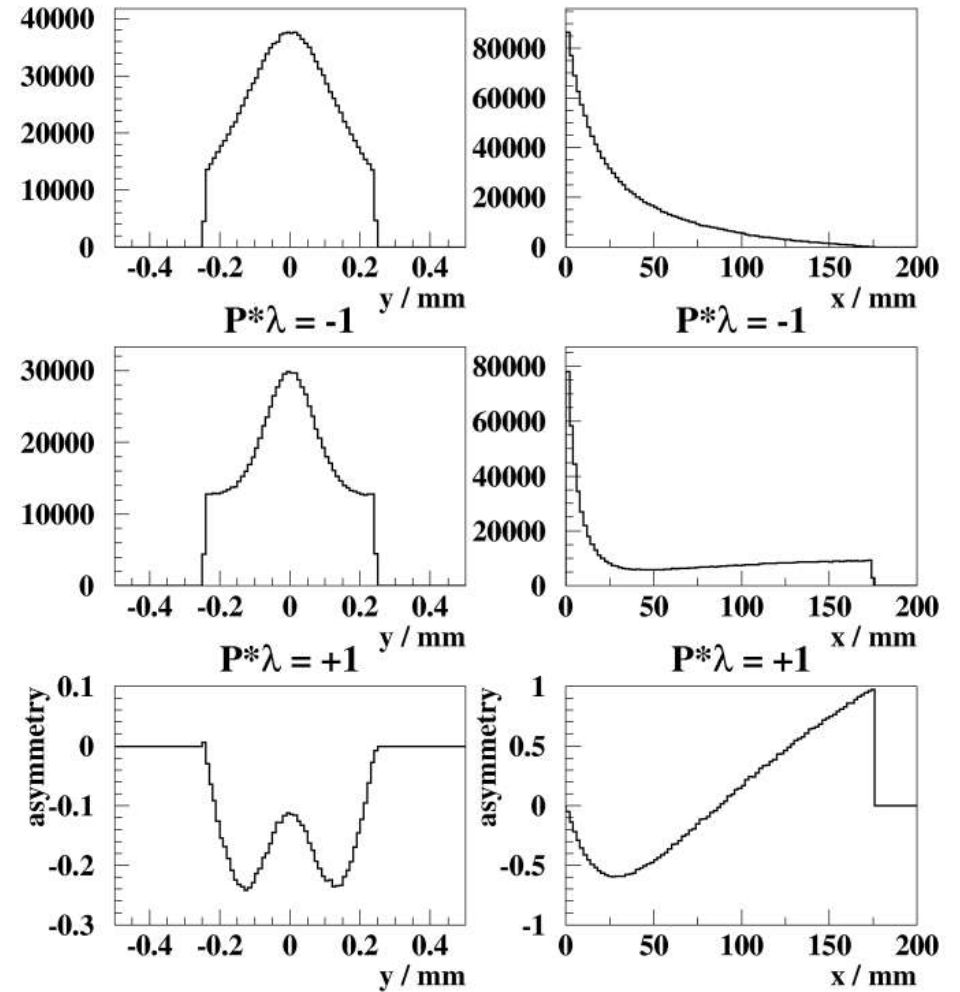
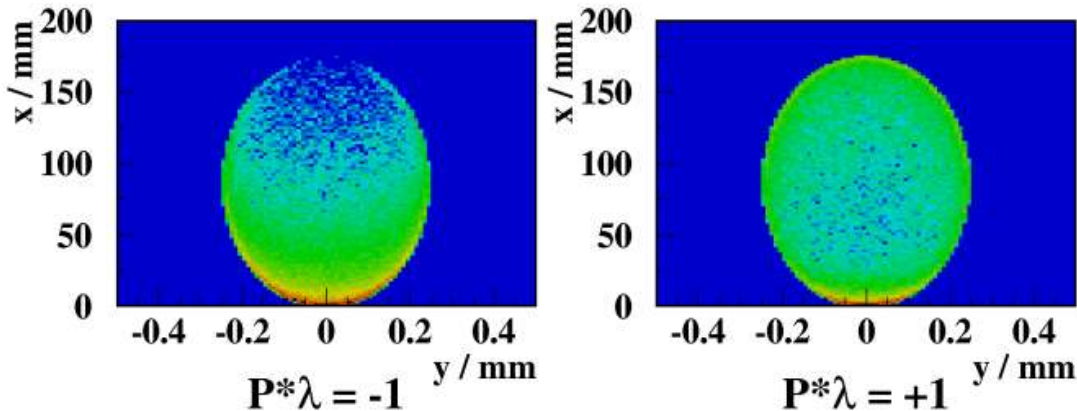
...accompanied by simulations

- starting point:
 - Compton generator
 - beam & laser parameters
 - magnet chicane

=> position distribution of scattered e's at detector surface:

y and x
 $P\lambda = -1$

y and x
 $P\lambda = +1$



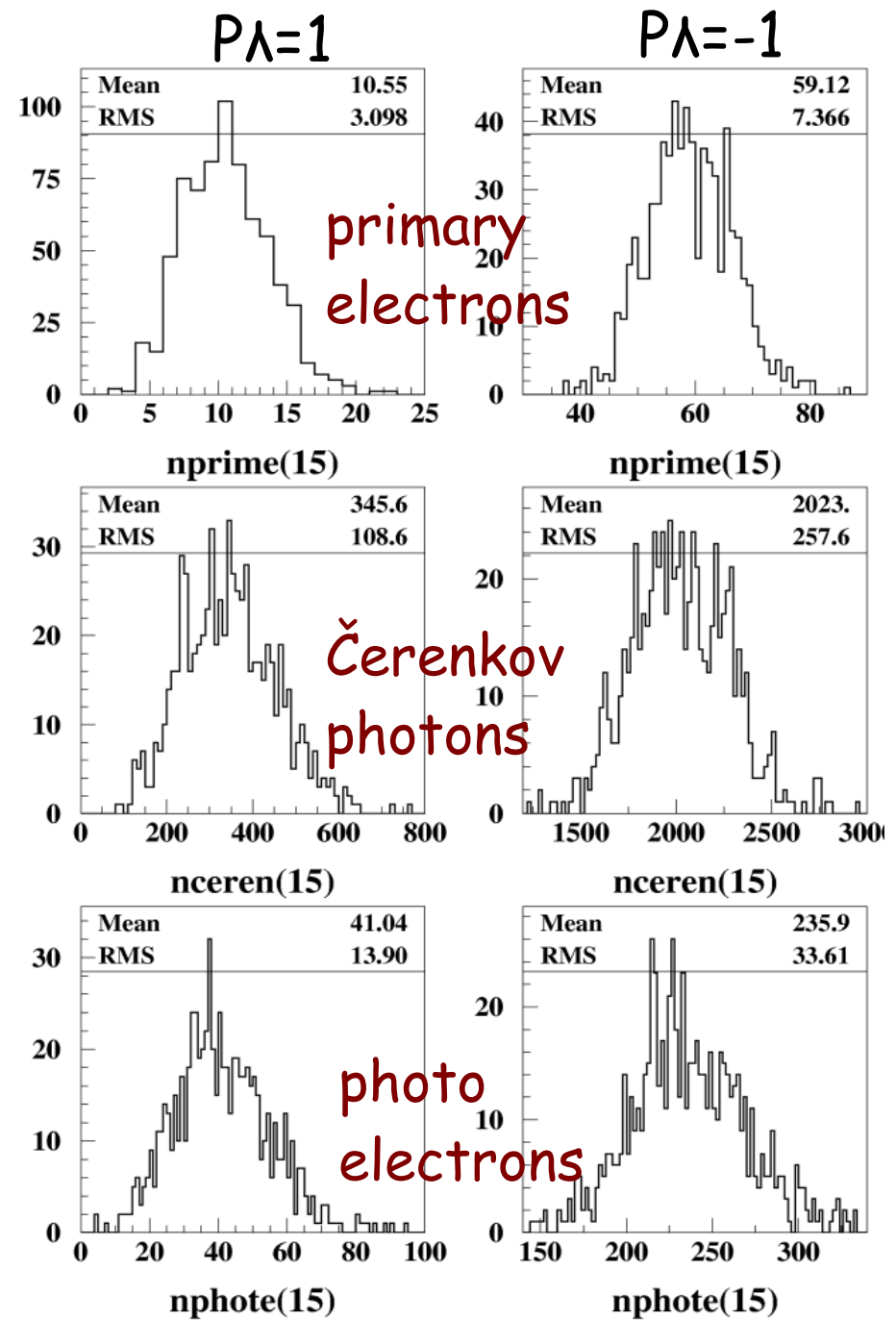
asymmetry in
y and x

Status of Detector Simulation

- 'generic' detector:
 - channel size & geometry => number of primary e's per channel
 - output ~ # of primary e's + syst. effects
- Gas-Cerenkov-Detector & PM à la TESLA TDR
 - 20 channels
 - Cerenkov spectrum
 - reflection losses
 - quantum efficiency
 - non-linearities (PM, ADC):
 - same for all channels
 - different for each channel

Simulation cont'd: perfect detector

- no syst. effects
- pick one of the 20 channels for illustration:
 - 1 primary electron gives on average
 - ~ 30 Čerenkov photons (300...600 nm)
 - ~ 3-4 photo electrons
- all channels: # of primary e's 1...250 / per channel / BX
- next: vary design parameters, is it already optimal?



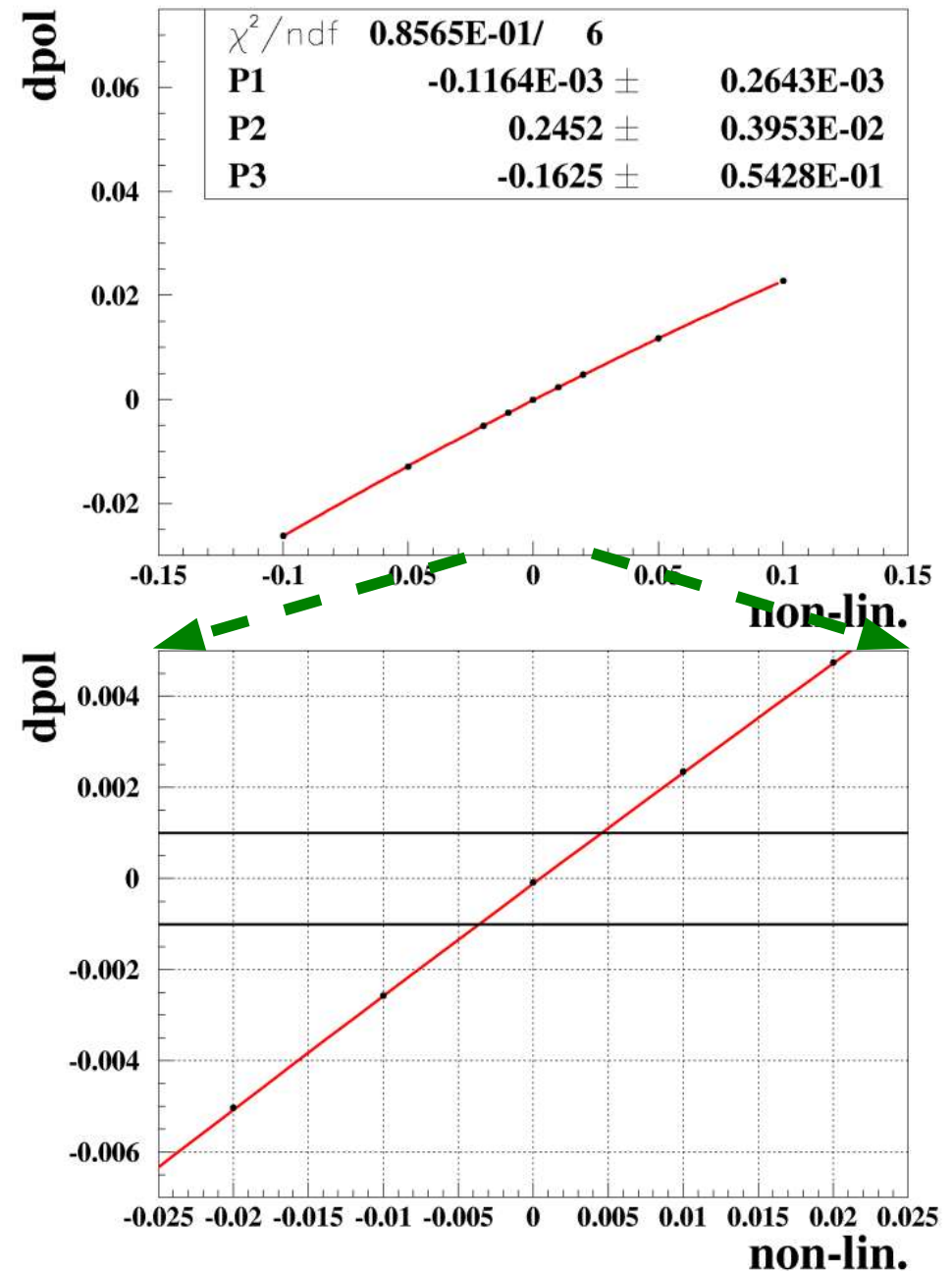
Simulation cont'd: Non-Linearity

example of simulation result:

- vary size of (quadratic) non-linearity: -10% ... +10%
- otherwise 'perfect' detector

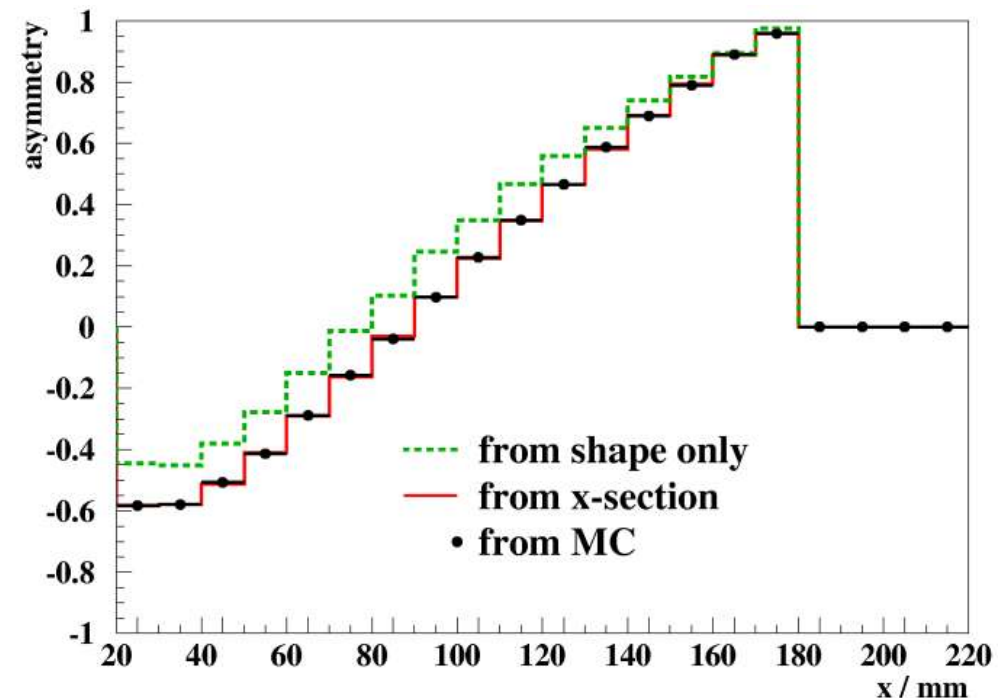
=> for $\delta P/P = 0.1\%$
need to control non-lin.
to at least 0.5%

next: look at more syst. effects!



Optimizing the Measurement: Analysis

- total cross section different for the two laser helicities:
 - $\sigma(P\lambda=1) = 158 \text{ mb}$, $\sigma(P\lambda=-1) = 113 \text{ mb} \Rightarrow$ difference 45 mb
- \Rightarrow cross section asymmetry \neq shape asymmetry
- two possibilities:
 - collect equal number of e's for both helicities (over all channels), use shape asymmetry only
 \Rightarrow less analysing power ($\sim 17\%$)
 - collect same amount of luminosity use full x-section asymmetry
 \Rightarrow more sensitive to systematics?
- \Rightarrow take both possibilities into account in detector / DAQ design



Summary

- Polarimetry at the ILC is supposed to be at least a factor 2 more precise than what exists up to now
- activities up to now: design of chicane, laser, position in machine, backgrounds, spin transport...
- new effort just starting up: investigate Čerenkov detector
 - goal: make sure that necessary precision can be achieved
 - revisit design
 - test different types of photo detectors
 - detailed simulations
 - build prototype

=> ...stay tuned!