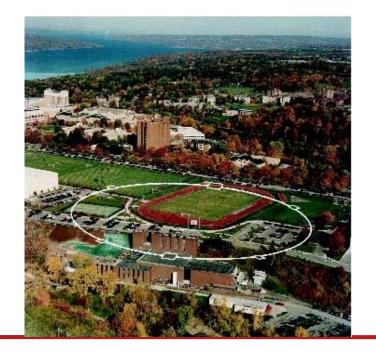
Simulations for RFA Studies at CESR-TA 7/9/2008

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Simulation Programs

Three Programs:

- POSINST (Gerry Dugan)
- ECLOUD (Jim Crittenden)
- Cloudland (Joe Calvey)

General Plan

- Compare simulations with each other using canonical parameters
- Compare with data (L-3, B-12, B-14)
- Use different simulations to predict and understand cloud growth in different conditions
- Capable of simulating and performing experiments with a wide range of parameters

L-3 Simulations

- Beam Parameters
 - Electrons at 5.3 GeV
- Chamber Parameters
 - Round, stainless steel pipe with 4.45cm radius
 - Field free
- Photoelectron Parameters
 - .07 photons/meter/particle
 - .1 photoelectrons/photon
 - 20% reflectivity
- SEY parameters
 - $\delta_{\text{max}} = 2$
 - $E_{max} = 310 \text{ eV}$
 - Mean secondary energy: 7 eV

L3 Simulations

Bunch Configurations:

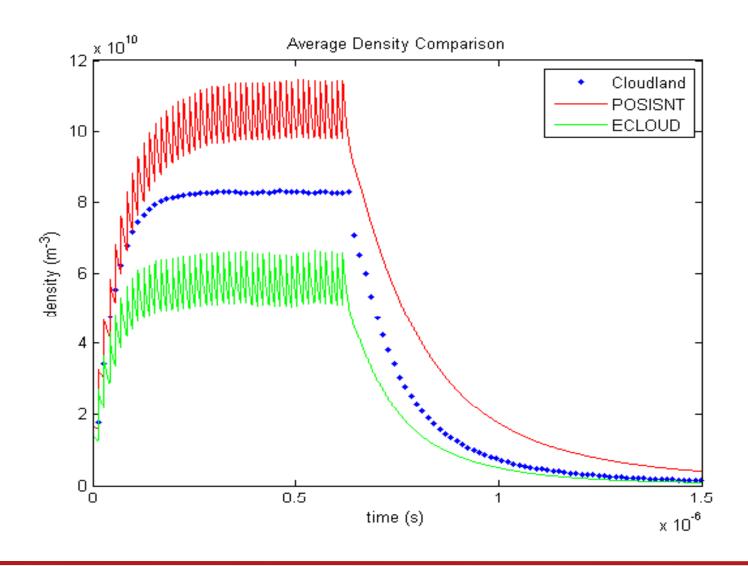
- L3-1: 45 bunches, 14 ns spacing, 1mA/bunch
- L3-2: 9 bunches, 280 ns spacing, 5mA/bunch
- L3-3: 9 bunches, 280 ns spacing, 9mA/bunch

Parameters to compare:

- Average density vs time
- Energy distribution
- Current into wall vs energy, azimuth
- Predictions for RFA measurements

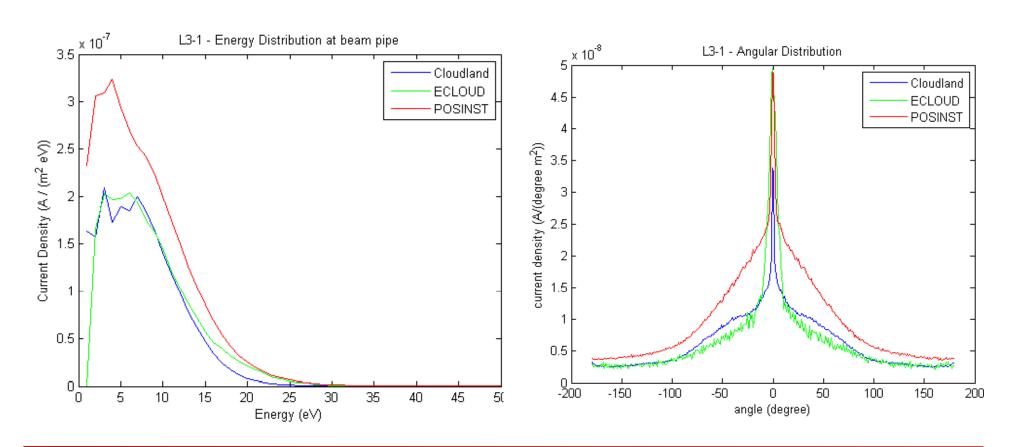
Cornell University Laboratory for Elementary-Particle Physics L3-1 (45 bunches, 14 ns, 1mA)

Match within factor of 2



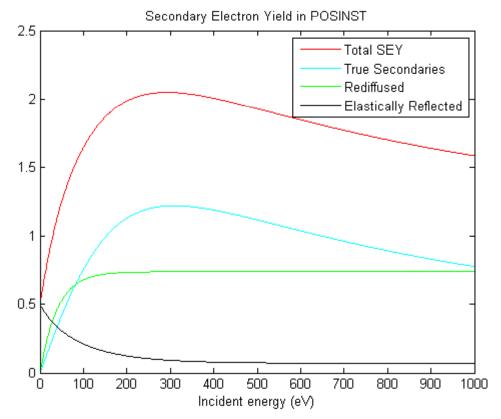
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- Very few electrons > 30eV
- Distribution peaked where synchrotron radiation hits
- POSINST consistently predicts higher current



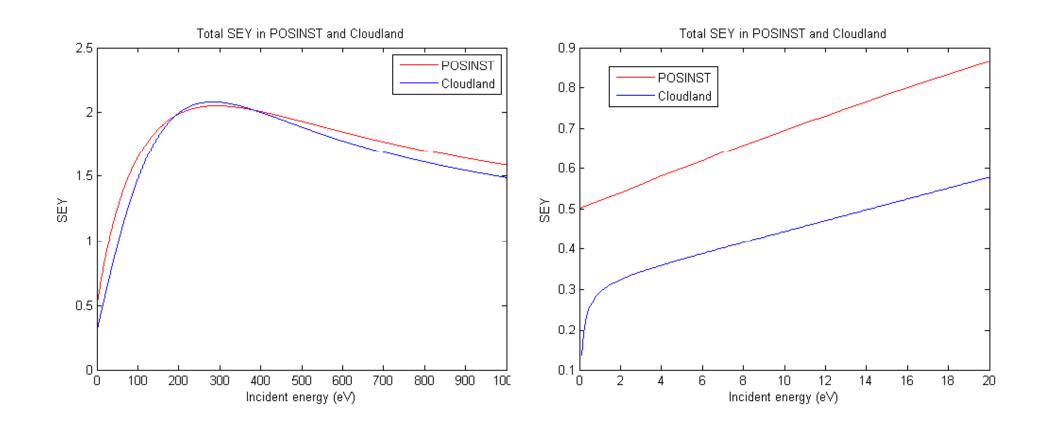
SEY Models

- Significantly variation between simulation programs
 - Whether rediffused electrons are included
 - How "true secondaries" and reflected electrons are weighted
- Probably main reason for discrepancies

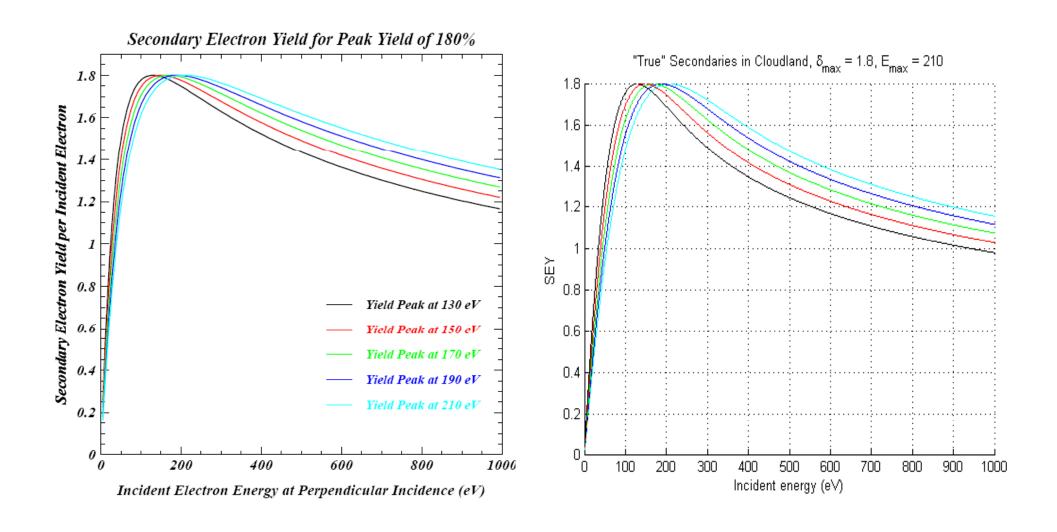


SEY- Cloudland vs POSINST

- Poor match at low energies
- Energy distribution of secondaries will be different

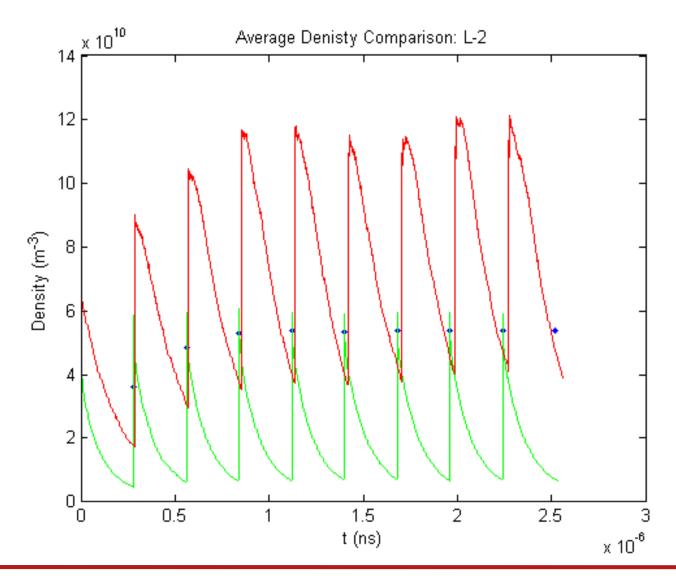


SEY: Cloudland vs ECLOUD



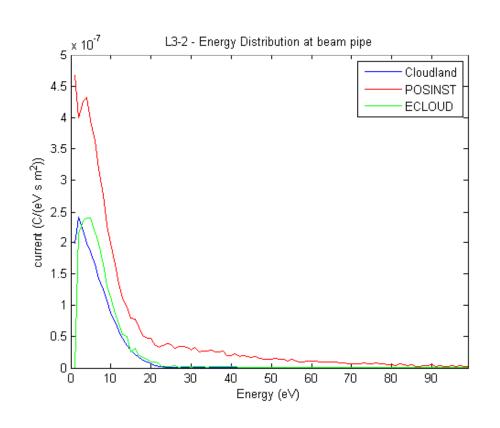
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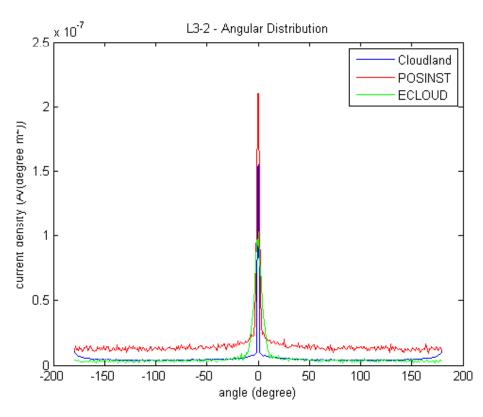
Mystery: different photoelectron generation?



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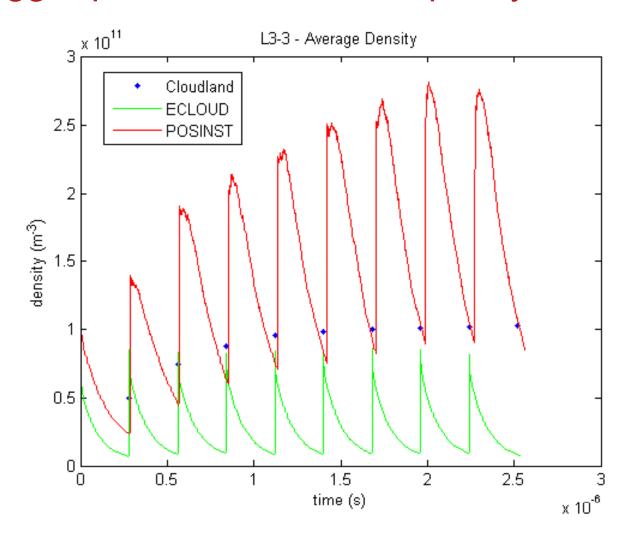
- Higher energy tail in POSINST- rediffused electrons?
- Angular distribution more strongly peaked than L3-1



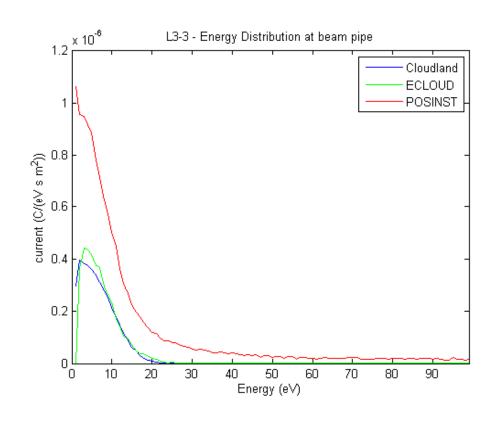


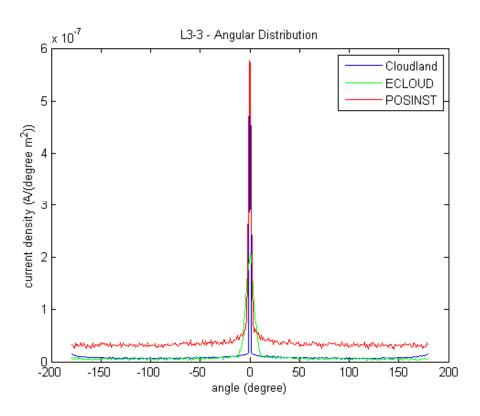
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Even bigger photoelectron discrepancy



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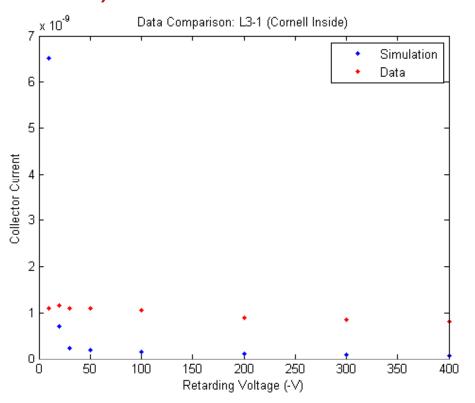


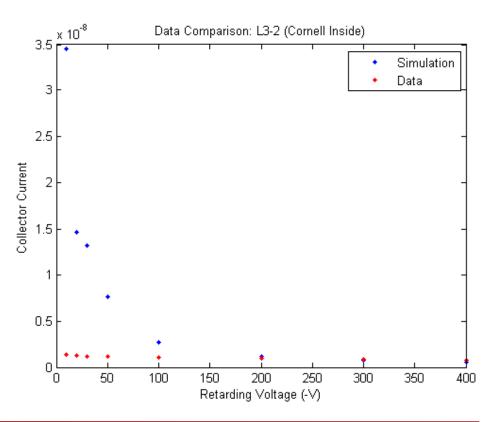
Data Comparisons

- Very preliminary
- RFAs are potentially quite complicated
- Three avenues
 - Idealized RFA
 - just energy and angle filter with certain efficiency
 - not generally a good match to data
 - Analytical model
 - can include SEY
 - collisions inside grid
 - energy loss in retarding field
 - Full Simulation (Jesse Livezey)
 - includes focusing effects of fields
 - can plug in results of cloud simulation

Analytical Model

- Better fit than simple approximation
- Still way off for low energy
- Is the problem with simulation, data, or RFA model (or all 3)?





Conclusions

- For L3 parameters, all three simulations agree up to a factor of 2-3
- Differences are mostly due to different SEY models
- Higher bunch current, larger bunch spacing lead to:
 - higher electron energies (POSINST)
 - more strongly peaked azimuthal distribution
- Need to thoroughly compare simulations to data
 - We have a wealth of data from B12/B14
- Should collaborate more closely with more experienced simulators to achieve a deeper understanding of the codes