

W HCAL simulations and test-beam plans

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Outline

- Calorimetry (HCAL) for higher collision energies
- Test-beam
 - requirements
 - constraints
- Test-beam
 - status
 - outlook

Calorimetry

for a high energy future linear collider detector

Considerations for HCAL depth and material

shower leakage worsens energy resolution

to reduce leakage:

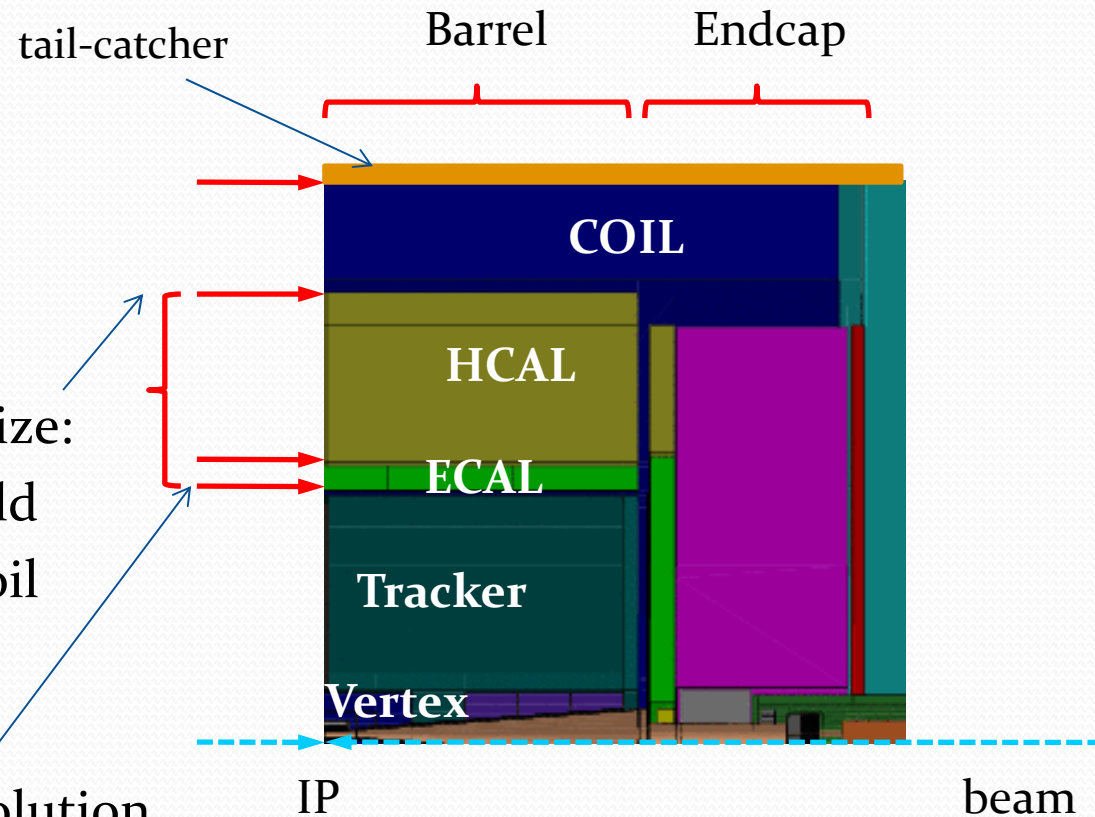
- deeper calorimeter
- denser calorimeter
(more interaction lengths)

depth limited by feasible coil size:

- larger coil with smaller B-field
- larger B-field with smaller coil

depth limited by tracker size:

- larger tracker → better p-resolution



HCAL absorber material

- Which material for the absorber?
 - steel, tungsten, ... ?

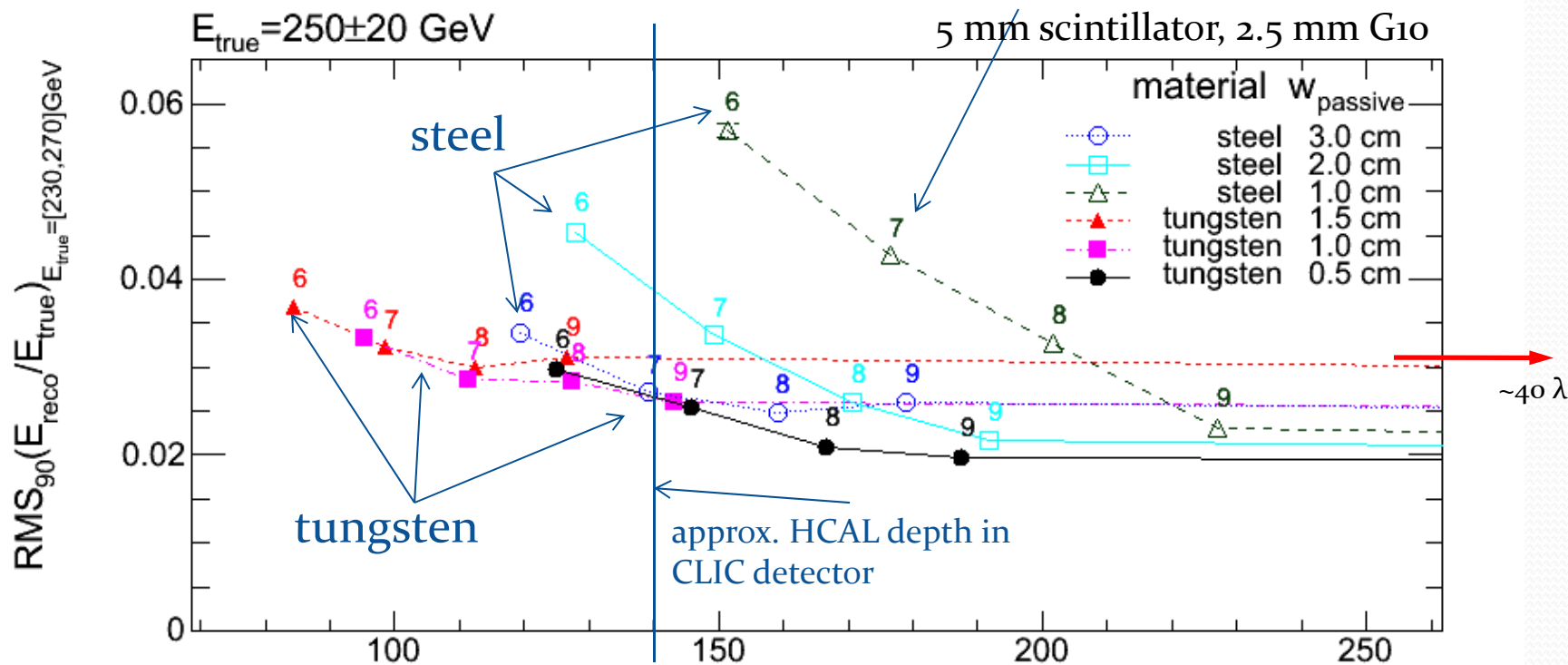
	λ (cm)	X_0 (cm)	R_M (cm)
Fe	16.77	1.757	1.719
W	9.946	0.3504	0.9327
Fe/W	1.686	5.014	1.843

- Tungsten
 - expensive
 - more contained showers (compared to Fe) with the same HCAL geometrical depth \rightarrow less leakage
 - smaller shower diameter \rightarrow better separation of showers (probably good for particle flow)
 - different ratios (Fe/W) of X_0 and λ \rightarrow electromagnetic parts of showers get more “compressed” than hadronic parts compared to Fe
- final goal \rightarrow good energy resolution with whole detector (PFA)

Energy resolution: W/Fe

- energy reconstruction with neural network
(information from fine granularity of calorimeter not used → traditional approach)
- variables describe shower shape and size and energy
- train NN with pion energy
- QGSP_BERT_HP used

numbers denote HCAL length in units of interaction lengths



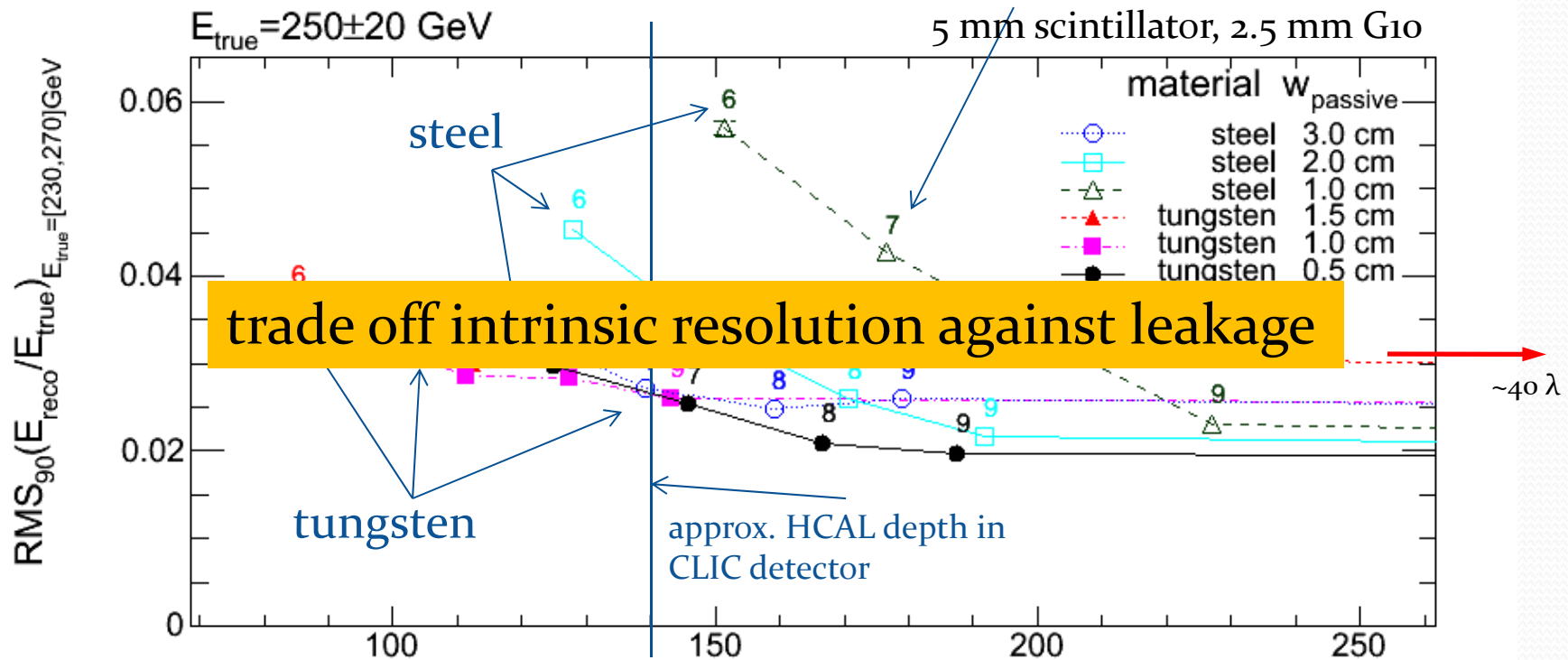
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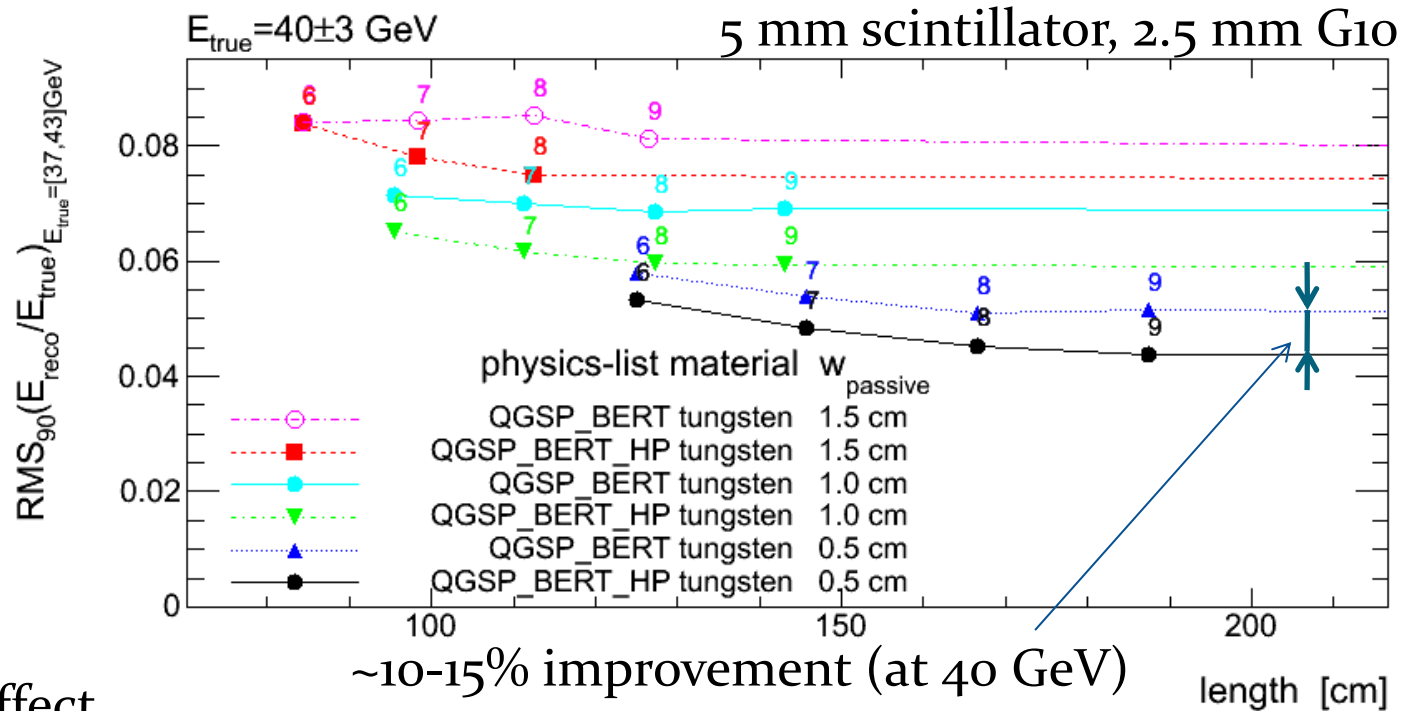
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Effect of physics list on predicted resolution

QGSP_BERT_HP less energy deposited by ionization than QGSP_BERT,
but ... → Improved resolution!



→ considerable effect

→ but: perfect readout assumed, no cut-off in time

→ why: n are captured farther away from shower core (→ 2γ)

→ “halo” produced which reduces reconstruction performance.

→ removing halo (with HP n tracking)

Experimental validation of simulations with a test-beam

- Validate detailed picture of showers in W
 - in space ...
 - ... and time
 - validated simulations
 - trust more in detector simulations → trust more in detector optimizations
 - trust more in PFA
- Time structure of signal broadened by n-content
 - time stamping (important in CLIC environment)
 - used to separate signal/background on a time basis
 - (slow) n-content smears out energy deposits in calorimeters
 - know time-structure of n-content to set requirements for time stamping
 - dependent on active material (e.g. scintillator, gas)
 - measurements necessary
- validate physics lists (QGSP_BERT, QGSP_BERT_HP, etc.)

W HCAL testbeam

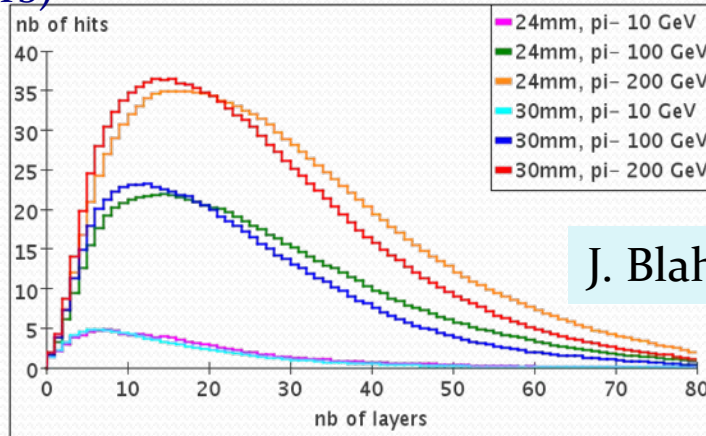
Design

Simulations of test-beam

- Several set-ups simulated
 - (by C.Grefe, J.Blaha, A.Lucaci-Timoce)
 - energies: 3 to 200 GeV
 - test-beam initially with E smaller than ~ 10 GeV
 - ... but preserve option to go to higher energies later on
 - absorber materials: W, W alloy, Fe (for comparison)
 - active materials: Scintillator and gas

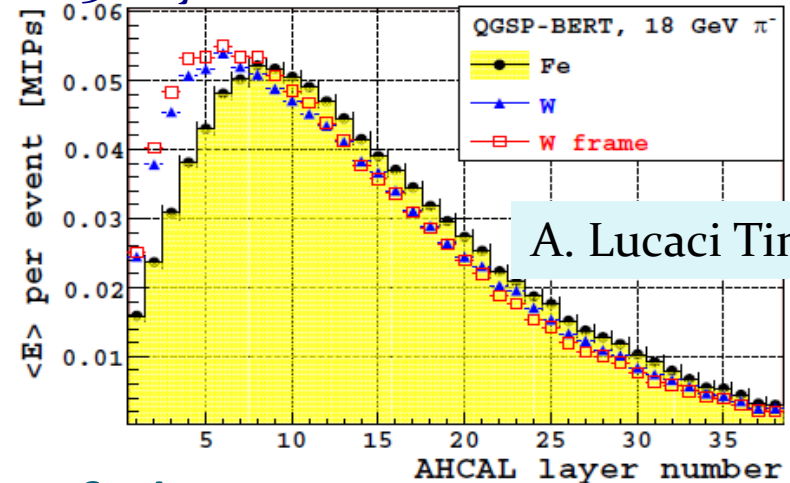
Longitudinal shower profiles

10 mm WMix + μ Megas (two 2 mm Fe covers)
digital, WMix abs, QGSP_BERT



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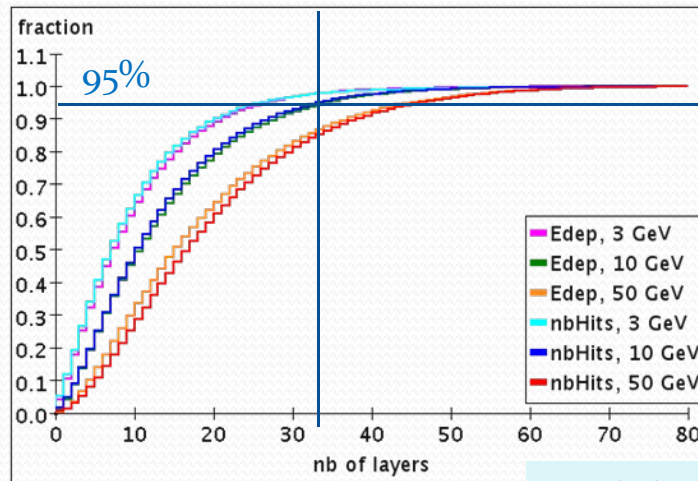
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38 layers AHCAL



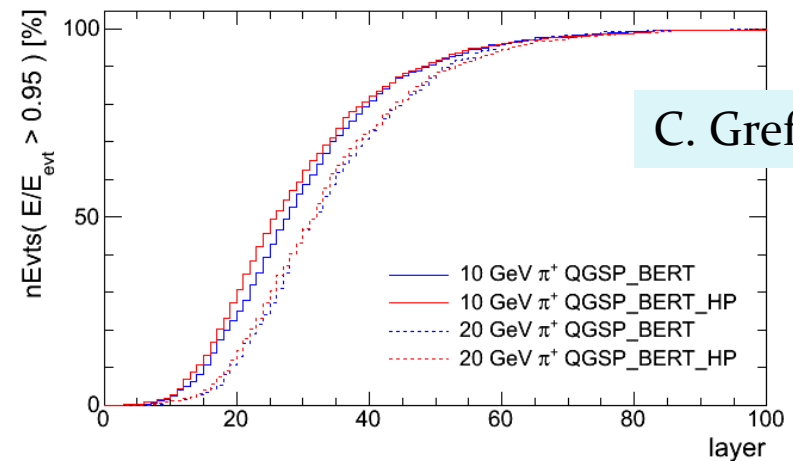
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Longitudinal containment of showers

12 mm tungsten + 5 mm Scint + 2.5 G10
longitudinal shower containment efficiency



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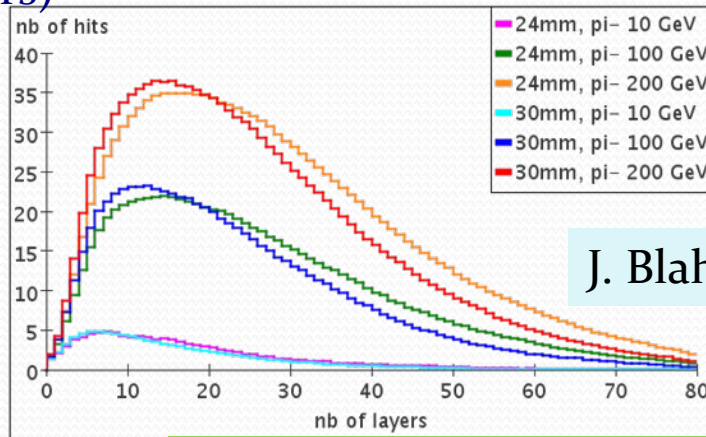


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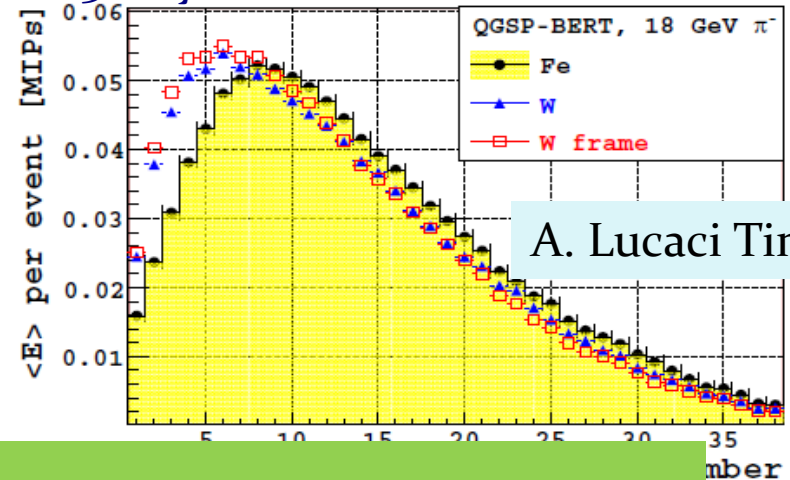
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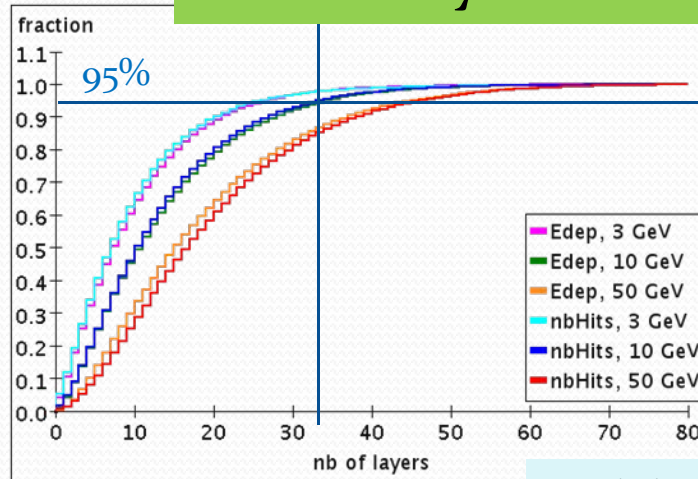
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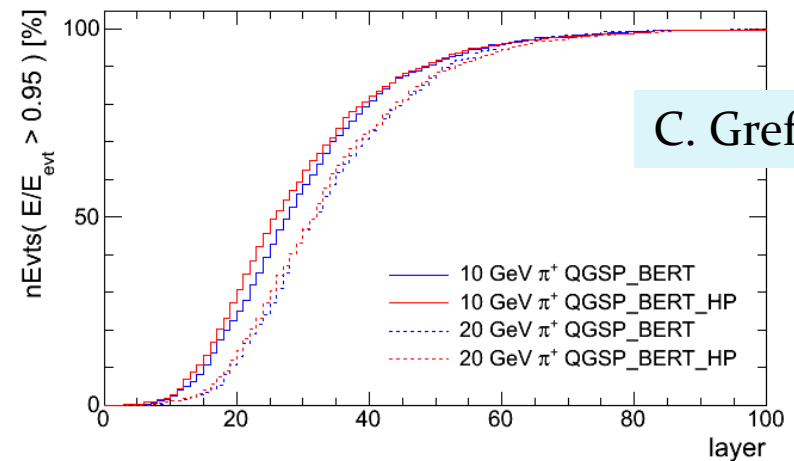
Longitudinal

- different simulations agree
- active layers don't change the general picture



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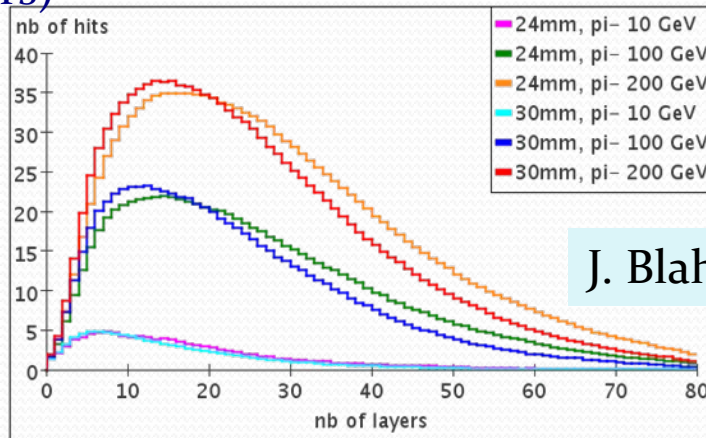


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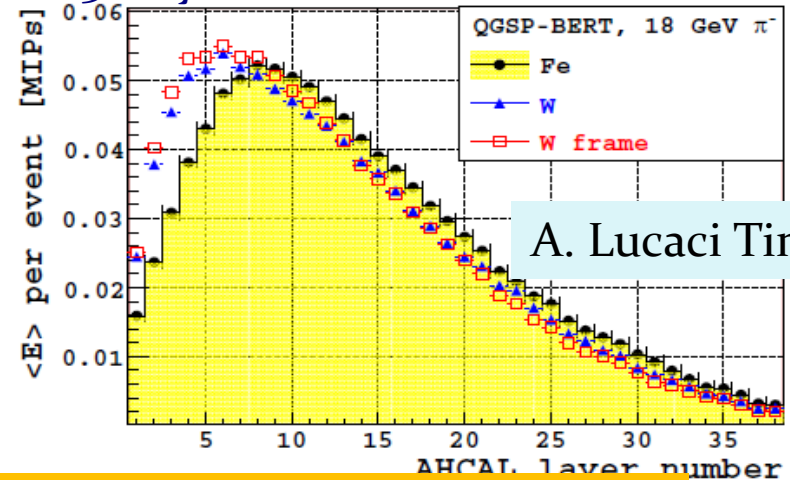
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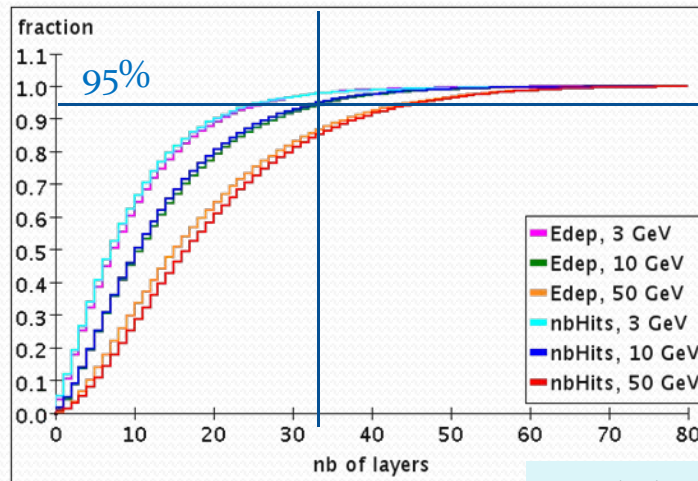
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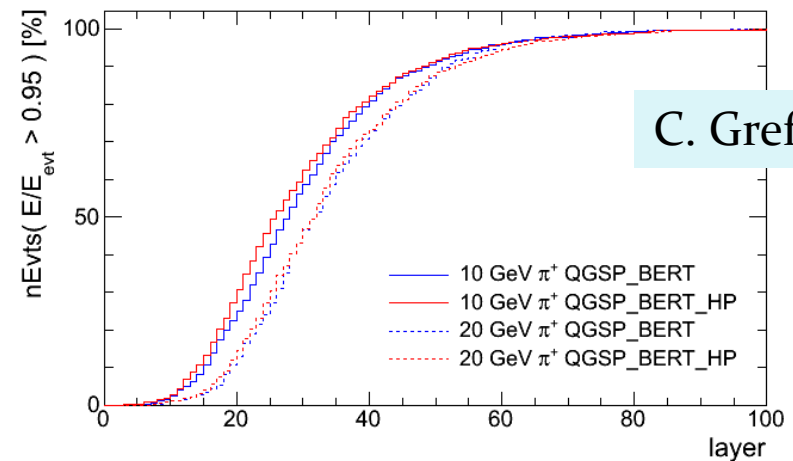
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Longitudinal shower profiles: 95% of shower energy deposited in ~40 layers



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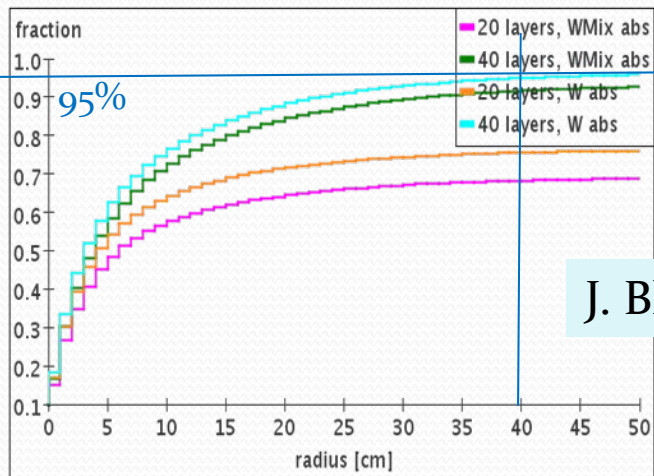


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Lateral shower size

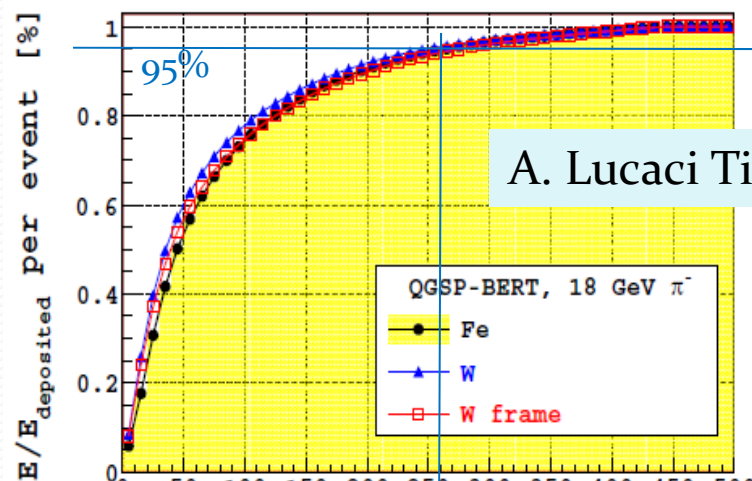
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digital, 24 mm, QGSP_BERT, π^- 10 GeV



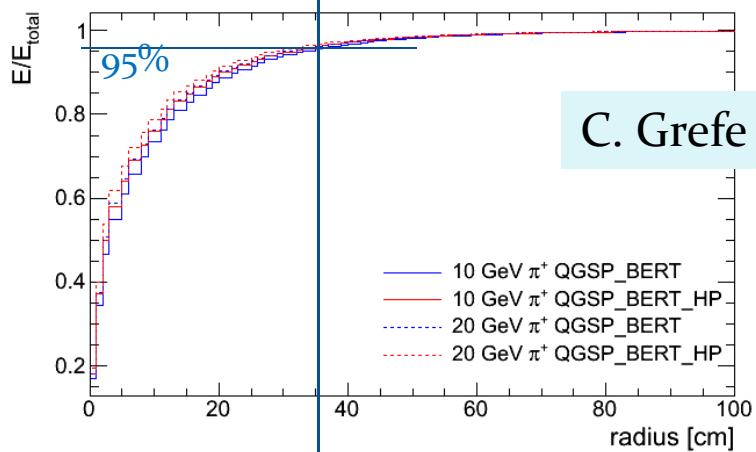
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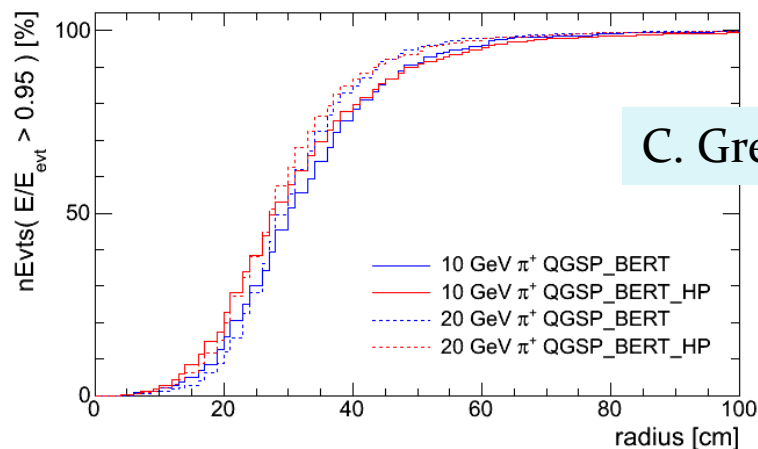
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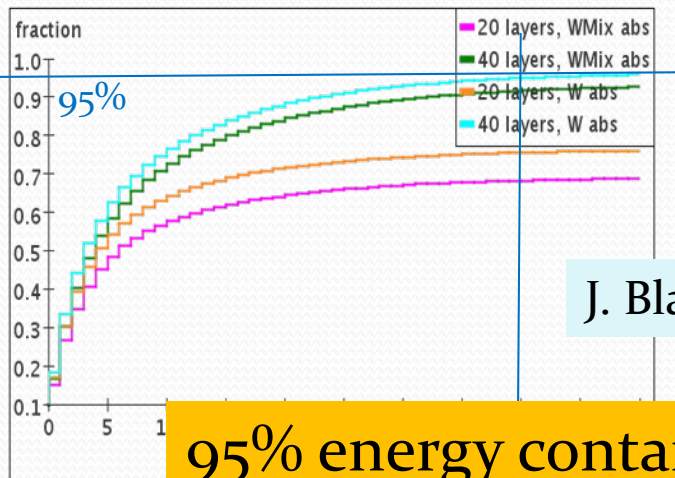


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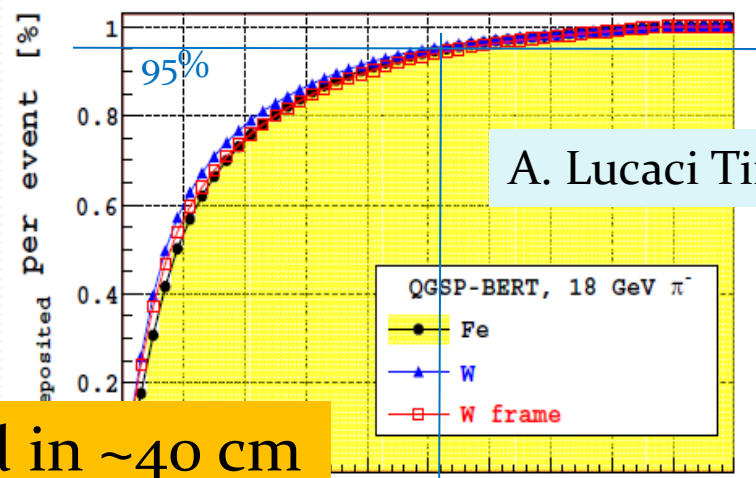
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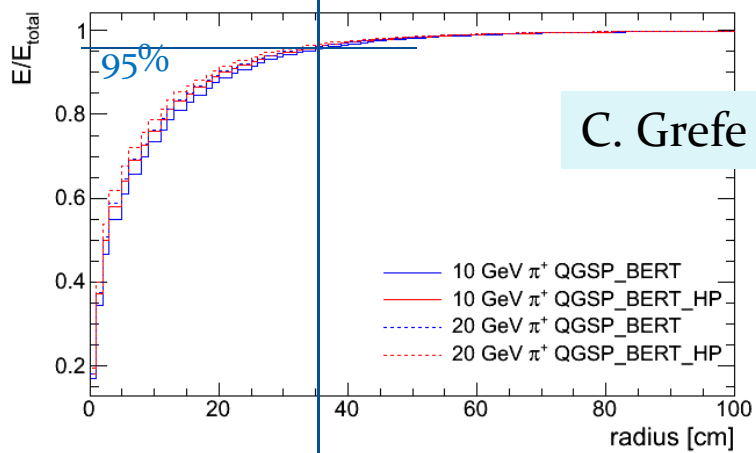
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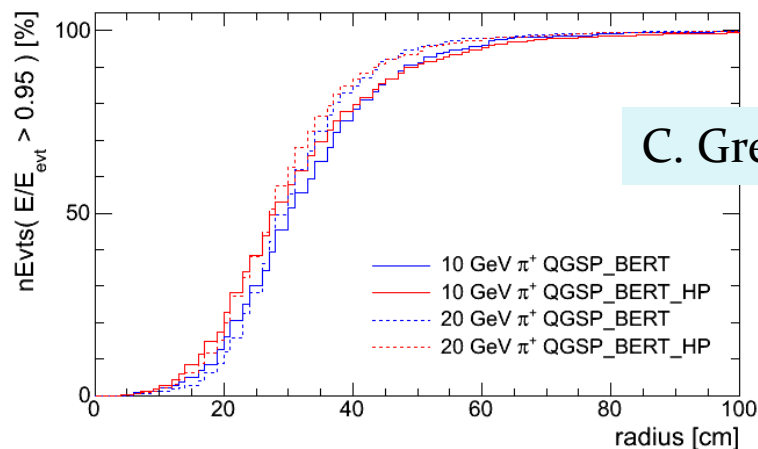
95% energy contained in ~40 cm

lateral shower containment



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Conclusions of study results

- #layers: ~40
 - $\sim 4.8 \lambda$
 - cost constraints \rightarrow initial configuration with 20 layers
- Radius:
 - take into account:
 - limited length
 - absorber material
 - energy containment, fraction of fully contained events ($>95\%$)
 - existing active modules
 - safe choice $\rightarrow \sim 40$ cm

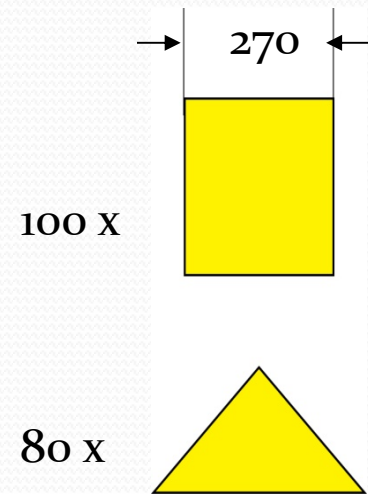
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Preparation

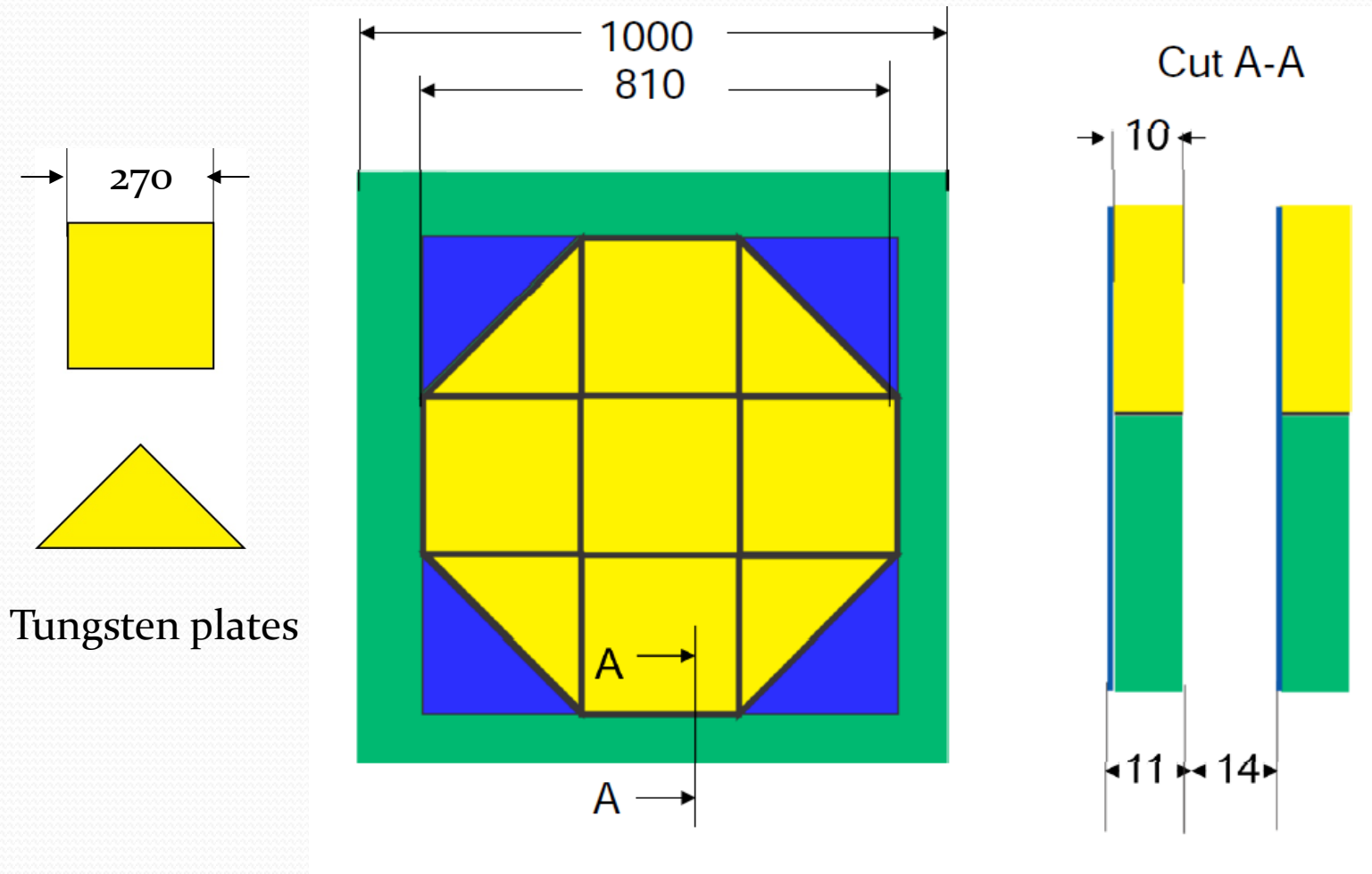
Tungsten plates

- Start with 20 layers
- Market survey on tungsten supply
 - 3 positive answers received
- Invitation to tender (closes 12.04.2010)
- Place order by 30.04.2010
- Receive 4 batches of 25 squares and 20 triangles in June & July
- Start to equip absorber plates from 15 June onwards

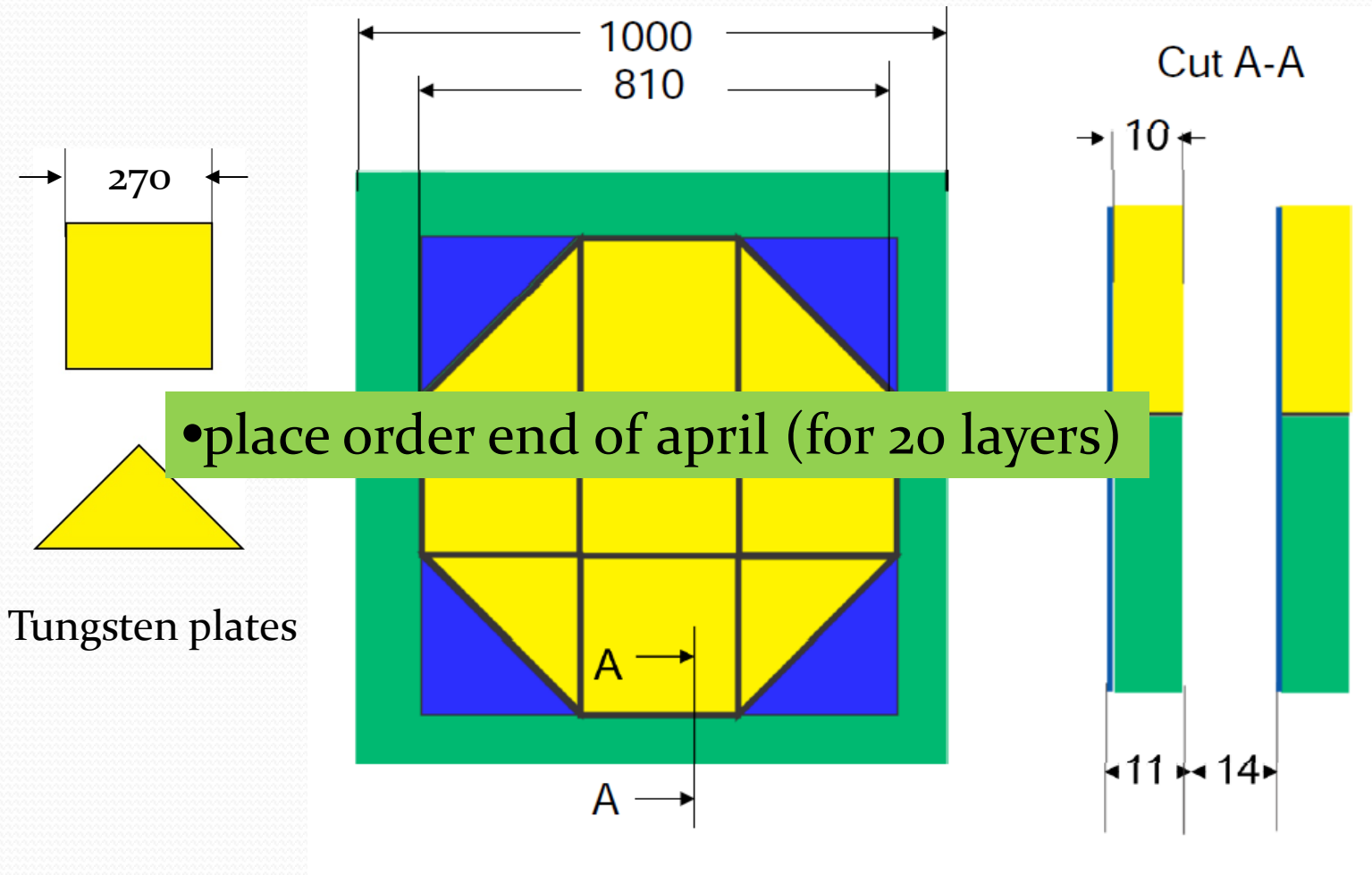
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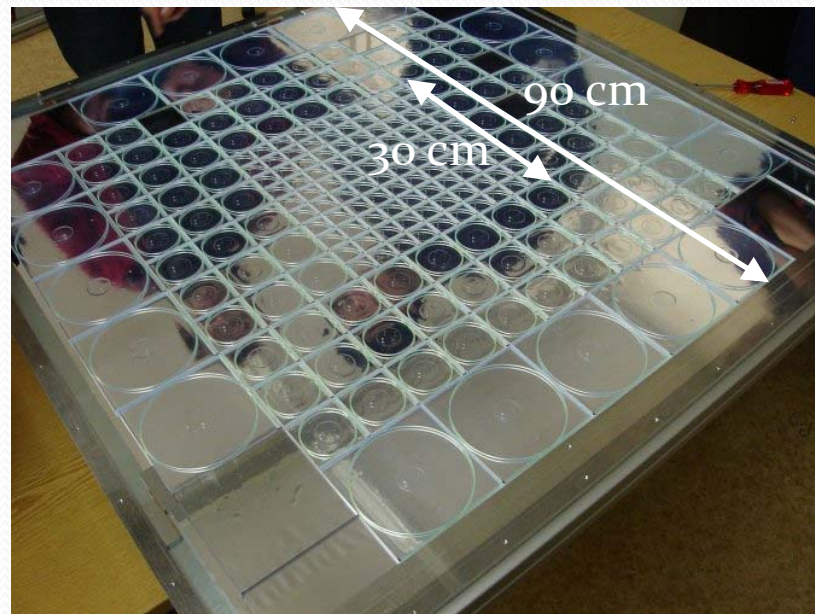
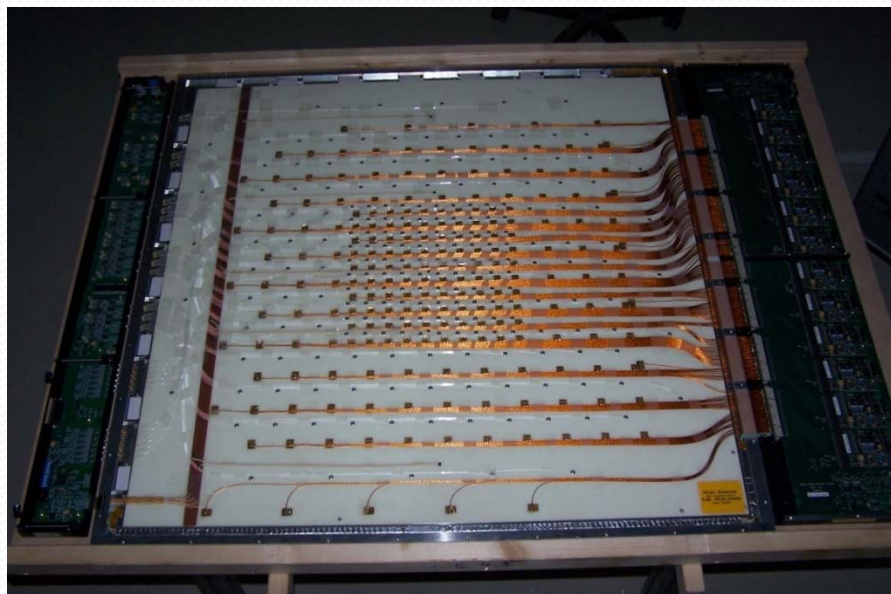
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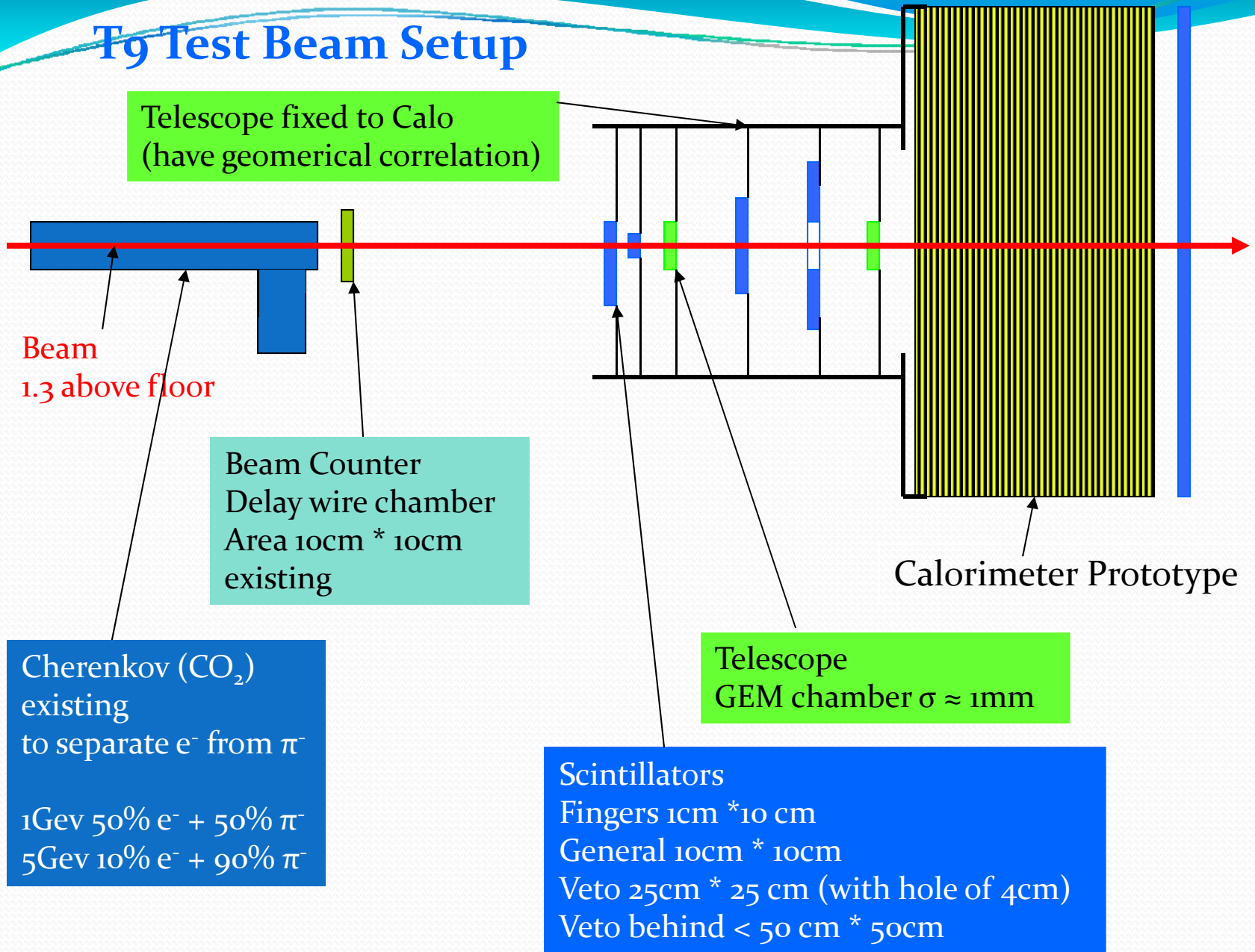
Active layers: CALICE AHCAL modules

active material: Scintillator

read out: Silicon photo multipliers



T₉ Test Beam Setup



Test-beam

- @CERN
 - PS
 - November 2010
- 20 absorber layers to begin with
 - 40 layers planned for a second stage
- active layers: μ Megas, Scintillators, RPC, GEM

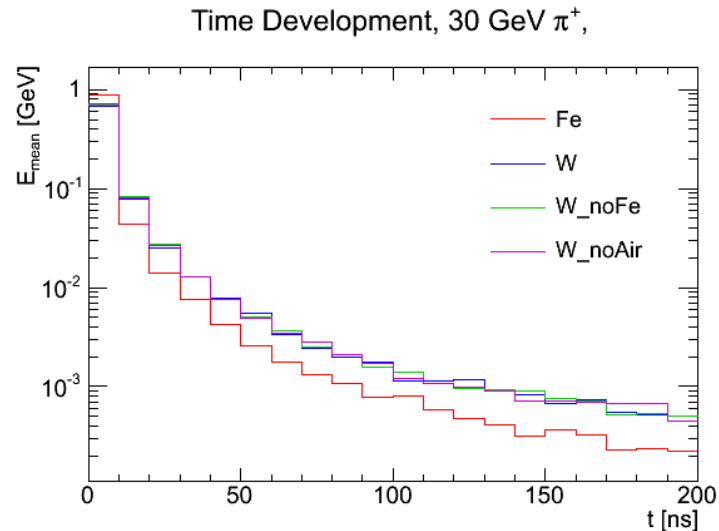
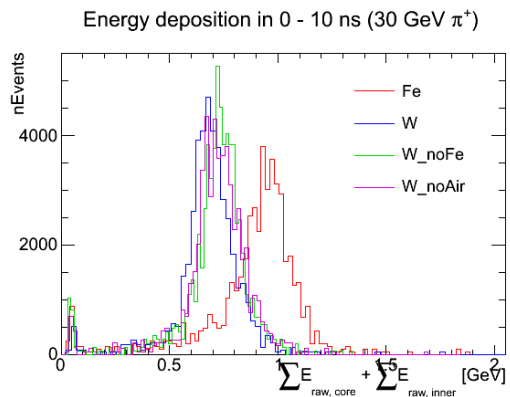
Conclusions

- Tungsten is viable option for HCAL at CLIC energies
- Validation of simulations is necessary
- W HCAL test-beam preparations are proceeding
- W HCAL test-beam:
 - muons from september onwards
 - 2 weeks in November 2010 beam-time

Thank you!

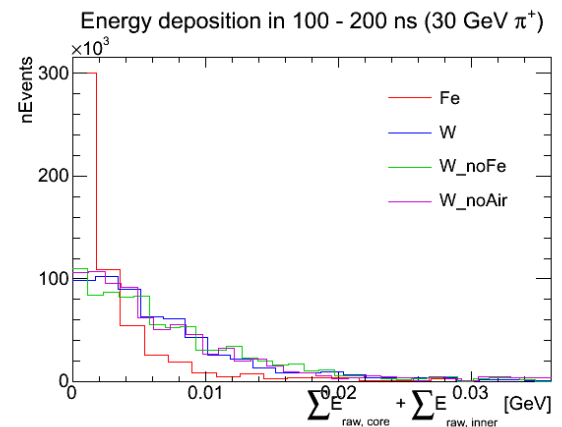
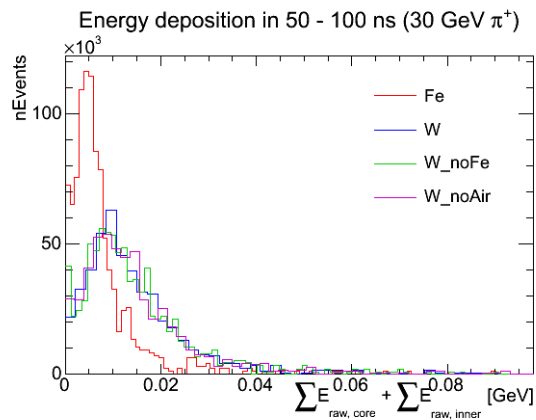
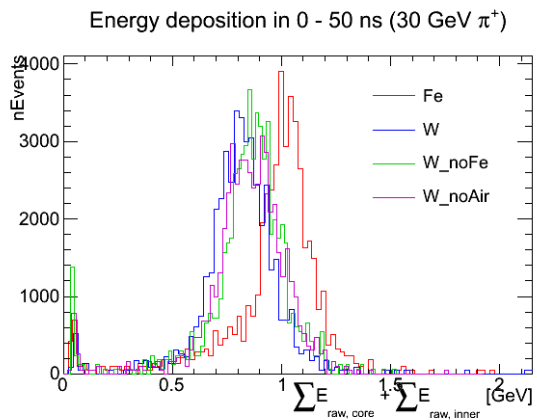
Backup

Time Development



- Most of energy deposited early
- Clear difference between steel and tungsten setups

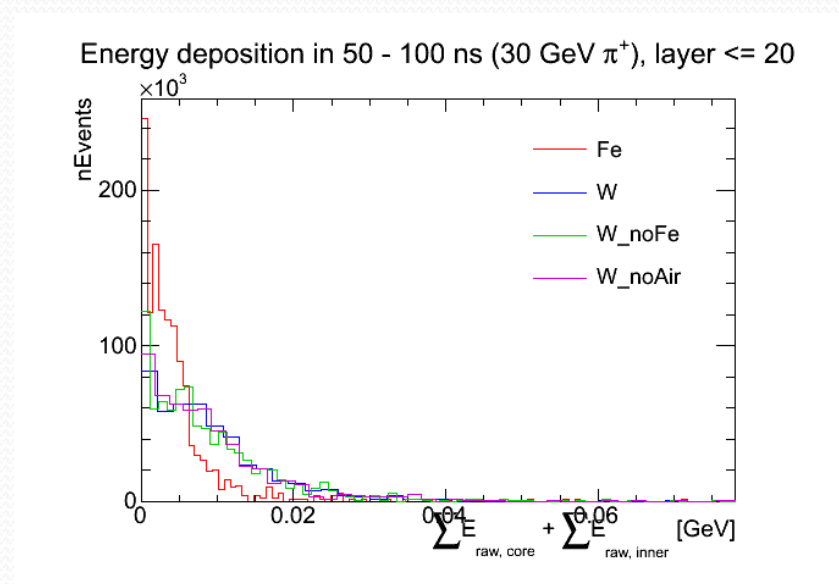
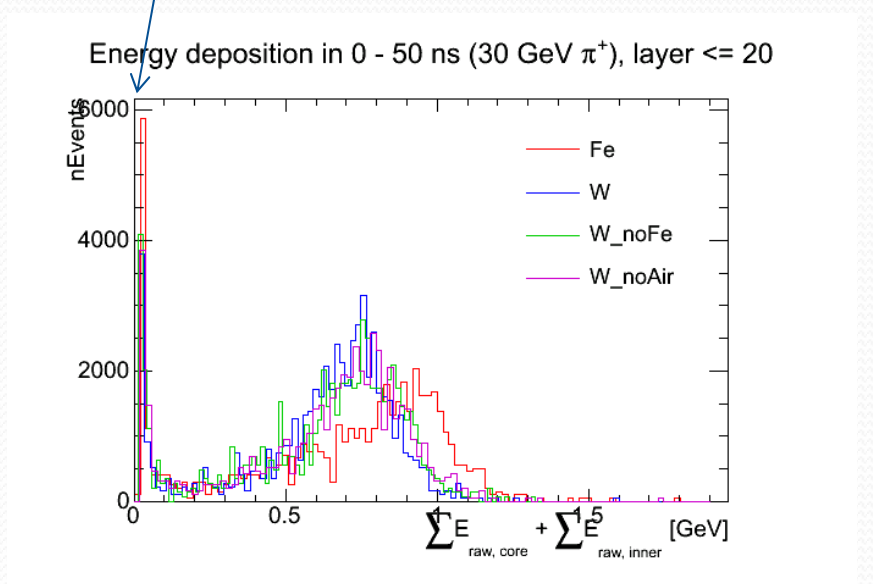
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Energy deposit in first 20 layers

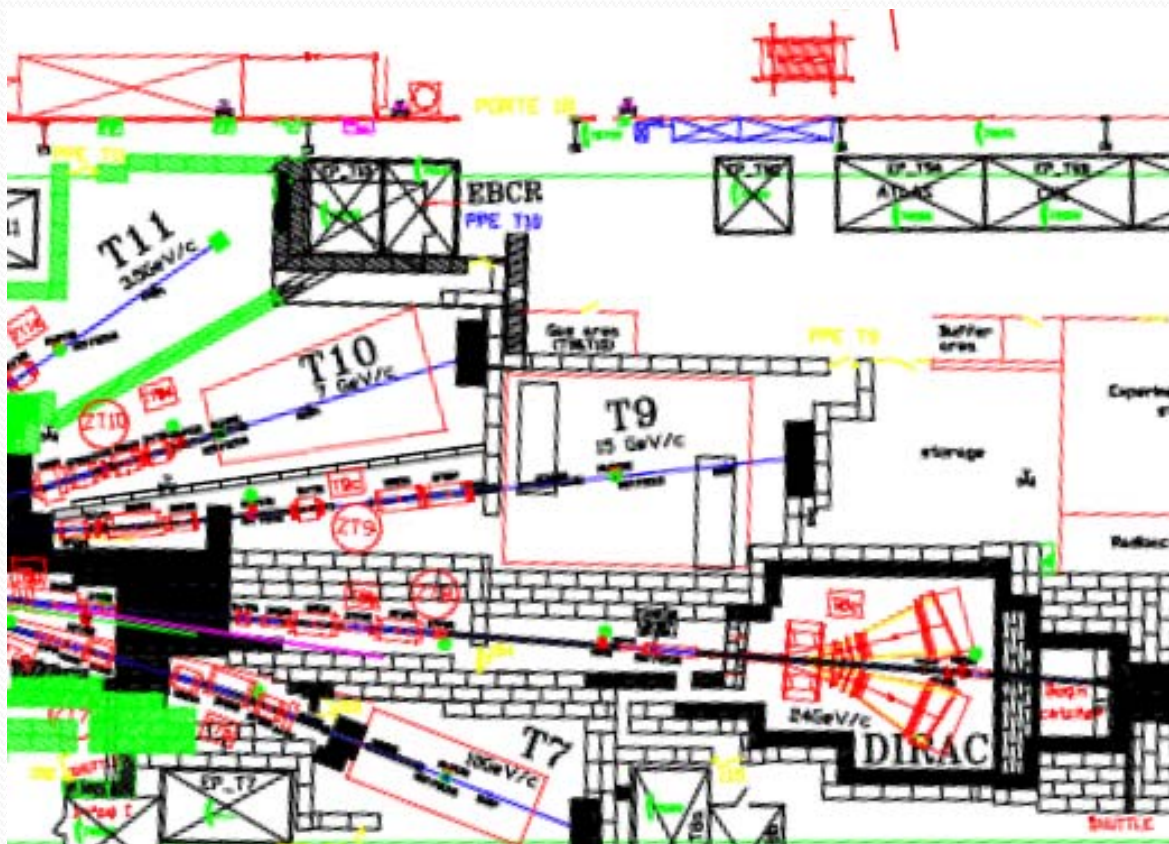
mip-like events

difference in time development between W and Fe can still be seen



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Proton synchrotron (PS) East-Hall/ T9 Layout

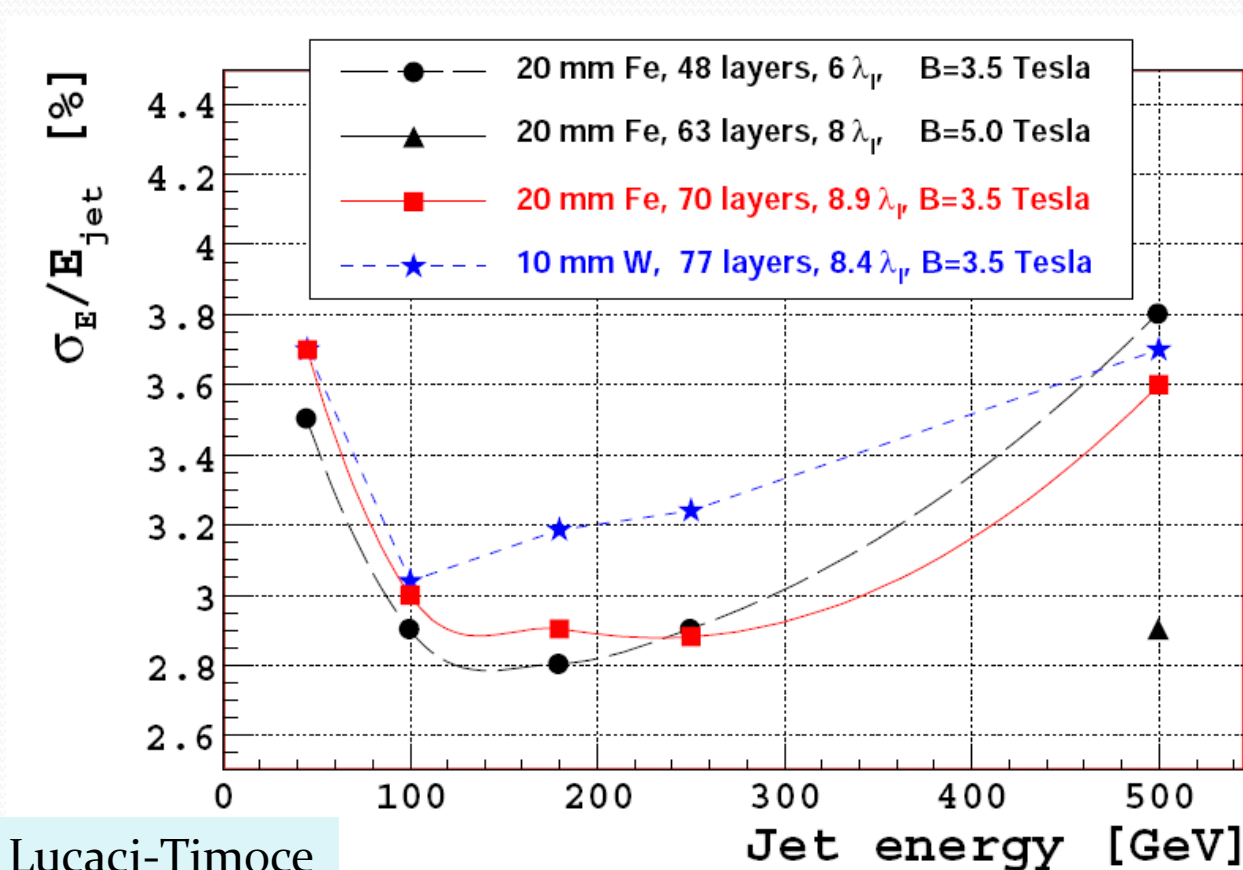


Particle flow results so far

Comparison of around $8 \frac{1}{2}$ interaction lengths of HCAL with Fe and W

→ W delivers comparable resolution to Fe

→ no optimization of the PFA for W done



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