

# Status of Hybrid target R&D at KEK-LINAC

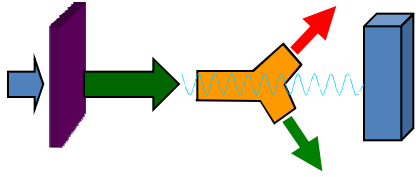
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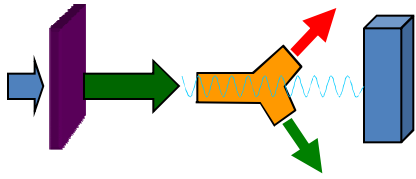
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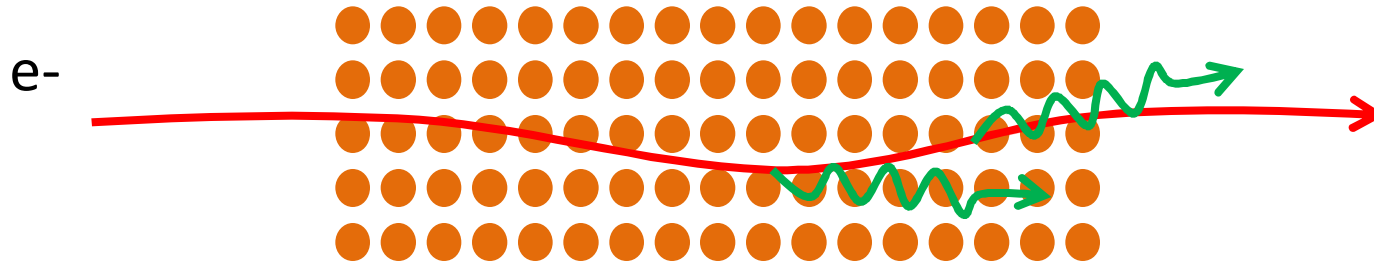


# Outline

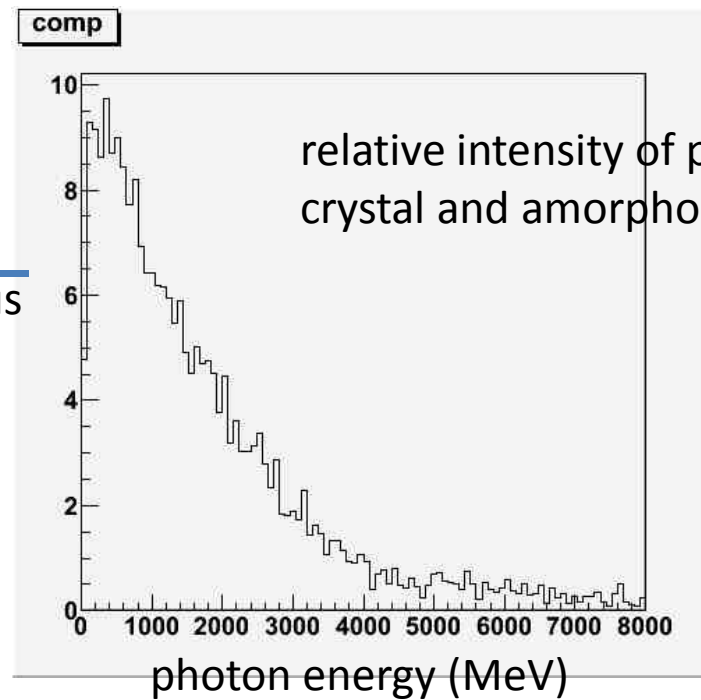
- Introduction
  - motivation
  - Principle
- Facility
  - KEKB linac
  - Setup
- Preliminary Results
- Outlook



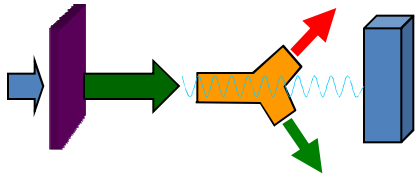
# Channeling Radiation



$\frac{\# \gamma \text{ crystal}}{\# \gamma \text{ amorphous}}$

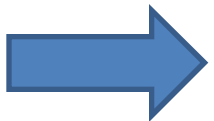
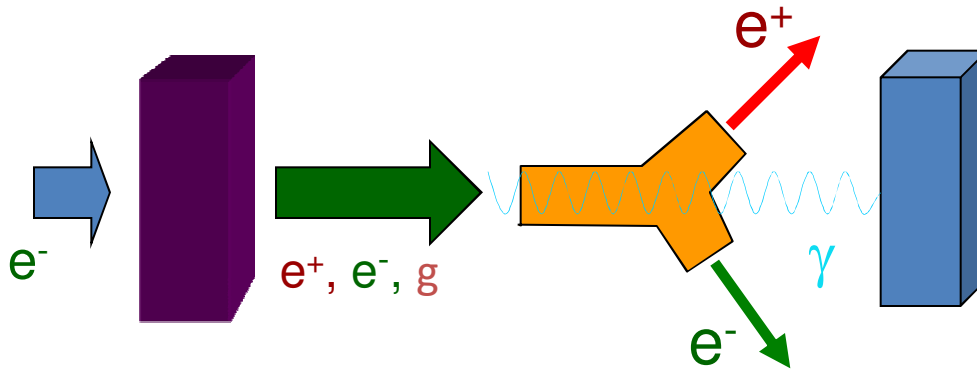


Crystals: converter from high energy electrons to low energy photons

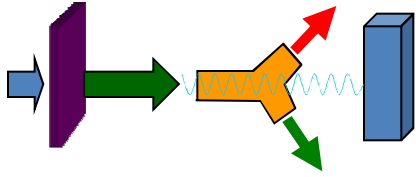


# Hybrid target for positron source

- Chehab, Variola, Strakhovenko Scheme for LC positron sources



Experimental study for further development

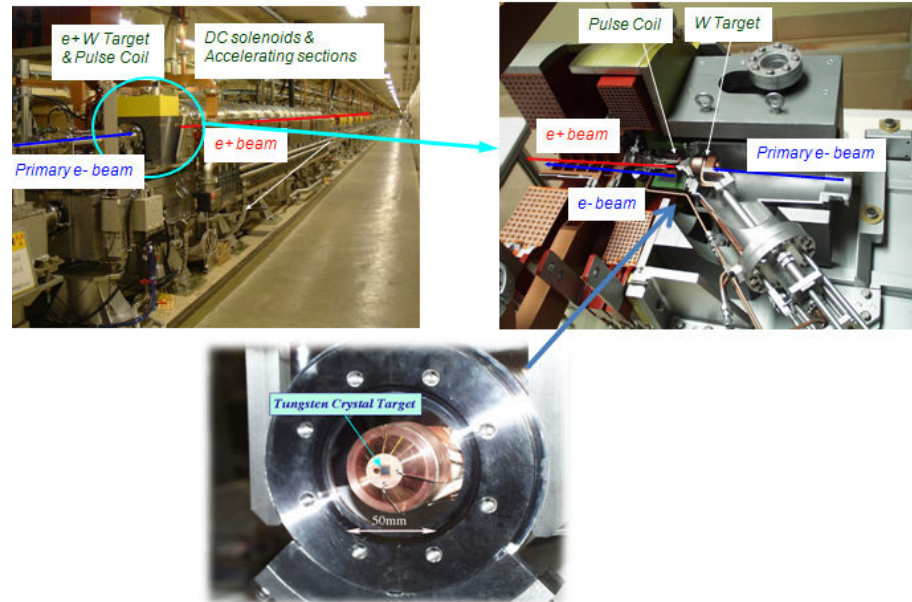


# KEKB LINAC

- KEKB LINAC
  - E(beam) : 8GeV    Bunch Charge:  $\sim$ nC

Experiences with  
crystal targets for  
KEKB

Positron Source for KEBB Injector



- Ideal for R&D for hybrid target

PF-AR  
(Advanced Ring  
pulse X-rays)

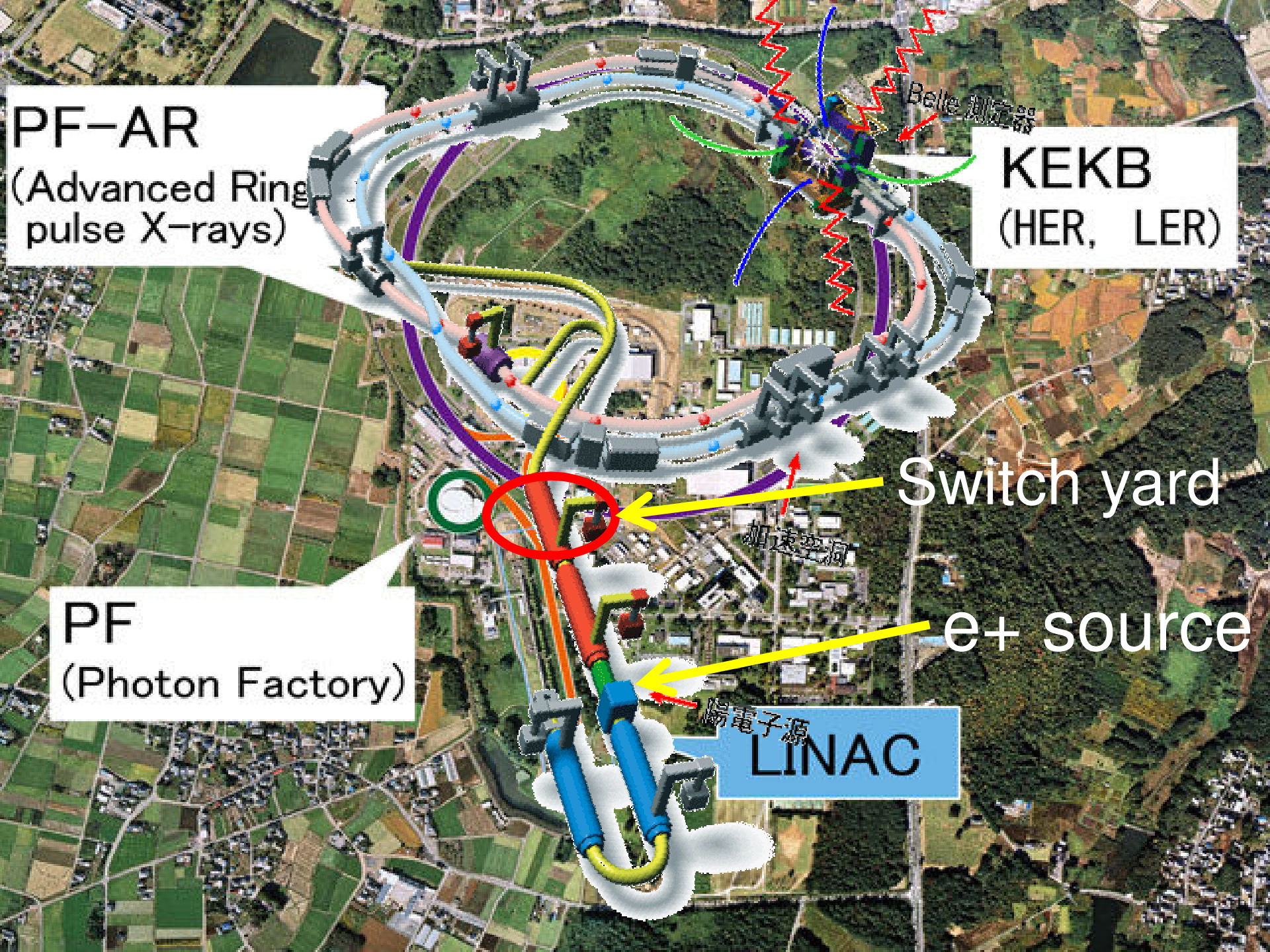
KEKB  
(HER, LER)

Switch yard

PF  
(Photon Factory)

e+ source

LINAC



# Set up Site

## Looking up from Down stream



Experimental beam line

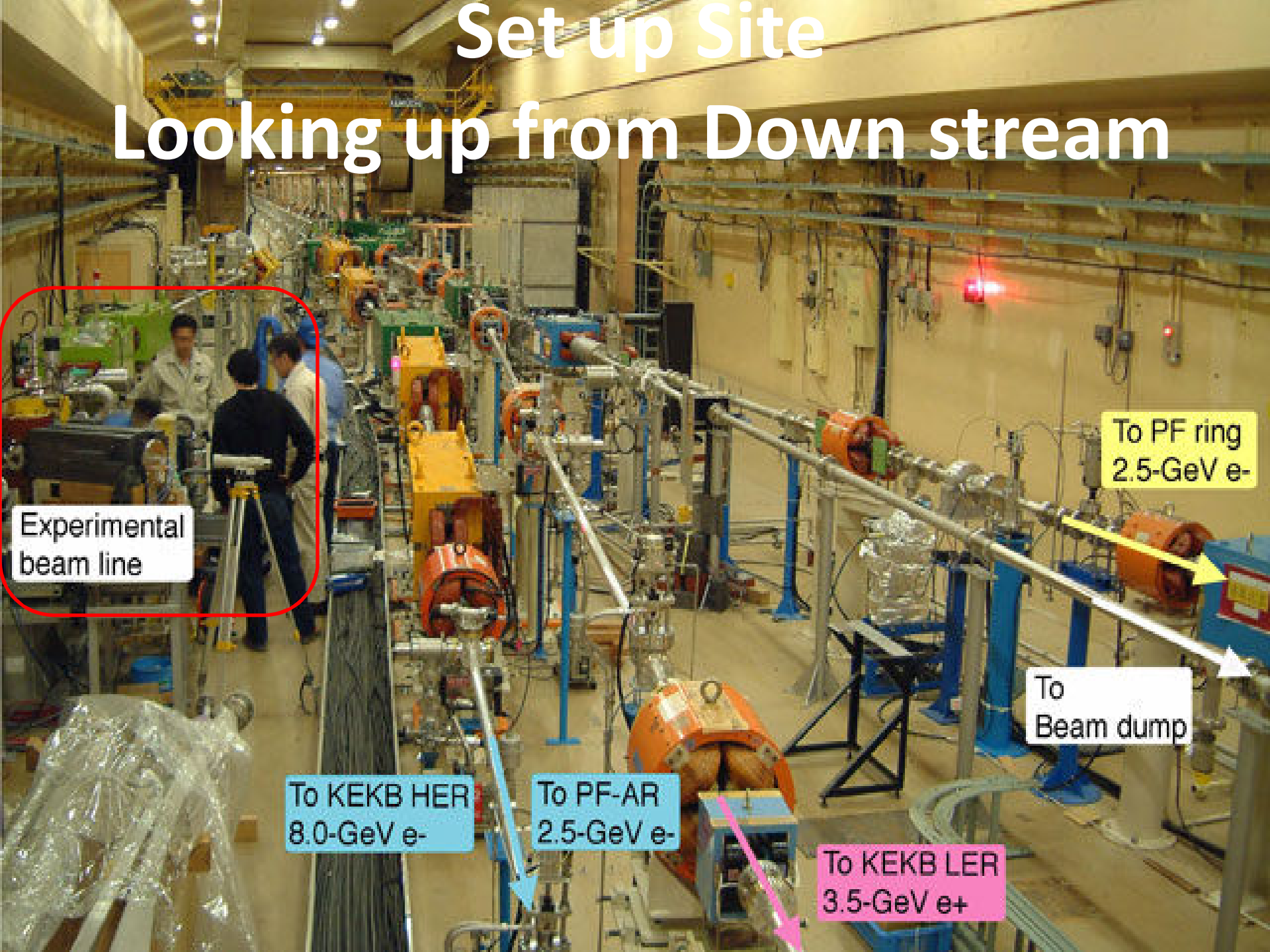
To KEKB HER  
8.0-GeV  $e^-$

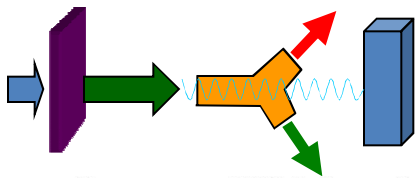
To PF-AR  
2.5-GeV  $e^-$

To KEKB LER  
3.5-GeV  $e^+$

To Beam dump

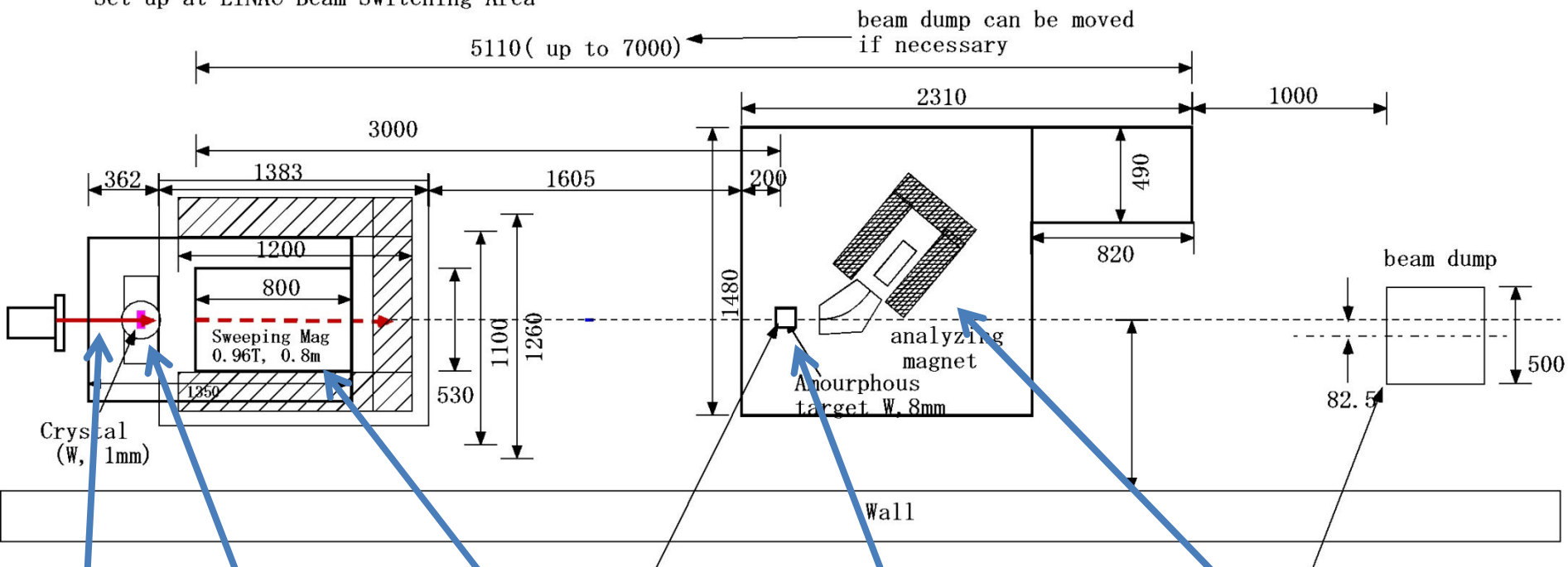
To PF ring  
2.5-GeV  $e^-$





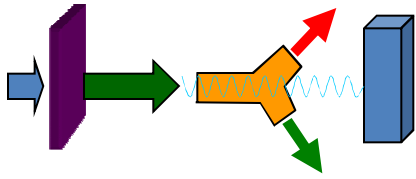
# Setup

Set up at LINAC Beam Switching Area

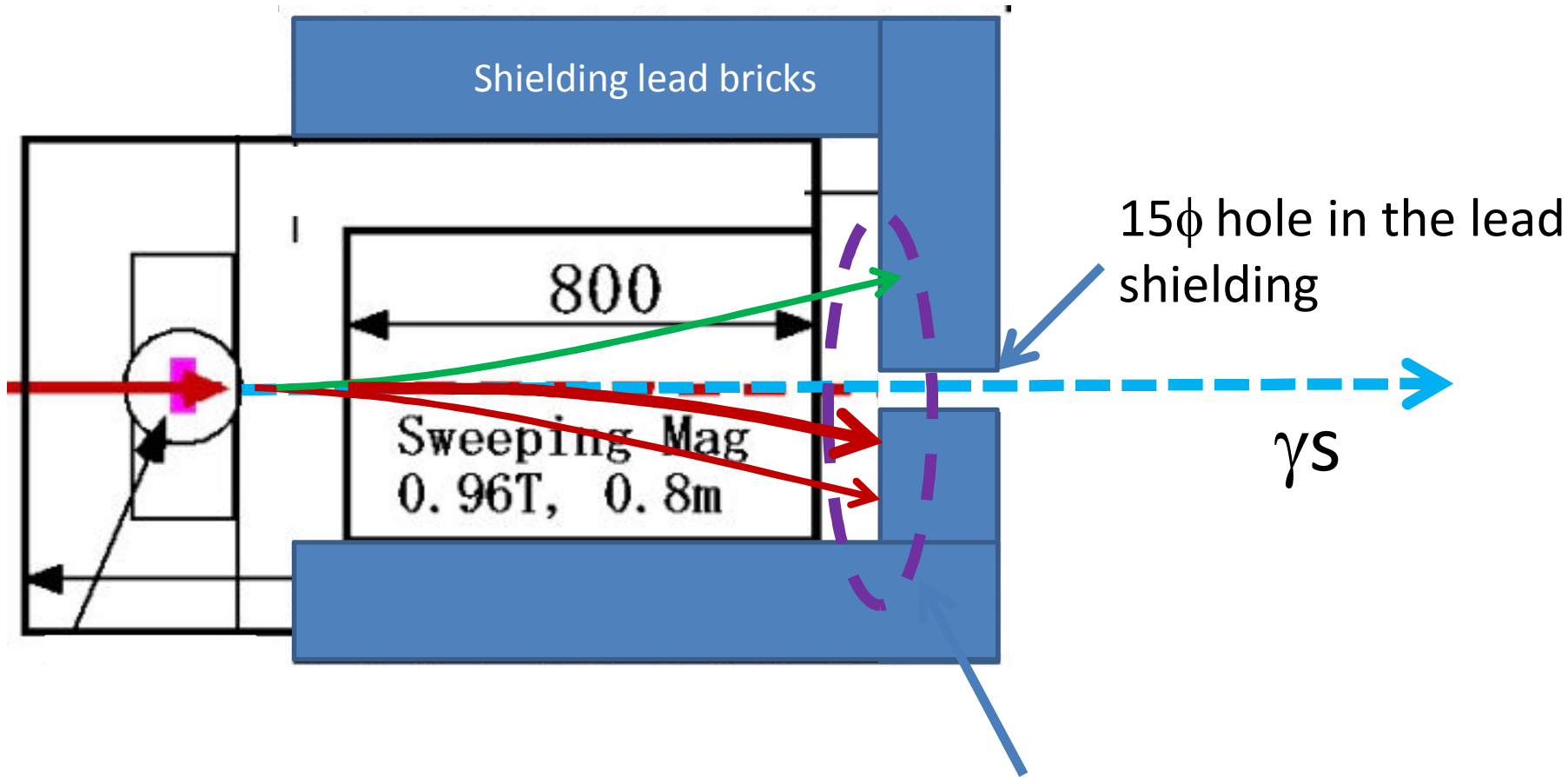


- 8GeV e-
- 1mm W crystal
- Sweeping Magnet 0.96T 0.75m
- amorphous W 8 mm 18 mm
- Analyzing magnet 5 ~ 30MeV





# Around the crystal target

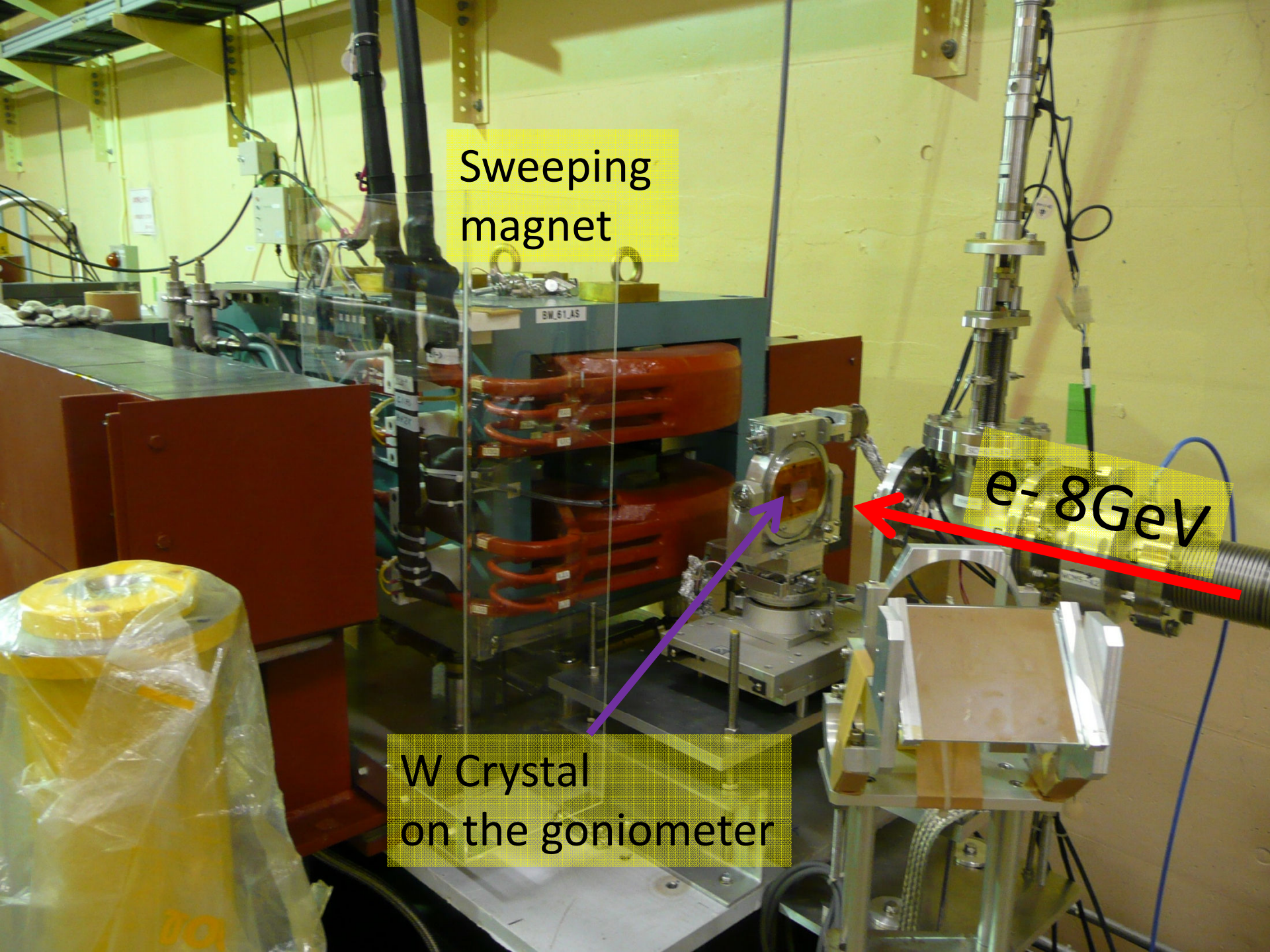


All charged particles are dumped here when the Sweeping magnet ON

Sweeping  
magnet

$e^-$  8GeV

W Crystal  
on the goniometer





A photograph of an X-ray diffraction (XRD) instrument. The setup includes a goniometer with a sample stage, an analyzer magnet, a detector, and lead bricks for shielding. Labels with arrows point to the movable stage, amorphous targets, and the analyzer magnet/detector area behind lead bricks.

movable stage

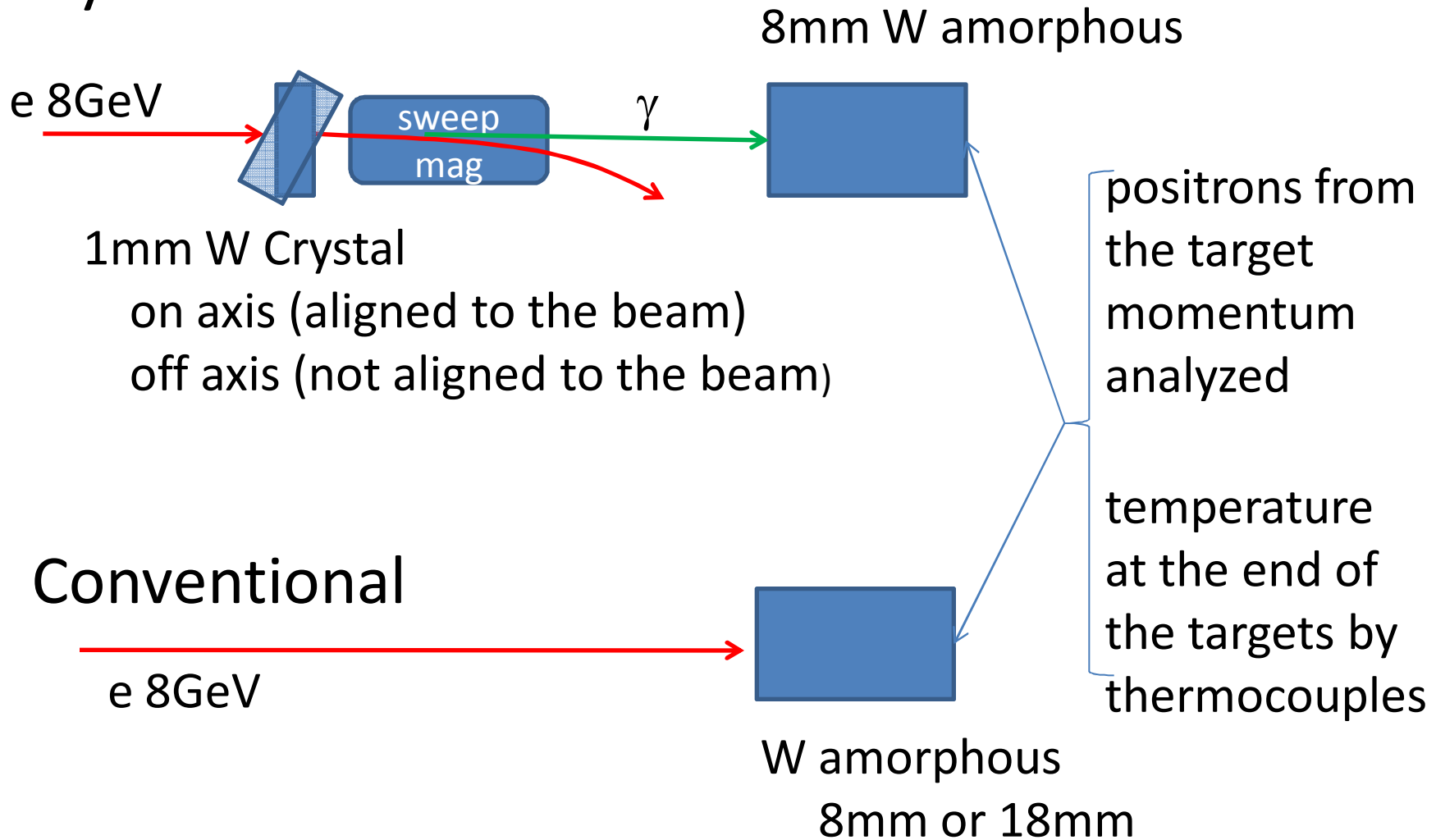
analyzer magnet  
and detector behind  
this lead bricks

amorphous  
targets

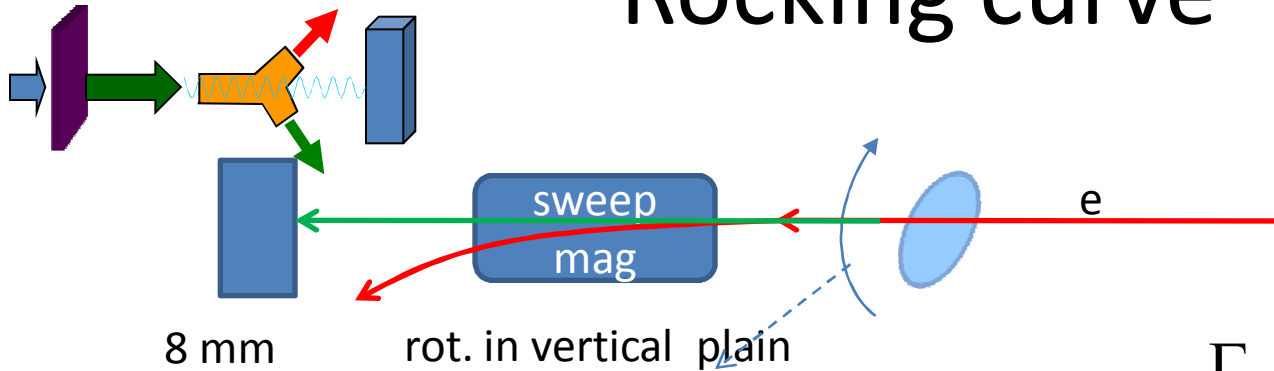


# data shown today

- Hybrid



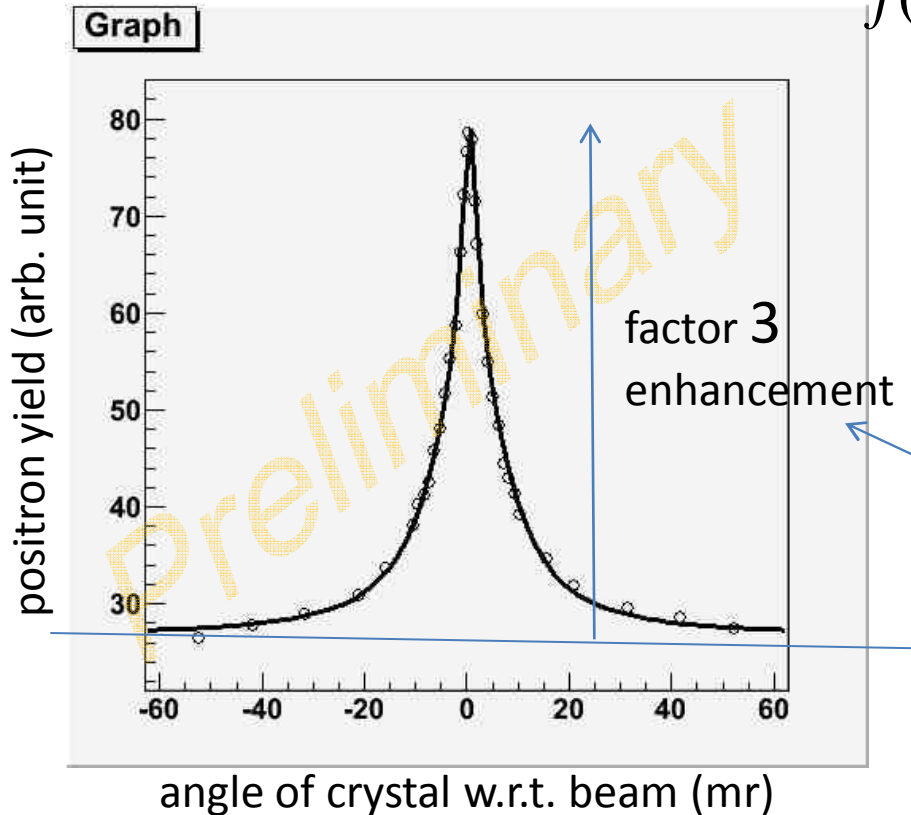
# Rocking curve



$$f(\theta) = A \frac{\Gamma_1}{(\theta - \langle \theta \rangle)^2 + \Gamma_1^2} + B \frac{\Gamma_2}{(\theta - \langle \theta \rangle)^2 + \Gamma_2^2} + Const$$

$$\Gamma_1 = 3.4 \pm 0.1$$

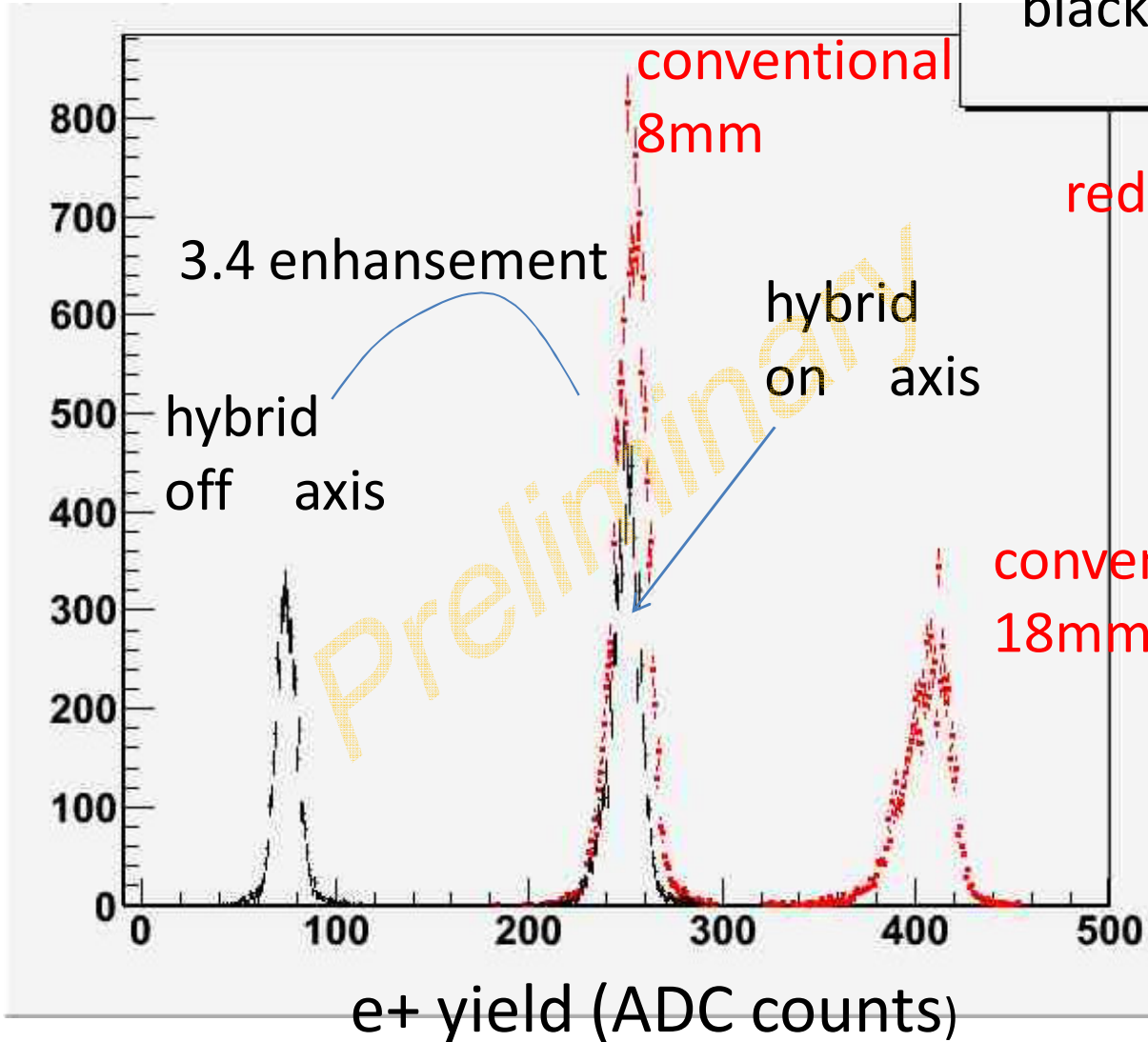
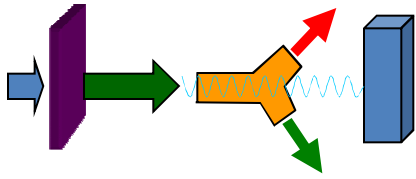
$$\Gamma_2 = 17.7 \pm 0.4$$



it was 1.2 in 2009 Sep data  
we found the detector was  
saturated in previous exp.

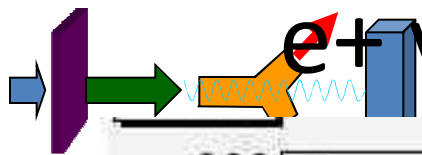
same for horizontal rotation

# e<sup>+</sup> yield (20MeV)

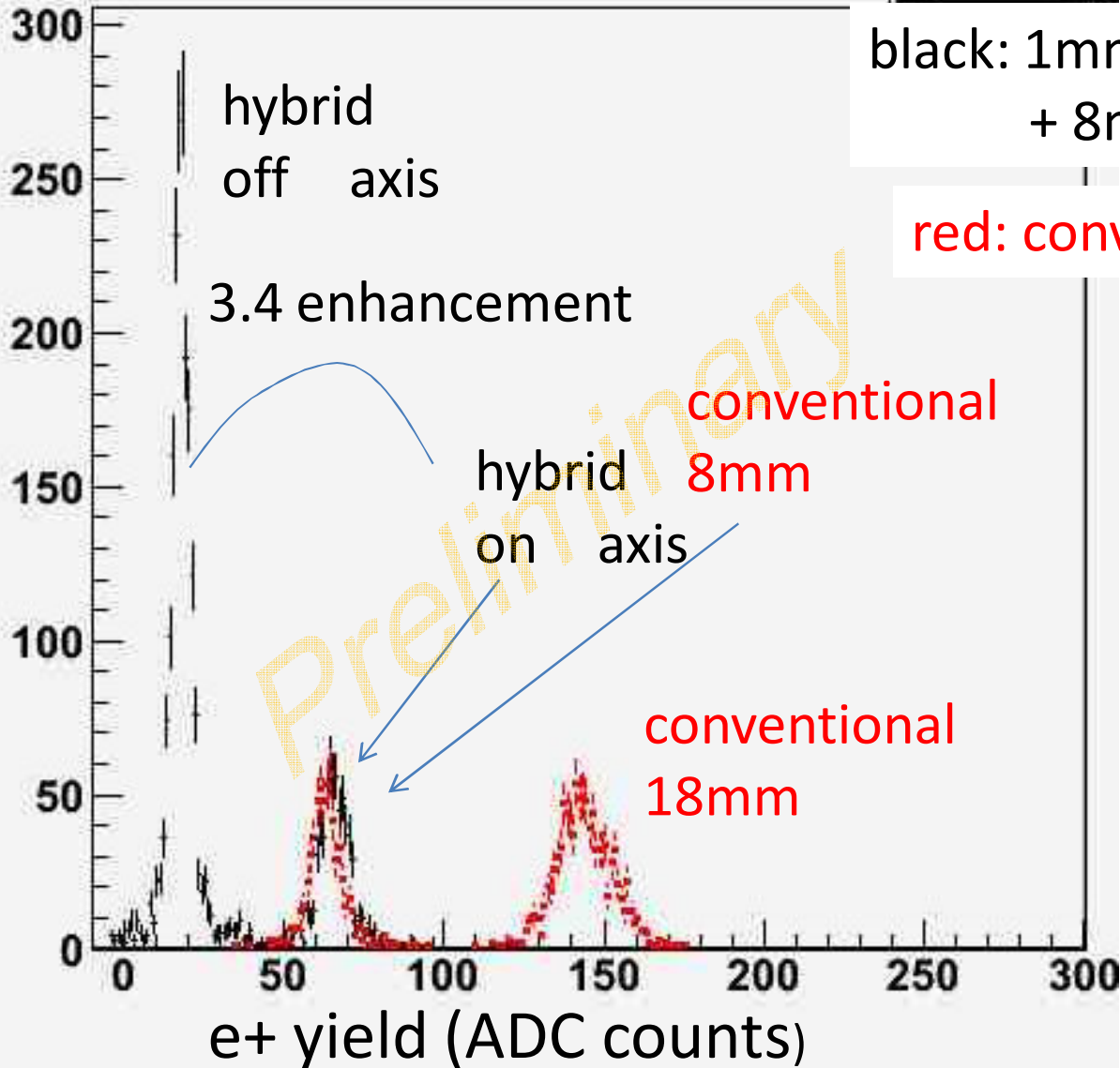


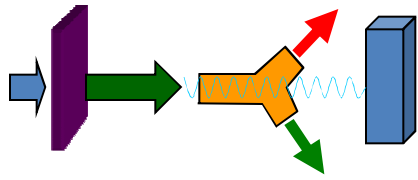


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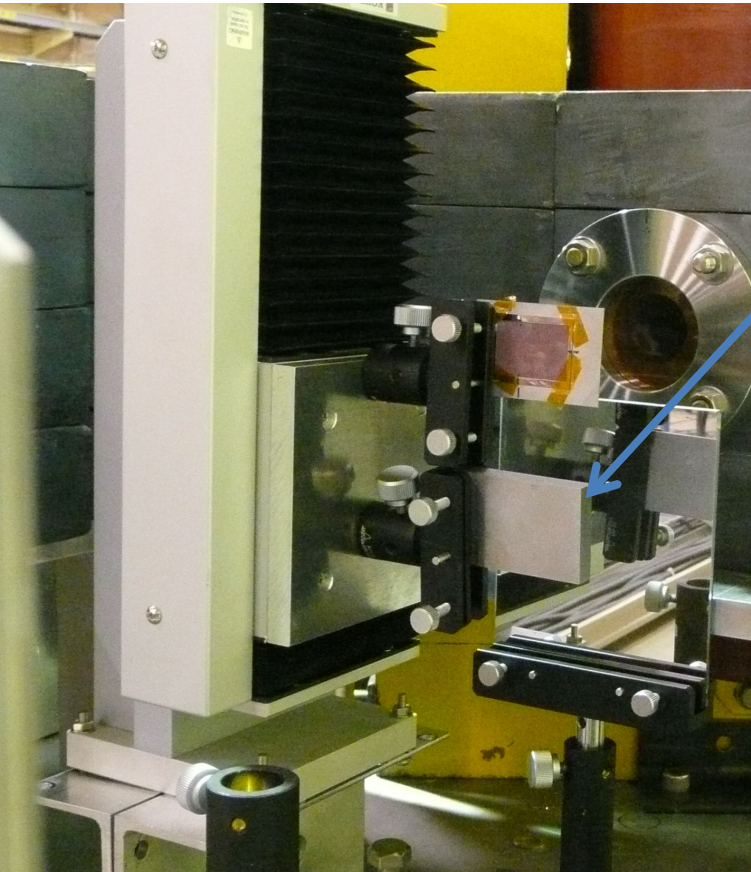


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# Temperature measurements



Attach thermocouples  
behind the target.

$T_{\text{thermal diffusion}} \sim 100\text{ms}$  for Tungsten

Slower diffusion via target holders

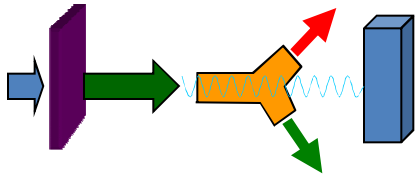


only recorded temperature  
after reaching equilibrium



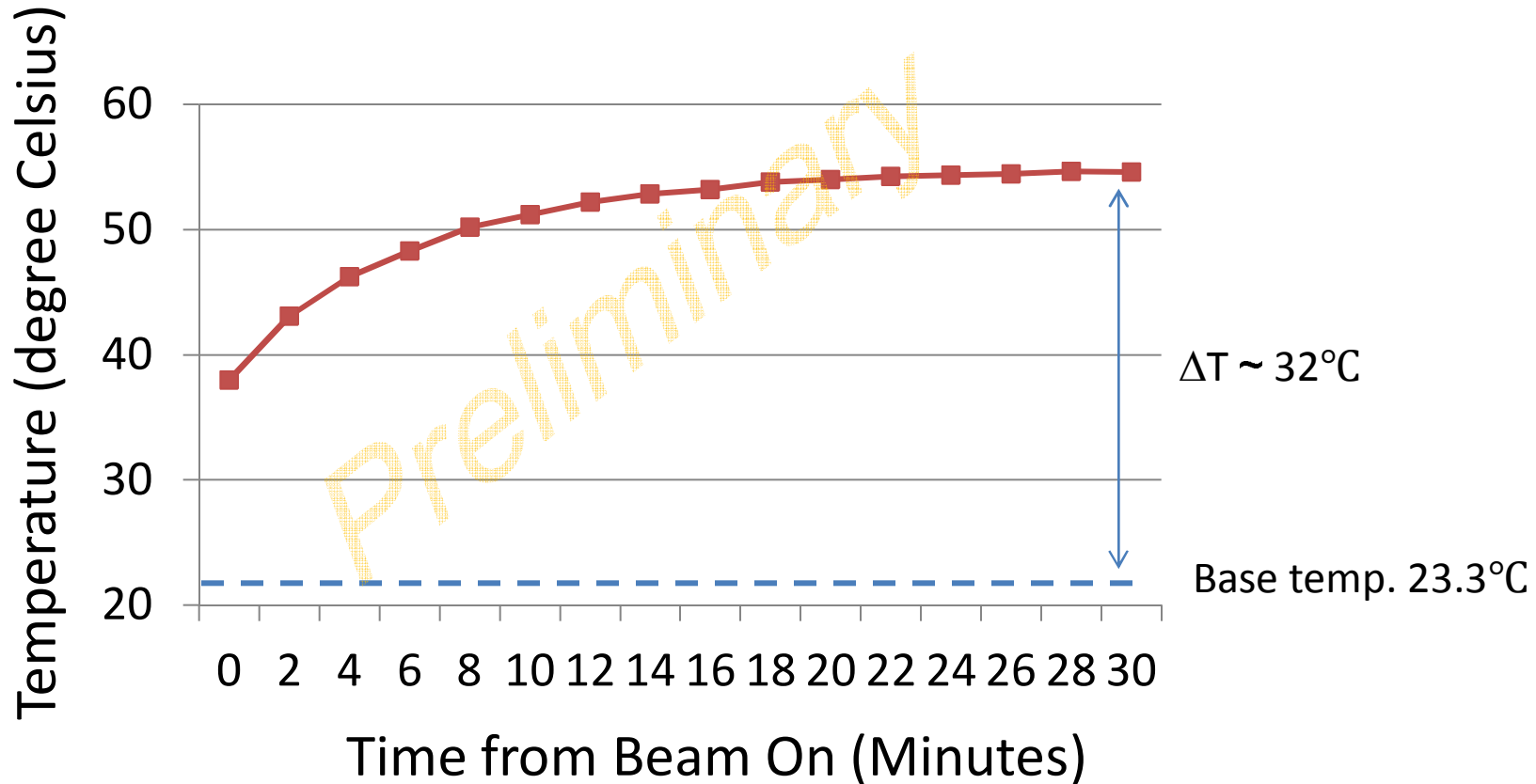
Corresponds to TOTAL energy deposit  
on the targets



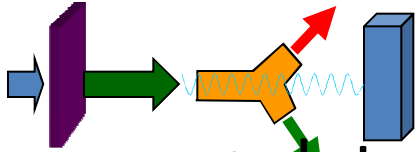


# Example of Temperature Measurement

Temperature of the 8mm amorphous target for the hybrid case

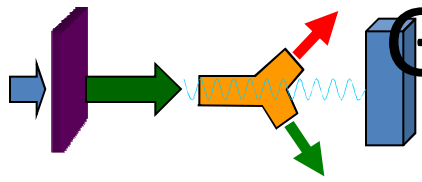


# How they look like



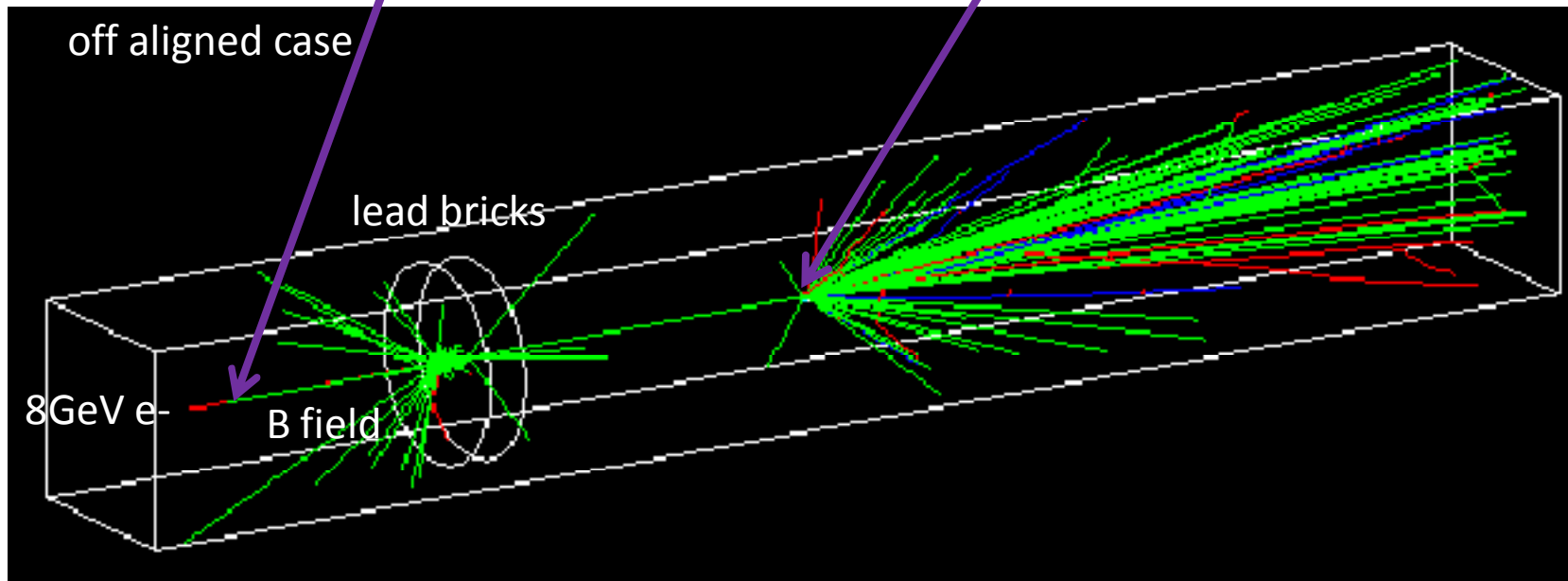
- e+ detected in hybrid configuration
  - on axis/off axis  $\sim 3.5$
- hybrid on axis and conventional with 8mm W
  - e+s are almost same
- temperature rise of amorphous targets
  - For 8mm tungsten
    - hybrid  $32.1\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$
    - conventional  $24.7^{\circ}\text{C}$
  - for 18 mm tungsten
    - hybrid  $110.0\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$
    - conventional  $130.0\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$
- e+ at 20 MeV and 10MeV
  - 20MeV/10MeV  $\sim 3.9$

Can we understand the these?



# Geant4 Simulation

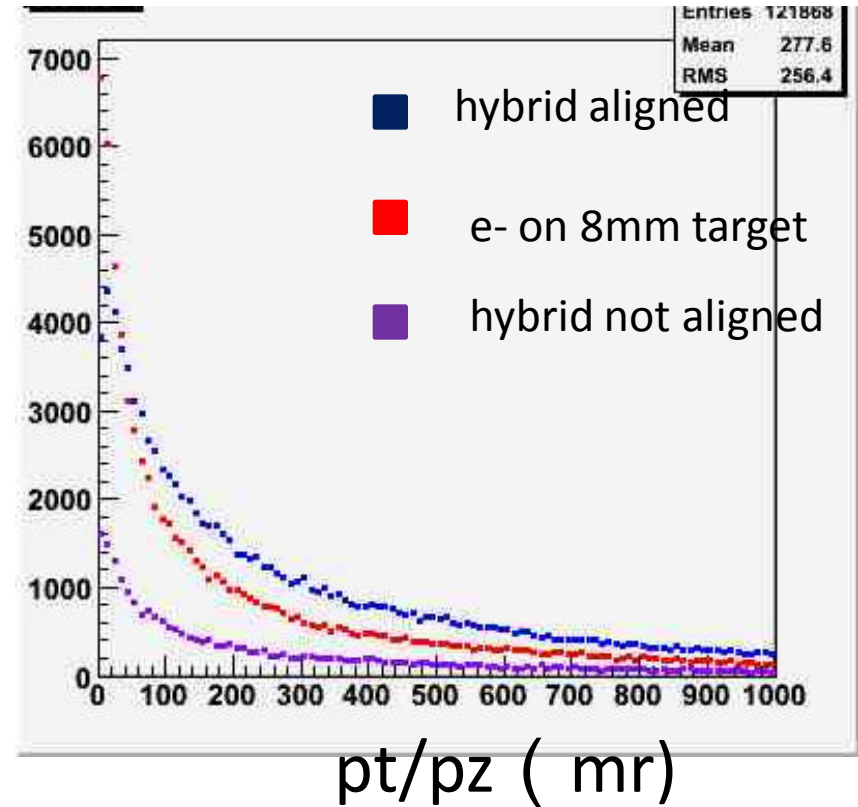
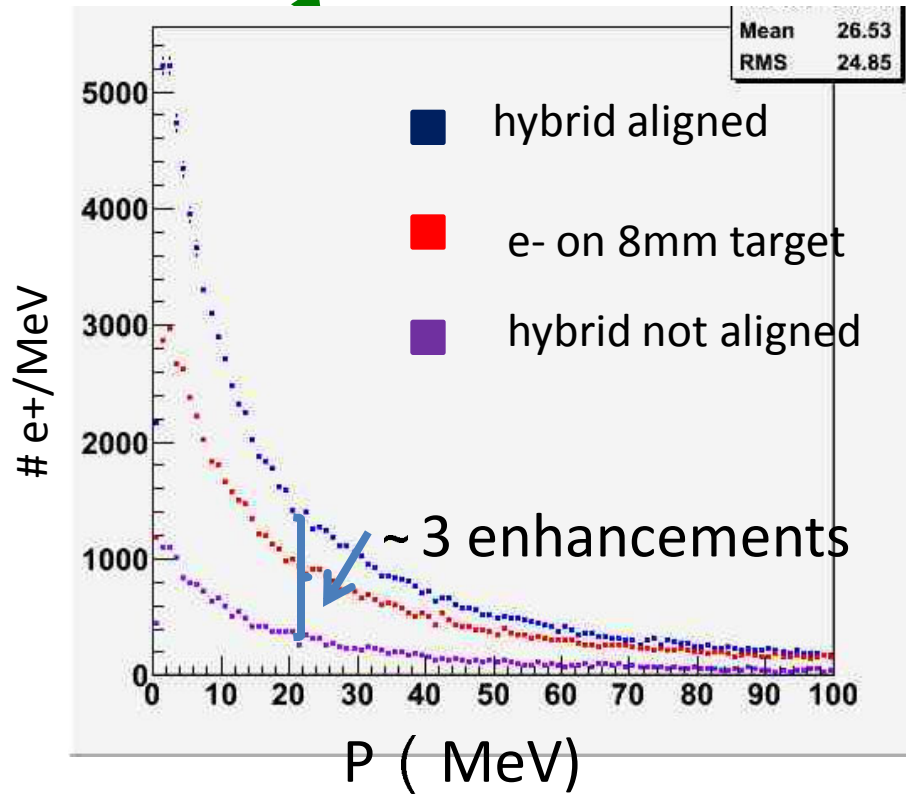
- $\gamma$ s from crystal
  - put simulation date to Geant4
- crystal off aligned
  - 8GeV e- to 1mm amorphous + 8mm amorphous



# G4 simulation: ALL e+ from targets



corresponds to 1000 e- injection



hybrid v.s. conventional

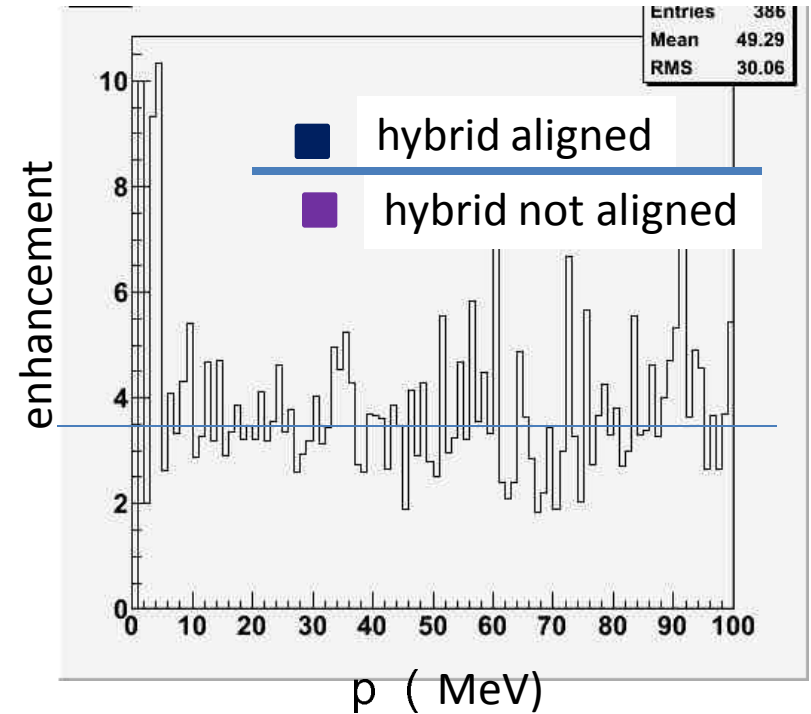
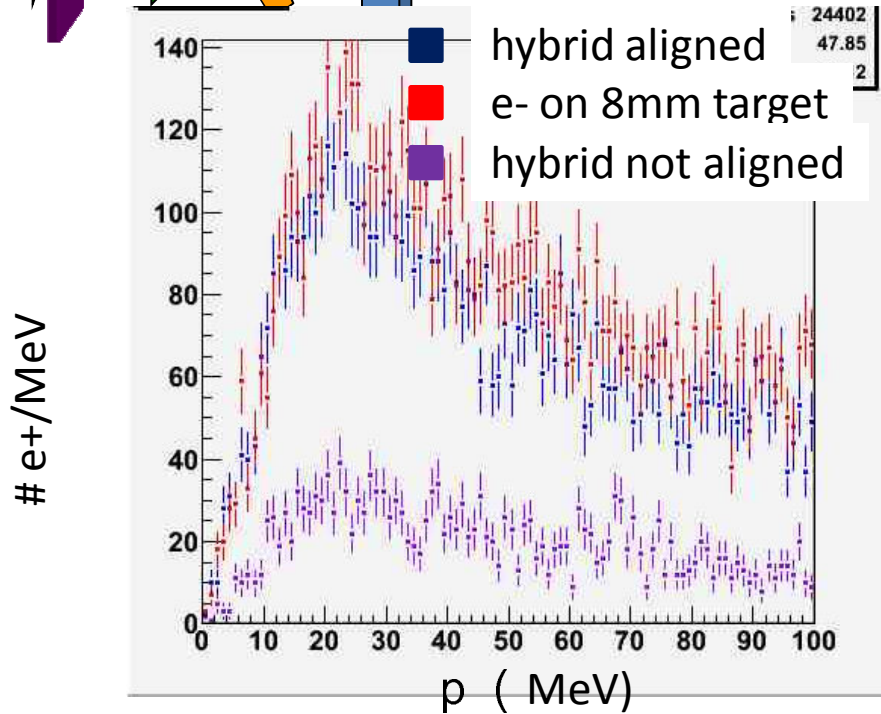
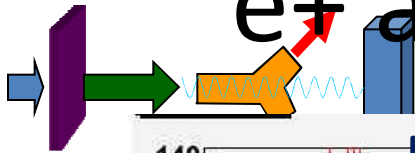
total number of e+ is larger for hybrid (factor 2)

-> larger dEdX and then larger temperature rise for hybrid

larger angular distribution for hybrid

# of e+ in detector depends on acceptance of the detection system

# e+ after acceptance cut $pt/pz < 50mr$



# of e+ is same for hybrid and conventional → consistent with the experiment

defference for on/off aligned crystal is about factor 3 → almost same as the exp.

e+ yield at 20MeV and 10Mev

factor 2 ~ 3 difference by simulation

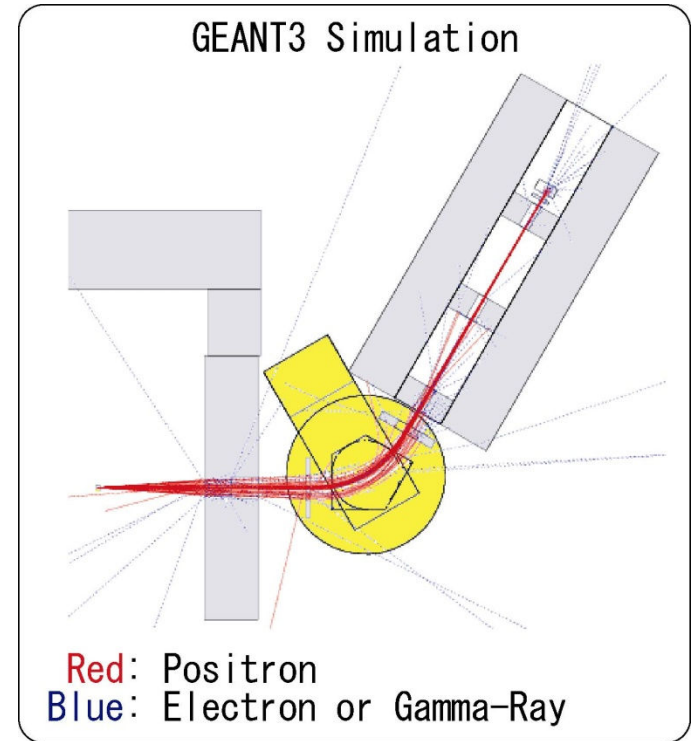
↔ factor 4 difference in the exp.

no discrepancy as  
the detection system  
has p dependent acceptance

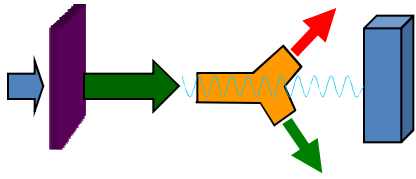
acceptance of the spectrometer has been studied with Geant simulation by colleagues of Tokyo Metropolitan University

$$\delta P \delta \Omega = \Delta P \Delta \Omega \frac{N_1}{N_0}$$

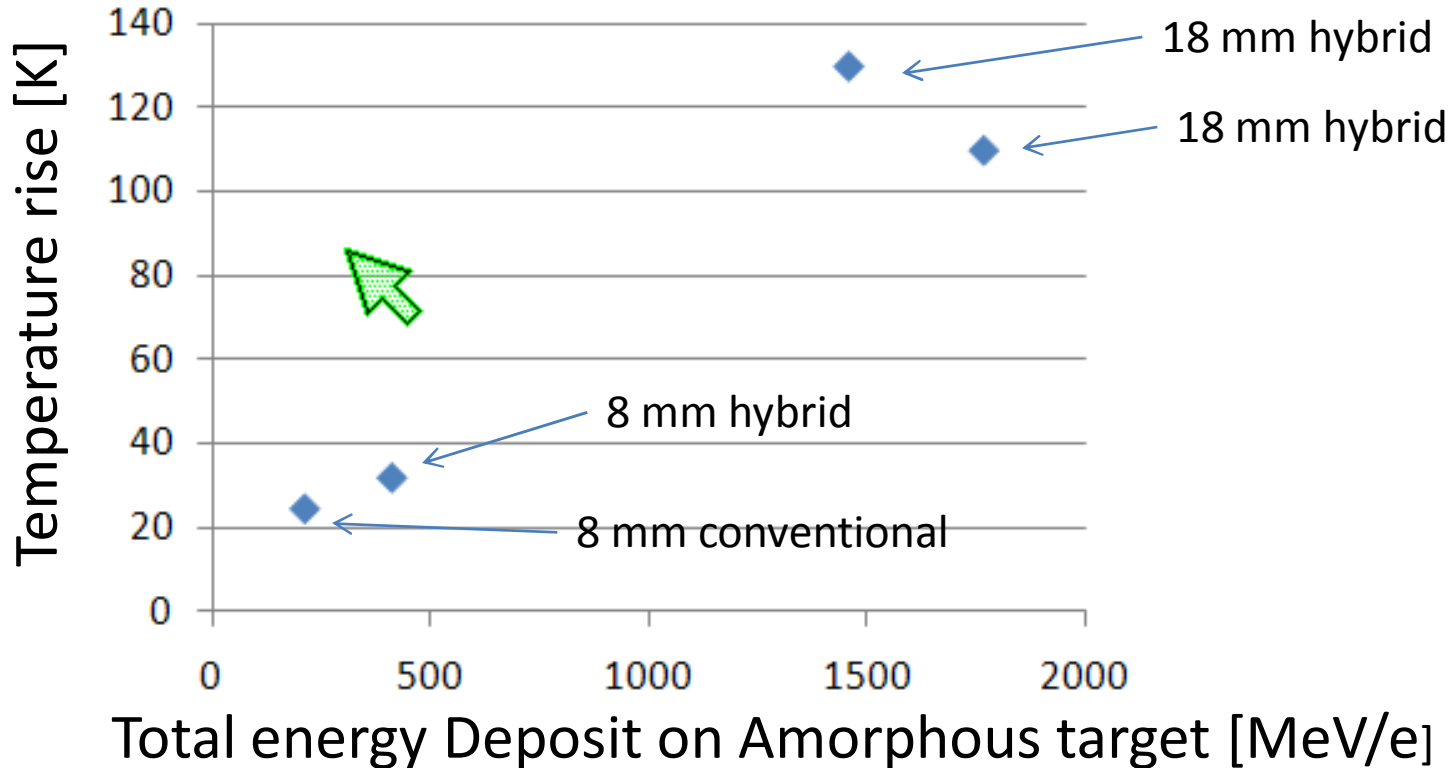
Positron Momentum Pe+ (MeV/ c )	Acceptance $\times 10^{-4}$ (MeV/ c · Sterad )
5	1.08+ 0.03
10	2.47+ 0.07
15	3.80+ 0.10
20	4.81+ 0.12



$$0 \leq \theta \leq 0.08, \quad 0 \leq \phi \leq 2\pi, \\ 0.8 P_0 \leq P \leq 1.2 P_0$$

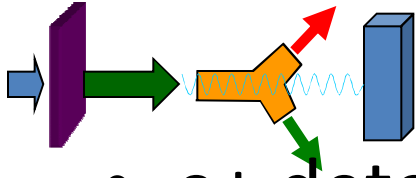


# Temperature and Energy Deposit



- Too soon for conclusion
  - consideration for heat dissipation is necessary

# Summary

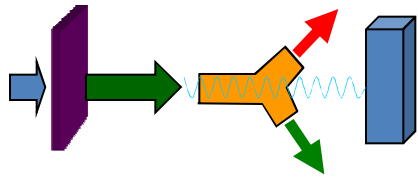


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## Appeared to be understandable

- temperature rise of amorphous targets
  - energy deposit - temperature ,, , yet to be studied





# Status and outlook

- We successfully demonstrated positron generation with hybrid target
- Simulation study is underway
- To understand feasibility for positron source
  - Comprehensive understanding is necessary theoretically as well as experimentally
    - Peak Energy Deposit Density as well as total energy loss
    - Positron yield with capture system
    - dependences on beam energy target thickness (crystal and amorphous)

next beam time on April 10 , 11