

FCC-ee positron source: *HTS-based matching device*

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On behalf of the FCC-ee injector study collaboration



- FCC-ee Injector latest layout.
- Conventional positron source (Target , Matching device , Capture linac)
- Beam dynamics and tracking.
- Crystal-based positron source (Innovative, alternative to the conventional scheme).
- Summary and conclusion.



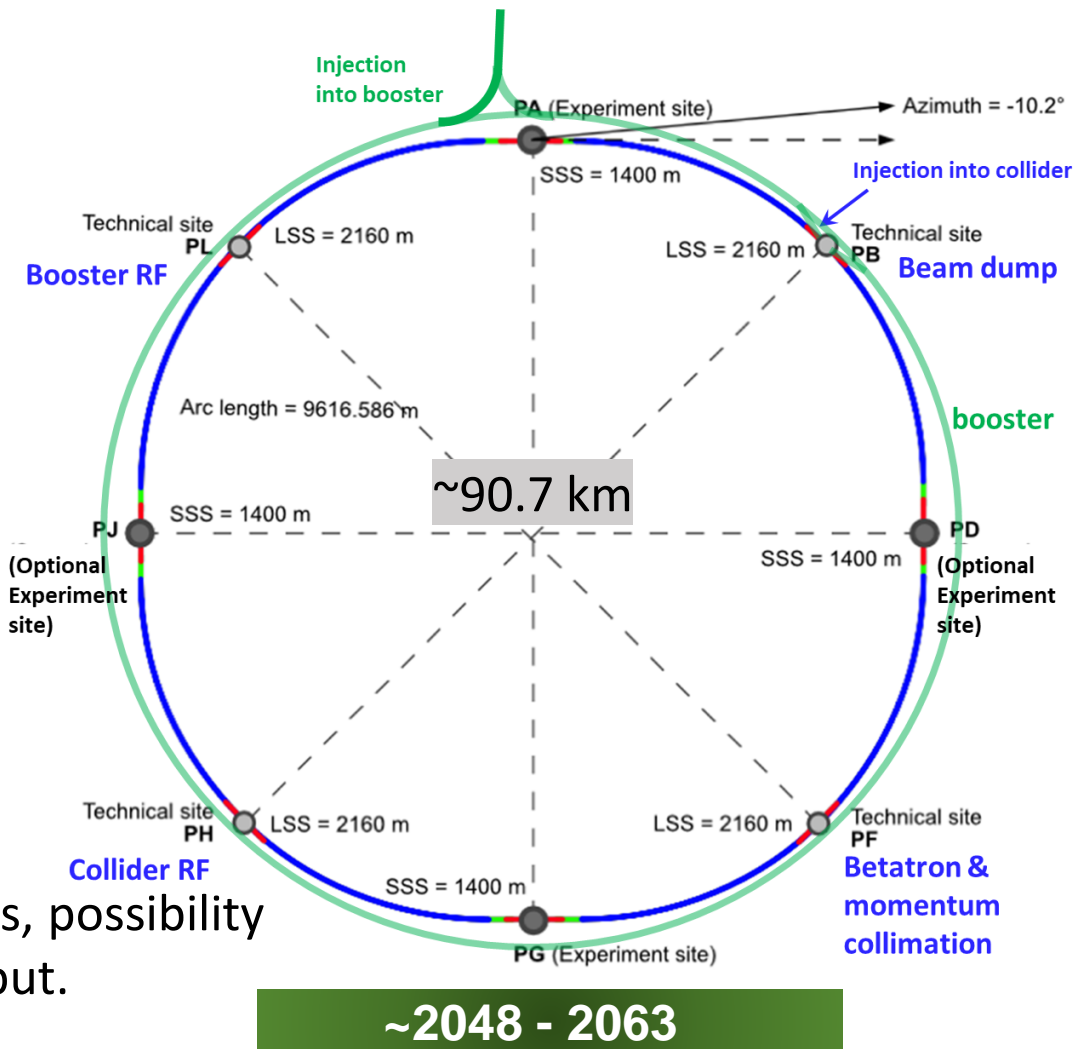
Future Circular Collider (FCC-ee)

- FCC-ee (Z , W , H , $t\bar{t}$) as Higgs factory, electroweak & top factory at highest luminosities.

Operation Mode	Final Energy [GeV]	Beam Current [mA]
Z^*	45	1270
W	80	135
H	120	26.7
$t\bar{t}$	182.5	5

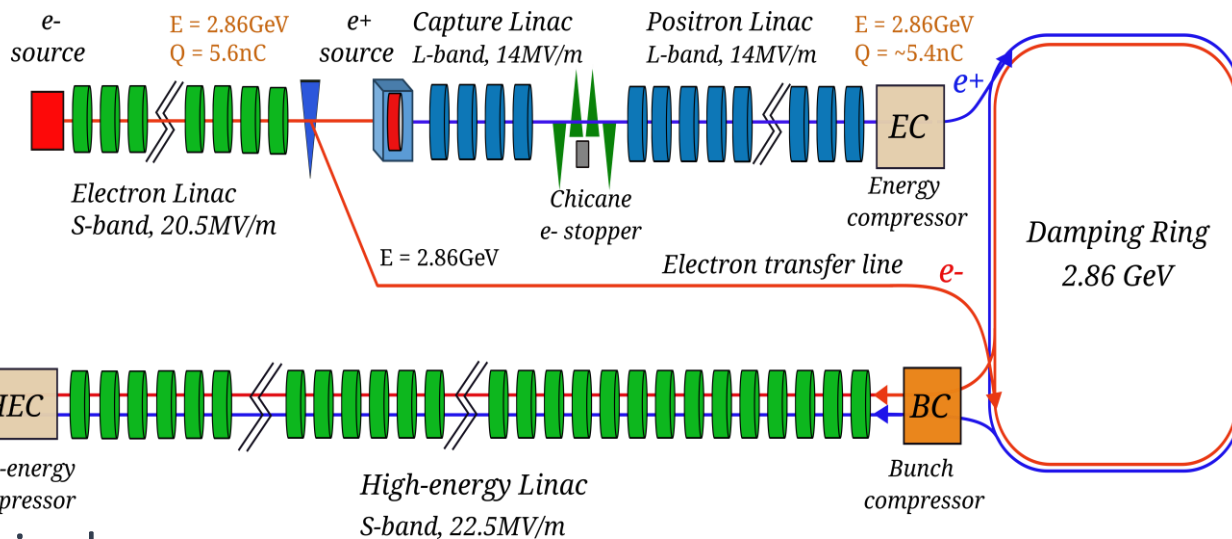
*Most demanding mode for the positron source due to the high beam current requirement.

- Up to 4 interaction points \rightarrow robustness, statistics, possibility of specialised detectors to maximise physics output.

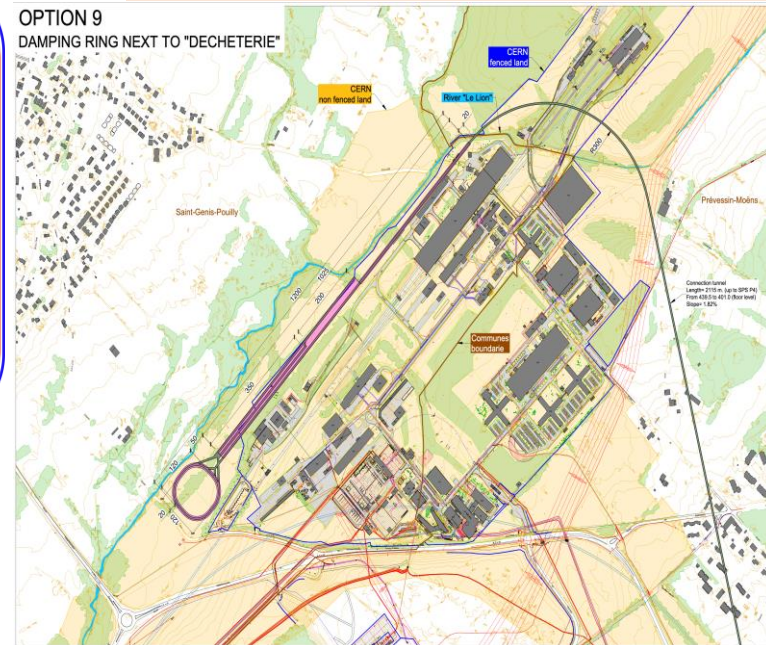




Injector layout (Current baseline)



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to Booster
20 GeV, 5nC

Electron drive beam:

Beam energy	2.86 GeV	Nb of bunches per pulse	4
Bunch charge	~5.6 nC (max)	Bunch separation	25 ns
Bunch length	1 mm	Repetition rate	100 Hz
Bunch transverse size	≥ 0.5 mm	Beam power	~6.4 kW

- Latest proposal: injector complex on the Prévessin site with damping ring next to the “Decheterie”
- High energy linac next to North Area and Beam Dump Facility

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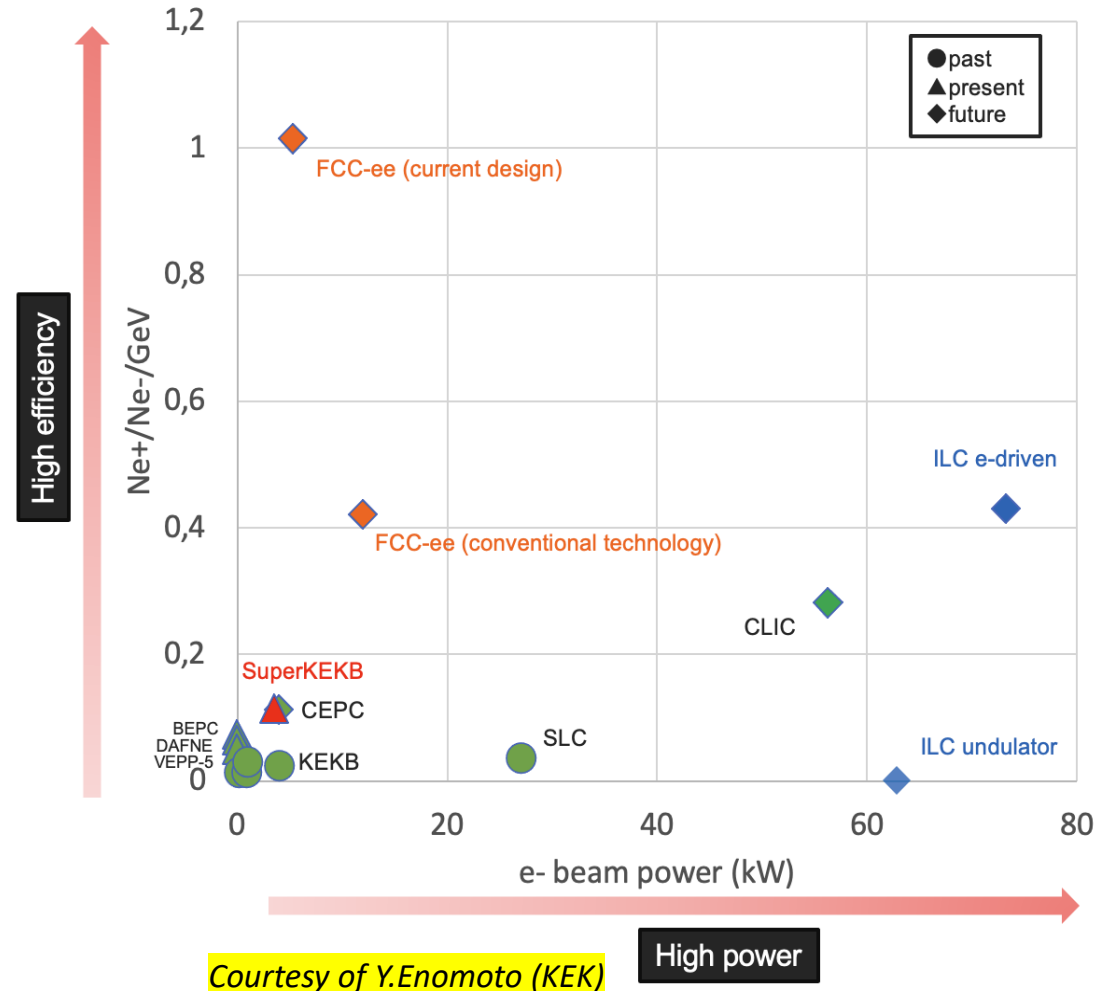
Accepted yield with factor 2.5 safety margin*
 *50% losses for injection in the DR + 20% losses from target up to the end of the e+ linac



Positron sources performance

- Key factors for high positron yield:
 - Primary e- energy
 - Target design
 - Magnetic strength around the target and capture linac
 - Transverse aperture of the capture linac.
- The use of an **HTS solenoid** with a peak field of **~12T** around the target can substantially increase state-of-the-art e+ yield, by one order of magnitude.

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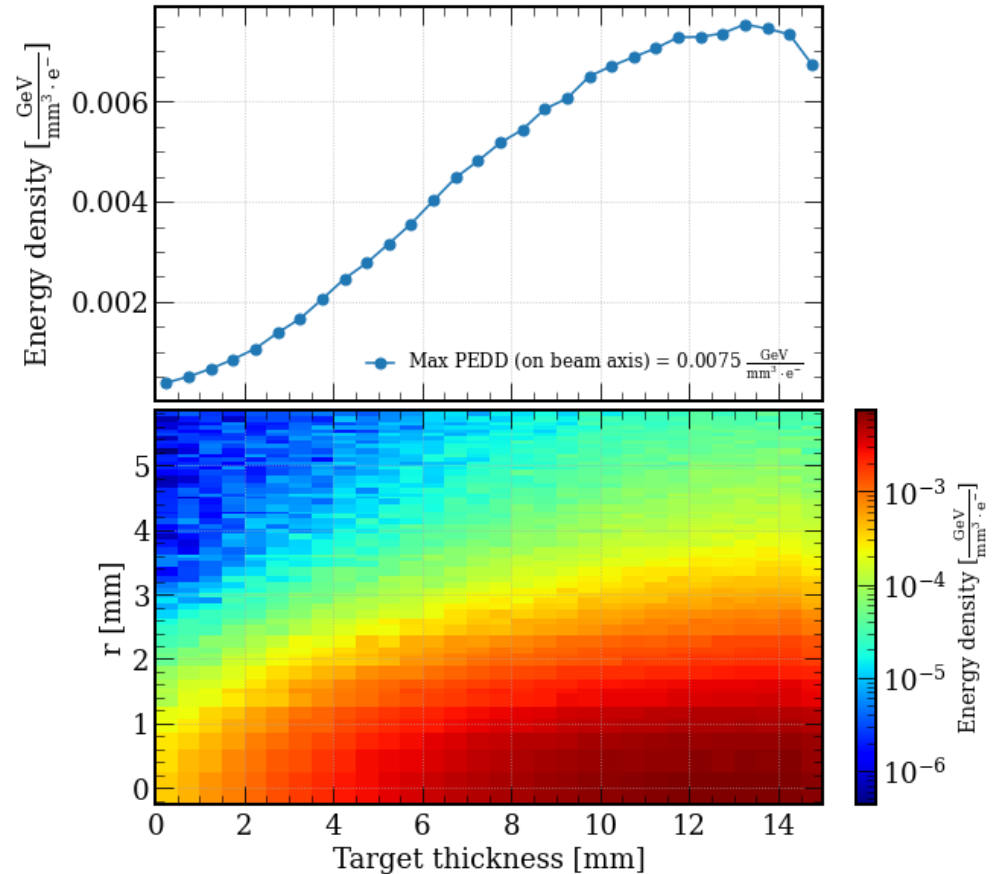
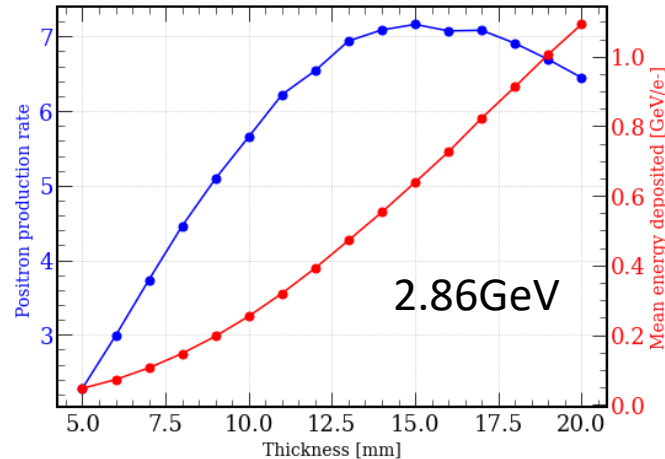
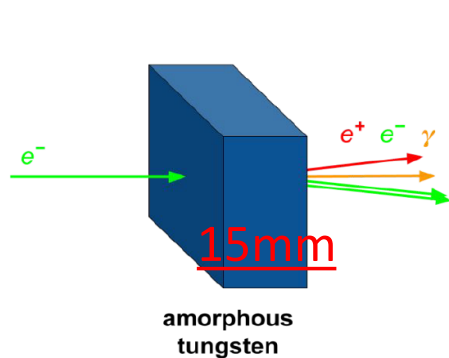




Positron source : Target design

- **Conventional scheme** (Well understood and used in current and previous positron sources)

Bremsstrahlung -> Pair production



Considered parameters for Positron source target:

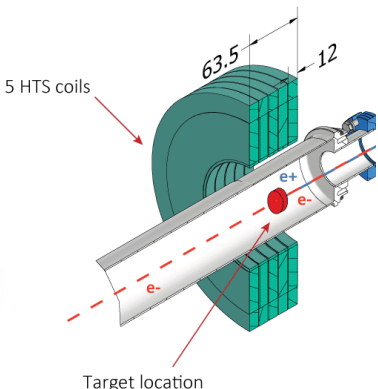
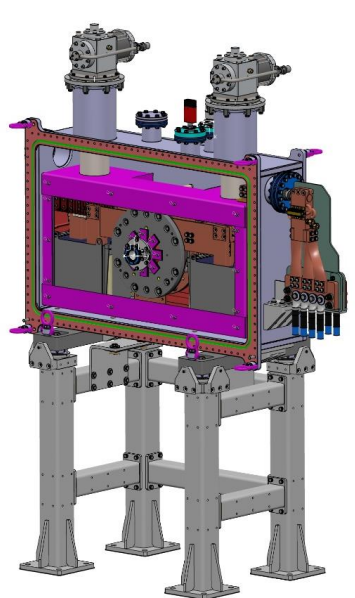
- Positron production (*high Z-material*)
- Energy deposition (*target heating , cooling requirements*)
- Peak Energy deposition density “PEDD” (*Instantaneous, thermomechanical stress due to temperature gradient.*)
- Radiation around the target (*shielding requirements*)
- Huge emittance /angular divergence (*immediate matching*)



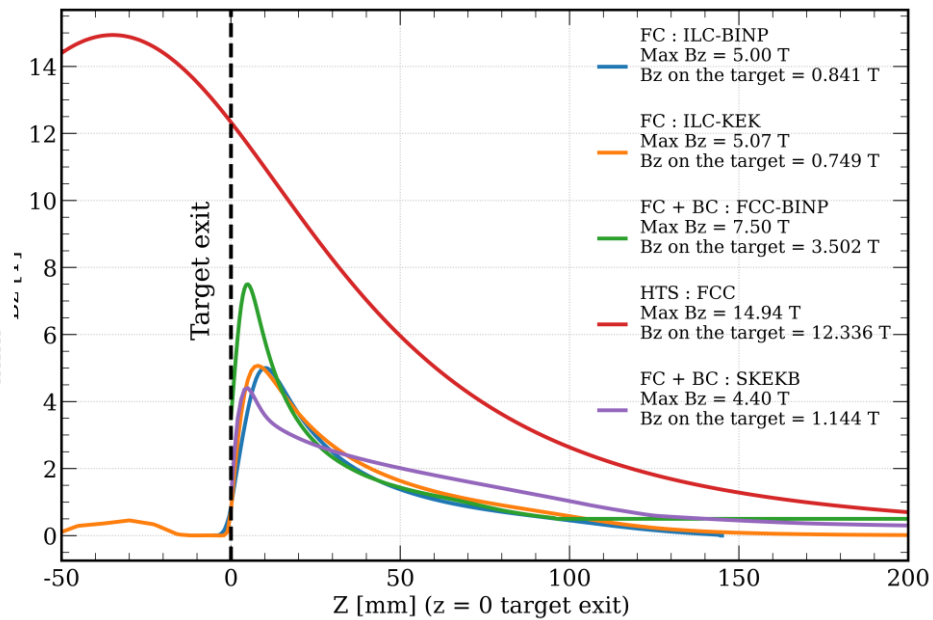
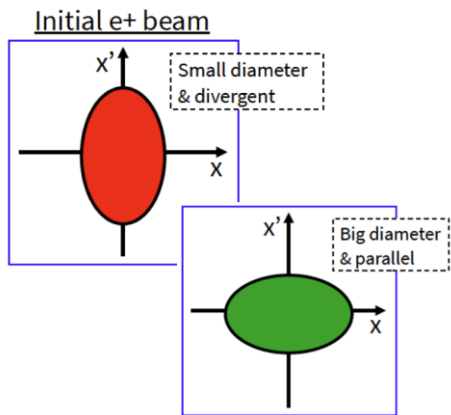
Positron source : Matching Device (Adiabatic matching device)

Matching device => a fast phase space rotation to transform the small size/high divergence in big sizes/low divergence beam

HTS solenoid integrated in the cryostat

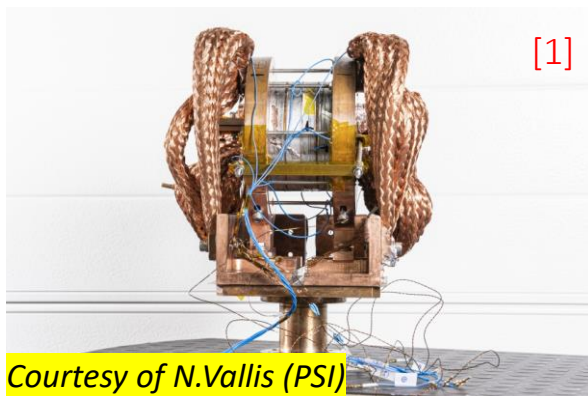


innovative in application for e⁺ capture



Compared with classical AMD:

- Higher peak field (~15 T, ~12 T @Target)
- Larger aperture ($\varnothing = 30-60$ mm)
- Flexible target position and field profile
- Axially symmetric solenoid field
- DC operation

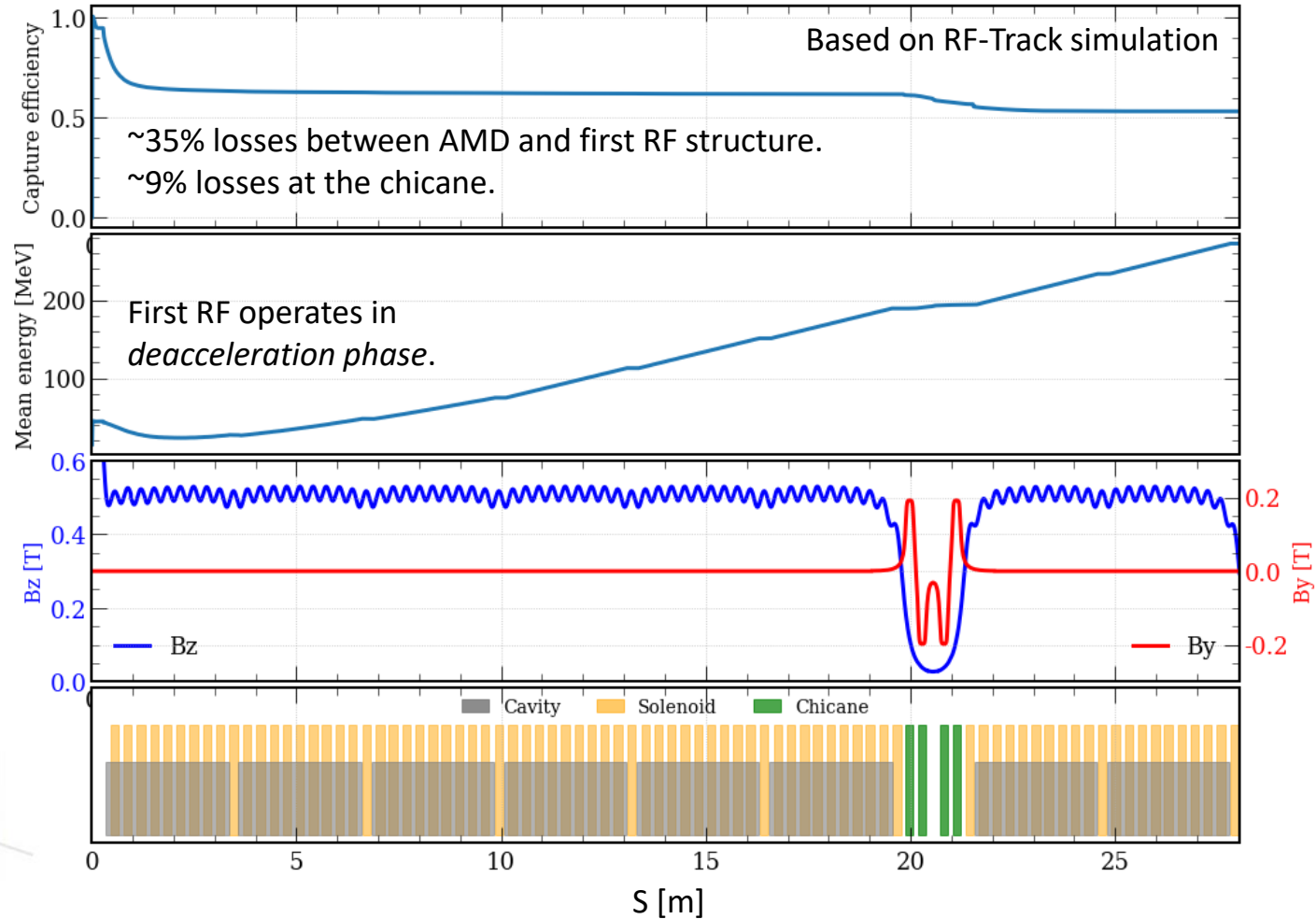
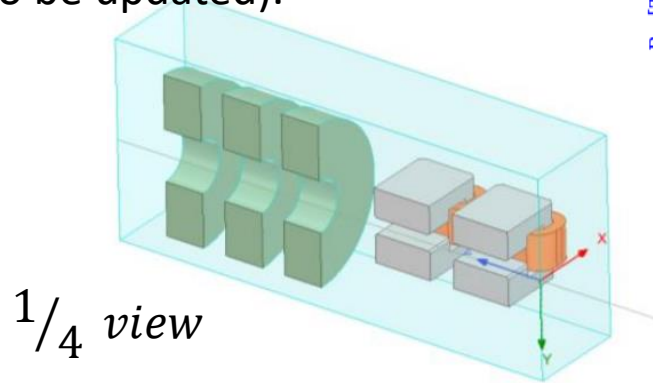


Courtesy of N.Vallis (PSI)



Positron source: Capture LINAC

- **RF structures:** 2GHz L-band with aperture ($2a$) = 60mm , 3m long and 14MV/m.
- **Solenoids:** 10 NC short solenoids surrounding each RF structure to create 0.5T magnetic channel.
- **Chicane:** 4 dipoles (0.2T) to separate e^- and e^+ , with electron stopper at the middle (to be updated).

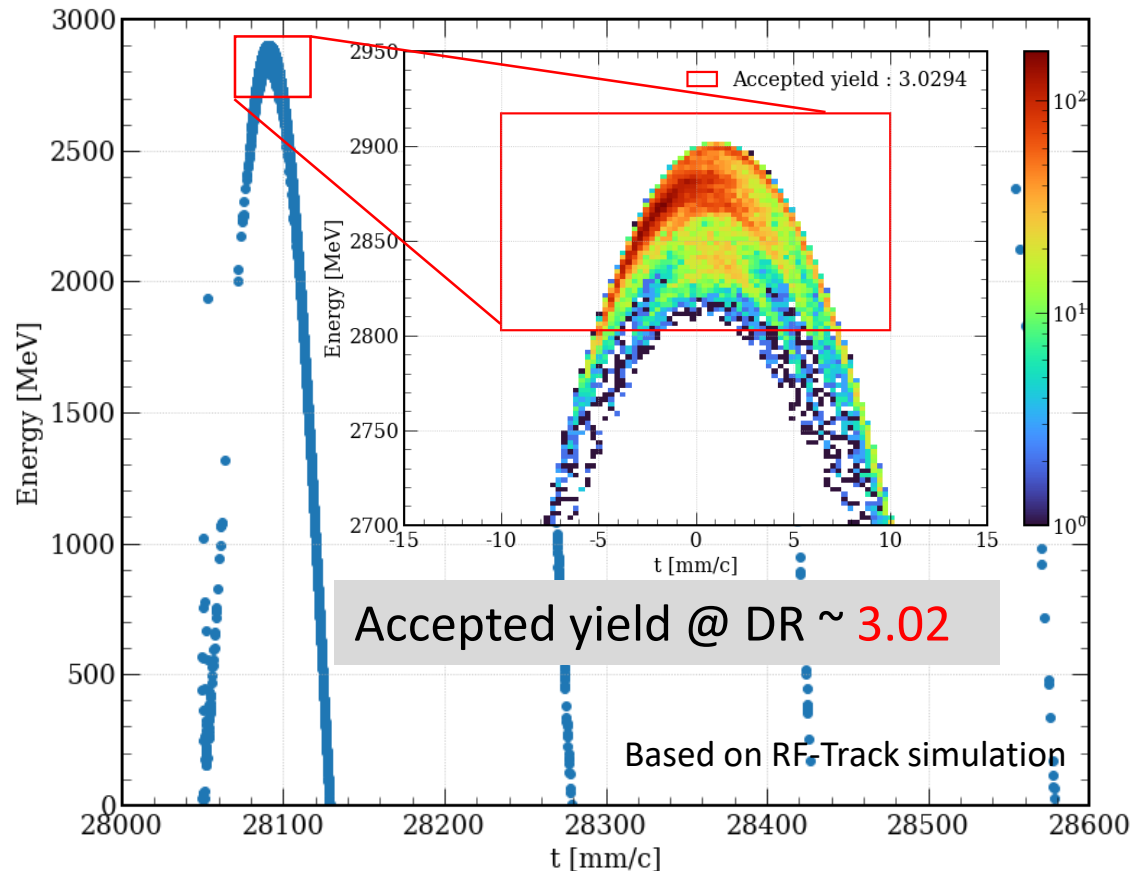




- Positron linac (PL) under optimization, composed of two sections with one matching sections :
- **PL section 1**: 16 RF structures, with solenoids
→ **~0.821 GeV.**
- **PL section 2**: 52 RF structures, with 2 RF structures per FODO cell → **~2.86 GeV.**
- **New DR is under design and optimization.**
- Energy/time window is used to estimate the accepted yield:

$$(\Delta E: \pm 2\%, \Delta t: 20 \text{ mm/c})$$

Longitudinal phase space and window acceptance*



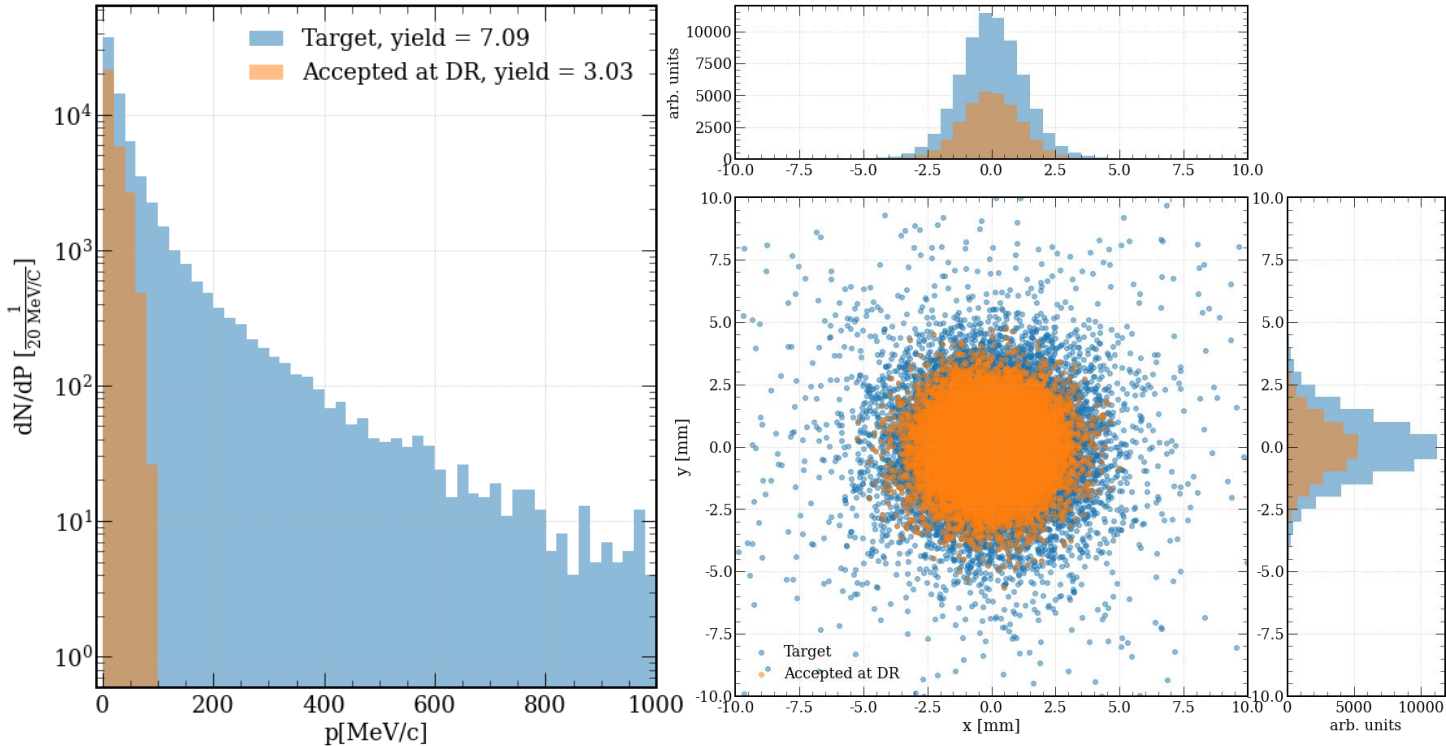
* Simplified longitudinal analytical formula used to track the particles in the positron linac



Which positrons are accepted by the DR ?

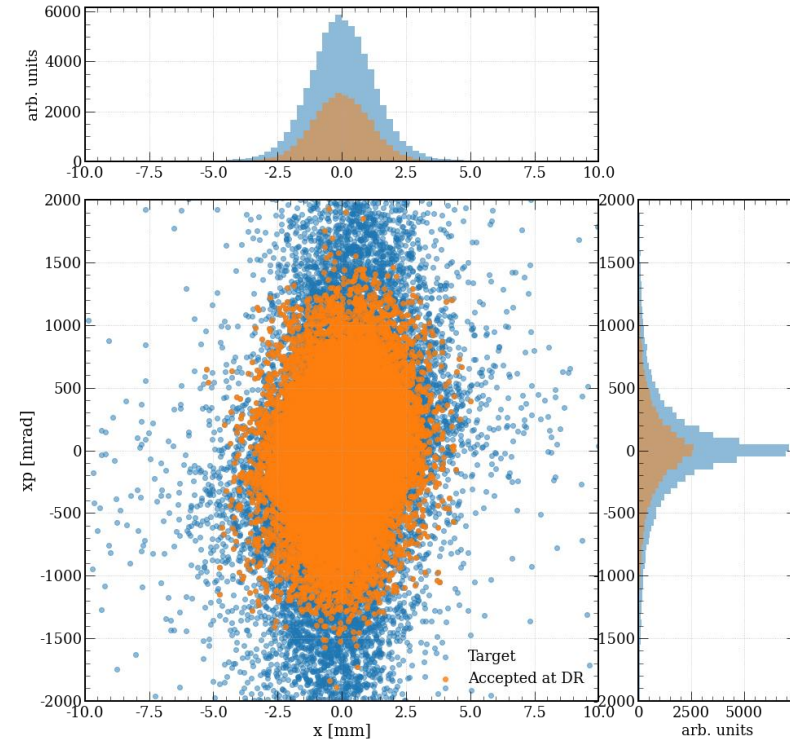
- Momentum : accepted positrons ≤ 100 MeV/c

Primary factor



- Transverse aperture and divergence:

Secondary factor.

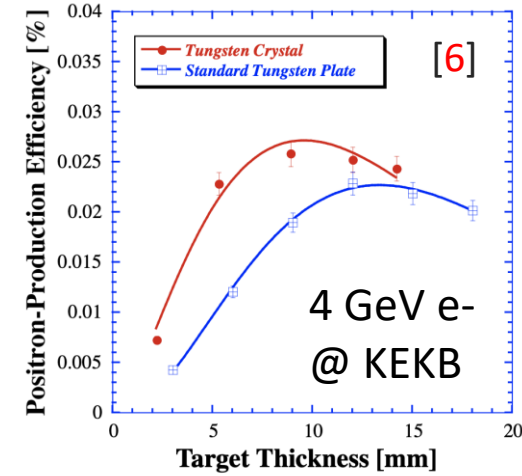
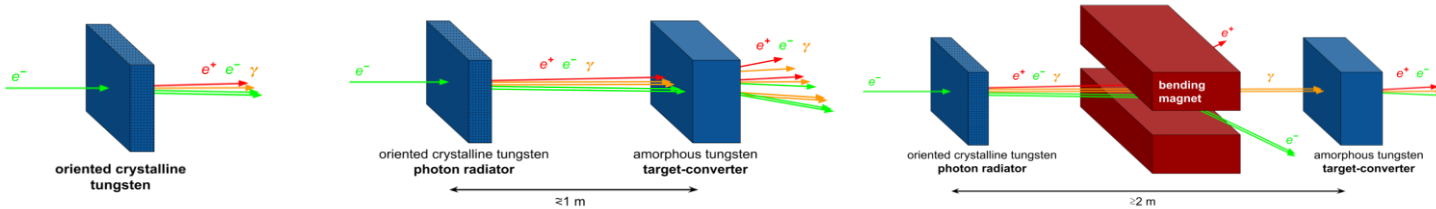


More positrons in the low energy spectrum with lower divergence => increase the accepted yield.



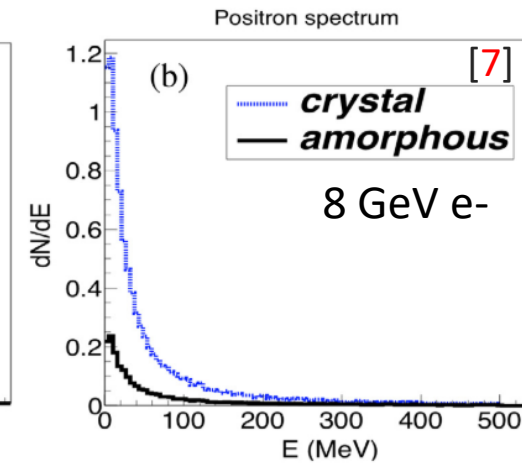
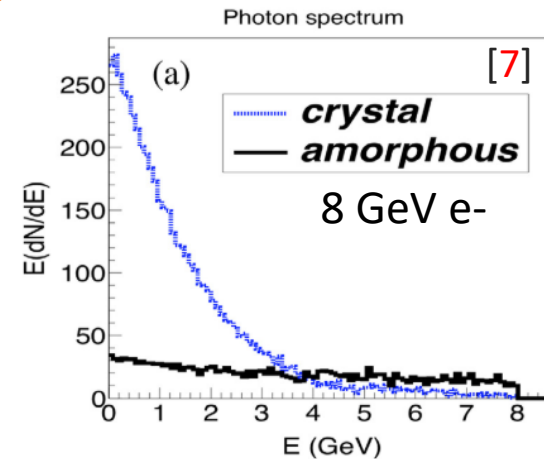
Crystal-based positron source

- Originally proposed by R. Chehab, A. Variola, V. Strakhovenko and X. Artru [2].
- Several experiments performed: (Orsay[3], WA103@CERN[4] and KEK[5]) in the 1 – 10 GeV region.
- Three approaches have been studied experimentally.



Use of lattice coherent effects in oriented crystals (W) <111> : channeling and over barrier motion

- Enhancement of photon generation in oriented crystals
- Soft photons will generate the soft positrons → easier to capture by matching devices.
- Lower energy deposit and PEDD in target → lower heating and thermo-mechanical stress (target reliability)

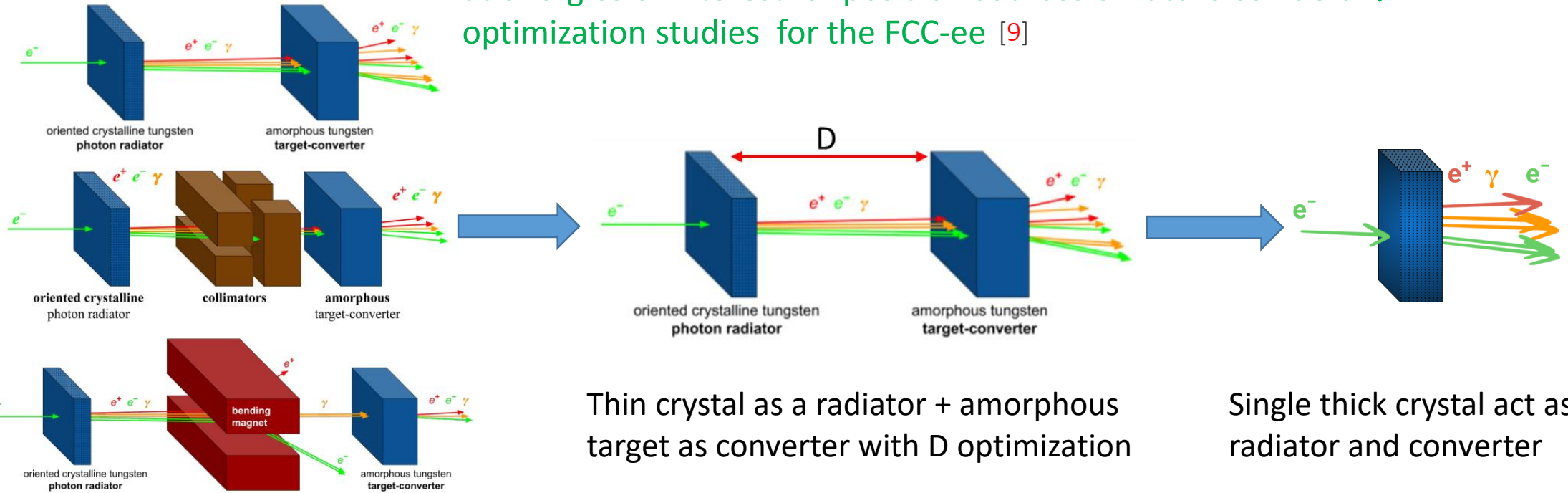




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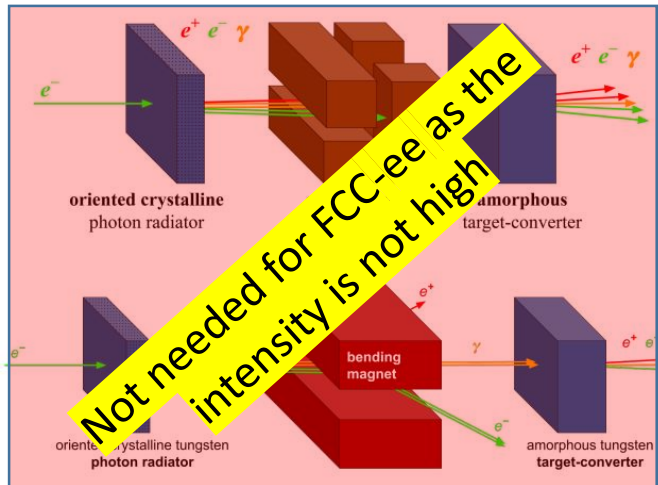
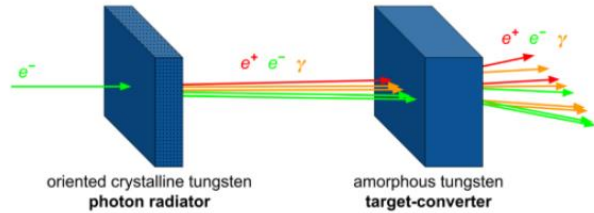
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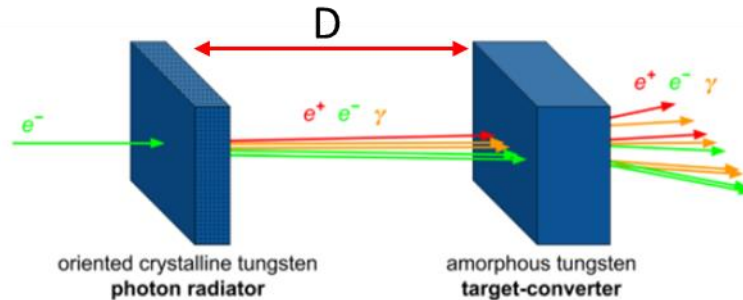
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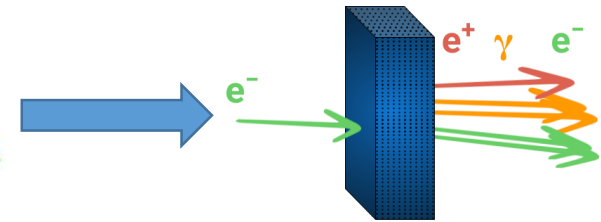
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Thin crystal as a radiator + amorphous target as converter with D optimization

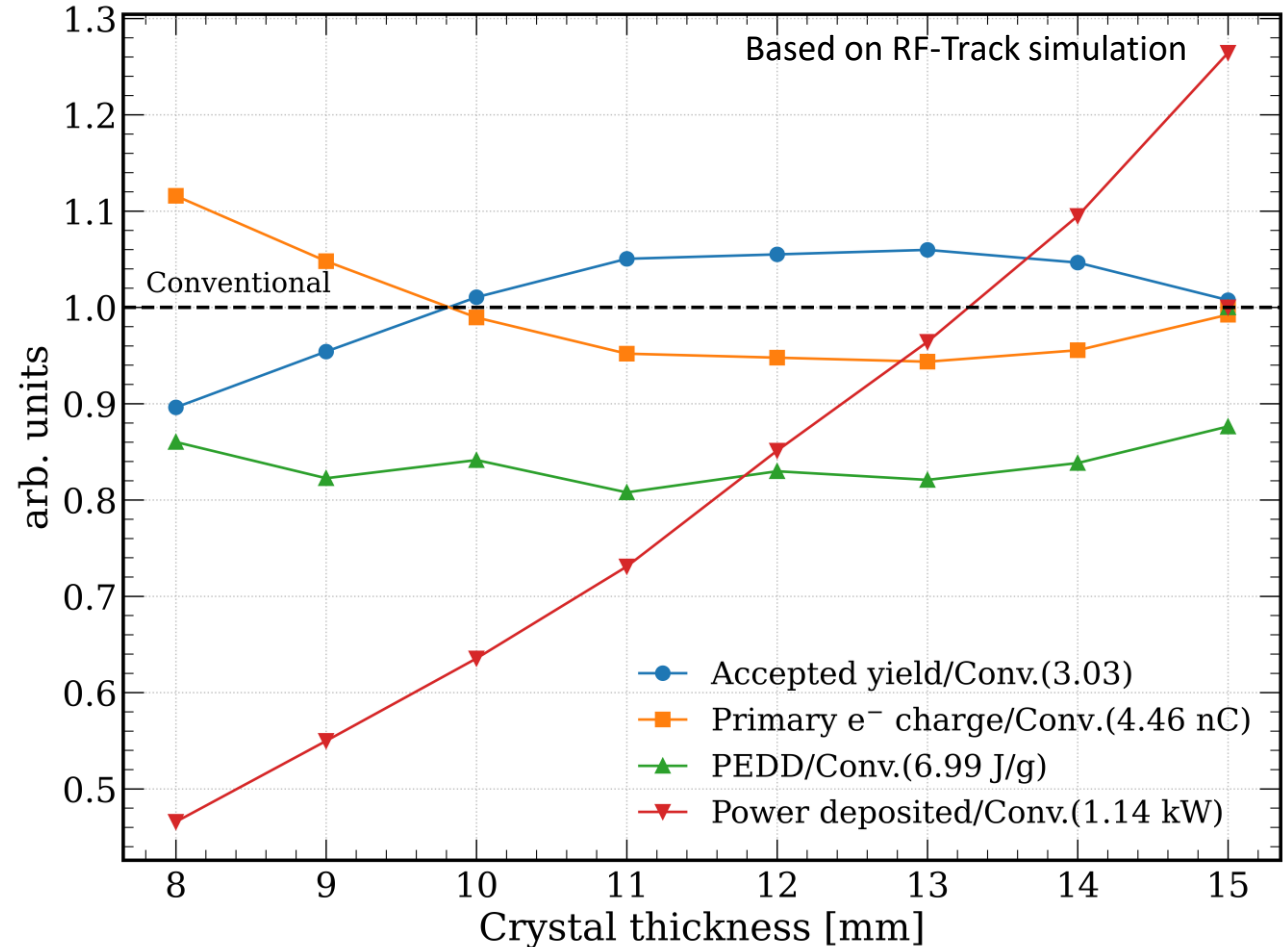


Single thick crystal act as radiator and converter



Single crystal thickness optimization

E = 2.86 GeV, spot size (rms) x/y = 1mm



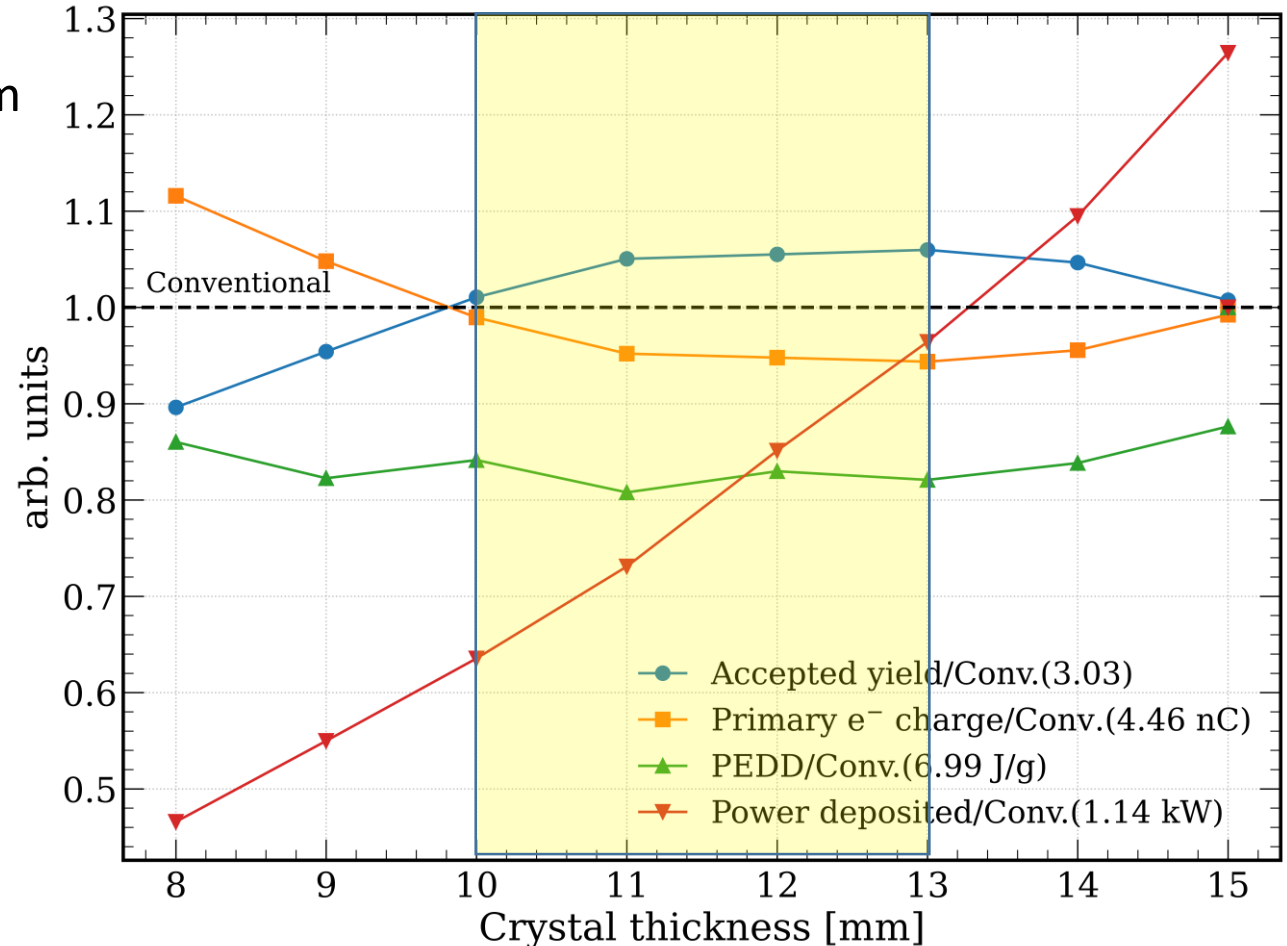


Single crystal thickness optimization

Simulation results converge to 10 – 13mm thick crystal :

- Target thickness : thinner target => clean radioactive environment.
- Accepted yield: 2%↑ – 7%↑ => lower e⁻ bunch charge.
- Power deposited: 35%↓ – 3%↓ => lower cooling requirements.
- PEDD: ~ 16% ↓ => increase target reliability.

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Summary table

Parameter	Unit	Conventional	Crystal based
Matching device peak magnetic field (@target)	T	HTS: 14.94 (11.77) T	
Matching device aperture	mm	2r = 30~60	
Target thickness	mm	15	10
Positron yield @ target	N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}	7.09	7.6
Positron yield @ PL	N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}	3.7	3.7
Accepted yield @ DR (ΔE : 2%, Δt : 20 mm/c)	N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}	3.03	3.1
Primary bunch charge	nC	4.46	4.41
Target deposited power	kW	1.14	0.73
PEDD	J/g	6.99	5.9
Emittance x/Emittance y (normalized)	mm.rad	9.6/10.1	9.7/10.2
Energy spread @PL	%	0.8	0.8
Bunch length	mm	2.6	2.6

Work in progress



- The work is in progress to optimize the FCC-ee injector (including the positron source) and maximize the yield ($\sim 3 Ne+/Ne-$)
- New DR is under design and optimization.
- The design of the FCC-ee injector will be finalized by the **end of this year** (*end of FCC-ee feasibility study.*)
- Conceptual design of crystal-based positron source: **several options were simulated and the results converges to single thick crystal** (35% lower Energy deposition, 16% lower PEDD), with potential of proof of principles experiments @ PSI [P3] (phase 2).

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