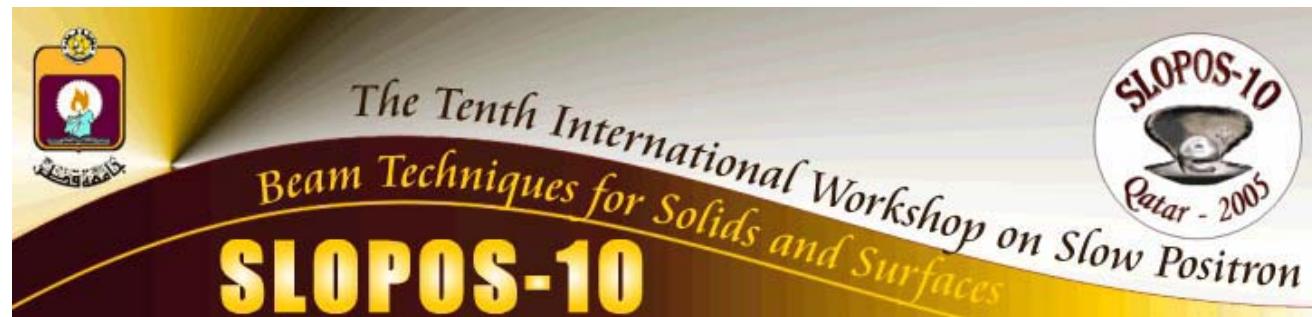


# EPOS – an intense positron beam project at the Research Center Rossendorf

**R. Krause-Rehberg<sup>1</sup>, G. Brauer<sup>2</sup>,  
S. Sachert<sup>1</sup>, V. Bondarenko<sup>1</sup>, A. Rogov<sup>2</sup>, K. Noack<sup>2</sup>**

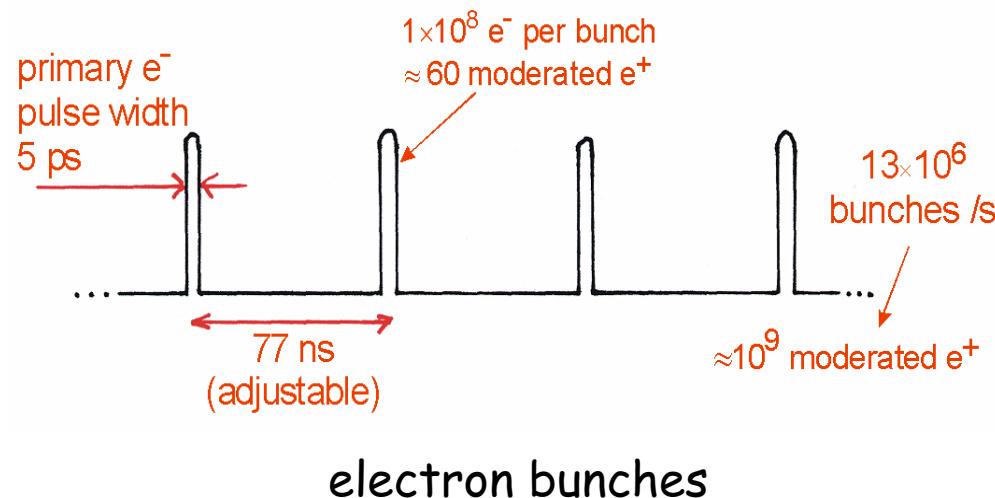
<sup>1</sup>Martin-Luther-University Halle

<sup>2</sup>Research Center Rossendorf



# The EPOS positron source at Research Center Rossendorf

- Main experiment in Rossendorf: Radiation source ELBE = Electron Linac with high Brilliance and low Emittance
- Primary electron beam ( $40 \text{ MeV} \times 1 \text{ mA} = 40 \text{ kW}$ )
- Main goal: IR Free-electron Laser
- Very interesting time structure: cw-mode of short bunches

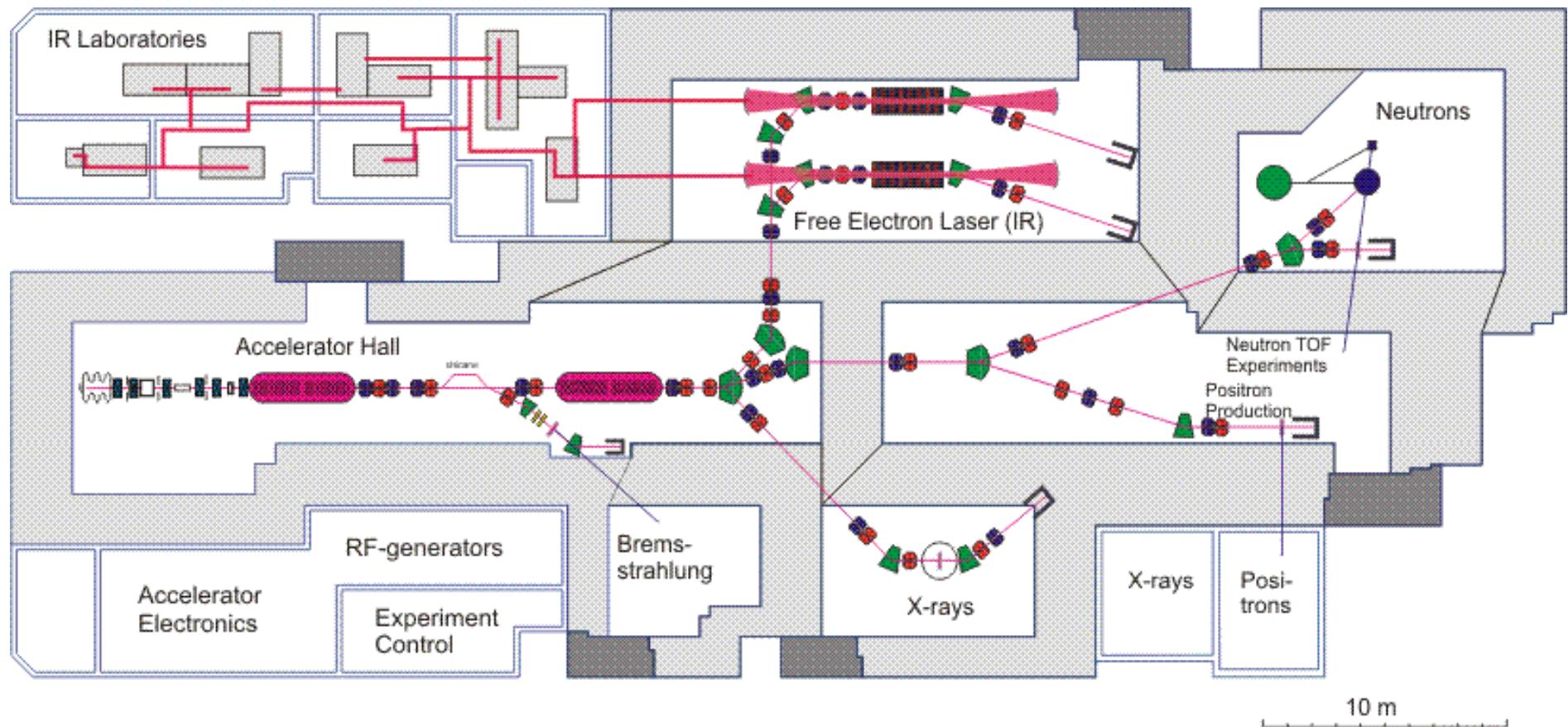


## EPOS = ELBE Positron Source

- Intense beam of slow (monoenergetic) positrons
- All relevant positron techniques for materials research (positron lifetime, Coincidence Doppler broadening, AMOC)
- EPOS is external facility of Martin-Luther-University Halle at Research center Rossendorf
- User-dedicated facility
- Remote controlled via internet
- Financing by University Halle, Land Sachsen-Anhalt and European Community



# Ground plan of the ELBE hall



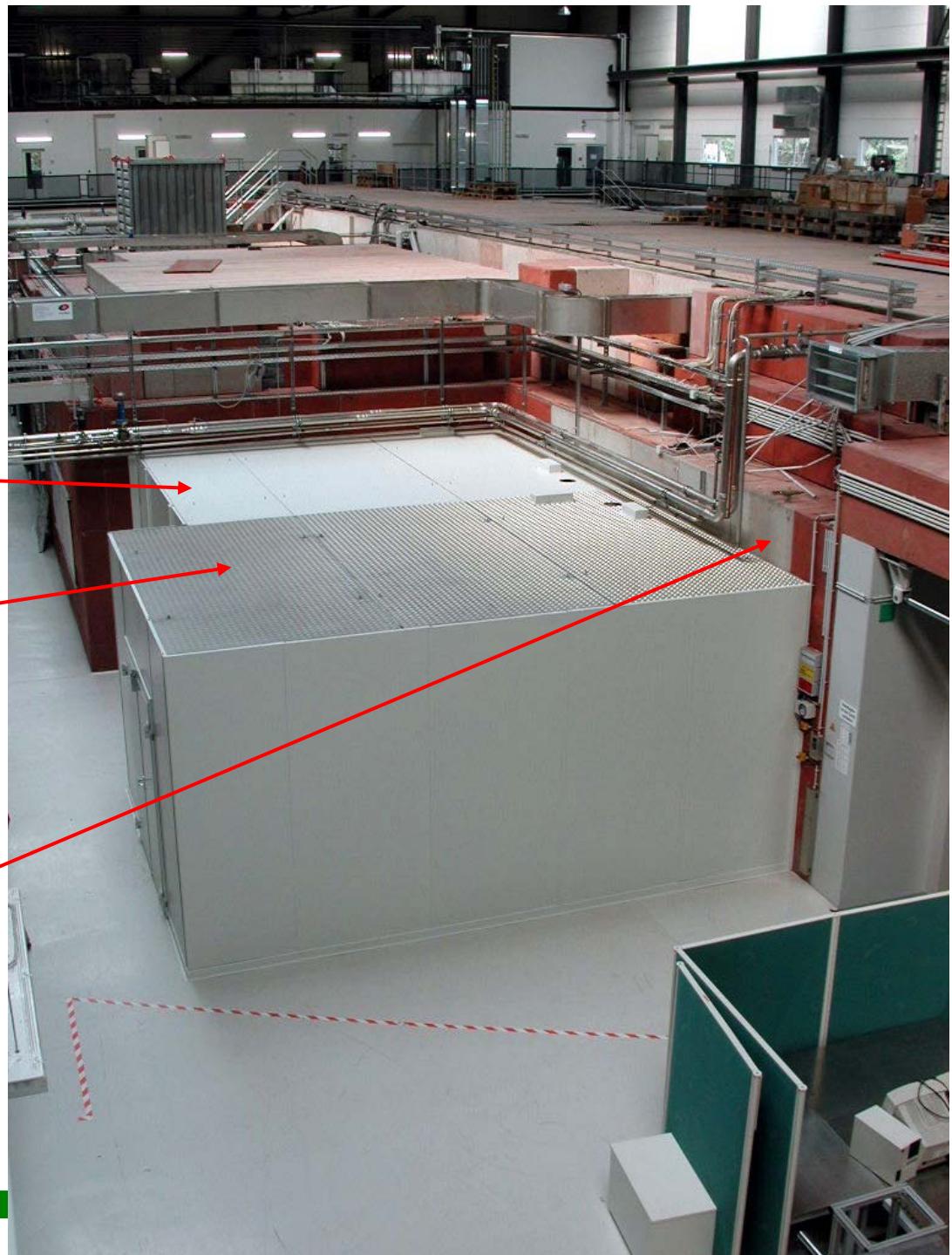
# Positron Lab

- positron lab in ELBE hall already available

X-ray Lab

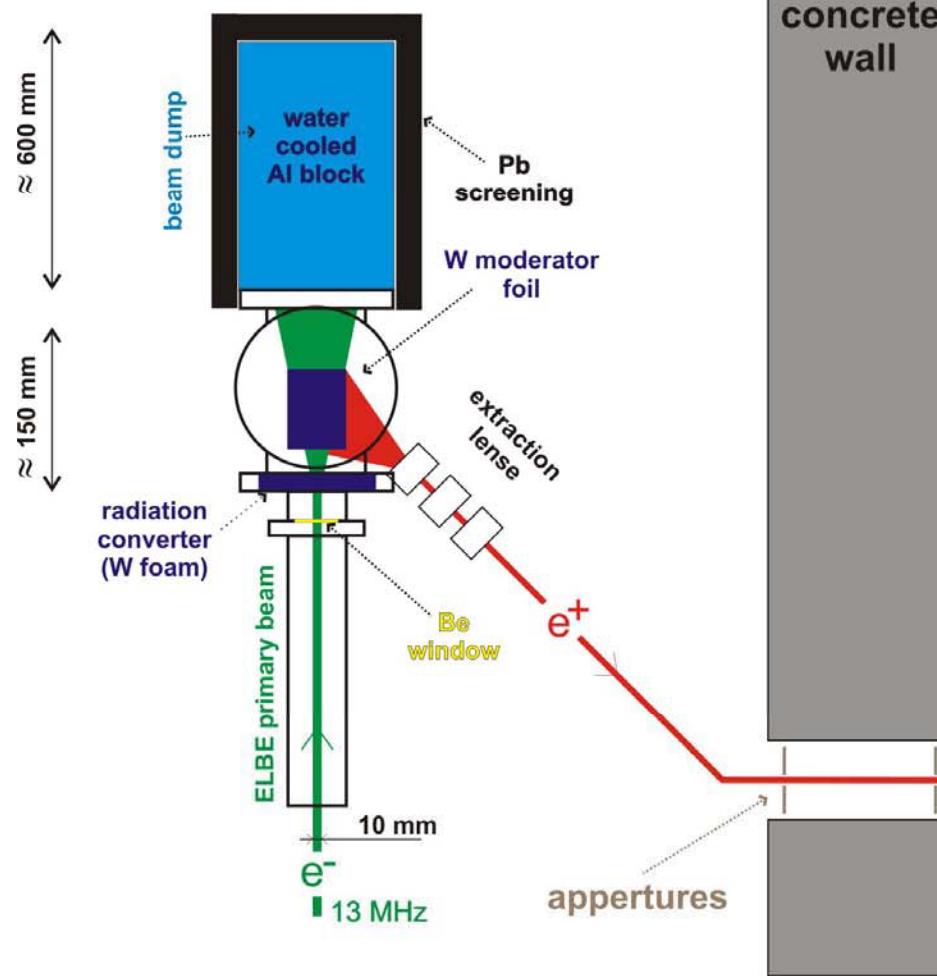
Positron Lab

concrete screening of Cave 111b  
(location of  $e^+$  converter)



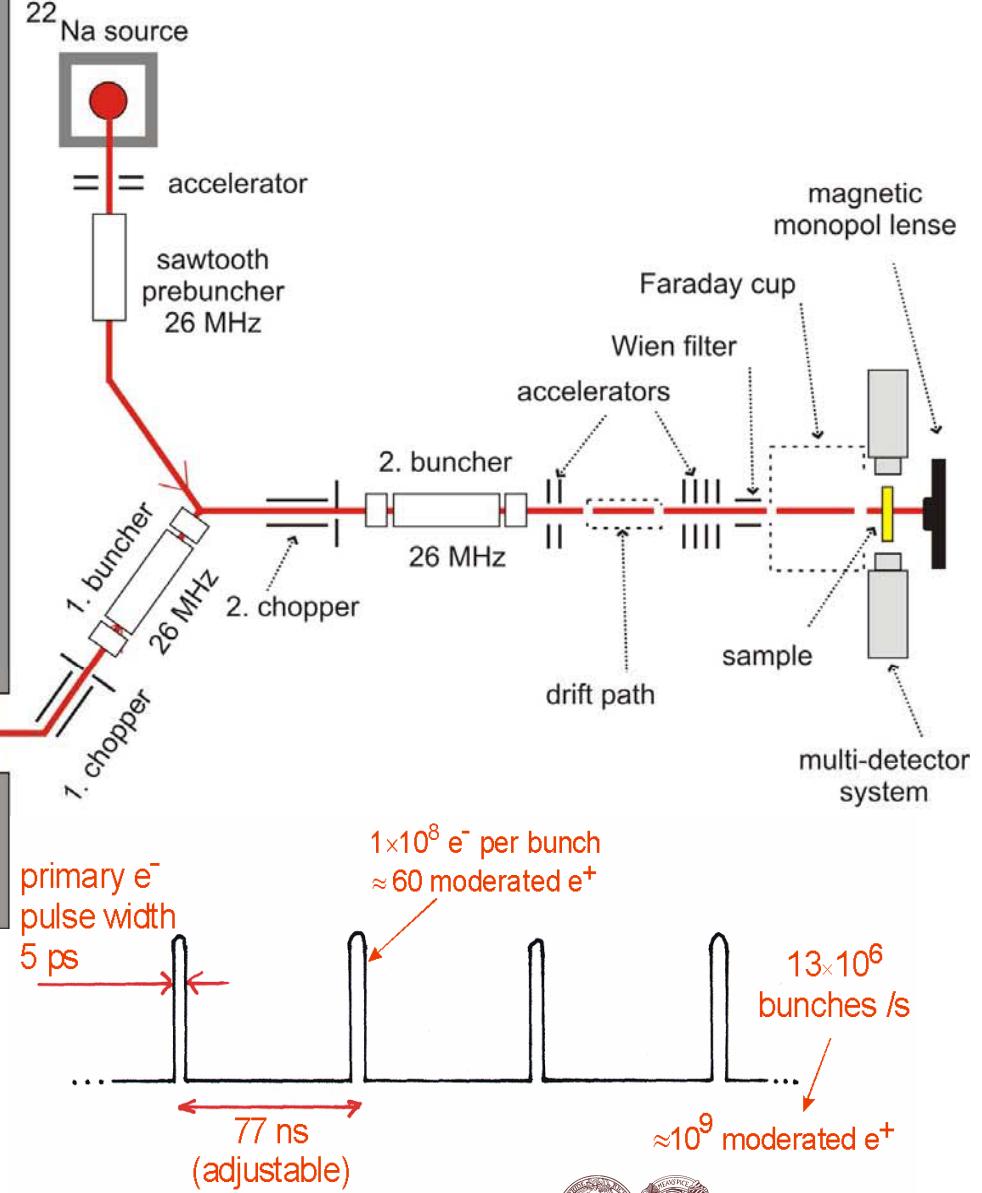


## Cave 111b



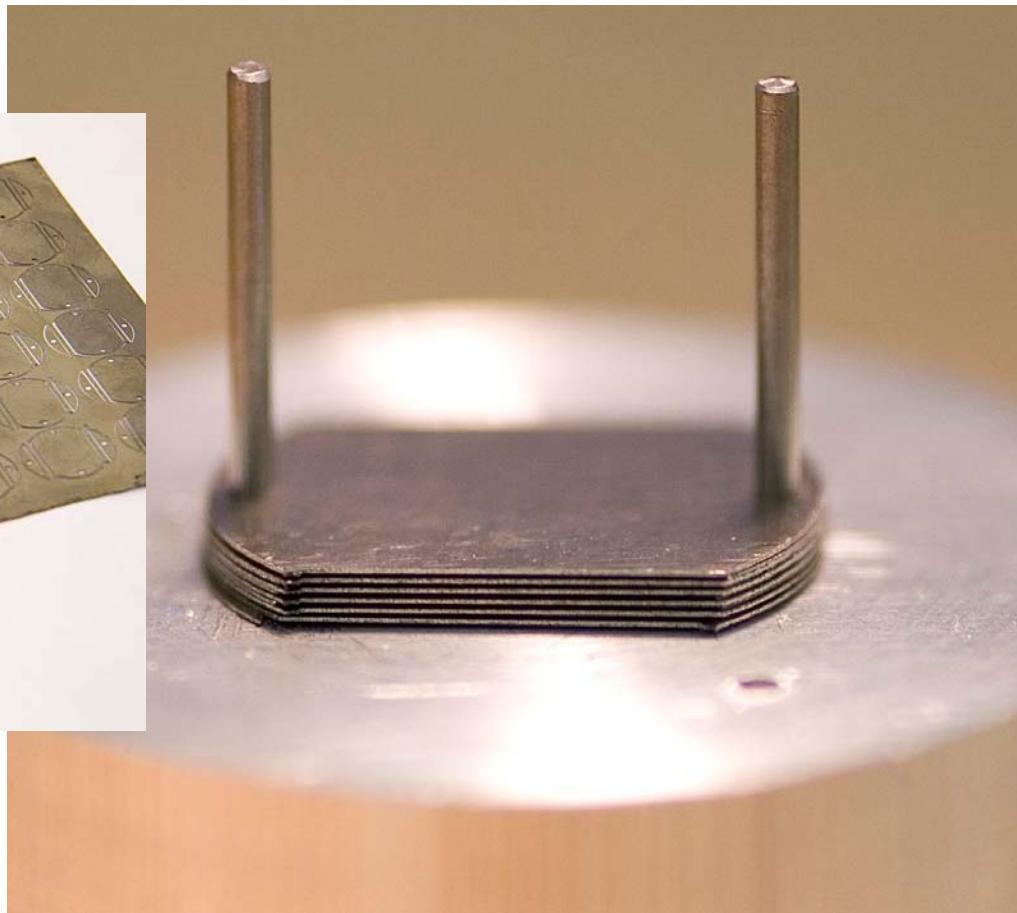
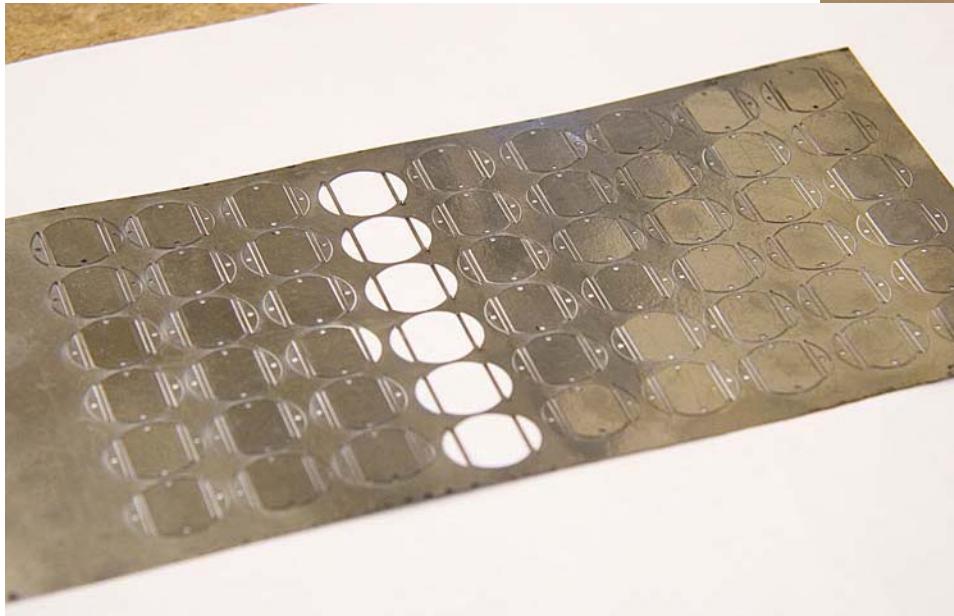
## EPOS scheme

## Positron laboratory



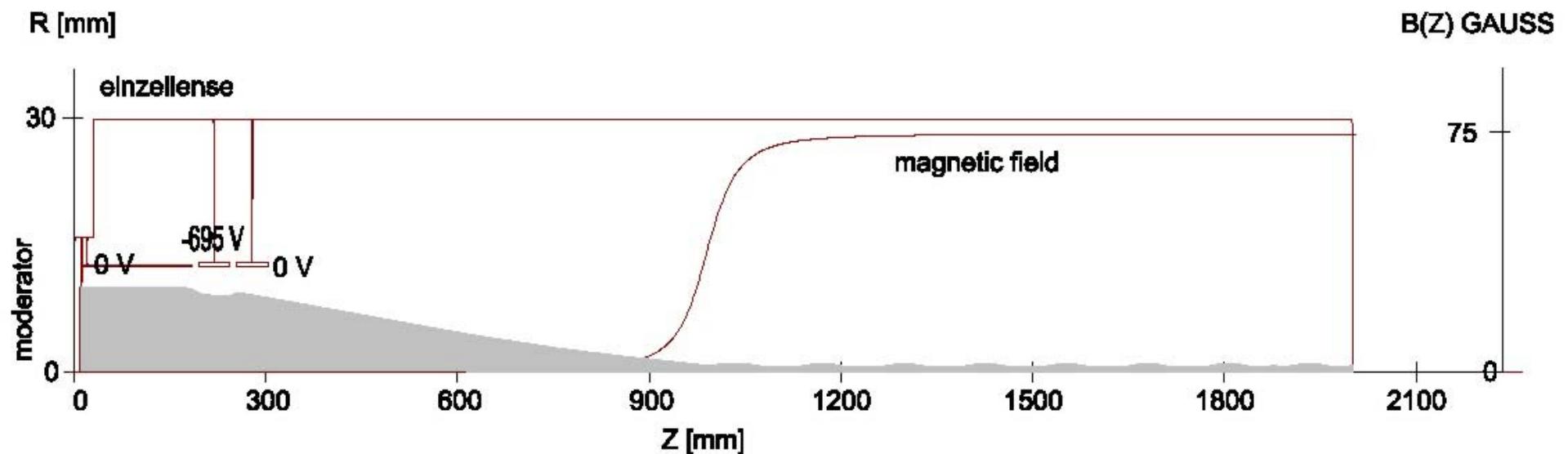
## Directly water-cooled Electron-Positron Converter

- first attempt: porous W (30 % porosity) -> too low water flux at 10 bar
- stack of 50 pieces W-foils 0,1 mm separated by 0,1 mm -> 13,5 l water at 1,5 bar
- foils cut by IR-laser in our workshop

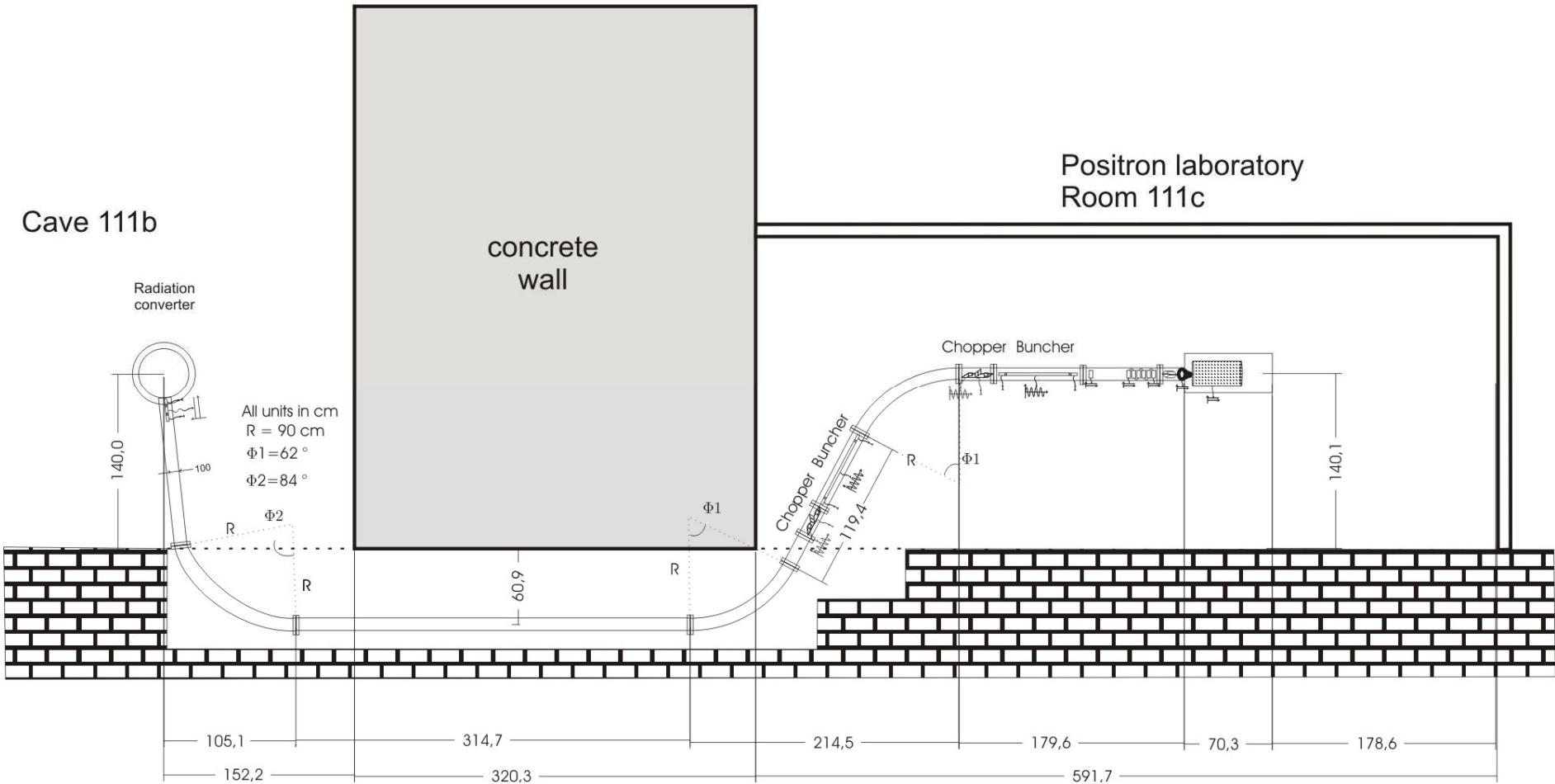


## Simulation of positron extraction

- simulation done by EGUN
- area of 20 mm diameter at moderator is used and squeezed to about 2 mm



# EPOS scheme



# Magnetic Beam Guidance

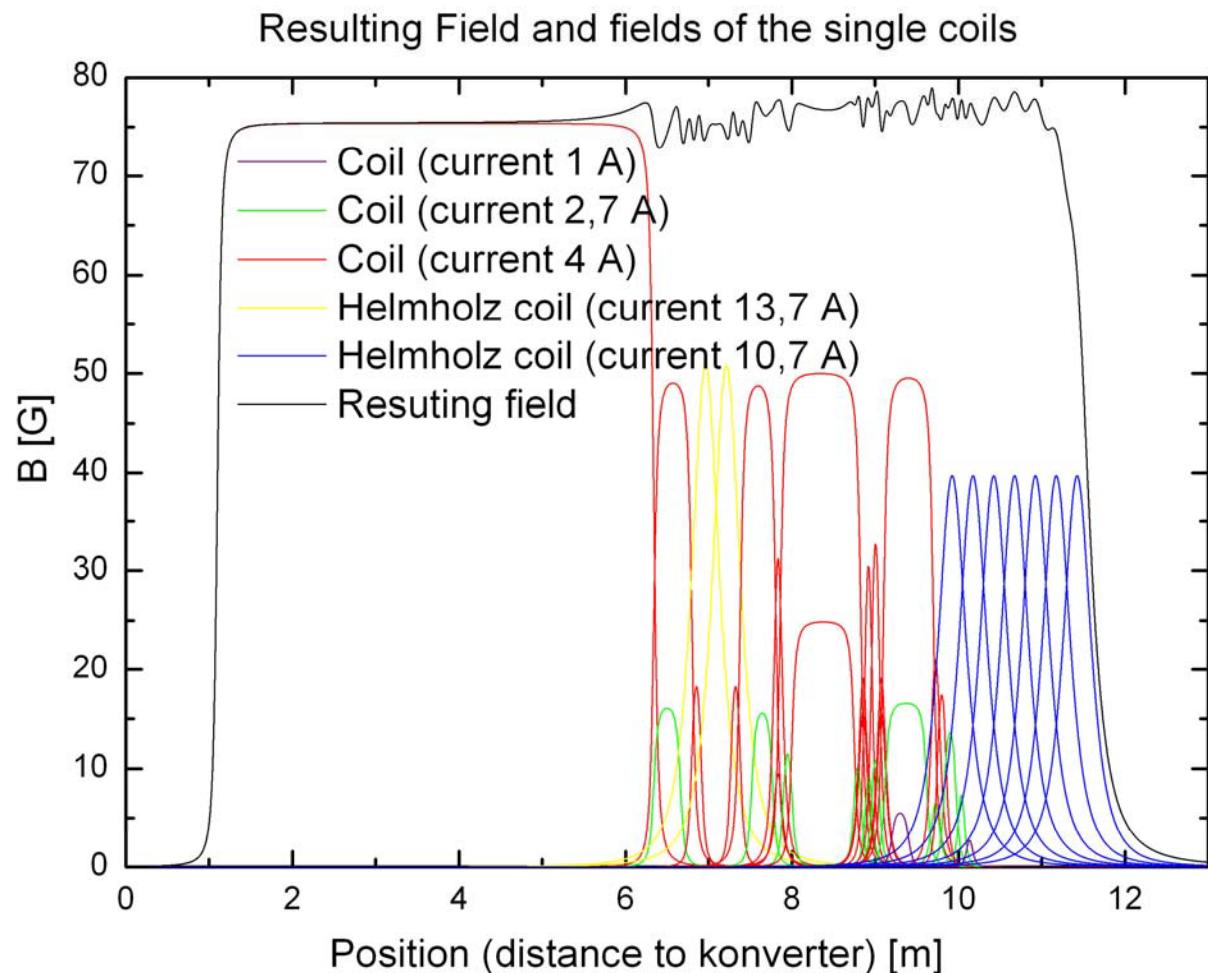
Magnetic field of 75 Gauss

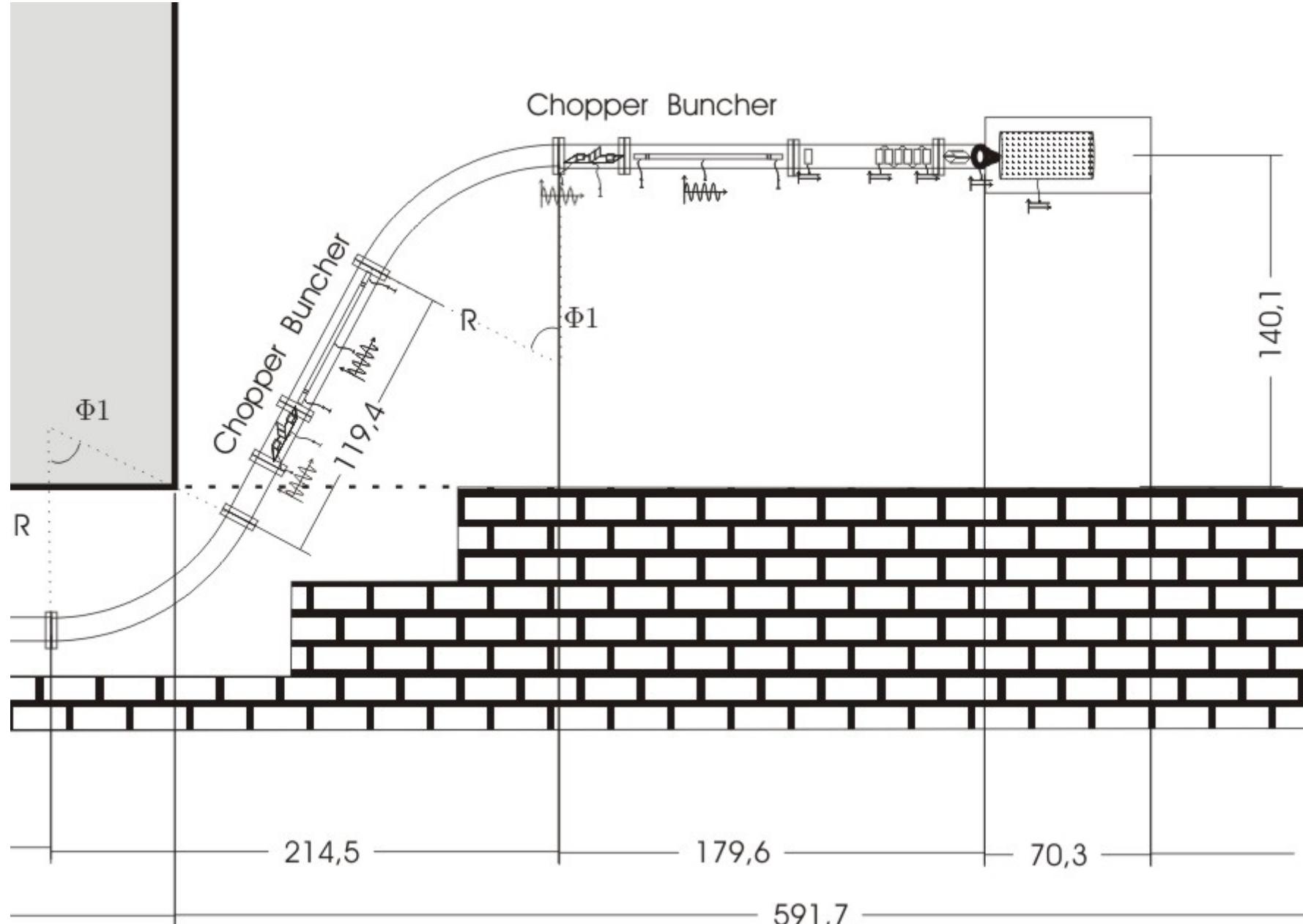
45 coils but only  
5 different currents  
5 Power supplies

→ maximum change 6 G  
→ Gradient < 0,11 G/mm

Steering coils

30 coils with different  
(computer-driven) currents

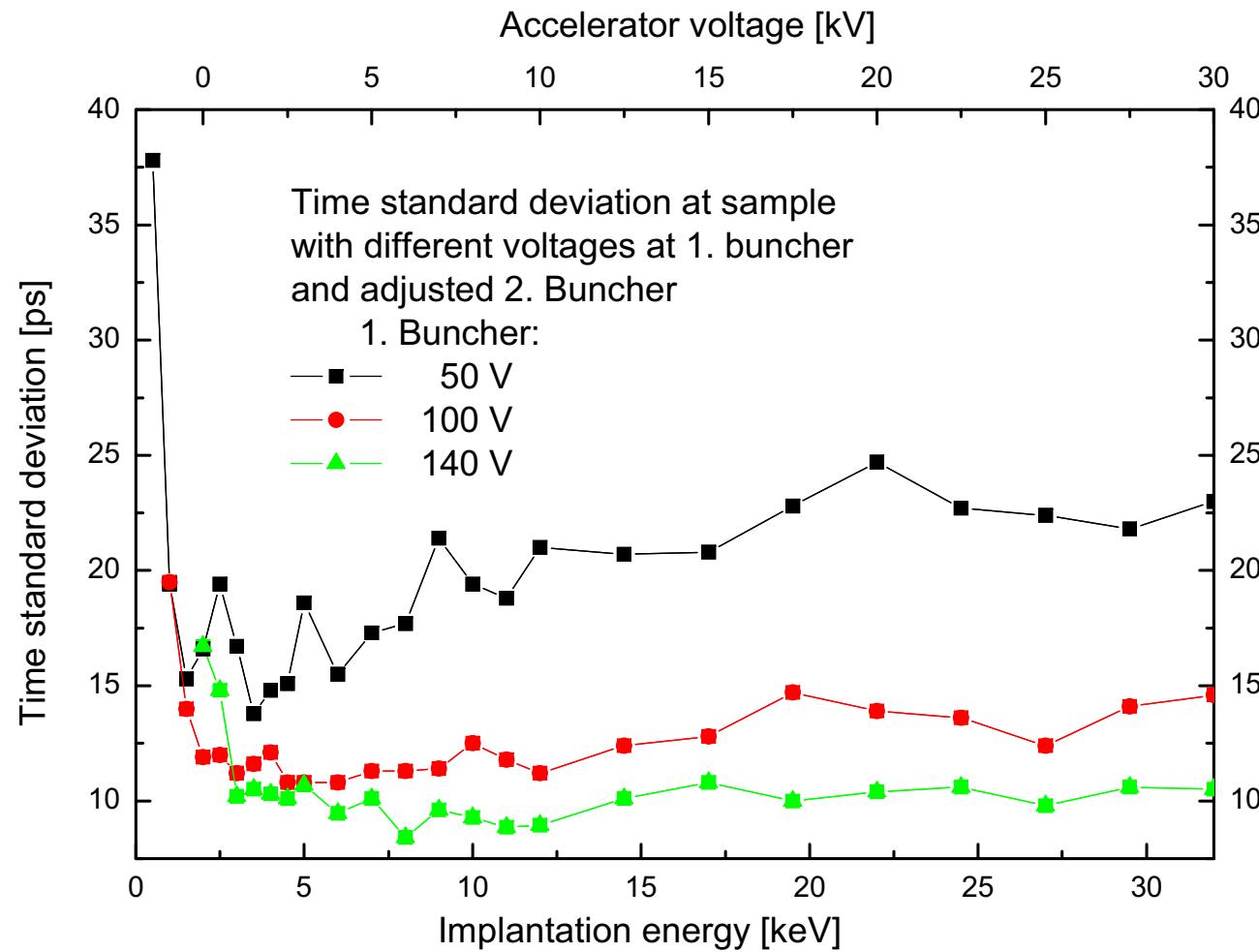




- Simulation of bunching by POSBUNCH
- C++ author: V. Bondarenko
- source code available on request

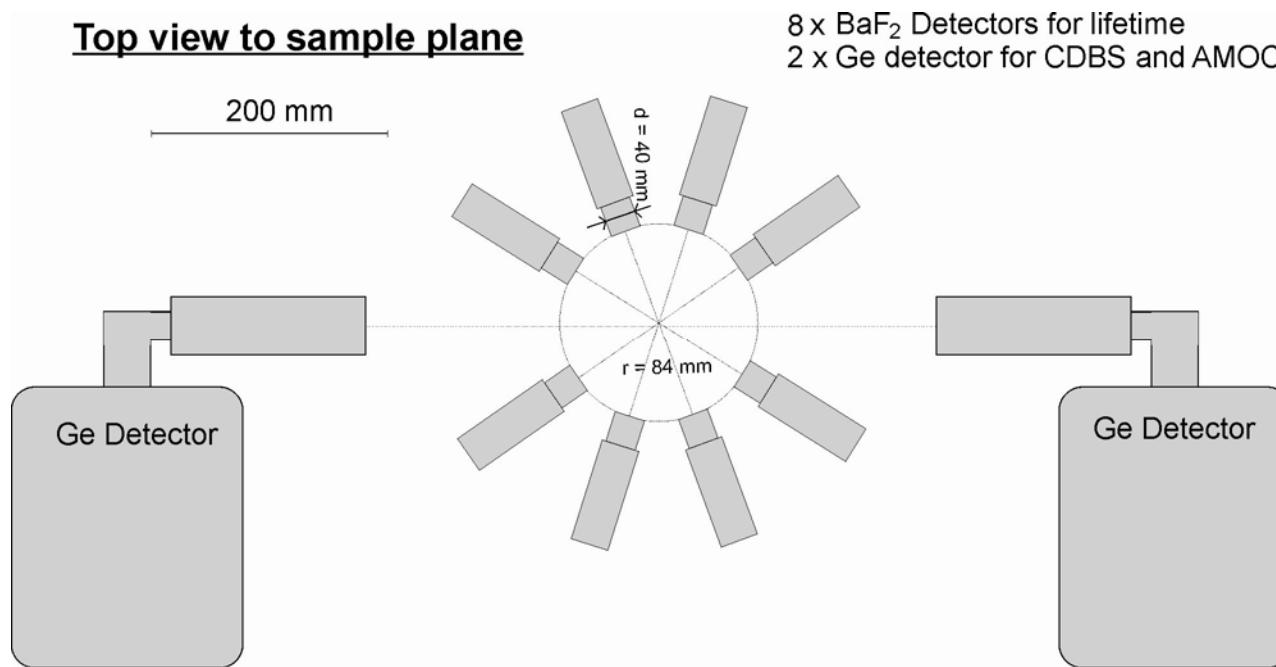
# Simulation of Buncher Voltages

Both buncher RF-voltage amplitudes and the drift path energy must be adjusted for each beam energy for optimum time resolution

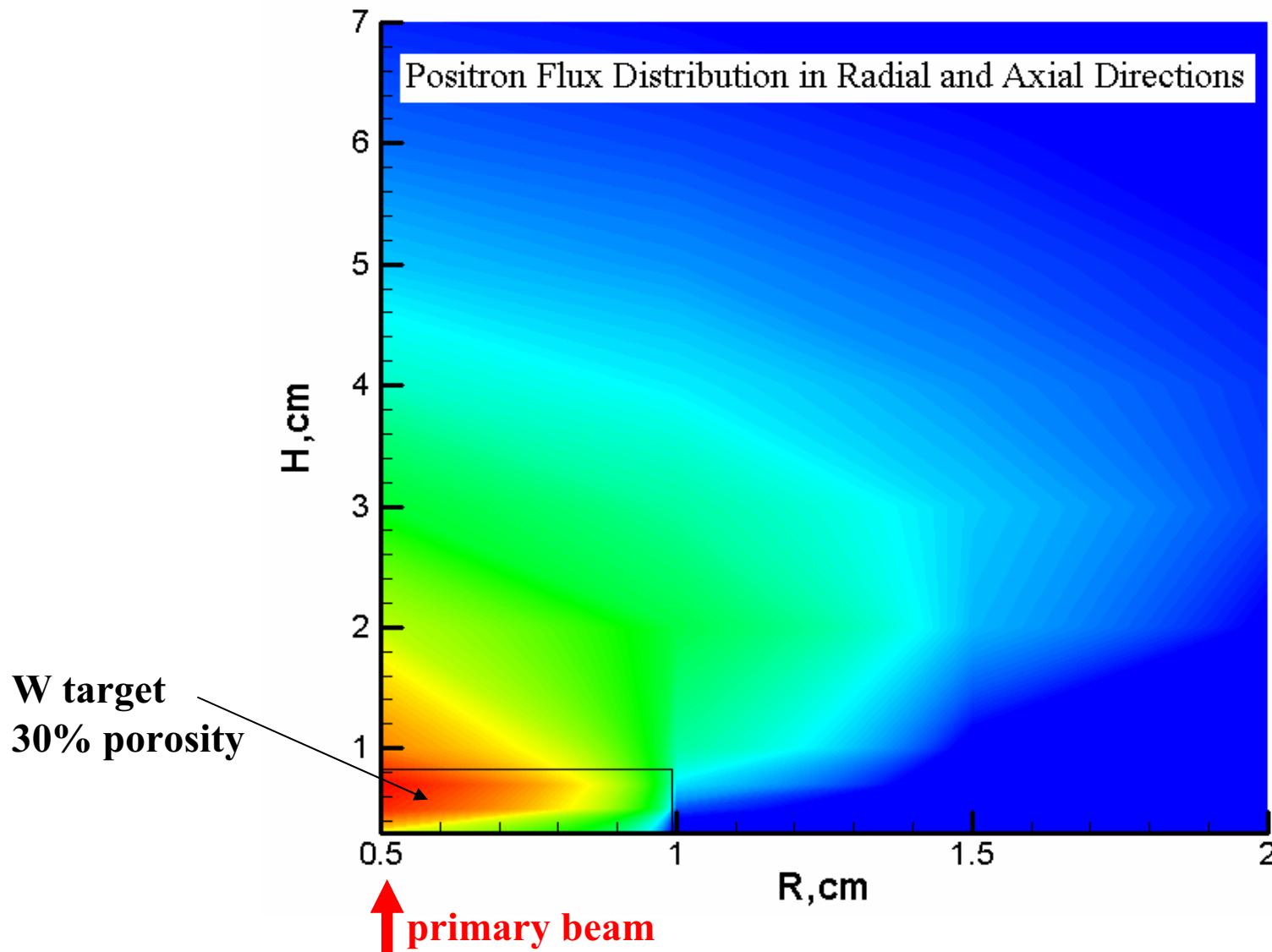


# Detector system

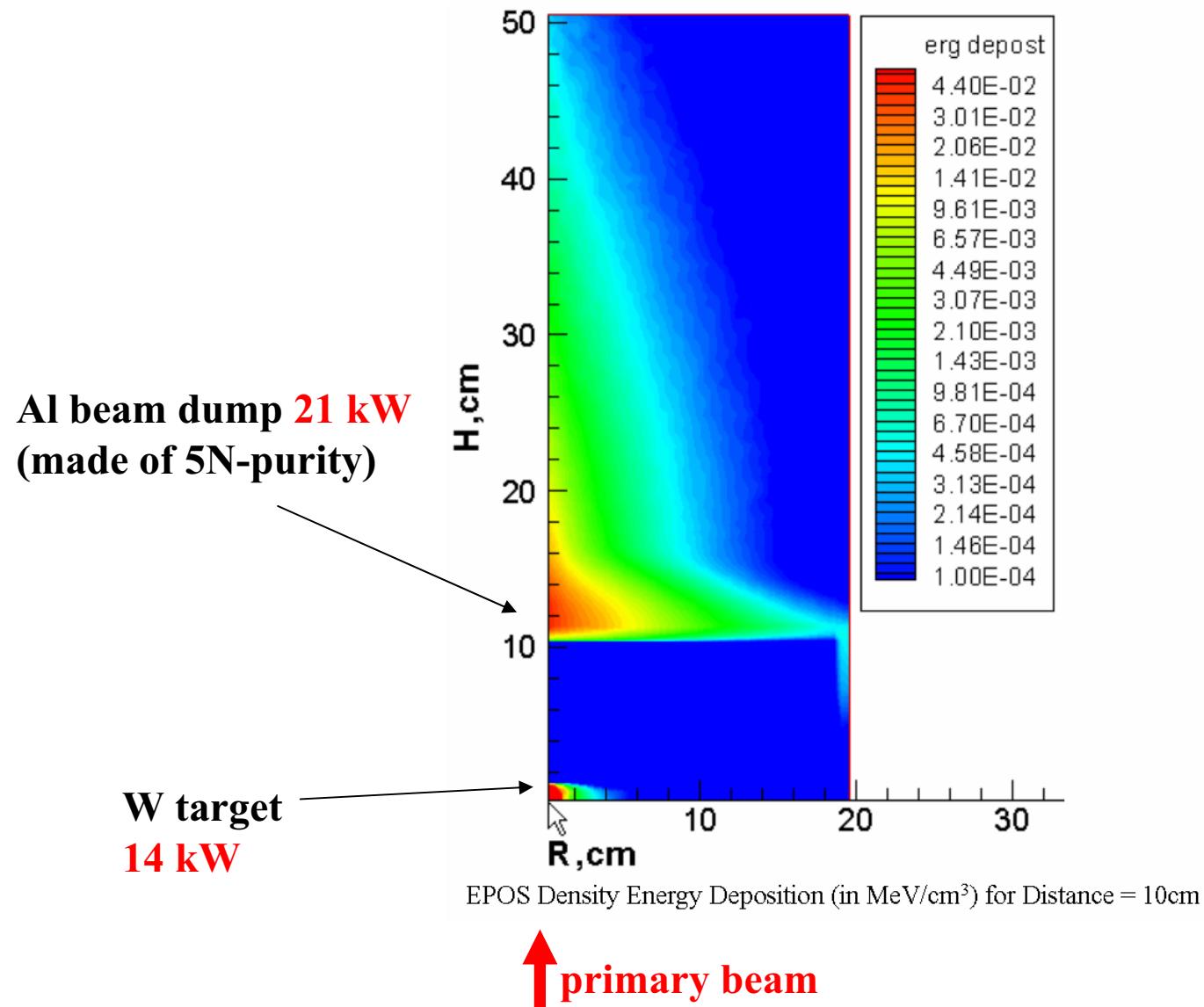
- **3 experiments:** lifetime spectroscopy (8 BaF<sub>2</sub> detectors); Doppler coincidence (2 Ge detectors), and AMOC (1 Ge and 1 BaF<sub>2</sub> detector)
- **digital detection system:**
  - lifetime: almost nothing to adjust; time scale exactly the same for all detectors; easy realization of coincidence
  - Doppler: better energy resolution and pile-up rejection expected
  - pulse-shape discrimination improves spectra quality



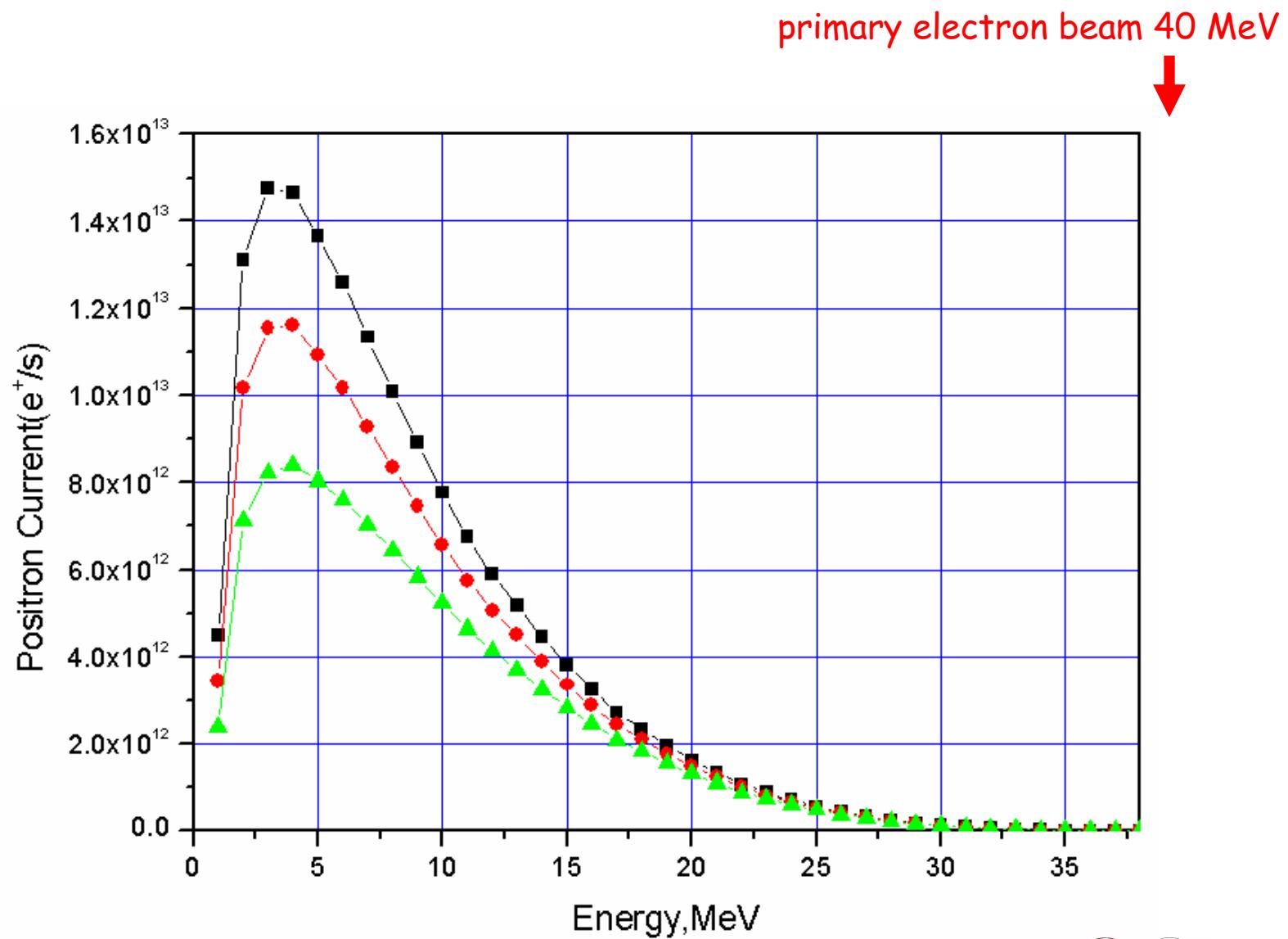
## Simulation of Positron distribution



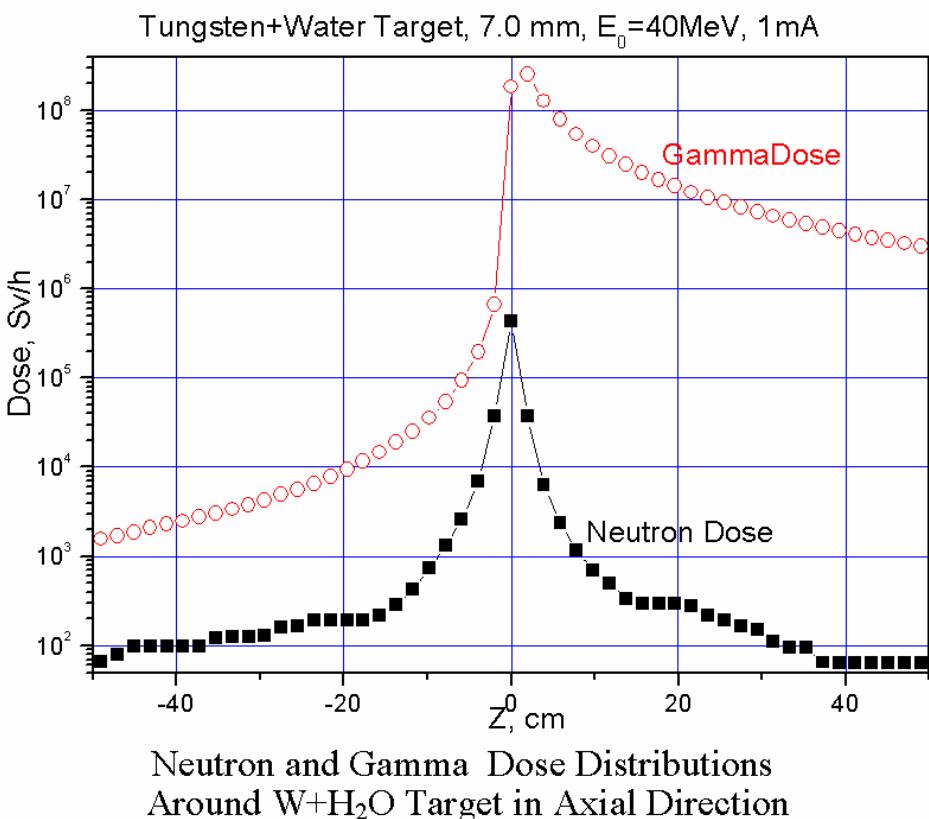
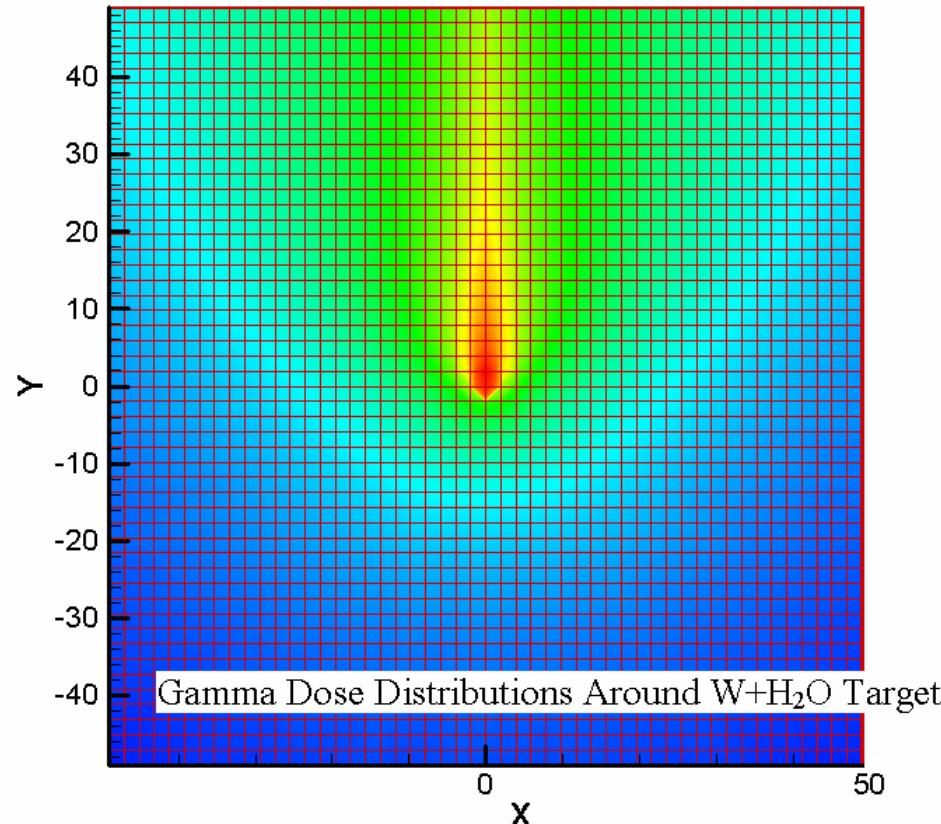
# Simulation of Energy deposition



# Simulation of Positron Energy Distribution



# Simulation of expected $\gamma$ and n dose



**Screening by lead blocks, Polyethylene bricks and heavy concrete**

# Time Schedule

	<b>1. Year</b>	<b>2. Year</b>	<b>3. Year</b>
Laboratory			
Simulation e <sup>+</sup> converter			
Simulation beam			
Converter chamber and vacuum system in tunnel			
Screening of converter chamber			
First chopper / buncher			
Test converter / beam transport			
Vacuum system completion			
Conventional source chamber			
2. Chopper / buncher			
Sample chamber			
Completion of beam electronics			
Test transport system			
Detector system and software			
Automation			
Software lifetime / Doppler spectra			
Optimization of time resolution			

