





Status of the Beamline Simulation

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Simulation Overview

Tagger magnet simulation

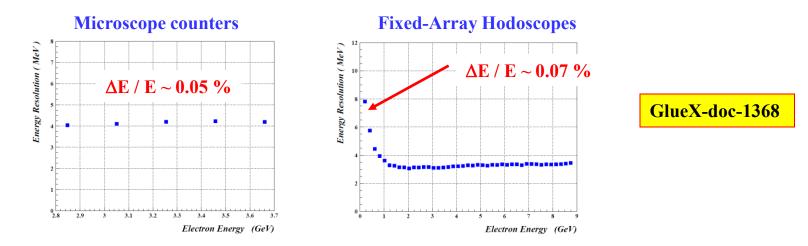
- Energy resolution and rate of microscope counters of the narrow magnet
- Check the magnetic field map of the narrow magnet produced with TOSCA

Pair Spectrometer Simulation

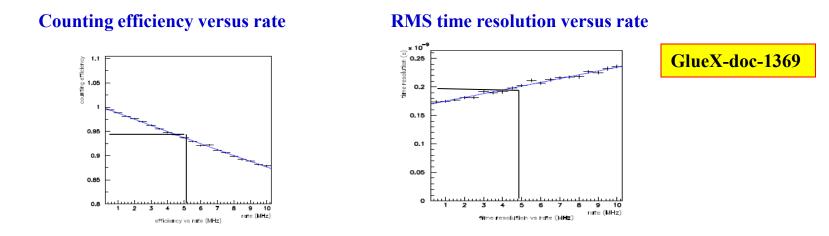
- End-point energy calibration
- PS alternative readout



Summary on the Simulation of 6 cm Narrower Magnet



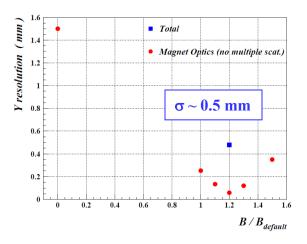
Resolutions due to the finite counter sizes are not included in these plots: σ (microscope) ~ 2.8 MeV σ (fixed-array) ~ 8.7 MeV



- At the counter rate of 5 MHz the counting efficiency is close to 95% and the timing resolution is about 200 ps
- The expected rate in the microscope counters per energy bin is about 3.8 MHz

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Summary on the Simulation of 6 cm Narrower Magnet



Microscope counters

Uncertainties due to the multiple scattering:

- 0.32 mm multiple scattering of electrons in the diamond crystal
- 0.38 mm scattering in the VC exit window and fixed-array counters

New magnetic field map for the narrow magnet generated with TOSCA (Yang)

- Check position of electrons on the focal plane
- Check position of full-energy electrons at the Beam Position Monitors (z = 26 m)
- The technical drawings with the new focal plane will be updated shortly (Bill Crahen is working on them)

To be done

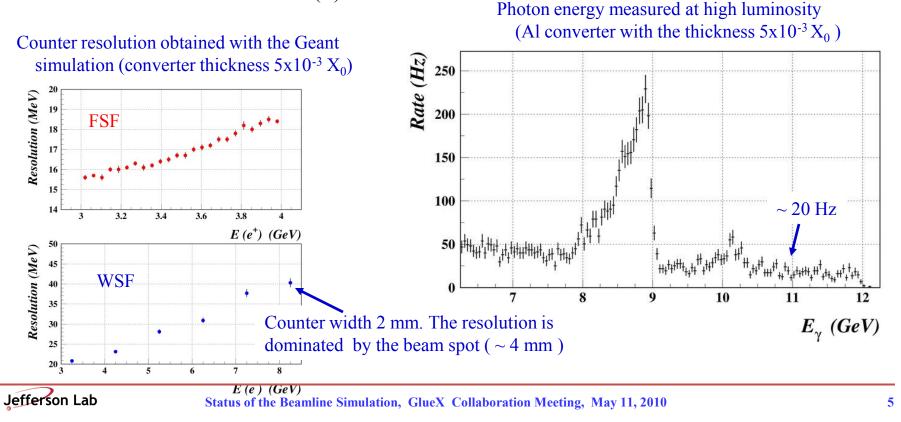
- Implement the new magnetic field map produced with ANSYS to the Geant simulation (work in progress)
- Update Geant geometry (to be done)
- Study methods for the tagger calibration (work in progress)
 - calibrate energy using pair spectrometer (do we need to map the tagger field ?)

Simulation of the Pair Spectrometer

Recent Pair Spectrometer geometry:

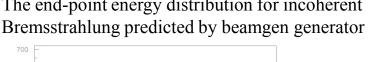
- 2 m long dipole magnet with the nominal operation field of 1.6 T
- 1.5 m long vacuum chamber
- 24 FSF counters covering the range 3 4 GeV
 - bin size 41.7 MeV, $\sigma(E) = 12$ MeV
- 8 WSF counters positioned ar 3.25 GeV, ..., 8.25

$$-\sigma(E) = 17 \text{ MeV}$$



PS End-Point Energy Calibration

- \blacktriangleright We can calibrate the pair spectrometer by fitting the measured photon spectrum at the end-point region
- > The tagger hodoscopes can subsequently be calibrated using the Pair Spectrometer
 - required precision on the realative end-point energy measurement $\sim 10^{-3}$ (12 MeV)
- > We need parameterization of the bremsshtrahlung energy in the end-point region under study
- > Use Toy MC to estimate accuracy of the energy measurements. Generate MC samples using the beamgen energy shape and the energy resolution of 50 MeV. Fit for E_{max} and $\sigma(E)$. Preliminary results:
 - taking the calibration data for $5 10 \min$ (for low luminosity runs) will provide the precision on the energy measurement better than 10⁻³
 - main uncertainties come from the energy bin size, which is 41 MeV (to be studied in detail). Use additional WSF counter between 7.25 GeV and 8.25 GeV.



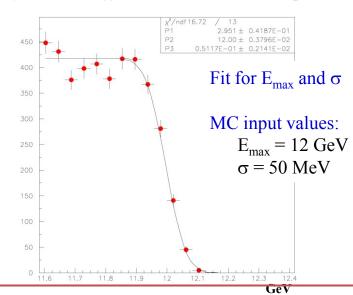
The end-point energy distribution for incoherent

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11 93 11 94 11 95 11 96 11 97 11 98

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Gev



Toy MC. Energy distribution at the end-point



11 92

600

100

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PS: Summary on the Default Instrumentation

The current instrumentation of the Pair Spectrometer with the FSF and WSF counters seems to be the simple and reliable design.

- the PS rate should be sufficient for the precise monitoring of the photon flux
- good precision in the online/offline determination of the photon polarization
- the PS counters covering the energy region close to the end-point can be calibrated by fitting the end-point energy spectrum (we have to study the theoretical uncertainties in the shape of the end-point spectrum); we will probably need to add additional WSF counter(s) in the energy range between 7.25 GeV and 8.25 GeV

Some disadvantages:

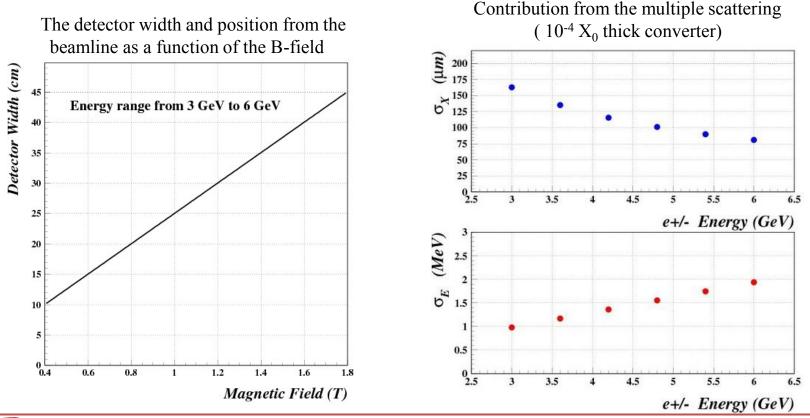
- small acceptance of about 0.1% (and the size of the counter positioned closest to the beamline). We need a procedure to calibrate the acceptance of each WSF counters
- small rate when operating with the wire target

> Consider the feasibility of using Microstrip detectors as an additional PS instrumentation



Using Microstrip Detectors for the PS

Consider symmetric design of the Microstrip detectors: each arm covers the energy range between 3 GeV – 6 GeV The detectors should be about 25 – 30 cm wide when operating the magnet at 1 – 1.2 T

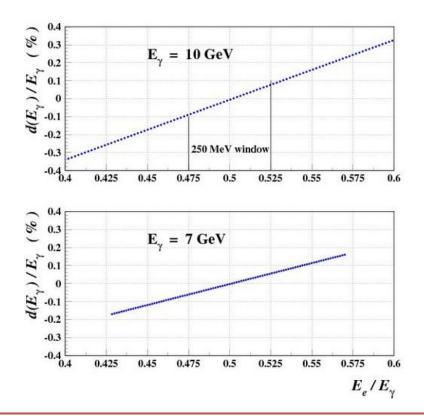


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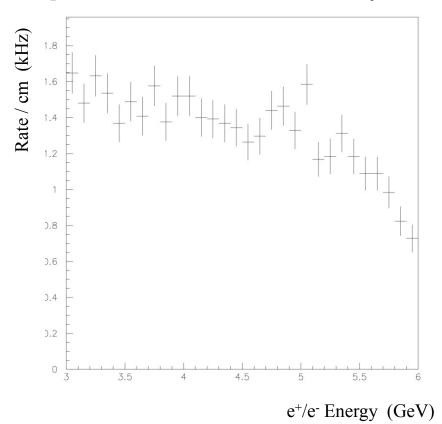
Microstrips provide some 'redundant' measurements which can be used to control systematic errors

Impact of the beam profile distribution and beam motion on the energy resolution. Relative shift of measured photon energy for the beam displacement of dx = 2.5 mm. The magnetic field is set to 1 T.





Using Microstrip Detectors for the PS



Rate per cm (counter width 30 cm, 10^{-3} X₀ thick converter)

Total rate in the energy range between 3 GeV- 6 GeV is about 44 kHz



Summary

The simulation of the narrow tagger dipole magnet is completed.
The future plans are:

- Implement ANSYS magnetic field map to the Geant simulation
- Update Geant geometry of the narrow magnet and the vaccum chamber
- Study calibration procedure of the tagger hodoscopes
- Complete the studies of the Pair Spectrometer calibration using the end-point energy (and the feasibility of calibration of the tagger hodoscopes using the Pair Spectrometer)
- Produce the magnetic field map of the Pair Spectrometer magnet using ANSYS and implement the map to the Geant simulation
- Study the feasibility of using the microstrip detectors as an additional Pair Spectrometer instrumentation

