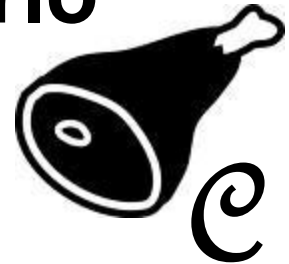


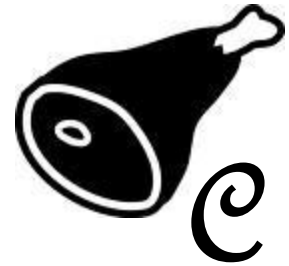
HAMC = Hall A Monte Carlo



Contributors: Dustin McNulty, Diancheng Wang

- ROOT / C++ Design
- Somewhat like “SAMC” & “genercone”
A. Deur, V. Sulkosy D. Lhuillier, K. Paschke, B. Moffit
- For HRS only. Uses LeRose transfer functions.
or matrices, or “Guido” fcn.
- Abstract classes: Experiment, Physics, Target
- Used by HAPPEX-3, PVDIS, and PREX.

Applications of HAMC



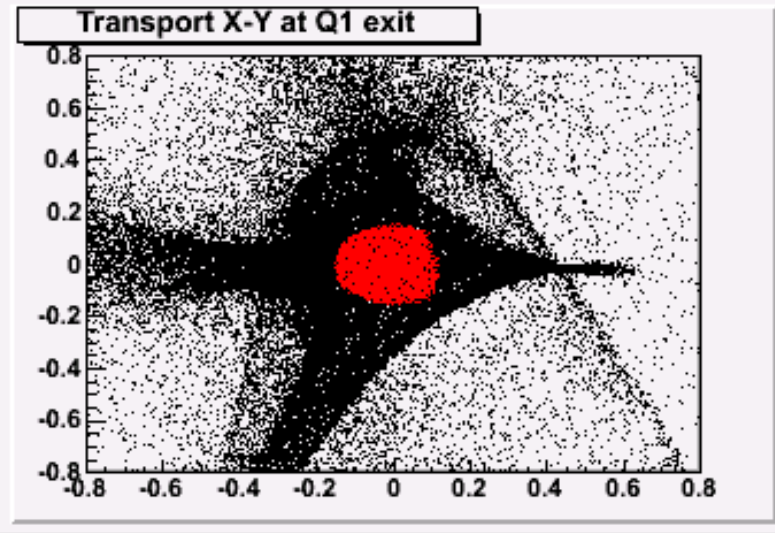
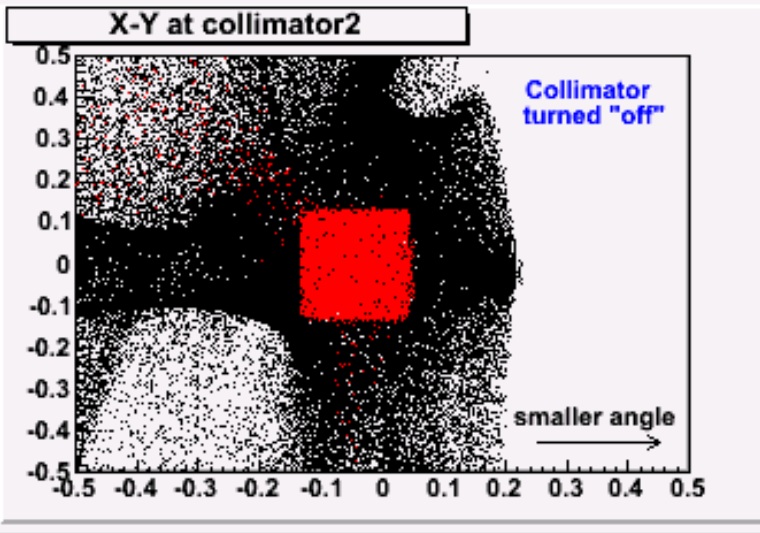
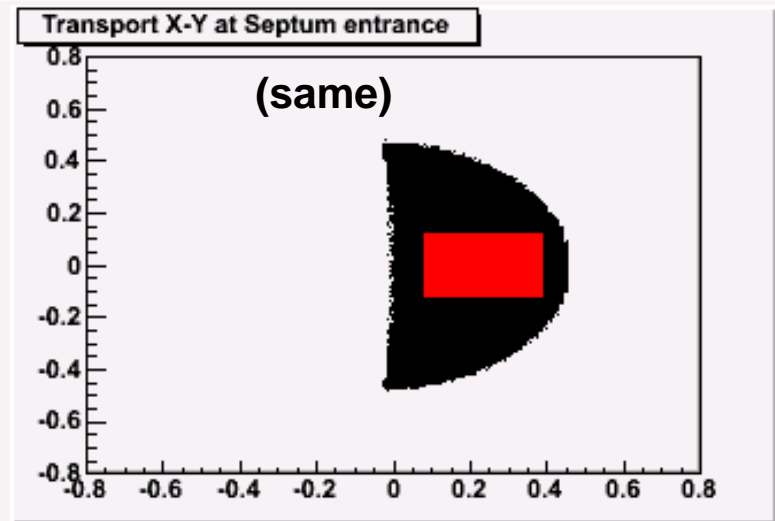
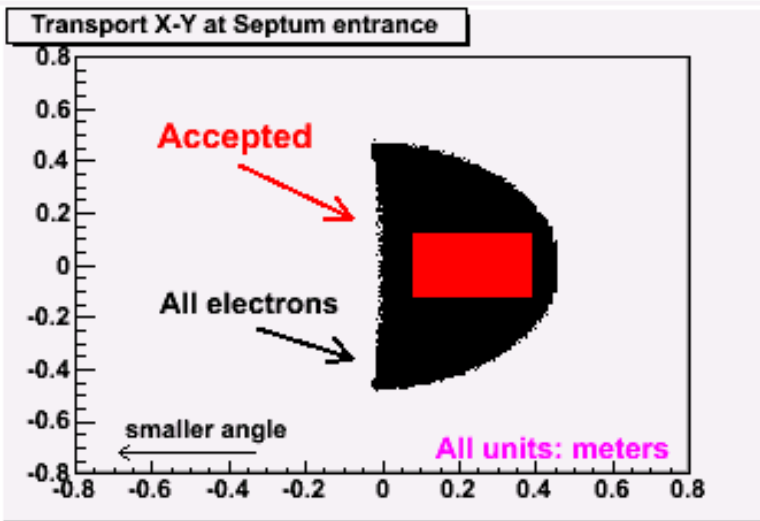
- Estimate Rates, Asymmetry, Sensitivity to Physics
- Design Collimator, Sieve, “A_T” detector.
- Design integrating detector & focus at detector
- Estimate sensitivities to beam parameters.
- Effects of radiative corrections, acceptance.

HAMC Events

Objects

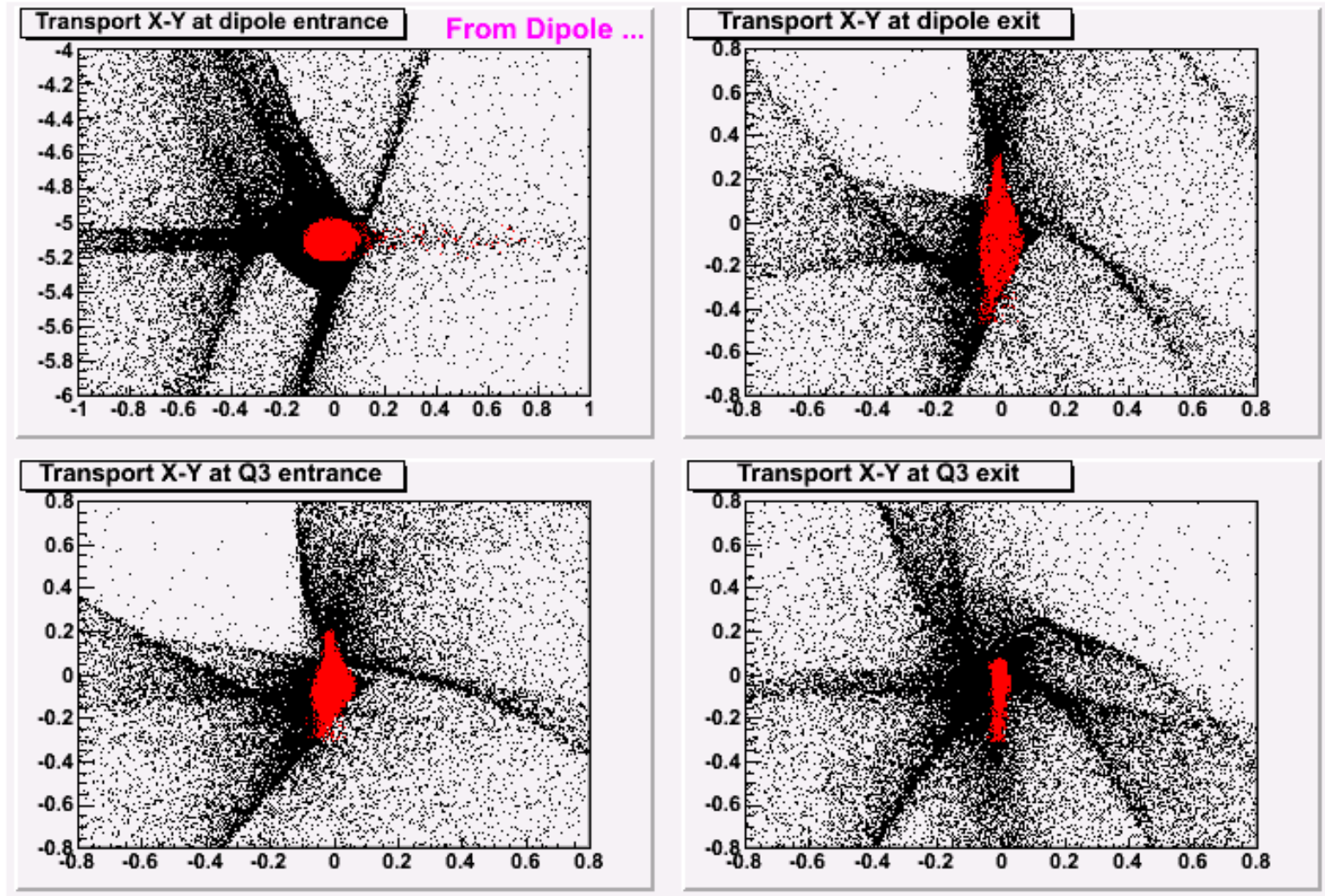
- Generate beam
- Target position uniformly sampled (raster option)
- Fill solid angle uniformly
- Cross-section computed for rates and weighting
- Asymmetry computed (for Parity Expts)
- Energy losses (Brehms and dE/dX) with MC methods
- Multiple Scattering
- Transport to various points in HRS and Septum
- Acceptance cuts applied at apertures
- Event Analysis on accepted events.

Transport Polynomials from John LeRose



Transport Polynomials (part 2)

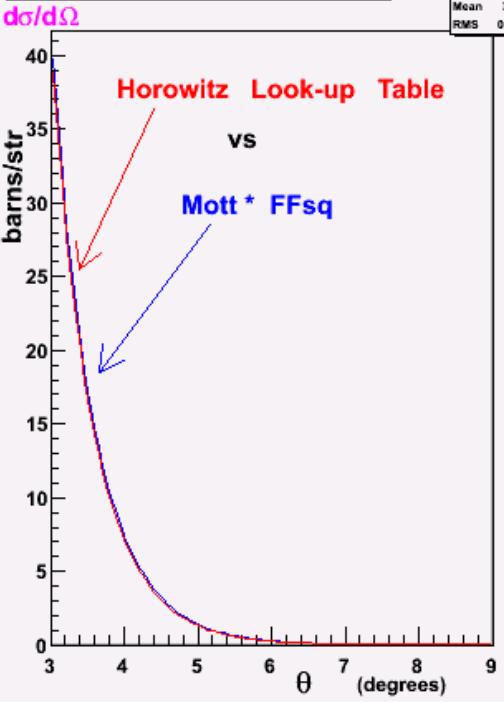
thanks, John LeRose



Was used to check where electrons scrape; e.g. not in iron of dipole ?

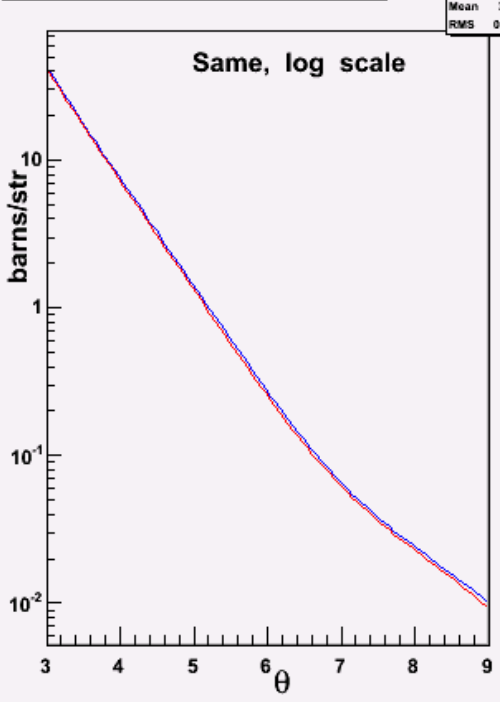
Horowitz Lookup Crsec vs Mott*FF

hph1
Entries 2000
Mean 3.595
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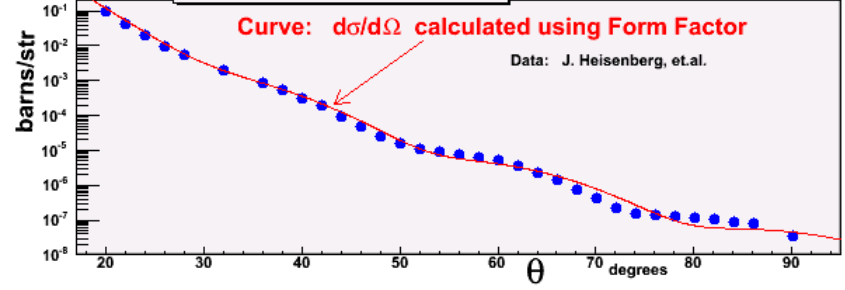


Cross Section Input

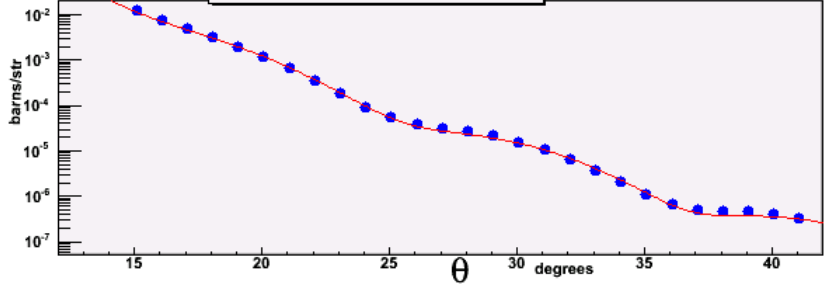
Shown here for Lead

dσ/dΩ

Pb Cross Section at 242.8 MeV

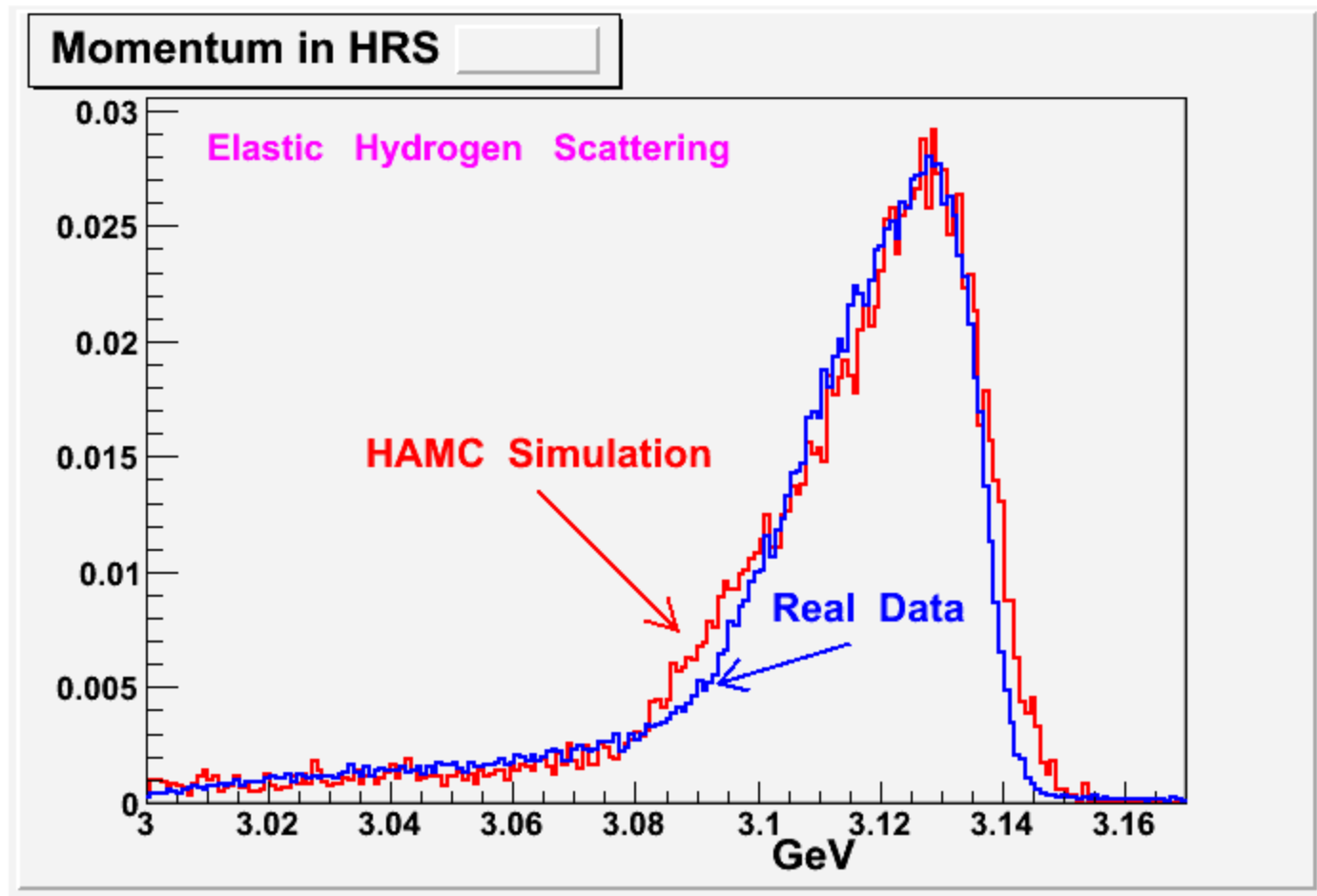


Pb Cross Section at 502 MeV



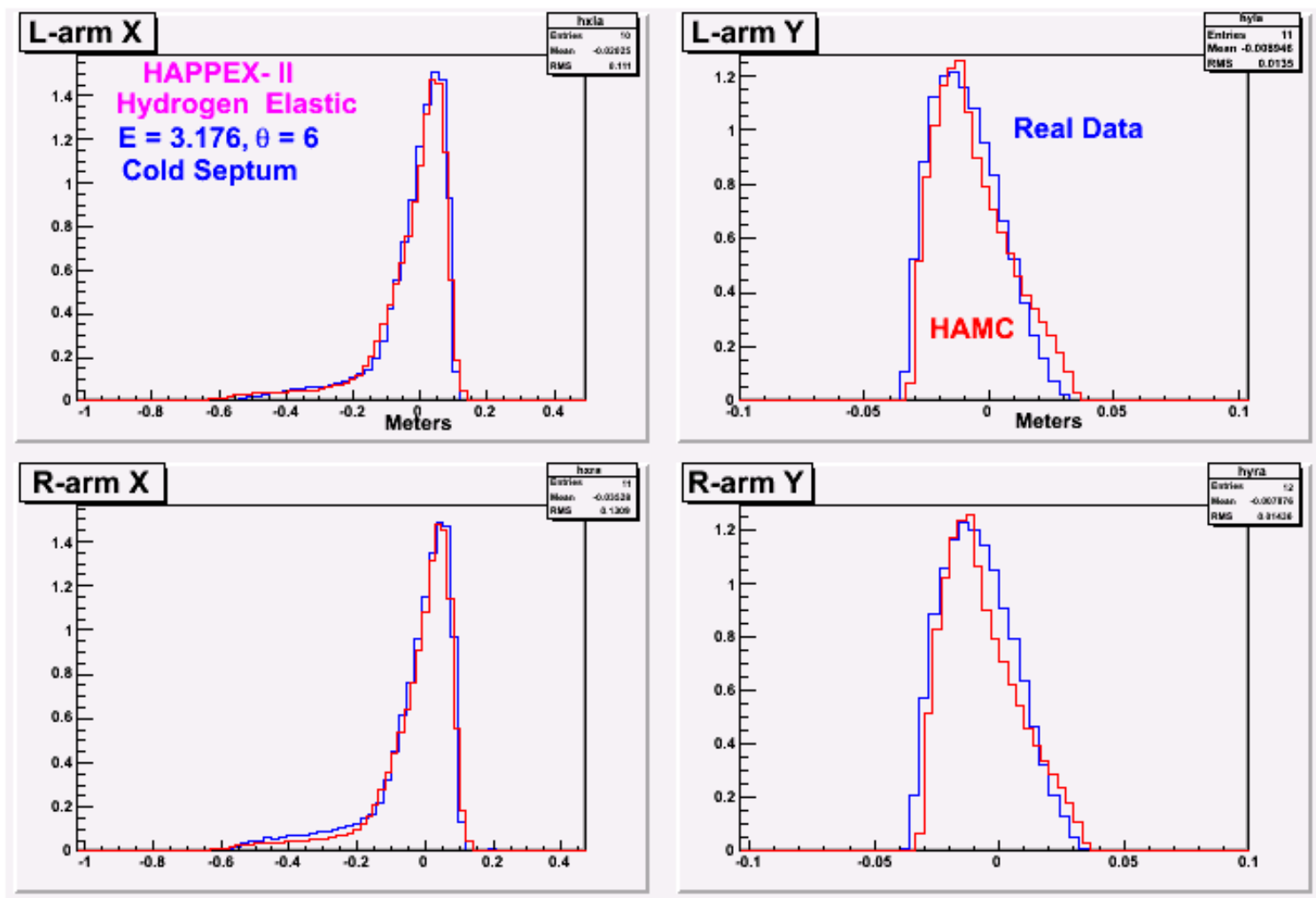
Does HAMC work ?

Yes, well enough for our goals.



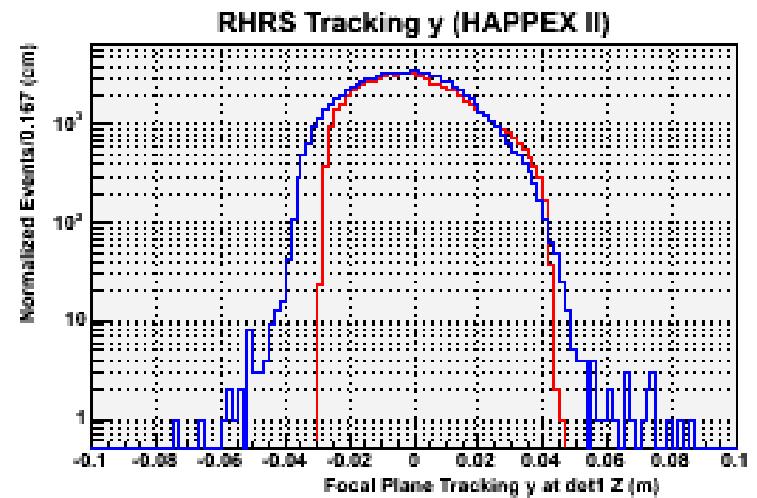
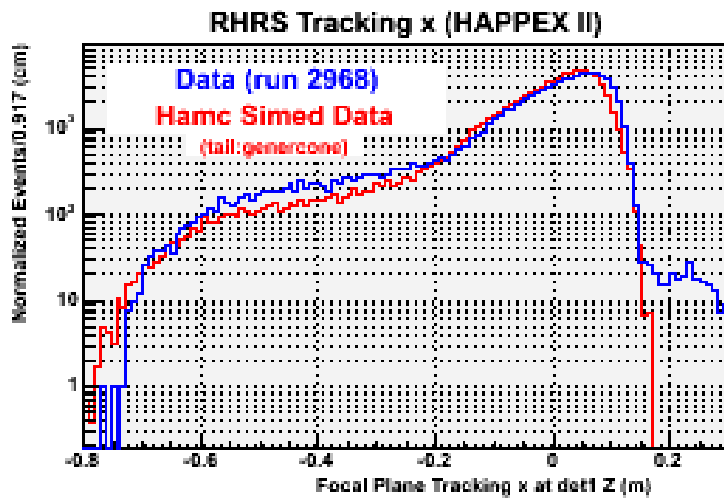
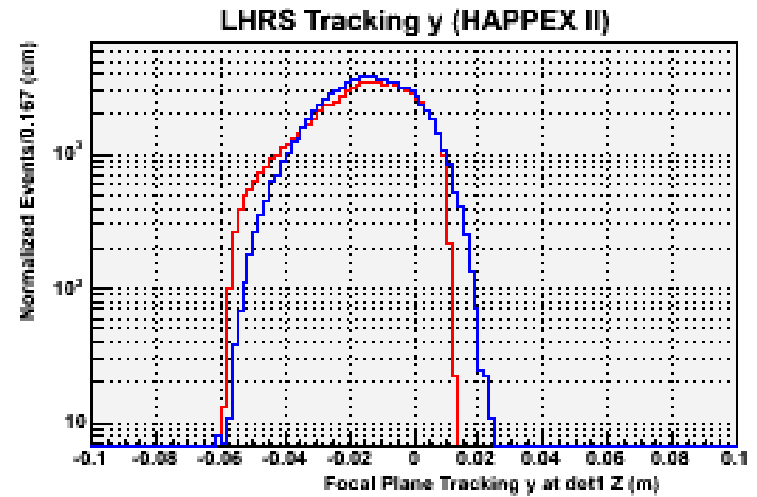
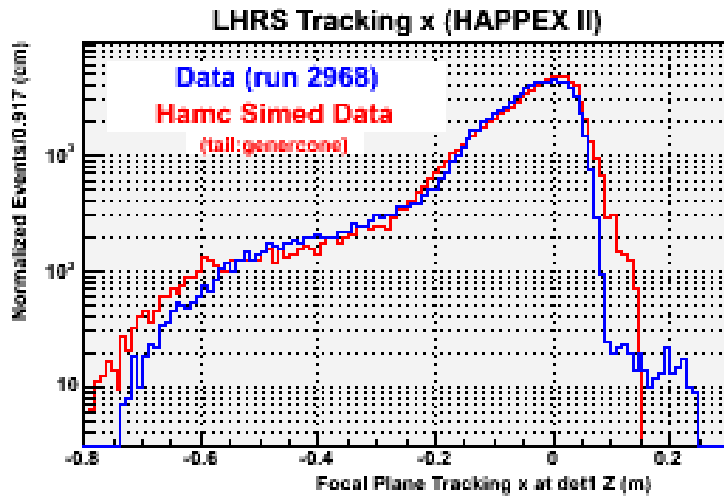
*A problem: Radiative tail out to high loss is underestimated.
Use "effective target" size to adjust (reduce) predicted rates.*

Comparing **HAMC** to Real Data



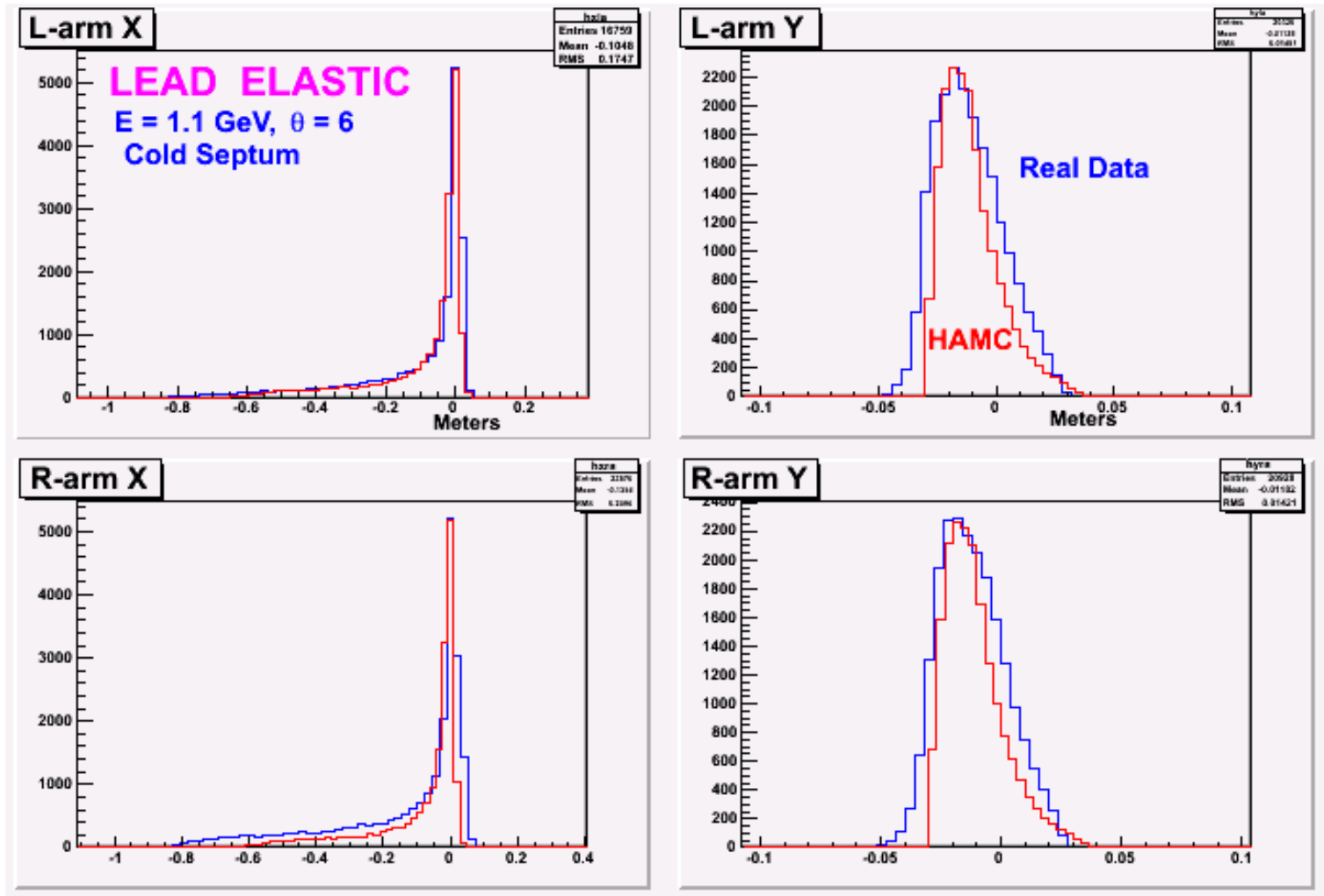
This was done for HAPPEX-1, HAPPEX-2, and a Lead test run

More Comparisons ...

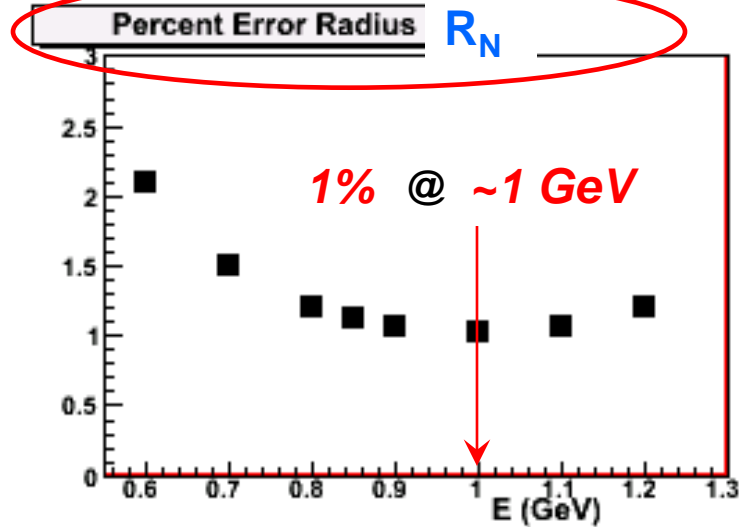
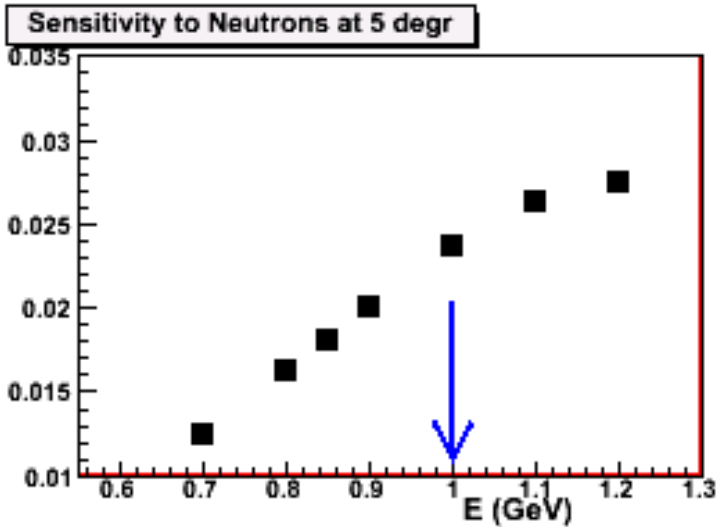
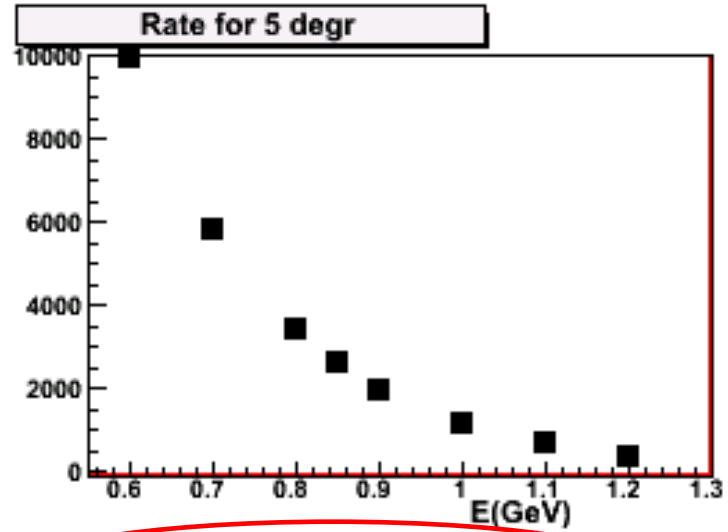
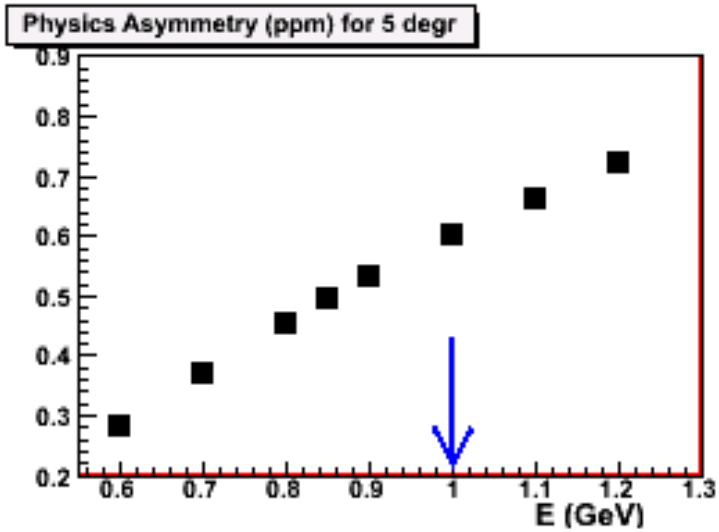


A Lead Test run in 2005

(using old septum magnet)



PREX Design : At 5° the Optimal FOM is at 1.05 GeV (± 0.05)

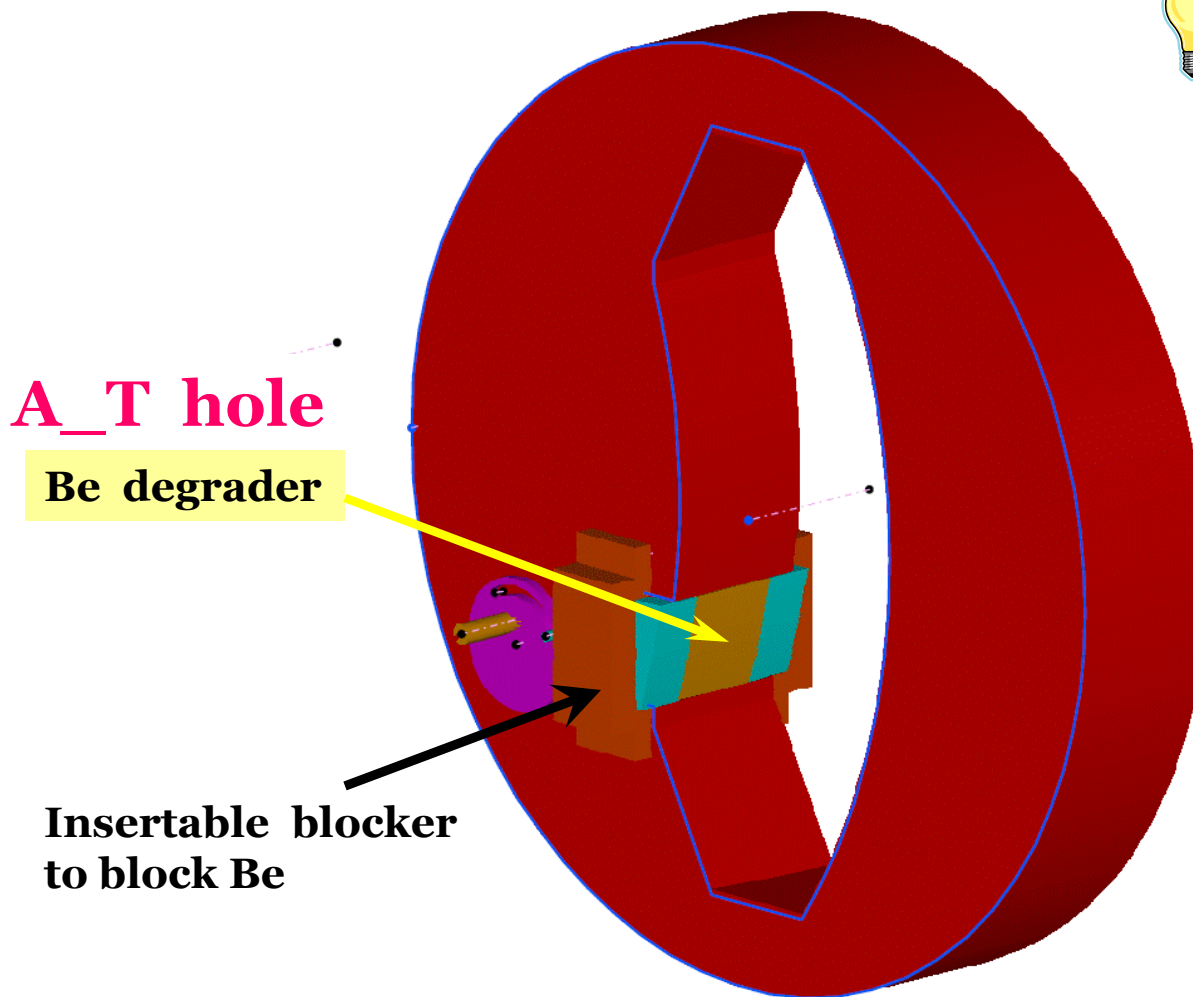


Collimator at entrance to spectrometer

→ Suppressing A_T systematics



Paul Souder



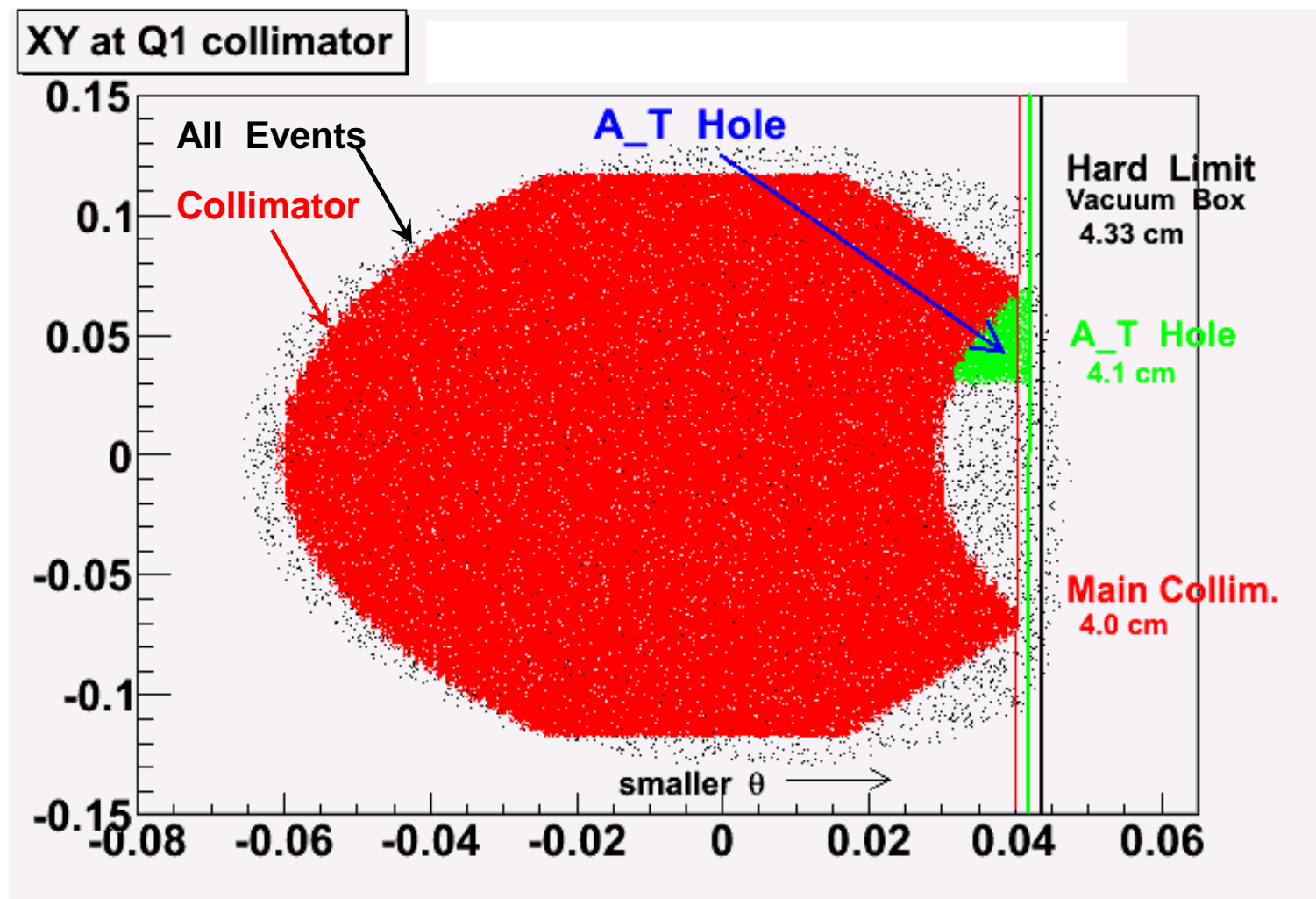
A_T hole

Be degrader

**Insertable blocker
to block Be**

Aligned in spectrometers to define **identical** **Left / Right** scattering angles as well as good **up / down** symmetry

HAMC Design of Collimator



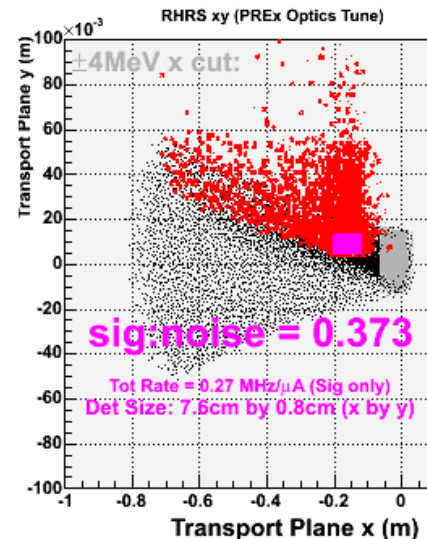
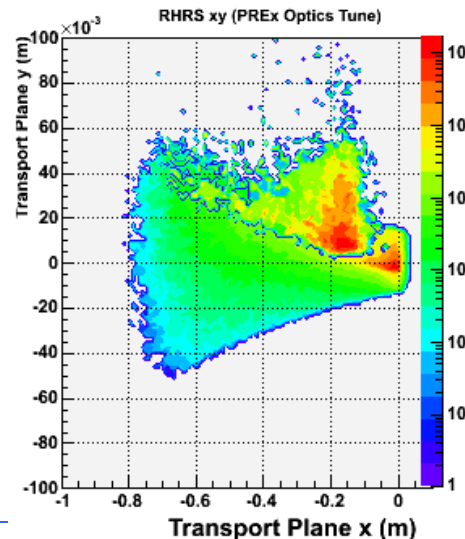
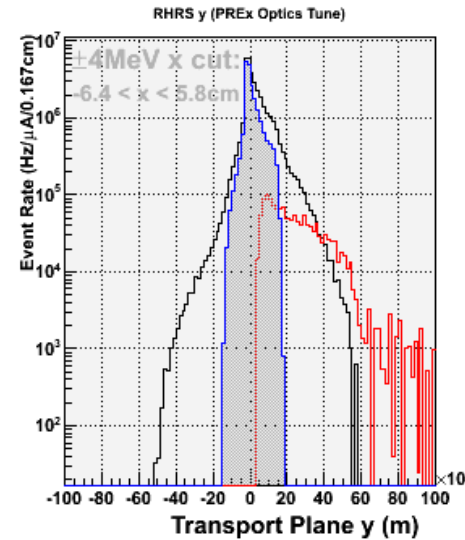
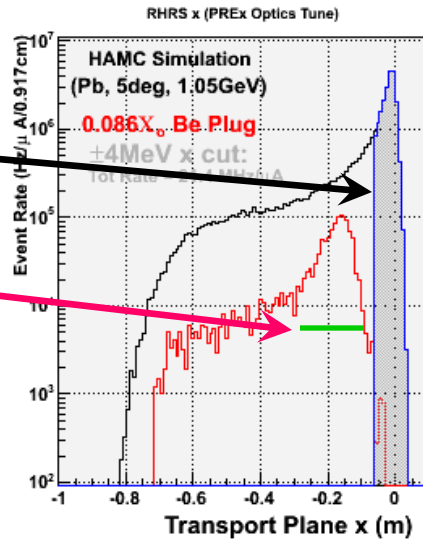
Events from A_T hole (Be plug)

Main detector

A_T detector

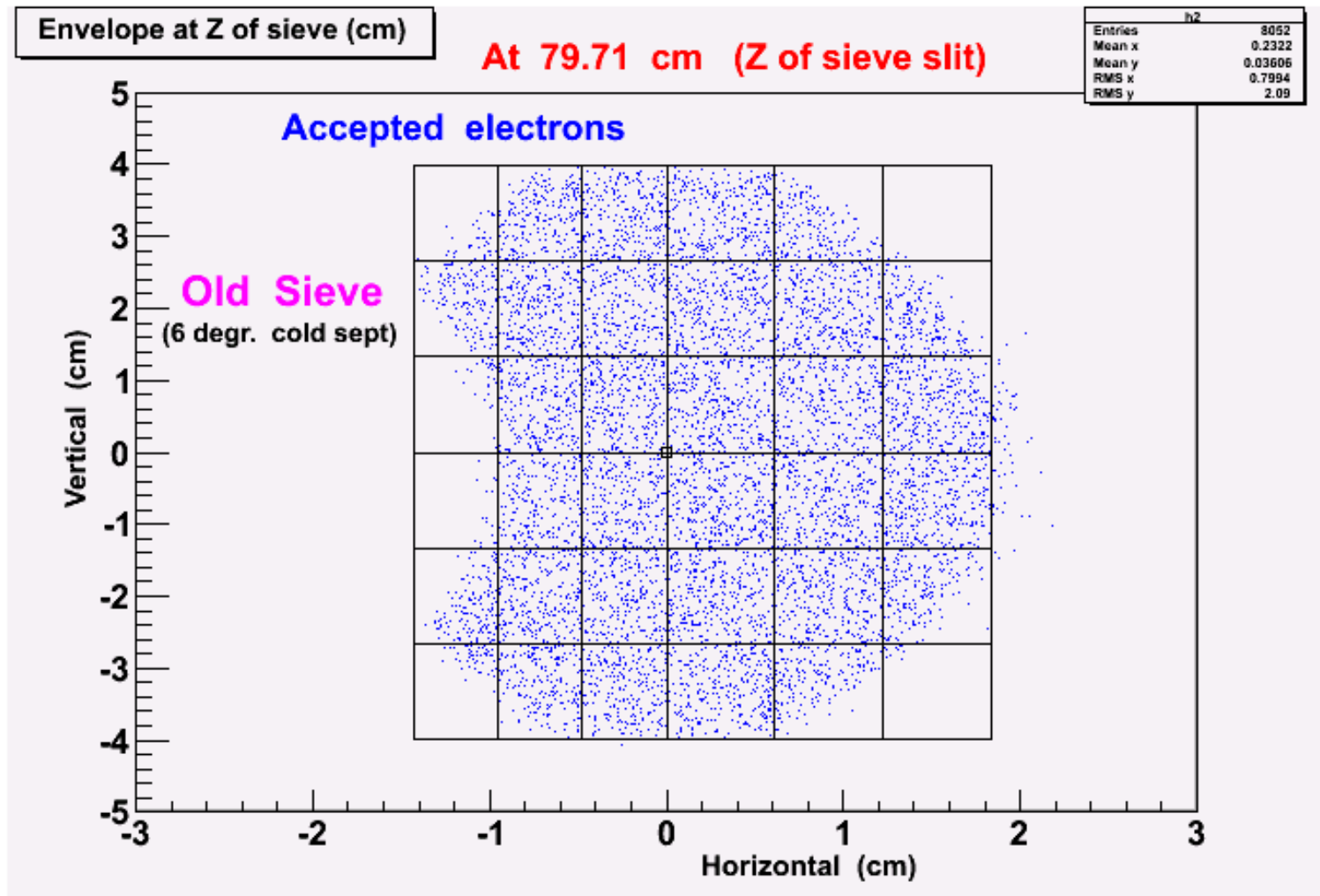
Measures
horizontal A_T
systematic.

(Vertical is
measured from
Left/Right
spectrometers)



Thanks:
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Sieve Slit Design

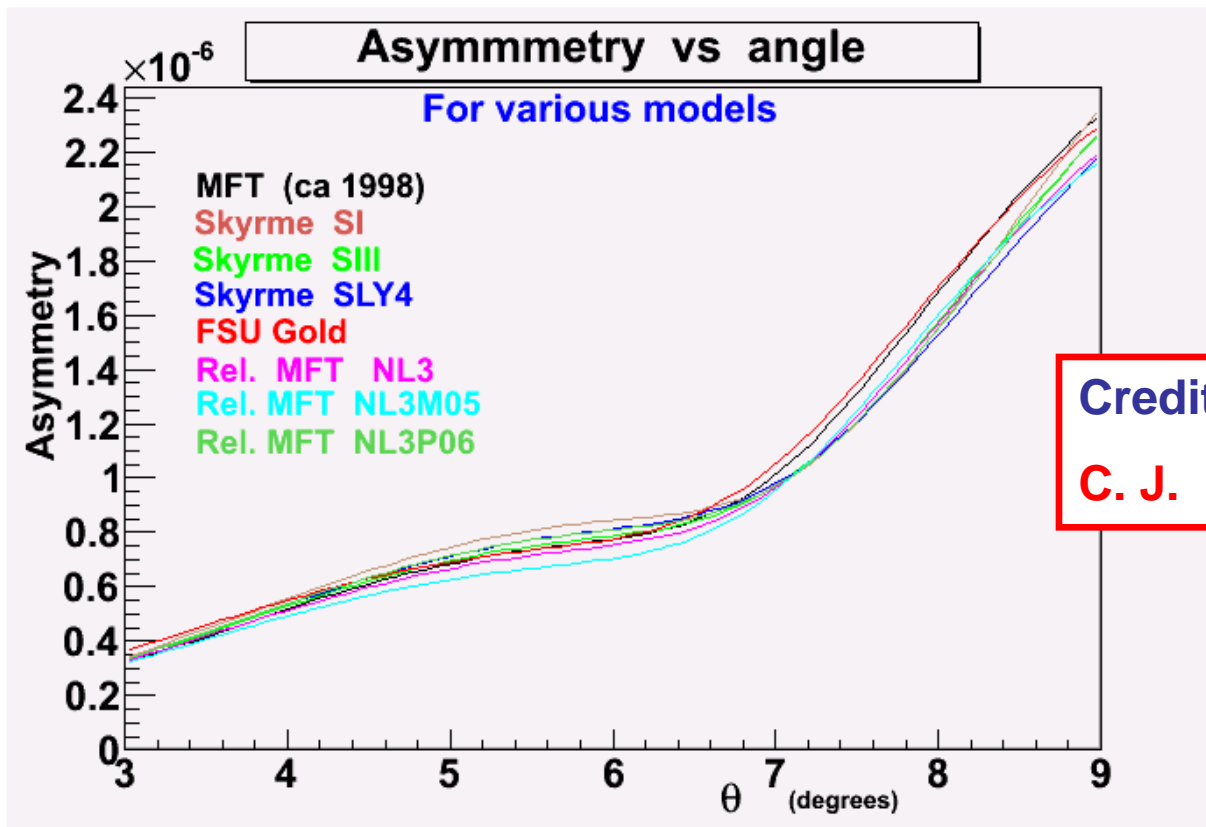


Few more holes drilled to improve coverage and accuracy.

Analysis for Workshops and Future Publication

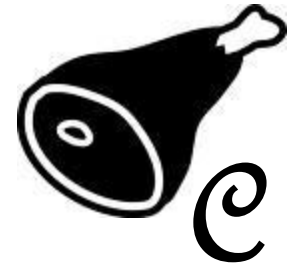
$$\langle A \rangle_{measured} = \frac{\int d\Omega \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} \varepsilon(\theta, \phi) A_{physics}}{\int d\Omega \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} \varepsilon(\theta, \phi)}$$

$\varepsilon(\theta, \phi) =$
Acceptance Function



Credit:
C. J. Horowitz

Conclusions re: HAMC



The GOOD

- Reproduces data -- well enough.
- Has aided in several estimates and design efforts.

The BAD

- **Underestimates radiative losses** -- maybe another MC better ?
- Restricted to HRS and single-arm at the moment.
- **Might be easy to make a coincidence base class.**