

Simulation of Bremsstrahlung Photon Yield at Turkish Accelerator and Radiation Laboratory at Ankara) TARLA



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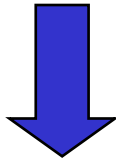
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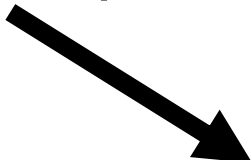
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Turkish Accelerator Center TAC

- First Proposed in 1997 (Feasibility was investigated)
- YUUP project started in 2006 (about 100 scientists from 10 different Universities)



- TARLA (IR-FEL-Bremsstrahlung photon beam)
- 
- (Turkish Accelerator and Radiation Laboratory at Ankara)



TAC PROJECT

TAC

TDR will be written

Lab will be setup

- TARLA (IR-FEL-Bremsstrahlung photon beam)

SASE FEL

Proton Accelerator

Particle Factory

Sinkrotron beam

TAC collaboration and project team

Ankara University (Coordinator)



Gazi University

İstanbul University



Uludağ University

Dumlupınar University



Boğaziçi University



Doğuş University

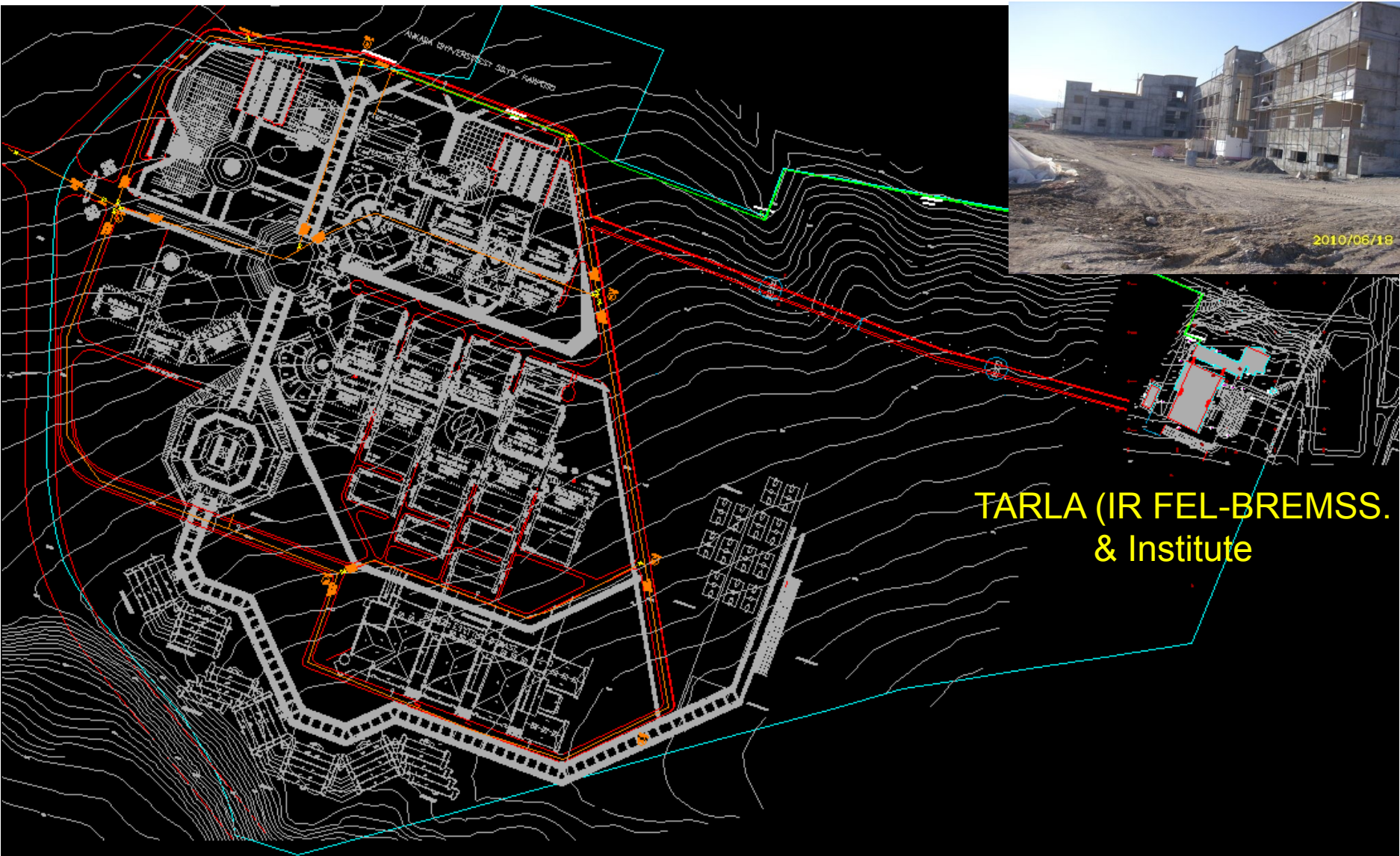
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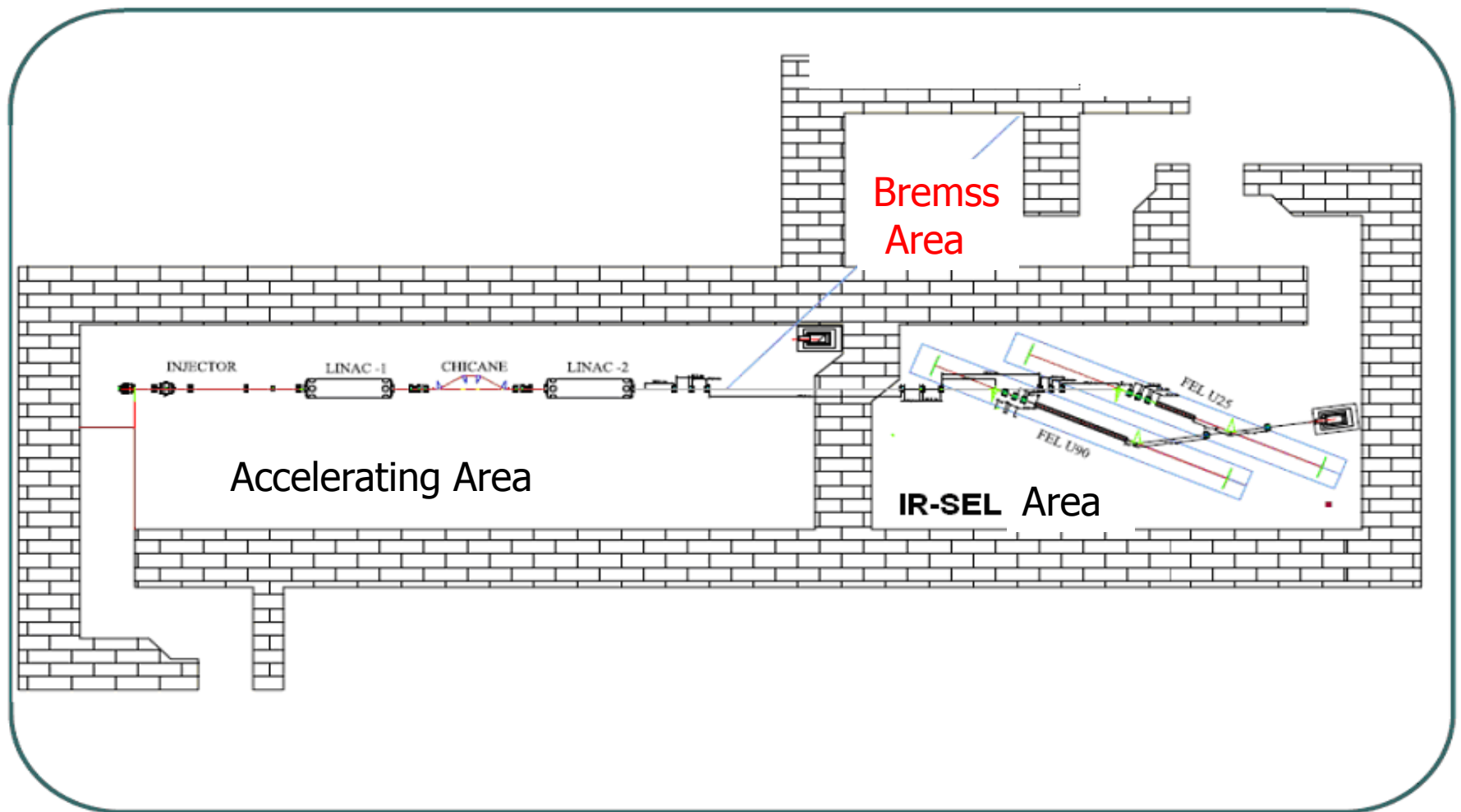
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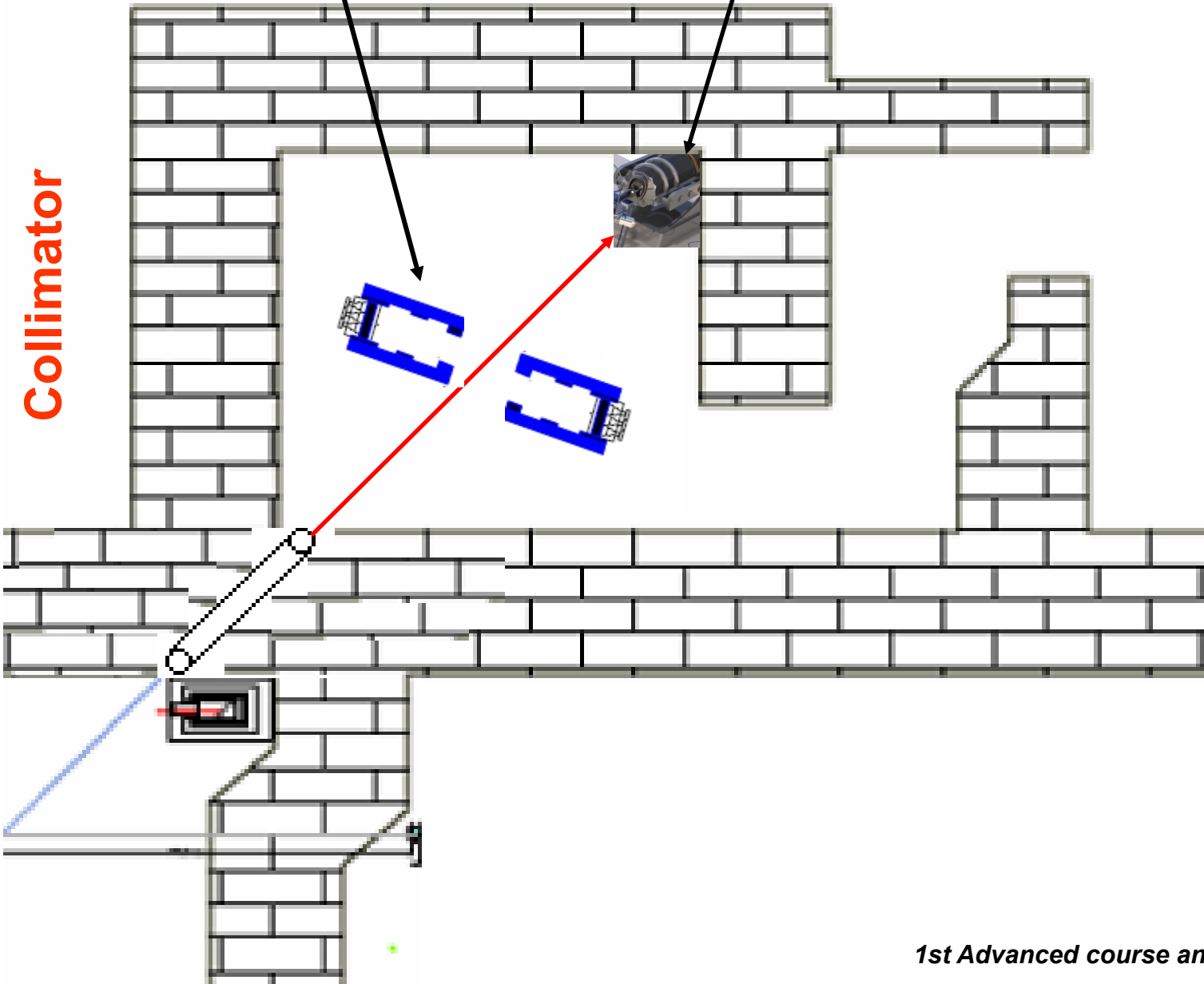
Product detectors

photon beam dump etc

Collimator

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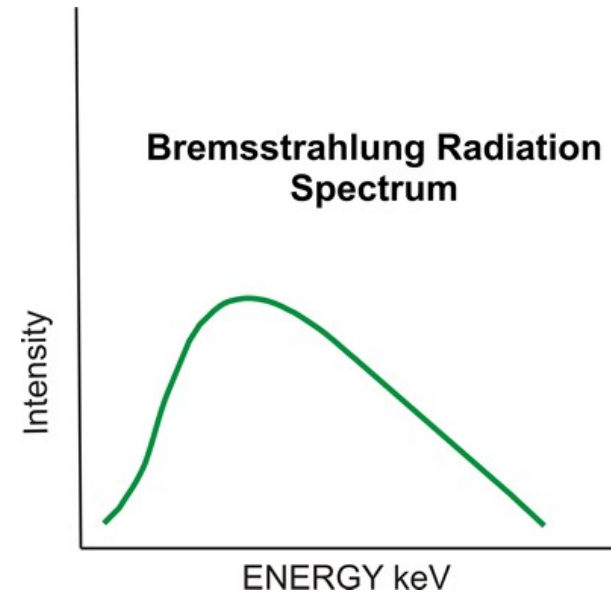
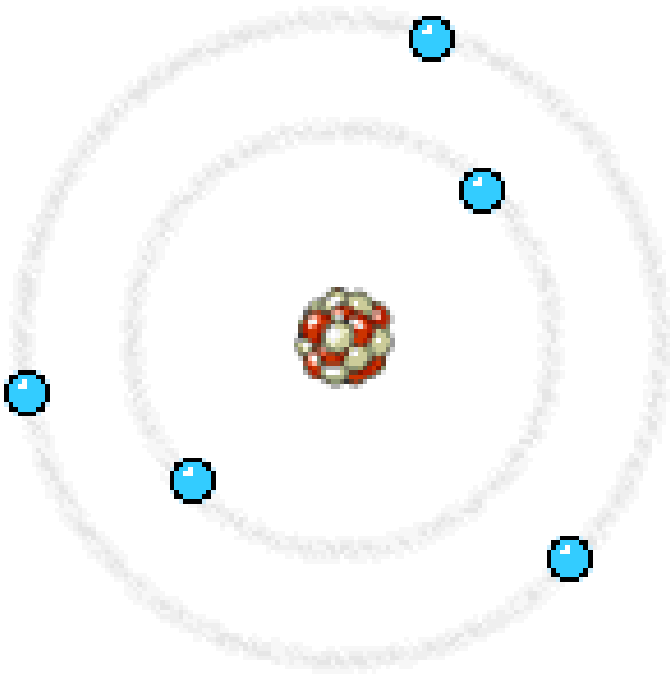
6X20 m²



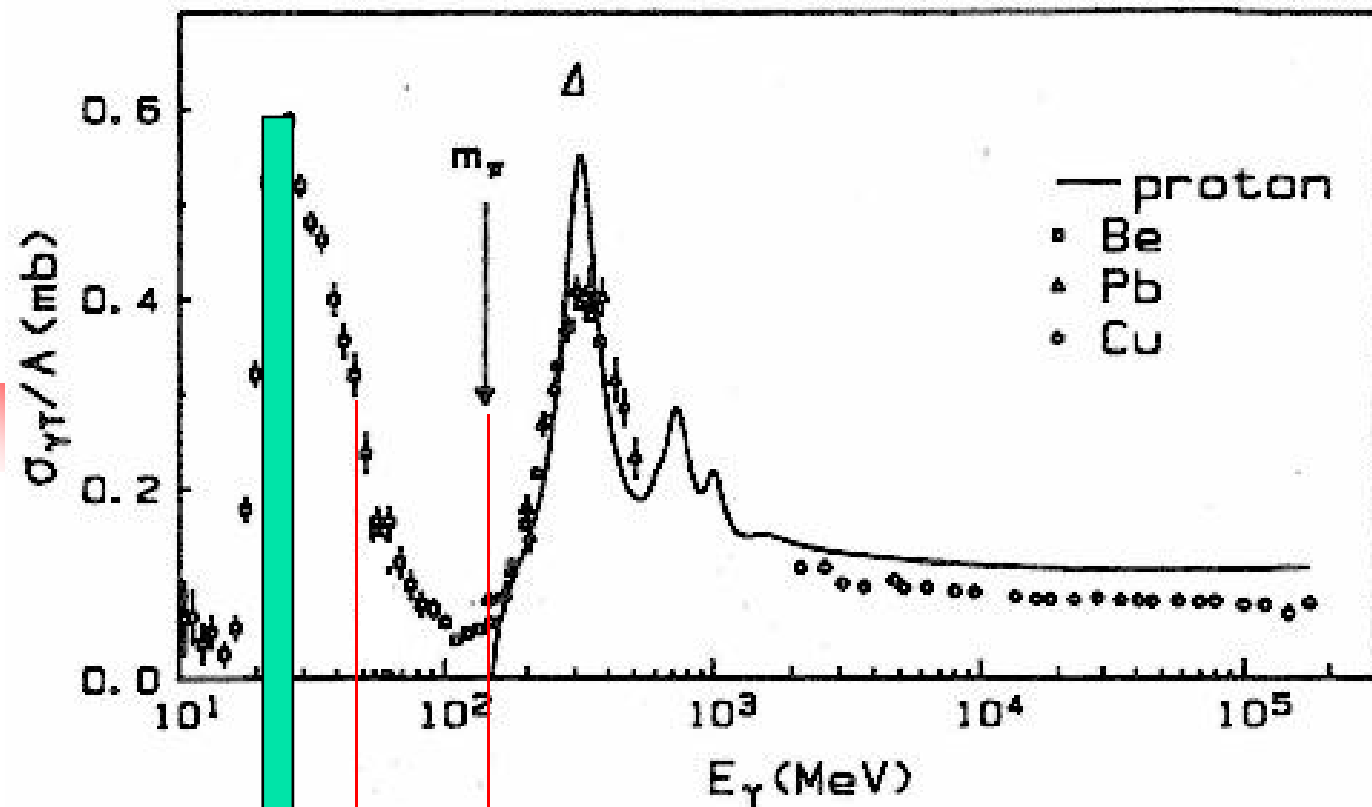


What is the Bremsstrahlung

- Bremsstrahlung process $E_\gamma = E_0 - E_r$
- E_γ can be created in the range between 0.1% - 0.9% of E_0



photonuclear reaction



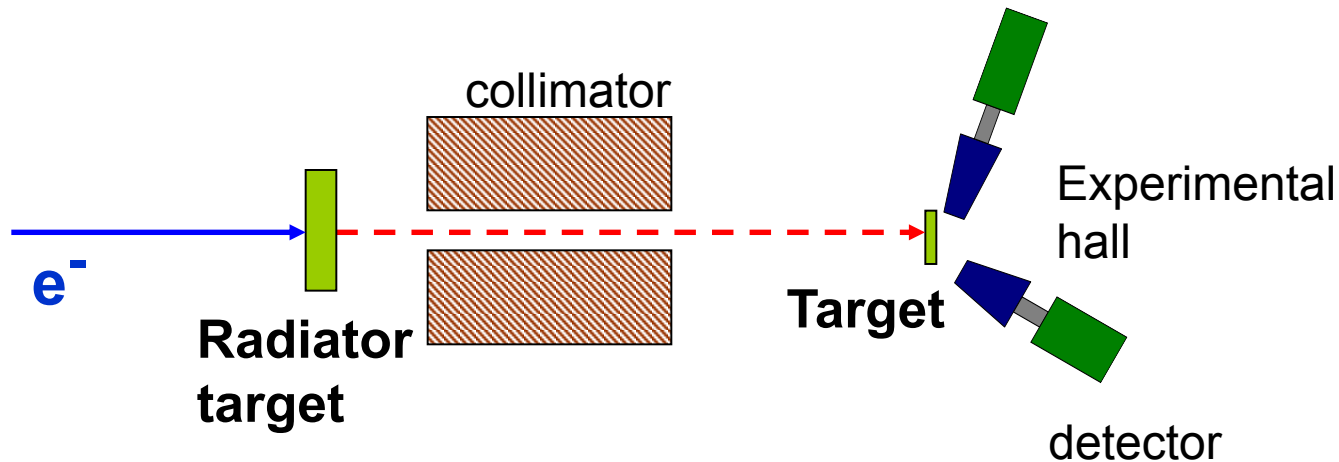
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TARLA (max 35 MeV)

Simulating Tools and Parameters at the Bremsstrahlung Facility

The main steps to obtain bremsstrahlung photon beam are ;

- Creation of the beam (bremsstrahlung process)
- Transport of the beam into experimental hall
- Particle detection system
- Dump of the recoil electron beam and also photon beam



The schematic view of the main steps



Simulating Tools and Parameters at the Bremsstrahlung Facility

1. Definition of the radiation source:

Option BEAM, is used to define the particle type and momentum (or energy).

Option BEAMPOS is used to define the particle starting point and direction

For TAC Bremsstrahlung Facility;

Particle type: Electron beam

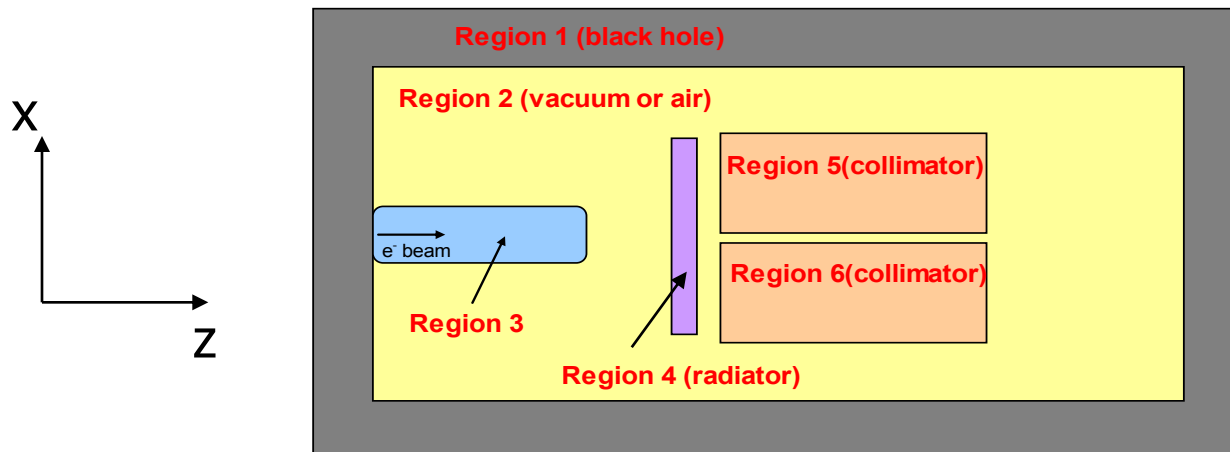
Energy : 20 + 20 MeV=40 MeV

Simulating Tools and Parameters at the Bremsstrahlung Facility

2. Description of the geometry:

The Combinatorial Geometry used by Fluka is based on two important concepts:

bodies and **regions**
are closed solid bodies (spheres, parallelepipeds, etc.)
are surrounded bodies



Sketch of the geometry set-up of the bremsstrahlung production



Simulating Tools and Parameters at the Bremsstrahlung Facility

3. Definition of the Radiator material:

Radiator : (Al, Cu, Nb or diamond etc.) thin foil.

The typical thickness ranges from 3×10^{-4} to 10^{-3} times the radiation length X_0

In Radiator design

Max photon intensity

Minimize angular distribution of electron in radiator material

Optimum temperature distribution

should be considered

Thus

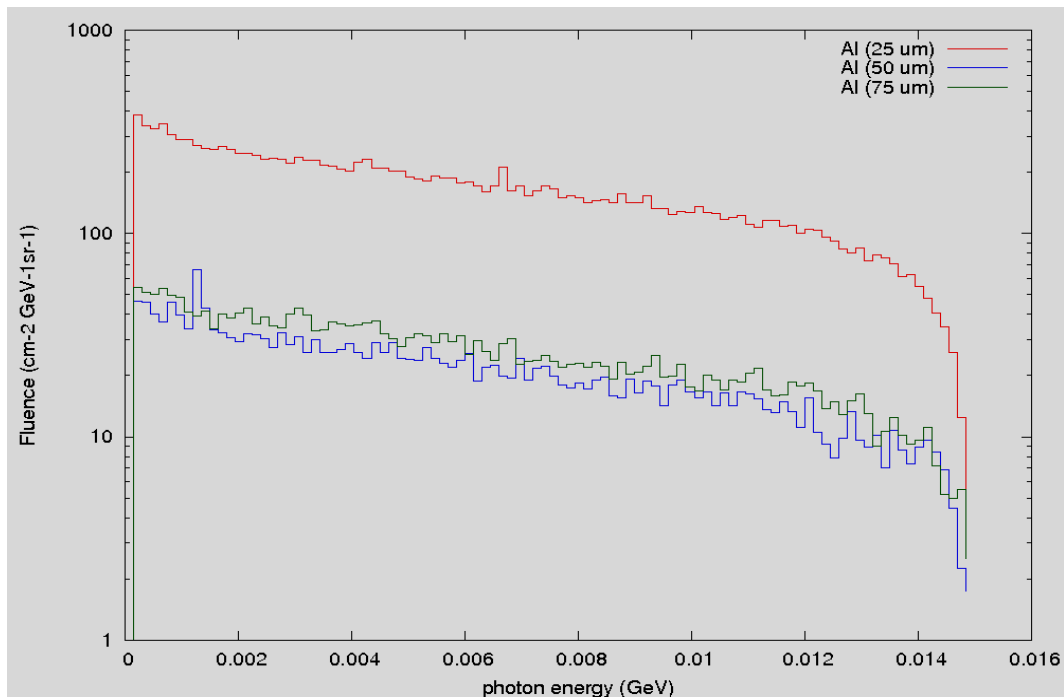
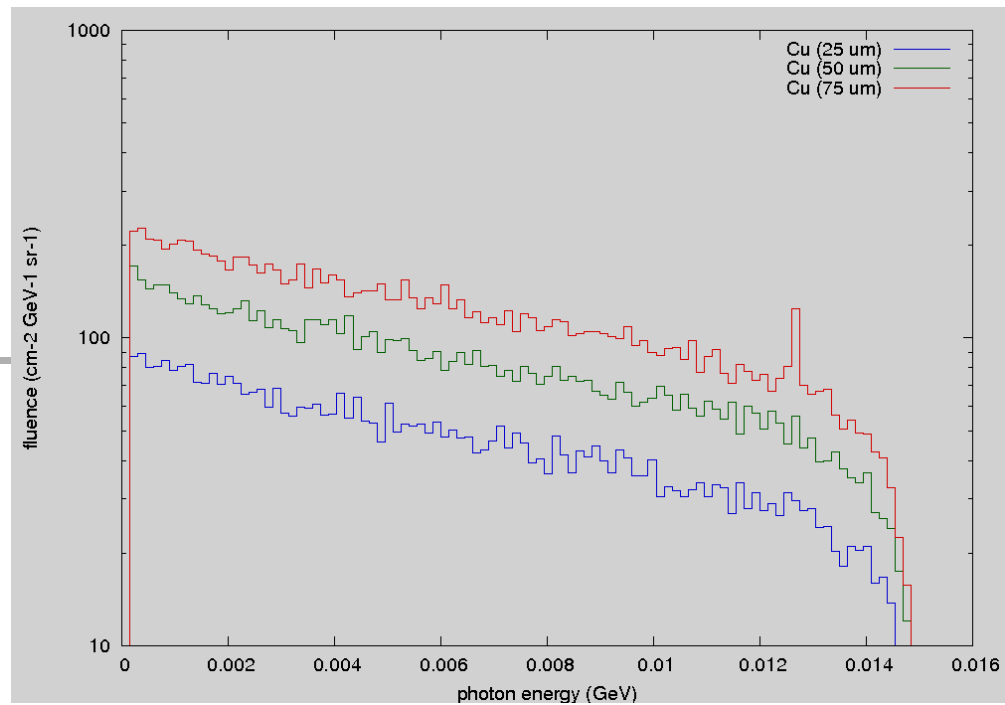
Material type

Material thickness

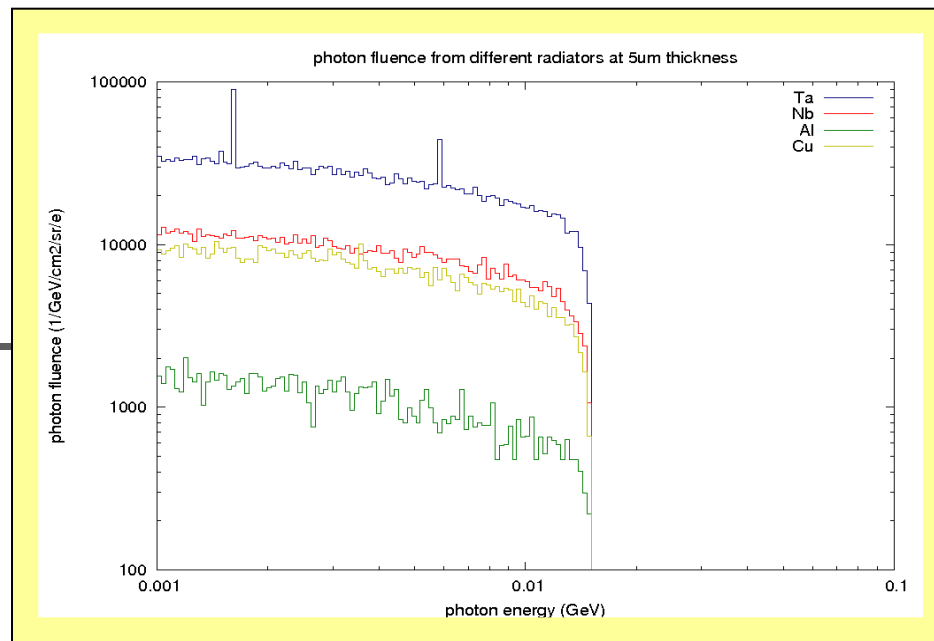
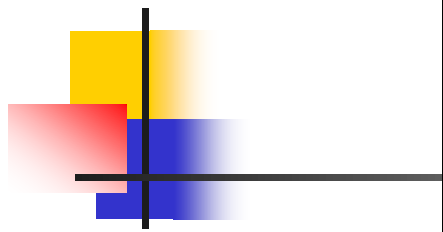
are important parameter to be considered

Results

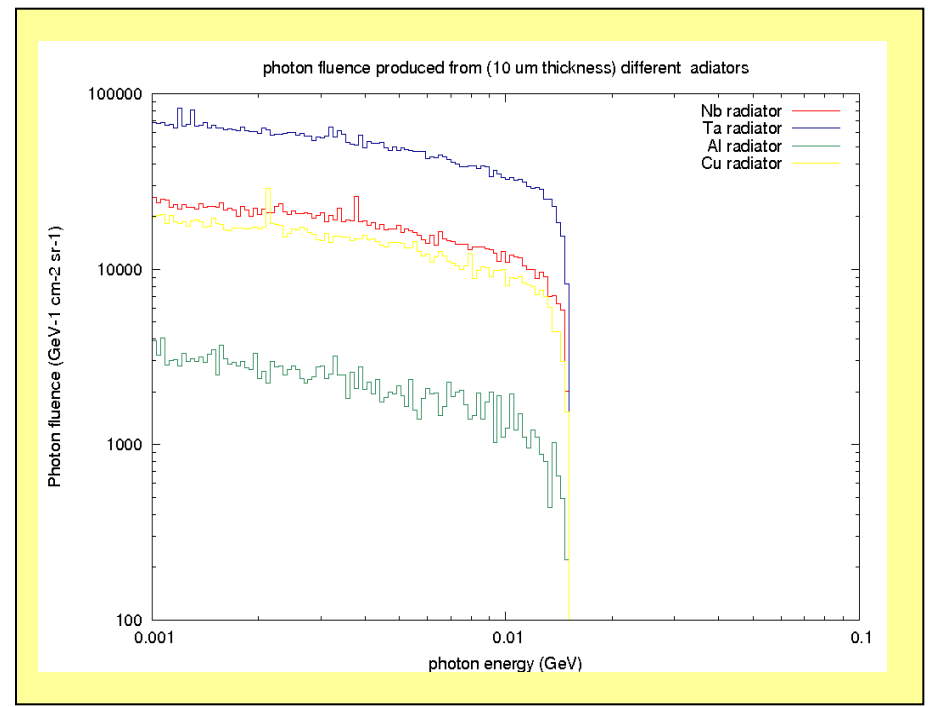
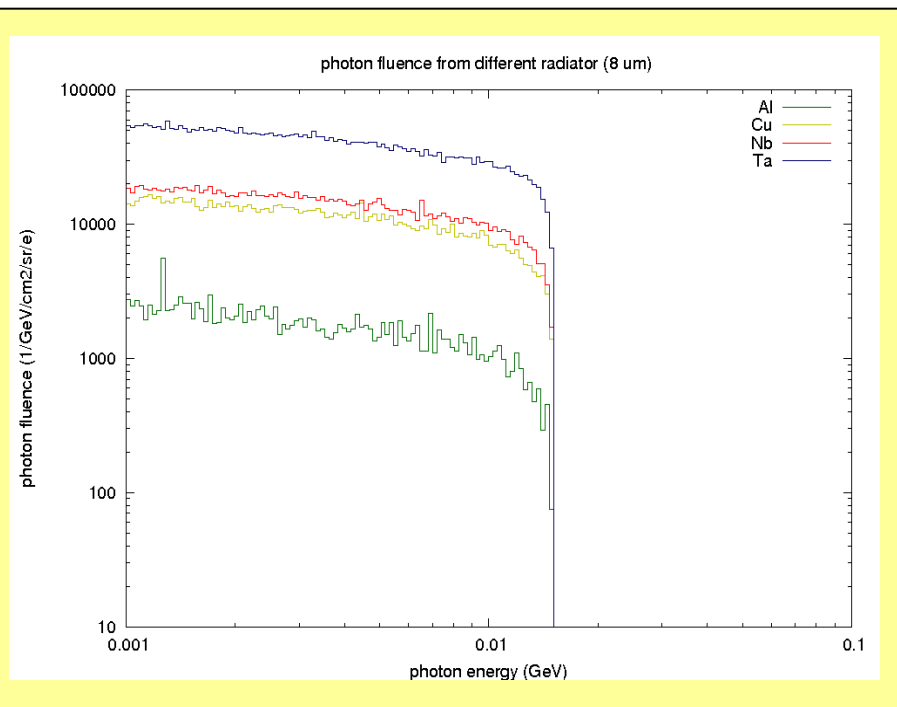
Primary electron : 10^6
Energy : 15 MeV



The bremsstrahlung photon fluence are calculated for four different radiator material (Cu, Al, Nb, Ta) using with FLUKA code.



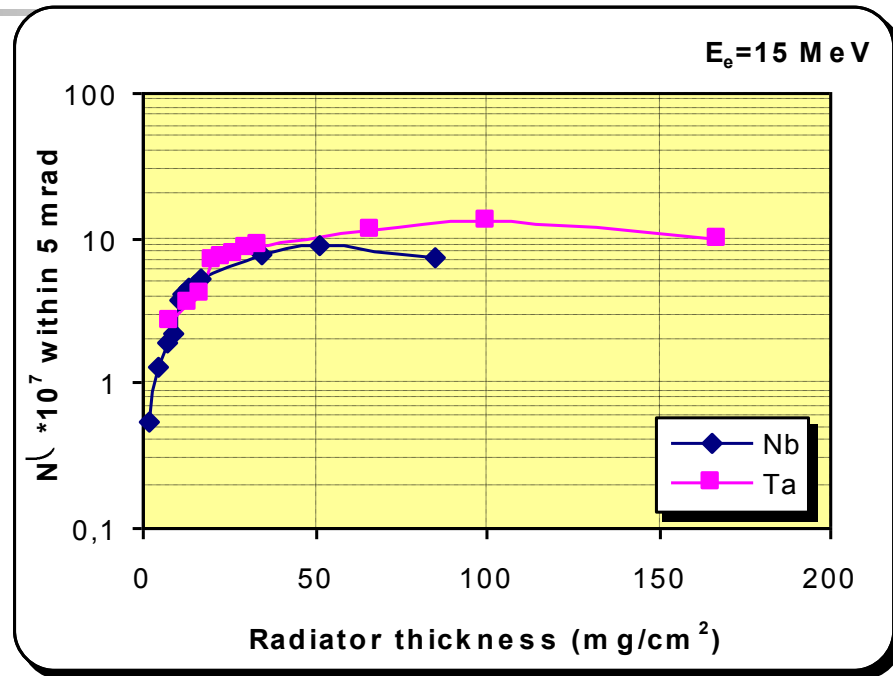
max. photon fluence
Ta radiator



Results

The photon flux within 5 mrad increases with the radiator thickness, but saturates for thicknesses greater than about 50 mg/cm². In thick radiators more photons are produced but a growing part of them does not pass the 5 mrad opening angle of the collimator.

In order to keep the small angle scattering low we use thin radiators with thicknesses corresponding to about $2 \times 10^{-4} - 1 \times 10^{-3}$ radiation lengths.





Results

Another important point:

The thermal features of the radiator materials. Because the radiator be exposed to high radiation it's temperature increases.

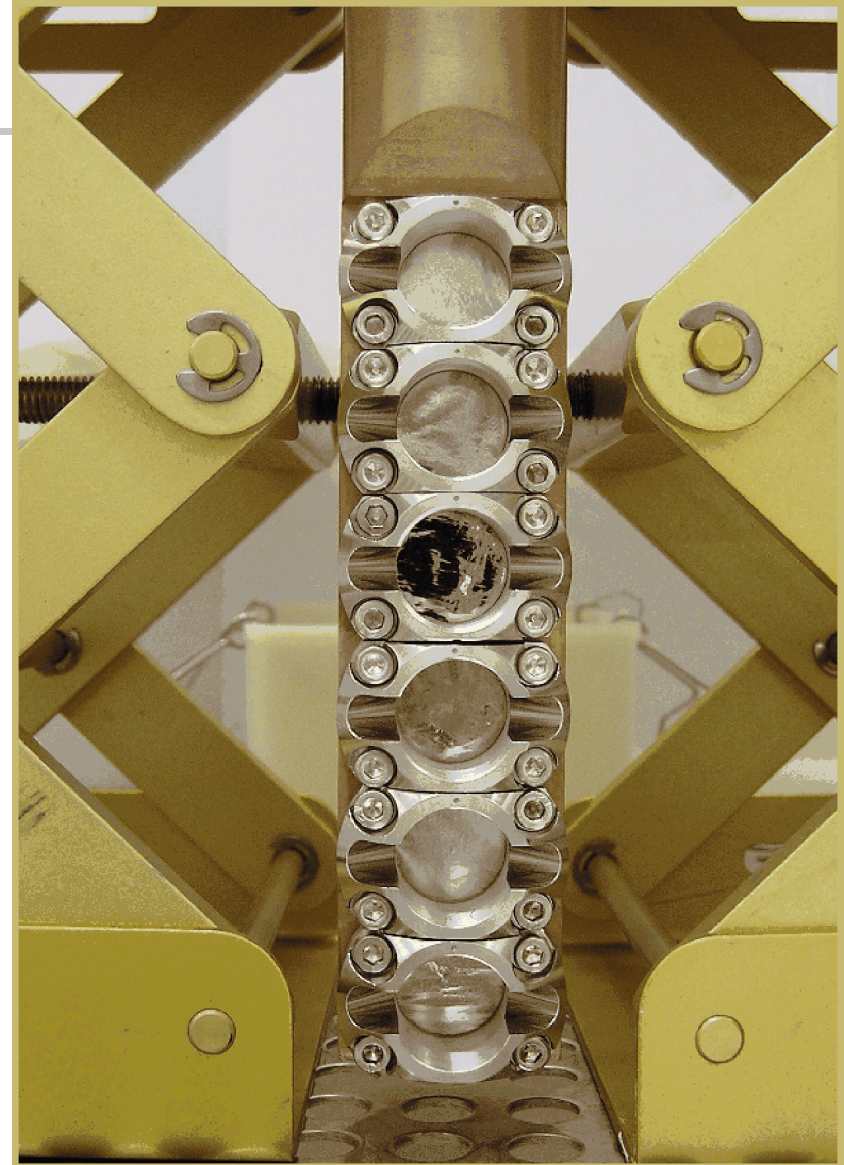
High melting point should be choosen.

High intensity, high melting point  **Ta and Nb**

Material	X_0 (g/cm ²) radiation lengh	Melting point(⁰ K)
Ta	6.828	3290
Nb	10.16	2750
Al	24.26	933.47
Cu	13.16	1357

ELBE → Radiator

- ELBE Radiator (Niobium)
 - Thickness → 1.7, 2.6, 3.4, 4.3, 6.0, and 10.6 mg/cm²,
 - 16 mm diameter
 - 2450 °C melting temperature
 - About 12 MeV e-beam → 600 μA
→ 1200 °C
 - And other materials
- Ours will be most similar with ELBE's design





Future Plan

- The design of collimator
 - Photon beam dump
- } FLUKA simulation

2nd half of 2012

First beam

1st half of 2012

Setup of devices

2nd half of 2011

Production/ordering of equipment

1st half of 2011

Design and technical details



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