

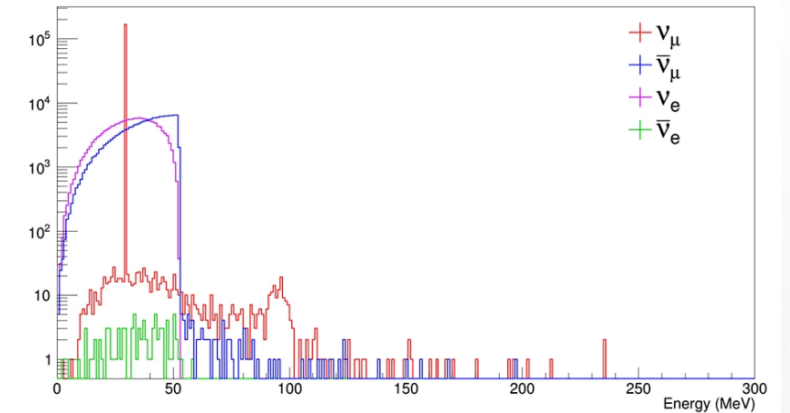
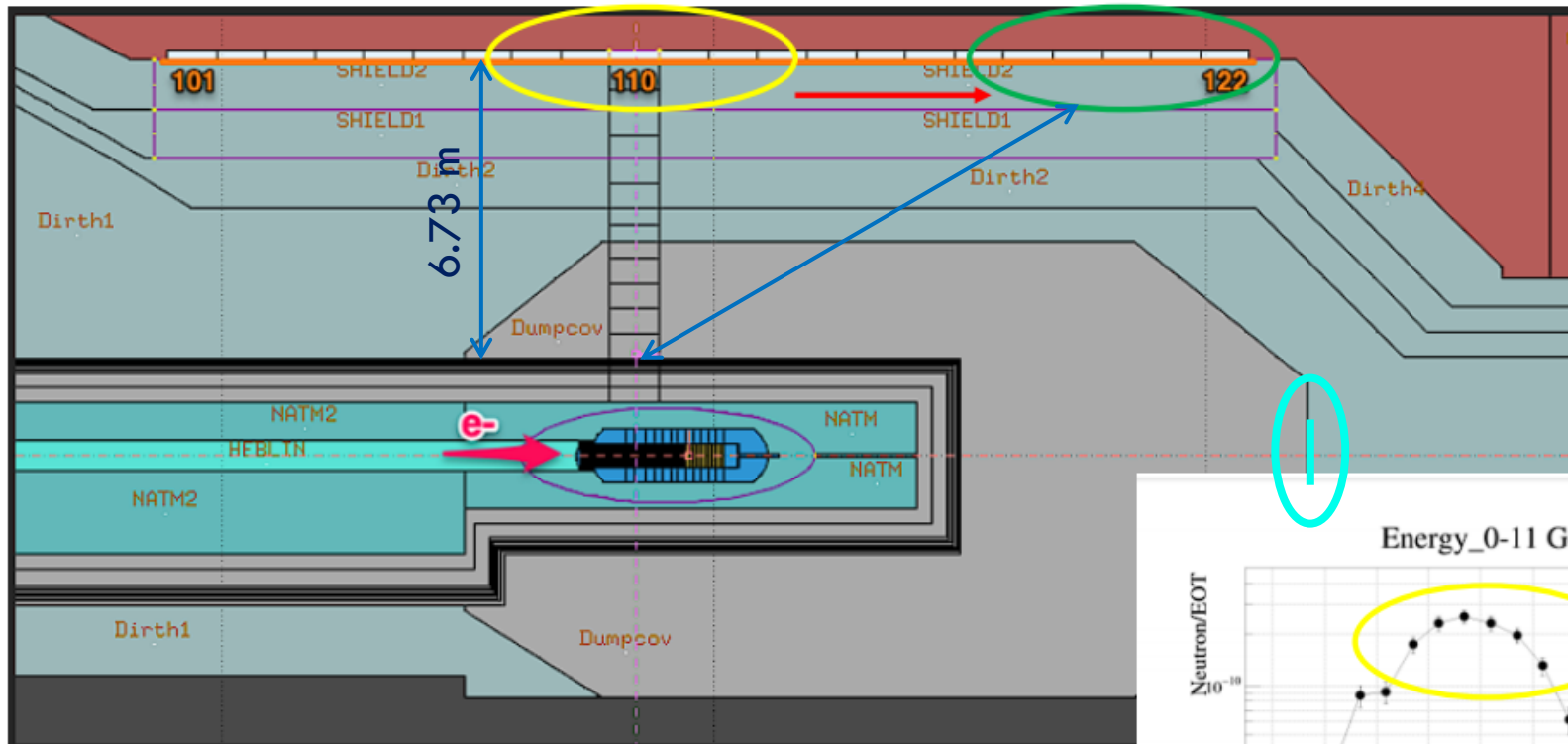
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Simulazione Gemc dei raggi cosmici e analisi dei fasci secondari per l'esperimento nuBDX-mini

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DETECTOR POSITION

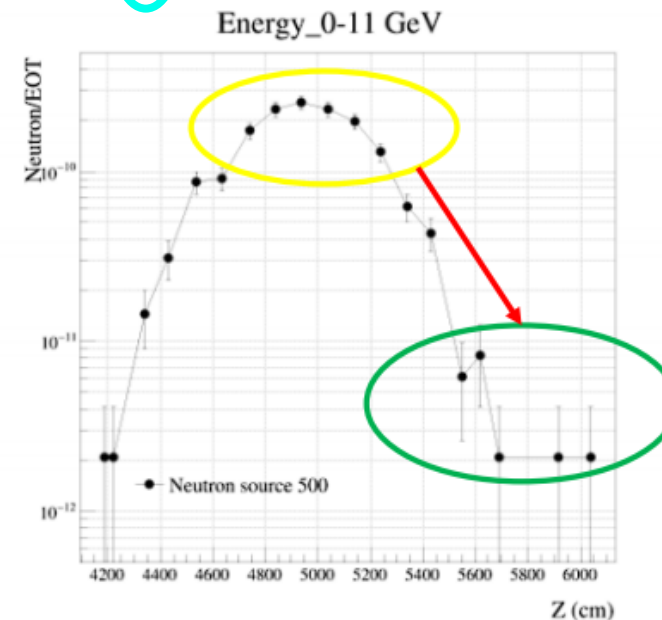


Neutrino family spectrum produced by 11 GeV electron beam at JLab

Relocate the detector to reduce the neutron background

- > 2 order of magnitude less n-yield
- > only a factor of 2 reduction for ν

$$\nu = 10^{18} \text{ vs. } 5 \cdot 10^{17}$$



COSMIC RAYS' BACKGROUND

Energy range	neutrons/ cm^2s	neutrons/ m^2day	neutrons generated
1 meV-1 eV	$2 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$1,64 \cdot 10^6$	$2 \cdot 10^6$
1 eV- 1keV	$1,43 \cdot 10^{-2}$	$1,17 \cdot 10^7$	$2 \cdot 10^7$
1keV-1MeV	$1,43 \cdot 10^{-2}$	$1,17 \cdot 10^7$	$2 \cdot 10^7$
1-2 MeV	$1,43 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$1,18 \cdot 10^6$	$2 \cdot 10^6$
2MeV- 100MeV	$3,06 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$2,51 \cdot 10^6$	$3 \cdot 10^6$
100-1000MeV	$1,54 \cdot 10^{-3}$	$1,27 \cdot 10^6$	$2 \cdot 10^6$
1GeV-10GeV	$7,8 \cdot 10^{-5}$	$6,4 \cdot 10^4$	$7 \cdot 10^4$
Total	$3,67 \cdot 10^{-2}$	$3,01 \cdot 10^7$	$5 \cdot 10^7$

Calculate hits from cosmic neutrons not distinguishable from neutrinos.

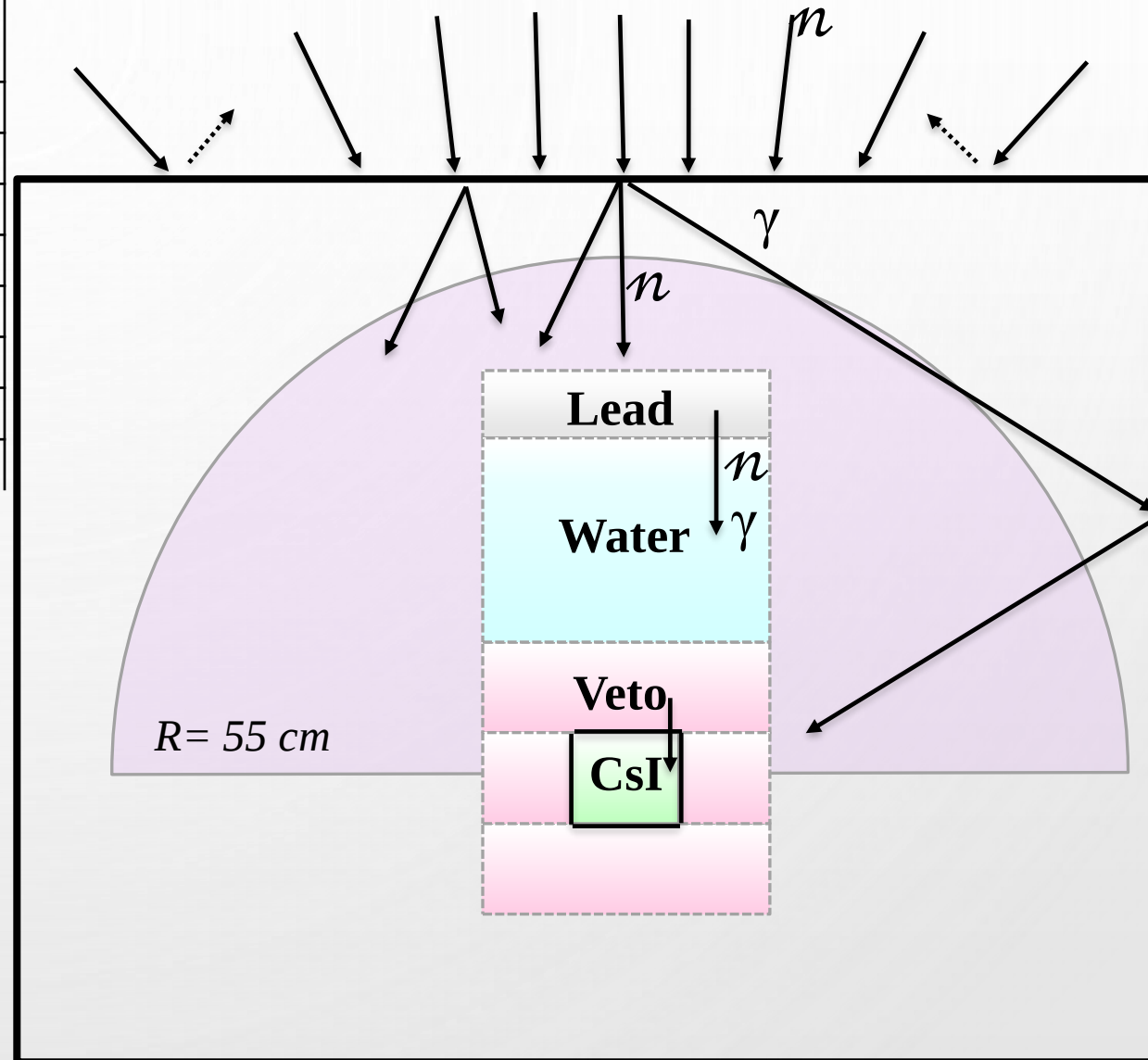
Conditions: $E_{dep} = 10\text{-}200\text{ keV}$

Coincidence between veto and crystal less than $5\text{ }\mu\text{s}$

Tasks:

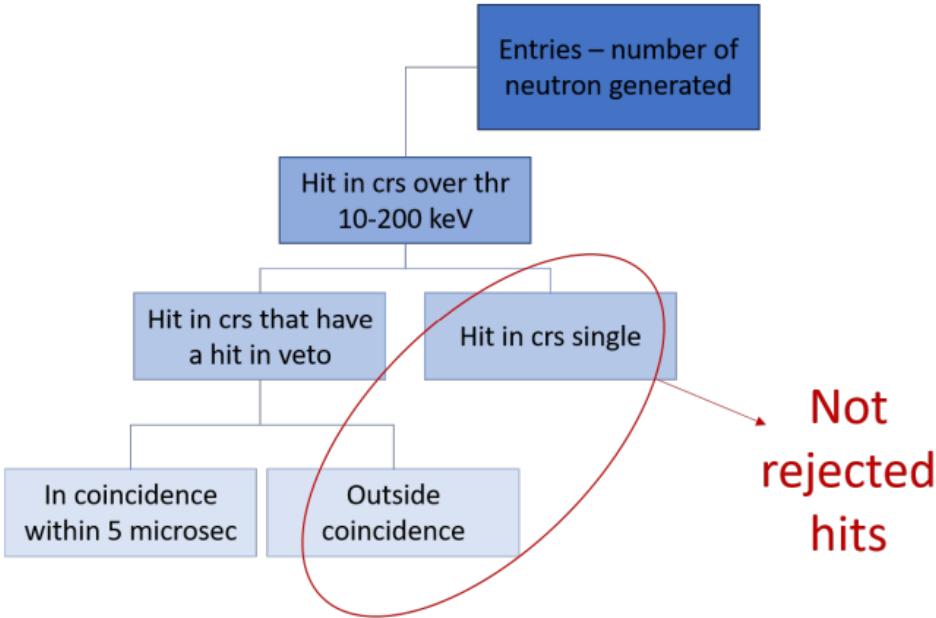
Reduce the number of nonremovable hits

Minimize the thickness of layers (with preference to active shielding)



Cosmic neutrons

Range	Nentries	hit in veto	hit in crs	Rate hit/s in veto	Rate hit/s in crs
1 meV-1 eV	2,29E+06	113.766	36.127	1,319	0,419
1 eV- 1keV	1,62E+07	3.162.925	299.127	36,910	3,491
1keV-1MeV	1,64E+07	1.938.145	267.347	22,405	3,091
1-2 MeV	1,64E+06	81.183	25.640	0,942	0,297
2MeV- 100MeV	3,51E+06	158.664	54.121	1,834	0,626
100-1000MeV	1,77E+06	73.666	26.327	0,853	0,305
1GeV-10GeV	8,95E+04	4.560	1.461	0,053	0,017
	4E+07	5.532.909	710.150	64,3	8,2

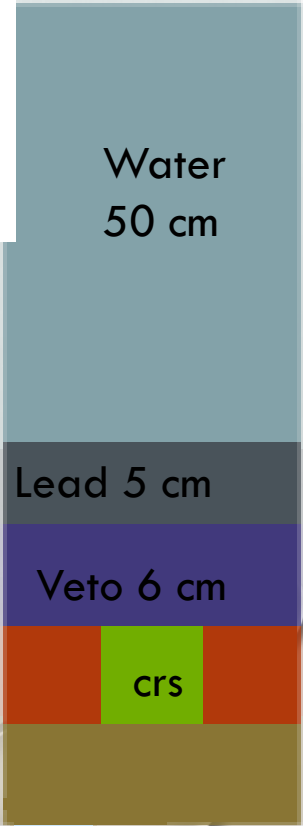


Cosmic muons

Range	Nentries	hit in veto	hit in crs	Rate hit/s in veto	Rate hit/s in crs
200MeV-2Gev	9,02E+06	4.103	1.628	0,05	0,02
2GeV-10GeV	8,31E+06	339.599	132.446	3,93	1,53
10-100 GeV	2,88E+06	116.159	45314	1,34	0,52
100-500 GeV	6,08E+05	2.379	905	0,003	0,001
	2,08E+07	4,62E+05	1,80E+05	5,21	2,03

$$RATE = \frac{Nentries\ detected}{Nentries\ generated} \cdot flux \cdot surface$$

$$Surface\ of\ the\ sphere = 13'273,2\ cm^2$$



SHIELDING DESIGN

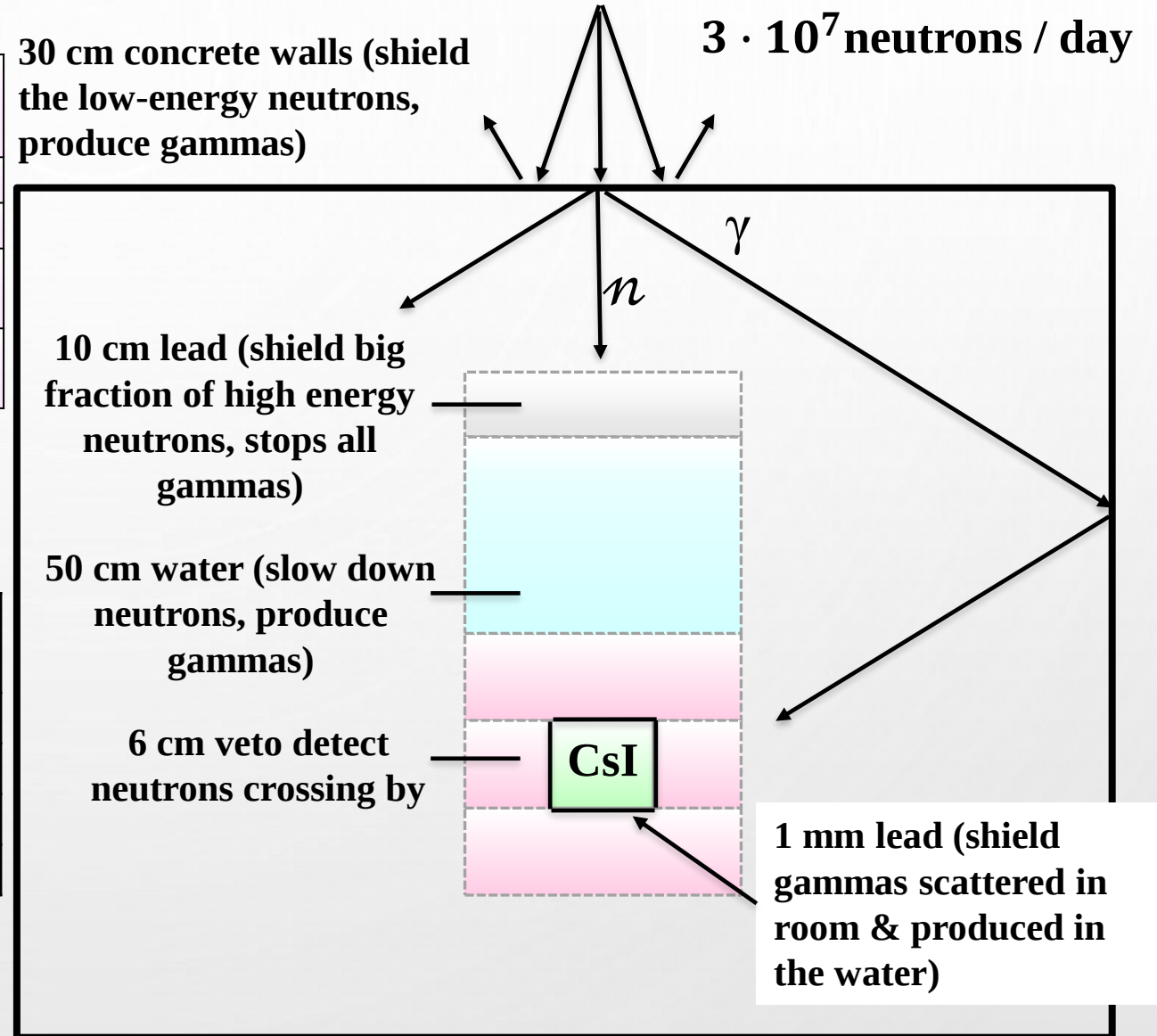
thr 1 MeV	Neutron single hit in crystal	Gamma single hit in crystal	Neutrons outside 5 μ s coincidence	Gammas outside 5 μ s coincidence	hits not removable expected in a day
1cm Pb	1832	37	420	89	1510
1cm Al	1816	38	401	92	1493
10cmLead 50cmWater	832	166	165	98	804
50cmWater 10cmLead	1042	364	30	41	708

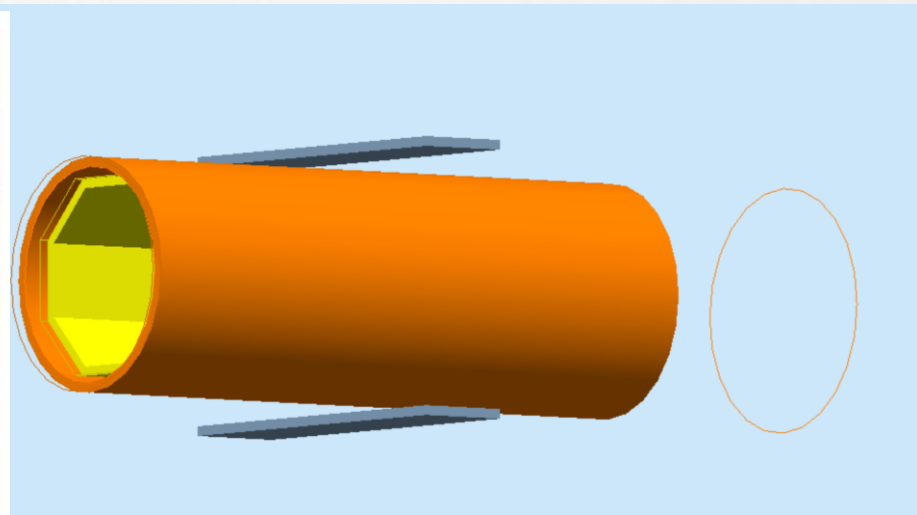
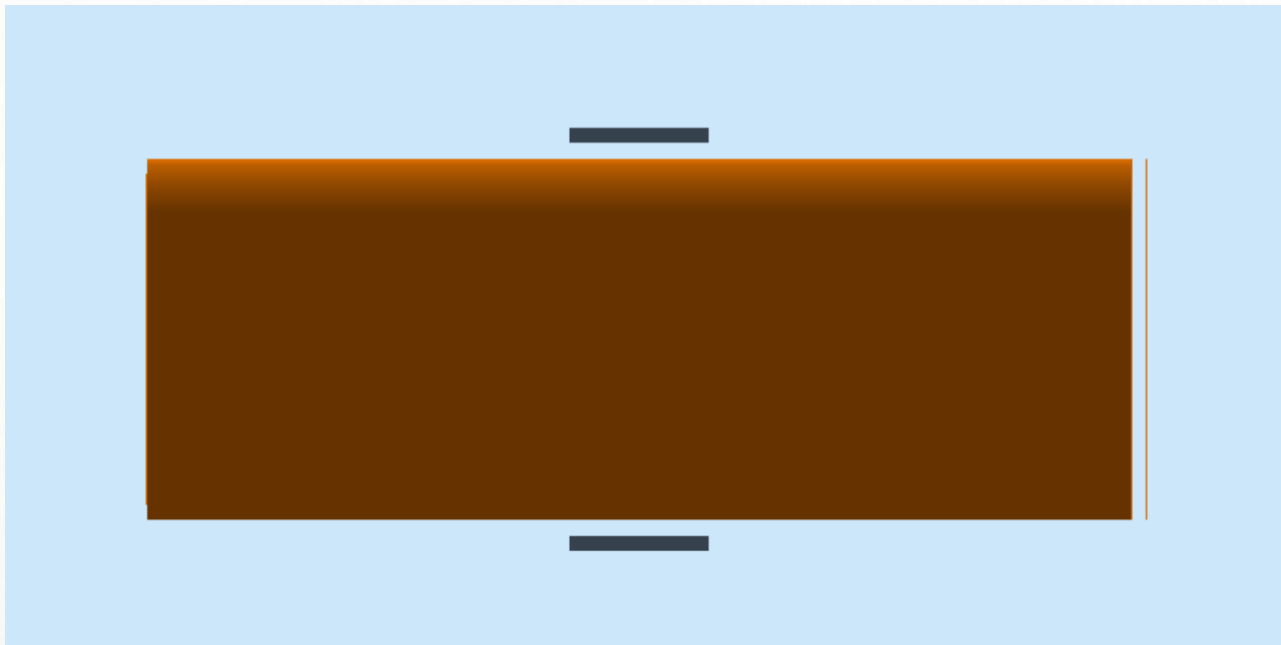
1 cm of lead (aluminium etc.) around crystal shields almost all gammas but increase neutron number.

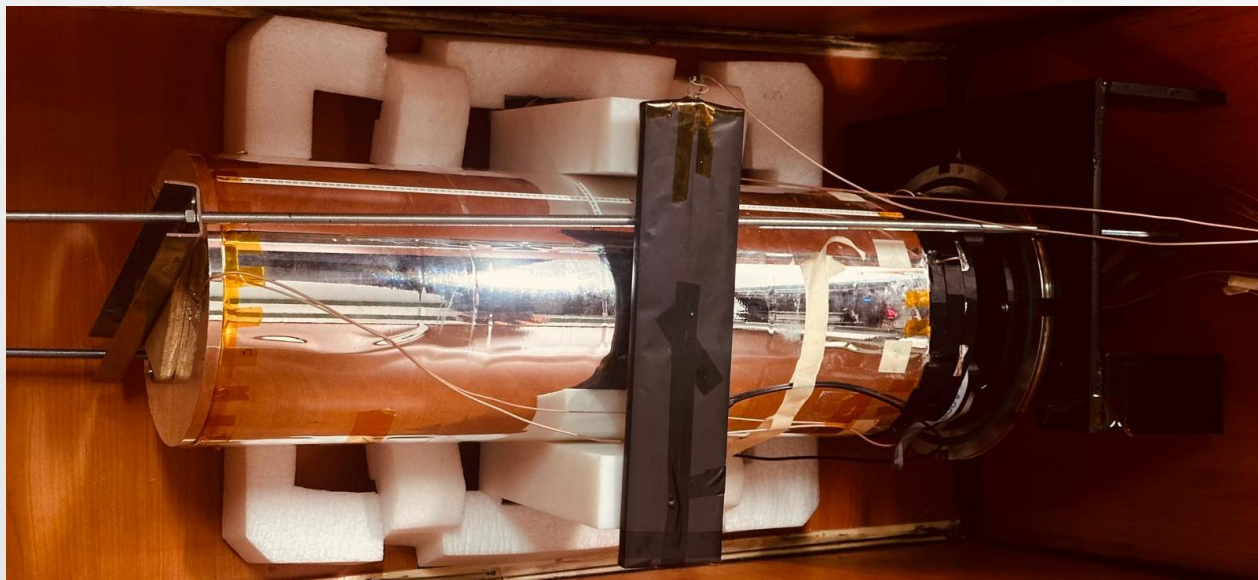
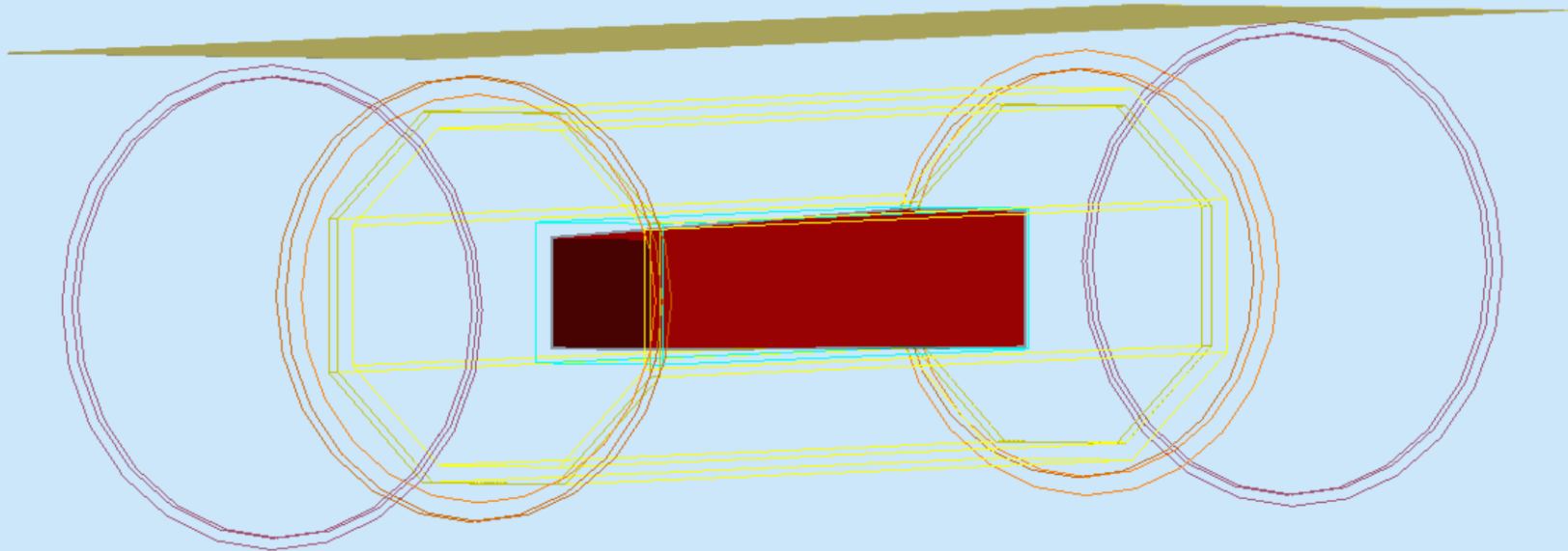
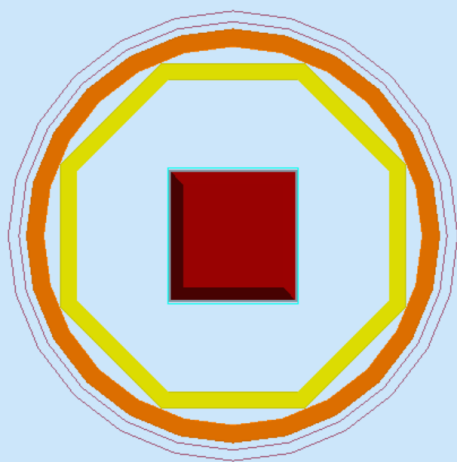
Composition	Total hits not removable in a day
6cm Veto 50 cm water 10 cm lead	1722
6cm Veto 50 cm water 5 cm lead	1832
1mm lead, 6cm Veto, 5cm lead 50cm water	936
1 mm lead 6cm Veto 55 cm lead	490

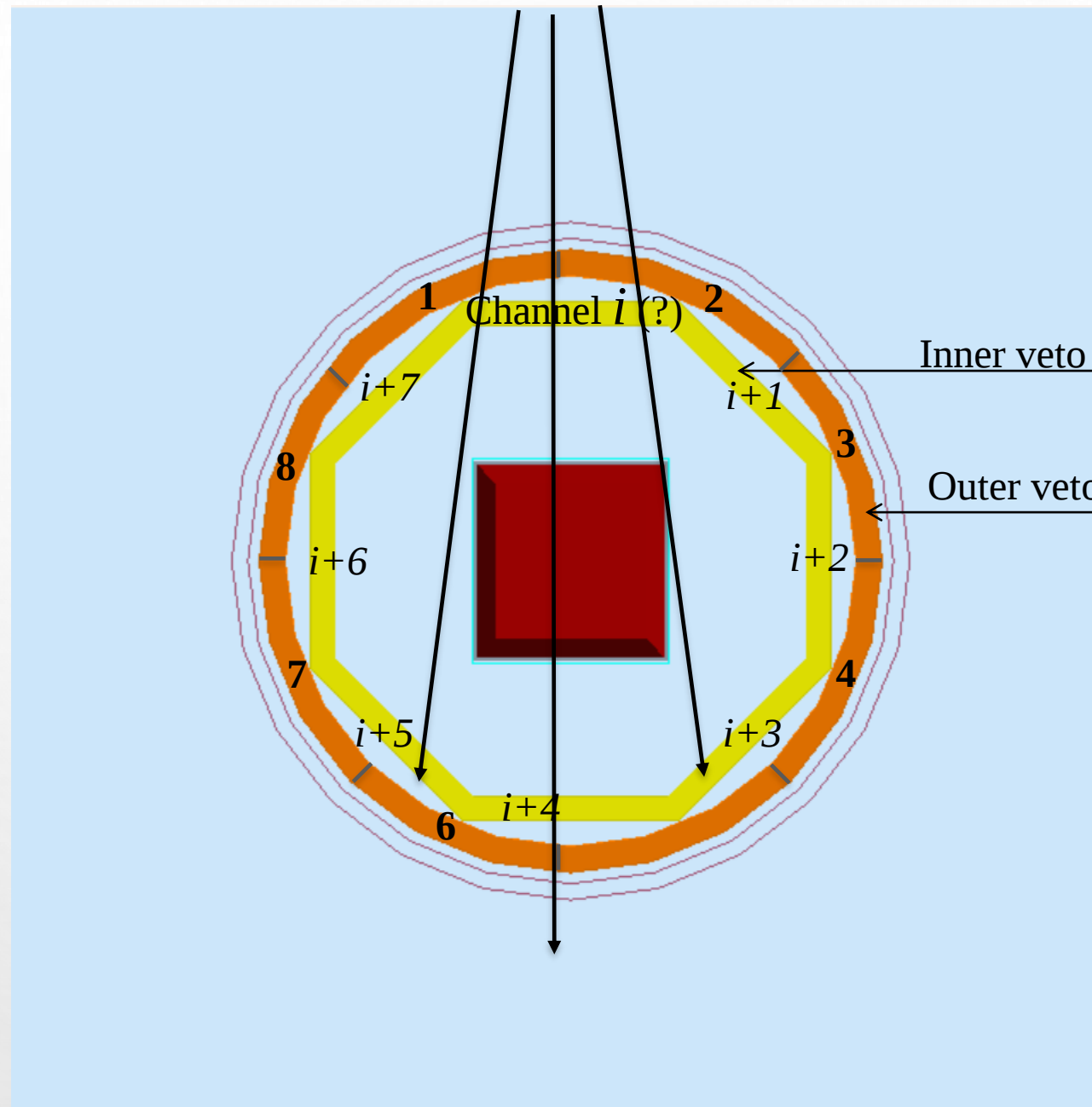
1 mm of lead around crystal works well for shielding gammas and not producing neutrons.

The minimum of not removable hits for now is 490 / day



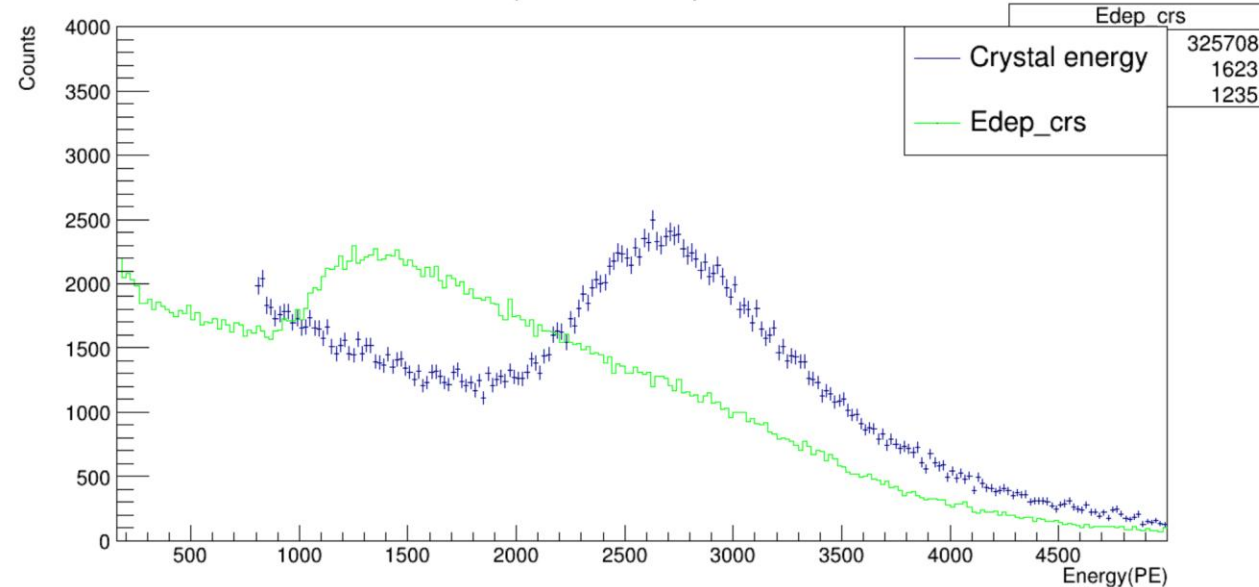






EXPERIMENTAL AND SIMULATION DATA COMPARISON

Spectrum comparison



Crystal spectsum

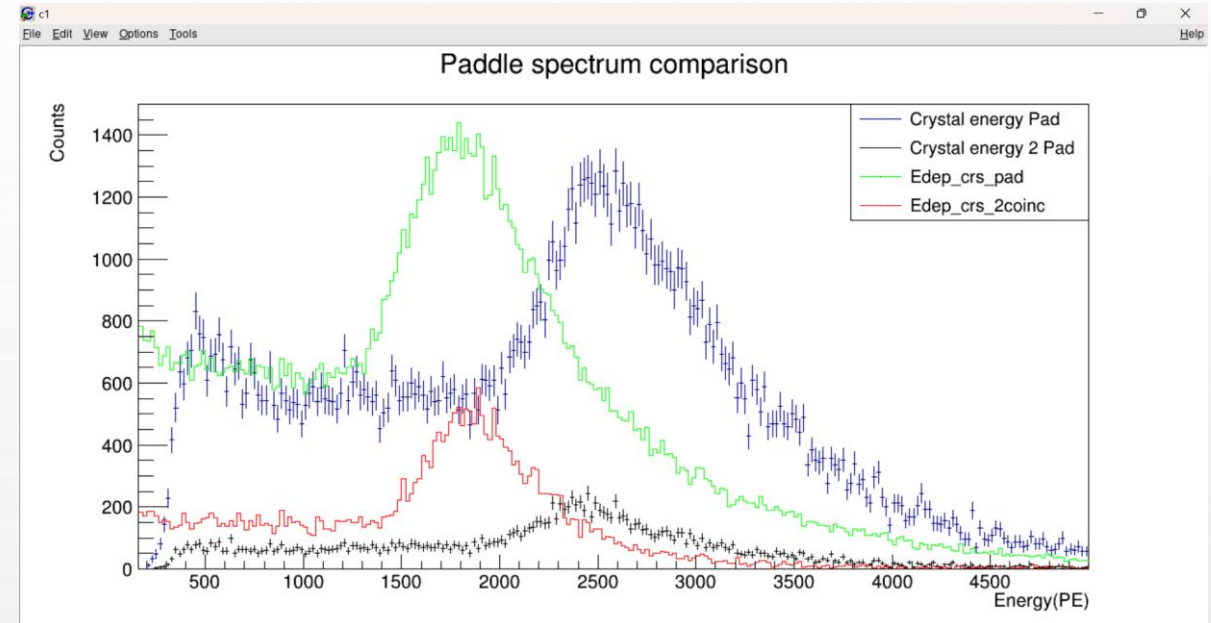
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Blue – experimental data: crystal $\cap$ one paddle

Red – simulations: crystal $\cap$ both paddles

Black – experimental crystal $\cap$ both paddles

Paddle spectrum comparison



Crystal spectrum comparison in coincidence with paddles

PARAMETERS CHECK

Lpos =0, muon beam 5GeV

<i>att_length_crs</i>	360 mm
<i>light_yield_crs</i>	60'000 γ/MeV
<i>sensor_qe_crs</i>	0,5
<i>optical_coupling</i>	0,9
<i>sensor_surface_crs</i>	36 mm ²
<i>redout_surface_crs</i>	57x60 mm ² = 3420 mm ²
<i>light_coll_crs</i>	36/3420 = 0,0105

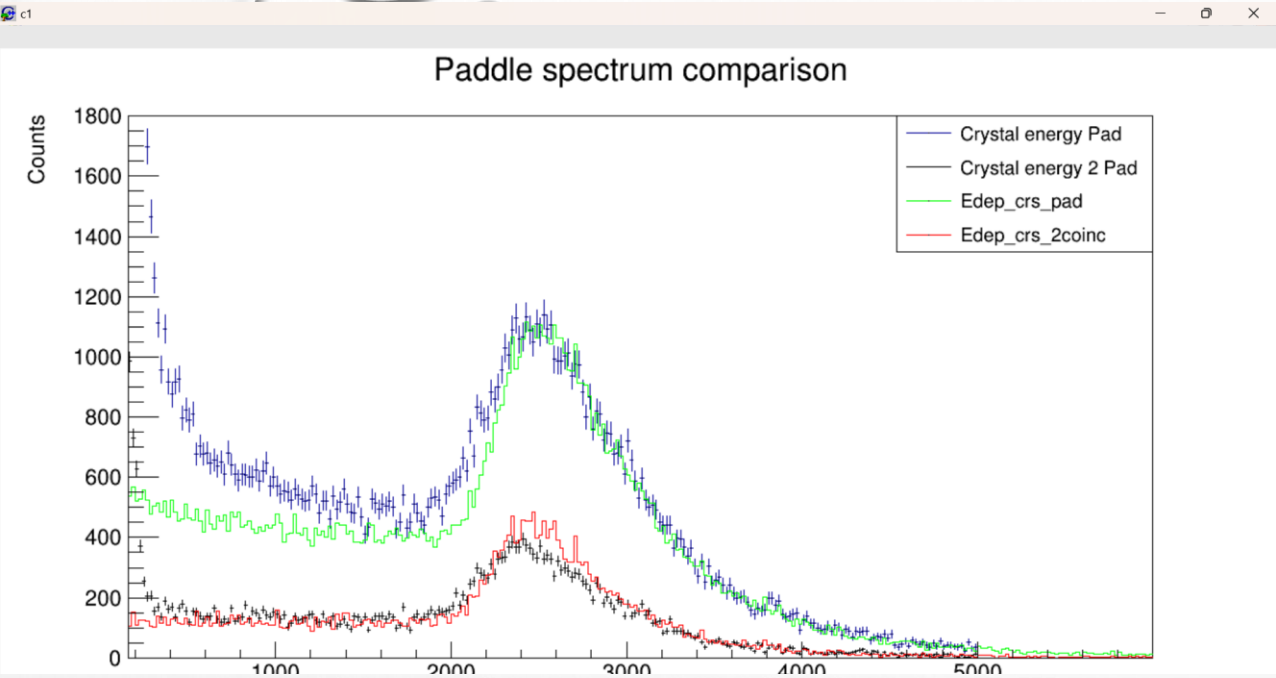
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Lpos -0.0495319
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Lpos -0.0230983
Lpos 0.0409739
peR_crs 3271.93
etotR_crs 11.5124
Etot_noB_crs 35.7655
length_crs 317
att_length_crs 360
light_yield_crs 60000
sensor_qe_crs 0.5
optical_coupling 0.9
light_coll_crs 0.0105263
Etot_noB_crs 35.7655
    
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$$peR_{crs} = etotR_{crs} \cdot light_{yield_{crs}} \cdot sensor_{qe_{crs}} \cdot optical_{coupling} \cdot light_{coll_{crs}}$$

$$= \frac{\Sigma Edep_{B_{crs}}}{2} \cdot e^{\frac{length_{crs} - Lpos[s]}{2attlength_{crs}}} \cdot 284,21 = totEdep_{B_{crs}} \cdot e^{\frac{length_{crs}}{2attlength_{crs}}} \cdot e^{\frac{Lpos[s]}{attlength_{crs}}} \cdot 142,1$$

$$= totEdep_{B_{crs}} \cdot e^{\frac{Lpos[s]}{attlength_{crs}}} \cdot 0,64 \cdot 142,1 = [Lpos[s] = 0] = 91,5 \cdot totEdep_{B_{crs}} = 3272$$



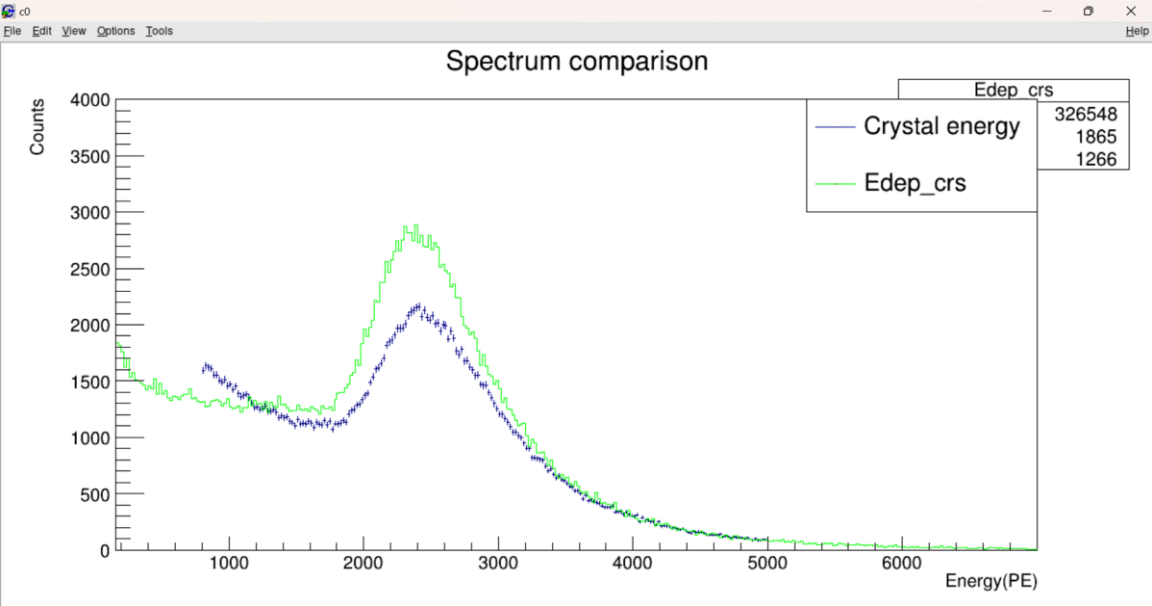
<i>att_length_crs</i>	2000 cm
<i>light_yield_crs</i>	45'000 γ /MeV
<i>sensor_qe_crs</i>	0,49
<i>optical_coupling</i>	0,75
ref	0,1

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Blue – experimental data: crystal $\cap$ one paddle

Red – simulations: crystal $\cap$ both paddles

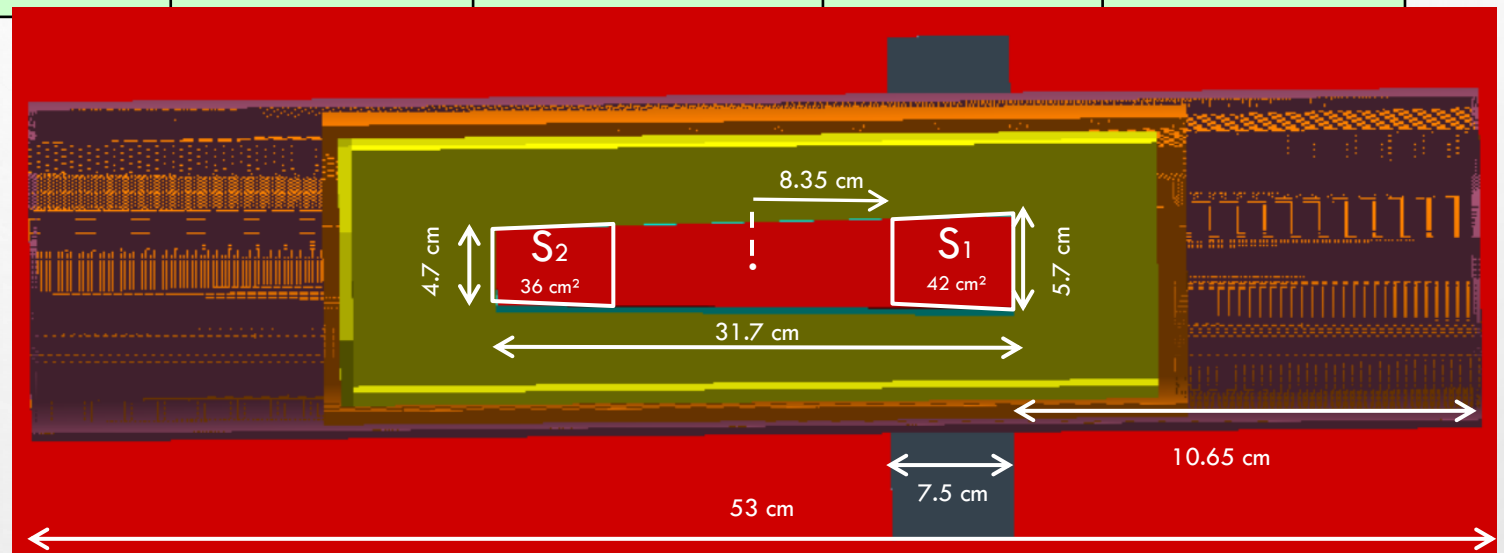
Black – experimental crystal $\cap$ both paddles



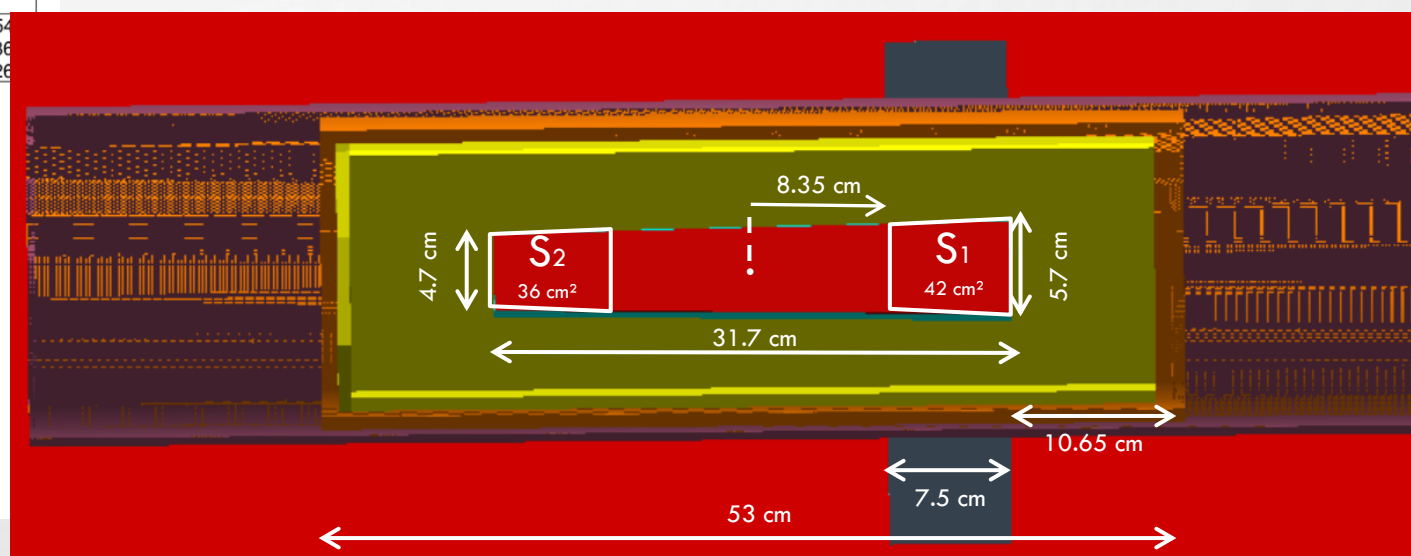
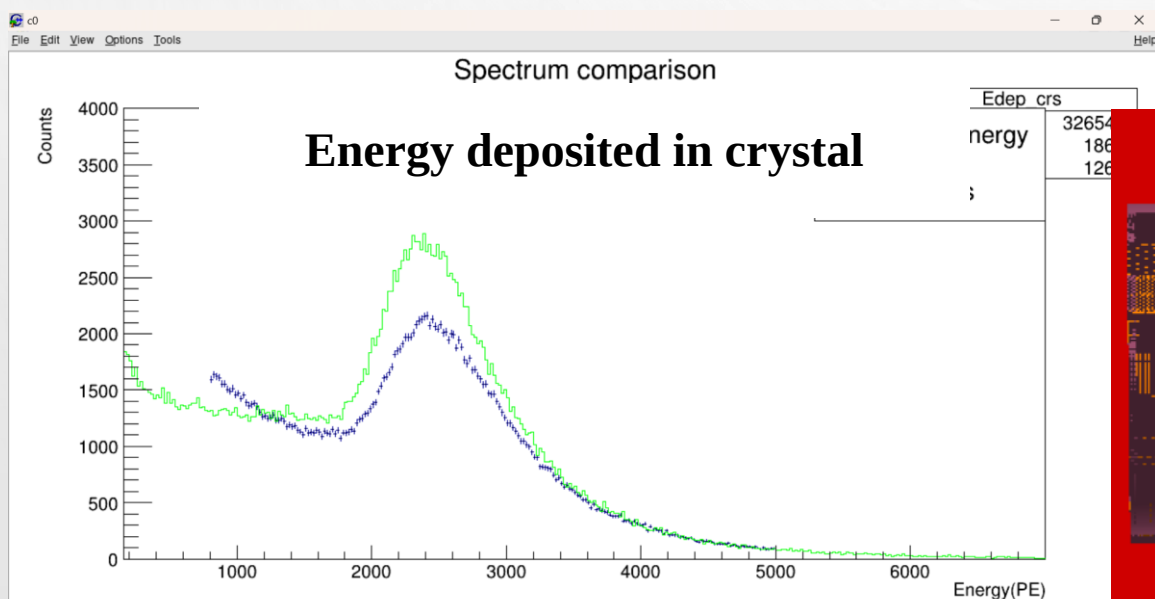
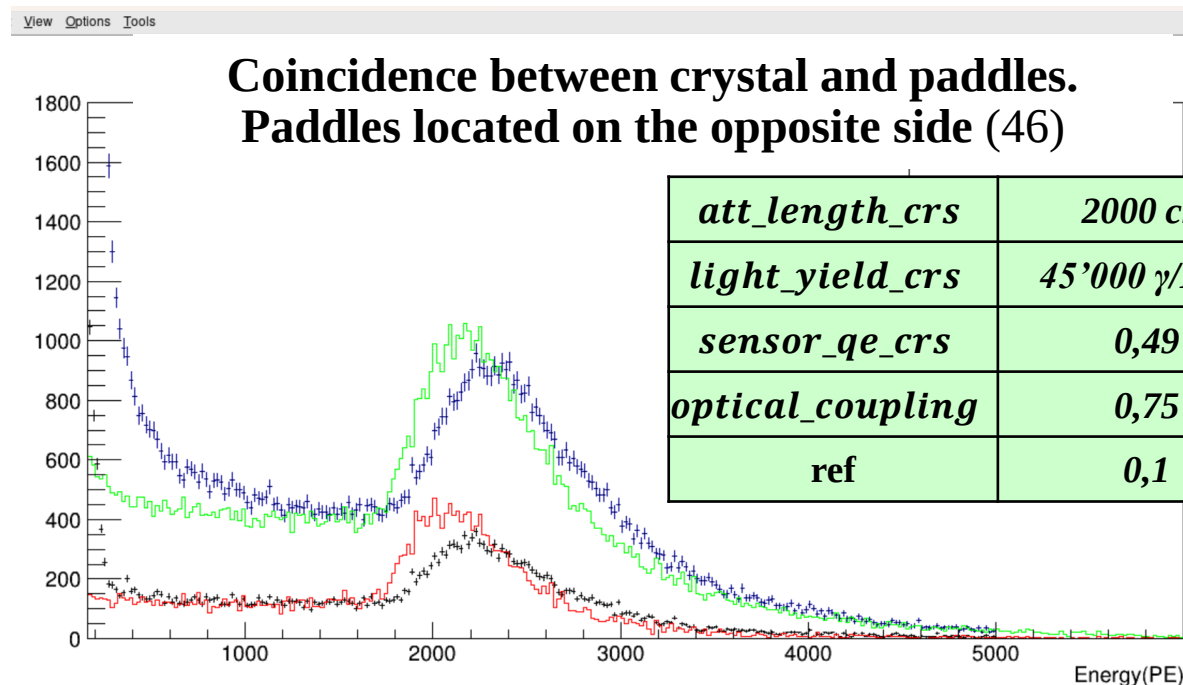
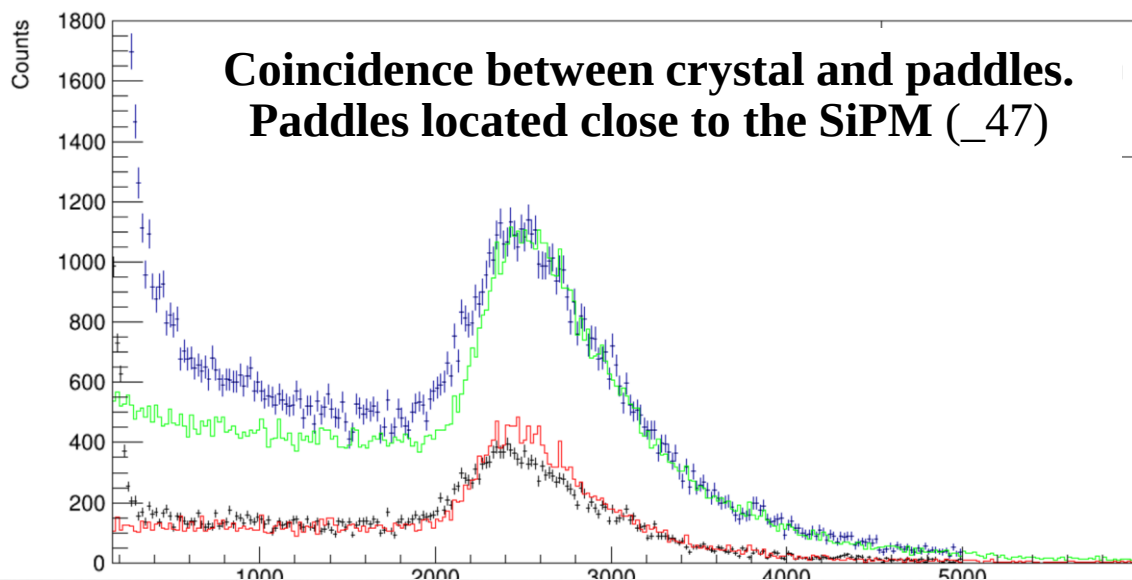
30% of intensity reduce is caused by presence of a hill close to department

	<i>Events</i>	<i>Rate, events/s</i>	<i>Events (thr 800)</i>	<i>Rate, events/s</i>	
Edep crystal	324'732 (?)	225	223'091/222'953	155	
<i>Big face 1 paddle</i>	112'793	78	80'297	56	
<i>Small face 1 paddle</i>	100'211	70	67'934	47	
<i>Big face 2 paddles</i>	33'755	23	25'774	18	
<i>Small face 2 paddles</i>	29'268	20	20'873	14	

Proportion Big face / Small face (theoretical value = 1,16)		
	Without thr	Thr 800 pe
1 paddle	1,15	1,18
2 paddles	1,12	1,23



Simulation parameters which correspond to experimental results



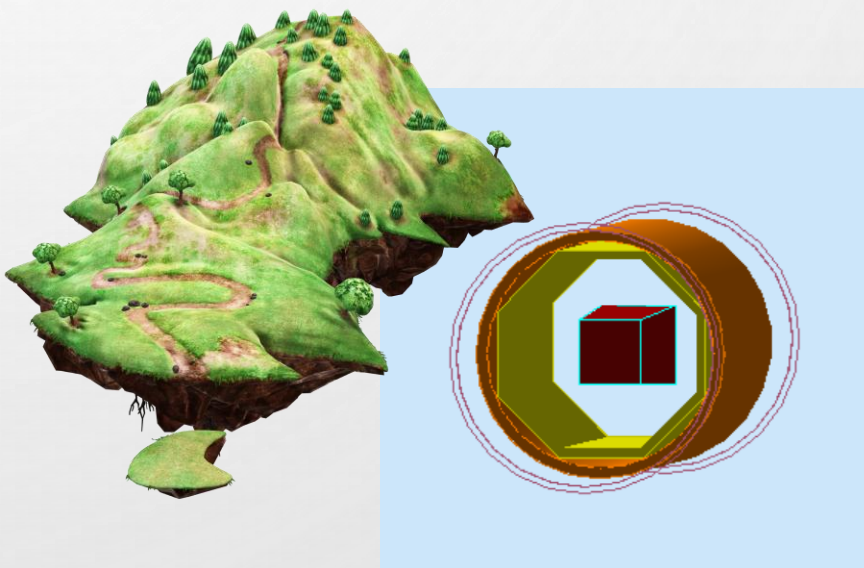
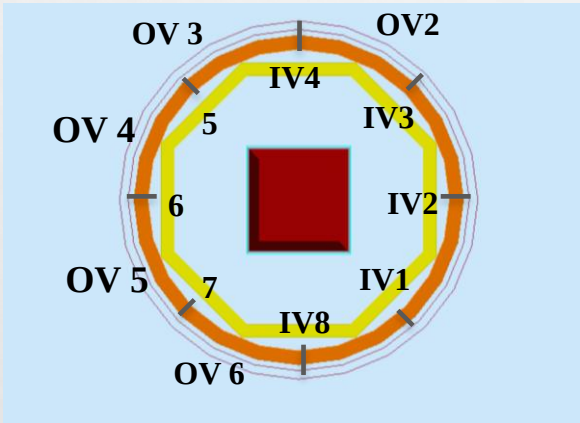
	Peak position, pe		Right shift, pe	%	Peak position, pe		Right shift, pe	Peak shift, %
	OV perpendicular	OV parallel			IV perpendicular	IV parallel		
crs	2403	2459	56	2,3	1191	1278	87	6,8
2	1108	1134	26	2,3	1068	1090	22	2
3	1526 / 2832	1535 / 2877	9 / 45	0,6 / 1,6	3400	3481	81	2,3
4	1539 / 2667	1577 / 2736	38 / 69	2,4 / 2,5	2808	2856	48	1,7
5	1726 / 3271	1791 / 3341	65 / 70	3,6 / 2,1	1321	1371	50	3,6
6	1944 / 3178	2011 / 3208	67 / 30	3,3 / 0,94	1072	1470		
7	826	858	32	3,7	1314 / 3140	1329 / 3186	15 / 46	1,1 / 1,4
8	1623 / 2864	1708 / 2958	85 / 94	5 / 3,2	1152 / 3147	1103 / 3229	82	2,5

La rotazione porta a uno spostamento a destra di $\approx 2,6 \pm 1,42$ %

I cambiamenti più evidenti hanno i veti laterali

Perpendicular: paddle-long-day.root

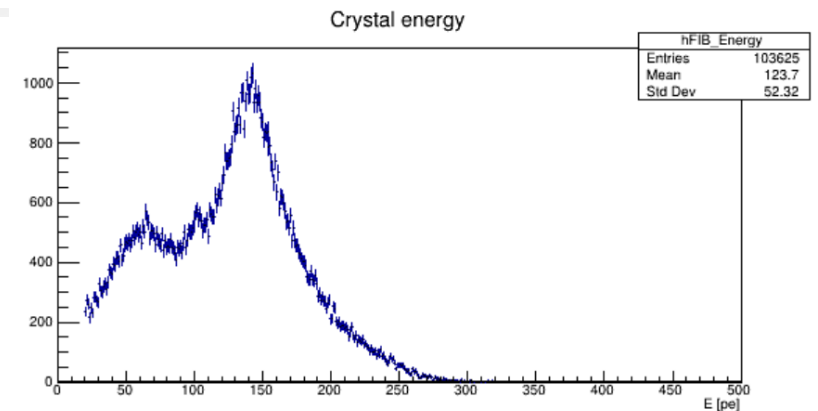
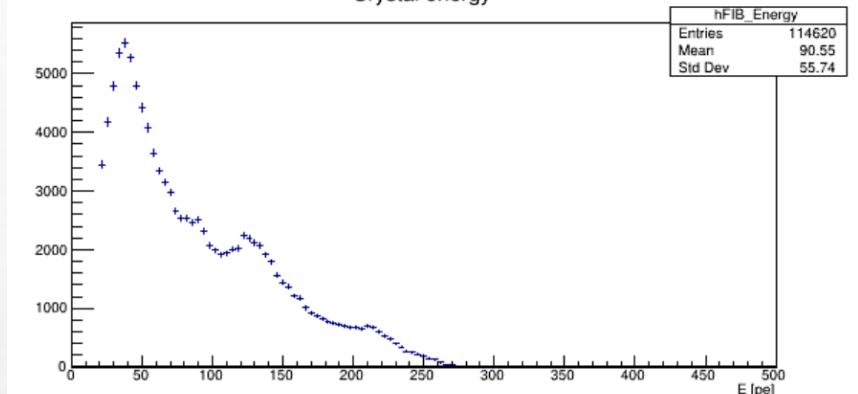
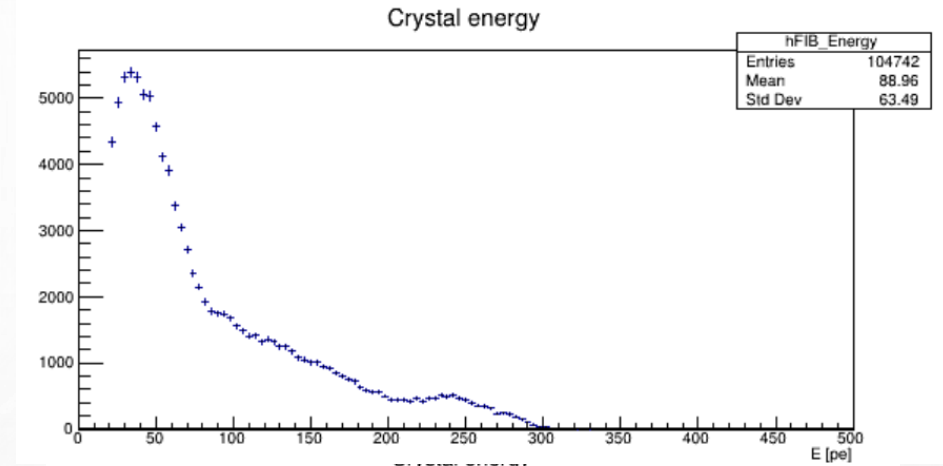
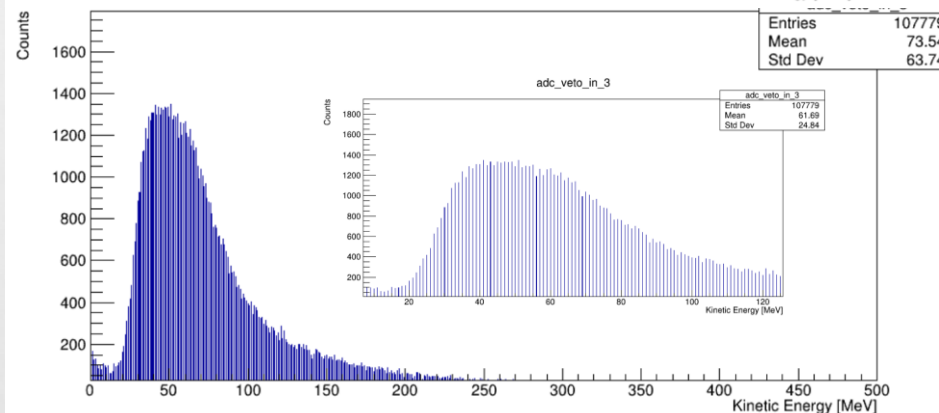
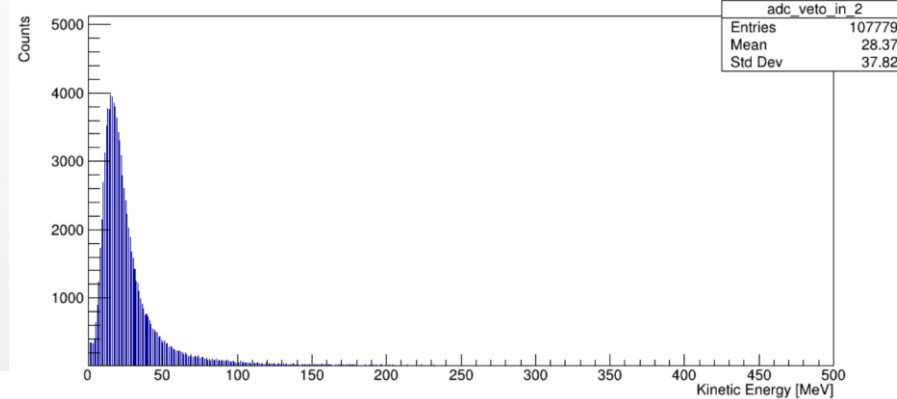
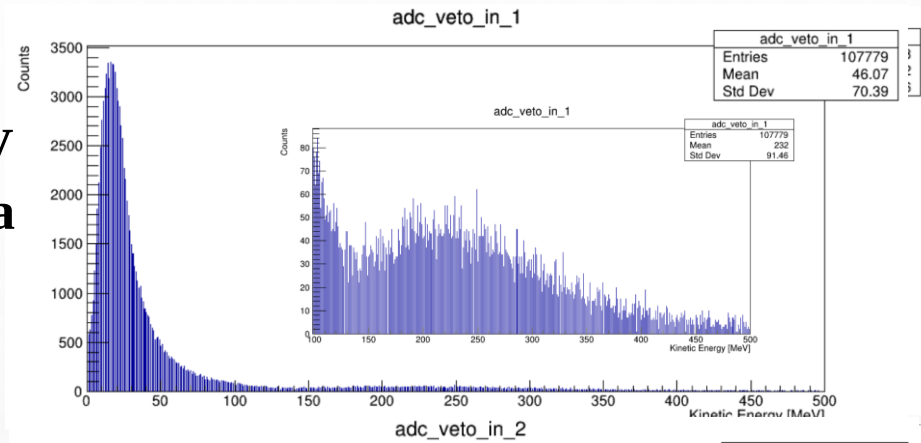
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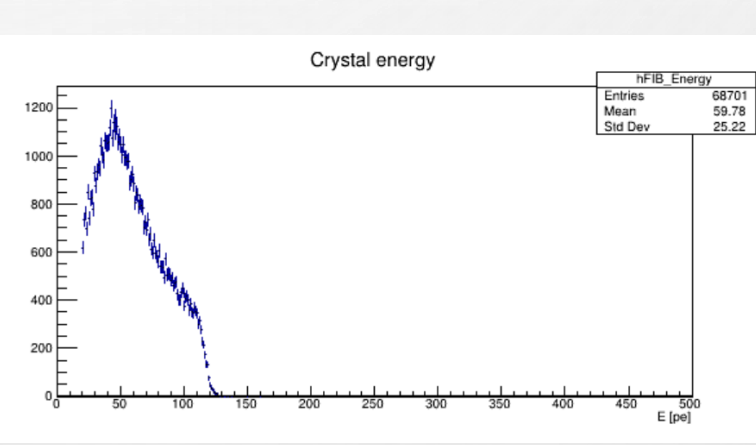
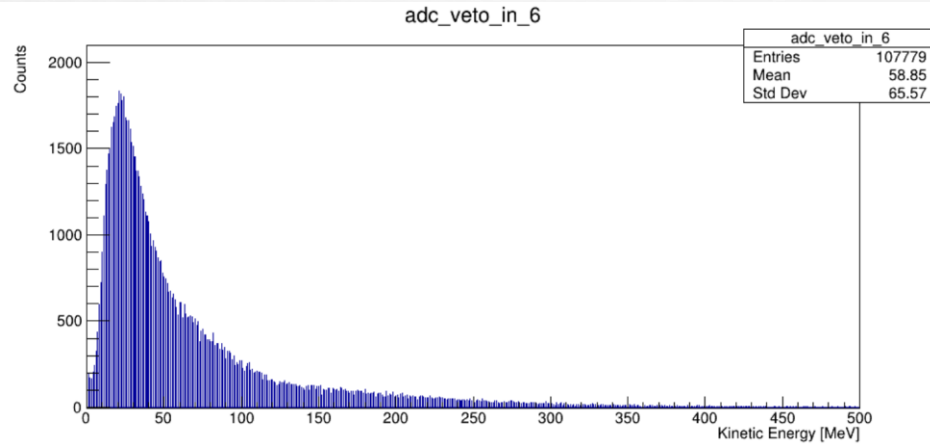
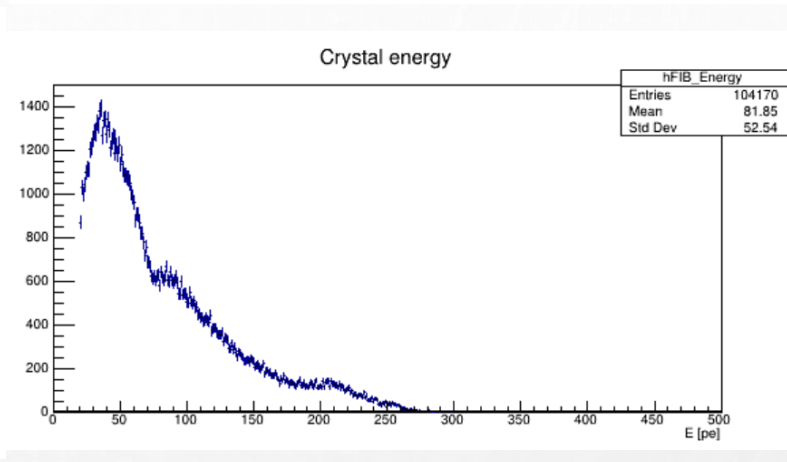
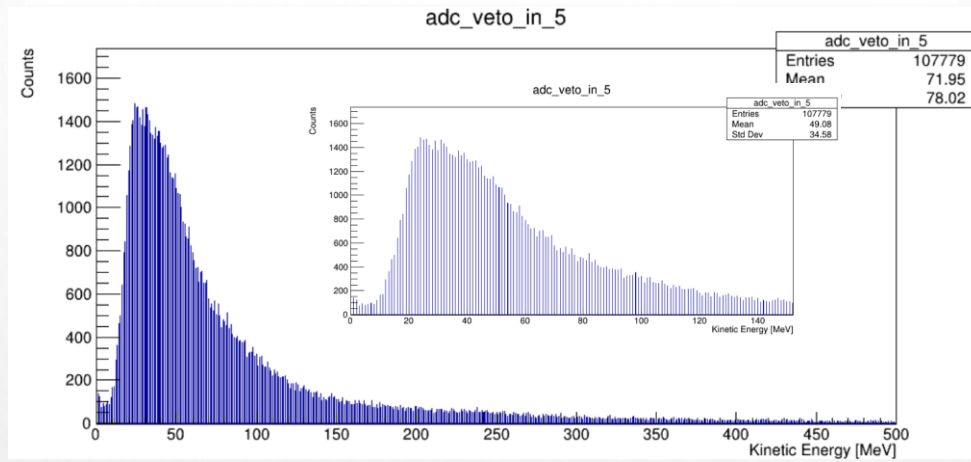
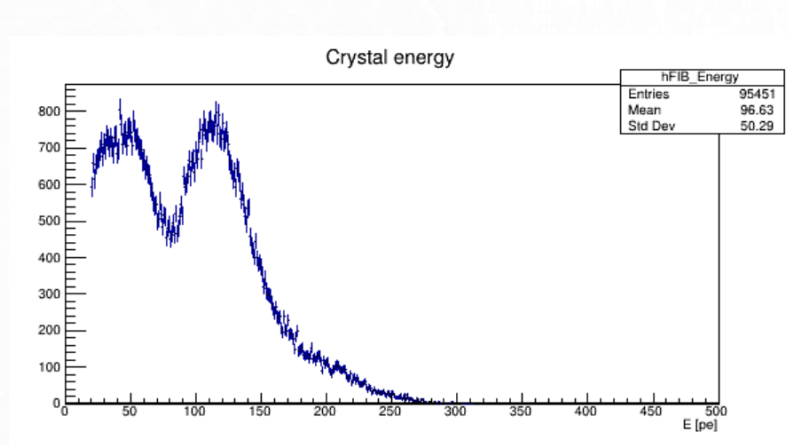
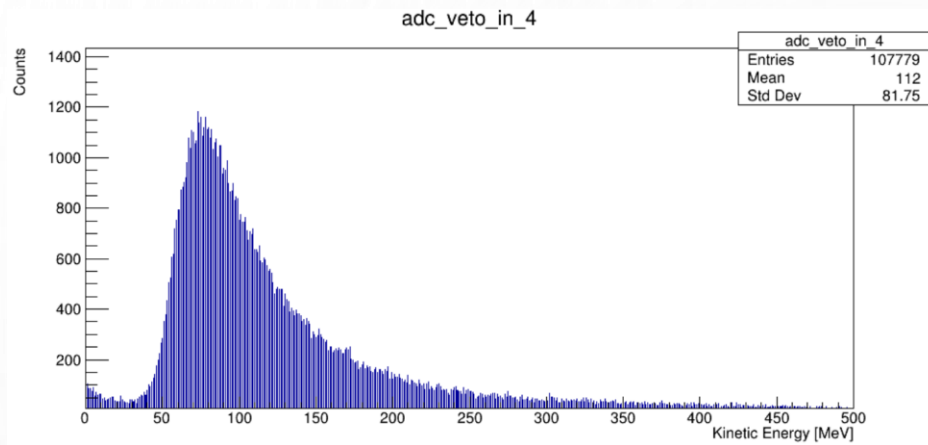


Simulations with mountain (energy from 0) & experimental data

Inner veto

Threshold 12 pe
Energy range 0-500GeV
Rate 1,25 Hz (1,99 senza montagna) vs. 1,21 Hz





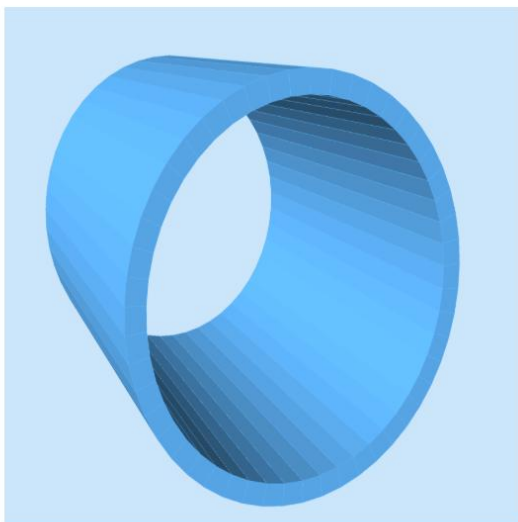
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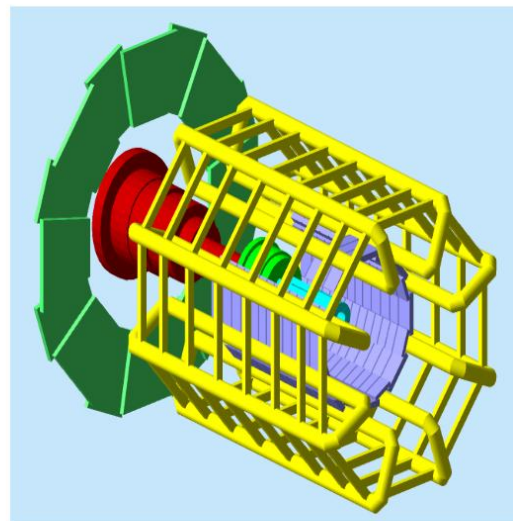


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Internal Generator

A primary particle 4-momentum and vertex ranges can be set with the gcard directives:

```
<option name="BEAM_P" value="proton, 4.0*GeV, 20.0*deg, 10*deg"/>
<option name="SPREAD_P" value="1*GeV, 10*deg, 180*deg"/>
<option name="BEAM_V" value="(0, 0, -5)cm"/>
<option name="SPREAD_V" value="(0.1, 10)cm"/>
```

The above will generate a proton with:

- momentum between 3 and 5 GeV.
- θ between 10 and 30 degrees.
- ϕ between 0 and 360 degrees.
- vertex z between -10 and 0 cm.
- vertex radius between 0 and 0.1 cm.

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Using Docker

GEMC distributed using <https://www.docker.com>. You can download docker for free [here](#).

Use a Docker Container The following docker containers are available:

jeffersonlab/gemc:gemc-dev-fedora36 jeffersonlab/gemc:gemc-dev-almalinux93 jeffersonlab/gemc:gemc-dev-ubuntu24

Use the following command to open a bash session on the container.

Batch mode:

```
docker run --platform linux/amd64 -it --rm -v ~/mywork:/usr/local/mywork jeffersonlab/gemc:gemc-dev-fedora36 bash
```

You need to use the option USE_GUI=0 to run gemc in batch mode.

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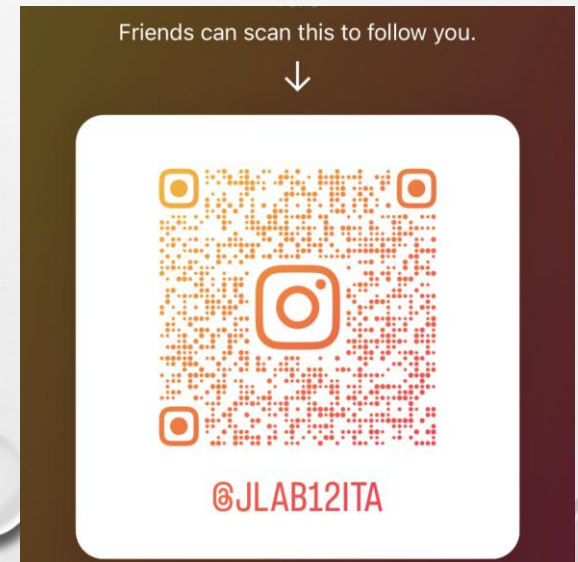
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