

# Beam Background

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# 1. IR design from the viewpoint of the beam background

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Crossing angle                        | $\pm 11 \text{ mrad}$                        |
| <u>Separation bending magnets</u>     | <u>Not necessary</u>                         |
| $\beta_x^*$                           | 0.33m  |
| Coupling( $\epsilon_y / \epsilon_x$ ) | 2 %  |
| Beam pipe at IP                       | round shape<br>40mm $\phi$<br>Helium cooling |

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No bending magnets

No off-center Q magnets



for both incoming beams

No strong synchrotron radiation sources

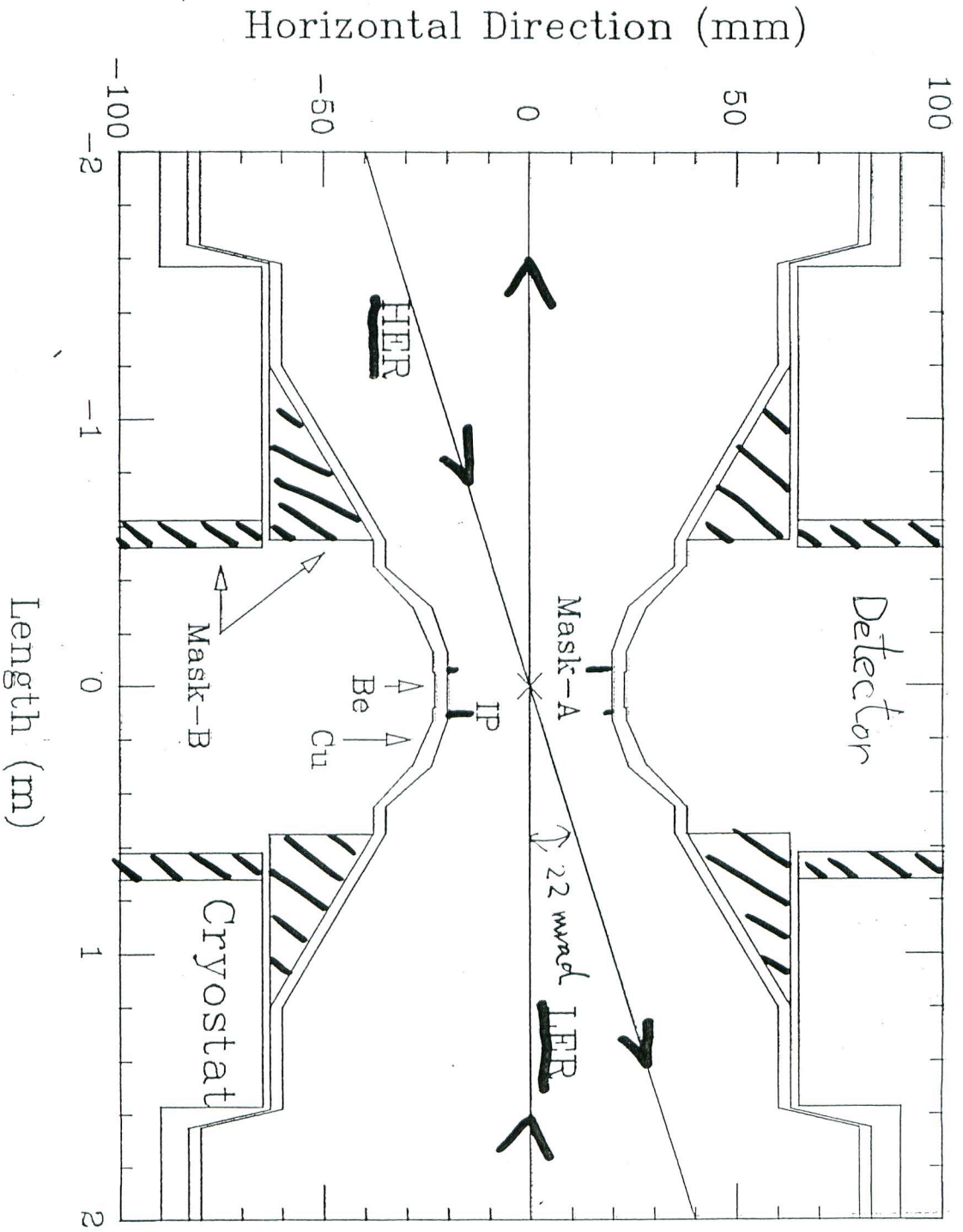
No strong seep magnets



Beam background is less severe.



# Beam Pipe and Mask



## 2. Synchrotron Radiation Background

### 2-1 SR photons from QCS and QC1

Go through without hitting Mask-A and the beam pipe inside the cryostats.

Mask-A prevents the backscatter photons from entering the detector.

### 2-2 SR photons from QC2 and QC3

Can hit Mask-A.

But,

The critical energy is very small ( $< 2 \text{ KeV}$ )



No problem ( EGS4 simulation )

### 2-3 SR photons from other magnets

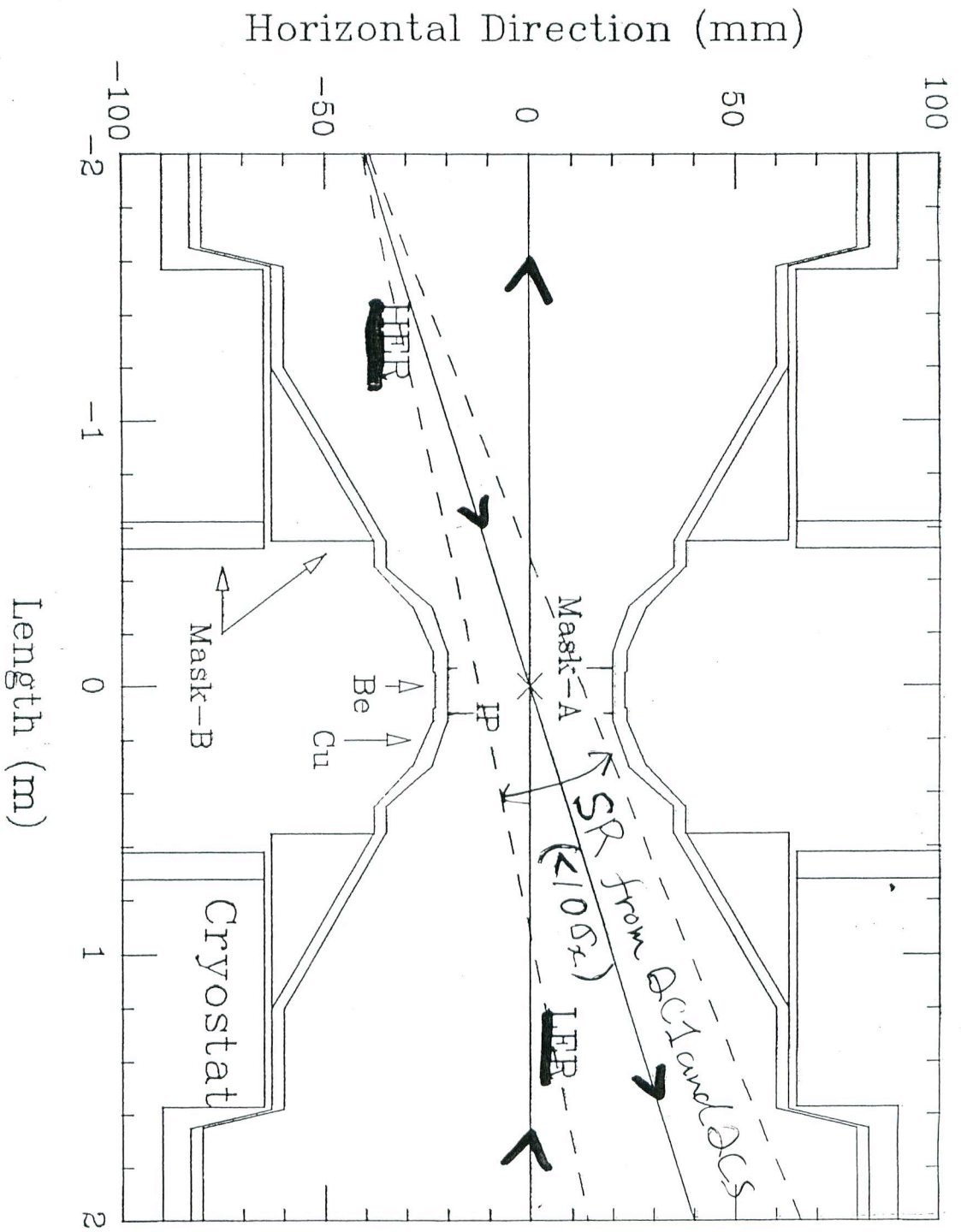
Can be intercepted by the movable masks installed just upstream of QC3.

### 2-4 SR photons from bending magnets for arc section and local correction

Weak magnets are installed for the last bending.

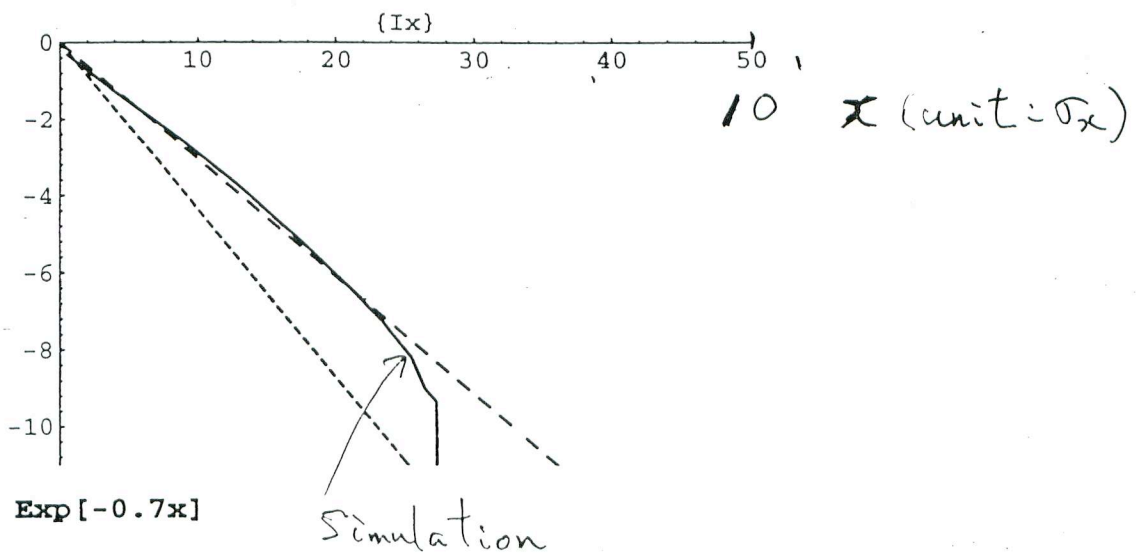
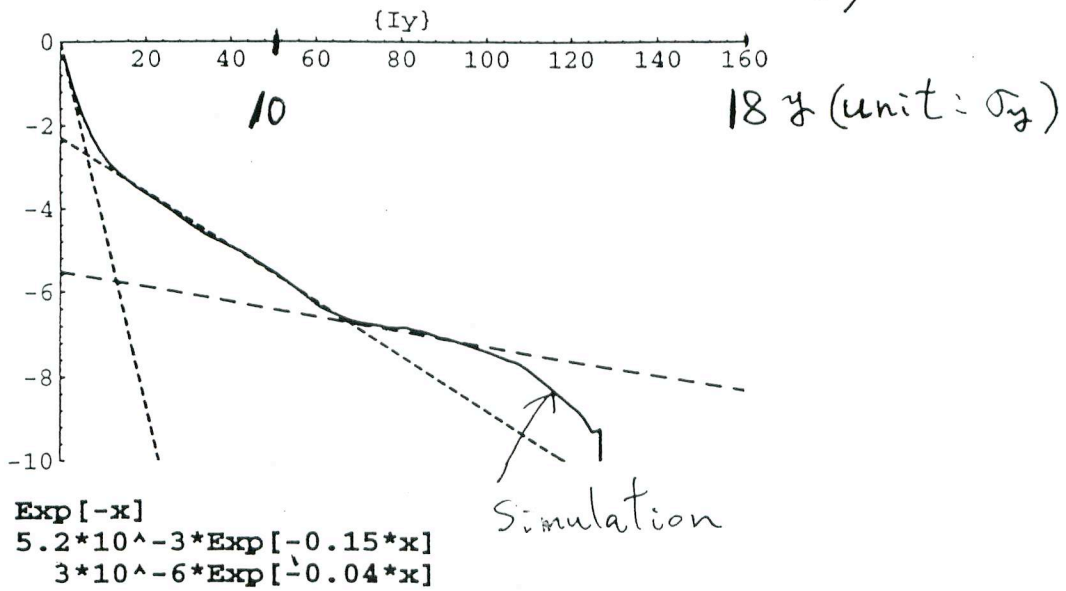


# Beam Pipe and Mask



# Tail simulation

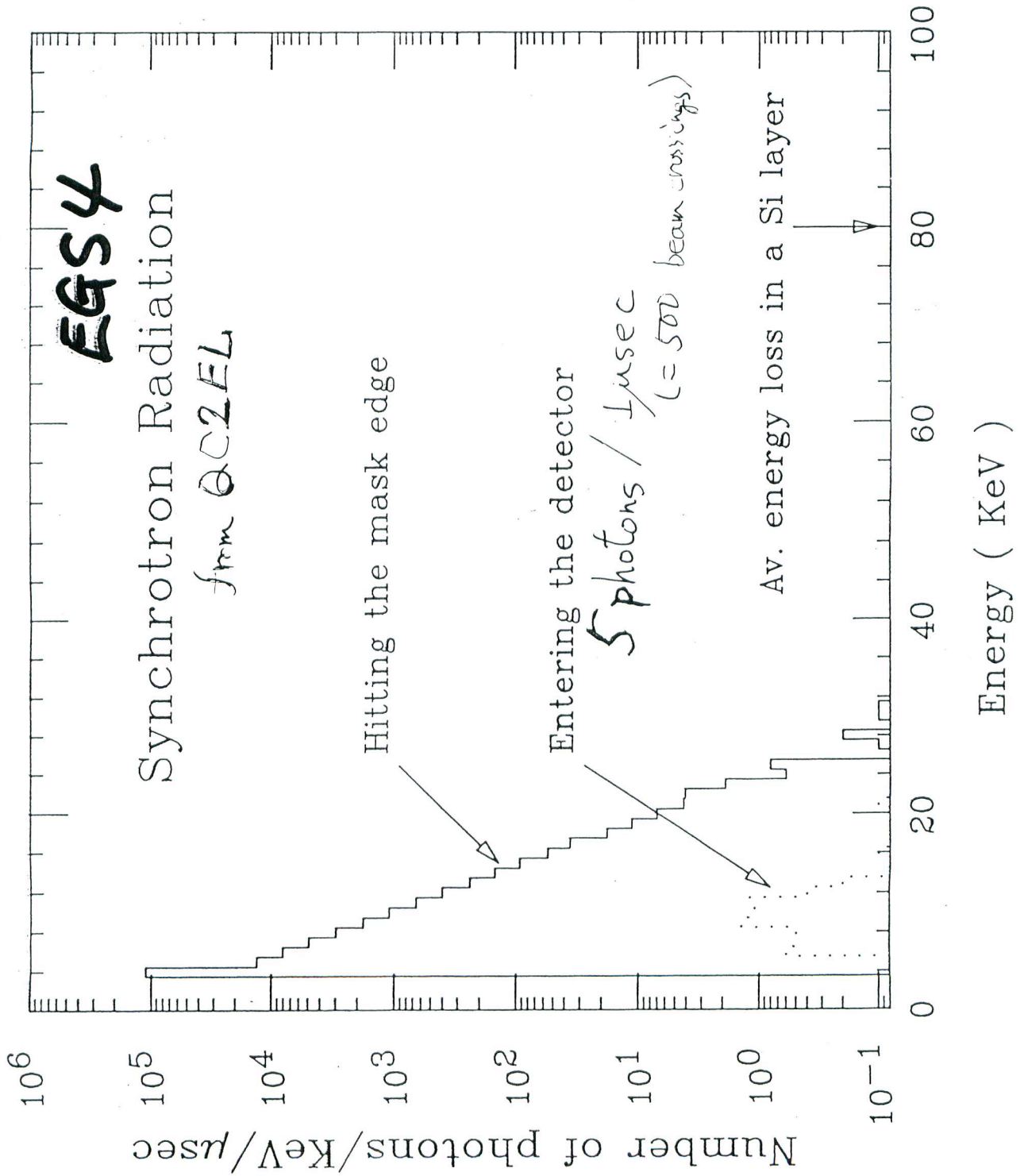
by Dr. Hirata



# EGSY

Synchrotron Radiation

from QZEL





### 3. Particle Background

#### 3-1 Brems. e

Hit the beam pipe between the two cryostats  
( $-53\text{cm} < Z < 72\text{cm}$  ).

Rate ( estimated with DECAY TURTLE )

assuming a 1ntorr vacuum pressure

~ 90 kHz for LE

~ 40 kHz for HE

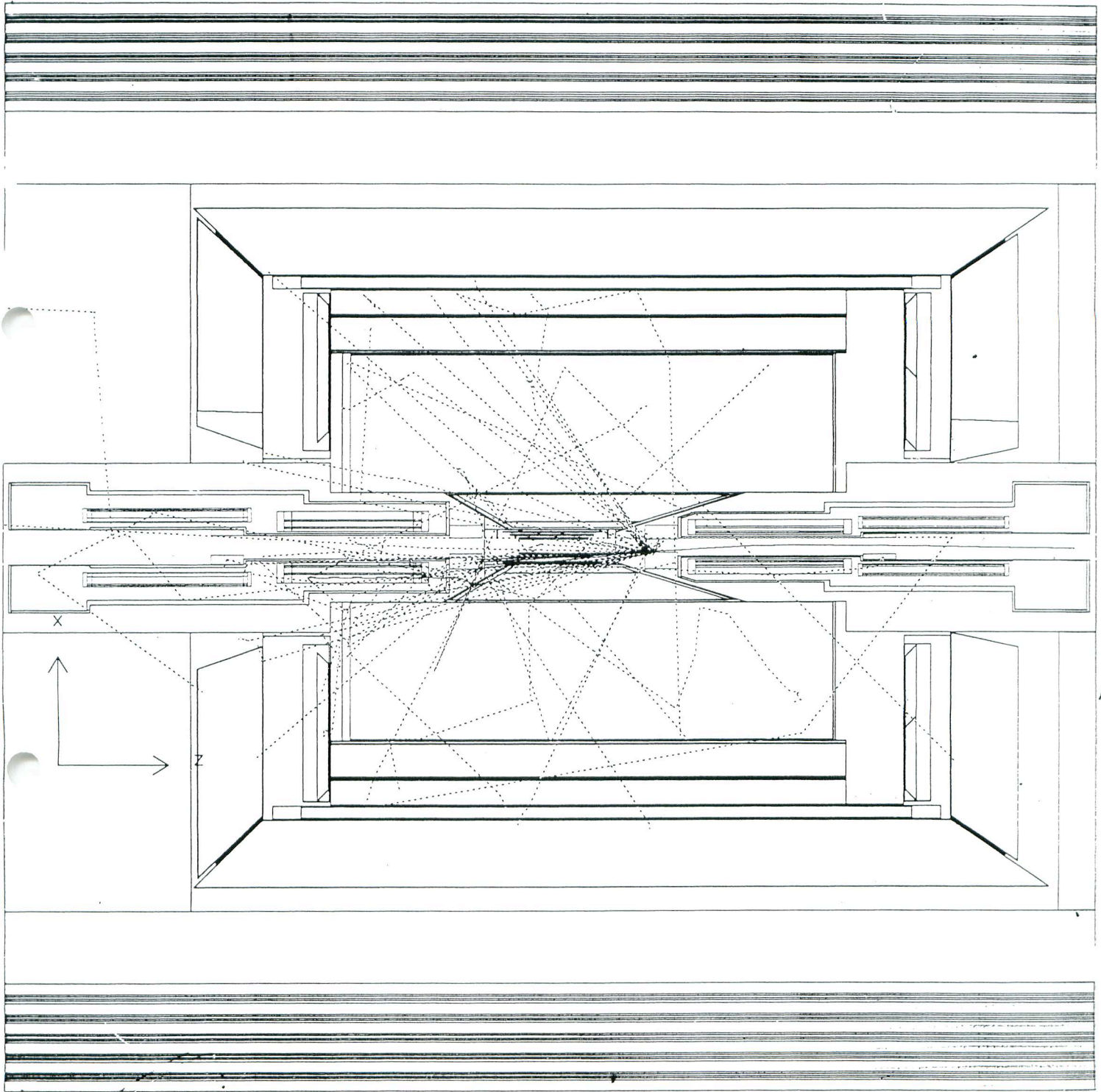
~ 130 kHz in total

This rate is a factor of three smaller than that  
for the LoI reference design.

GEANT simulation have been done for the  
LoI design.

#### 3-2 Coulomb scattering

~ 10% effect of that of the Brems. e .



source 2 0.82 GeV

# SVD

## Results

by H. Ozaki

### Radiation dose to SVD (prelim.)

Dose from source#1  $\ll$  from source#2.

SVD1:  $\sim 0.83$  krad/y

SVD2:  $\sim 0.44$  krad/y

SVD3:  $\sim 0.21$  krad/y (1y=10<sup>7</sup> sec.)

$\sim 1$  krad/year

Strong  $\phi$  dependence  $\leftrightarrow$  consistent with b.g.  
from source#2. See fig.

z dependence  $\sim$  flat. See fig.

### Occupancy (very prelim.)

|          | SVD1 | SVD2 | SVD3               |
|----------|------|------|--------------------|
| r $\phi$ | 0.16 | 0.11 | 0.06               |
| z        | 0.18 | 0.10 | 0.05 %/3 $\mu$ sec |

$\sim 0.1\%$

#ch. to be readout (after sparse data scan)

spent e- b.g. :  $\sim$  ~~20~~<sup>50</sup> <sup>90</sup> ch.

electronic noise :  $\sim 780$  ch. (thrs.=3.7\*ENC)

BB event :  $\sim 240$  ch. (pt>50MeV)

(cf. total # readout ch. :  $\sim 87k$ )

# TOF

by Sagawa

Table 5.4: Trigger rates for different TOF and TSC combinations.

| Trigger condition                 | discri.<br>[m.i.p] | $N_{TOF} \geq 1$<br>[kHz] | $N_{TOF} \geq 2$<br>[kHz] |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <u>Barrel TOF (no TSC)</u>        | 0.1                | 174                       | <del>46</del>             |
|                                   | 0.2                | 82                        | 10.4                      |
| <u>Barrel TSC1&amp;TSC2</u>       | 0.1                | 9.0                       | <u>0.3</u>                |
|                                   | 0.2                | 1.4                       | $\leq 0.2$                |
| Barrel+Forward TSC1&TSC2          | 0.1                | 11.8                      | 0.4                       |
|                                   | 0.2                | 3.4                       | $\leq 0.2$                |
| Barrel+Forward/Backward TSC1&TSC2 | 0.1                | 46                        | 7.4                       |
|                                   | 0.2                | 32                        | 3.6                       |

Tolerable level  
 $\sim 70$  kHz



# Cs I

by Sagawa

Table 5.9: Number and average energy of background photons produced by spent electrons.

| Rate<br>( $N_\gamma/10\mu s$ ) | $E_\gamma$                                       | barrel     |             | endcap     |          |
|--------------------------------|--|------------|-------------|------------|----------|
|                                |  | forward    | backward    | forward    | backward |
|                                | $E_\gamma > 100 \text{ keV}$                     | 148        | 10          | 54         |          |
|                                | $E_\gamma > 1 \text{ MeV}$                       | 20         | 0.8         | 18         |          |
|                                | <u><math>E_\gamma &gt; 10 \text{ MeV}</math></u> | <u>0.6</u> | <u>0.02</u> | <u>1.8</u> |          |
| average $E_\gamma$             | $E_\gamma > 1 \text{ MeV}$                       | 3 MeV      | 3 MeV       | 4 MeV      |          |

Radiation Damage Test

12. rad/year

$\sim 20\%$  light loss  
for 10 K rad



### 3-3 Radiative Bhabha ( $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-\gamma$ )

Zero angle scattering -->> huge cross section

Off momentum particles are produced at IP, and can hit the beam pipe around the edge of the cryostats.

Rate

~ 60 MHz for hitting the left side

Energy < 0.5 GeV

~ 80 MHz for hitting the right side

Energy < 1.5 GeV



Back sprash only affects the detector.  
( a few MeV photons)

GEANT simulation is necessary.

But,

No effect on the final trigger

Small effect on the Si vertex detector

## 4. Summary

4.1 Unless we use the separation bending magnets the synchrotron radiation do not cause any serious problems.

4.2 The particle background is tolerable, considering the rates.  
However, more GEANT simulations are necessary to optimize some masks and shields.