

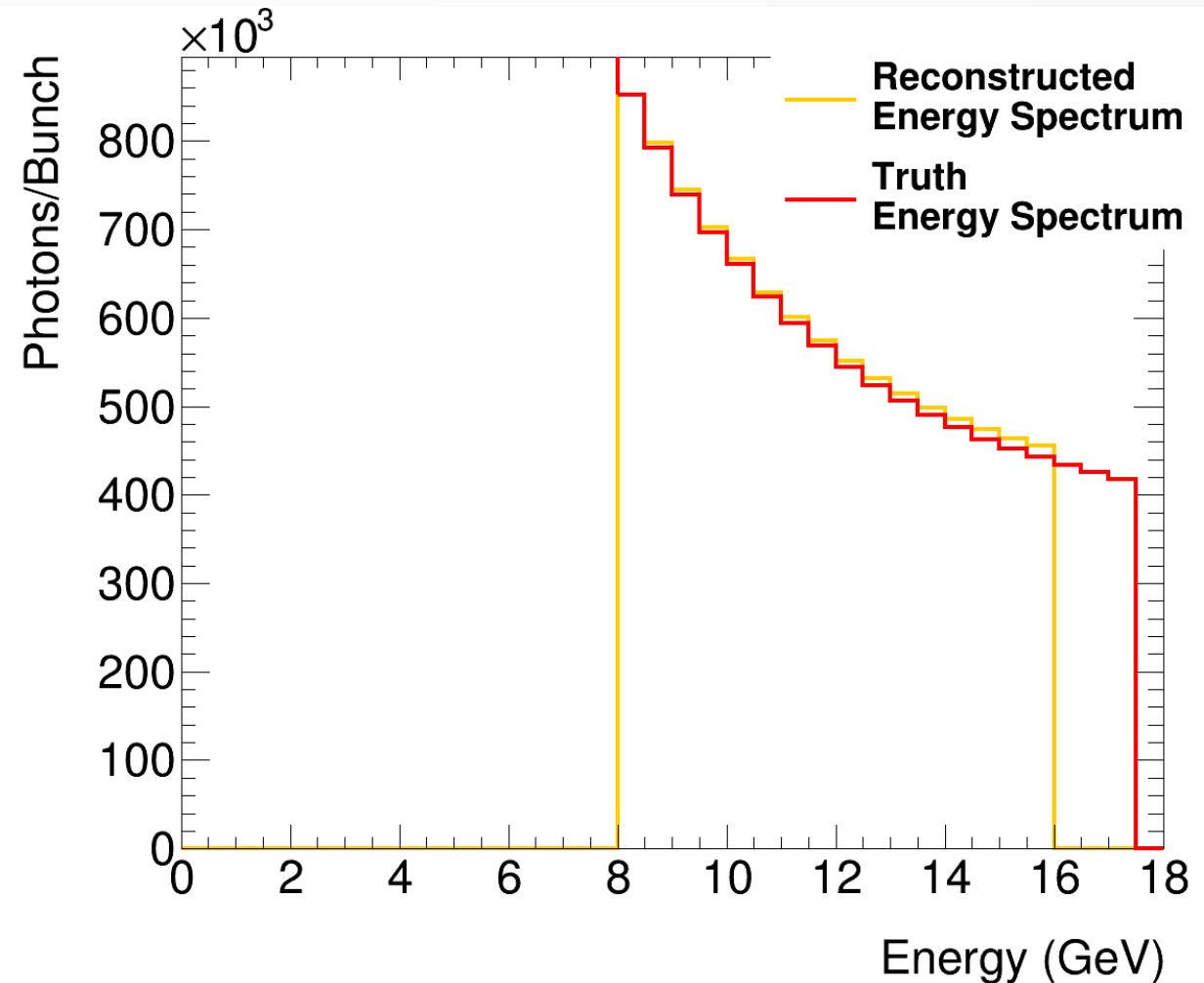
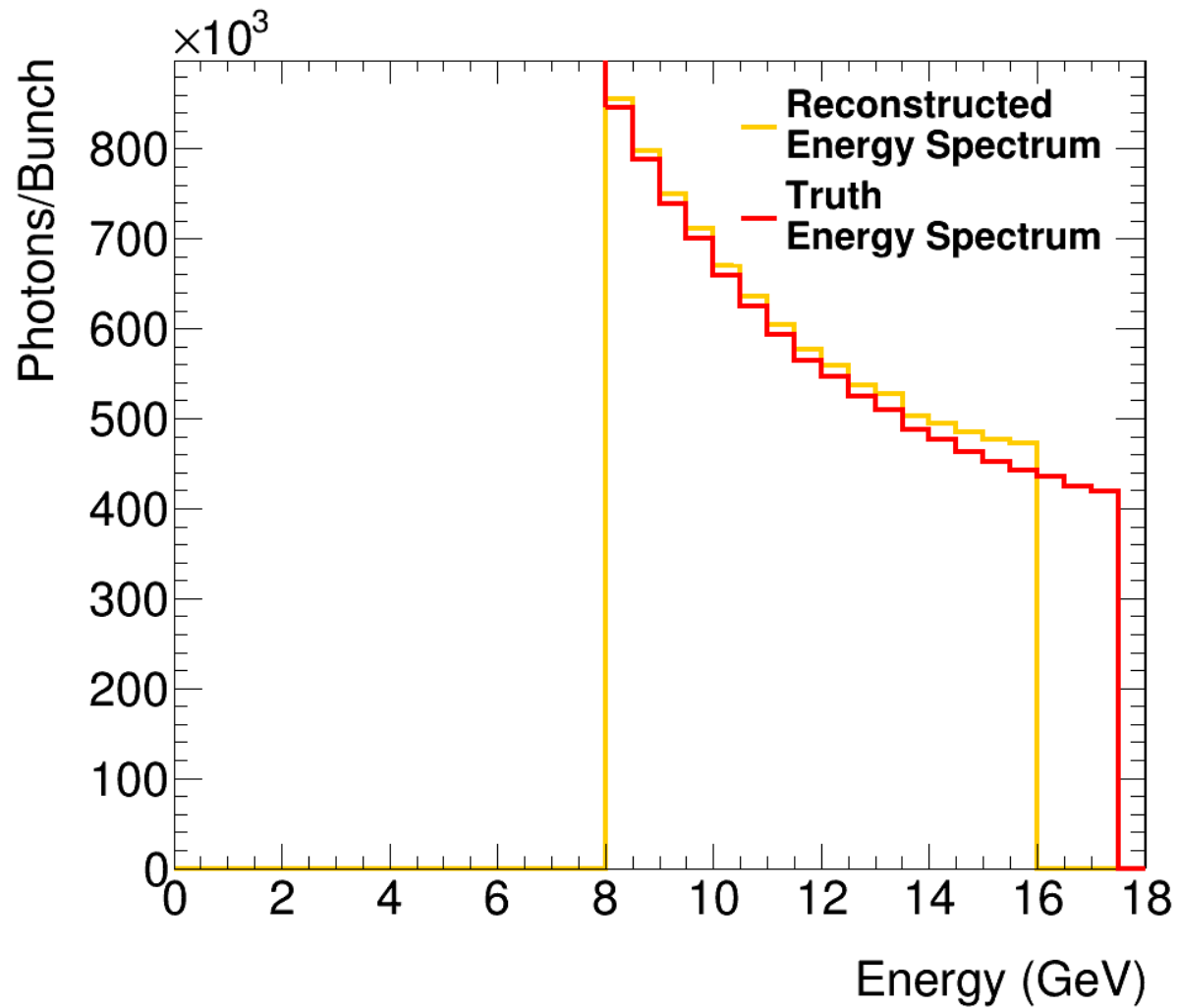
Cherenkov & Scintillation Detectors At the LUXE Experiment

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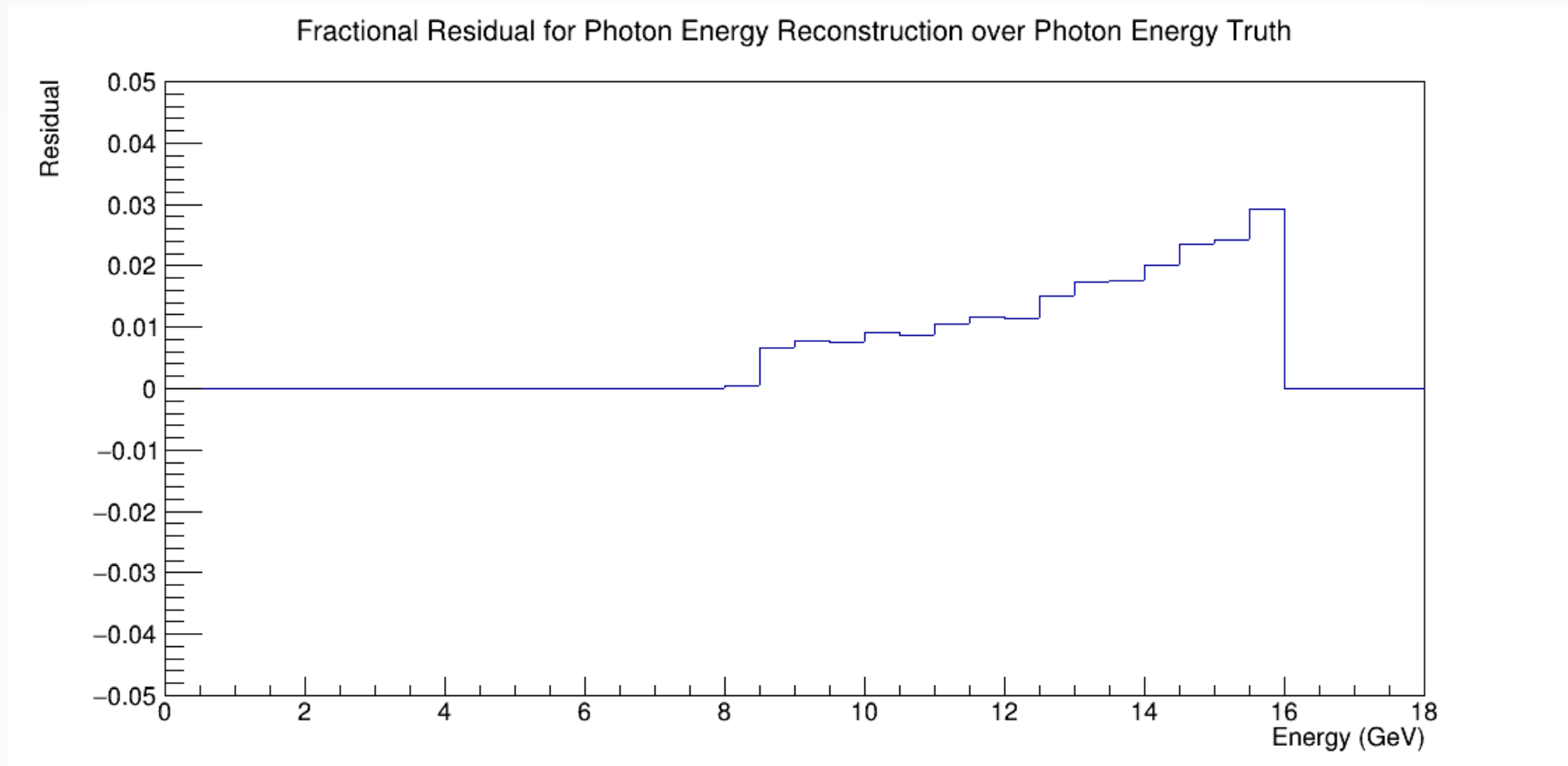
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The logo for the LUXE experiment, featuring the word "LUXE" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. A white starburst or spark symbol is positioned in the center of the letter "X".

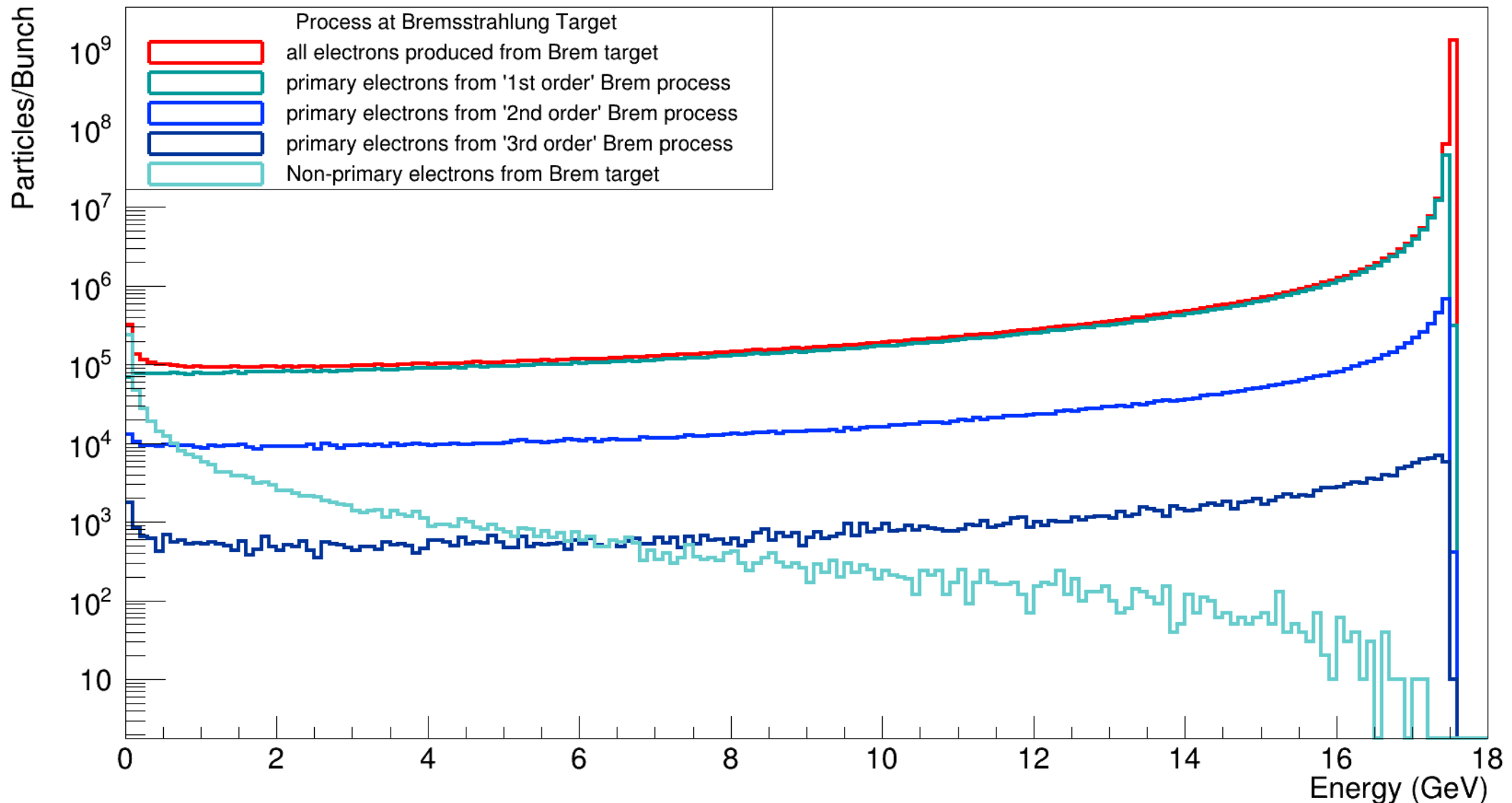


Reconstructed Photon spectrum without converted-pair correction (left) and with (right).



For our idealised version, we are looking at a discrepancy of up to 2.9%. Hard to say if this may be a dominant uncertainty as of now. Statistical uncertainty should prove insignificant over a decent timescale, but the error of the camera affects and B-field are likely to contribute reasonably too.

Electrons resulting from Bremsstrahlung Target



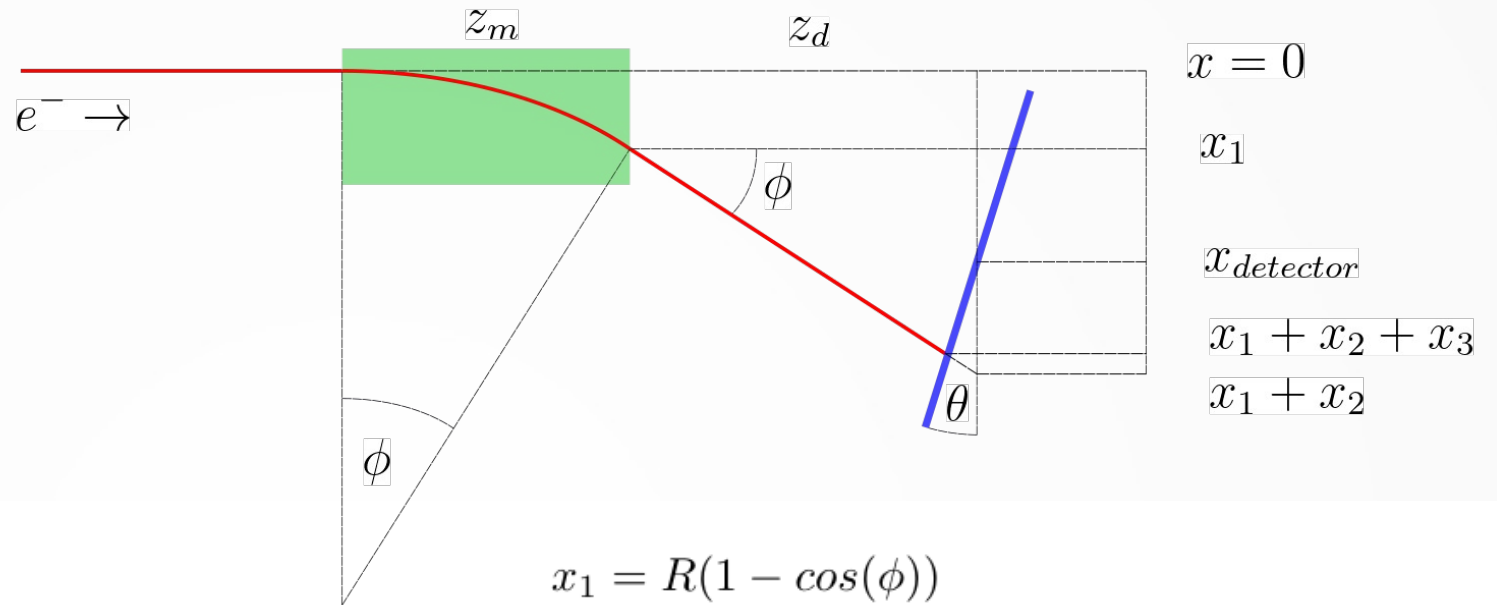
Simulated in Geant4, with bunches of 1.5×10^9 17.5-GeV e^-
Adding to the general LUXE Geant simulation.

Backup

Magnetic Action

Using the expressions opposite I relate energy to position, and can reconstruct energy strictly from position of hit in a detector plane.

This is useful as the flux in this region is high enough to thwart sensitive detectors which directly measure energy



$$x_1 = R(1 - \cos(\phi))$$

$$x_2 = \tan(\phi)z_d$$

$$x_3 = \frac{\tan(\theta)\tan(\phi)(x_{detector} - x_1 - x_2)}{1 + \tan(\theta)\tan(\phi)}$$

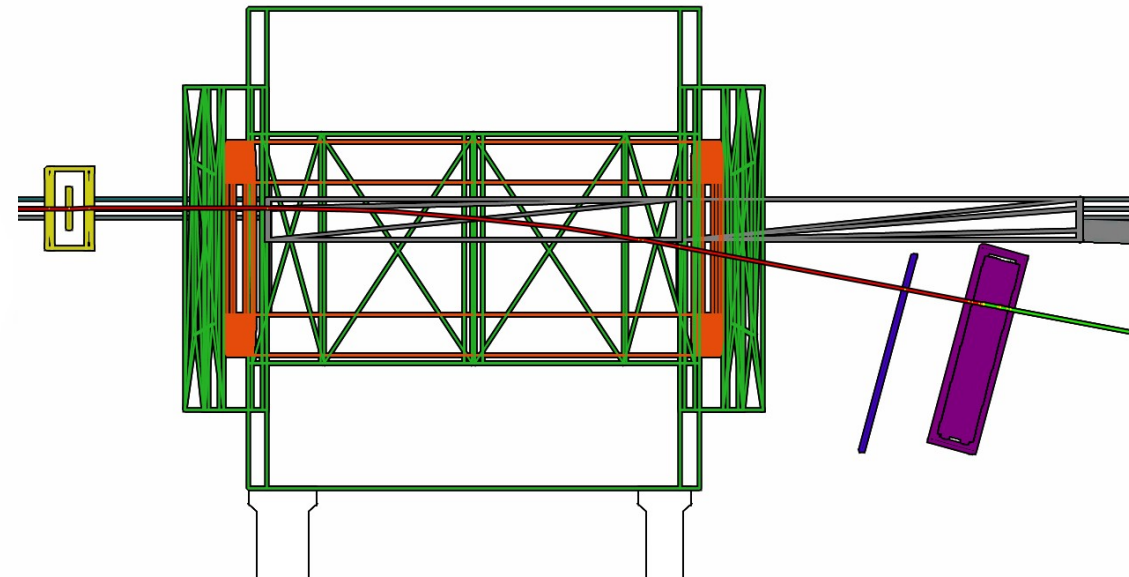
Where $\phi = \sin^{-1}(\frac{z_m}{R})$. From there mapping to the detector's 'local' x coordinates is elementary: $x_{local} = x_{global} - x_{detector}/\cos(\theta)$

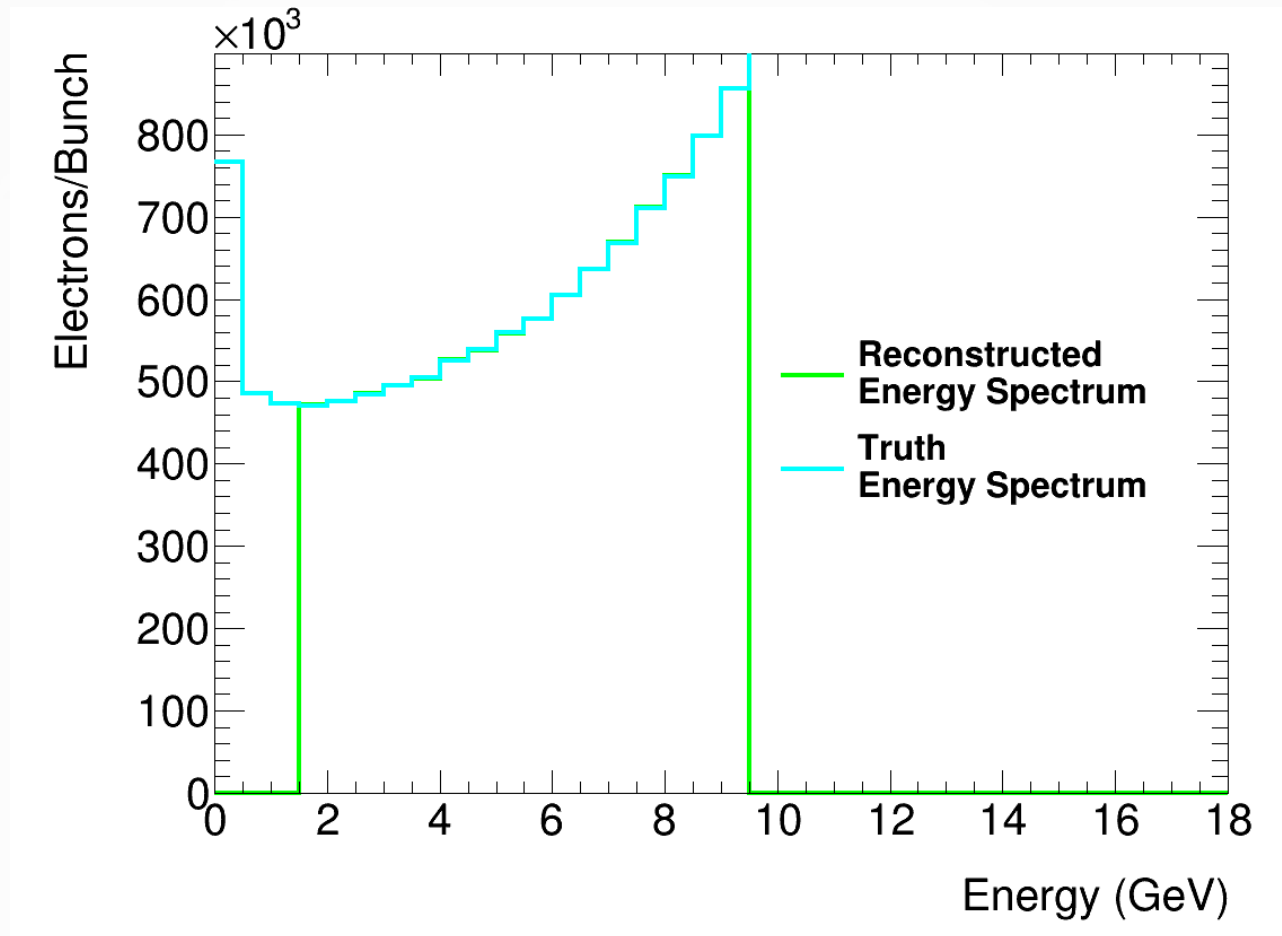
$$R = \frac{E_{eV}}{Bc}$$

Where we use $v \approx c$ and $E = \gamma m_e c^2$ considering our highly relativistic particles, and substitute E/q for E in eV units.

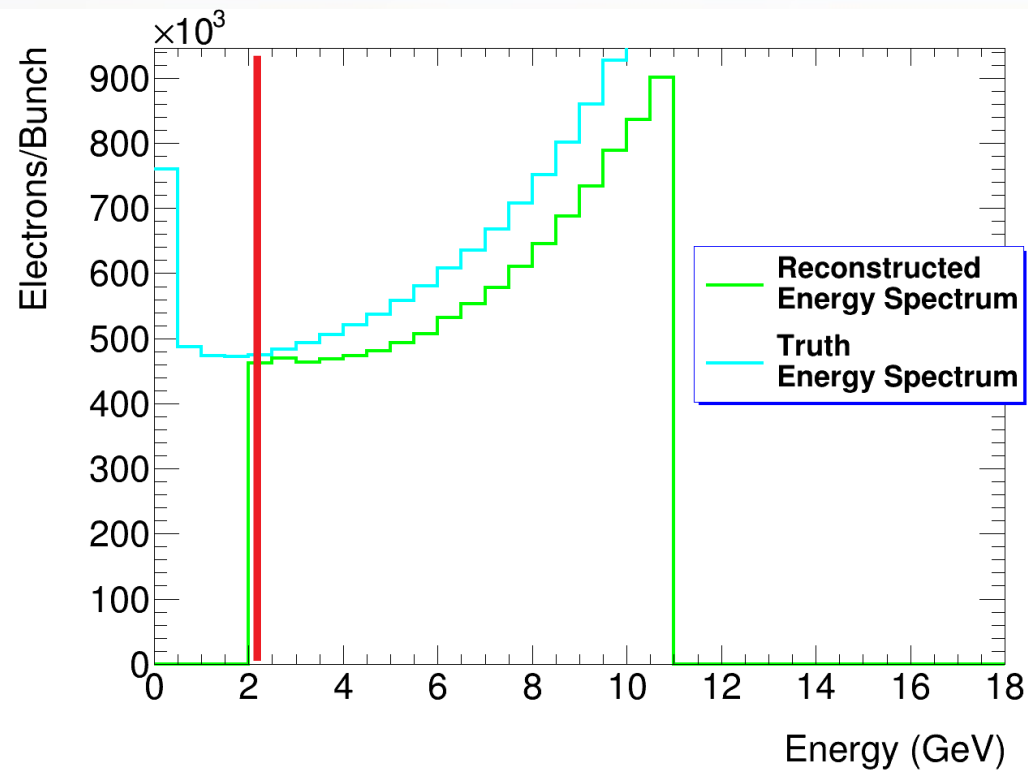
Implementation

- We shall implement a union of Cherenkov and Scintillator detectors to measure the e^- energy spectrum.
- As opposed to previous graphic, I place the beamline off-axis with respect to center of B-field, and measure only one spectrum (e^- , e^+) at one time.
- By reversing polarity of the dipole, the spectrum of positrons from the foil target can be measured. This can be used as correction for the Brem-electron measurement or directly - as a statistical average, this energy distribution is one-half of the photon distribution.

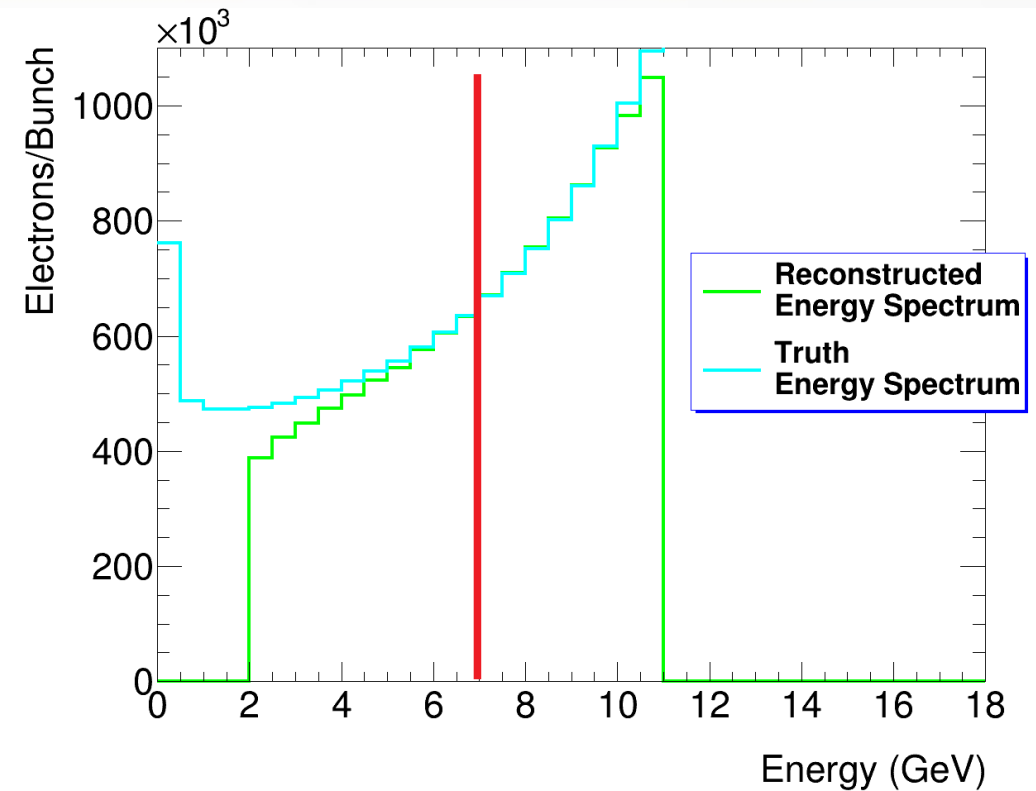




Reconstruction of Electron energy spectrum for simulated data from a Scintillation screen in Geant4. This shows the response without any interfering matter (air, beampipe). Again, bunches of 1.5×10^9 e^- at 17.5 GeV.

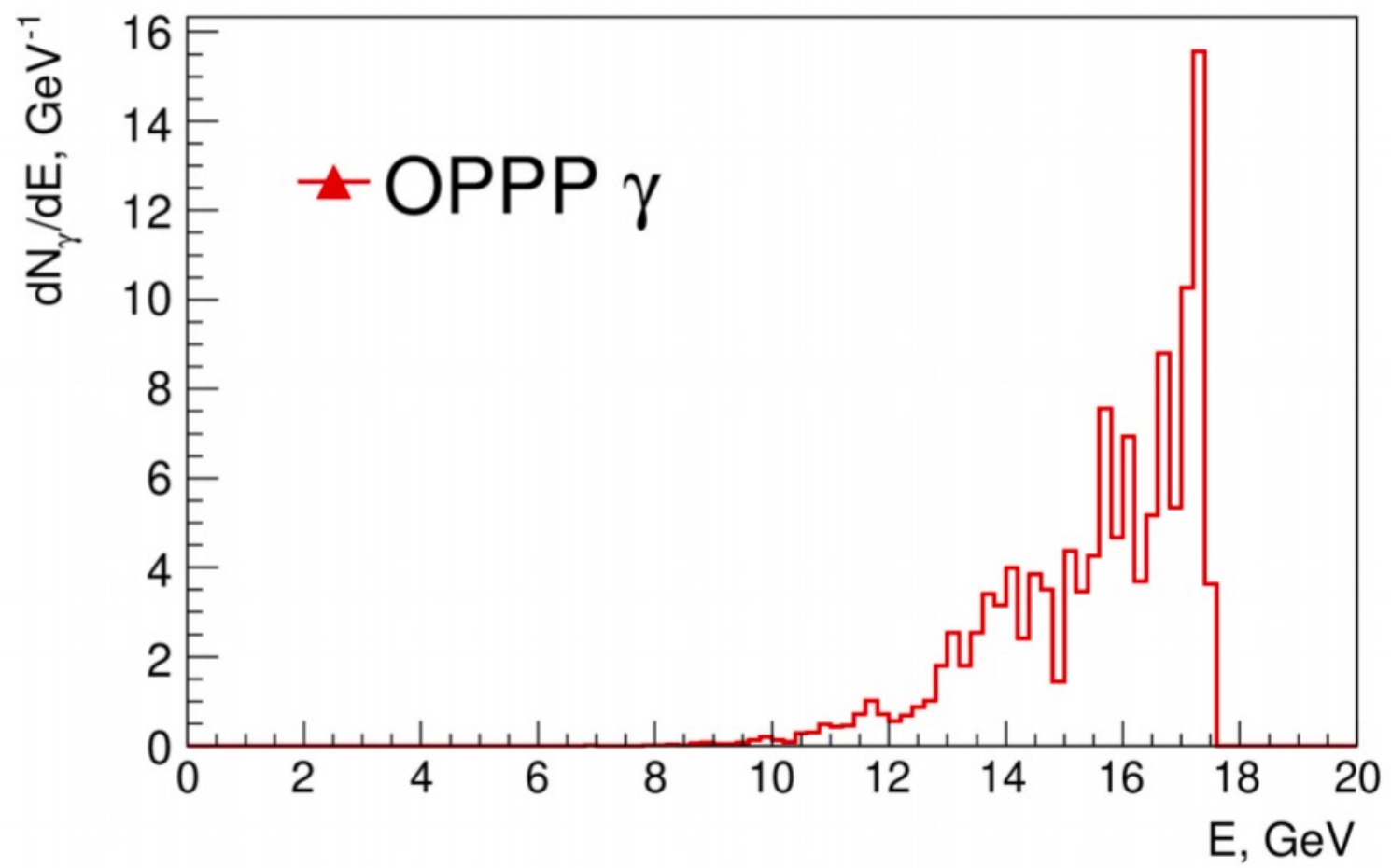


15° alignment



5° alignment

Reconstructions of electron energy spectra from the foil target for two different simulations with arbitrary scale. Both show the response without any interfering matter (air, Beampipe) for a Cherenkov detector in Geant4 with 2.3 mm channels. The mechanics of the function of this device means that it's sensitive to discrepancy in angular approach of the incoming particles. A better design could include more planes of these channels.



For the simplest Bremsstrahlung interaction, this is necessarily:

$$E_{\gamma} = E_{beam} - E_e$$

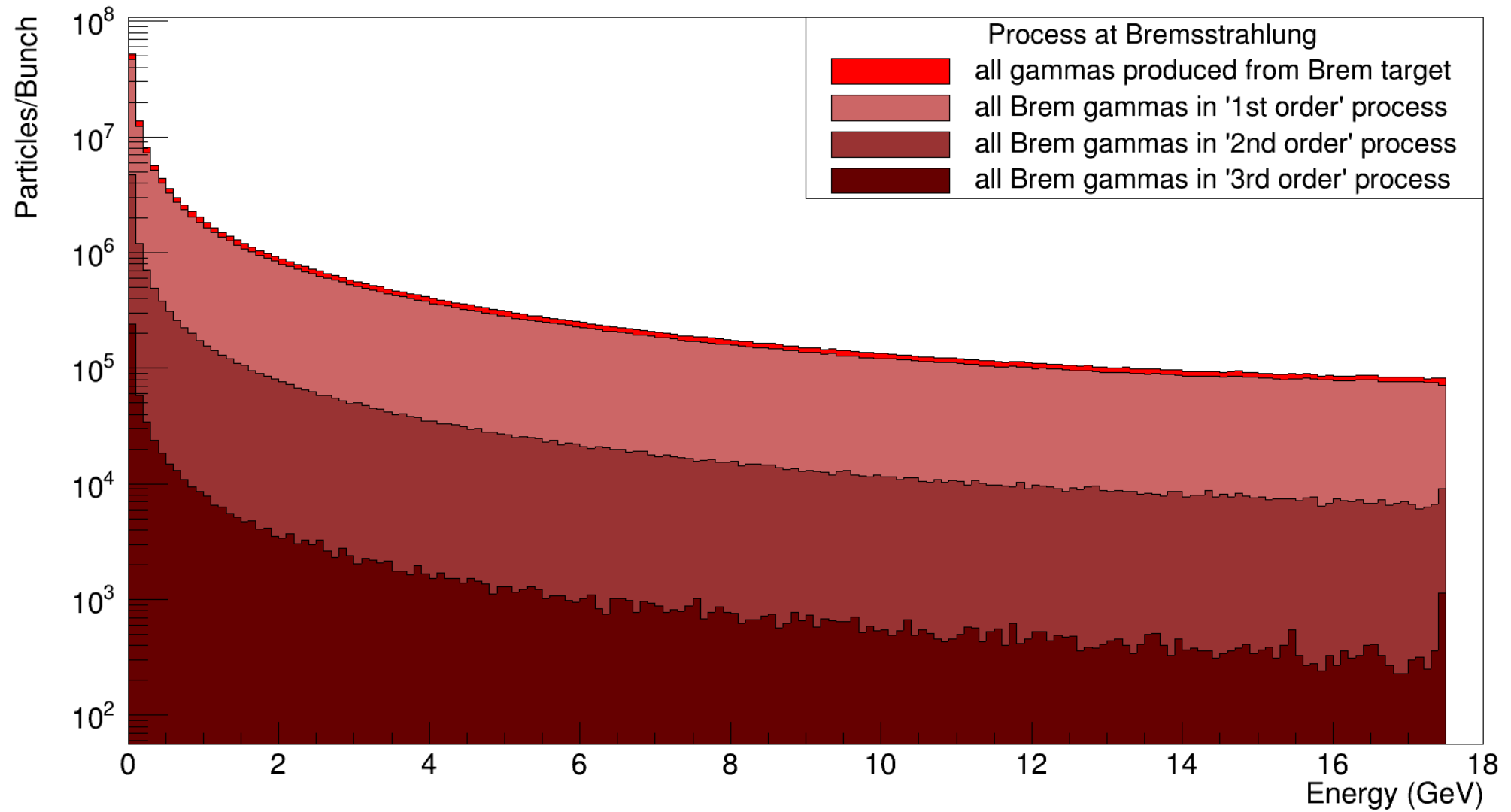
For two successive Bremsstrahlung interactions:

$$E_e = E_{beam} - E_{\gamma 1} - E_{\gamma 2}$$

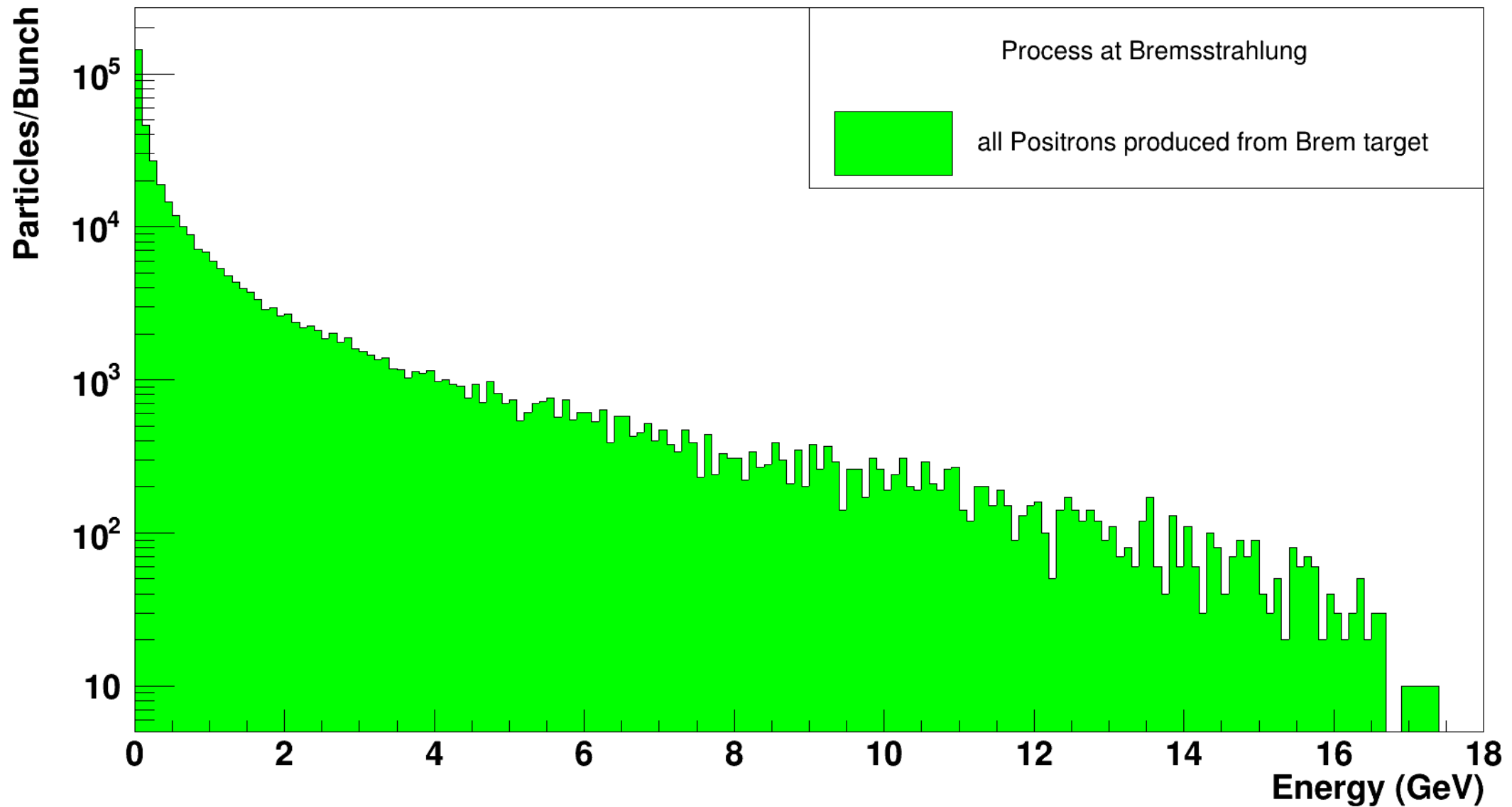
The emitted gamma can also undergo pair production, where as a statistical average the energy of each positron is one half of the gamma energy

This trend is of course weaker as a statistical average and the creation of positrons far less frequent than Bremsstrahlung

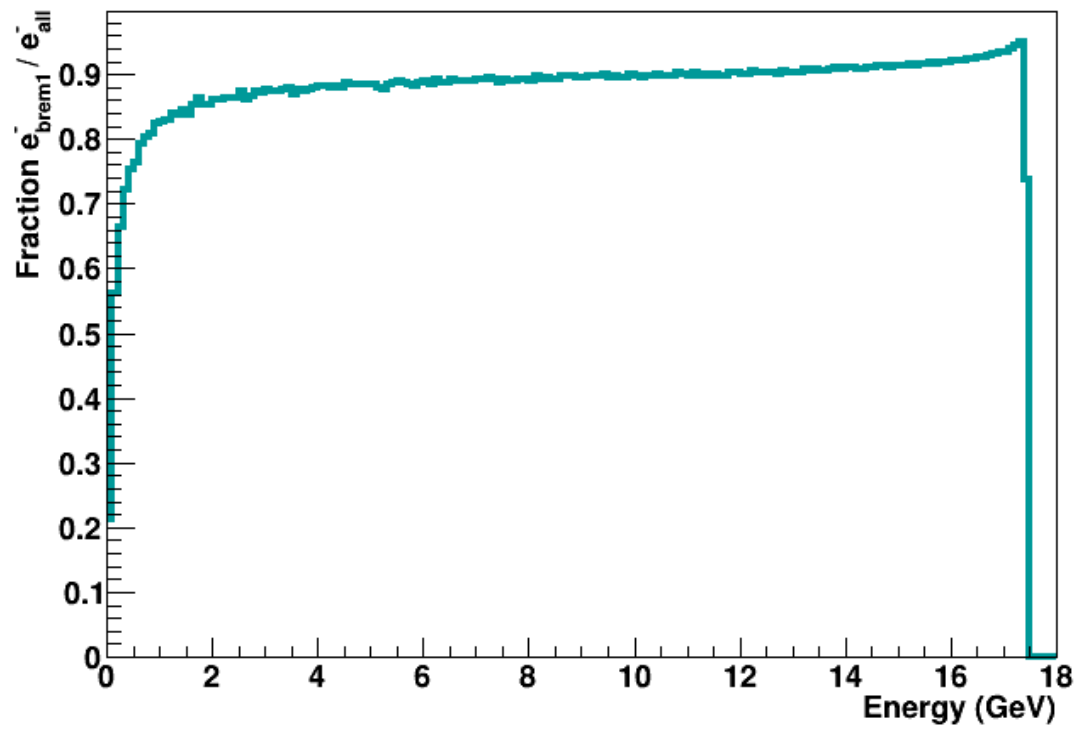
Gamma Particles produced by differing Bremsstrahlung processes



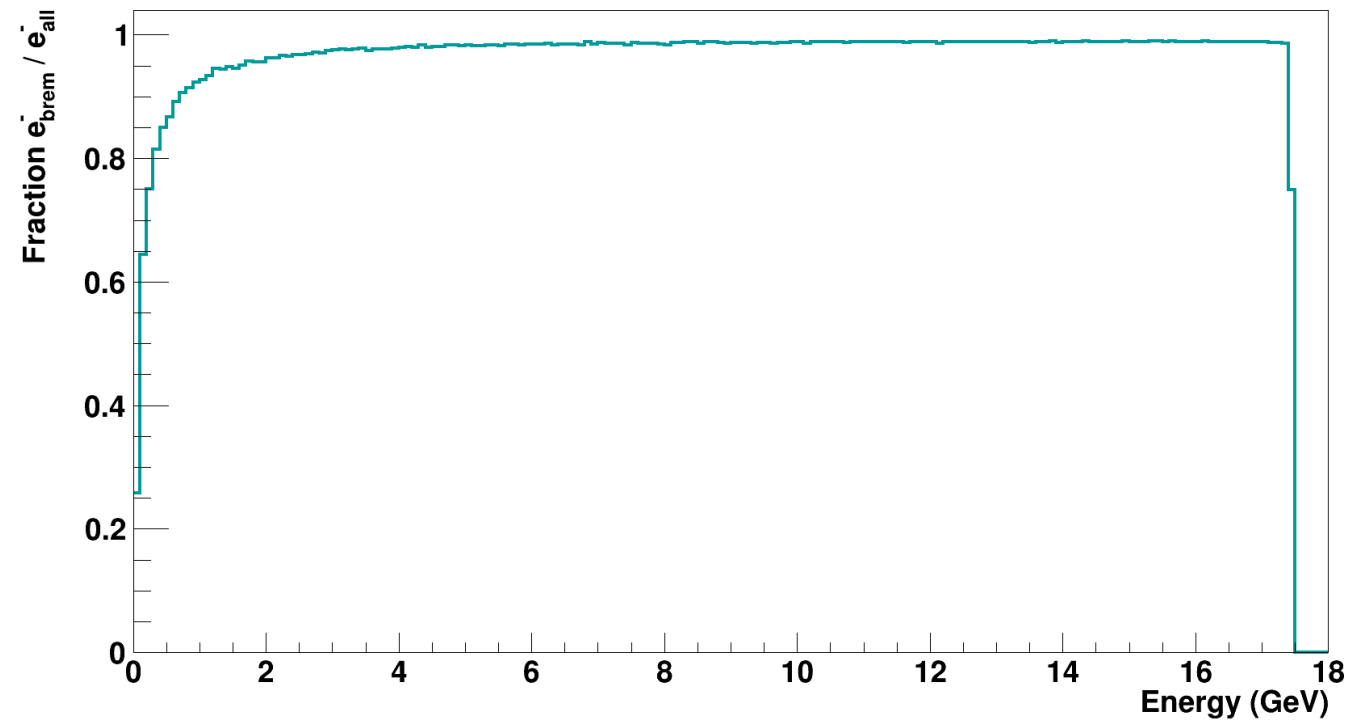
Positrons from Brem Target Energy Distribution



'First-Order' Bremsstrahlung electrons as fraction of all electrons with energy



First to Third 'Order' Bremsstrahlung electrons as fraction of all electrons with energy



Scintillator screen 1mm GadOx

Cerenkov 10mm Argon

**Effect of ~ 50 cm of Air is few percent
(Scintillation)
Negligible (Cerenkov)**

Nominal Al Thickness	Photon output Per 10 GeV e ⁻ (Scintillator)	Fraction of No Beampipe (Scintillator)	Photon output Per 10 GeV e ⁻ (Cerenkov)	Fraction of No Beampipe (Cerenkov)
0 mm	92160	100%	1.3695	100%
1.65 mm	95180	103.3%	1.37661	100.5%
18.9 mm	131400	142.6%	1.60871	117.5%