

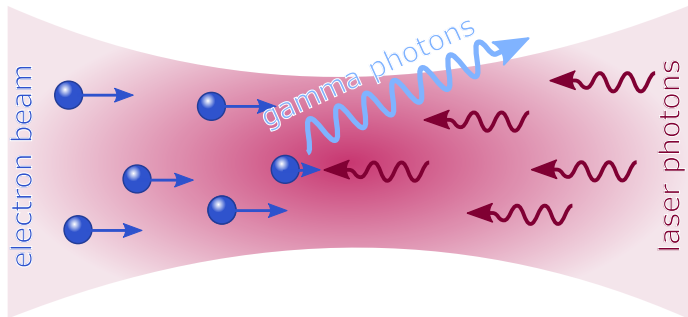
ICS Simulation Results

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Inverse Compton Scattering Principle



parameter	value
ω_L	4.1 eV
γ	32290
ξ	< 0.1
η	0.518
$\gamma\theta$	$\ll 0.1$
ω	≈ 8.4 GeV
E_L	100 mJ

$$\omega \approx \frac{4\gamma^2\omega_L}{1 + \frac{\xi^2}{2} + \gamma^2\theta^2 + 2\eta}, \quad \eta \approx \frac{2\gamma\omega_L}{m}$$

Simulations: <https://github.com/danielseipt/luxeics>

$$\left(\frac{\Delta\omega}{\omega}\right)^2 = \left(\frac{\Delta\omega_L}{\omega_L}\right)^2 + \left(\frac{\xi^2}{2}\right)^2 + \left(2\frac{\Delta\gamma}{\gamma}\right)^2 + \left(\frac{\gamma^2\Delta\theta_e^2}{\#}\right)^2 + ([N_{sc} - 1]\eta)^2 + \dots$$

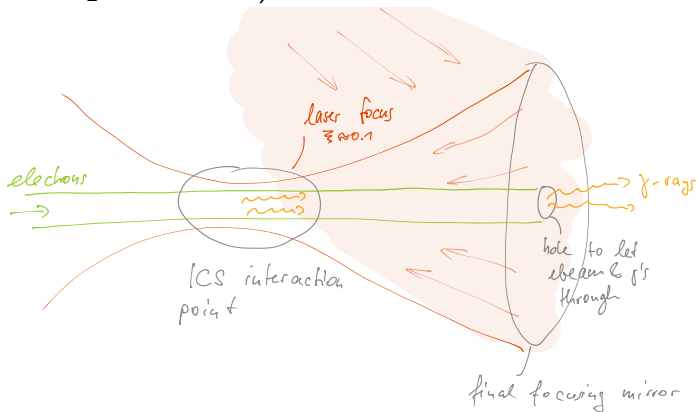
- Bandwidth contribution small: $< 1 \times 10^{-3}$
- $\xi < 0.1$: 2.5×10^{-5}
- $\Delta\gamma/\gamma = 0.1\%$: 4×10^{-6}
- Angular spread: **dominant contribution for tight beam focusing**
- Number of scatters $N_{sc} = \text{rate} \times \text{pulse duration} < 1$: ≈ 0

Curatolo et al, PRAB 20, 080701 (2017)

- Need $\chi_\gamma \sim 1$ at IP for efficient NBW pair production $\Rightarrow \omega_\gamma$ as large as possible
- Maximize photon flux at IP to optimize pair yield
- Gamma-profile at IP always $\gg$ strong-laser spot size
- Minimize γ -rays bandwidth for vertex reconstruction?
- given machine emittance ϵ , γ -bandwidth is dominated by ebeam angular spread
 $\Delta\theta \propto \epsilon/\sigma_T$

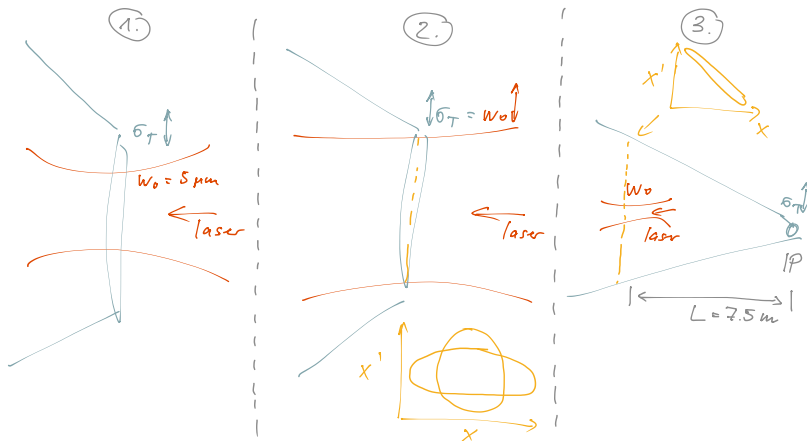
ICS Parameters

- 100 mJ laser energy in 300 nm light (3rd harmonic of 900 nm) in 1 ps duration
- head-on collision
- minimal available electron beam spot size at target ≈ 5 micron
- All fluxes normalized to 1 BX (100 pC beam charge, 1.4 mm mrad emittance, 16.5 GeV, 0.1% energy spread, $\sigma_L = 20$ micron)

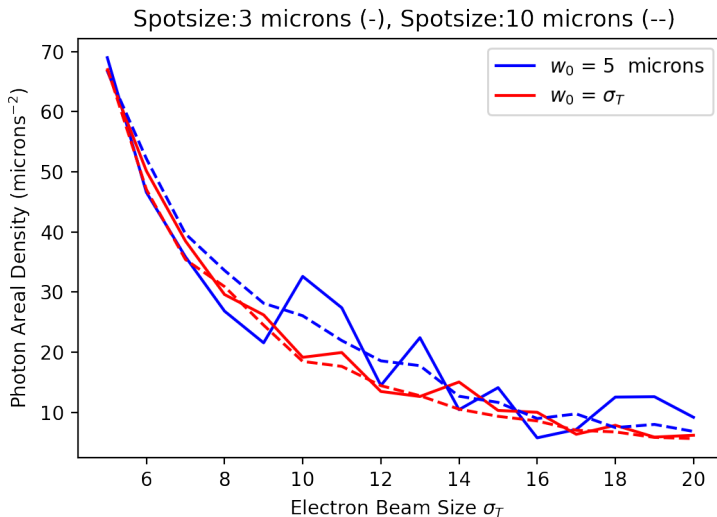


Collision Geometries

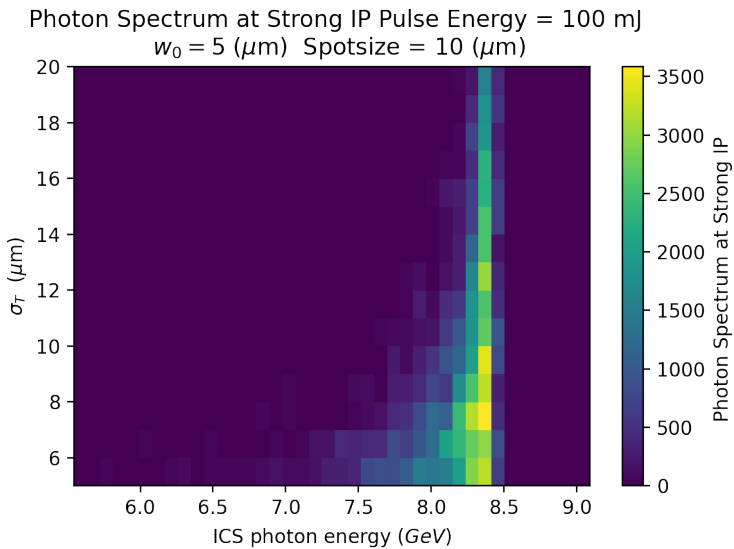
1. laser focus 5 micron, electron focus variable
2. laser focus = electron focus variable
3. electrons focused to IP (not target) location



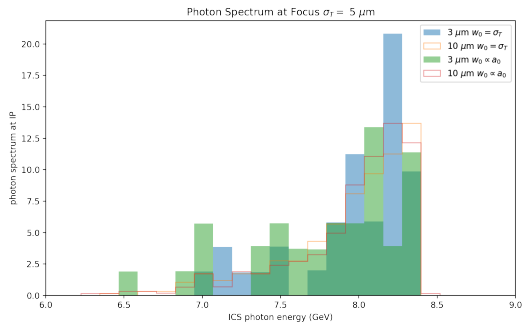
Photon Flux spatially homogeneous at IP



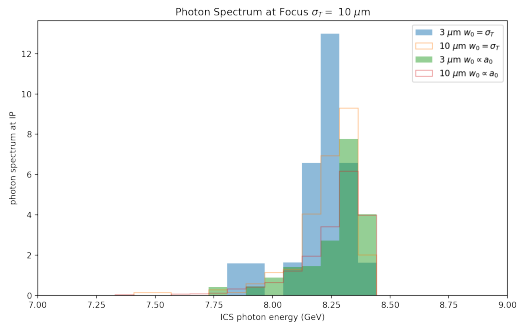
Largest photon flux ($\approx 65/\mu m^2$) for 5 micron target spot size



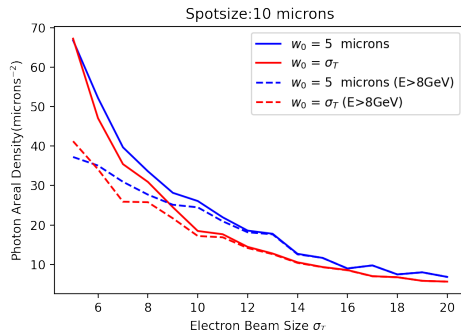
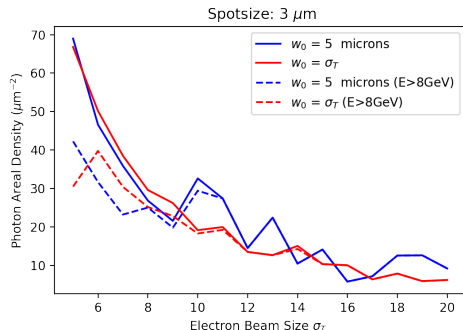
small ebeam



large ebeam

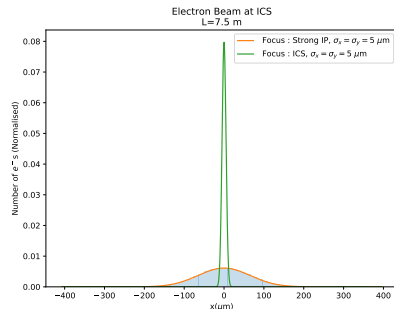
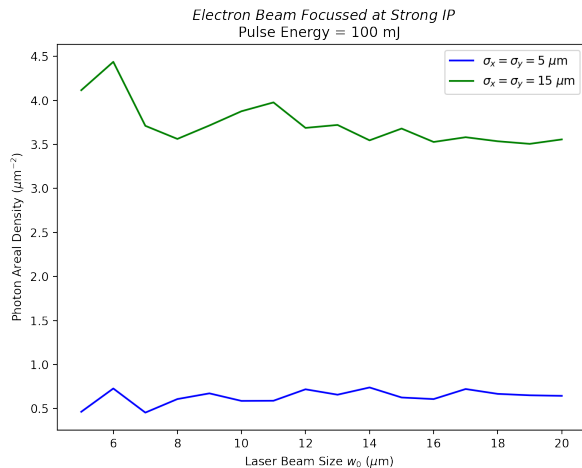


For strongest electron focusing the gamma spectrum becomes broadband.



Cut in photon energies above 8 GeV: flux drops to $\approx 40/\mu\text{m}^2$
but flux less sensitive to beam focusing σ_T , w_0

Ebeam focus at strong IP (Scenario 3)



Not reliable

- NBW positron production using PTARMIGAN
- Initial plan was to directly import LUXEICS output to PTARMIGAN, but that was not feasible with limited time
- Instead model γ -beam as Gaussian with flux, mean ω and std fitted to LUXEICS data

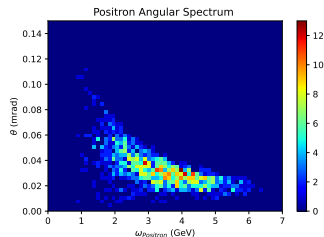
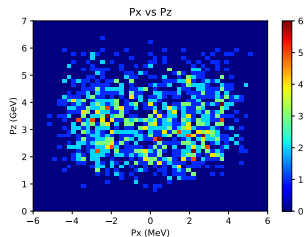
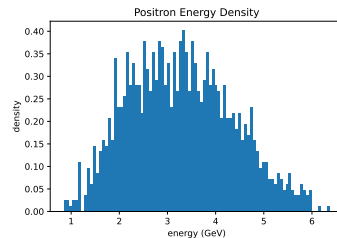
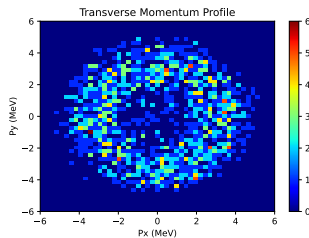
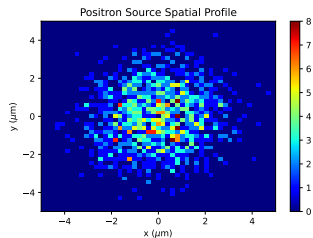
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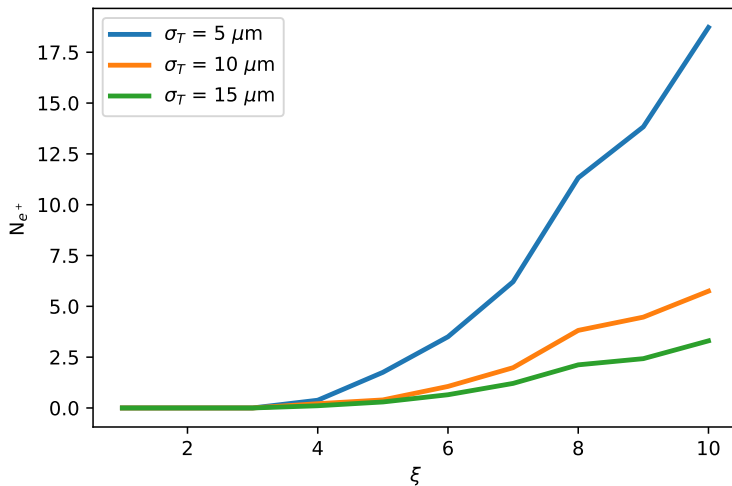
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a0:          10
waist:       5.0 * micro
wavelength:  0.8 * micro
fwhm_duration: 25 * femto
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beam:

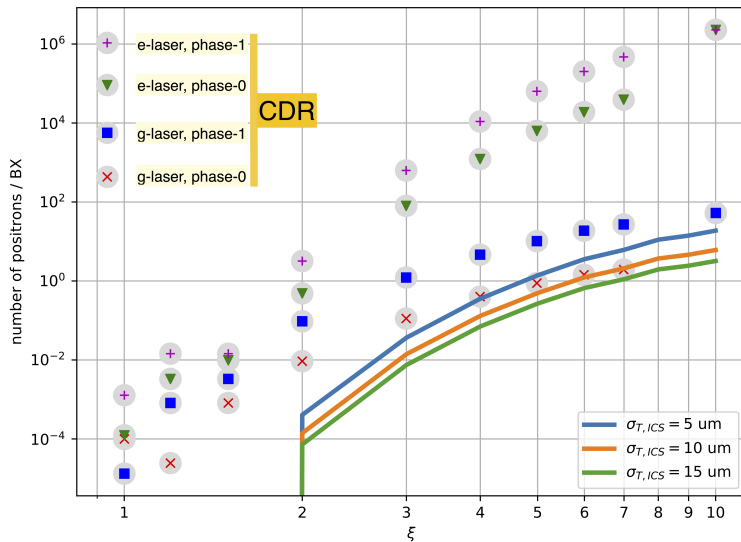
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ne:          100000
species: photon
gamma:       7.898 * GeV / (m * c^2)
sigma:       0.438 * GeV / (m * c^2)
radius:      [5.0 * micro, normally_distributed]
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Positron distributions (PTARMIGAN)





Positron Yield Comparison



Summary:

1. Best to focus ebeam as hard as possible (5 micron), but 10 micron might be acceptable
2. Photon fluxes as high as $40 - 65/\mu m^2$
3. Positron yield comparable to Bremsstrahlung source

Outlook:

1. Include γ -ray polarization in ICS sims
2. Background studies ...
3. More detailed technical design of the ICS layout