



First Look at the SYNRAD3D with Diffuse Scattering at 15W

-- Comparison with previous simple vacuum chamber wall model (9x5 cm elliptical) --

-- Comparison of simple wall calculation with detailed wall model including diffuse scattering--

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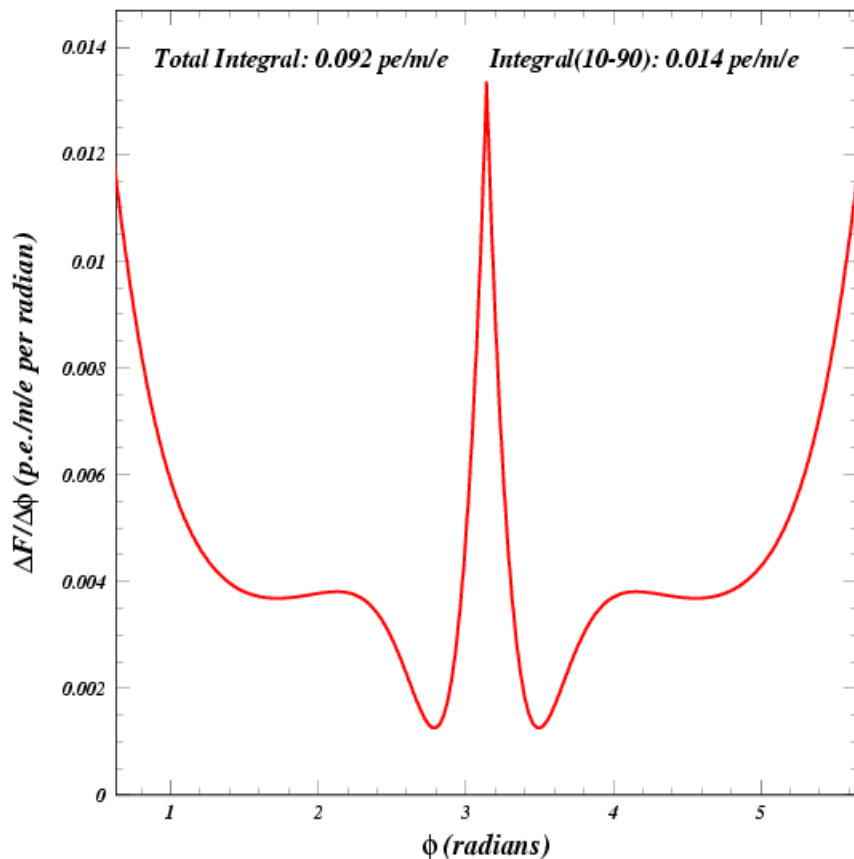
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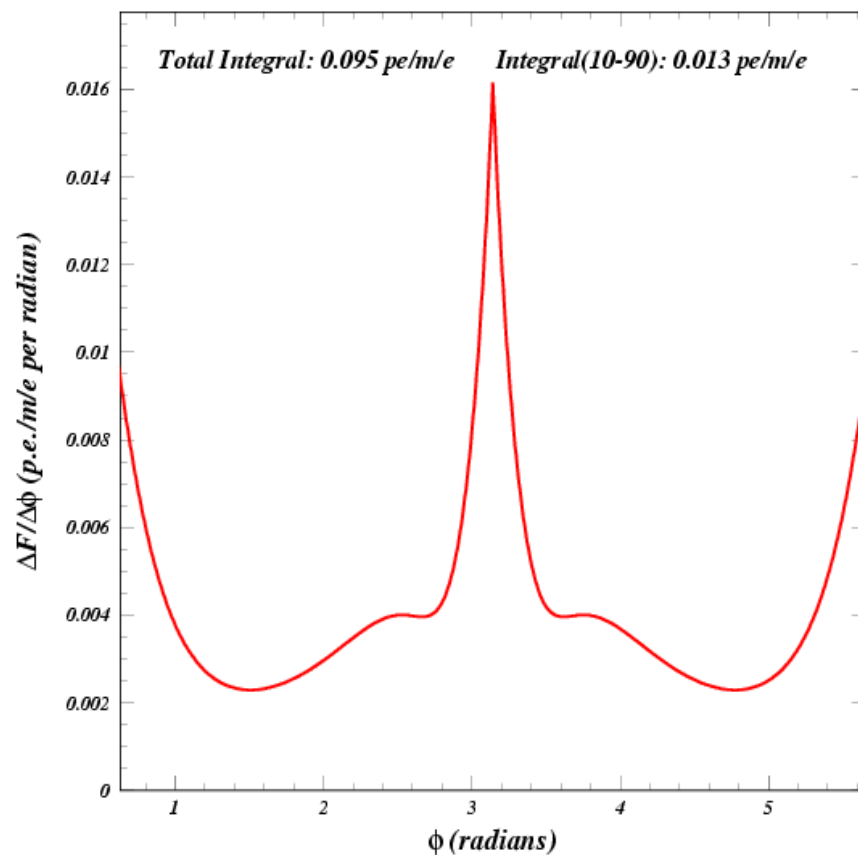


Old SYNRAD3d with smooth wall file



Assuming
QE = 10%

New SYNRAD3d with smooth wall file

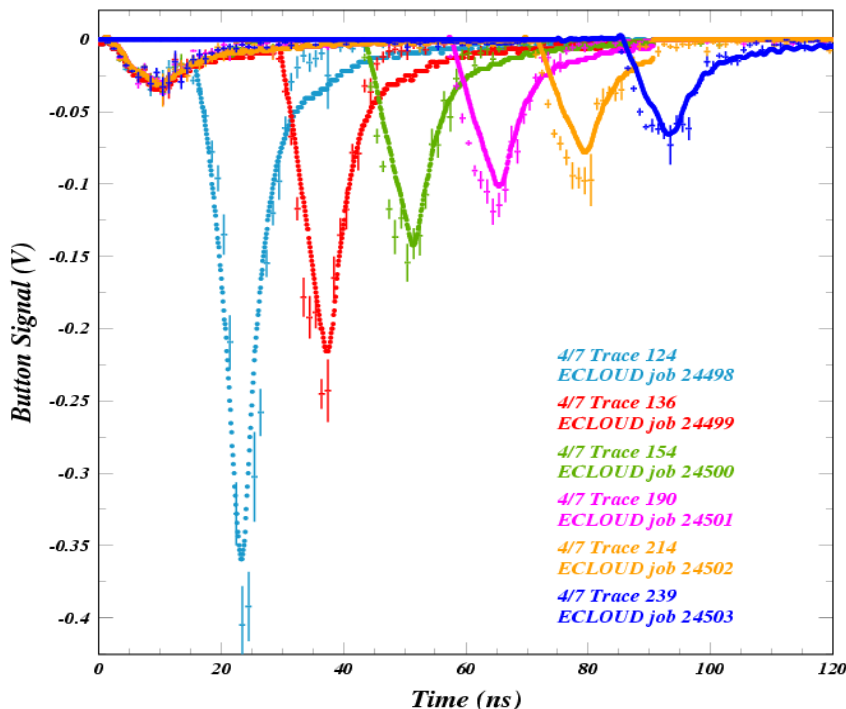


*While the total reflectivity has changed little, the azimuthal distribution of absorbed photons is quite different.
This will have significant consequences for the ECLLOUD simulation of the SPU signal.*

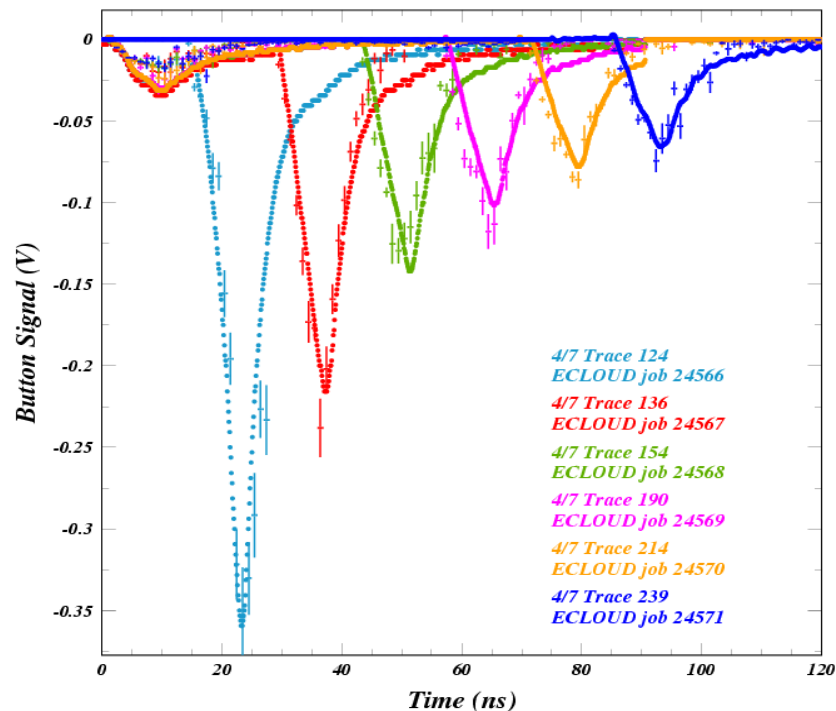
How has SYNRAD3D changed?



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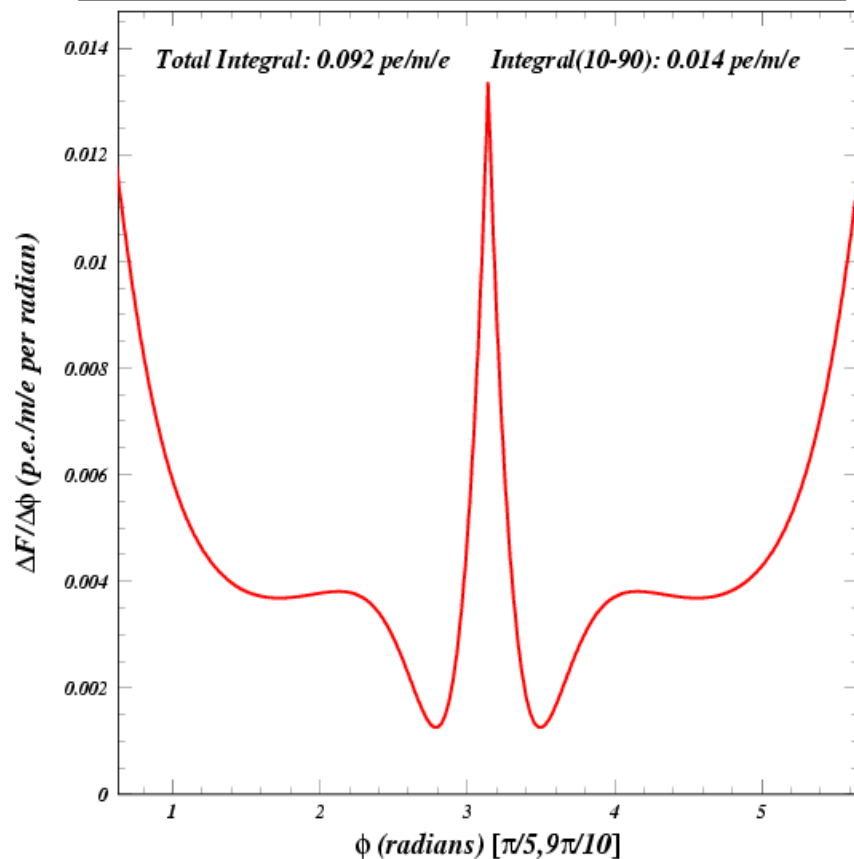


Comparing witness bunch simulations without tuning the ECLLOUD input parameters

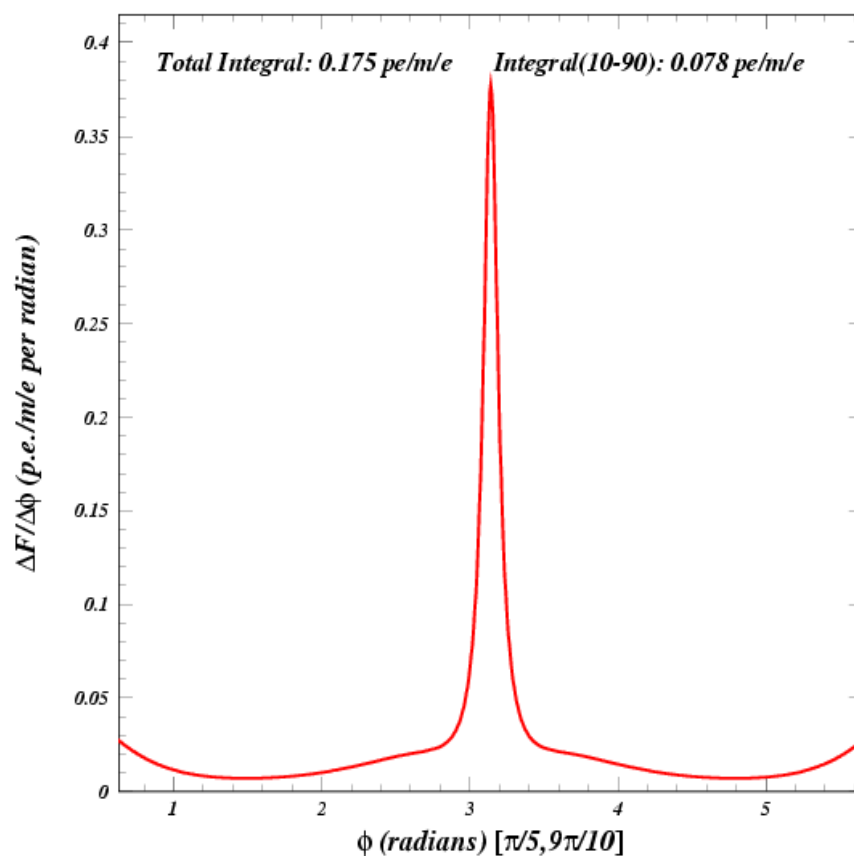
The witness bunch simulations have been much improved by introducing more flexible photoelectron energy distributions and tuning other input parameters such as the secondary energy distribution. In particular, the introduction of independent p.e. energy distributions and quantum efficiencies for direct and reflected photons will serve to adapt to the new SYNRAD3D calculations. The above comparison points to increasing the quantum efficiency for reflected photons.



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*SYNRAD3d including diffuse scattering
with smooth wall file*

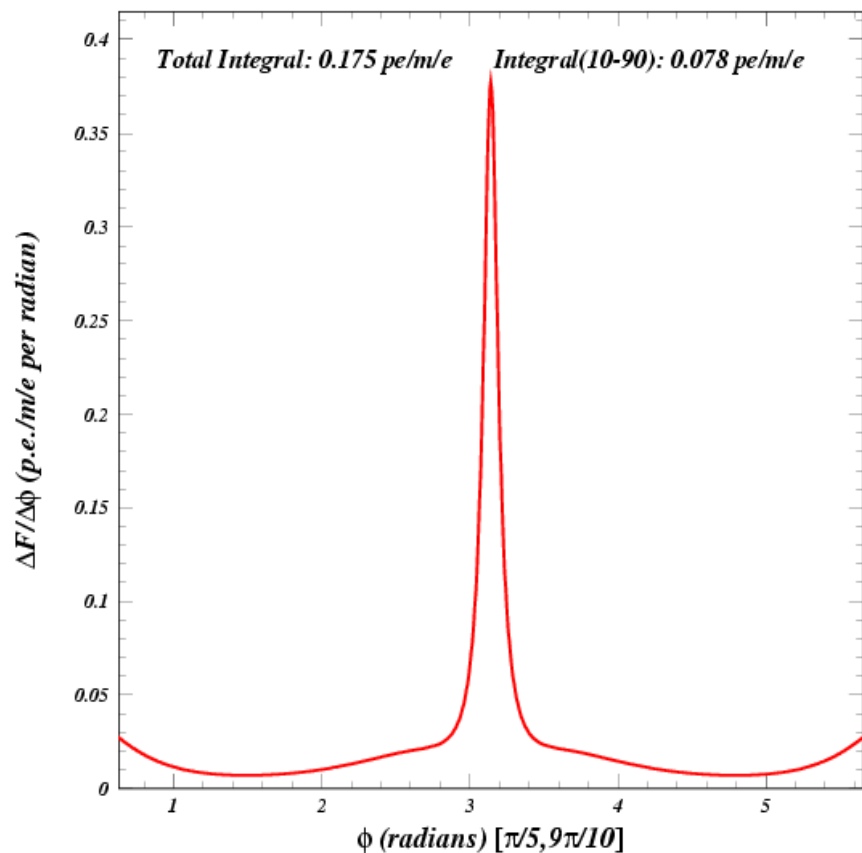


The overall photon rate has almost doubled.

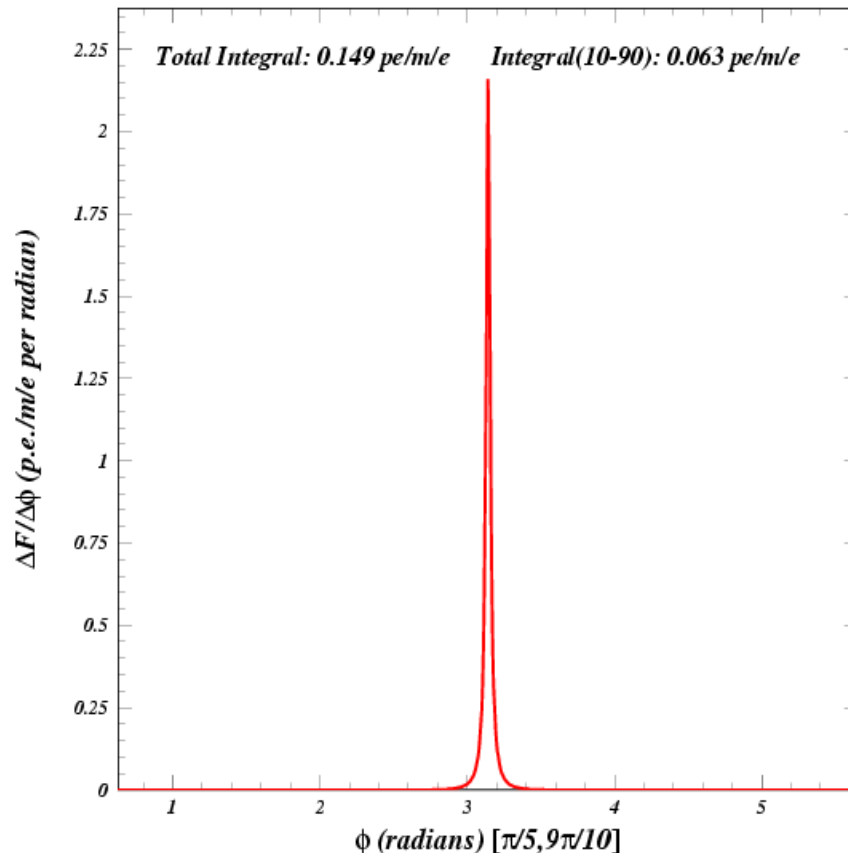
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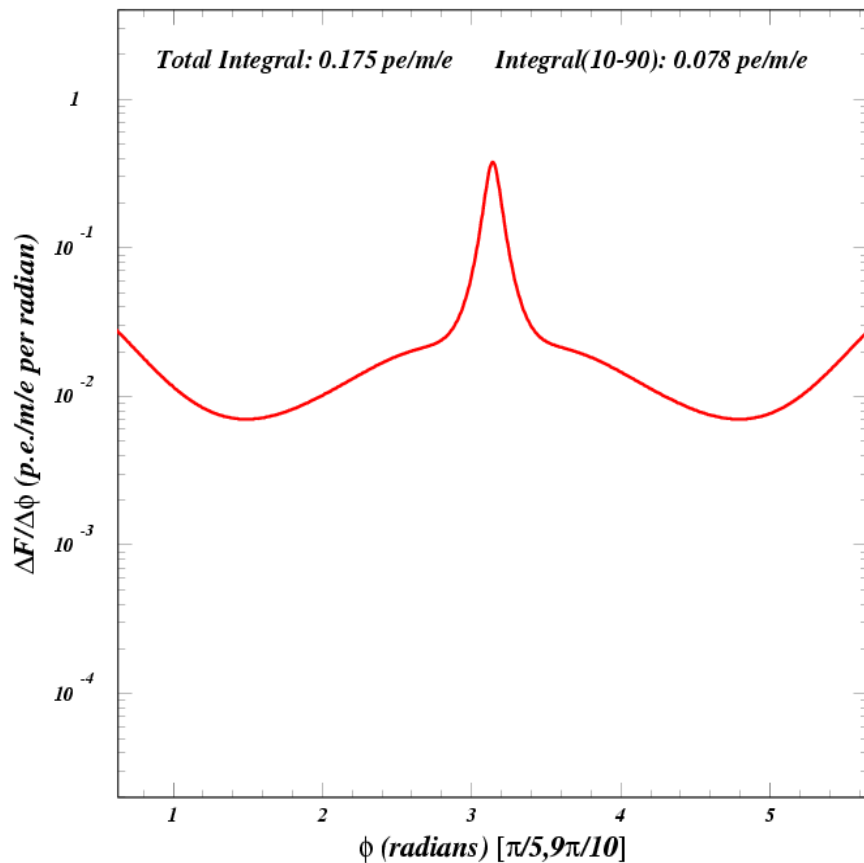
*SYNRAD3d including diffuse scattering
with realistic wall file*



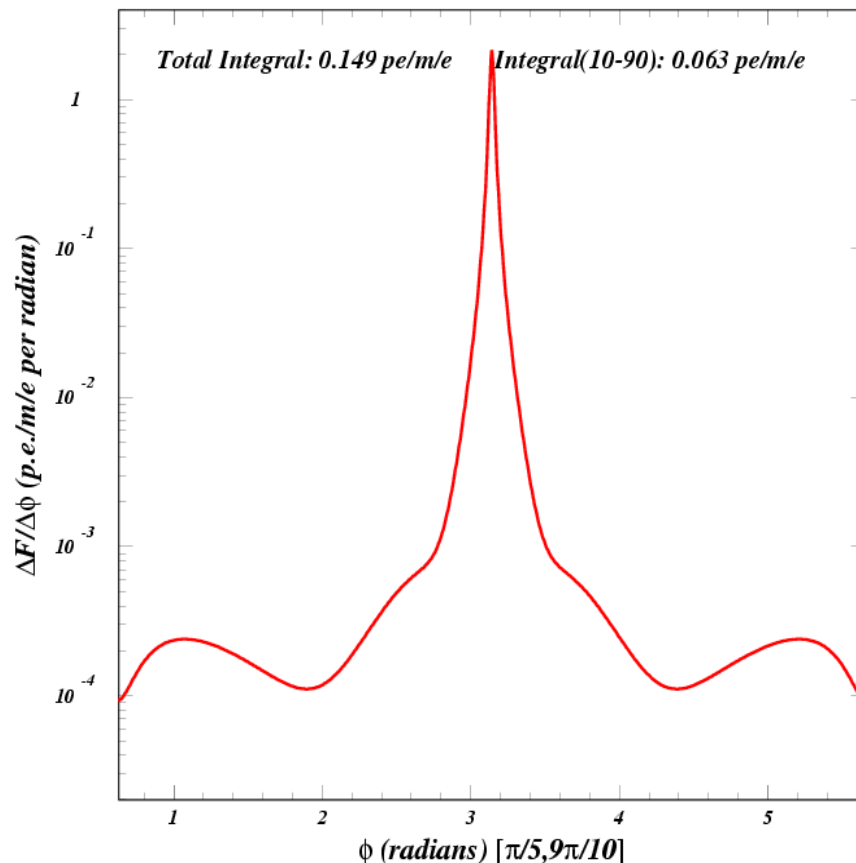
The distributions on the sides of the vacuum chamber are extremely narrow.



*SYNRAD3d including diffuse scattering
with smooth wall file*



*SYNRAD3d including diffuse scattering
with realistic wall file*



Log scale comparison of smooth and realistic wall profiles with diffuse scattering.

ECLOUD simulations to date have been done for p.e. rates on the bottom of the beampipe of about 0.004 pe/m/e.