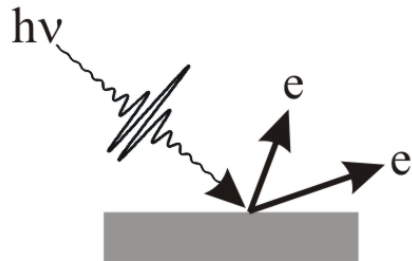


Energy relations in positron-electron pair emission

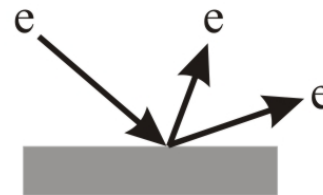
F. O. Schumann¹, I. Brandt¹, Z. Wei¹, and J. Kirschner^{1,2}

¹*Max-Planck-Institut Halle, Germany*

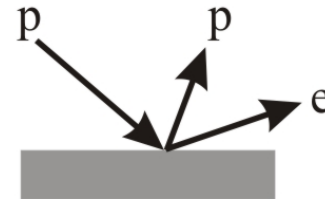
²*Martin-Luther Universität Halle, Germany*



DPE

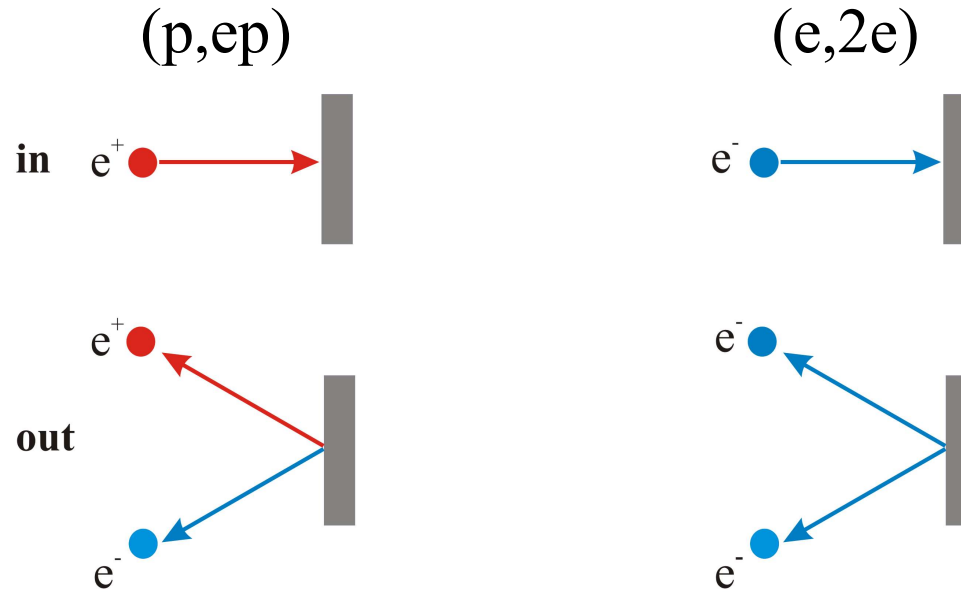


$(e,2e)$



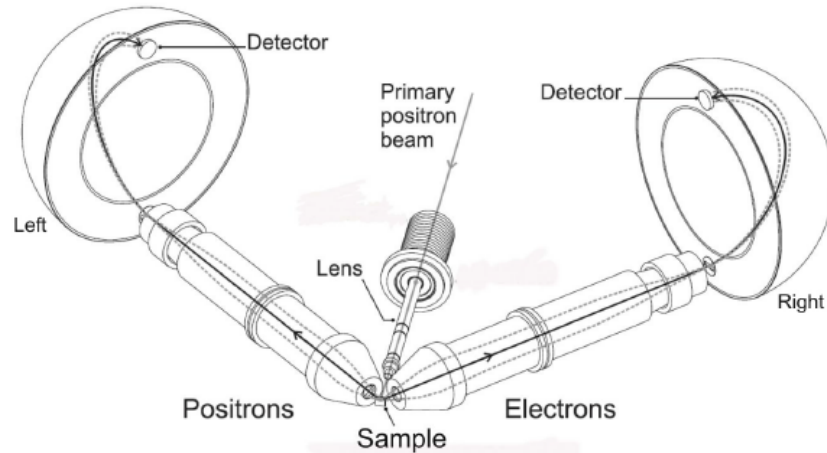
(p,ep)

Detection symmetry

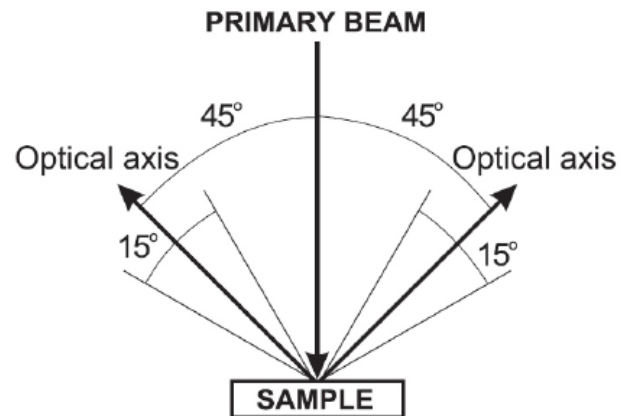


Detection symmetry is broken for distinguishable particles
 \Rightarrow asymmetry in energy distribution

Coincidence spectrometer

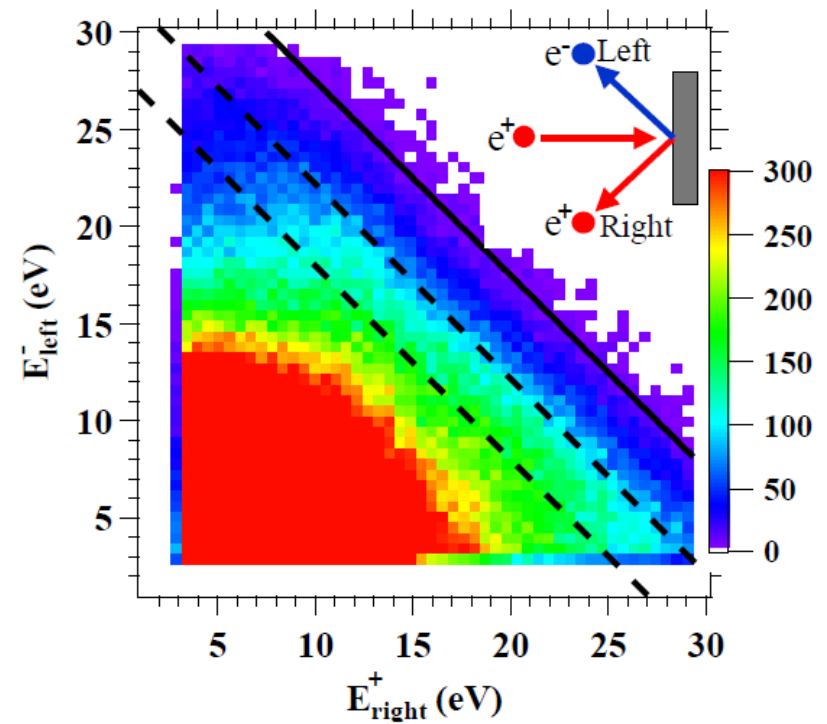
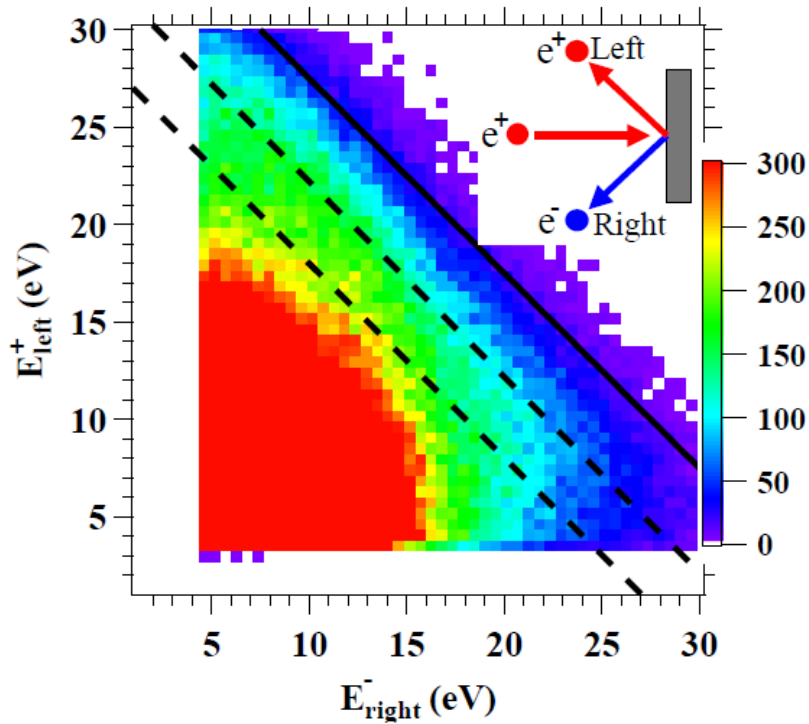


- detection within 27 eV energy window
- $E_p \approx 40\text{-}60$ eV
- lab source 4×10^4 e⁺/s on sample



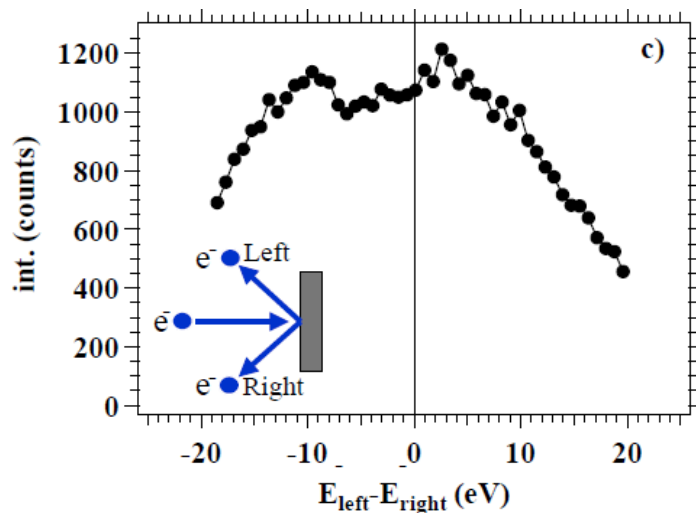
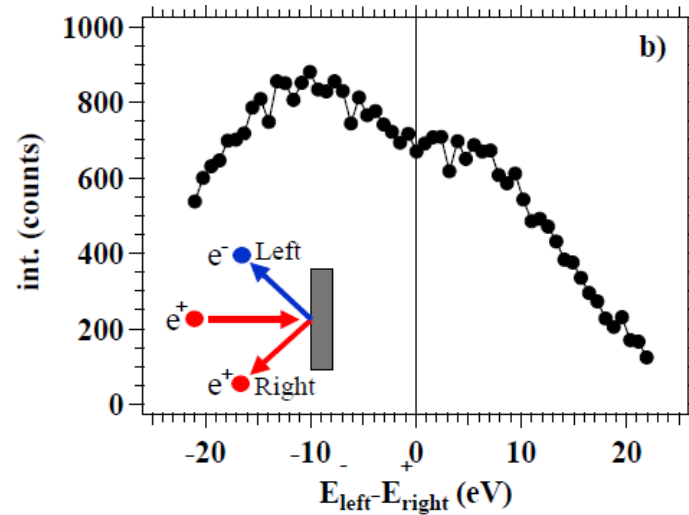
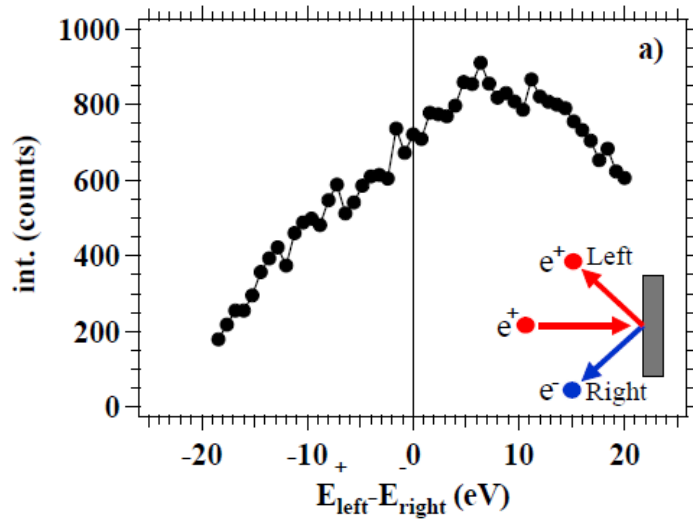
2D-Energy distribution from Ag(100)

(p,ep) with $E_p = 42$ eV



- the x-axis refers to the same spectrometer
- asymmetry in the 2D-Energy spectra

Intensity versus energy difference

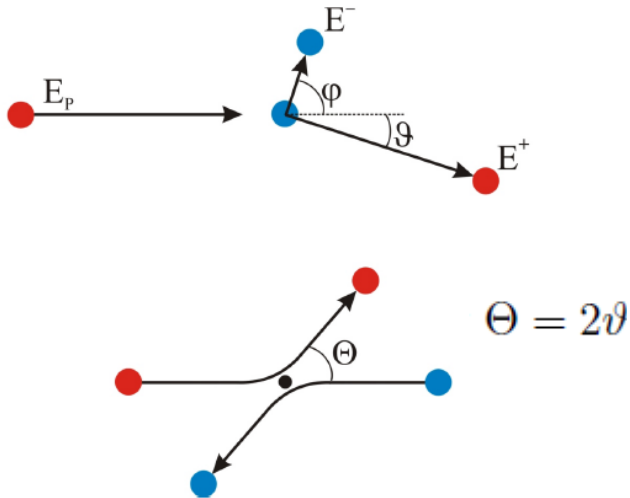


(e,2e) with $E_p = 42$ eV

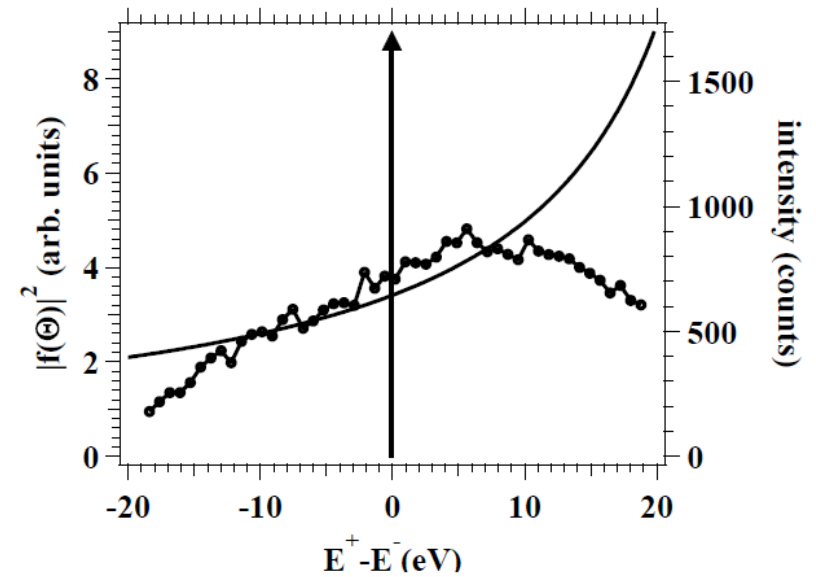
Instrumental asymmetry negligible

Positron has larger energy on average

Scattering model



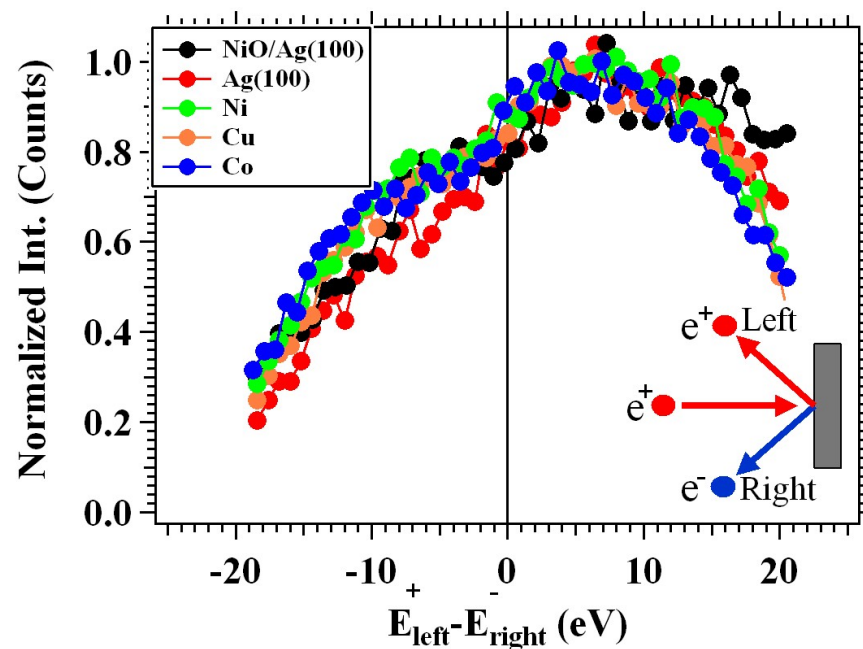
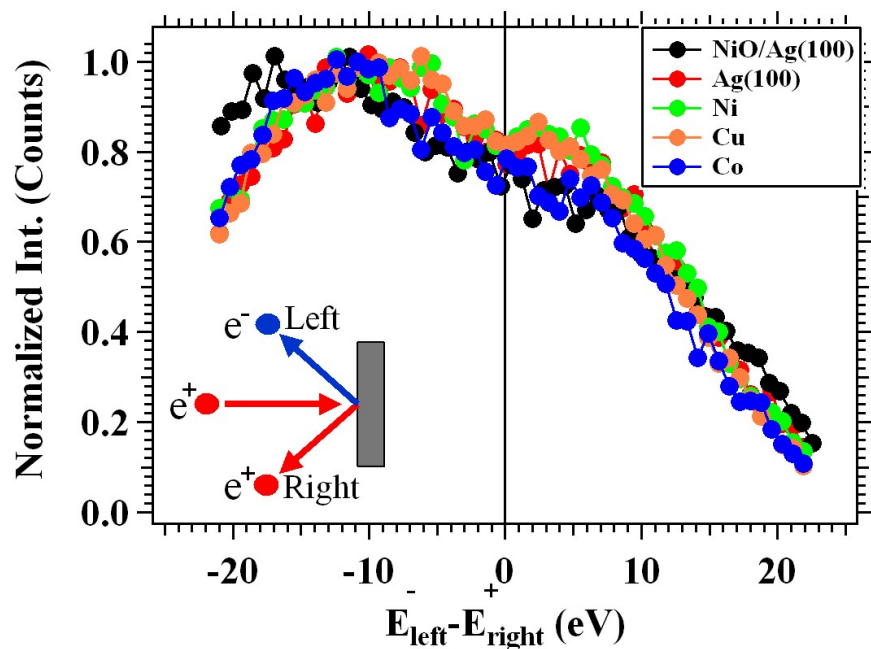
$$\Delta E = E^+(\vartheta) - E^-(\vartheta) = E_p \cdot \cos(2\vartheta)$$



determine scattering amplitude $f(\Theta) \Rightarrow \Delta E$ distribution

Screened Coulomb interaction
1st Born app

„Universal“ behavior



- slight differences between metals and NiO
- structural order plays no role

Summary

- Clear evidence of broken symmetry in detection
- Sharing curves show large variation
- “Universal” behaviour
- Simple model qualitatively explains findings

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