

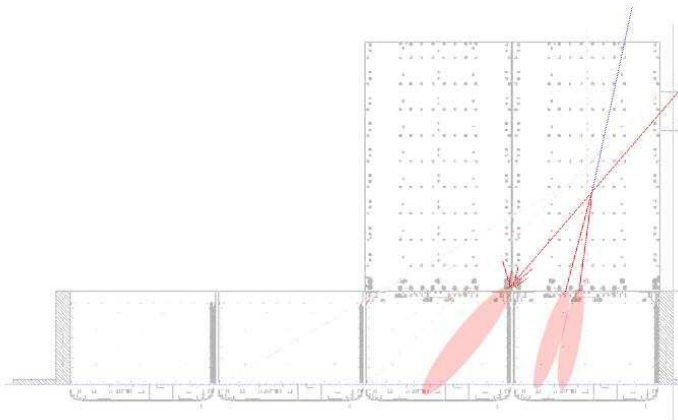
GLAST CERN 2006 Beamtest



Tkr Hits for MIPs : **FRED**

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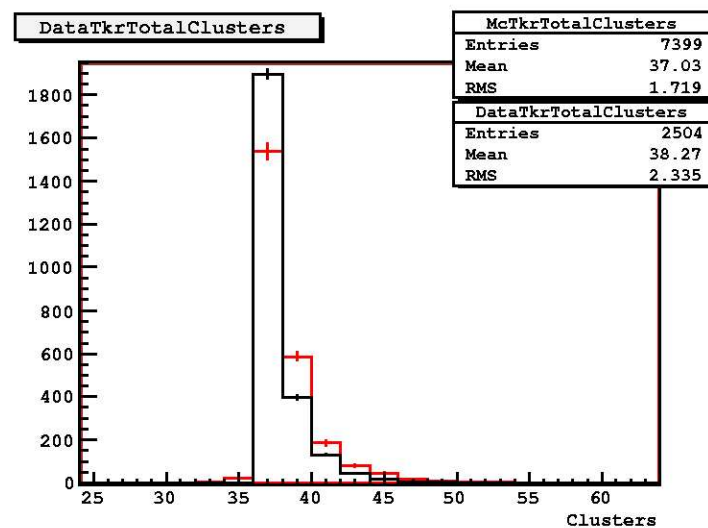
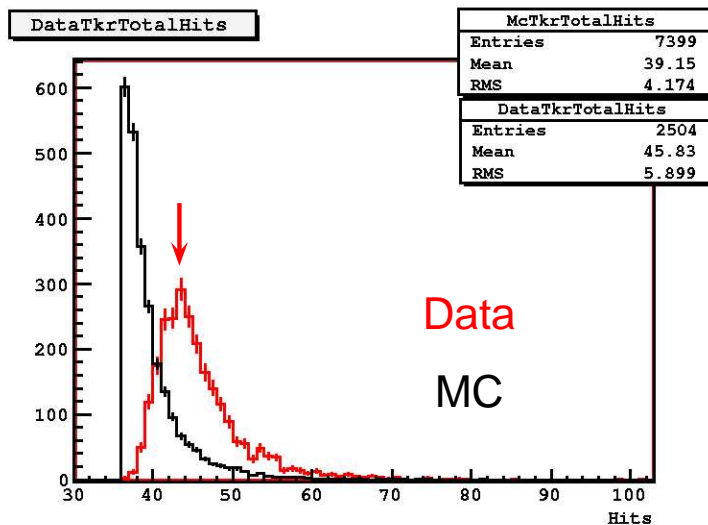


Data and MC

- Proton $6\text{GeV}/c$: 3300001423 (PS)
- MC - 184 : G4 cuts 10μ in tkr 70μ in CAL

CUTS

- × 1Hit per plane for Tkr Top & Bottom Layers
- × TkrNumTracks==1 & TkrTotalHits[3]>=36 hits
- × $\Delta_{time} \geq 1\text{ms}$
- × $\text{Abs}(\text{dataVtxZDir}) > 0.999$ for run 752)



Protons with FRED (MC-184)

The screenshot displays the FRED software interface for event analysis. The top menu bar includes Main, Tools, View, Windows, Graphics, Filters, and Help. The URL bar shows 'Event 15'. The interface is divided into several panels:

- File Browser:** Shows the 'HepRep Instance Tree' with a tree view of the event structure. The selected object is 'TkrCluster'.
- 3D Viewers (0, 1, 2, 3):** Four 3D views of the detector geometry. View 0 and 1 show the detector from different perspectives. View 2 shows a cross-section with a green crosshair. View 3 shows a 3D wireframe model of the detector.
- Parameter Table:** A table with columns 'Name' and 'Value' showing the properties of the selected 'TkrCluster' object.

Name	Value
Type	TkrCluster
Layer	Event
Sequence	0
Tower	3
Plane	1
View	0
First Strip	871
Last Strip	871
Position	(586.422,0.000,44.765)
RawToT	31
Mips	1.00343
Sel	True

At the bottom of the interface, there are tabs for 'HepRep Type Tree' and 'Glast Sources List', and a status bar that reads 'Ready.'

Events : Data 1423

run 1423 - Event 9			
plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	772	892	
33/32	772	893	
30/31	772-773	895	2 strips
29/28	772	895-896	2 strips
26/27	772	897	
25/24	773	898	
22/23	773	899	
21/20	773	900	
18/19	773	900-901	2 strips
17/16	773	901-902	2 strips
14/15	773	903	
13/12	773	904	
10/11	773	905	
9/8	773-774	906	2 strips
6/7	773-774	907	2 strips
5/4	773	908-909	2 strips
2/3	773-774	909	2 strips
1/0	773	910	
36 Clusters - 44 Hits			

run 1423 - Event 18			
plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	834	850	
33/32	835-836	851	2 strips
30/31	859/837	931/851	2 clusters
29/28	838	852	
26/27	839-840	852	2 strips
25/24	841	853	
22/23	842	854	
21/20	843	855	
18/19	844	855	
17/16	846	855-856	2 strips
14/15	847	856	
13/12	848-849	857	2 strips
10/11	850	857	
9/8	851-852	858	2 strips
6/7	853-854	859	2 strips
5/4	856	860	
2/3	858	861	
1/0	859	862	
38 Clusters - 44 Hits			

run 1423 - Event 2098			
plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	847	833	
33/32	848	833	
30/31	849	834	
29/28	850-851	834	2 strips
26/27	852/837-838	834/830-831	lots of stuff
25/24	853	835	
22/23	854	835	
21/20	855	836	
18/19	855-856	836	2 strips
17/16	856-857	837	2 strips
14/15	858	837	
13/12	859	838	
10/11	860	838-839	2 strips
9/8	858-859-860-861	839	4 strips
6/7	862	840	
5/4	863	840	
2/3	863	841	
1/0	864	841	
38 Clusters - 47 Hits			

- Many clusters with 2 strips
- sometimes 2 clusters, *more or less* close one to each other ($\Delta L < 1cm$).
- higher probability of 2 strip cluster when the proton is drifting from a strip to the following one ?

Events : MC-184

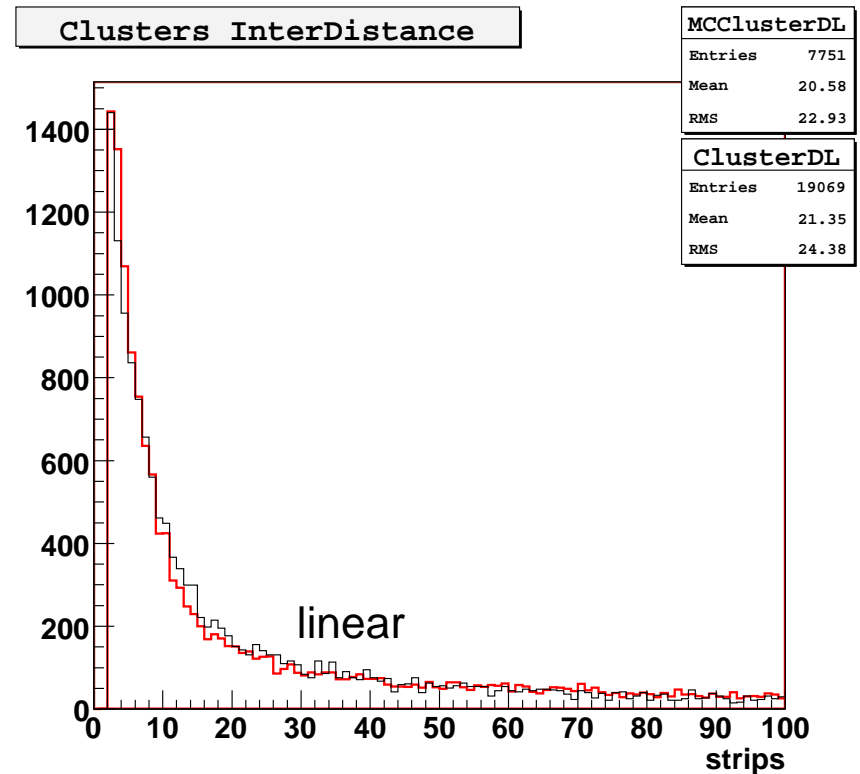
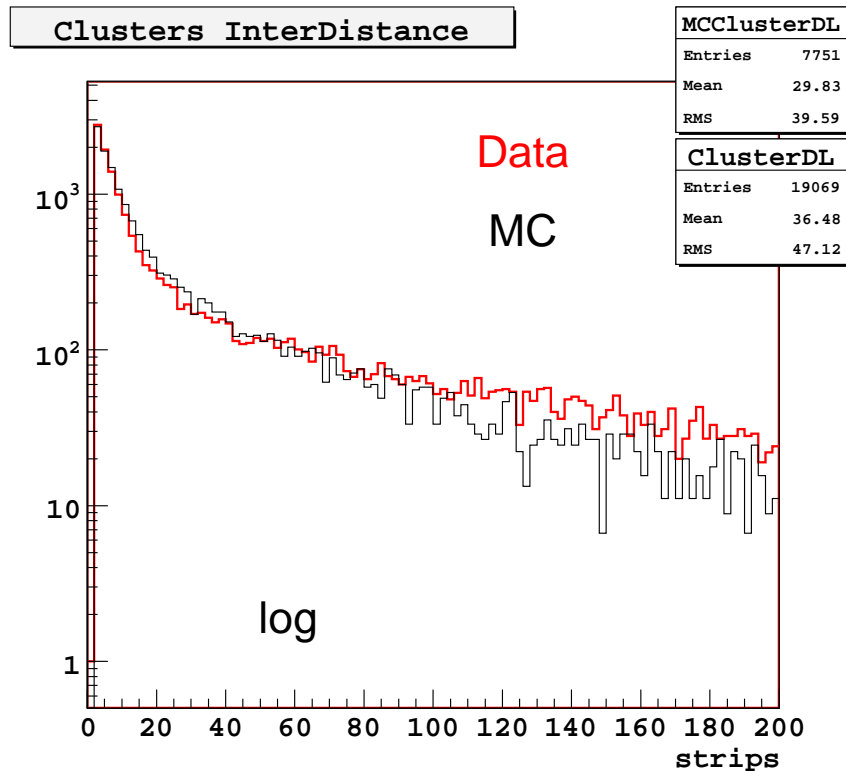
MC 184 - Event 5			
plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	823	785	
33/32	821	785	
30/31	820	785	
29/28	818	784	
26/27	817	784	
25/24	815	783	
22/23	813	783	
21/20	812	782	
18/19	810	782	
17/16	809	782	
14/15	807	781	
13/12	806	780	
10/11	804	779-780	2 strips
9/8	803	779	
6/7	801	779	
5/4	800	778	
2/3	798	777	
1/0	797	776	
36 Clusters - 37 Hits			

MC 184 - Event 5			
plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	894	927	
33/32	893	927	
30/31	892	927	
29/28	891	928	
26/27	889	928	
25/24	888	928	
22/23	886	928	
21/20	885-886	929/919-920	2 clusters
18/19	884	929	
17/16	882	930	
14/15	881	930	
13/12	880	930	
10/11	878	931	
9/8	877	931-932	2 strips
6/7	870-871/875	931	2 clusters
5/4	874	932	
2/3	872	932	
1/0	871		
38 Clusters - 42 Hits			

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plane	X(view0)	Y(view1)	Comments
34/35	735	726	
33/32	734	725	
30/31	732	725	
29/28	731	737-738/724	2 clusters
26/27	729	723-724	2 strips
25/24	728	722	
22/23	726	721-722	2 strips
21/20	725	720	
18/19	724	720	
17/16	722	719	
14/15	721	718	
13/12	719	717	
10/11	718	715-716-717	3 strips
9/8	716	716	
6/7	714	715	
5/4	712	714/698-699	2 clusters
2/3	711	713	
1/0	709	712	
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- some clusters with 2 strips
- sometimes 2 clusters, **close** one to each other (few strips).
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Clusters on the same plane



- At first look : similar distributions for MC and Data
 - cluster are very likely produced by the same kind of process
- in details : Data distribution shows more clusters close one to each other and more clusters far on from each other

Observations

- Events have the same *shape* in Data and MC, however...
- Wider clusters : most probable to find a cluster with 2 strips in data than in MC
- More clusters : most probable to see 2 clusters on the same plane in data than in MC
 - △ additional cluster is close to the one on the track
 - △ correlation X/Y planes and/or successive planes ?
- drifting from one strip to another, from one plane to the next one, seems to increase the probability of having more strips/clusters

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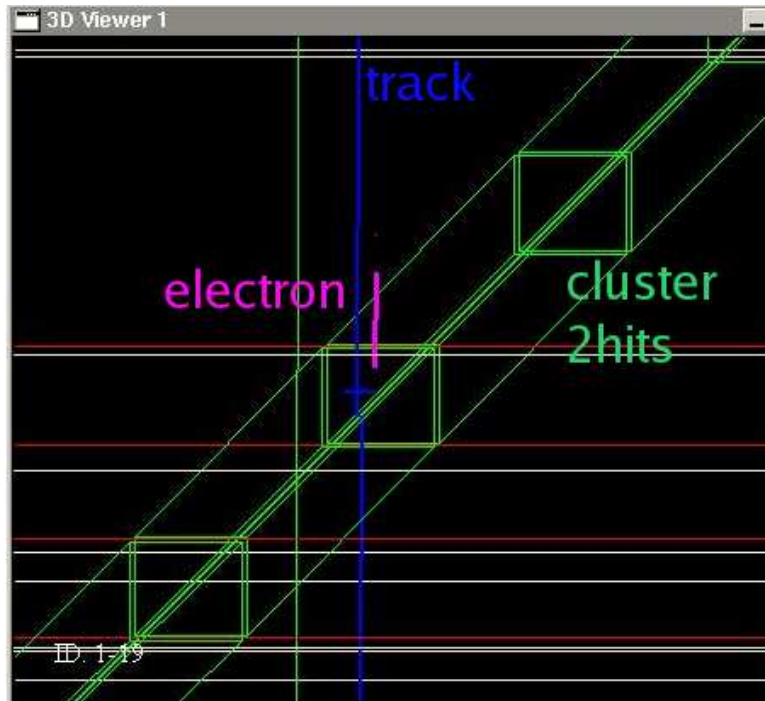
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- ⇒ **Use FRED on the MC to see how low energy electrons produce these hits/clusters.**

MC-184 : Event 5



Particle

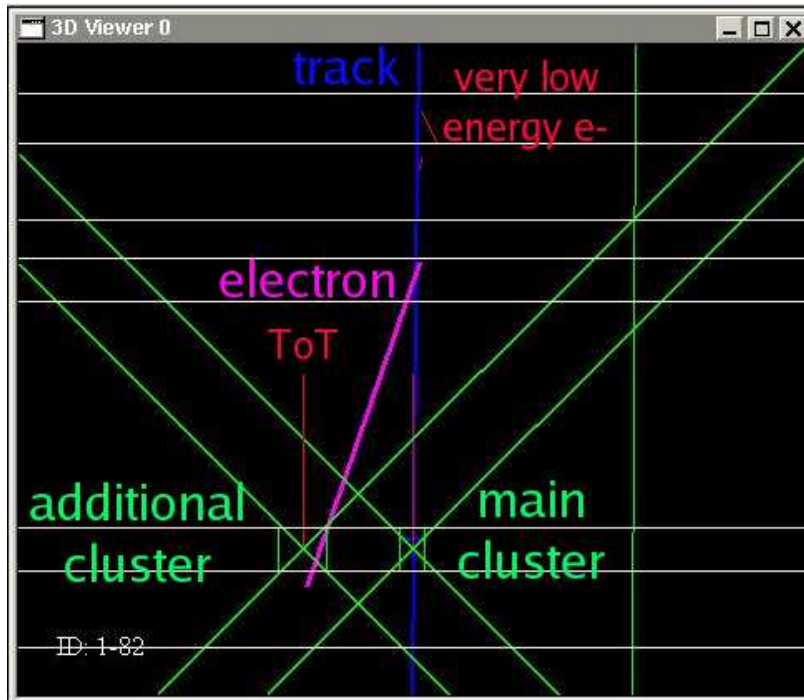
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Type	Particle
DrawAs	Line
Layer	Event
Name	e-
Ei	0.850335
Eo	0
Initial Position	(571.234,3.873,208.849)
Final Position	(570.766,3.865,208.452)
Direction	(-0.36682,0.63610,-0.67884)
Proc	hloni
PDG	11
Status Low	0001 0100 0000 0000
Charge	neg
Color	red
NumDaughters	0
Sel	True

Cluster

Name	Value
Type	TkrCluster
Layer	Event
Sequence	11
Tower	3
Plane	11
View	1
First Strip	779
Last Strip	780
Position	(561.750,3.810,208.265)
RawToT	149
Mips	4.61612
Sel	True

- Low energy electrons produced by 'ionization' can turn on a strip aside the one in which the proton passes, thus producing a 2 hits cluster.

MC-184 : Event 15



Particle

Name	Value
Type	Particle
DrawAs	Line
Layer	Event
Name	e-
Ei	1.03614
Eo	0
Initial Position	(587.406,38.329,142.219)
Final Position	(586.339,38.940,139.186)
Direction	(-0.53705,0.45569,-0.7098)
Proc	hloni
PDG	11
Status Low	0001 0100 0000 0000
Charge	neg
Color	red
NumDaughters	0
Sel	True

Clusters

Name	Value
Type	TkrCluster
Layer	Event
Sequence	6
Tower	3
Plane	6
View	0
First Strip	870
Last Strip	871
Position	(586.308,0.000,139.538)
RawToT	106
Mips	3.17321
Sel	True

Name	Value
Type	TkrCluster
Layer	Event
Sequence	7
Tower	3
Plane	6
View	0
First Strip	875
Last Strip	875
Position	(587.334,0.000,139.538)
RawToT	106
Mips	3.17321
Sel	True

- Low energy electrons produced by 'ionization' can even create their own cluster which size can be more than 1.

Conclusions

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 - △ Material properties?
 - △ Discriminator thresholds ?
 - △ G4 electron production/propagation process ?
 - △ G4 configuration in BTR

Further work

- Review our use of G4 ionization processes
- Use the MC to study Δ_{ray} production in the Tracker
 - △ How many do we have ? How many do we need ?
 - △ Production point : in which material ?
 - △ Energy spectrum
 - △ Angular spectrum
- Consequences on the electromagnetic showers ?