

Neutral hadron studies with isolated (semi)infinite calorimeters

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Outline

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- Progress on problems
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- Conclusions

Motivation

- Isolate detector. Can study response without complication of EM in front.
- Isolate effects. Particle type, finite acceptance, interaction depth.
- Why bother? Just use the full detector simulations, fit for the EM and HAD response, and you're done! (next slide)

Why bother?

- Eventually, just fitting the full detector response may be the best solution. However, how to parameterize the fits probably requires a more detailed detector response understanding.
- Understanding why a resolution plot or a response curve has unexpected characteristics (even if the answer is the simulation is wrong) is important

Detectors

- For each study, remove all elements except the calorimeter being studied, and extend to 1000 layers and 30 m in z.
- Study responses to mono-energetic particles.
- Canonical set of particles – k_0L , n , $nbar$, (gamma)
- Canonical energies – 2,3,4,5,10,15,20,25,30 GeV
- Canonical angle – 90 degrees

Detectors (cont)

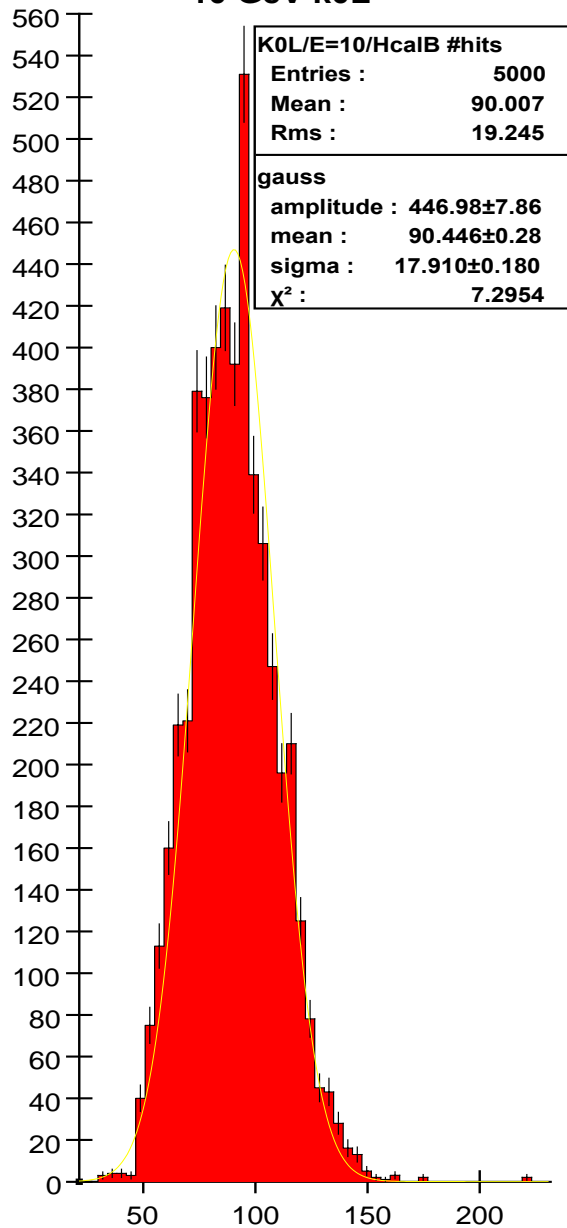
- All non-projective, Hcal fixed cells 10X10 mm, Ecal fixed cells 4X4 mm
- Hcals – SSRPC(sidaug05), SSScint(sidaug05_scint), WScint(cdcaug05), WRPC(cdcaug05_rpc)
- Ecals – 2.5mm W, 5mm W
- Variations – all elements active (SSRPC, WRPC). For SSRPC many variations including absorber width half, root2, all elements scaled root2, no B field, G10reversed, 1mm cell size
- By no means a complete set. Detectors created as needed to study problems

Analysis

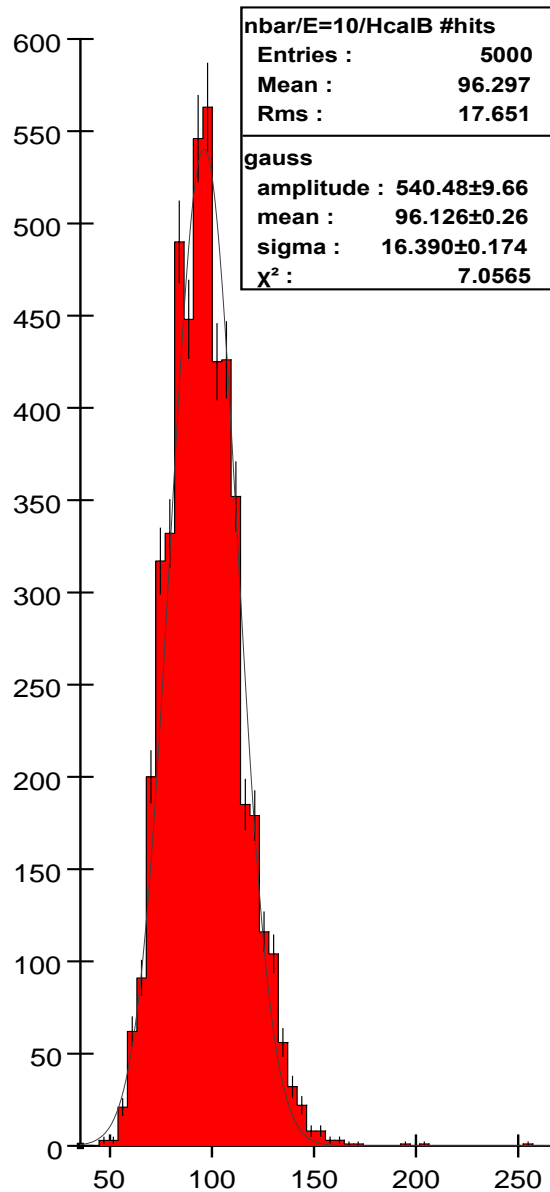
- Look at response (#hits) for each energy, using mean and rms for further study
- Hit definition: RPC – $E_{dep} > 0$, $t < 100\text{ns}$.
Scint – $E_{dep} > \sim 1/3 \text{ mip}$, $t < 100 \text{ ns}$.

SSRPC

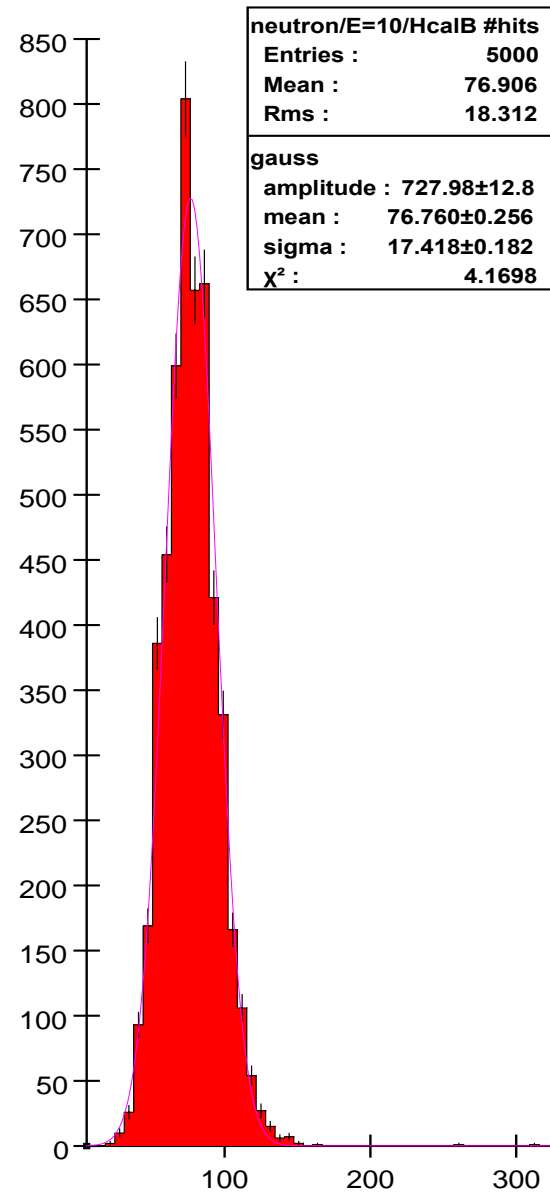
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10 GeV nbar

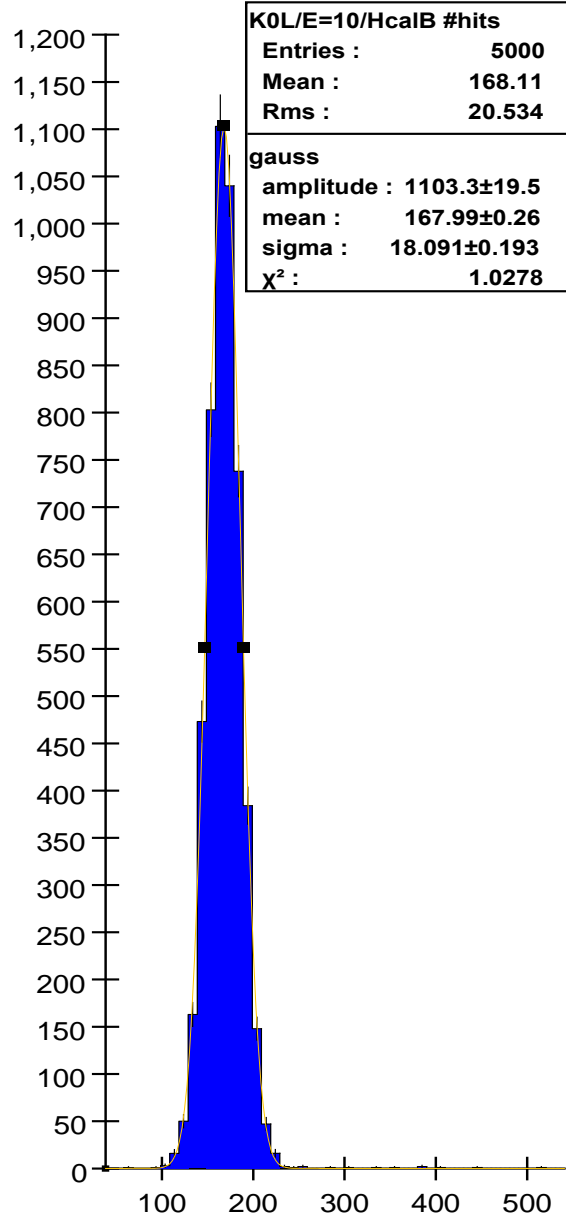


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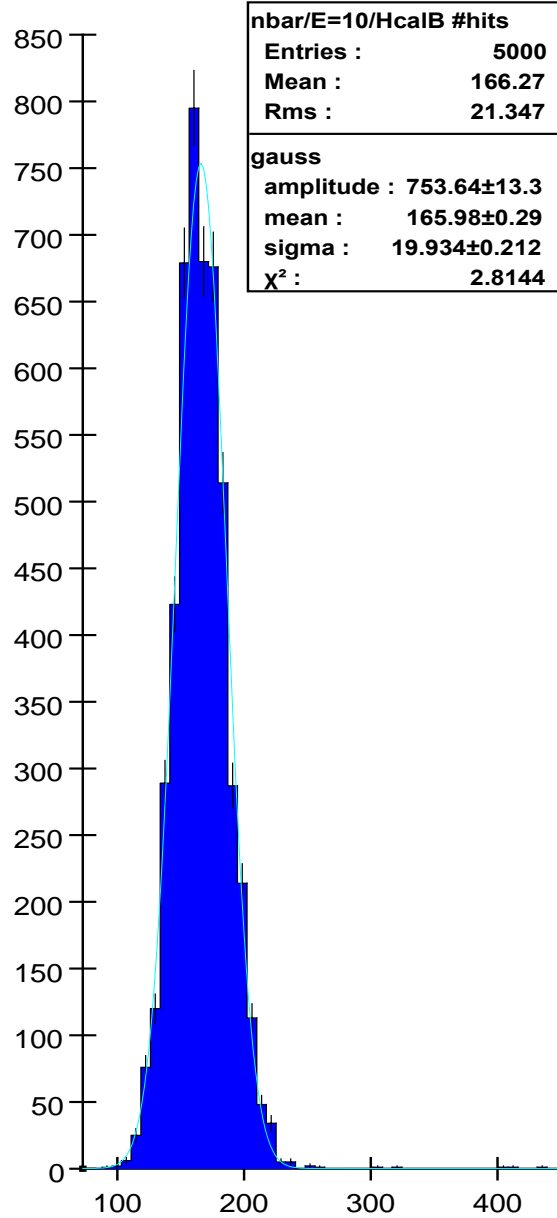


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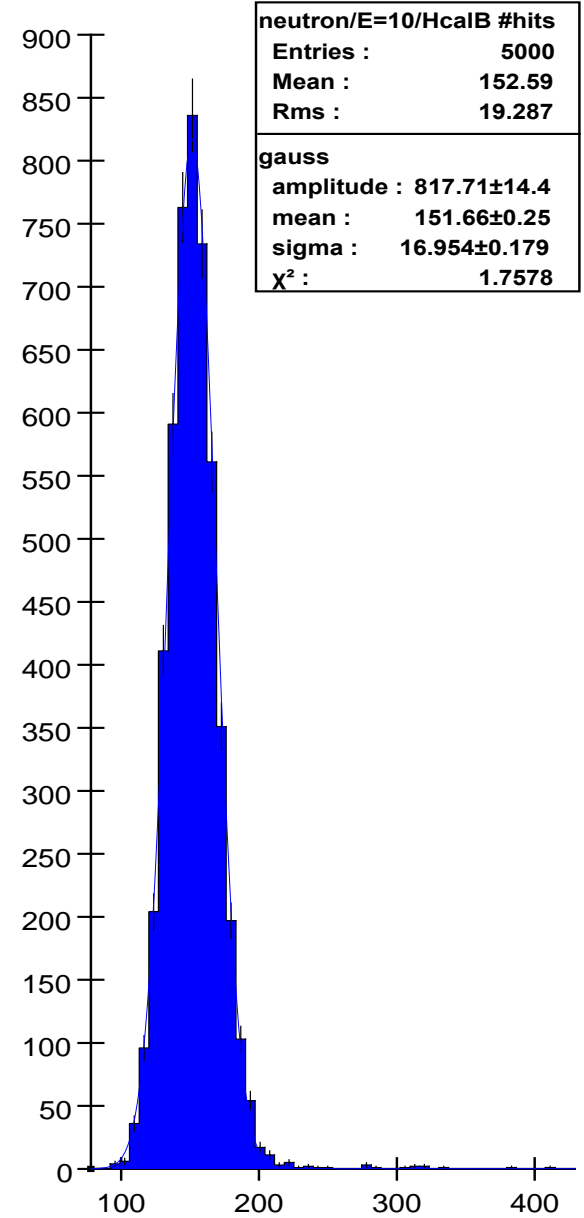
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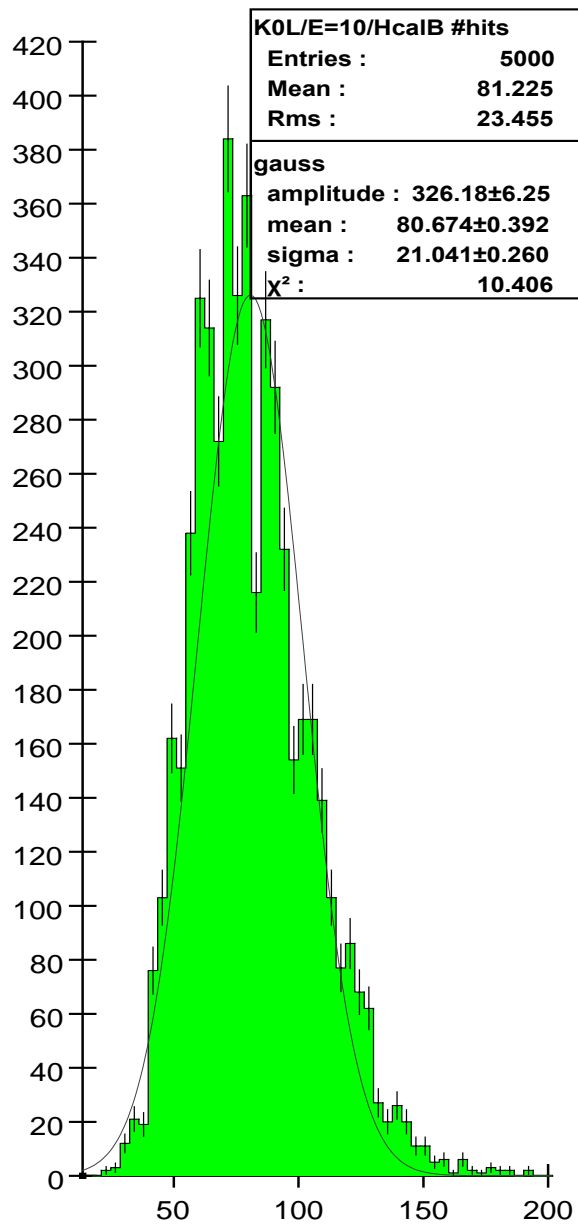


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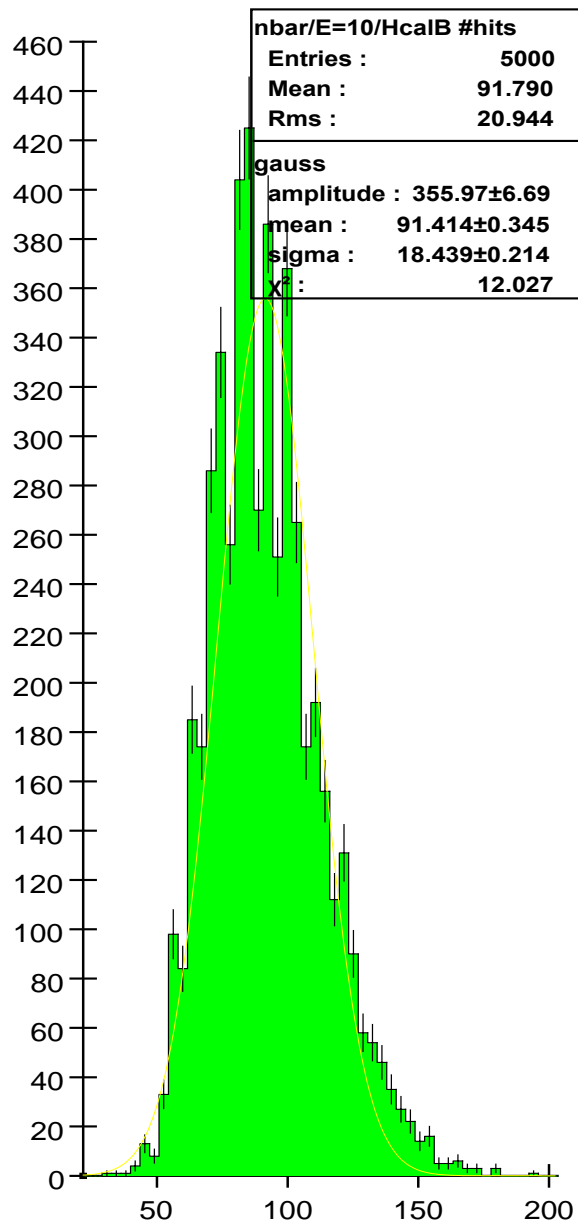


WRPC

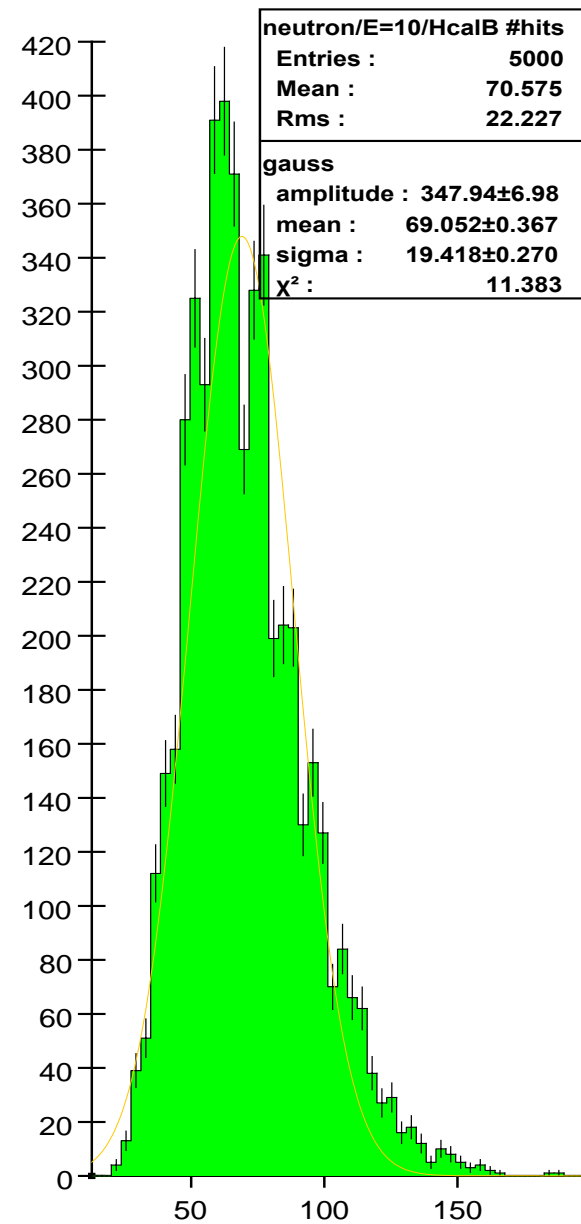
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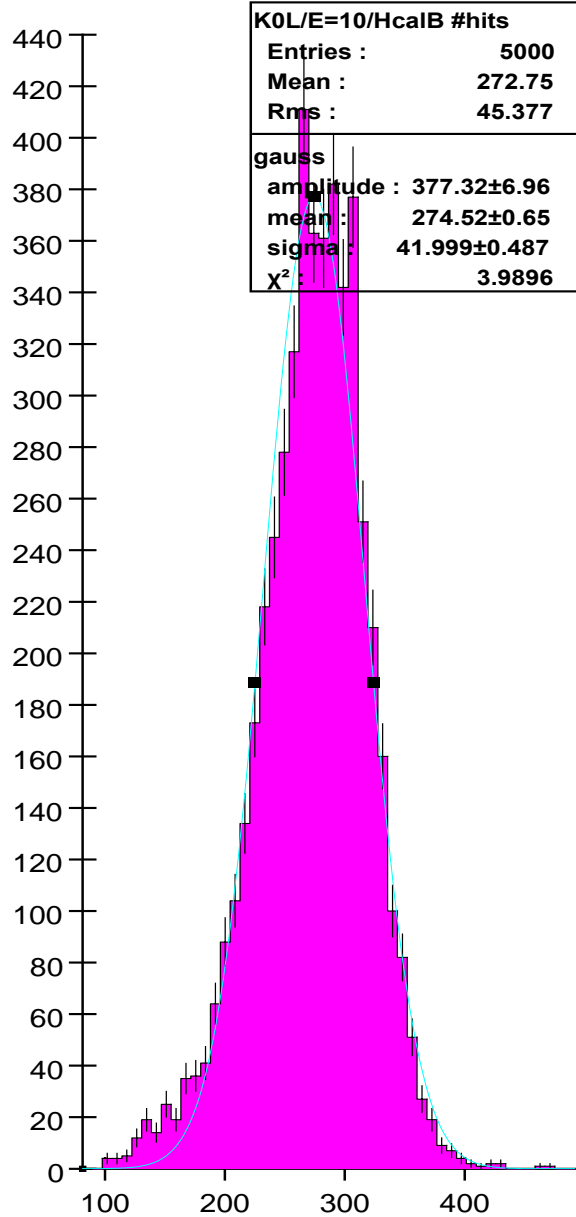


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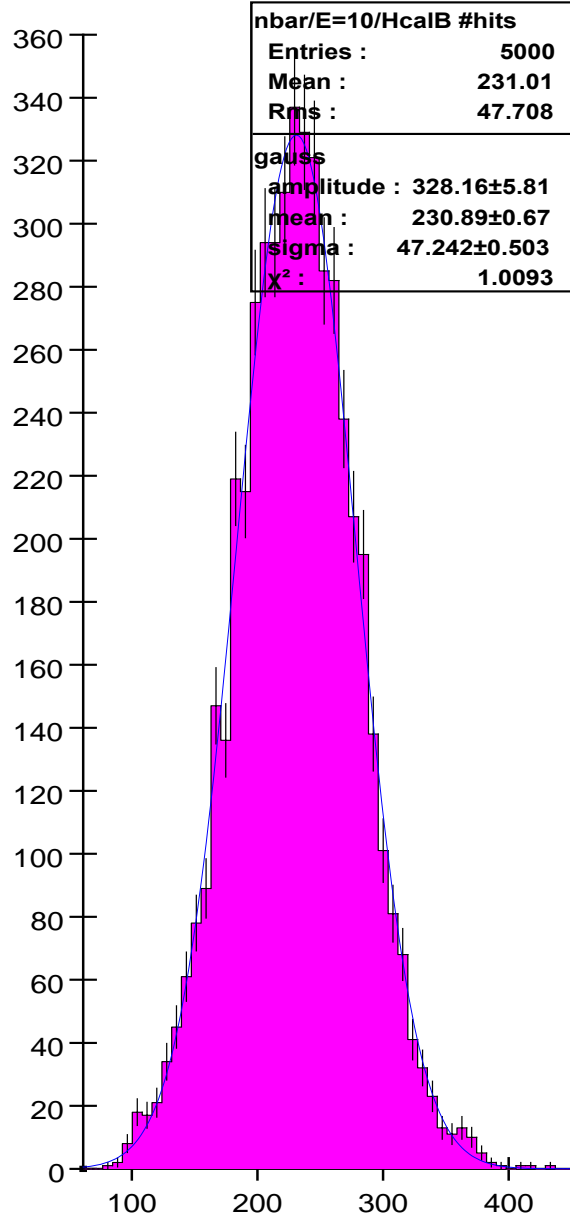


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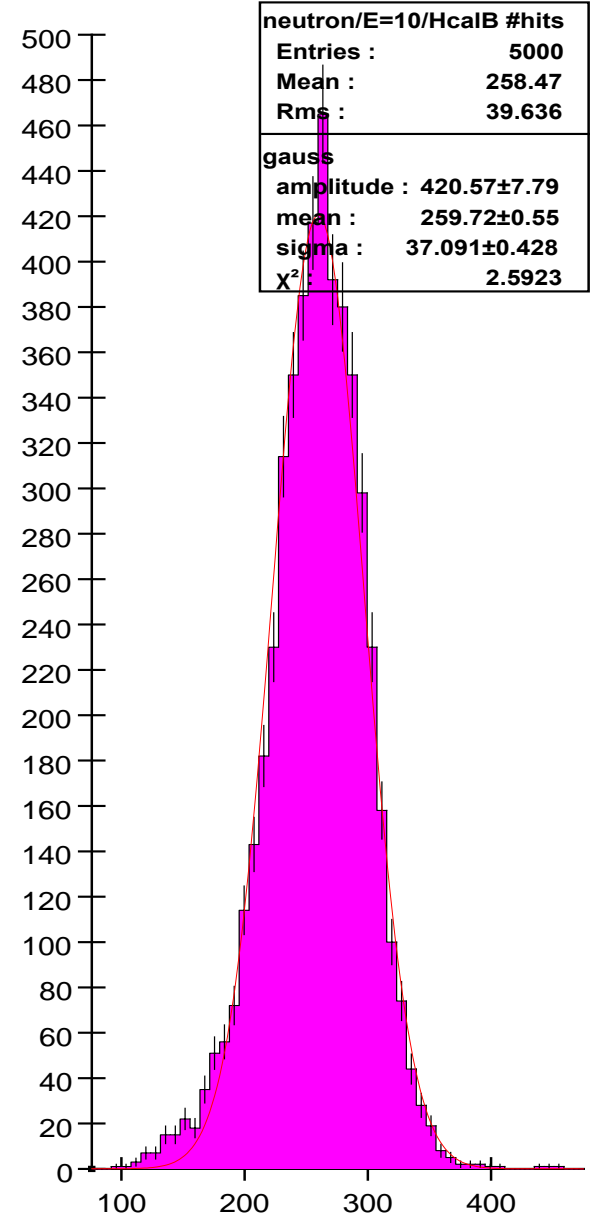
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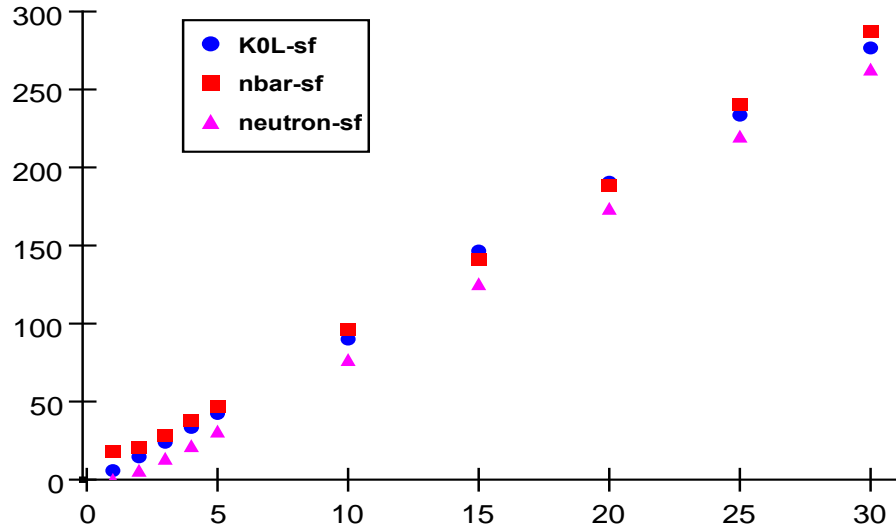
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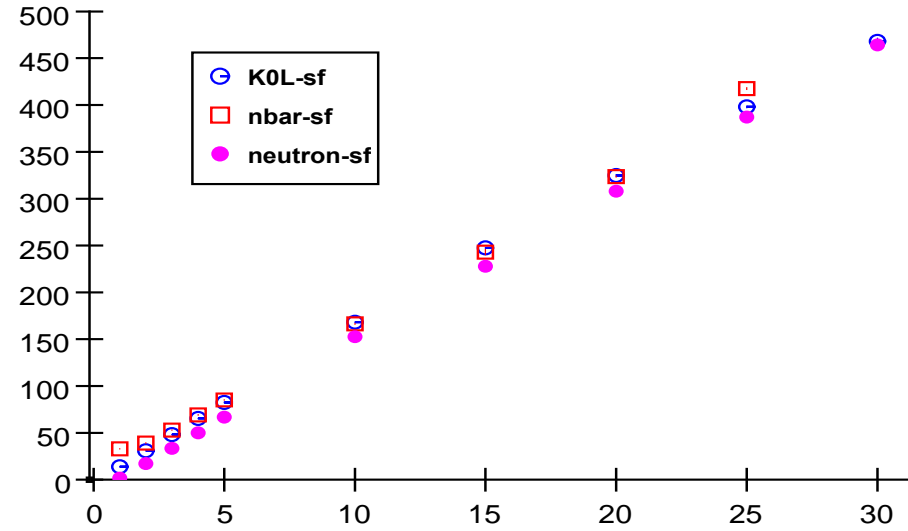
- These are examples of the response plots. All the response curves are available:
`/nfs/slac/g/lcd/public_data/ILC/singleParticle/isolated_detector_aida/*Raw.aida`
- Look at means and rms vs energy

Mean #hits vs energy (GeV)

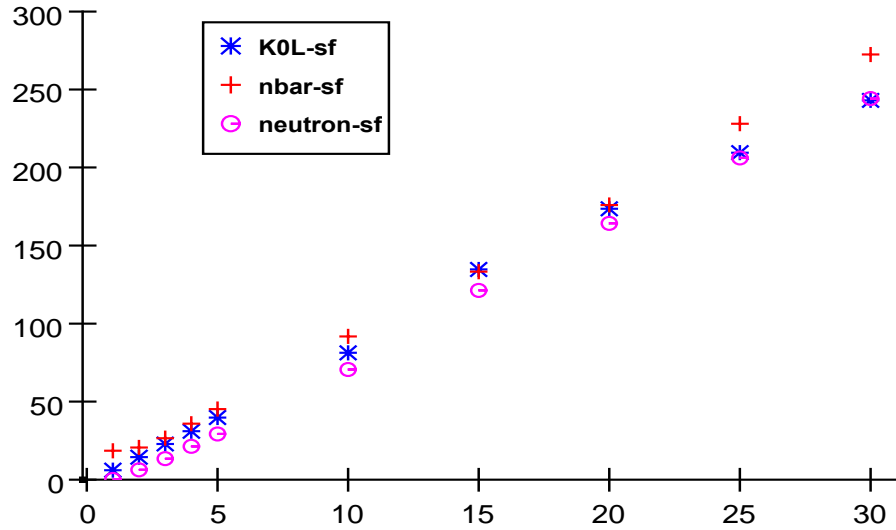
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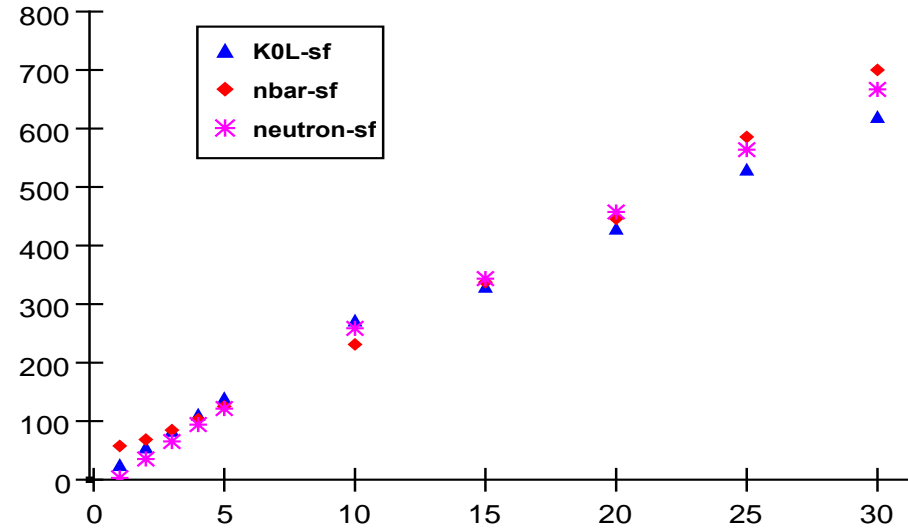
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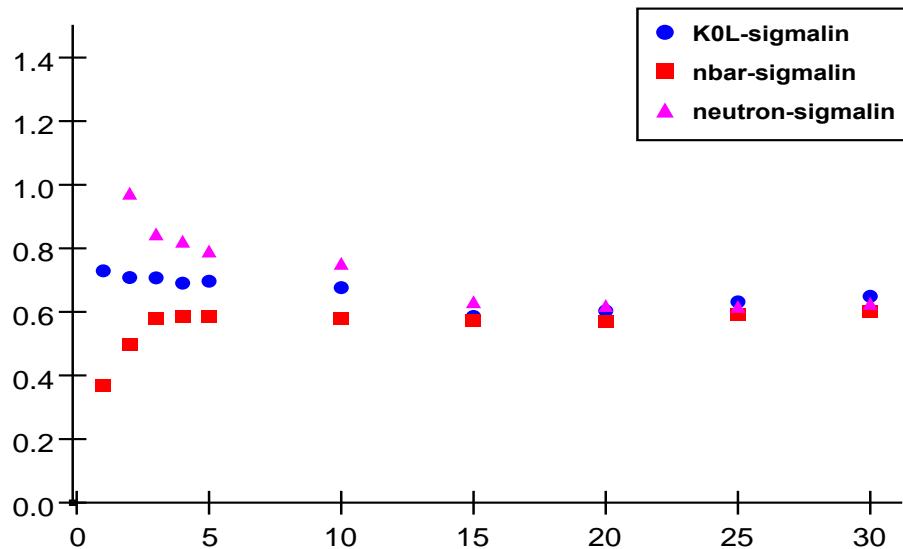


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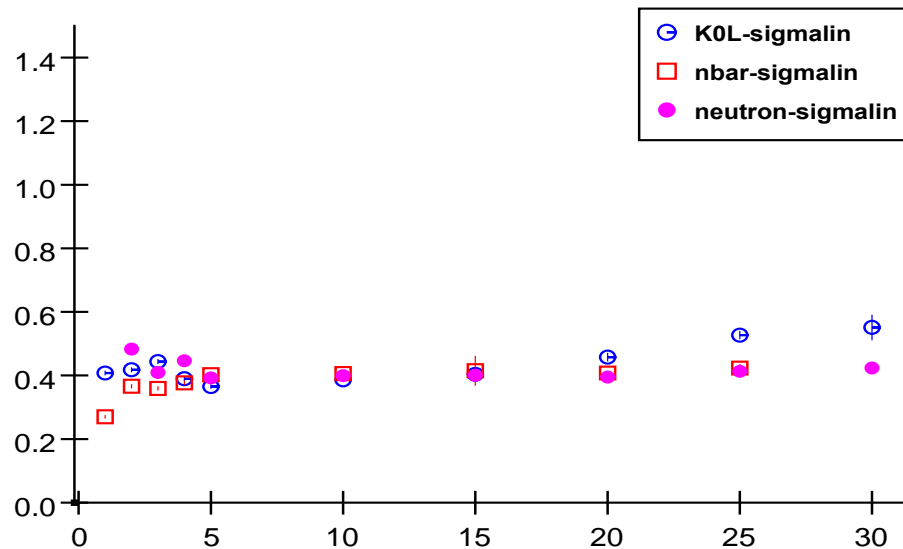


%sigma*rootE vs E (GeV)

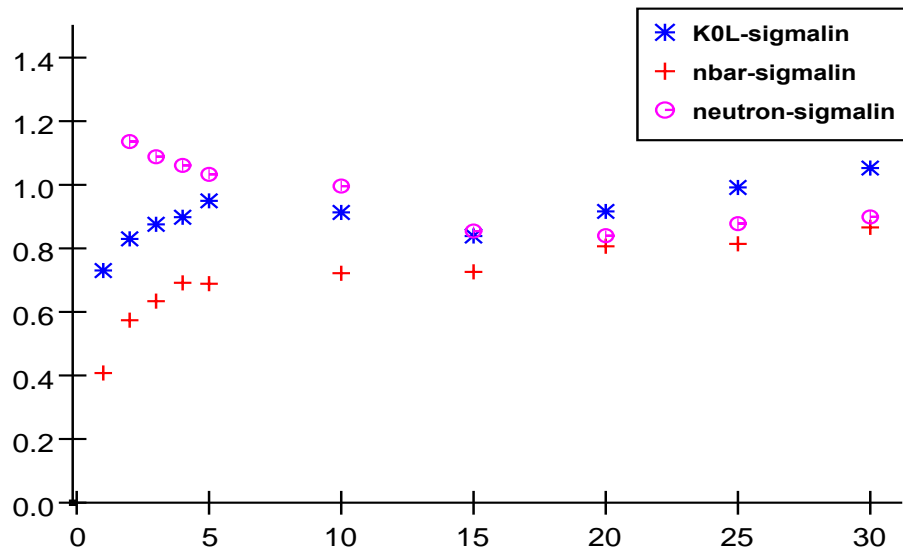
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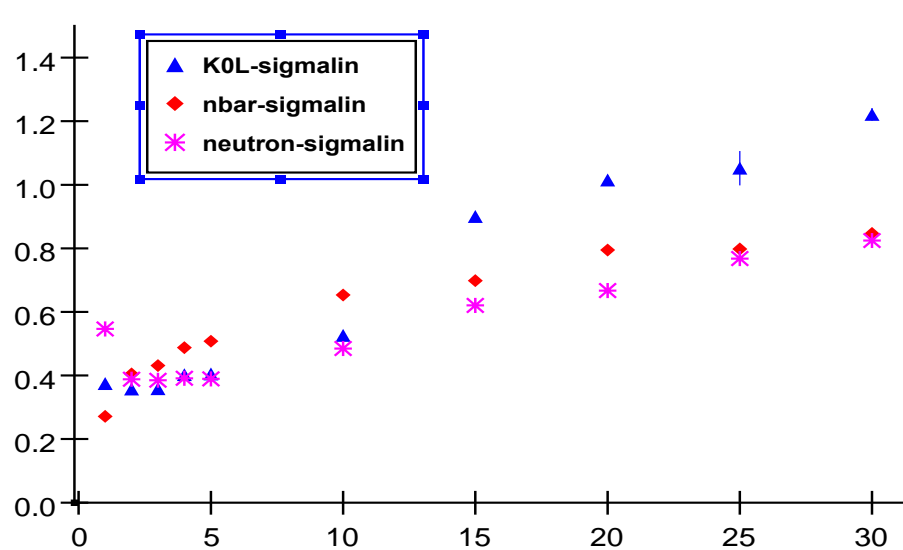
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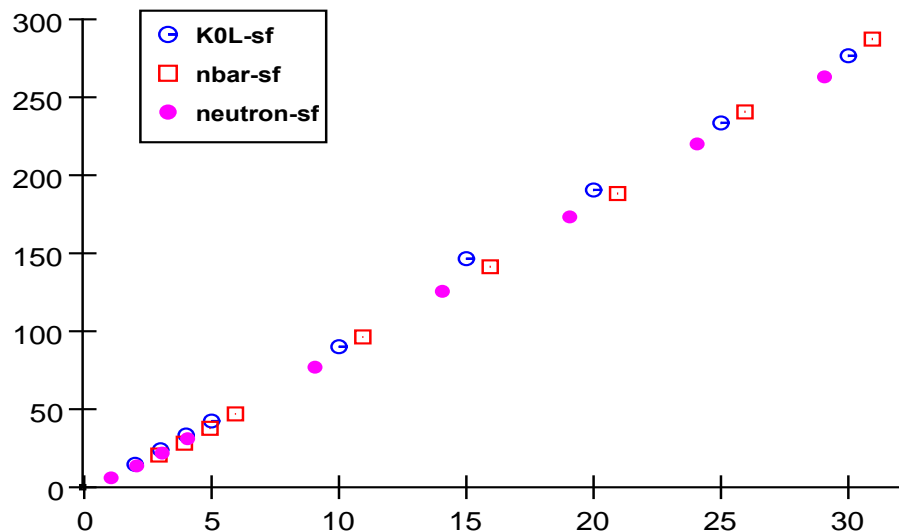


What do we expect?

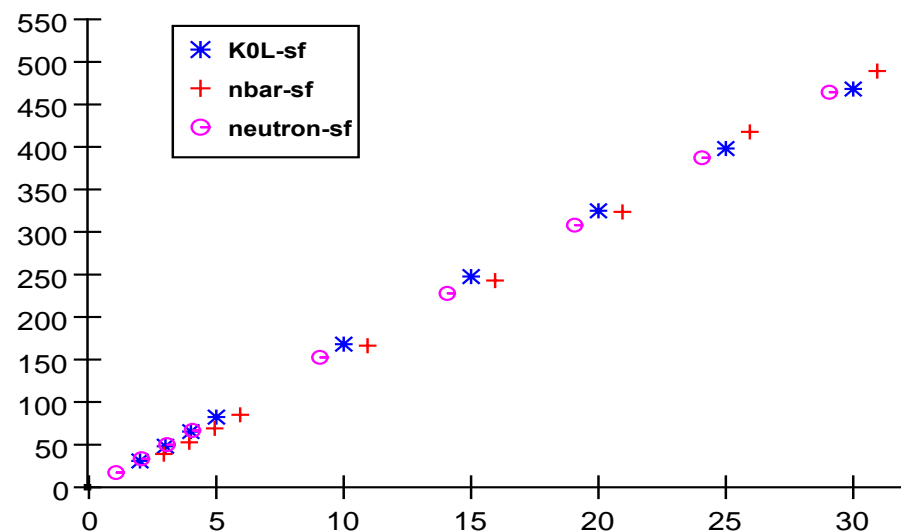
- The detector measures ionization energy. Unlike EM processes, where all the particle's energy is eventually converted to ionization energy, all the hadron's energy is NOT converted. The maximum energy available varies by particle type. Neutron= $E - nm_{\text{mass}}$, \bar{n} = $E + nm_{\text{mass}}$, and $k^0_L = E$. The detector response is a (hopefully constant?) fraction of the ionization energy.
- Look at response vs scaled energy = maximum energy available

Mean #hits vs scaled E (GeV)

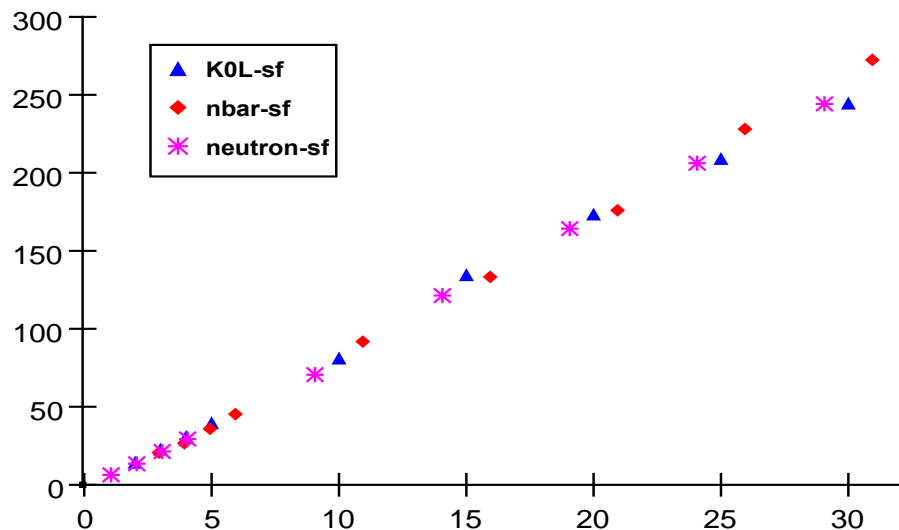
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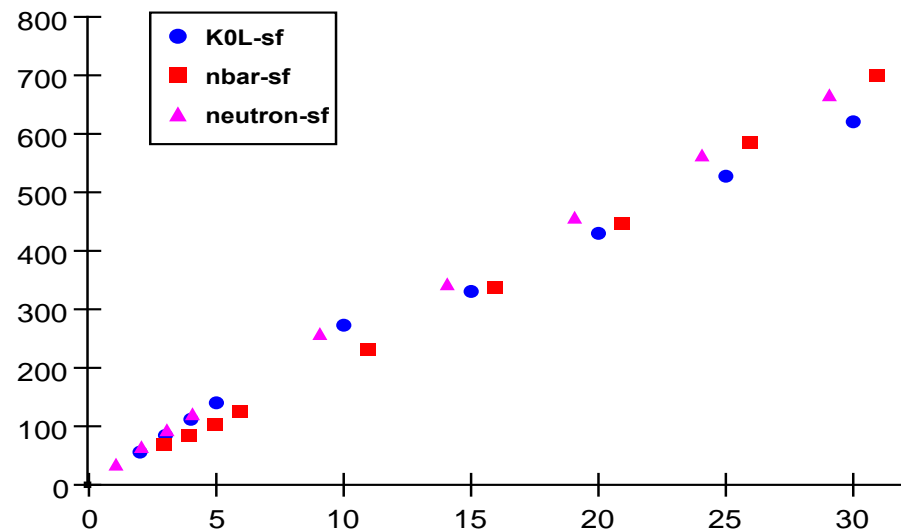
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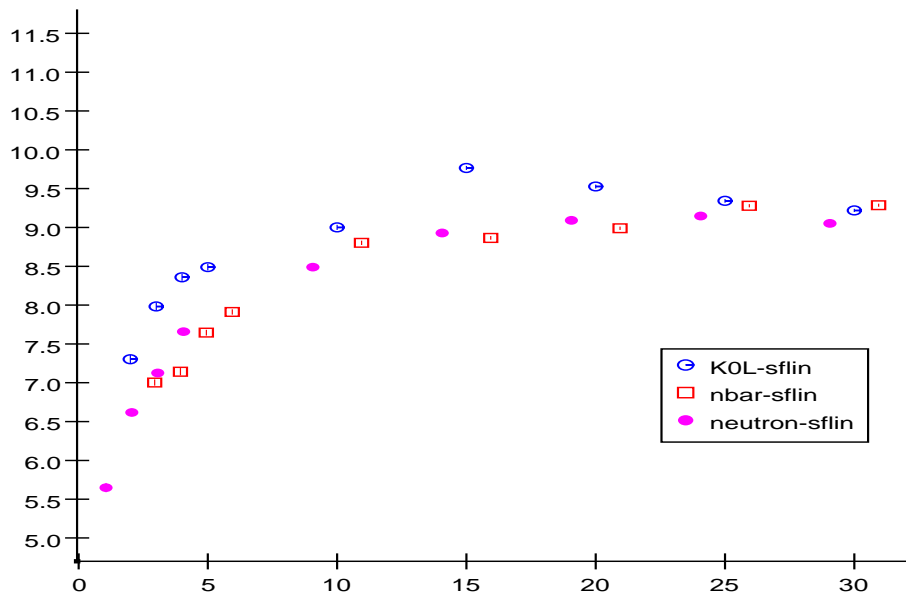


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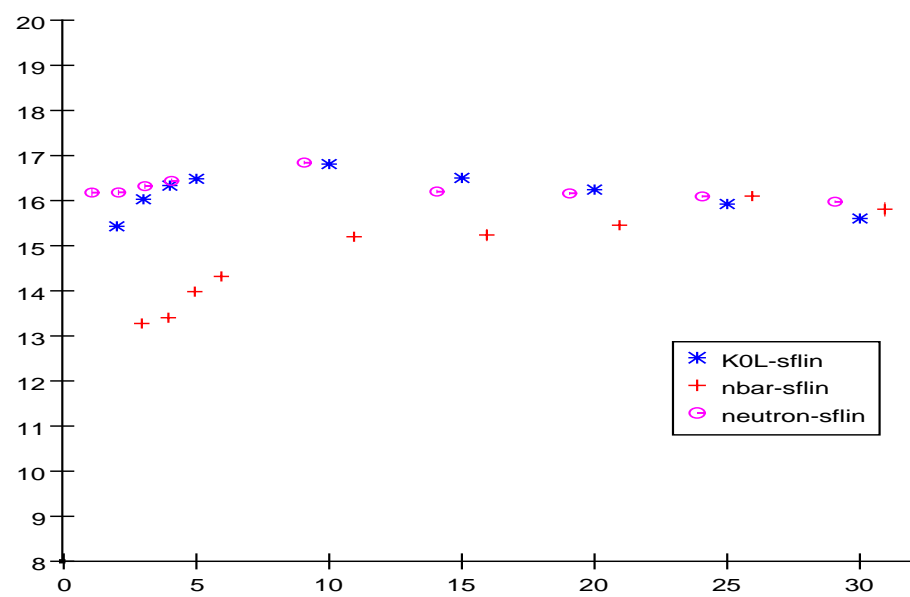


#hits/scaled E vs scaled E

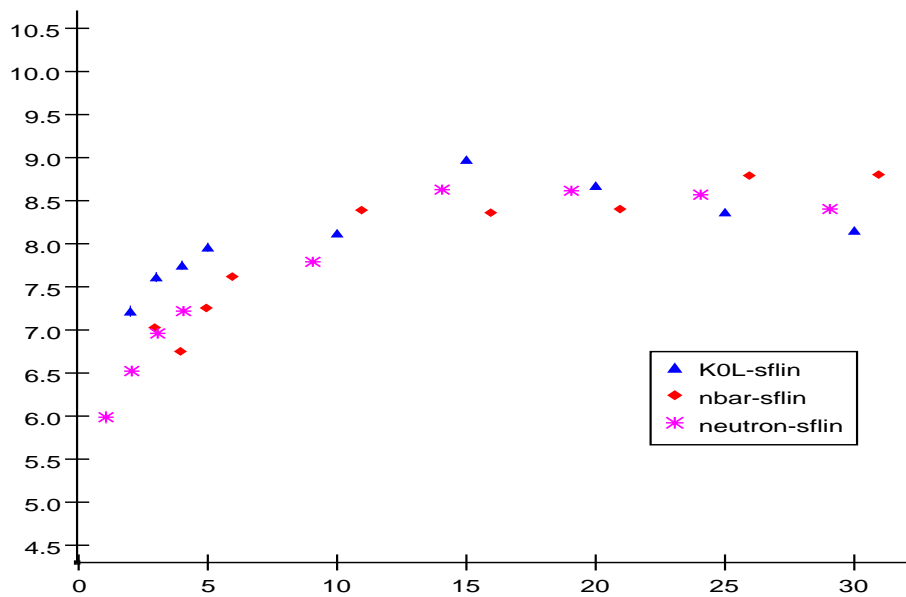
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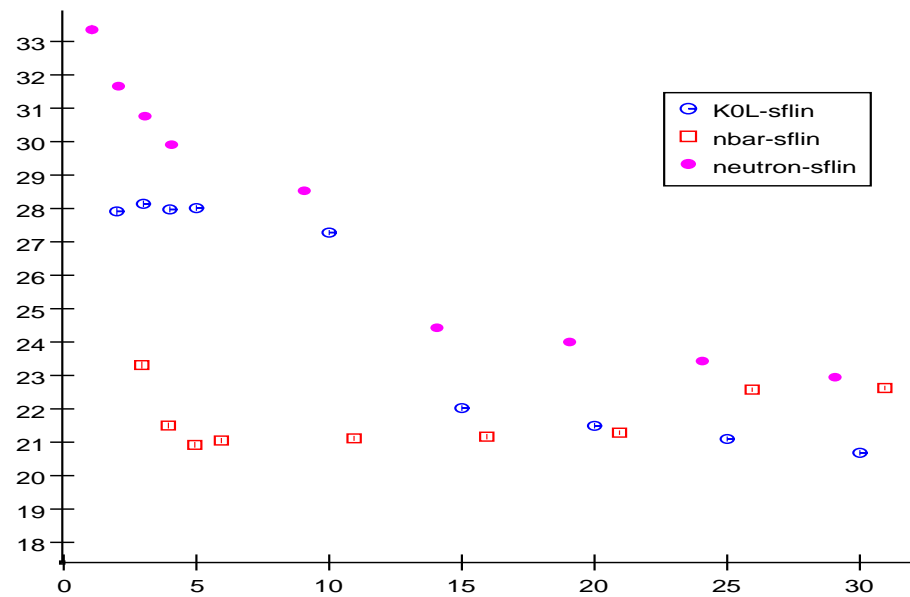
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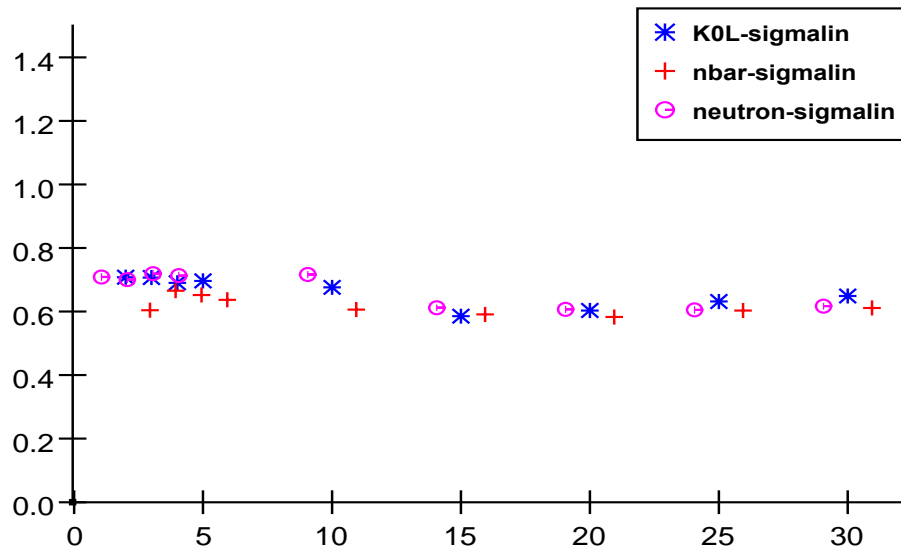


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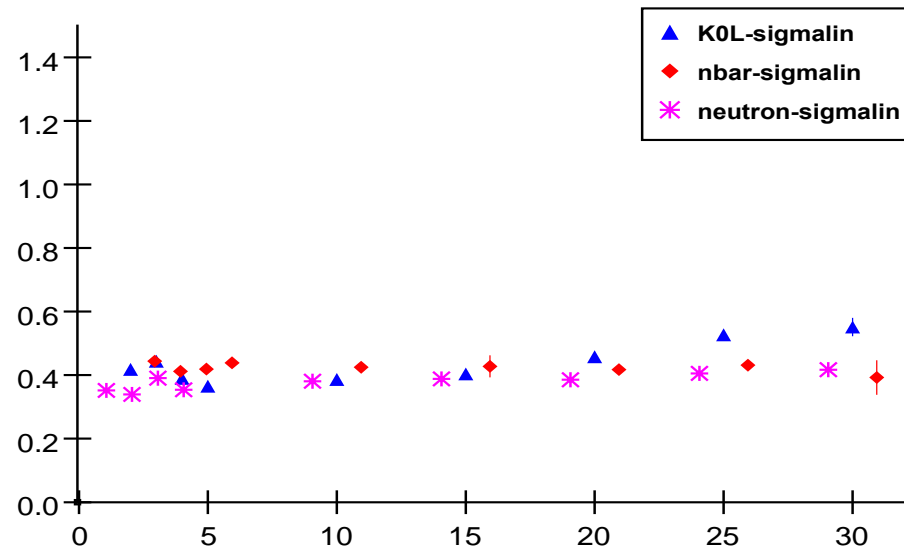


%sigma*root(scaledE) vs scaled E (GeV)

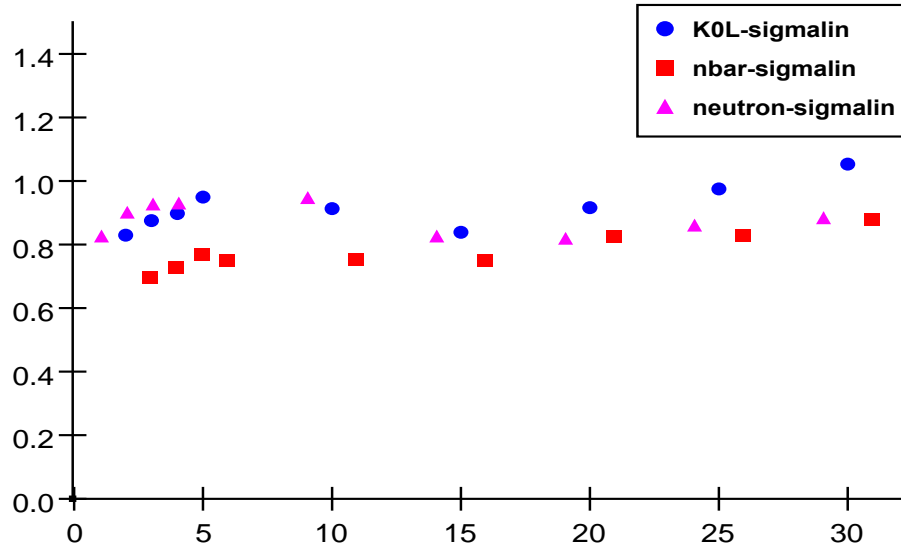
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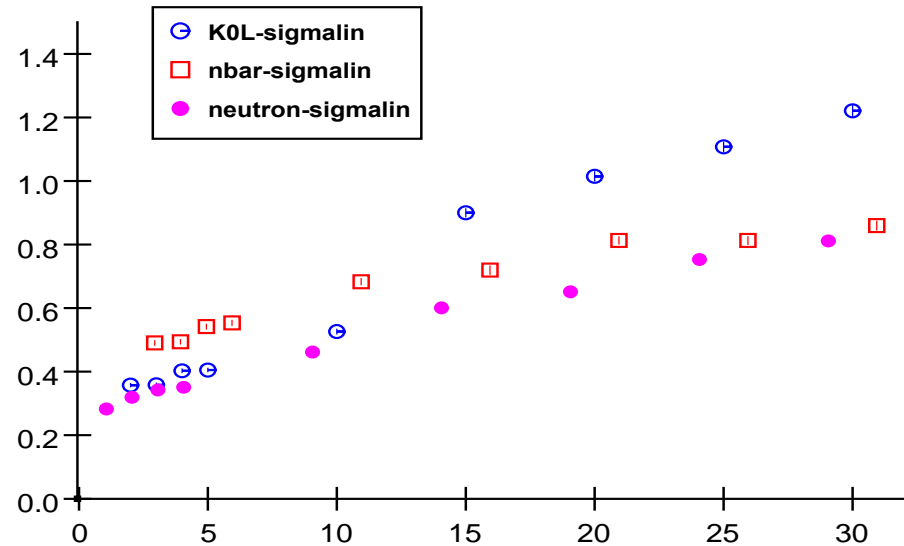
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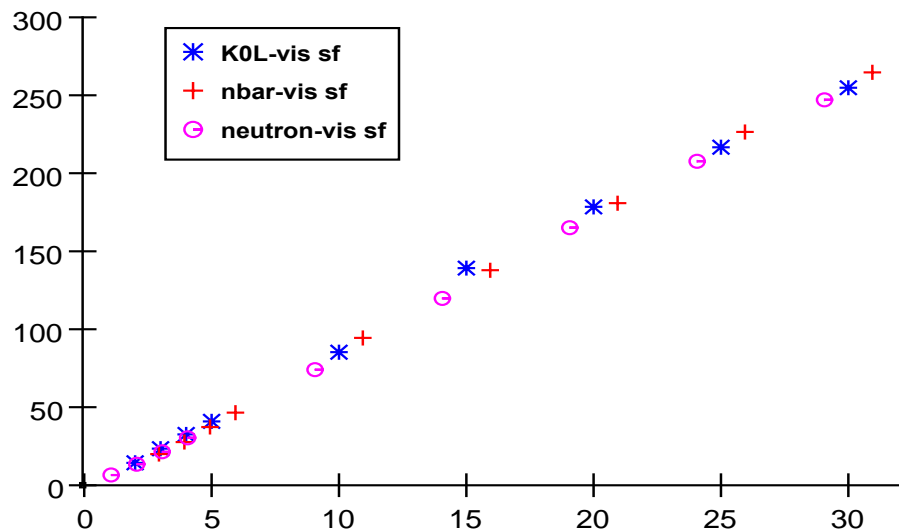
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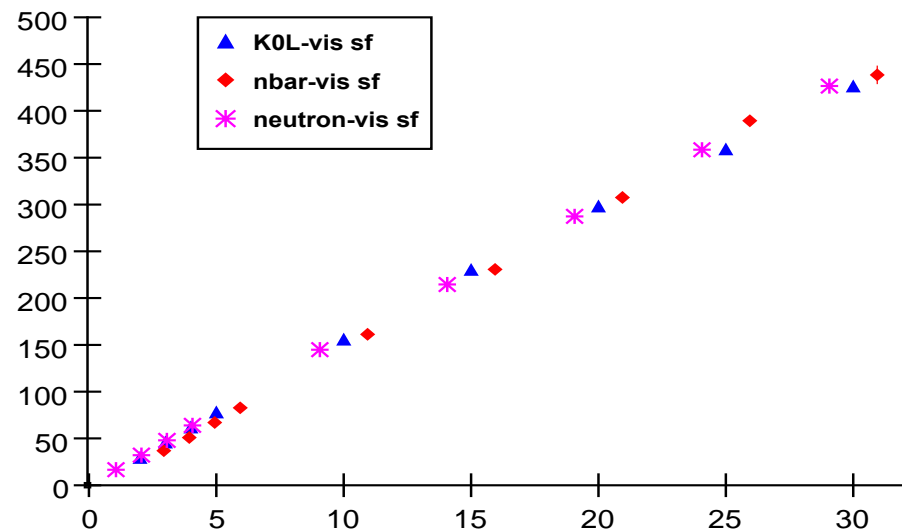
- Using scaled energy allows us to combine the different hadrons on the same scale
- So far, looked at infinite detector response. Look at finite detector.

Visible #hits vs scaled E (GeV)

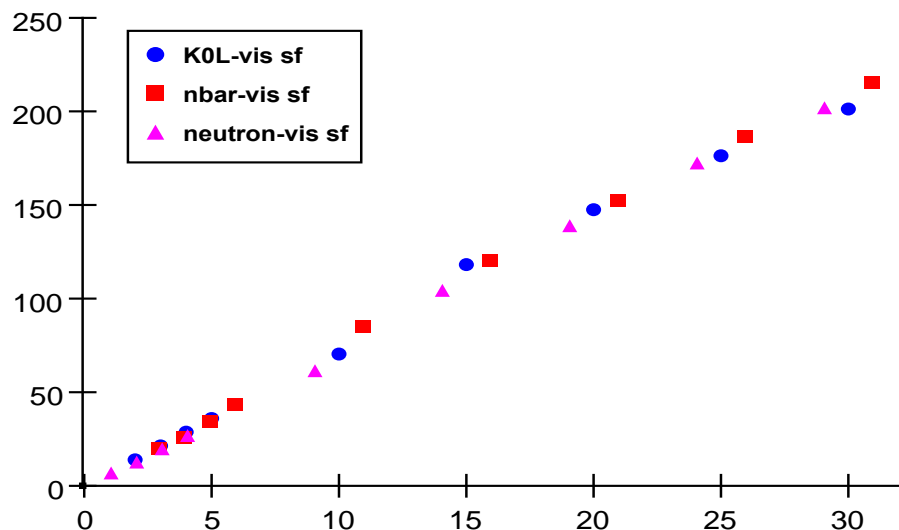
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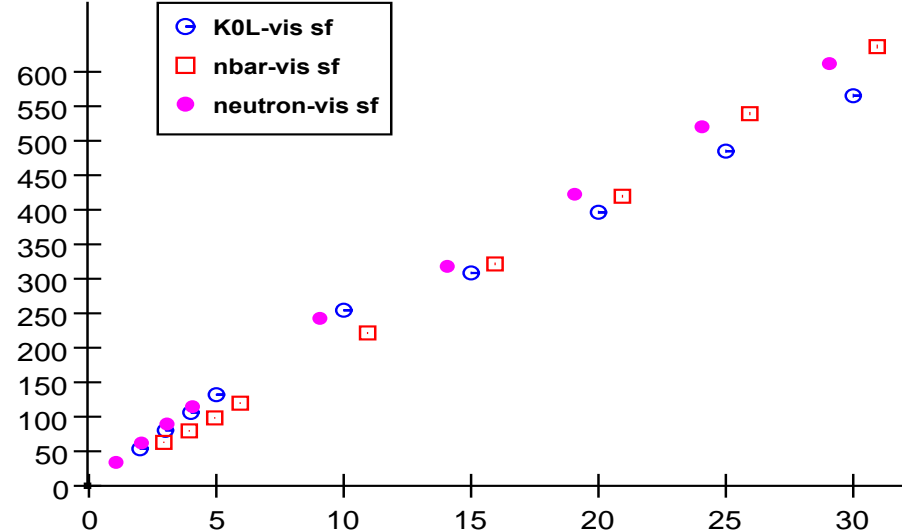
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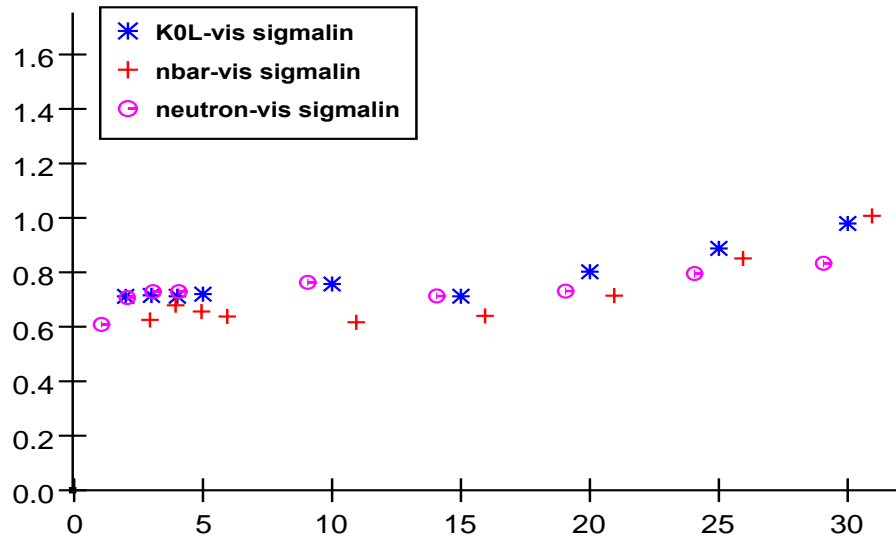


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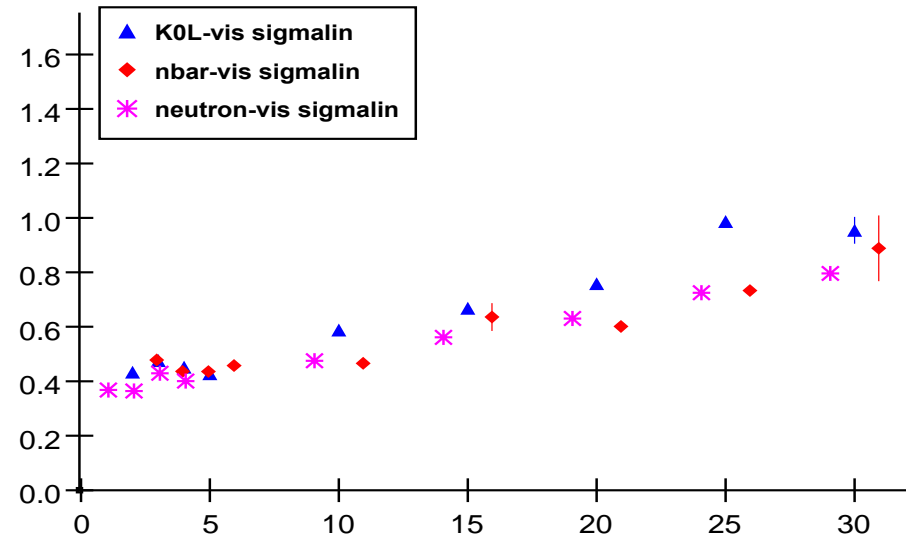


Visible %sigma*root(scaled E) vs scaled E (GeV)

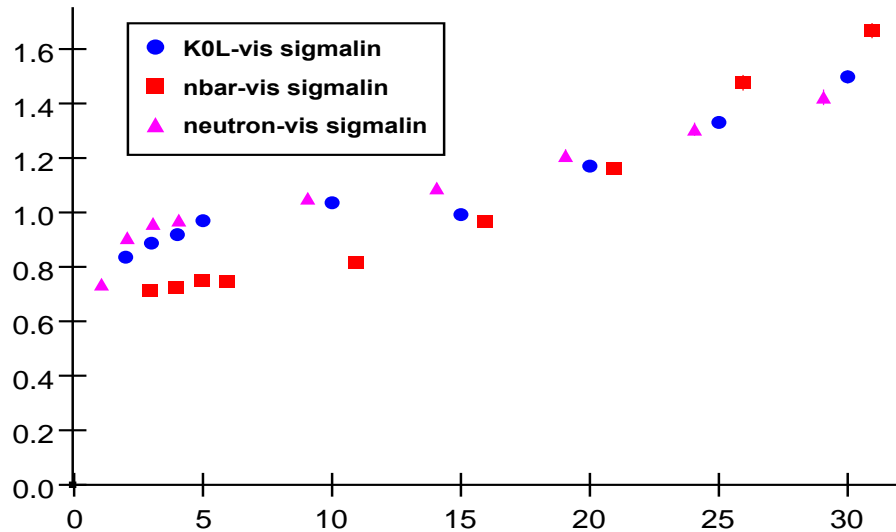
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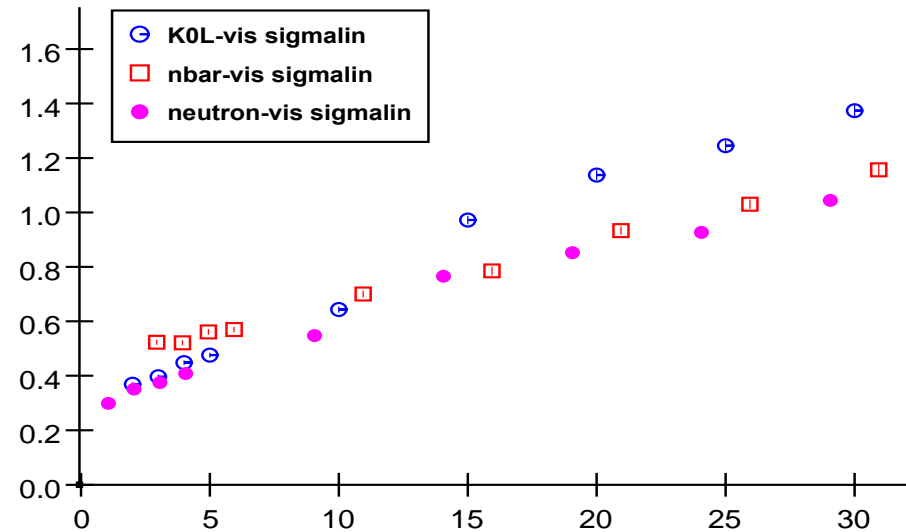
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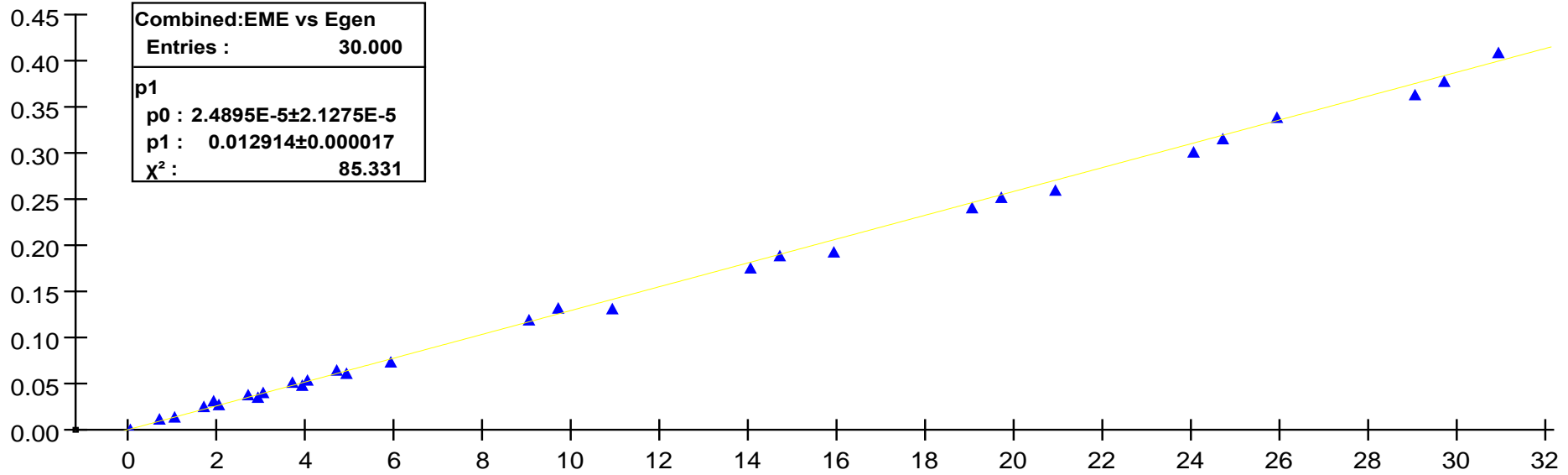
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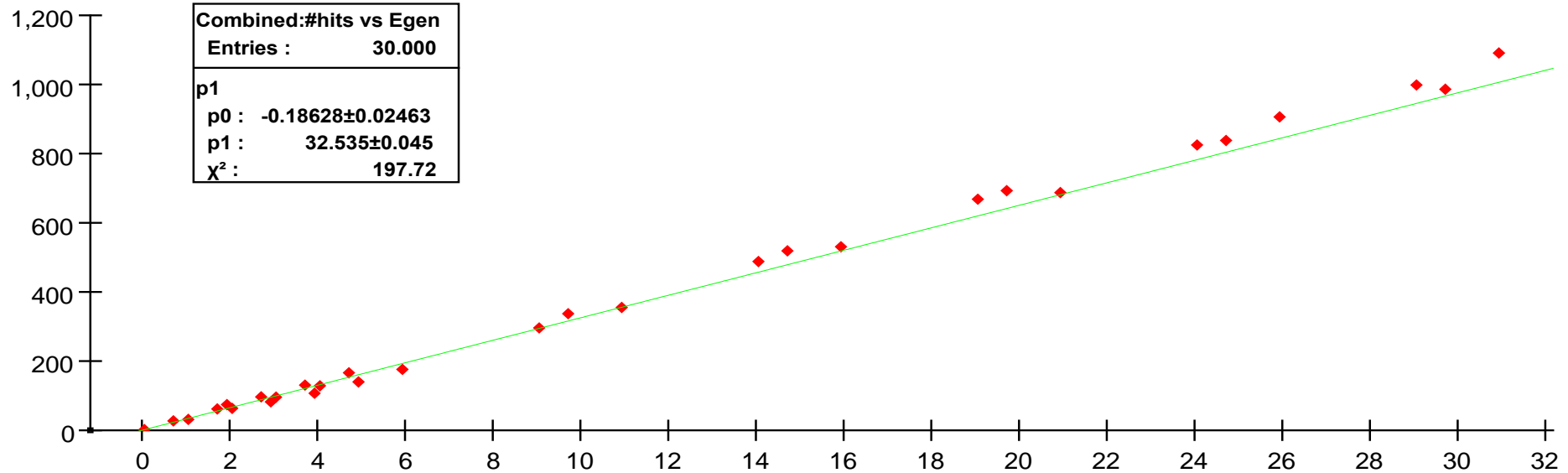
Ecal

- Use same procedure for Ecal.
- Can use analog or digital counting.
- Look at both

EMEnergy vs Escaled

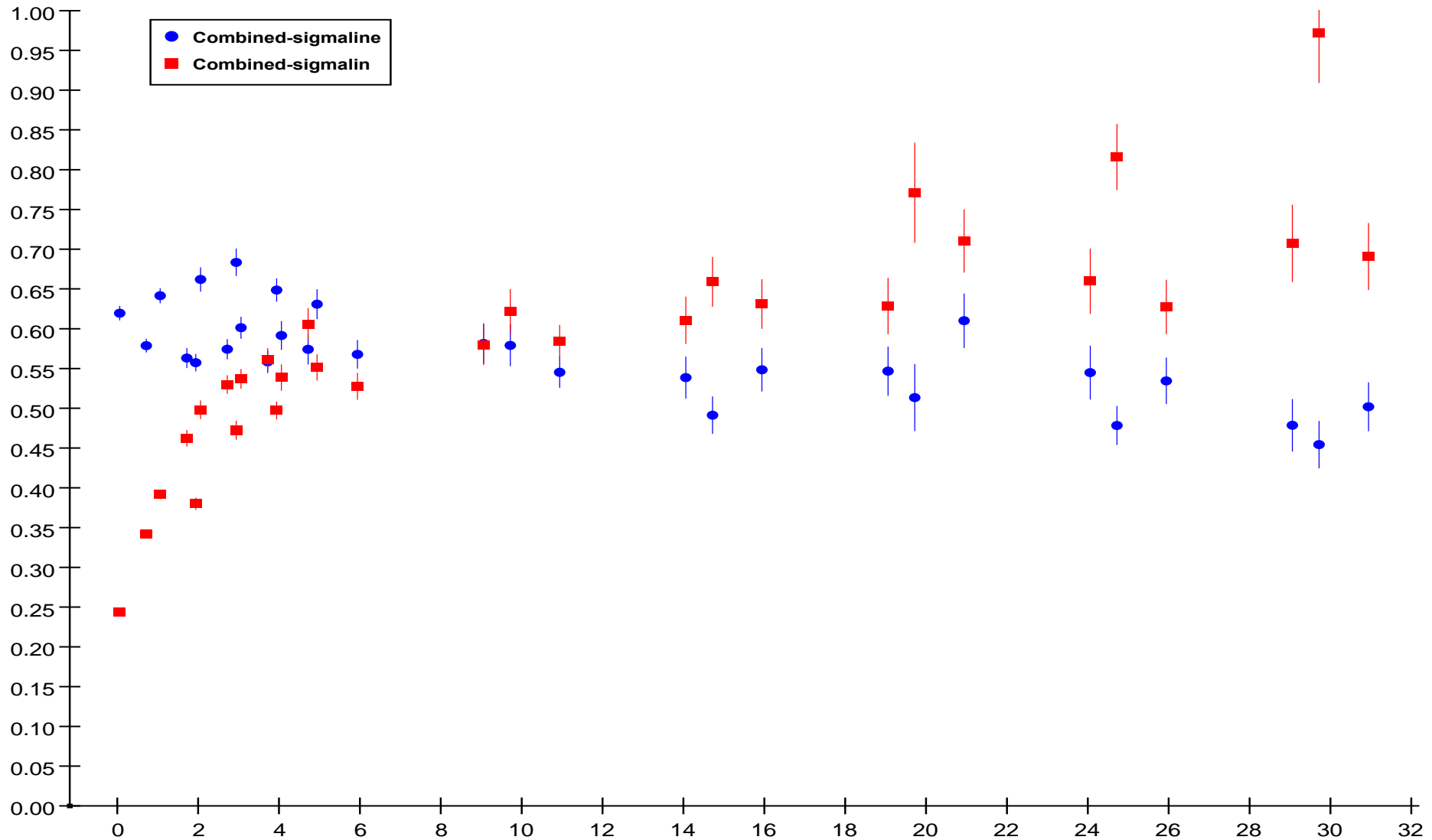


#hits vs Escaled



%sigma*root(scaledE) vs scaledE

ScaledEcal2.aida

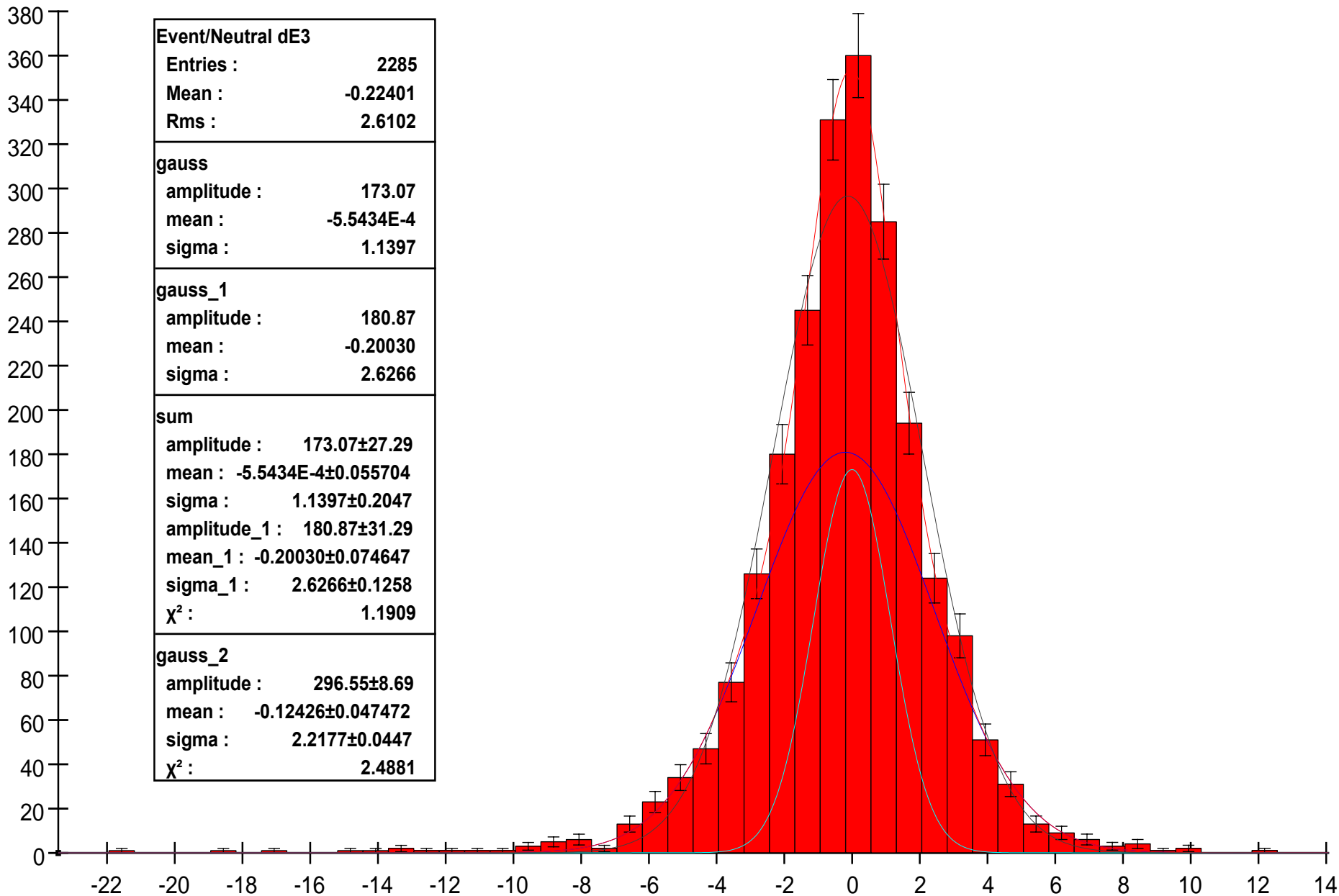


- Perhaps some resolution to be gained by using Ecal as digital for small # hits
- So far been dealing with isolated detectors. Use the information to calibrate and apply to actual detectors.

Full detector simulations

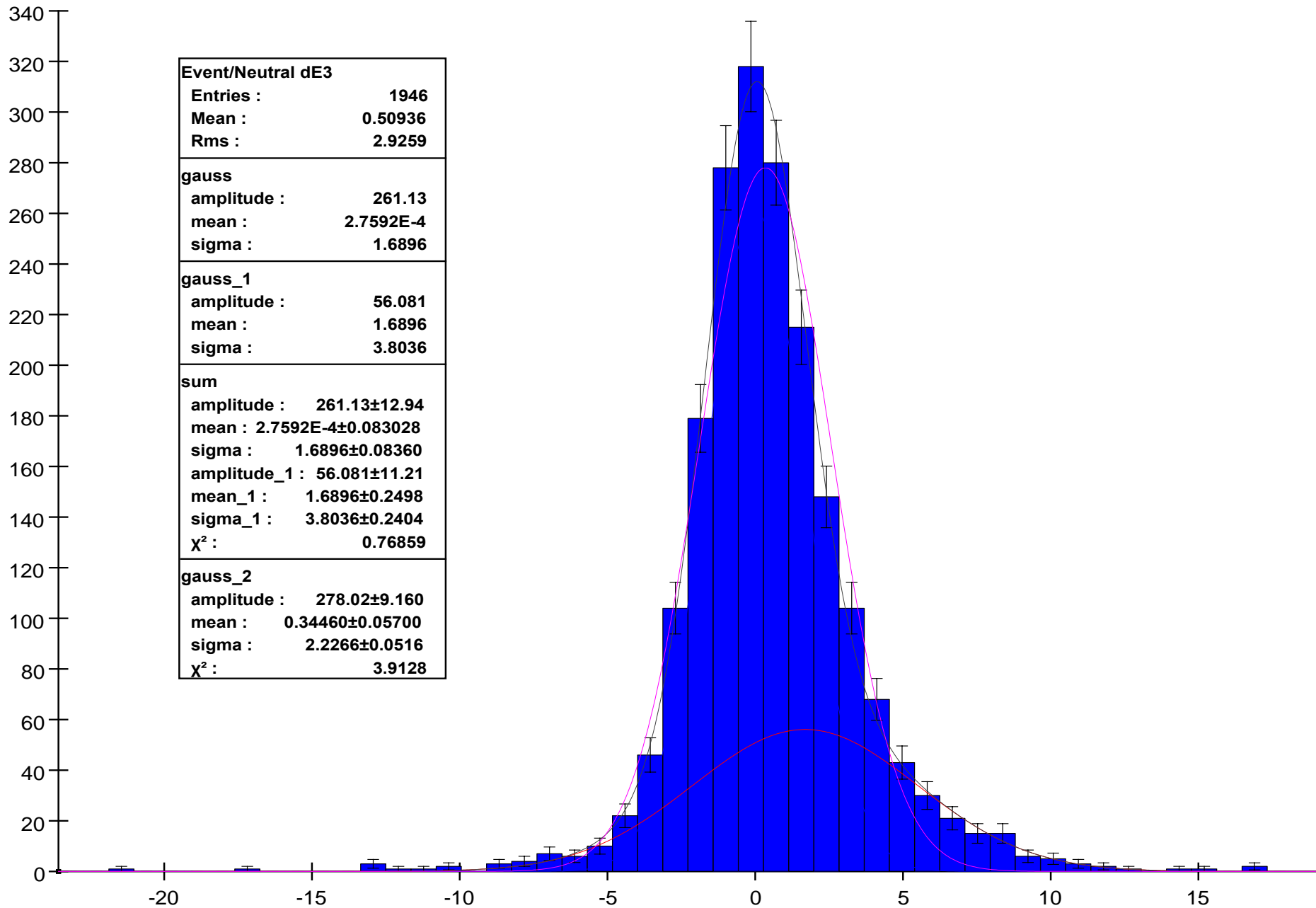
- Use Zpole events, apply calibration from isolated detector studies
- Cut on evts with (sum of particle energies with theta > 45 degrees) > 89 GeV
- Make “perfect pattern recognition” plots of delta E neutrals

(Emeas - E)neutral - sidaug05_np: Isolated detector calibration



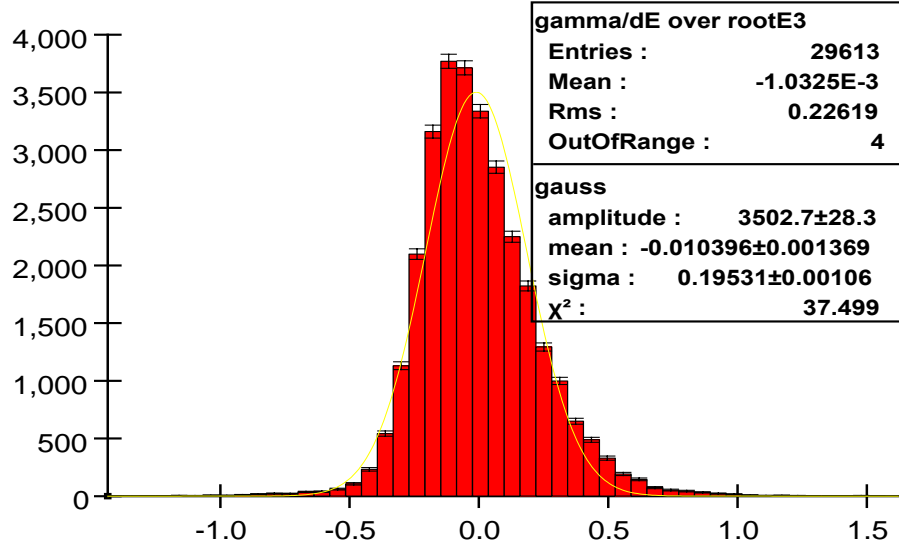
(Emeas - E)neutral - cdcaug05: Isolated detector calibration

Event/Neutral dE3	
Entries :	1946
Mean :	0.50936
Rms :	2.9259
gauss	
amplitude :	261.13
mean :	2.7592E-4
sigma :	1.6896
gauss_1	
amplitude :	56.081
mean :	1.6896
sigma :	3.8036
sum	
amplitude :	261.13±12.94
mean :	2.7592E-4±0.083028
sigma :	1.6896±0.08360
amplitude_1 :	56.081±11.21
mean_1 :	1.6896±0.2498
sigma_1 :	3.8036±0.2404
χ^2 :	0.76859
gauss_2	
amplitude :	278.02±9.160
mean :	0.34460±0.05700
sigma :	2.2266±0.0516
χ^2 :	3.9128

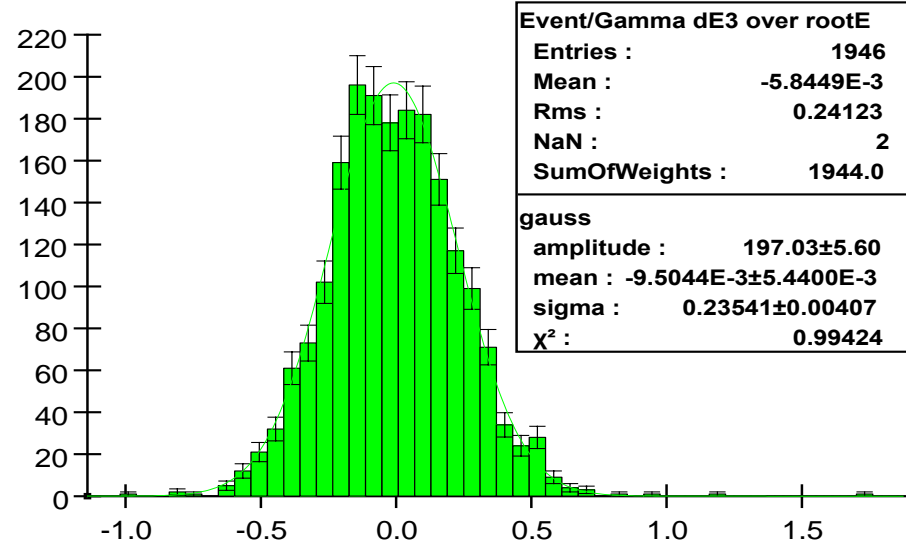


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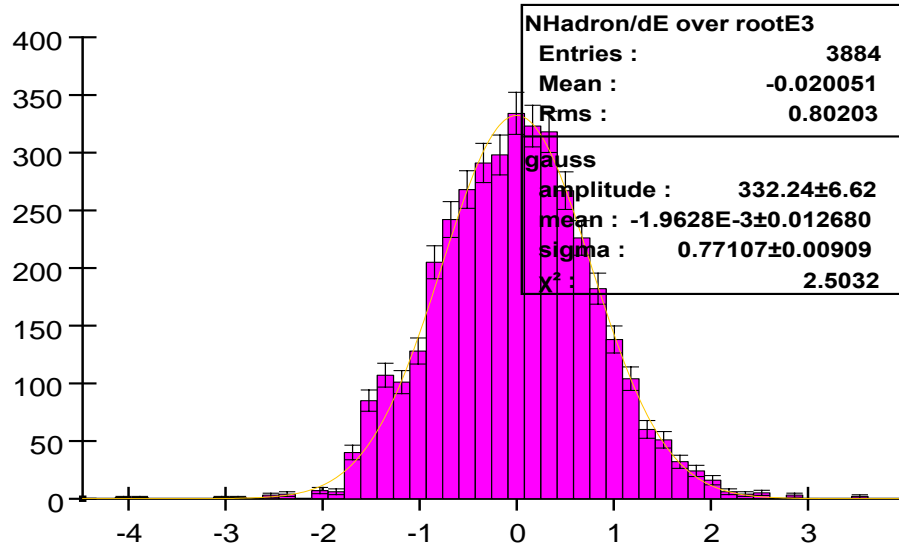
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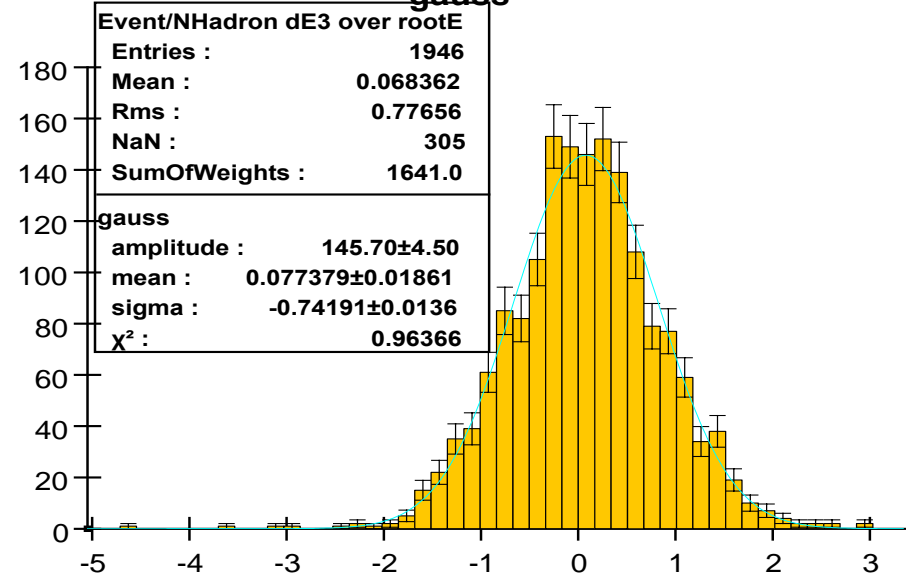
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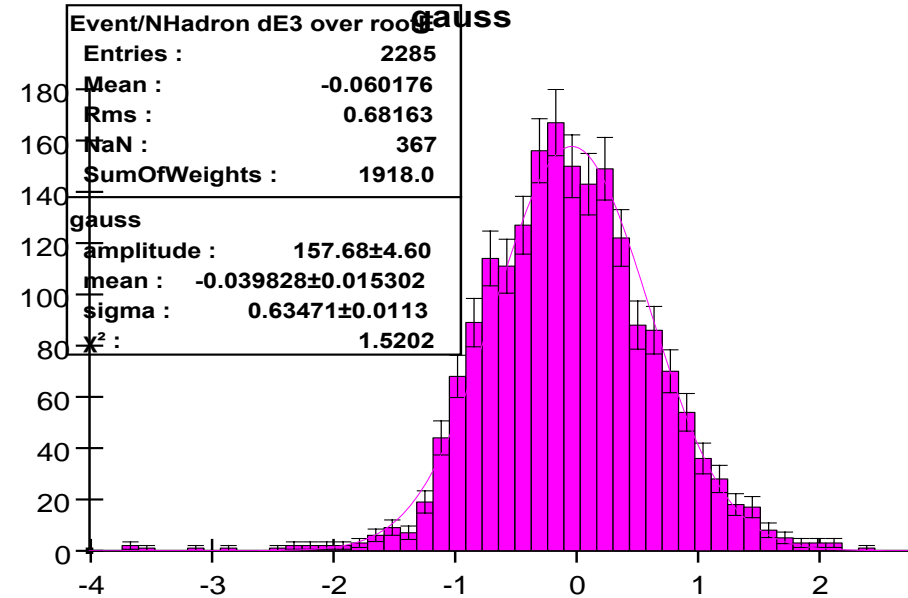
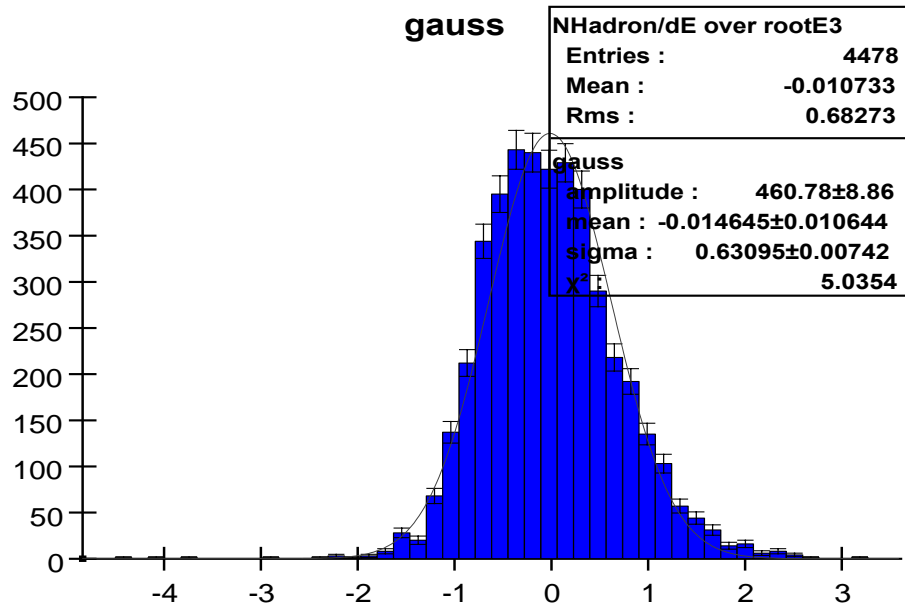
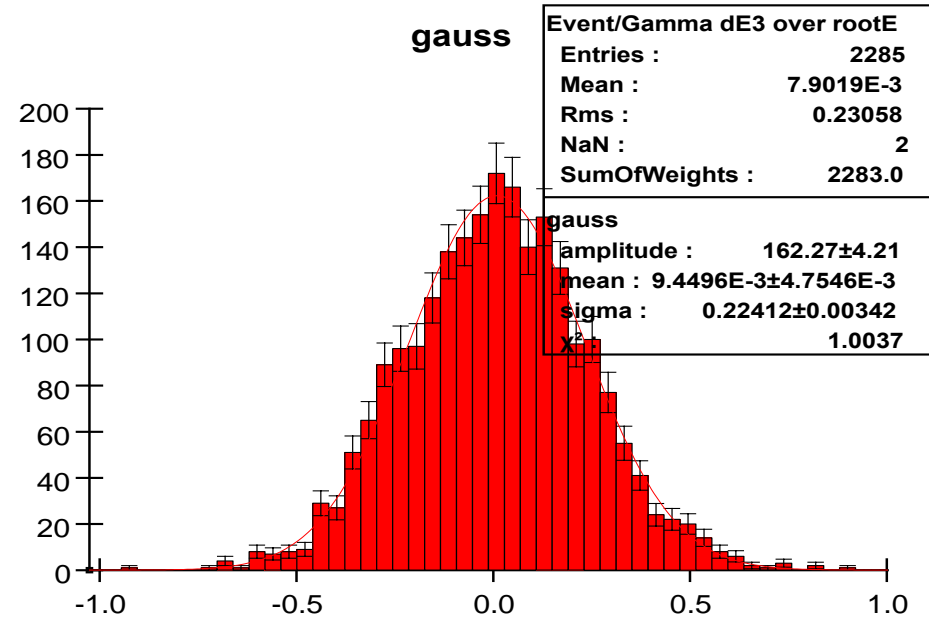
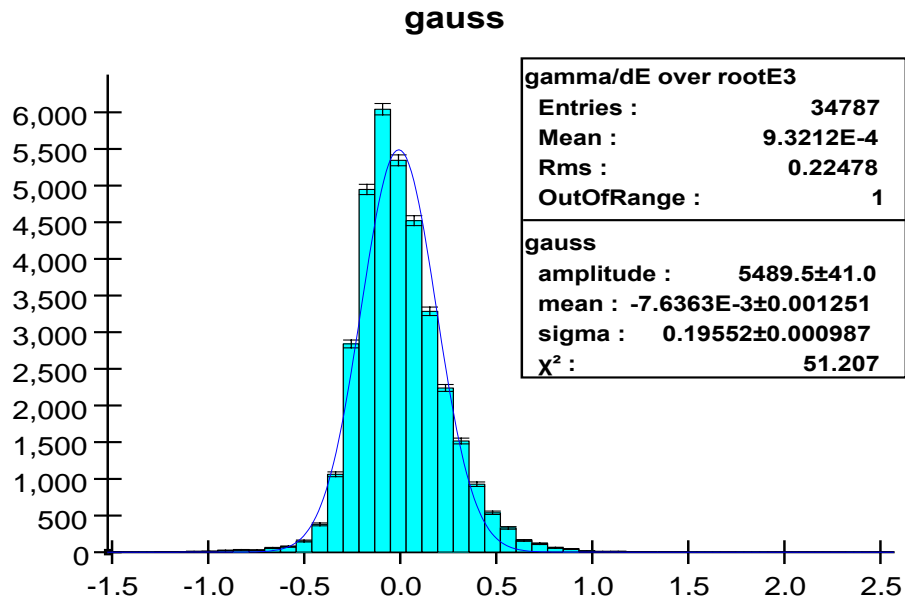
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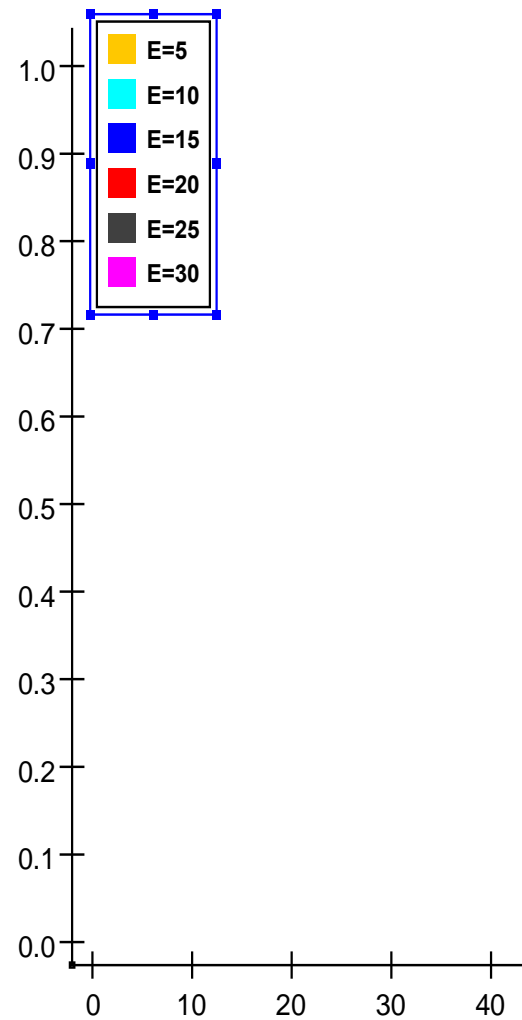


Side bars

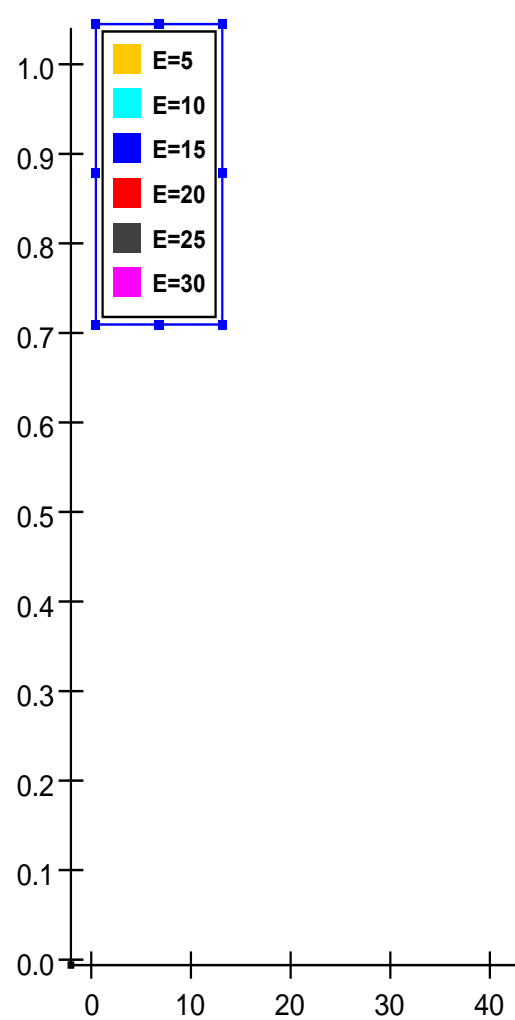
- Simulation problem in G4
- Incident angle correction – sqrt dependence still a mystery
- Transverse spread study in progress
- Resolution improvement using interaction point of hadron in progress

Fractional loss of hits vs interaction layer

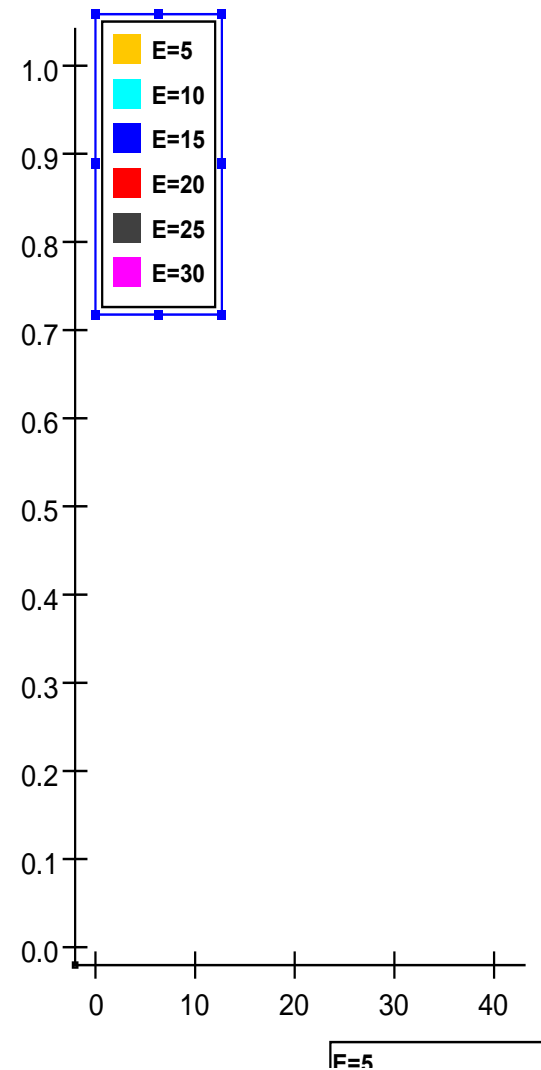
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aida49387aida - nbar - tanlam = 0*.001 ...



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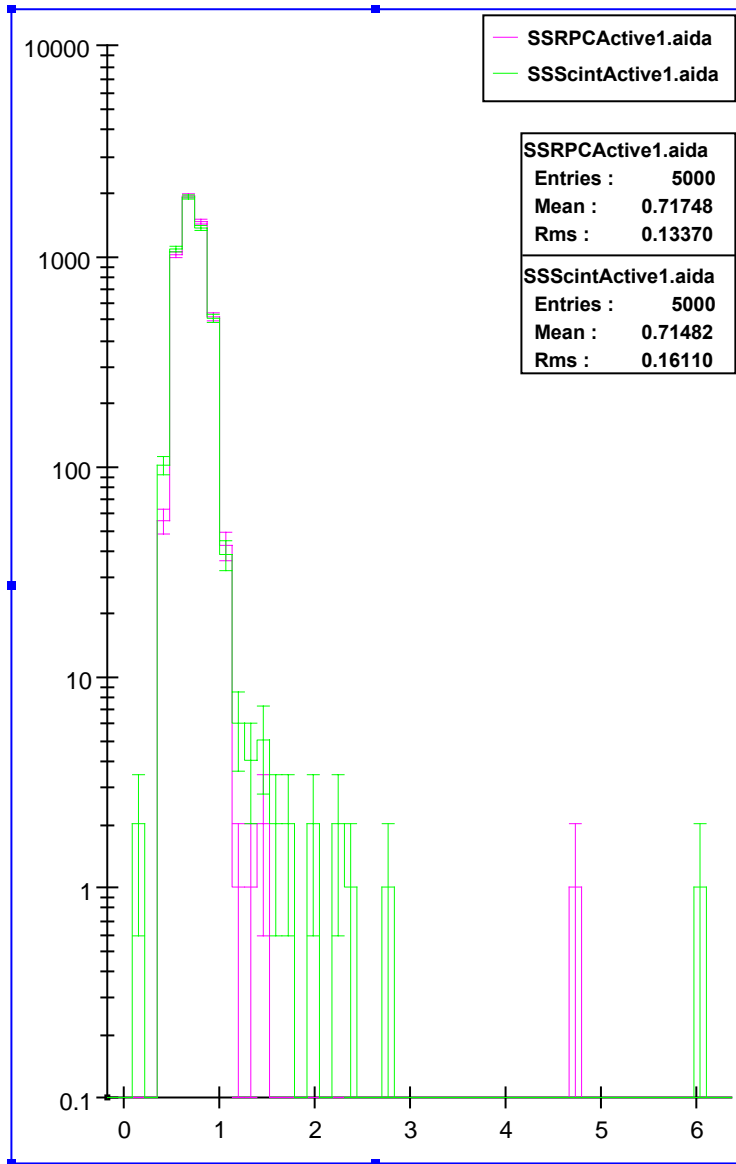


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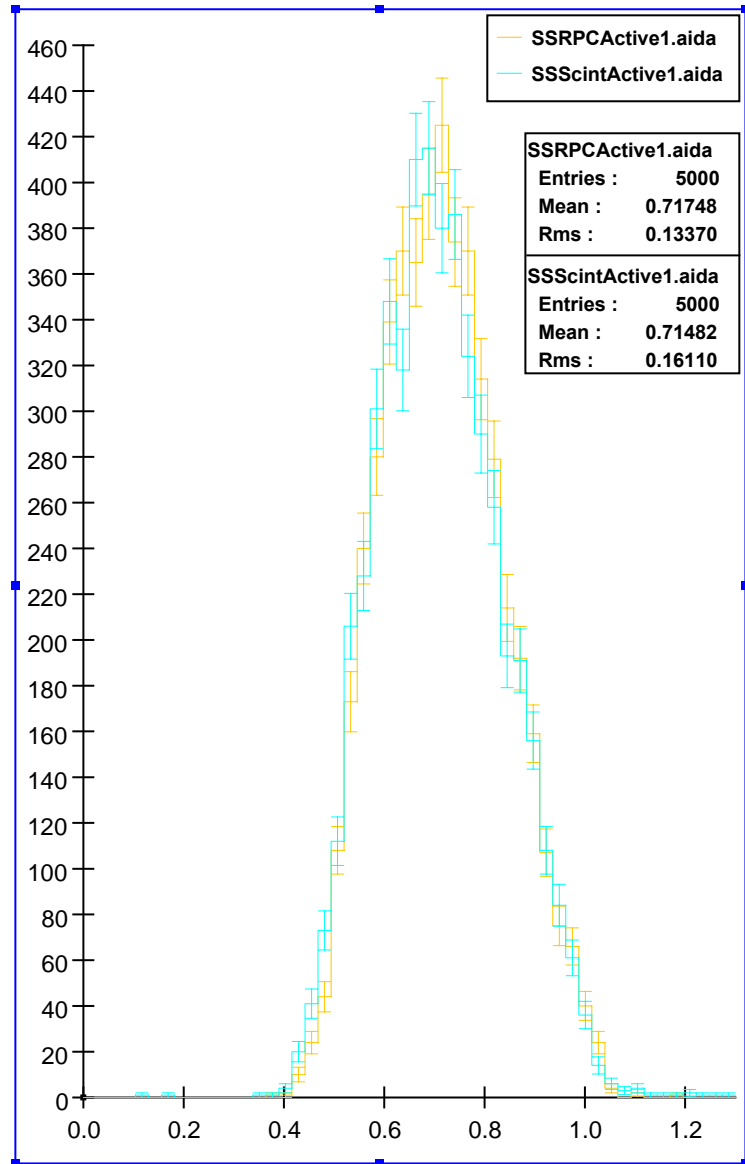
G4 problem: Detector configurations

- HCAL -2cm stainless steel absorber
RPC or scintillator configuration
- All other elements removed
- HCAL extended to 1000 layers, 30 meters
in Z
- All elements made active, so all ionization
energy recorded

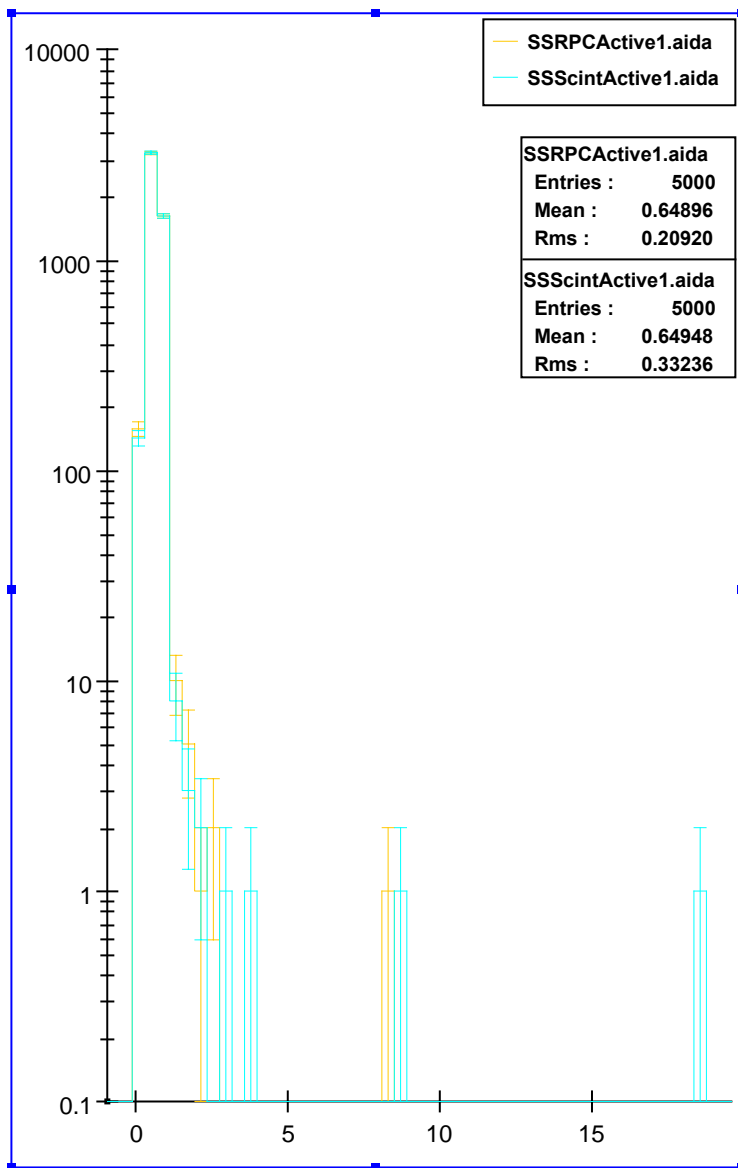
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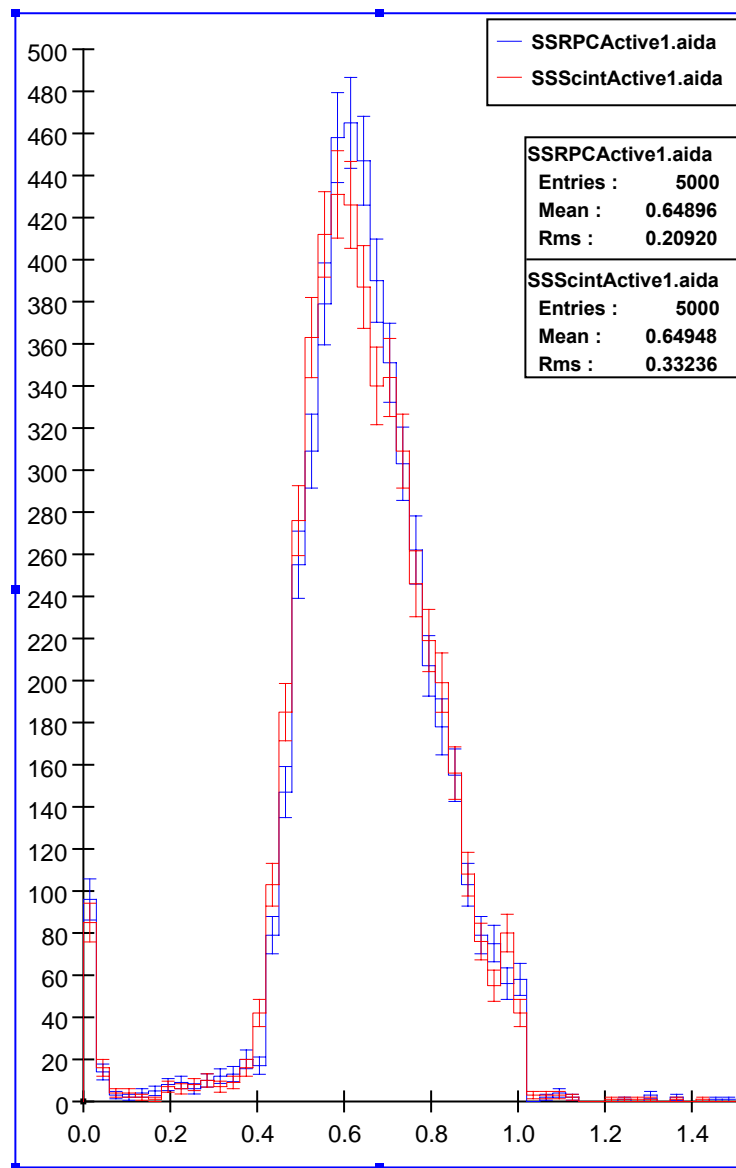
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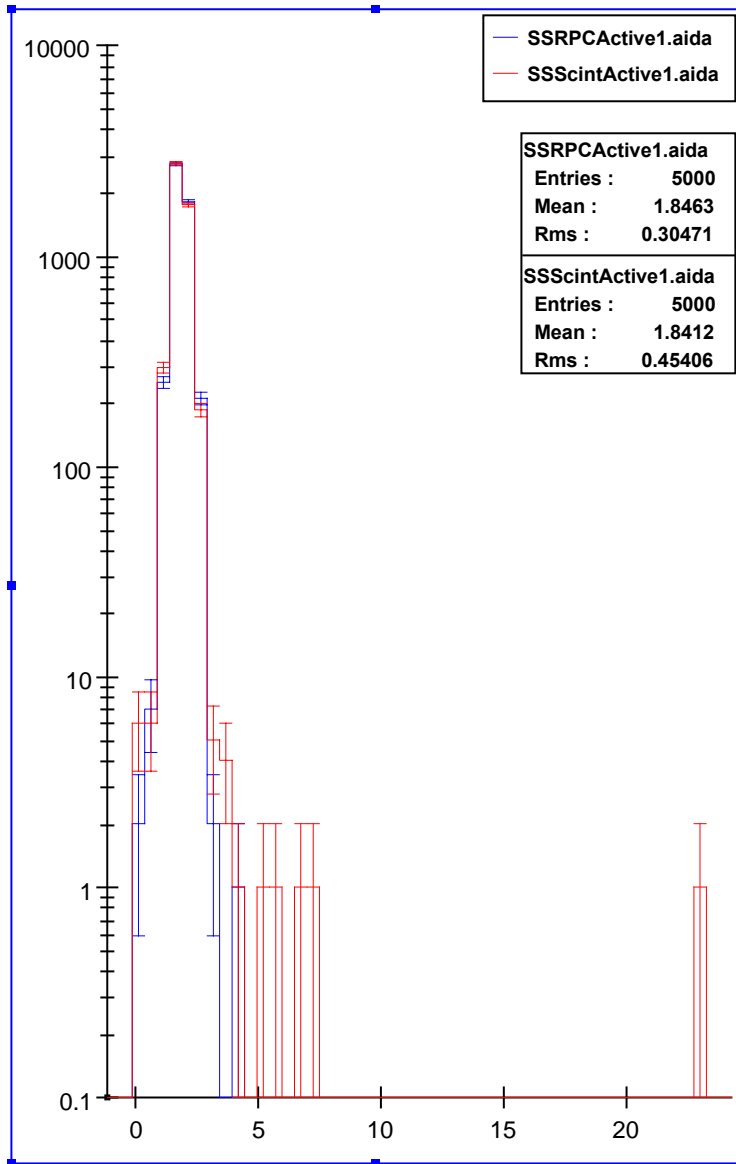
K0L - E=1 - EcalB Energy



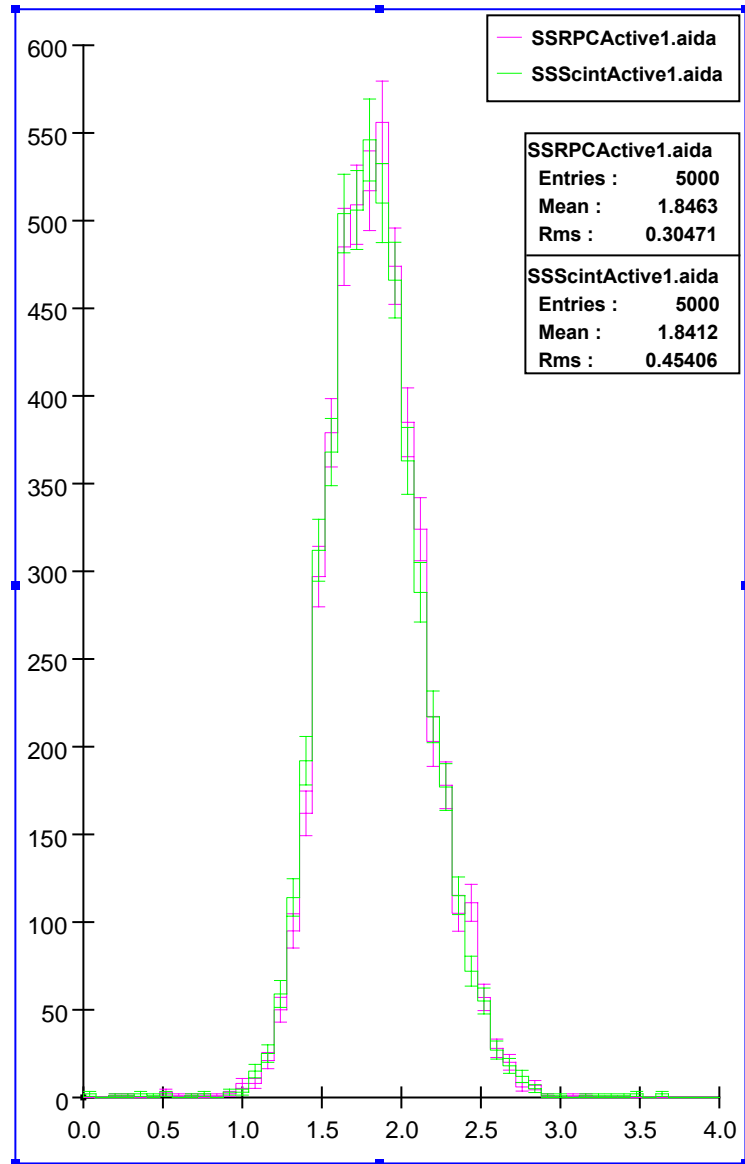
K0L - E=1 - EcalB Energy



nbar - E=1 - EcalB Energy



nbar - E=1 - EcalB Energy



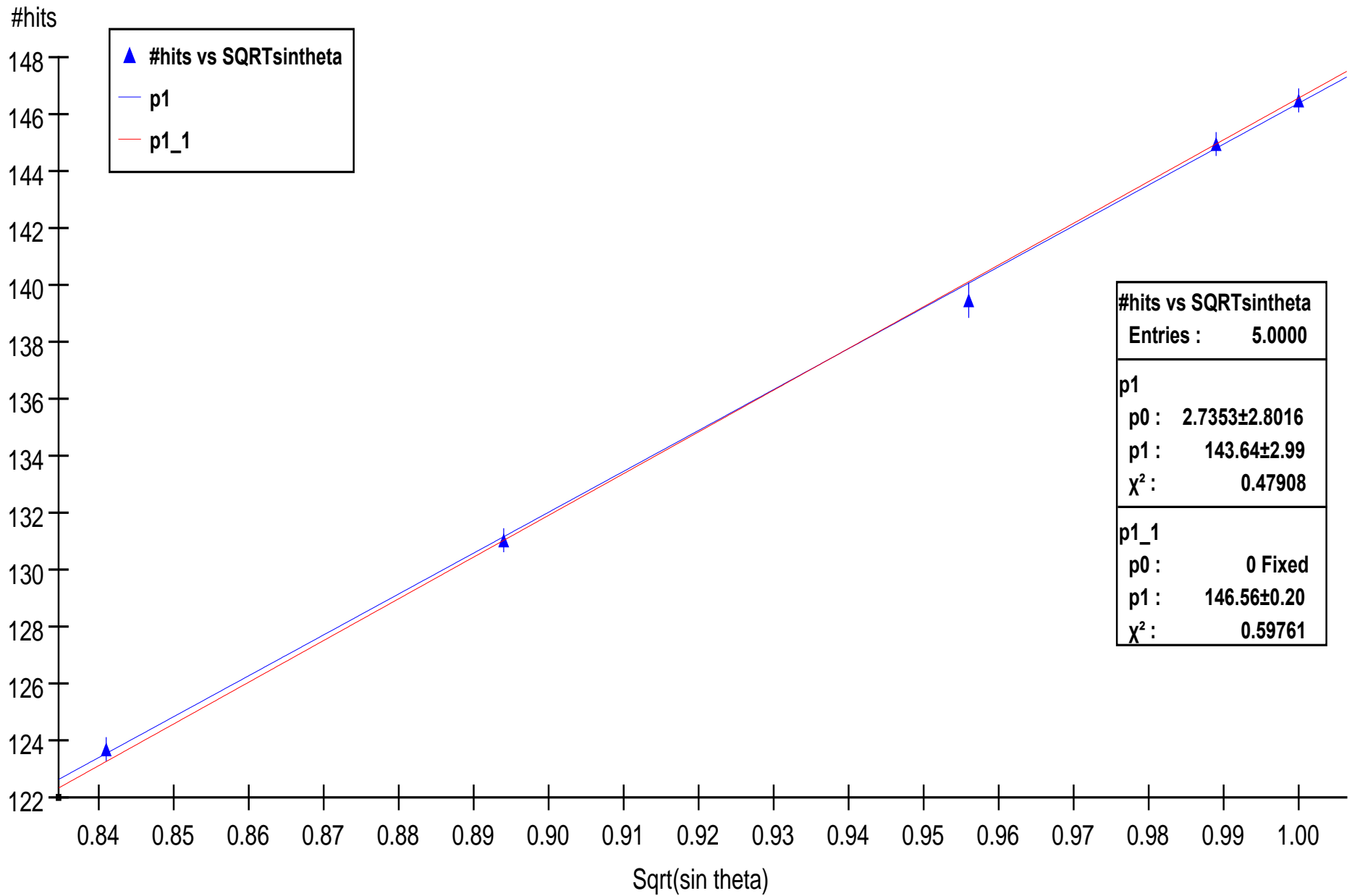
G4 problem

- Too much energy from neutron capture process has been observed elsewhere: see <http://www.ilcldc.org/meetings/ldcmeeting271005/musat/Low%20Energy%20Neutron%20Capture%20process>
- Nbar process probably has a bug
- Remember, all our sampling calorimeter simulations are critically dependent on getting the low energy processes right.

Incident angle correction

- Previously showed response of SSRPC detector at 45 degrees $\sim .84$ * response at 90 degrees, independent of particle type and Energy
- Looked at 15 GeV k0L's at 5 incident angles
- Seems to scale with $\sqrt{\sin \theta}$ instead of linearly

15 GeV K0L

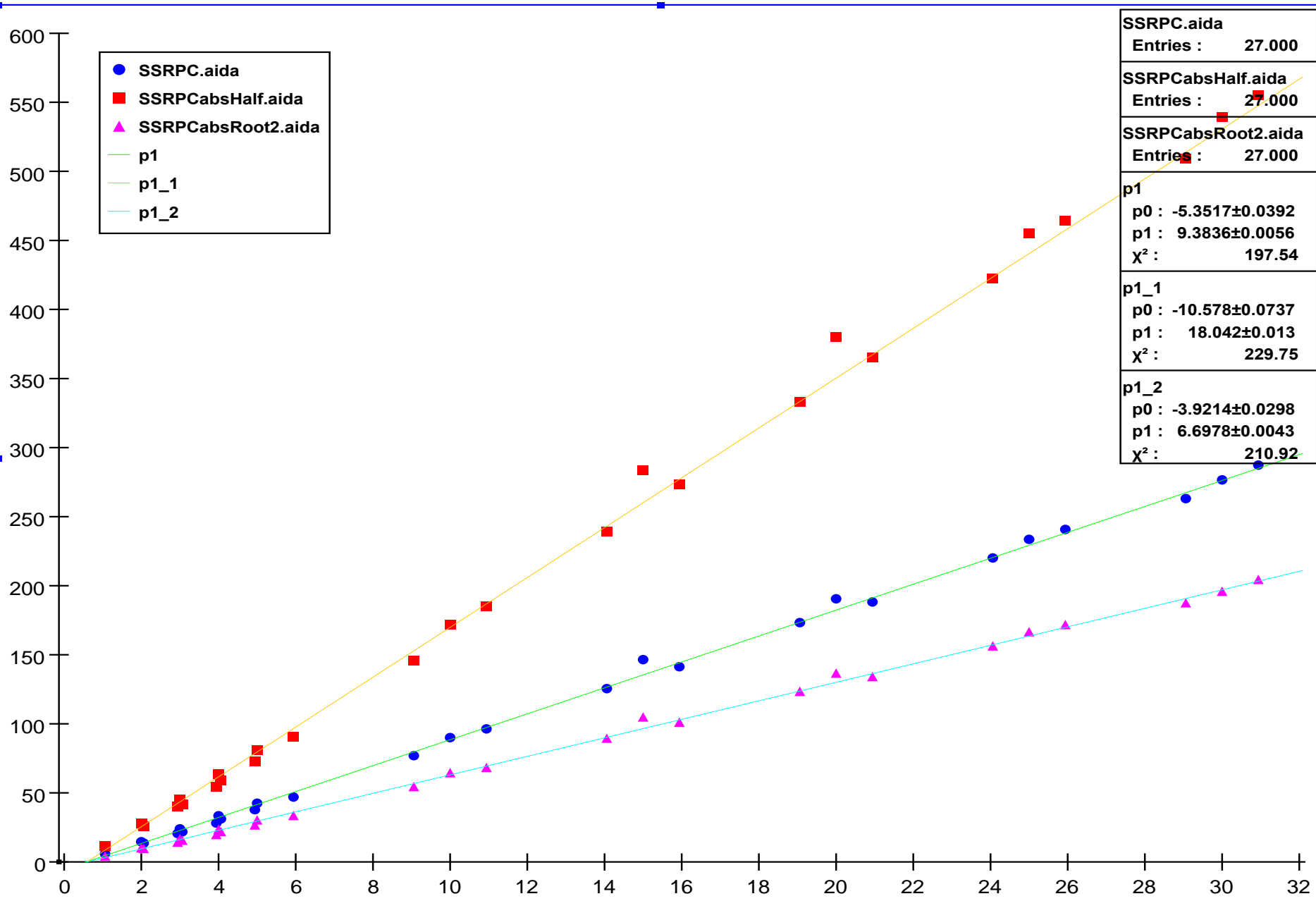


Angle correction studies

- Expected 45 degree incidence to be the same (or at least similar) to increasing the absorber width by $\sqrt{2}$.
- Try a variety of checks to explain the difference
- First, vary the absorber width at 90 degree incidence

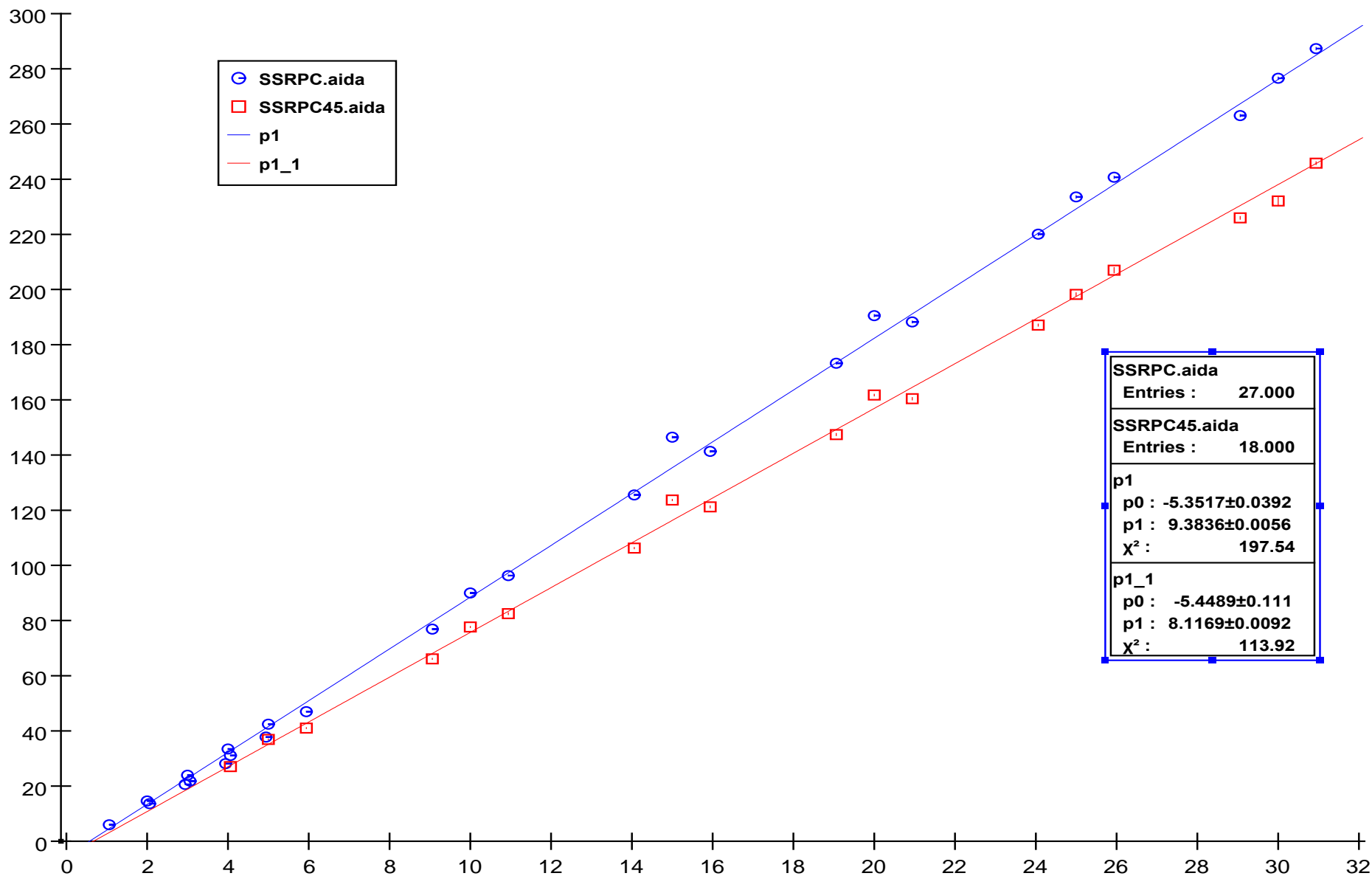
#hits vs Escaled

p1 - p1_1 - p1_2



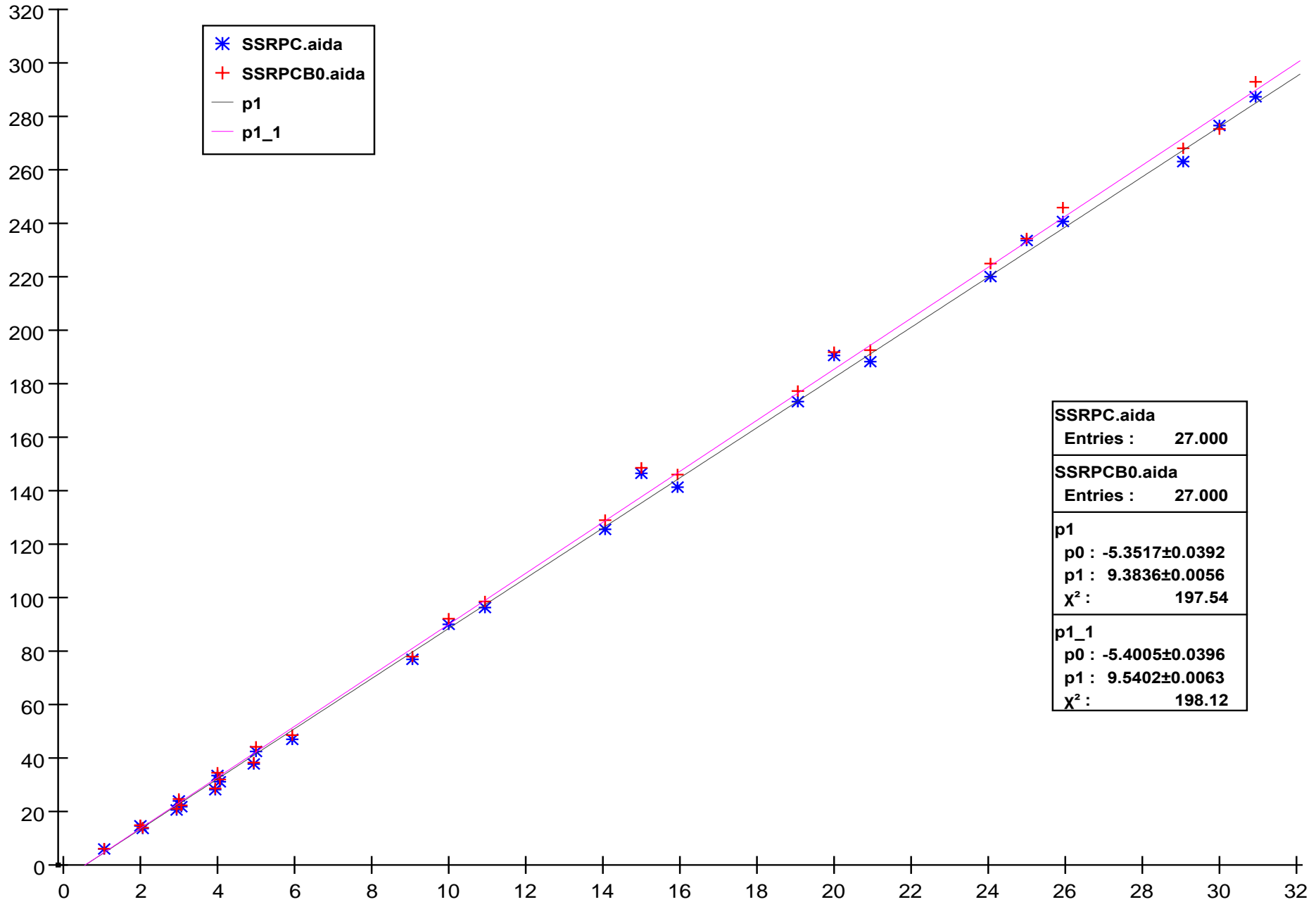
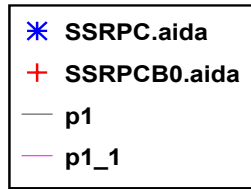
#hits vs Escaled

p1 - p1_1



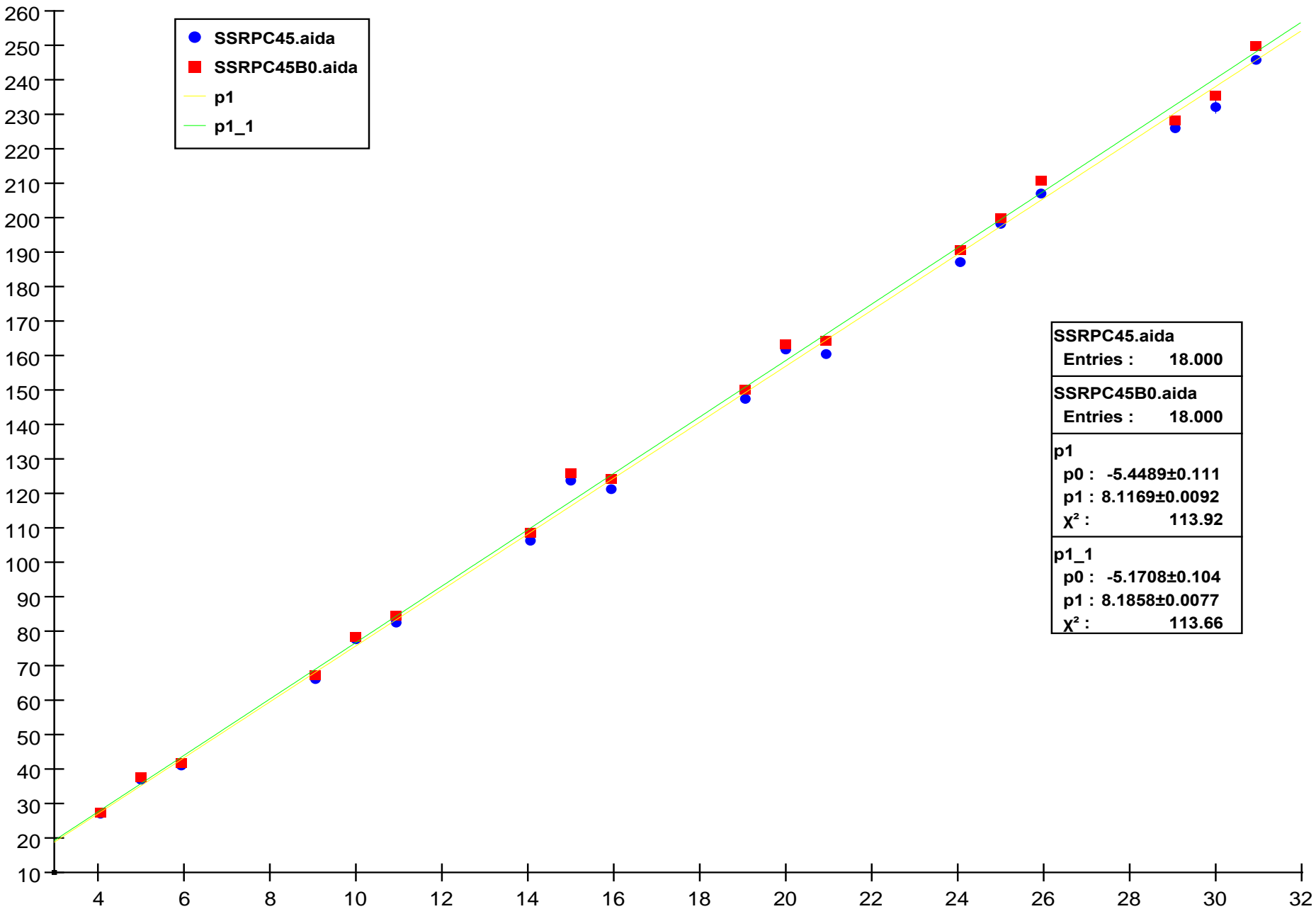
- At 90 degrees, the number of hits varies nearly linearly with the absorber width.
- At 45 degree incidence, not close to $\sqrt{2}$ increase in absorber width
- Maybe it's the B field

p1 - p1_1

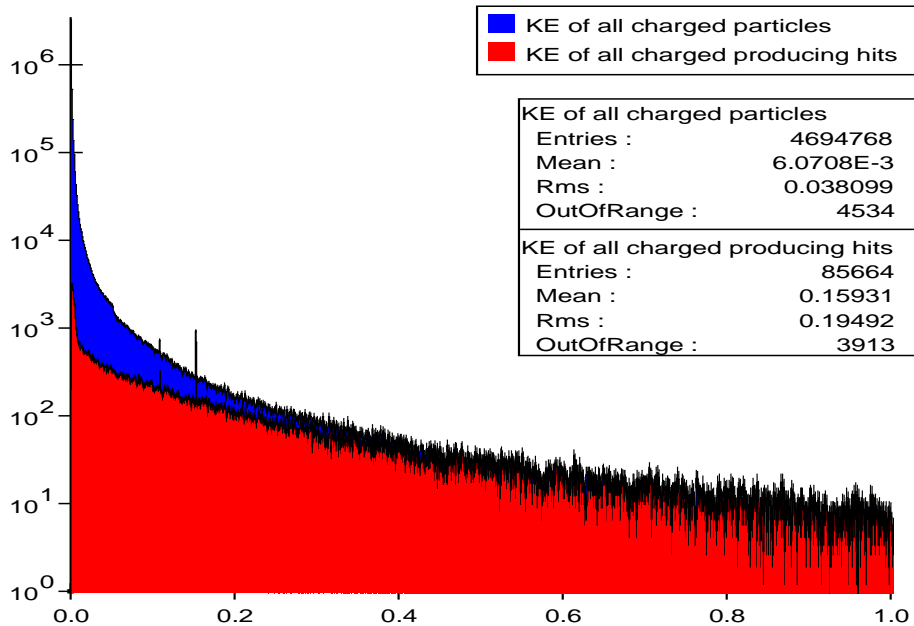
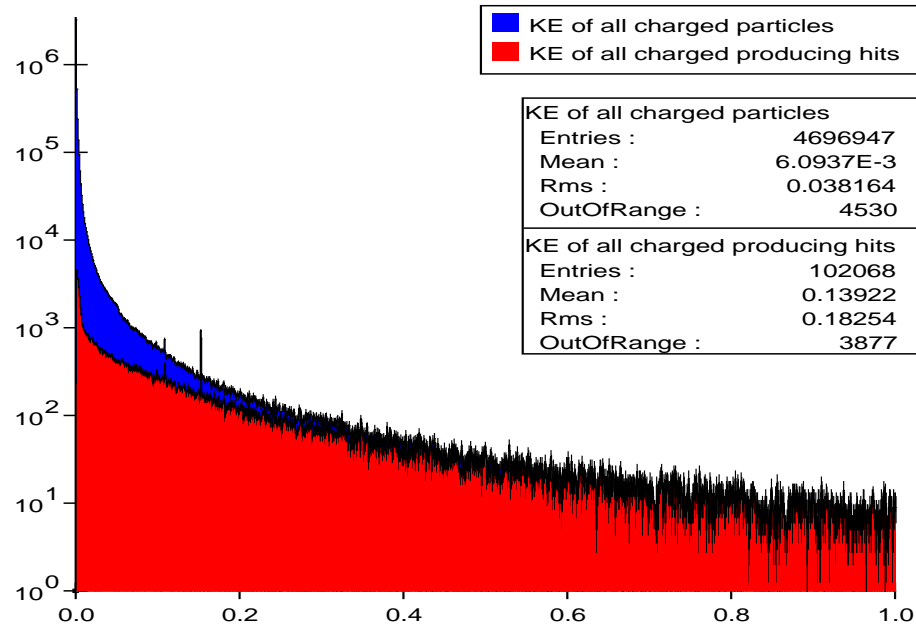
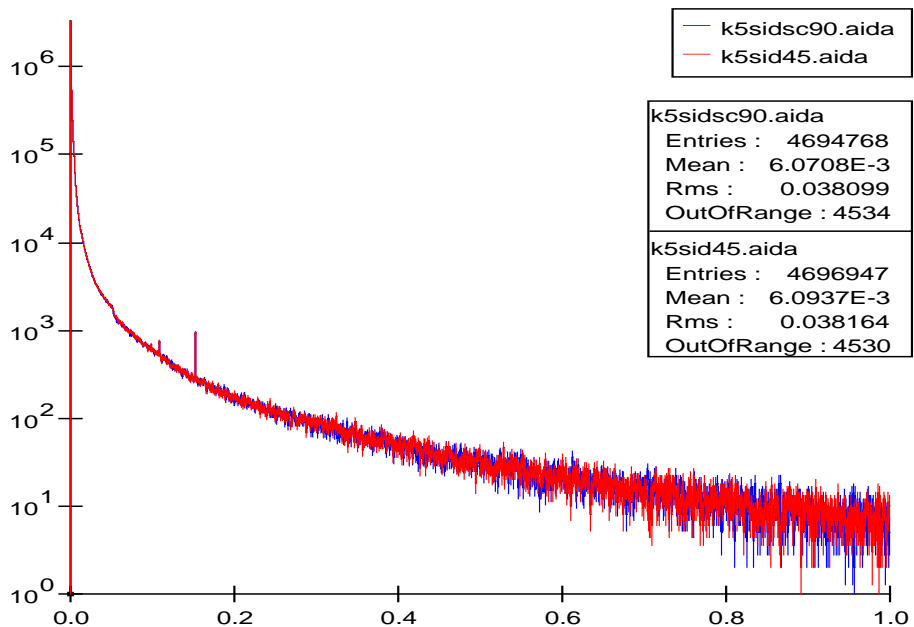
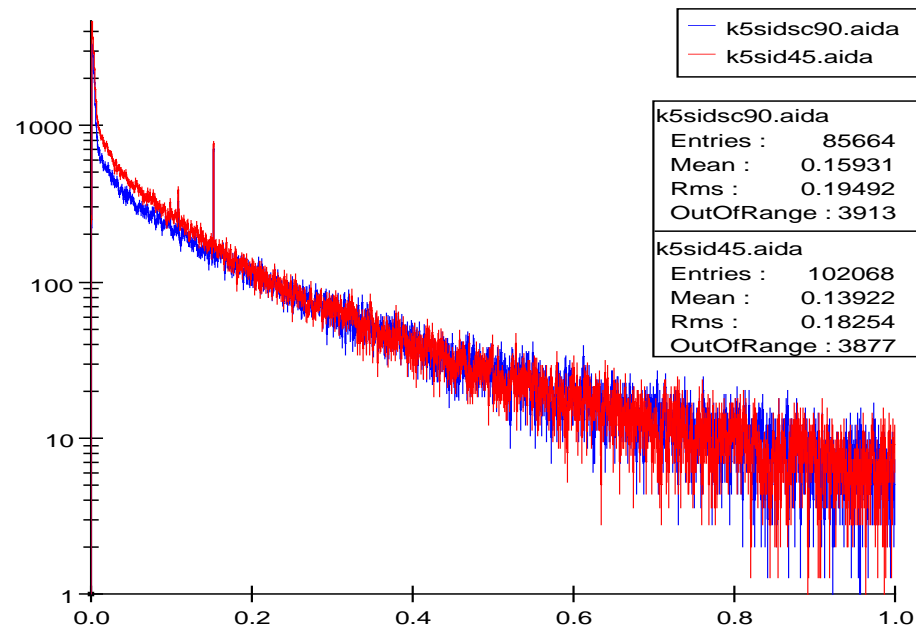


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Entries : 27.000
SSRPCB0.aida
Entries : 27.000
p1
p0 : -5.3517±0.0392
p1 : 9.3836±0.0056
χ^2 : 197.54
p1_1
p0 : -5.4005±0.0396
p1 : 9.5402±0.0063
χ^2 : 198.12

p1 - p1_1



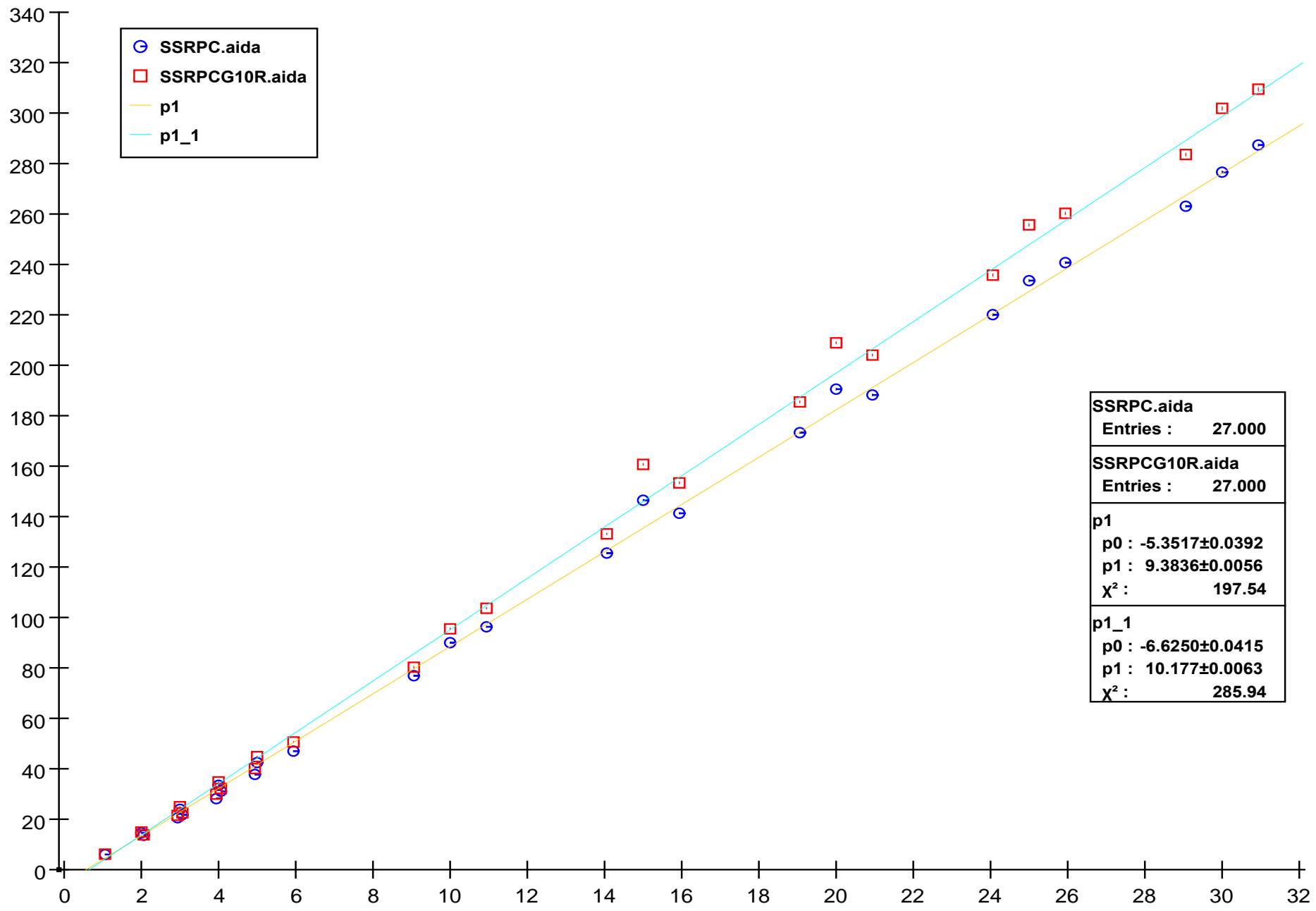
- B field small effect
- Tried scaling all elements (not just absorber) by $\sqrt{2}$, small effect
- At a loss, so put whole detector in a tracking region to try to find the difference
- Work in progress, but answer probably related to steeply falling energy distribution of charged particles in shower development.

k5sidsc90.aida**k5sid45.aida****KE of all charged particles****KE of all charged producing hits**

Another aside

- What if we put the electronics outside the RPC?
- ~8.5% more hits in the RPC

#hits vs Escaled



Still needed

- Understanding of difference between 45 degree incidence and 90 degree incidence with detector scaled by $\sqrt{2}$
- Some metric of the transverse spread of the hits for comparing detectors
- Correction for depth of initial interaction (significant resolution gain possible)
- Fix Geant4
- Look at charged hadrons

Conclusions

- Studying isolated detectors is useful way to break down the details of hadron interactions
- Calibrations from such studies give reasonable results when used in full detector simulations
- Generating special detectors with special needs(all active elements, all particles saved) and the ability to analyse events from these detectors is nearly trivial in the SLIC/JAS3/org.lcsim structure
- (personal opinion) Understanding the messy details is essential for the simulations to have any relevance in designing detectors