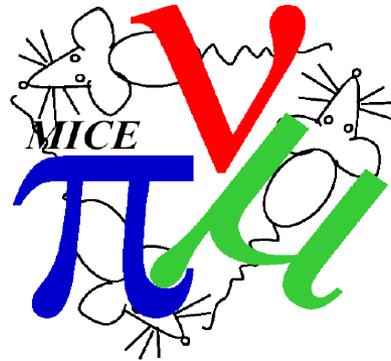
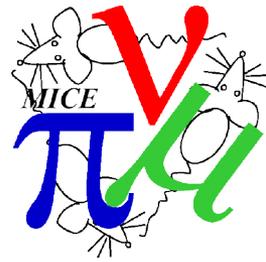


Emittance Evolution

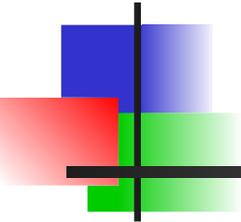


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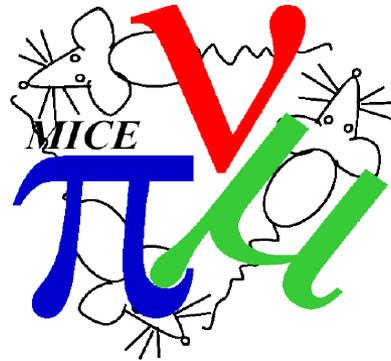
Overview



- Paper “First demonstration of ionization cooling using the Muon Ionization Cooling Experiment”
- Present the paper first
 - Plan is to submit article to Nature Physics (fall-back PRL or PRX)
 - 4-6 figures, 2000-3000 words
 - Bullets explaining gist of the words
 - Pause for comments
 - Nb: still working through details of paper
- Then go into details
 - Systematics studies

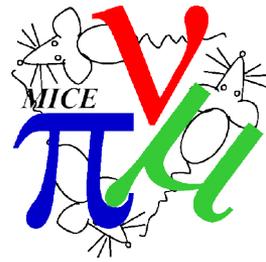


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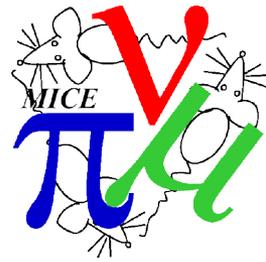
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First demonstration of Ionization Cooling

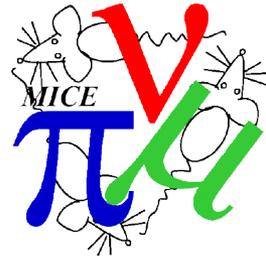


- Particle accelerators for protons, electrons and ions have been used in many areas of science
- Muon beams have been used for particle physics and material physics
 - Muon beams produced by putting protons onto a target
- Accelerated and stored muon beams have been proposed for a Neutrino Factory and Muon Collider
 - Muon beam phase space must be compressed for acceleration
 - Note LEMMA concept in addition to proton-based muon beams
- Four cooling techniques are in use at particle accelerators: synchrotron radiation cooling, laser cooling, stochastic cooling and electron cooling
 - Note also frictional cooling for low energy muon beams
- MICE seeks to demonstrate phase space compression using ionization cooling

Observables

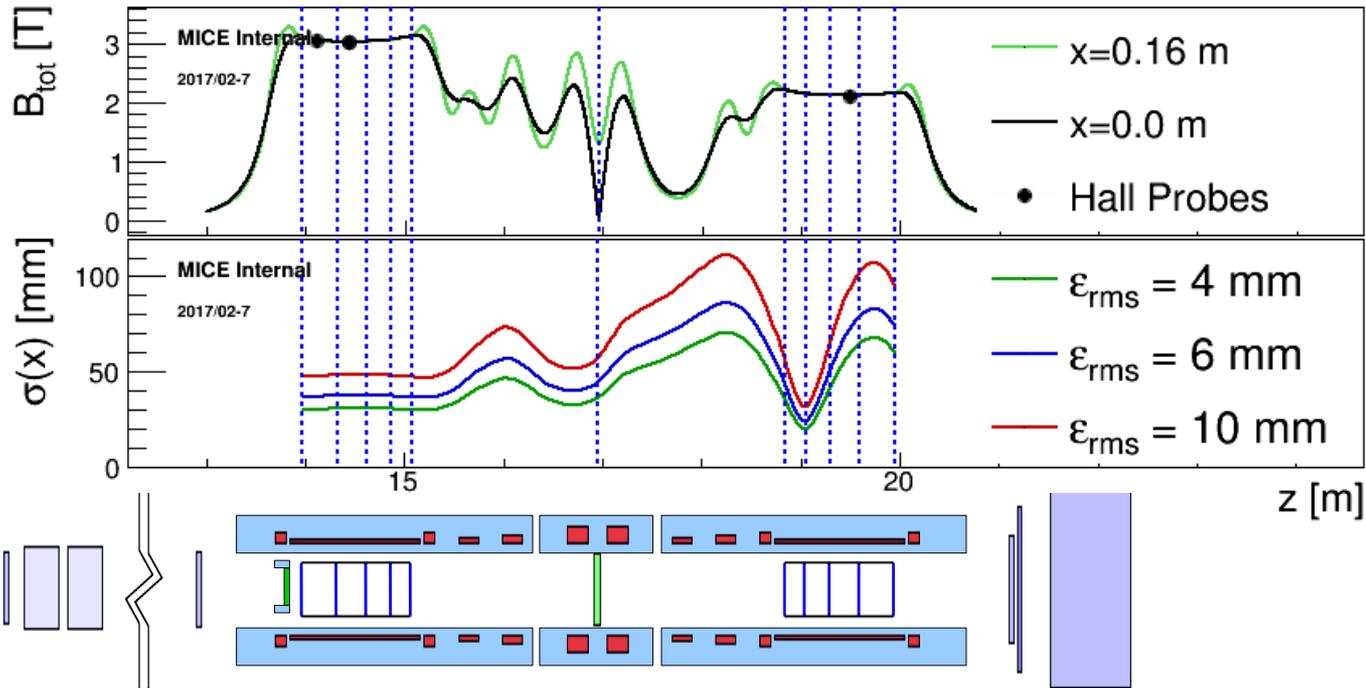
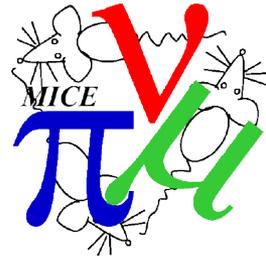


- Intensity of accelerator beams can be described by phase space volume and rate
- Phase space volume is conserved quantity
- Characterised by RMS emittance and amplitude
 - Define emittance and amplitude
 - Discuss expected change in amplitude on passage through an absorber
- RMS emittance is biased by scraping and optical aberrations
 - 9th centile amplitude is numerically equal to RMS emittance, for Gaussian beam, in absence of scraping
- k Nearest Neighbour algorithm provides direct observable of phase space density
 - Describe kNN algorithm



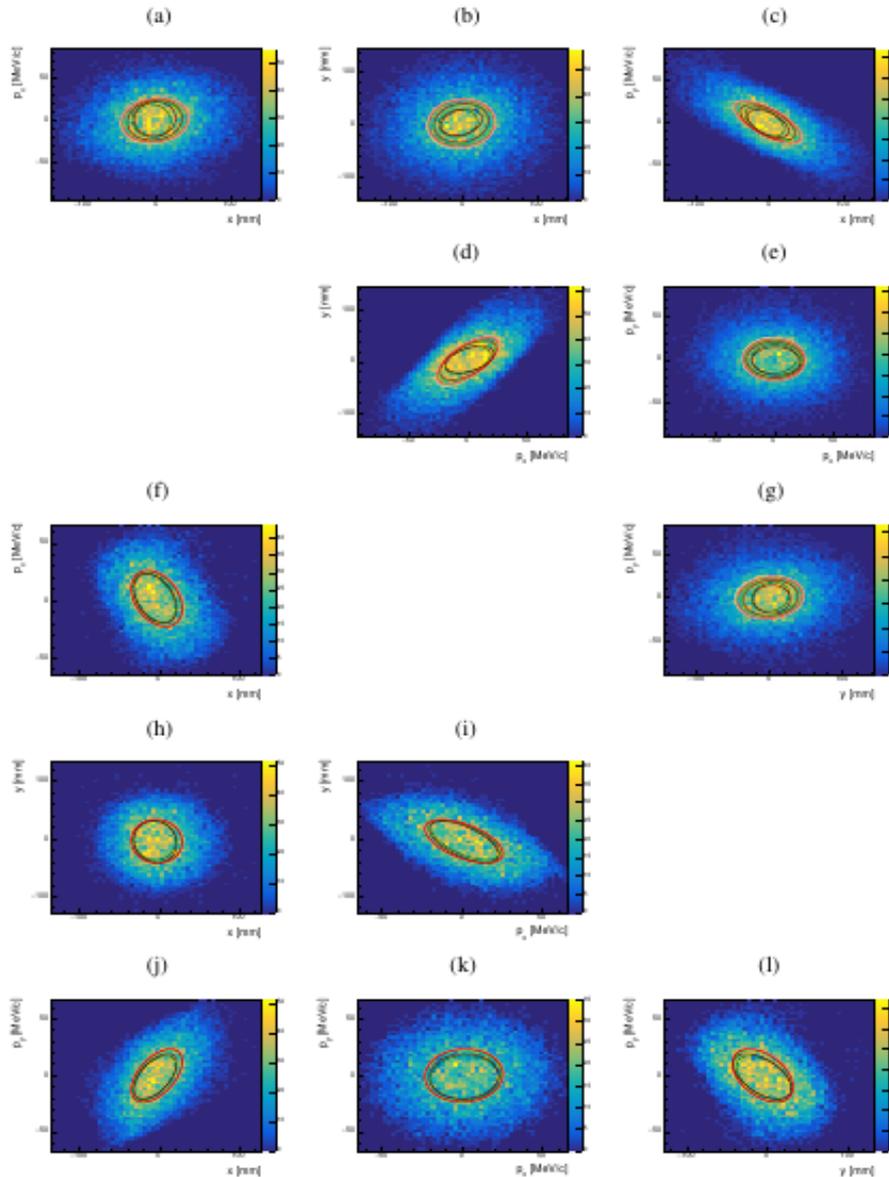
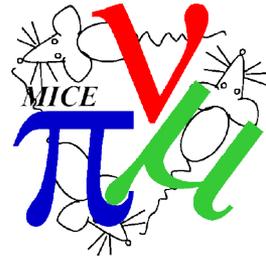
- MICE built to cool the beam and measure amplitude and phase space density
- Transfer line brings a few particles per second to the experiment; ensemble accumulated over ~ hours
- Particles contained by superconducting solenoids
- LiH and LH2 absorber studied here
- ToF, tracker and PID detectors measure the beam
- SciFi measures momentum
- ToF measures time of flight \rightarrow velocity and, together with tracker, PID
- Simulation using GEANT4
- Consider an upstream sample that is well reconstructed, 135-145 MeV/c momentum and consistent with muon hypothesis
- Consider a downstream sample that is well reconstructed and subset of upstream sample

Fig. 1



- (Top) Solenoid field model
- (middle) Nominal RMS beam width
- (bottom) cooling channel schematic
- Add labels to schematic

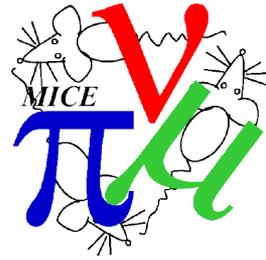
Fig 2



Upstream

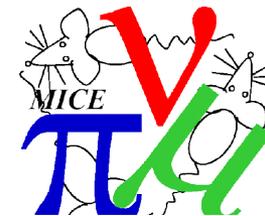
Downstream

Amplitudes

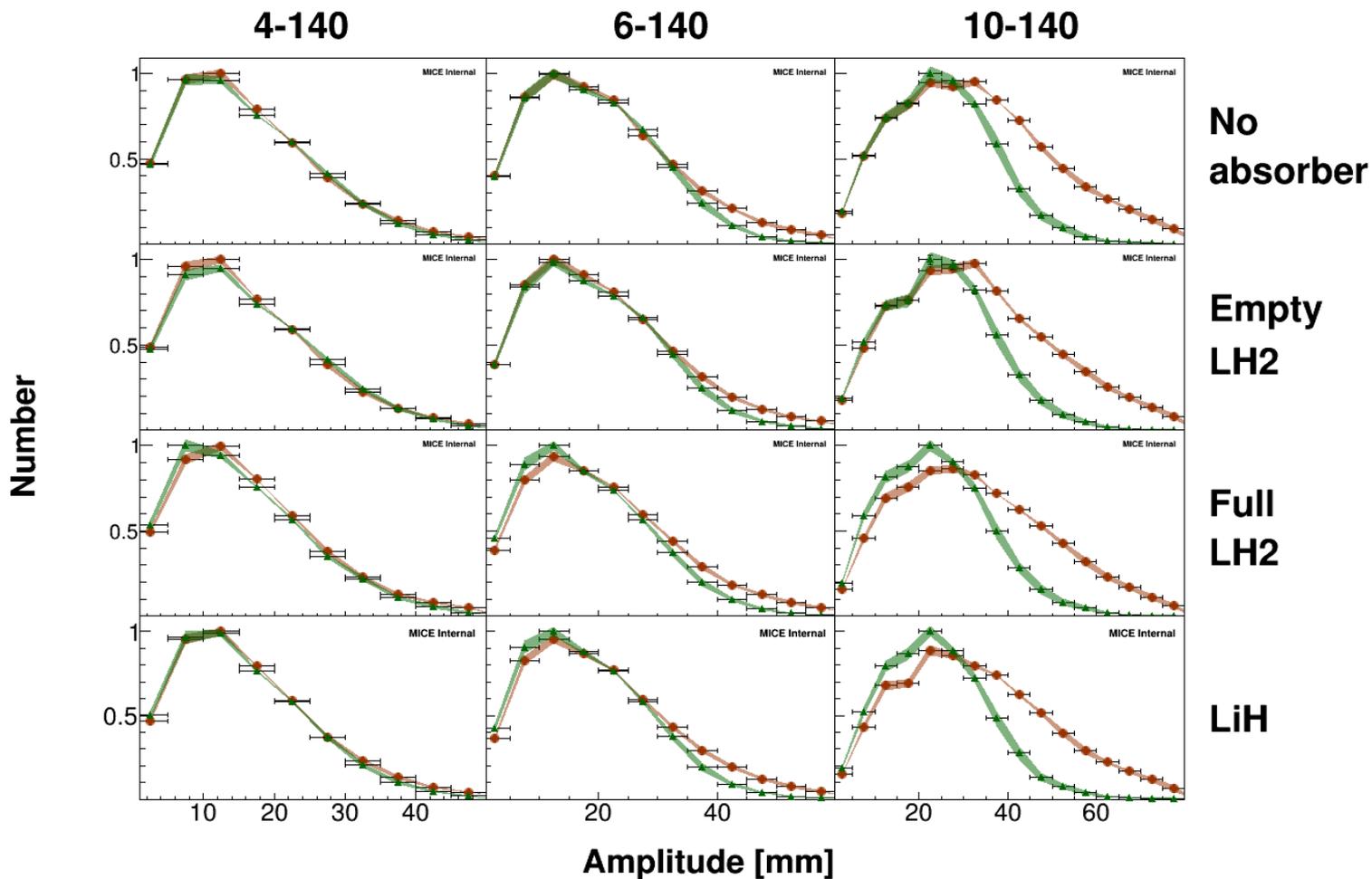


- Distribution of amplitudes upstream and downstream
 - Note correction has been made for detector efficiency/resolution
- Note increase at low amplitude when absorber installed
- Note more increase with higher amplitude beams

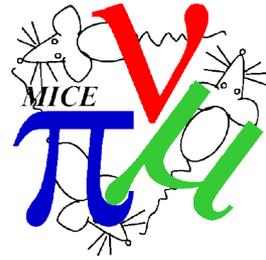
Fig. 3



▲ Downstream
● Upstream

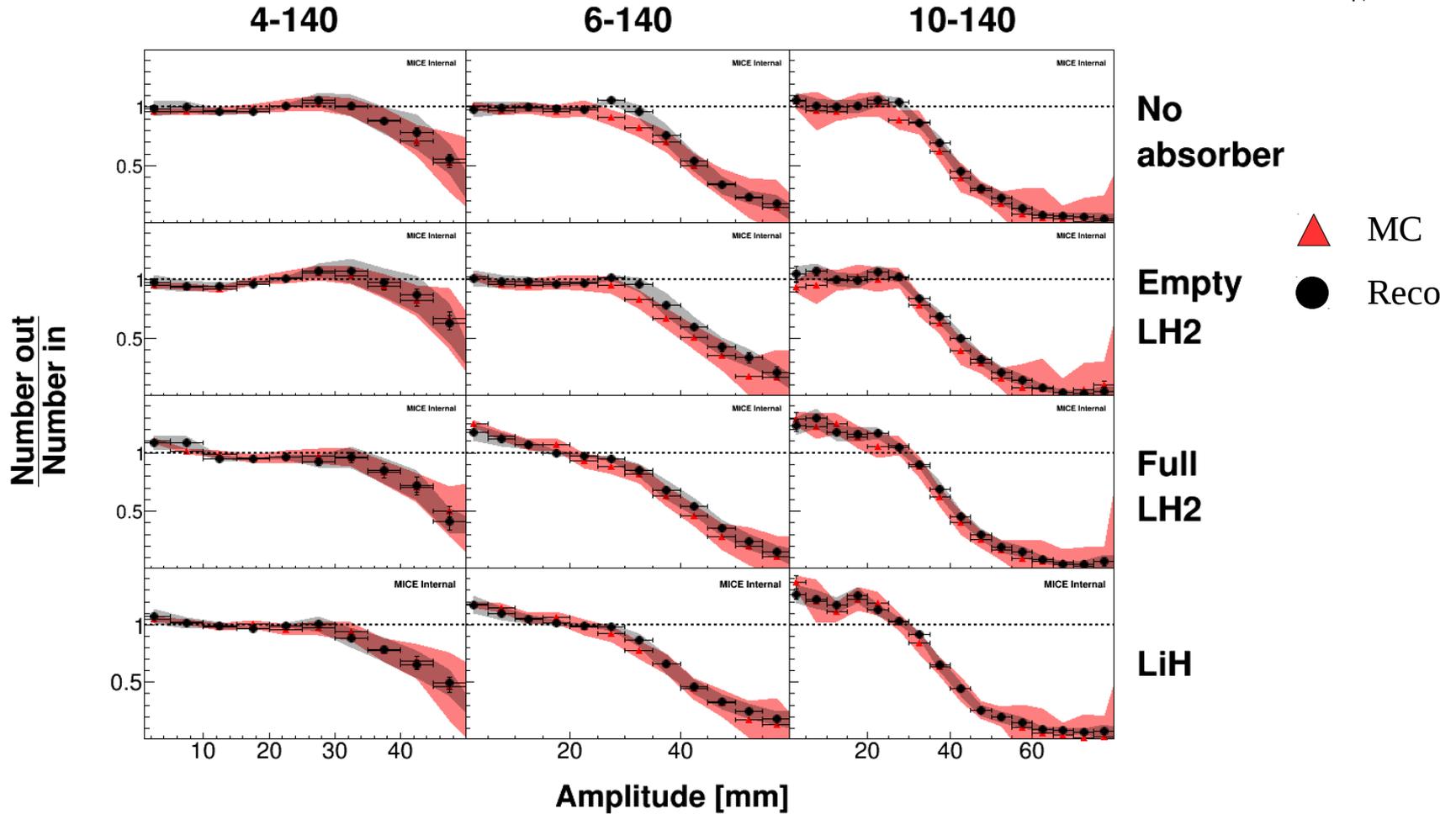
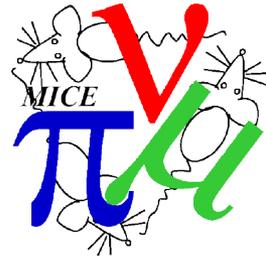


Amplitude pdf ratio

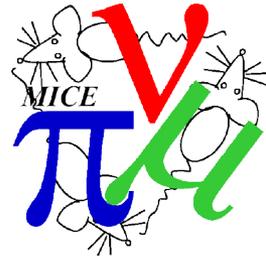


- Ratio of upstream amplitude to downstream amplitude
- Note that ratio is 1 at low amplitude for empty absorber indicating no cooling
- Note that ratio is < 1 above 30 mm \rightarrow scraping aperture
- Note that ratio is > 1 at low amplitude for full absorber indicating cooling

Fig. 4



Amplitude cdf ratio



- Define cdf ratio
- Note that a ratio > 1 at low amplitude indicates cooling
- Note that ratio at high amplitude is transmission
- Note that cooling is observed when absorber is installed

Fig. 5 (a)

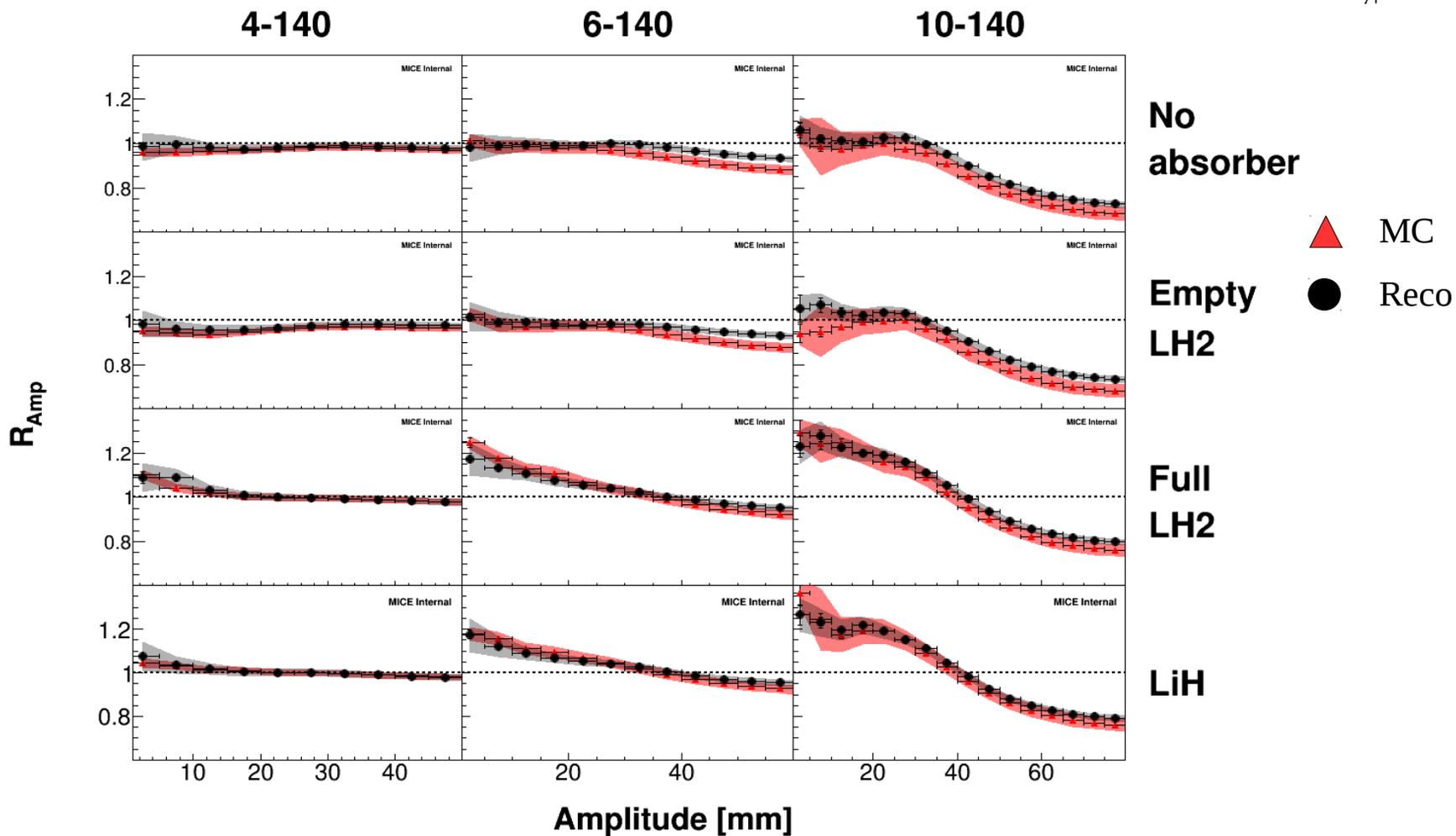
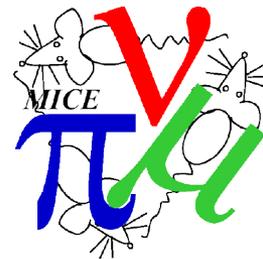
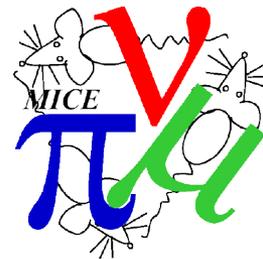


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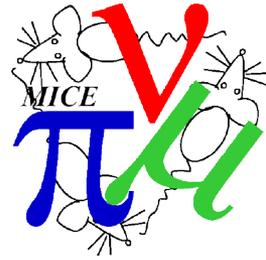


	4-140	6-140	10-140
No absorber	$0.993 \pm 0.0064 \pm 0.038$	$0.9987 \pm 0.0048 \pm 0.016$	$1.028 \pm 0.0088 \pm 0.024$
Empty LH2	$0.9821 \pm 0.012 \pm 0.061$	$1.011 \pm 0.019 \pm 0.066$	$1.036 \pm 0.014 \pm 0.025$
Full LH2	$1.086 \pm 0.015 \pm 0.04$	$1.108 \pm 0.0074 \pm 0.033$	$1.169 \pm 0.011 \pm 0.026$
LiH	$1.084 \pm 0.015 \pm 0.068$	$1.069 \pm 0.0062 \pm 0.024$	$1.185 \pm 0.011 \pm 0.032$

R_{Amp} statistical systematic

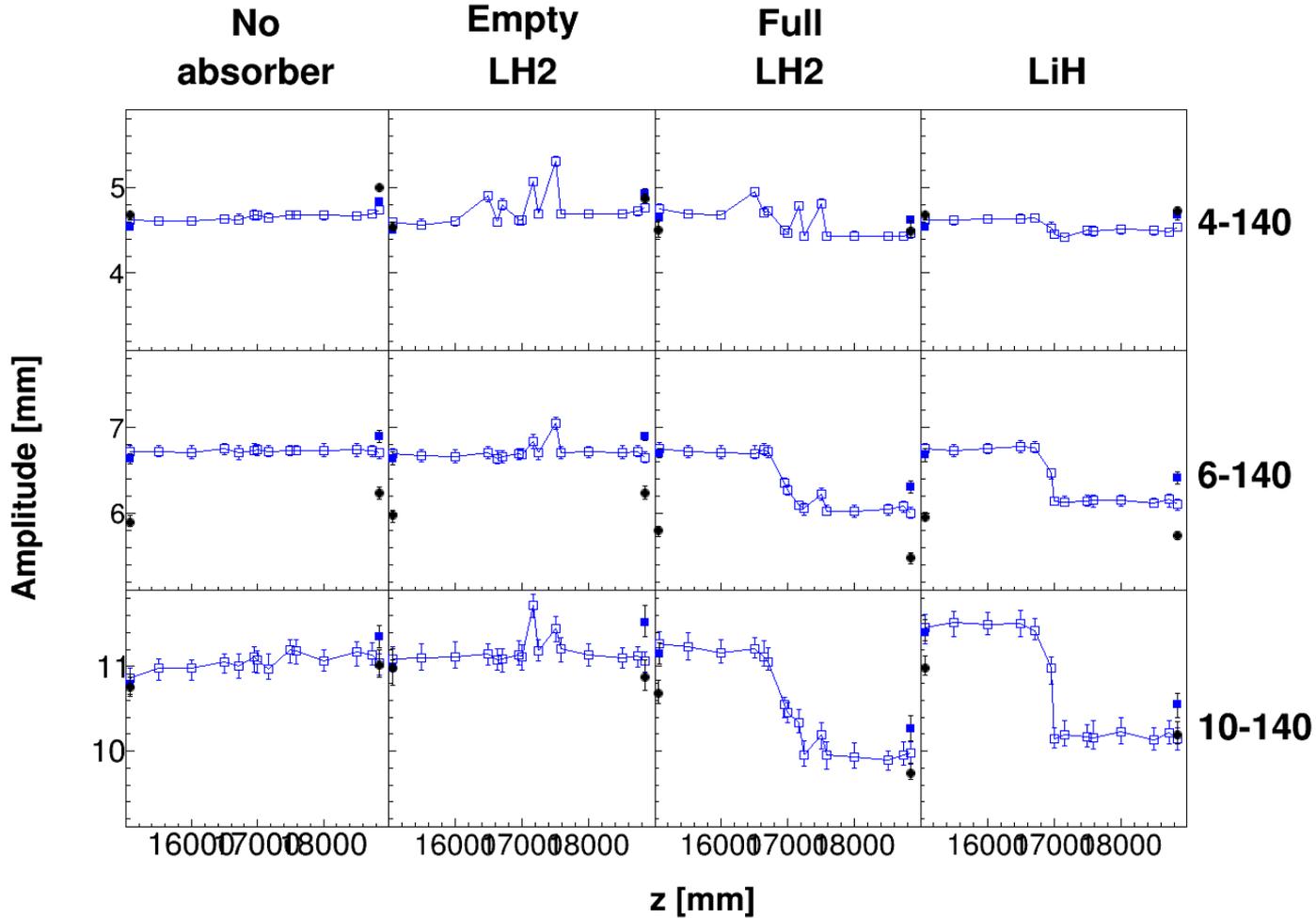
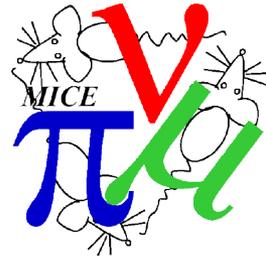
- R_{Amp} and uncertainty on most significant CDF bin

Fractional emittance



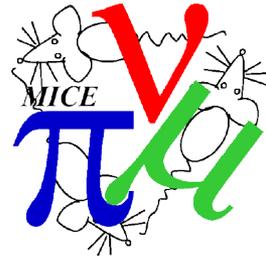
- Amplitude of 9th centile particle
- Demonstrates emittance reduction in the absorber (but not much in the fields)
- Caveat: plot needs work!

Fig. 6



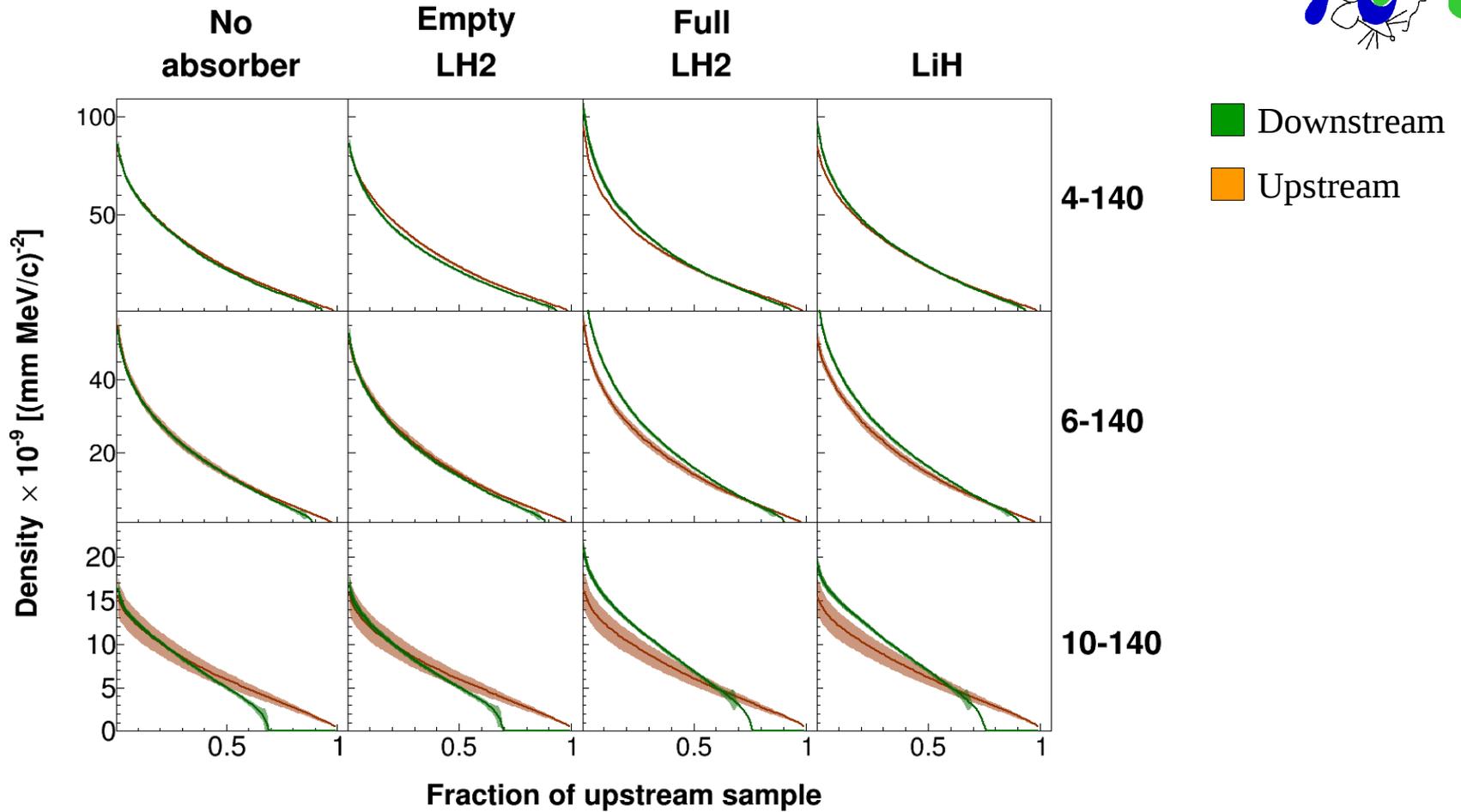
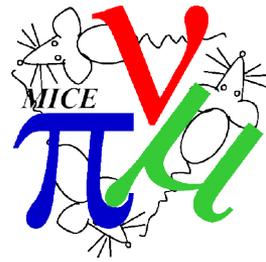
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Phase space density



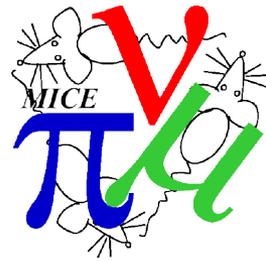
- Phase space density is direct measure of beam brightness
- Phase space density is invariant
- Study phase space density for different beam settings

Fig. 7



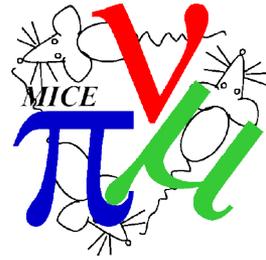
- Error analysis needs to be understood

Conclusions

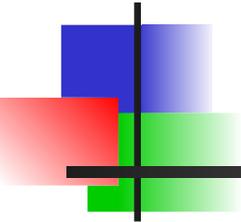


- Ionization cooling is a novel beam cooling technique
- Can e.g. enable preparation of a muon beam for acceleration
- MICE has demonstrated ionization cooling

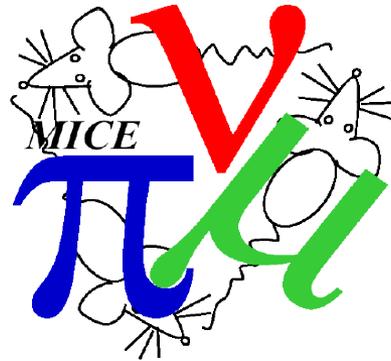
Methods (In Progress)



- Describe sample selection in more detail
- Describe correction algorithm in more detail

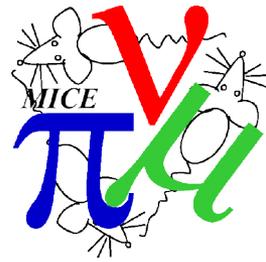


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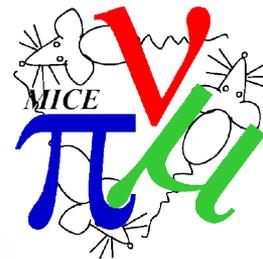
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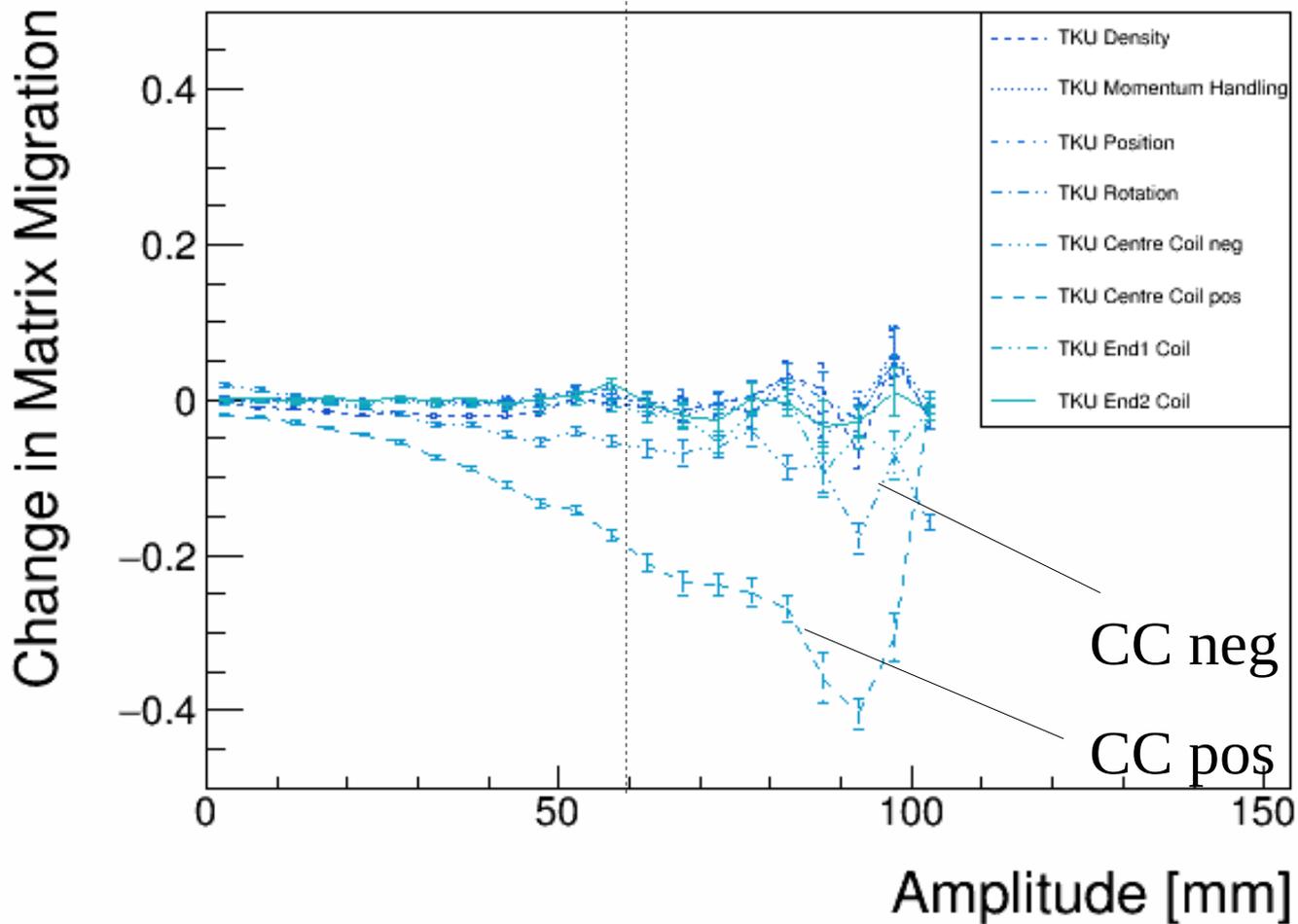


- Systematic uncertainties in recon due to
 - Rotation of Sss +3 mrad
 - Offset of Sss +3 mm
 - Field magnitude uncertainty (centre coil) +/-3 %
 - Field uniformity uncertainty (end coil) +5 %
 - TK density 50 %
- Leads to uncertainty in correction matrix (TKU and TKD) and efficiency (TKD)

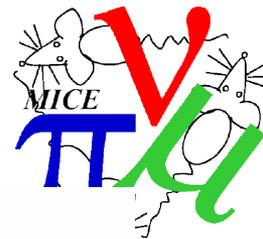
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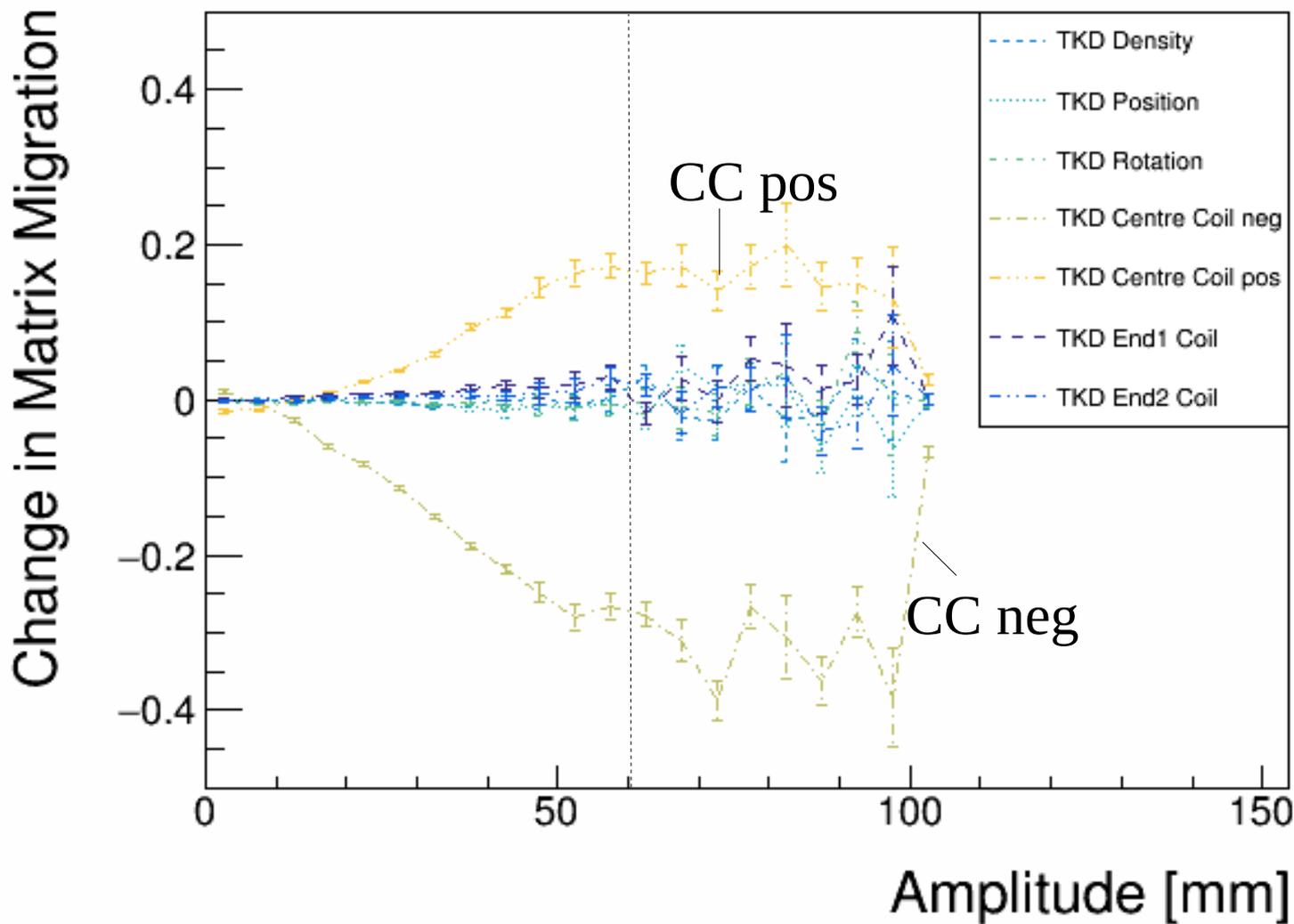
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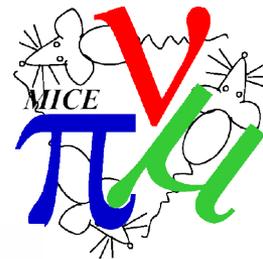
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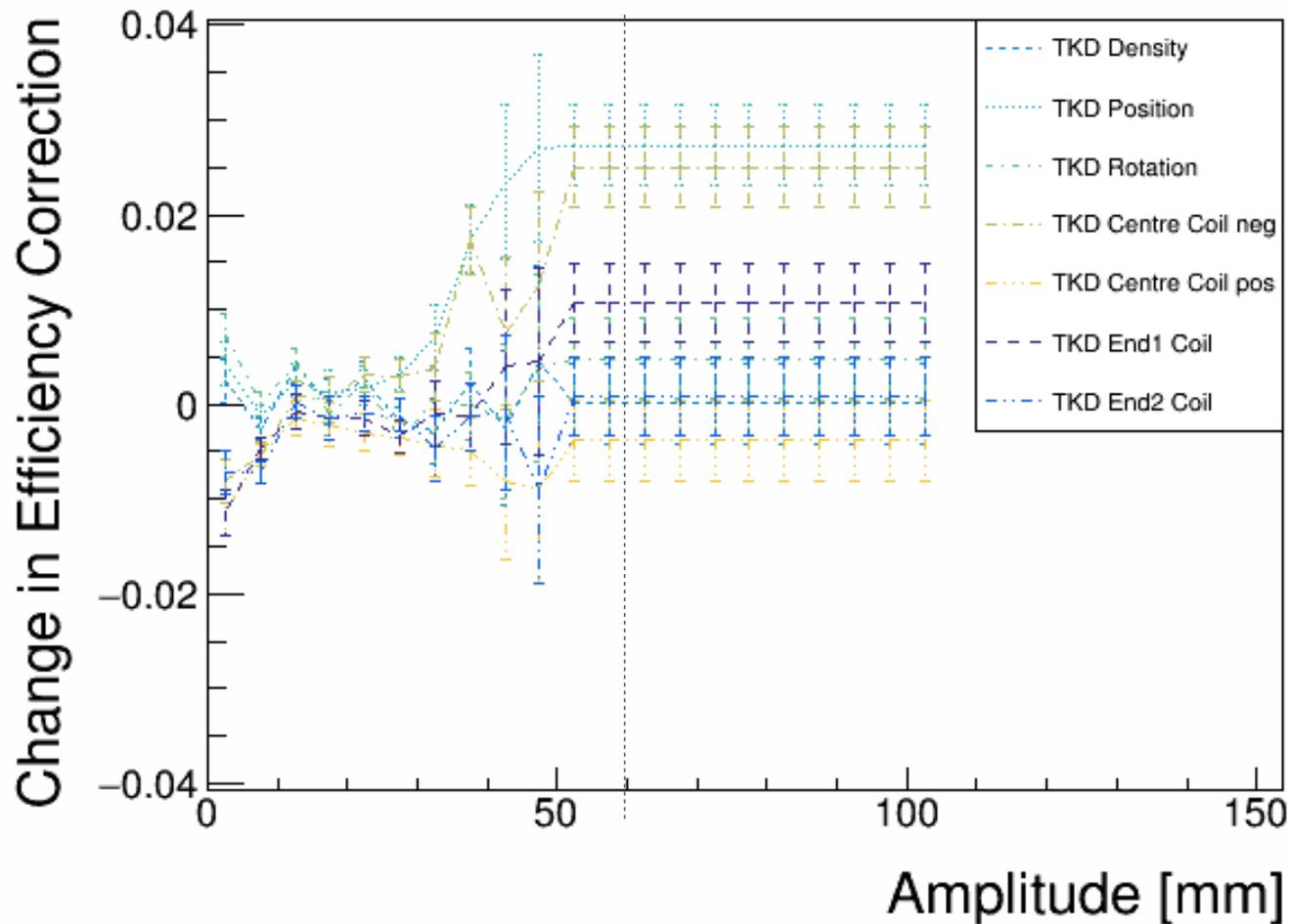
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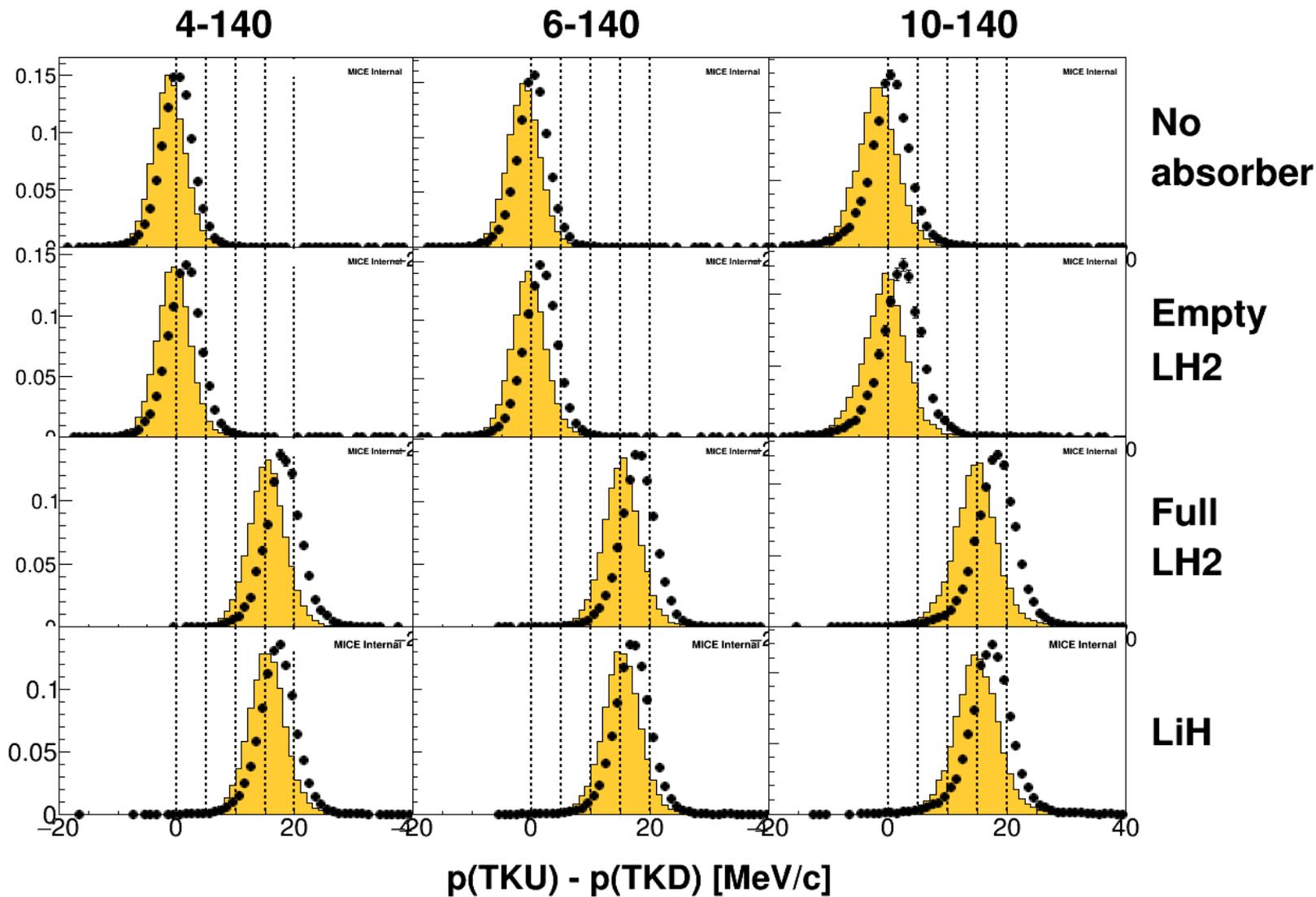
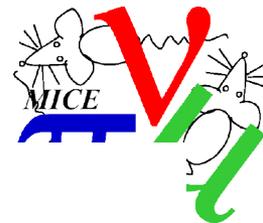
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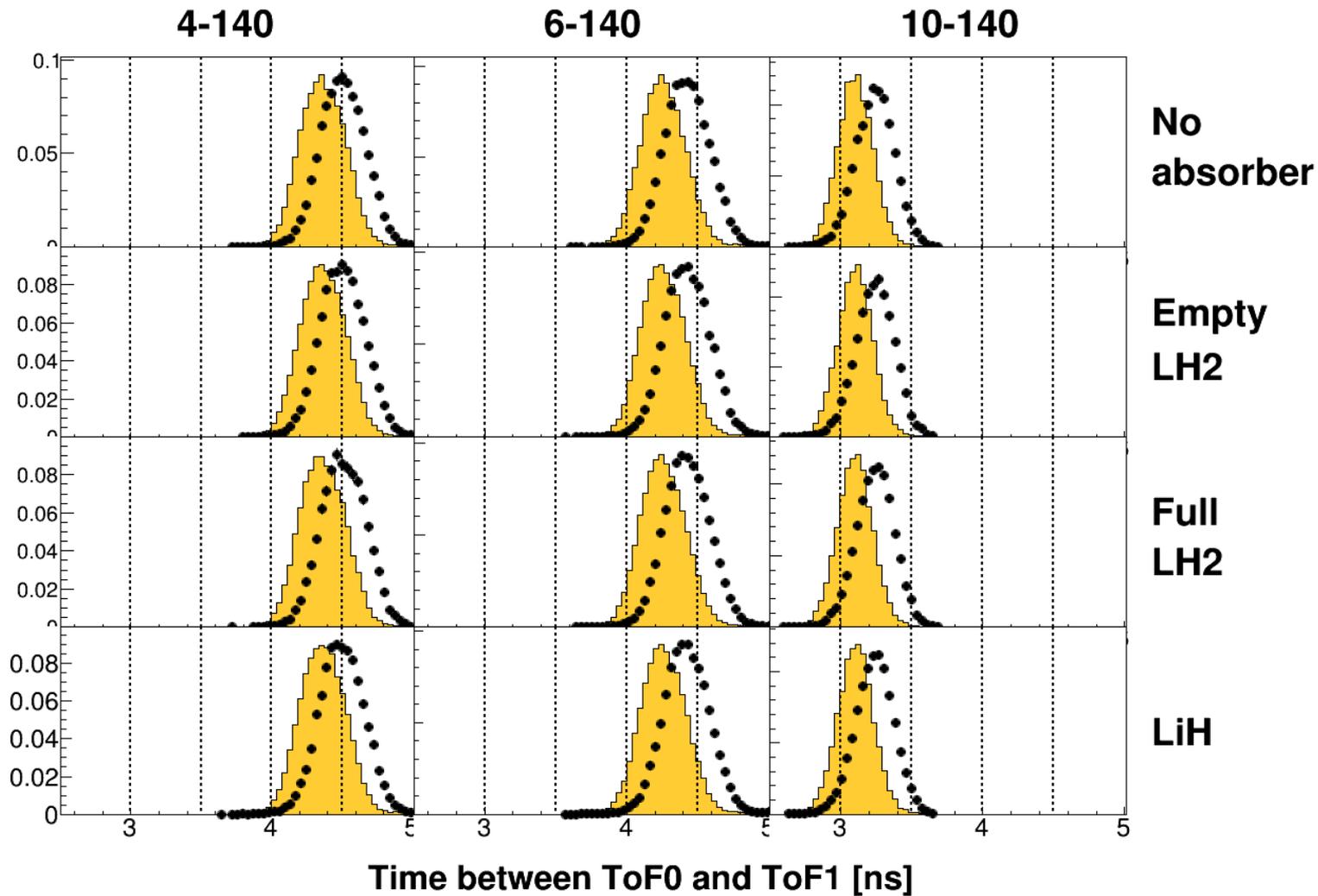
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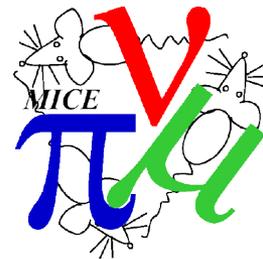
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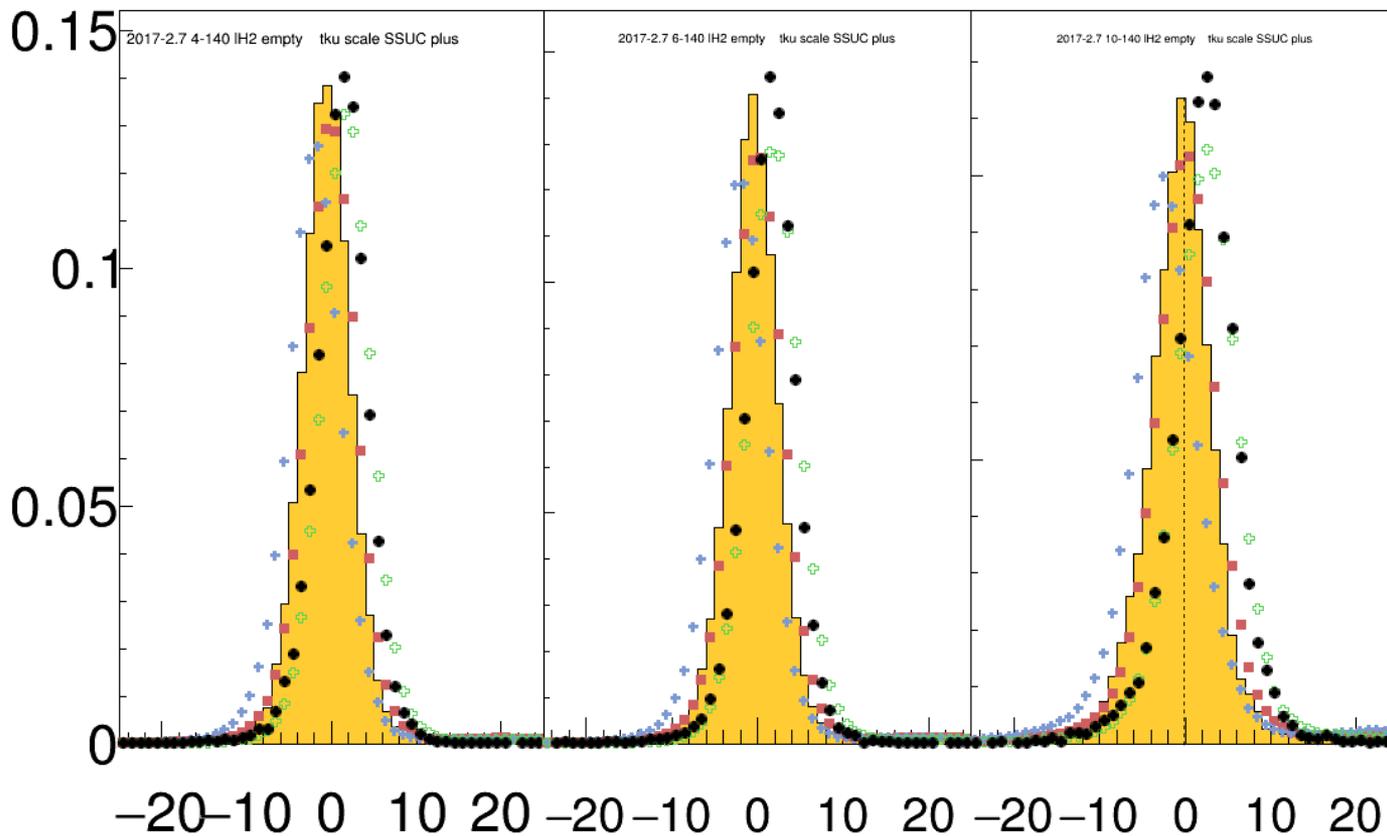
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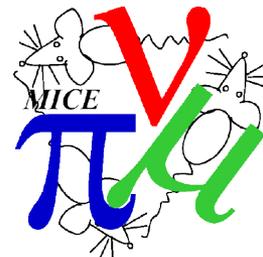
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Empty
LH2

$p(\text{TKU}) - p(\text{TKD}) [\text{MeV}/c]$

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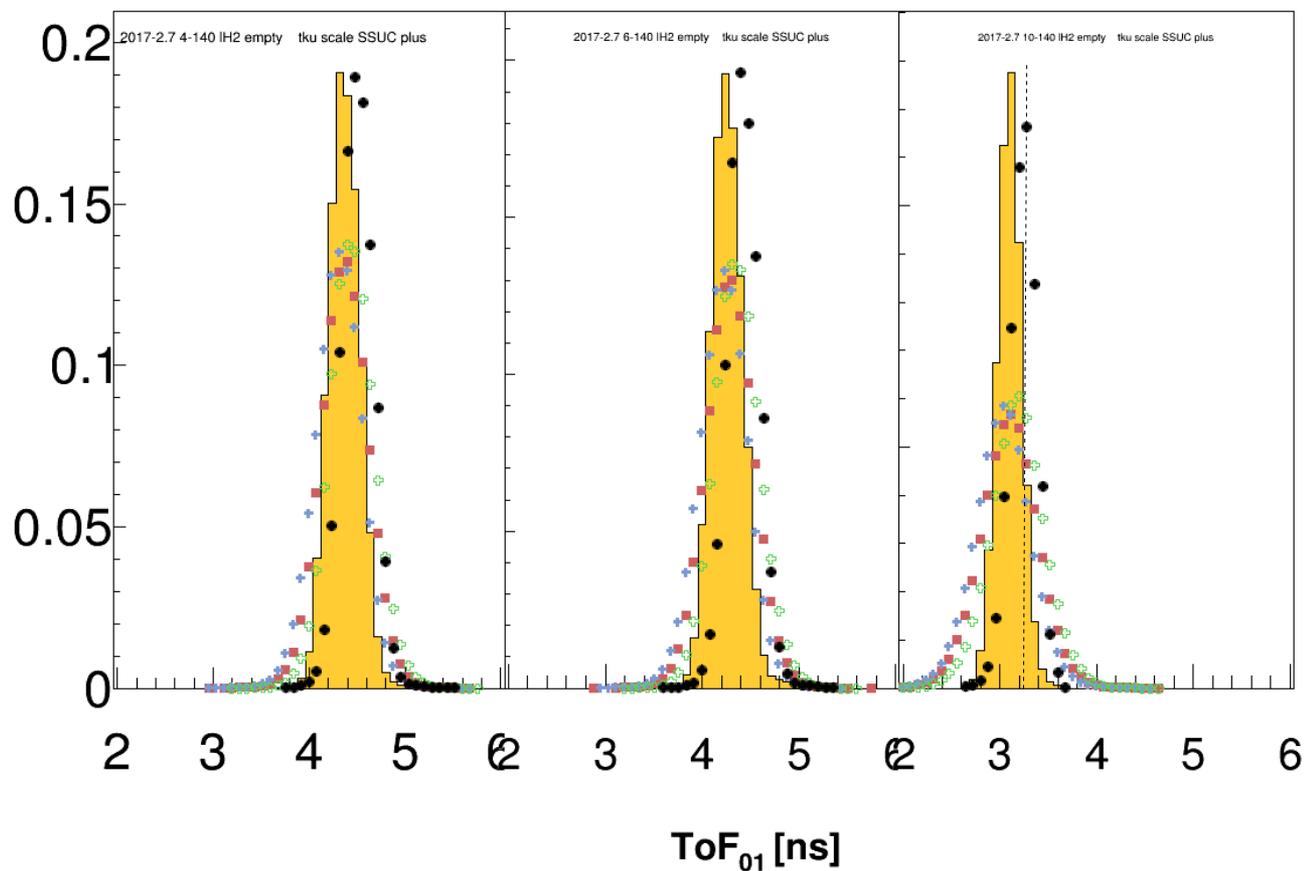


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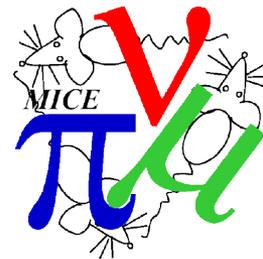
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Why 3 % CC offset? - delta p (SSD)



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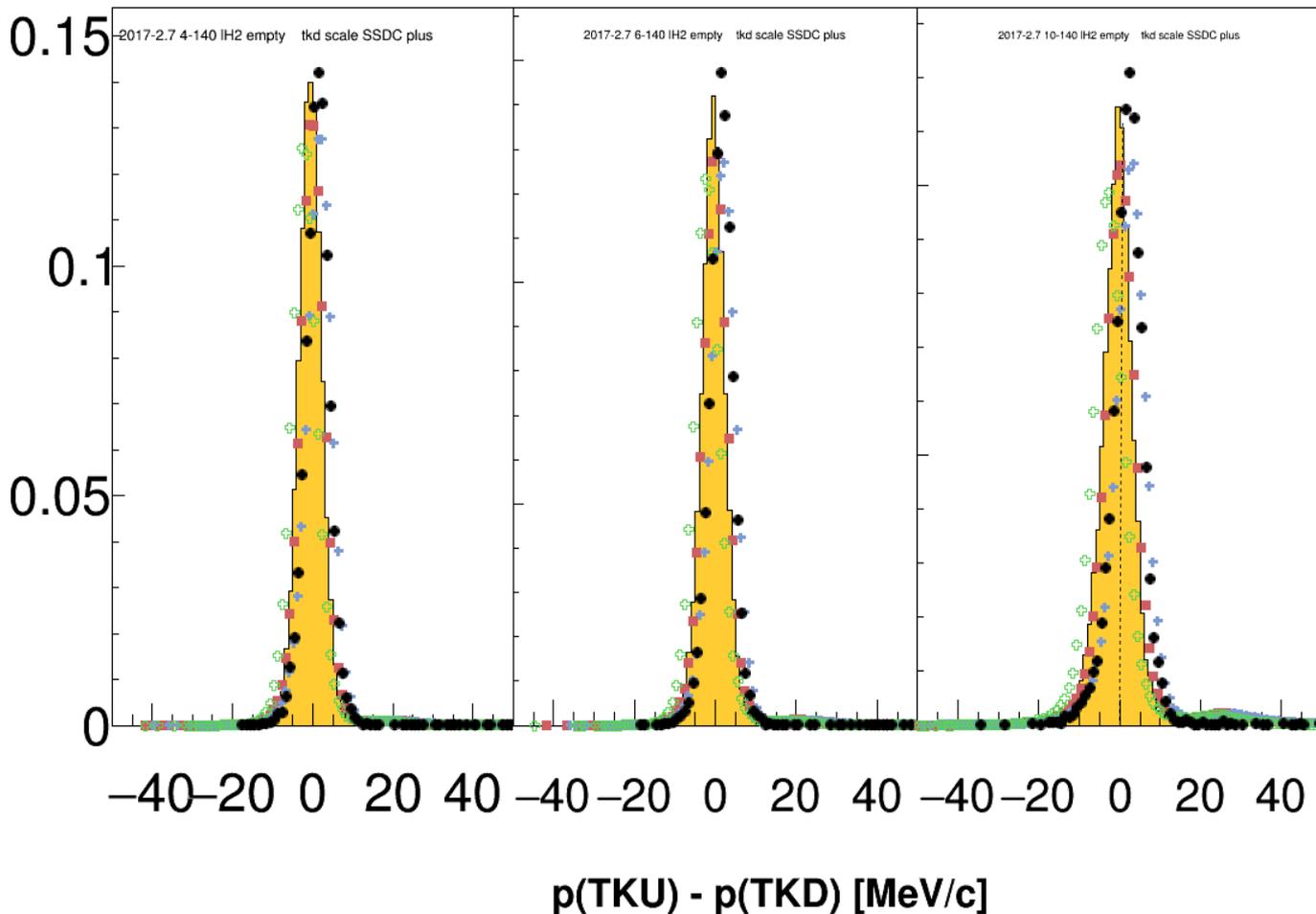
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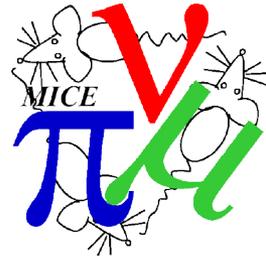
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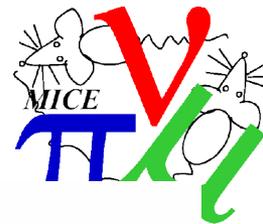


- D2 field is increased by 4 %, compared to measured field, to get good agreement between MC and data

Performance Systematics



- Systematic uncertainty on the performance of the cooling channel
 - e.g. if the beam alignment is worse than simulated, how does performance behave?
- Study
 - FCU/FCD mispowering by 1 %
 - M1U/M2U mispowering by 1 %
 - M2D mispowering by 1 %
 - Beam misalignment by $x=3$ mm, $p_x=3$ MeV/c, $d_p=3$ MeV/c
 - Beam misalignment by $x=-3$ mm, $p_x = -3$ MeV/c, $d_p = -3$ MeV/c
 - (Absorber density)



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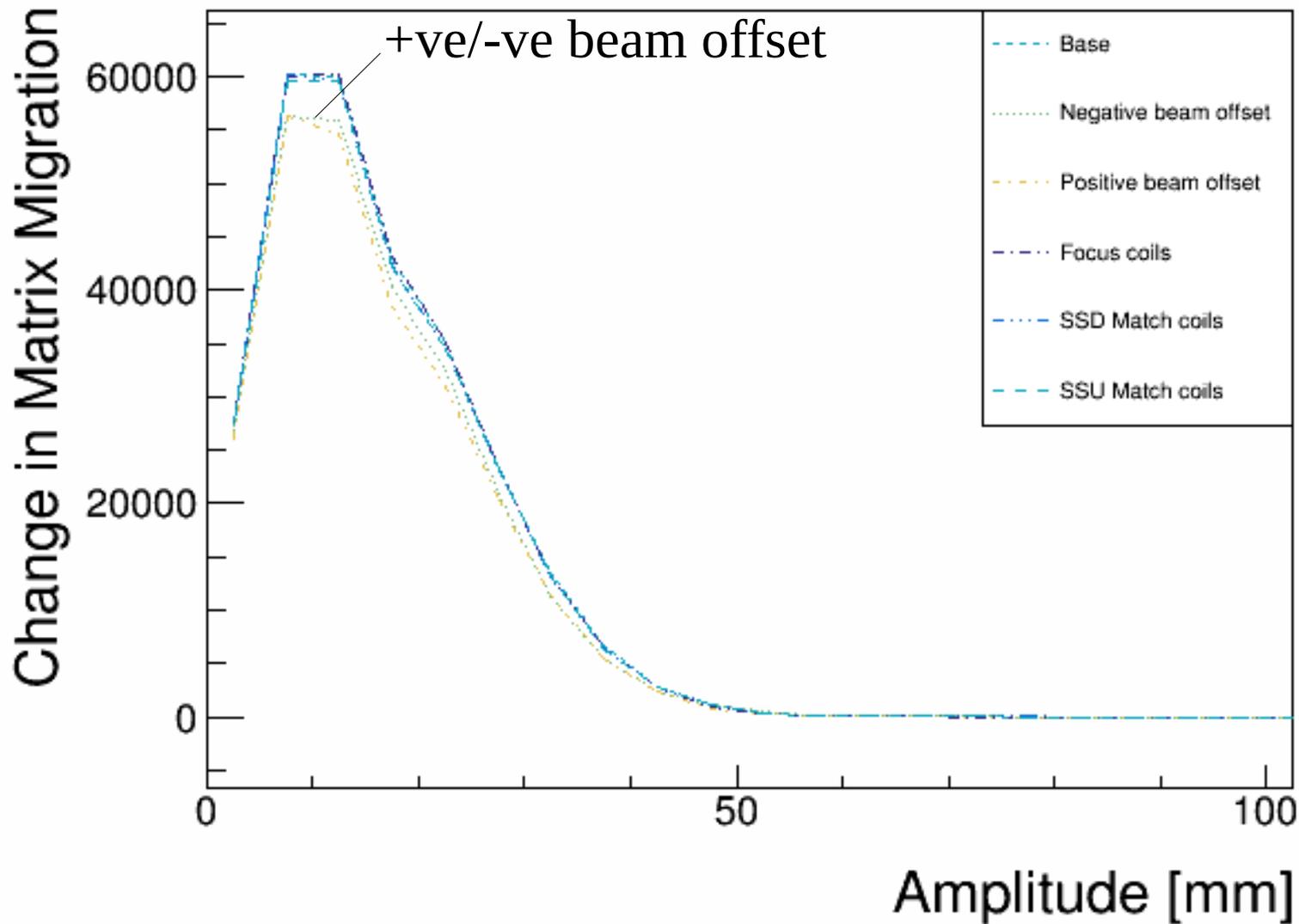
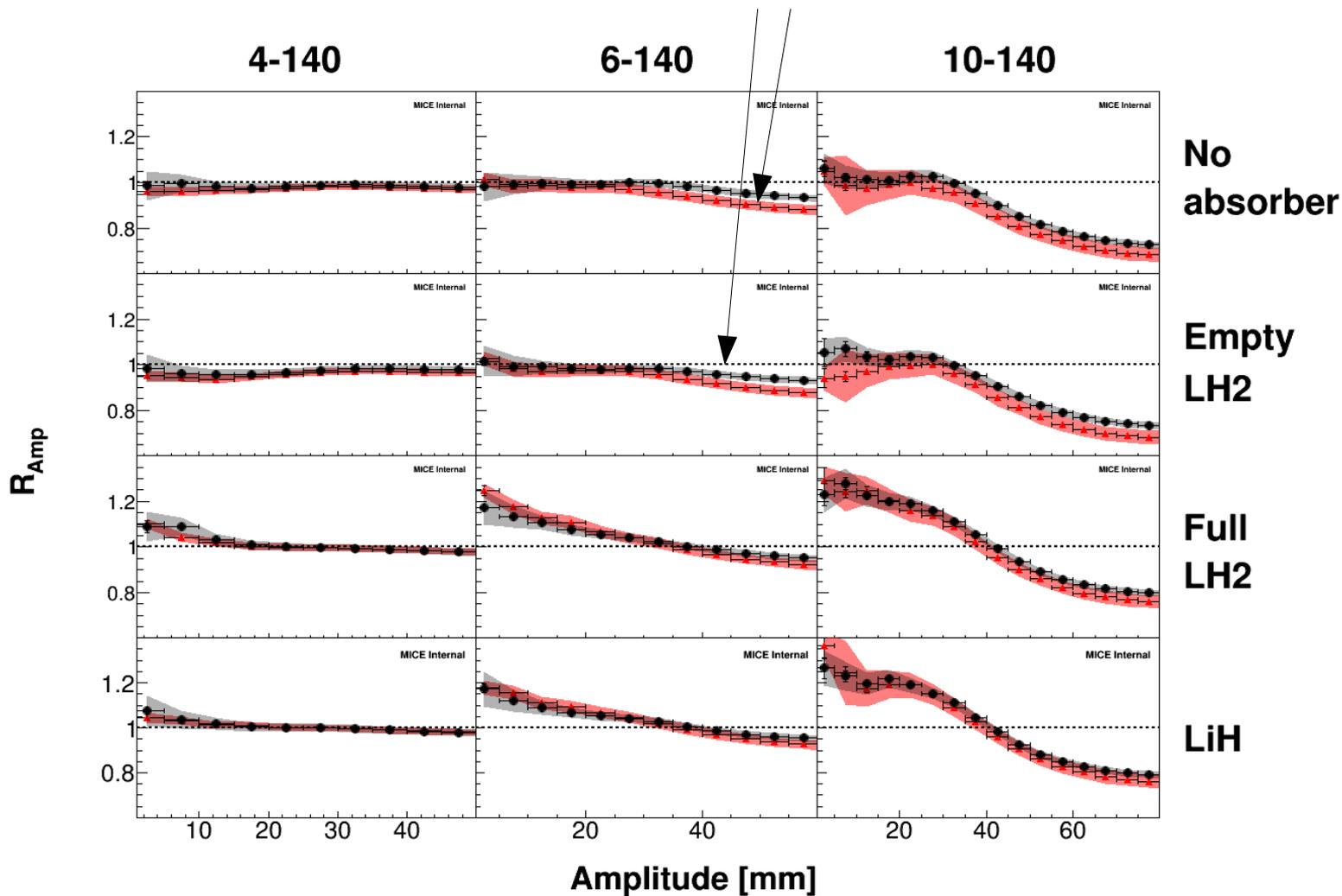
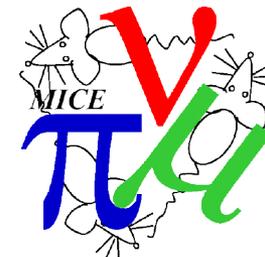
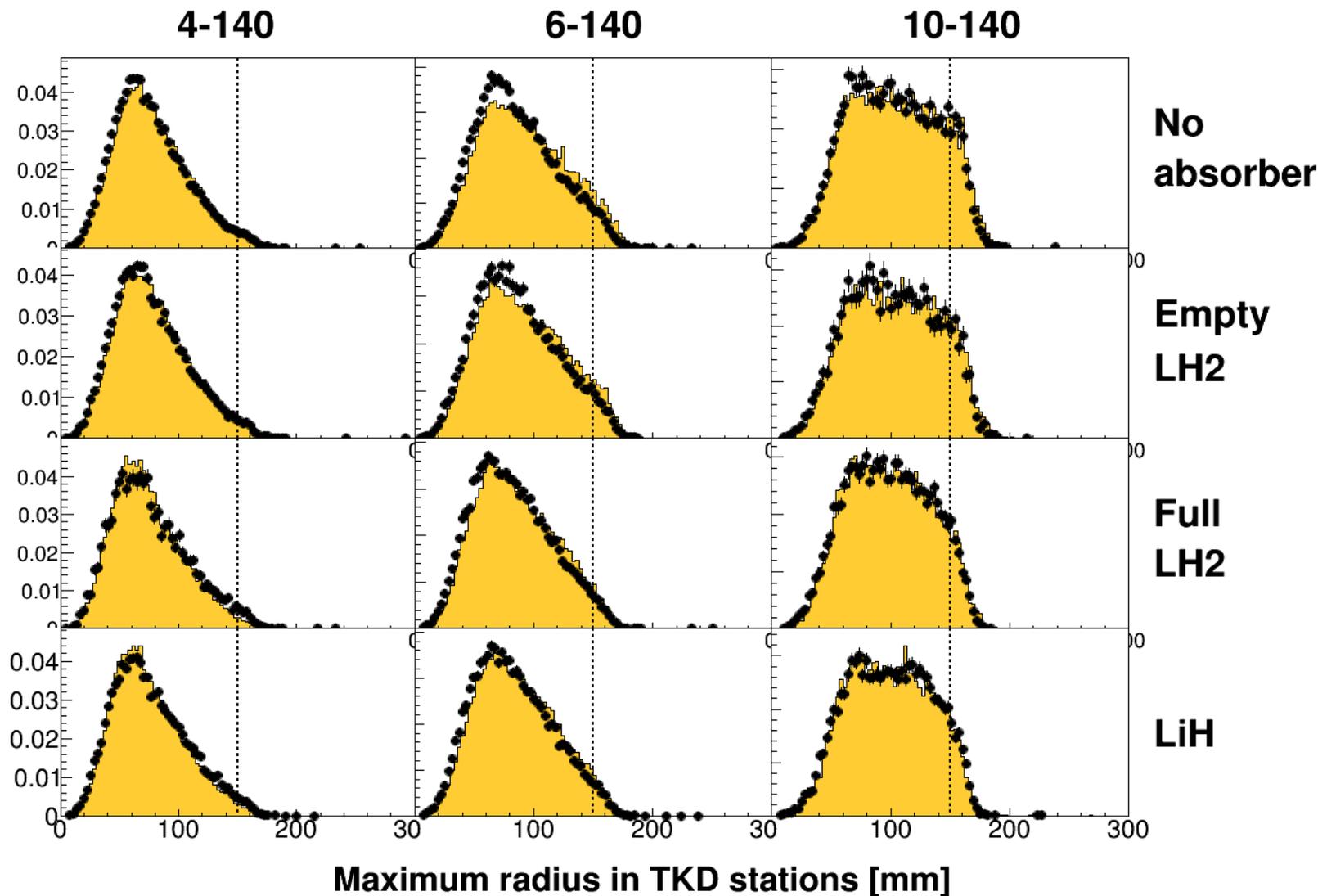
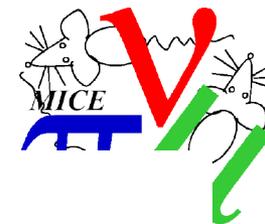


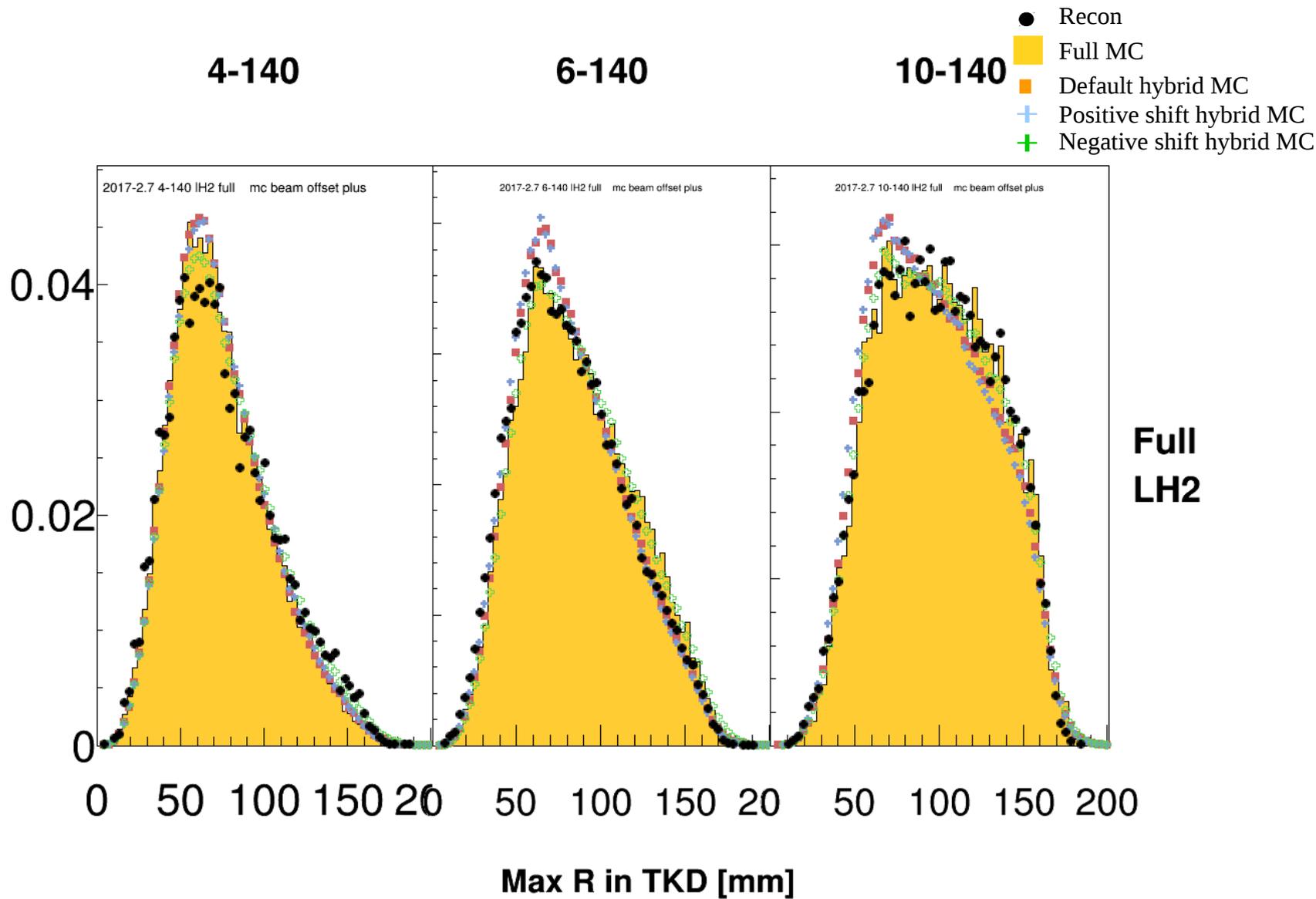
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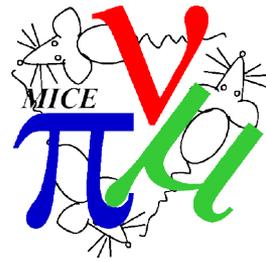
Note about beam radius



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Conclusions



- Amplitude analysis is mature
 - Density (and fractional emittance) analysis catching up
- Details of systematic uncertainty show interesting features
 - BUT still record 5 sigma effect and agreement between MC and data
 - And this is not the Higgs discovery