



A first look at LAr full simulation using FCCSW

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Introduction

- Goal: investigate proposed LAr electromagnetic calorimeter for the purpose of precision physics at FCC-ee
- In particular, concentrate on tau lepton physics, which poses strict requirements on the detector performance.

- Perfect test bench to evaluate detector performance
- Major experimental challenge:

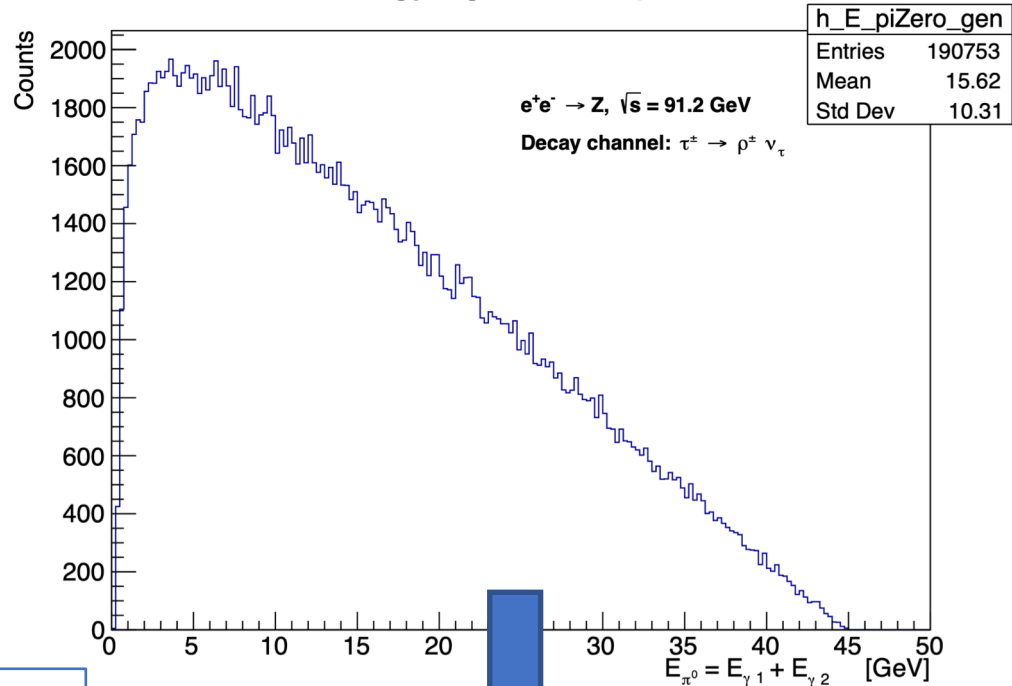
Clean separation and measurement of tau decay modes

$$\tau^- \rightarrow \pi^- \nu, \pi^- \pi^0 \nu, \pi^- 2\pi^0 \nu, \pi^- 3\pi^0 \nu, \pi^- 4\pi^0$$

Identification and measurement of π^0 in colimated topologies close to hadronic environment from π^- impact

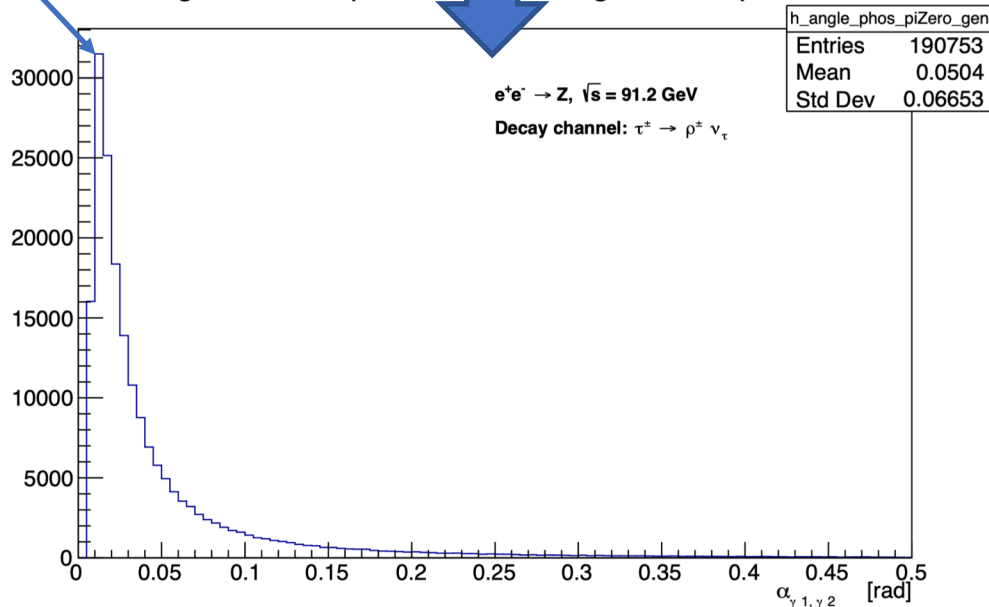
- Study/development of clustering methods for LAr calorimeter
- MSc project (\rightarrow summer 2021) for Katinka Wandall-Chistensen

π^0 energy - generated photons



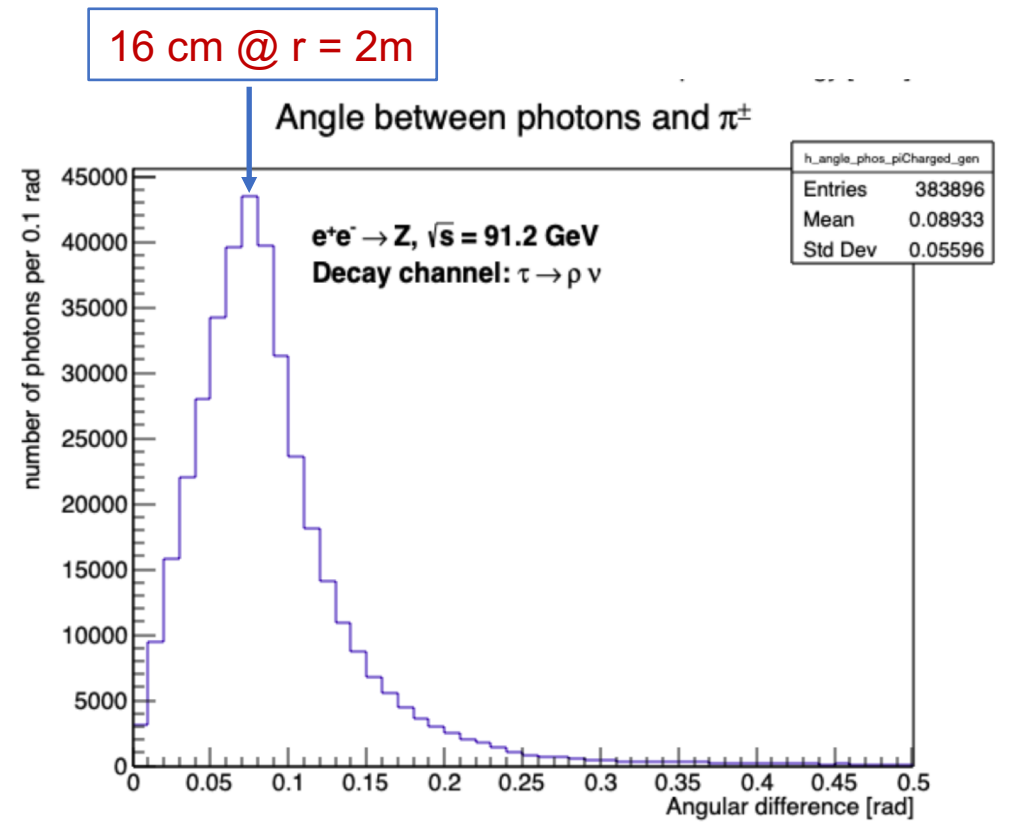
2.5 cm @ r = 2m

Angle between photons in π^0 - generated photons



Plots by Katinka

$\tau \rightarrow \rho \nu$ decays



Reminder: $\pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ opening angle is minimal when two photon energies are identical $E_\gamma = E_\pi/2$

$$\alpha = m_\pi / E_\gamma$$

γ / π^0 separation

- For tau physics one does not necessarily have to positively identify all π^0 s
 - A high energy neutral electromagnetic shower assumed to be a **merged π^0**
- However, a more requiring challenge:
 - Normalisation of cross section using $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ events. Goal: 10^{-4}

One of the backgrounds

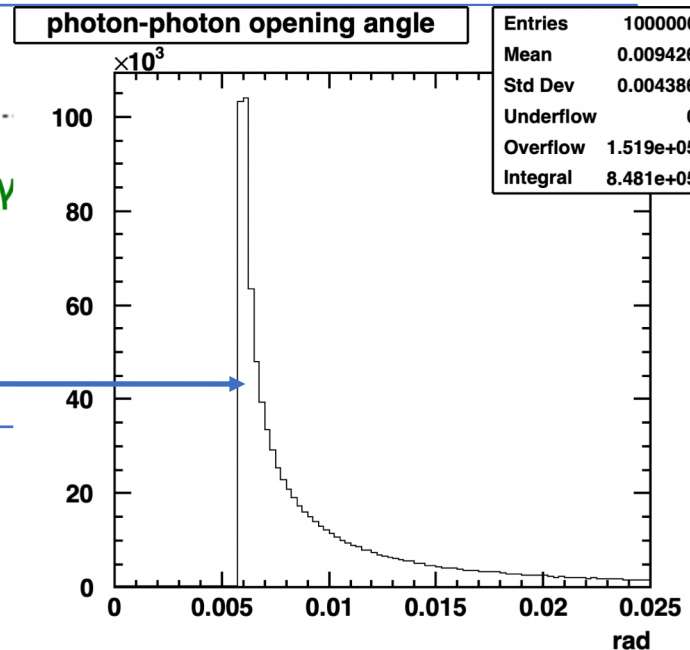
MD, talk at 4th FCC Workshop: [A detector for precise cross section measurements](#)

□ $Z \rightarrow \pi^0 \gamma$ ($Z \rightarrow \gamma\gamma, Z \rightarrow \pi^0 \pi^0$ disallowed)

- ❖ Z production rate at pole $\sim 10^3$ times $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ rate
- ❖ Need to know $\mathcal{B}(Z \rightarrow \pi^0 \gamma) \times F$ to 10^{-7} , where F is fraction of $\pi^0 \gamma$ being identified as $\gamma\gamma$
- ❖ Current limit: $\mathcal{B}(Z \rightarrow \pi^0 \gamma) < 2 \times 10^{-5}$
- ❖ Have to be able to make per mille experimental separation of γ and π^0 at 45.6 GeV
 - $\gamma\gamma$ separated by ~ 1.2 cm at ECAL

1.2

1.2 cm @ r = 2 m



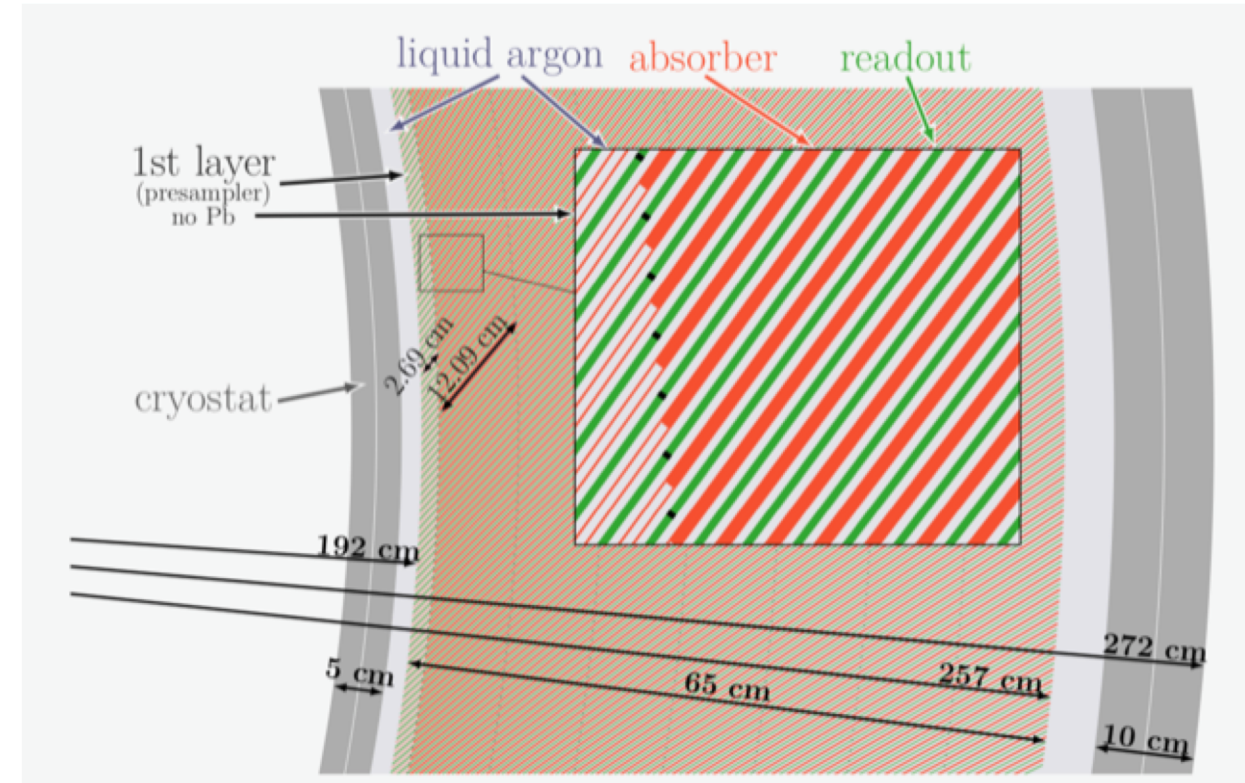
- Separation of high energy photons at 1.2 cm

Experiences from starting out full simulation in FCCSW^{*)}

It took me quite some time to realize what this simulated geometry implies

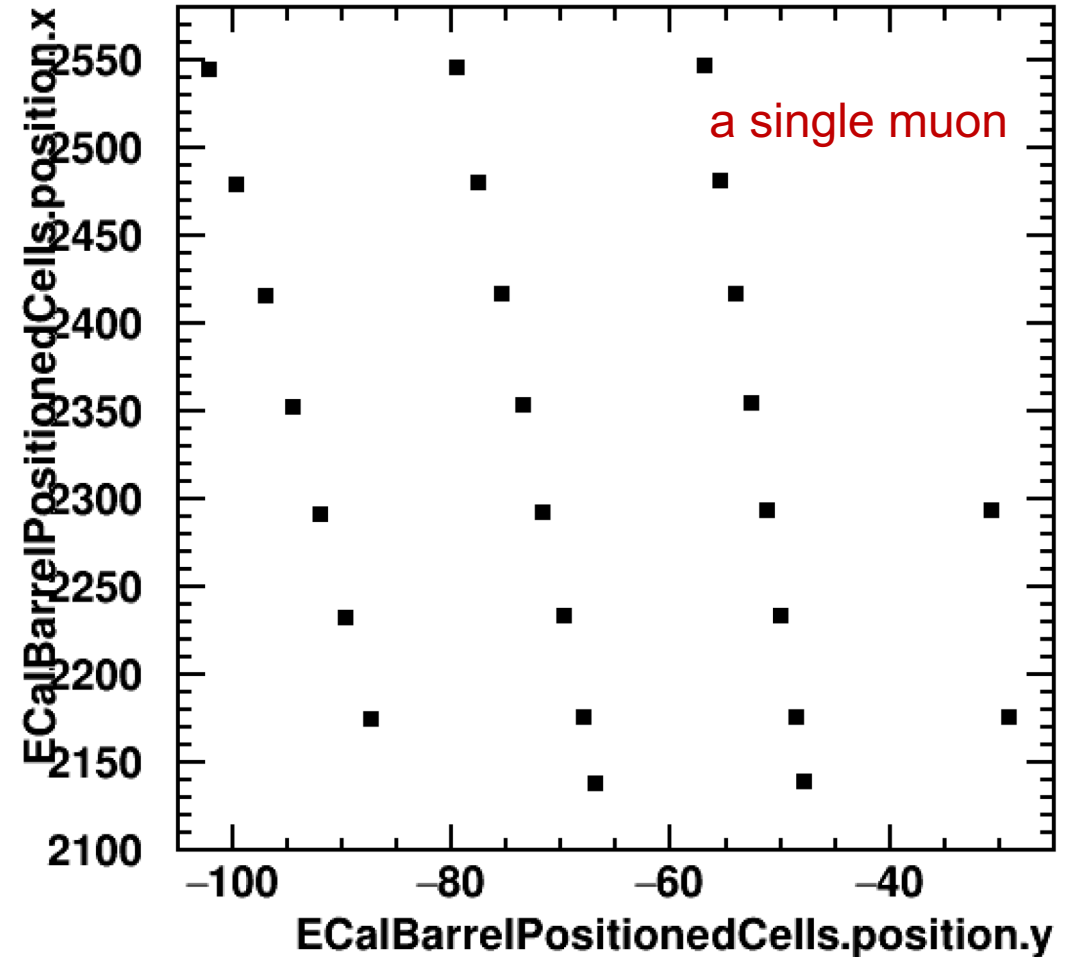
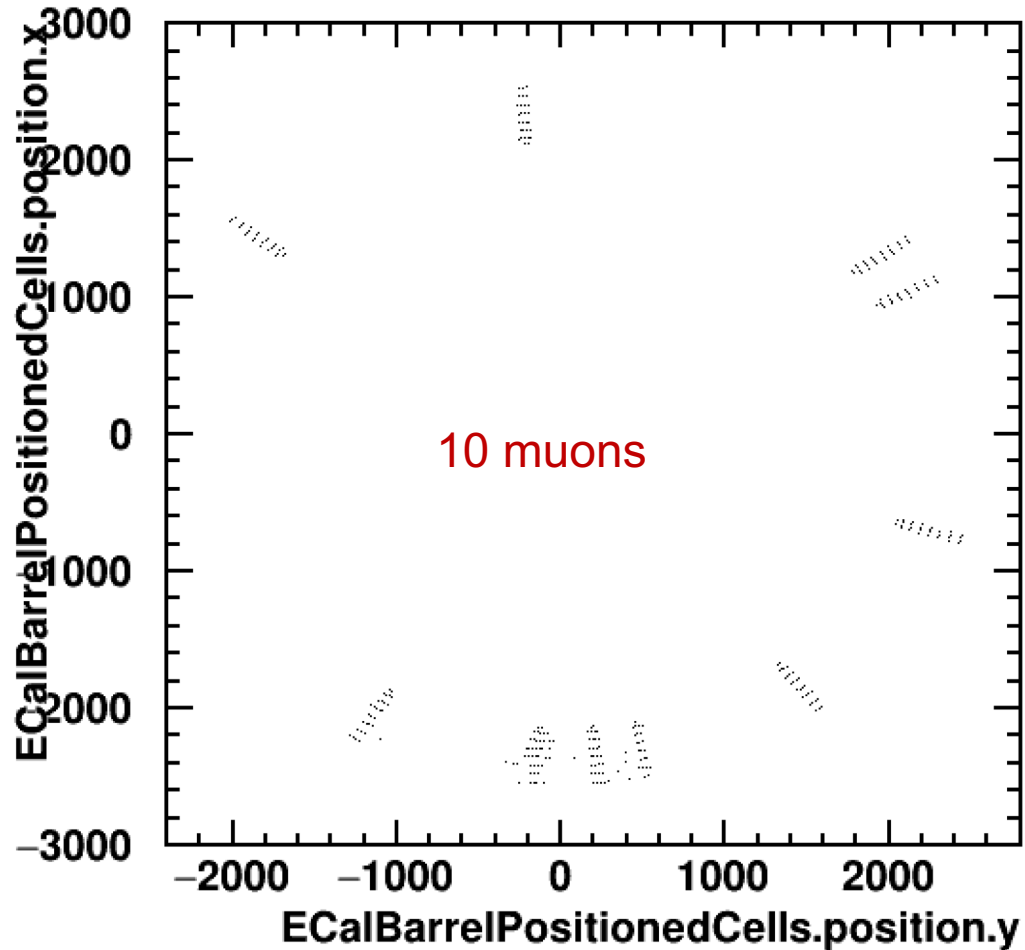
For example:

Why ~35 hits from penetrating muon track, when there are only 8 samplings?



^{*)} With lots of thanks to the FCCSW team, in particular Clement and Brieuc!
Without their help this would have never happened!

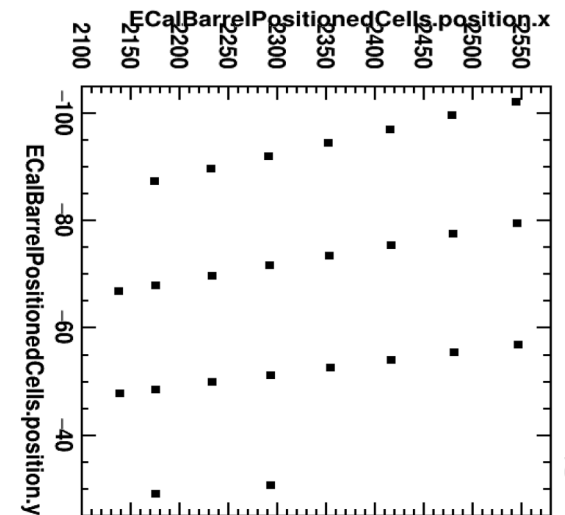
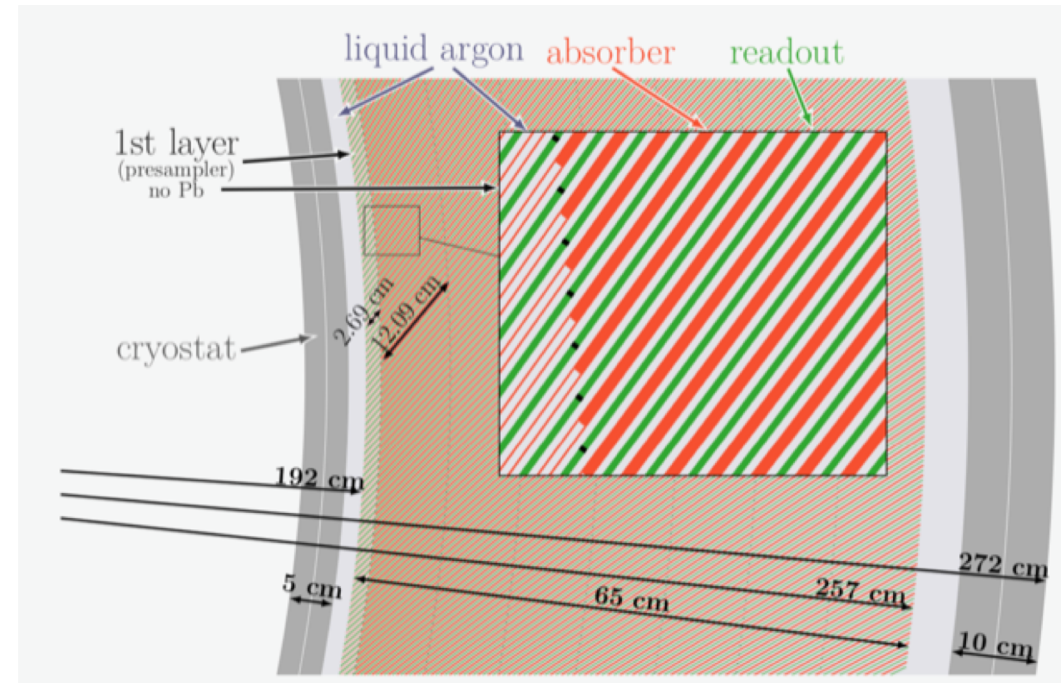
Muon track



- Of course, this (at first surprising) pattern with ~ 4 hits for each measured r is a simple result of the detector readout geometry.
- The tilted readout cells gives a $\mathcal{O}(5\text{cm})$ transverse smearing of the (otherwise delta function-like) muon signal

ECAL clustering ?

- Have been studying various modern clustering algos
 - PandoraPDF, Arbor, CLUE
- All of them are based on a strict division of calorimeter coordinates into transverse and longitudinal components
 - Follow shower development in \rightarrow out
 - Collect signal in layer i , then connect to layer $i+1$
- With the LAr readout organisation this is no longer obvious
 - r and $r\phi$ coordinates are mixed at the 8 cm scale
 - Not obvious (to me!) how then to do clustering



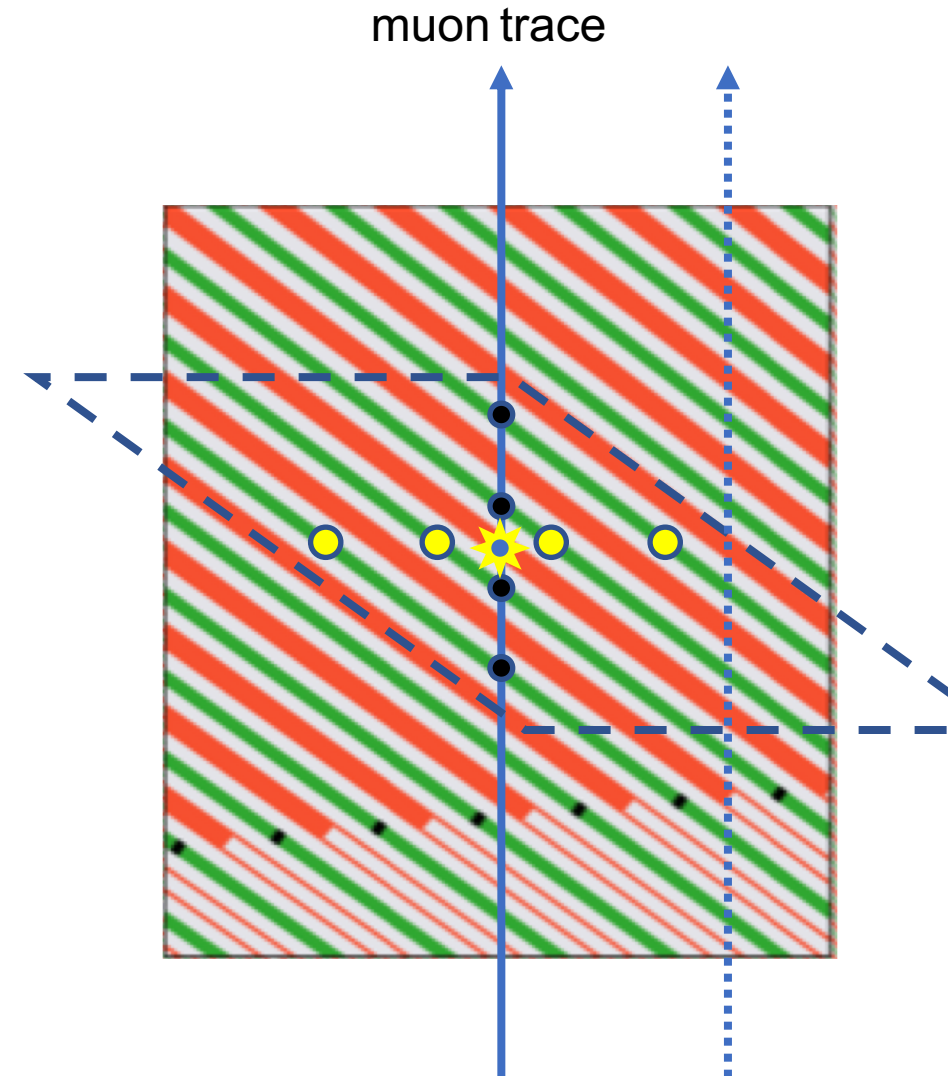
In retrospect...

Rethinking the clustering problem, probably conceptually it is not too different from a "standard" situation:

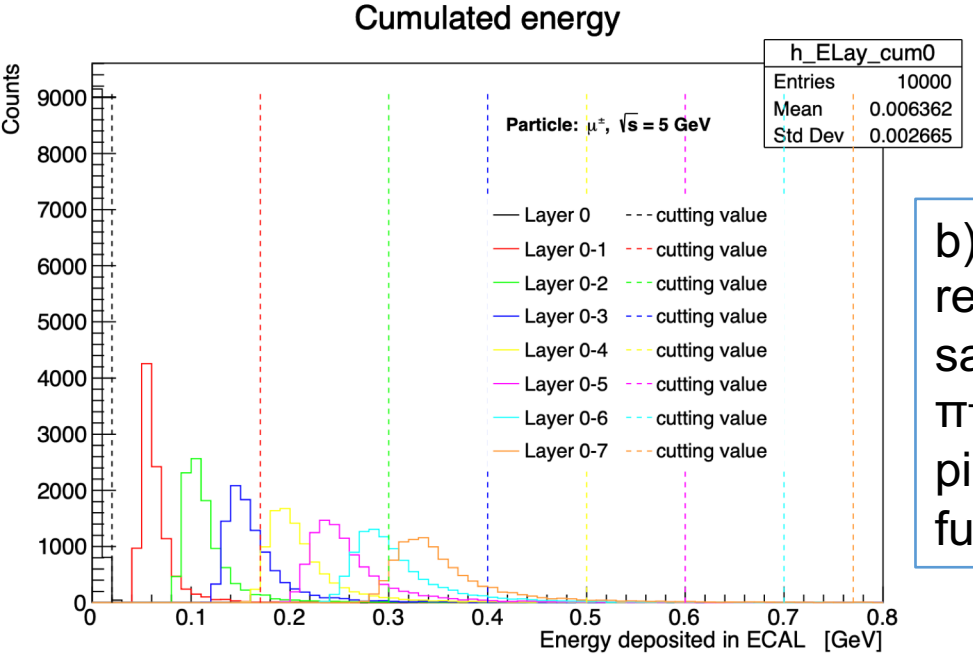
- a) Collect signal in layer i into clusters
- b) Connect to layer $i+1$

Still, the tilt of the readout cells does provide

- A strong correlation between the r and $r\phi$ coordinate of a measurement
- And hence, an additional "smearing" of the $r\phi$ coordinate given r



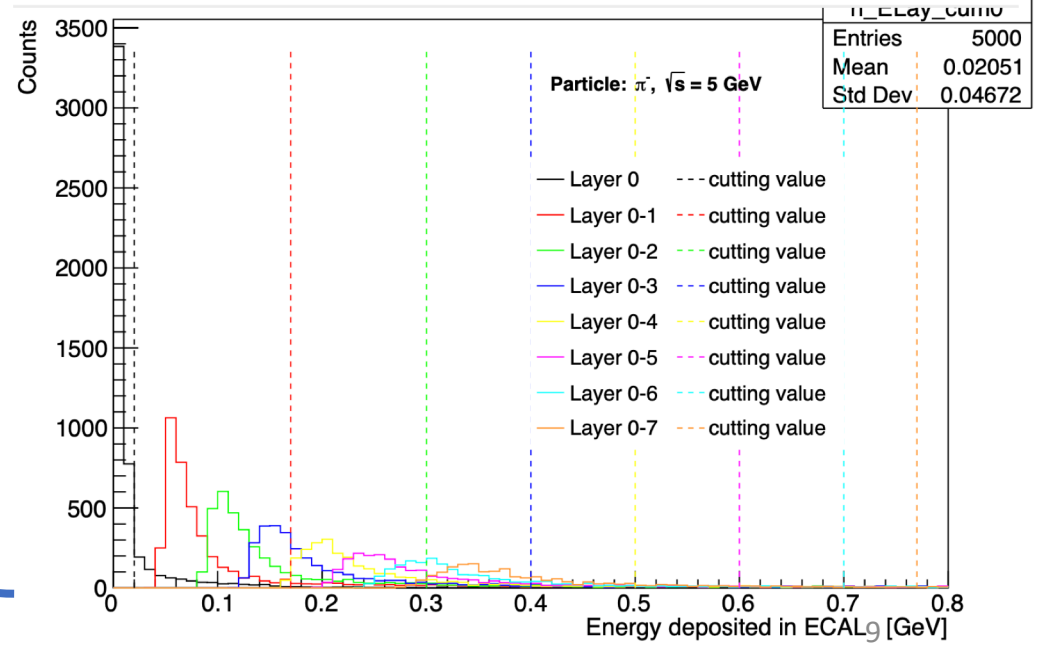
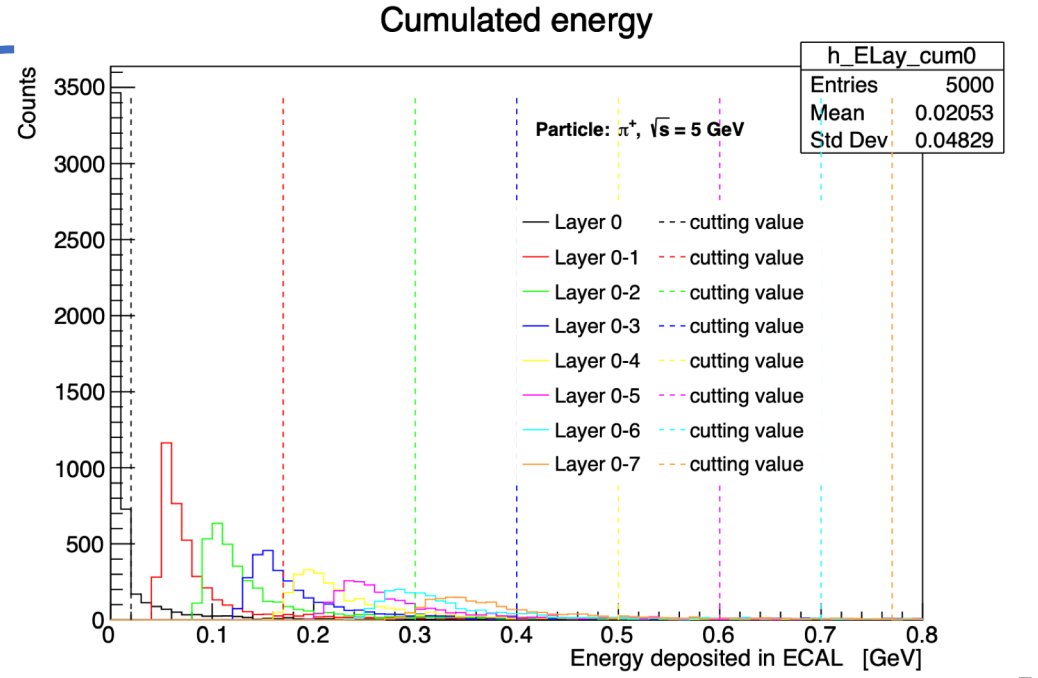
Some initial single particle study



a) Use muon sample to define 99% efficient mip requirement layer-by-layer

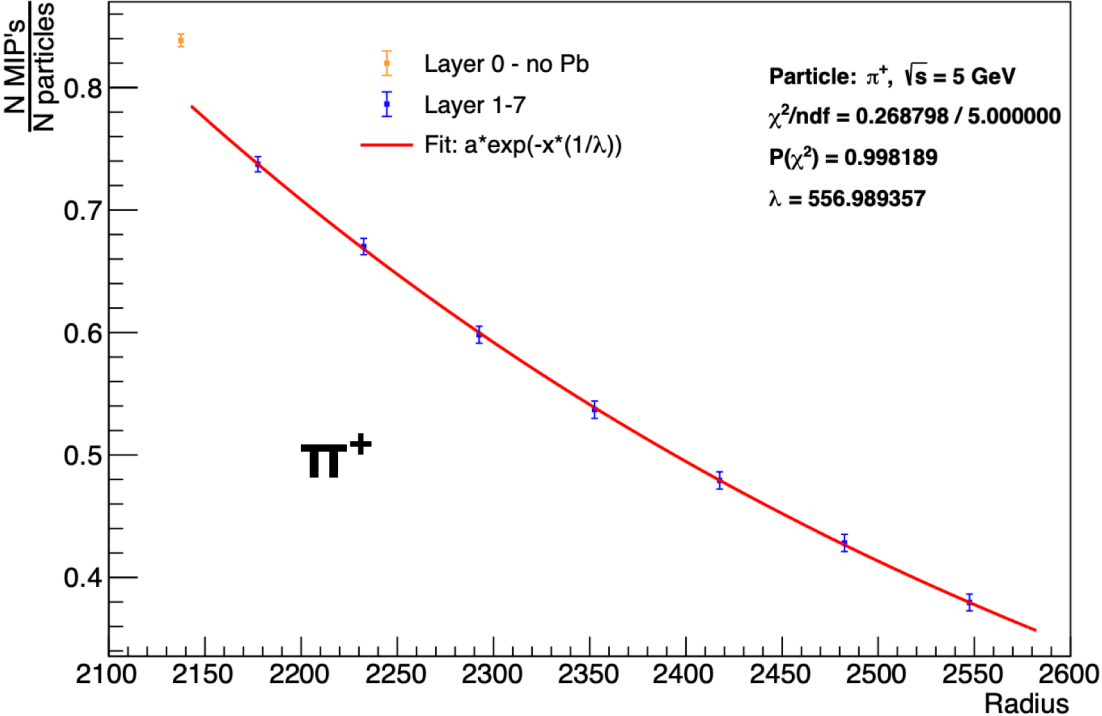
b) Apply this requirement to samples of π^+ and π^- in order to study pion interaction as function of depth

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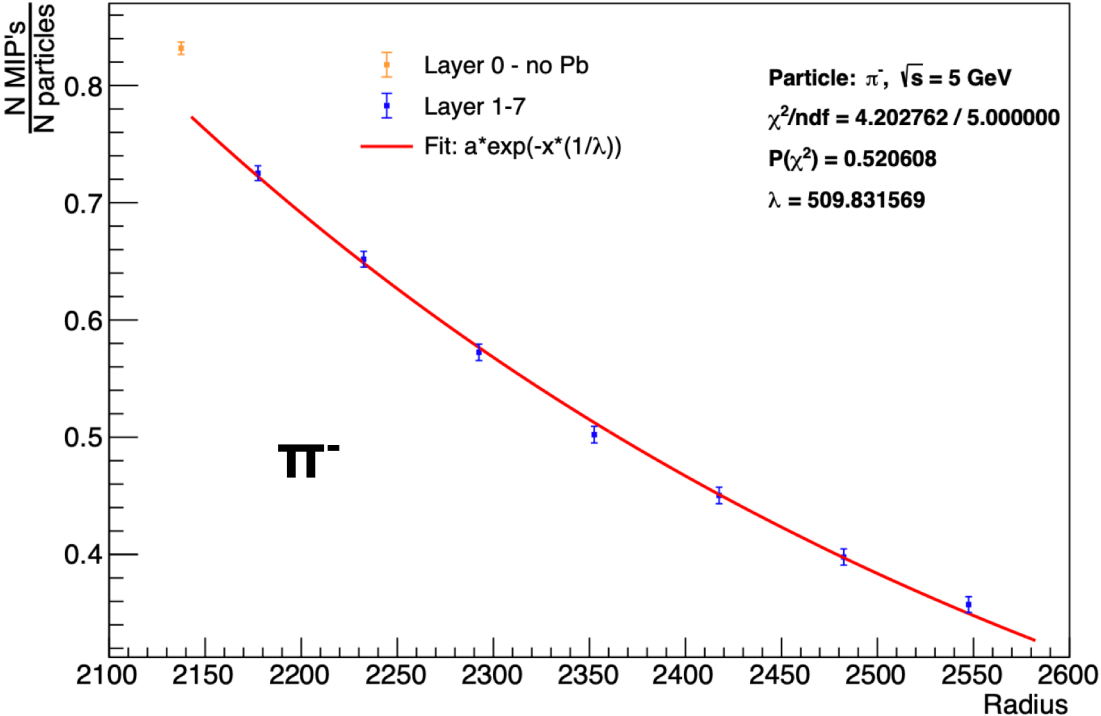


Some initial single particle study (ii)

Fraction of pions appearing as mip vs. calorimeter depth



$\lambda = 557 \text{ mm}$



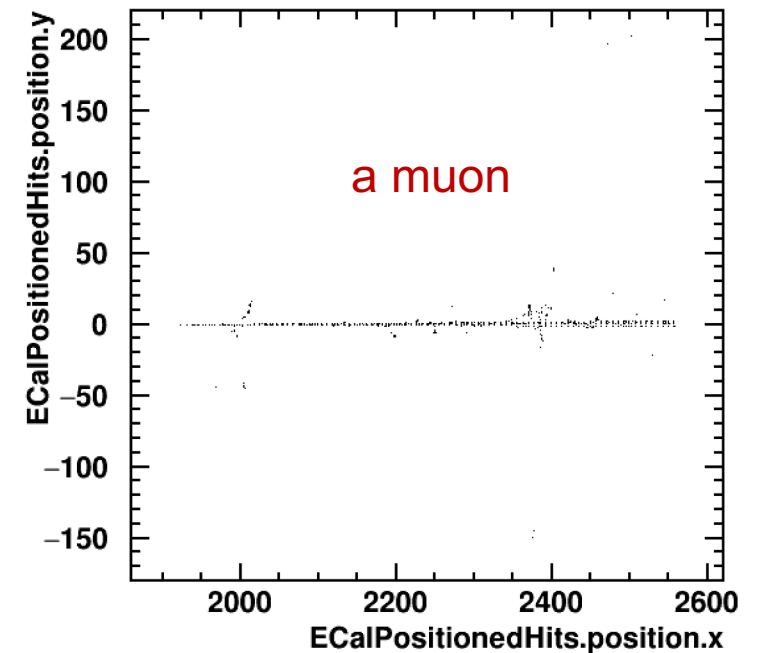
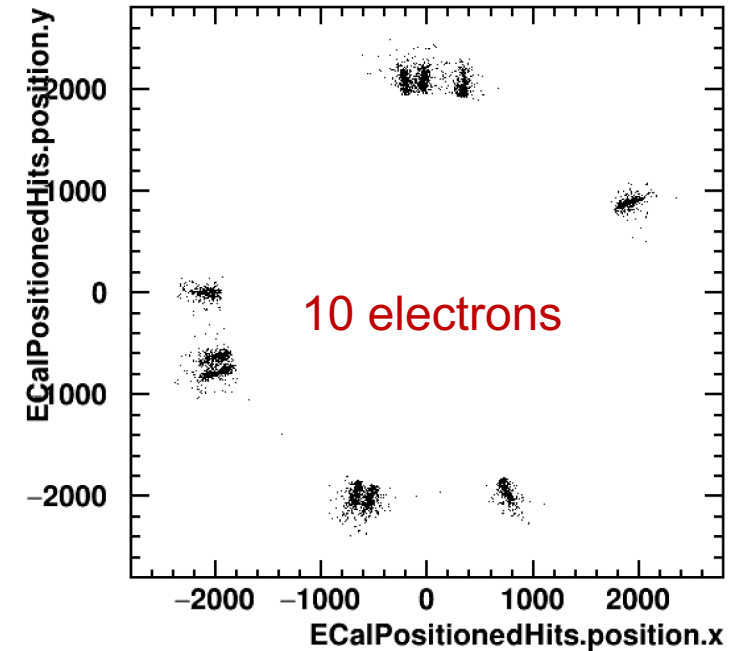
$\lambda = 510 \text{ mm}$

Resonable agreement with calculated value for material mixture:

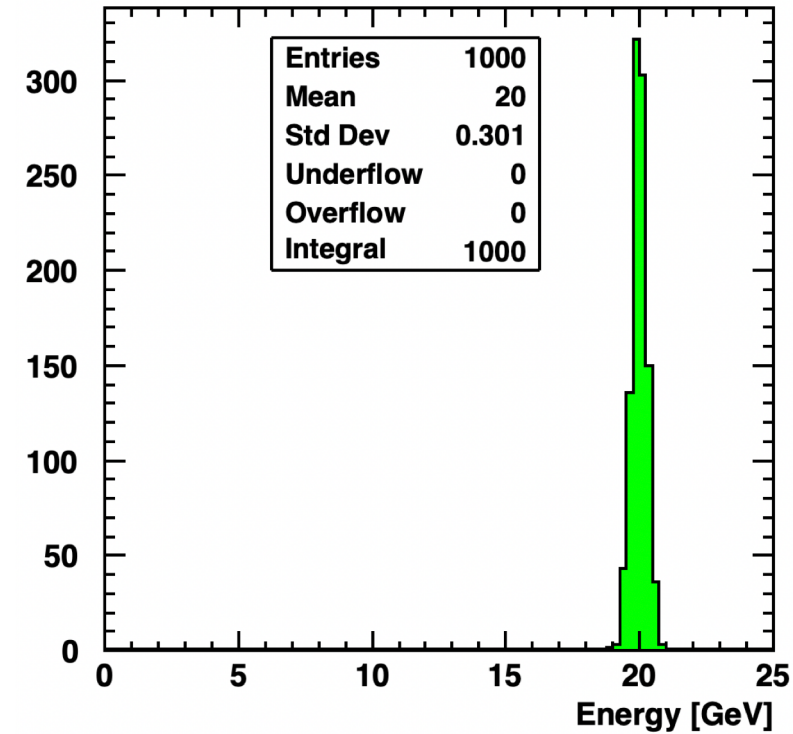
$\lambda_n = 414 \text{ mm}$
 $\lambda_{\pi} = 495 \text{ mm}$

Simulation of a fictitious geometry

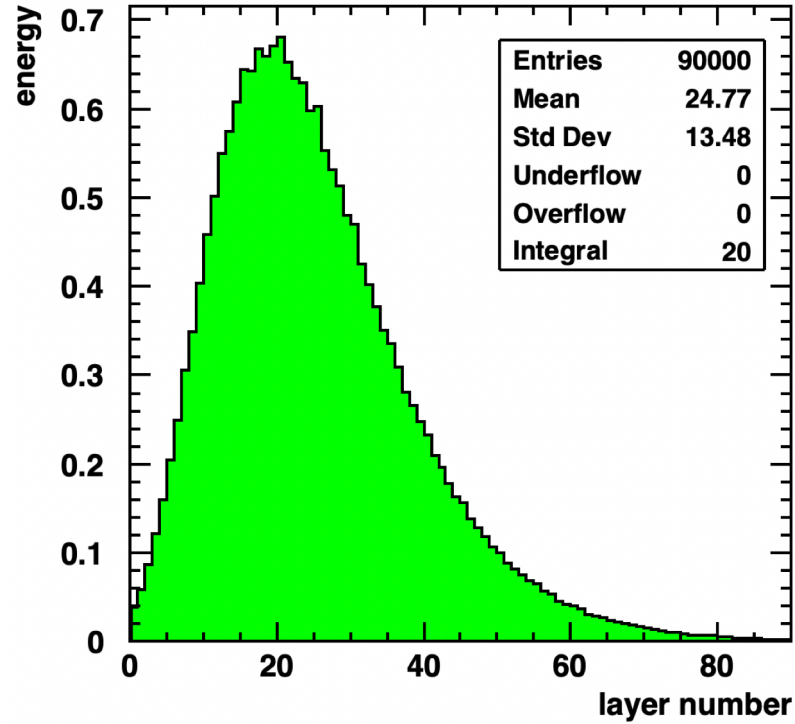
- Again with ample help from FSCSW, now simulating a calorimeter made of 90 concentric, cylindrical 7.2 mm layers (4 mm LAr, 2 mm absorber, 1.2 mm PCB)
- Save all geant4 hits deposited in LAr.
- Can in principle build « any » readout geometry
- This geometry is close to a « traditional » calorimeter geometry
 - Aleph, delphi, CALICE, ...
- But is probably not possible for LAr (?).



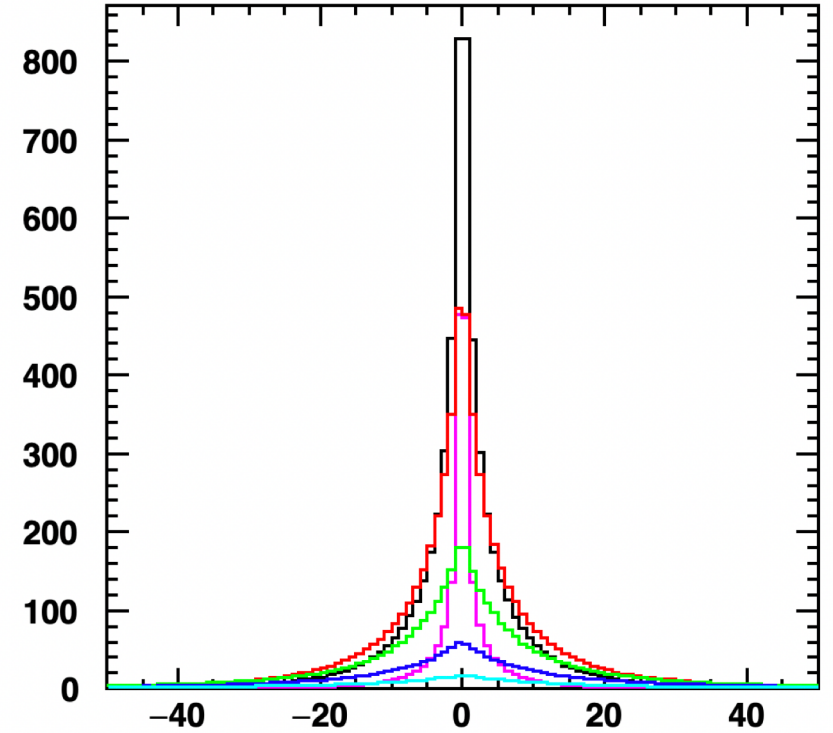
A few plots – 20 GeV electrons



Energy resolution of 1.5%, i.e.
 $6.7\%/\sqrt{E}$



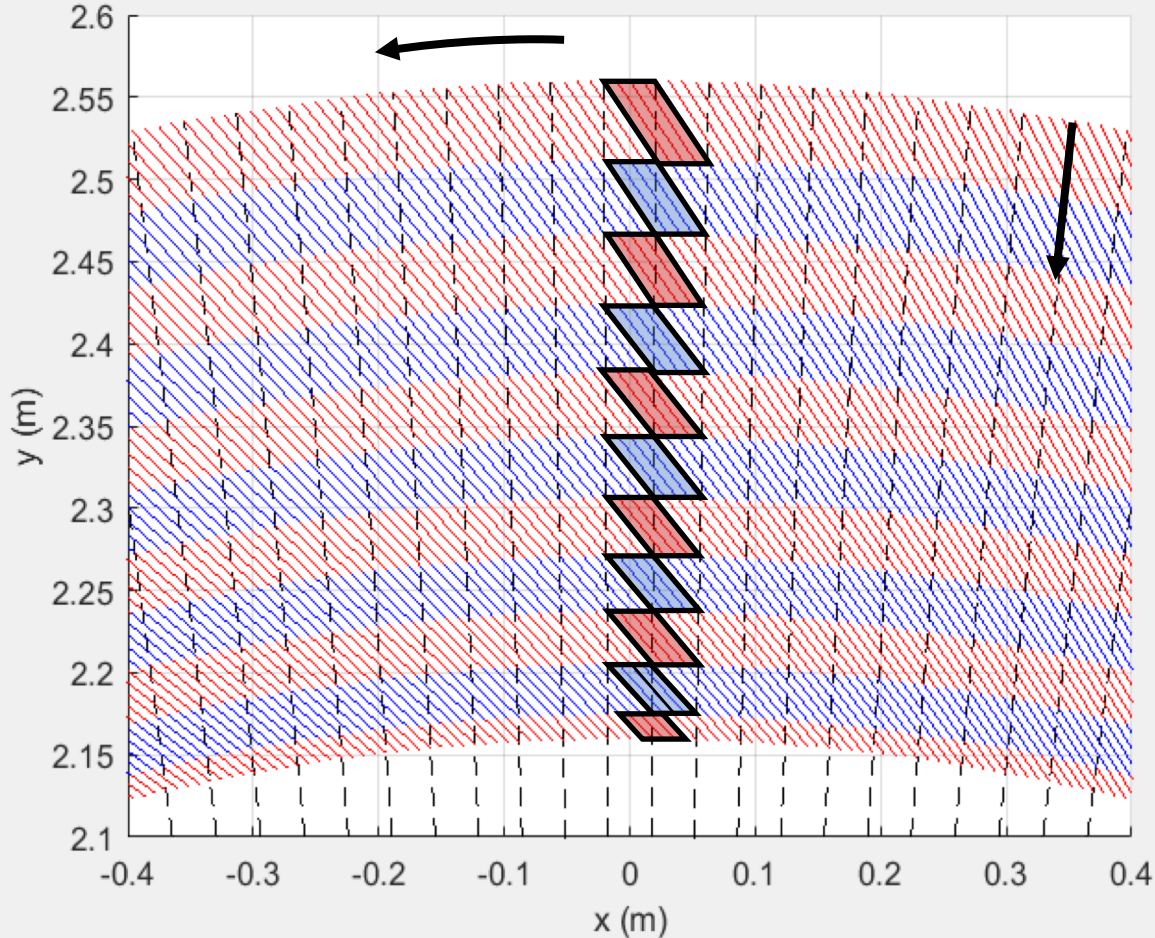
Longitudinal shower development.
Maximum at about layer 20, i.e.
after $\sim 6 X_0$



Transverse shower development in 5
first 10 layer deep ($\sim 3 X_0$) samplings.
Largely inside 5 mm in first 2
samplings (until shower max at $6X_0$)

Possible new electrodes segmentation

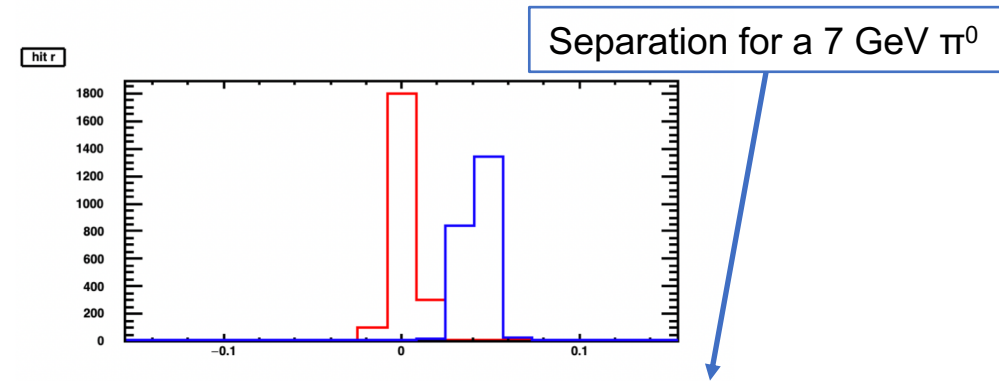
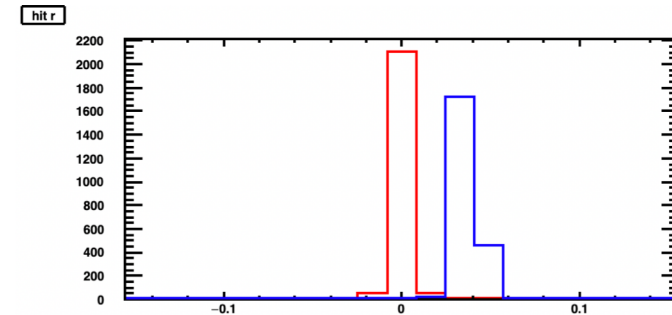
Figure lifted from previous talk



Typical size of the largest cell is $\sim 4,2 \times 4,8$ cm
Typical size of the smallest cell is $\sim 3,5 \times 1,5$ cm

From simulation files with all geant hits recorded, try to emulate two cell structures

- at top: "regular" cells following grid (16 mrad)
- at bottom: tilted cells

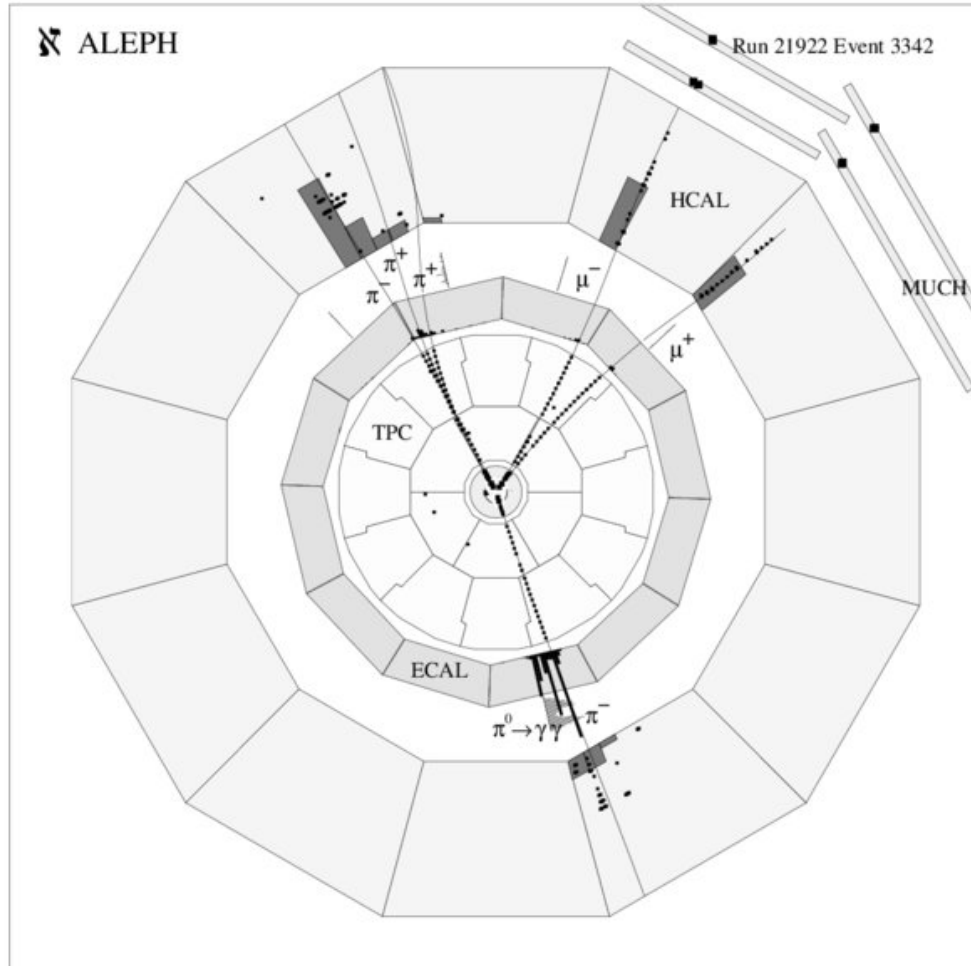


Emulate 2 em showers ~ 2.5 cell widths (~ 8 cm) apart.

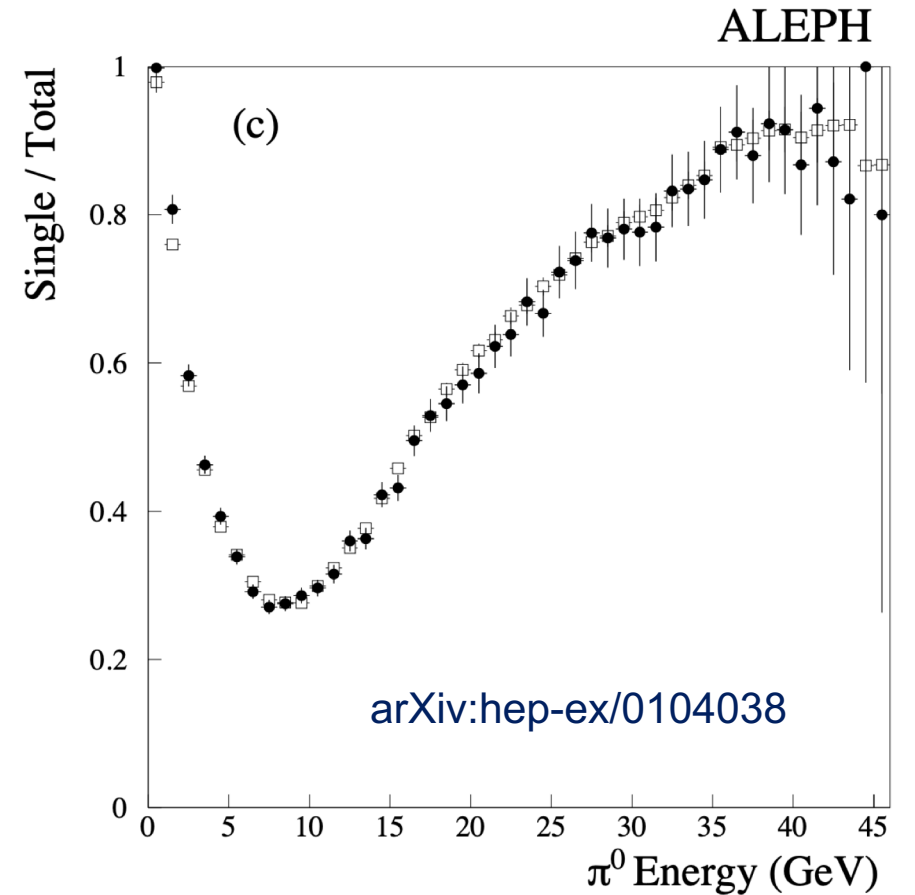
- Red shower right in center of cell
- Blue shower right between two cells

Some extra smearing apparent from cell structure.
Much more systematic study required!

A LEP Reminder - aleph

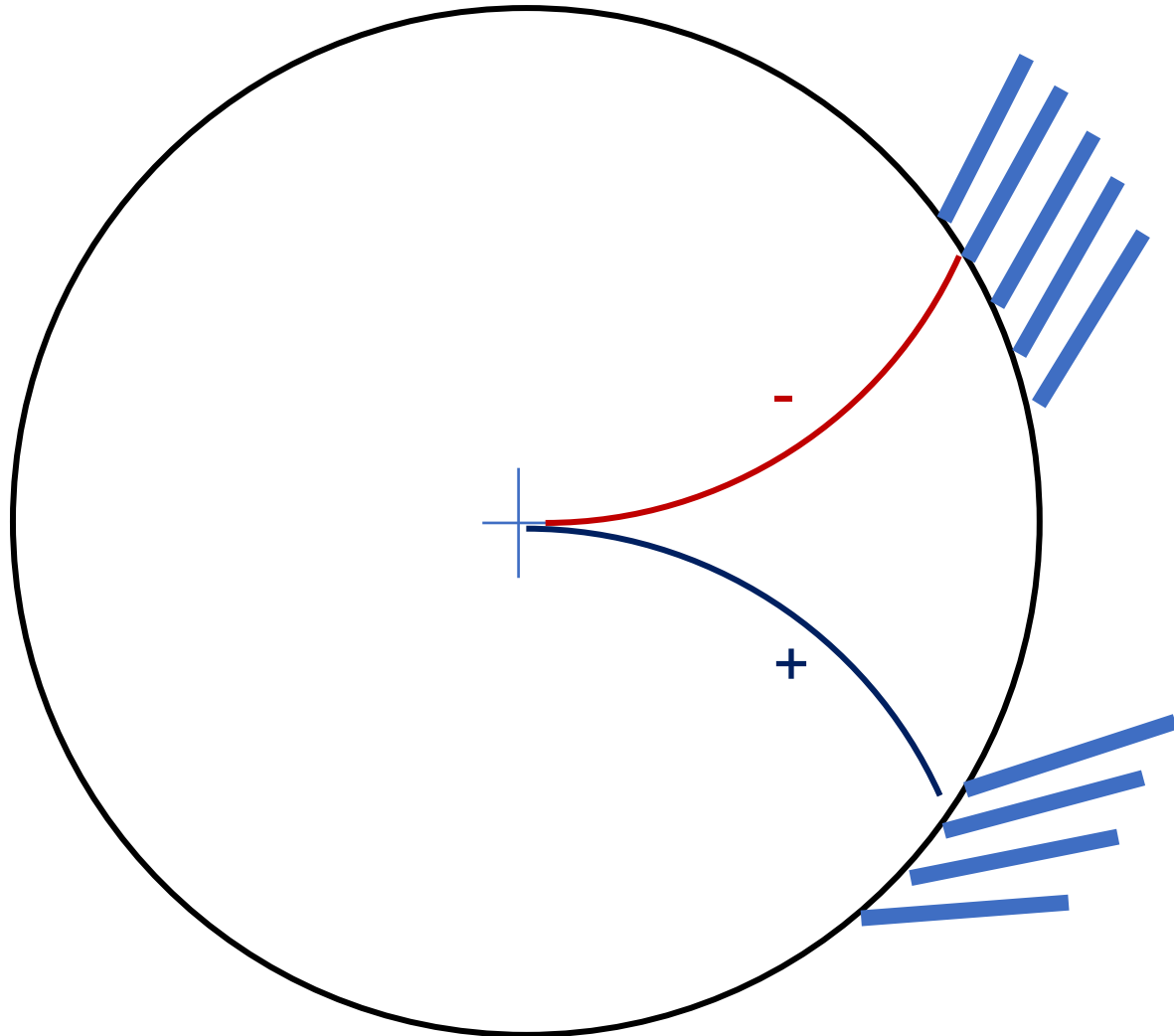


3 x 3 cm² ECAL cells with fine-grained longitudinal sampling



Tau polarisation analysis:
Single photon fraction in π^0 sample

Another concern: Charge asymmetry?



The tilted geometry represents a manifest violation of charge symmetry

Positively and negatively charged particles see a different ECAL

Summary

- Have started full simulation study of LAr concept ECAL for FCC-ee with the scope of understanding its performance for precision reconstruction of $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ events
- The FCCSW environment looks very promising
 - And has good support (and is fun to use!)
- Initial struggles to understand (and accept!) proposed readout geometry
 - Tilted geometry is different and a challenge, I think
 - Correlation $r / r\phi$
 - Charge asymmetric detector (is this a problem?)
 - Would be nice to have a spatial segmentation *at least* as good as in aleph ($3 \times 3 \text{ cm}^2$)
 - Γ / π^0 separation at $E_{\pi^0} = 45.6 \text{ GeV}$ is a requirement for background rejection for luminosity measurement via $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$.
 - Photons from $\pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ separated by 1.2 cm at ECAL.