

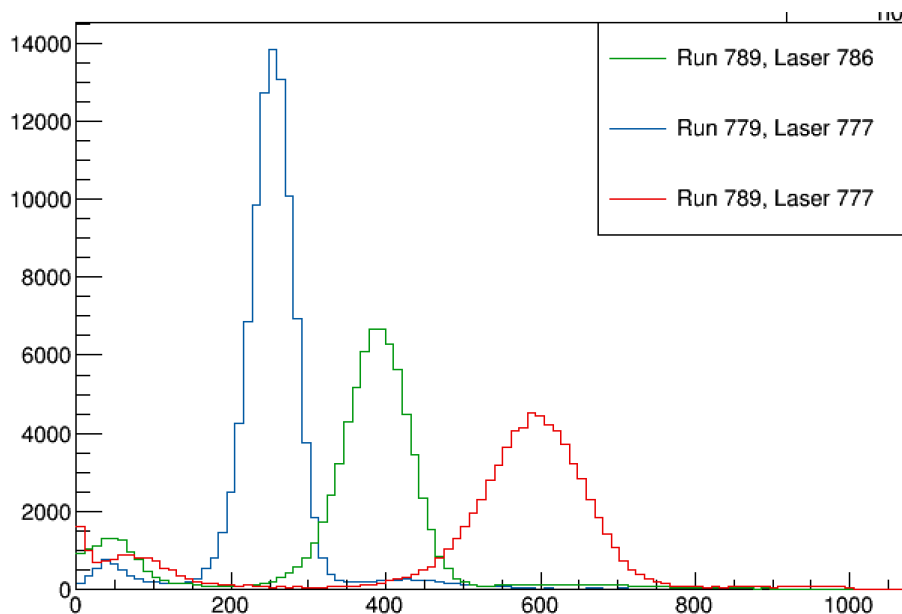
# On the relationship between $V_{bias}$ and S1 resolution

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# The Basic Facts

Basic information:

- Changing Vbias, SERs change
- Increasing Vbias,  $^{241}\text{Am}$  peak in photoelectrons increases:
  - **evidence of extra instrumental component (AP/CT)**
- Reconstructing two source runs, with different Vbias, with the same SERs, the  $^{241}\text{Am}$  peak position is not recovered:
  - **no mistakes in data taking**

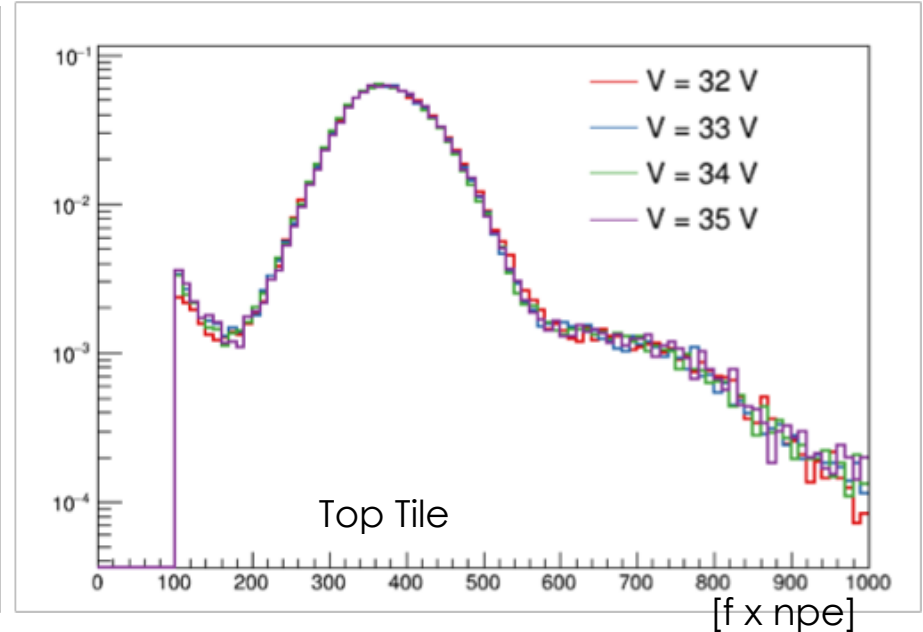
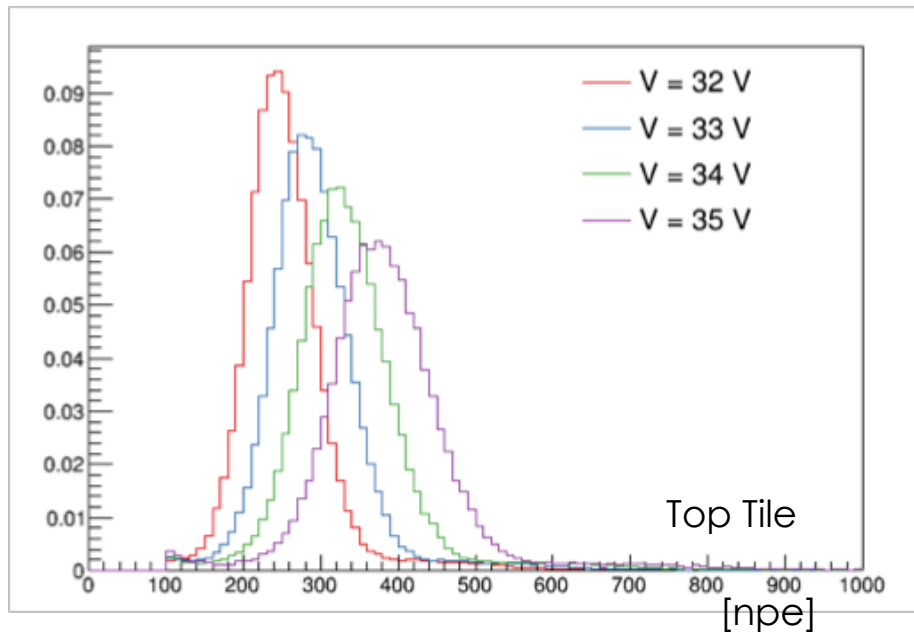


Run 789: Vbias = 35/70  
Run 779: Vbias = 32/64  
Laser 786: Vbias = 35/70  
Laser 777: Vbias = 32/64

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# Vbias vs Resolution

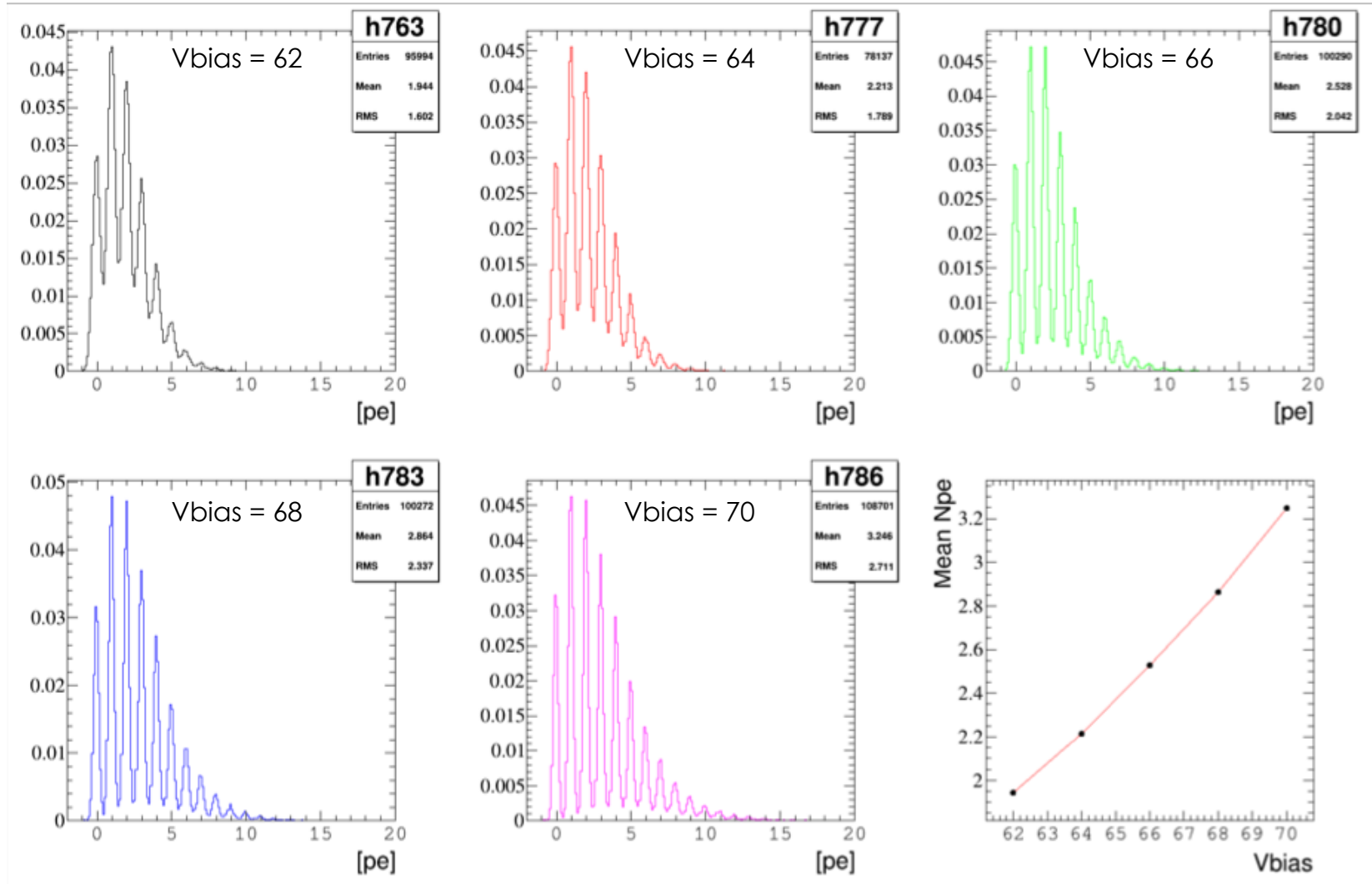
We apply a scaling factor in npe for  $^{241}\text{Am}$  spectra taken with different Vbias, and reconstructed with associated SERs: spectral shapes are recovered



**Applying a scaling factor on npe**  
**Vbias has no impact on the shape**

# Laser: mean NPE vs Vbias

We observe a variation in the mean number of pe in laser runs taken with the same intensity but different Vbias

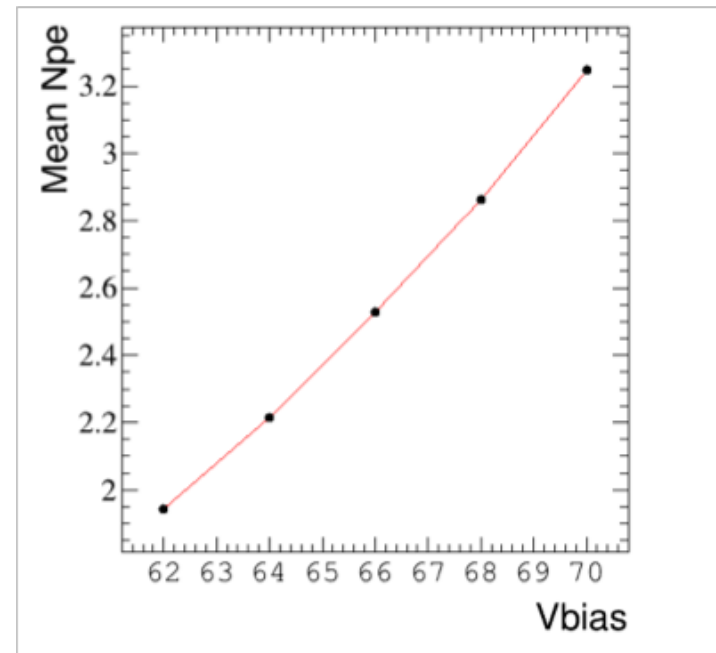
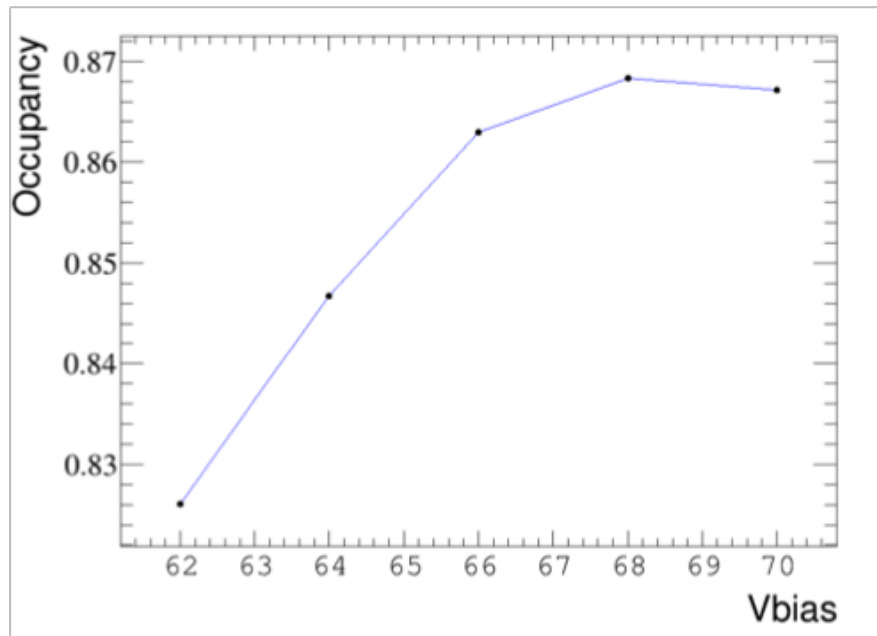


Laser Runs – Same Intensity - Channel 0

# Laser: mean NPE vs Vbias

We evaluate the PDE by looking at the occupancy, id est 1 minus the fraction of events in the pedestal. This slightly increases with Vbias, up to the saturation at Vbias = 68.

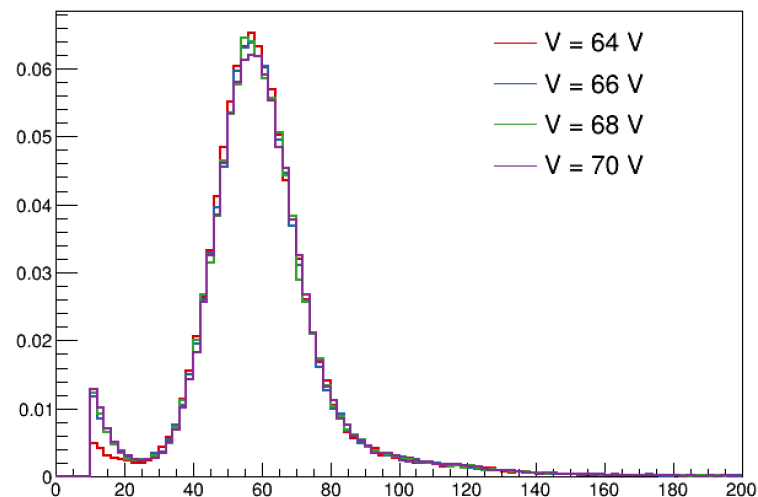
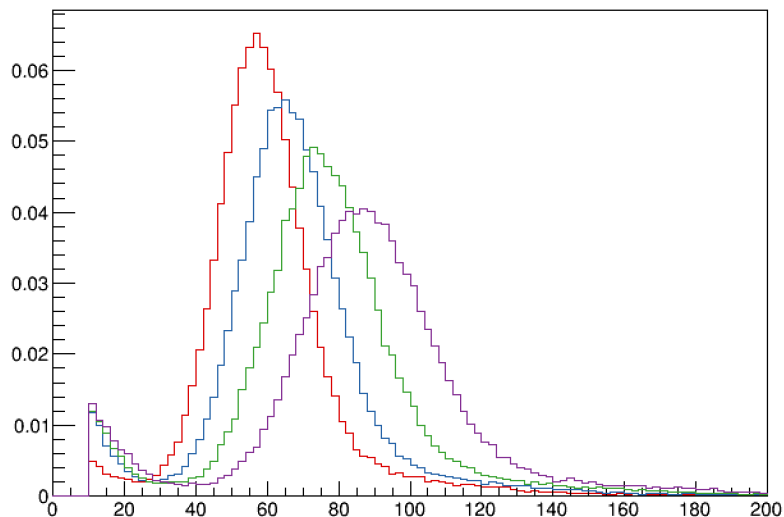
We observe an increase of the occupancy (1 = fraction of zeros) up to 68 and than a saturation. However, the mean number of PE still increases at Vbias 70



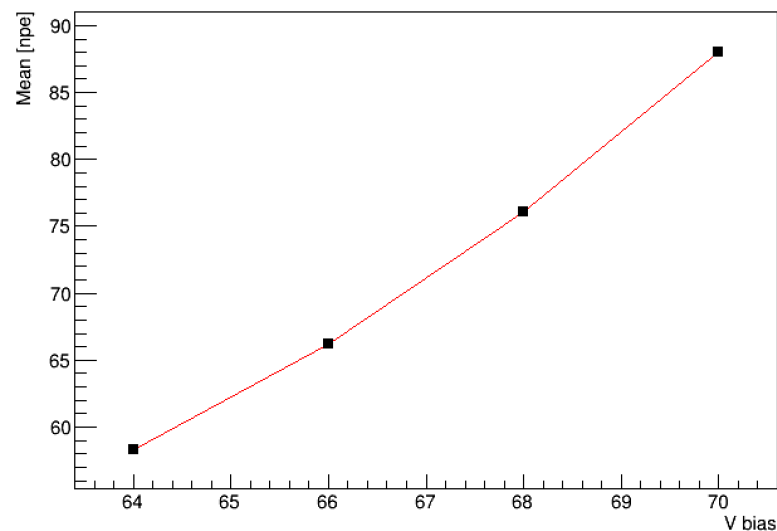
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# Physics: scaling factor vs Vbias

Physics Runs –  $^{241}\text{Am}$  - Channel 0

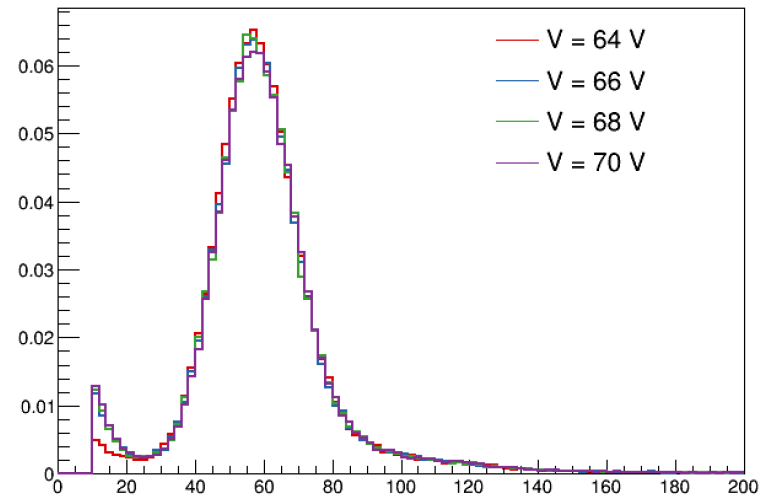
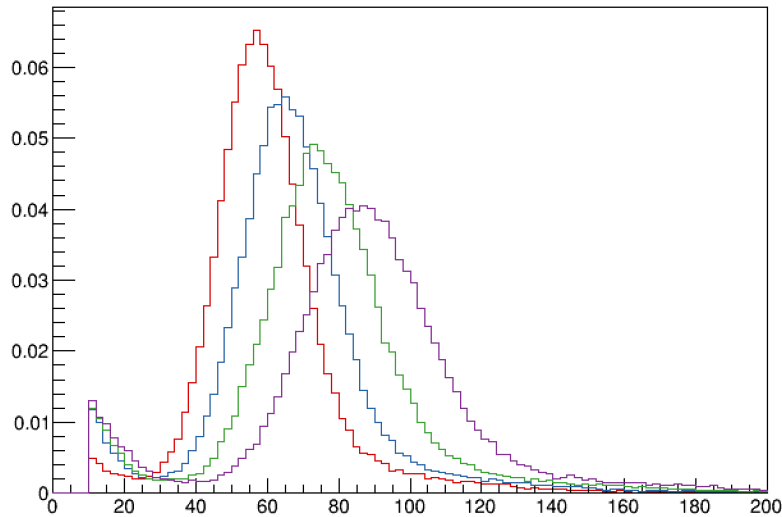


Using the same channel of the previous slide, we extract the  $^{241}\text{Am}$  peak position for different Vbias



# Physics: scaling factor vs Vbias

Physics Runs –  $^{241}\text{Am}$  - Channel 0



Two cases:

- PDE increases: hence, we should observe an improvement in resolution
- CT/AP increases: hence, resolution should worsen

There is not an evident change in resolution: mixing of the two effects or something else?

# Scaling factors: physics and laser runs

We observe that the variation in the mean number of laser runs is equal to the variation in the peak position of  $^{241}\text{Am}$  spectra

With respect  
to  $V_{\text{bias}} = 64$



Vbias	Laser: Mean Npe	Physics: Scaling Factor
62	0.88	NA
64	1.00	1.00
66	1.14	1.14
68	1.29	1.30
70	1.47	1.50

Hard to think that PDE increases by more than 50%. Likely, we are observing a strong increase of AP/CT. But why resolution is unchanged?



# Scaling factors: physics and laser runs

## Fluctuations of AP and CT seem negligible with respect to the photon statistics

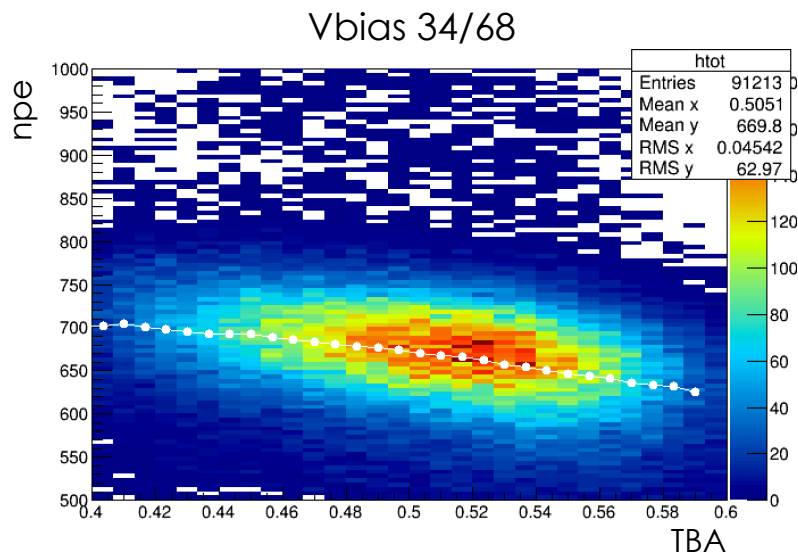
As a consequence, we can evaluate the true LY ( $LY_{\text{true}}$ ) from the observed LY ( $LY_{\text{obs}}$ ) obtained from the energy scale corrected by the Fano as following

$$\text{Sigma/mean} = \text{sqrt}(\text{Fano} / (LY_{\text{obs}} \times E_{\text{Am}})) = \text{sqrt}(1 / (LY_{\text{true}} \times E_{\text{Am}}))$$

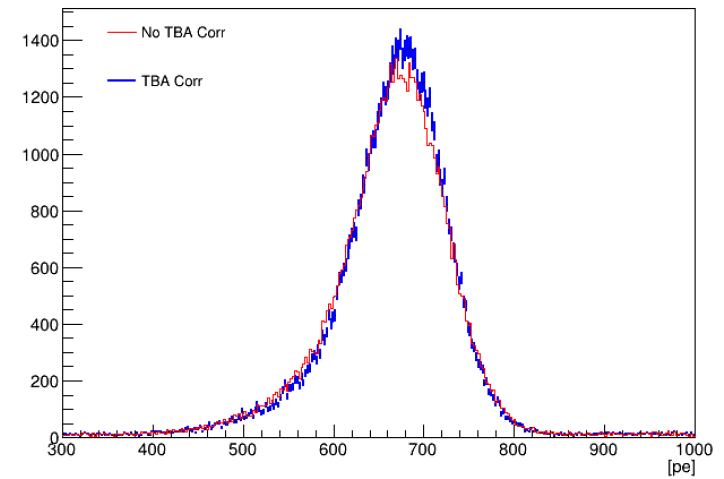
$$LY_{\text{true}} = LY_{\text{obs}} / \text{Fano}$$

But first we have to correct by the top/bottom asymmetry

# Top/Bottom Asymmetry (TBA)



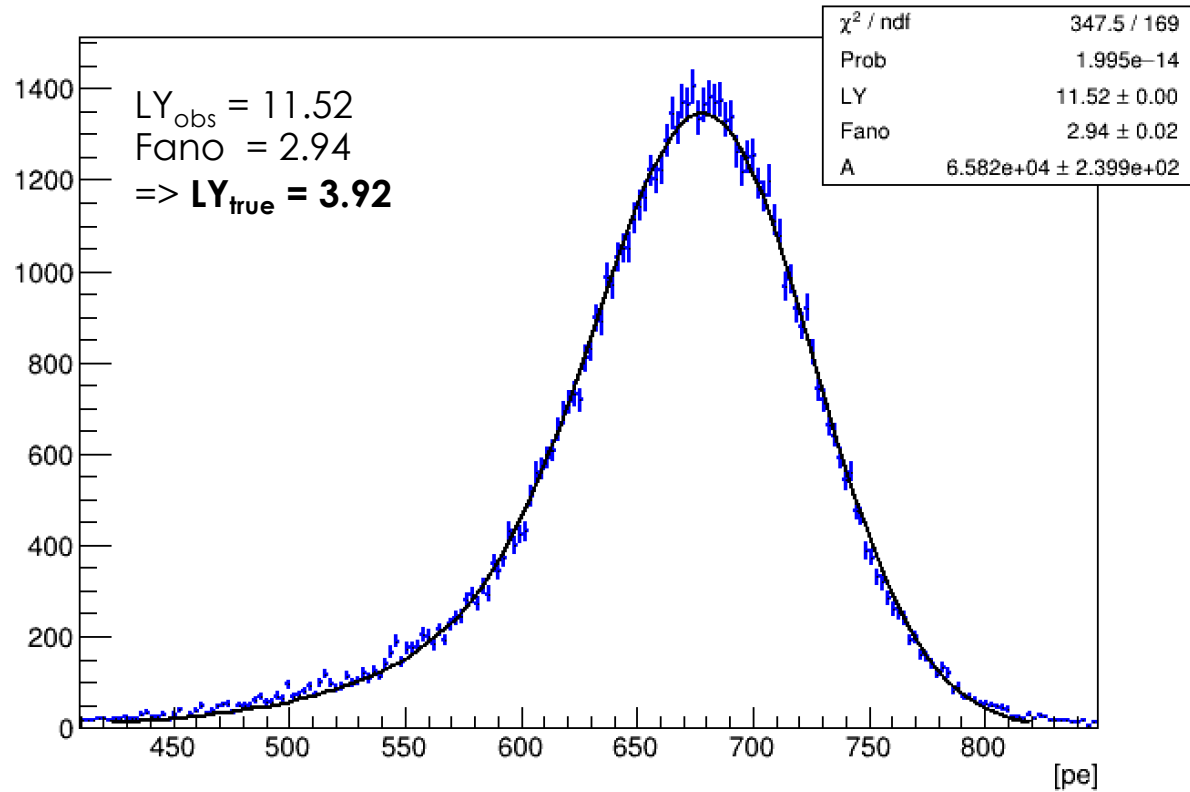
Peak of Am241 evaluated from each slice of TBA



Charge correction as a function of TBA

# Fit of corrected spectra

Run 785 - Vbias 34/68



Note: this in the assumption that the entire resolution is due to photon statistics

# Fit of corrected spectra

LY<sub>true</sub> as a function of V<sub>bias</sub>

V <sub>bias</sub>	LY <sub>obs</sub> [pe/keV]	Fano	LY <sub>true</sub> [pe/keV]
32/64	8.69	2.30	3.78
33/66	10.01	2.55	3.92
34/68	11.52	2.94	3.92
35/70	13.31	3.31	4.02

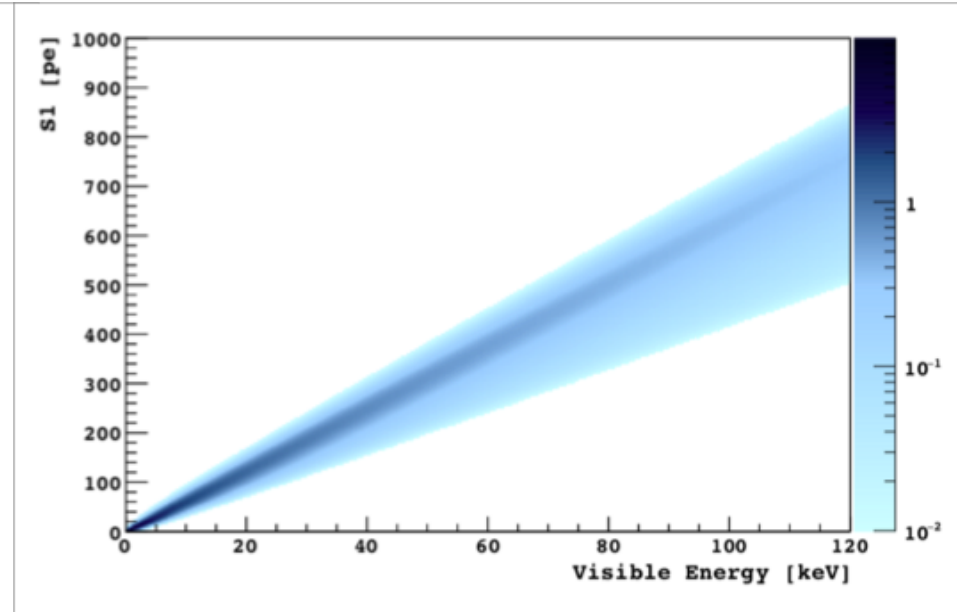
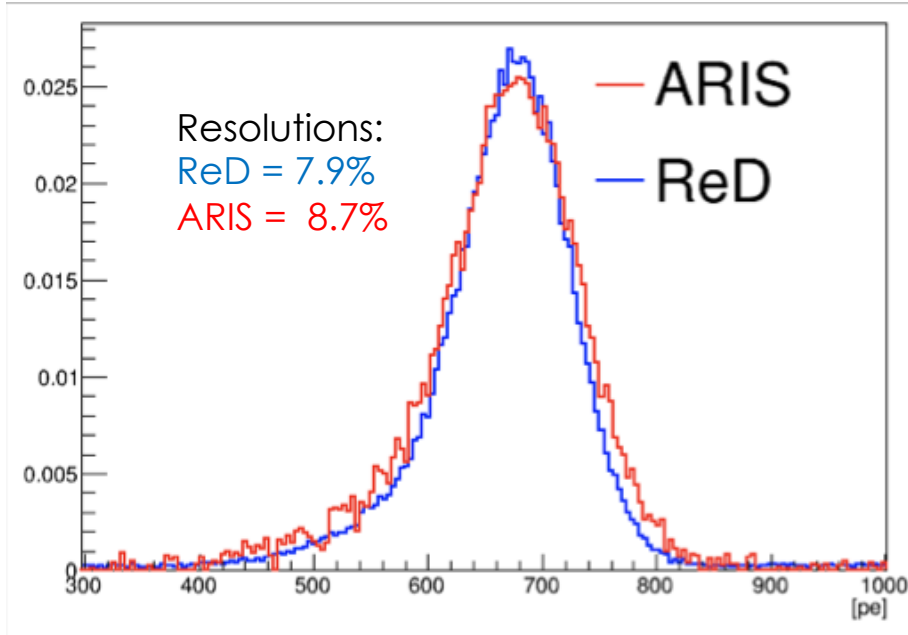
The slight increasing of LY<sub>true</sub> is compatible with increasing of PDE observed in the occupancy of laser runs, shown before.

NOTE: here we are assuming that the entire resolution is due to photon statistics ( $F = 1$ ). This values has to be taken as lower limits

# Comparison with ARIS

LY in ARIS is 6.2 pe/keV

ARIS response includes PMT SERs



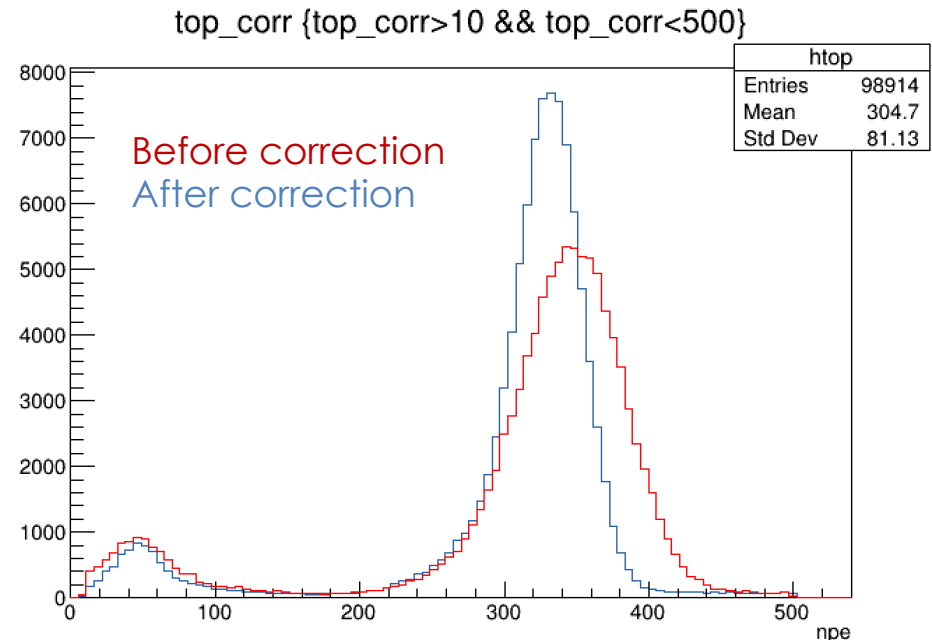
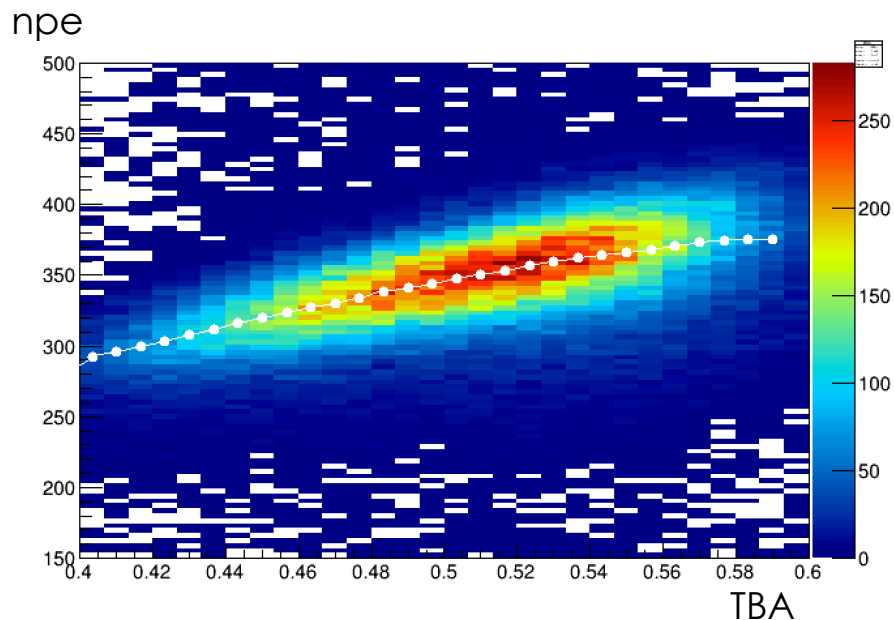
Questions:

- **Higher LY in ReD or lower LY but better SERs?**
- Since the LY from energy scale with SiPM is not reliable, how can we calibrate DS20k?
- How to calibrate DS20k if a SiPM in a tile does not work?

# Note about individual tiles

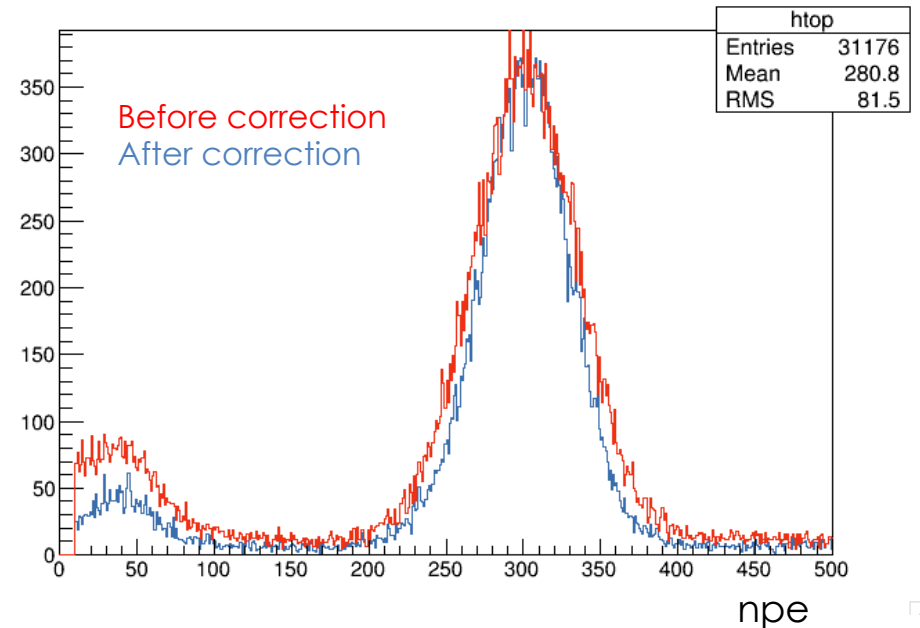
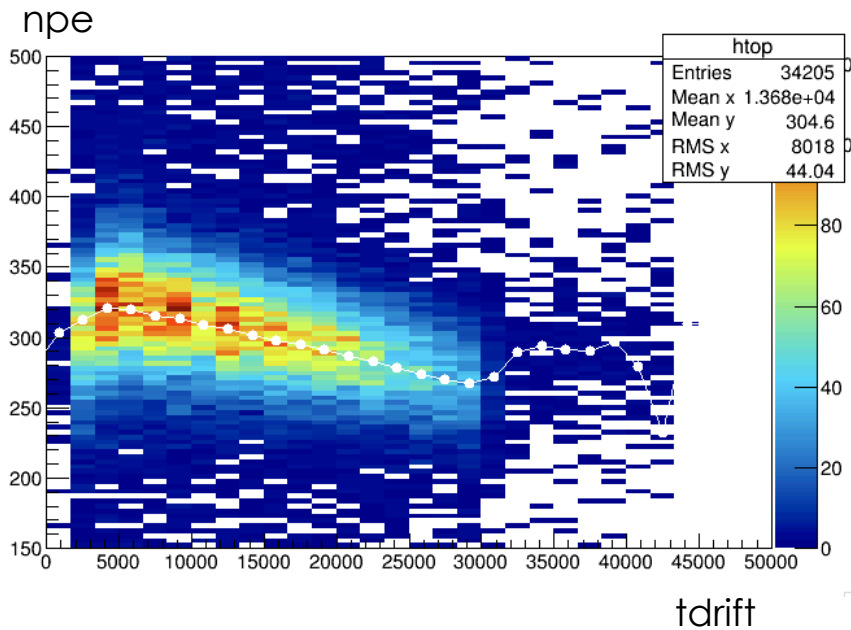
TBA can not be applied to top and bottom tiles, individually. This because top and bottom are fully anti-correlated and TBA entirely depends on top and bottom. As a consequence, correcting each tile response by TBA will inherit the resolution from the total charge (top+bottom).

As an exercise, we apply the previous fitting procedure to the top charge only



# Correcting for tdrift

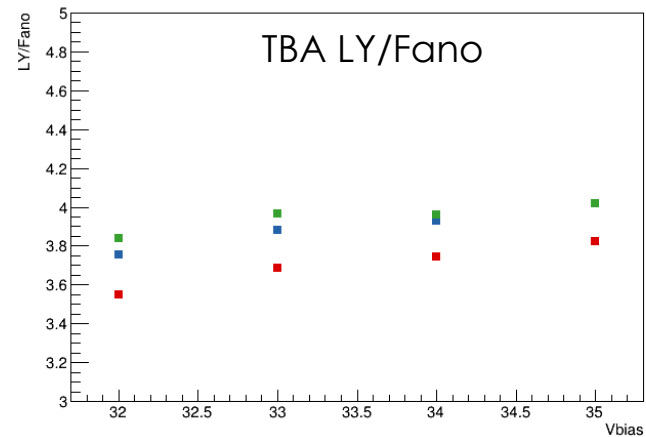
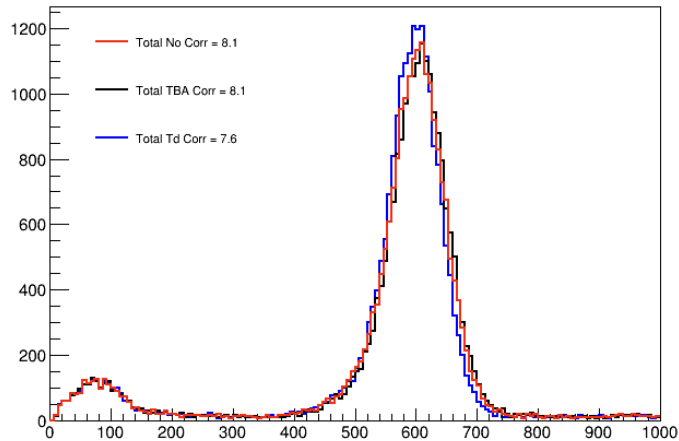
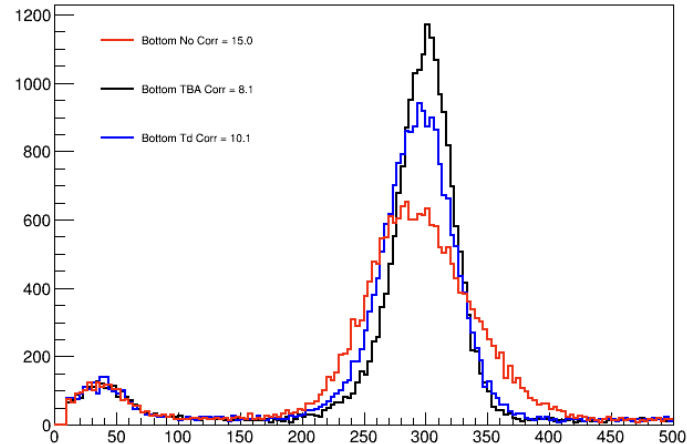
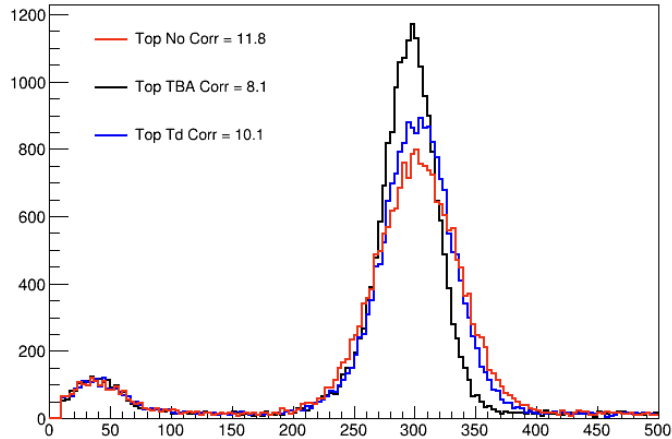
Correcting using tdrift, the situation changes...



**tdrift is independent on S1 top and bottom**

# Correcting for tdrift/tba

RMS (sigma/mean\*100) obtained with a simple gaussian fit



Note that TBA RMS never changes



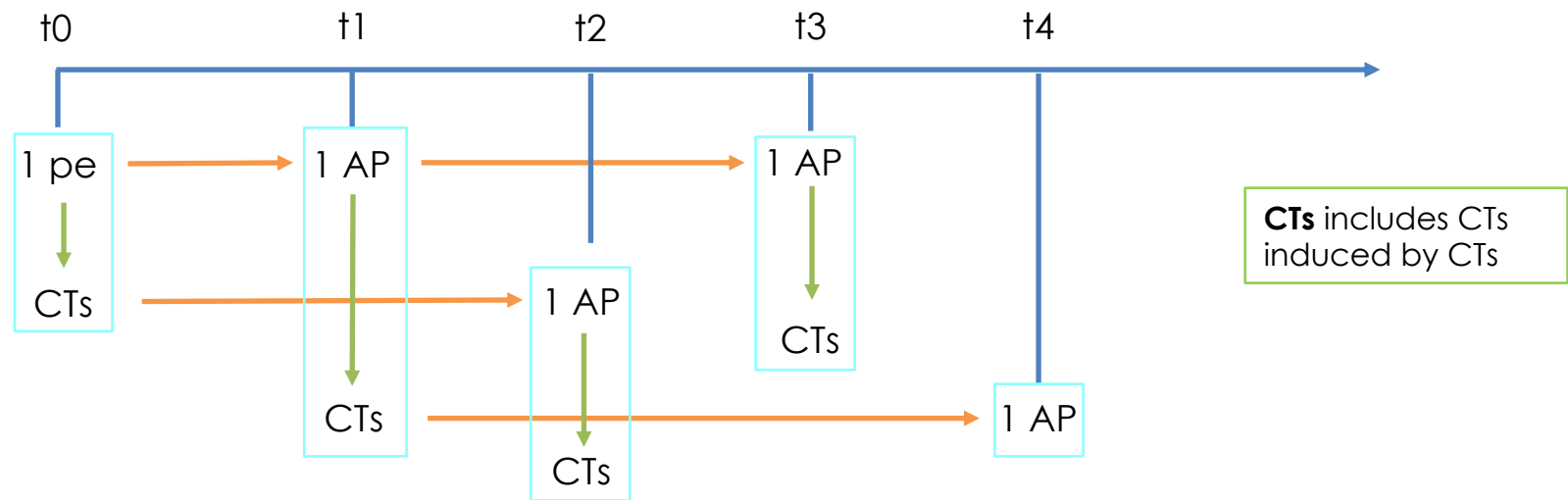
# Electronics Simulation & Vinogradov

1 PE at  $t_0$  can induce:

- Direct Cross Talks (DiCT): at  $t_0$  with mean number =  $\mu$
- $\{0,1\}$  After Pulse (AP) at  $t_1 + t_0$

DiCT and AP can induce in turn DiCT and AP

Since AP are delayed, we can study the statistics of all hits at  $t_0$  only, and then repeating the procedure for all hits at  $t_1 + t_0$ , and so on.



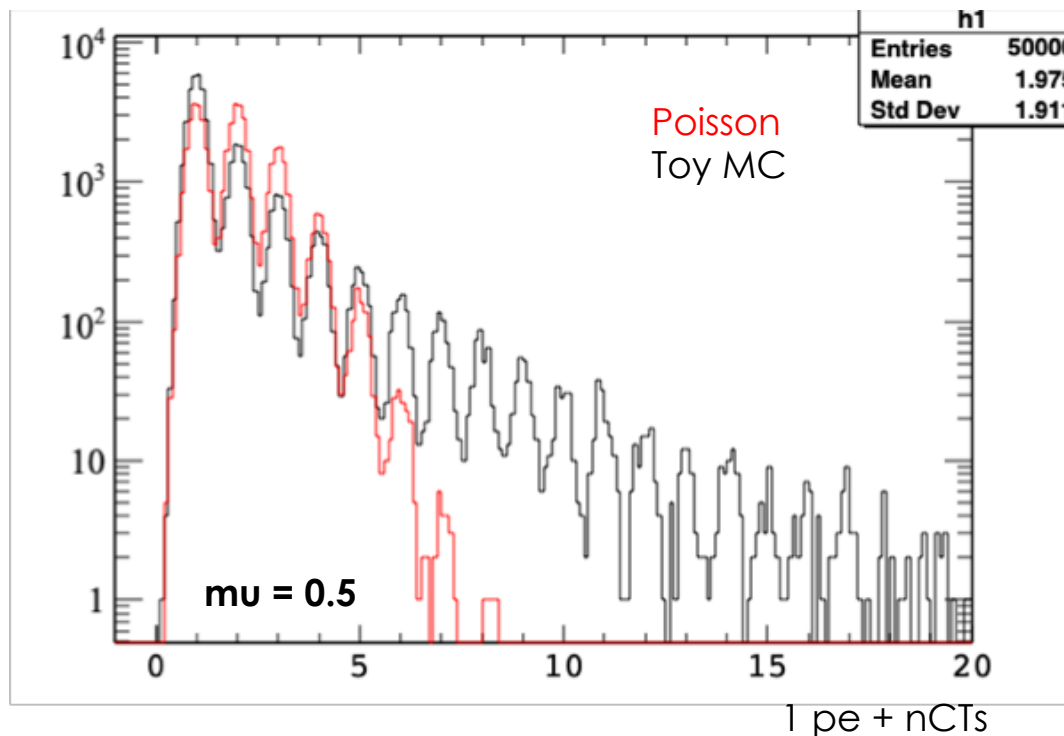
We can treat hits at different times as independent events

# Electronics Simulation & Vinogradov

If the mean number of CTs for each PE is  $\mu$ , we expect an **effective mean value** due to the CTs induced by CTs themselves as  **$\mu_{\text{eff}} = \mu / (1 - \mu)$**

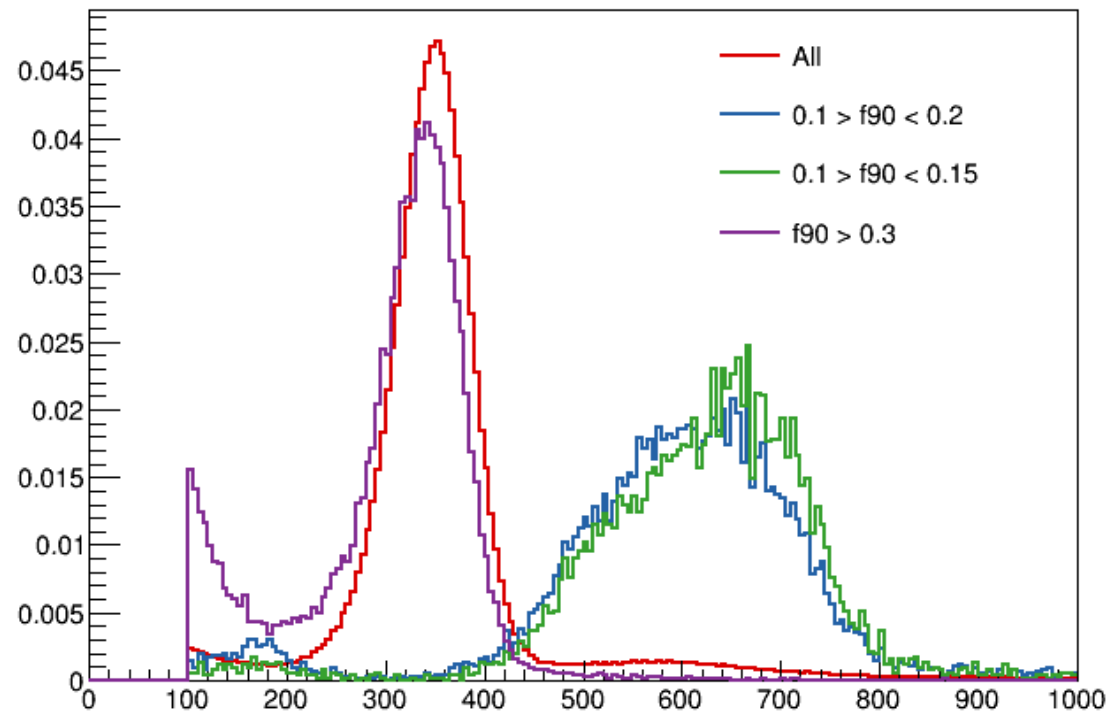
Up to now, we have treated the statistics of CTs as **Poisson( $\mu/(1 - \mu)$ )**, but this is wrong.

We have tested it with a toy MC



The mean number doesn't change  
but the RMS increases

Be careful that we are observing pile-up of Am241. They can be selected by looking at  $f_{90}$ . We've estimated about 3% of events in pile-up, which means, assuming a gate of 10 us, an interaction rate of about 2 kHz. We strongly suggest to put the source a few centimeters far away from the source. This impact a bit on the resolution.



# Final Considerations

The LY is not a so important parameter: the resolution is the key one

Resolution is composed by:

- Photon statistics
- SER (which should be negligible)
- AP/CT statistics

If we assume that AP/CT are not contributing to sigma, than ReD LY should be  $\sim 4$  pe/keV. But ReD resolution is better than ARIS, where LY is well known (6.2 pe/keV)

⇒ **AP/CT induces an additional smearing**

However, increasing  $V_{bias}$ , we observe a clear amplification of the LY in the energy scale, but not on the resolution

⇒ **a possible explanation is that, increasing  $V_{bias}$ , PDE and AP/AC increase as well in a way that the total resolution is almost invariant**