

NR & ER Discrimination

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Configuration used for the simulation and reconstruction

- Noise Run : 3944
- Detector : LIME
- Detector dimension : 33 cm x 33 cm x 50 cm
- Camera : Orca Fusion
- Pixel width: 0.152 mm
- Algorithm : Chan Vese
- Diffusion length : 25 cm
- Gas Mixture: He:CF₄
- Pressure: 1 atm

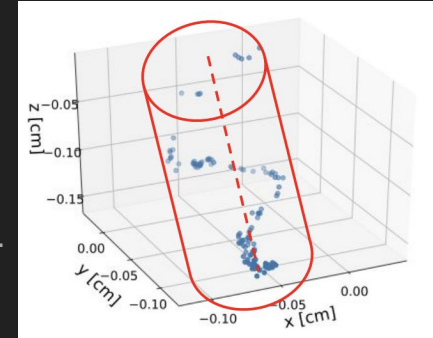
Observables

Observables for recoil identification
in gas TPCs
arXiv:2012.13649v1

- Standard Deviation of Charge Distribution (SDCD):

$$SDCD = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^N (\mathbf{r}_i - \bar{\mathbf{r}})^2}{N}}.$$

- Charge Uniformity (ChargeUnif):
 - For each point within the charge distribution, find the average distance to all other points.
 - ChargeUnif is standard deviation of values computed in step 1.
- Maximum Density (MaxDen):
 - MaxDen is the value of most intense pixel.
- Cylindrical Thickness (CylThick):
 - For each charge , calculate the squared distance from the principal axis.
 - CylThick is the sum of all squared distances.

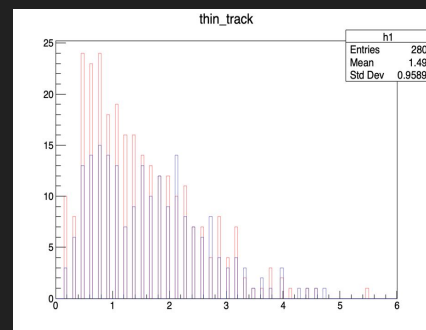
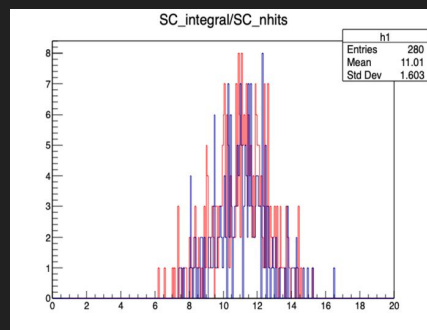
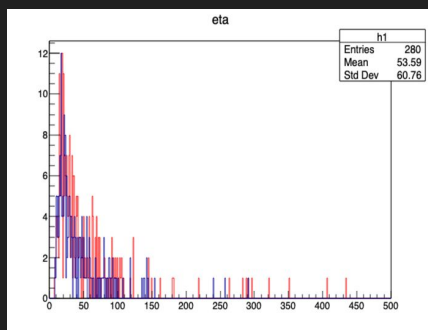
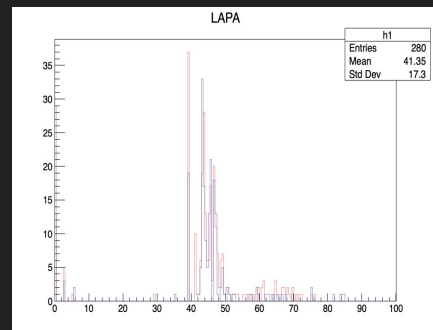
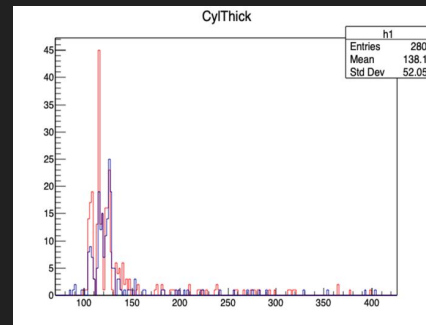
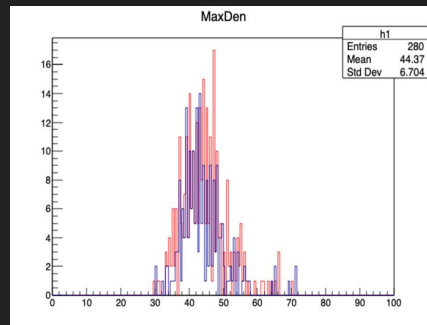
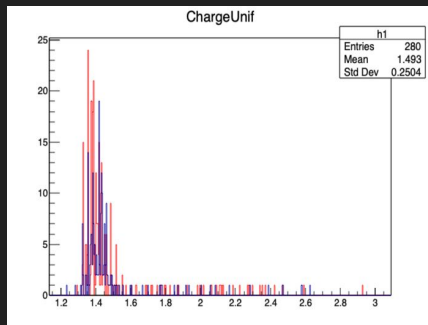
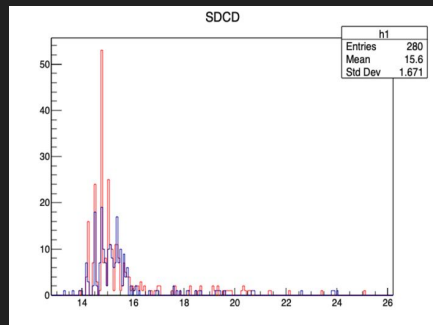


Source: Majd Ghrear presentation in Physics and Analysis meeting

Observables

- Length Along Principal Axis (LAPA):
 - Project all the points in the charge distribution on to the principal axis.
 - LAPA is the difference between maximum and minimum projected value.
- eta: GEM-based TPC with CCD Imaging for
Directional Dark Matter Detection
arXiv:1510.02170v3
 - MaxDen divided by length (found by skeletonization)
- Light Density:
 - Ratio of `sc_integral` over `sc_nhits`
- Skeleton length (`thin_track`):
 - Length in mm found by skeletonization
- Slimness:
 - Ratio of `sc_length` over `sc_width`

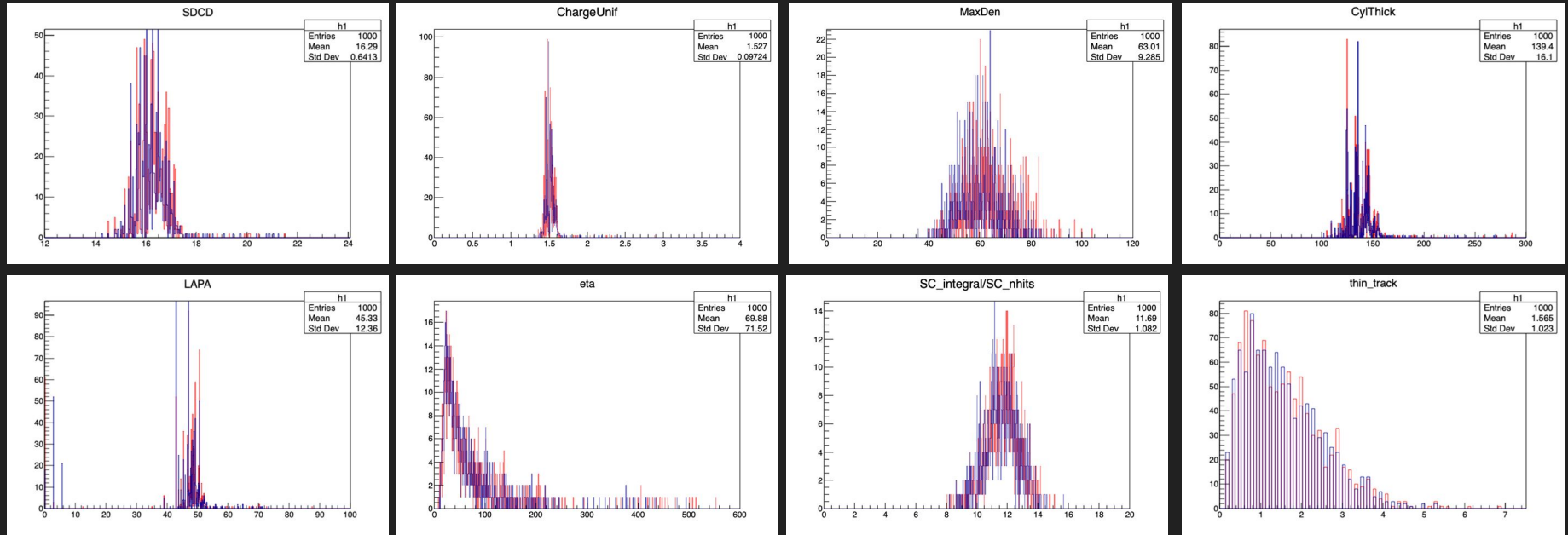
3 keV ER & NR



● RED : NR

● BLUE : ER

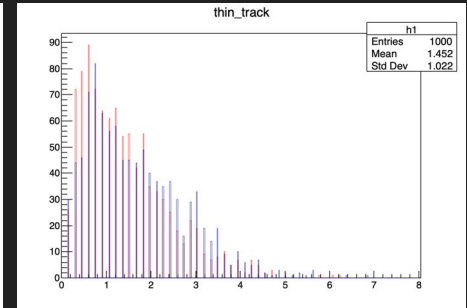
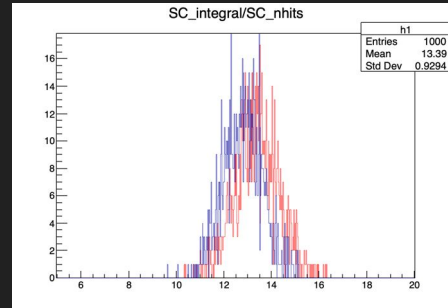
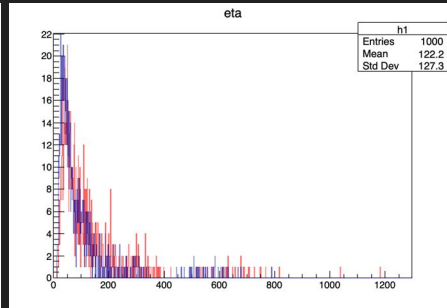
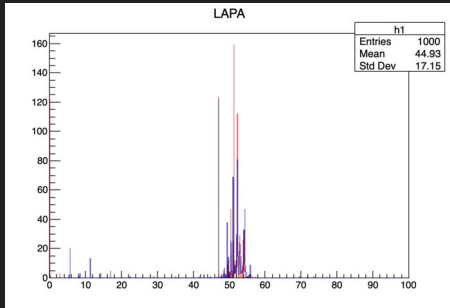
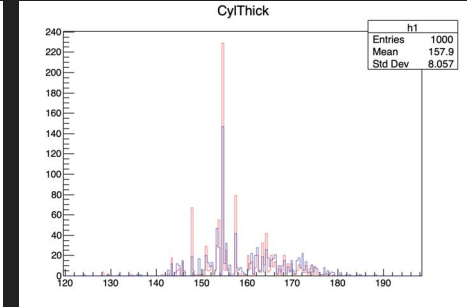
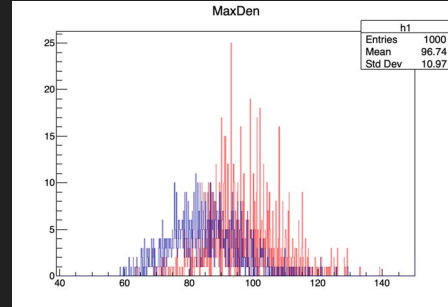
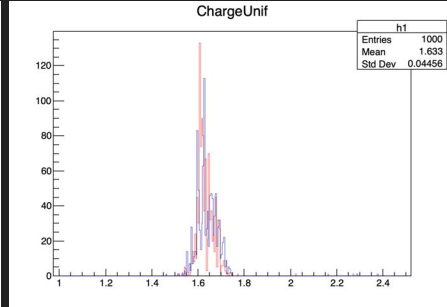
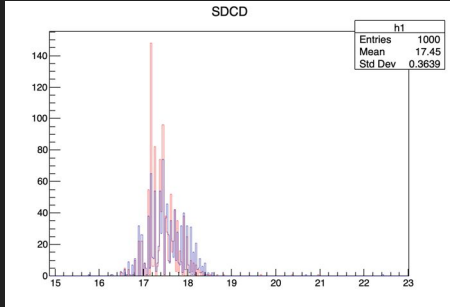
6 keV ER & NR



● RED : NR

● BLUE : ER

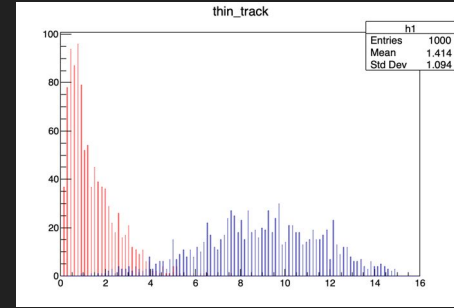
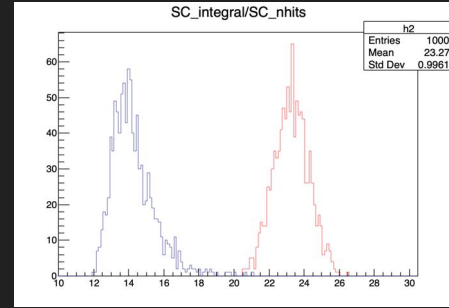
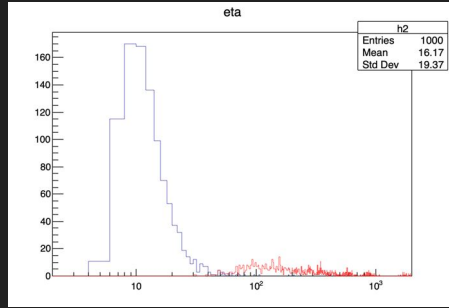
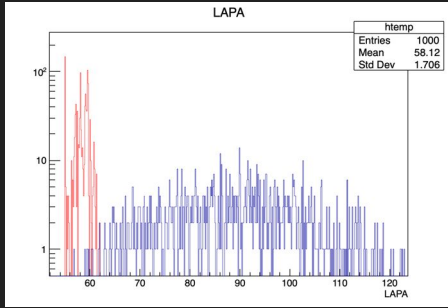
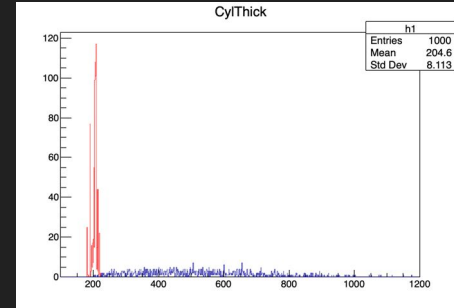
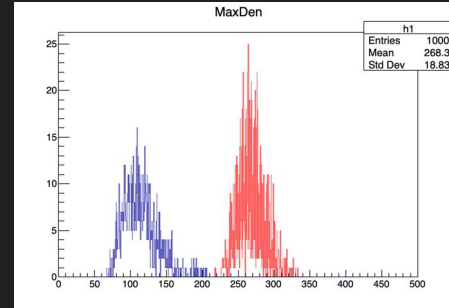
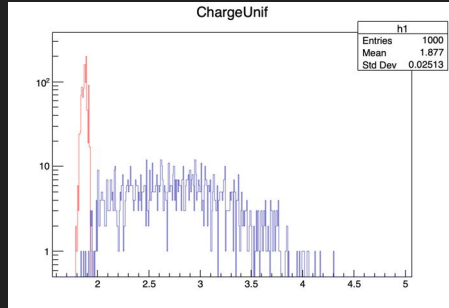
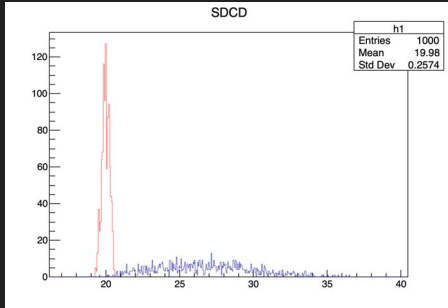
10 keV ER & NR



● RED : NR

● BLUE : ER

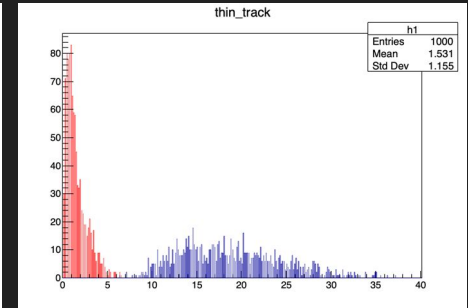
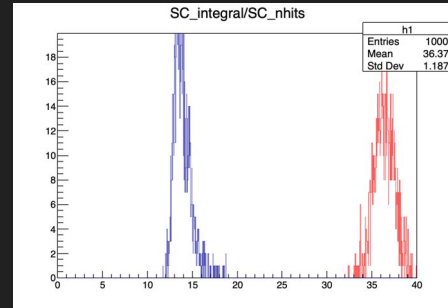
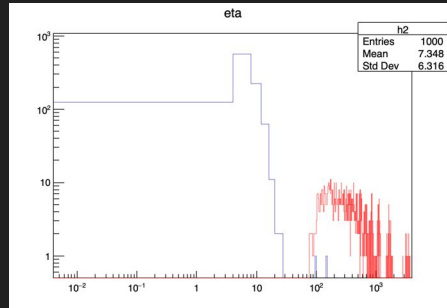
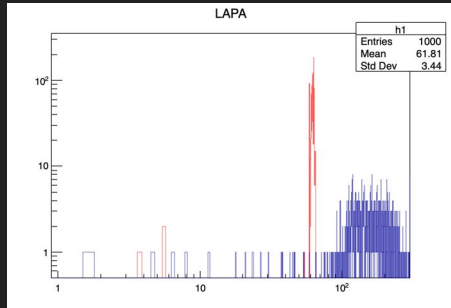
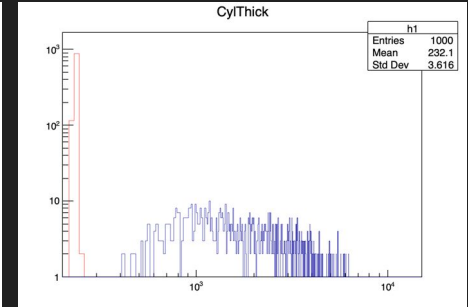
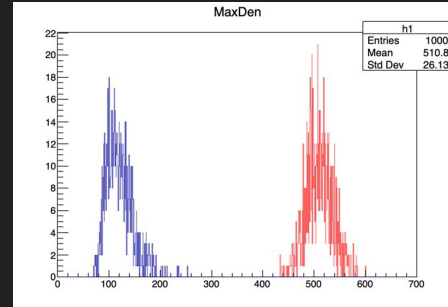
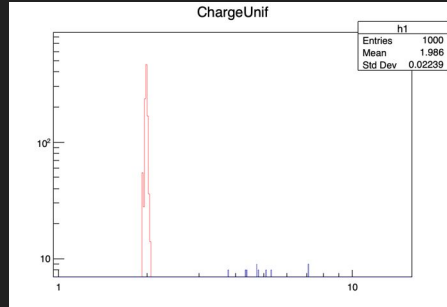
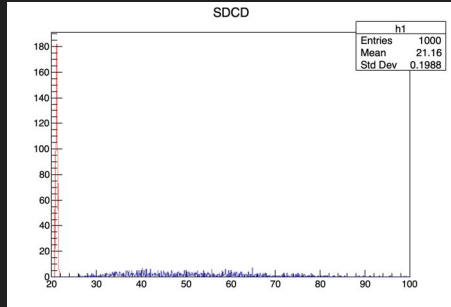
30 keV ER & NR



● RED : NR

● BLUE : ER

60 keV ER & NR



● RED : NR

● BLUE : ER

3 keV ER and 6 keV NR

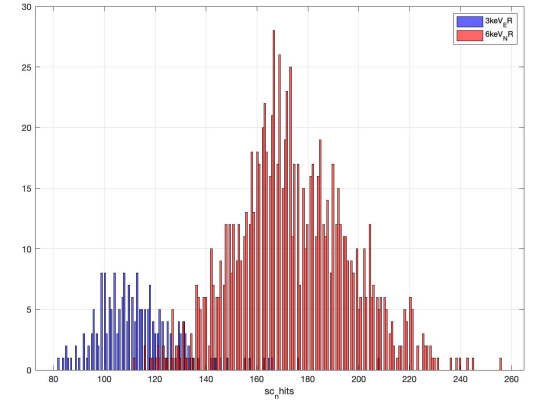
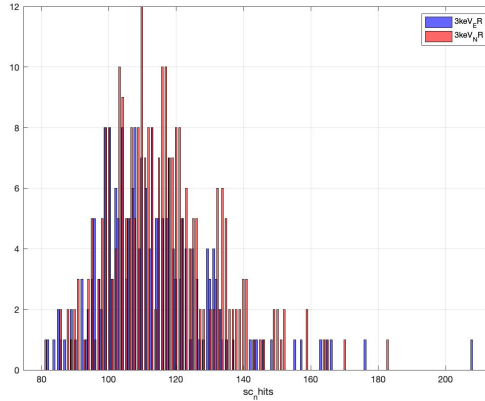
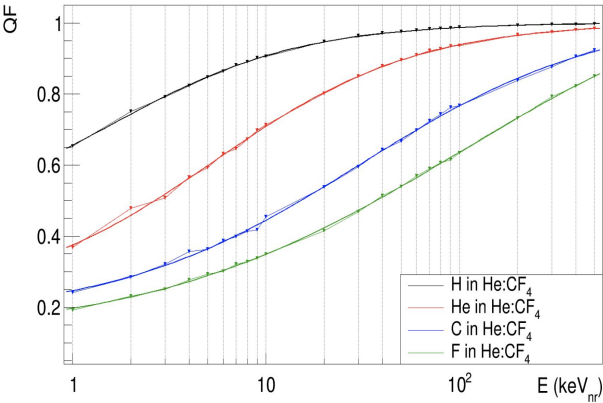
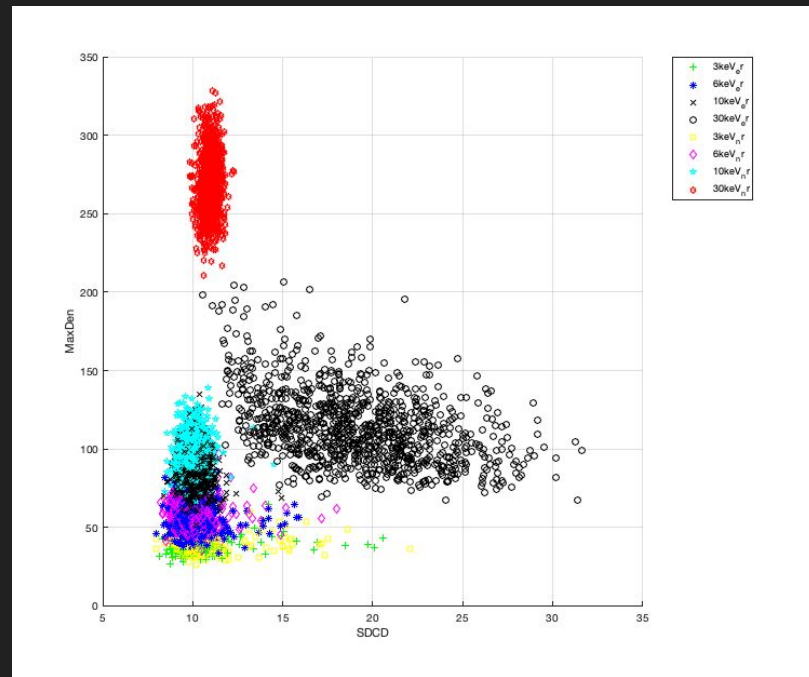
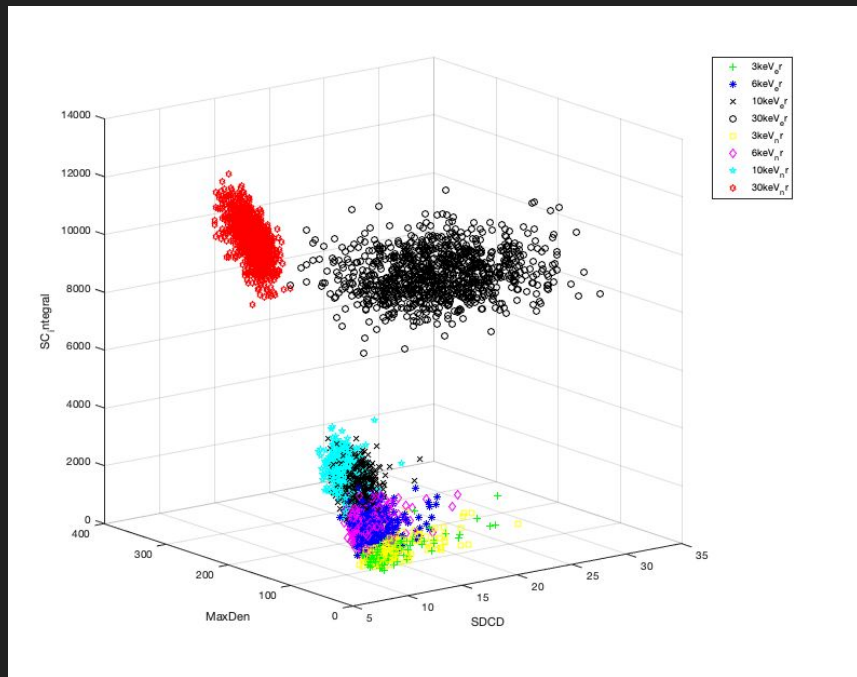


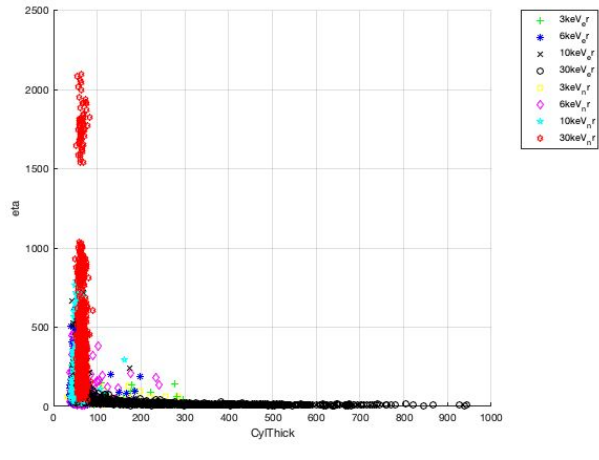
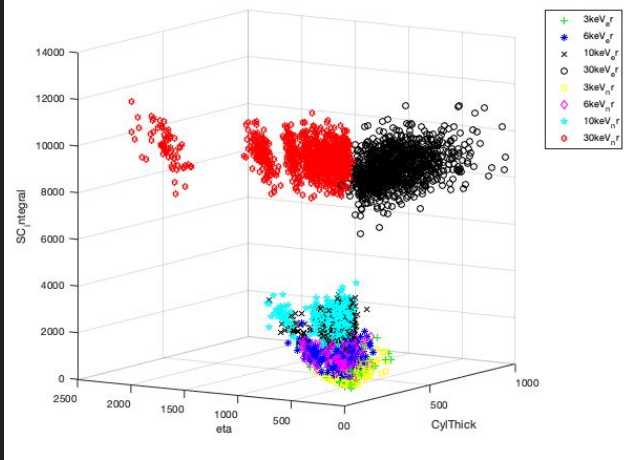
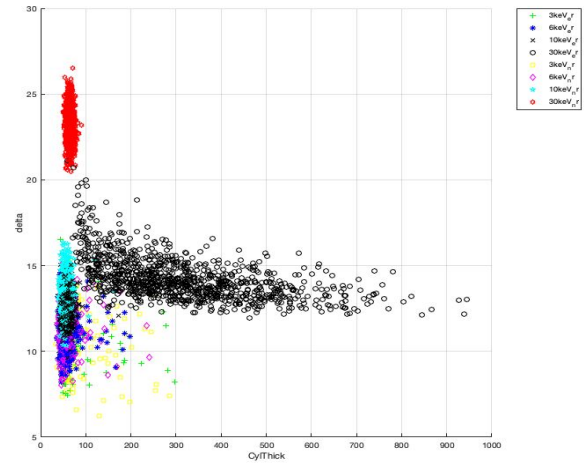
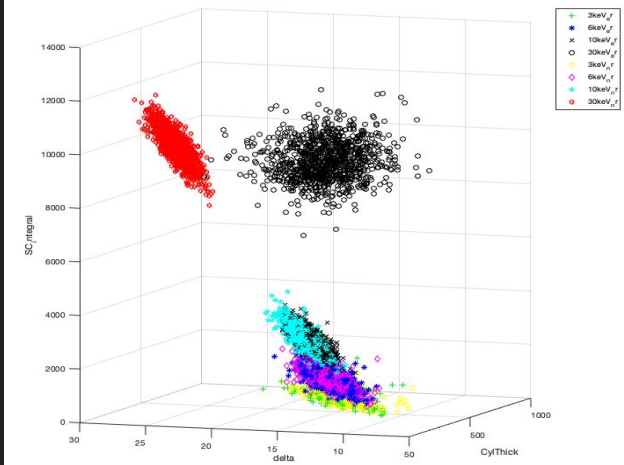
Figure 1: Quenching factor for NR

Figure 2: 3 keV ER and 3 KeV NR can not be discriminated.

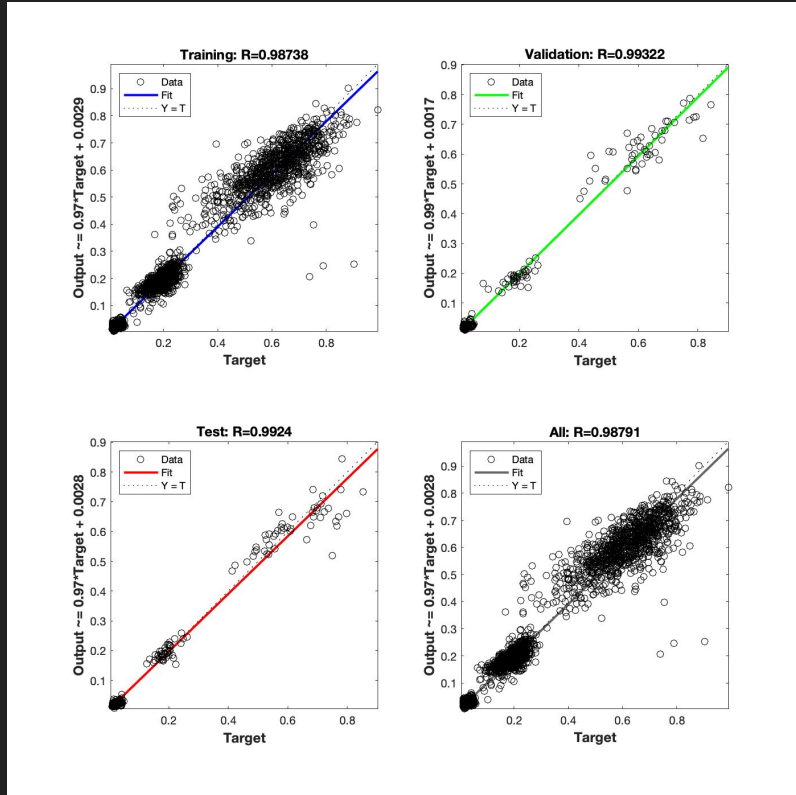
Figure 3: 3 keV ER and 6 keV NR can be discriminated, 6 keV NR is quenched and the observed energy would be around 3.5 keV. So there is a good discrimination at 3 keV ER and 3.5 keV NR (Observed energy).

Discrimination in 3D based on Energy



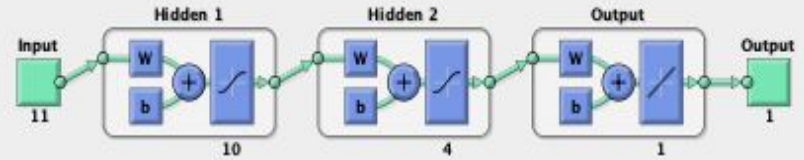


Neural network to predict length



- All the variable computed earlier was fed to the network as input.
- Target of the network was 2D tracklength computed from MC simulation

Neural Network



Algorithms

Data Division: Random (dividerand)
Training: Levenberg-Marquardt (trainlm)
Performance: Mean Squared Error (mse)
Calculations: MEX