

# Backward EMC in FullSim and Use as a TOF Device

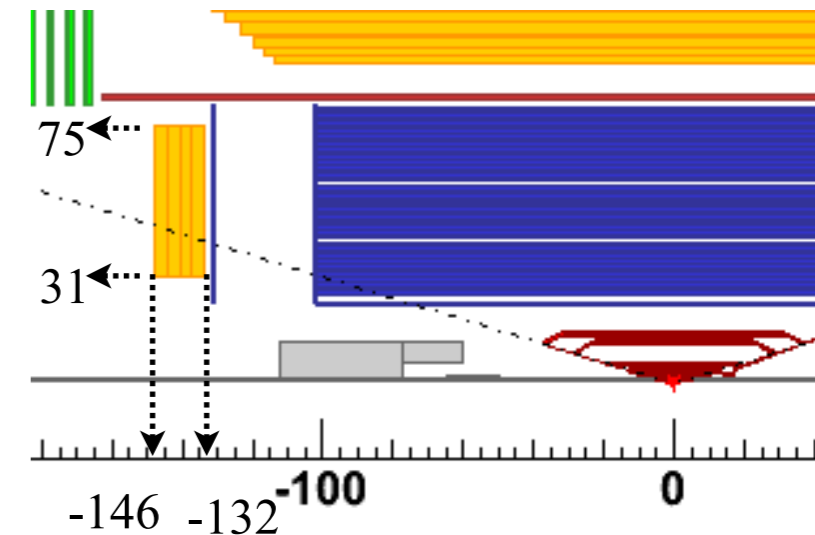
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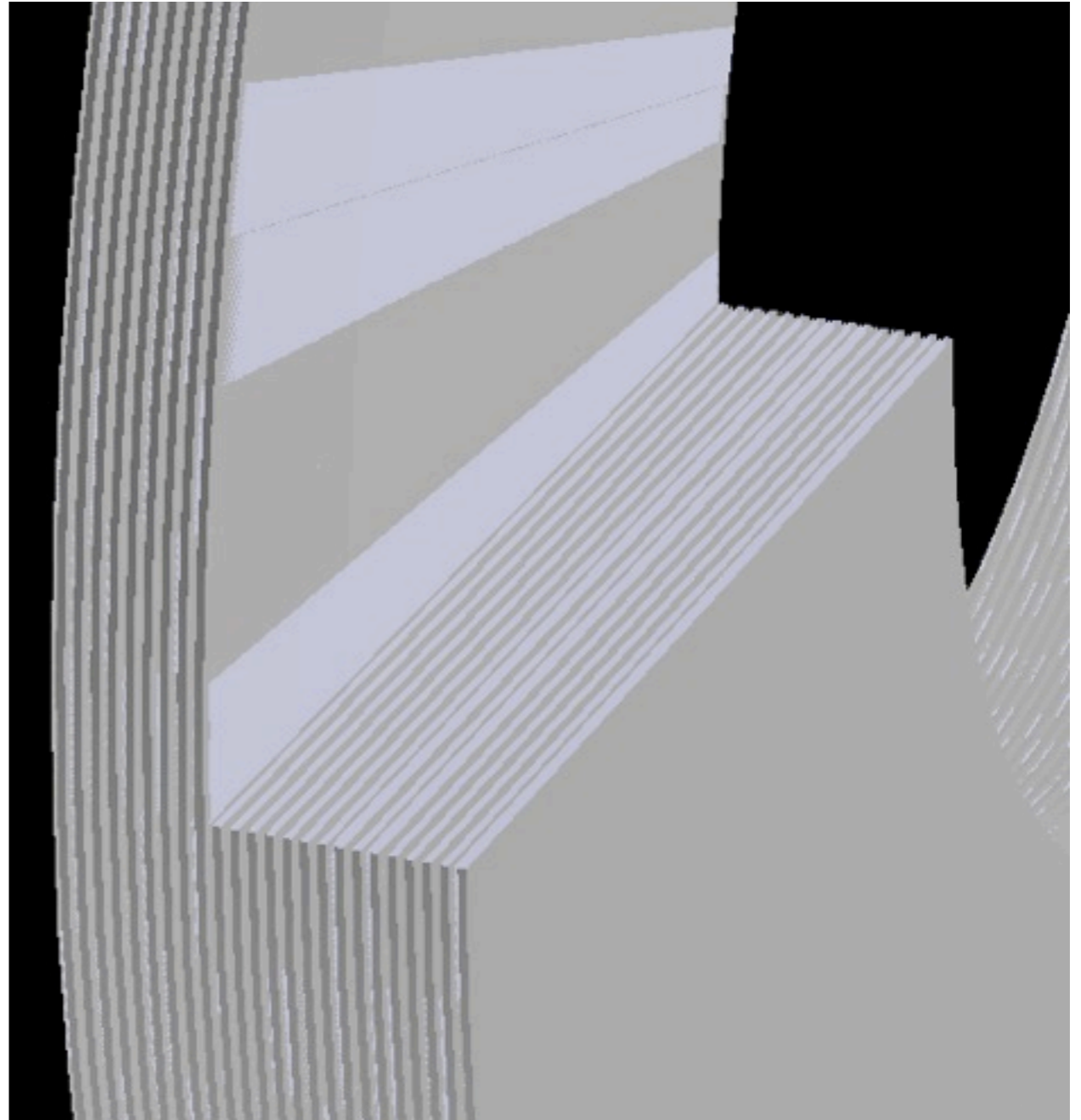
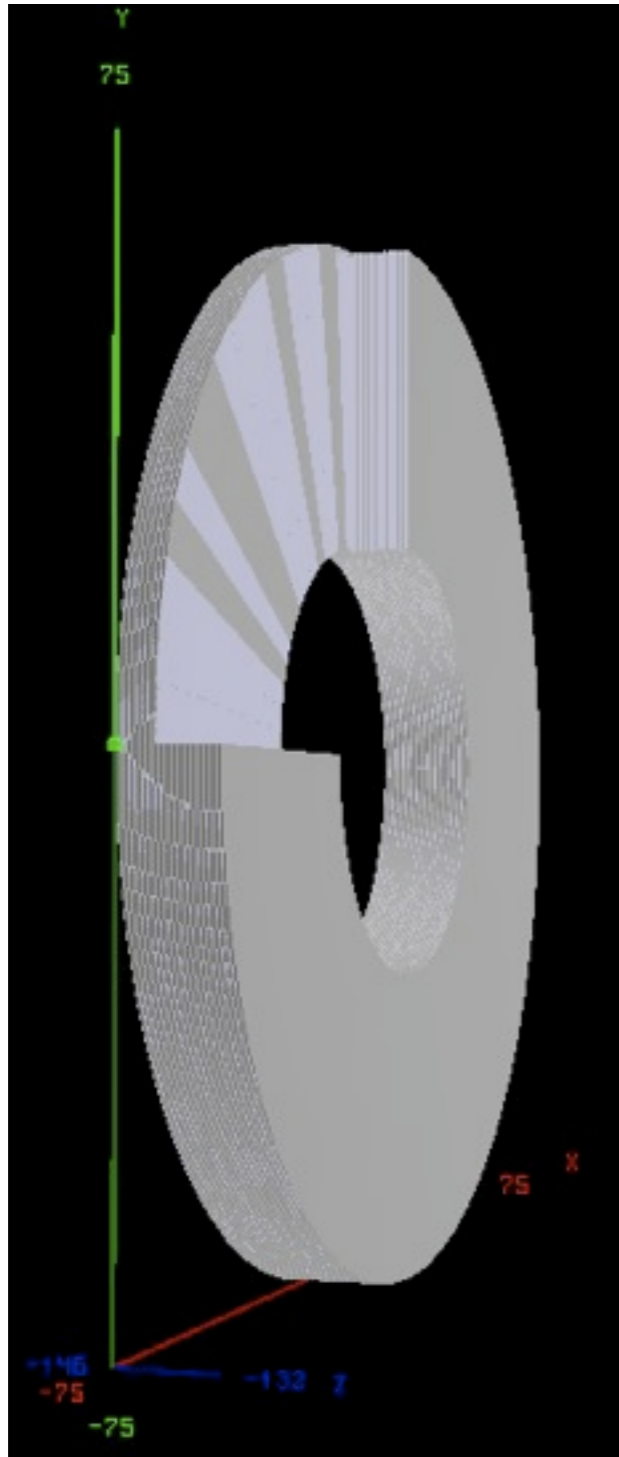
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# Geometry

- Twenty-four layers of Pb and plastic scintillator.
- Inner/outer radii: 310 mm / 750 mm
- Center z-coordinator: -1390 mm
- Thickness: Pb: 2.8 mm, Scintillator: 3.0 mm
- Scintillator material: [ $\sim$ polystyrene]  $d= 1.06 \text{ g/cm}^3$ , C:H = 1:1.
- Pb side faces the IP. [probably will change to scintillator, and add one more scintillator layer at the outer most layer]
- No supporting structure.
- No segmentation in individual layer geometry description.
- GDML file: `EMC_backward_PbScint.gdml`, committed to Bruno. [Oct. 16, 2009]

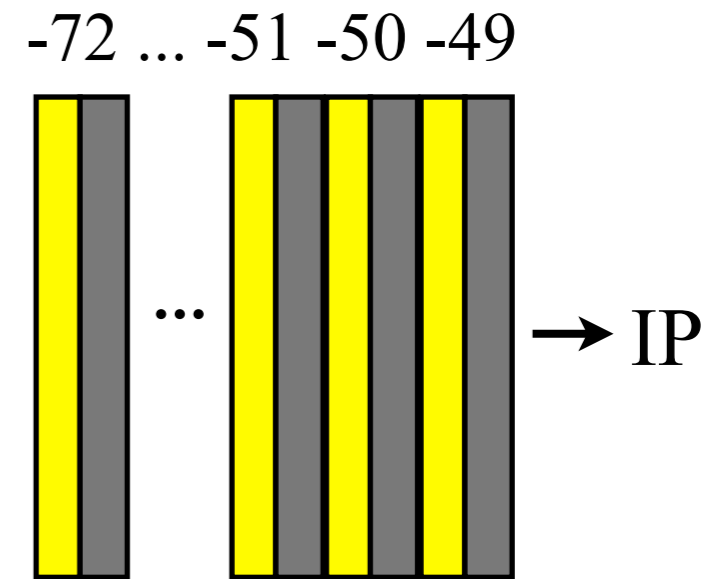


# Visualization



# Segmentation

- There is no segmentation in  $\theta$ . We use  $\theta$  index (used in barrel and forward endcap to index rings) to index layers, continuing the index for barrel (which ends at -48).
- $\phi$  segmentation is done logically. Each layer has 48 sectors. There are three types of segmentation:
  - ▶ left-handed spiral ( $3n+1$ )
  - ▶ right-handed spiral ( $3n+2$ )
  - ▶ straight sectors ( $3n+3$ )



Lower bound of  $\phi$  for sector  $j$  at  $r$ .

$$\phi_{\text{left}} = -A \cdot \log(r/r_{\text{max}}) + (j - 1)\Delta\phi$$

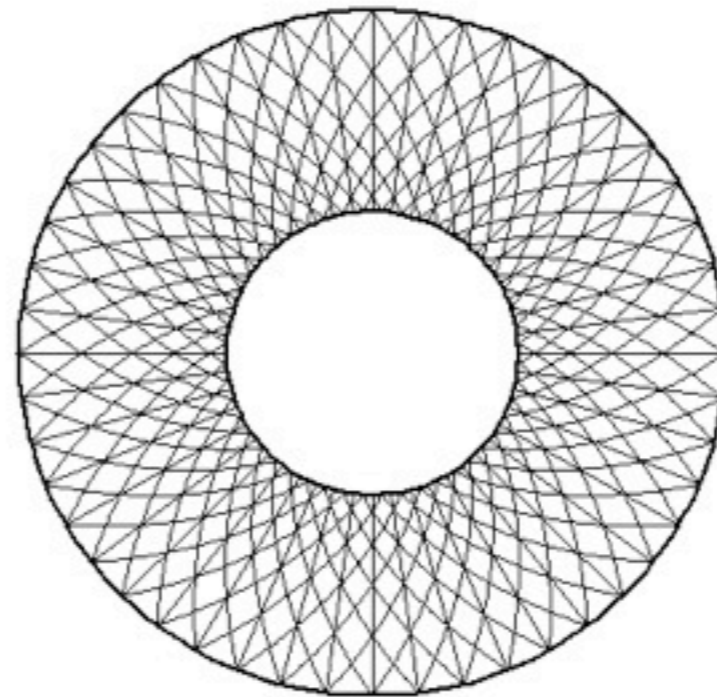
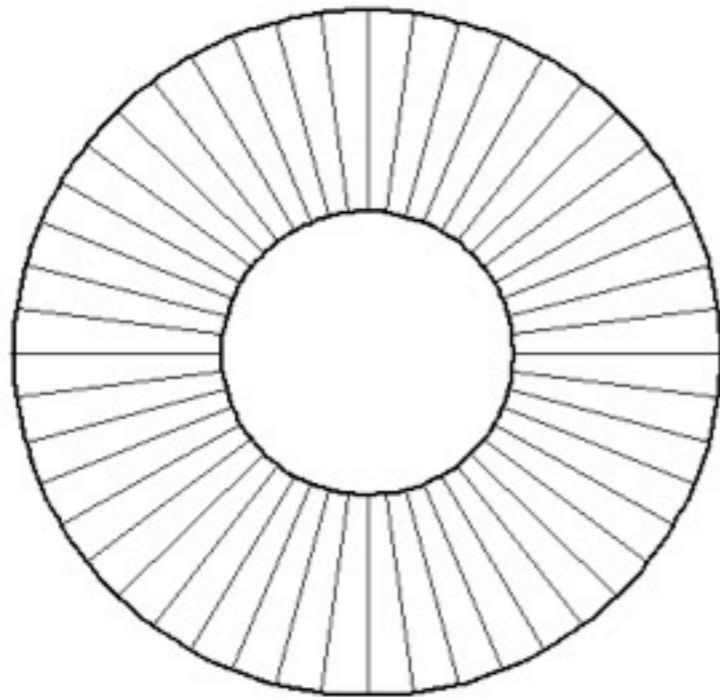
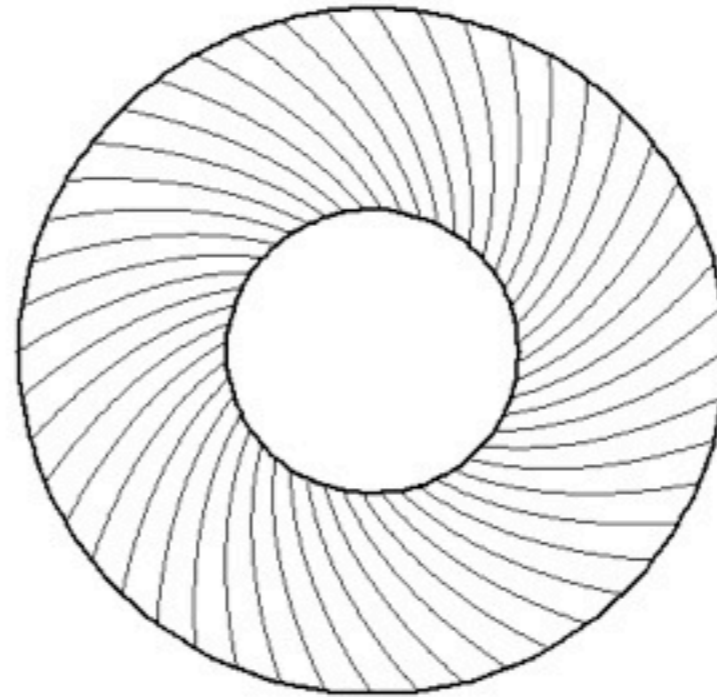
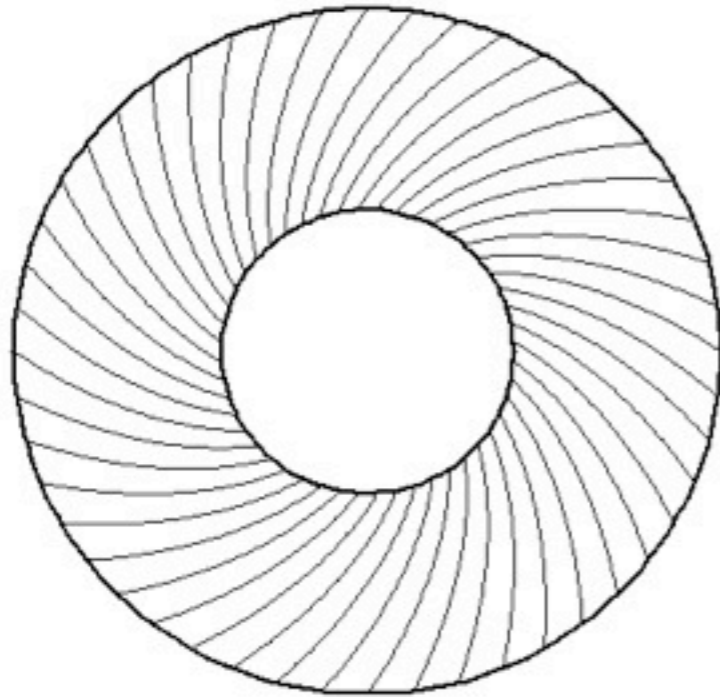
$$\phi_{\text{right}} = +A \cdot \log(r/r_{\text{max}}) + (j - 1)\Delta\phi$$

$$\phi_{\text{straight}} = (j - 1)\Delta\phi$$

$$\Delta\phi = 2\pi/48 \quad r_{\text{max}} = 750\text{mm}$$

$$A = 34\Delta\phi / \log(r_{\text{max}})$$

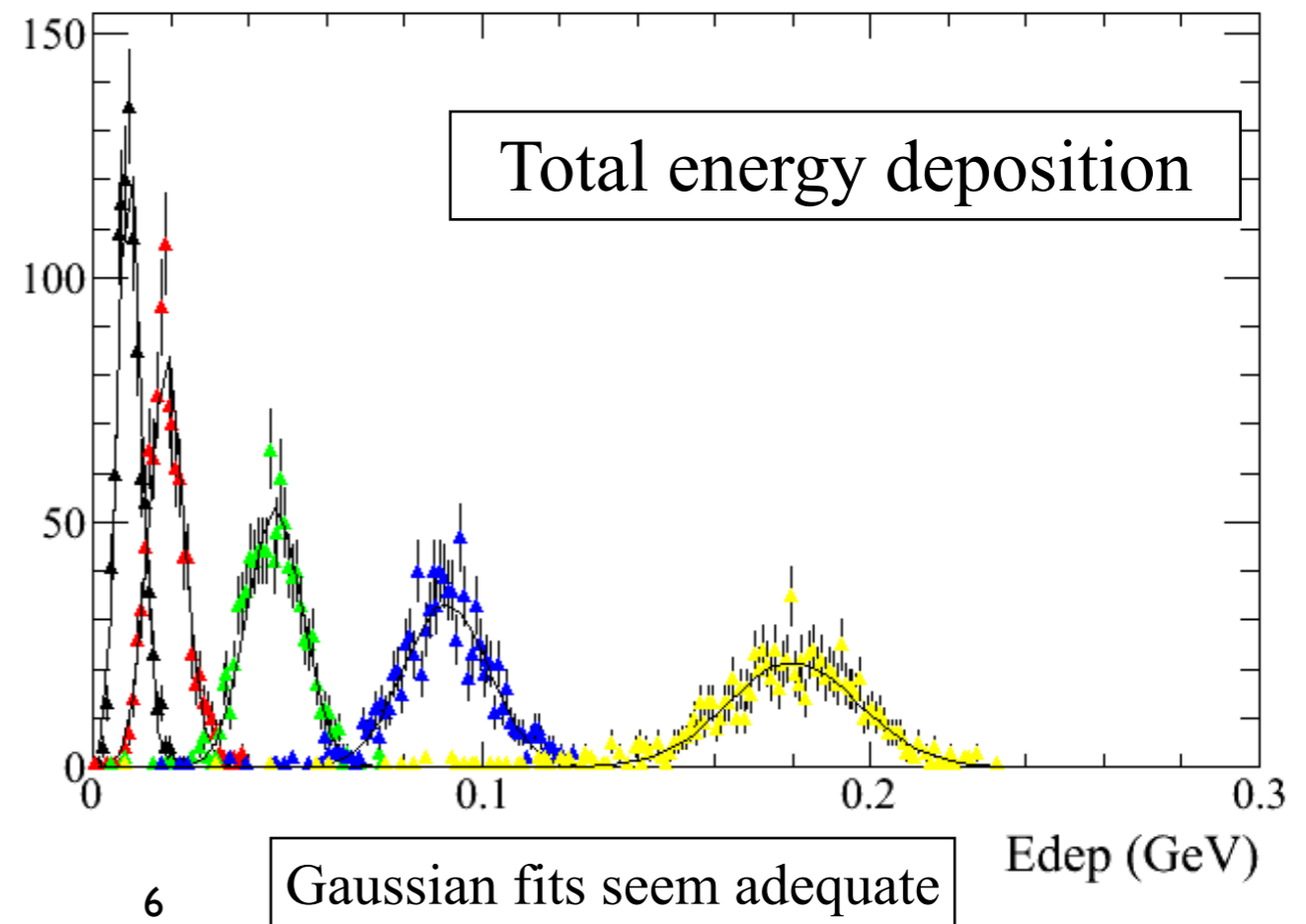
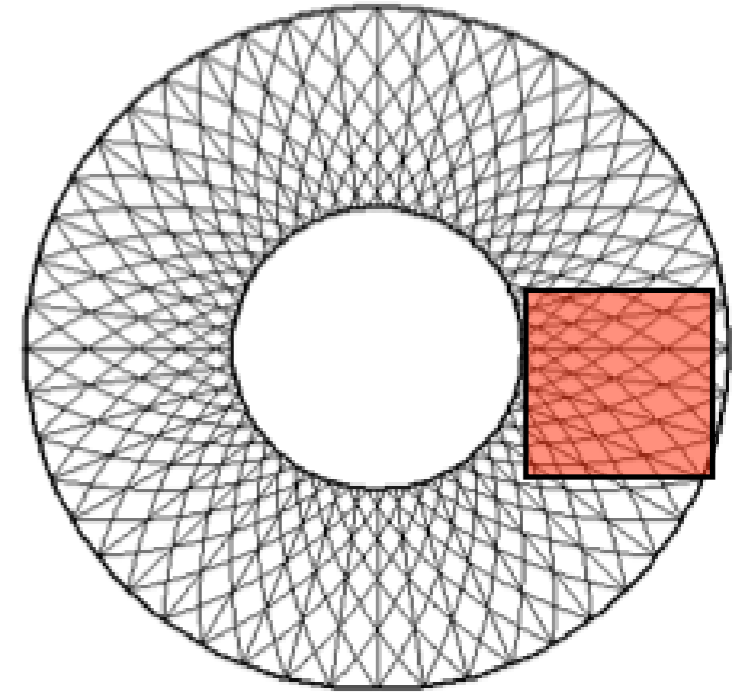
# Segmentation



Sectors with the same index matches at  $r_{\max}$ .

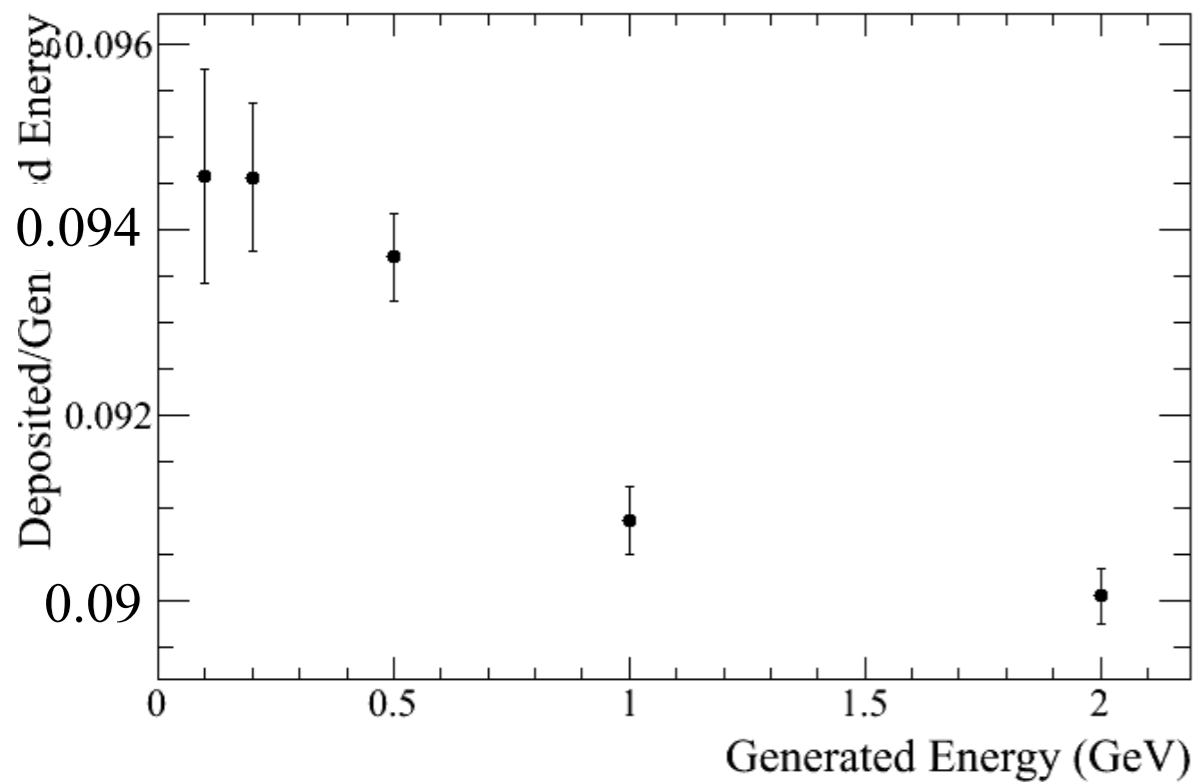
# Test with single gammas

- Shoot single gammas toward the backward EMC along the z-axis. Starting position is right in front of the EMC ( $z=-132\text{cm}$ ), and random in x-y plane within a square.
- Generate 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1.0, 2.0 GeV photons, 1000 photons in each job. Record all energy deposited in the scintillator.



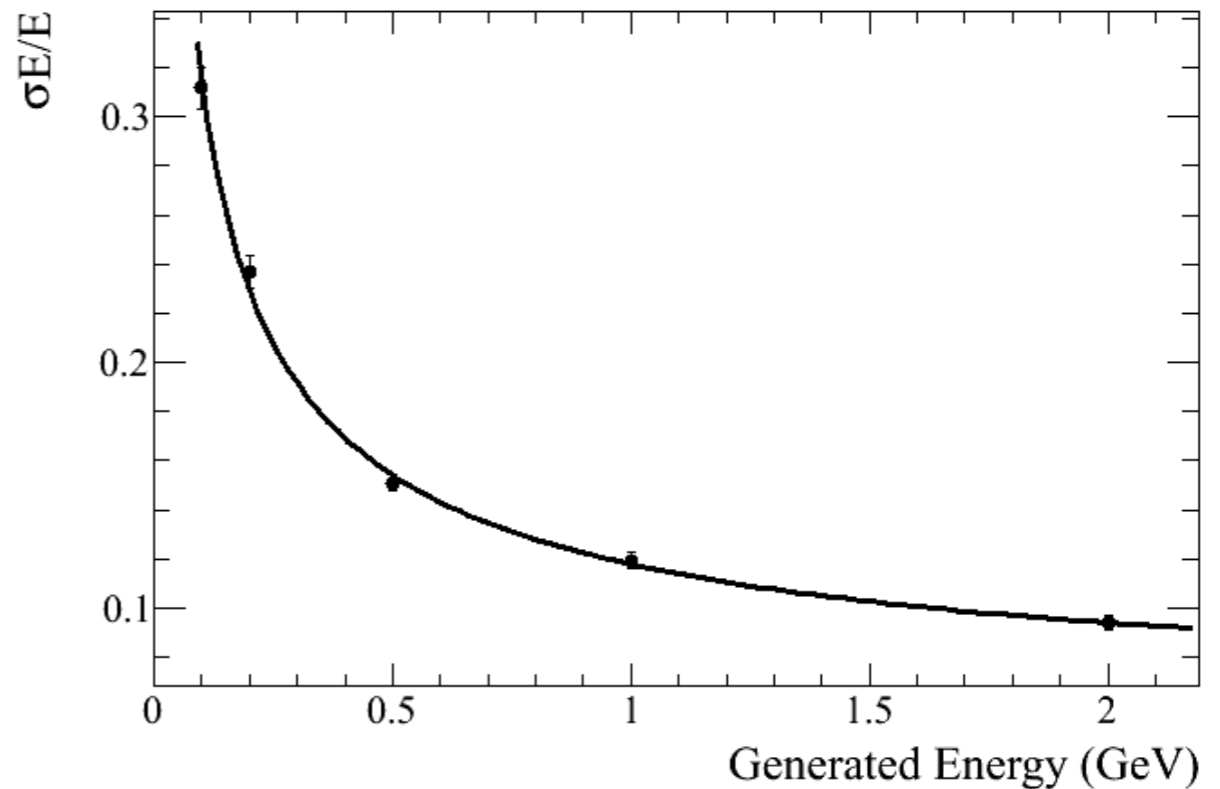
# Energy resolution

Energy deposition / Generated energy



Gaussian fit width

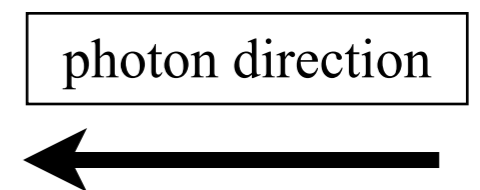
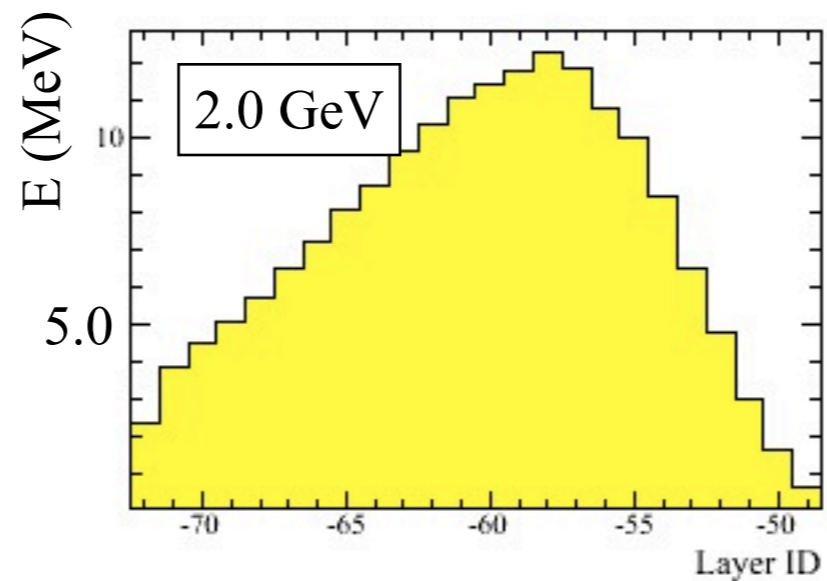
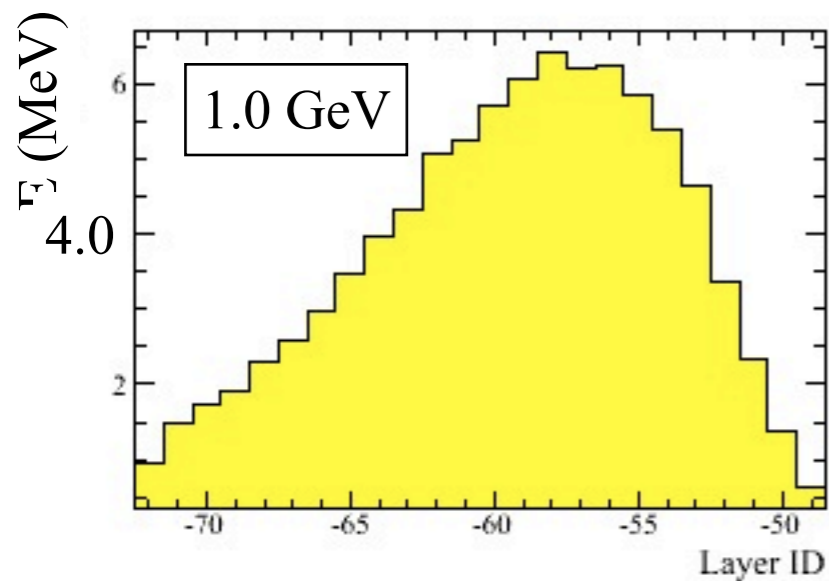
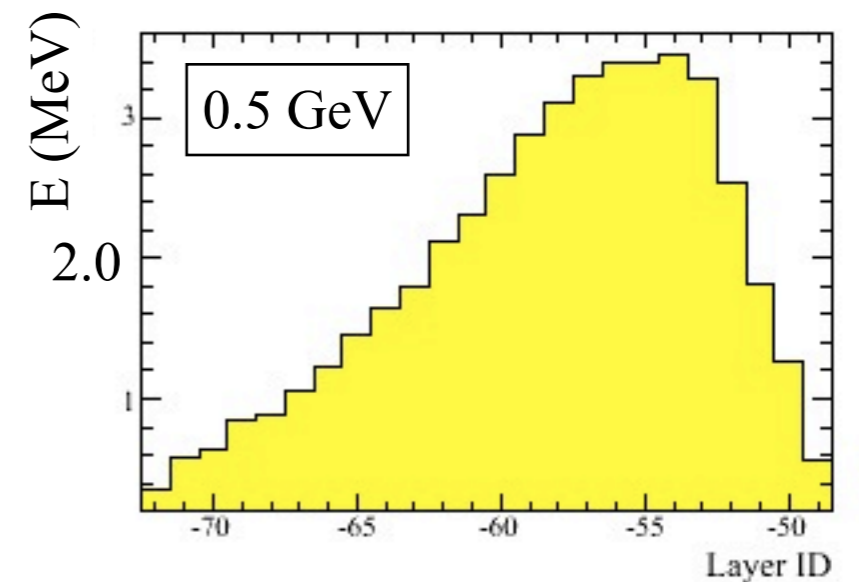
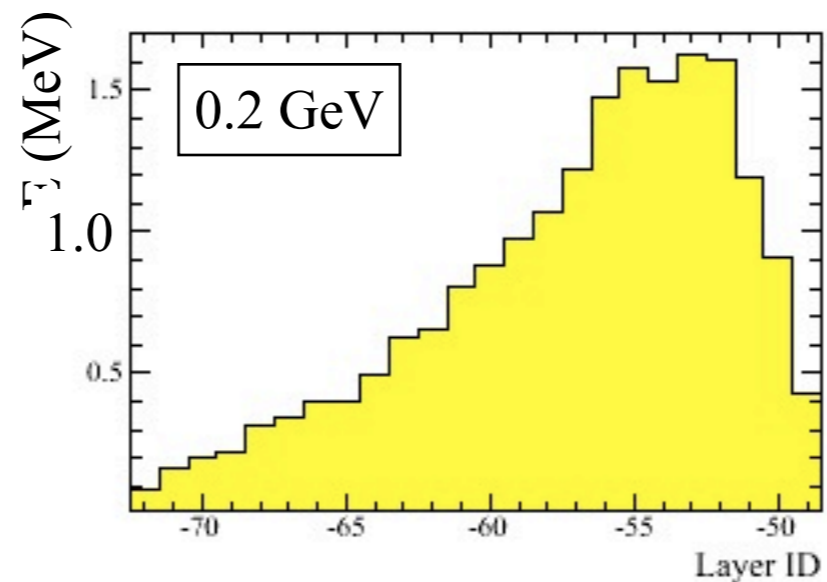
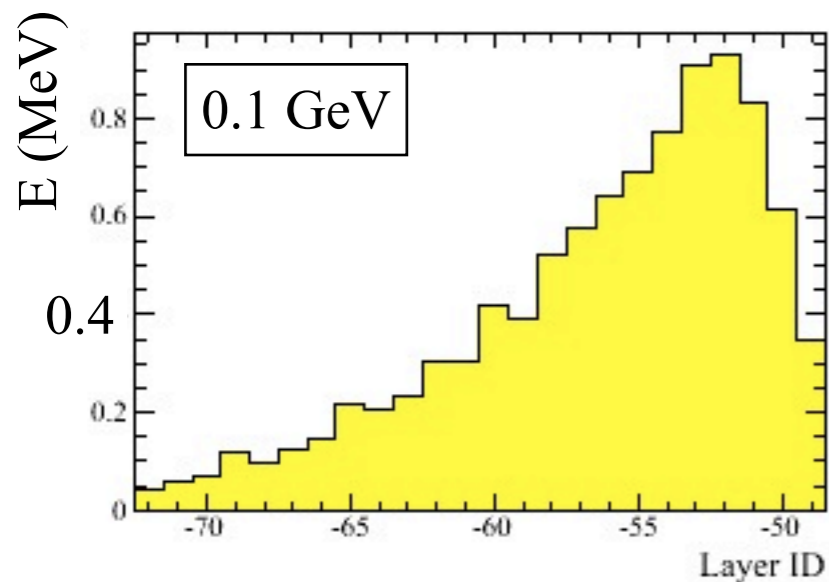
$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} = \frac{10\%}{E(\text{GeV})^{0.485}} \oplus 6\%$$



Compare with what we put in the fast sim:  $\frac{\sigma_E}{E} = \frac{14\%}{\sqrt{E(\text{GeV})}} \oplus 1\%$

# Energy by layer

- Average energy deposition in each layer per event.

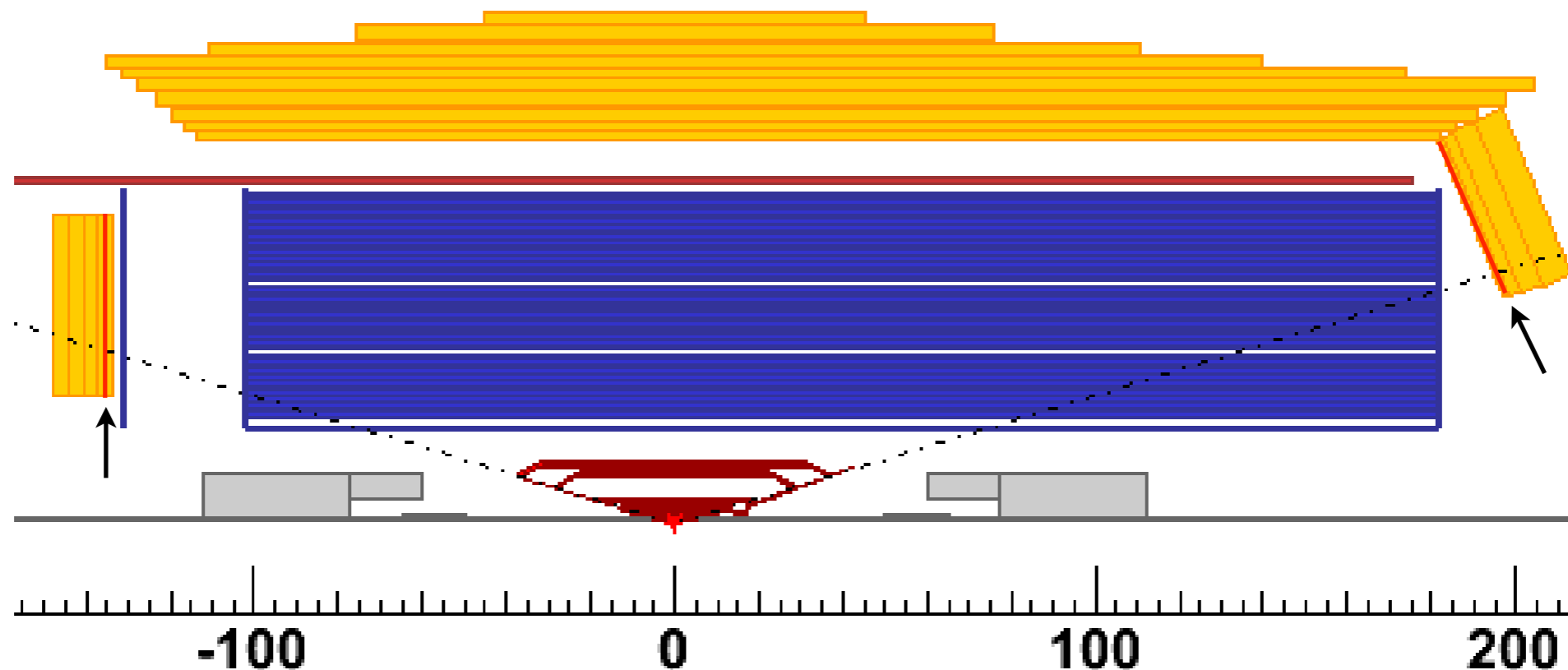


Longitudinal shower profile can aid particle ID such as  $e/\pi$  separation.



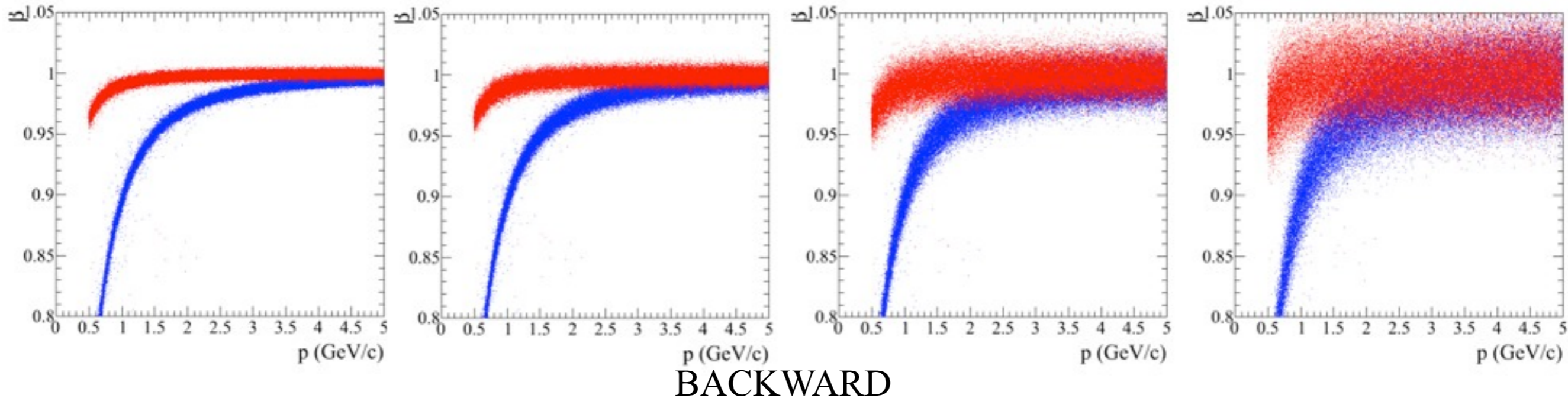
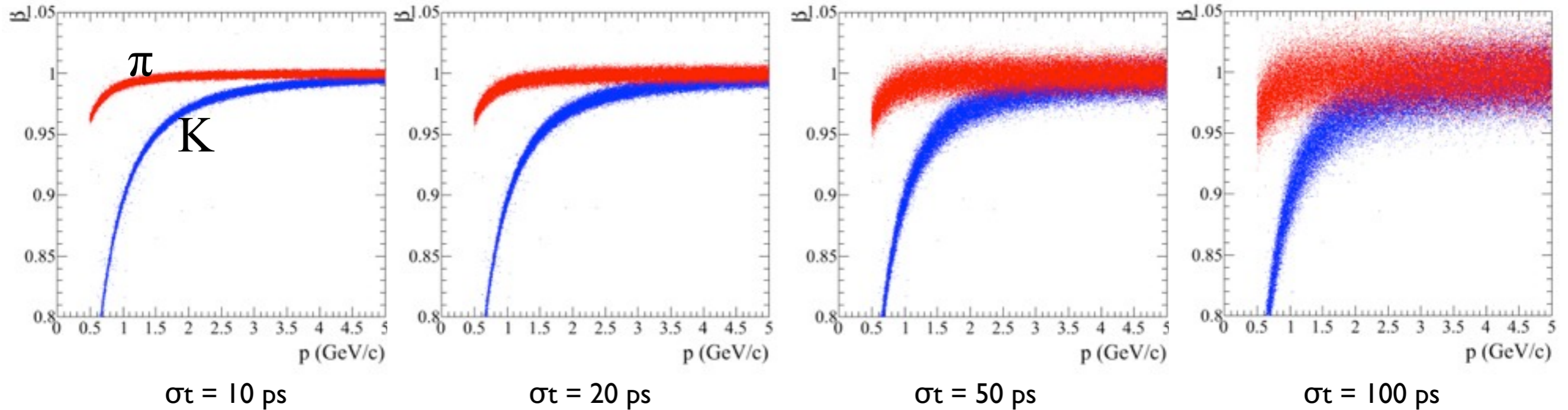
# Timing device at or in front of EMC

- Test  $K/\pi$  separation using fastsim:
  - ▶ store track timing at the first layer of EMC fastsim model at sim-track level (i.e., true time)
  - ▶ smear timing with a Gaussian at given resolution.
  - ▶ use reconstructed path length to calculate velocity (measured length/smear time).



# K/ $\pi$ separation in forward and backward

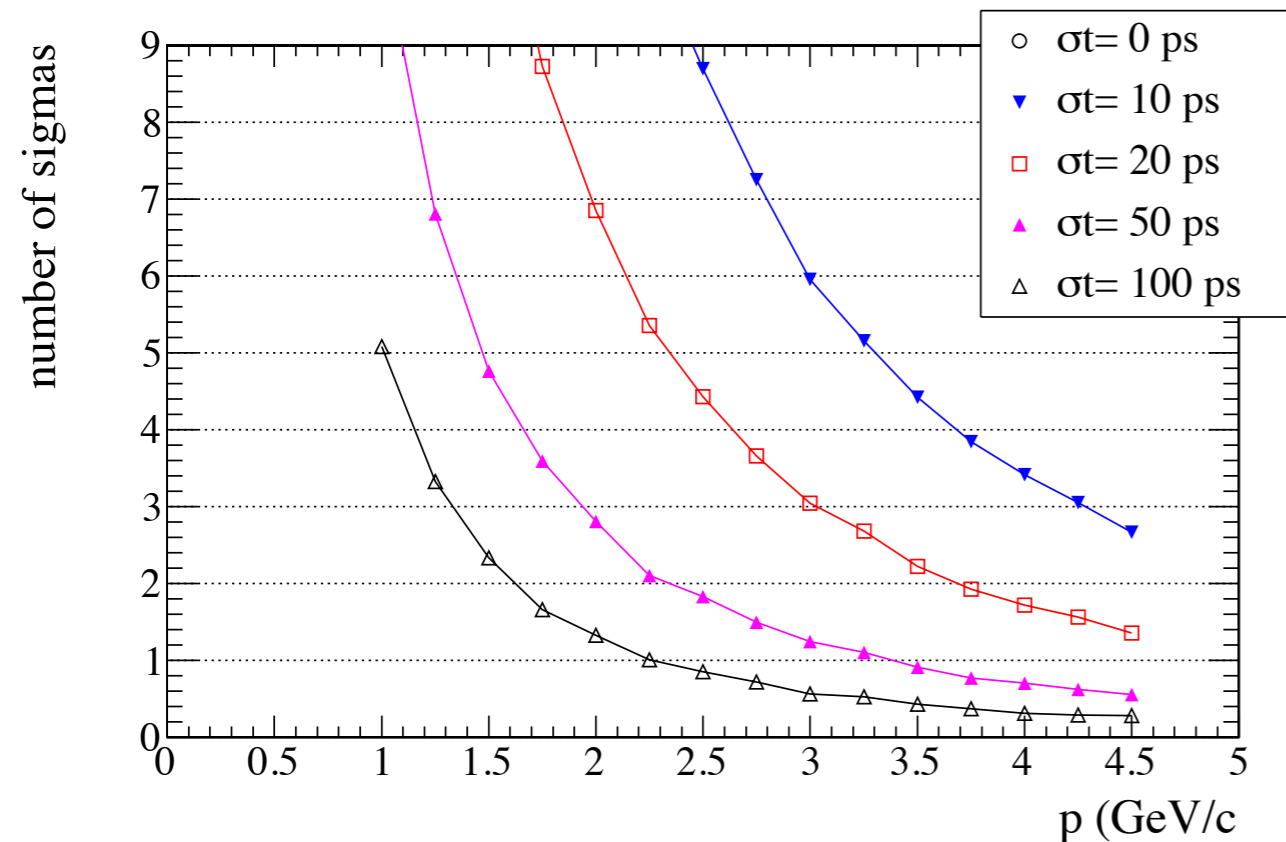
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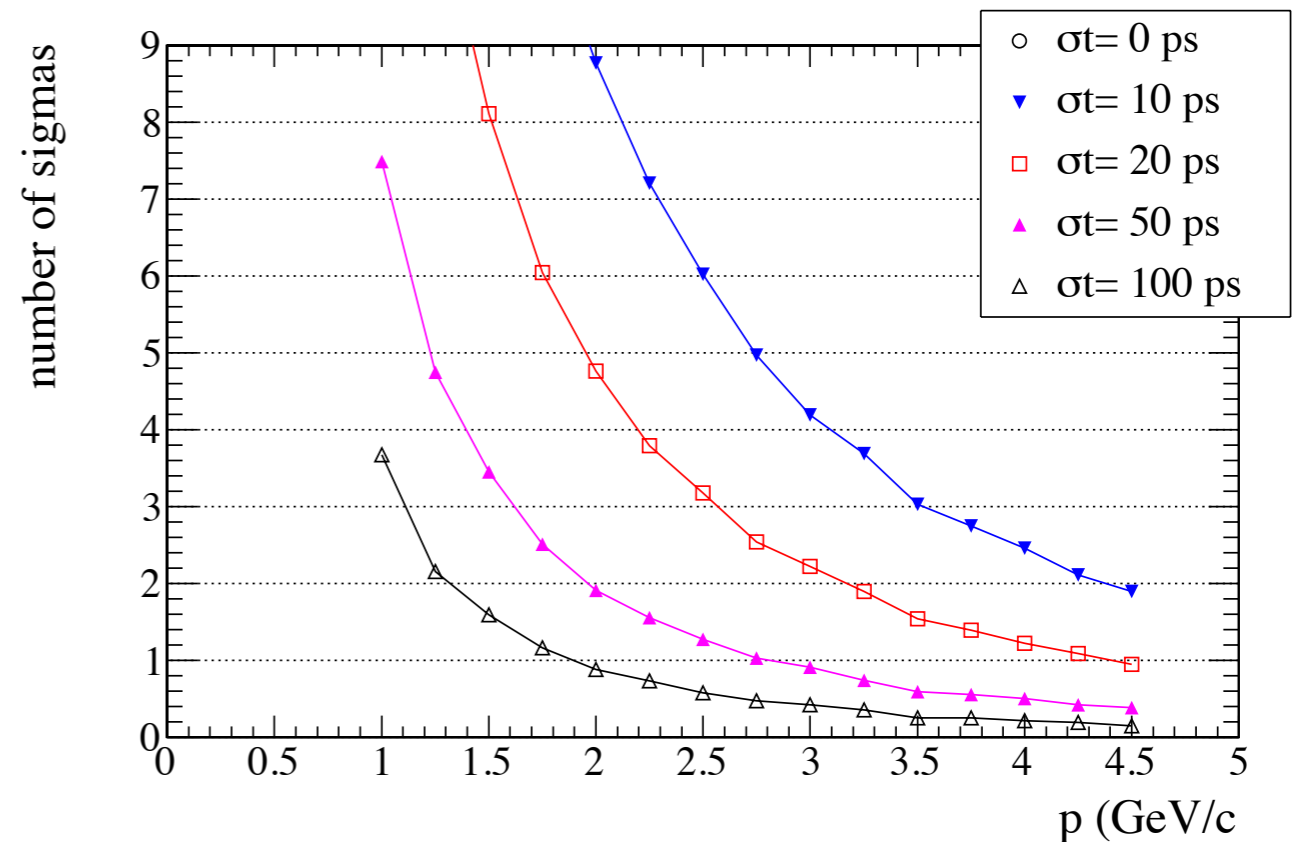
BACKWARD

# $K/\pi$ separation in forward and backward

## Forward



## Backward



- Backward EMC can provide  $>3\sigma$   $K/\pi$  separation around 1 GeV with timing resolution of 100 ps. (EMC front face at  $z \sim -132$ cm)