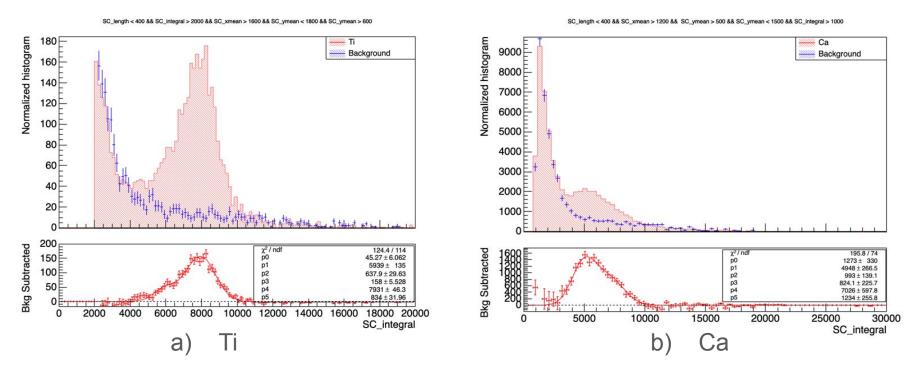
# Titanium and Calcium data analysis

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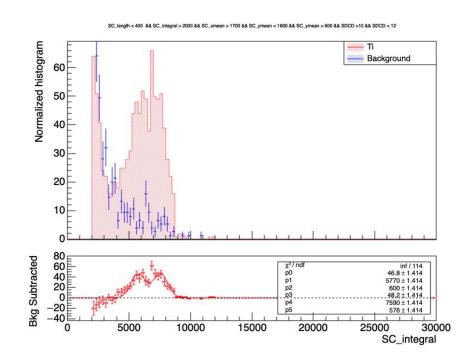
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# Ti and Ca Integral



Selection for Ti: length < 400 and 600< sc\_ymean <1800 and sc\_xmean >1600 and sc\_integral > 2000 Selection for Ca: length < 400 and 500< sc\_ymean <1500 and sc\_xmean >1200 and sc\_integral > 1000

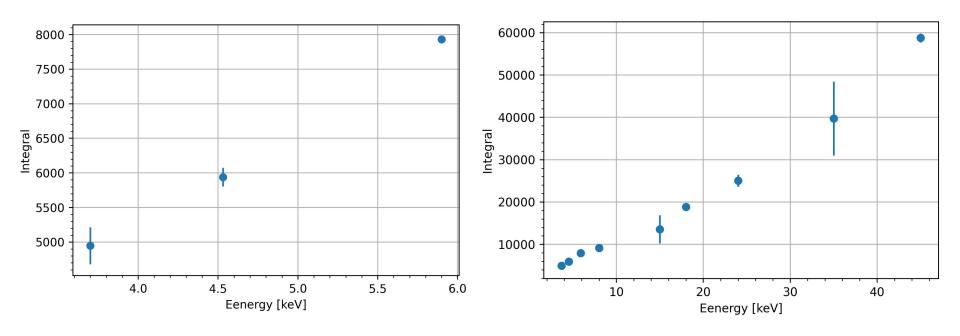
# Ti Integral after applying a selection on SDCD



Fe peak in Ti data can be removed by applying a tighter selection on of the discriminating variables.

There seems to be a Fe peak in Ca data also as seen in the previous slide.

# Integral vs Energy

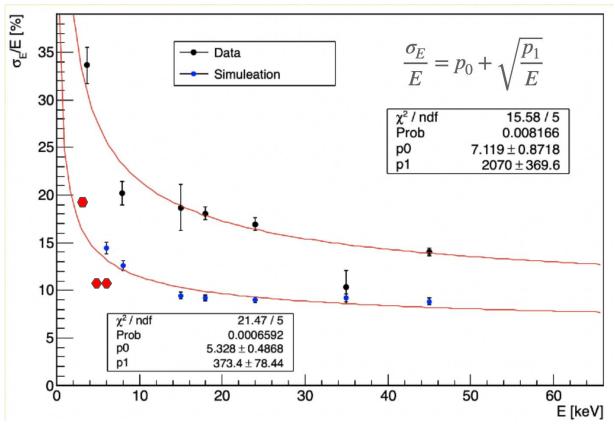


Plot 1. Points are only from Ca and Ti analysis. 3 points corresponds to Ca peak, Ti peak and Fe peak (in Ti data).

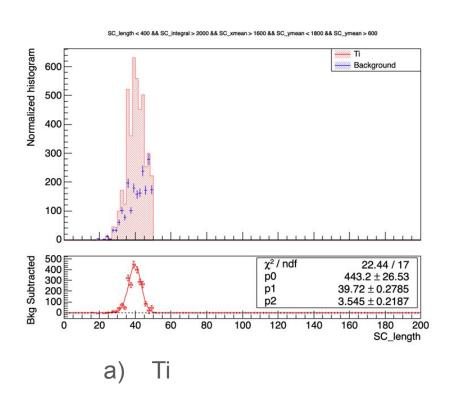
Plot 2. 3 data points from Ti and Ca analysis are plotted with the data points of Samuele's analysis.

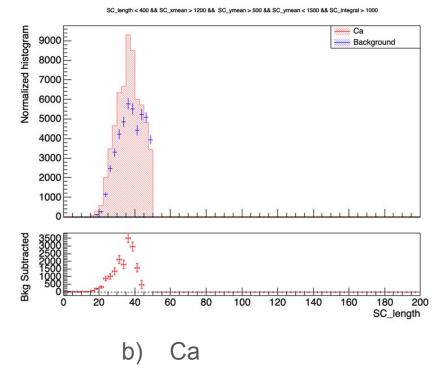
### **Energy Resolution**

Red points are Ca, Ti and Fe data points.

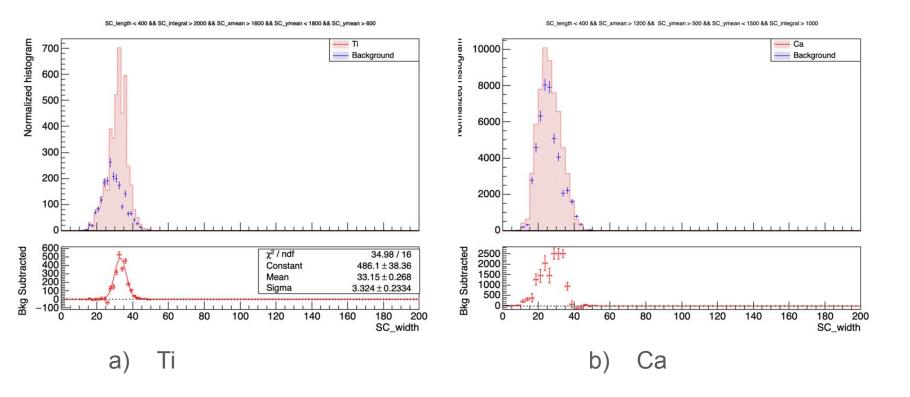


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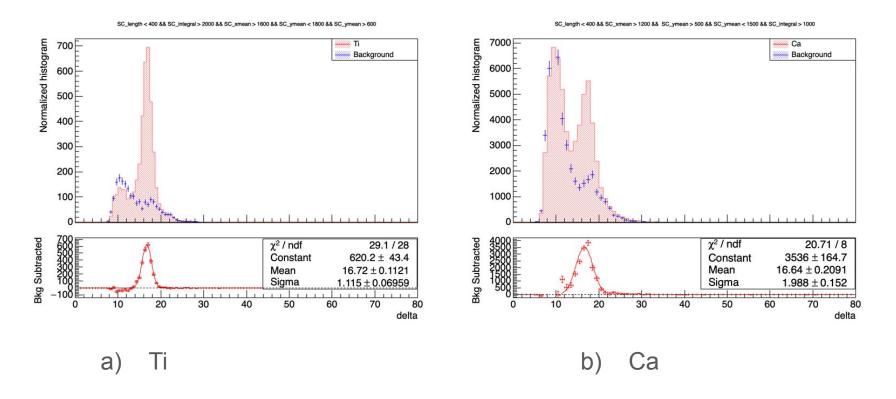




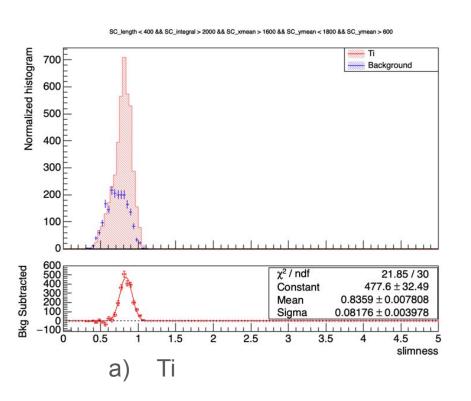
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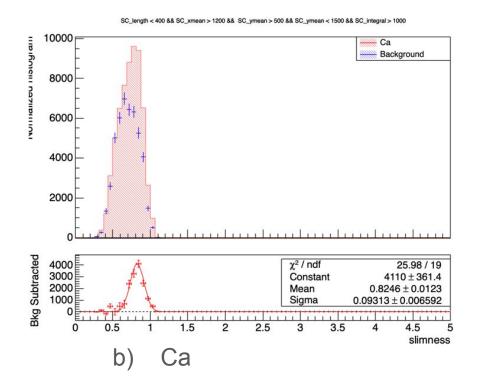


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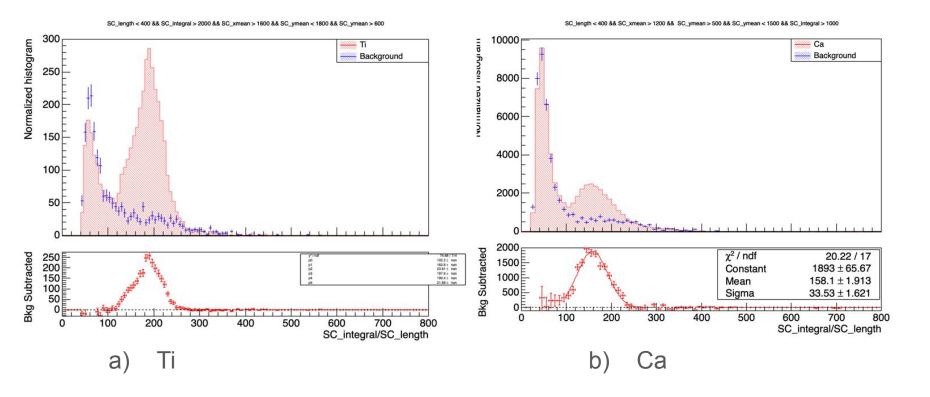


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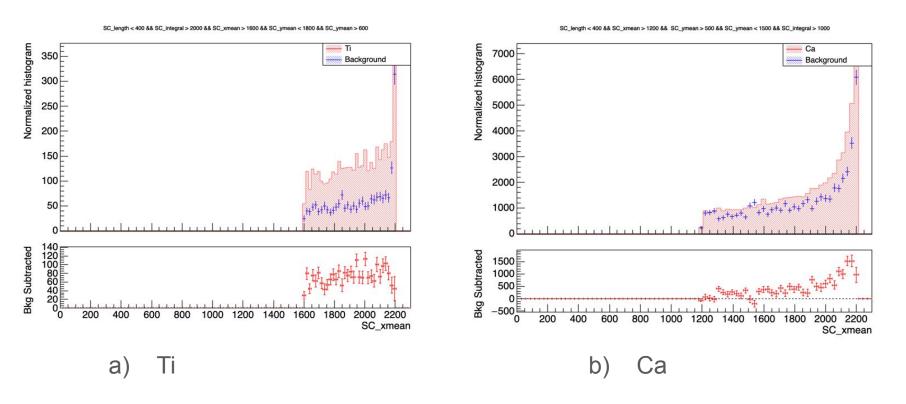




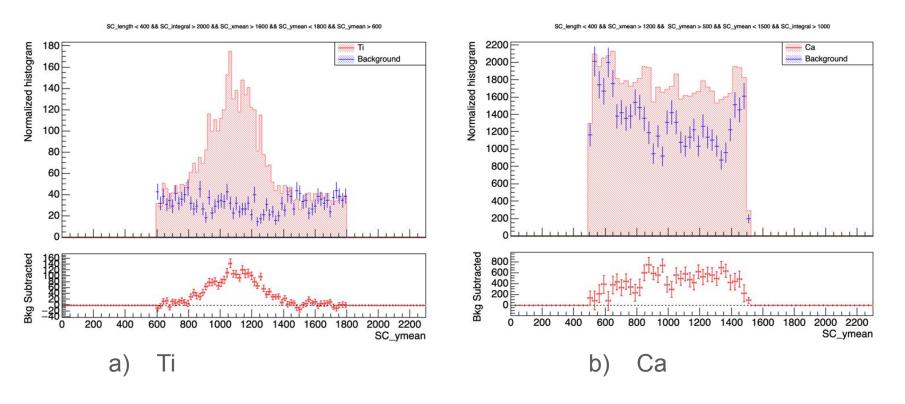
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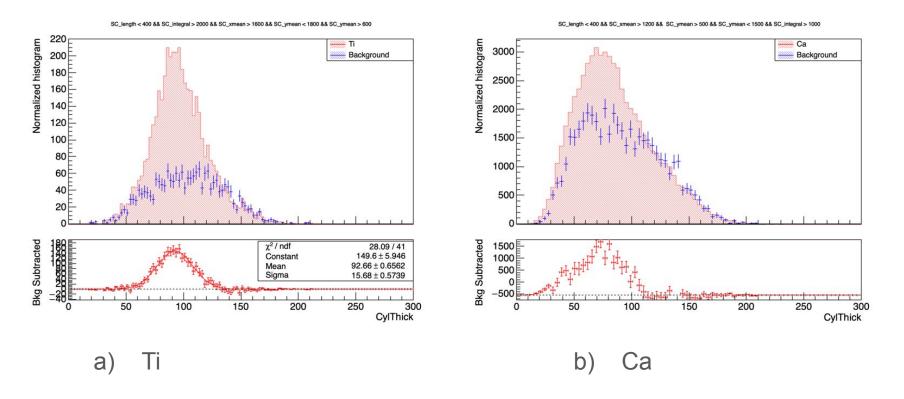
#### xmean



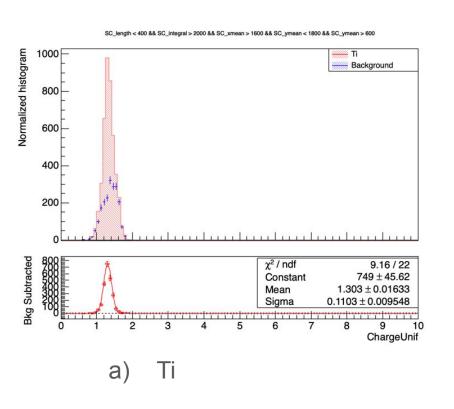
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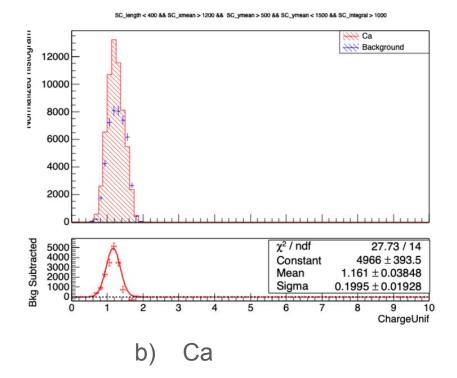


# CylThick

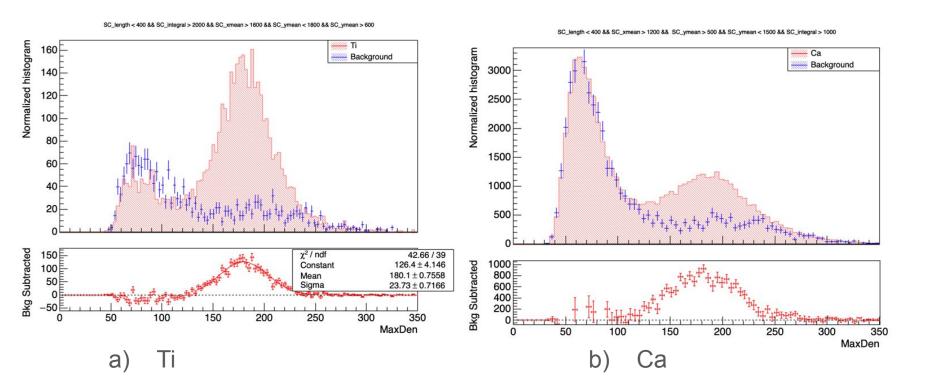


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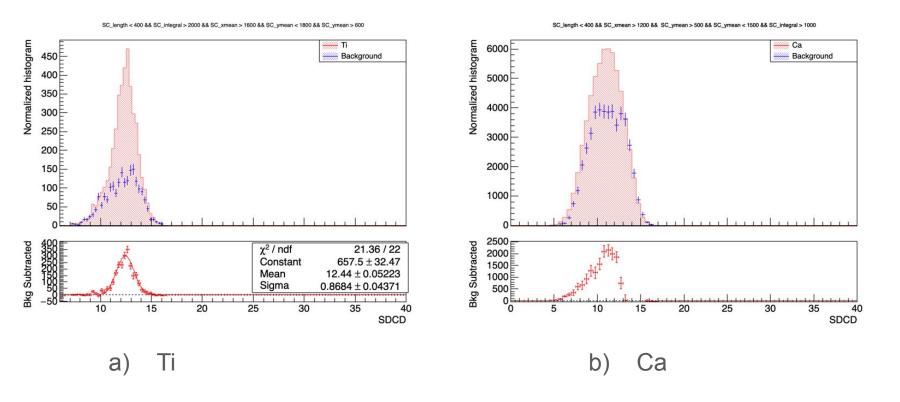




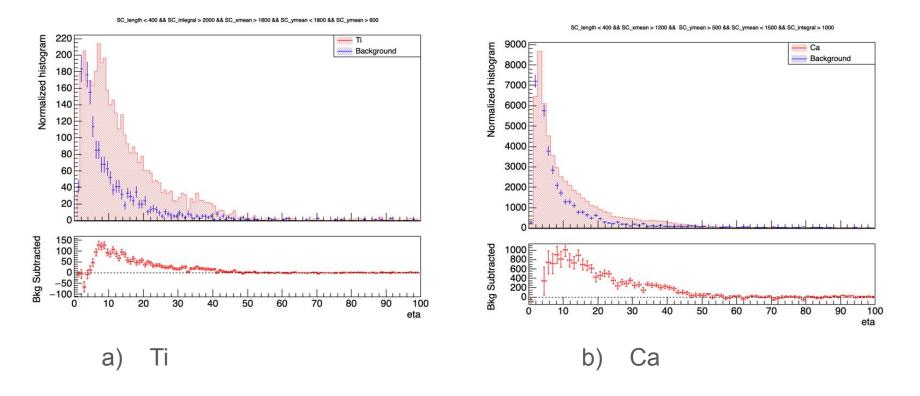
### MaxDen



### SDCD



### eta



#### Conclusion:

- Integral is in agreement with the expectation and Energy resolution is closer to the simulation rather than data.
- Better selection can be applied after doing a data and MC comparison.

# Next Steps:

To reconstruct the simulated Ti and Ca data for data and MC comparison