



A first look at SDCS

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S(D)DCS measurements: ingredients

$$\frac{d\sigma_i}{dE, d\theta} = \frac{Y_i}{N_{12C} \times N_{t,S} \times BW_E \times BW_\theta \times \Omega(\theta) \times \epsilon_{rec}(E, \theta) \times \epsilon_{sel}(E, \theta)}$$

- N_{12C} is measured from the SC
- N_t is the number of nuclei of the C and Au target(s) [to be computed]
- Binning is chosen to have a decent statistics: first really raw estimate.. To be changed in the future...
- The angular acceptance will be measured from MC simulations
 - depending on the track angles
- Efficiencies are currently under evaluation (but we can expect big factors probably only for protons...)

Counting the ^{12}C ions

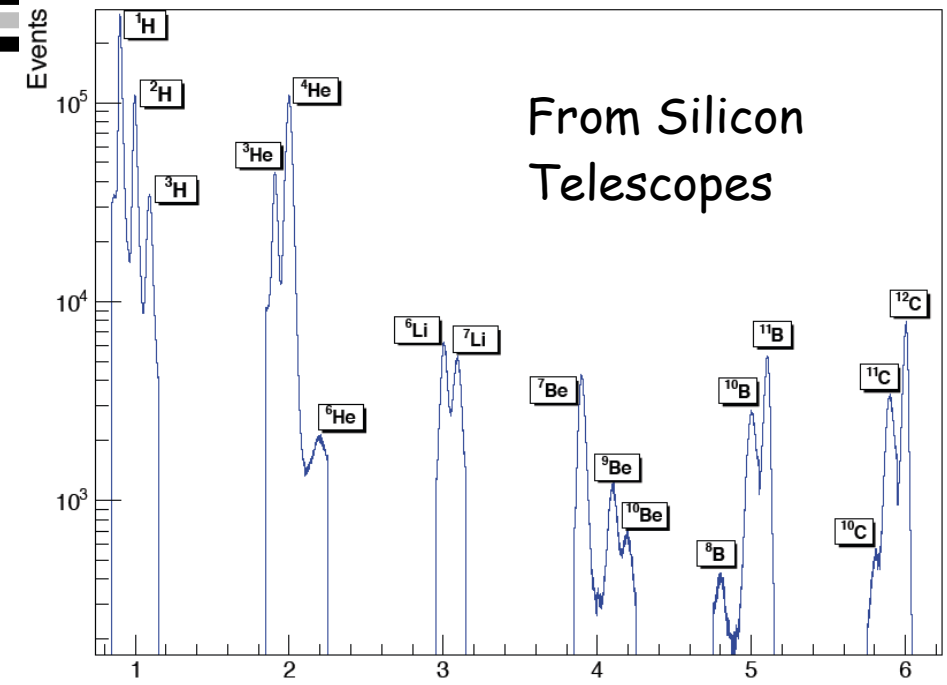
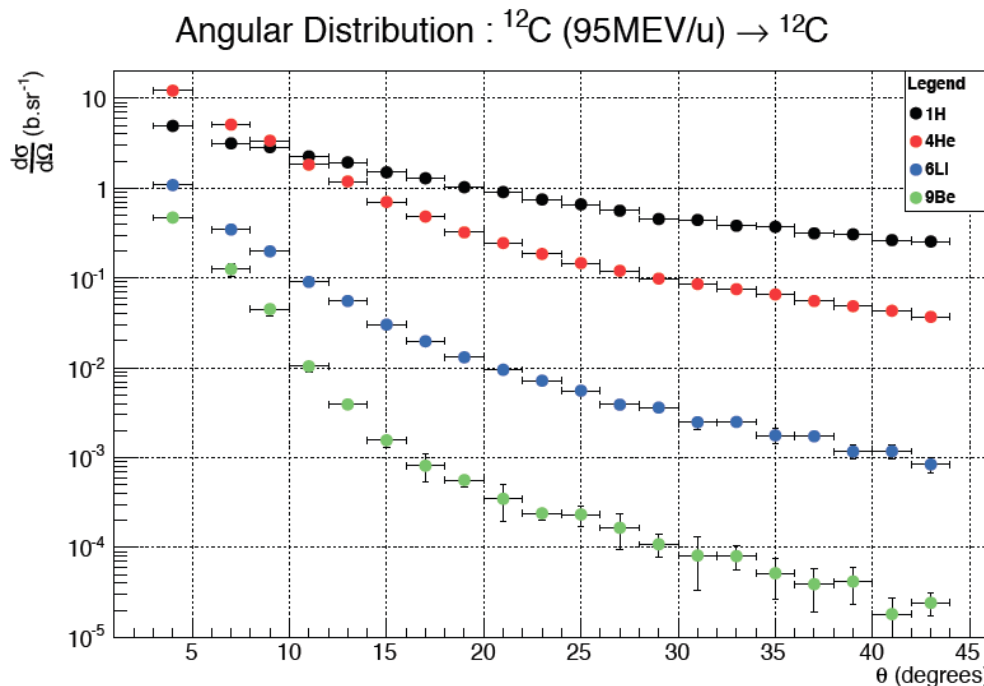
- ➔ Since we Used a minimum bias trigger (trigger fires whenever the SC gives a signal) the carbon ions counting is really easy: count the triggers!
 - `TATRawHit::Pattern() && TAGntuEventInfo::trig==1`
 - For now I forget the double carbons (negligible rate, **being checked**)
 - For now I also forget the “fake signals”: is that really a Carbon whenever the SC fires? (still believed a negligible contribution but **being checked**)
- ➔ Once we count the SC trigger we are basically fine: the dead time and SC efficiency are already taken into account in the “master formula”, since I need to normalize to triggered carbons!

Our "competitors" results: E600 (Ganil)

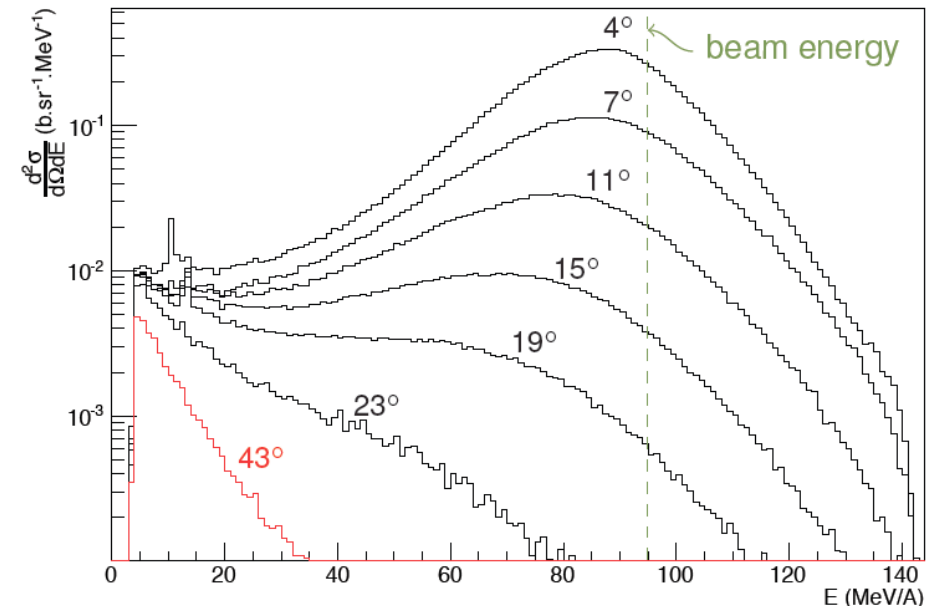
$$\text{PID} = Z + 0.1 \times (A - 2 \times Z)$$

→ Obtained results for SDCS and DDCS

- one interesting conclusion: Composite targets can be deduced from the cross sections of elemental targets (→ organic tissues)
- Currently focusing on: **assessing systematics** and comparing with MC to benchmark difference nuclear MC models



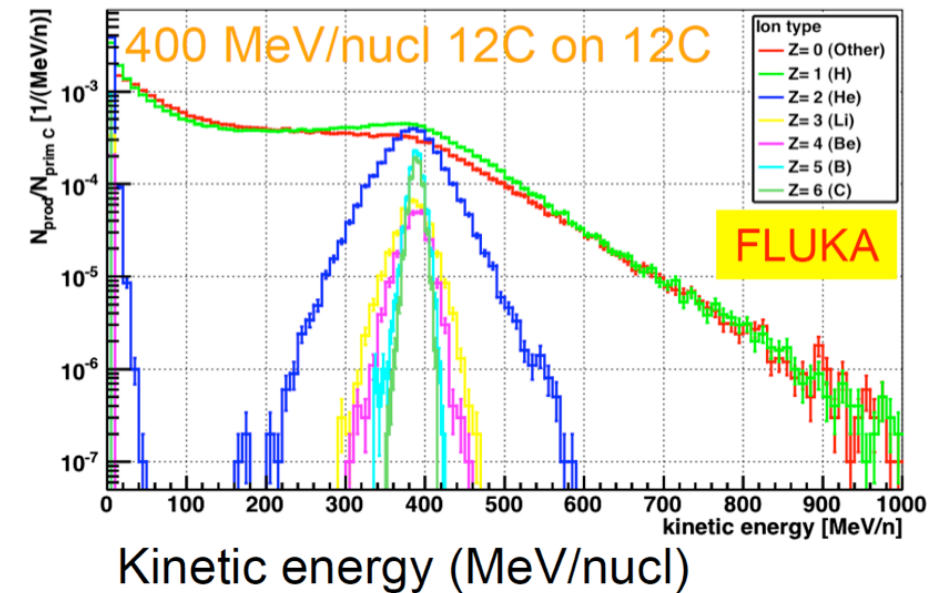
^4He energy spectra : ^{12}C (95 MeV/A) $\rightarrow$ ^{12}C for $\theta \in [4^\circ; 43^\circ]$



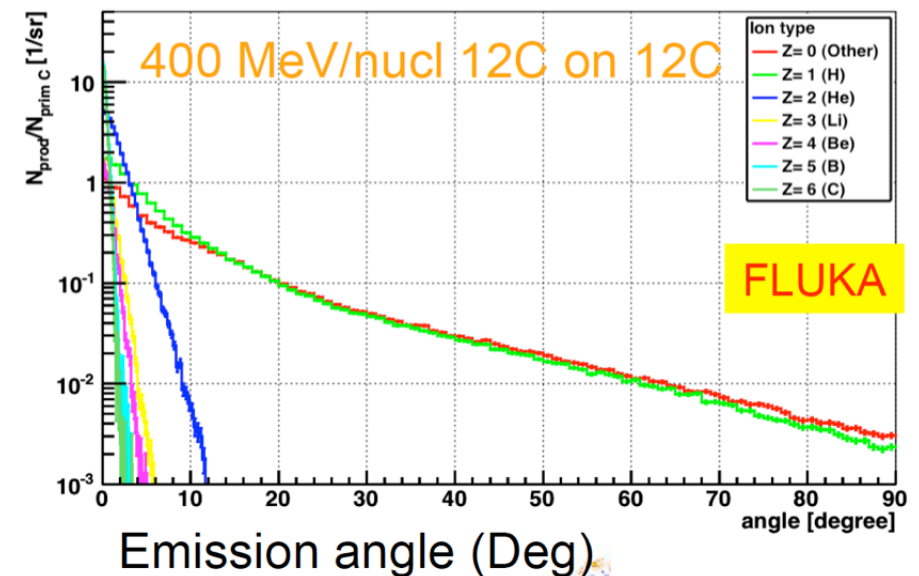
What we expect from simulations

- The $Z > 2$ produced fragments approximately have the same velocity of the ^{12}C beam and are collimated in the forward direction
- The protons are the most abundant charged fragments with a wide β spectrum $0 < \beta < 0.6$ and with a wide angular distribution with long tail
- The $Z > 1$ fragment are all emitted within 20 deg of angular aperture
- The dE/dx released by the fragment spans from ~ 2 to ~ 100 m.i.p.

Yield differential in energy



Yield differential in angle for $T > 30.0$ MeV/n



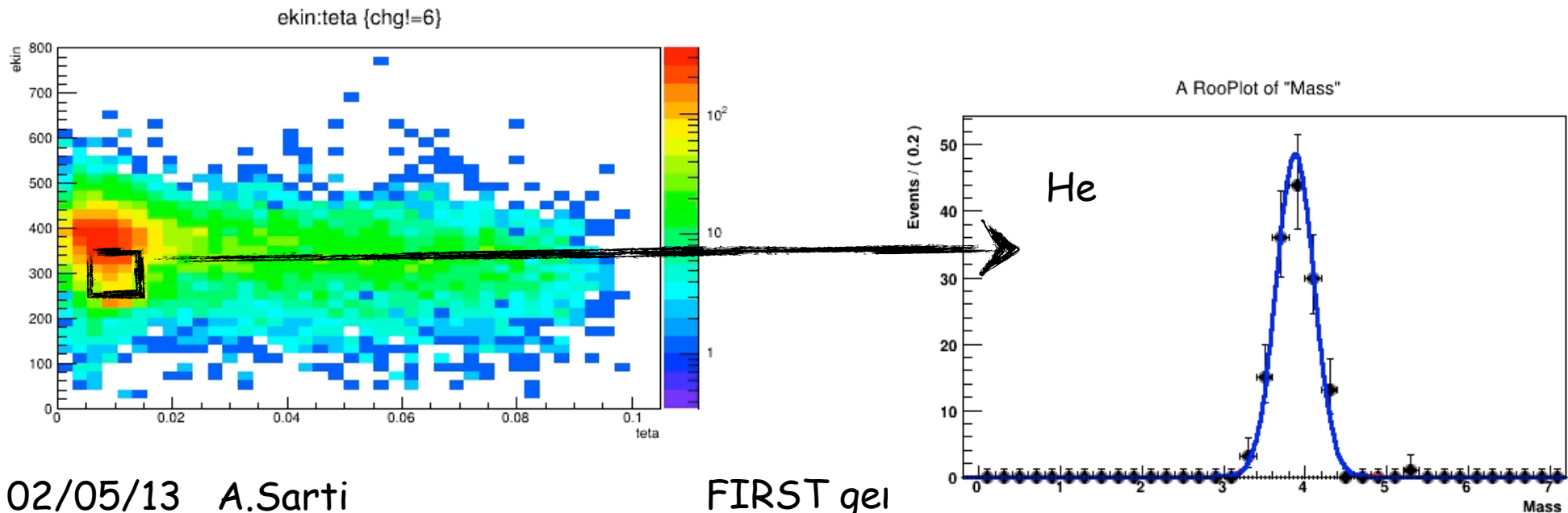
How to compute yields

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Used unbinned likelihood fits (to avoid binning effects with low statistics bins)

Select a given bin in kinetic energy AND/OR angle and perform a fit to the invariant mass distribution!

No correction for efficiencies OR solid angle is implemented YET

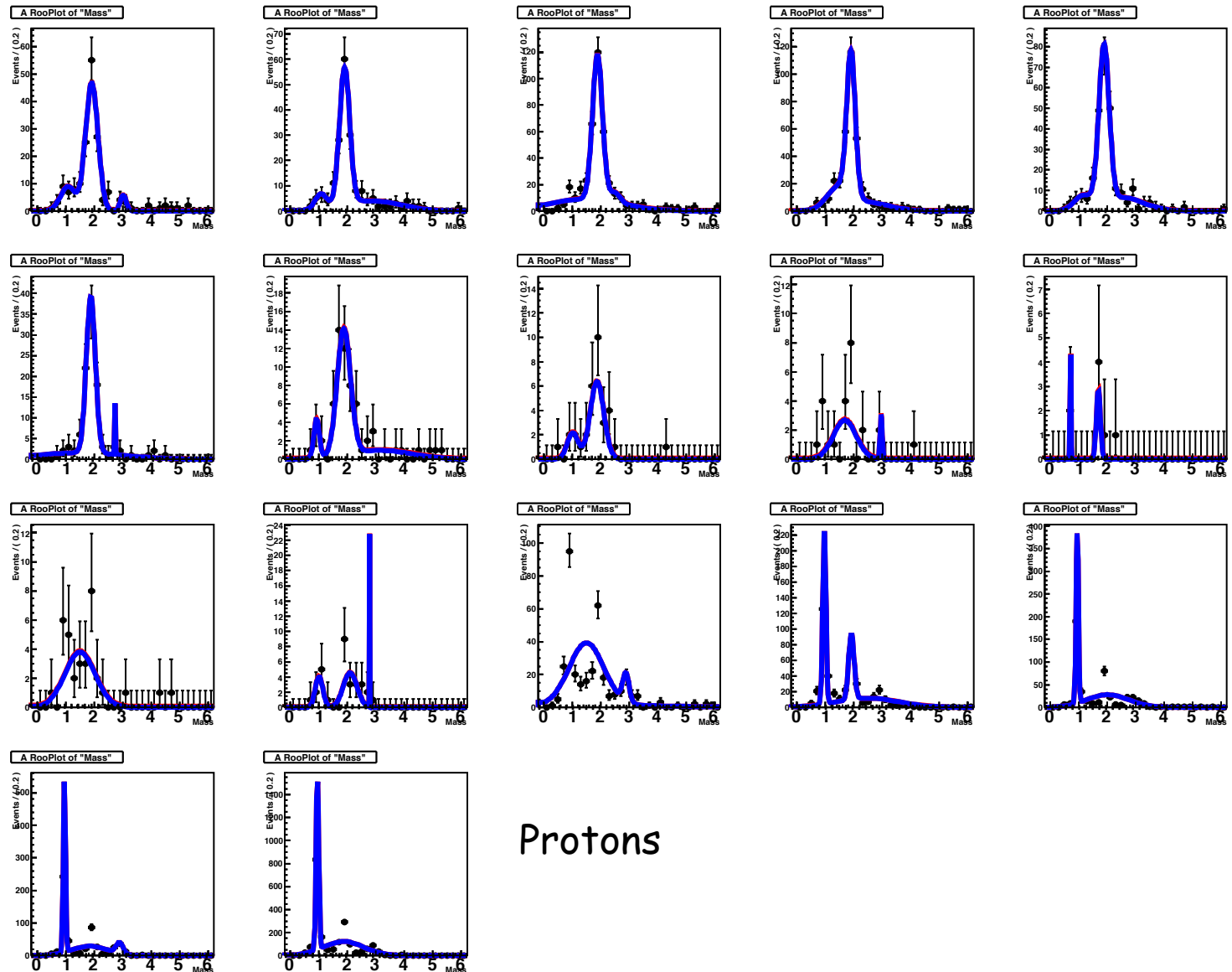


Let's start with MC

Used same ZID
config as for data
(this will change)

Used 100k
events
from LAST
MC code.

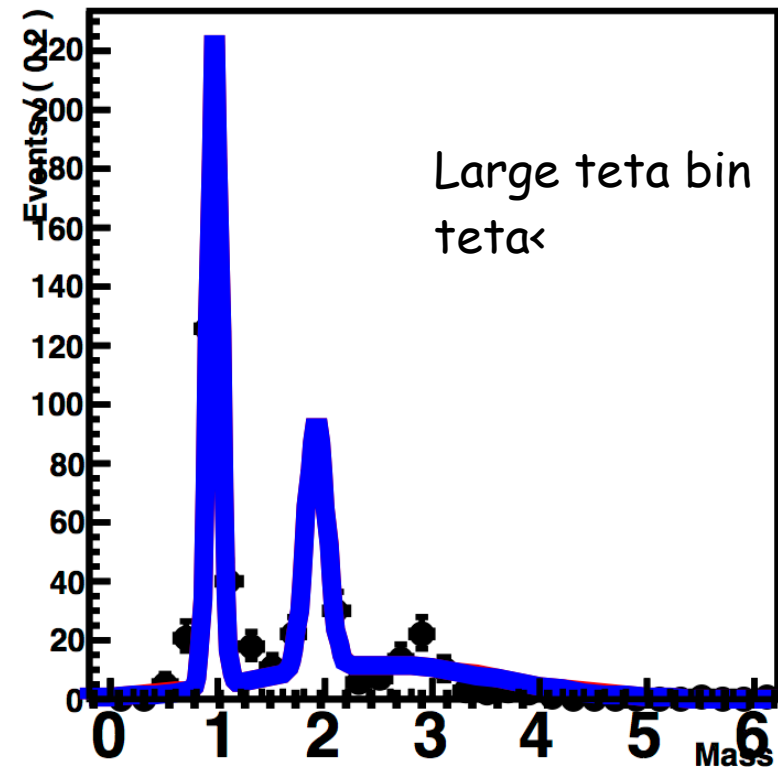
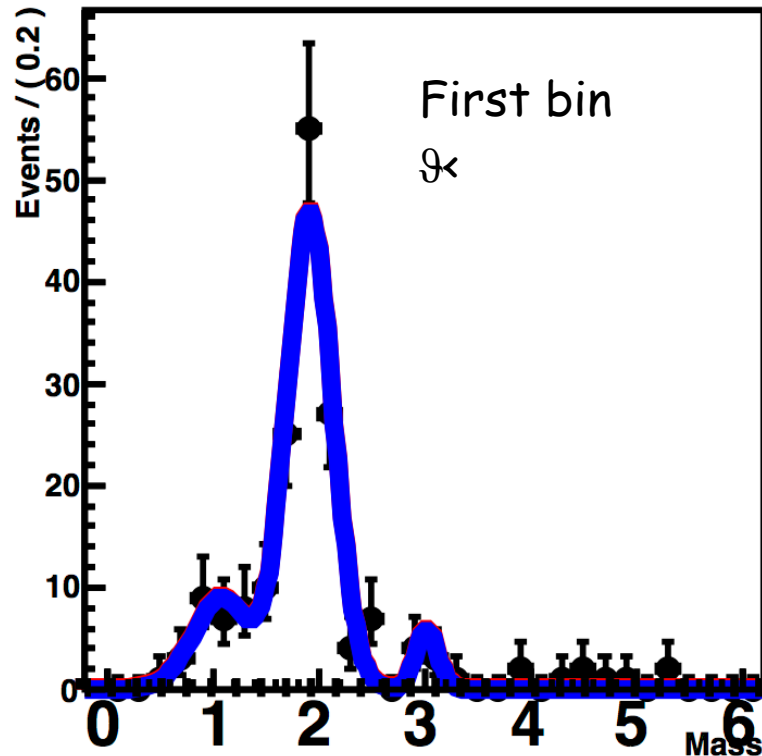
A larger production is currently delayed due to fluka problems



Protons

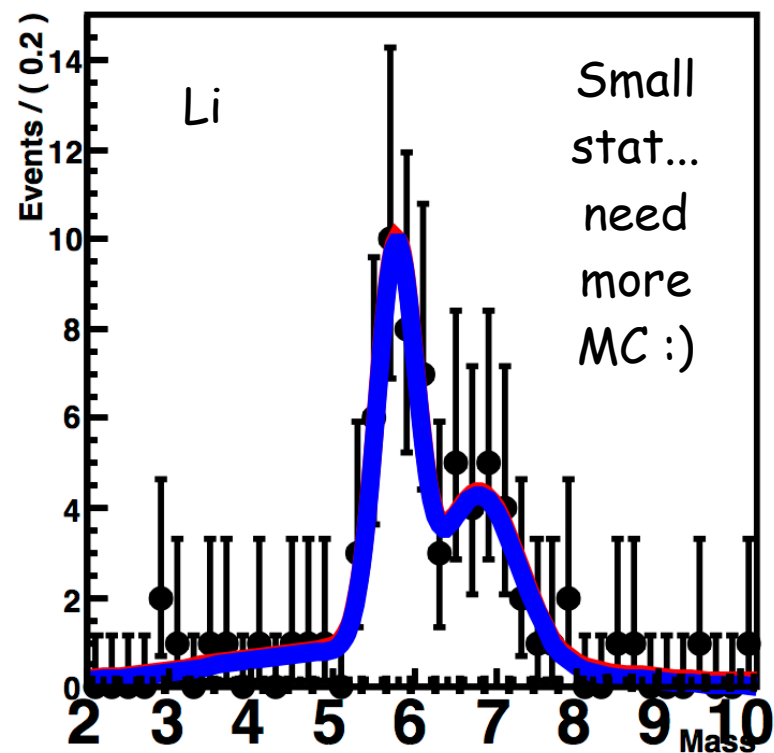
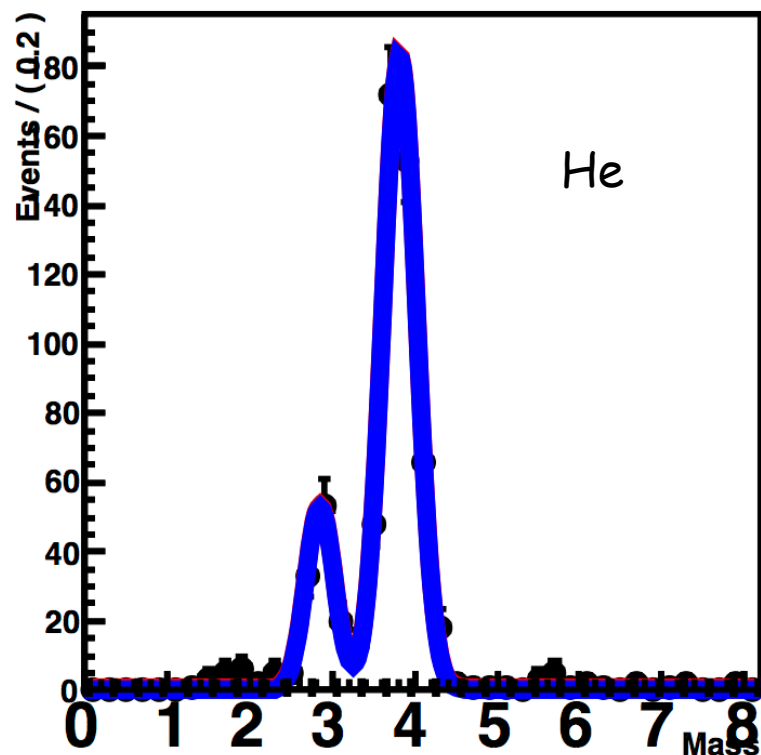
Protons & fits: MC

- Took into account Pr, De, Tr
 - Issues with Pr efficiencies: at low angle ~ no protons...

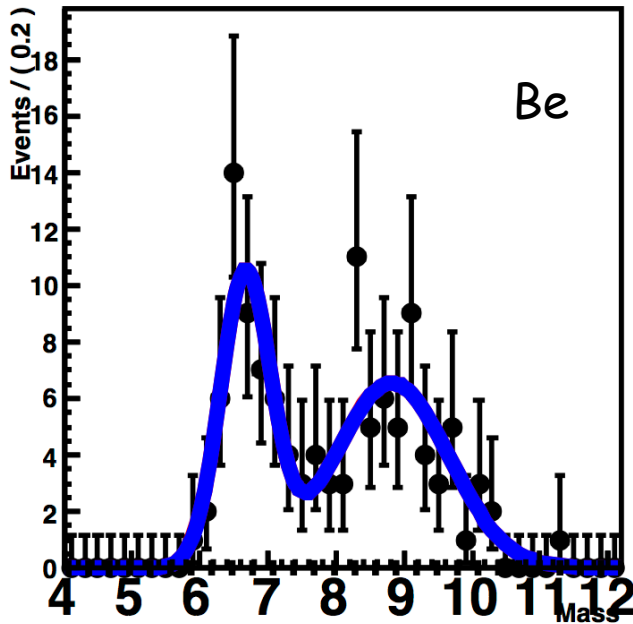
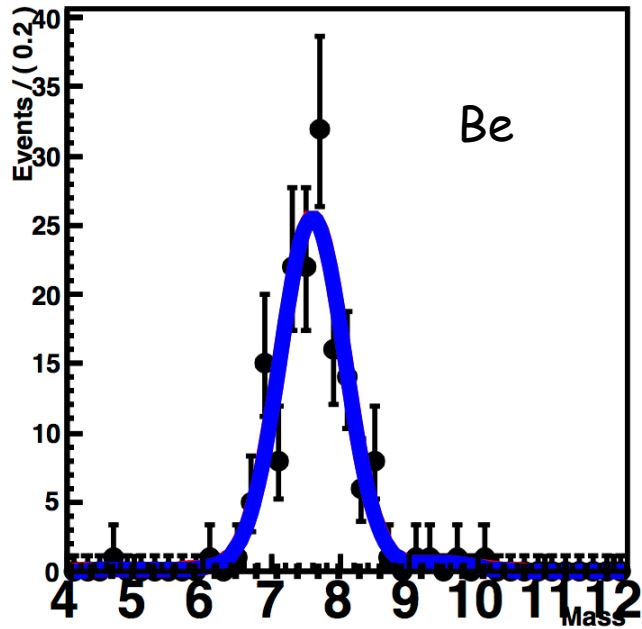


Helium, Litium & fits MC

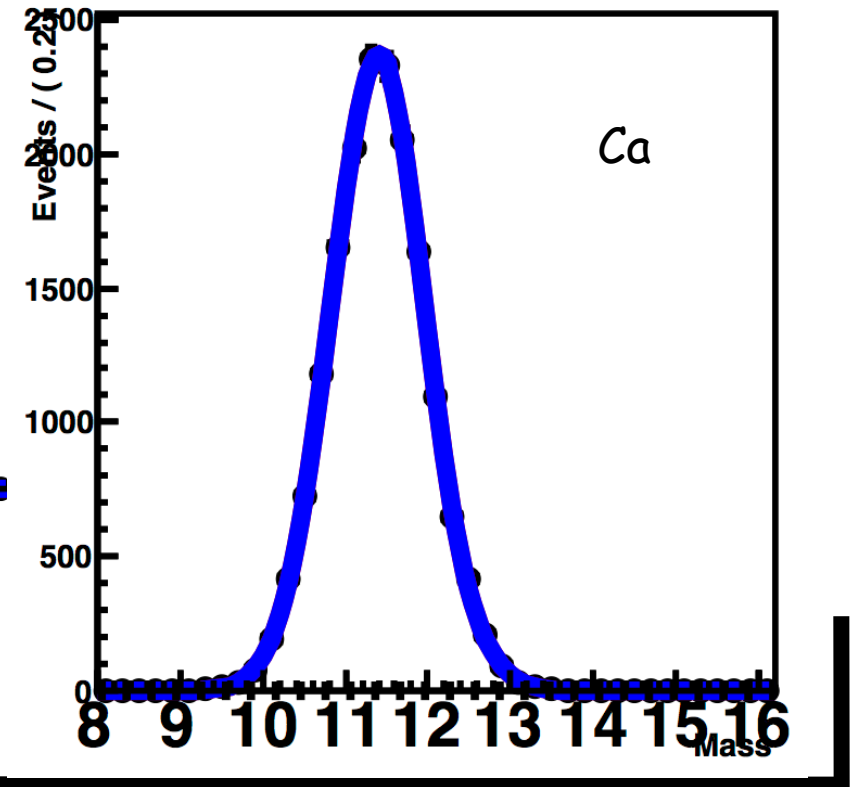
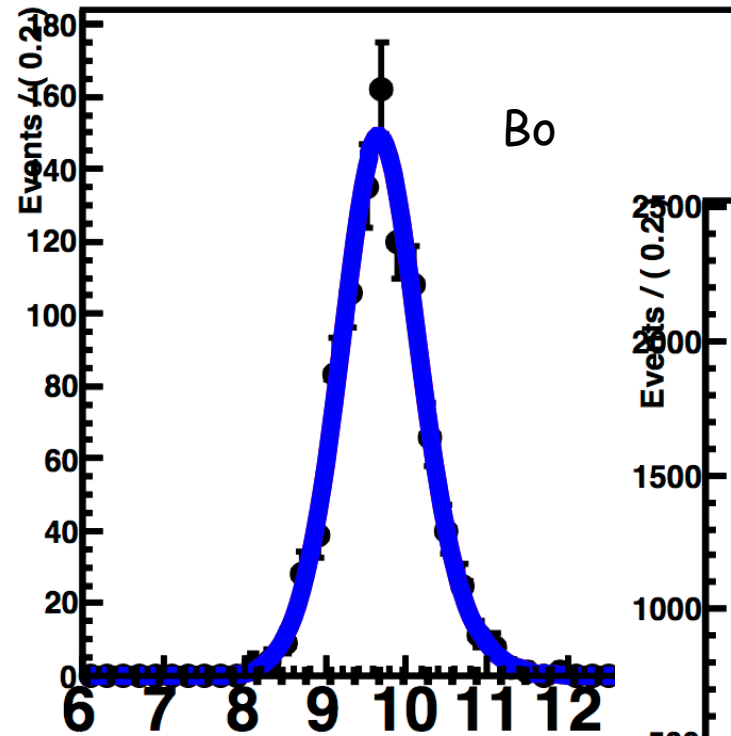
- For helium: took into account ^3He ^4He ^6He (observe sometimes a bump at 5!)
- For Litium: took into account ^6Li and ^7Li : peaks found also in other positions :)



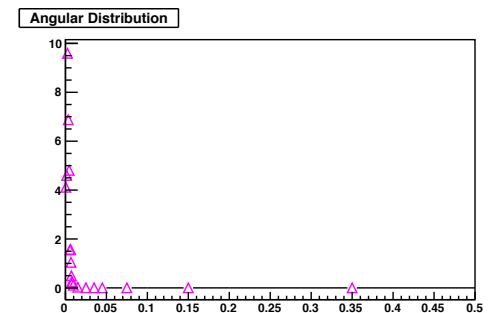
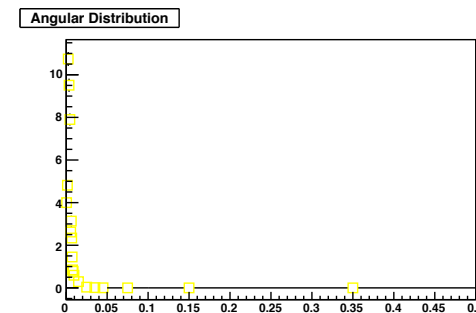
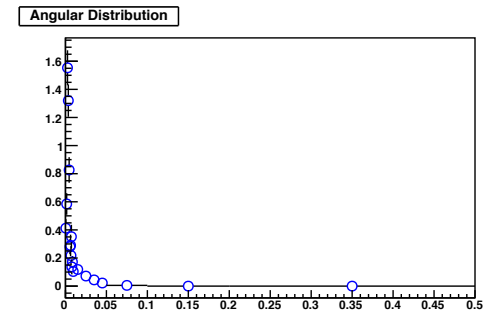
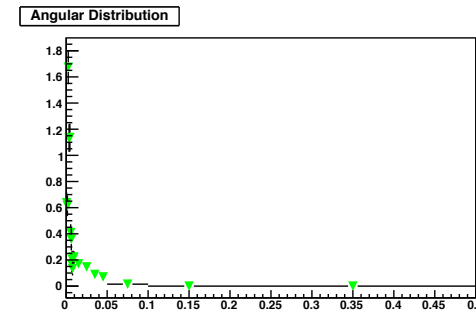
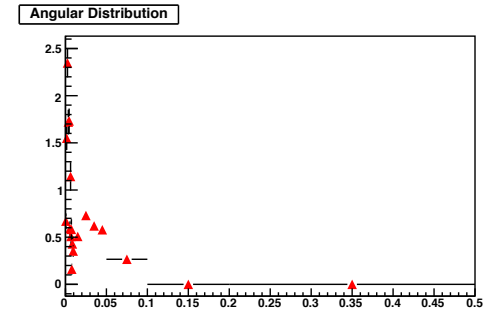
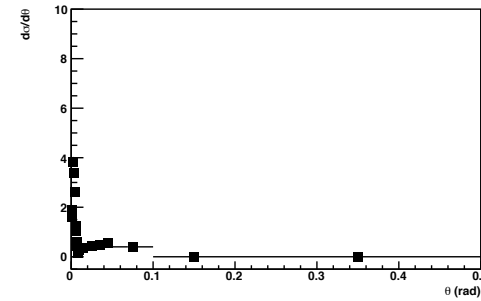
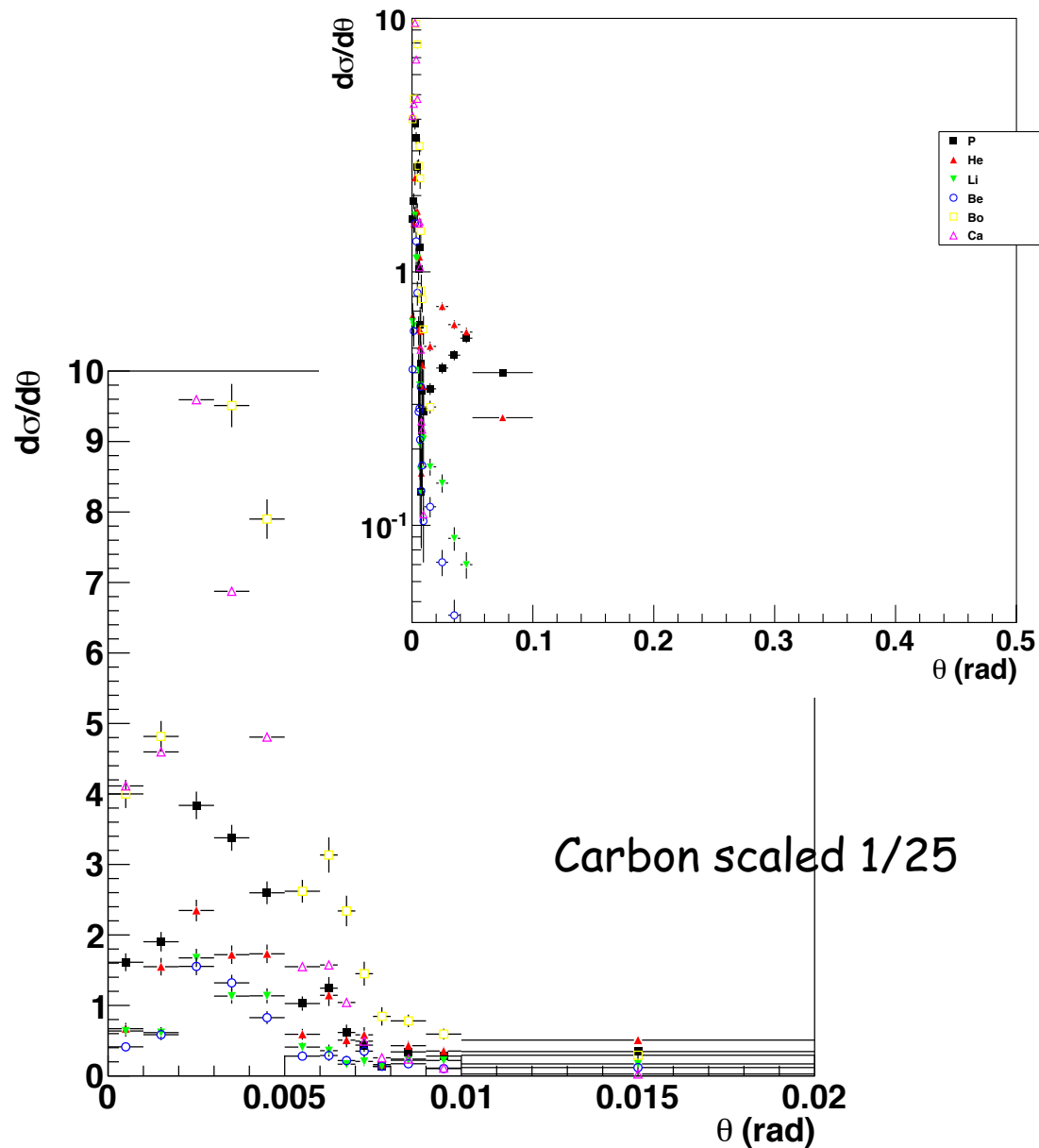
Be, B, Ca & fits MC



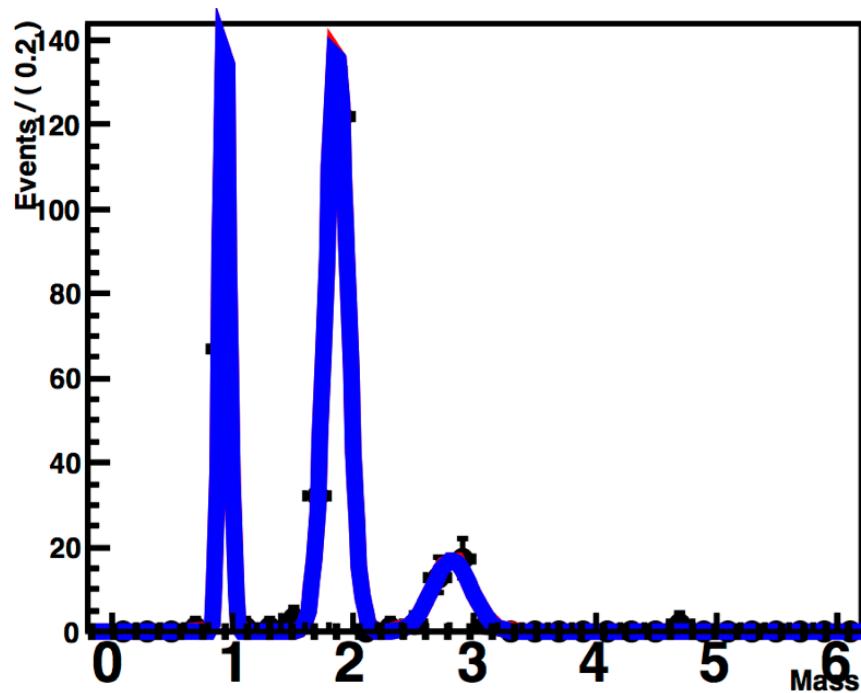
Different isotopes accounted for Be, Bo, Ca: sometimes an unwanted peak shows up: but poor resolution and biases are present so it is difficult to draw a definite conclusion.



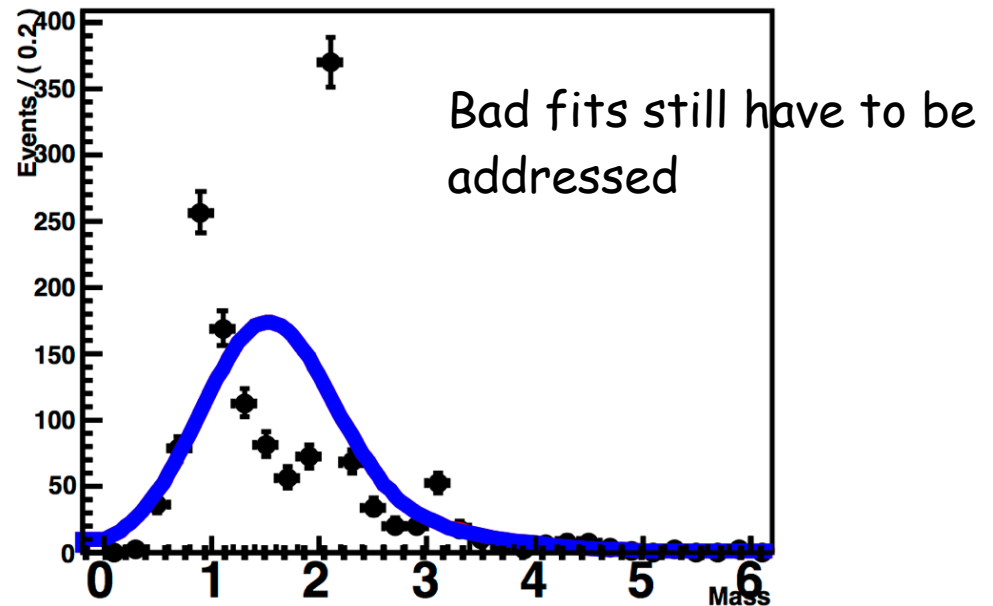
Angle SDCS results (MC)



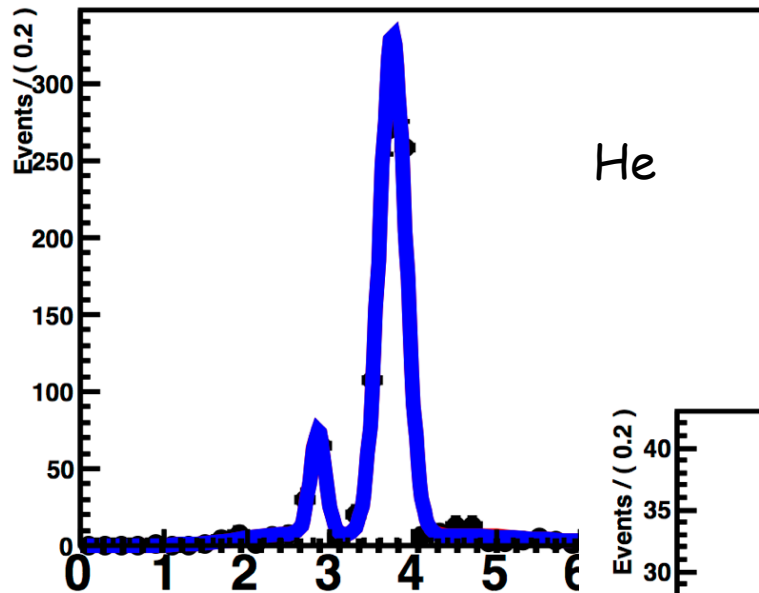
Protons Ekin fits: MC



→ Central bins in Ekin show a large contribution from protons

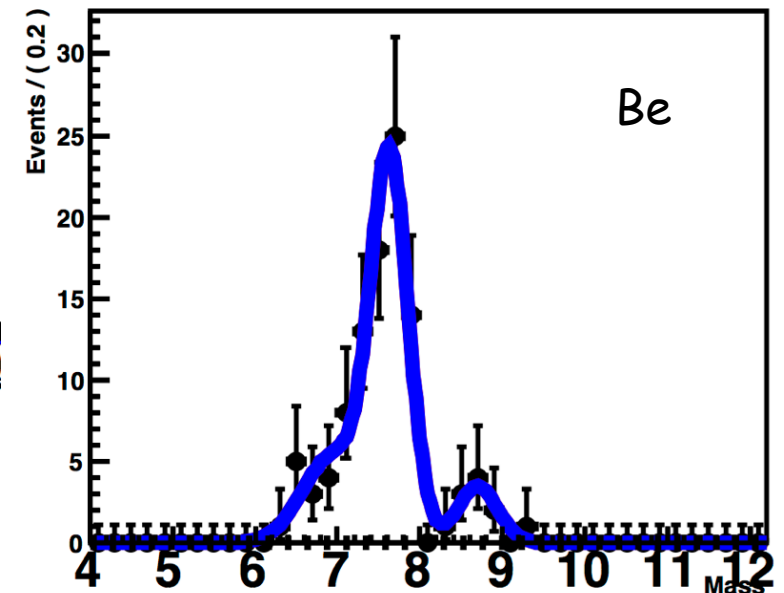
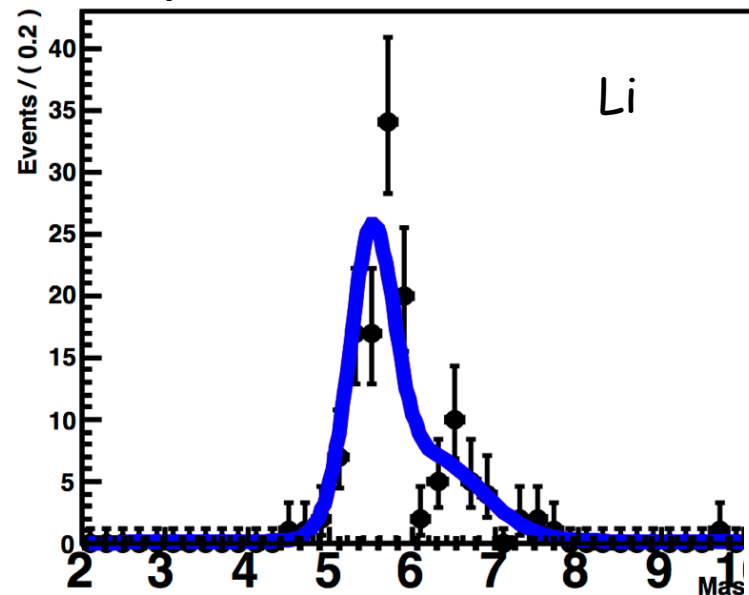


Protons Ekin fits: MC



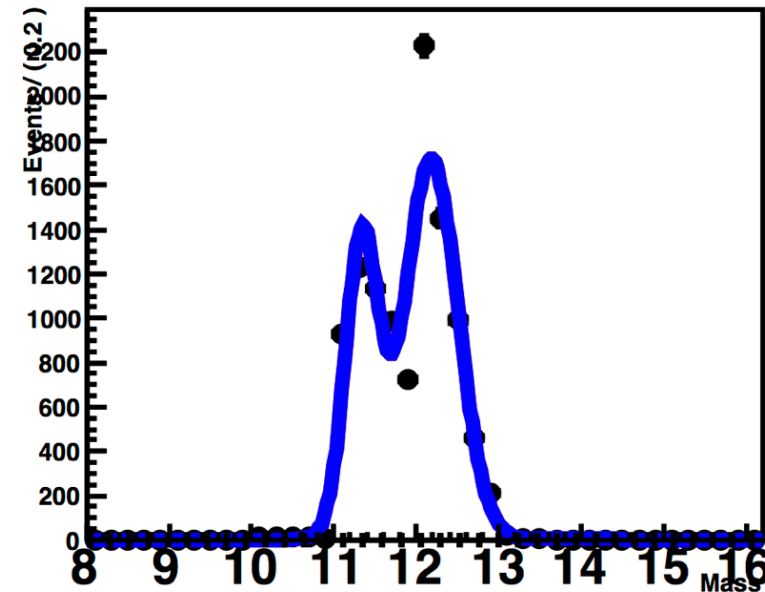
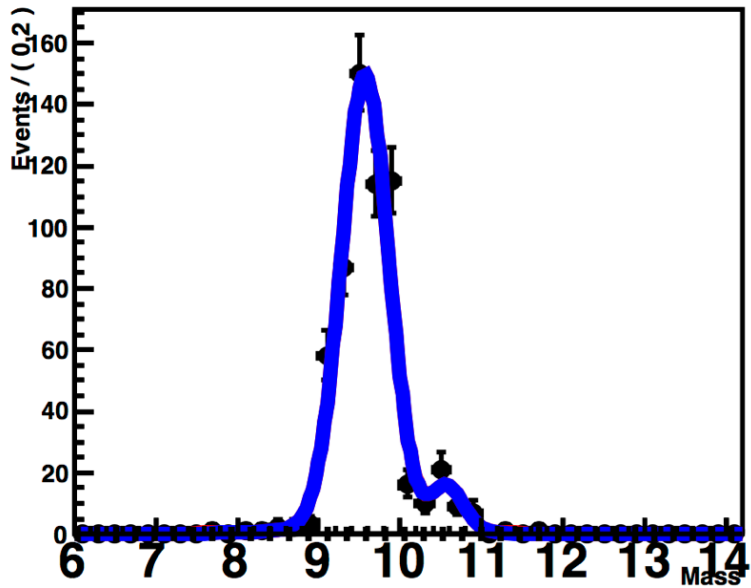
→ He:

→ Li and Be: things start to get more dirty.. need larger stat to be conclusive.



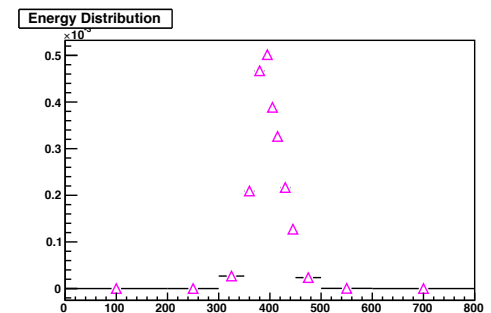
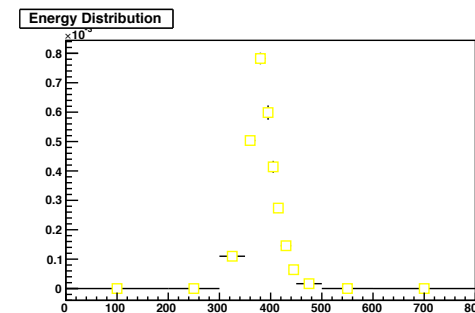
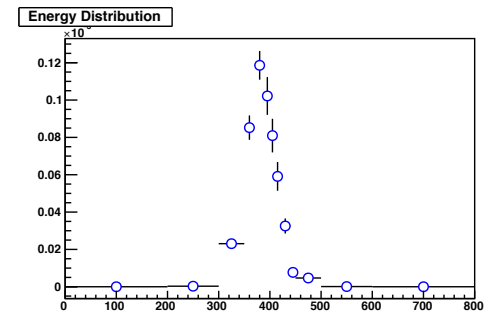
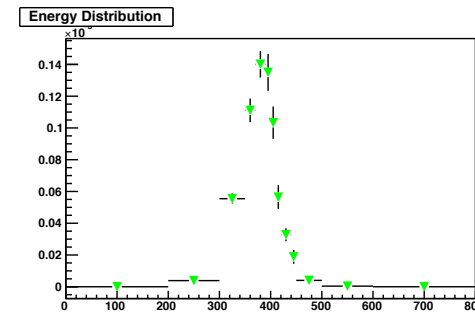
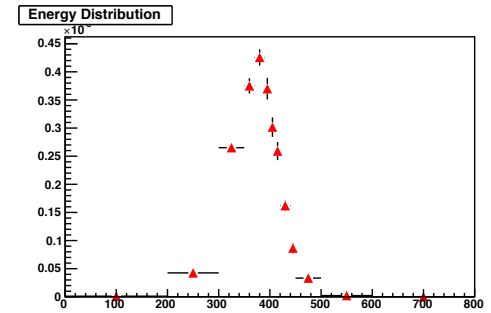
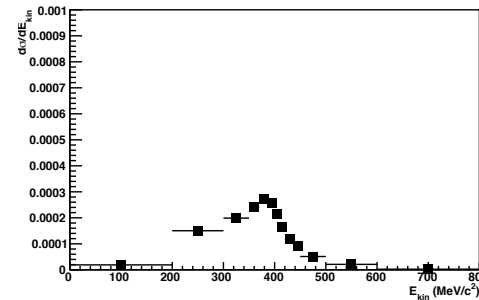
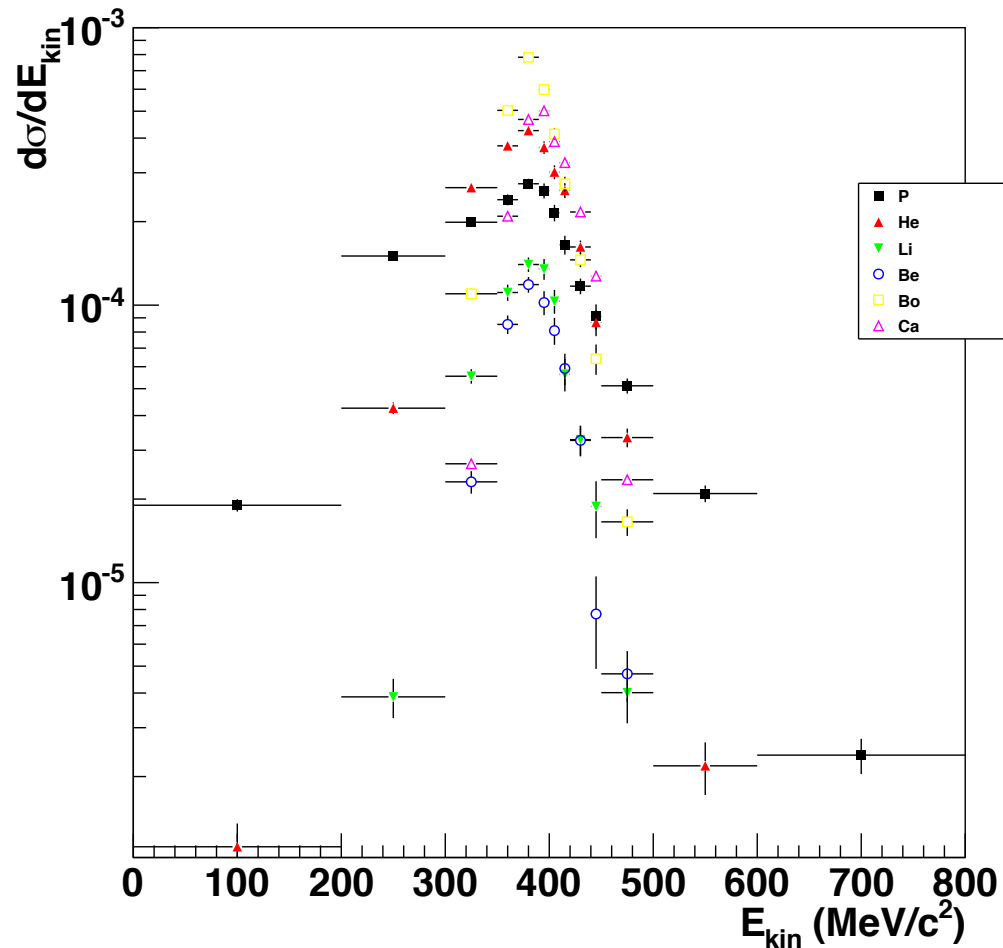
Protons Ekin fits: MC

- Bo and Ca: in some bins there are hints of double peaks: should carefully check fits...
- Try to understand shifts in mass



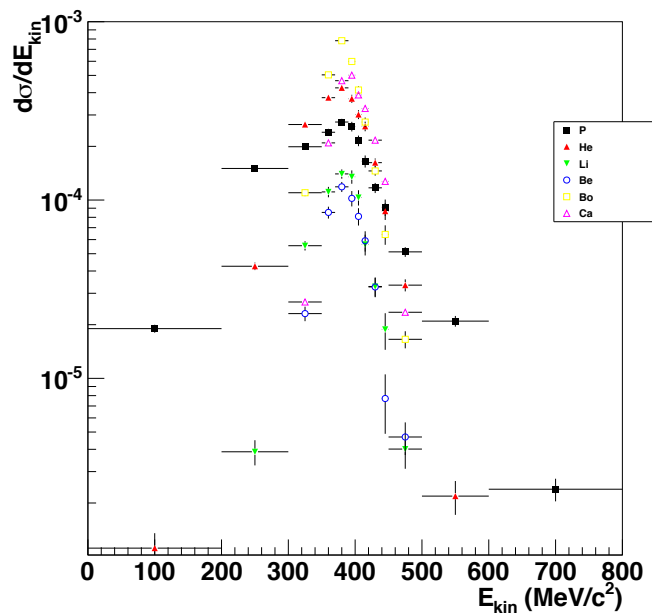
Energy distribution results (MC)

→ No efficiency correction

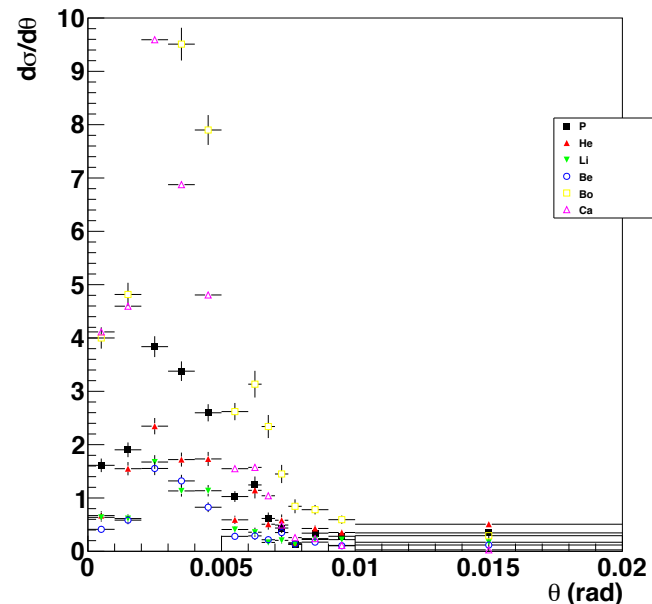
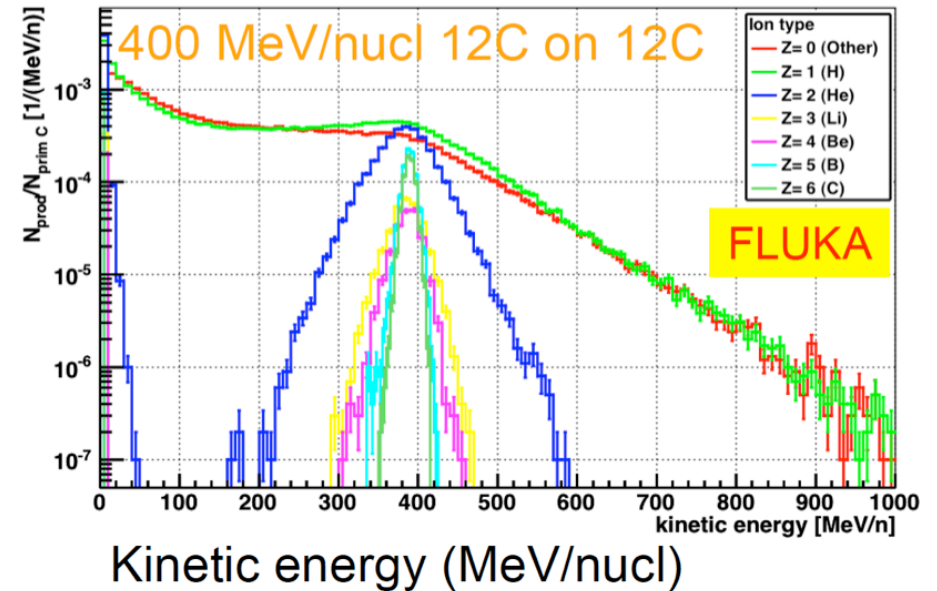


Carbon scaled 1/25

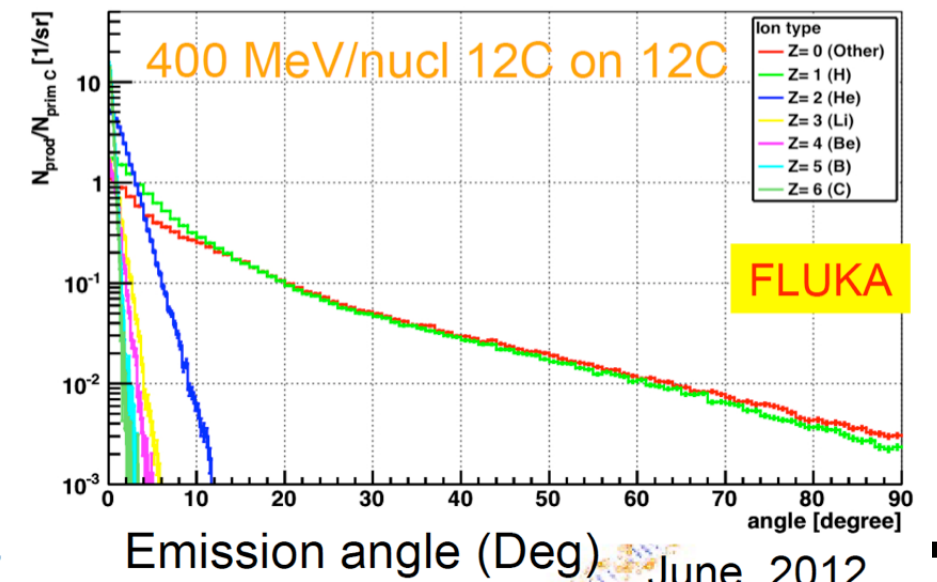
MC summary



Yield differential in energy

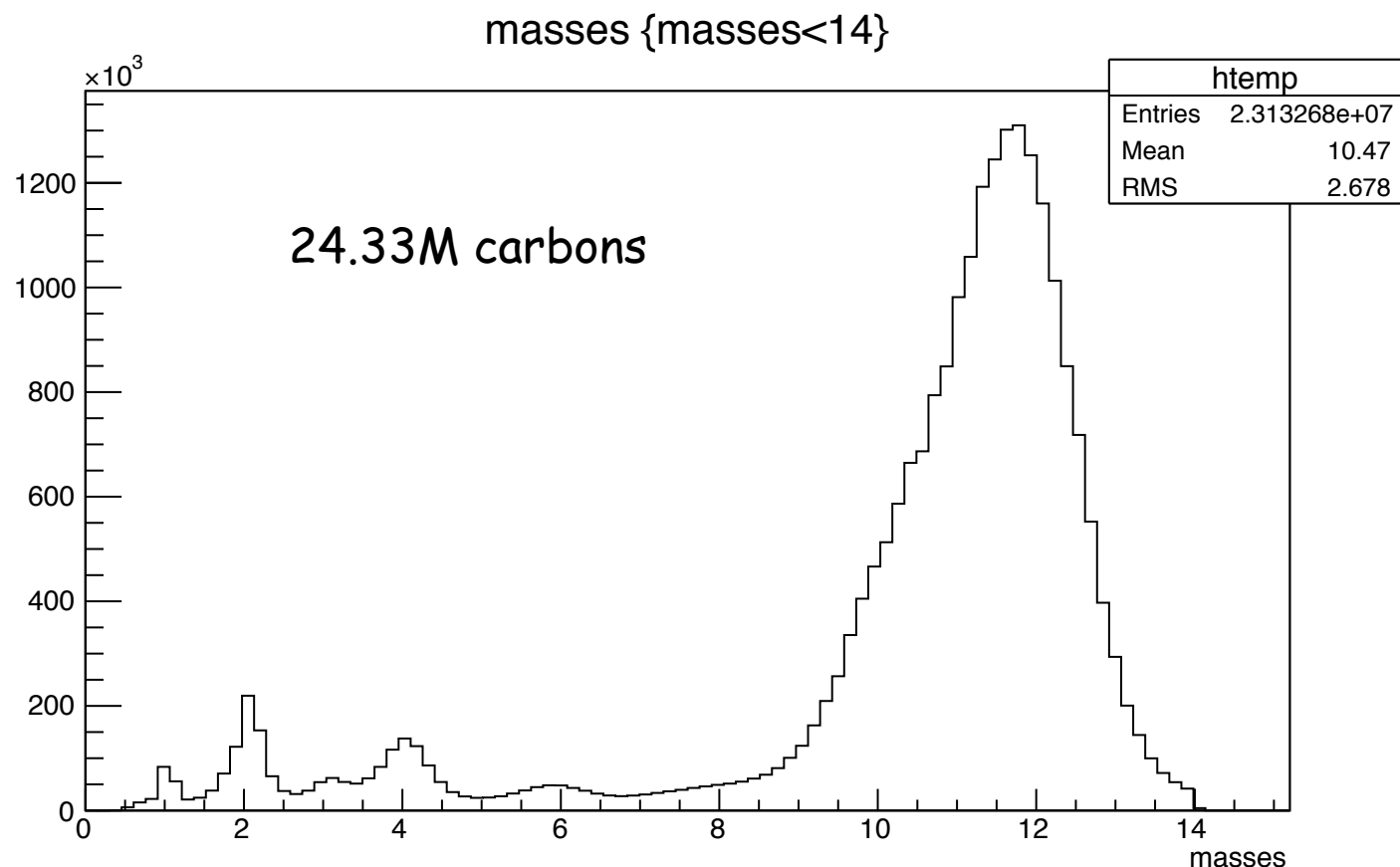


Yield differential in angle for $T > 30.0$ MeV/n

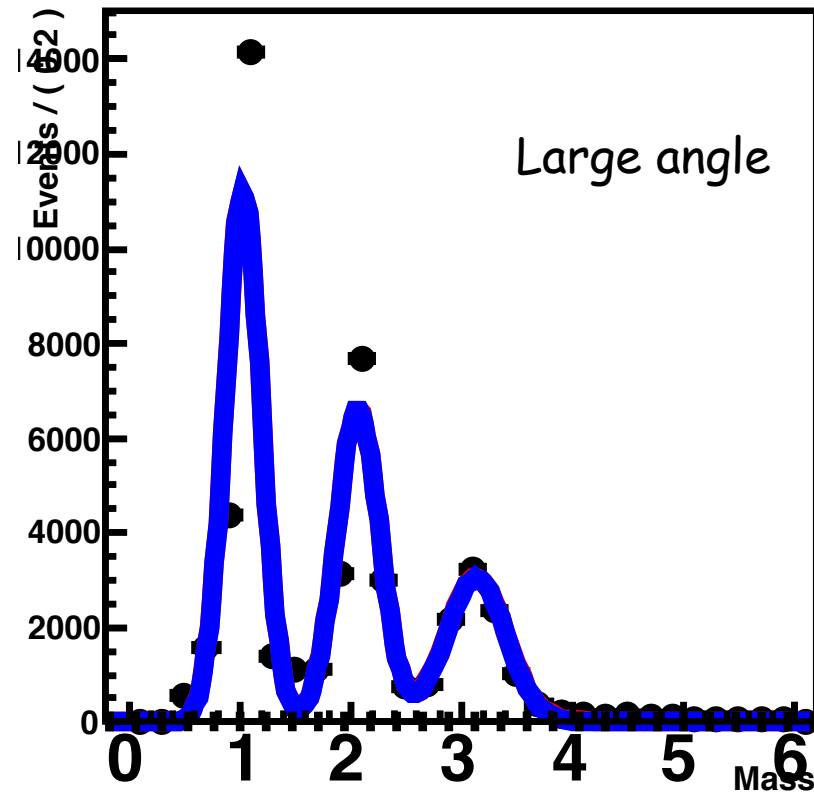
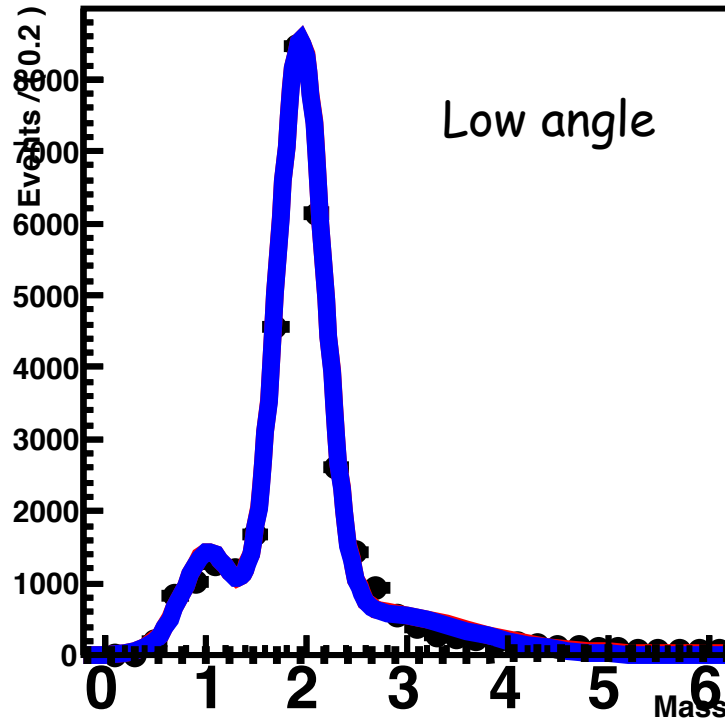


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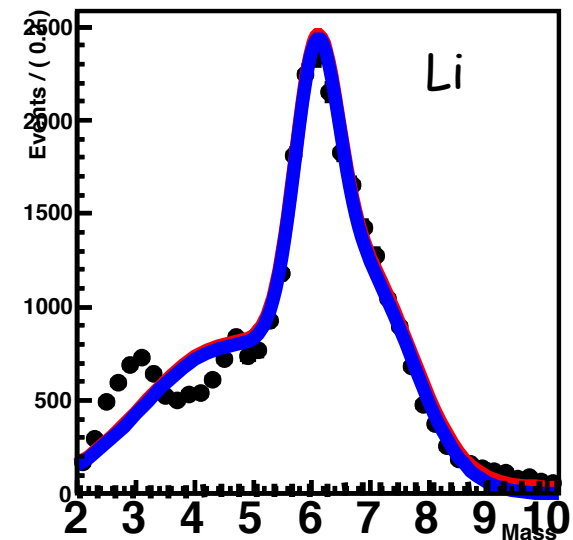
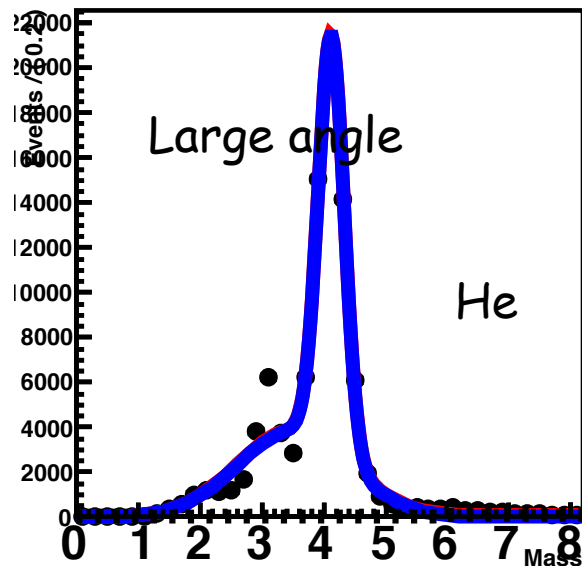
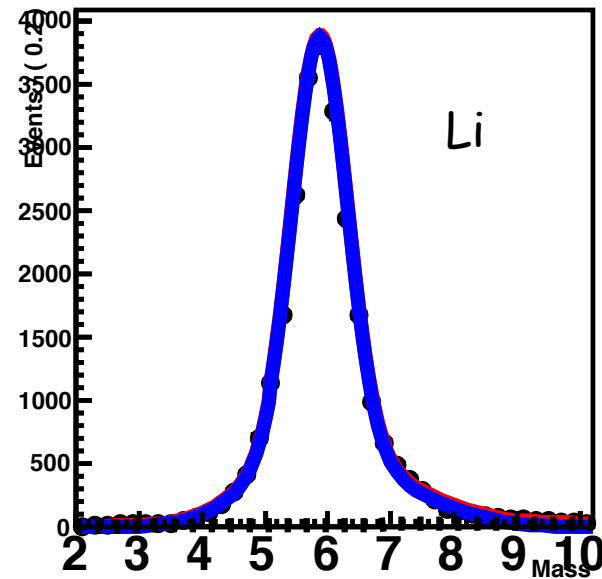
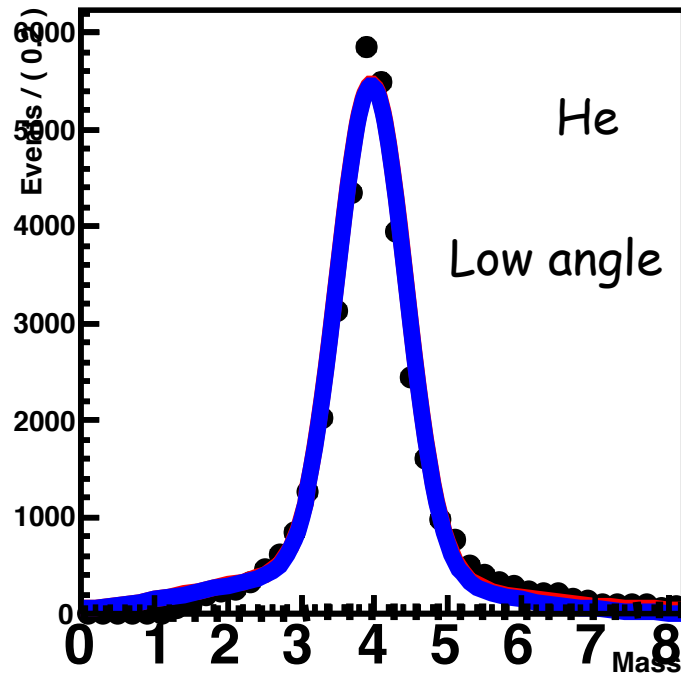
- Used v55 production with latest ZID
- Merged ALL the carbon runs together



PR theta fits



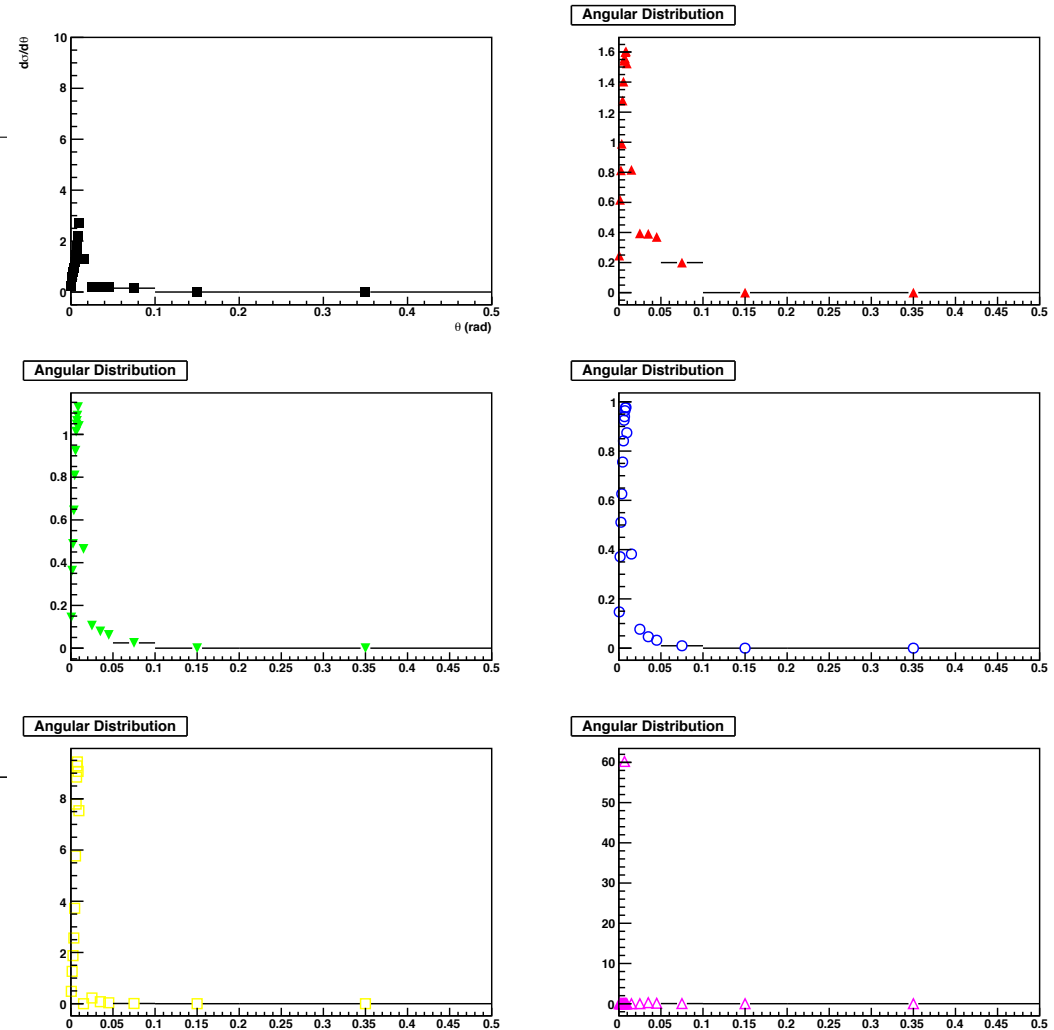
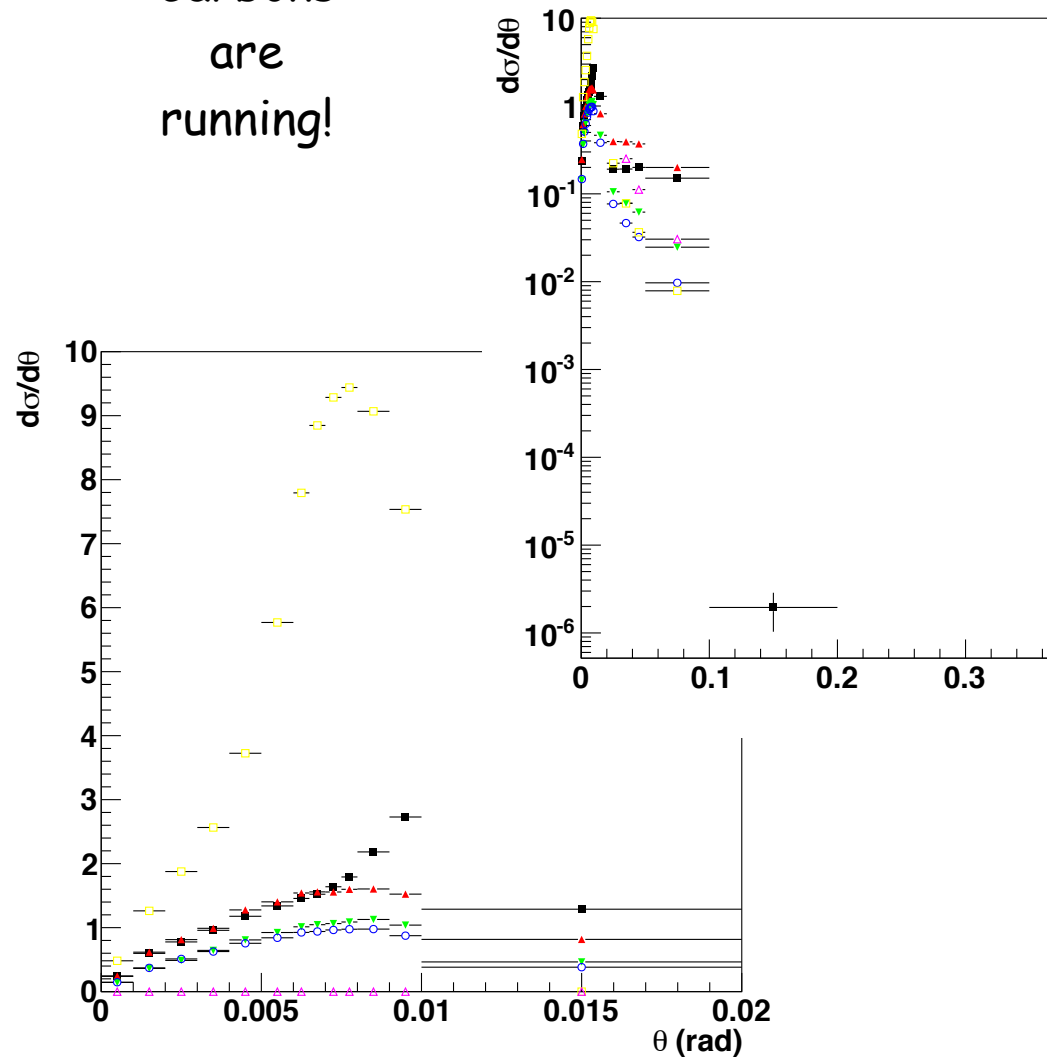
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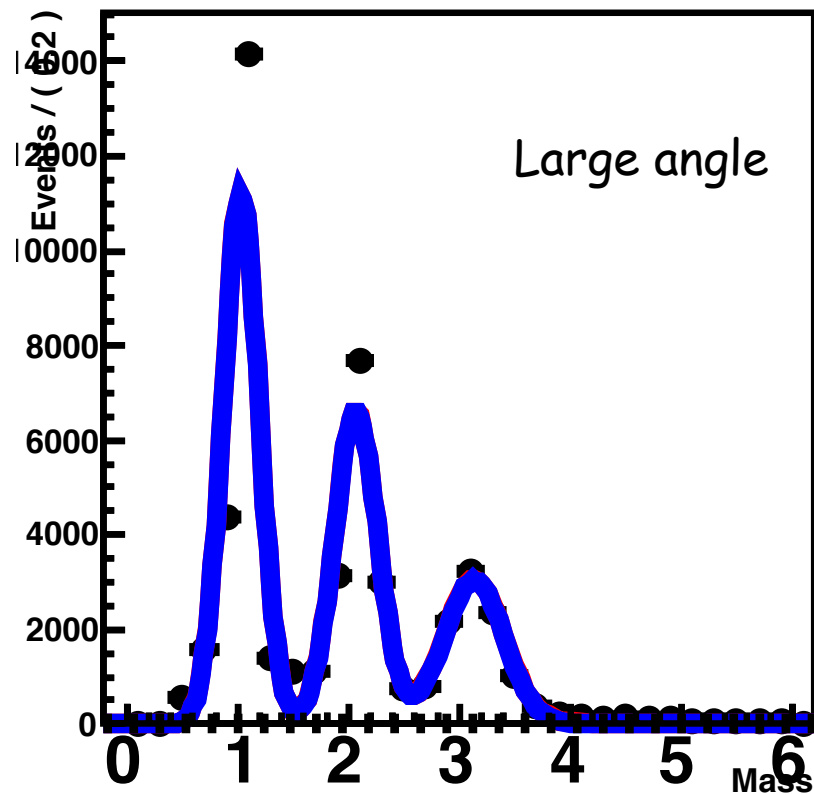
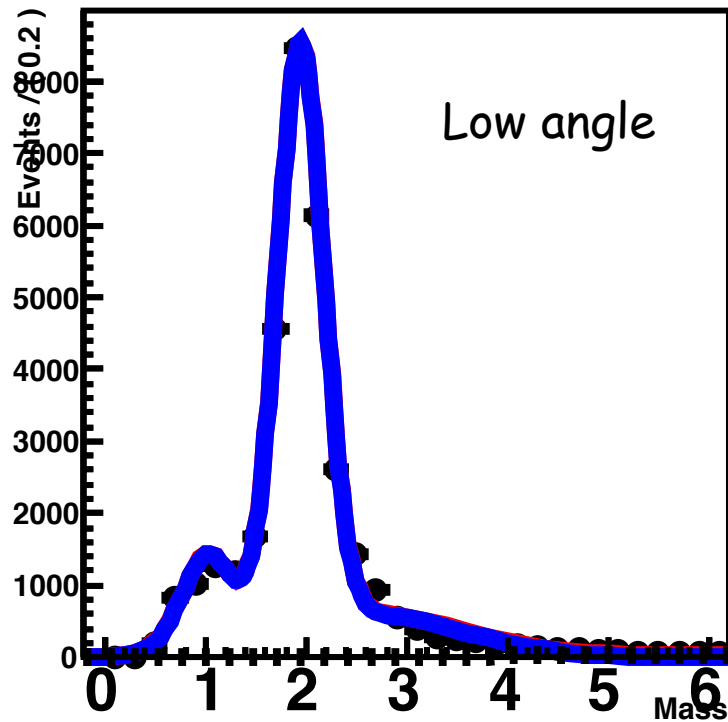
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→ Angle distributions

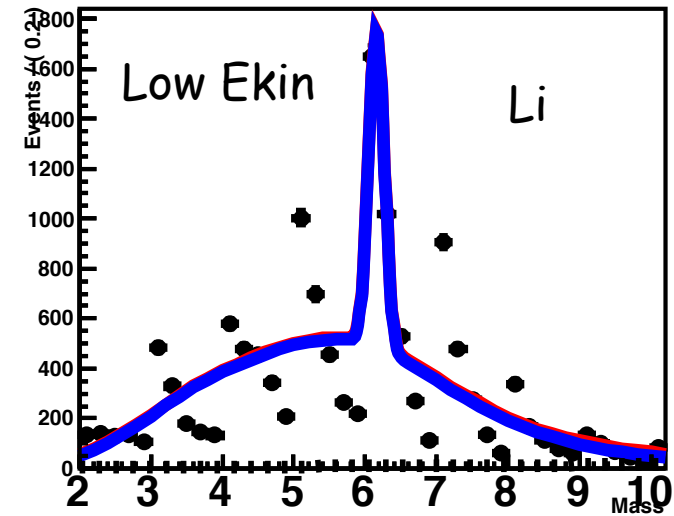
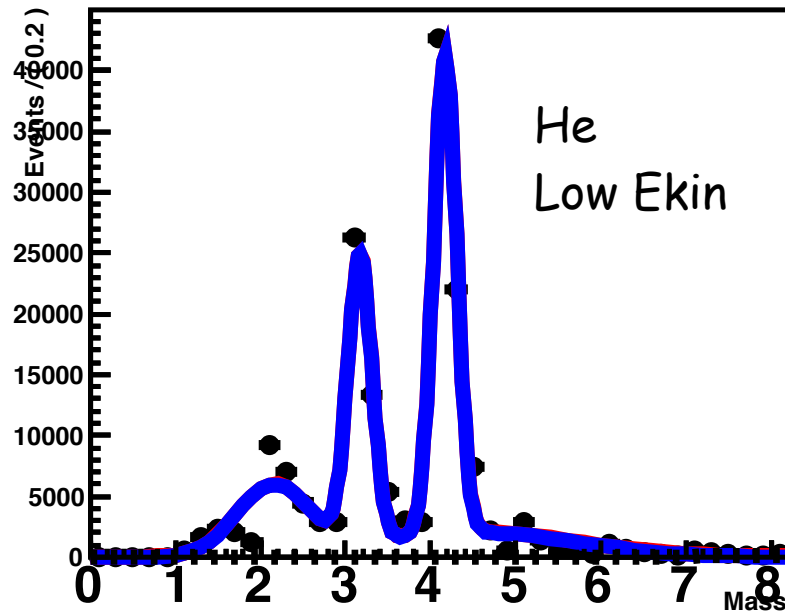
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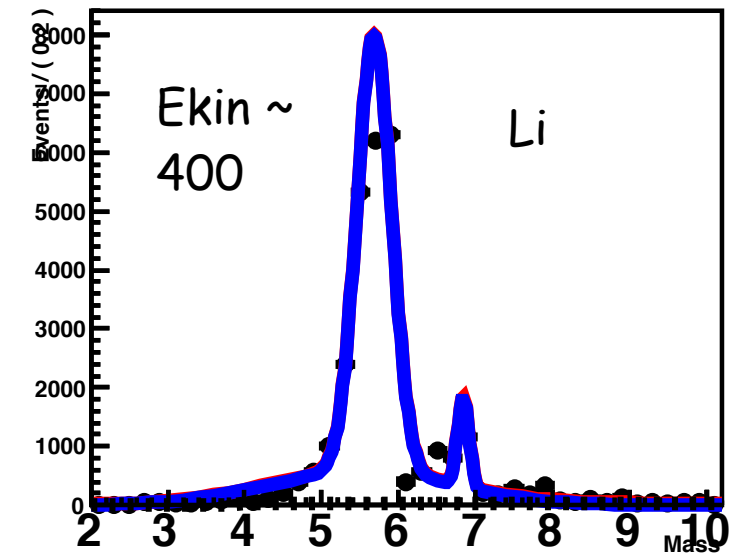
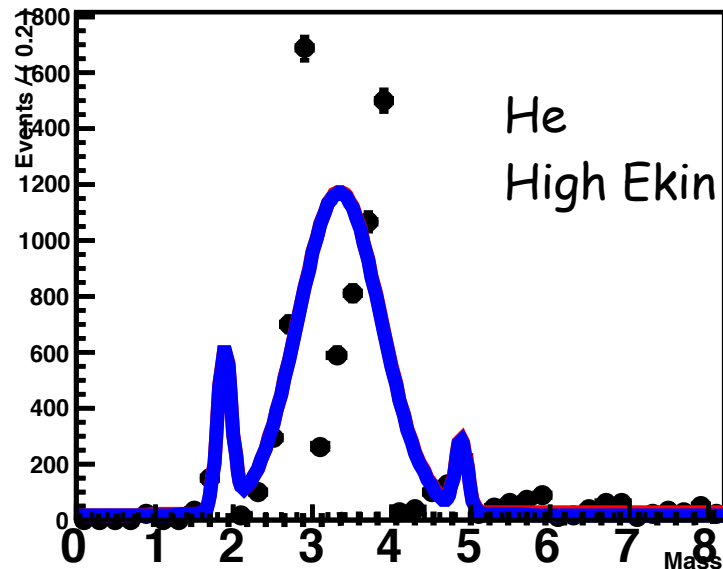
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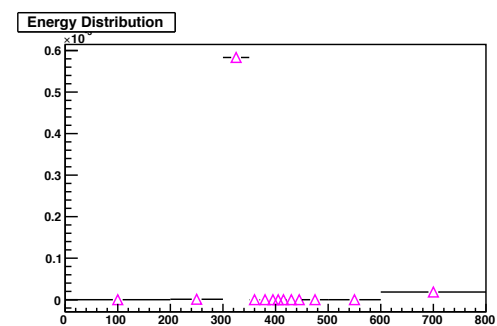
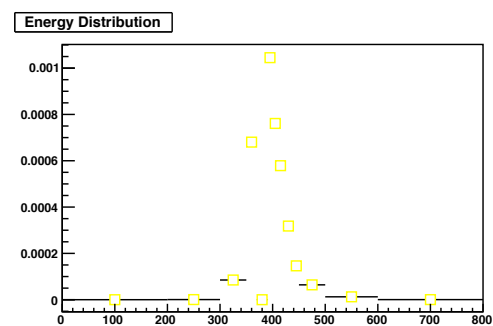
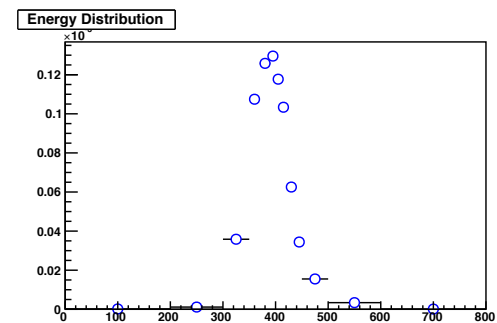
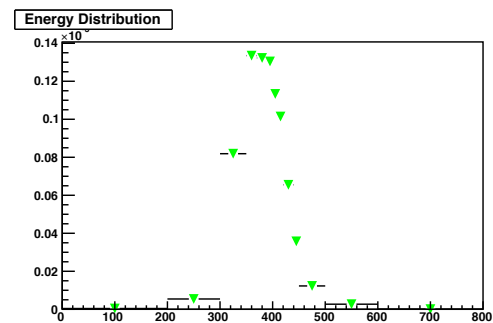
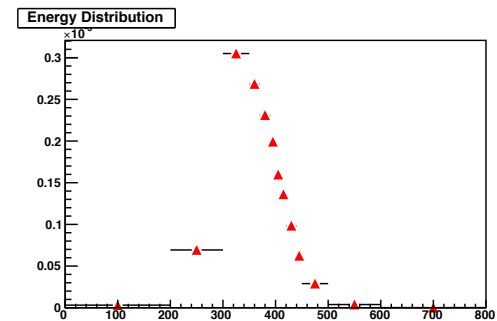
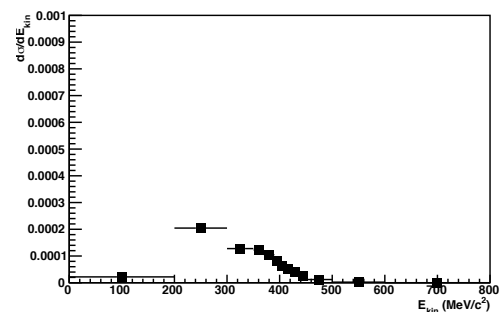
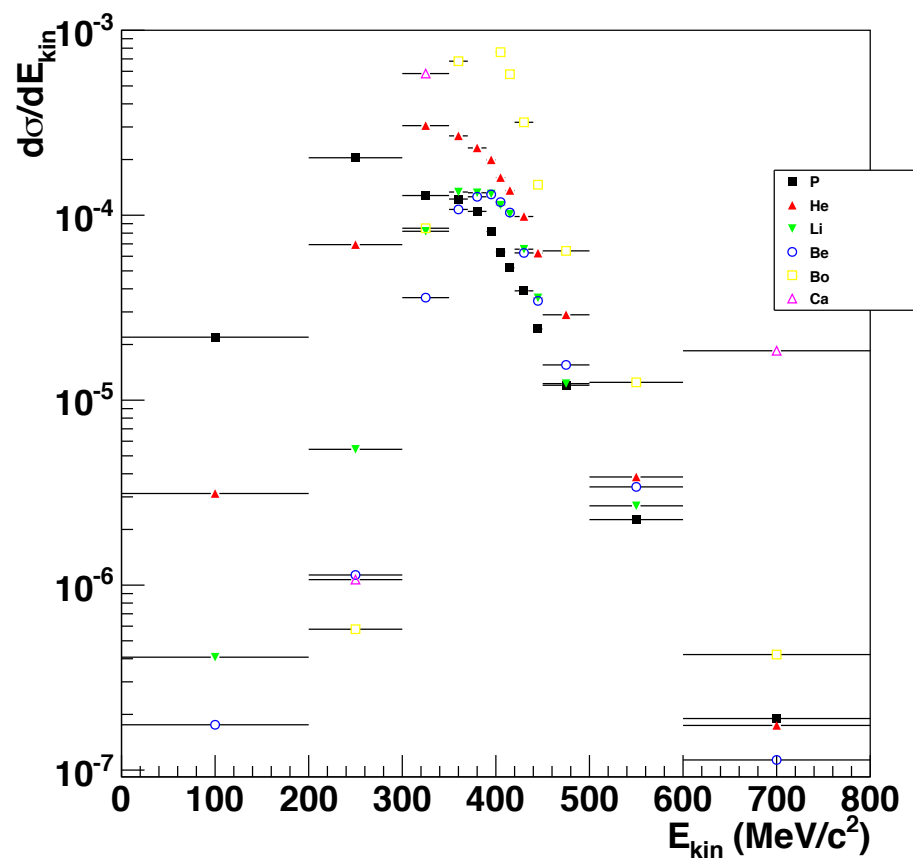


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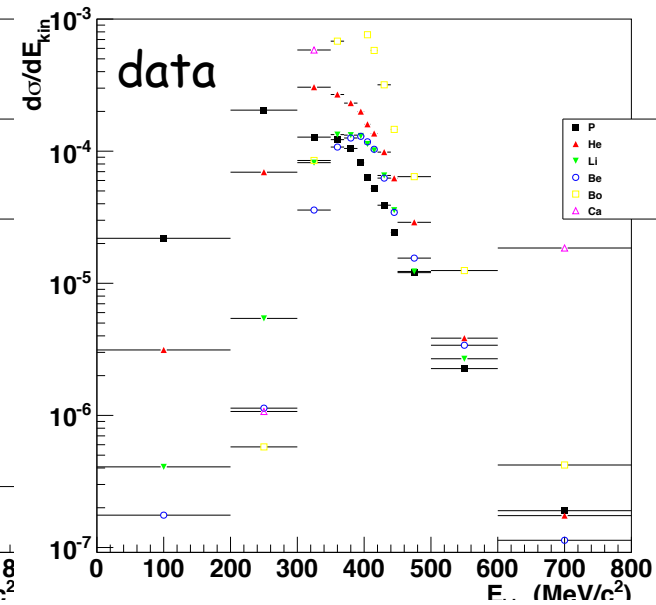
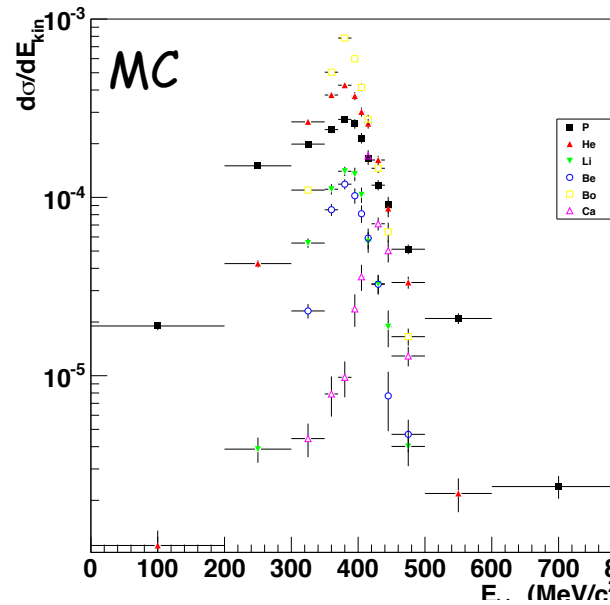
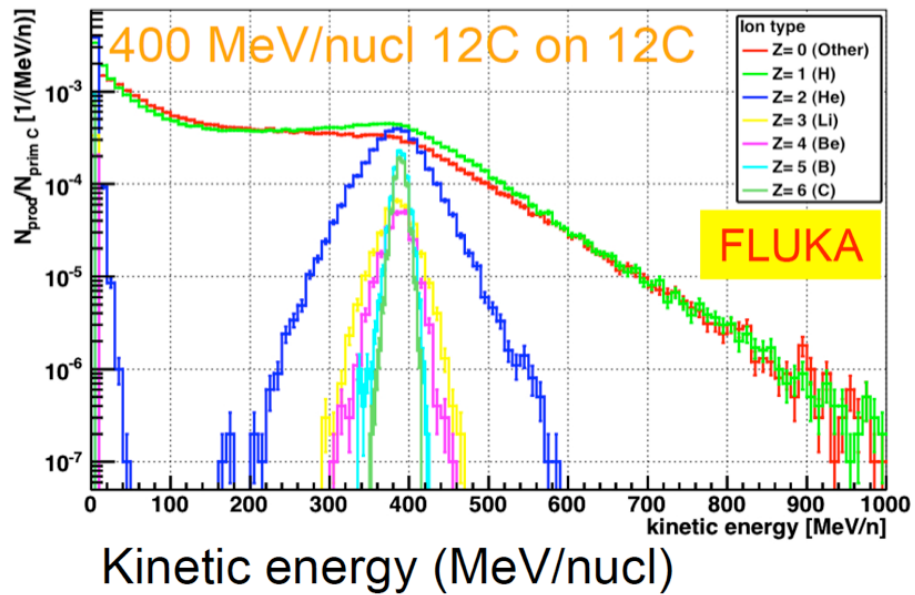
The Mass distribution observed in data still presents some **features** that have to be understood!



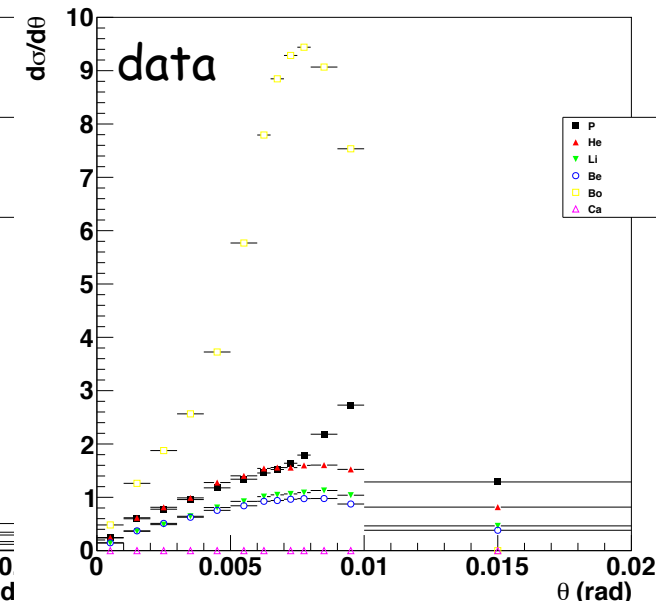
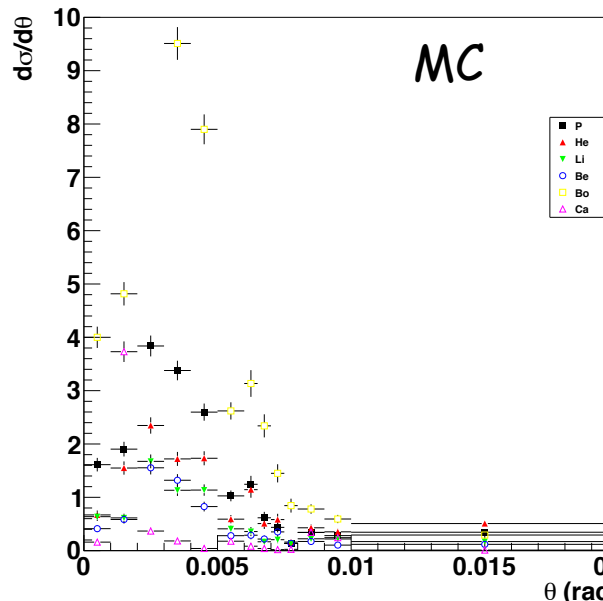
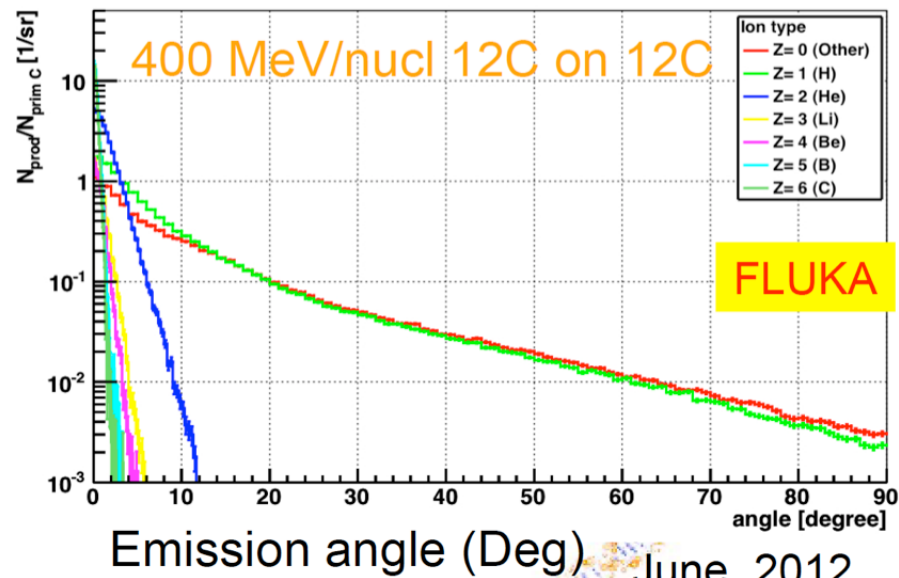


data summary

Yield differential in energy

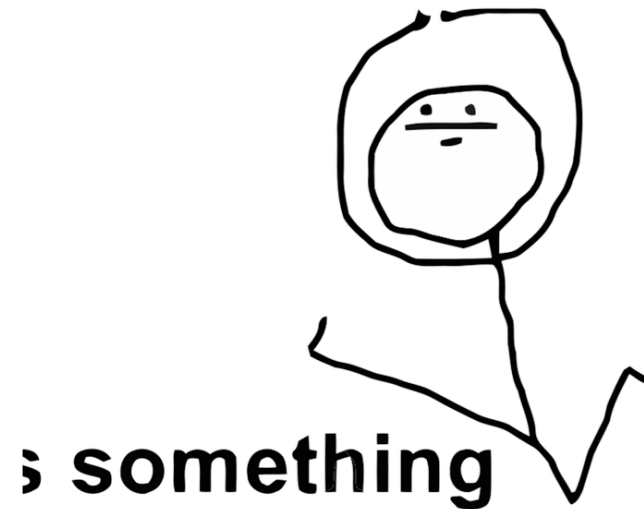
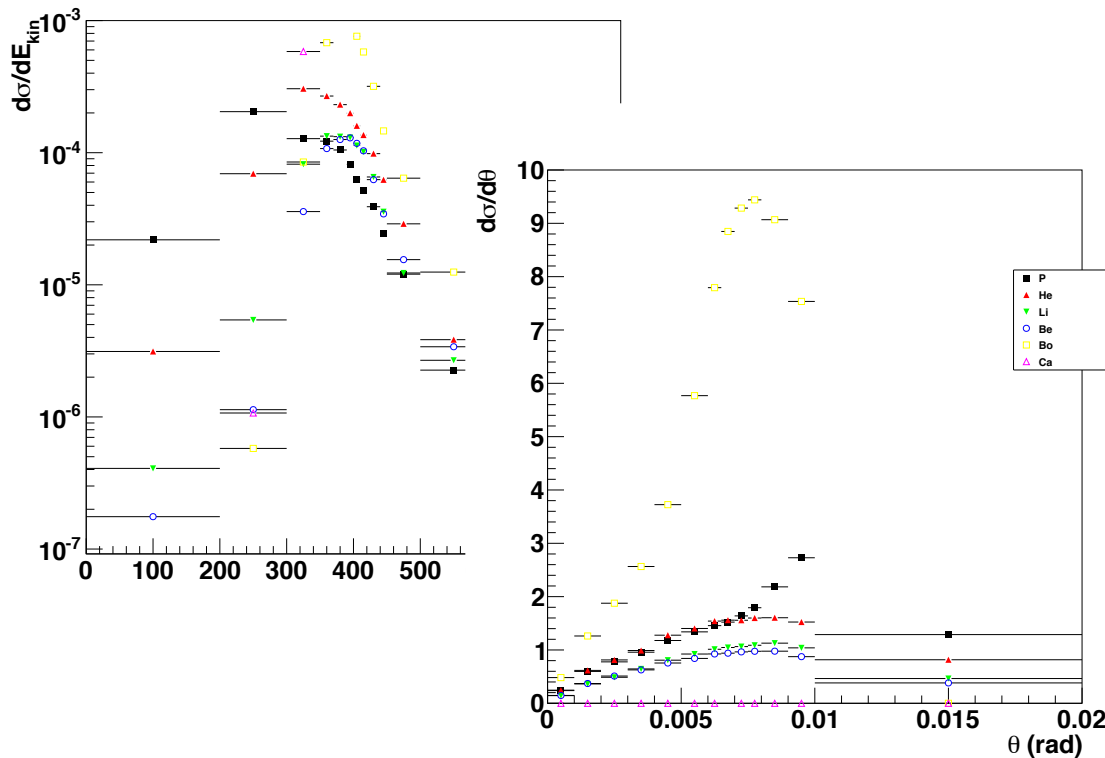


Yield differential in angle for T > 30.0 MeV/n



Summary

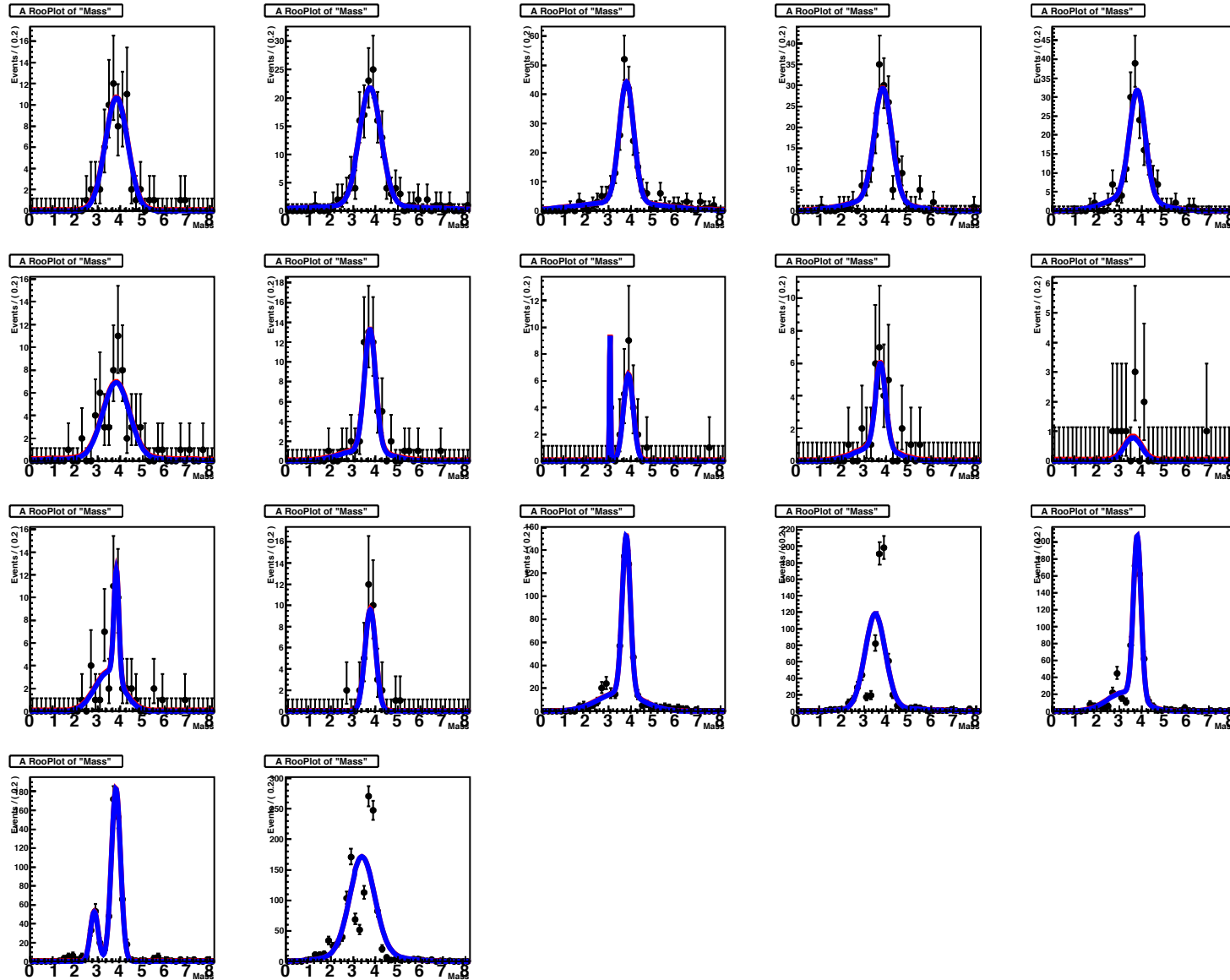
- Machinery to compute DDCS is already in place
 - but before doing that we need to understand the structures, validate the MC, improve the fit models....
 - And then : understand better our MC, the ToF charge ID, etc etc
- Ok... not everything is really under control.. but...

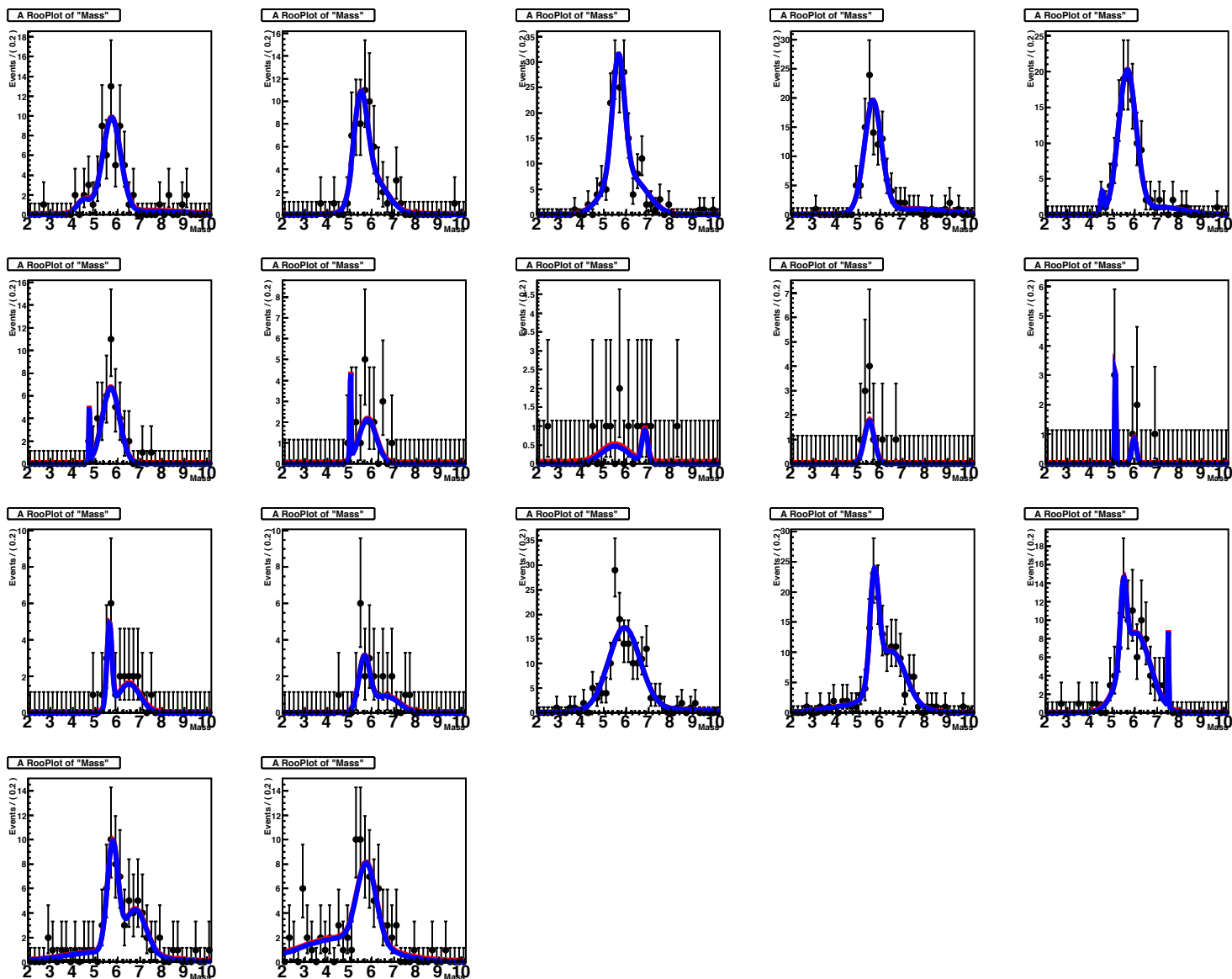


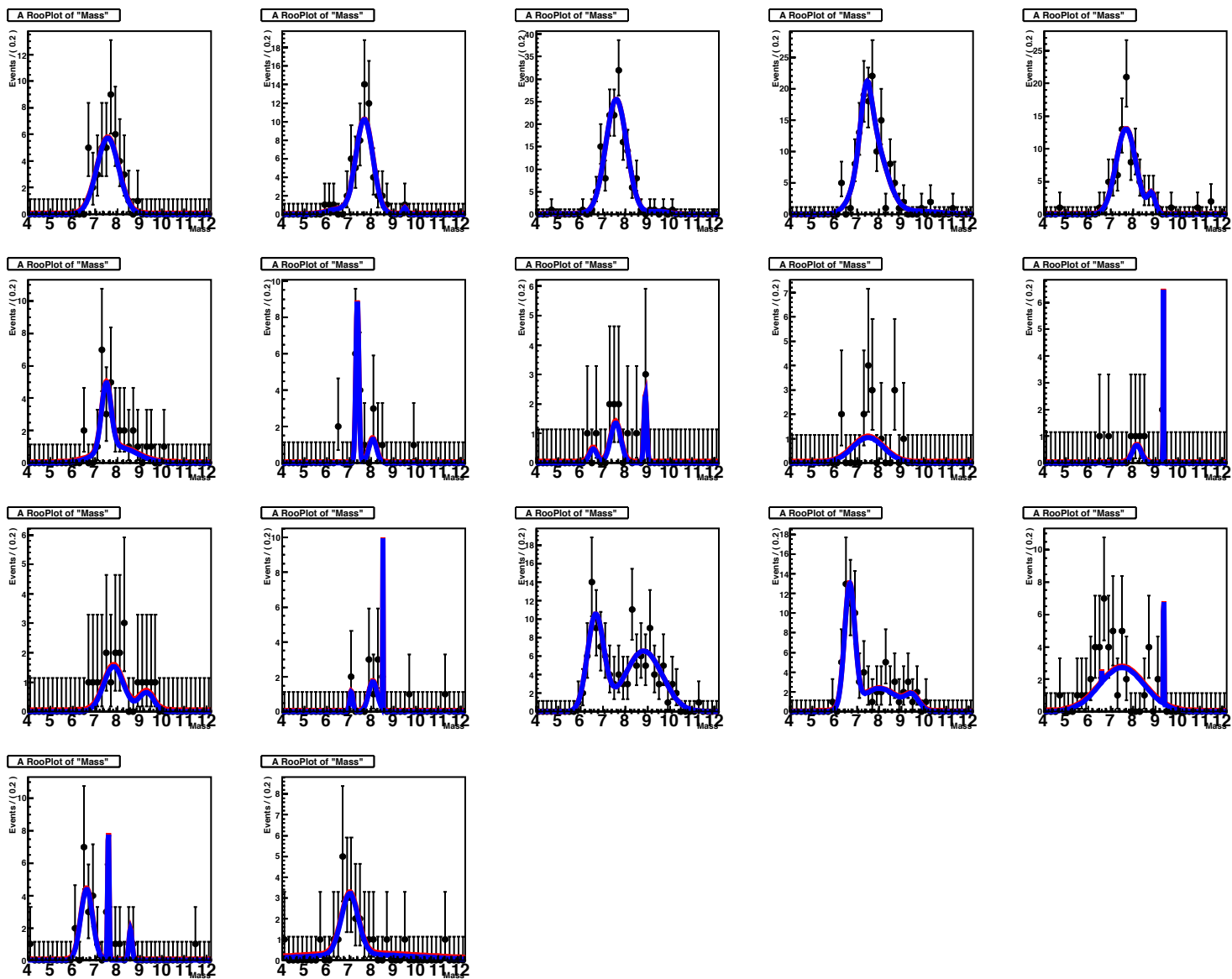


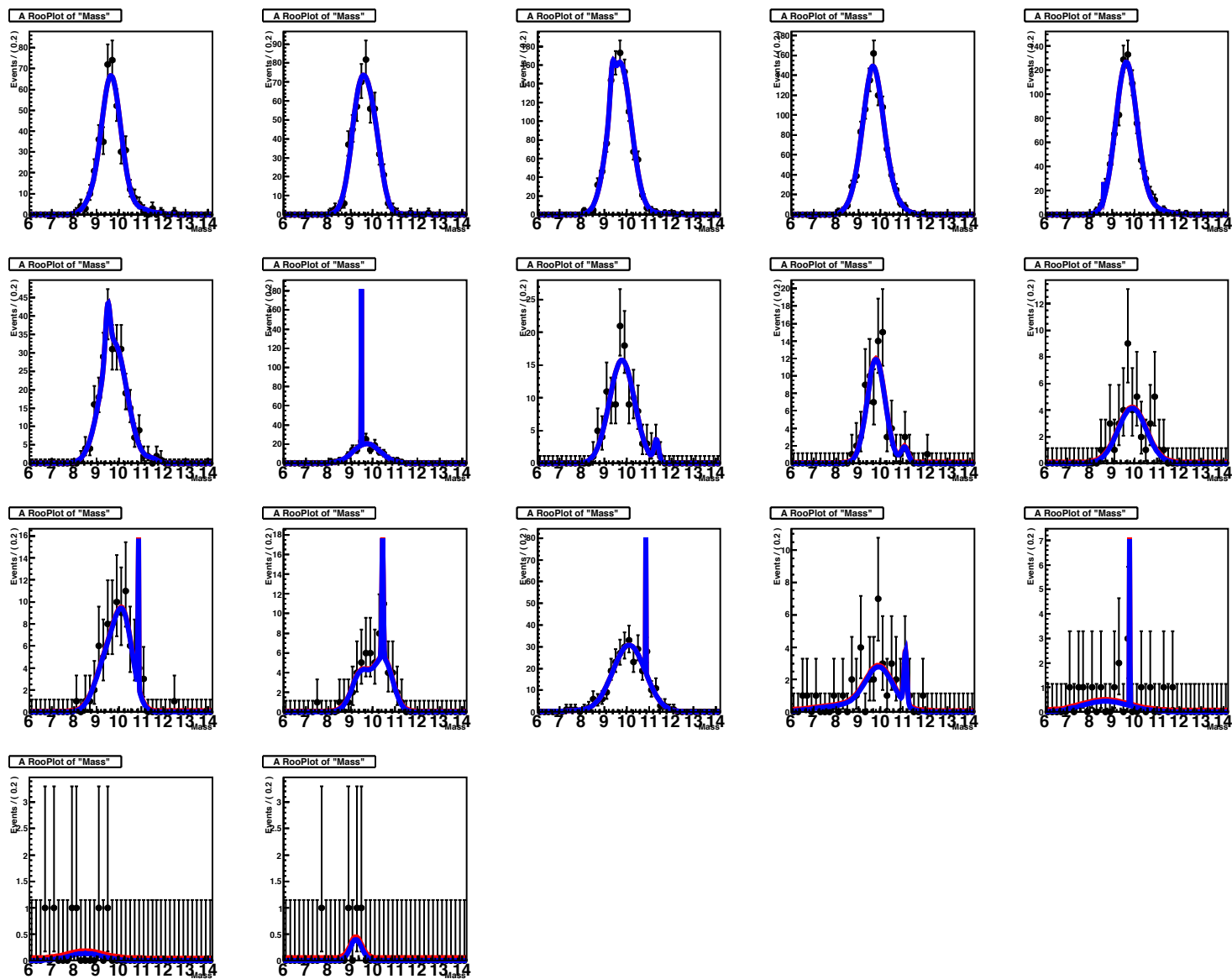
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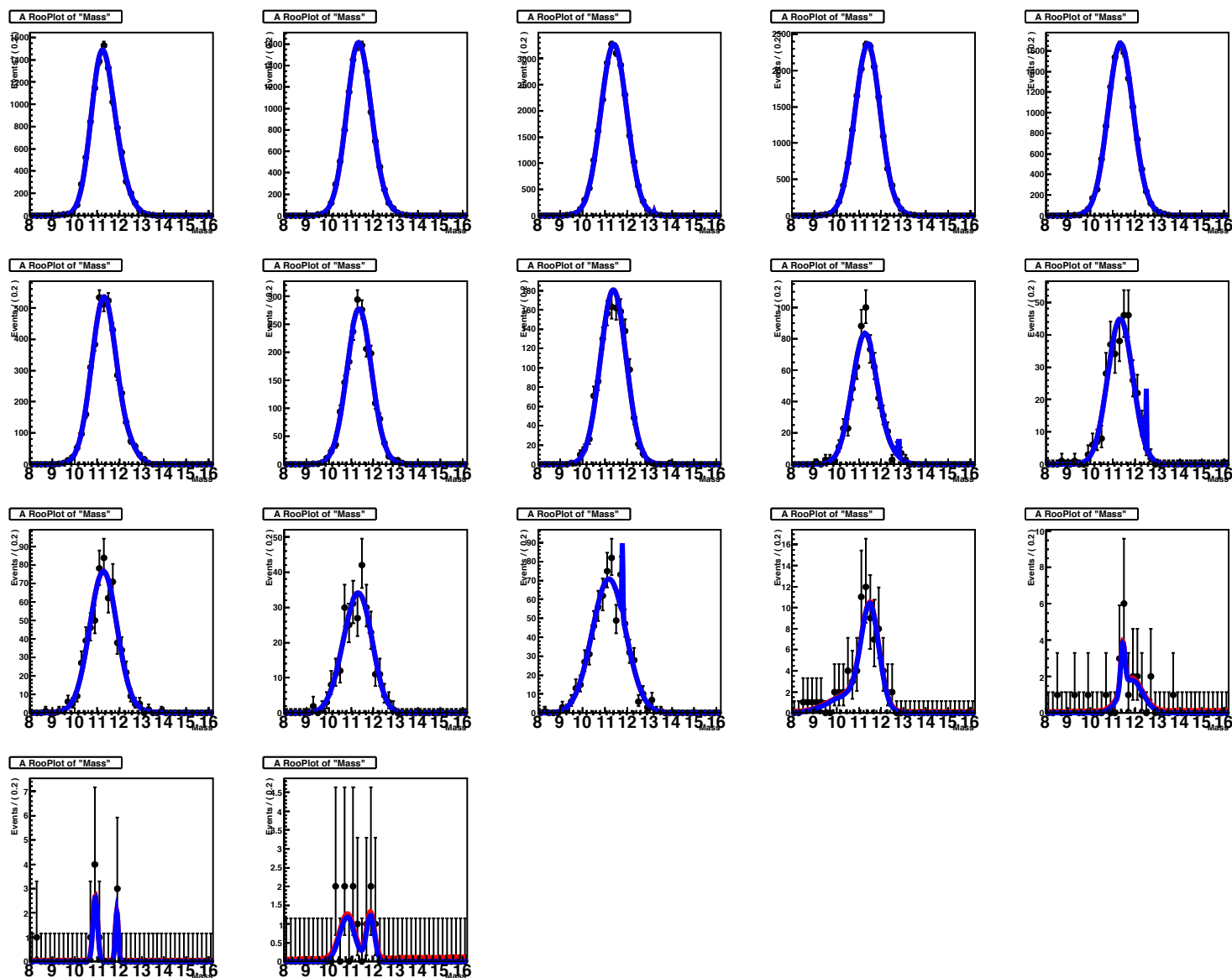
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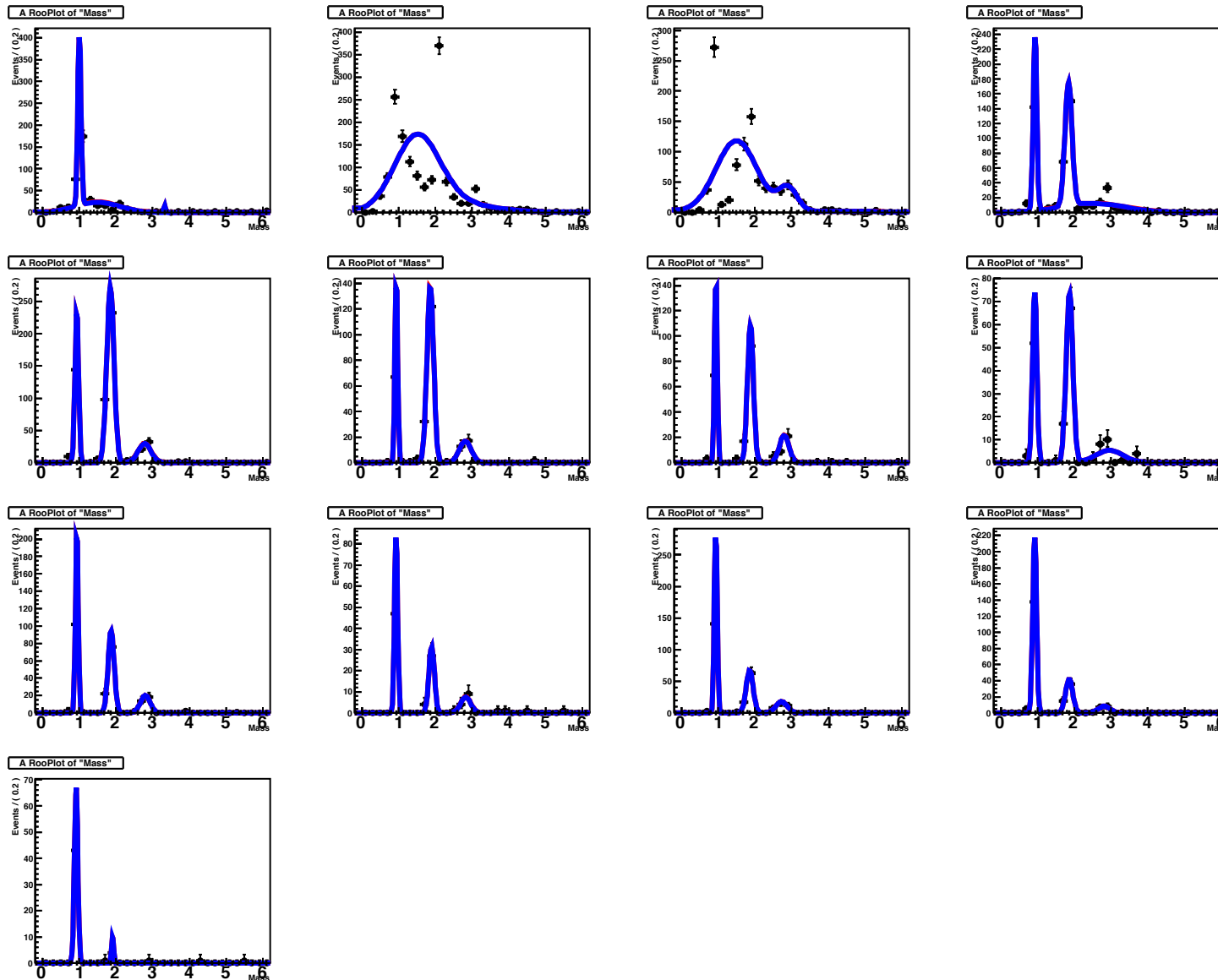




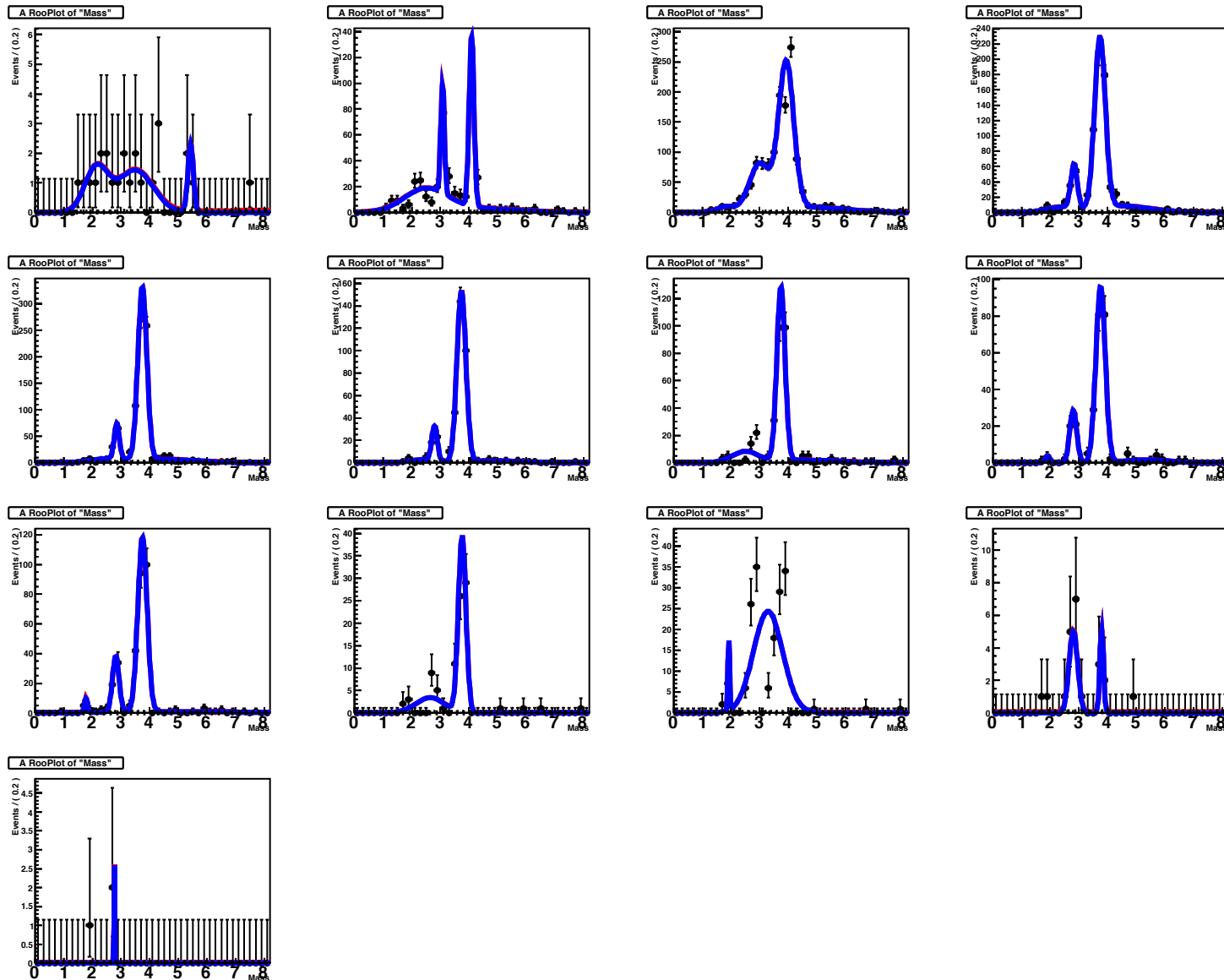
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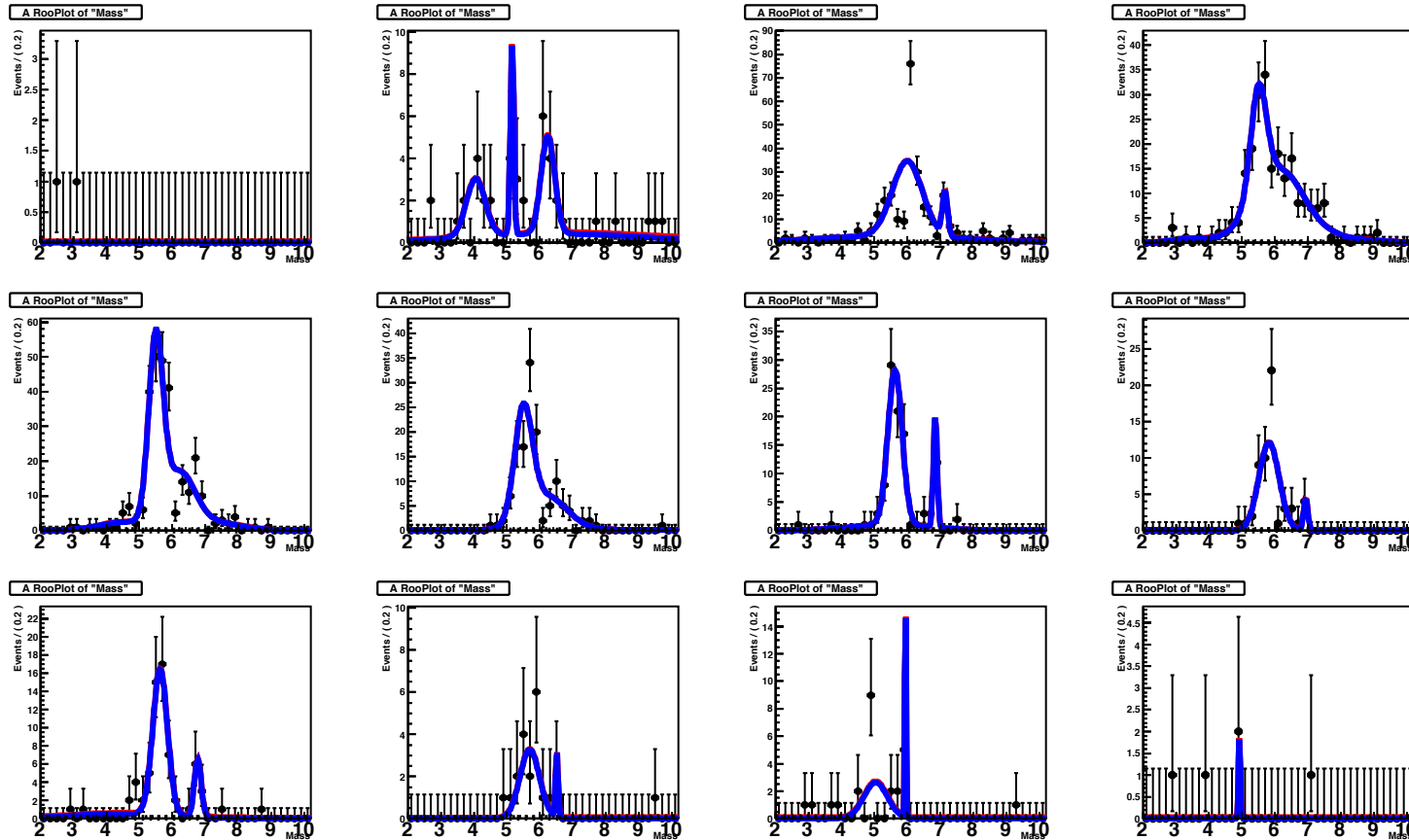
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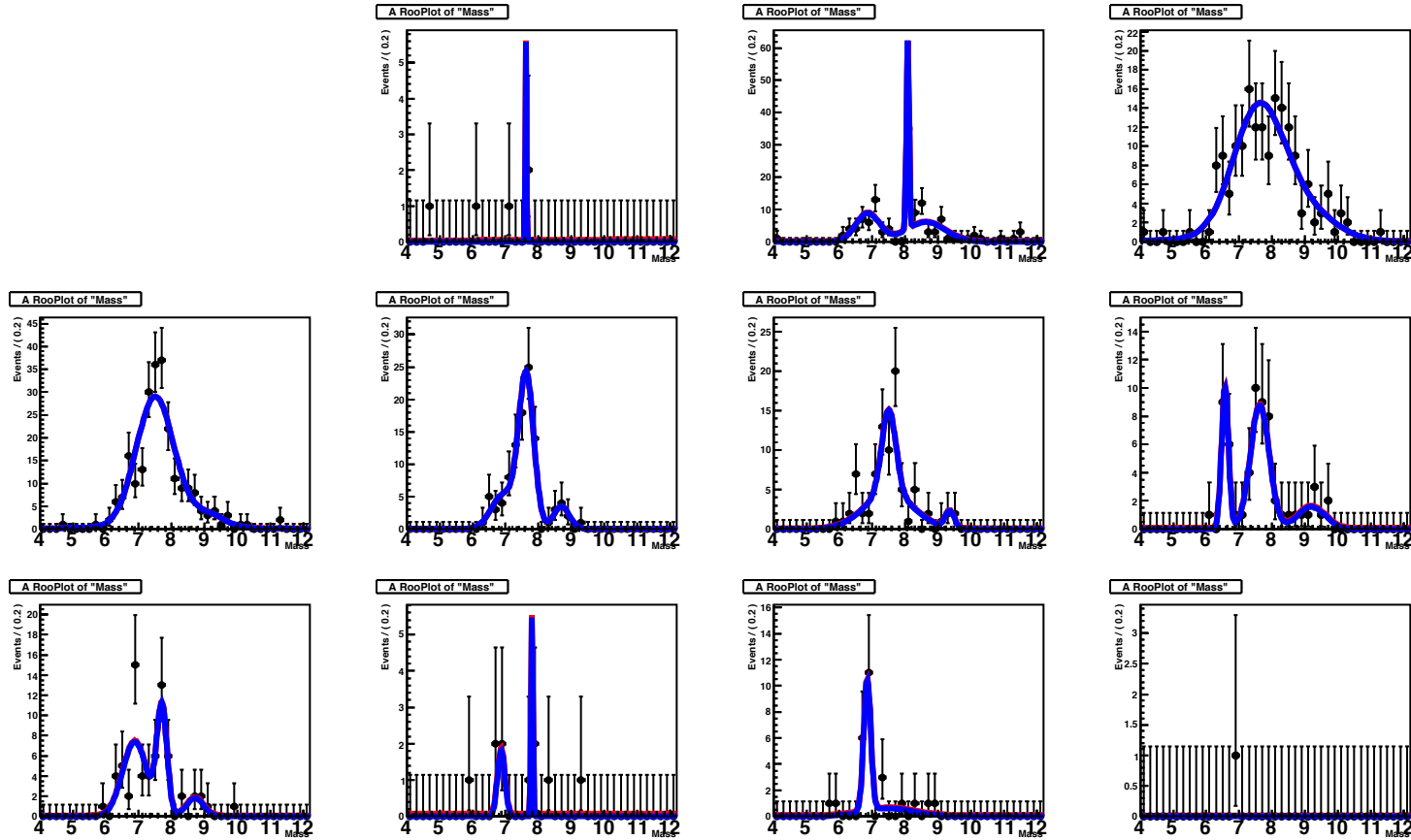


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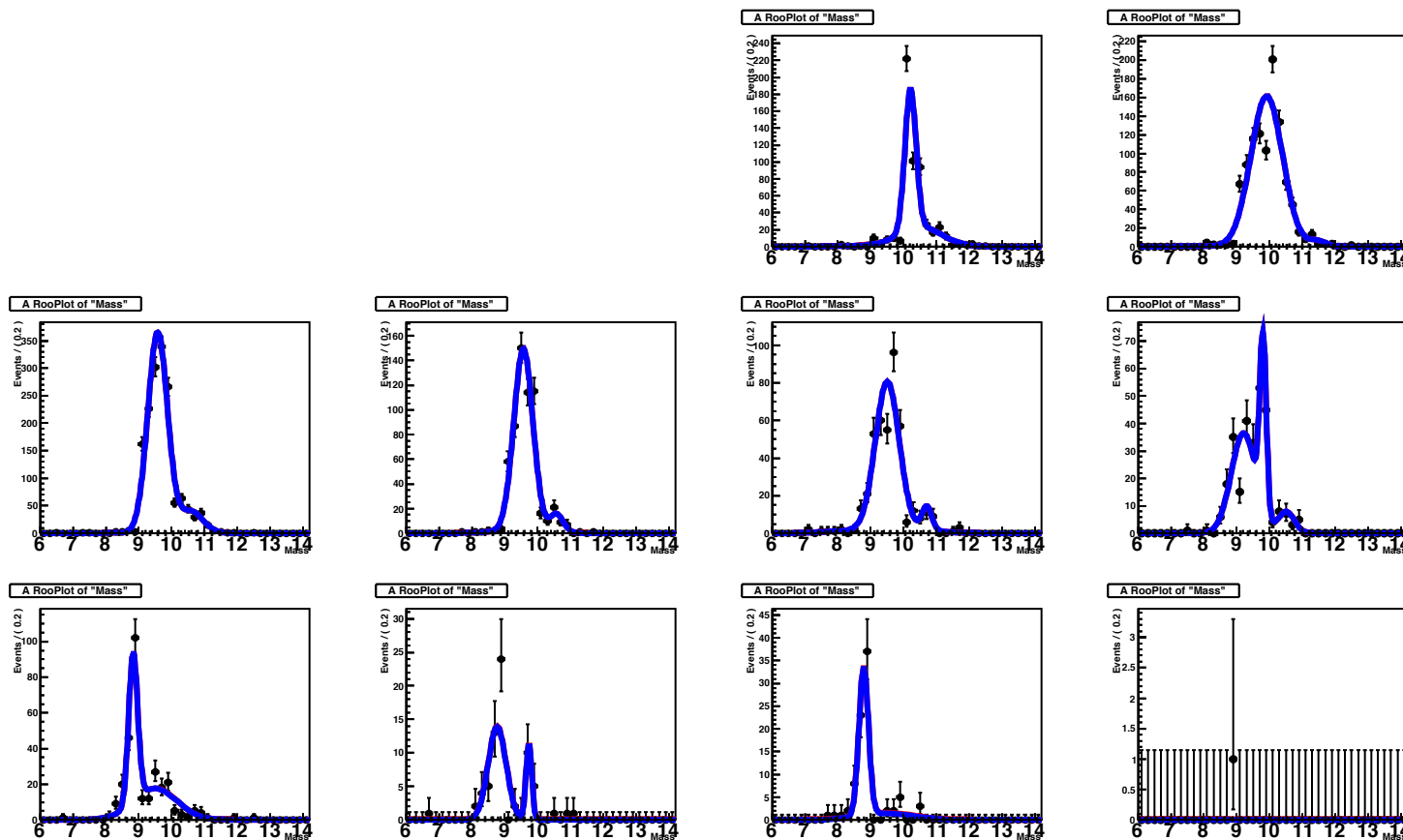




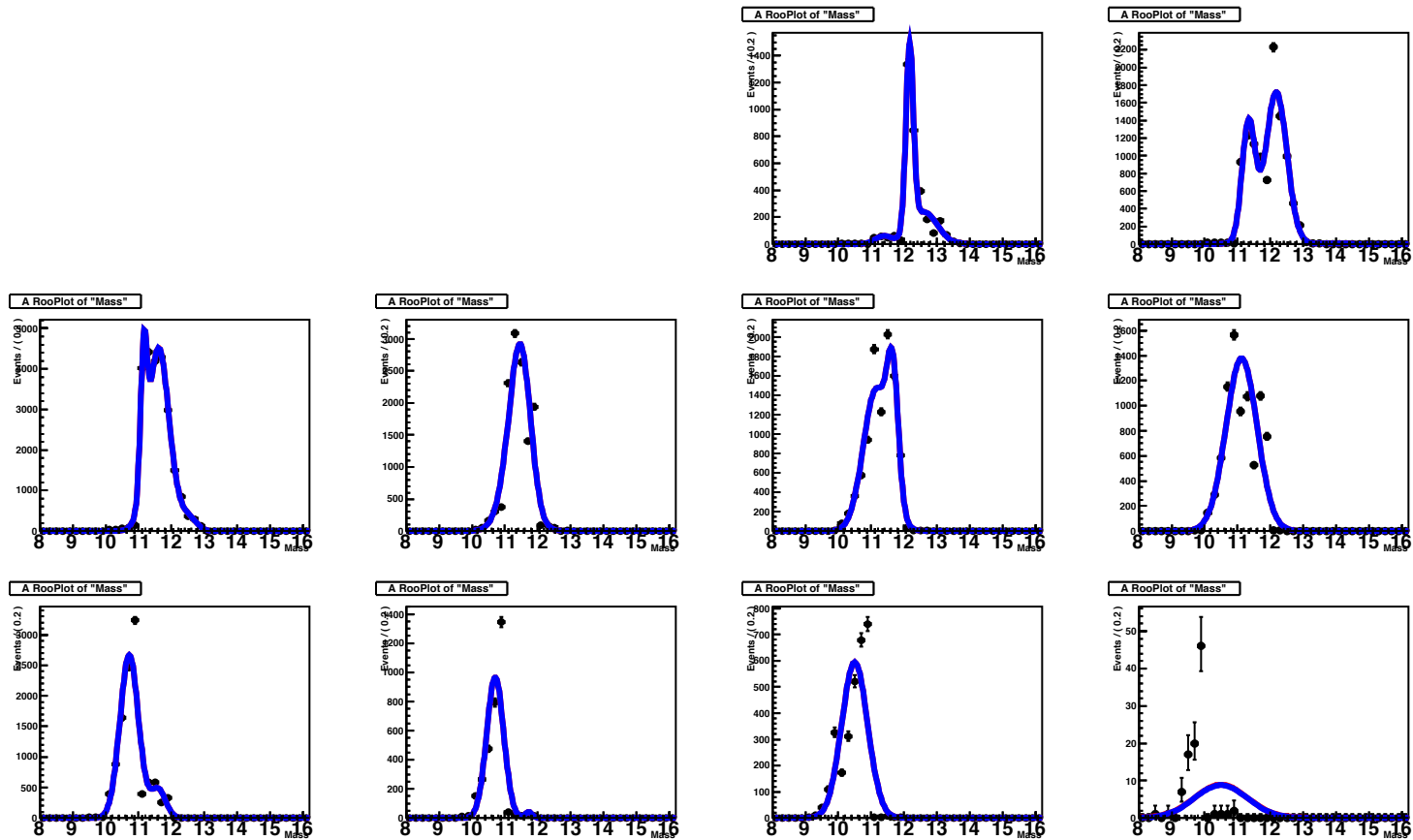
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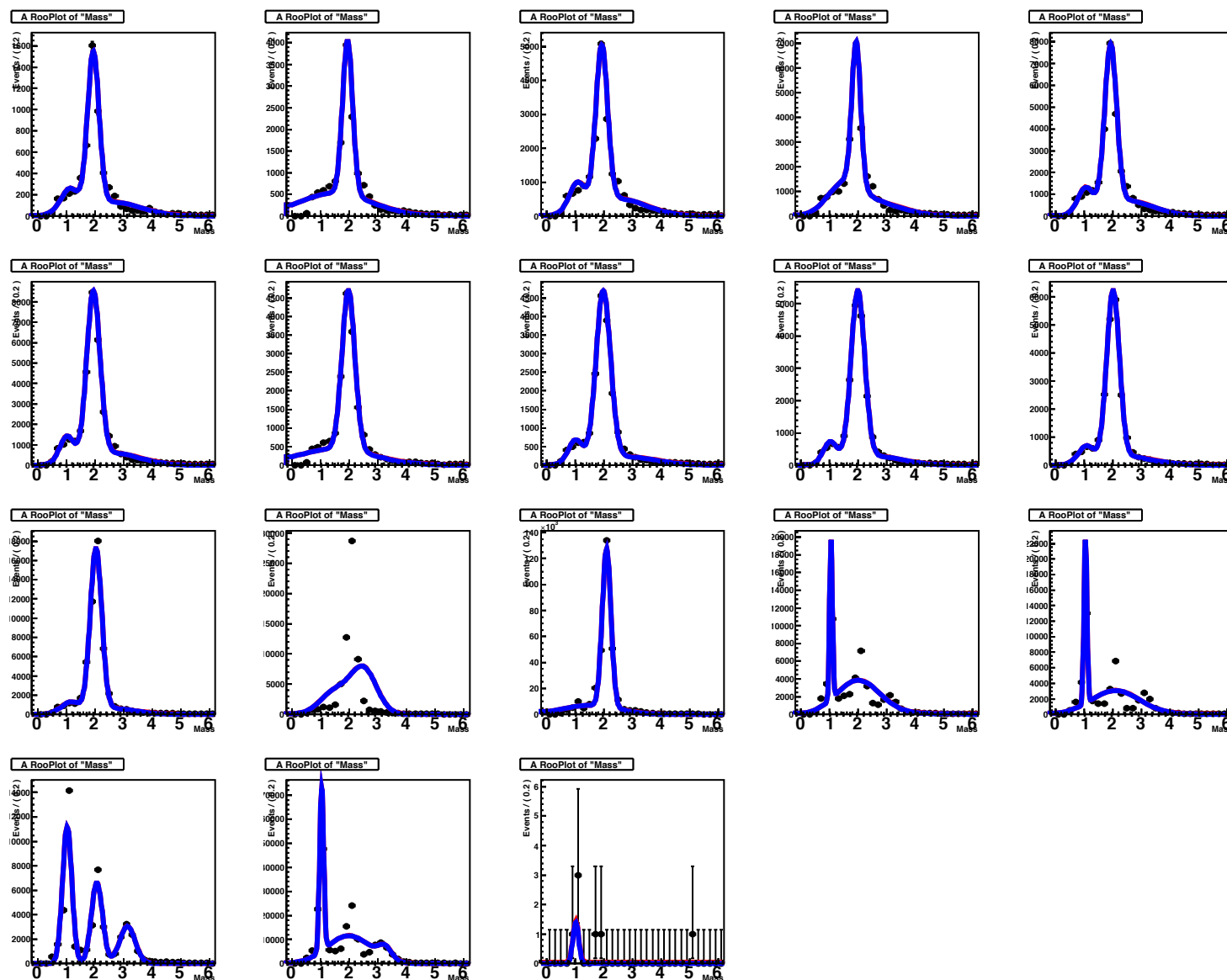
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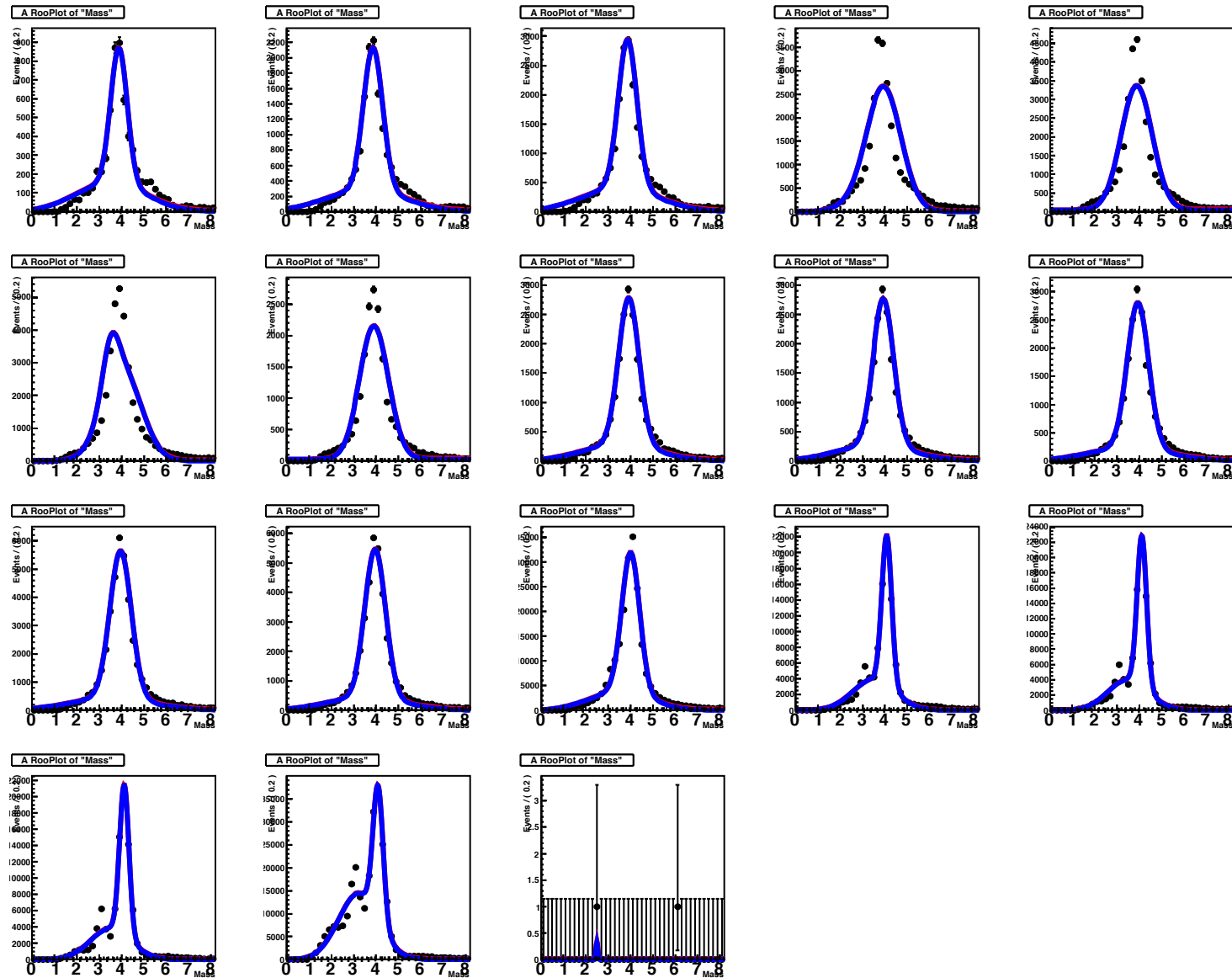


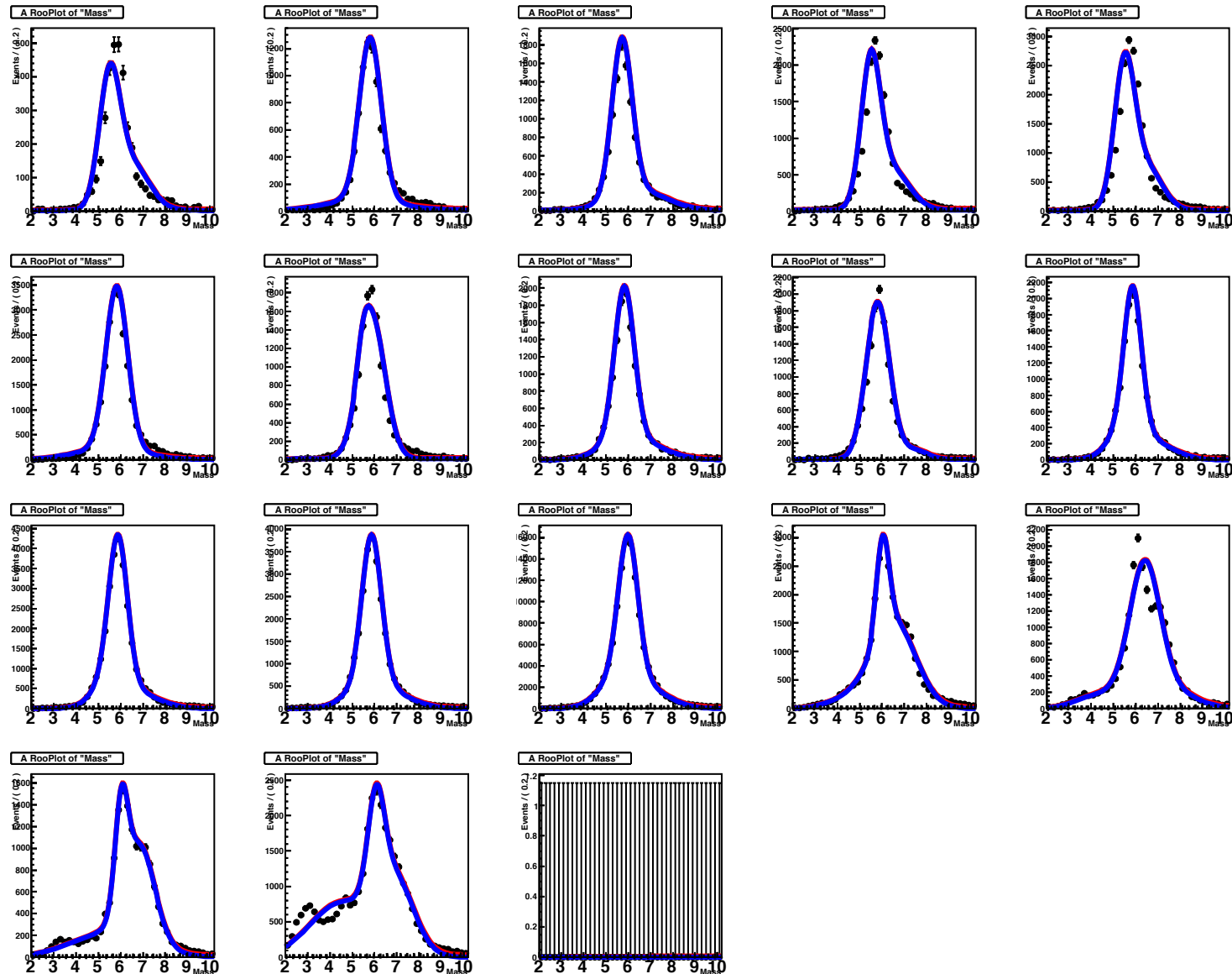
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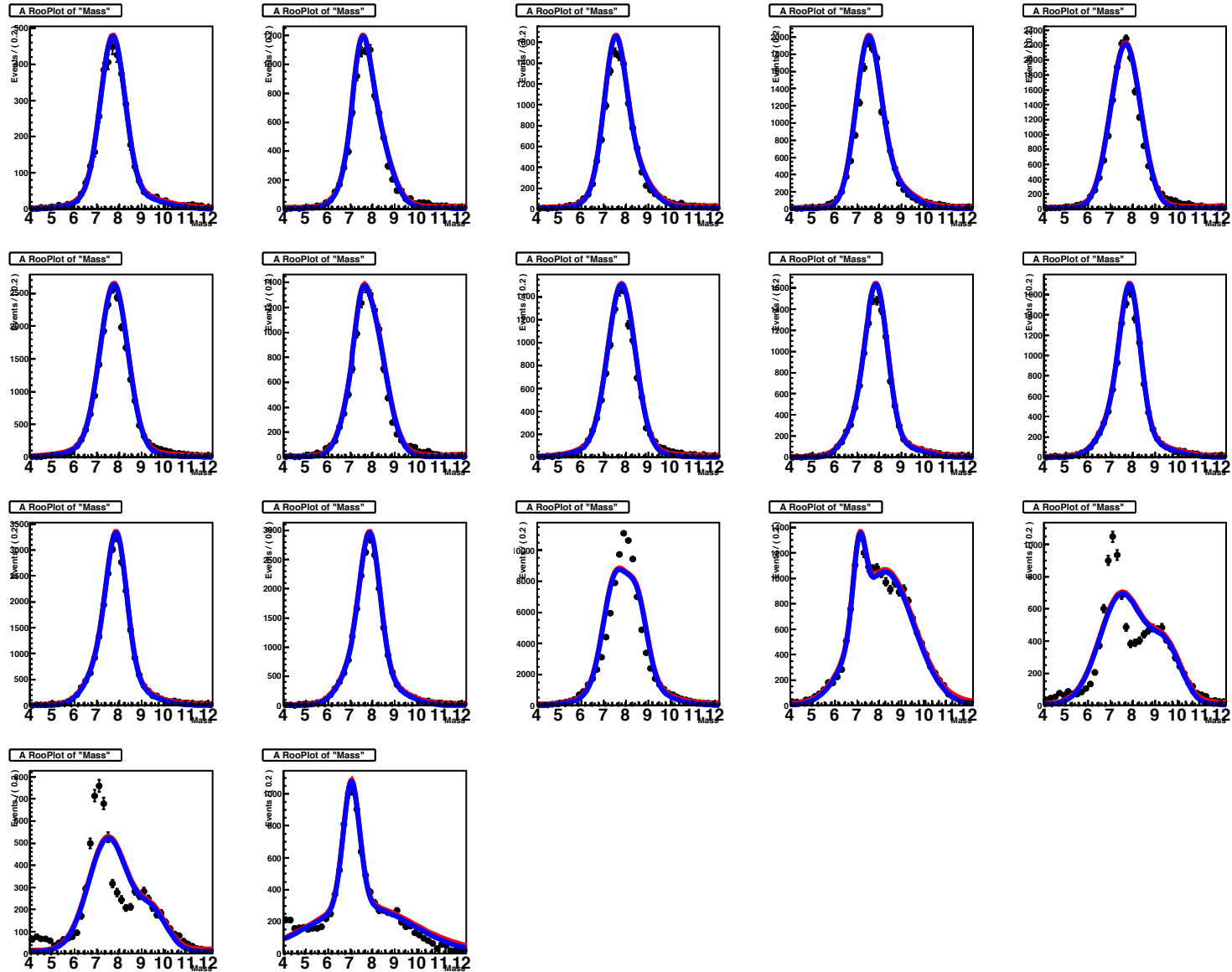
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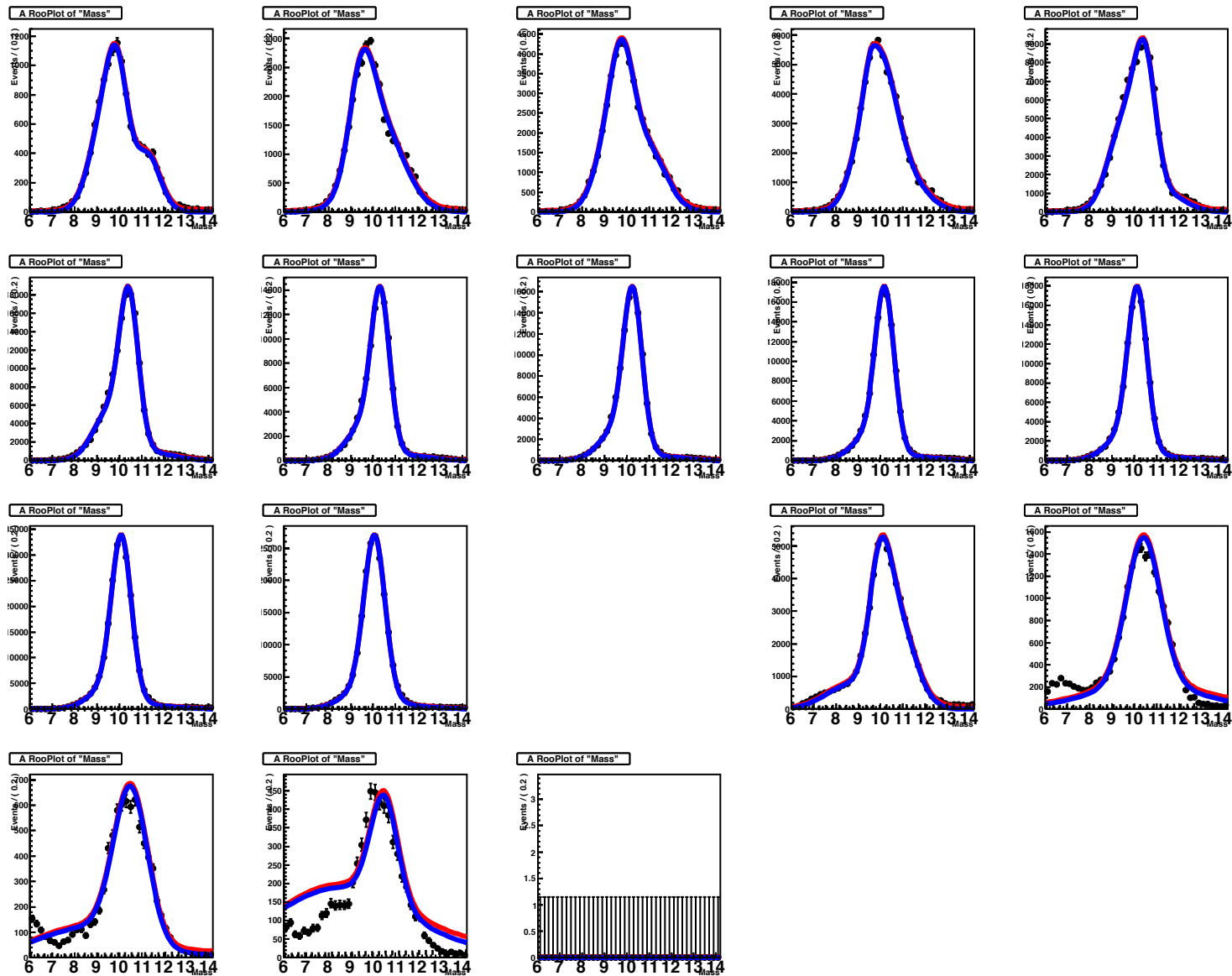


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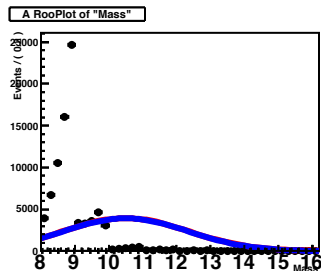
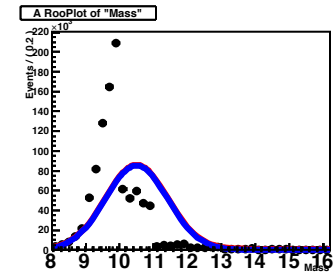
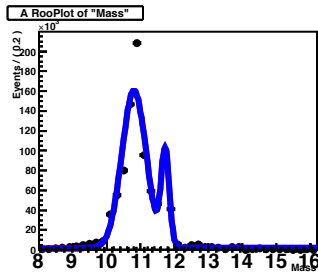
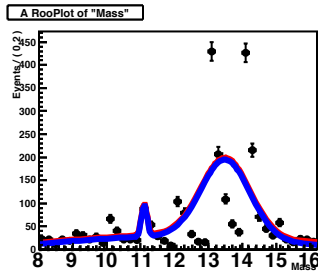
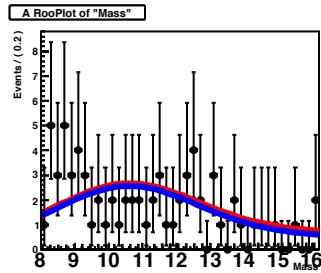








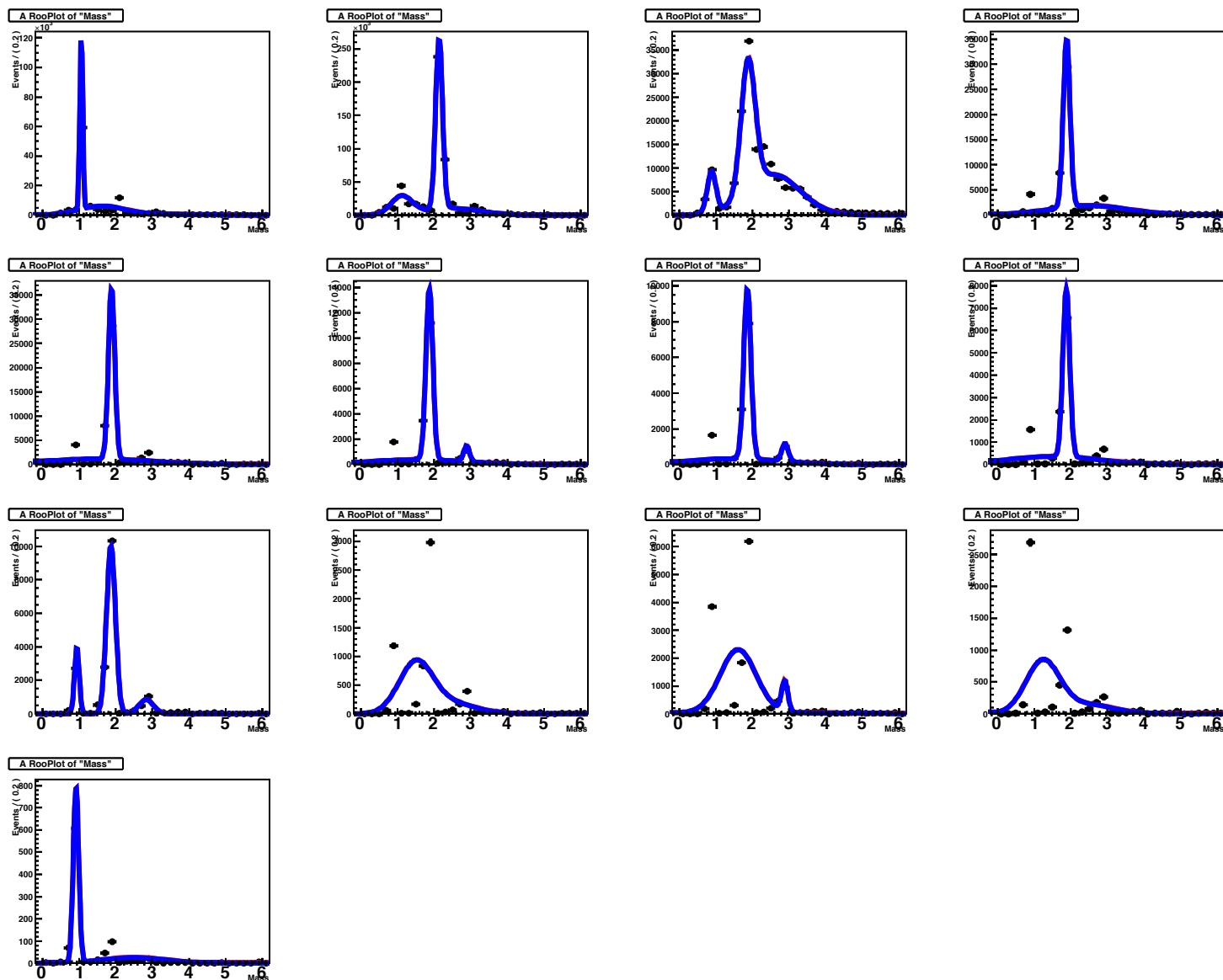
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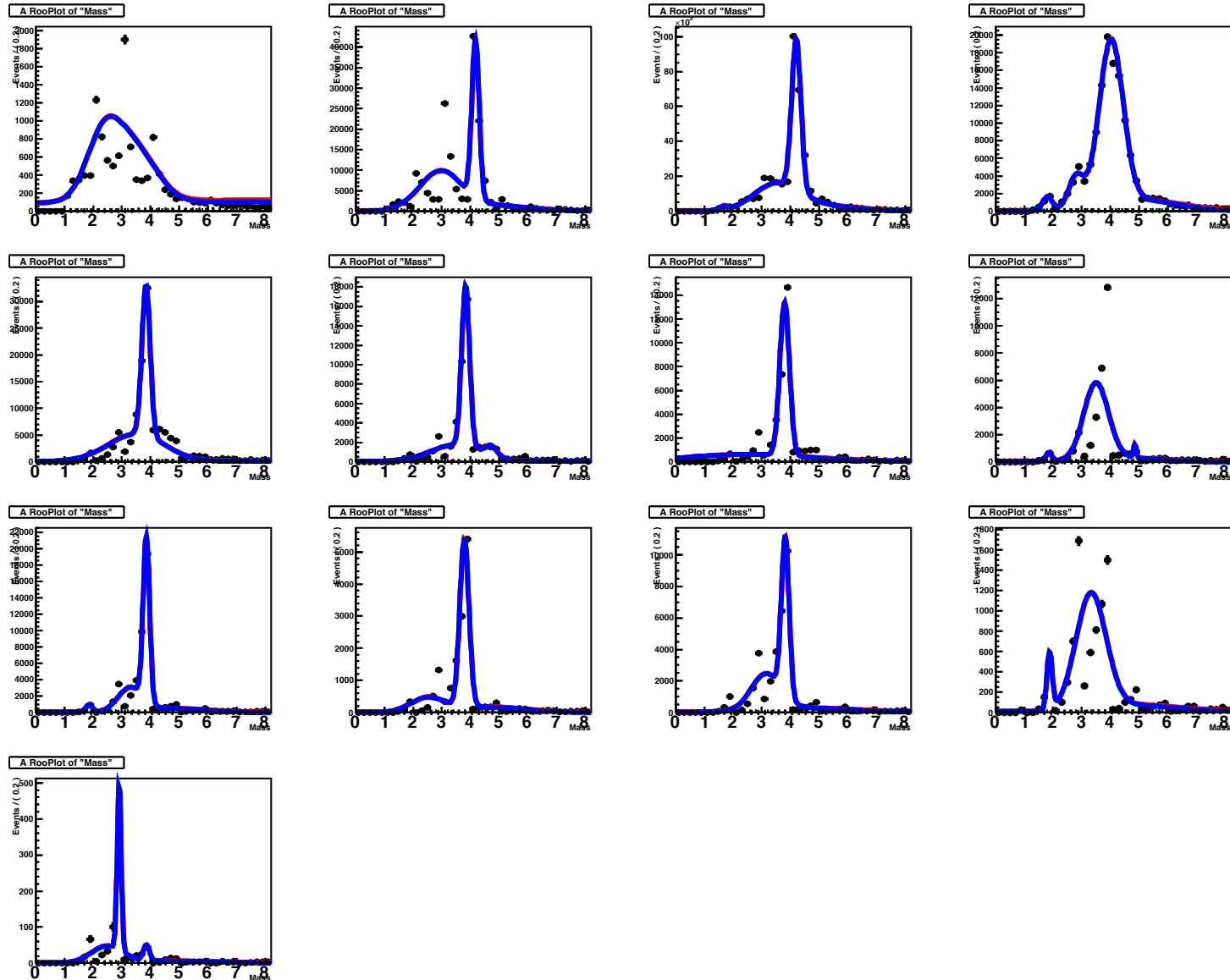


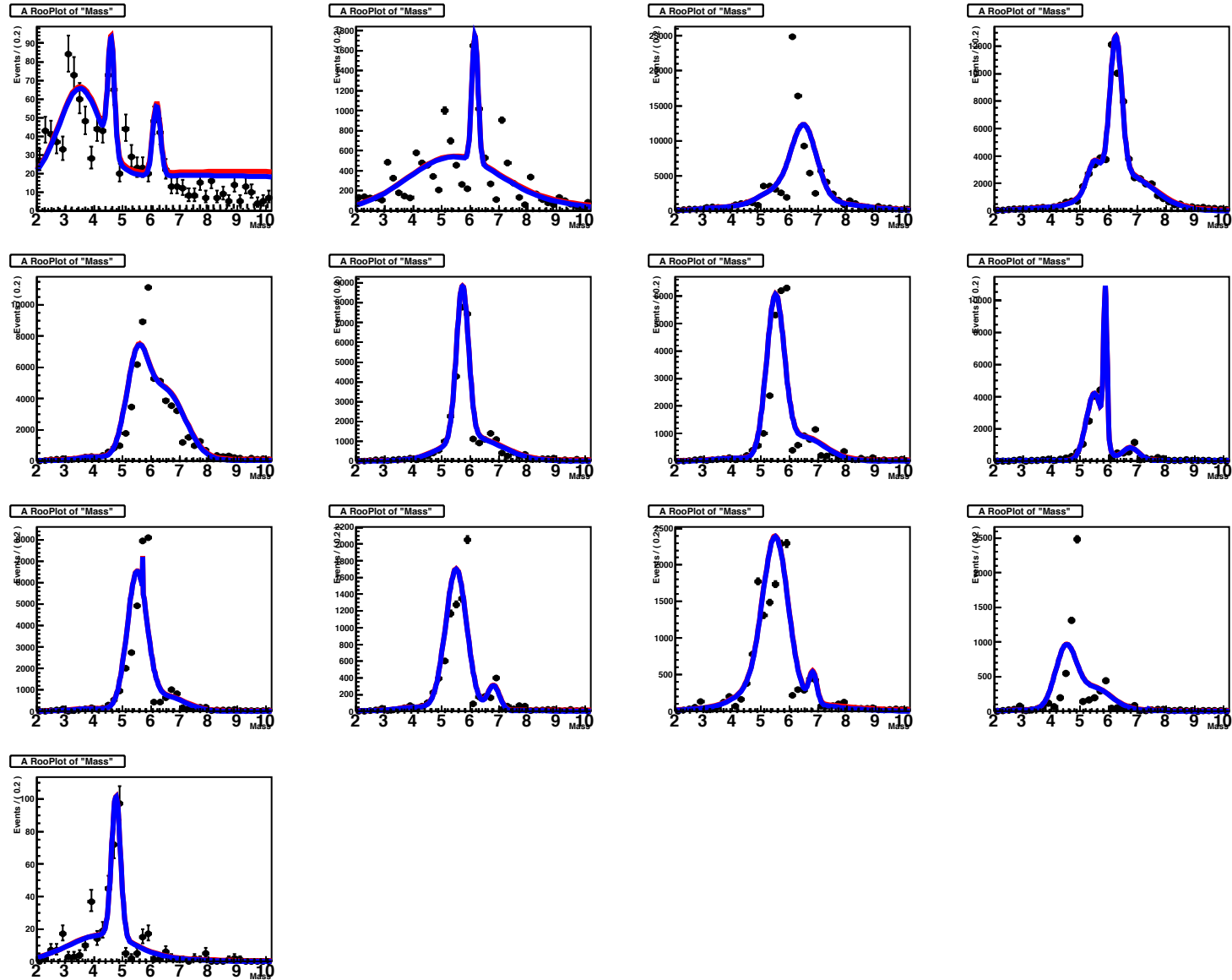
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Z_ID performances

→ Current best bet:

- algorithm based on the Bethe Block formula (ToF vs Light) to identify "cutting regions"
- A "Raw charge ID" algorithm (projecting everything against the Light axis) is compared as well

