

Energy conservation check

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Details:

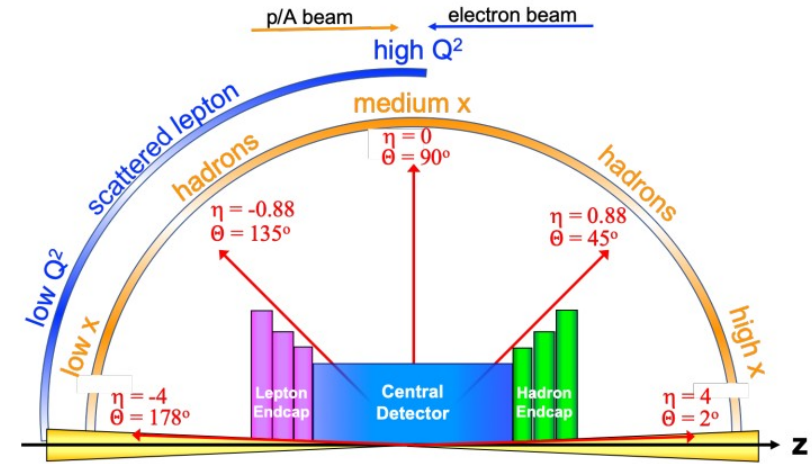
- Details for calorimeters:

- EMCal: Material: Lead tungstate (PWO) crystals for $\eta < -2$; For the other areas several options exist (Scintillating glass, Lead glass, etc.) depending on the geometrical constraints.
 - Mid rapidity (Barrel) (CEMC): -1 to 1
 - Forward rapidity (Ion/Forward direction) (FEMC): 1 to 3.5
 - Backward rapidity (Lepton/Backward direction) (EEMC): -4 to -1
- Hcal: Material: Steel absorber
 - Forward region (FHCAL): 1 to 4
 - Barrel (HCALIN, HCALOUT): -1 to 1

- Details for the slides:

- Particles: e-, pi-, K-
- Generated energy (ge) range: 0-30 GeV
- Generated transverse momentum (gpT) range: 0-30 GeV (e-, pi-) and 0-40 GeV (K-)
- Generated momentum ($gp = \sqrt{gpx^2 + gpy^2 + gpz^2}$) range: 0-30 GeV
- Generated pseudorapidity (geta) range: -4 to 4
- Generated phi (gphi) range: -pi to pi
- Reconstructed energy cut on cluster energy (ce): 200 MeV

(Note: geta cuts have not been implemented in the following plots.)



A schematic showing how hadrons and the scattered lepton for different x - Q^2 are distributed over the detector rapidity coverage. Reference: EIC Yellow Report

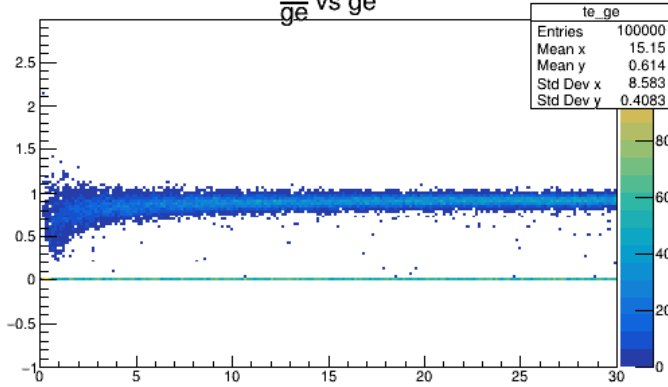
(Reference: Electron-Ion Collider Detector Requirements and R&D Handbook Version 1.1)

Electron

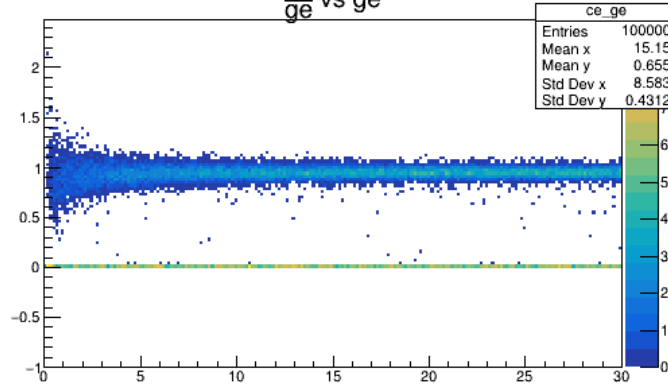
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CEMC

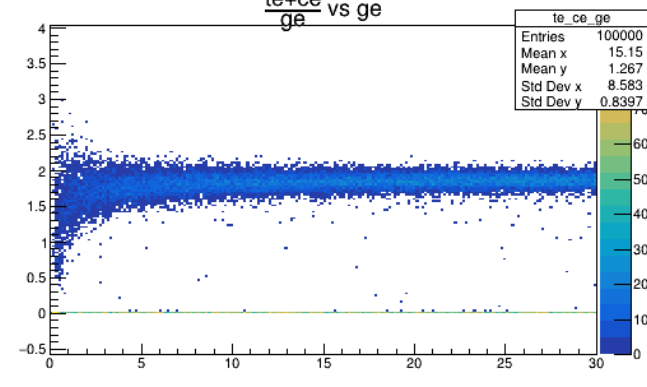
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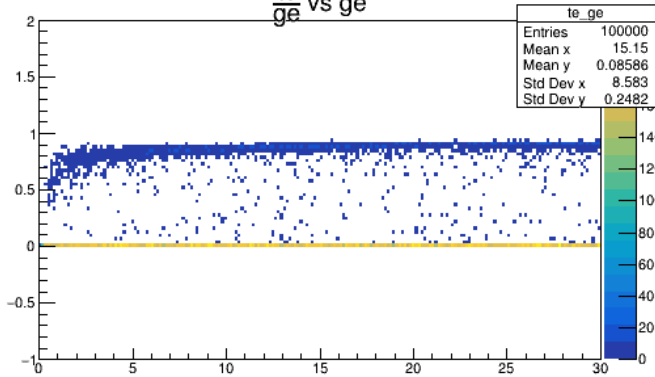


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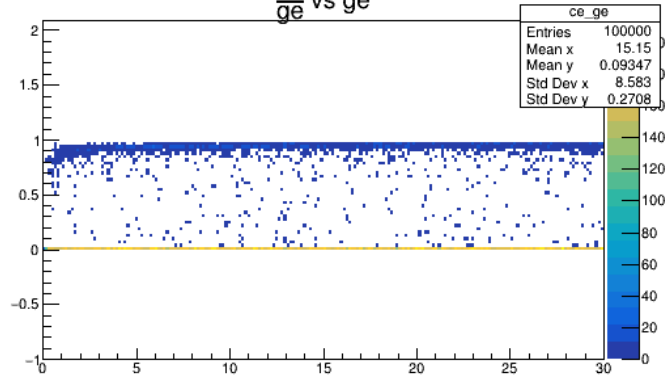


EEMC

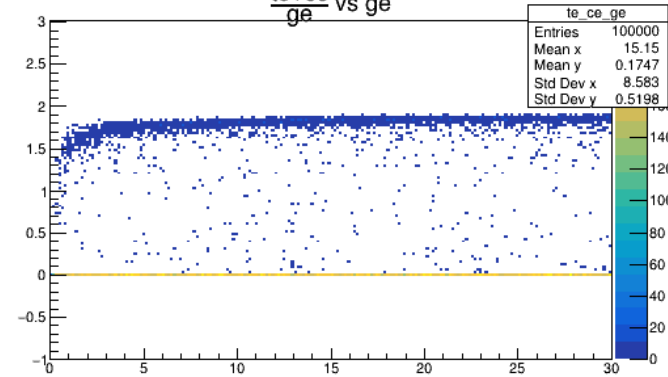
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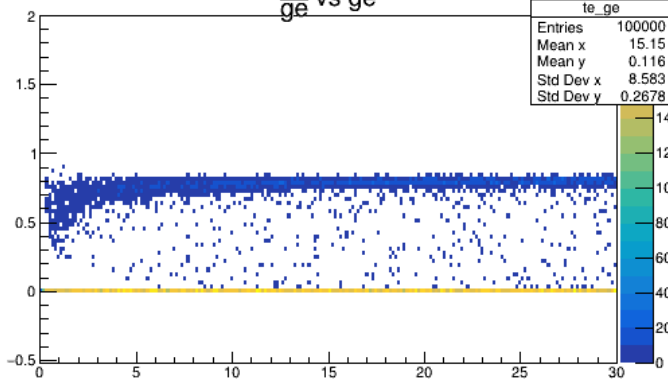
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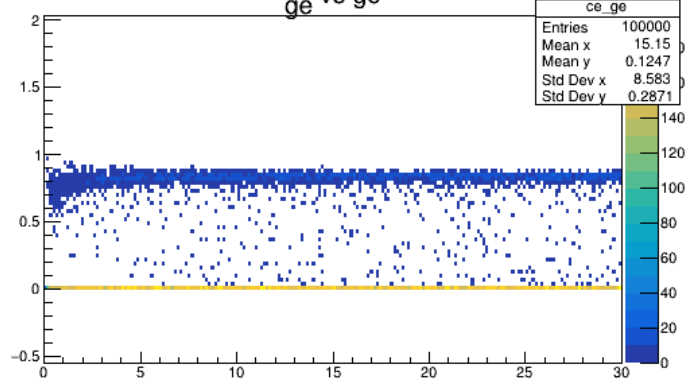
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FEMC

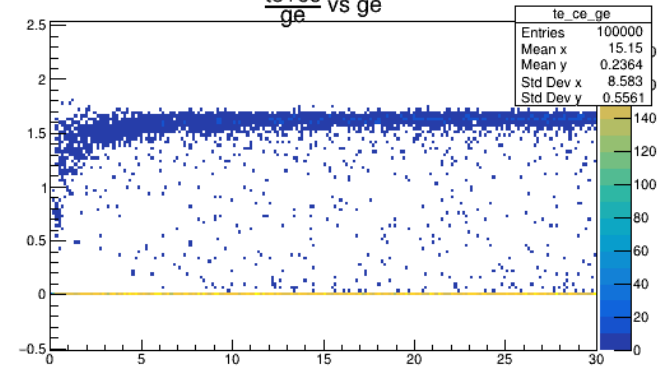
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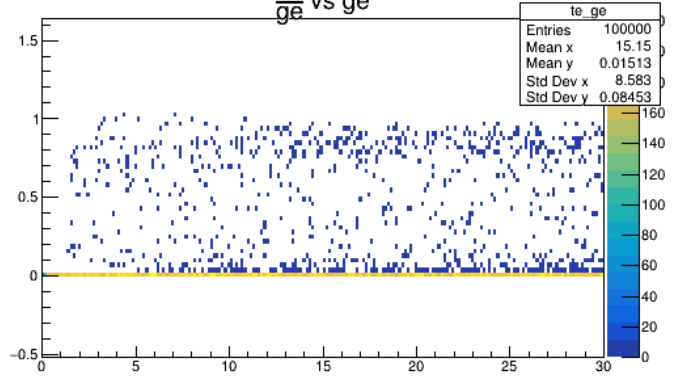


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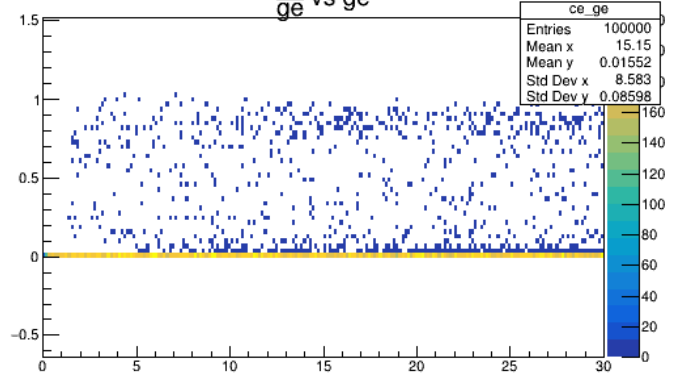


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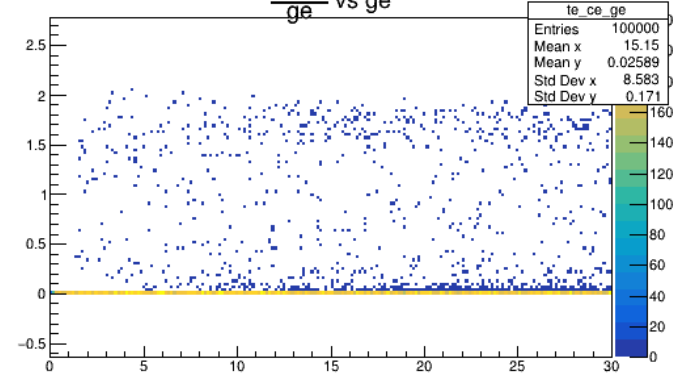
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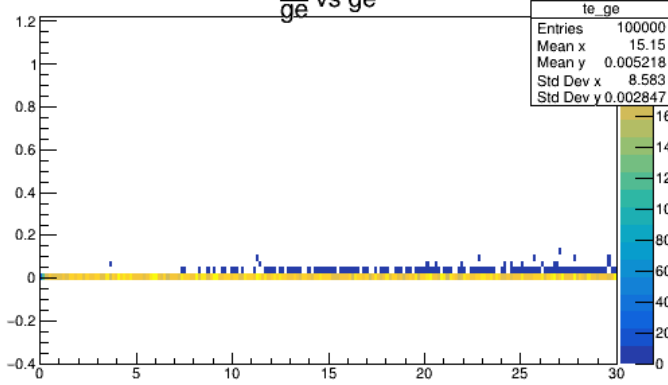
Note: The energies are conserved in both FEMC and FHCAL.

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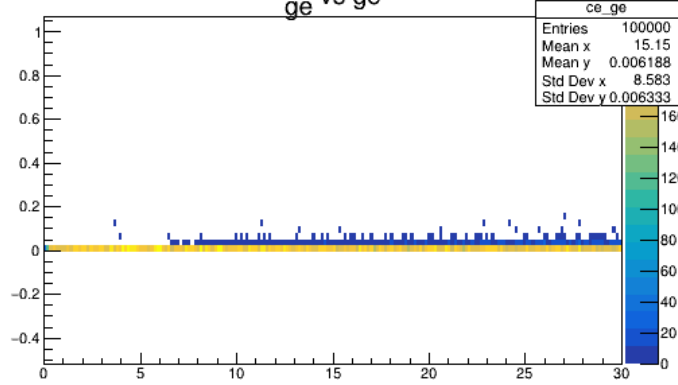
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HCALIN

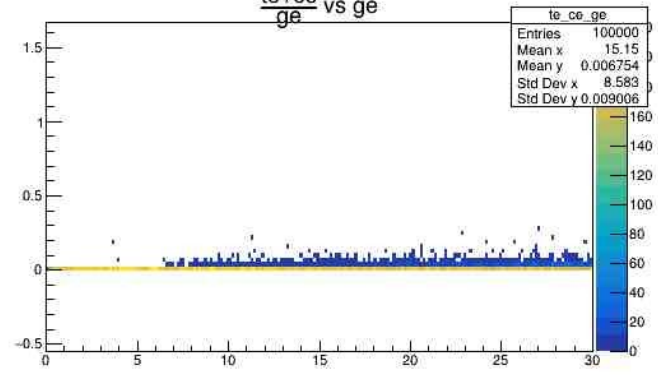
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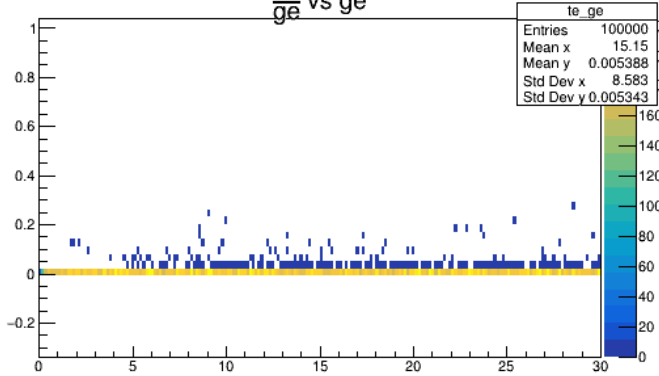


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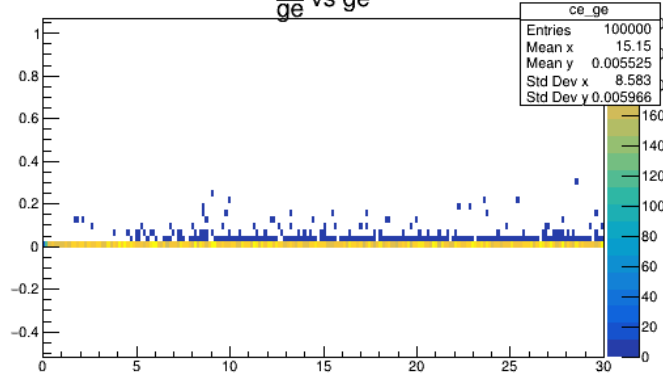


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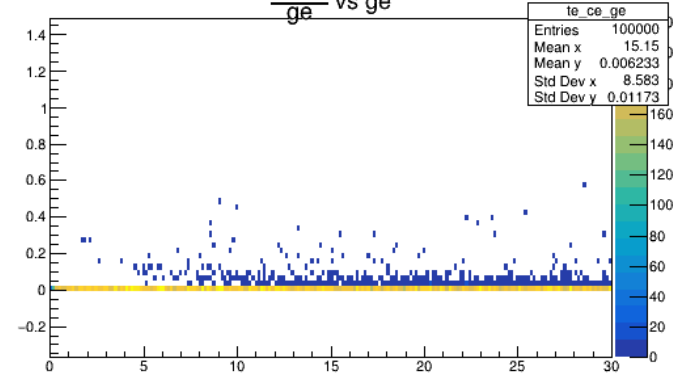
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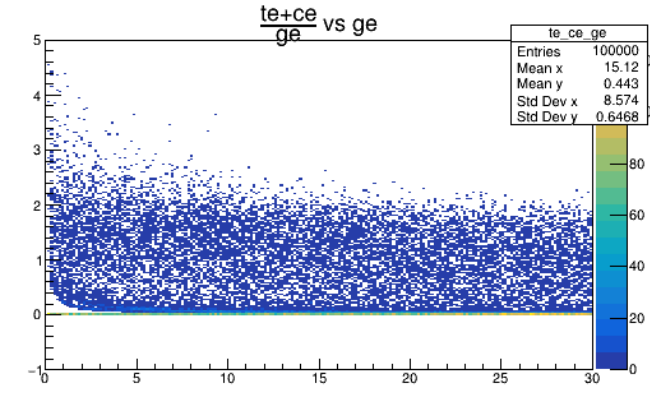
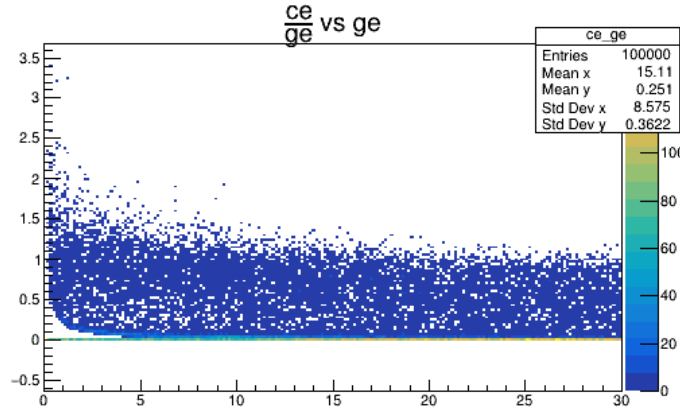
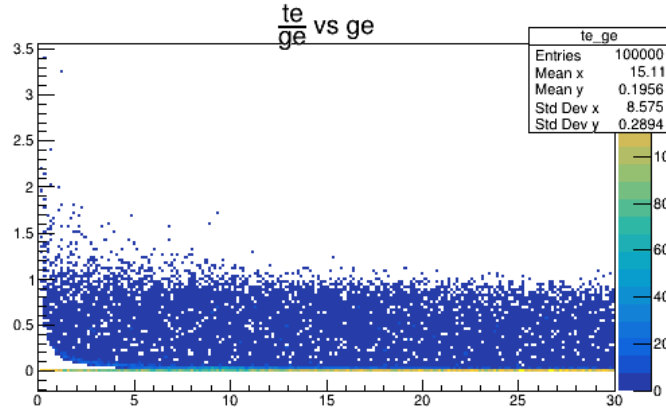


Note: The barrel Hcals shows less deposition of electron energy since it is a lepton.

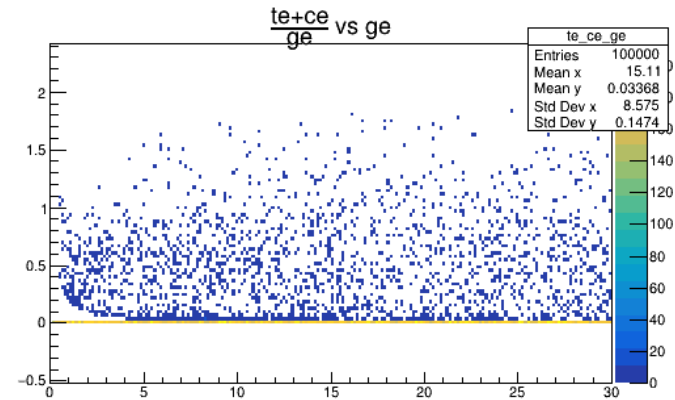
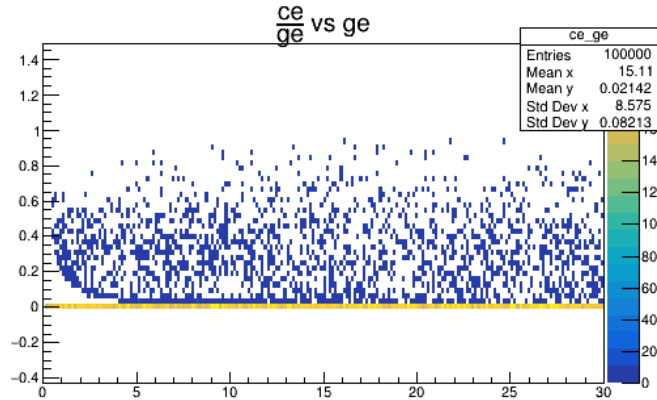
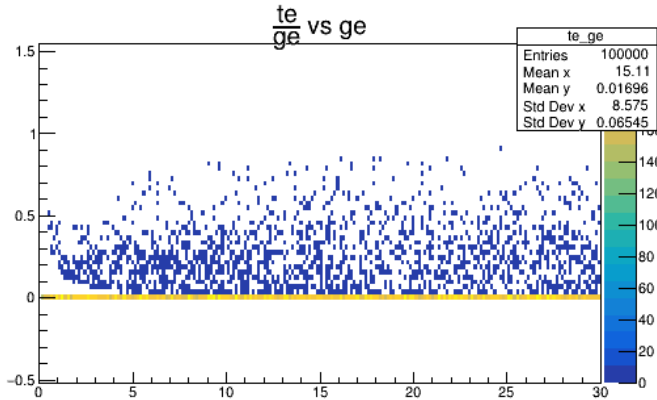
Pion

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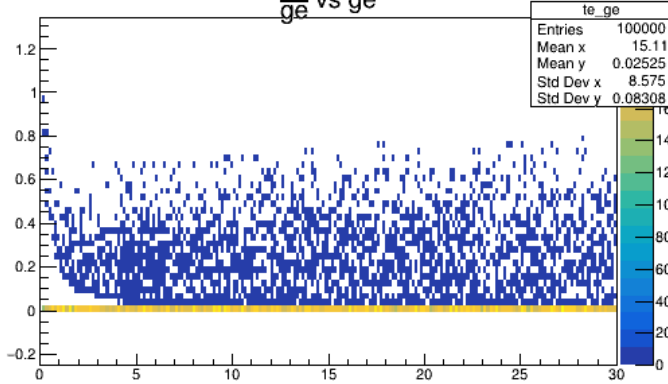
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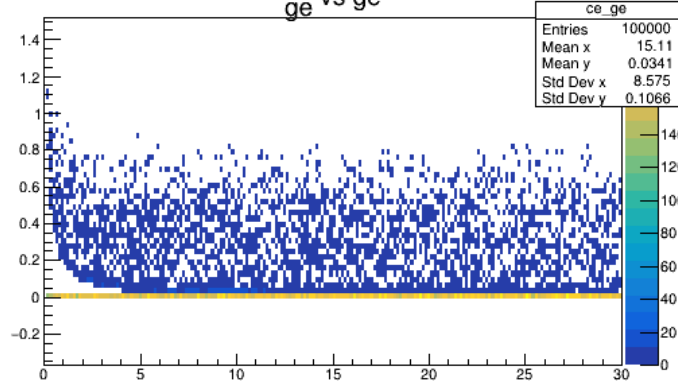
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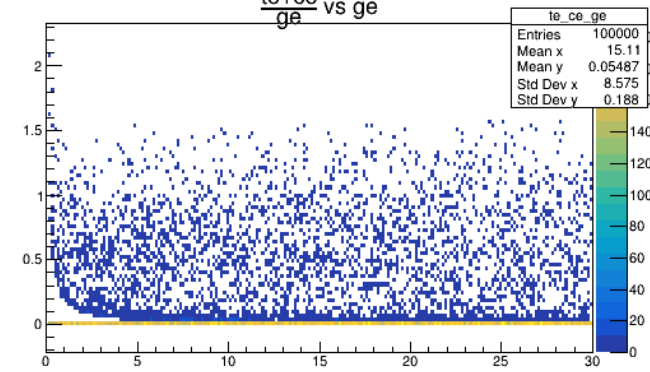
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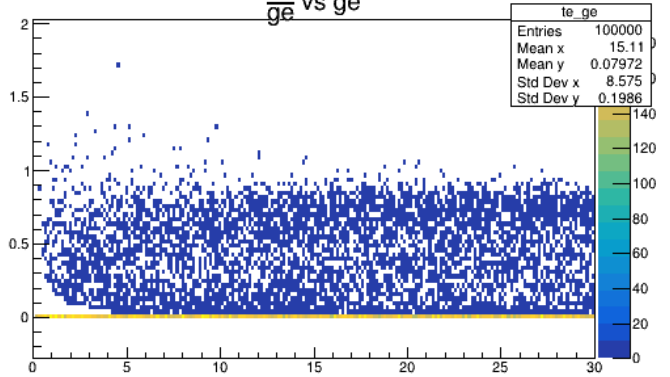


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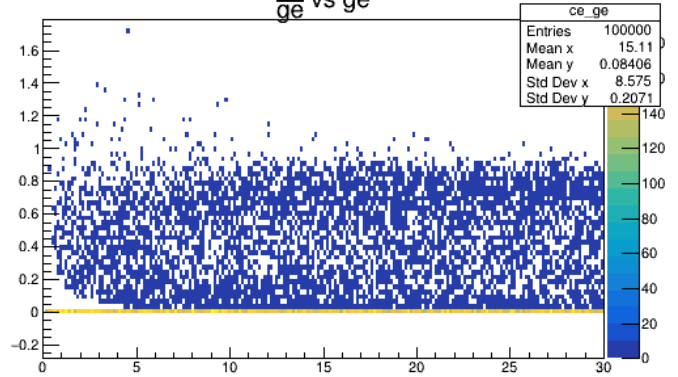


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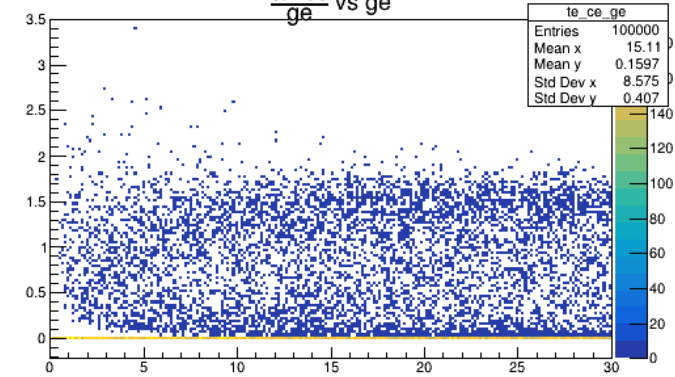
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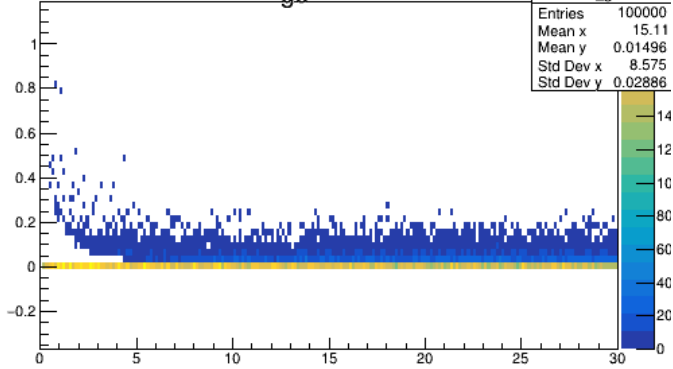
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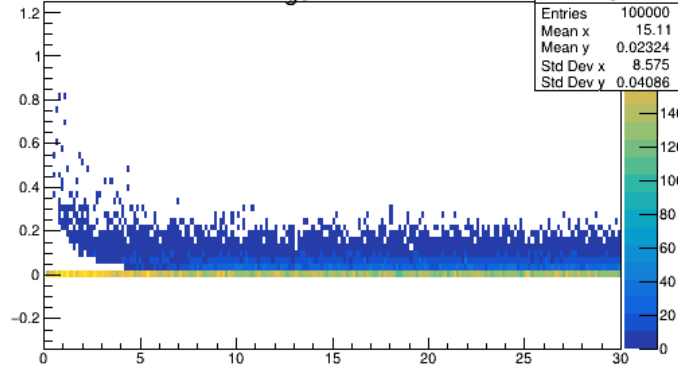
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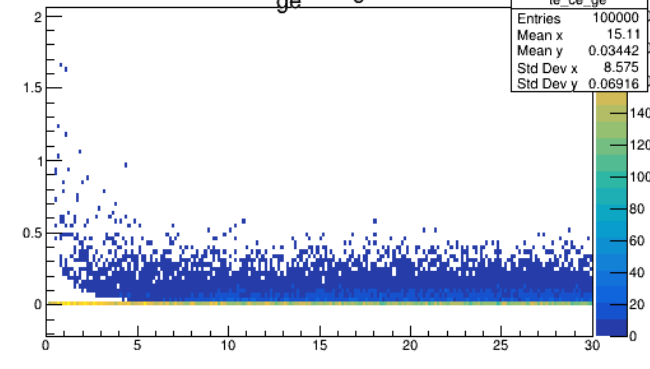
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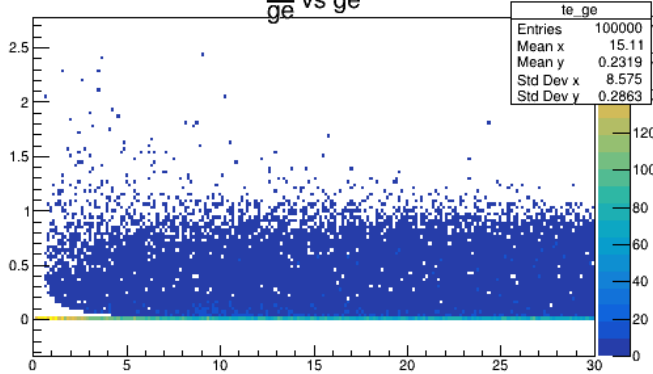


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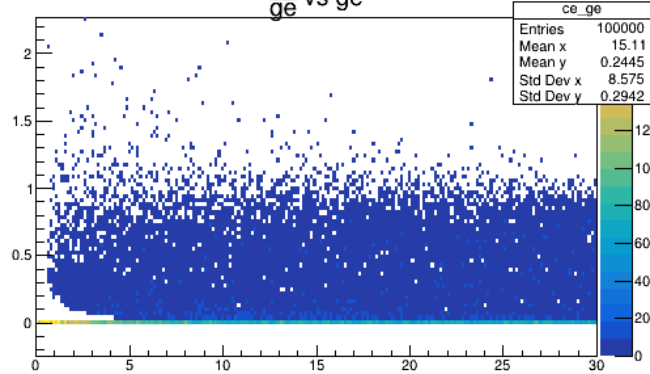


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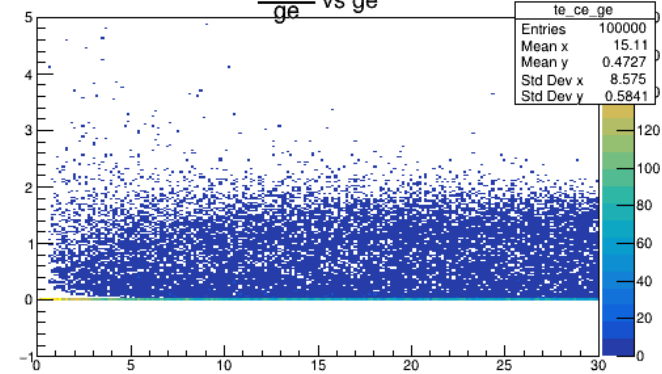
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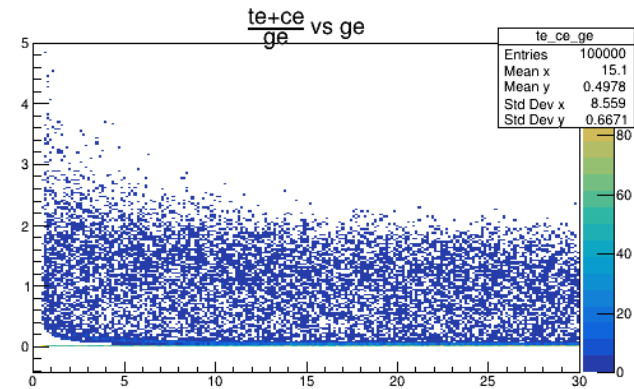
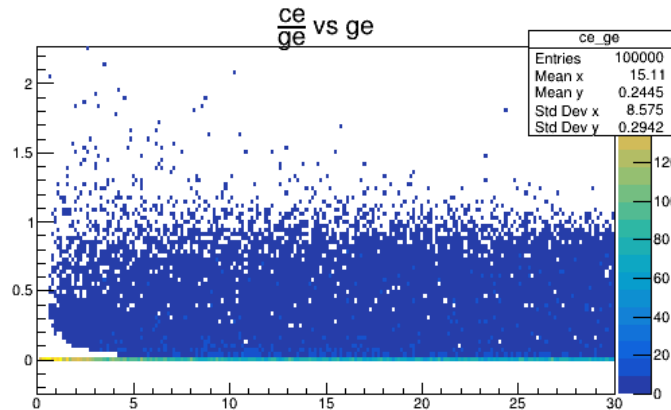
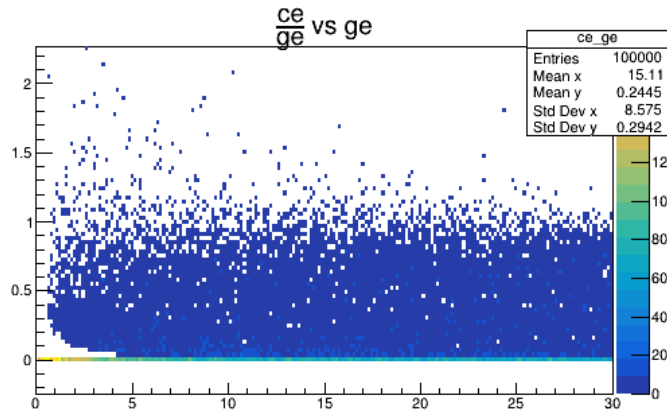


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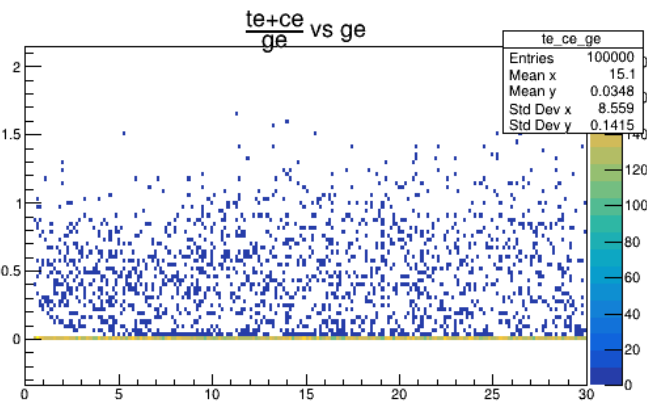
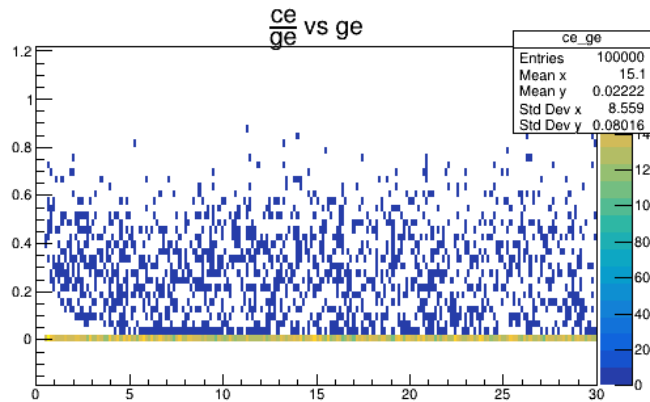
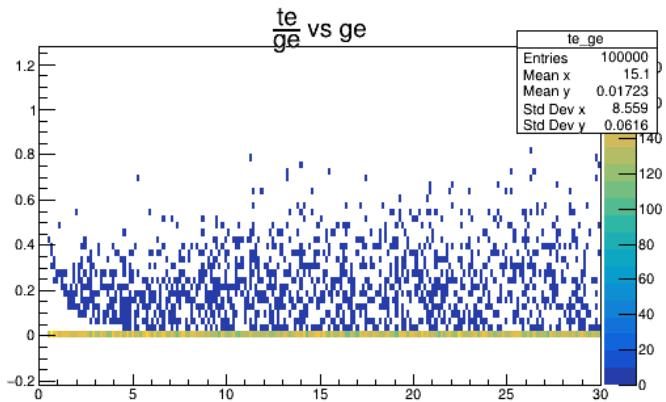
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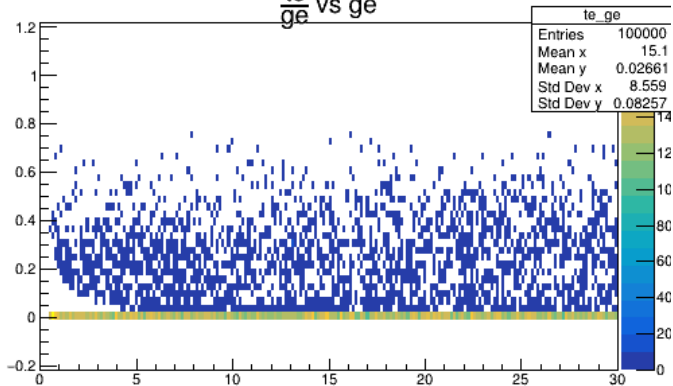
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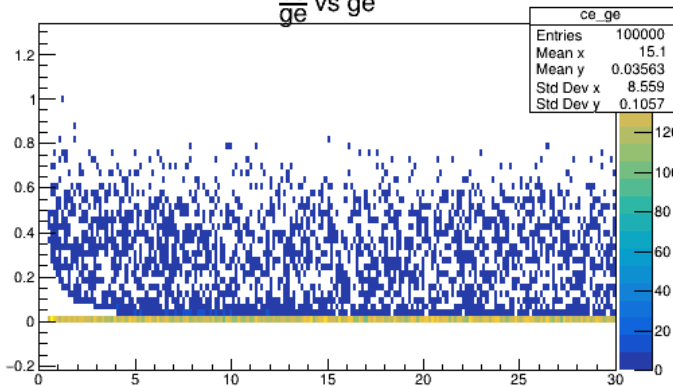
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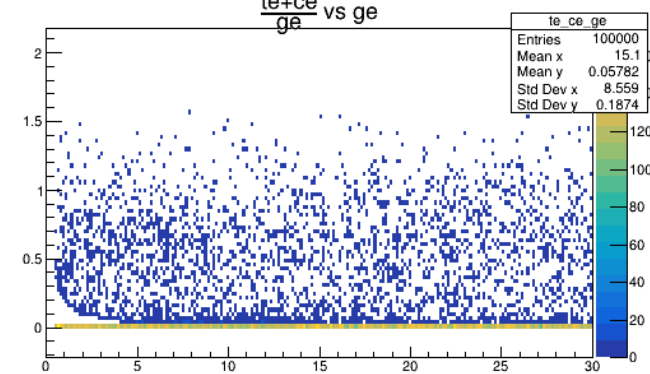
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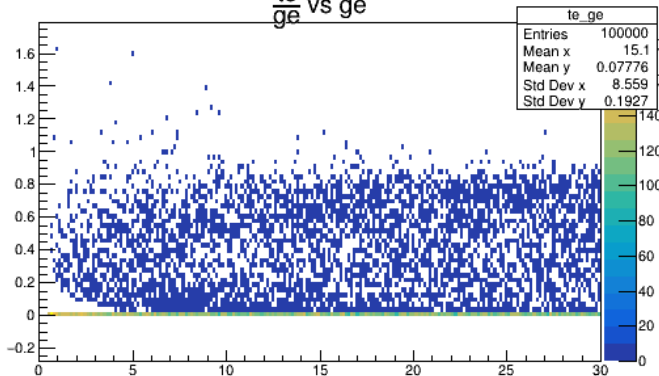


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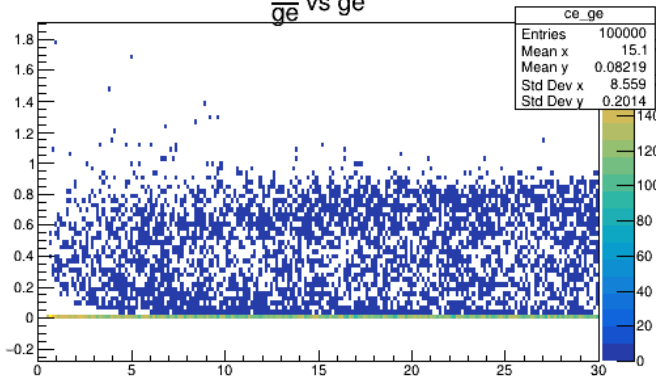


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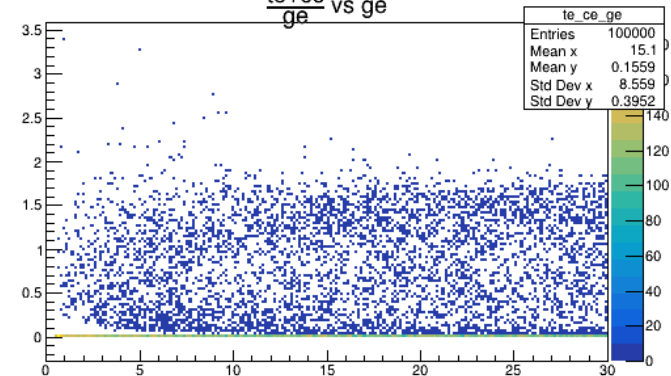
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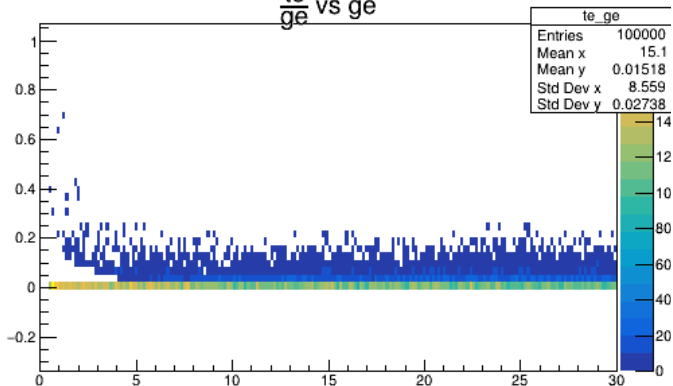
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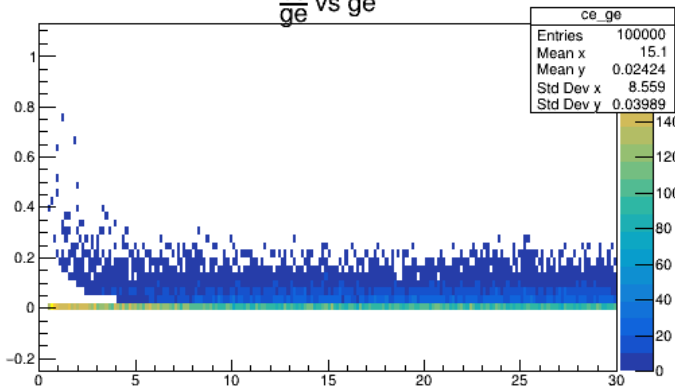
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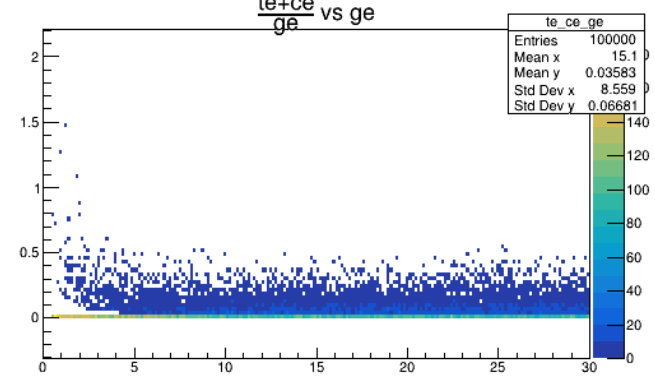
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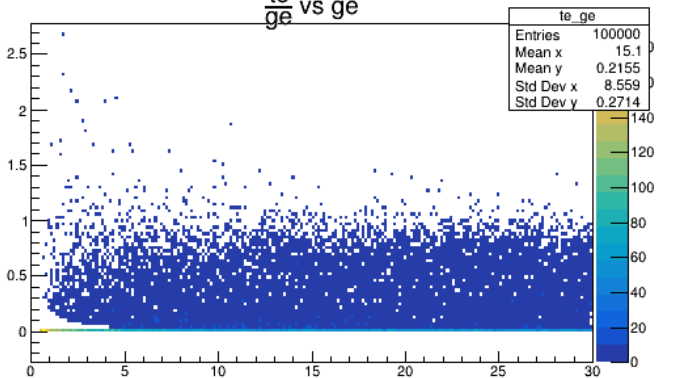


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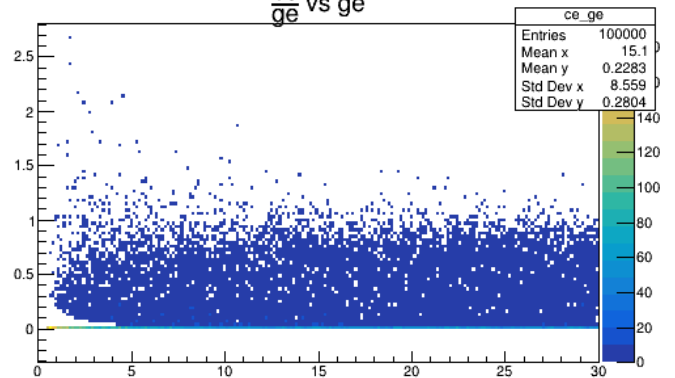


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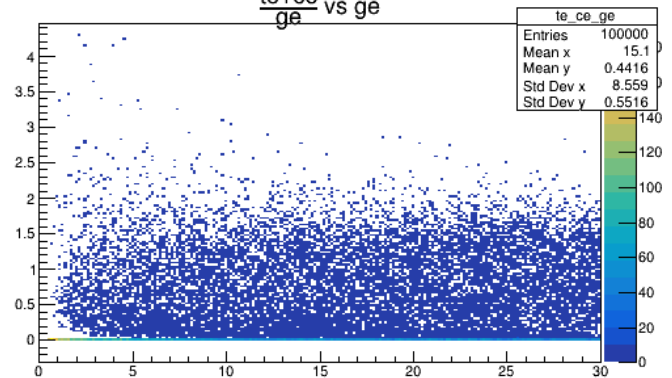
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Conclusion:

- There is non-conservation of energy in case of barrel calorimeters while the forward calorimeters look fine.