

Study on the impinging angle of the photons on the SiPM

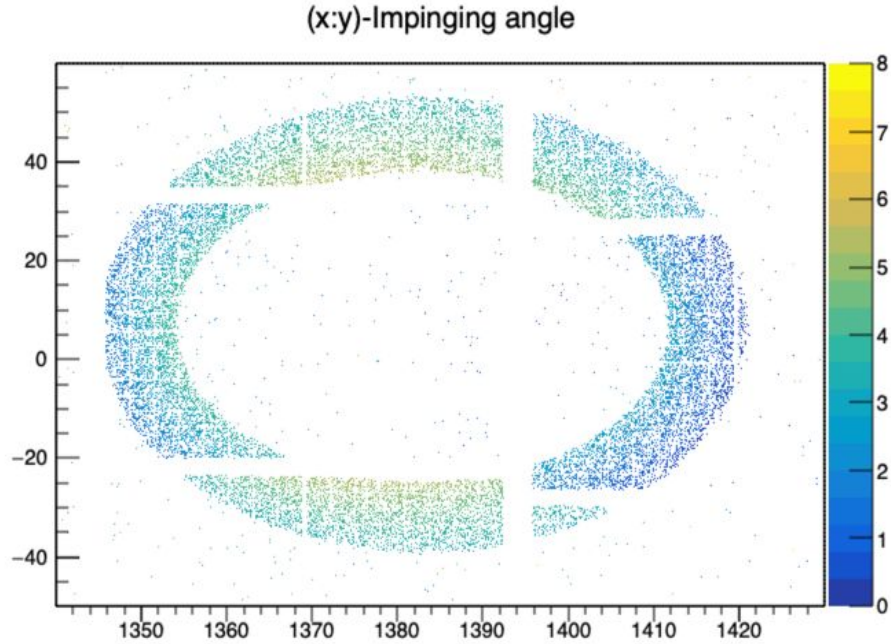
We'll see Plots of the angle the photons make with the normal of the PM surface

- in function of x,y, coordinates of the impact on the mirror
- the normal changes with the position because the detector it's not a plane
- **important because**
 - at higher angles the photons can be reflected by the PM without being detected
 - we can tune the detector to minimize this phenomena
- **We can also plot the impinging angle with the x and y axis of the PM, just in case**

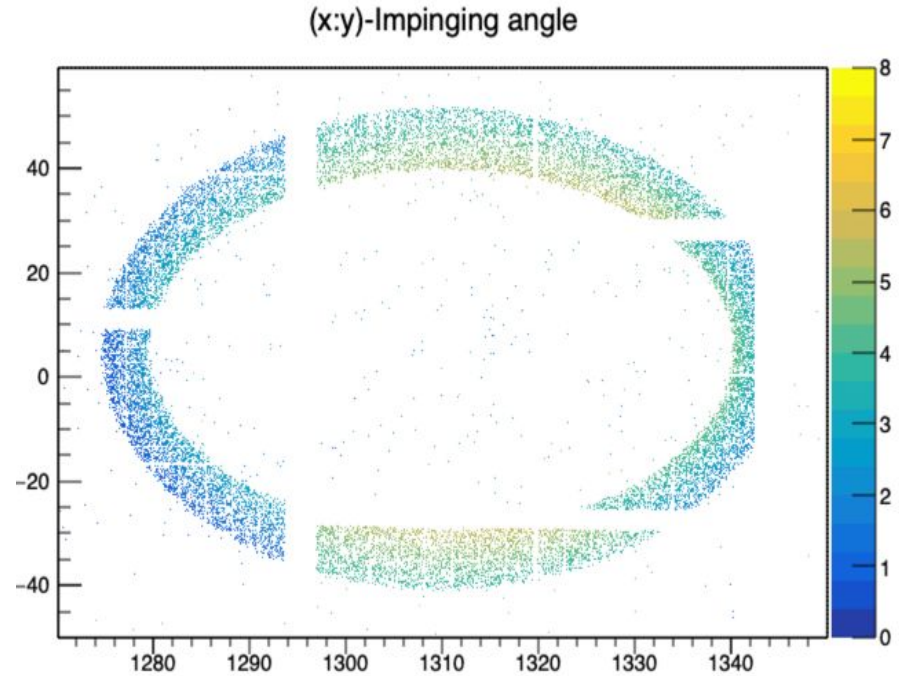
Impinging angle at different η

- Different η s means different angle with the mean axis of the beam
 - The photons will hit the mirror, and the detector in a different region
 - the normal of the detector, the impinging angle, and the spherical aberration will be different
- Pions with 50Gev momentum were launched
- Phi coordinate on the mirror was fixed at $\Phi=0$
- $\eta = 1.8, 2.0, 2.5, 3.5$
- We are watching the gas ring

$\eta=1.8, p=50\text{GeV}$

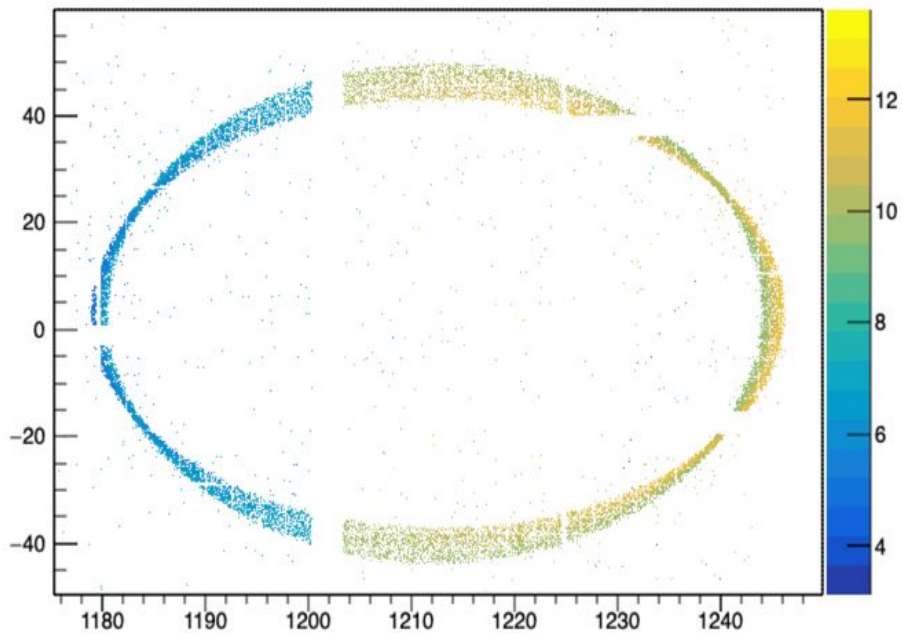


$\eta=2.0, p=50\text{GeV}$



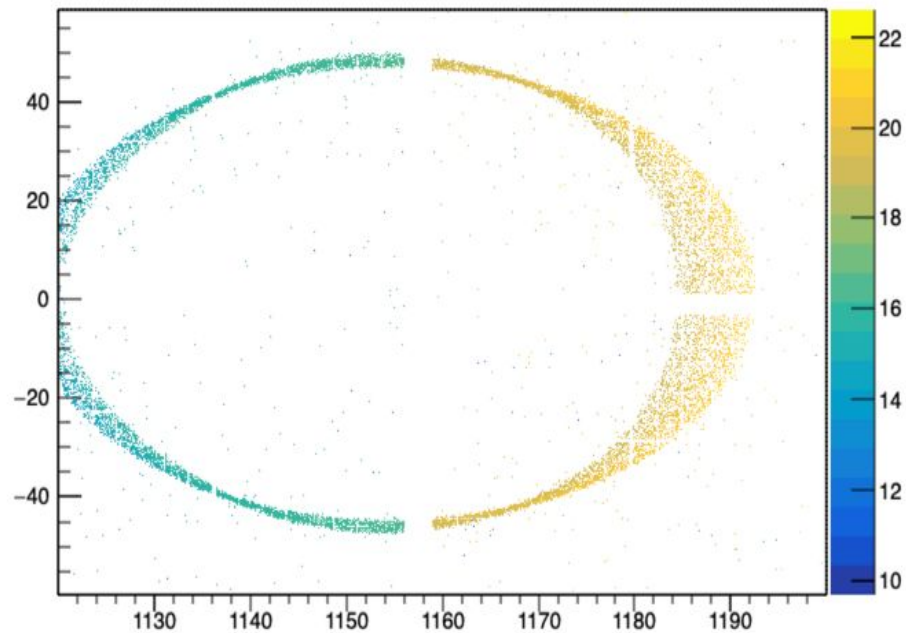
$\eta=2.5, p=50\text{GeV}$

(x:y)-Impinging angle



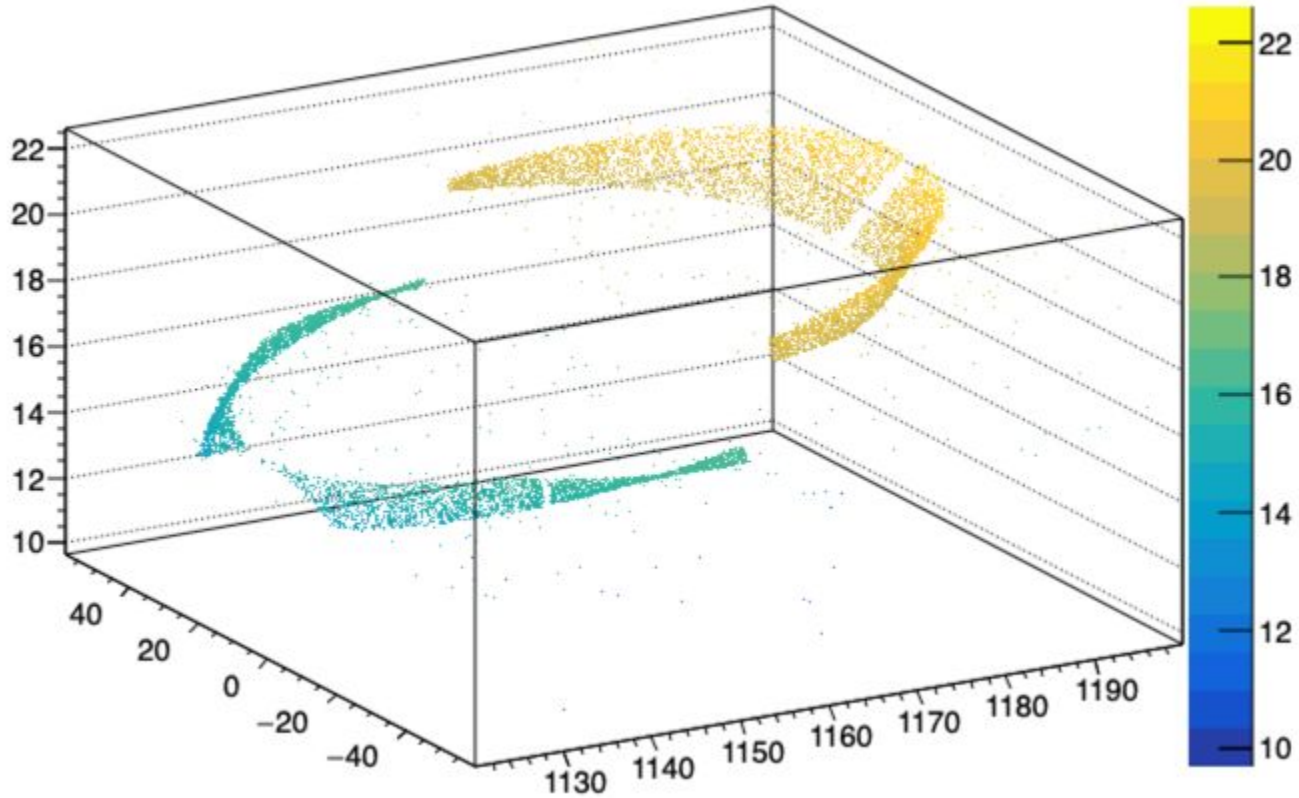
$\eta=3.5, p=50\text{GeV}$

(x:y)-Impinging angle



$\eta=3.5$, $p=50\text{GeV}$, 3Dimensional view

(x:y)-Impinging angle

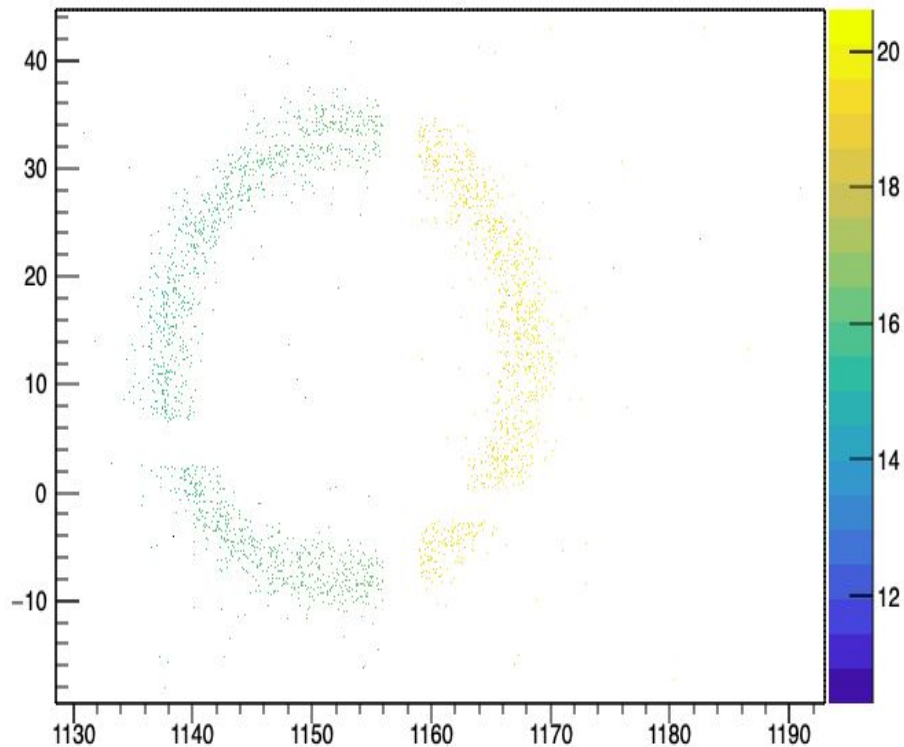


What can we see?

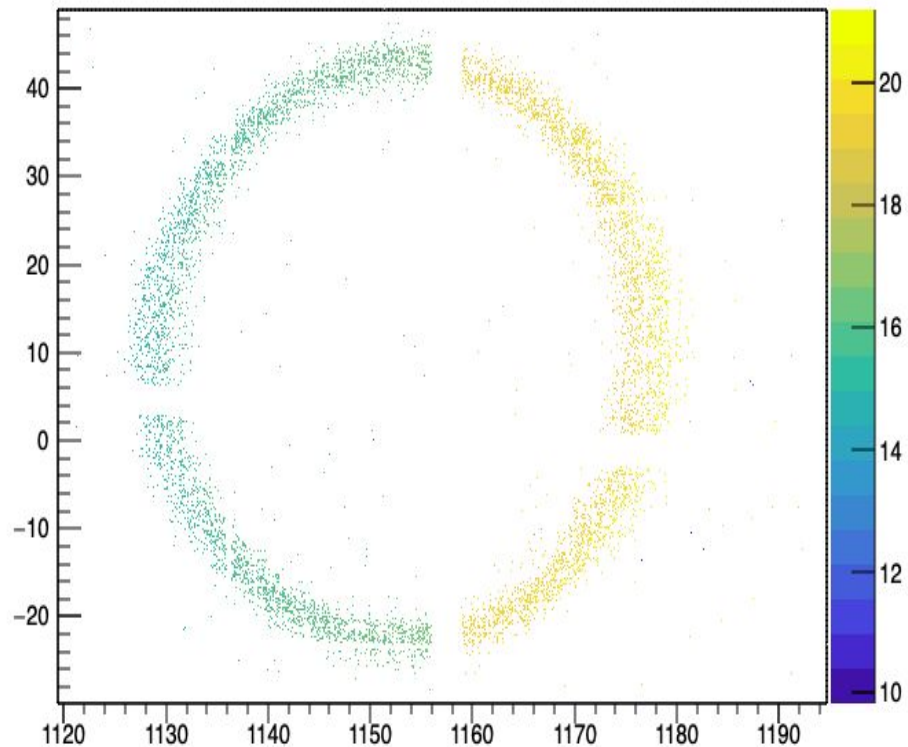
- at lower η s, higher angles, the photons will have a lower impinging angle,
 - the trajectory is almost parallel to the normal
- on different sides the photons will have different angles due to the inclination
 - in our case we fix $\phi=0$, so the particle is inclined horizontally, up and down are symmetrical
- We can see how the spherical aberration changes with ϕ (along the ring) , there are regions of the rings thicker and other thinner.
- Keeping the momentum constant, at different η the ring moves along the x axis, keeping the y coordinate constant (obvious)

Impinging angle at different momentum

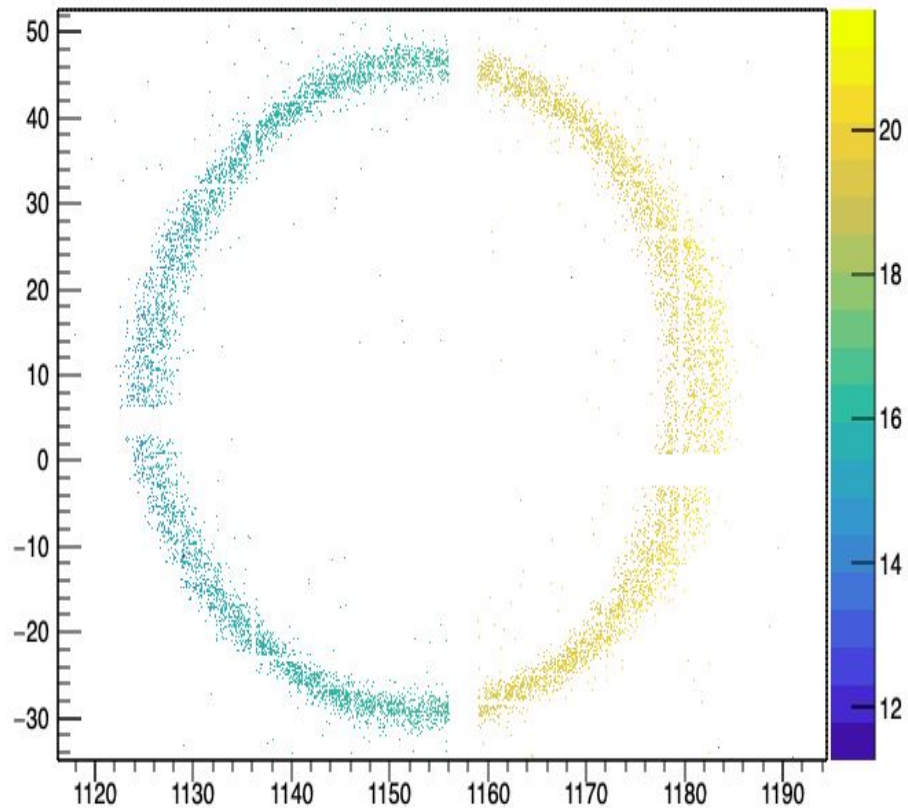
$\eta=3.5$, $p=4\text{GeV}$



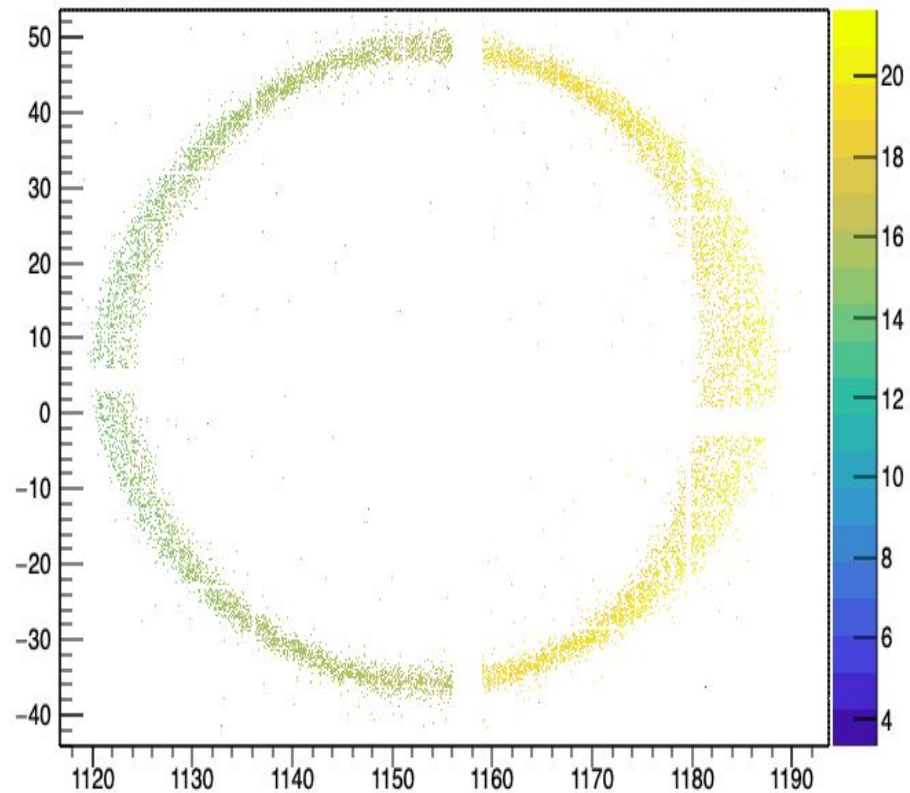
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$\eta=3.5, p=6\text{GeV}$



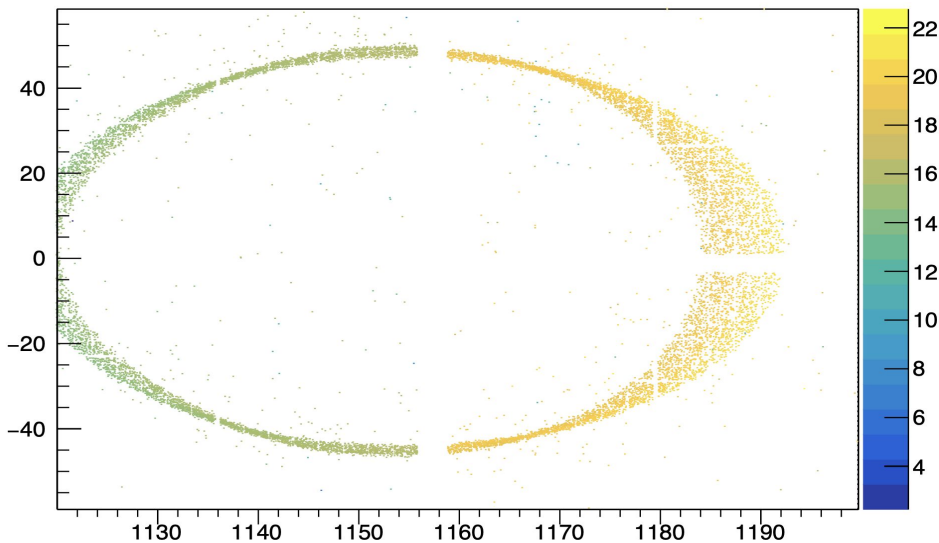
$\eta=3.5, p=8\text{GeV}$



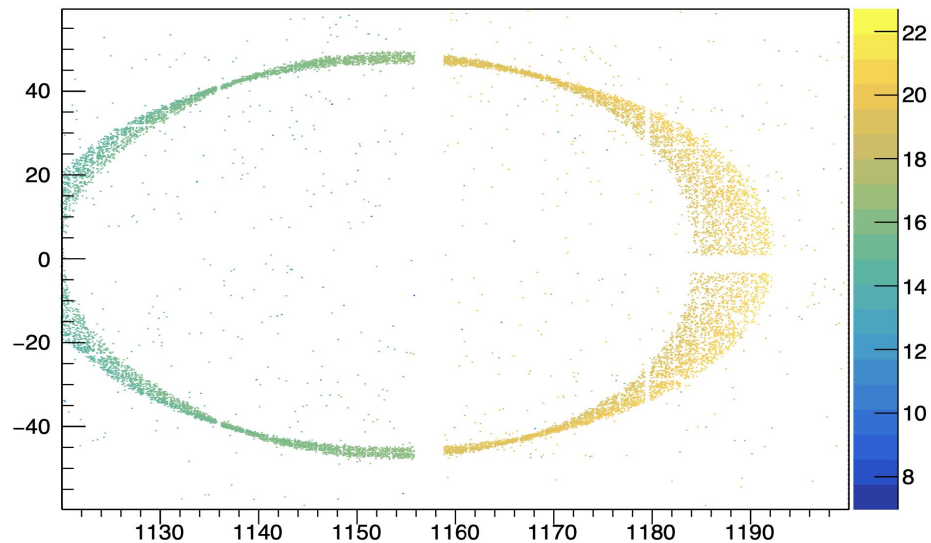
What can we see?

- The angles don't change
- The y position change because of the bending by the magnetic field becoming less important at higher momentum
- The dimension of the ring increase (until saturation)

$\eta=3.5, p=30\text{GeV}$



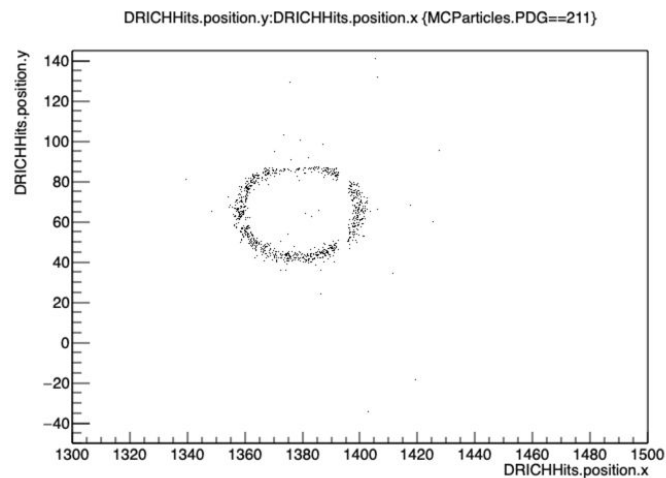
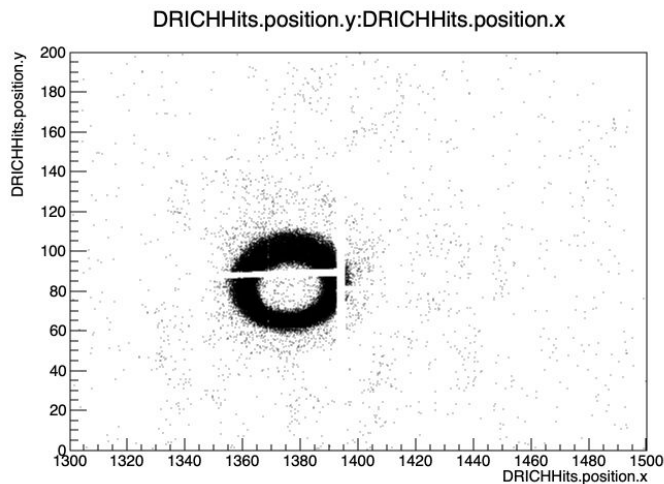
$\eta=3.5, p=60\text{Gev}$



Low momentum

At a lower momentum we can see that a lot of the photons detected are not generated by pions

Photons detected at $\eta=1.8$, $p=5\text{GeV}$ vs only the photons produced by pions



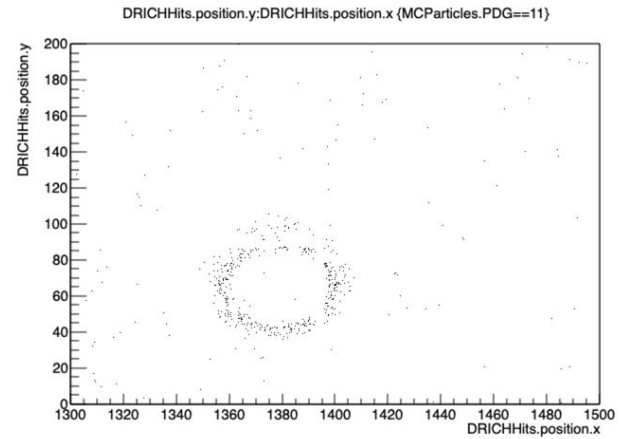
What are they?

Most of them are electrons, we can see it

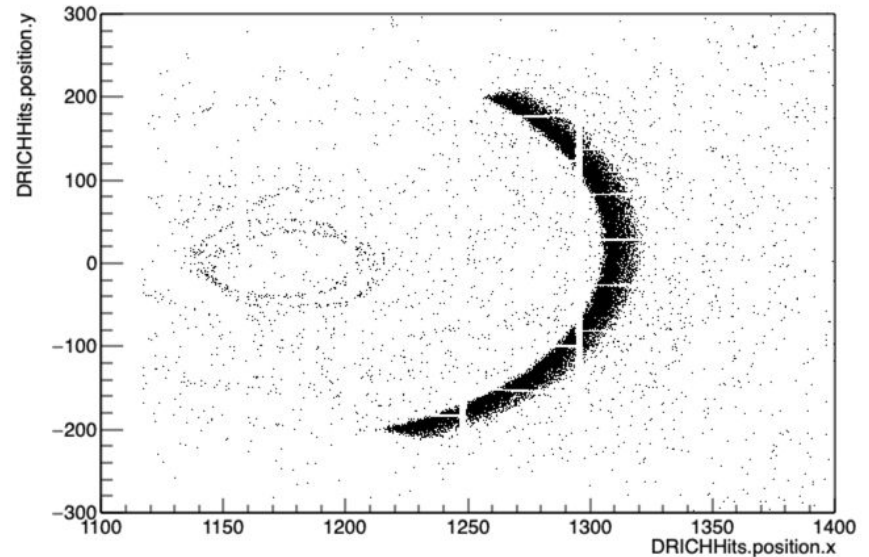
Even under the threshold, we can see 2 rings,
one it's an electron, the other a positron

$$\eta=3.5, p=3\text{GeV}$$

There are no muons



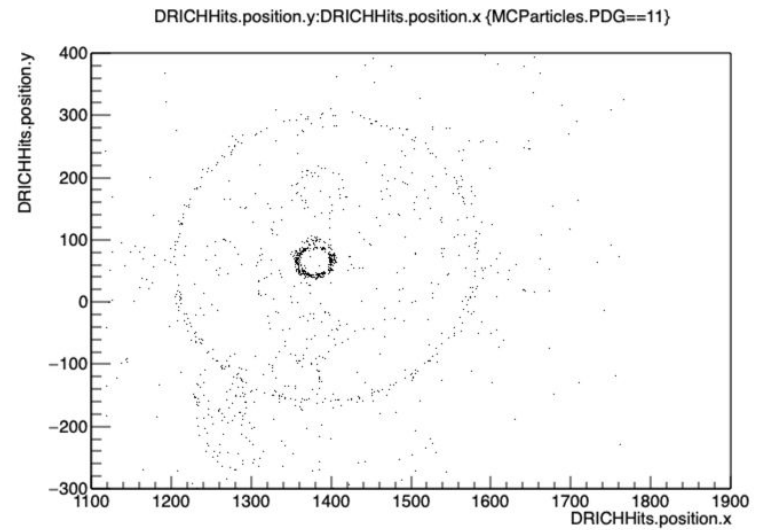
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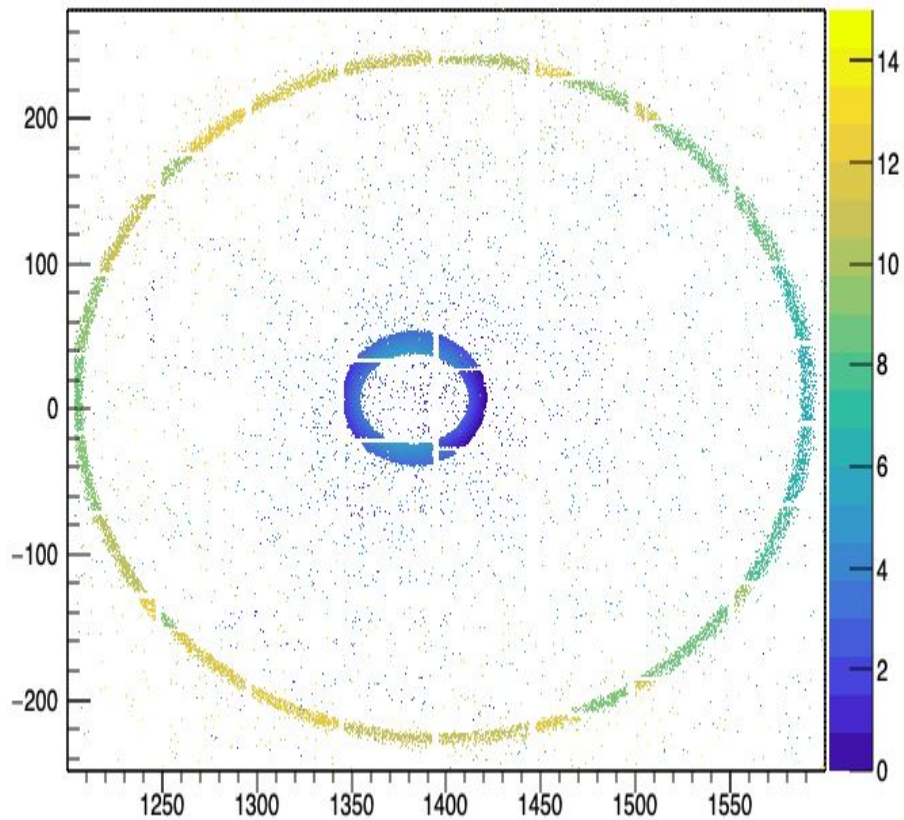
With the aerogel ring

same results, but

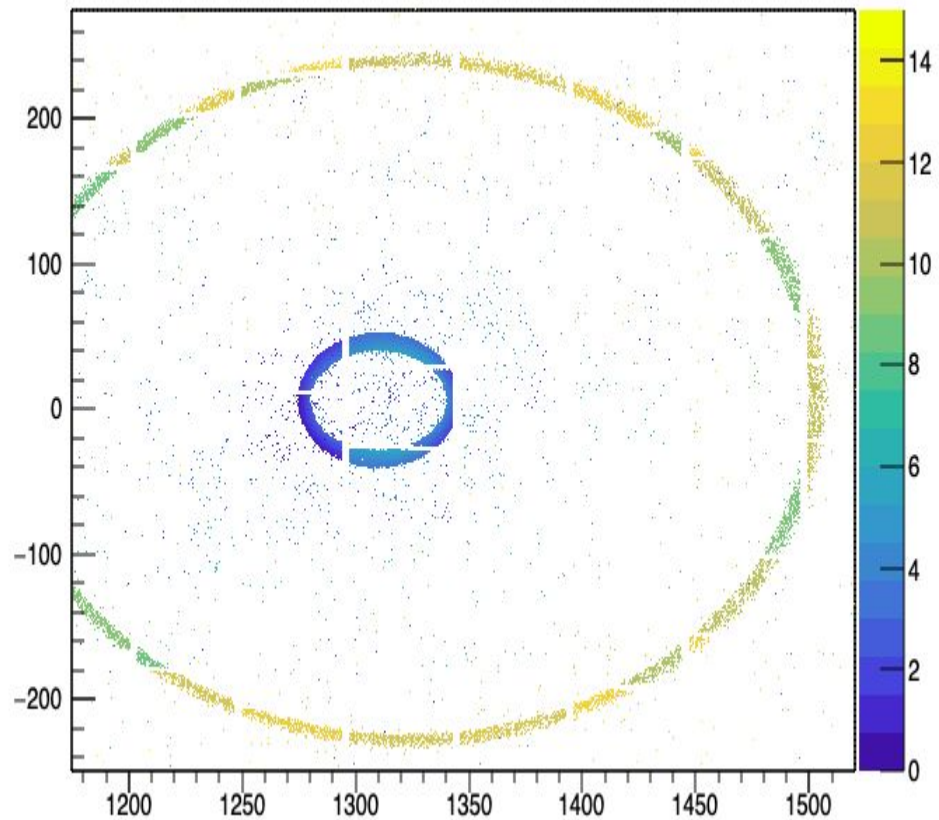
- the angles are bigger than gas ones
 - The photons are emitted with a bigger angle
- we have aberration
 - (the angle is higher, but the beam is thinner)
- we can still see an electron ring at lower momentum



$\eta=1.8, p=50\text{GeV}$

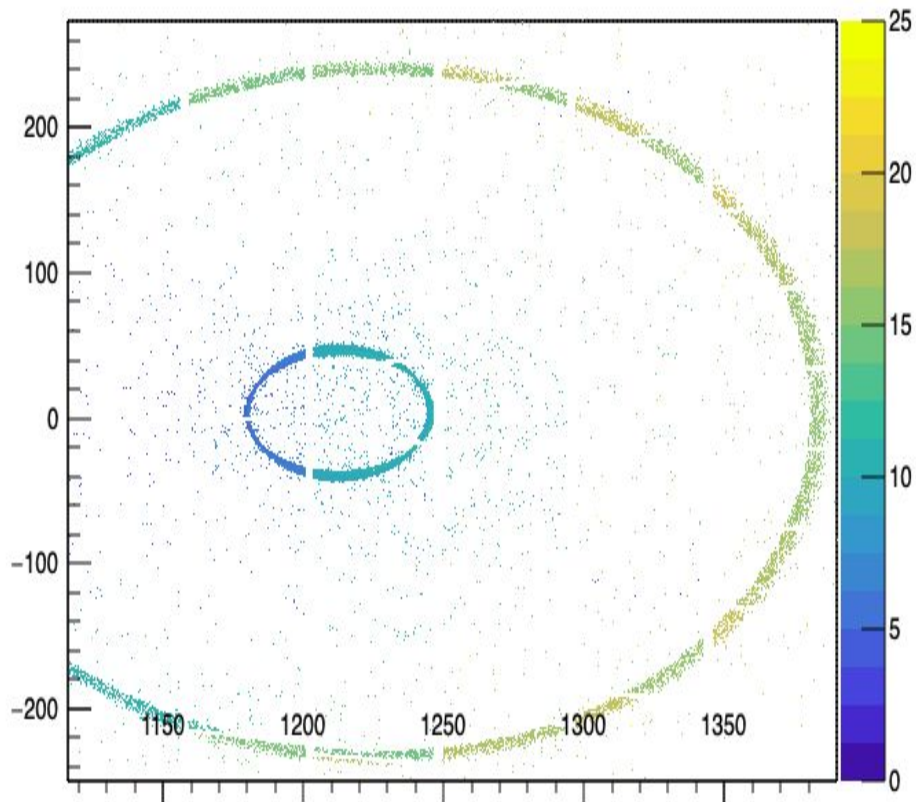


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$\eta=2.5, p=50\text{GeV}$

Graph2D



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