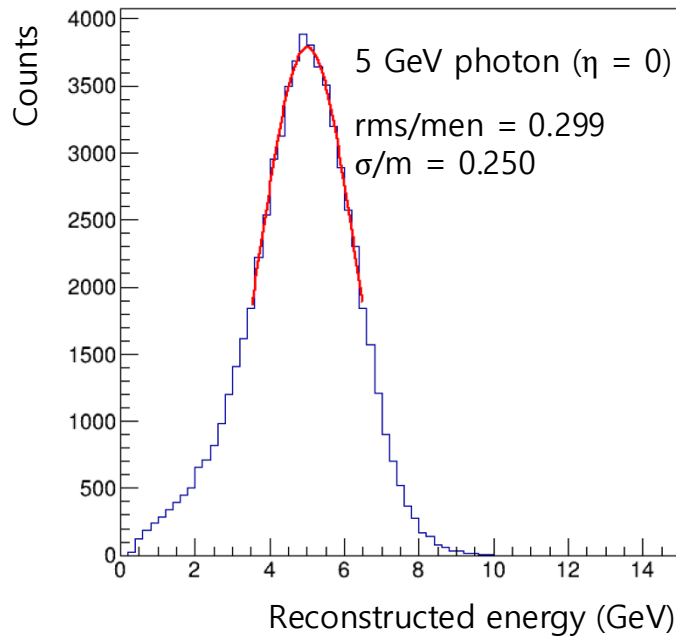


# Energy splitting when using ScFi layers info and when using imaging layers info

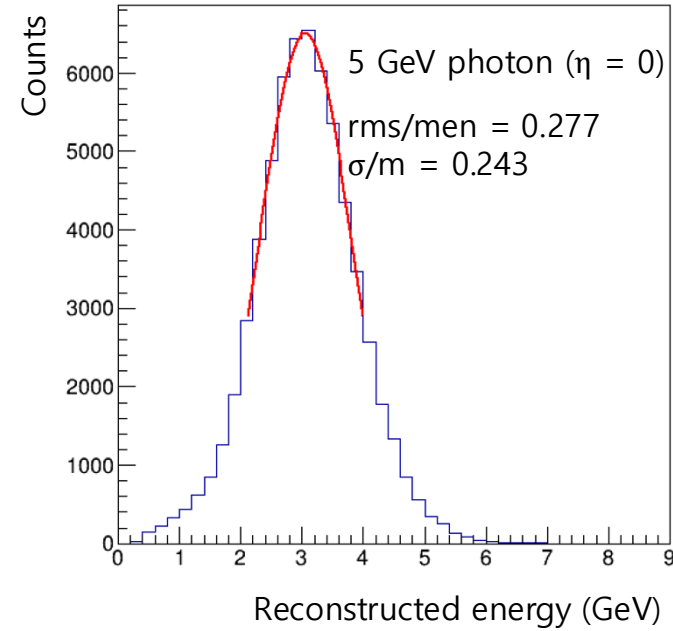
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# What information will be used from the imaging layer

All layers



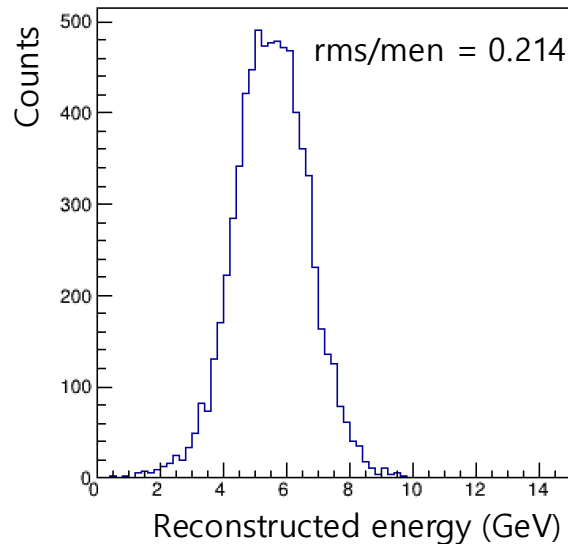
Two Max. energy layers



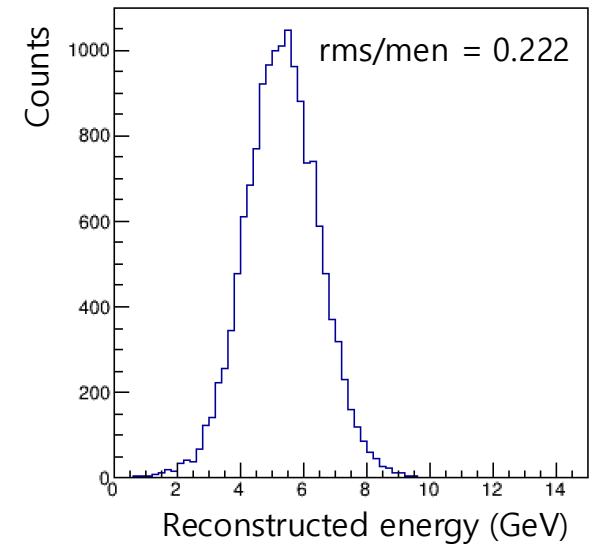
- For 5 GeV photons, the resolution is better when two Max. energy layers are used.
- This means the two Max. energy layers algorithm generally represents the 5 GeV photon at  $\eta = 0$  better than all layers.

# When all layers are used

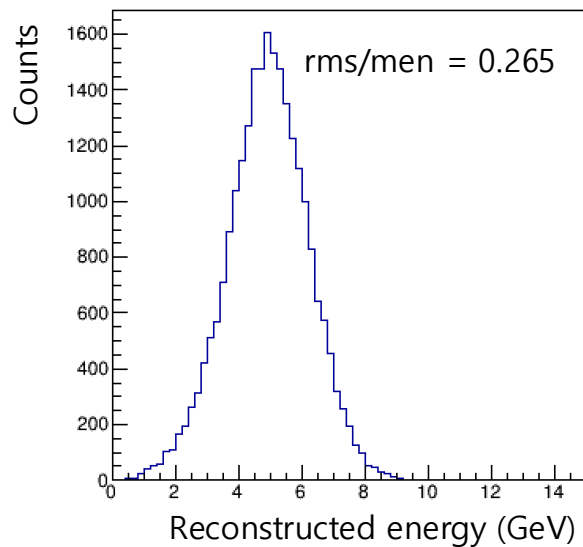
Max. layer  $\leq 3$



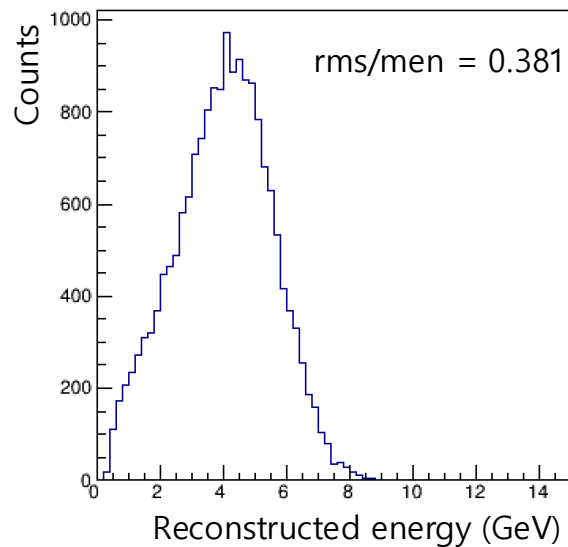
Max. layer = 4



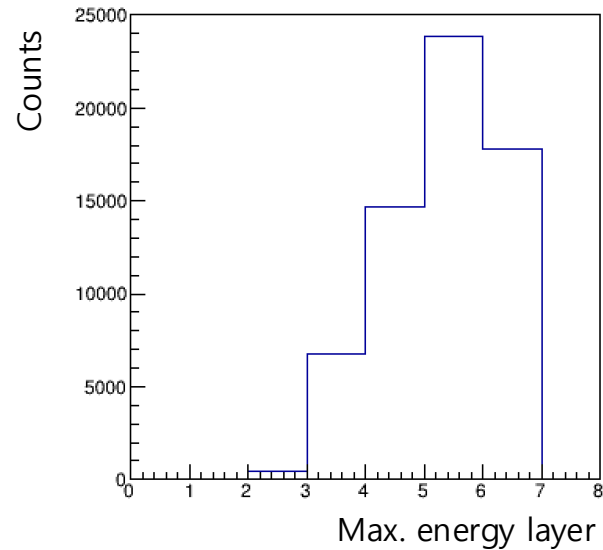
Max. layer = 5



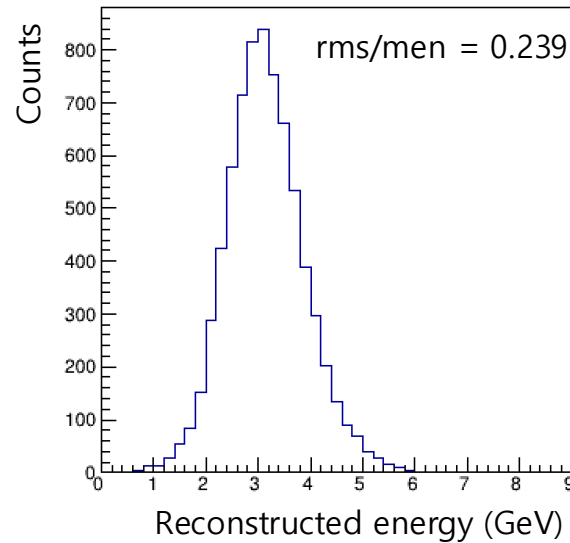
Max. layer = 6



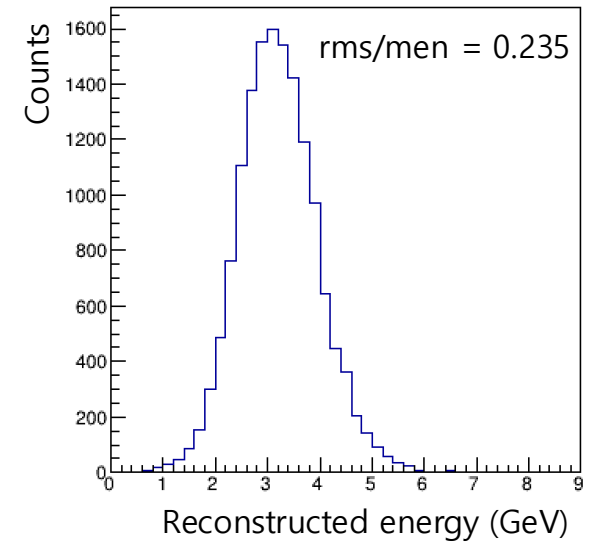
# When two Max. energy layers are used



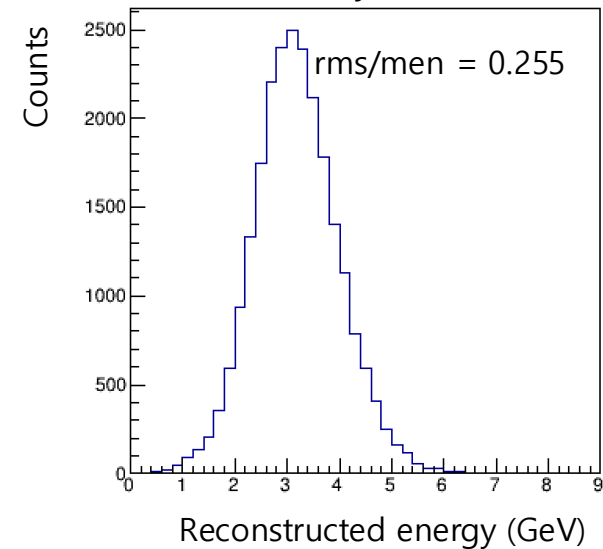
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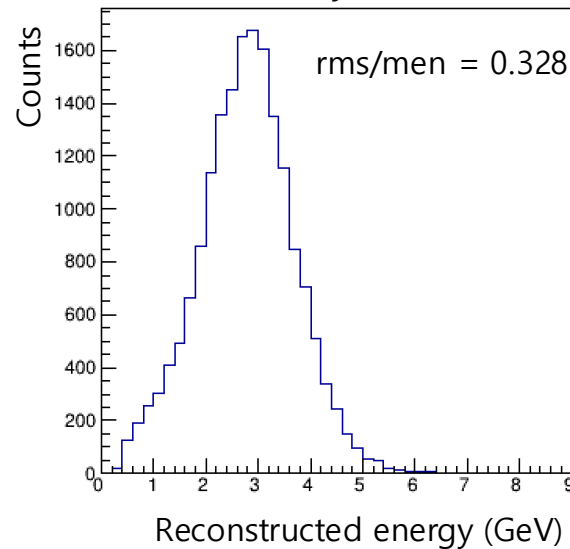
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Max. layer = 5

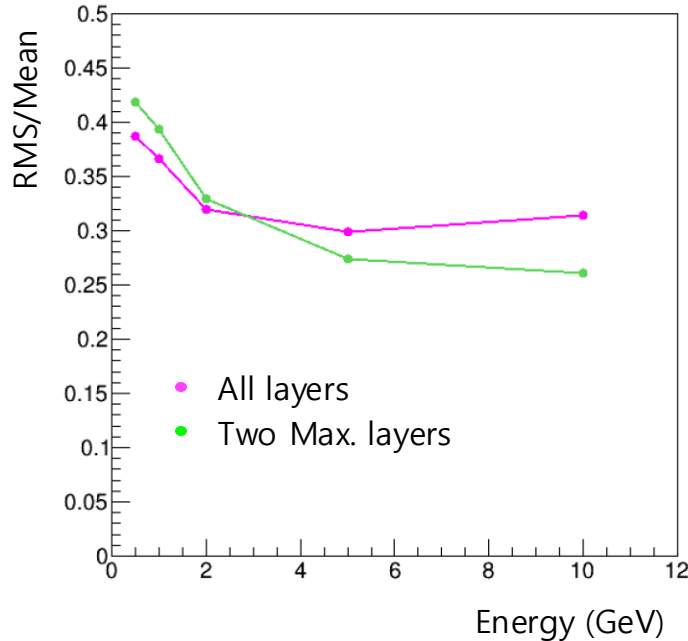


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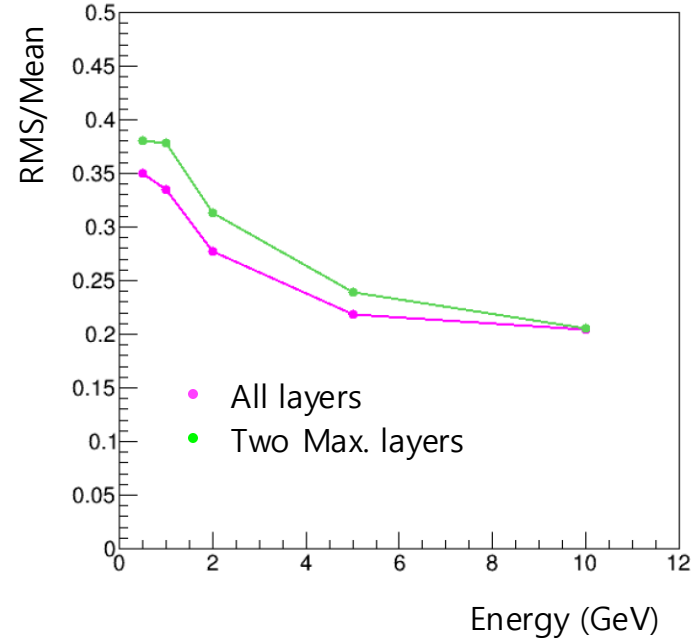


# RMS/Mean as a function of energy

Photon at  $\eta = 0$



Electron at  $\eta = 0$



- For photons, the “All layers” is better for low energy only.
- For electrons, the kinematic range where the “All layers” shows a better performance is wider than photons because the shower max position is located more forward.

# Energy splitting

1 GeV (500 events)

$E_{\text{scfi}_{1\text{GeV}}}$   $E_{\text{imag}_{1\text{GeV}}}$

2 GeV (500 events)

$E_{\text{scfi}_{2\text{GeV}}}$   $E_{\text{imag}_{2\text{GeV}}}$

$$E_{\text{sum}} = E_{\text{scfi}_{1\text{GeV}}} + E_{\text{scfi}_{2\text{GeV}}}$$

$$R_A = E_{\text{imag}_{1\text{GeV}}}$$

$$R_B = E_{\text{imag}_{2\text{GeV}}}$$

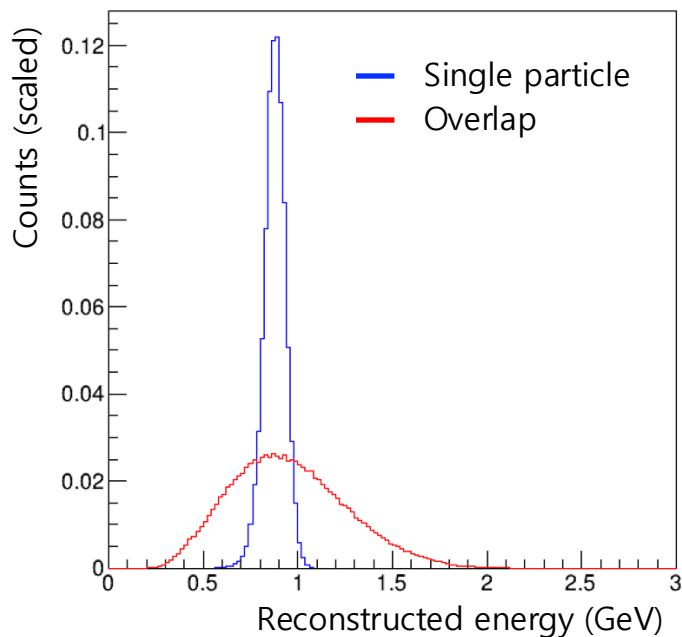
$$1 \text{ GeV} = E_{\text{sum}} [R_A / (R_A + R_B)]$$

$$2 \text{ GeV} = E_{\text{sum}} [R_B / (R_A + R_B)]$$

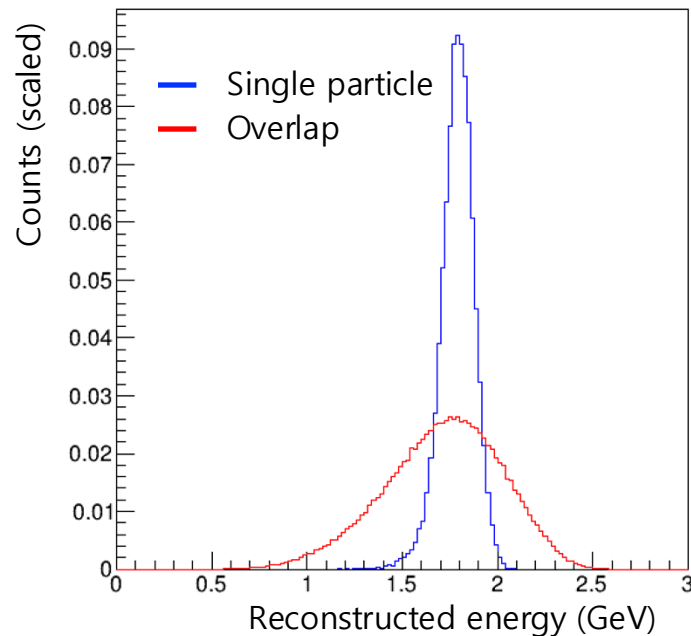
- The two samples are the ones where photons were generated at  $\eta = 0$ , but it was assumed that they hit the same sector.
- The above calculation was done for each event of each sample (500 x 500 combinations).

# Energy splitting

1 GeV photon

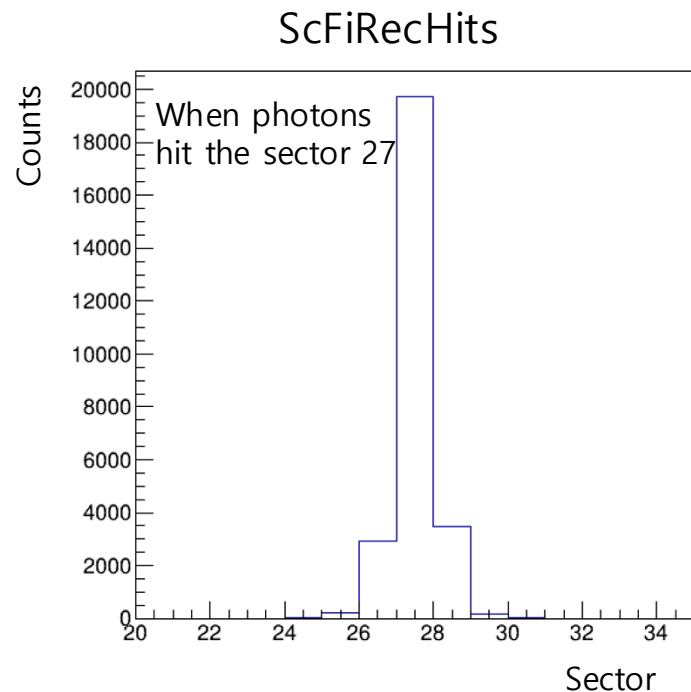
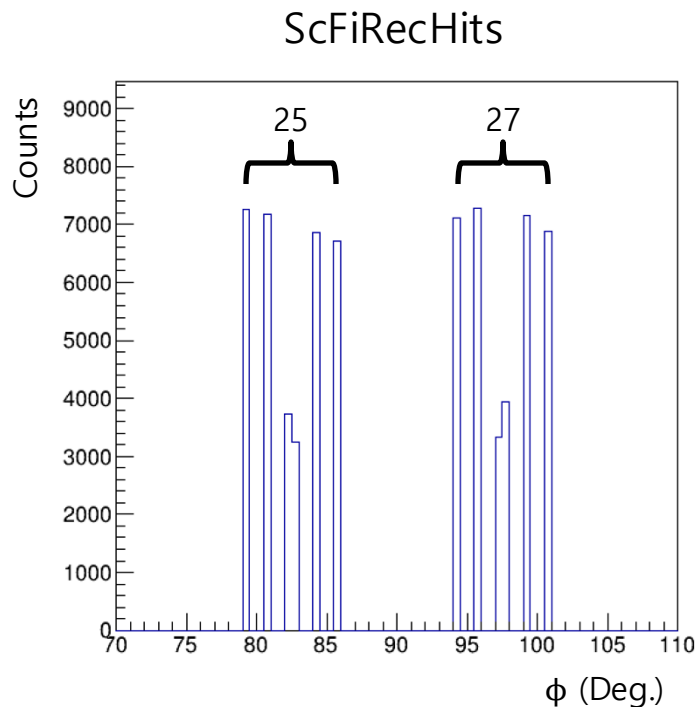


2 GeV photon



- The extracted energy resolution is much worse when only the imaging layer information is used.
- How the resolution can be more improved when the two particles hit the same sector will be studied.

# Energy splitting using the ScFi layer information



- Each sector has a  $\phi$  interval of 7.5 Deg. It was assumed that a particle hit the sector "n" if the  $\phi$  sits within the range of ( $\langle\phi\rangle - 3$ ,  $\langle\phi\rangle + 3$ ) Deg.
- Three sectors (23, 24, and 25 for the photons that hit sector 25, and 27, 28, and 29 for photons hit sector 27) were used to represent each particle energy.



# Energy splitting

1 GeV (500 events)

A23 A24 A25 ... A29

2 GeV (500 events)

B23 B24 B25 ... B29

$$E_{\text{sum}} = (A23 + \dots + A29) + (B23 + \dots + B29)$$

$$R_A = (A23 + A24 + A25) + (B23 + B24 + B25)$$

$$R_B = (A27 + A28 + A29) + (B27 + B28 + B29)$$

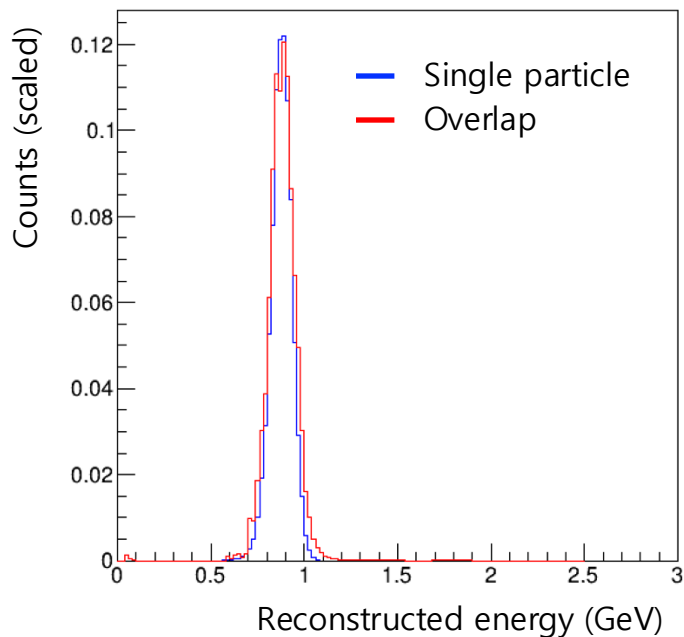
$$1 \text{ GeV} = E_{\text{sum}} [R_A / (R_A + R_B)]$$

$$2 \text{ GeV} = E_{\text{sum}} [R_B / (R_A + R_B)]$$

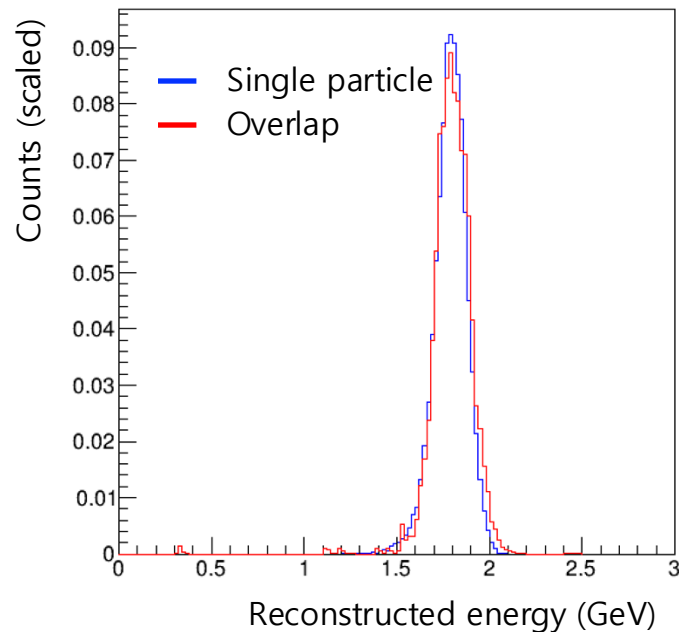
- The above calculation was done for each event of each sample (500 x 500 combinations).

# Energy splitting

1 GeV photon



2 GeV photon



- When one photon hits a sector and another photon hits the next next sector, the extracted energy resolution is almost the same with the single particle reconstruction.
- Energy splitting performance when two particles hit the neighboring sectors will also be studied.

# Plan

- How to improve the energy splitting when the two particles hit the same sector will be studied.
- The best imaging layer configuration from the energy splitting's point of view will be studied.
- The energy splitting when two particles hit the neighboring sectors will be studied.
- The sampling fraction at EICrecon will be updated.