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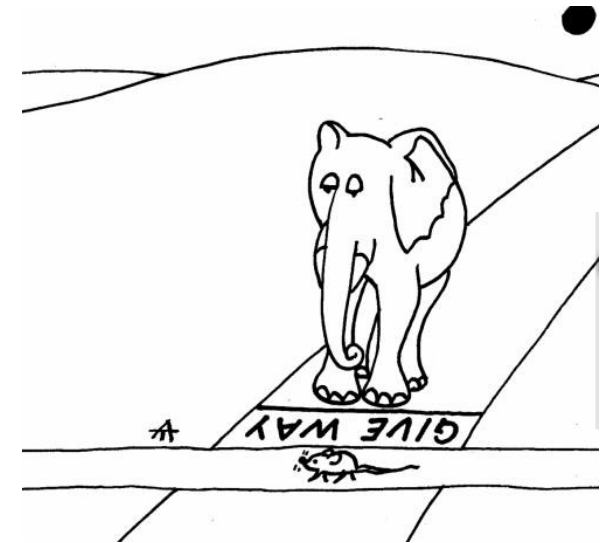
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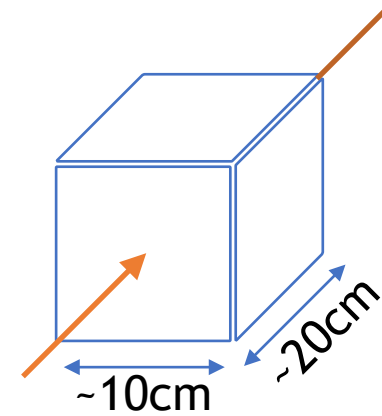
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As Tom said a couple of times already, someone must make the first move. It is fair that we need to specify the tracking requirements for PID purposes relatively soon and to compare the requirements imposed by reconstructing the resonant states (D^0 as an example), etc.



To a first order estimation of the external requirement (i.e. tracking) for achieving the mRICH performance, our discussion will be mainly focused on a special case which will allow us to calculate the mRICH properties analytically.

This special case is that the particle is incident normal to the front of mRICH at the center. The mRICH performance with varying momentum direction and magnitude are part of the ongoing work which includes GEANT4 simulation and prototyping studies.





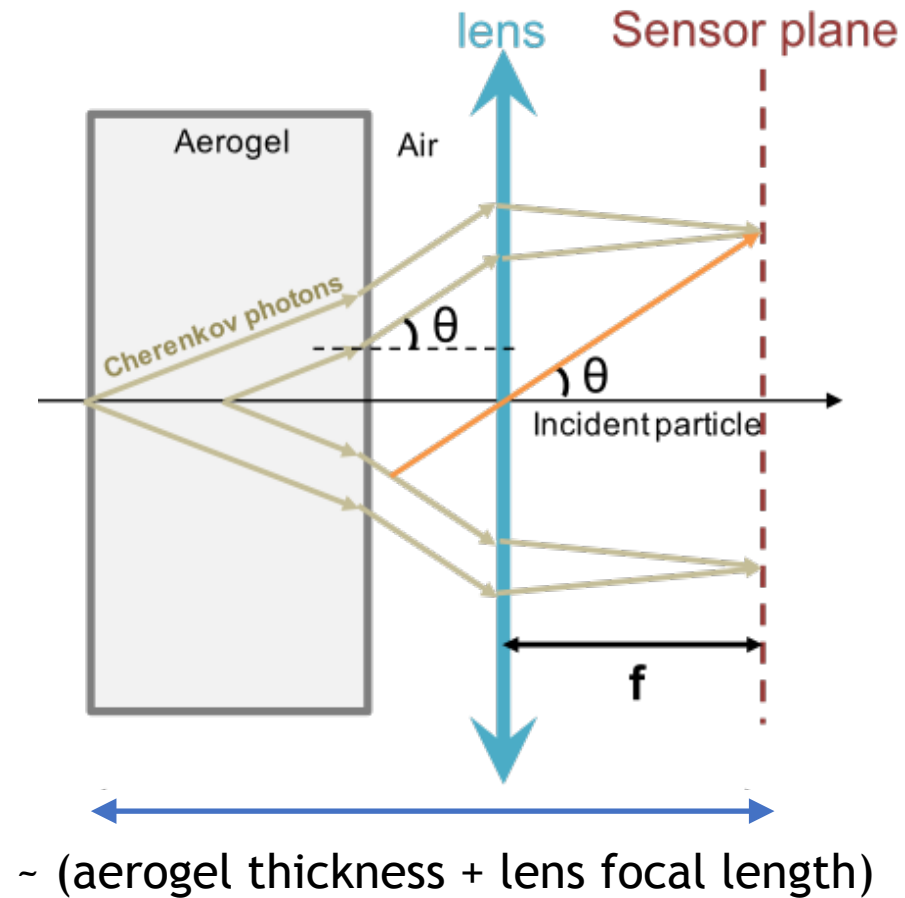
Recap

mRICH

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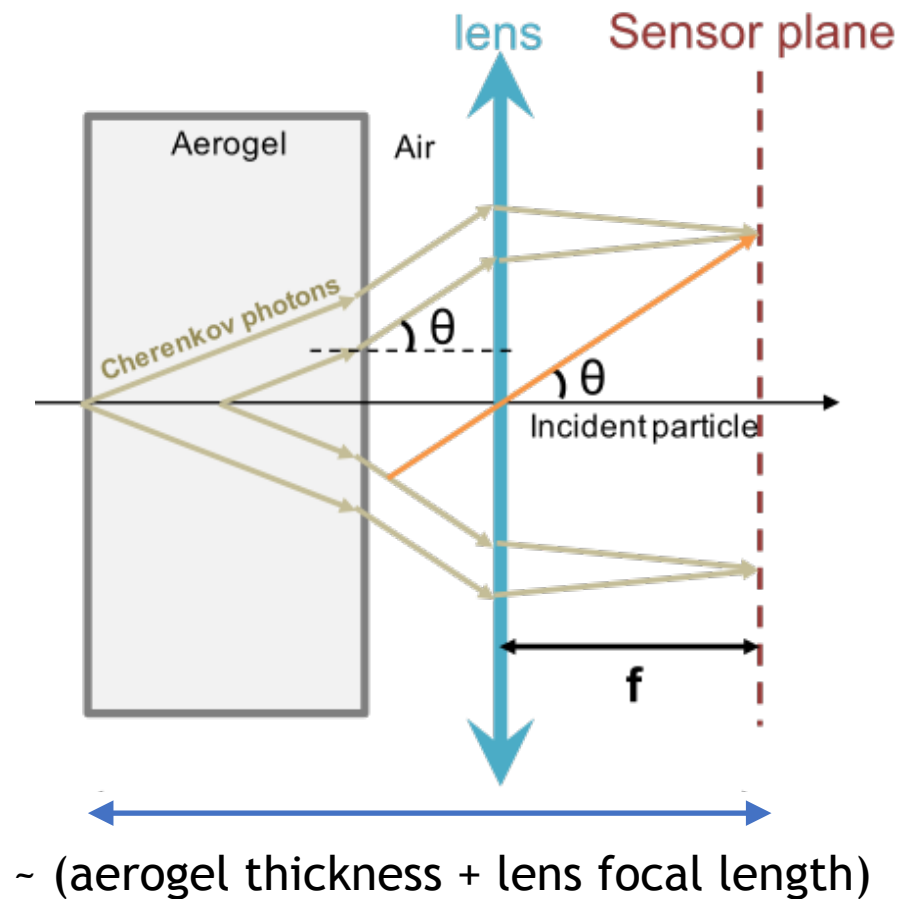
Design tooling: analytical calculation, GEANT4 simulation and prototyping

EIC mRICH – Working Principle (Recap)

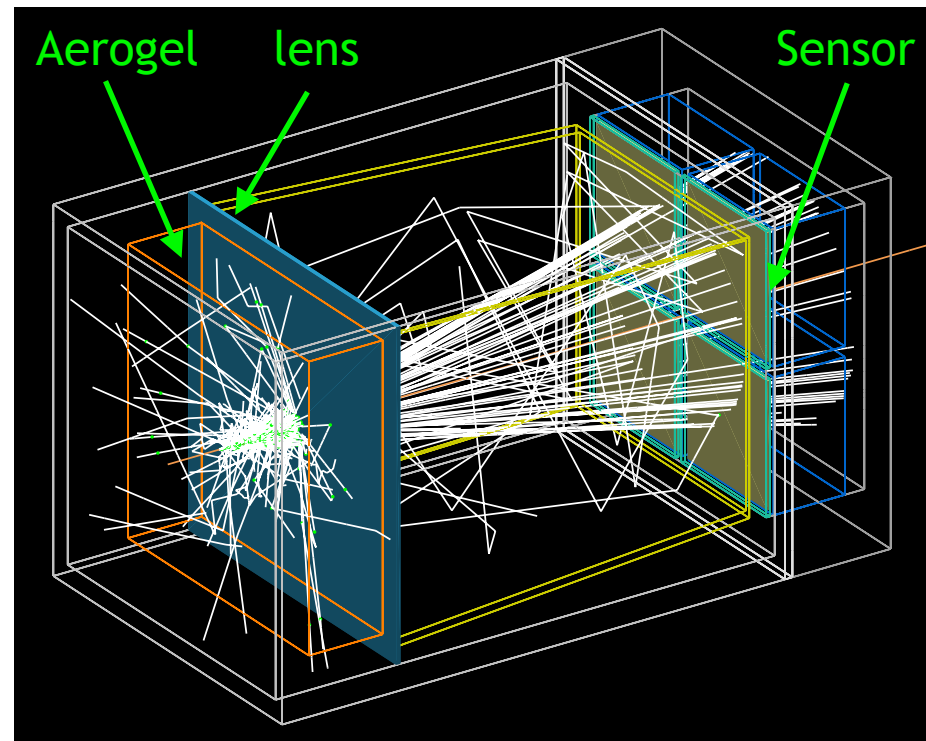


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Geant4 Simulation

With realistic material optical properties

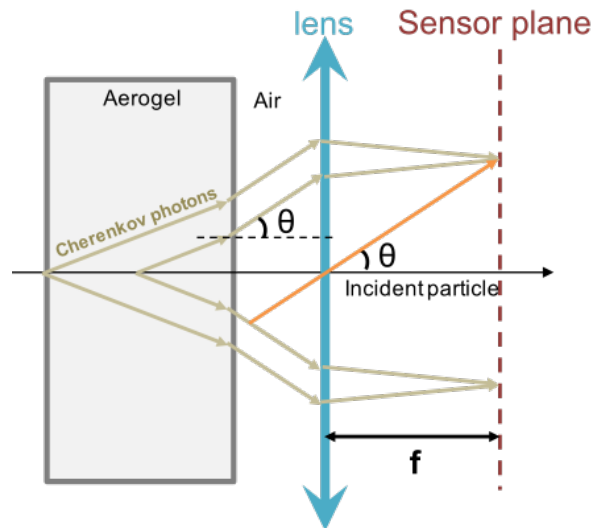
Analytical Calculation (A special case)

When particle is incident perpendicular at the center of mRICH, one can obtain the ring radius and the number of Cherenkov photons analytically. The details can be found in the appendix of the published mRICH NIM paper.

$$r = f \cdot \tan \theta$$

$$= f \cdot \sqrt{\frac{n^2 \beta^2 - 1}{1 - (n^2 - 1)\beta^2}}$$

$$N_\gamma = 2\pi\alpha L \left(1 - \frac{1}{\beta^2 n^2}\right) \times \int_{\lambda_1}^{\lambda_2} QE(\lambda) \cdot T_{aerogel}(\lambda) \cdot T_{lens}(\lambda) \cdot T_{glass\ window}(\lambda) \frac{d\lambda}{\lambda^2}$$



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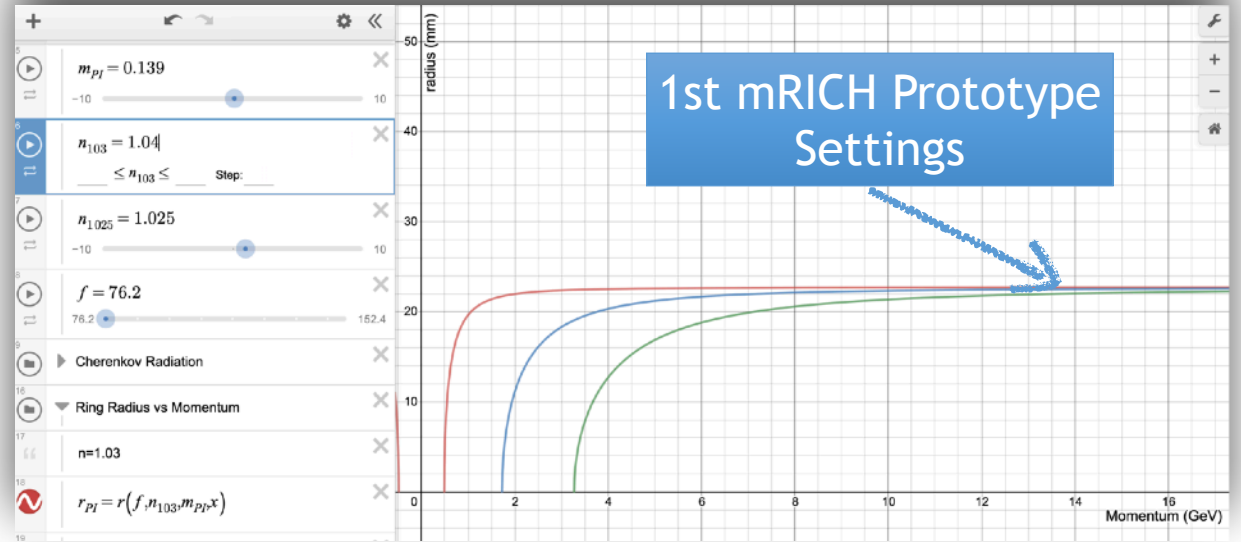
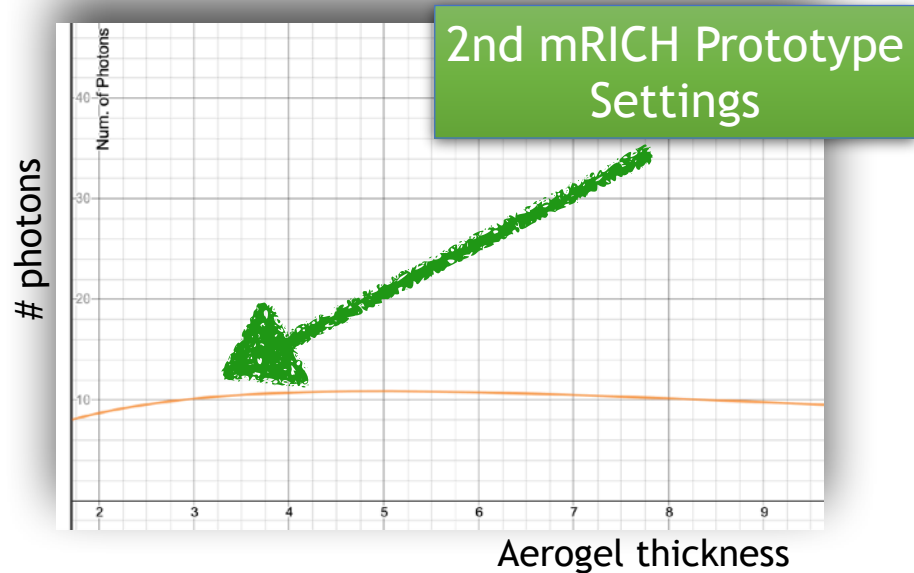
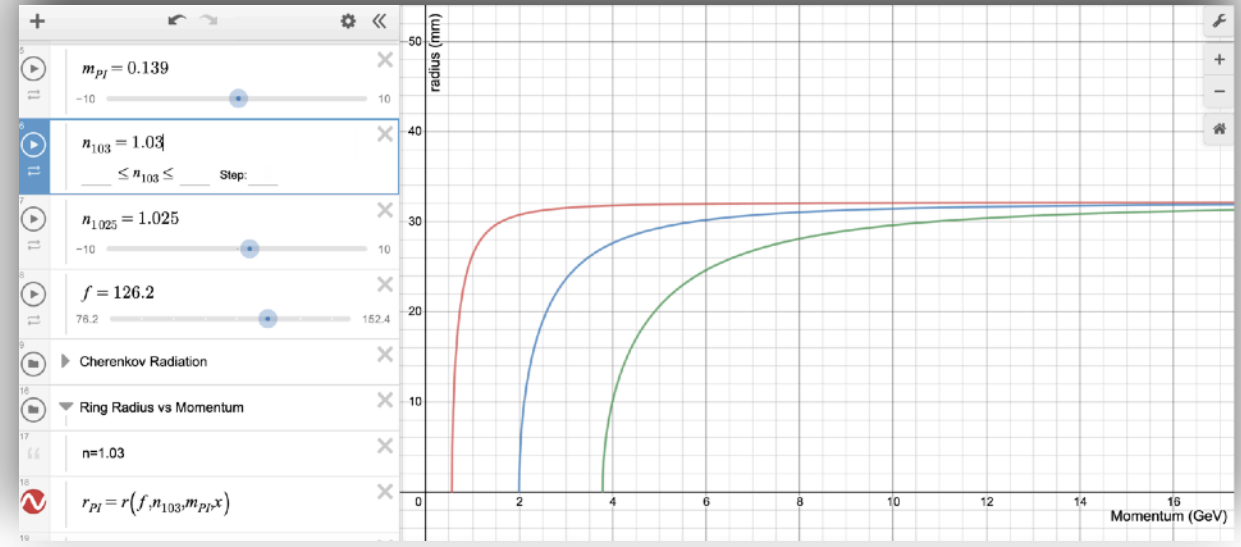
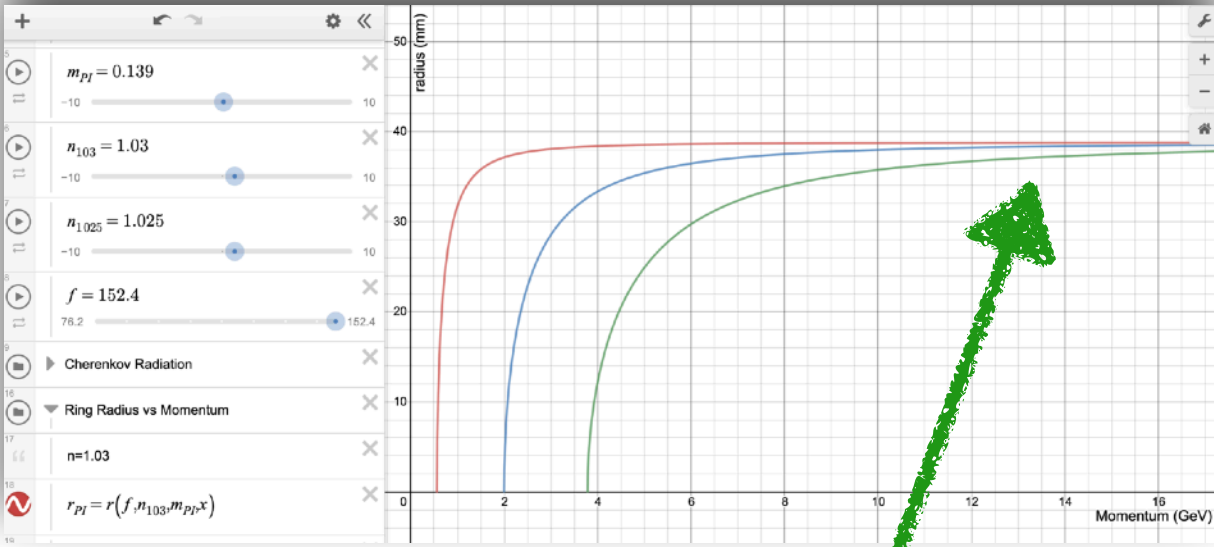
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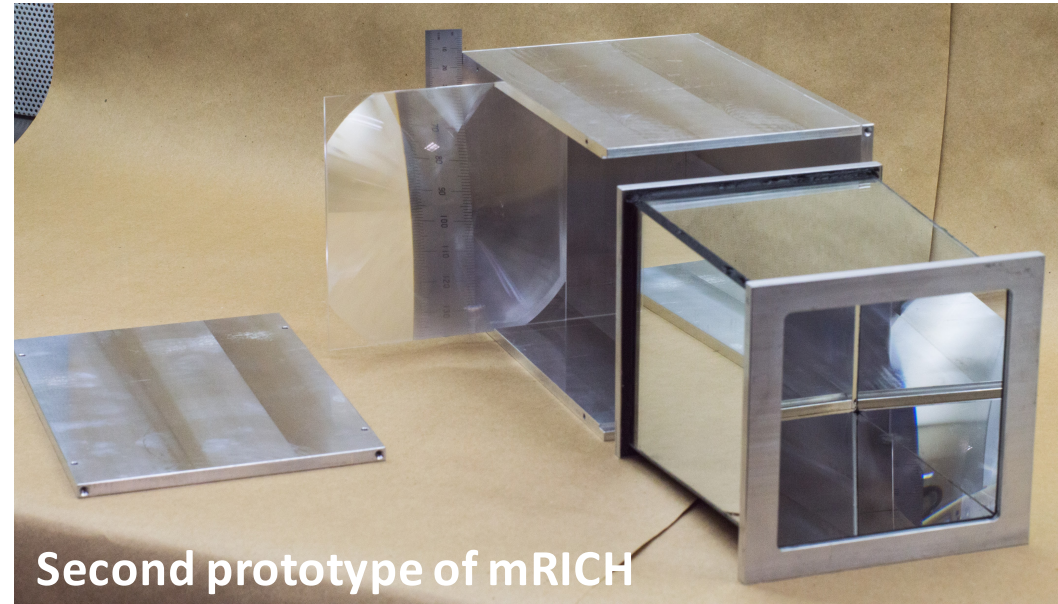
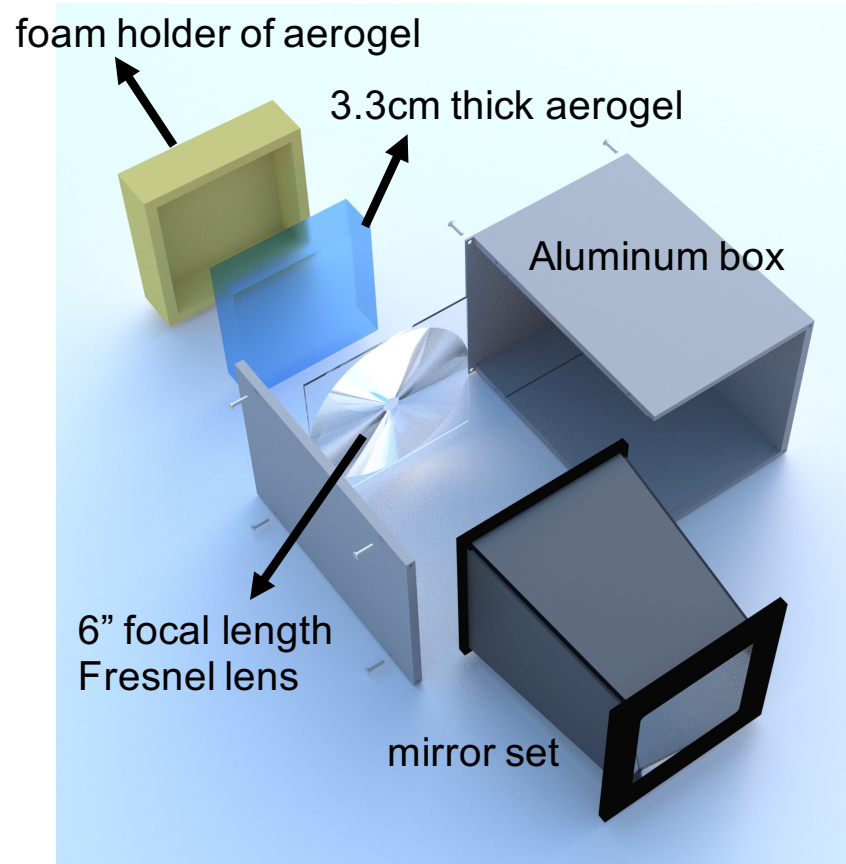
Modular focusing ring imaging Cherenkov detector for electron–ion collider experiments[☆]

C.P. Wong^{g,*}, M. Alfredⁱ, L. Allison^o, M. Awadiⁱ, B. Azmoun^c, F. Barbosa^m, L. Barion^{j,r},

Examples from Analytical Calculations (perfect tracking!)



2nd mRICH Prototype (Recap)



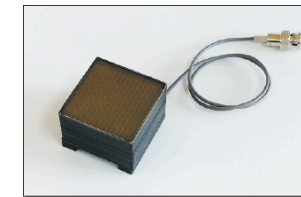
1. Longer focal length (Fresnel lens)
2. Smaller pixel size sensors

TECHNICAL INFORMATION OCT. 2016

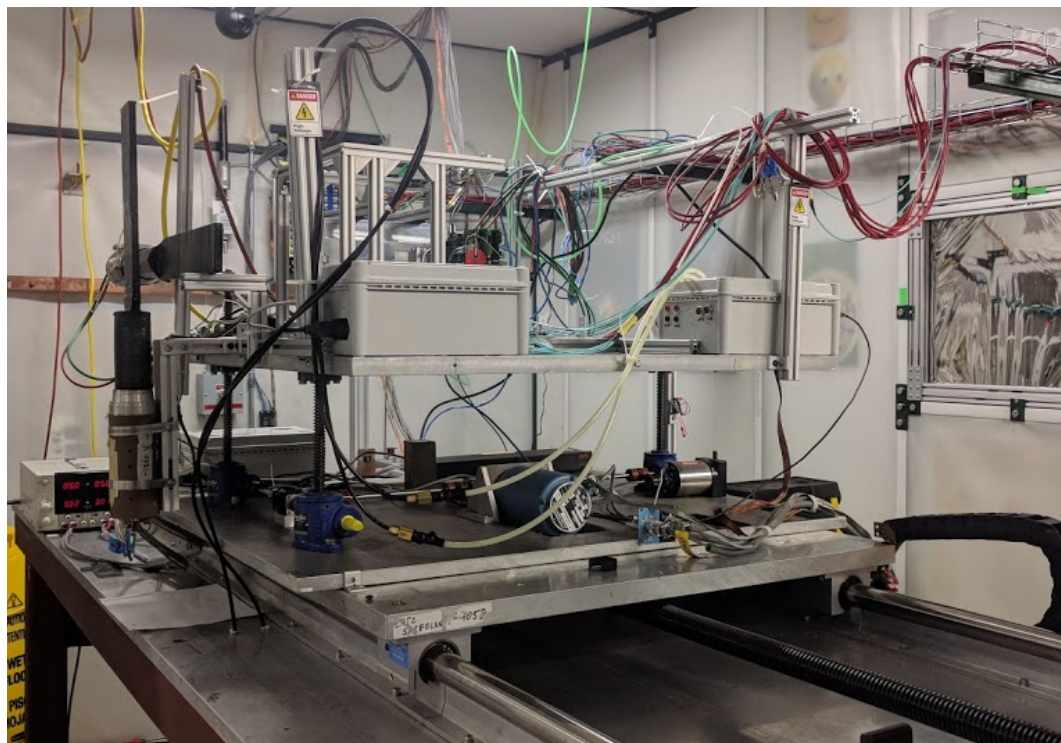
FLAT PANEL TYPE MULTIANODE PMT ASSEMBLY H13700 SERIES

FEATURES

- High quantum efficiency: 33 % typ.
- High collection efficiency: 80 % typ.
- Single photon peaks detectable at every anode (pixel)
- Wide effective area: 48.5 mm × 48.5 mm
- 16 × 16 multianode, pixel size: 3 mm × 3 mm / anode

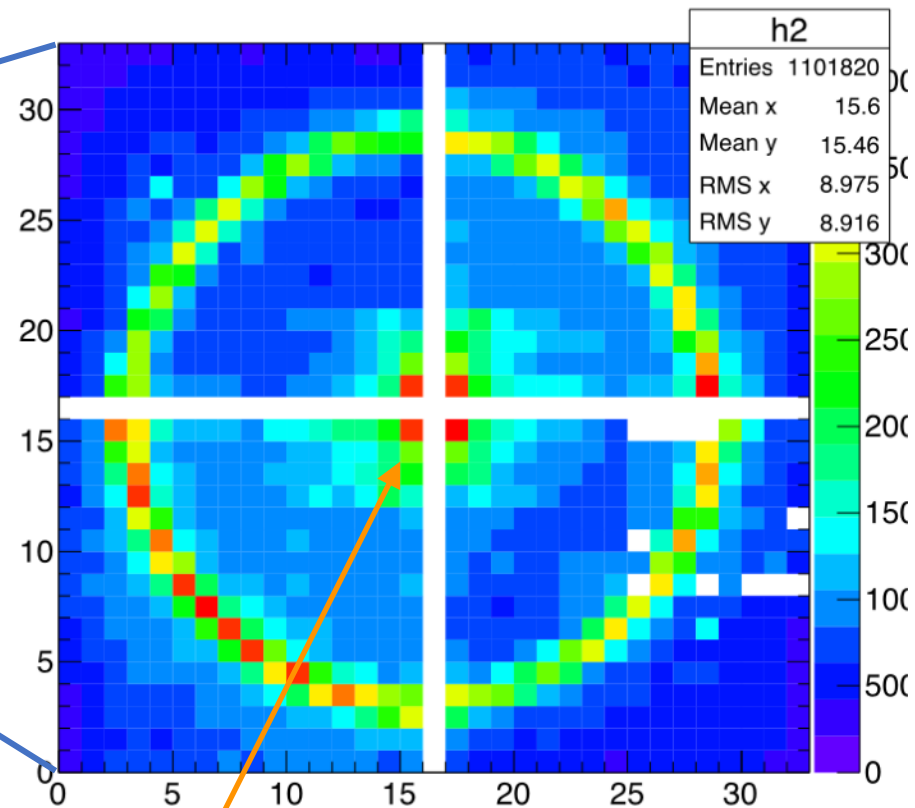
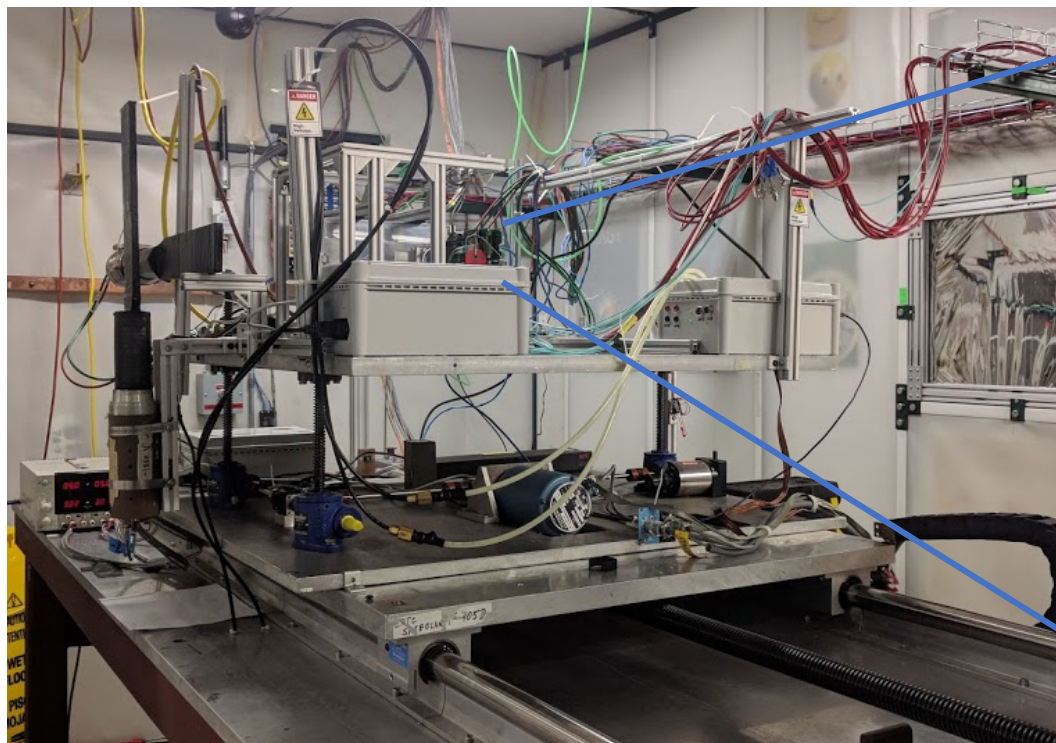


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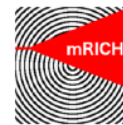
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Beam spot

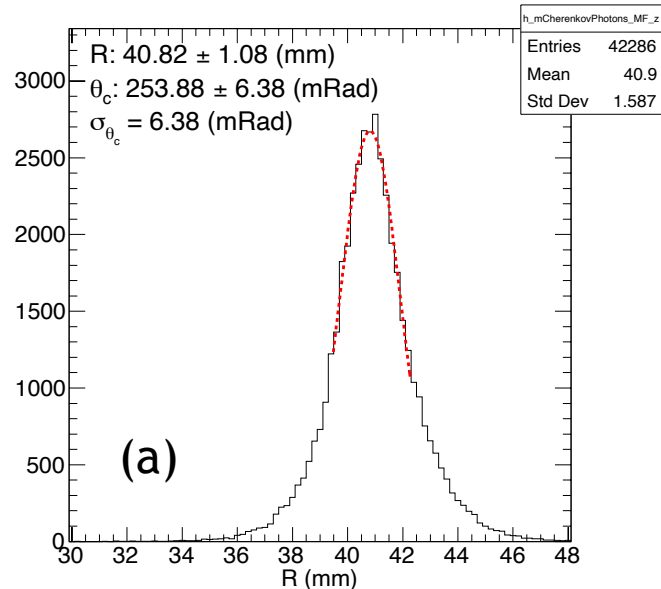
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Ring Radius and Number of Cherenkov Photons



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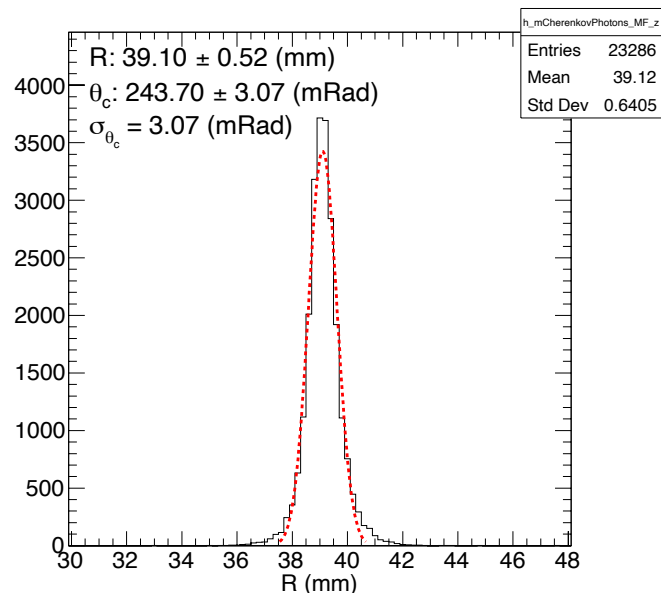
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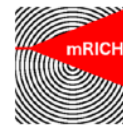
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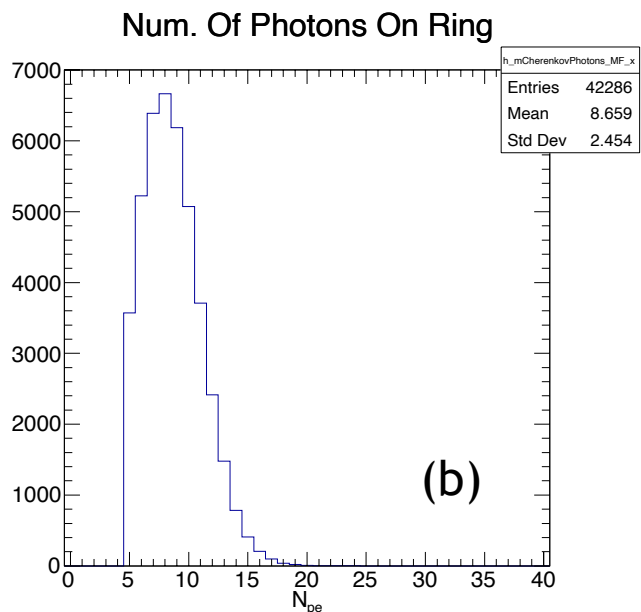
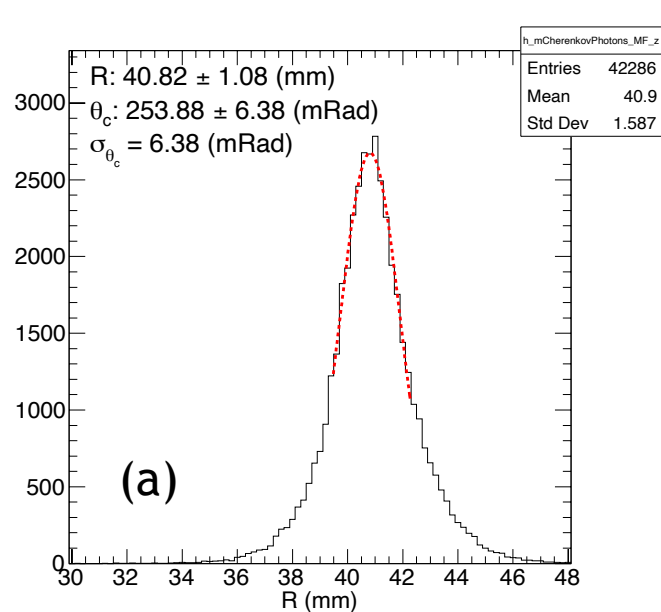


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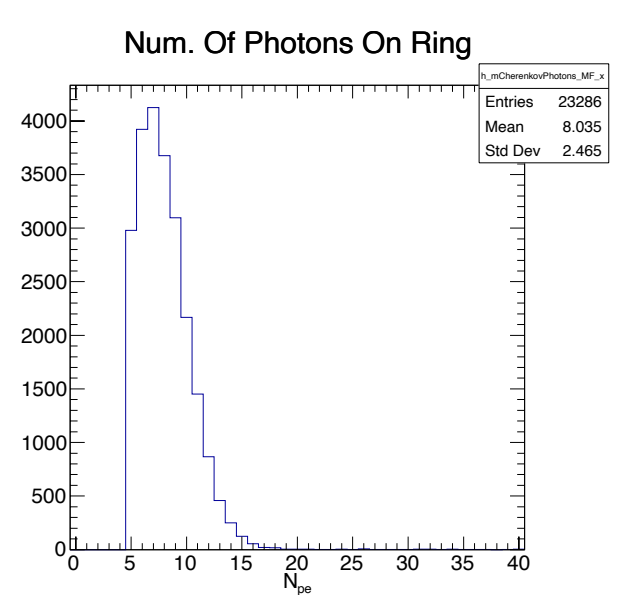
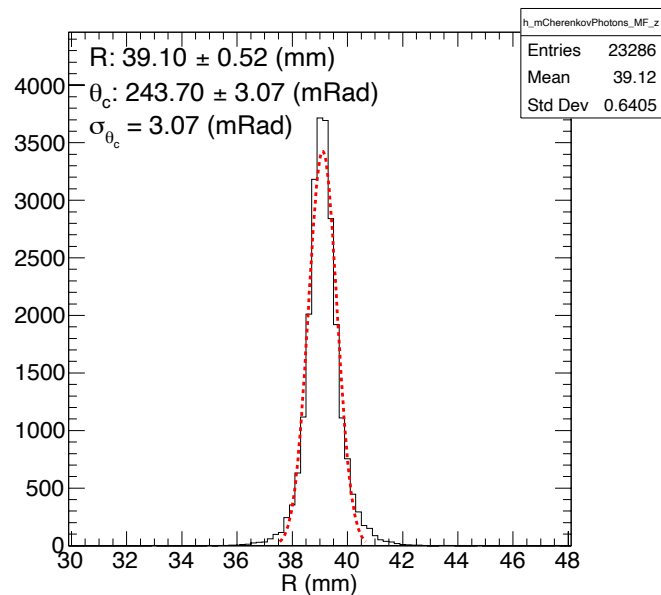
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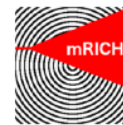


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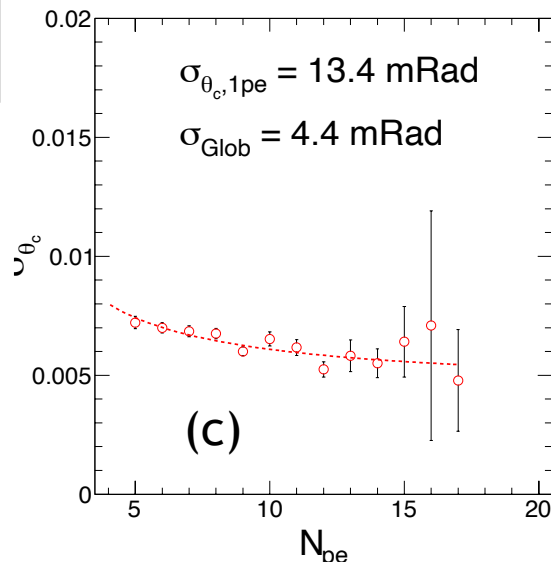
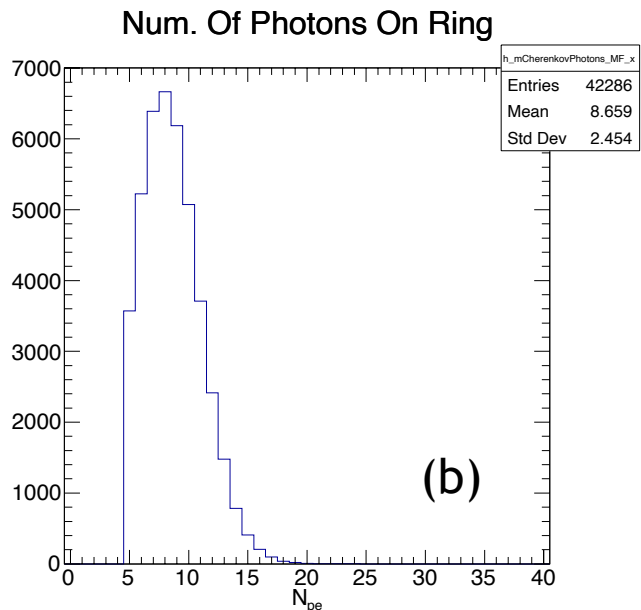
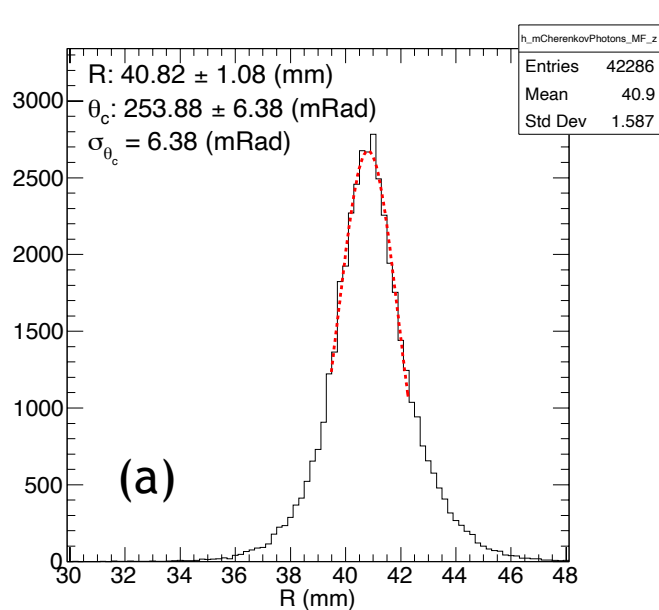


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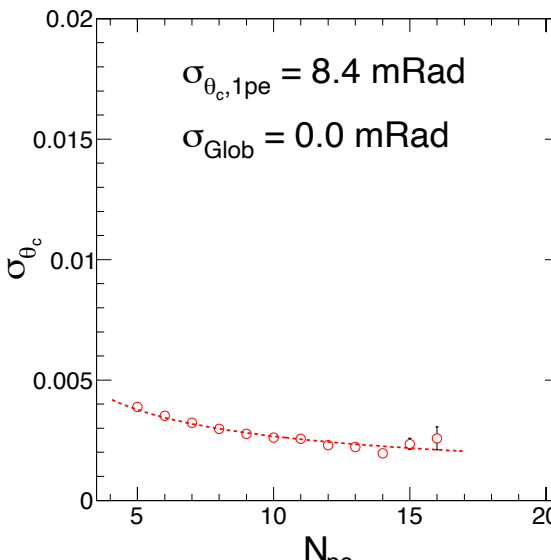
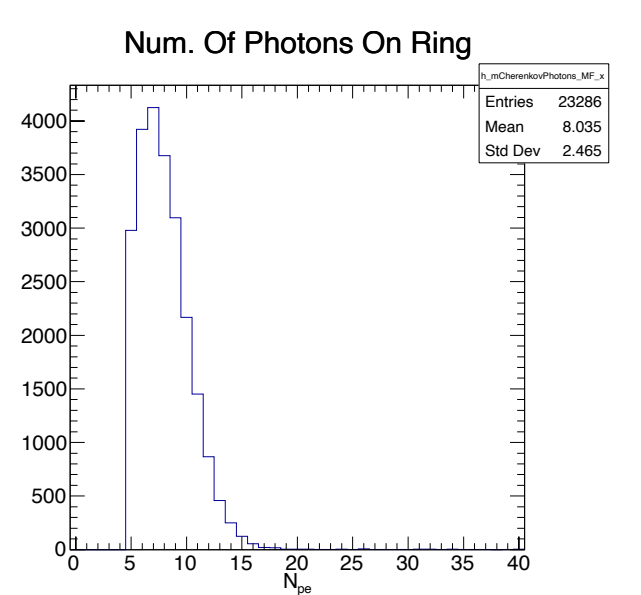
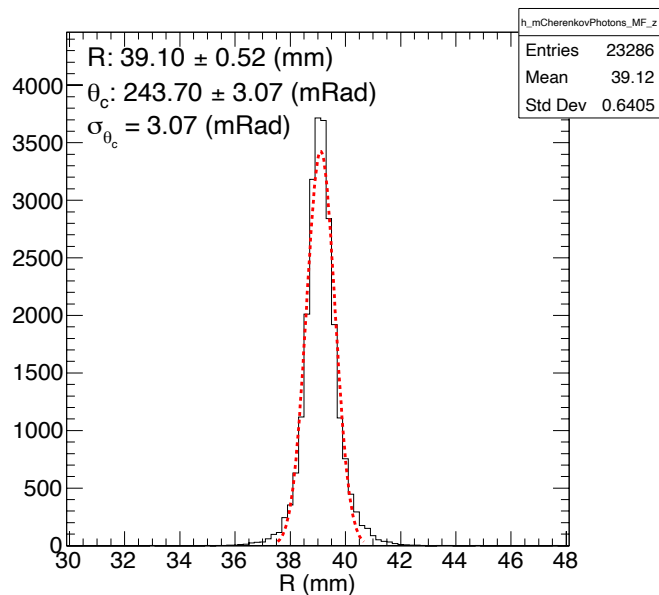


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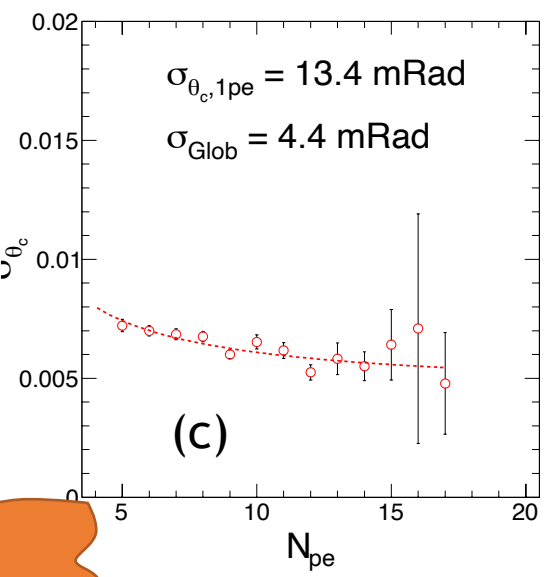
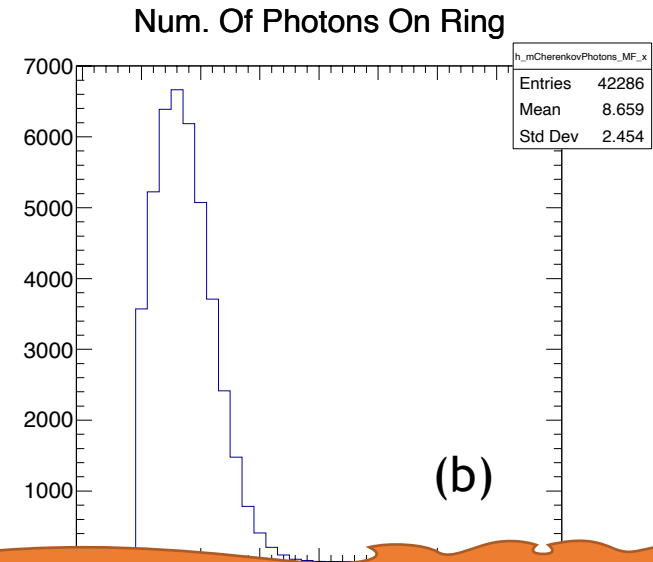
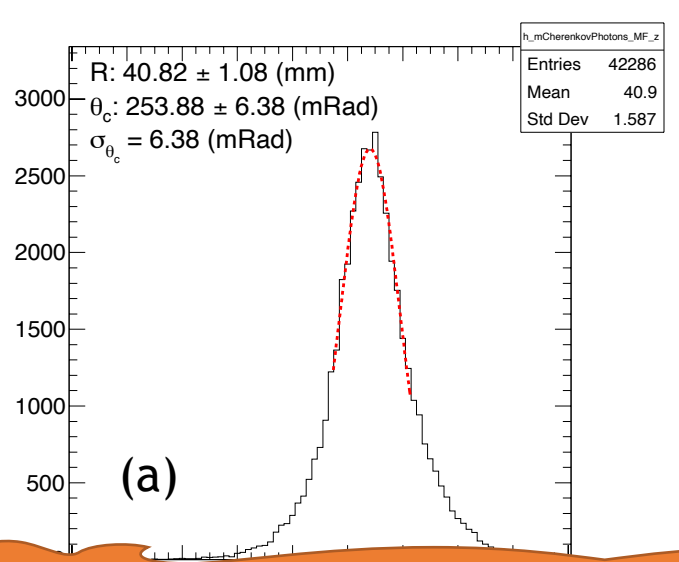




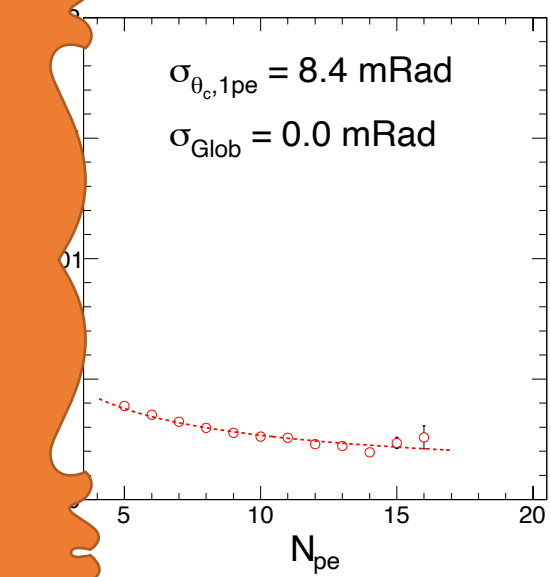
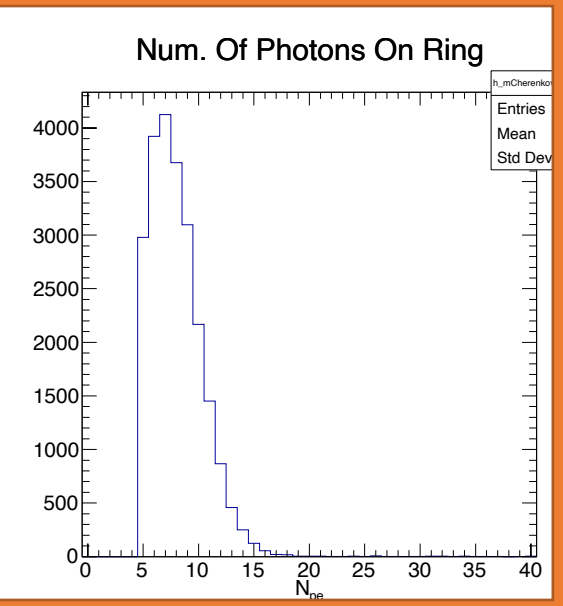
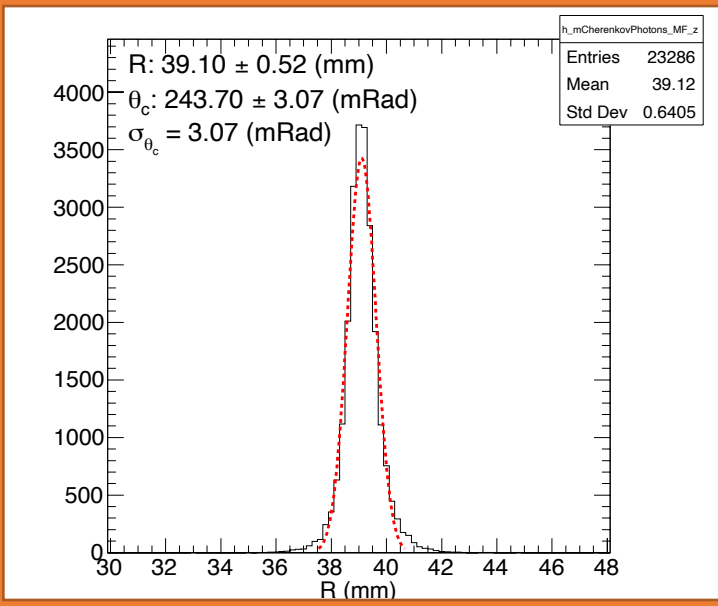
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GEANT4 Simulation





mRICH

External Input Requirements

Particle momentum vector and the entry point at the front of mRICH

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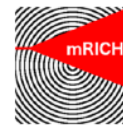
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Particle identification

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Resolution, Resolution, and Resolution



From $p = \gamma m v$ one gets, $m = p/(c\beta\gamma)$ and $\left(\frac{dm}{m}\right)^2 = \left(\frac{dp}{p}\right)^2 + \left(\gamma^2 \frac{d\beta}{\beta}\right)^2$.

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The 2nd term is similar to Tom's equation, which depends the external effects (background hits, tracking Parameters, etc). One of the goals here!

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Single photon angular resolution of mRICH

$$\sigma_{\theta_i} = \sqrt{\sigma_{EP}^2 + \sigma_{Chro}^2 + \sigma_{Det}^2}$$

In the lens based mRICH design, σ_{EP} is minimized at the lens focal plane, σ_{Det} can be controlled with the lens focal length, and σ_{Chro} is reduced by selecting the lens transmittance in the near-UV region. As a consequence, the lens insertion improves the RICH performance at high momenta even in a compact device. Preliminary studies show that a 3σ kaon-pion separation is achievable at 10 GeV/c momentum with an aerogel of refractive index $n = 1.03$, a focal length of 6'' and a detector pixel of 2 mm.

mRICH PID Parameterization

- We have implemented the pid performance (for particles entering mRICH perpendicularly as a starter) parameterization following Tom Hemmic's virtual PID base class: <mRICH.h>. This will be revised with more accurate results from GEANT4 simulations.

```

#ifndef __MRICH_H__
#define __MRICH_H__

// History
// Created on 3/15/2020 by Xiaochun He at Georgia State University
// for the EIC Yellow Report

// Wrapper class for mRICH (fast PID for the EIC mRICH)
//

#include "PID.h"
#include "mRICHpidFast.cxx"

class mRICH: public PID
{
public:
    mRICH(double trackResolution=0.5, double timePrecision=1.0, double pLow=3.0, double pHigh=10.0);
    virtual ~mRICH() {}

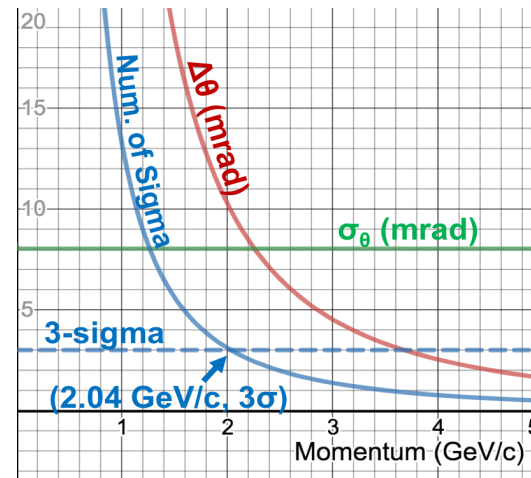
    bool valid (TVector3 p) {return (p.Mag() > pLow && p.Mag() < pHigh);}
    double numSigma(TVector3 p, PID::type PID);
    double maxP (double numSigma, PID::type PID);
    double minP (double numSigma, PID::type PID) {return 3.0;}
    string name () {return myName;}
    void description ();

protected:
    std::string myName;

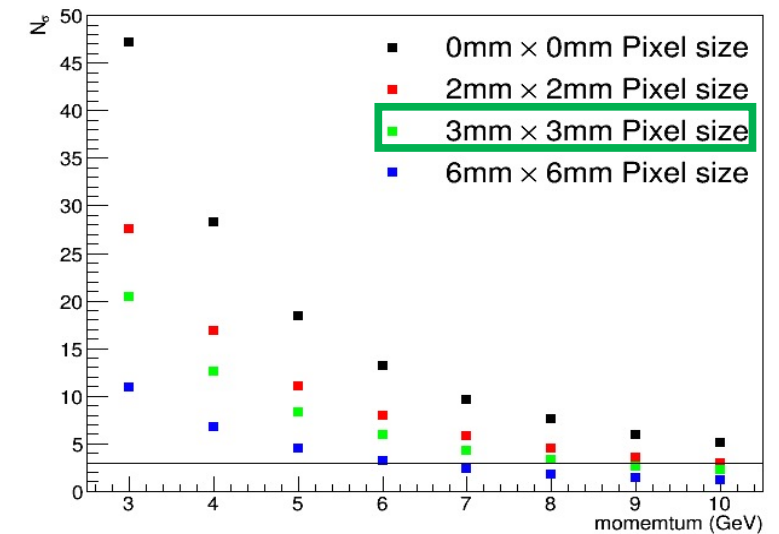
    mRICHpidFast pid;
    mRICHpidInfo info;

    double fTrackResolution; // resolution of the traker [mrad]
    double fTimePrecision; // time precision of the MCP-PMT [ns]
    double pLow;
    double pHigh;
    double fSensorQefficiency; // photon sensor quantum efficiency
    int mRICH_ID; //
};
    
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mRICH Performance based on GEANT4 simulation

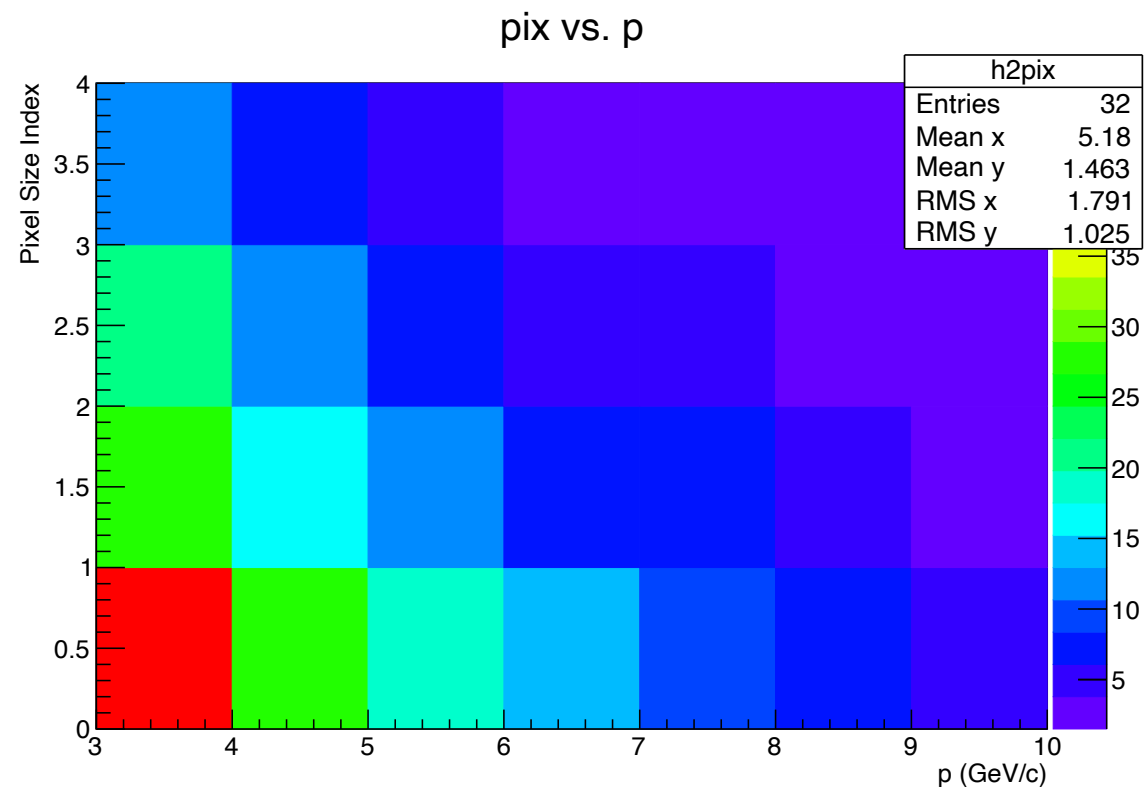
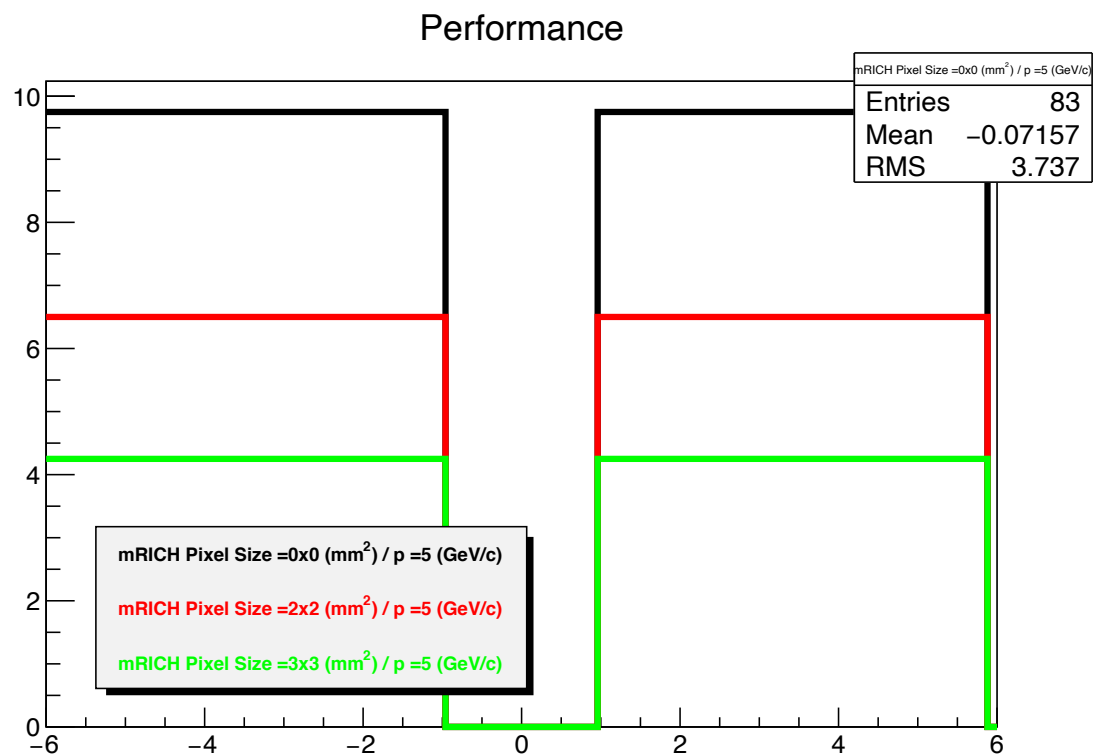


- Projected e/pi separation of mRICH 2nd prototype detector (**blue solid line**)
- 2nd prototype detector can achieve 3-sigma e/pi separation up to 2 GeV/c



- Projected K/pi separation of mRICH 2nd prototype detector (**Green dots**)
- 2nd prototype detector can achieve 3-sigma K/pi separation up to 8 GeV/c

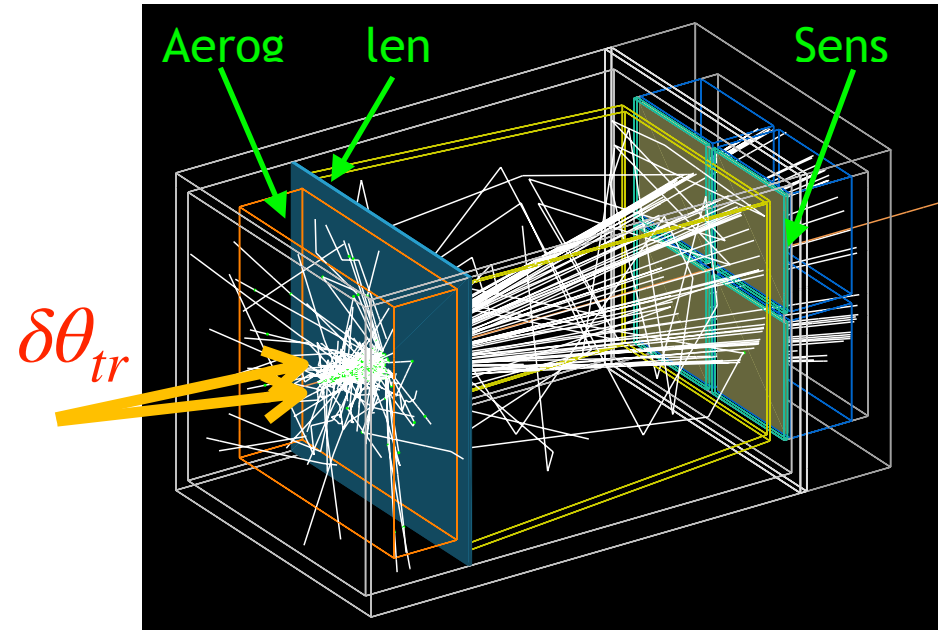
Example Output from the Fast Parameterization



Tracking Requirement - Follow Tom's Example

- ▶ At any $|\vec{p}|$, there exists a "1-sigma" resolution in $\delta\theta_c$ which we'll call $\delta\theta_{c1}$
- ▶ Physics will demand that our full uncertainty follows: $\frac{\delta\theta_{c1}}{N}$.
- ▶ If we take the detector performance with a perfect tracker to be $\delta\theta_{c0}$.
- ▶ Then our external requirement on the tracker system is: |

$$\left(\frac{\delta\theta_{c1}}{N}\right)^2 \leq (\delta\theta_{c0})^2 + (\delta\theta_{tr})^2$$

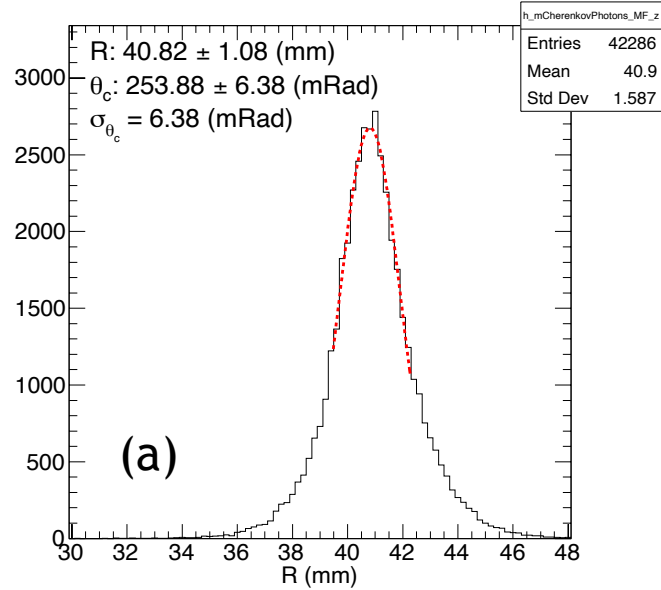


We already have some knowledge of poor tracking effects in the 2nd mRICH test



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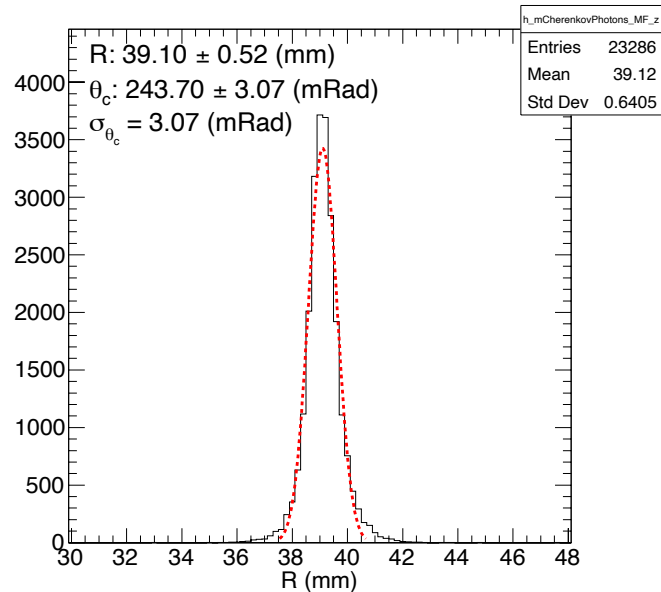
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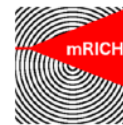
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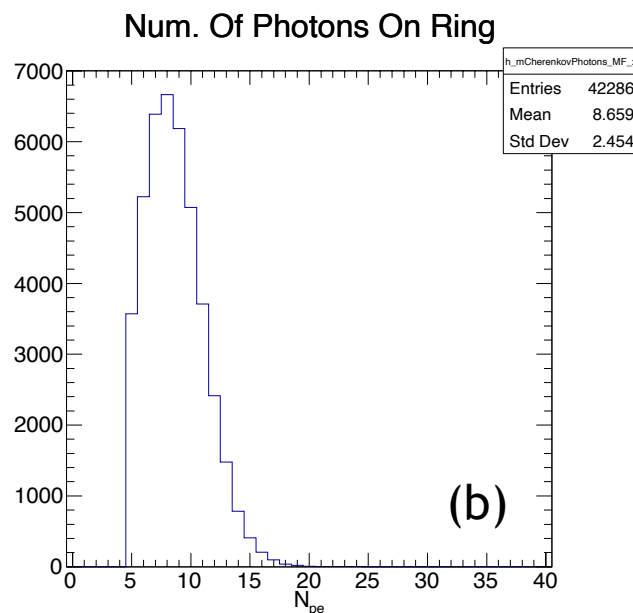
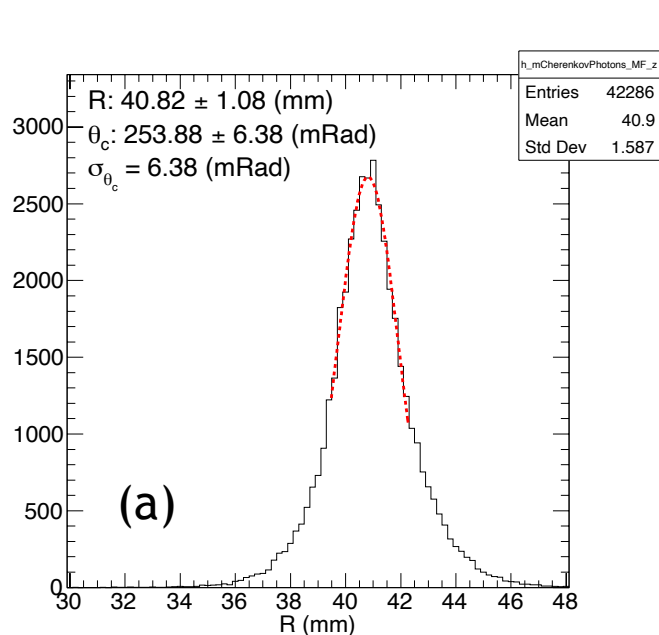


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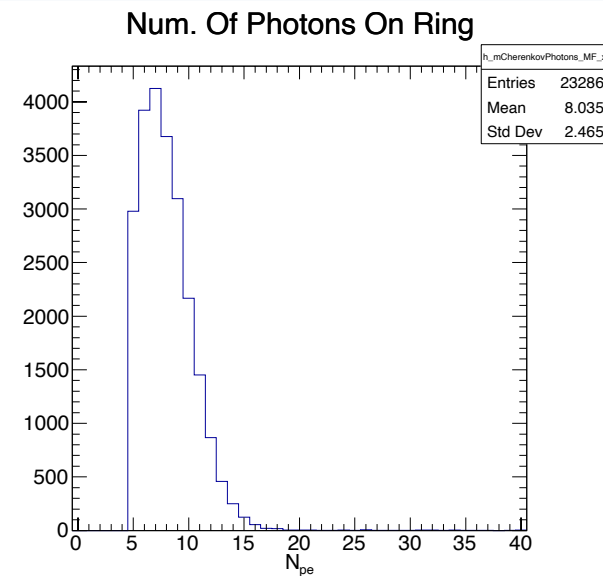
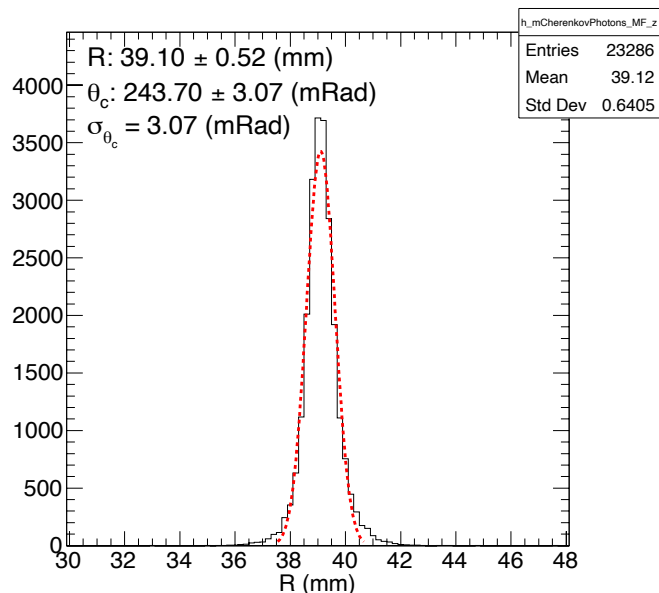
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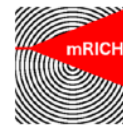


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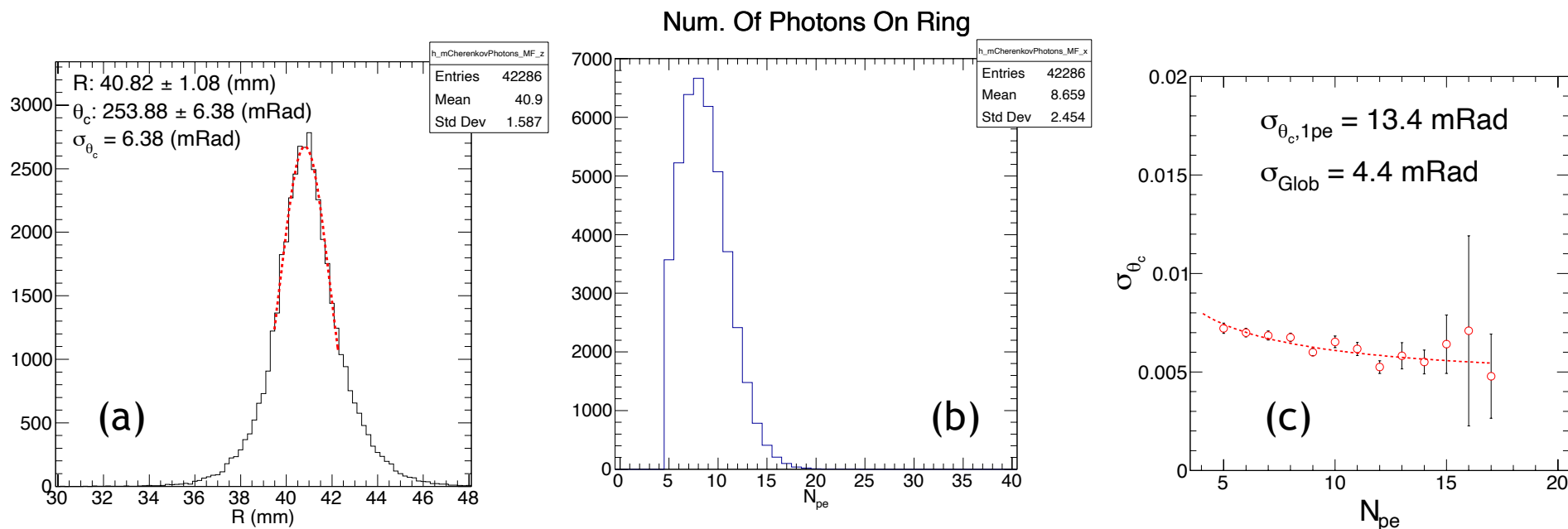


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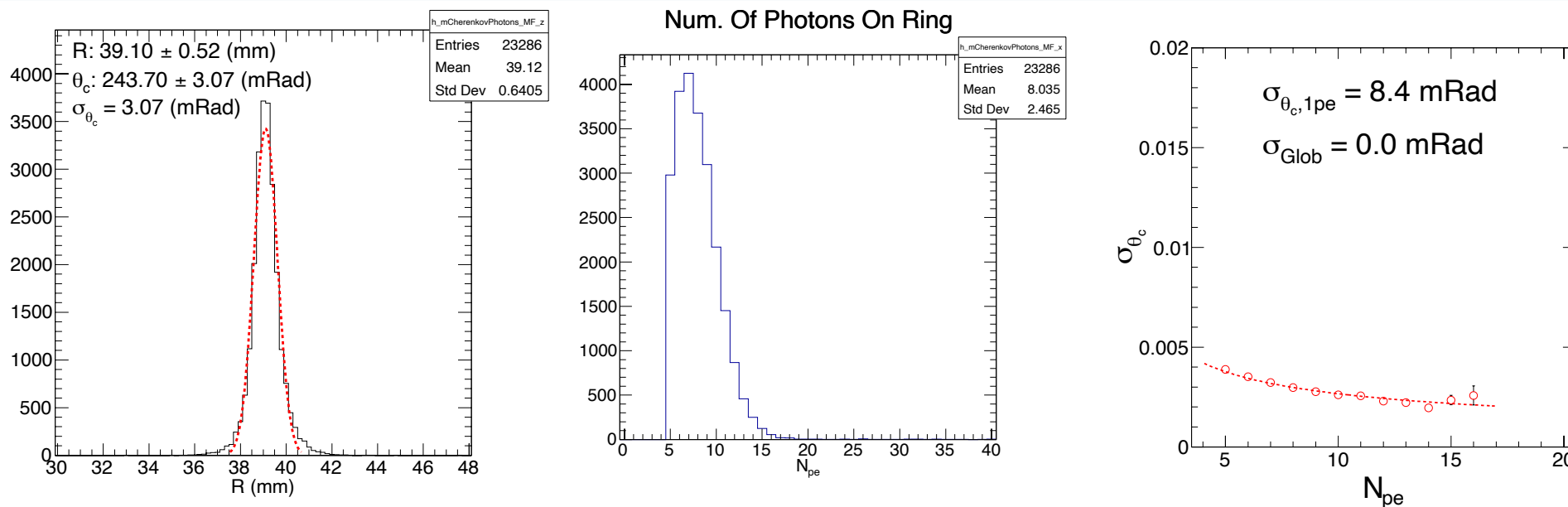


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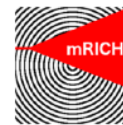
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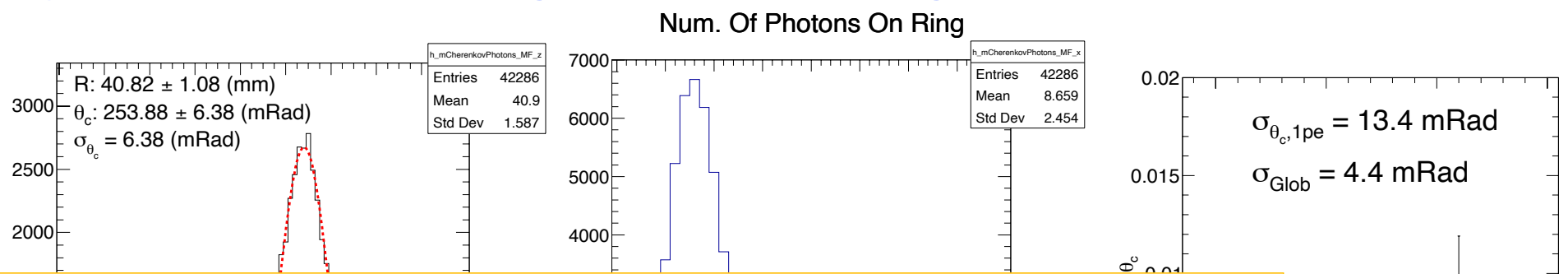
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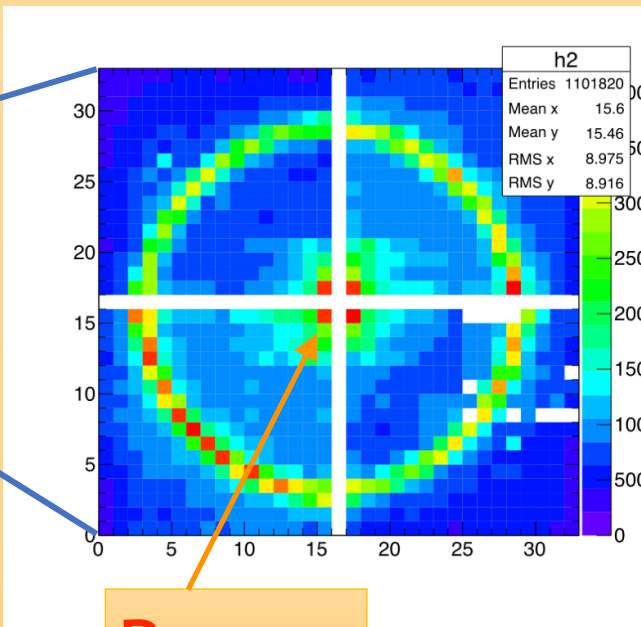
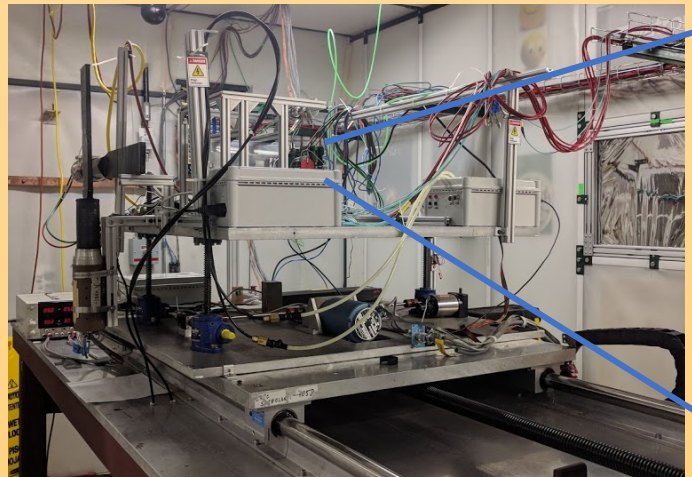


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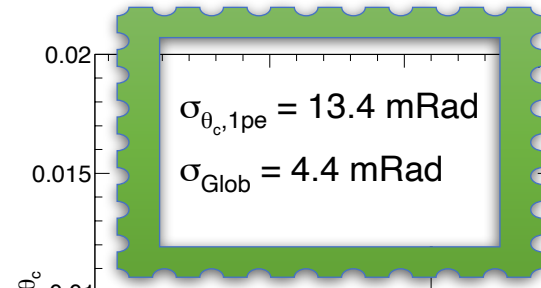
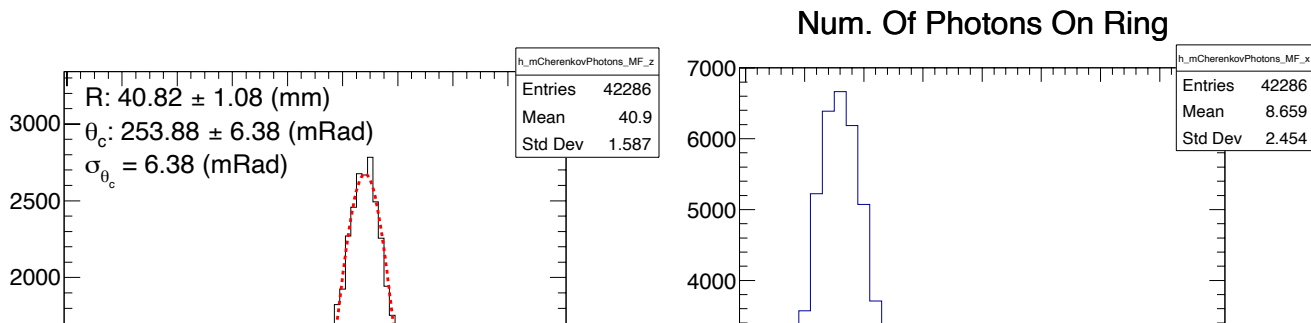
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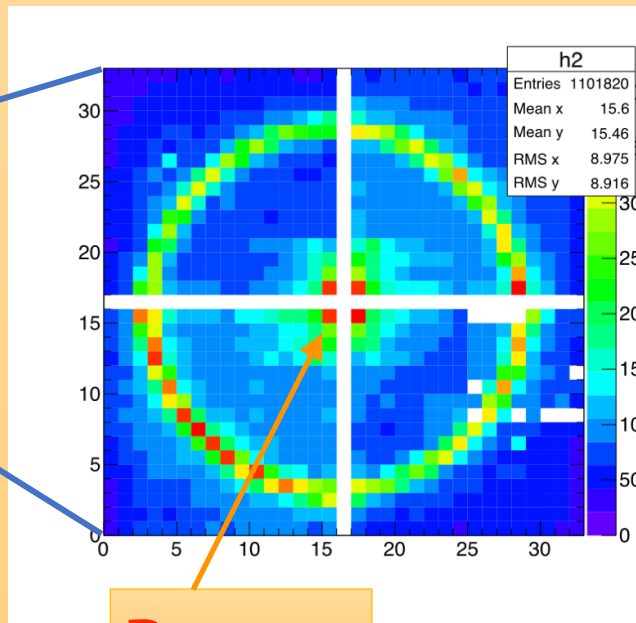
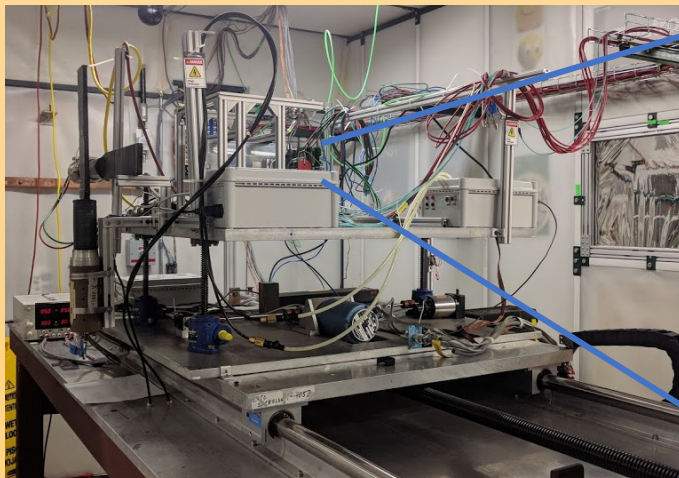


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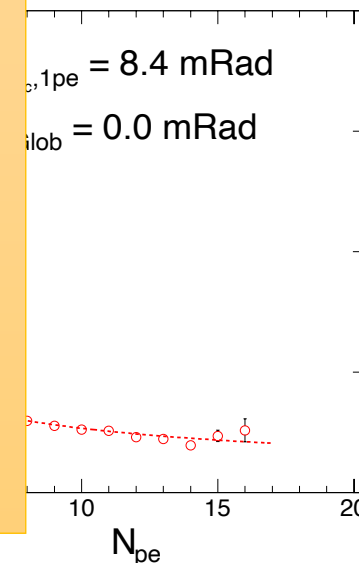
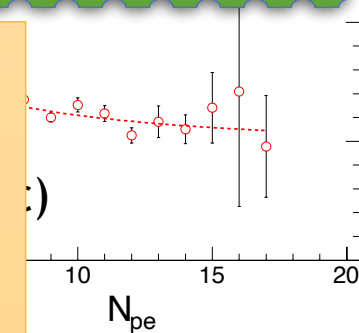


No precise tracking was available. The size is ~6m radius.

120



Room



GEANT4 Simulation

R (mm)

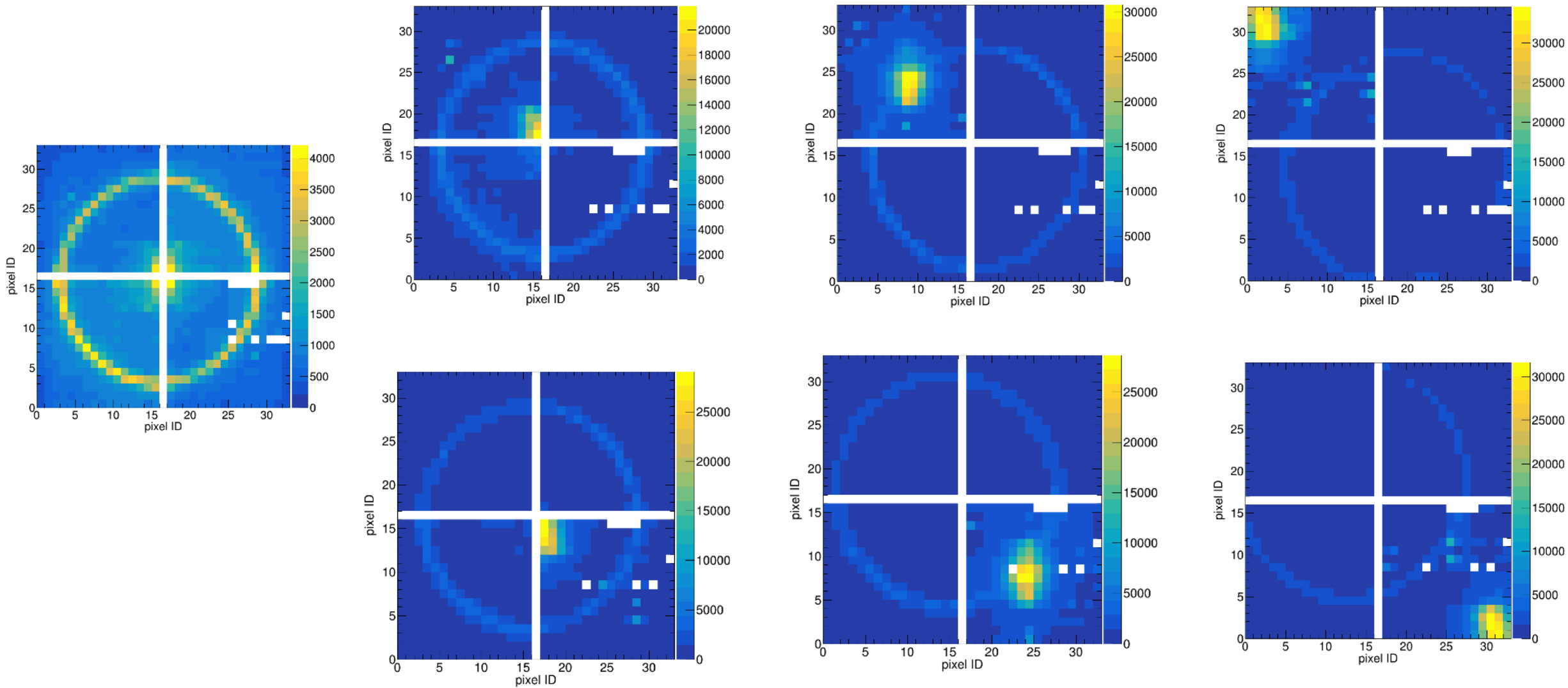


We plan to give another update in two weeks.

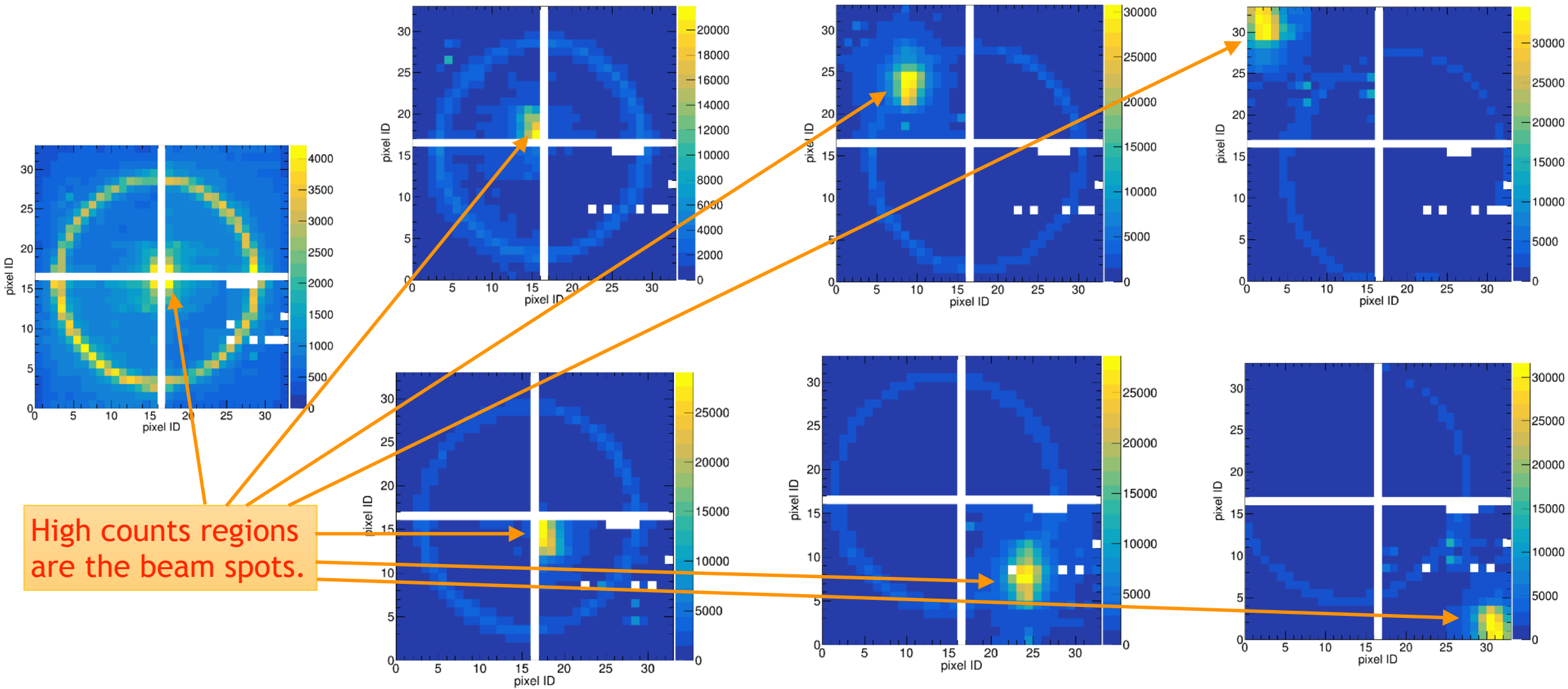


Backup slides

Position scans with 120 GeV/c proton beam

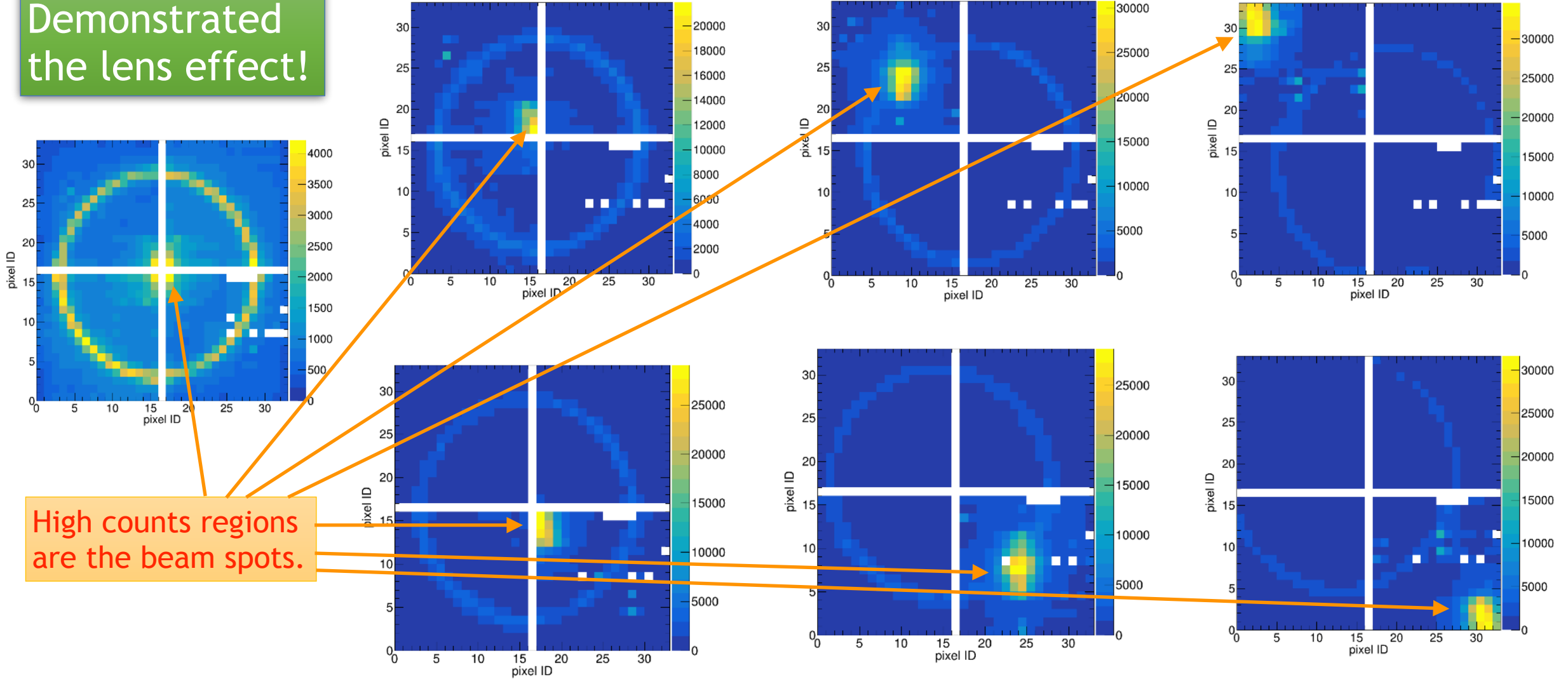


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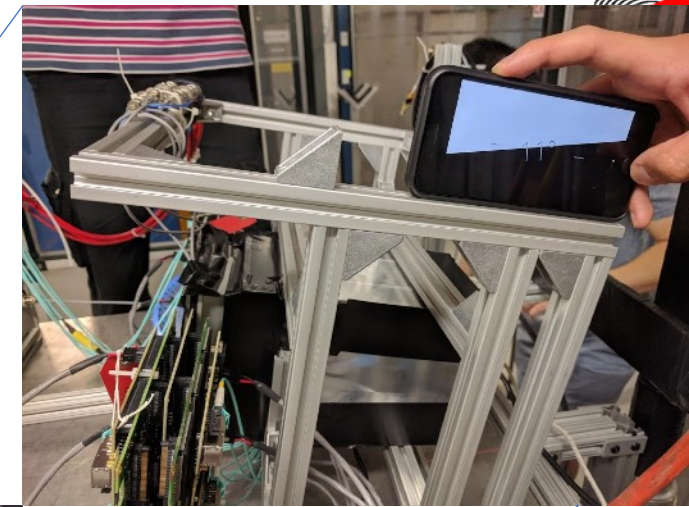
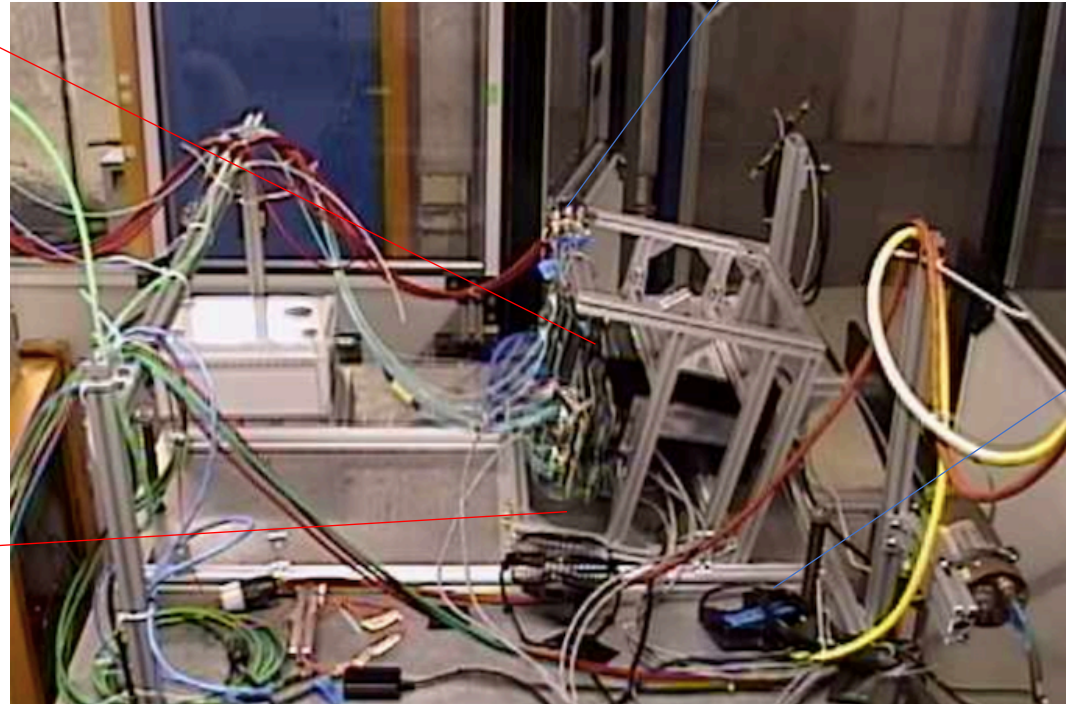
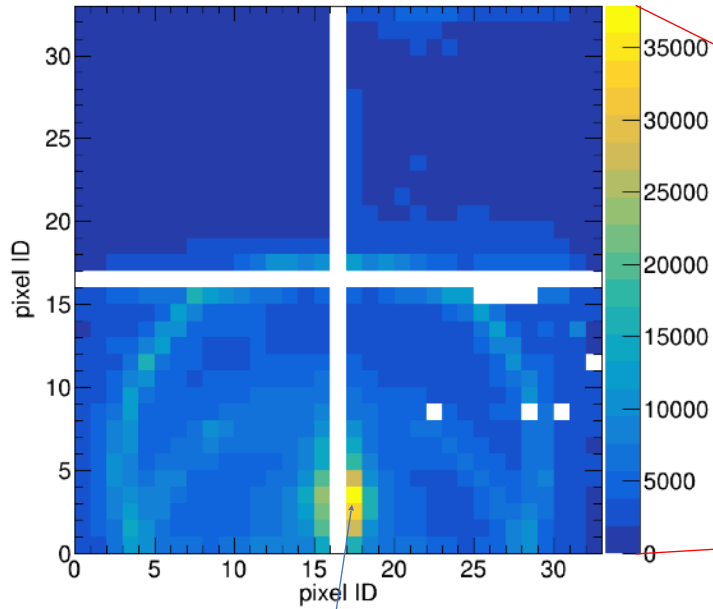


Position scans with 120 GeV/c proton beam

Demonstrated the lens effect!



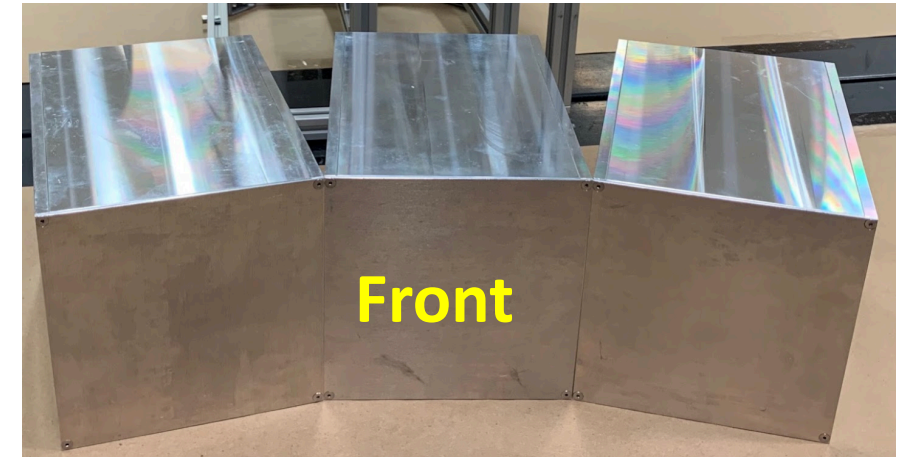
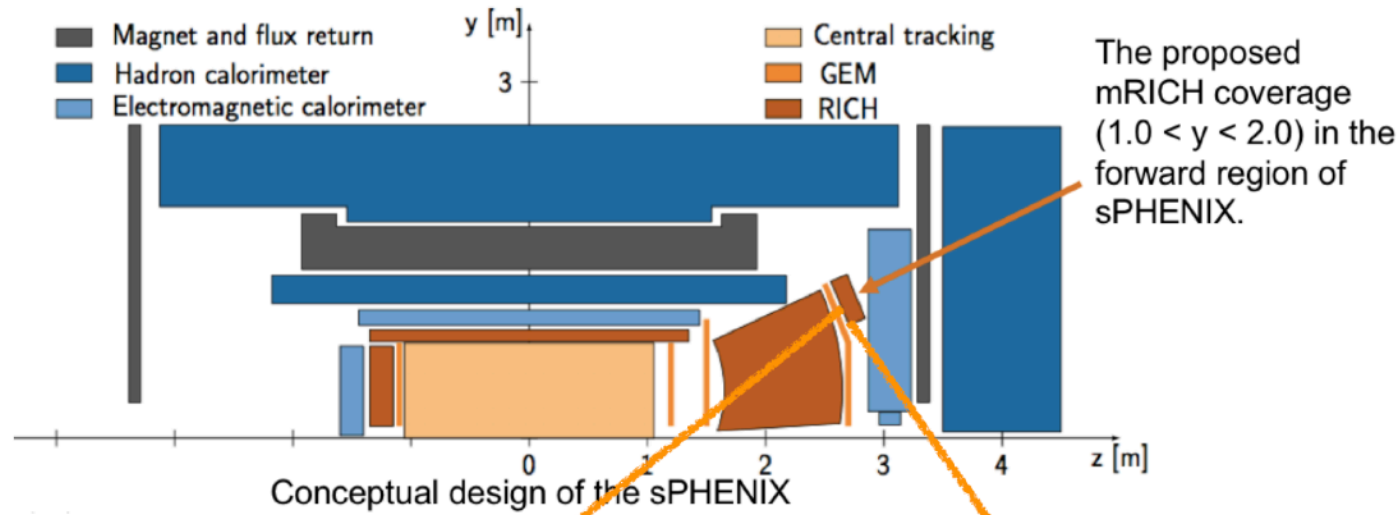
Ring image from proton beam at an angle (11°)



11 degree tilt
downward

←
120 GeV/c proton beam

Modular, Compact and Projective (Recap)





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- Technology used: spell out clearly any risk associated, if any
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- Are the electronics considerations clear (channel count, data size, rate, background)
- Time needed to complete the R&D and available workforce
- Status of Simulation and Reconstruction

Following points will be addressed to the best of my knowledge

- Technology used: spell out clearly any risk associated, if any **Aerogel + fresnel lens. NO tech risks!**
- Momentum range covered: p versus θ and N_{sigma} vs. p **3 - 10 GeV/c k/pi, <2 GeV/c e/pi**
- Robustness of the design (e.g. sensitivity to magnetic field) and has a prototype been built? **YES**
- Are the electronics considerations clear (channel count, data size, rate, background) **YES**
- Time needed to complete the R&D and available workforce **YES, mainly to quantify the performance**
- Status of Simulation and Reconstruction **Well advanced GEANT4 simulation for the standalone mRICH**