

# LGAD simulation

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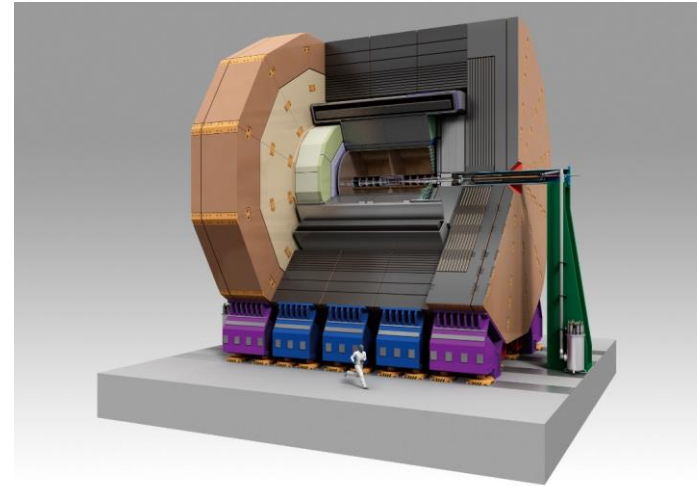
# ILD and ECAL

## ILD(International Large Detector)

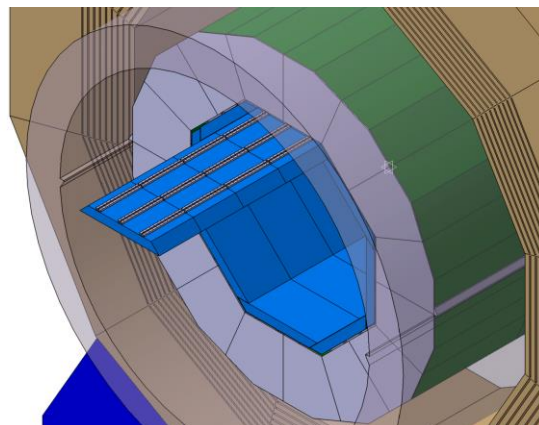
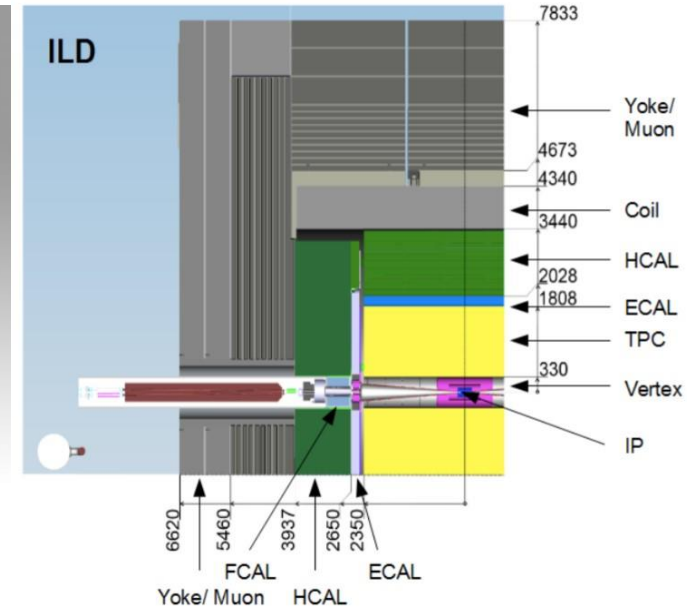
- ILC collision point detector
- Tracking detector :TPC
- Particle ID → energy loss ( $dE/dx$ ) and momentum

## ECAL

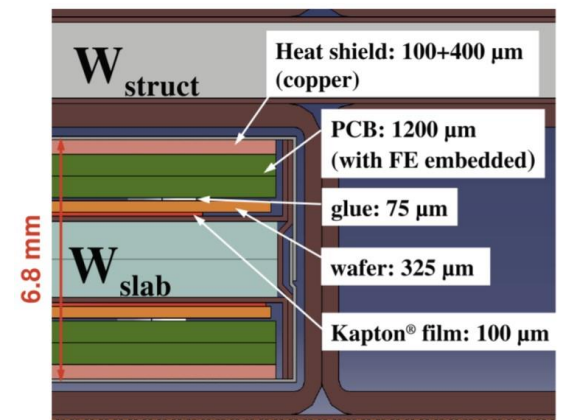
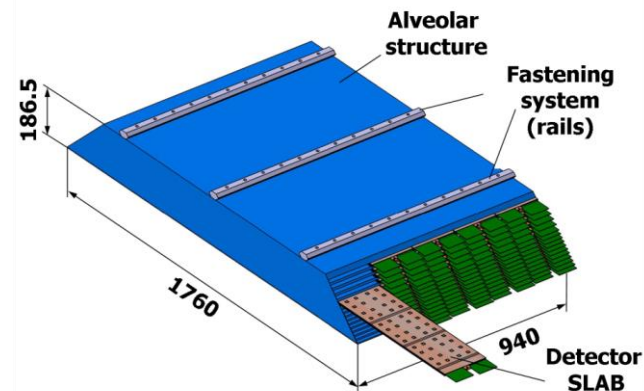
- SiW-ECAL : Absorption layers and detection layers are alternately accumulated
- Pixel size :  $5.5 \times 5.5 \text{ mm}^2$



ILD



ECAL



Structure of SiW-ECAL

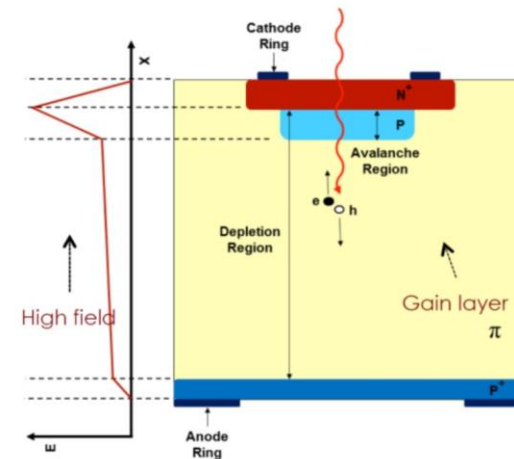
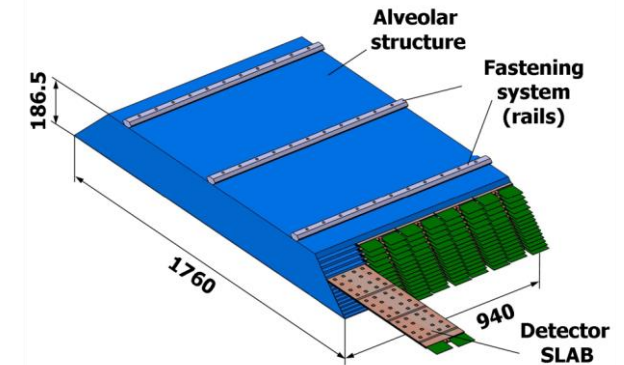
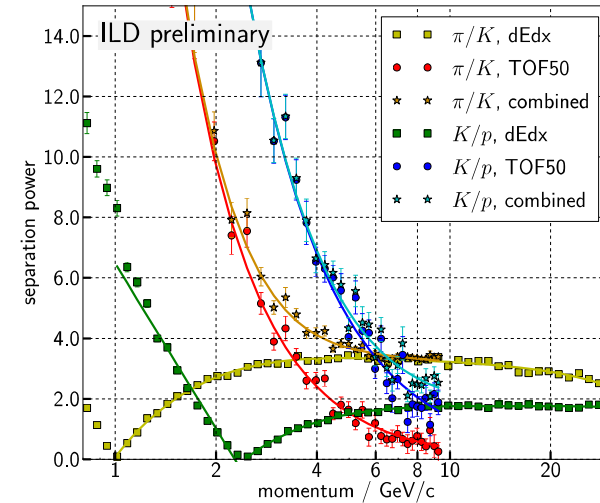
# LGAD

## Timing resolution

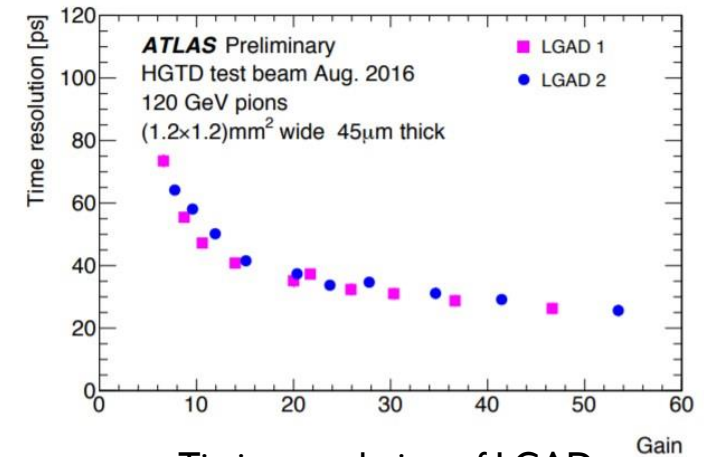
- Possible to separate  $\pi/K/p$  up to 3~5 GeV by 50 ps ToF with  $dE/dx$  at TPC

## LGAD (Low Gain Avalanche Detector)

- A silicon sensor with avalanche amplification mechanism
- Higher timing resolution
- 26 ps timing resolution (study for ATLAS group)
- Particle ID
- How LGAD contributes to time resolution and particle identification when it is used as part of ECAL
- Position and number of LGAD in ECAL



Structure of LGAD

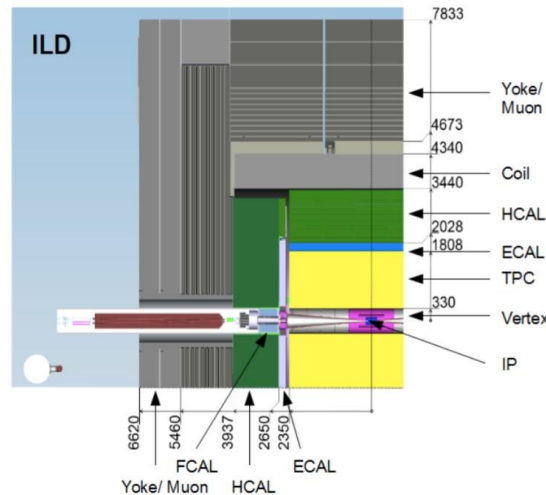


Timing resolution of LGAD (ATLAS group)

# Simulation and time information

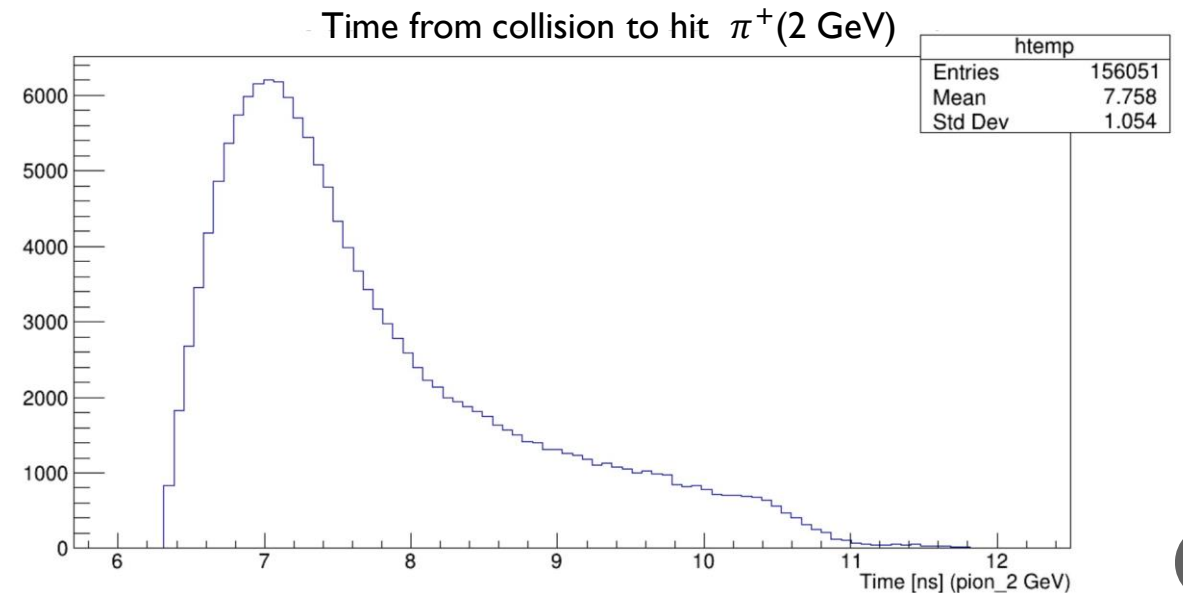
## Data

- single particle PDG=211 ( $\pi^+$ ) and PDG=321 ( $K^+$ )
- ILD detector simulation
- ILC soft : v01-19-04
- Energy : 1 , 2 , 5 , 10 GeV
- 10000 event
- mcTime < 12 ns (mcTime : Time from IP to ECAL hit)
- Hit the barrel part of ECAL



## Time

- Time of each hit
- Error due to sensor time resolution are not considered
- The distance from the IP to ECAL is about 1.8 m ~  
→ The time from IP to ECAL is about 6.1 ns ~
- The result of time distribution is reasonable



# Calculation method of mass

- Particle path  $l$  (Spiral movement)

Orbital radius  $r$

Magnetic field  $B = 3.5 \text{ T}$

Momentum  $\mathbf{p} = (p_x, p_y, p_z)$

$$l = \sqrt{(\theta r)^2 + z^2}$$

$$\theta r = 2r \text{Arcsin} \left( \frac{\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}}{2r} \right), \quad r = \frac{p}{0.3B} = \frac{\sqrt{p_x^2 + p_y^2}}{0.3B}$$

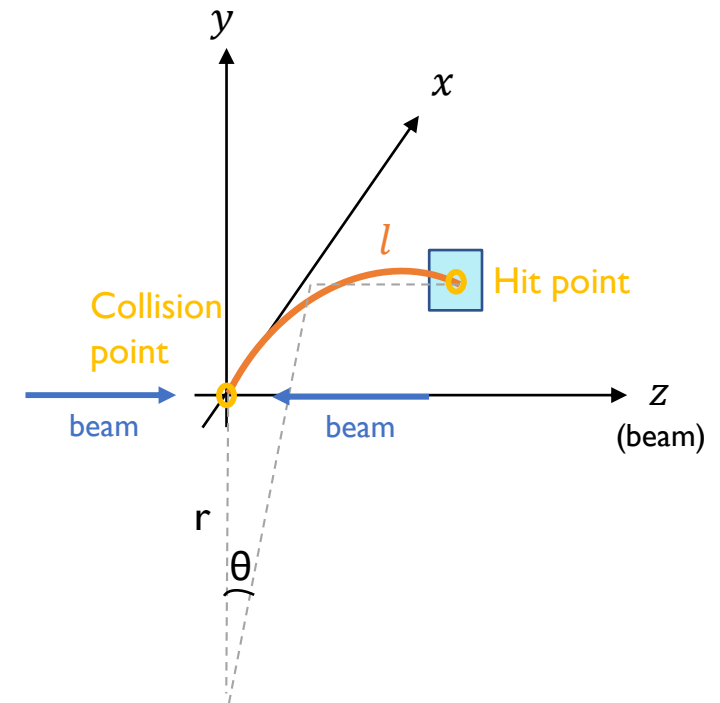
- Mass of particle  $m$

Energy  $E$

Time from IP to ECAL hit  $t$

$$m = E \sqrt{1 - \beta^2} = E \sqrt{1 - \frac{(\theta r)^2 + z^2}{(ct)^2}}$$

$$\beta = \frac{v}{c} = \frac{l}{ct}$$



→ Calculate the particle mass for each event by averaging the masses of multiple hits in one event

# Result $\pi^\pm$ : mass [each hit]

## Data

single particle PDG=211 ( $\pi^\pm$ )

1, 2, 5, 10 GeV

## Cut

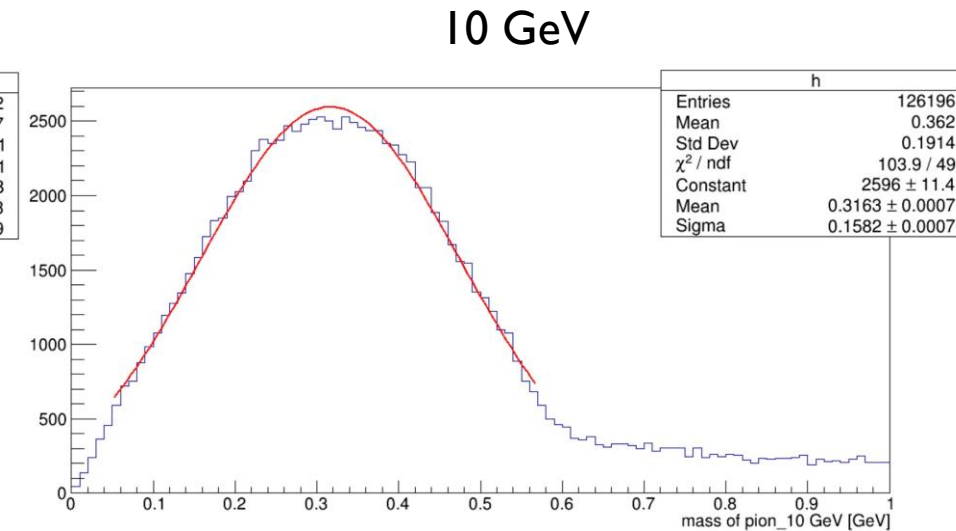
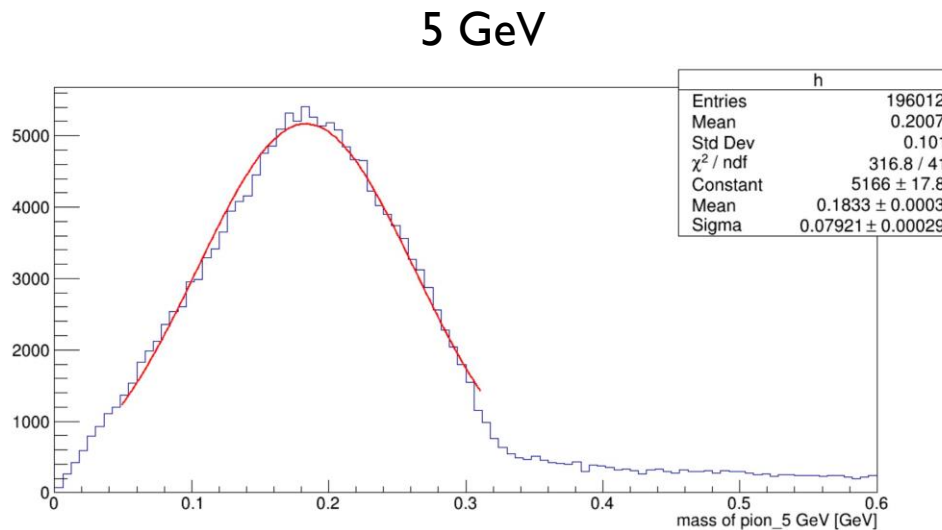
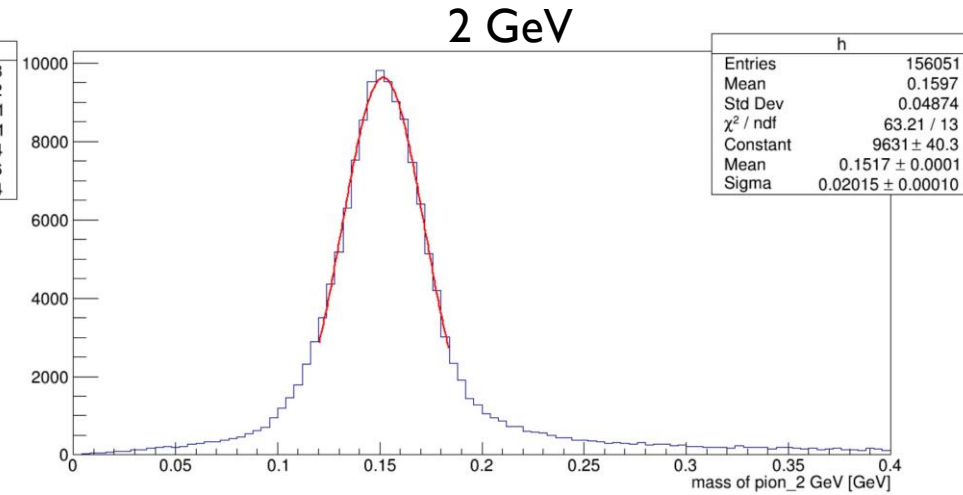
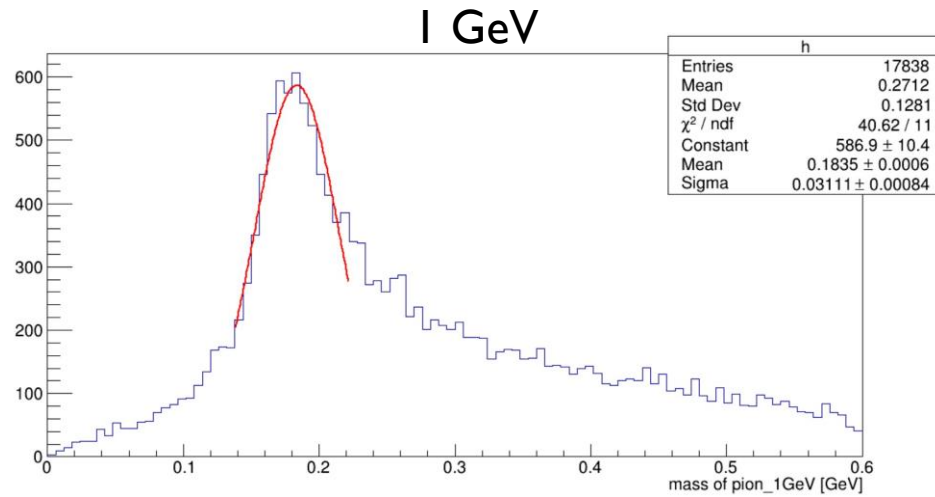
$0 \text{ ns} < \text{mcTime}[0] < 12 \text{ ns}$

PDG=211

## Mass of $\pi^\pm$

about 139 MeV

➤ The value of this distribution is deviated and is large.



# Result $K^\pm$ : mass [each hit]

## Data

single particle PDG=321 ( $K^\pm$ )

1, 2, 5, 10 GeV

## Cut

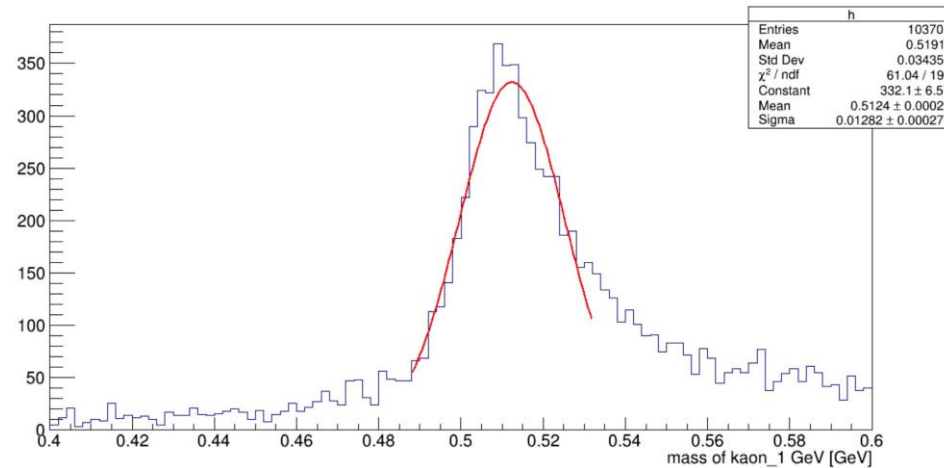
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PDG=321

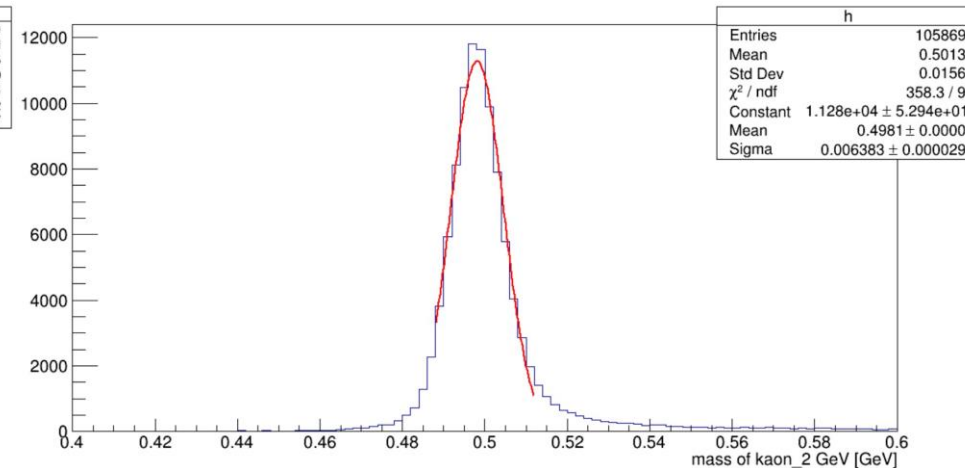
## Mass of $\pi^\pm$

about 494 MeV

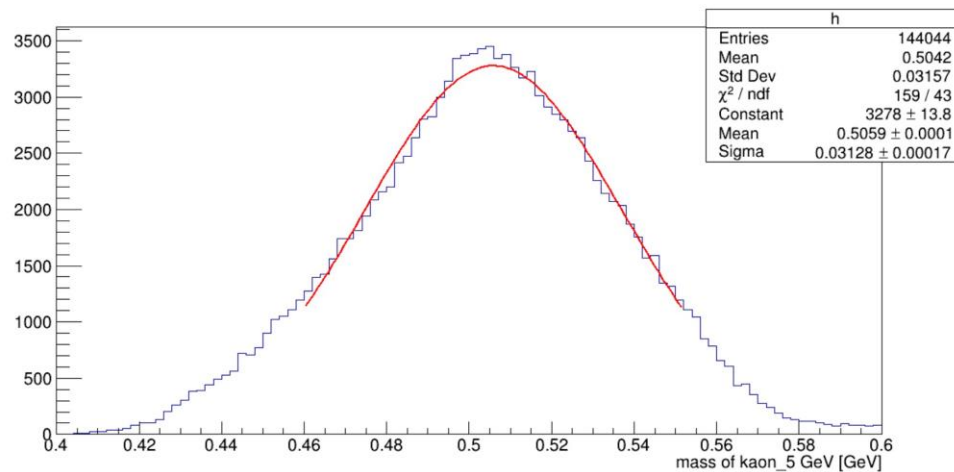
1 GeV



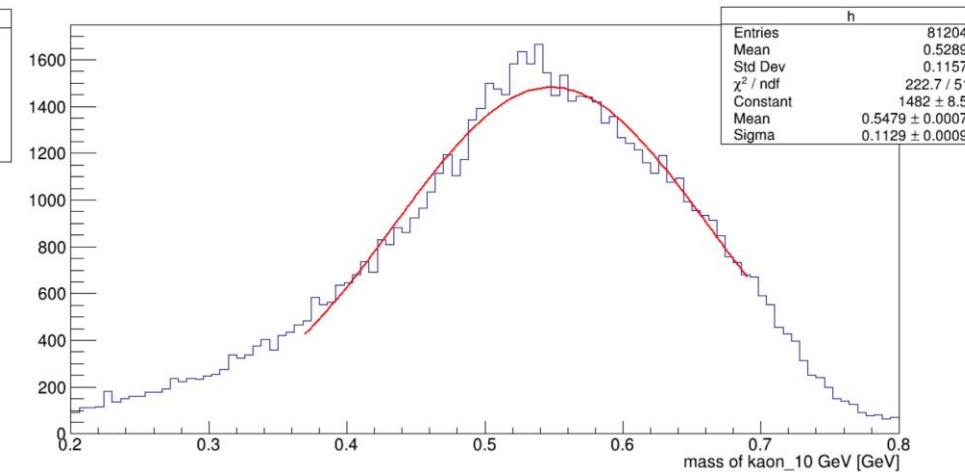
2 GeV



5 GeV

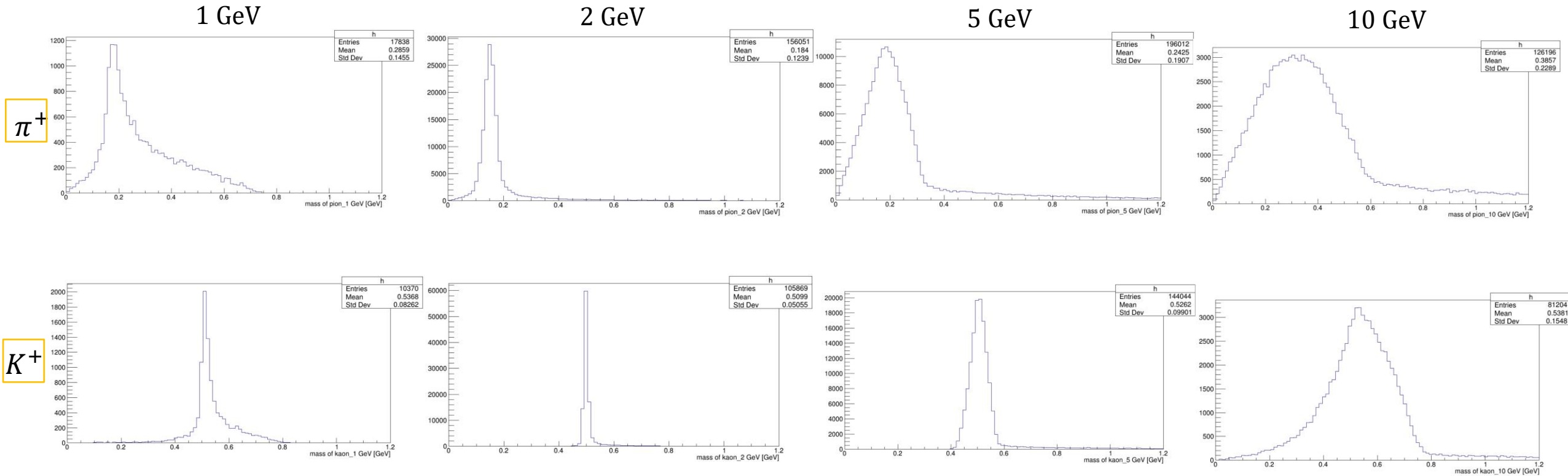


10 GeV





# Mass of $\pi^+$ and $K^+$



- $\pi^+$  and  $K^+$  can be identified up to 5 GeV.  
(However, error due to sensor timing resolution are not considered.)



# $\pi^+$ Mass : each hit and event

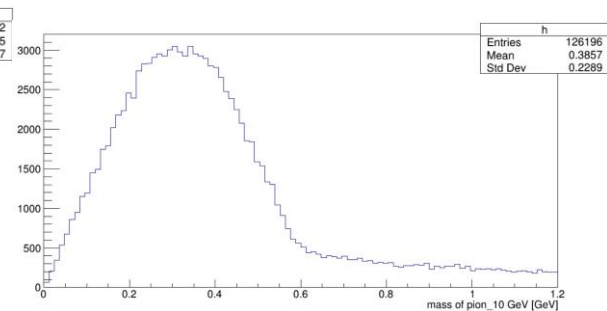
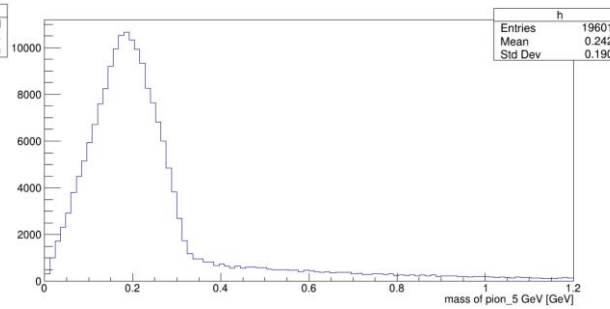
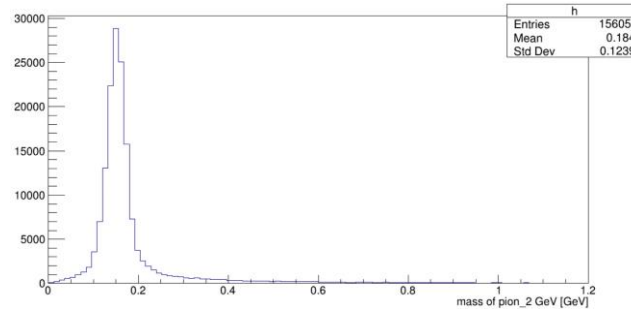
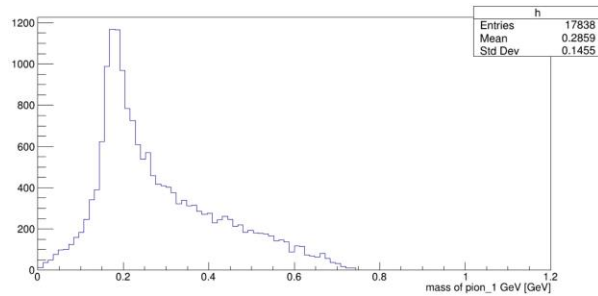
1 GeV

2 GeV

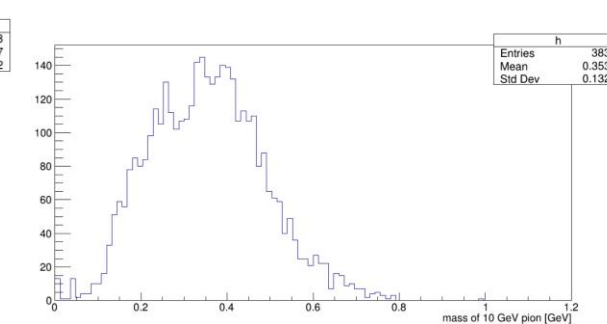
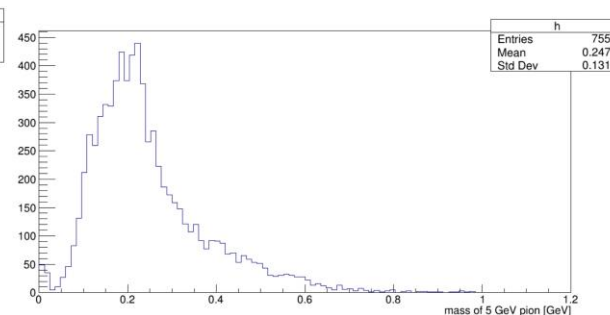
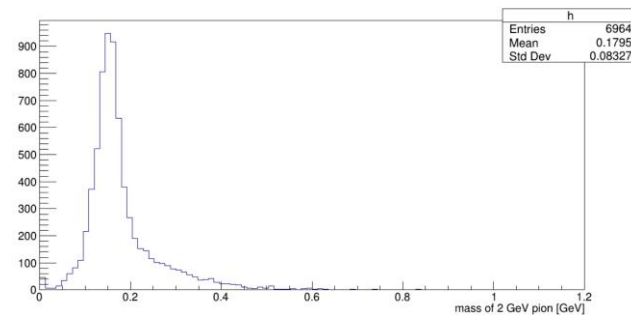
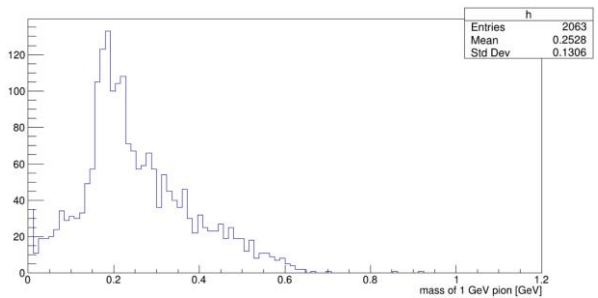
5 GeV

10 GeV

each hit



each event (average mass)



- I can't see the expected improvement in distribution for each event.

# $K^+$ Mass : each hit and event

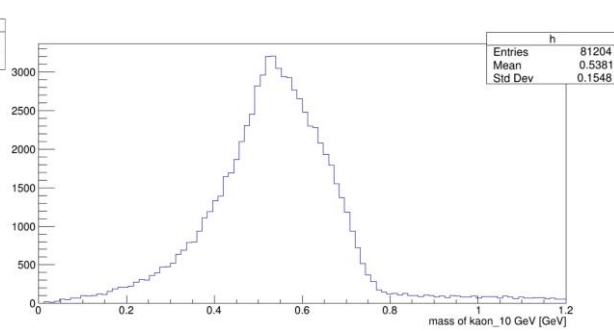
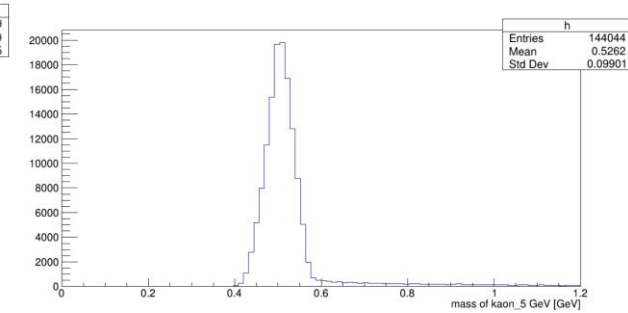
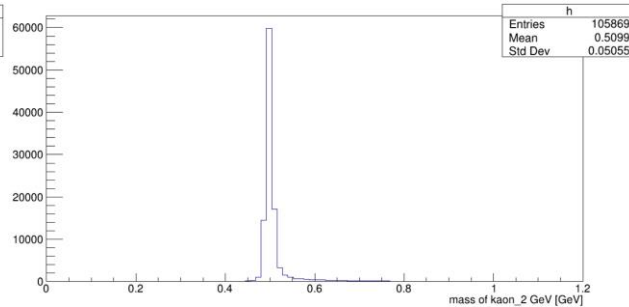
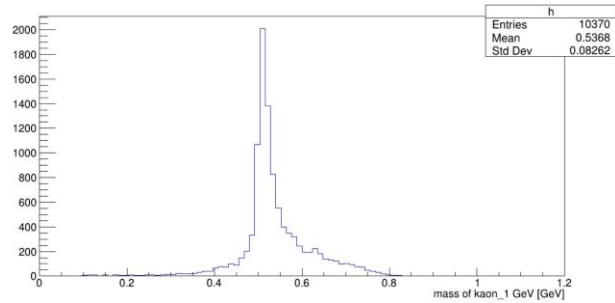
1 GeV

2 GeV

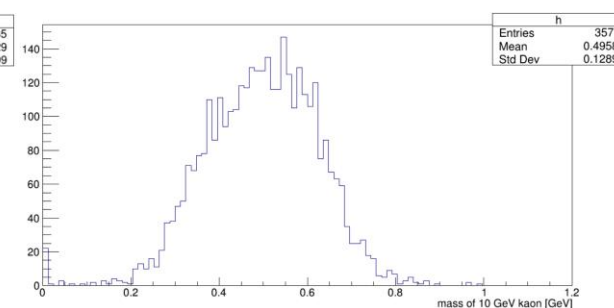
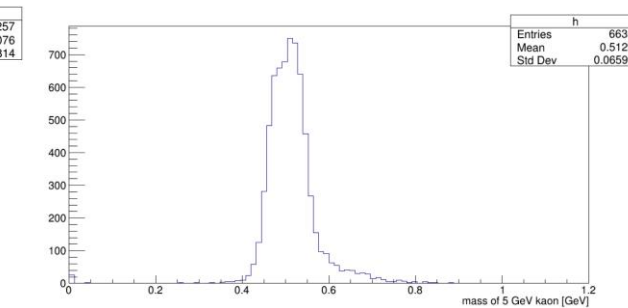
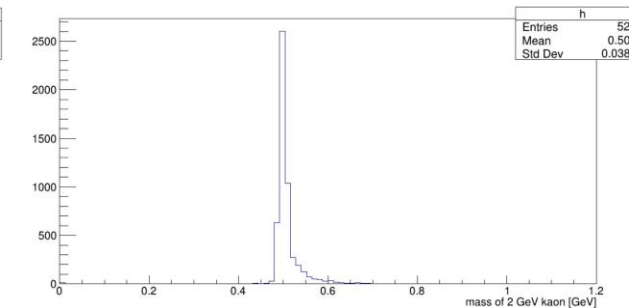
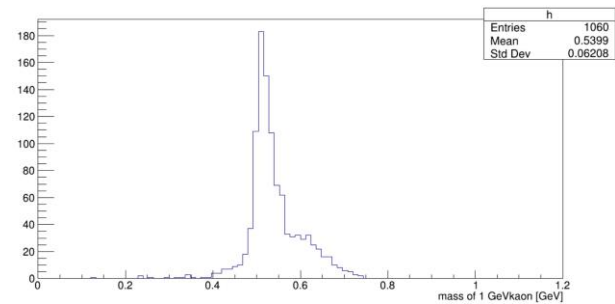
5 GeV

10 GeV

each hit



each event (average mass)



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# Summary

- LGAD has higher timing resolution and improve resolution of ECAL
- Calculate mass of particle with single particle data of  $\pi^+$  and  $K^+$  for each event
- Calculate for each hit  $\rightarrow$  each event : However, I can't see the expected improvement in distribution for each event.

## Next step

- Simulate the difference in resolution and particle ID by combining LGAD with ECAL
- Make LGAD prototype and simulation