



# **Universidad Autónoma de Sinaloa**

Facultad de Ciencias Físico-Matemáticas

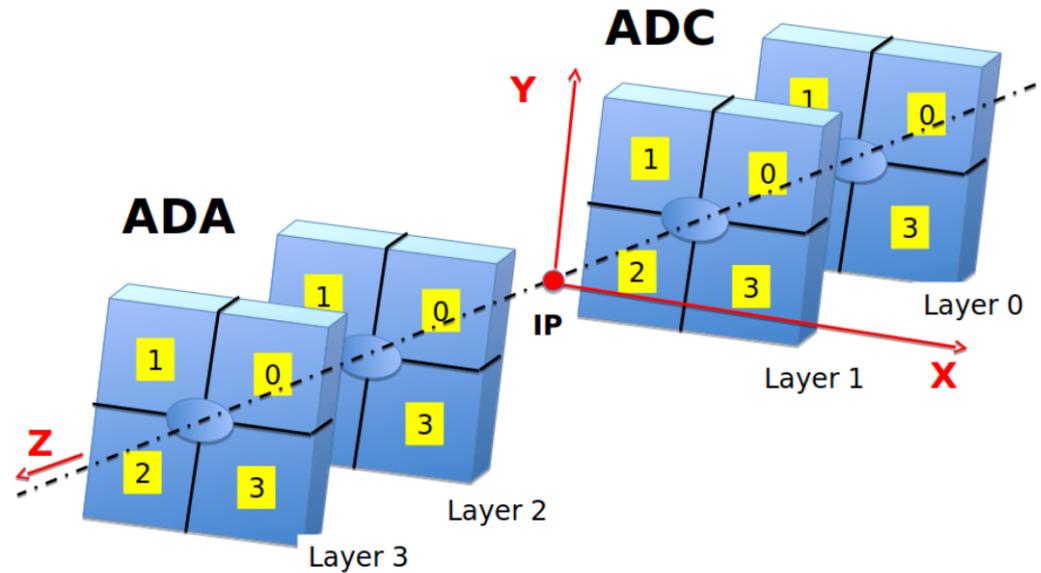
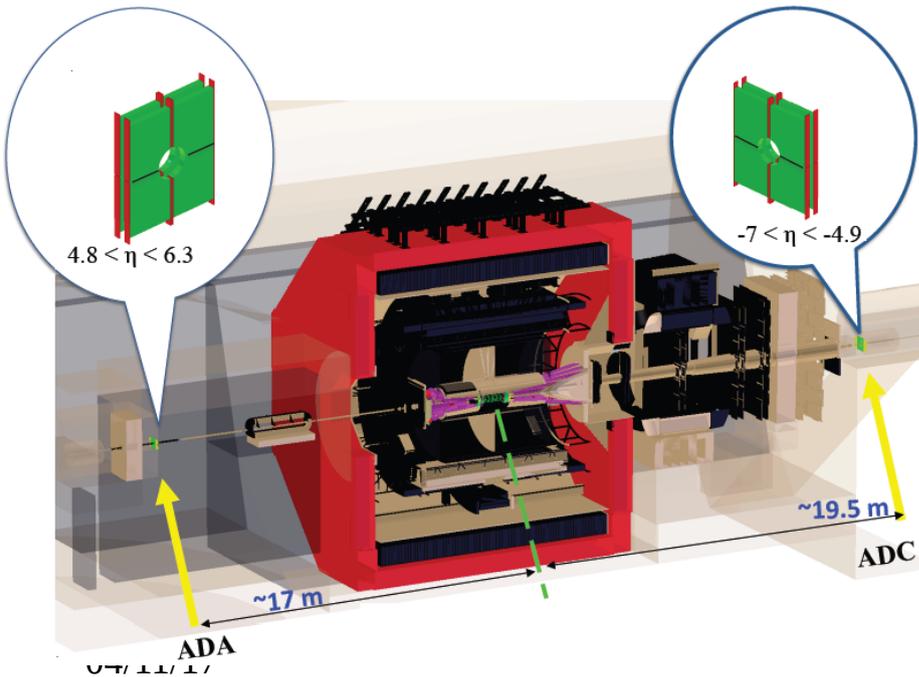
## **“Performance of AD detector in Beam-Test”**

Solangel Rojas Torres

4/11/2017

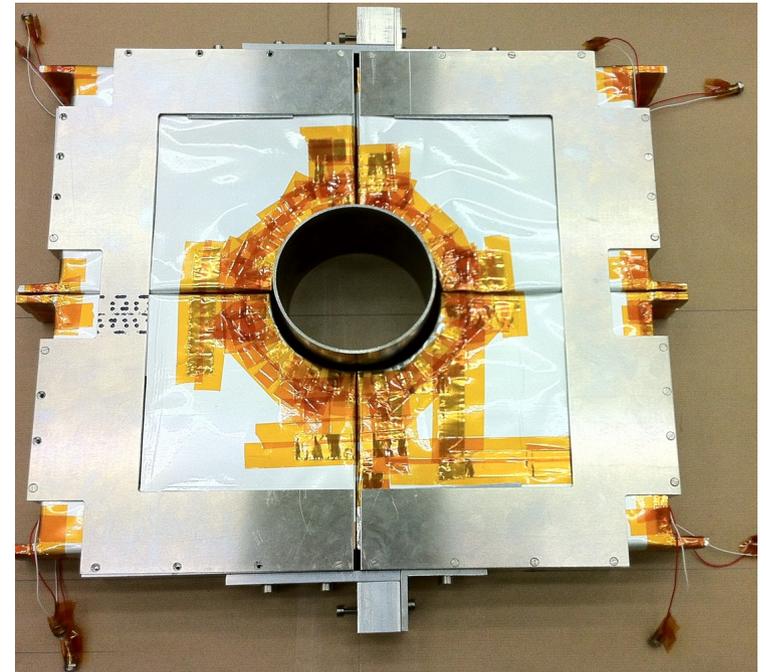
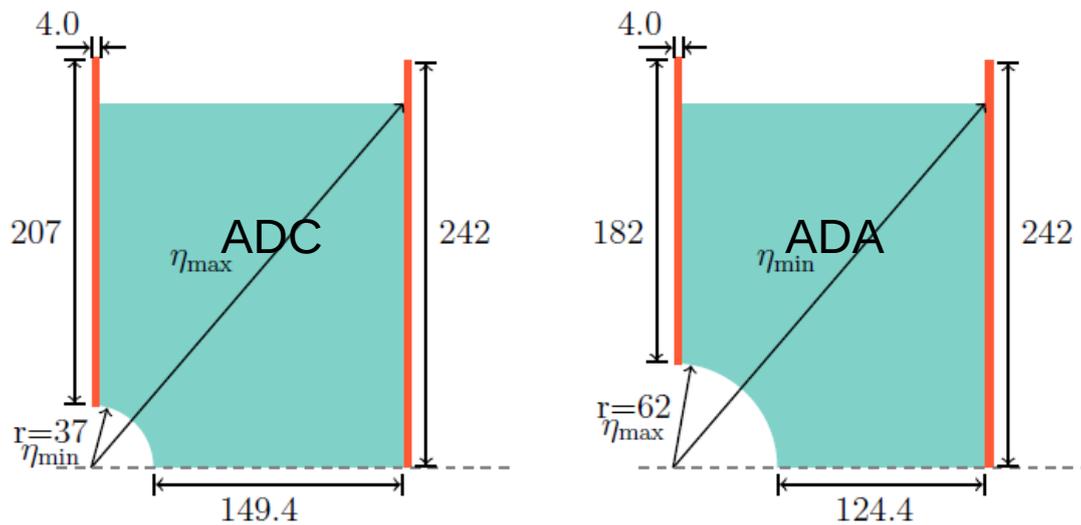
# AD detector

- Study of diffractive physics is of a great interest topic for LHC CERN.
- ALICE have an excellent tracking and particle identification, providing a good capabilities to investigate diffractive production as can be seen in [2] [3] ,proving that is possible to measure single and double diffractive processes.
- ALICE Diffractive was designed to improve the sensitivity of ALICE increasing the pseudorapidity coverage of the experiment.



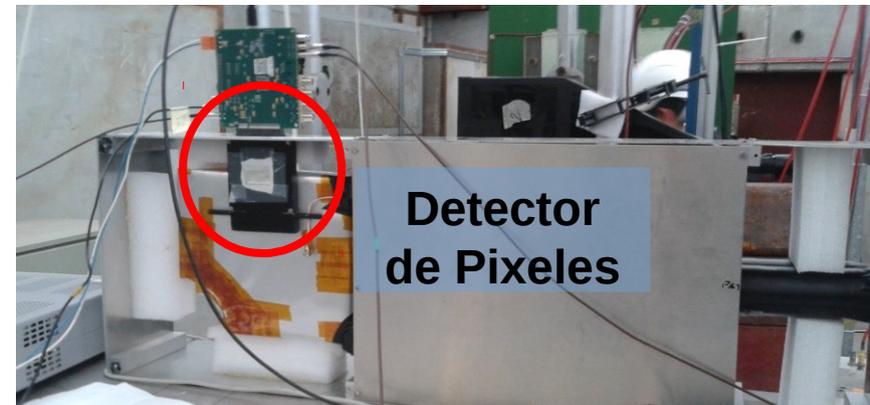
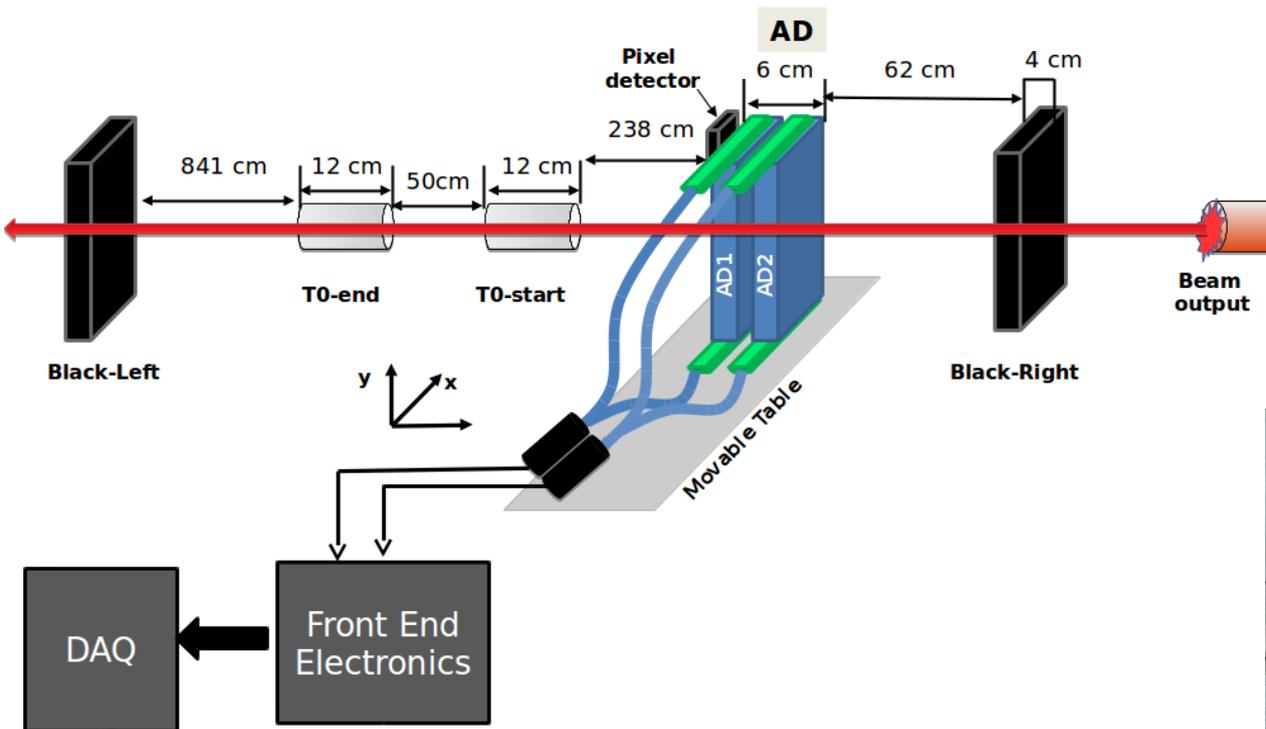
# Mechanical design and geometry

- **Plastic scintillator: *BC-404***
- **WLS bars: *ELJEN (EJ-280)***
- **Optical fibers: *Kuraray (PSM-Clear)***
- **PMTs: *Hamamats- R5946 (16 dinodes)***

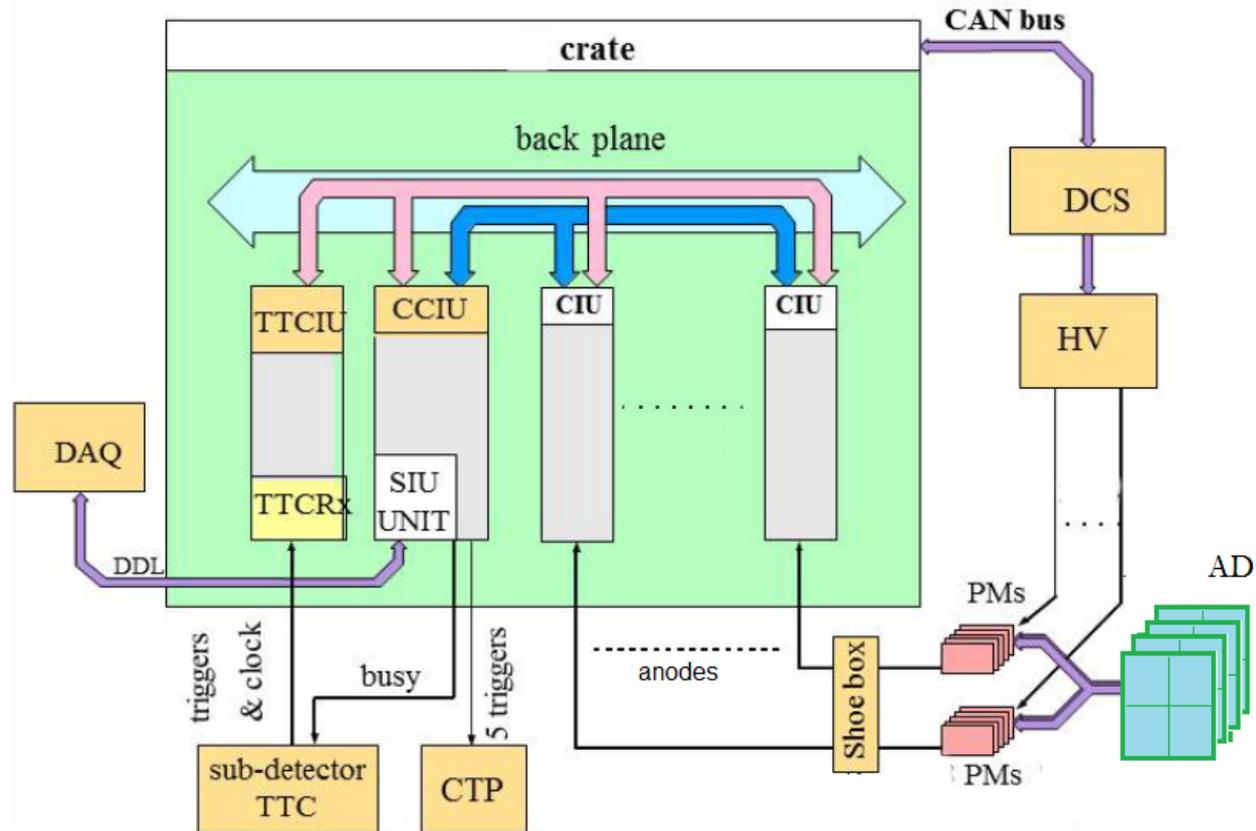


# Beam-test Setup

- Were used two kind of detectors for trigger:
  - 1) Scintillator hodoscopes → **Black-Left** and **Black-Right**
  - 2) Cherenkov radiators → **T0-end** and **T0-start**
- In a special run were measured the properties of the WLS bar using a pixel detector.
- The momentum of the beam is 1 GeV/c for all the runs except for the pixel run, was set at 1.5 GeV/c.
- Were used an ADA and ADC modules, labeled as AD1 and AD2 respectively.



# Front End Electronics



The electronics used to measure the signals during the beam-test is the same that is installed in the ALICE experiment, which is currently been used by ALICE-Diffractive and V0 detectors.

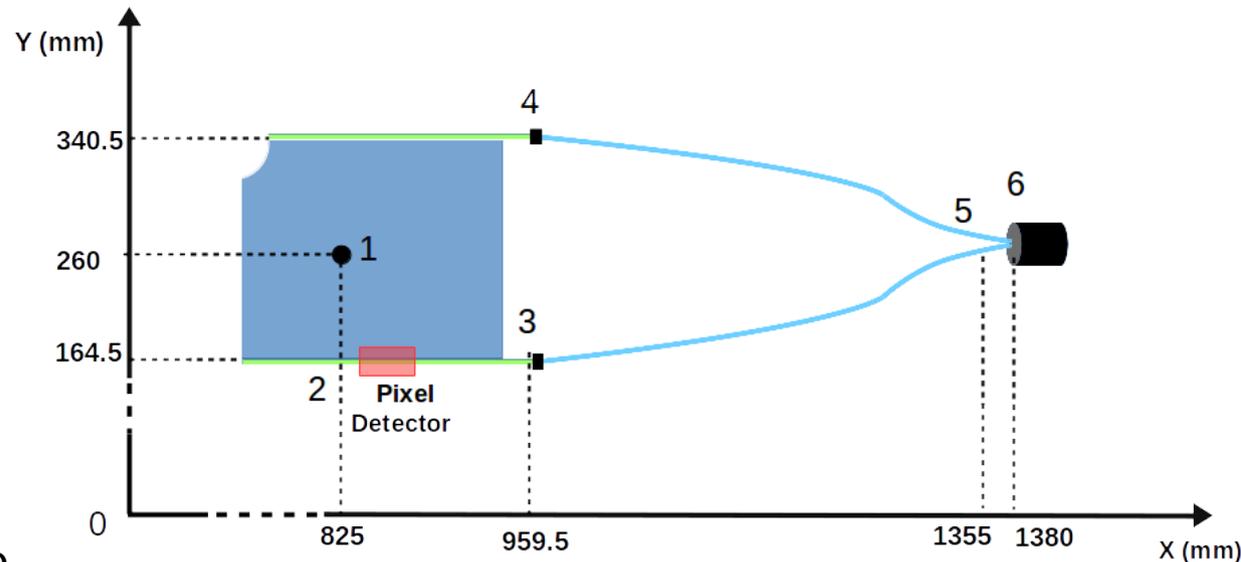
# Beam-test Setup (table positions)

- In the table below can be seen:

- ✓ The table positions.
- ✓ T0 detector overlap area.
- ✓ Collimator aperture.
- ✓ Beam momentum

-The fiber length used for the test was 47 cm.

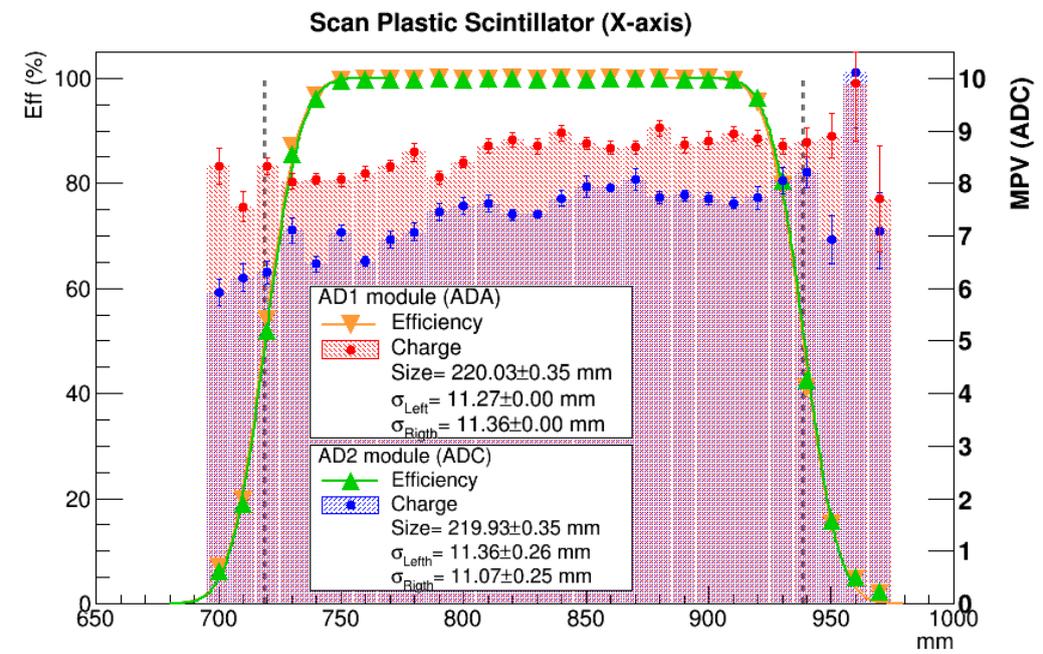
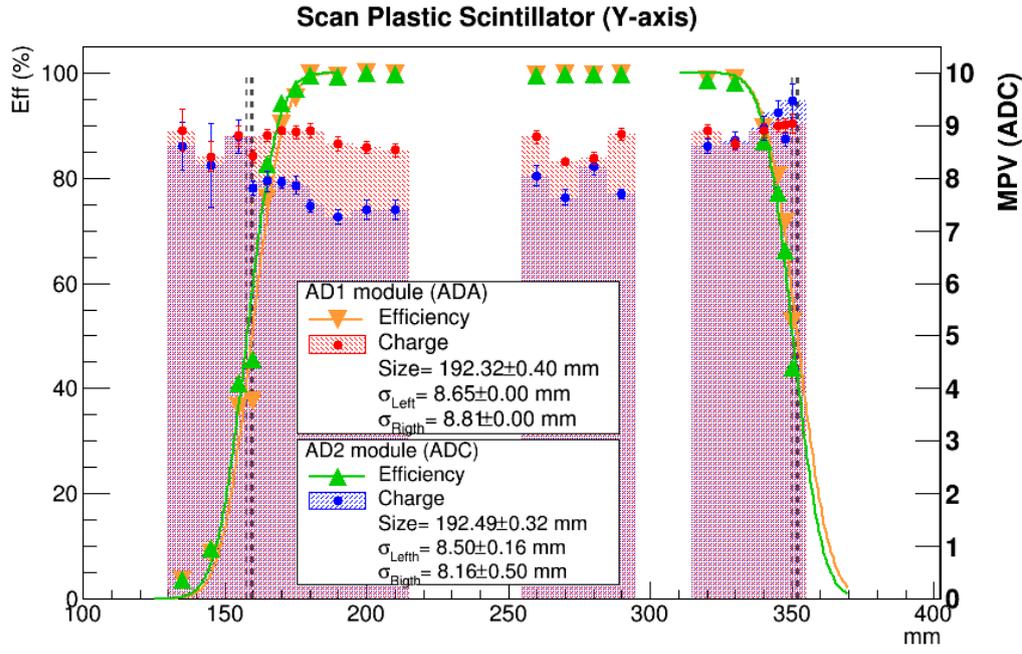
-Were done scans along the Y and X axis respect to the points shown in the the draw shown at the right.



No.	Section	X position (mm)	Y position (mm)	T0 overlap (mm)	Collimator (mm)	Momentum (GeV/c)
1	Center	825	260	2	24	1
2	Border	827.5	348	1	40	1
3	Conn. 1	959.5	159.5	1	24	1
4	Conn. 2	959.5	340.5	1	24	1
5	Fibers	1355	245	1	24	1
6	PMT	1380	260	1	24	1
	Pix. Detector	827.5	152	1	5	1.5

# Efficiency and charge plots

## Scan a long the center



Efficiency calculation :

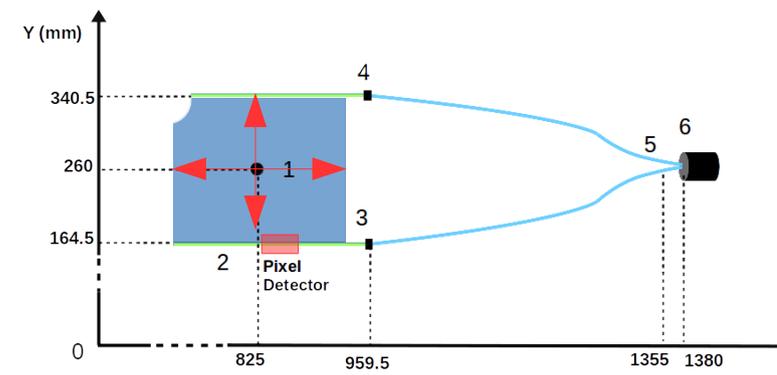
$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{N_{T0-start} \wedge N_{T0-end} \wedge N_{AD}}{N_{T0-start} \wedge N_{T0-end}}$$

Was fitted a Cumulative gaussian distribution to the borders :

$$p = F(x|\mu, \sigma) = \frac{1}{\sigma \sqrt{2\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^x e^{-\frac{(t-\mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}} dt$$

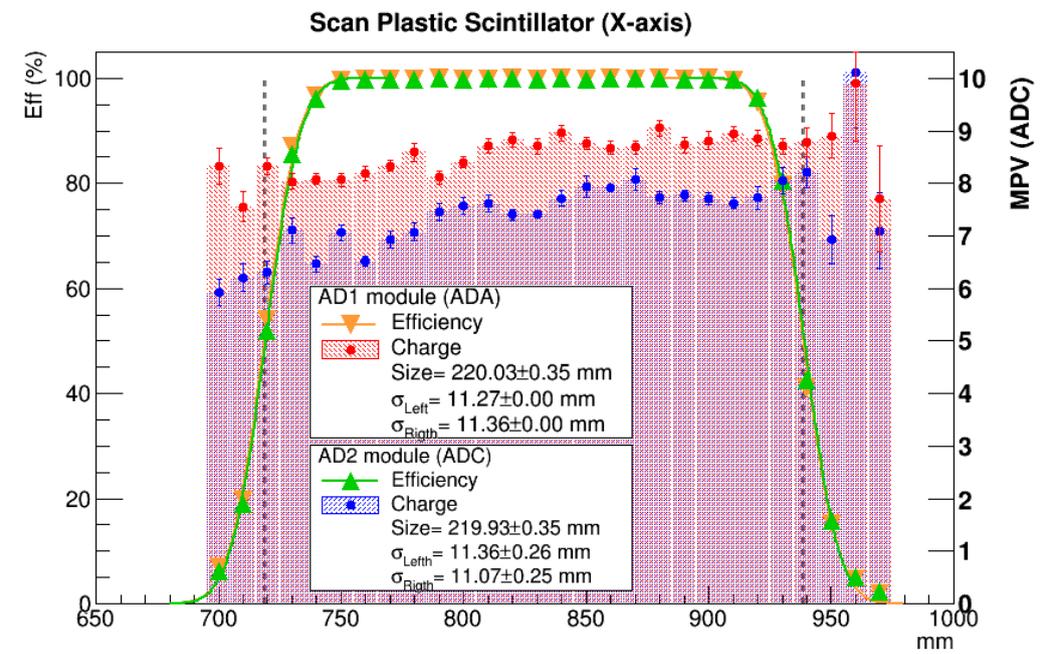
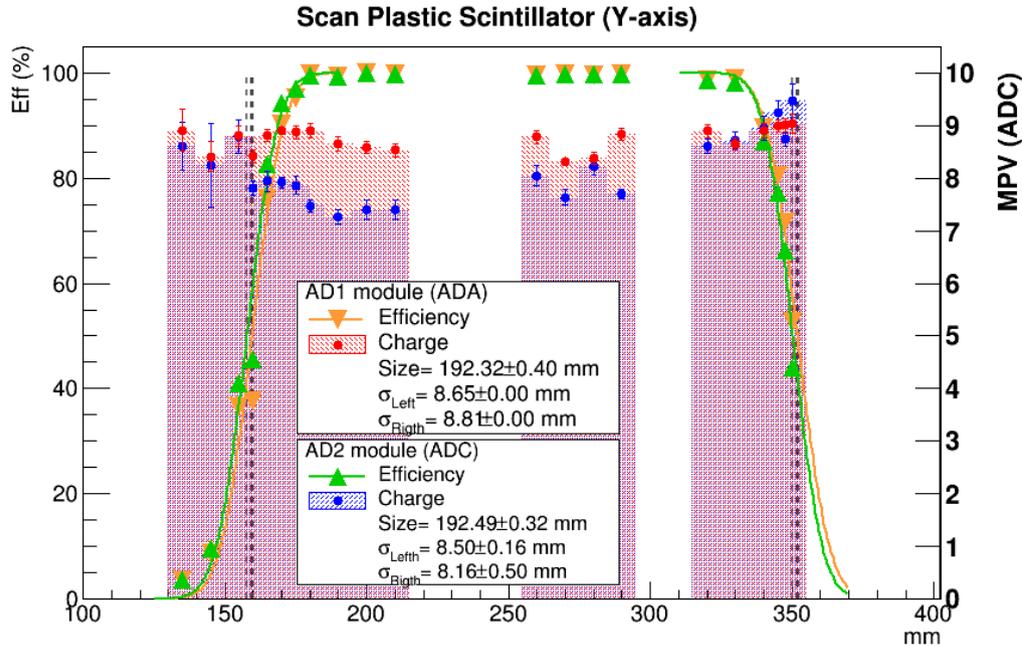
Charge calculation :

- Where selected Time≠0 events.
- Was fitted a Landau+Gaussian distribution and MPV value was taken



# Efficiency and charge plots

## Scan a long the center



The mean of the borders of both modules allow us to estimate the size of the modules.

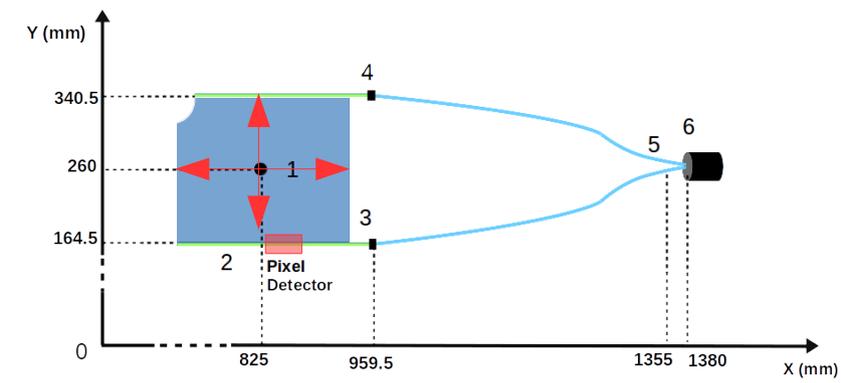
	X-axis length (mm)	Y-axis length (mm)
<b>Real</b>	216	181
<b>AD1</b>	220 ± 0.35	192.32 ± 0.4
<b>AD2</b>	219.9 ± 0.35	192.49 ± 0.32

An estimation\* of the beam size was calculated using the sigma information of the gaussian cumulative distribution function:

$$\sigma_x = 11.29 \pm 0.31 \text{ mm}$$

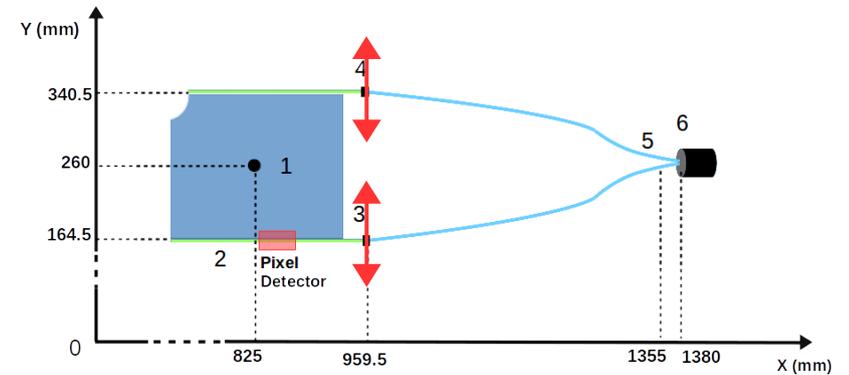
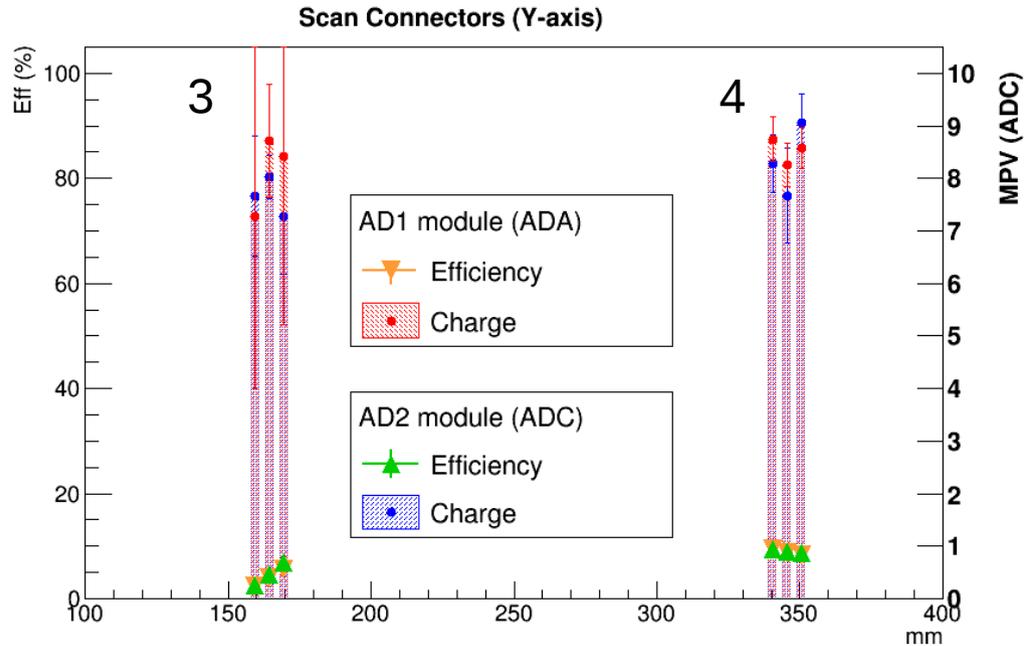
$$\sigma_y = 8.53 \pm 0.16 \text{ mm}$$

\*Average of four sigma, two sides and modules per axis.



# Efficiency and charge plots

## Scan a long Connectors



Efficiency calculation :

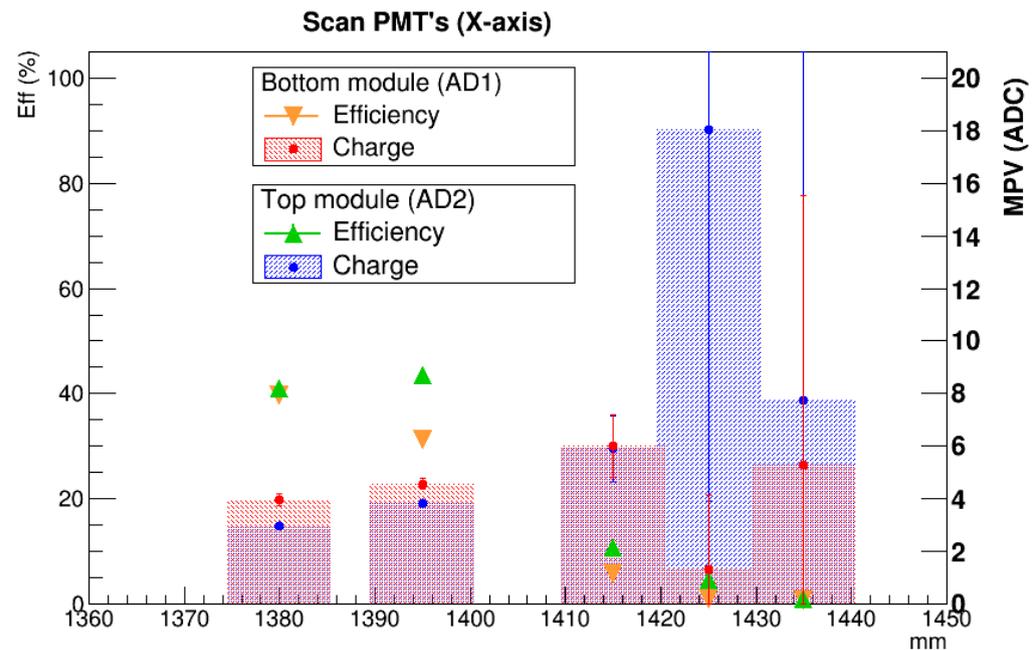
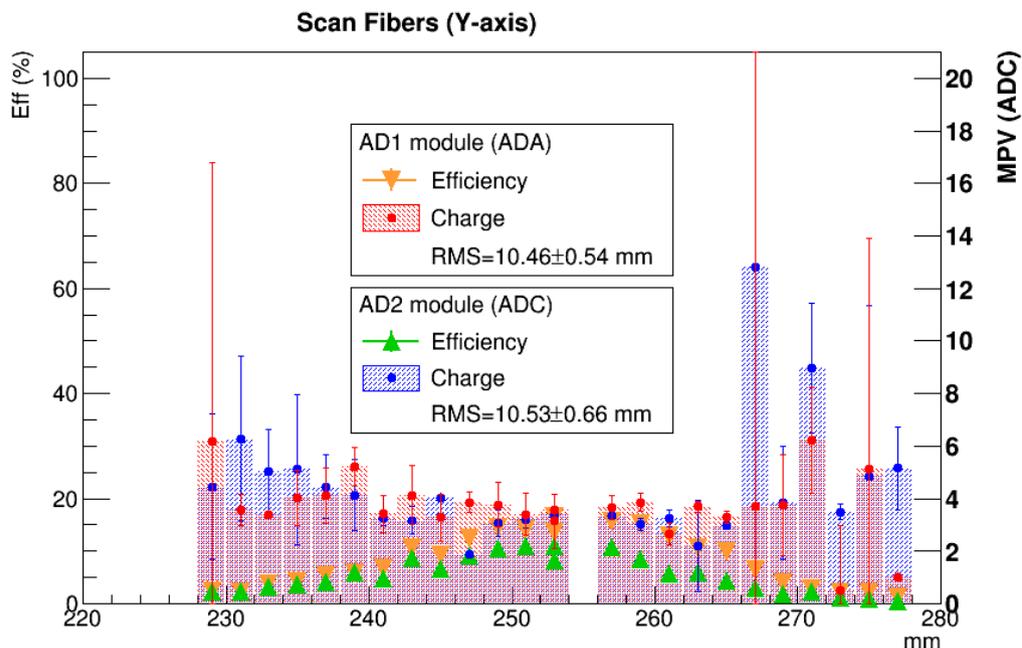
$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{N_{T0\text{-start}} \wedge N_{T0\text{-end}} \wedge N_{AD}}{N_{T0\text{-start}} \wedge N_{T0\text{-end}}}$$

Charge calculation :

- Where selected Time≠0 events.
- Was fitted a Landau+Gaussian distribution and MPV value was used.

# Efficiency and charge plots

## Scan a long the Fibers and PMT

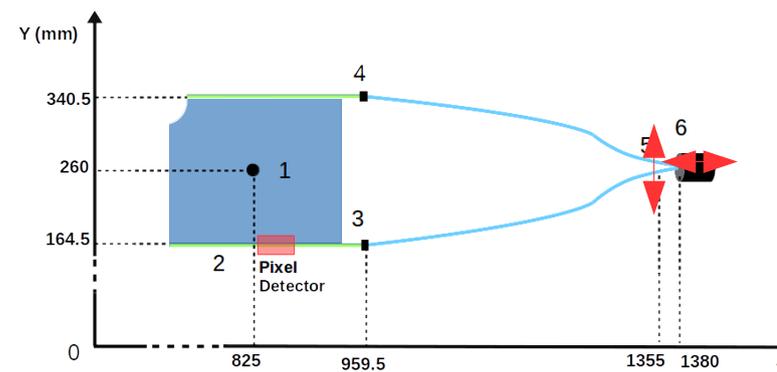


Efficiency calculation :

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{N_{T0\text{-start}} \wedge N_{T0\text{-end}} \wedge N_{AD}}{N_{T0\text{-start}} \wedge N_{T0\text{-end}}}$$

Charge calculation :

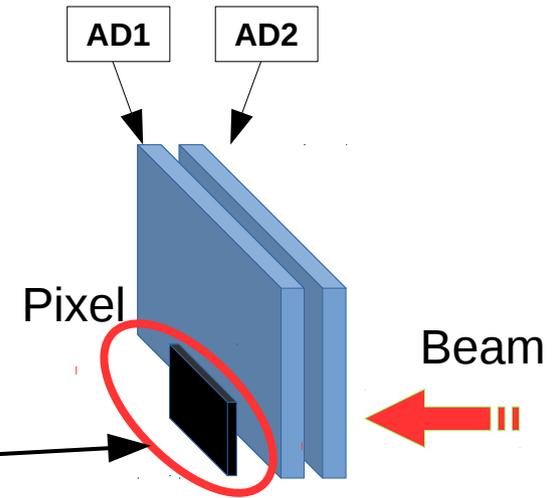
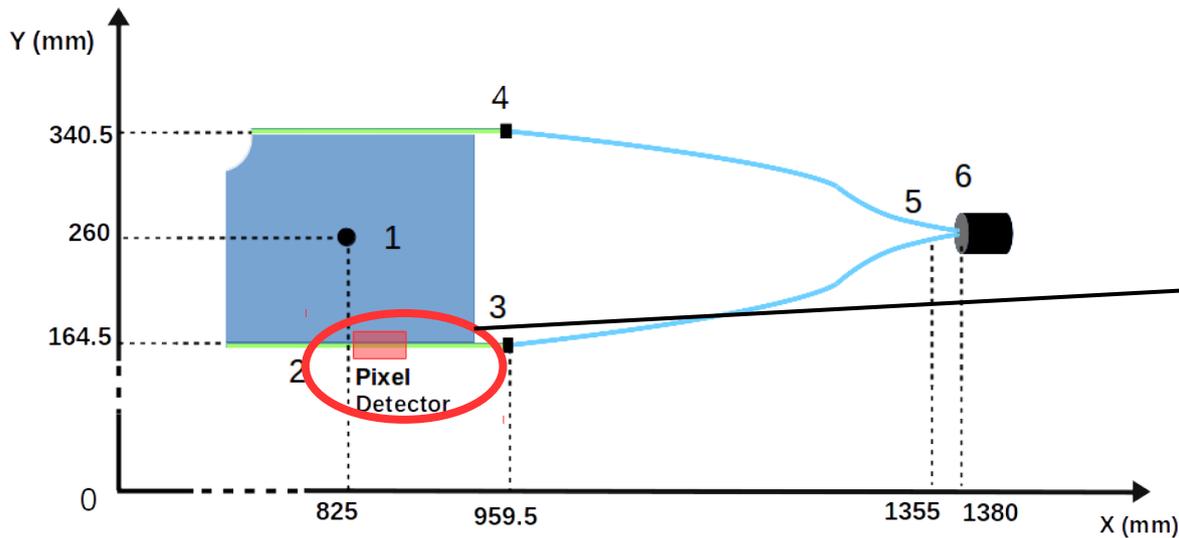
- Where selected Time≠0 events.
- Was fitted a Landau+Gaussian distribution and MPV value was used.



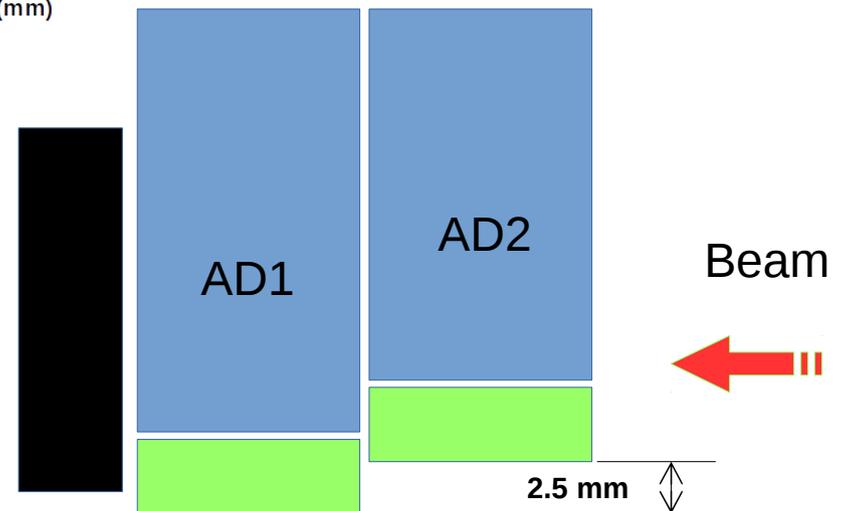
# Border Analysis (Pixel detector)

# Border analysis

The pixel detector\* was placed behind the AD modules to get a precise information of the characteristics in the WLS bar.



Pixel Area  
1024 \* 512 pixels  
3 \* 1.5 cm<sup>2</sup>



04/11/17

\* Provided by ITS group (arxiv:1607.01171)

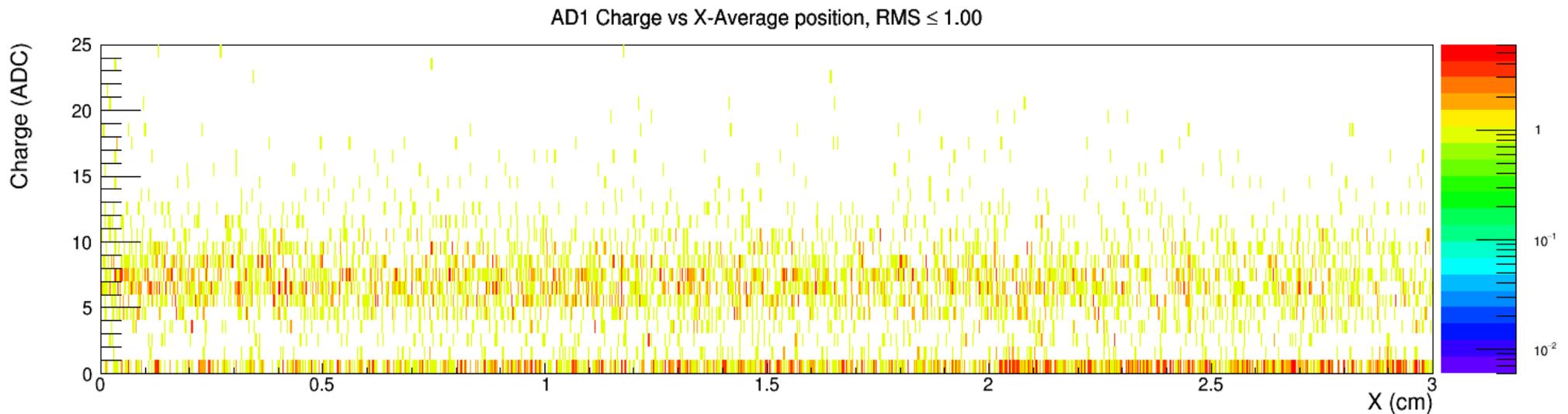
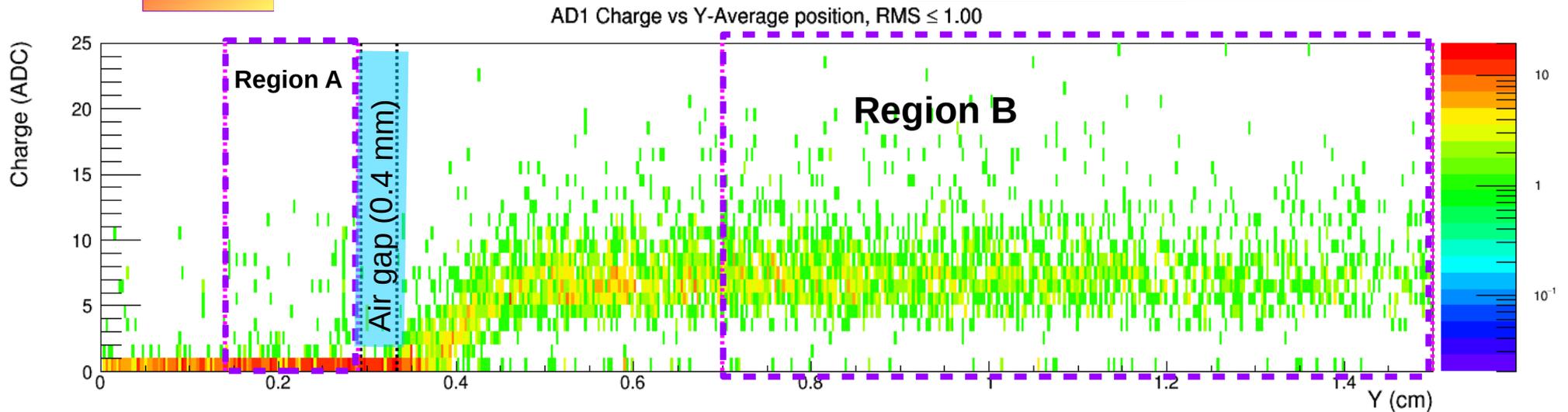
12

# AD1 → Charge vs Y (pixel position)

## Selection of event in WLS Bar and plastic scintillator

WLS

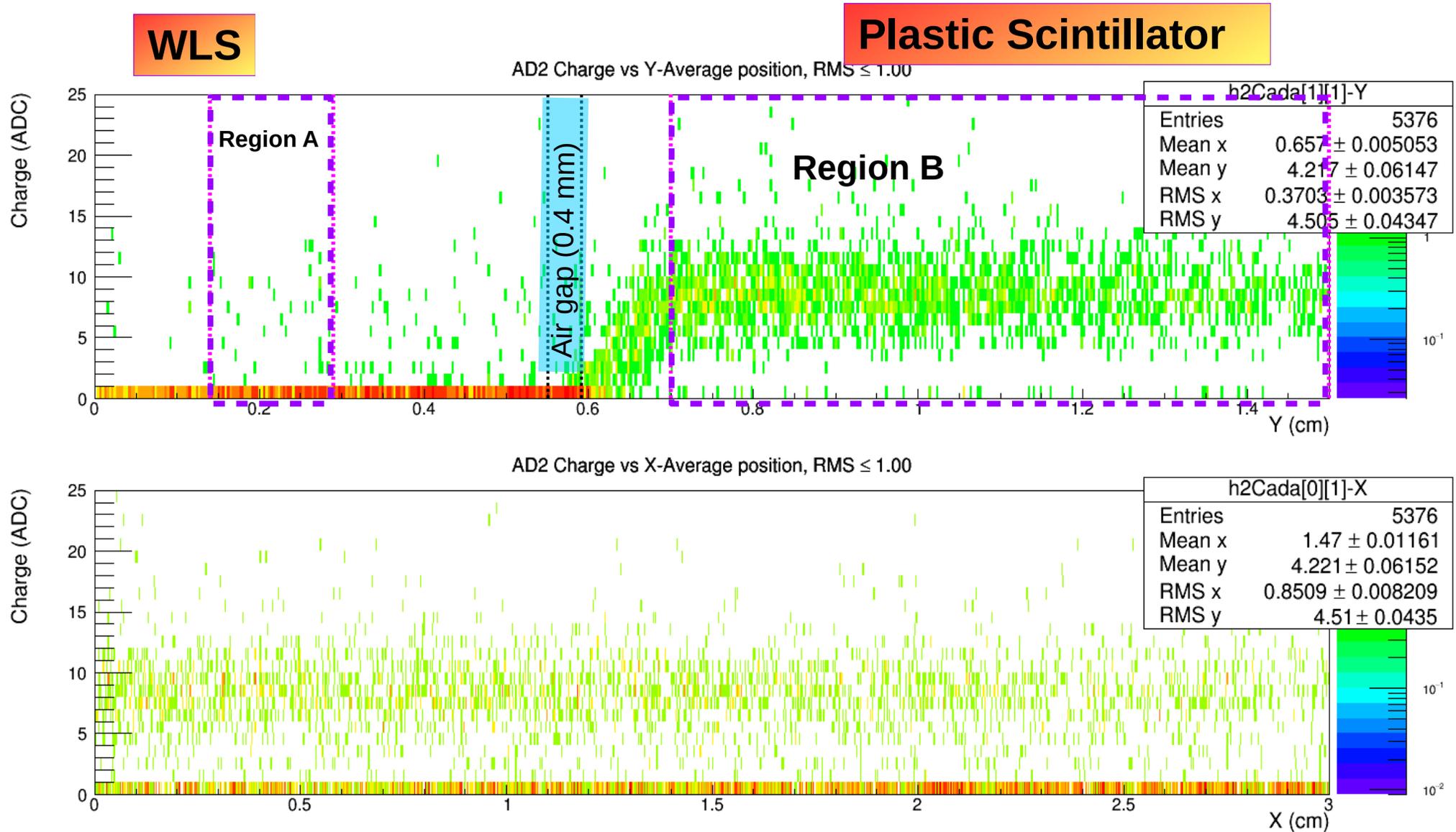
Plastic Scintillator



**Top plot:** Region A and B defined on AD1 module along the Y axis.  
**Bottom plot:** The charge along the X axis looks homogeneous.

# AD2 → Charge vs Y (pixel position)

## Selection of event in WLS Bar and plastic scintillator

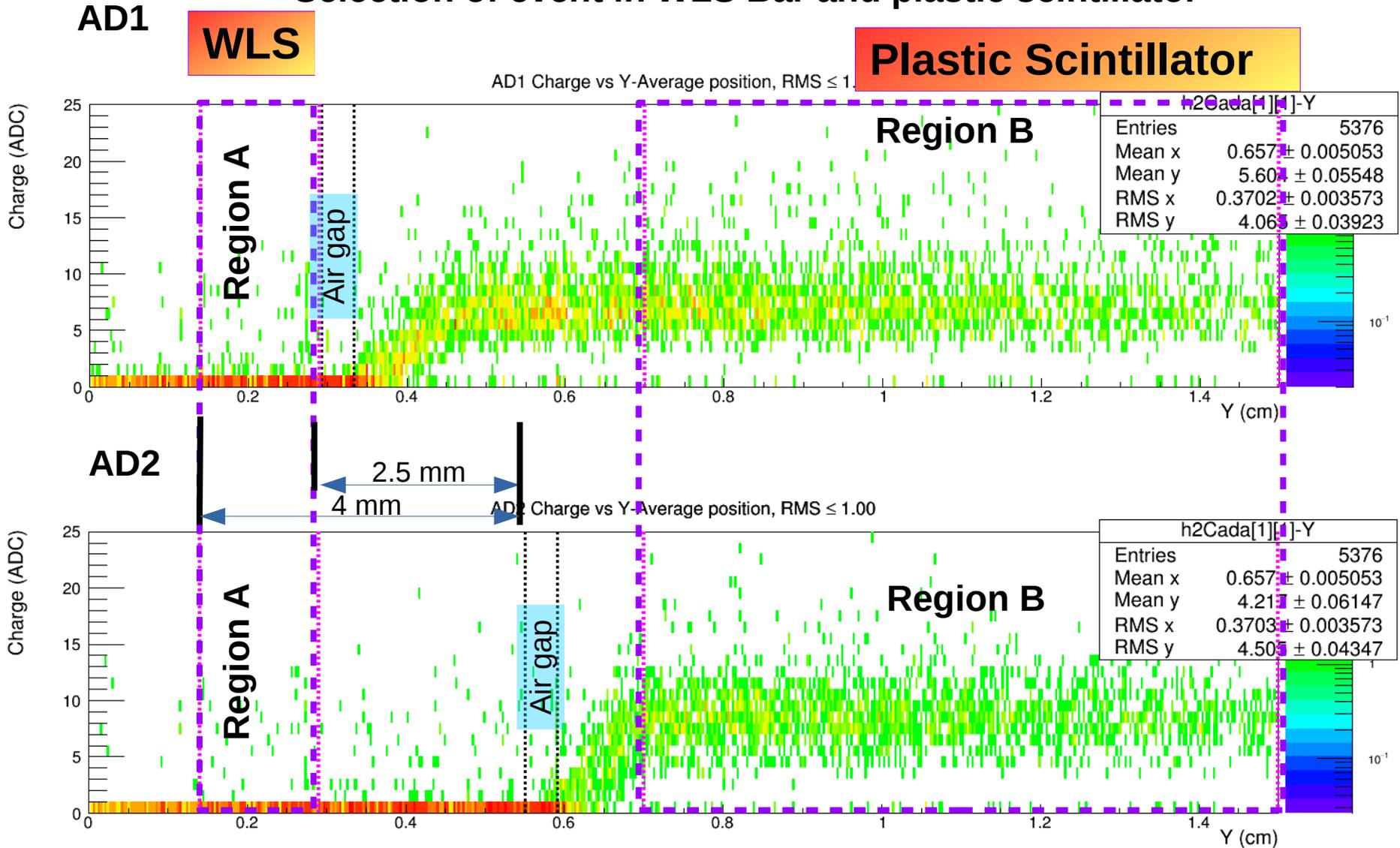


**Top plot:** Region A and B defined on AD2 module along the Y axis.  
**Bottom plot:** The charge along the X axis looks homogeneous.

# Regions definition for analysis

Charge vs Y pixel position\*

Selection of event in WLS Bar and plastic scintillator



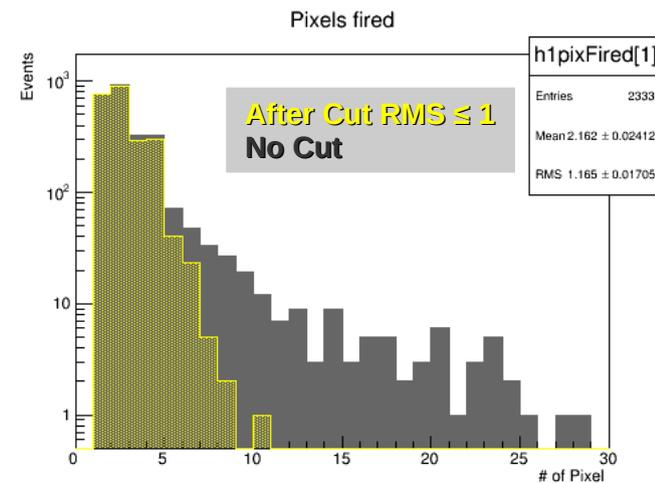
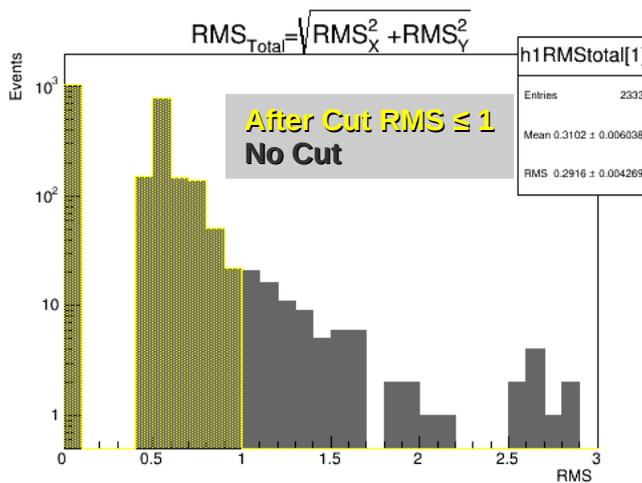
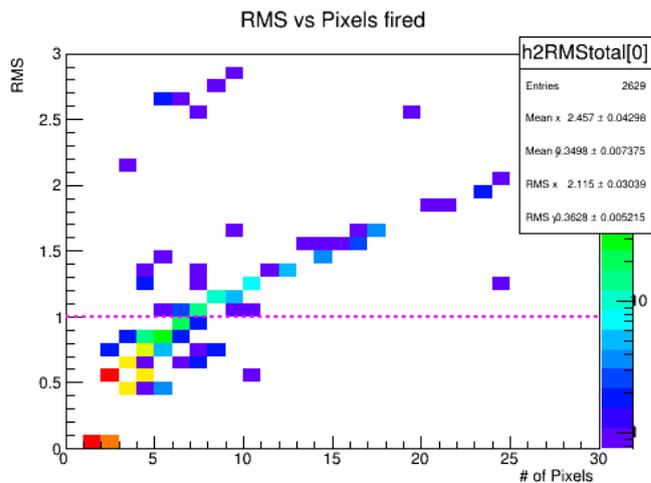
04/11/17

\*Due that in a single event triggered can be fired several pixels, was used an average pixel position per event.

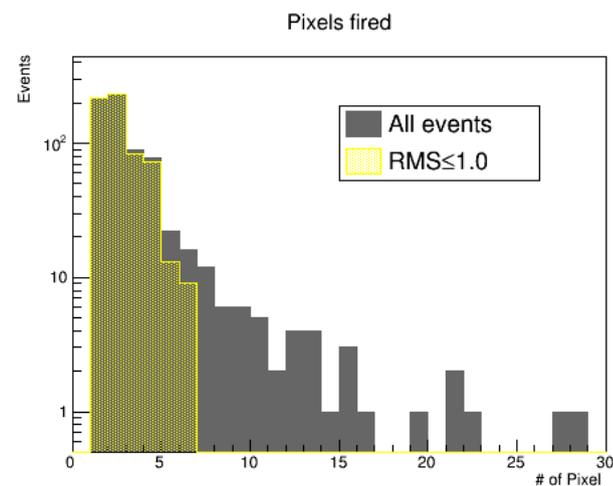
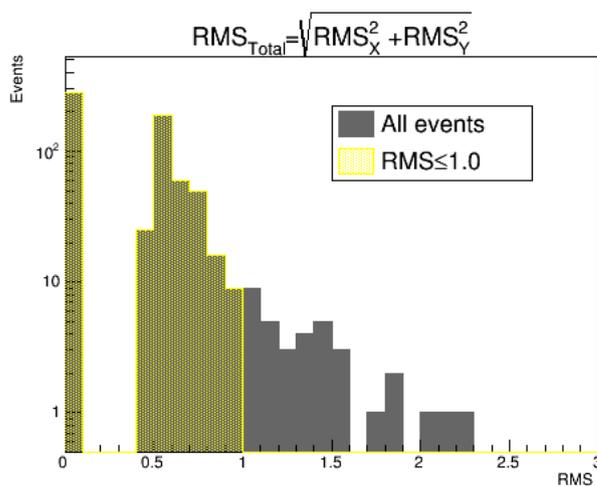
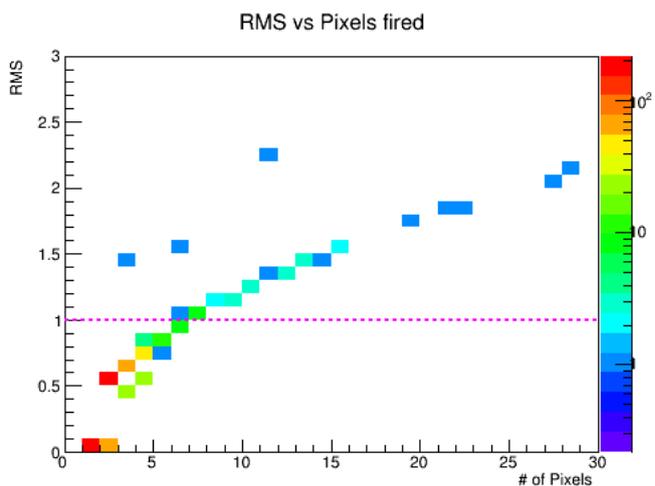
# Number of pixel fired VS RMS (of pixels positions)

The RMS value of the pixels position fired on every event was calculated in order to clean the data.

## Scintillator (Region B)



## WLS (Region A)



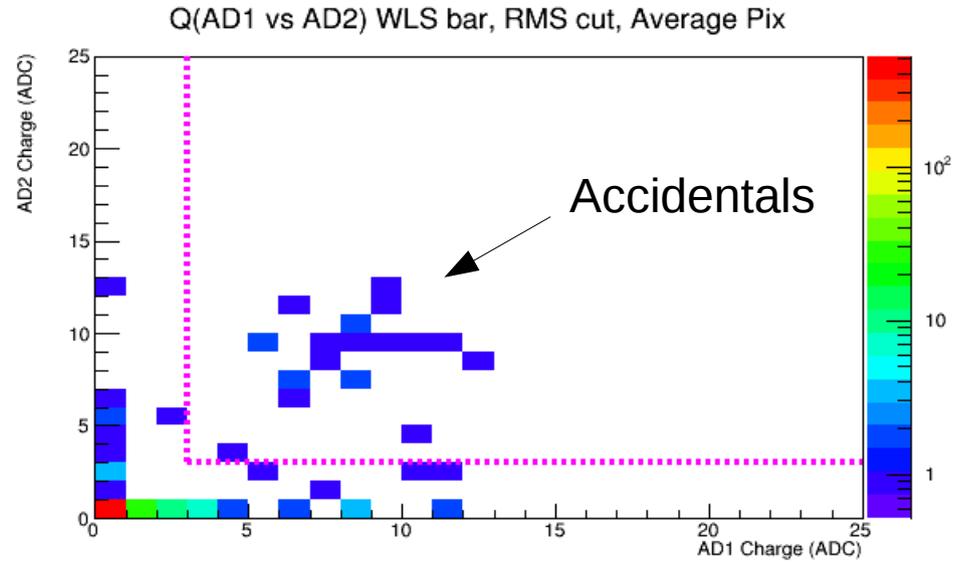
04/11/17

Same for AD1 and AD2 → Were used AD coincidences.

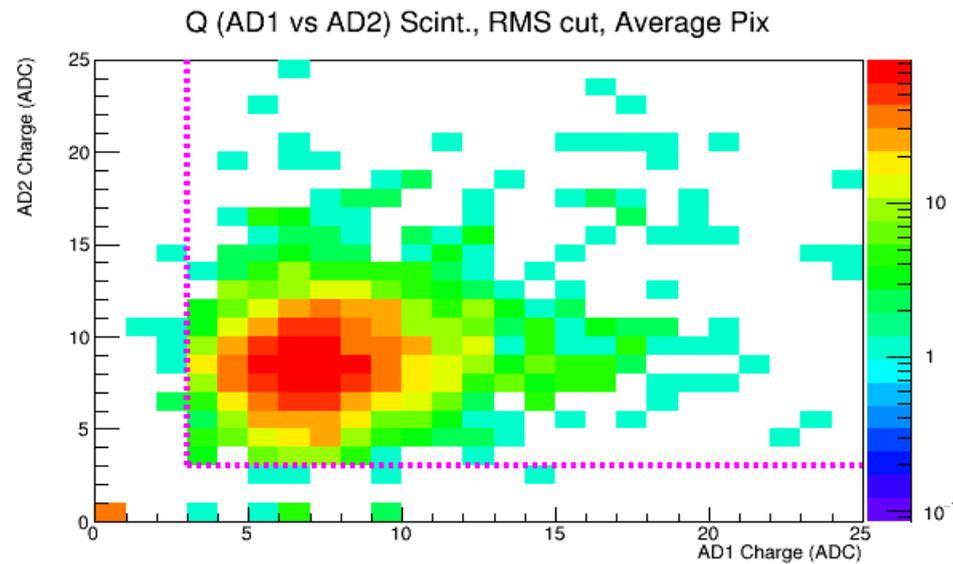
# Charge correlation → AD1 vs AD2

RMS  $\leq 1$

Region A



Region B



# Charges selection events

## Pixel position Average

Selection:

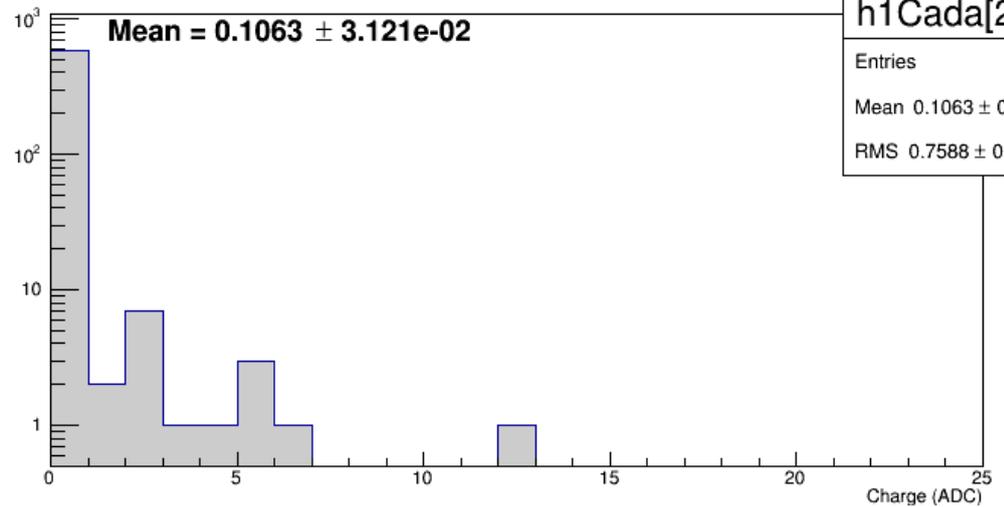
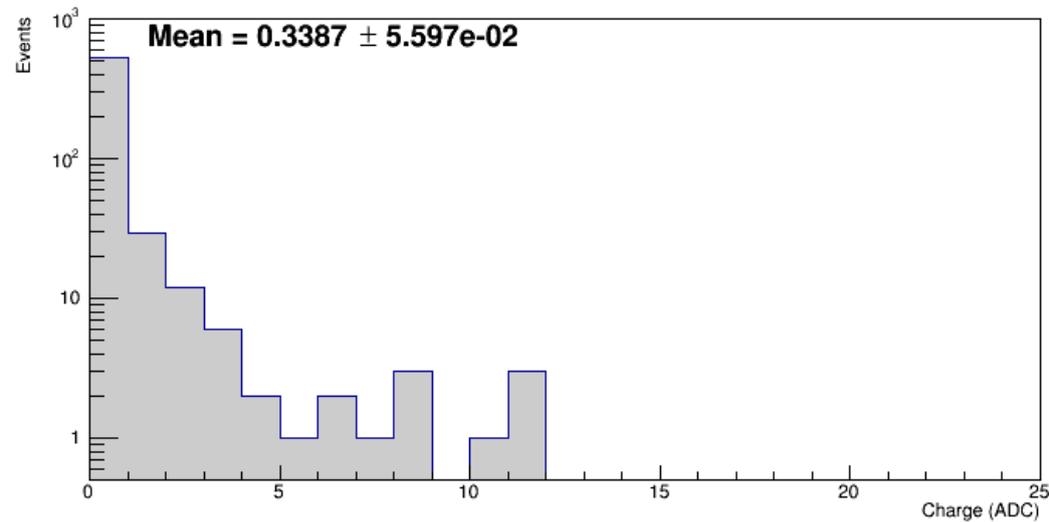
$$Q(\text{AD1}) \leq 3 \text{ or } Q(\text{AD2}) \leq 3$$

AD1

AD2

Charge Pixel Average Position AD1  $\rightarrow Q(\text{AD1}) \leq 3 \text{ or } Q(\text{AD2}) \leq 3$

Charge Pixel Average Position AD2  $\rightarrow Q(\text{AD1}) \leq 3 \text{ or } Q(\text{AD2}) \leq 3$

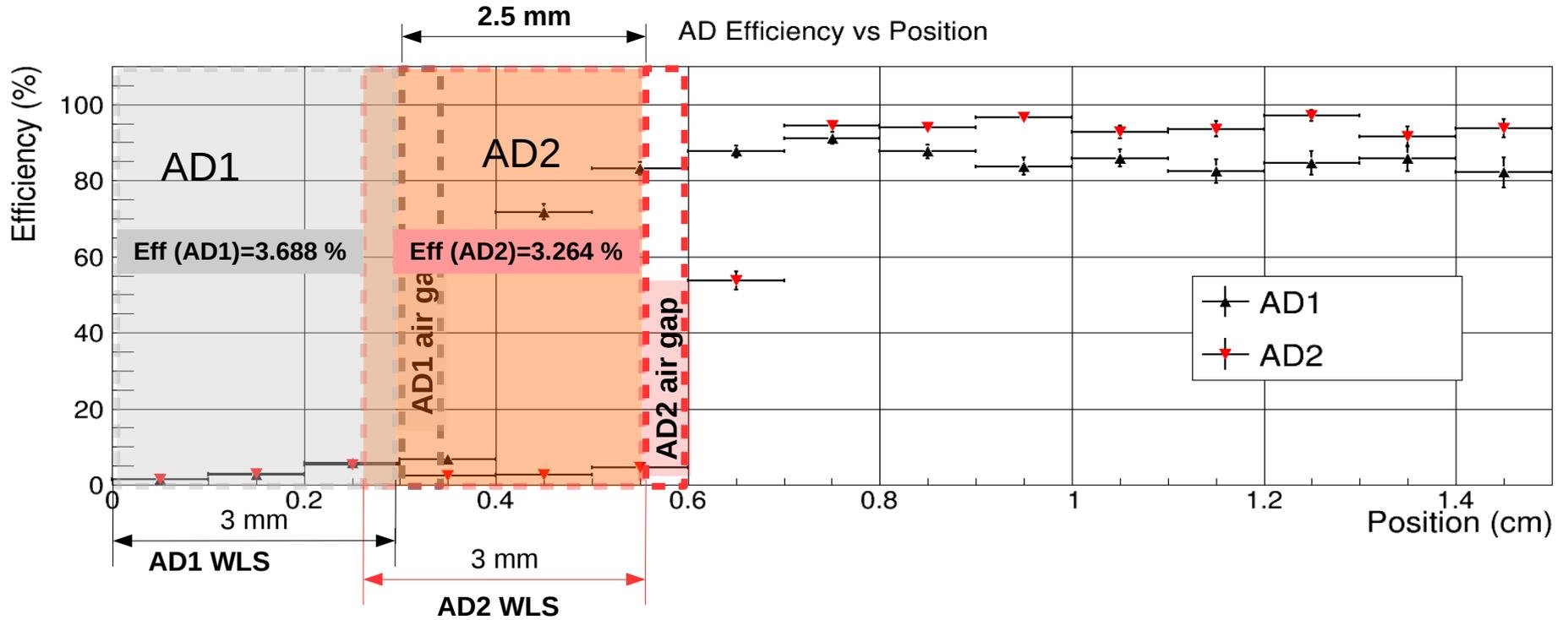


h1Cada[2]-Y	
Entries	591
Mean	$0.1063 \pm 0.03121$
RMS	$0.7588 \pm 0.02207$

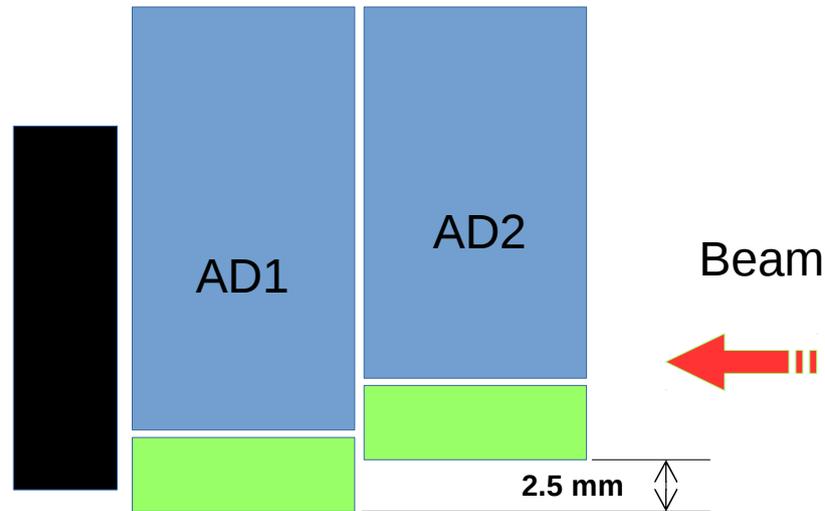
# WLS-bar efficiency analysis

$$\text{Efficiency} = (\text{Black\_Left} \wedge \text{Back\_Right} \wedge \text{Pix} \wedge \text{AD}) / (\text{Black\_Left} \wedge \text{Back\_Right} \wedge \text{Pix})$$

- Time flags used to calculate the efficiency.
- RMS cut was applied.



	WLS bar (%) (3 mm zone)
AD1	3.688 ± 0.668
AD2	3.264 ± 0.317



# Results using pixel detector

## Charges (ADC counts)

	<b>WLS (mean)</b>
<b>AD1</b>	$0.34 \pm 0.06$
<b>AD2</b>	$0.10 \pm 0.03$
<b>AD</b>	<b><math>0.22 \pm 0.08</math></b>

## Efficiency (%)

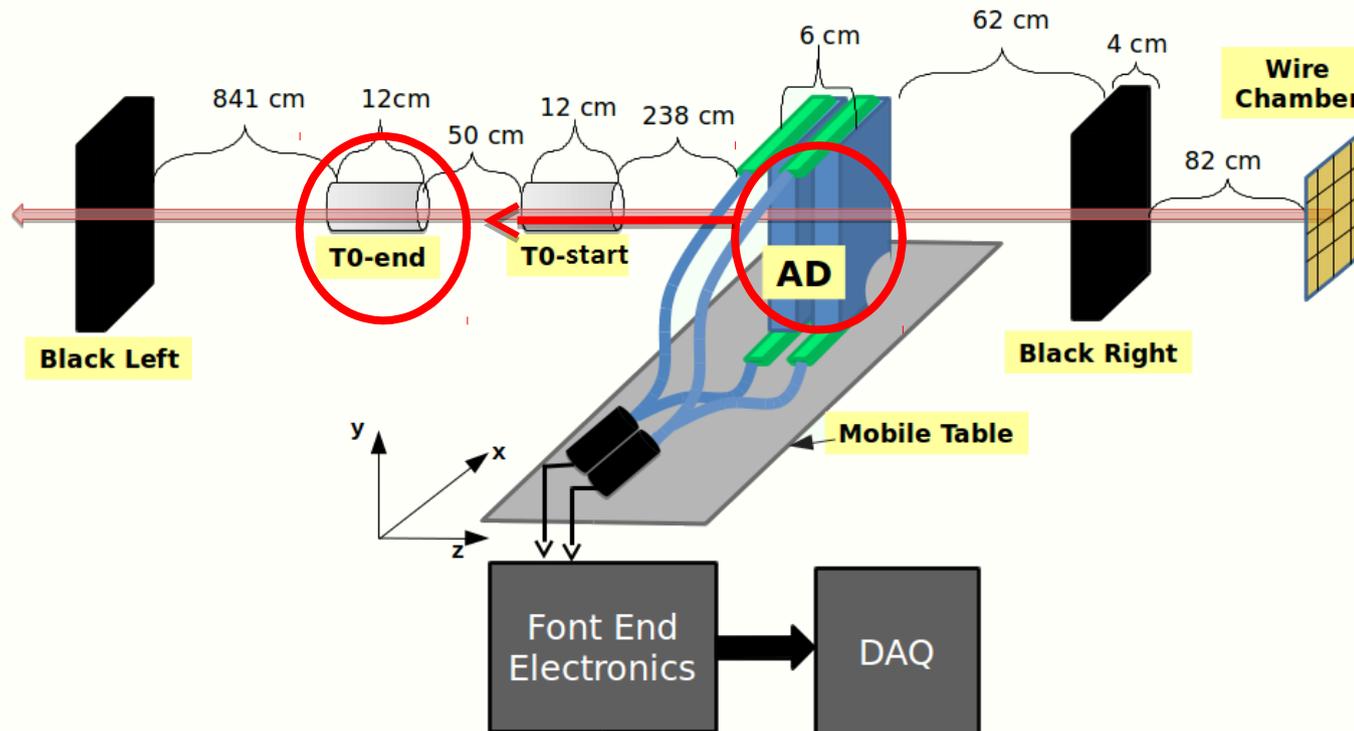
	<b>WLS</b>
<b>AD1</b>	$3.69 \pm 0.67$
<b>AD2</b>	$3.26 \pm 0.32$
<b>AD</b>	<b><math>3.47 \pm 0.74</math></b>

# Particle identification

- The composition of the beam in T10 beam facilities is mainly composed by pion and protons.
- Trough Time of flight technique is possible to identify particles

$$\text{Theory} \rightarrow \Delta t = \frac{L}{pc^2} \left( \sqrt{p^2c^2 + m_1^2c^4} - \sqrt{p^2c^2 + m_2^2c^4} \right)$$

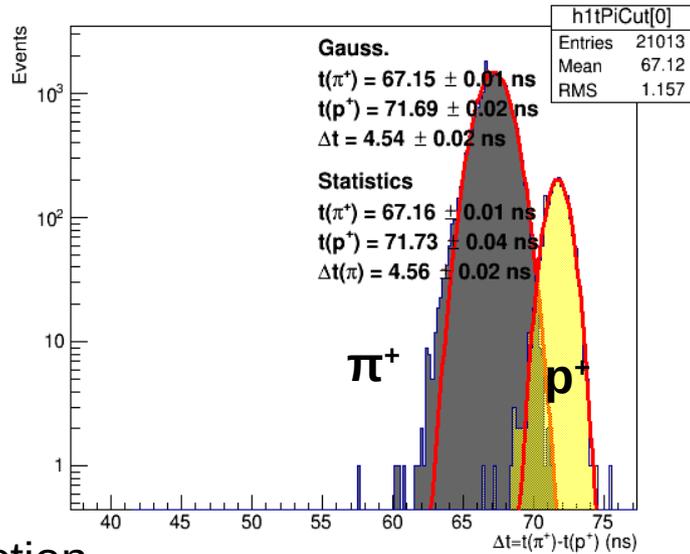
$$\text{Experiment} \rightarrow \Delta t = t_{AD} - t_{T0\text{-end}}$$



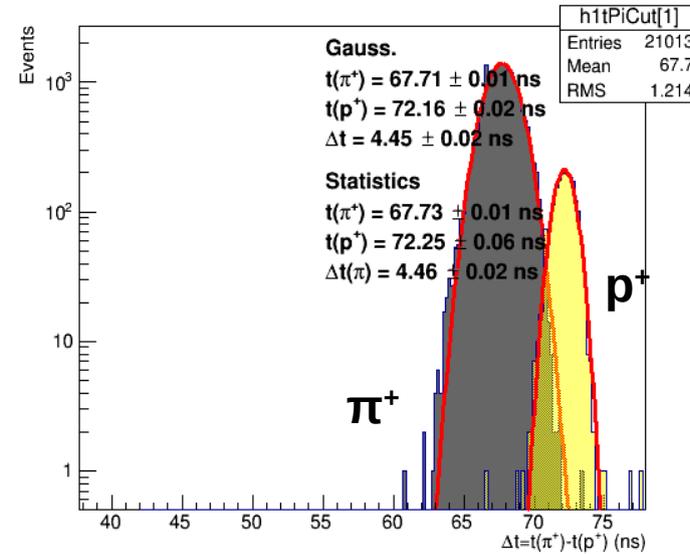
# Particle selection at 1 GeV/c

## Respect to T0.end

$\Delta t \rightarrow T0.end - AD2, 1\text{GeV}/c$

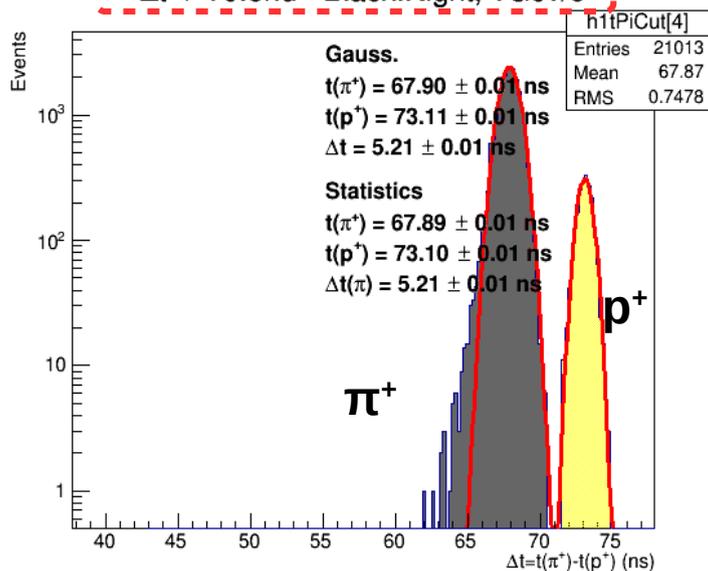


$\Delta t \rightarrow T0.end - AD1, 1\text{GeV}/c$

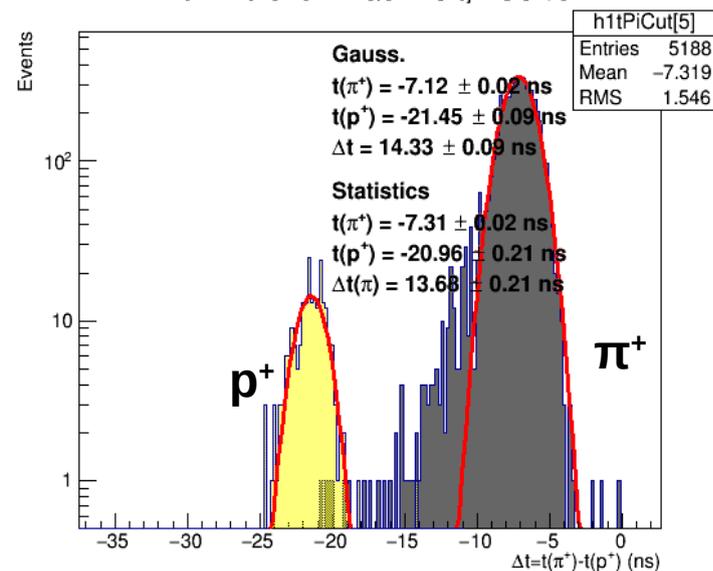


Particle selection

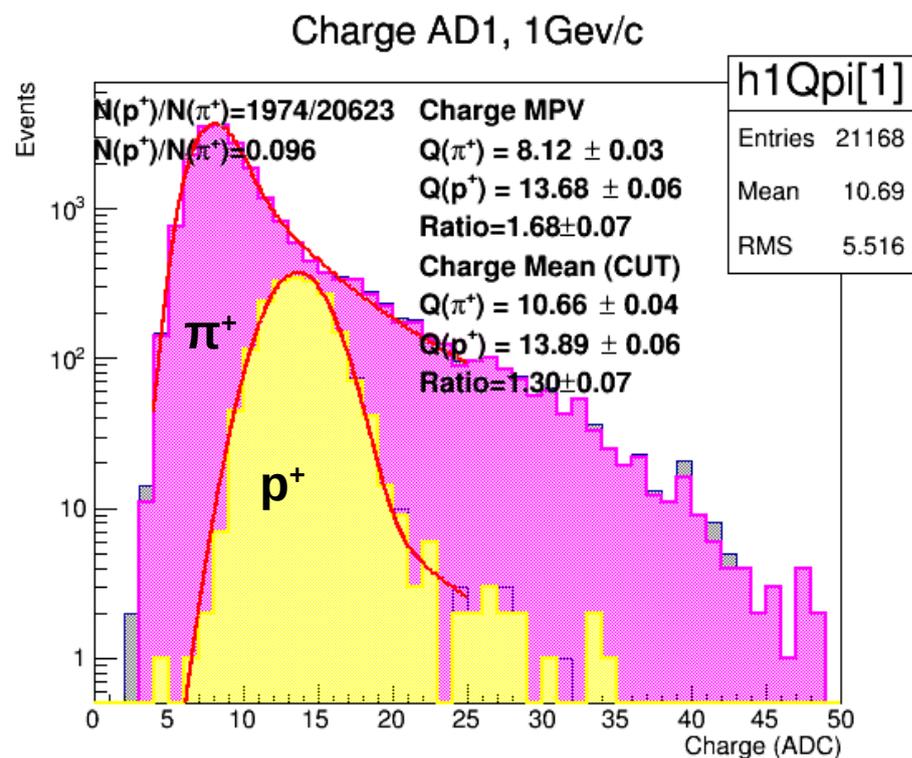
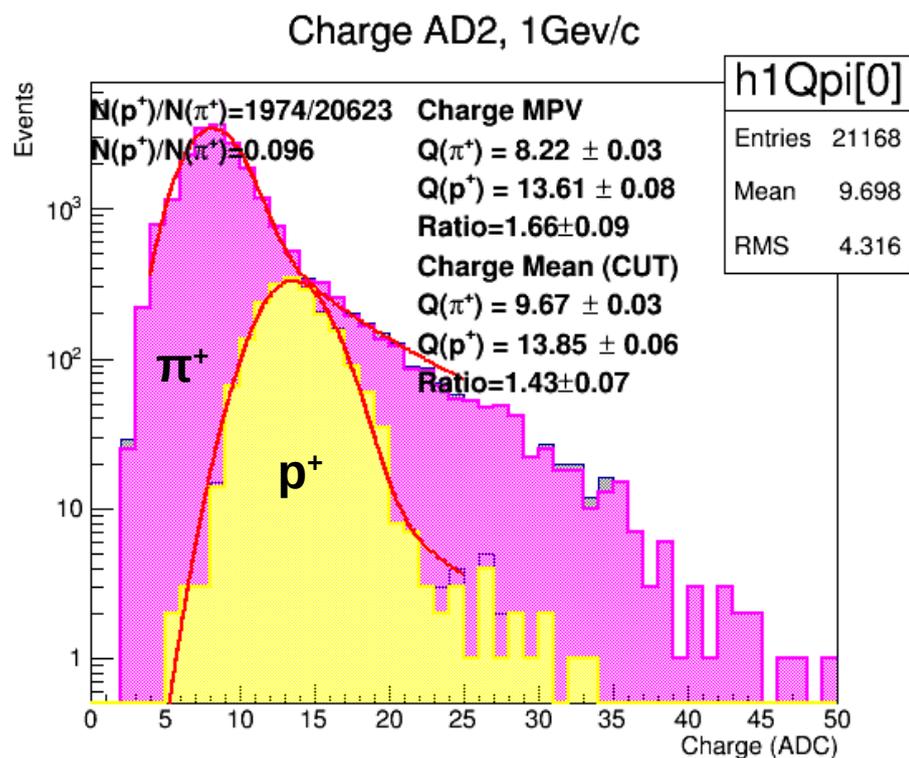
$\Delta t \rightarrow T0.end - \text{Black.Right}, 1\text{GeV}/c$



$\Delta t \rightarrow T0.end - \text{Black.Left}, 1\text{GeV}/c$

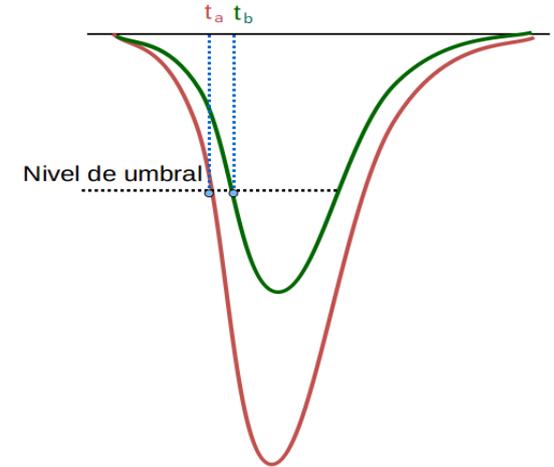


# Charges of Pion and Protons (1 GeV/c)



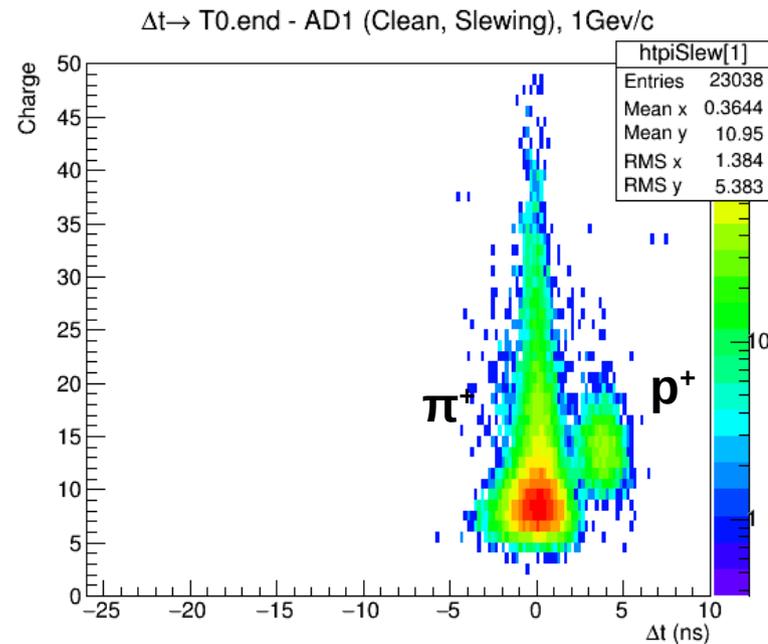
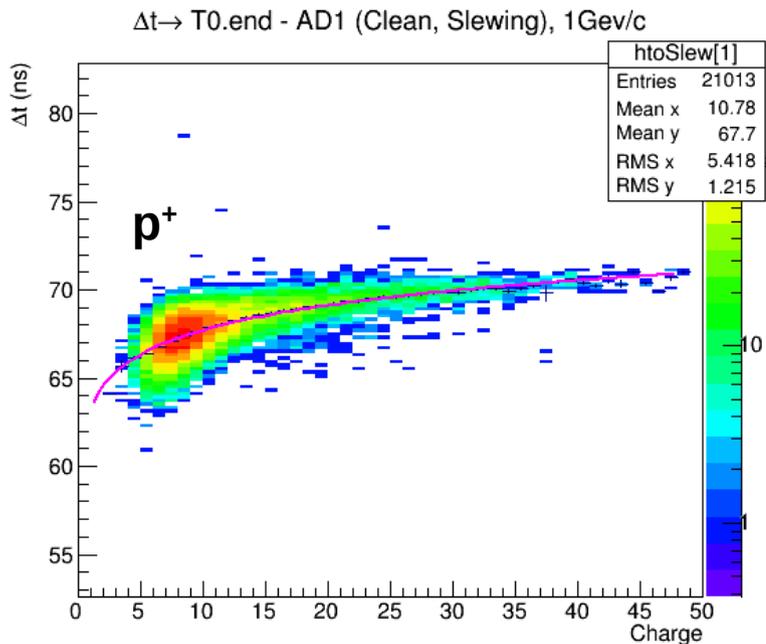
# Time-slewing correction

- We used a time difference correction using an exponential function adjusted to the charge and time correlation.
- The slewing effect is due the technique used to measure the time in the FEE.
- The leading time crossing the threshold depends on the charge.

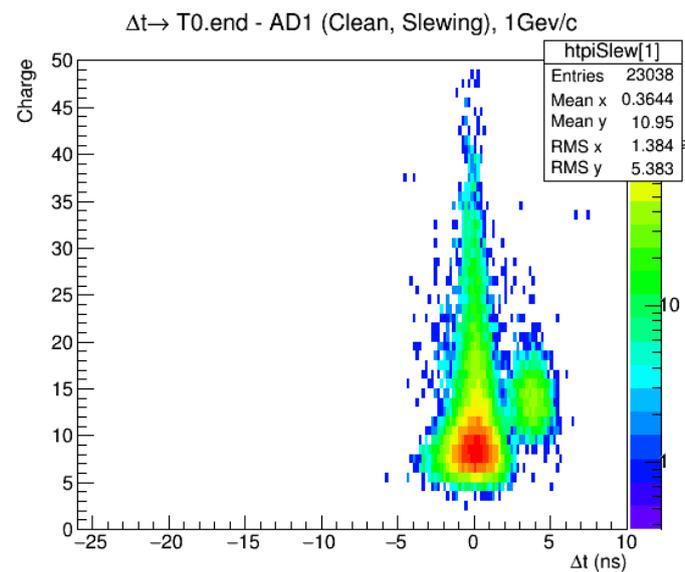
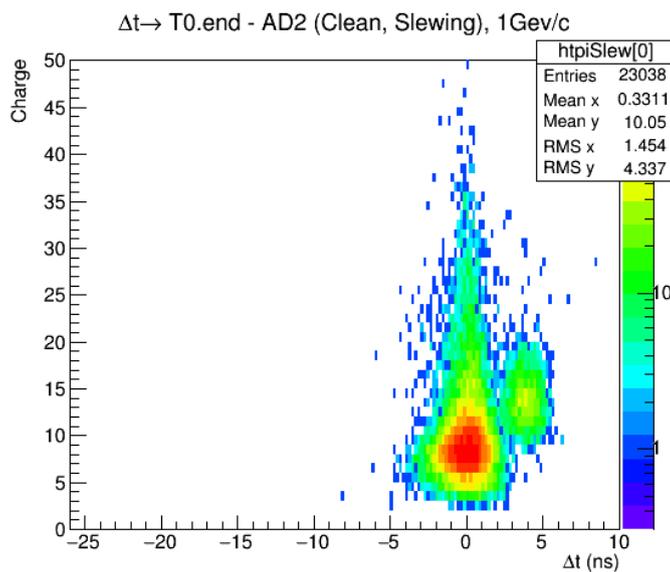
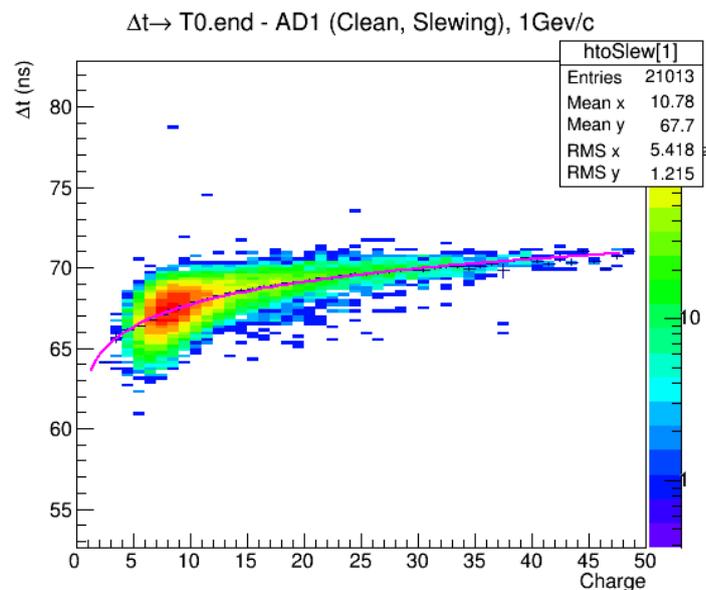
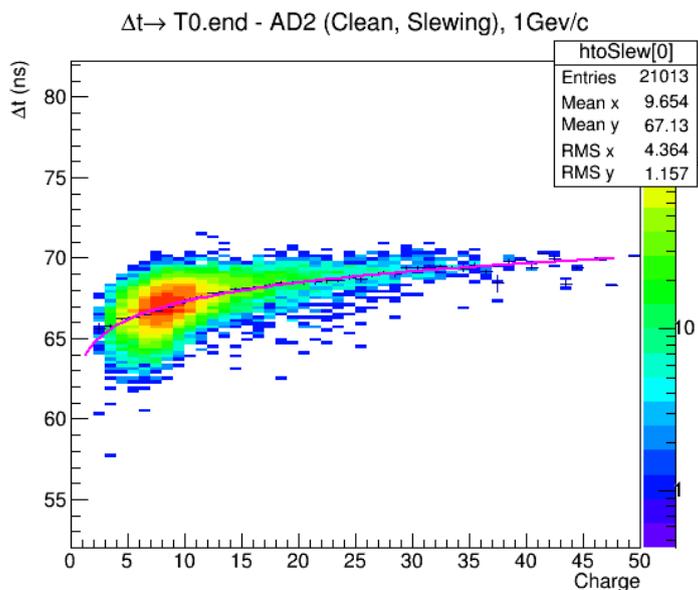


$$t(Q) = A + BQ^c$$

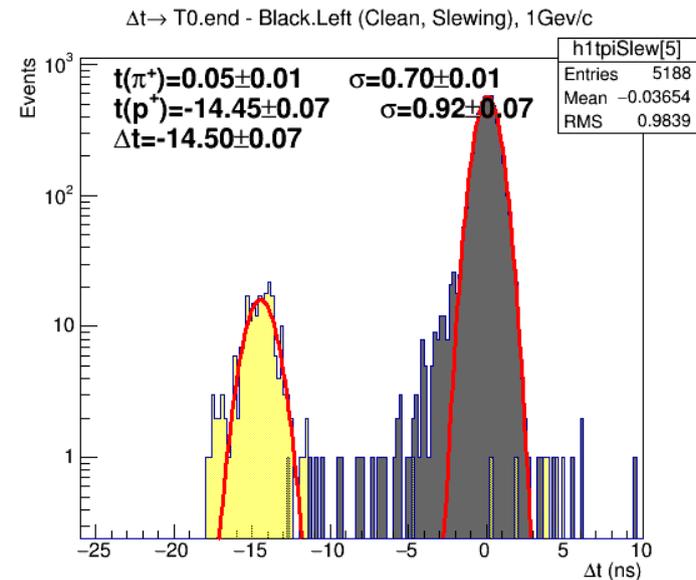
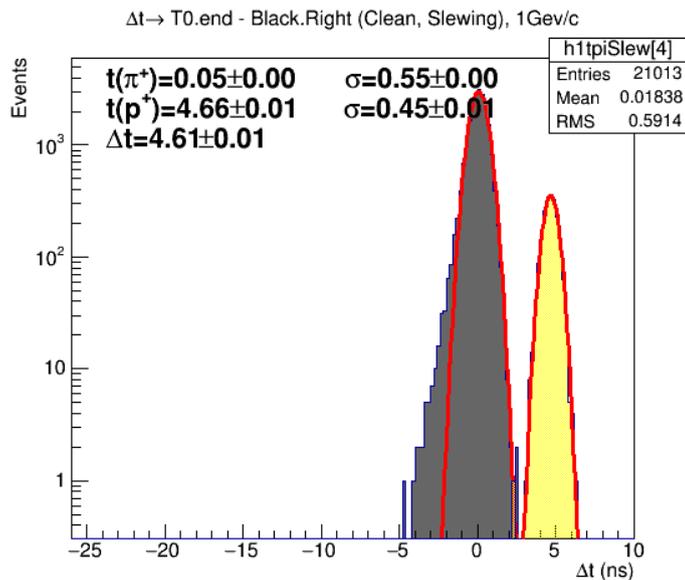
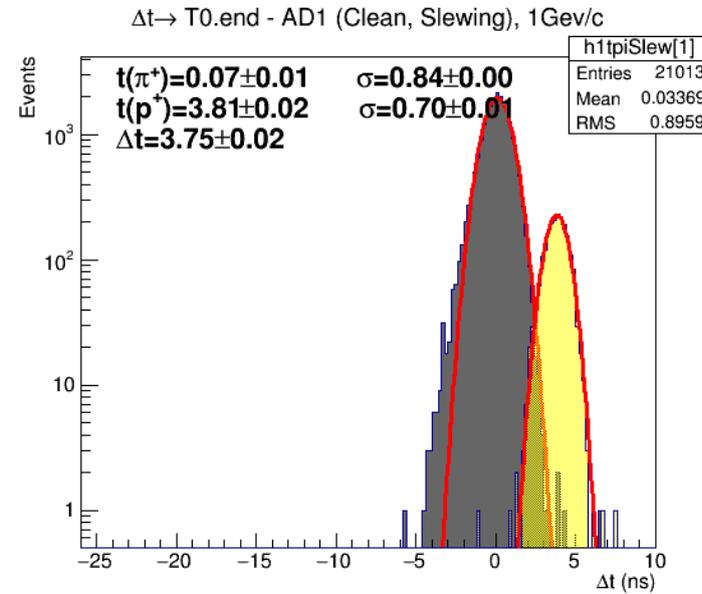
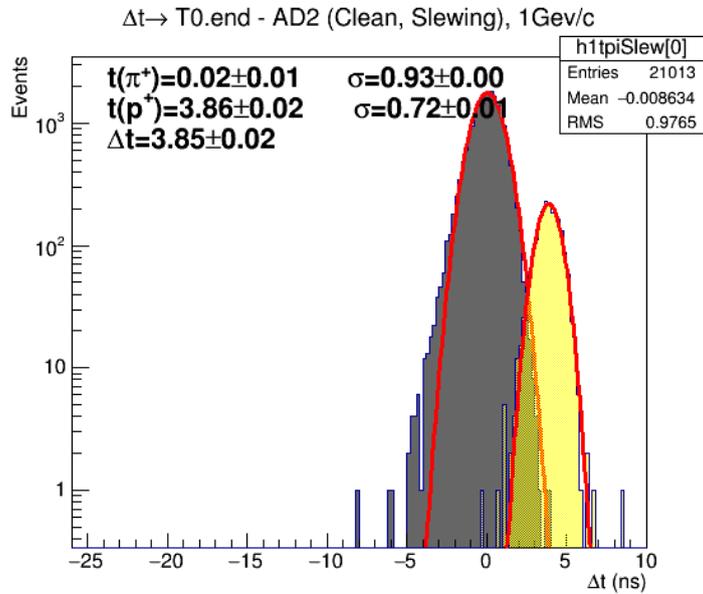
$$t_{\text{corrected}} = t_{\text{measured}} - t(Q)$$



# Slewing correction (1 GeV/c) Respect to **T0.end**



# After Slewing correction (1 GeV/c) Respect to T0.end



# Results

Momentum 1 GeV/c, $\Delta t(\pi^+, p^+) = 1.21$ ns/m						
			No Slewing		Slewing Correction	
Detector	distance (cm)	$\Delta t(\pi, \text{proton})$ (ns) Theoretical	$\Delta t(\pi, \text{proton})$ (ns)	Error	$\Delta t(\pi, \text{proton})$ (ns)	Error
AD2	305.5	3.684	4.54	0.02	3.85	0.02
AD1	302.5	3.648	4.45	0.02	3.72	0.02
T0.start	62	0.748	1.12	0.01	-	-
Black.Rigth	371	4.474	5.21	0.01	4.61	0.01
Black.Left	845	10.190	14.33	0.09	14.5	0.07

Time resolution → Momentum 1 GeV/c				
	Pion		Proton	
Detector	$\sigma$ (ns)	Error	$\sigma$ (ns)	Error
AD2	1.1	0.01	0.89	0.06
AD1	1.18	0.01	0.84	0.01

After Slewing Time resolution → Momentum 1 GeV/c				
	Pion		Proton	
Detector	$\sigma$ (ns)	Error	$\sigma$ (ns)	Error
AD2	0.93	0.01	0.72	0.01
AD1	0.84	0.01	0.7	0.01

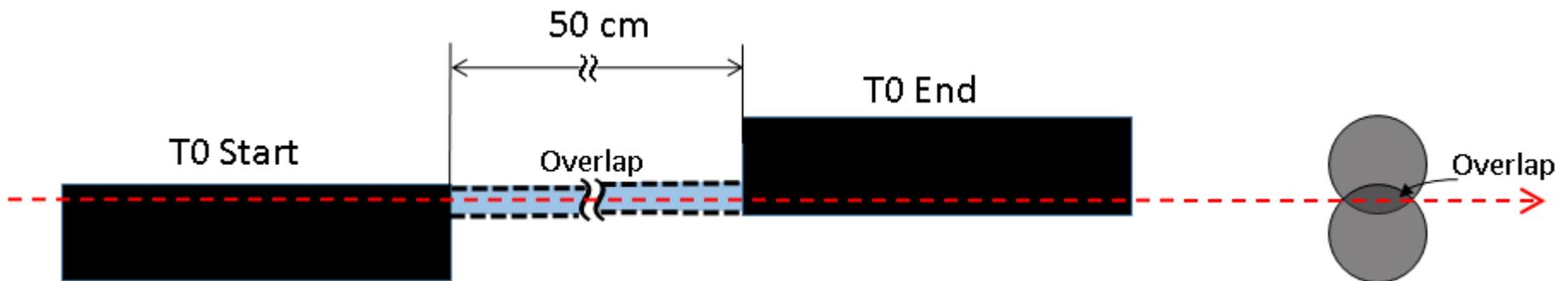
**Thanks !**

# Bibliography

- 1) Measurement of inelastic, single- and double-diffraction cross sections in proton-proton collisions at the LHC with ALICE, The ALICE Collaboration, Junio 8, 2013. *Eur.Phys.J.*
- 2) A Study of Diffractive Production in ALICE, O. Villalobos Baillie, 2012. *Journal of Physics.*
- 3) Diffractive Physics, A.D. Martin, H. Hoeth, et. al., Junio 12, 2012. *PoS QNP2012 (2012) 017*
- 4) Diffractive physics in ALICE at the LHC, Gerardo Herrera Corral. *AIP Conf. Proc.*
- 5) Diffraction physics with ALICE at the LHC, Sergey Evdokimov, Diciembre 24, 2014. *Conference C14-06-23.7.*
- 6) Diffraction and rapidity gap measurements with the ATLAS detector, Pauline Bernat, Octubre 20, 2012. *ATL-PHYS-PROC 2012-233, ATL.PHYS-PROC-2012-1275.*
- 7) Report of the Working Group on Diffractive Physics and Color Coherence, Michael Albrow, Andrew Brandt, Alfred Mueller, Carl Schmidt. *Inspire 541307.*
- 8) New Forward and Diffractive Physics at CMS, Alberto Santoro, 2011. *J. Phys.*
- 9) Pomeron Physics and QCD, O. Nachtmann, Diciembre 19, 2003. *HD-THEP-03-63*
- 10) O. V. Baillie, the Alice Collaboration, A study of diffractive production in 124 ALICE, *Journal of Physics: Conference Series 381 (1) (2012) 012039.*
- 11) S. Evdokimov, Diffraction physics with ALICE at the LHC [arXiv:1412.127.7300](https://arxiv.org/abs/1412.1277300).
- 12) Front end electronics and first results of the ALICE V0 detector, Y. Zoccarato et. al., 6 October 2010, *Nuclear Instruments and Methods in Physics Research A.*

# Appendix

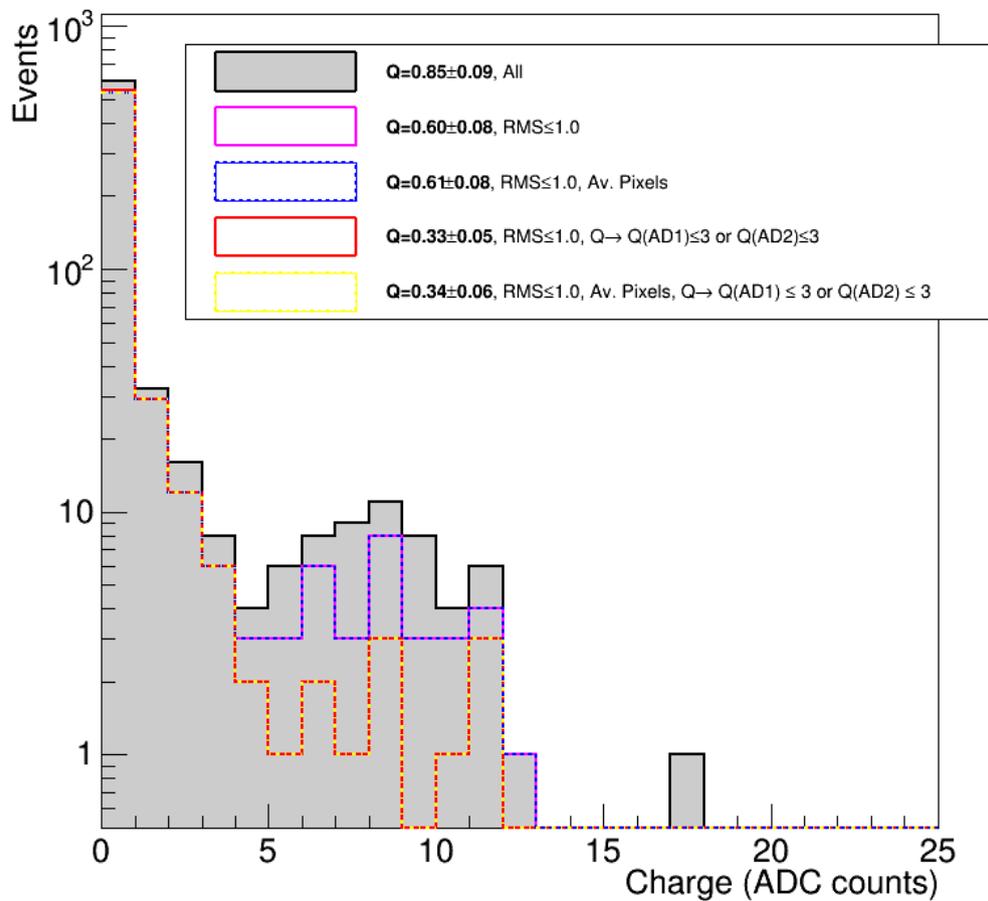
# T0 overlap



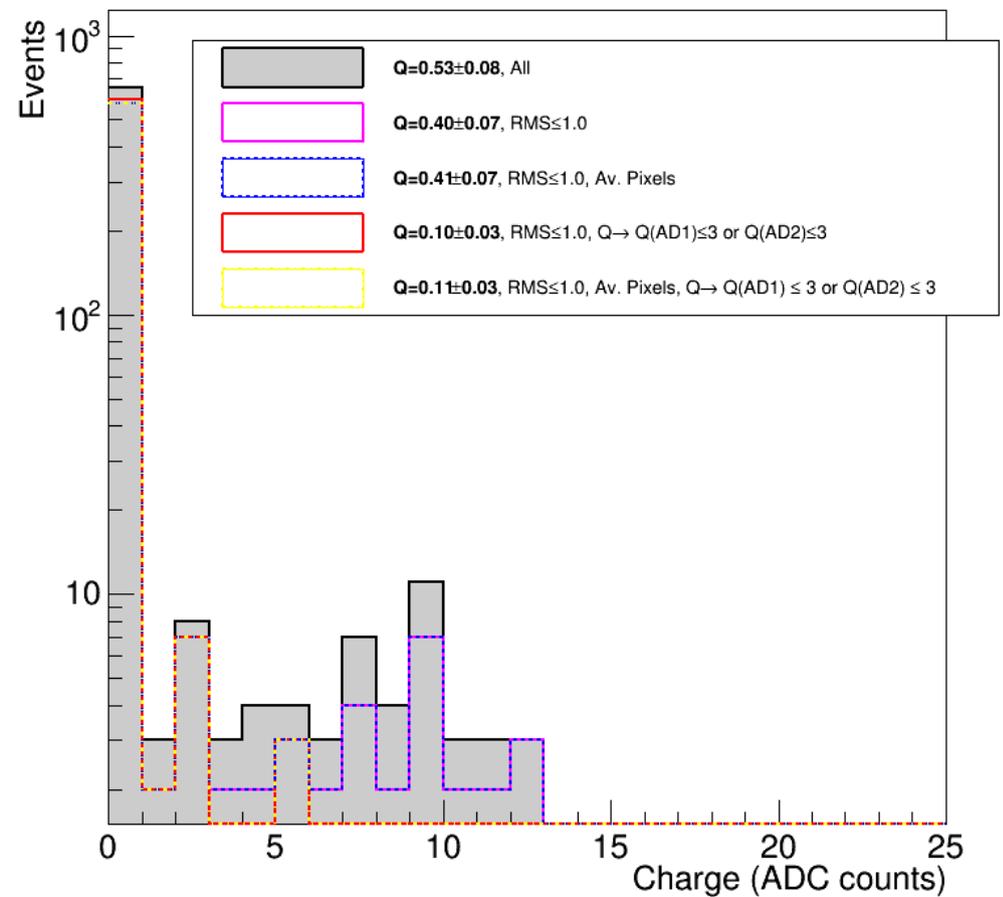
# Comparison on methods to clean up charge analysis with pixel detector

- There are not significant difference on the charge analysis by use the average position of the pixels fired every event.

## AD1 Charges



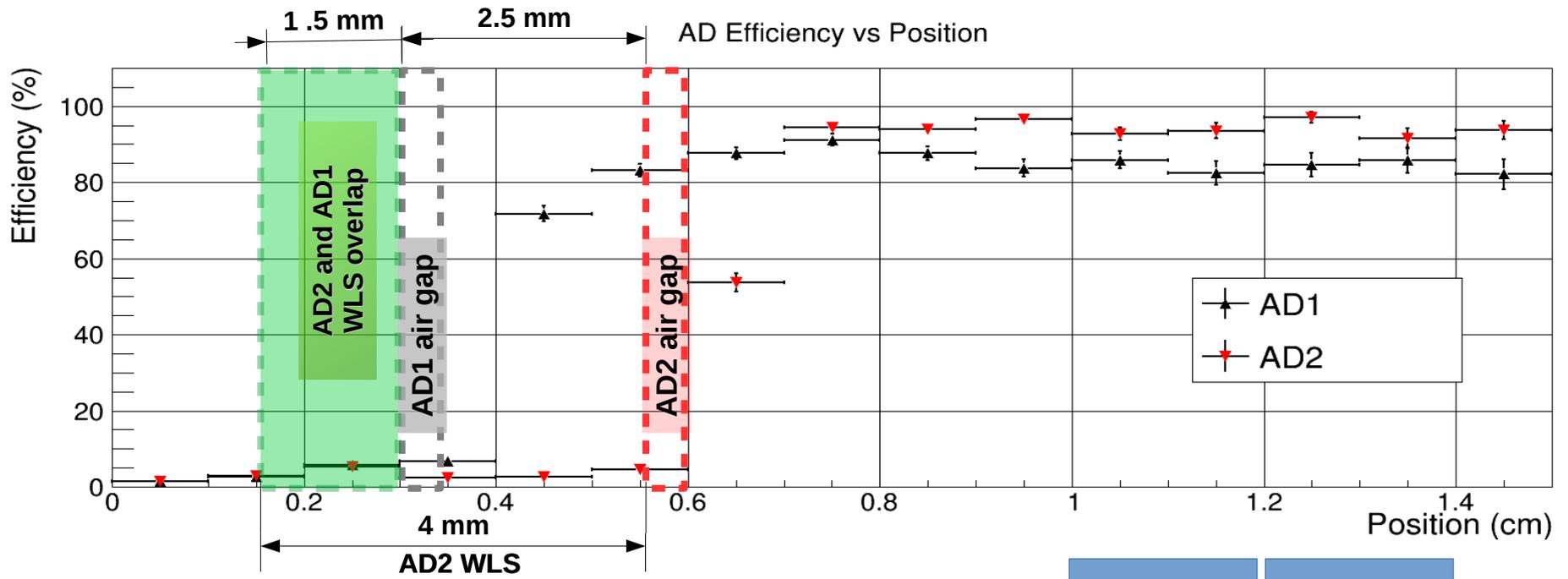
## AD2 Charges



# WLS-bar → Efficiency

$$\text{Efficiency} = (\text{Black\_Left} \wedge \text{Back\_Right} \wedge \text{Pix} \wedge \text{AD}) / (\text{Black\_Left} \wedge \text{Back\_Right} \wedge \text{Pix})$$

- Time flags were used to calculate the efficiency.
- RMS cut was applied.



	WLS bar (%) (common region)	Scintillator (%)
AD1	5.263 ± 0.263	88.169 ± 0.668
AD2	4.146 ± 0.796	94.942 ± 0.453

