

## *Updates on the ECAL Electron Analysis*



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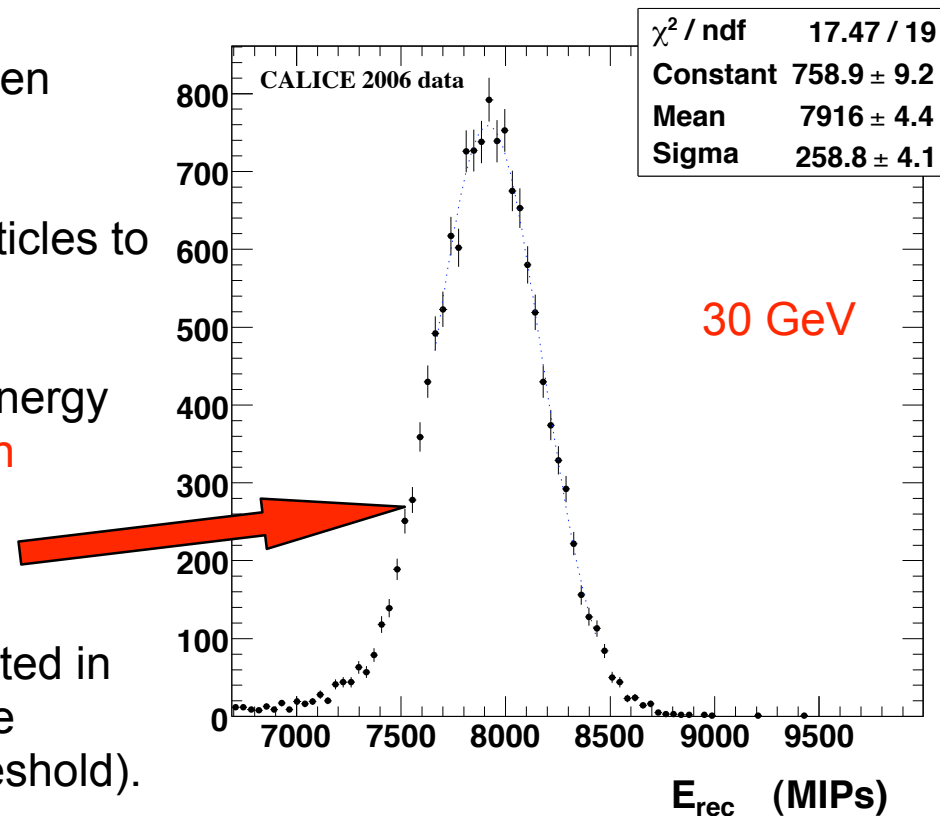
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- The detailed & up-to-date results were circulated in a CALICE note before CALOR08. See

<http://carlogan.web.cern.ch/carlogan/EcalPaper/CaliceTB.pdf>

- Review of some (conceptually) difficult points of the analysis.
- First comparisons Monte Carlo / data.

- record charges (in ADC counts) when exposed to electrons
- use energy deposit by MIP-like particles to convert ADC counts to MIPs
- make distribution of the recorded energy (using sampling factors). **IF Gaussian**
  - $E_{\text{mean}} \sim$  the mean response
  - $\sigma$  gives the resolution
- However, part of the energy deposited in the active area is lost (lower than the detection threshold OR the DAQ threshold). Some is added (electronics noise).
- Generally  $E_{\text{meas}} = E_{\text{mean}} + \text{corrections}$  (estimated from MC or **calibrated with data**)



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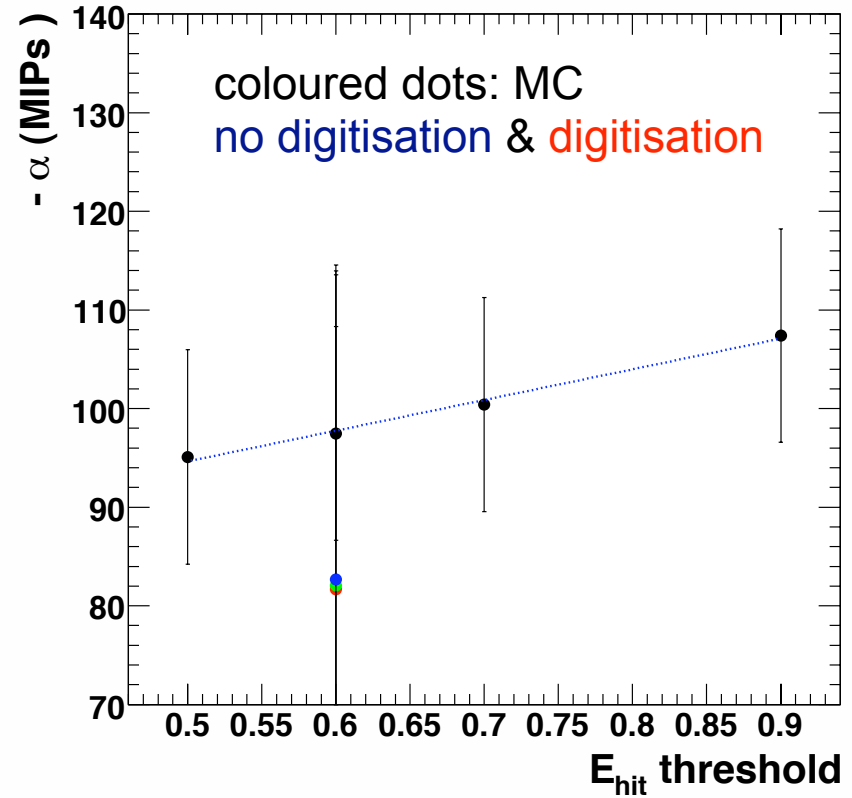
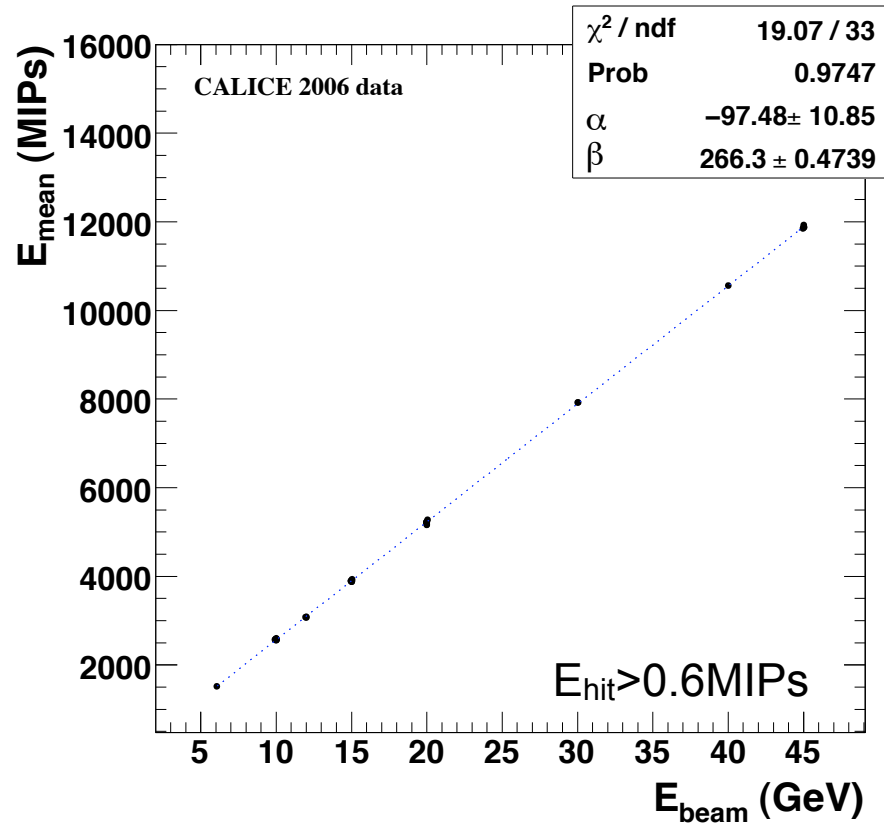
- beam generated with a momentum spread
  - seems to be the **average** of the different data spreads, as expected from collimator settings.
  - it should probably take into account the significant difference in statistics between the different runs
- the precise alignment of the ECAL not checked
- the MC calibration factor fixed to 0.0001424

## Digitisation

- very simplified, it does not use the detailed detector description
- assumes perfect pedestal subtraction and calibration
- assumes Gaussian noise, different from cell to cell.
- assumes that the noise distribution in the detector cells is a Gaussian of mean 0.13 MIPs and sigma 0.012 MIPs.
- since  $E_{hit} > 0.6 \text{ MIPs}$ , noise generated only in cells with signal hits

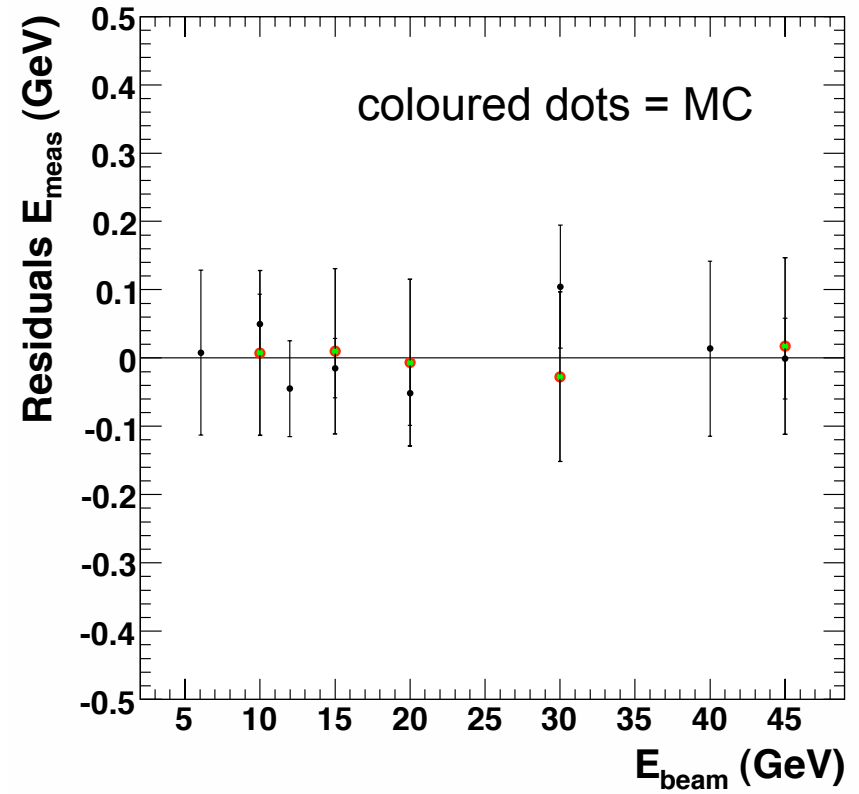
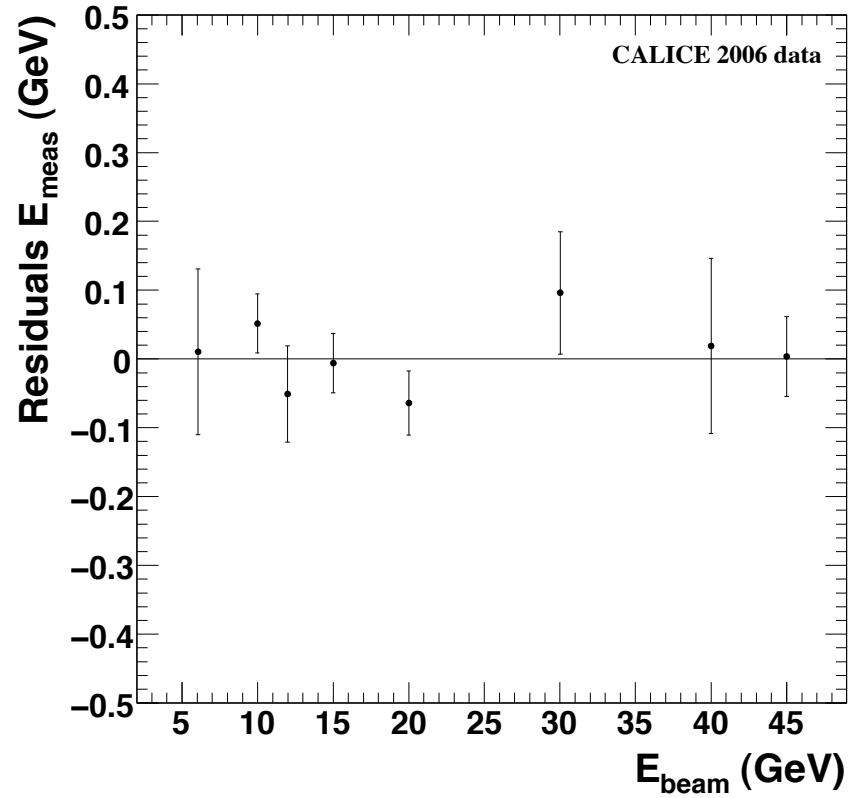
## Analysis

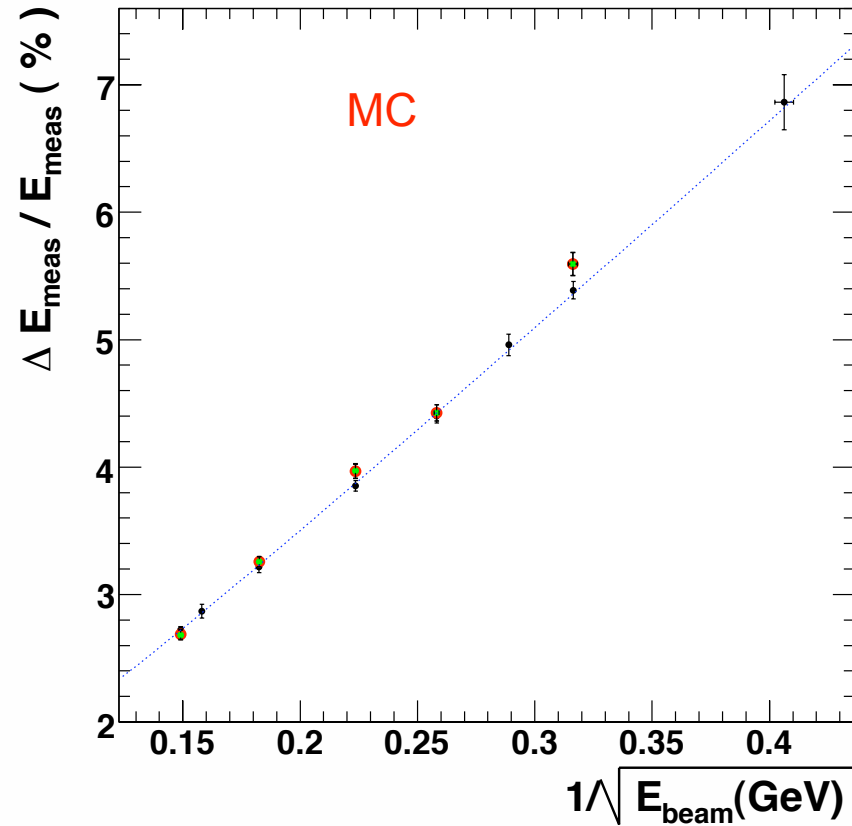
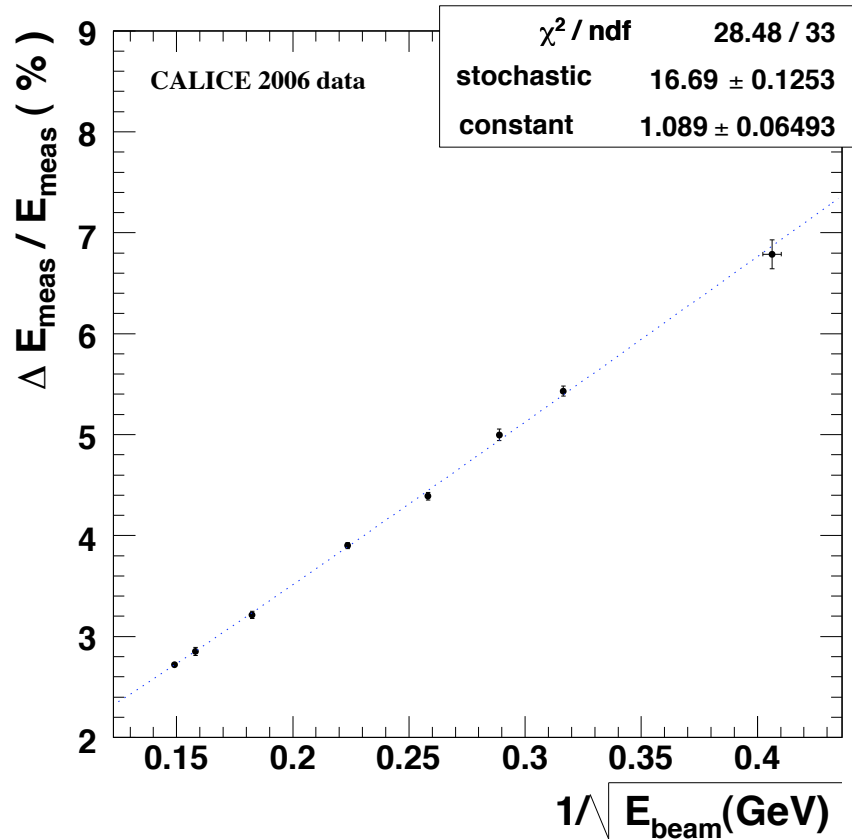
- same as for data, kept even the uncertainty on the mean energy of the beam



$E_{\text{mean}} \text{ (MIPs)} = (E_{\text{beam}} + \alpha) * \beta$   
and  
 $E_{\text{meas}} = E_{\text{mean}} - \alpha$

Error bars for MC much larger than for data, likely since fewer energies available...





$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} (\%) = \frac{16.7 \pm 0.1}{\sqrt{E} (\text{GeV})} \oplus (1.1 \pm 0.1)$$

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} (\%) = \frac{17.2 \pm 0.3}{\sqrt{E} (\text{GeV})} \oplus (0.8 \pm 0.2)$$

- If not convinced by the way to define  $E_{\text{meas}}$ , please, speak up NOW !
- The agreement between data and MC seems reasonable considering the level of detail for the simulation.
- Systematic studies including errors in cell calibration/ pedestal subtraction or/ and trigger jitters easy to perform with the simplified digitisation
- Generally lots of work to be done on MC ...