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## Rejection of converted $\pi^0$

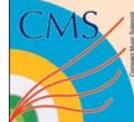
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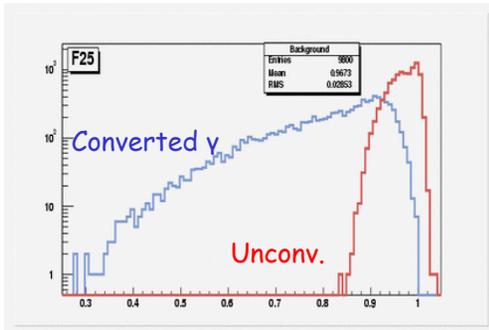


# The problem

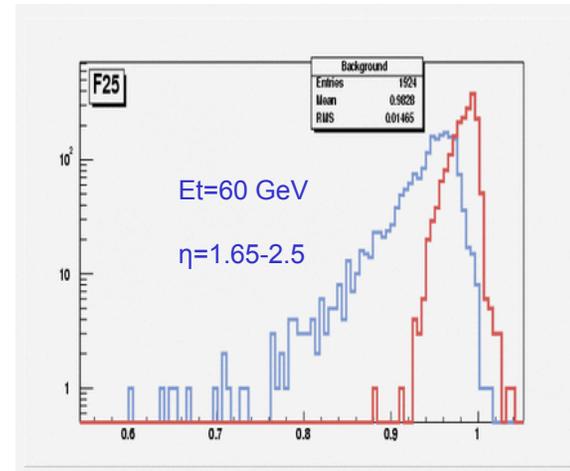
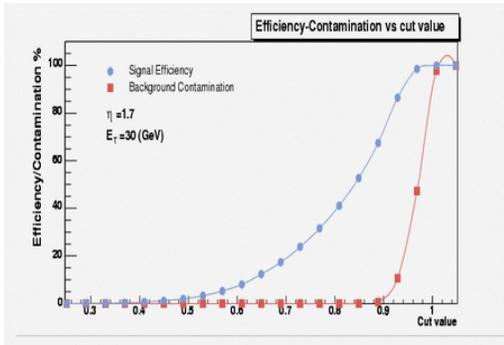
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- A large fraction of photons in  $h \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$  decay convert in the tracker. They can not be separated from the huge neutral pions bkg using their E/M calorimeter or the preshower shape - both have similar broad shower shapes. Can we recover converted photons without enhancing the QCD background?
- How can we distinguish a converted  $\pi^0$  from a converted photon?
- Neutral pions have an extra photon ~ In most cases only one of the two photons converts.
- So far, rejection of converted  $\pi^0$ 's was based on the extra Ecal energy (due to the presence of the unconverted photon) compared to the tracker momentum (E/P ratio and variations).
- The separation of converted/from unconverted photons is necessary (Conversion Identification) as well as good track reconstruction.

# Conversion Identification (I)

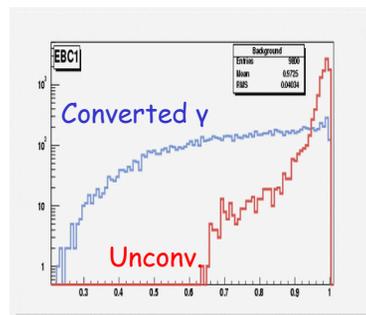


- Lateral shower shape in E/M Calorimeter (& Preshower in the forward region) is different for converted/unconverted photons.
- Single variables can be used like the fraction of supercluster(=cluster of clusters) energy in N crystals.
- Good separation for small  $E_t$  (~15% contamination for 90% efficiency), but when going to large values fixed geometrical window is significantly less efficient as shower shape changes.

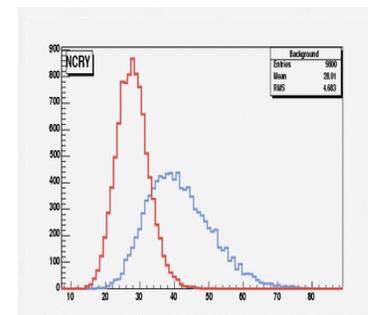


# Conversion Identification (II)

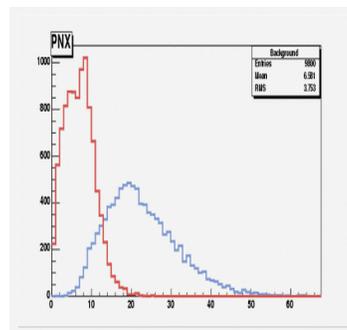
- Use more than one variable to identify conversions? if lateral shape in Ecal is different for converted/unconverted photons → the same in preshower.
- Attempt to use many variables from both Ecal & Preshower (in the forward region) using likelihood and neural net methods.
- Ecal variables used :  $F_1, F_4, F_9, F_{25}$  where  $F_N$  is the fraction of supercluster (cluster of clusters) energy in N crystals. Also cluster variables such as the fraction of energy of 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>+rest clusters's with respect to all of them , number of clusters, total num of crystals.
- Preshower variables can be used in the forward region, such as num of hits in X/Y plane, max energy & total energy in each plane.



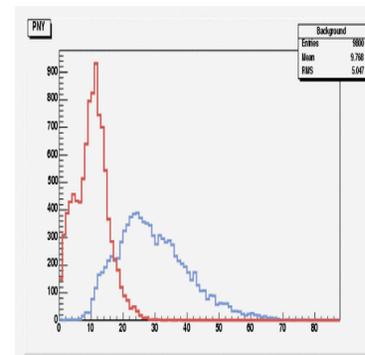
Fraction of 1<sup>st</sup> cluster



Num of crystals



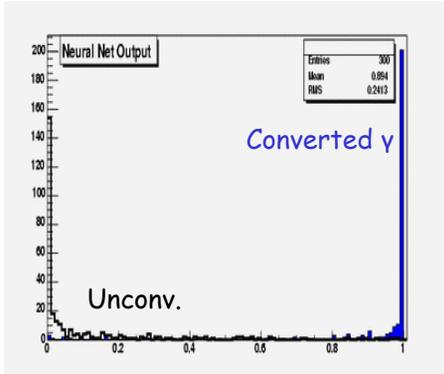
Num hits in X plane



Num hits in Y plane

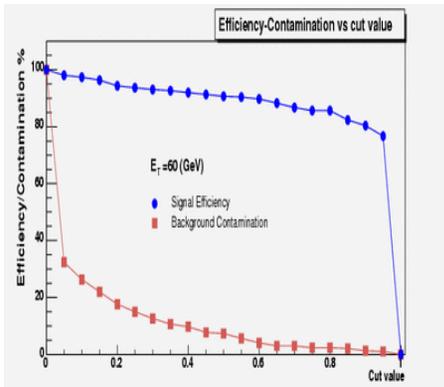


# Conversion ID (III) - Neural net & Likelihood results



• For ~90% efficiency at  $E_t=30$  GeV,  $\eta=1.7$

	F4	F9	F25	Likelihood	Neural net
Contamination	8.1%	10.1%	15.4%	4.6%	1.7%



• For ~90% efficiency at  $E_t=60$  GeV,  $\eta=1.65-2.6$  (worse case)

	F4	F9	F25	Likelihood	Neural net
Contamination	26.9%	21%	27%	16.48%	4.3%



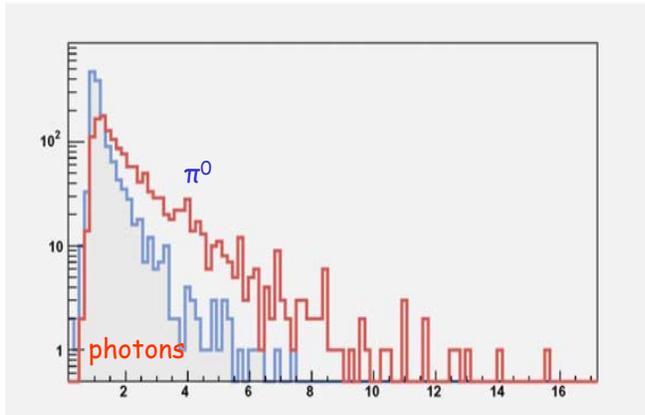
# Reconstruction Of tracks

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- Kalman filter is a recursive formulation of the least squares method of fitting a set of measurements to a track model. It is a local algorithm (LSF is global).
- It starts with a track seed and alternates between propagation steps and update steps.
- Seeds are initial track segments, starting from inside out (pixel detector) or outside in (calorimeters).
- In the propagation, the track state (parameters of curve and errors) is extrapolated to the next layer taking into account material effects and the magnetic field.
- In the updated step the extrapolated state is combined with the observation.
- The seed in this case was created from E/M calorimeter clusters (low track density compared to IP), looking for compatible hits in the silicon detector (taking into account the energy and the magnetic field).

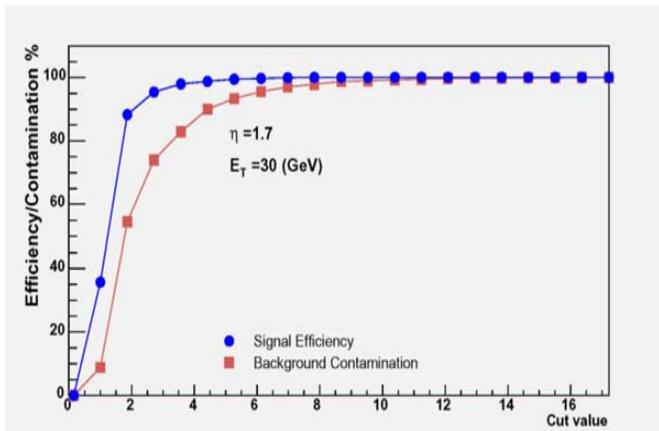


# SuperCluster energy/trackMomentum ( $|p_1|+|p_2|$ )

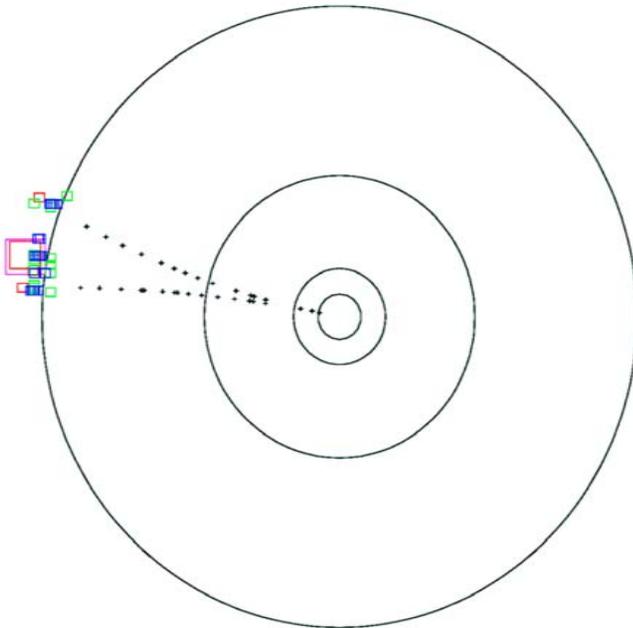


- For efficiency  $\sim 90\%$  the rejection of  $\pi^0$  is  $\sim 41\%$ .

- The asymmetrical decays of pions result in low  $E/P$  ratio  $\pi^0$  events.

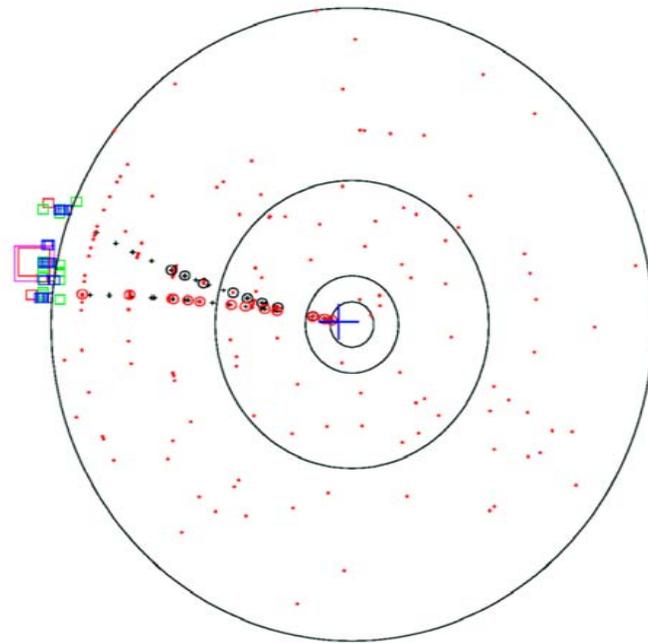


# How a converted $\pi^0$ looks like?



**Simulated Tracks**

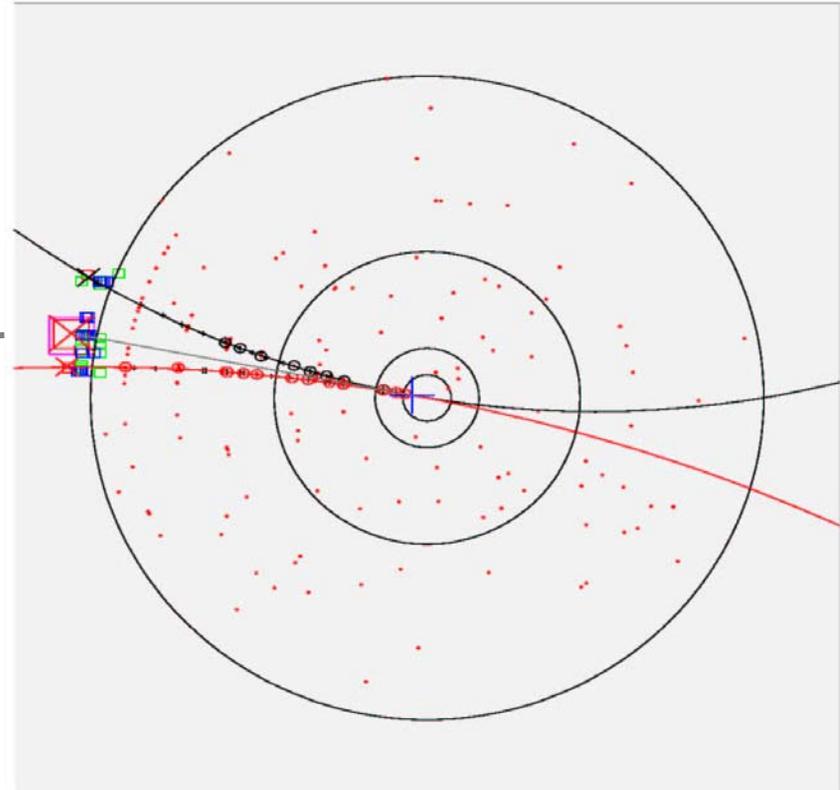
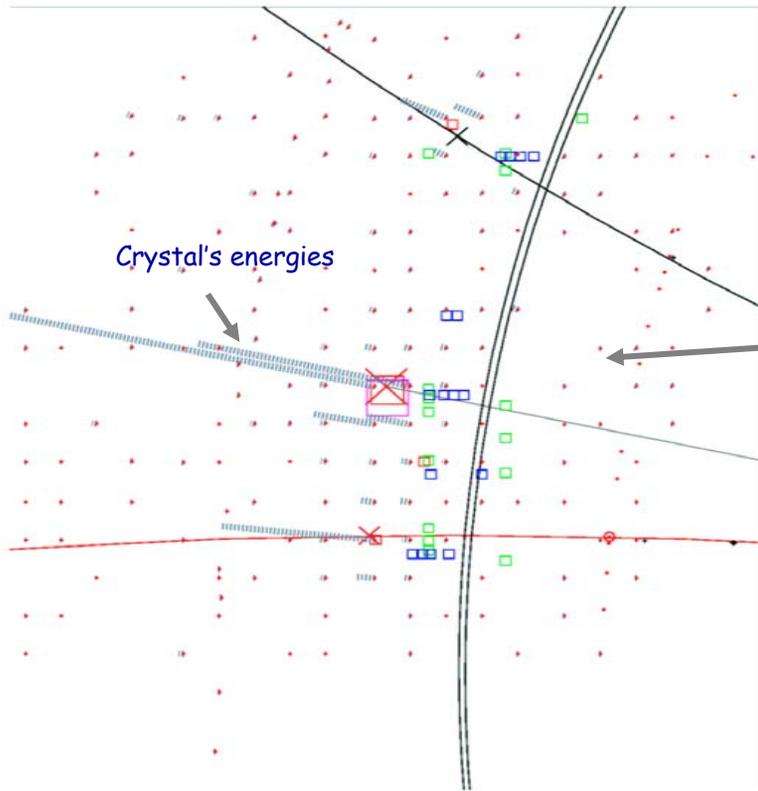
- Basic Clusters      □
- SuperClusters      □
- Preshower Clusters      □ □



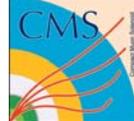
**Reconstructed Tracks**

- Tracker hits : blue dots
- hits in a circle: hits of a reconstructed track
- Recon. vertex: blue cross

# Can the physical objects ( $e^+, e^-, \gamma$ ) be found?



- Extrapolation of tracks - find impact point in E/M Calorimeter.
- Calculate from vertex and momentum vector sum, the impact point of a possible unconverted photon.



# description of method (I)

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- Extrapolate the tracks to find impact points of  $e^+, e^-$  in the E/M Calorimeter.
- From reconstructed vertex point and the momentum vector sum of the tracks define a line.
- Find the impact point of this line in the Ecal. This is the region where we expect to find the unconverted  $\pi^0$  photon and brems emitted close to the vertex.
- Define a line from the impact point of the electron & positron. This line divides the Ecal surface into two regions. If the event contains a  $\pi^0$  with an uncovered photon, one of the two regions will contain the extra photon.
- Try to exploit this asymmetry to construct observables that are correlated with the true energy of the unconverted  $\pi^0$  photon.



# description of method (II)

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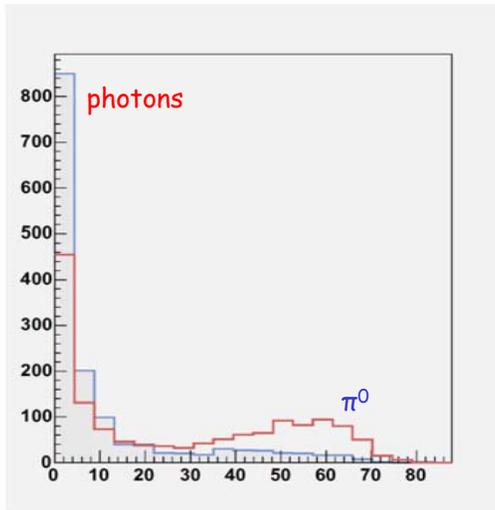
- The line that connects the electron & positron impact points in the E/M Calorimeter together with the vertical line to it that also passes through the possible photon position defines a 'natural' co-ordinate system for these events.
- Study the region of the 'reconstructed' physical objects  $e^+$ ,  $e^-$ ,  $\gamma$  and more specifically the ecal energy distribution in terms of clusters and crystal energy deposits close to them.

- For example

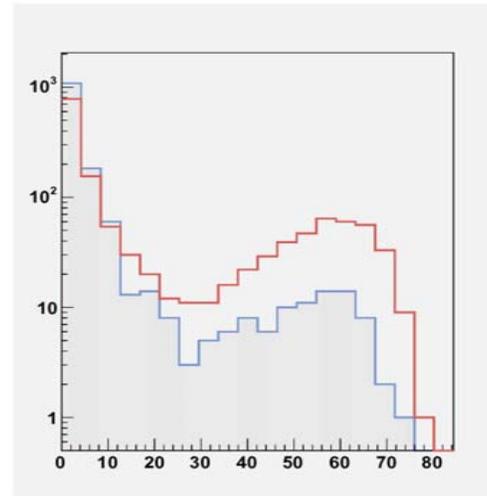
$$A = \text{abs} \left( \sum_{\text{region A}} \text{clusters} - \sum_{\text{region B}} \text{clusters} \right)$$

B = the same with crystal's energies

# observables using clusters



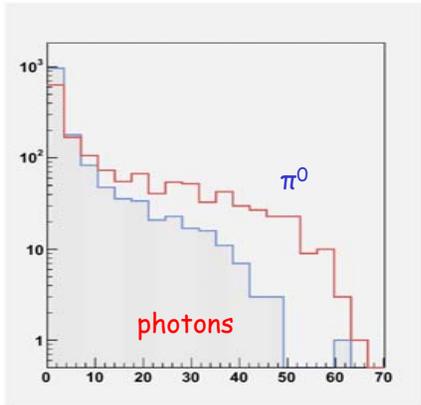
(A) type, but excluding clusters in a radius of 3 cm from both electron-positron.



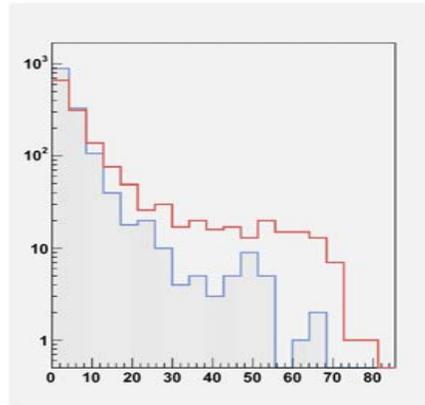
(A) type, but excluding clusters in a radius of 3cm from both electron-positron and closer than 1 cm from the line.



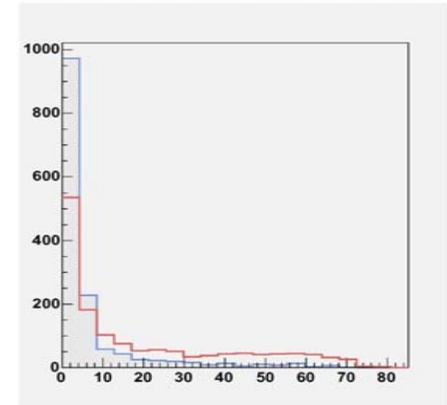
# observables using crystal's energies



(B) type , but excluding hits in a radius of 3 cm from both electron, positron and photon.



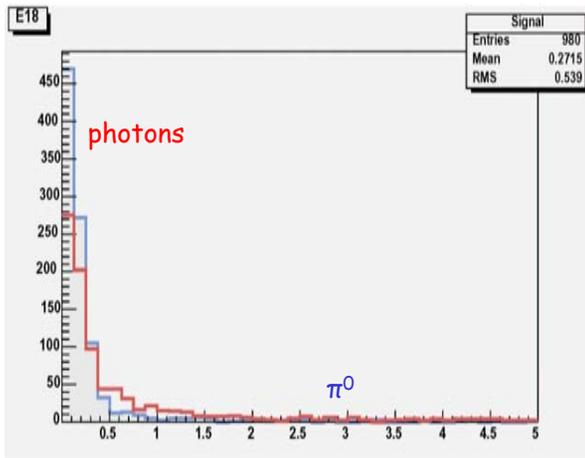
(B) type, but excluding hits in a radius of 3 cm from both electron, & positron and distance from photon < 3.



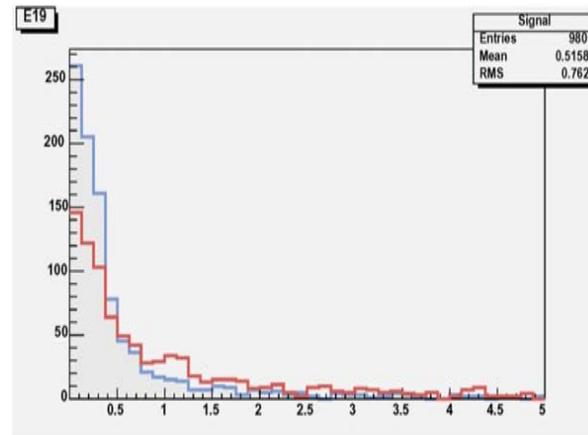
(B) type, but excluding hits in a radius of 3 cm from both electron & positron and distance from line < 1.



# Distance from line



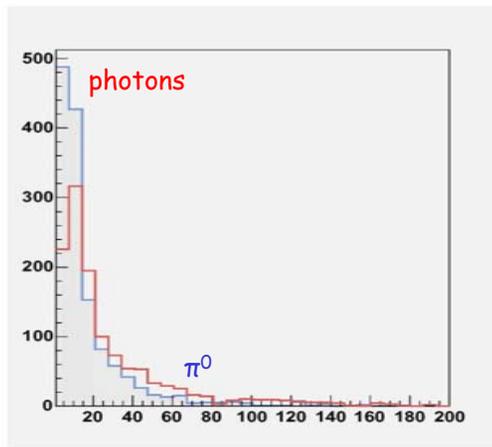
Distance of SuperCluster from the line



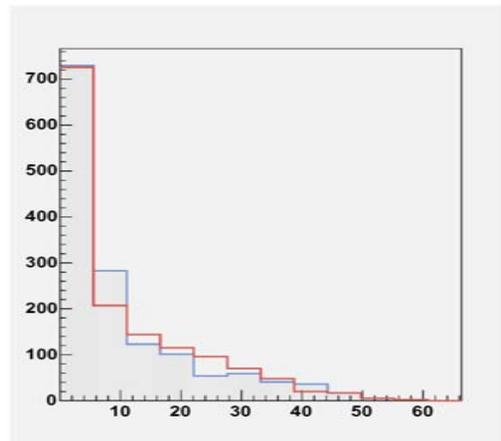
Distance of the cluster closest to the calculated photon position from the line

# and some more ...

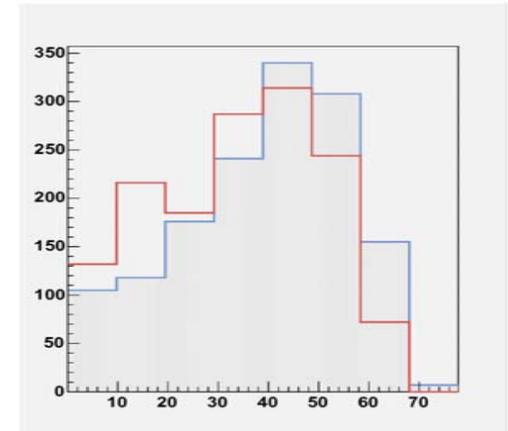
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Distance between electron-positron

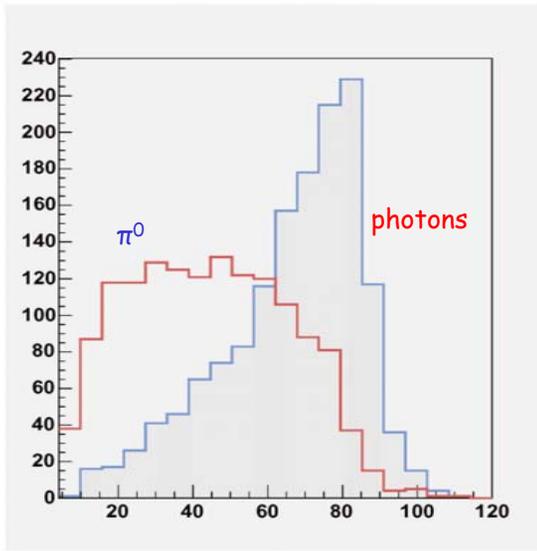


Energy of hit closest to calculated photon position.

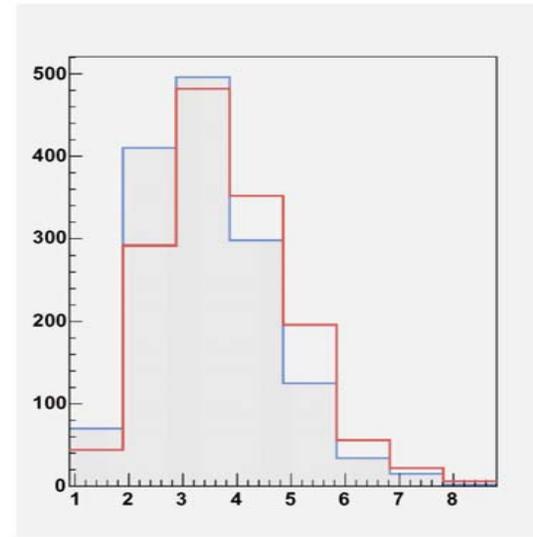


and the 3x3 crystal's energy content with the previous hit in the center

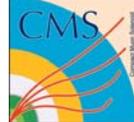
# finally ..



Scalar sum of track momentum



Number of clusters



# Conclusions

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- Good conversion identification can be achieved using multivariable methods. Track reconstruction performed using kalman filter and starting from the calorimeter clusters.
- In pions rejection: the method described attempts to find the physical objects of the converted  $\pi^0$  in the SuperCluster by extrapolating the charged particles tracks and calculating possible photon position from the reconstructed vertex and momentum.
- Divides the Ecal surface into two regions by the line defined by the  $e^+e^-$ . A possible  $\pi^0$  photon will cause an asymmetry in the energy distribution on these two regions. A 'natural' co-ordinate system for converted events is used.
- A first combination of the new vars based on the geometric features of the events seems promising. Work currently with higgs events and QCD background .

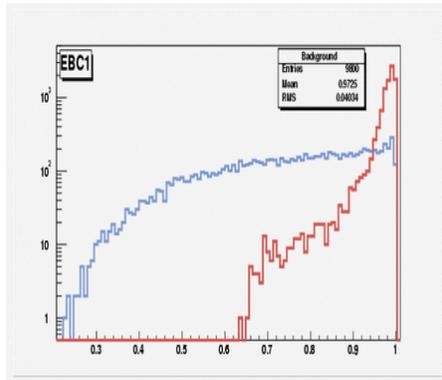


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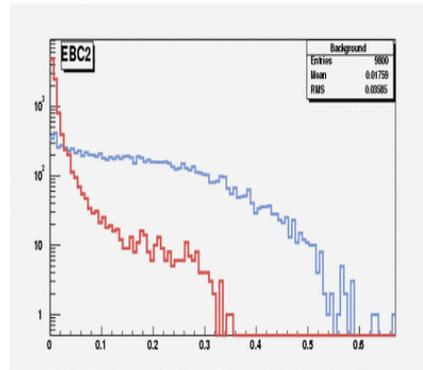
## Back-up slides



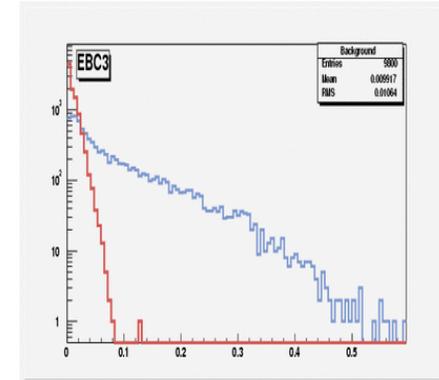
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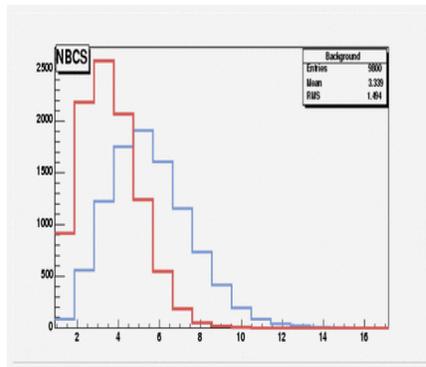
Fraction of 1<sup>st</sup> cluster



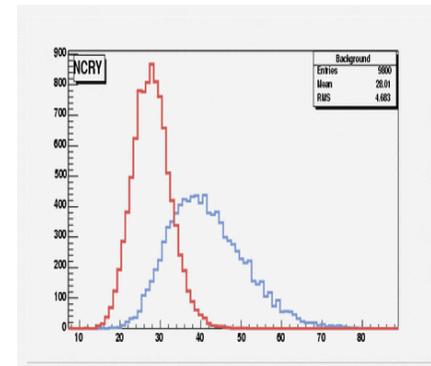
Fraction of 2<sup>nd</sup> cluster



Fraction of 3<sup>rd</sup>+ rest clusters



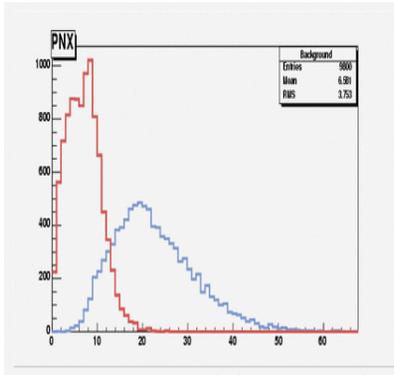
Num of clusters



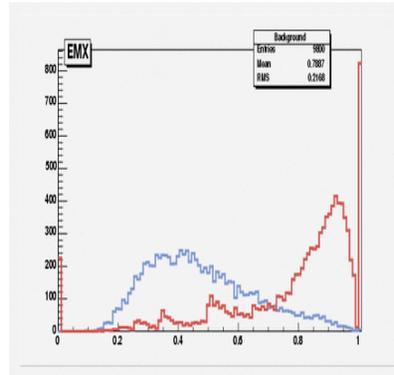
Num of crystals



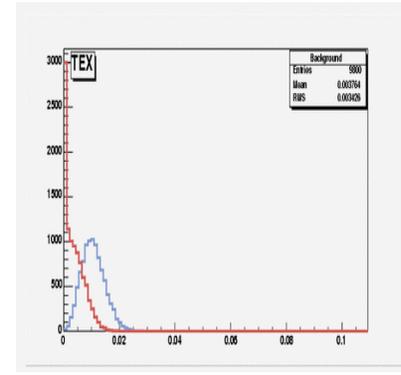
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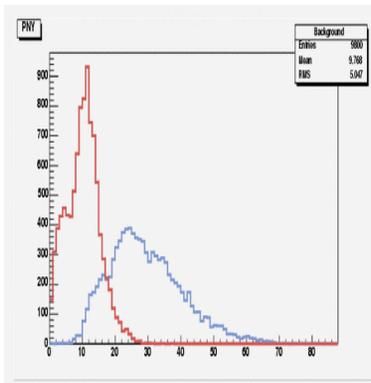
Num hits in X plane



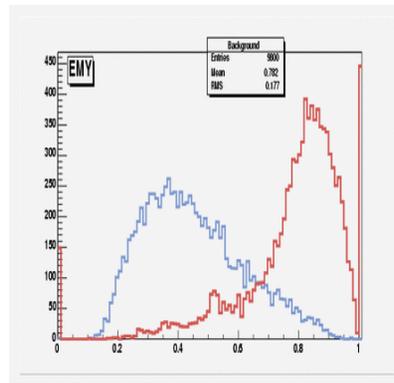
Energy of max cluster in X  
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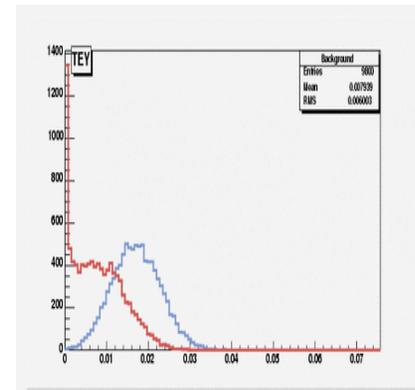
Total X plane energy



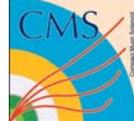
Num hits in Y plane



Energy of max cluster in Y  
normalised to total Y plane energy



Total Y plane energy



## Reconstruction Of Tracks (II)

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- a track state is created from the cluster taking into account the curvature of the magnetic field (corrected in  $\phi$ ).
- Look for hits in the silicon in an  $\eta$ ,  $\phi$  cone ( $0.1 \times 0.2$ ) around a cluster.
- a helix is fitted from the vertex, hit position and cluster position. The track state at the vertex of the helix is propagated (along momentum) / to the hit surface.
- From the propagated state and the hit an updated state is created.
- Kalman filter goes on this iterative process until layers with no hits are found.
- Using single photon/ $\pi^0$  events with  $E_t=30$  GeV,  $\eta=1.7$ . Study events with 2 reconstructed tracks. These are  $\sim$ half the converted events in this  $\eta$ . They contain a lot of the complexity and geometrical features - a good starting point.