Digital versus semi-digital readout

### Simulation and energy reconstruction First trial on SDHCAL-RPC TB data

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## Simulation

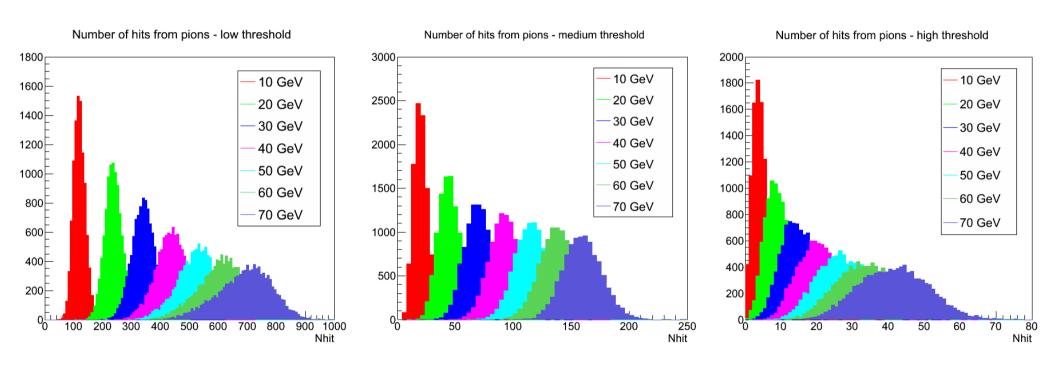
- Geometry
  - 100 Micromegas layers of 1x1 m2
  - SDHCAL absorbers
- Data set
  - 10000 pion events from 10 to 70 GeV, every 10 GeV
- Digitisation
  - Low threshold at 15 eV (gas ionisation potential)
  - Medium threshold at 5 MIP (set in keV from muon Landau distribution)
  - High threshold at 15 MIP (set in keV from muon Landau distribution)

### Nhit distributions – 3 thresholds

#### Low thr.

#### Medium thr.

#### High thr.





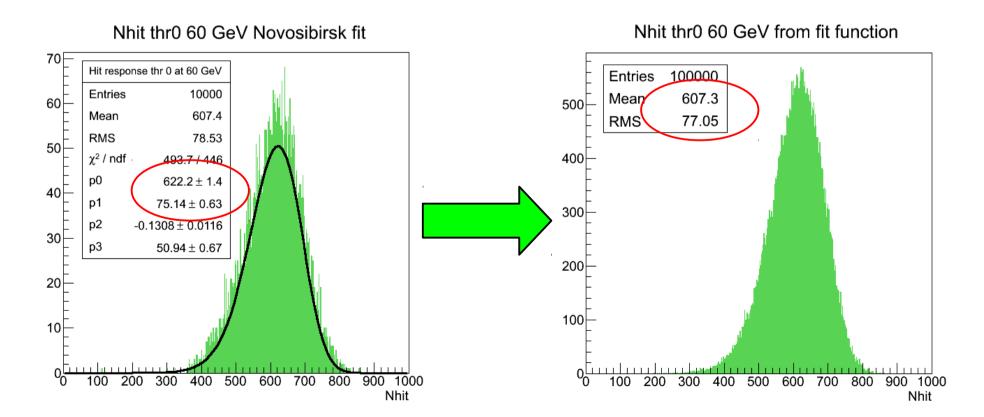
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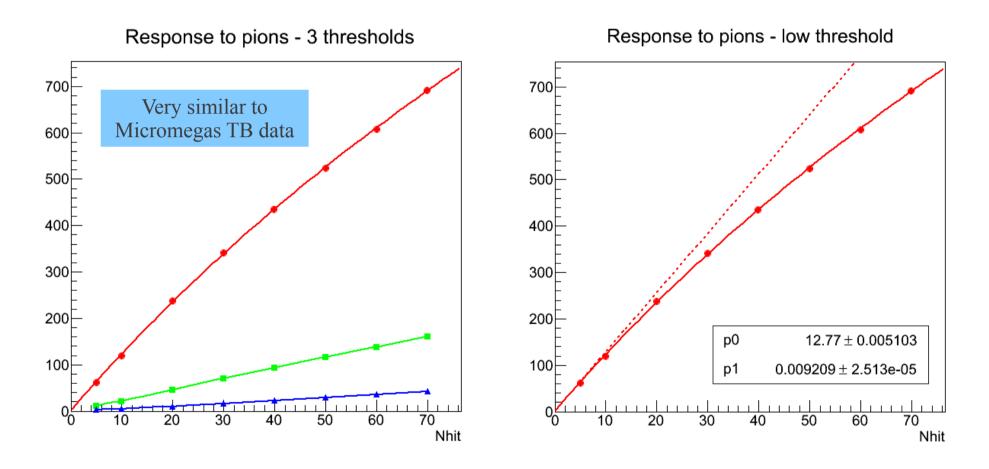
### Distribution moments

Get RMS and MEAN from smoothed distribution instead of fit parameters  $\rightarrow$  MEAN not over-estimated  $\rightarrow$  RMS not under-estimated

- 1. Fit Novosibirsk function to histo1
- 2. Fill histo2 from fit function ( $10^5$  entries for a smooth histo)
- 3. Get MEAN and RMS of histo2



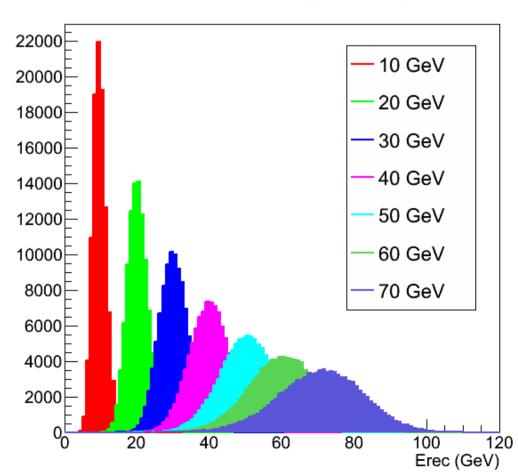
### Response to pions in Nhit



Fit function: N0 = [0]/[1] \* log(1 + [1] \* E)Work only for the low threshold: medium thr. ~ linear while high thr. rises faster than linear

### Energy reconstruction - pure digital

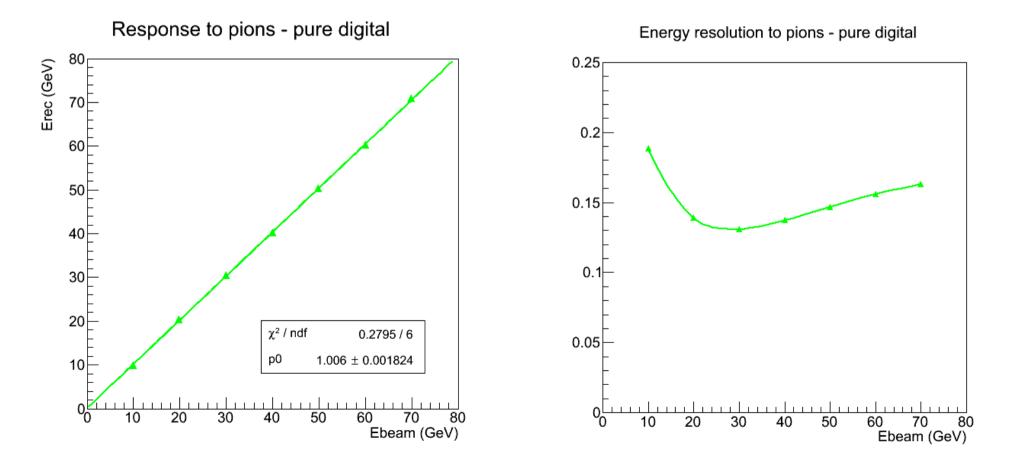
Inverse fit function: E = exp([1] / [0] \* N0 - 1) / [1]



Reconstructed pion energy - pure digital

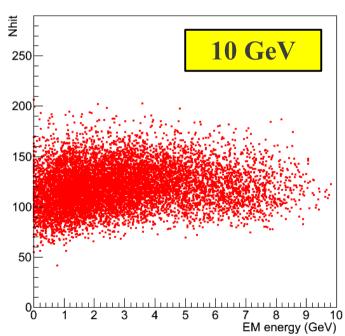
### Performance for pure digital

Linearity almost perfect (no surprise, we used the inverse of the response) However, corrections degrade the energy resolution above at 30 GeV

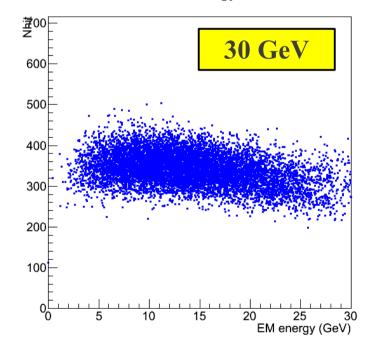


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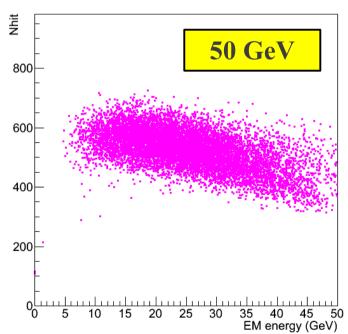


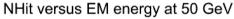


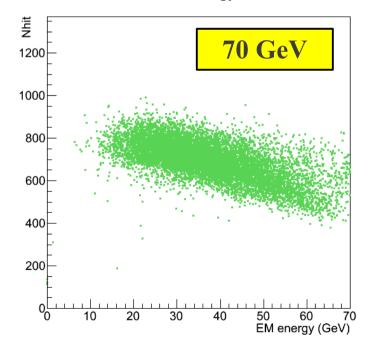
NHit versus EM energy at 30 GeV

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#### NHit versus EM energy at 70 GeV

# Energy reconstruction - semi-digital

Maximum likelihood method

Calculate at each energy, the probability to observe (N0,N1,N2) The best estimate of the energy is then the one for which the probability is maximum

Hypothesis

N0, N1, N2 are not correlated (verified in 2D plots and with correlation coef. centred at 0)

 $\rightarrow p(N0,N1,N2) = p(N0) * p(N1) * p(N2)$ 

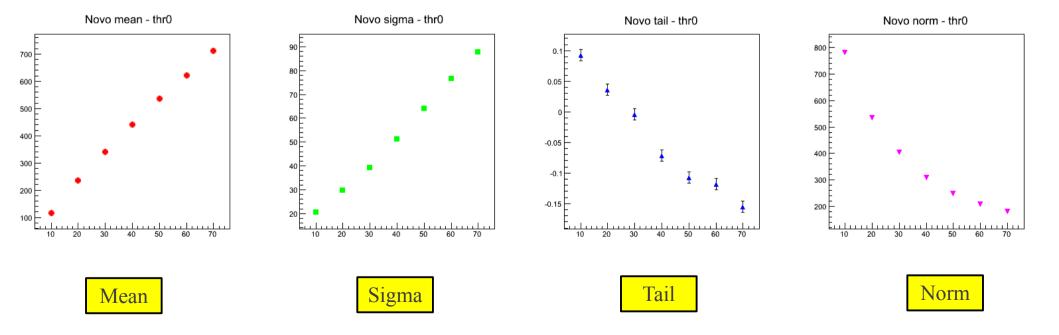
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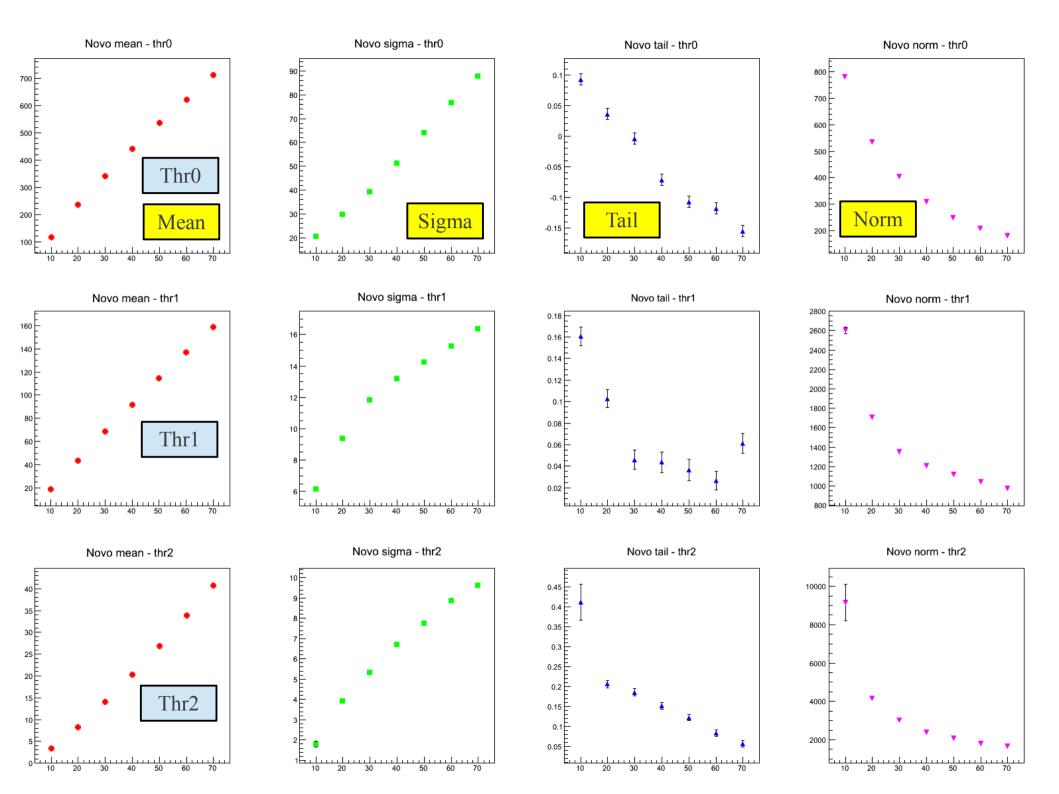
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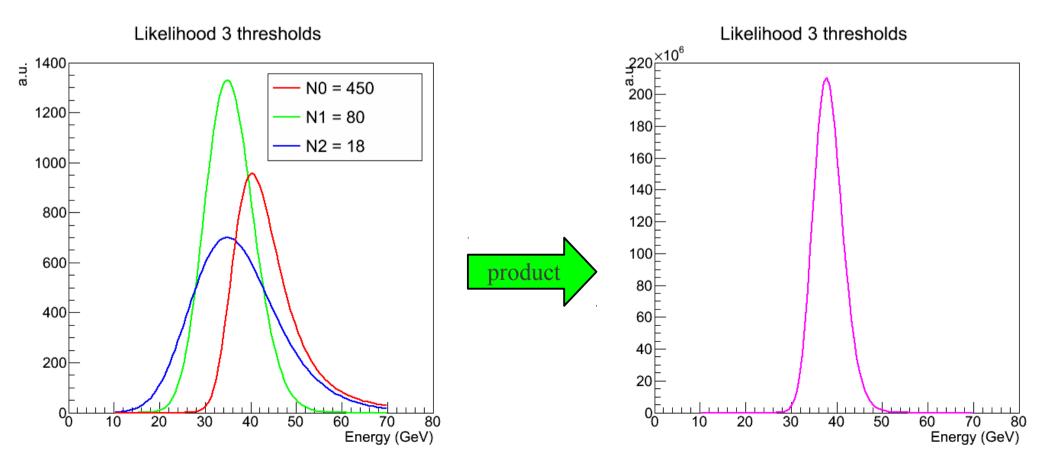




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## Energy reconstruction - semi digital

#### Pure digital

10 GeV

20 GeV

30 GeV

40 GeV

50 GeV

60 GeV

70 GeV

100

Erec (GeV)

120

Reconstructed pion energy - pure digital

22000

20000

18000

16000

14000

12000

10000

8000

6000

4000

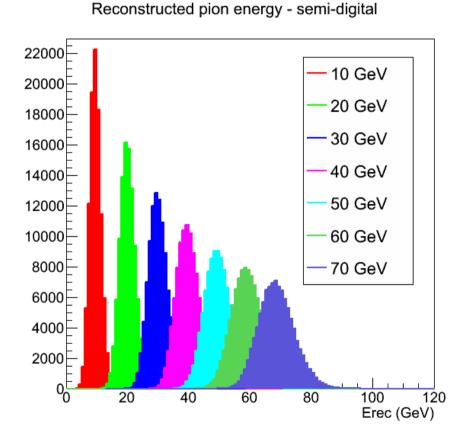
2000

0

20

40

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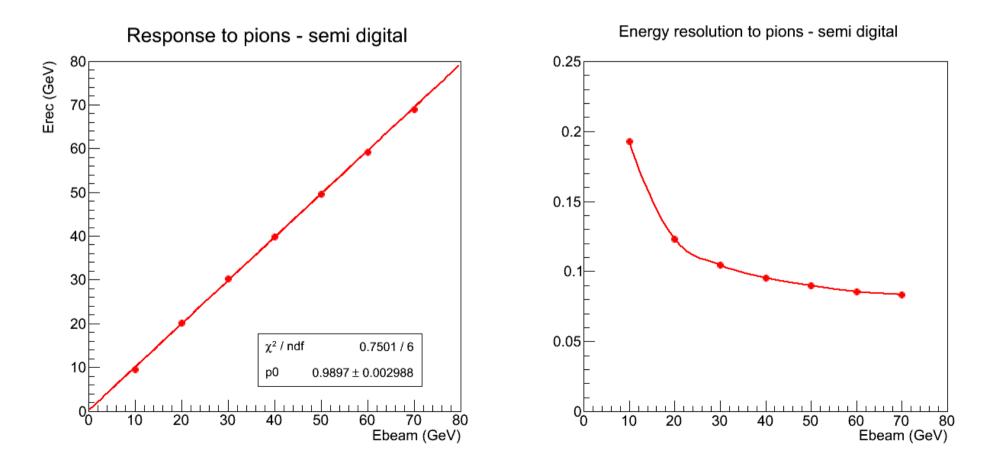


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80

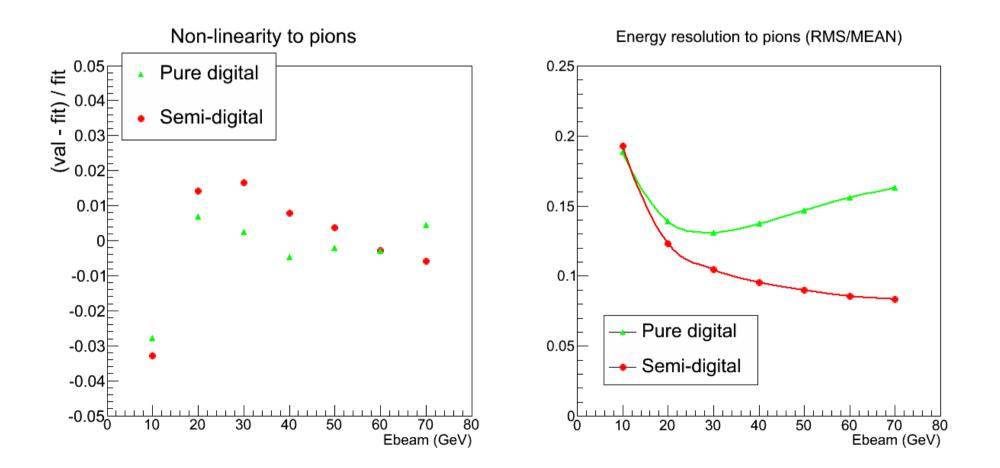
### Performance semi-digital

Linearity slightly worse than with pure digital (for which it had to be ~ perfect) No degradation of resolution: OFFLINE COMPENSATION works!



## Comparison pure/semi digital

Semi-digital non linearity below 4% at 10 GeV, below 2% in 20-70 GeV Energy resolution: improvement already at 20 GeV



### Next steps

Apply semi-digital energy reconstruction method to RPC testbeam data (hoping the detector is proportional...)

Add more discrimination power to likelihood method

 $\rightarrow$  barycentre of hits along beam axis is correlated to the beam energy

 $\rightarrow$  also: radial position of hits?

### SDHAL/RPC testbeam data

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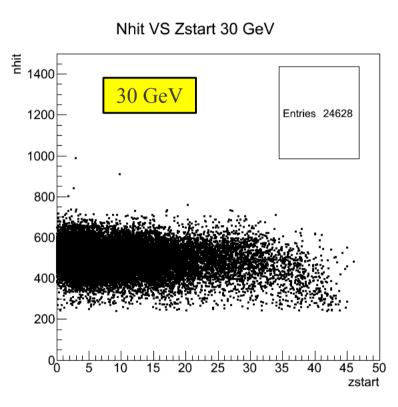
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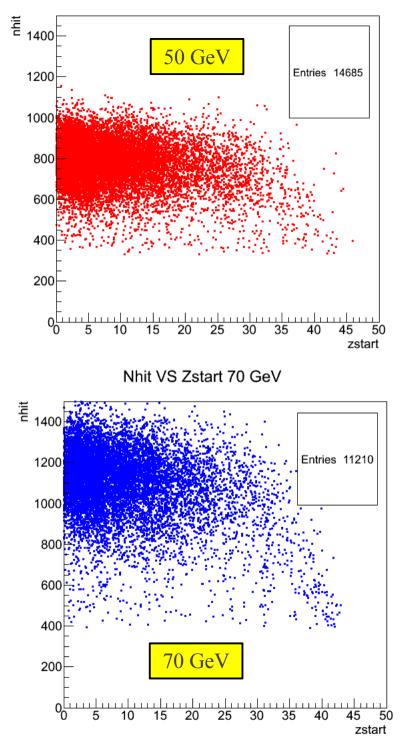
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Nhit VS Zstart 50 GeV

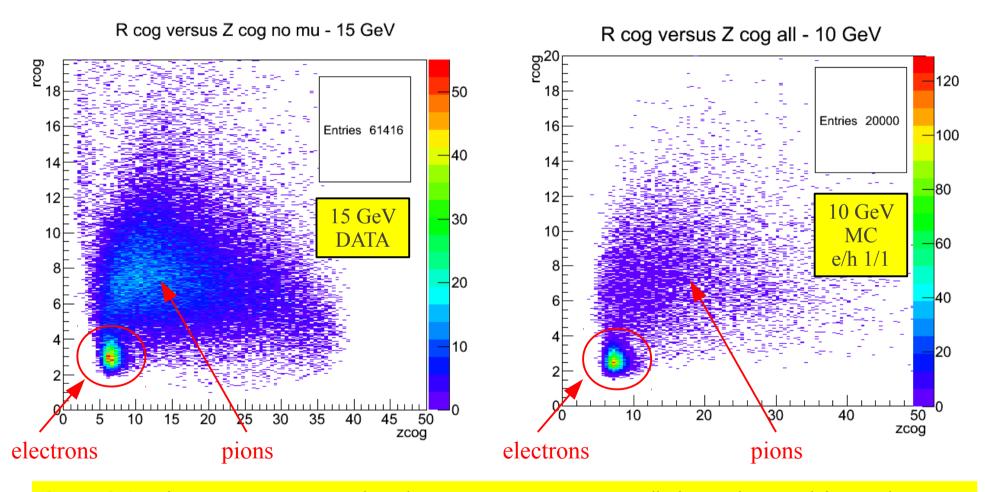


### Leakage

Profile Nhit VS Zstart nhit avg • 70 GeV 50 GeV • · 30 GeV 0<sup>L</sup> zstart

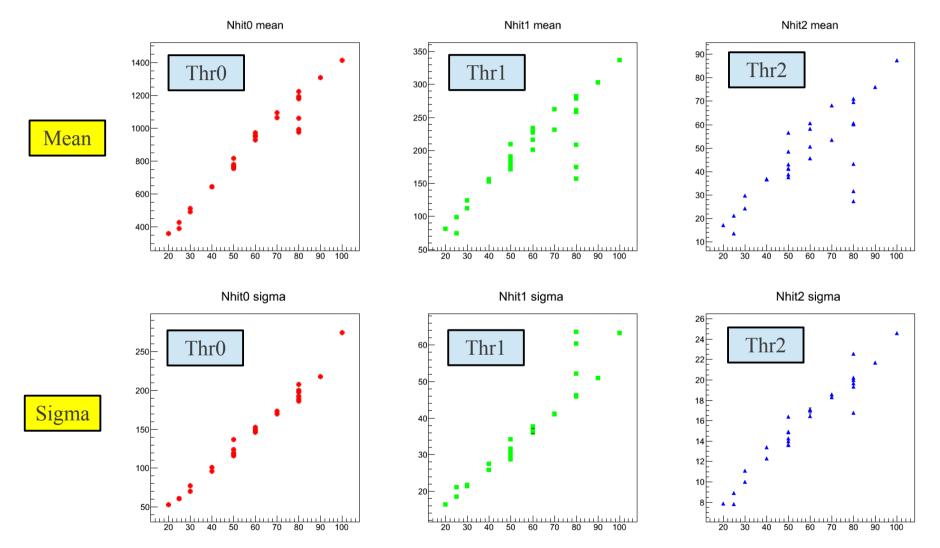
 $\rightarrow$  Select shower starting in 12 first layers (cut on Nhit in last layers not allowed, would bias the sample)

## Sample purity



SDHCAL is ~ compensated at low energy  $\rightarrow$  PID e/h based on Nhit useless.  $\rightarrow$  Use transverse and longitudinal information  $\rightarrow$  Centre of gravity radial and along Z (proved to work in simulation too)

### Systematics



At a given energy, the Novosibirsk parameters show some spread for 3 thr. The trends with energies are to be understood...

### Conclusion

It seems that we have a method that improves the energy resolution by using the semi-digital information.

Lot of work still to understand the RPC data... ... hoping it is possible.