

Study the potential of cell timing to improve cluster/jet calibration

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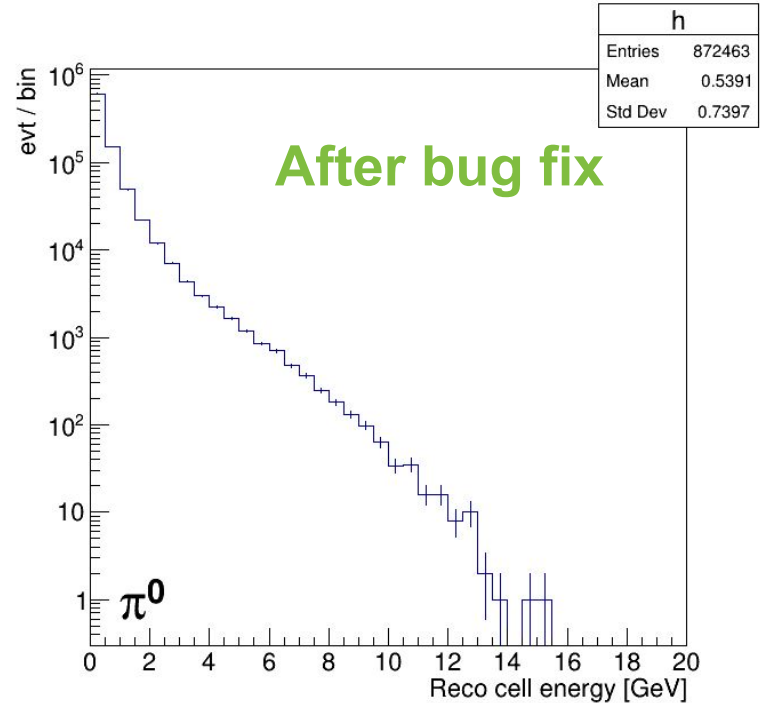
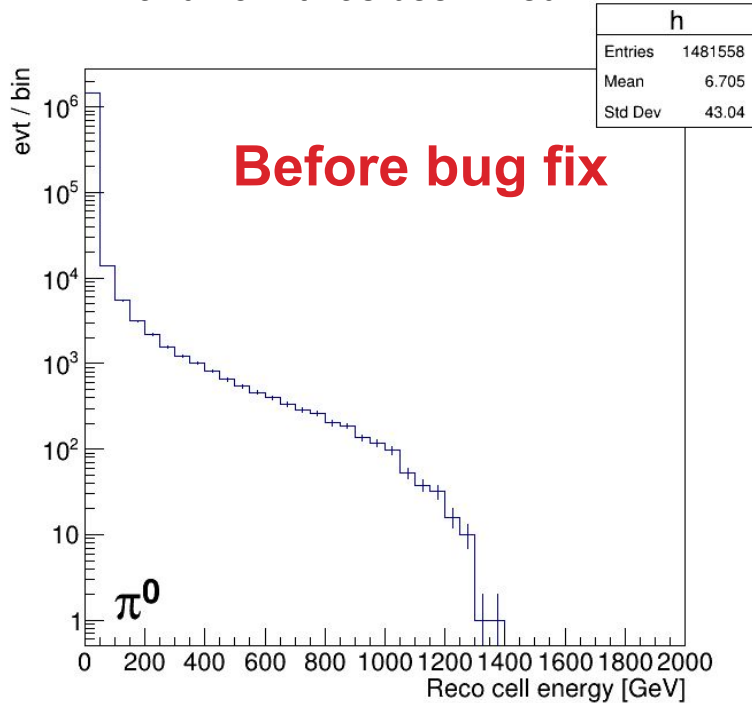


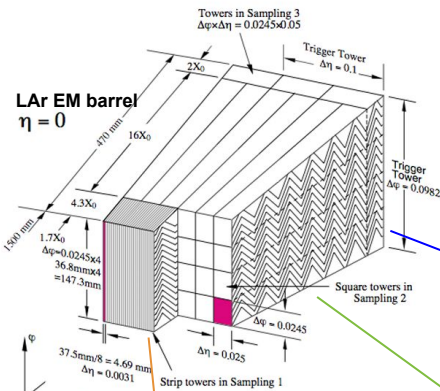
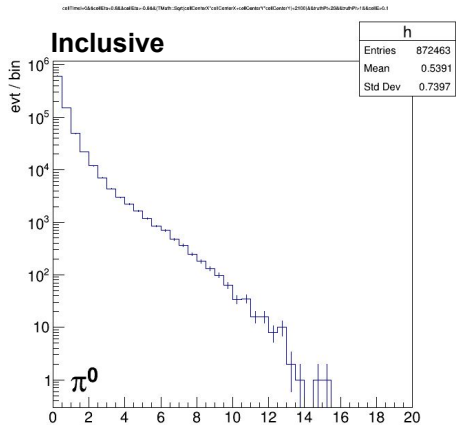
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- Time information will enhance our understanding of jets
- Many physics program can be improved by using 5D calorimeter information
- ATLAS calorimeter systems measure time as well as energy, however, cell time information is hardly used
 - So far, people use cuts on cell time to reject out-of-time PU but rigorous calibration hasn't been done yet
- **Our goals:**
 - Understanding cell timing in a single pion samples (charged, netral, w/wo PU)
 - Understanding cell timing in jets
 - Improve jet calibration - study with slow neutrons
 - Study of jet's time of arrival using calorimeters

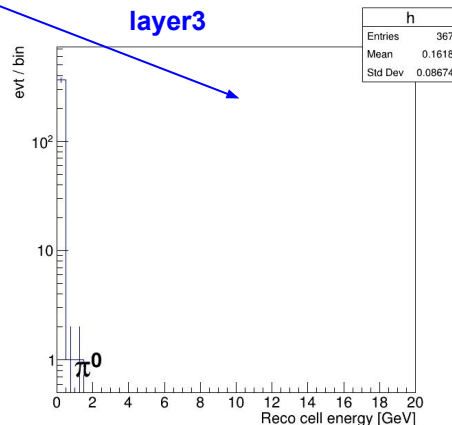
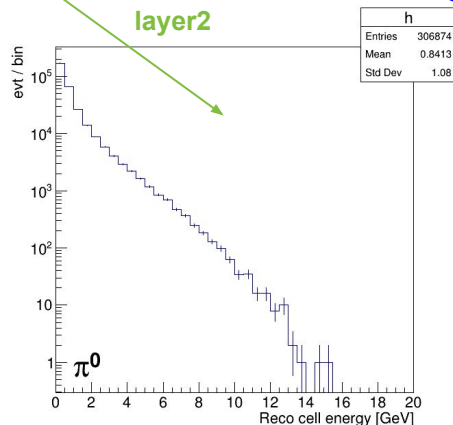
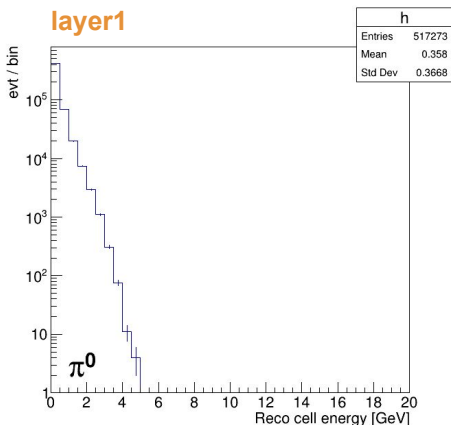
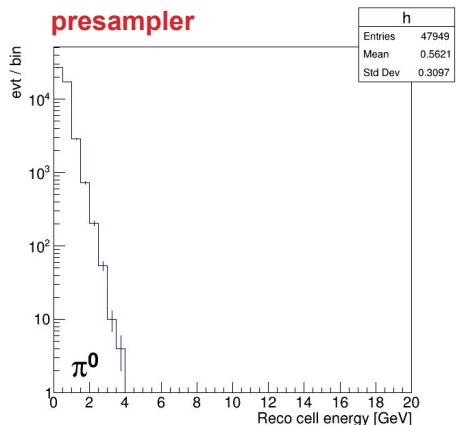
Timing calibration using single neutral pion events

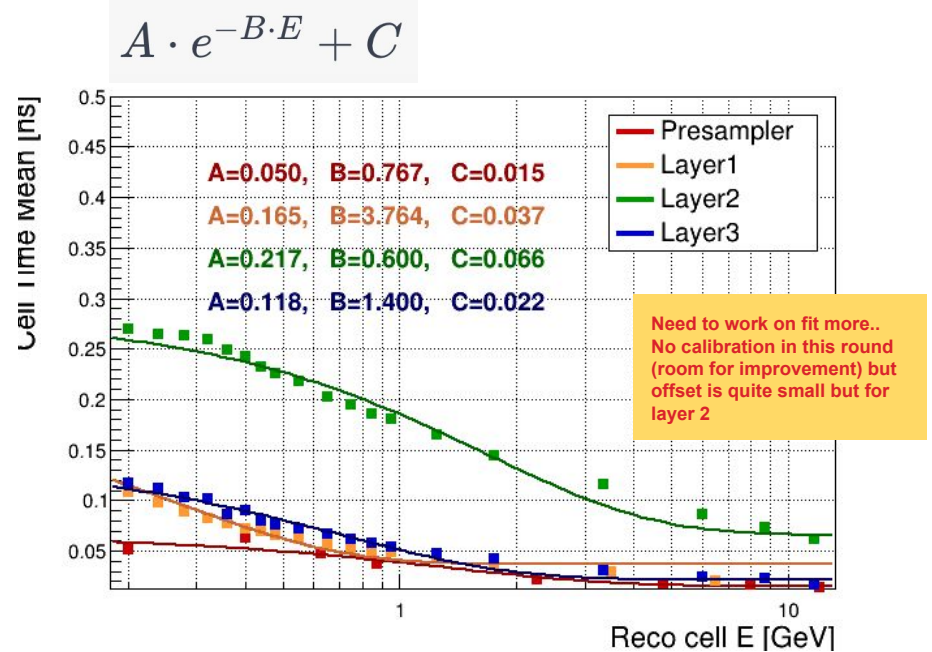
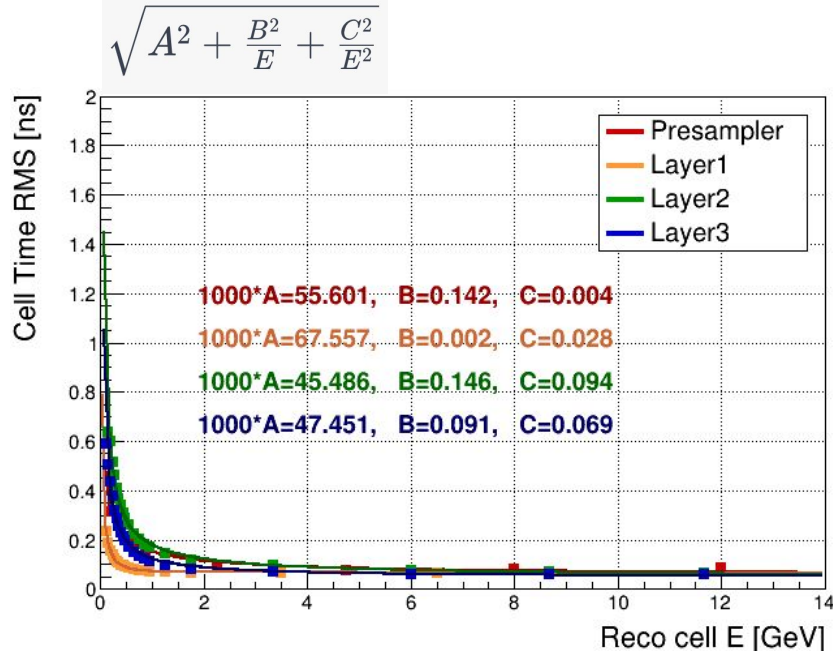
Bug: With $1\text{GeV} < \text{Truth pion } p_T < 20\text{GeV}$, there are cells which has $\text{cellE} \gg 20\text{GeV}$. This is because of mismatch btw cell index and cluster index at the Ntuple level, and now it has been fixed





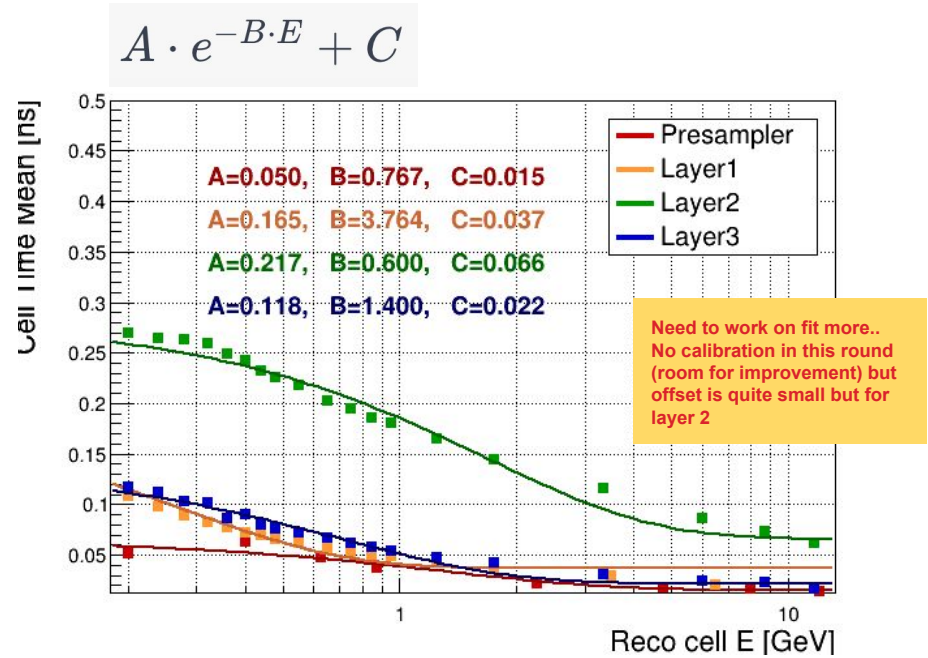
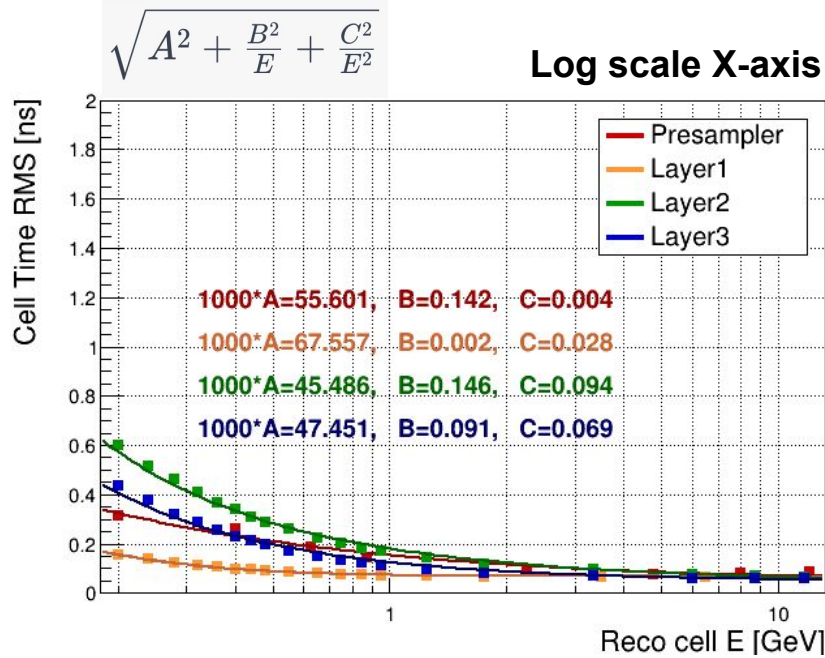
- Check reco cell E range within the region of our interest
- There is no cell which has more than 16 GeV





- Timing resolution and mean are parametrized by cell E (E)
- The constant term (i.e. A) depends on **layer** (range from 45.5 ~ 67.6 ps)
- Cell time resolution =

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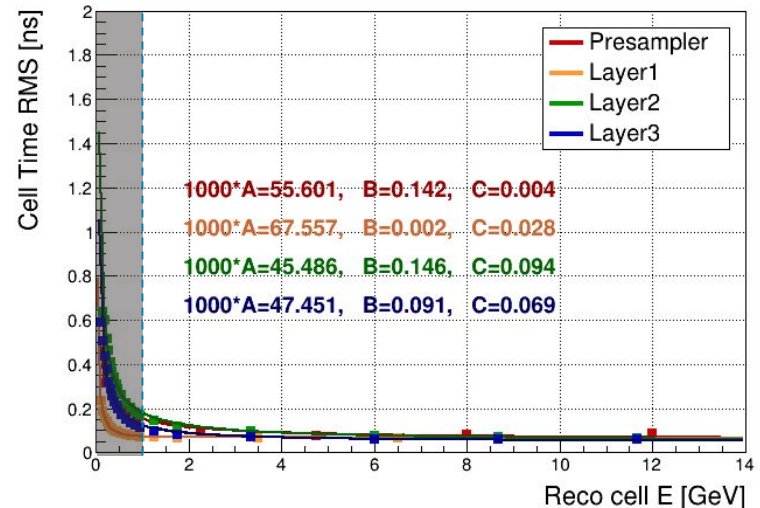
- 1 GeV < Truth pion pT < 20 GeV
- Only non-zero cell time cells
- LAr EM Barrel ($|\eta| < 0.8$)
- Pre-sampler is excluded

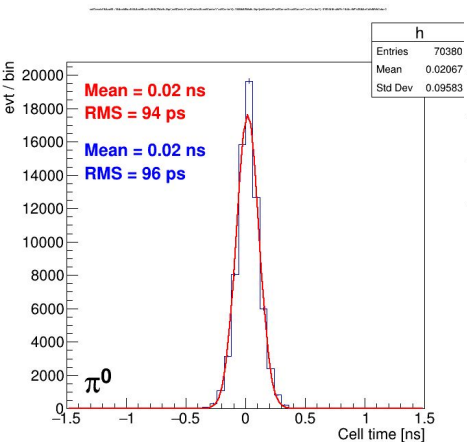
Up to this selection, 88508 pions

- At least one cell in a pion has reco cell E > 1 GeV

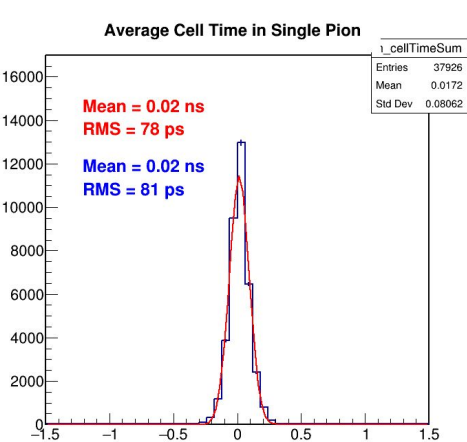
→ 37926 pions (88508/37926 = 42.9%)

FYI, this fraction was 8.65% in case of charged pion due to higher cell E cut (2GeV)
so neutral pion seems much more promising

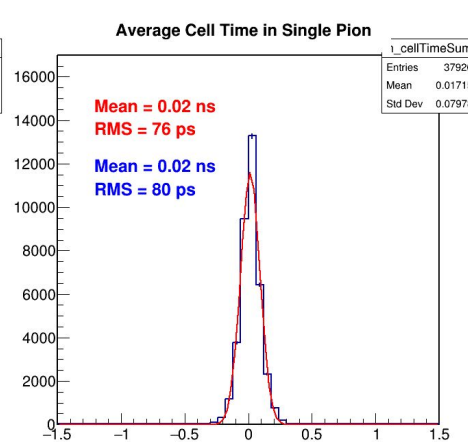




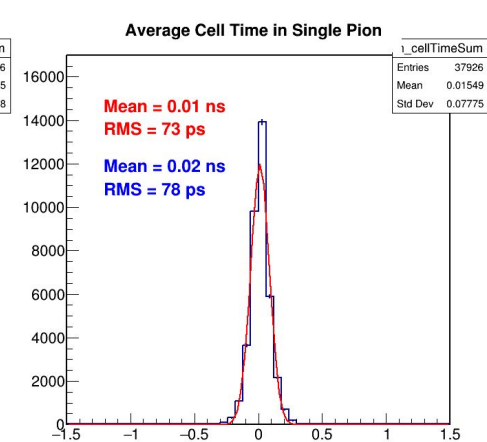
Individual cell time



Arithmetic mean

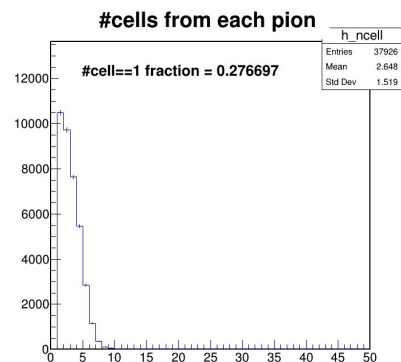


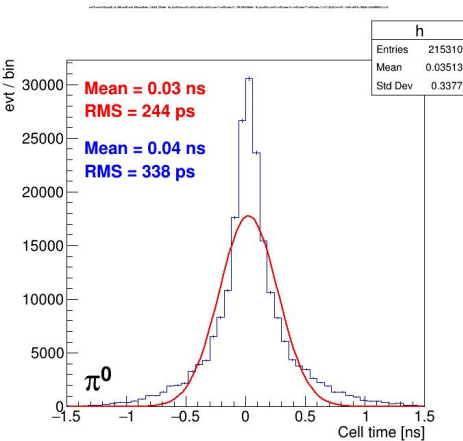
Cell E weighted



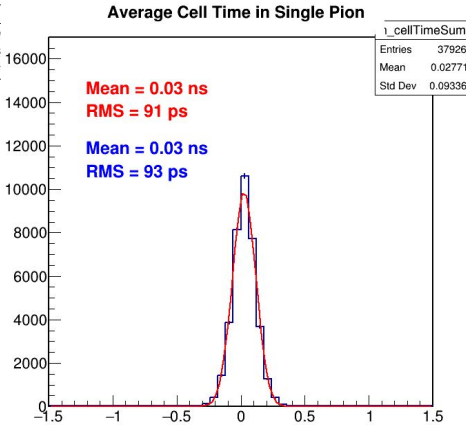
1/RMS² weighted
(no calibration)

- Average only cells with reco cell E > 1 GeV
- Single cell fraction in averaged distributions = 27.7 %

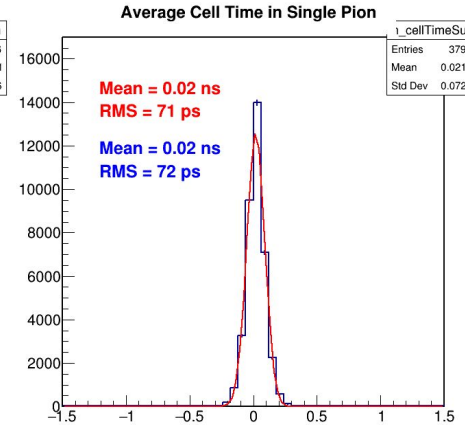




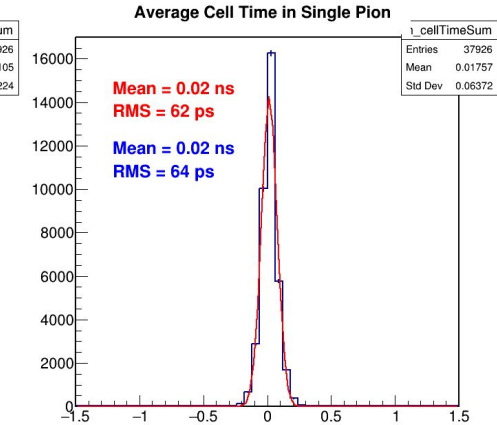
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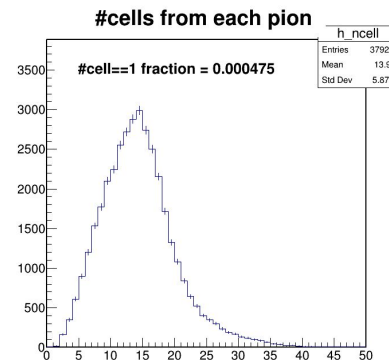
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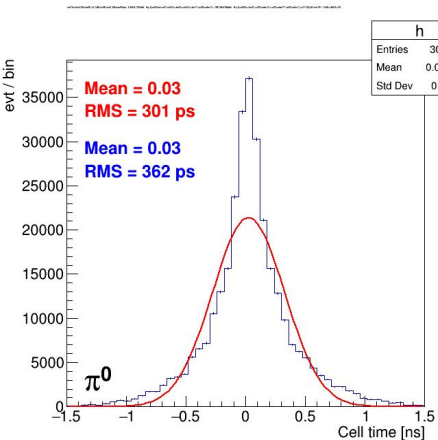


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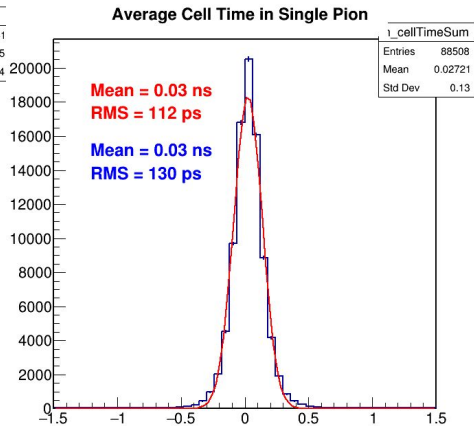
- Average only cells with reco cell E > 0.1 GeV
- Single cell fraction in averaged distributions = 0.05 %

→ Using pions with at least one energetic cell, we can achieve a very decent timing resolution with **neutral pions**, which can complement the timing information for charged particles obtained from the timing detector (we still even have a room for improvement with proper calibration)

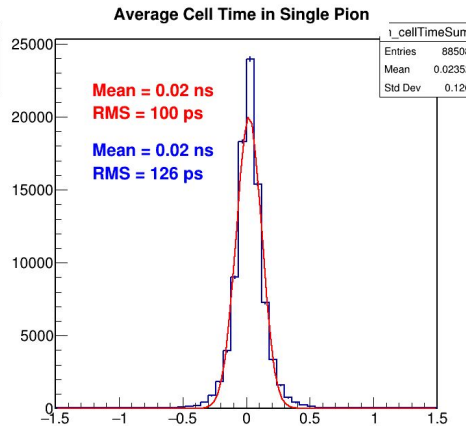




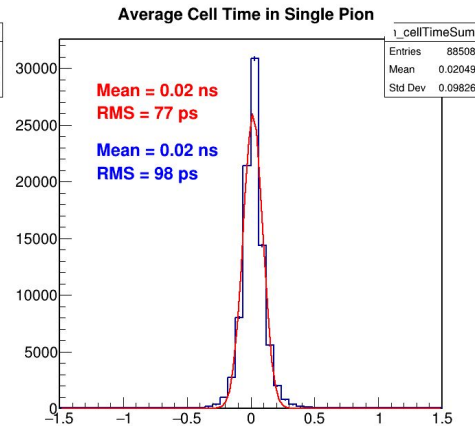
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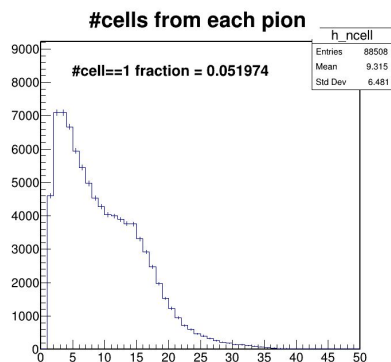


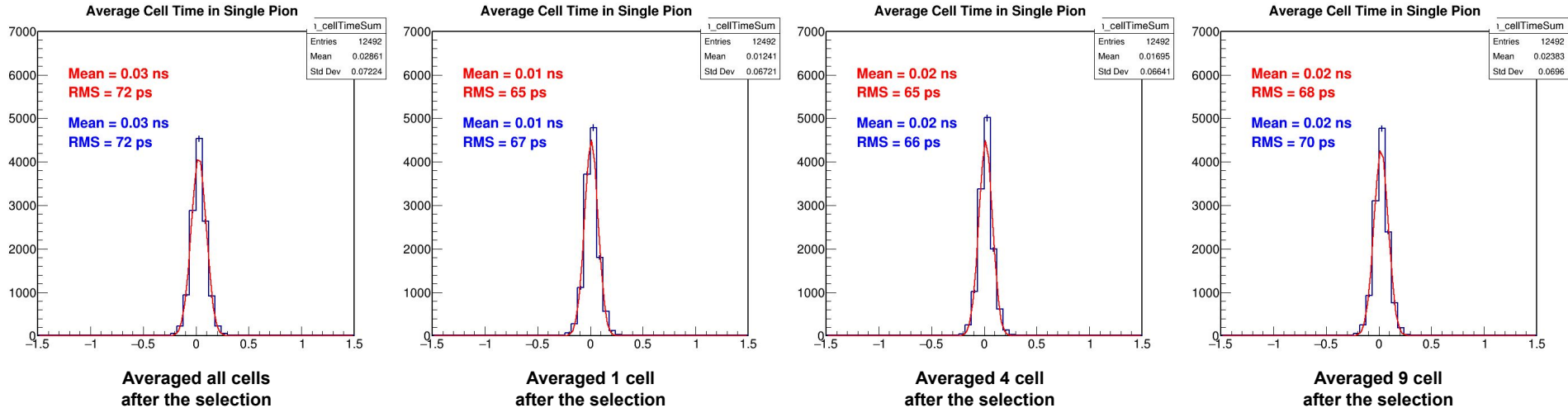
Cell E weighted



1/RMS² weighted
(no calibration)

- Average only cells with reco cell E > 0.1 GeV
- Single cell fraction in averaged distributions = 5.20 %
- At least one cell in a pion has reco cell E > 1 GeV (removed)





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- $1 \text{ GeV} < \text{Truth pion } p_T < 20 \text{ GeV}$
- Only non-zero cell time cells
- LAr EM Barrel ($|\eta| < 0.8$)
- Only layer1 is considered
- After the above selection $\# \text{cell in a pion} \geq 9$
- At least one cell in a pion has reco cell $E > 1 \text{ GeV}$

All distributions are $1/\text{RMS}^2$ weighted average without calibration

$1/\sqrt{N}$ is generally applicable when we are dealing with simple arithmetic averages of independent and identically distributed random variables, so we don't see that effect here

