



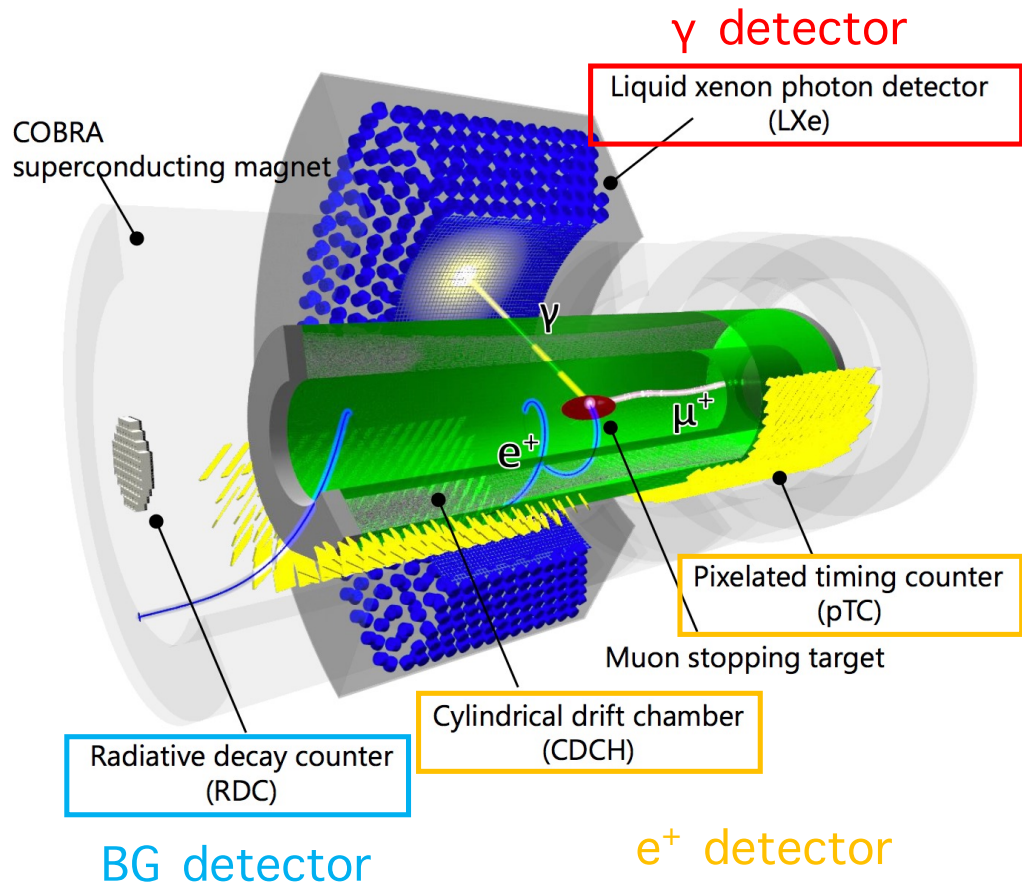
# Pileup Analysis for the Liquid Xenon Detector of the MEG II experiment

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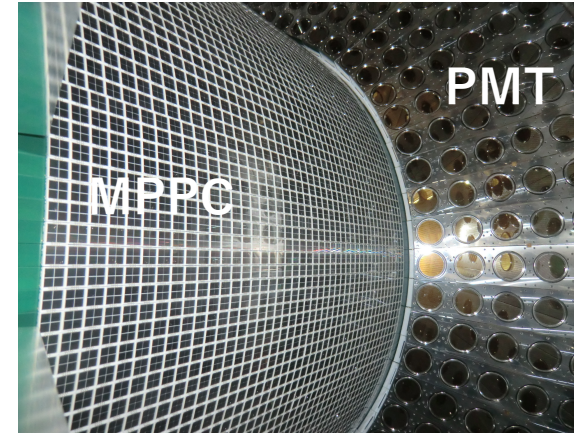
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# $\gamma$ Detector of MEG II Experiment



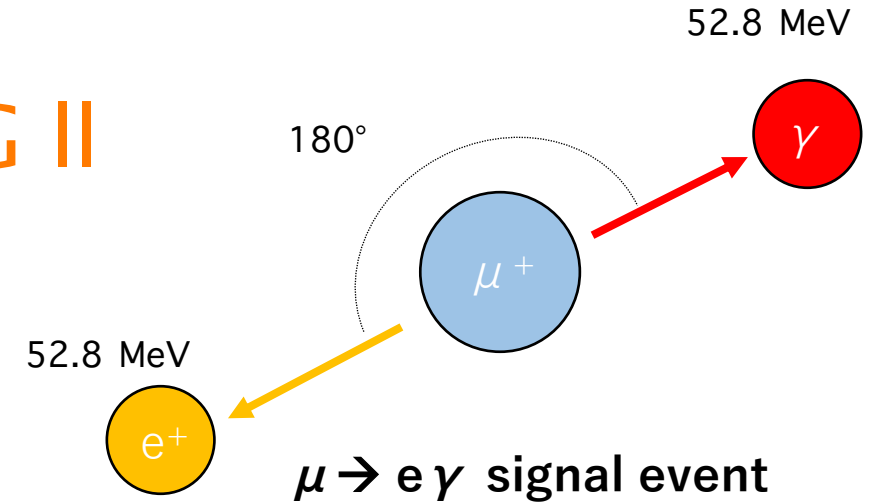
## Inside LXe



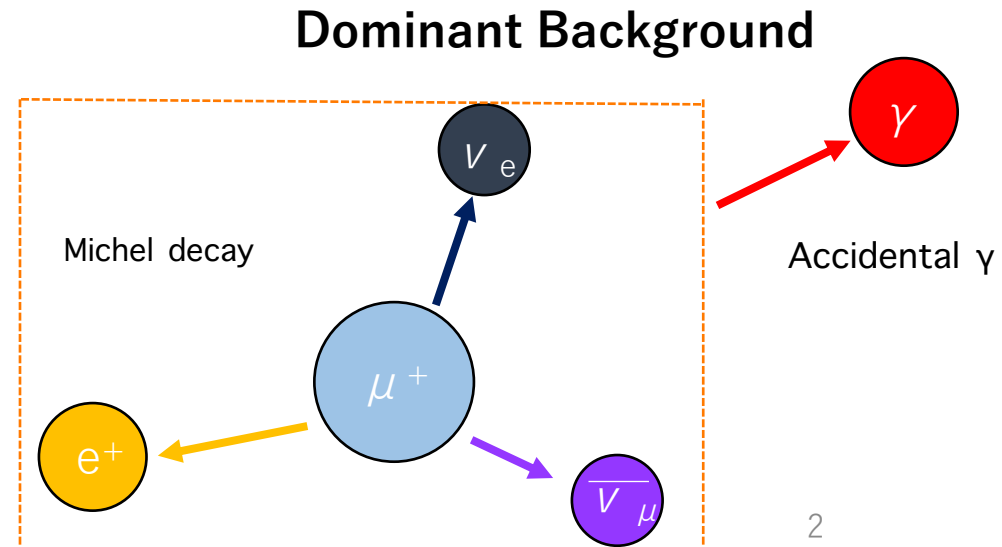
- MEG II experiment searches  $\mu \rightarrow e\gamma$  decay, which is one of charged Lepton Flavor Violation.
- Liquid xenon photon detector (LXe) detects energy, position and timing of  $\gamma$ .
- Scintillation lights from liquid xenon are detected with PMTs and MPPCs.
- In this talk, the pileup analysis for the LXe detector will be reported.

# Signal & BG in MEG II

- $\mu \rightarrow e\gamma$  signal event can be characterized by
  - $E_e = E_\gamma = 52.8$  MeV
  - back to back
  - coincident in time

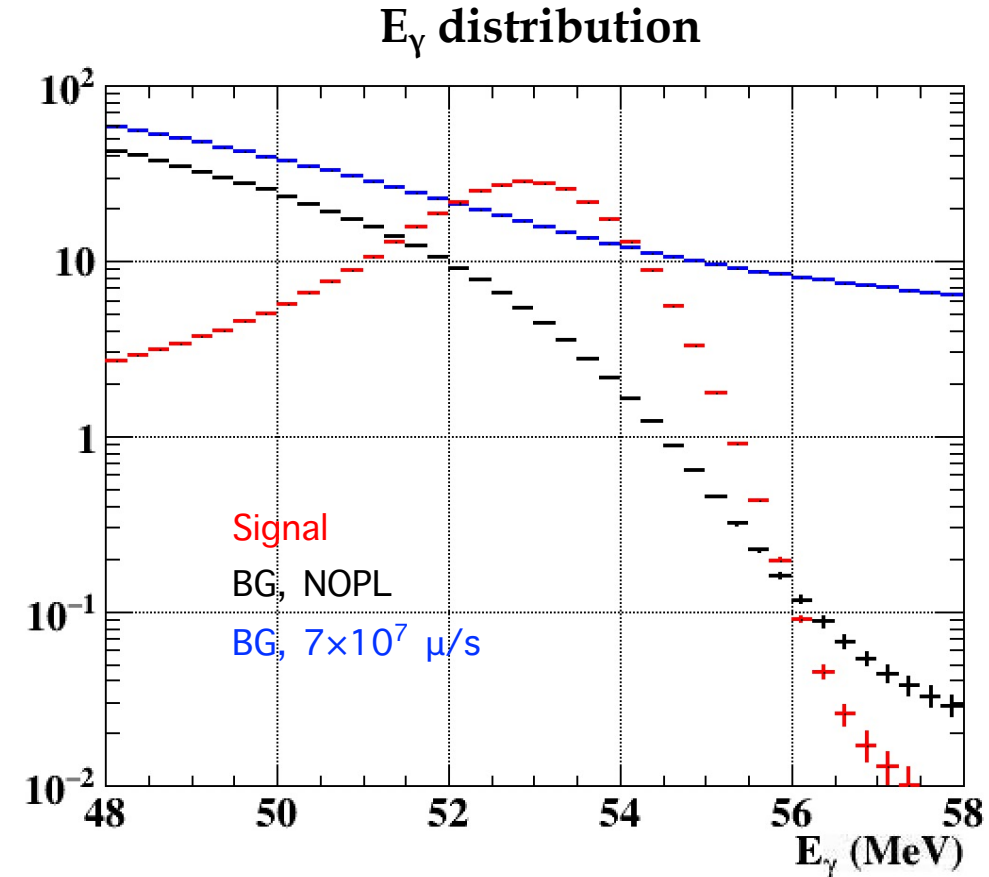


- The dominant background derives from the **accidental coincidence of  $e^+$  and  $\gamma$ -ray** from different  $\mu$  decays.
- The number of the accidental background is proportional to the square of the beam rate  $R_\mu$ :
 
$$N_{bg} \propto R_\mu^2$$
- Background  $\gamma$ -rays hit to LXe at 0.7 MHz.



# Pileup $\gamma$ -ray

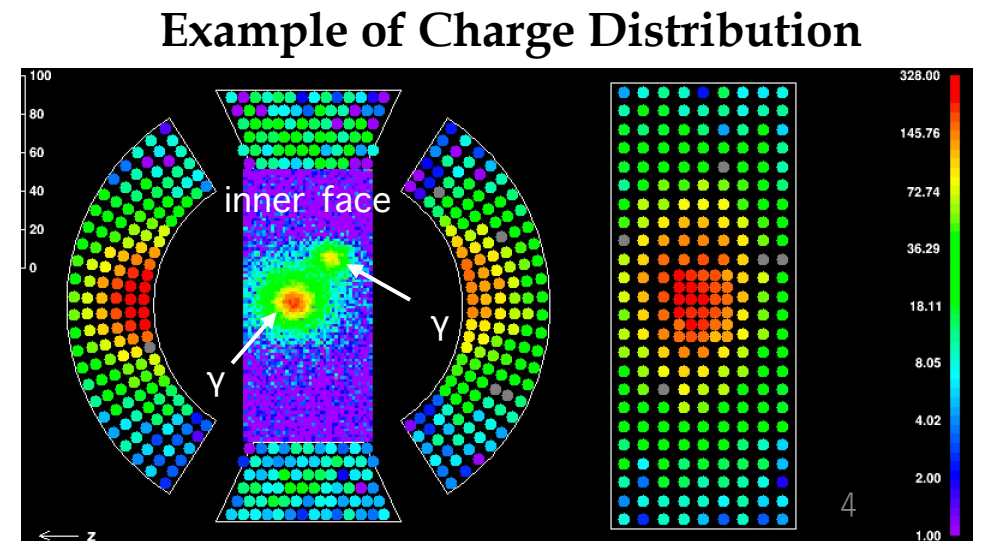
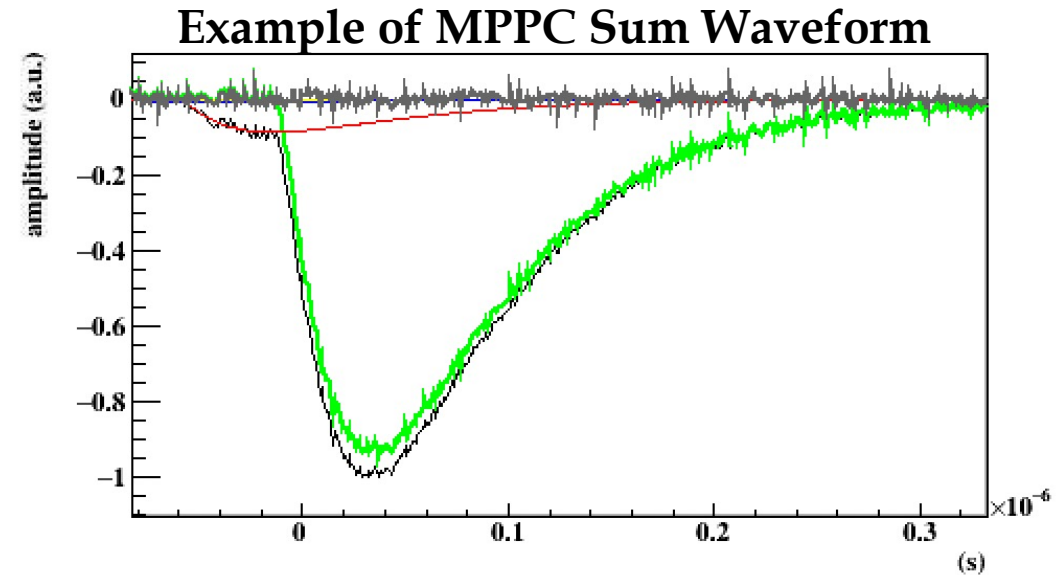
- The energy, position and timing of a  $\gamma$ -ray are reconstructed using information measured by LXe.
- The pileup  $\gamma$ -rays can **greatly affect the energy reconstruction** since it uses information of all channels.  
↔ The effects on the position and the timing are limited since they are reconstructed using local information.
- The existence of the pileups **increases the number of background events** in the signal region:  
w/o pileup: 42 Hz  $\rightarrow$  w/ pileup: 131 Hz for 52-54 MeV
- Therefore, the pileup elimination is crucial for the better sensitivity.



\*Signal distribution is scaled for visibility.

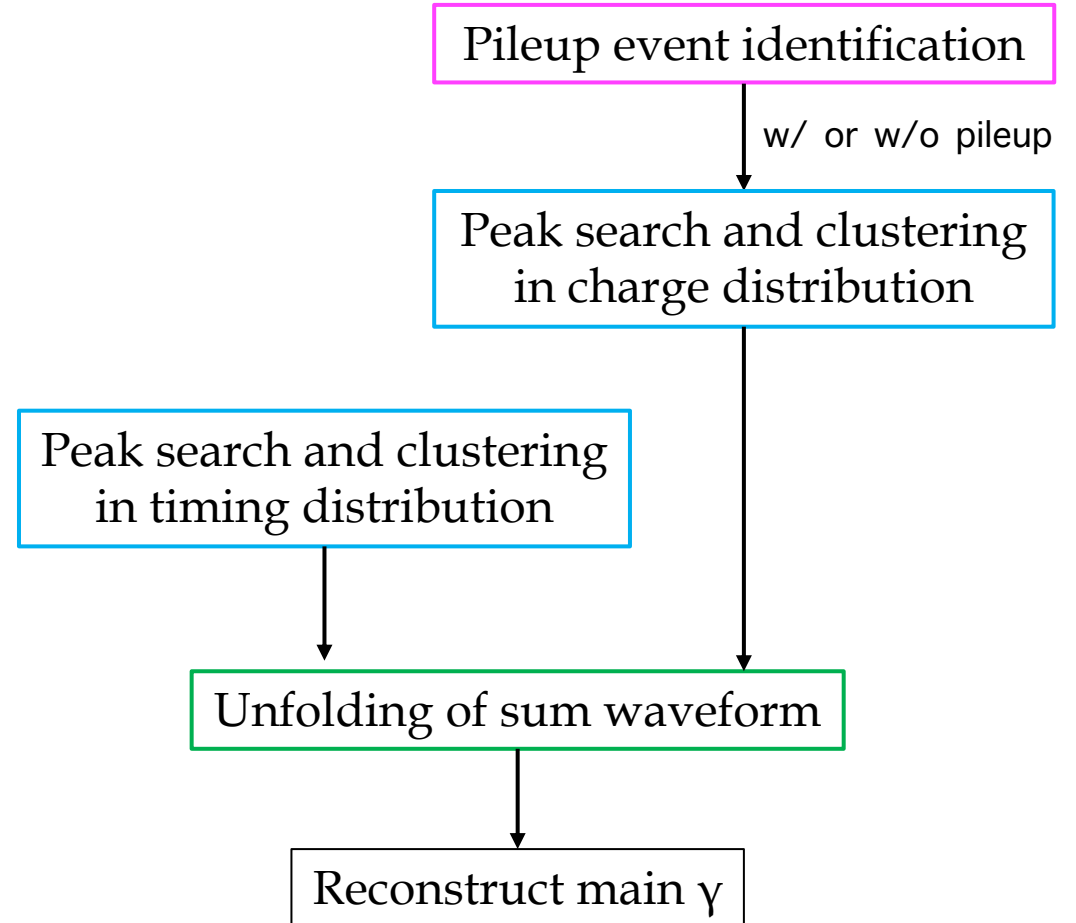
# Previous Algorithm for Pileup Elimination

- There were algorithms already implemented.
- It consists of two steps:
  1. **Unfolding with sum waveform fitting**
    - Take sums of MPPC and PMT channels
    - Fit a template waveform
    - The waveforms are unfolded.
    - Sensitive to off-timing pileups
  2. **Rejection with peak search in charge distribution**
    - Search peaks whose charges are larger than a threshold on inner face.
    - The events with pileups are rejected.
    - Sensitive to on-timing pileups
- They are processed independently.



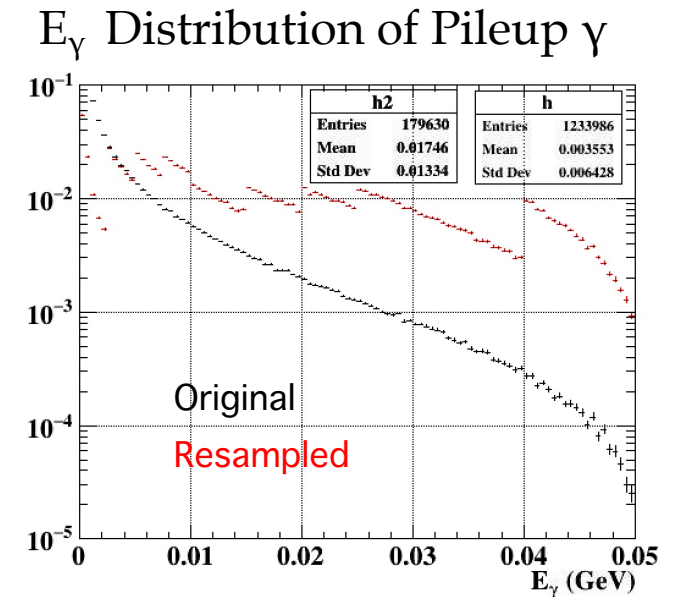
# New Algorithm for Pileup Analysis

- A new algorithm was developed to improve the performance.
- It consists of three steps:
  1. Pileup event identification with DL-based algorithm
  2. Peak search and clustering of channels in charge and timing distributions
  3. Unfolding of sum waveform



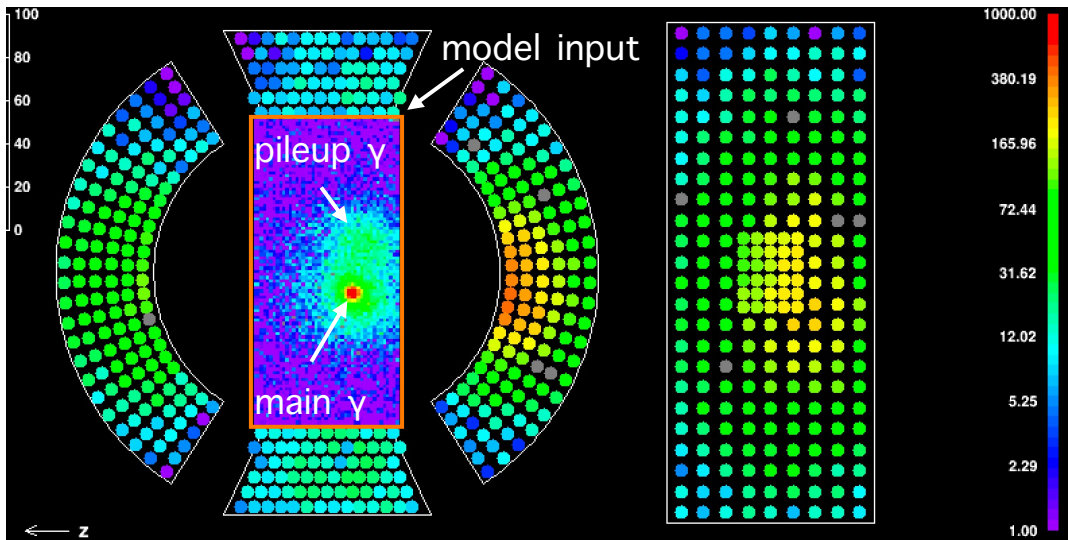
# Step 1: DL-based Pileup Identification

- The deep learning-based pileup identification method was implemented.
- The DL model **judge whether the event likely has pileup  $\gamma$ -rays.**
- Model architecture
  - Based on EfficientNet (<https://arxiv.org/pdf/1905.11946.pdf>)  
← CNN with efficiently scaled model architecture
  - Inputs: Charge distribution of inner face ( $93 \times 44$  pixels)
  - Outputs: Probability to include pileup  $\gamma$ -rays
- Dataset
  - Generated with MC
  - Main  $\gamma$  (uniform 20-100 MeV,  $1.6 \times 10^5$  events)
  - Pileup  $\gamma$  (resampled from the original pileup  $\gamma$ ,  $1.2 \times 10^5$  events)
- Implemented with Pytorch and converted to ONNX after training on Google Colaboratory

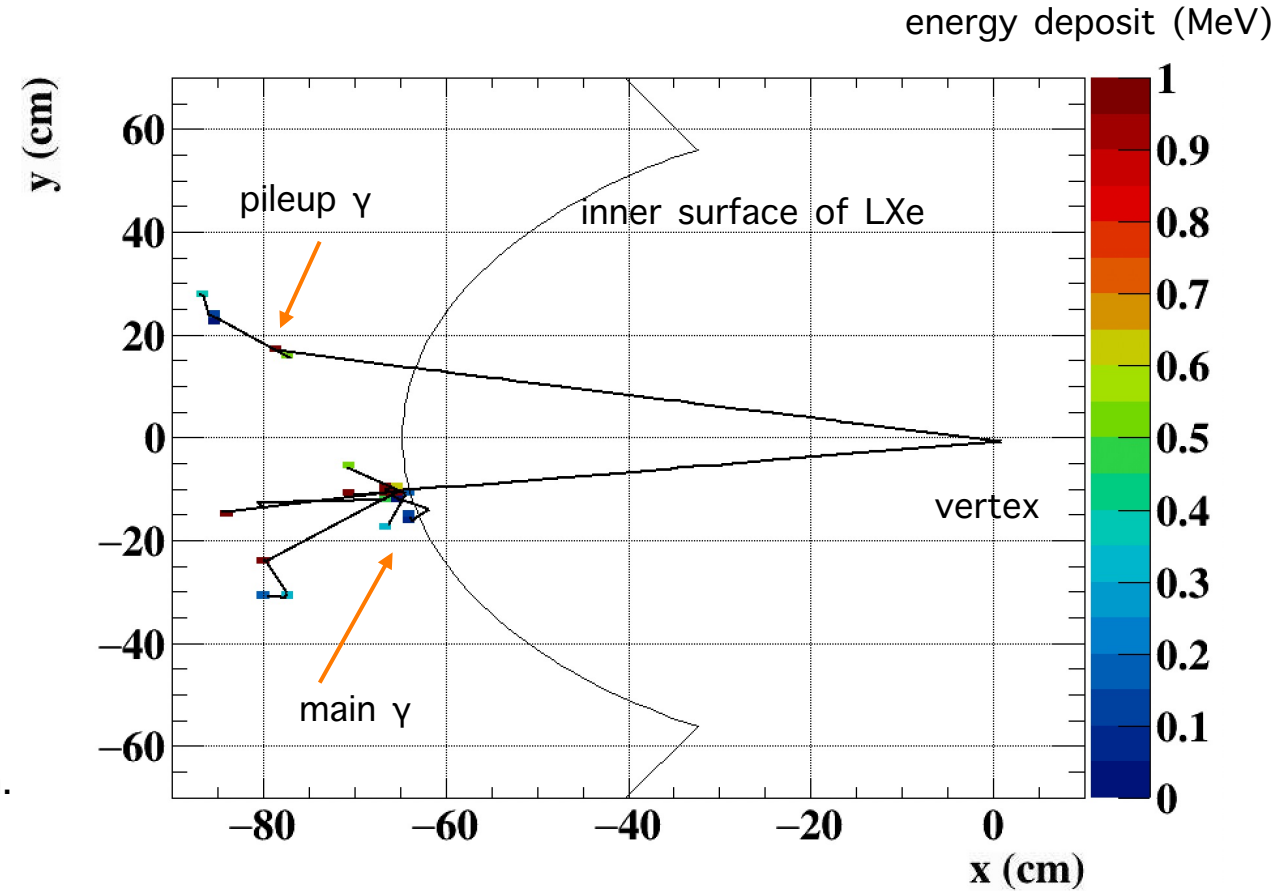


# Example of Event

Main  $\gamma$  + 1 pileup  $\gamma$

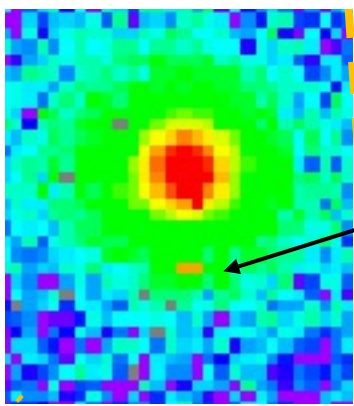


- The peak search cannot find the pileup  $\gamma$ -ray  
← Smaller than the threshold due to the deep conversion position.
- The DL model estimates the probability to include pileups as 0.83.



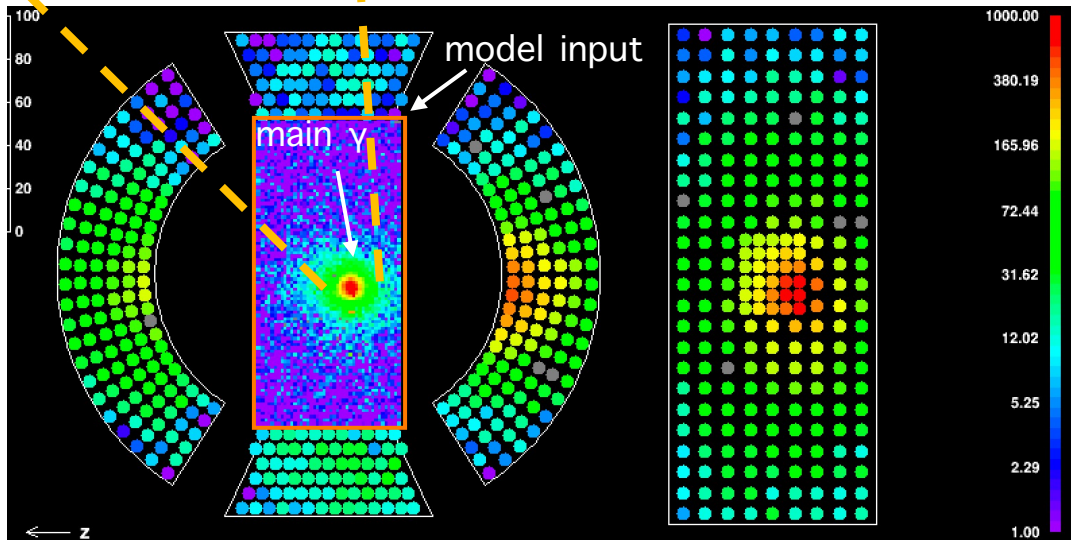


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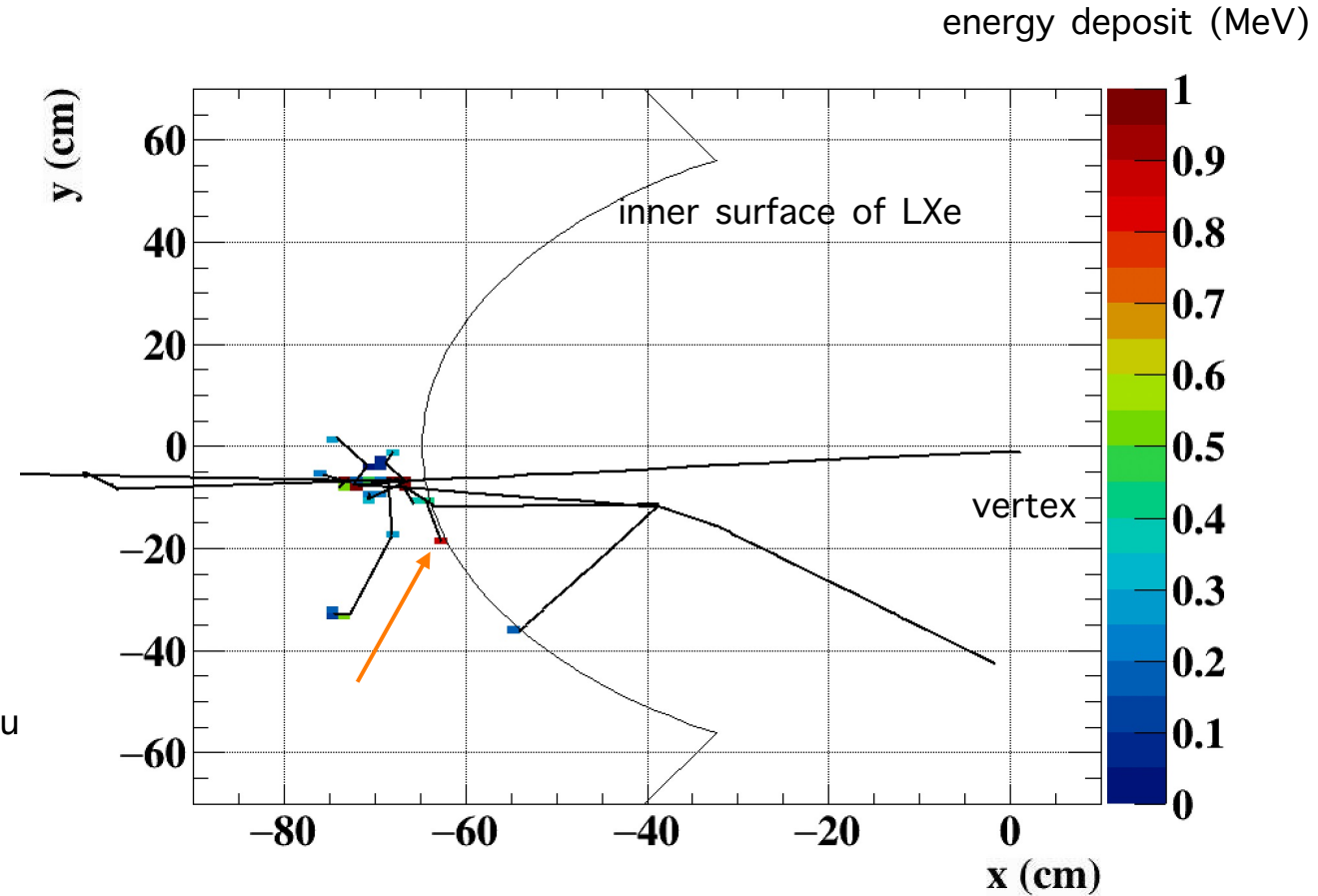


recognized as  
a pileup  $\gamma$ -ray

Only Main  $\gamma$



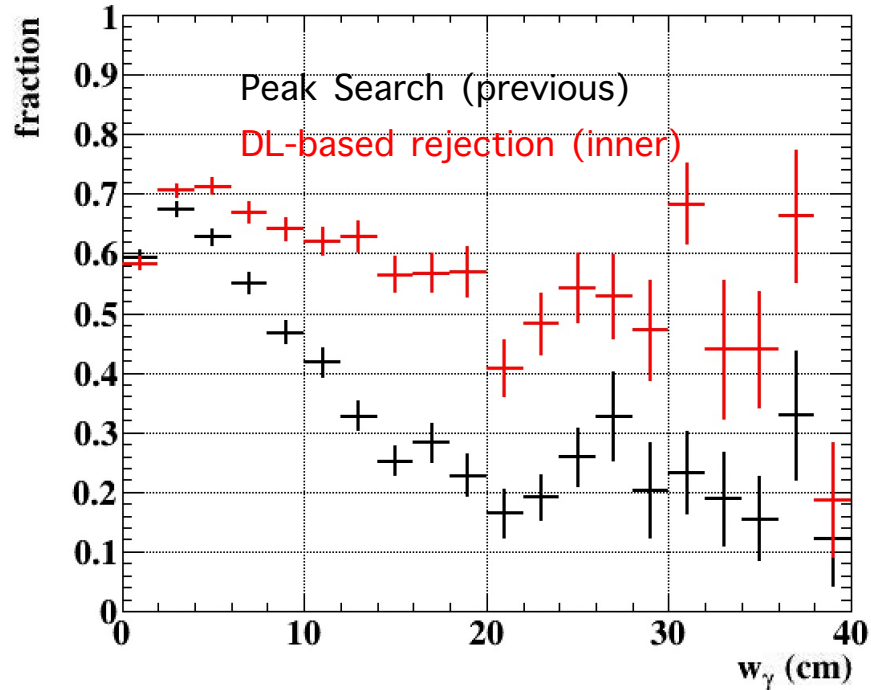
- The peak search regards the fake peak due to a shower fluctu or noise as the pileup  $\gamma$ -ray.  
 ← Larger than the threshold.
- The DL model estimates the probability to include pileups as 0.11.



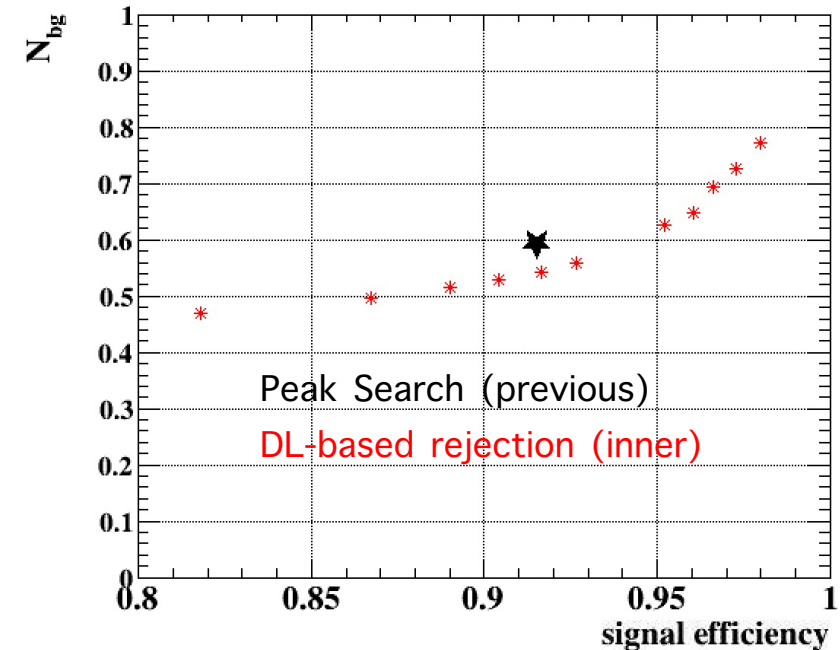
A gamma-ray escaped from the shower converted around the fake peak.

# Performance of DL-based Pileup Identification

Depth Dependence of Found Pileup Fraction



signal efficiency v.s.  $N_{bg}$  (52-54 MeV)



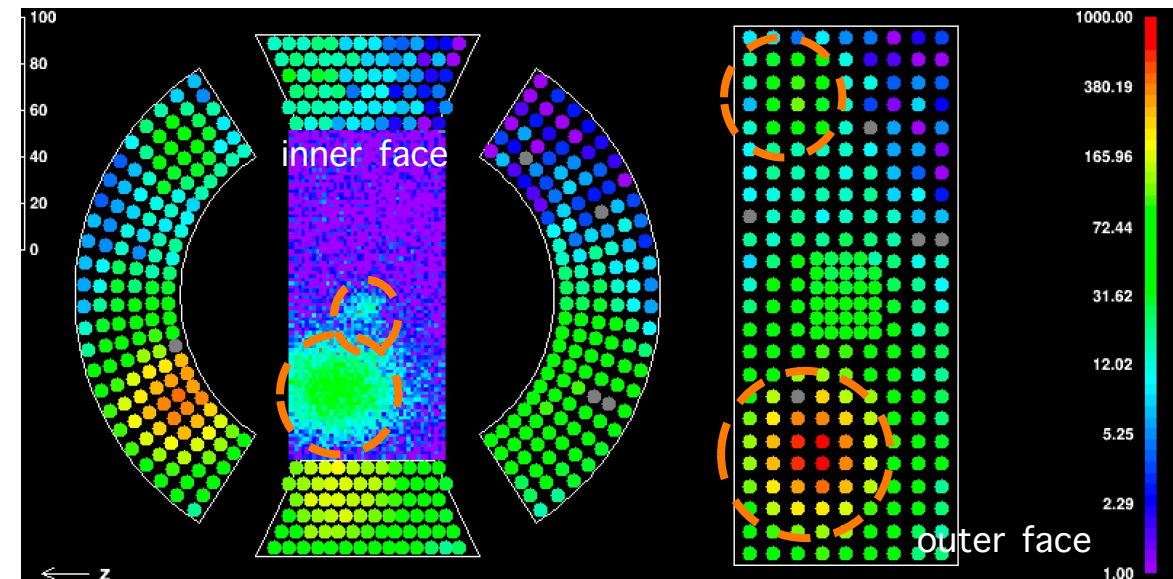
\*Different points correspond to different thresholds.

- The DL-based algorithm achieved the higher pileup rejection efficiency especially in deeper region.  
← A peak structure is not required by utilizing the global distribution.
- **The number of backgrounds  $N_{bg}$  decrease by 5%** at the same signal efficiency.  
← Higher detection efficiency and tolerance to the fake peak.

## Step2: Peak Search & Clustering in Charge Distribution

- Two peak search and clustering methods are implemented.
- One is based on a charge distribution.
  1. Peak search is performed on the inner/outer face.
  2. The channel at the center of the found peak is assigned to a cluster.
  3. The neighboring channels whose charges are larger than a threshold are added to the same cluster.
- The on-timing pileup  $\gamma$ -rays entering can be found.

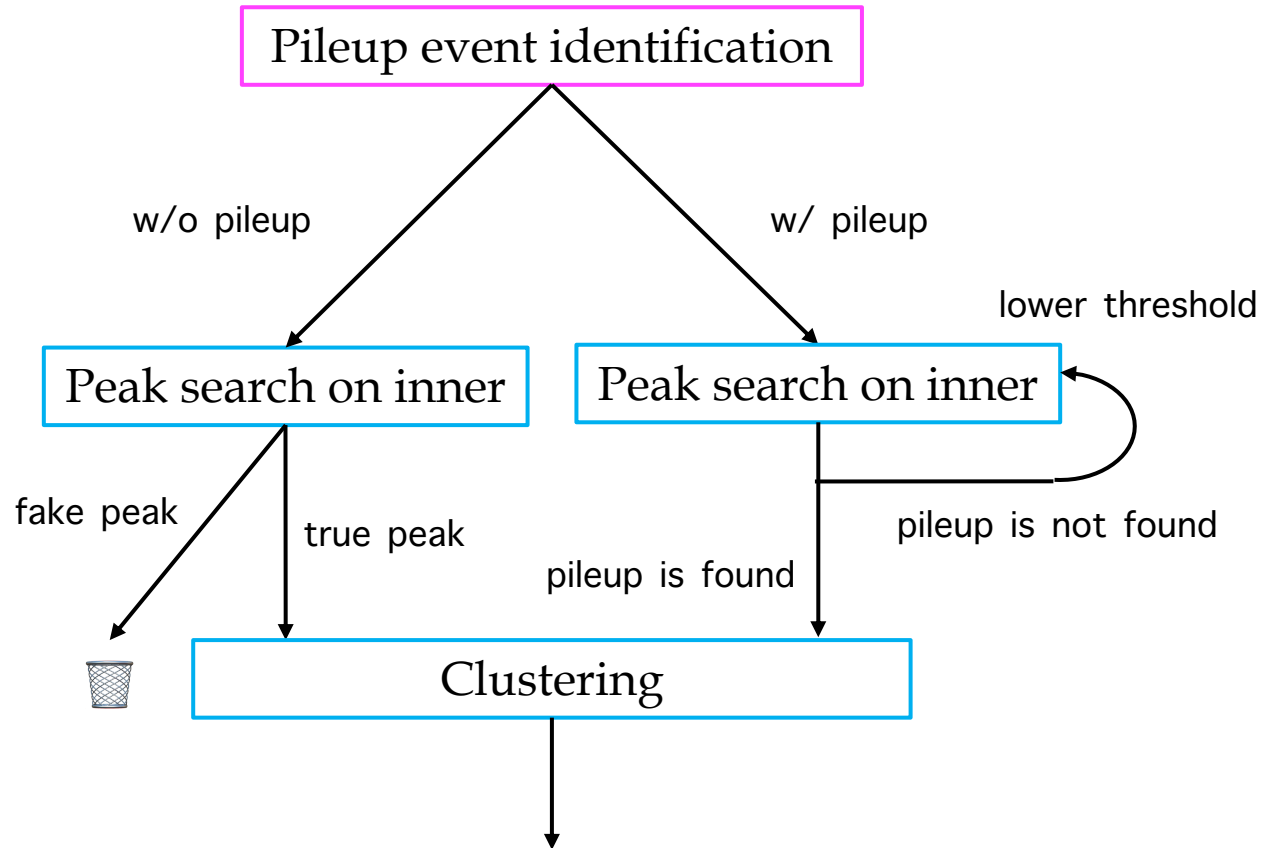
Example of Charge Distribution



# Step2: Peak Search & Clustering in Charge Distribution

The information whether the event likely has pileup  $\gamma$ -rays from the DL model was used to **switch the peak search method** in the charge distribution on the inner face.

- "w/o pileup":  
the peak search with the nominal threshold, and **peaks with small energies are discarded**.  
← Tolerant to the fake peaks.
- "w/ pileup":  
the peak search **reducing the threshold until a pileup  $\gamma$ -ray is found**.  
← The deeper events can be found with the lower threshold.



# Step2: Peak Search & Clustering in Timing Distribution

- The other is based on a timing  $\chi^2$  distribution.

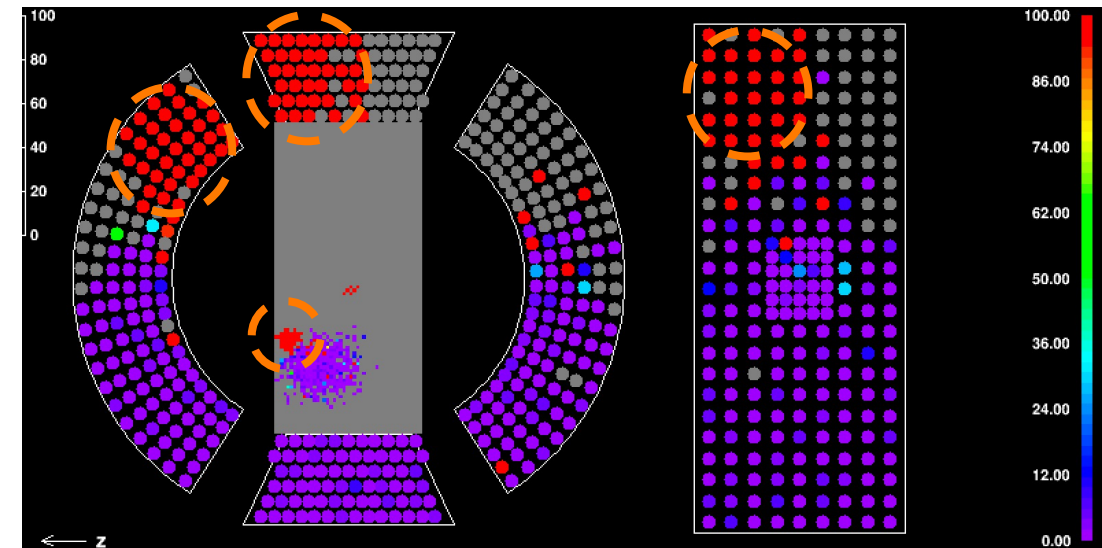
- The  $\chi^2$  of i-th channel is defined as

$$\chi_i^2 = \frac{(t_\gamma - t_i)^2}{\sigma_i^2},$$

where  $t_\gamma$  is the reconstructed  $\gamma$  timing, and  $t_i$  and  $\sigma_i$  are the timing and its uncertainty of the channel.

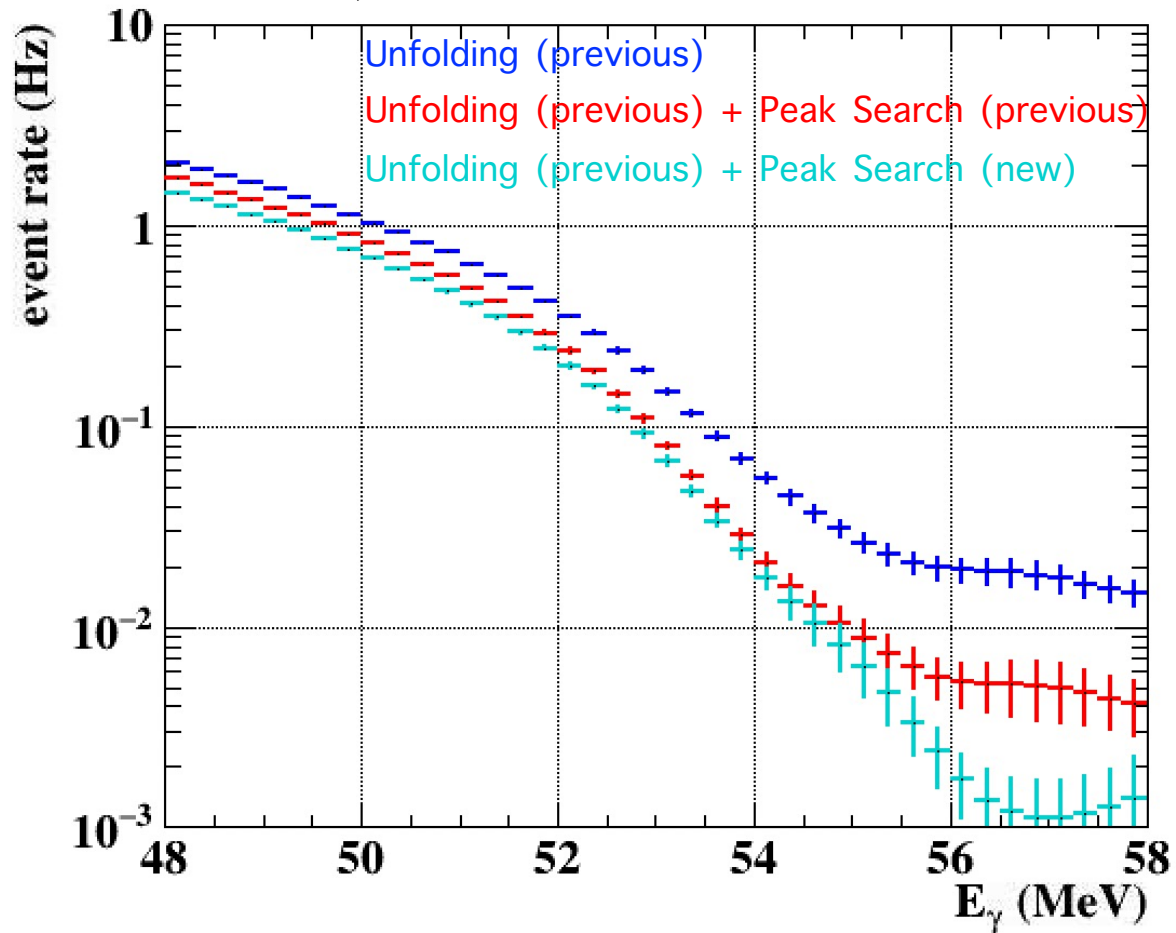
- The clustering is performed as follows:
  1. Find channels whose  $\chi^2$  are larger than a threshold.
  2. One of the found channels is assigned to a cluster.
  3. The neighboring channels whose  $\chi^2$  are larger than a threshold are added to the same cluster.
- The off-timing pileup  $\gamma$ -rays entering can be found.

Timing  $\chi^2$



# Performance of Peak Search & Clustering

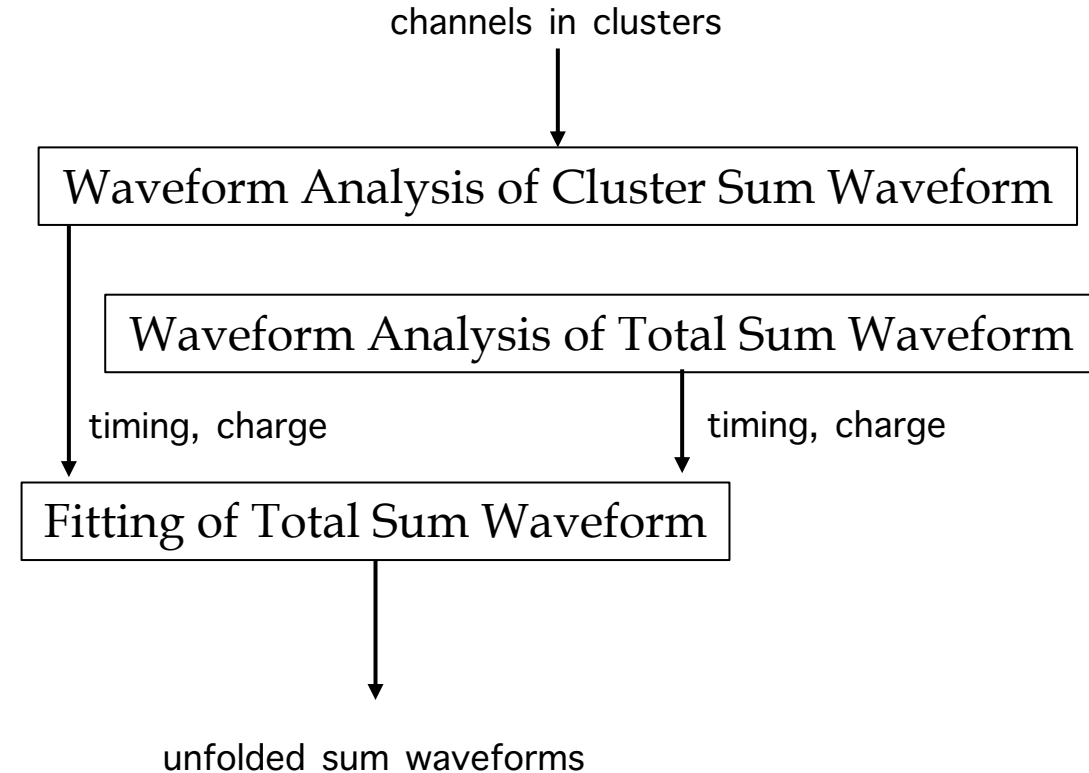
$E_\gamma$  distribution from BG



- The events the peak search methods find more than one  $\gamma$  are rejected.
- **The new peak search algorithm can find more pileup  $\gamma$ -rays** compared to the previous one.

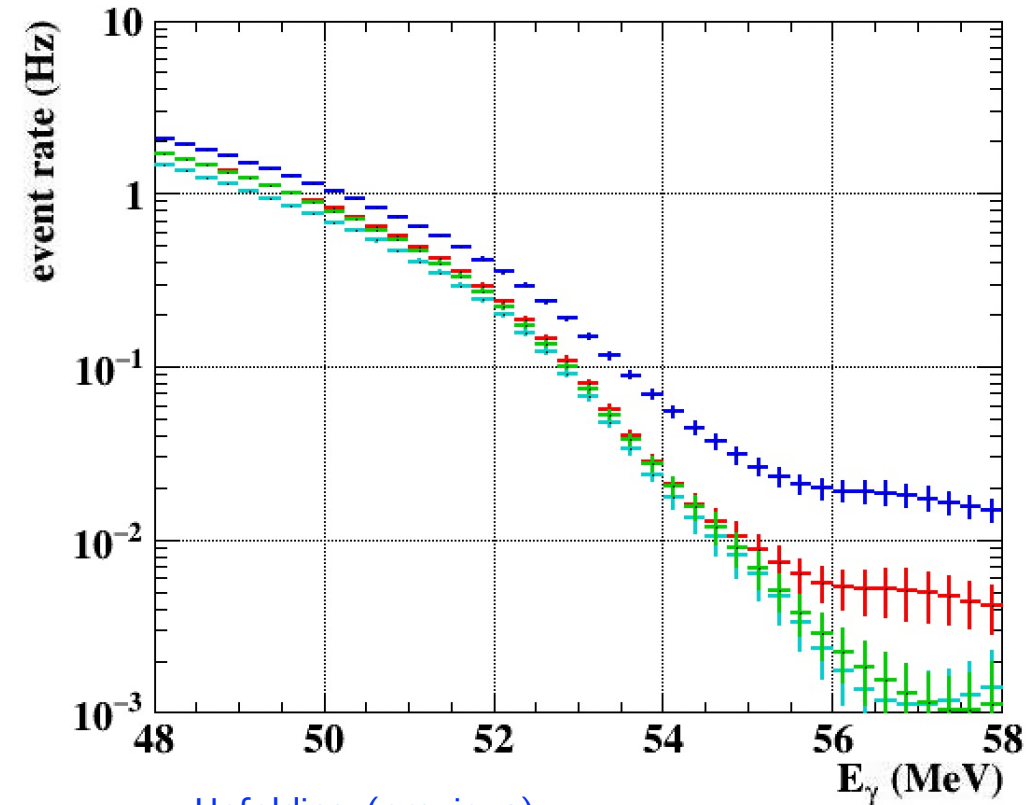
## Step3: Unfolding of Sum Waveform

- The pileup unfolding in sum waveform was developed.
- Two types of sum waveforms are generated:
  - **Total sum waveform:** All MPPCs/PMTs
  - **Cluster sum waveform:** MPPCs/PMTs belonging to each cluster generated by the clustering
- Pulse timings and charges are extracted from the sum waveforms.
- **Template waveforms are fit to the total sum waveforms** using the timings and charges as initial values.



# Performance of Unfolding

$E_\gamma$  distribution from BG



Unfolding (previous)

Unfolding (previous) + Peak Search (previous)

Unfolding (previous) + Peak Search (new)

Unfolding (previous)

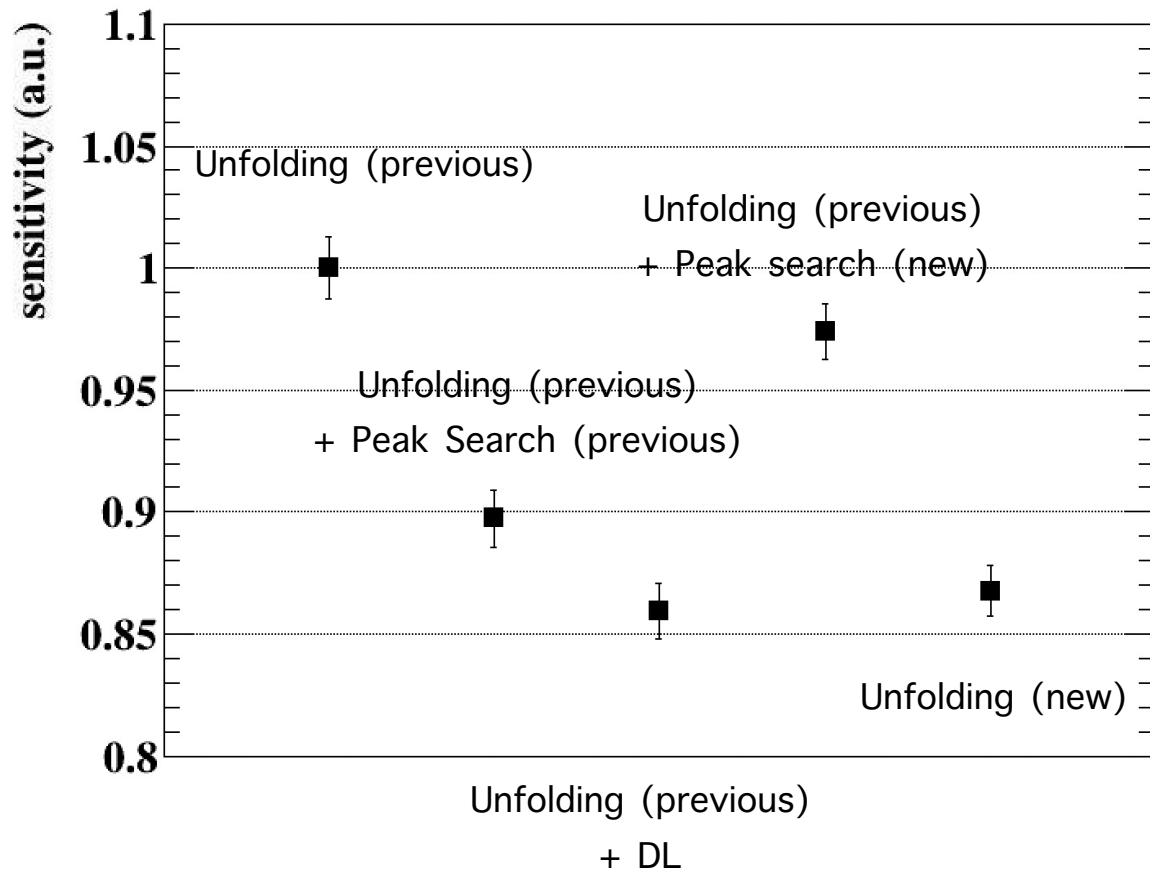
- The unfolding **recovers the signal efficiency by 10%**.  
↔ **backgrounds increases by 5%**.
- As a result, **4% less backgrounds at the same signal efficiency** was achieved compared to the previous one.

$E_\gamma = 52-54$ MeV	$N_{bg}$	Signal efficiency
Unfolding (previous)	1	1
Unfolding (previous) + Peak Search (previous)	0.59	0.91
Unfolding (previous) + Peak Search (new)	0.50	0.81
Unfolding (new)	0.55	0.91



# Effect on Sensitivity

Expected Sensitivity



- The effect of the sensitivity was investigated.
- The new algorithm **improves the sensitivity by 3%** compared to the unfolding + peak search (previous).
- The sensitivity of DL-based rejection is equivalent to that of the new unfolding method.

# Summary

- The MEG II experiment searches  $\mu \rightarrow e\gamma$  decay.
- The pileup analysis for the LXe detector is important to reduce the  $\gamma$ -ray background events in the signal region.
- The new algorithm for the pileup analysis was developed.
- It consists of three steps:
  1. Pileup event identification with DL-based algorithm
  2. Peak search and clustering of channels in charge and timing distributions
  3. Unfolding of sum waveform
- The new algorithm was found to **improve the sensitivity by 3%** compared to the previous algorithm.

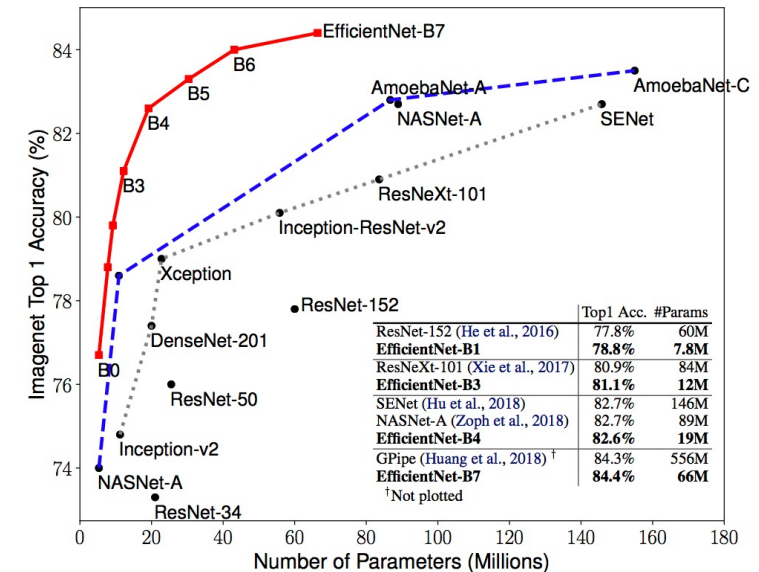
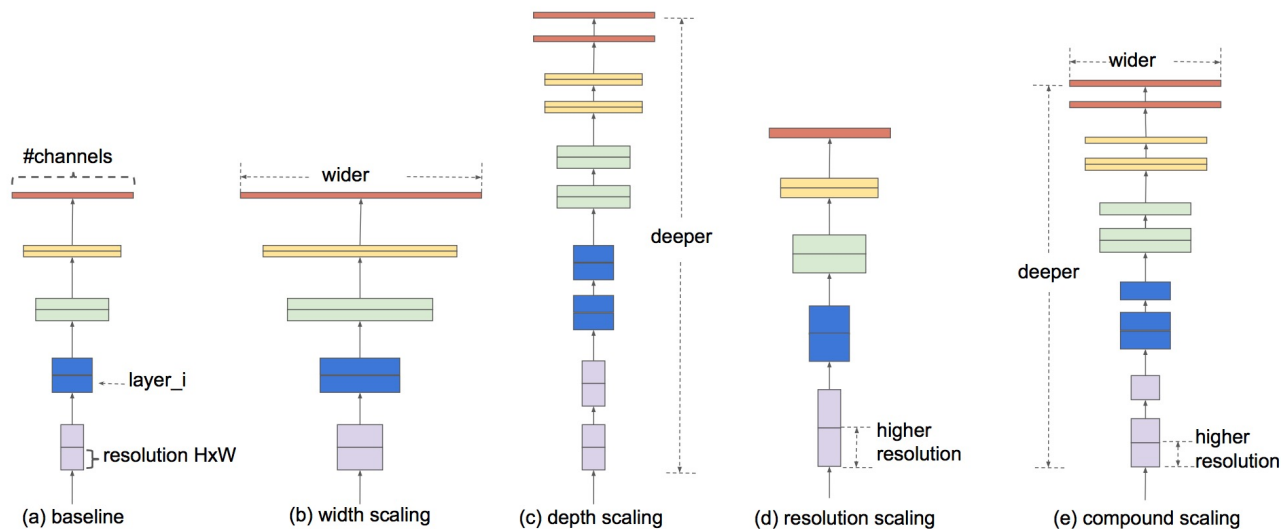
# Prospect

- The performance must be evaluated in more realistic situation.
  - Decreasing MPPC PDE due to radiation damage
  - Coherent noise among channels
  - Existence of dead channels
  - Precision of calibration
- It also must be evaluated with data.

# Backup Slides

# EfficientNet

- A type of CNN
- <https://arxiv.org/pdf/1905.11946.pdf>
- The performance of DL models can be improved by scaling up the original model.
- The optimal scaling method was investigated, and they introduced the efficiently scaled models.  
 → A better performance with less parameters was achieved compared to other models.



# Model Architecture

Layer (type:depth-idx)	Input Shape	Output Shape	Kernel Shape
Model	--	--	--
└EfficientNet: 1-1	[1, 1, 93, 44]	[1, 1280]	--
└└Sequential: 2-1	[1, 1, 93, 44]	[1, 1280, 3, 2]	--
└└└ConvBN: 3-1	[1, 1, 93, 44]	[1, 32, 46, 21]	--
└└└Swish: 3-2	[1, 32, 46, 21]	[1, 32, 46, 21]	--
└└└BMConvBlock: 3-3	[1, 32, 46, 21]	[1, 16, 46, 21]	--
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└Sequential: 1-2	[1, 1280]	[1, 1]	--
└└Dropout: 2-3	[1, 1280]	[1, 1280]	--
└└Linear: 2-4	[1, 1280]	[1, 256]	[1280, 256]
└└ReLU: 2-5	[1, 256]	[1, 256]	--
└└Linear: 2-6	[1, 256]	[1, 1]	[256, 1]
└└Sigmoid: 2-7	[1, 1]	[1, 1]	--
Total params: 4,335,165 Trainable params: 4,335,165 Non-trainable params: 0 Total mult-adds (M): 38.45			
Input size (MB): 0.02 Forward/backward pass size (MB): 9.42 Params size (MB): 17.34 Estimated Total Size (MB): 26.78			

# Data Pre-processing

- Dead channel recovery

Values of dead channels are estimated by the mean of surroundings.

- Normalization

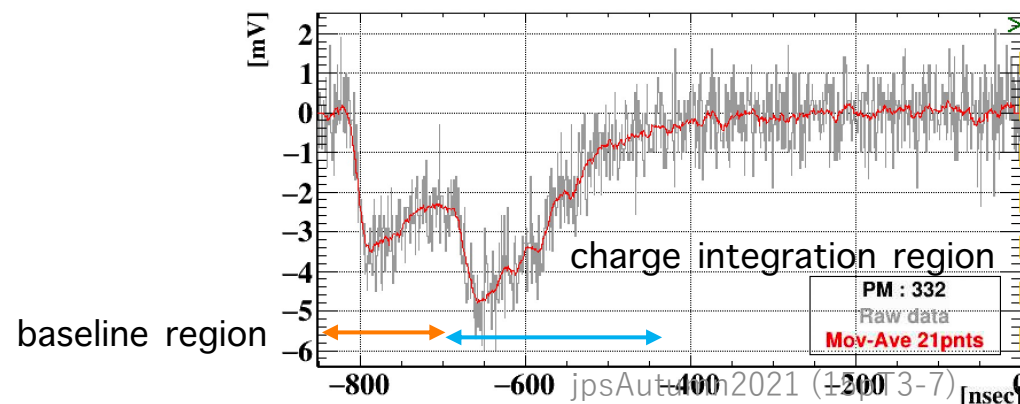
Normalized by the maximum value, i.e. all input values are no more than 1.

← Suppress the energy dependence

- Cut off

Negative charges are set to 0, i.e. all input values are no less than 0.

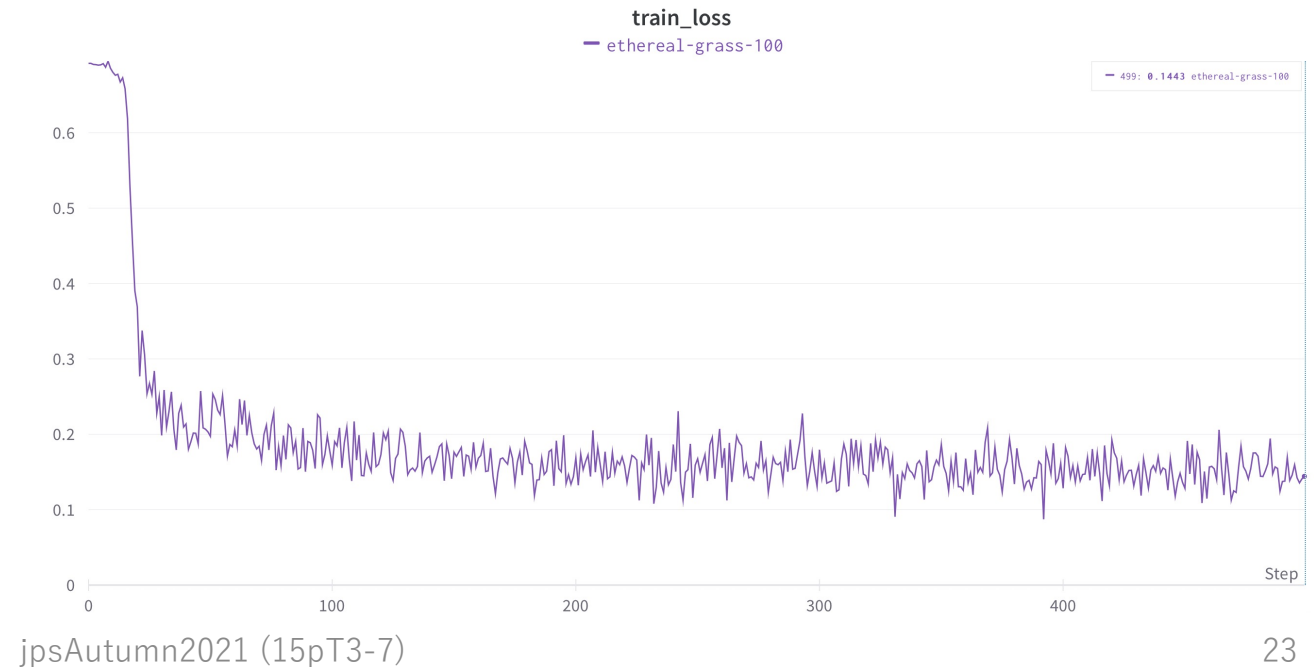
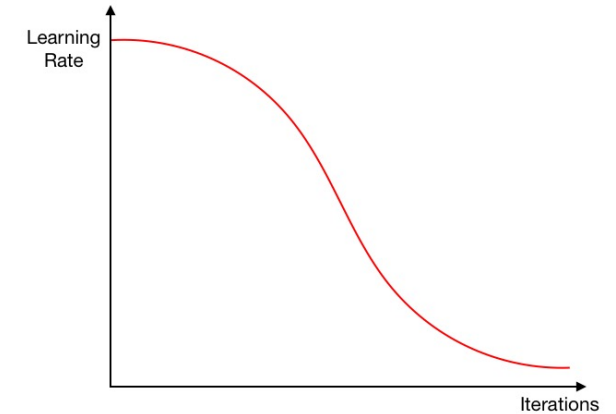
← Due to a failure of the baseline calculation



# Training Details

- Optimizer: SGD, lr=0.01
- Loss: Binary cross entropy
- Scheduler: CosineAnnealing(max\_T=500)
- Batch size: 200
- n\_epochs: 500

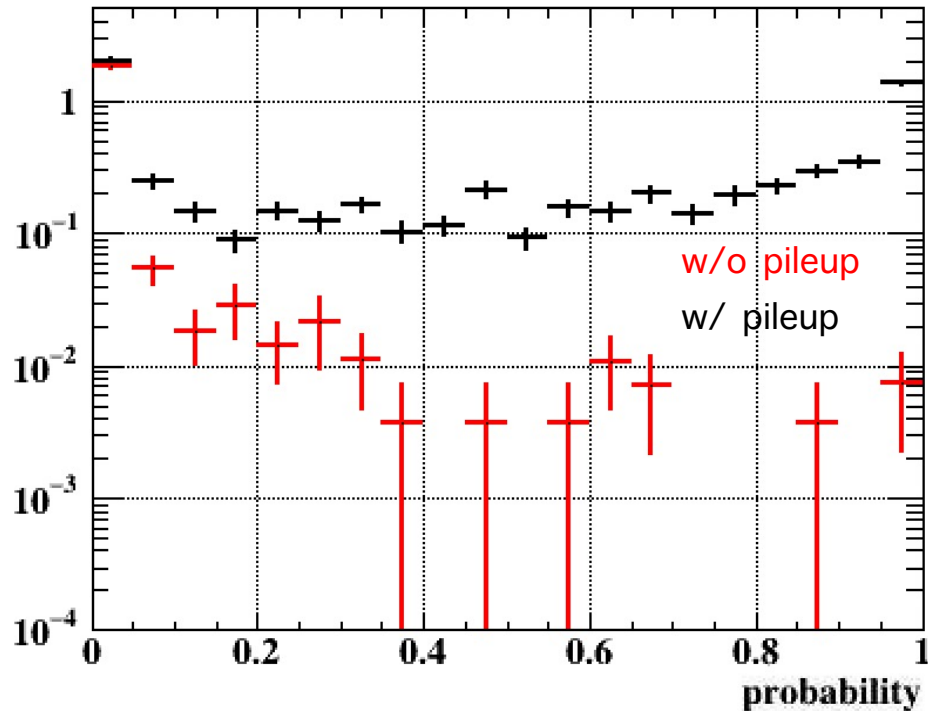
## CosineAnnealing



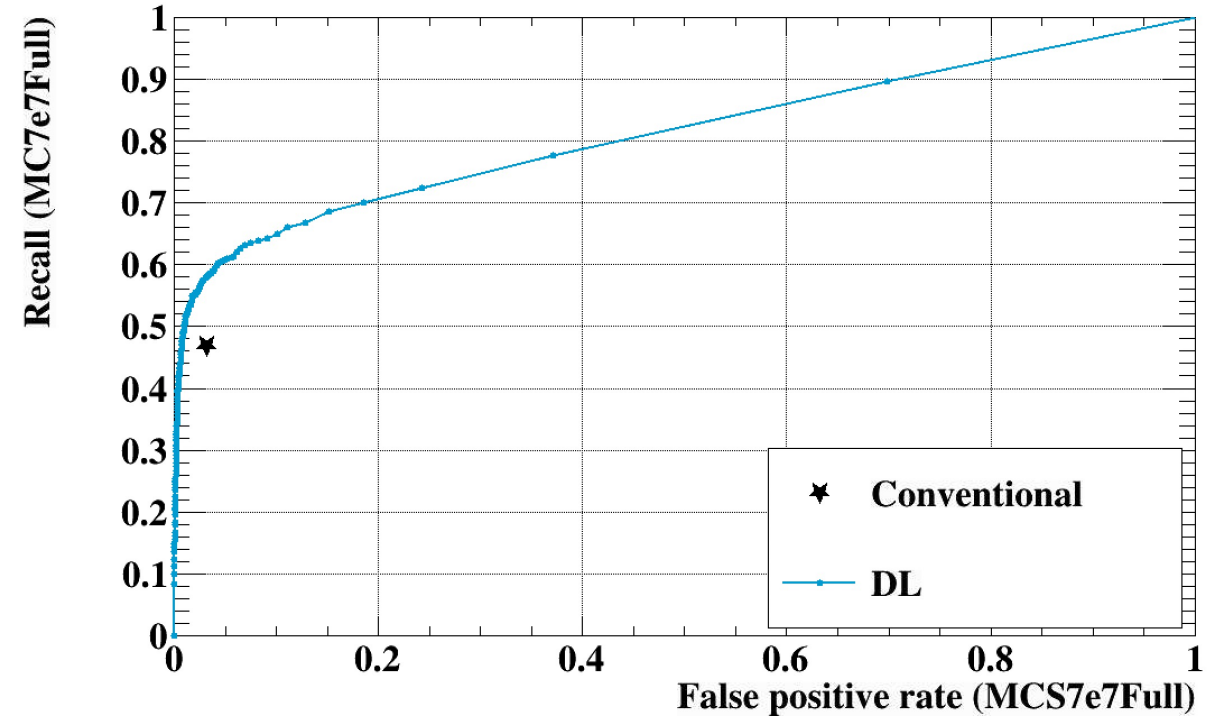


# DL Model Performance

Output (BG)



ROC

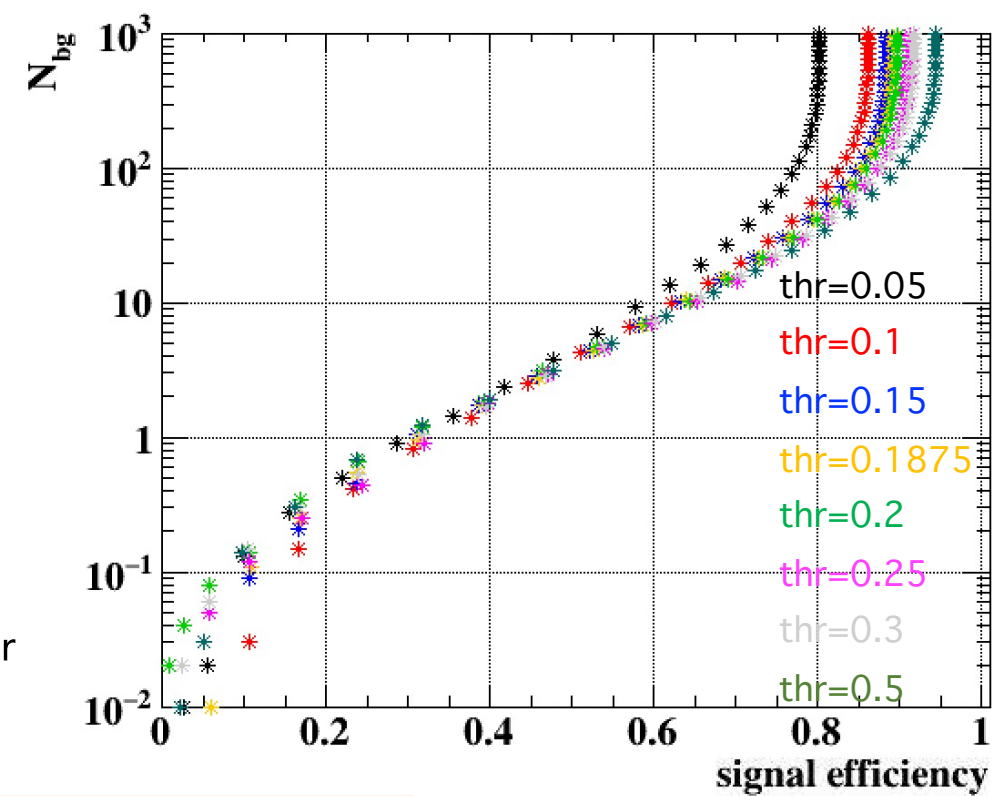


- The outputs of the DL model are well separated.
- The DL model (inner) has better recall at the same FPR point.

# Optimization of Threshold

- Threshold scan was performed by defining “signal box” with  $R_{sig}$ .
- $R_{sig}$  is defined for each event as:  

$$R_{sig} = \log(L_{signal}(x)/L_{bg}(x)), \text{ where } x \text{ is MEG observables.}$$
- $N_{bg}$  is the least at  $thr=0.25$  up to signal efficiency of 70% except for 40% point.

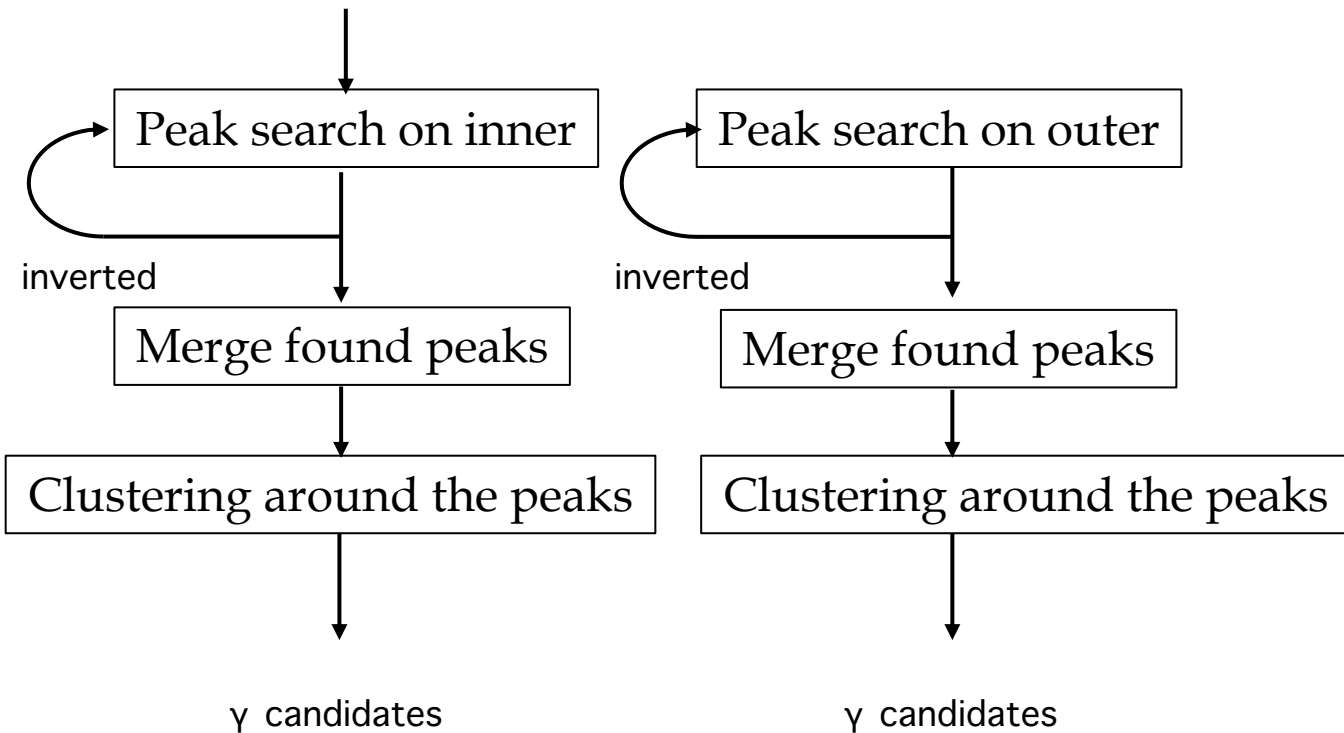


Signal Efficiency	$N_{bg}$							
	thr=0.05	thr=0.10	thr=0.15	thr=0.1875	thr=0.20	thr=0.25	thr=0.3	thr=0.5
0.3	1.01	0.79	0.95	0.89	1.08	0.79	0.94	1.11
0.4	2.13	1.77	1.98	1.88	2.00	1.82	1.80	1.91
0.5	4.65	3.95	3.86	3.73	4.01	3.62	3.70	3.73
0.6	11.53	8.42	8.07	7.77	7.66	7.22	7.22	7.27
0.7	31.77	19.00	18.00	17.44	16.36	14.40	15.29	14.64
0.8	357.68	61.66	48.48	44.77	41.84	37.61	36.44	32.86

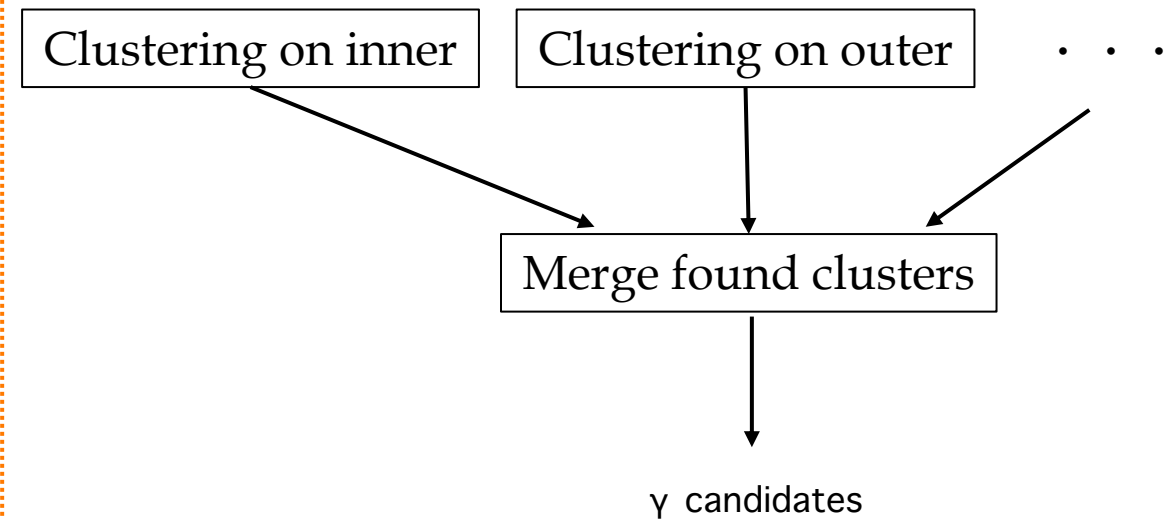
# Algorithm Flow in Peak Search & Clustering

## Search by light distribution

probability to have pileups on inner



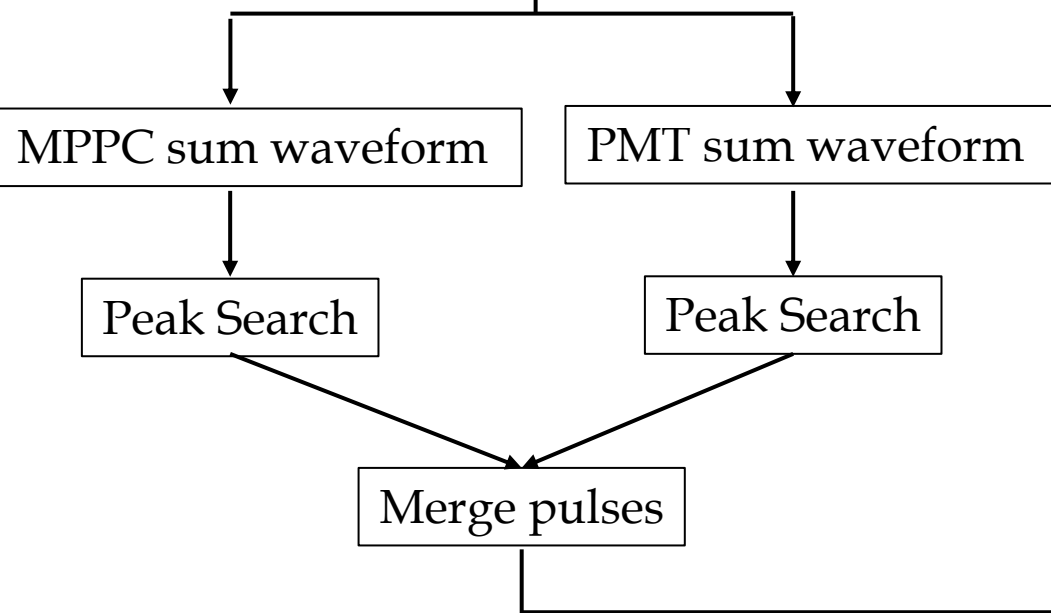
## Search by time distribution



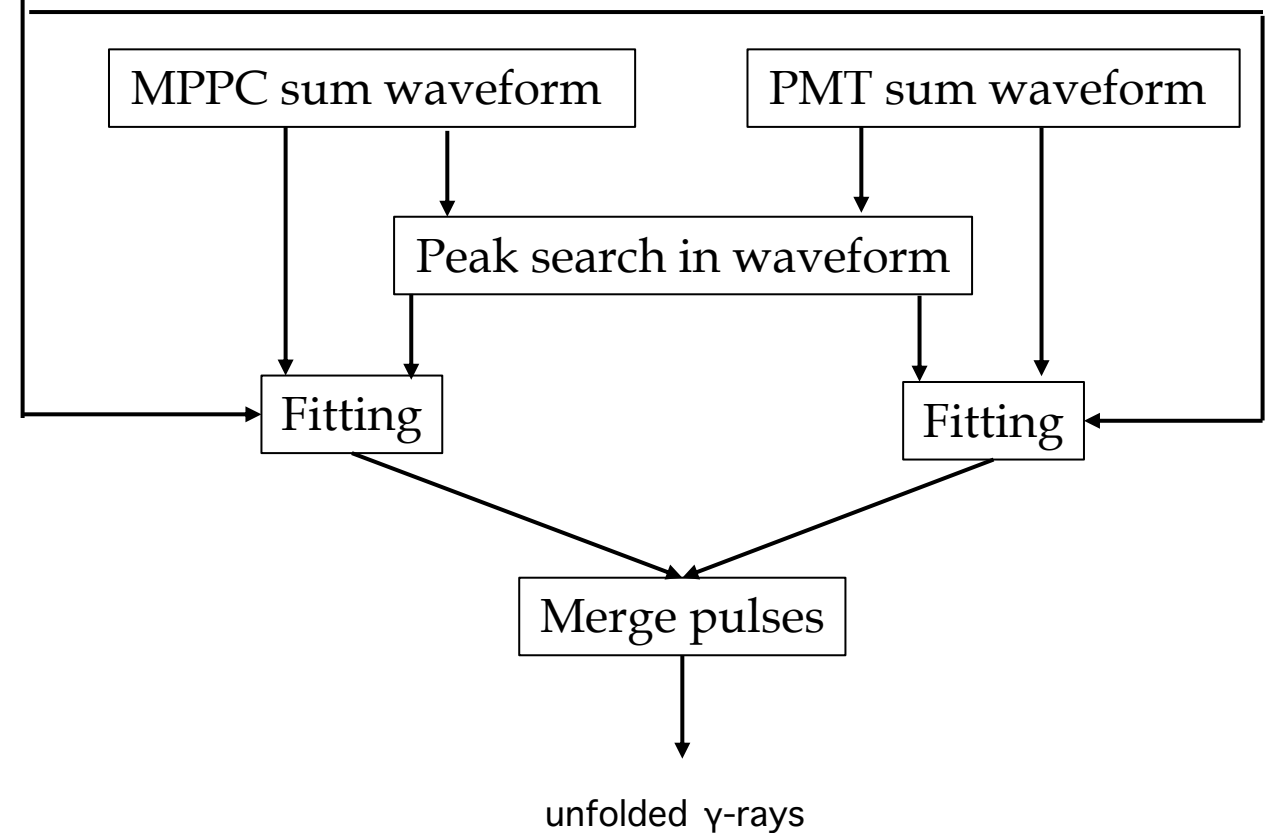
# Algorithm Flow in Sum Waveform Unfolding

## Cluster Sum Waveform

PM list in found clusters

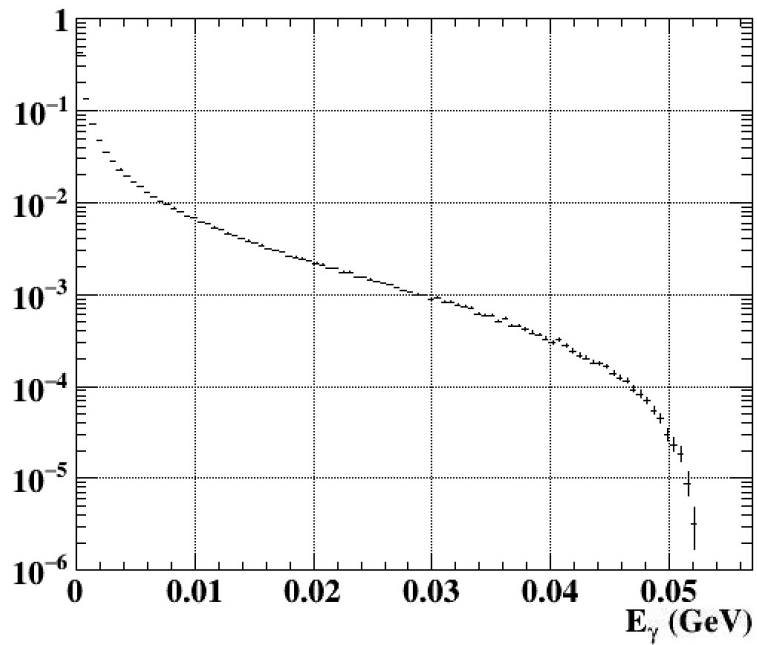


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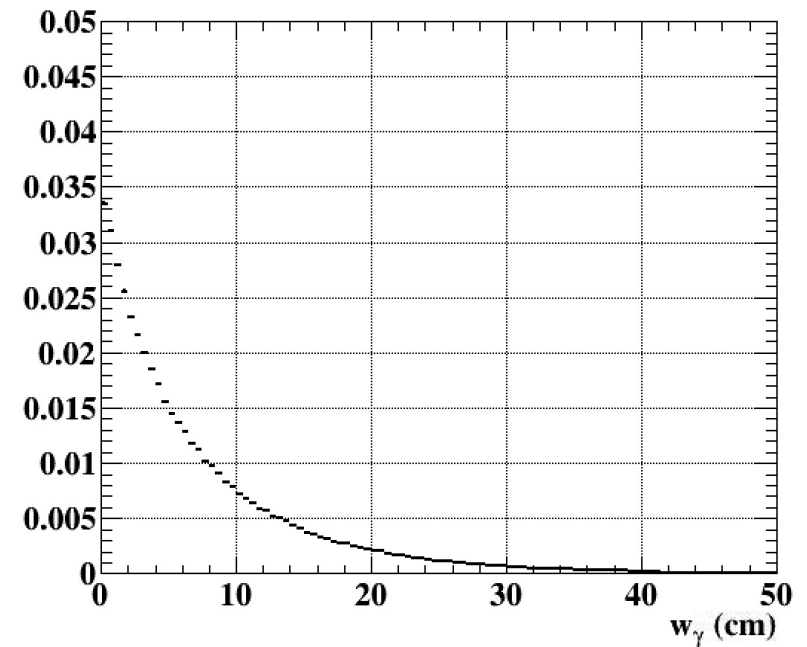


# Pileup $\gamma$ -rays

$E_\gamma$  distribution of Pileup



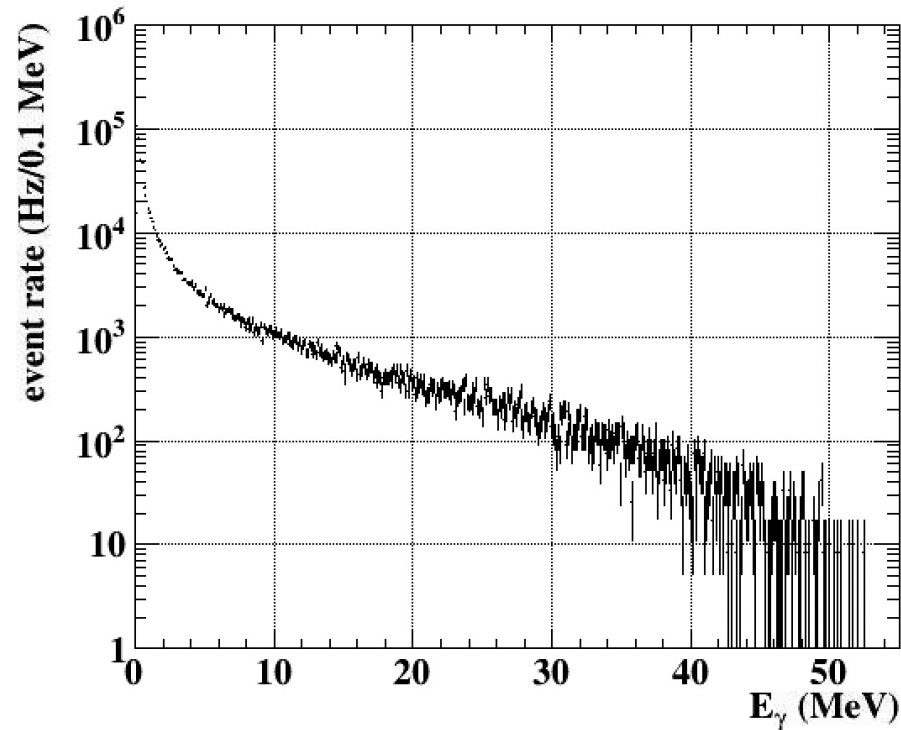
$w_\gamma$  distribution of Pileup



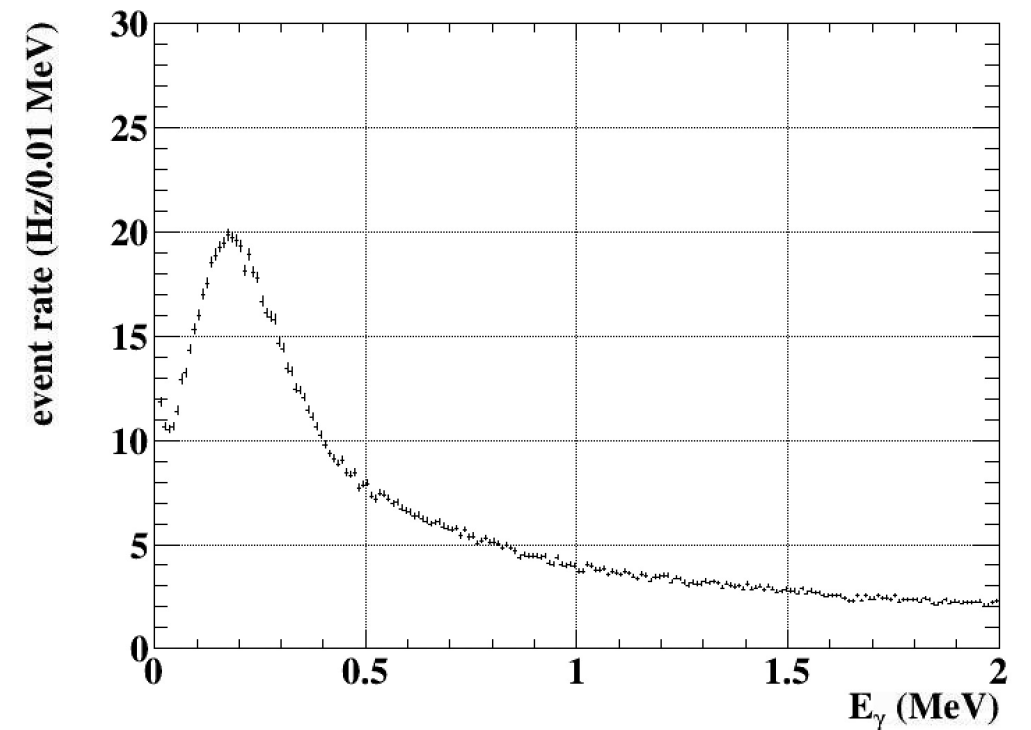
- A small energy and a shallow conversion point are dominant.

# Pileup $\gamma$ -rays

$E_\gamma$  Distribution (BG, 7e7)



Pileup  $E_\gamma$  Distribution (BG, 7e7)



The pileup analysis can find pileups whose energies are more than 0.2 MeV.

The event rate of  $\gamma$ -ray hits for  $E_\gamma > 0.2$  MeV is 0.7 MHz.

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