

CDC dE/dx problems, Aug 2017

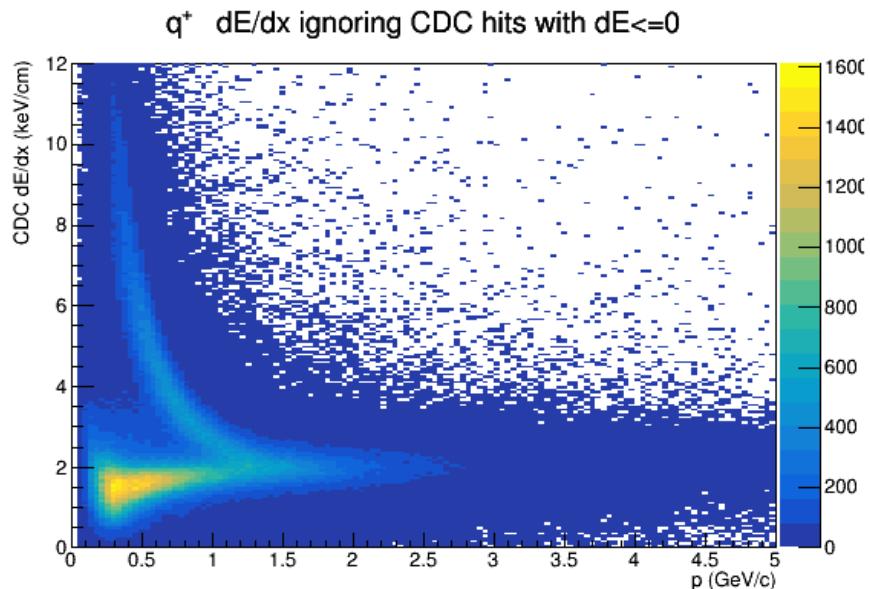
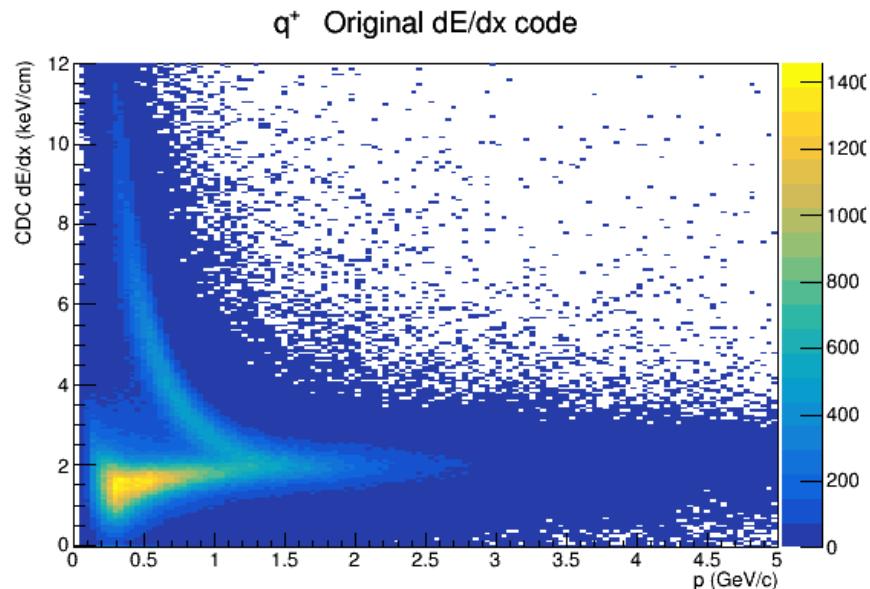
- 1 Occasional $dE < 0$ (when a hit occurs before the baseline has recovered from an earlier hit)
- 2 Space-charge effect (first cluster to reach the wire depletes the gas of e-s in that region, affects perpendicular tracks most)

Expect #1 to become more prevalent with increased count rate.

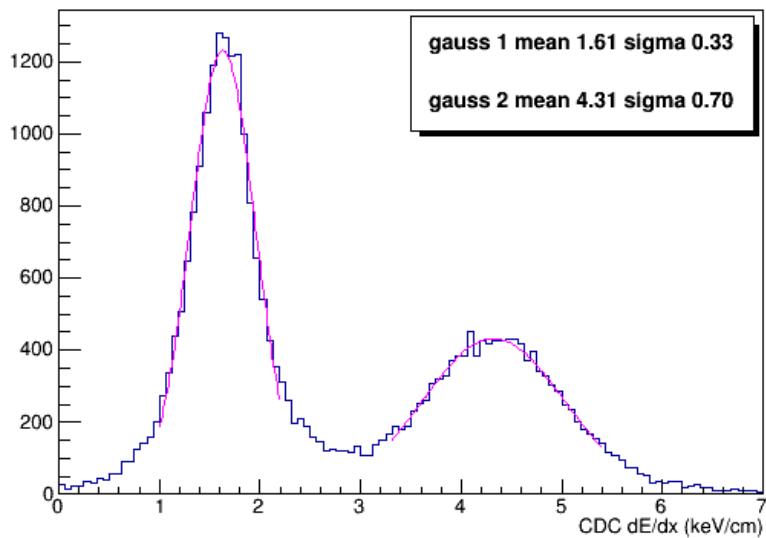
Solutions

- A. Ignore hits with $dE \leq 0$ in tracking code – partially fixes #1
- B. Use pulse height instead of integral – fixes #1 and maybe #2

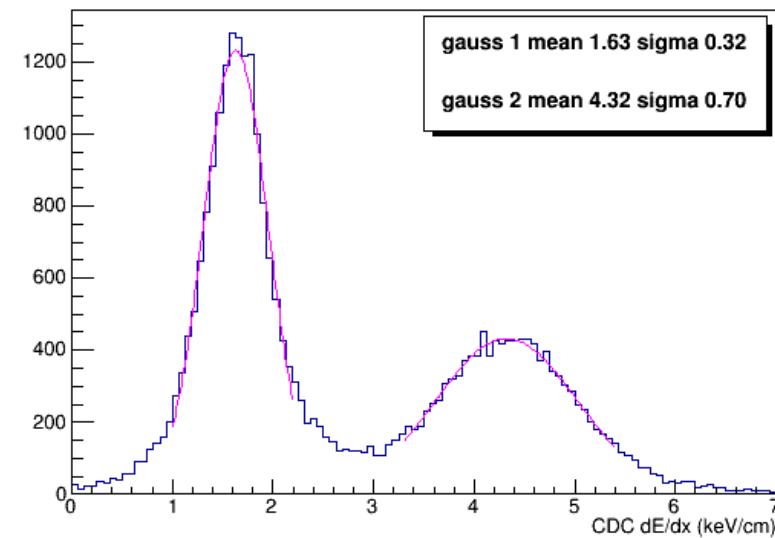
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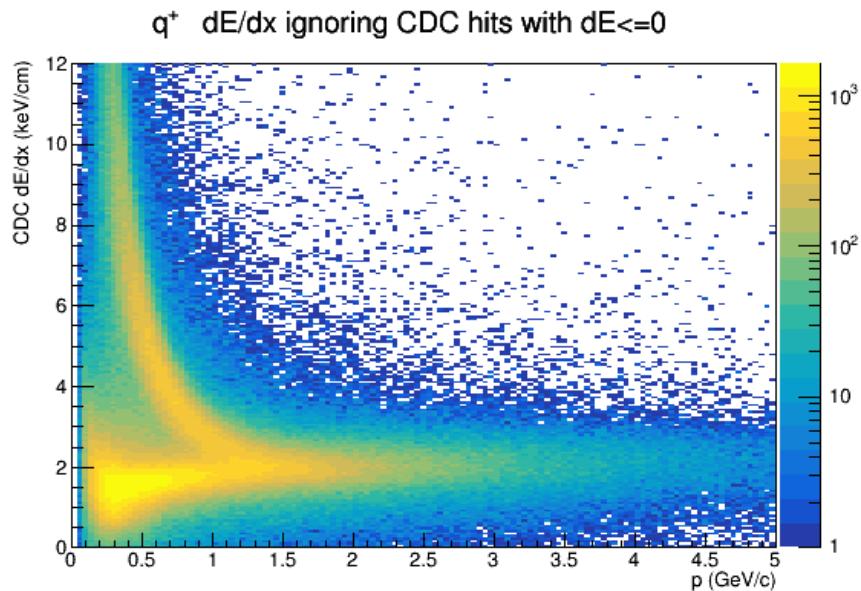
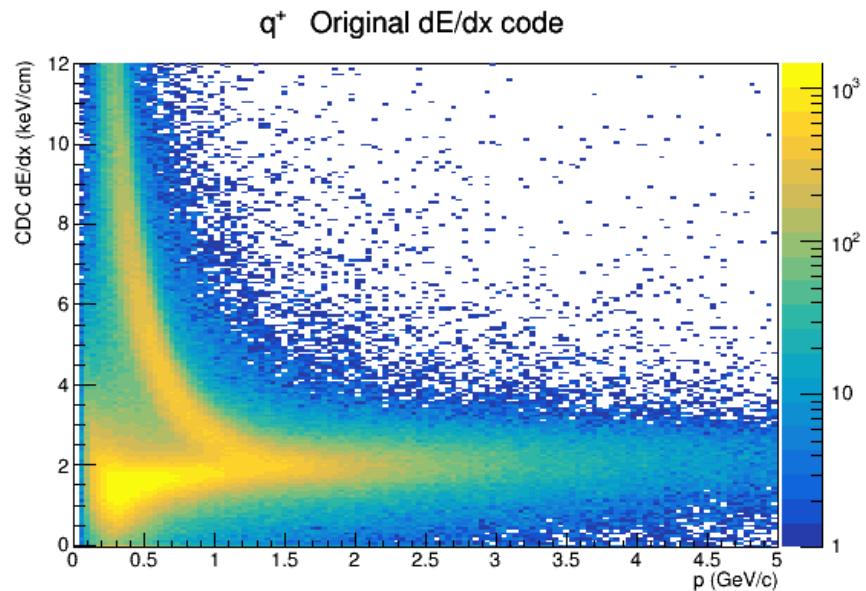
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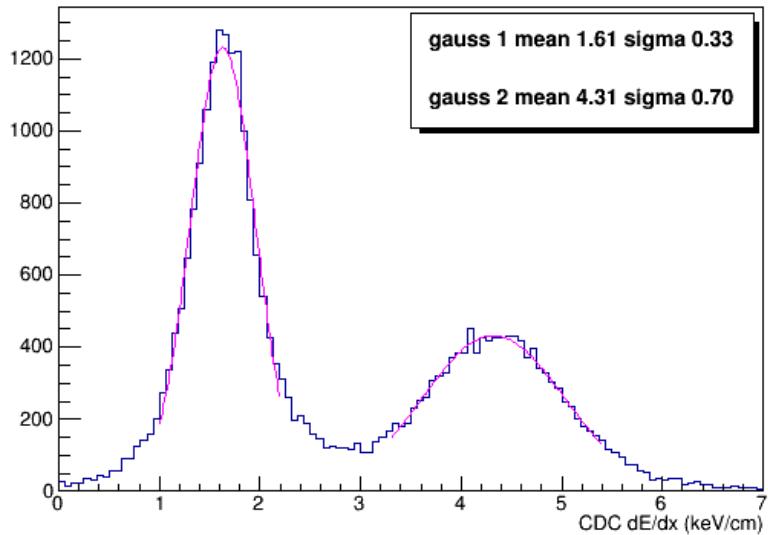
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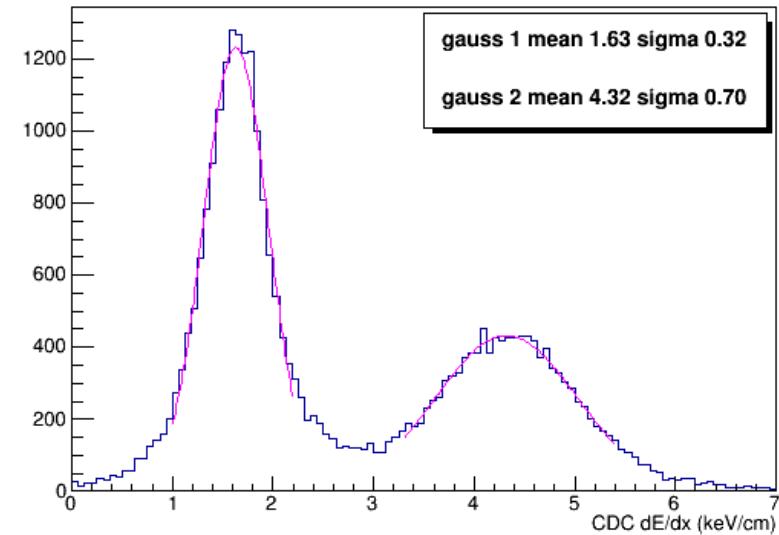
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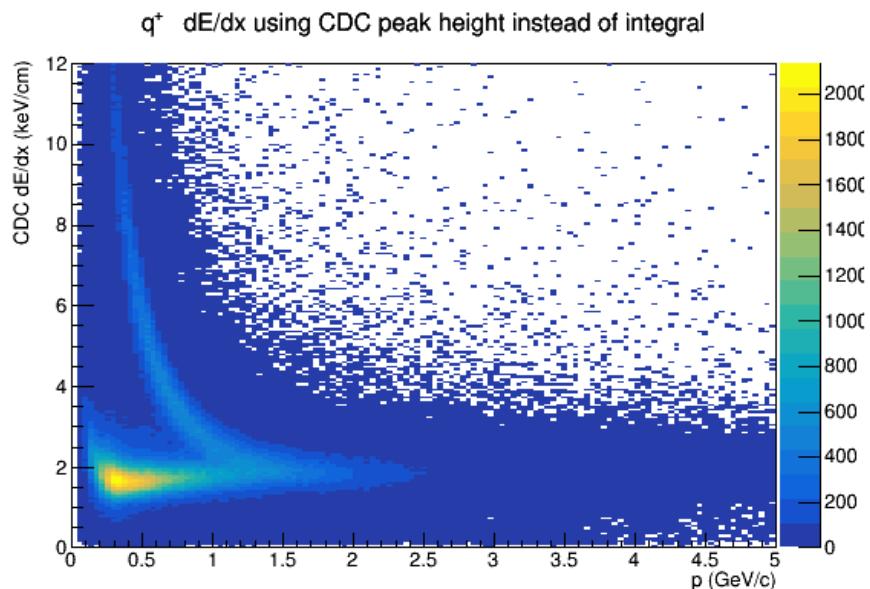
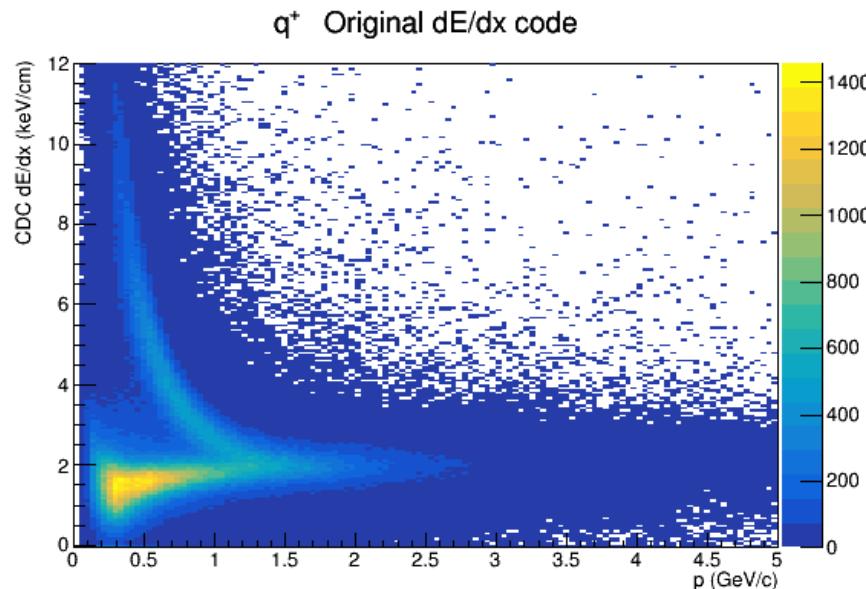
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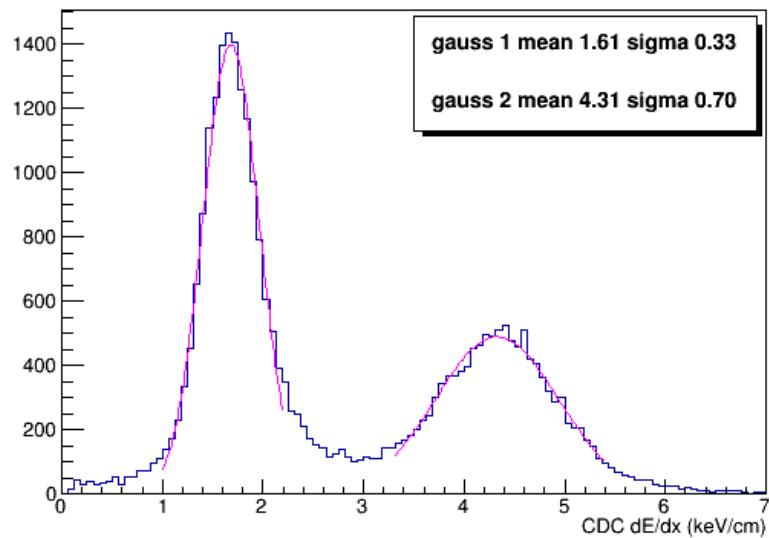
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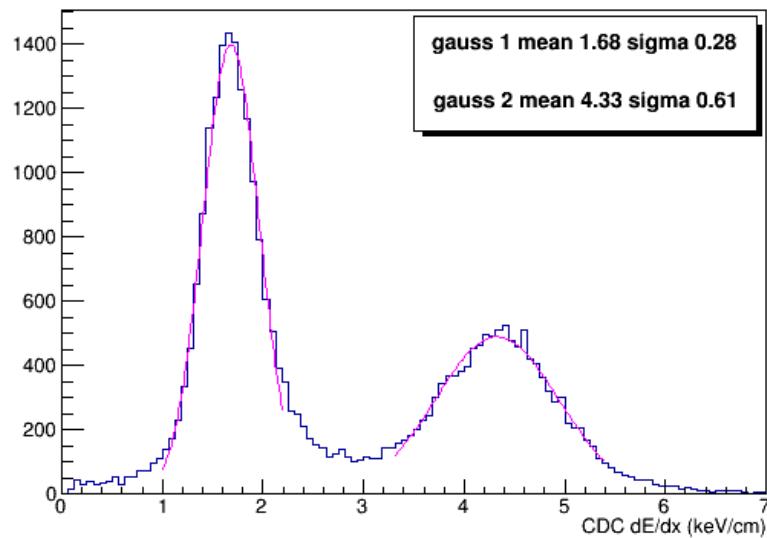
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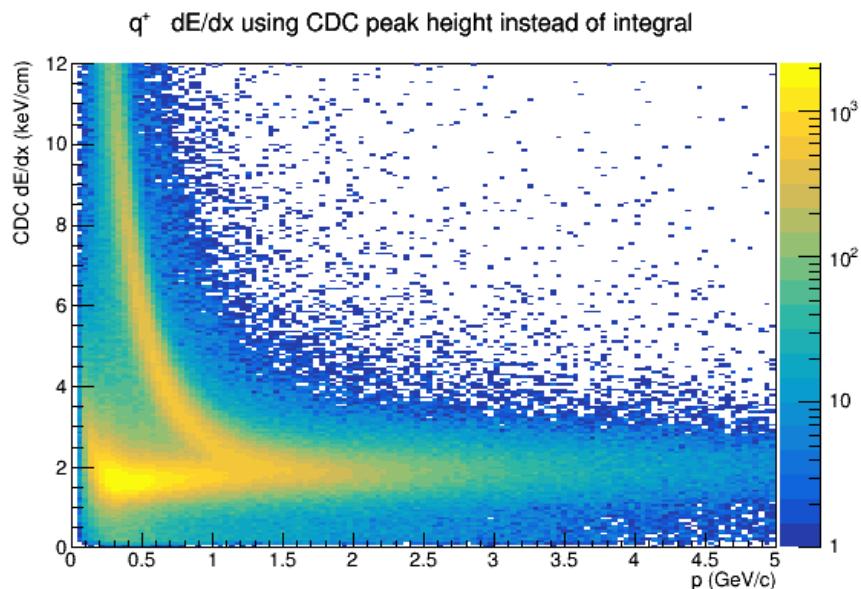
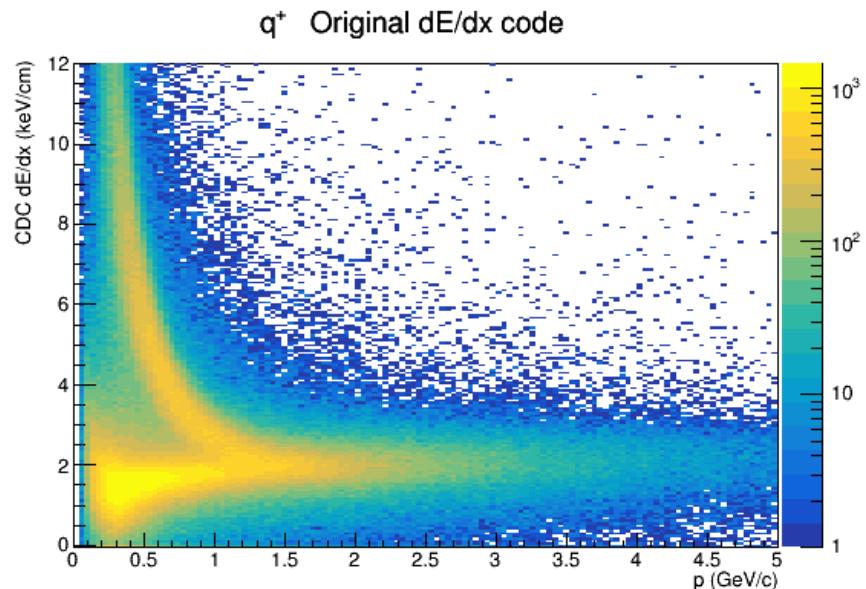
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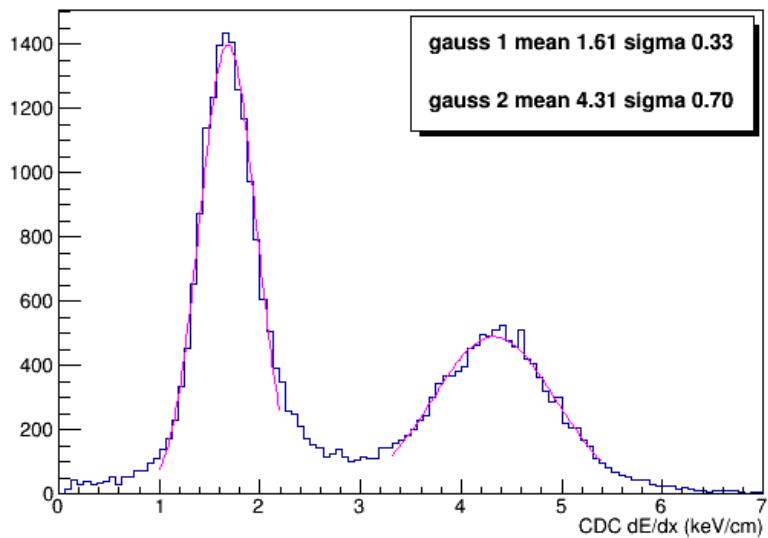
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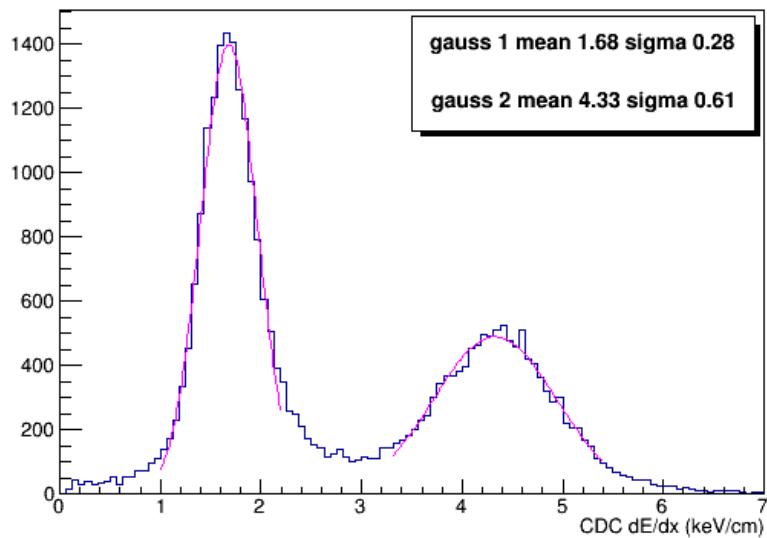
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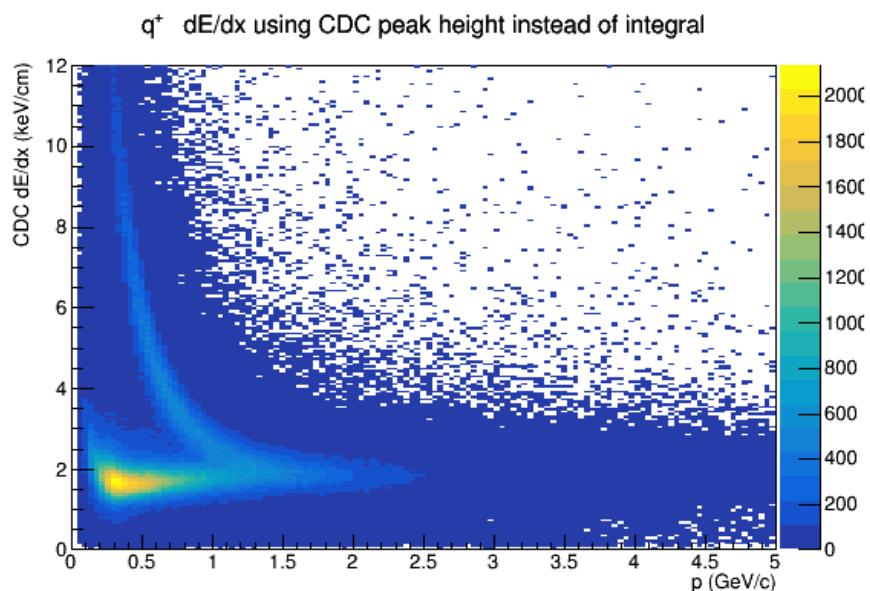
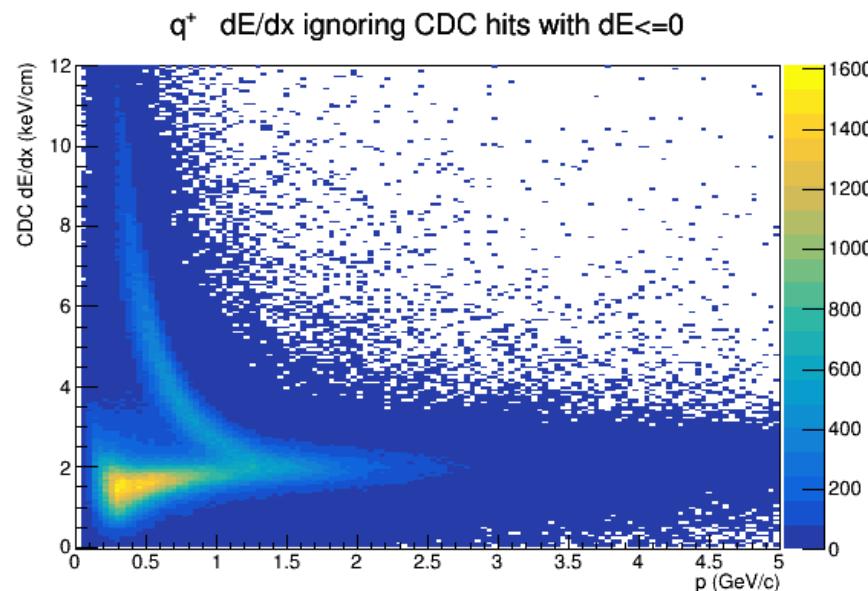
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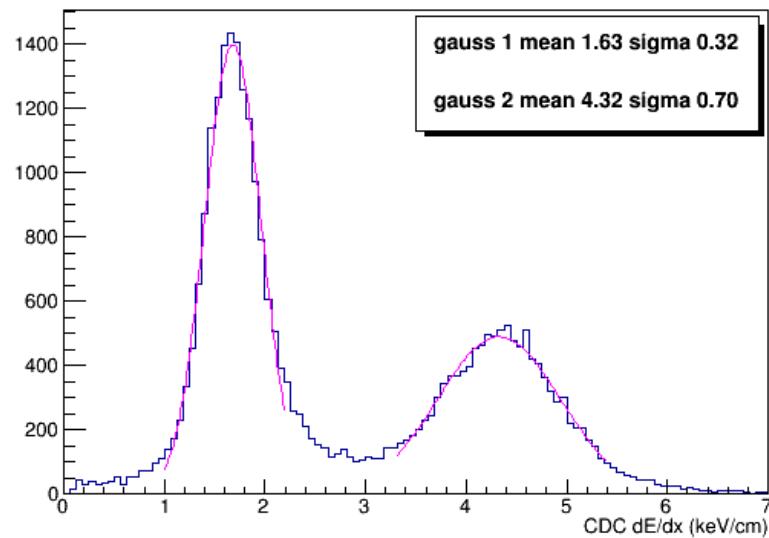
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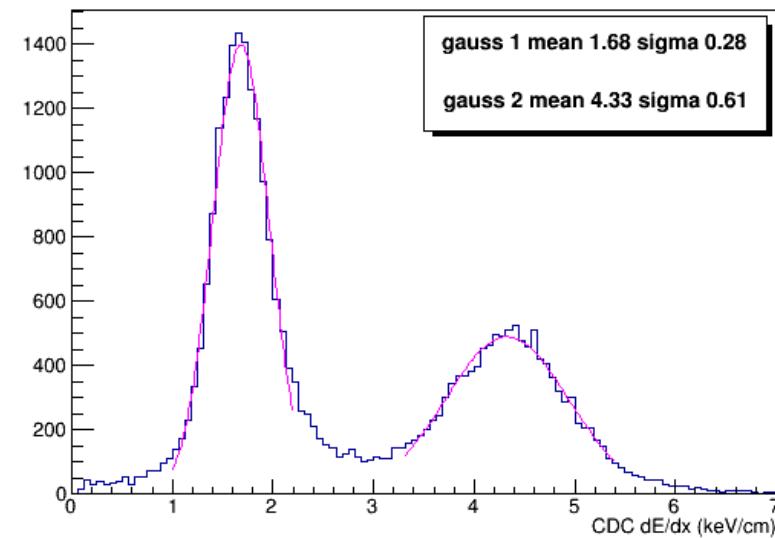
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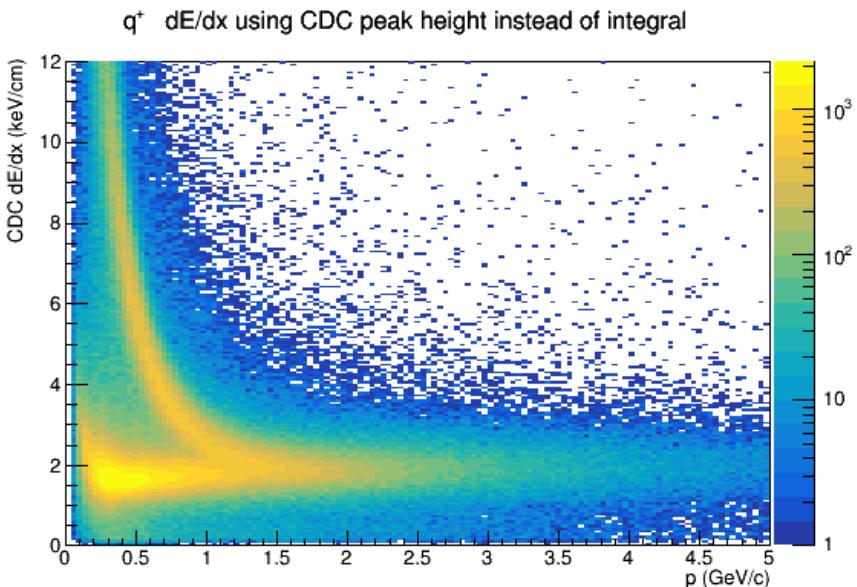
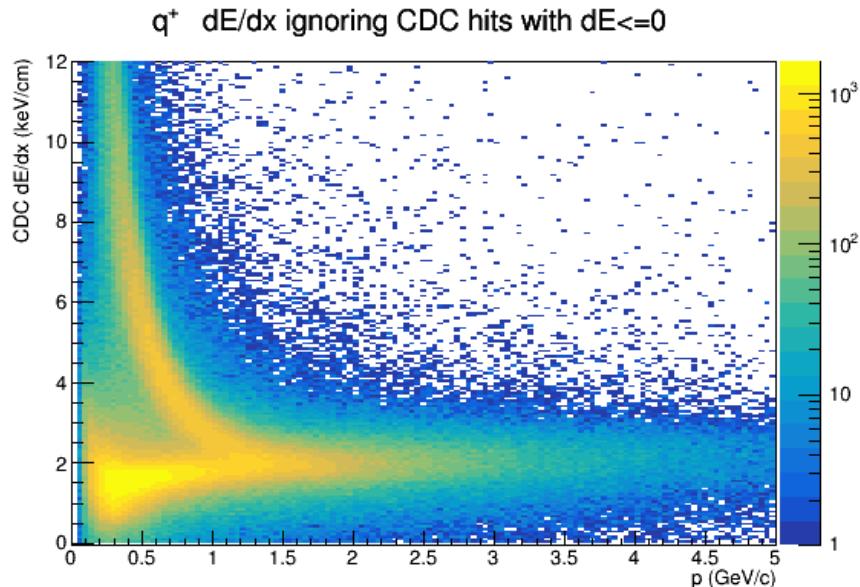
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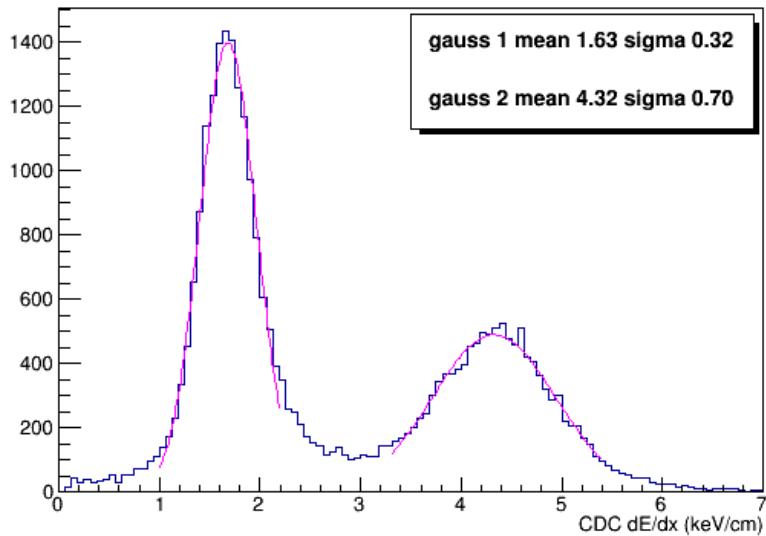
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