

Hadronic containment in a Liquid Argon test beam

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Outline

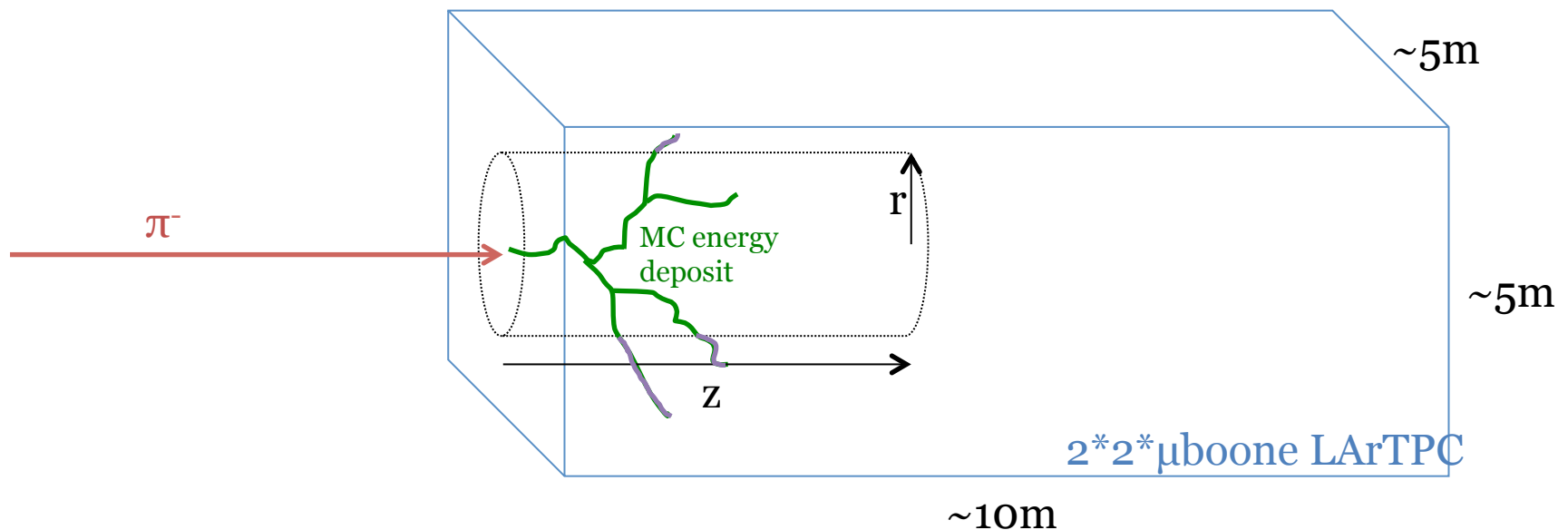
- Definition of containment
- Treatment of neutrons
- Pion containment
- Proton containment
- π^0 containment

Introduction

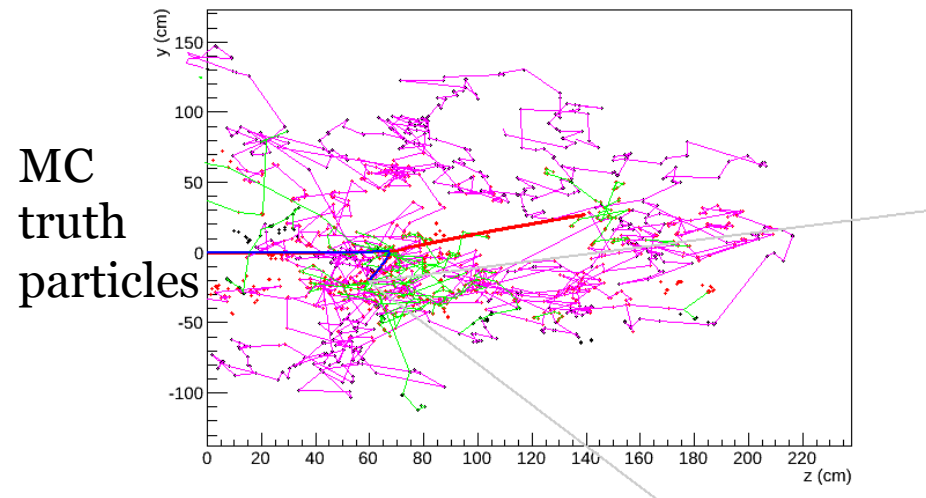
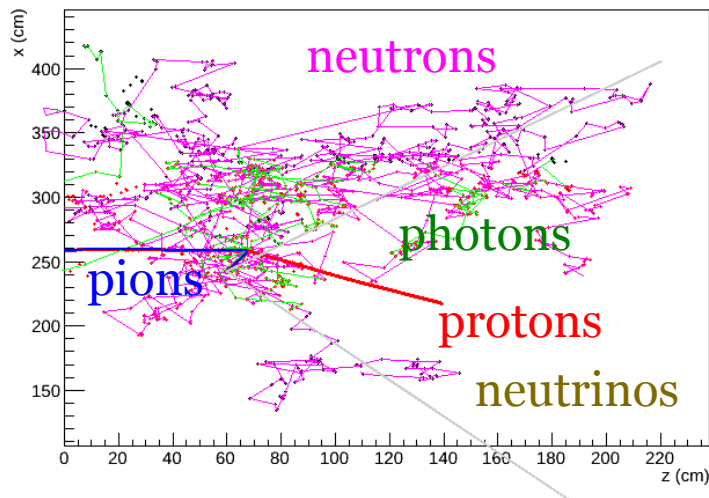
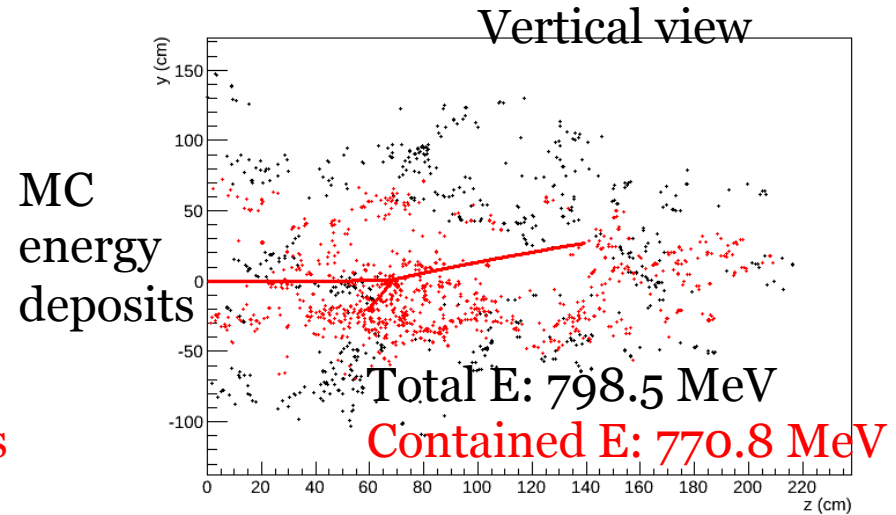
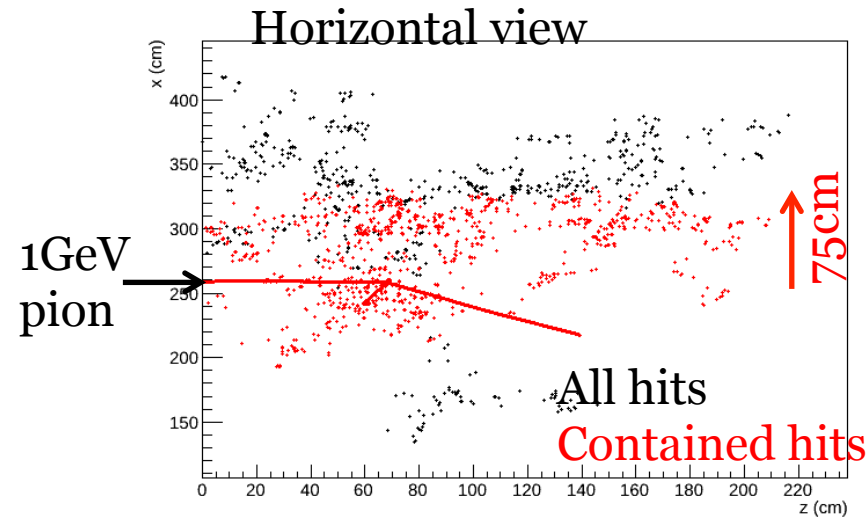
- Presented here is a study I performed for the LArIAT Phase 2 proposal
- This study was performed >3 years ago
 - Apologies if my memory is a bit hazy
- The goal was to study hadronic containment, to influence the design of the detector, specifically the dimensions required
- The study was performed with LarSoft version “S2012.05.09”

Quantifying containment

- Fire hadrons at an expanded microboone detector simulation (double width & double height)
- Determine what fraction of total energy deposit is contained inside cylinder (r,z) around particle axis
 - Numerically: (Sum of energy in cylinder) / (Total energy in whole detector)



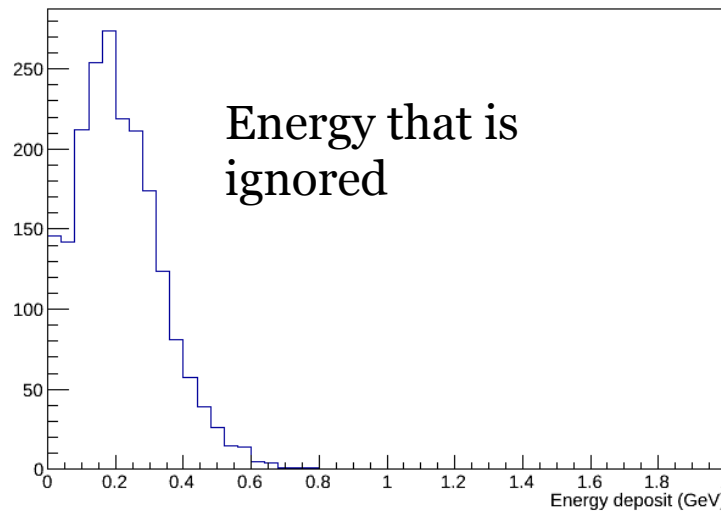
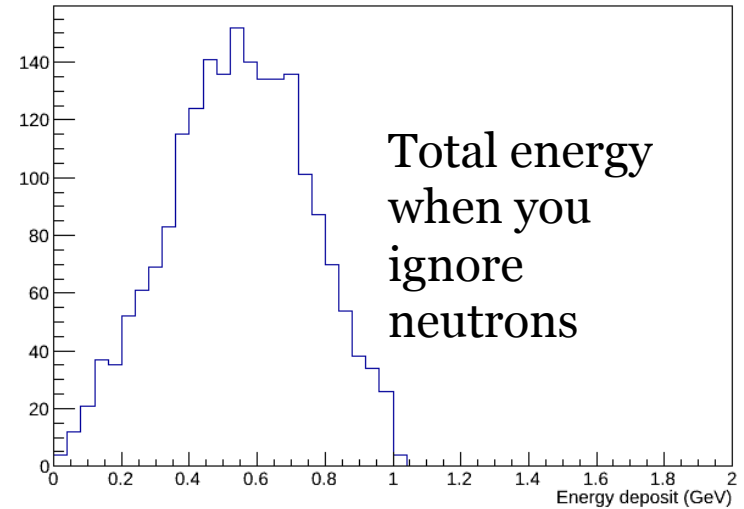
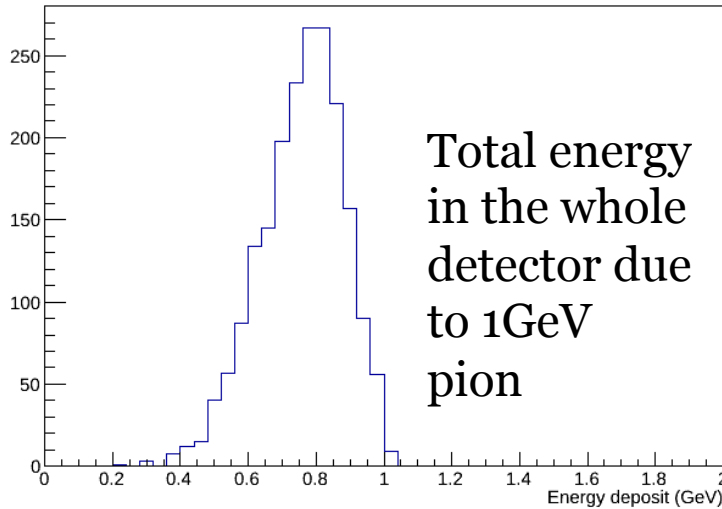
Relatively poor containment due to neutrons



Strategy for neutrons

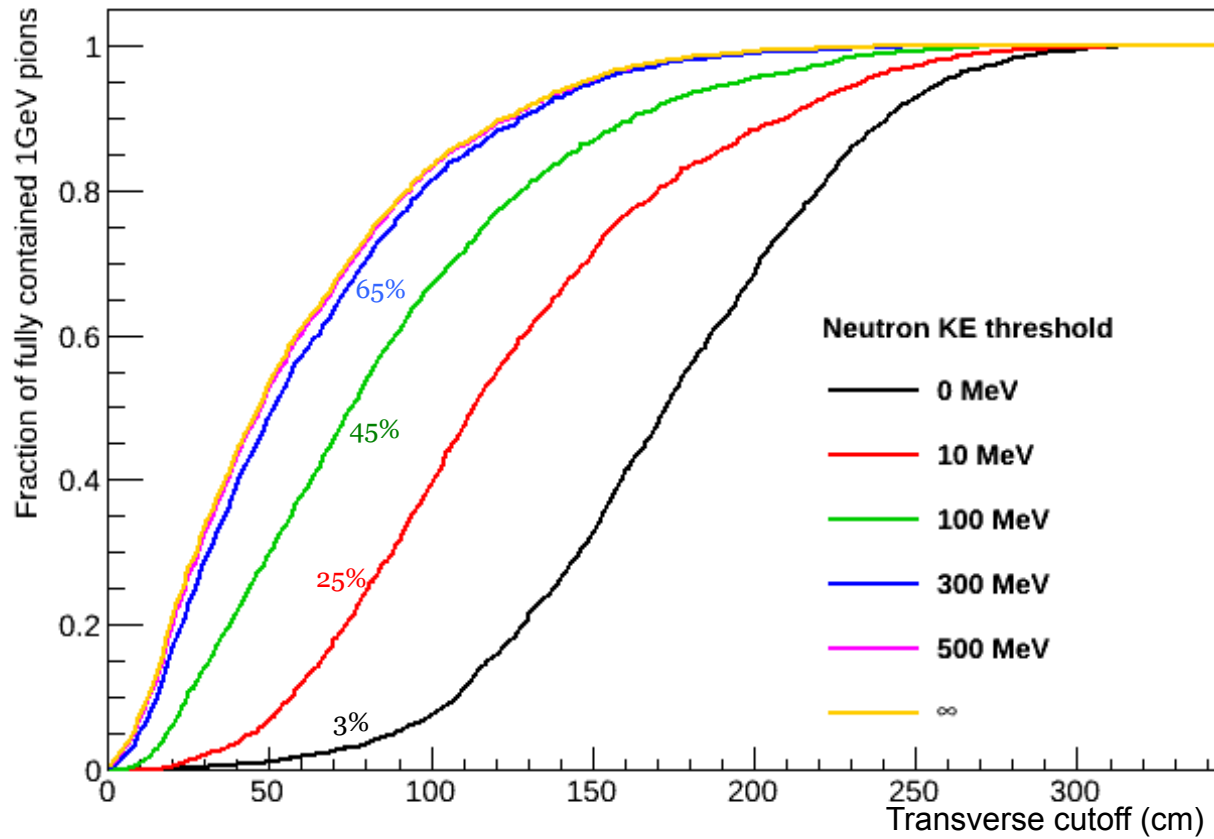
- Three strategies available for dealing with neutrons
 1. Ignore them completely
 2. Have a KE cut
 3. Have a time cut
 4. Noise floor – not simulated
- Probably a combination of 2&3 is the best

Ignoring neutrons



Neutron KE cuts

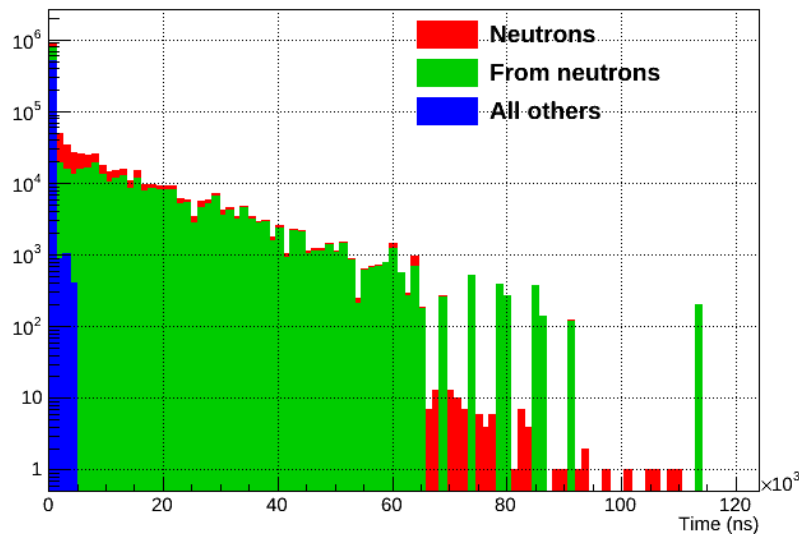
- Ignore hits produced by neutrons below KE thresh



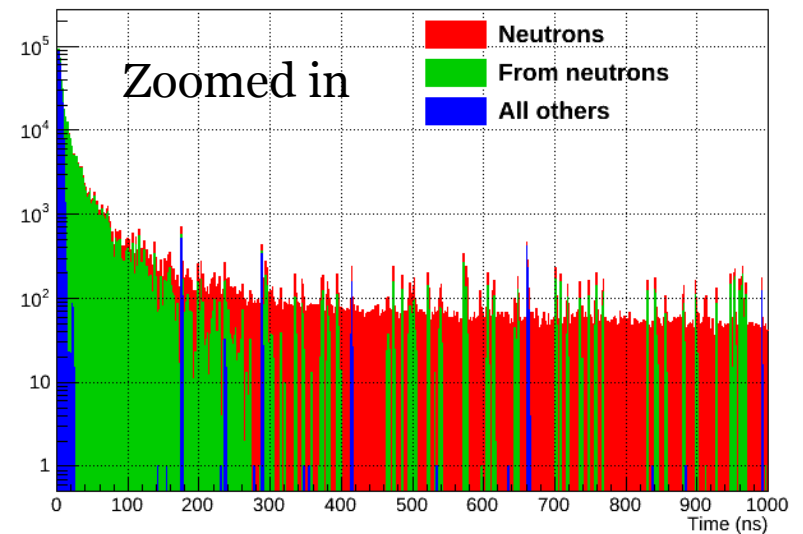
Neutron time cuts

- Geant4 has a default neutron tracking time cut of $10\mu\text{s}$
- However neutron times extend up to $120\mu\text{s}$

MC energy deposit times (1GeV pions)

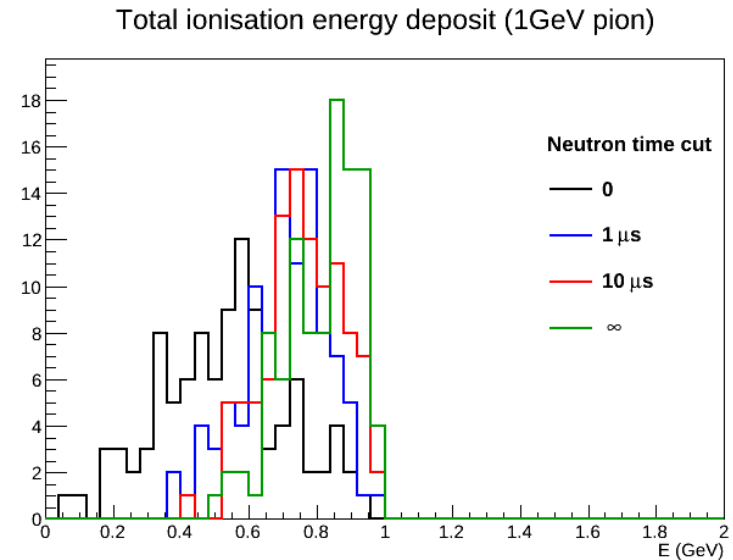
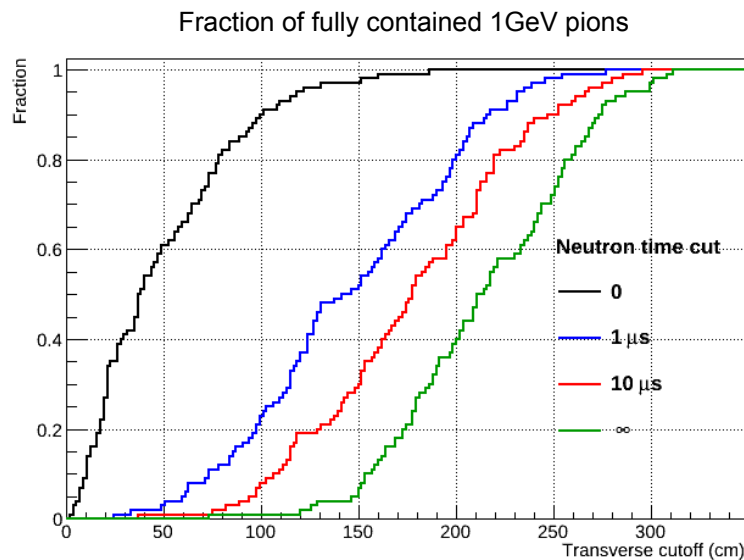


MC energy deposit times (1GeV pions)



Effects of time cut

- Ignore hits produced by neutrons after time thresh



(Apologies for poor statistics, as these had to be regenerated after altering GEANT4)

Handling neutrons

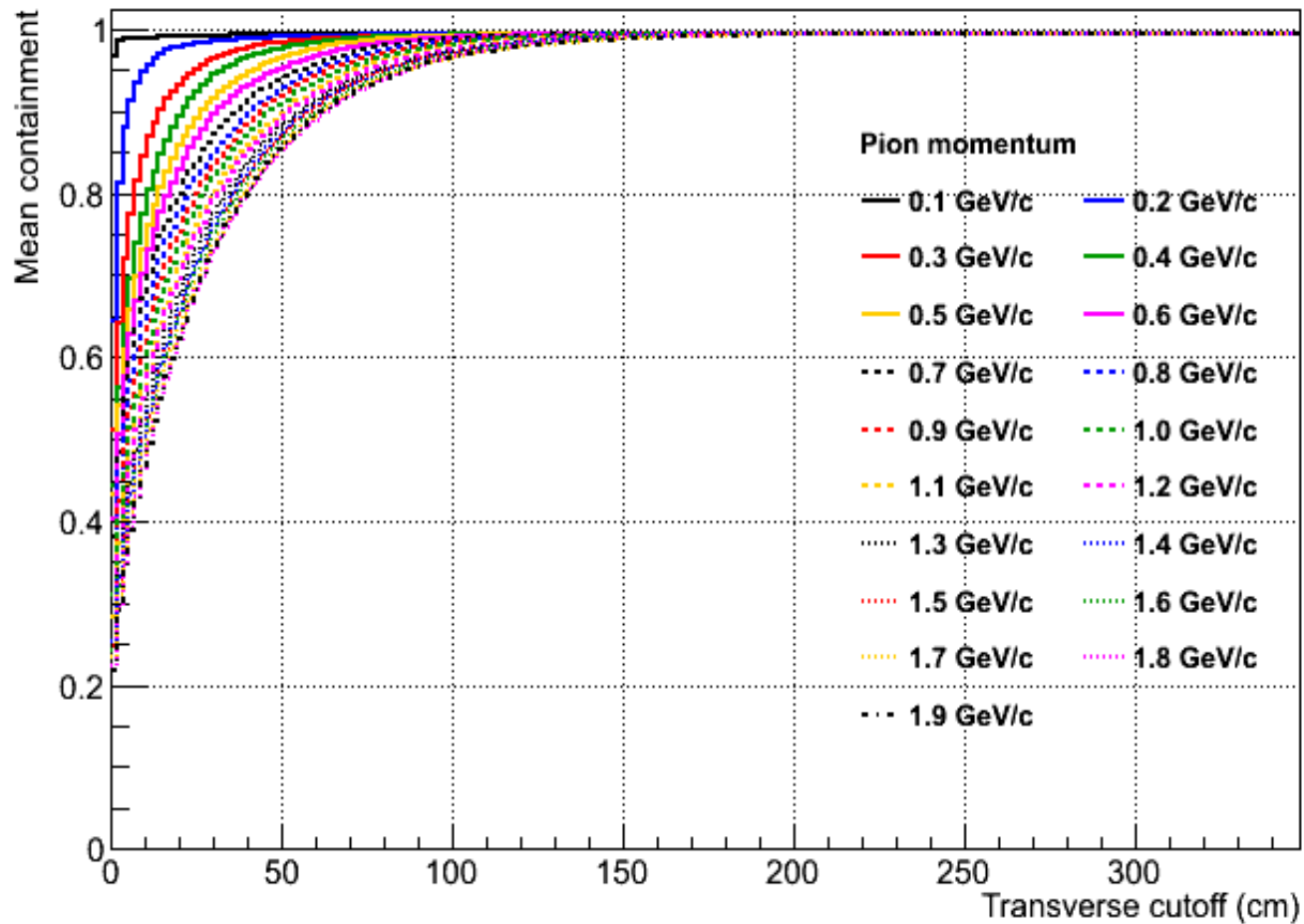
- These neutron hits are in theory reconstructable.
 - Without a good handle on t_0 , how much use are they?
- Do you really want these neutron hits to be a significant input to deciding the size of the detector?
- Remainder of the plots in this presentation are with neutrons hits removed.

Pions

- 0–2 GeV/c momentum range
- These plots ignore neutrons
 - Neutron-inclusive plots in backups for comparison
 - But for quick reference, at 75cm radius:
 - ~5% fully contained 1 GeV/c pions
 - ~85% mean containment for 1GeV/c pions

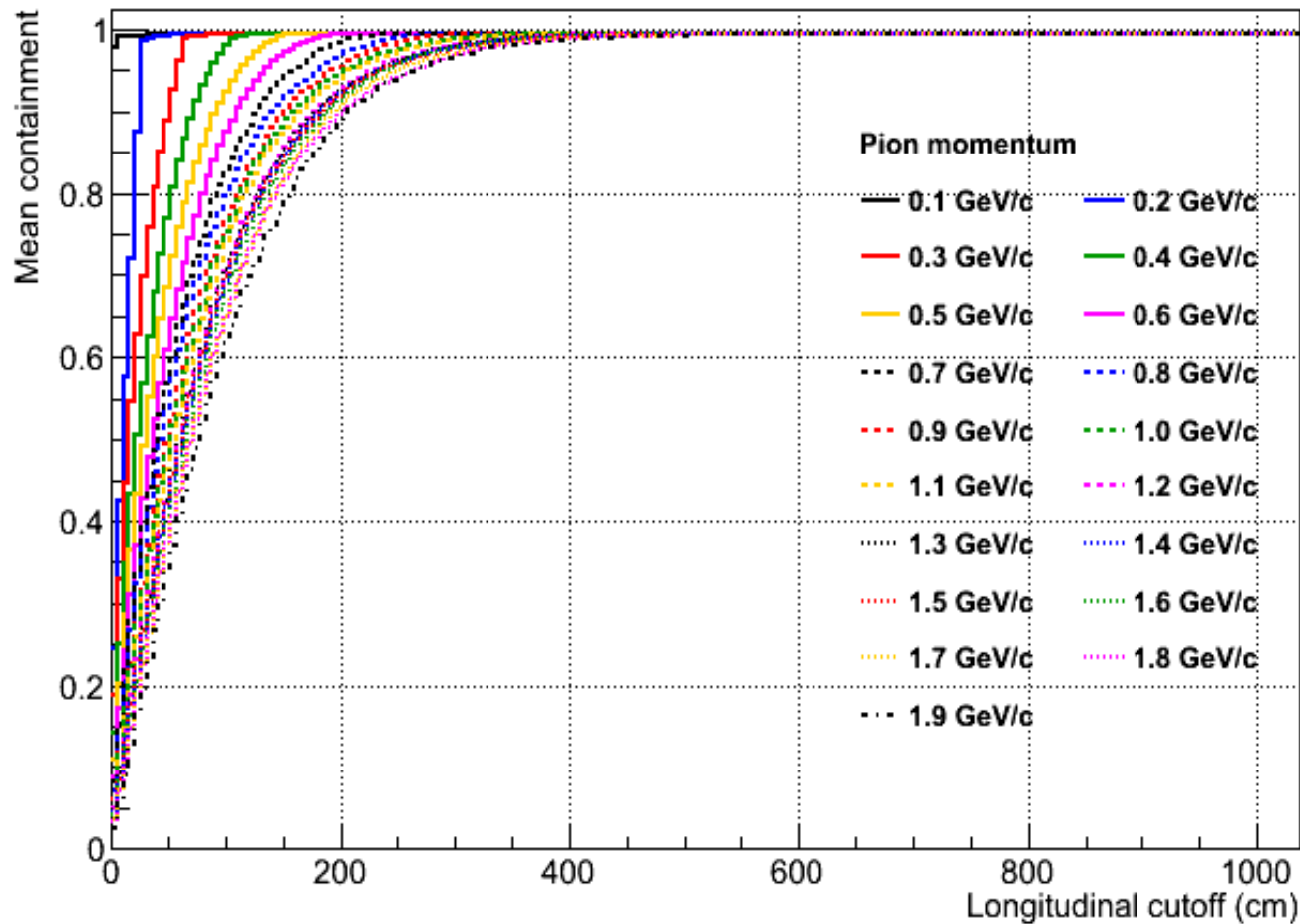
Pion containment

Mean transverse containment



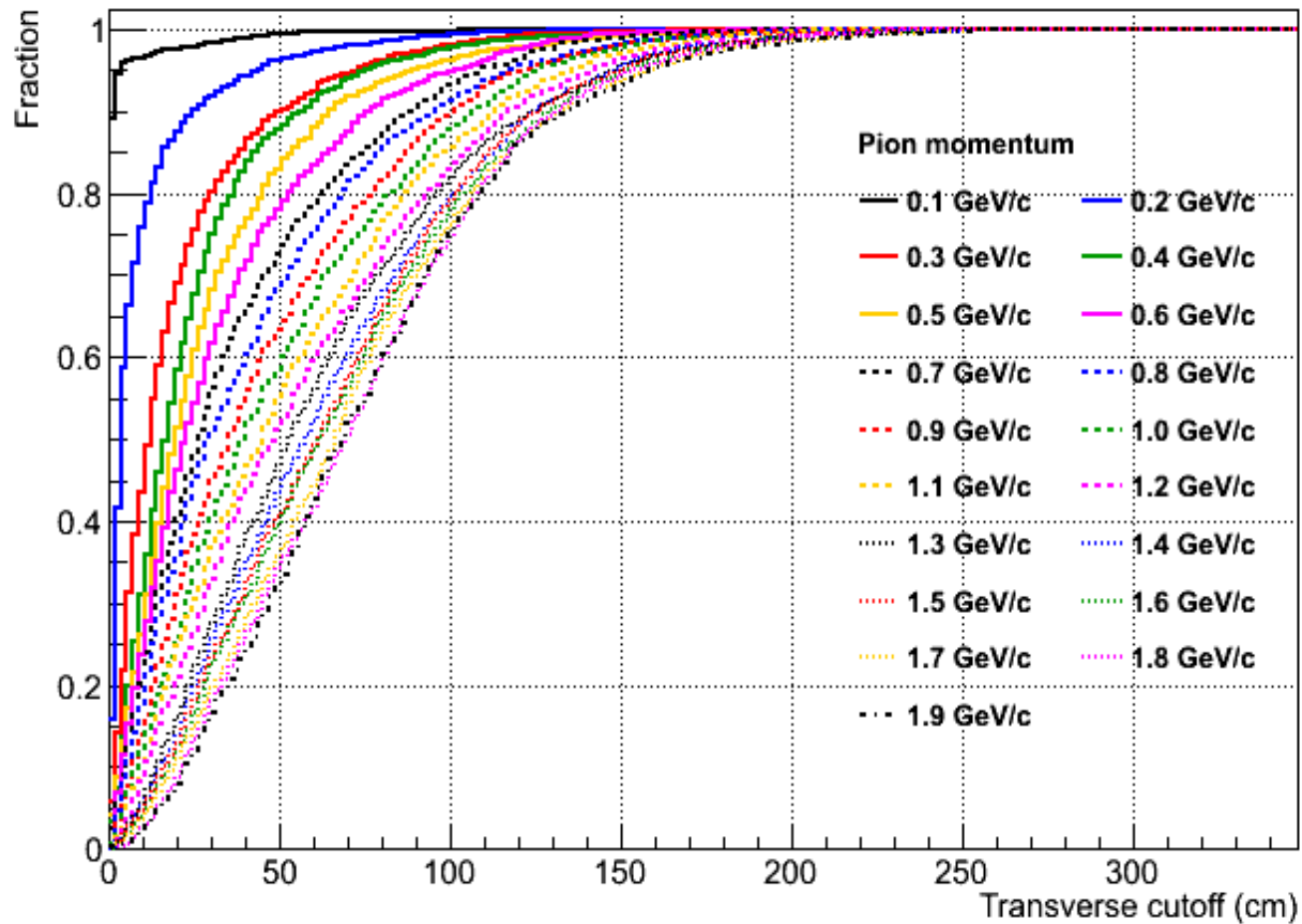
Pion containment

Mean longitudinal containment



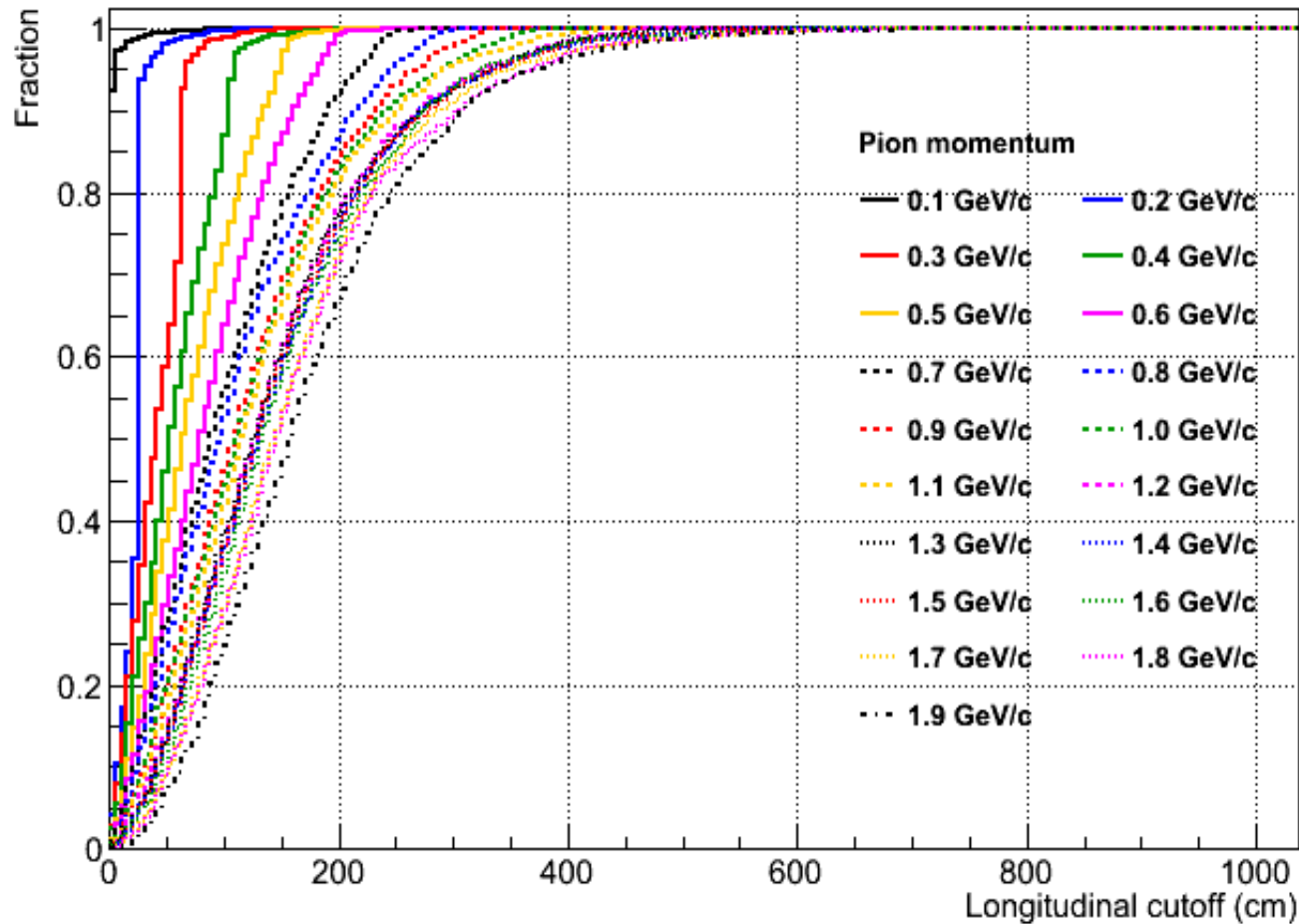
Pion containment

$\geq 99\%$ Transverse Containment



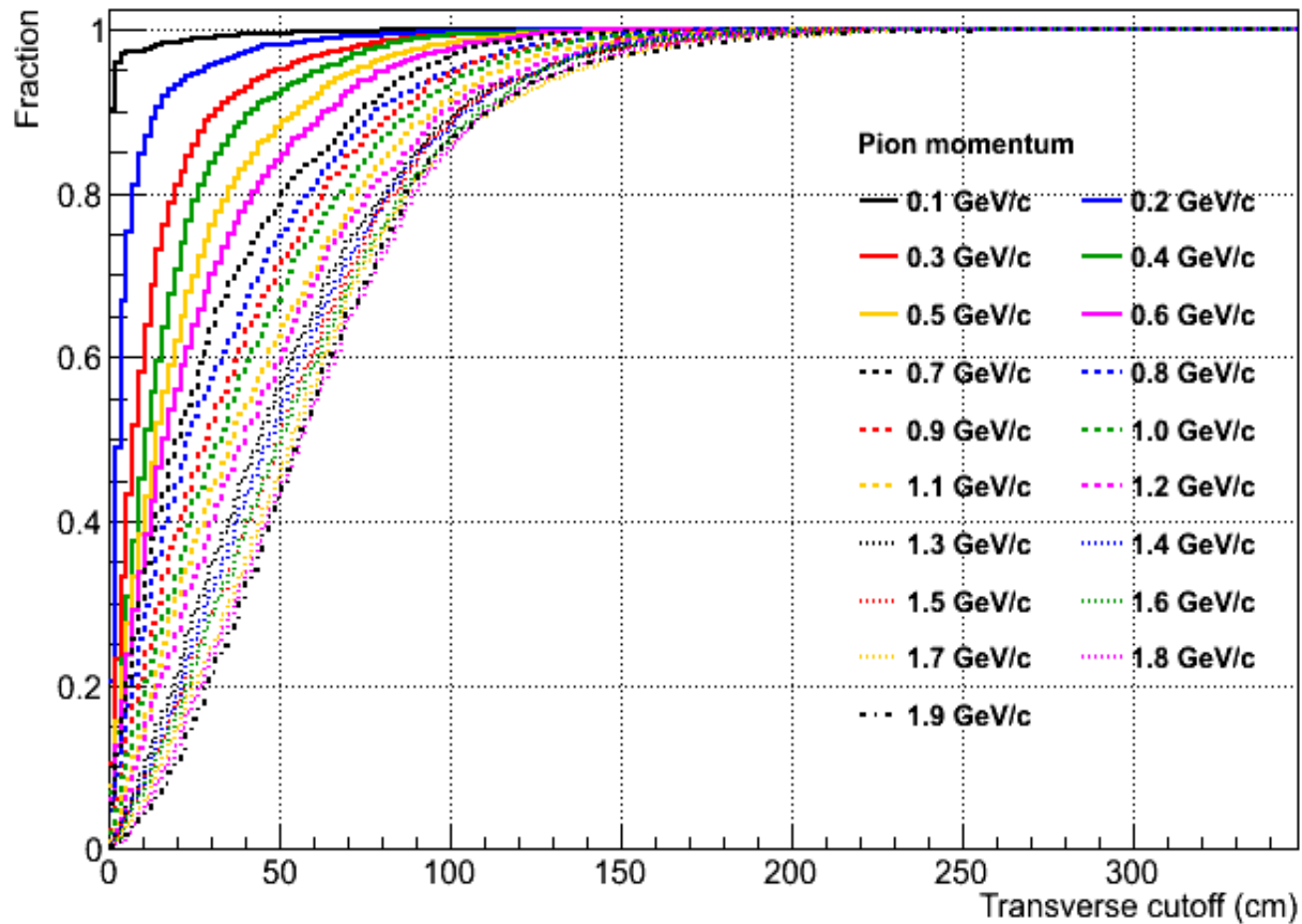
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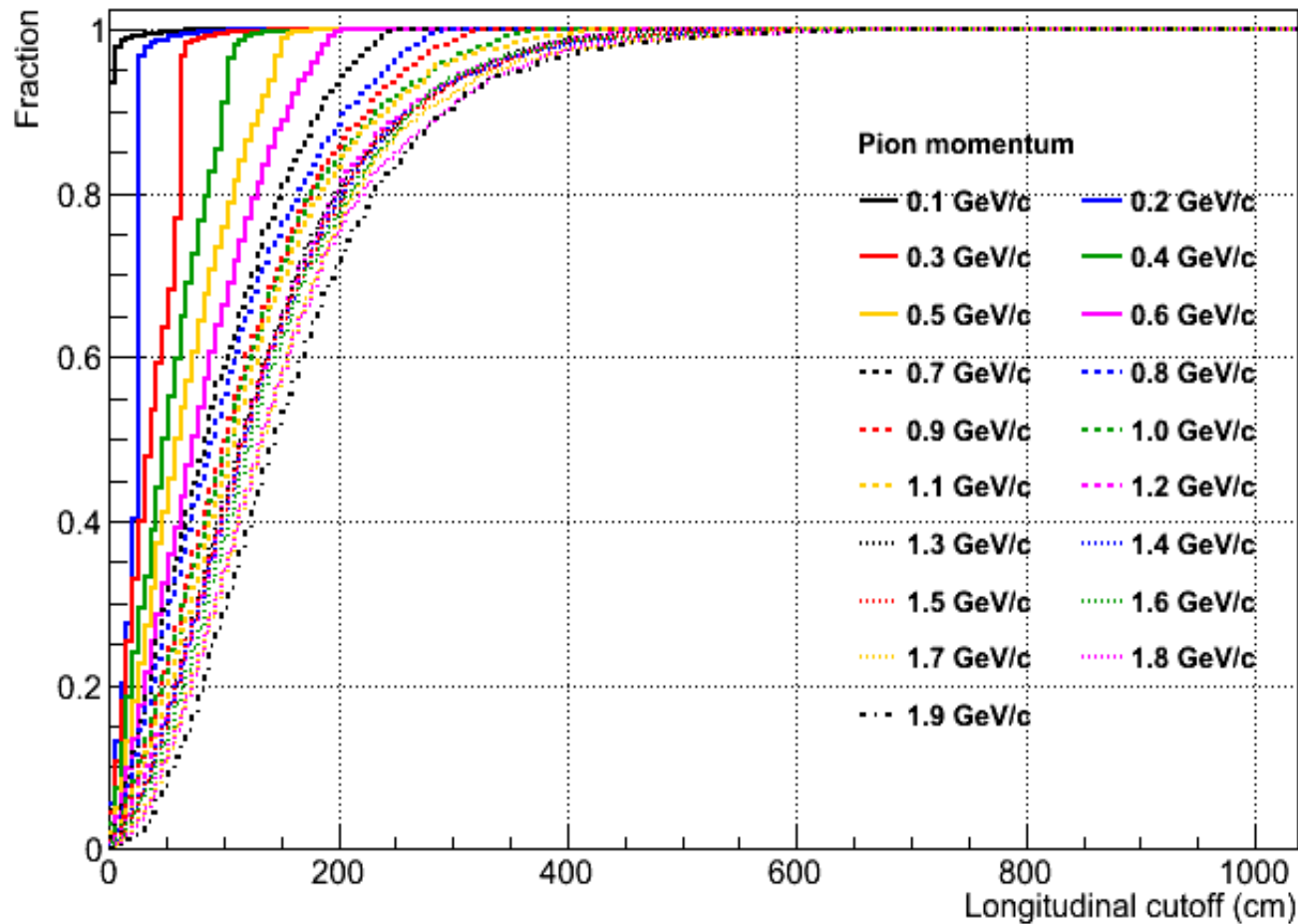
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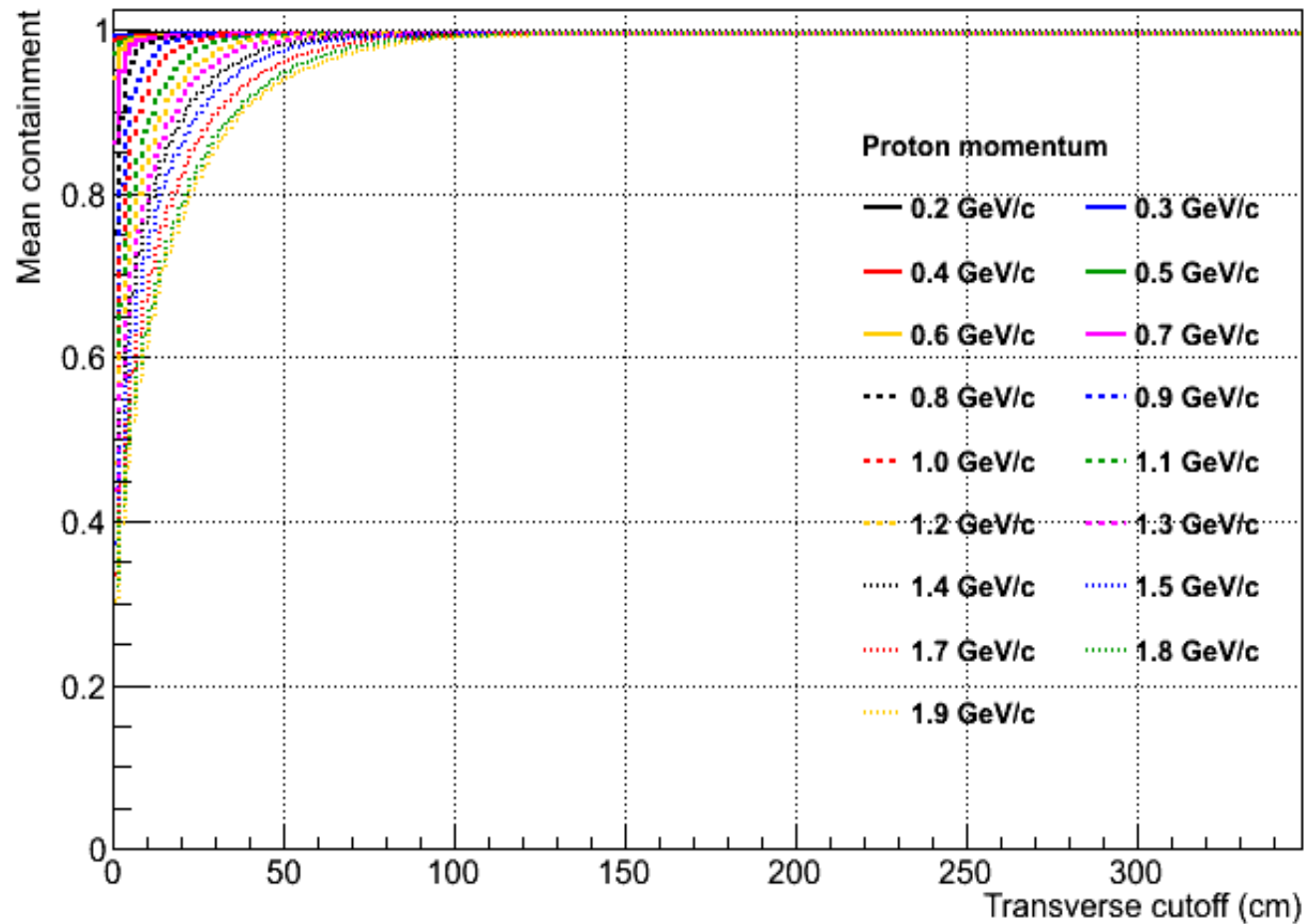


Protons

- 0–2 GeV/c momentum range
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 - But for quick reference, at 75cm radius:
 - ~50% fully contained 1 GeV/c protons
 - ~95% mean containment for 1GeV/c protons

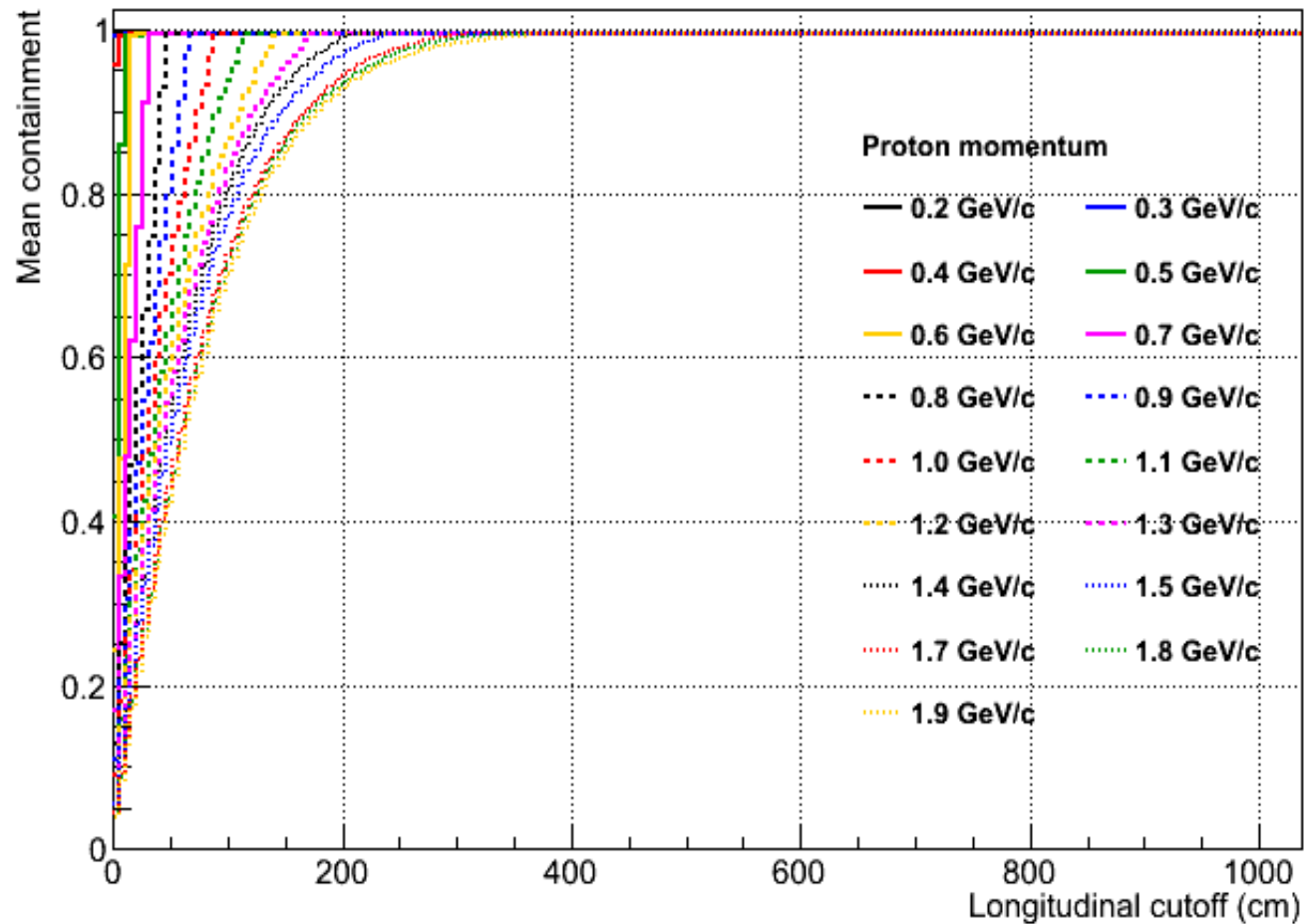
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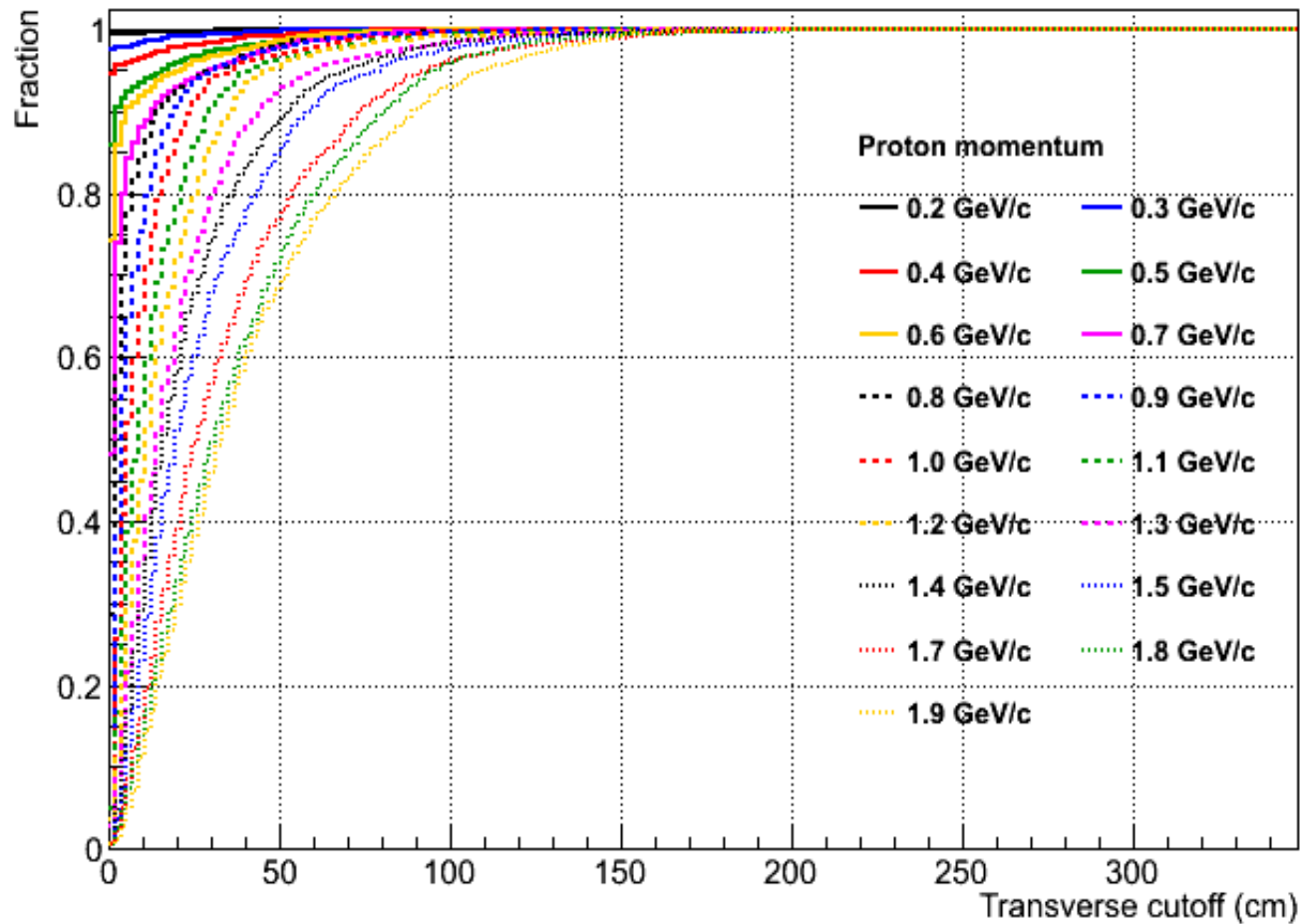
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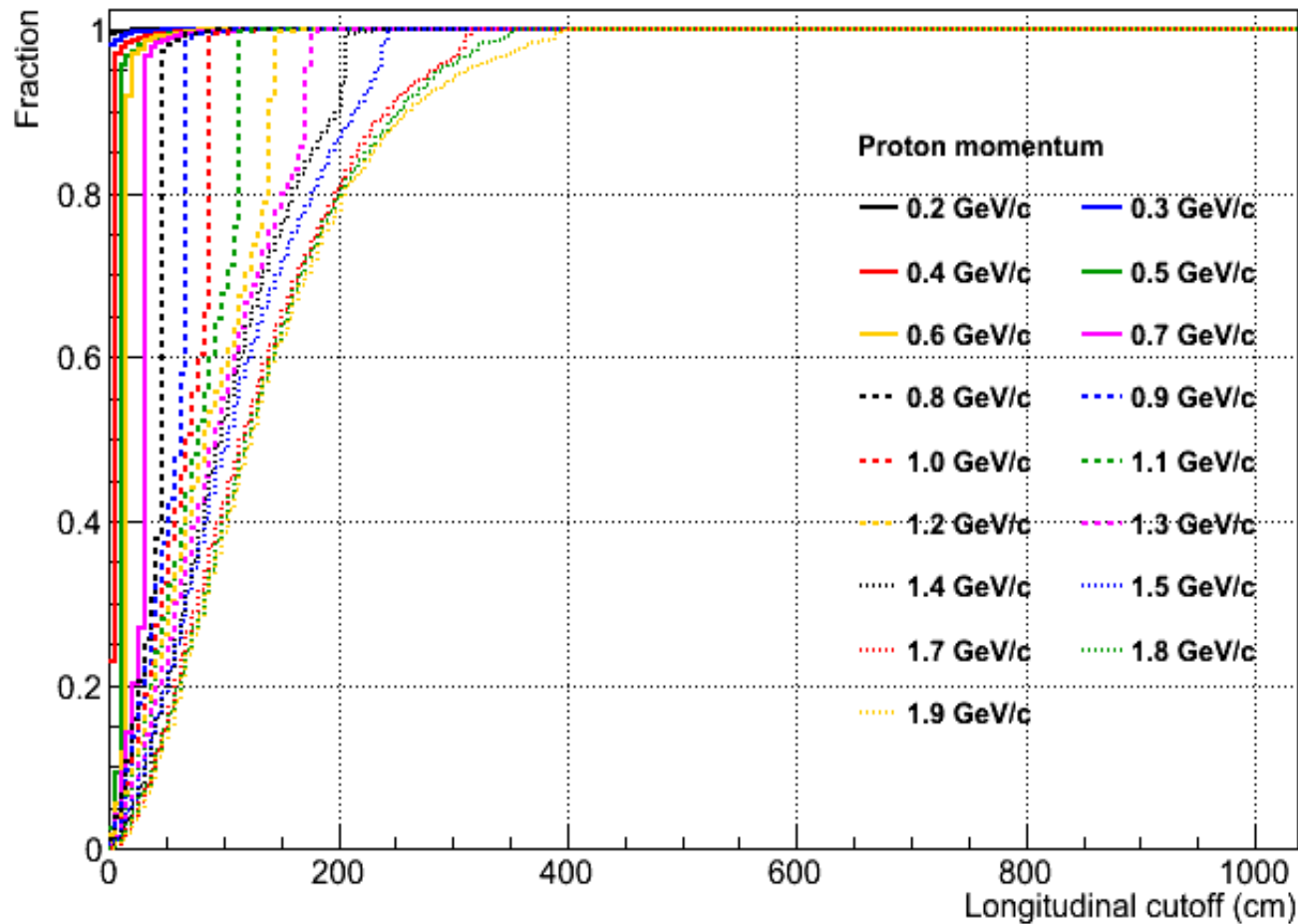
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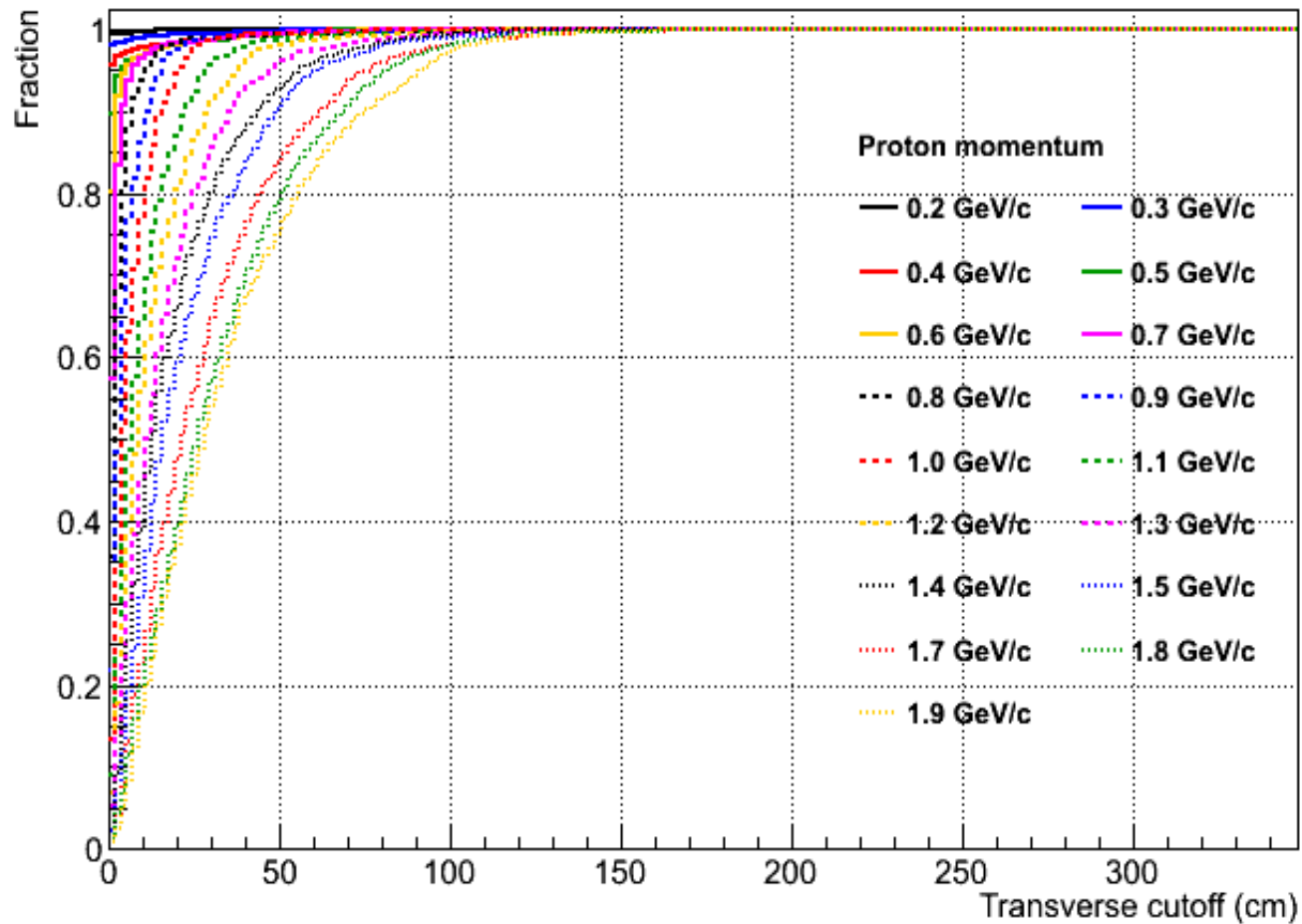
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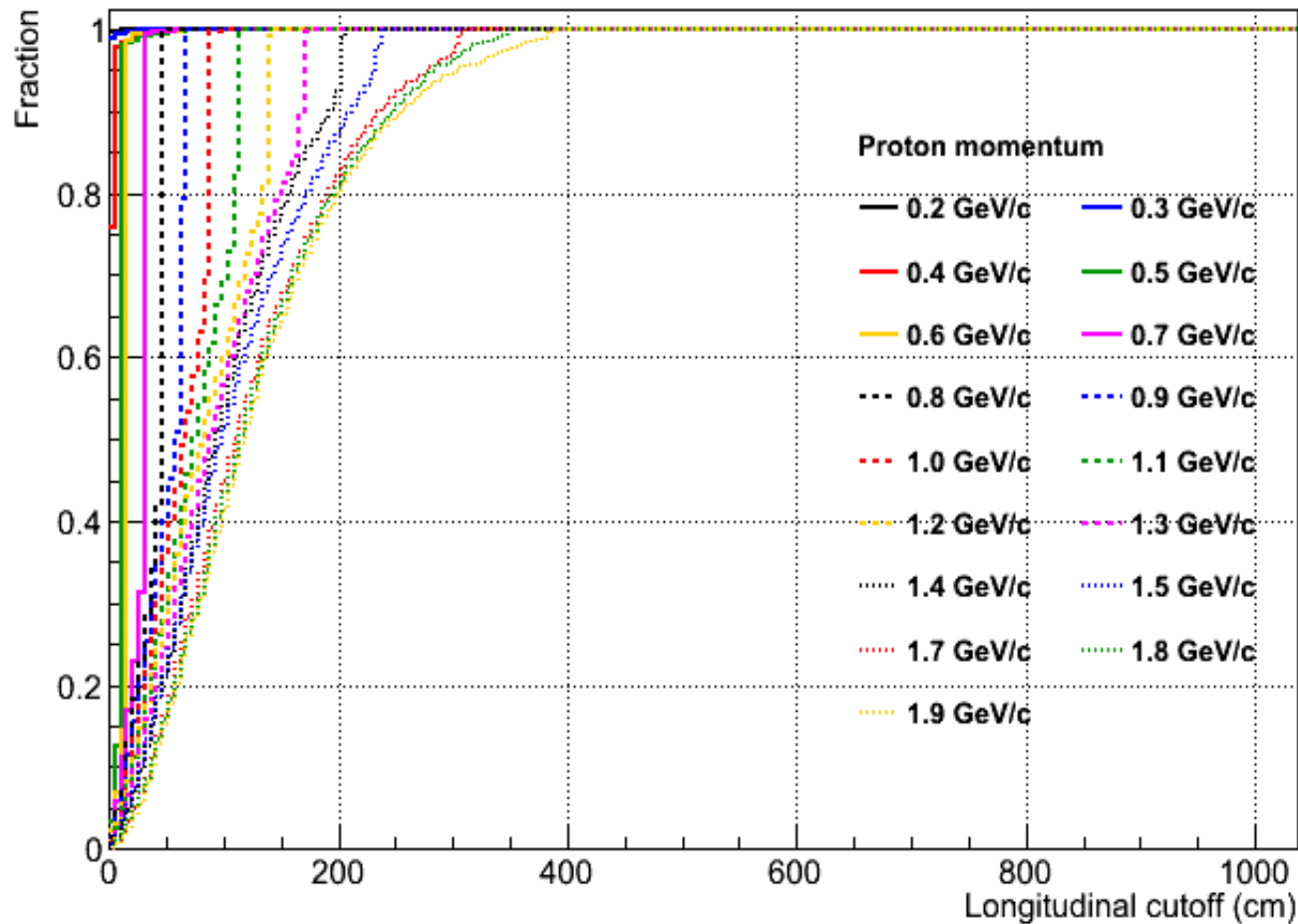
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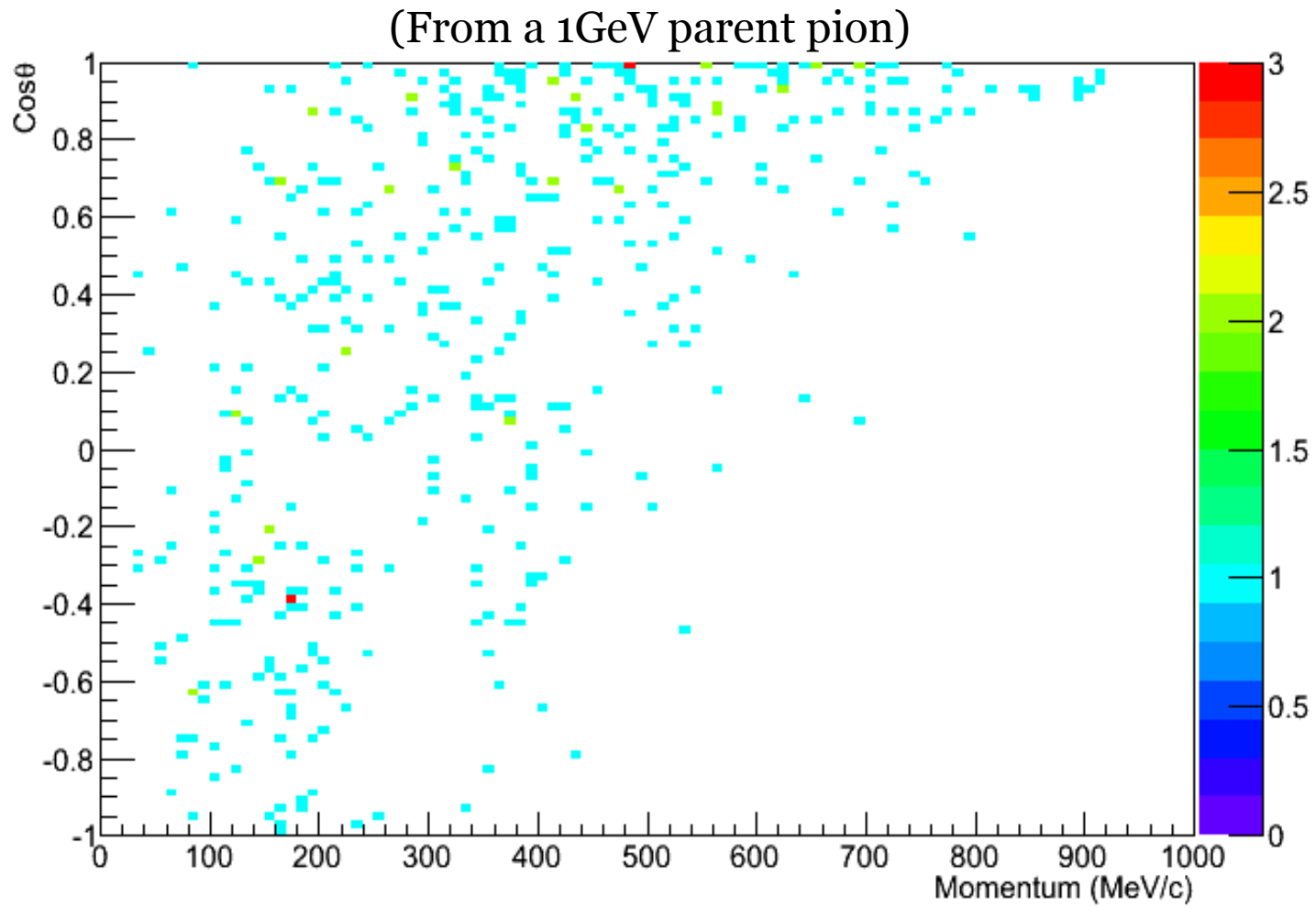
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Secondary π^0 s

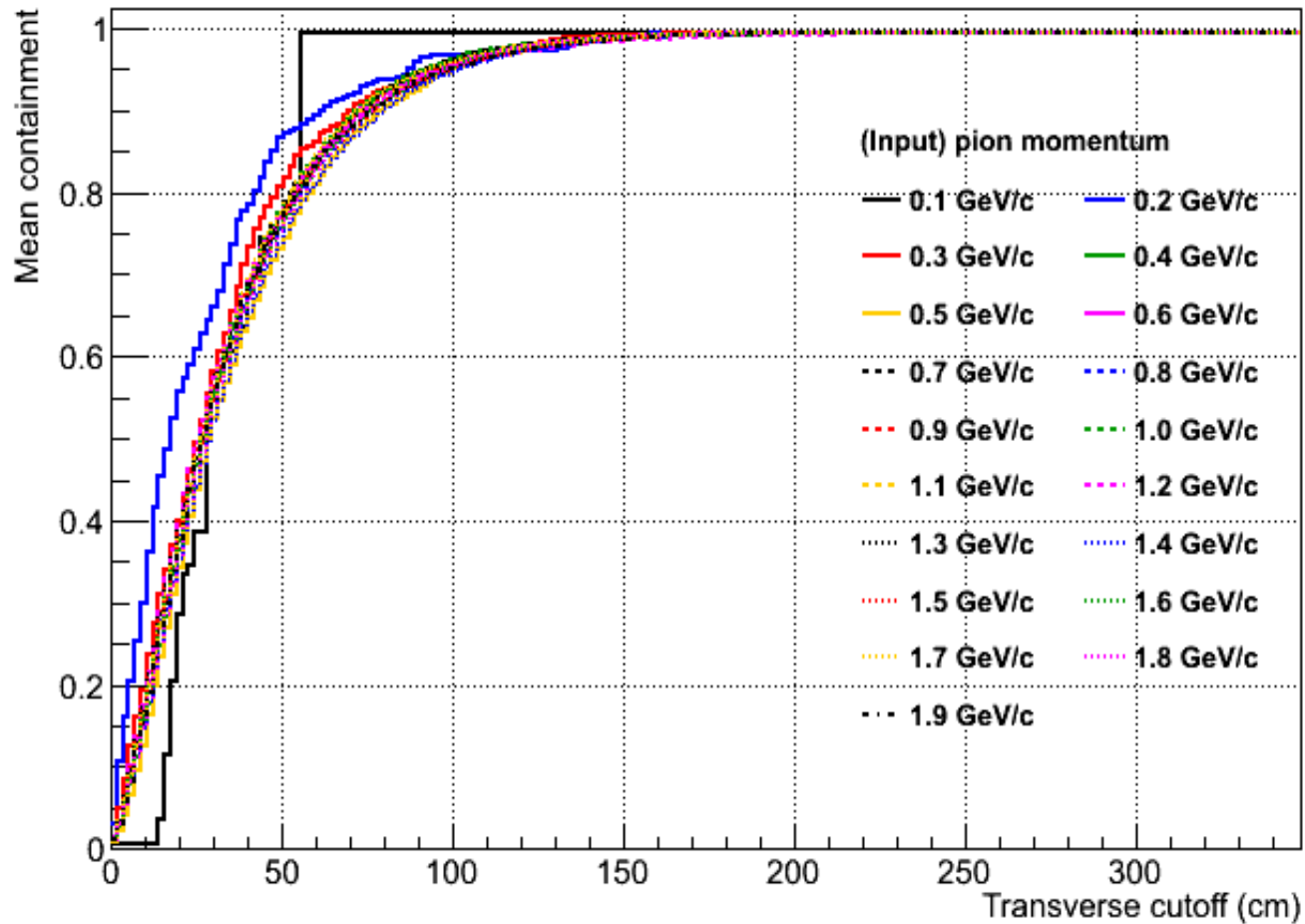
- Following the removal of neutrons from the event, the next most significant effect limiting the containment of hadrons is the production of secondary π^0 s
- If these decay transversely, the photons are rarely fully contained within ~ 75 cm.

Secondary π^0 kinematics



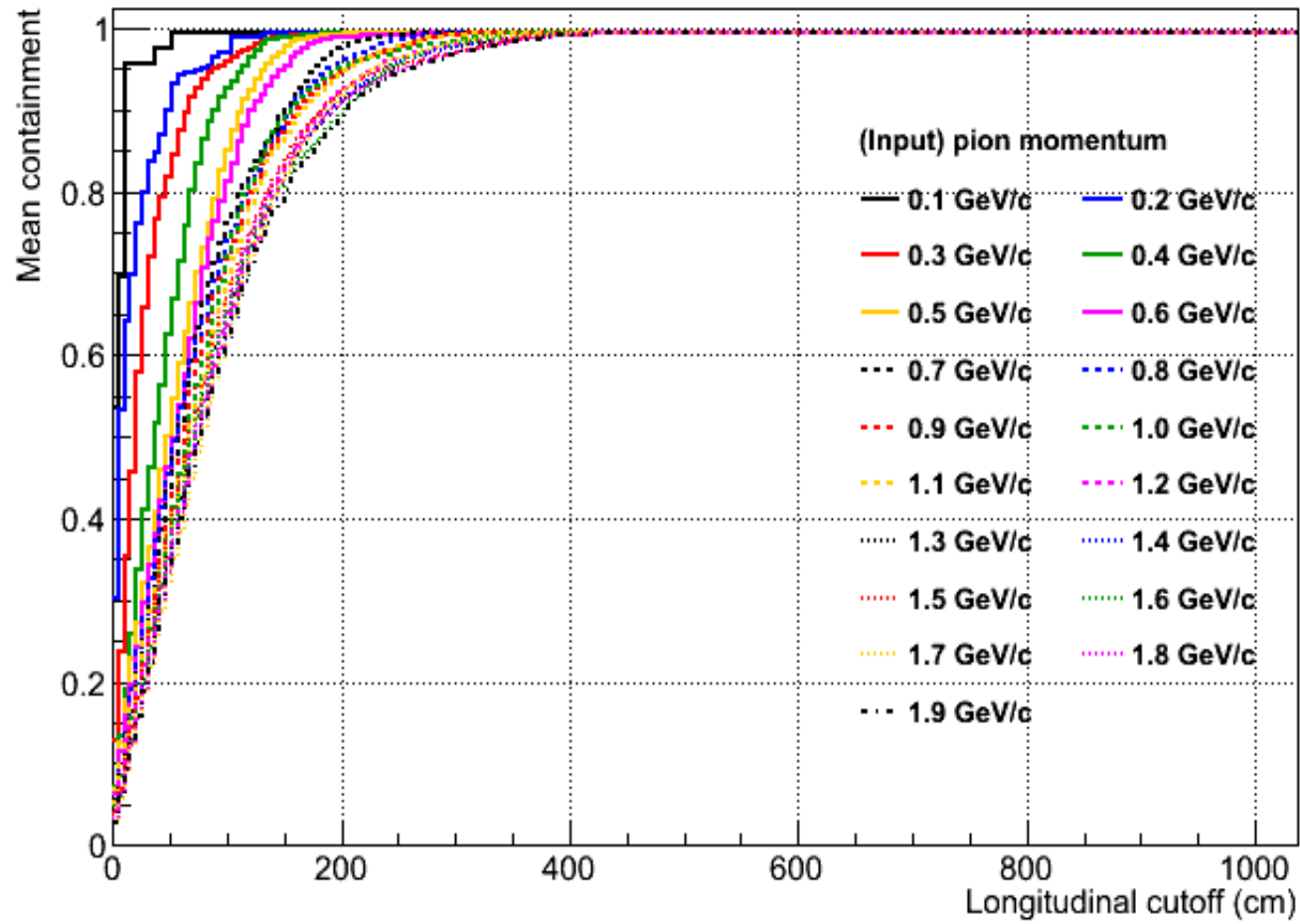
π^0 containment

Mean transverse containment



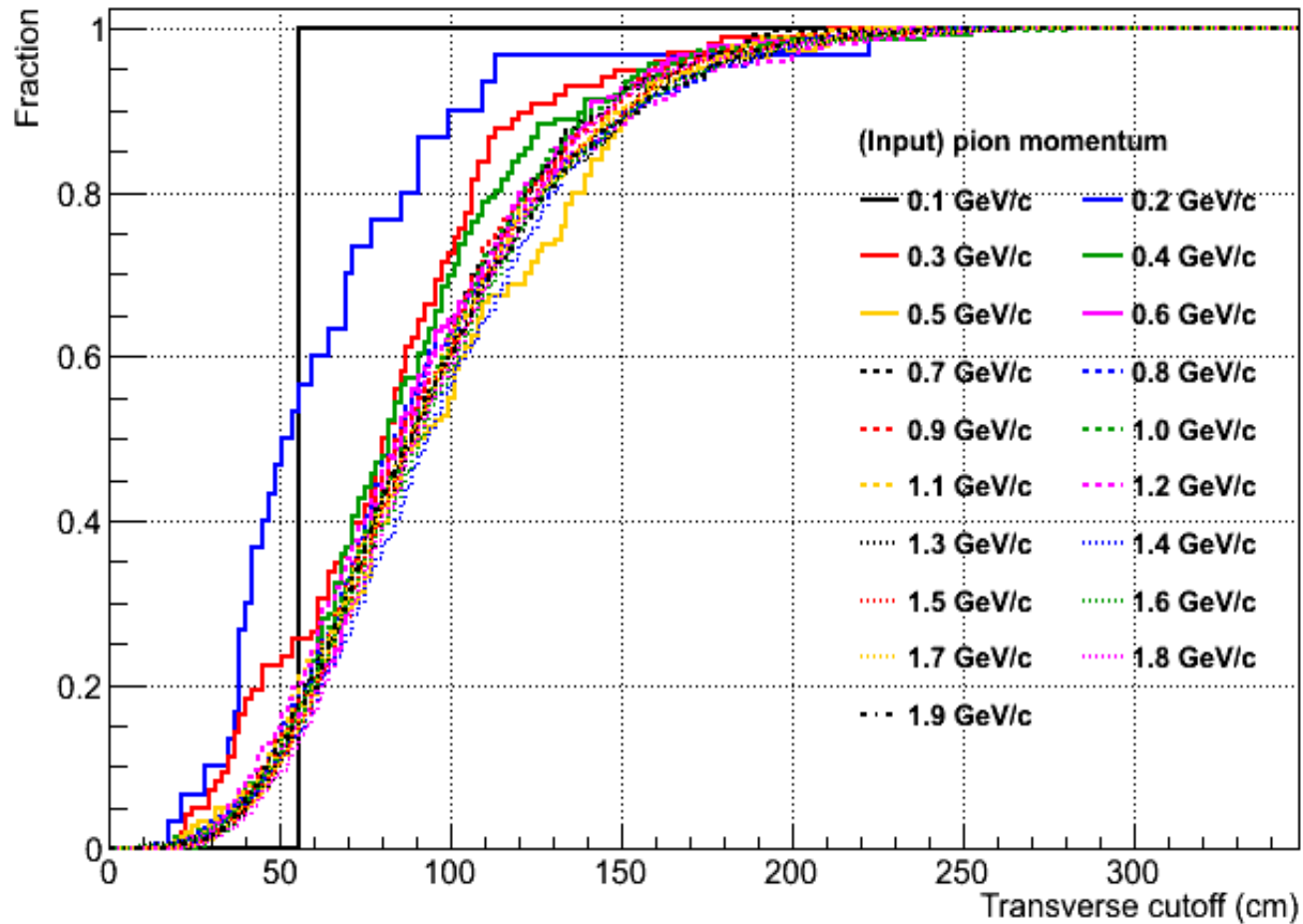
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Mean longitudinal containment



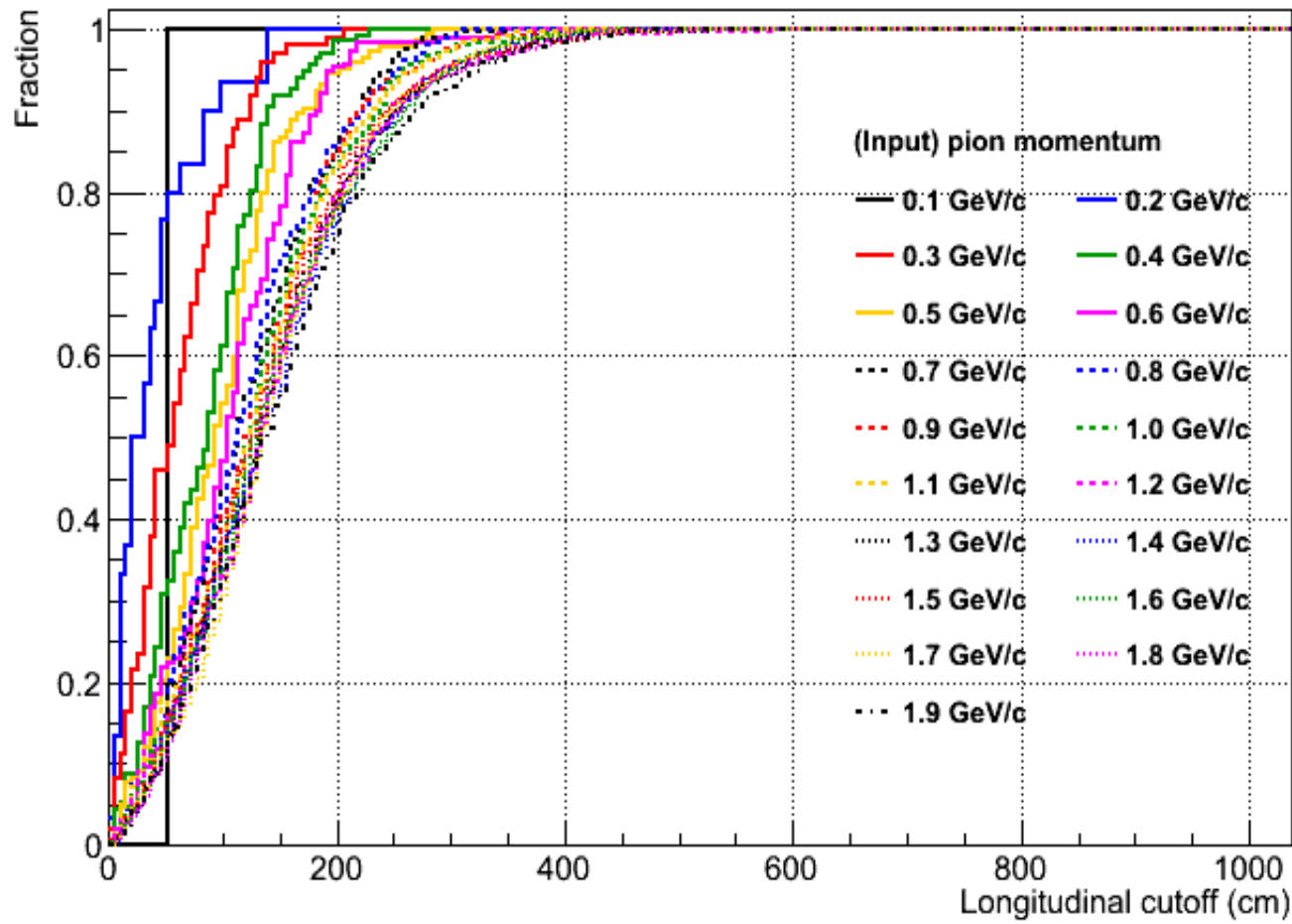
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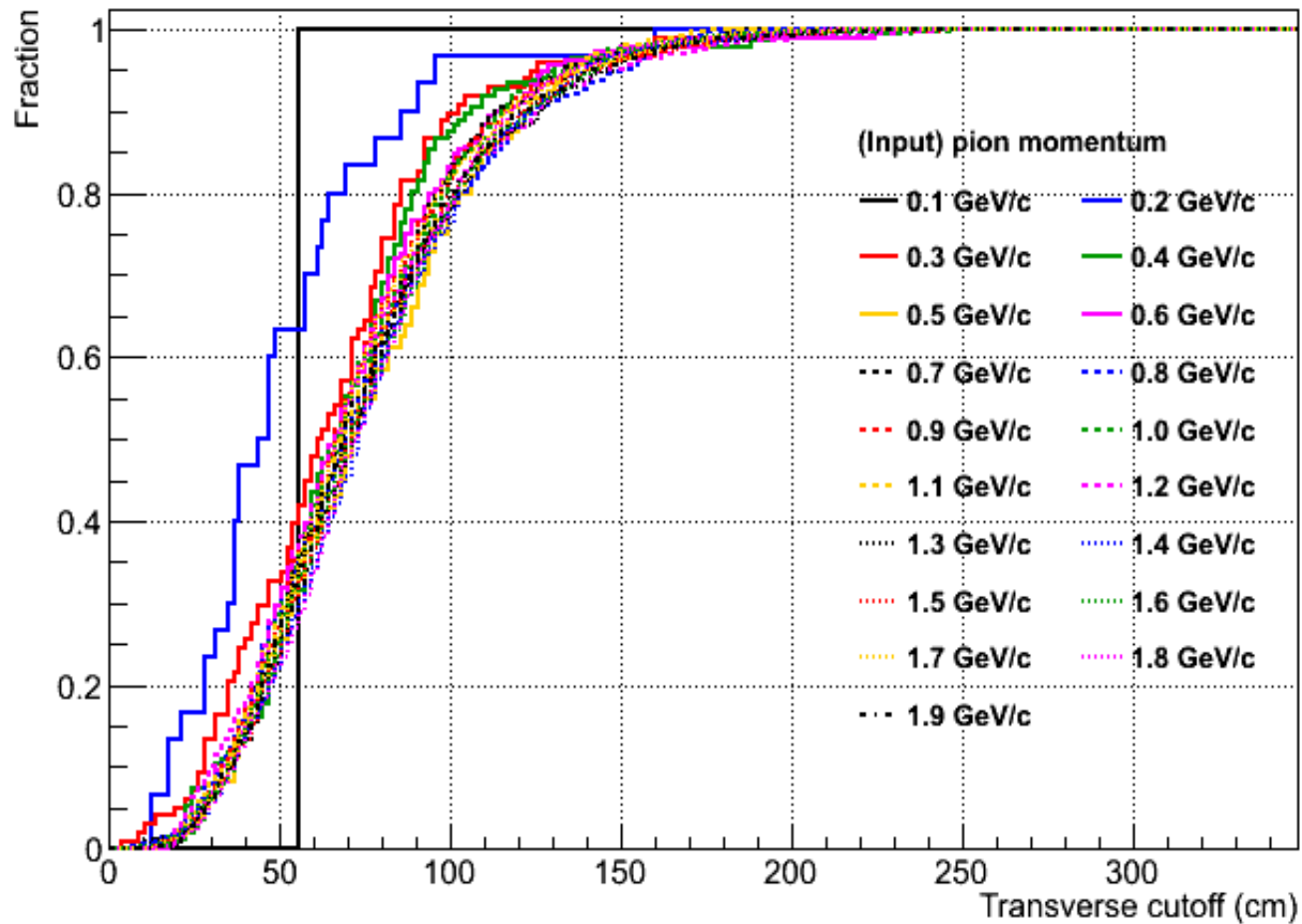
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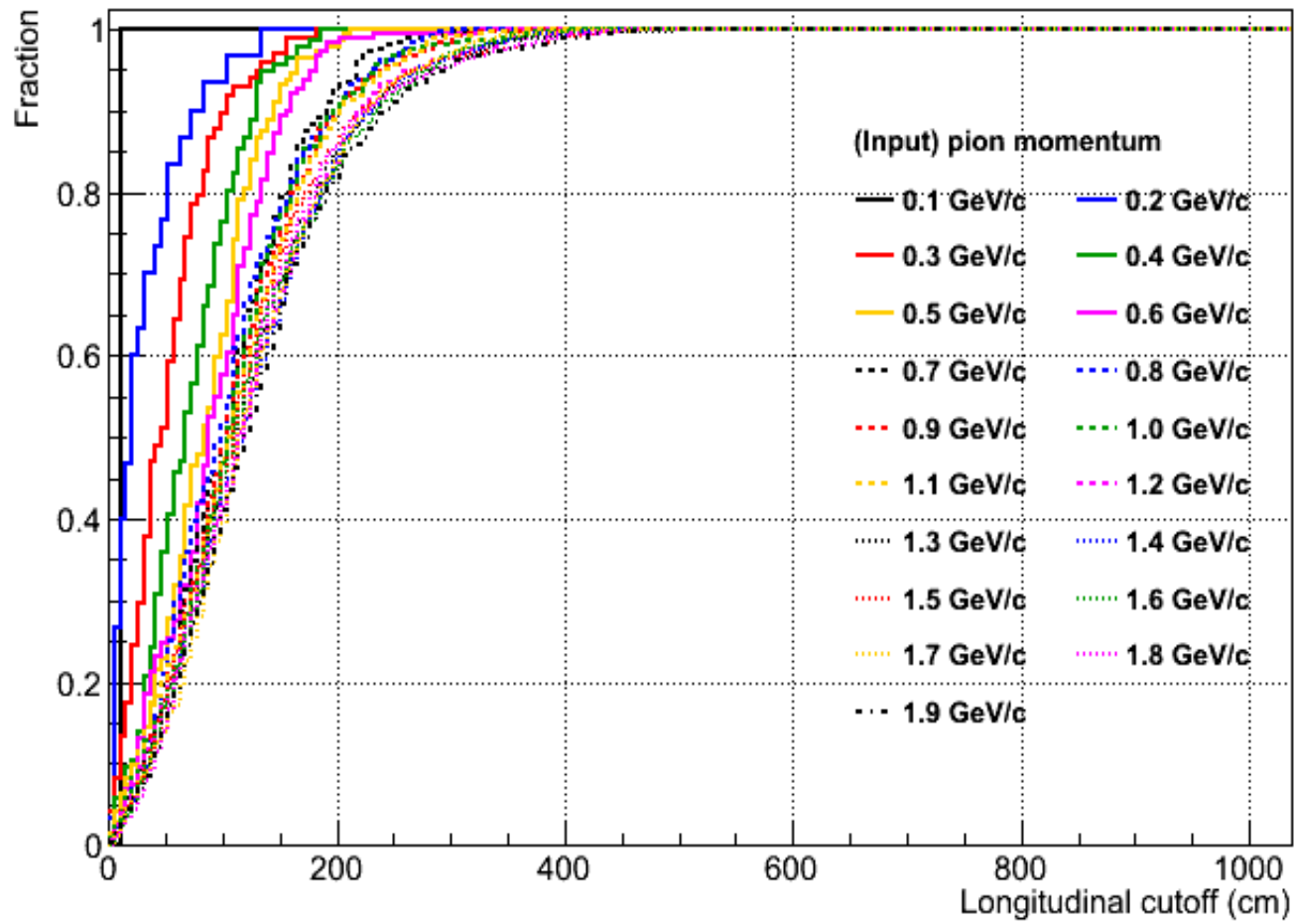
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Summary

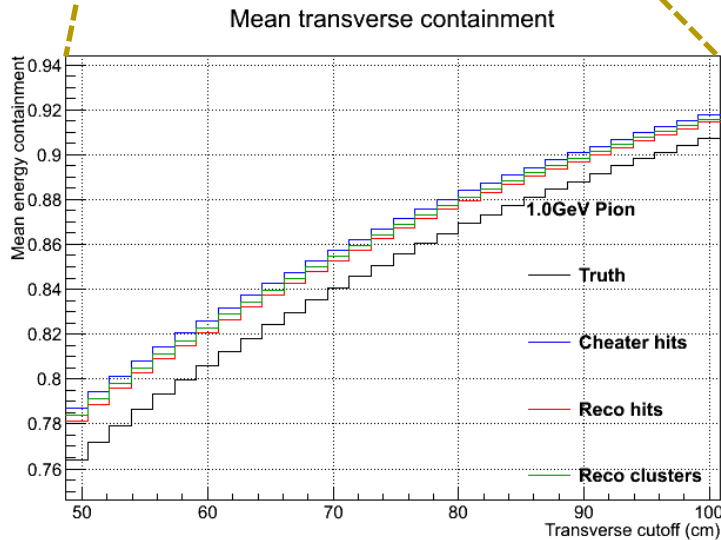
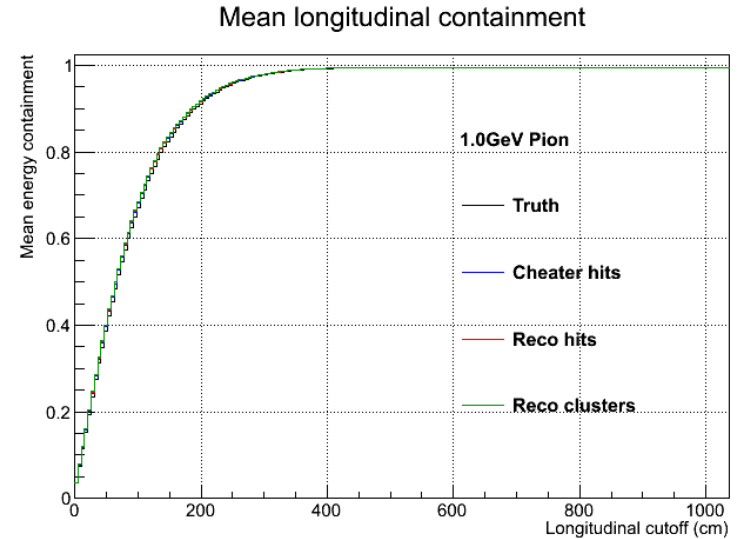
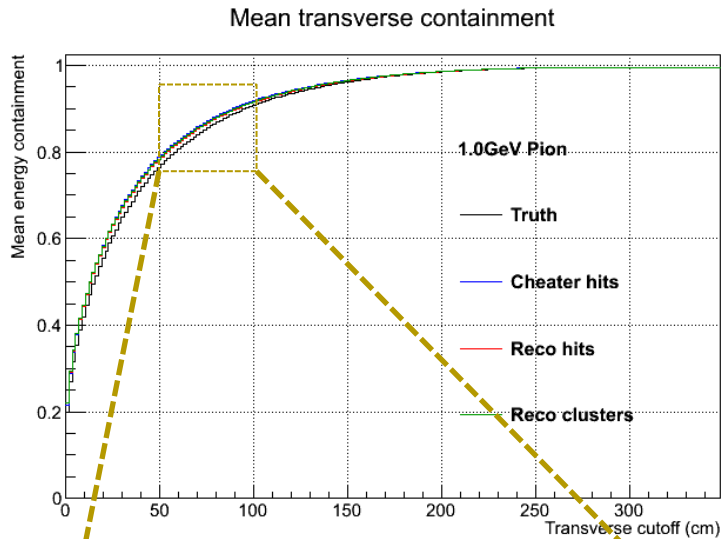
- These plots will hopefully be a good start for understanding the containment of hadronic showers in protoDUNE
- Containment is limited by pions, protons and secondary π^0 s (when neutrons are ignored)
- Muons, electrons etc are relatively well contained, compared to these

BACKUPS

Effects of reconstruction on containment

- Using reconstruction information to refine containment studies
 - Only use those energy deposits that end up in
 - Cheater hits
 - Uses MC truth
 - Reconstructed hits
 - Gaussian hit finder
 - Reconstructed clusters
 - DB scan

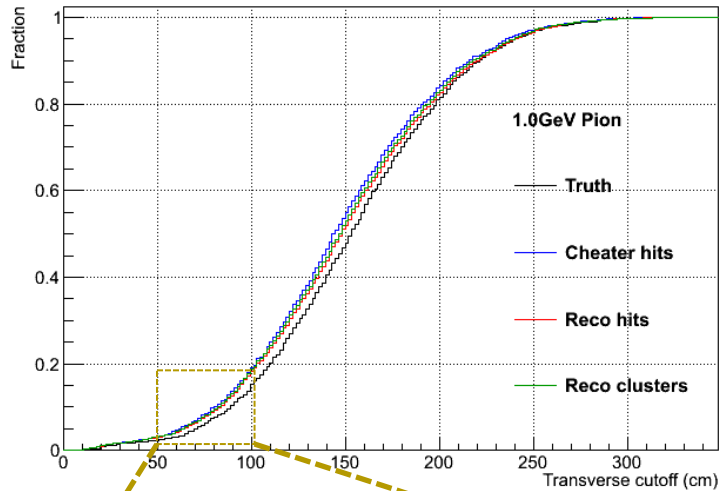
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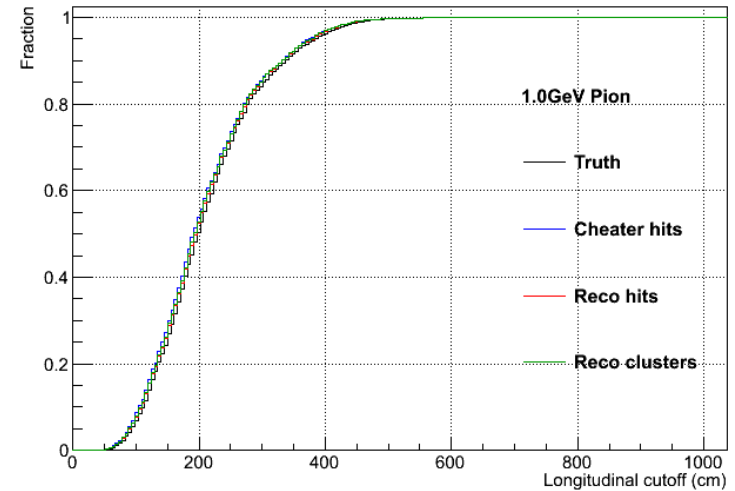
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Full containment

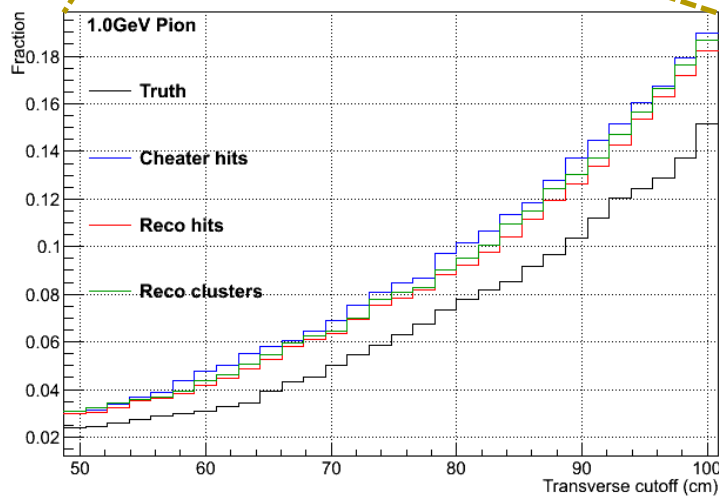
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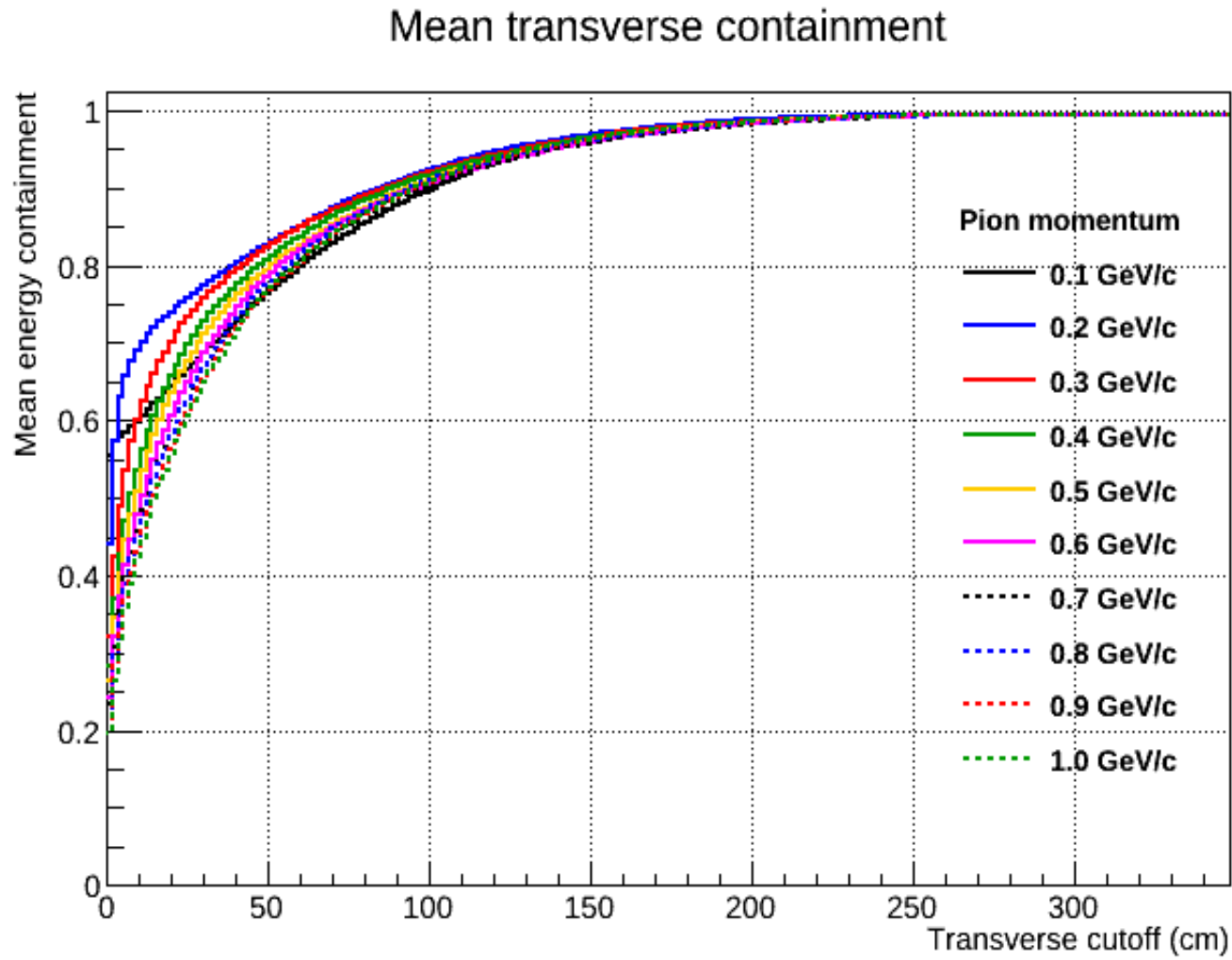


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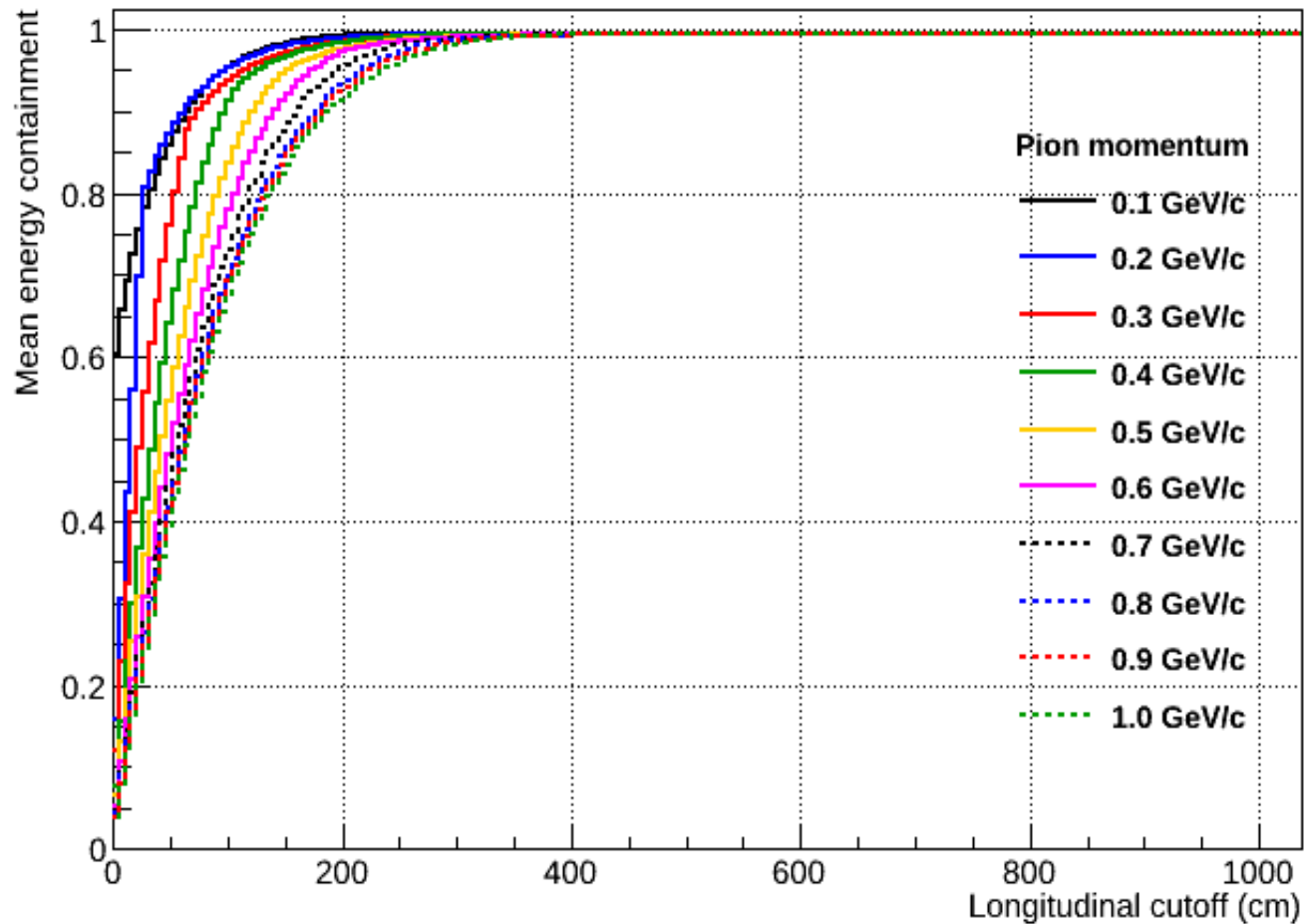
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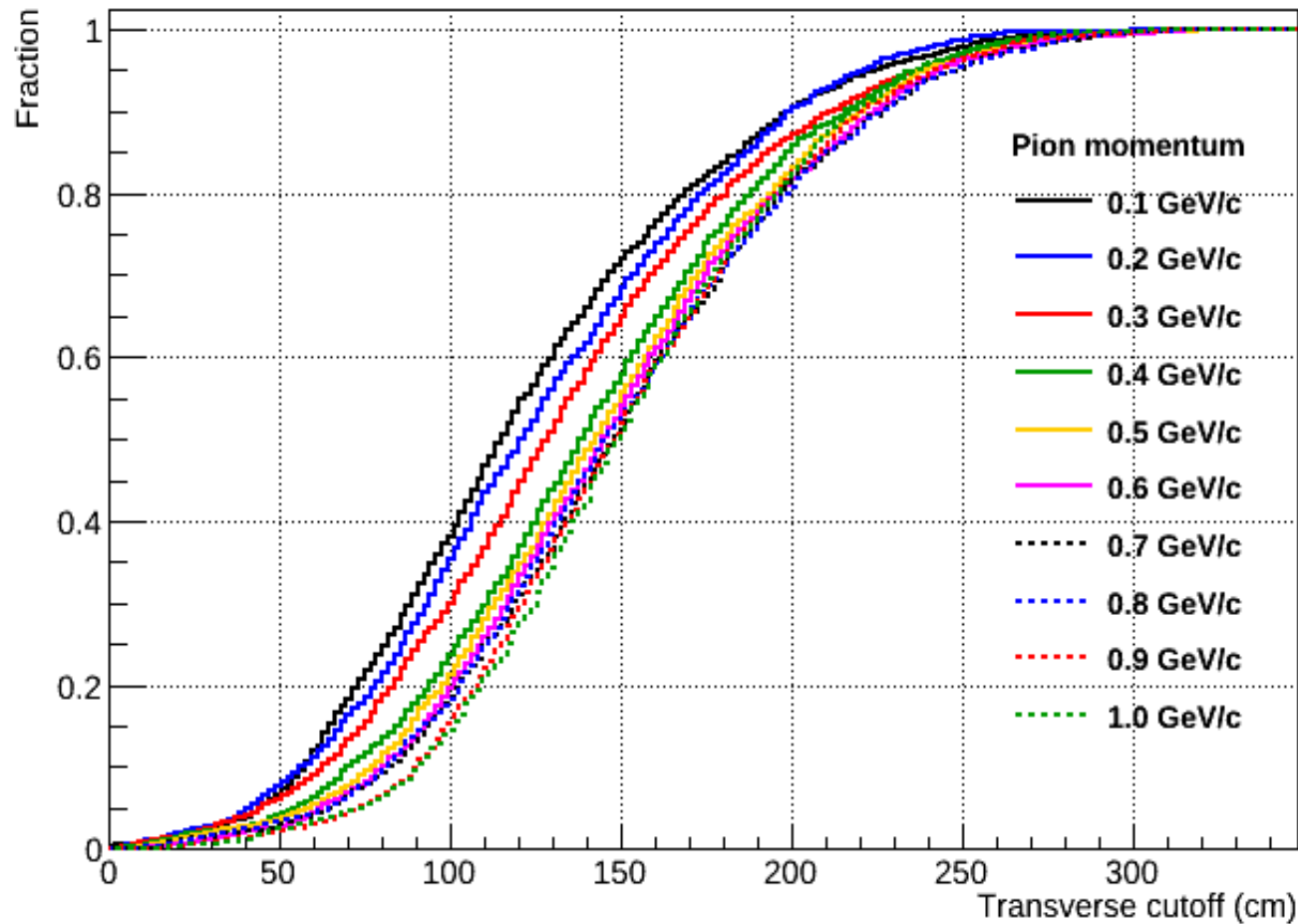
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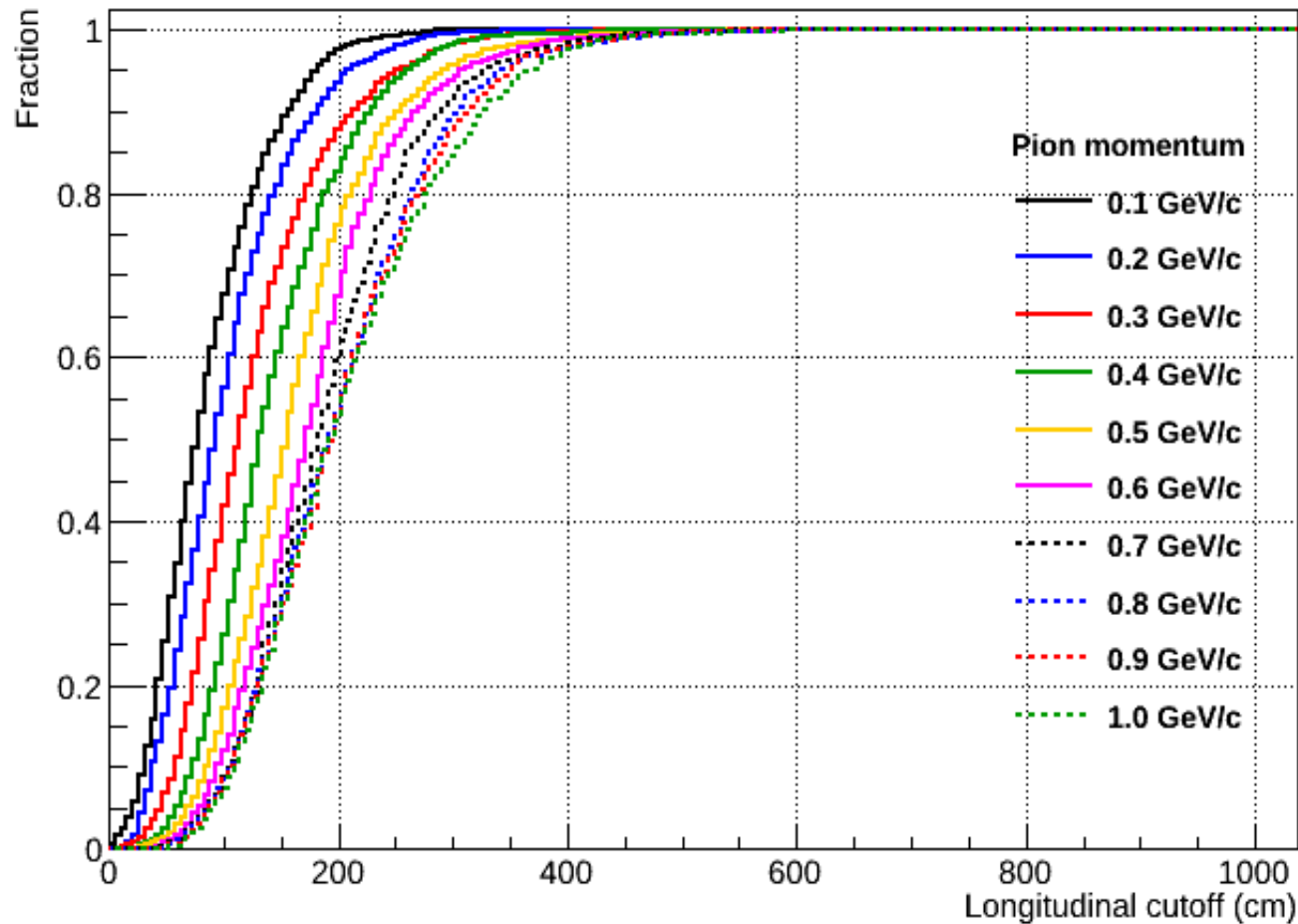
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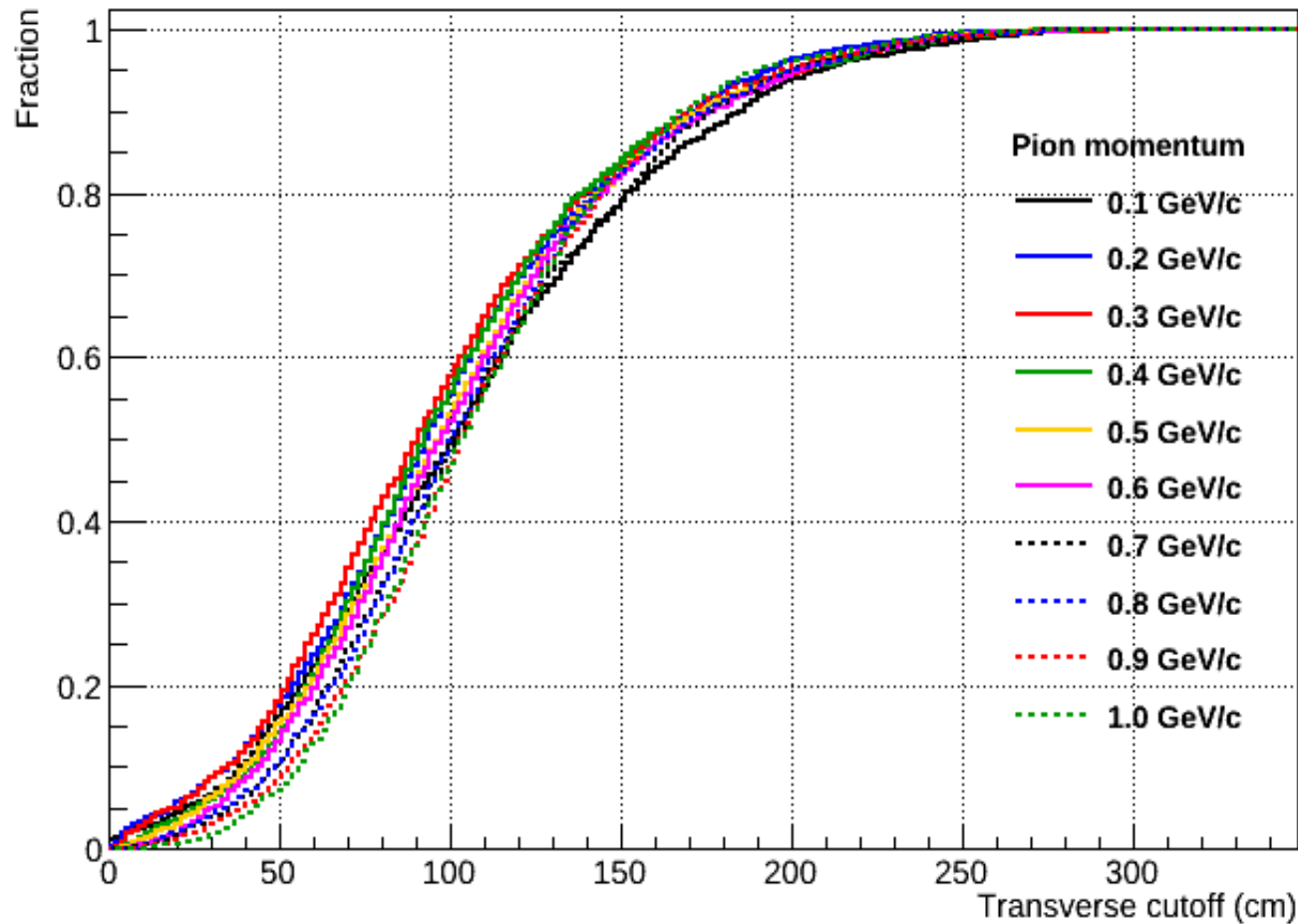
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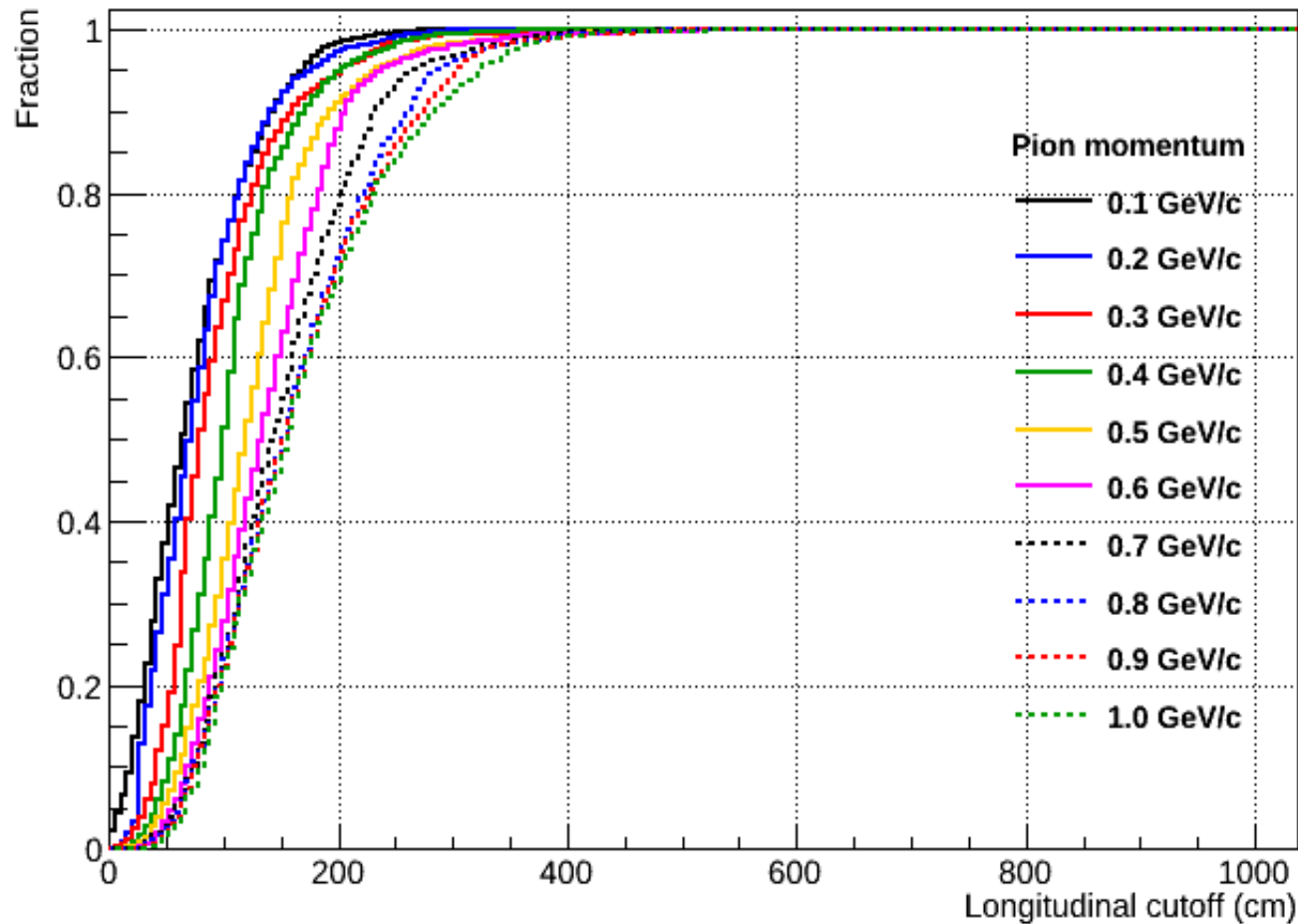
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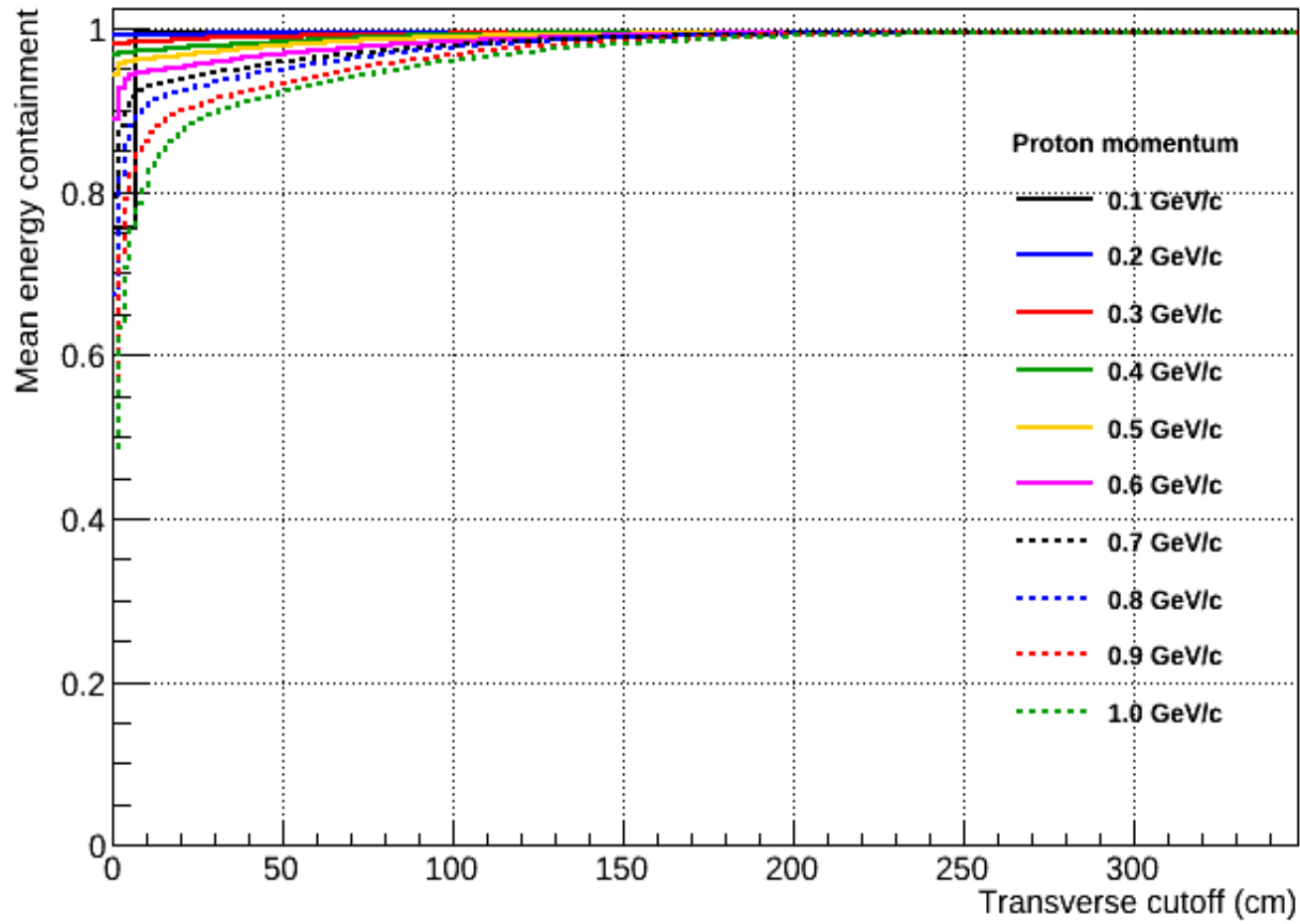
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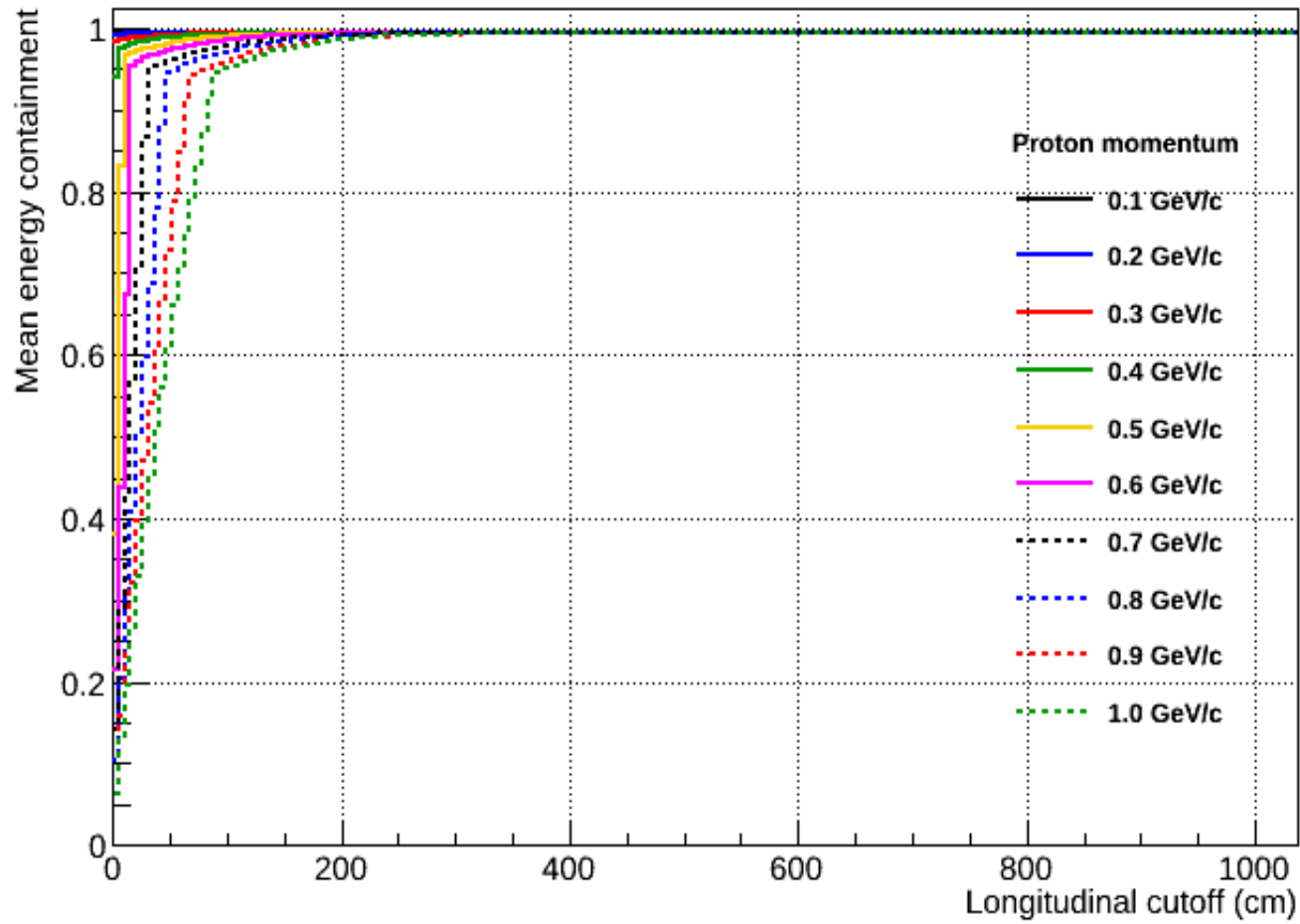
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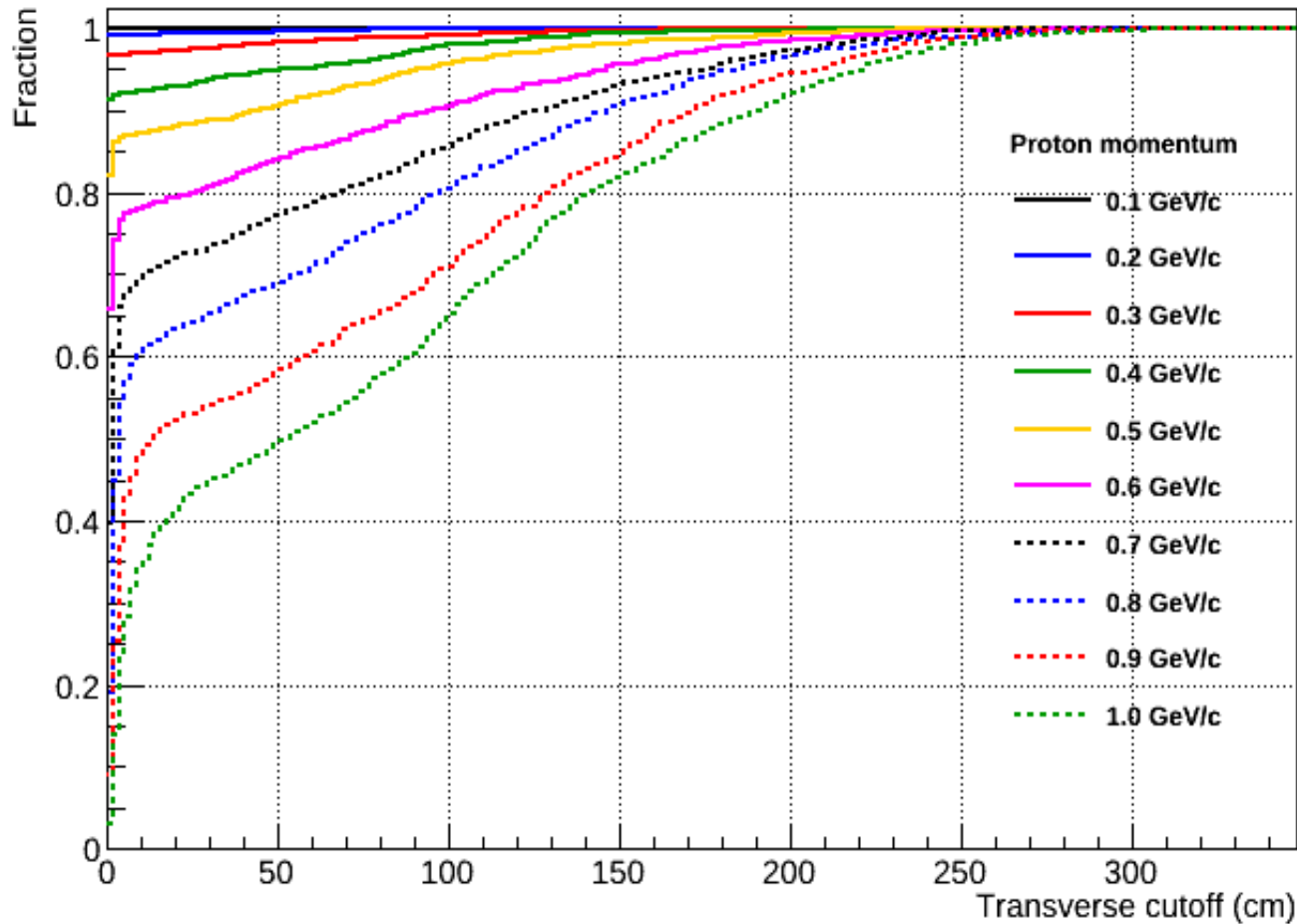
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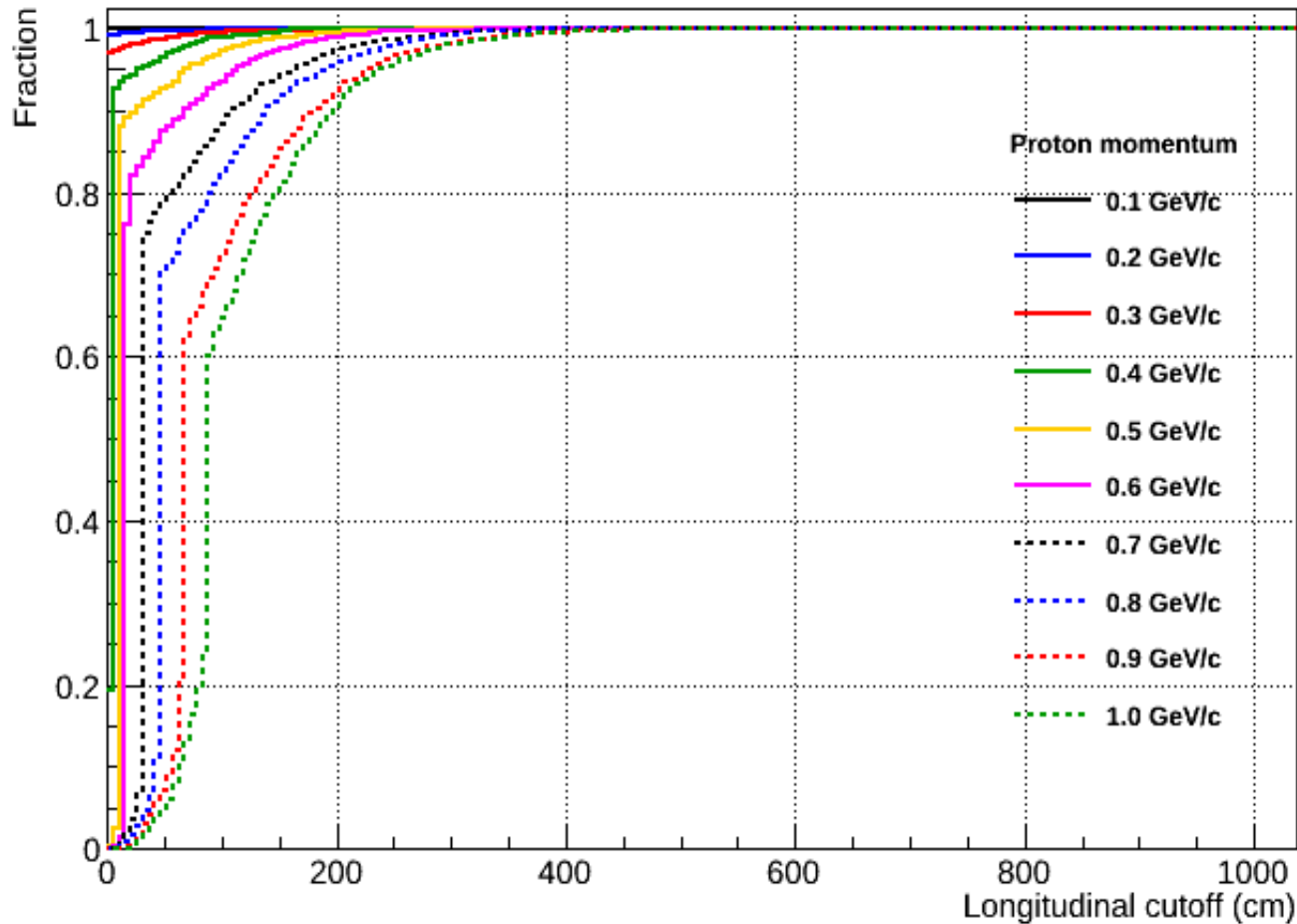
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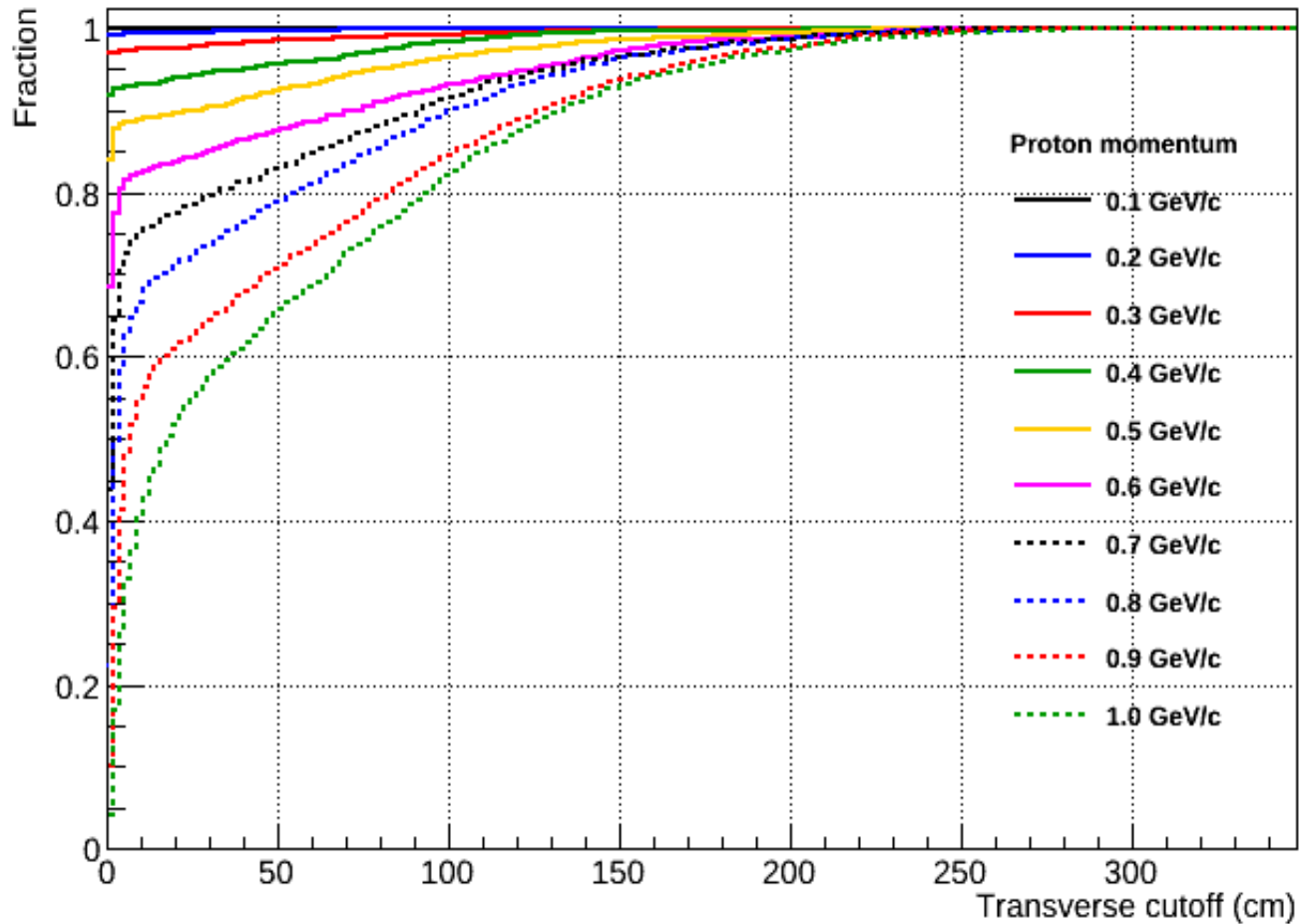
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