

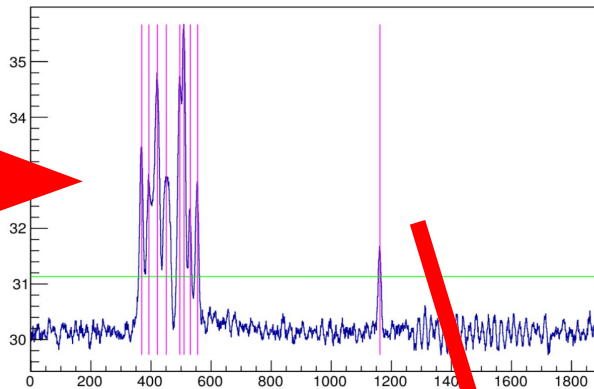
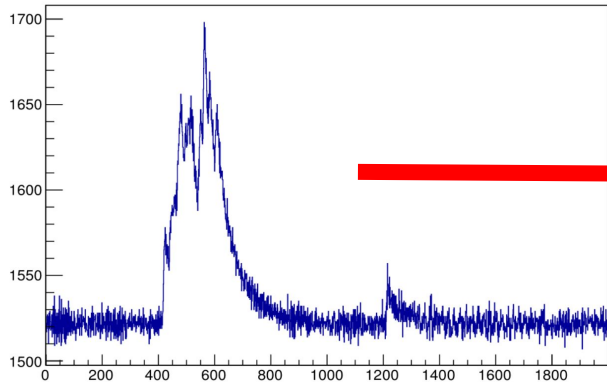
Xe doping analysis update: statistics on Fast Component

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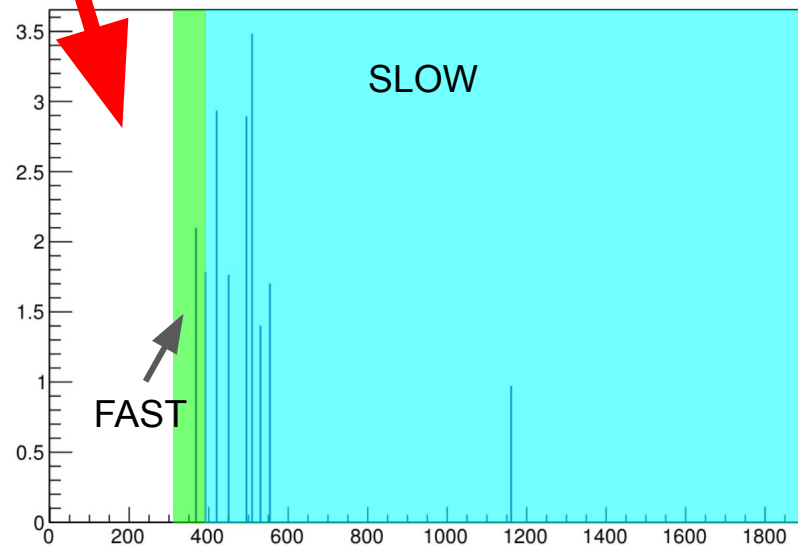
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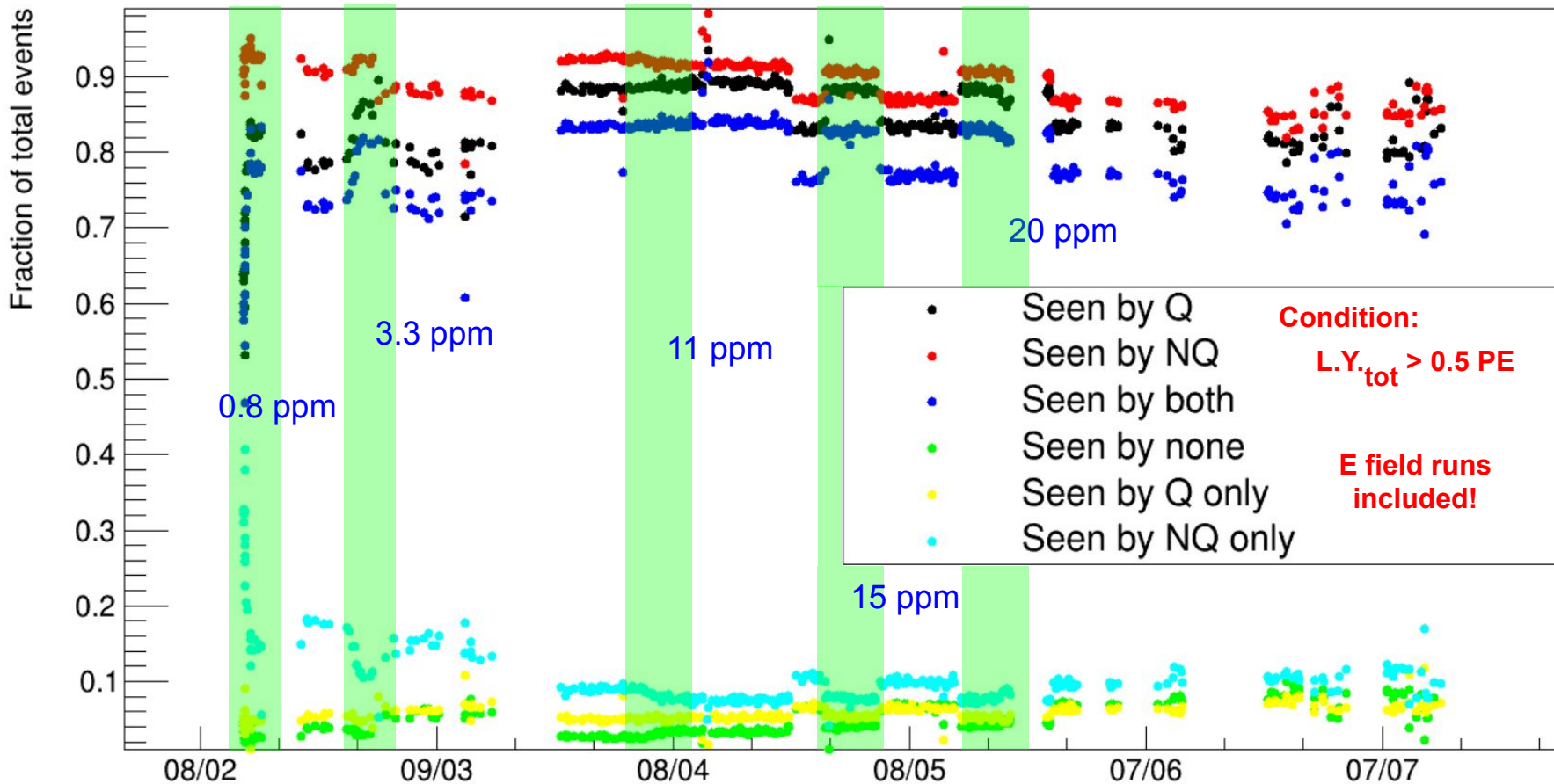
Defining fast & slow light yield



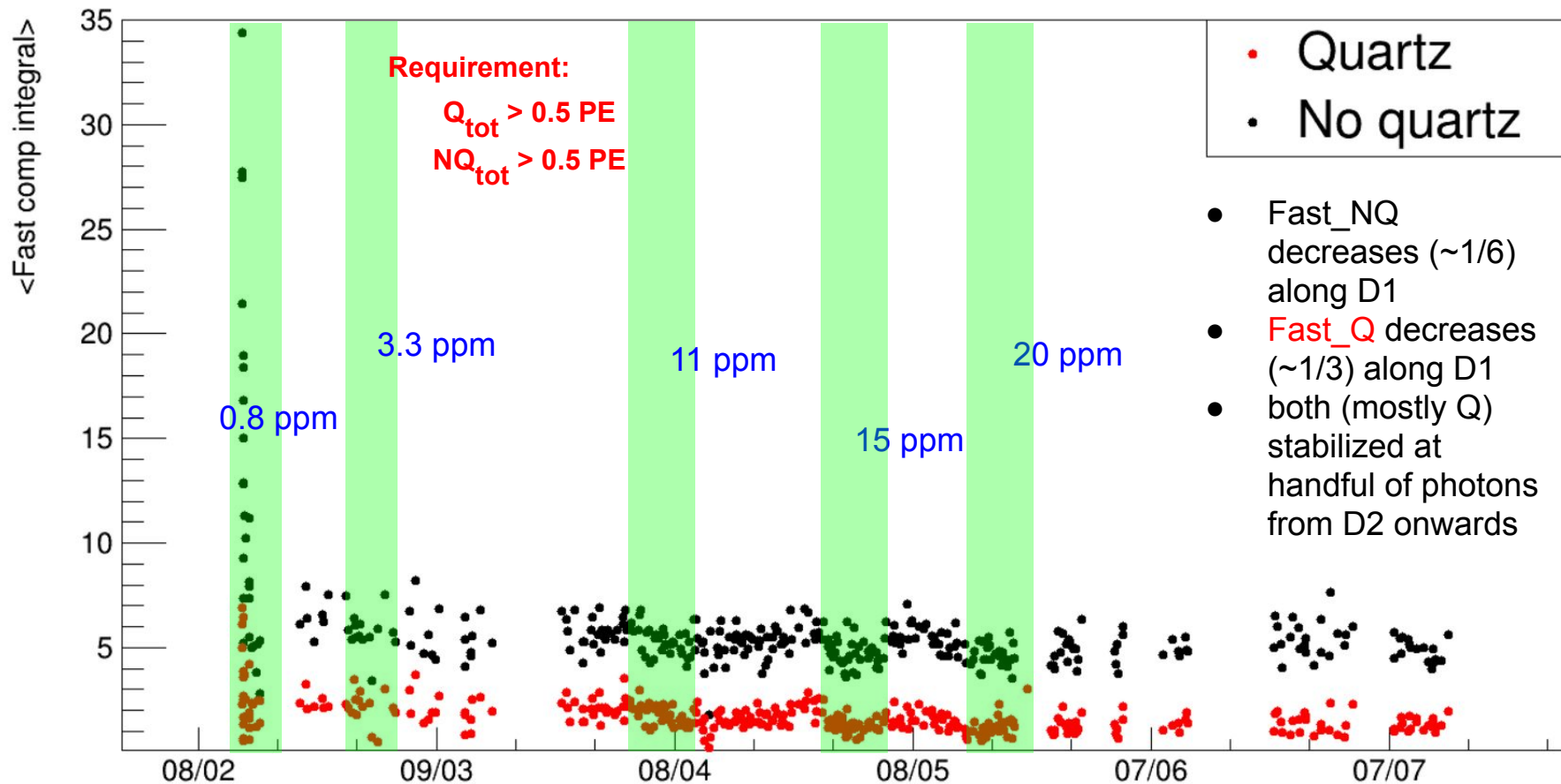
- FIR filter analysis gives access to photon arrival times on an event-by-event basis (time resolution ~ 10 ns)
- LY of the fast and slow components can be studied separately & event-by-event (\rightarrow statistics)
- $L.Y._{tot} = \sum P.H. (t \geq \text{trig time})$
- $L.Y._{fast} = \sum P.H. (\text{trig time} \leq t < \text{trig time} + 10 \text{ tick})$
- $L.Y._{slow} = \sum P.H. (t \geq \text{trig time} + 10 \text{ tick})$



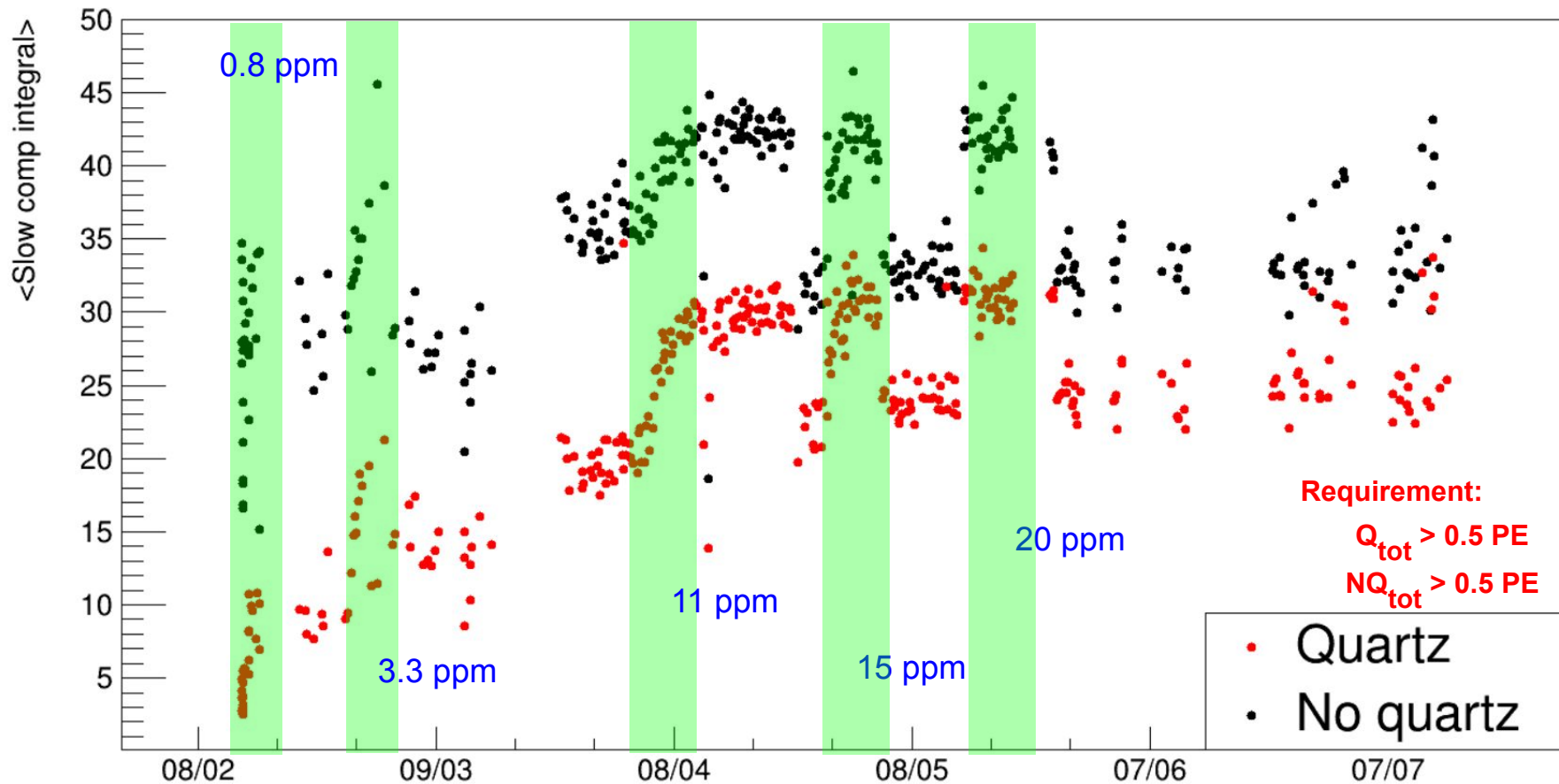
Time survey of Q & NQ detection efficiency



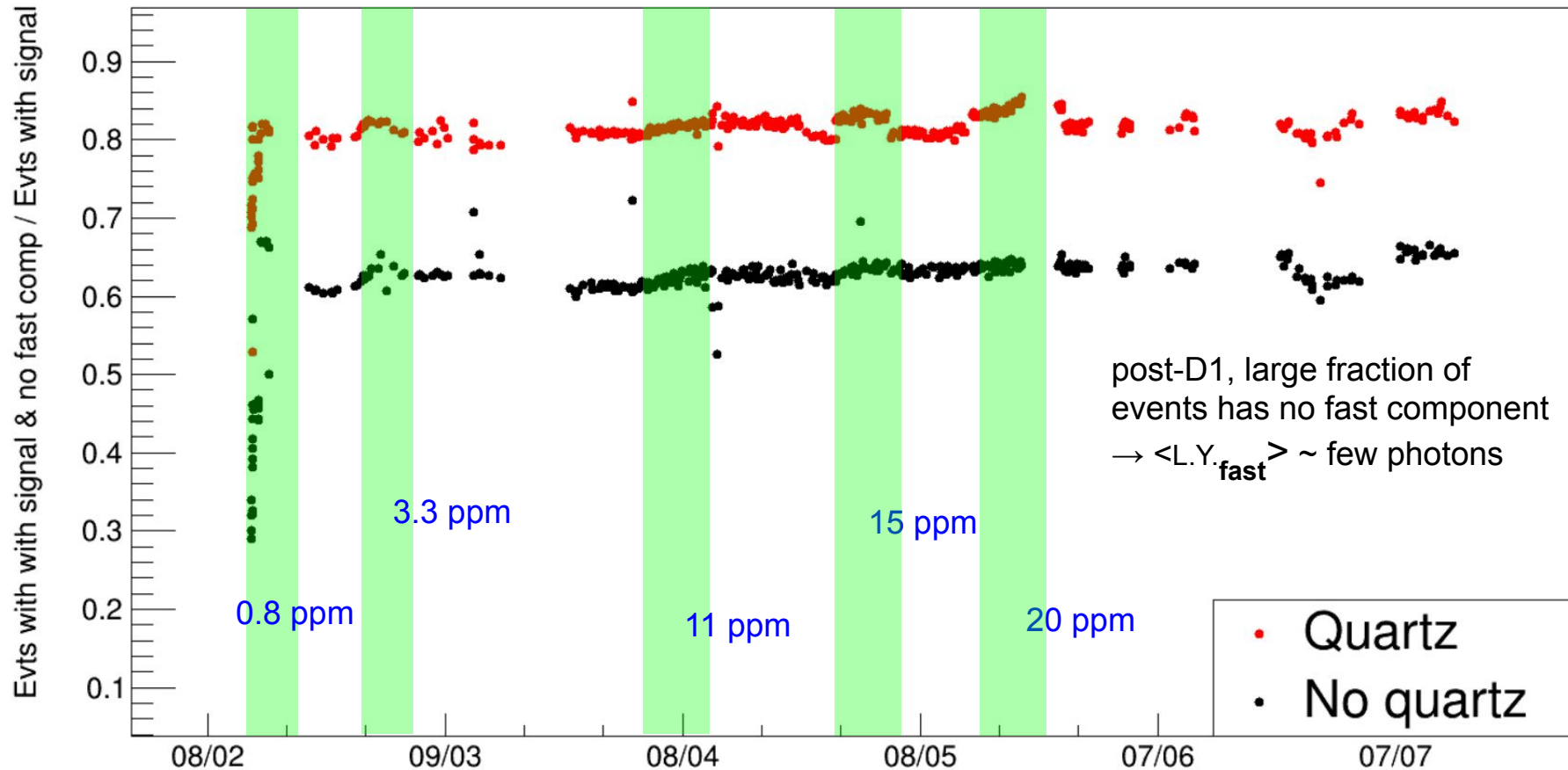
Time survey of $\langle LY_{\text{fast}} \rangle$



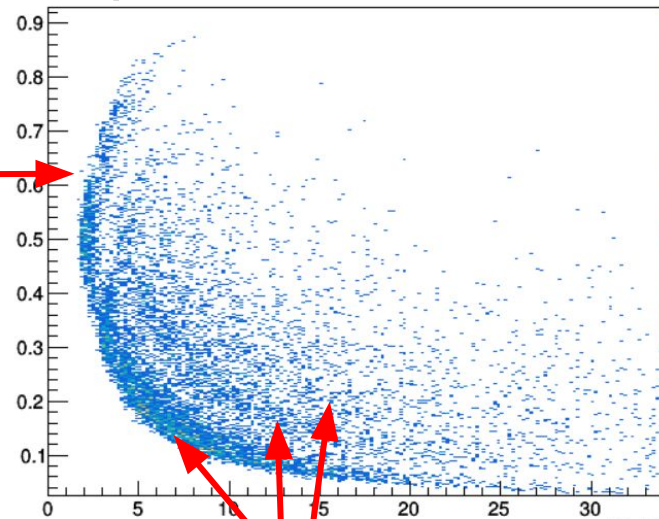
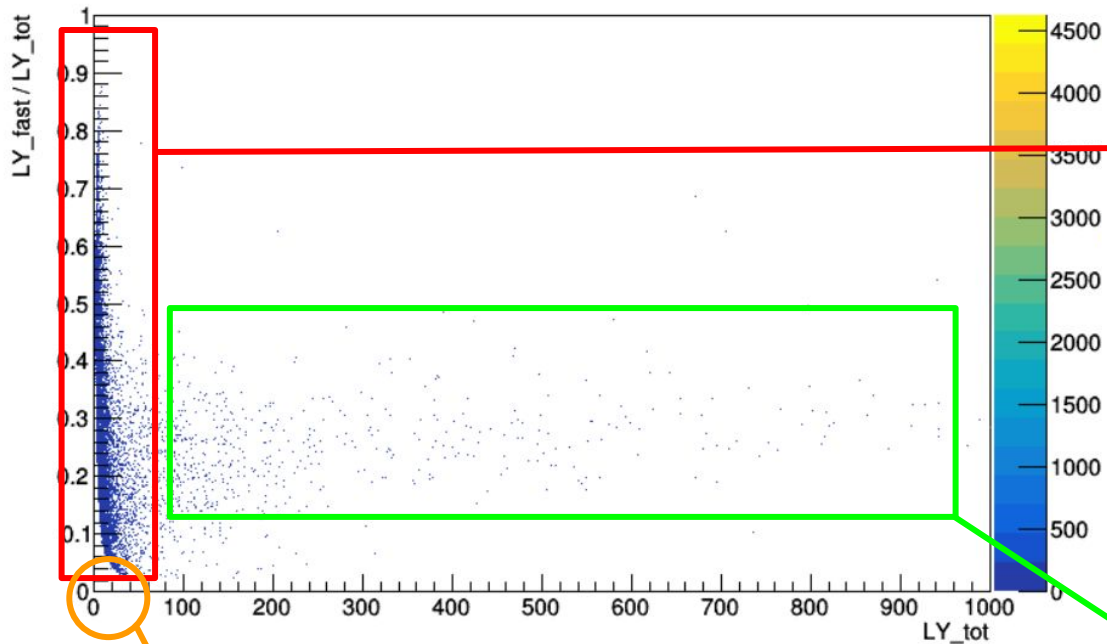
Time survey of $\langle LY_{\text{slow}} \rangle$



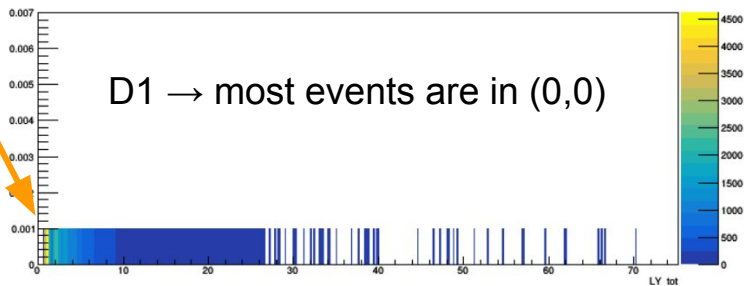
Time survey of events showing no Fast Light



Fast fraction vs total LY : Q - post D1

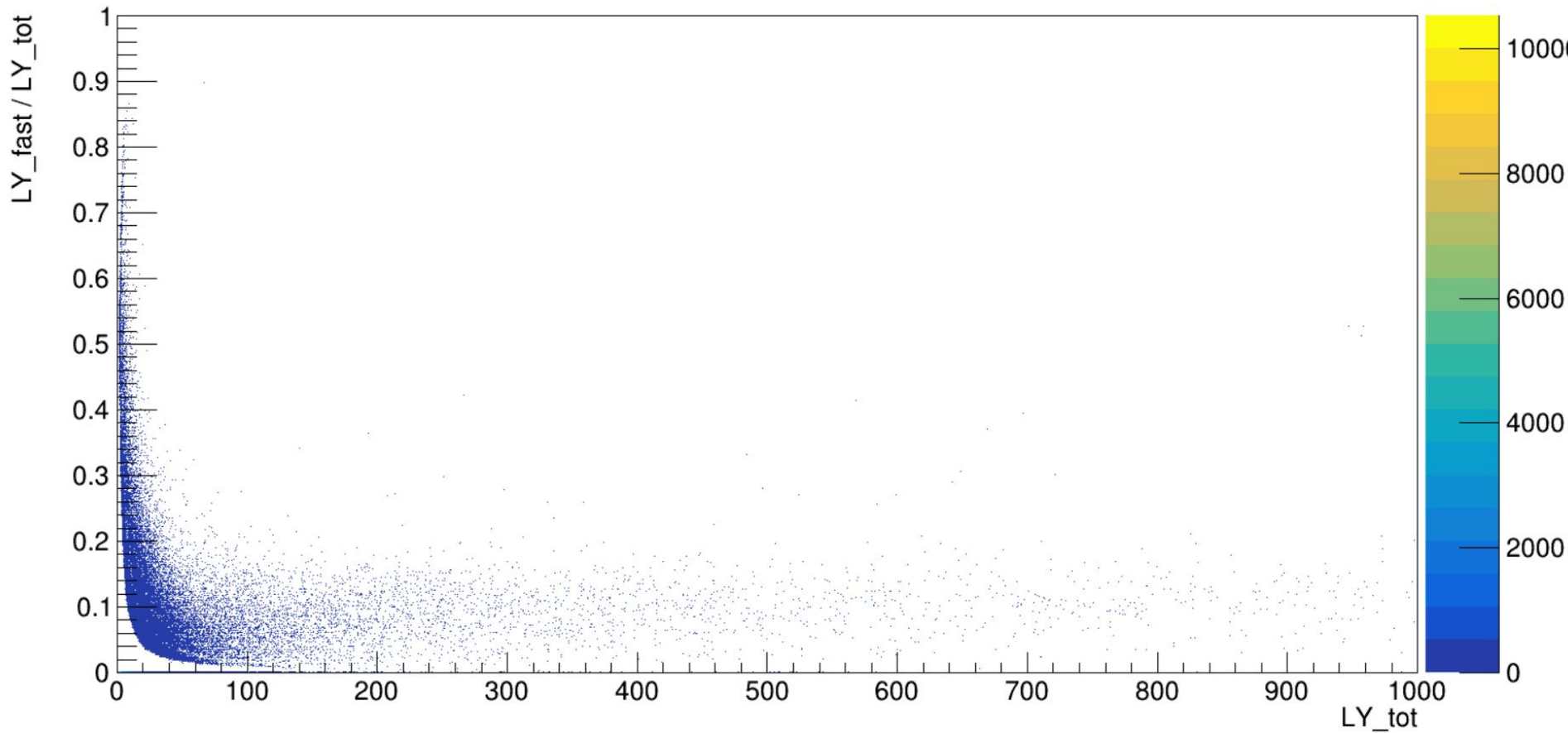


each (approximate) hyperbole corresponds to 1, 2, 3... PE in the fast comp

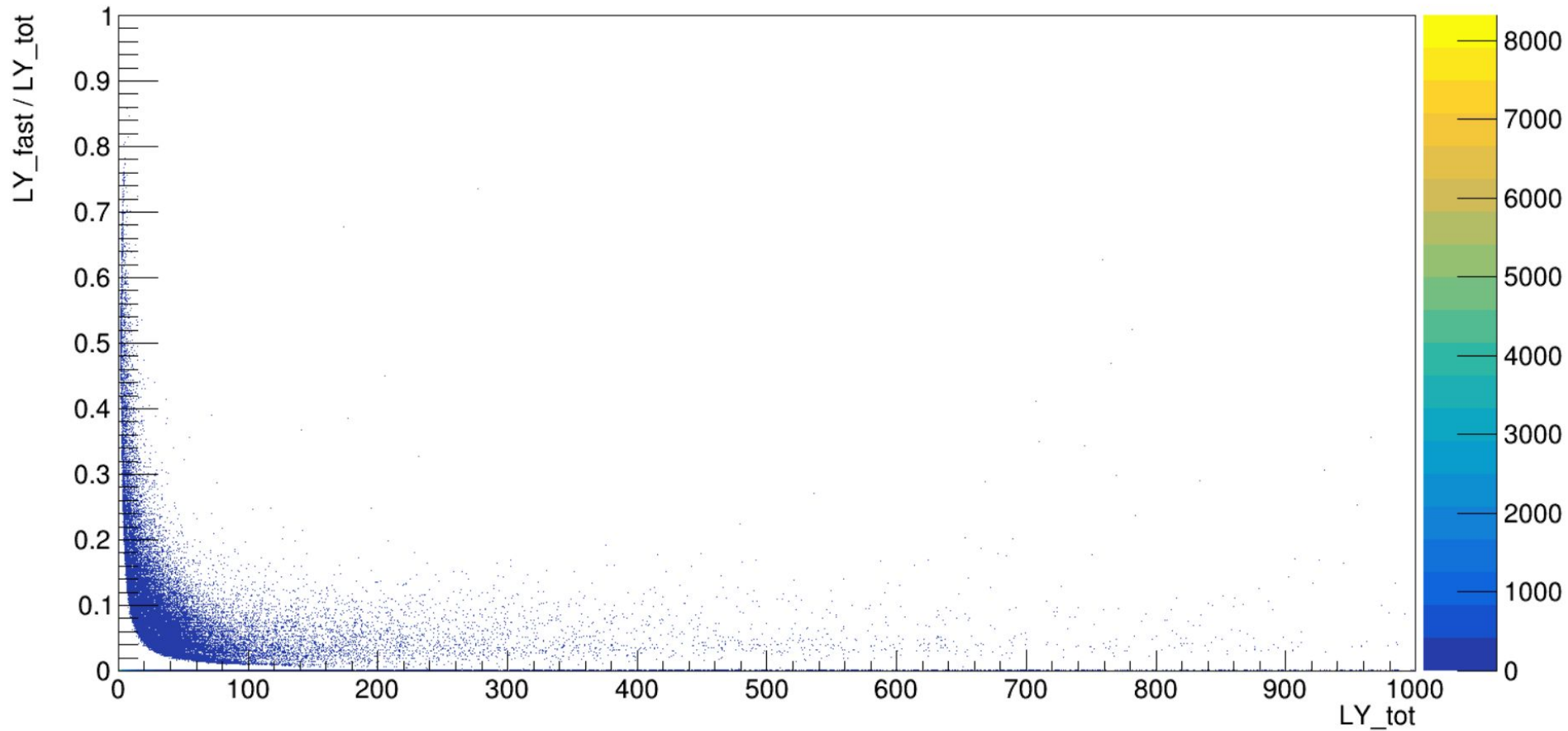


events with many photons have a fast fraction of $\sim 0.2-0.3$
otherwise fast fraction uniformly ranges between (0.1,0.5)

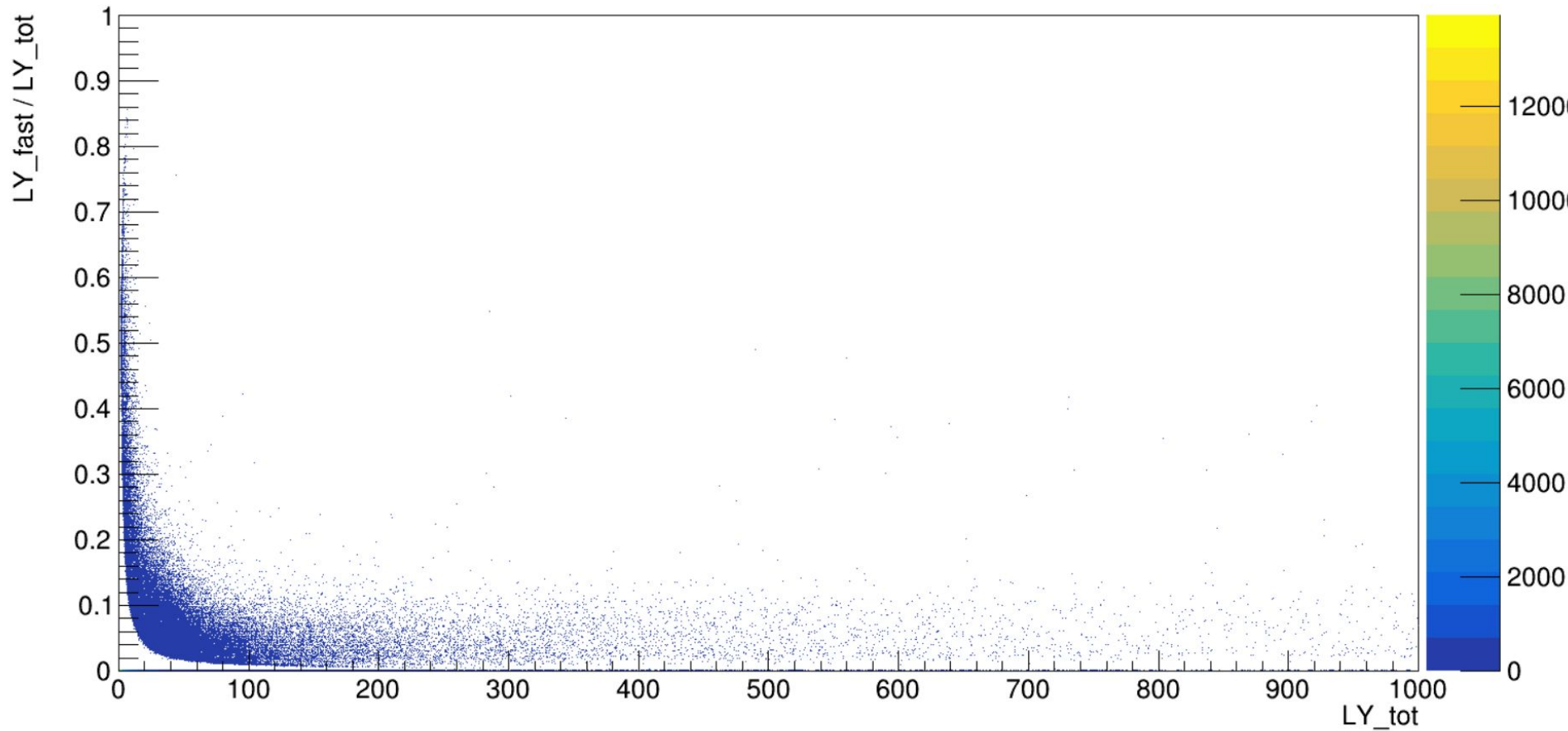
Fast fraction vs total LY : Q - post D2



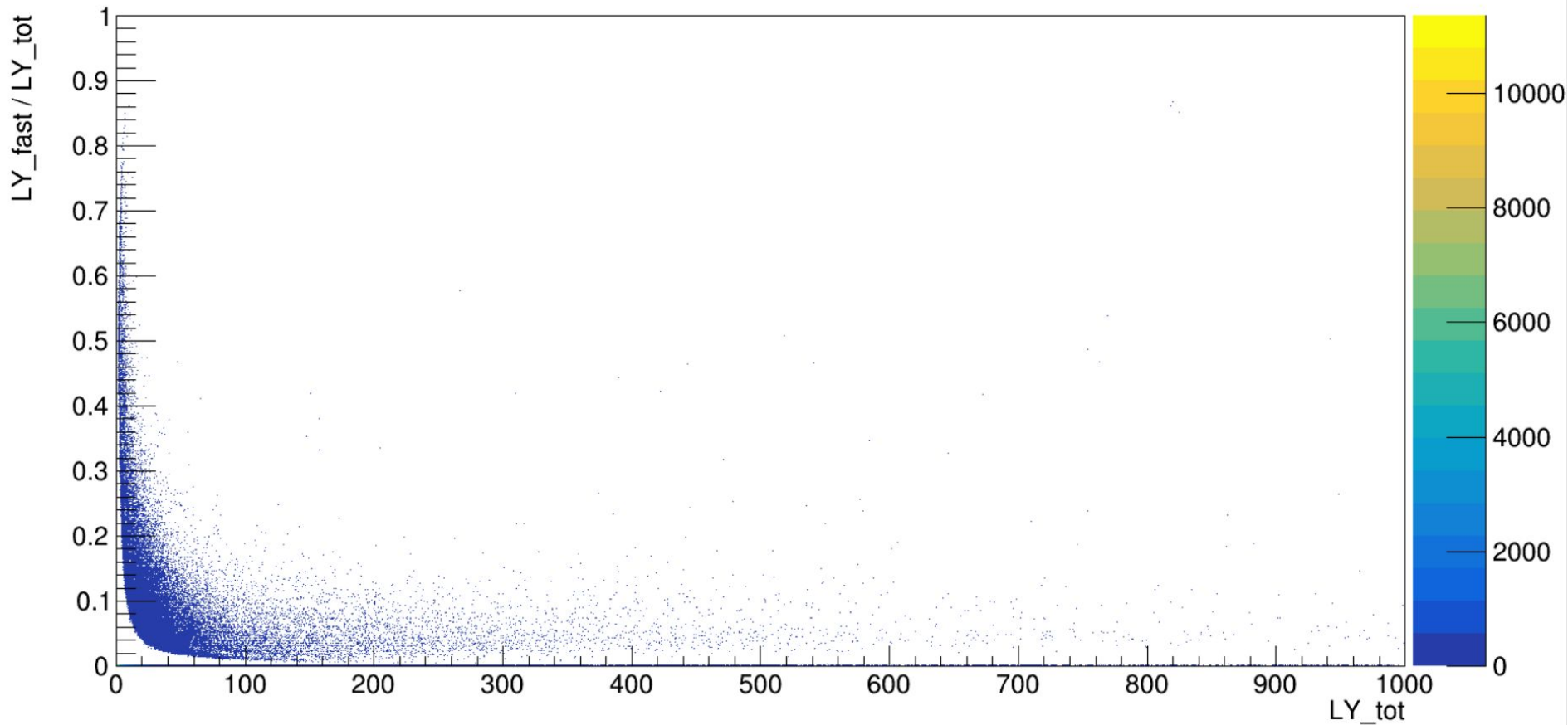
Fast fraction vs total LY : Q - post D3



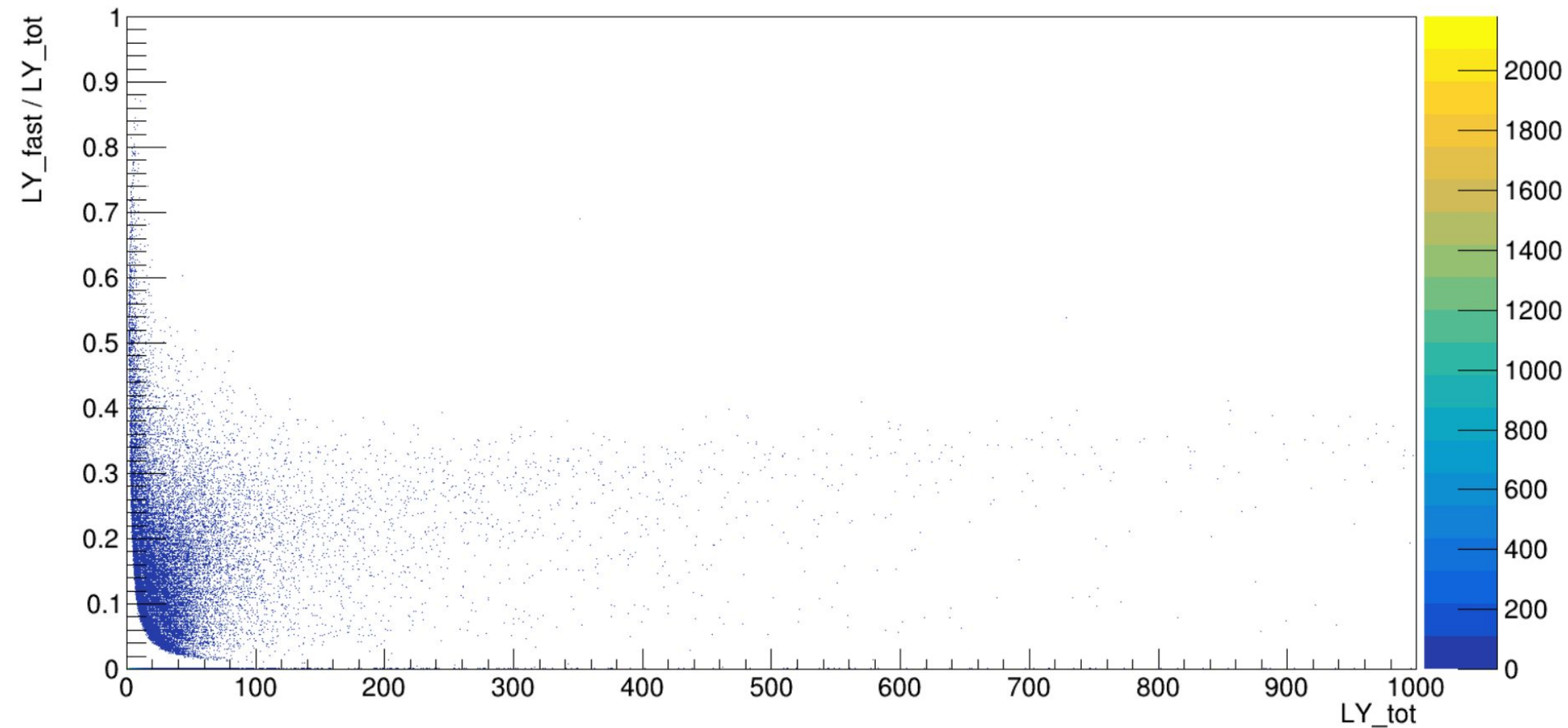
Fast fraction vs total LY : Q - post D4



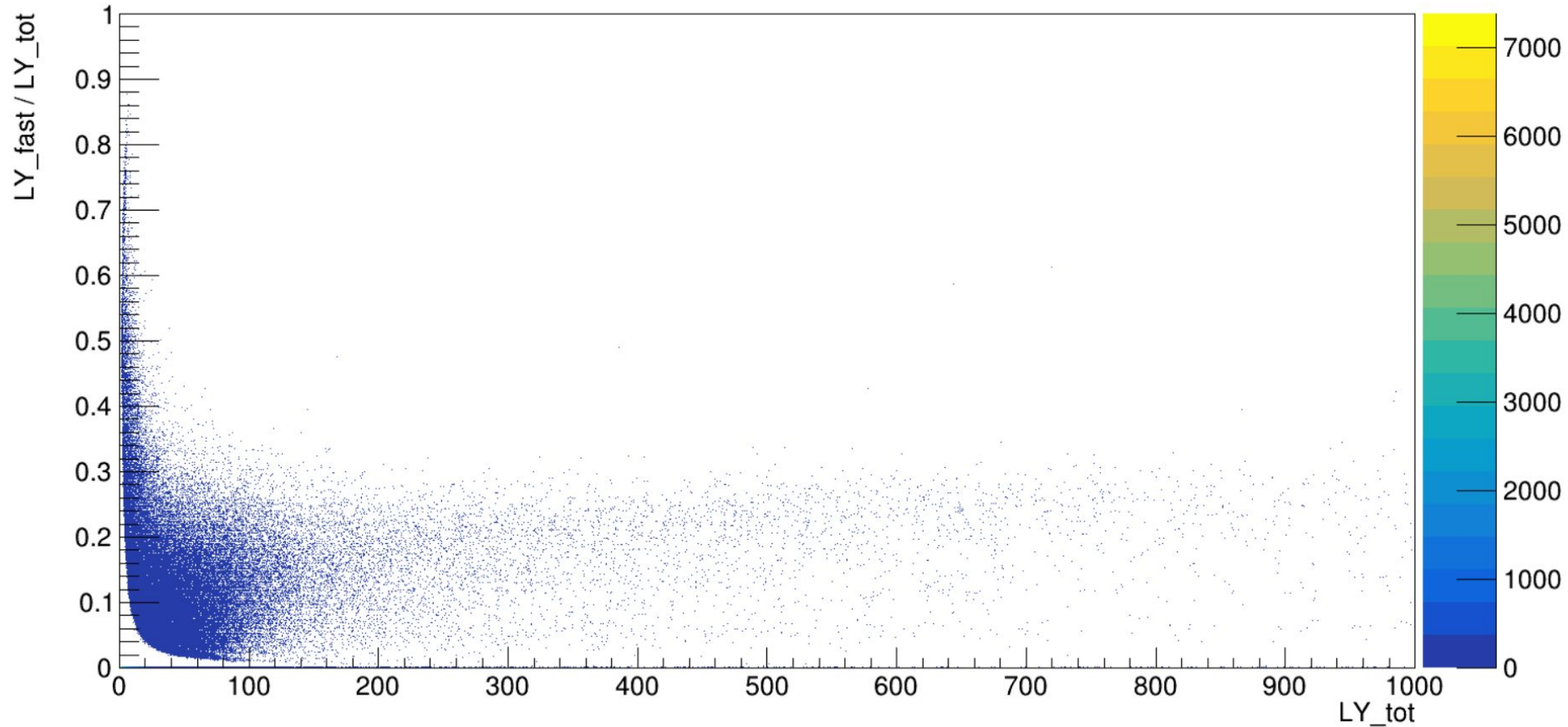
Fast fraction vs total LY : Q - post D5



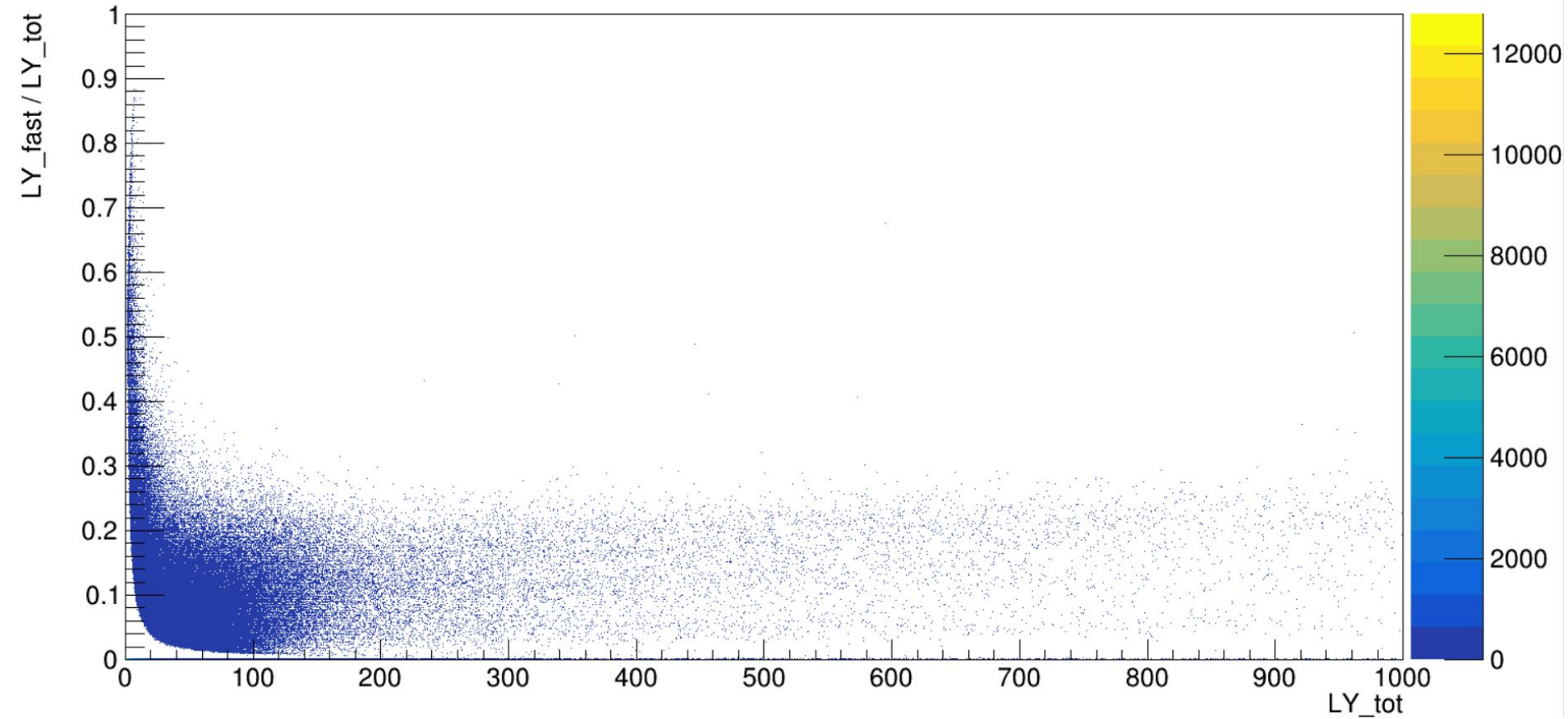
Fast fraction vs total LY : NQ - post D1



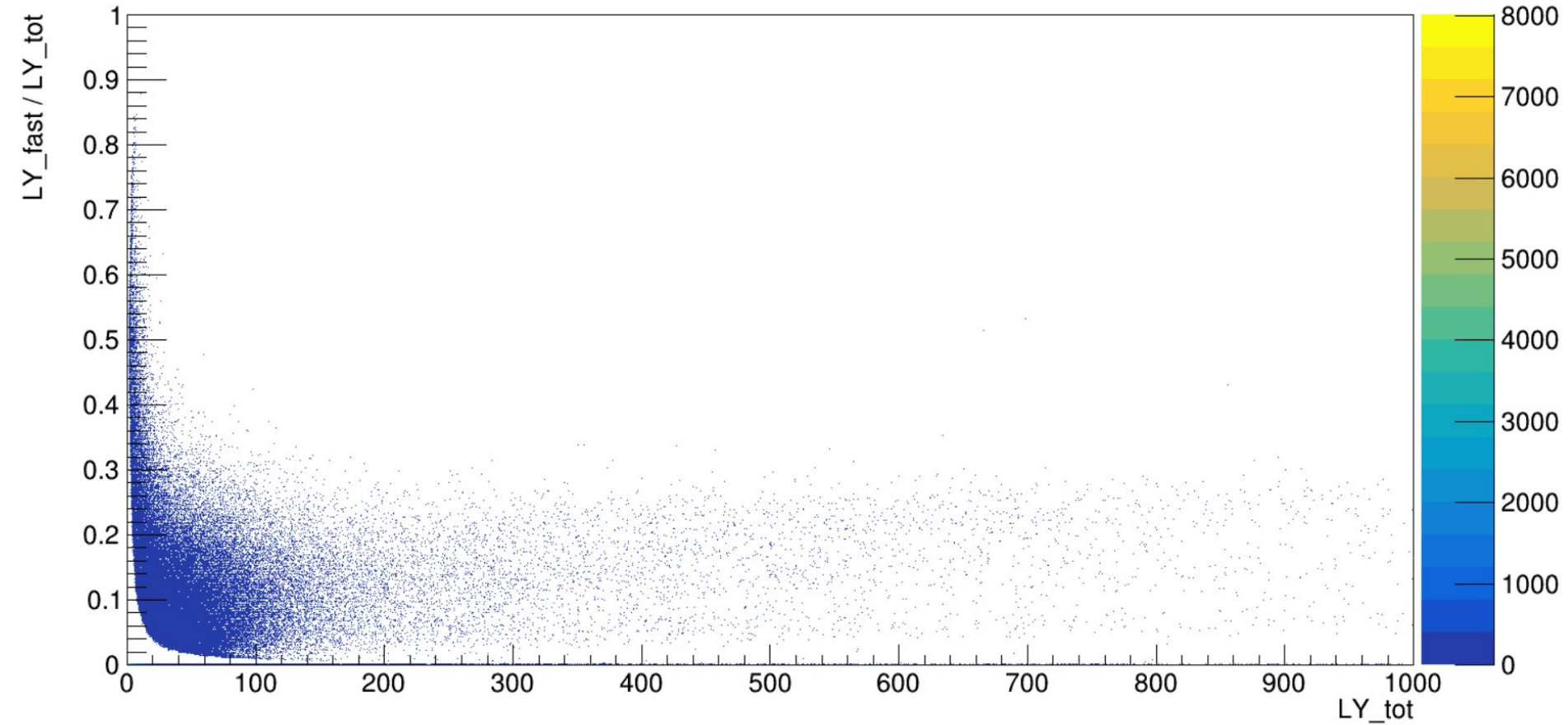
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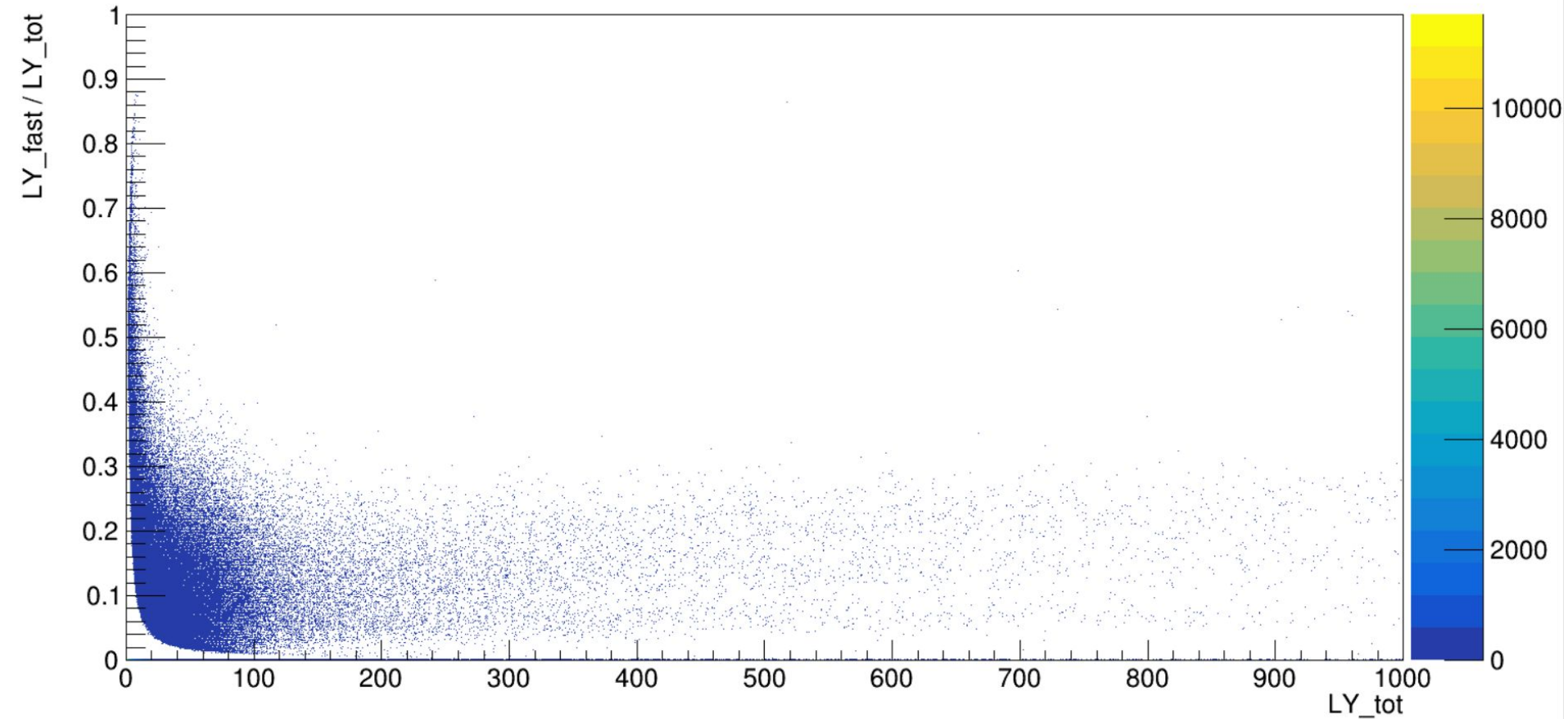
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Fast fraction vs total LY : NQ - post D4

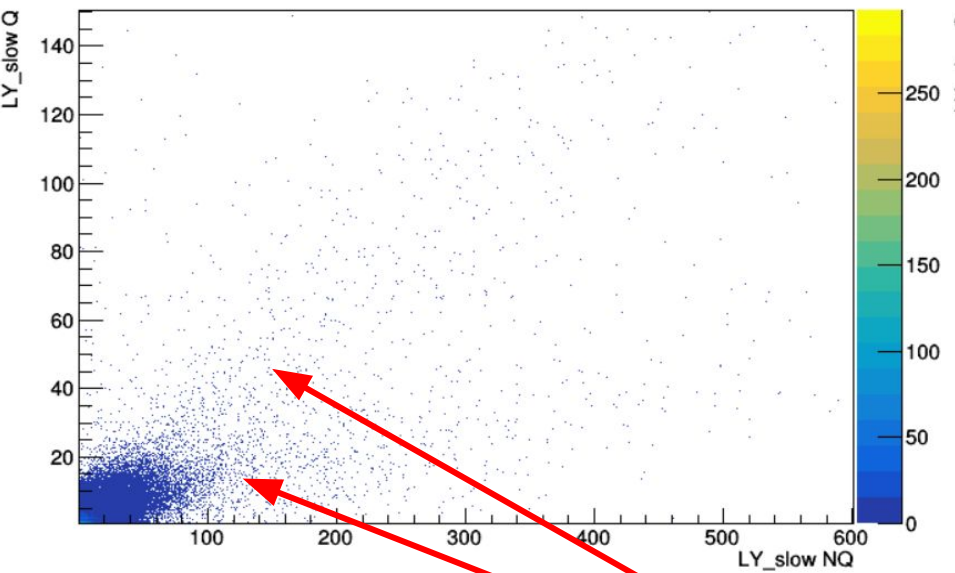


Fast fraction vs total LY : NQ - post D5

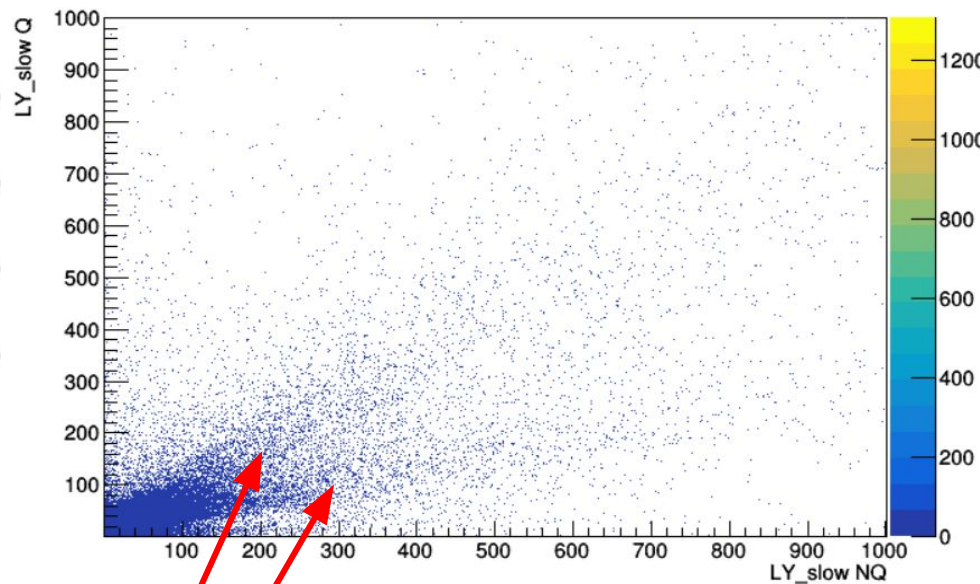


LY slow - Q vs NQ

Dope 1



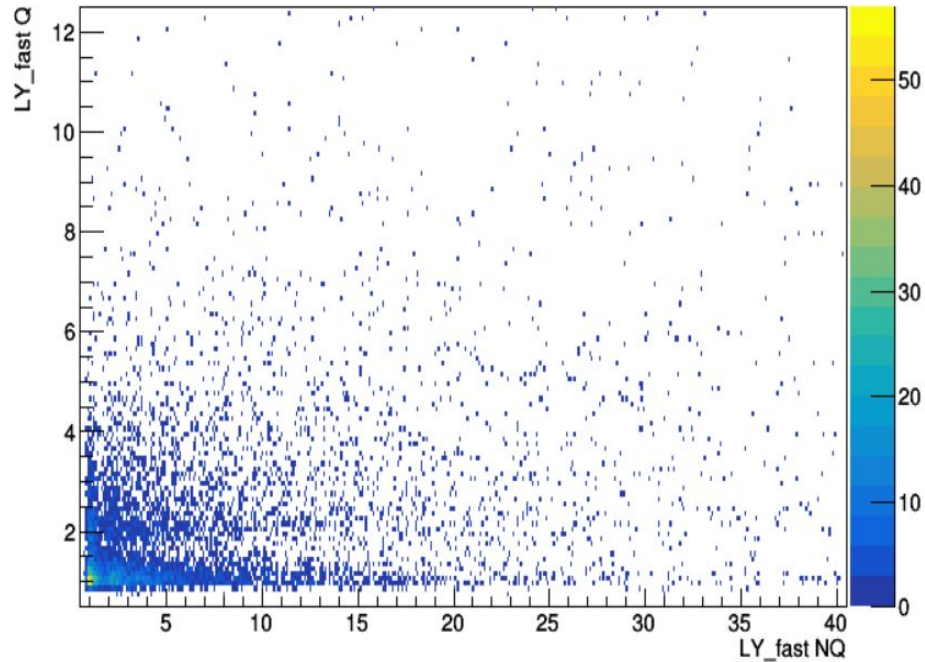
Dope 5



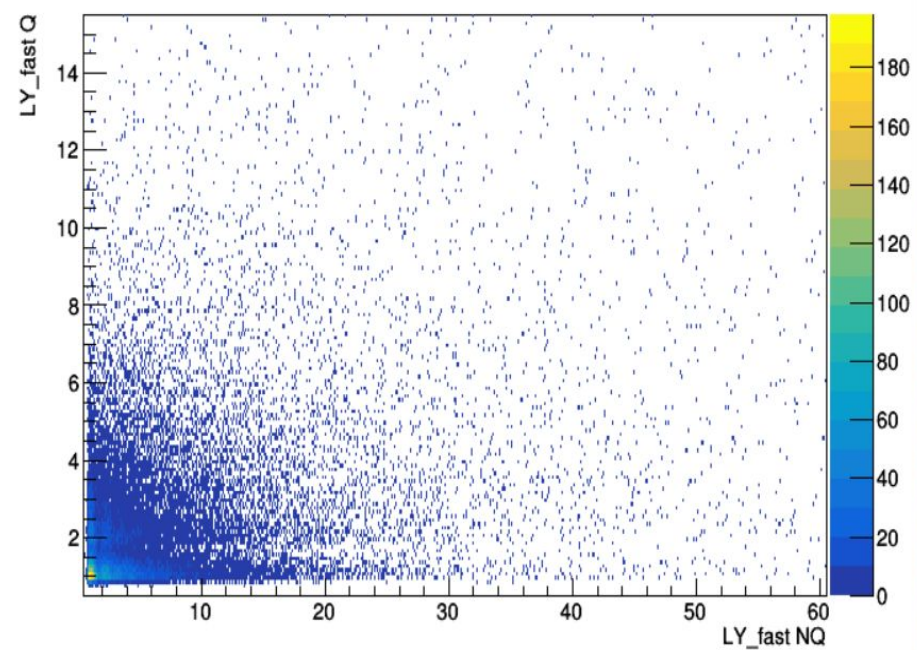
previously observed "lobes"

LY fast - Q vs NQ

Dope 1



Dope 5



Fast component shows no apparent sign of the “lobes”

Conclusions

- In the very first runs of D1: $\langle \text{Fast_NQ} \rangle 35$; $\langle \text{Fast_Q} \rangle \sim 7 \rightarrow \text{Fast_NQ}/\text{Fast_Q} \sim 5$
- Along D1,
 - Light Detection Efficiency of Q (ϵ_Q), increases from $\sim 55\%$ to $\sim 80\%$.
 - Fast_Q decreases down to an average of few photons per event
 $\langle \text{Fast_NQ} \rangle 6$; $\langle \text{Fast_Q} \rangle \sim 2 \rightarrow \text{Fast_NQ}/\text{Fast_Q} \sim 3$
- further doping increases the fraction of events with no fast component, but still $\sim 50\%$ of total Q events have Fast_Q
- In Q, fraction of fast light decreases with doping: from \sim uniform distribution between ~ 0.1 - 0.5 to < 0.2 for Q (determination of the 90% population tbd)
- In NQ less evident trend (determination of the 90% population tbd)
- previously observed lobes visible in the slow component, absent in the fast
- The few photons (~ 2) observed in 50% of Q events may be generated inside the XA (WLS plate and/or Cerenkov in quartz/dichroic filters, or in LAr contained in the XA): in this hypothesis the Q_fast should be considered as an “offset” to the total light (hence subtracted)