

For Hal

Here is something that I have on hand that shows the comparison
Between Cross Ratio Asymmetry and the 1 parameter fit to A vs $\cos(\Phi)$

Each slide represents a pseudorapidity bin of width .1 from 2.7 to 4.0

Upper left frame :

Curve the fit to average over rapidity

Black Points are from Cross Ratio

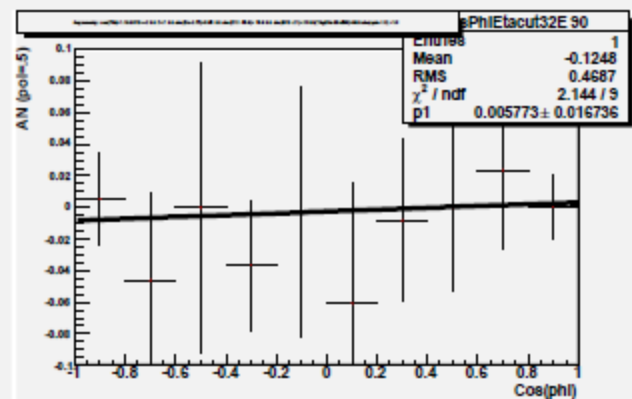
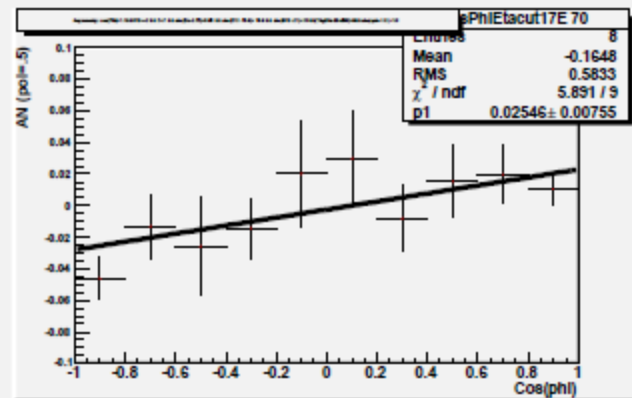
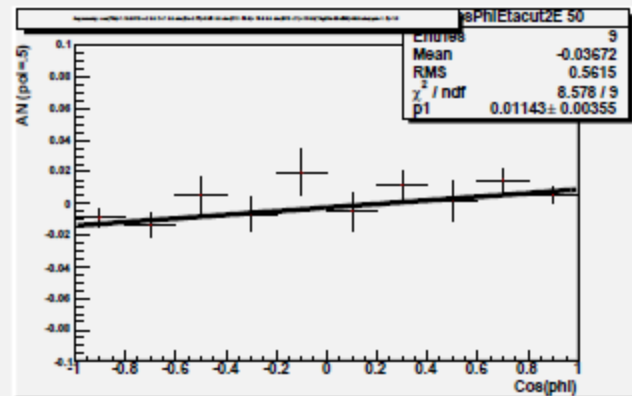
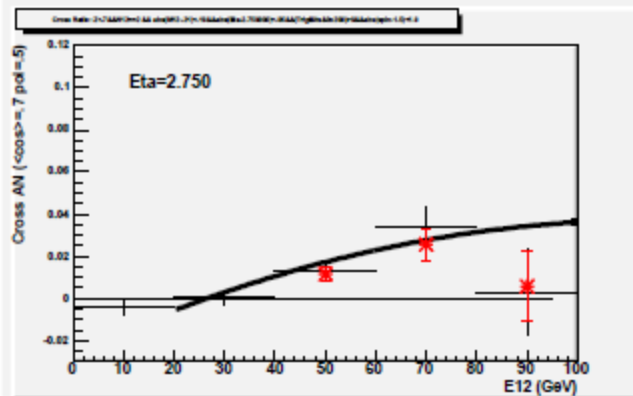
Red are the slopes of the three A vs $\cos(\Phi)$ plots.

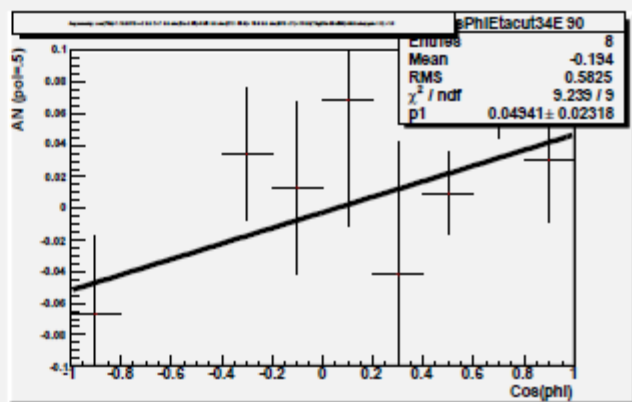
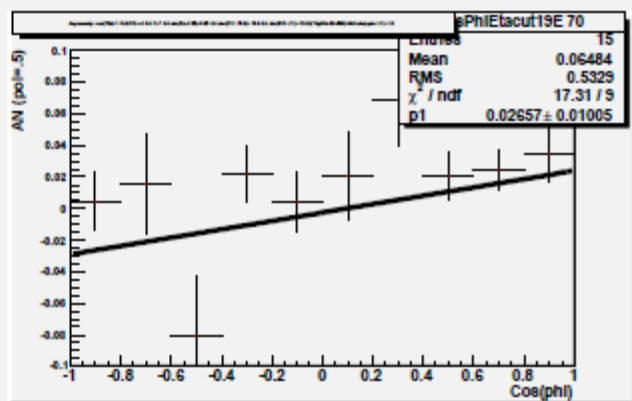
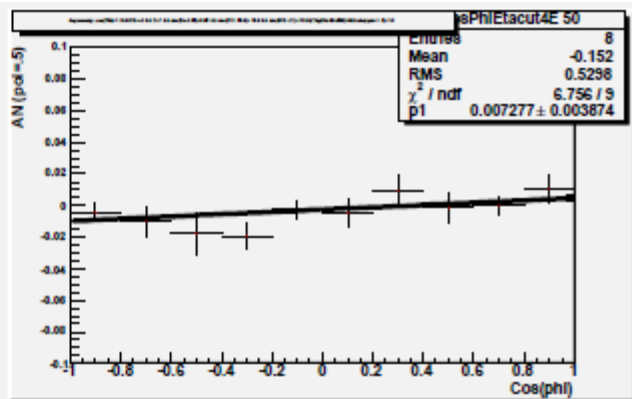
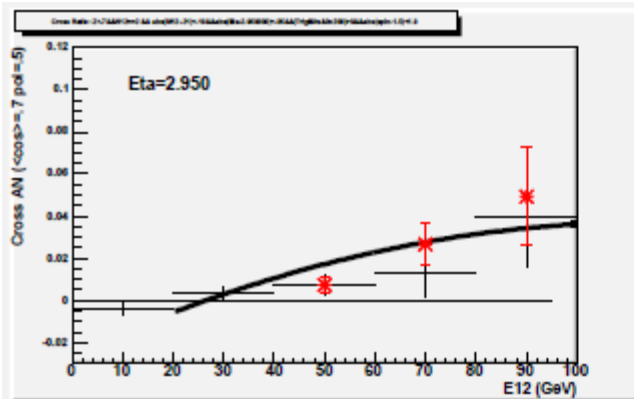
Right frames: Upper $40 < \eta < 60$

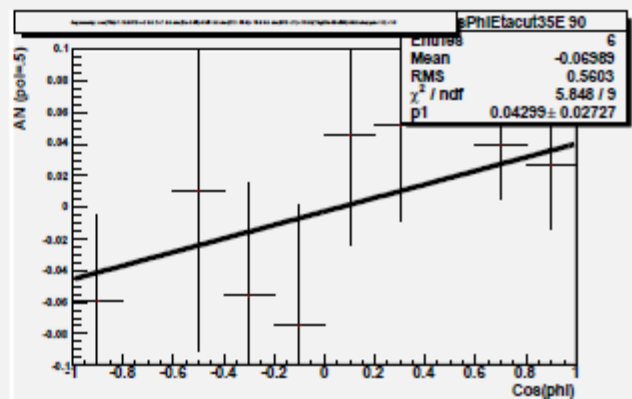
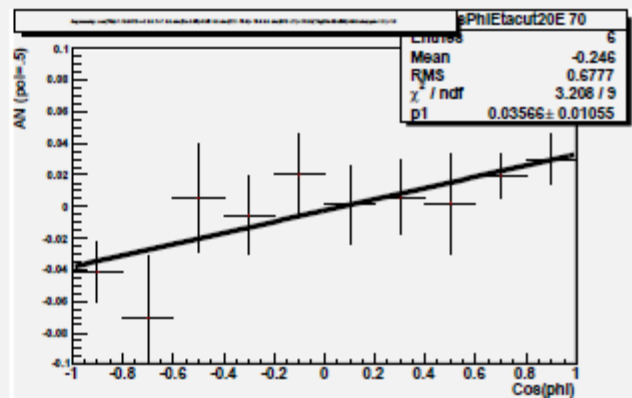
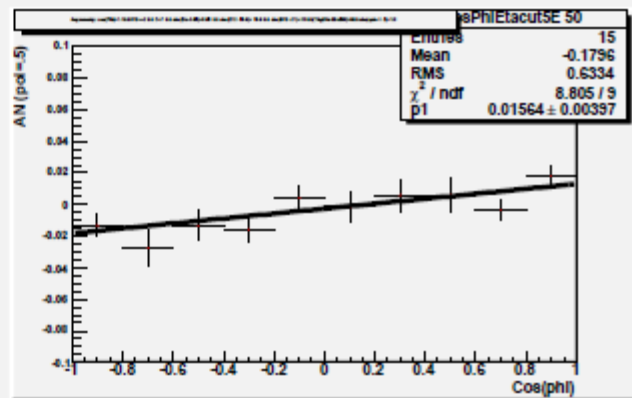
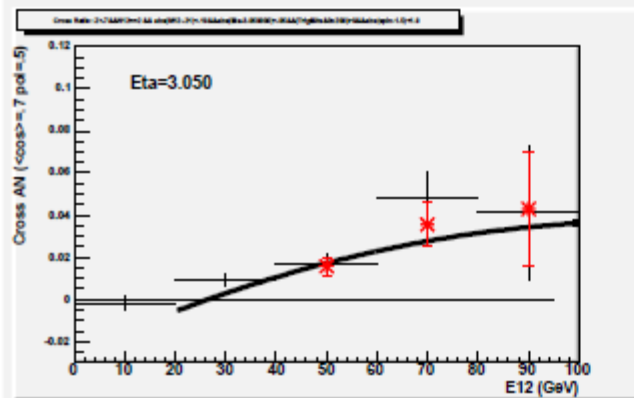
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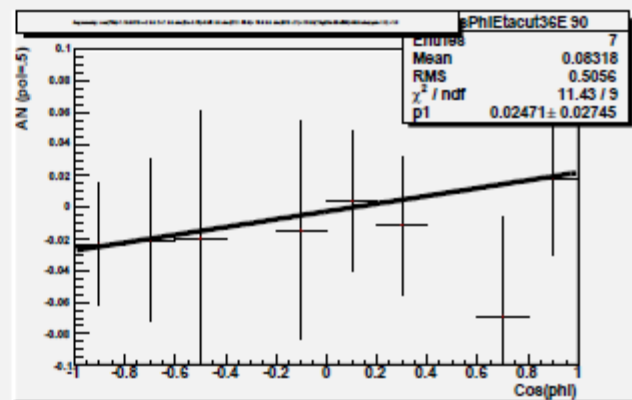
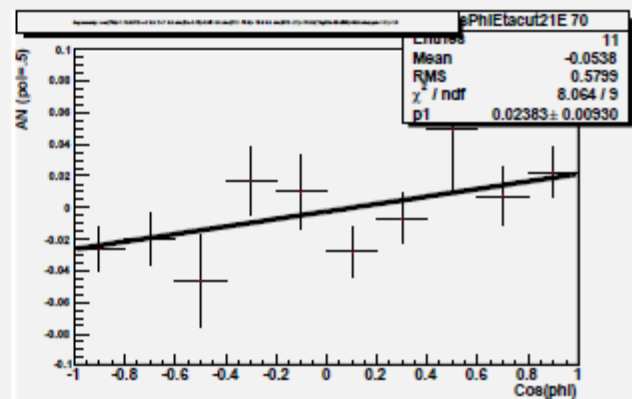
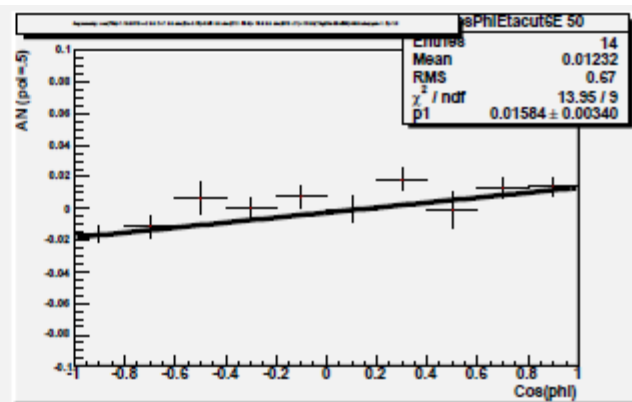
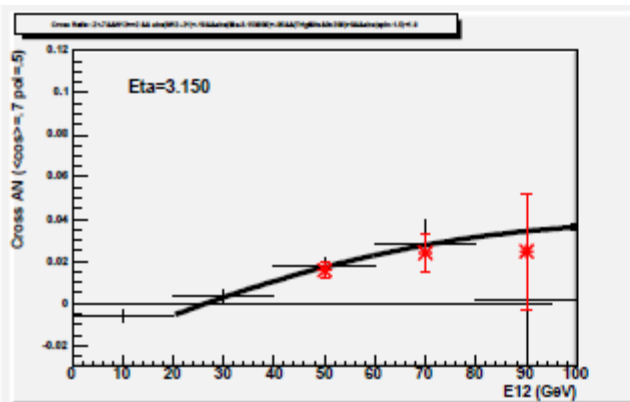
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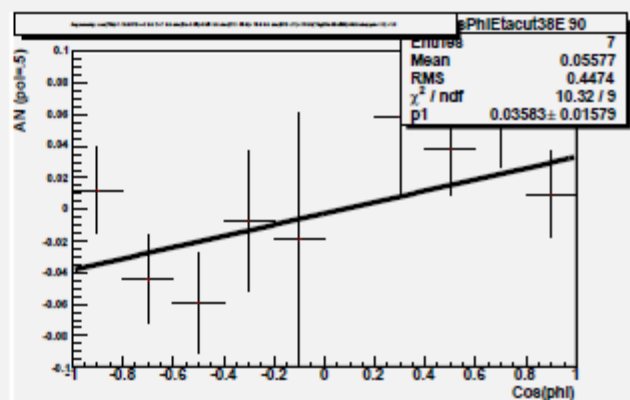
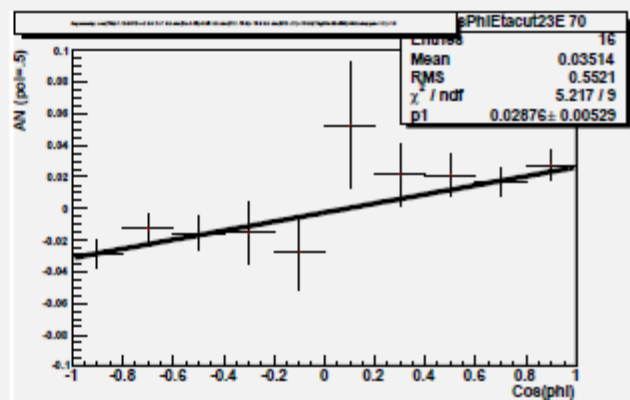
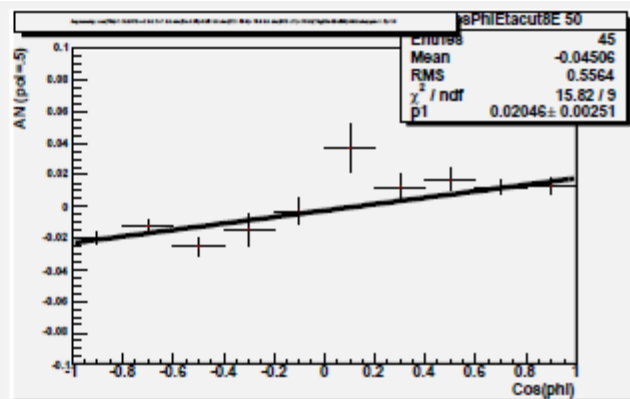
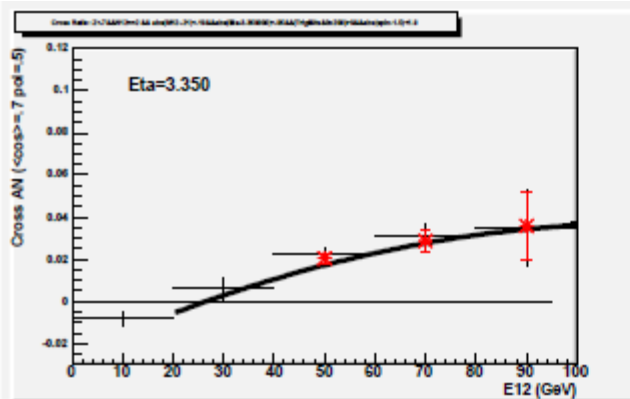
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in the cross ratio where on bad point at $\cos(\phi) =$

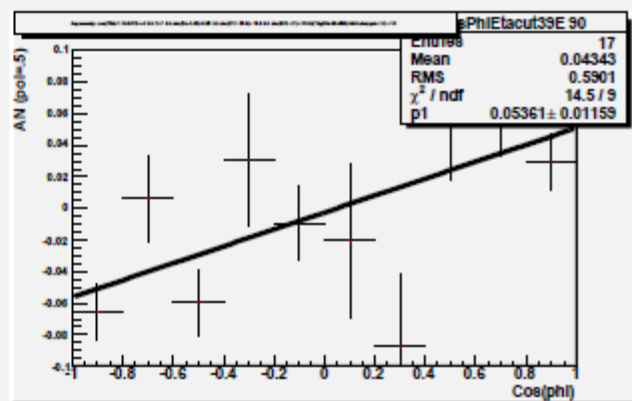
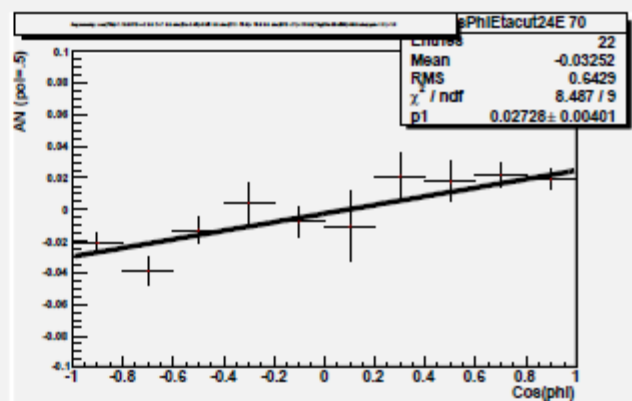
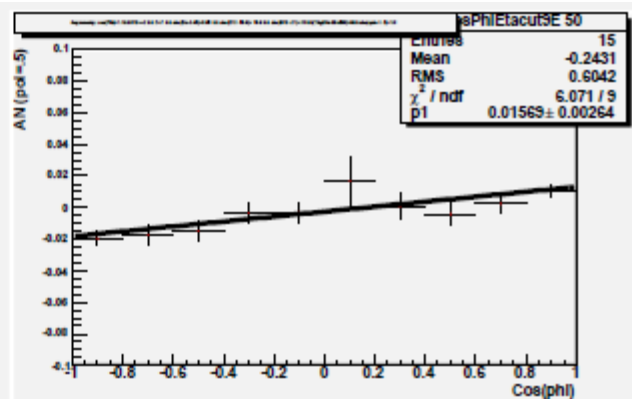
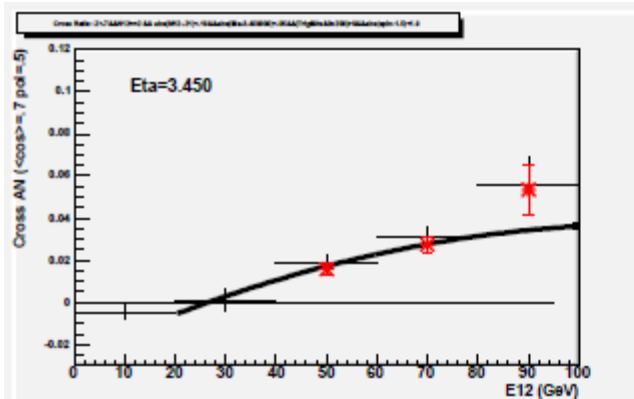


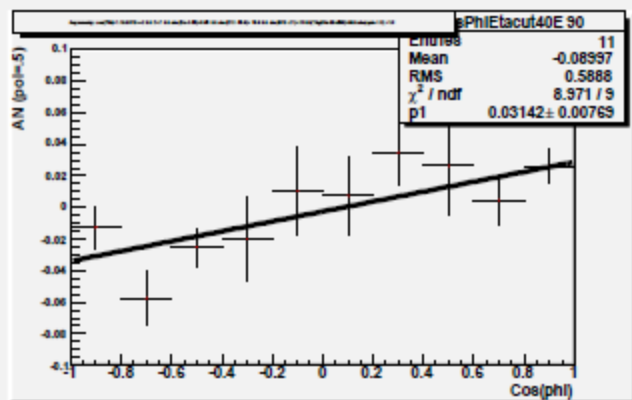
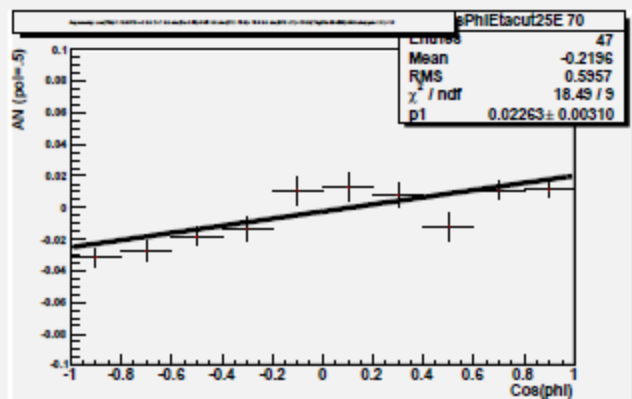
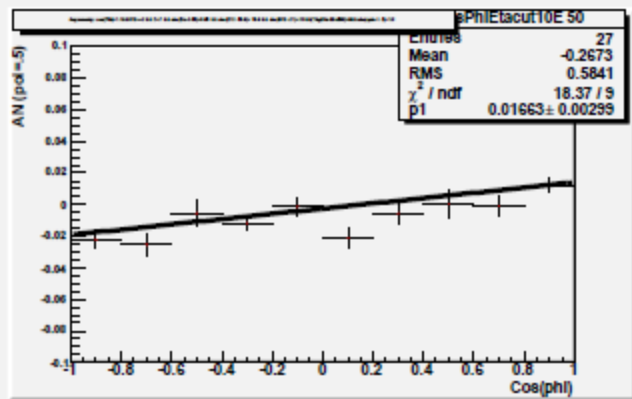
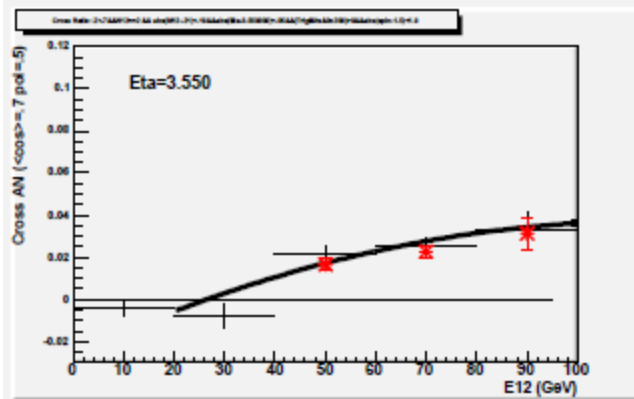


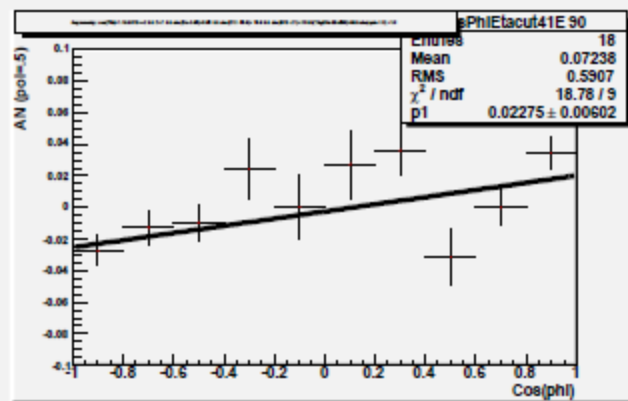
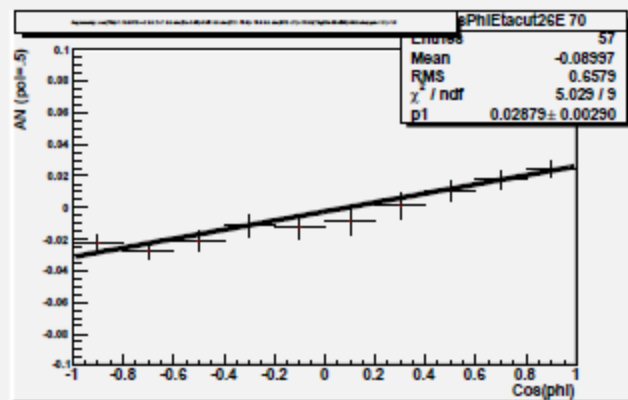
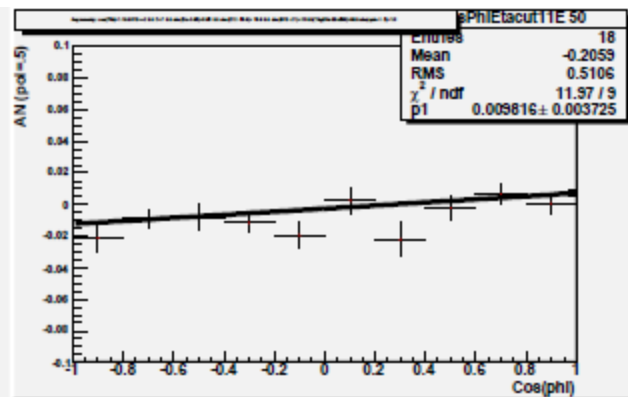
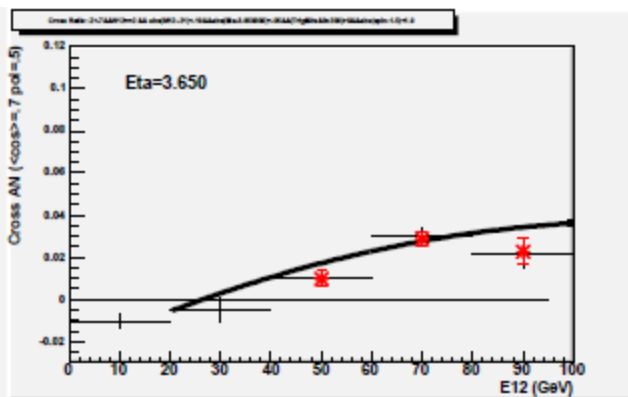


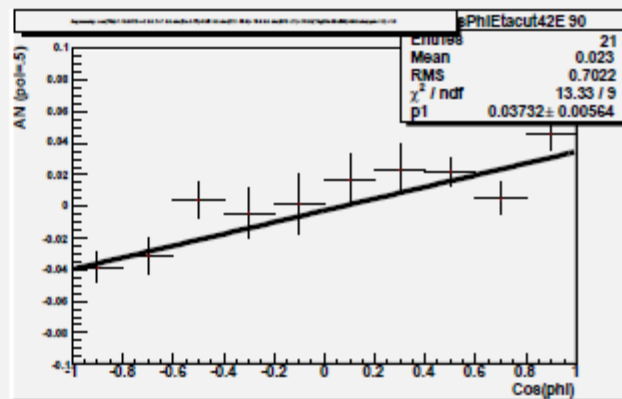
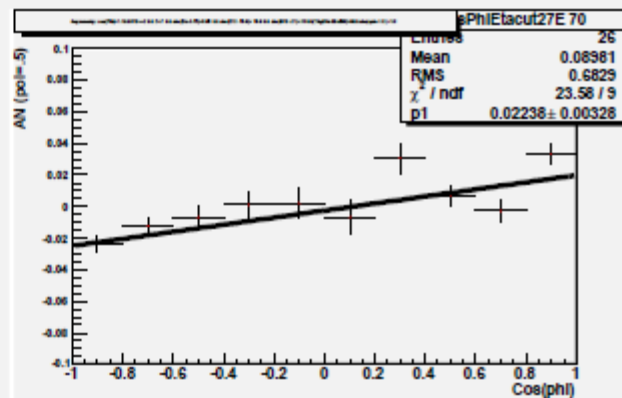
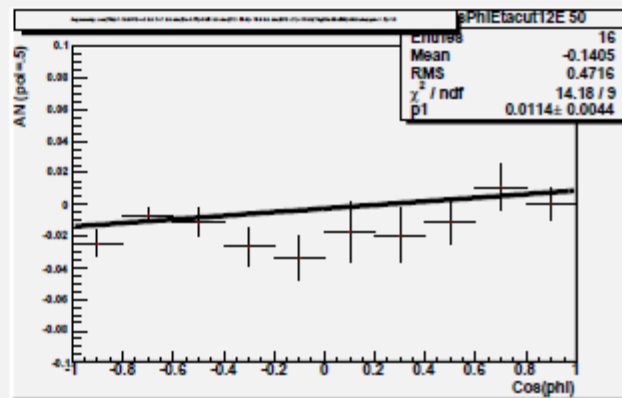
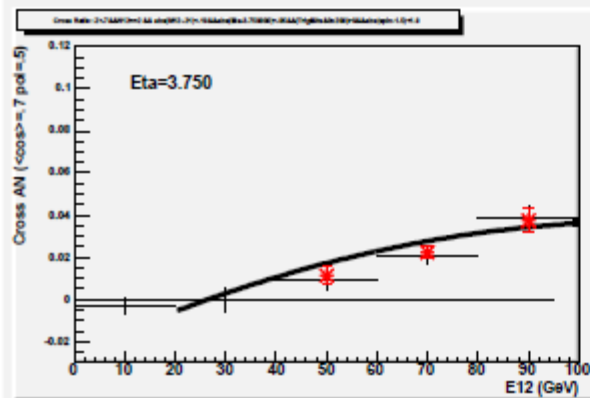


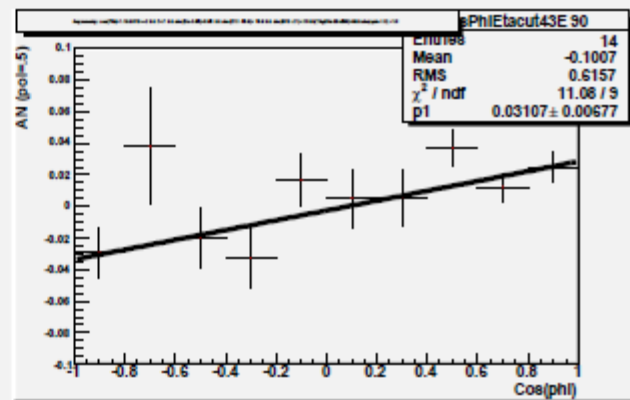
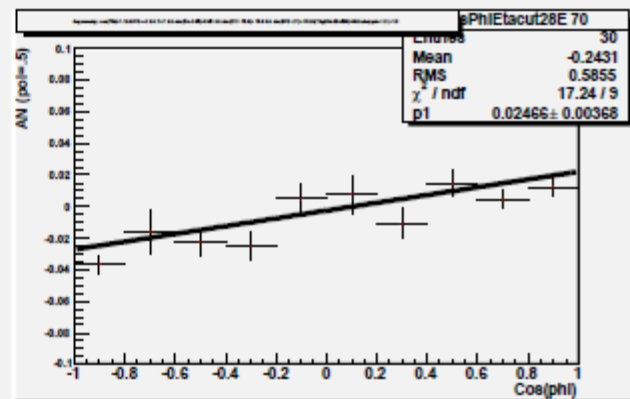
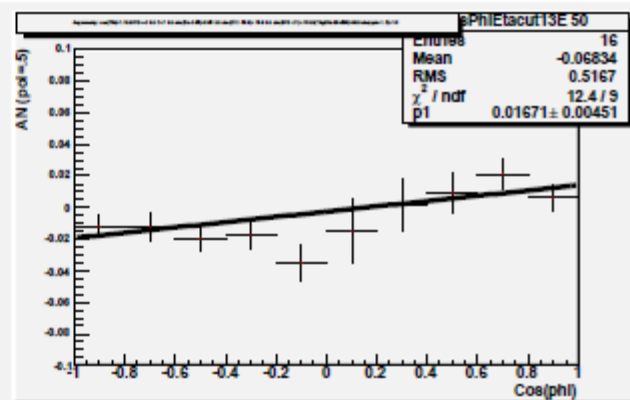
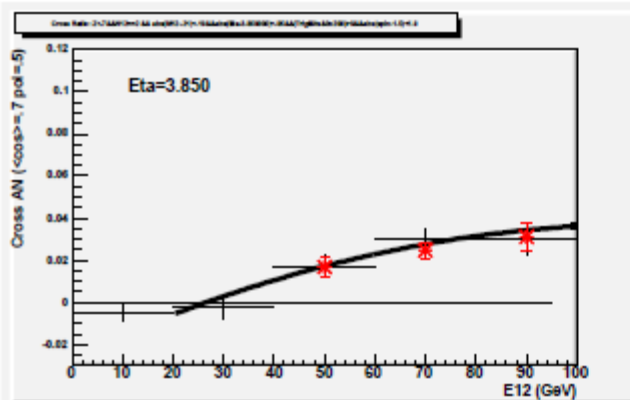




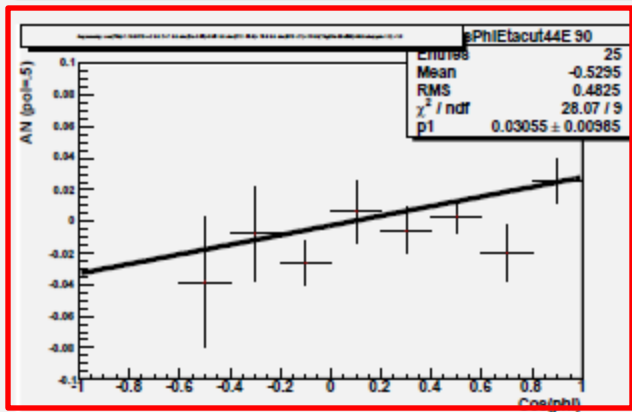
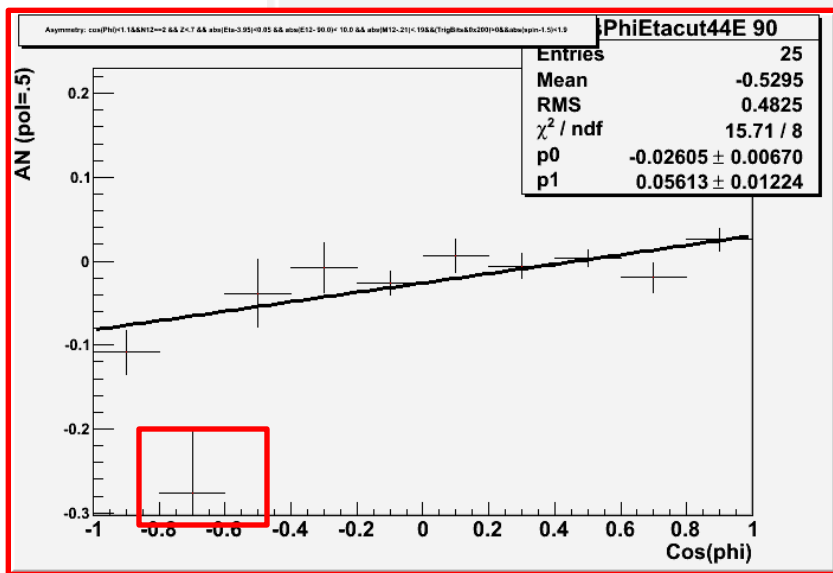
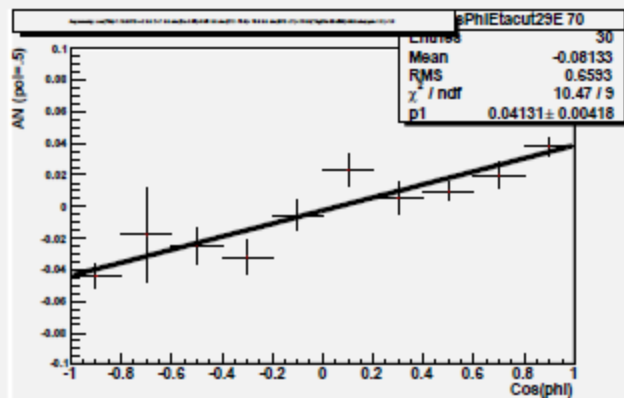
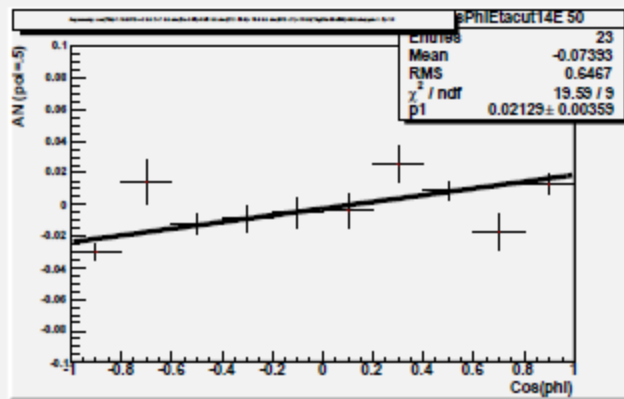
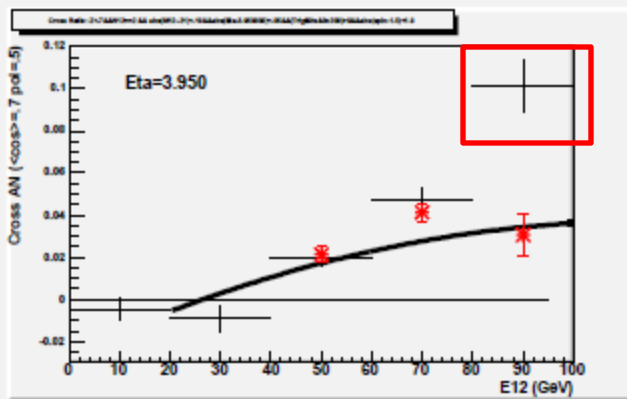




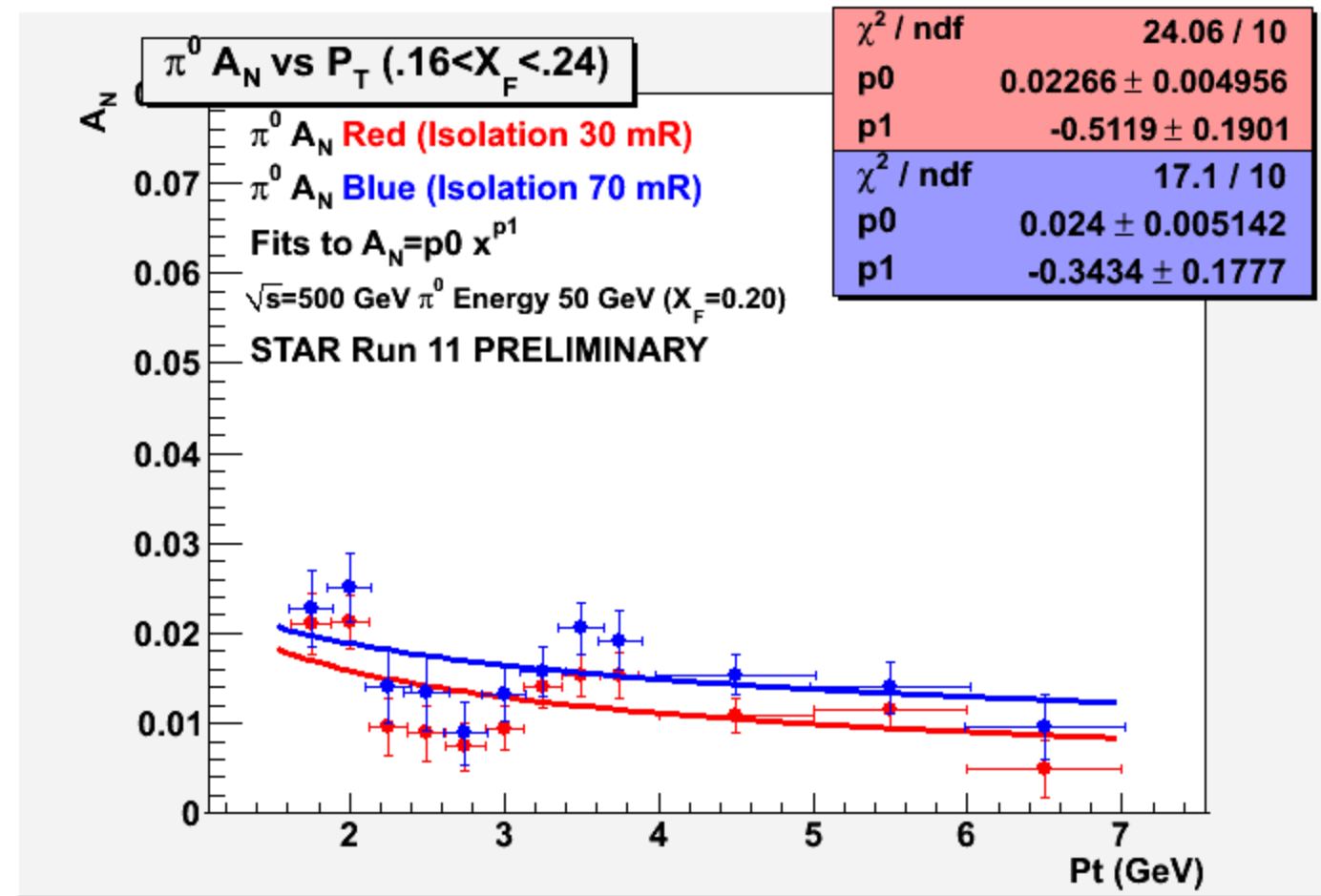




Here is an example of a cross ratio brought down by 1 bad point

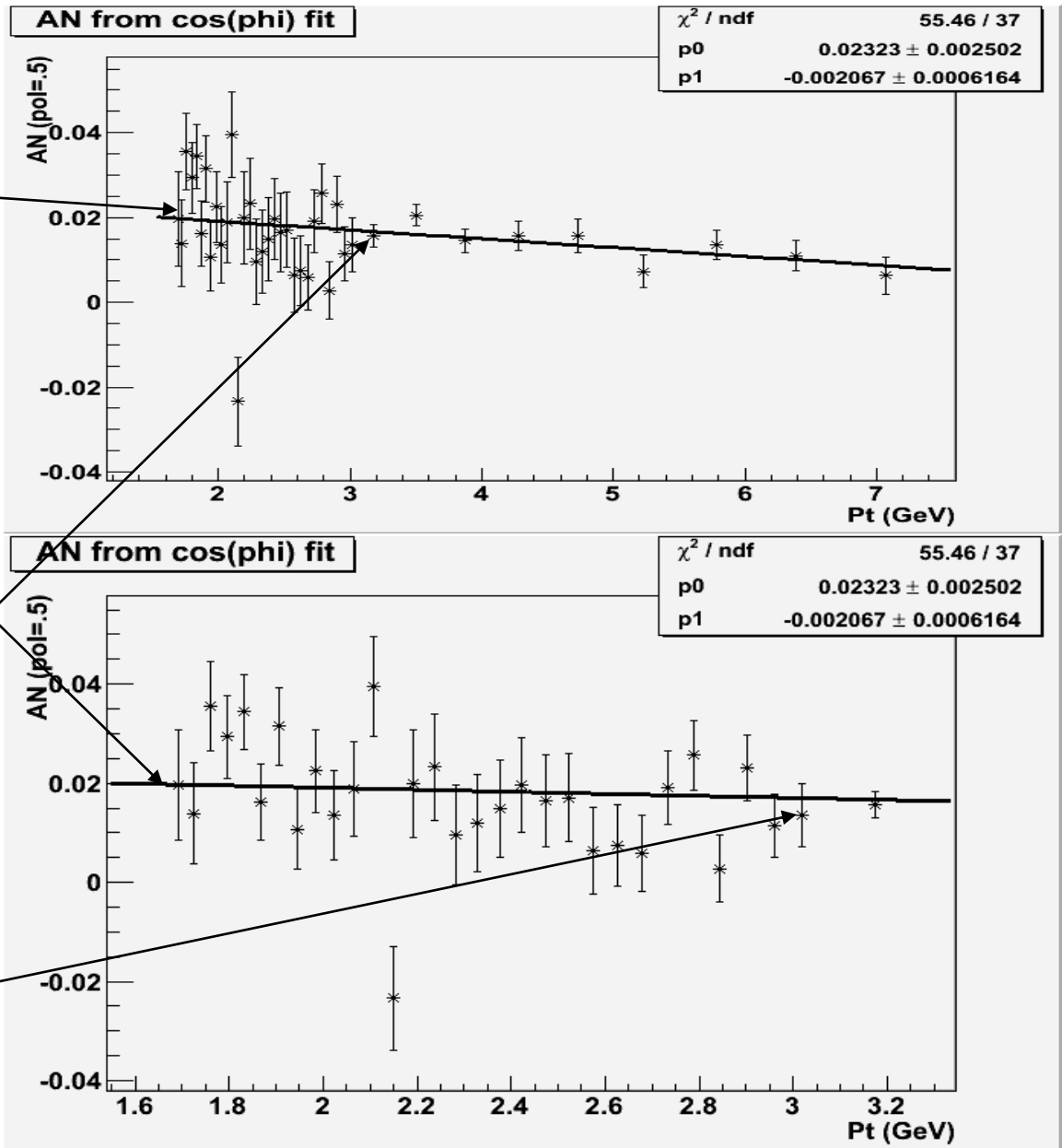


Now I will show some of the underlying plots for data in the $1.6 < P_t < 3.4$ GeV region.



Details of fits for these points: This link is to a pdf showing the fits to Cos(Phi) at each of 3 energies (50,70,90 GeV). The Slopes are shown as a function of Pt(nominal Pt for bin) in the fourth (lower left pane). http://www.star.bnl.gov/protected/spin/heppelmann/May12/AN_Fits_ETA_BINS.pdf

Y BINS
4.08
4.06
4.04



3.52
3.50

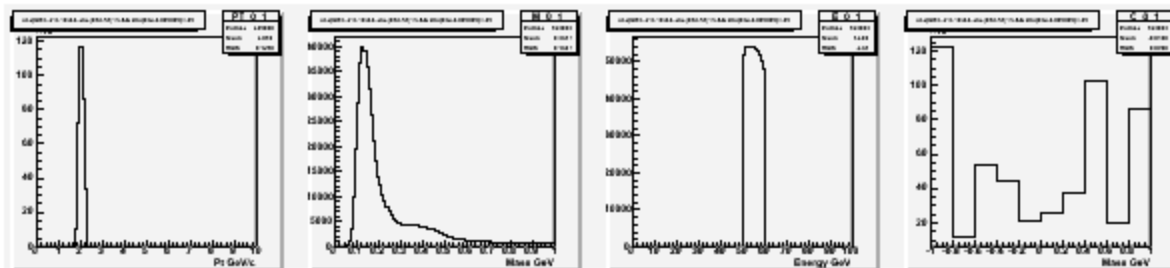
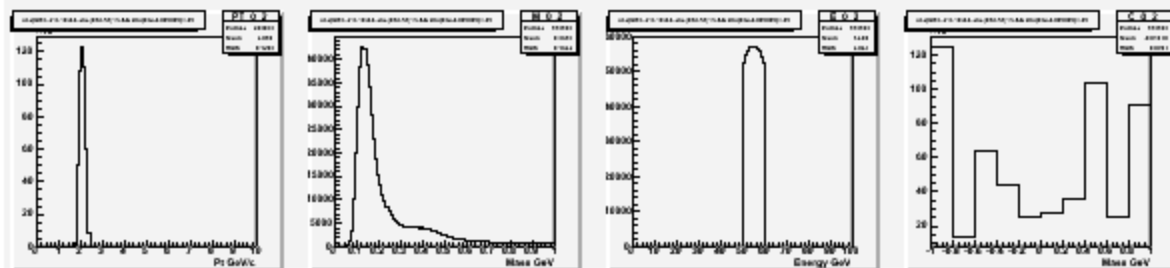
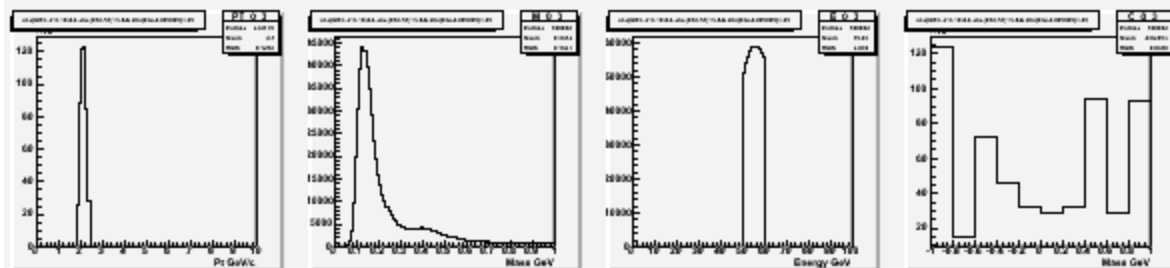
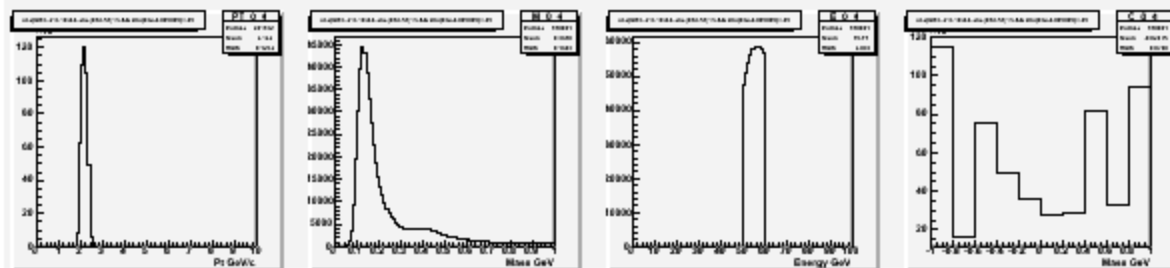
[Link to Higher Resolution PT,M,E,Phi plots.](#)

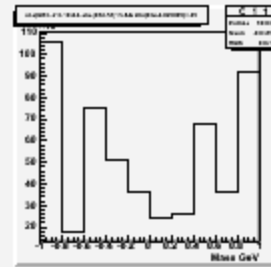
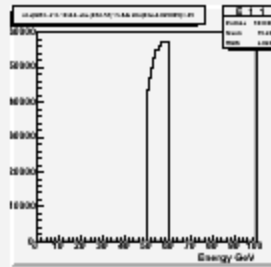
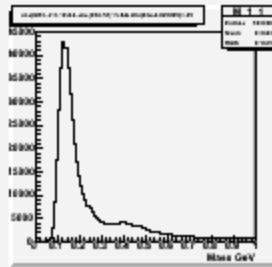
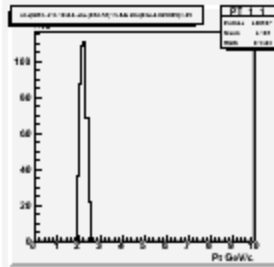
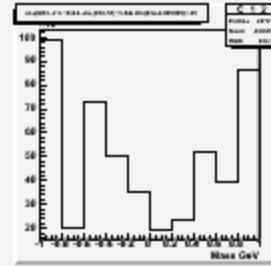
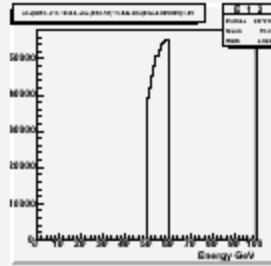
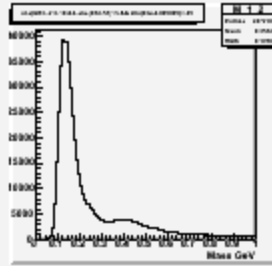
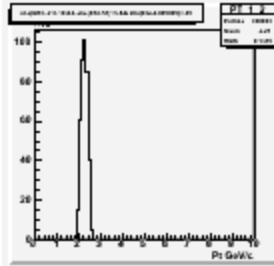
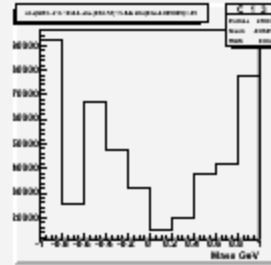
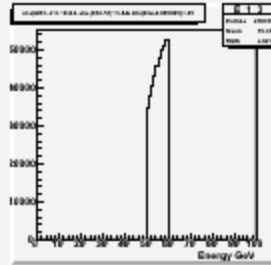
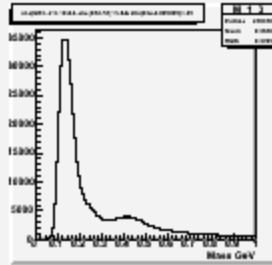
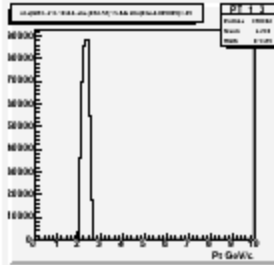
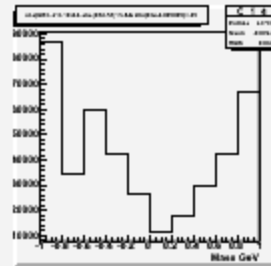
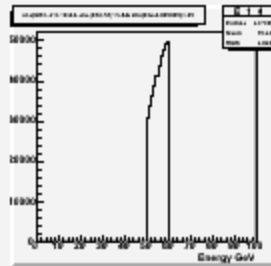
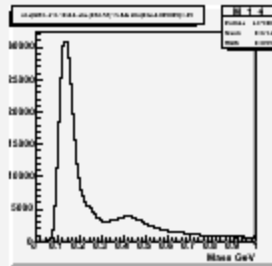
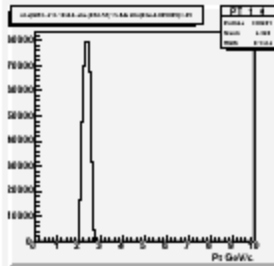
The plots on the following page are presented to indicate the quality of the data in different slices of pseudorapidity for energies 50-60 GeV and pseudorapidity from 3.5 to 4.0.

This covers the Pt range (from 1.6 GeV/c to 3.5) that we were talking about Thursday.

$$P_T$$

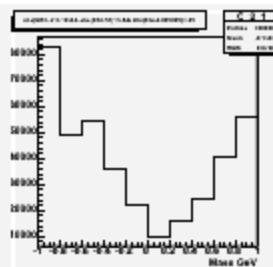
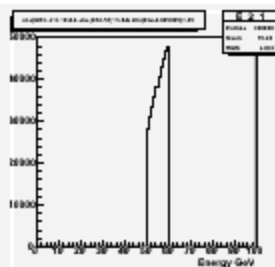
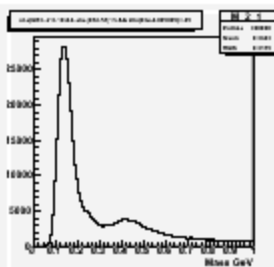
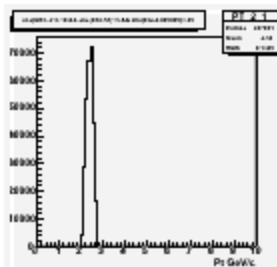
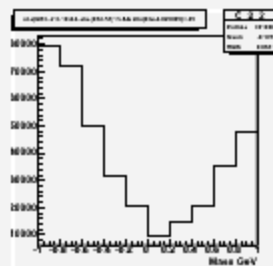
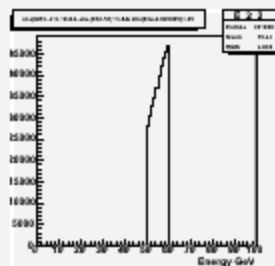
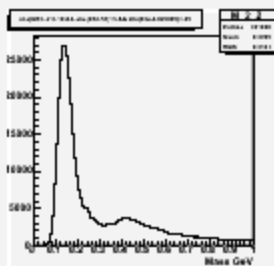
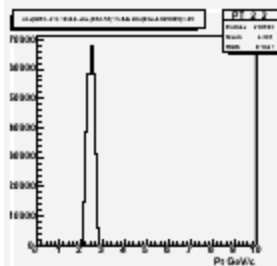
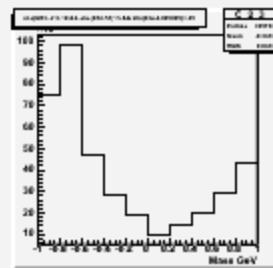
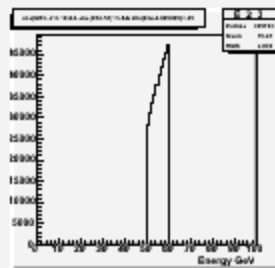
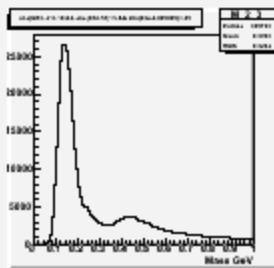
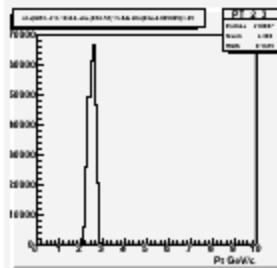
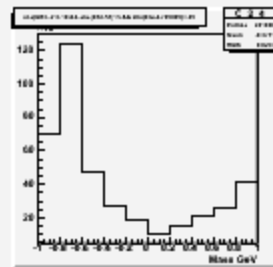
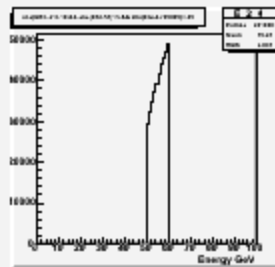
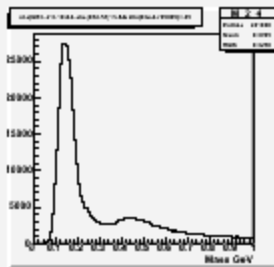
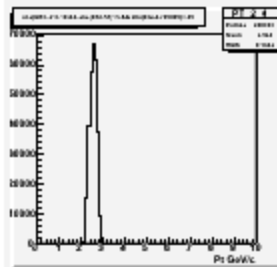
Mass

 E
$$Cos(\phi)$$
$$Y=4.00$$

$$Y=3.98$$

$$Y=3.96$$

$$Y=3.94$$


P_T $Mass$ E $Cos(\phi)$ $Y=3.92$  $Y=3.90$  $Y=3.88$  $Y=3.86$ 

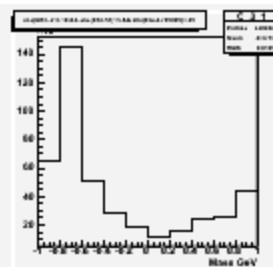
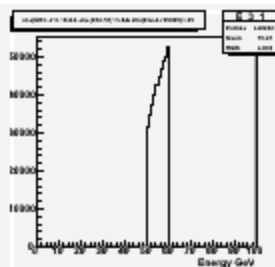
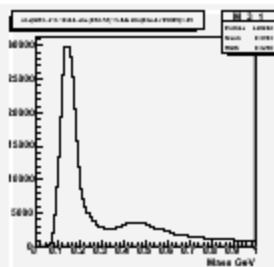
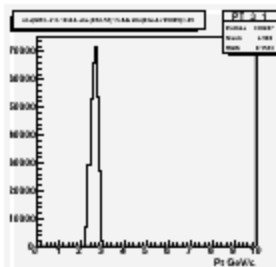
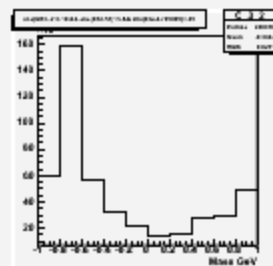
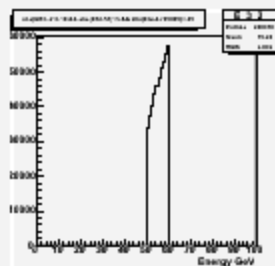
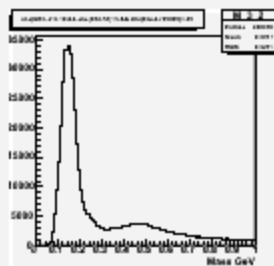
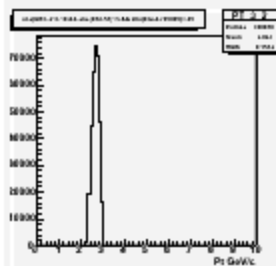
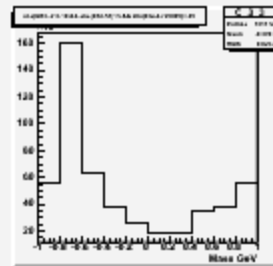
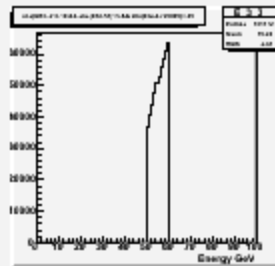
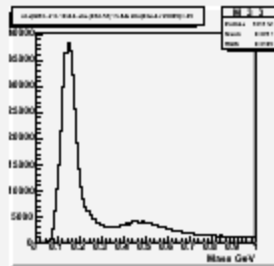
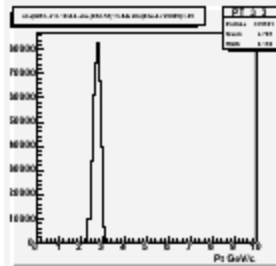
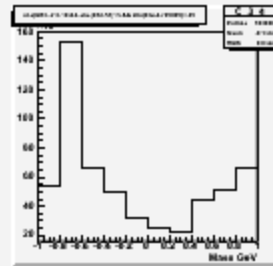
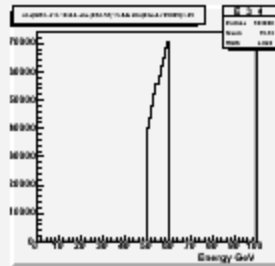
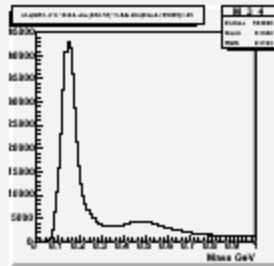
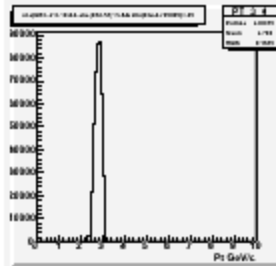
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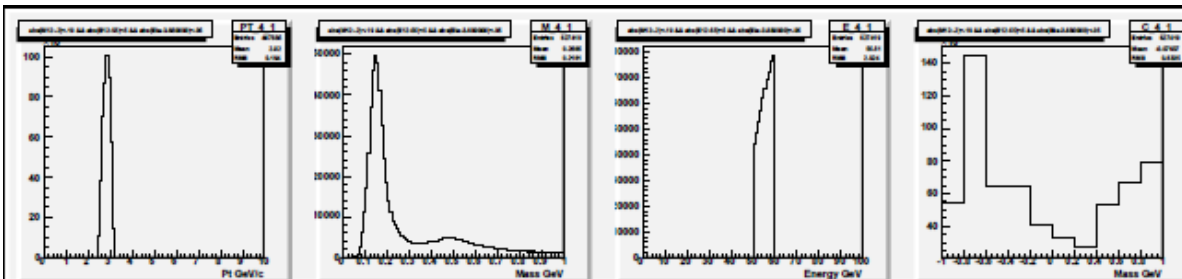
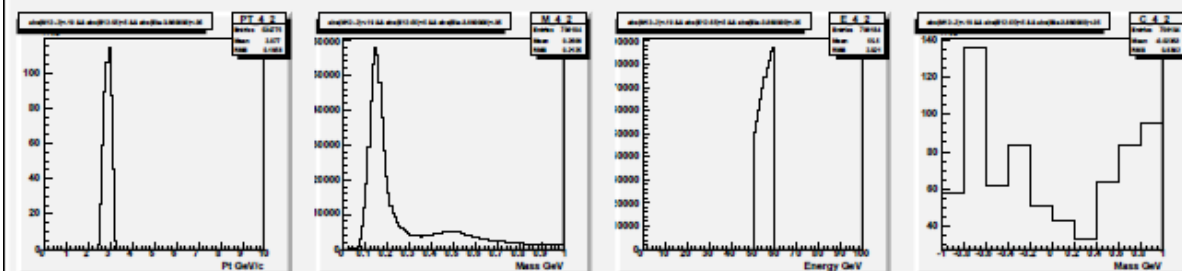
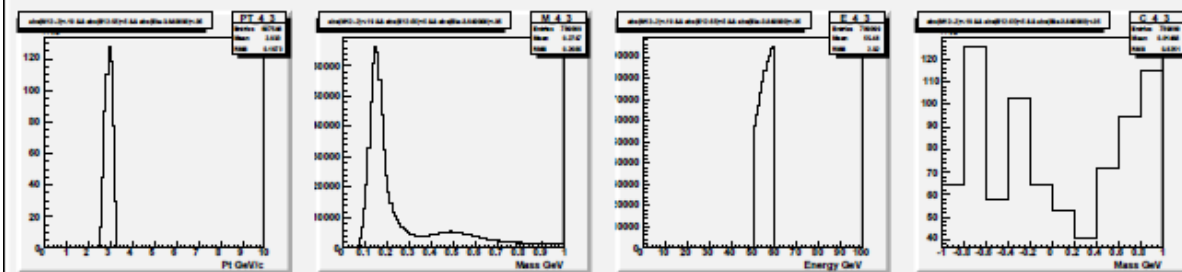
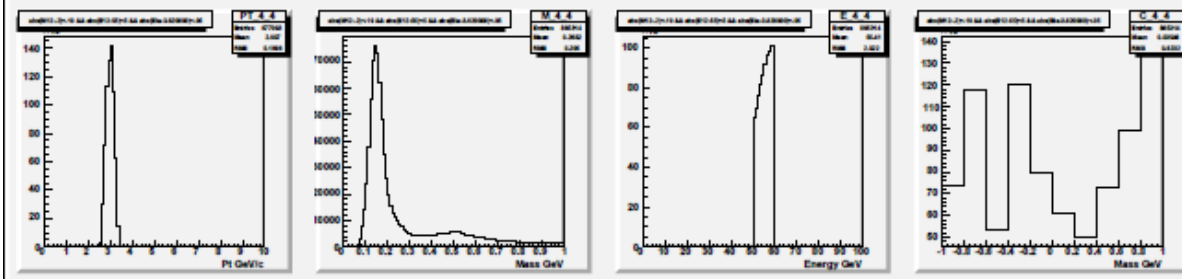
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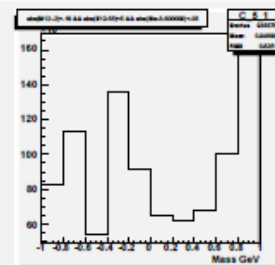
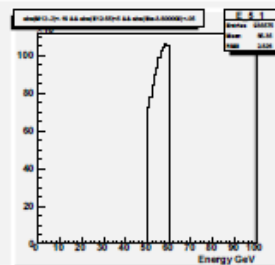
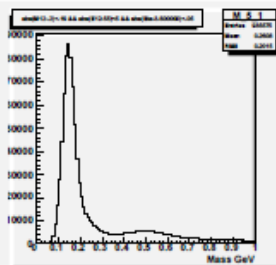
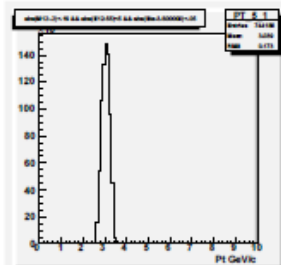
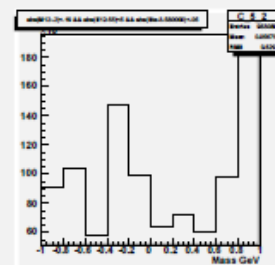
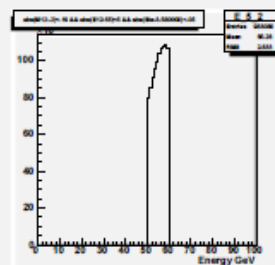
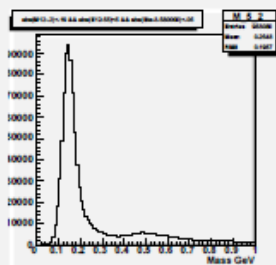
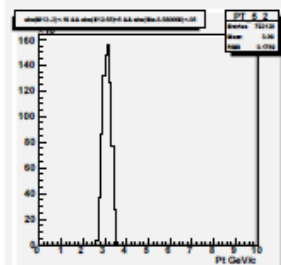
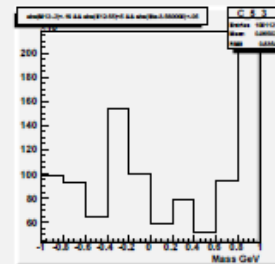
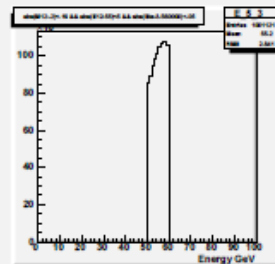
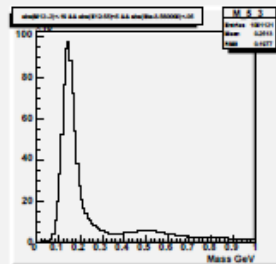
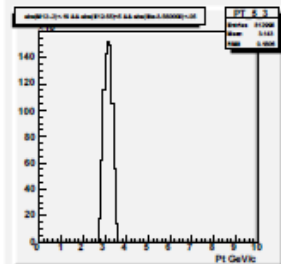
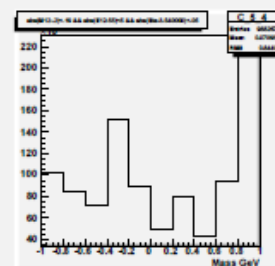
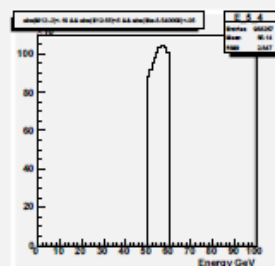
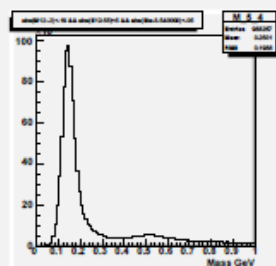
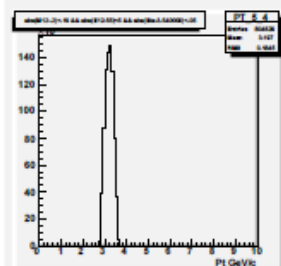
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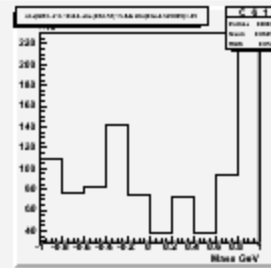
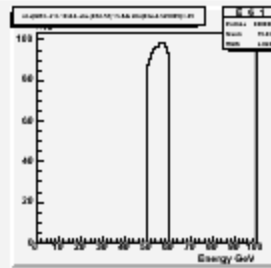
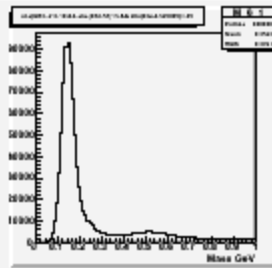
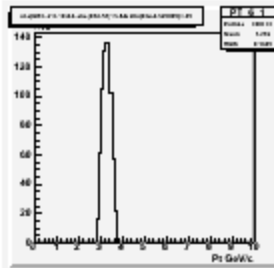
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Mass

 E
$$Cos(\phi)$$
$$Y=3.76$$

$$Y=3.74$$

$$Y=3.72$$

$$Y=3.70$$


P_T $Mass$ E $Cos(\phi)$ $Y=3.68$  $Y=3.66$  $Y=3.64$  $Y=3.62$ 

P_T $Mass$ E $Cos(\phi)$ $Y=3.60$  $Y=3.58$  $Y=3.56$  $Y=3.54$ 

P_T $Mass$ E $Cos(\phi)$ $Y=52$  $Y=3.50$ 