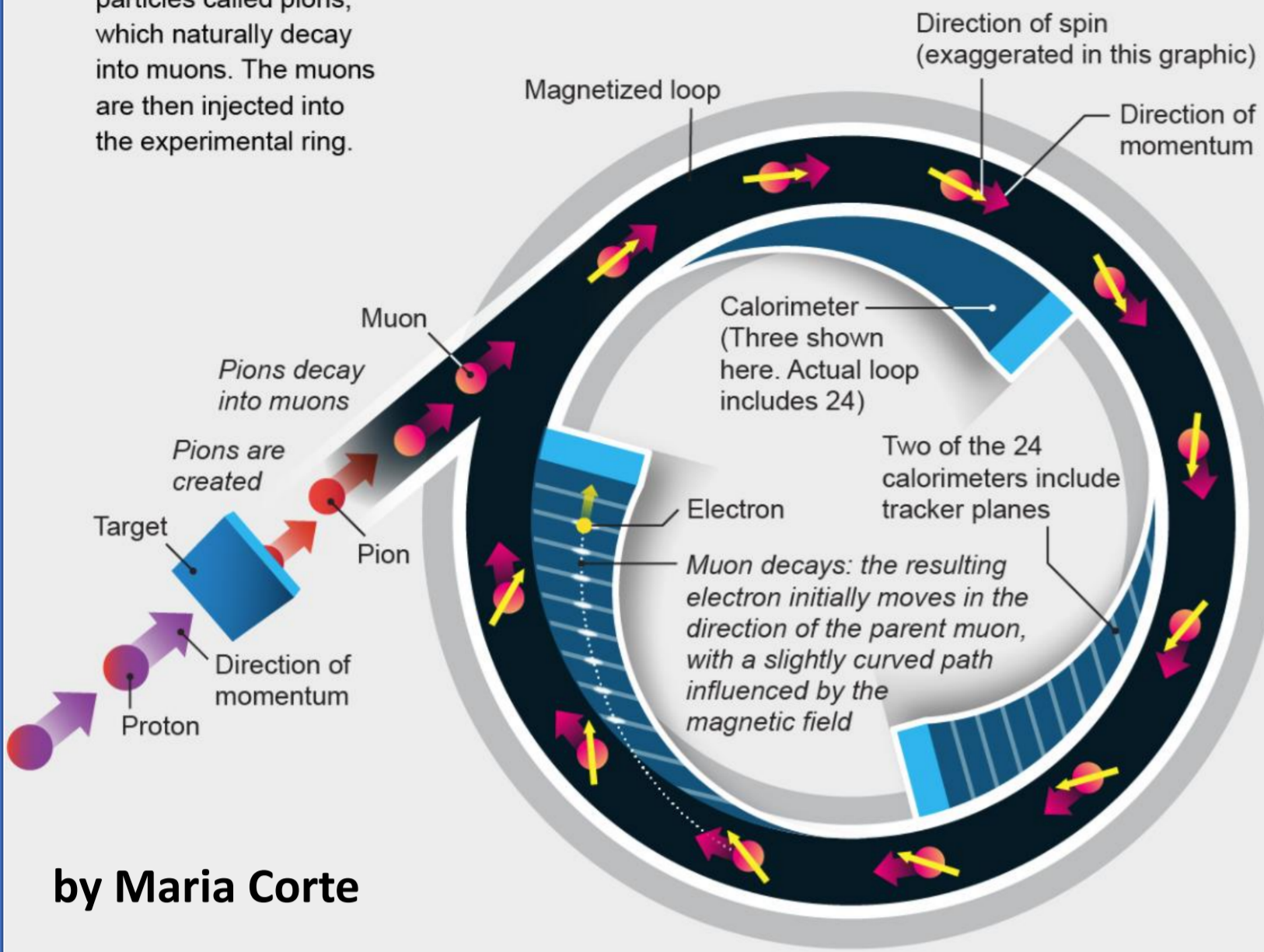


Muon g-2 Experiment and How We Get ω_a

- Physicists create muons by slamming protons into a target material to produce particles called pions, which naturally decay into muons. The muons are then injected into the experimental ring.
- The circling muons eventually decay into electrons, whose energies indicate the direction of the parent muon's spin. Physicists use calorimeters to record the energy and arrival time of the electrons to see how much the spin direction has changed.



- The muon magnetic anomaly of a_μ measured by

$$a_\mu = \frac{g_e}{2} \left(\frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p} \right) \left(\frac{m_p}{m_e} \right) \left(\frac{\mu_p}{\mu_e} \right)$$

- Four steps to get ω_a :

- Convert raw data to (E,T) pairs.
Reconstruct the data from the calorimeters.

- Apply an analysis method.

e.g. T method: choose energy > 1700MeV.

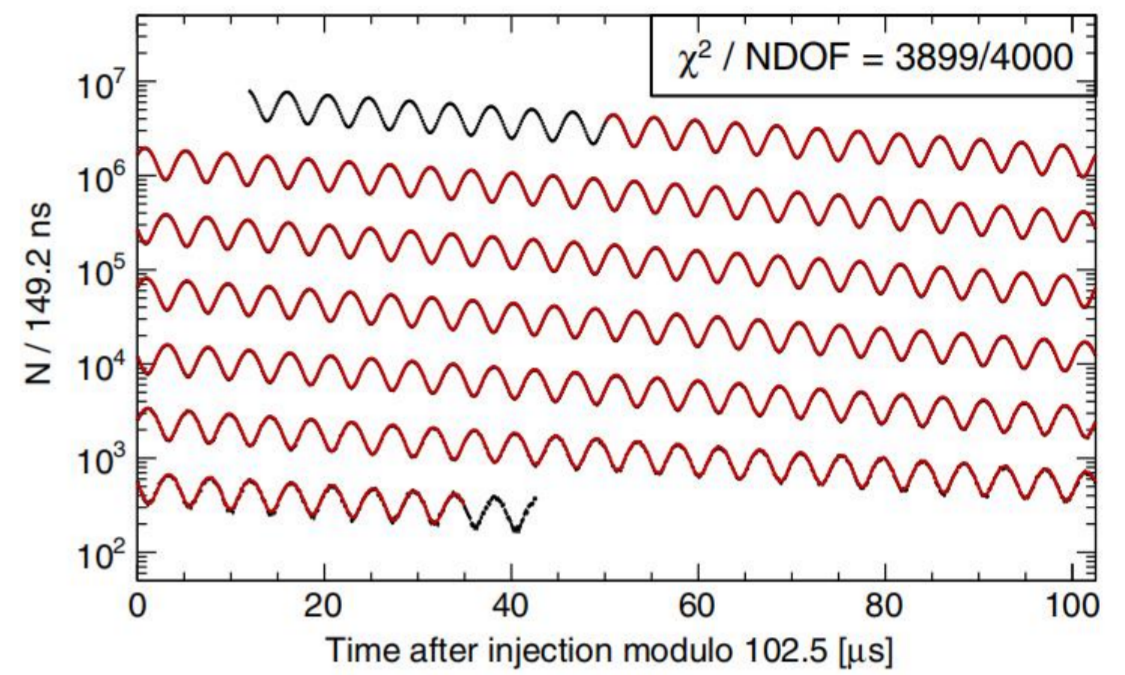
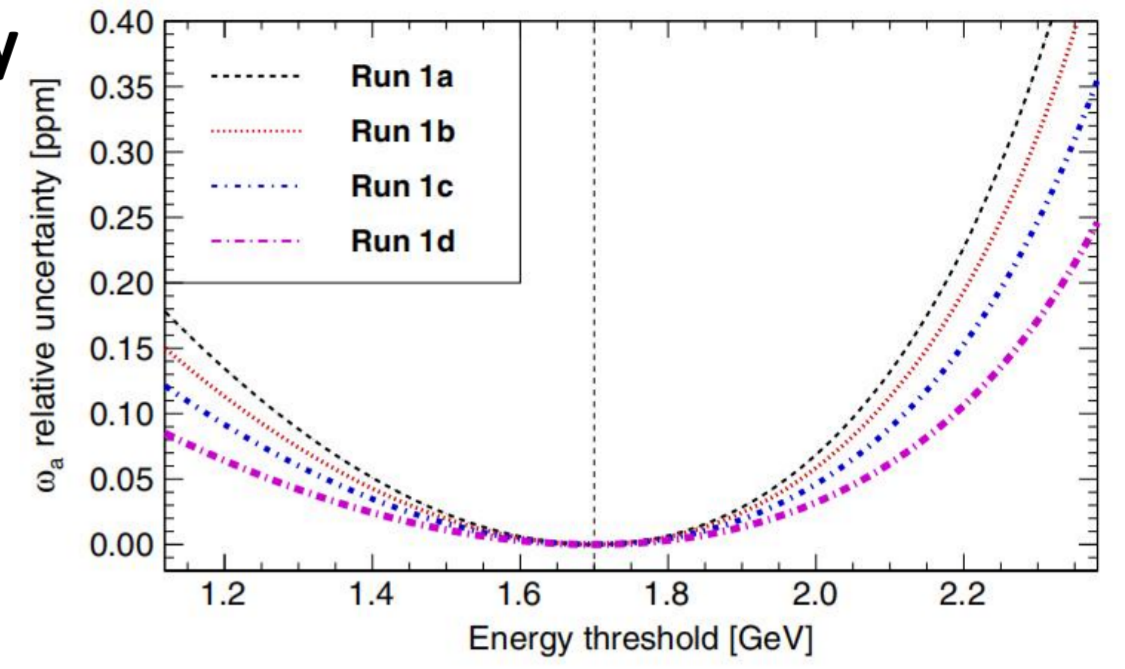
- Do corrections.

Pileup Correction, etc..

- Fit the time wiggle plot.

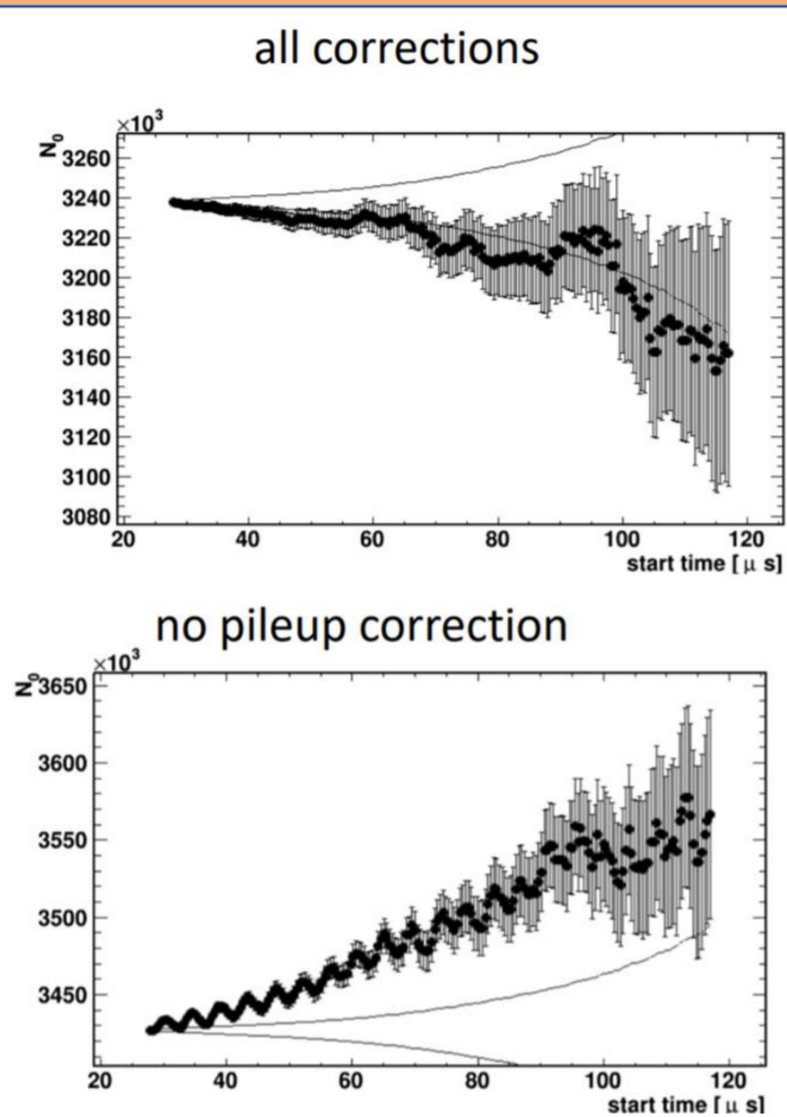
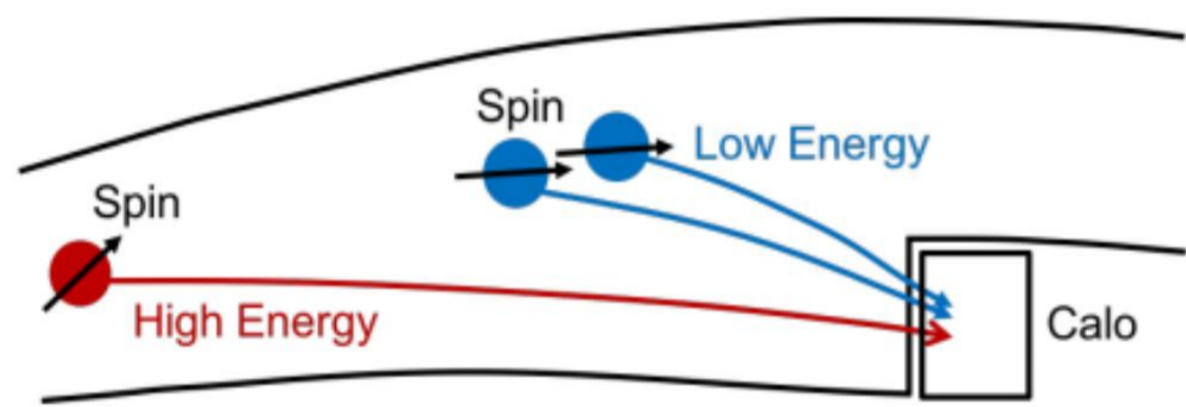
Basic five parameter model:

$$N = N_0 e^{-t/\tau} [1 + A \cos(\omega_a t - \phi)]$$



What is a Pileup Event?

- One event that actually consists of two or more events.
- Caused by calo response relaxation time or reconstruction process.
- Affect the energy spectrum shape and the phase of precession.



Pileup Correction : Shadow Method

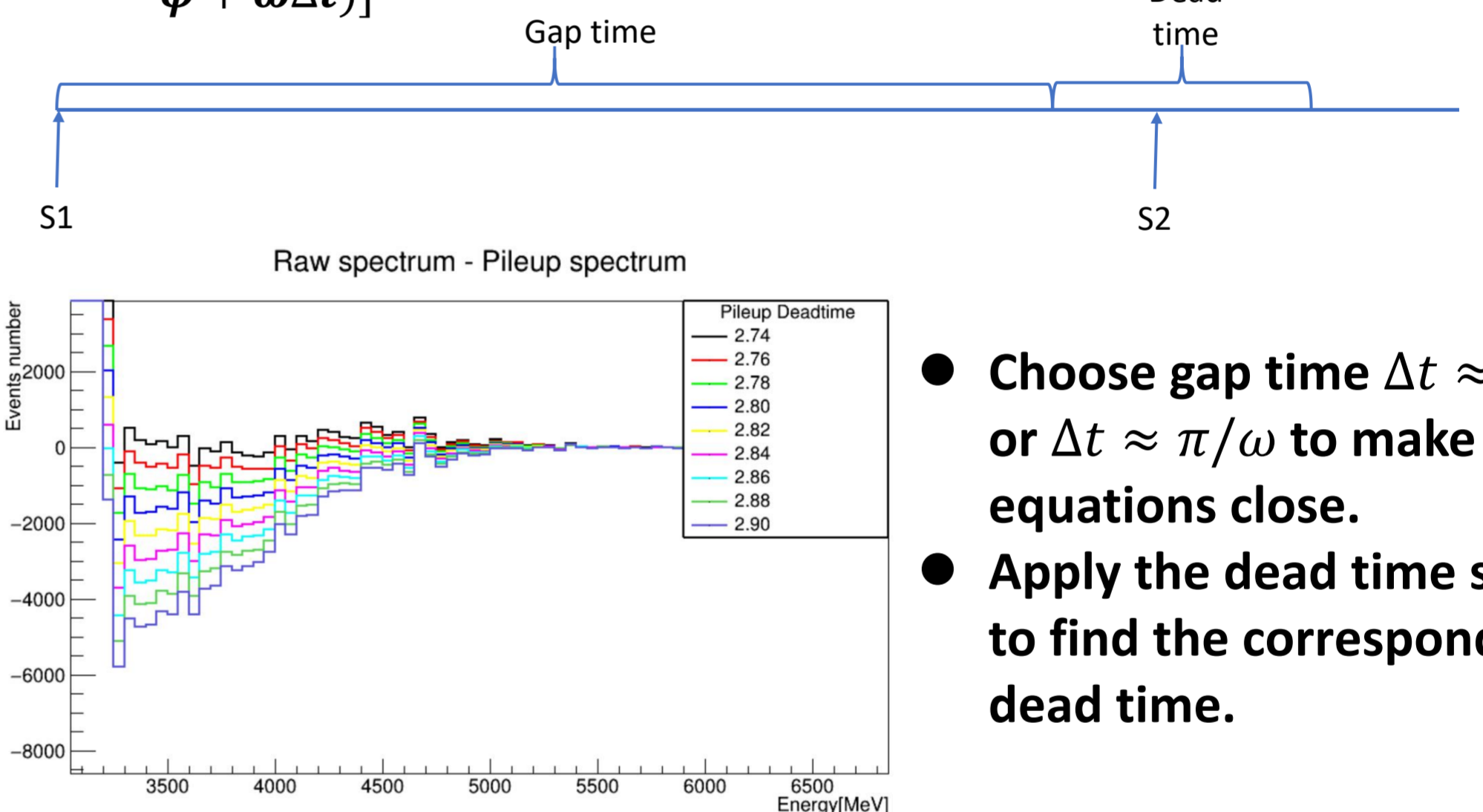
- Build the pileup spectrums from data.
- Take double pileup for instance.

- The probability of two e^+ hit the same calo at same time:

$$D(t)_{pileup} \propto N(t)^2 \propto \left[e^{-t/\tau} \right]^2 [1 - A \cos(\omega t + \phi)]^2$$

- The probability of finding a pileup event using shadow method:

$$\rho(t) \cdot \rho(t + \Delta t) \propto \left[e^{-t/\tau} \right] [1 - A \cos(\omega t + \phi)] \left[e^{-(t+\Delta t)/\tau} \right] [1 - A \cos(\omega(t + \Delta t) + \phi + \omega \Delta t)]$$



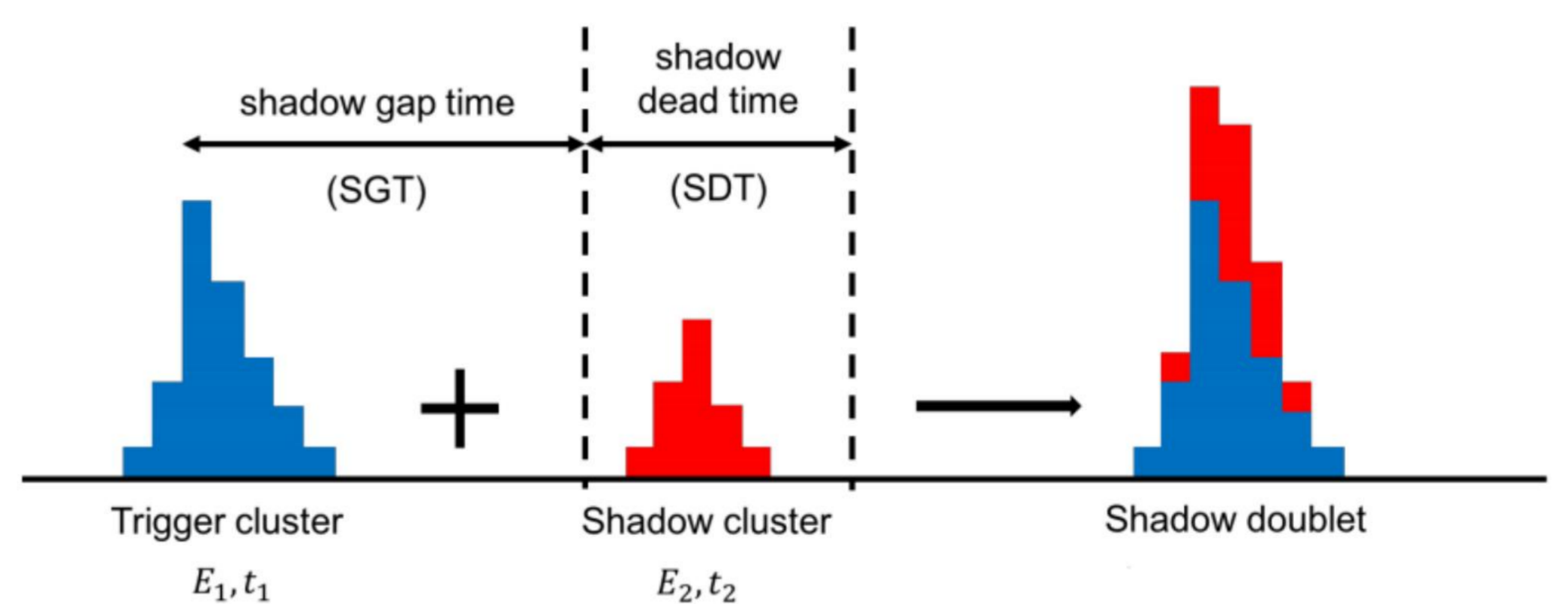
- Choose gap time $\Delta t \approx 0$ or $\Delta t \approx \pi/\omega$ to make the equations close.
- Apply the dead time scan to find the corresponding dead time.

- The energy and time for the pileup doublet:

$$E_{doublet} = E_1 + E_2, \quad T_{pileup} = \frac{t_1 E_1 + (t_2 - T_{gap}) E_2}{E_1 + E_2}$$

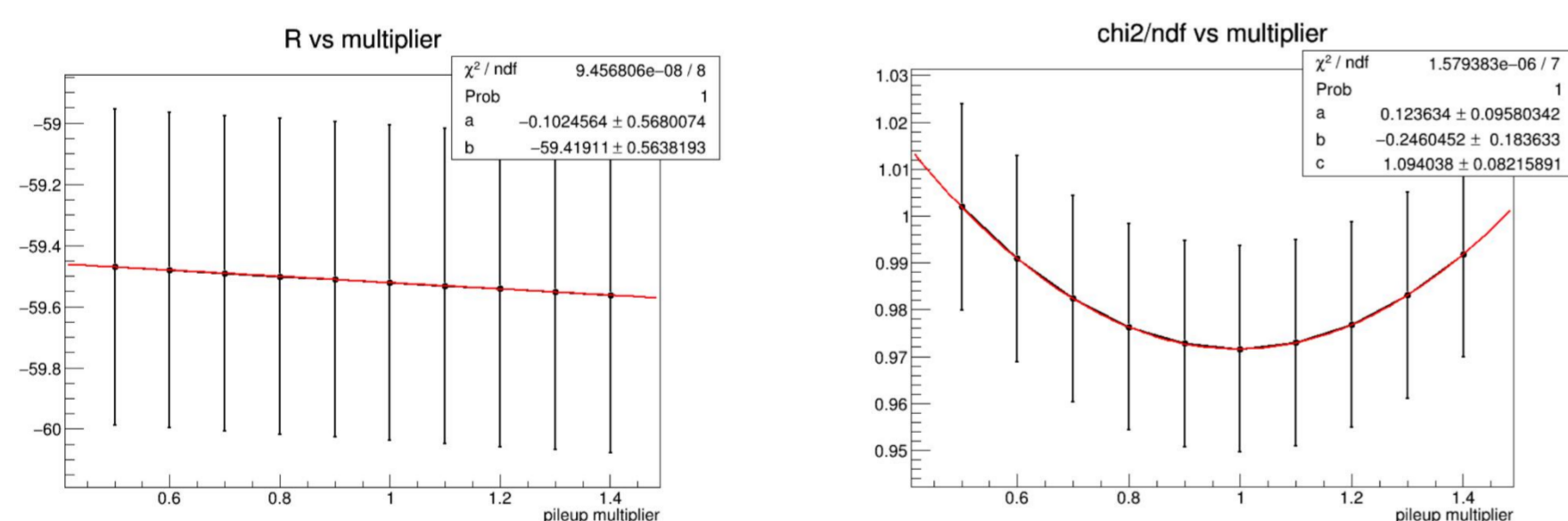
- The pileup spectrum is built by adding the doublet and removing the individual e^+ contribution:

$$P(E, t) = D(E, t) - S_1(E, t) - S_2(E, t)$$



Pileup Systematic Uncertainty on ω_a

- Pileup systematics are evaluated in many ways,
- e.g. for pileup amplitude, we calculate its value = sensitivity slope * minimum χ^2 distance = $Slope_{R vs. multiplier} * 1/\sqrt{(a_{\chi^2} * Ndf)}$ (Here a_{χ^2} the coefficient of quadratic term for χ^2 vs. multiplier fitting and Ndf the degree of freedom for ω_a fitting)



- The total pileup systematic ranges from about 30 to 40 ppb across the 4 sub-datasets of Run1 and the largest term is from pileup time model.
- Run2 & Run3 pileup systematic study is on going, preliminary results below :

Systematics[ppb]	Pileup Amplitude	Pileup Time Model	Pileup Energy Model	Unseen Pileup
Run1	5.1	16.6	2.7	2.7
Run2	< 5	~ 5	< 2	2.5

Conclusion and Outlook

- Run2/3 pileup uncertainty for ω_a analysis is expected to be 18 ppb, reduced by 50% compared with Run1.
- Other methods for pileup correction : PDF method and Empirical method (dealing with pileup events at the waveform level).
- The bump in energy spectrum at 4000-5000 MeV after pileup correction indicates there might be residual contamination in the default shadow method.
- Significant improvement when applying re-clustering algorithm to shadow method. Will try Empirical method in future analysis for further comparison.

