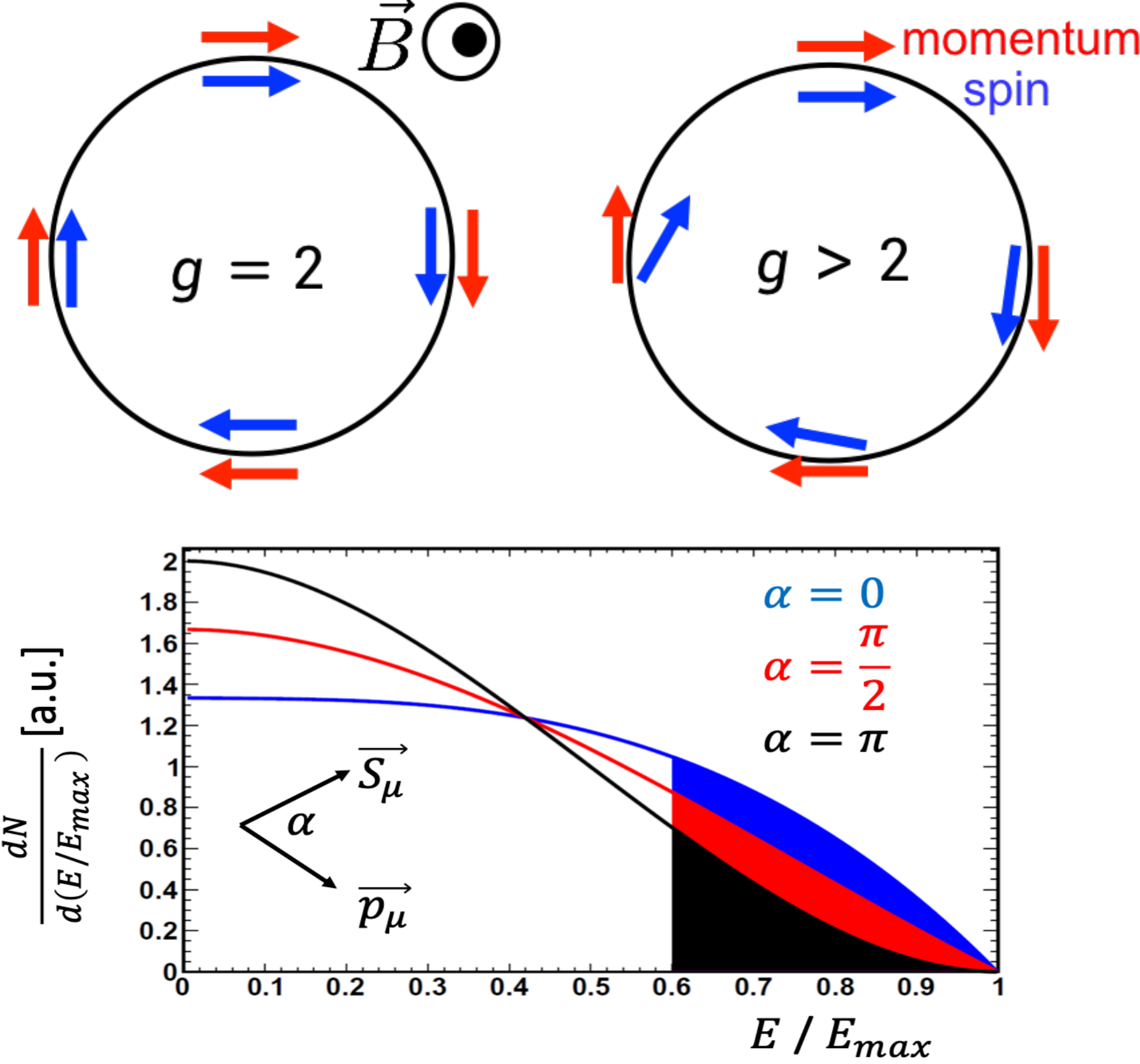


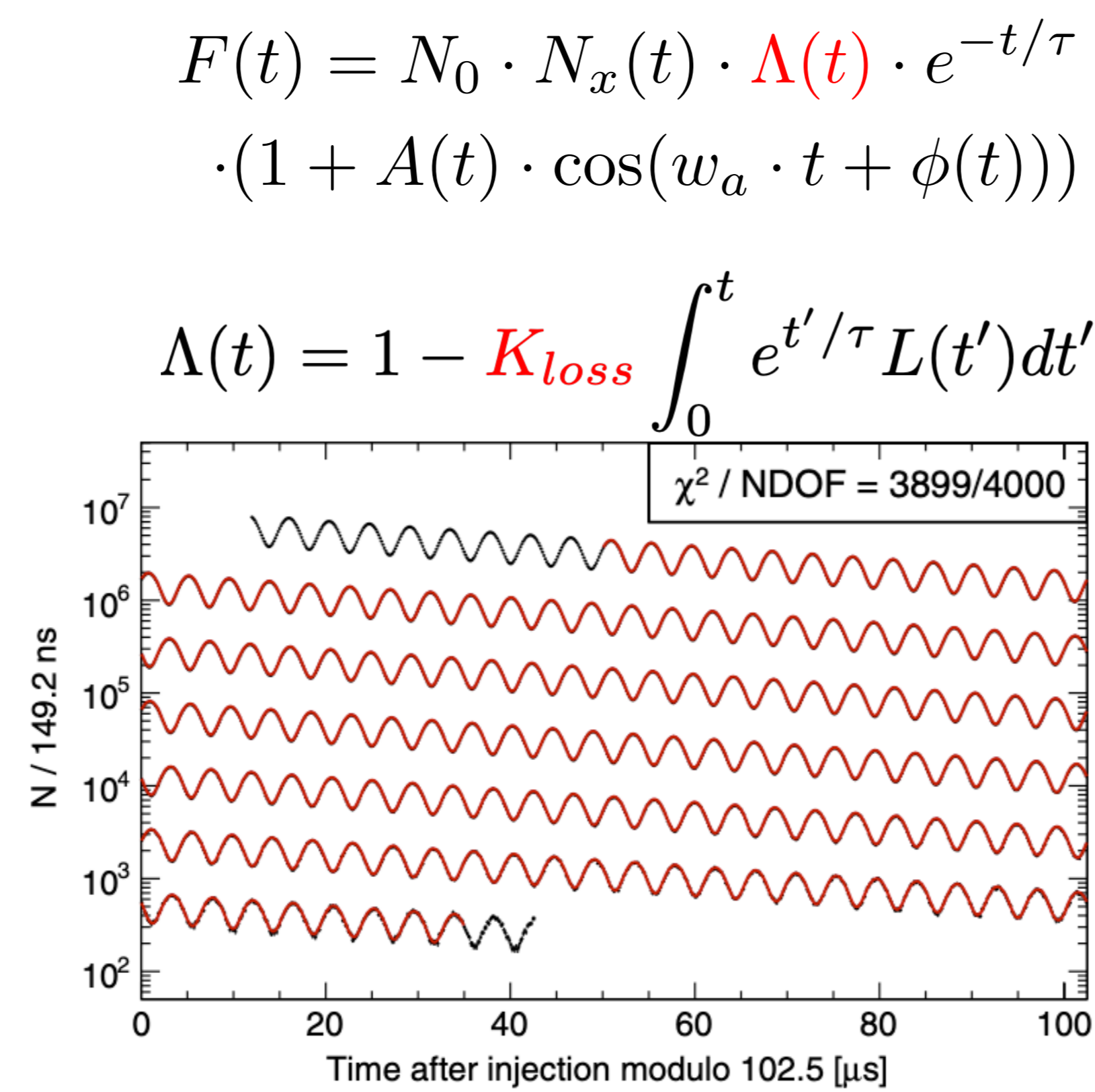
An improved pulse-fitting procedure for calorimeter event reconstruction in the Muon g-2 experiment at Fermilab

I. The Muon g-2 experiment and the K_{loss} puzzle^{[1][2]}

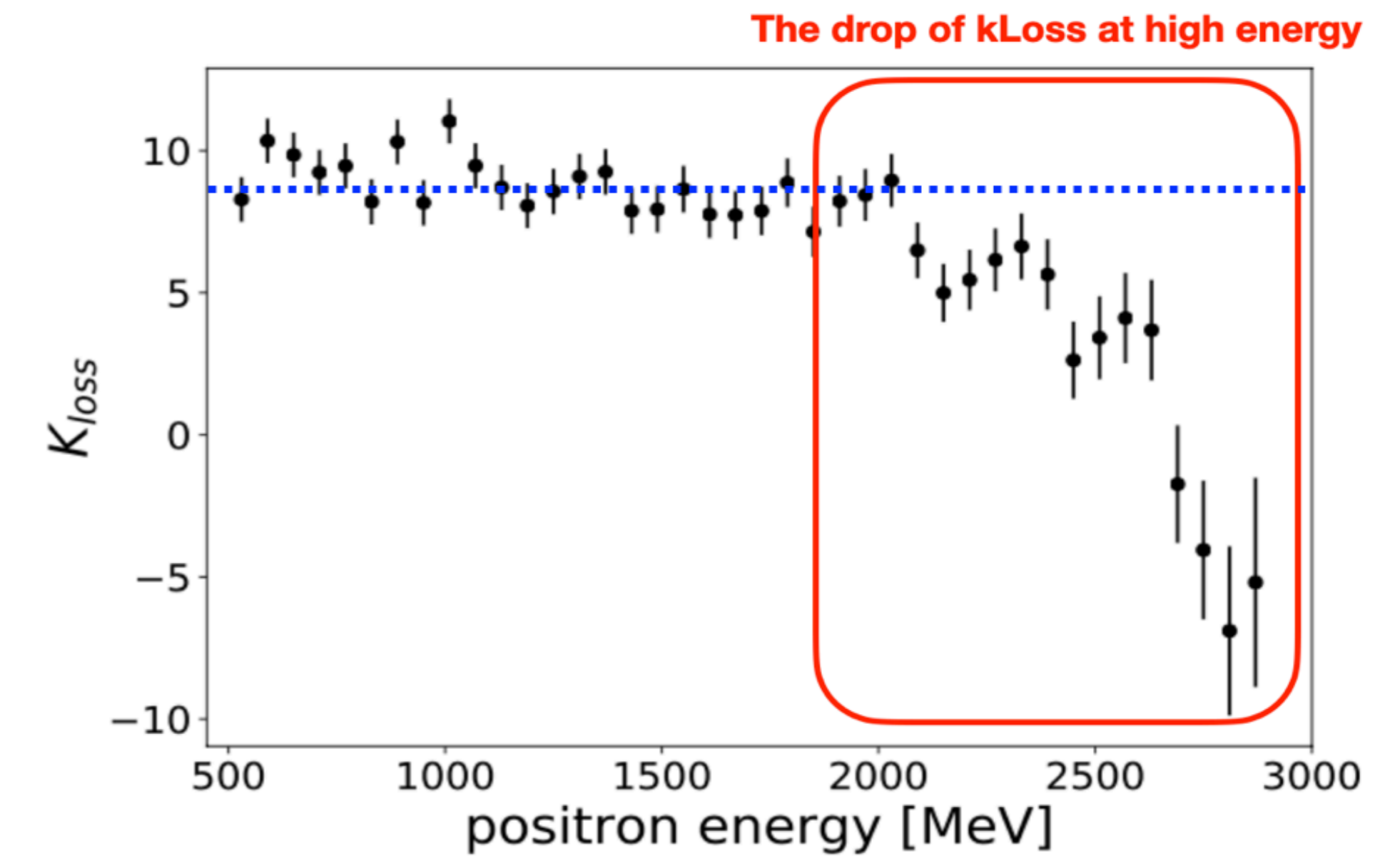
Principal of the g-2 experiment



The ω_a fitting and Muon loss



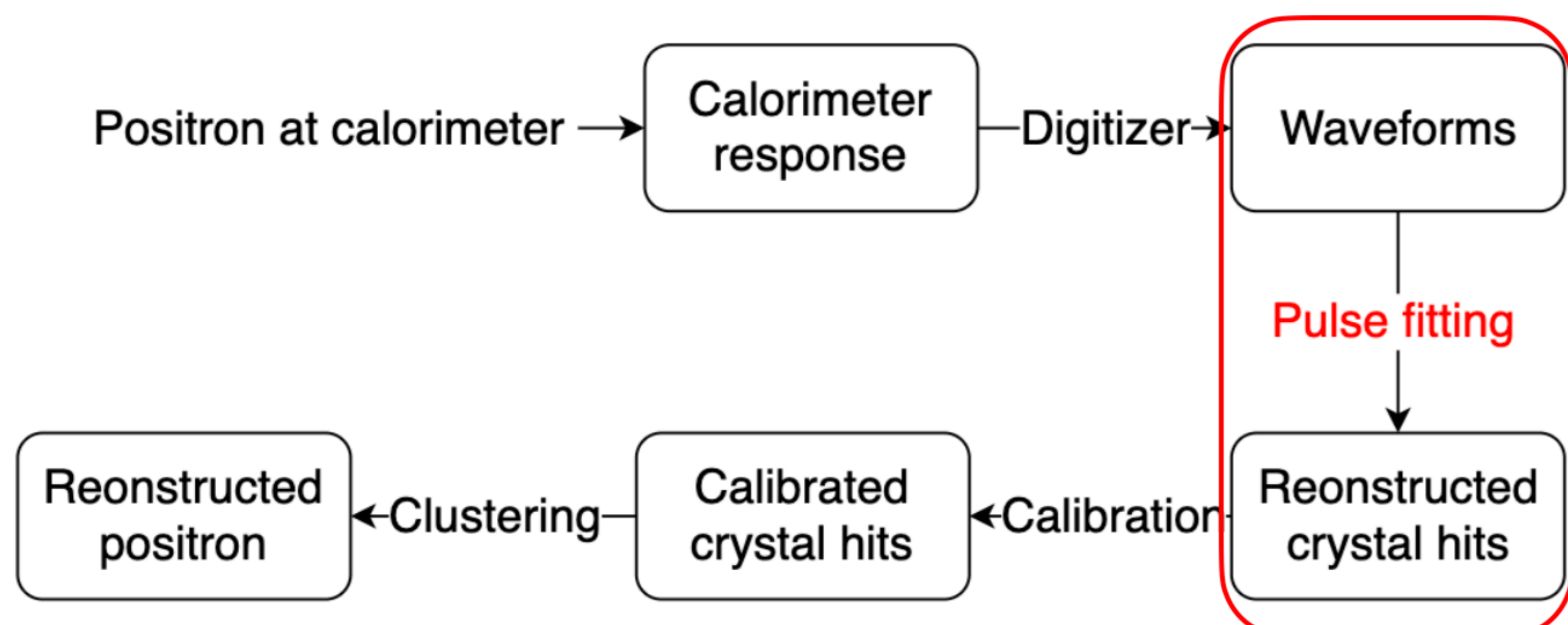
The K_{loss} is used to account for the fraction of lost muons due to the interaction with material



The K_{loss} puzzle: unphysical "muon gain" versus time

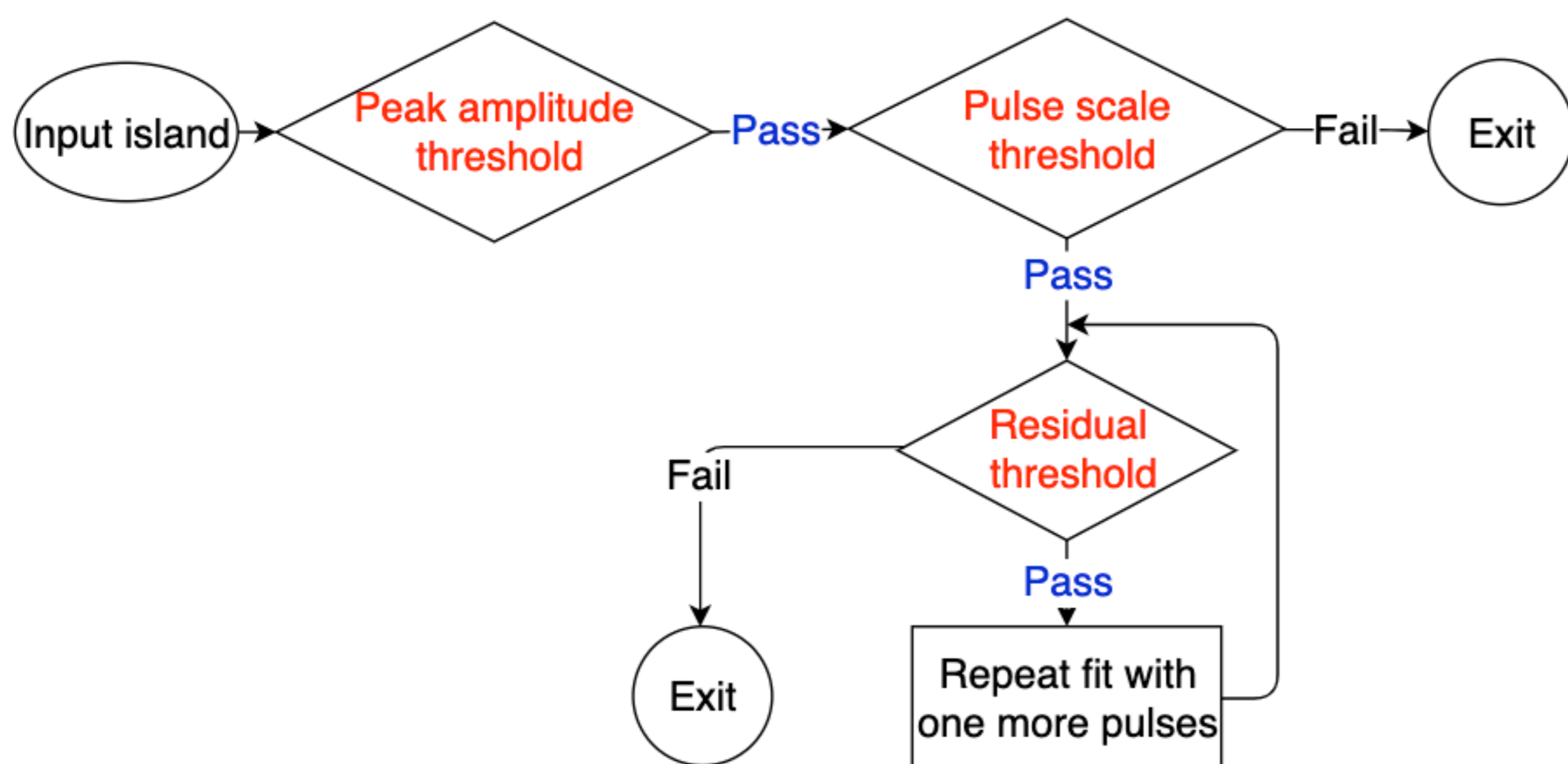
II. Calorimeter reconstruction and the pulse fitting procedure^[3]

The full reconstruction chain



The Pulse fitting procedure

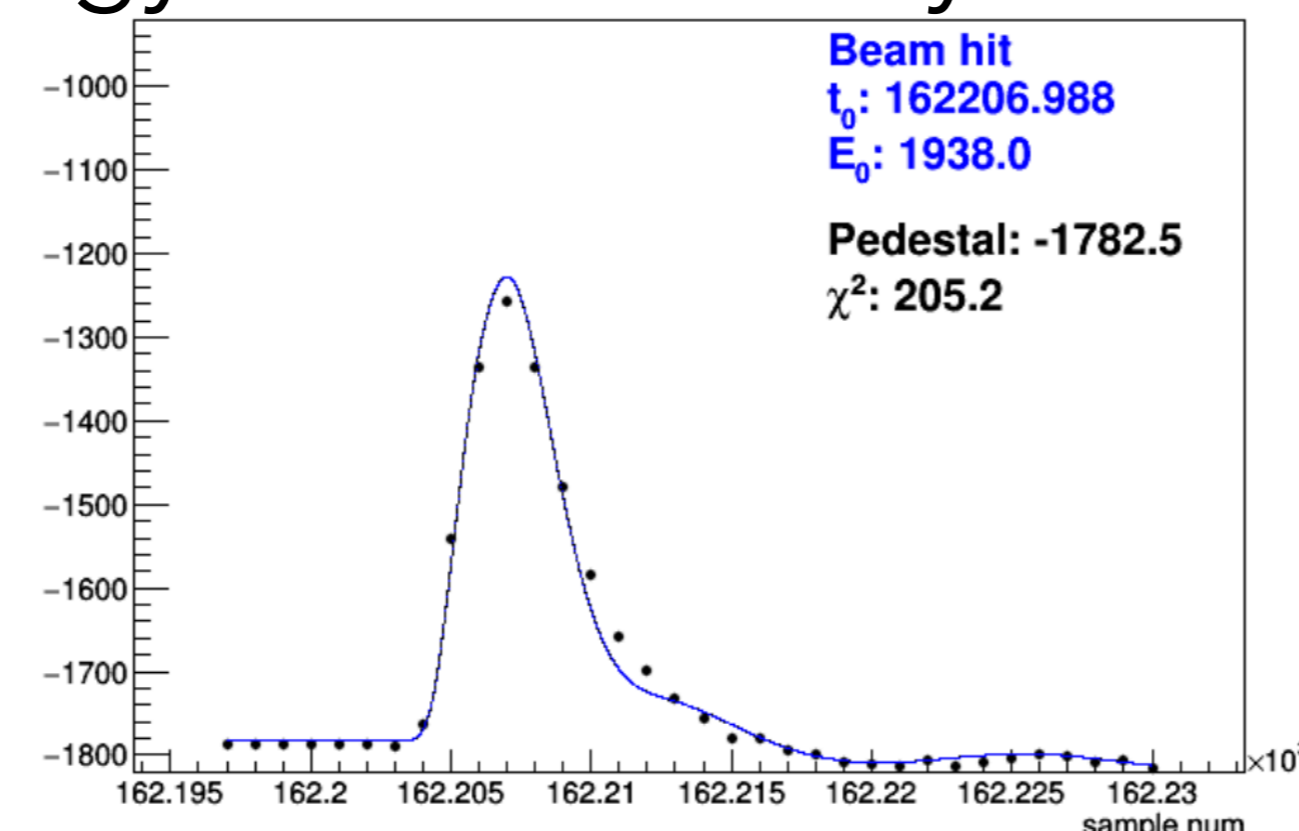
Thresholds used to avoid fitting the noise



Template fitting to extract the energy/time of the crystal hits

$$f(t) = S \cdot T(t - t_0) + P$$

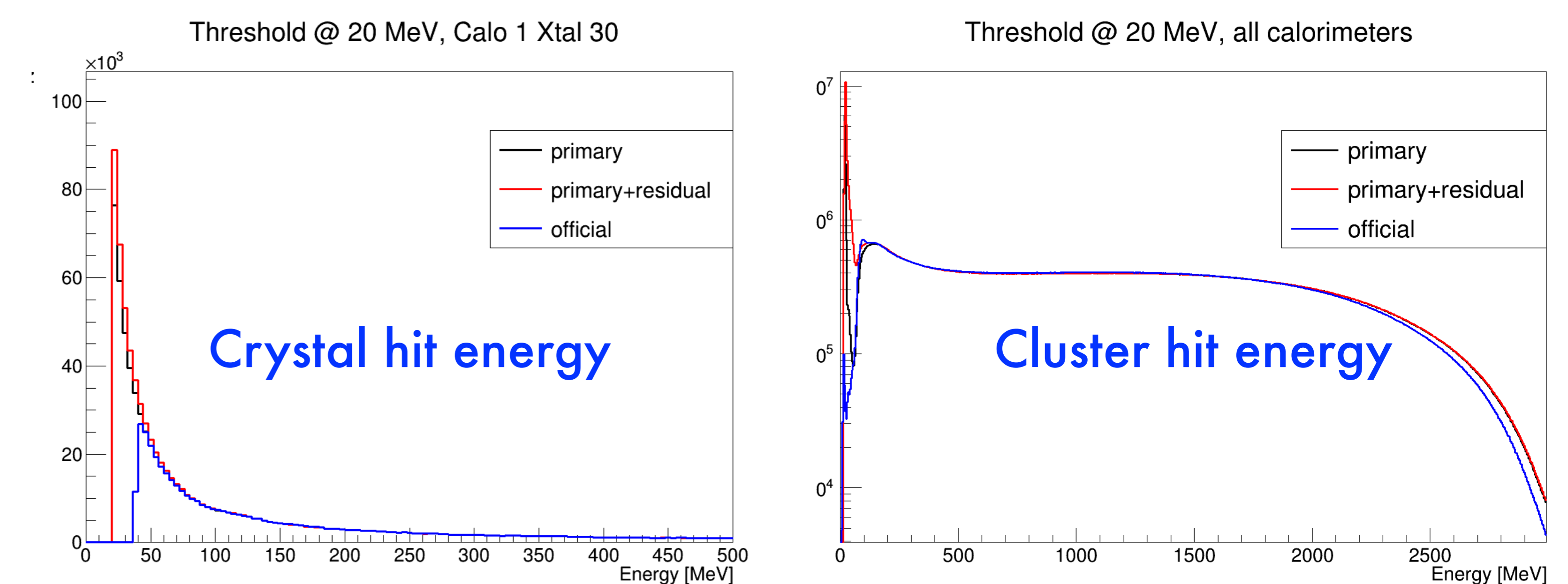
Scale (energy) Template function time Pedestal



III. Improvements of the pulse fitting

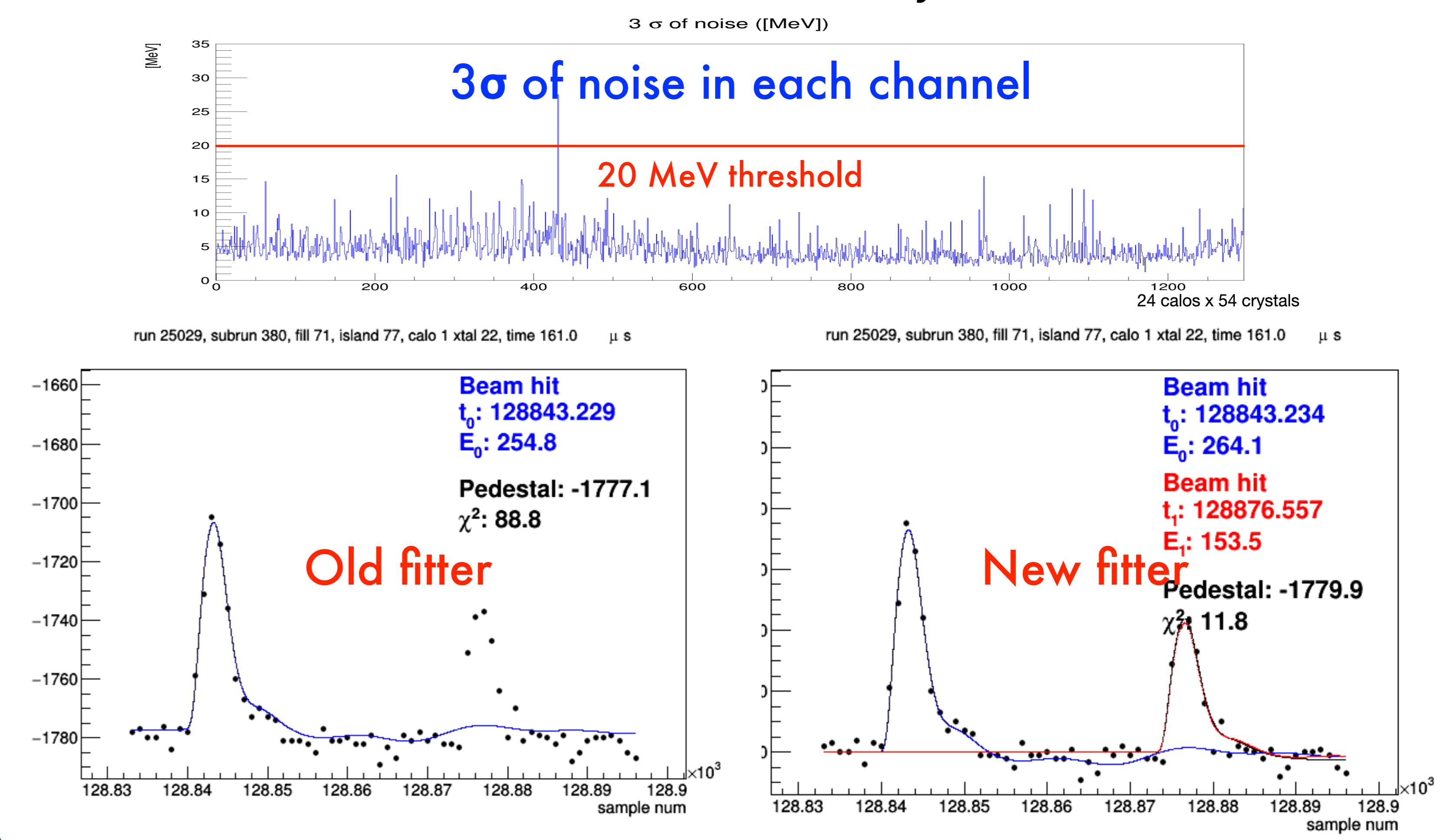
Unifying the thresholds to eliminate the early-to-late effect

- Same thresholds for both primary and secondary pulses
- Using thresholds in MeV units by applying energy calibration and time-dependent gain corrections



Lowering the thresholds to recovery extra hits

Consider the noise level of each crystal channel

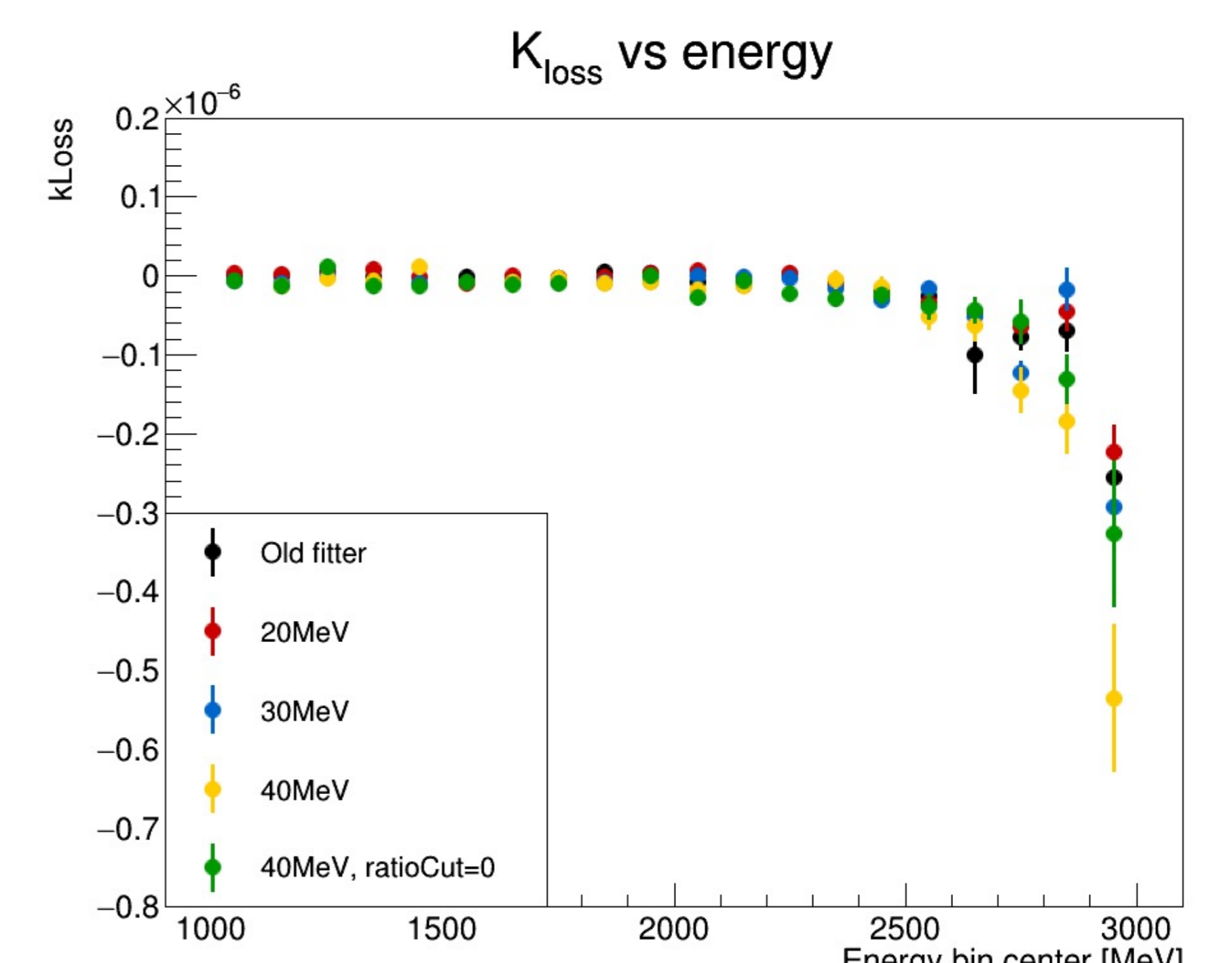
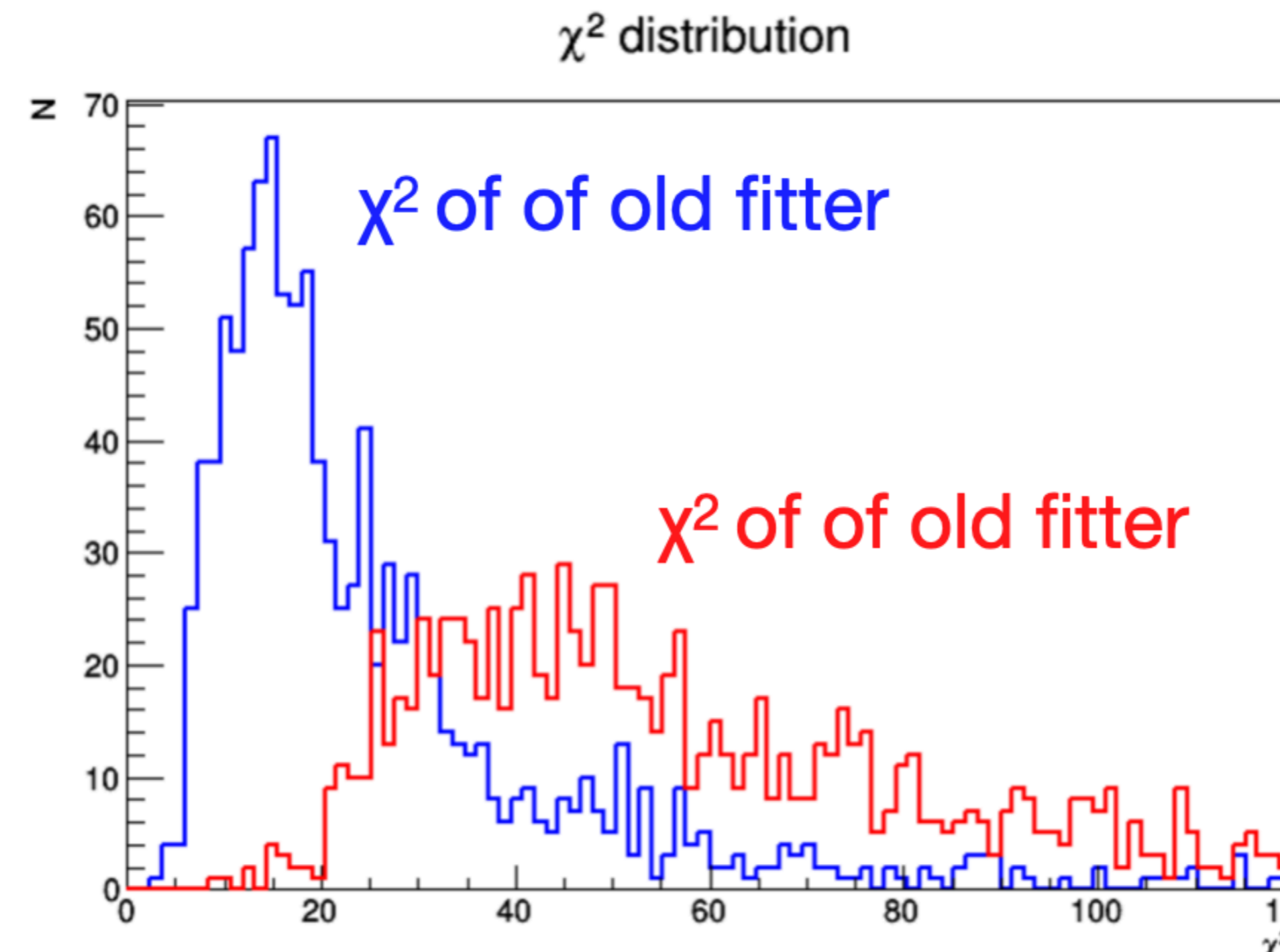


IV. Performance of the new fitter

Recovered low energy crystal hits and reduced corresponding χ^2

Improved the K_{loss} vs energy shape (less gradient)

Not solving the K_{loss} puzzle completely, we are still investigating the possible issues



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