

# Dependence of energy resolution on width of the tile gaps

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# Analysis setup

- Files used: mc21.singlePositron\_\*GeV\_ECALP\_run2.G4gun.SIM.se0003.root,
- Single positron hitting centre of the ECAL-P perpendicularly with energy from 2.5 to 15 GeV with 2.5GeV step, 20k events, 320 $\mu$ m silicon sensor,
- Plain silicon layer in MC → structure of sensors and pads implemented in the analysis,
- Default position of the gun is such that positron hits in the middle of the gap (dead area) between 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> sensor,

# Analysis setup

- Position of the gun with respect to the centre of the ECAL-P layer is parameterized by offset/gun\_position parameter (by shifting the sensor and pad borders),
- Adjusting width of the tile gap by changing the size of sensor pitch
  - Sensor pitch: 90mmx90mm
  - Sensor size: 89.7mmx89.7mm
  - Sensor size (active):  
88.48mmx88.48mm

# Analysis setup

- Deposited energy was measured for different offsets and widths of the tile gap:
  - 1.22mm: no spacing between sensors,
  - 1.52mm: nominal gap, 0.3mm spacing between sensors
  - 1.82mm and 2.02mm: bigger gap between sensors
- Tungsten parameters:
  - Thickness:  $1X_0=3.5\text{mm}$
  - Moliere radius:  $R_M=9.33\text{mm}$

# Transverse profile of the cascade

- Even for small gap comparing to Moliere radius fraction of lost energy is significant
- The core of the cascade is very narrow
- For cylinder with radius  $0.1R_M$ , 35% of the energy is inside this cylinder

Picture from Phys.  
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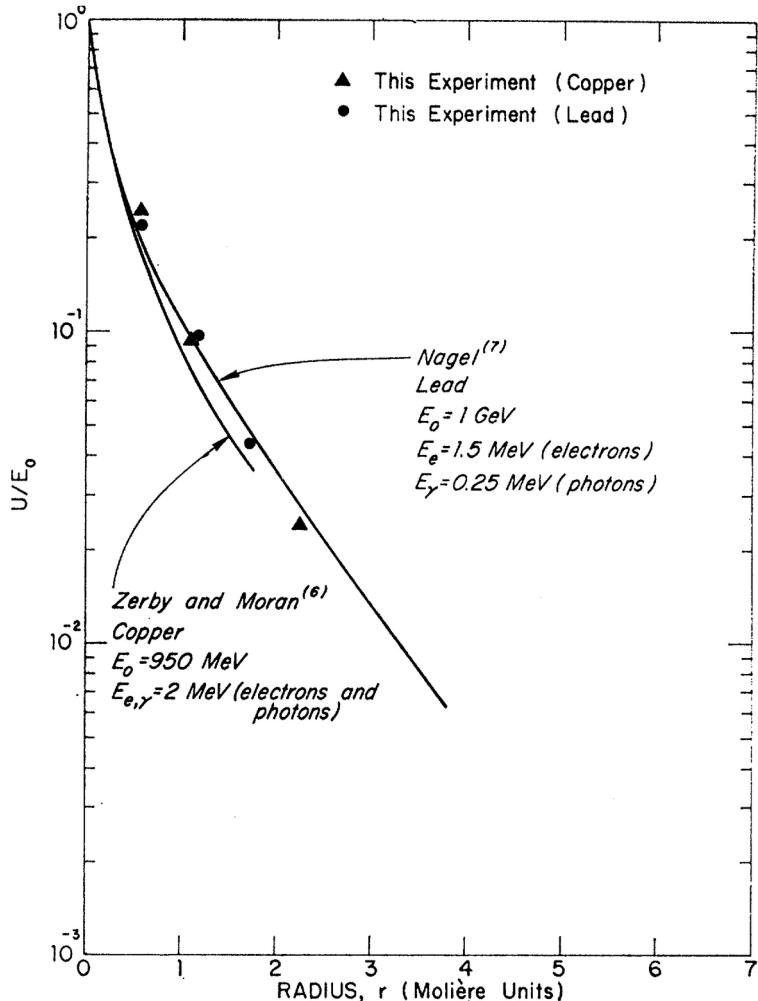
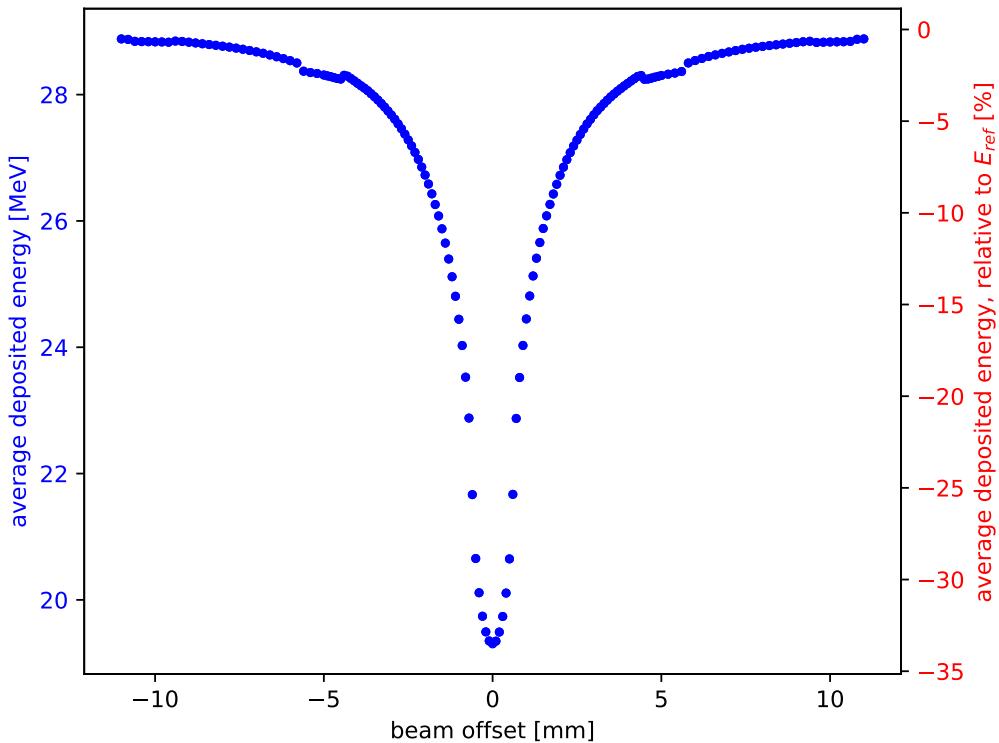
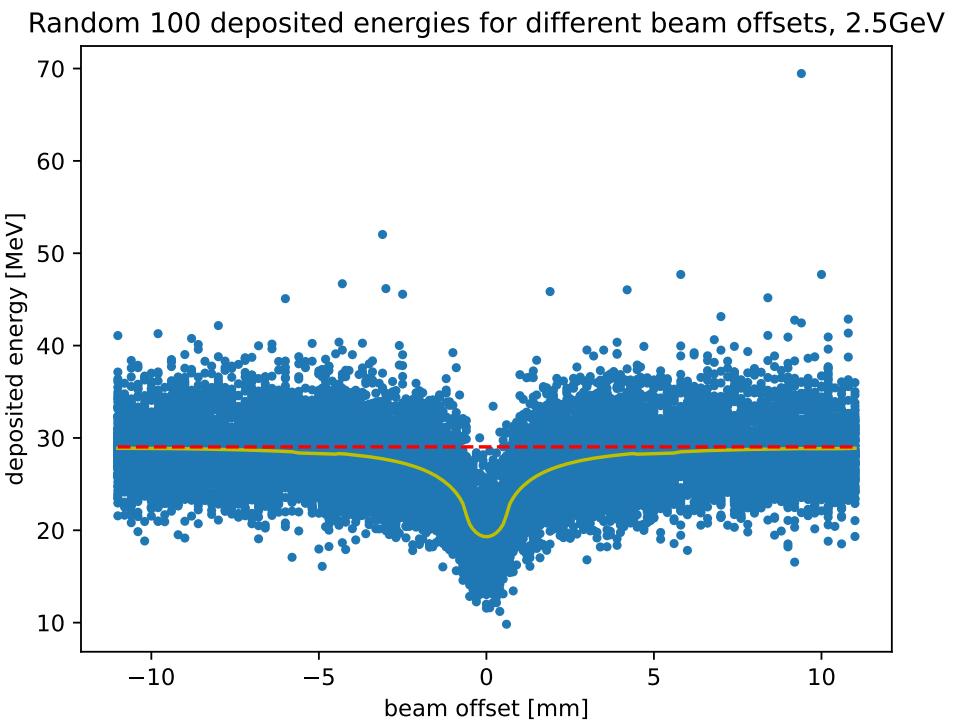
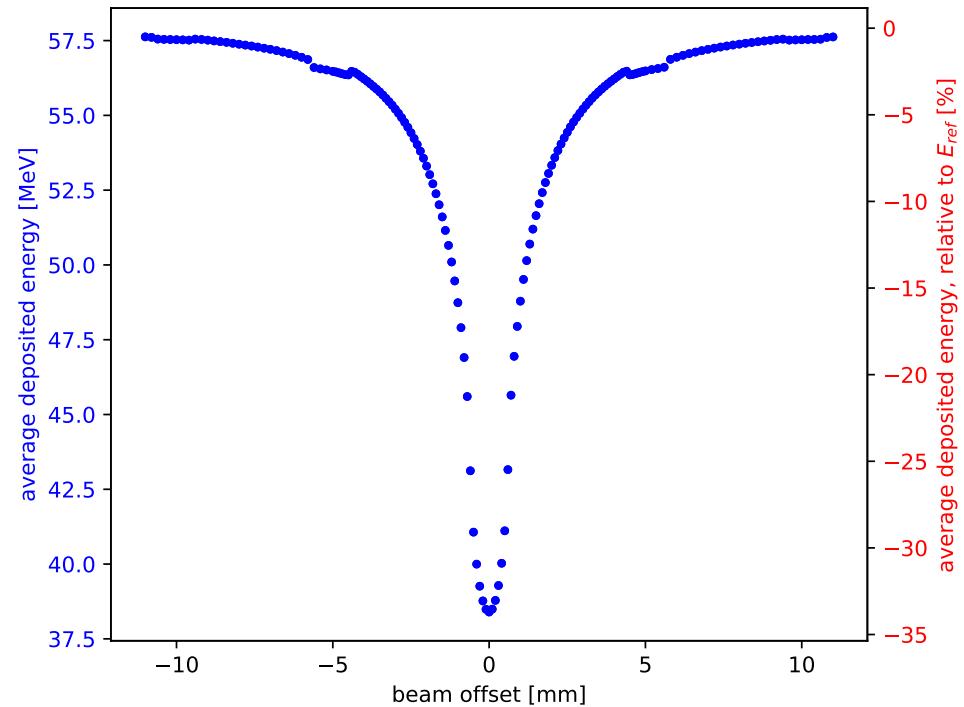
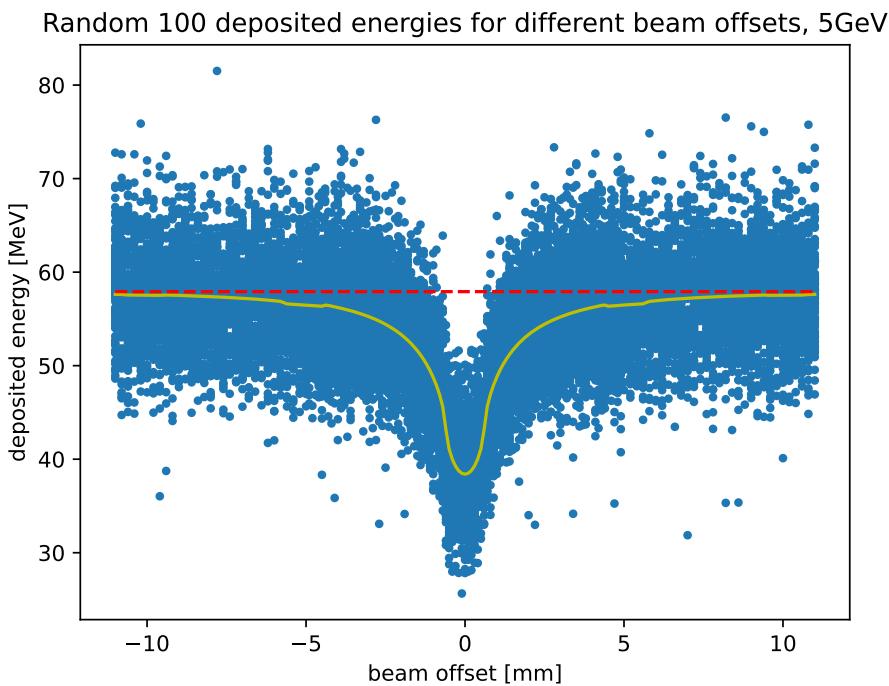


FIG. 12. Fraction of the incident energy that escapes various cylindrical volumes. A comparison of this experiment with Monte Carlo calculations.

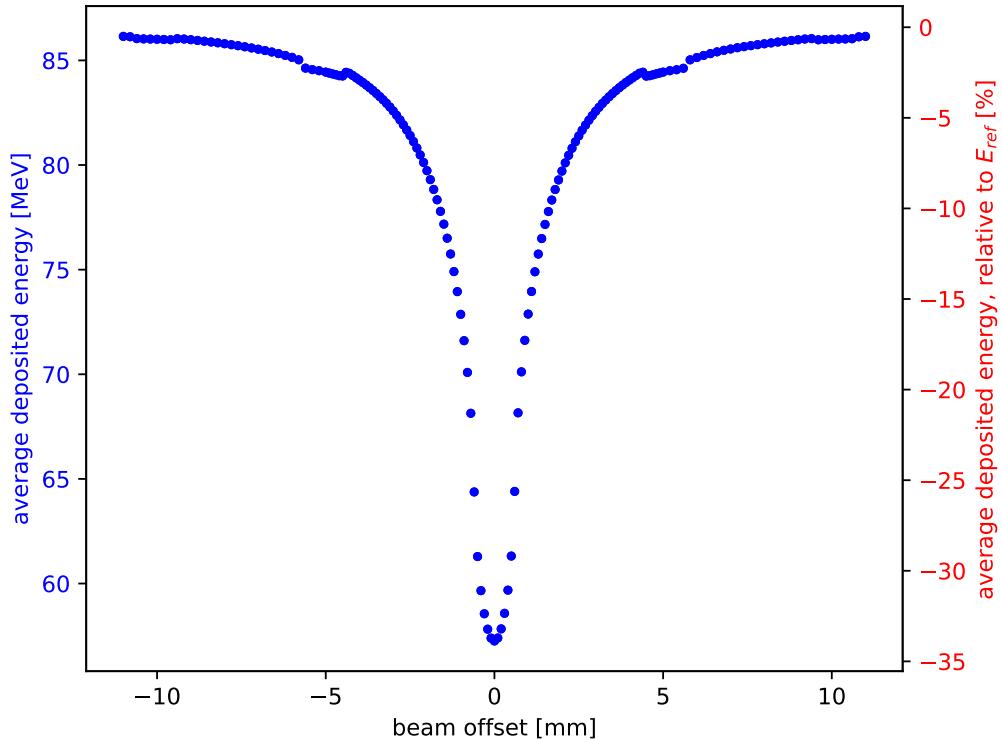
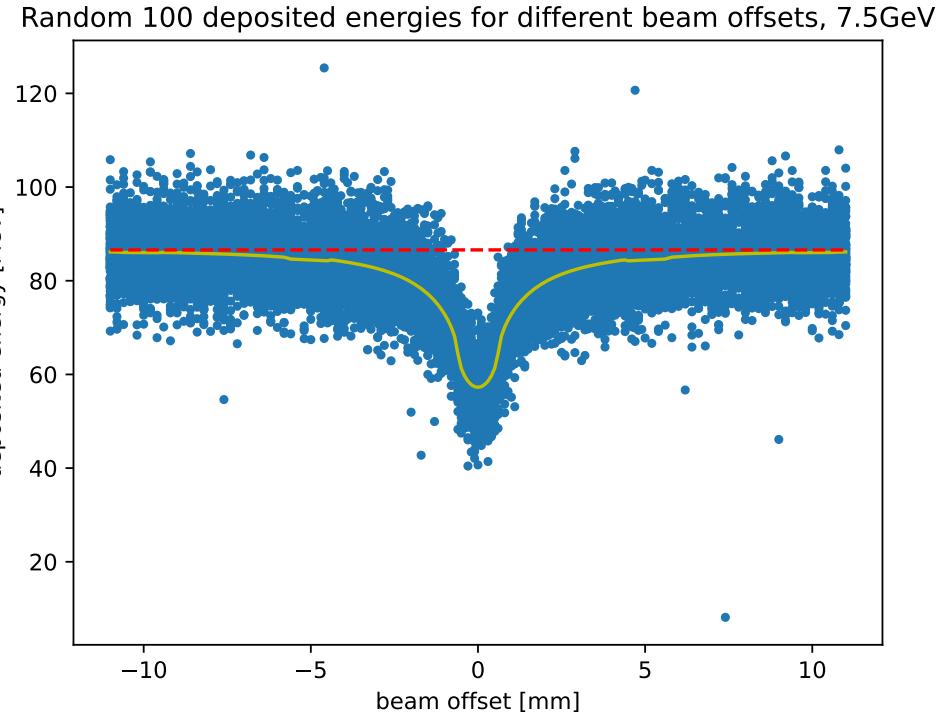
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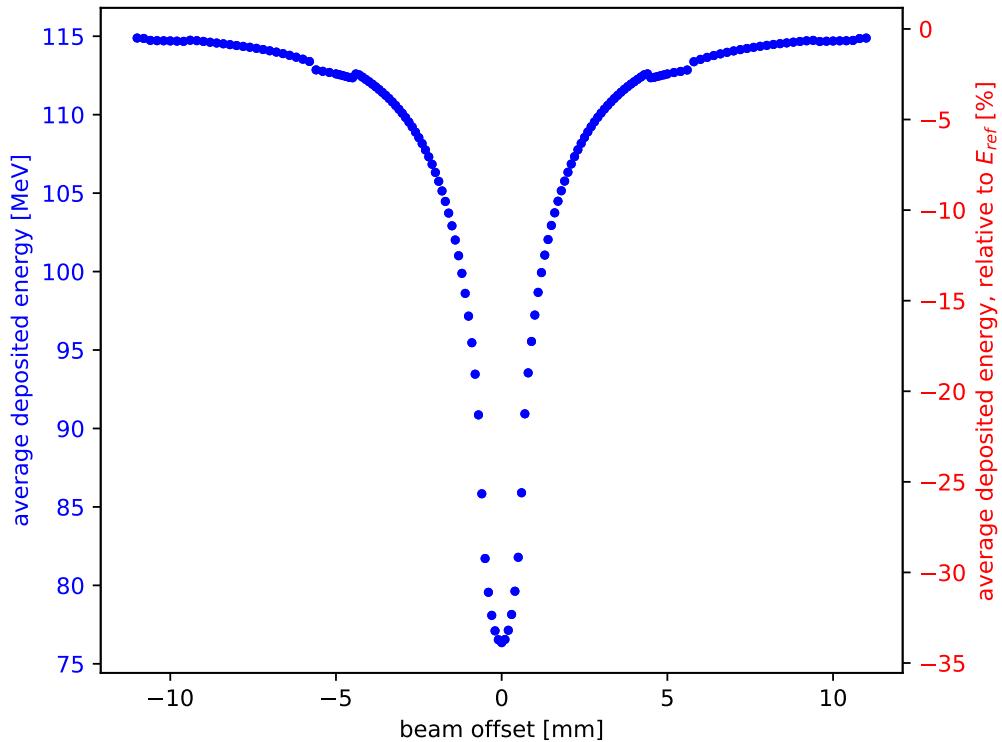
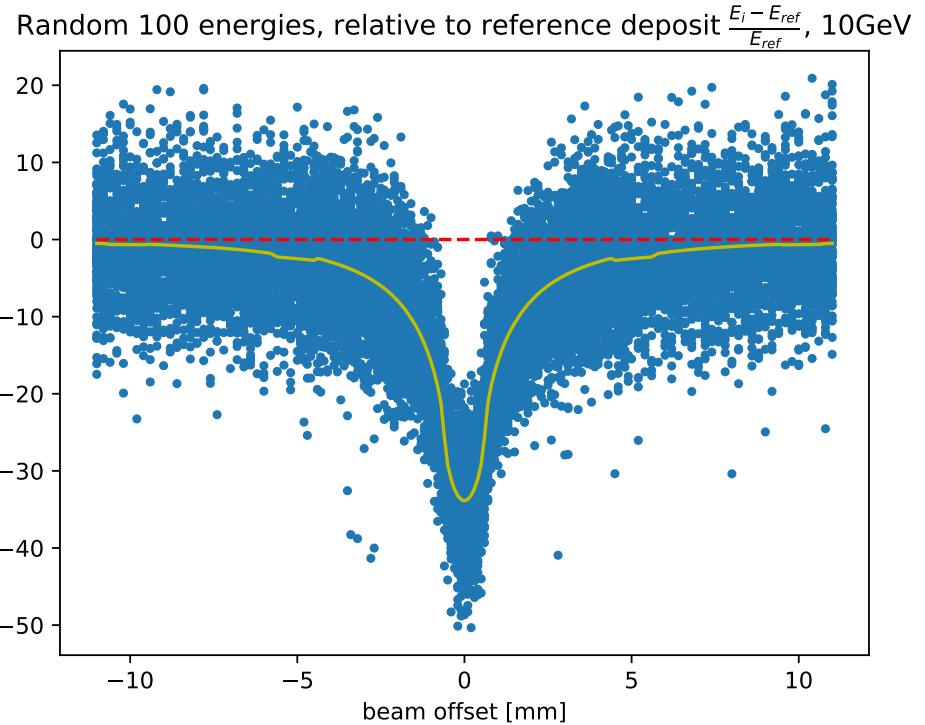
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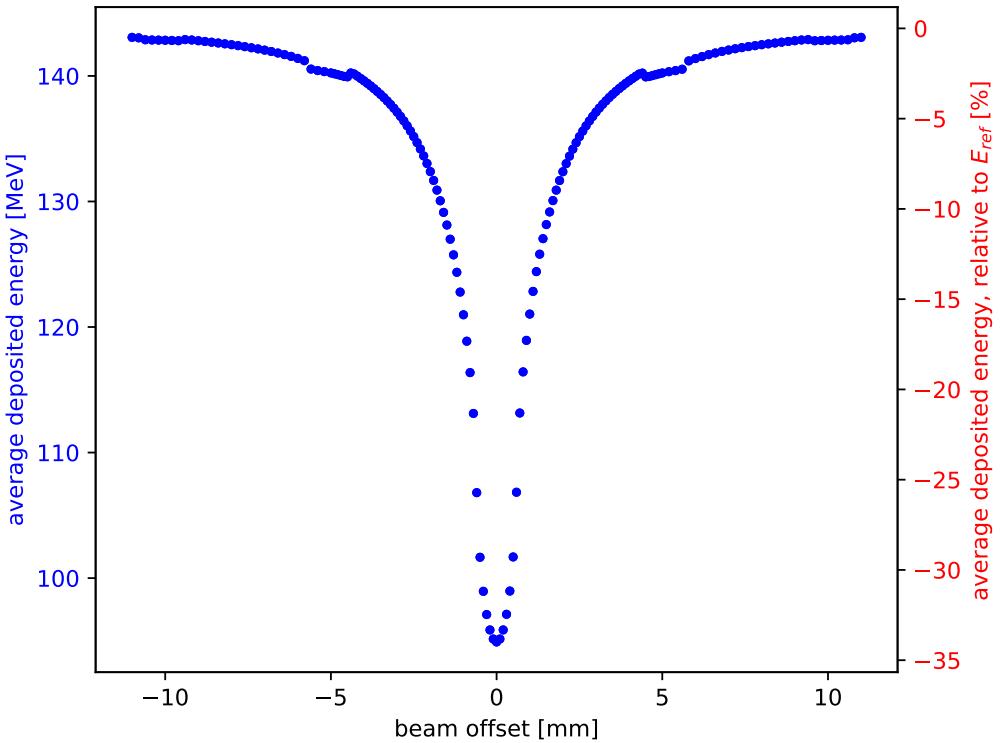
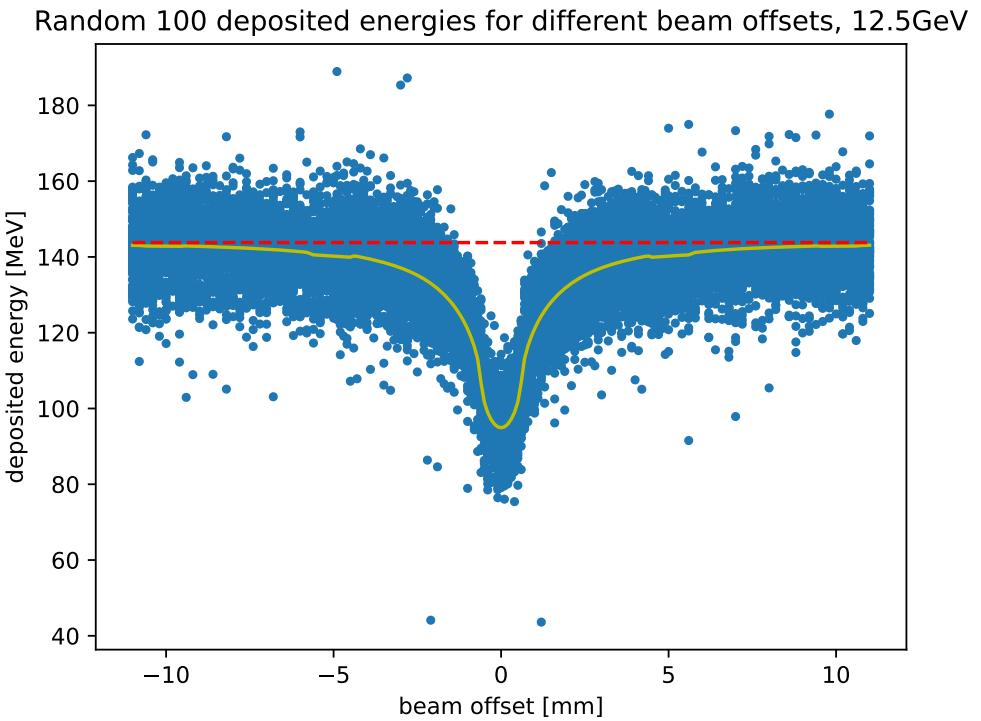
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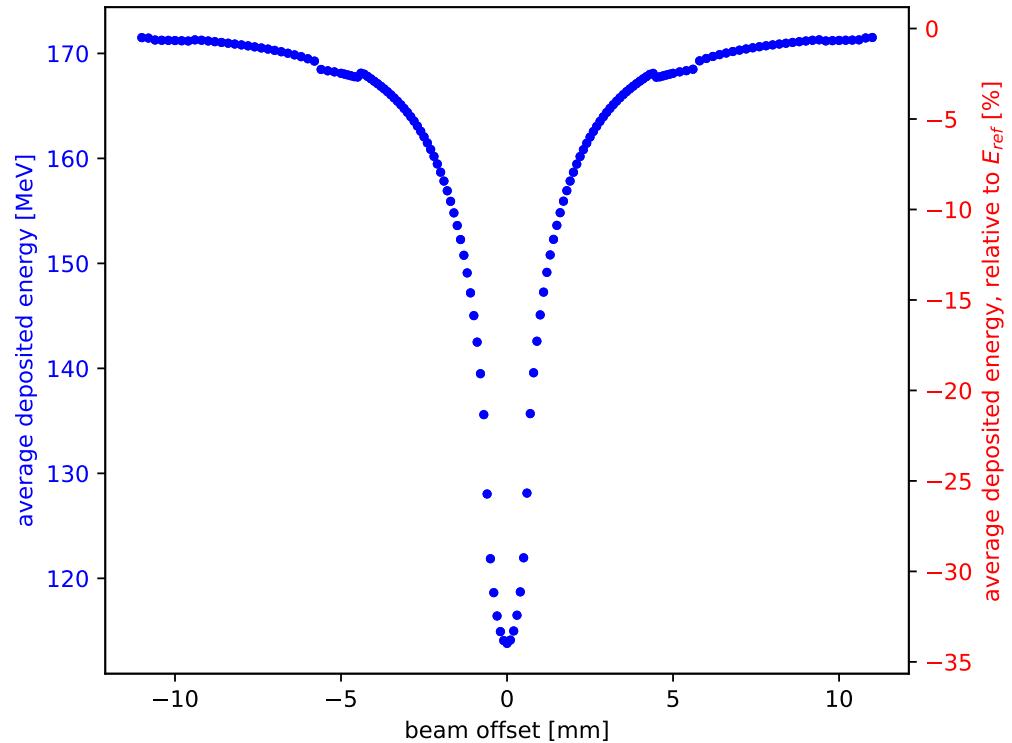
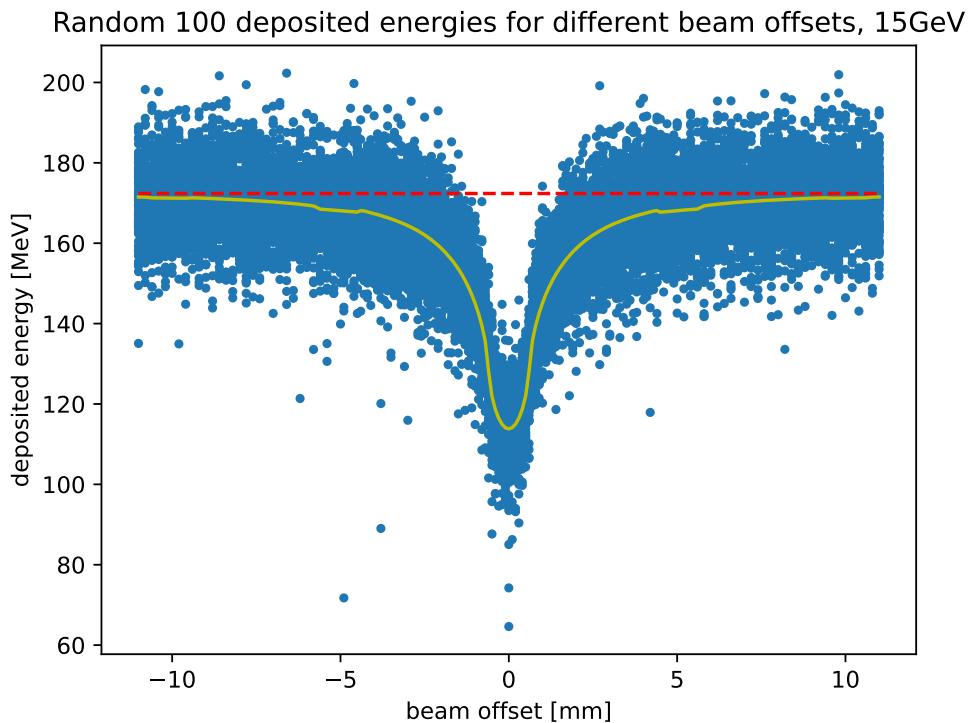
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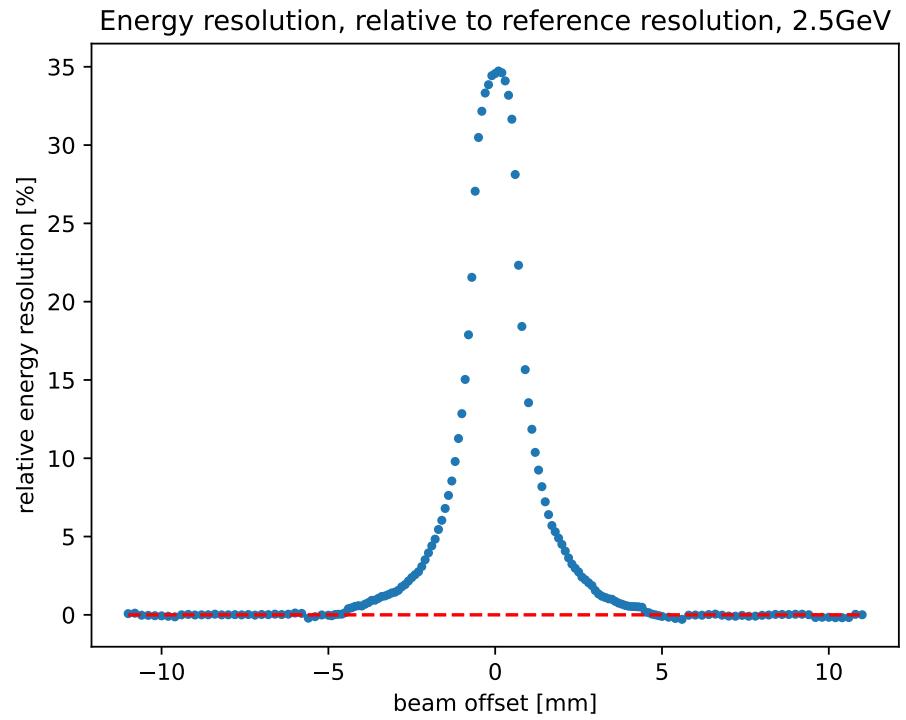
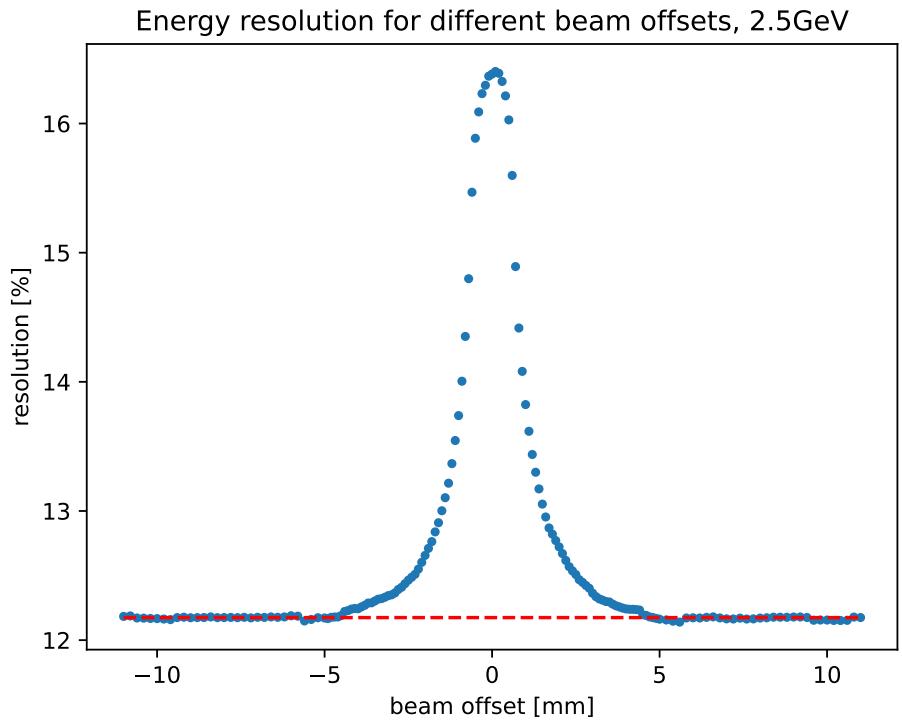
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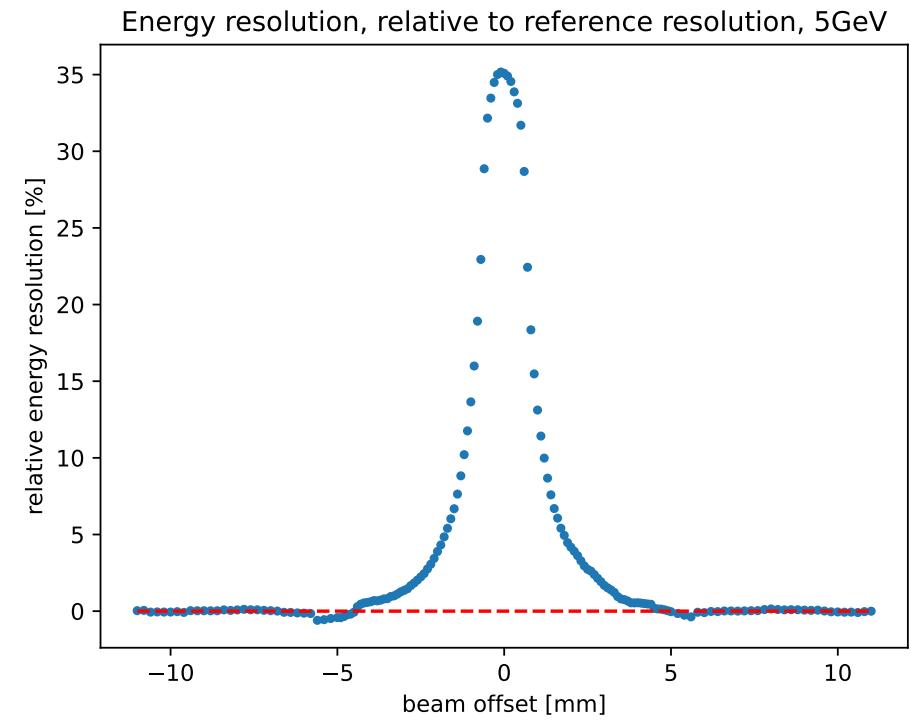
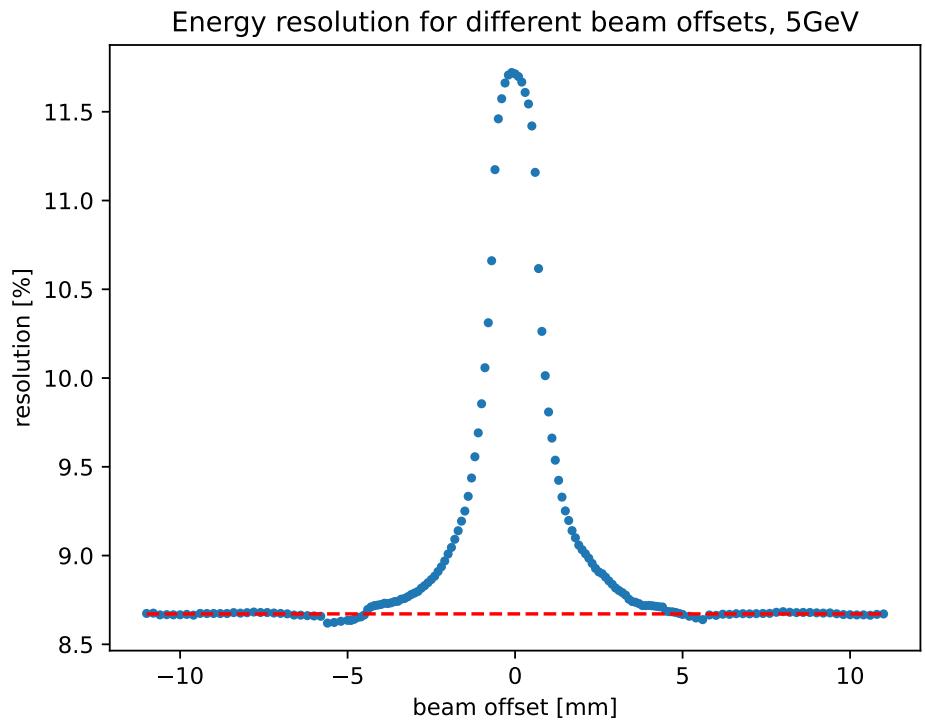
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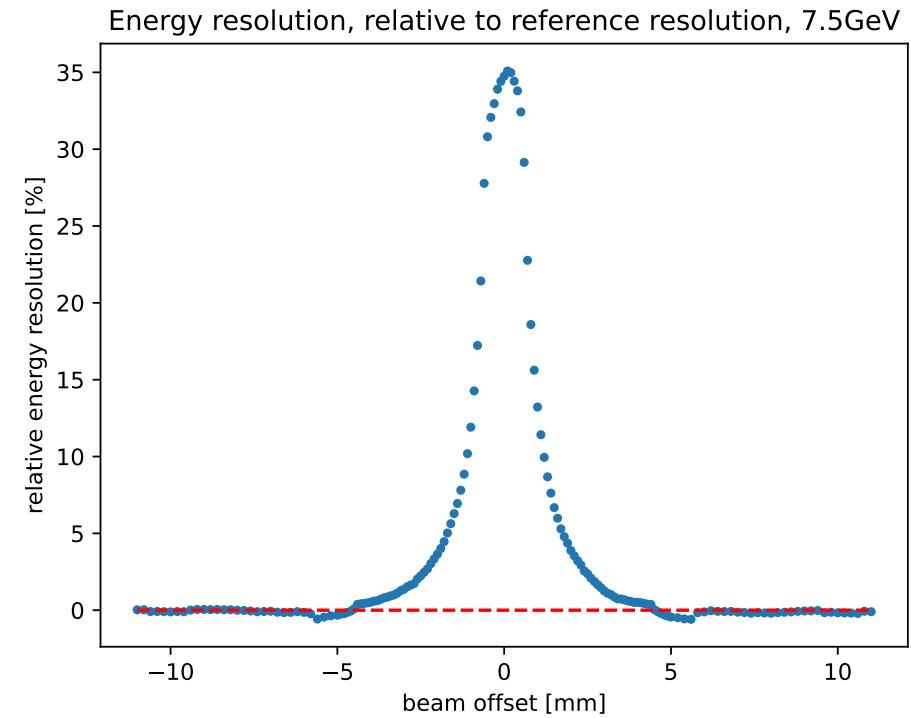
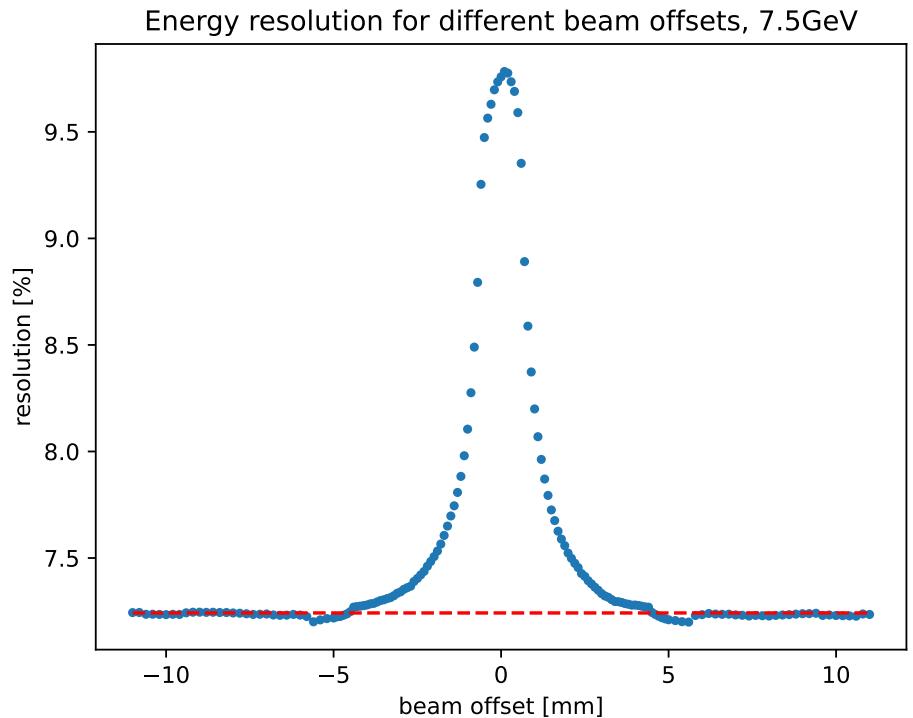
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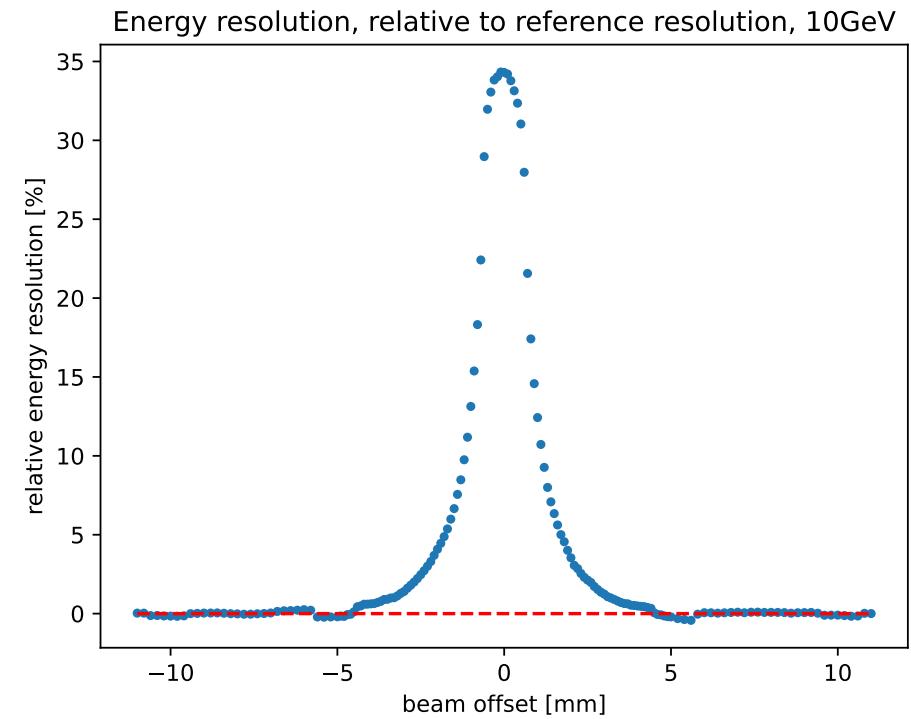
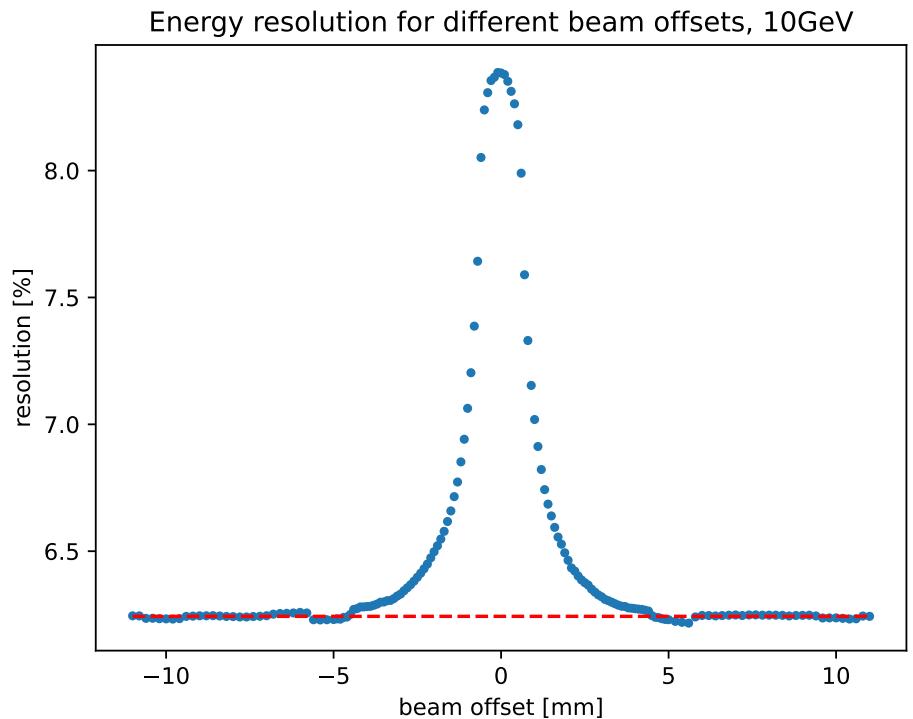
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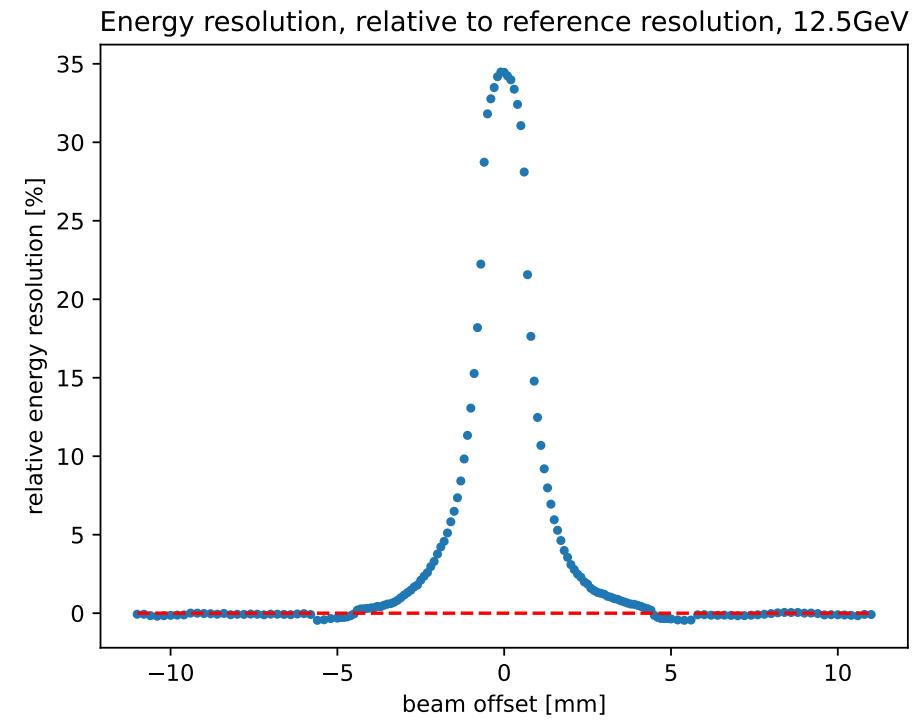
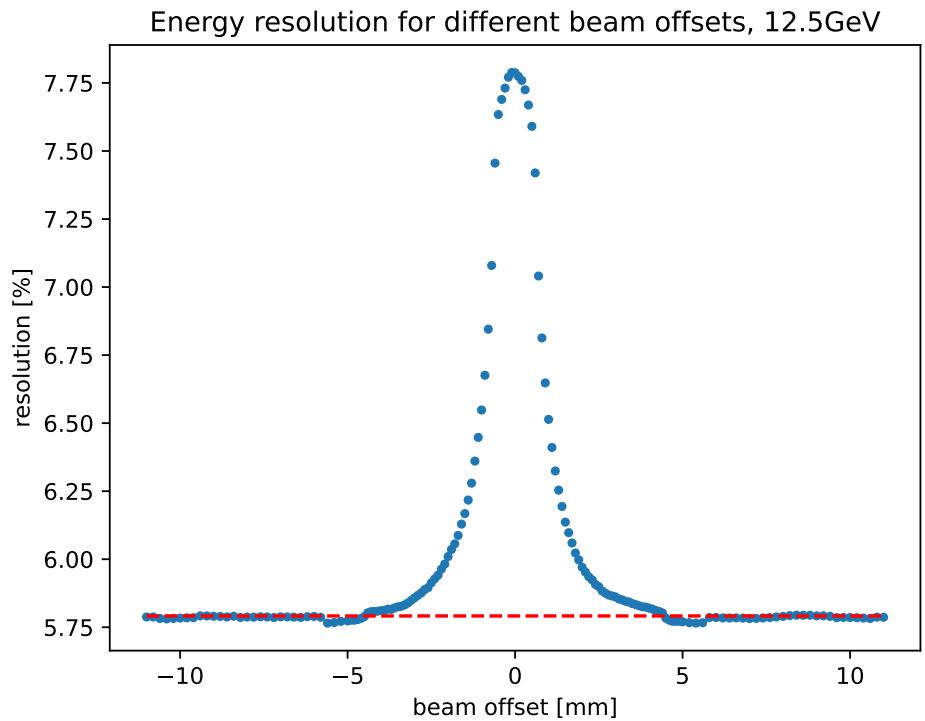
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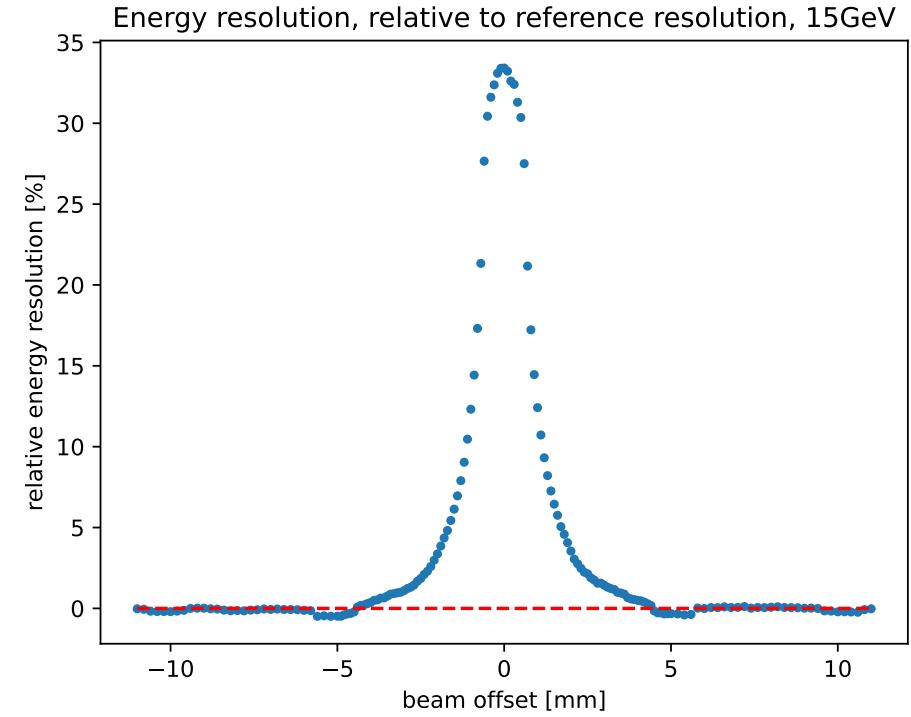
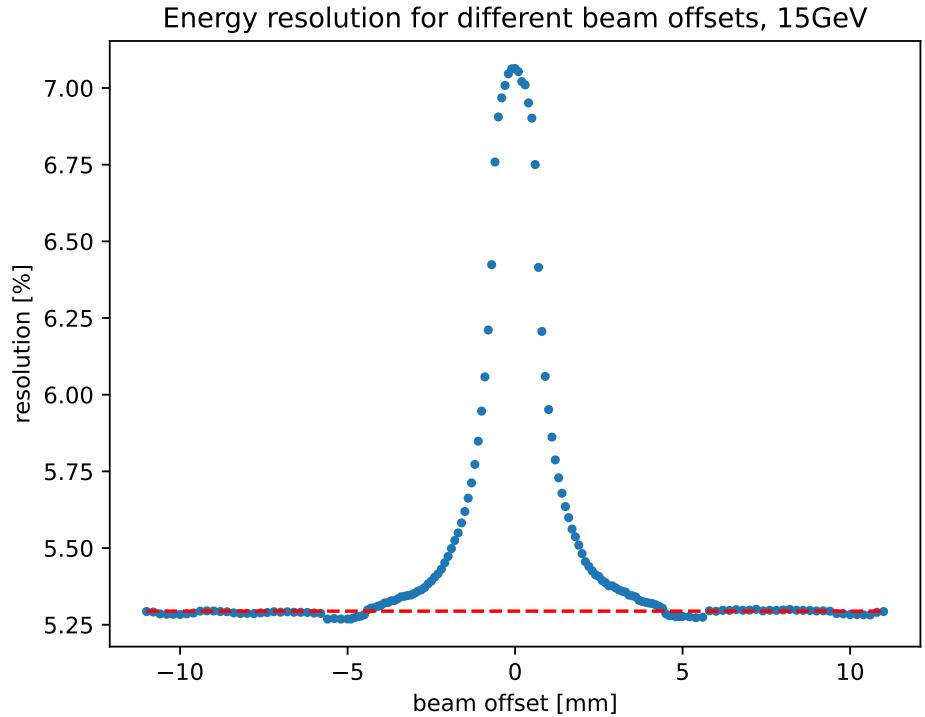
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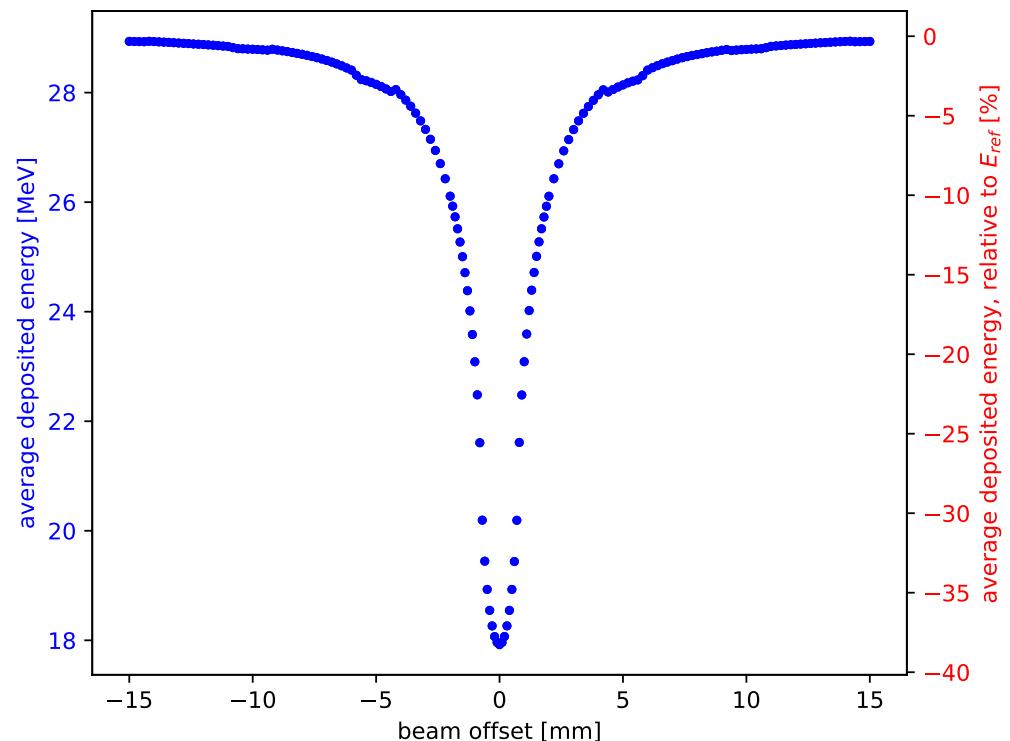
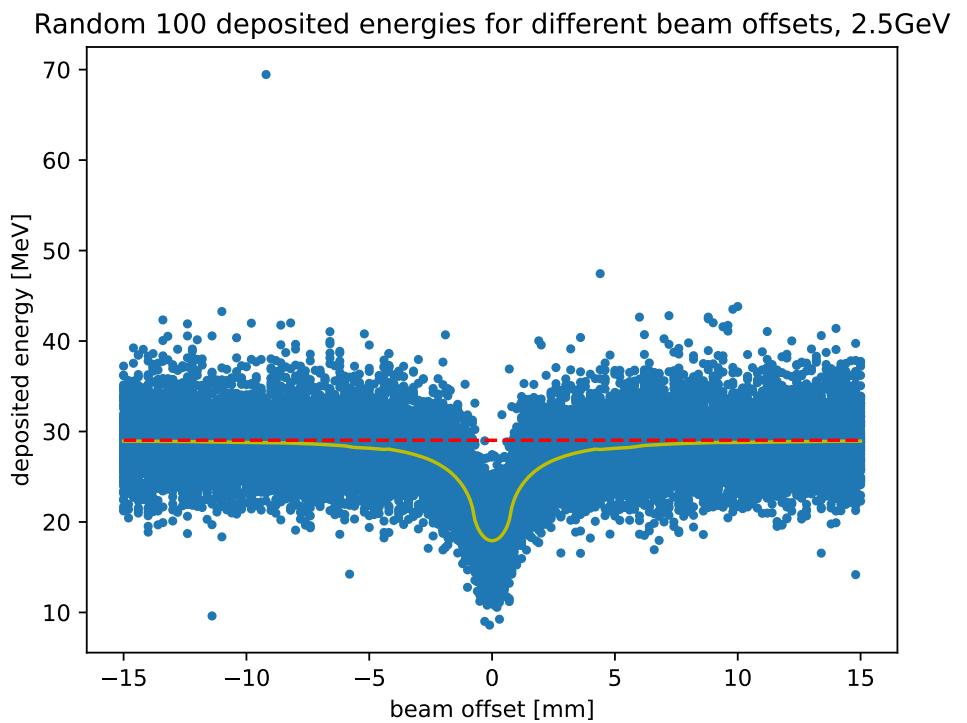
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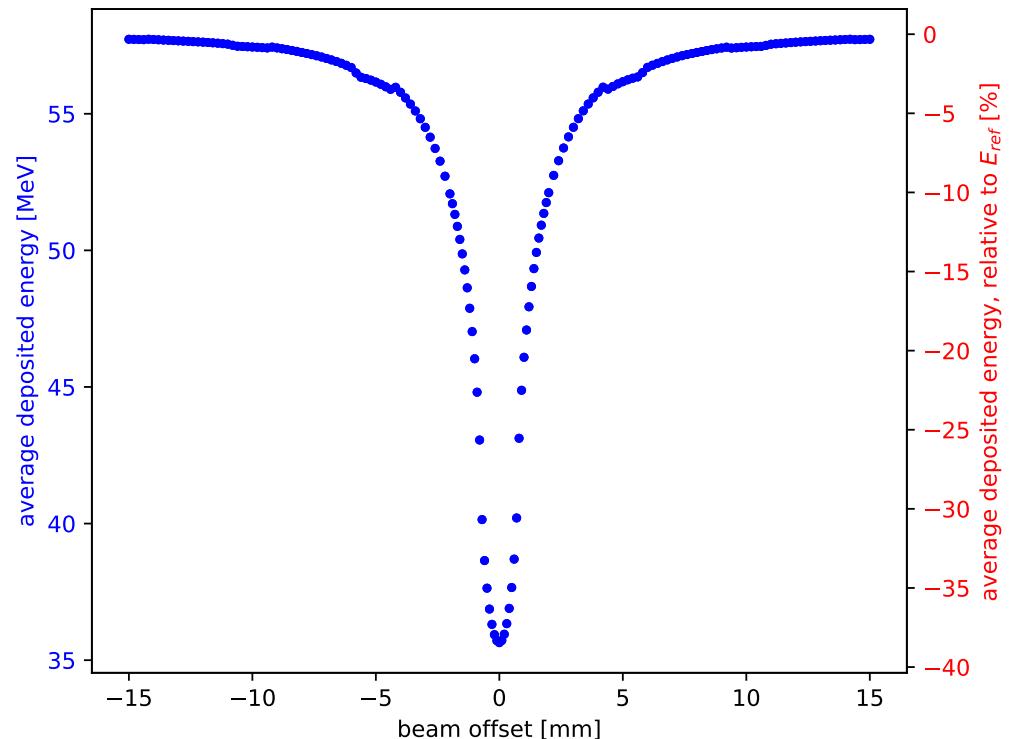
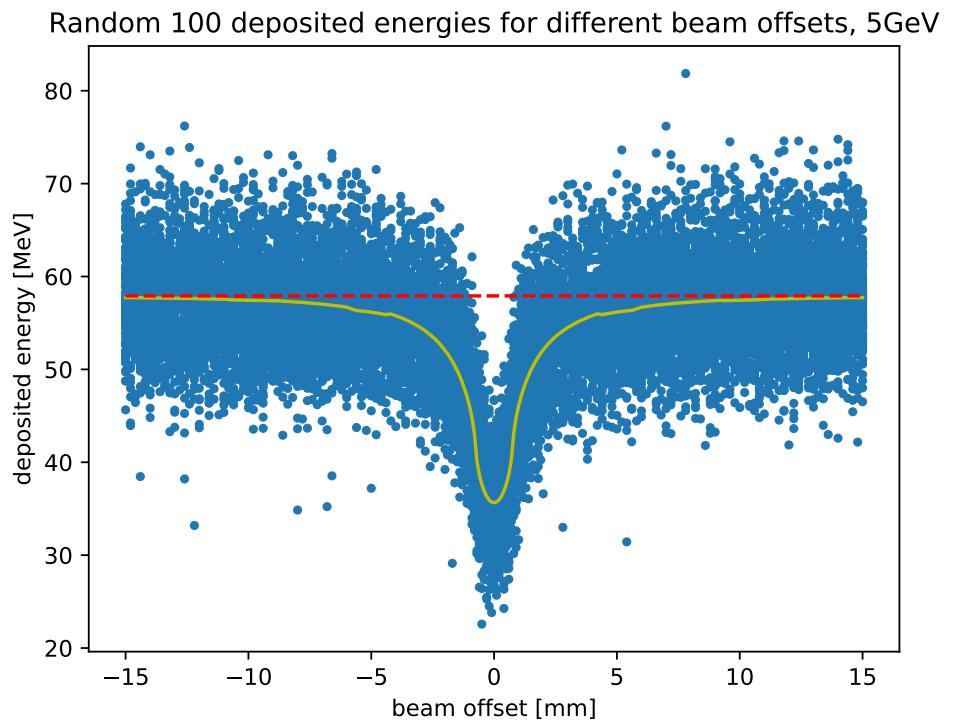
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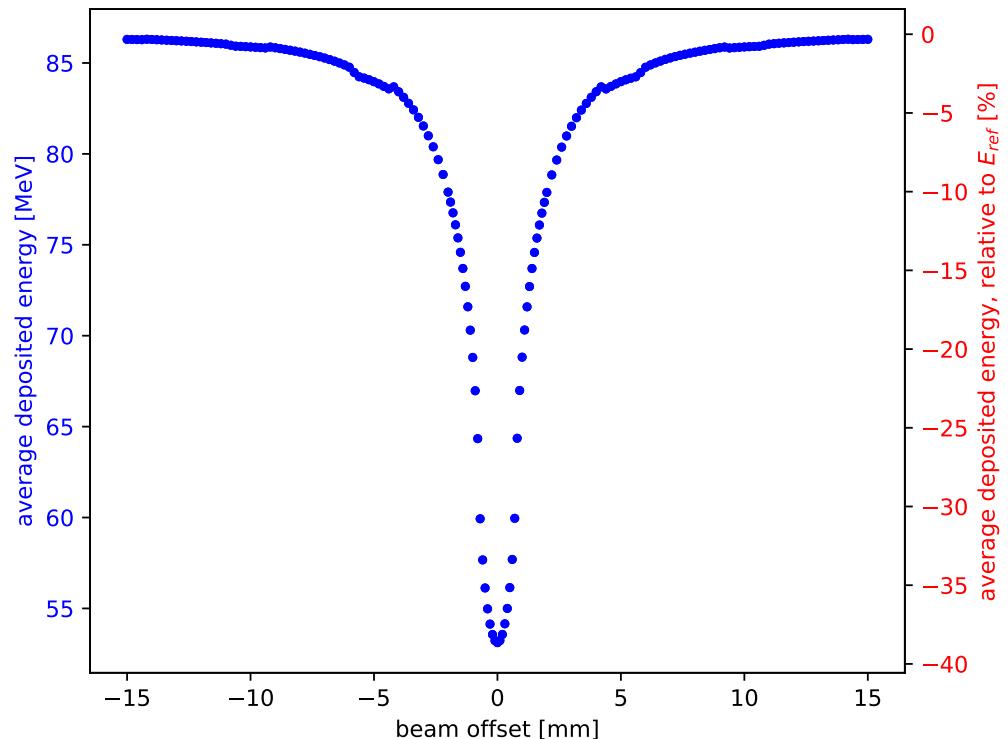
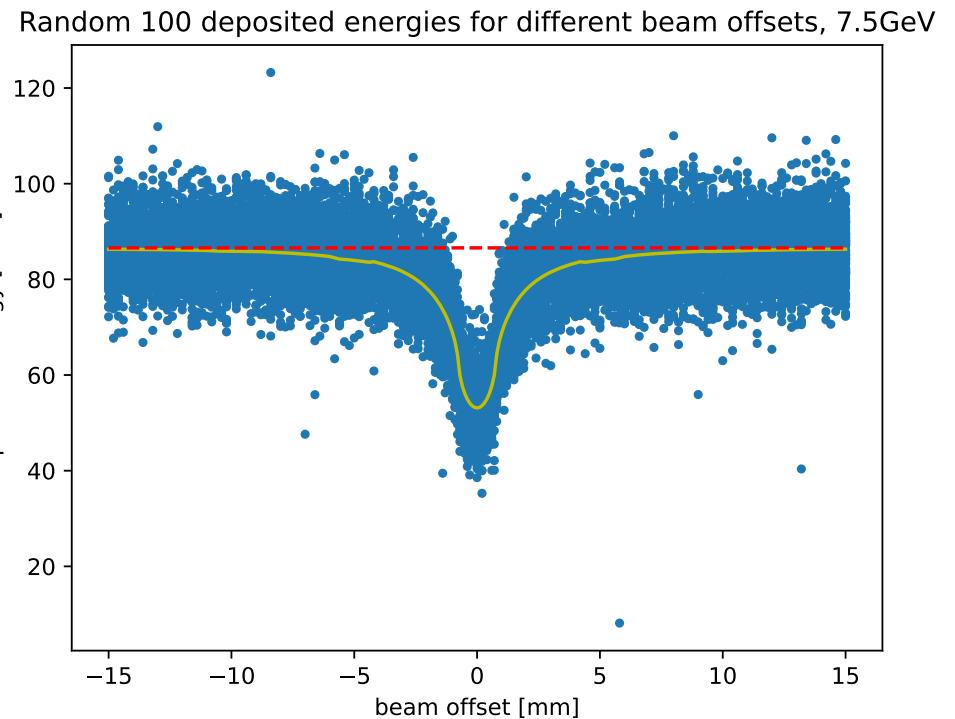
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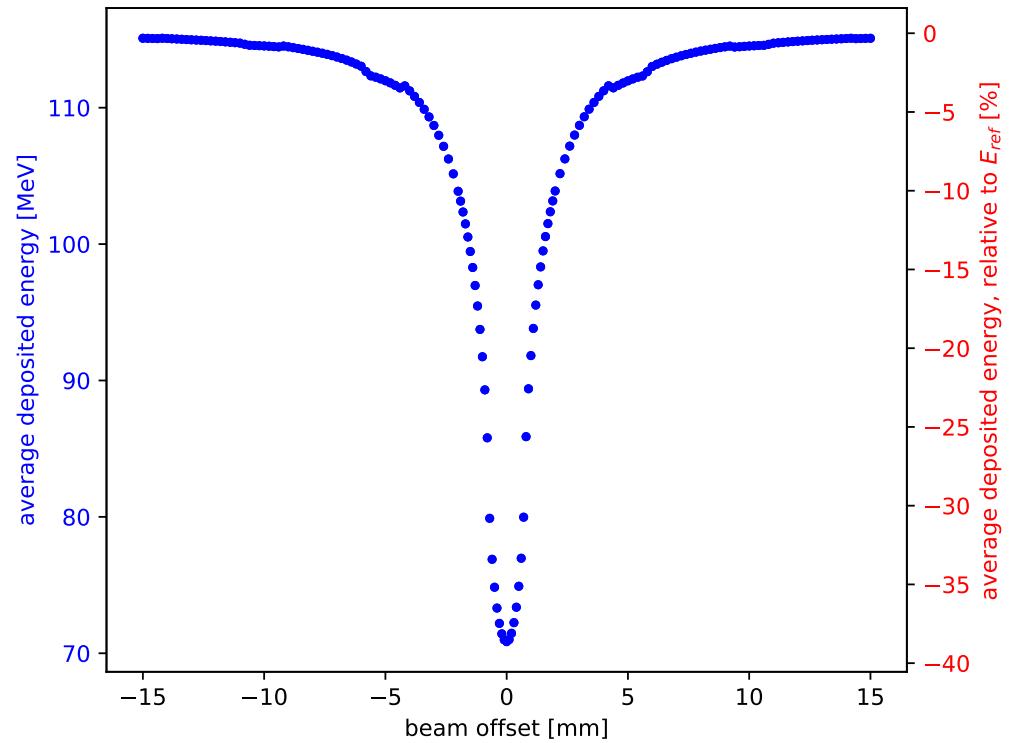
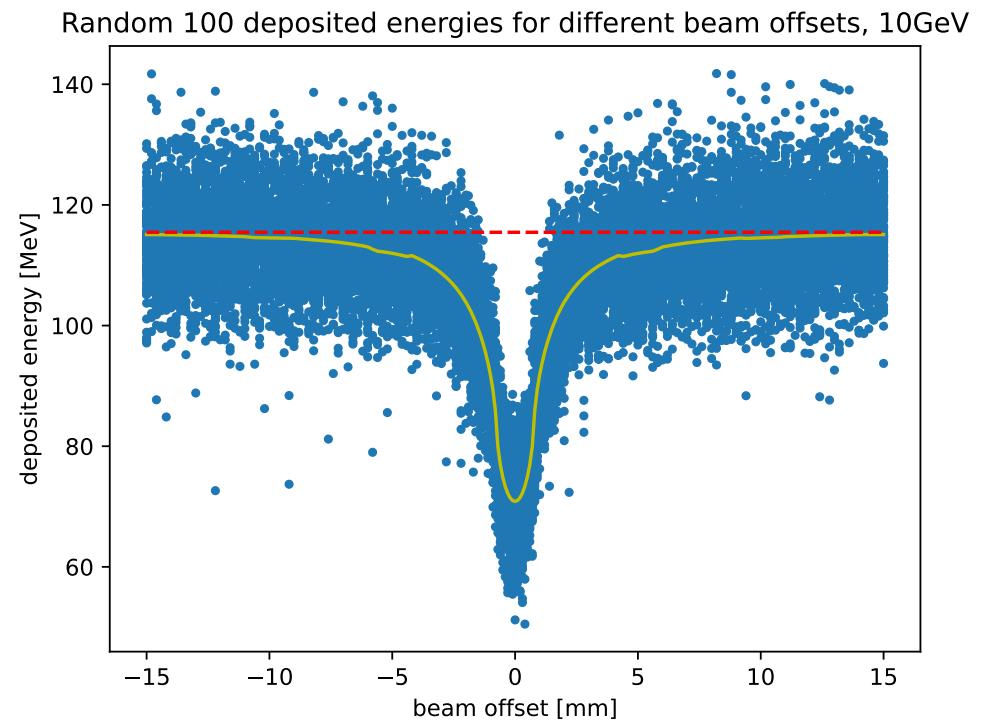
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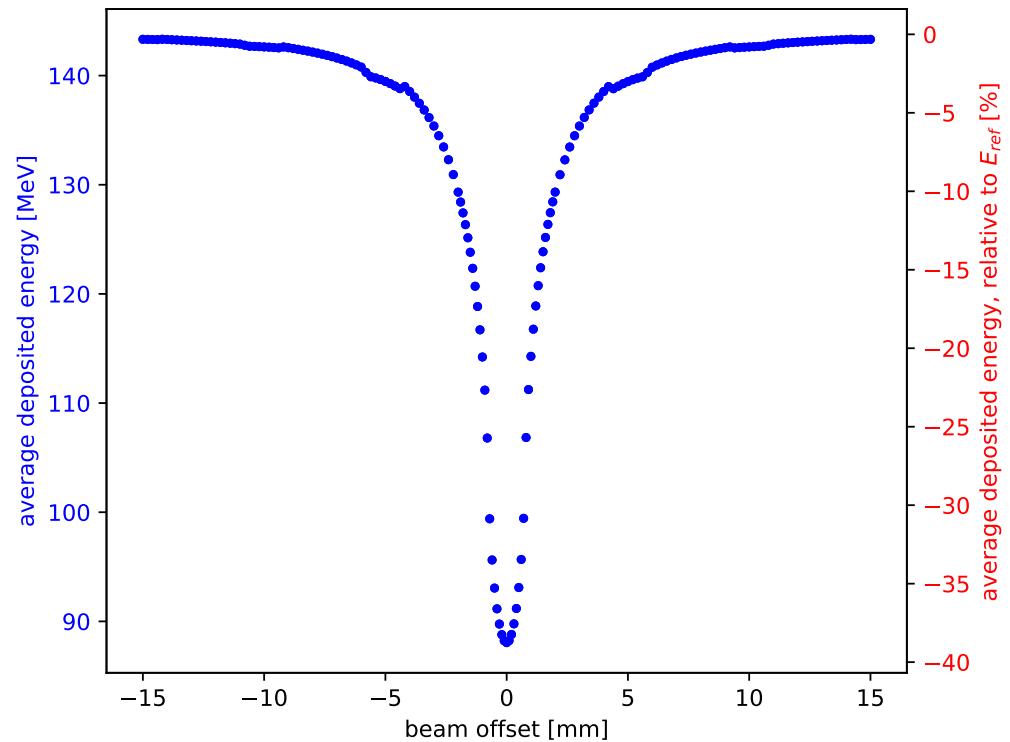
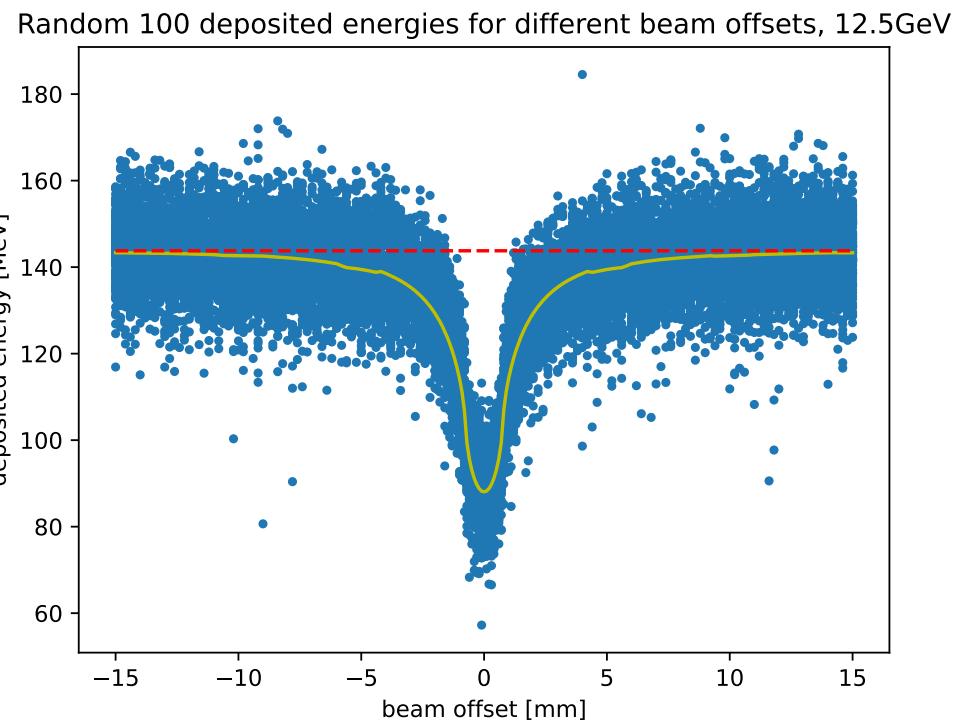
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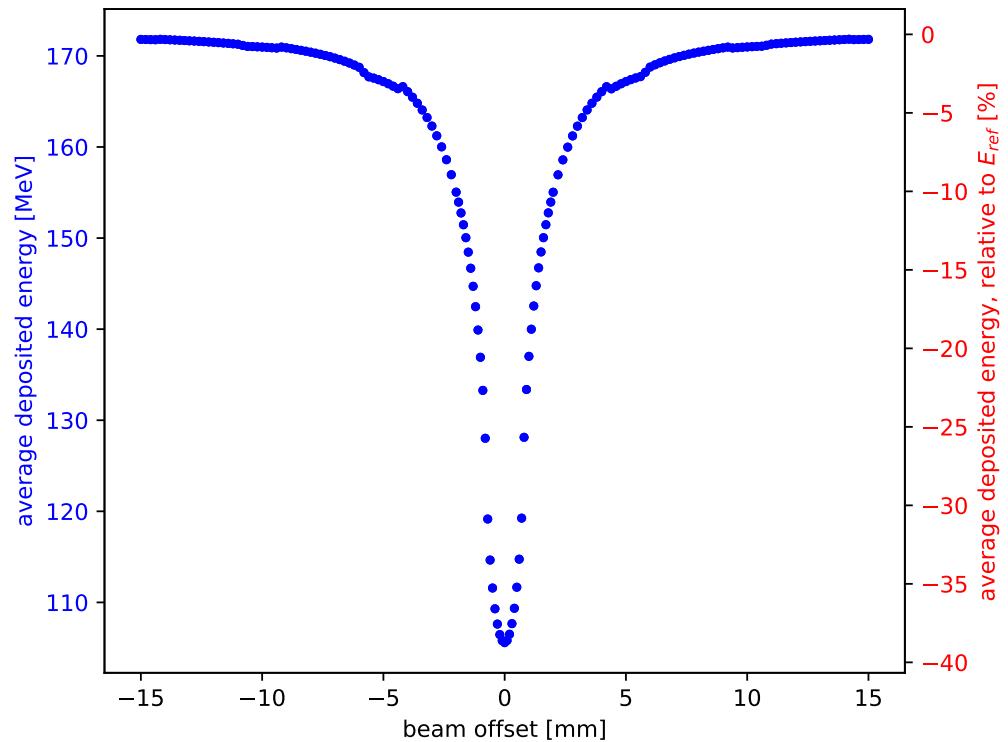
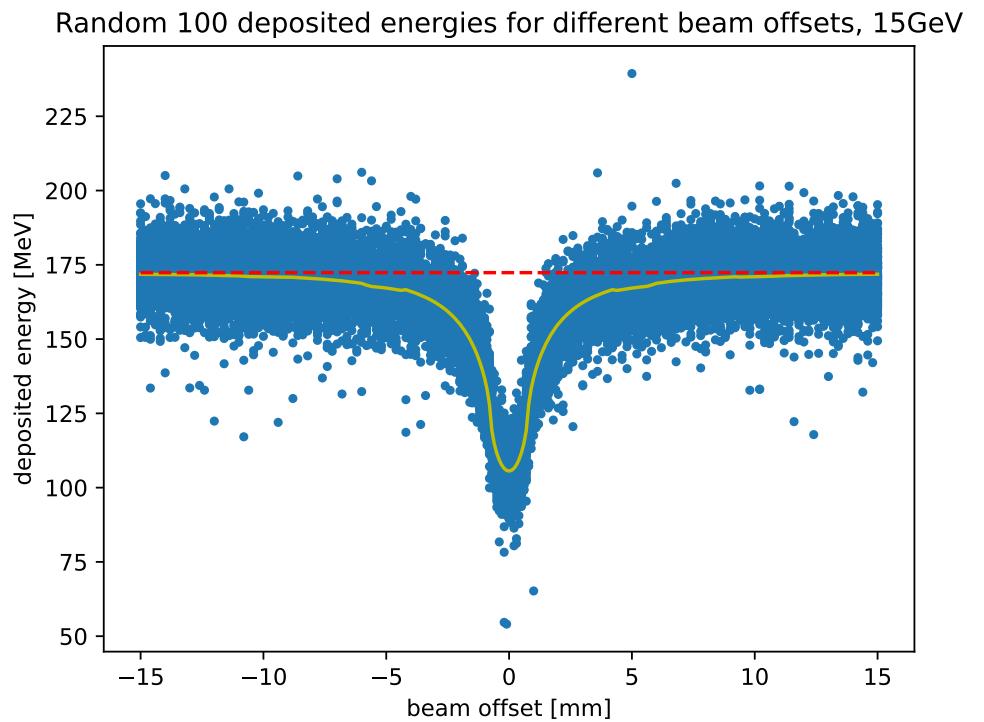
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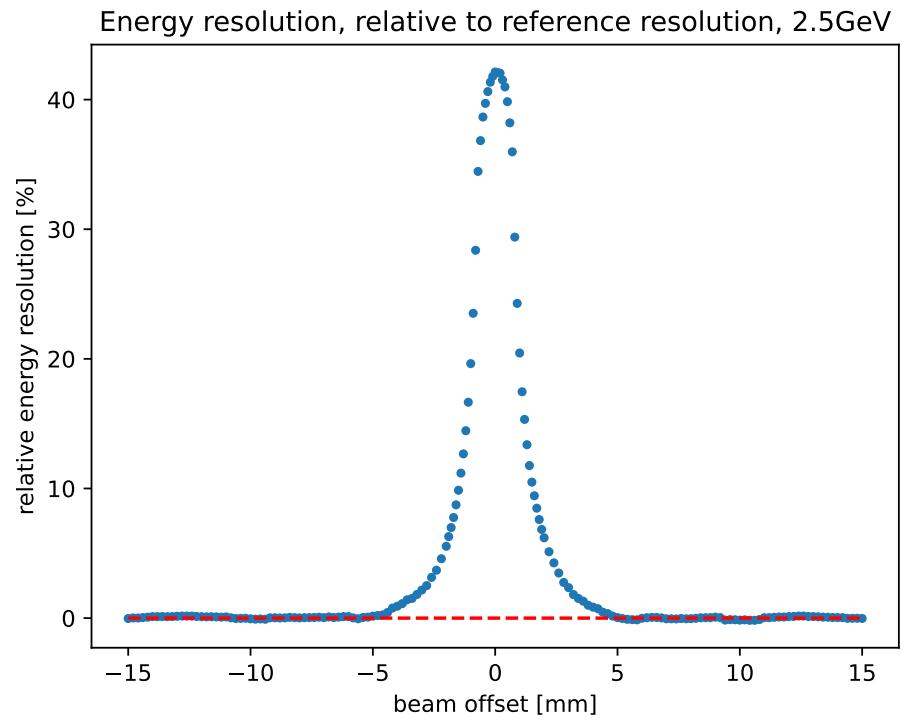
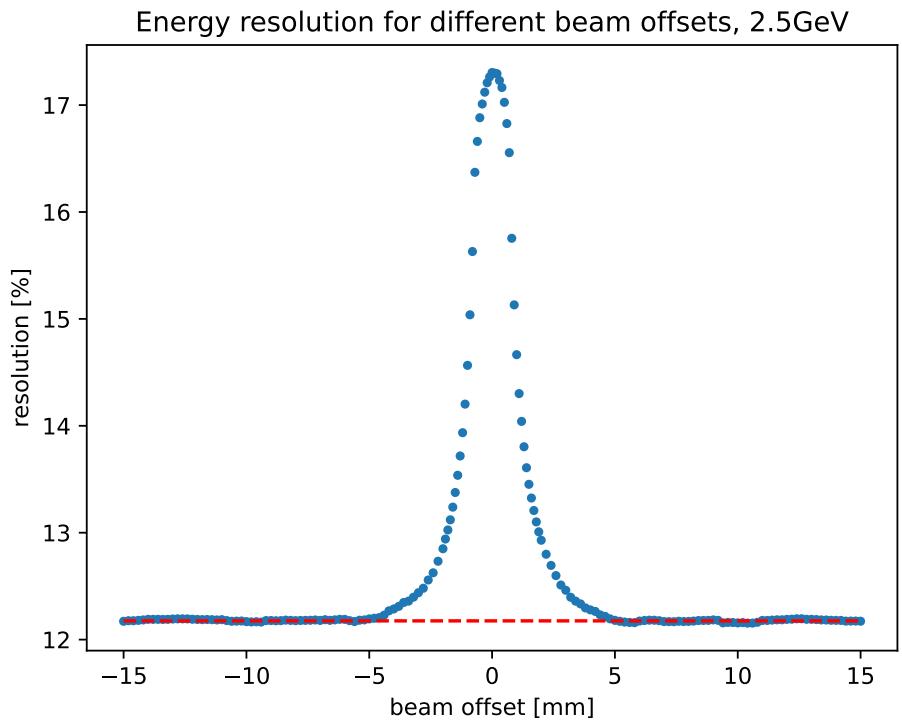
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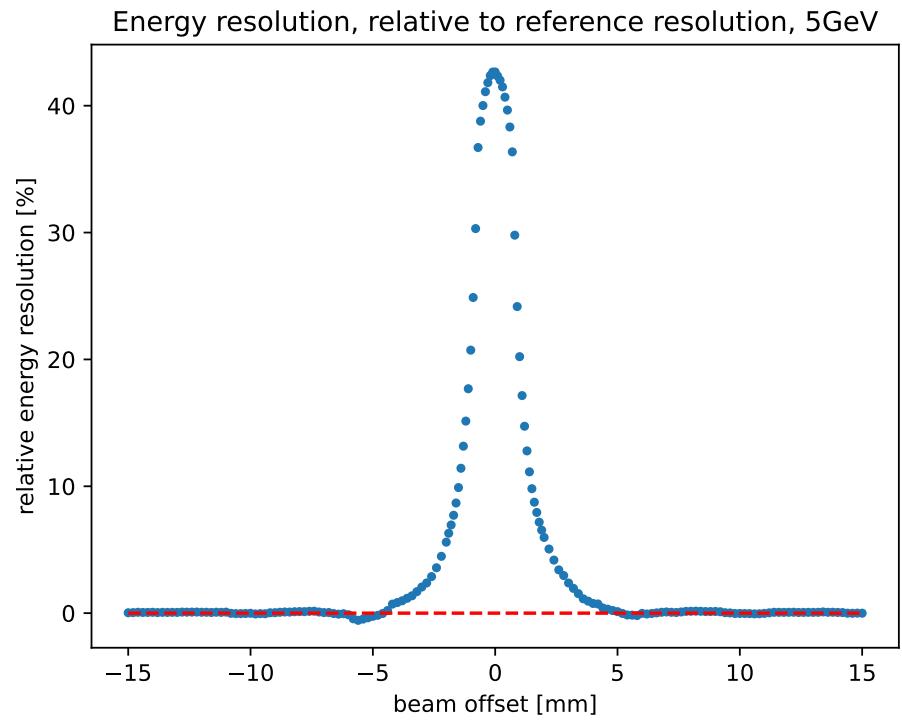
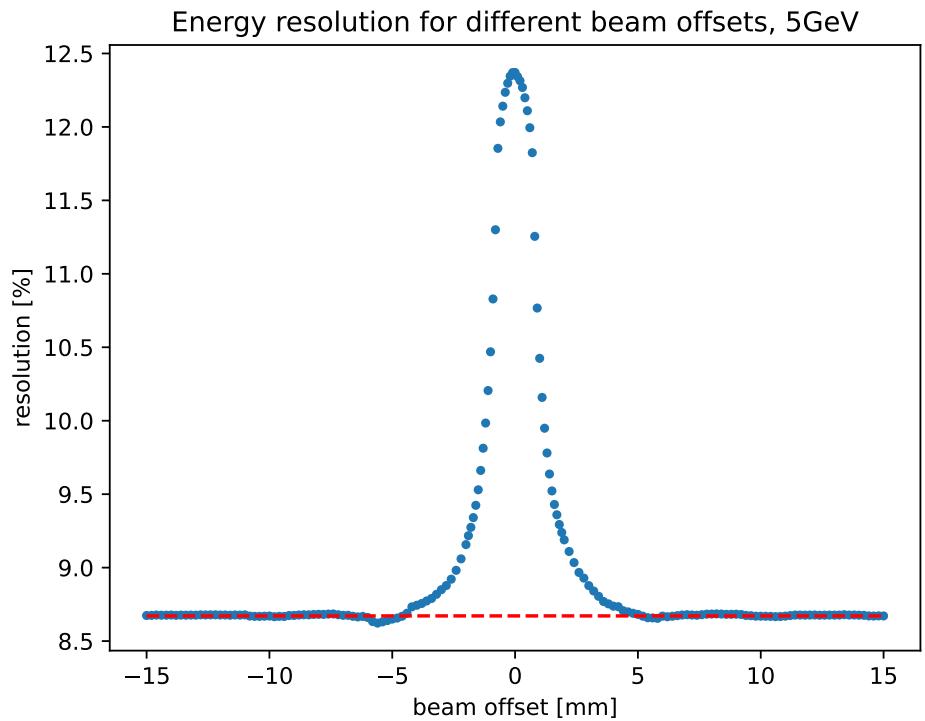
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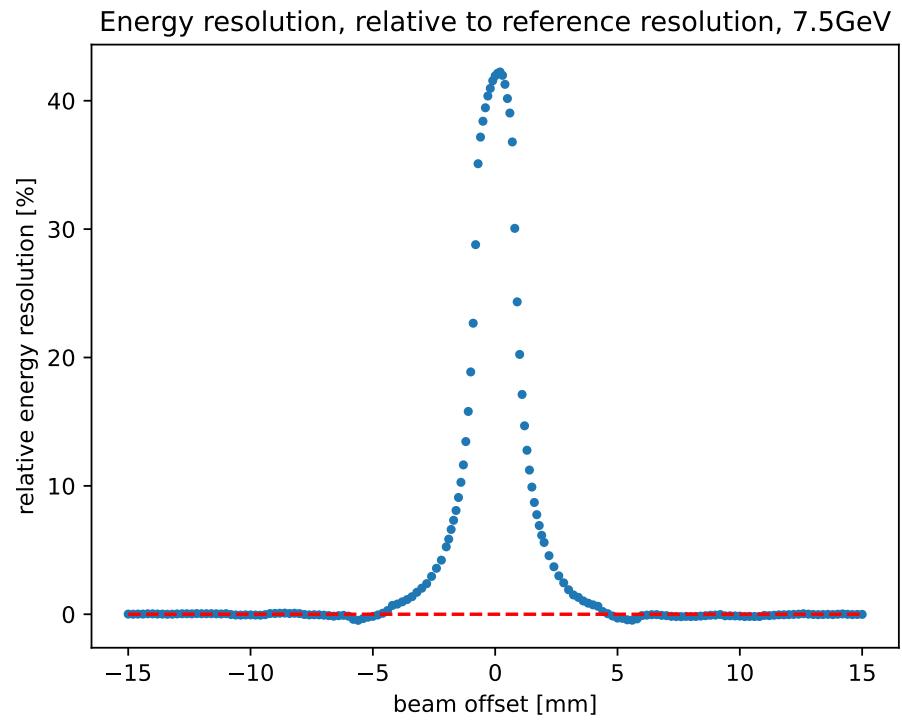
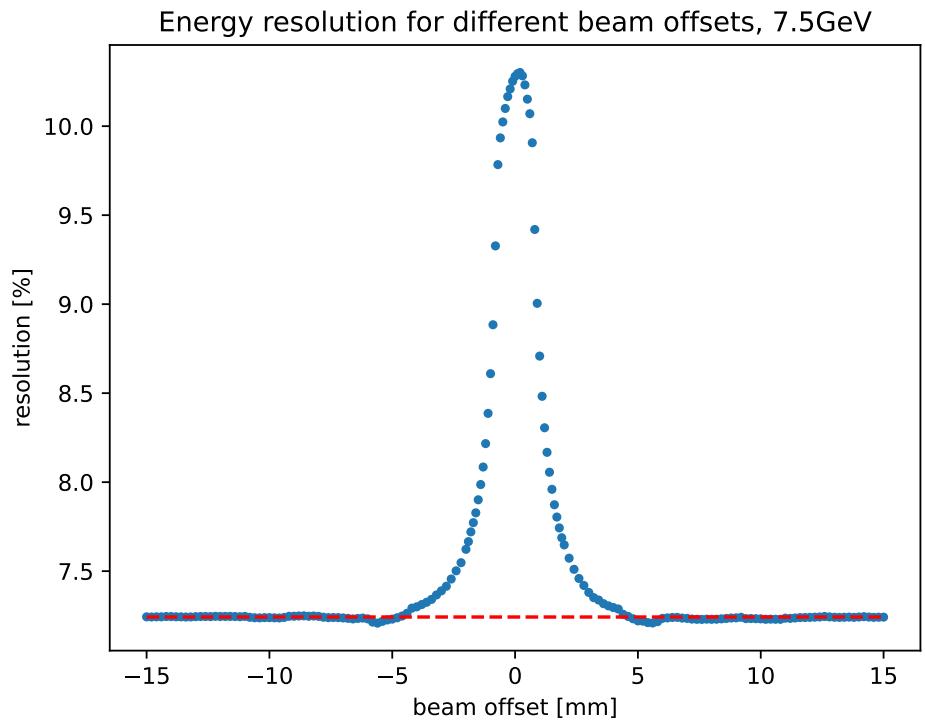
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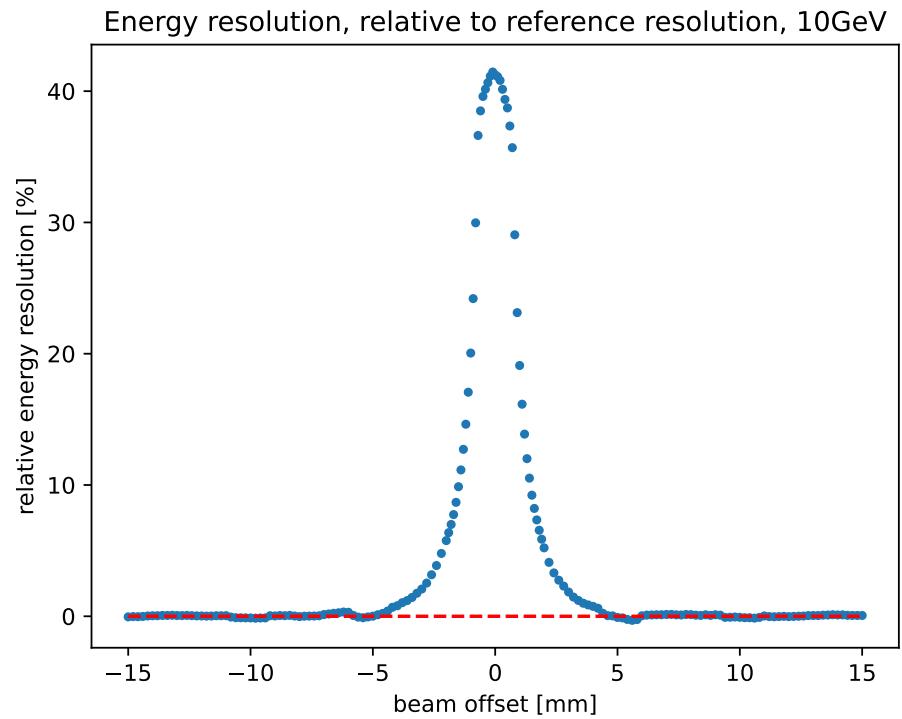
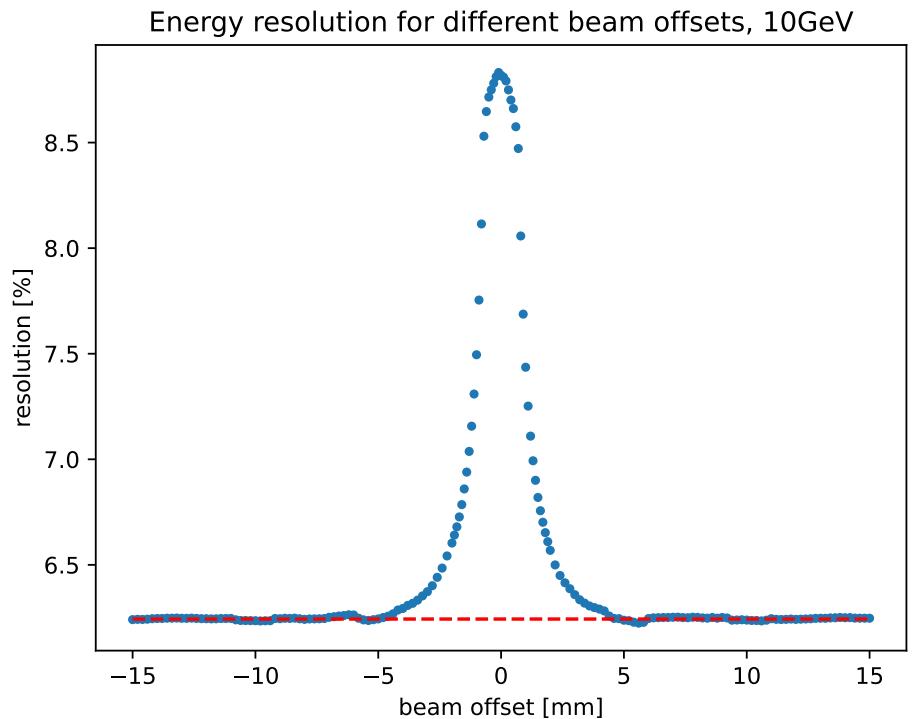
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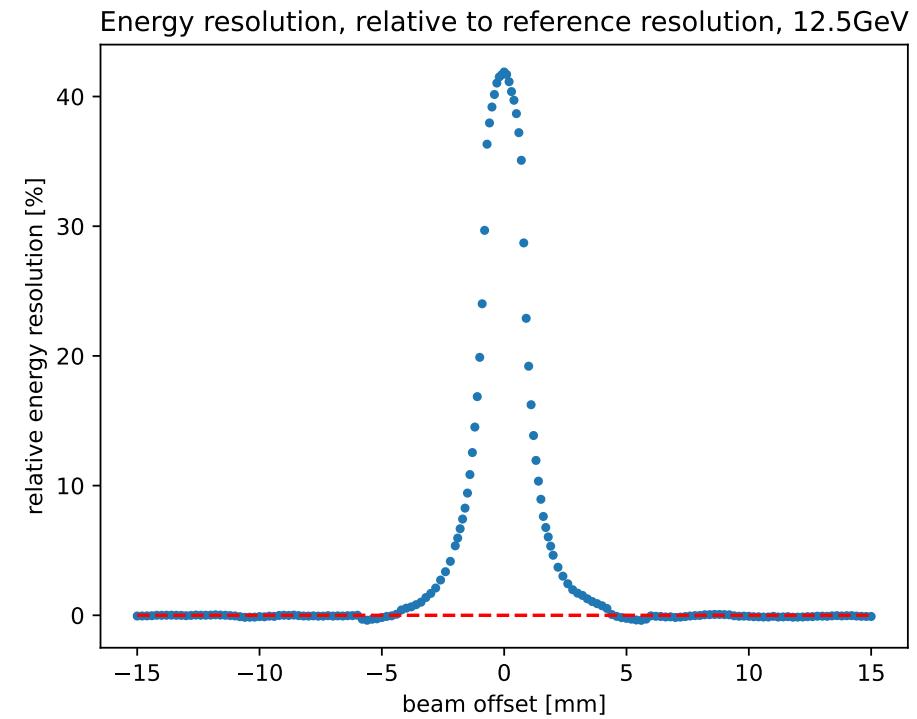
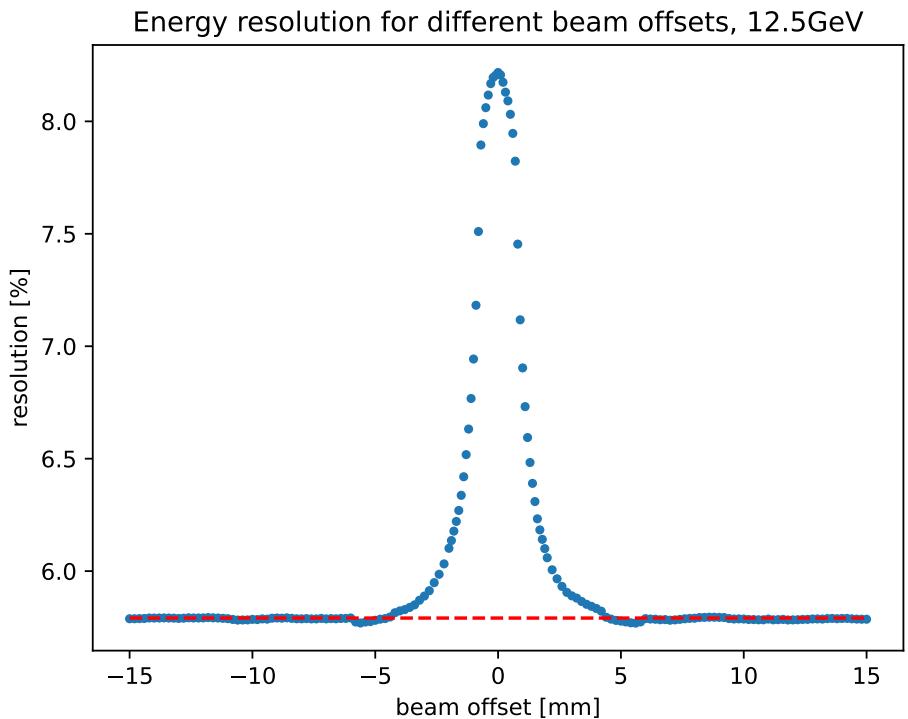
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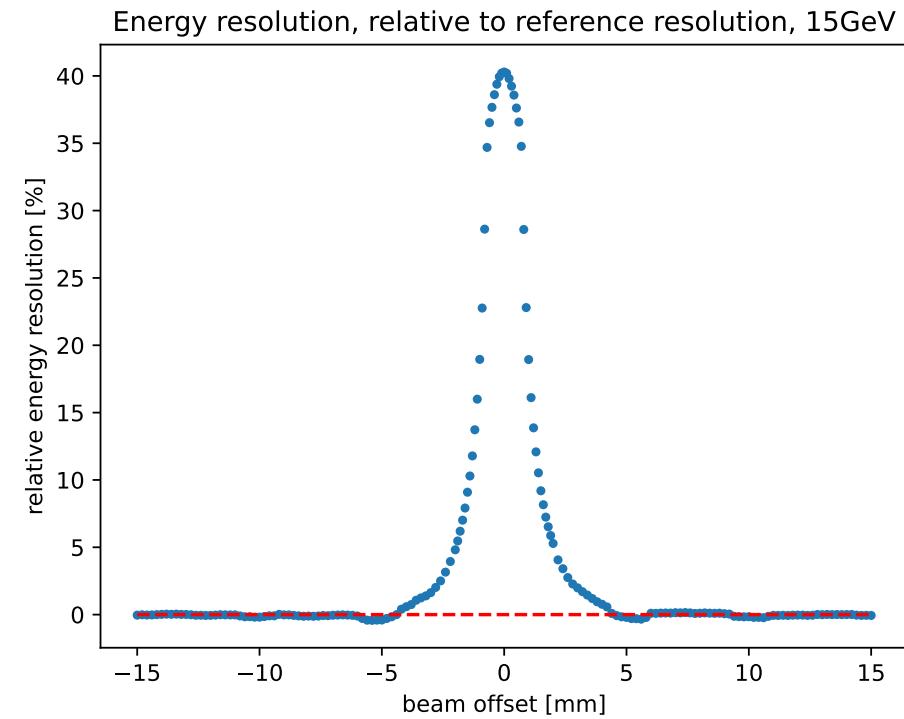
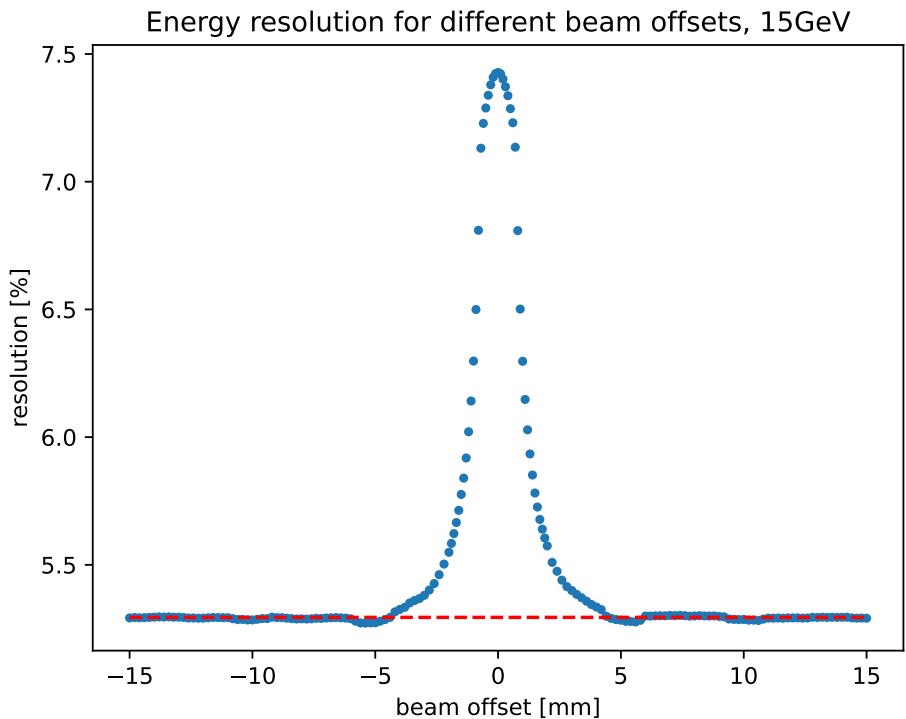
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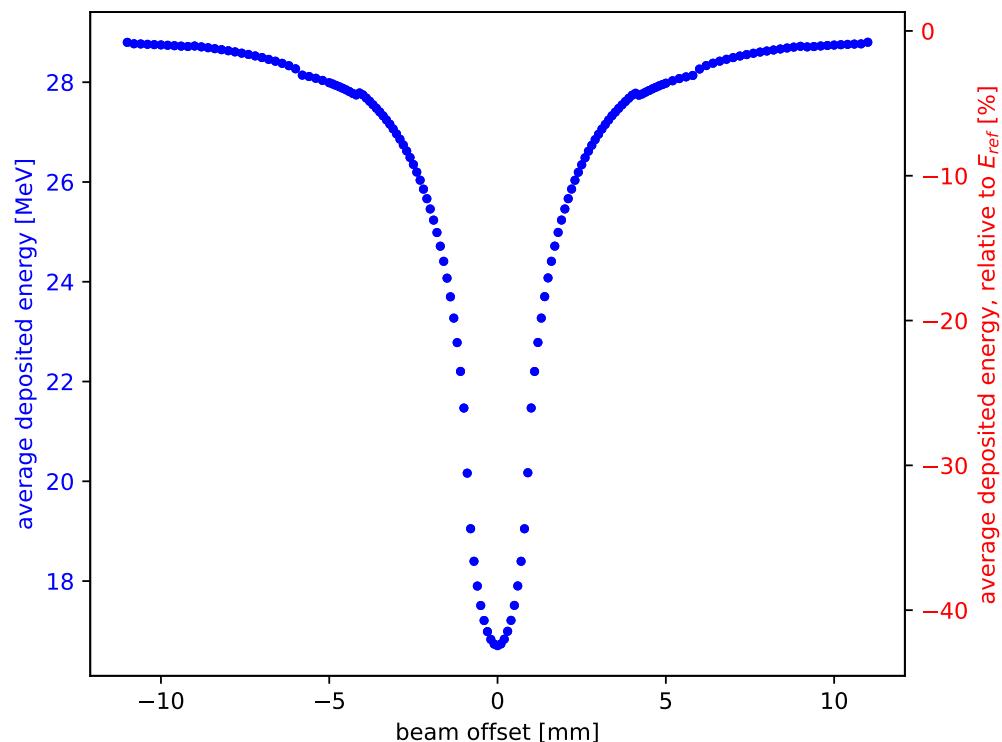
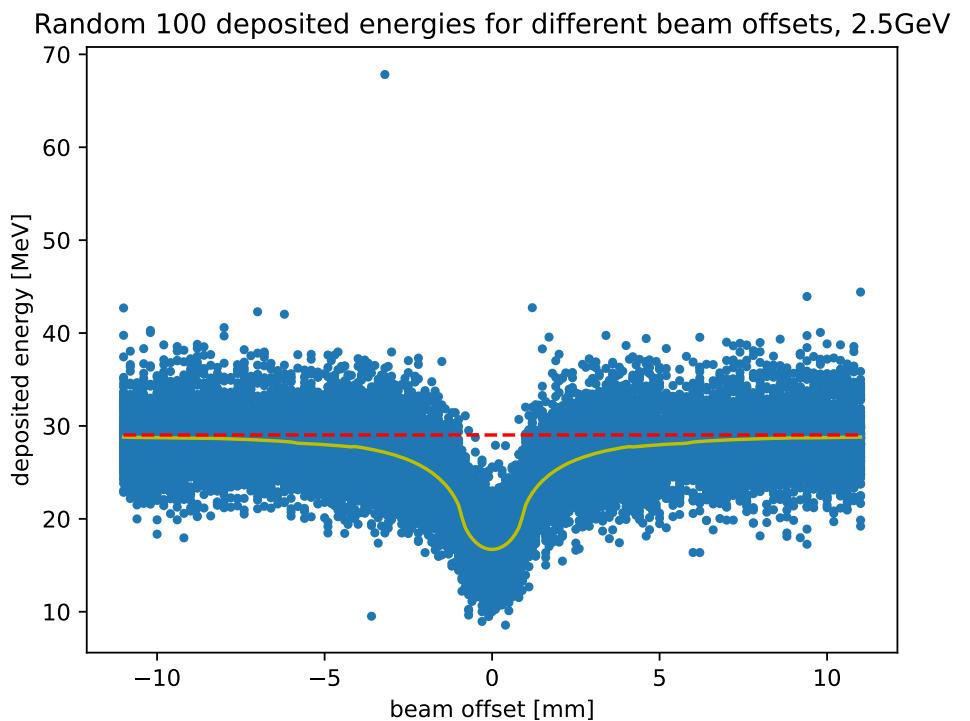
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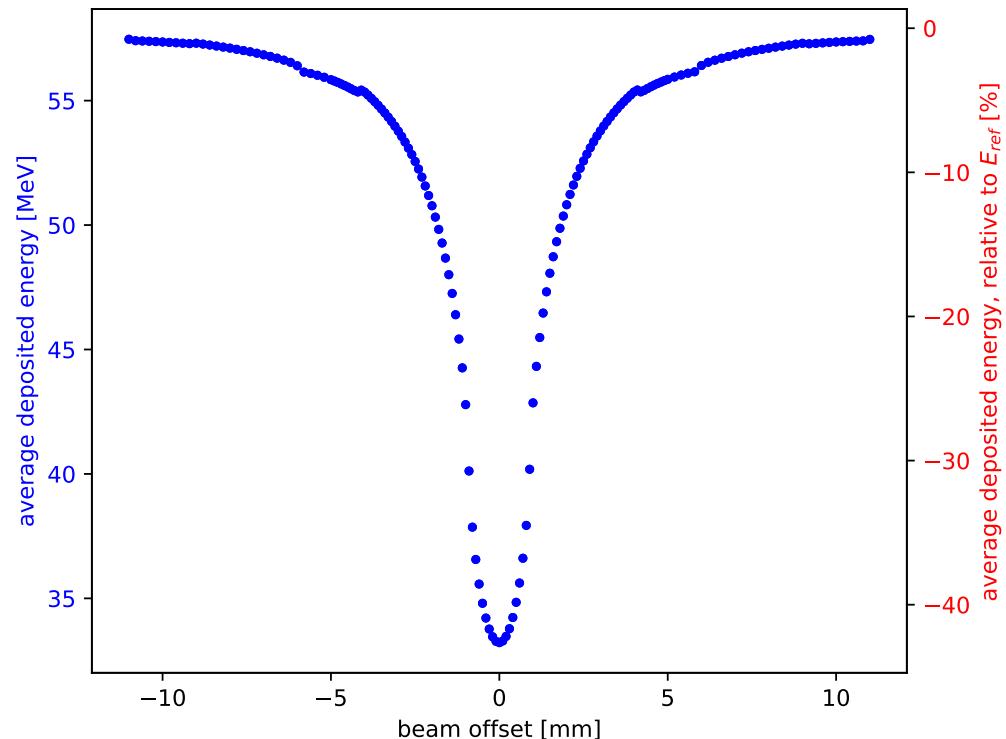
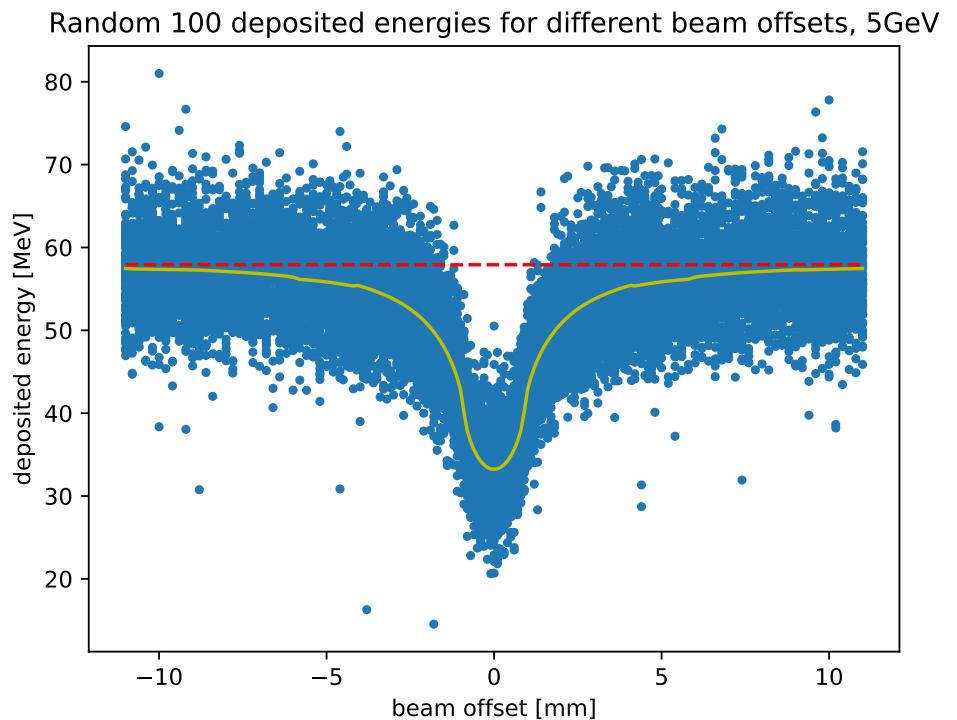
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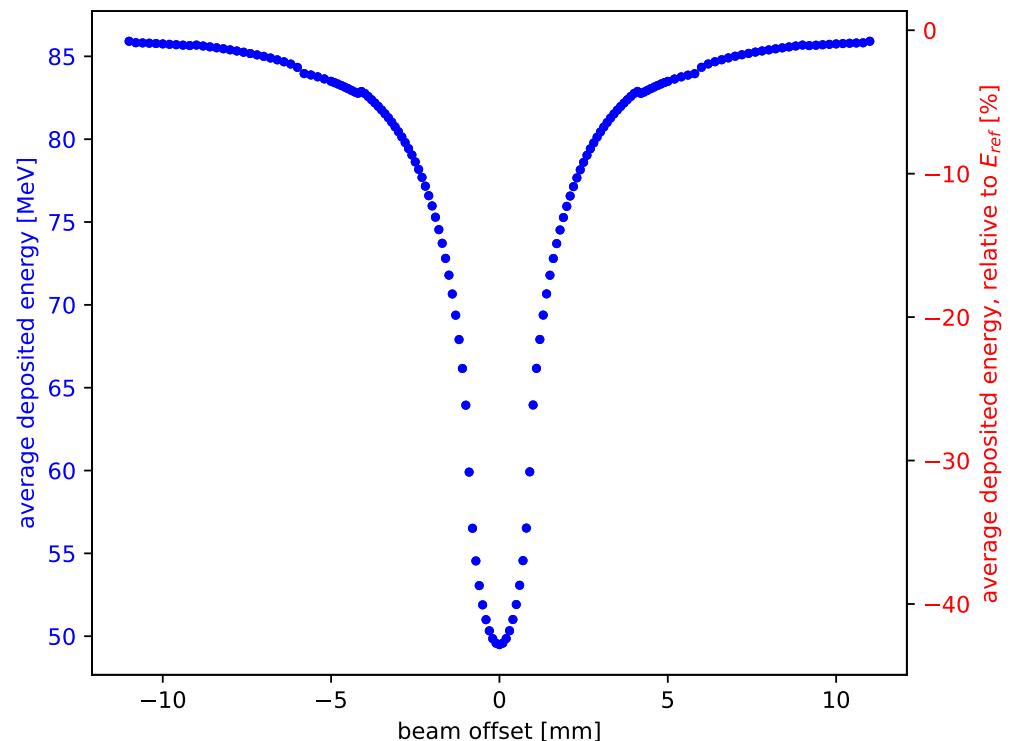
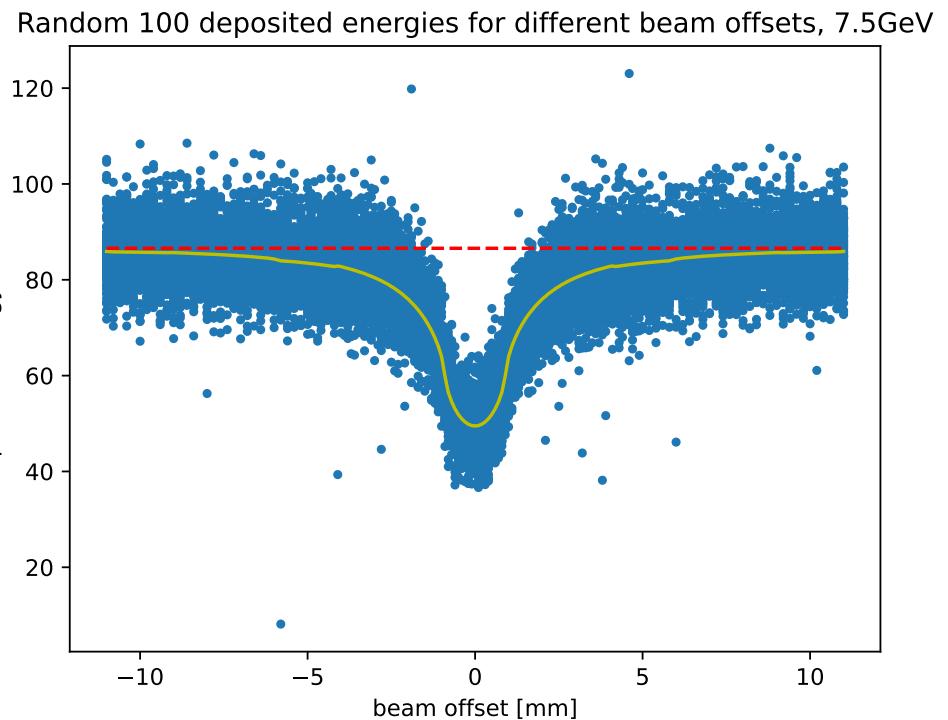
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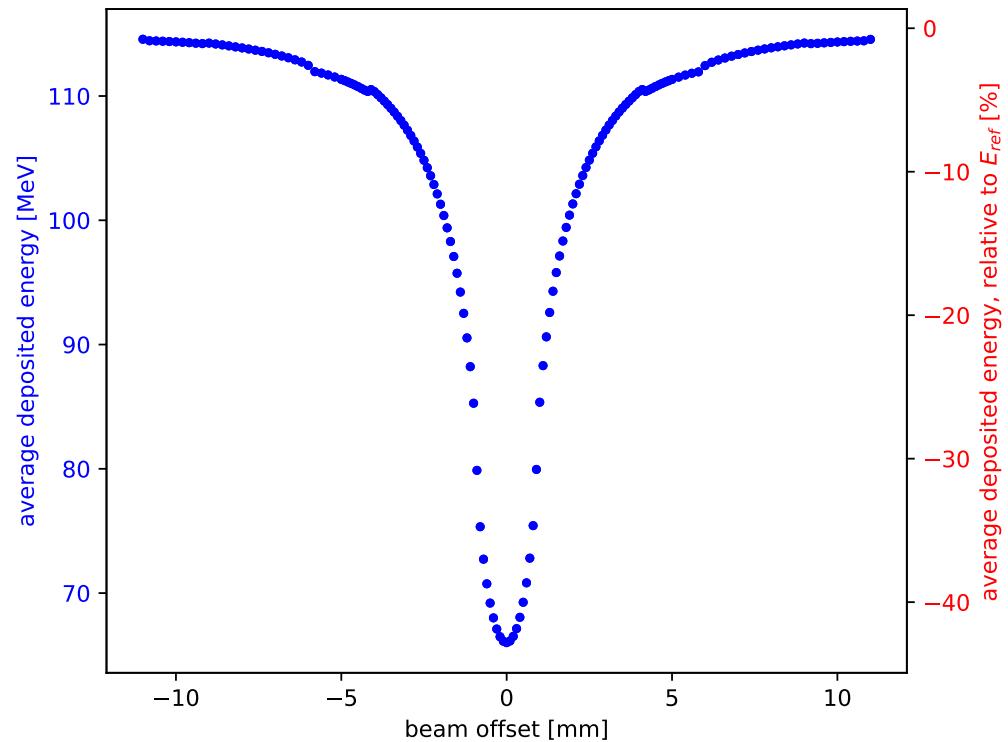
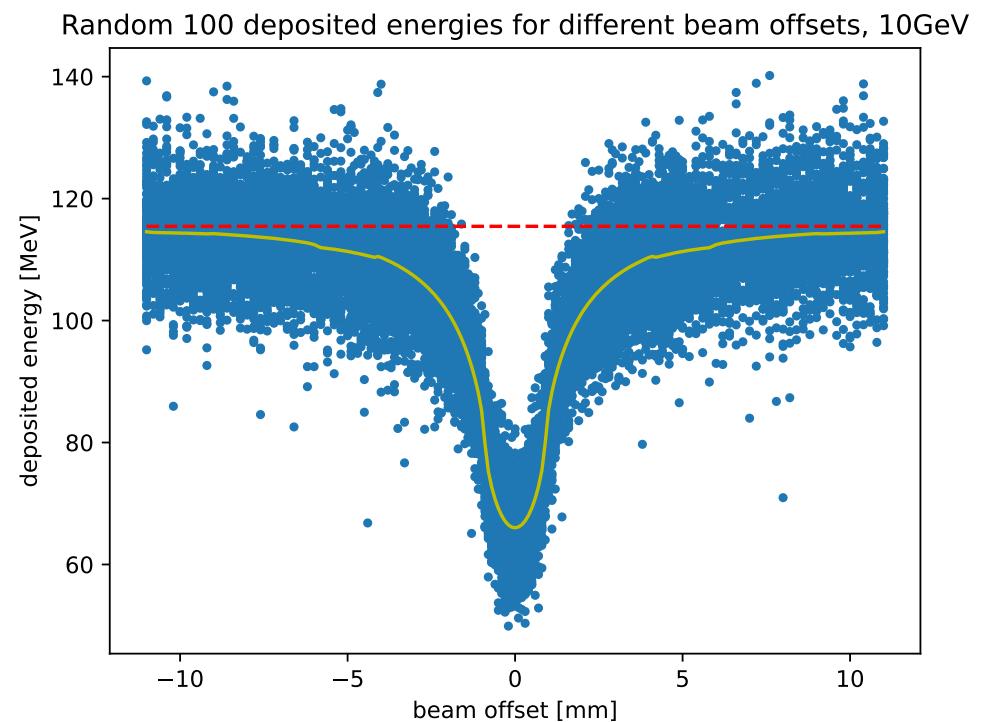
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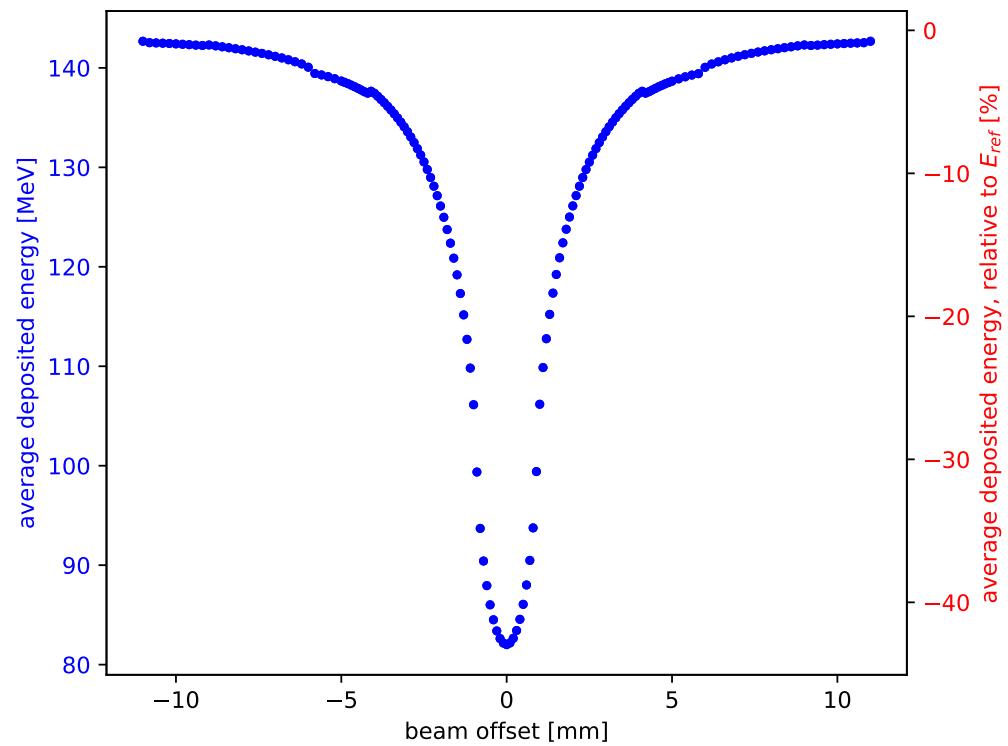
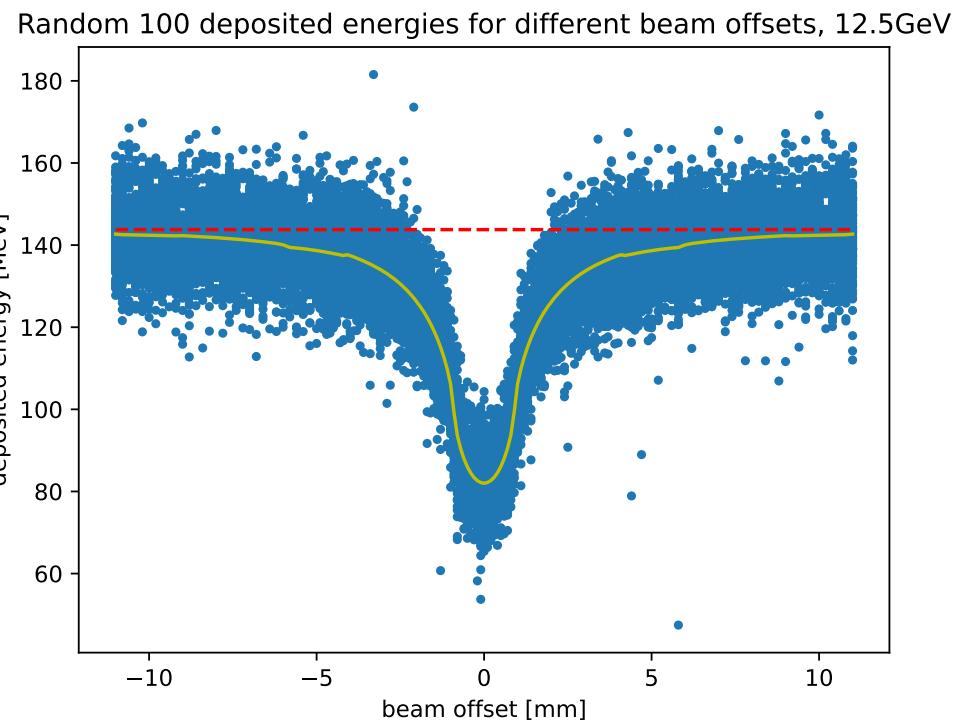
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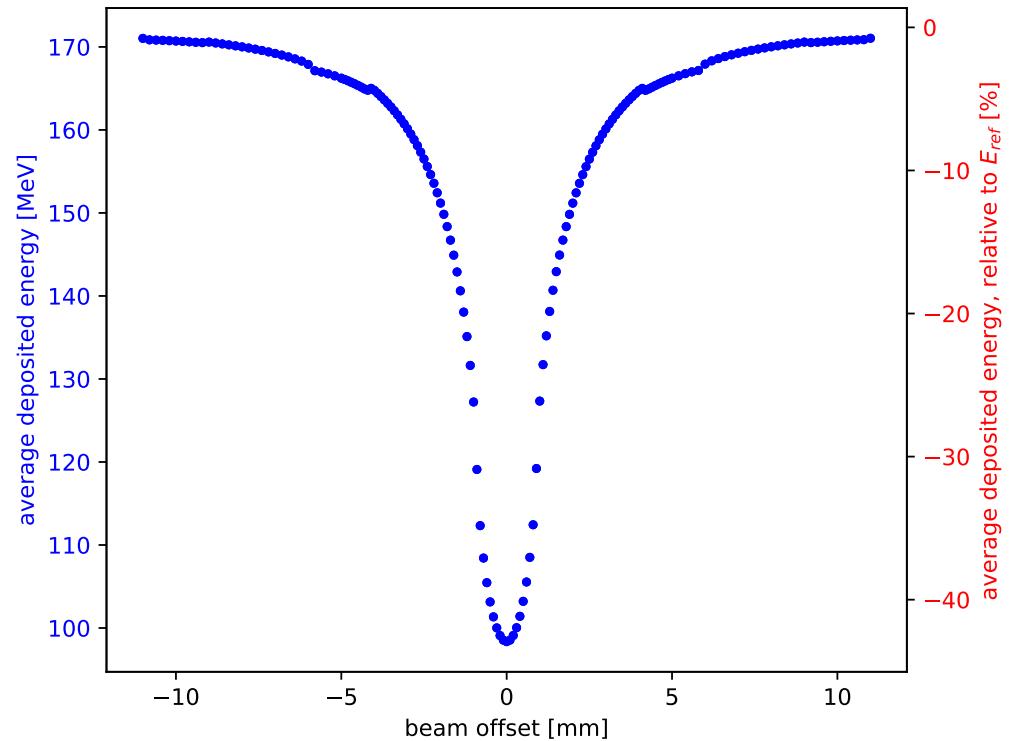
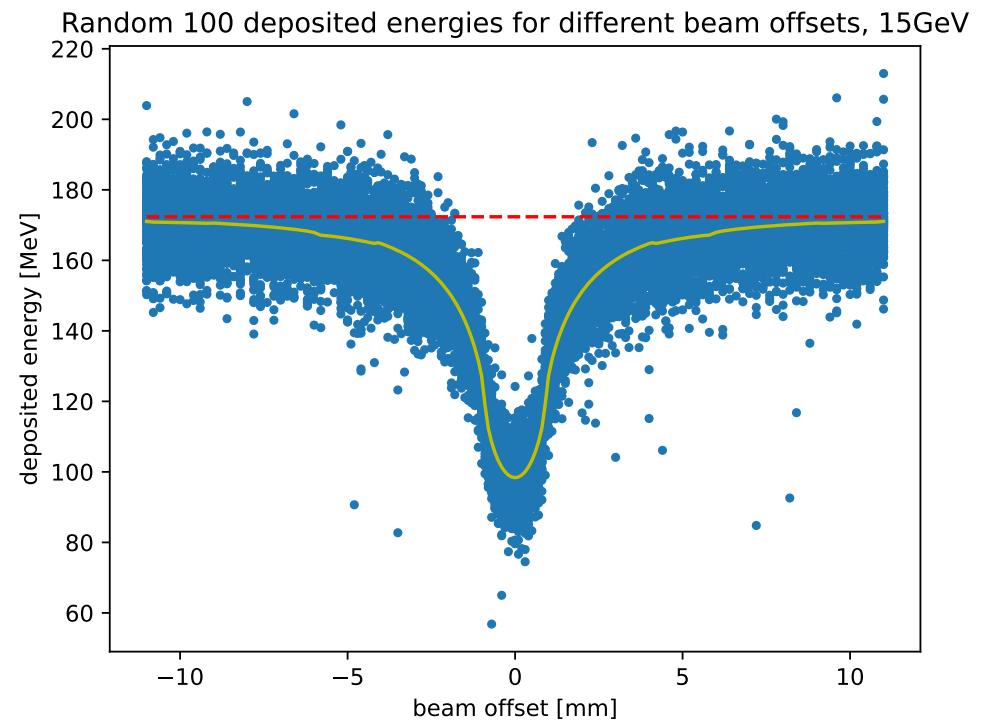
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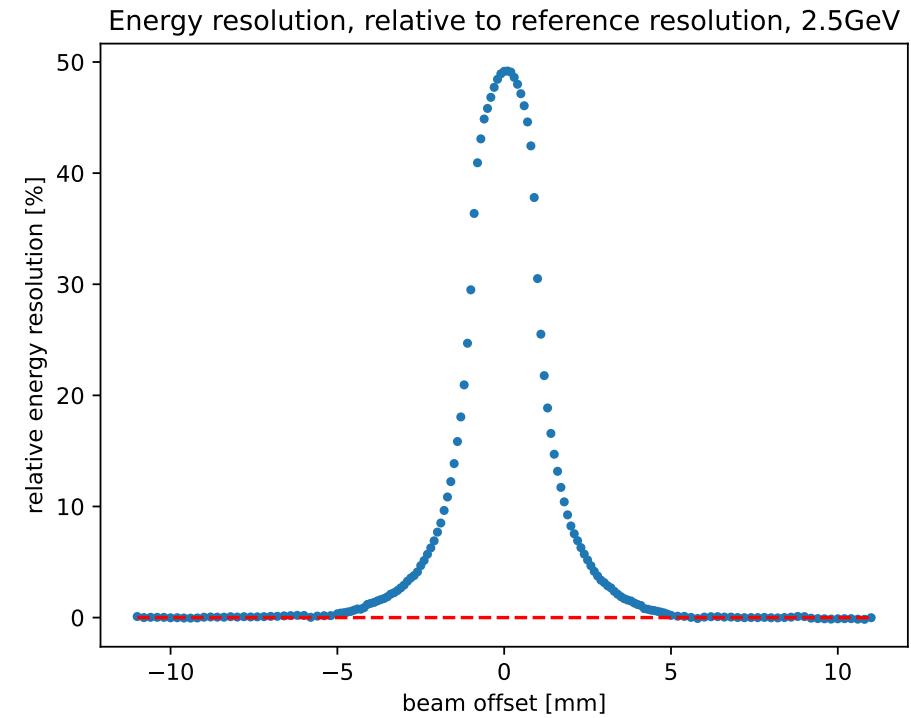
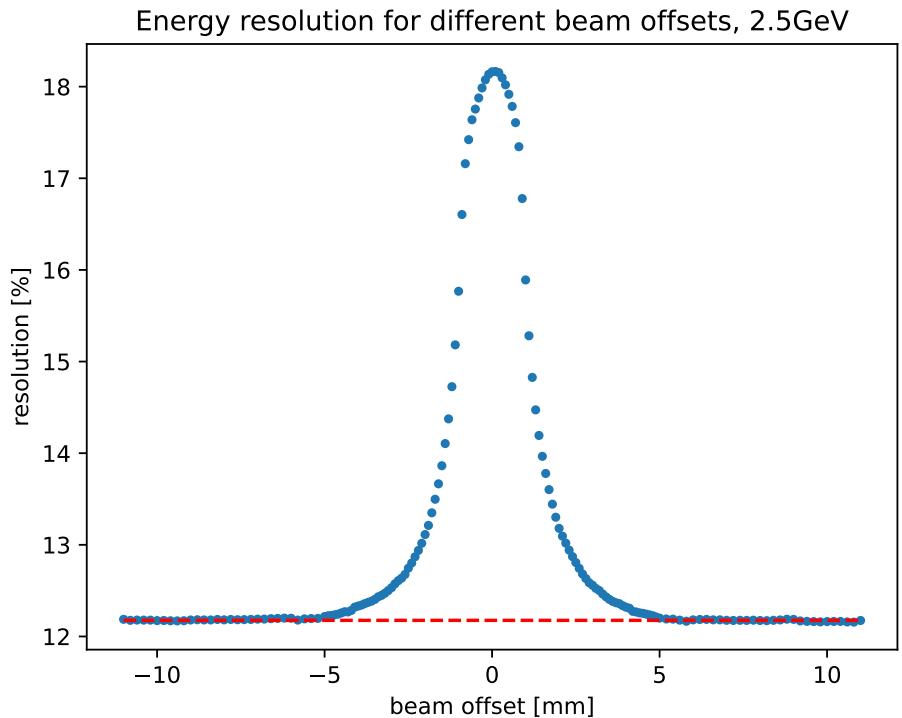
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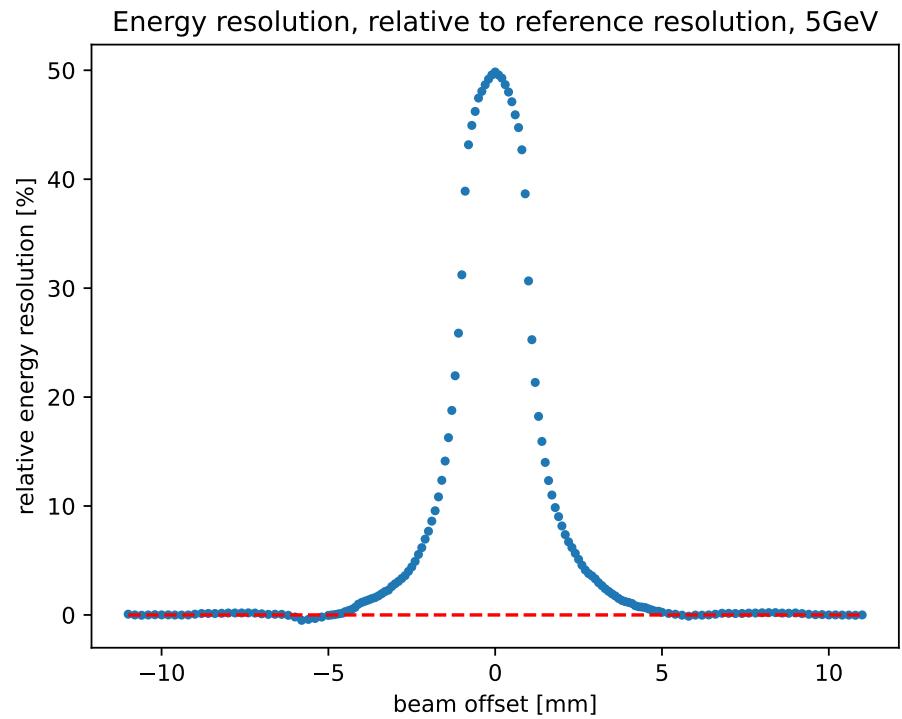
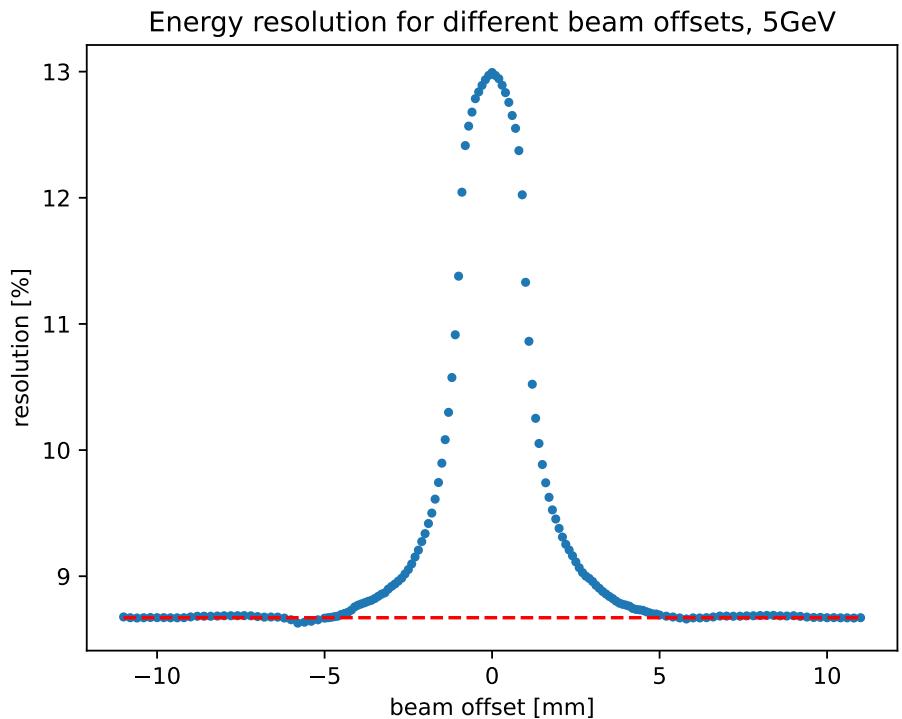
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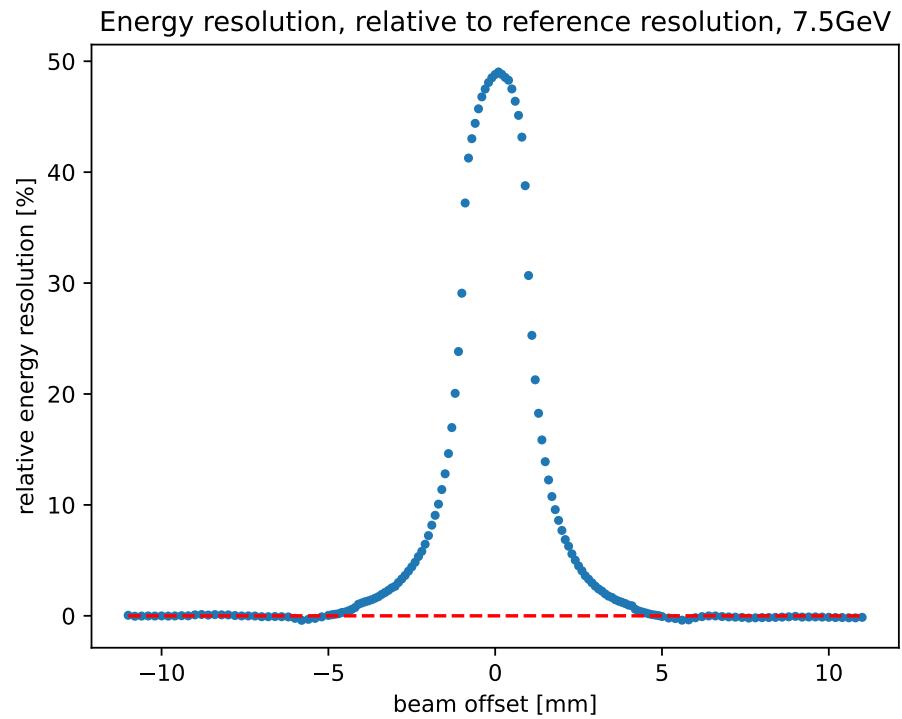
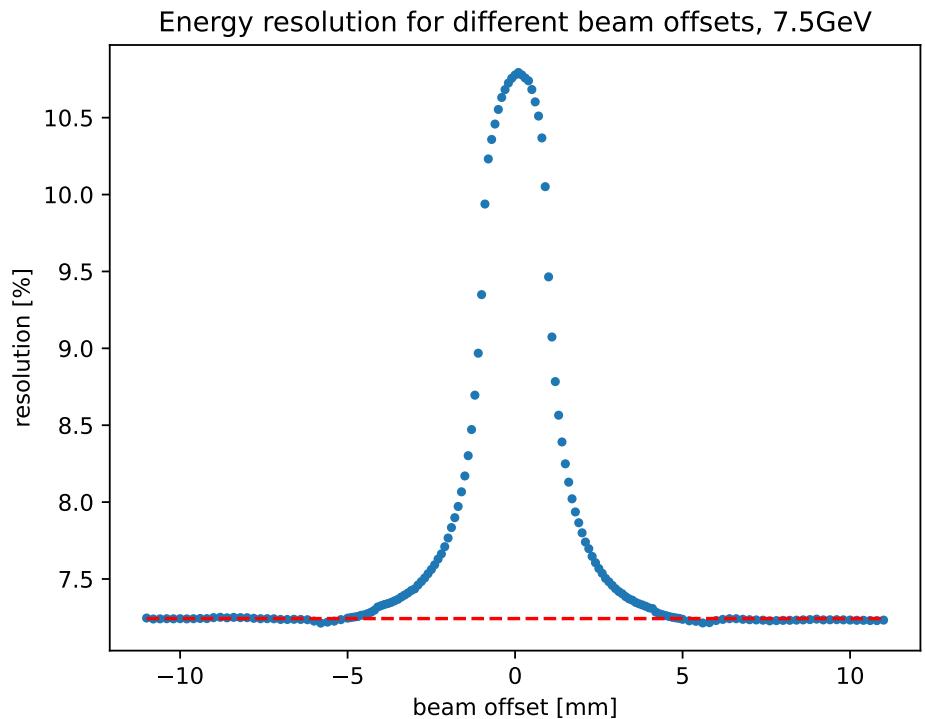
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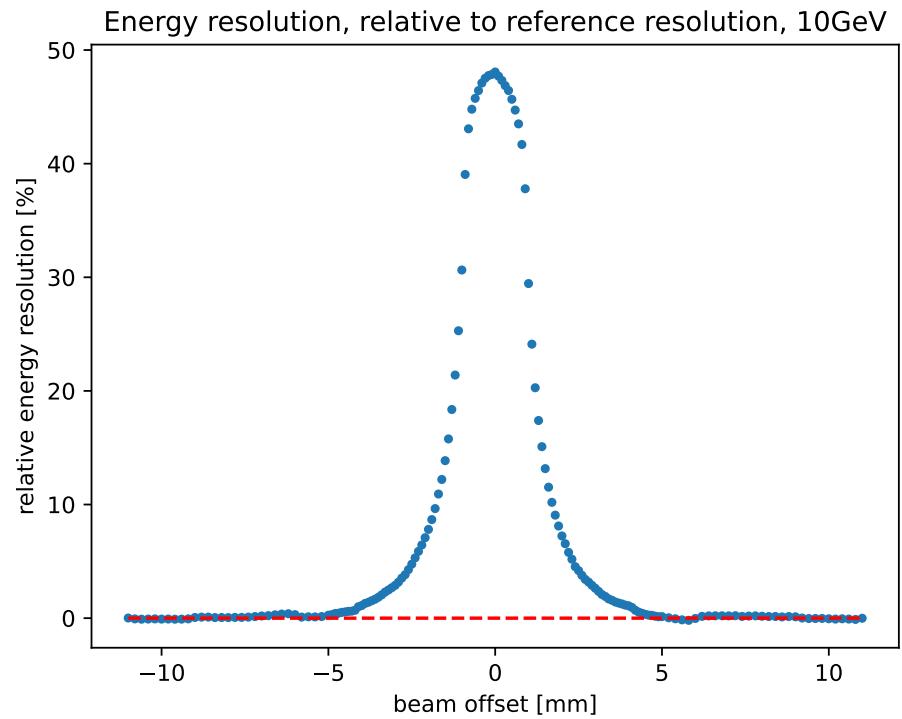
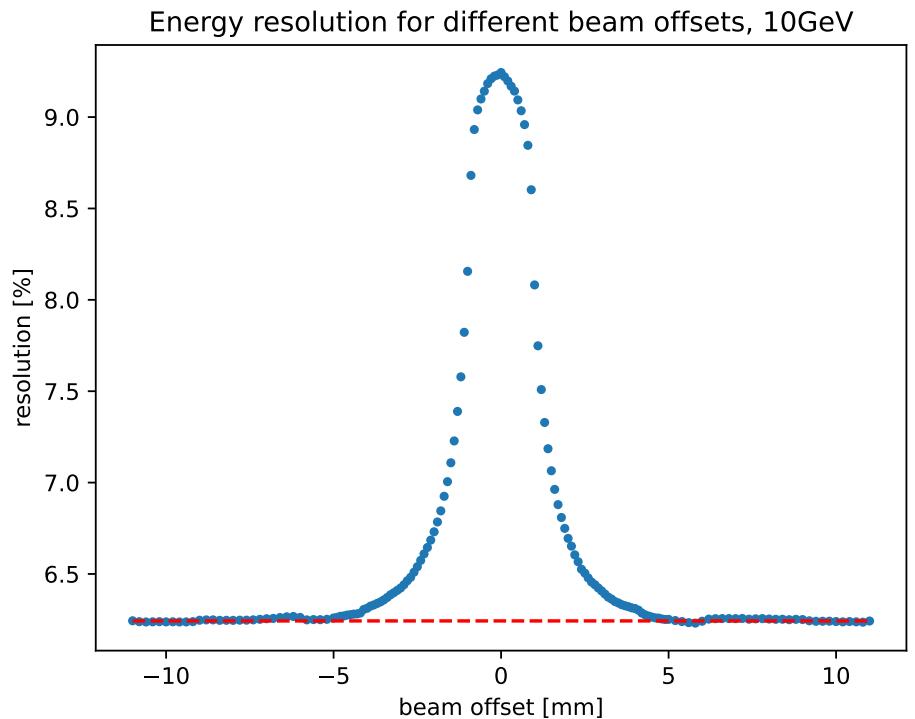
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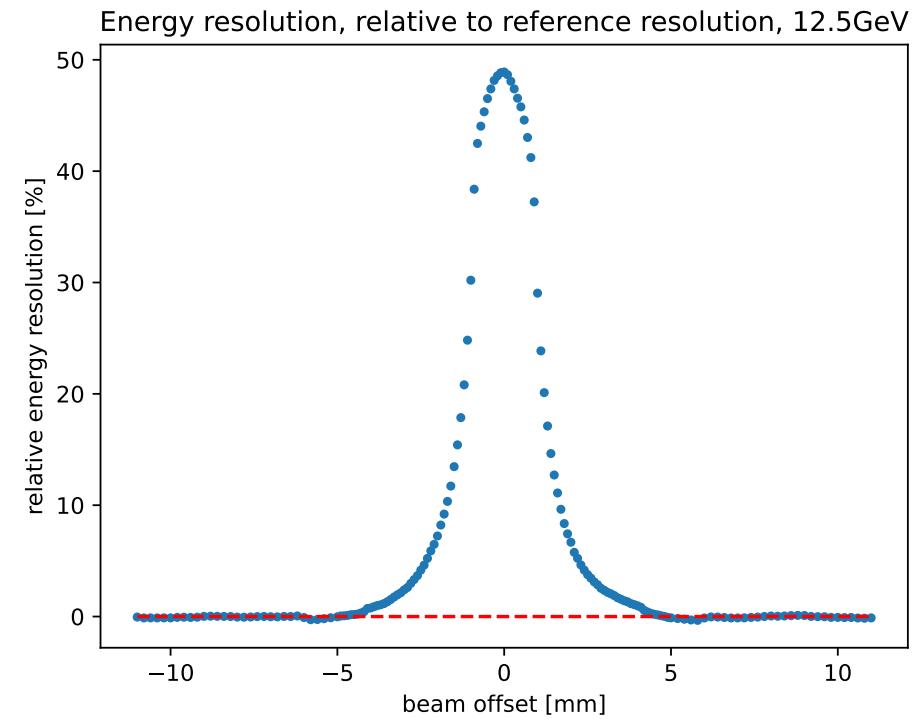
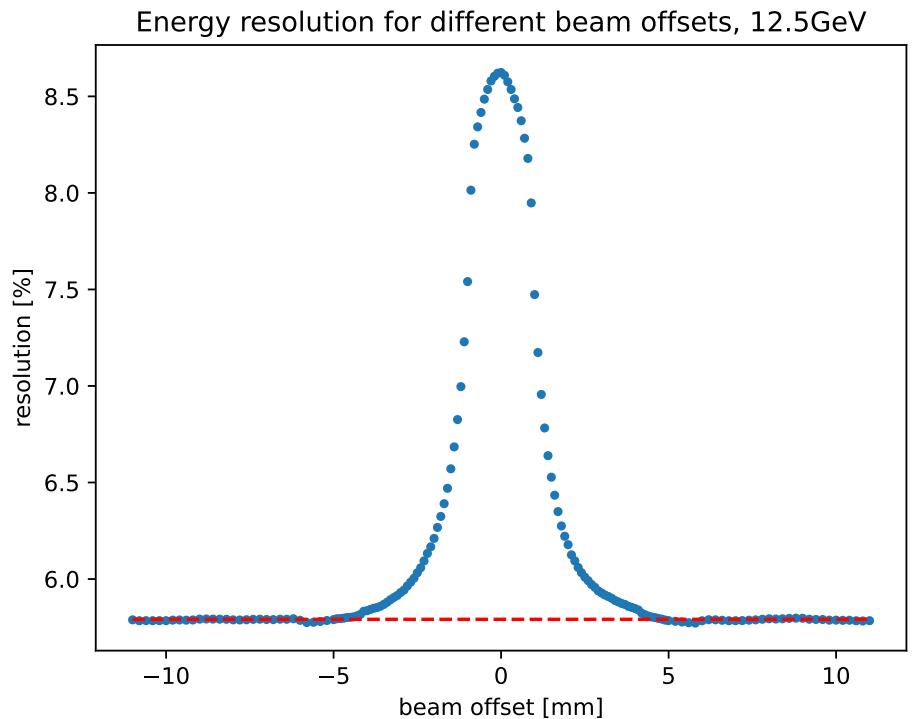
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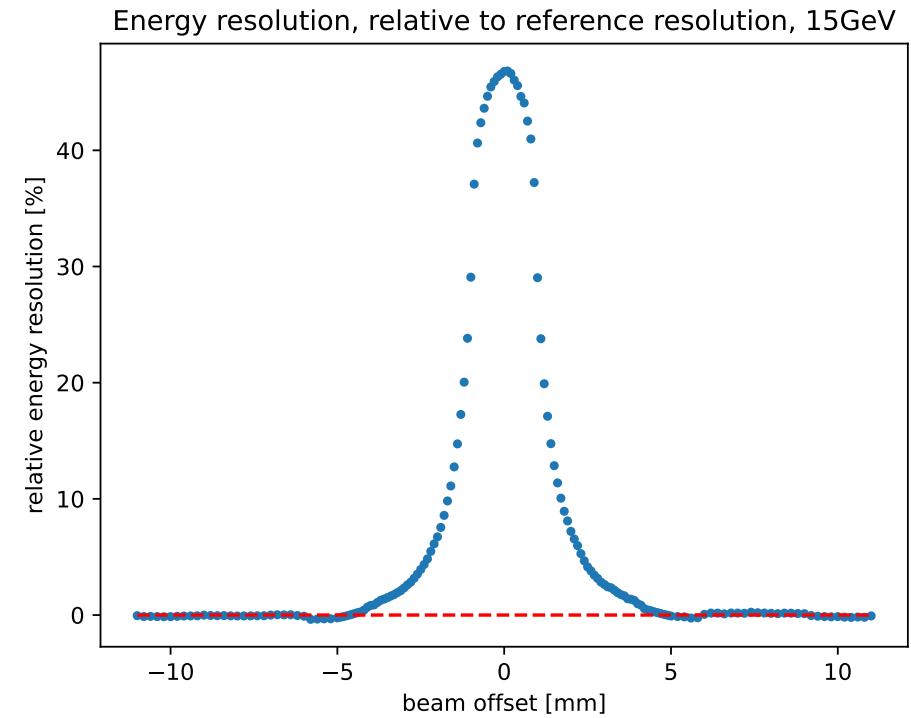
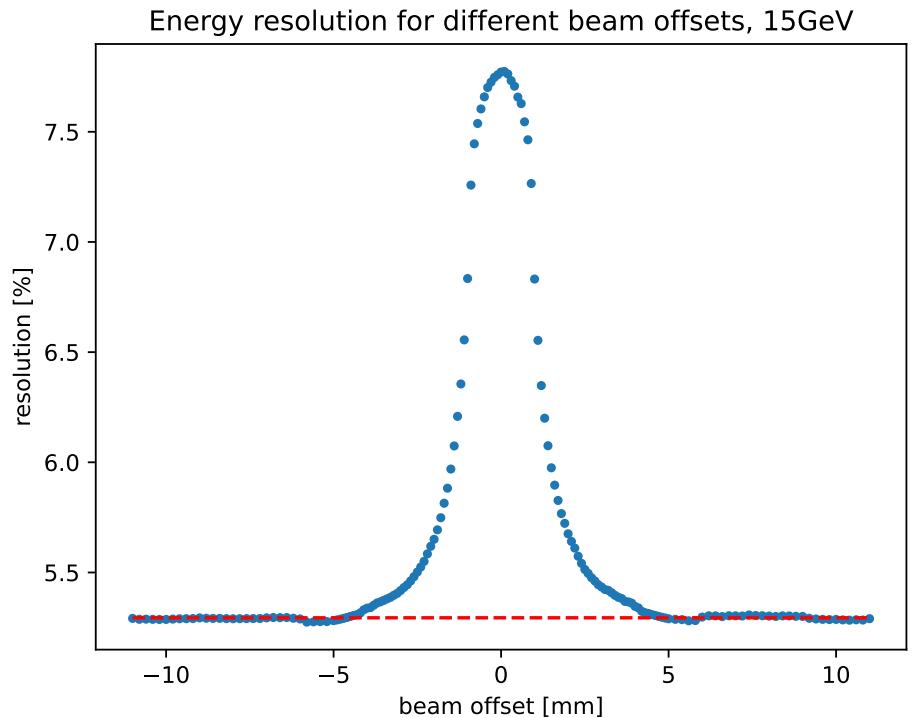
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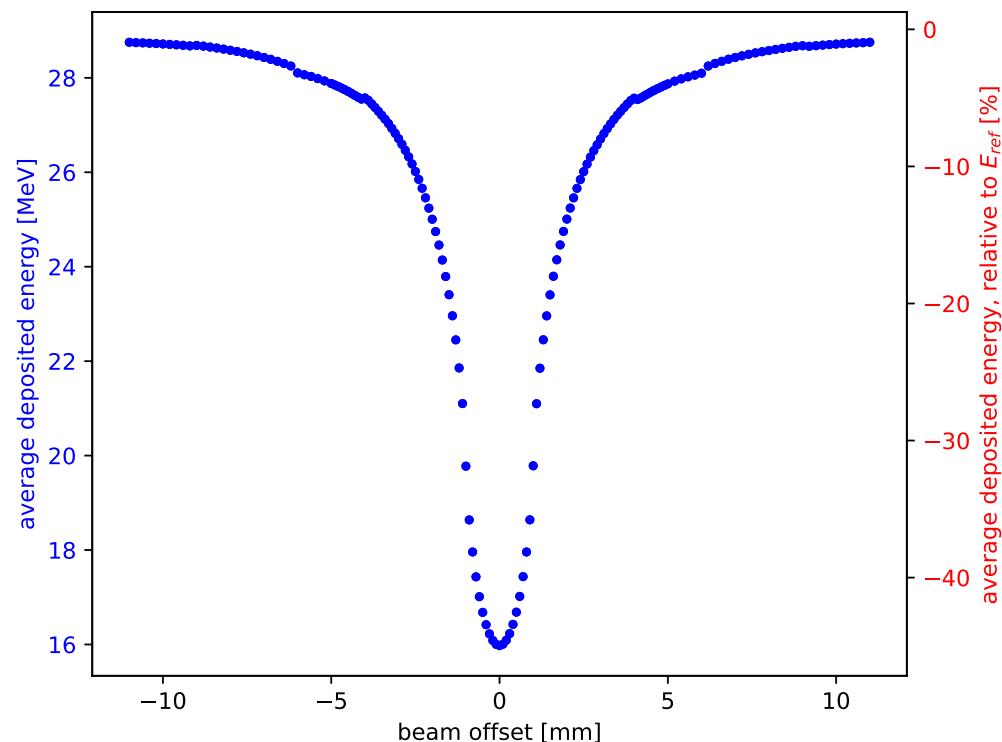
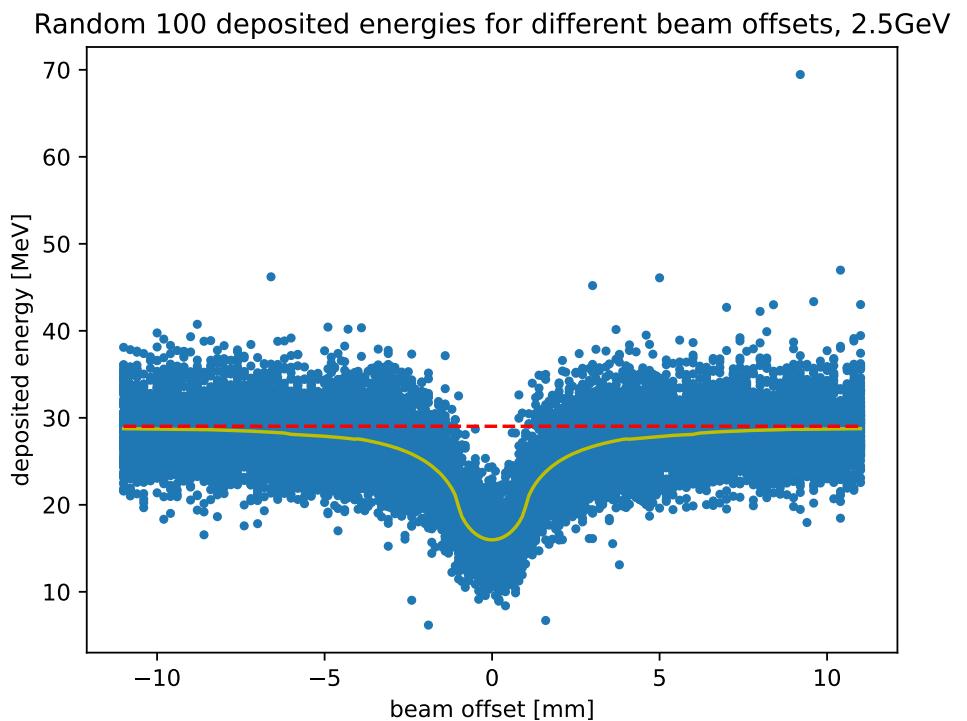
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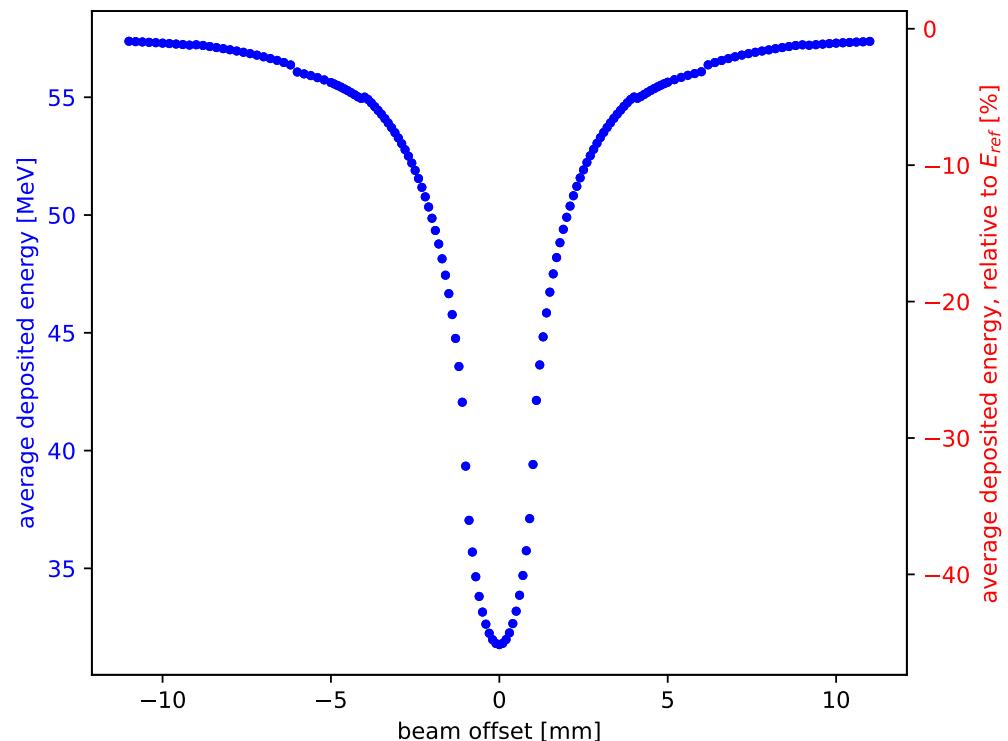
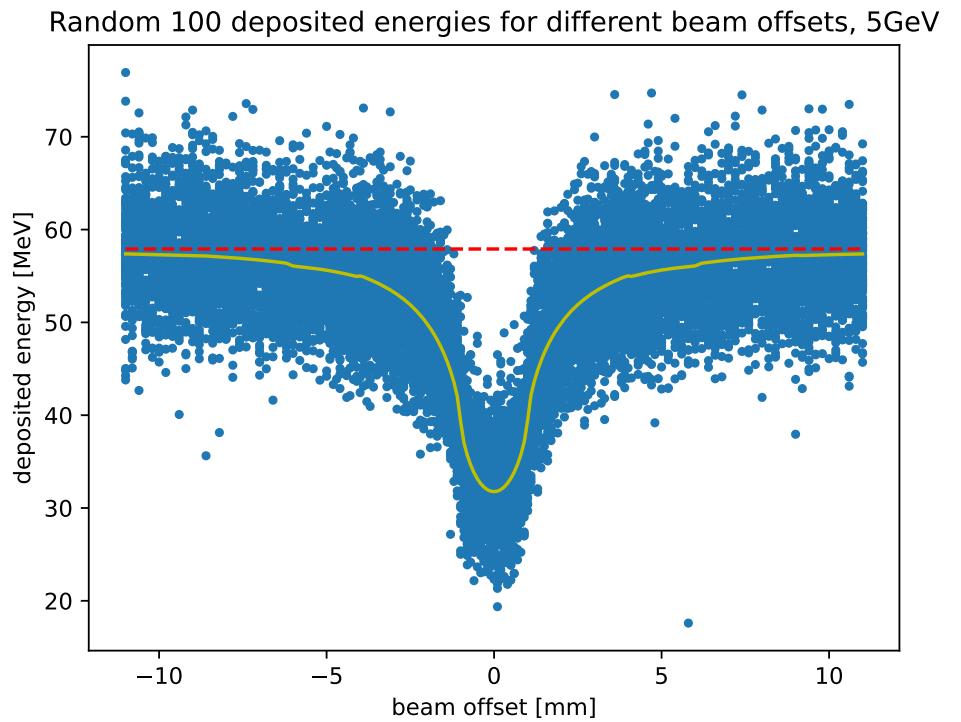
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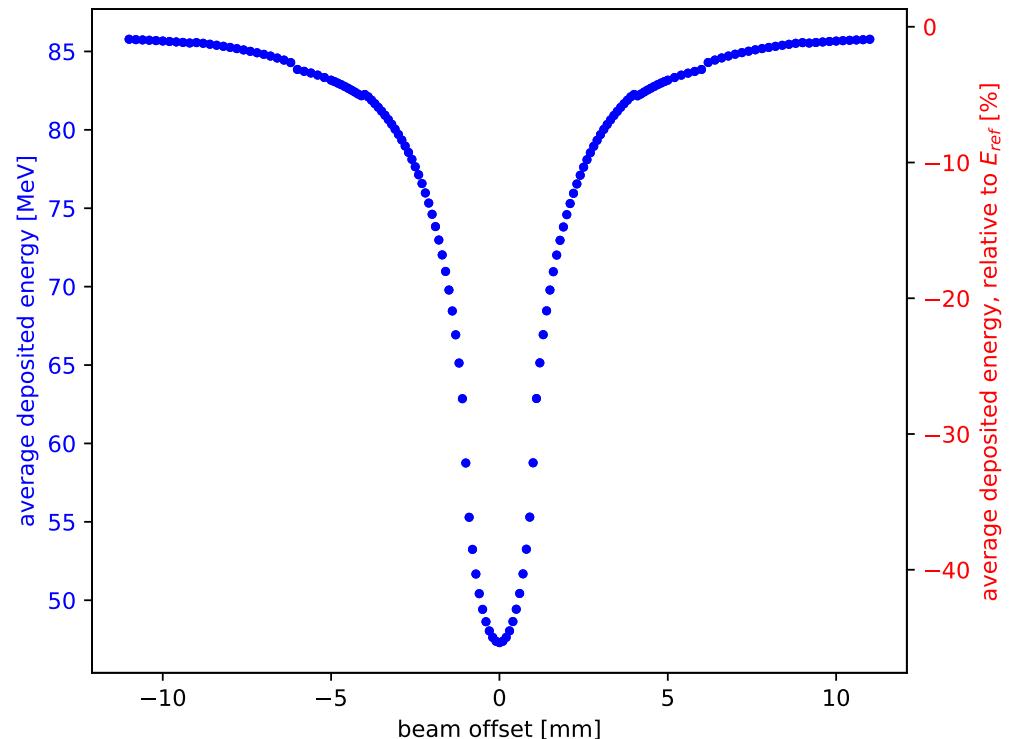
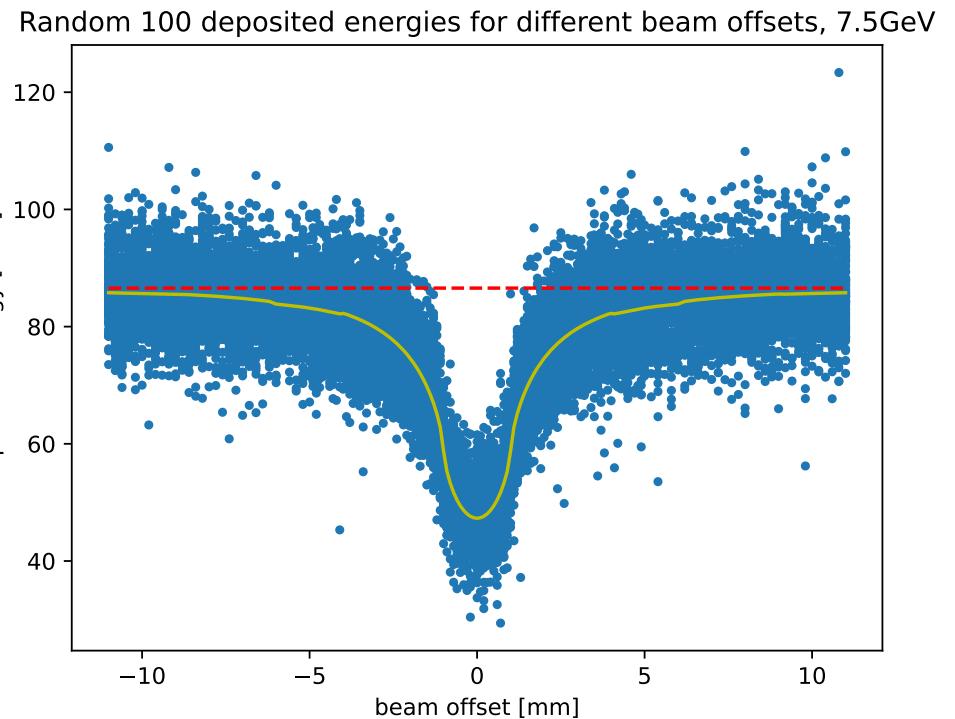
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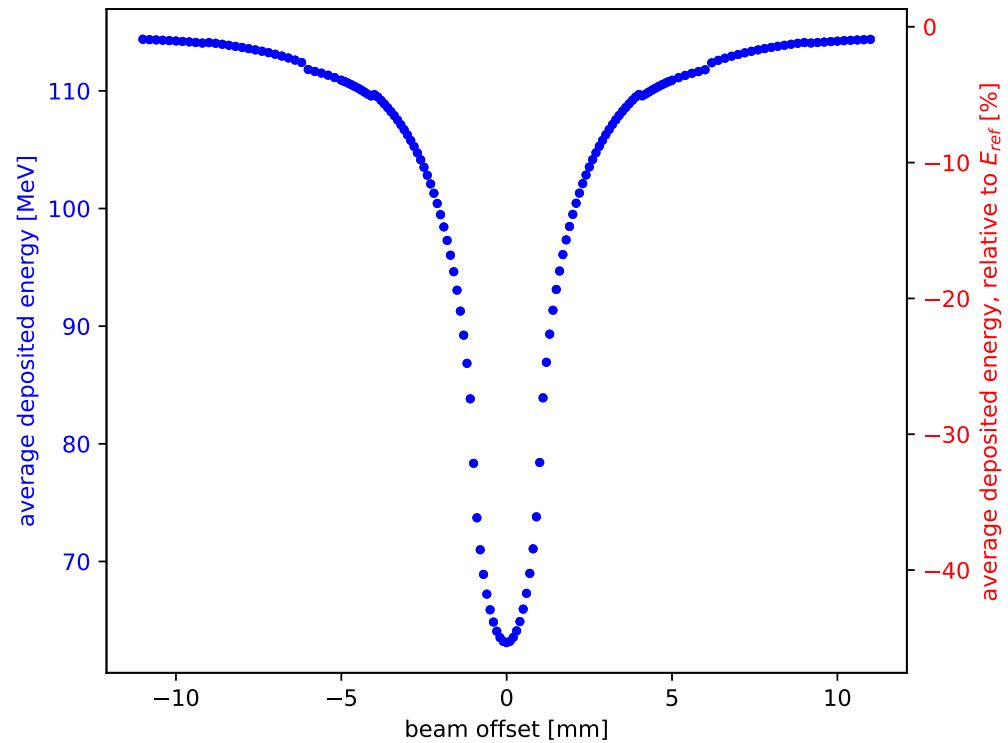
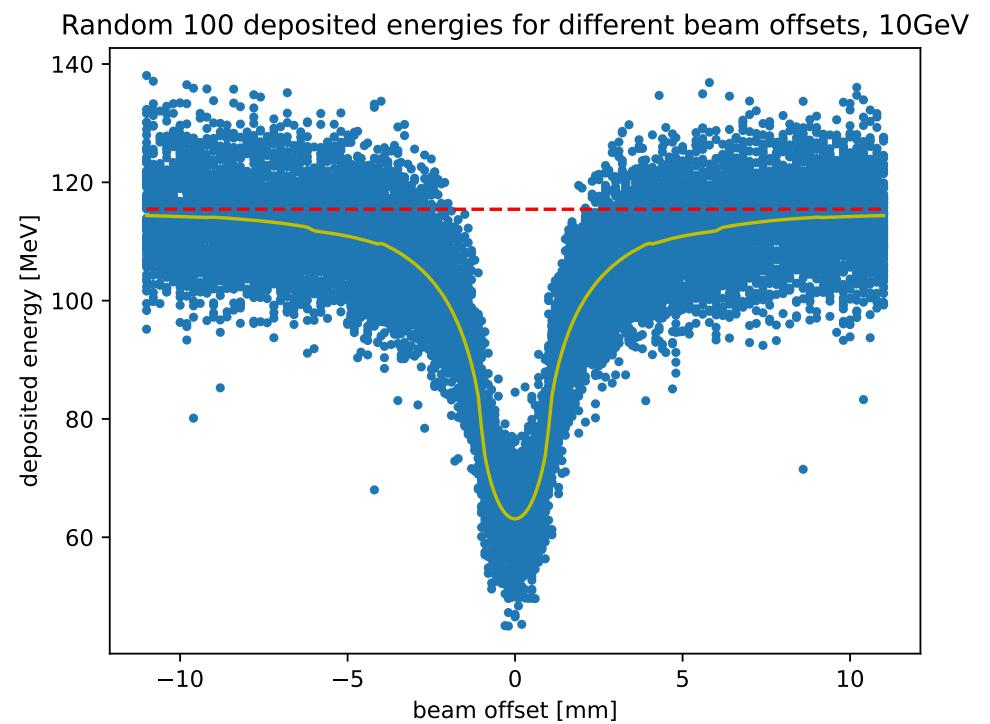
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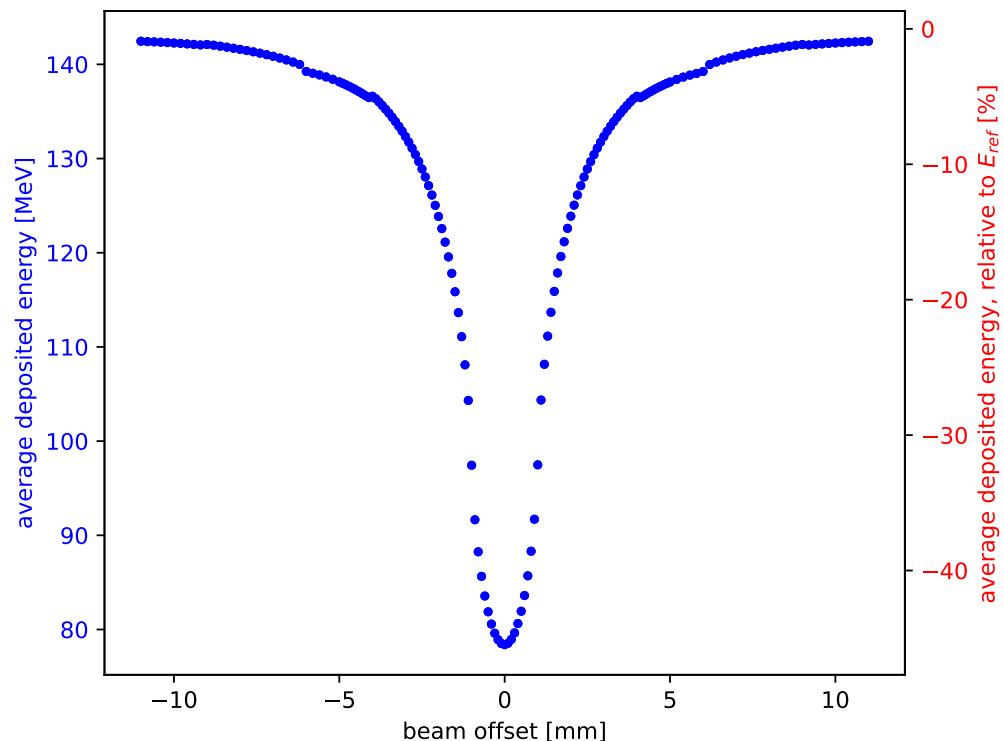
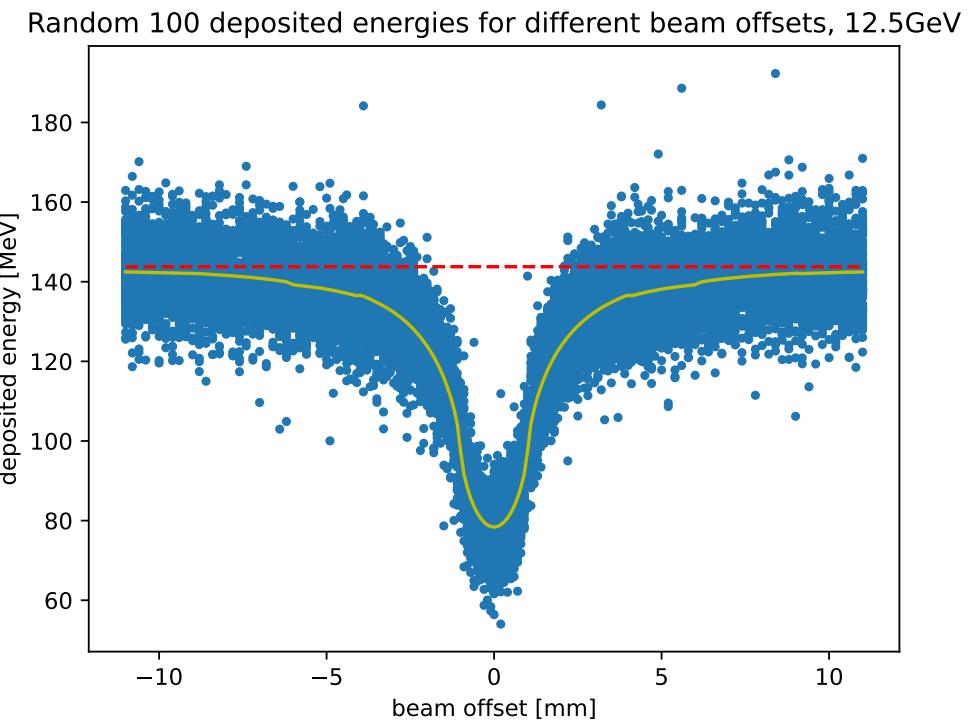
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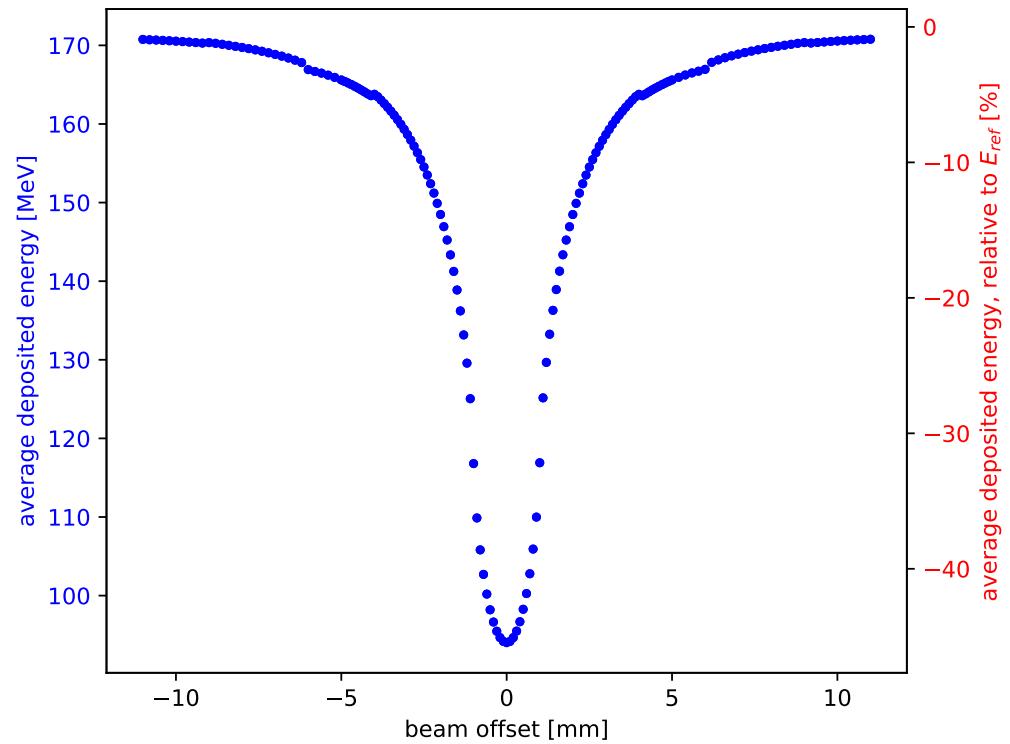
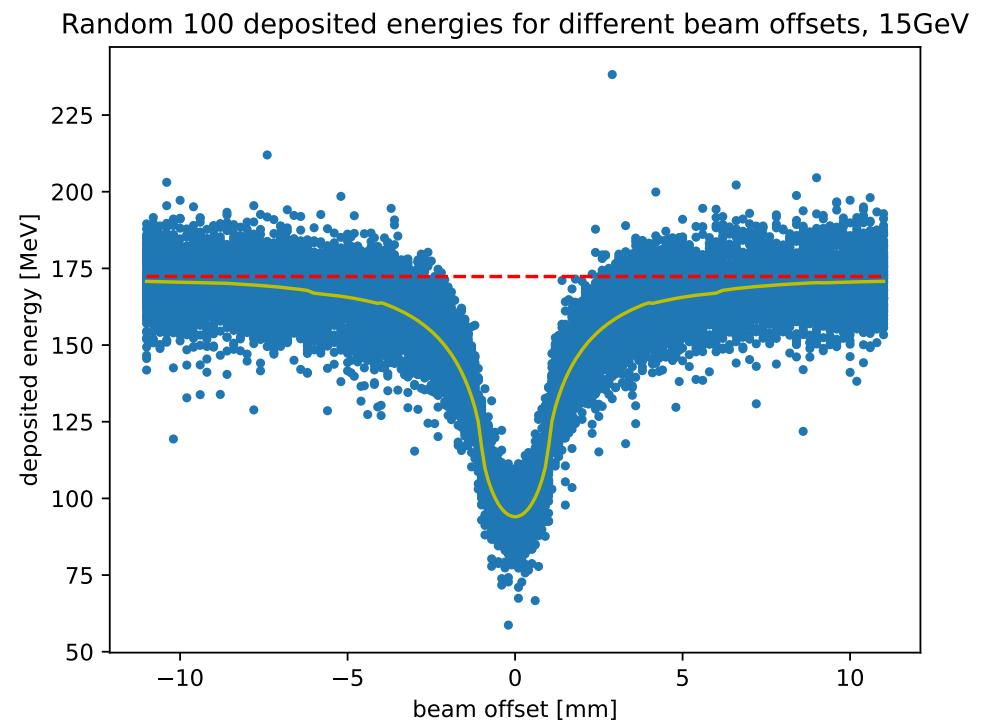
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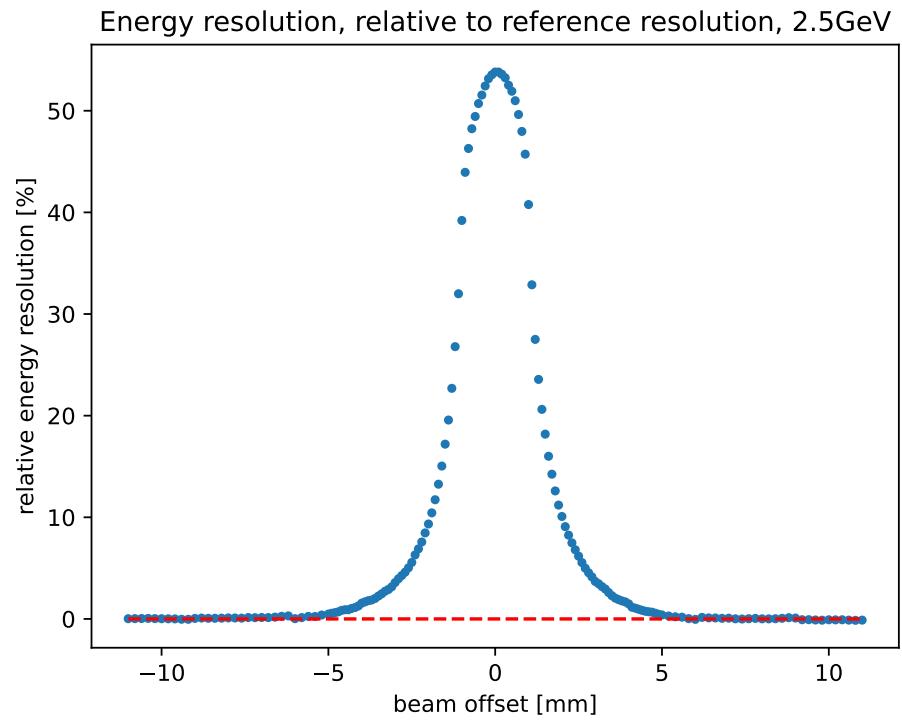
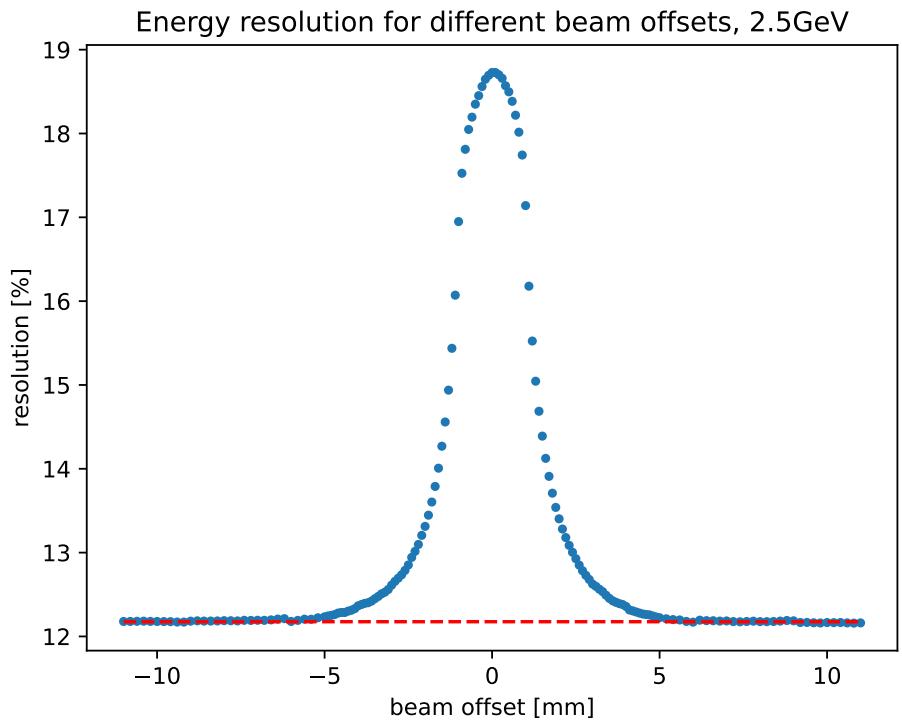
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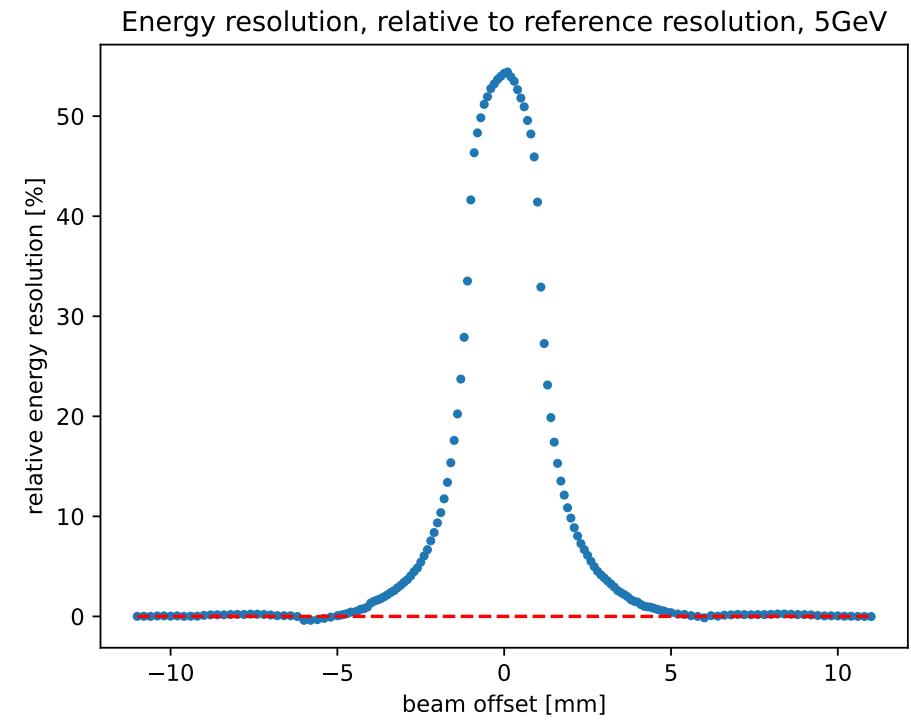
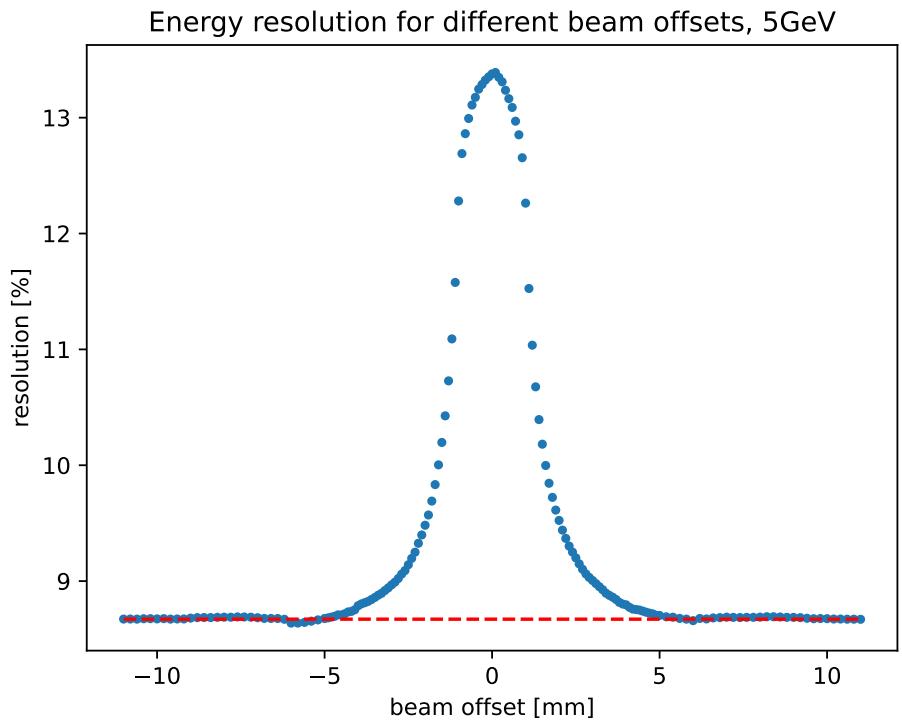
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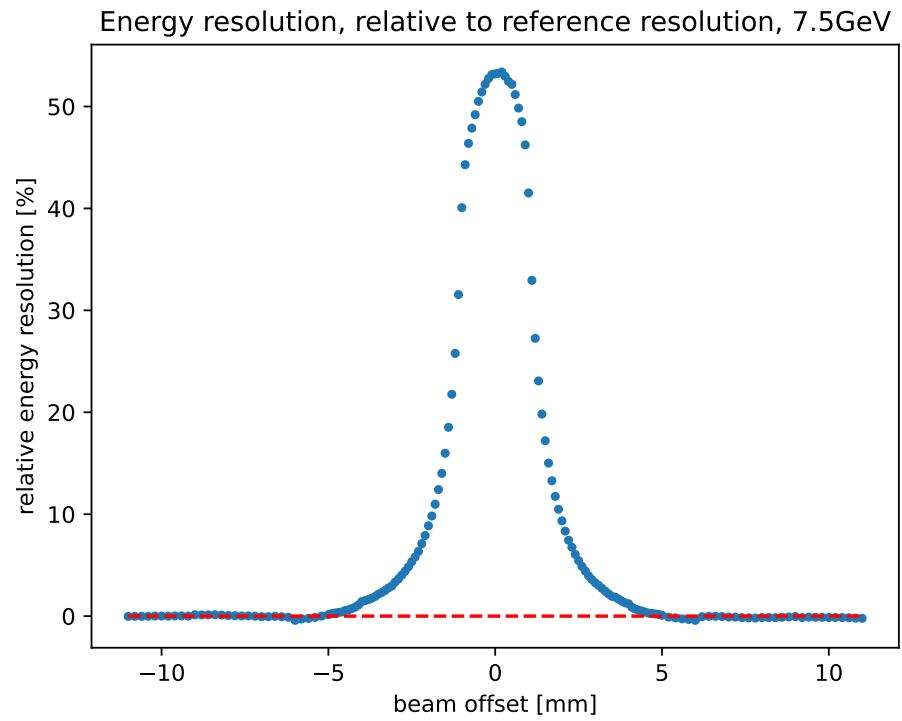
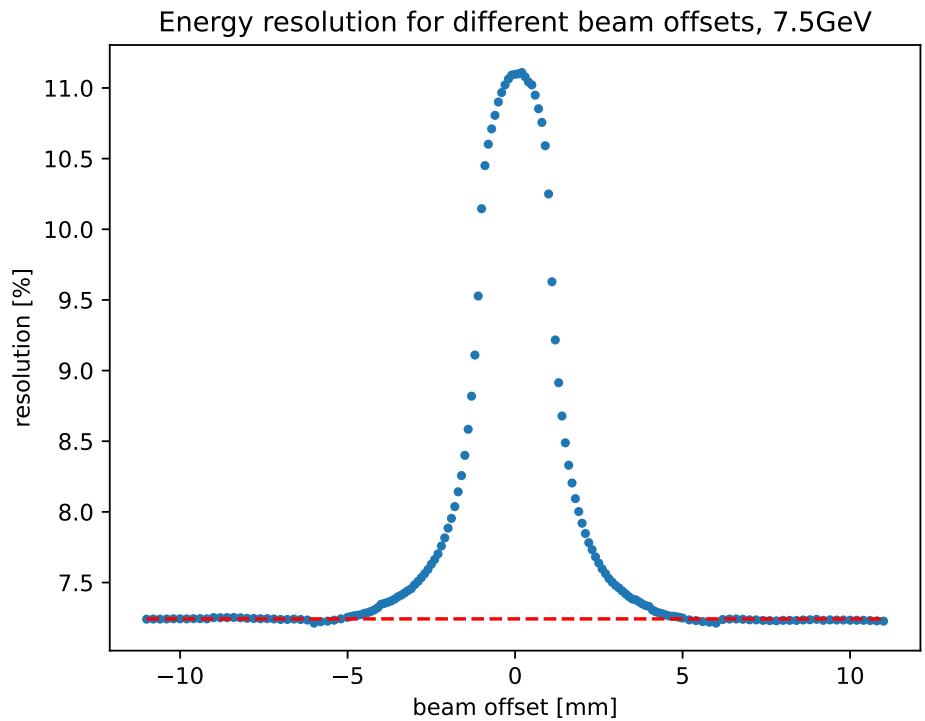
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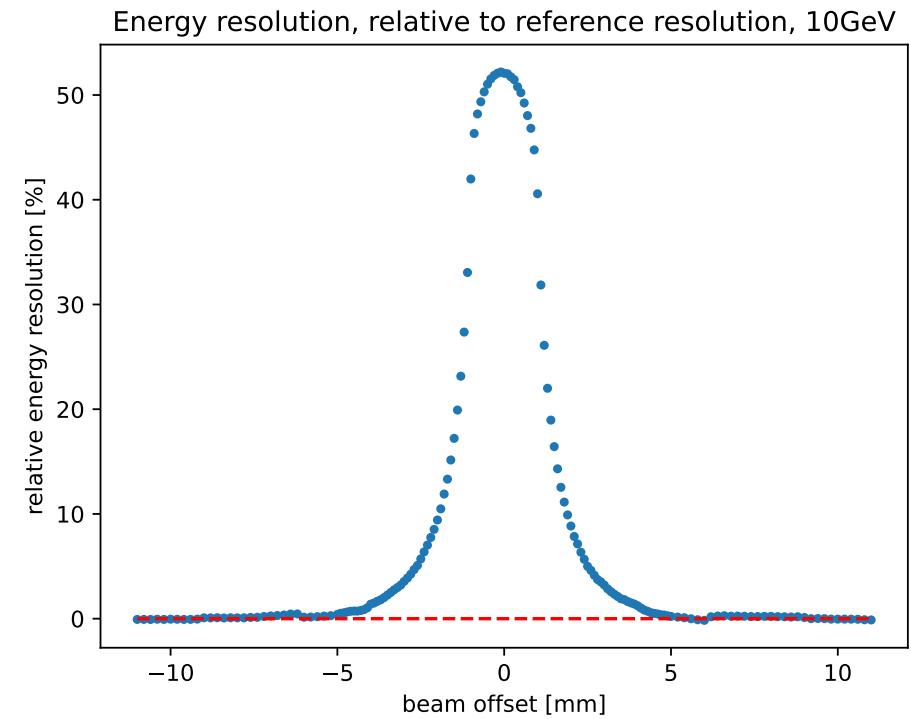
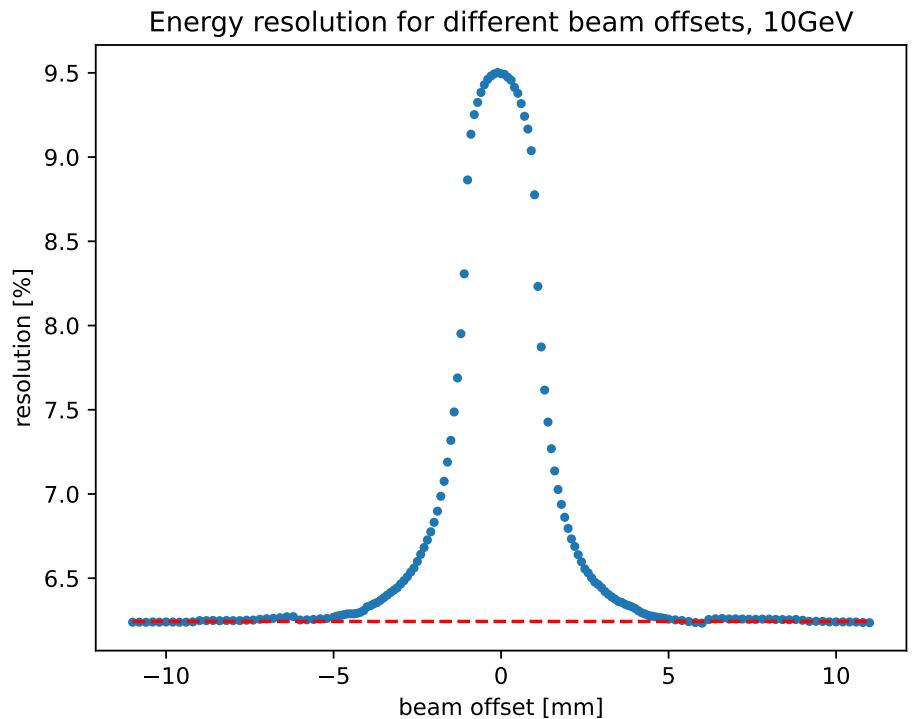
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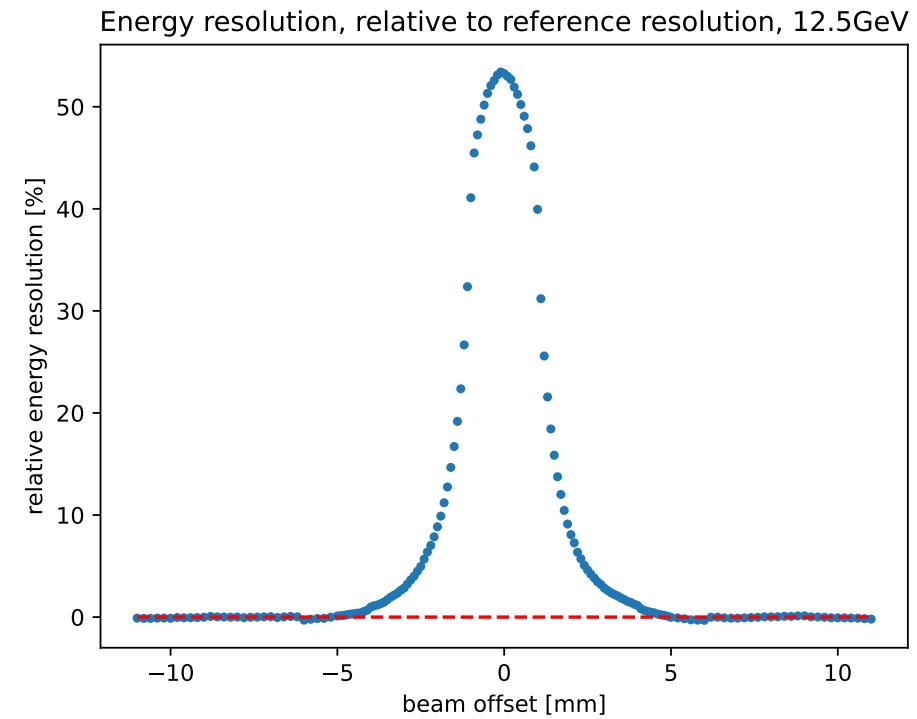
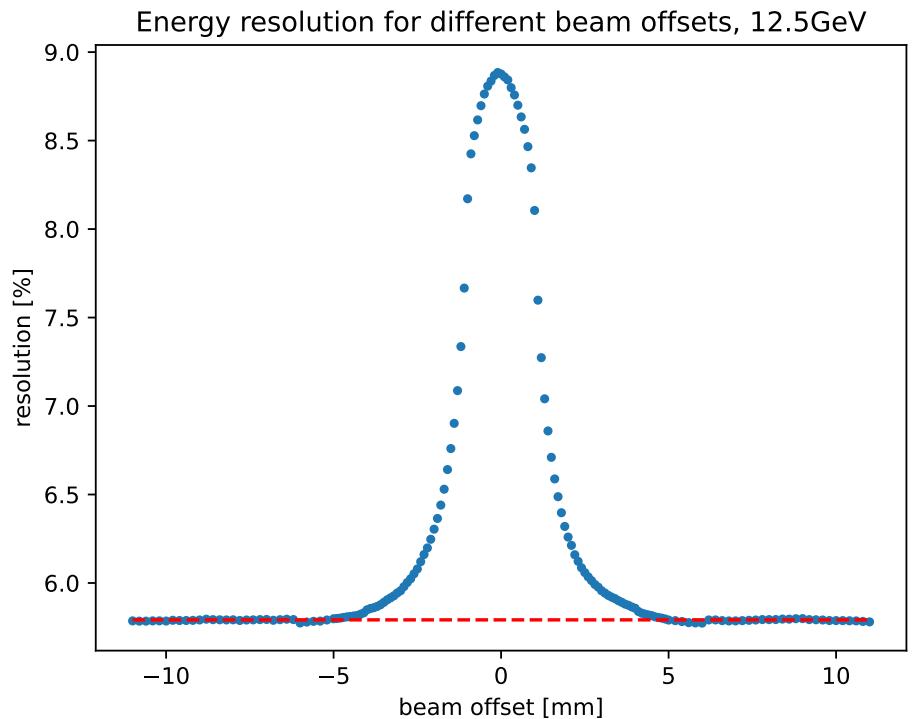
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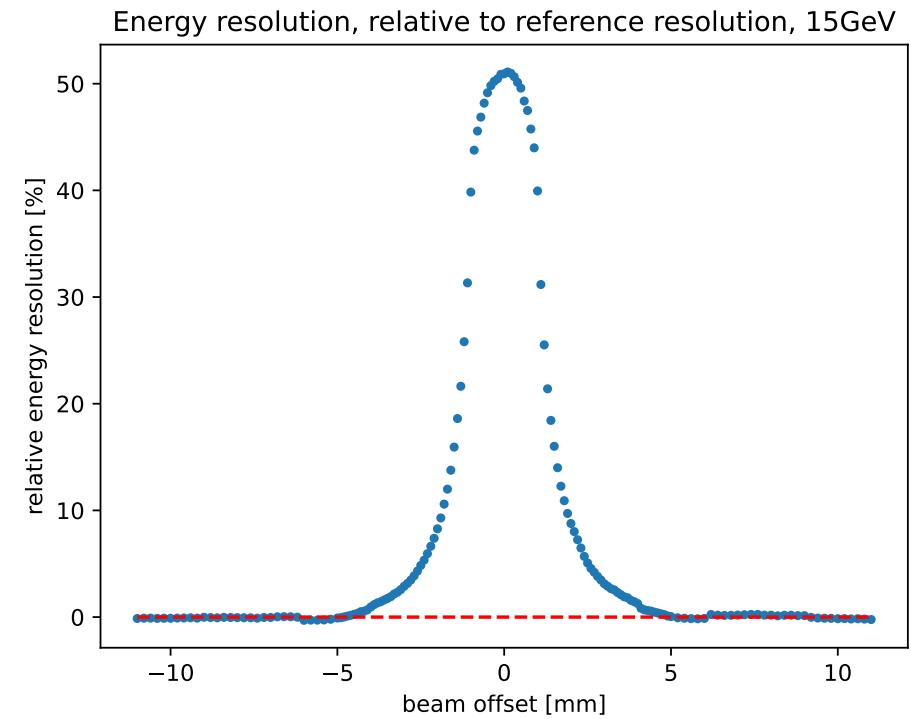
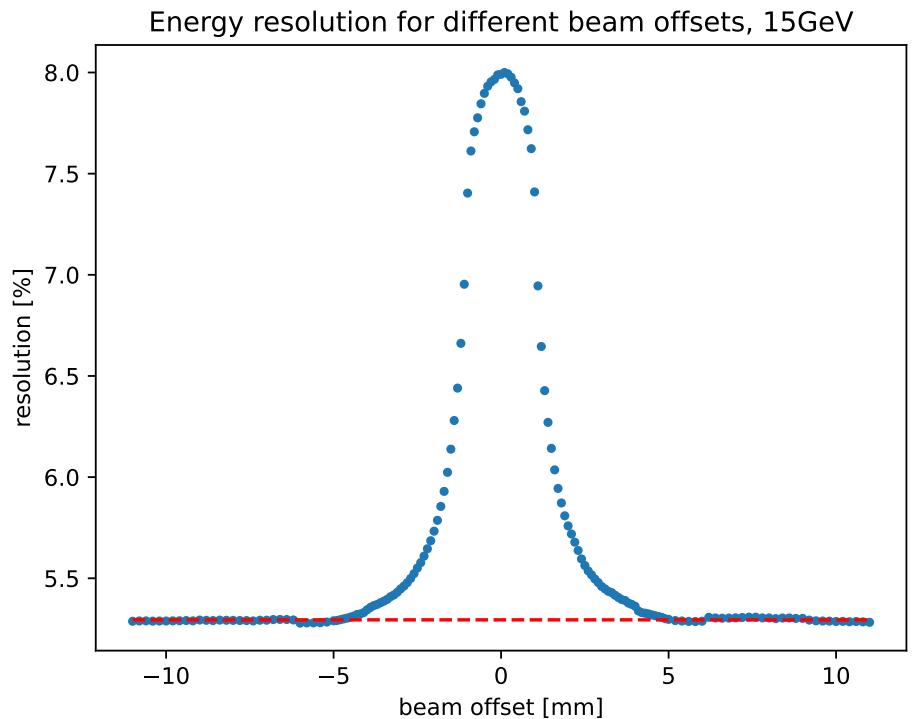
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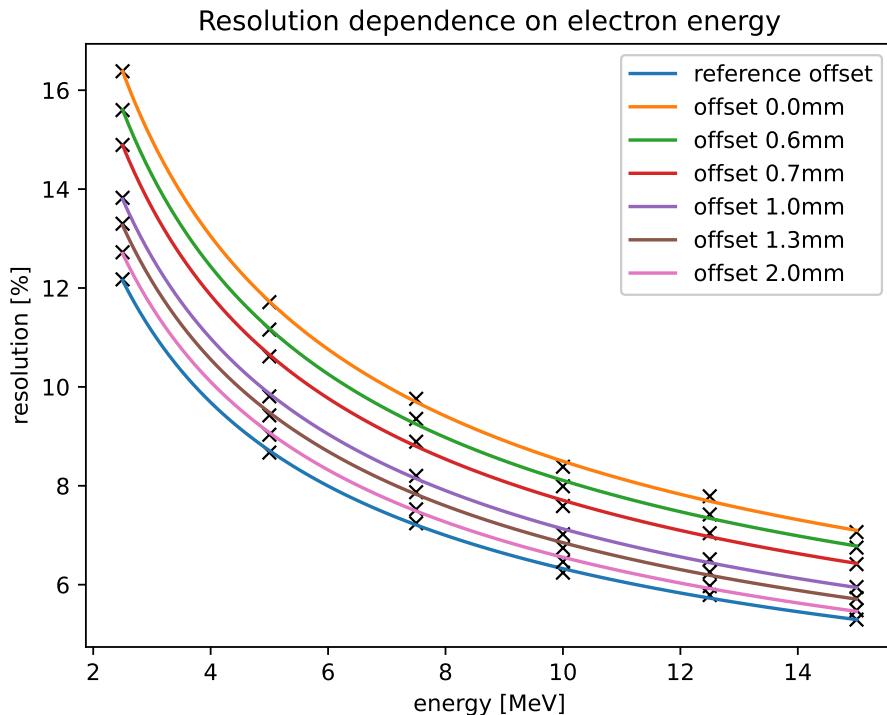
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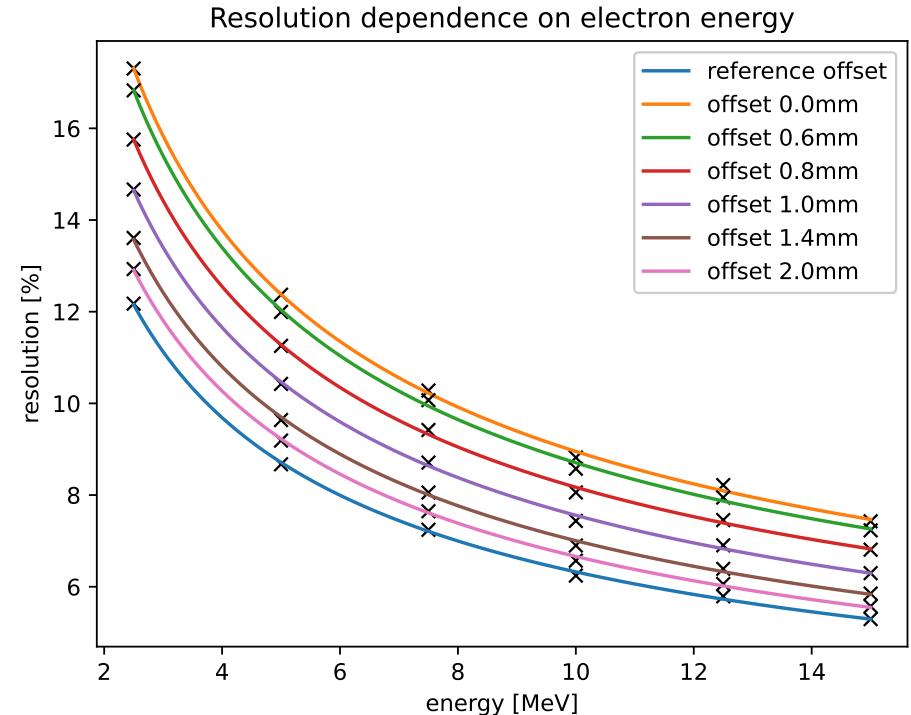
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## For 1.22mm and 1.52mm gap

1.22mm gap



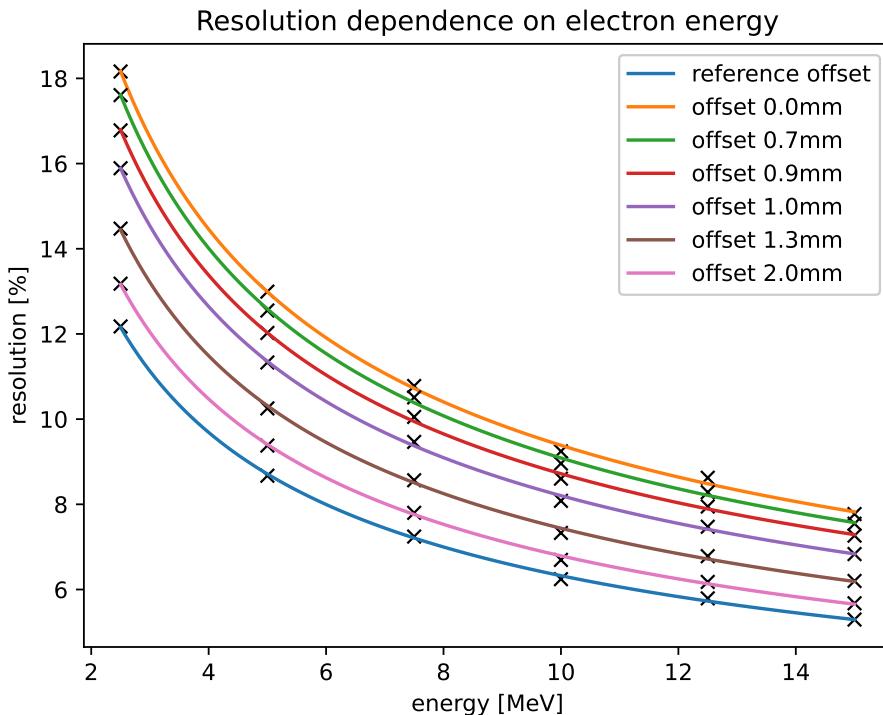
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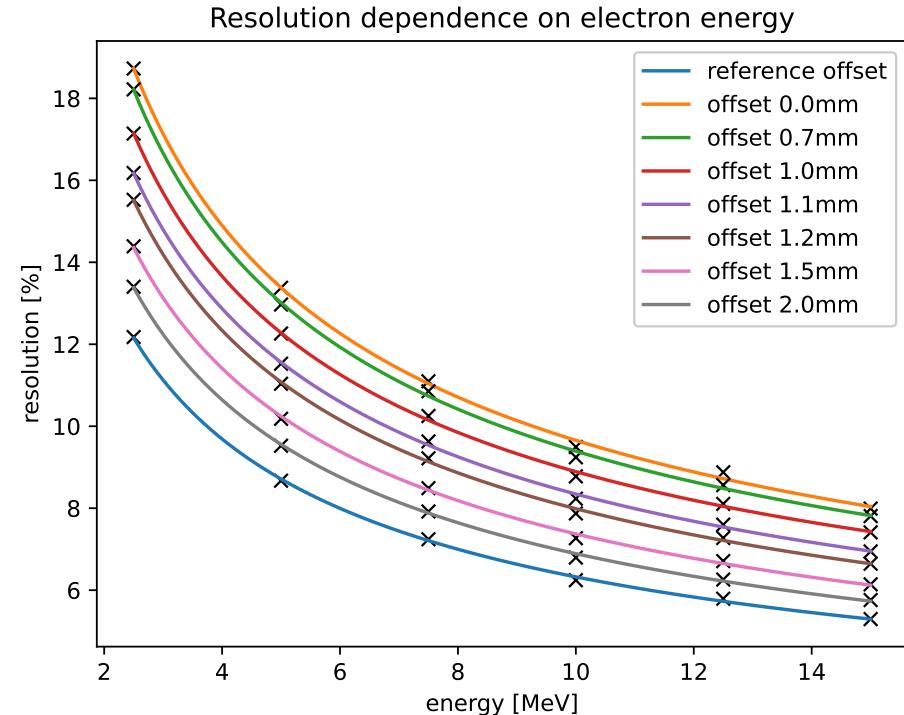
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## For 1.82mm and 2.02mm gap

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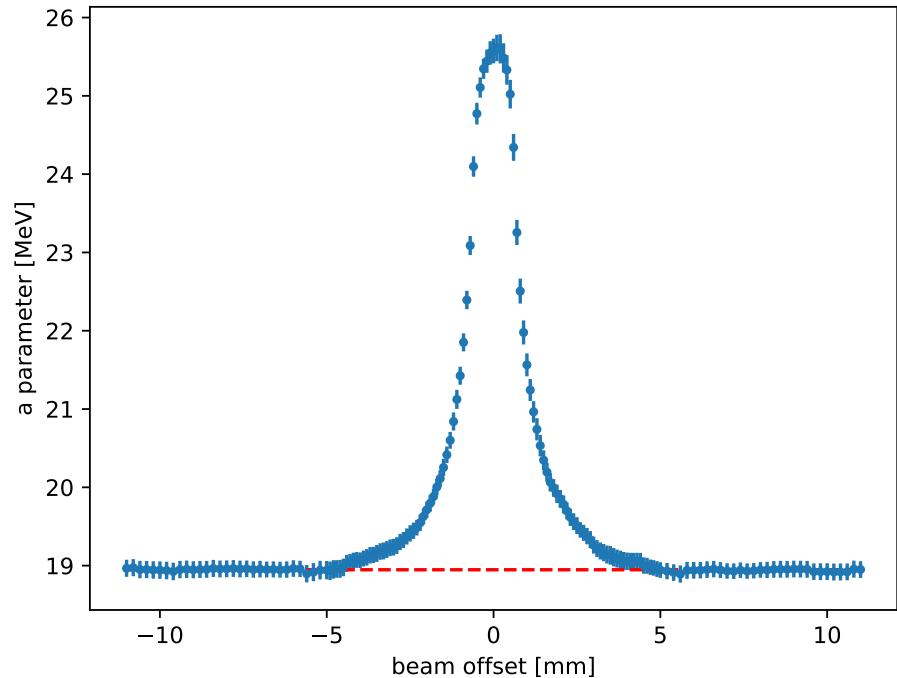
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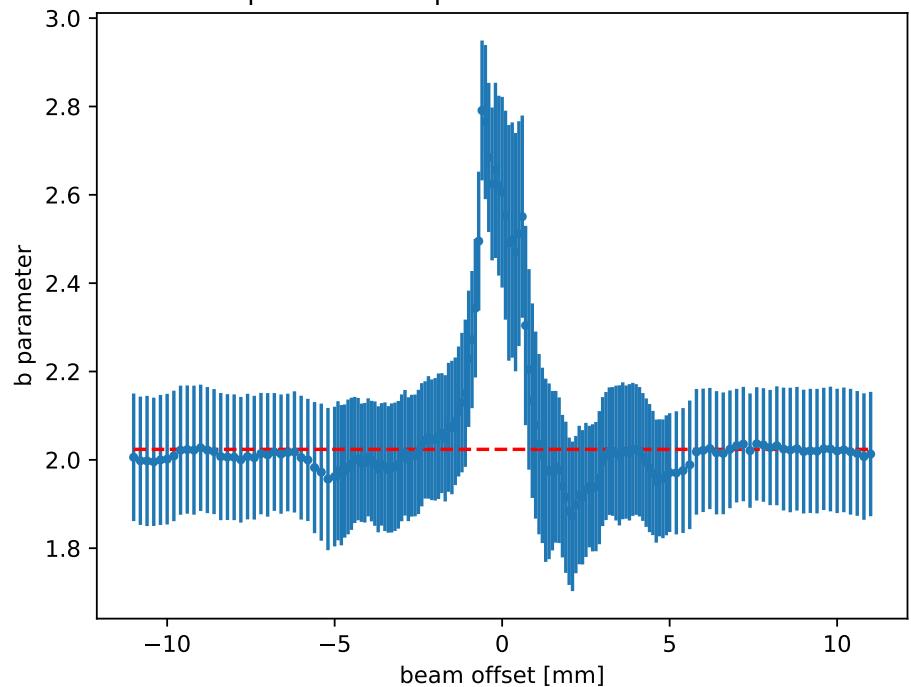
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For 1.22mm gap

a parameter dependence on beam offset

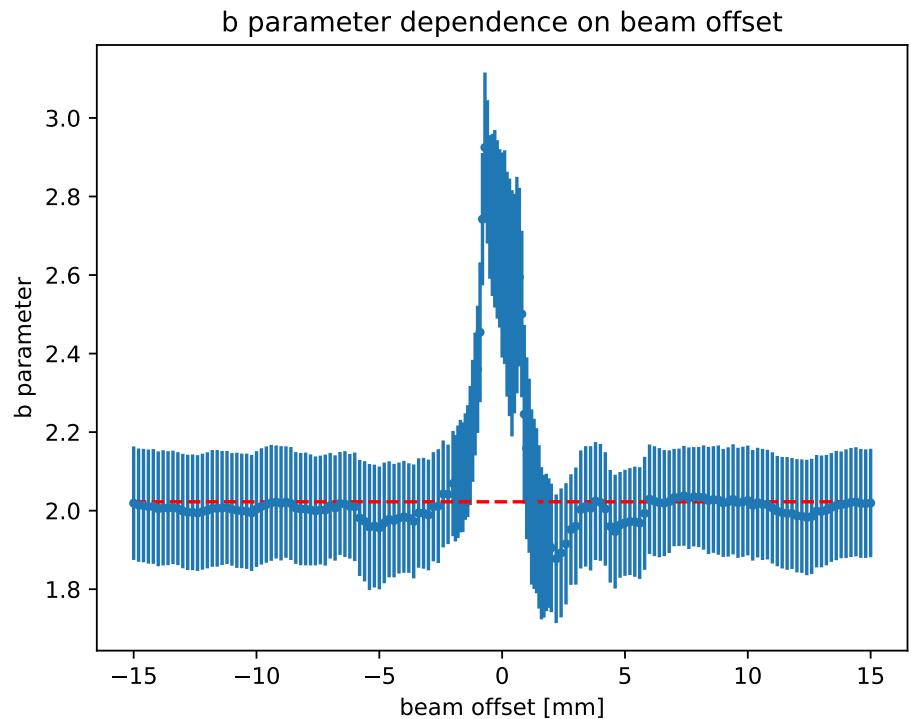
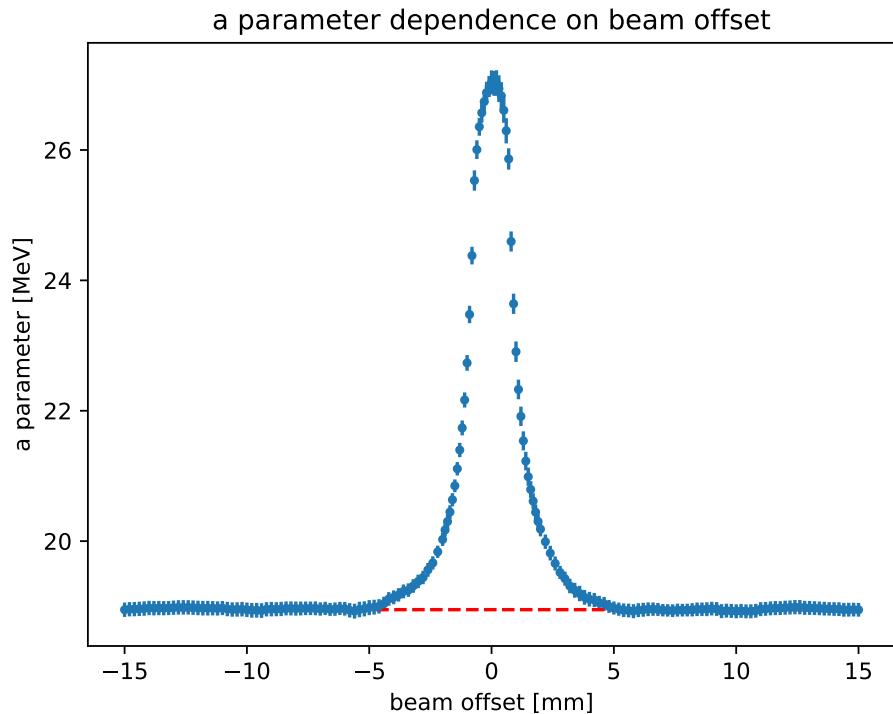


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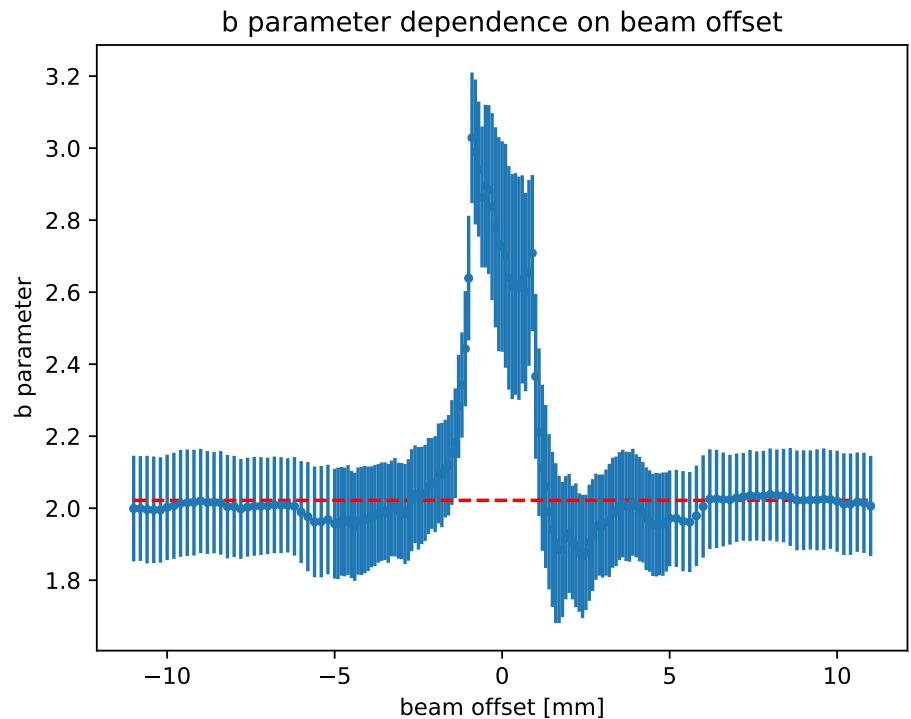
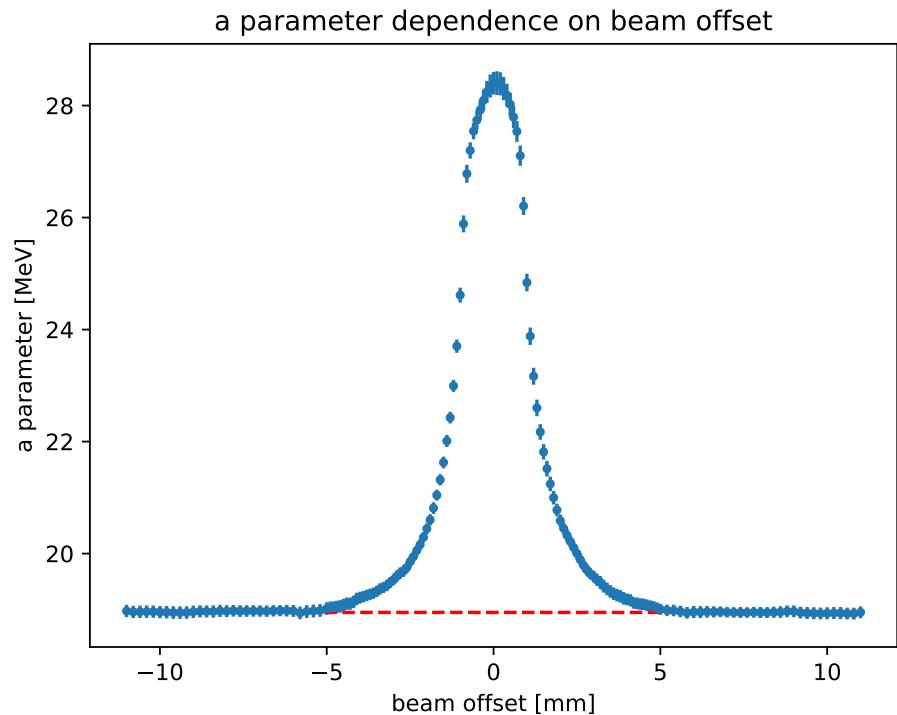
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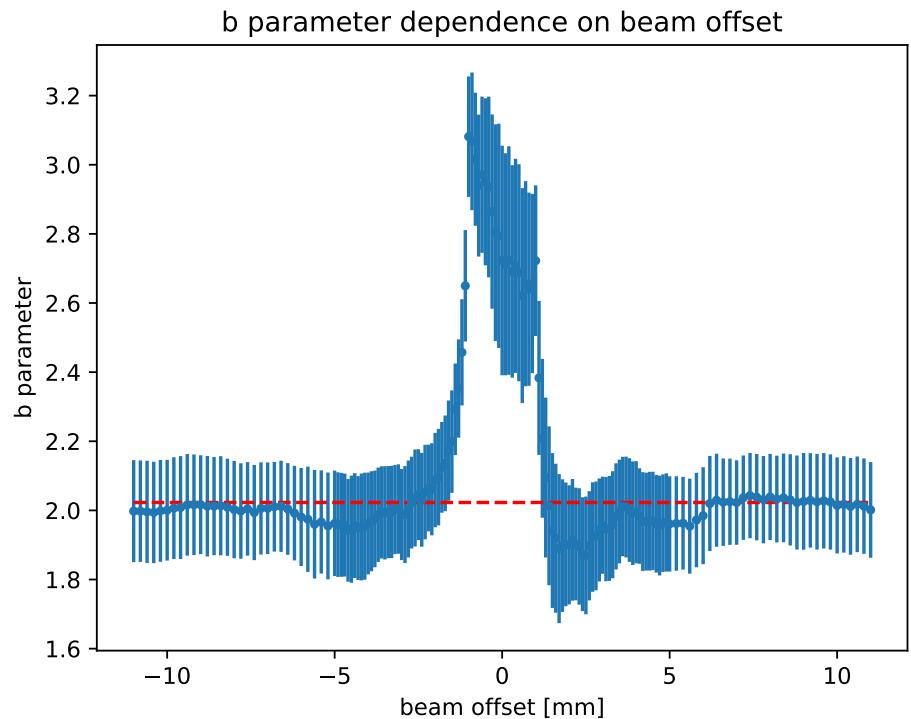
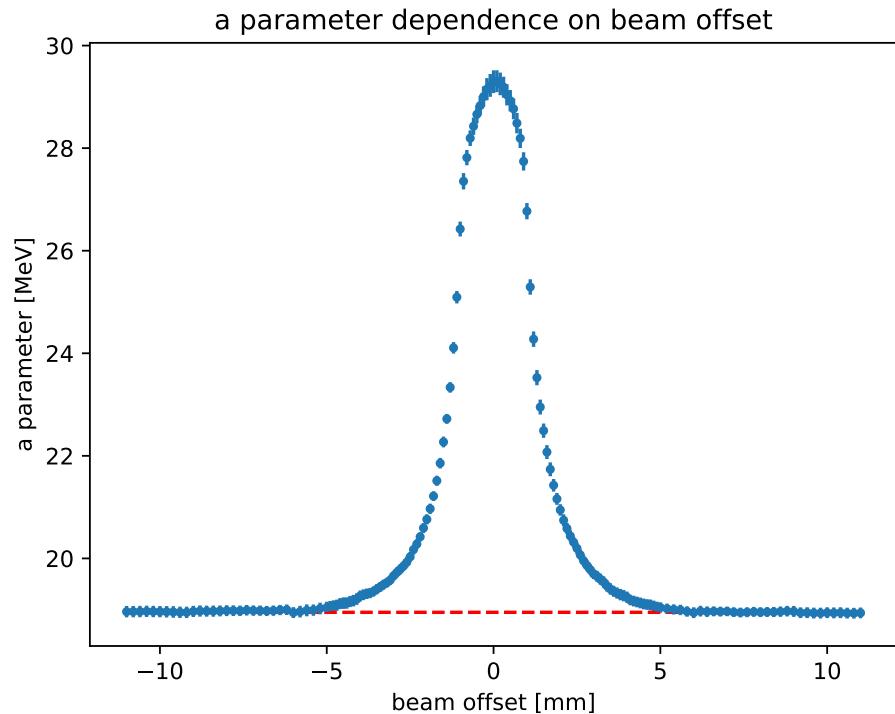
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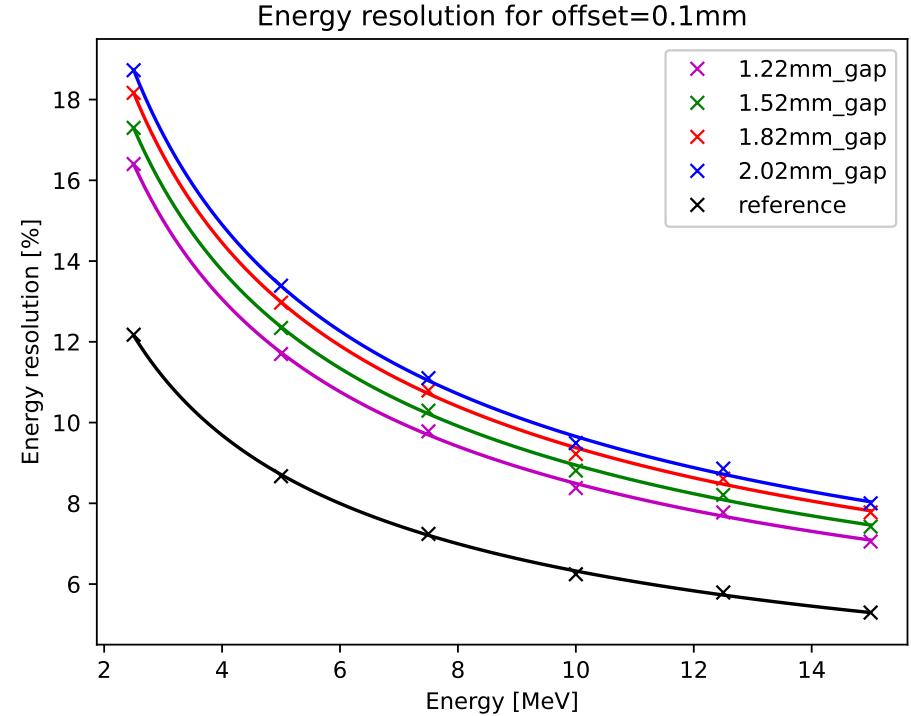
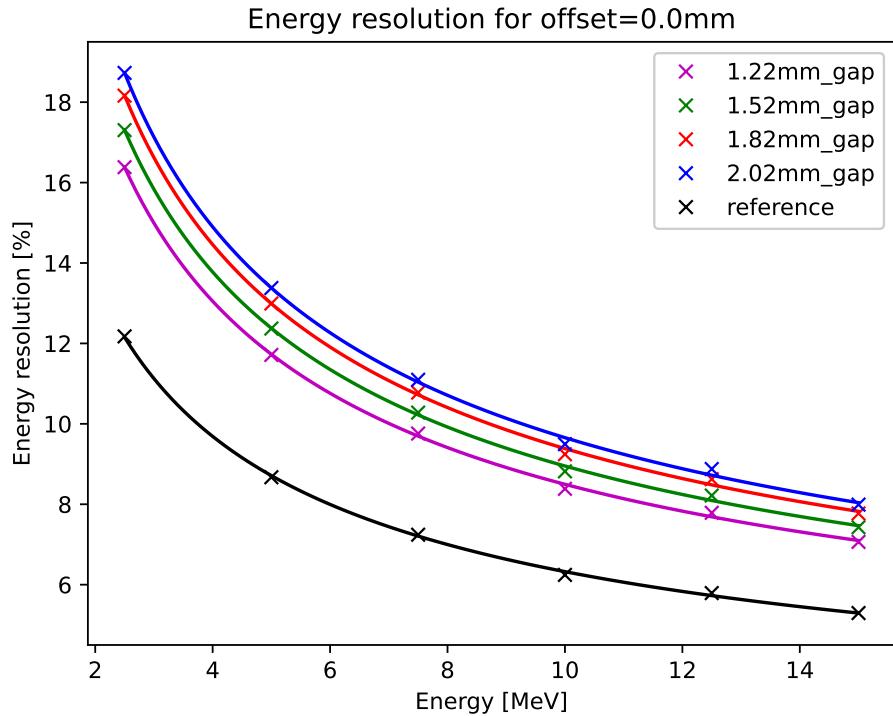
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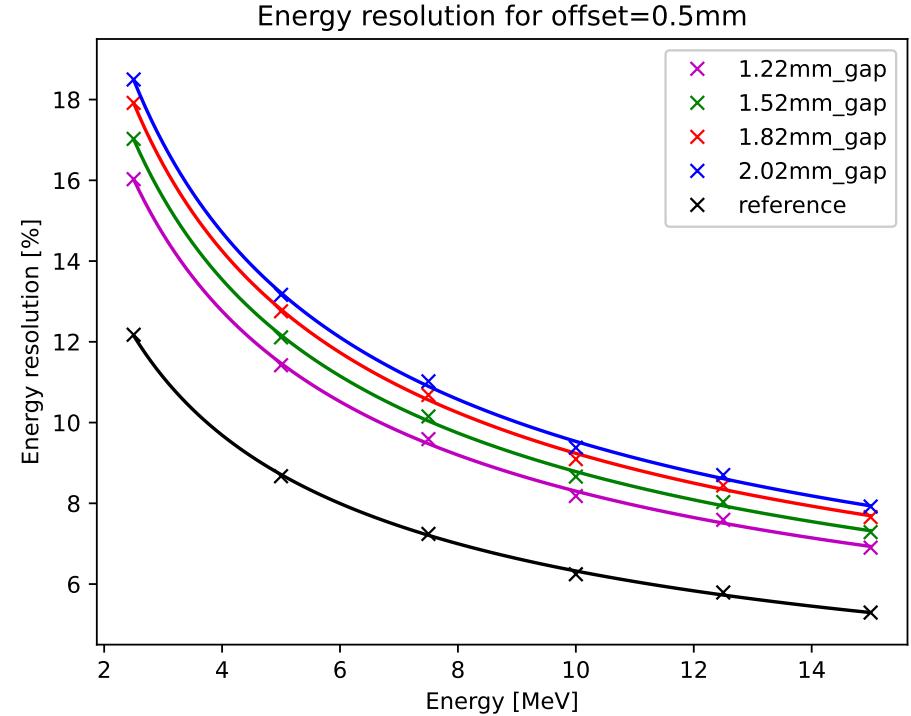
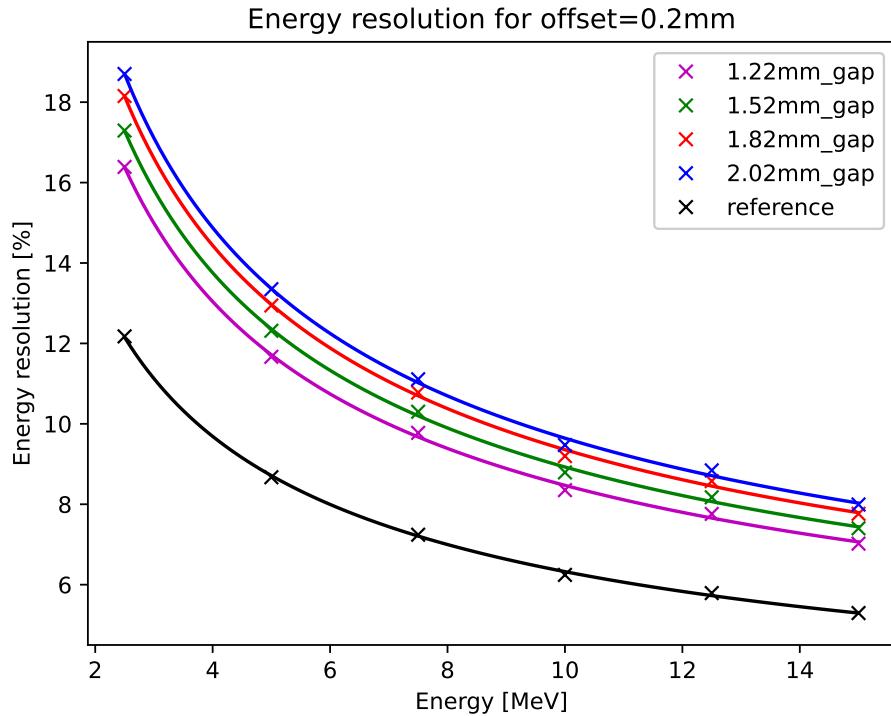
# Energy vs resolution

## For set offset and every gap sizes



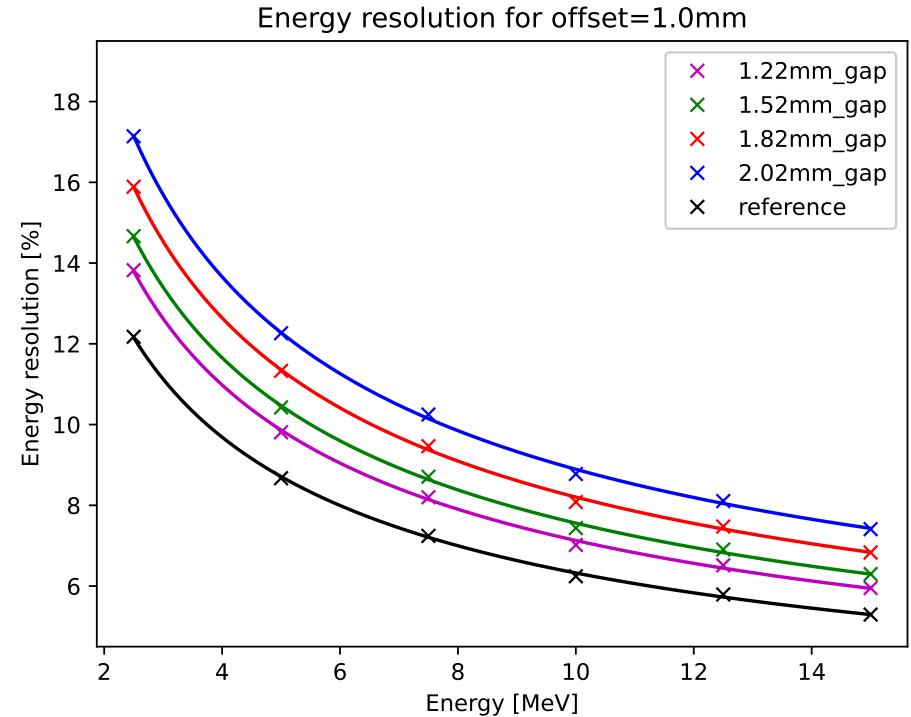
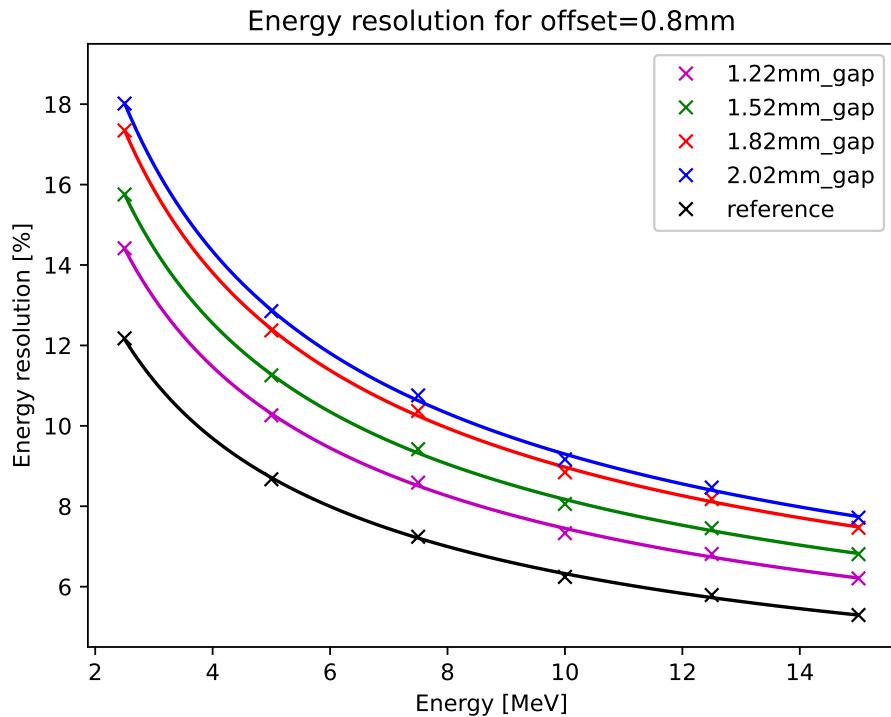
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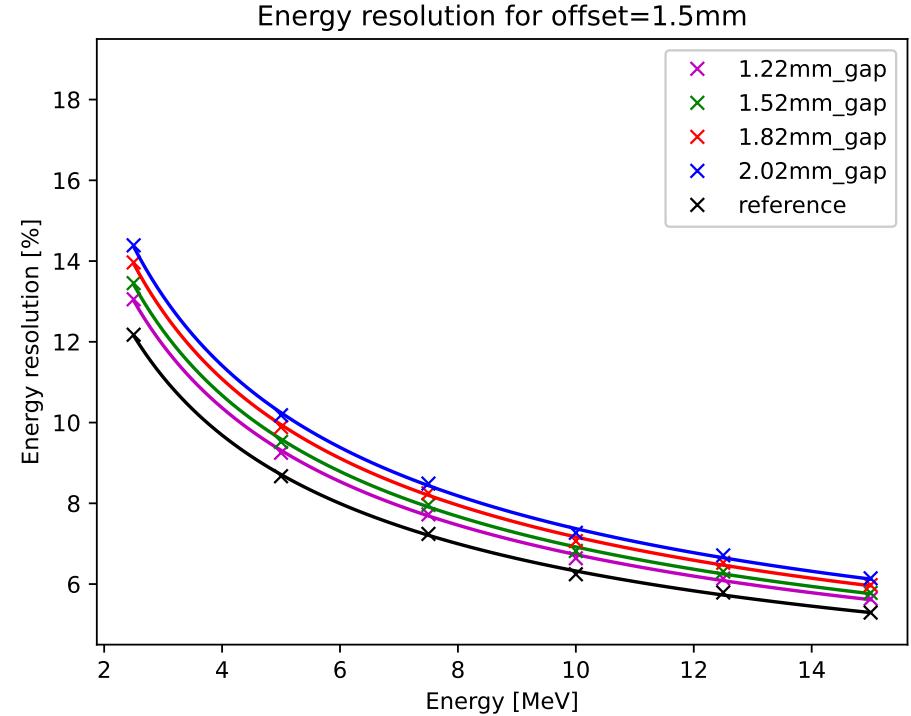
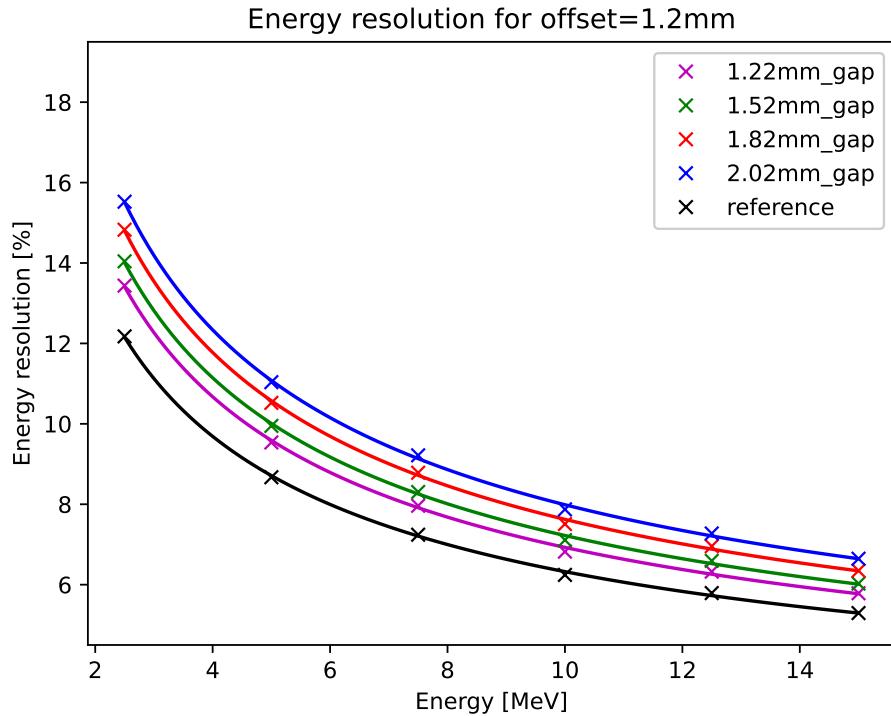
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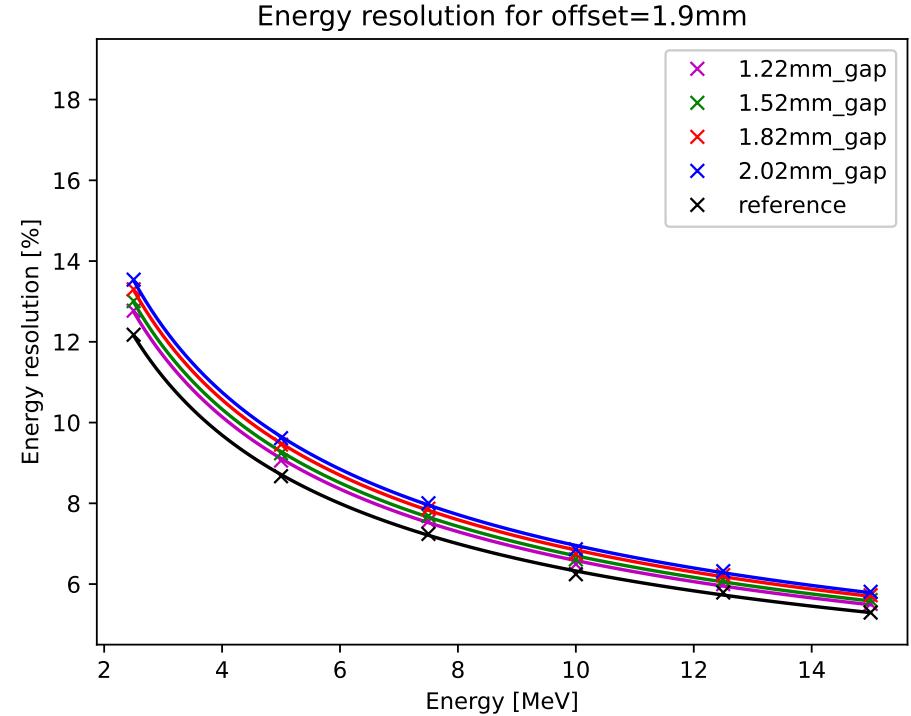
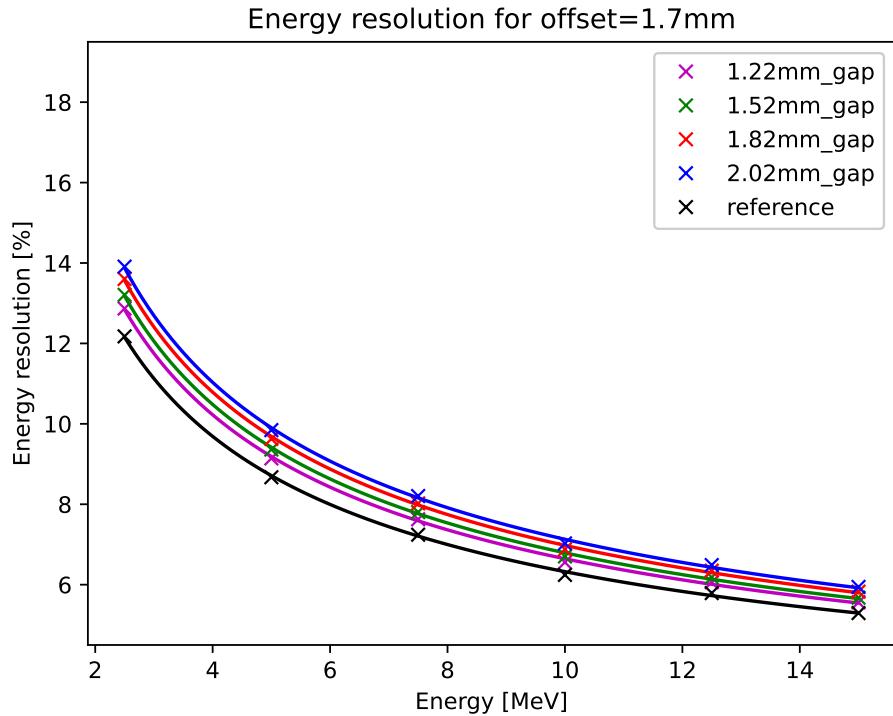
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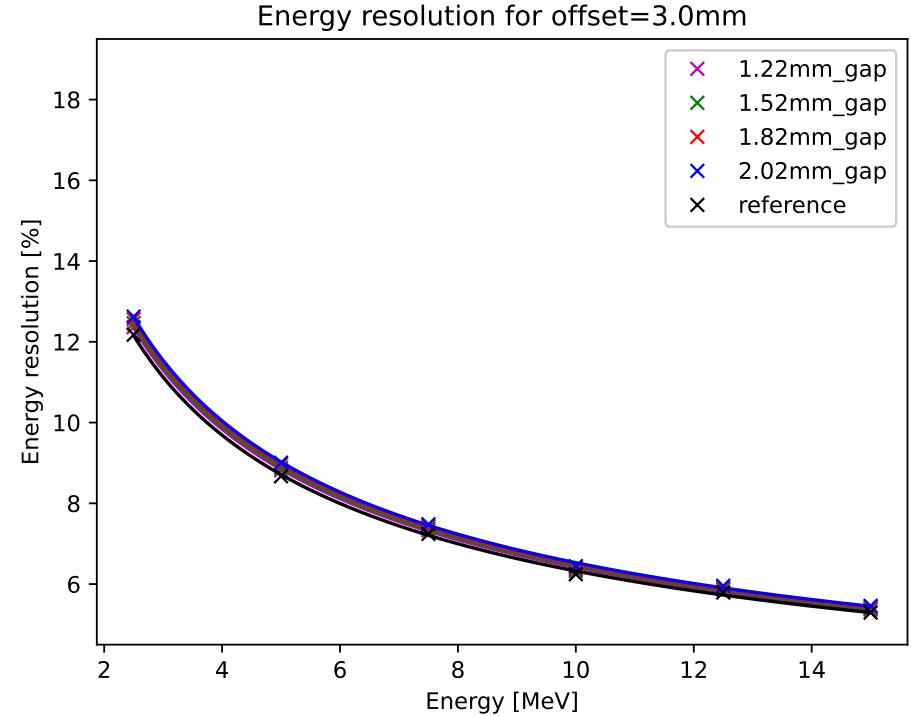
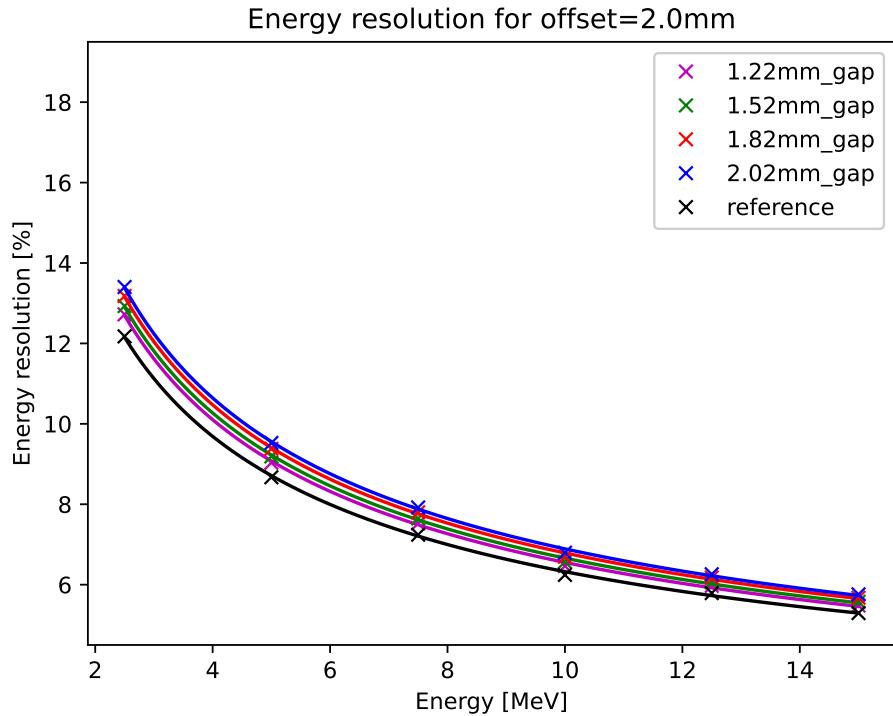
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# Conclusions

- Significant worse (from 35% to 55% worse than reference) of resolution when particles hits center of the tile gap
- Cascade core is very narrow → even small tile gaps impacts resolution
- If the hit is located more than 3mm from the centre of the tile gap, resolution hardly depends on the width of the gap,
- Small asymmetry in b parameter → impact of residual magnetic field?

## To do

- No MC with positrons hitting ECAL-P at an angle
- Small shift of each layer can be equivalent (for small angles, first approximation) to changing the angle of incident positron
- Way to check the resolution when the track of the incident particles is angled