

Missing Transverse Energy at the LHC

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Pauli Revisited

- Nearly 75 years later, the “missing energy” measurement is still a powerful technique of searching for weakly interacting particles

Computed with Calorimeter Cells (and muons):

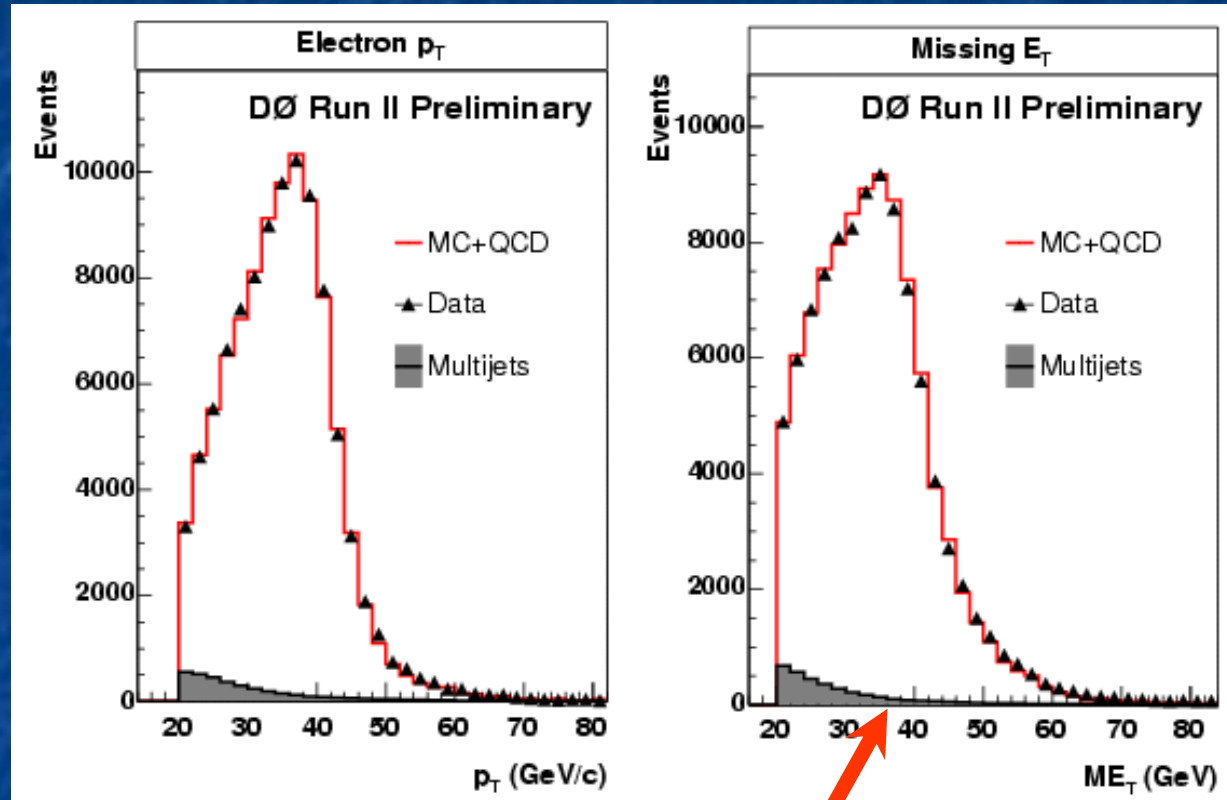
$$E_{T,x} = -\sum_i E_i \sin \theta \cos \varphi = -\sum_i E_{x,i} / \cosh \eta$$

$$E_{T,y} = -\sum_i E_i \sin \theta \sin \varphi$$

$$E_T = E_x \hat{i} + E_y \hat{j} \quad (\text{“MET”})$$

TeV: $W \rightarrow e\nu$ Selection: Electron & MET

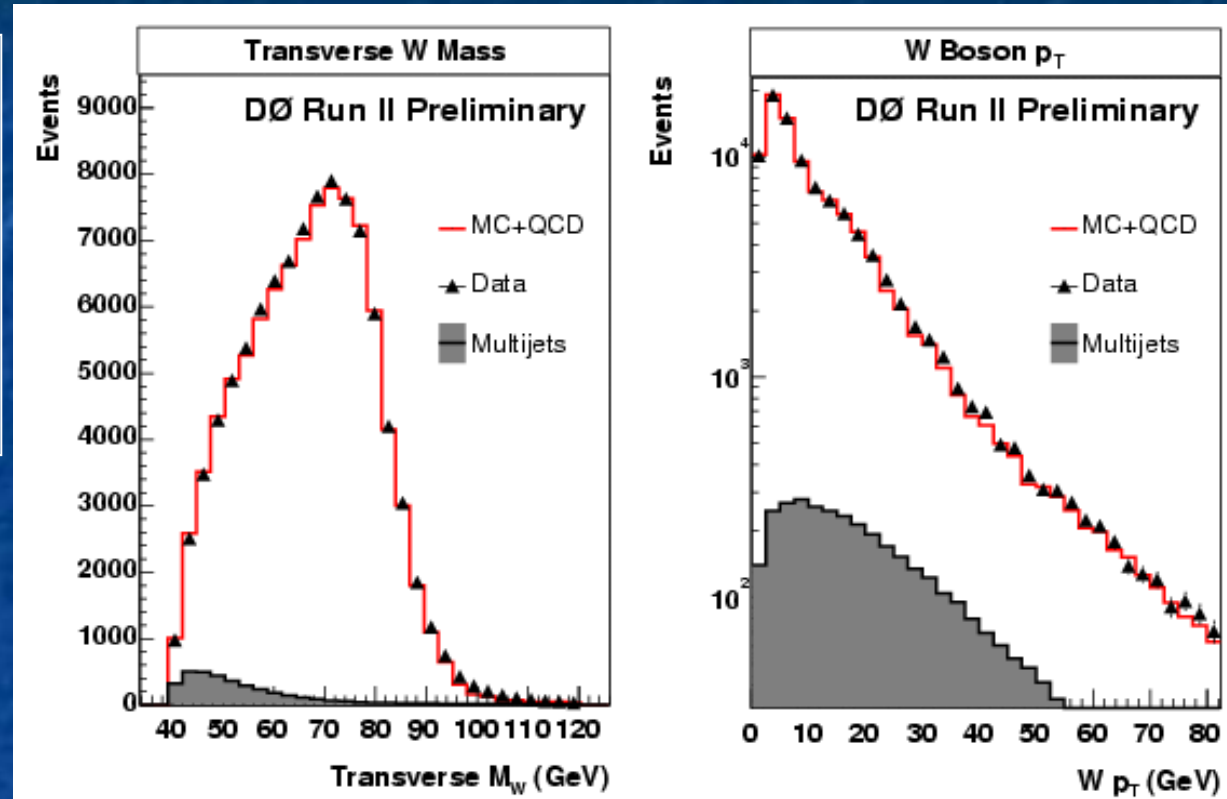
- Require one isolated electron with a matching track
 - $p_T > 20 \text{ GeV}/c$
 - $|\eta| < 1.1$
- Require the MET to be at least 20 GeV



- MET allows us to “measure” the neutrino

TeV: $W \rightarrow e\nu$ Selection: W Boson

- Reconstruct transverse W mass
- Produces Jacobian peak with low p_T tail

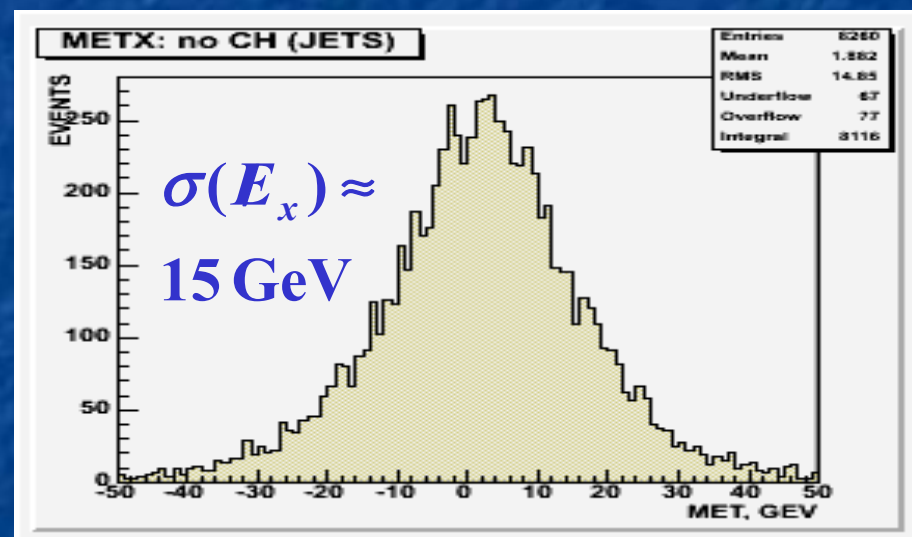
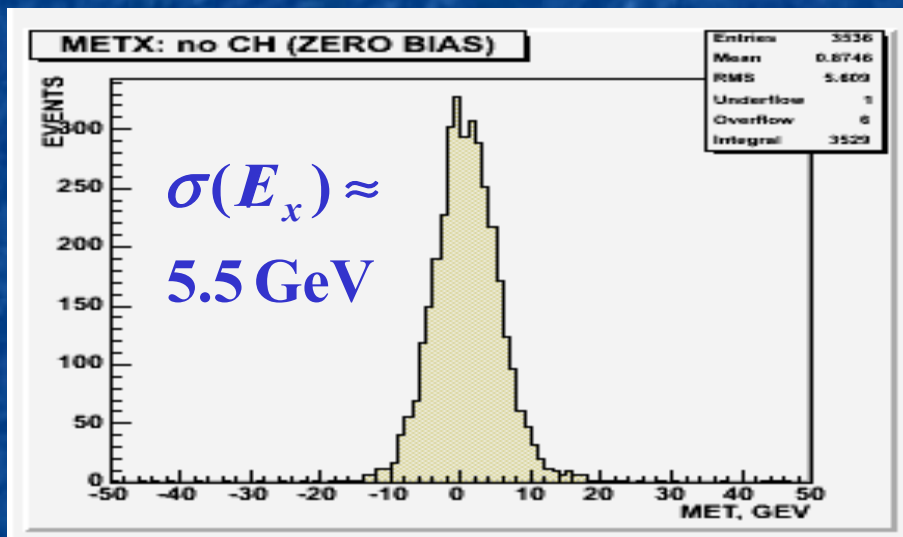


- Transverse W mass reconstruction requirements:
 - $\Delta\phi(\text{electron}, \text{MET}) > \pi/8$
 - $40 \text{ GeV}/c^2 < M_{WT} < 120 \text{ GeV}/c^2$

Luminosity = 164 pb^{-1}

MET(x) from Online Monitor

- Dzero Data from Zero Bias (left) and Jets (right)



of channels

Electronic Noise per channel

LHC: **Dynamic range**

Broadening from $\sqrt{(\sum Et)}$

LHC: **Larger average $\sum Et$**

Higher stochastic term

Constant term for $\sum Et \sim 2 \text{ TeV}$

CMS Hadron Calorimeter $|\eta| < 5$

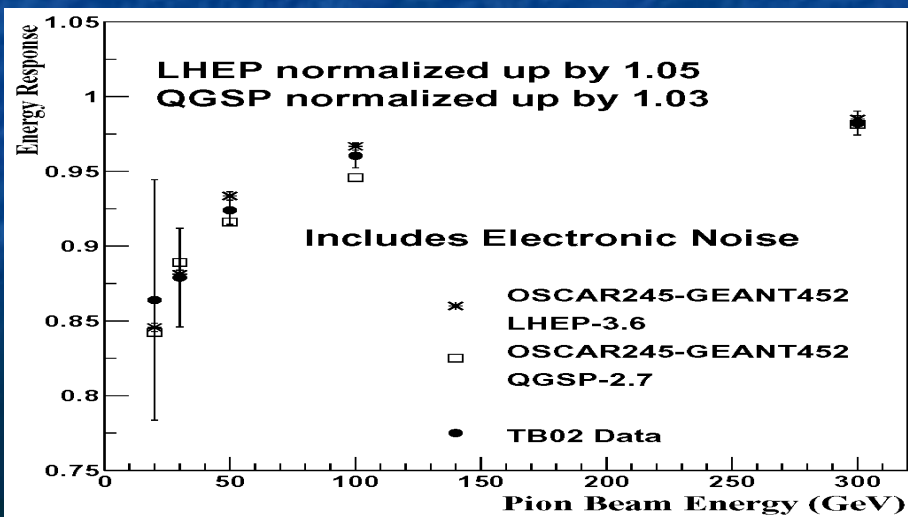
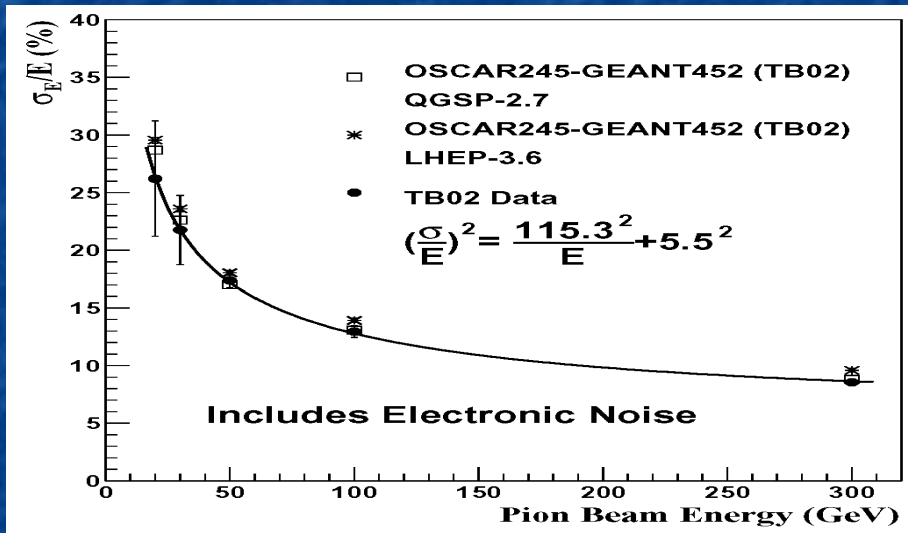


ATLAS Barrel EM+Tile (in pit!)

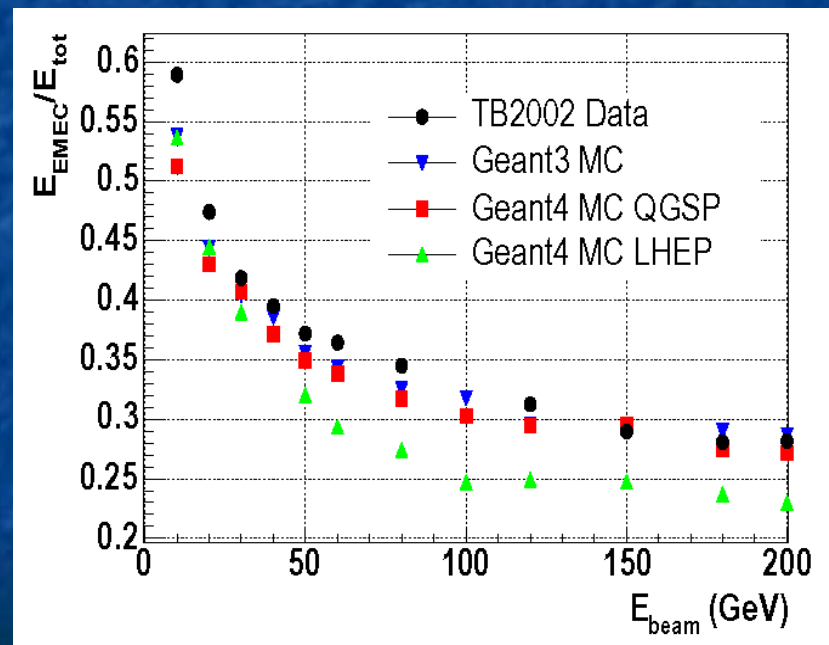


Test Beam/Full Simulation

- CMS HCAL Test Beam data



- Atlas EMEC longitudinal fraction



GEANT4 Tuning

- Both Atlas and CMS made significant contributions to the development of GEANT4

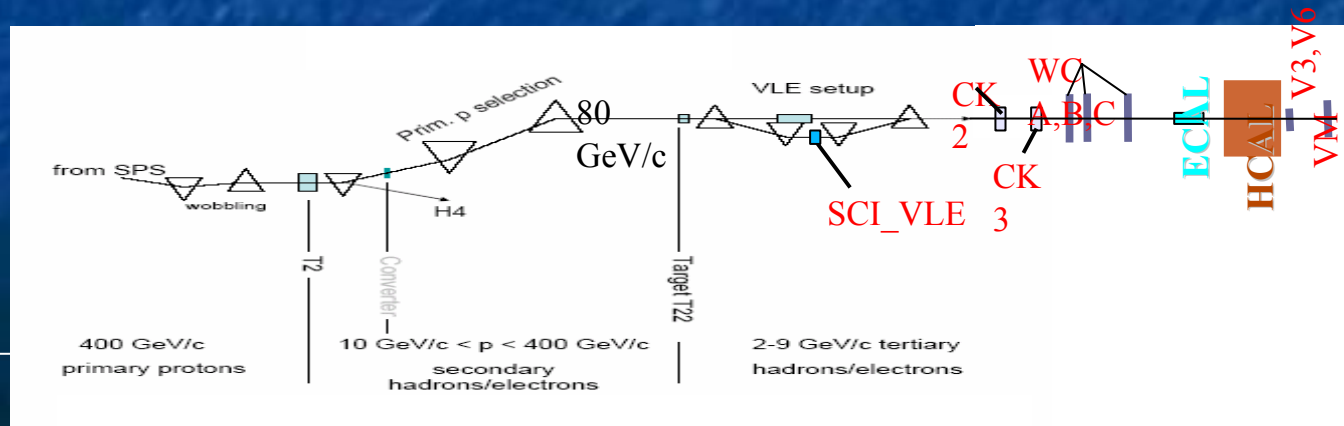
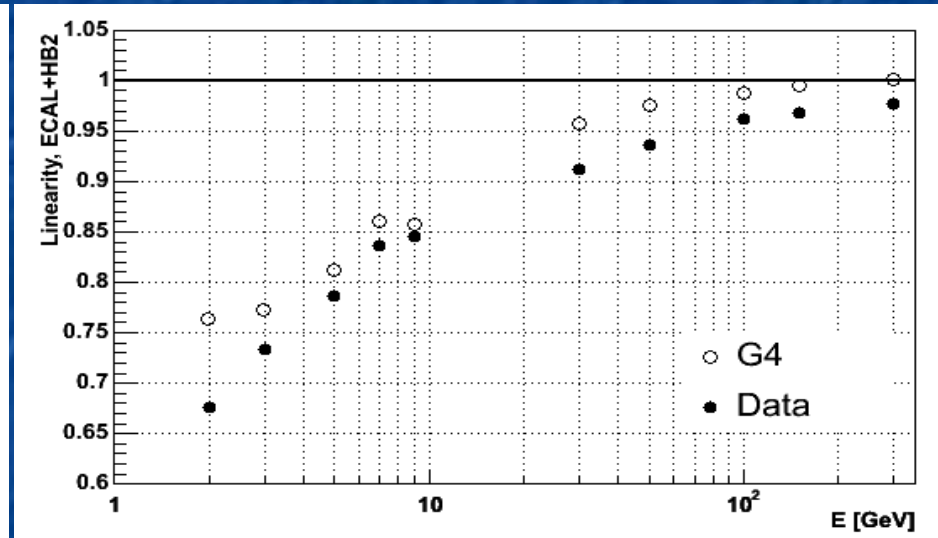
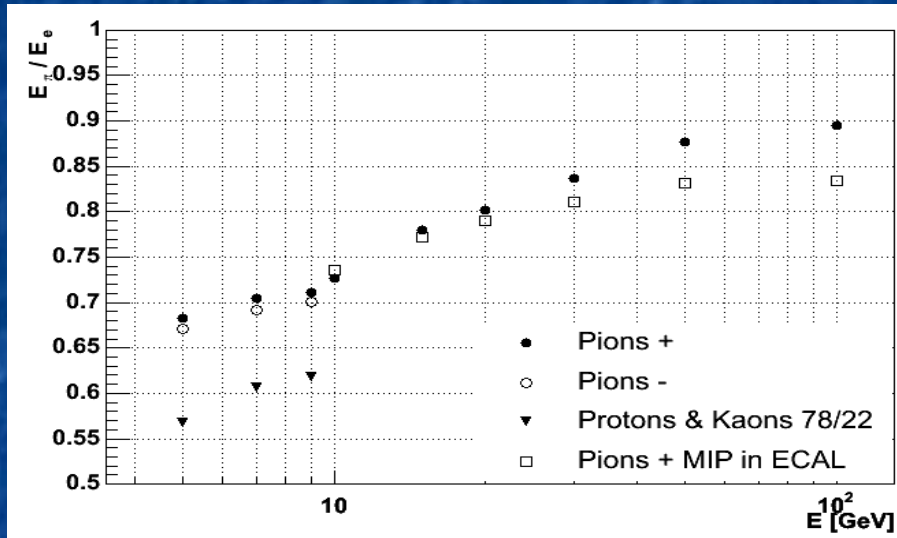
- ATLAS Tile test-beam *
- CMS Tile test-beam *
- LHCb tile test-beam
- ATLAS HEC test-beam *
- ATLAS FCAL test-beam
- BTeV crystal test-beam *
- CMS combined test-beam
- CsI test-beam benchmark
- GLAST (starting) test-beam
- H1 forward barrel *
- ATLAS combined endcap



- Atlas first with relevant test beam data
- CMS extensive large-scale MC production (20M)

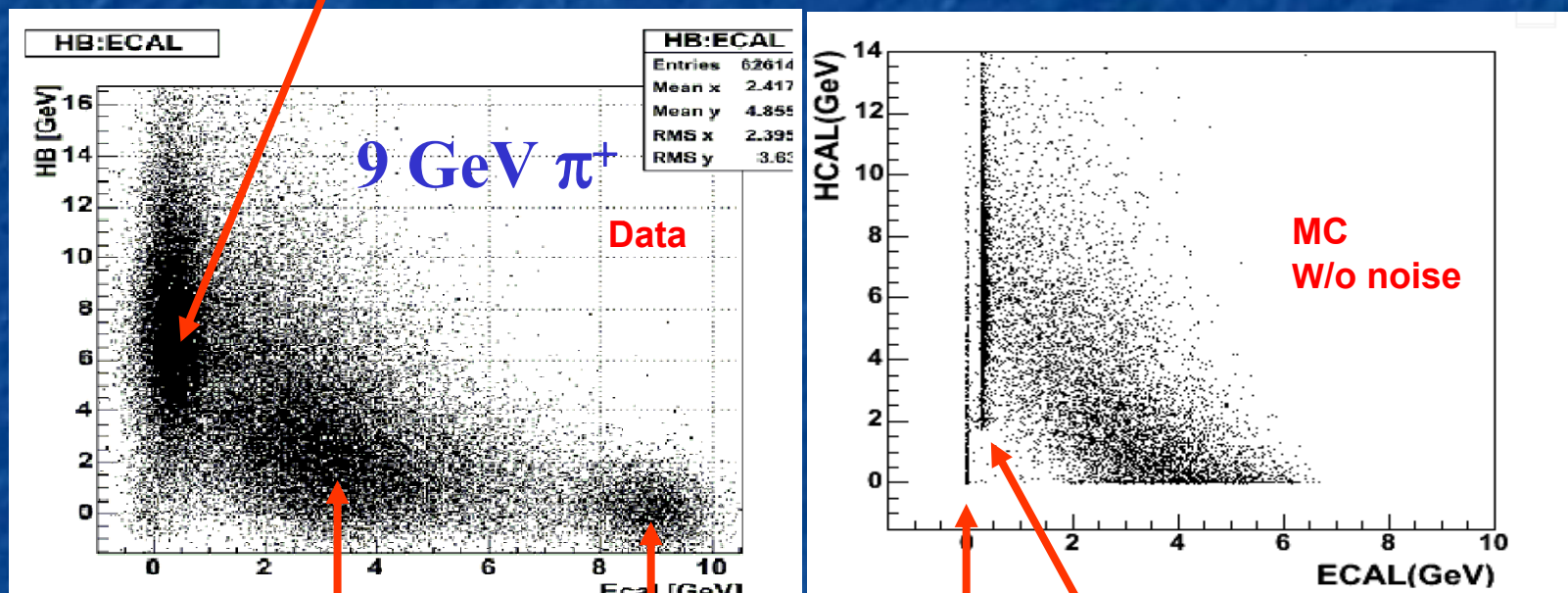
Low-Energy e/h Studies

- Most particles in the event will be in a difficult energy range with respect to e/h energy variation and linearity



Low-Energy Test beam Analysis

mip in ECAL, i.e. no-interaction in ECAL



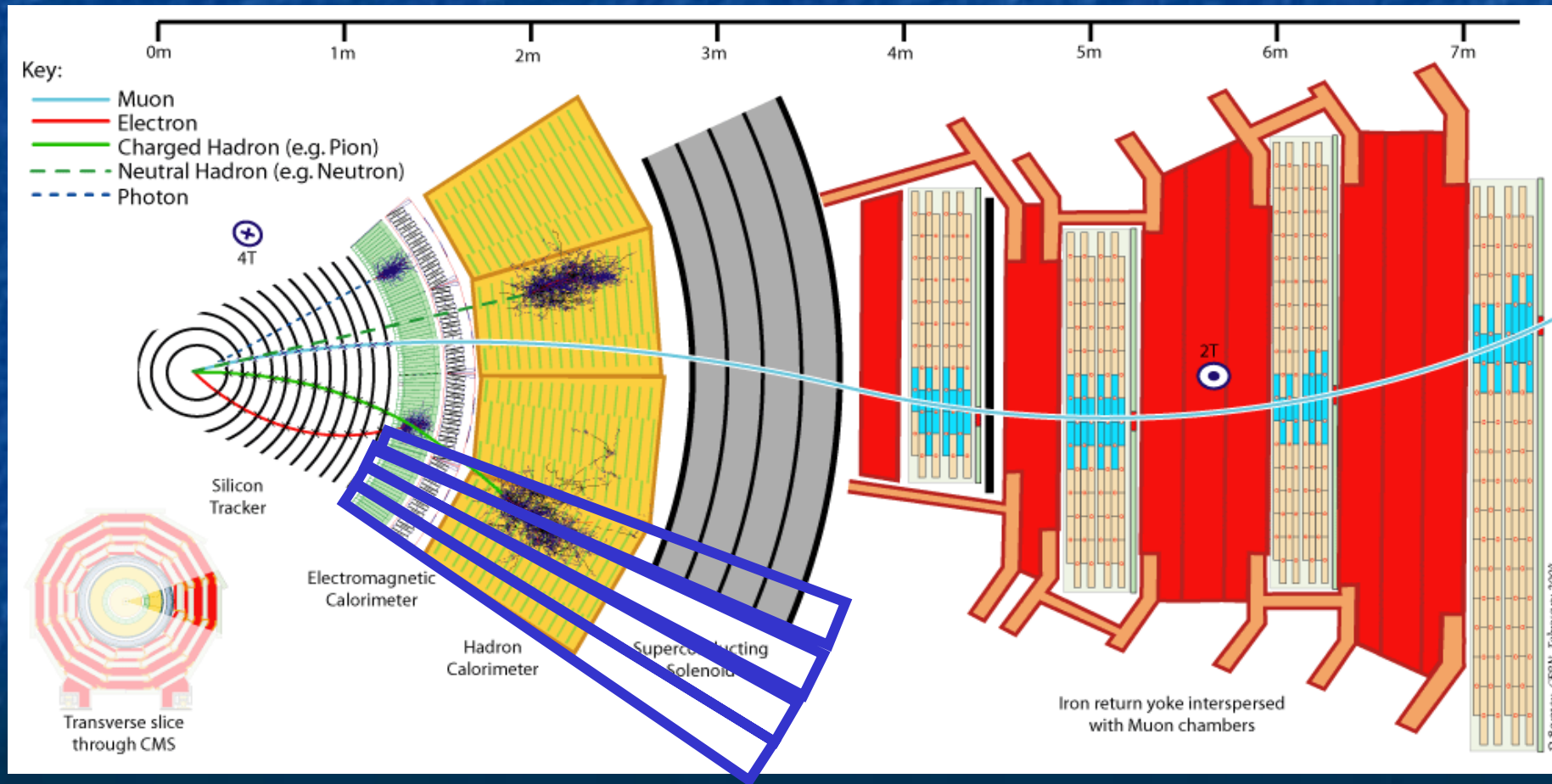
Interactions in ECAL

e^+

$\pi \rightarrow \mu\nu$ decays in beam line

Interactions in beam line

EM+HAD Calorimeter Projective Towers



O(1) Physics Goals using MET

- SUSY
 - Large MET:
 - Unambiguous detection of MET $\sim 200-300$ GeV essential for first discoveries – commissioning of calorimeters will be intense.
Assign one grad student per 10 channels?
- Higgs
 - Small ($\sim 20-100$ GeV) MET:
 - $qqH(\rightarrow\tau\tau)$ mass reconstruction against $Z(\rightarrow\tau\tau)jj$ background
- Standard-Candle Model Measurements
 - Z/W+Jets – MET calibration, Luminosity measurement
 - $t\bar{t}$ – JES calibration, 3rd generation mass measurement
 - QCD dijet – Minimize resolution on balanced events
– Important for triggers

What changes at the LHC?

- Centrally a question of MET resolution and reliability
 - Non-compensating calorimeters
 - Underlying event, pile-up
 - Typical pile-up jet p_T spectrum higher than at Tevatron
 - Strong magnetic fields in tracker region (looping)
 - Calibration algorithm biases
 - Electronic noise (performance related to large dynamic range)
 - Hot/dead cells
 - Inaccessibility + eventual radiation damage
 - Event synchronization (event mixing)
 - 40 MHz operation and near deadtime-less operation

Atlas ETmiss Reconstruction and Calibration

- ETmiss Reconstruction from all calorimeter cells in $|\eta| < 5$ and from muons
- ETmiss Calibration H1-style: weights depend on cell ET and Calorimeter region (talk by P.Loch)
 - ⇒ Use cell energy density instead of ET (cell E/V)
 - apply cryostat correction $W * \sqrt{E_{m3} * TILE1}$

Minimize Resolution-Linearity Functional:

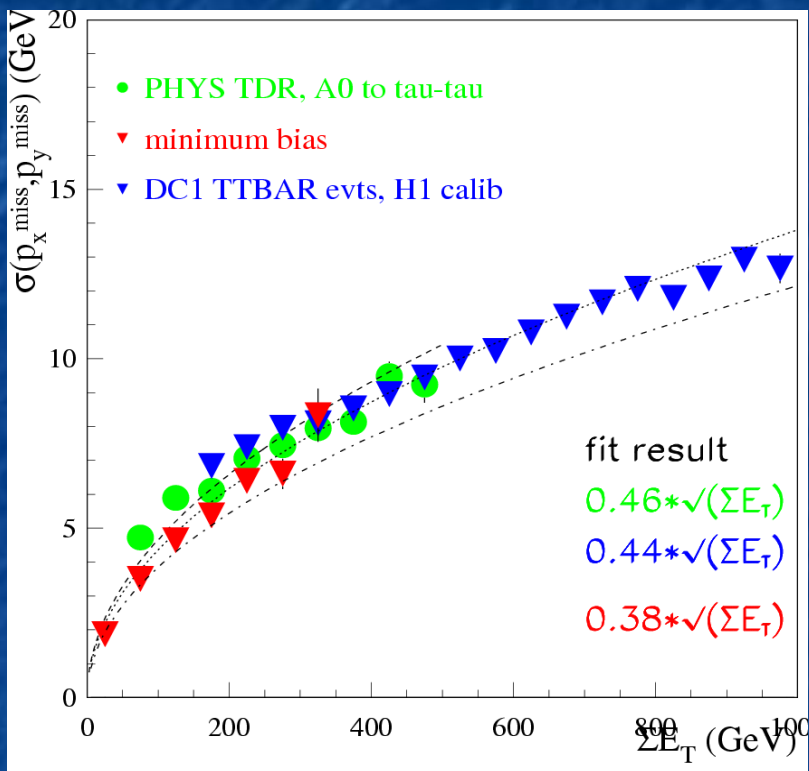
$$\sum_{k=1}^n \left(E_{rec}^k(\bar{a}) - E_{kin}^k \right)^2 + \alpha \sum_{k=1}^n \left(E_{rec}^k(\bar{a}) - E_{kin}^k \right)$$

- avoid calibration bias: $\frac{\langle E_{kin}^k \rangle}{\langle E_{rec}^k \rangle} = 1 + \left(\frac{\sigma}{\langle E_{rec}^k \rangle} \right)^2$

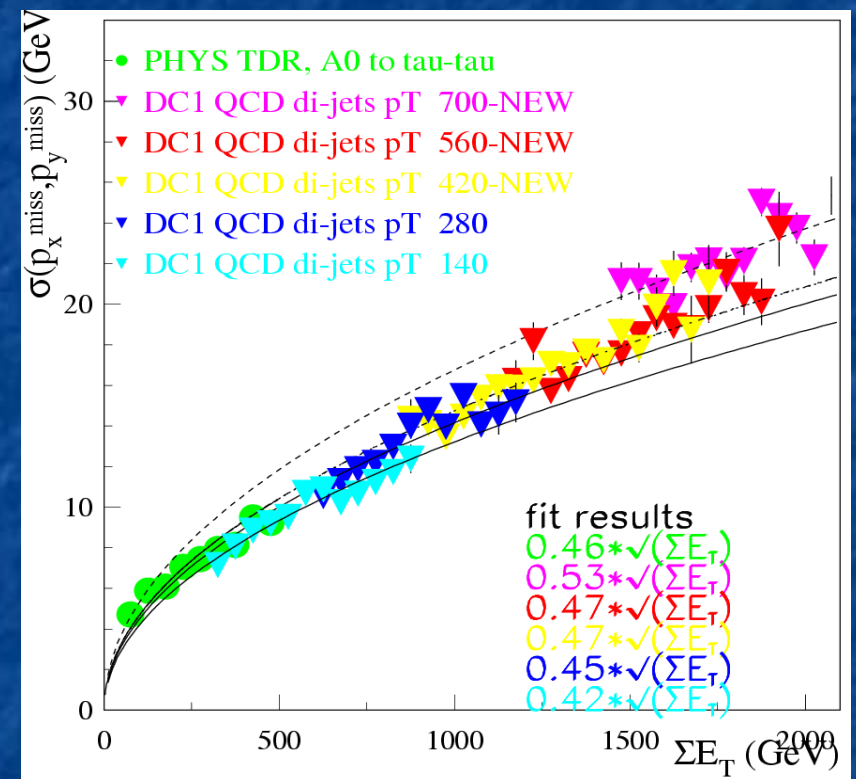
- Min. bias events
- ttbar DC1 data

No Noise added !

QCD di-jets ($p_T > 140 \rightarrow 560$ GeV)



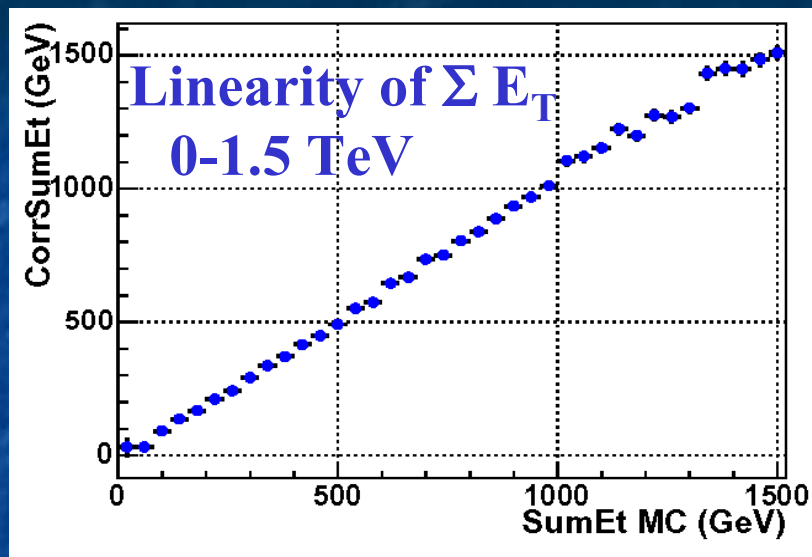
minimum bias:
check of calibration of
cells outside clusters



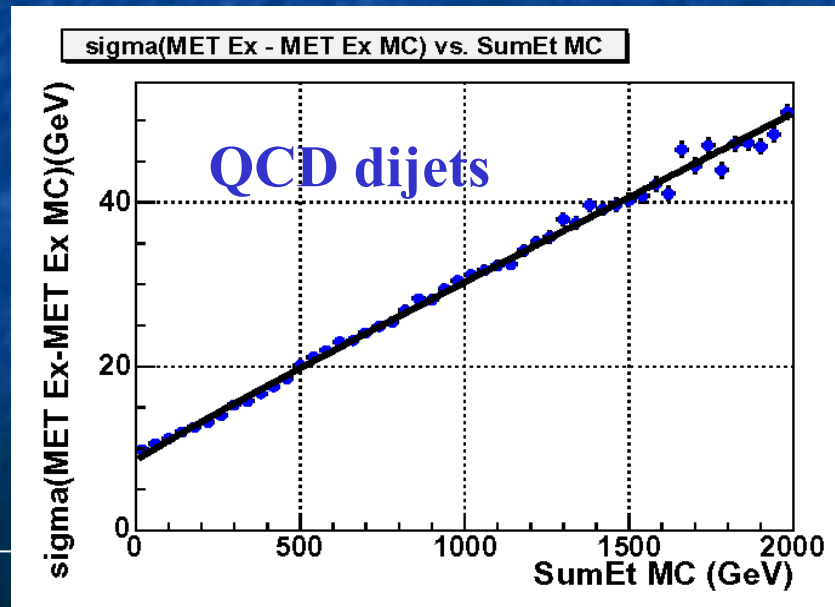
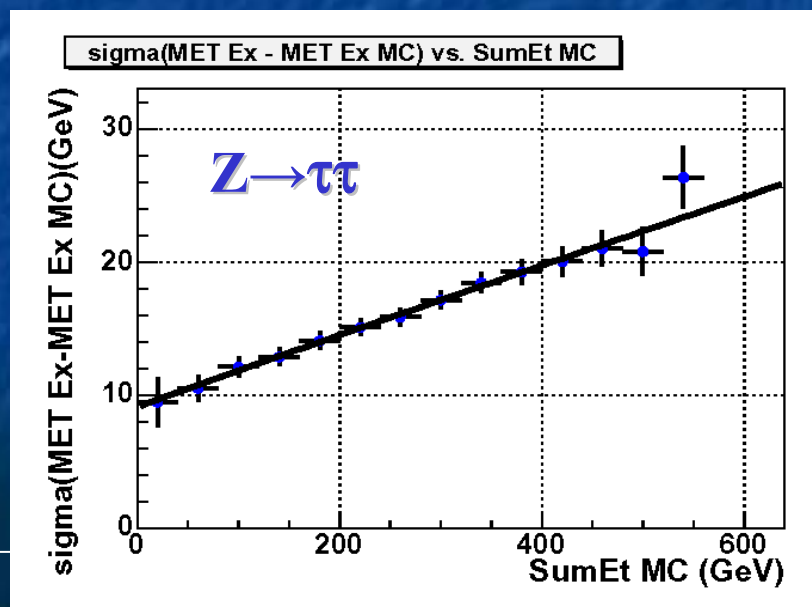
still some displacement from linearity
- Longitudinal leakage?

NEW H1 Calibration (16 ET bins)
Weights determined from MissingET

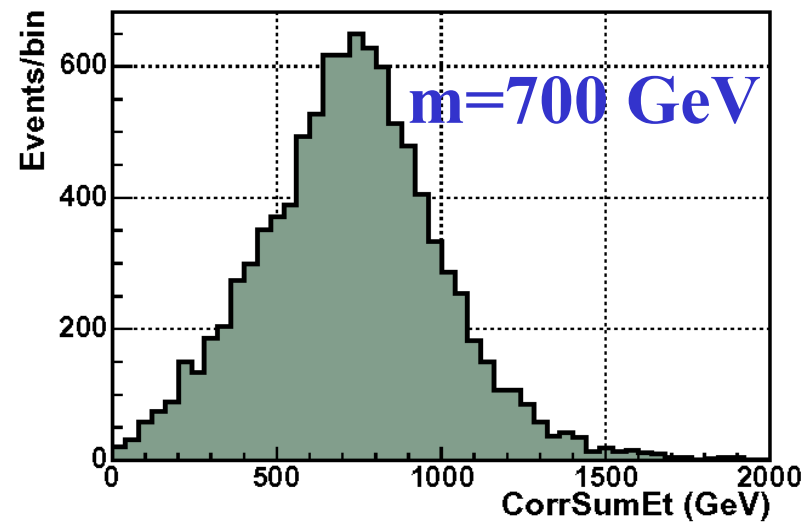
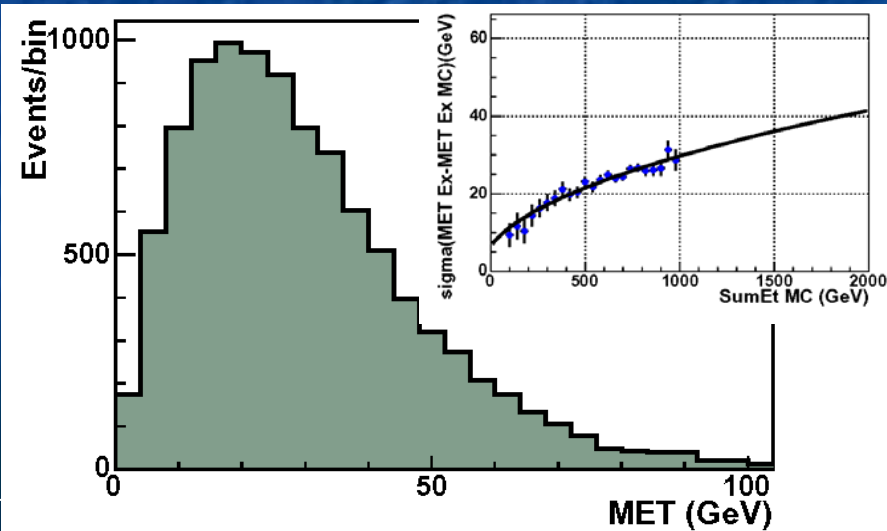
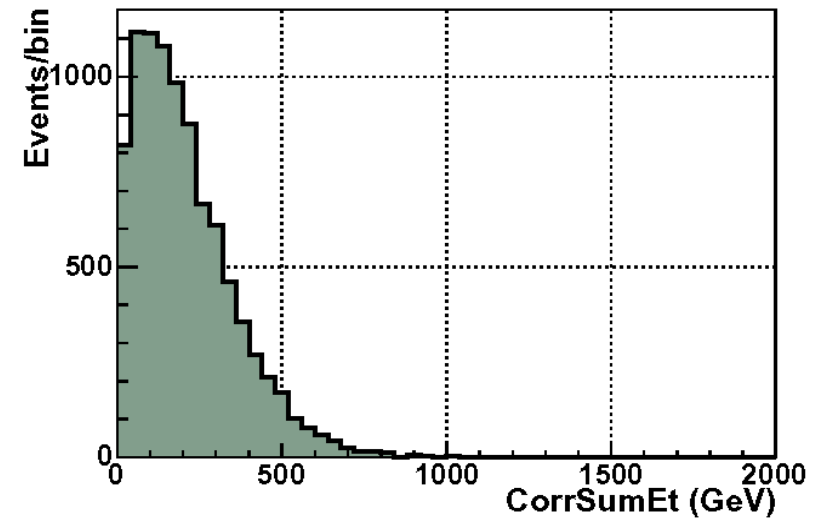
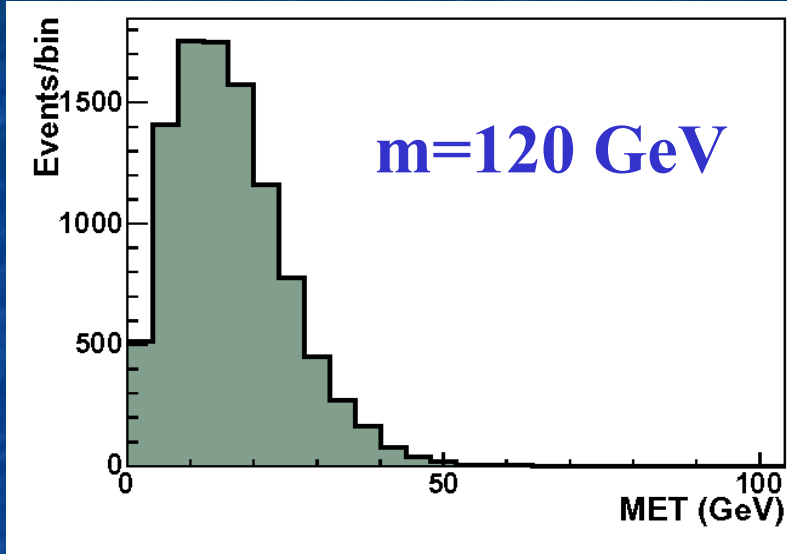
- MET resolutions including noise, full readout simulation and pile-up at $2 \times 10^{33}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$



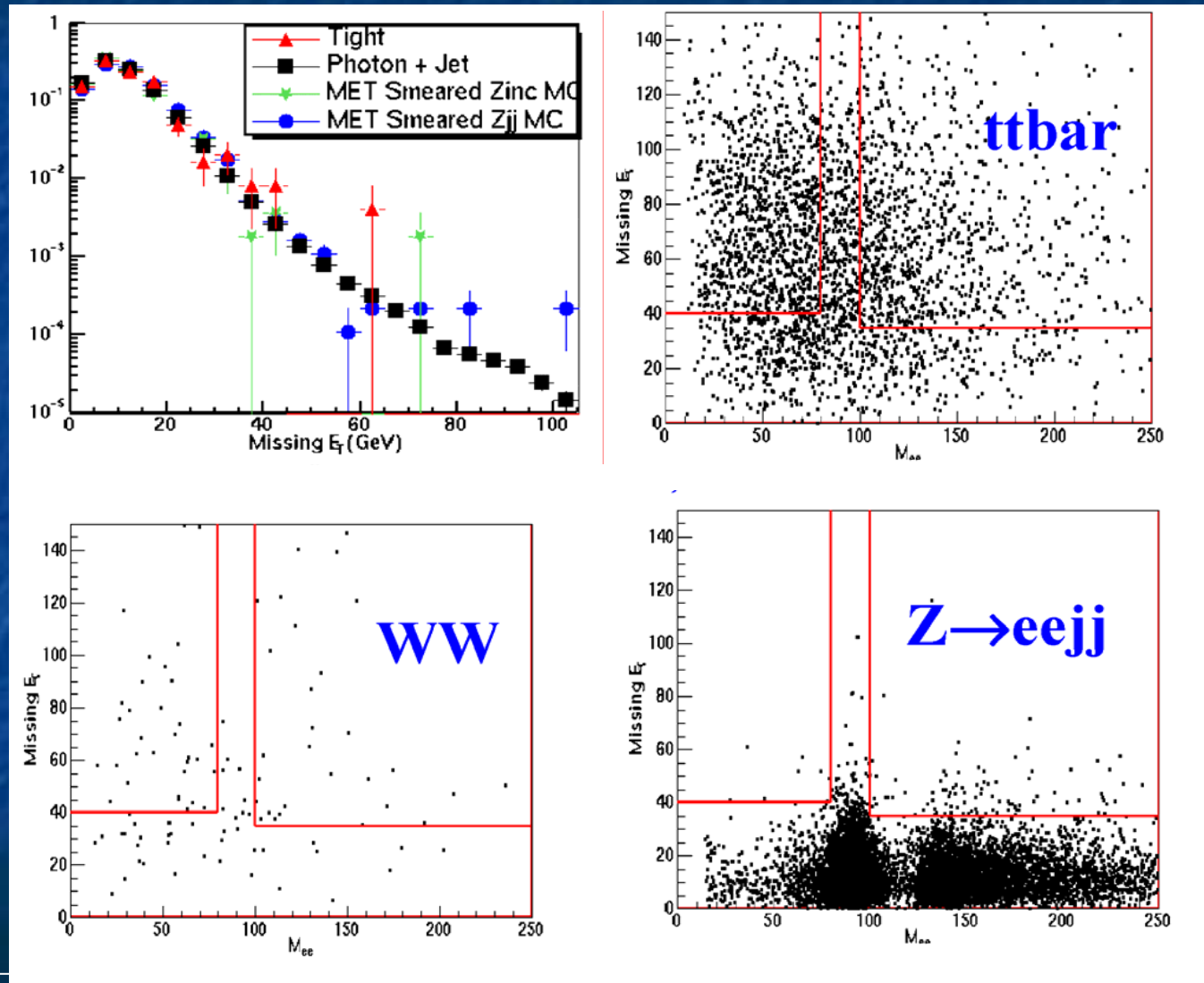
- $Z \rightarrow ee$
- $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$
- QCD dijets



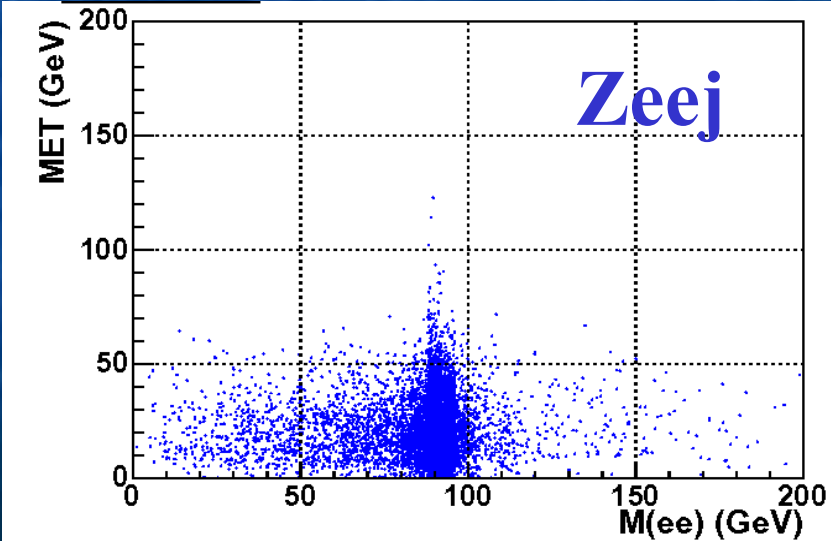
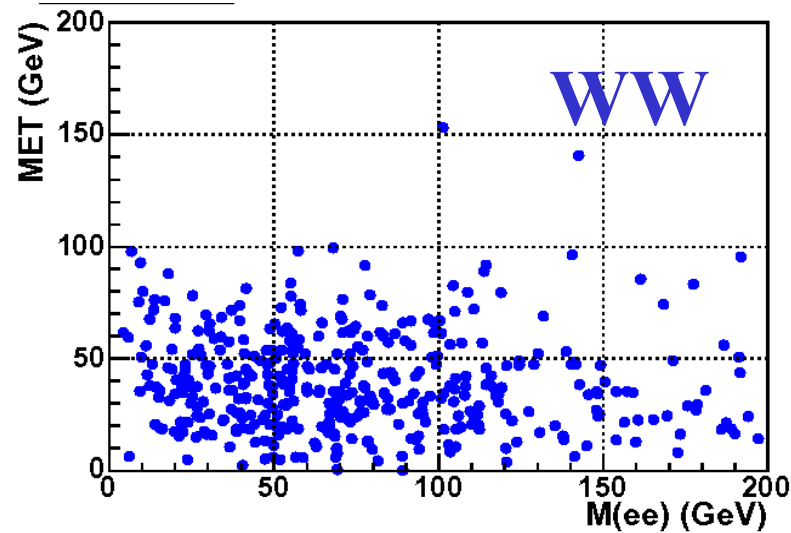
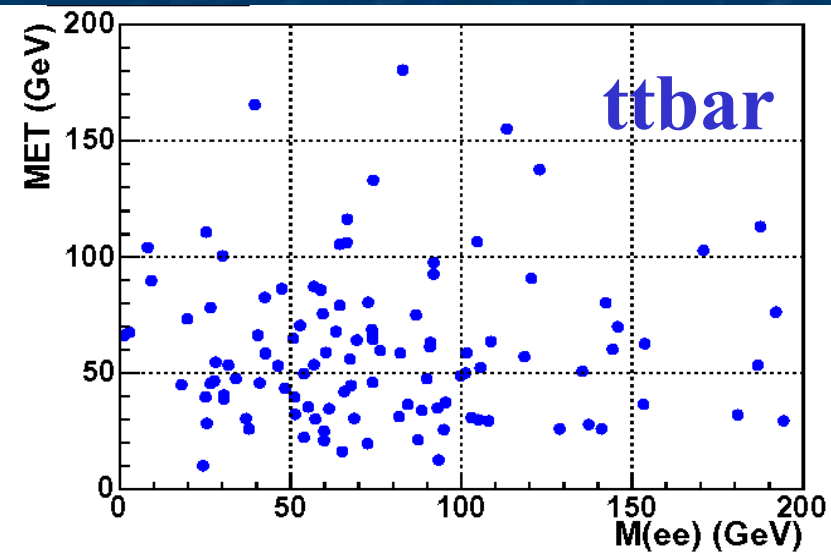
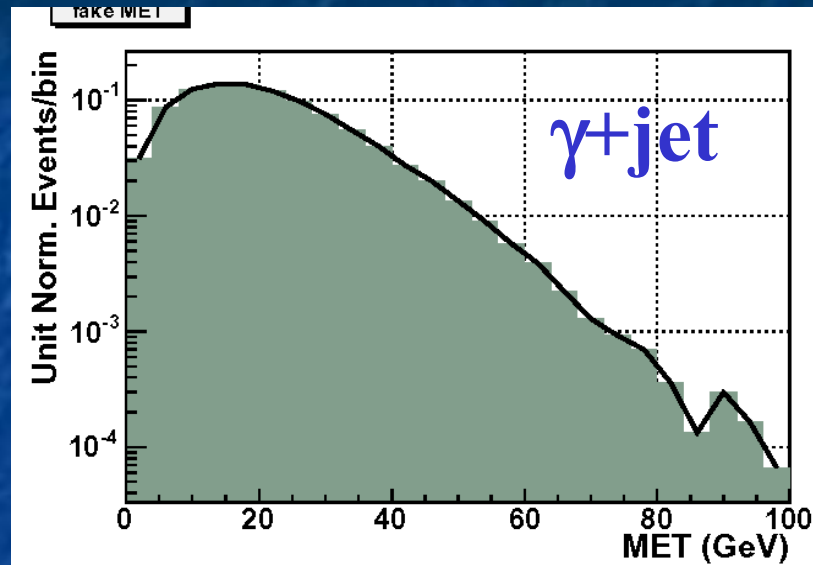
$Z' \rightarrow jj$ MET and ΣE_T



TeV: Top Dielectron Analysis



LHC: Dielectron mass vs. MET



Possible Improvements (for CMS)

$$E_T = \sum_j \left(\vec{E}_T \right)_j^{jet} \times C_j^{jet} (E_T, \eta) + \sum_i \left(\vec{E}_T \right)_i^{tower} \times C_i^{tower} (\eta)$$

- Raw MET calculation based on sum over towers
- Clustered + Unclustered Energy Calibrations
 - Type 1
 - Calibrated Jets + Uncalibrated Towers ($C^{towers}=1$)
 - Type 2
 - Calibrated Jets + Calibrated Towers
- Local Noise Suppression
 - Remove "Tail Catcher" (HO) from MET sum unless included in jet (similar to Coarse Hadronic use on D0)
 - T42-like noise suppression

Z/A \rightarrow $\tau\tau$ Mass Reconstruction

$$m_{\tau\tau} \approx \sqrt{2(E_{\tau_1} + E_{\nu_1})(E_{\tau_2} + E_{\nu_2})(1 - \cos\theta)}$$

$E_{\tau_{1,2}}$ - energies of measured tau-decay products

$E_{\nu_{1,2}}$ - (unknown) energies of two neutrinos

θ - angle between measured tau-decay products

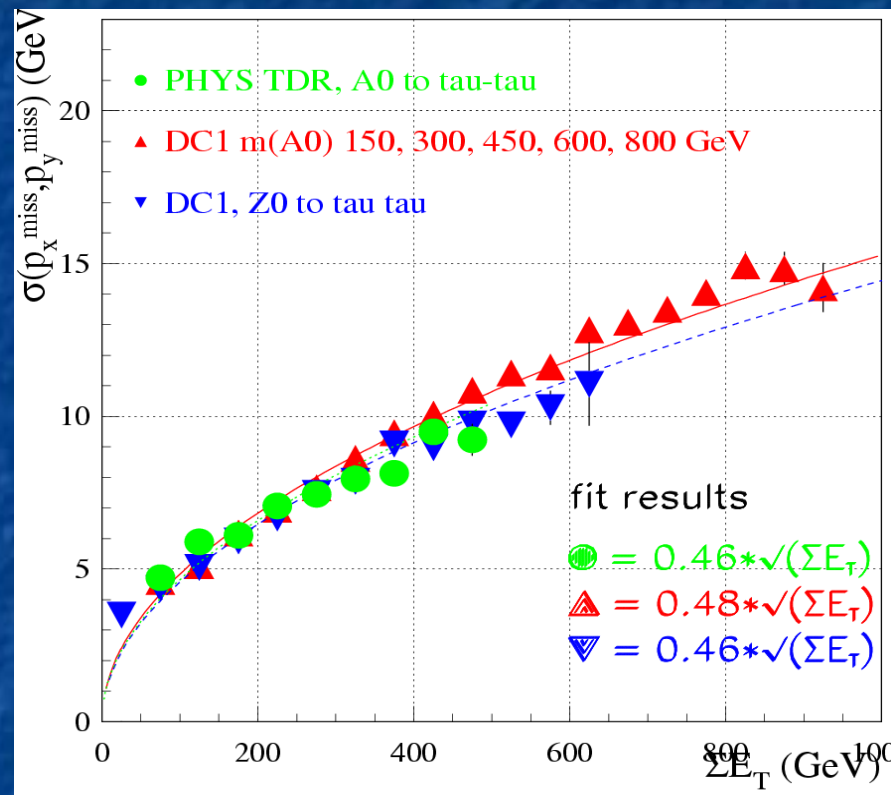
$$\vec{p}_{x,y}^{miss} = (\vec{p}_{\nu_1} \cdot \hat{u}_{\tau_1})_{x,y} + (\vec{p}_{\nu_2} \cdot \hat{u}_{\tau_2})_{x,y}$$

$\vec{u}_{\tau_{1,2}}$ - directions of the measured tau-decay products

$\vec{p}_{x,y}^{miss}$ - x,y-components of MET

Solve! (if physical)

$Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ and $A \rightarrow \tau\tau$ DC1 simulation



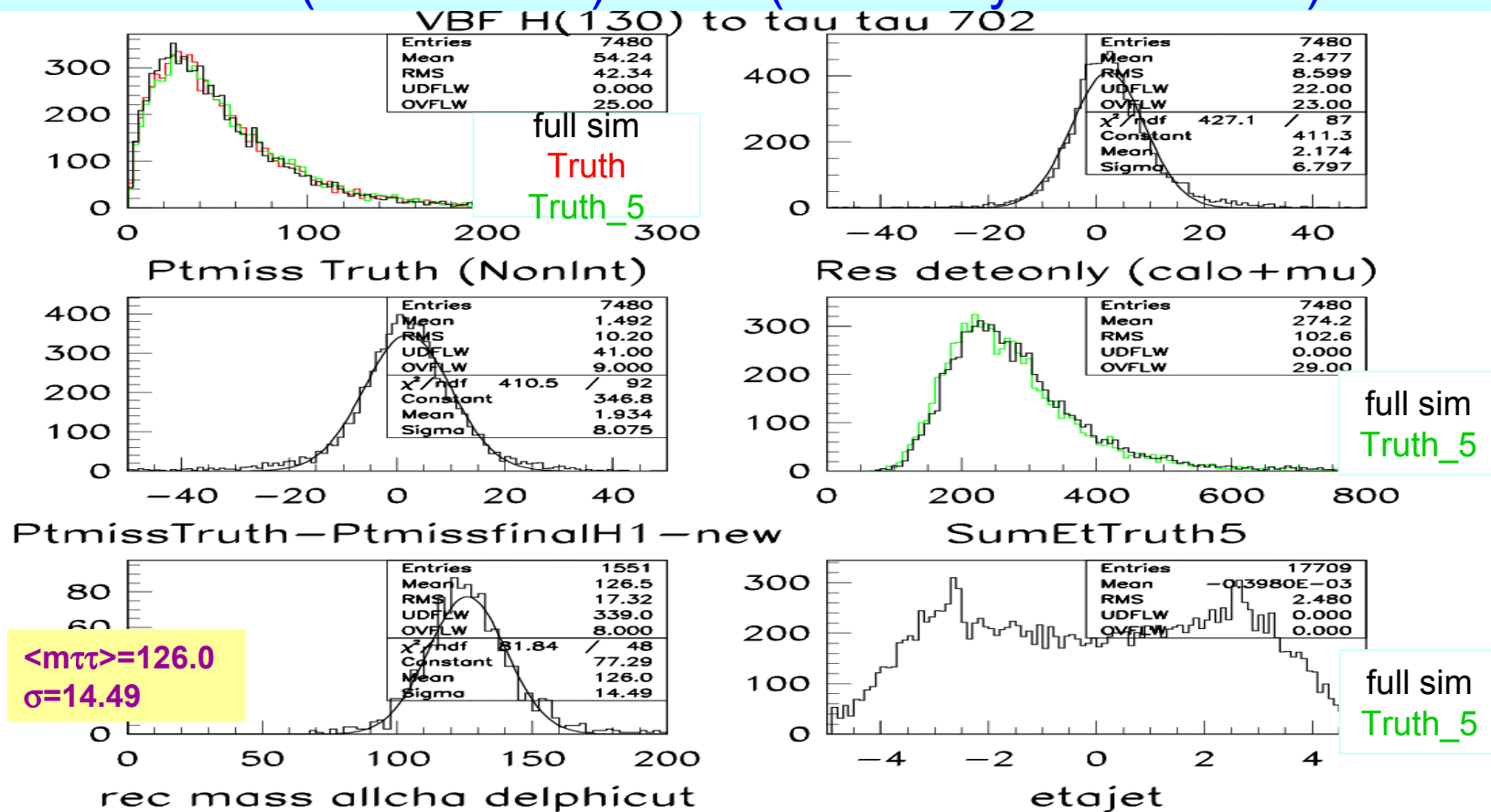
(Physics) ETmiss Resolution = $\sigma (Ex(y)_{miss Truth} - Ex(y)_{miss Rec} |_{\eta| < 5}$
 includes detector effect and coverage

SumET = ΣE_T calo cells within $|\eta| < 5$

ETmiss Resolution $\div \sqrt{\text{SumET}}$

No Noise added !

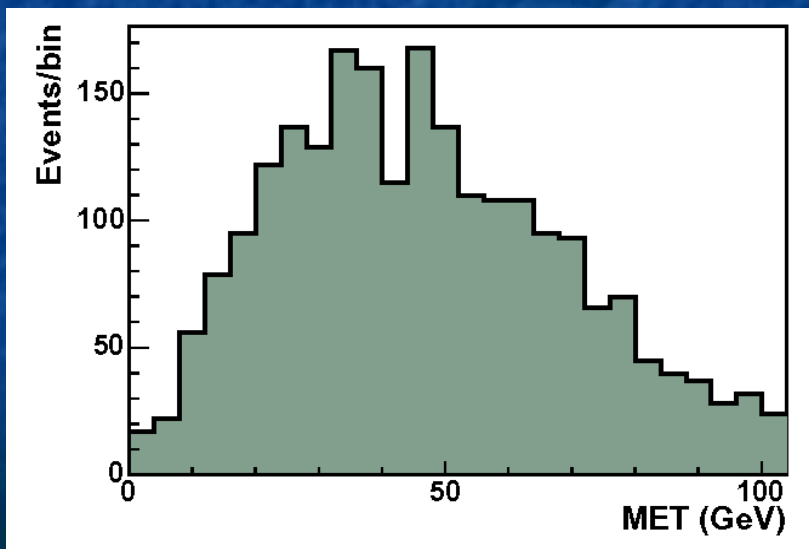
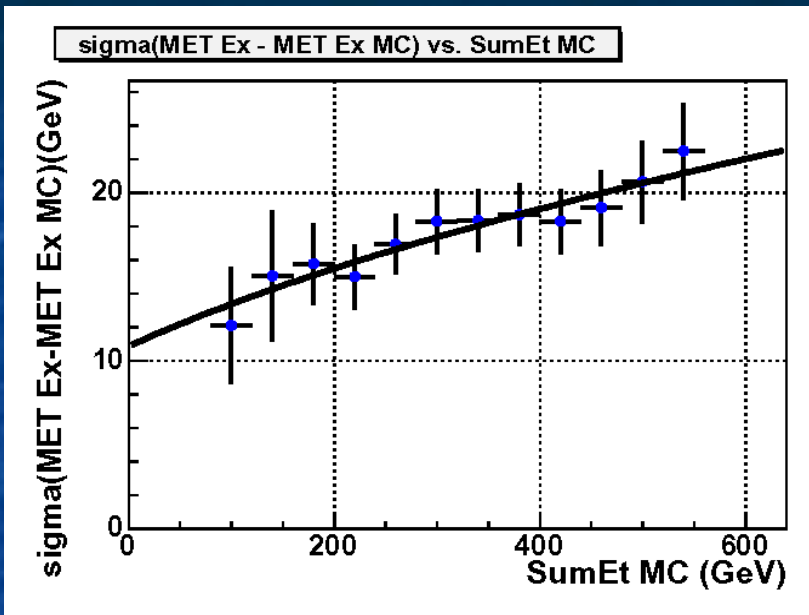
VBF H(m=130GeV) → ττ (events by K. Cranmer)



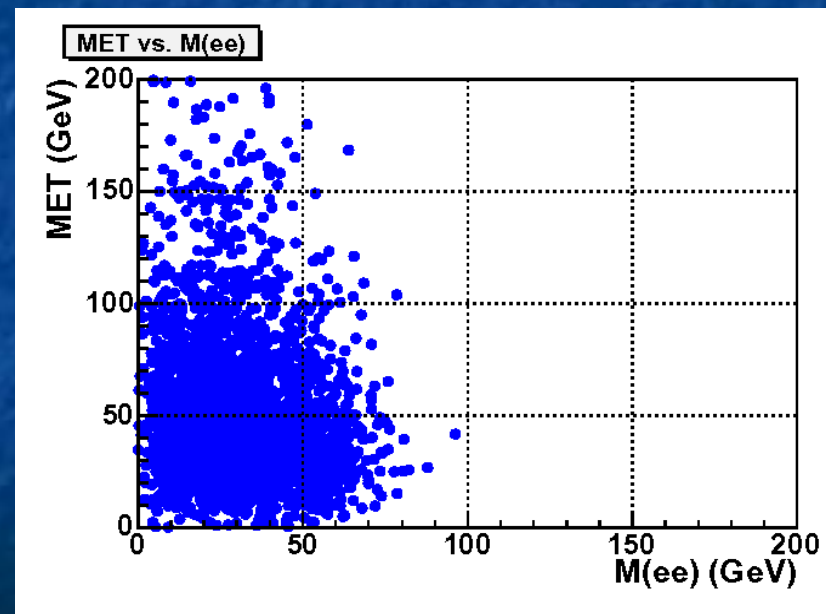
- ETmiss_rec shifted of 4% and Resolution $\sim 0.49 \sqrt{\text{SumET}}$
- 2 forward jets
 - High pT leptons
- I.Rottlander studied in detail the correlation of the shift with η jets and pT(e)

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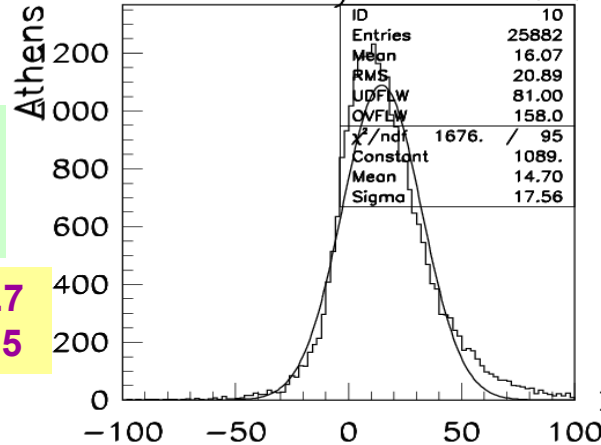


- MET resolution for
 - $qqH \rightarrow qqWW \rightarrow qqee$



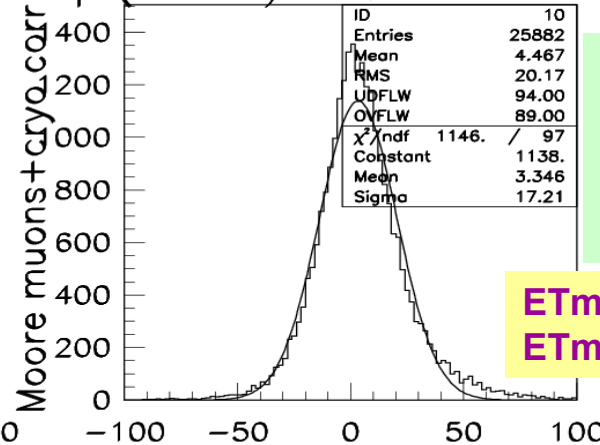
Results on SUSY events from Atlas

Susy events 7.0.2 sqrt(SUMET)=28.9



OLD H1 Calib
(Athens results)

ETmiss Shift ~ 14.7
ETmiss Resol ~ 17.5

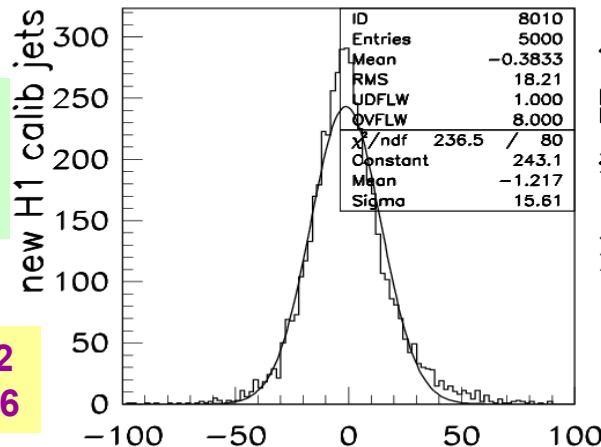


OLD H1 Calib
use Moore Muons
+ cryo correction

ETmiss Shift ~ 3.35
ETmiss Resol ~ 17.2

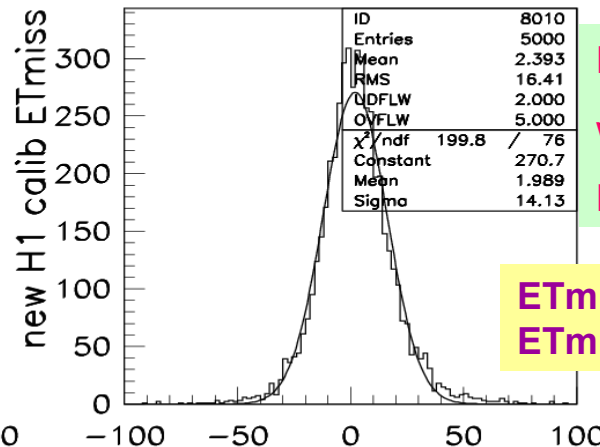
ETmiss Truth - ETmiss Rec H1

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NEW H1 Calib
weights from jets

ETmiss Shift ~ -1.2
ETmiss Resol ~ 15.6



NEW H1 Calib
weights from
MissingET

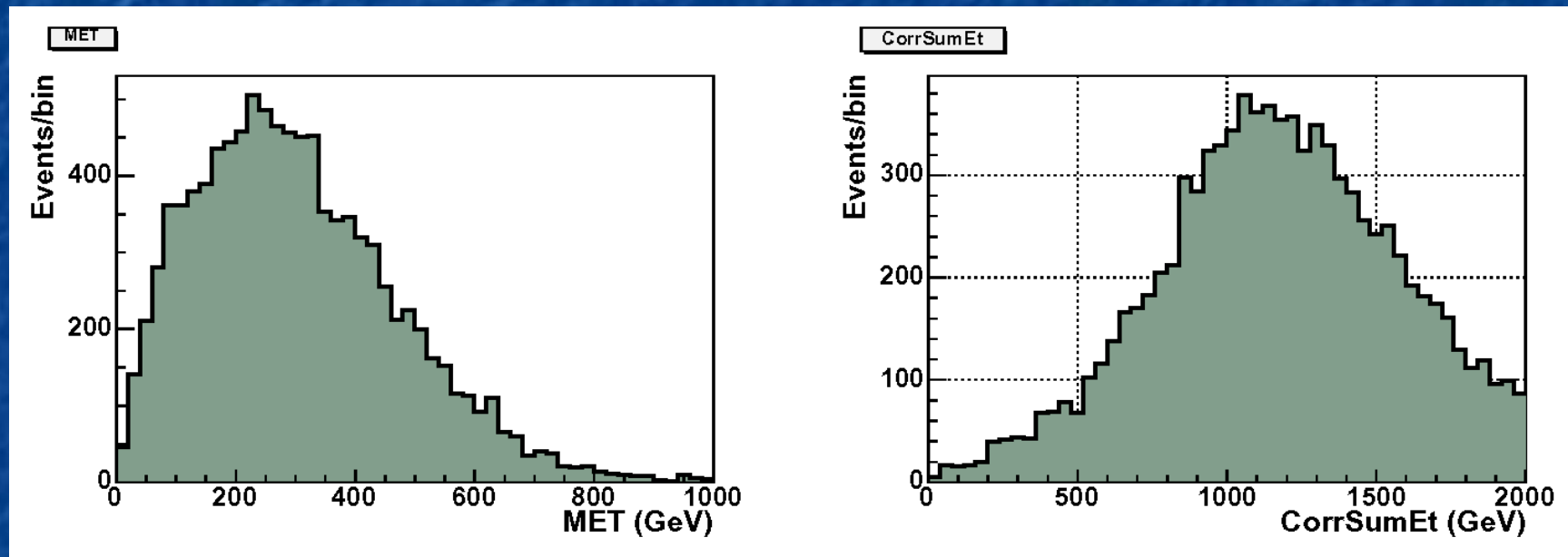
ETmiss Shift ~ 1.9
ETmiss Resol ~ 14.1

ETmiss Truth - ETmiss Rec H1

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SUSY MET

- Typically MET $\sim 200\text{-}300$ GeV w/ $\sum E_T \sim 1\text{-}2$ TeV



**Well above expected resolutions:
Readiness tightly coupled to commissioning**

Electronic Noise Studies

Contribution of noise w/ no cut to ETmiss resolution is about 13GeV

⇒ **must be reduced**

❖ Apply a threshold on cell energy

▪ Noise in LArg :

Apply an Asymmetric Threshold ⇒ $E_{\text{cell}} > 2 * \sigma$ (el. noise)

▪ **Threshold chosen on the basis of the two channels**

$Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$, $bbA \rightarrow \tau\tau$:

▪ **optimise ETmiss resolution**

▪ **Average values of significant quantities in event:**

ETmiss, SumET, Ncell... similar to no-noise case

▪ Noise in Tile is lower :

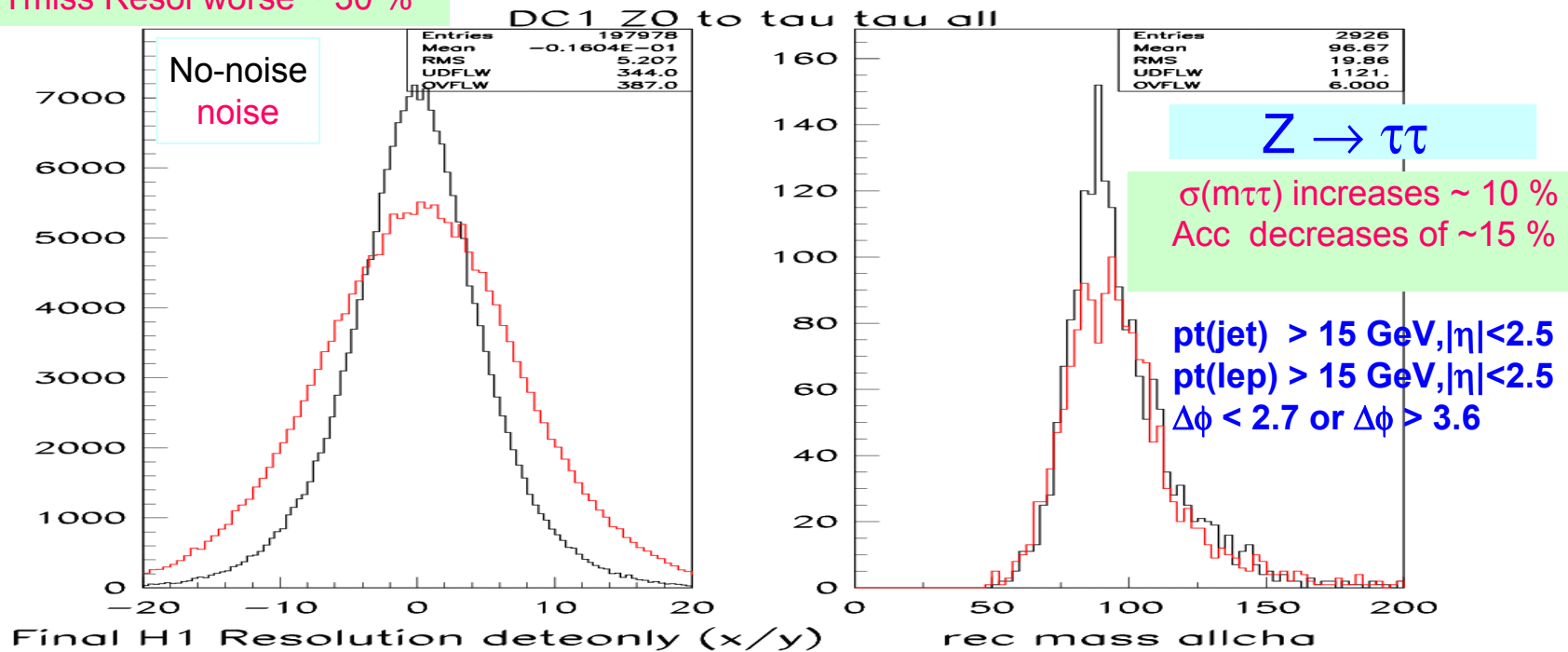
Default Tile Zero Suppression applied: $E_{\text{cell}} > 1.8\sigma$ (noise)

❖ Local noise cancellation on event-by-event basis (K. Cranmer)

(for jets: noise-treatment combining towers with $E < 0$ with nearby $E > 0$)

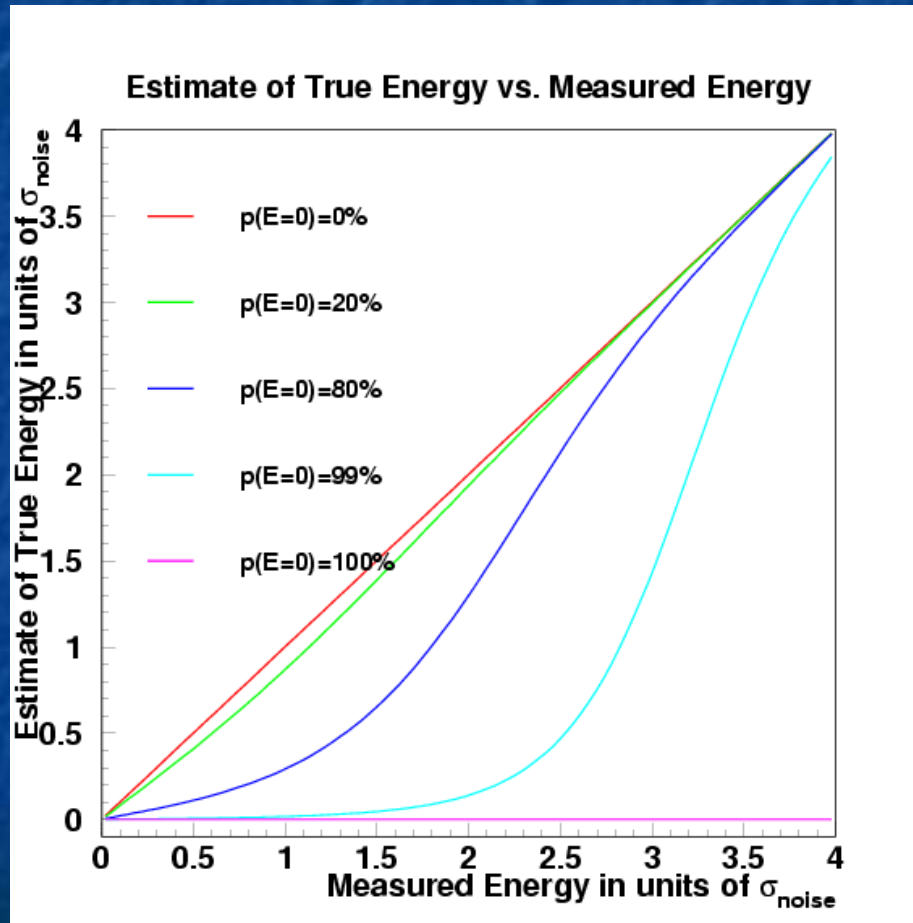
Effect of Electronic Noise

ETmiss Resol worse ~ 30 %



Contribution of noise no cut to ETmiss resolution is about 13 GeV
Effect of noise very large for Z events
ETmiss resolution ~6GeV without noise: noise cut necessary

Local Noise Suppression



- Use neighboring cells to estimate *a priori* probability a cell is empty: $p(E=0)$.
- The prior is cell-dependent, so the method automatically picks up topology of event.*
- Use Bayes' Theorem to estimate true energy given prior and measured energy*
- Acts like a local noise cut*

Effect from HV Dead Sectors(LAr EM)

Possible HV problems in increasing gravity:

- Some sectors operating at reduced voltage
- Some sectors with only one half gap biased
- Some sectors fully dead, because of shorts on both electrode sides

High Voltage system granularity:

Barrel: 448 sectors $\Delta\eta \times \Delta\phi = 0.2 \times 0.2$

End-caps (outer wheel): 448 sectors $\Delta\eta \times \Delta\phi = 0.1 \times 0.2$

or $= 0.2 \times 0.2$ (η dep)

LArg Barrel already in the pit!

During HV barrel test at cold NO fully dead have been found.

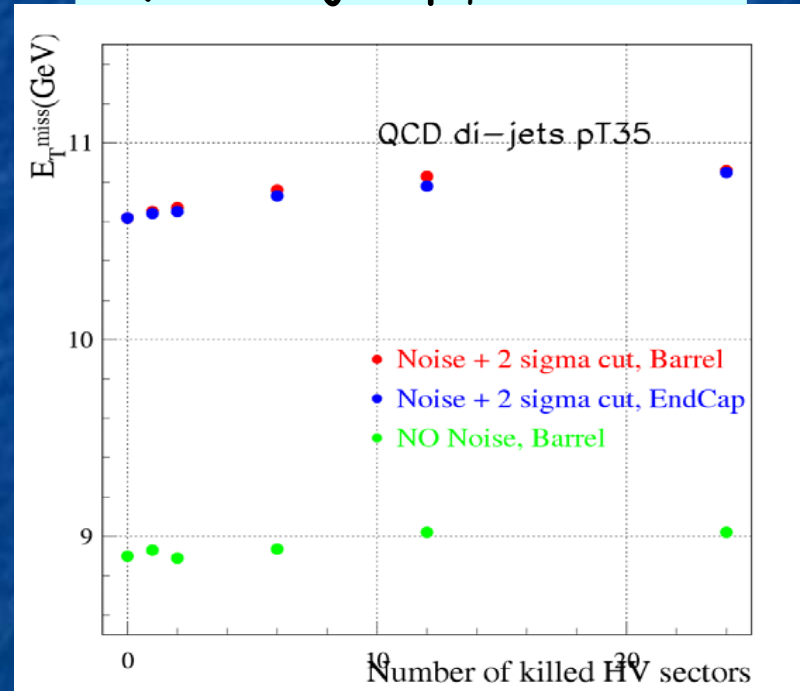
HV Dead Sector Effects

Barrel and EC studied separately

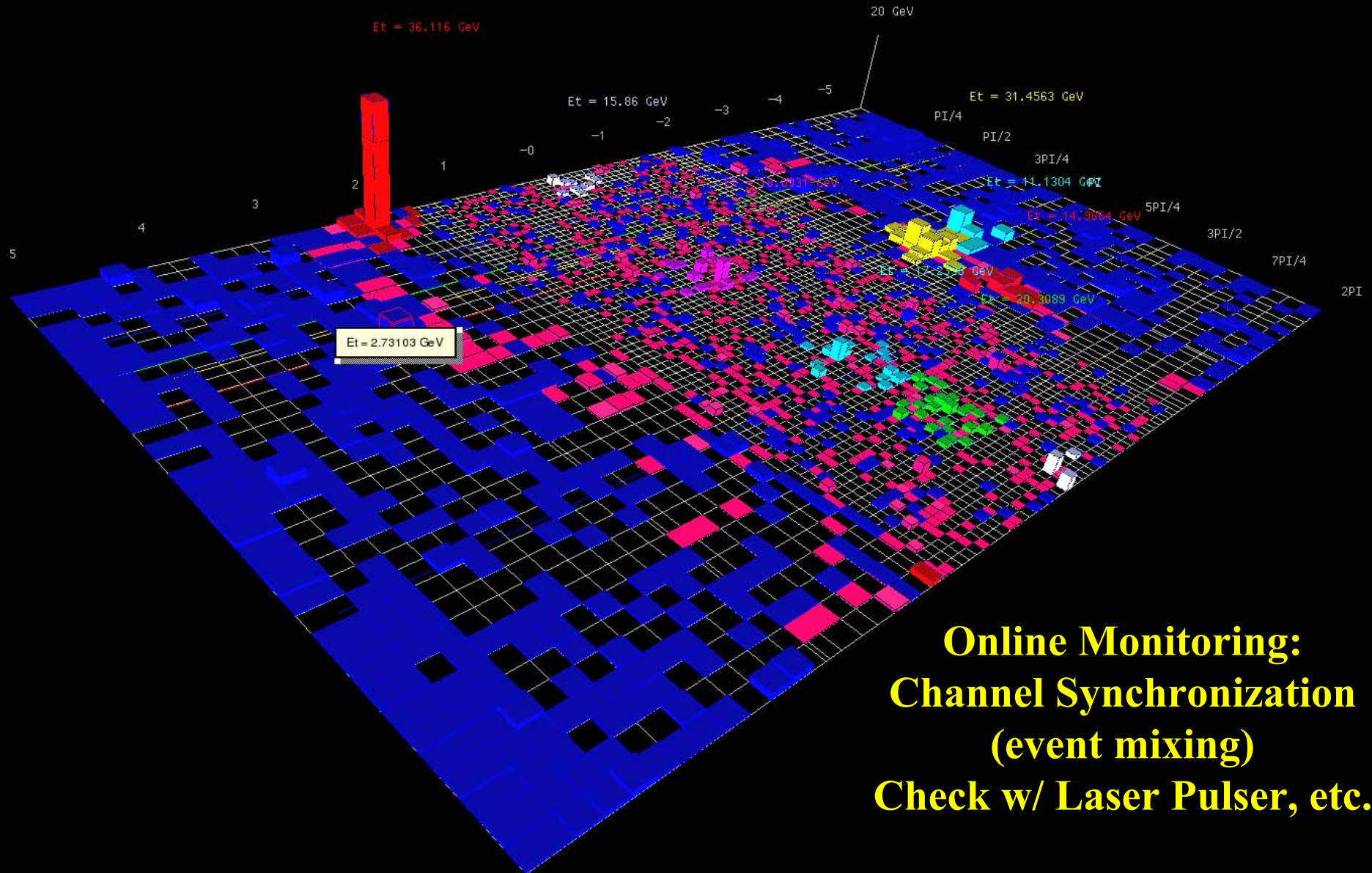
Dead sectors are chosen randomly
0, 1, 2, 6, 12, 24 sectors fully dead
Crack regions excluded from extraction

Maximum $\langle E_T^{\text{miss}} \rangle$ increase is $< 3\%$
With the current limited statistics
is difficult to evaluate the effect
on the E_T^{miss} tails in these distributions

QCD di-jet $p_T > 35 \text{ GeV}$



LHC: Online Monitoring (?)



**Online Monitoring:
Channel Synchronization
(event mixing)
Check w/ Laser Pulser, etc.**

Summary

- MET is undoubtedly one of the most powerful experimental tools at the LHC
 - Commissioning is known to be a great challenge
 - Experience gained from Tevatron/HERA experiments on calibration is invaluable in coping with the hadronic environment
 - Many of the Atlas/CMS calorimeters are ready and currently operated in system tests and slice tests
 - What happens between now and Day 1 may determine which experiment sees first physics first