

CALORIMETER REPORT

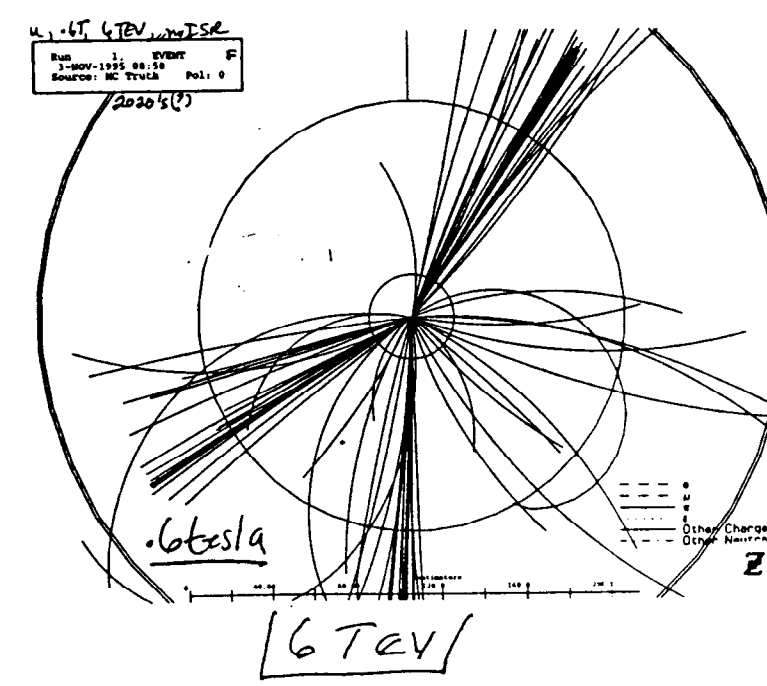
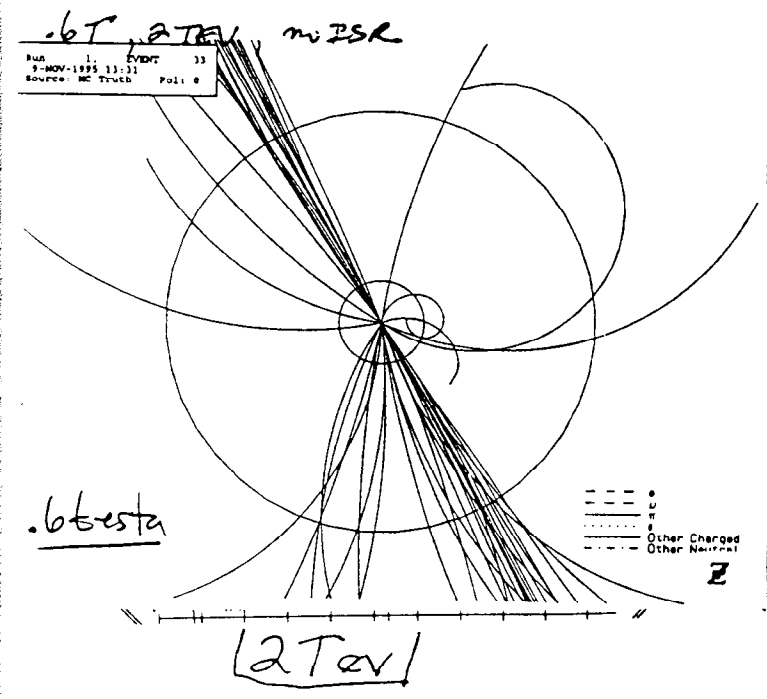
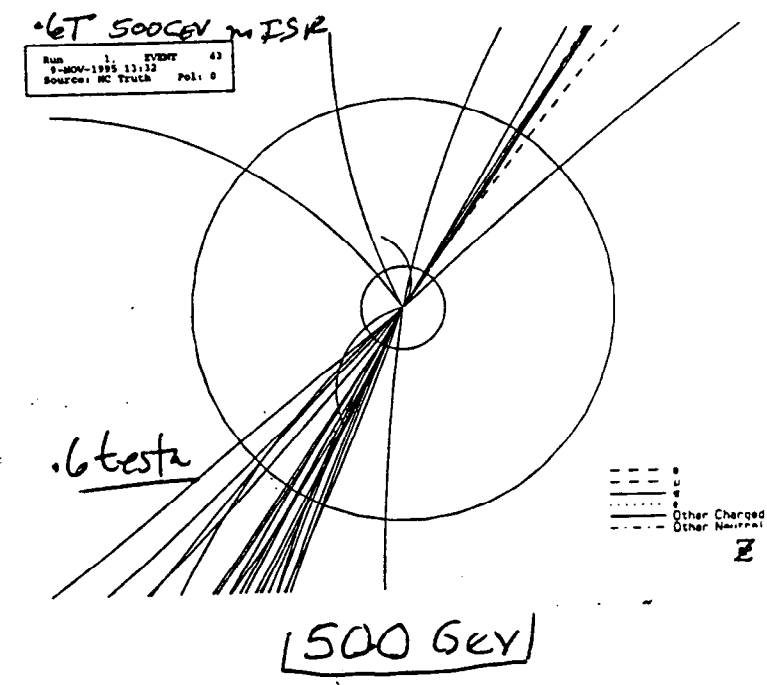
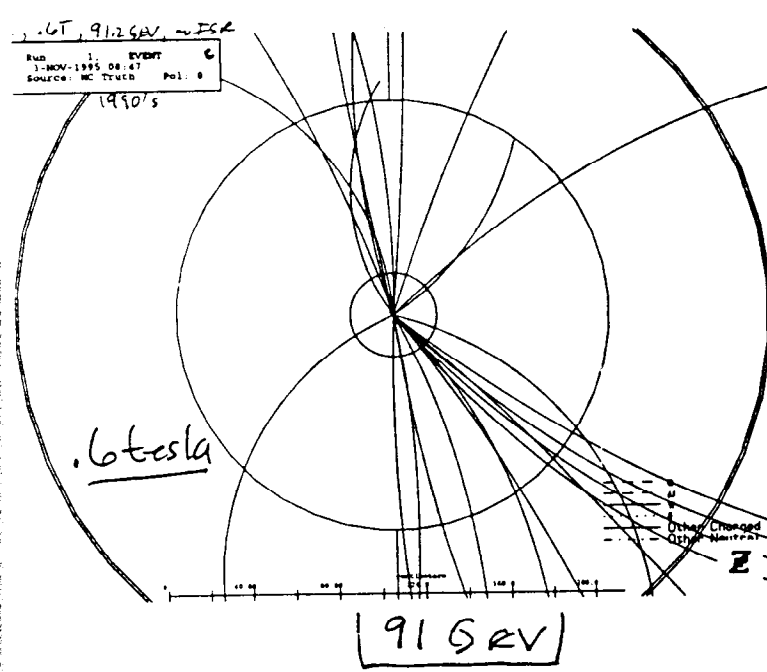
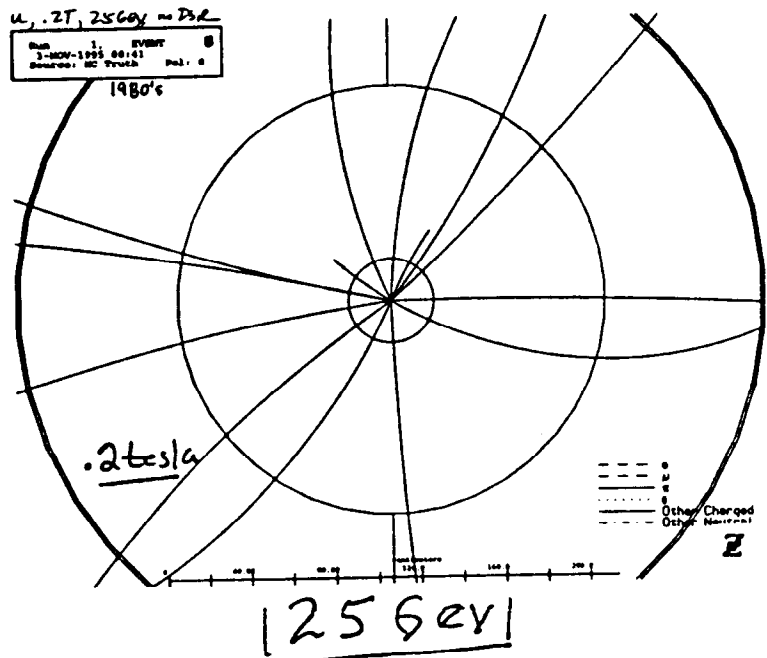
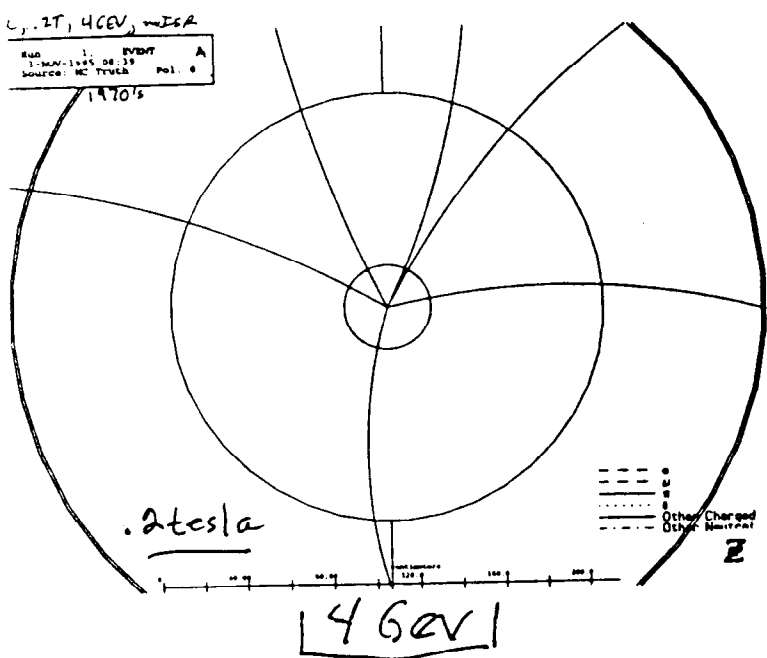
TALKS

ANDY WHITE	CALORIMETRY (PLENARY)
RAY FREY	SUBGROUP PLANS AND GOALS
RICHARD DUBOIS	CALORIMETER SIMULATION, GISMO VALIDATION, RESULTS
YOSHIAKI FUJII	STUDY OF A TILE-FIBER CALORIMETER OPTION AT LCLS
VOLKER KORBEL	CALORIMETER OPTIONS FOR TESLA
REN-YUAN ZHU	CRYSTAL TECHNOLOGIES FOR LCLS
DAVE WINN	HADRON CALORIMETRY USING CERENKOV AND IONIZATION
DAVID WAGNER	SUSY REQUIREMENTS FOR CALORIMETRY
TAKASHI MARUYAMA	IR MASKING REQUIREMENTS AND IMPACT ON CALORIMETRY
GARY BOWER	EVENT/JET CHARACTERISTICS @ 500 GeV
JOANNE BOGART	CLUSTERING FOR AN LC DETECTOR
STEVE BERRIDGE	A SILICON-TUNGSTEN PROTOTYPE

DISCUSSION

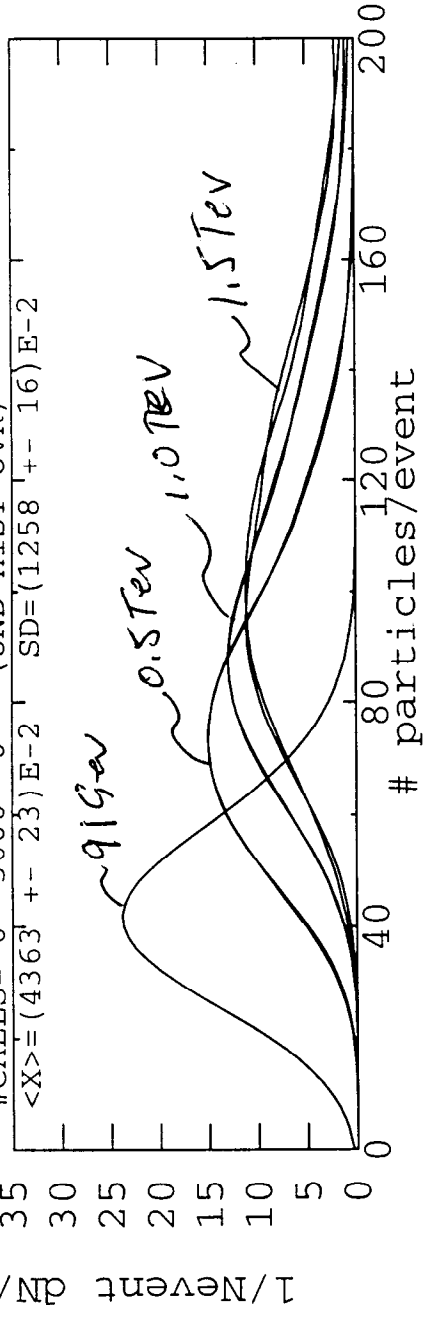
MEETINGS / SCHEDULE

R&D, HOMEWORK



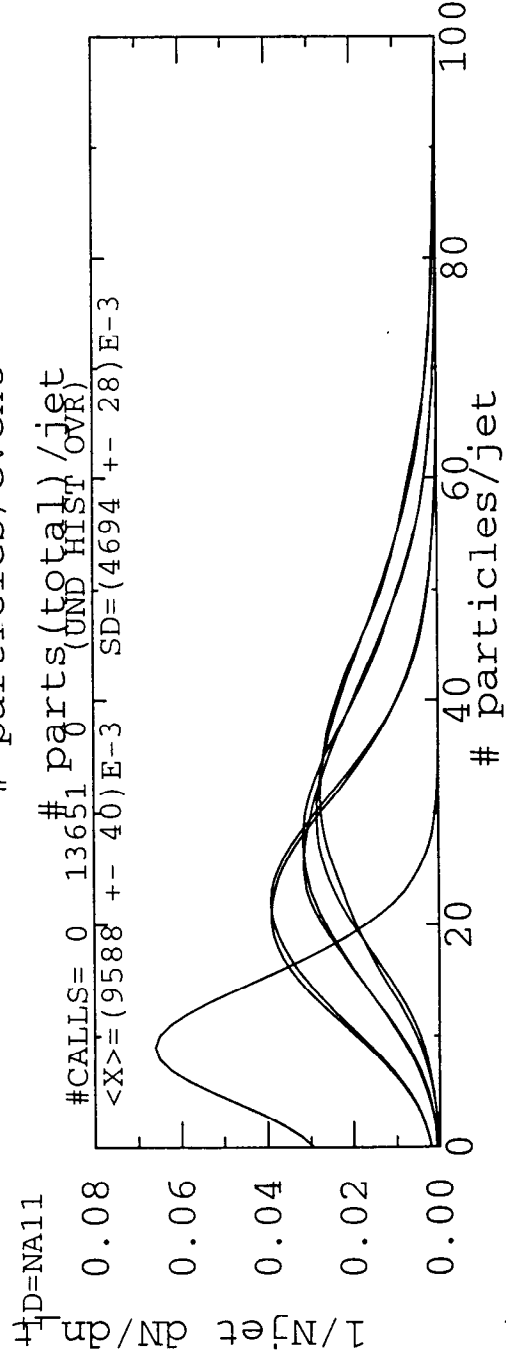
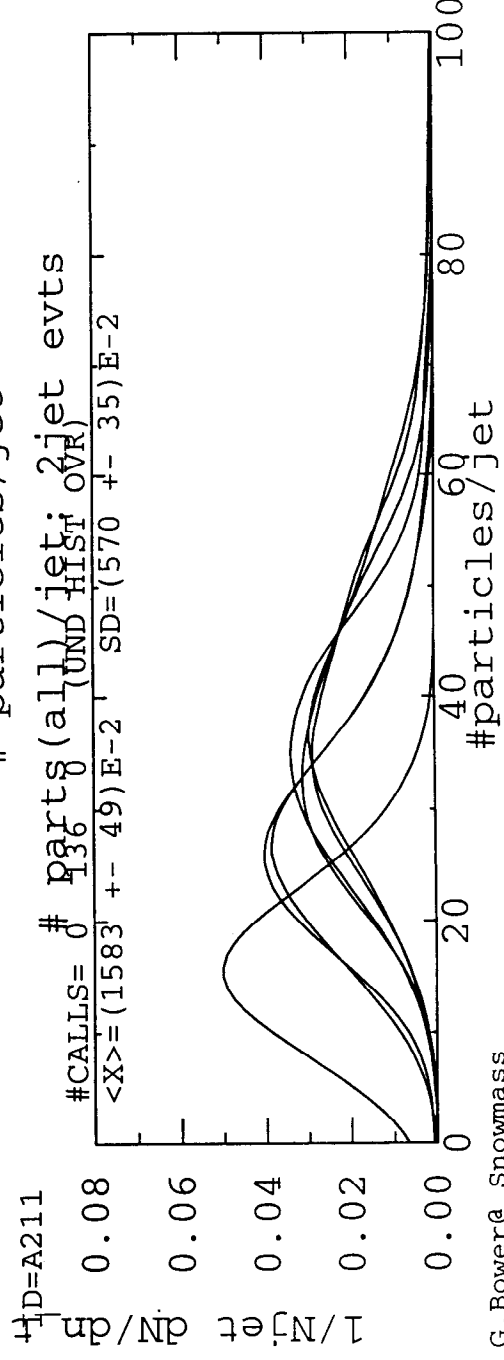
IDENT_1

#CALLS=	0	3000	0	Total number of parts/evt (UND HIST OVR)

$$\langle X \rangle = (4363 \pm 23) \text{ E-2} \quad \text{SD} = (1258 \pm 16) \text{ E-2}$$

$$+ \frac{1}{4} D = NA11$$

#CALIS=	0	13651	# parts(total)/jet
			(UND HIST OVR)

$\langle X \rangle = (9588 \pm 40) \text{ E-3}$	$SD = (4694 \pm 28) \text{ E-3}$
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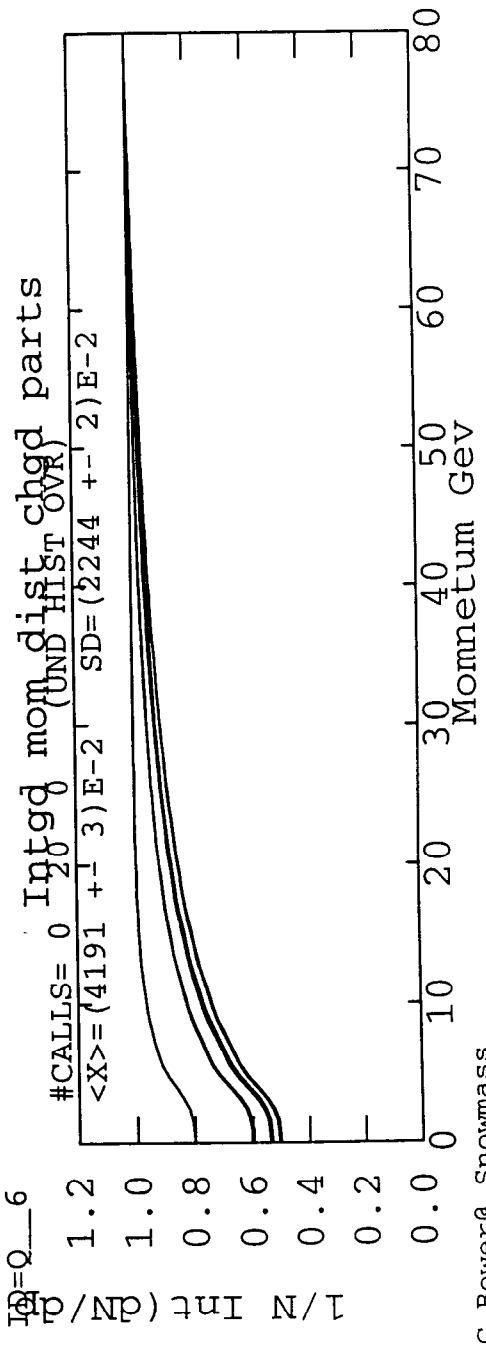
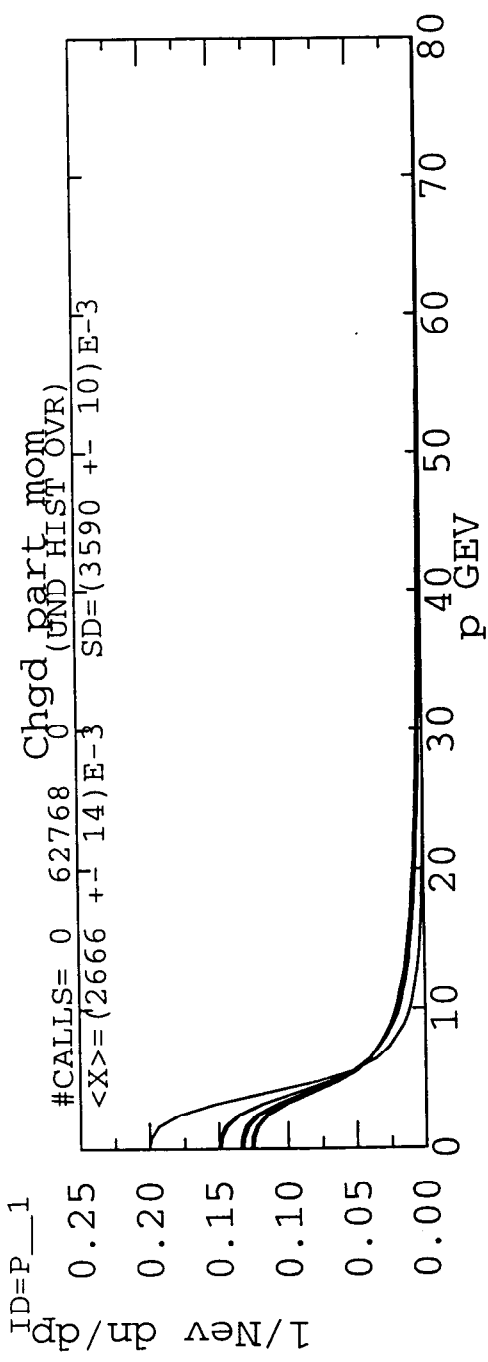
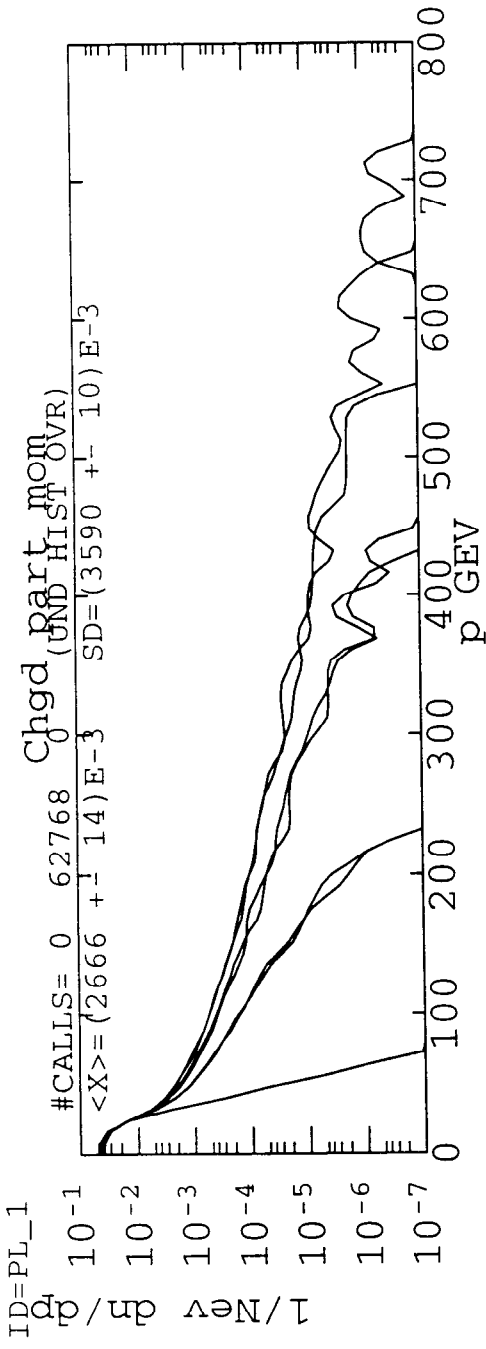

$$+ \frac{1}{2} D = A211$$
$$\frac{\# \text{ parts (all) / jet; } 2\text{-jet evts}}{\# \text{ CALIS=0 (UND HIST OVR)}}$$
$$\langle X \rangle = (1583 \pm 49) \text{ E-2} \quad \text{SD} = (570 \pm 35) \text{ E-2}$$


G.Bower@Snowmass

Note x-scale

$$y_{cut} = 0.002$$

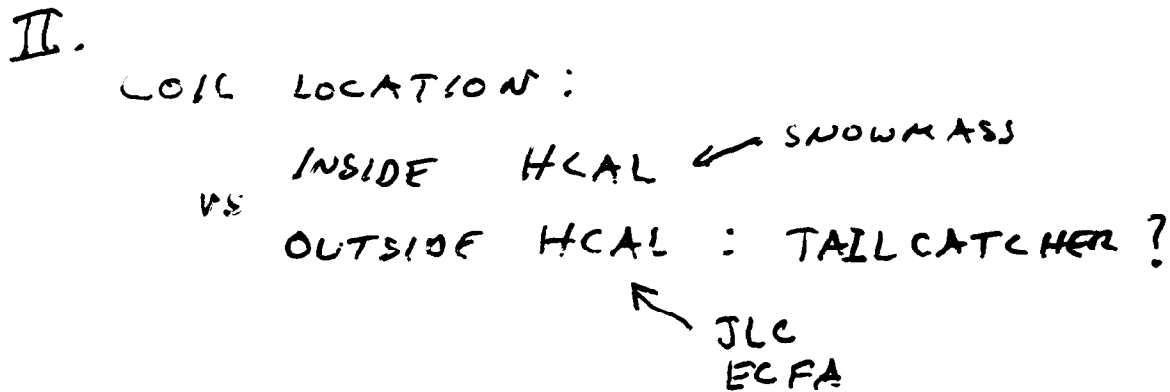
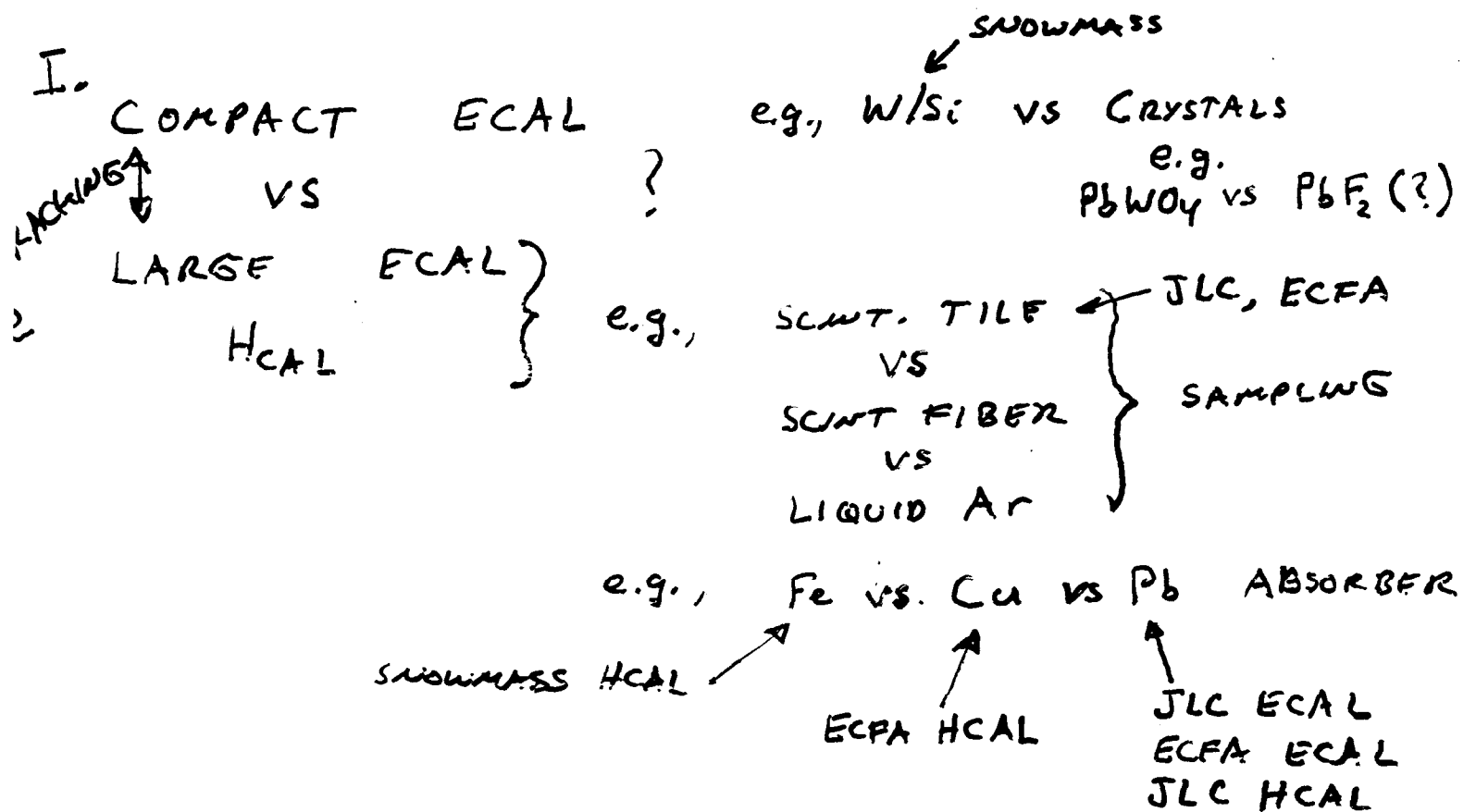
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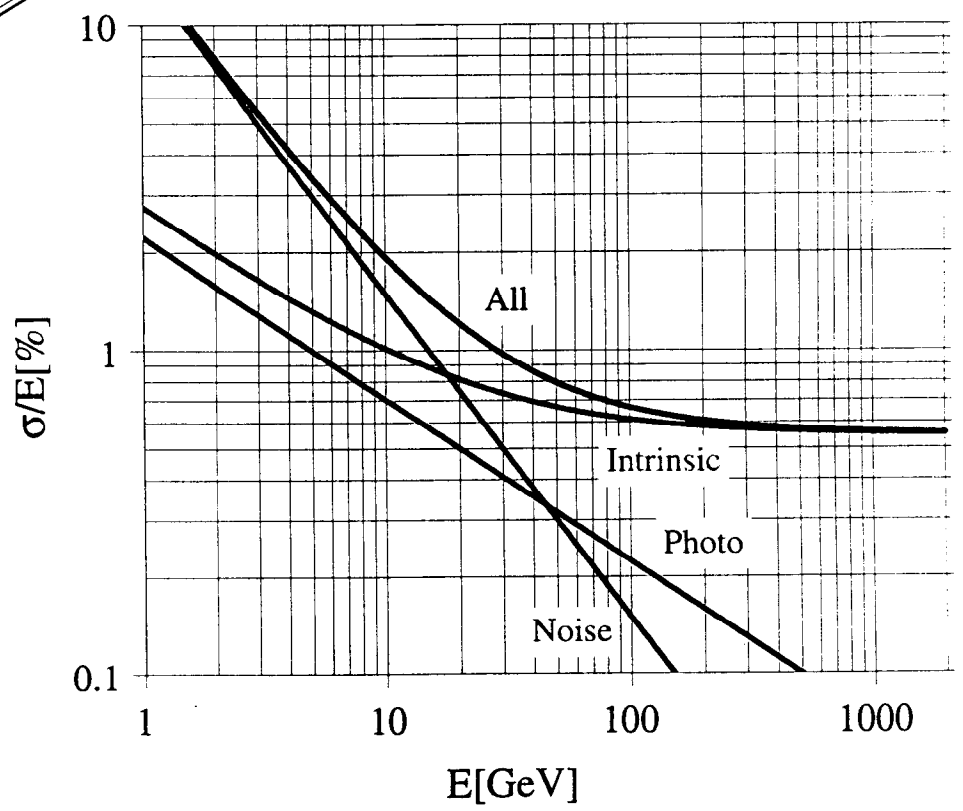
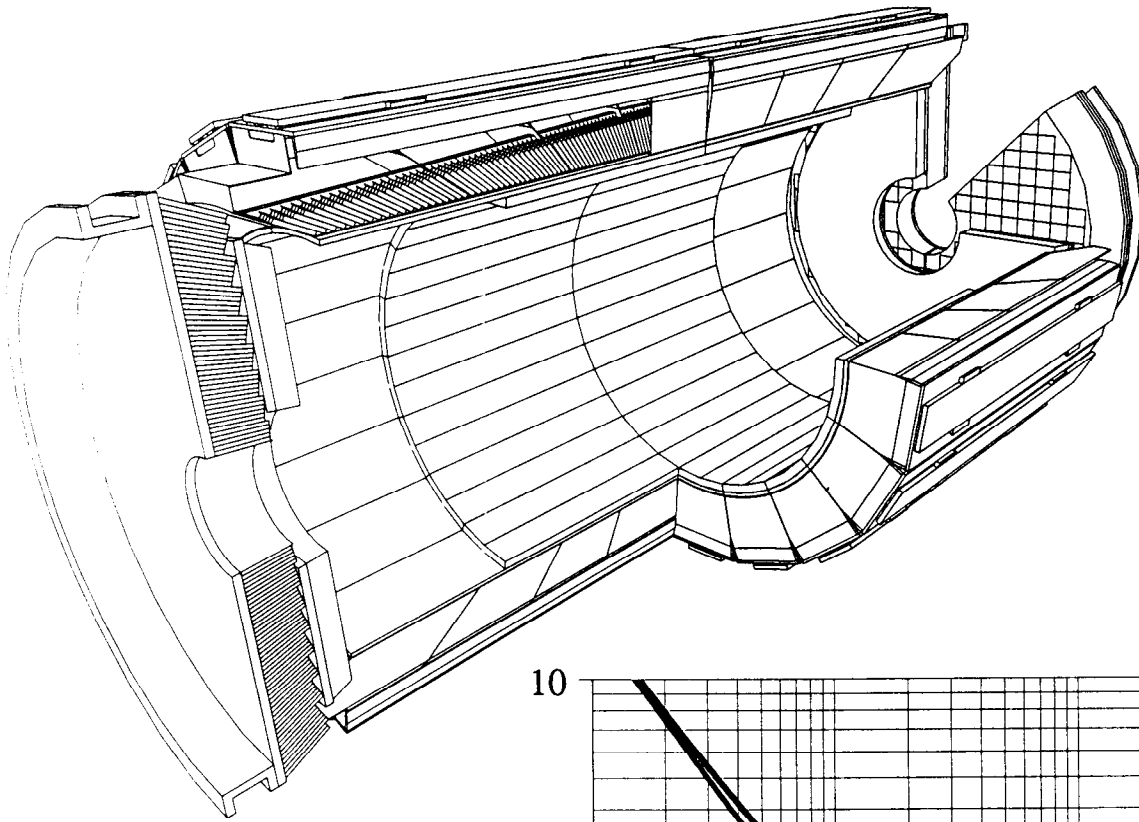
TECHNOLOGIES & CHOICES

[PROBABLY >1 "ACCEPTABLE" DESIGN]

[PARAMETER OPTIMIZATION ↔ TECHNOLOGY CHOICE INTERDEPENDENCE]



CMS PbWO₄ ECAL and Resolution



Possible Choices of Crystal Technology

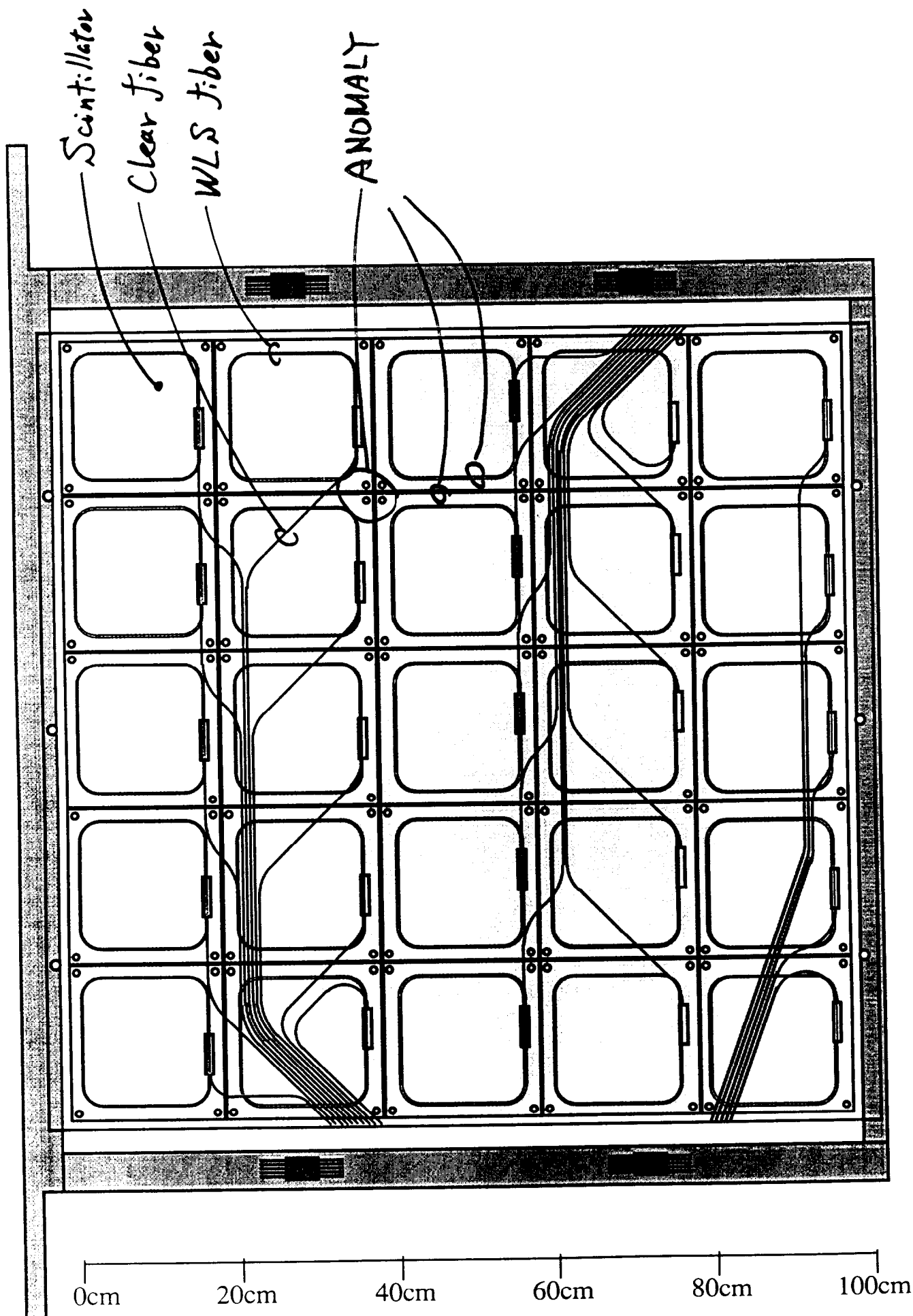
- Oxides:

- BGO is a mature and dense crystal ($\rho = 7.13$ g/cc, $X_0 = 1.12$ cm, $R_{Molière} = 2.3$ cm), but has a slow scintillation (300 ns) and not cost effective (\$7/cc) due to expensive raw material (GeO_2).
- PbWO_4 is a mature and dense crystal ($\rho = 8.28$ g/cc, $X_0 = 0.89$ cm, $R_{Molière} = 2.0$ cm). It is a fast and cost effective crystal (\$2.5/cc). Its low light yield is overcome by using Si avalanche photodiode. $\sigma = 4.1\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 0.37\% \oplus 0.15/E$ has been achieved with 25 mm² APD readout in beam test. It is possible to develop a brighter PbWO_4 crystal.

- Halides:

- CsI is a mature and cost effective crystal (\$2/cc), but has low density ($\rho = 4.5$ g/cc, $X_0 = 1.85$ cm, $R_{Molière} = 3.5$ cm). In addition, CsI(Tl or Na) is too slow (~ 1 μ s) and CsI is less bright.
- PbF_2 is a mature and dense crystal ($\rho = 7.77$ g/cc, $X_0 = 0.93$ cm, $R_{Molière} = 2.1$ cm). It is also cost effective (less than PbWO_4). However, it is not yet a scintillator, but being used as a Čerenkov radiator. A scintillating PbF_2 crystal may be developed by selected doping.

Modified Wire Assembly



Principle

3 segment
tower
(Shashlik)

elm or had.

1
← sampling
structures

2

3

as short
as possible

WLS

to read out:

APD's, phototriodes

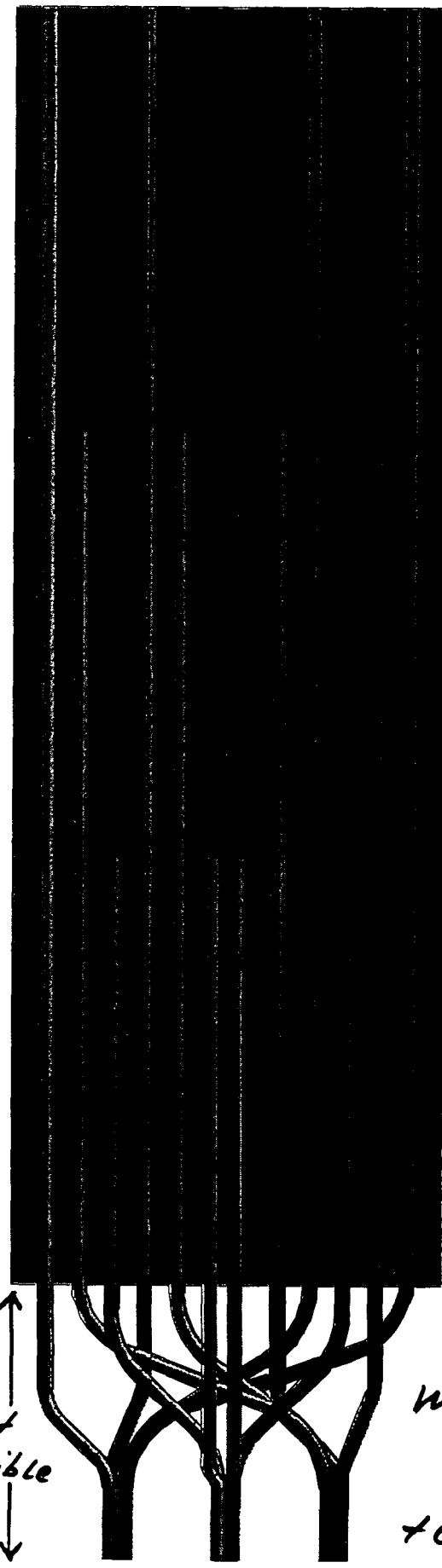


Fig 8a, b

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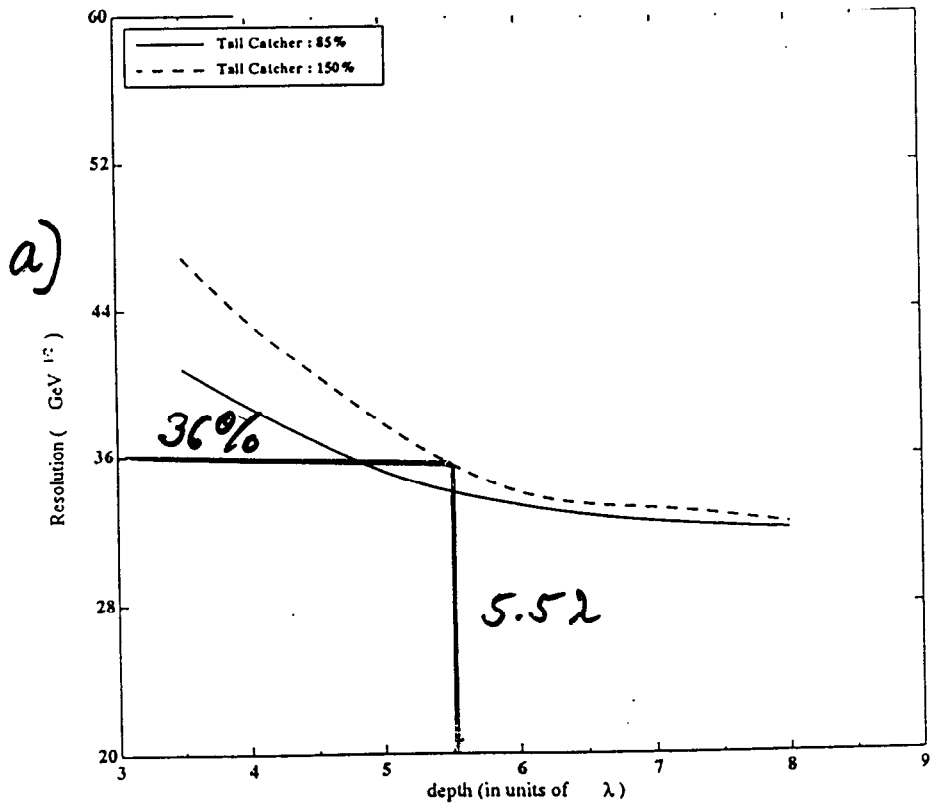
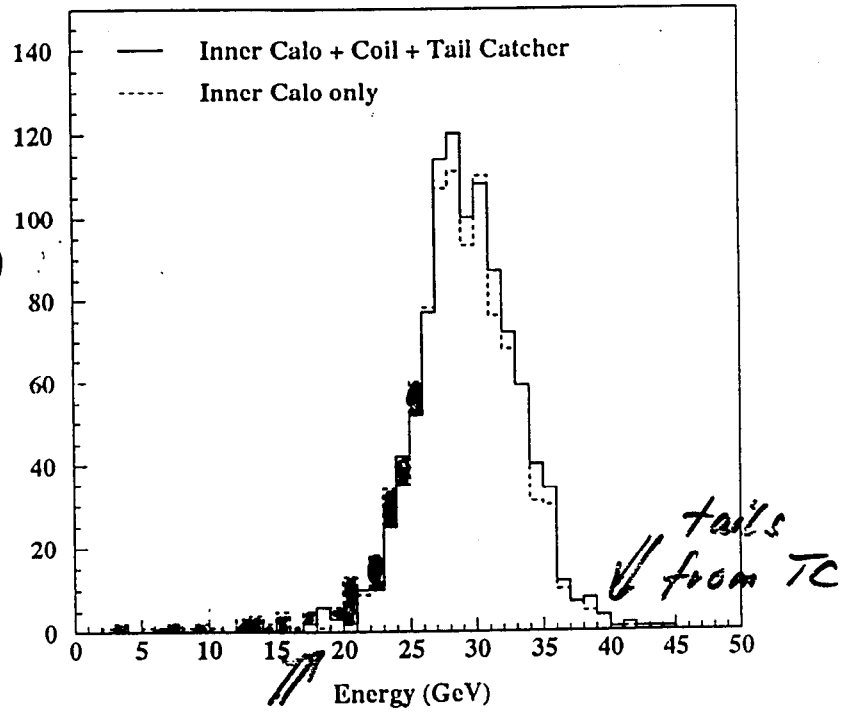
Containment studies, W^+W^- -events, 800 GeV:

30 GeV Single Pion

$$e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$$

($\approx 90^\circ$)

b)



- a) intrinsic resolution vs inner calorimeter depth in λ ,
- b) containment of 30 GeV single pion shower

TECHNOLOGIES & CHOICES

III. Measuring jets, energy

COMPENSATION: HADRONIC SHOWERS BEST MEASURED
IF RESPONSE TO EM AND HADRONIC COMPONENTS
EQUALIZED.

"INTRINSICALLY" COMPENSATED CALORIMETER

e.g., JLC STUDY FINDS $e/\pi = 1$ FOR
2 mm SCINTILLATOR / 10 mm Pb
BUT, NON-OPTIMAL σ_E/E

VS

"ENERGY WEIGHTING": IF HAVE FINE GRANULARITY,
CAN USE INFORMATION TO DAMPEN CONCENTRATED
EM DEPOSITS TO EQUALIZE RESPONSE.
e.g., H1

VS

SEPARATED FUNCTION ("ENERGY FLOW")

- MEASURE CHARGED ENERGY IN TRACKER
- REMOVE CHARGED CLUSTERS IN CALORIMETER
- MEASURE γ ENERGY IN ECAL
- MEASURE NEUTRAL HADRONS IN HCAL
- $H_1 \vec{B}$ GOOD (?)
- NEED GOOD $\bullet\bullet$ GRANULARITY IN CALORIMETER
- NEED SMALL R_M/R_{inner}

VS

CORRECTION FROM DIFFERING CENERGIES, IONIZATION
RESPONSES

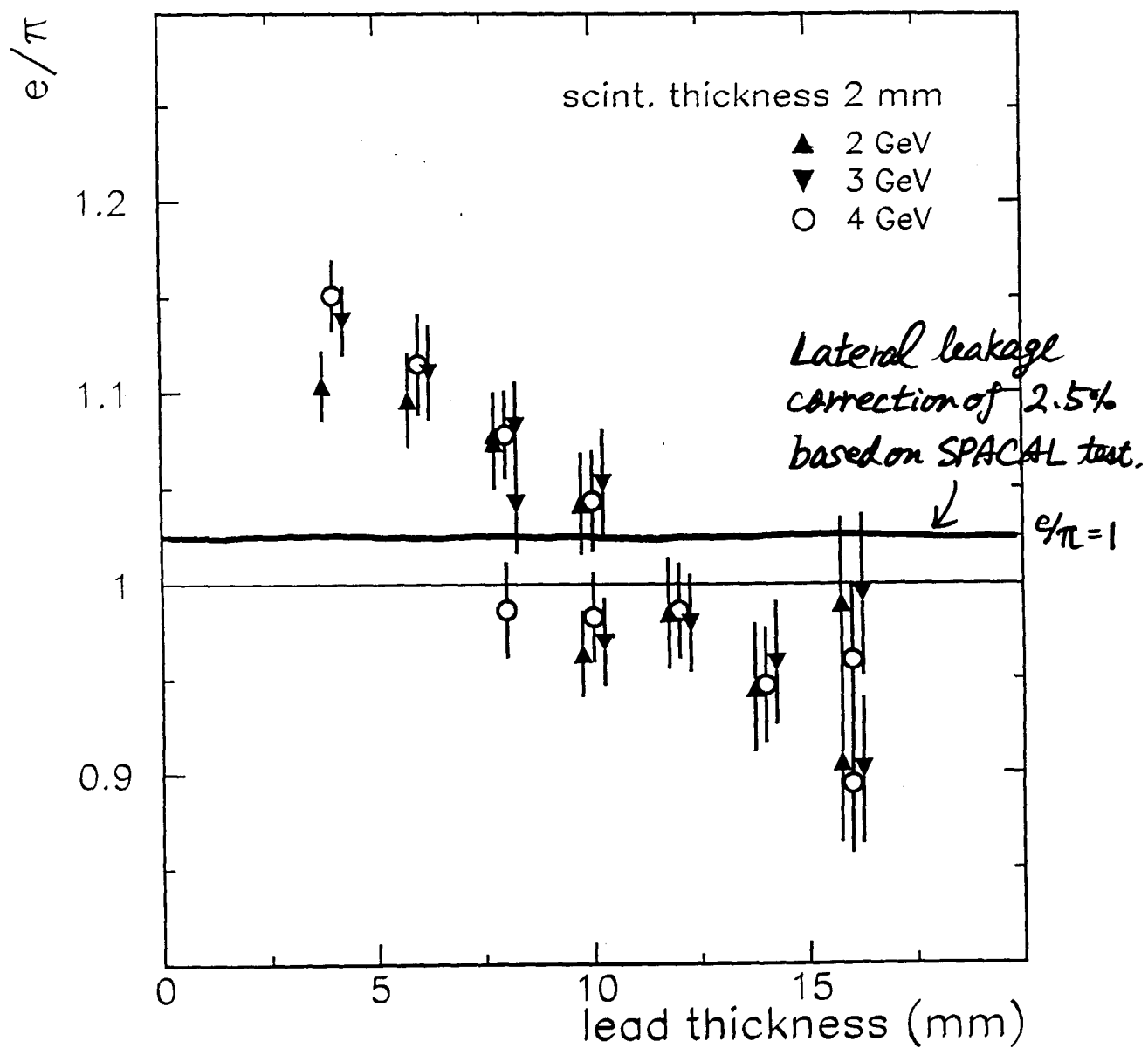


Figure 20: The e/π ratio vs. Pb thickness. The dashed line indicates $e/\pi = 1$ after a shower leakage correction.

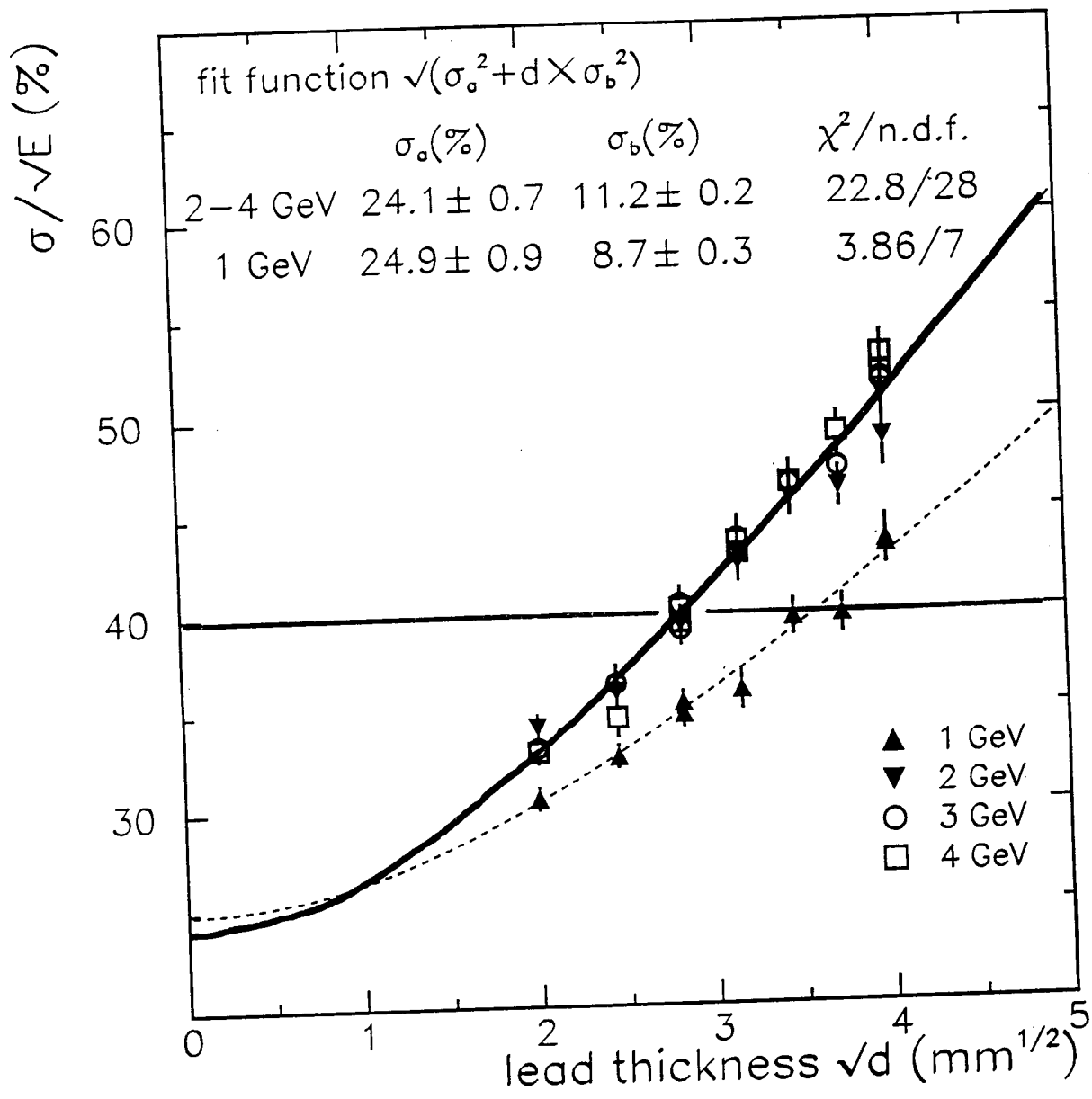


Figure 16: Energy resolution $\sigma/\sqrt{E}$ vs. Pb thickness for π 's Solid and dashed curves shown in the figure are fitting results to Eq. (4) except for 1 GeV and 1 GeV.

$$E_{beam} / \langle E_0 \rangle$$

$$\langle E_{dep} \rangle / \langle E_0 \rangle$$

V

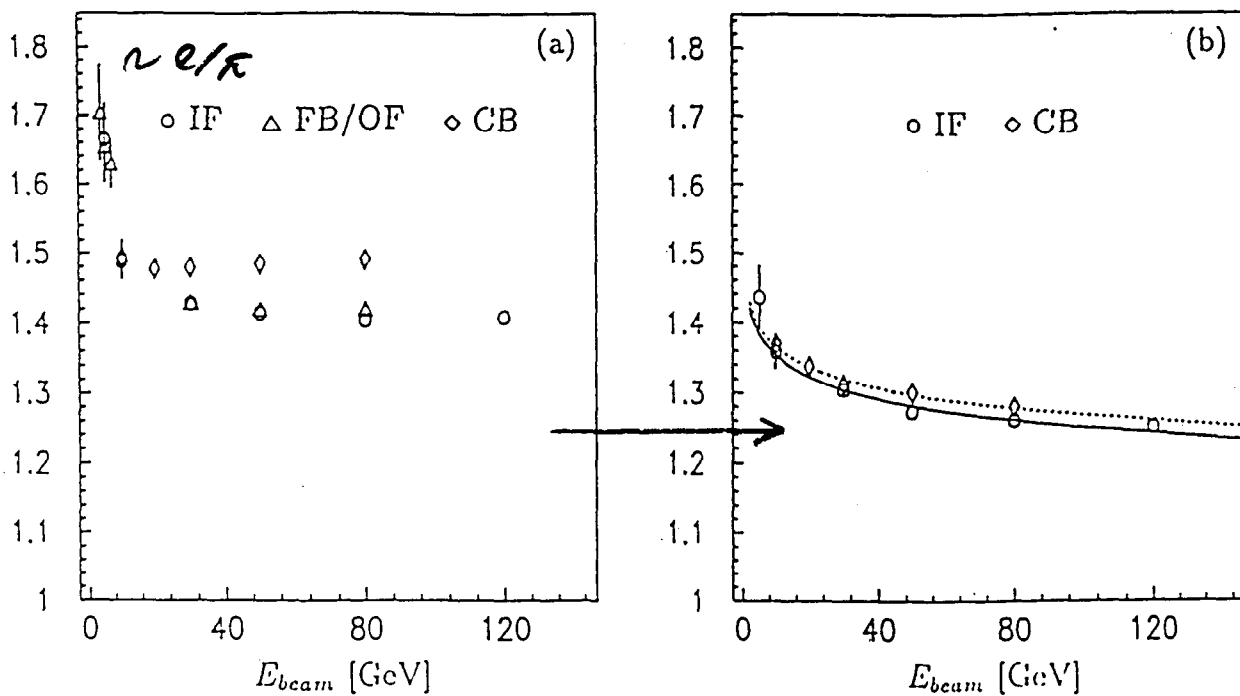
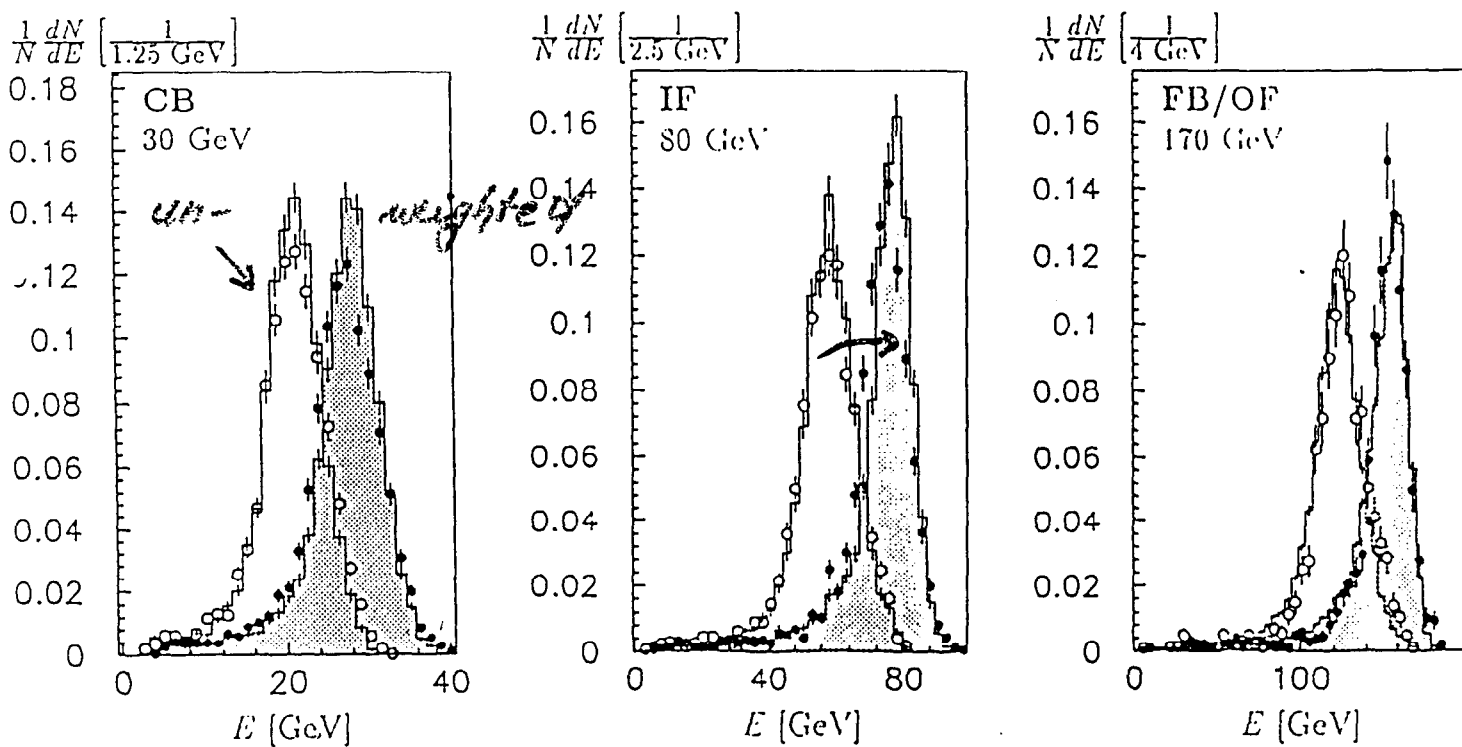


Figure 8: The effective electron-to-pion signal ratio calculated as given in equation (5) for experimental pions, as function of the beam energy E_{beam} in different calorimeter regions (a). Picture (b) shows e/π corrected by Monte Carlo for the effect of limited acceptance and longitudinal energy leakage. The curves show results from fits, as discussed in the text.

Pions:



$$E_{mc}^i = \{a_0 + a_1 \cdot \exp(-\kappa E_0^i / \sqrt{s})\} \cdot E_0^i$$

improved resolution

100 π @ each of 20, 50, 100, 200 GeV

PIONS IN LIQUID ARGON

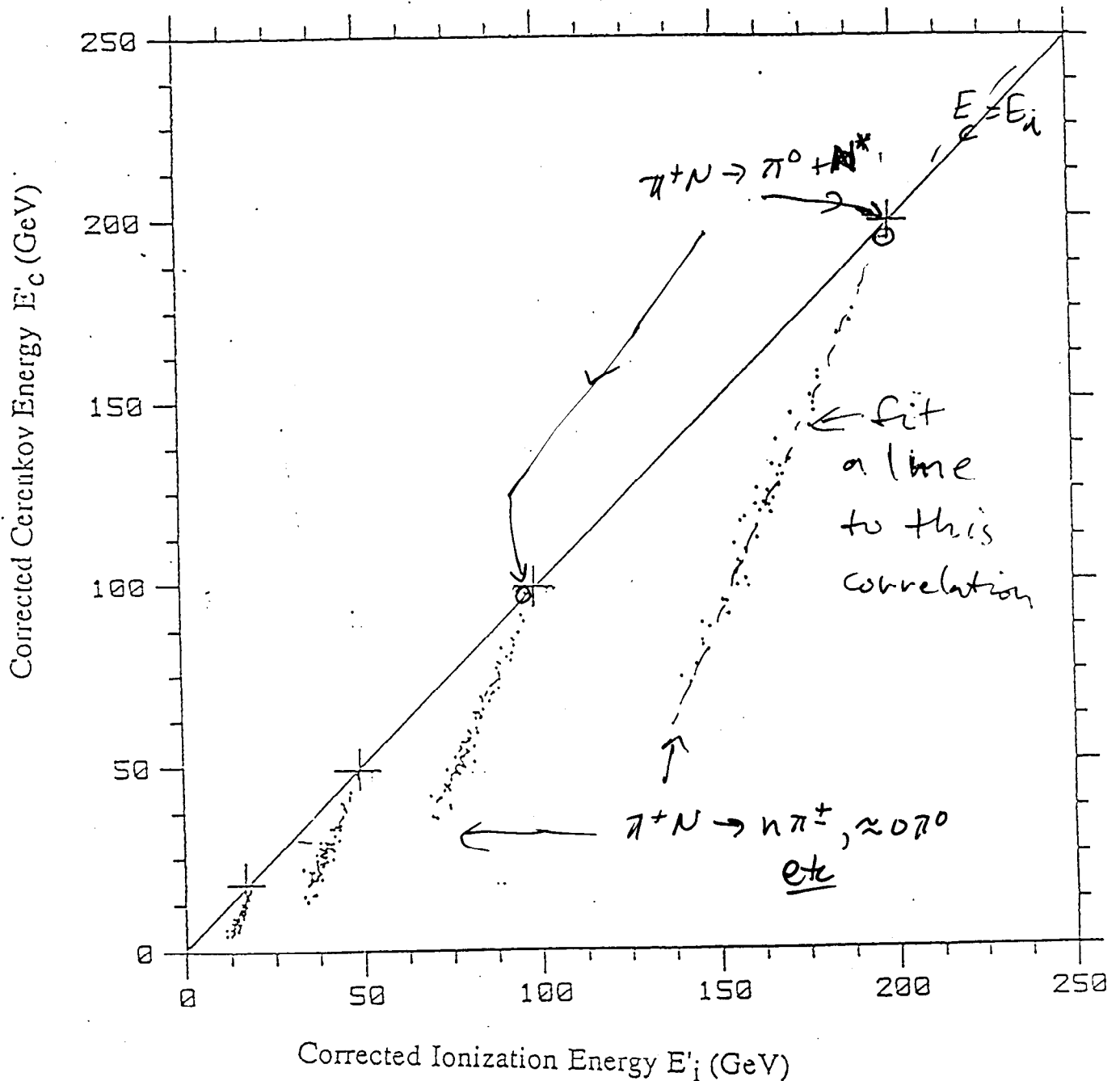


Figure 1: Monte Carlo data of the corrected Cerenkov Energy E'_c vs the corrected Ionization Energy E'_i for a homogeneous liquid Argon calorimeter (liquid scintillator similar) taken from Fig. 4 of Appendix I. The line $E'_c = E'_i$ is the response that electrons would deposit. The scatter of the electron points at each energy would be about the thickness of the line on this energy scale. For 100 incident pions in each of 4 different energies 20, 50, 100, and 200 GeV the response of each pion shower in E'_c - E'_i space is shown; the crosses mark the point on the electron line where electrons of those energies would respond. The bands created by the pions are fit by a line as shown schematically in Figure 2 to create a first order compensation.

SOME ISSUES RAISED

- CRACKS
- "NON-GAUSSIAN TAILS"
- TIMING REQUIREMENT
- SMALL χ COVERAGE

- REQUIREMENT

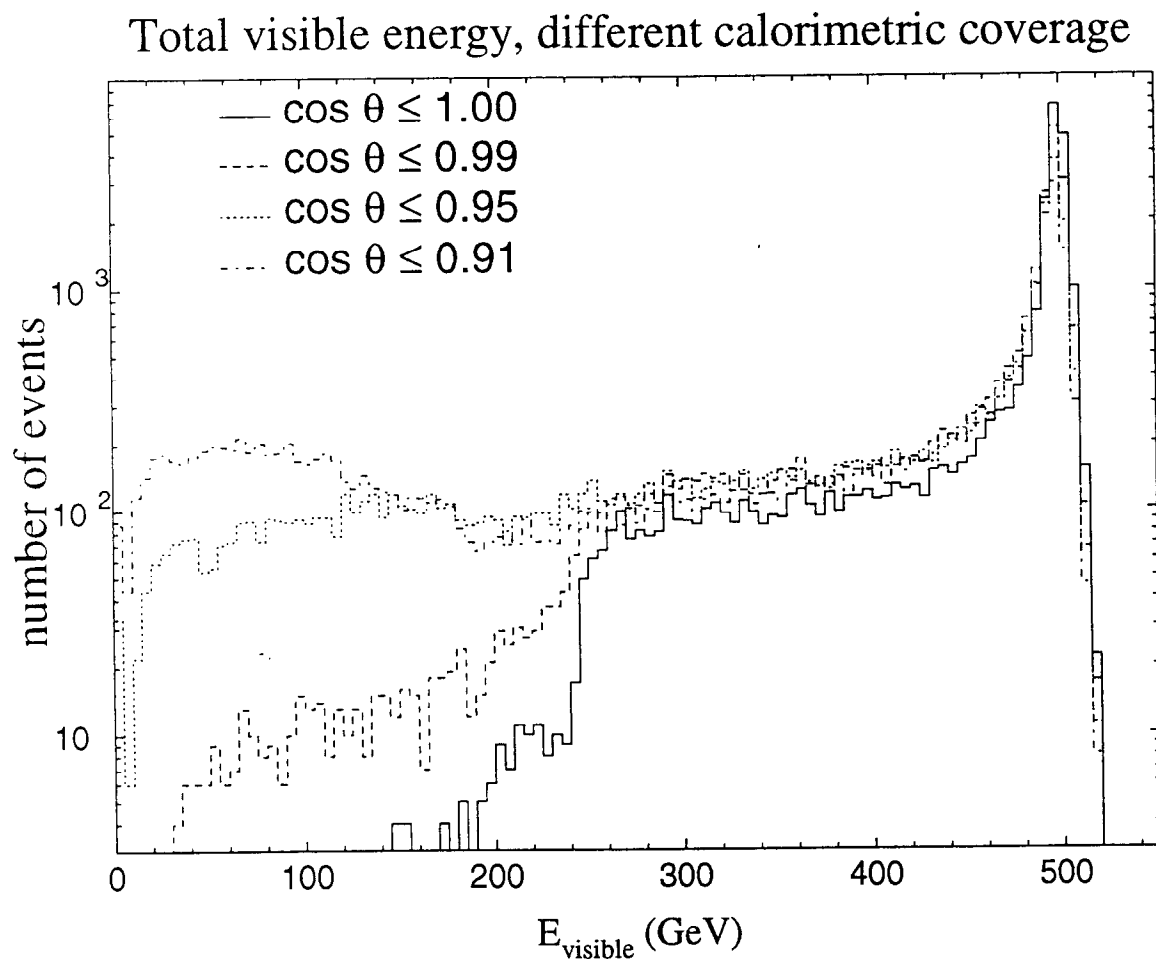
SUSY $\tilde{e}$ BG from
 $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-e^+e^-$

- FEASIBILITY

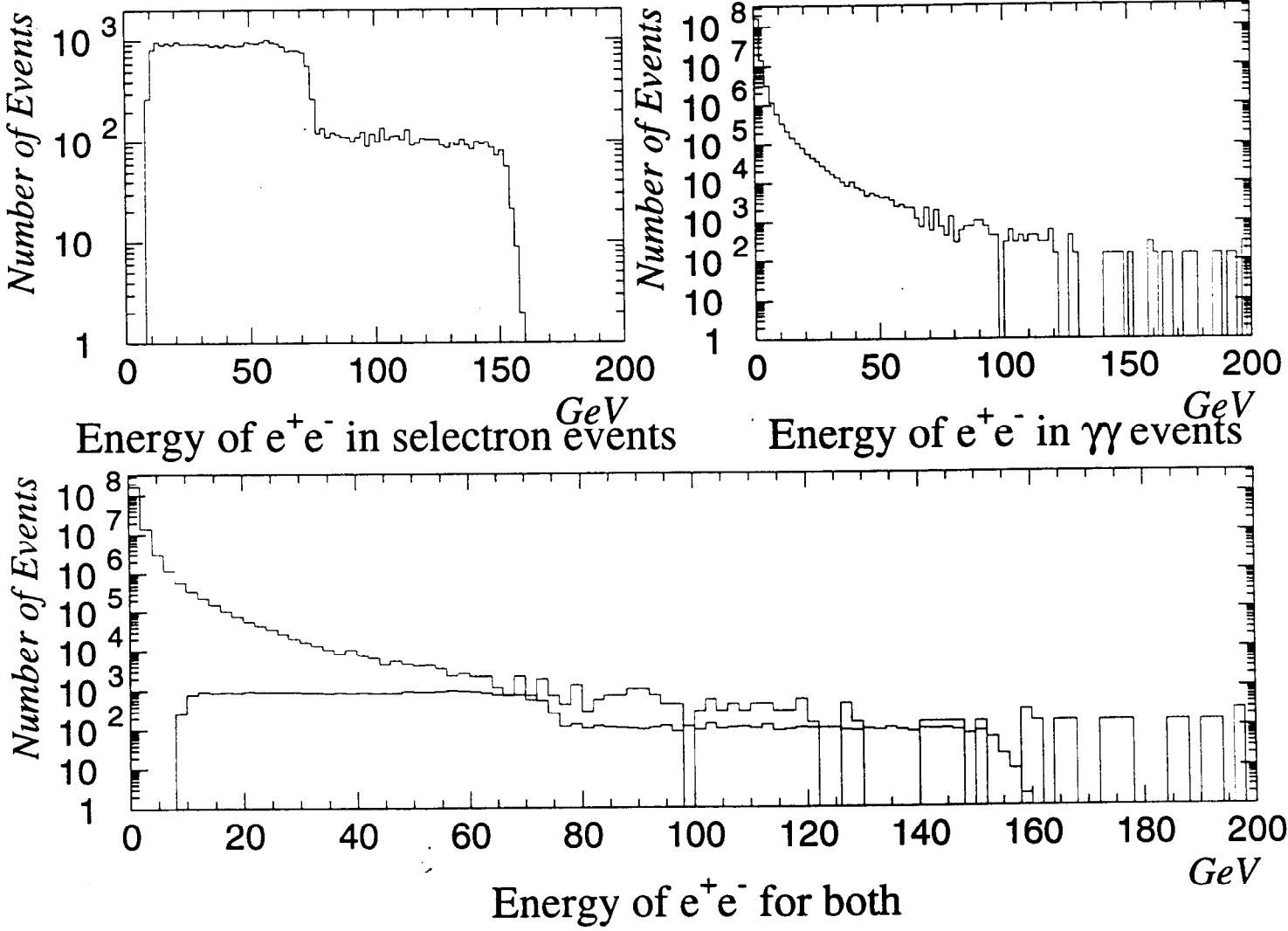
- OPTIMIZATION AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES
WILL SOMETIMES NEED GOOD RECONSTRUCTION
TOOLS, WHICH MAY THEMSELVES HAVE DIFFERING
OPTIMIZATIONS.

Detector Constraints

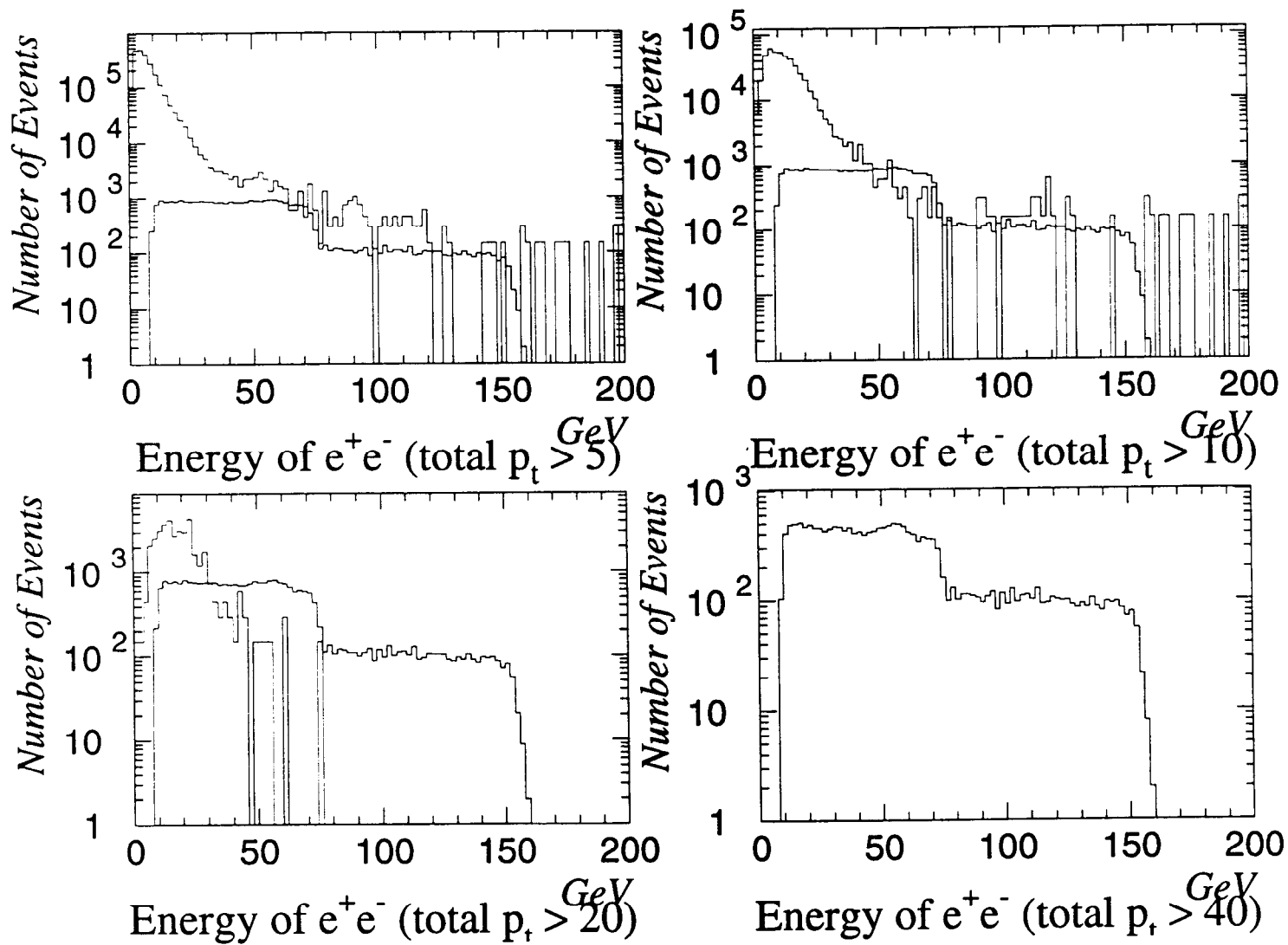
Need good detector coverage:

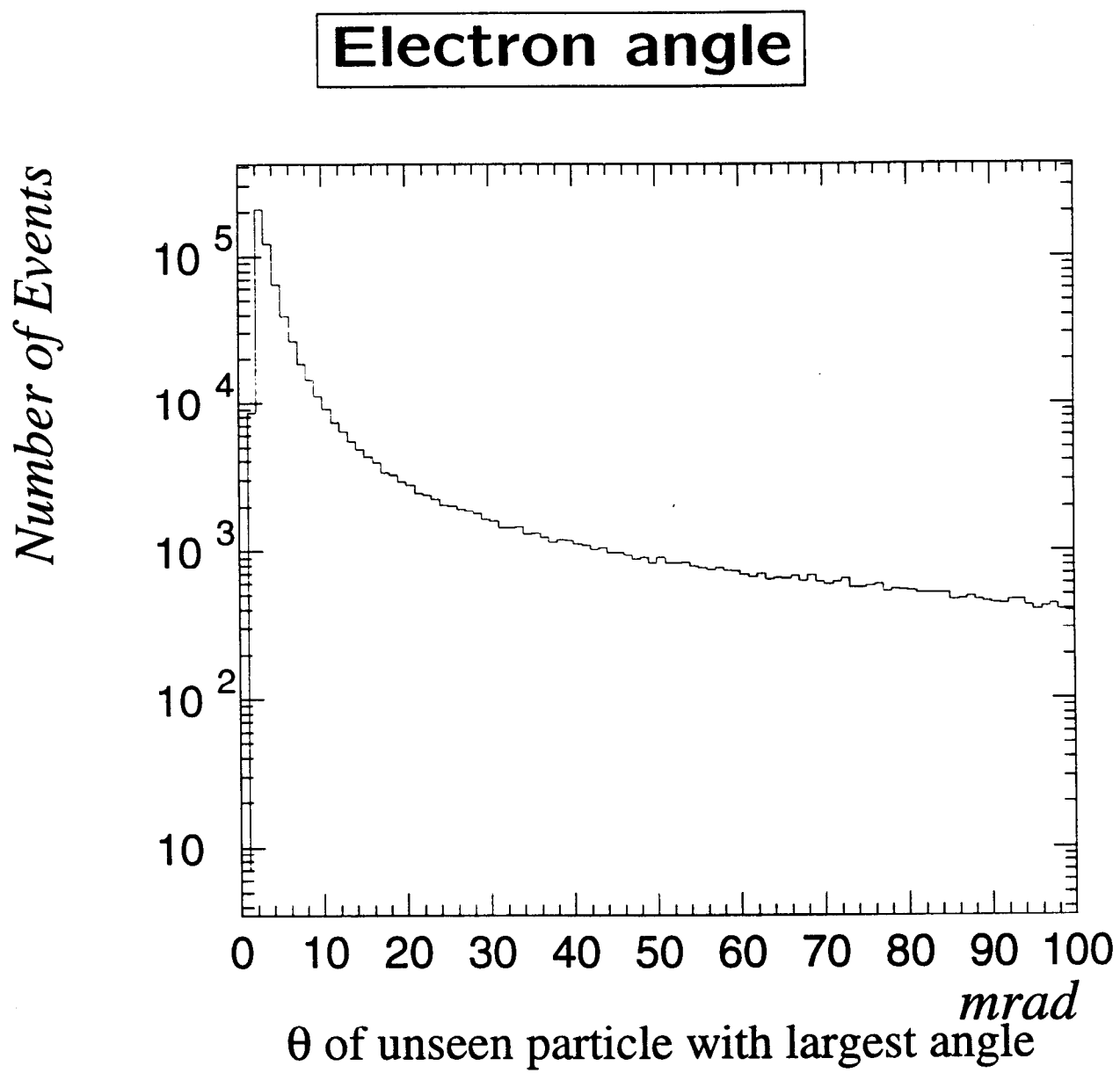


$E_{\text{cm}} = 500 \text{ GeV}$
Integrated Luminosity = 50 fb^{-1}



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Homework, R&D

JET RECONSTRUCTION, RESOLUTION

- SEPARATED FCU APPROACH

- DETECTOR PARAMETERS

CALORIMETER CLUSTERING
ALGORITHM

SUSY

$\tilde{E}$
Y's (S/B)

FORWARD CAL/LUM

ELECTRON ID

CRACKS - HOW TO IMPLEMENT

DETECTOR PARAMETERIZATIONS

CRYSTALS

W/Si PROTOTYPE

CHERENKOV + IONIZATION COMPENSATION

INFORMAL VOLUNTEERS

U OREGON (FREY)
UPENN (HOLLEBECK)

BNL (REHAK)

SLAC (BOWER

DUBOIS

→ BOGART)

UCOLORADO

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CALTECH (ZHU)

UTENNESSEE

FAIRFIELD (WILSON)
IOWA (OWEL)

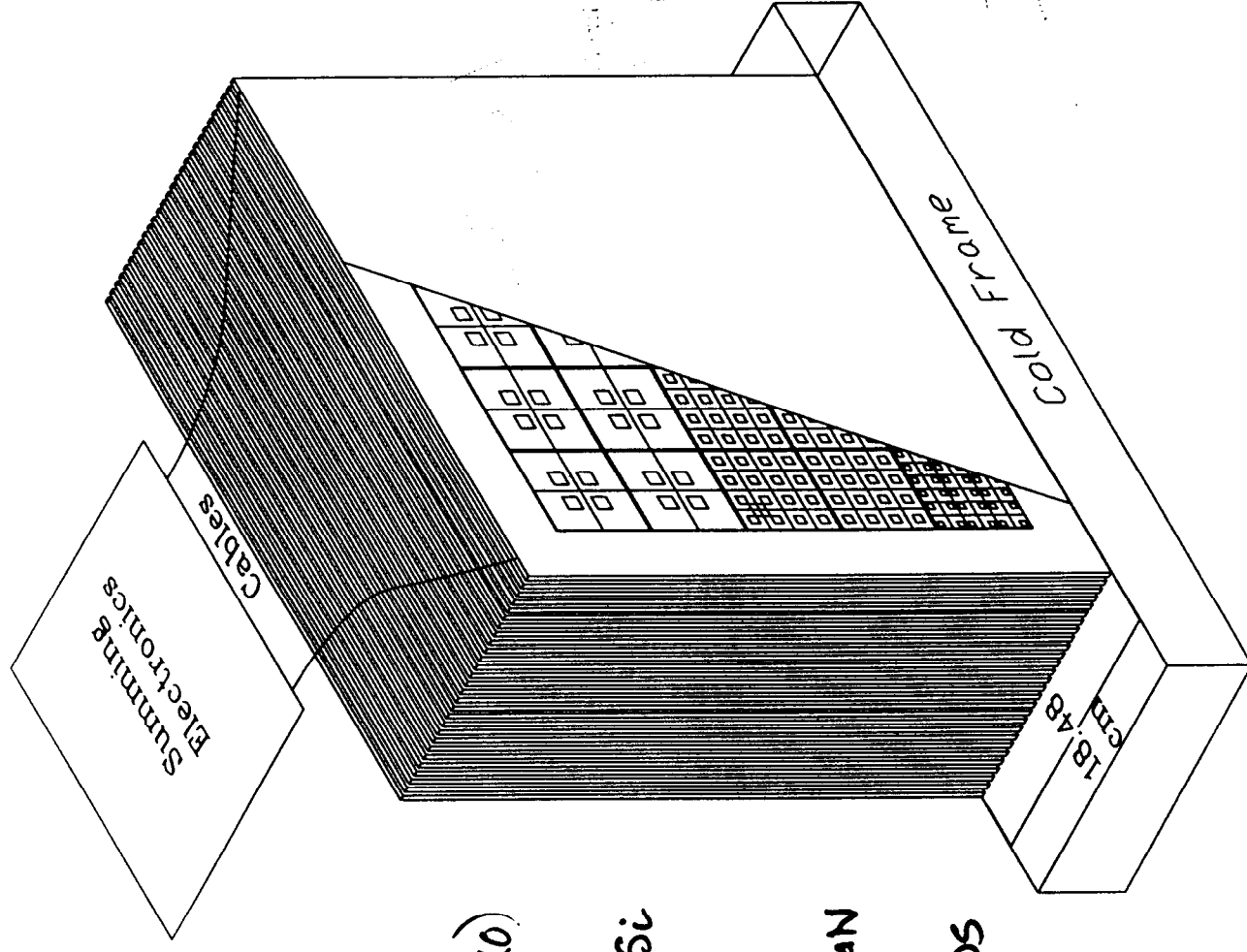
Current Status

A first pass which clusters neighboring hits has been written. So far it has been applied only to EM barrel, but is suitable for Had, endcaps as well.

Sewing together barrel, endcaps is harder, but not horrendous.

Code is written in Java, integrated with Java Analysis Studio (for now a better equipped development environment than C++/Root).

- 28 LAYER
- 3.5 mm W (~1X0)
- HAMAMATSU 300 μ Si
- 3.0mm SPACING
FOR COMPACT DESIGN
- PREAMPS NEAR PADS



Oblique Block Cutaway of SECC Calorimeter

CONCLUSION

THERE IS A HUGE PARAMETER SPACE
BEGGING TO BE EXPLORED, SOME
QUESTIONS REQUIRING DETAILED SIMULATION
AND REASONABLY SOPHISTICATED ALGORITHM
DEVELOPMENT.

HELP WANTED !