

Young Investigator Group: Supersymmetry at the Terascale

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in Co-operation with the Hamburg University (5 years)





Goals of the Young Investigator Group



Search for Supersymmetry at CMS:

- Optimisation of search strategies and data analysis
 - ✦ SUSY found?
 - comparison of different models
 - ✦ SUSY not found?
 - Setting of exclusion limits
 - Search for other physics beyond the Standard Model

Studies for future experiments:

- LHC-Upgrade (hadron calorimeter)
- Detector optimisation for the International Linear Collider



Roadmap



Data analysis:

- ✦ High energetic jets
- ✦ Missing energy
- ✦ Leptons (esp. muons)
- ✦ Search for a very small signal below high QCD background

Co-operation with the
Hamburg University

CMS contribution:

- ✦ Development of offline data quality monitoring (DQM) tools based on SUSY analysis (use of the “express line” reconstruction)
- ✦ Studies for the upgrade of the HCAL
- ✦ Shifts at DESY (CMS Center) and CERN

Group structure:

- ✦ Group leader (I.M.-P.), 2 Postdocs, 3 PhD students (up to now only one PhD student employed – still 2 vacant positions)



Planned SUSY Analyses



Jets + E_T^{miss} + 2 (same-sign) muons

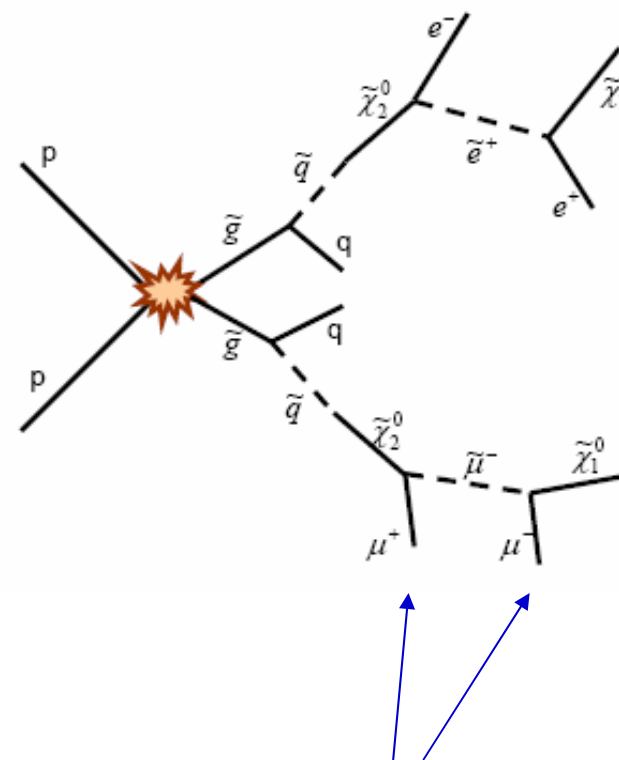
- ✦ Trigger quite simple
- ✦ Small QCD background

Jets + E_T^{miss} + 1 muon

- ✦ Relativ clean signature due to muon
- ✦ Trigger must be understood (probably difficult in the beginning)
- ✦ Background: top quark production, QCD events with jets, elektroweak boson production

Jets + E_T^{miss} + 2 (odd-sign) muons

- ✦ Characteristic invariant mass distribution of the two muons





Same sign dimuons



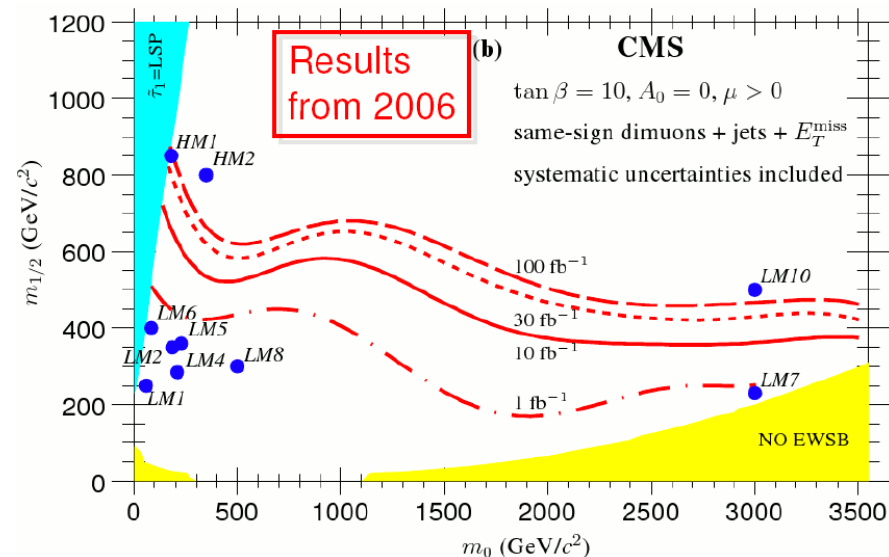
Already much work done by other groups, e.g.

D.Acosta, P.Avery, D.Dobur, Alexey Drozdetskiy, A.Korytov, K.Matchev, G.Mitselmakher, Yu. Pakhotin, R.Remington, J.Yelton
With many thanks to B.Kim and the UF T2 and HPC
(University of Florida, Gainesville)

(see talks in leptonic SUSY meeting 26/02/2009 and 26/03/2009)

Our plan:

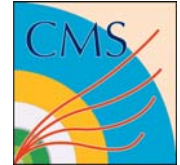
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- Concentrate on MET measurements
- Implement SUSY variables in DQM



E_T Collection InputTag	Data Type	CMSSW Version	Input to MET Algorithms
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metNoHF	CaloMET	$\geq 2.0.0$	SchemeB CaloTowers w/o HO, HF
metHO	CaloMET	$\geq 2.1.8$	SchemeB CaloTowers w/ HO, HF
metNoHFHO	CaloMET	$\geq 2.1.8$	SchemeB CaloTowers w/ HO, w/o HF
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metOptNoHF	CaloMET	$\geq 2.0.0$	Optimized CaloTowers w/o HO, HF
metOptHO	CaloMET	$\geq 2.1.8$	Optimized CaloTowers w/ HO, HF
metOptNoHFHO	CaloMET	$\geq 2.1.8$	Optimized CaloTowers w/ HO, w/o HF
pfMet	PFMET	$\geq 2.2.0$	PFCandidates
tcMet	MET	$\geq 3.0.0$	met, tracks, muons, pixelMatchGsfElectrons
htMetIC5	MET	$\geq 2.0.0$	iterativeCone5CaloJets
htMetKT4	MET	$\geq 2.0.0$	kt4CaloJets
htMetKT6	MET	$\geq 2.0.0$	kt6CaloJets
htMetSC5	MET	$\geq 2.0.0$	sisCone5CaloJets
htMetSC7	MET	$\geq 2.0.0$	sisCone7CaloJets
genMet	GenMET	$\leq 3.0.0$	GenParticles excluding BSM's, ν 's, and μ 's
genMetNoNuBSM	GenMET	$\leq 3.0.0$	GenParticles excluding prompt ν 's and μ 's
genMetFromIC5GenJets	GenMET	$\geq 2.0.0$	iterativeCone5GenJets
genMetCalo	GenMET	$\geq 3.0.0$	same as for genMet
genMetCaloAndNonPrompt	GenMET	$\geq 3.0.0$	same as for genMetNoNuBSM
genMetTrue	GenMET	$\geq 3.0.0$	GenParticles excluding BSM's and neutrinos



One muons + jets + MET



Other groups involved: Aachen, Chris Justus, Finn Rebassoo,
Jeffrey Richman, David Stuart
UCSB



Estimated 5 σ Discovery Reach:
LHC v. Tevatron cont.

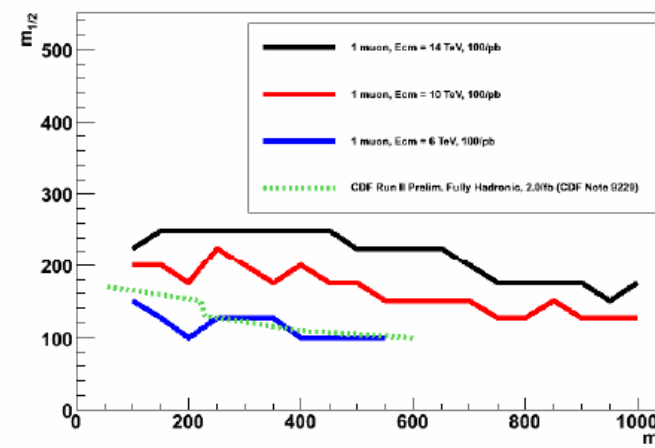


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5 sigma Boundaries



• Reproduced analysis with same parameters as CDF.

• 100 pb⁻¹ at 6 TeV has same reach as 2 fb⁻¹ at Tevatron

• 100 pb⁻¹ at 10 TeV will exceed Tevatron limits

3/12/2009

Chris Justus

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Odd-sign dimuons

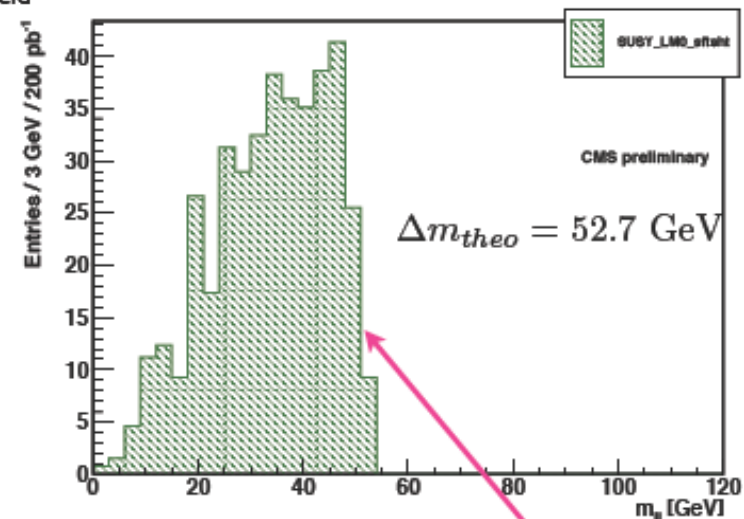


Far developed analysis: Aachen
see SUSY meeting 07/04/2009

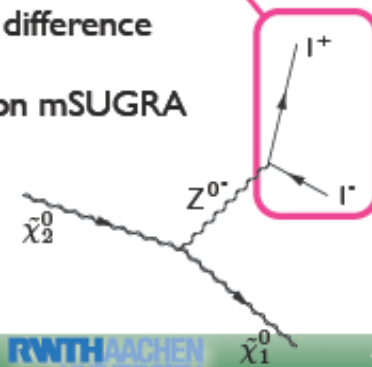
Most interesting about
this analysis:
mass edge describing the
neutralino mass difference

Niklas Mohr,
Albert Bursche, Matthias
Edelhoff, Daniel Sprenger,
Klaus Roth, Lutz Feld

Softsusy + Susyhit + Pythia



- Endpoint represents neutralino mass difference
- Shape depends on mSUGRA parameters



Niklas Mohr

RWTH AACHEN
UNIVERSITY

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Technical work: DQM and CMS Center



Data Quality Monitoring (DQM):

- ✦ All SUSY analyses shall contribute to the DQM based on SUSY specific variables
- ✦ One postdoc will spend about 1/3 of his/her time on DQM work, the second postdoc about 20%
- ✦ All group members will contribute substantially to DQM shifts (from the CMS Center)

CMS Center:

- ✦ One postdoc will spend about 10% of his/her time supporting Günter Eckerlin

HCAL Upgrade:

- ✦ One postdoc will spend about 20% of his/her time on HCAL upgrade simulations
- ✦ Already work started from one PhD student (MS) in January



HCAL upgrade studies

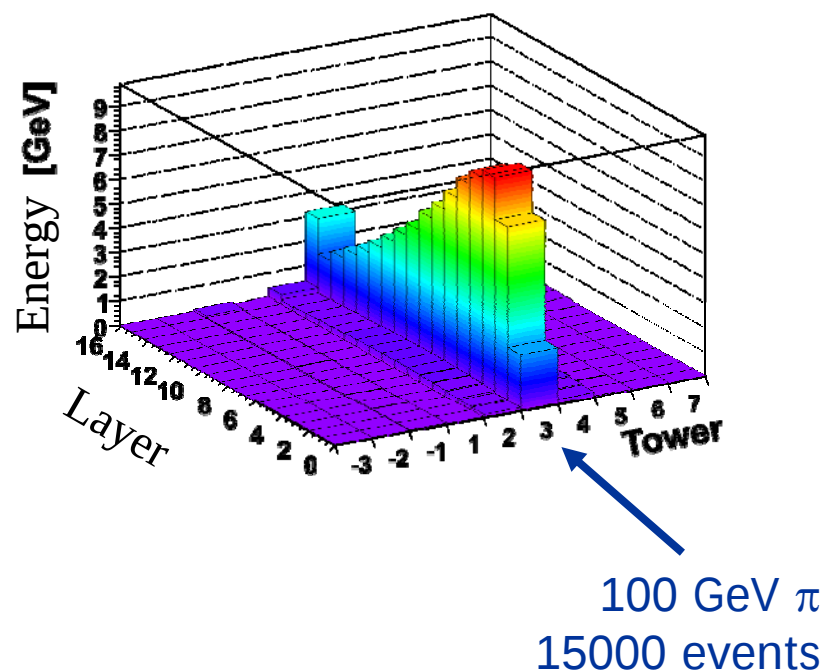


Main question for the studies (=simulations):

Can a longitudinal segmentation of the HCAL improve its resolution? How?

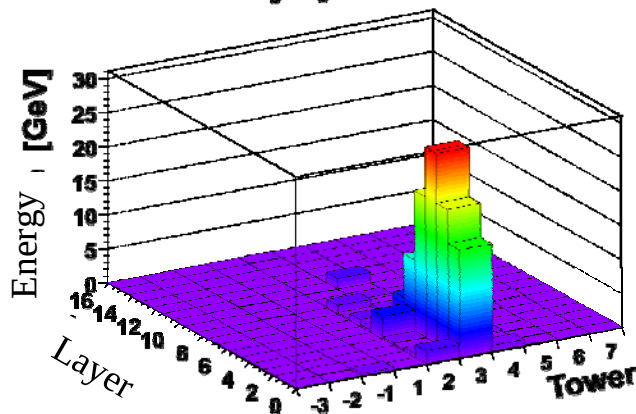
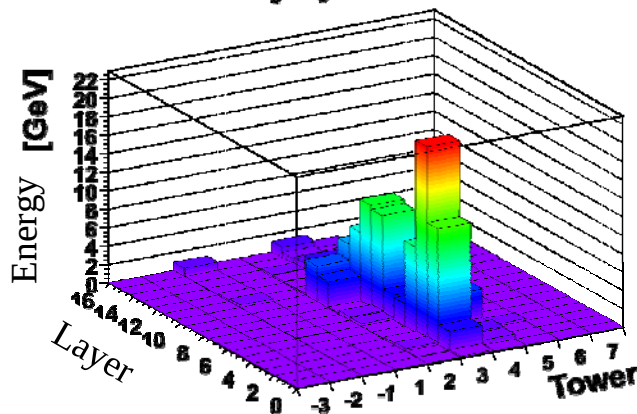
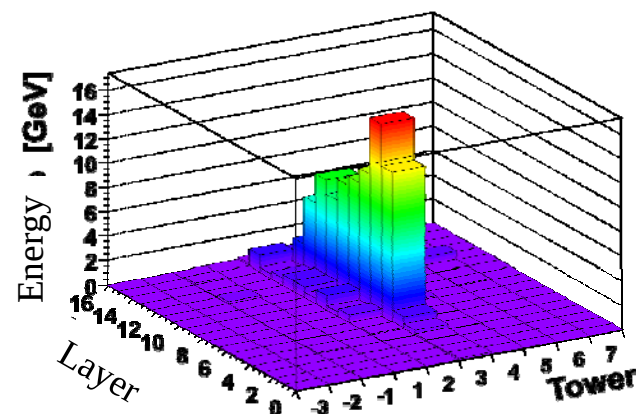
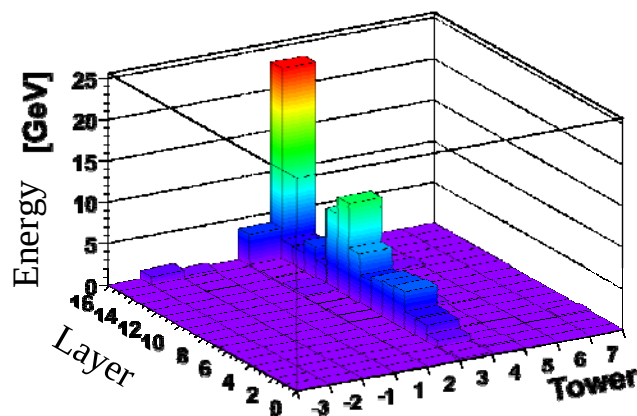


Energy distribution for 15000 events





Energy distribution for single events



Use longitudinal resolution to distinguish between em (high energy density) and hadronic part of the shower (use of different weights possible)



Why Weighting?



Efficiency is usually different for hadronic and em component :

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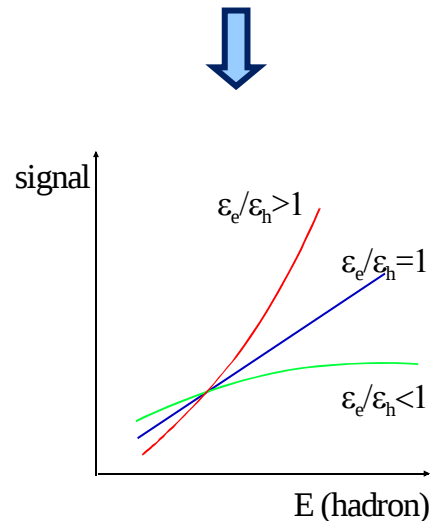
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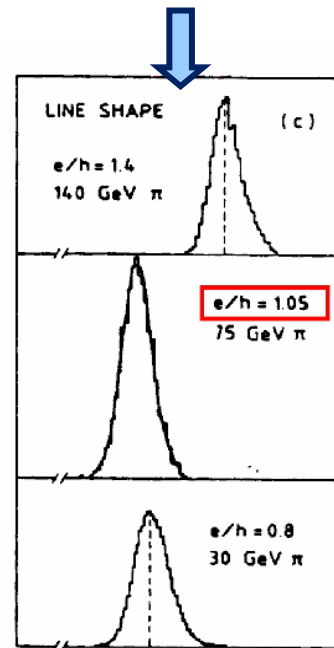
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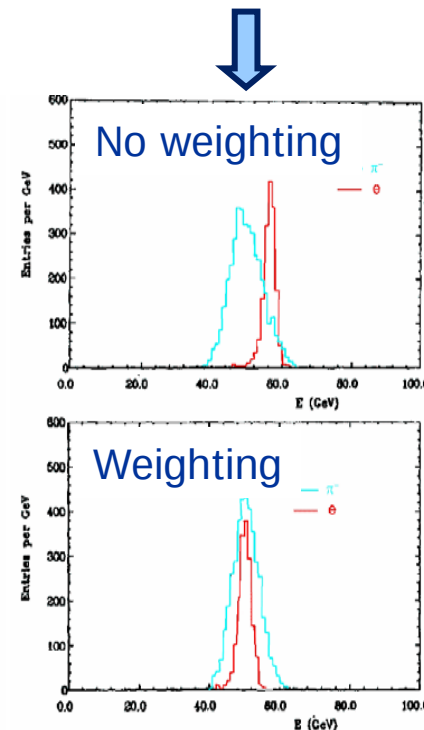
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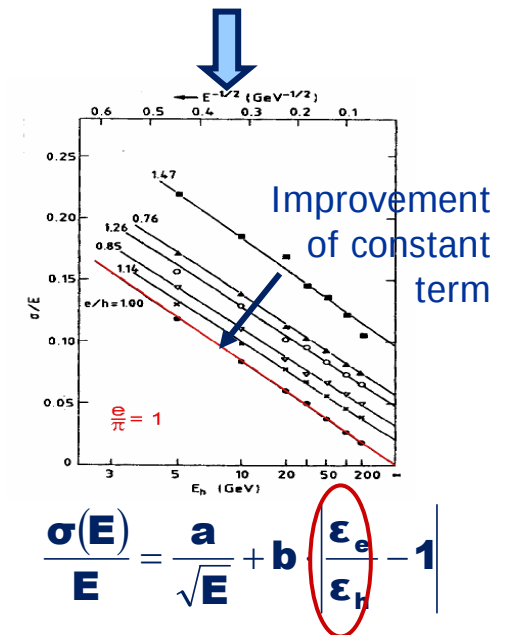
Signals not Gaussian



Signal(h) ≠ Signal(e)



Resolution worse





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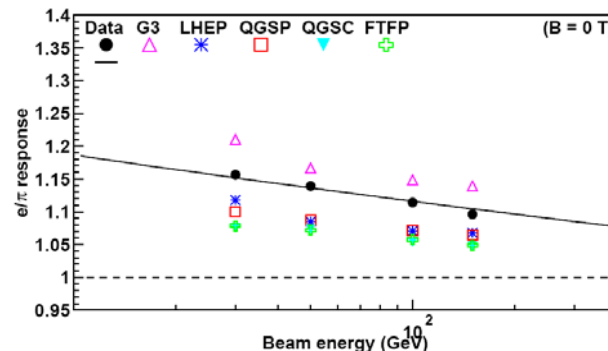
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e/π response from
CMS NOTE-2004/032

“Validation of Geant4 Physics Using
1996 CMS HCAL Test Beam Data”



$$\frac{\sigma(E)}{E} = \frac{a}{\sqrt{E}} + b \cdot \left| \frac{\varepsilon_e}{\varepsilon_h} - 1 \right|$$

Resolution

for CMS HCAL:
from CMS

NOTE-2004/020

“Measurement of the Pion
Energy Response and Resolution
in the Hadronic Barrel Calorimeter
using CMS HCAL Test Beam
2002 Experiment”



Compensation:

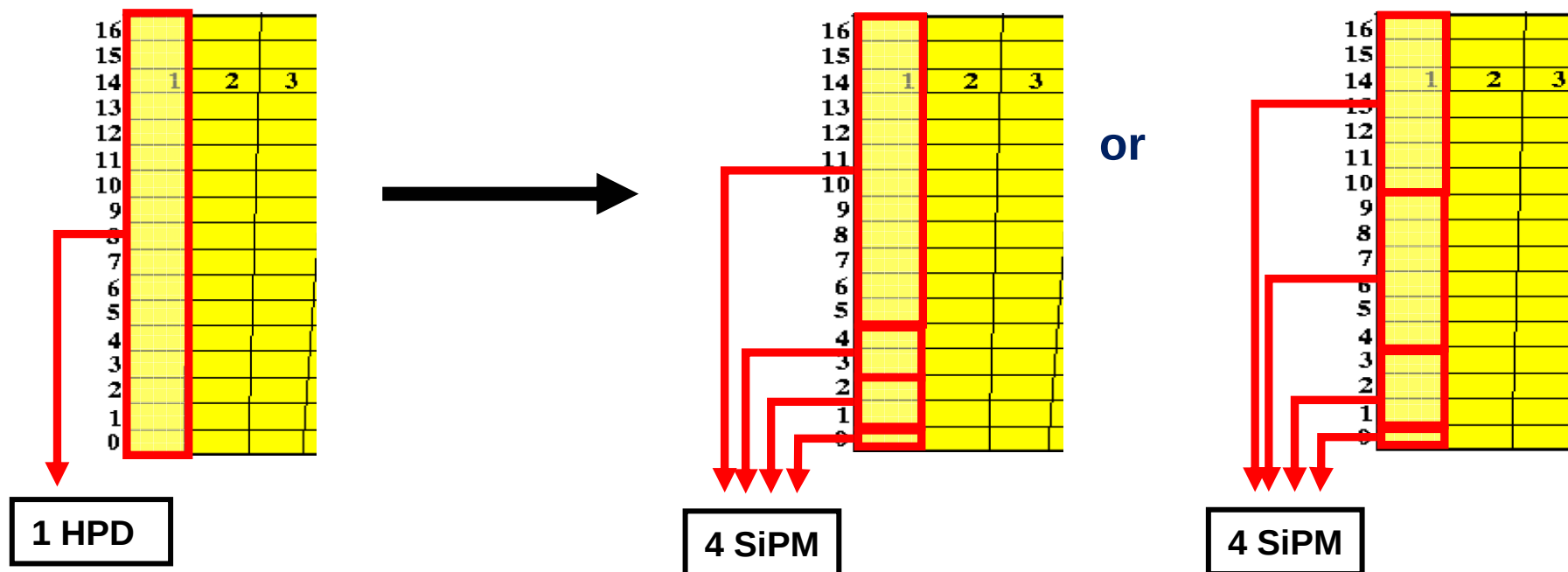
enlarge ε_h , lower $\varepsilon_e \rightarrow$ Offline-Weighting $\rightarrow$ Improve constant term



Example scheme



Weighting is only possible with longitudinal resolution
(the more layers the better ☺ - one discussed possible option: 4 layers)



- ✦ Different **weighting methods possible** (H1 method (iterative), tabulated weights (both methods need MC input from energy deposited in absorber),...)



Status



Started to work with a standalone (Geant3) simulation (faster, all information available (absorber energy, invisible energy etc.))

Why Geant3? – Simply because we have an expert (“Thanks to Vladimir Andreev!!”) who managed to write the first version within one week.

- ✦ Calculate and apply the weighting factors (for different π energies)

$$w^i(E_{meas}, \rho^i) = \frac{\langle E_{true} \rangle}{\langle E_{meas} \rangle}$$

i : index

ρ : energy density
(energy/volume)

E_{meas} : measured energy

E_{true} : true energy
(= absorber
+ scint. energy)

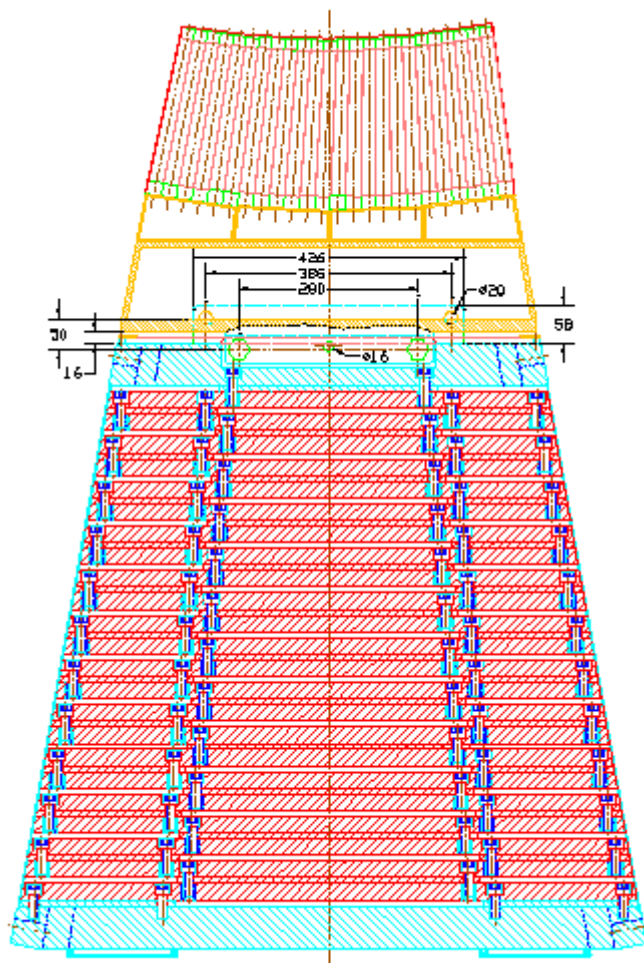
- ✦ Compare the energy spectra before/after weighting
- ✦ Determine energy resolution before/after weighting
- ✦ Try different schemes
- ✦ Try different weighting procedures



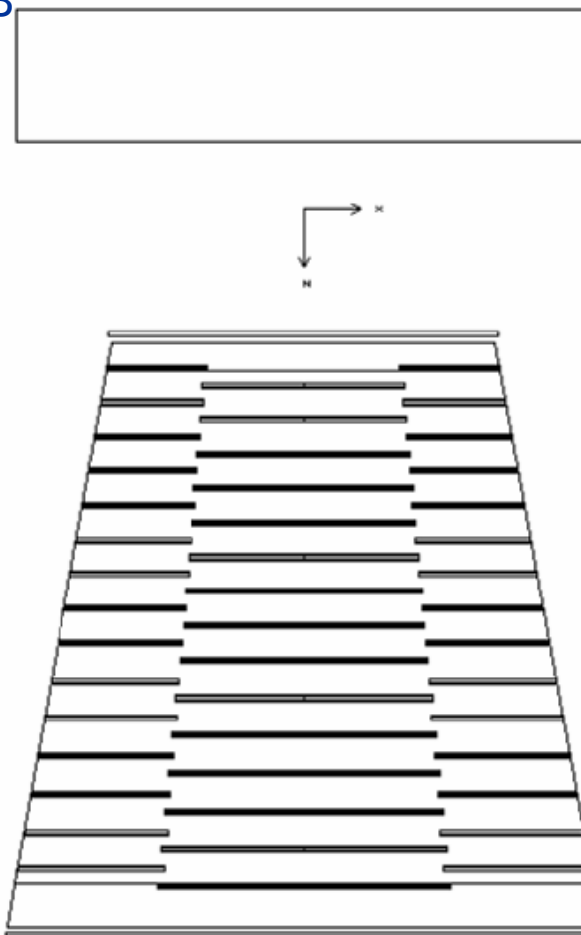
HCAL in Geant 3 standalone



Complex Detector in
CMSSW



Simple HCAL standalone simulation
(with single block of ECAL in front)
in Geant3

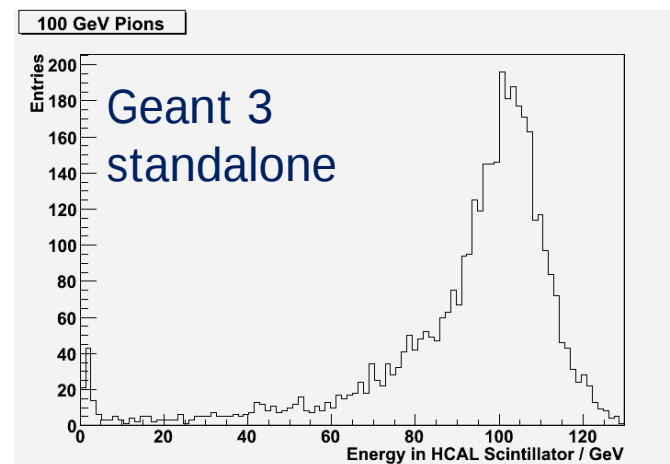
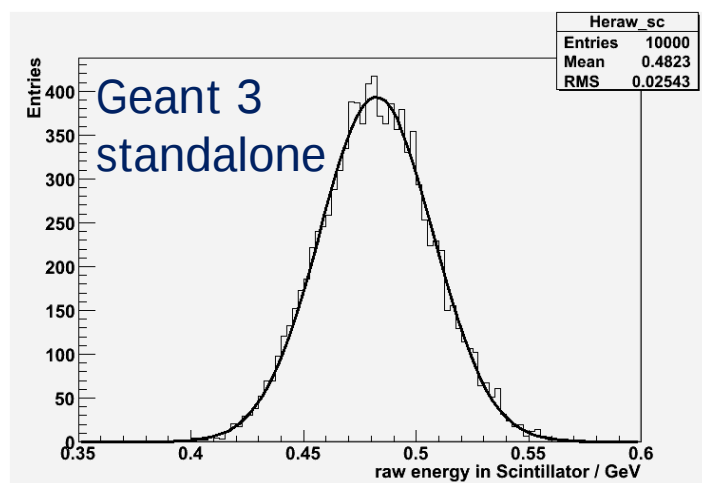




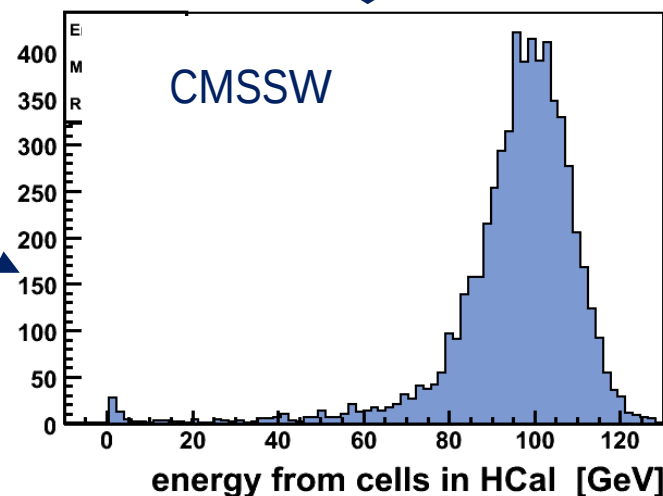
Comparison Geant3 - CMSSW



“Calibration” with 50 GeV e-



no. of events



Don't expect perfect agreement, but comparison looks similar for total energy → check energy distribution in single layers (see next page)



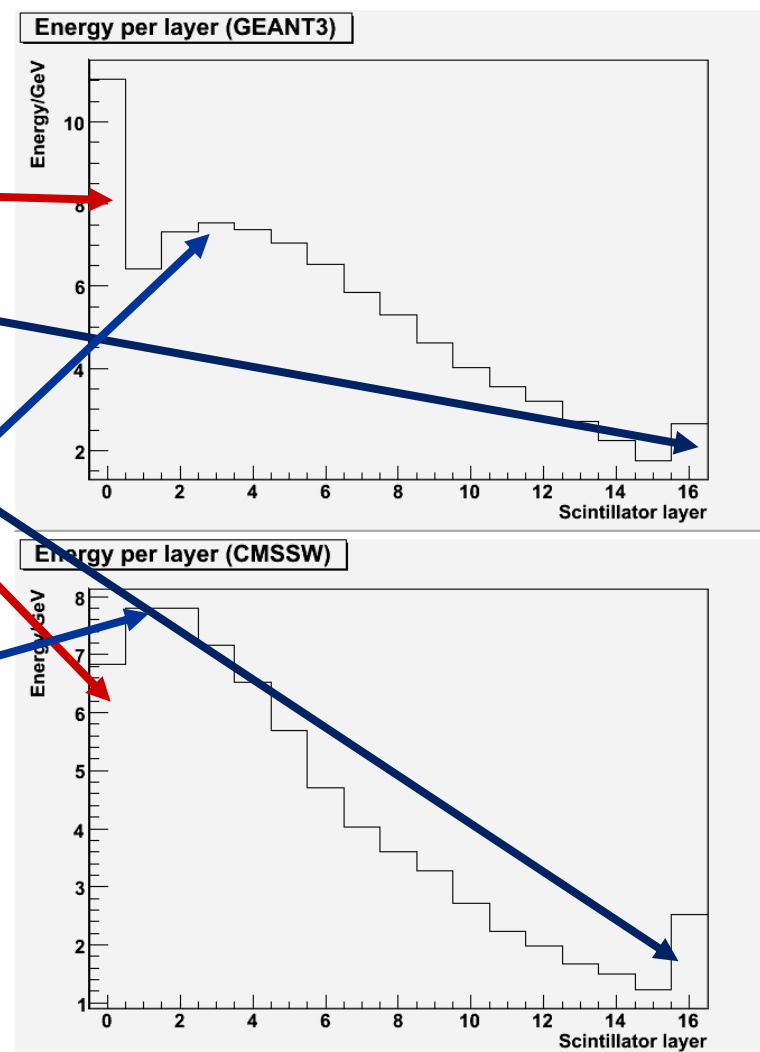
Comparison CMSSW - Geant3



Layer 0 and 16 thicker

Layer 0 has in addition
an attenuator which
reduces light output
by $\frac{1}{2}$ (not included in
Geant 3)

Maximum is
shifted





Conclusion and Outlook



Manpower:

- ✦ Official start of the group: May
- ✦ Postdocs will join the group within the next months
- ✦ One PhD student so far – looking for two more...

A lot to do:

- ✦ Work on simulation for HCAL upgrade started
- ✦ SUSY analyses to start soon
- ✦ DQM and work in CMS center will start with the postdocs



BACKUP





Geant 3 parameters



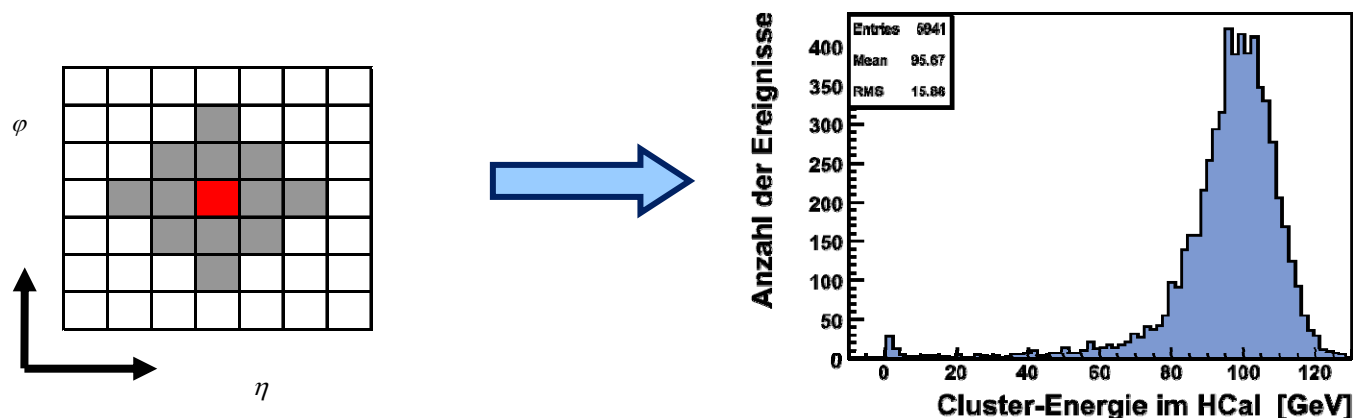
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Work from Matthias Stein



- 15.000 π (100 GeV) shot in the middle of tower 3
- Use only events with < 1 GeV in ECAL
- Simple reconstruction using clustering algorithm shown below:



- Define sensitive variable: **energy density** ρ_E (energy/scintillator layer)
- Plot energy density for each (longitudinal) channel vs cluster energy
- ↪ energy density has different meaning for the different longitudinal channels (because of different number of layers (1-2-2-12))
- Calculate weights from mean energy densities

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