Latest results from $\overline{p}p$ collisions at DØ

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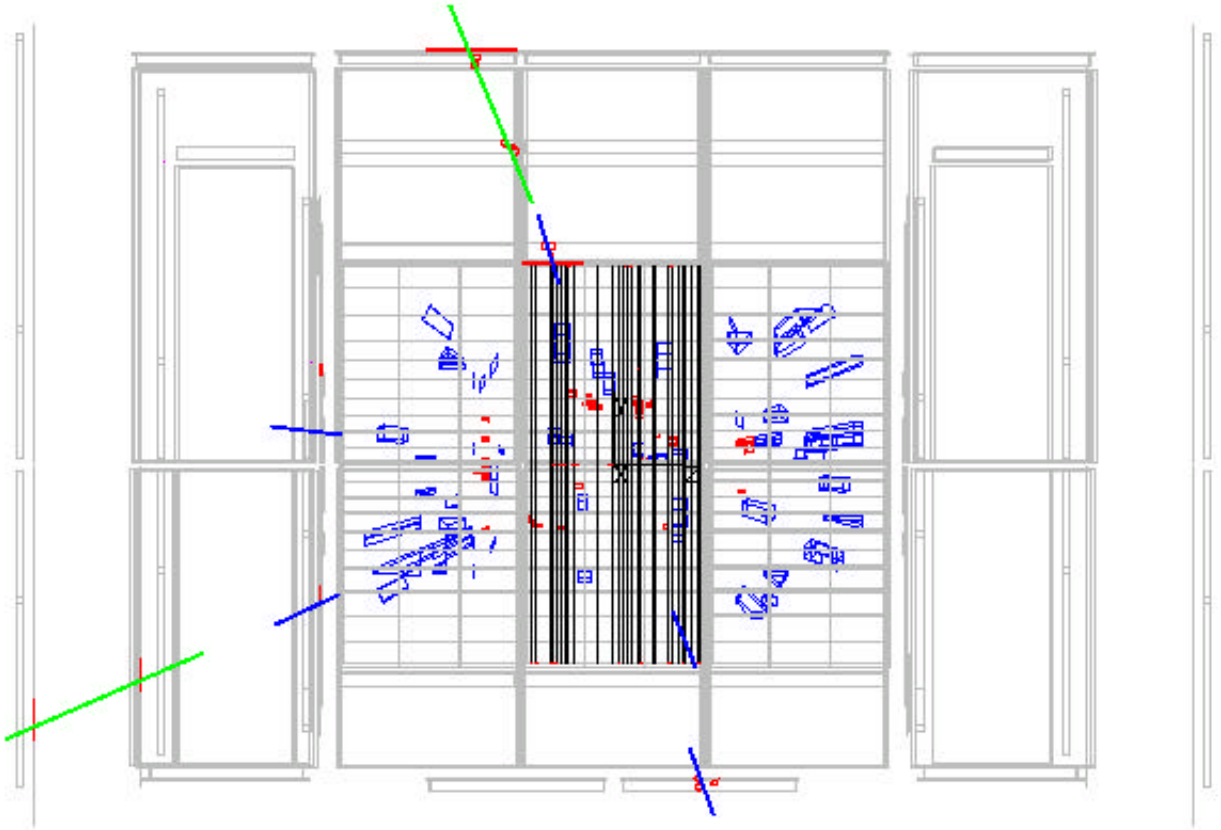
Commissioning timeline

Dates	Action
~ July 26	Continue 36 x 36 running With detector as described before.
By August 15 **NOW**	• Increase L3 rate from 4 Hz to ~100Hz **Done** • Complete L1 Cal **In Progress** • Start bringing up L2 trigger partially **Done**
Run until ~ Oct 8	Take data & commission Offline software with real data; Calibration & Alignment
Oct 8 - Nov 16	Install AFE8 boards & other completion **In Preparation**
November	36x36 stores Commission CFT & L1 track trigger
December & January 2002	36x36 fine tune & stabilize; → stable operation

Dimuon Z candidate

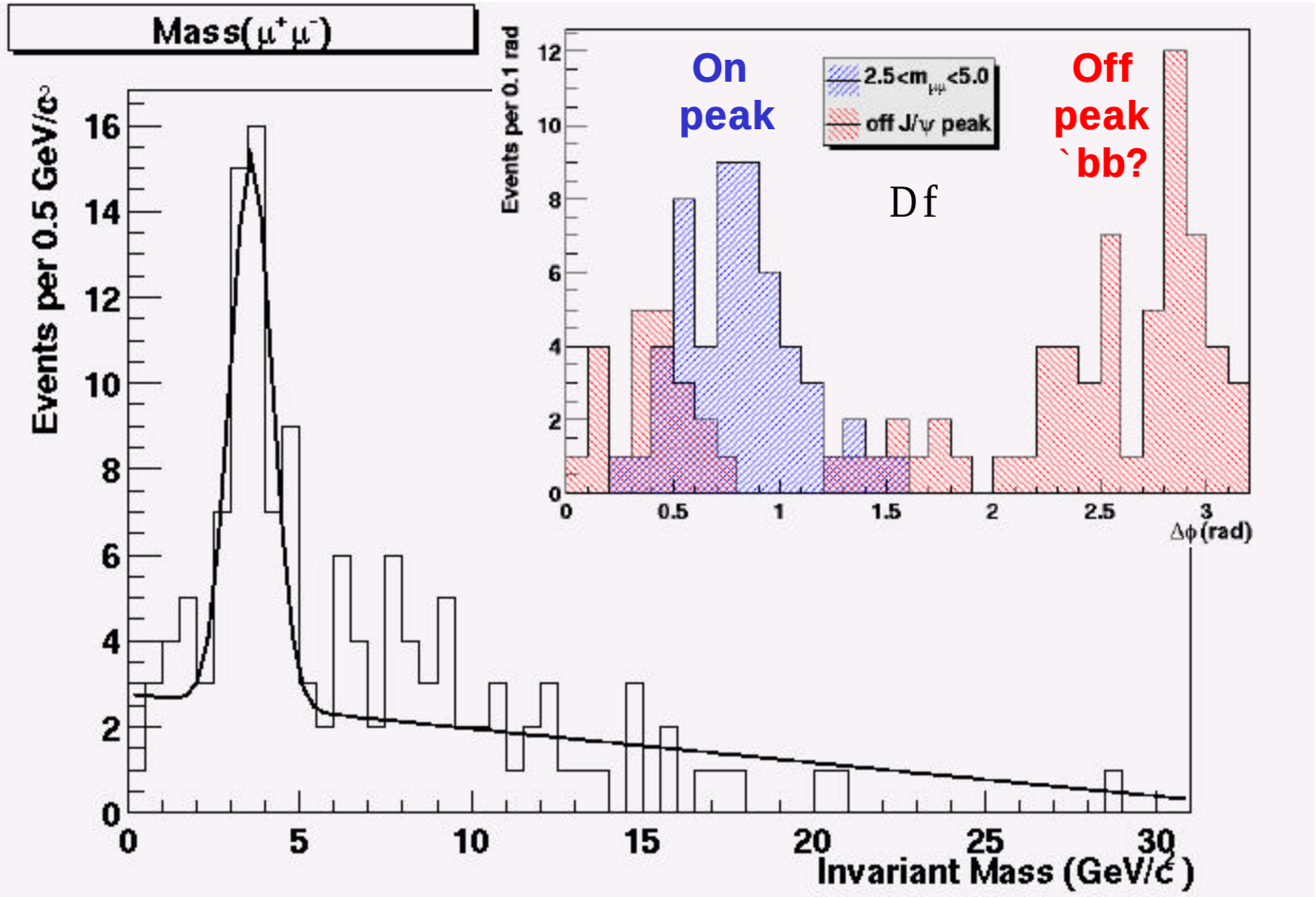
- Two muons recoiling against a jet
- Dimuon mass = 55 GeV



Onne Peters
NIKHEF

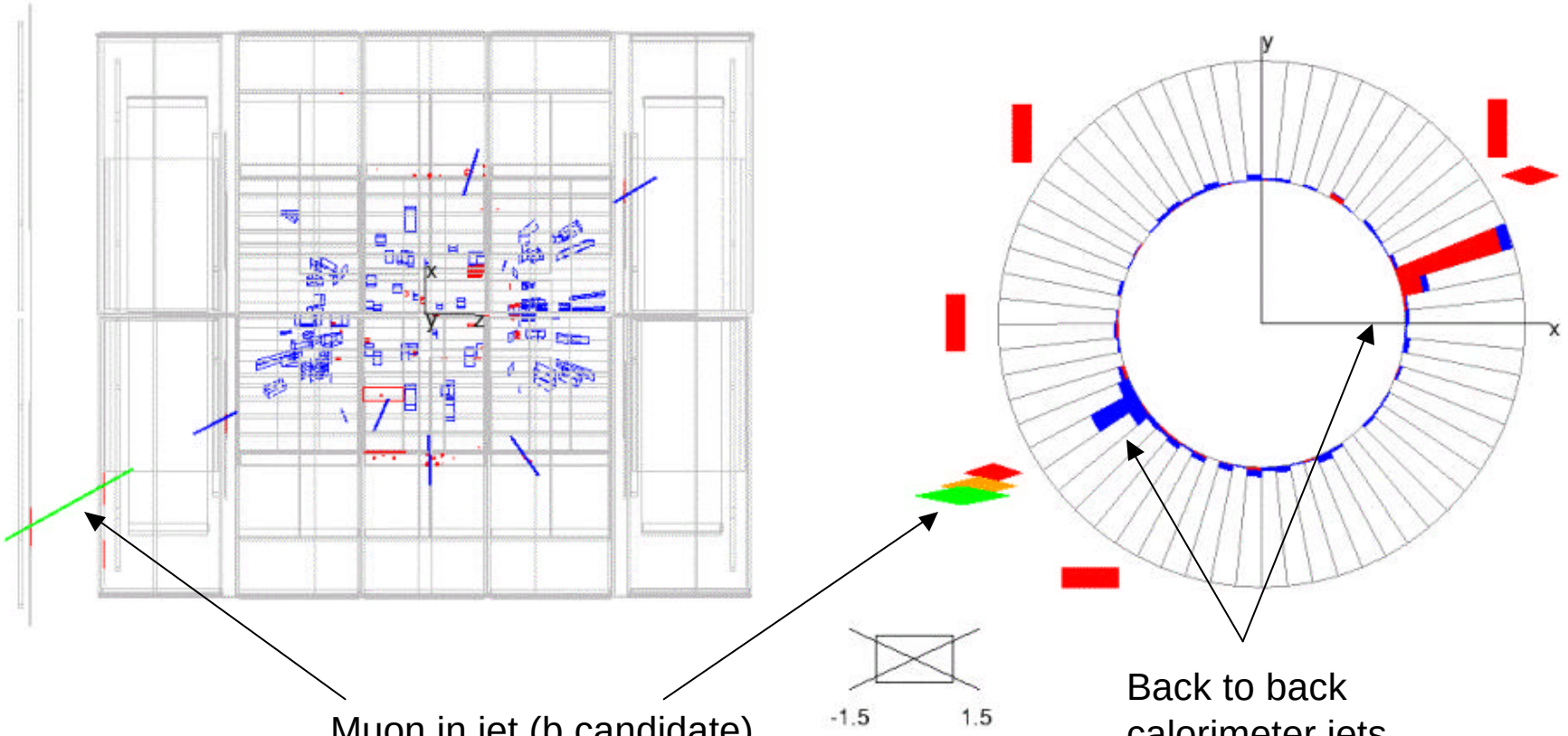
J/ψ →μ⁺μ⁻ candidates

Dimuons reconstructed in the forward region

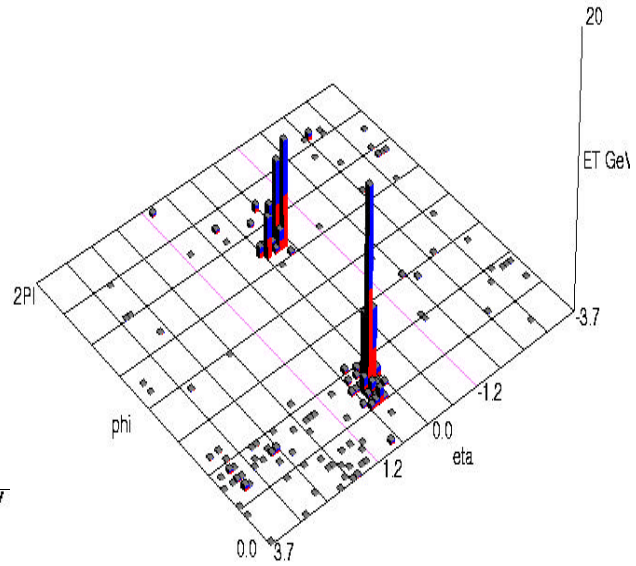


Muons in jets

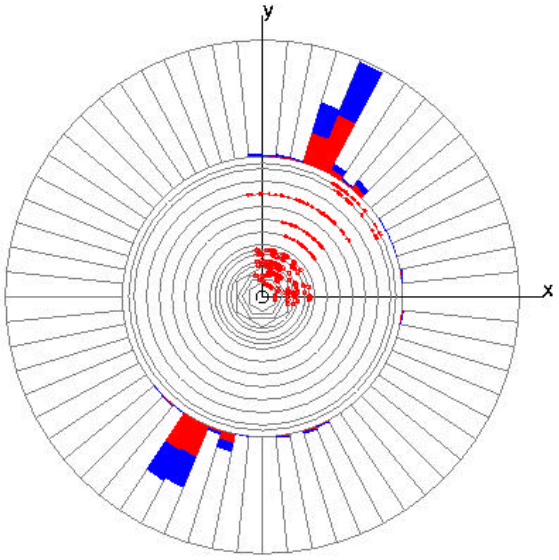
Onne Peters, NIKHEF



Jets



ET scale: 22 GeV
Eta cut: -1.5, 1.5



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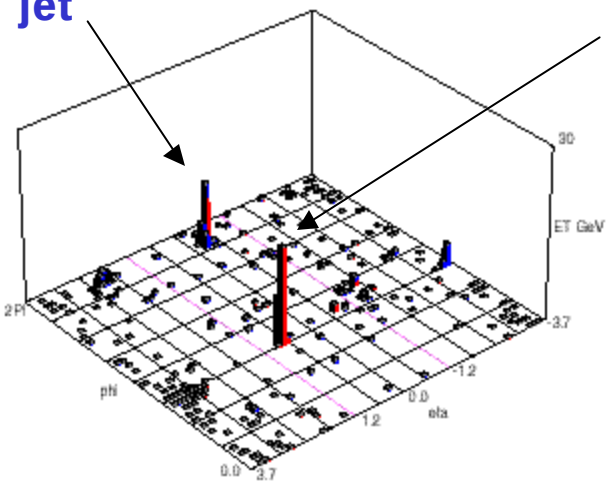
Gamma + Jet Candidate

Run 128300 Event: 256324

jet

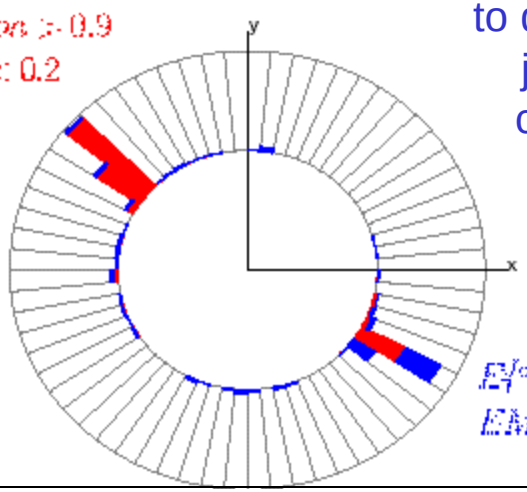
g



g candidate

E_T^{γ}=27 GeV,
EM fraction > 0.9
Isolation < 0.2

This type of event is used to derive the jet energy calibration



jet

E_T^{jet}=24 GeV
EM fraction = 0.48

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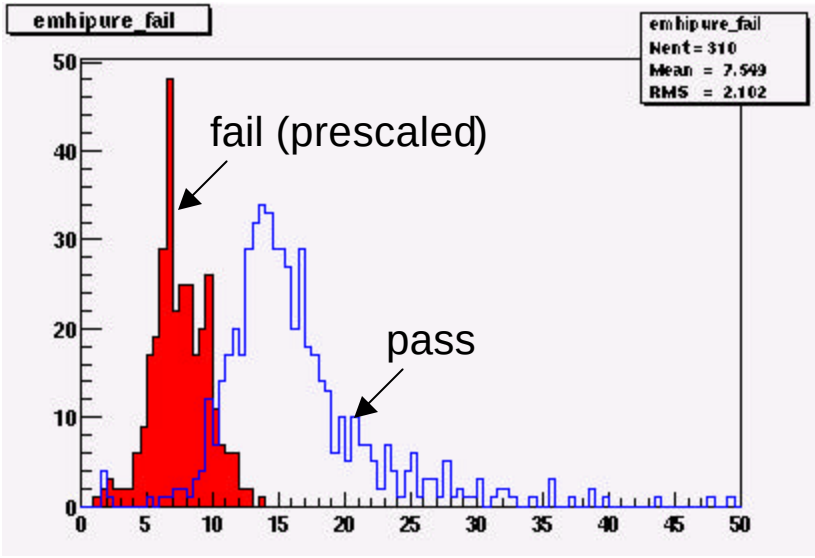
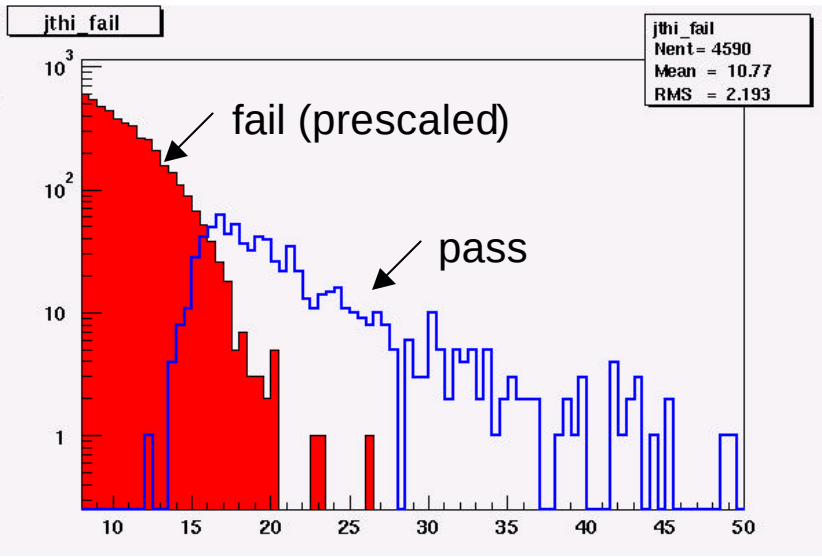
Level 3 calorimeter trigger

EM clusters, p_T > 10 GeV
Isolated, EM fraction > 0.9
|h| < 1.1



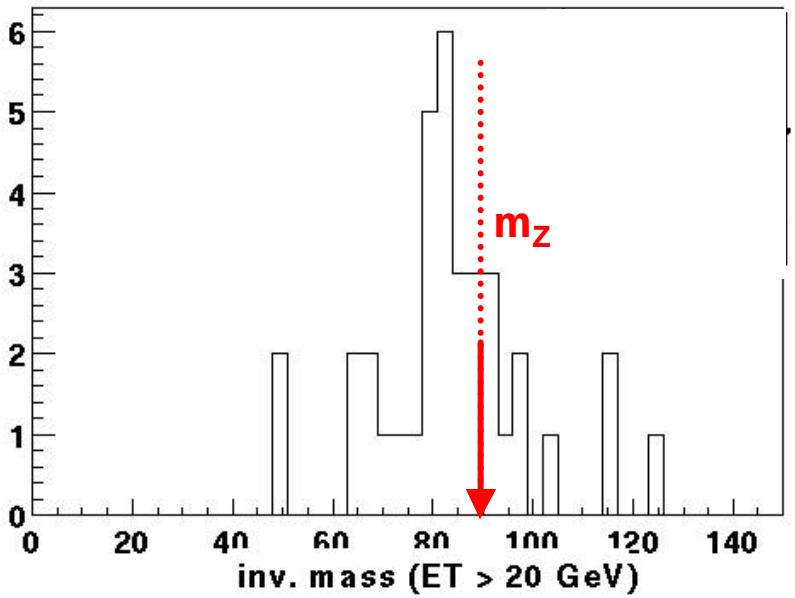
Jets, p_T > 15 GeV
R = 0.7 cone
|h| < 1.1



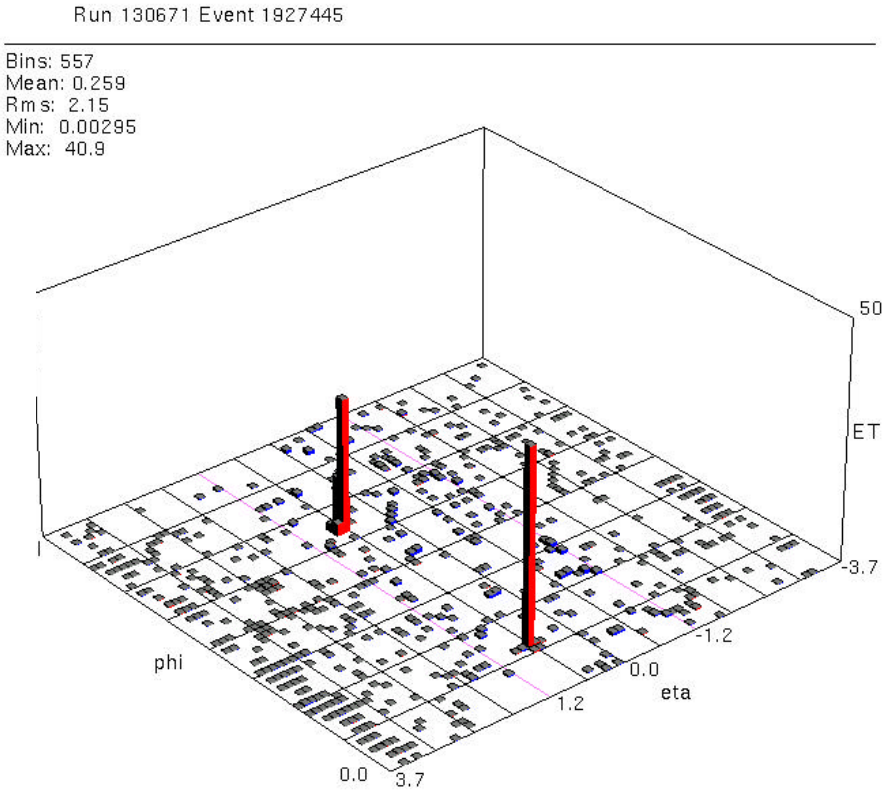
Volker Buescher
Mainz

$Z \rightarrow ee$ candidates

2 EM objects, E_T > 20 GeV, isolation and shower shape cuts

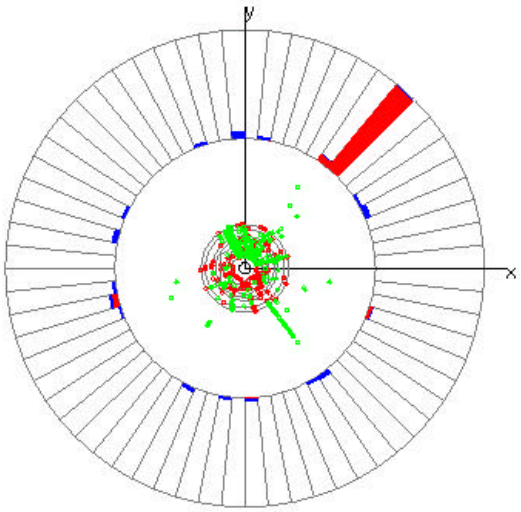


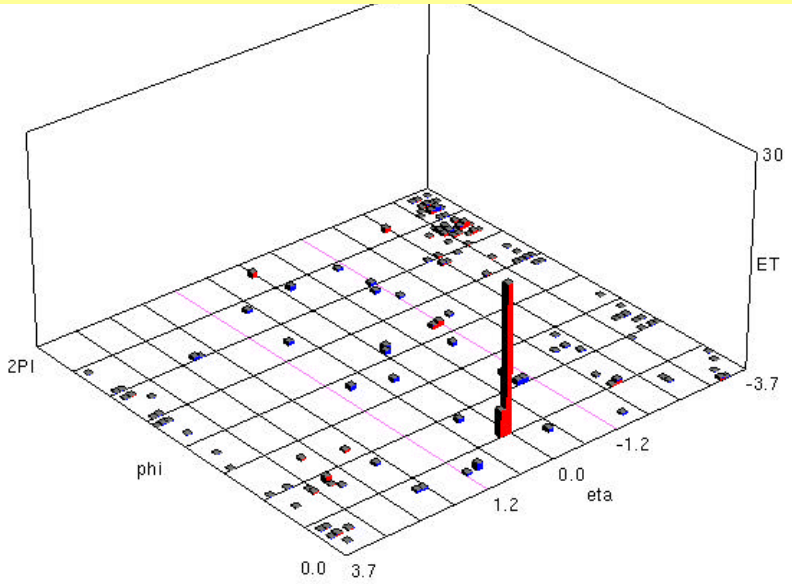
(uncalibrated energy scale)

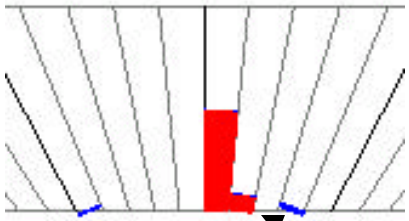


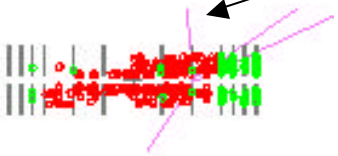
Leo Chan, Rochester

W→ eν candidates

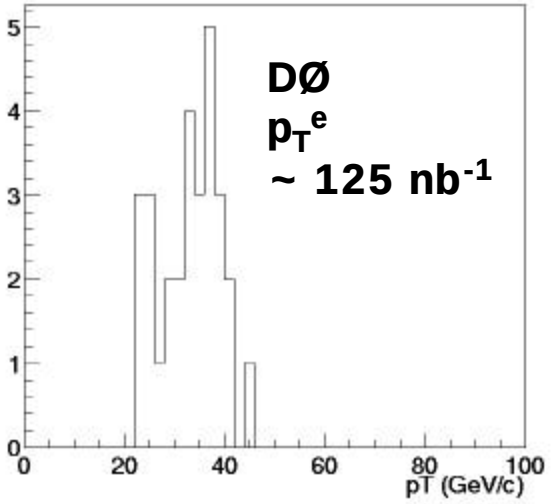






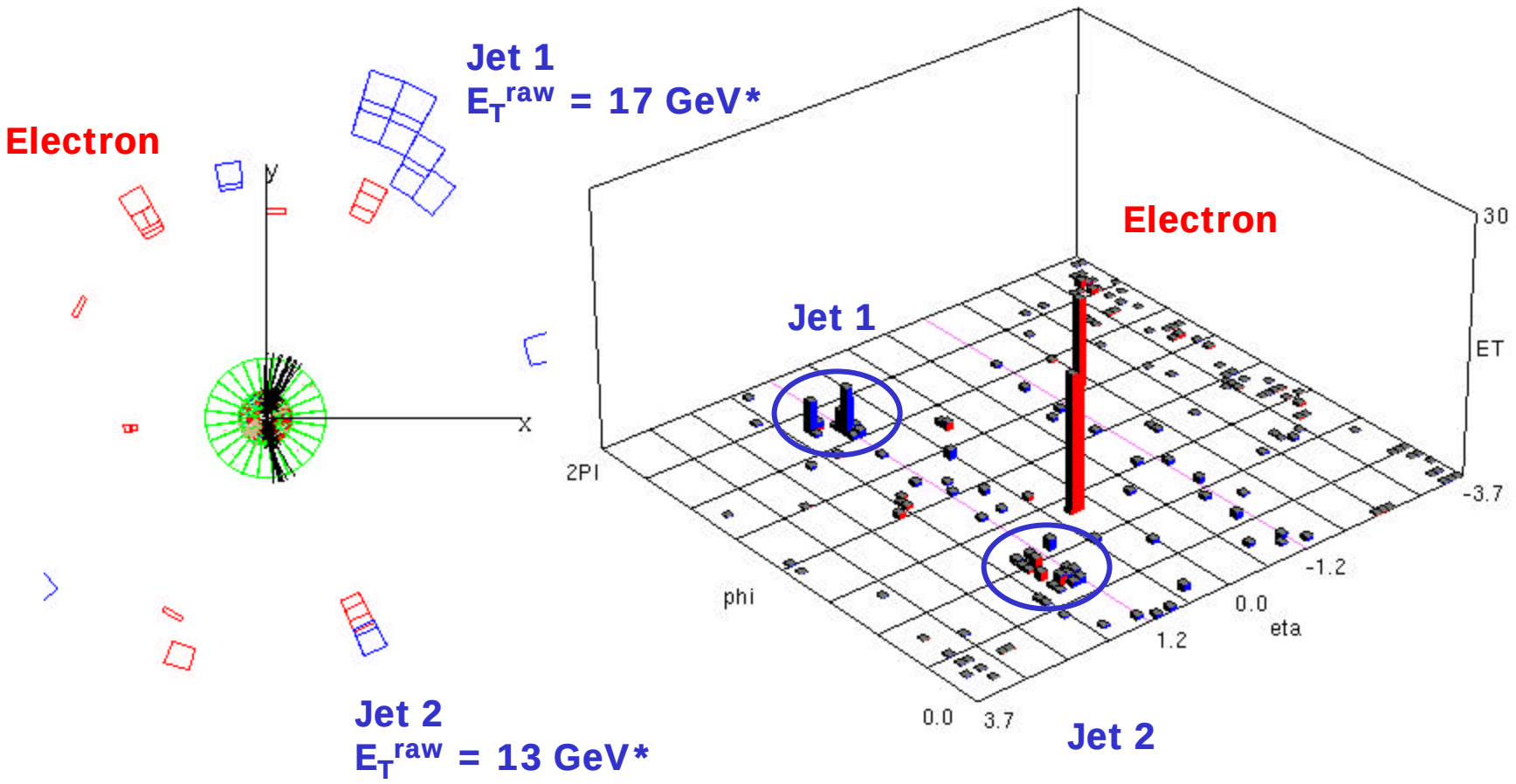


EM cluster with track



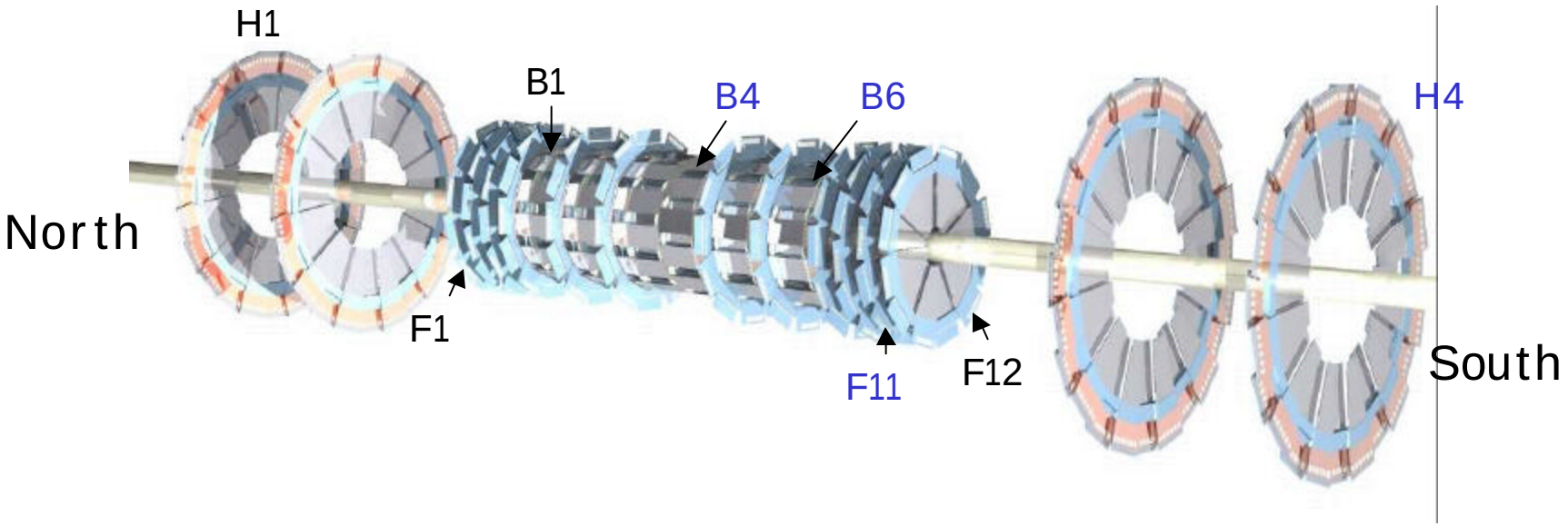
Just for fun . . .

DØ W + 2 jet (Higgs!) candidate, October 2001

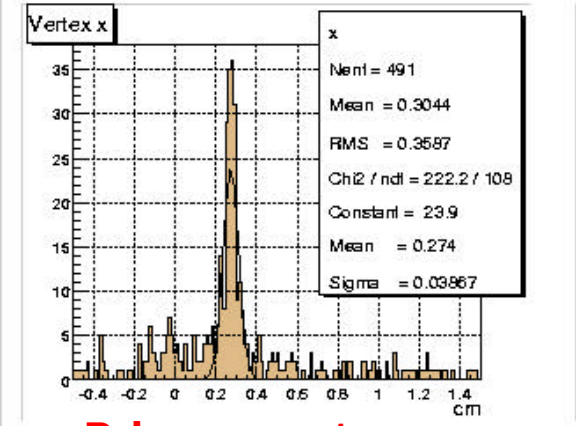


*** Jet E_T corrections will be large**

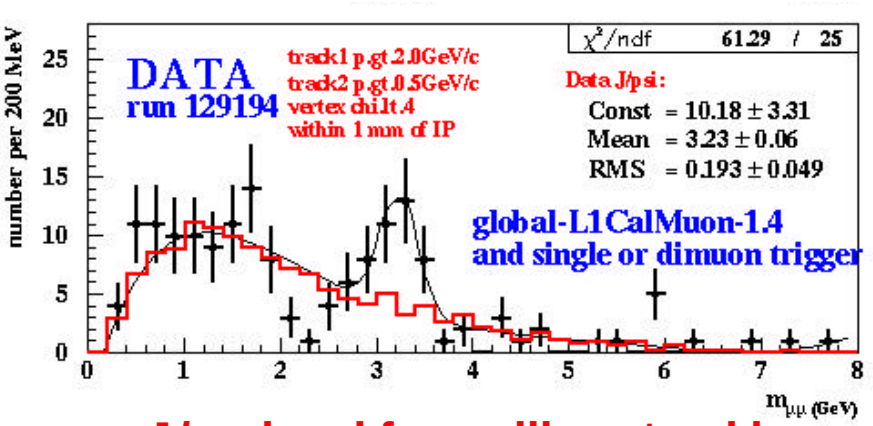
Silicon Detector



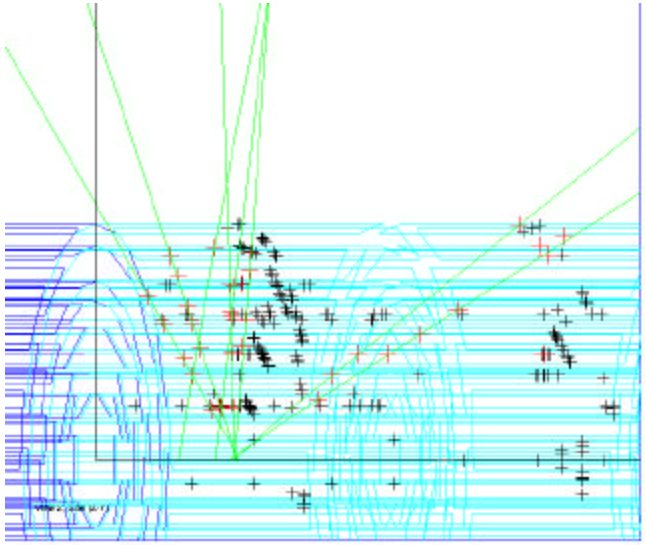
DØ silicon performance



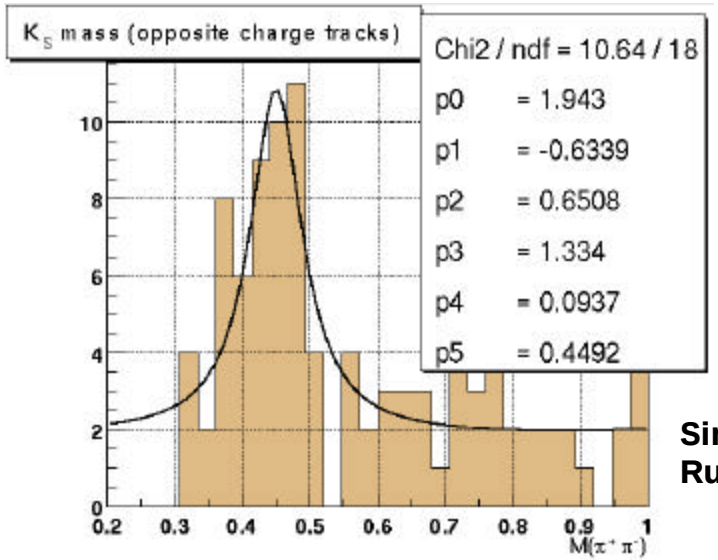
Primary vertex



J/ψ signal from silicon tracking



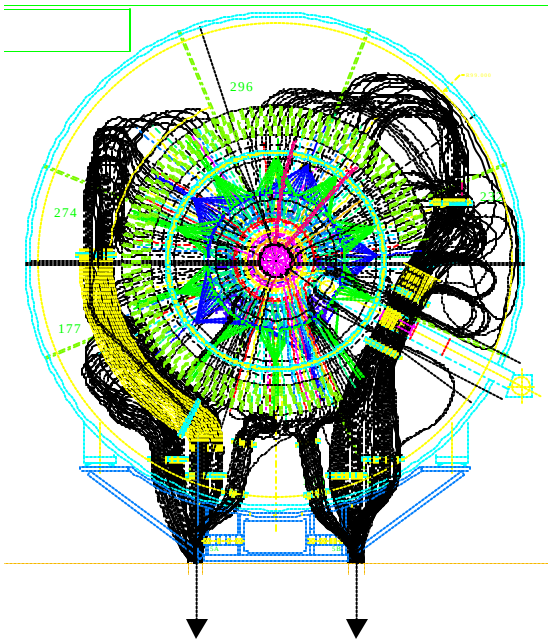
First reconstructed tracks
April 2001



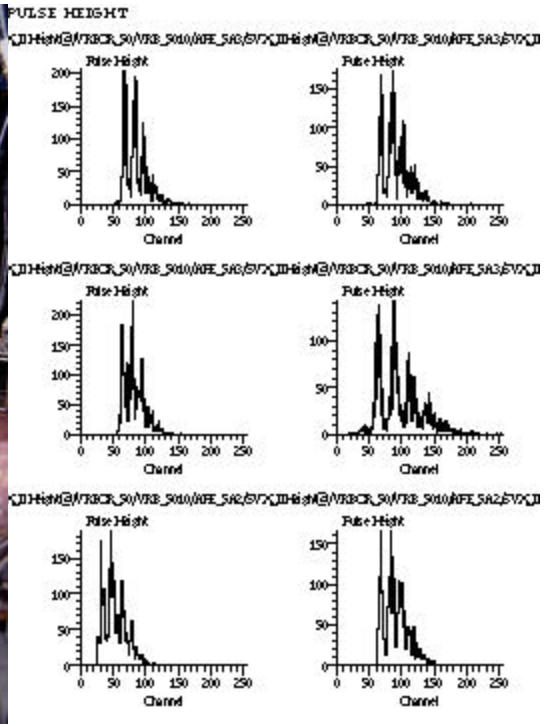
Single Run

K^0 signal from silicon tracking

Fiber tracker readout

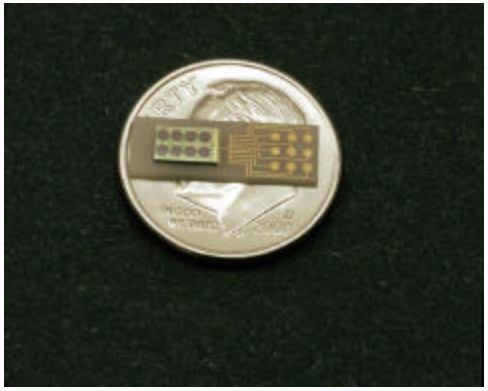


Readout under detector



Photoelectron peaks in final electronics in DØ

1 pe ~ 7 fC



Clear Fiber Waveguides carry the signals to VLPC's

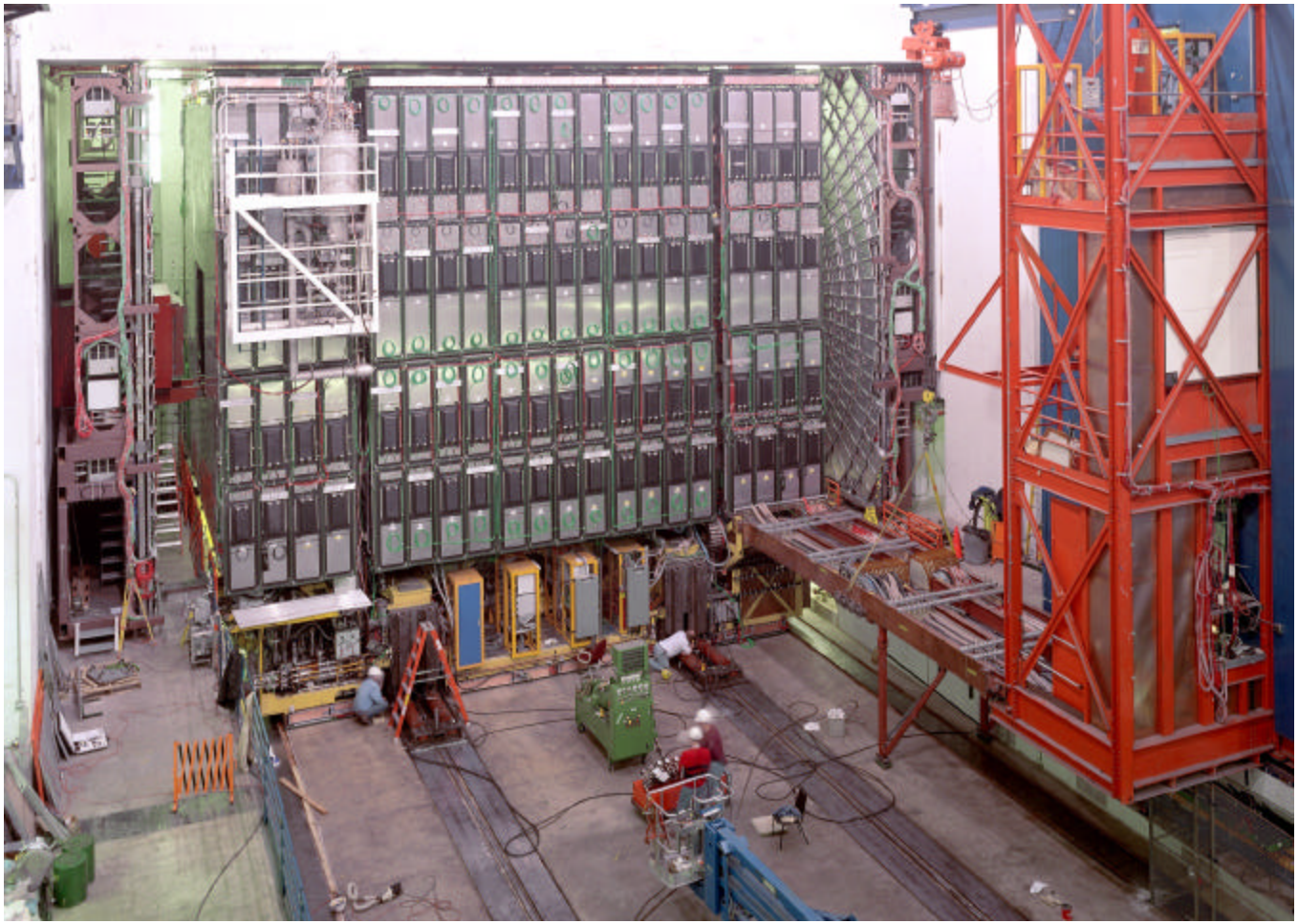
Solid state photon counters Operate at LHe temperature

The work of many people...

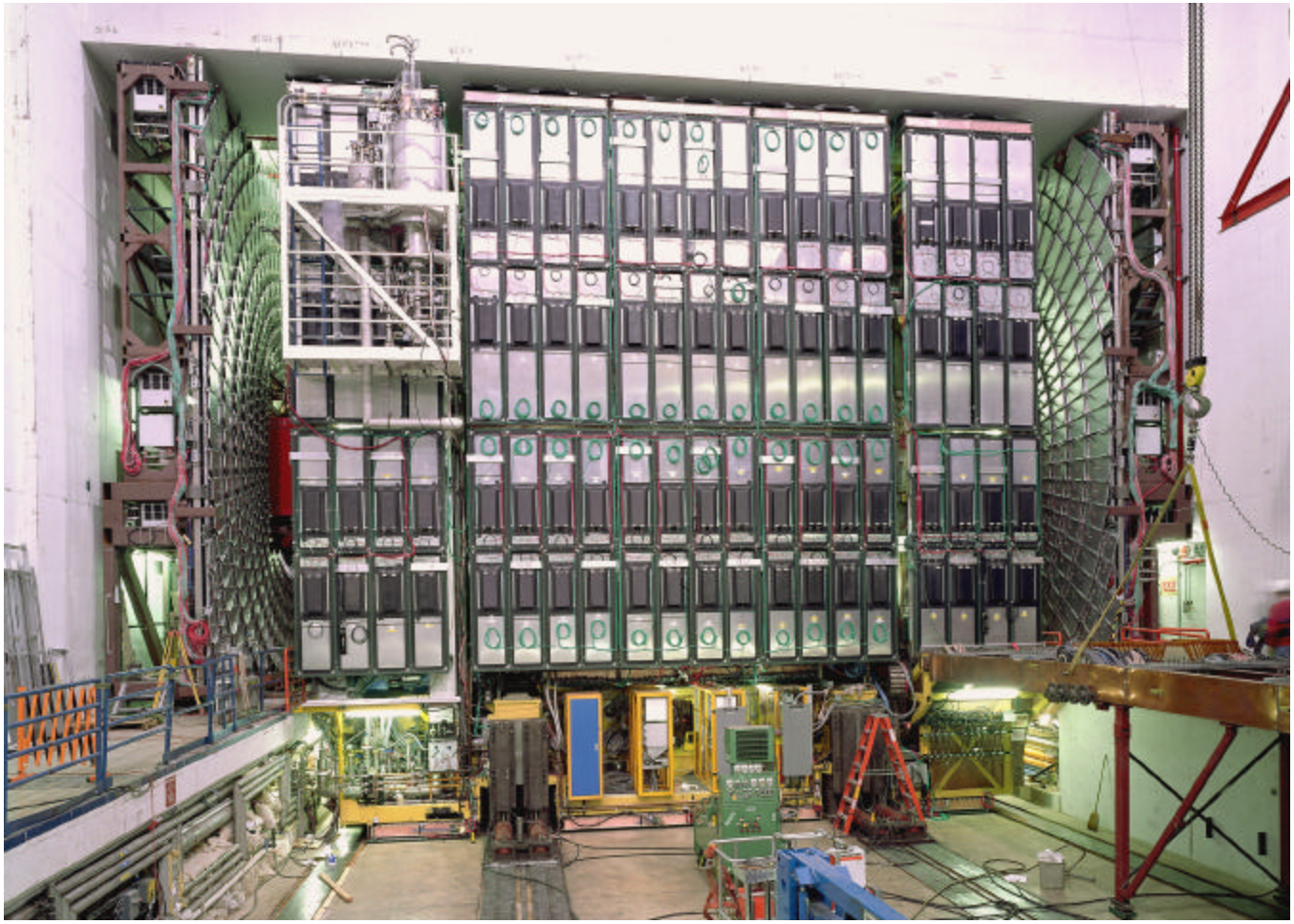
First collisions in the Run II DØ detector

April 3, 2001

Detector in Collision Hall January 2001



Detector in Collision Hall January 2001



DØ data in the news

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Secrets of the Atom Revealed

By Jeffrey Benner

2:00 a.m. July 27, 2001 PDT

You can find a lot of information on the Web, but you just couldn't find a decent picture of the subatomic universe online.

Until now.

Scientists at the Fermilab in Illinois, home to the world's most powerful atom smasher, announced Wednesday that data collected during the last big round of experiments into the depths of the atom is now available online.

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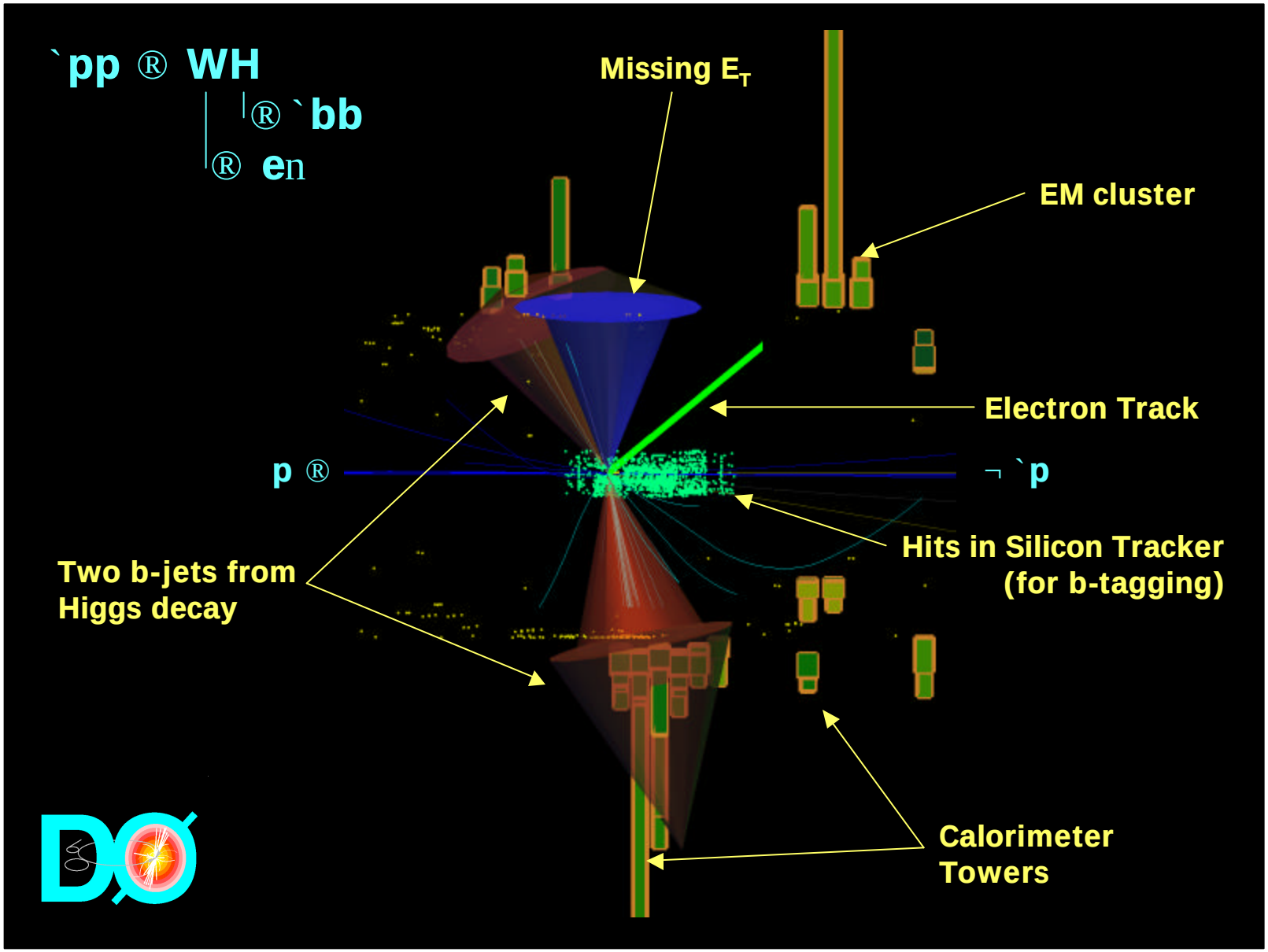
Using a Web interface called Quaero, particle physicists around the world can go online to test their own theories against Fermilab's data.

The system is not quite the same as an automated database, but it's close. Scientists can request a search for signs of a particular particle -- generally in the form of a mathematical formula only a physicist could appreciate -- and the next day they'll hear, yea or nay, whether their hunch was correct.

The information was gathered during a series of experiments conducted from 1992 to 1996 with Fermilab's Tevatron, the world's most powerful particle accelerator.

About 500 scientists worked on the project. It's known as the DZero collaboration in honor of the five-story, 5,000-ton DZero microscope used to spot particles after an atom gets smashed.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