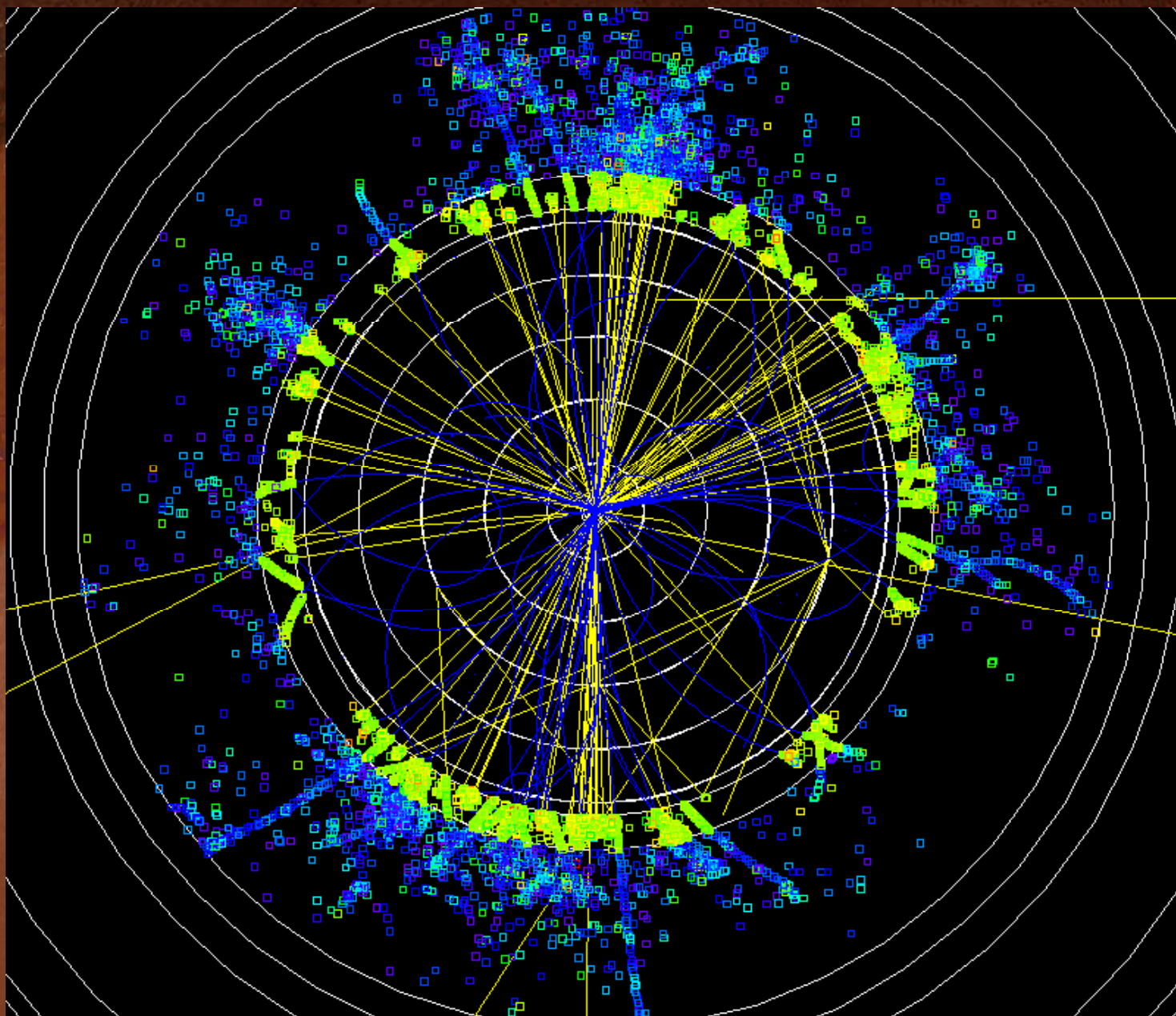


# Particle Flow Template

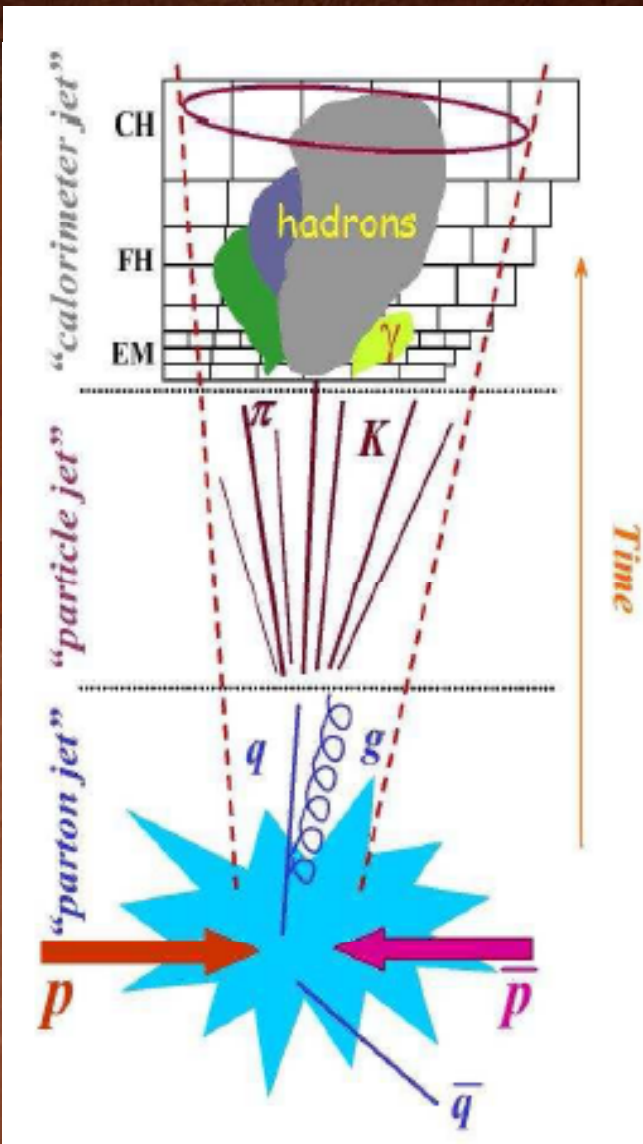
- Modular Particle Flow for the ILC
- Purity/Efficiency-based PFA
- PFA Module Reconstruction
- Jet Reconstruction

Stephen Magill  
Argonne National Laboratory

$e^+e^- \rightarrow t\bar{t} \rightarrow 6 \text{ jets @ } 500 \text{ GeV CM}$



# Parton Measurement via Jet Reconstruction



- **Calorimeter jet**

- Interaction of hadrons with calorimeter.
- Collection of calorimeter cell energies.

- **Particle jet**

- After hadronization and fragmentation.
- Effect of hadronization is soft  $\Rightarrow$  allows comparison between particle and parton jets.

- **Parton jet**

- Hard scattering.
- Additional showers.

From J. Kvita at CALOR06

*Cal Jet  $\rightarrow$  large correction  $\rightarrow$  Particle Jet  $\rightarrow$  small correction  $\rightarrow$  Parton Jet*

# PFA Template – Modular Approach

Flexible structure for PFA development based on “Hit Collections”  
(ANL, SLAC, Iowa)

Simulated EMCAL, HCAL Hits (SLAC)

DigiSim (NIU) X-talk, Noise, Thresholds, Timing, etc.

EMCAL, HCAL Hit Collections

Track-Mip Match Algorithm (ANL)

Modified EMCAL, HCAL Hit Collections

MST Cluster Algorithm (Iowa)

H-Matrix algorithm (SLAC, Kansas) -> Photons

Modified EMCAL, HCAL Hit Collections

Nearest-Neighbor Cluster Algorithm (SLAC, NIU)

Track-Shower Match Algorithm (ANL) -> Tracks

Modified EMCAL, HCAL Hit Collections

Nearest-Neighbor Cluster Algorithm (SLAC, NIU)

Neutral ID Algorithm (SLAC, ANL) -> Neutral hadrons

Modified EMCAL, HCAL Hit Collections

Post Hit/Cluster ID (leftover hits?)

Tracks, Photons, Neutrals to jet algorithm

# A Systematic PFA Development

## Starting Point :

100% pure calorimeter cell population – 1 and only 1 particle contributes to a cell

More practically, no overlap between charged particles and neutrals

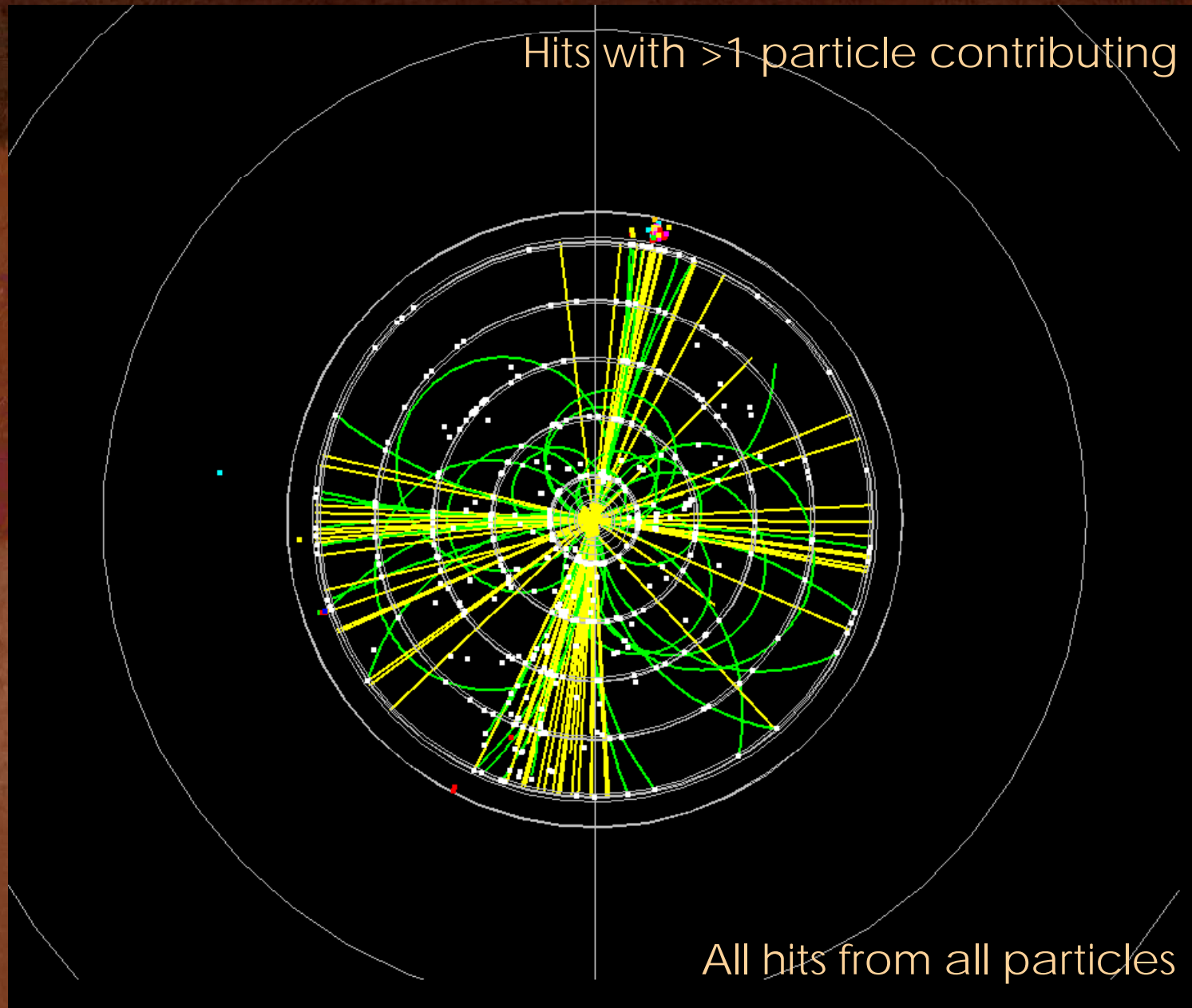
- > Defines cell volume –  $v(d_{IP}, \eta, B?)$
- > Start of detector design optimization
- > Perfect PFA is really perfect – no confusion to start

100% pure tracker hits (or obvious crossings)

- > Defines Si strip size
- > Start of design optimization
- > Perfect Tracks are really perfect

**PFA is an intelligent mixture of high purity and high efficiency objects – not necessarily both together**

# Occupancy Event Display



# Standard Perfect PFA (Perfect Reconstructed Particles)

Takes generated and simulated MC objects, applies rules to define what a particular detector should be able to detect, forms a list of the perfect reconstructed particles, perfect tracks, and perfect calorimeter clusters.

Complicated examples :

- > charged particle interactions/decays before cal
- > photon conversions
- > backscattered particles

Critical for comparisons when perfect (cheated) tracks are used  
Extremely useful for debugging PFA

## Standard Detector Calibration

Default detector calibration done with single particles

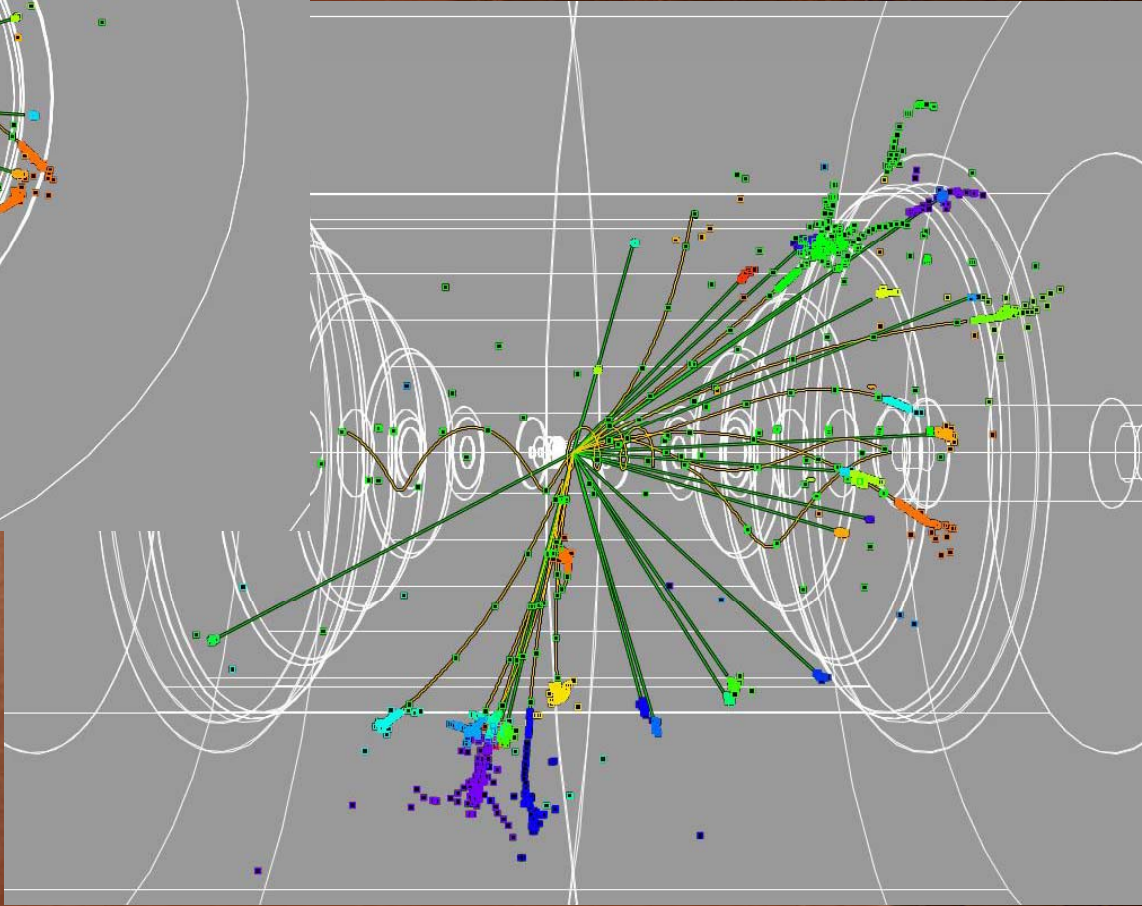
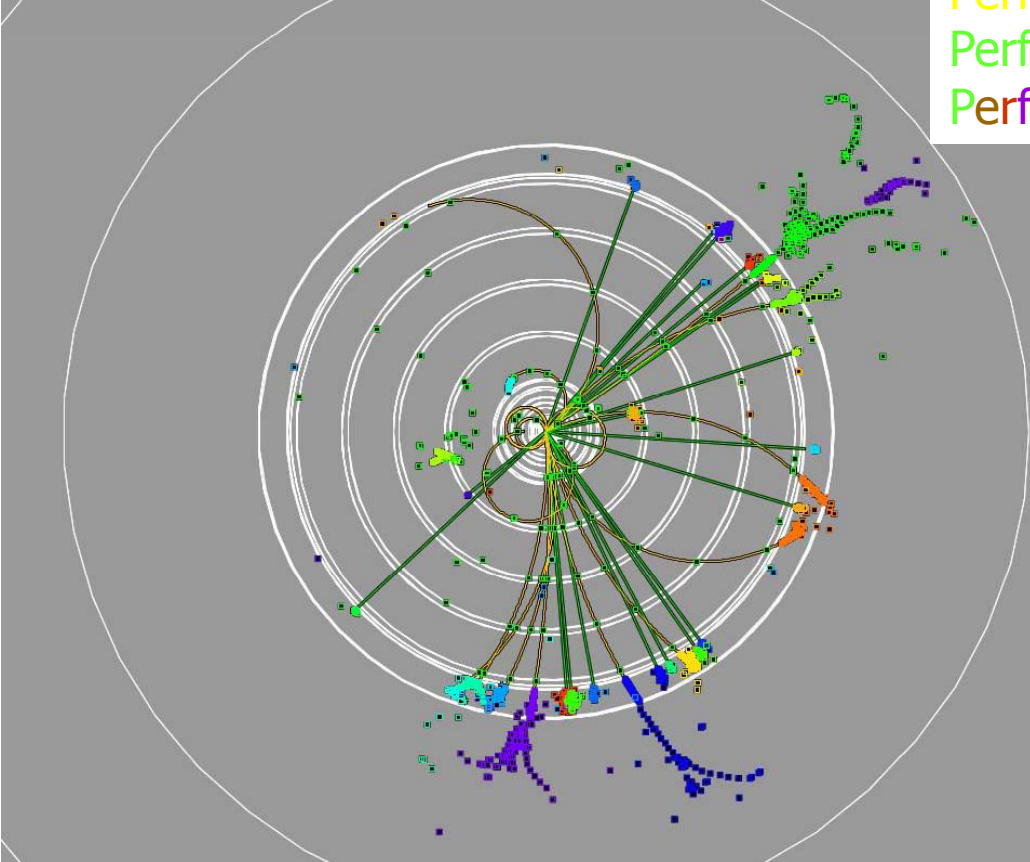
Basic Clusters contain calibrated energies – analog in ECAL and digital in HCAL

Standard for all SiD variants with analog ECAL, digital HCAL

Checked with Perfect PFA particles

# Perfect PFA

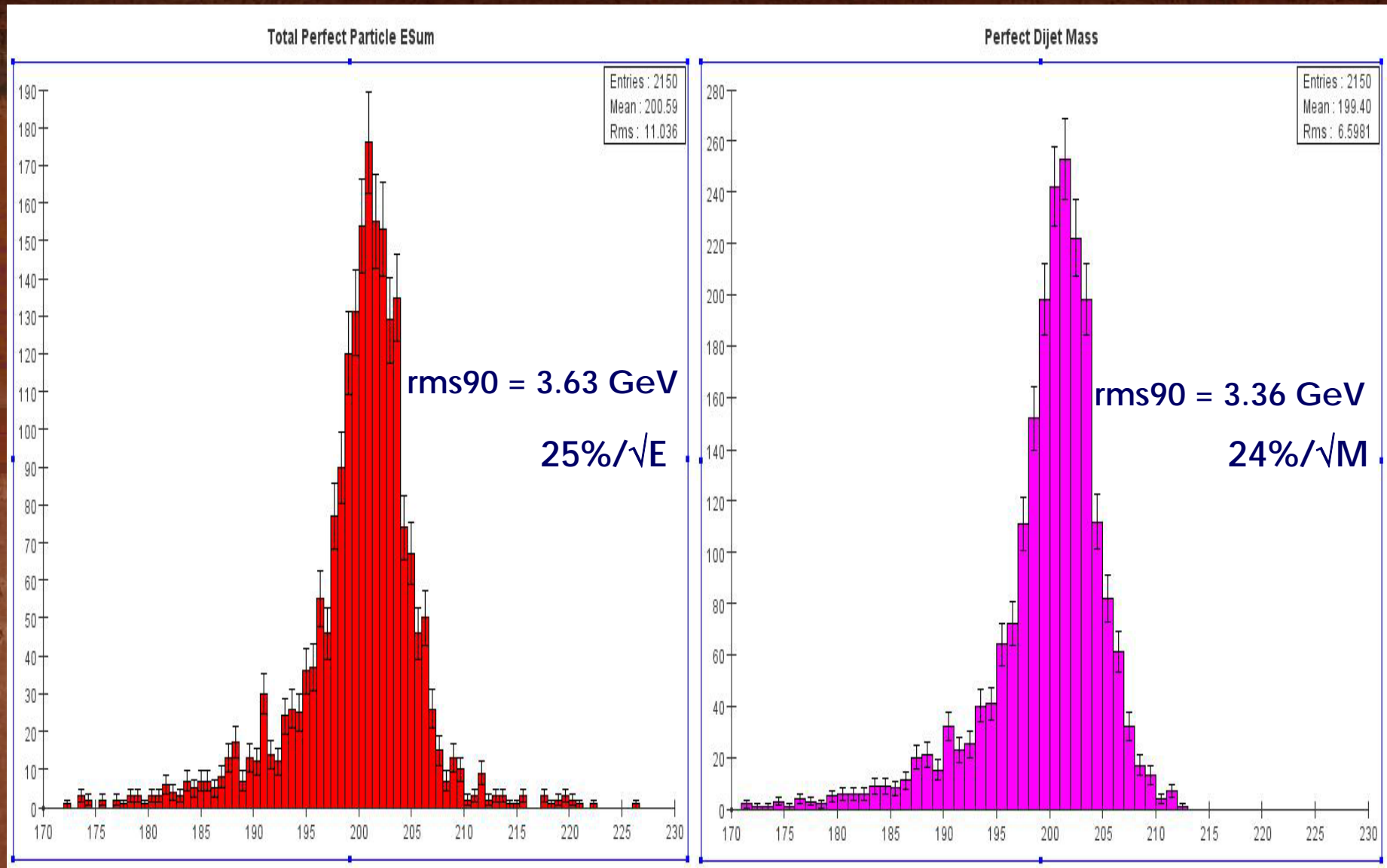
Perfect Tracks  
Perfect Neutrals (photons, neutral hadrons)  
Perfect Cal Clusters



SiD (SS/RPC)  
 $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z(\nu\nu) Z(qq)$  @ 500 GeV

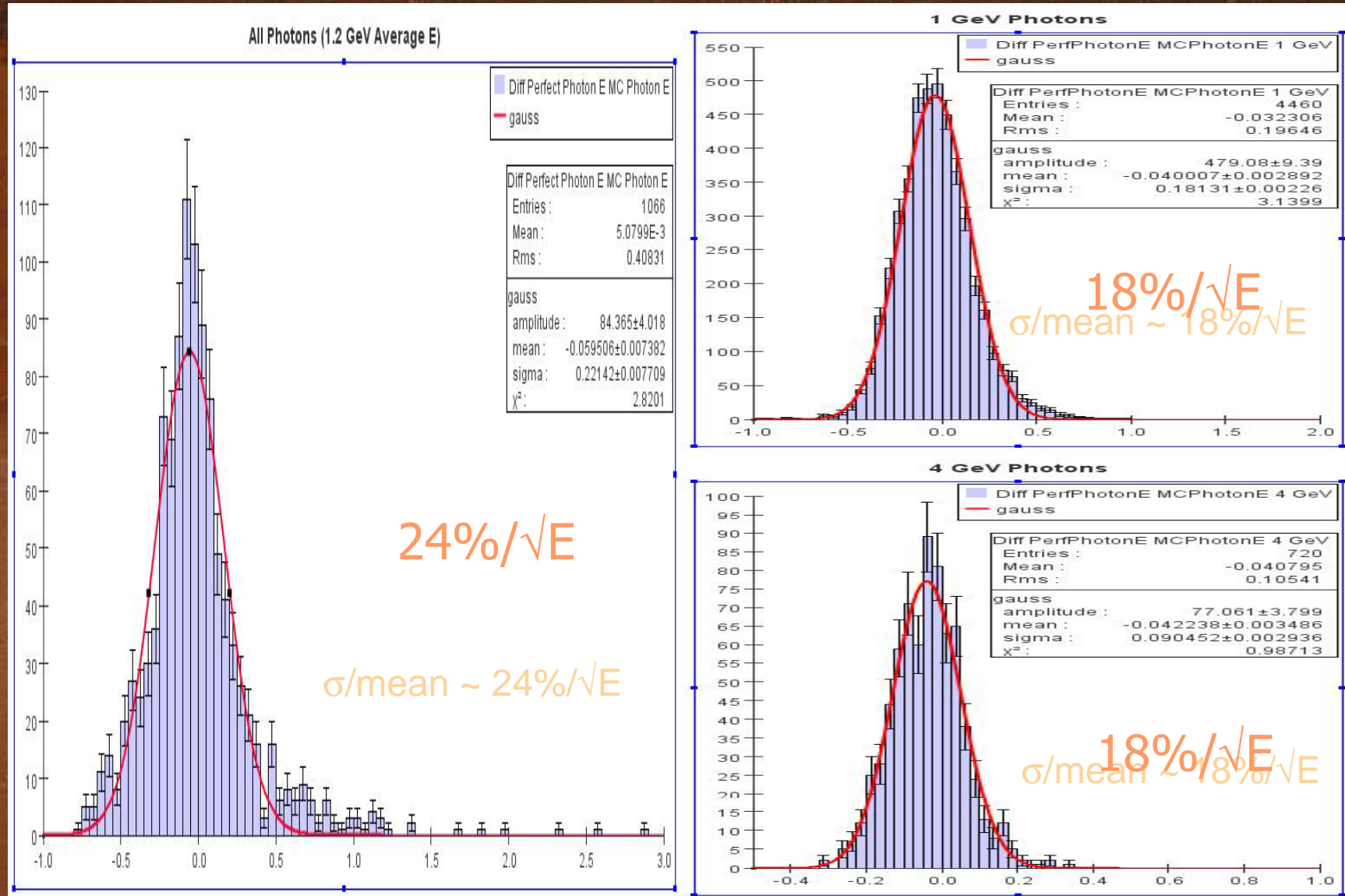


# Perfect PFA – SiD01 $e^+e^- \rightarrow qq$ @ 200 GeV



# Detector Calibration Check

Photons from Perfect PFA (ZPole events in ACME0605 W/Scin HCAL)



# Track/CAL Shower Matching

This is an example of where high purity is preferred over efficiency

- > will discard calorimeter hits and use track for particle
- > better to discard too few hits rather than those from other particles
- > use hits or high purity cluster algorithm

Example :

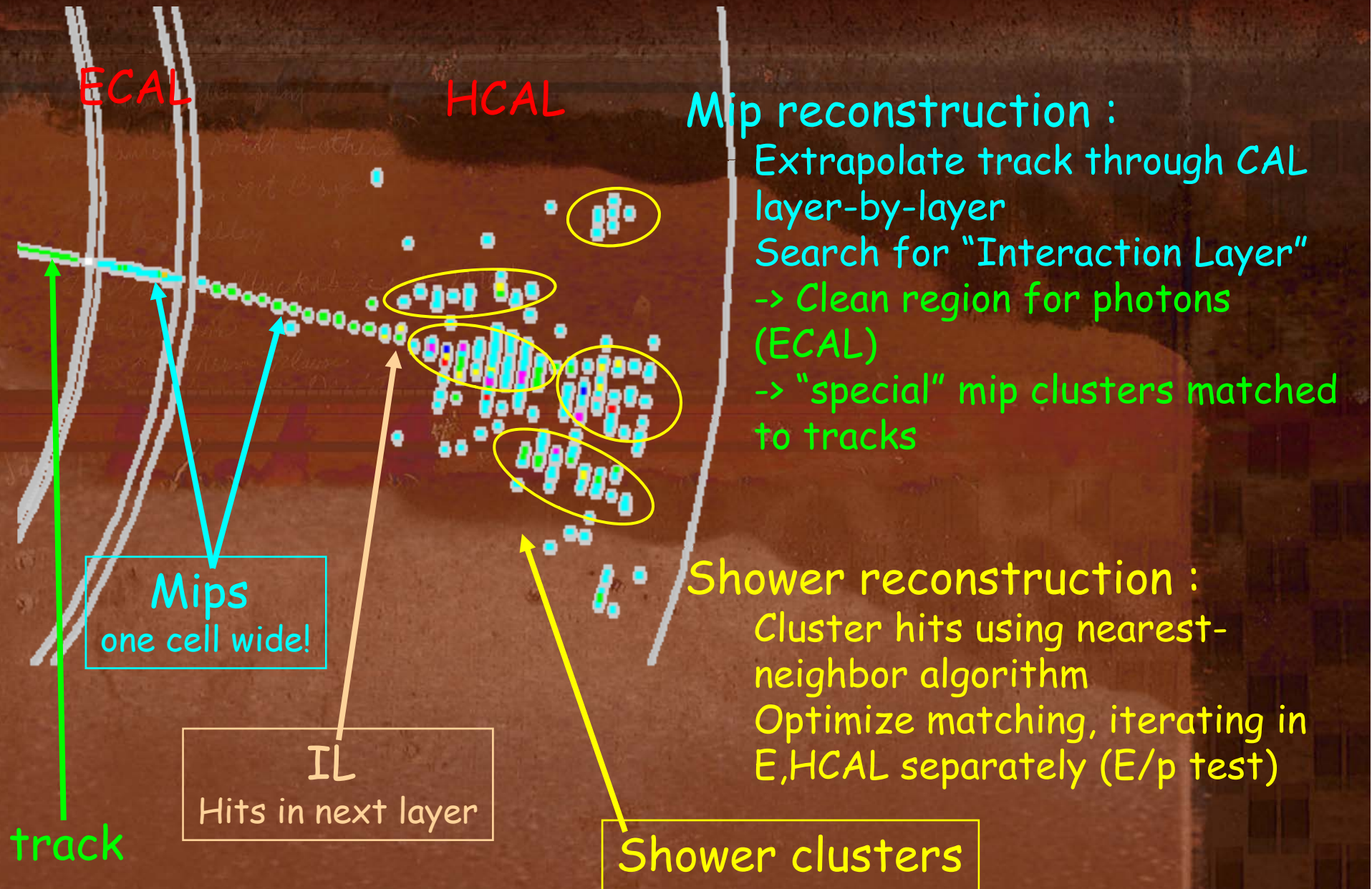
1) Associate mip hits to extrapolated tracks up to interaction point where particle starts to shower.

- > ~100% pure association since no clustering yet
- > tune on muons to get extra hits from delta rays

2) Cluster remaining hits using high purity cluster algorithm – Nearest Neighbor with some fine tuning for neighborhood size

- > iterate, adding clusters until  $\Sigma E_{cl}/p_{tr}$  in tunable range (0.65 – 1.5)
- > can break up cluster if  $E/p$  too large (M. Thomson)
- > err on too few clusters – can add later when defining neutral hadrons

# Shower reconstruction by track extrapolation



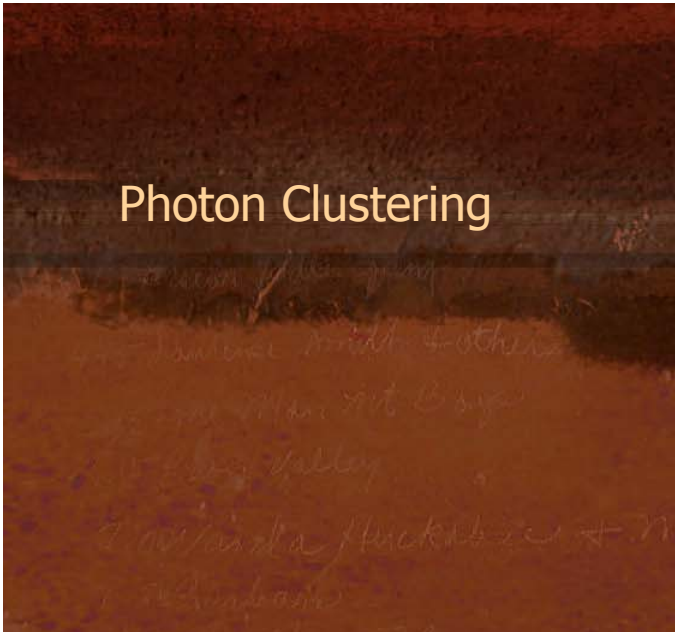
# Photon Finding

Now, high efficiency is desired so that all photons are defined – can optimize for both high efficiency and high purity by using multiple clustering.

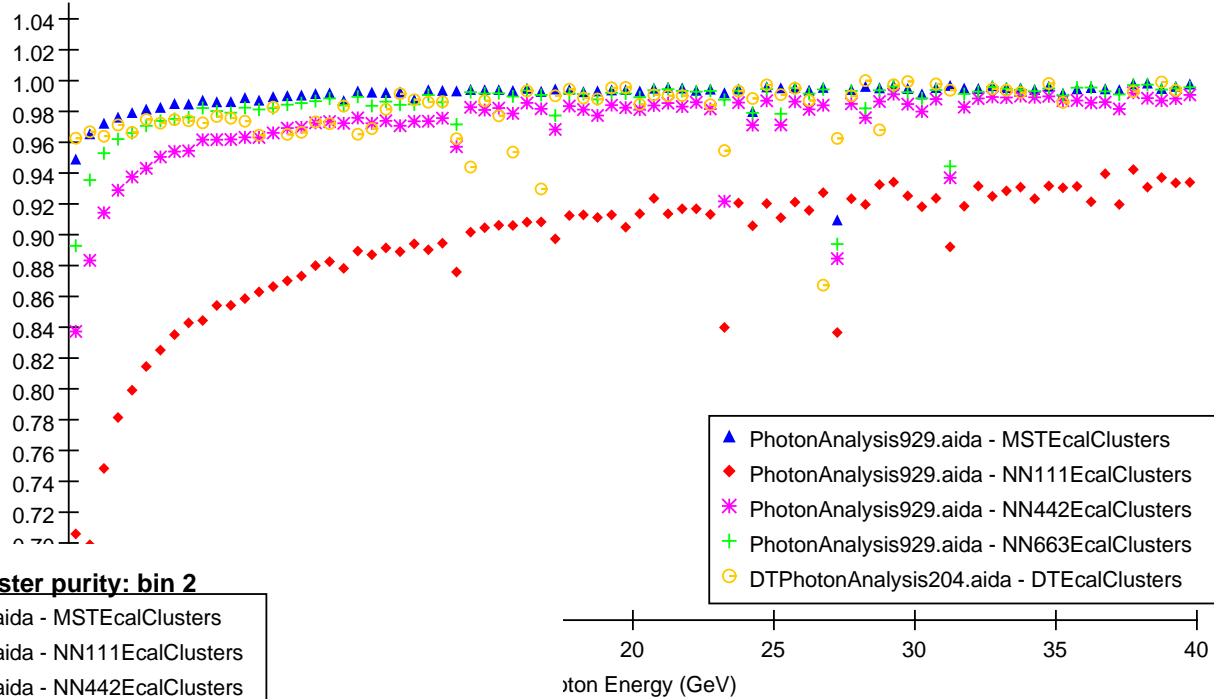
Example :

- 1) Cone or DT cluster algorithm (high efficiency) with parameters :
  - radius = 0.04
  - seed = 0.0
  - minE = 0.0
- 2) Cluster hits in cones with NN(1111) to define cluster core (high purity for photons)
  - mincells = 20 (minimum #cells in reclustered object)
  - dTrCl = 0.02 (no tracks within .02)
- 3) Test with longitudinal H-Matrix and evaluate  $\chi^2$

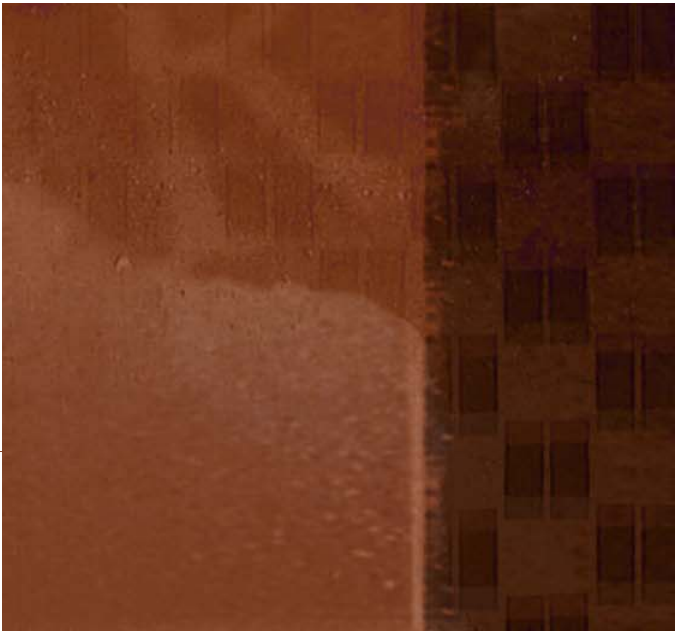
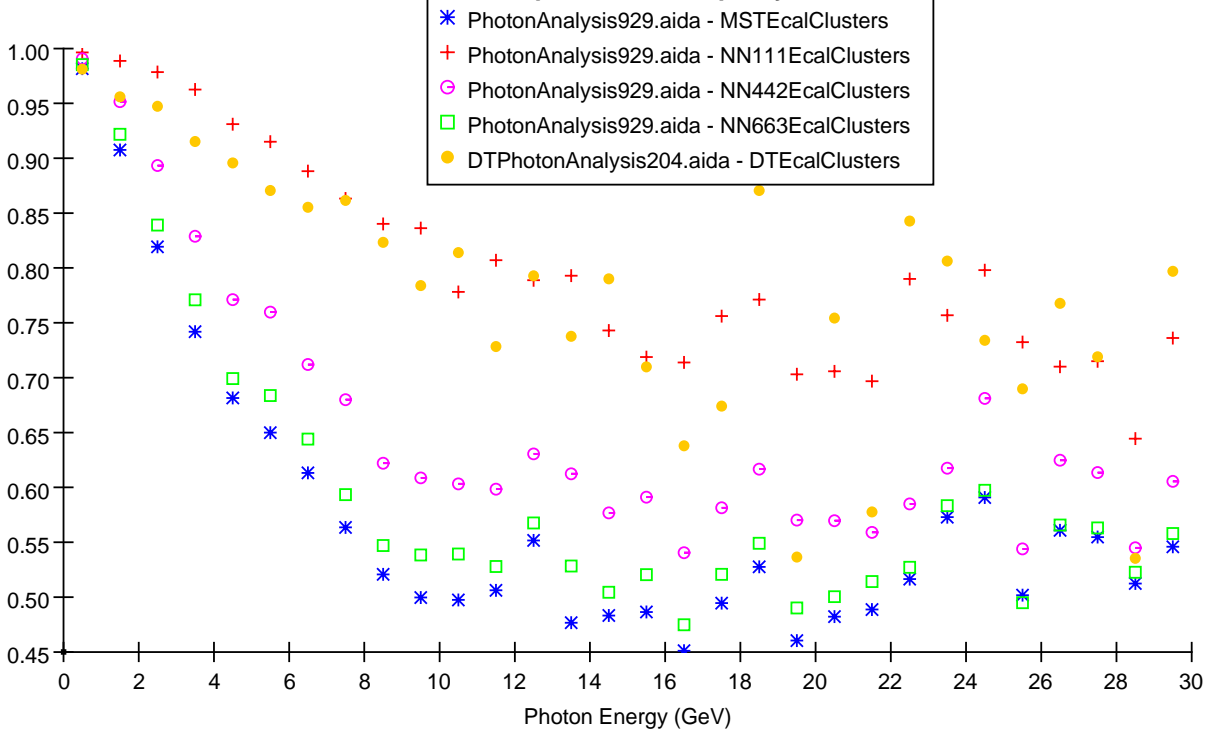
Other evaluations are done in PhotonFinderDriver – like layer of first interaction if cluster fails mincells test, cluster E in HCAL, etc.



Photons - Found photon cluster efficiency: bin 1



Photons - Found photon cluster purity: bin 2

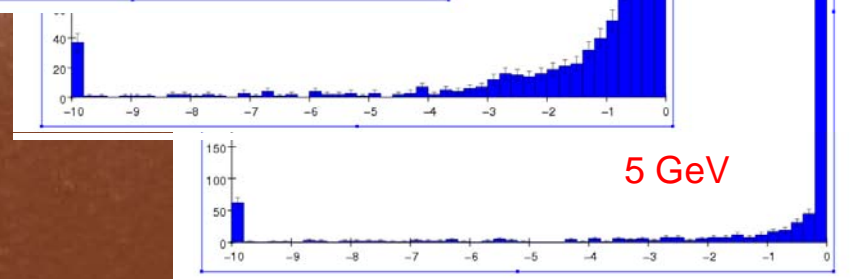
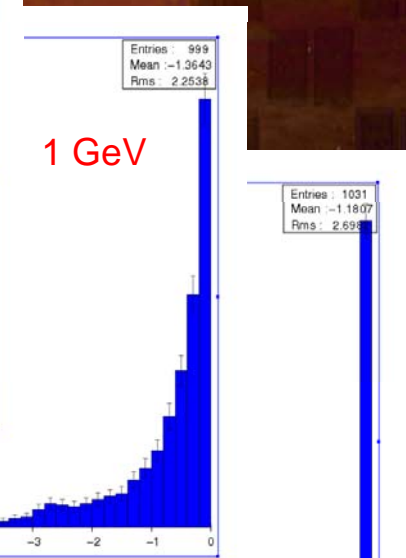
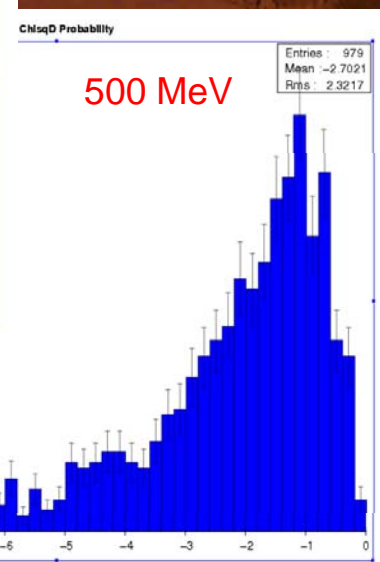
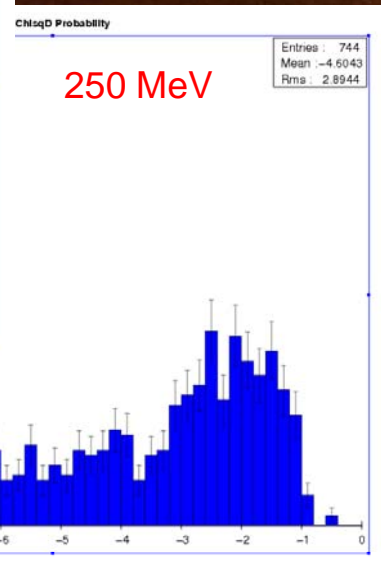
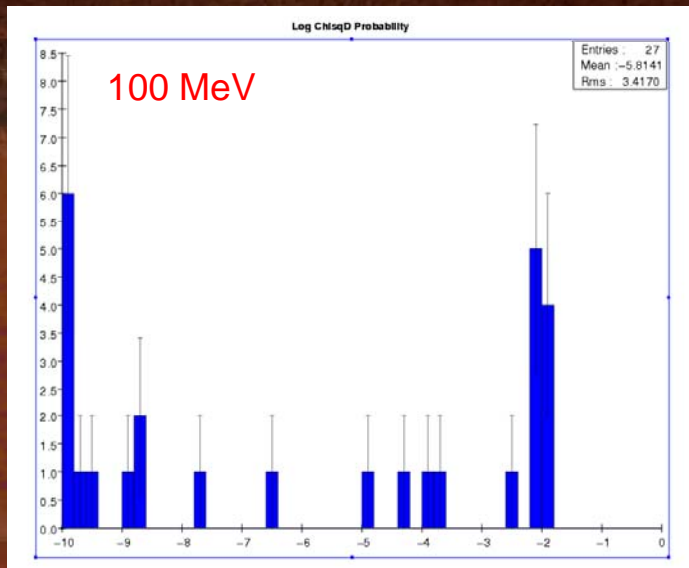


# Photon Cluster Evaluation with (longitudinal) H-Matrix

Average number of hit cells in photons passing H-Matrix cut

E (MeV)	100	250	500	1000	5000
<# hits>	9*	12*	20	34	116

\* min of 8 cells required



1000 Photons - W/Si ECAL (4mm X 4mm)  
Nearest-Neighbor Cluster Algorithm candidates

E (MeV)	100	250	500	1000	5000
Effic. (%)	2	66	94	96	96

# Neutral Hadron ID

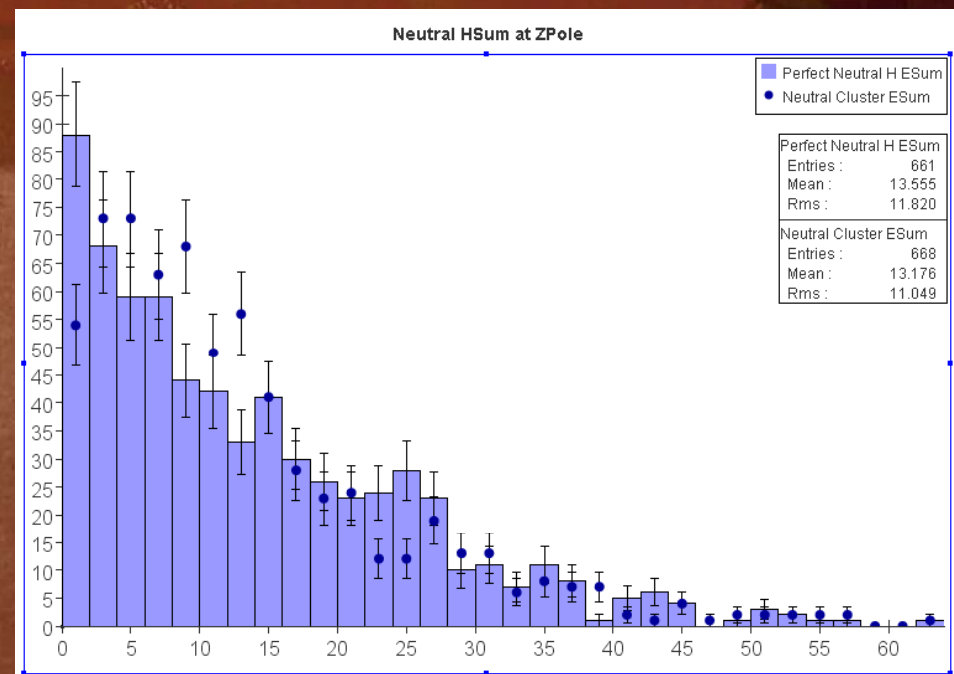
Here again, high efficiency is desired – if previous algorithms have performed well enough, purity will not be an issue.

Example :

Cluster with Directed Tree (another high efficiency clusterer)

- > clean fragments with minimum cells
- > check distance to nearest track – if too close, discard
- > merge remaining clusters if close

Needs additional ideas, techniques – pointing?, shape analysis?





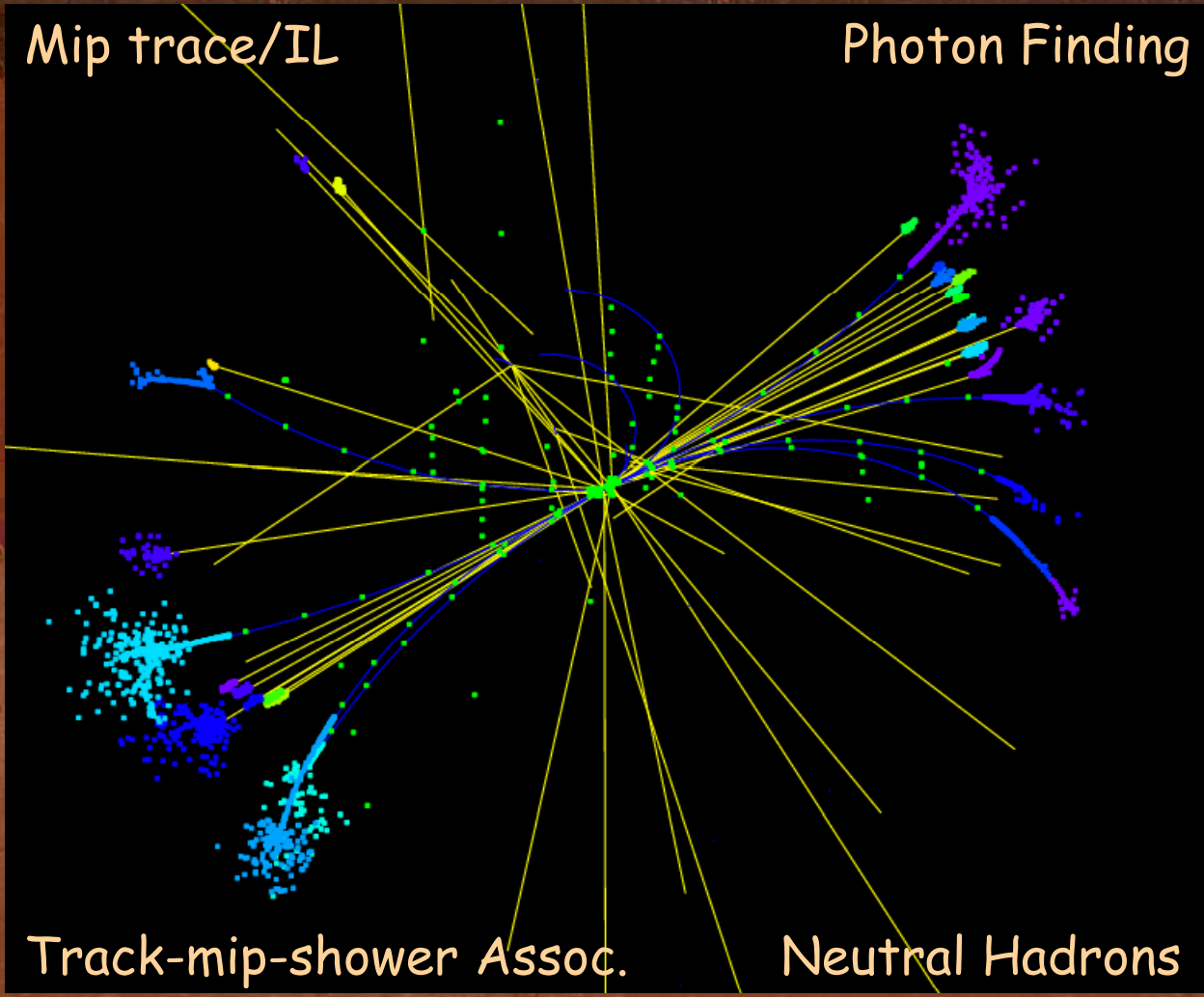
# PFA Demonstration

6.6 GeV  $\gamma$   
1.9 GeV  $\gamma$   
1.6 GeV  $\gamma$   
3.2 GeV  $\gamma$   
**0.1 GeV  $\gamma$**   
0.9 GeV  $\gamma$   
0.2 GeV  $\gamma$   
0.3 GeV  $\gamma$   
0.7 GeV  $\gamma$

4.2 GeV  $K^+$   
4.9 GeV  $p$   
6.9 GeV  $\pi^-$   
3.2 GeV  $\pi^-$

8.3 GeV  $\bar{n}$   
2.5 GeV  $K_L^0$

Mip trace/IL



Photon Finding

1.9 GeV  $\gamma$   
3.7 GeV  $\gamma$   
3.0 GeV  $\gamma$   
5.5 GeV  $\gamma$   
1.0 GeV  $\gamma$   
2.4 GeV  $\gamma$   
1.3 GeV  $\gamma$   
0.8 GeV  $\gamma$   
3.3 GeV  $\gamma$   
1.5 GeV  $\gamma$

1.9 GeV  $\pi^-$   
2.4 GeV  $\pi^-$   
4.0 GeV  $\pi^-$   
5.9 GeV  $\pi^+$

Track-mip-shower Assoc.

Neutral Hadrons

1.5 GeV  $\bar{n}$   
2.8 GeV  $n$

# Plans for PFA Development

$e^+e^- \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow qq + \nu\nu @ 500 \text{ GeV}$

Development of PFAs on  $\sim 120 \text{ GeV}$  jets – most common ILC jets  
Unambiguous dijet mass allows PFA performance to be evaluated w/o jet combination confusion

PFA performance at constant mass, different jet E (compare to ZPole)

$dE/E, d\theta/\theta \rightarrow dM/M$  characterization with jet E

$e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$

$e^+e^- \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow qqqq @ 500 \text{ GeV}$

4 jets - same jet E, but filling more of detector

Same PFA performance as above?

Use for detector parameter evaluations (B-field, IR, granularity, etc.)

$e^+e^- \rightarrow tt @ 500 \text{ GeV}$

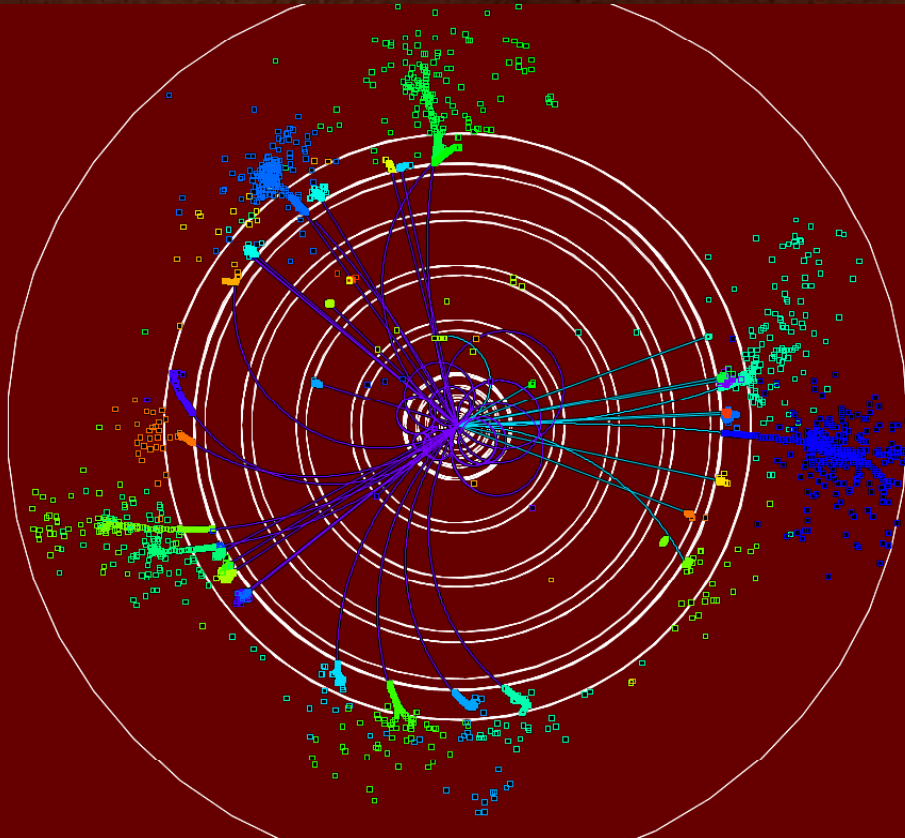
Lower E jets, but 6 – fuller detector

$e^+e^- \rightarrow qq @ 500 \text{ GeV}$

250 GeV jets – challenge for PFA, not physics

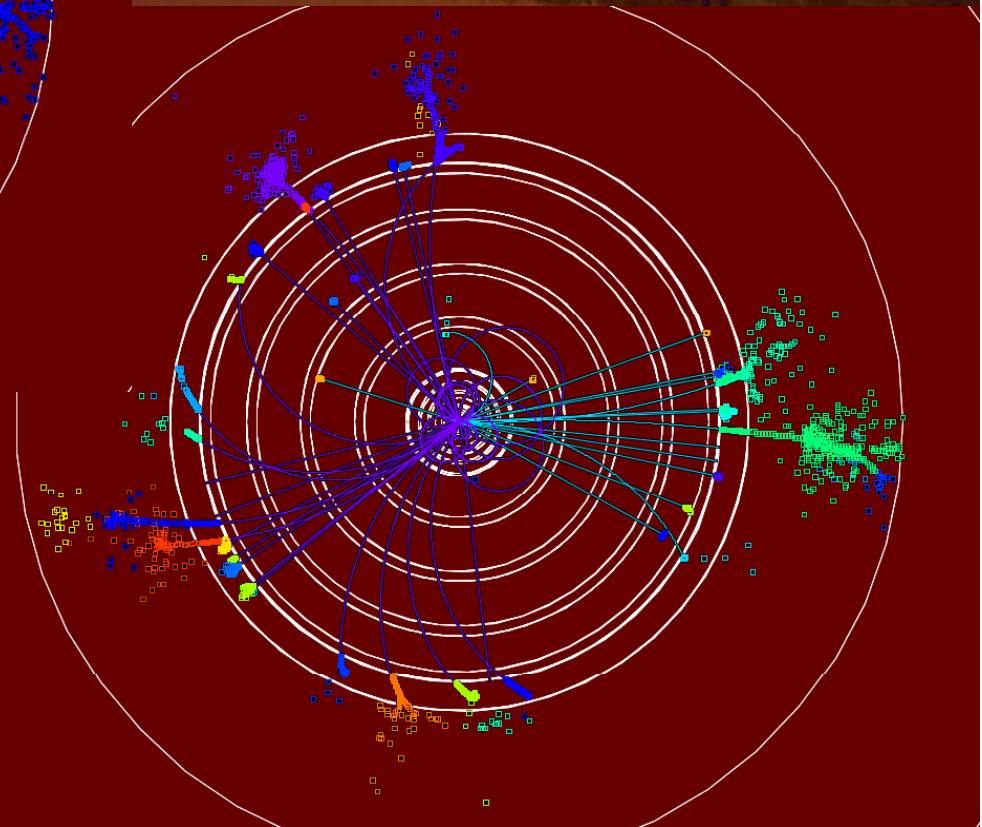
# PFA Development – ZPole Jets

Perfect PFA Jets



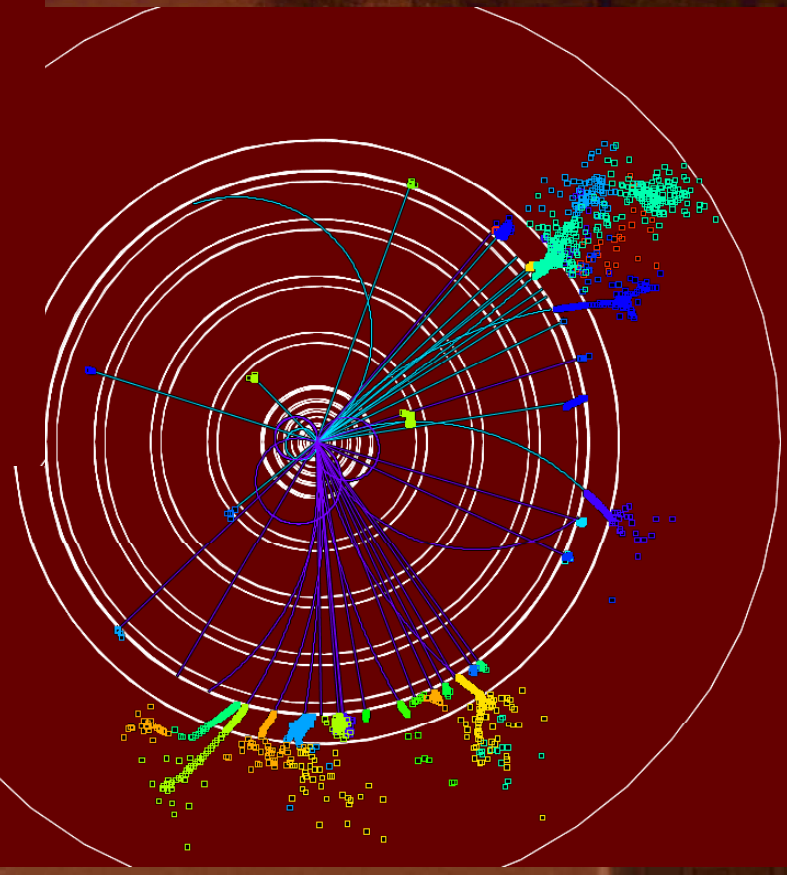
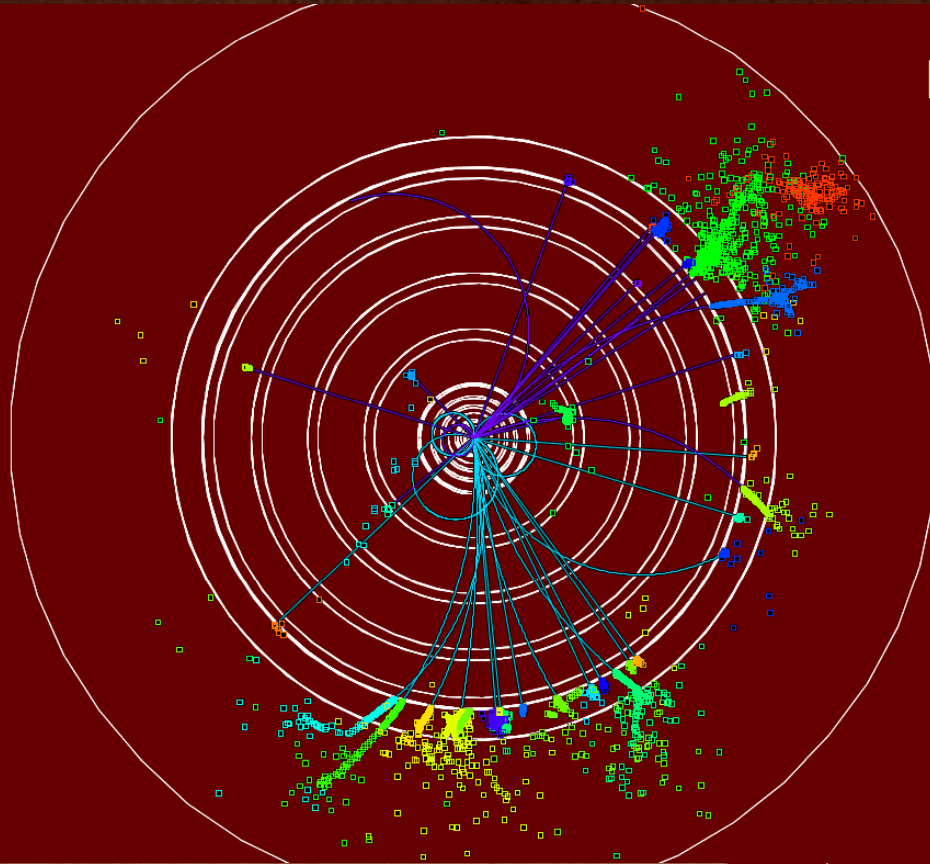
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PFA Jets



# Plans for PFA Development – ZZ -> qqvv Jets

Perfect PFA Jets

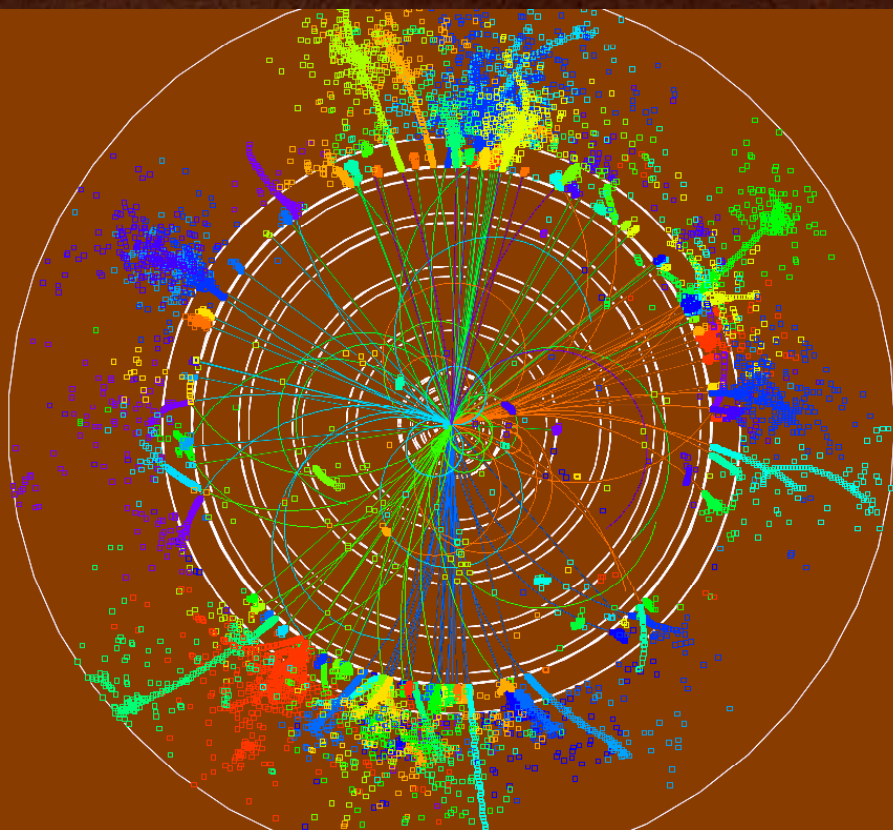


kT jet algorithm in 2 jet mode

PFA Jets

# Plans for PFA Development – tt Jets

Perfect PFA Jets



6 jets in both events using  
 $y_{\text{cut}} = 0.00025$  in kT jet algorithm

PFA Jets

