

# Improving Higgs Sensitivity with Calorimeter Cell Weighting at DØ



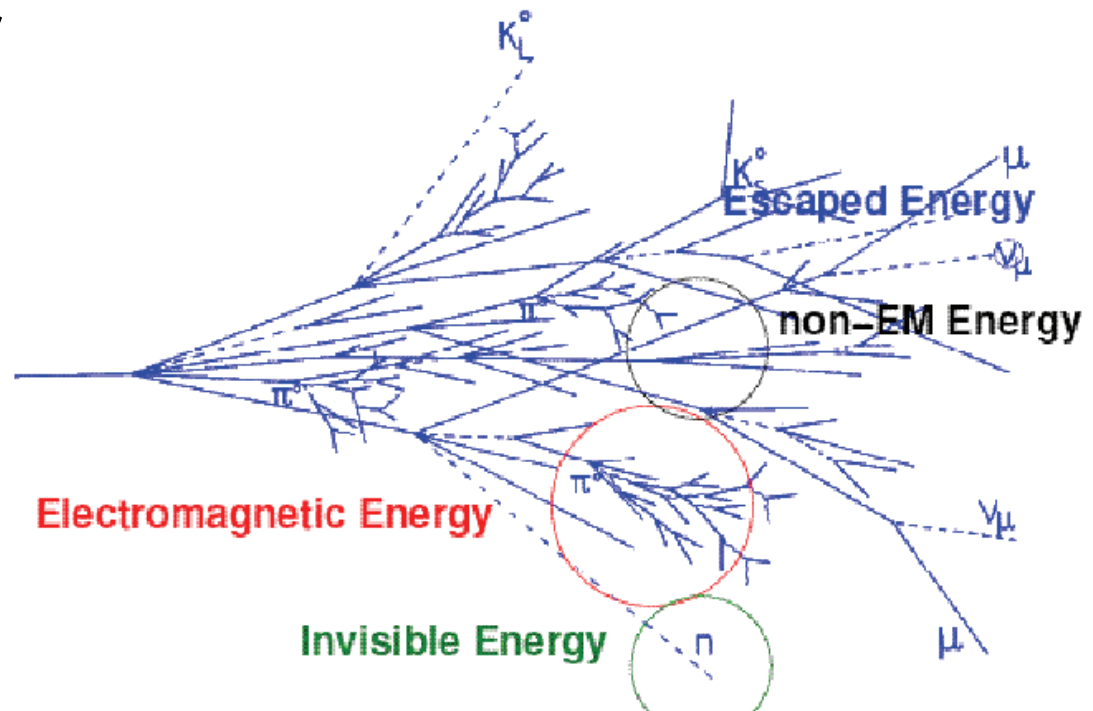
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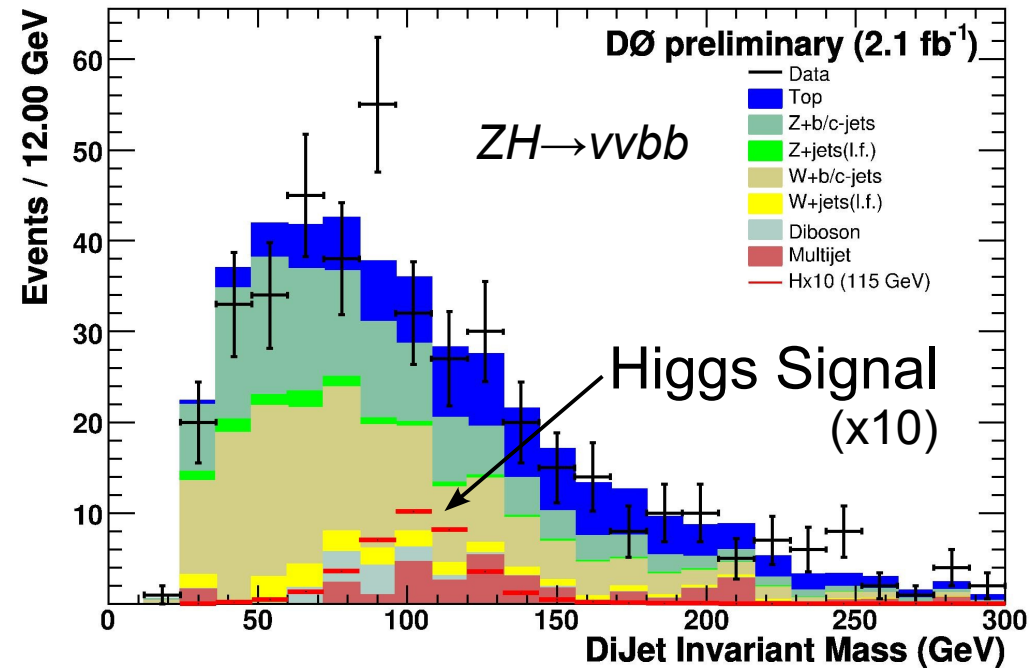


A typical hadronic shower:  $\sim 50\%$  EM deposits,  
 $\sim 25\%$  non-EM,  $\sim 25\%$  invisible energy

image by J. Proudfoot

# Motivation

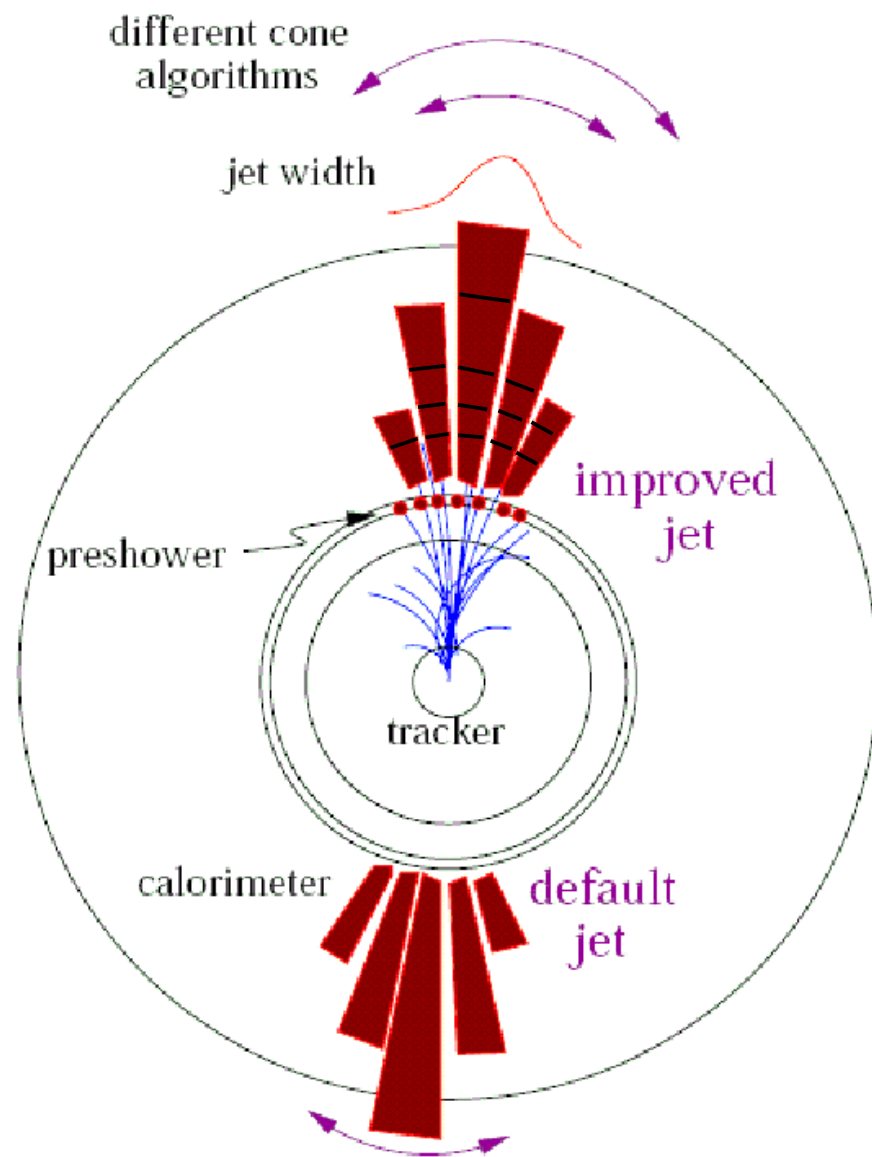
- Jet energy resolution  $\rightarrow$  dijet mass resolution  $\rightarrow$  *Higgs sensitivity*



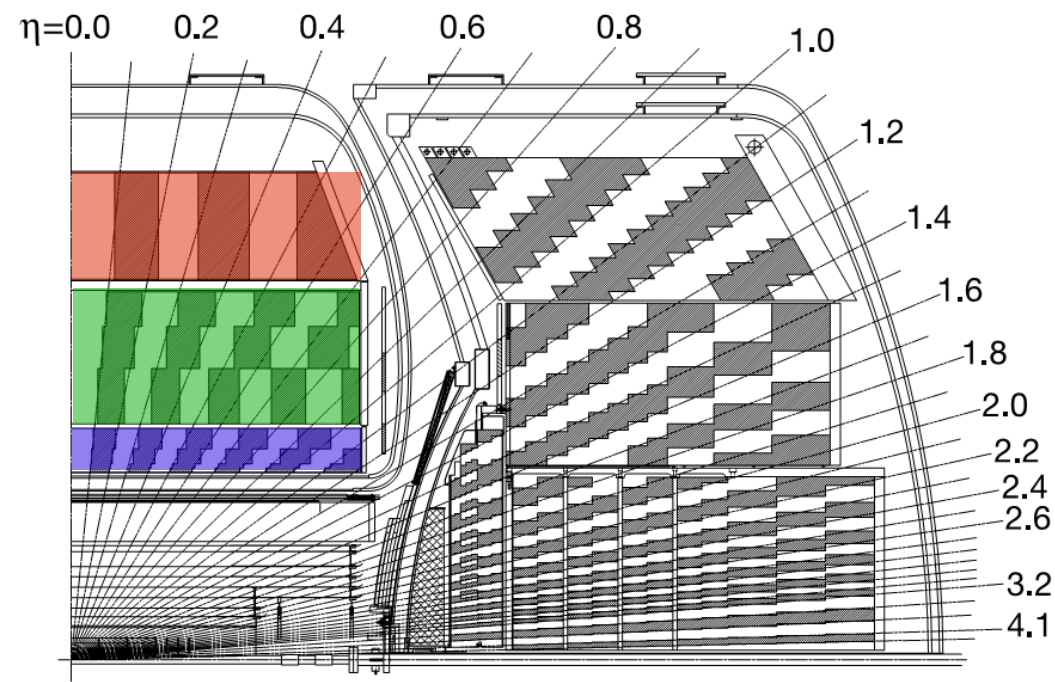
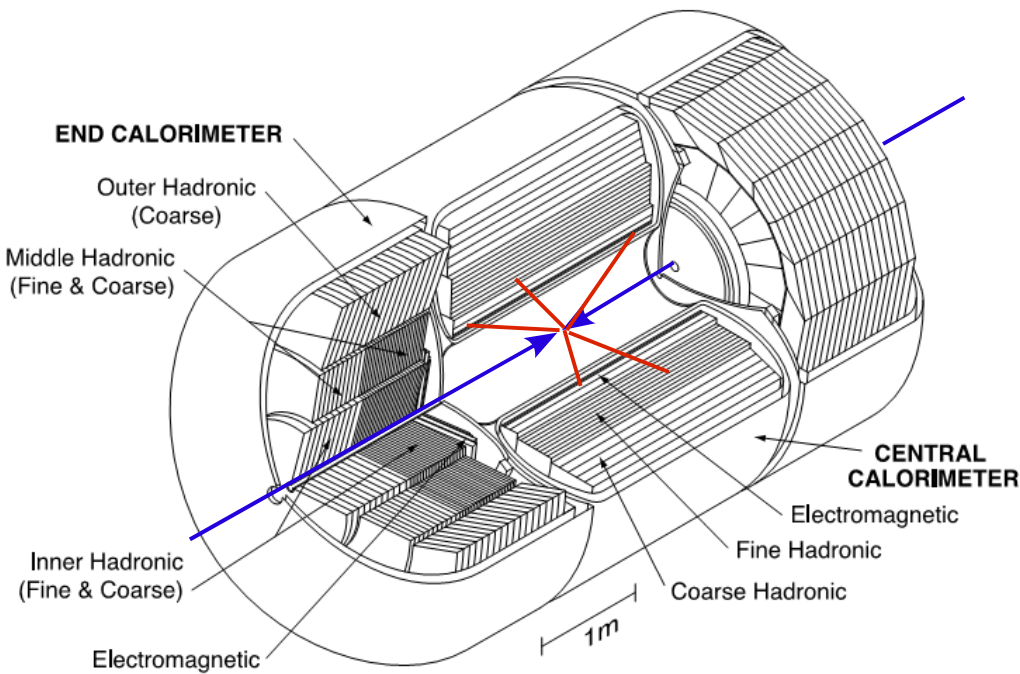
- Jet energy resolution also very important for top mass & many other analyses involving jets
- Overall aim is to improve quality of physics program at DØ

# The DØ Jet Energy Resolution Working Group

- Adding extra detector information to the default calorimeter jet
  - Preshower
  - Tracks
  - Muons
- Improving treatment of calorimeter information
  - Cell Weighting
  - Jet Width / Cone Size
  - *b*-Jet Response
- Correcting to parton level (*b*-jets)
  - Semileptonic Decay
  - Multivariate Approaches



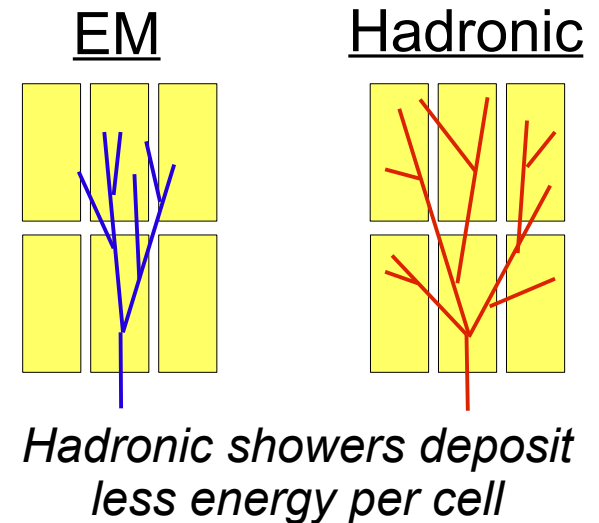
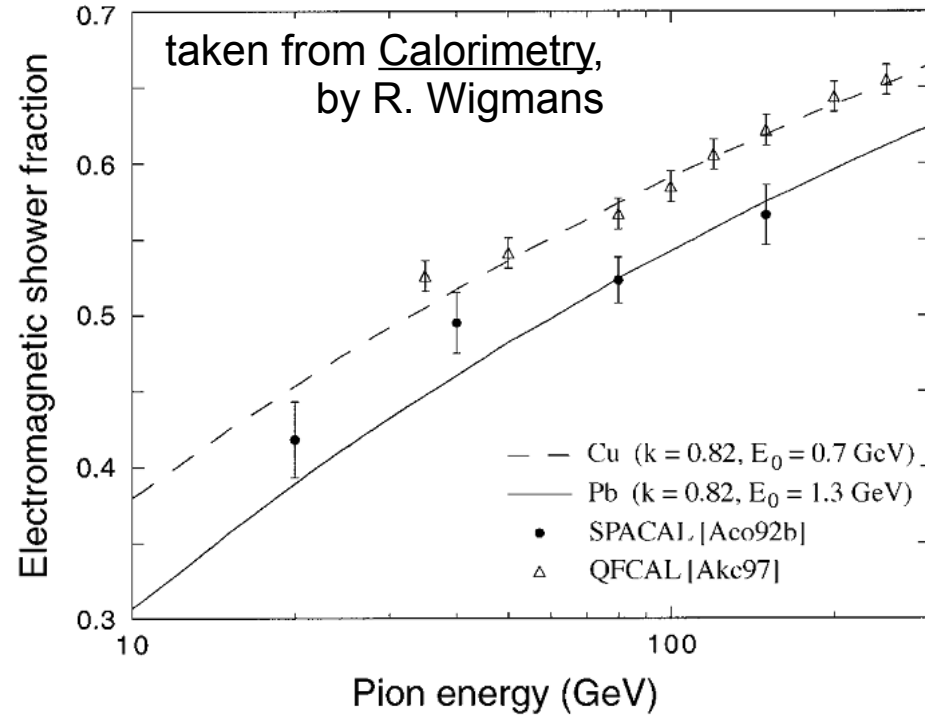
# The DØ Calorimeter



- Liquid argon active medium, mostly uranium absorber plates
- Divided into **EM**, **fine hadronic** & **coarse hadronic** layers, with varying absorber composition and cell depth
- Composed of cells roughly  $0.1 \times 0.1$  in  $\eta$ - $\phi$  space, with transverse size comparable to typical shower size
- Jet reconstruction: cone algorithm groups towers of energetic cells

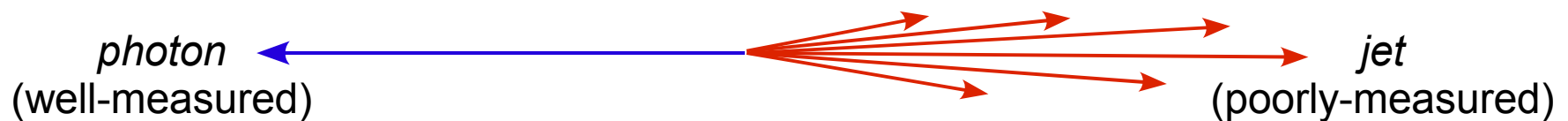
# Introduction to Cell Weighting

- Jet deposits include both EM showers and hadronic showers; EM fraction increases with jet energy
- DØ's calorimeter no longer compensates for energy lost in hadronic showers—cells respond less to hadrons than to EM particles ( $e/h > 1$ )
- *Central concept: find which cells have hadronic deposits, boost their energies to compensate for difference in response*
- Use cell energy to discriminate between hadronic and EM deposits in cells with similar properties



# Our Implementation of Cell Weighting

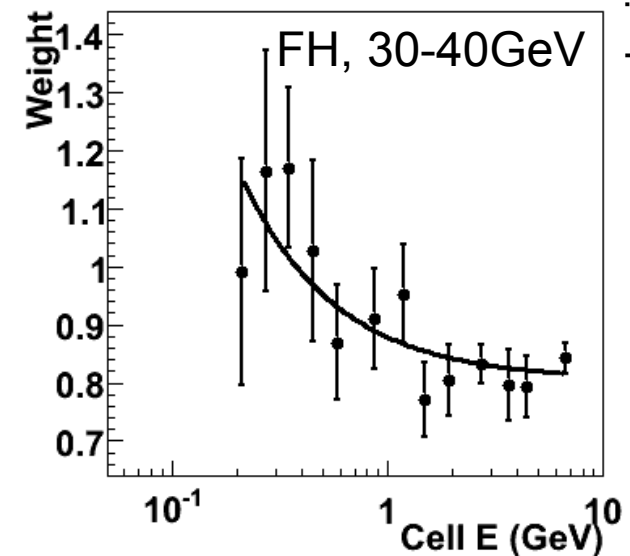
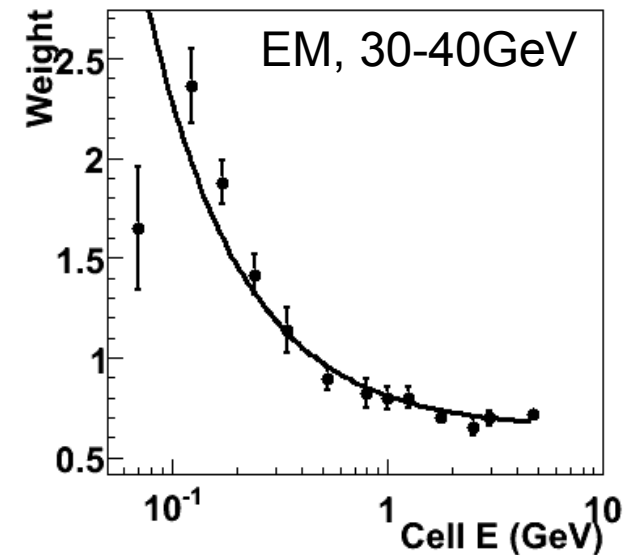
- Method based on work done in H1 [Wellisch et al, 1994]
- Want to minimize jet energy resolution to derive cell weights  $w(E_{\text{cell}}, E_{\text{jet}}, \text{cell type})$ —weighted jet energy is  $\sum_{\text{cells in jet}} w(\dots) * E_{\text{cell}}$
- Minimized quantity:  $X^2(w) = \langle (\Delta E(w))^2 \rangle + \lambda * \langle E(w) - E_{\text{raw}} \rangle$ 
  - $\Delta E$ : measure of departure of weighted E from “true” jet E
    - In MC simulation, can cheat by using particle jet E
    - In  $\gamma$ +jet data, photon provides true jet E estimate:  $E' = p_T^{\gamma} * \cosh(\eta^{\text{jet}})$



- Lagrange multiplier term preserves jet energy scale
- 3 cell types: EM, fine hadronic (FH), coarse hadronic (CH)
- Bin in cell energy & jet energy, then fit to recover continuity

# Weight Trends vs. Cell Energy

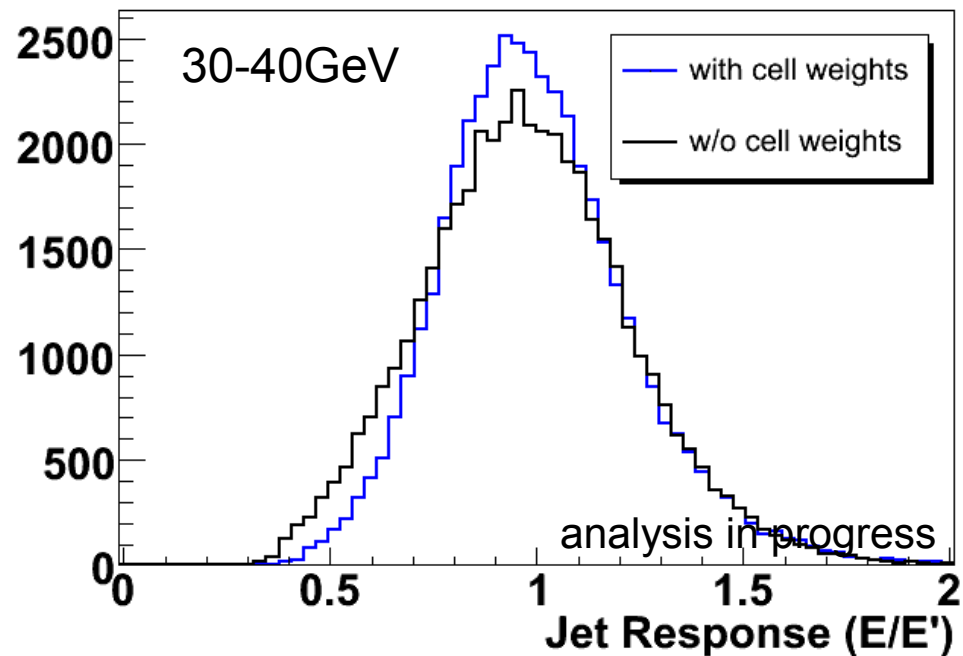
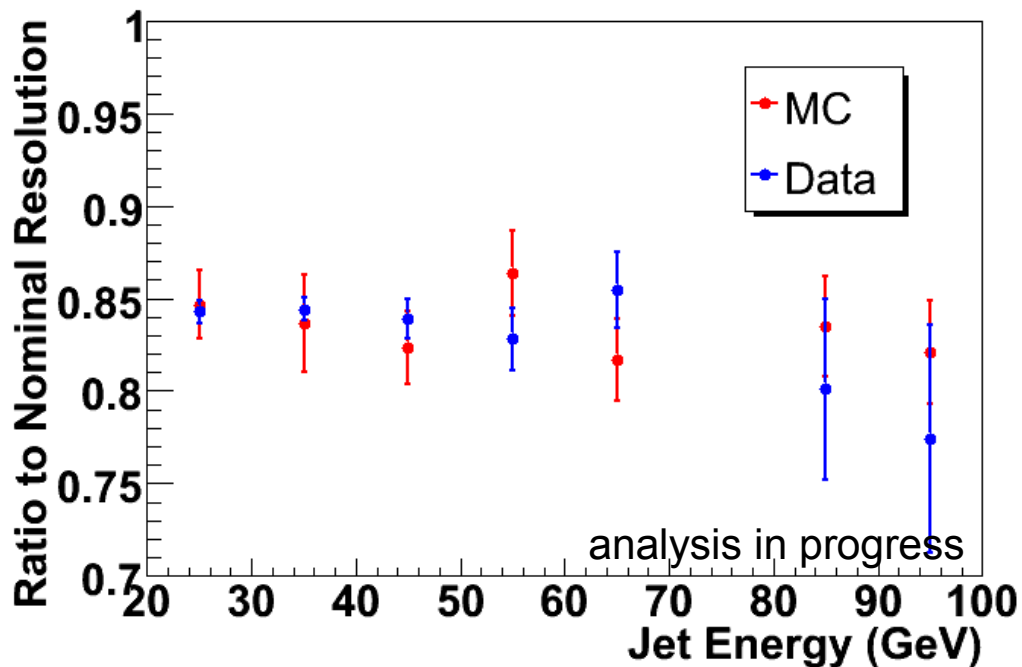
- Weights derived with simulated data, using particle jet energy
- As expected, weights highest at low cell energy—low-energy cells more likely to have hadronic deposits
- Weights reach asymptote at high cell energy—highest-energy cells very likely to have EM deposits
- FH weights smaller than EM, since FH already designed for hadronic showers
- Poor fit at low cell energy due to noise, pileup, multiple interactions



analysis in progress



# Results in Photon+Jet Events



- ~15% improvement in data, but...
- Method used here only works for photon+jet events—used photon  $p_T$  even when applying weights
- Work is ongoing to make method more broadly applicable
- Realistic goal: 10% improvement in jet energy resolution

# Summary

- DØ is pursuing many techniques for improving Higgs limits and strengthening physics program
- Improving the jet energy resolution is crucial for low-mass Higgs searches and many other physics analyses
- Cell weighting improves resolution by performing off-line compensation for energy lost in hadronic showers
- Work is ongoing to broaden our method while maintaining 10% improvement in real data

