

The D0 detector calorimeter

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Purpose of D0

- General-purpose detector for high energy hadron collisions at the Tevatron proton-antiproton collider
 $\sqrt{s} = 1.8 \text{ TeV}$ (1.96 TeV in Run II)
- Designed for the study of high-mass and large E_T phenomena
- Top quark discovery required
 - good energy resolution (missing E_T)
 - good jet resolution
 - accurate jet energy scale

The D0 calorimeter system

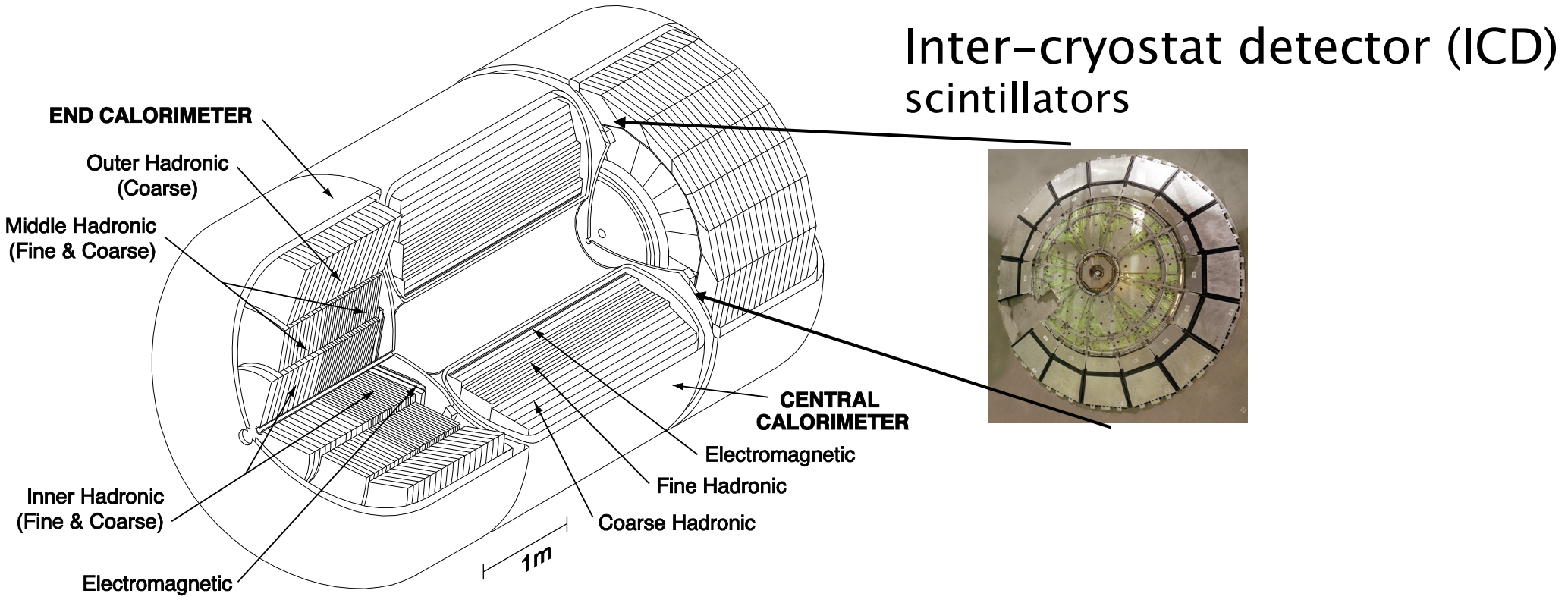
Pre-shower: scintillator (tracking/calor)

Central calorimeter (CC):

Electromagnetic, Fine hadronic, Coarse hadronic

End calorimeter (EC):

Electromagnetic, Inner hadronic, Middle hadronic, Outer hadronic



D0 calor

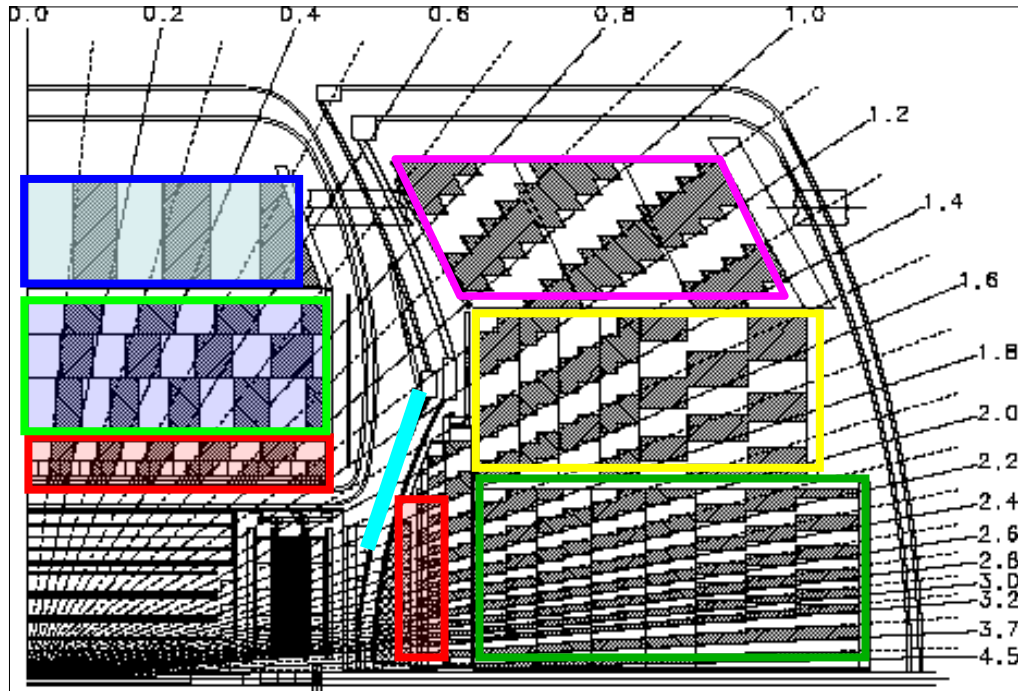
Active material: LAr 15 000 litres

Passive material:

- EM: U
- Fine Hadron: U/Nb
- Coarse hadronic: copper or steel

• Run I: compensating.
 • Run II: increased collision frequency
 => shorter integration time
 => not compensating

Coarse Had
 Fine Had
 EM
 ICD



Outer had (coarse)
 Middle had (coarse & fine)
 Inner had (coarse & fine)

Resolution

$$\frac{\sigma(E)}{E} = \sqrt{C^2 + \left(\frac{S}{\sqrt{E}}\right)^2 + \left(\frac{N}{E}\right)^2}.$$

Run I set-up test beam values:

Particle	C	S	N
e	$0.0115^{+0.0027}_{-0.0036}$	$(0.135 \pm 0.005) \sqrt{\text{GeV}}$	0.43 GeV
π	0.032 ± 0.004	$(0.45 \pm 0.04) \sqrt{\text{GeV}}$	0.975 GeV

The resolution worsened in Run II due to extra material before the calo, and new noisier electronics

Advantages

- LAr/U
 - ease of segmentation
 - compensating (suppresses response to EM part of had shower)
 - stability of calibration
 - homogeneity of response
 - U high density: compact calo at low cost
 - LAr is radiation-hard, easy to handle, cheap
- No changes were made to the calos in the Run I → Run II upgrade

Disadvantages

- Uranium is very **noisy** (radioactive)
- Not compensating in Run II
- Hard to handle (radioactive)

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