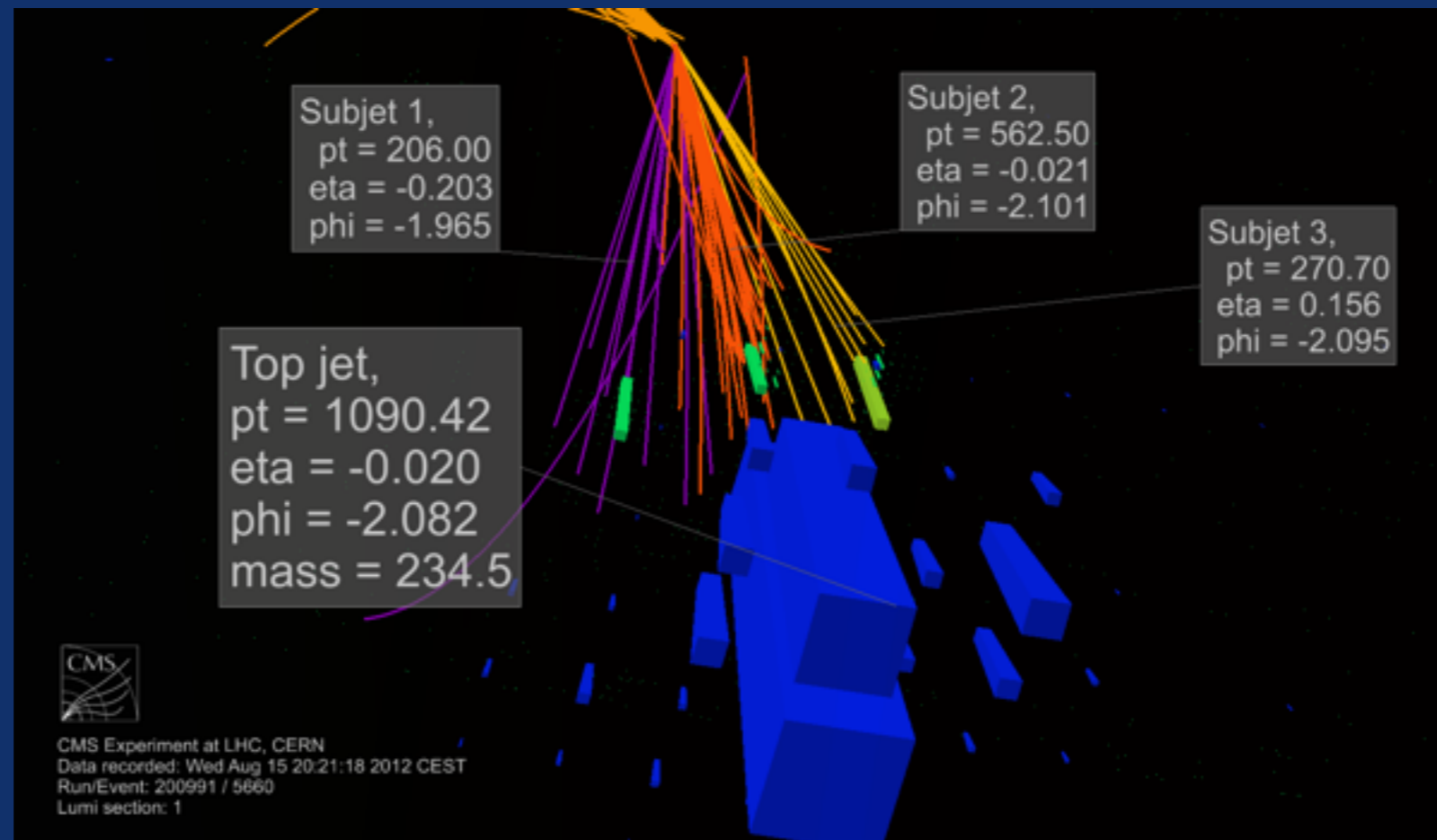


Boosted Jets and Jet Substructure

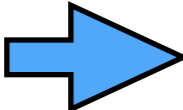


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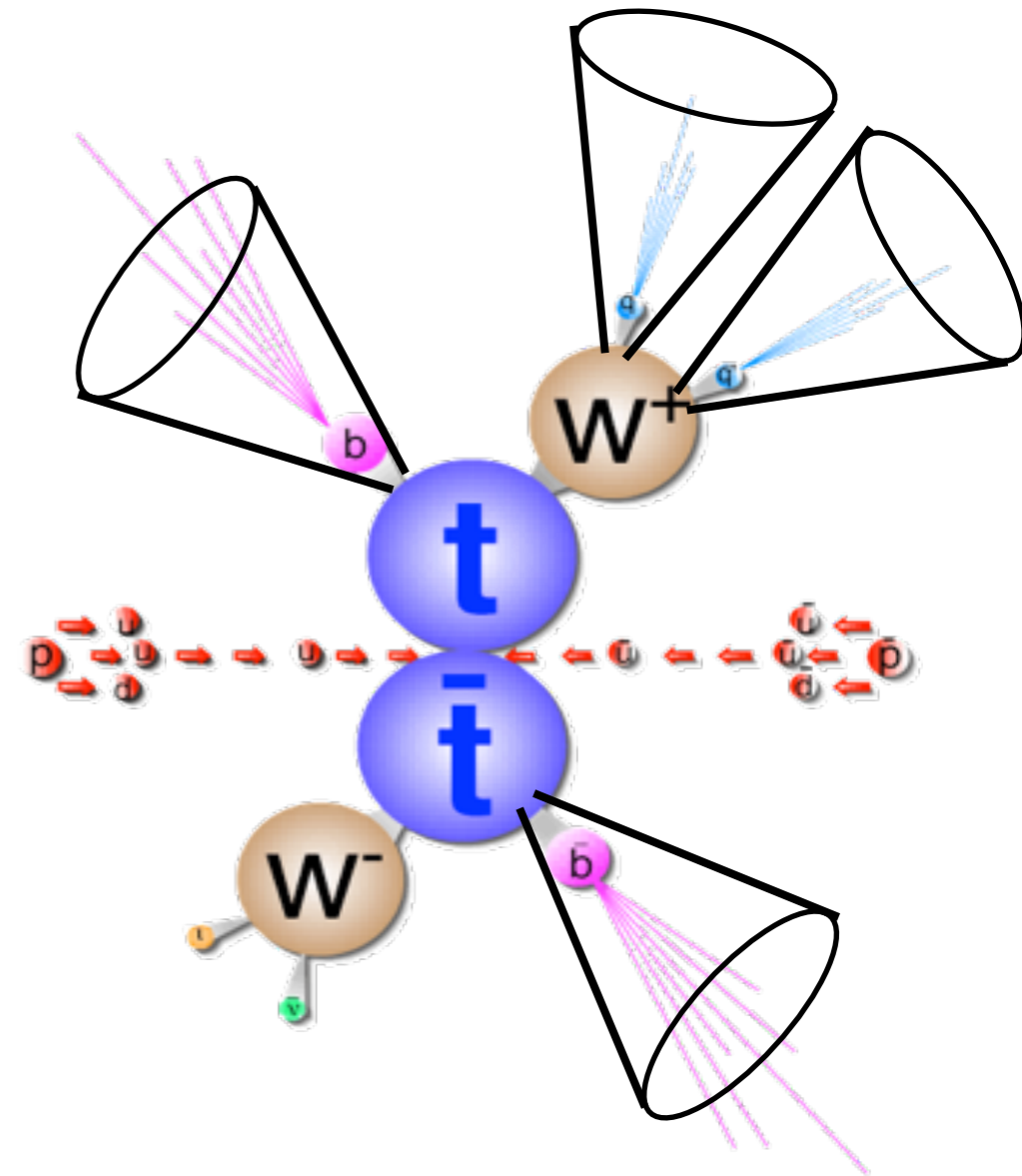
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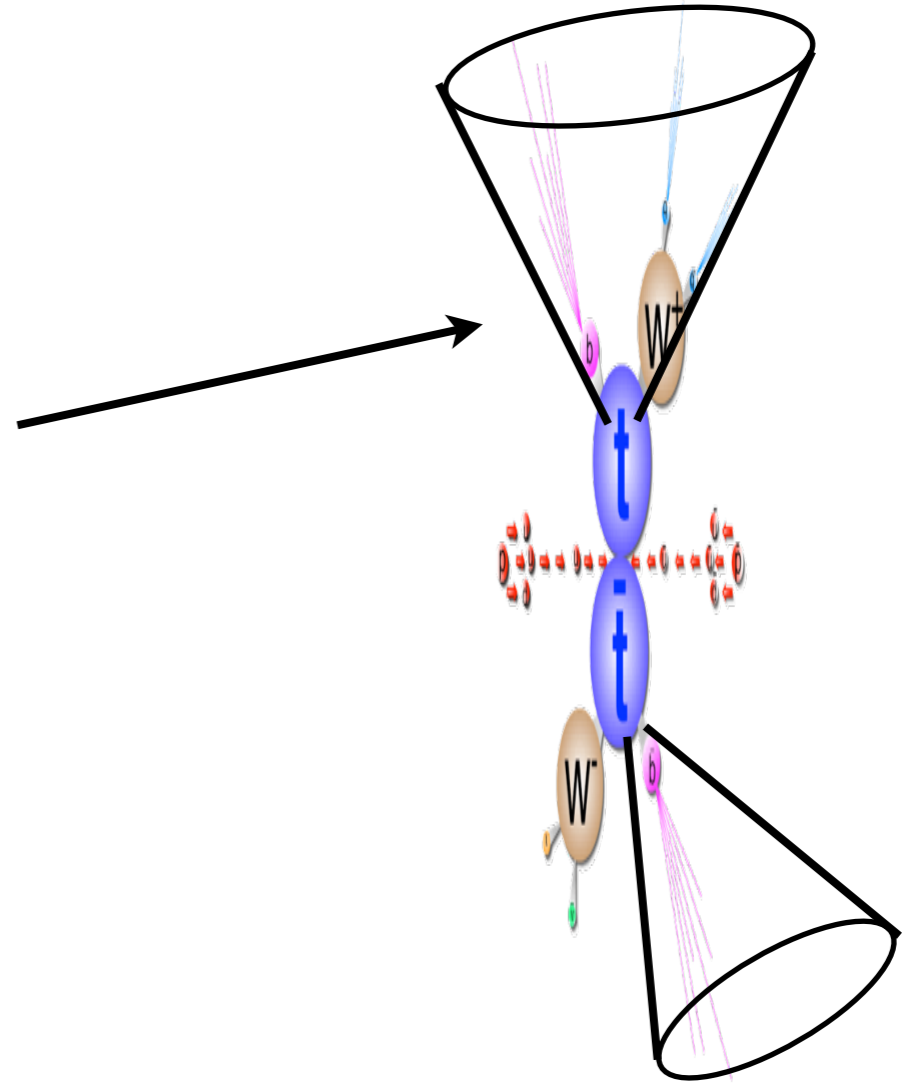


Motivation

- To study QCD partons : need jets!
- Need to associate jets to individual partons (quarks or gluons)
- Traditionally : 1-to-1 matching of jets to partons



- Problem! For boosted case cannot use this assumption!
- Have to consider cases where partons merge into a single jet





Motivation

- Relativistic kinematics of boosted objects

$p^\mu = (E, \vec{p})$

$p_1^\mu = (E_1, \vec{p}_1)$

$p_2^\mu = (E_2, \vec{p}_2)$

θ_{12}

$$m^2 = (p_1^\mu + p_2^\mu)^2$$
$$= p_1^2 + p_2^2 + 2p_1^\mu p_{2,\mu}$$

$$m^2 = 2(E_1 E_2 - \vec{p}_1 \cdot \vec{p}_2)$$

If $m_1 = m_2 = 0$:

$$m^2 = 2E_1 E_2 (1 - \cos \theta_{12})$$

If $E_1 = E_2 = E/2$:

$$m^2 = \frac{E^2}{2} (1 - \cos \theta_{12})$$

$$2 \frac{m^2}{E^2} = (1 - \cos \theta_{12})$$



Motivation

- Small angle approximation for theta :

$$2\frac{m^2}{E^2} = (1 - \cos \theta_{12})$$

$$2\frac{m^2}{E^2} = (1 - (1 - \frac{\theta_{12}^2}{2})) = \frac{\theta_{12}^2}{2}$$

$$4\frac{m^2}{E^2} = \theta_{12}^2$$

$$\theta_{12} = 2\frac{m}{E} = \frac{2}{\gamma}$$



Motivation

- Limiting cases:

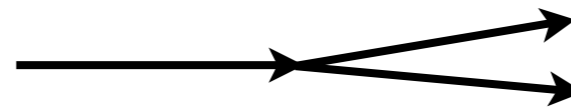
Small angle

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Full expression

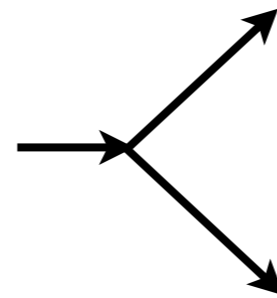
$$2 \frac{m^2}{E^2} = (1 - \cos \theta_{12})$$

$\gamma \rightarrow \infty$



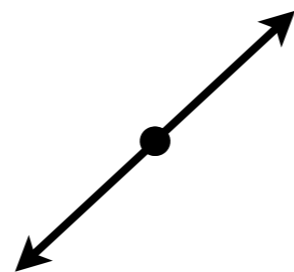
highly Lorentz boosted

$\gamma \rightarrow 2$



moderately Lorentz boosted

$\gamma \rightarrow 1$



at rest : back to back
(use full expression again)

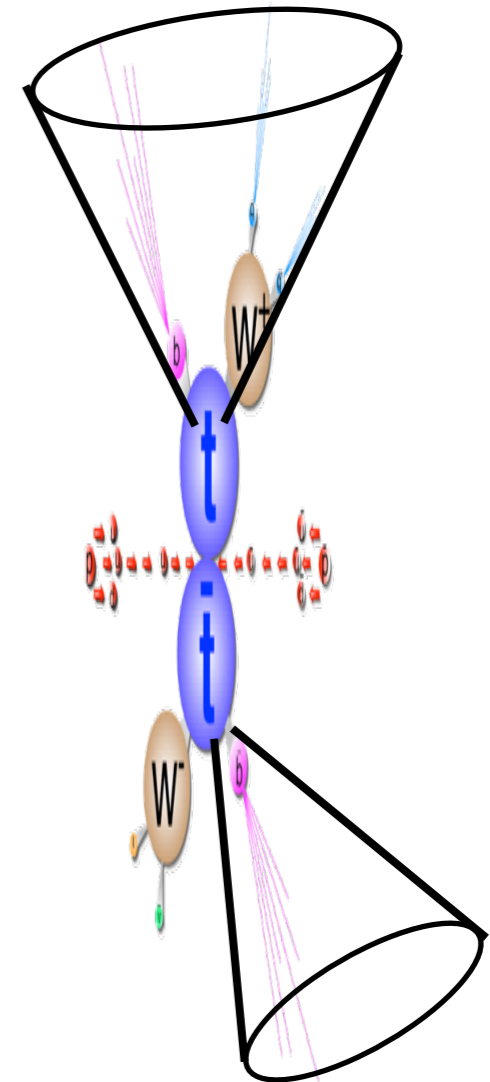


Motivation

- Now can quantify when 1-to-1 parton-jet assignment breaks down!

$$\theta_{12} = 2 \frac{m}{E} = \frac{2}{\gamma}$$

- If theta required to be > 0.8 , you throw away events with $\gamma > 2.5$

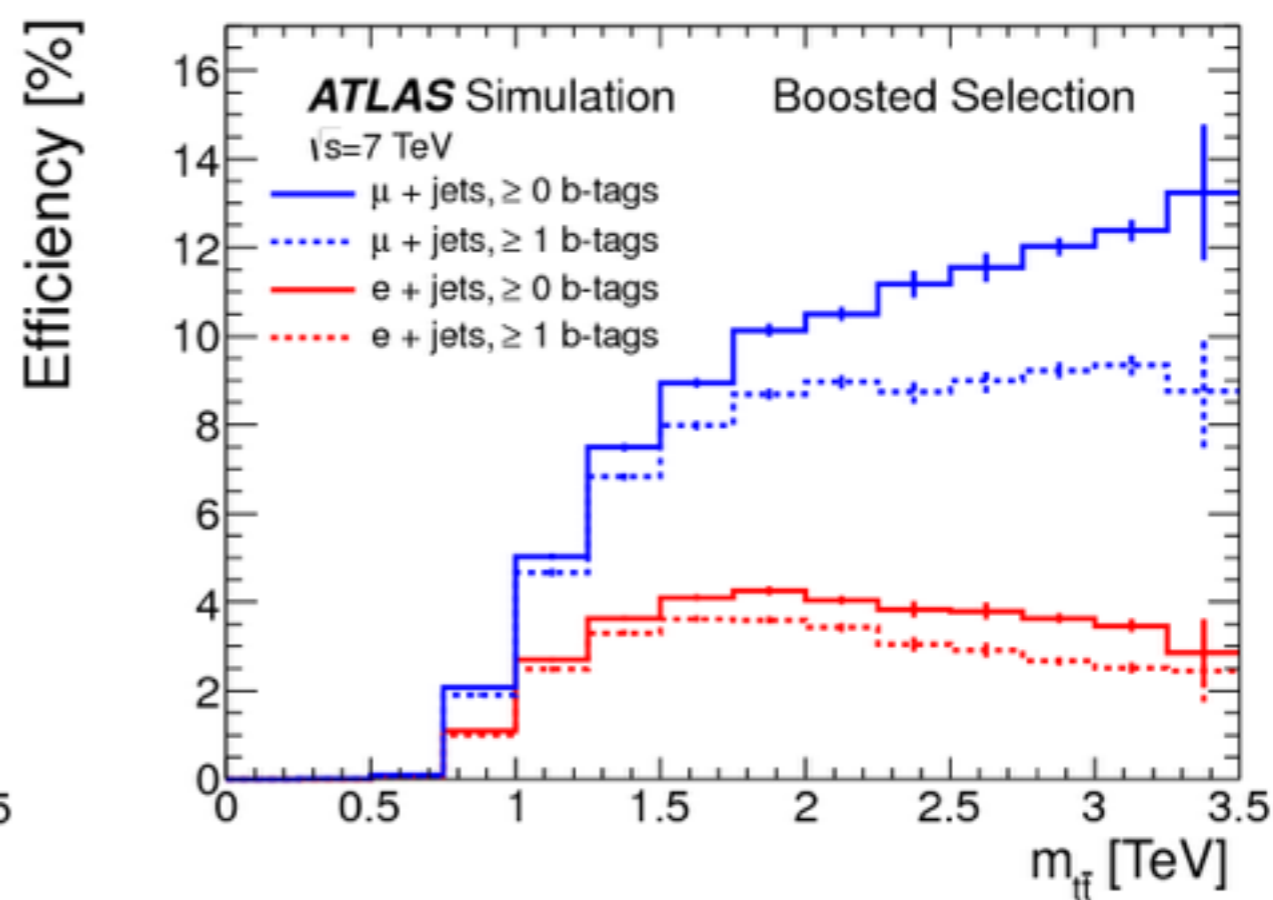
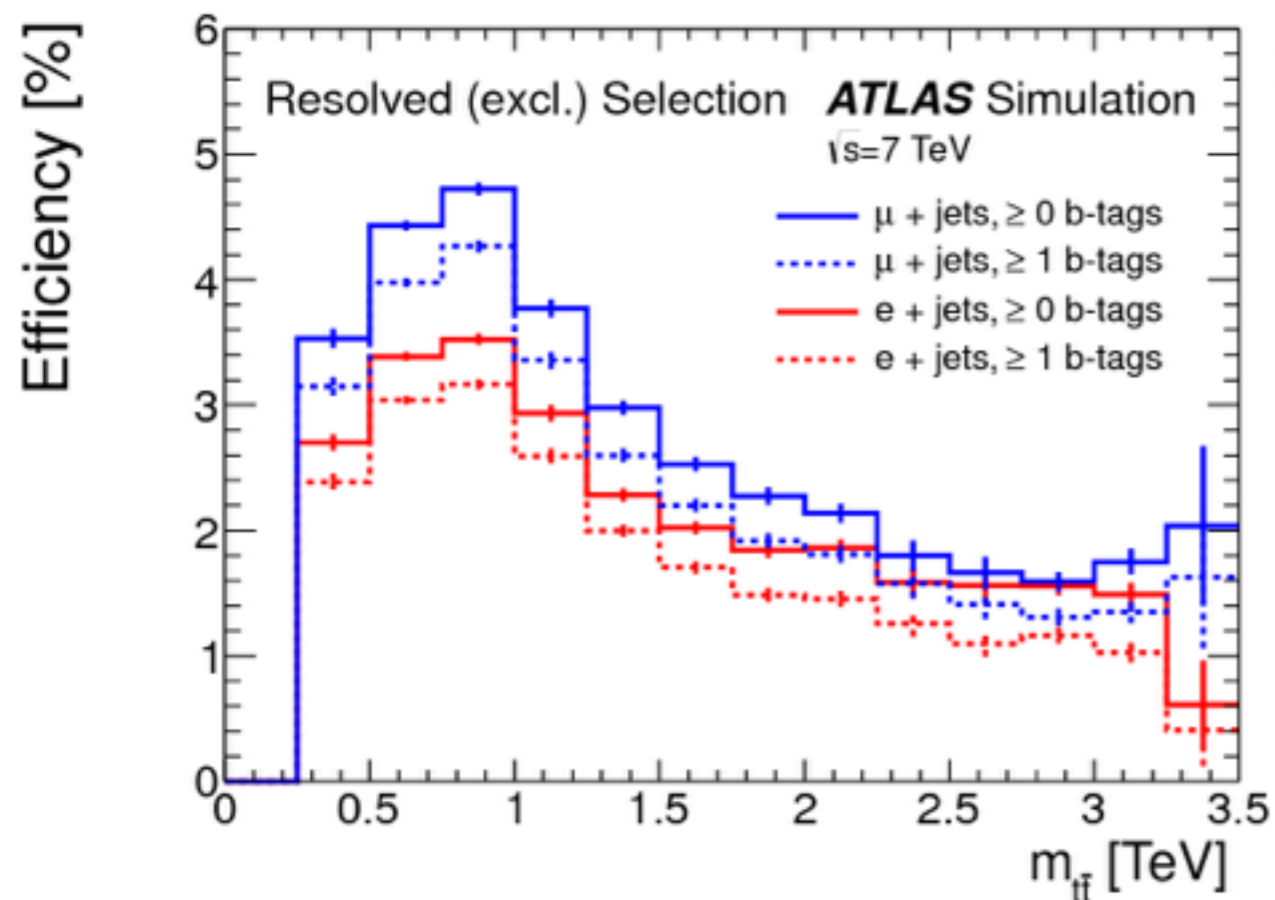


Inadvertently place a maximum E cut!



Motivation

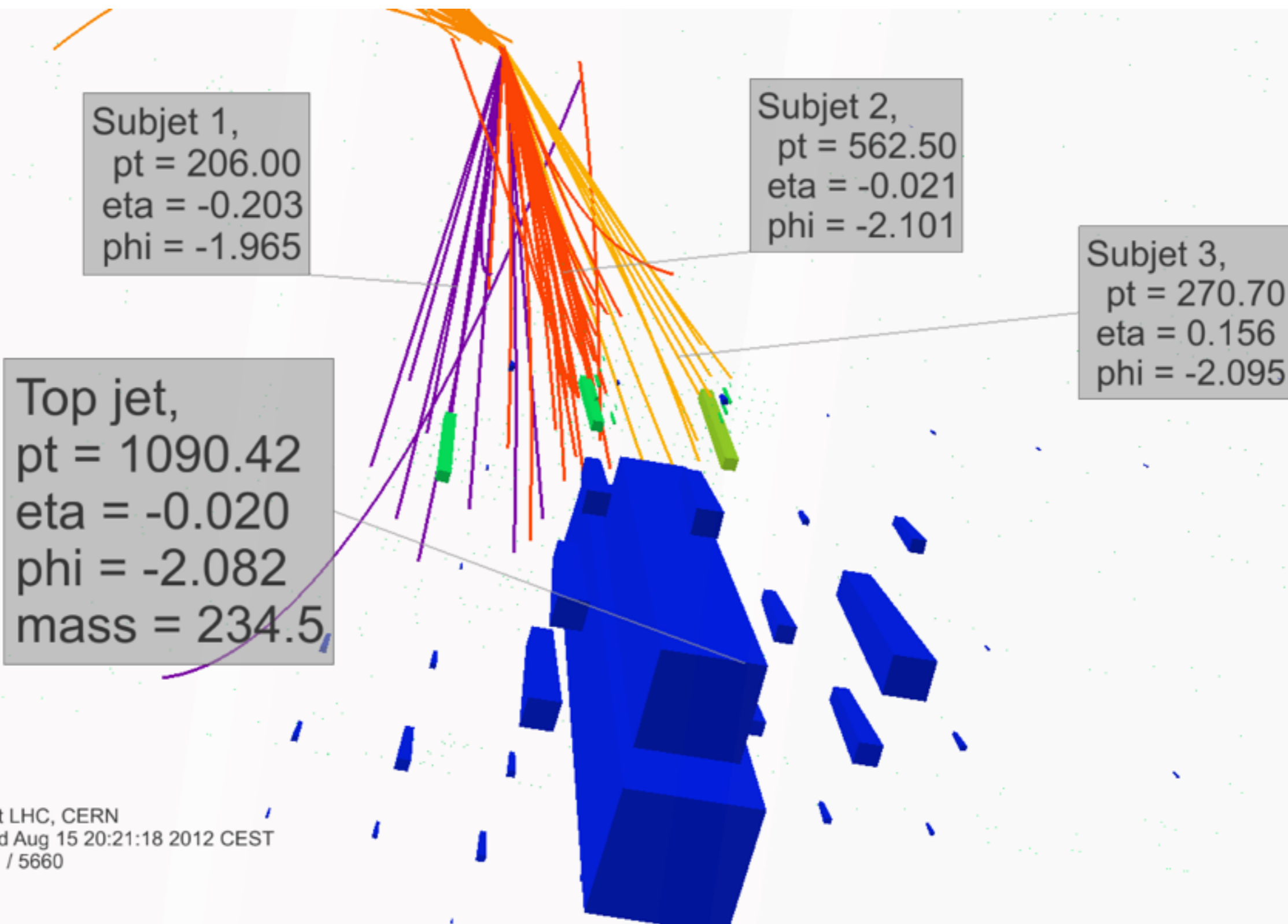
- Can see this in analyses



“Resolved” selections turn off, “boosted” selections turn on



Motivation



CMS Experiment at LHC, CERN
Data recorded: Wed Aug 15 20:21:18 2012 CEST
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Lumi section: 1



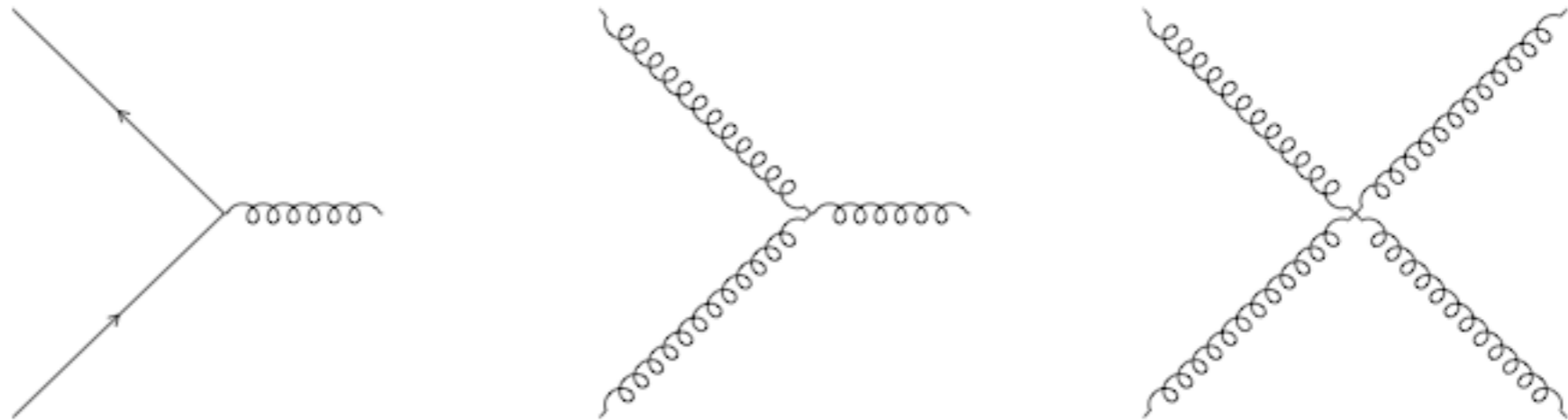
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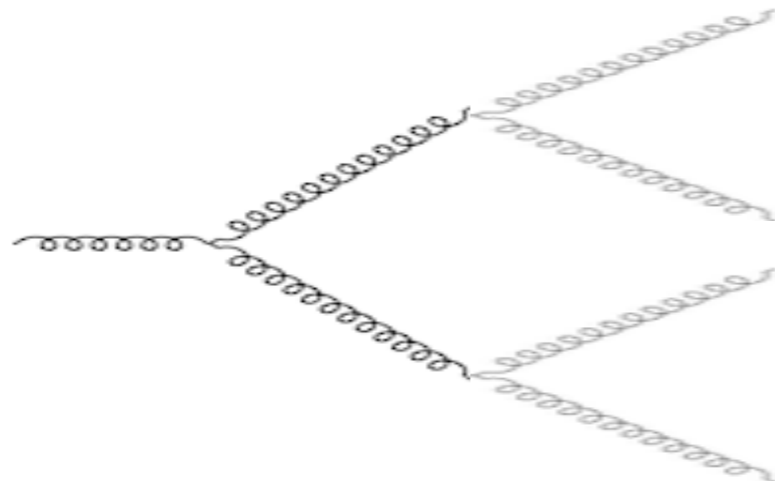


A little QCD

- Let's take it from the top:
 - QCD has these vertices:



- An evolution of a QCD final state should therefore mostly have the first two, but in reverse (1- \rightarrow 2)





Sequential Clustering Algorithms

- Pairwise examination of input 4-vectors

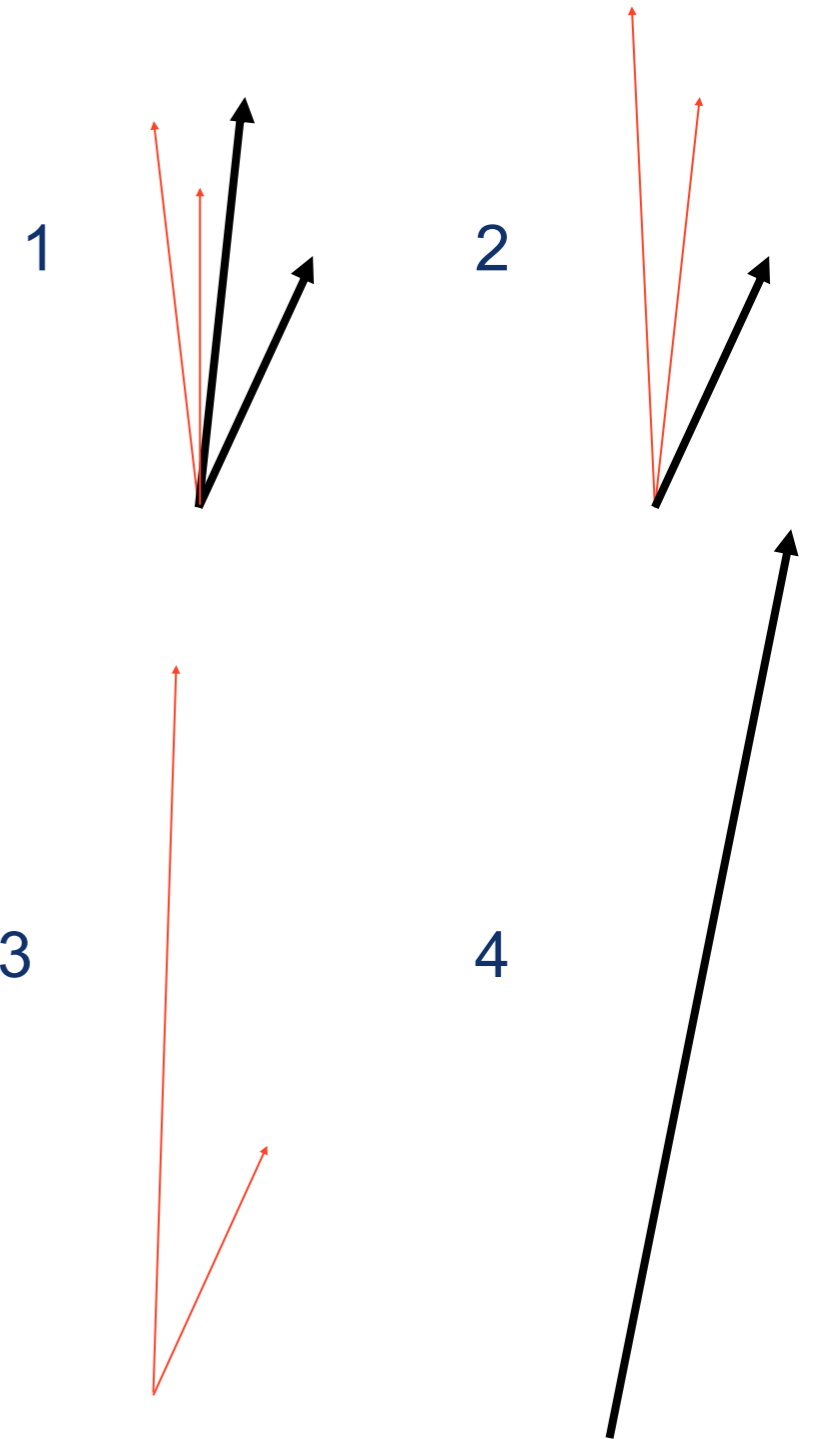
- Calculate

$$d_{ij} = \min(k_{ti}^n, k_{tj}^n) \Delta R_{ij}^2 / R^2$$

- Also find the “beam distance”

$$d_{iB} = k_{T,i}^n$$

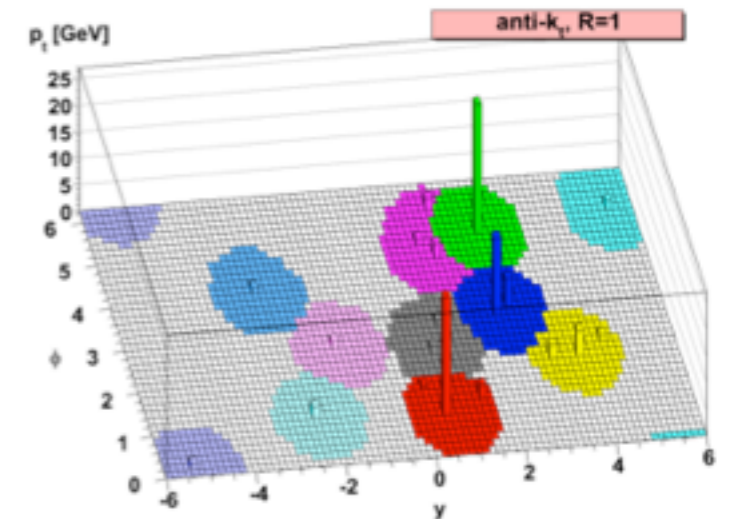
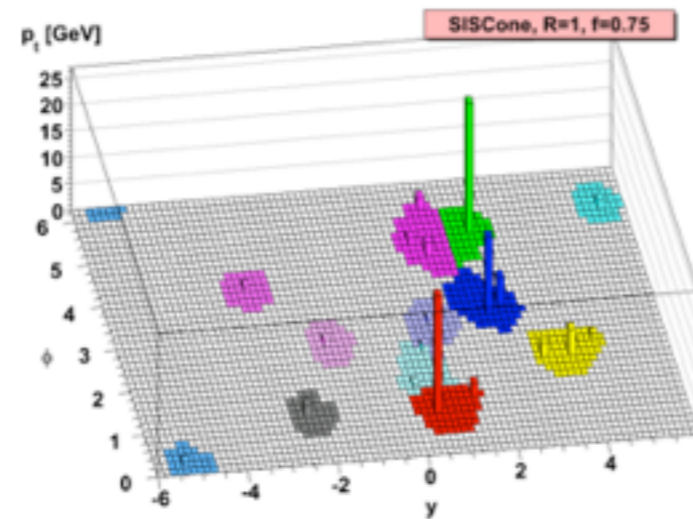
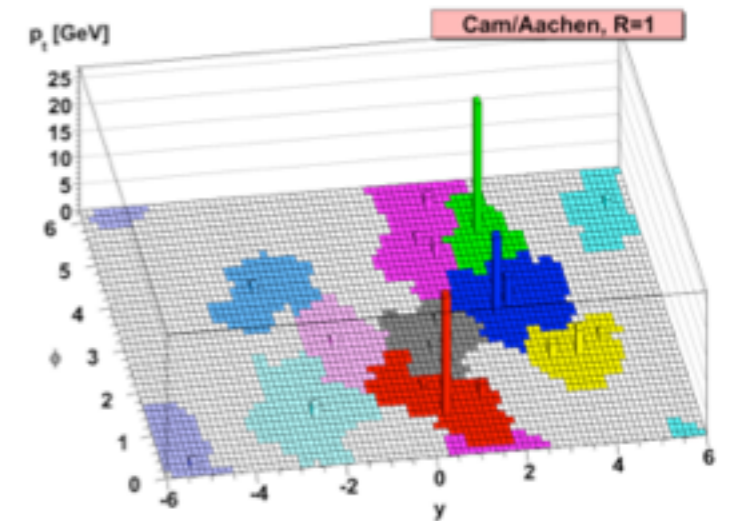
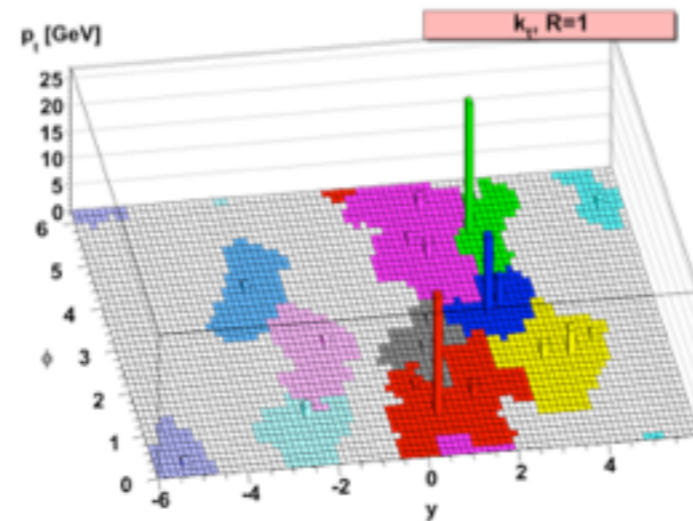
- Find min of all d_{ij} and d_{iB}
 - If min is a d_{ij} , merge and iterate
 - If min is a d_{iB} , classify as a final jet
- Continue until list is exhausted





Sequential Clustering Algorithms

- Different types
 - $N = 2$: “kT”
 - “QCD in reverse”
 - $N = 0$: “Cambridge-Aachen” (CA)
 - Distance only, irregular, very useful for substructure!
 - $N = -2$: “anti-kT”
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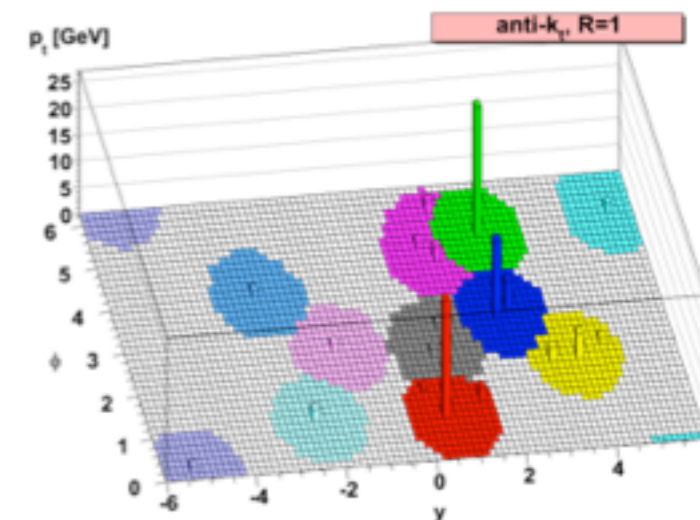
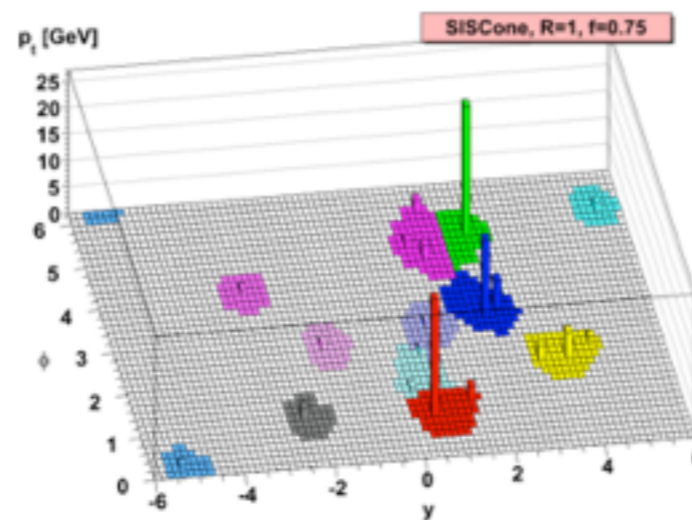
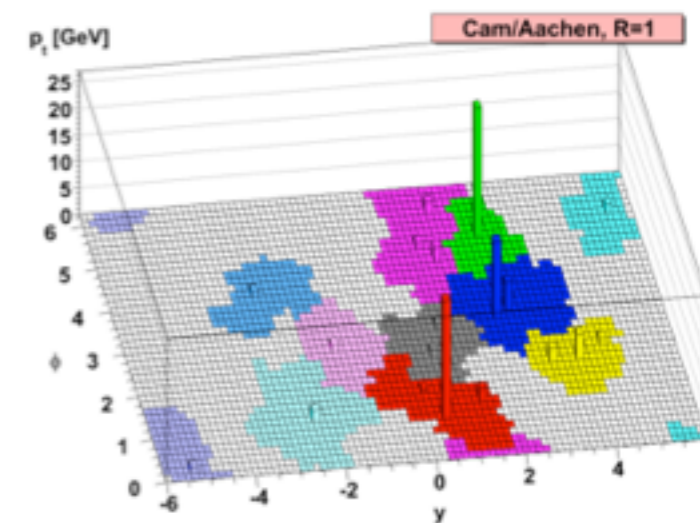
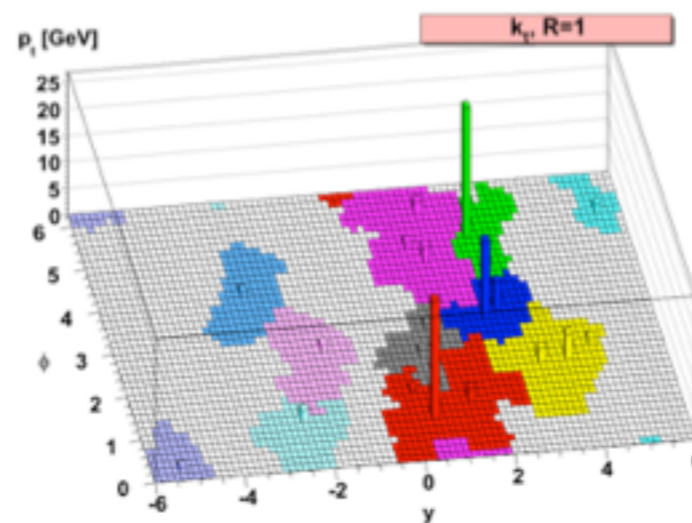
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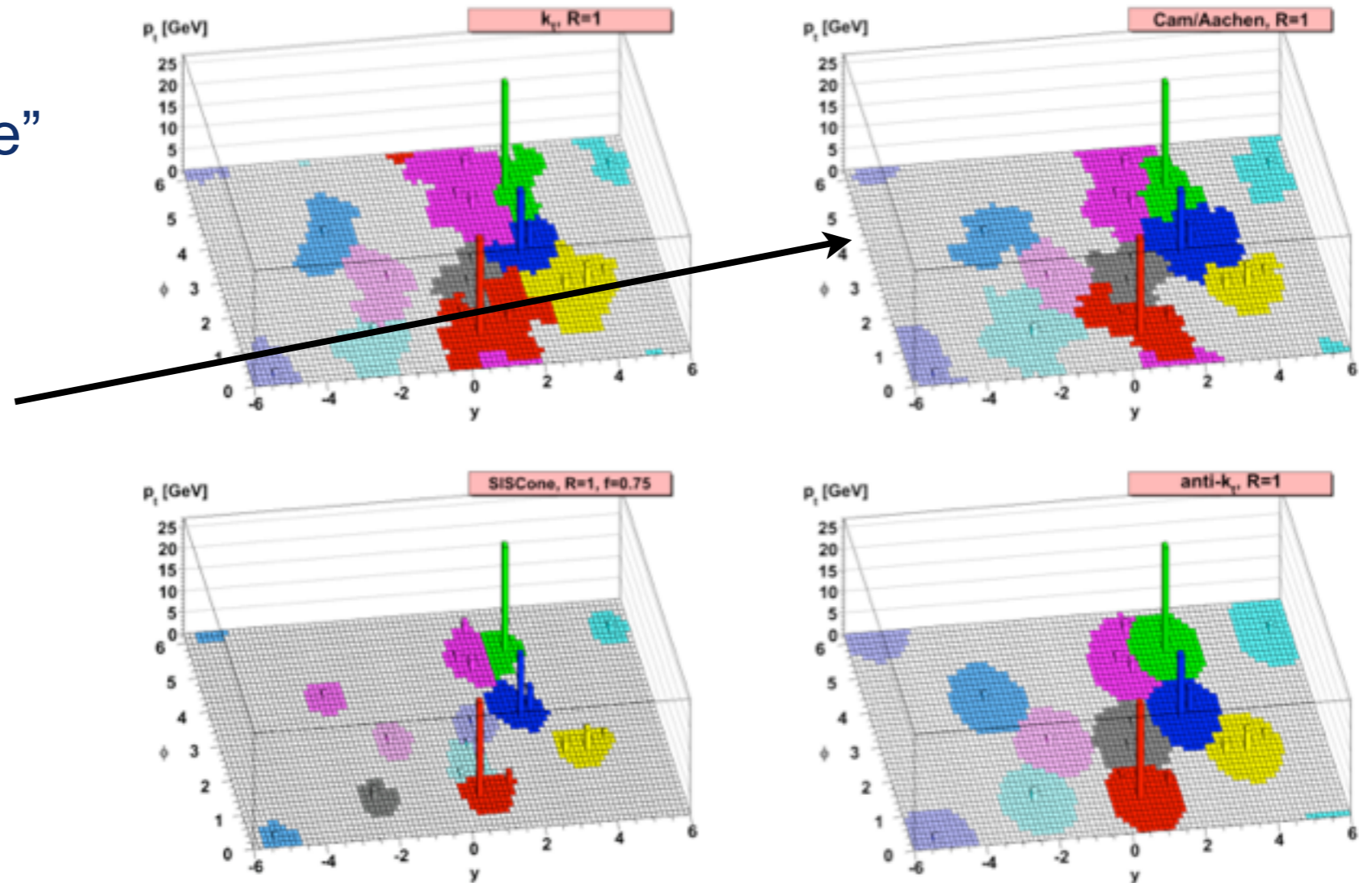
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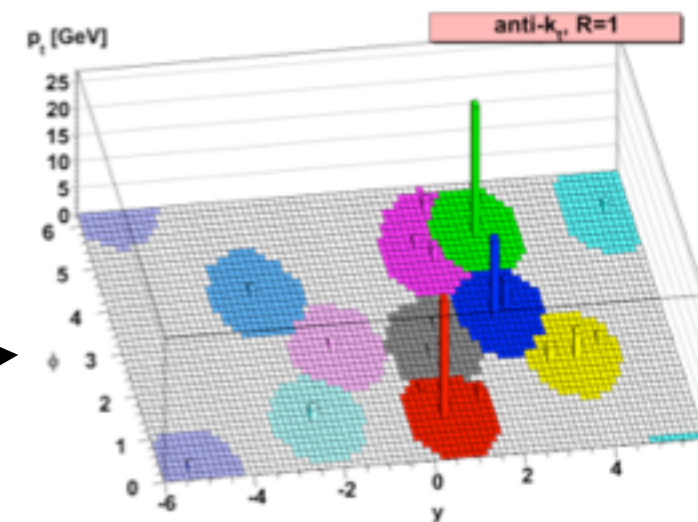
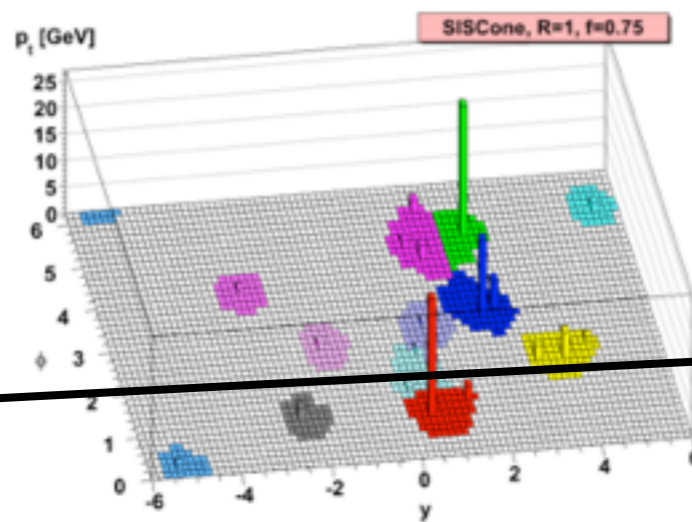
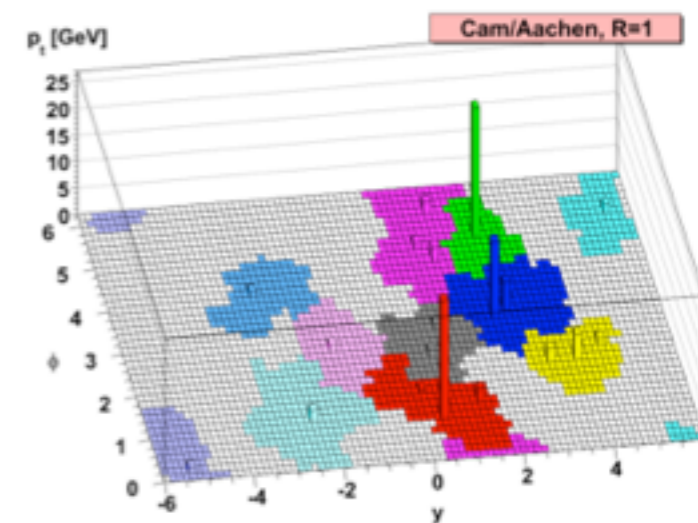
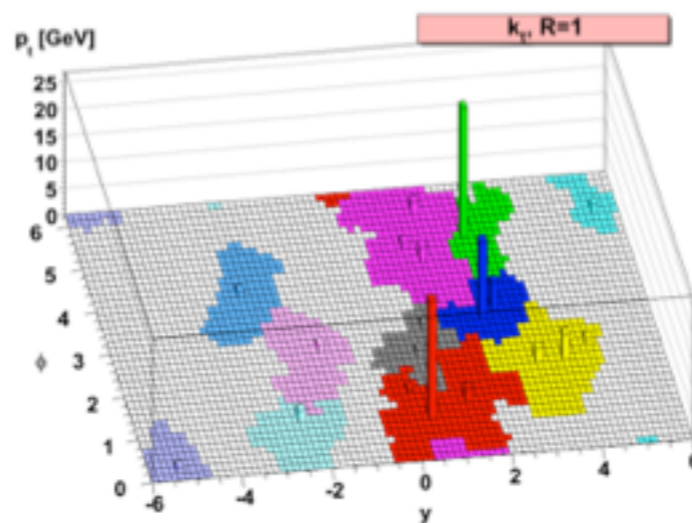


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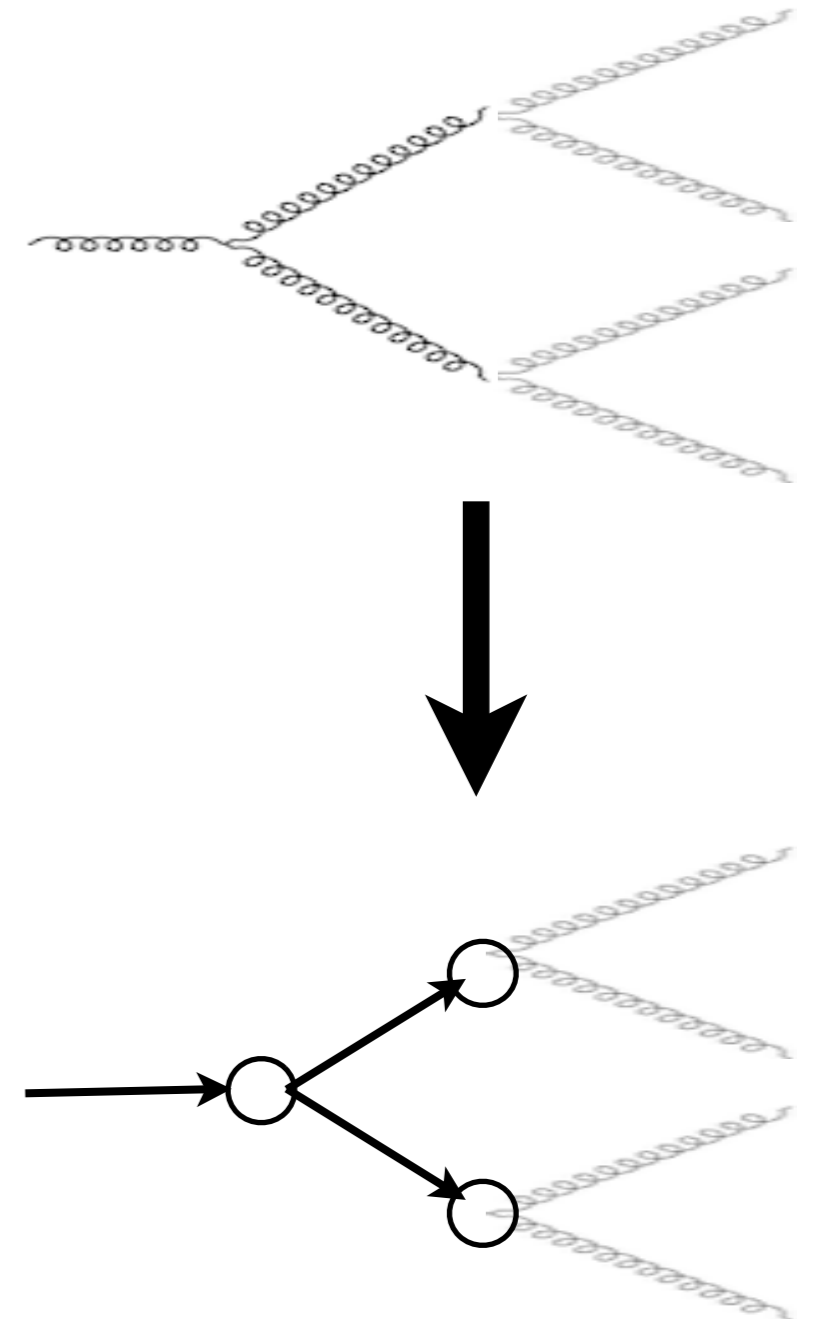
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Jet Substructure

- Let's go back to the QCD jet... what happens if there's a particle with mass > 0 at a vertex?
 - Different kinematics
 - Invariant mass of constituents is > 0
 - The clustering sequence has specific features that relate to mass scales

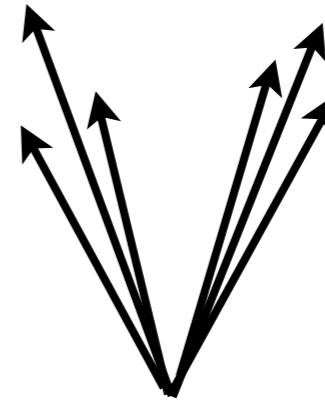




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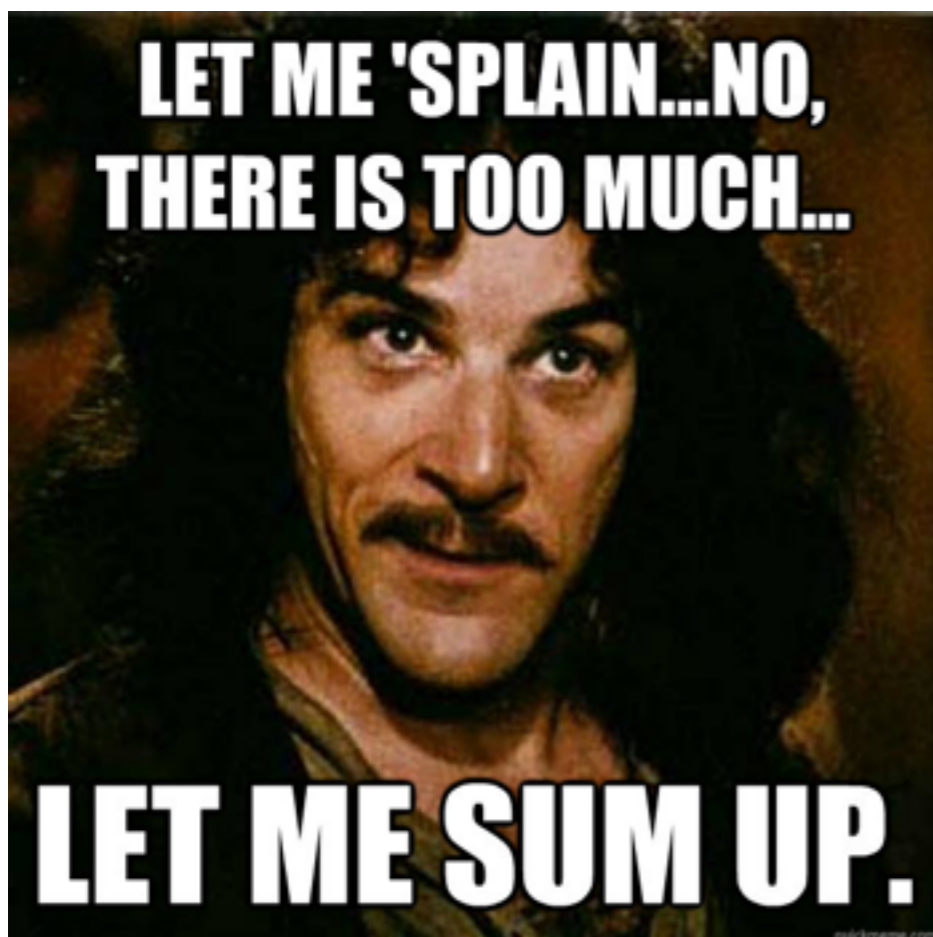
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- Massive particles:
 - Wider-angle splittings
 - Symmetric splittings
- QCD Jets : $m \sim 0$
 - Many low-angle splittings
 - Asymmetric splittings





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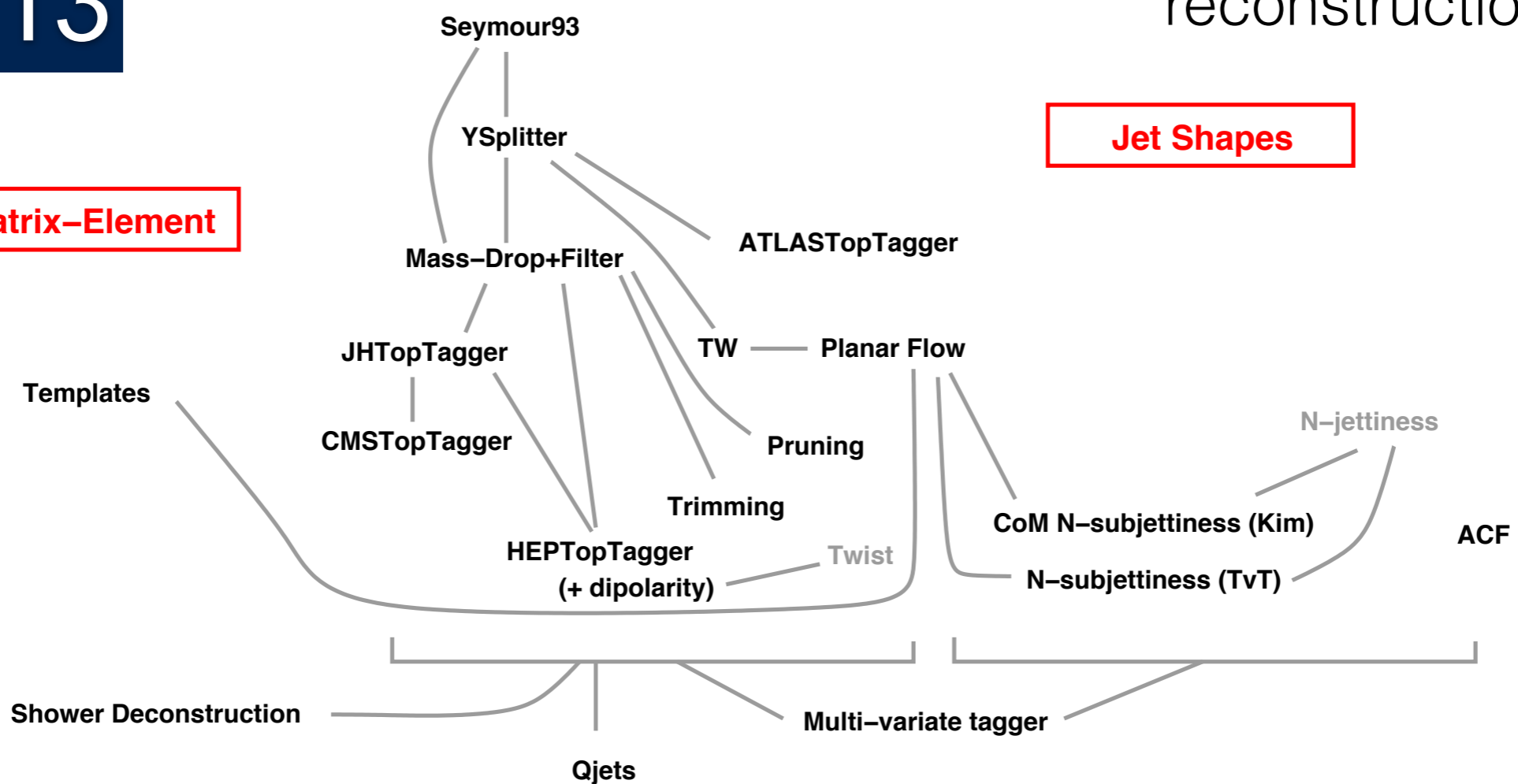
Some of the tools developed for boosted W/Z/H/top reconstruction

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Matrix-Element

Jet Declustering

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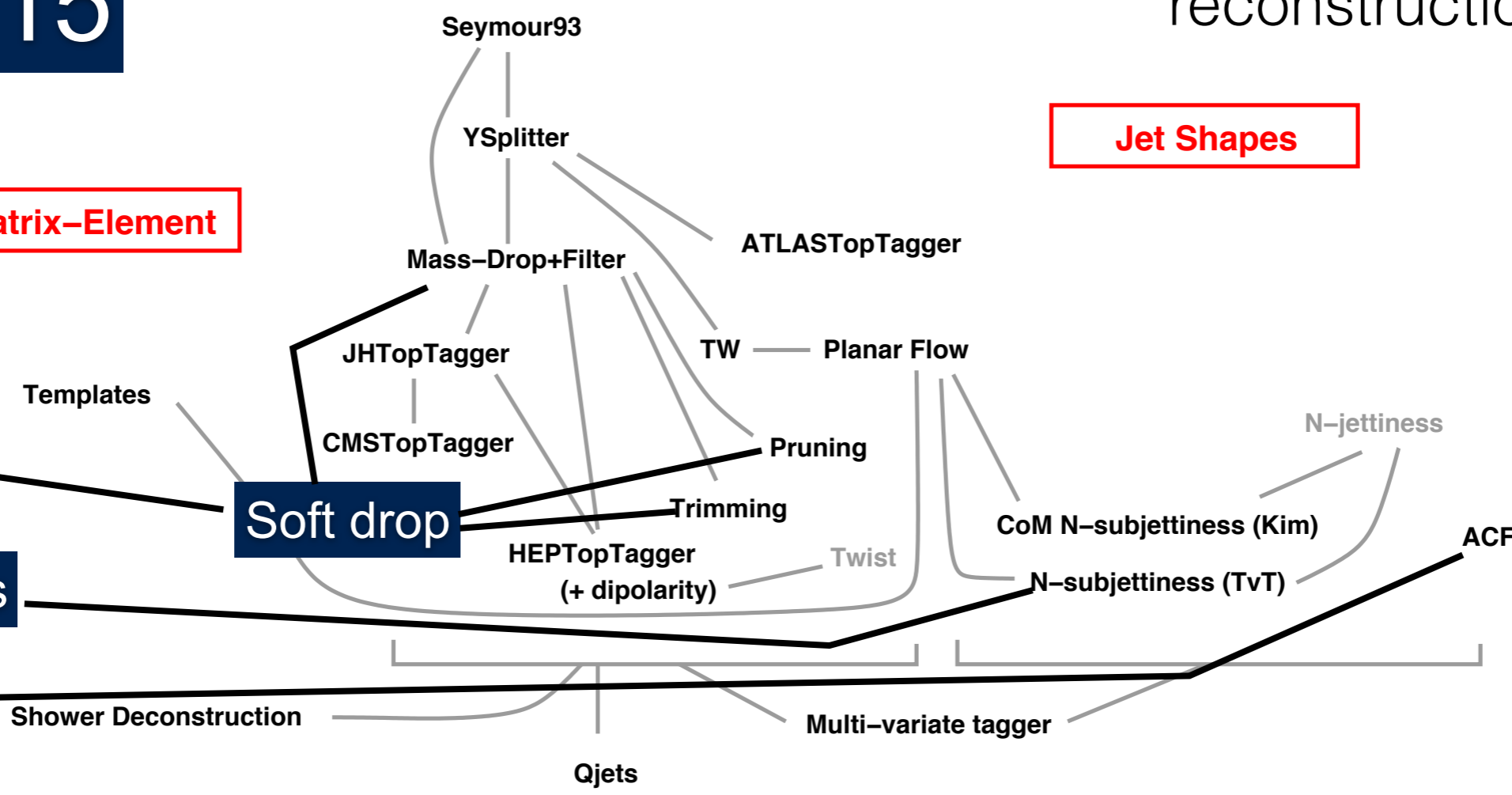
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Mass

Soft drop

N-subjettiness

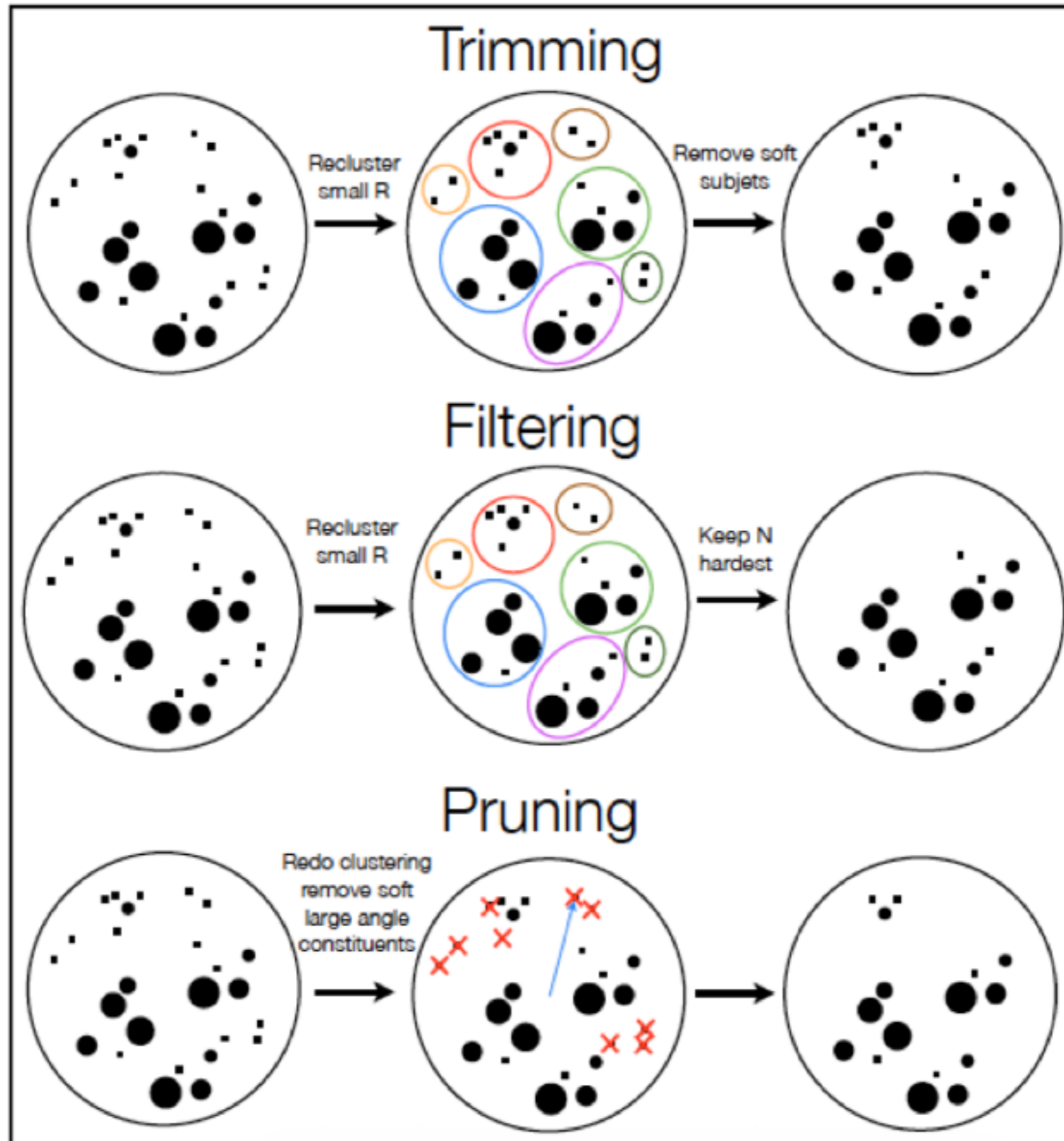
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Jet Analytics

- Major advances recently in first-principles analytic calculations of jet properties
 - Overhauled understanding of what these techniques are actually doing
 - Allowed a formation of “theoretically sound” techniques
 - Informing decisions for the experiments!



Jet Analytics

- First need to understand jet mass

At NLO :

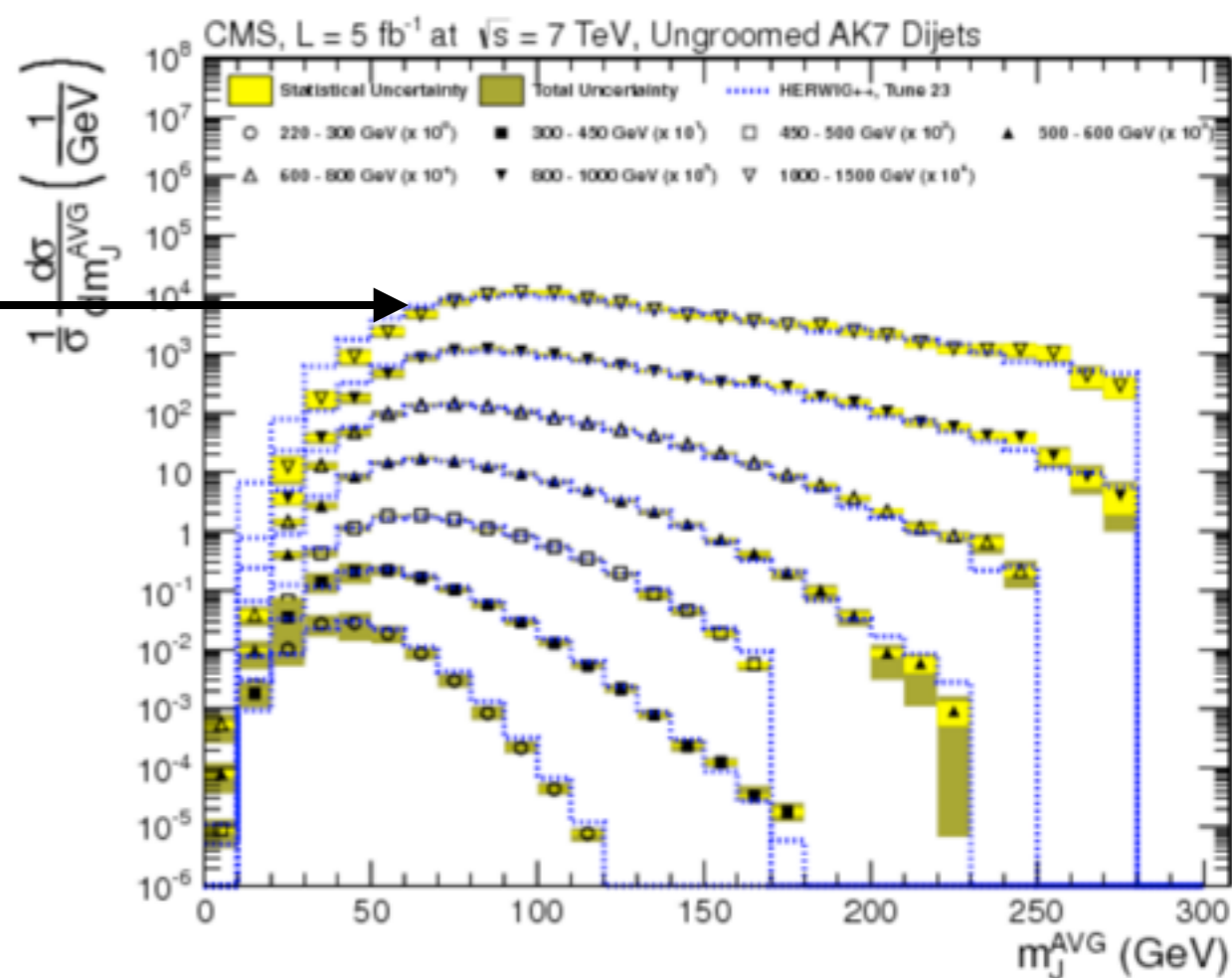
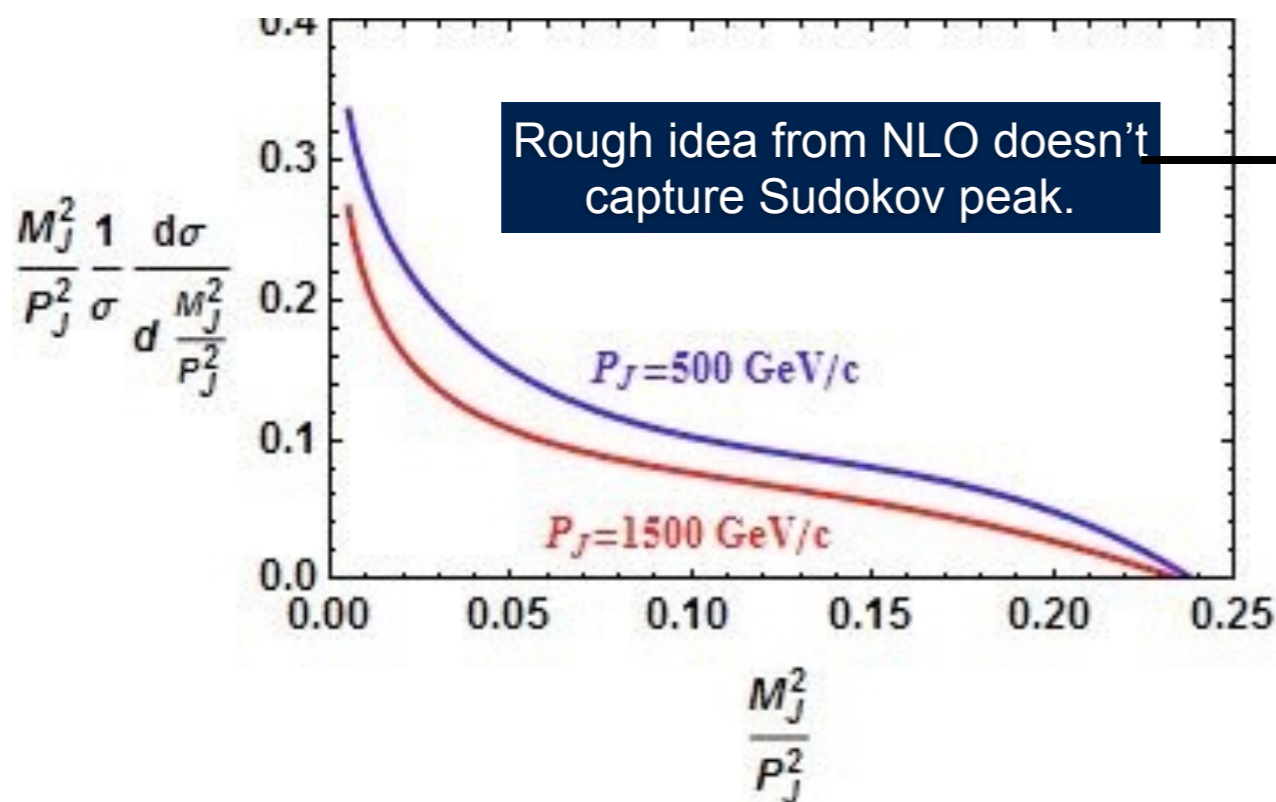
Log. divergence at low mass

Scales ~linearly with momentum

Finite-size effects from cutoff

$$\langle M_J^2 \rangle_{NLO} \simeq \bar{C} \left(\frac{p_J}{\sqrt{s}} \right) \alpha_s \left(\frac{p_J}{2} \right) p_J^2 R^2,$$

Good prediction of jet data from MC

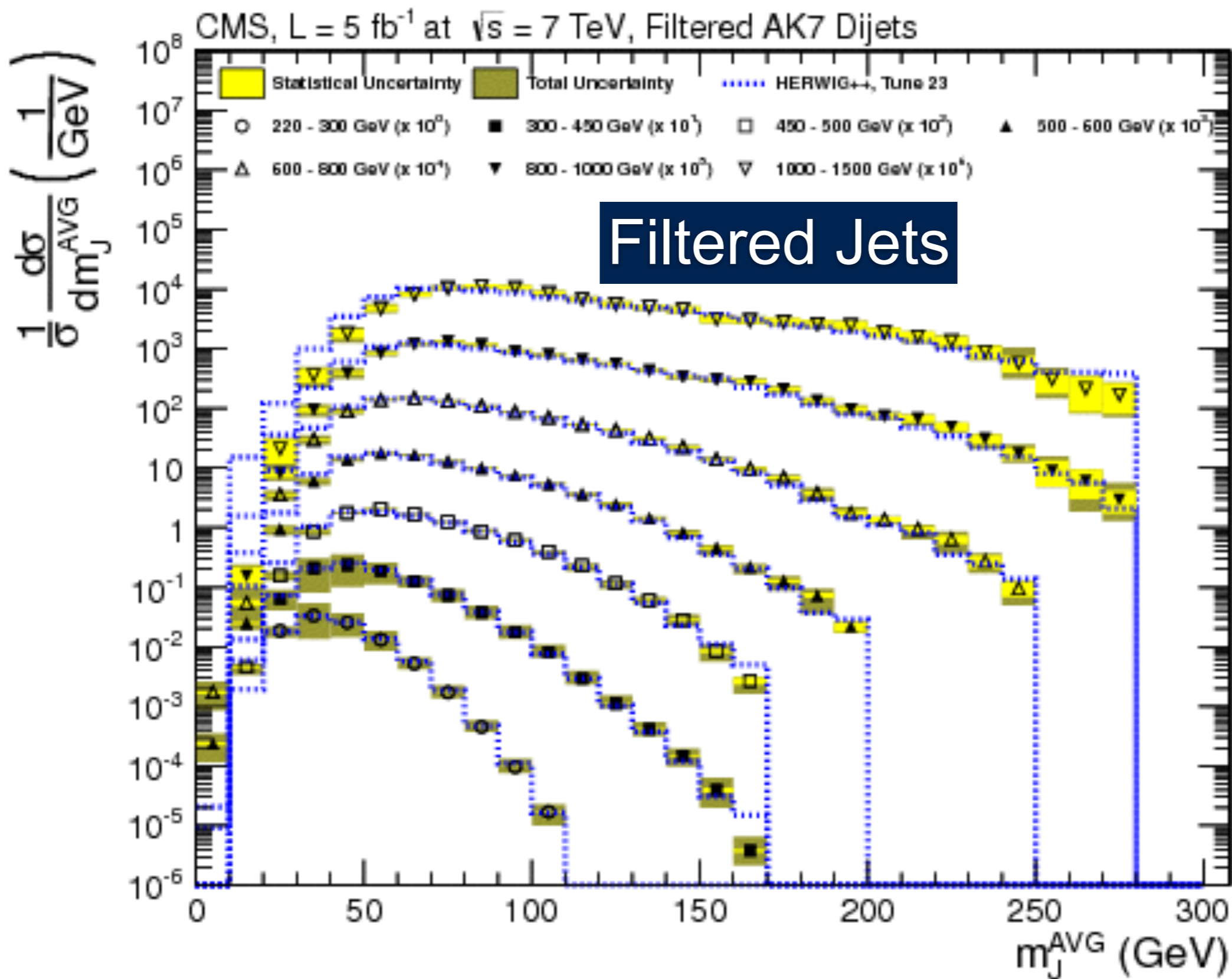


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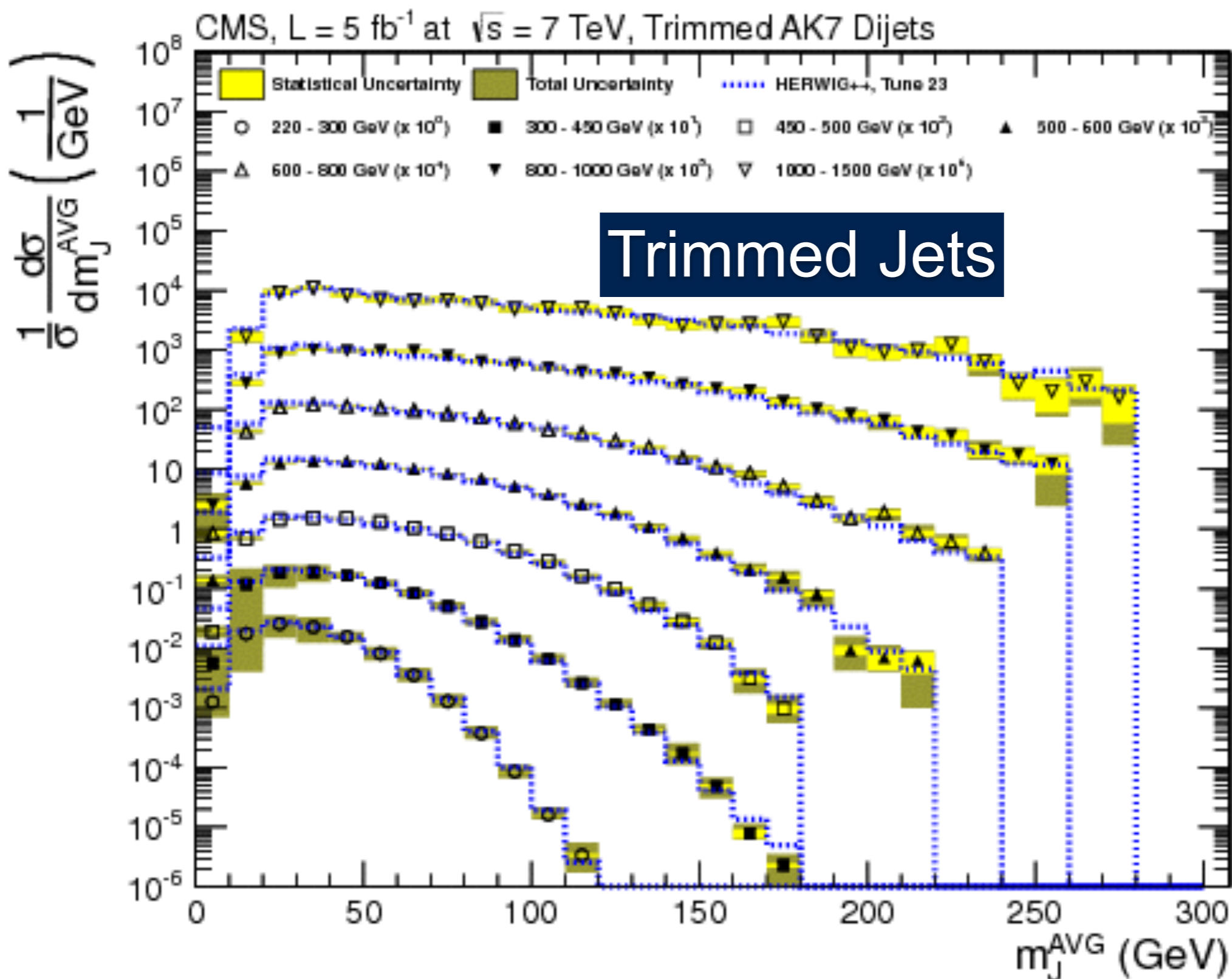


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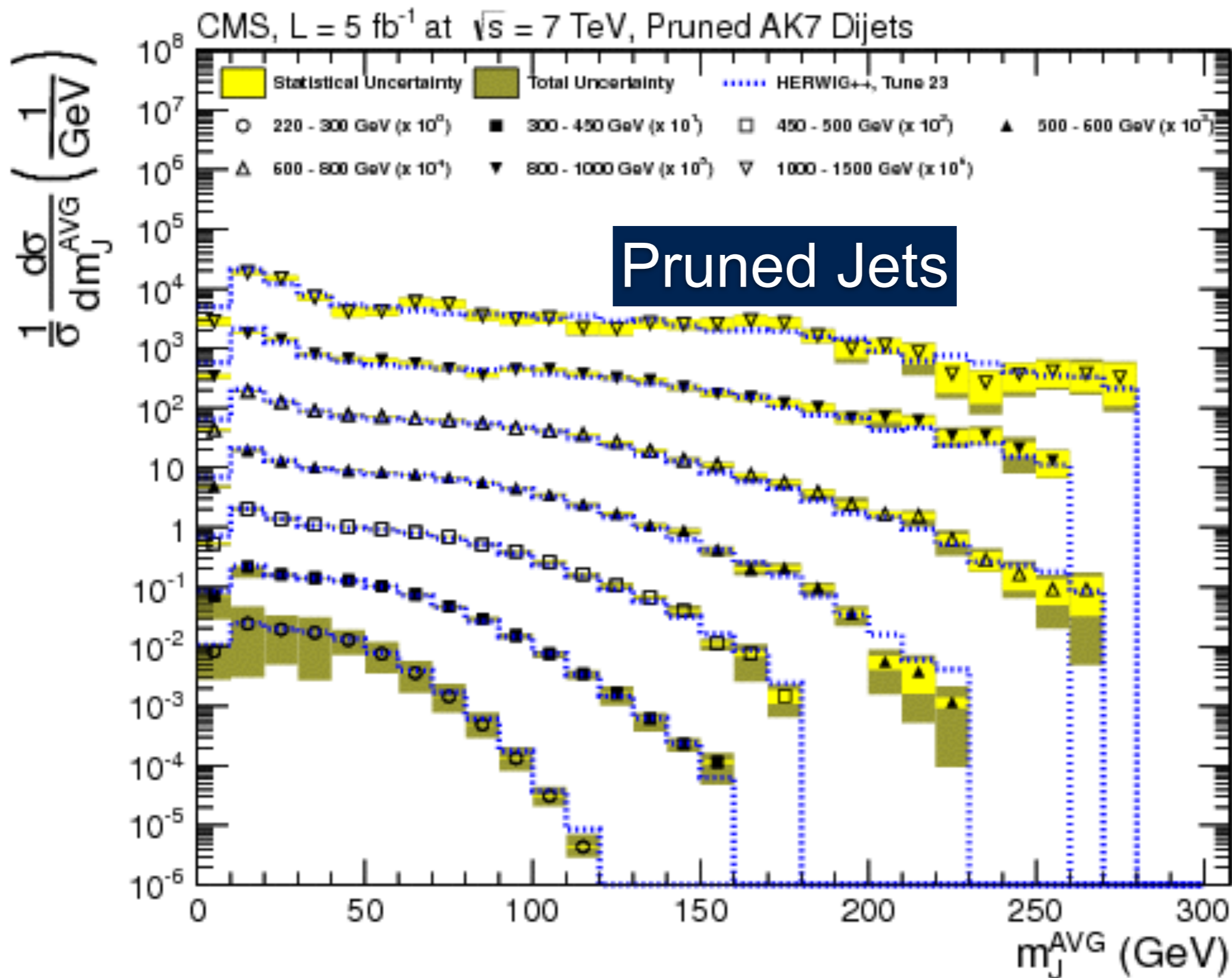


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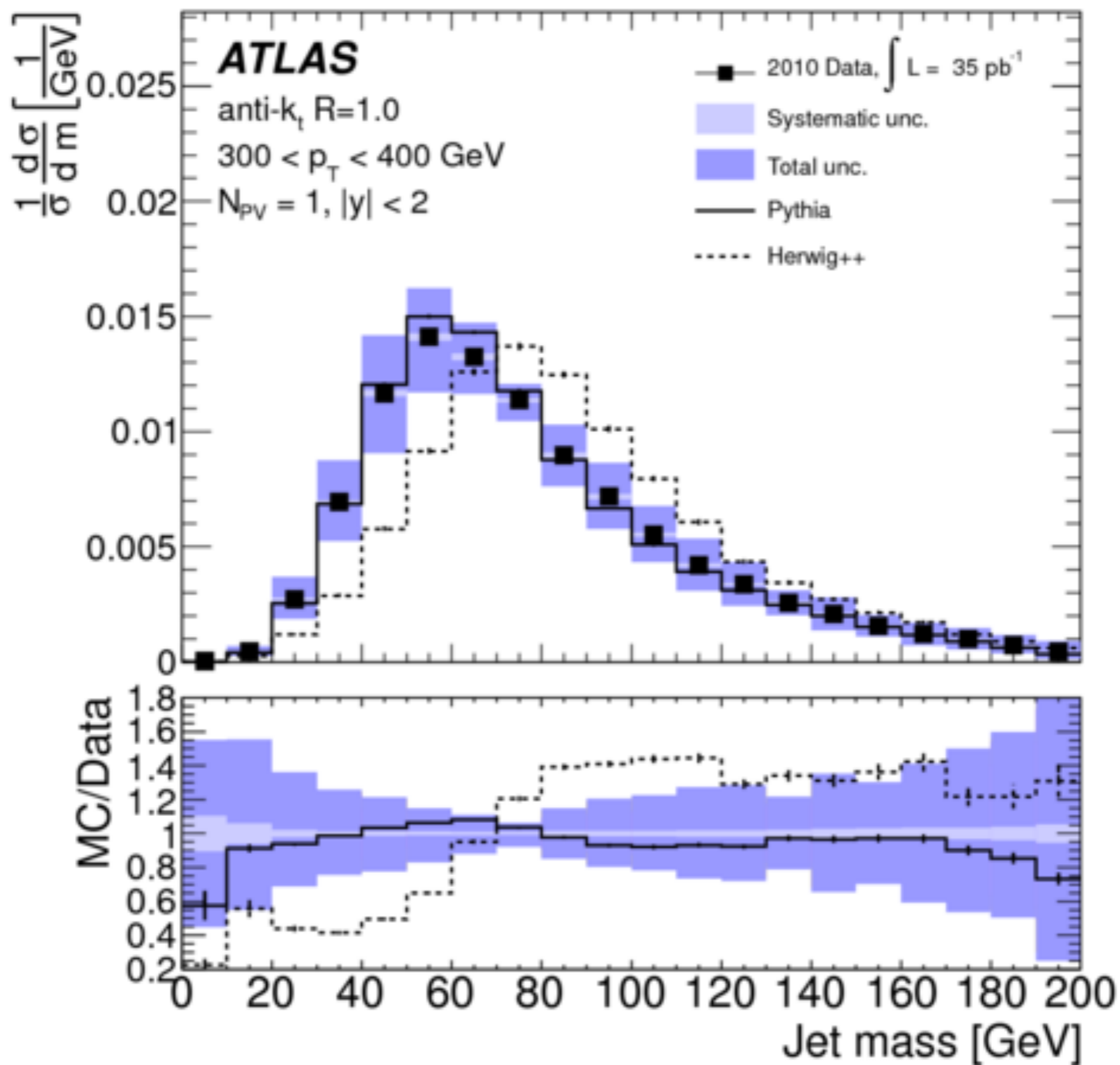


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- Take-home message : QCD MC is basically getting the right answer (some better than others)
- Why is that?



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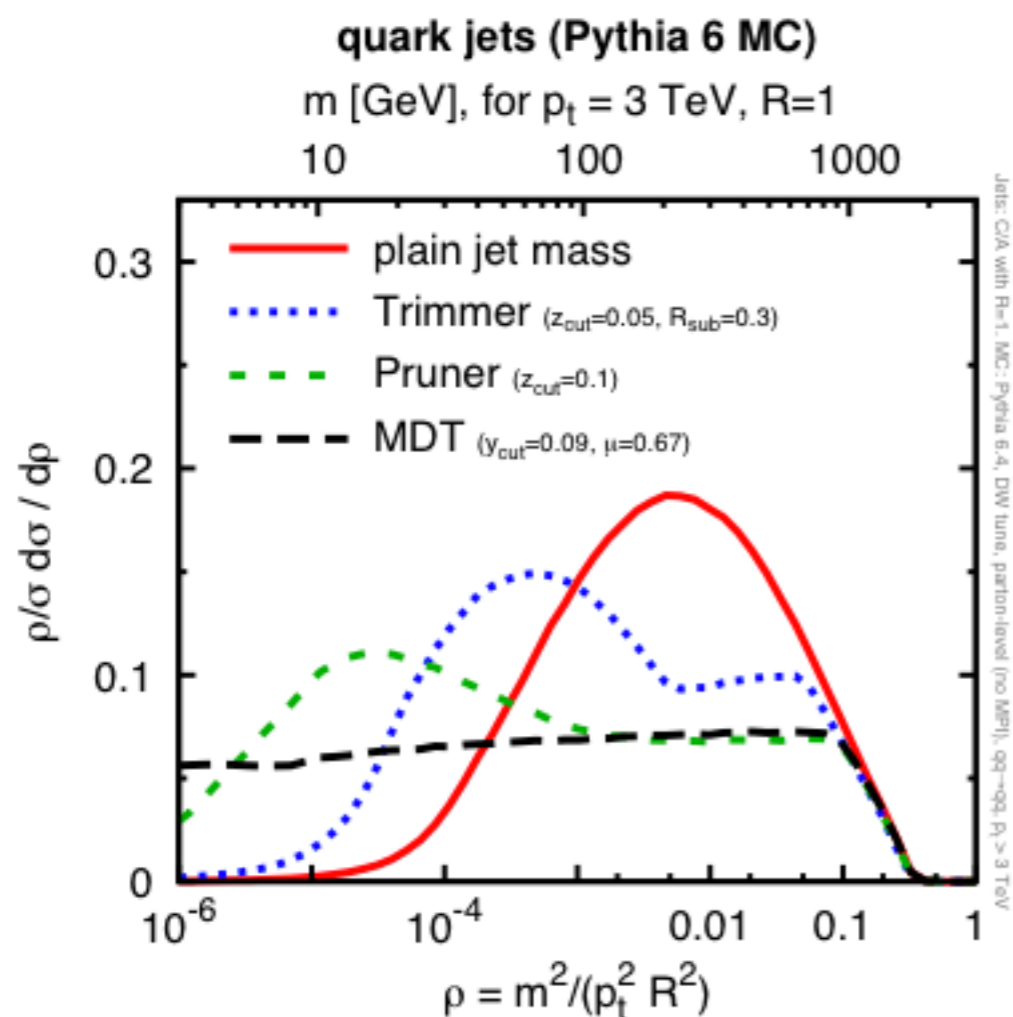
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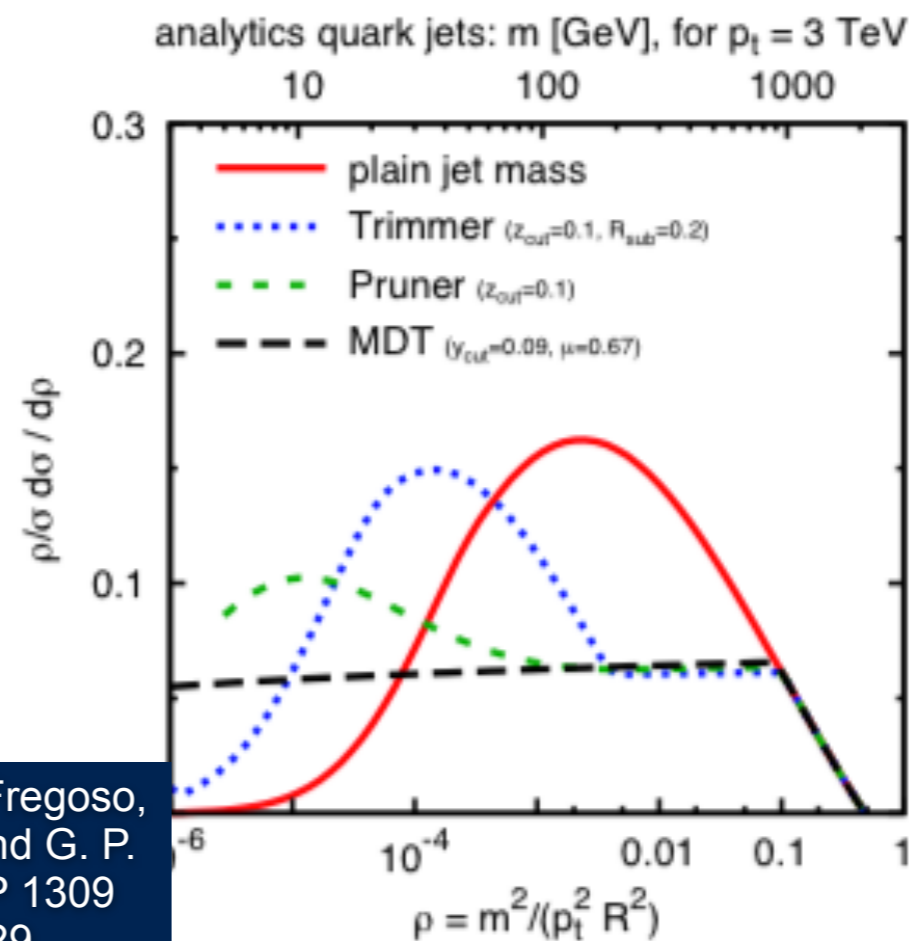
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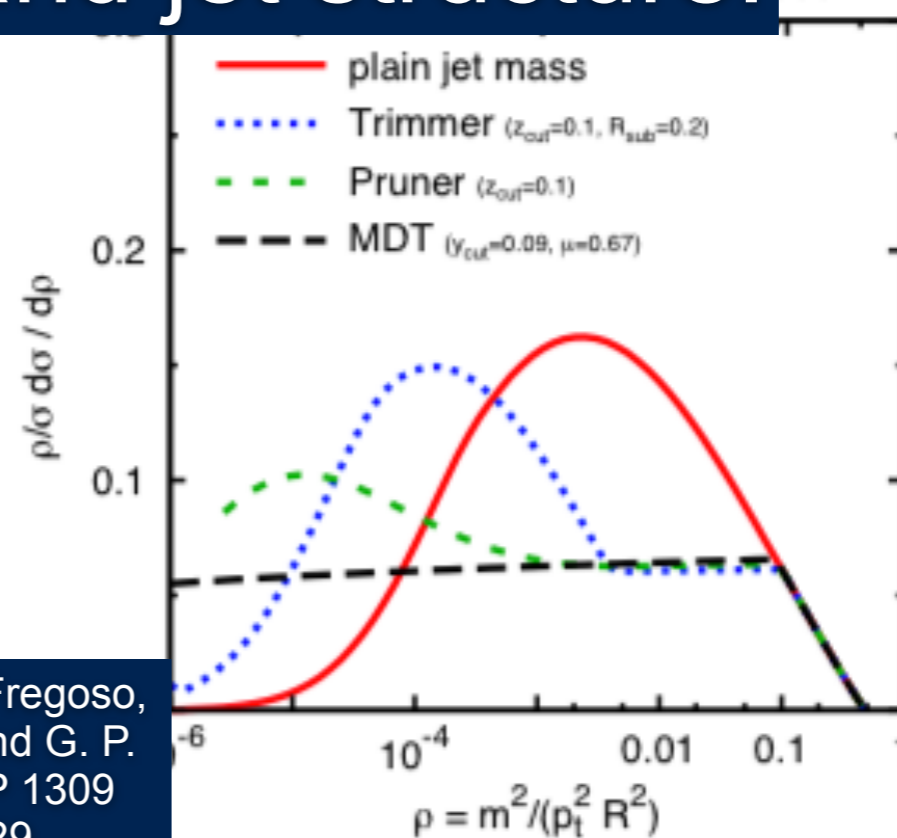
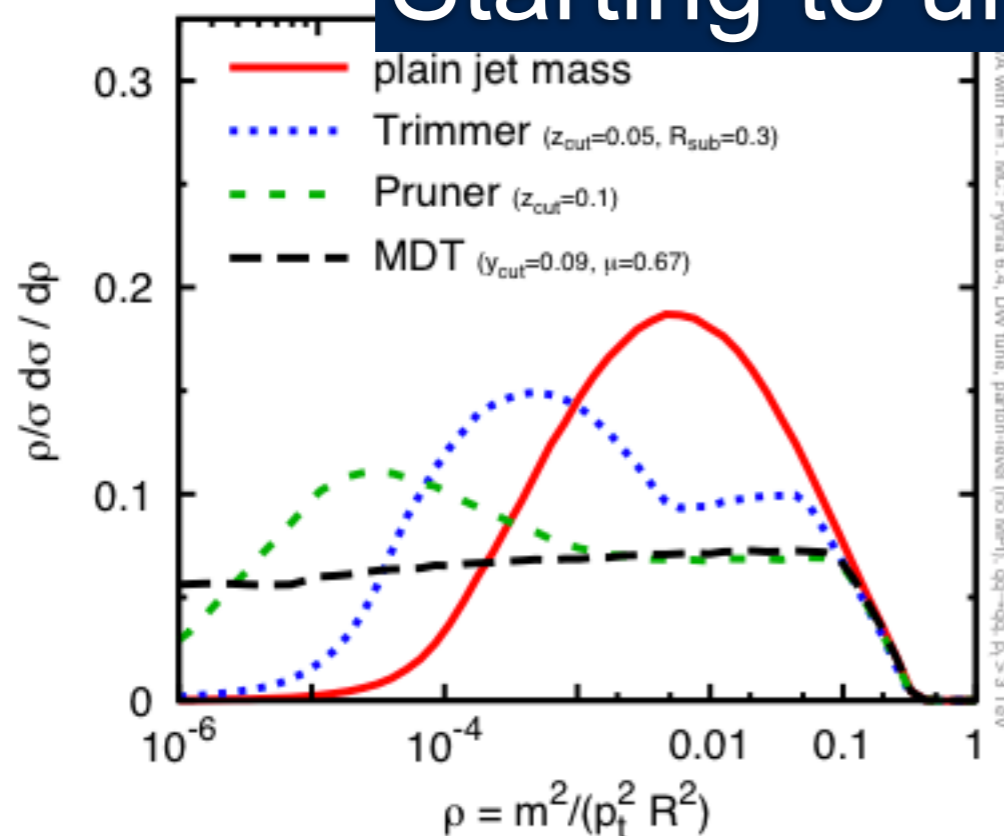
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quark jets (Pythia 6 MC)

Analytics

Starting to understand jet structure!

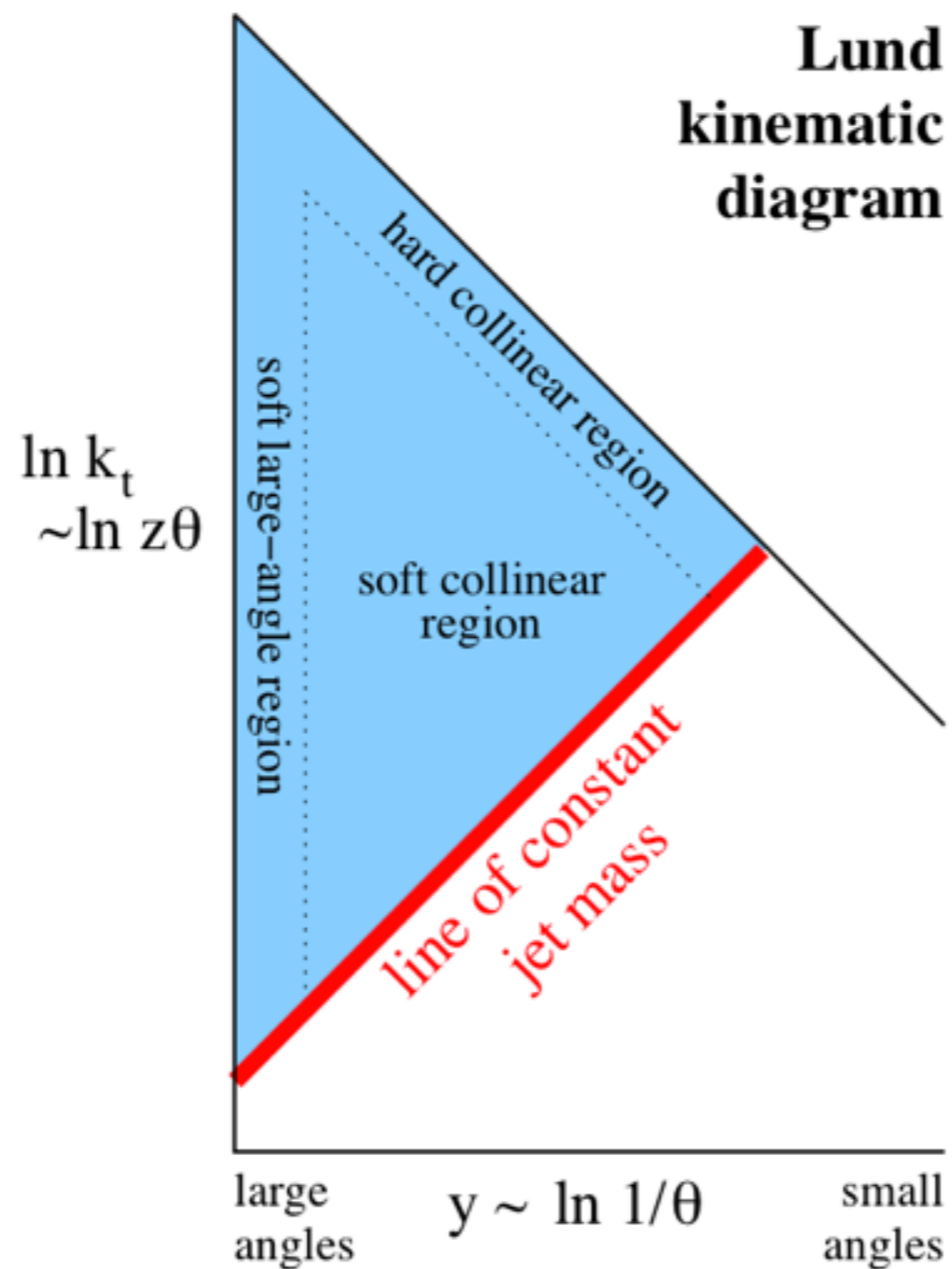


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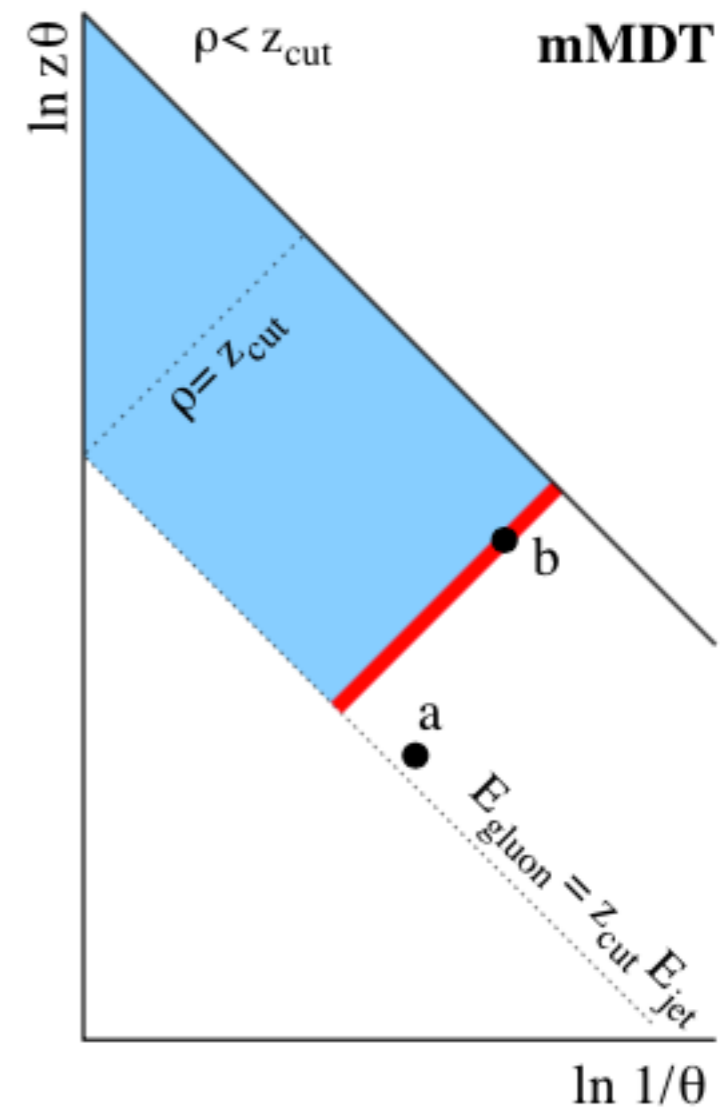
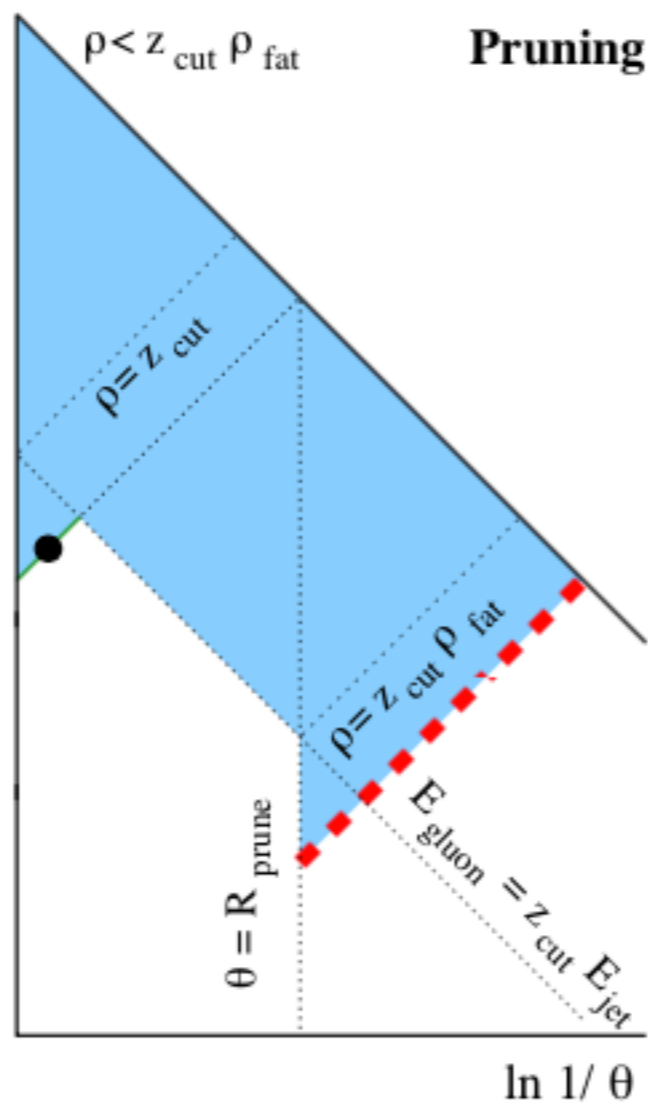
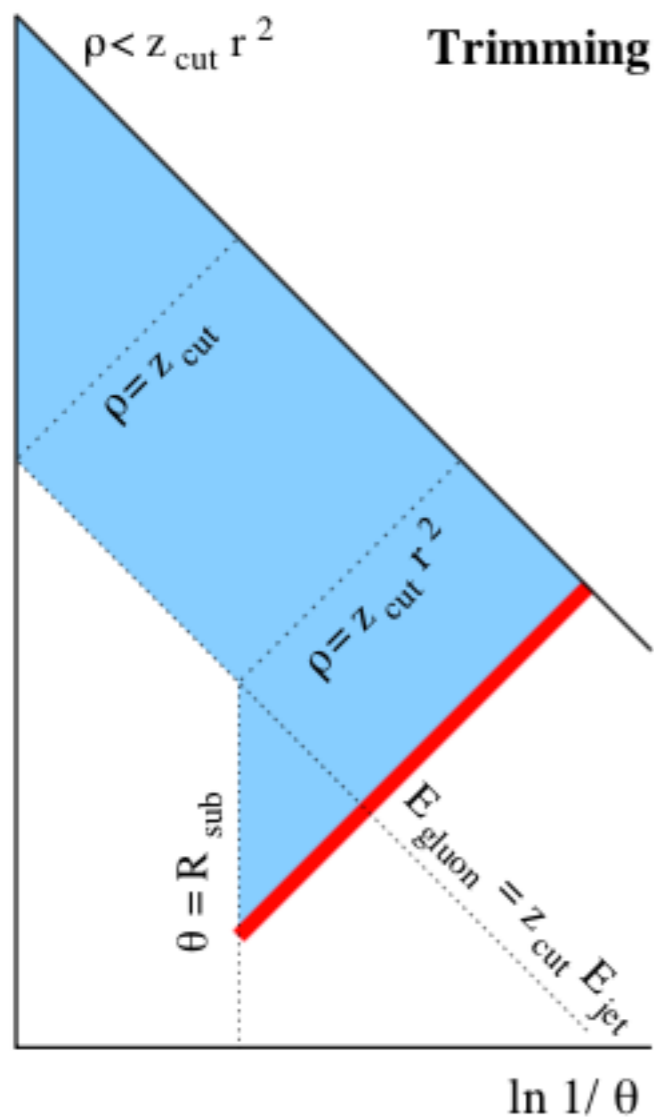


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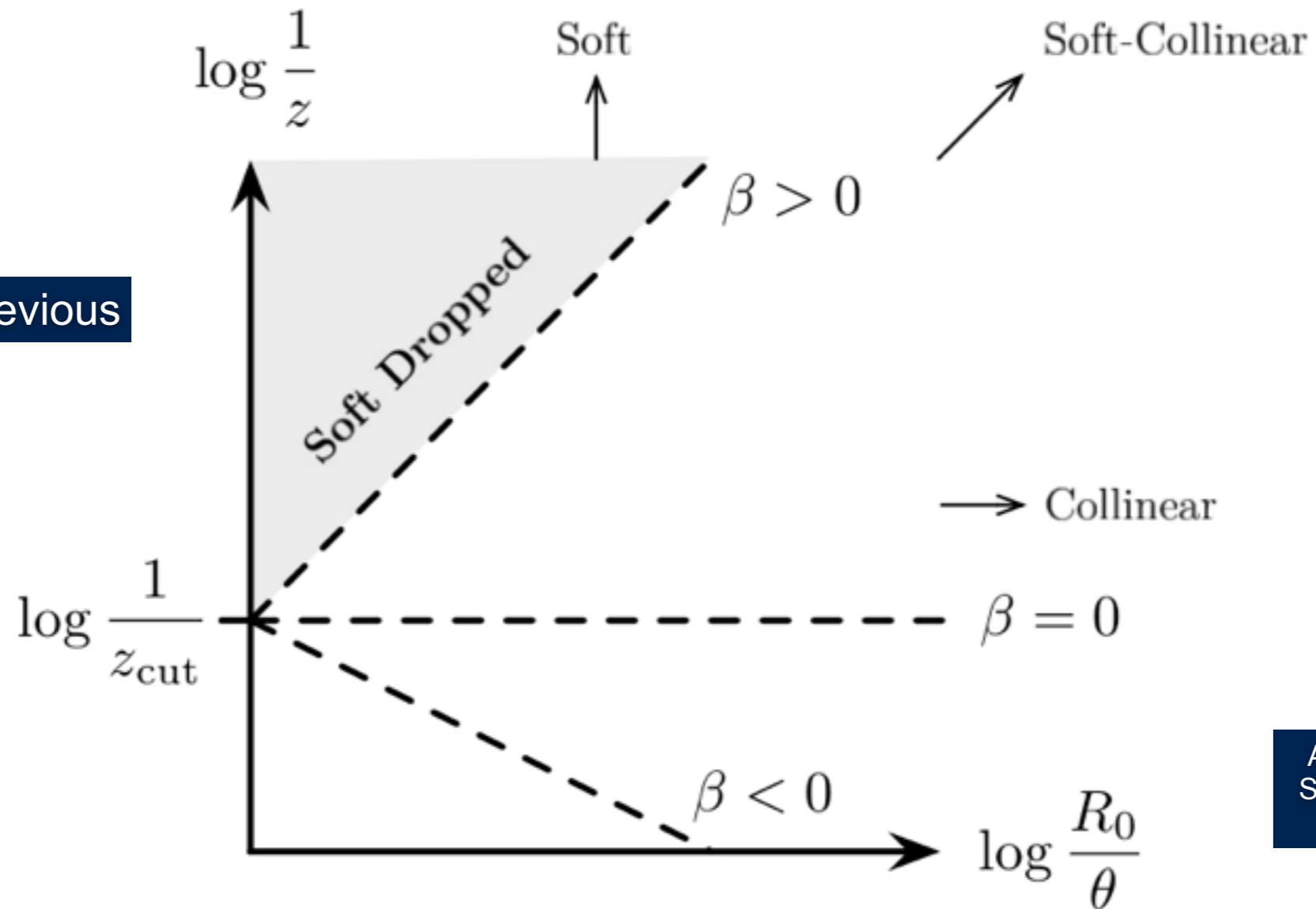


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Jet Grooming Analytics

- Understanding gained from jet analytics even gives new and better ways to groom and tag!



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Note : y-axis now 1/previous

Soft drop : “simple” behavior in this plane, with tunable parameter for many algorithms!



Jet Grooming Analytics

- Soft drop :
 - Undo last stage of C/A clustering, label subjects j_1, j_2
 - If :
$$\frac{\min(p_{T1}, p_{T2})}{p_{T1} + p_{T2}} > z_{cut} \left(\frac{\Delta R_{12}}{R_0} \right)^\beta$$
then j is soft dropped
else redefine j to be the harder, and iterate
 - Recovers (modified) mass drop BDRS tagger for $\beta=0$
 - This case always removes soft radiation entirely (hence the name)



Substructure Variables

- A plethora of variables to choose from :

- N-subjettiness $\tau_N^{(\beta)} = \sum_i p_{Ti} \min \left\{ R_{1,i}^\beta, R_{2,i}^\beta, \dots, R_{N,i}^\beta \right\}$

- Energy correlation function

$$\text{ECF}(N, \beta) = \sum_{i_1 < i_2 < \dots < i_N \in J} \left(\prod_{a=1}^N E_{i_a} \right) \left(\prod_{b=1}^{N-1} \prod_{c=b+1}^N \theta_{i_b i_c} \right)^\beta$$

- Mass drop (mass of heaviest subjet over mass of jet)

- Subjet momentum balance (or subjet asymmetry)

$$\sqrt{y} \equiv \min(p_{Tj_1}, p_{Tj_2}) \frac{\Delta R_{(j_1, j_2)}}{m_0}$$



Substructure Variables

- Can also look into n-subjettiness, energy correlation functions

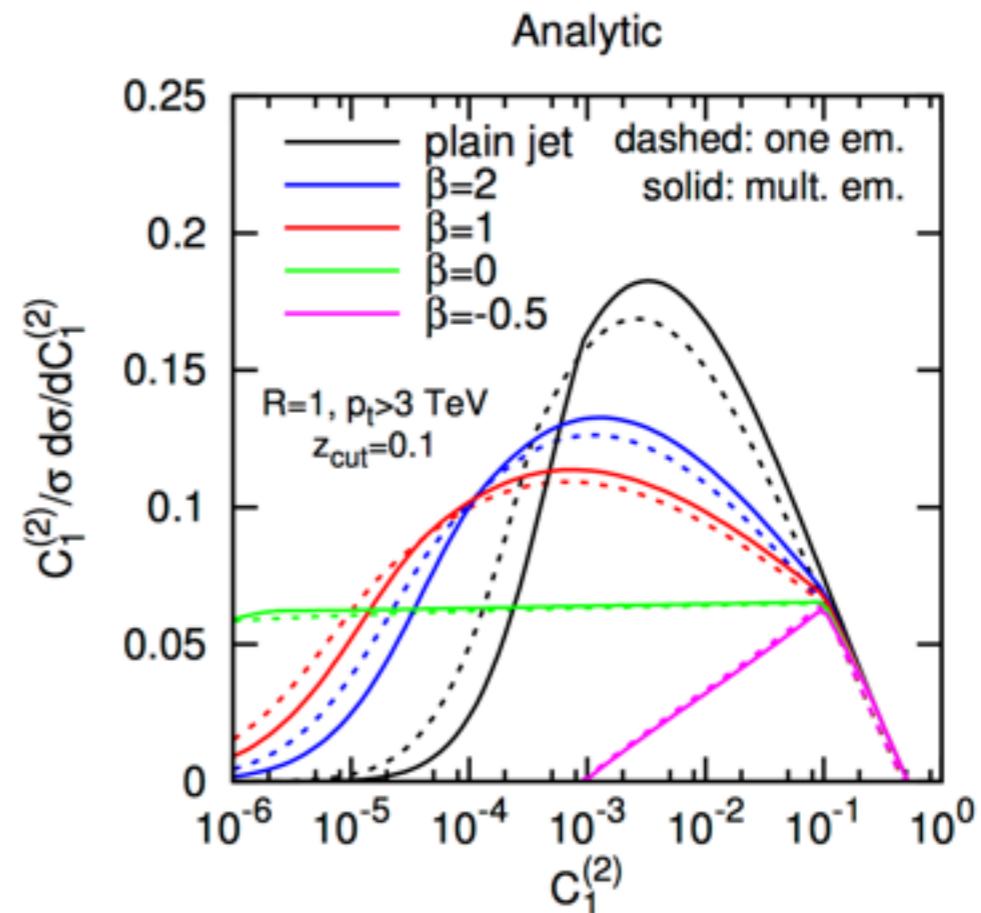
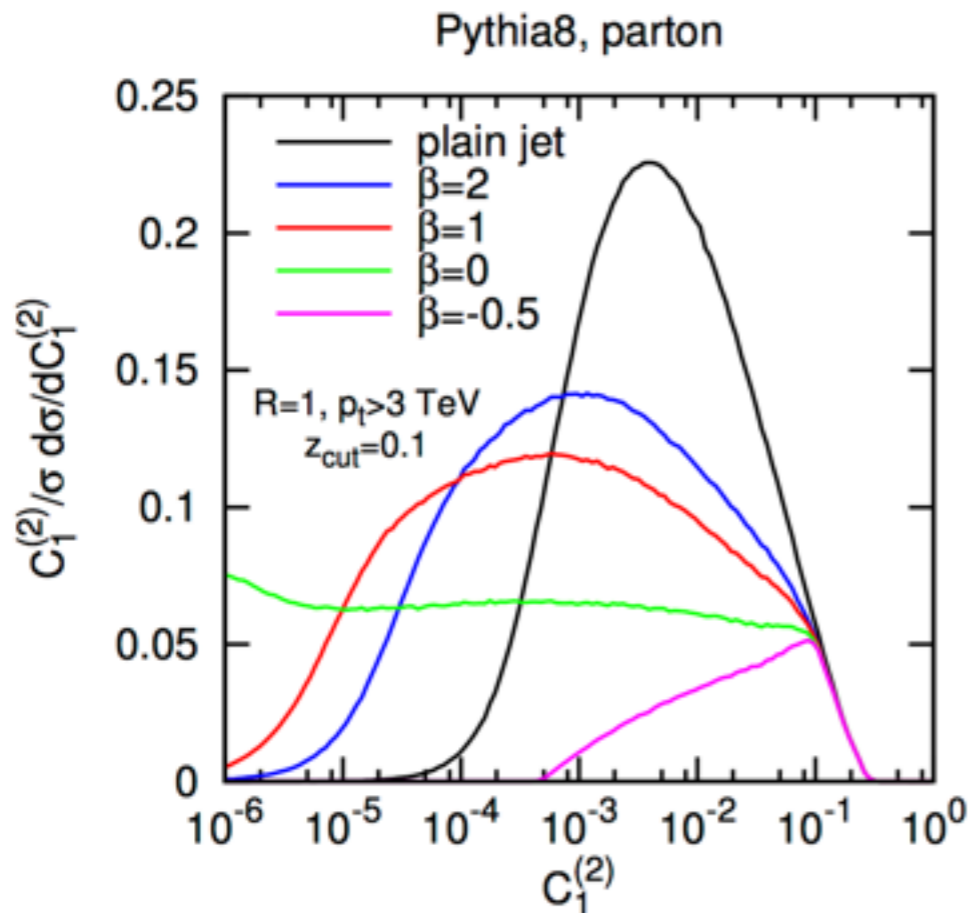
$$C_1^{(\alpha)} = \frac{\text{ECF}(2, \alpha) \text{ECF}(0, \alpha)}{\text{ECF}(1, \alpha)^2},$$

A. Larkoski, S. Marzani, G. Soyez, J. Thaler, JHEP 1405 (2014) 146

$$\text{ECF}(0, \alpha) = 1,$$

$$\text{ECF}(1, \alpha) = \sum_{i \in \text{jet}} p_{Ti}^\alpha,$$

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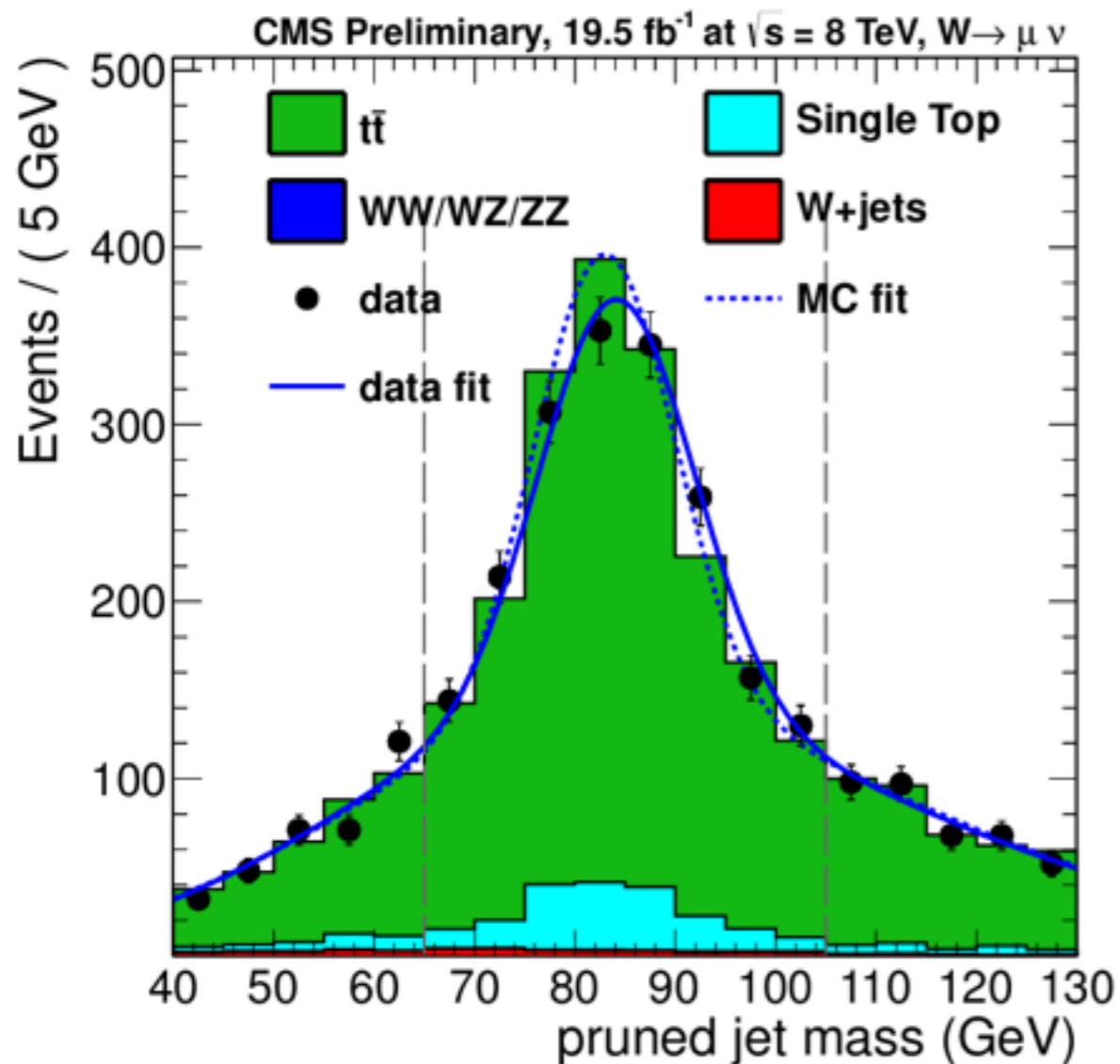
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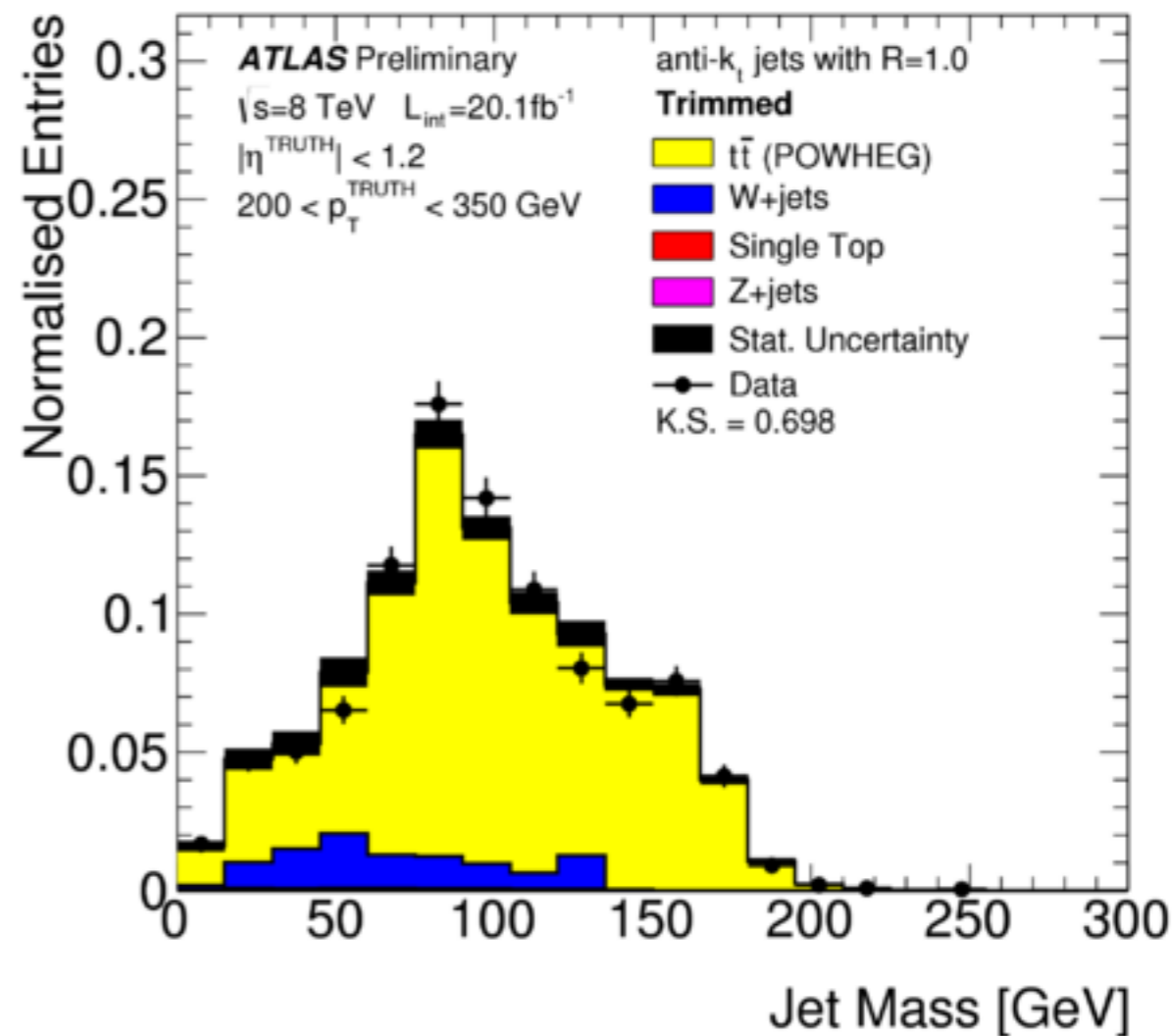
W/Z/H Tagging

- CMS : pruned jet mass window and 2-jettiness

- ATLAS : filtered jet mass window and asymmetry cut



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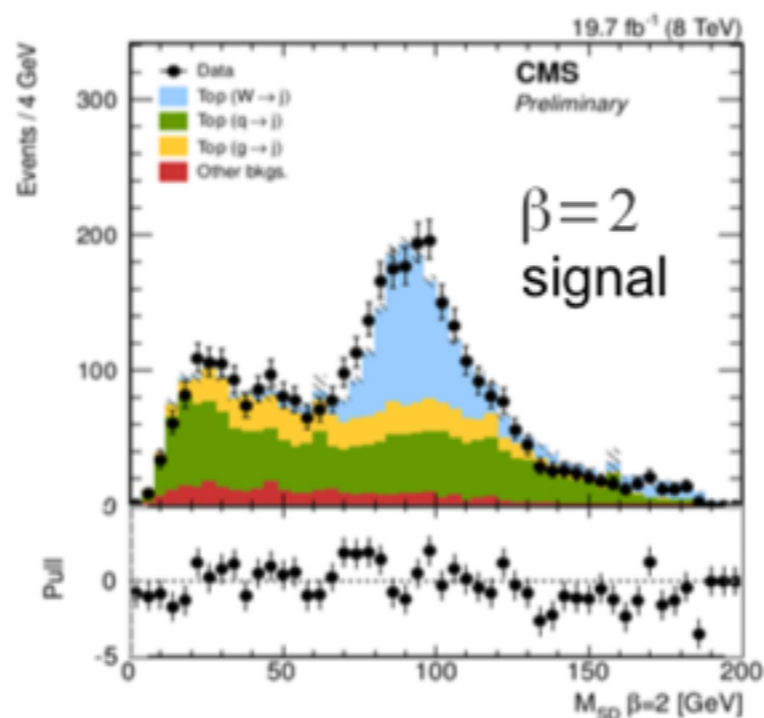
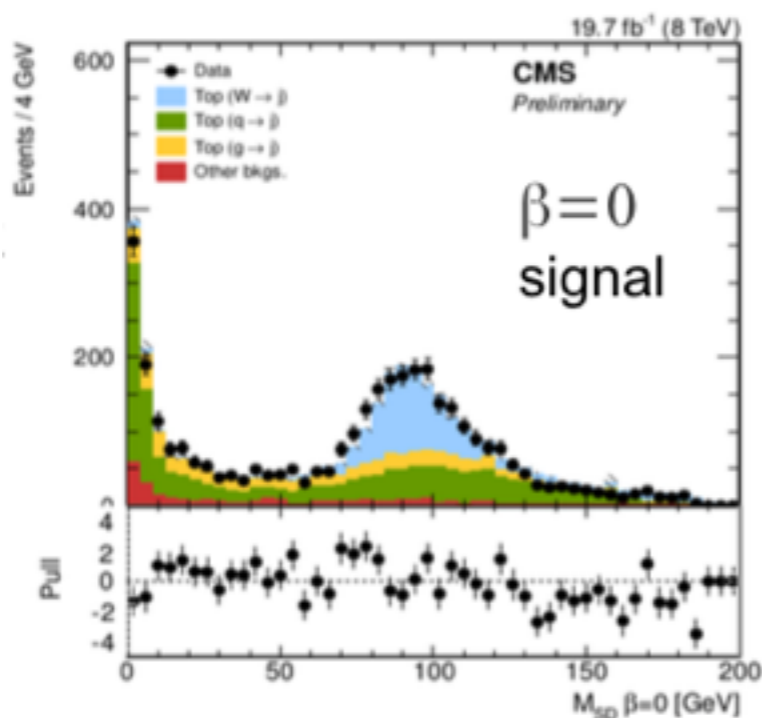


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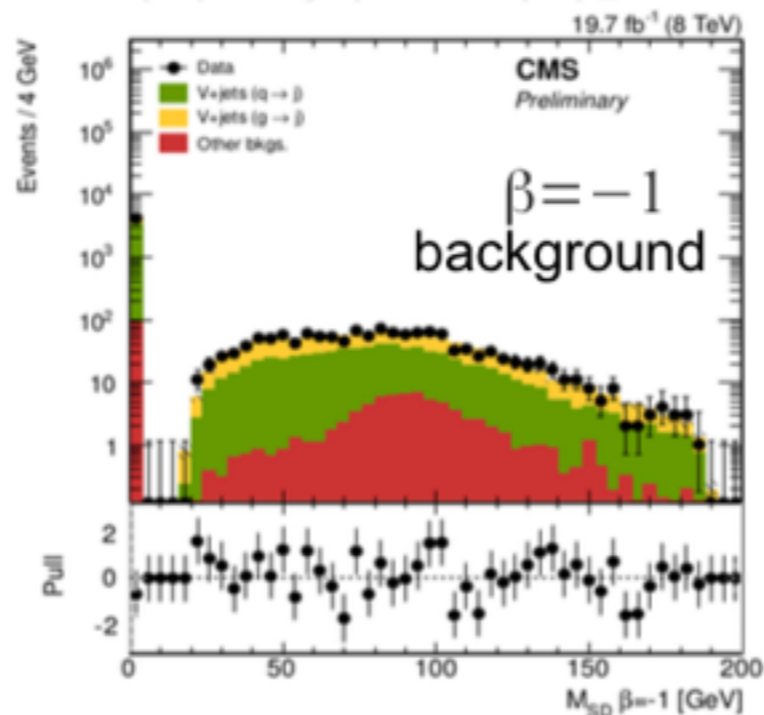
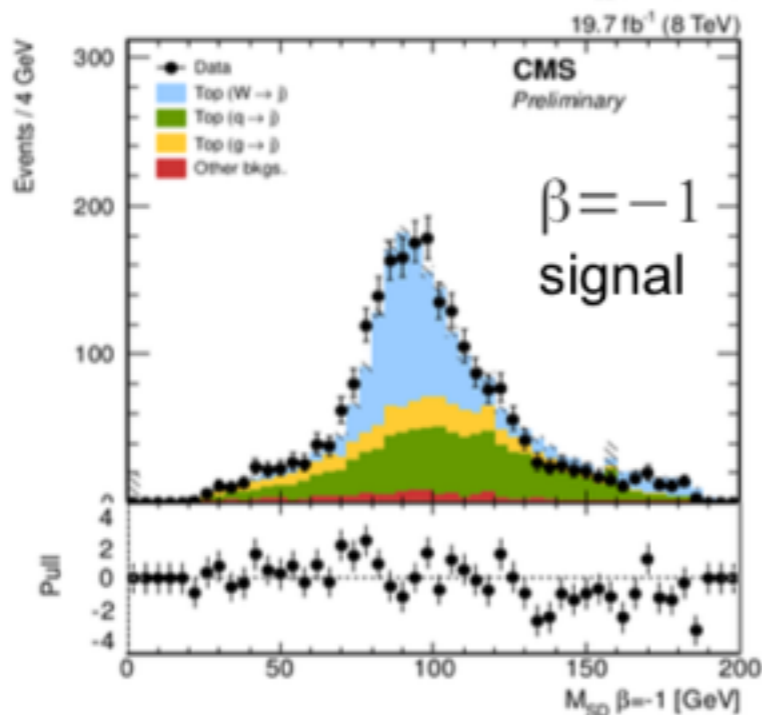


W/Z/H Tagging

- CMS moving to soft drop instead of pruning



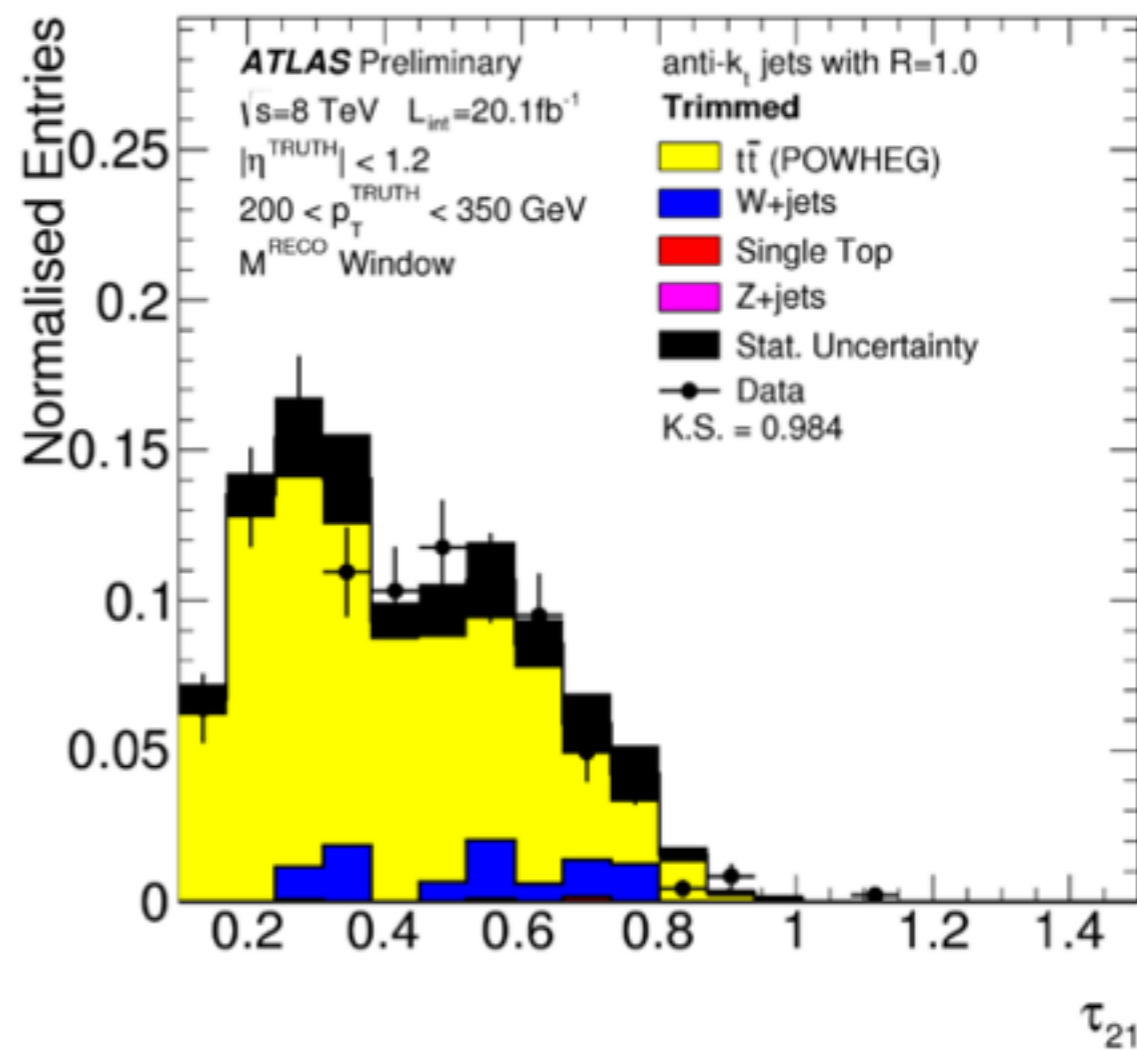
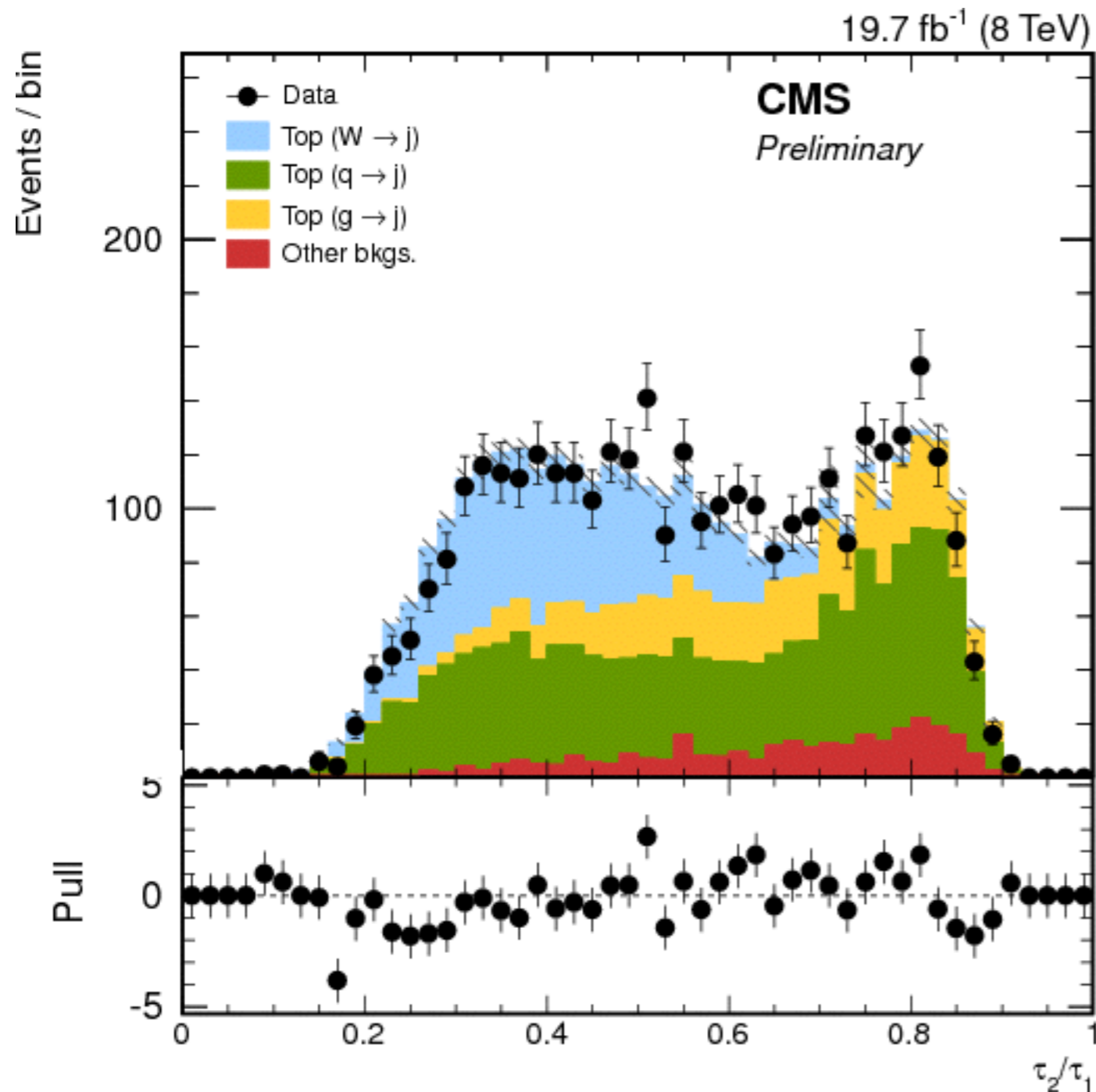
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W/Z/H Tagging

N-subjettiness





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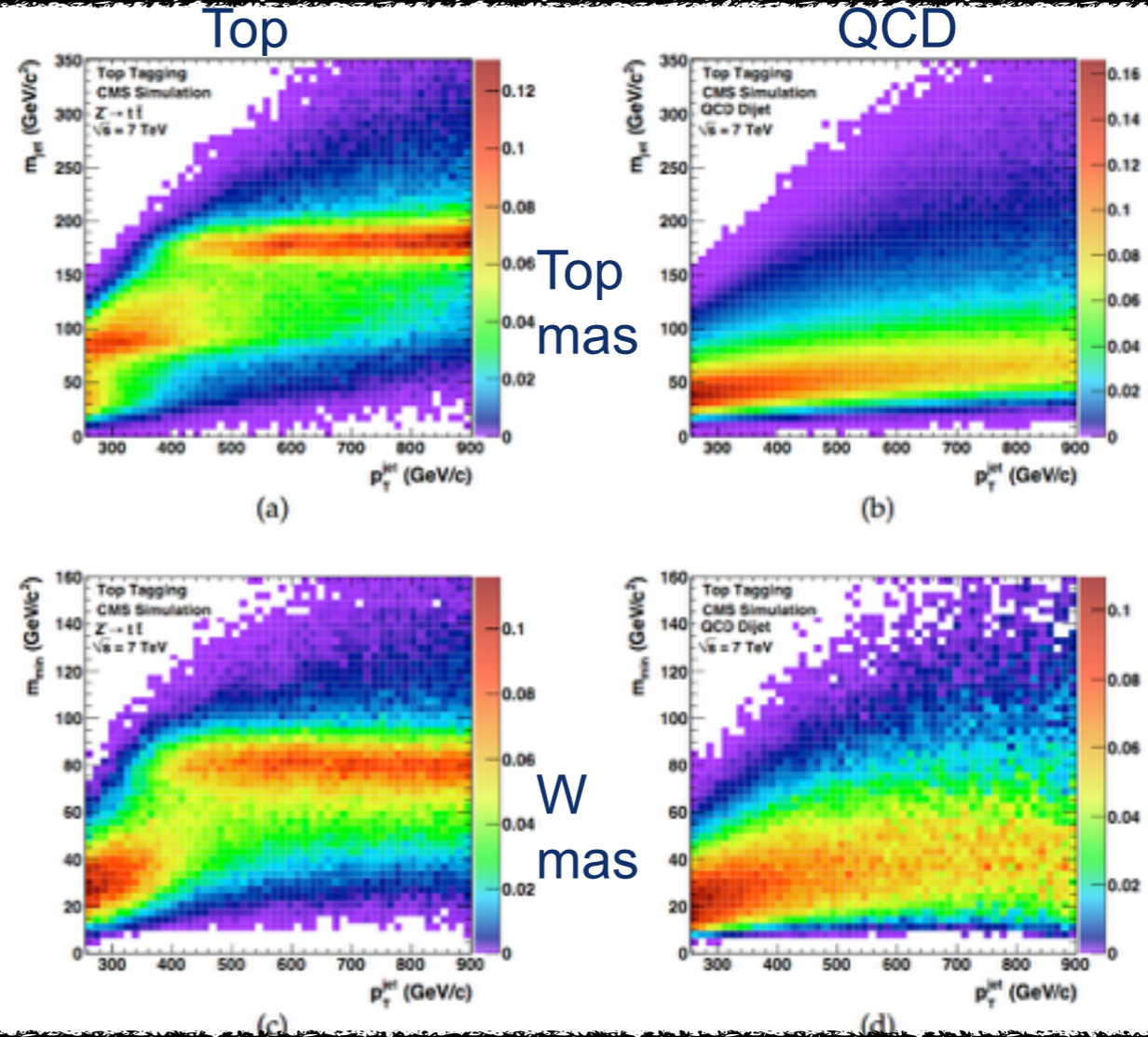
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Top Tagging

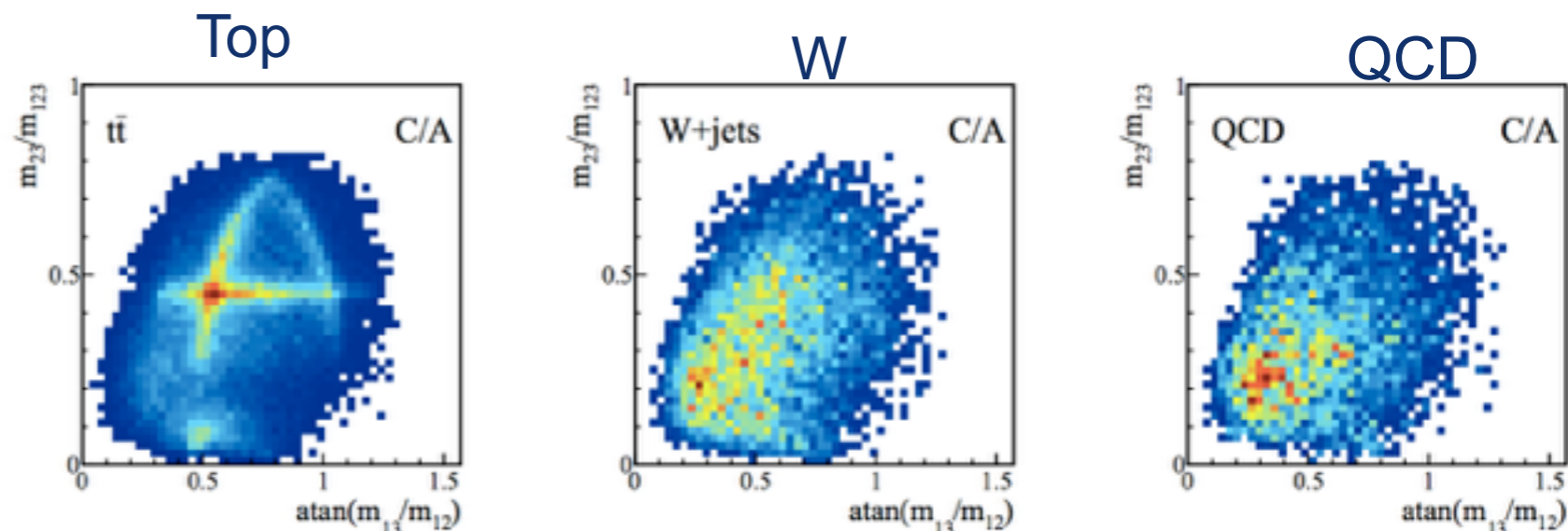
JHU / CMS top tagger

- Phys.Rev.Lett. 101 (2008) 142001
- Break up cluster sequence to get three or four subjets
- Impose top and W mass
 - Top mass \sim jet mass
 - W mass \sim min pairwise mass



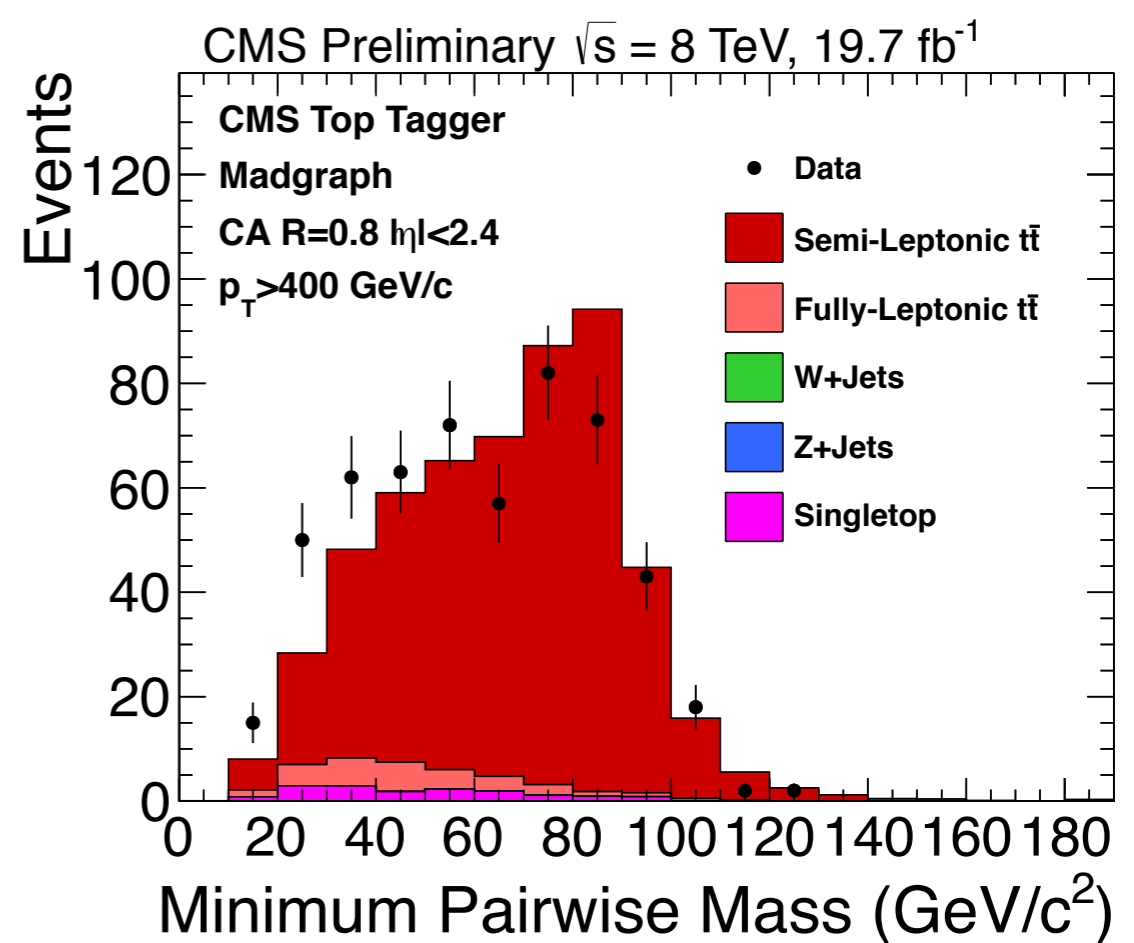
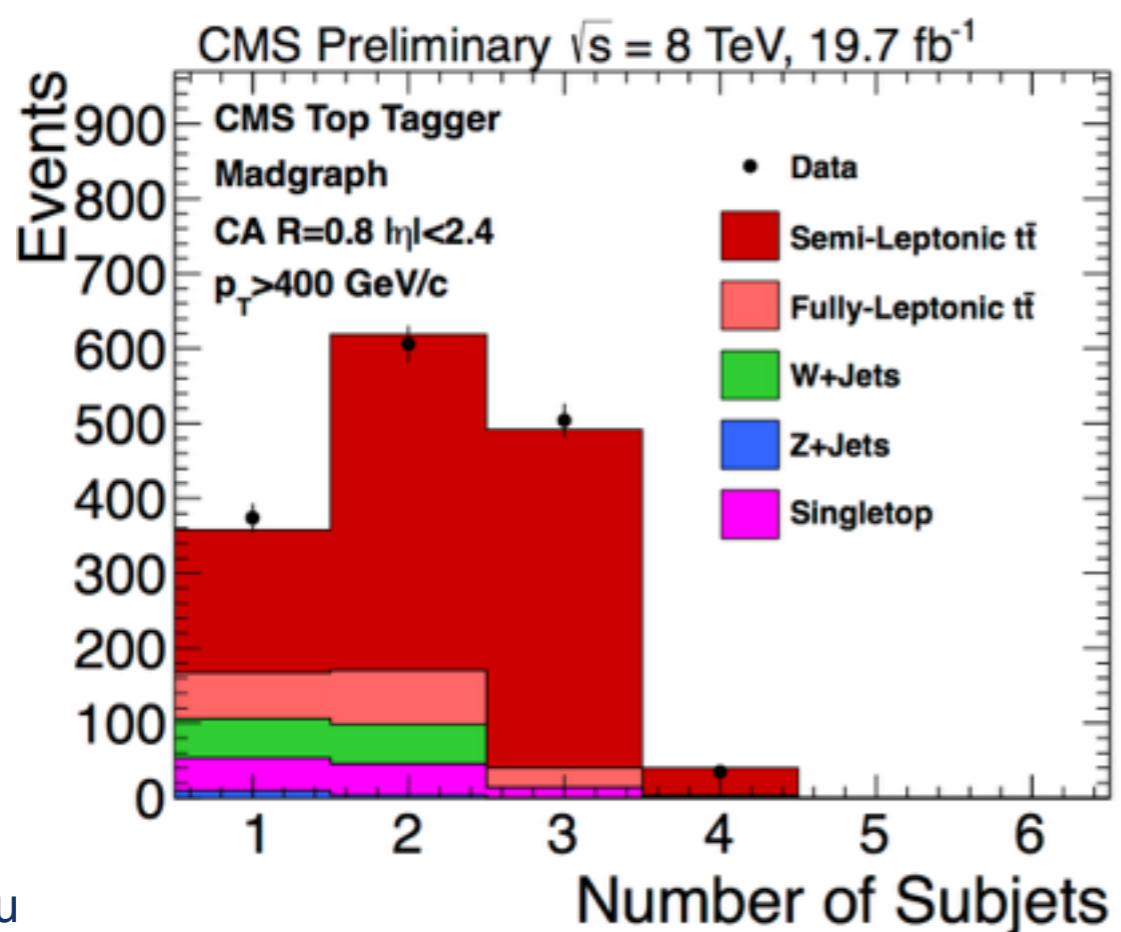
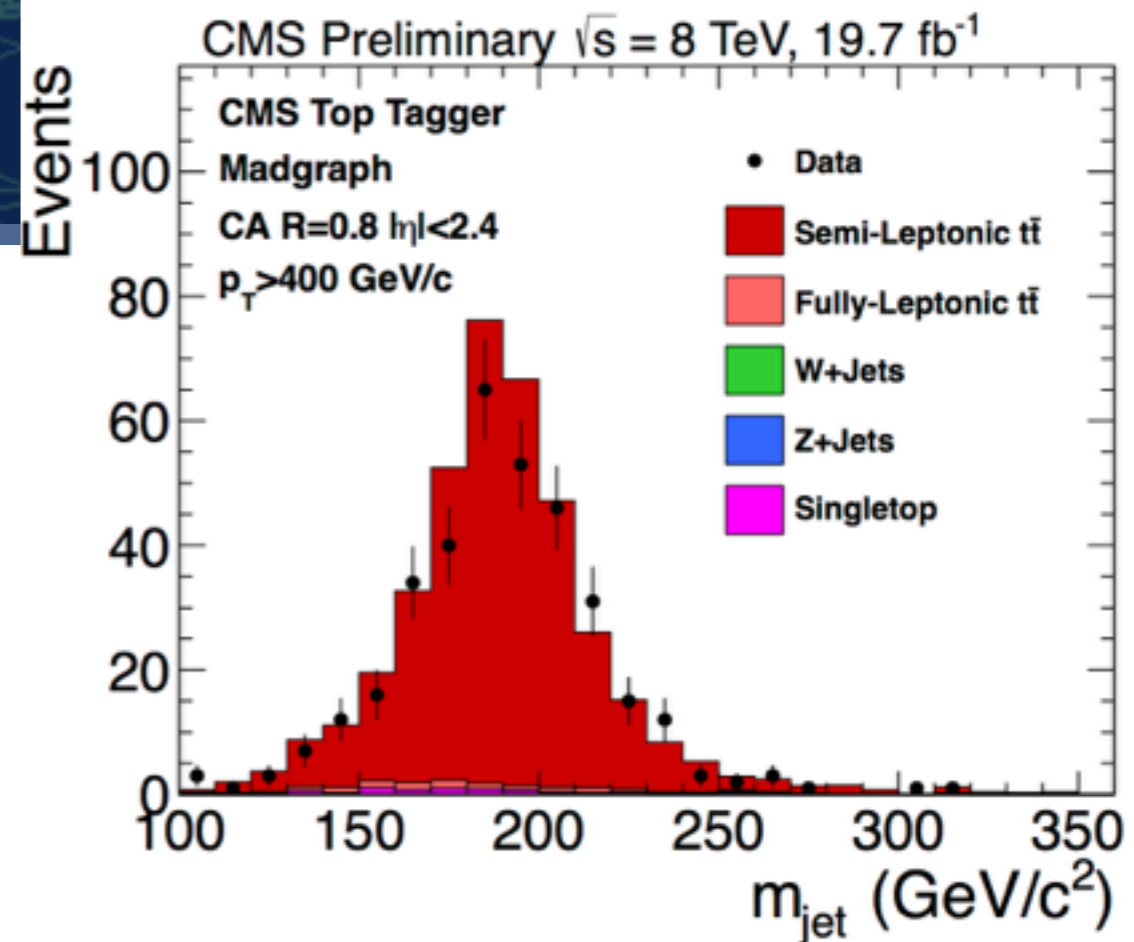
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- Break up cluster sequence to get three or four subjets
- Impose “Dalitz-like” cuts





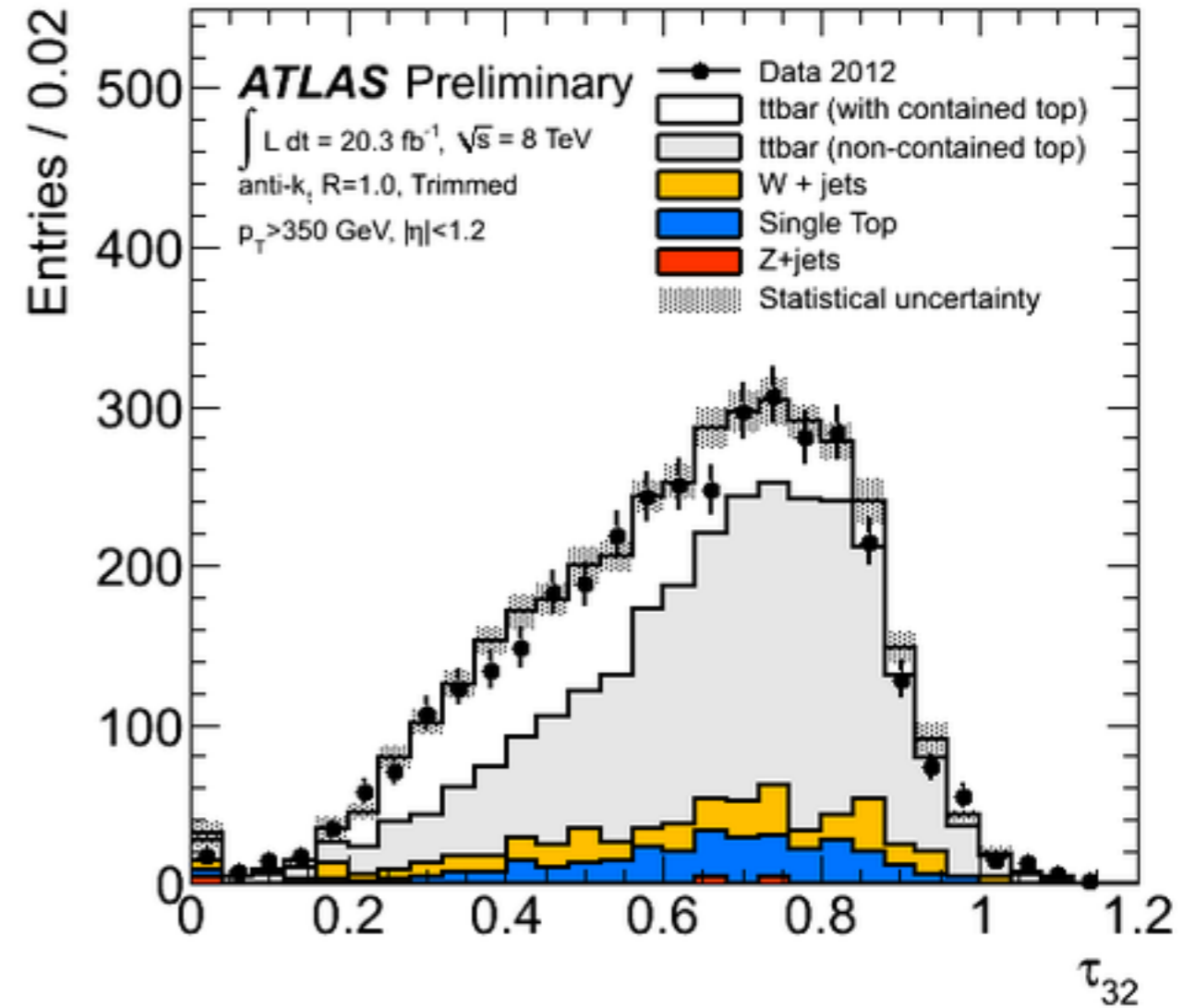
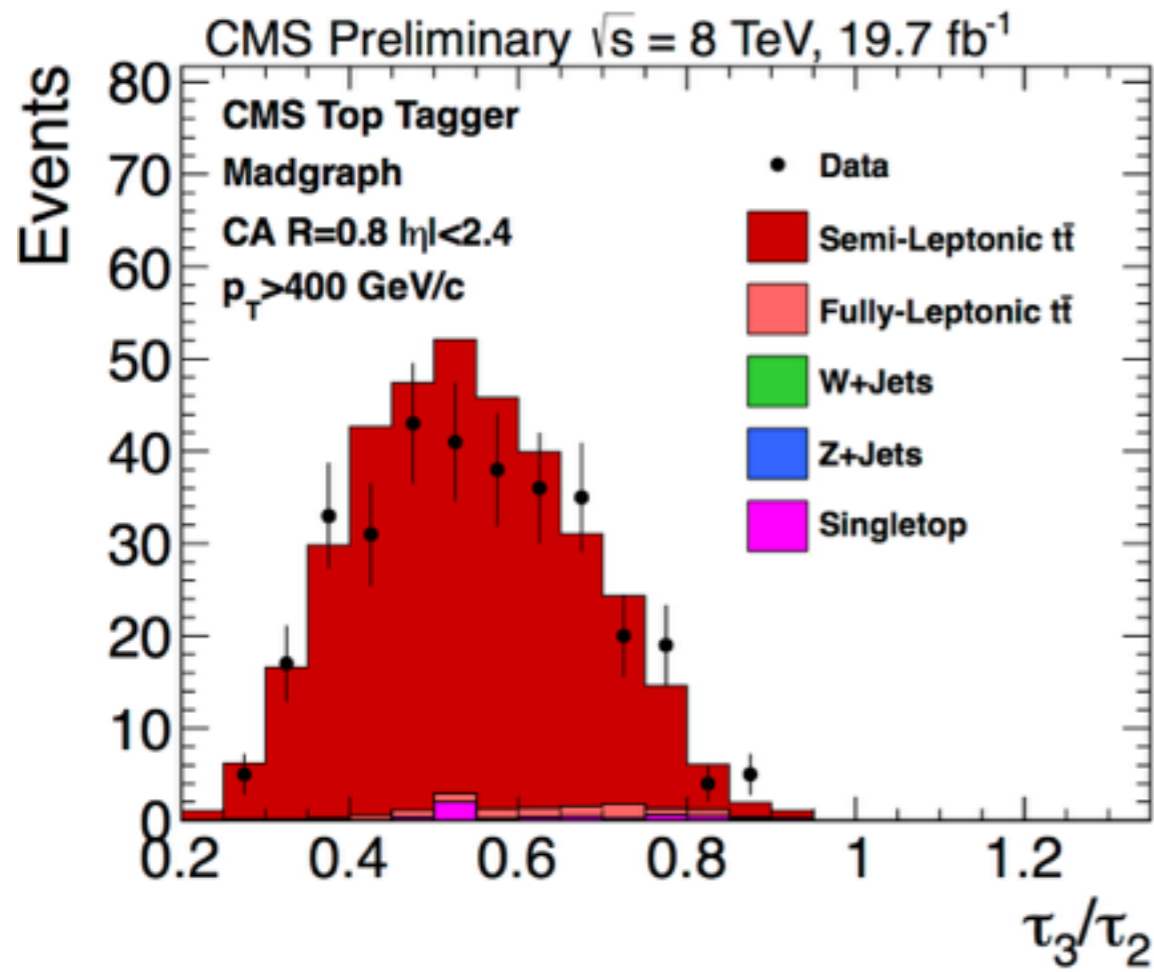
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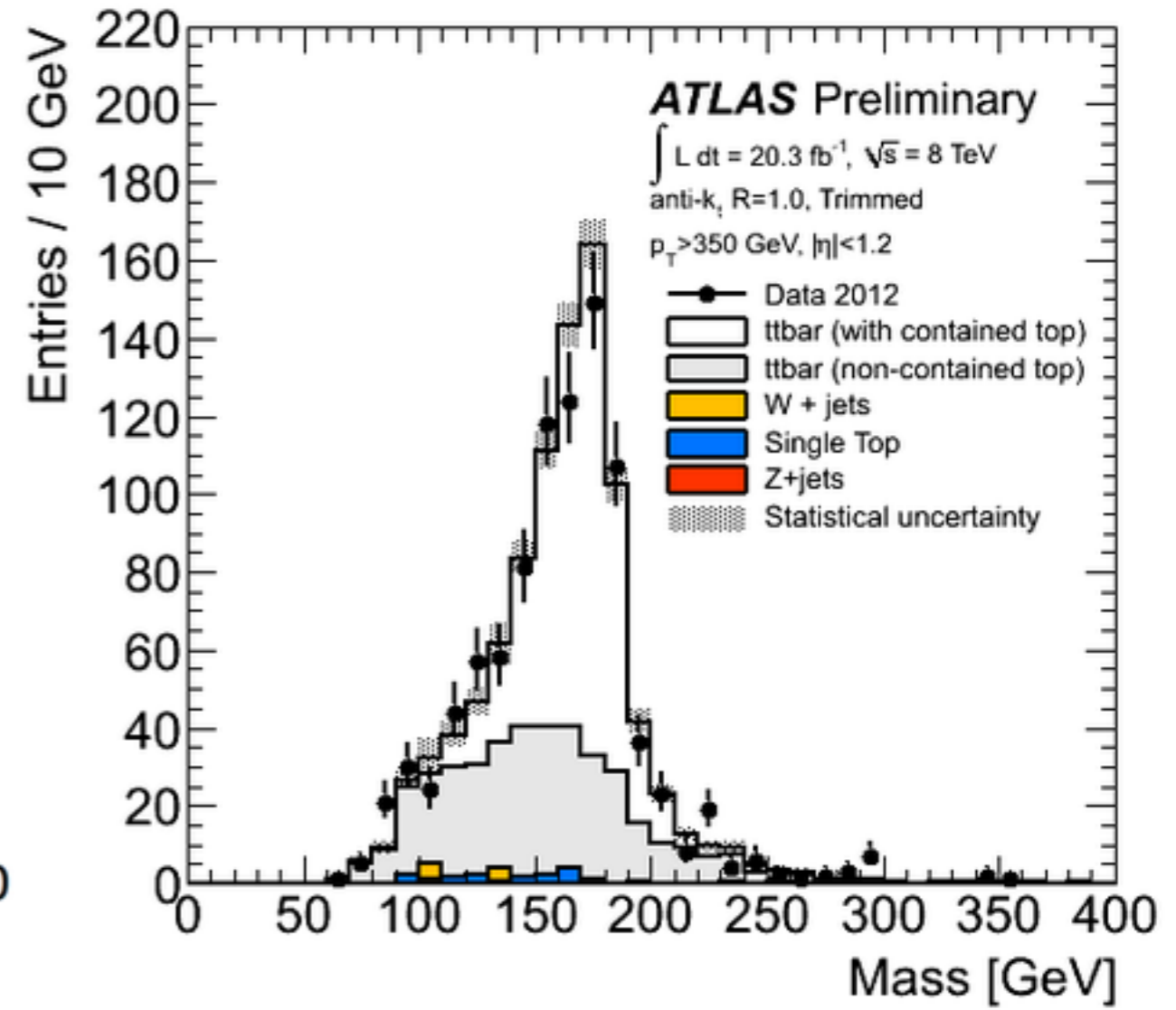
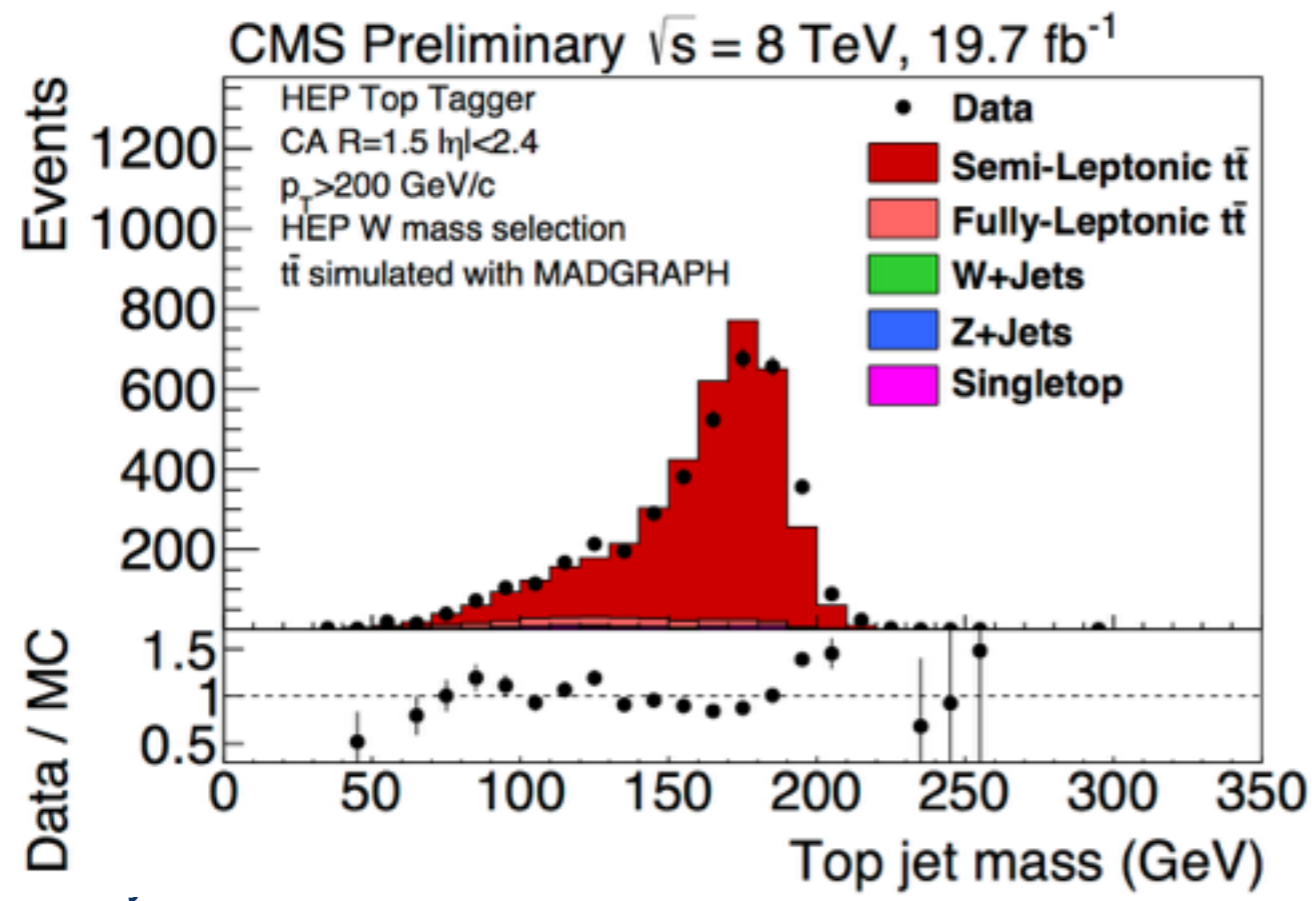
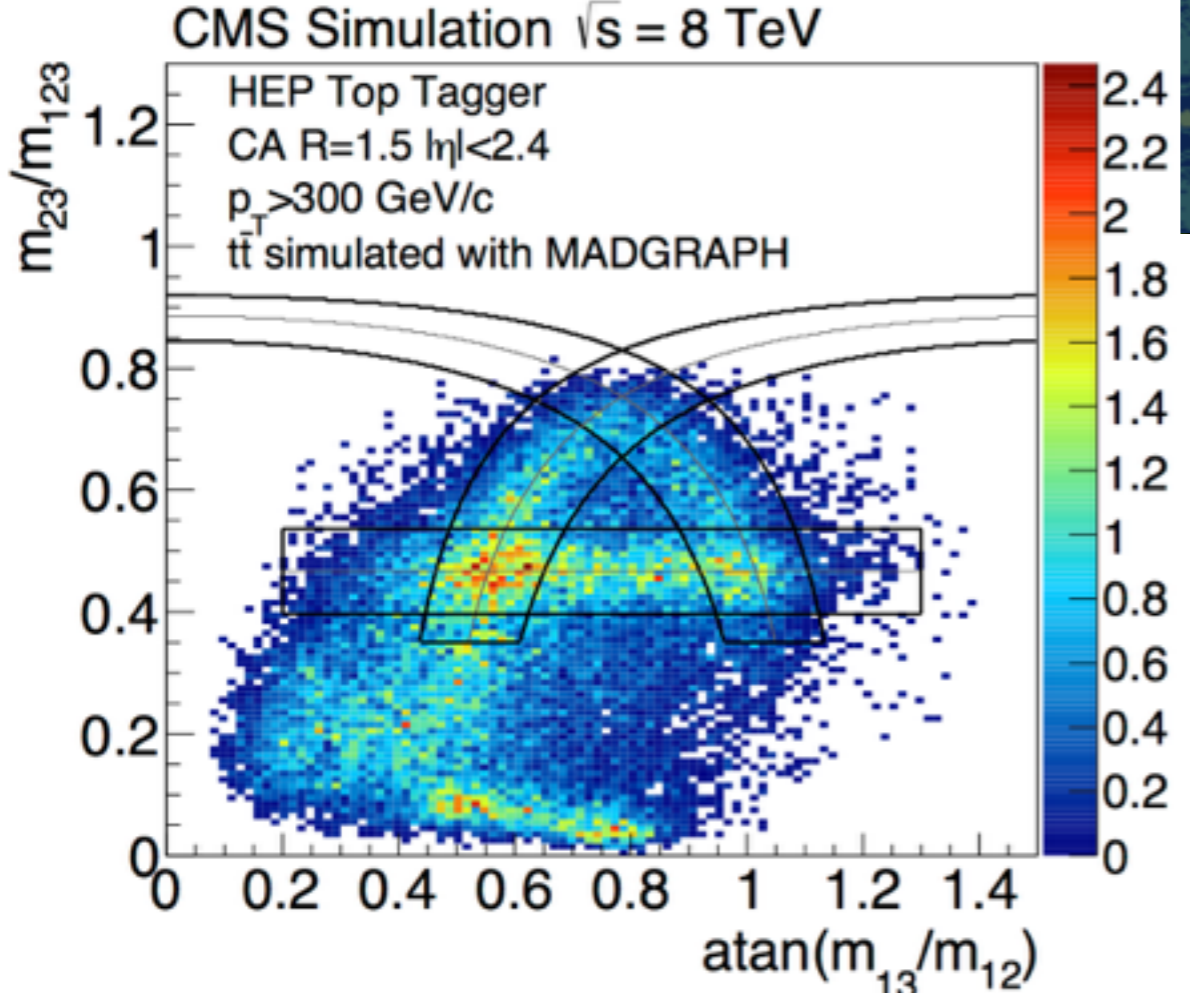


Top Tagging : N-subjettiness

N-subjettiness



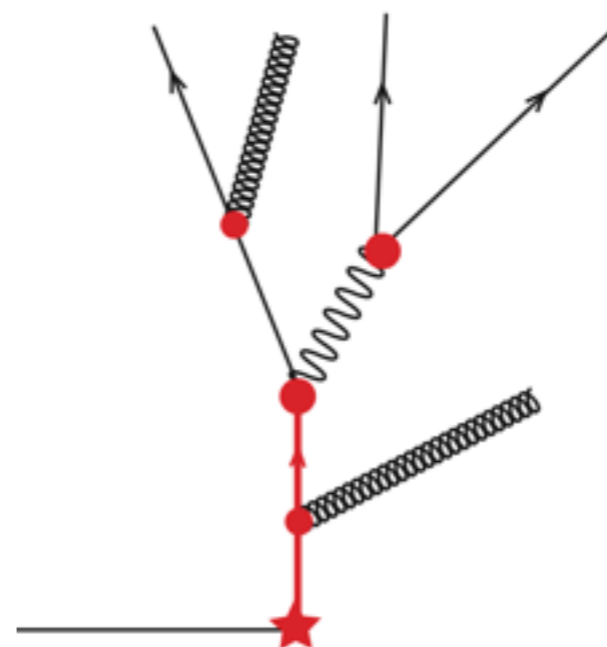
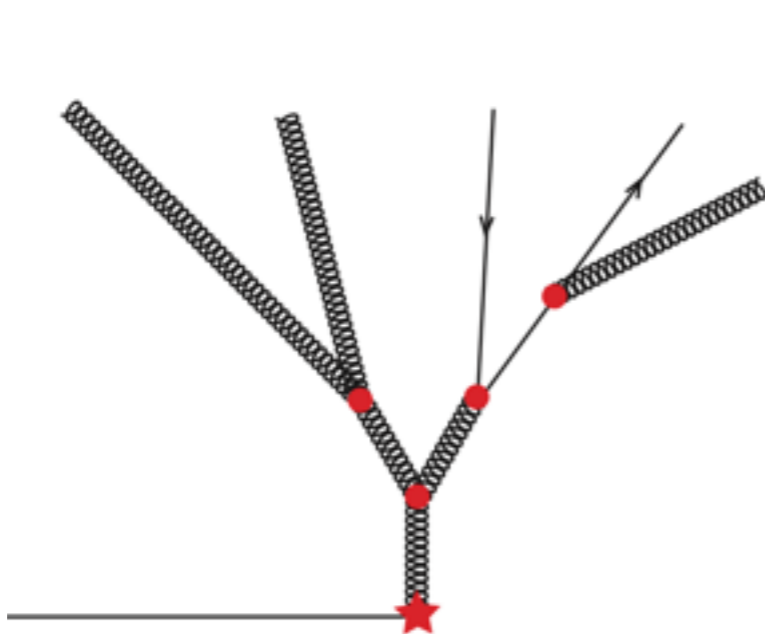
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Top Tagging Analytics : Shower Deconstruction

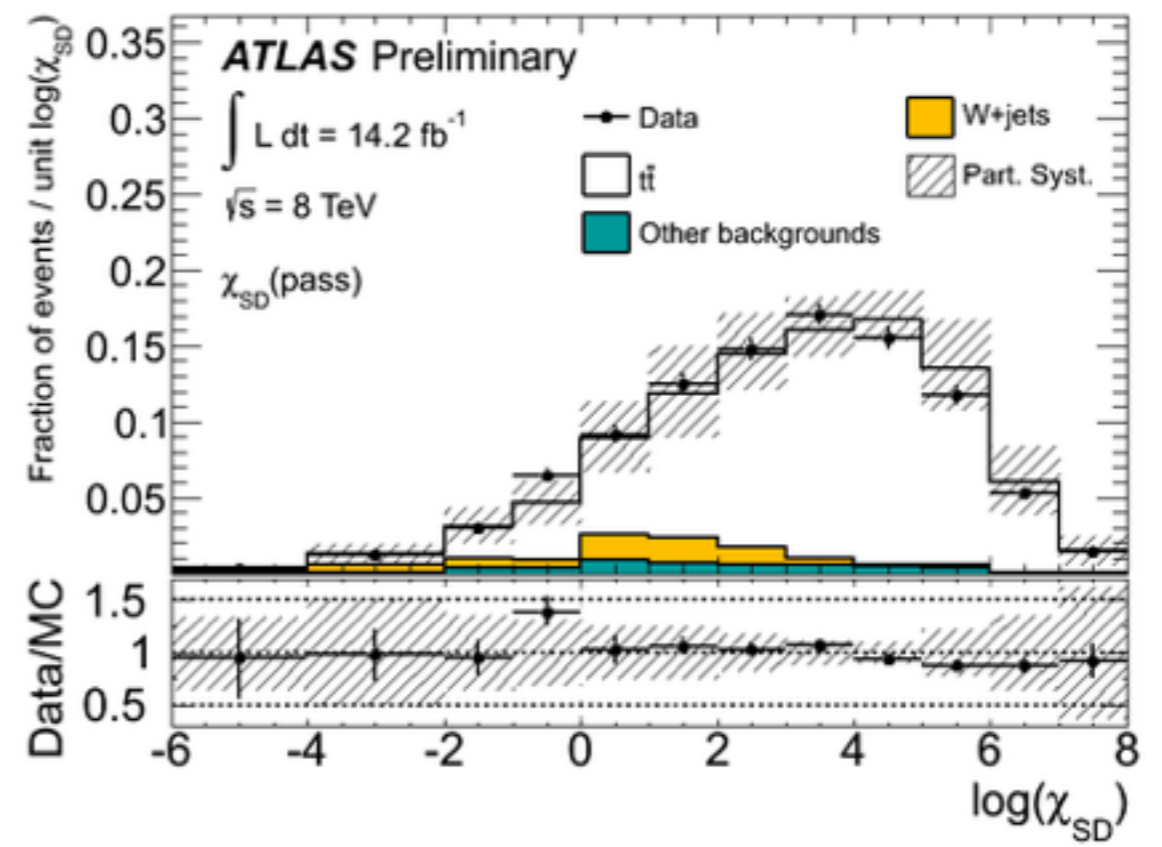
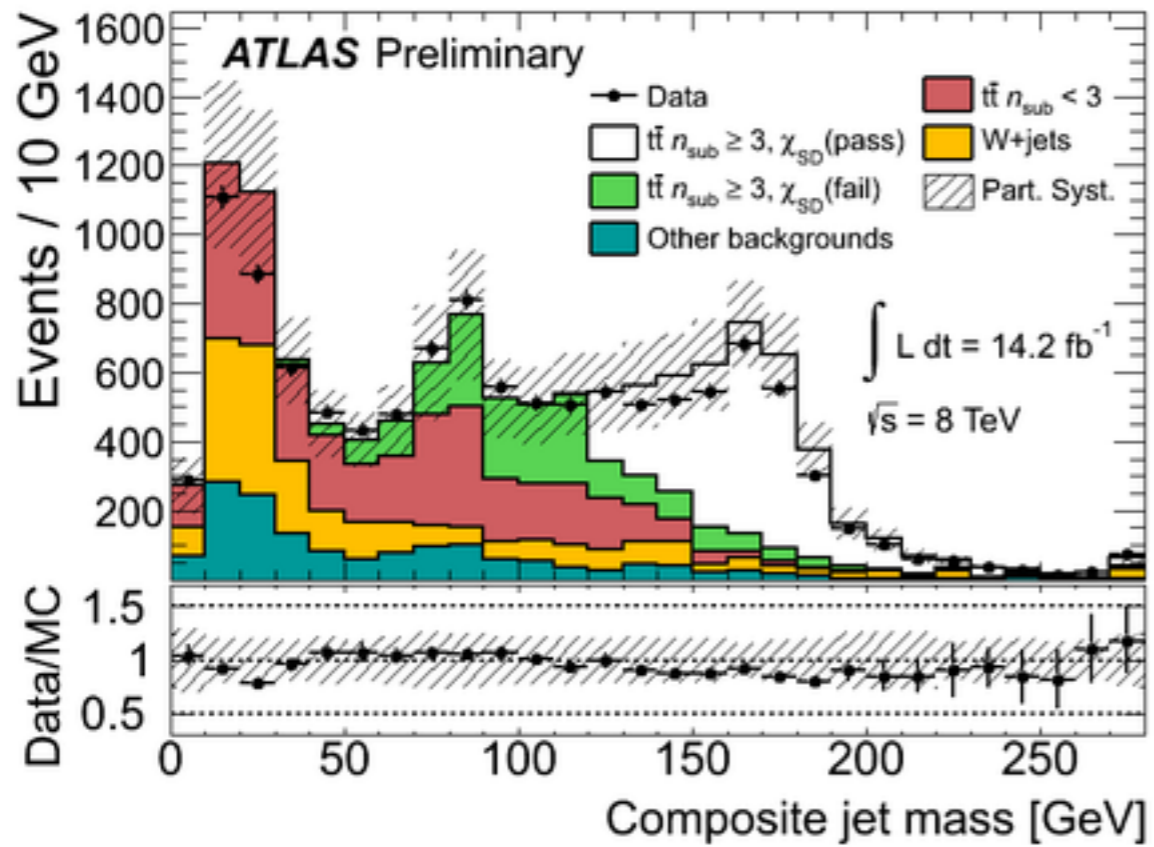
- Make “microjets” out of CA jet constituents
- Keep at most 9 microjets with $p_t > p_{tmin}$
- Approximate probability for observed particles to satisfy a “signal-like” shower, or a “background-like” shower
- Construct likelihood and compare



Soper and Spanowsky :
Phys.Rev. D84 (2011) 074002



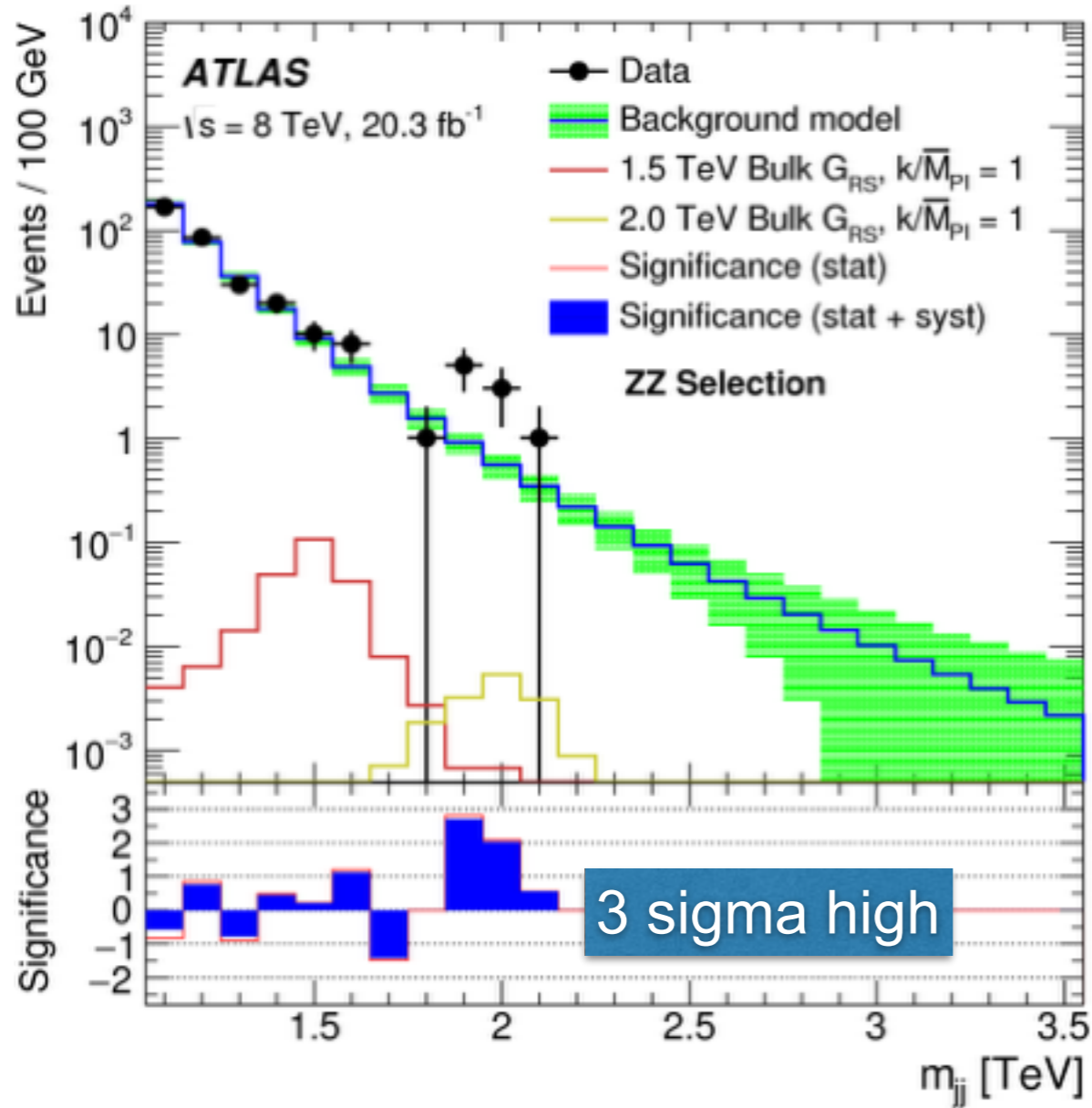
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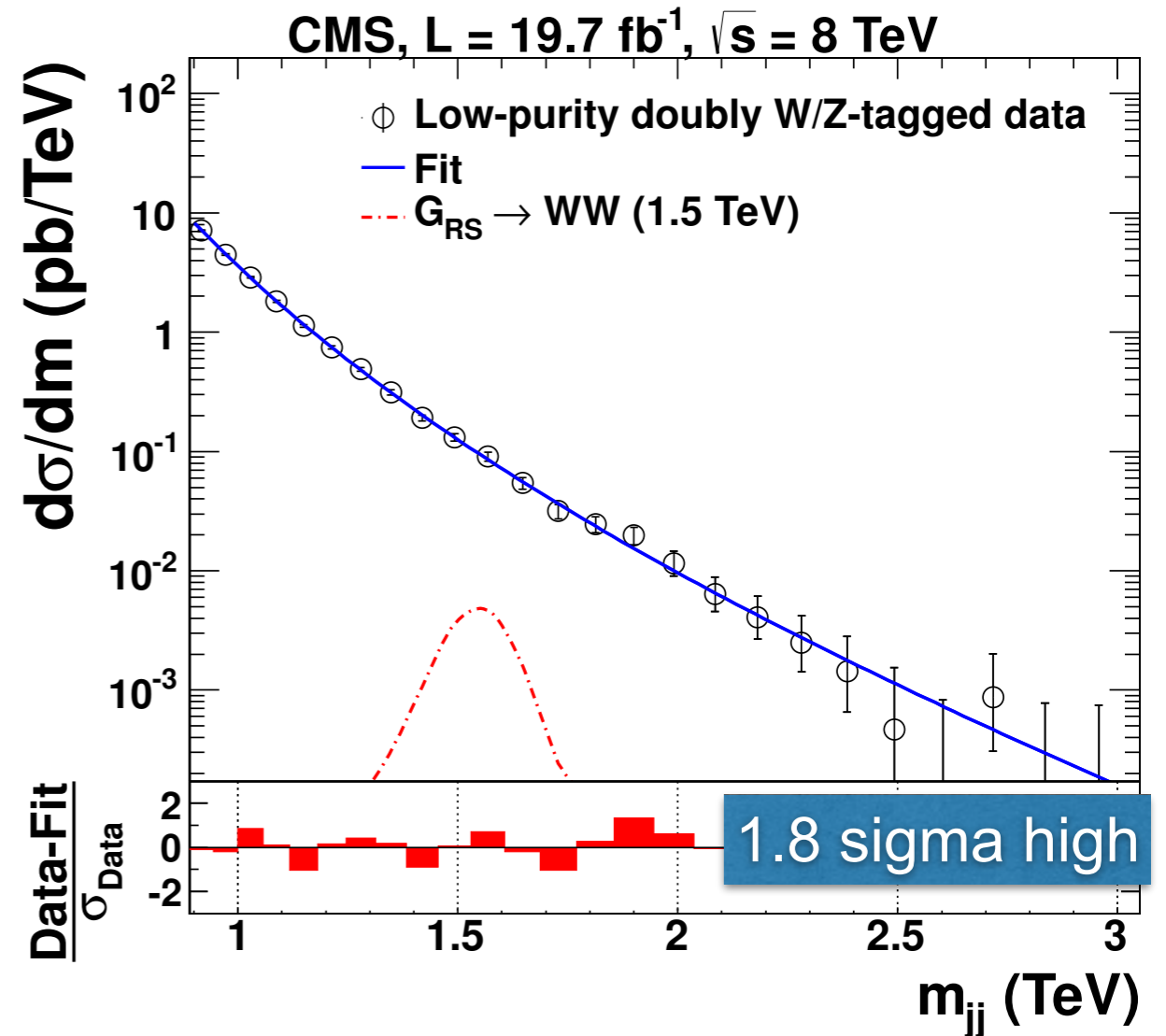


Excitement?

ATLAS X \rightarrow VV (hadronic)
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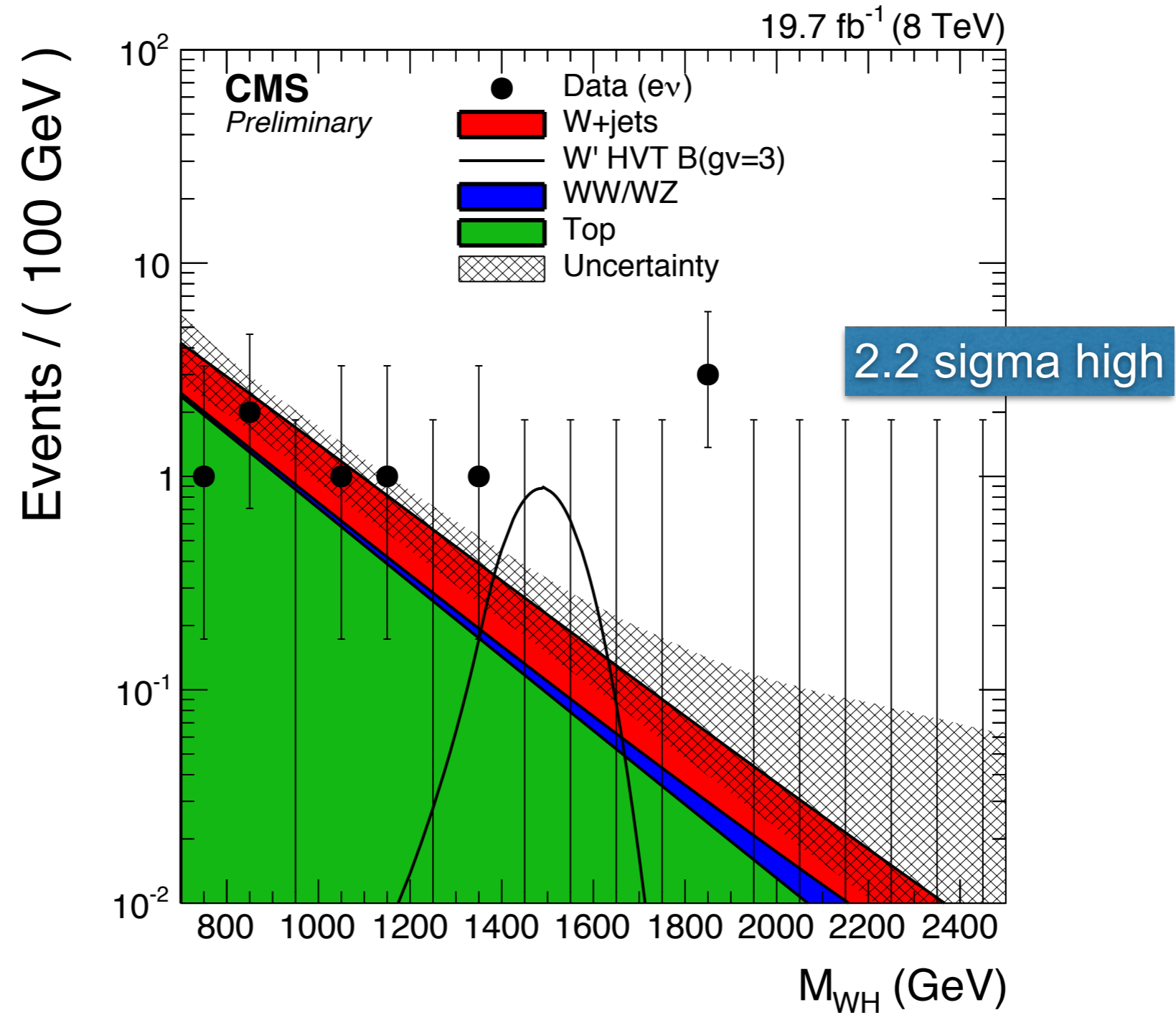
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