

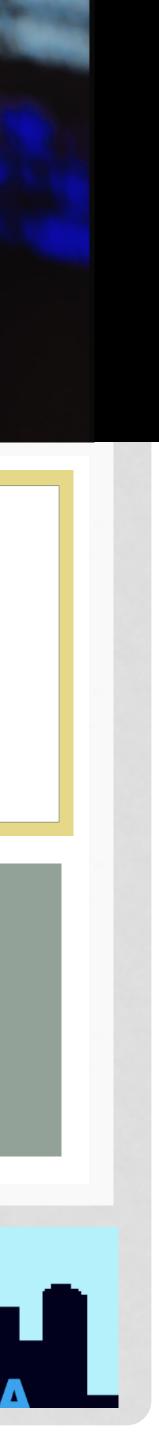
EXPERIMENTAL INTRODUCTION

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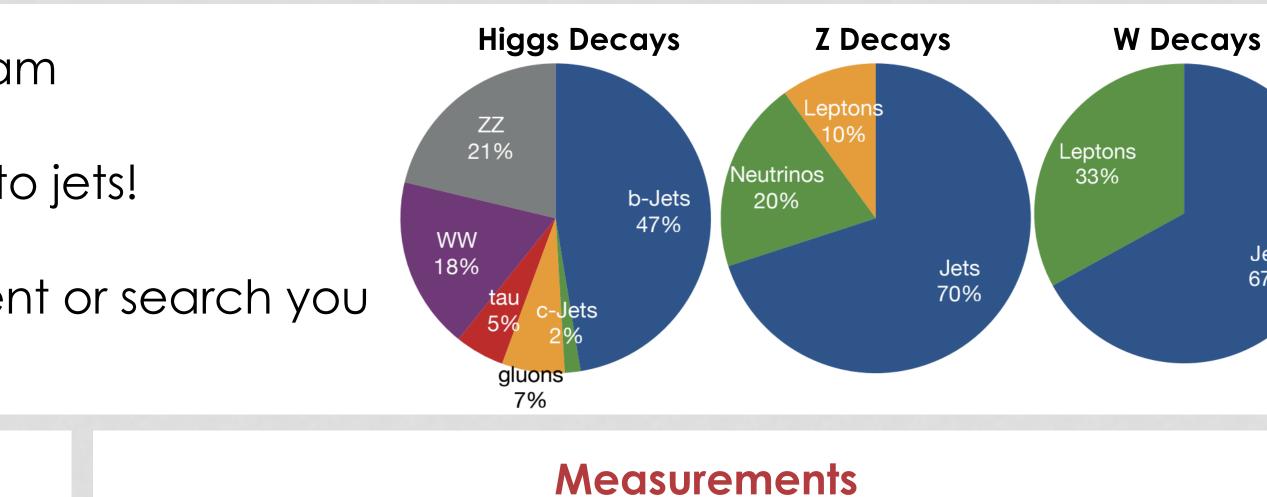


Jets!

- Jets plays a critical role on the LHC physics program
- The majority of Higgs bosons, W's, and Z's decay to jets!
- Jets are present in almost any kind of measurement or search you can do

Searches

- We have not found beyond the SM physics (yet)!
 Most remaining scenarios involve heavy new particles
 Reconstructed objects are necessarily boosted
- Jet taggers are a great tool to suppress background and increase signal efficiency
 Machine learning techniques are currently leading the developments



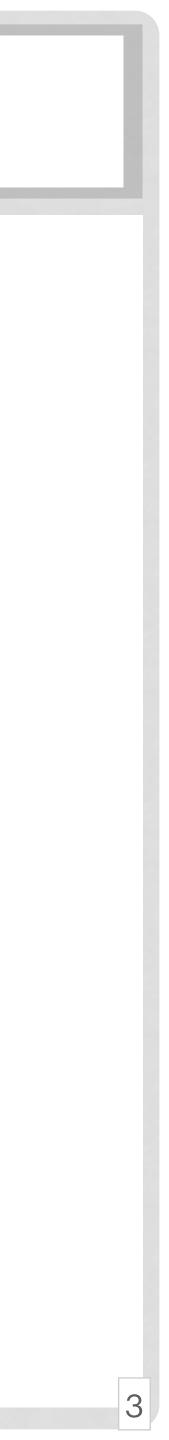
- Precise QCD calculations opens the opportunity to do precision measurements
- New tools available in the past years
 - Lund jet plane, energy correlators, event shapes...
- Jets are useful for studying
 - QCD processes
 - MC generators and shower models



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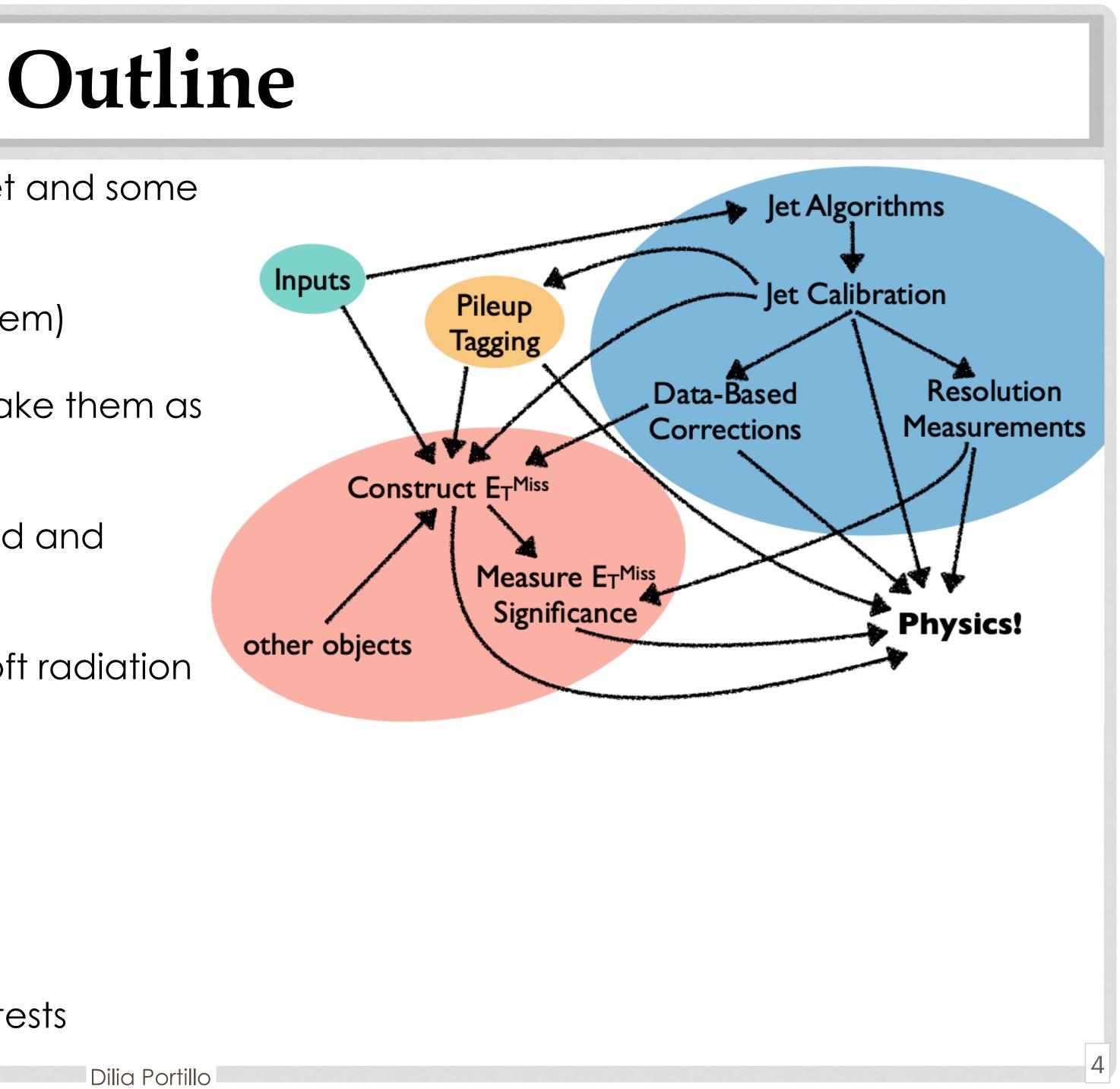
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Outline



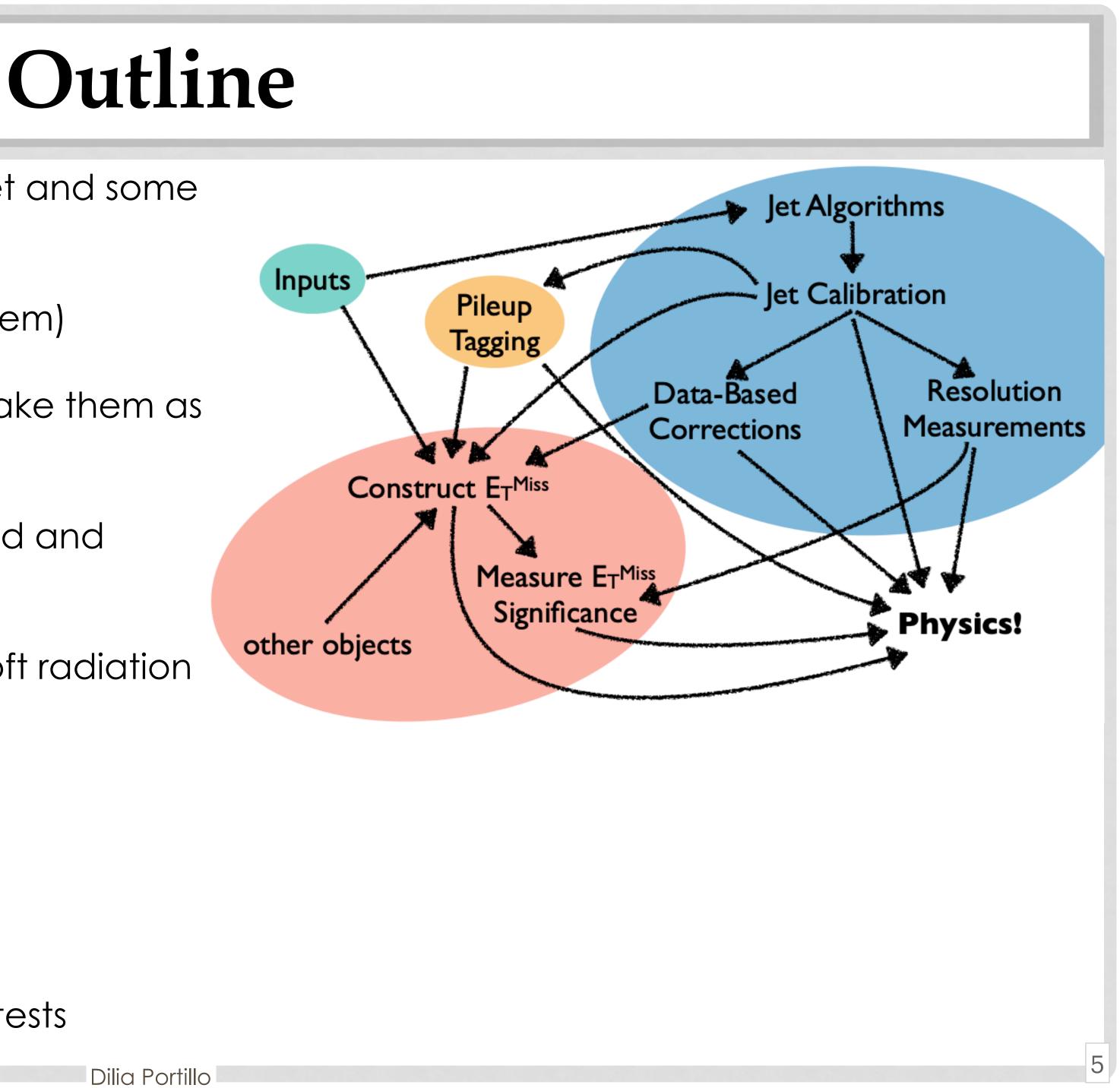
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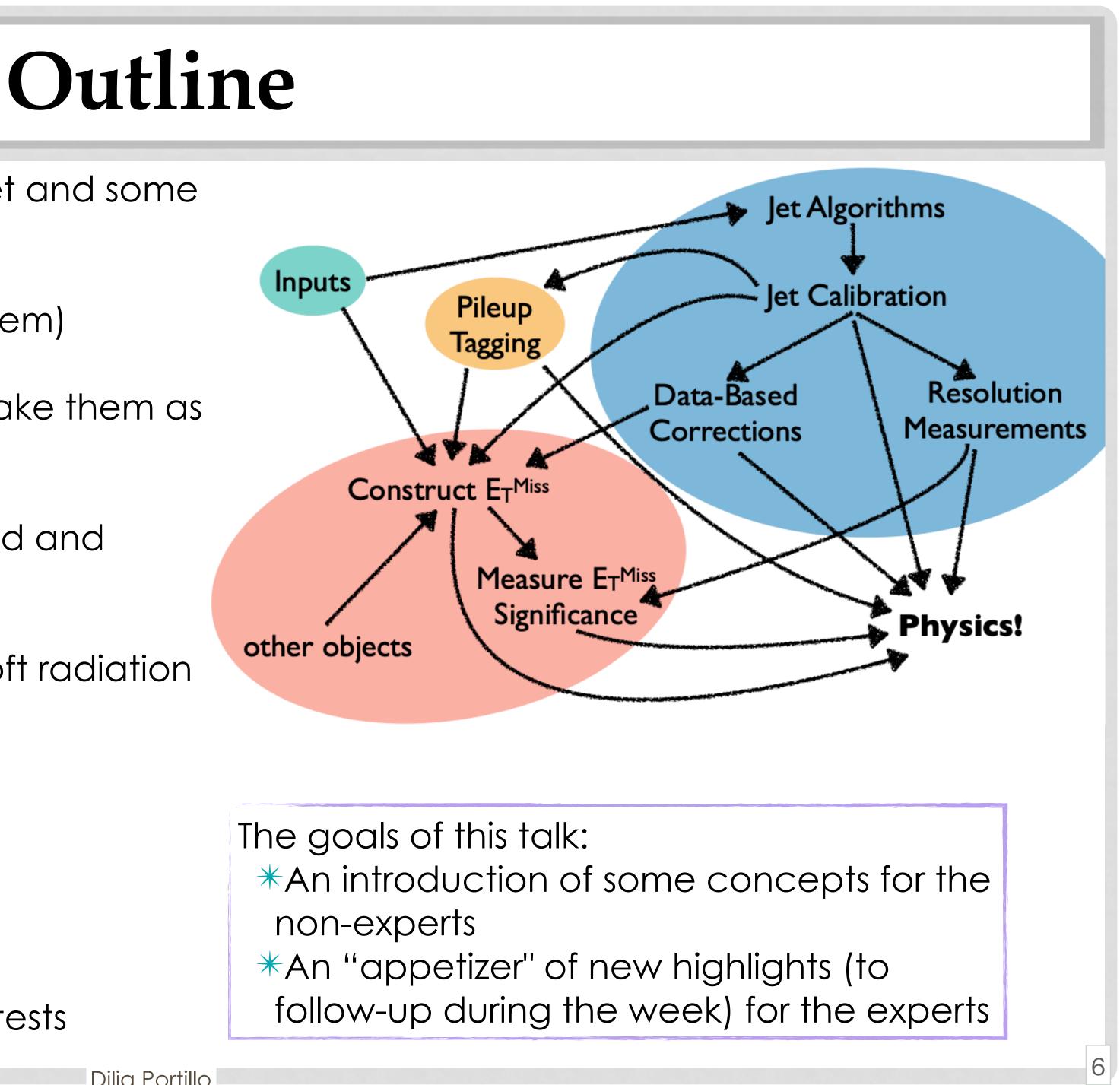
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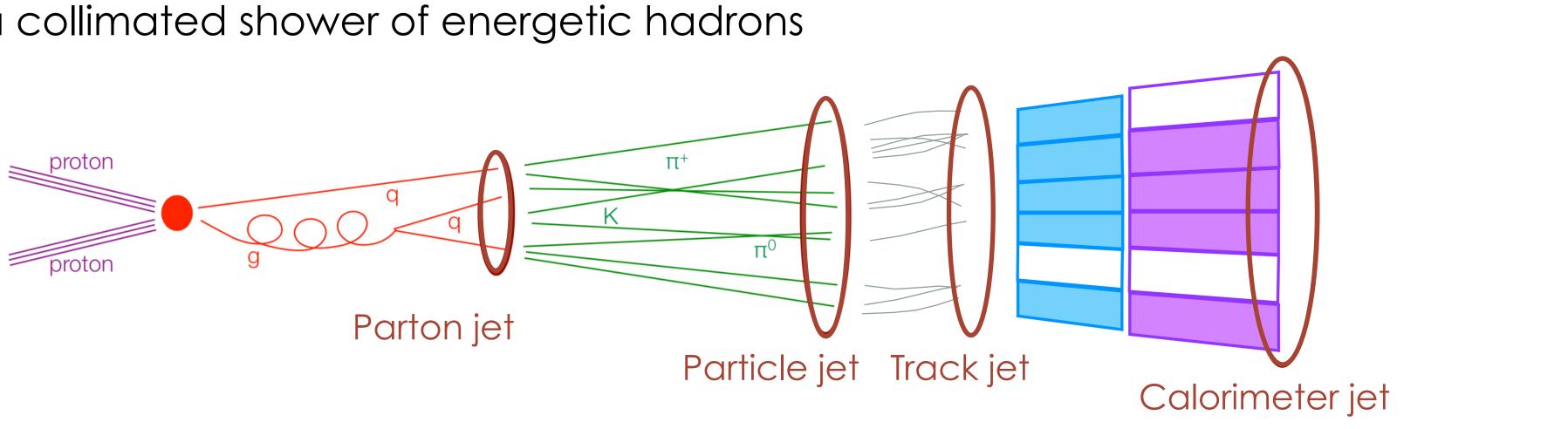
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Forming a Jet

Jets represent the a collimated shower of energetic hadrons



Jets can be formed of any 4-vector (simulated particles: truth jets, ID tracks: Track jets)

•Use a jet algorithm to cluster objects into a jet: It maps final state particle momenta to jet momenta.

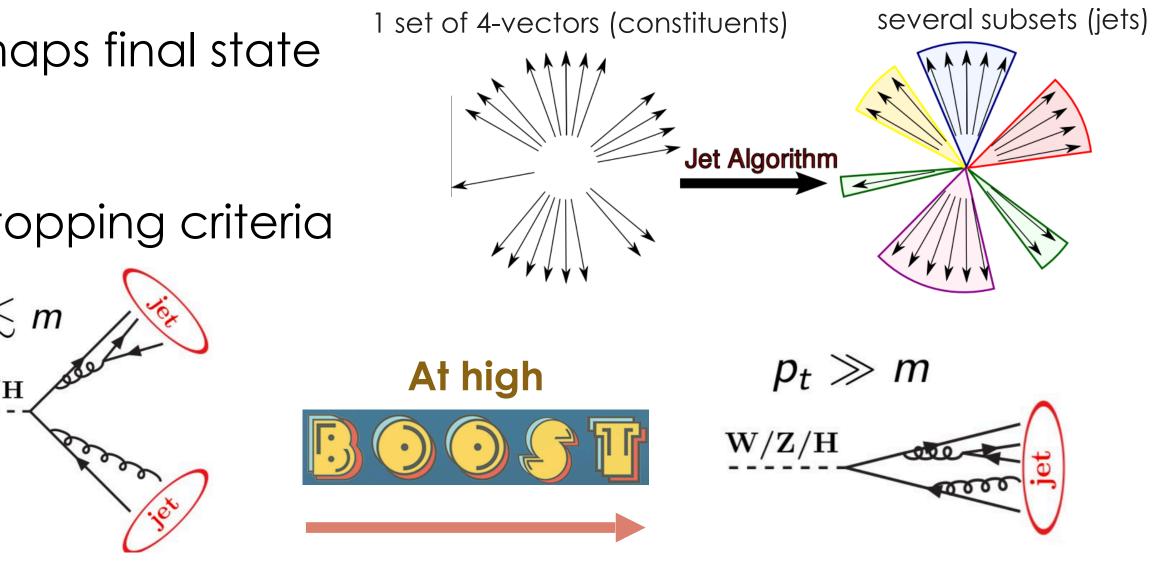
The Anti-Kt is the most widely used jet algorithm

Defined by their radius parameter: this sets the stopping criteria

Depending on physics intent, different size of jets radii are useful * CMS: 0.4, 0.8 * ATLAS: 0.4, 1.0

 $p_t \lesssim m$

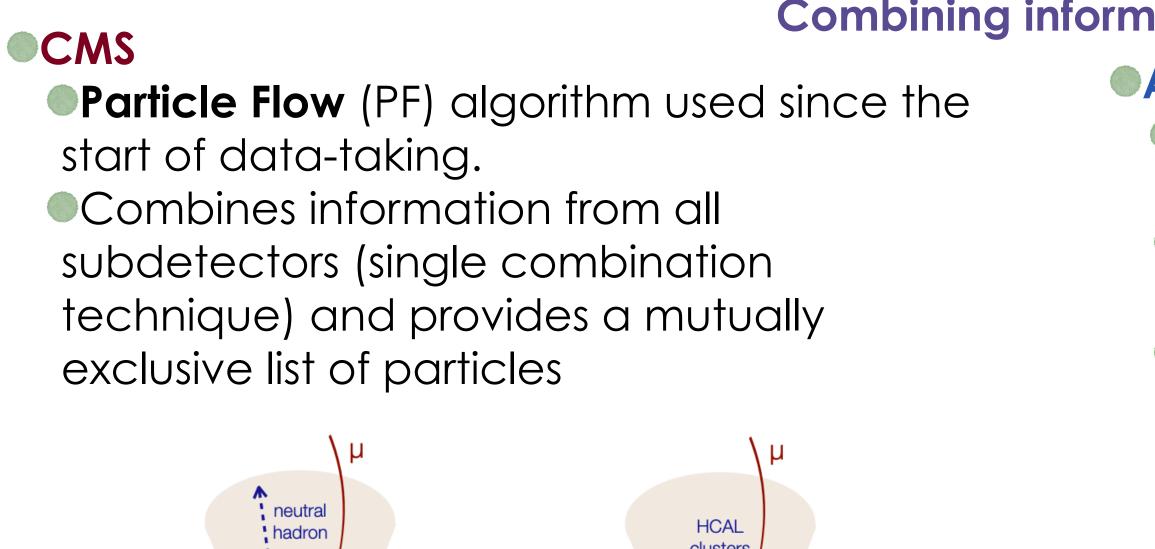
W/Z/H





What are the inputs to jet reconstruction?

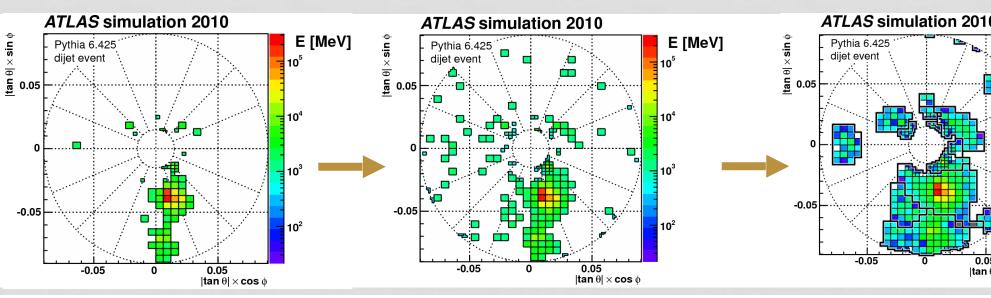
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Detector Particle Flow ECAL clusters Tracks

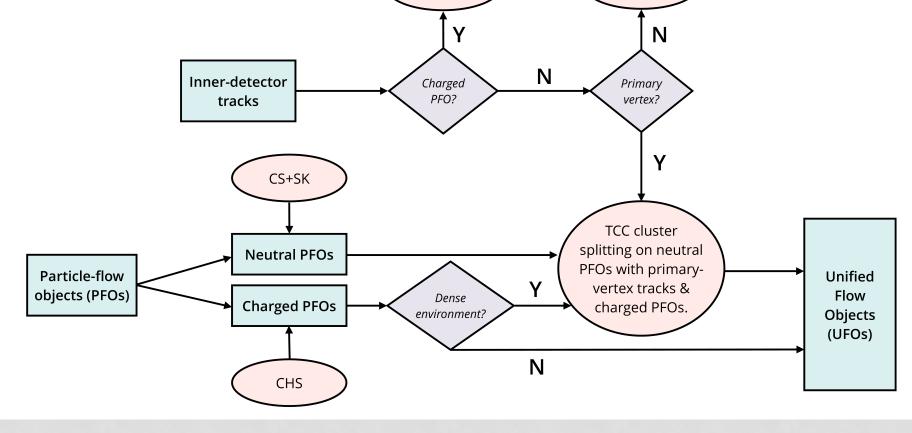
Calorimeter deposits

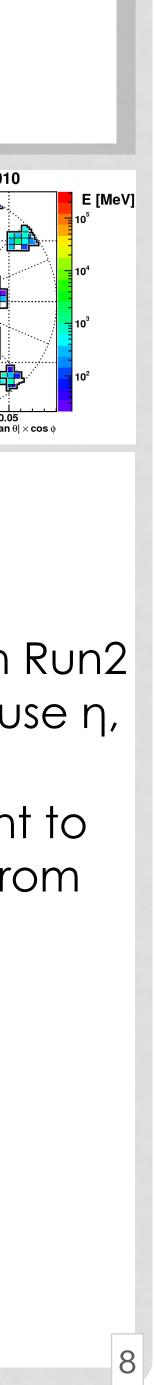
muons, electrons, photons, neutral hadrons, charged hadrons



Combining information form sub detectors

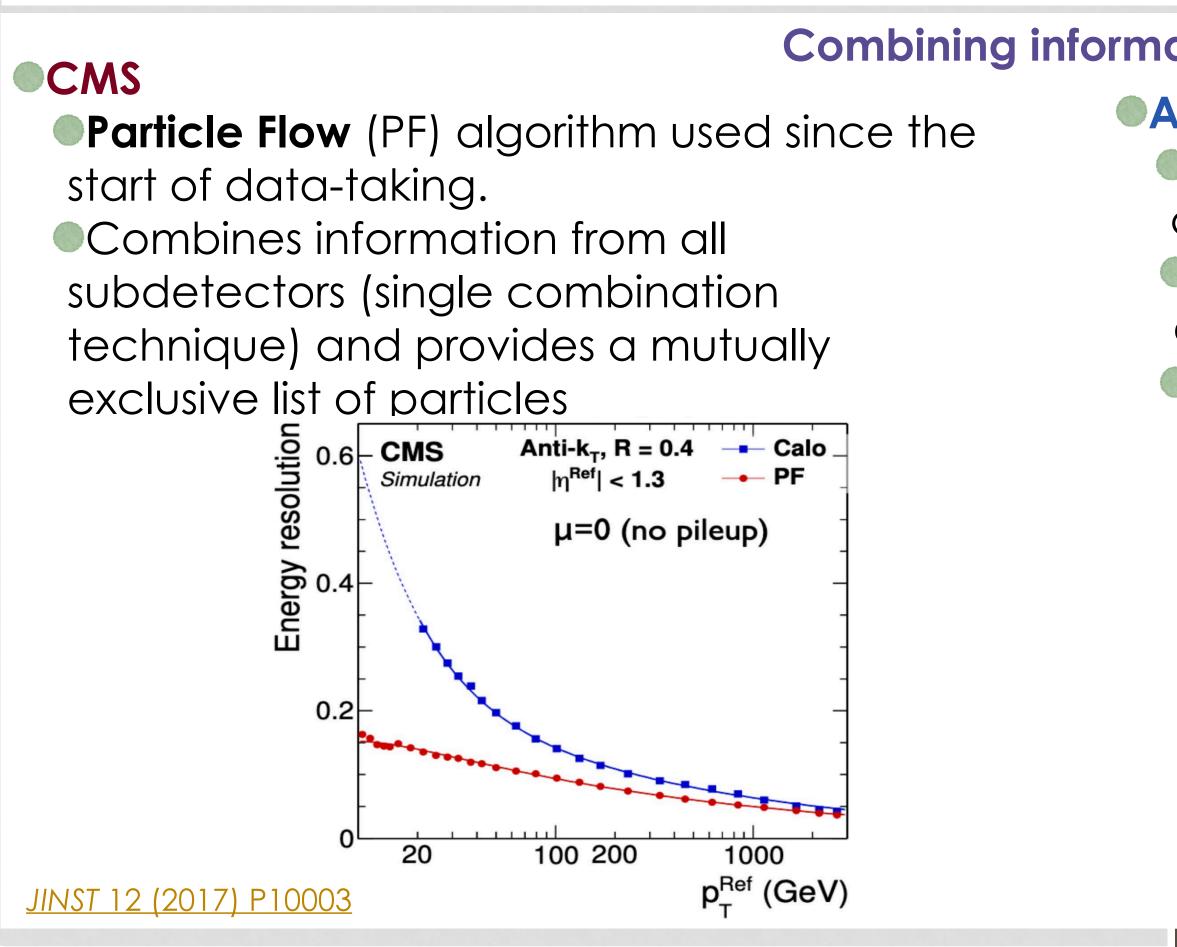
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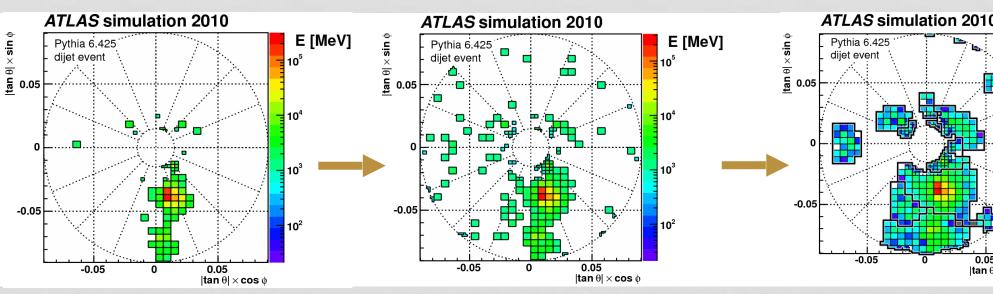




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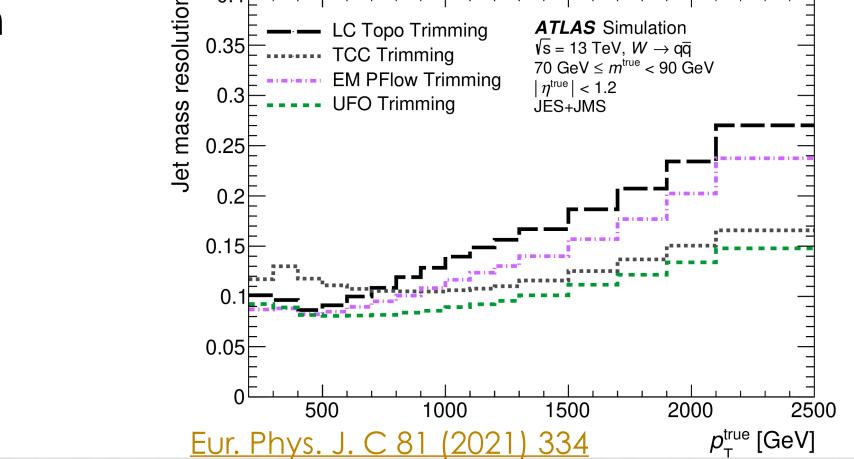
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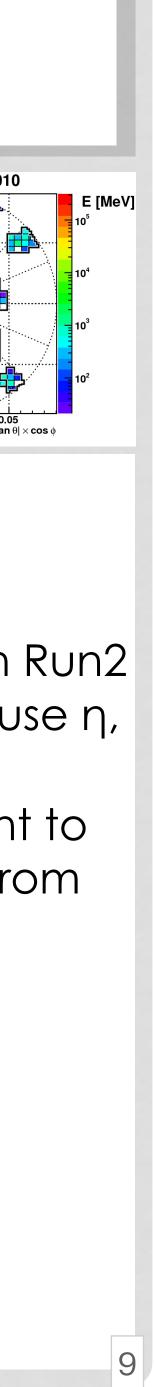




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Combating Pile-Up effects

How we can mitigate PU?

- Estimate and subtract PU contribution to object energy
- Filter out objects originating from PU

At different levels

From the constituent reconstruction

- * Topo-Clusters (noise suppression)
- * No PV0 charged objects can be rejected in UFOs

Constituent-level

- * Charge Hadron subtraction (CHS)
- * Constituent Subtraction (CS)
- * SoftKiller (SK)
- * PU per particle identification (<u>PUPPI</u>)

Jet-level

- * Jet-Area Subtraction + PU correction in calibration
- * Jet Vertex Tagger (JVT), Forward Jet Vertex Tagger (fJVT) in ATLAS
- ✤ PU Jet ID in <u>CMS</u>
- * Large-R jets: Grooming (trimming, soft drop)

CMS

Before: PF+CHS for Small-R PUPPI for all jets in Run3

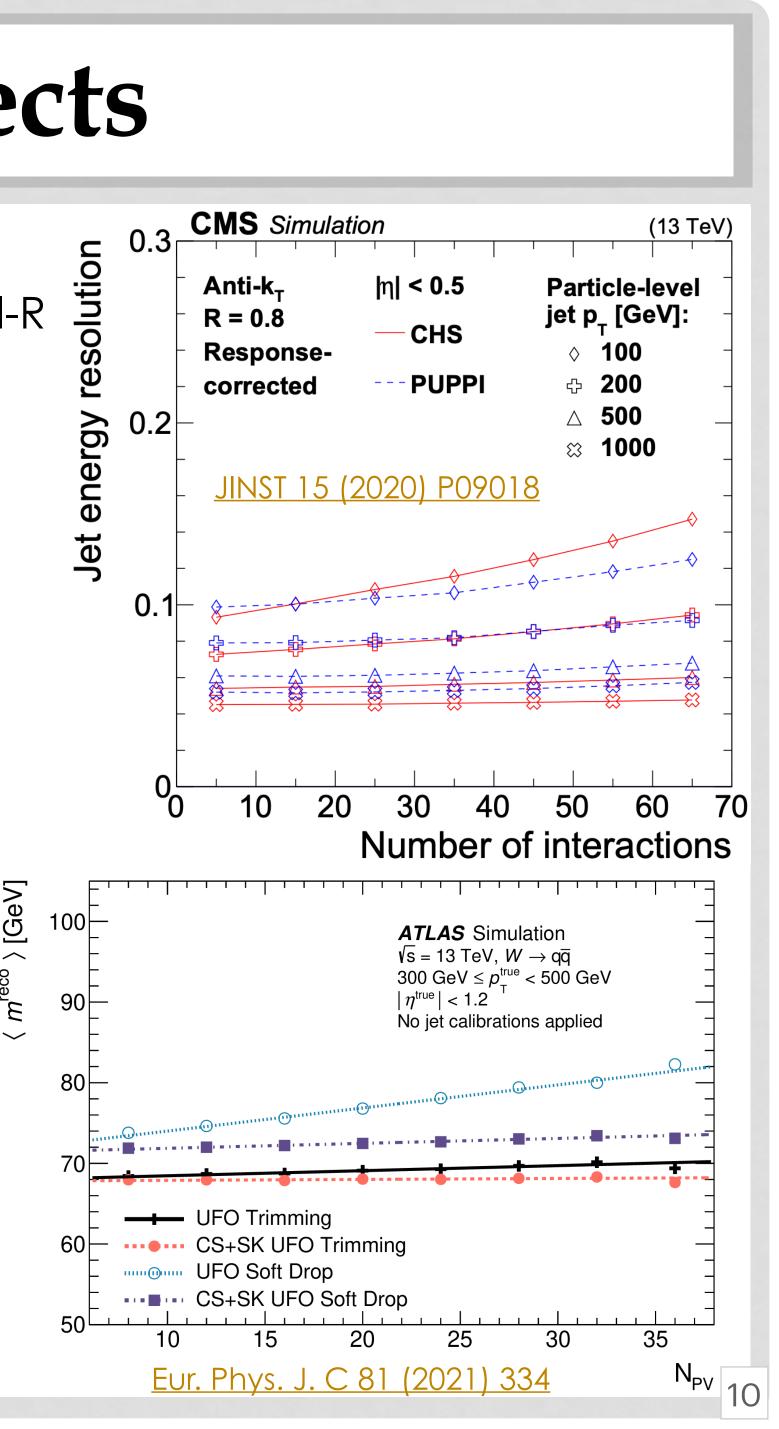
Assign a weight to every particle depending on its probability to originate from a leading or PU vertex.

Large-R: uses PUPPI & Soft-Drop grooming

ATLAS

Large-R:

 Before: LC-Topo with Trimming
 Now: UFO jets with CS+Sk and Soft Drop
 Small-R: PFlow with CHS



Jet inputs and PU mitigation highlights

Time as a new discriminant

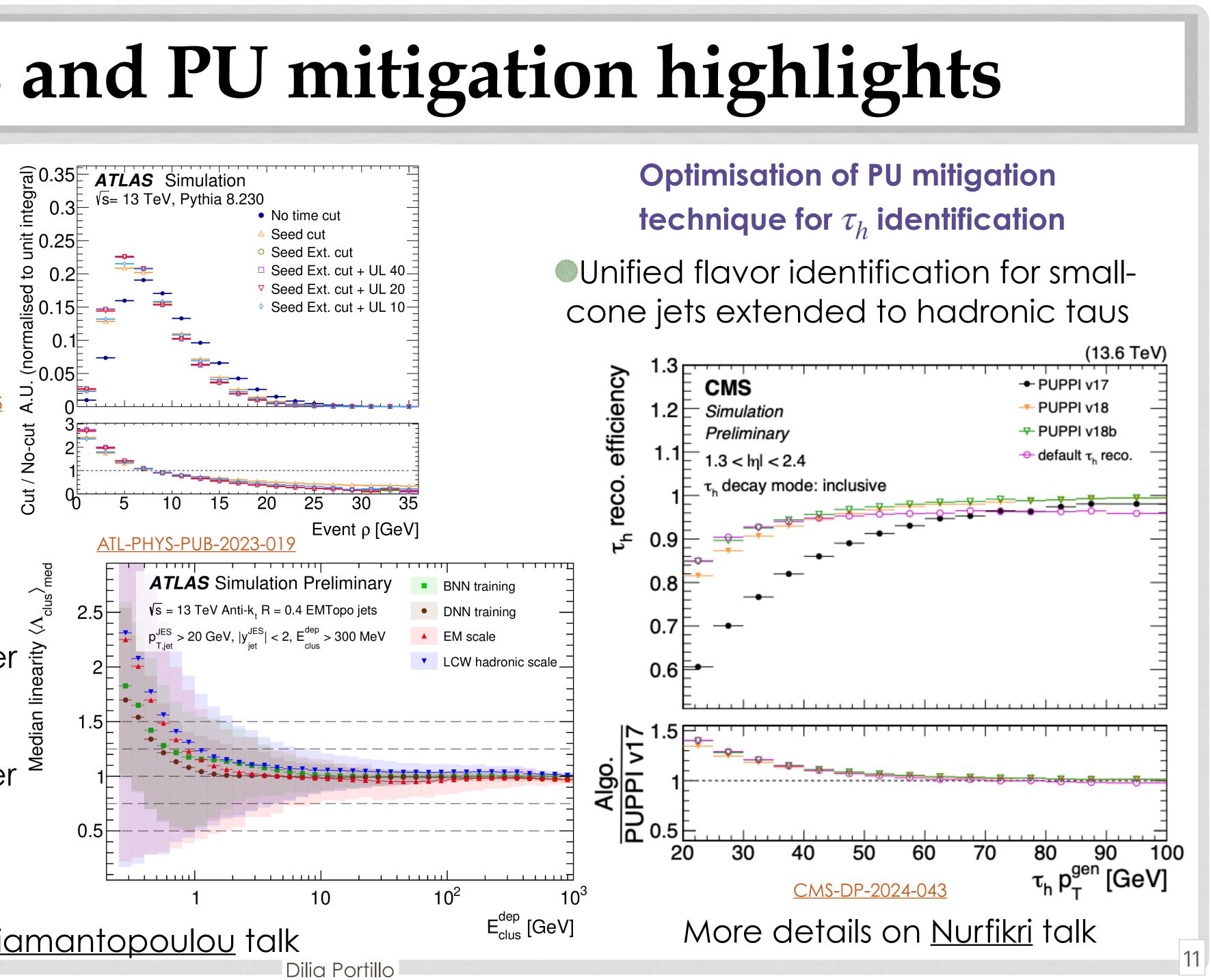
Reduces residual out-of-time PU that was not suppressed by clustering New default in Run-3

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Cluster Calibration with ML

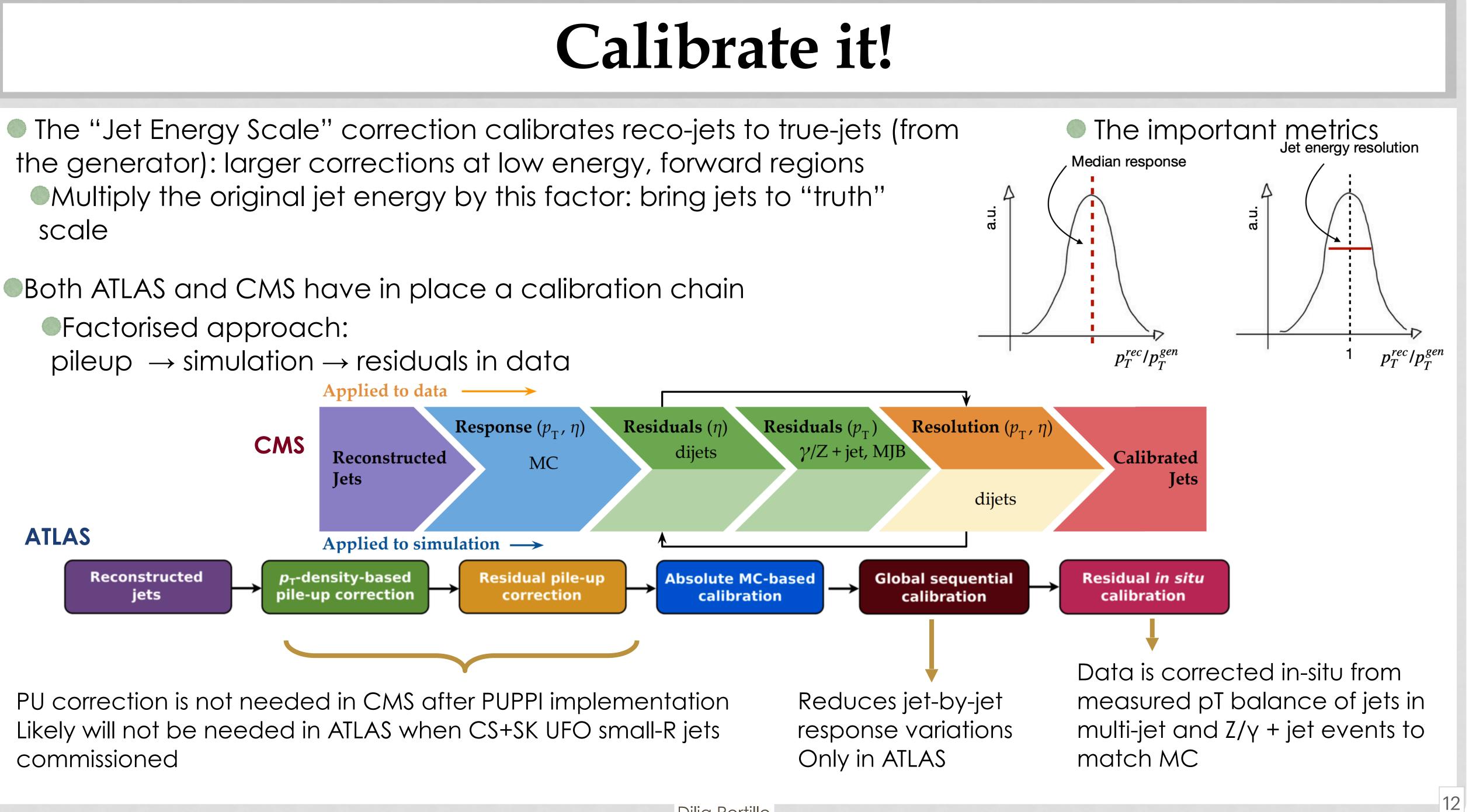
- Neural Network for topo-cluster calibration
- Mainly corrects differences in detector response (calorimeter non-compensation)

More details on <u>Magda Diamantopoulou</u> talk



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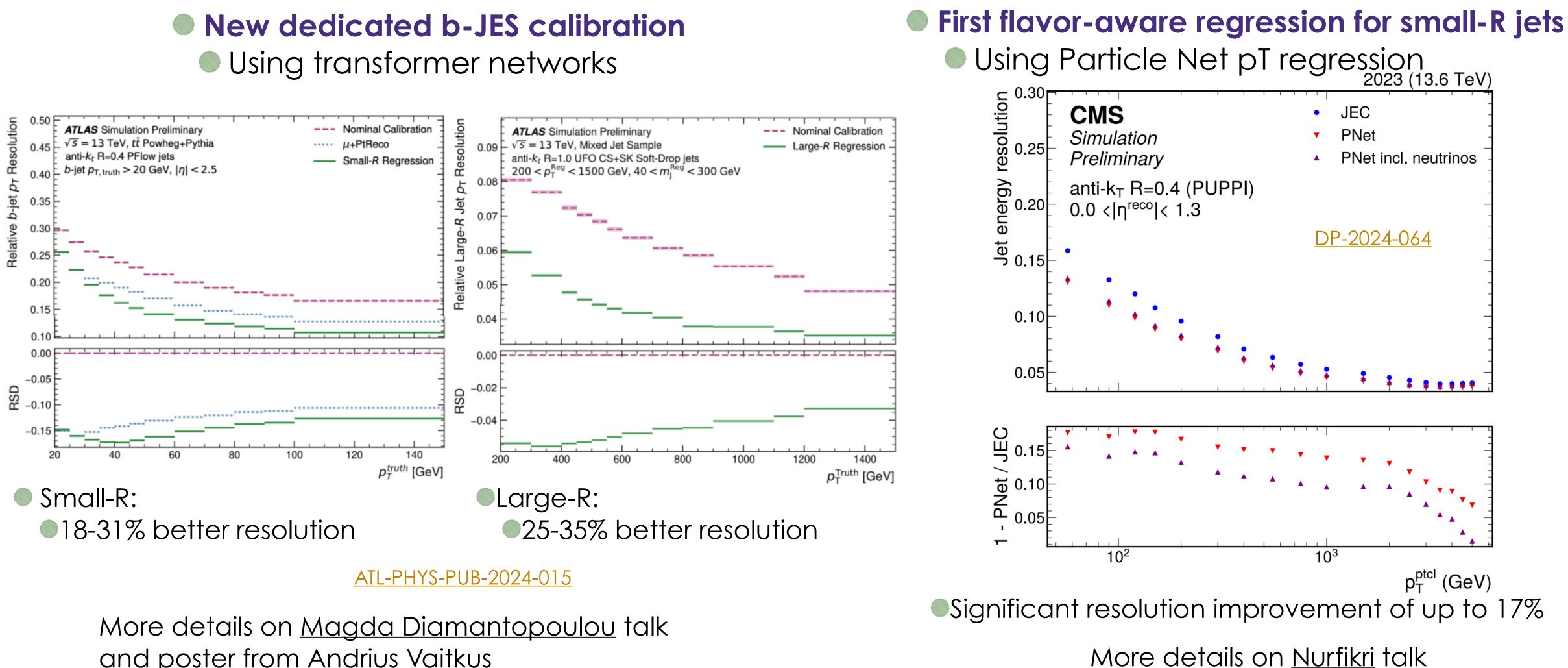
Factorised approach:



Jet Calibration Highlights

New developments on simulation-based calibration using machine learning Both collaborations focusing on getting a good JES for b-jets

Using transformer networks

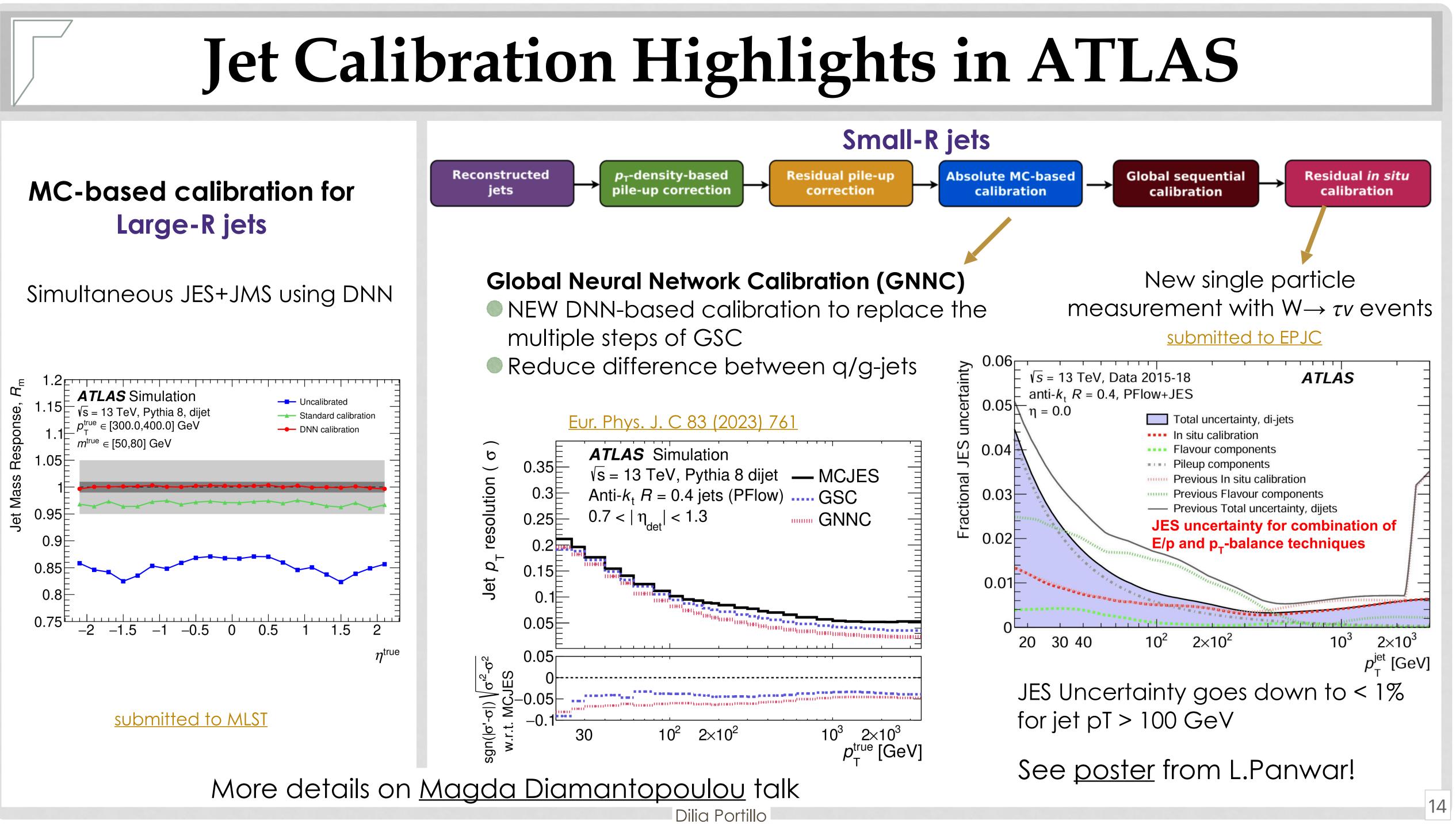


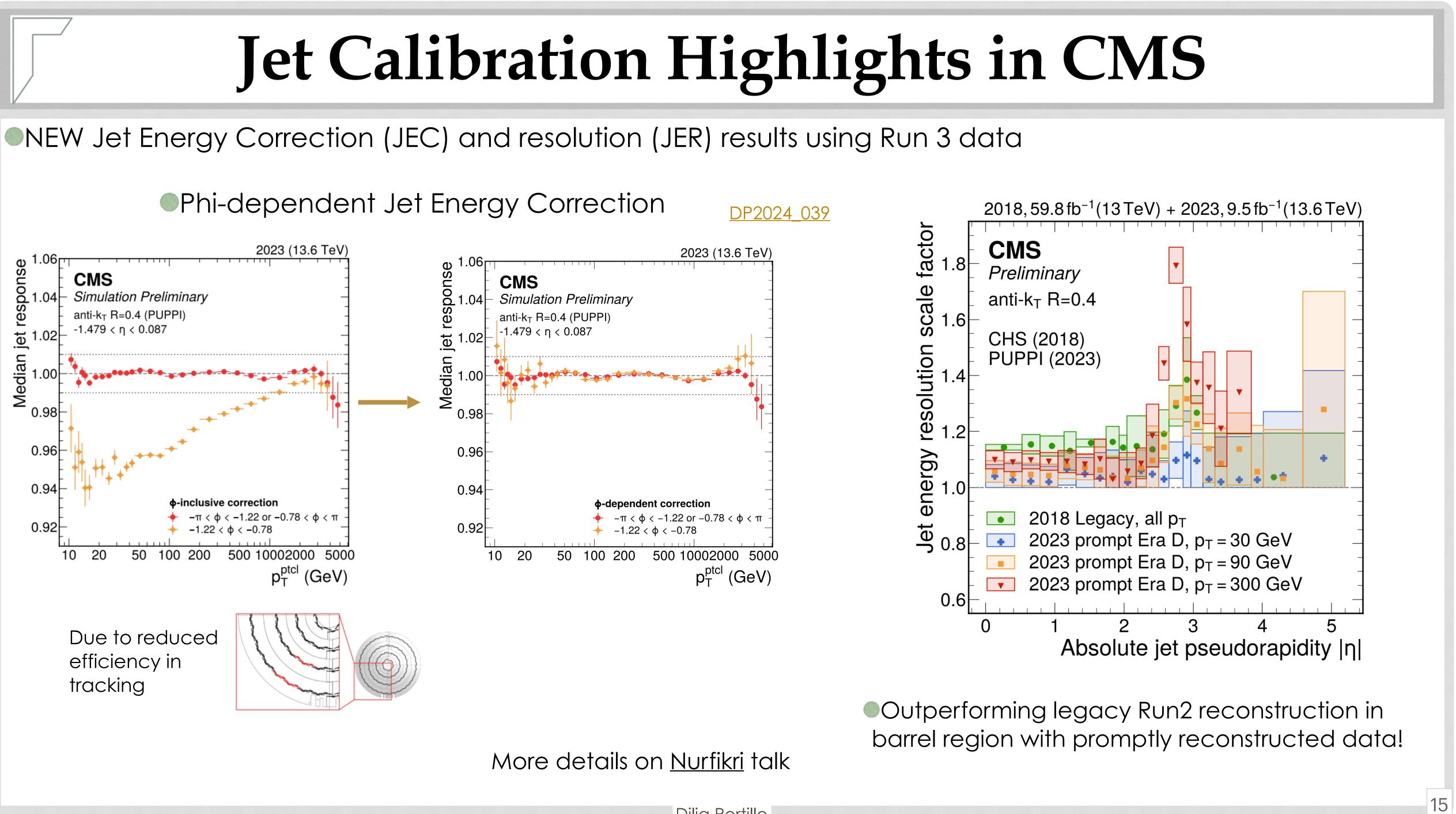
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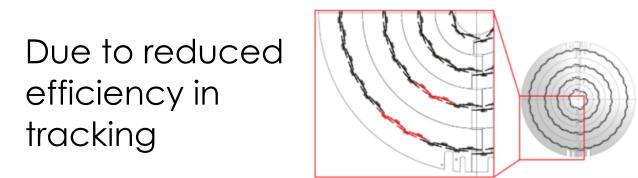












Jet Substructure:

Study the inner structure / energy flow to distinguish signal large-R jets (W, Z, top) from background jets (q/g-initiated)

Types of taggers

Simple cut-based taggers often referred to as smooth taggers • 3-variable tagger for W/Z tagging using jet mass, D2 and ntrk

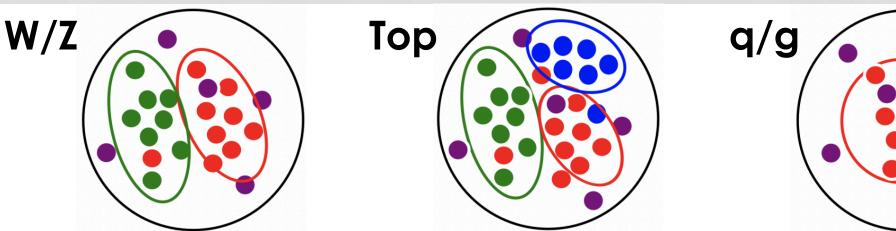
Multivariate taggers using high-level information Inputs are various substructure variables

Multivariate taggers using low-level information Inputs are the constituents of the jets (+ potentially additional) information)

Declustering taggers: attempt to reconstruct the jet's shower history

e.g. shower deconstruction, Lund jet plane based taggers

Tag it!



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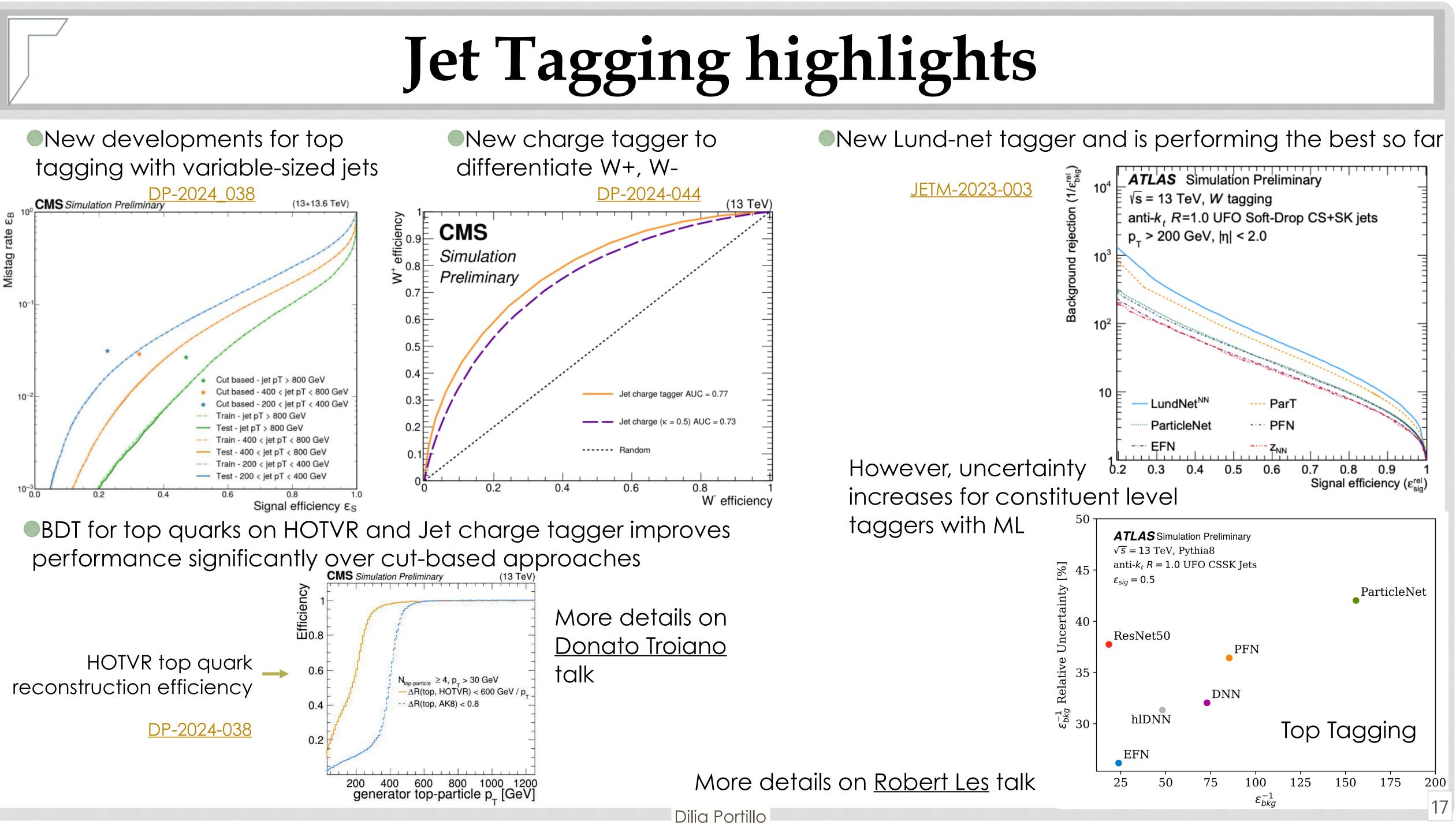
Important Metrics

- $\bullet \epsilon_{S}$: fraction of signal jets that are correctly identified (tagged)
- The background rejection $(1/\epsilon_{Bkg})$ tells us how much of the QCD jets we reject
- Working Points (WP) are defined
- usually with $\epsilon_S = 50\%$, 80%

Bonus points

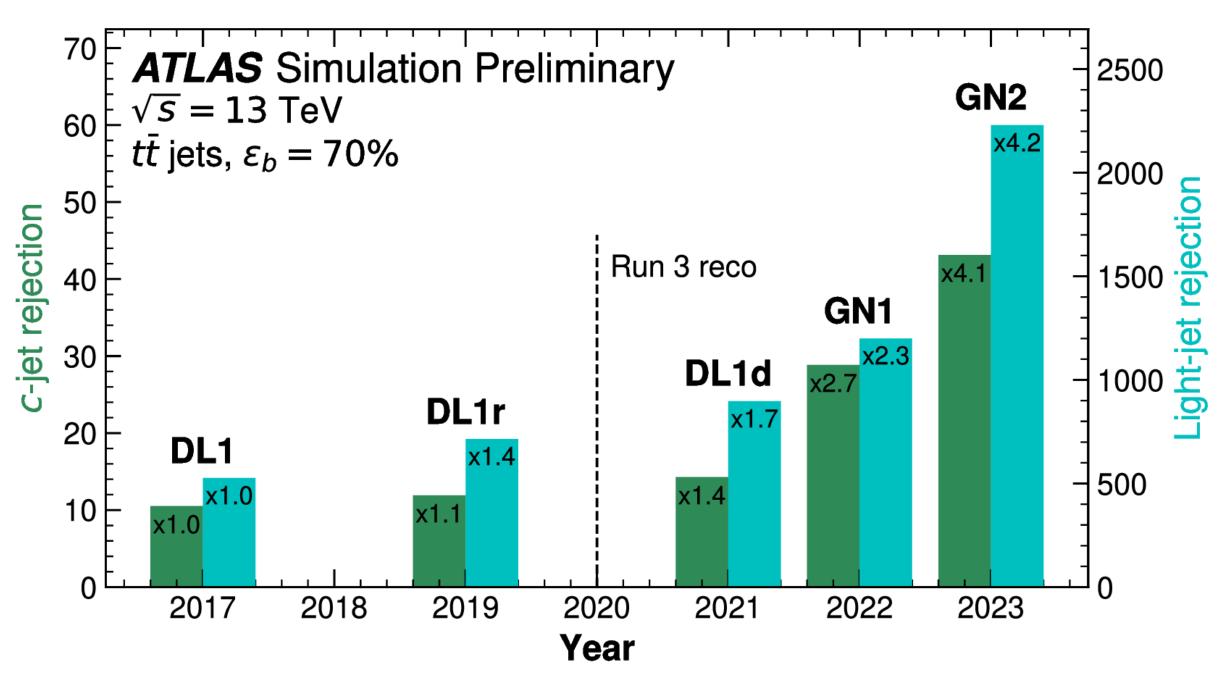
If the tagger is mass-decorrelated Does not sculpt the mass shape







Flavour tagging using jets & track properties Secondary vertex for B/C hadron identification **Tertiary vertex** Impact parame Today in Flavour tagging is all about transformers!

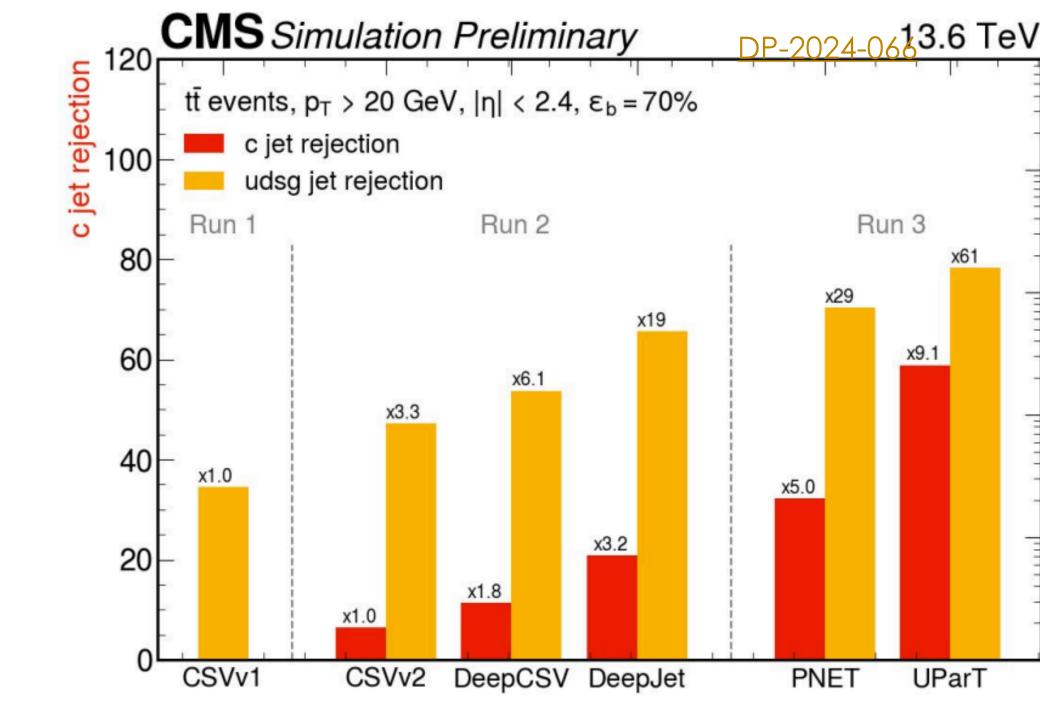


4x background rejection improvement with GN2 compared to Run-2

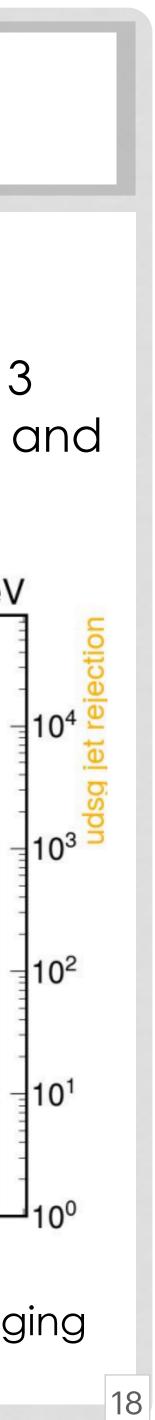
More details on <u>Neelam</u> talk

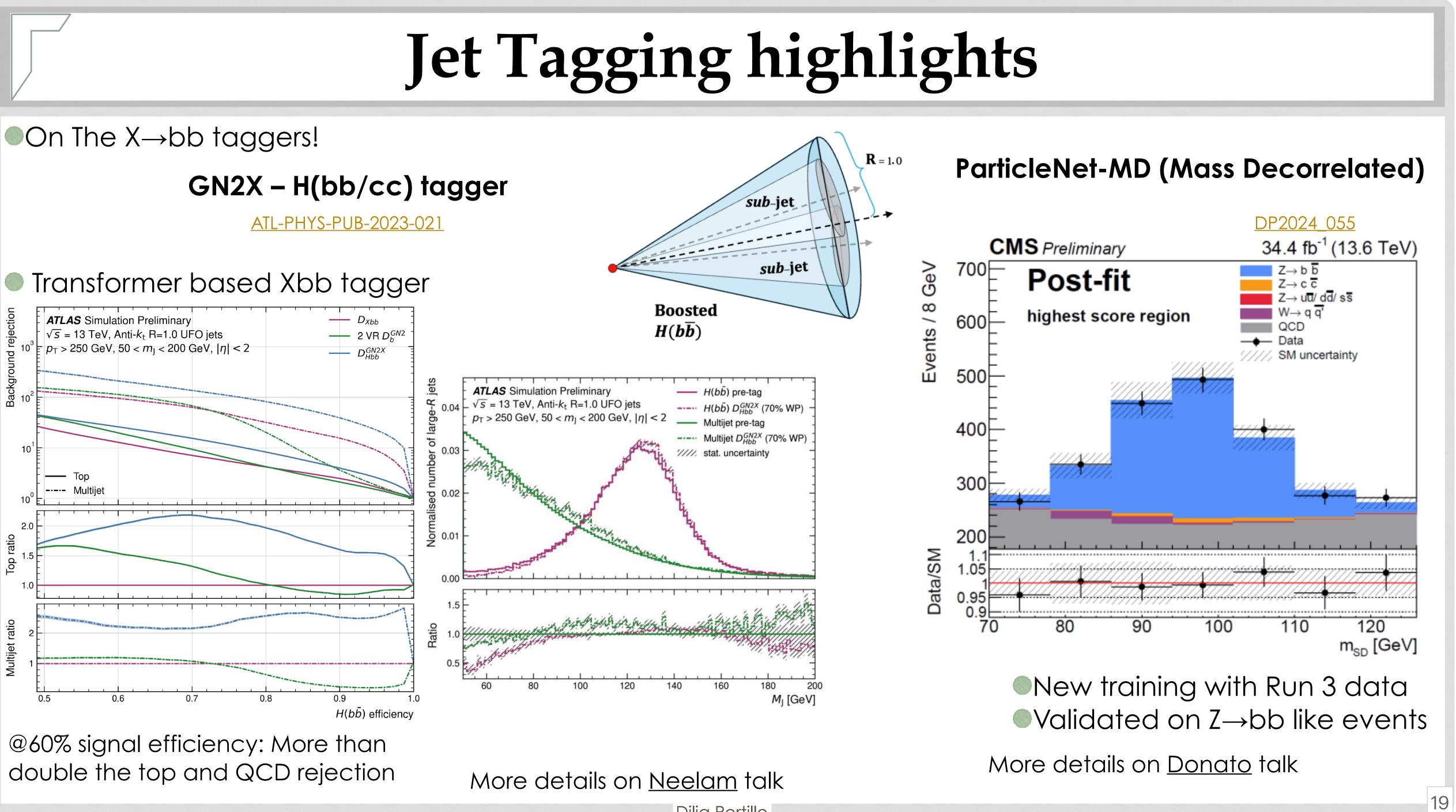
Flavour Tagging highlights

UParT: New algorithm based on the ParticleTransformer architecture for Run 3 Extending from b/c identification to s and $au_{\rm had}$ jets

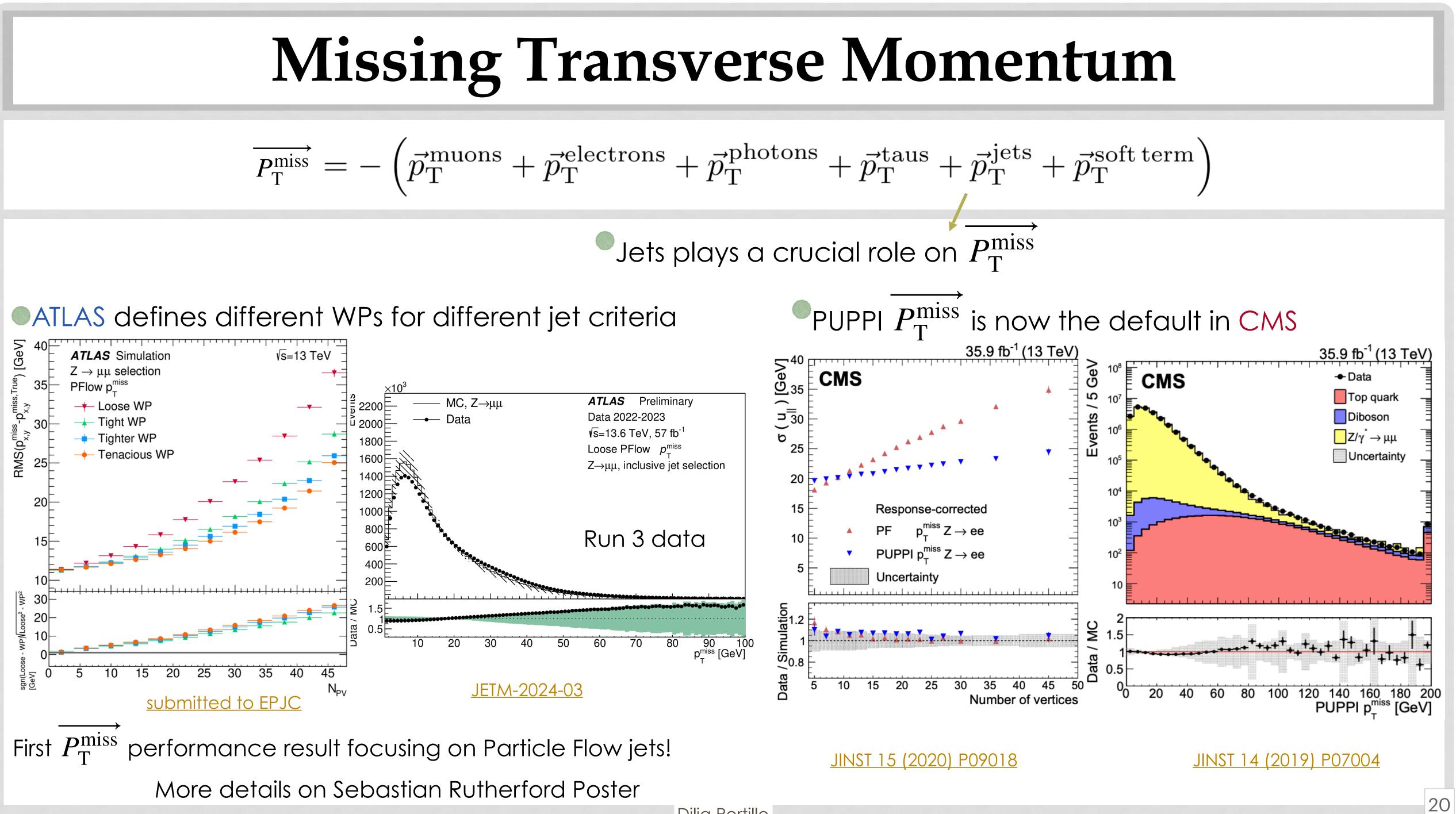


Background discrimination for 70% efficient b tagging

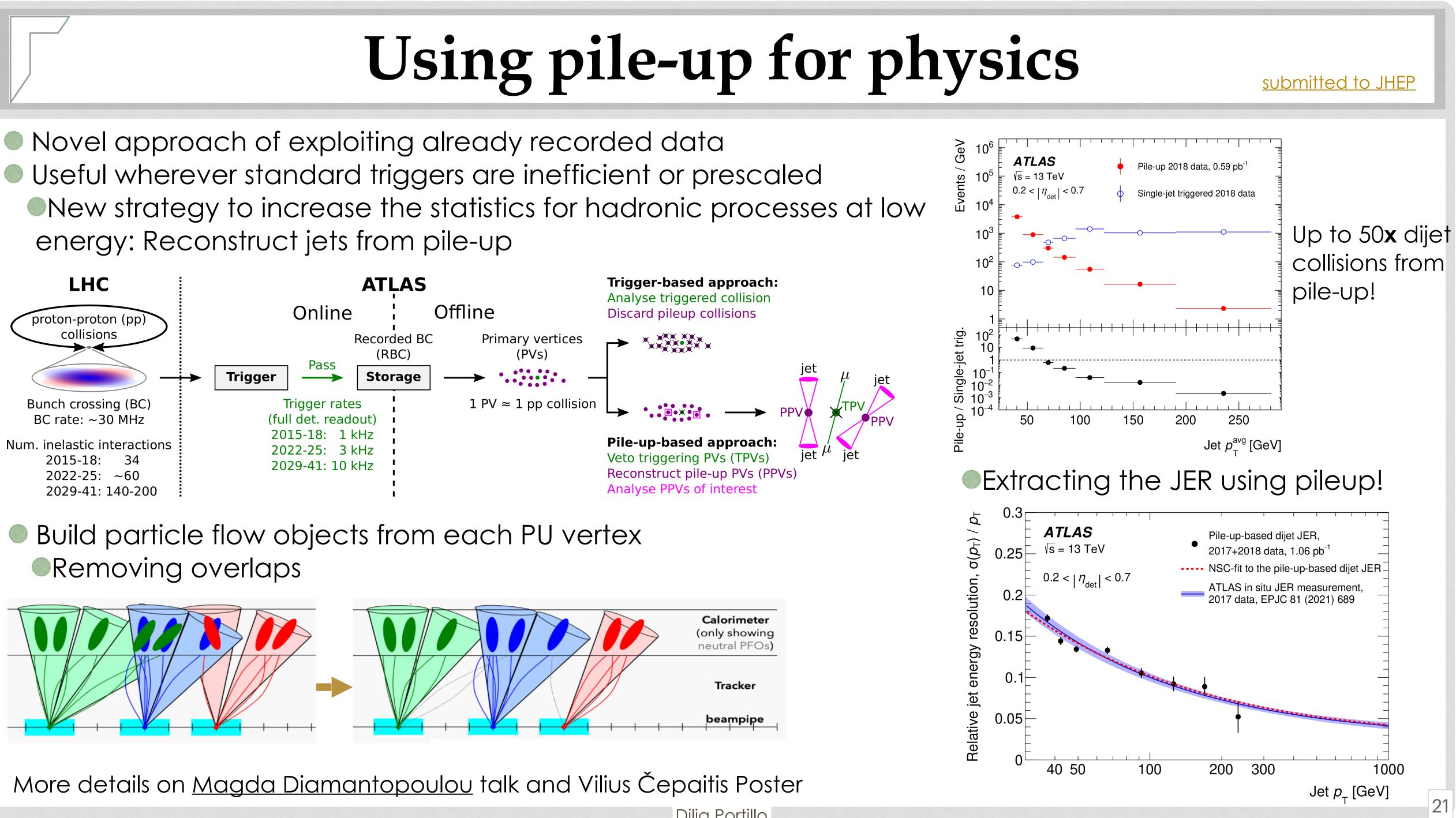


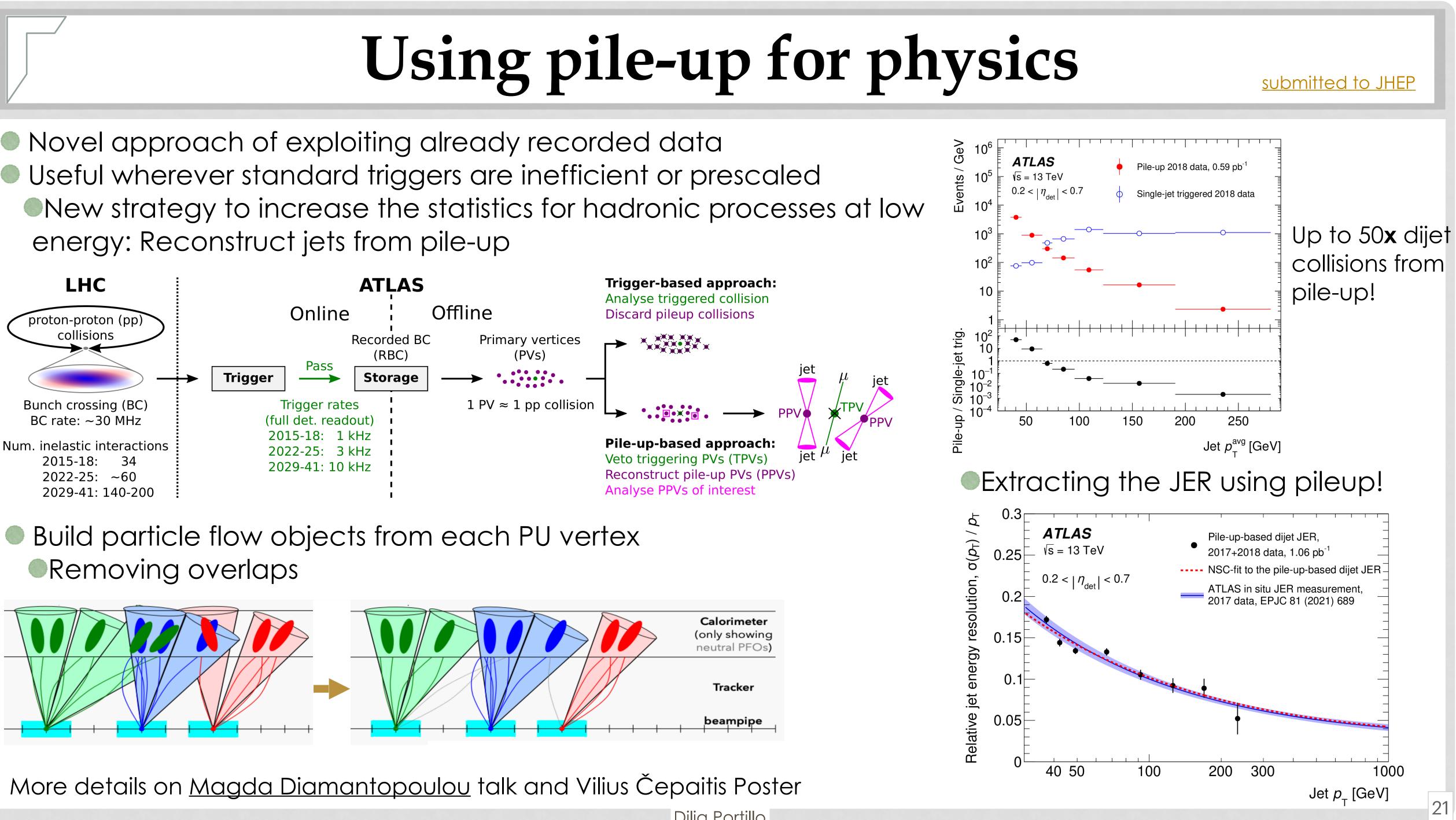


Missing Transverse Momentum



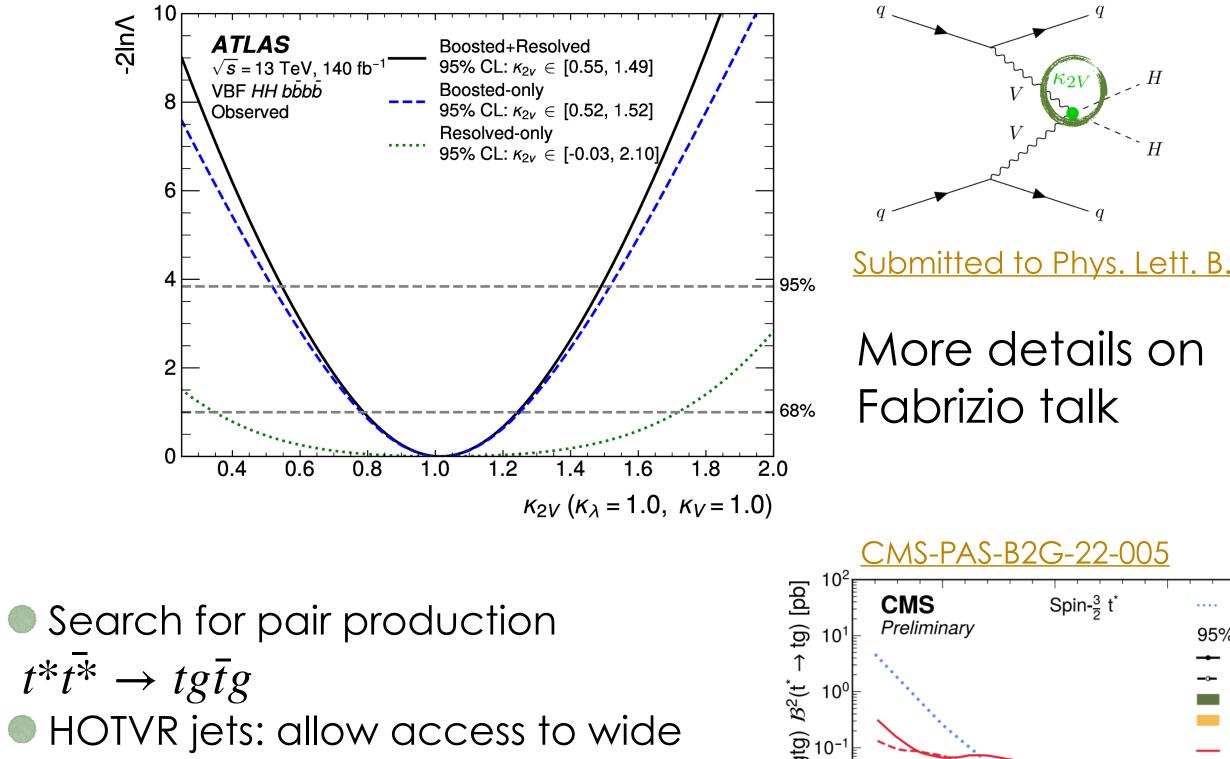
energy: Reconstruct jets from pile-up





Boosting Searches

- New Boosted VBF di-Higgs search
- Using $H \rightarrow bb$ tagger in boosted topologies
- Boosted topology dominating the sensitivity in κ_{2V} !

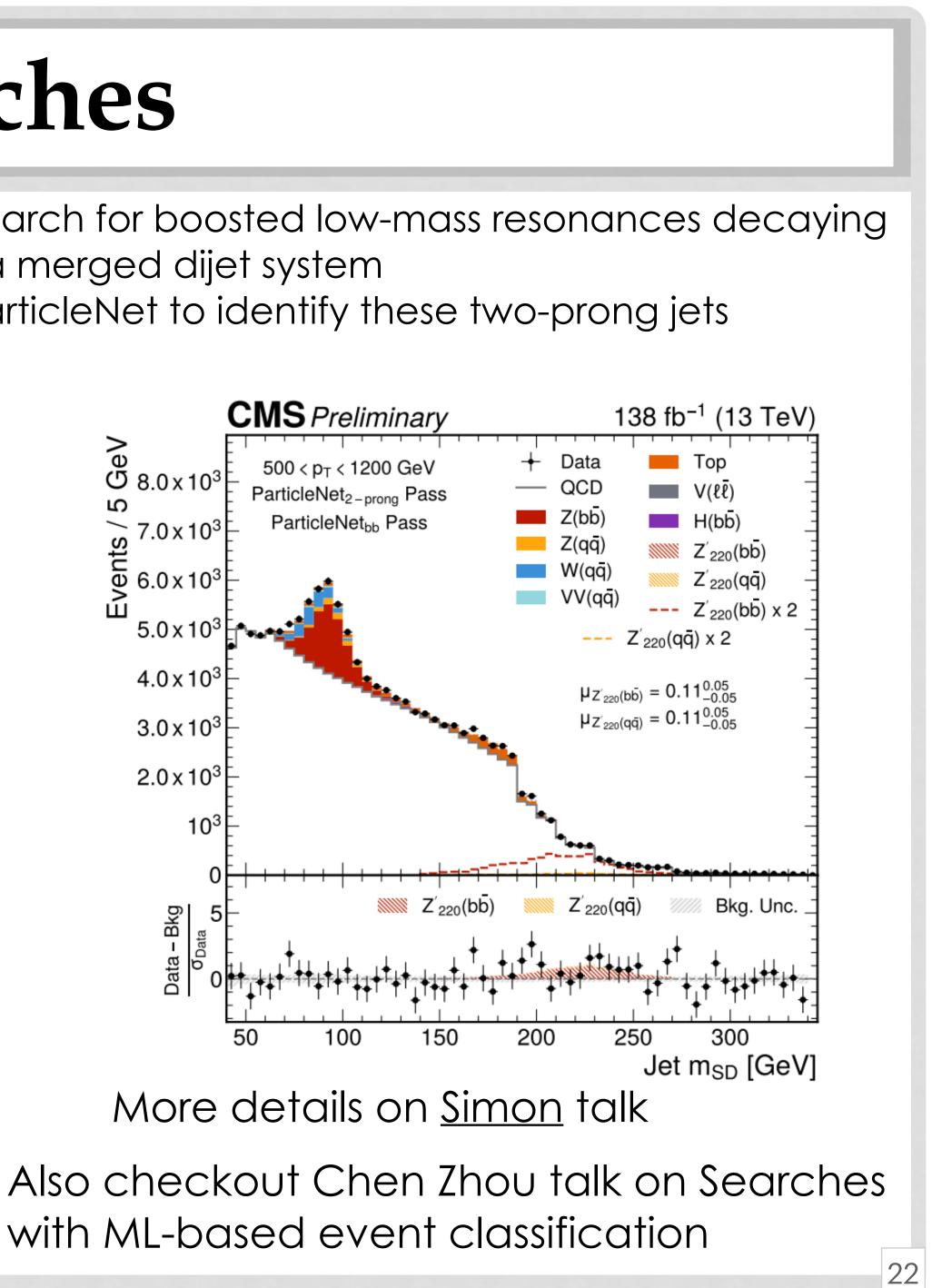


range of jet momenta, due to variable radius i 10⁻³¹ dd)ρ

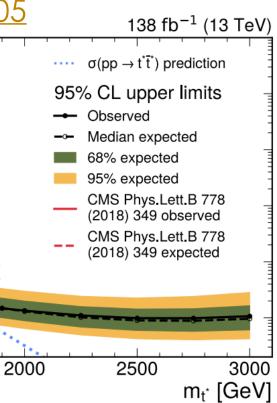
More details on Suman talk

Search for boosted low-mass resonances decaying to a merged dijet system

ParticleNet to identify these two-prong jets



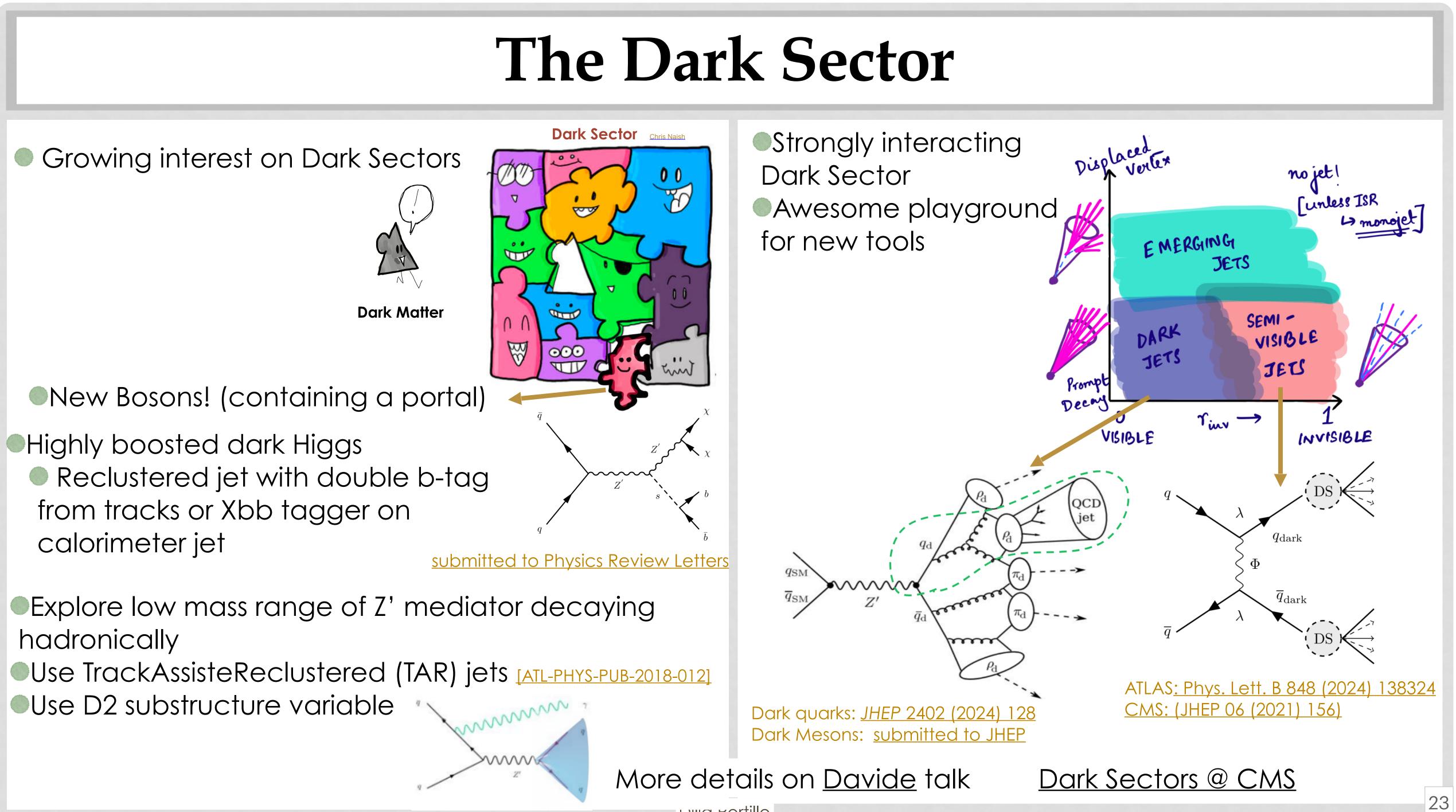
with ML-based event classification



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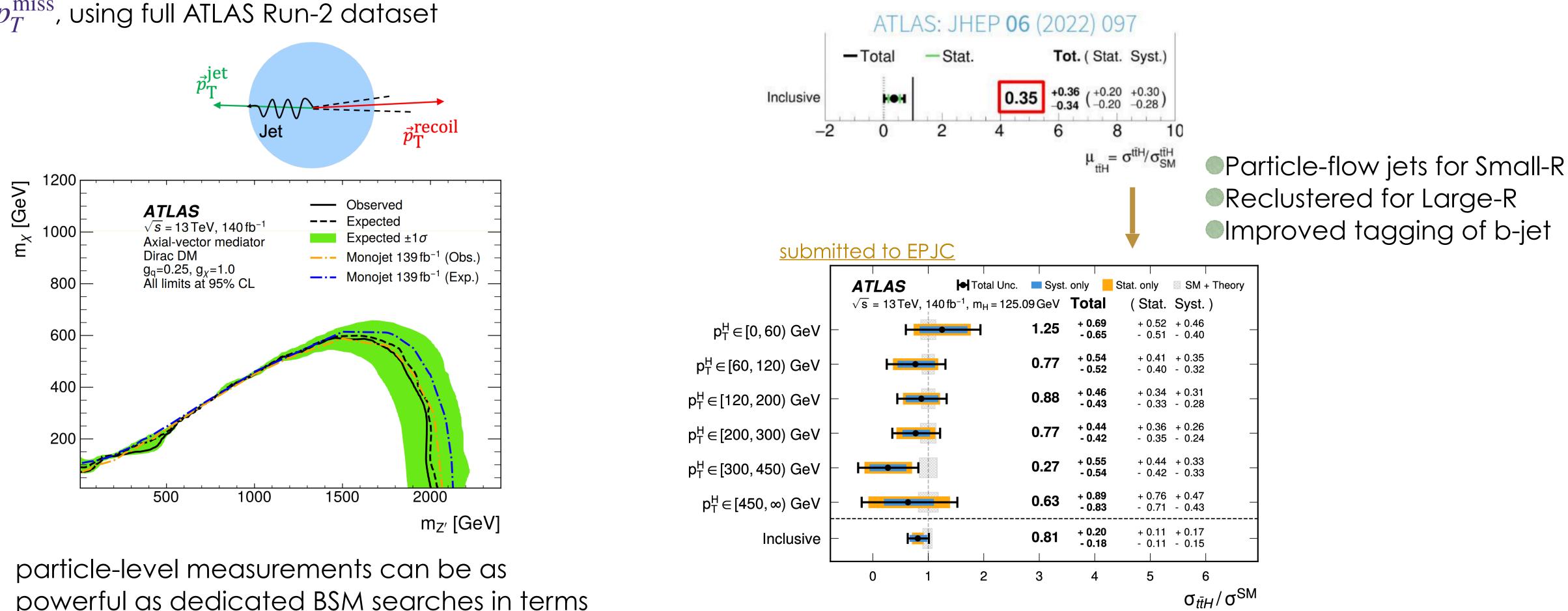
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Measurements

First inclusive particle-level measurement of p_T^{miss} , using full ATLAS Run-2 dataset



powerful as dedicated BSM searches in terms on constraining power!

More details on <u>Yoran</u> talk

Precision Higgs - ttH(bb)

Improve precision and 4.6 σ observed significance in ttH(bb) alone!

More details on <u>Kulin</u> talk



Substructure Measurements: Lund Jet Plane

Lund Jet Plane

Recluster jet with C/A algorithm and each split represented on lund jet plane based on: • transverse momentum kT , angle Δ , and momentum fraction z

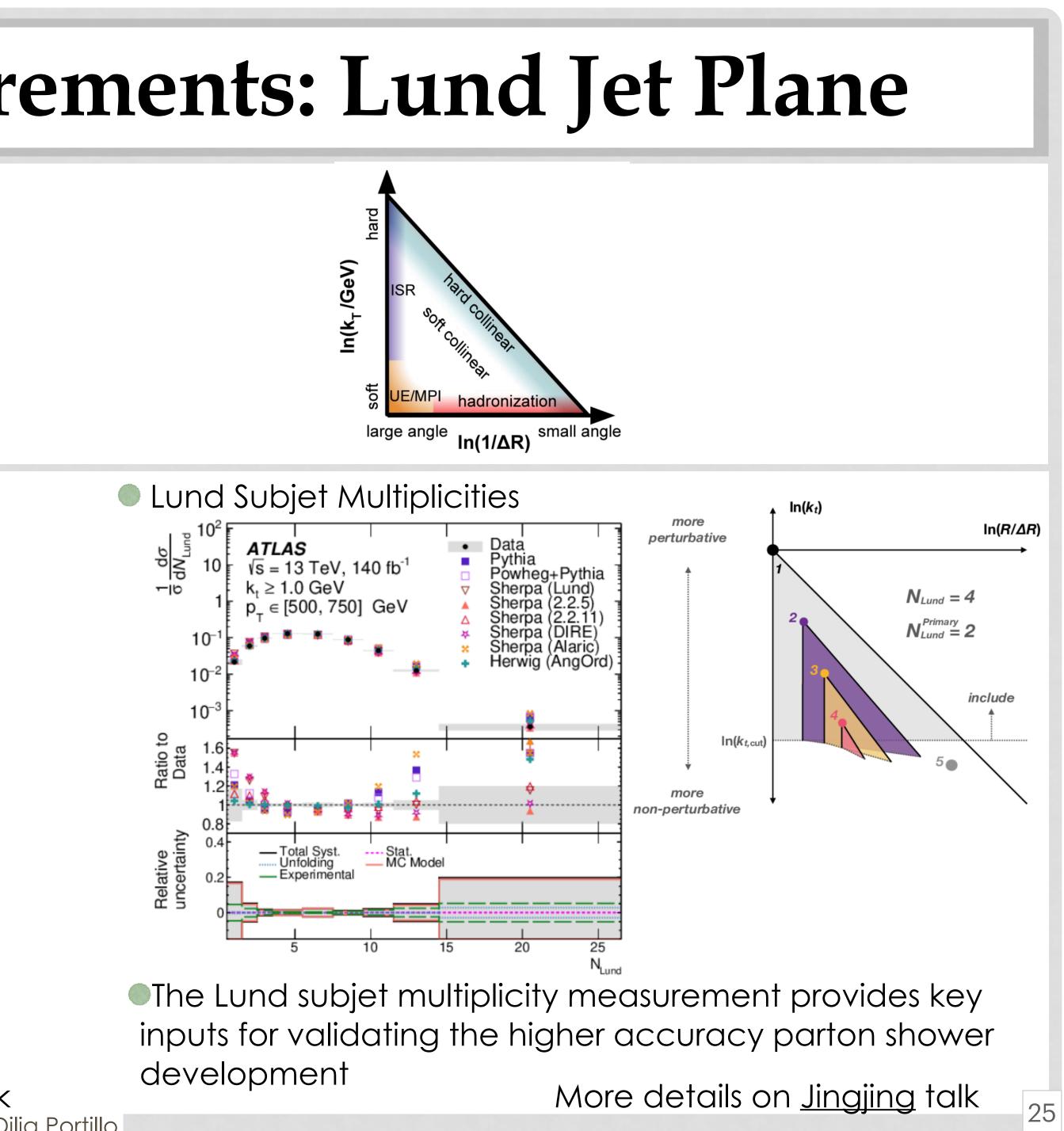
First measurement by CMS of the (average) density of emissions in the primary LJP (for both small- Large-R jets) The first measurement of the LJP in large-R jets

138 fb⁻¹ (13 TeV) CMS 0.7 AK8 jets $p_{\tau}^{\text{jet}} > 700 \text{ GeV}, |y_{\text{int}}| < 1.7$ Emission density $\rho(k_T, \Delta R)$ 0.6 $0.667 < \ln(R/\Delta R) < 1.000$ 0.5 0.294 < ∆ R < 0.411 Data 0.4 Soft and collinear limit prediction $\rho = \frac{2}{\pi} C_{R}^{eff} \alpha_{s}(k_{\tau})$, with $\alpha_{s}(m_{\tau}) = 0.118$ 0.3 0.2 **0.1**⊦ Number of active parton flavors change 2.5 1.5 3.5 3 ln(k₋/GeV) 10 50 k_⊤ [GeV]

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Qualitative agreement between the data and the softcollinear prediction

More details on <u>Kaustuv</u> talk

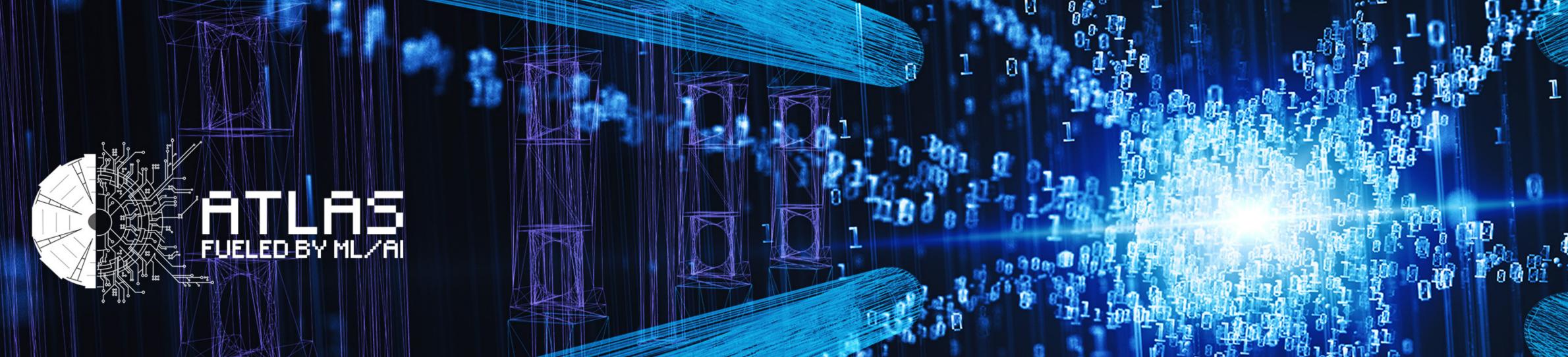


To finalise...

I just presented my very biased review of the status and the latest and greatest developments. But there are other recent results I missed due to lack of time :(

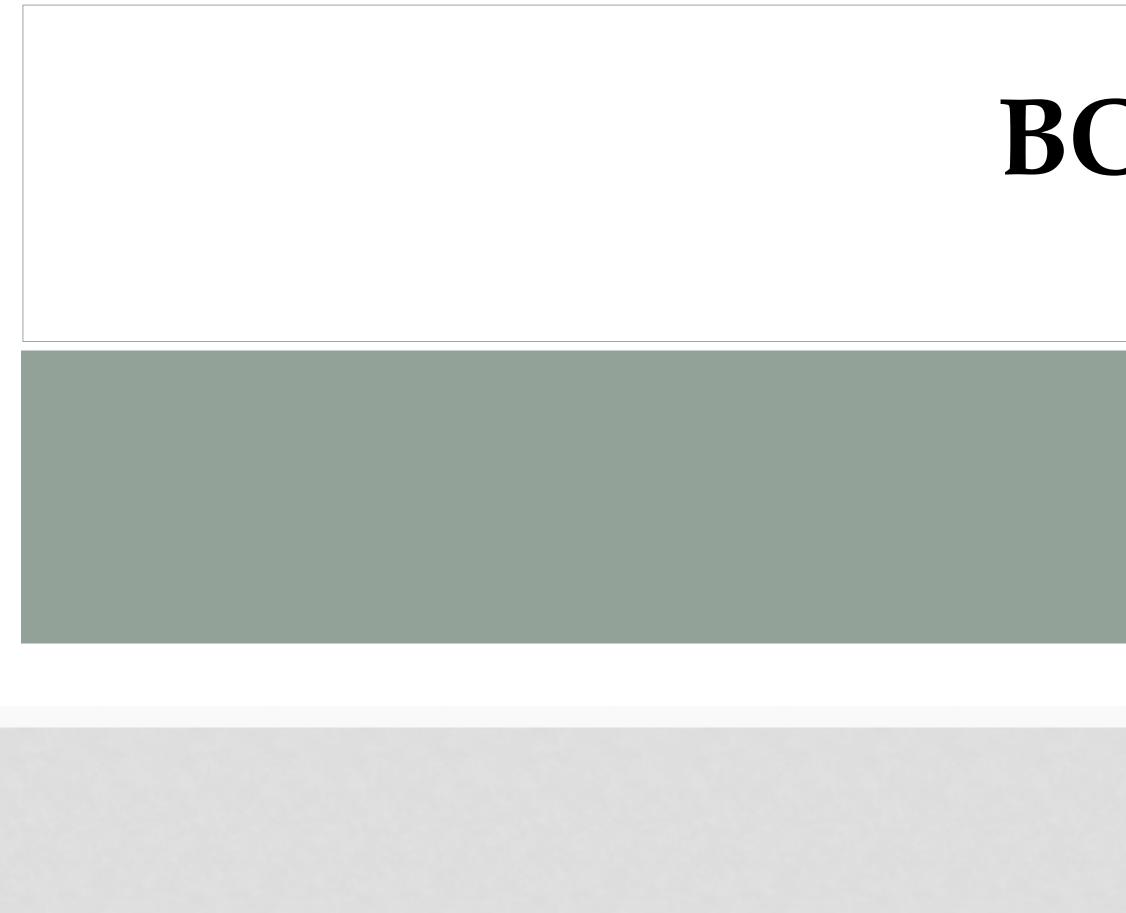
The experimental community has been very active in the last year!

This meant to be an "amuse bouche" to get exited and stay tune for the rest of the week





Inputs & Pile Up
Calibration
Tagging
PU 4 physics
Searches
Measurements



BONUS





TOPO-CLUSTERS

Topo-clusters: 3D clusters of noise-suppressed calorimeter cells Calorimeter jet **constituents**

Baseline and most common inputs to jet algorithm.

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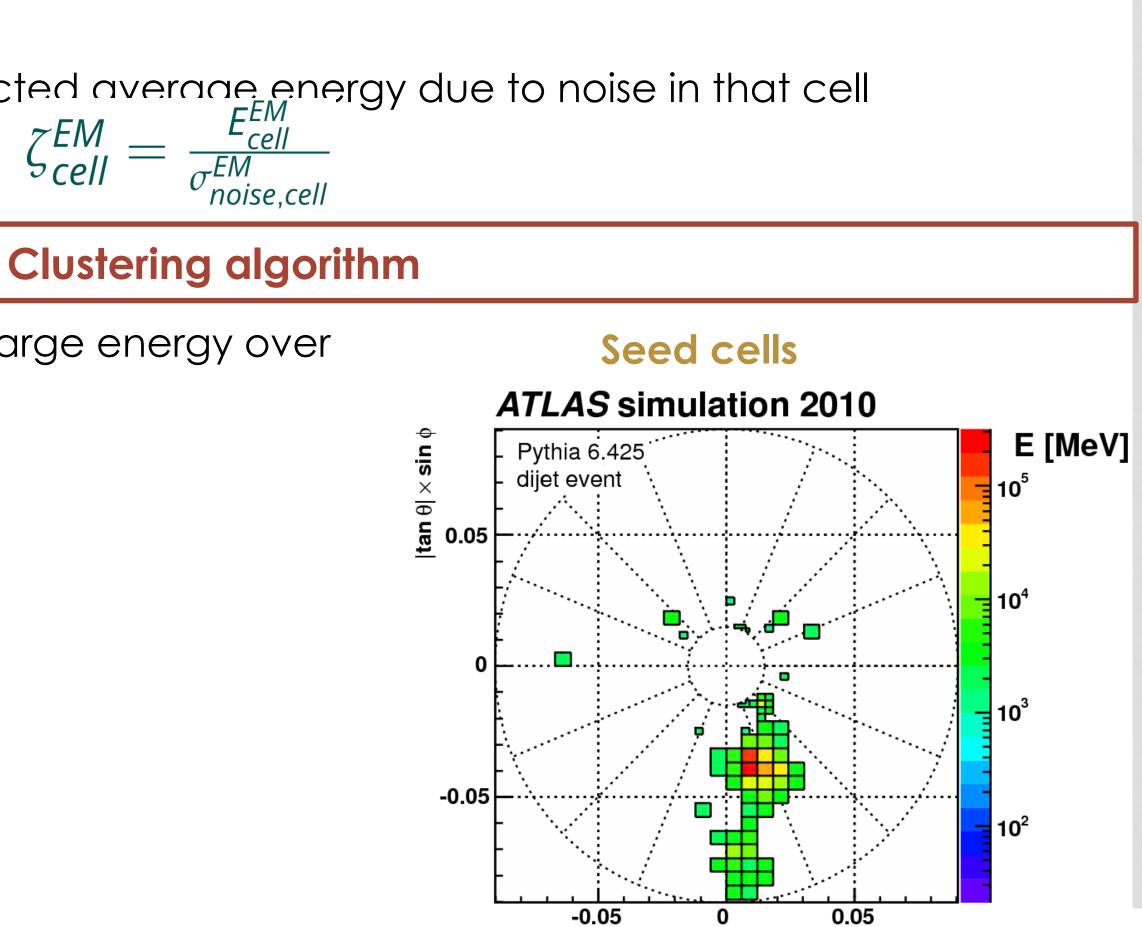
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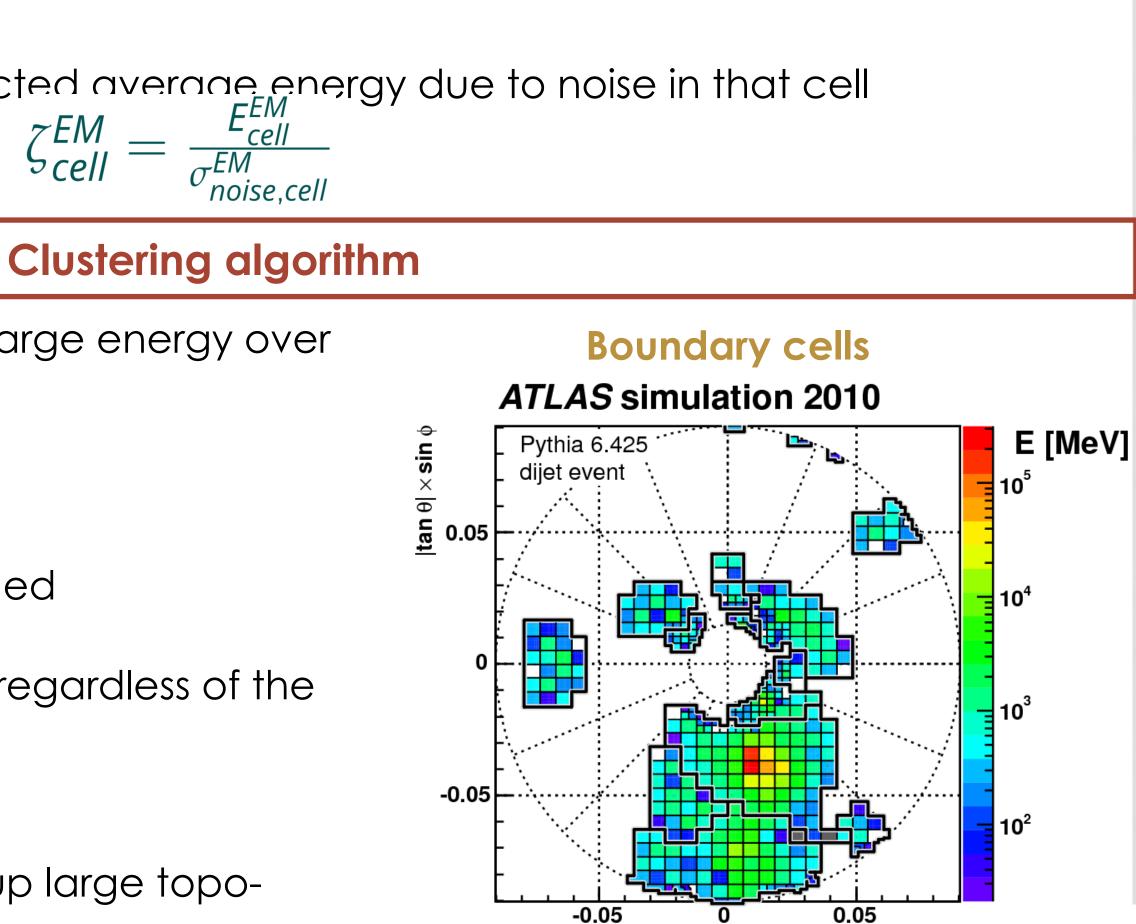
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- Expanded on neighbouring cells * All **Neighbors** with $|\zeta| > 2$ are added
- **All neighbouring** cells are added regardless of the significance $* |\zeta| > 0$
- Final cluster splitting step breaks up large topoclusters with multiple local maxima

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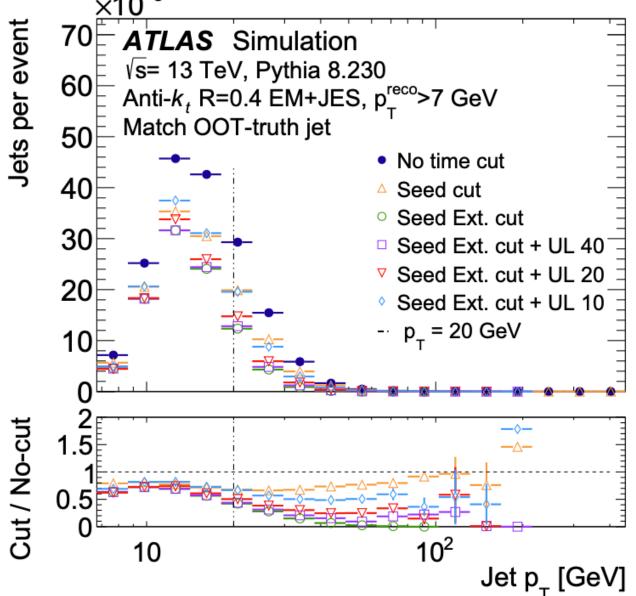
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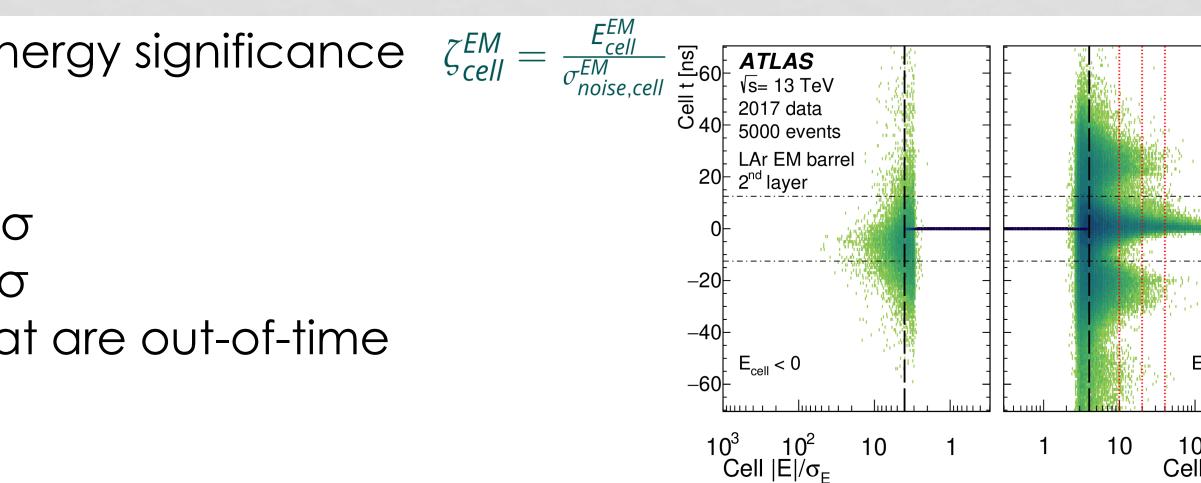
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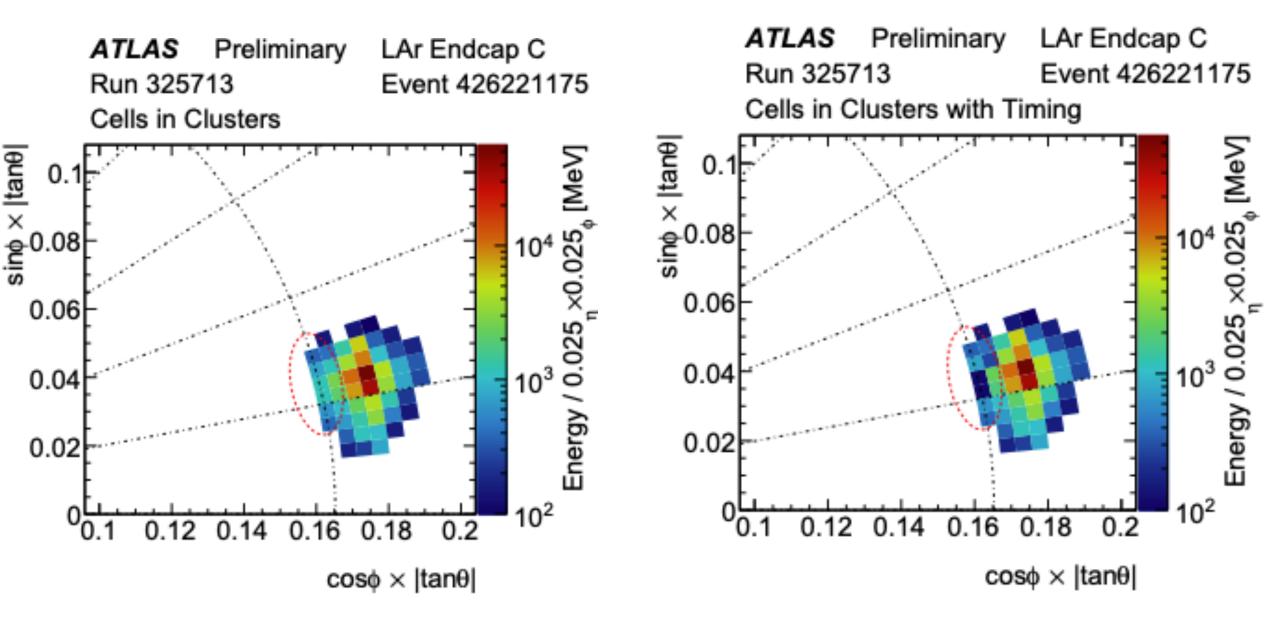
• Calorimeter topo clustering is based on the cell energy significance $\zeta_{cell}^{EM} = \frac{\zeta_{cell}^{EM}}{\sigma_{noise,cell}^{EM}}$

Cell-time information as additional discriminator: • Cut at |t| < 12.5 ns for any cell that has $|E| > 4\sigma$ • But restrict the time cut to those cells with $E < 20\sigma$ to keep significant, positive energy deposits that are out-of-time. (searches for exotic, long-lived particles)



Suppresses out-of-time jets while retaining in-time signals: about -50% at pT =20 GeV and -80% for pT>50 GeV

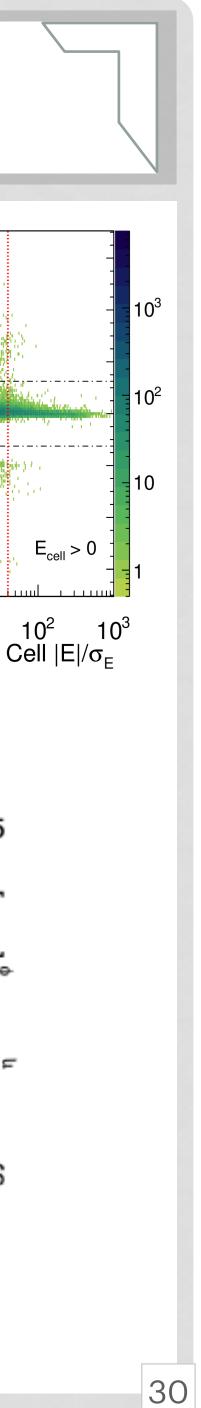




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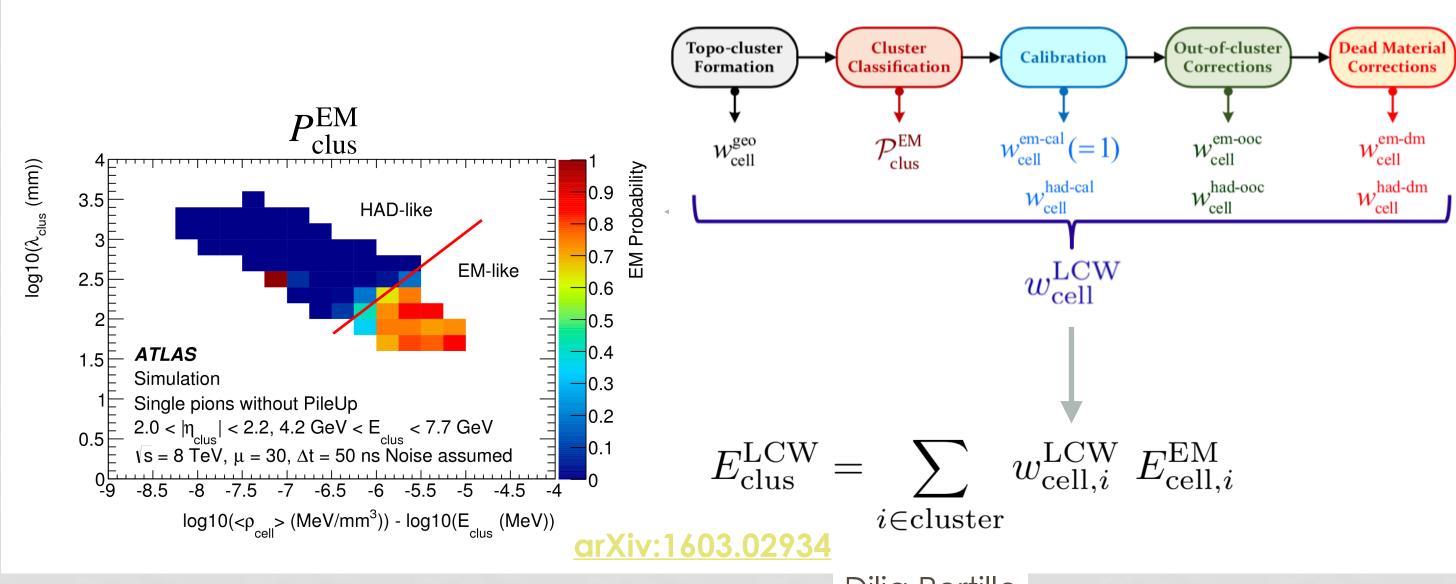


Jet Inputs: Local Hadronic calibration in ATLAS

- Hadronic showers are mostly composed of pions • π^0 : Captured by the **electromagnetic** calorimeter
 - π^{\pm} : Require the dense material in the **hadronic** calorimeter to be stopped
- Topo-clusters: Baseline inputs for hadronic reconstruction, uses clusters of noisesuppressed calorimeter cells.
 - [©]Different detector response and measurement for π^0 vs. π^\pm showers ("noncompensating calorimetry")

Topo-cluster calibration: Local Cell Weighting (LCW)

1. Classify as electromagnetic or hadronic calculating the EM probability PEM clus 2. Calibrate its energy to account for differences in response.



Reconstruct jets

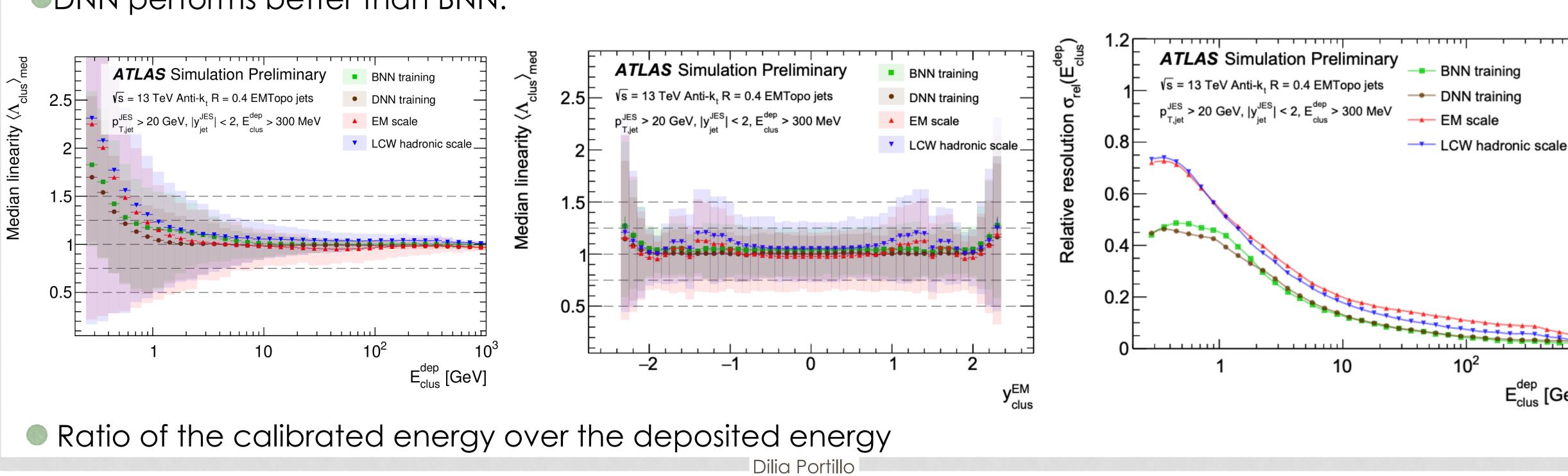
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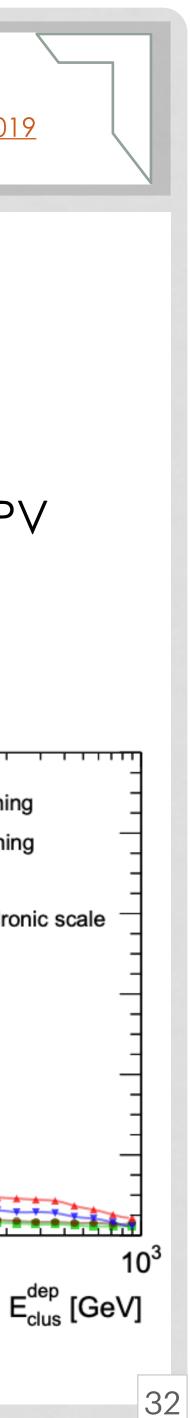
Cluster Calibration with ML

Idea: Apply machine learning to Local Hadronic Calibration • to explore the applicability of neural networks to calorimetric calibration So far done with the first of the three correction steps (non-compensation) and implicit classification

Architecture

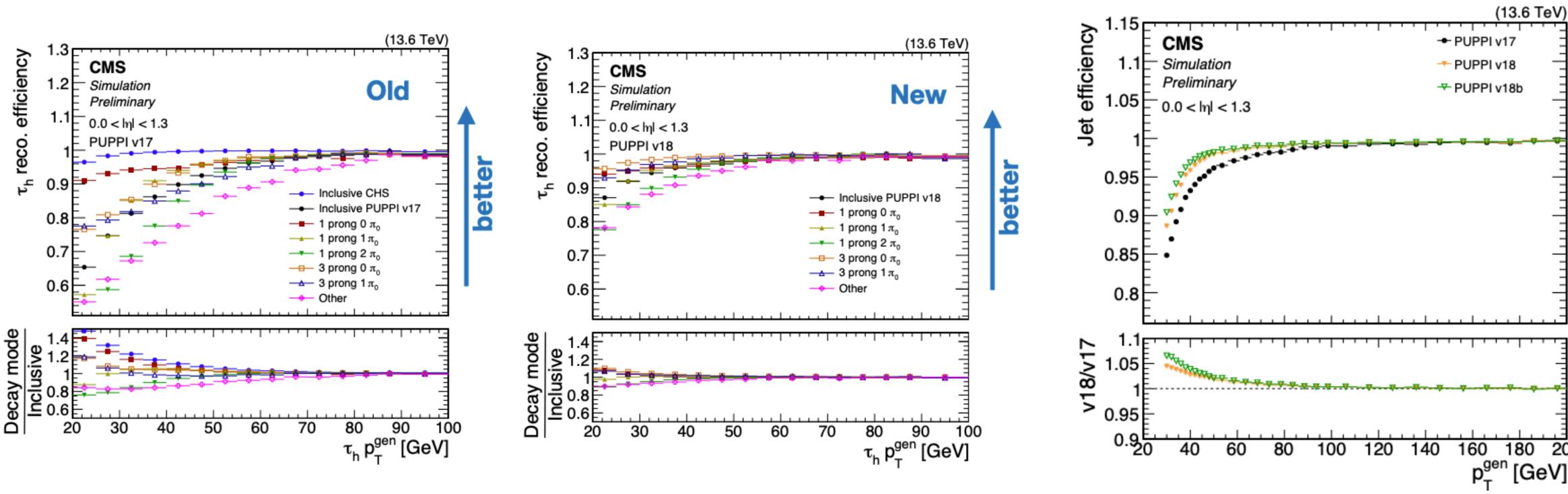
- Using a regression technique, with similar input features as the ones used in LCW and also mu and NPV. to include pileup information.
- Deep and Bayesian Neural Networks (DNN, BNN) DNN performs better than BNN.





Optimisation of PU mitigation technique for τ_h **identification**

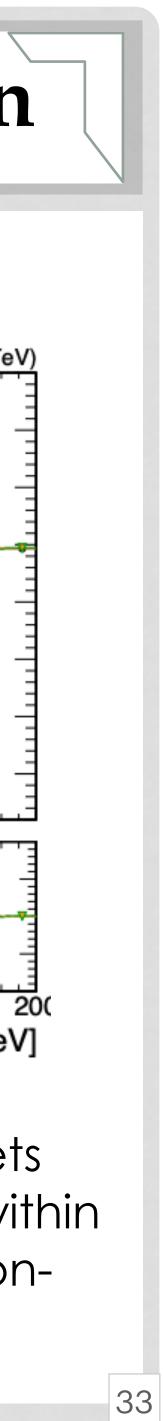
PUPPI showed an inefficiency wrt to CHS at low pT optimized track-vertex association (PUPPI v18)



number of matched jets over the number of particle-level taus

https://cds.cern.ch/record/2904356/files/DP2024_043.pdf

Fraction of particle-level jets with > 30 GeV that match within $\Delta R < 0.2$ with a reconstructionlevel jet with > 20 GeV.



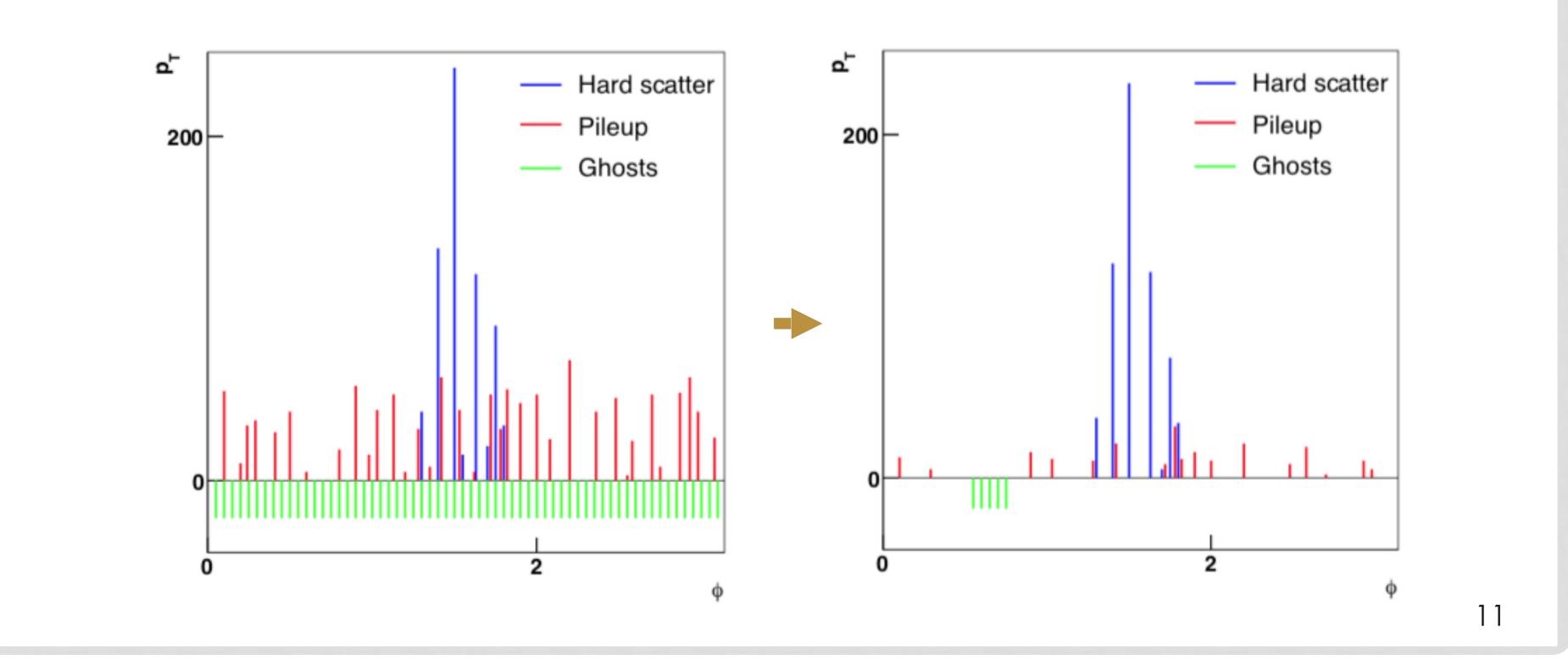
CONSTITUENT SUBTRACTION (CS)

A "constituent area" subtraction

Add ghosts to the event with $p_T^g = A_g \times \rho$

* A_g is the area of the ghost (fixed $\Delta \eta \times \Delta \phi = 0.1 \times 0.1$)

Subtract ghost's contribution from p_T of closest constituent (in ΔR) * Until ΔR (ghost, constituent) > ΔR_{max} * Algorithm built so that constituent's pT never goes negative



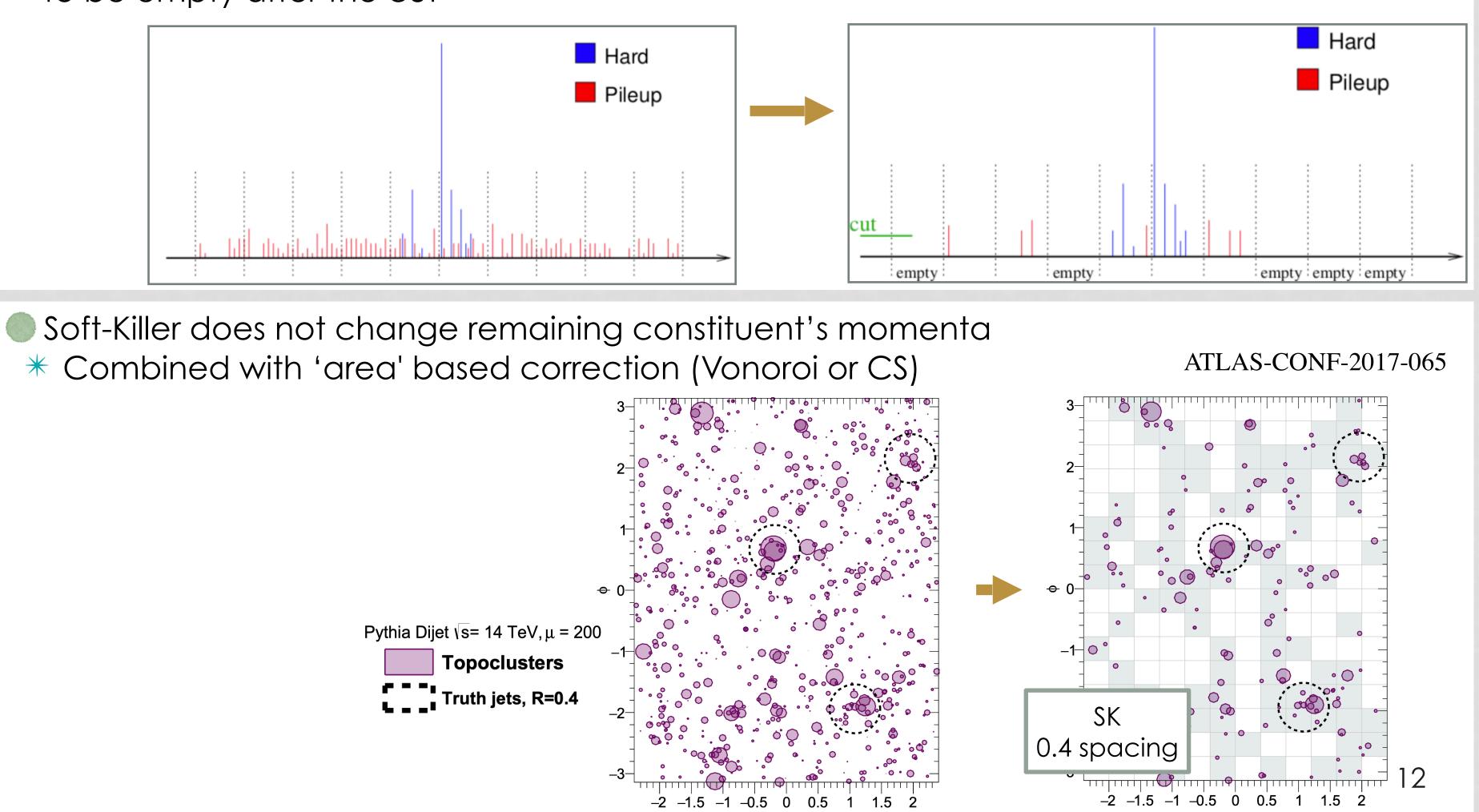
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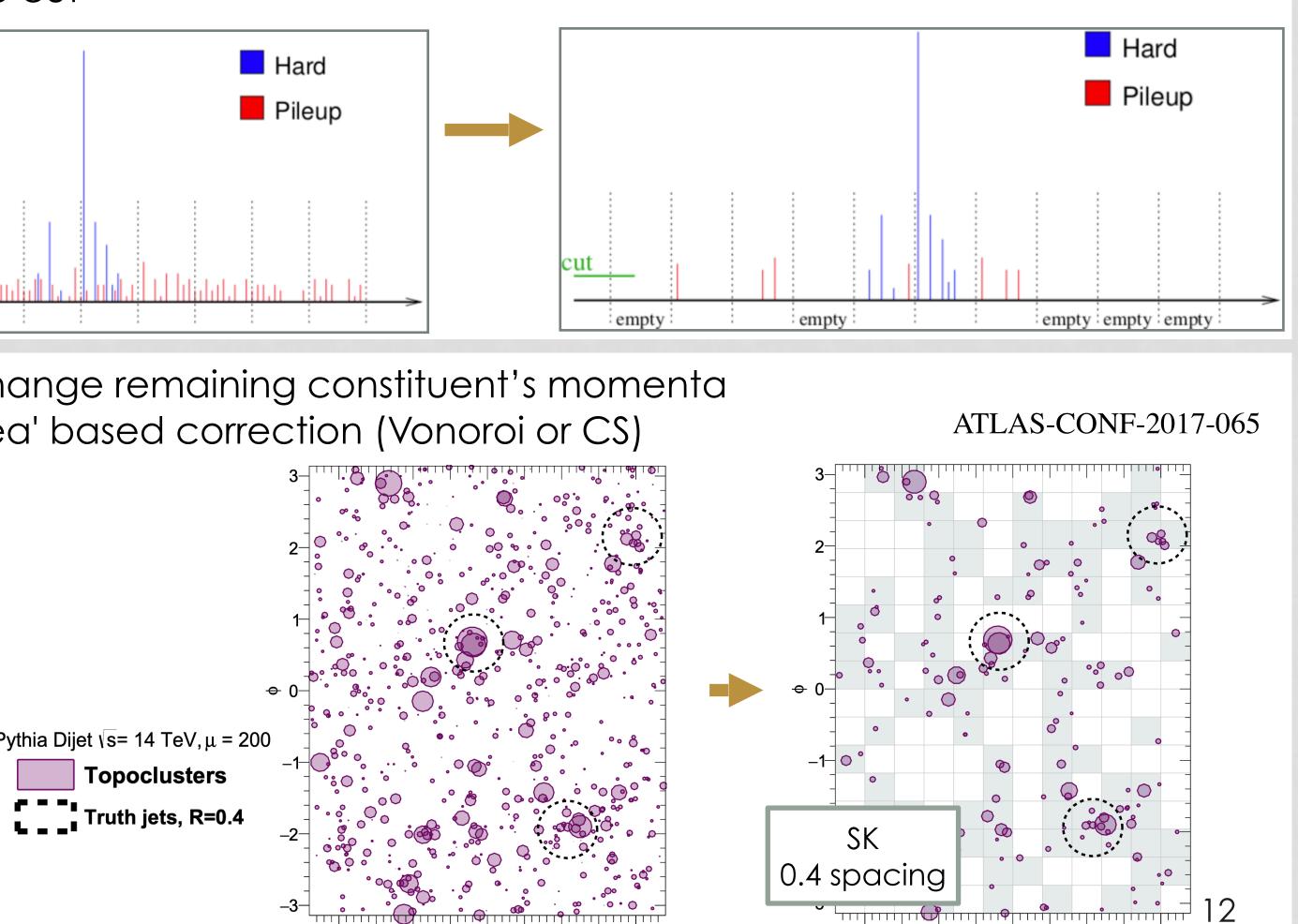
SOFT-KILLER (SK)

Removes low-pt constituents

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to be empty after the cut





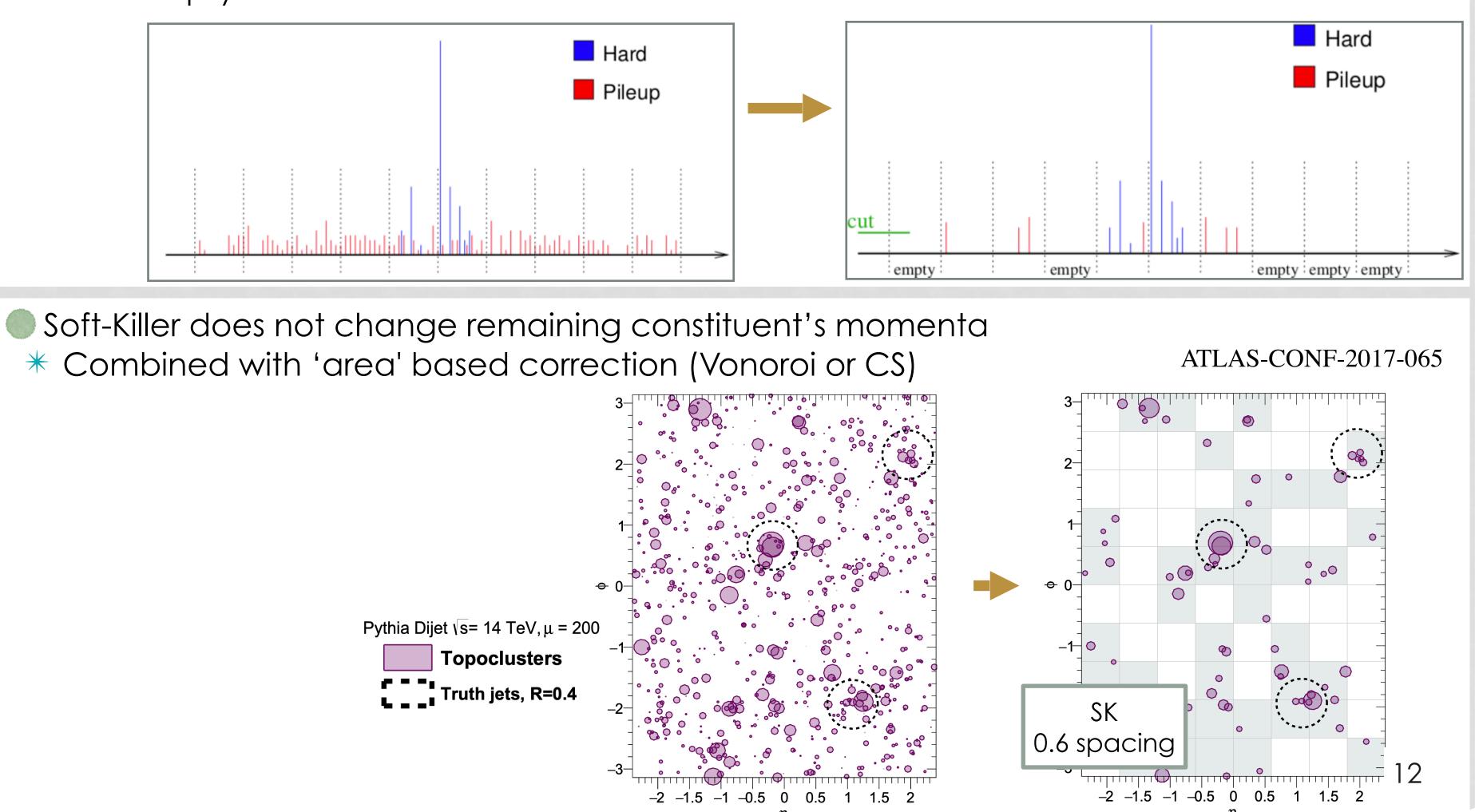
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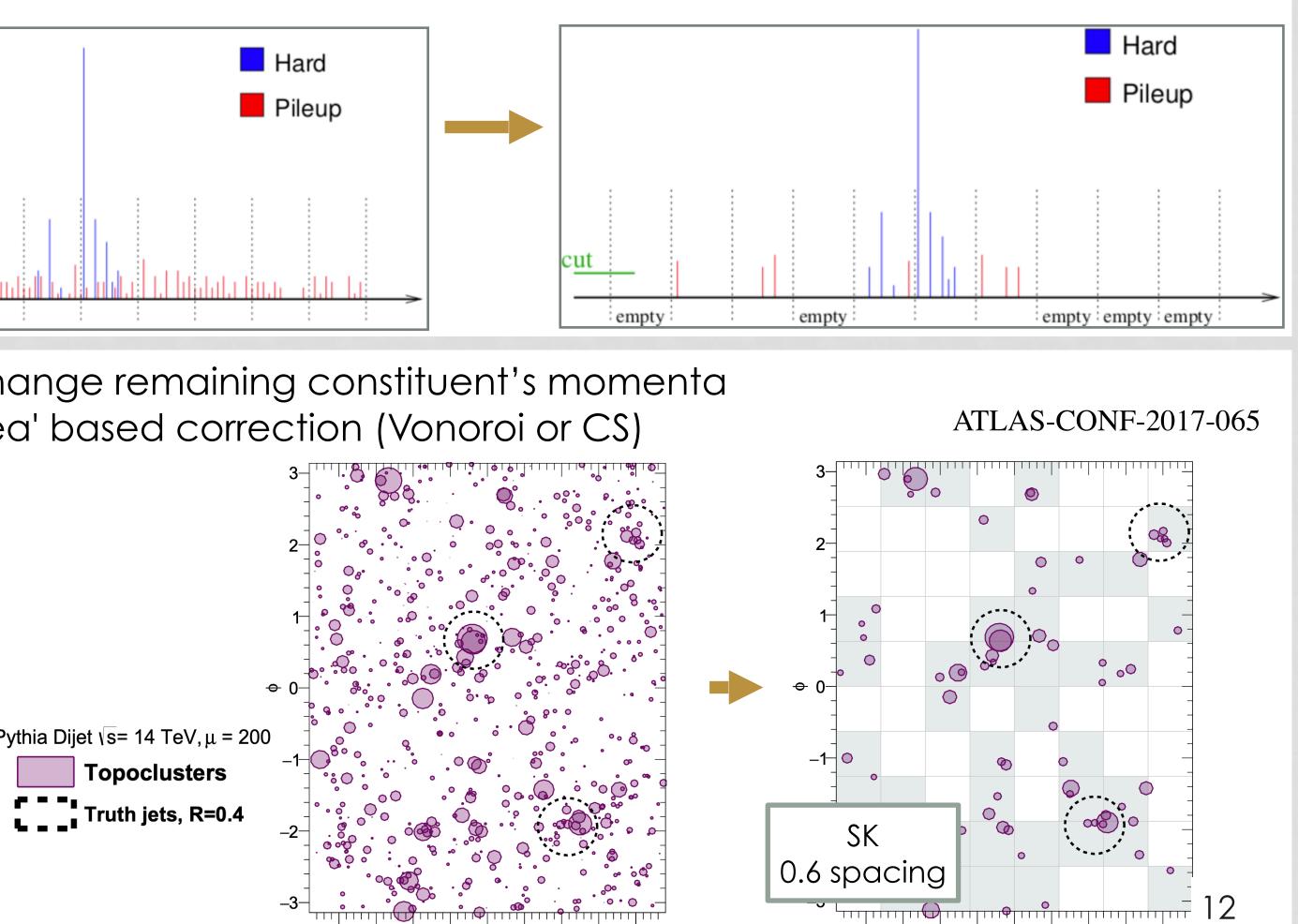
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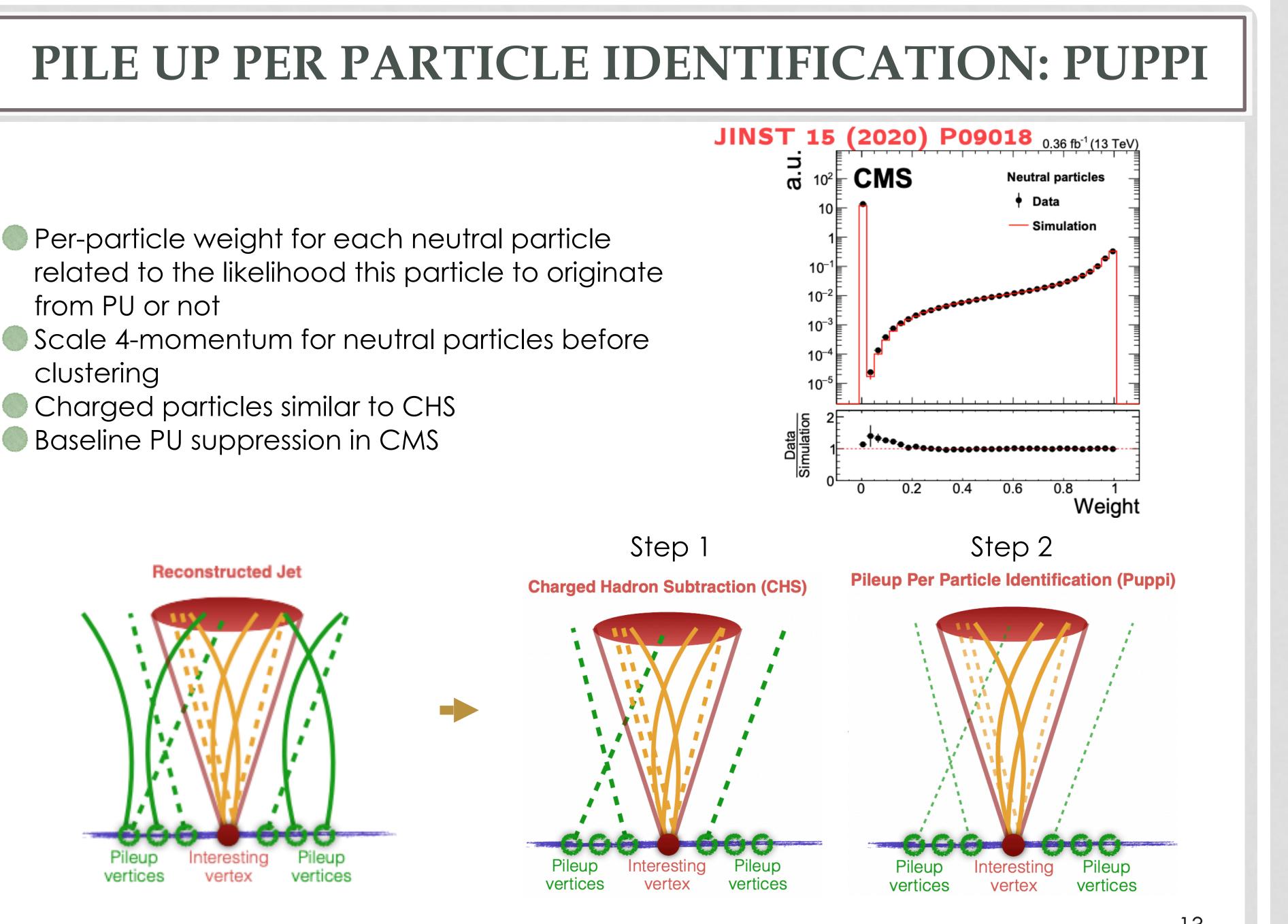
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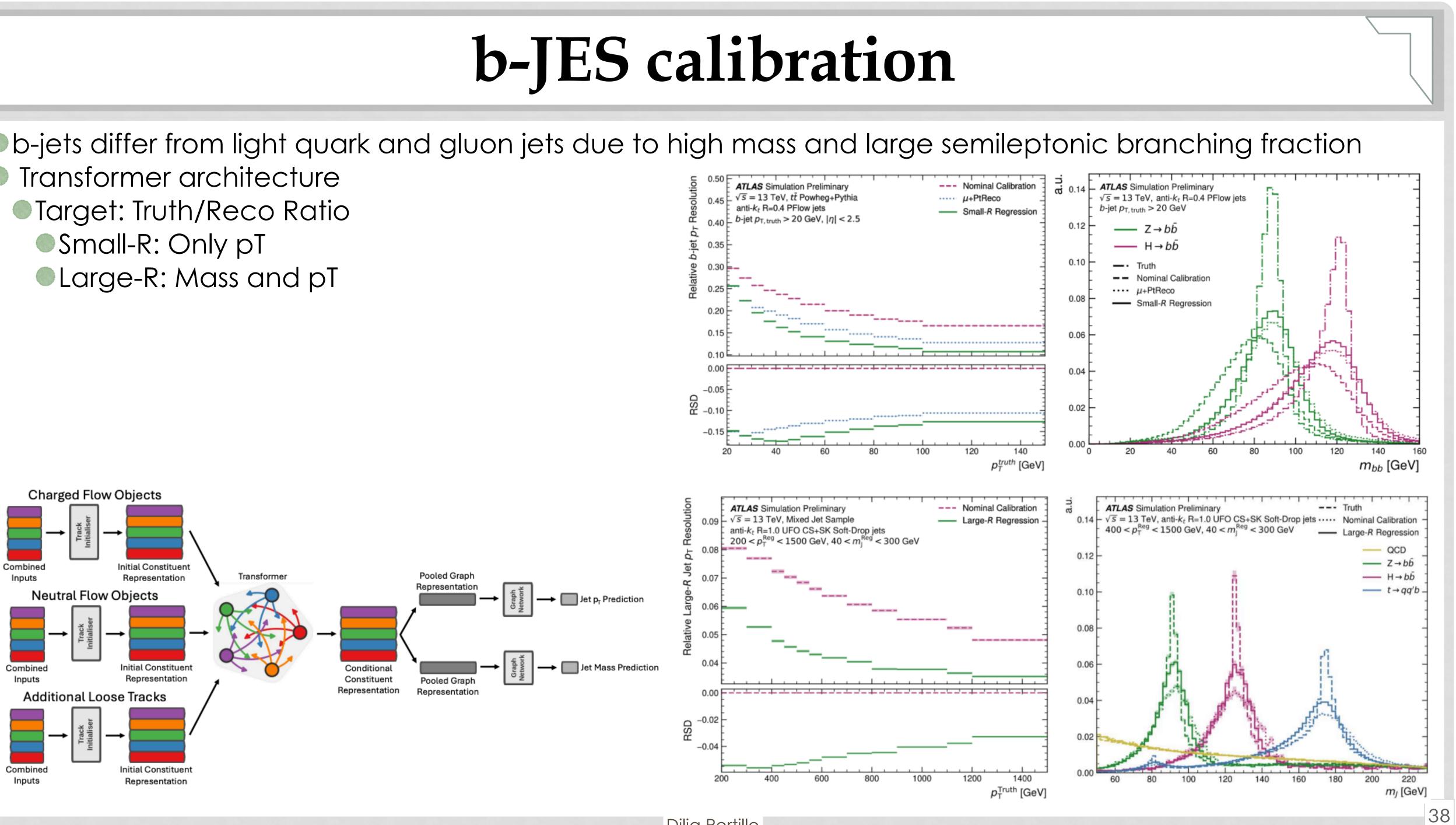


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- from PU or not
- clustering
- Charged particles similar to CHS
- Baseline PU suppression in CMS

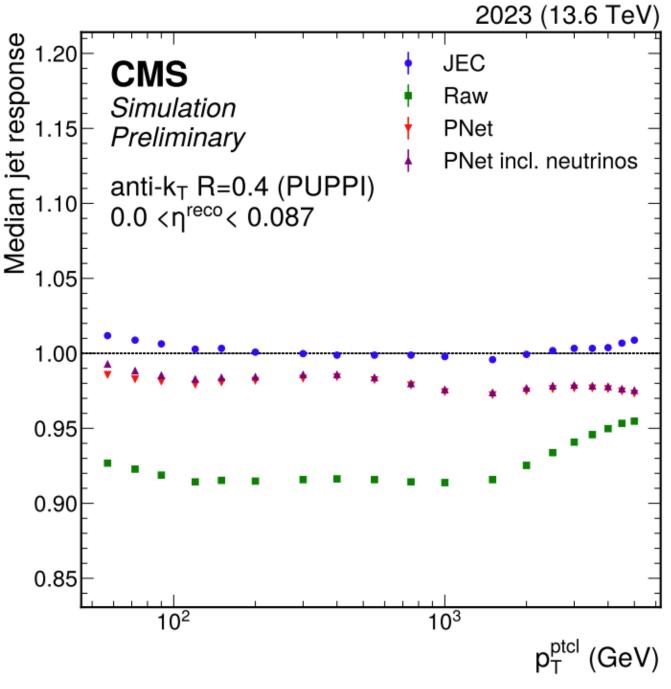


• b-jets differ from light quark and gluon jets due to high mass and large semileptonic branching fraction Transformer architecture ח. 12 0.14 ATLAS Simulation Preliminary --- Nominal Calibration ATLAS Simulation Preliminary ····· μ+PtReco $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV, $t\bar{t}$ Powheg+Pythia $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV, anti-k_t R=0.4 PFlow jets 0.45 Target: Truth/Reco Ratio anti-kt R=0.4 PFlow jets b-jet p_{T, truth} > 20 GeV — Small-R Regression $_{\rm b}$ -jet $p_{\rm T, truth} > 20 \, {\rm GeV}, |\eta| < 2.5$ 0.12 Z→bb Small-R: Only pT – H→bb 0.35 0.10 Truth Large-R: Mass and pT Nominal Calibration



ParticleNet pT regression

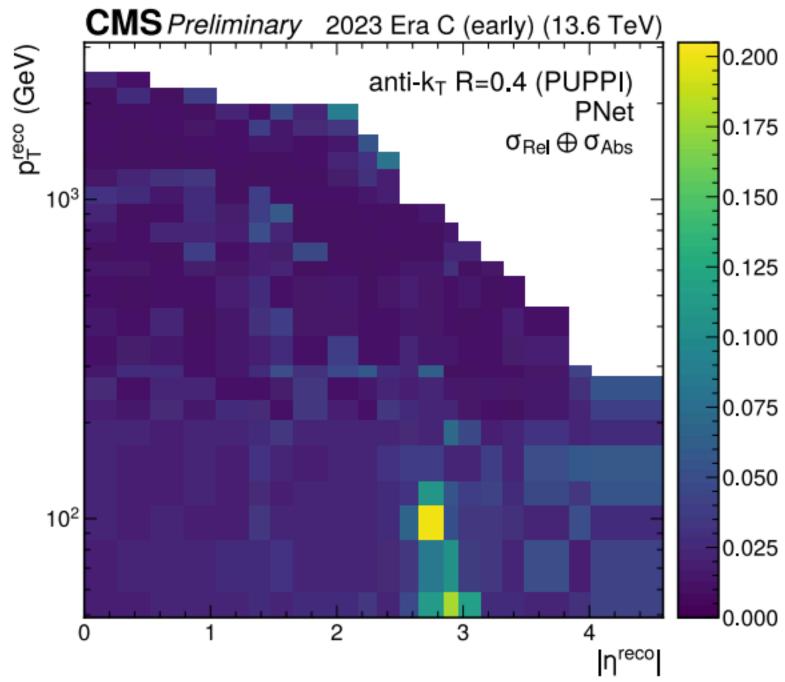
- neural network is used.
- Based on Dynamic Graph Convolutional Neural Network (DGCNN) Node: PF candidate and Secondary Vertex in jet (PUPPI weights used as feature)
- Accomplish multiple tasks simultaneously: Jet classification Jet pT regression Jet energy resolution estimation

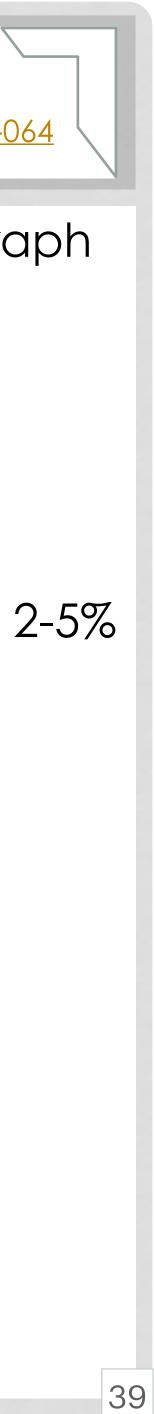


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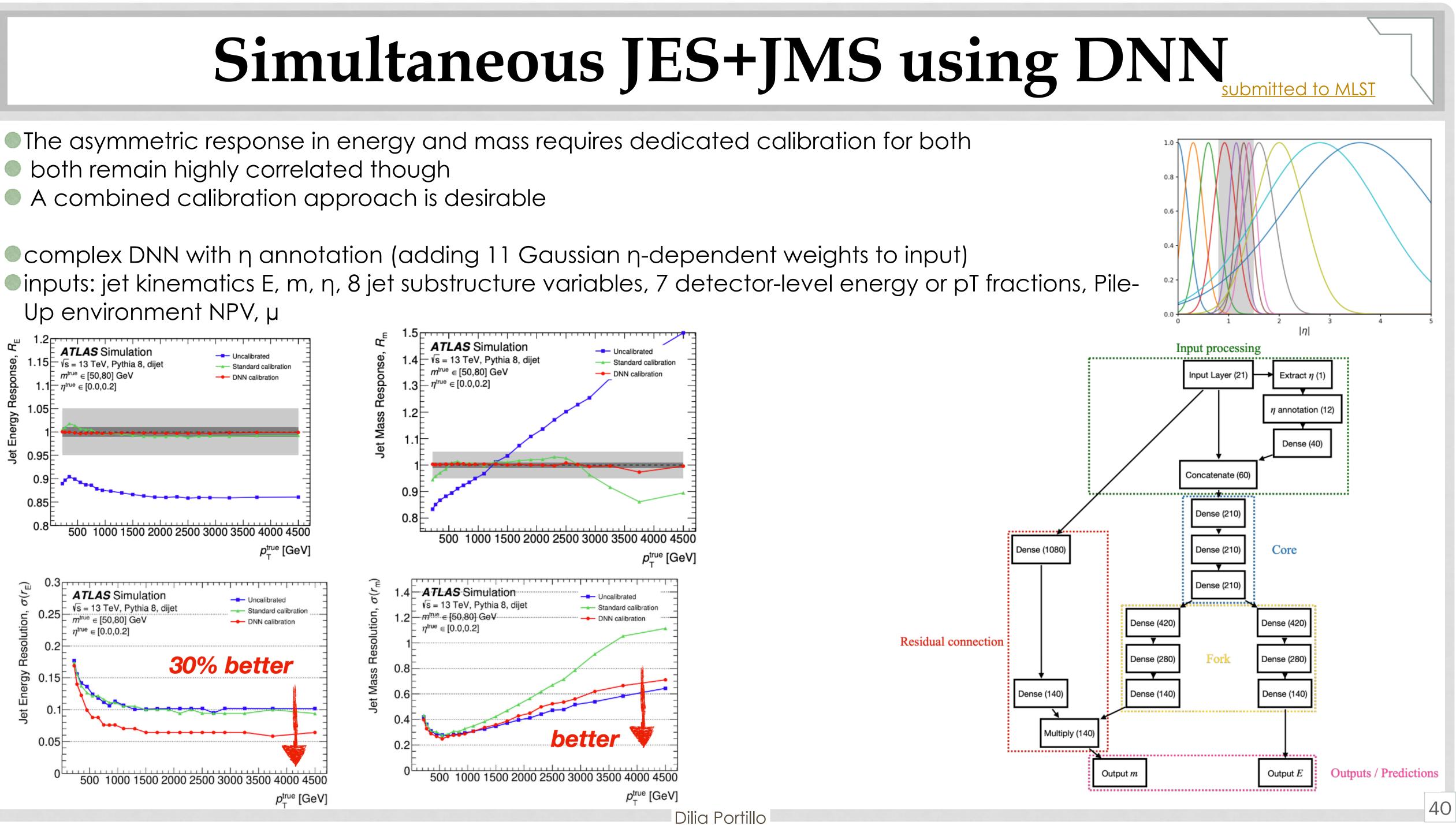
ParticleNet architecture: jets treated as unordered set of particles on which a permutation-invariant graph

Residual Corrections Closure The standard residual corrections are applied Complete calibration with data gives a non-closure of 2-5% in $|\eta| < 2.5$





Up environment NPV, μ



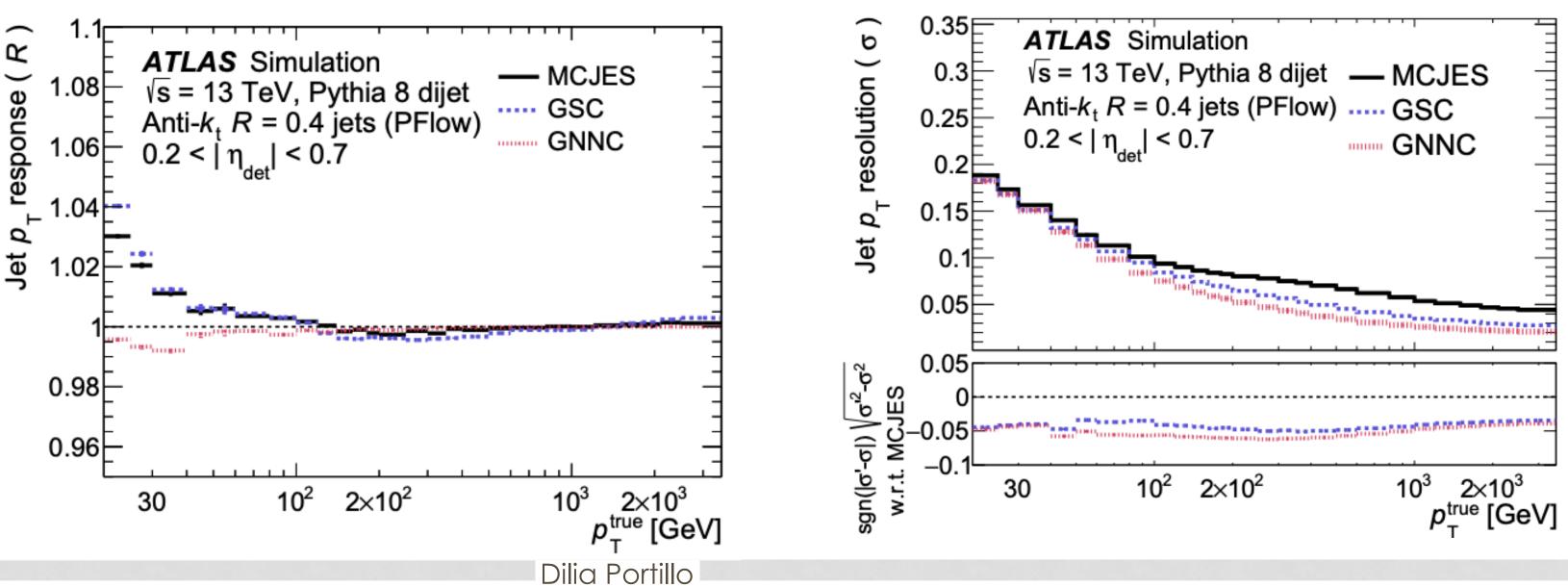
Global Neural Network Calibration (GNNC)

The energy response depends on jet features related to their quark/gluon nature. The resolution can be improved by removing these dependencies

Global Sequential Calibration (GSC) Correct sequentially with respect to 6 non-correlated visible features.

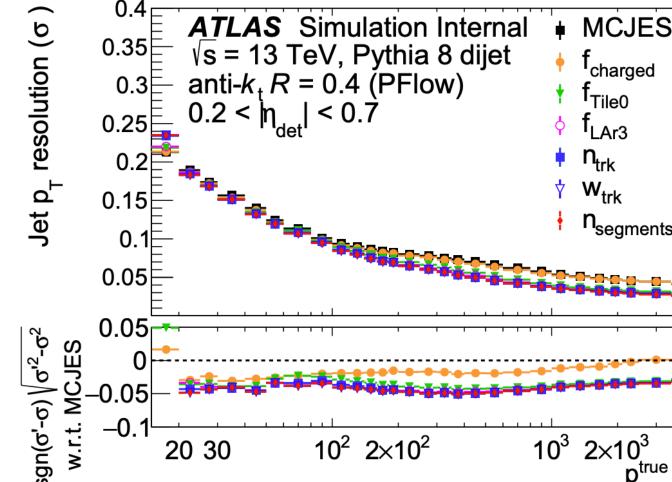
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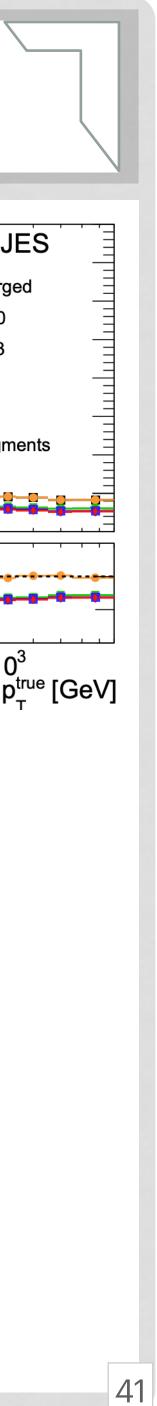
- Replace the multiple GSC steps with 1 Deep Neural Network (DNN)-based calibration
 - \blacksquare Trained to predict the p_{T} response
 - Corrects for more features and take correlations of input variables into account







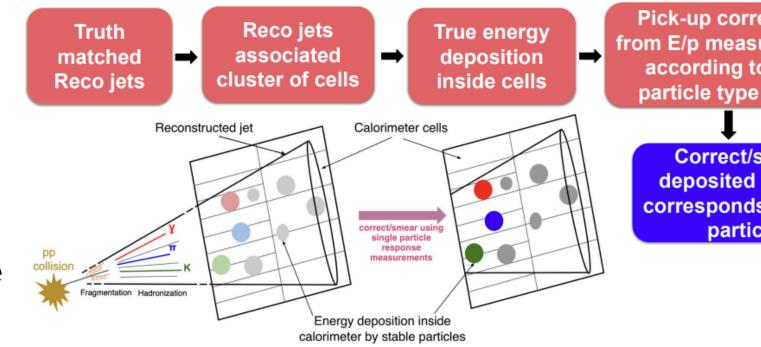


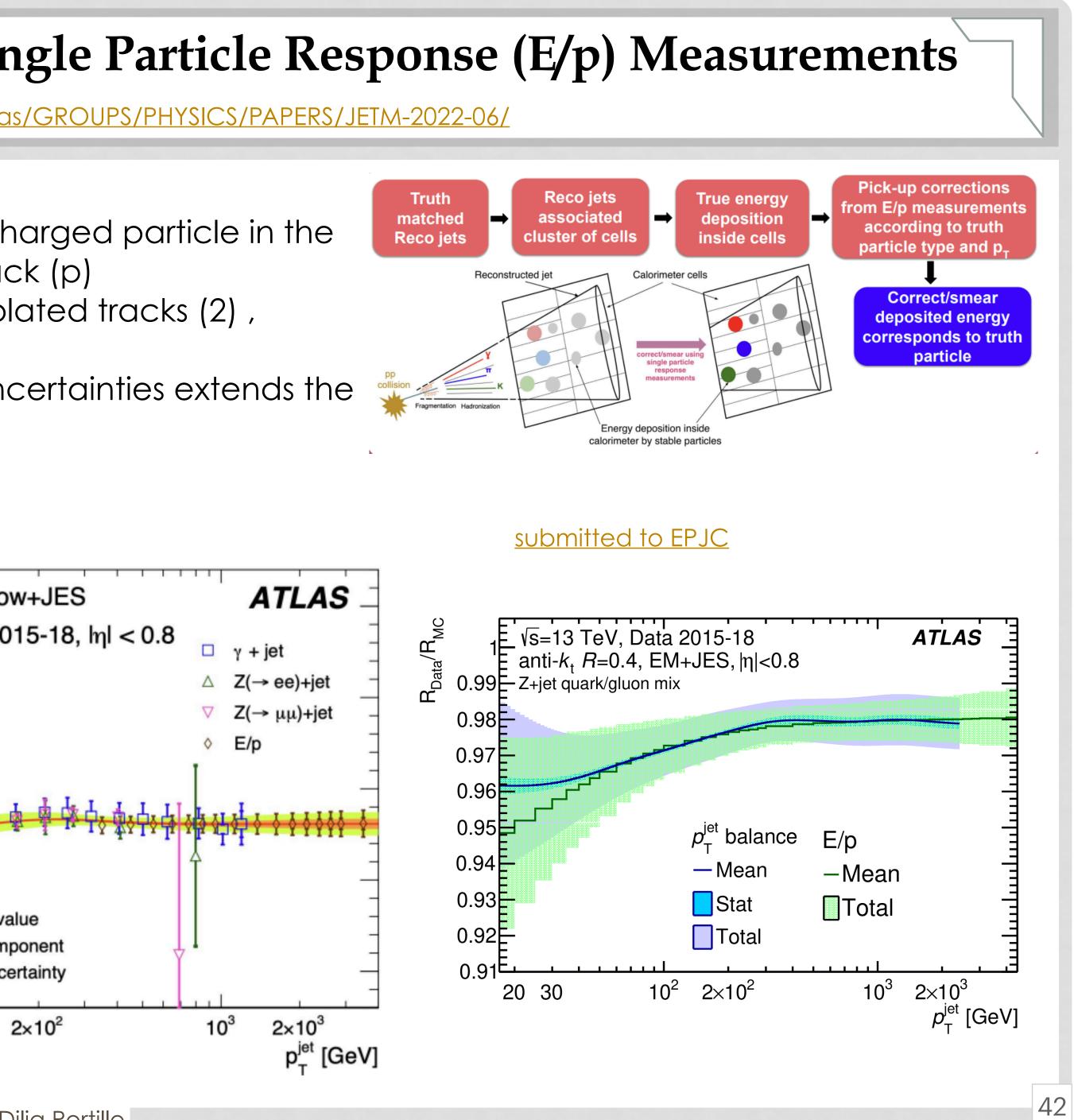


Jet Energy Scale Uncertainty using Single Particle Response (E/p) Measurements

https://atlas.web.cern.ch/Atlas/GROUPS/PHYSICS/PAPERS/JETM-2022-06/

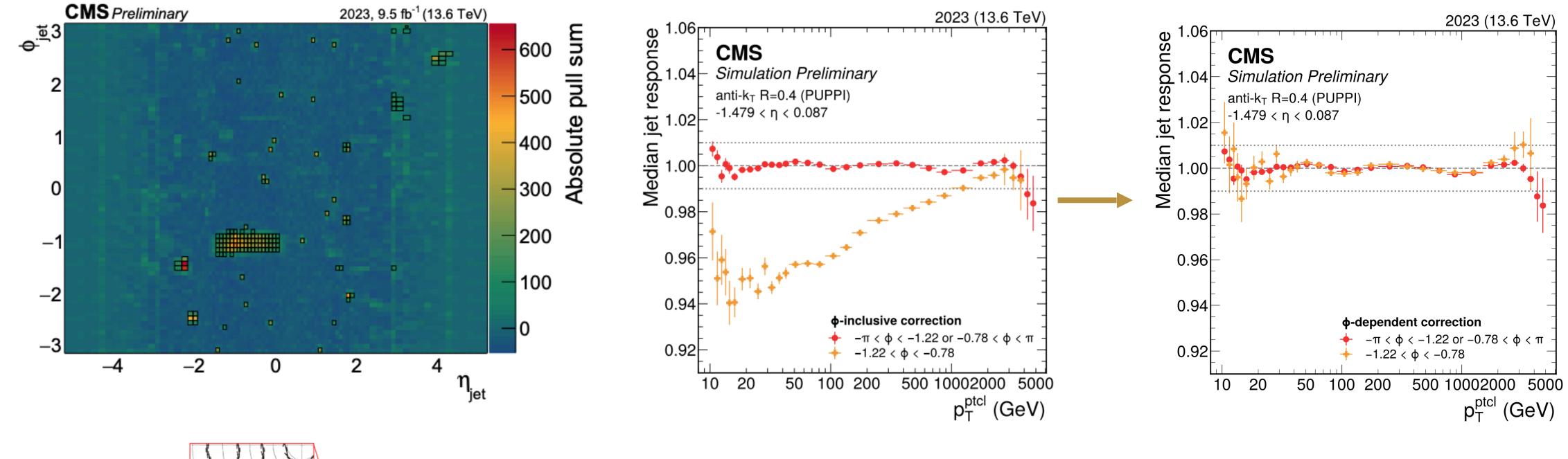
Single Particle Response (E/p) Measurement: Ratio of the average energy deposited by an isolated charged particle in the calorimeter (E) to the momentum of its inner detector track (p) Traditionally measured in minimum bias collisions using isolated tracks (2) , limited kinematic reach (up to 20 GeV) New Run 2 measurement with $W \rightarrow \tau \nu$ events with small uncertainties extends the kinematic reach up to 300 GeV P[‡] ATLAS Data R_{data}/R_{MC} μ(Ε^{ΕΜ} / anti- $k_t R = 0.4$, PFlow+JES 0.85 vs=13 TeV, 139 fb⁻¹ Simulation \sqrt{s} =13 TeV, Data 2015-18, hpl < 0.8 $0.1 < |\eta^{trk}| < 0.7$ γ + jet $W^{\!\pm} \to \tau^{\!\pm} (\to \pi^{\!\pm} \nu) \nu$ 0.8 ∆ Z(→ ee)+jet 1.05 Z(→ µµ)+jet 0.75 server. 111111 E/p 0.7 0.65 0.95 0.6 Stat. uncertainties only Central value Stat. component RO 0.9 Total uncertainty 86.0/ 096.0 . . 10³ 10² 2×10² 2×10^{3} 20 30 40 10² 2×10² 20 30 40 10 p^{trk}_T [GeV]

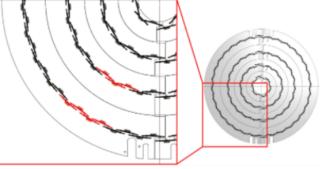




Barrel Pixel layer 3 & 4

On 2023: 27 modules (1.5% of the total) in the Barrel Pixel Layers 3 & 4 became inoperable (issue in distributing the LHC clock signals). They cover a sector spanning approximately 0.4 radians (~23 degrees) in at negative pseudorapidity

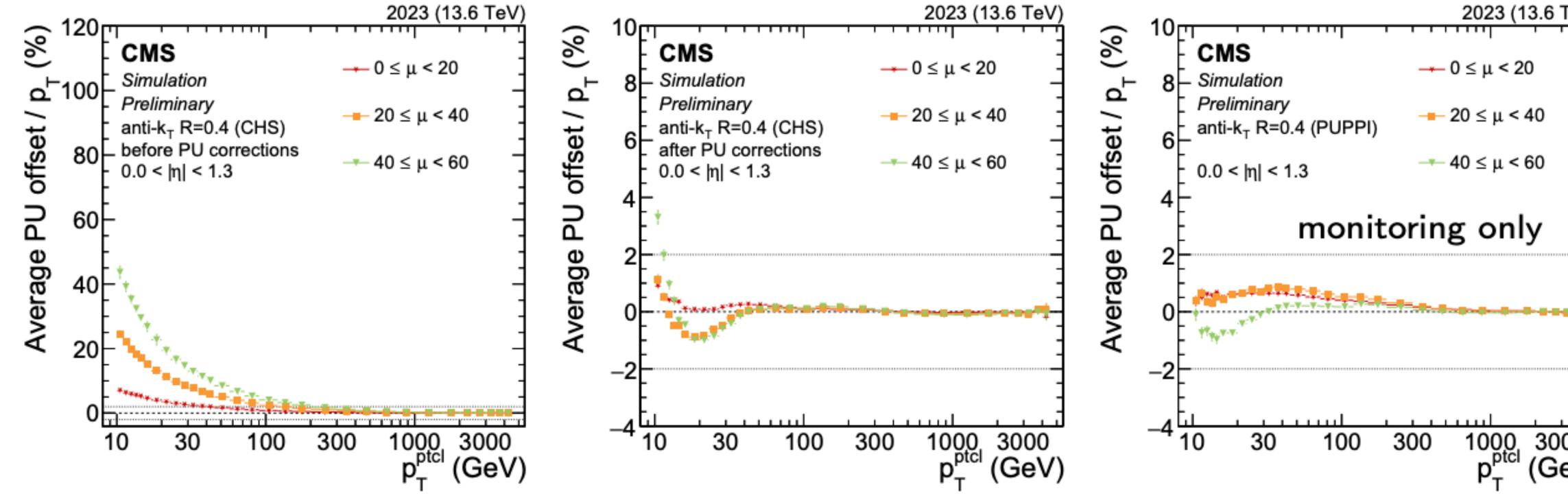


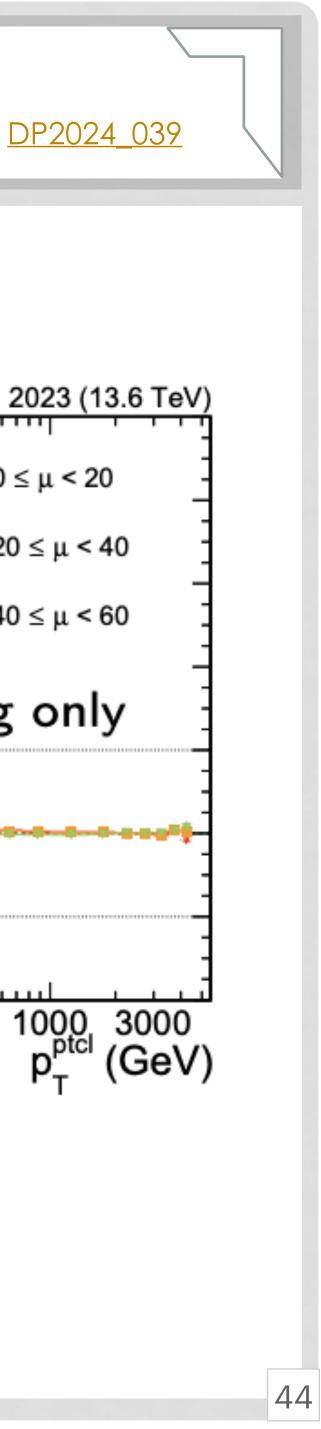


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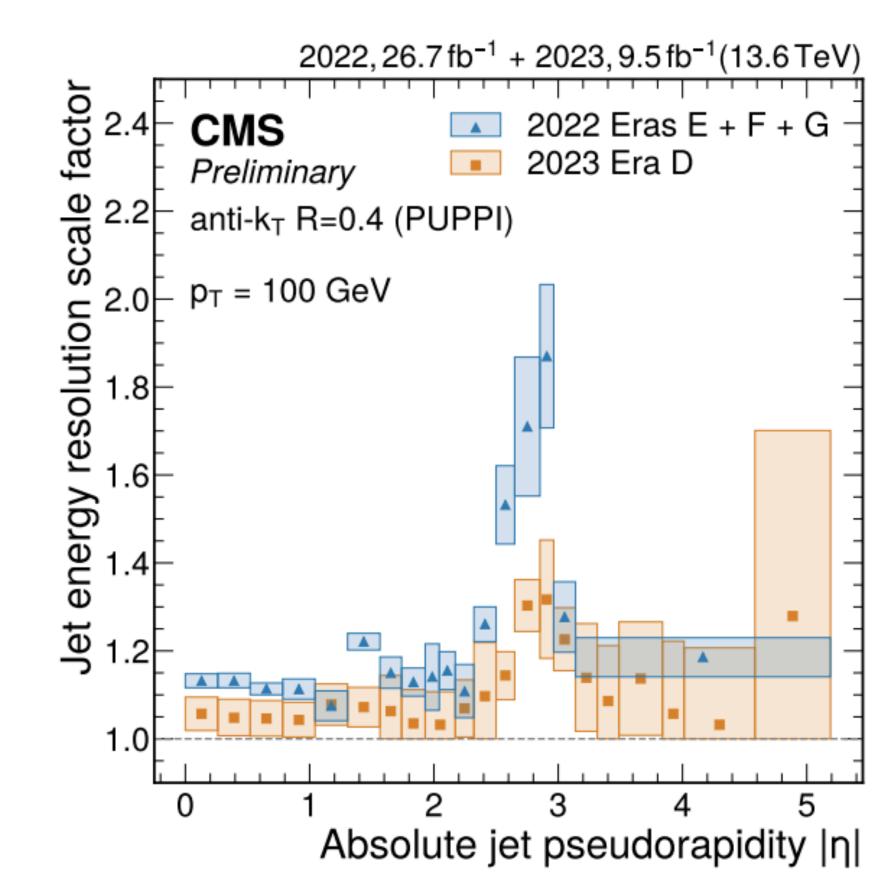


PU correction in CMS





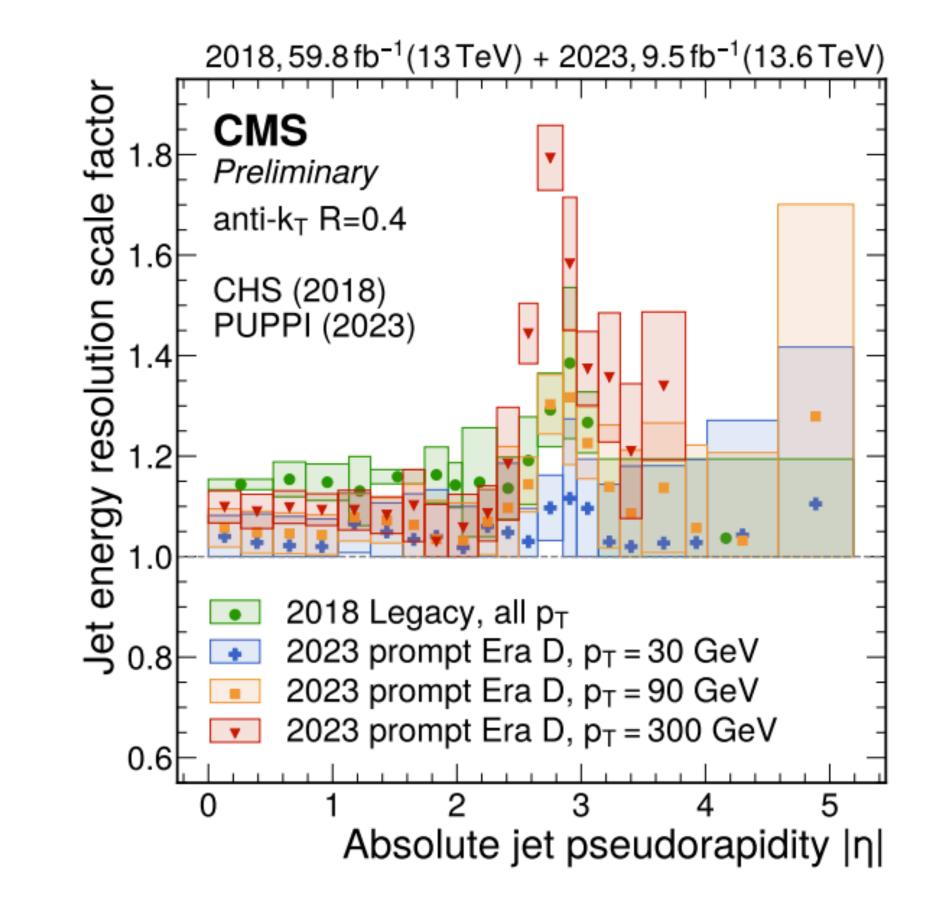
• JER is determined in simulation by matching reconstructed and particle jets in ΔR . Data/simulation scale factors are derived from dijet events using similar in-situ techniques as for residual corrections.



The central value is obtained from pT balance in 2022, while MPF is used in 2023.

JER Scale Factors CMS

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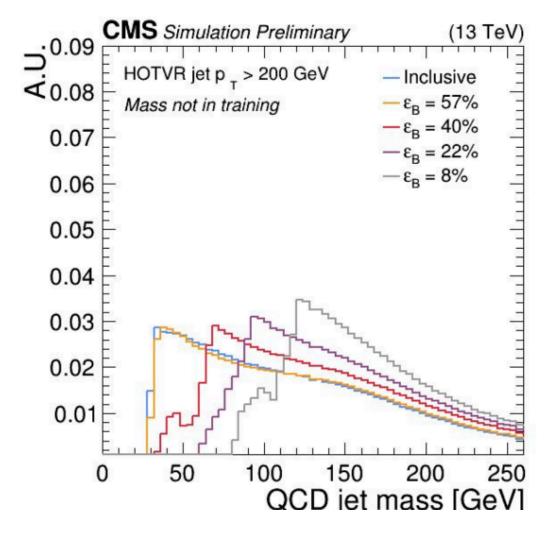
Top tagging with variable-sized jets in CMS

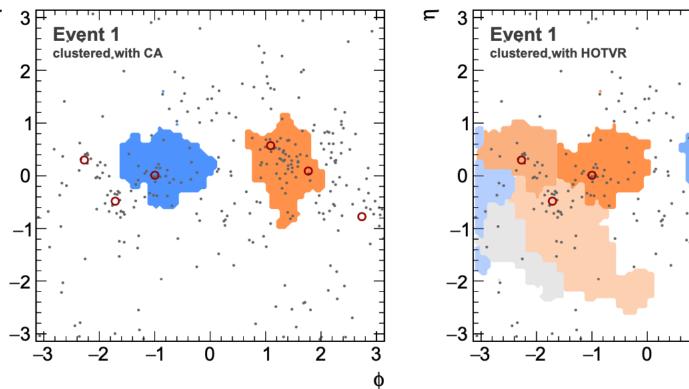
HOTVAR: Heavy Object Tagger with Variable Radius is a variable distance parameter jet clustering algorithm
 leading to broader jets at low pT and narrower jets at high pT.
 Variable-R clustering especially useful for multiscale problems like 4 top final states
 R = ρ/pT; ρ = 600 GeV for top quark tagging

BDT for top quark tagging on HOTVR jets

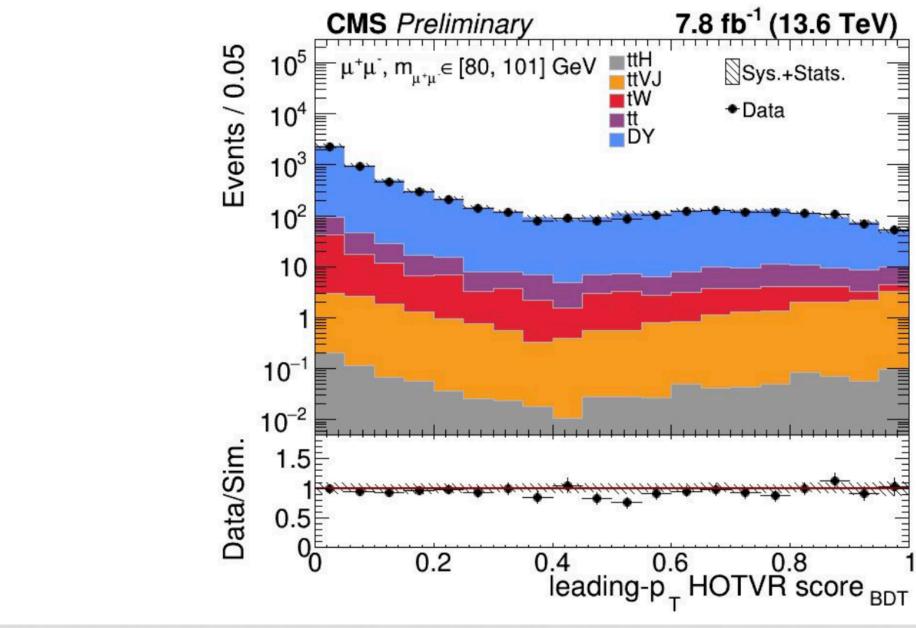
HOTVR Variables	Cut	Description
mass	[140, 220] GeV	Jet Mass.
Nsubjets	> 2	Number of subjets.
Mass _{min ij}	> 50 GeV	Minimum pairwise subjets mass.
f _{pT}	< 0.8	Fractional pT.
τ3/τ2	< 0.6	N-subjettiness τ3 over τ2.

Correlation with mass

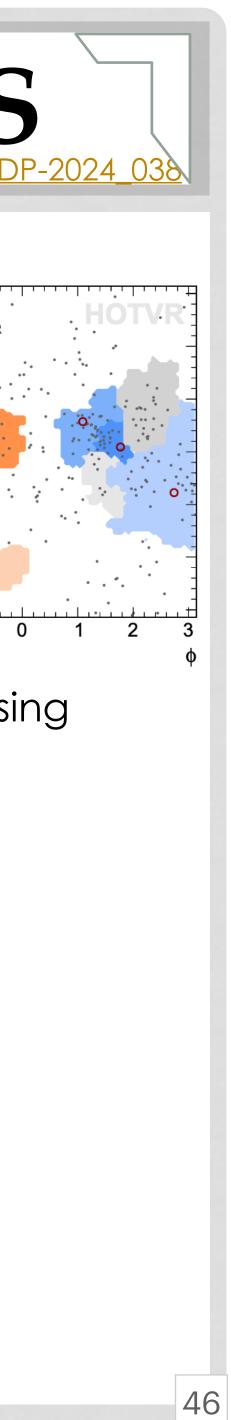


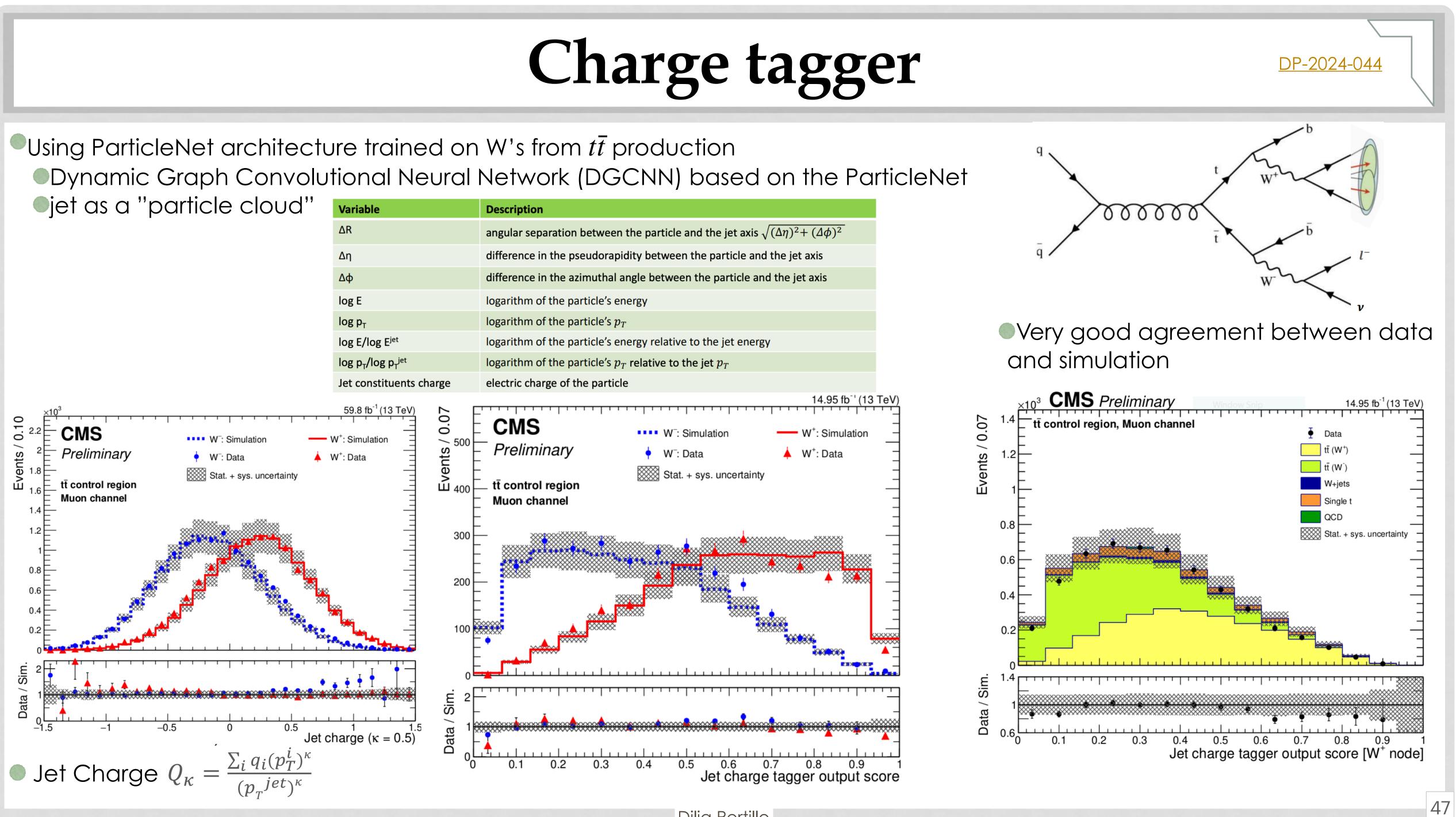


The BDT model is tested and validated in data using Z+jets enriched region

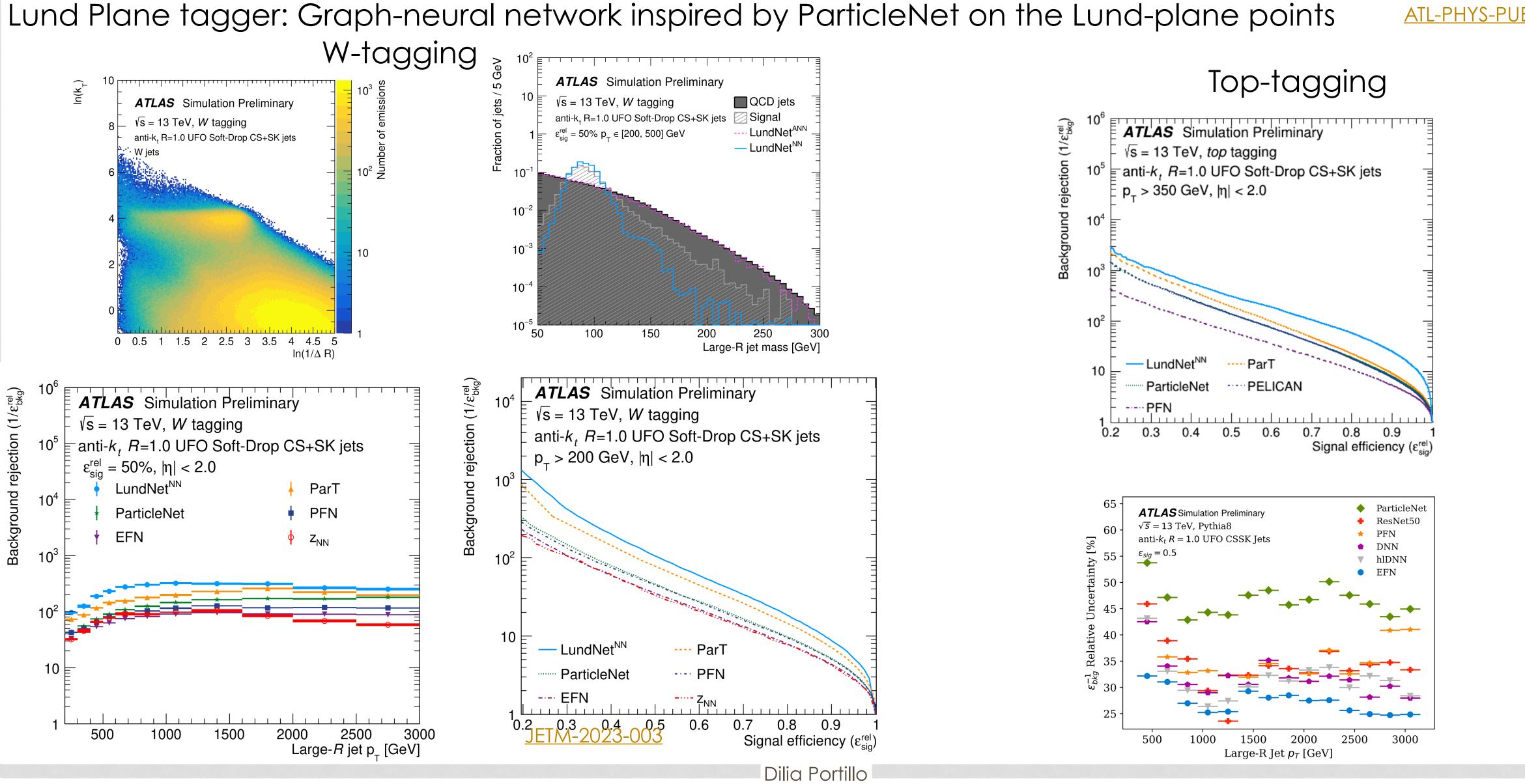


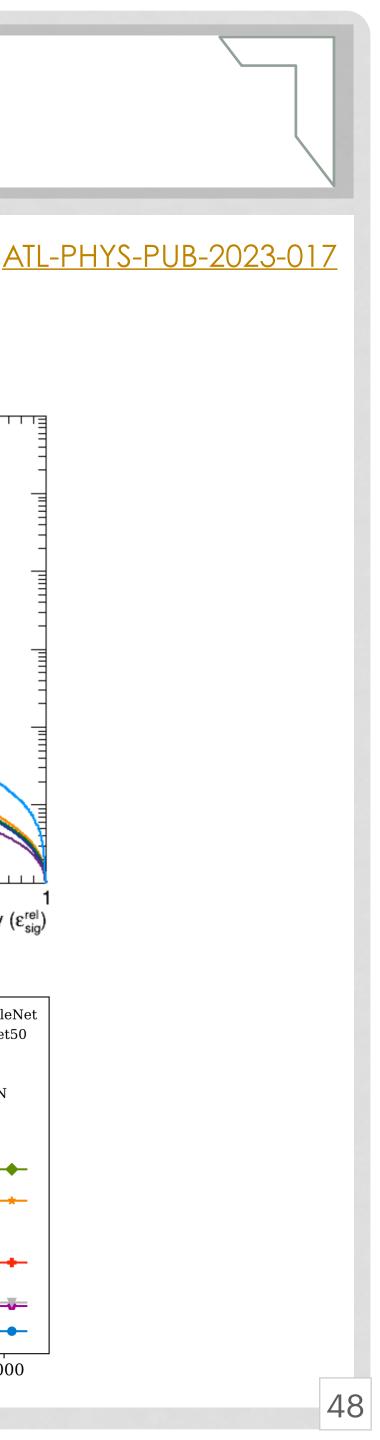
(13+13.6 TeV)

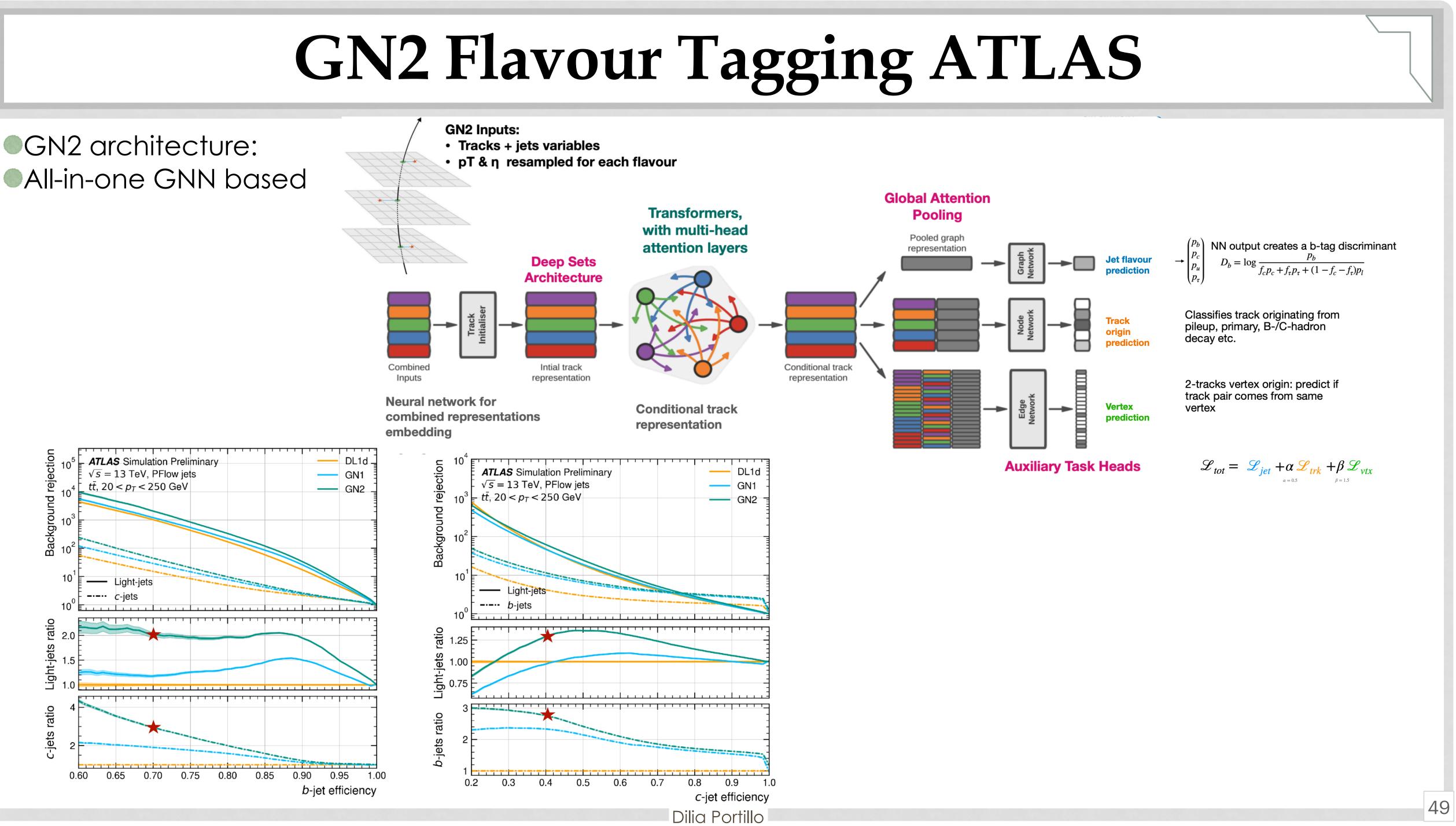




Jet Tagging highlights in ATLAS



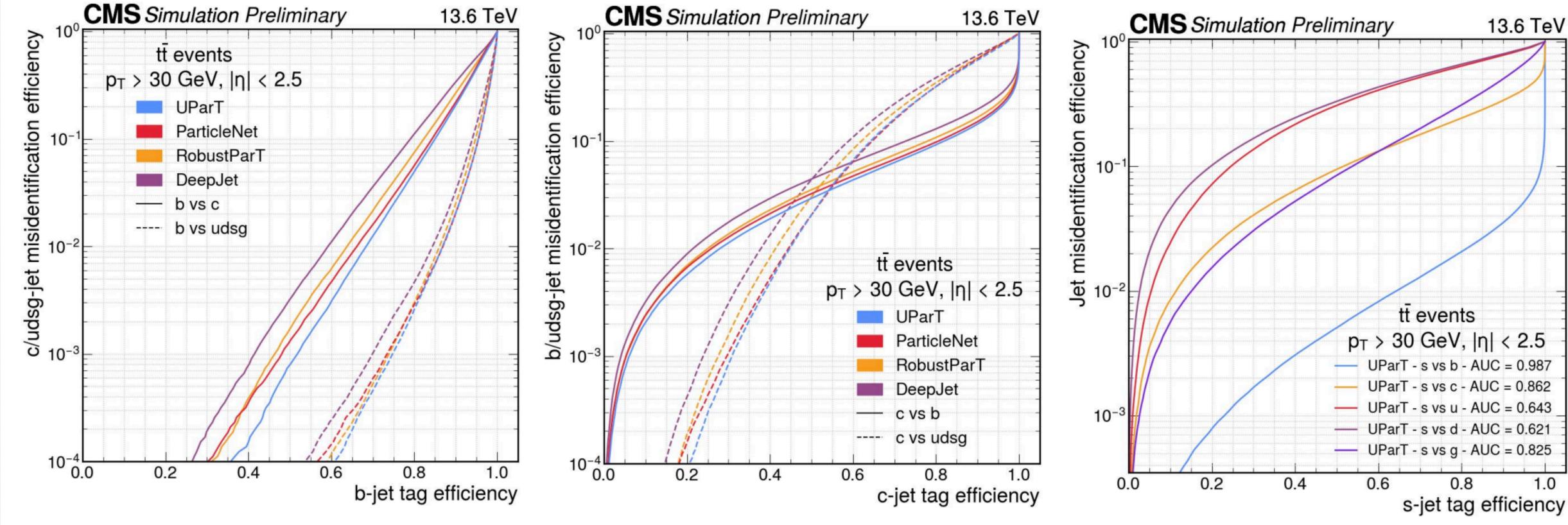




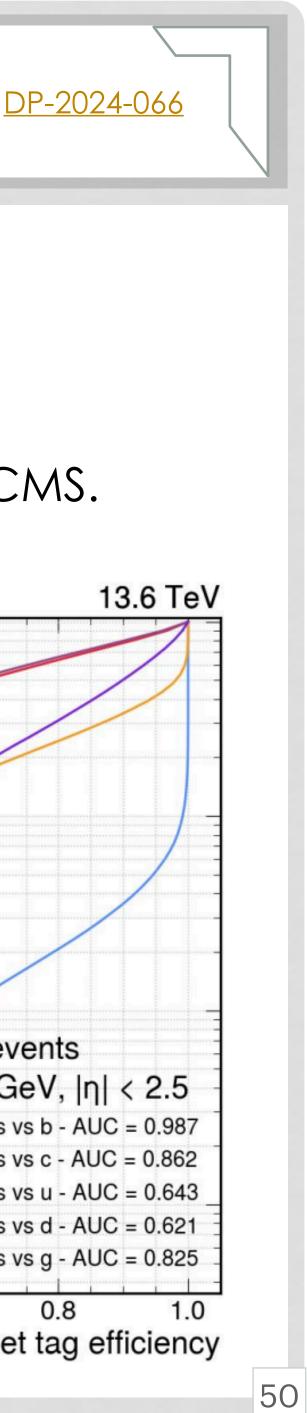
Flavour Tagging highlights in CMS

UParT: A ParticleTransformer model for AK4 jet tasks, performing:

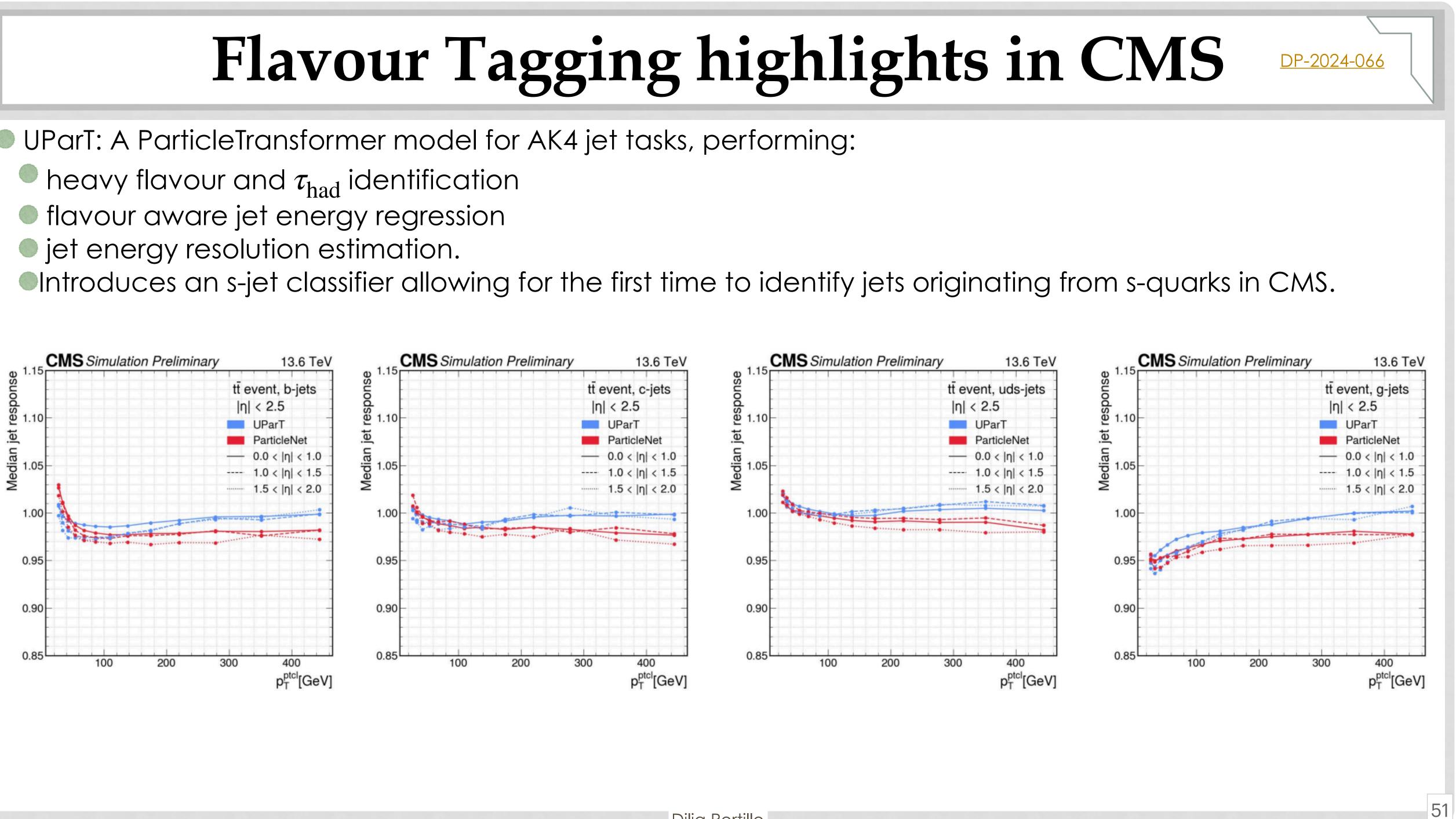
- heavy flavour and $au_{
 m had}$ identification
- In the flavour aware jet energy regression
- jet energy resolution estimation.



Introduces an s-jet classifier allowing for the first time to identify jets originating from s-quarks in CMS.



UParT: A ParticleTransformer model for AK4 jet tasks, performing:



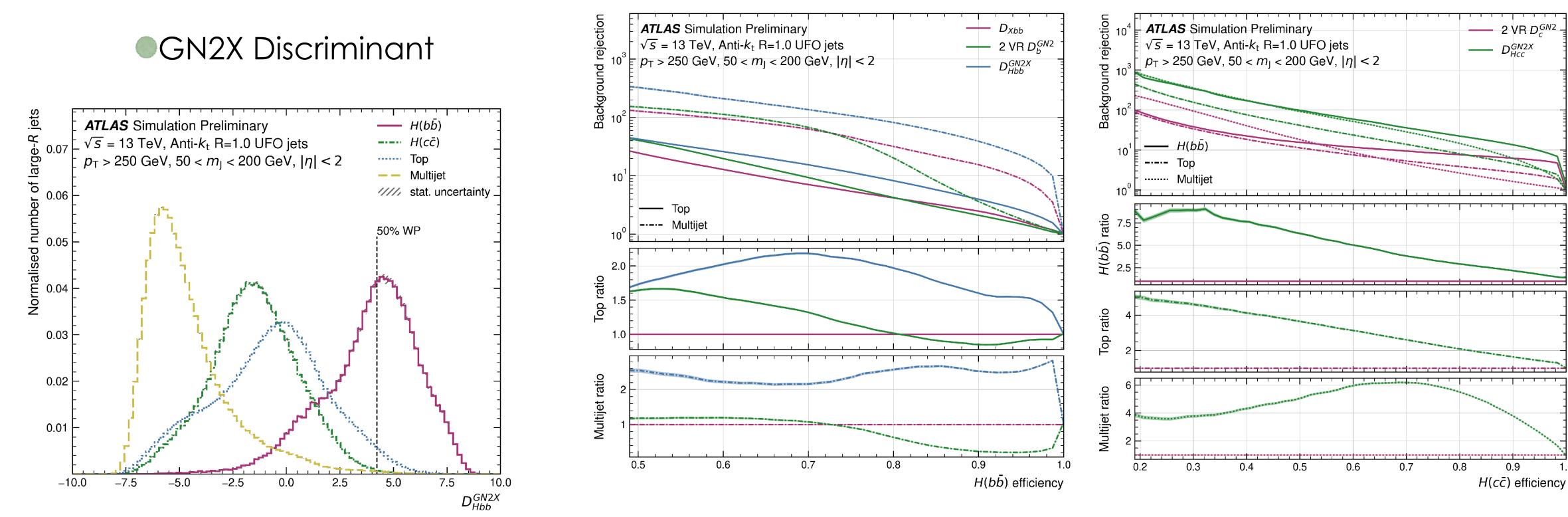
GN2X – H(bb/cc) tagger

Transformer based Xbb tagger

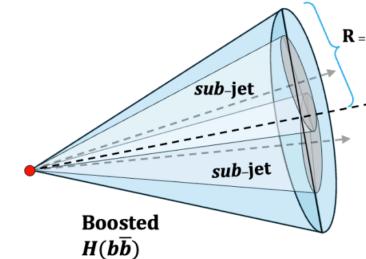
Discriminate between boosted H \rightarrow bb, H \rightarrow cc, hadronic top and QCD jets

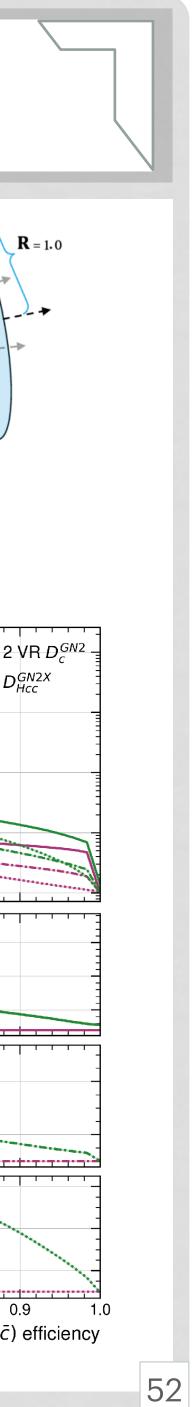
trained on mass decorrelated Higgs sample

 DXbb is the usual tagger used in ATLAS (combining flavour tagging discriminants)
 GN2X uses constituent-level quantities



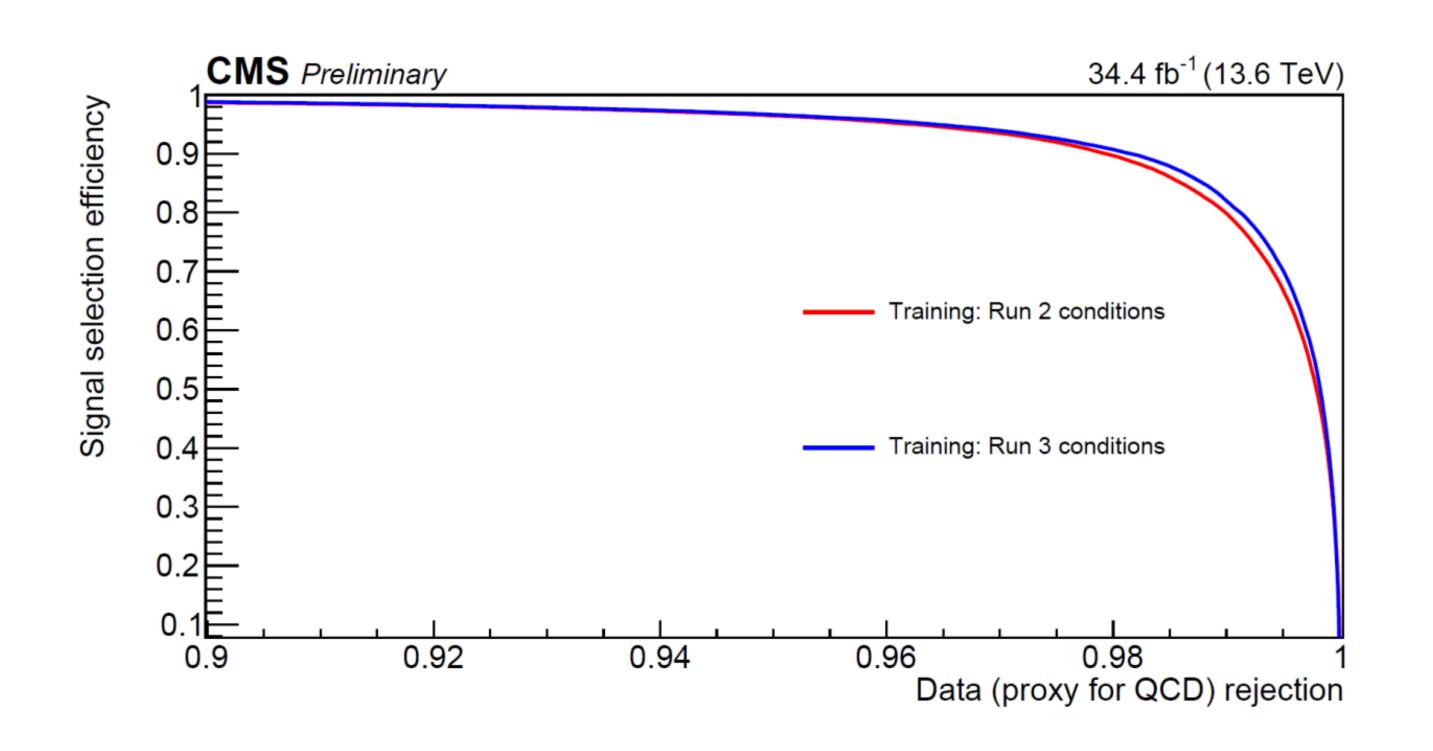
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ParticleNet-MD

ParticleNet-MD tagger: A mass-decorrelated boosted jet tagger for identifying two-prong hadronic decays
of a highly Lorentz-boosted particle decaying to bb, cc or qq.
 The main background: QCD multijet estimated with a data-driven technique



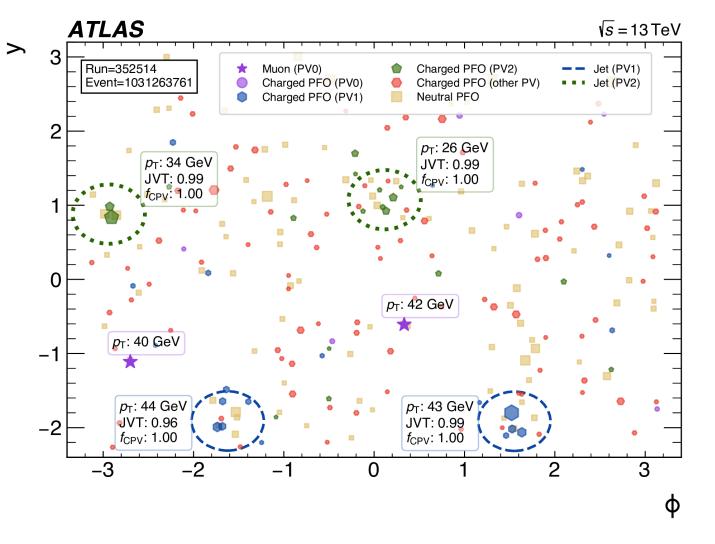
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Using pile-up for physics

- Reconstructing Flow jets by-vertex
- Run jet reconstruction once per vertex
 - Charged PFOs uniquely associated with a given vertex
 - 2. Neutral PFOs have no vertex link \rightarrow clustered once for each vertex
- $jet-vertex-tagger \rightarrow removes the majority of "combinatorial" jets$ 2.
- Remaining overlaps are handled using a ΔR -based approach 3.

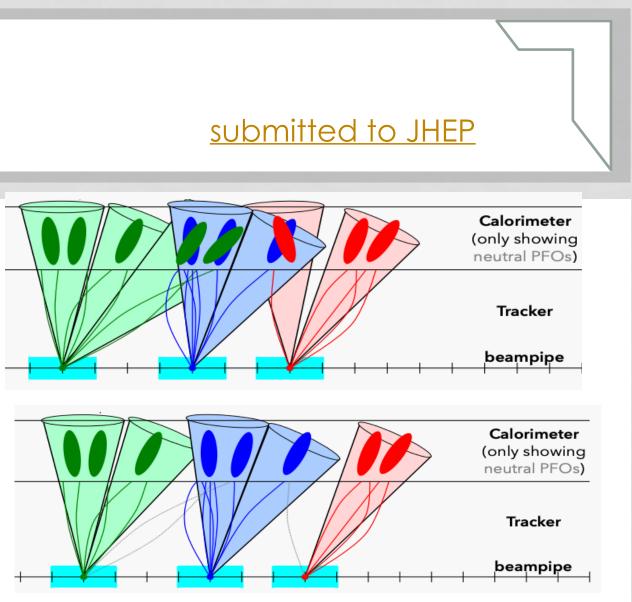
Example of a bunch crossing containing a muon-triggered collision (PV0) and two distinct dijet pileup collisions (PV1 and PV2)

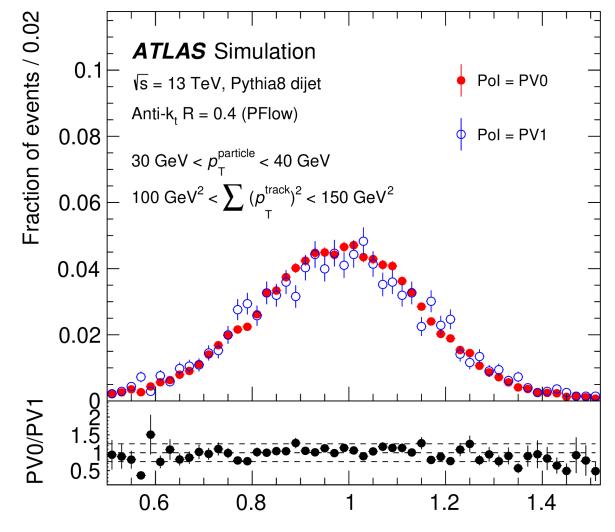


Check the Jet Response

Reconstructed vertices ranked by $\sum (p_T^{\text{track}})^2 \rightarrow \text{requirement on this}$ variable ensures similar charged activity between selected PVs \blacksquare Jet response consistent when generated dijet process is PVO (leading vertex) vs PV1 (subleading vertex)

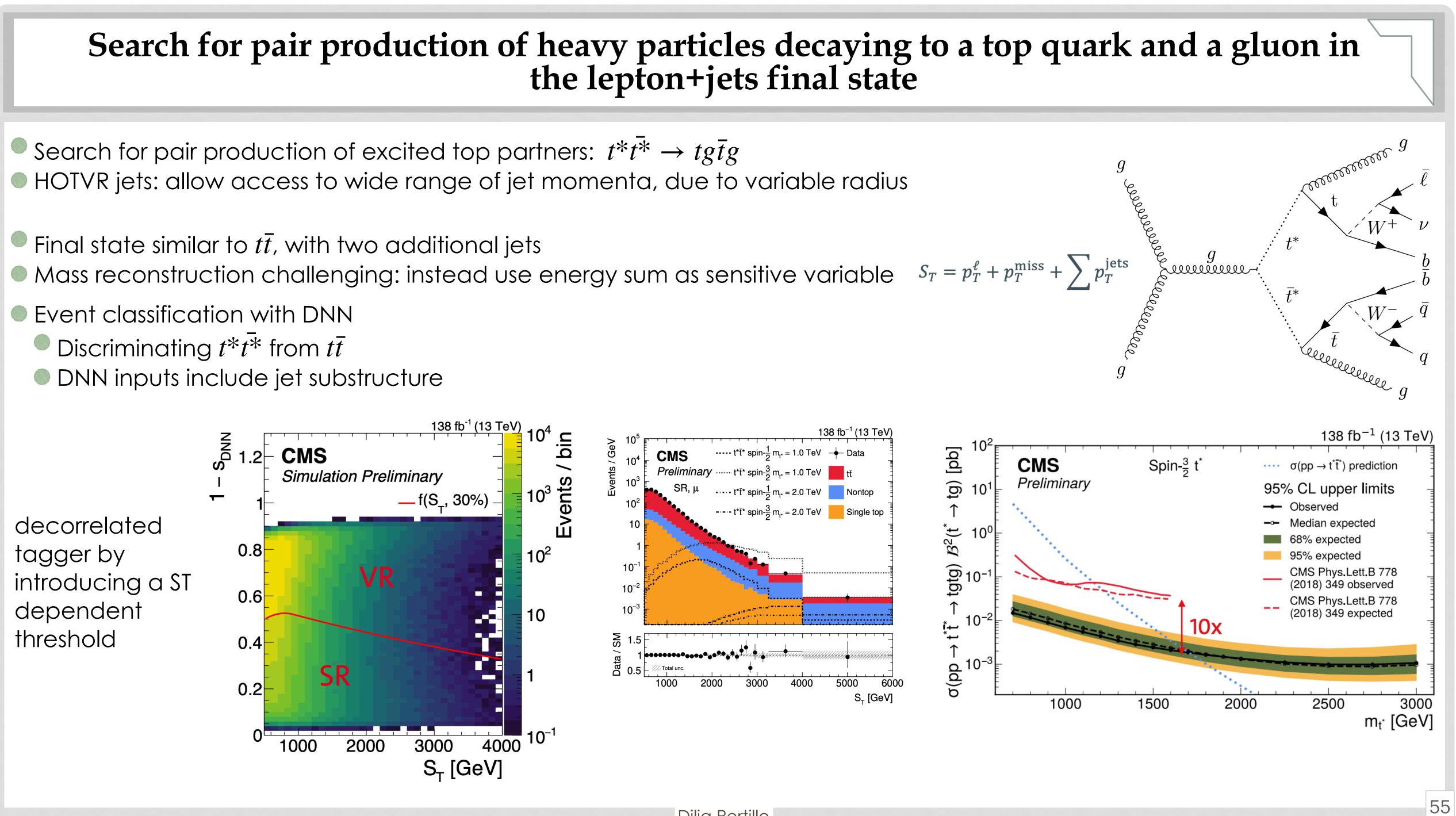






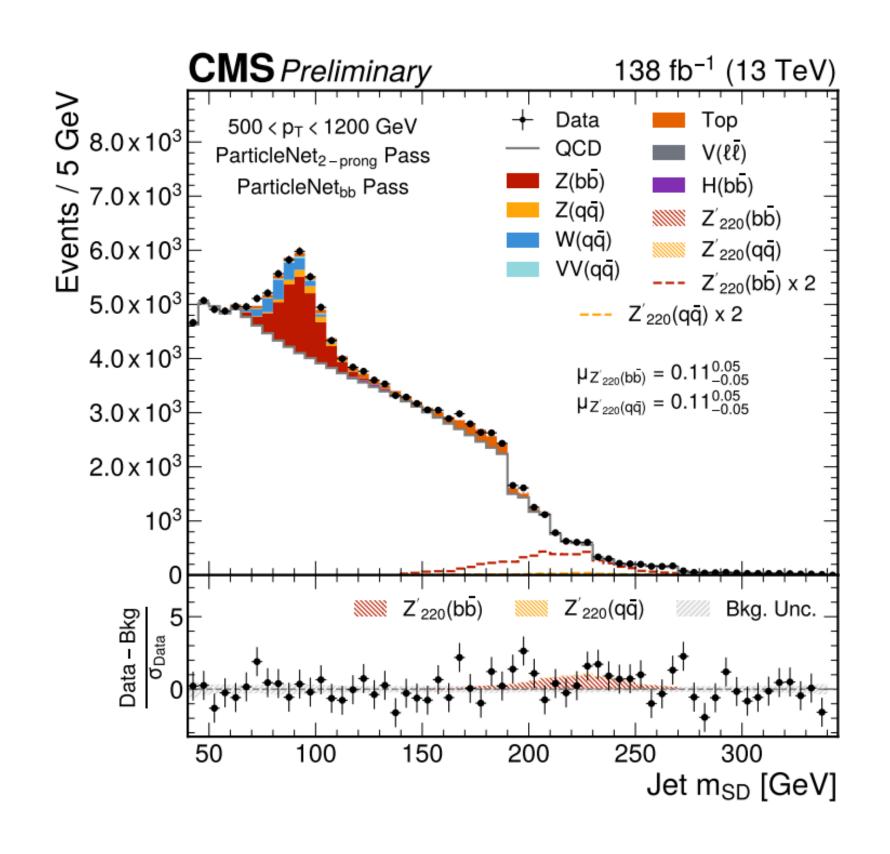
Jet p_{\perp} response, R

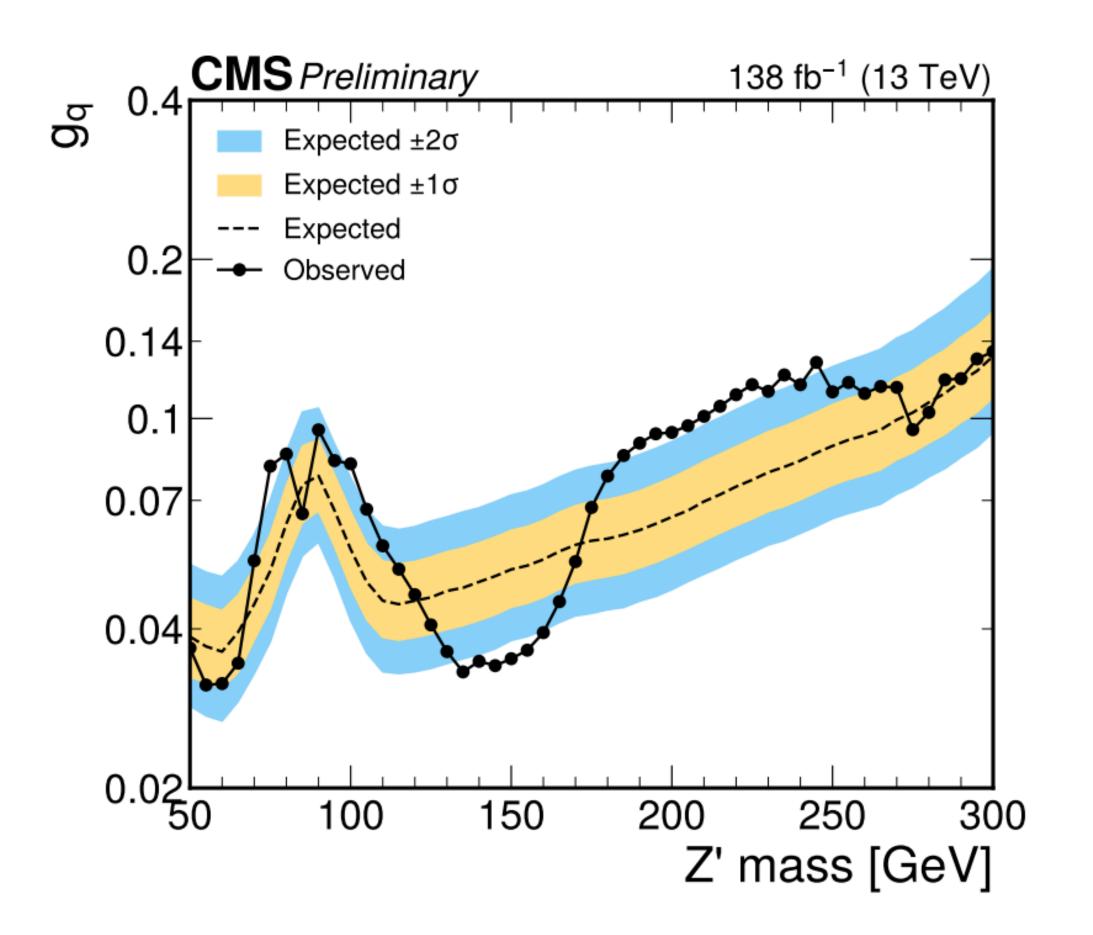


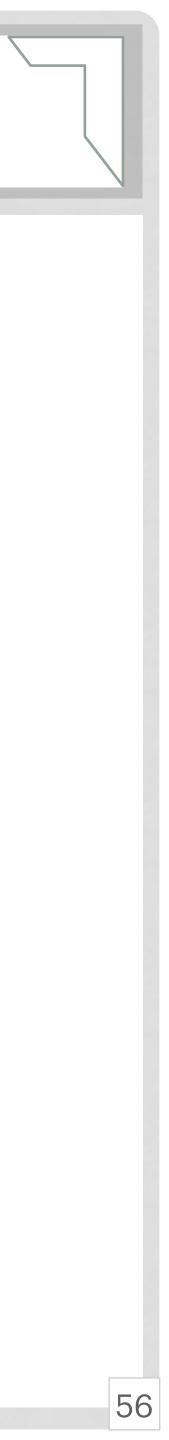


Boosting Searches

- Search for boosted low-mass resonances decaying to a merged dijet system. It argets resonances with masses from 50 to 300 GeV produced in association with large initial-state radiation
- ParticleNet to identify these two-prong jets QCD background is data-driven

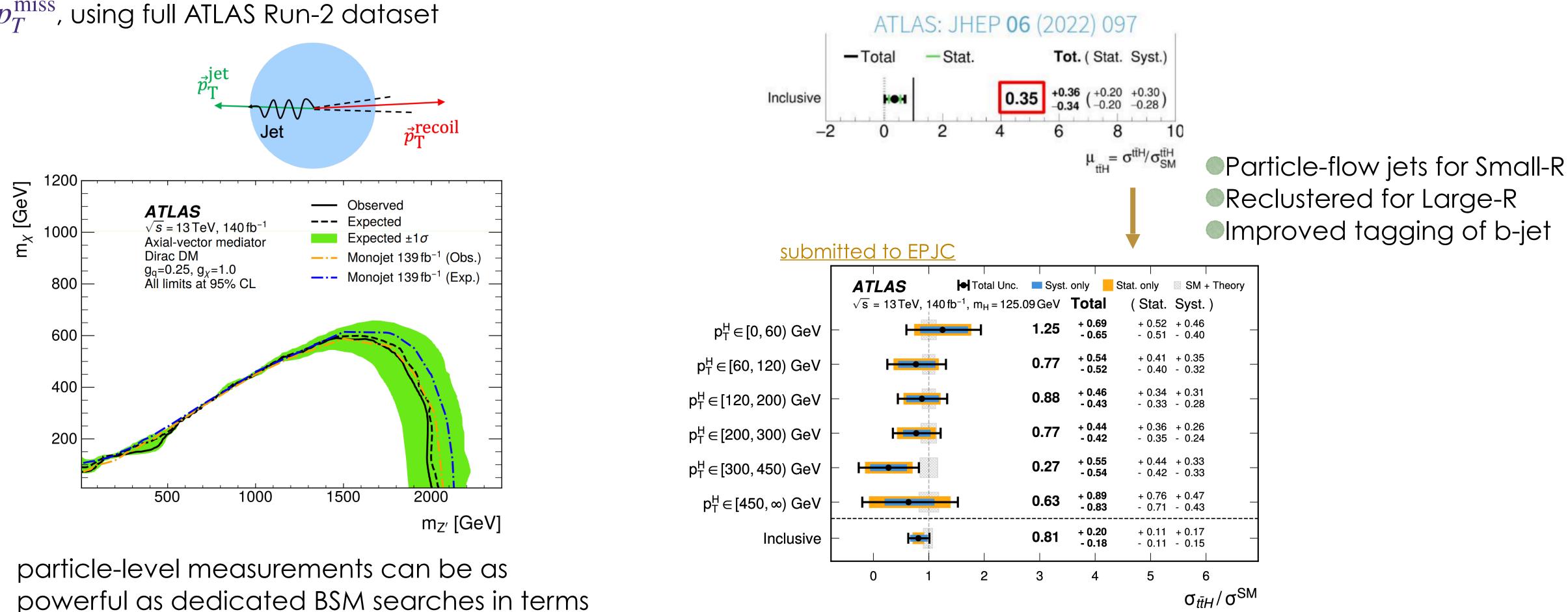






Measurements

First inclusive particle-level measurement of p_T^{miss} , using full ATLAS Run-2 dataset



powerful as dedicated BSM searches in terms on constraining power!

More details on Yoran talk

Precision Higgs - ttH(bb)

Improve precision and 4.6 σ observed significance in ttH(bb) alone!

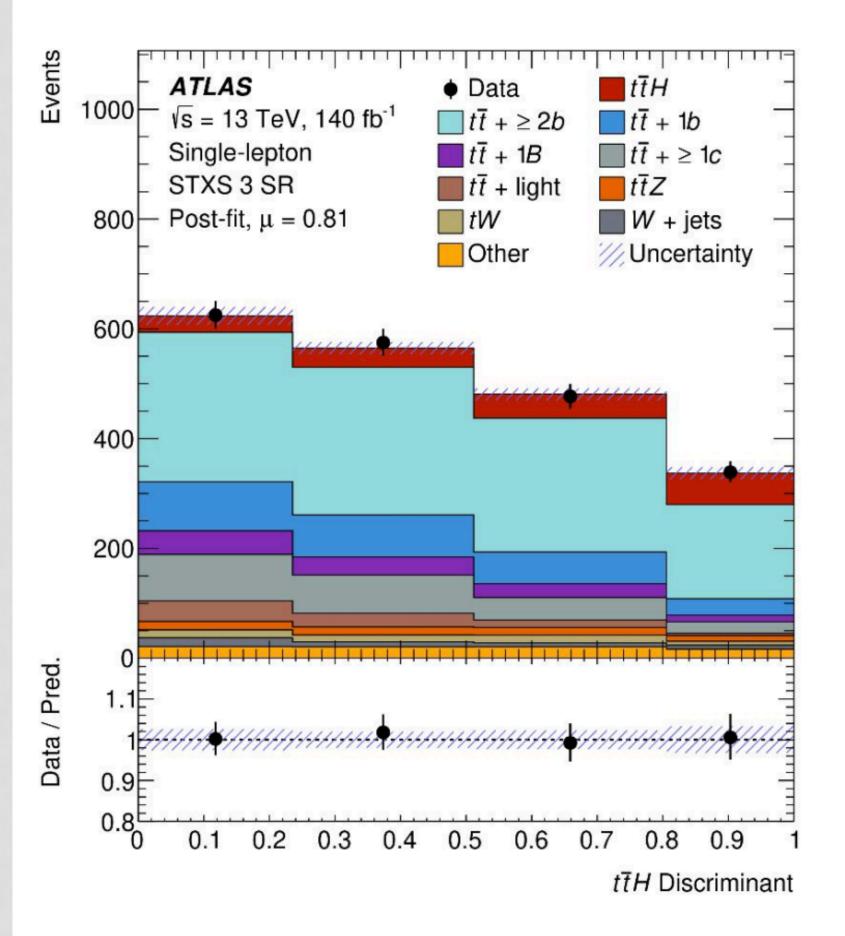
More details on Kulin talk



Measurements

ttH with H to bb with Full Run2

State-of-the art NN classifier using transformers with attention mechanism



 $p_T^H \in [0, 60) \text{ GeV}$

p_T^H∈[60, 120) GeV

p_T^H ∈ [120, 200) GeV

p_T^H ∈ [200, 300) GeV

p_T^H ∈ [300, 450) GeV

p_T^H ∈ [450, ∞) GeV

Inclusive

	ATLAS	Total Unc	. Syst	. only	Stat. only	SM + TI	neory
	$\sqrt{s} = 13 \text{ TeV},$	$140 \text{fb}^{-1}, \text{m}_{\text{H}} = 123$	5.09 GeV	Total	(Stat.	Syst.)	
_	H		1.25	+ 0.69 - 0.65		+ 0.46 - 0.40	-
	-		0.77	+ 0.54 - 0.52		+ 0.35 - 0.32	-
_	H		0.88	+ 0.46 - 0.43	+ 0.34 - 0.33	+ 0.31 - 0.28	
_			0.77	+ 0.44 - 0.42		+ 0.26 - 0.24	-
-	H HAR I		0.27	+ 0.55 - 0.54		+ 0.33 - 0.33	
			0.63	+ 0.89 - 0.83	+ 0.76 - 0.71	+ 0.47 - 0.43	-
_			0.81	+ 0.20 - 0.18	+ 0.11 - 0.11	+ 0.17 - 0.15	-
	0	1 2	3	4	5	6	
						σ _{tīH} /	σ^{SN}
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Inclusive cross-section:

$$\sigma_{t\bar{t}H} = 411 \stackrel{+101}{_{-92}} \text{ fb} = 411 \pm 54(\text{stat.}) \stackrel{+85}{_{-75}}(\text{syst.}) \text{ fb},$$

 $\rightarrow \text{dominated systematically}$

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