Production of high transverse momentum vector bosons reconstructed as single jets at ATLAS and its application to searches for New Physics at LHC

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Outline

- Introduction
  - ✓ Boosted hadronically-decaying particle (W, Z and top)
  - ✓ Jet substructure and searches for new physics (NP)
  - ✓ Jet substructure in the center-of-mass frame of jet
- Measurement of boosted hadronic W/Z boson production at ATLAS
- Future application of jet substructure in jet rest frame

The LHC, the experiments and the observation of a Higgs-like boson is a global phenomena

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after July 4th seminars at CERN

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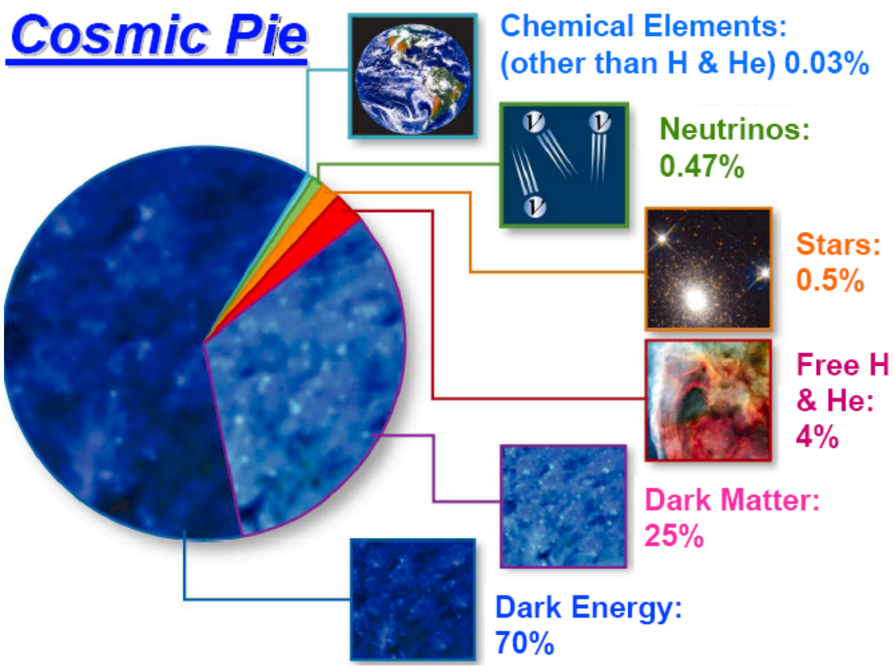
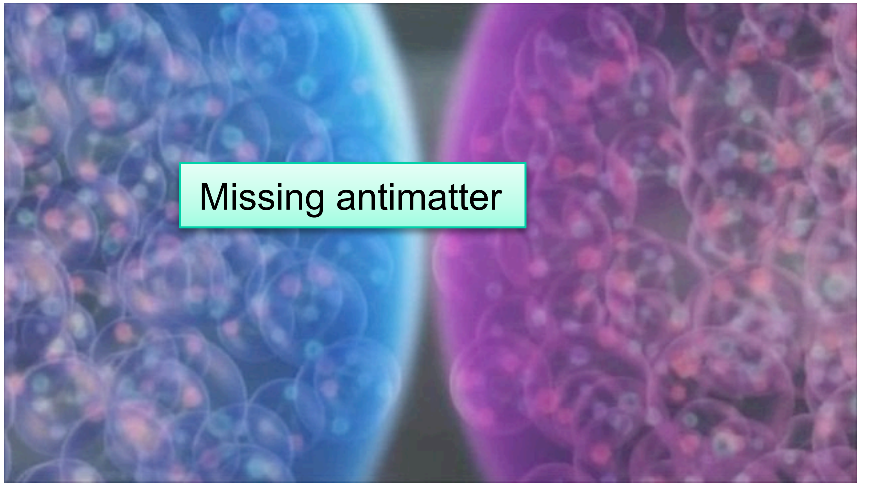
Open questions in particle physics

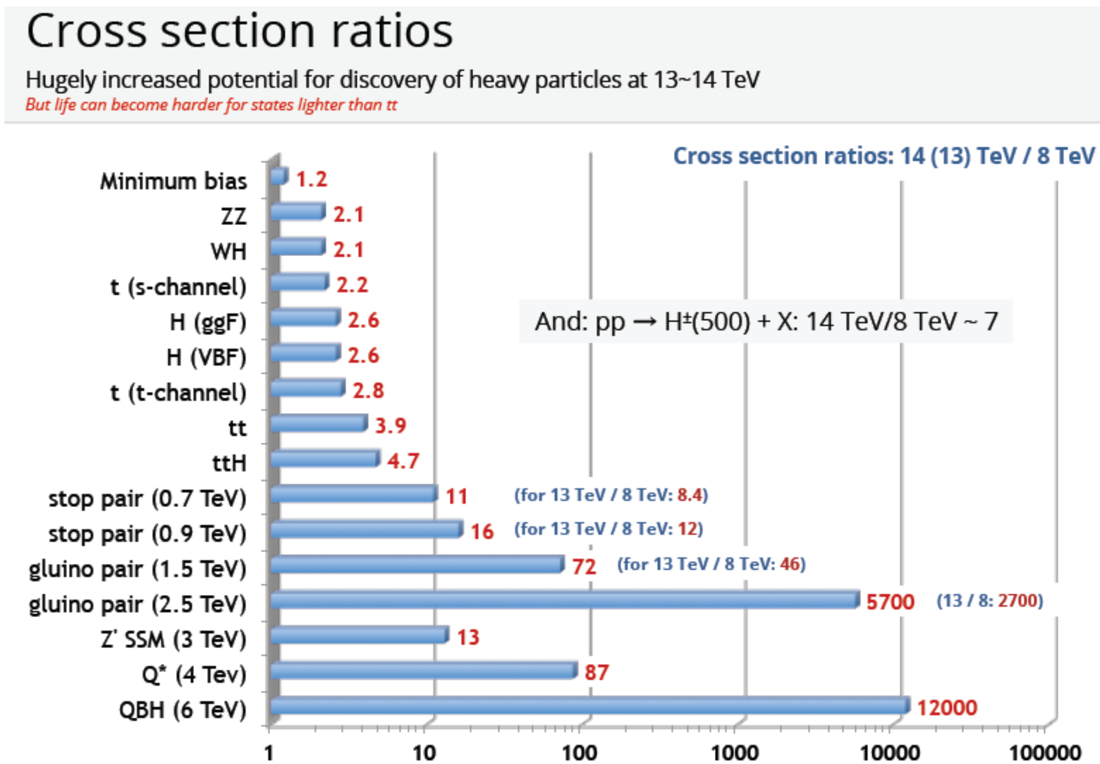




Higgs Discovery at the LHC is just the beginning of an exciting (discovery of new physics) era in high energy physics !

How to look for new physics at LHC

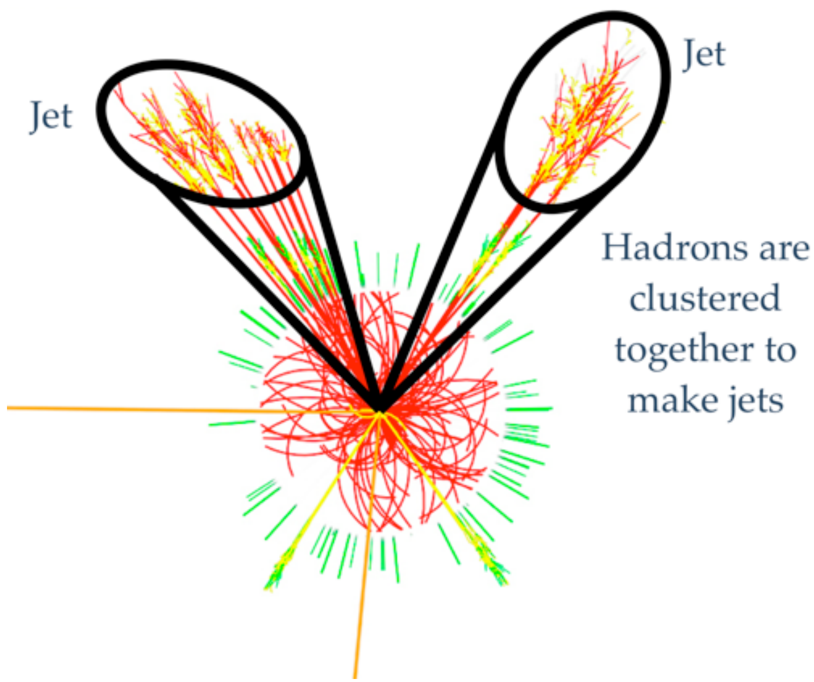
- Repeat searches for NP done in the past (Tavetron, LEP etc)
  - ✓ Well established/sophisticated analysis techniques
  - ✓ Higher production cross section of many NP particles
  - ✓ Higher luminosities (more data)



New experimental analysis techniques, ideas and tools to improve our odds?

Boosted hadronically decaying particle: jet mass & substructure

- A new analysis idea/techniques: boosted object (jet)
  - ✓ Significantly improve sensitivities to search for heavy new particles
    - In the decay final states containing W, Z, Higgs or top quarks
  - ✓ Generate significant theory and experimental interested in LHC
    - Many new theoretical and experimental papers on the subject
    - Annual workshop devoted to boosted object since 2009



Similar to use the charged tracks to identify "stable" particles at lepton & hadron collider

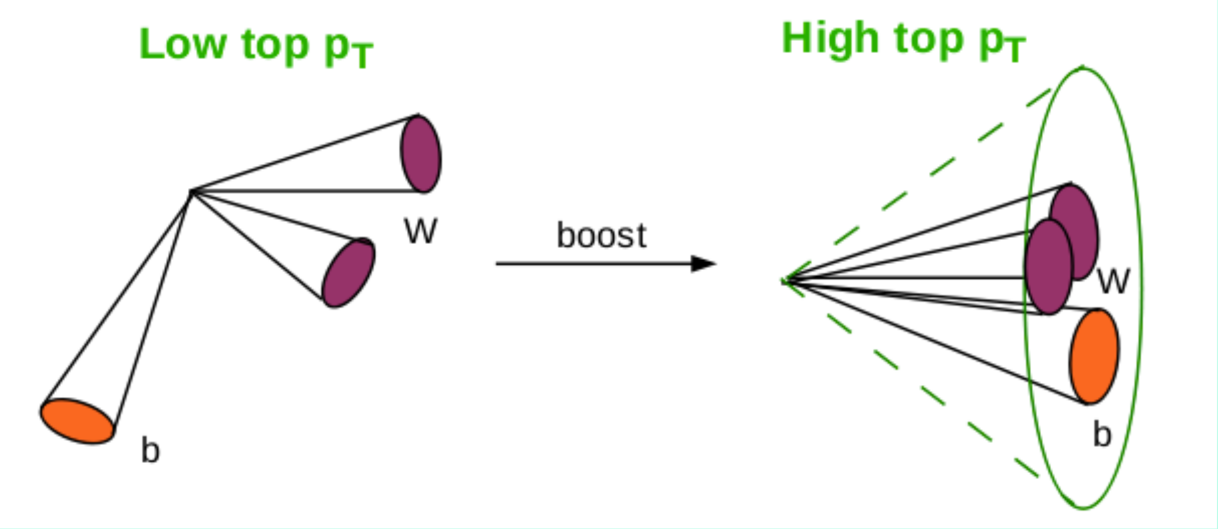
Jet: a collection of energy clusters deposited in calorimeter detector as an experimental signature of the initial parton (quarks & gluons) at the hardon collider

Boosted hadronically decaying particle

- Most NP models predict heavy resonance (~ TeV) decay into W/Z/Top:

$$X \to WW, WZ, t\bar{t}$$

  - ✓ Boosted (high p_T) jets in the final decay states
  - ✓ The hadronic decay product are highly collimated



- Traditional jet reco. relying on one-to-one jet-to-parton assignment not adequate

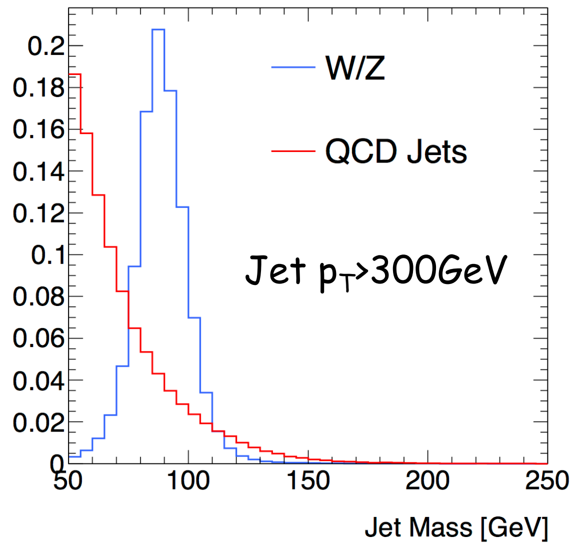
- Solution: reconstruct multi quarks in a single jet (boosted W/Z/Top jet)
  - ✓ 2 quarks for W/Z decay, 3 quarks for top decay
  - ✓ Better (only way) to search for certain NP models

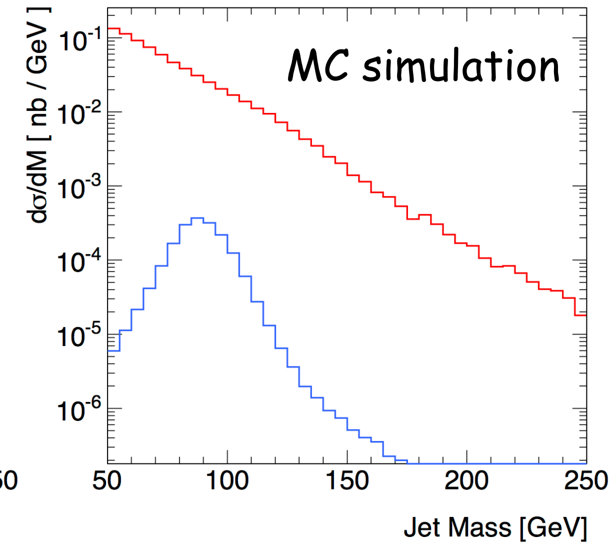
How to identify a Boosted W/Z/t jet

Jet mass: invariant mass of jet

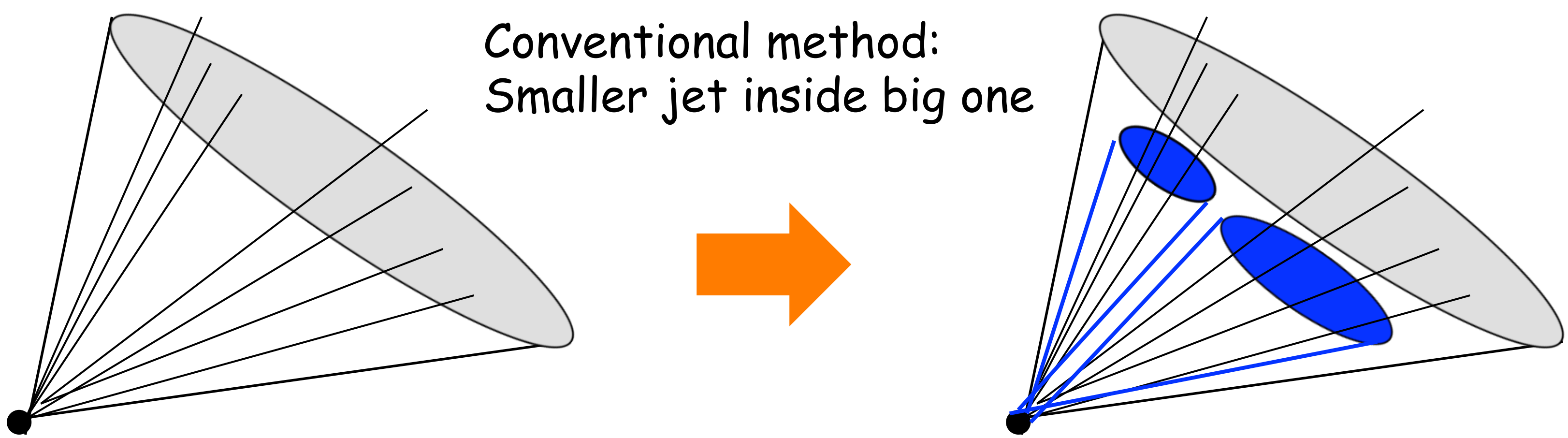
Problem: QCD jet (1 non top quark or gluon) has non-zero mass, its production a few orders higher !

Solution: jet substructure, A active research area in last a few years





Conventional method:
Smaller jet inside big one

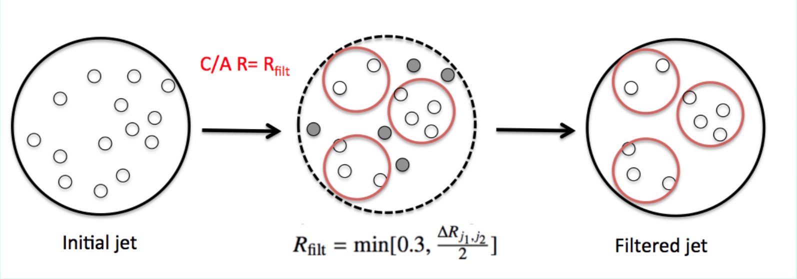


Exam the jet energy cluster information in the lab frame

Popular jet substructure methods

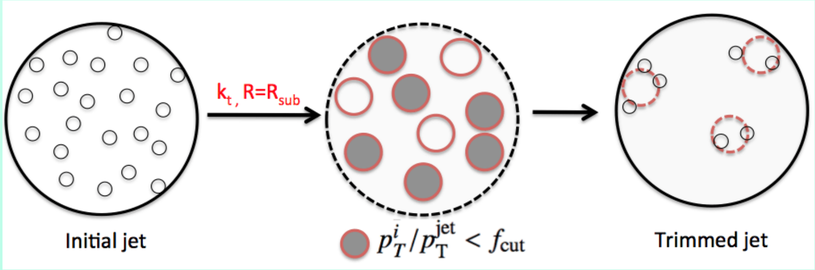
- Jet shape variables: N-subjettiness, momentum balance ……
- Jet grooming: 3 related techniques to reinterpret the jet constituents to improve jet substructure resolution, reduce background and impact of underlying event & pile-up

✓ Filtering:



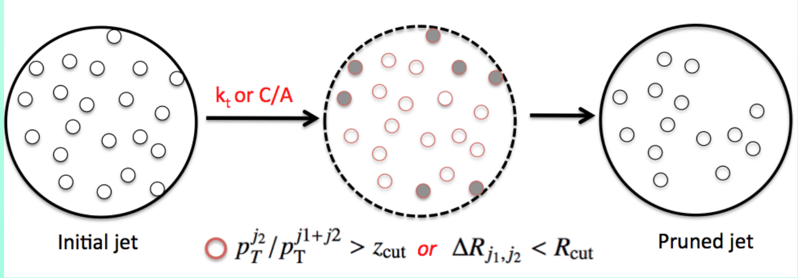
Remove constituents that are outside of subjets

✓ Trimming:



Compares p_T(constituents) with p_T(jet) – removes soft components which are primarily from UI & PU

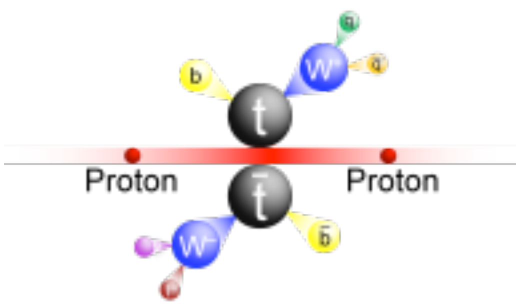
✓ Pruning:

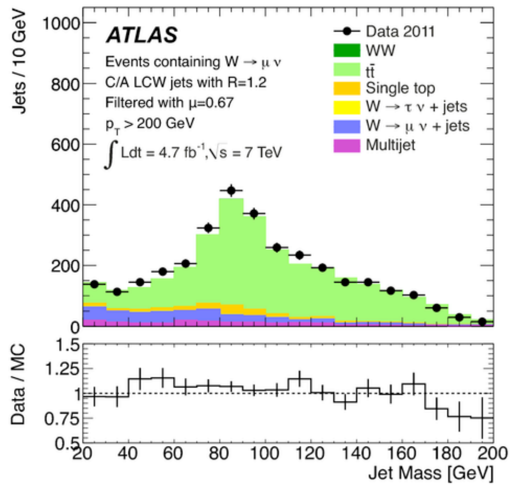


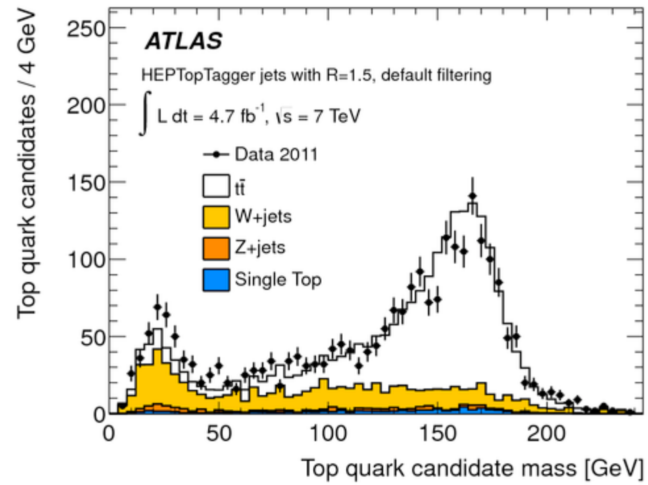
Similar to trimming but occurs during jet reconstruction ⇒ does not require subjet reconstruction

Pedagogical intro: arXiv:1302.0260

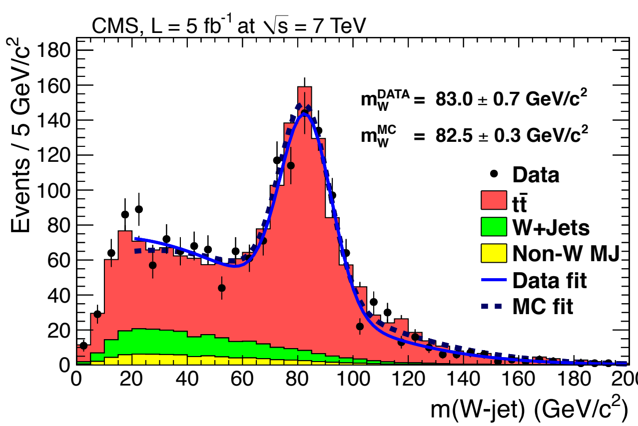
Hadronic W and top signal at LHC

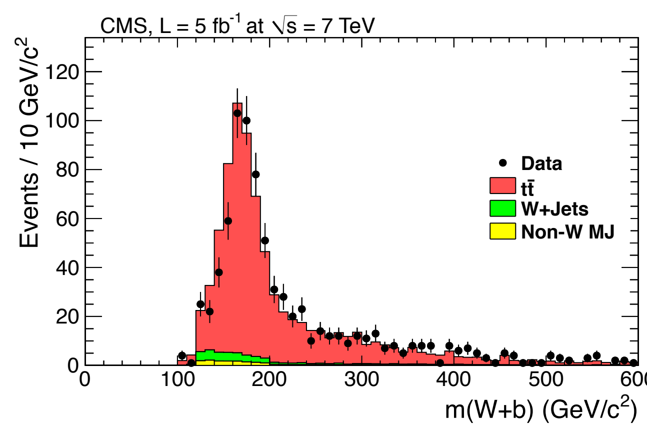






Standard jet size
ATLAS: 0.4(0.6)
CS: 0.5(0.7)



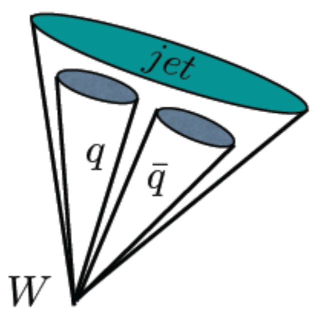


Use jet with large cone size: not exactly a highly boosted single jet
Need lepton and b jet requirement to reduce QCD jet bg from multijet production

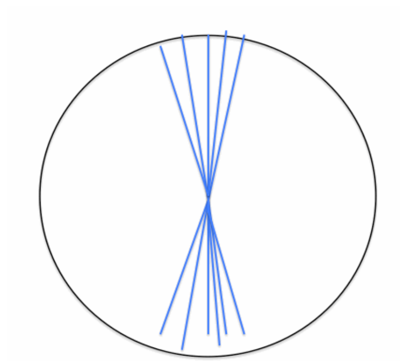
Can we extract boosted hadronic W/Z signal from QCD jet background using jet substructure only

Jet Substructure in CM Frame of the jet

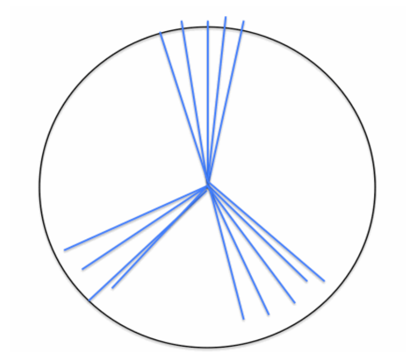
- Existing jet substructure algorithms based on energy clusters in lab frame
- New proposal: study distribution of jet clusters in center-of-mass frame of jet
  - ✓ Jet CM frame: jet 4 momentum = $(0,0,0,m_{jet})$
  - ✓ Nearby clusters in lab frame may not be close in CM frame
  - ✓ Using full momentum information of the energy clusters



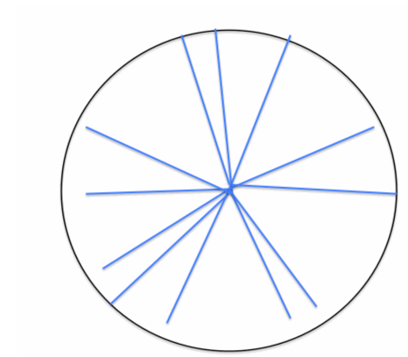
W/Z->jj



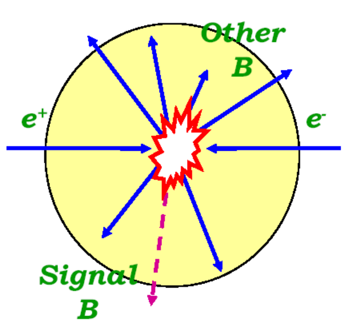
t->Wb->jjj

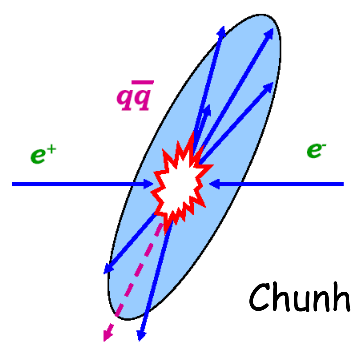


QCD



- Lesson learned from e^+e^- collider:





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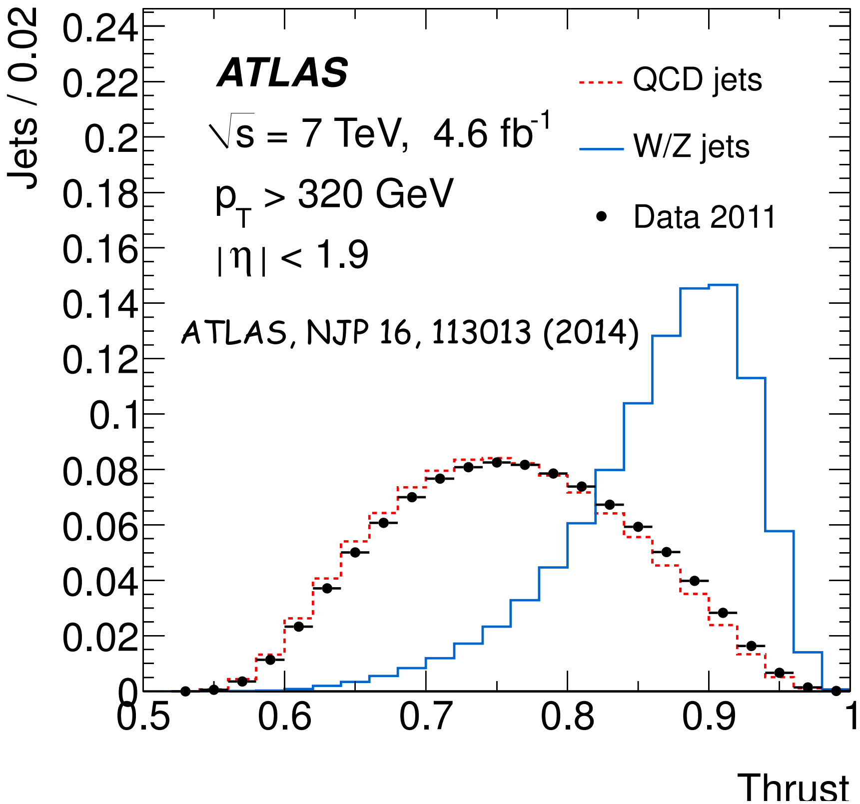
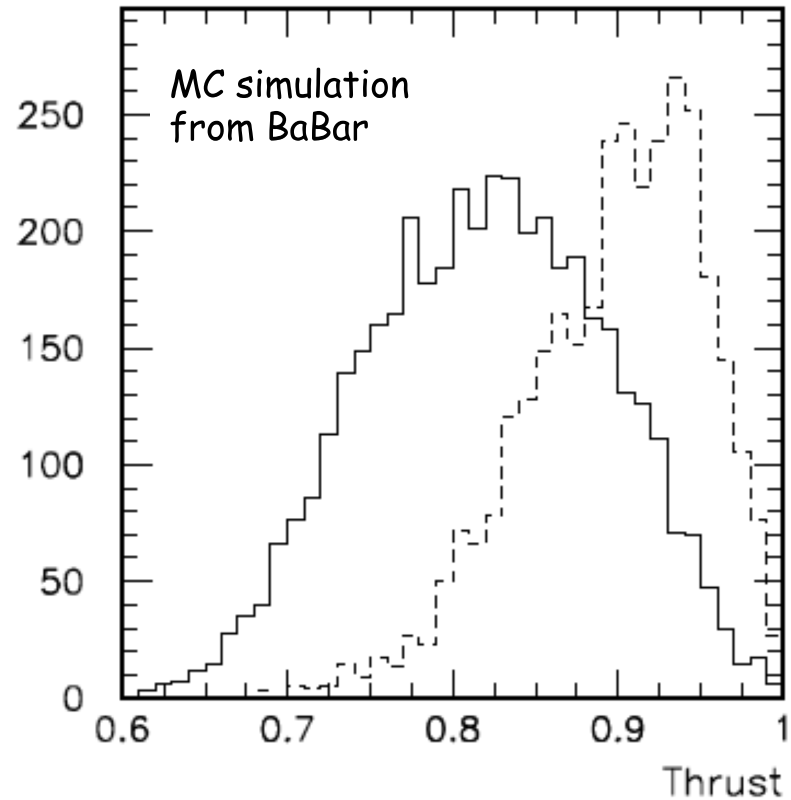
Jet shape variables in jet rest farme



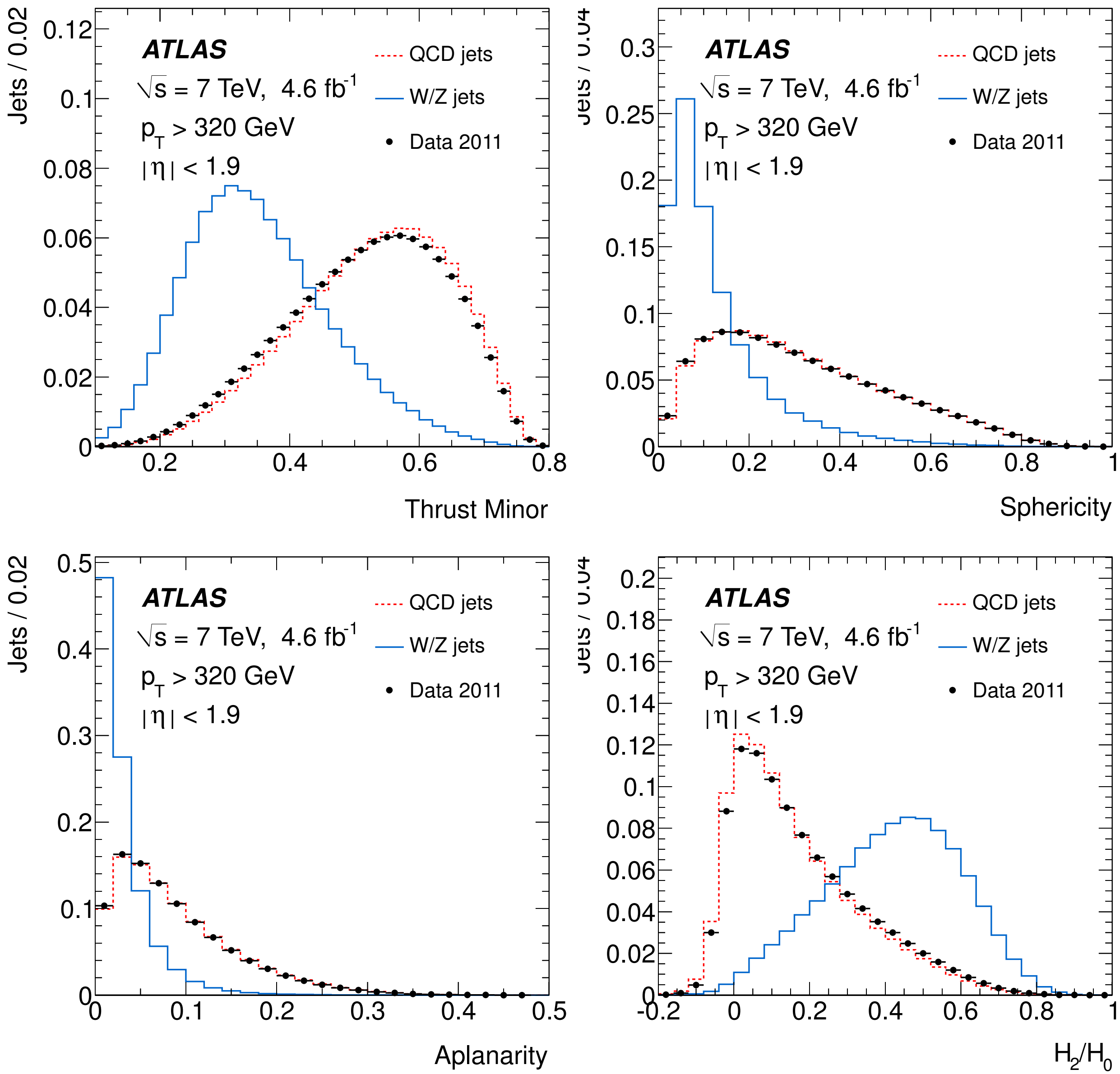


- Thrust: The thrust axis [39, 40] of a jet in its center-of-mass frame, $\hat{T}$, is defined as the direction which maximizes the sum of the longitudinal momenta of the energy clusters. The thrust, T, is related to this direction and is calculated as:

$$T = \frac{\sum_i |\hat{T} \cdot \vec{p}_i|}{\sum_i |\vec{p}_i|}, \tag{2}$$

where $\vec{p}_i$ is the momentum of each energy cluster in the jet rest frame. The allowed range of T is between 0.5 and 1, where $T = 1$ corresponds to a highly directional distribution of the energy clusters, and $T = 0.5$ corresponds to an isotropic distribution.

Jet shape variables in jet rest farme



Commonly used in e^+e^- collider

Many are originally introduced at hadron colliders

Variables are correlated

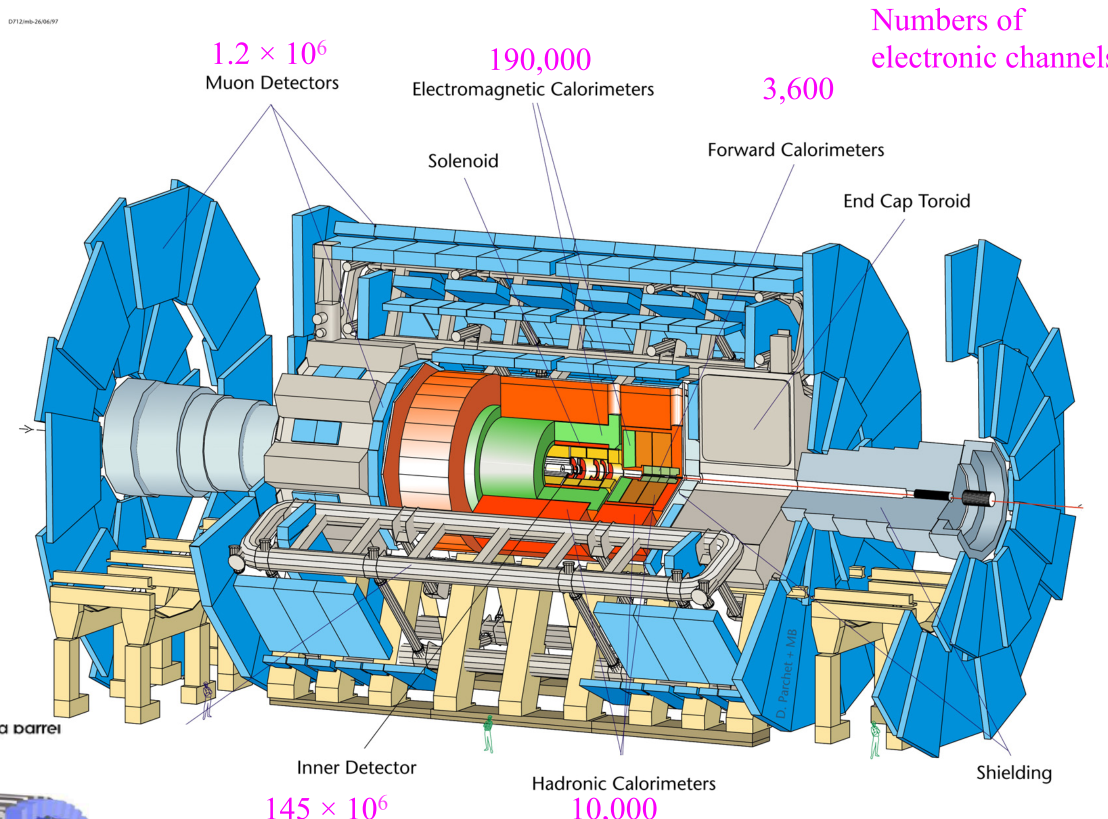
Correlation smaller than jet shape variables in lab frame

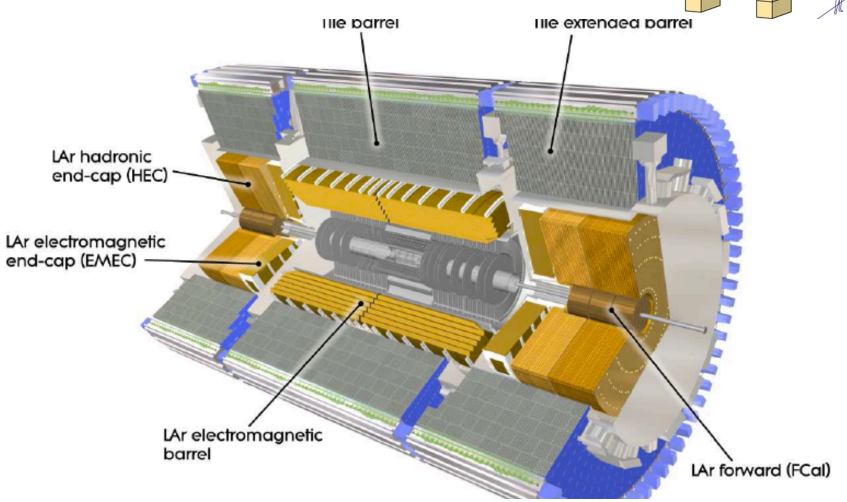
Original paper references can be found at: : C.Chen, PRD 85,052005 (2012)

Measurement of the production cross section of boosted hadronic W/Z reconstructed in single jets at 7TeV using the ATLAS detector

-- Using substructure in jet rest frame

The ATLAS Detector





Only calorimeter detectors used for the analysis: Reconstruction of energy deposition (clusters) deposited by hadrons , calculate jet momentum, jet mass, and jet substructure

Event selection

- Select events that pass the trigger requirements at 7TeV (4.6fb^{-1}):
  - ✓ A jet with p_T>100GeV at level-1
  - ✓ EF level : Scalar sum of jets (p_T>30GeV, $|\eta|$<3.2) larger than 350/400 GeV
  - ✓ 100% for offline signal selection

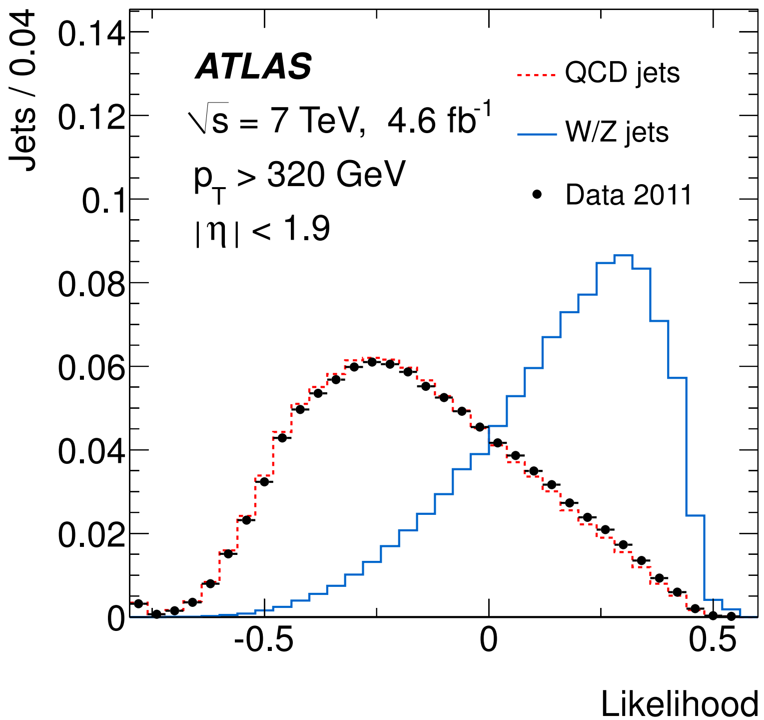
- Select jets as hadronic W/Z candidate (~2.5% multiple candidates/event)
  - ✓ Jet reconstructed with Anti k_T R=0.6
  - ✓ p_T>320GeV, $|\eta|$<1.9 and 50<m_{jet}<140GeV
  - ✓ Likelihood cut combining event shape variables in the CM frame to further reduce the QCD background: sphericity, aplanarity and thrust minor
    - Smaller correlation with jet mass
    - Conservative approach, more variables available

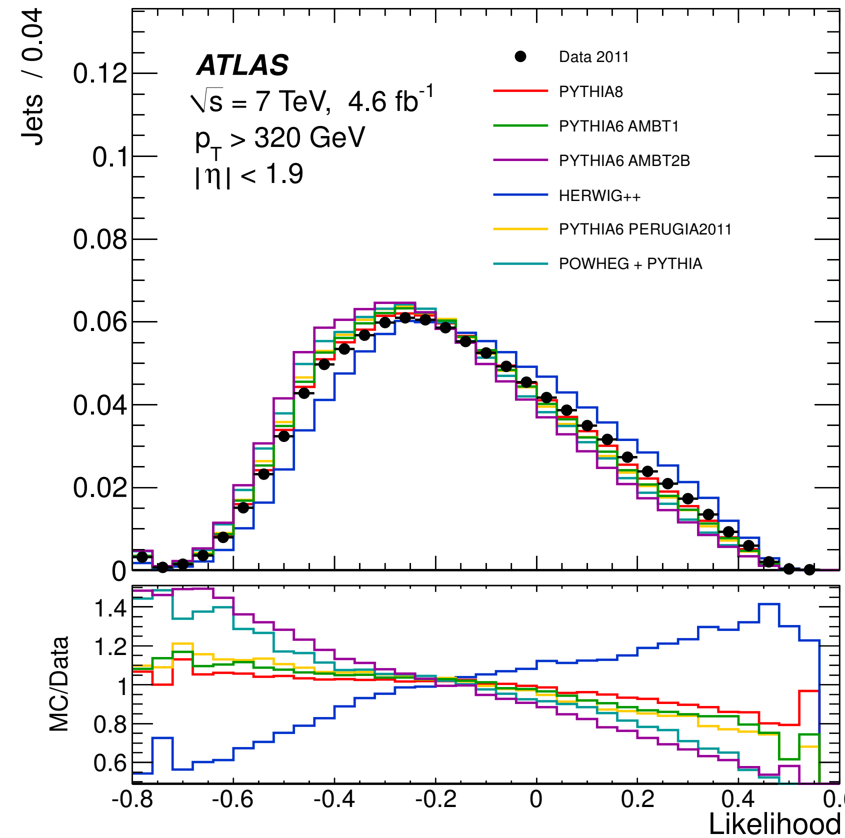
- Data driving analysis with MC as cross check:
  - ✓ Hadronic W/Z signal MC: Herwig, QCD jet bg MC: Pythia8
  - ✓ Many other MC used for cross check and sys error estimate

- Measurement: fiducial cross section of W and Z production
  - ✓ Extract hadronic W/Z signal by fitting m_{jet} distribution
  - ✓ Can statistically distinguish W & Z (large stat error due to m_{jet} resolution)

$$\sigma_{W+Z} = \sigma_W(p_{\mathrm{T}} > 320\,\mathrm{GeV}, |\eta| < 1.9) \times \mathcal{B}(W \to q\bar{q}') + \sigma_Z(p_{\mathrm{T}} > 320\,\mathrm{GeV}, |\eta| < 1.9) \times \mathcal{B}(Z \to q\bar{q})$$

Likelihood variable selection





- Dominated by QCD jets after initial selection
  - ✓ Using LH variable to reject QCD background
  - ✓ Optimize to maximize S/sqrt(S+B): ~55% signal eff & reject ~90% bg
- Distribution well modeled by default MC simulation
  - ✓ Different MC simulation to estimate sys uncertainty of the analysis

Signal PDF

- Extract hadronic W/Z signal by fitting m_{jet} distribution
- Probability density function of hadronic W/Z signals
  - ✓ Two Breit-Wigner functions convoluted by Gaussian functions

$$S_W(m_{\rm jet}) = F_{\rm BW}(m_{\rm jet} : m, \Gamma_W) \otimes G(m_{\rm jet} : m, \sigma_W),$$
$$S_Z(m_{\rm jet}) = F_{\rm BW}(m_{\rm jet} : m, \Gamma_Z) \otimes G(m_{\rm jet} : m, \sigma_Z),$$

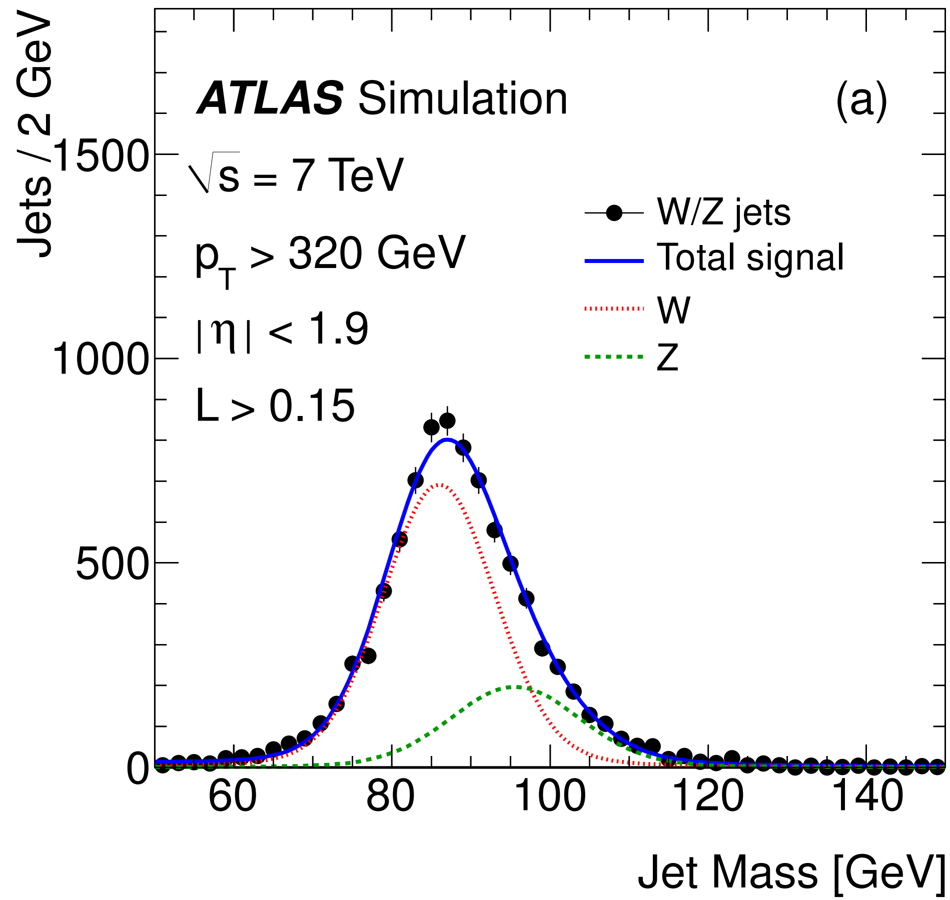
$$F_{\rm BW}(m : \bar{m}, \Gamma) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{\Gamma}{(m_{\rm jet} - \bar{m})^2 + \Gamma^2/4},$$

$$G(x : \bar{x}, \sigma) = \frac{1}{\sigma\sqrt{2\pi}} \cdot \exp\left[-\frac{(x-\bar{x})^2}{2\sigma^2}\right].$$

$$\bar{m}_W = m_W + m_W^{\rm offset},$$
$$\bar{m}_Z = m_W + \Delta m_{WZ} + m_Z^{\rm offset},$$

All parameters are fixed to MC predicted values:

1. Means of BW functions (W/Z mass)
2. Width of BW function (W/Z width) fixed to PDG
3. W and Z resolutions (Gauss width)
4. Relative fraction of W/Z signal yield (MCFM calculation)

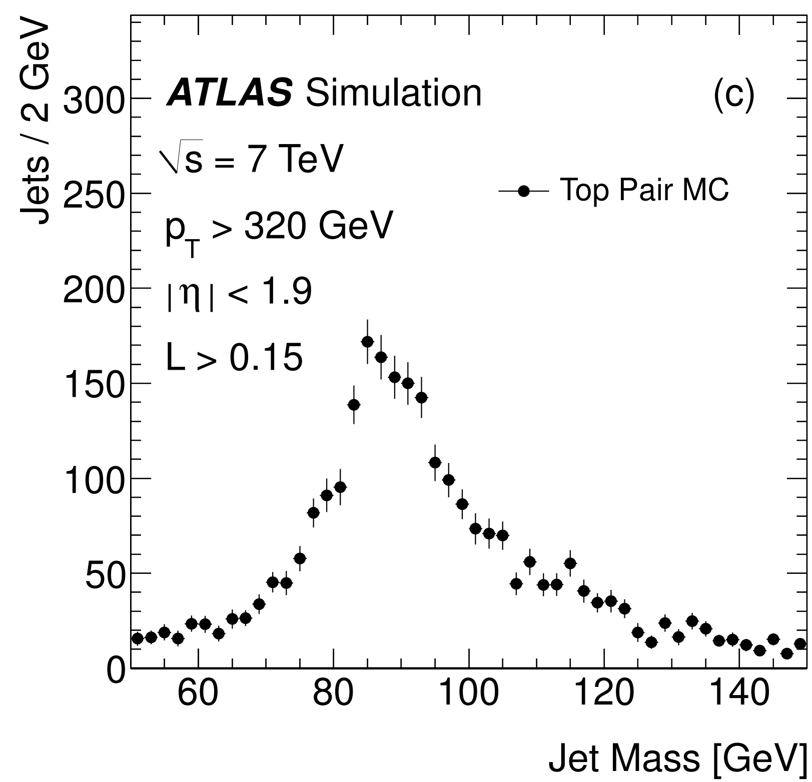


Peaking background PDF

- SM diboson production: WW,WZ,Wγ and Zγ
  - ✓ Identical PDF as signal, very small contribution,
  - ✓ Not explicitly included in fit, deduct contribution from fitted signal yields
  - ✓ Sys error: theoretical prediction of cross section

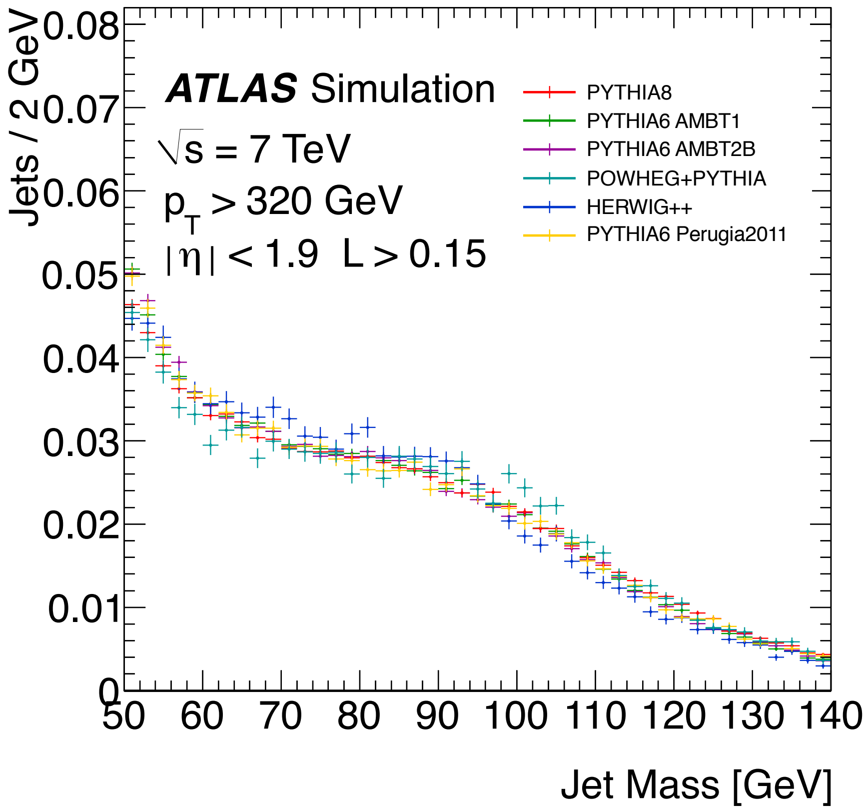
- SM single top production:
  - ✓ Dominated by Wt production, very small contribution,
  - ✓ Not explicitly included in fit,
  - ✓ Deduct contribution from fitted yields
  - ✓ Sys error: theory cross section

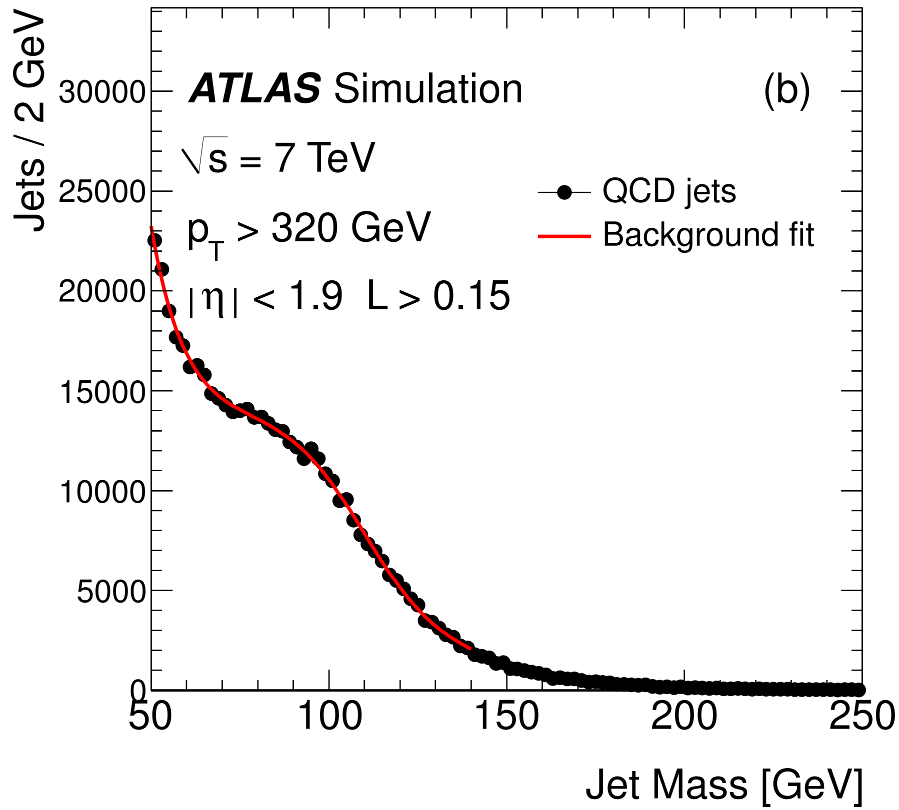
- SM top pair production:
  - ✓ Model using 1-D histogram from MC
  - ✓ Broader distribution to signal PDF
    - Nearby b jet
  - ✓ Small contribution to signal
  - ✓ Sys uncertainties:
    - Theory cross section
    - Different MC simulation



Combinatorial (QCD jet) background PDF

- The dominated background
  - ✓ Not well predicted by MC simulation





- Can be described by the same analytical function (different parameter values)
  - ✓ Different MC simulation, different selection (LH, p_T, jet cone size)
  - ✓ More than 100 different variations
  - ✓ Verified with the control sample from the data (see later slides)

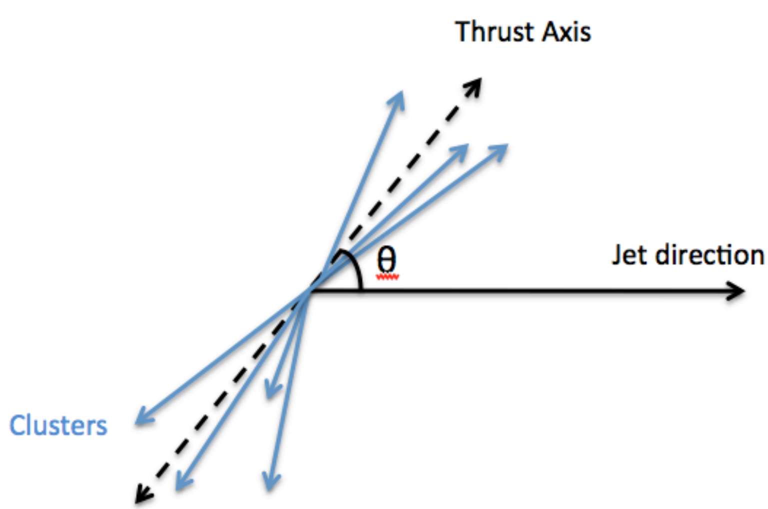
Combinatorial (QCD jet) background PDF

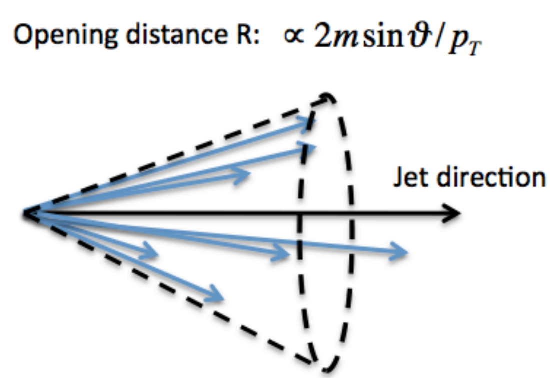
- Analytical PDF: all parameters are free in the fit:
  - ✓ 2 exponential functions + 1 sigmoid function

$$S_{\mathrm{QCD}}(m_{\mathrm{jet}}) = f_{\mathrm{E}} \cdot \mathrm{E}(\mathrm{m_{jet}} : \mathrm{m_0}, \sigma_{\mathrm{m}}) + \mathrm{f_1} \cdot \mathrm{C_1} \exp(\mathrm{a_1} \cdot \mathrm{m_{jet}}) + (1 - \mathrm{f_E} - \mathrm{f_1}) \cdot \mathrm{C_2} \exp(\mathrm{a_2} \cdot \mathrm{m_{jet}}),$$

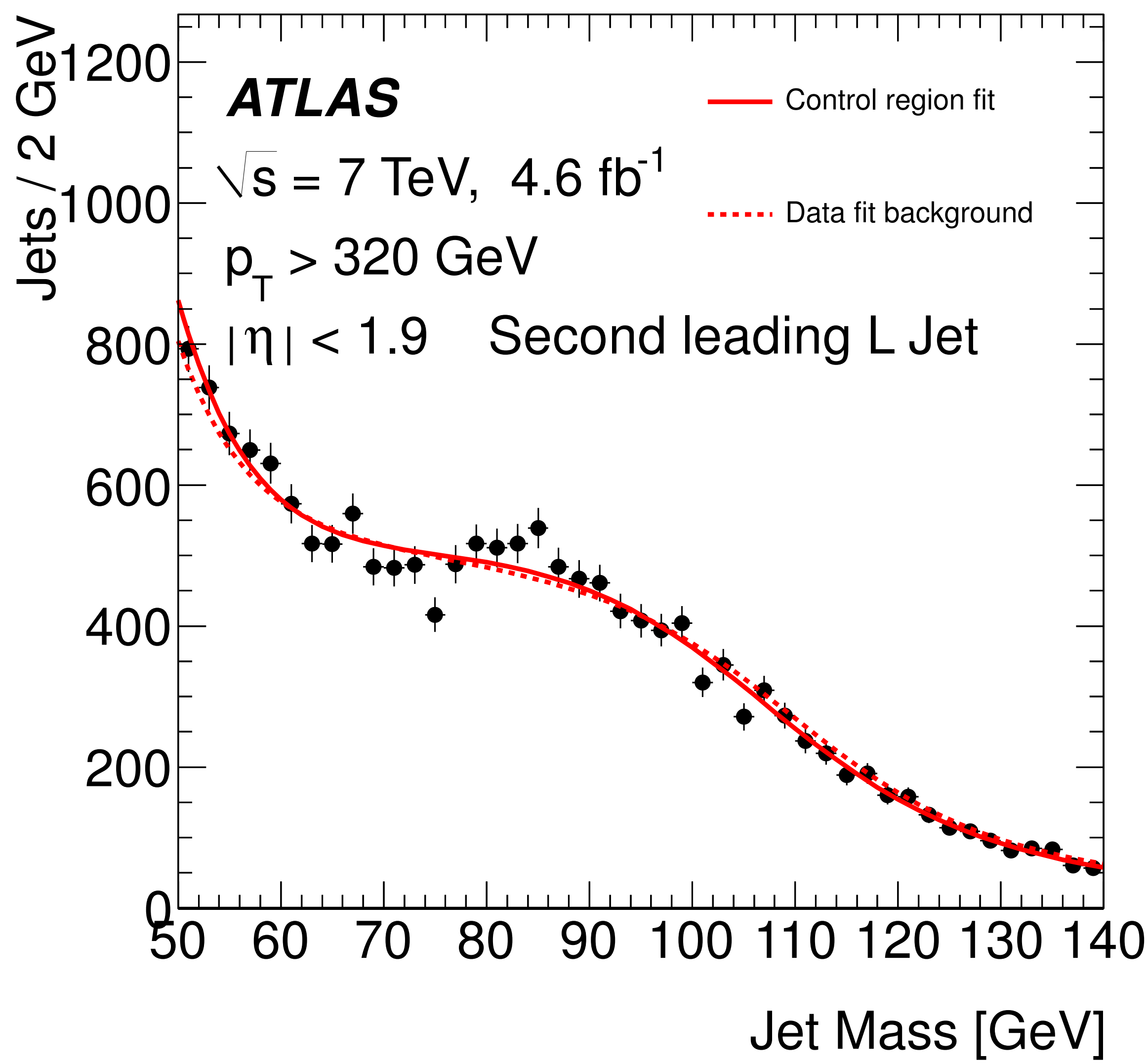
$$E(\bar{m}) = \bar{m}/\sqrt{1+\bar{m}^2} \quad \text{and} \quad \bar{m} = (m_{\mathrm{jet}} - m_0)/\sigma_m$$

- The sigmoid function (shoulder structure) is caused by kinematic effects
  - ✓ Variation with respect to jet p_T and jet cone size well produced in MC
    - Large p_T, higher threshold of the shoulder
    - Large jet cone size, higher threshold of the shoulder





Test background PDF using control data



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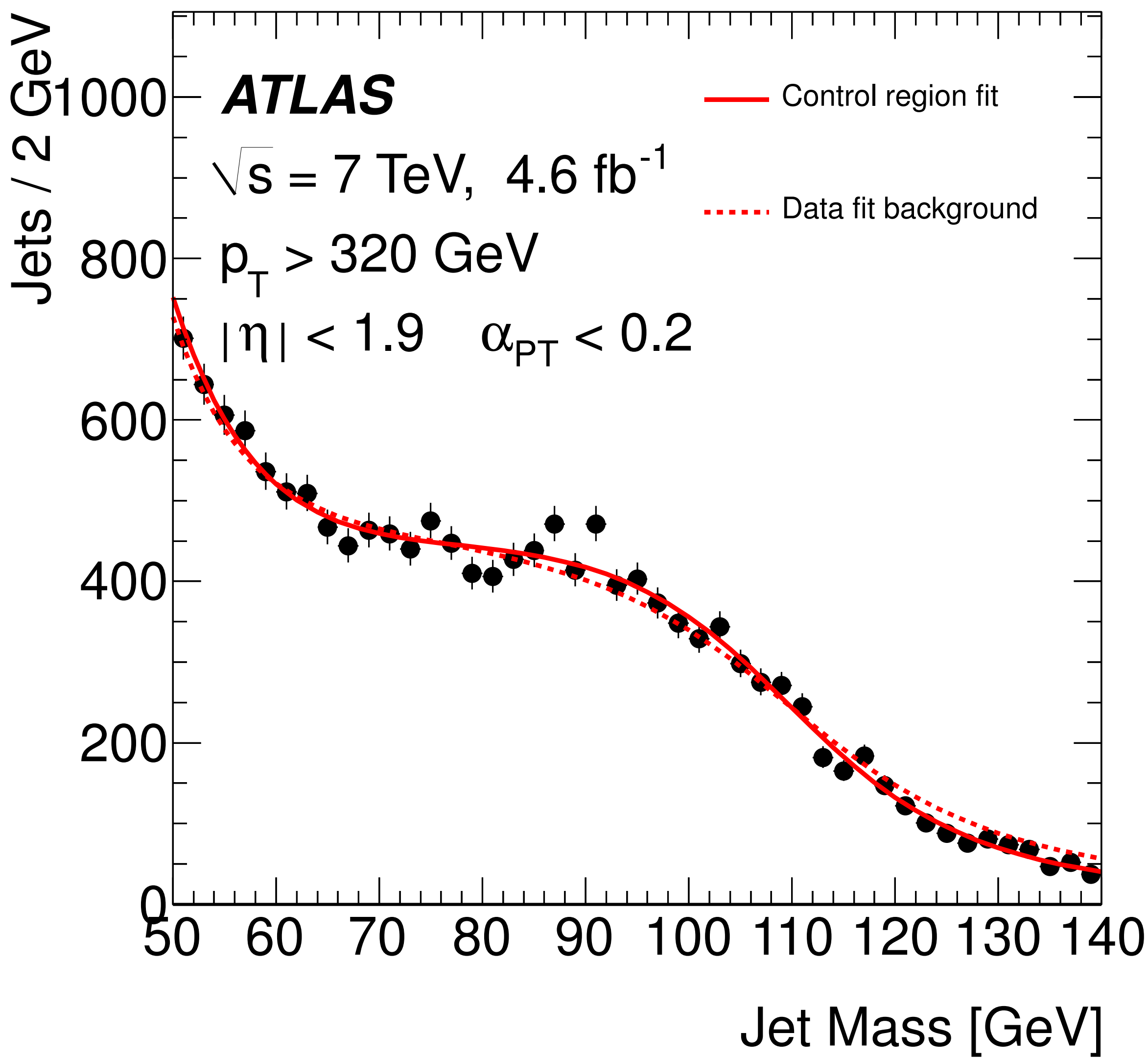


$$\alpha = p_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{bal}} / M_{\mathrm{dijet}}$$

p^{bal}_T is the transverse momentum of the best balancing jet

M_{dijet} is the invariant mass of the balancing jet and candidate jet

Weak correlation with m_{jet} and substructure

Less than 1% signal contamination

Maximum likelihood fit

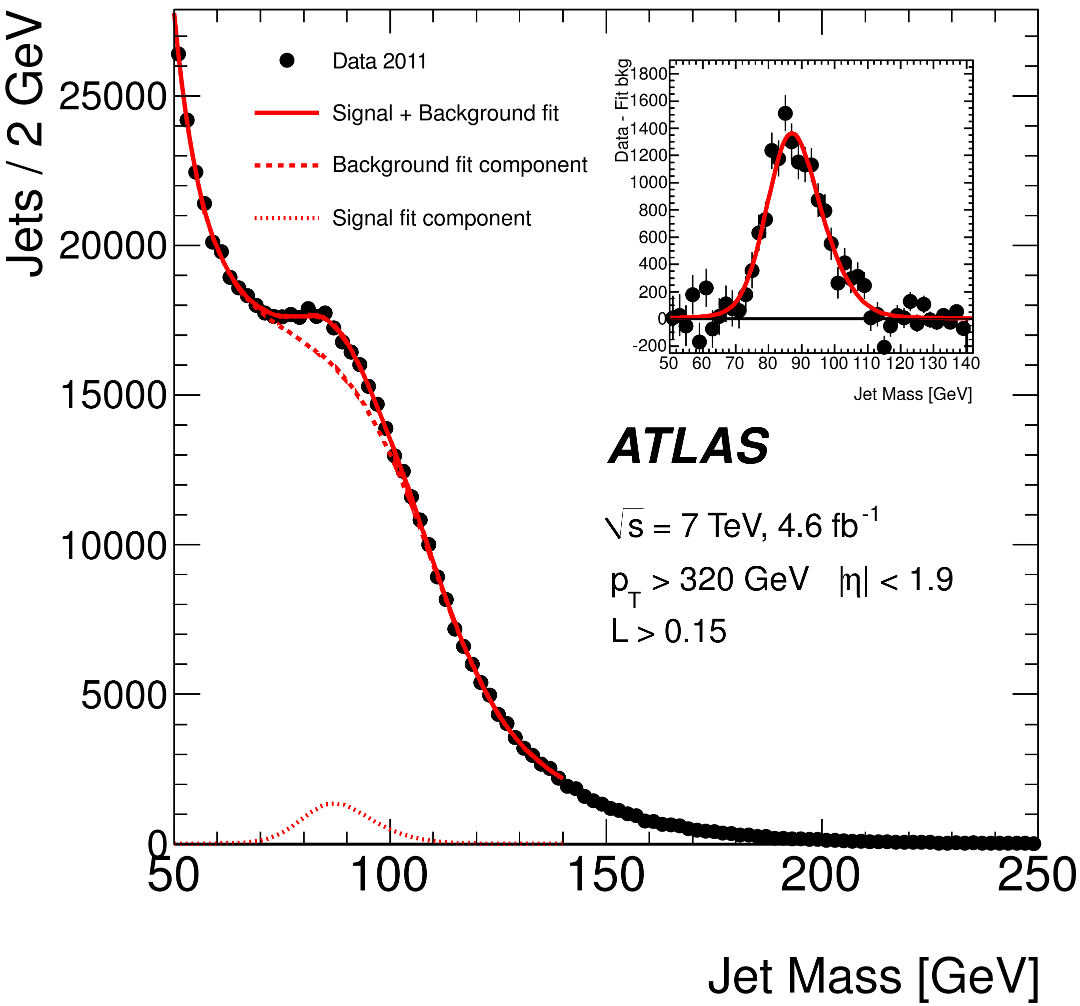
- Binned maximum likelihood fit:
  - ✓ Fit hadronic W/Z signal yield and background parameters from data

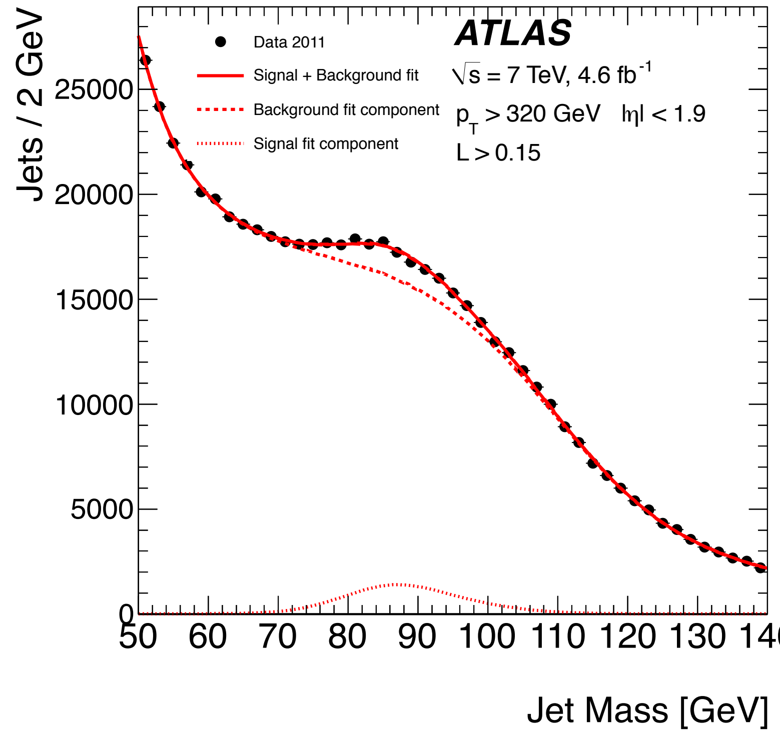
$$\mathcal{L} \equiv \prod_{i=1..n} \left\{ f_{\rm sig} \times [f_W \cdot S_W + (1 - f_W) \cdot S_Z] + f_{t\bar{t}} \times S_{t\bar{t}} + (1 - f_{\rm sig} - f_{t\bar{t}}) \times S_{\rm QCD} \right\}_i$$

name	Description	Comments
	Signal	
$f_{\rm sig}$	Combined signal fraction	Free parameter
f_W	Relative fraction of W-jets of signal yield	Fixed to MC prediction
m_W	W boson pole mass	Fixed to PDG value
Γ_W	Intrinsic width W boson	Fixed to PDG value
Γ_Z	Intrinsic width Z boson	Fixed to PDG value
σ_W	Detector resolution of reconstructed W mass	Fixed to MC prediction
σ_Z	Detector resolution of reconstructed Z mass	Fixed to MC prediction
	QCD	
$f_{\rm E}$	Fraction of the sigmoid component in QCD PDF	Free parameter
f_1	Fraction of the first exponential component in QCD PDF	Free parameter
m_0	Inflection point of the Sigmoid function in QCD PDF	Free parameter
σ_m	Curvature at inflection point of the Sigmoid function in QCD DPF	Free parameter
a_1	Slope of the first exponential component in QCD PDF	Free parameter
a_2	Slope of the second exponential component in QCD PDF	Free parameter
	Other background	
$f_{t\bar{t}}$	Fraction of $t\bar{t}$ background	Fixed to MC prediction

Table 4: List of parameters used in the default fit.

Fit results





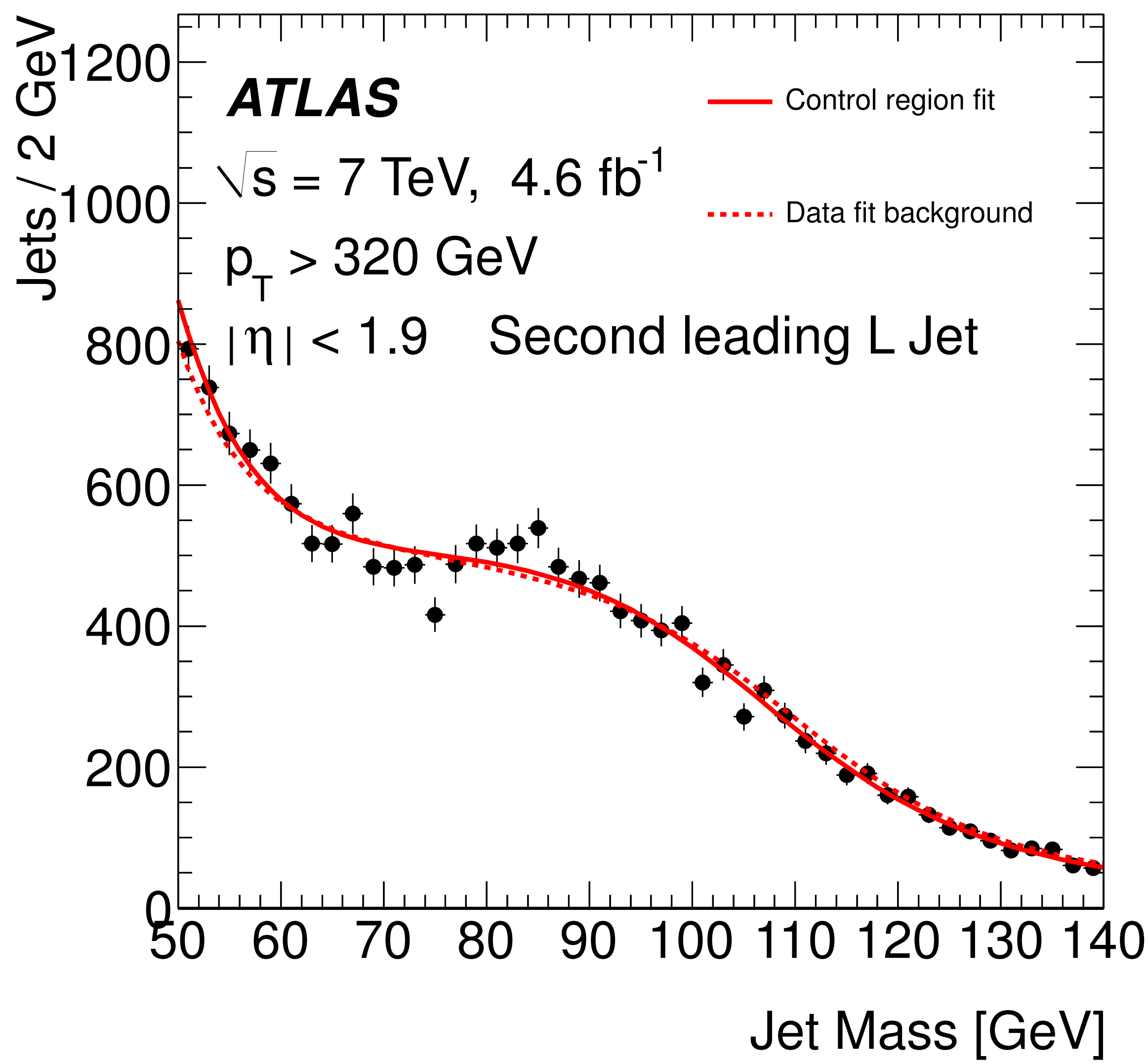
Fit χ^2/ndf=41.4/38
χ^2 probability: 32%

χ^2 probability < 10^{-7} if assuming no signal peak

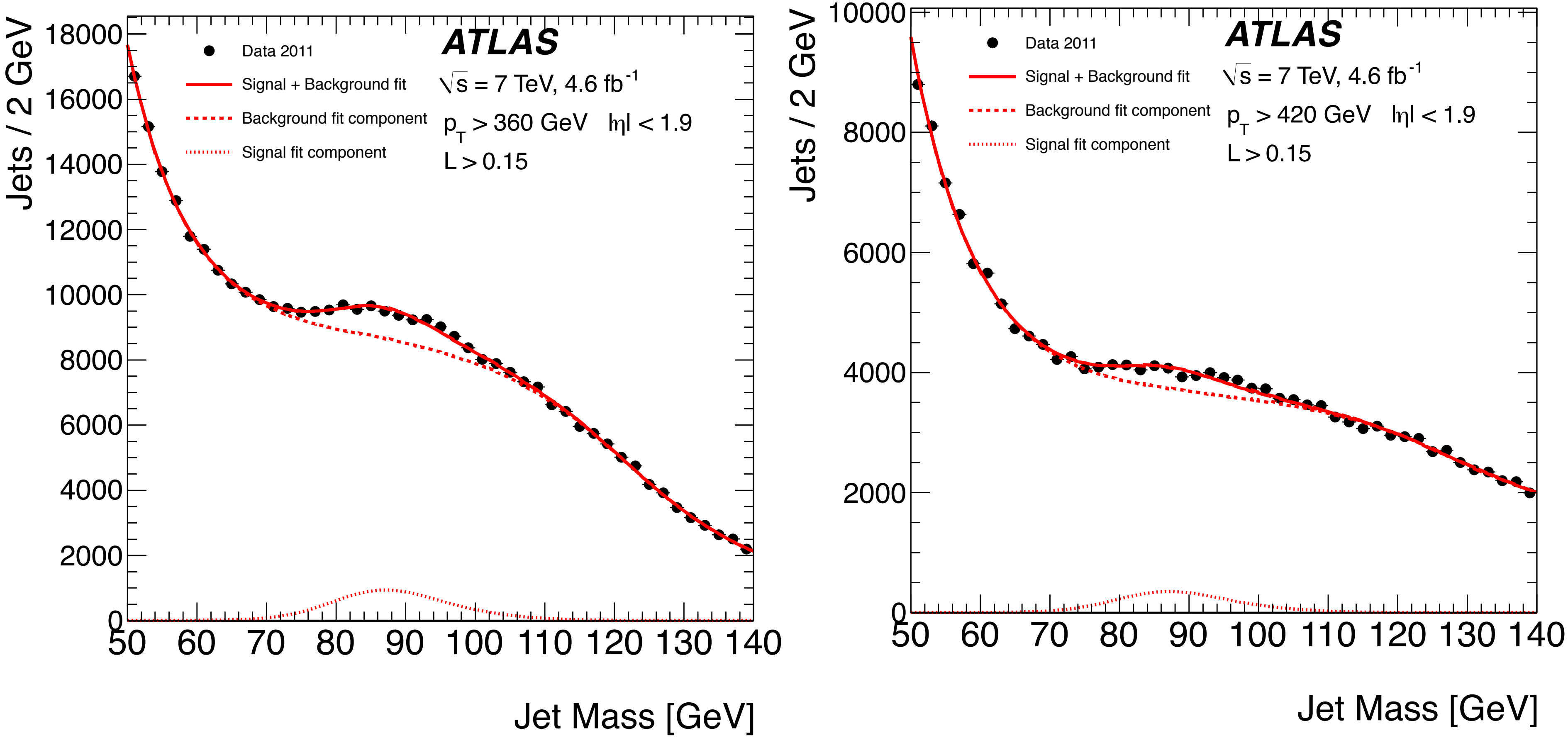
After deduct peaking bg contribution:

$$N^{W+Z} = 14200 \pm 1300(\text{stat})$$

Test background PDF using control data



Cross check



- Relative signal yield with different p_T cut consistent with MC efficiency calculation
- Change of threshold position of the background consistent with MC expectation

Cross check

- Signal yields of different LH cuts consistent with MC expectation
- Repeat fit with m_W allowed to be float
  - ✓ The difference between m_W and m_Z is fixed to MC

$$\Delta m = m_W^{\text{fit}} - m_W^{\text{MC}} = -0.45 \pm 0.86 \text{ GeV}$$

  - ✓ Similar results with different p_T and LH cuts
- Repeat fit with m_{jet} resolution to be free parameter
  - ✓ A common scale factor of the resolution of m_{jet}(W) and m_{jet}(Z)
  - ✓ Fitted scale factor consistent with 1 within statistic uncertainty
- Repeat fit with relative yield of W and Z signal to be floated
  - ✓ Fitted results consistent with MC expectation with large stat error (~10%)
  - ✓ Small impact of total signal yields
  - ✓ Small impact on total signal yield with simultaneous free m_W parameter
- Toy MC studies to verify that no bias in the fit procedure
  - ✓ Toy MC with analytical background PDF
  - ✓ Toy MC with background using control data

Cross section measurement

- Measurement of the cross section

$$\sigma_{W+Z} = N^{W+Z}/(\mathcal{L}\cdot\epsilon) \quad \text{and} \quad \epsilon = N_{\text{reco}}^{W+Z}/N_{\text{gen}}^{W+Z}$$

- Efficiency estimated to be 0.36±0.02 (stat) using MC
- Results:

$$\sigma_{W+Z} = 8.5 \pm 0.8\,\text{pb}$$

- Systematic uncertainty:
  - ✓ Efficiency calculation:
    - Evaluated using different MC
    - ~ 4.4% relative uncertainty for the cross section measurement
  - ✓ Signal yield (see later slides)
    - Dominant systematic uncertainty
    - ~ 18% relative uncertainty of the cross section measurement

Systematic uncertainties

Sources	σ_{W+Z}
MC modelling	4.4 %
Background pdf	8.8 %
Signal pdf	5 %
Jet energy scale	3.7 %
Jet energy resolution	< 1 %
Jet mass scale	2.2 %
Jet mass resolution	12.6 %
$t\bar{t}$ contribution	2.8 %
Single-top and diboson contribution	< 1 %
W and Z relative yield	2.9 %
Luminosity	1.8 %
Total	18 %

Systematic uncertainties

- Evaluation of sys error due to the background PDF:
  - ✓ Different choices of analytical functions of sigmoid function
  - ✓ Additional of 2nd order polynomial functions
  - ✓ Add or remove the exponential functions
  - ✓ Maximum deviation of the signal yield as sys error

- Three independent evaluations of the sys uncertainty due to jet mass resolution
  - ✓ Using MC simulation to estimate sys effects (default)
    - Different parton shower and hadronization model
    - Different materials and geometry in detector GEANT model
    - Different model of interactions of high energy hadron with martials
  - ✓ Let mass resolution scale to float in fit (data driving cross check)
  - ✓ Study the uncertainties of the energy cluster measurements
    - Different passive materials in detector model
    - Measurement uncertainties of cluster energy
    - Measurement uncertainties of cluster positions
    - Propagate it to the mass measurements

- The systematic uncertainties can be reduced with more data

Final result

$$\sigma_{W+Z} = 8.5 \pm 0.8\,(\text{stat.}) \pm 1.5\,(\text{syst.})\,\text{pb}$$

- NLO QCD calculation: MCFM
  - ✓ W/Z+jets calculation
  - ✓ CT10 parton distribution function
  - ✓ Dynamic scale factor $H_T/2$: H_T is scalar sum of particle p_T in the final state

$$\sigma_{W+Z} = 5.1 \pm 0.5\,\text{pb}$$

- Systematic uncertainty of NLO QCD calculation:
  - ✓ Varying factorization and normalization scale from 0.5 to 2
  - ✓ Parton distribution function (small)
  - ✓ Strong coupling constant (small)

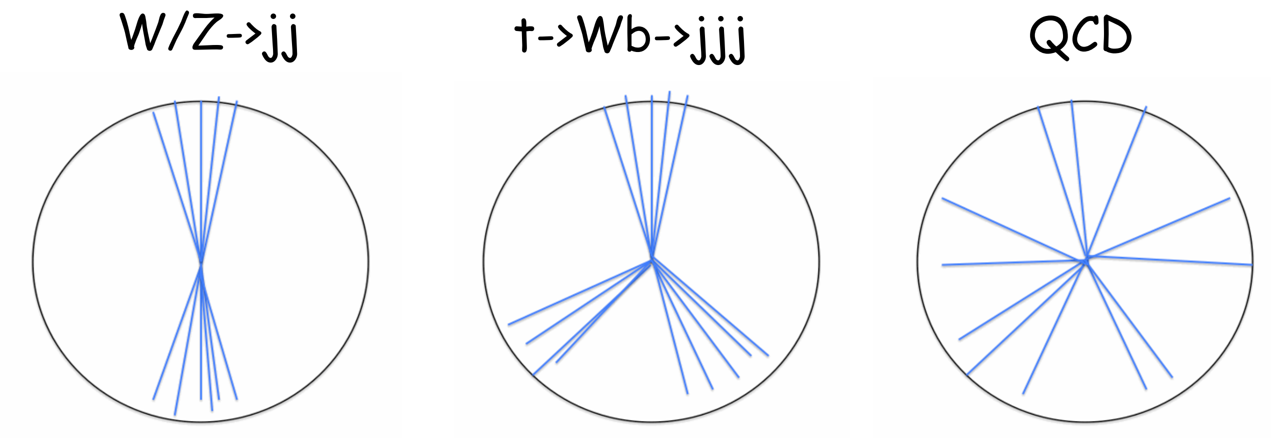
- Measurement consistent with NLO QCD calculation within 2 sigma level

ATLAS, New Journal of Physics 16, 113013 (2014)

Application of jet substructure in jet rest frame

Reclustering in the Rest Frame

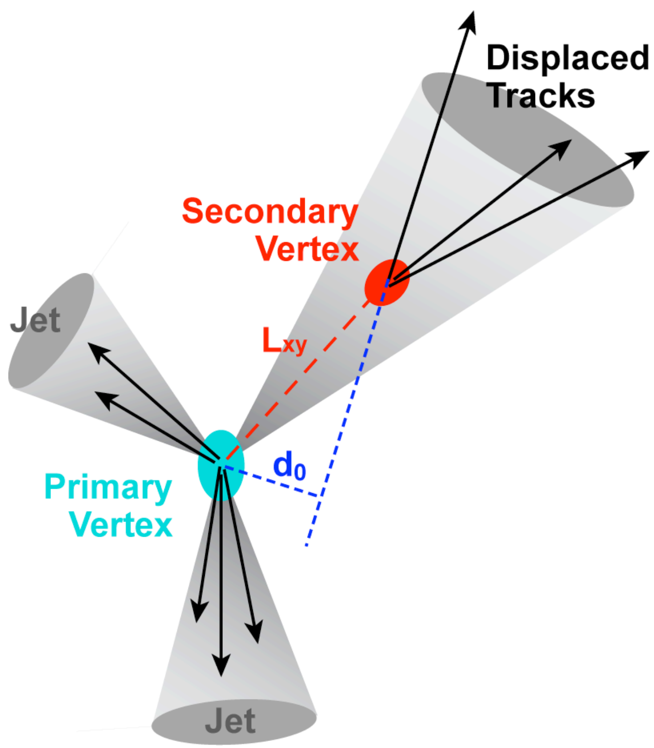
- More improvements/applications based on jet CM substructure
  - ✓ Reclustering (filtering): reconstruct subjets in jet rest frame
  - ✓ Combination of pruning and trimming, tracks information ....

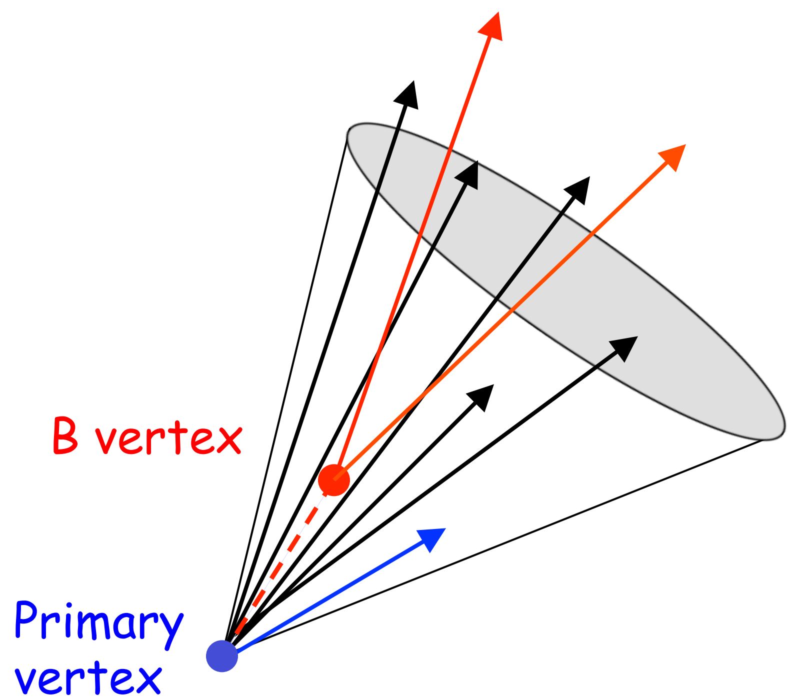


- Rerun the jet finding algorithm on the clusters in the CM frame
  - ✓ Fastjet
  - ✓ Jet algorithm similar (not identical) to e^+e^- experiments
    - Tradition jet algorithm based on η and θ not appropriate
    - Combine 2 clusters in $\Delta\Theta<0.6$
    - Angle Θ: angle between 2 clusters

Identify b quark inside boosted top

- Top quark decays to Wb almost 100%
- Identify b quark (b-tagging) based on its long lifetime



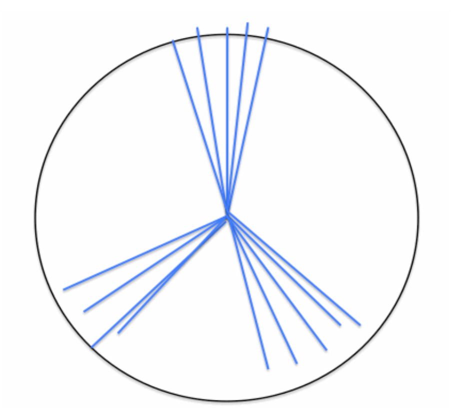


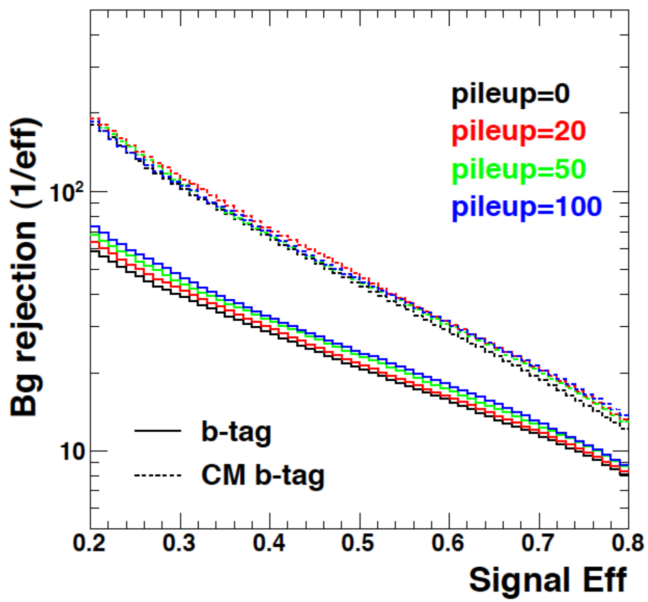
Problem of direct application of b-tagging for boosted top jet: Difficult to disentangle tracks originated by b decays from tracks originated from W decay

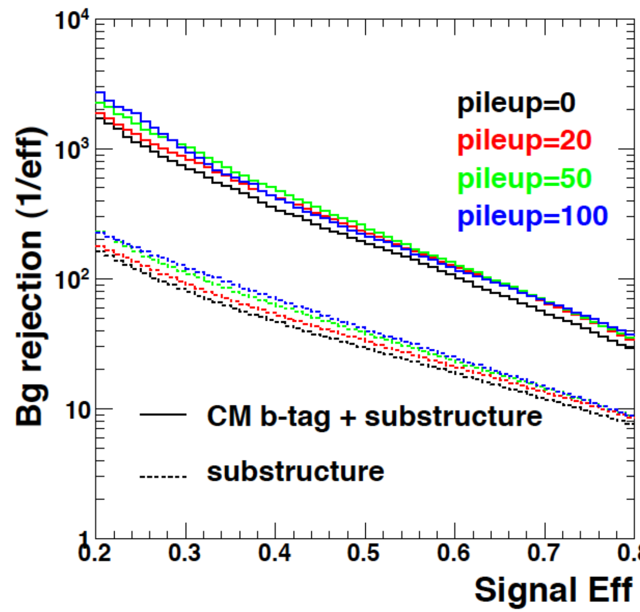
Identify b quark inside boosted top

- Boost charged tracks back into jet rest frame
- Associate tracks with subjets
- Separate tracks originated from different partons: b or W->qq'
- Comparing to direct application of b-tagging
  - ✓ Studies done using impact parameter algorithm b-tagging
  - ✓ Better performance using CM b-tagging
- Combine b-tagging with jet substructure

t->Wb->jjj

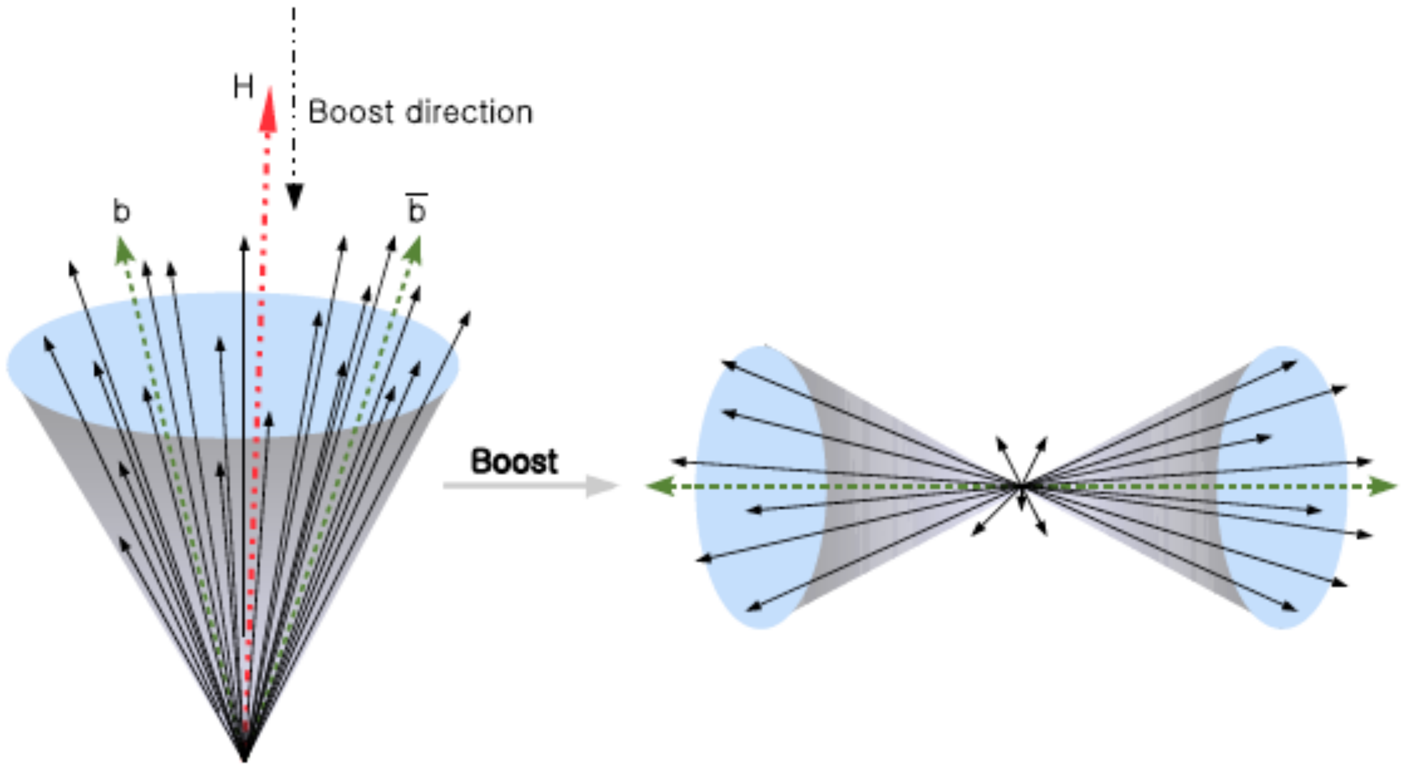






Chunhui Chen, PRD 88,074009 (2013)

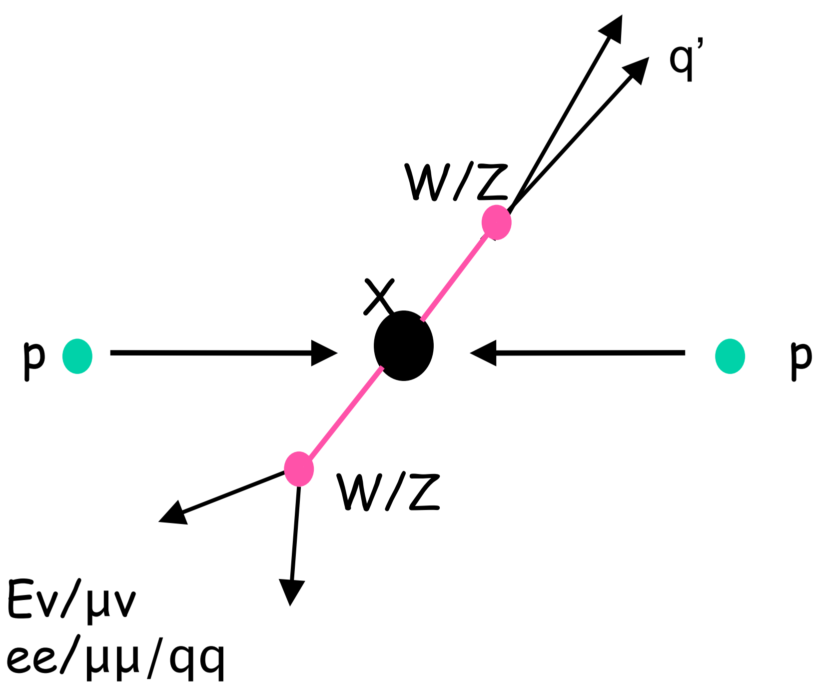
Double b tagging in boosted Higgs jet

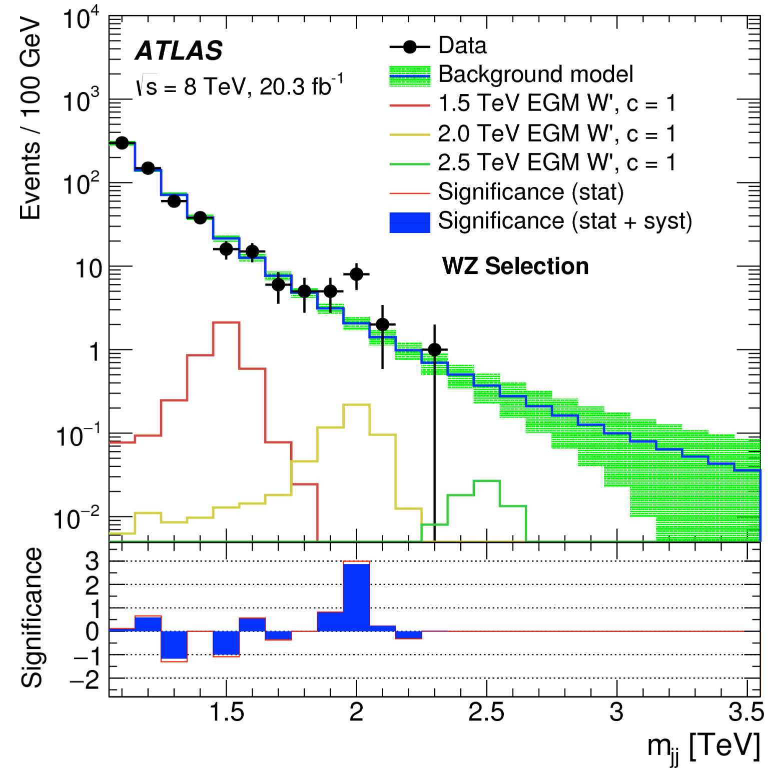


Summary and Conclusion

- Boosted hadronic decaying particles a powerful tool to search for NP
  - ✓ Jet mass and jet substructure
- Describe a new approach to identify boosted particle
  - ✓ Based on shape variables/reclustering in jet CM frame
- **First measurement of boosted hadronic W/Z production using single jets**
  - ✓ **Demonstrate power of jet substructure algorithm in jet rest frame**
  - ✓ **The new method complementary to existing jet substructure algorithms**
  - ✓ ATLAS, New Journal of Physics 16, 113013 (2014).
- Additional improvement/application of jet substructure in jet rest frame
  - ✓ C. Chen: PRD 85,034007(2012); PRD87,074007(2013) and PRD 88,074009 (2013)
- Application with 13TeV data in coming LHC run 2 ongoing

Latest news on Diboson Resonance search





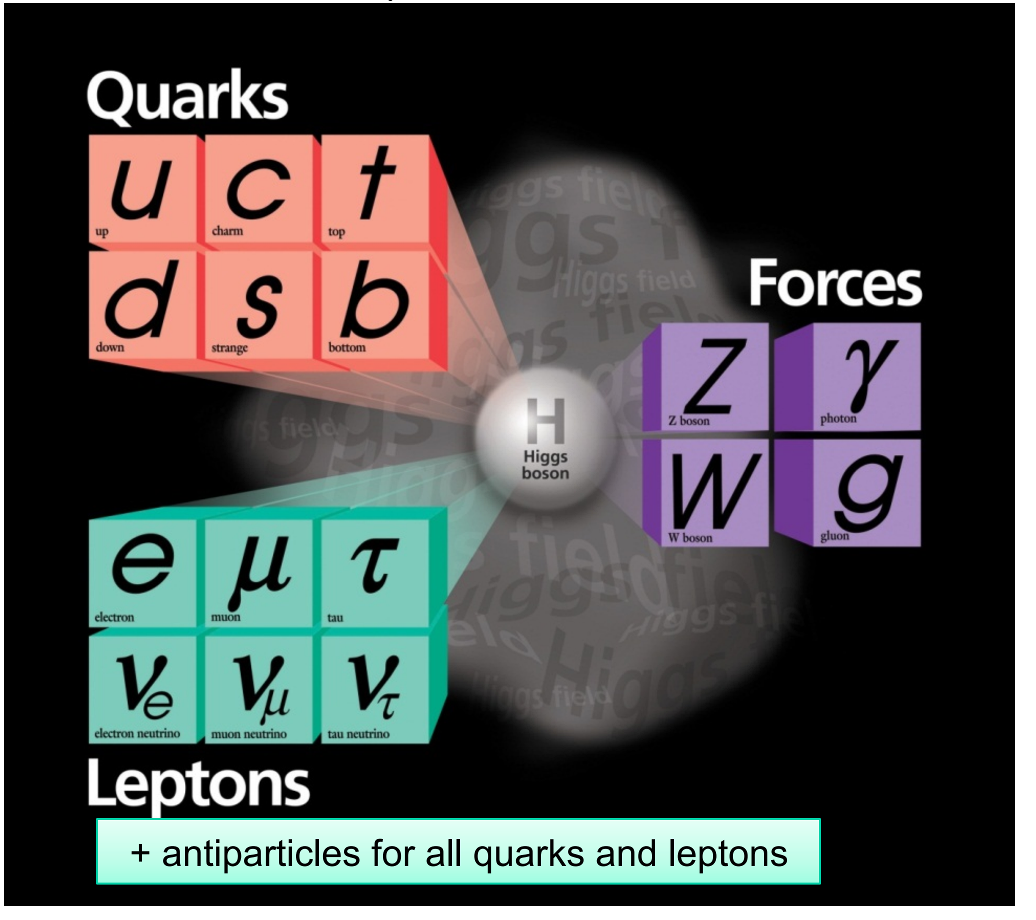
e-print arXiv:1506.00962

- 2.5 sigma access in hadronic final state
- No evidence in single and dilepton final state (High sensitivity)
  - ✓ EPJC(2015)75:209, EPJC(2015)75:69
- Expect more conclusive results with early coming 14TeV data at the ATLAS, stay tuned!

Backup

Standard Model of Particle Physics

- Particle Physics (High Energy Physics):
  - ✓ Study fundamental particles and how they interact
- Matter is made of fermions
  - ✓ quarks and leptons
  - ✓ 3 generations
- Forces carried by bosons:
  - ✓ Electromagnetic: γ
  - ✓ Weak: W and Z
  - ✓ Strong: gluons
- Higgs boson:
  - ✓ Give mass to particles



Standard Model + Gravity = Basic Building blocks of our Knowledge

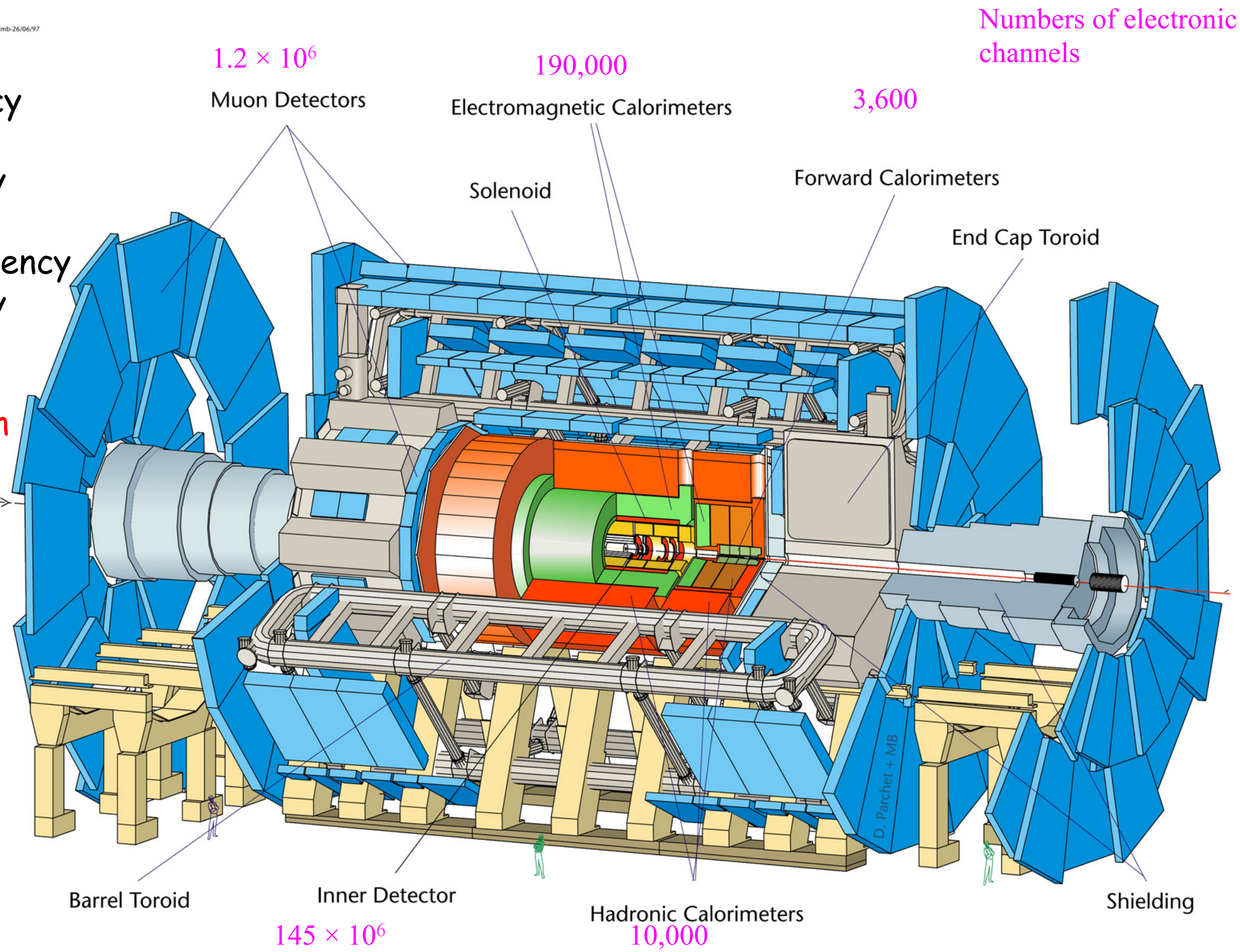
The ATLAS Detector

e: ~75 – 90% efficiency

muon: ~90% efficiency

b tagging: ~57% efficiency
~ 0.2% fake efficiency
from light jets

Efficiency & resolution dependents on the selection criteria



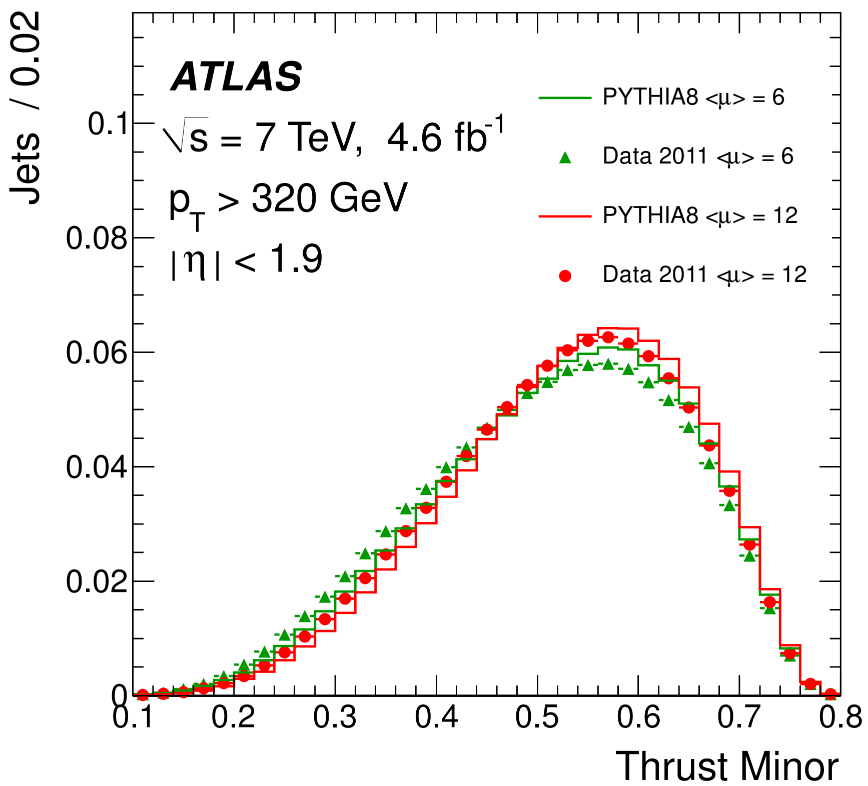
46 m long, Overall weight: 7000 Tons

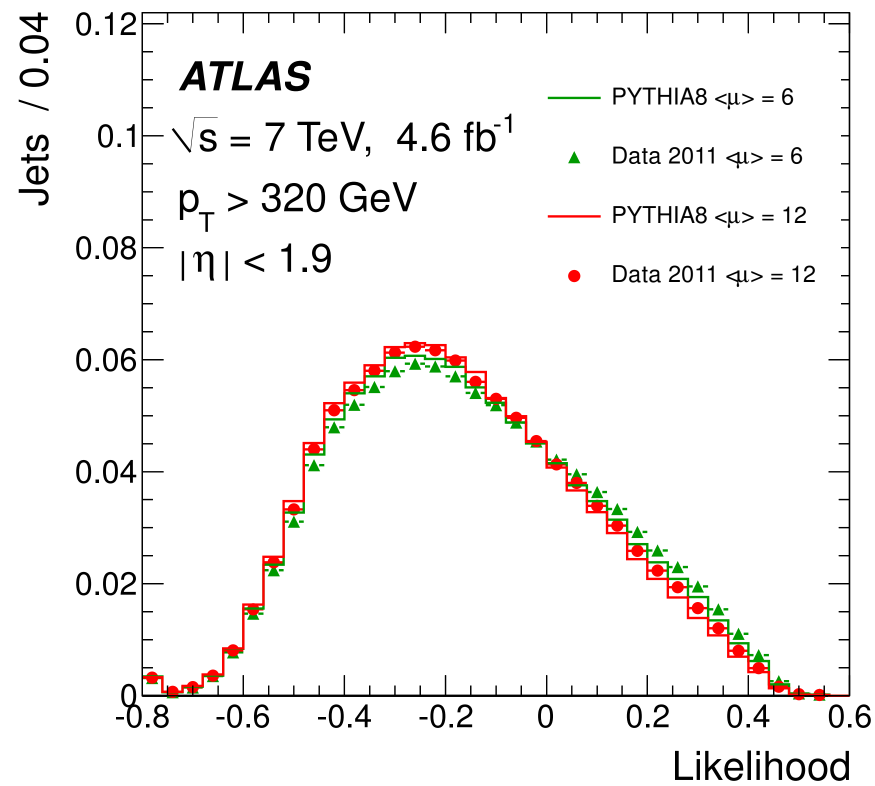
Excellent reconstruction efficiency and resolution:
Electron, muon, track, jets, b-tagging & missing transverse energy

The jet observables

- Single jet mass $m_{\text{jet}} = \sqrt{E_{\text{jet}}^2 - p_{\text{jet}}^2}$
  - Deduced from four-momentum sum of all jet constituents
    - Before and after any grooming
  - Can be reconstructed for any meaningful jet algorithm
- momentum balance $\sqrt{y_f} = \min(p_T^{j1}, p_T^{j2})\Delta R_{12} / m_{12}$
  - Where p_T^{j1} and p_T^{j2} are the transverse momenta of the two leading subjets, ΔR_{12} is their separation and m_{12} is their mass
  - To suppress jets from gluon radiation and splitting, $\sqrt{y_f} > 0.45$
- *N*-subjettiness
  - Measures how well jets can be described assuming *N* sub-jets
    - Degree of alignment of jet constituents with *N* sub-jet axes
  - Sensitive to two- or three-prong decay versus gluon or quark jet
    - Highest signal efficiencies from N-subjettiness ratios τ_{N+1}/τ_N ($\tau_{N+1/N}$ or $\tau_{N+1,N}$)
    - For most analyses in this talk ($W/Z \rightarrow qq$) will use $\tau_{2/1}$

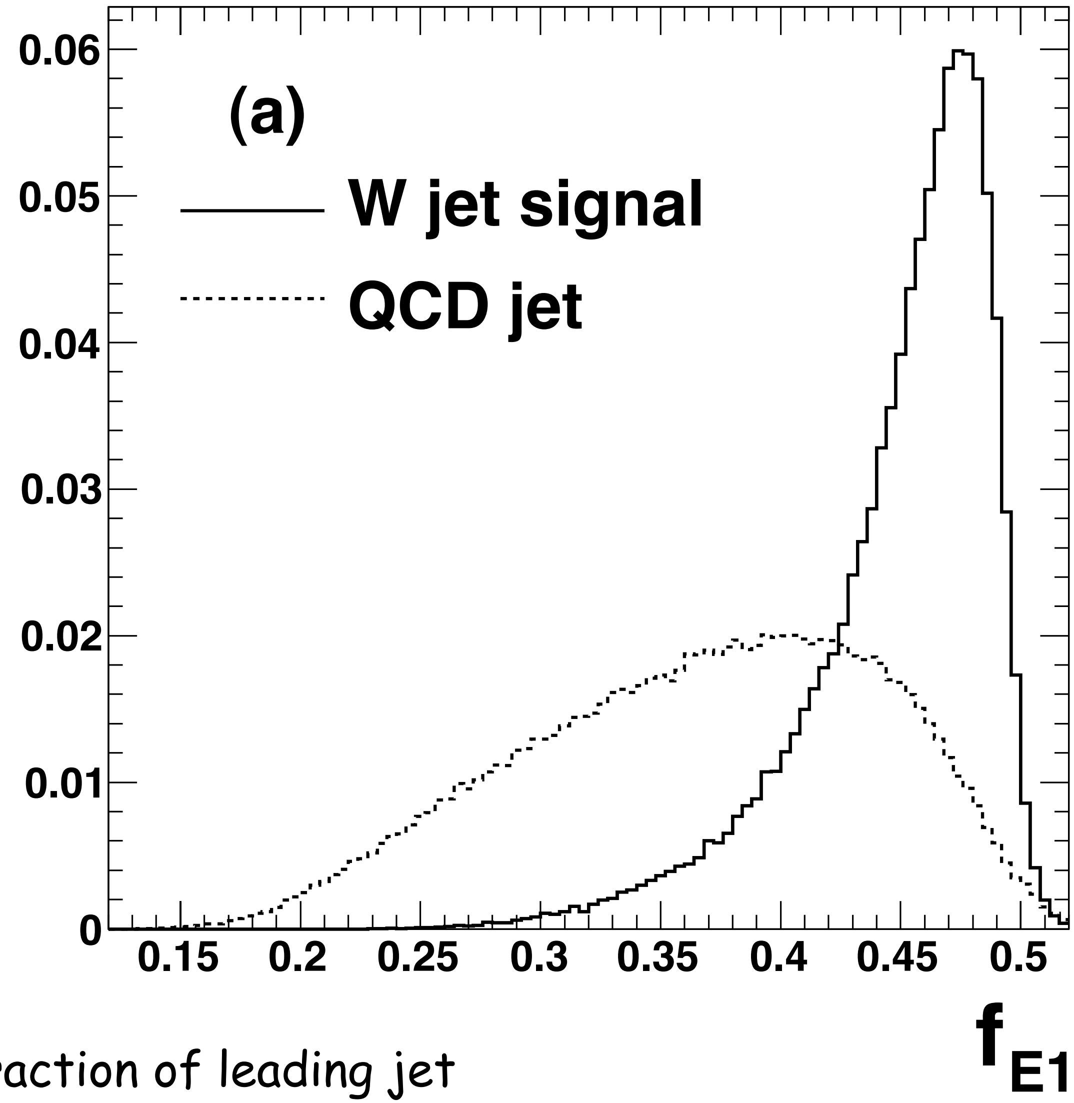
Jet substructure with different pileup





- Some dependence of pileup conditions
- Well modeled by the MC simulation

Reclustering in the Rest Frame



f_{E1}: energy fraction of leading jet