

B-Fragmentation Analysis Study

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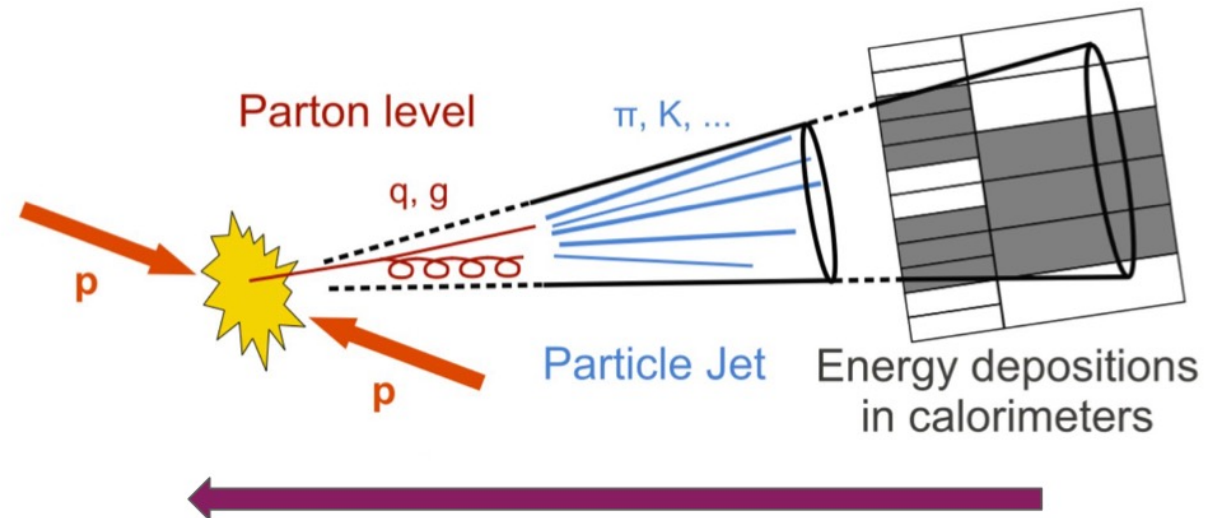
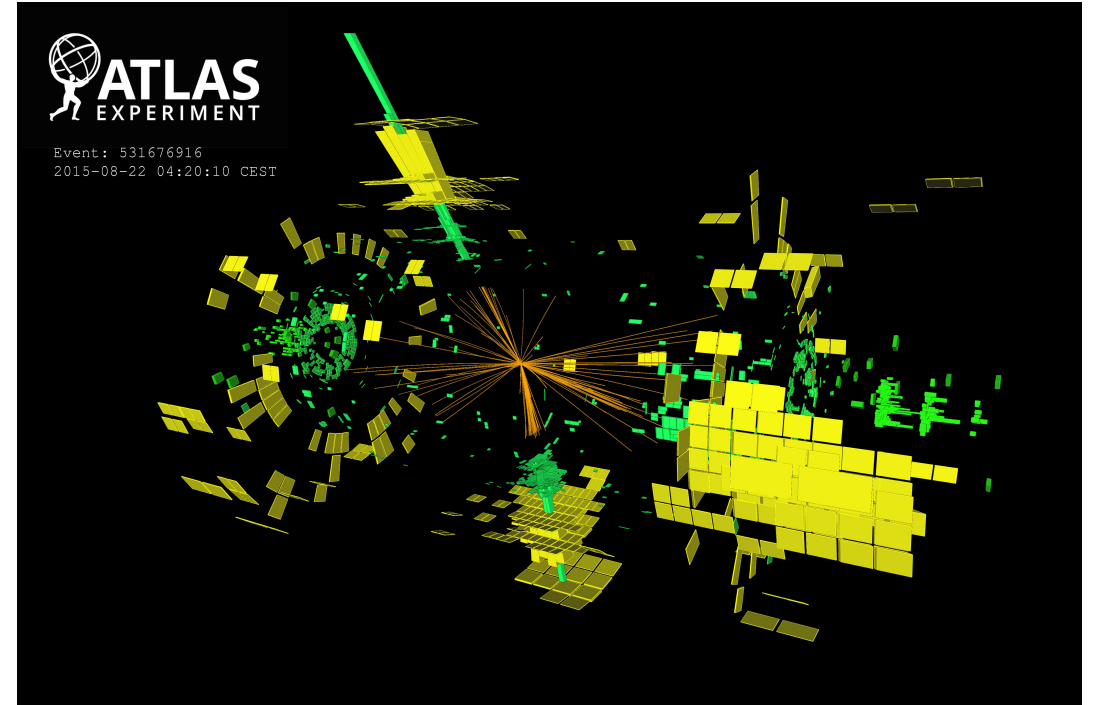
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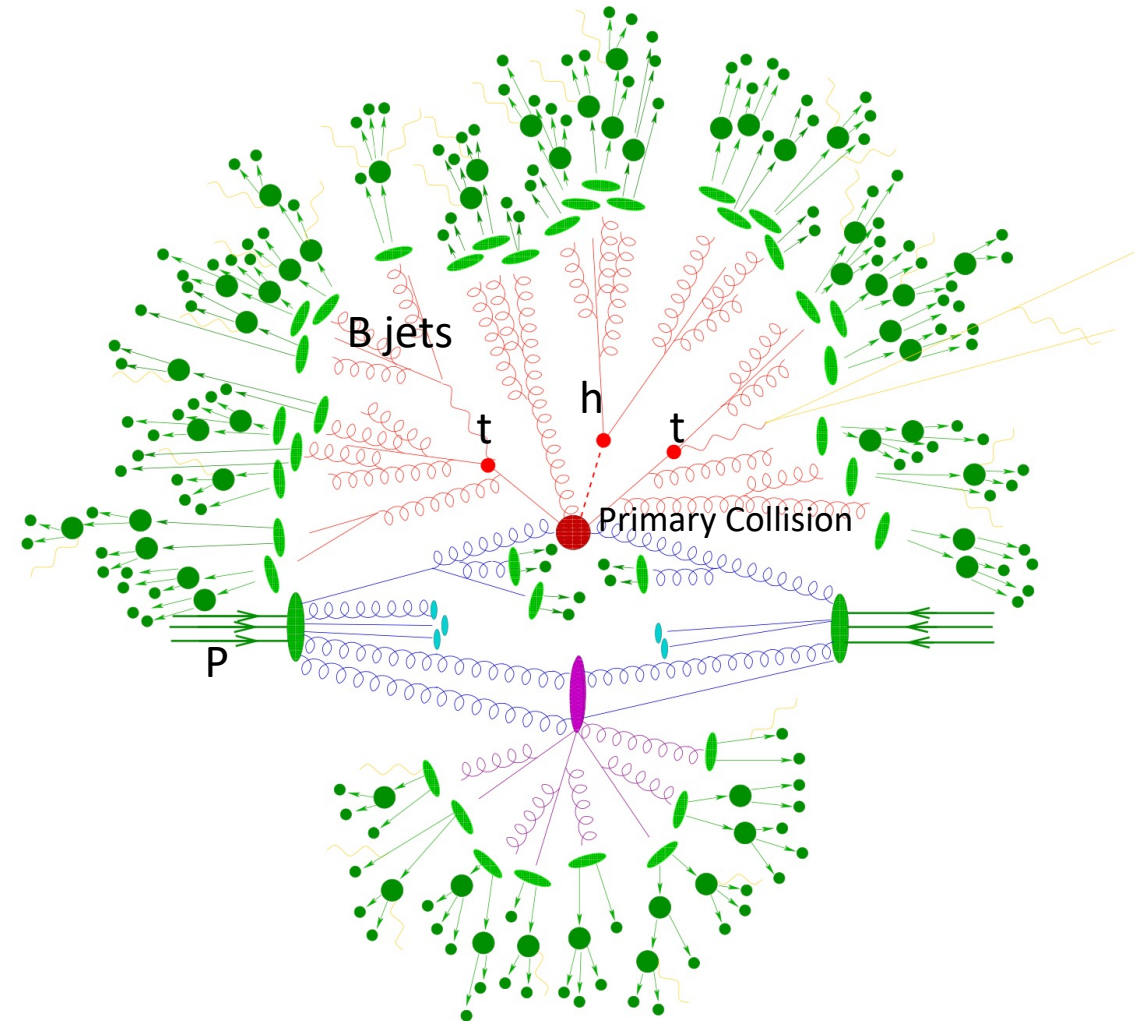
B Quark in the LHC

- Bottom (b) Quark: Heavy Quark; 3rd Generation
- Study of the B Quark is important for search of particles beyond the standard model and QCD predictions
- LHC experimental apparatus is equipped with subdetectors for identification and reconstruction of particle and particle paths
- Hadronic Calorimeter and tracking detector provides signal for b-jet information



Hadronization of B-quark

- Top quark pairs ($t\bar{t}$) are produced in abundance in LHC
- This study focuses on $t\bar{t}$ final decay into b-hadron and hadronization into b-jets
- Hadronization: formation of hadrons from free quarks/gluons
- Fragmentation: Empirical model describing the decay of mesons to observable final state particles

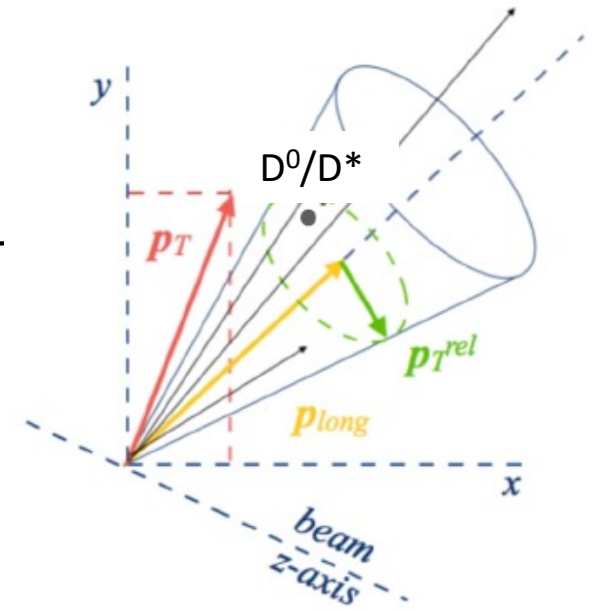


b-fragmentation studies with B-hadron decays

- Studies of $t\bar{t}$ pairs with the final state B-hadron decaying in J/ψ ($b \rightarrow J/\psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$) or in $(\mu)D^0 \rightarrow (\mu)K\pi$ or in $D^*(2010)^+ \rightarrow D^0\rho$ mesons offer alternative methods to study $m(\text{top})$ as well as b-fragmentation.
- Motivation:
 - Check/quantify our knowledge of hadronization of b-quarks in hadron collider:
 - Partonic shower generators tuned to LEP results.
 - Current Monte Carlo event generator models and tunes are based on b-fragmentation observables measured at LEP:
 - yields a clean, back-to-back signature of b-quarks.
 - LHC environment is busier.
 - Provide an exclusive measurement of b-fragmentation in ATLAS.

Analysis Strategy

- Obtain a clean sample of b-jets from leptonic top mass decay with b-meson hadronization to $(\mu)D^0 \rightarrow (\mu)K\pi$ or $D^*(2010)^+ \rightarrow D^0\rho$.
- Identify D^0 or $D^*(2010)^+$ candidates using techniques used for top mass analysis.
- Construct moments of the D^0 or $D^*(2010)^+$ with respect to the b-jet.
 - using calorimetric information from jets:



$$z_T^{\text{calo}} = \frac{p_T(\text{meson})}{p_T(\text{calo jet})}$$

$$z_L^{\text{calo}} = \frac{\vec{p}(\text{meson}) \cdot \vec{p}(\text{calo jet})}{|p(\text{calo jet})|^2}$$

$$z_{rel}^{\text{calo}} = \frac{|\vec{p}(\text{meson}) \times \vec{p}(\text{calo jet})|}{|p(\text{calo jet})|^2}$$

- using ghost-associated charged tracks:

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Analysis Selections

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$D^*(2010)^+ \rightarrow D^0 \rho$:

- Lepton Selection:

PID: LHTight for electrons, Medium for Muons

e-isolation: PLVTight

μ -isolation: PflowTight_FixedRad

exactly one lepton with $p_T > 25$ GeV for 2015

$p_T > 27$ GeV for 2016–2018

- Jet Selection:

≥ 4 jets with $p_T > 25$ GeV and $|\eta| < 2.5$, EMPFlow jet container

≥ 1 b-tagged jet with DL1r

- MET > 20 GeV and $m_T(W) > 40$ GeV

- $D^*(2010)^+$ candidate:

$p_T > 8$ GeV

$|\gamma(D^*)| < 2.1$

0.14 GeV $< (m(D^*) - m(D^0)) < 0.15$ GeV

- Kaon and pions:

Three tracks with $p_T > 3$ GeV

Require one track to be π^+

$\Delta R(\text{track}, \text{track}) < 0.4$, $\Delta R(\text{tracks}, \text{jet}) < 0.5$

Particle-level selections:

Exactly one lepton with $|\eta| < 2.5$ and $p_T > 25$ GeV

One $D^*(2010)^+$ candidate

At least four jets with $|\eta| < 2.5$ and $p_T > 25$ GeV

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$|\gamma(D^0)| < 2.1$

1.74 GeV $< m(D^0) < 1.98$ GeV

$\tau(D^0) > 0$ ps

- Kaon and pion:

Two opposite sign tracks with $p_T > 3$ GeV

ΔR (track, track) < 0.4 , ΔR (tracks, jet) < 0.5

- Soft- μ :

one soft- μ with LowPt PID

same charge of the soft- μ and kaon

ΔR (tracks, soft- μ) < 0.3

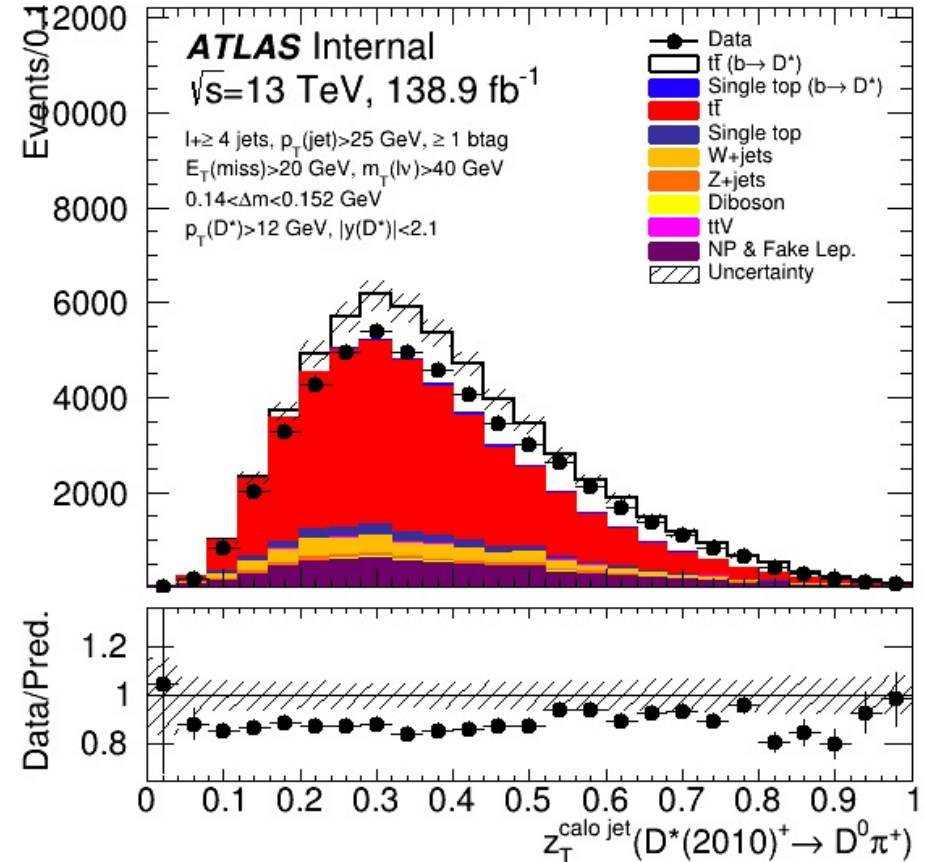
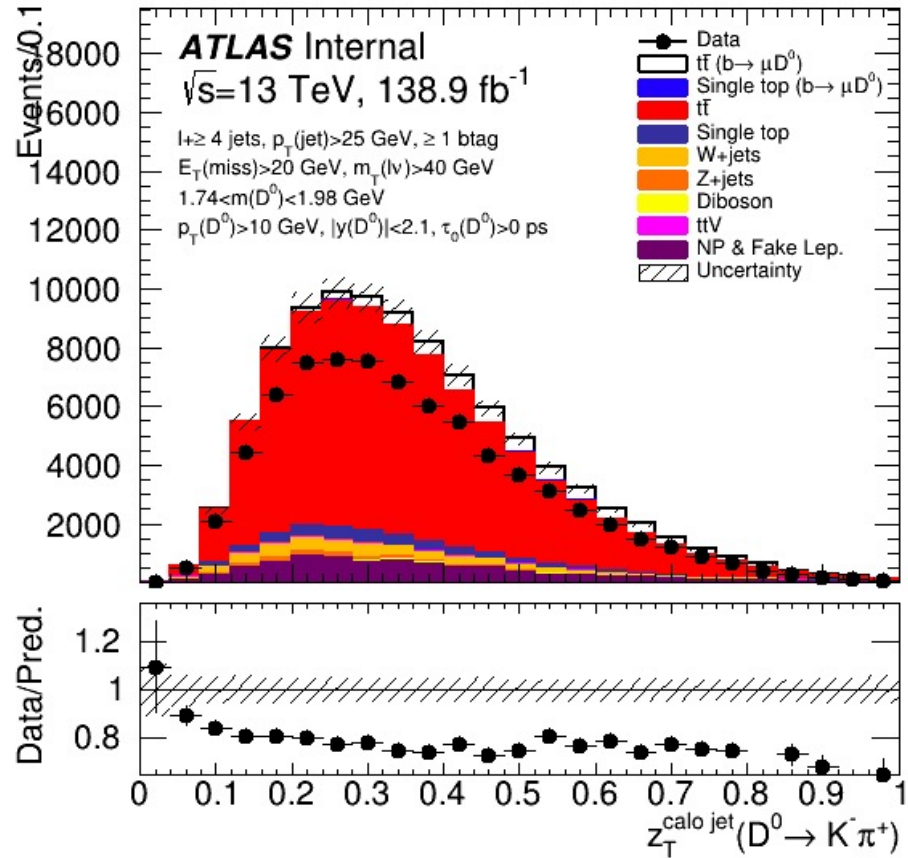
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Detector-level plots

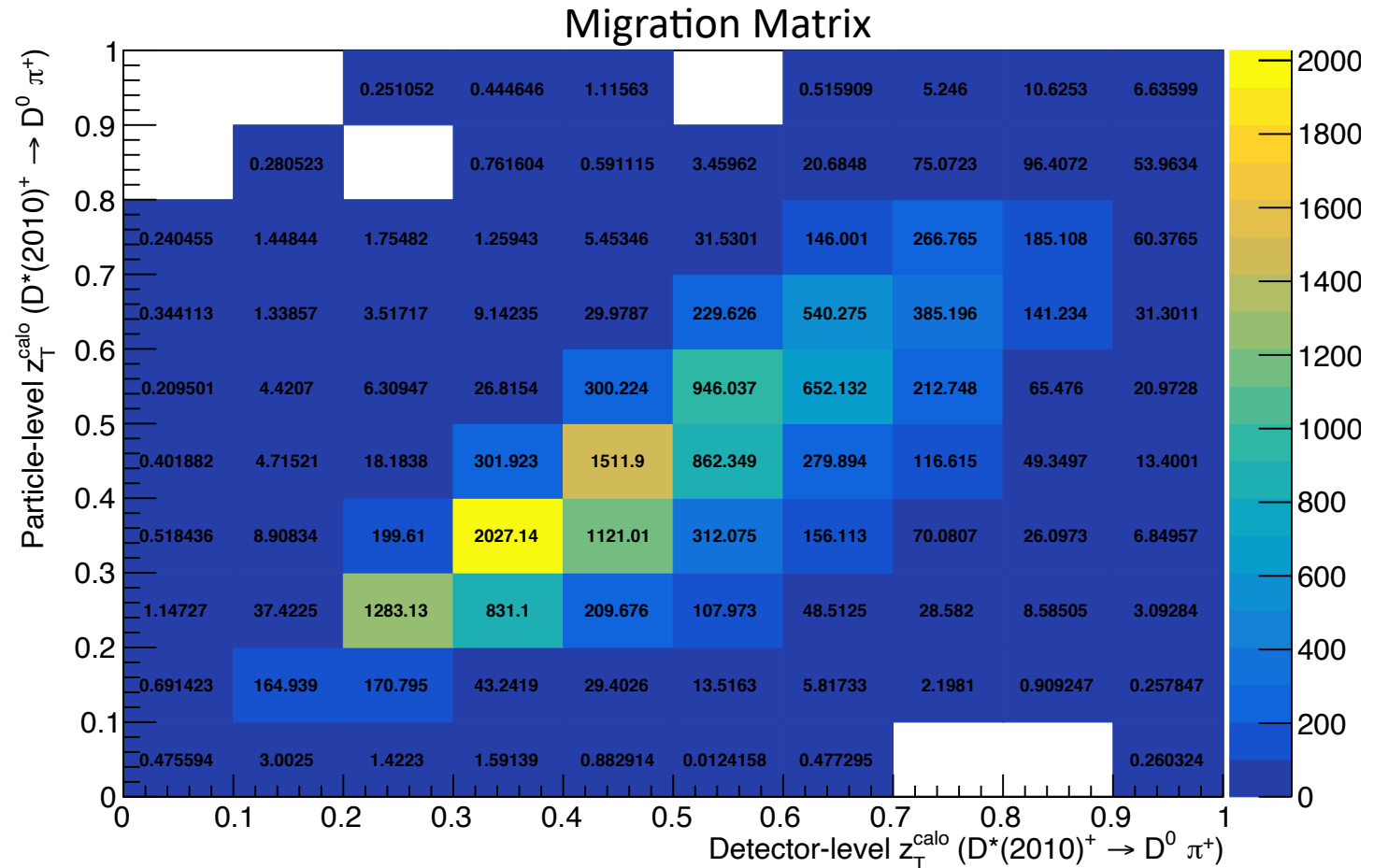


Observe bad Data/MC agreement, with ~2x more MC events than Data. Investigation of this discrepancy is on-going...

Uncertainty = statistical & cross-section uncertainties

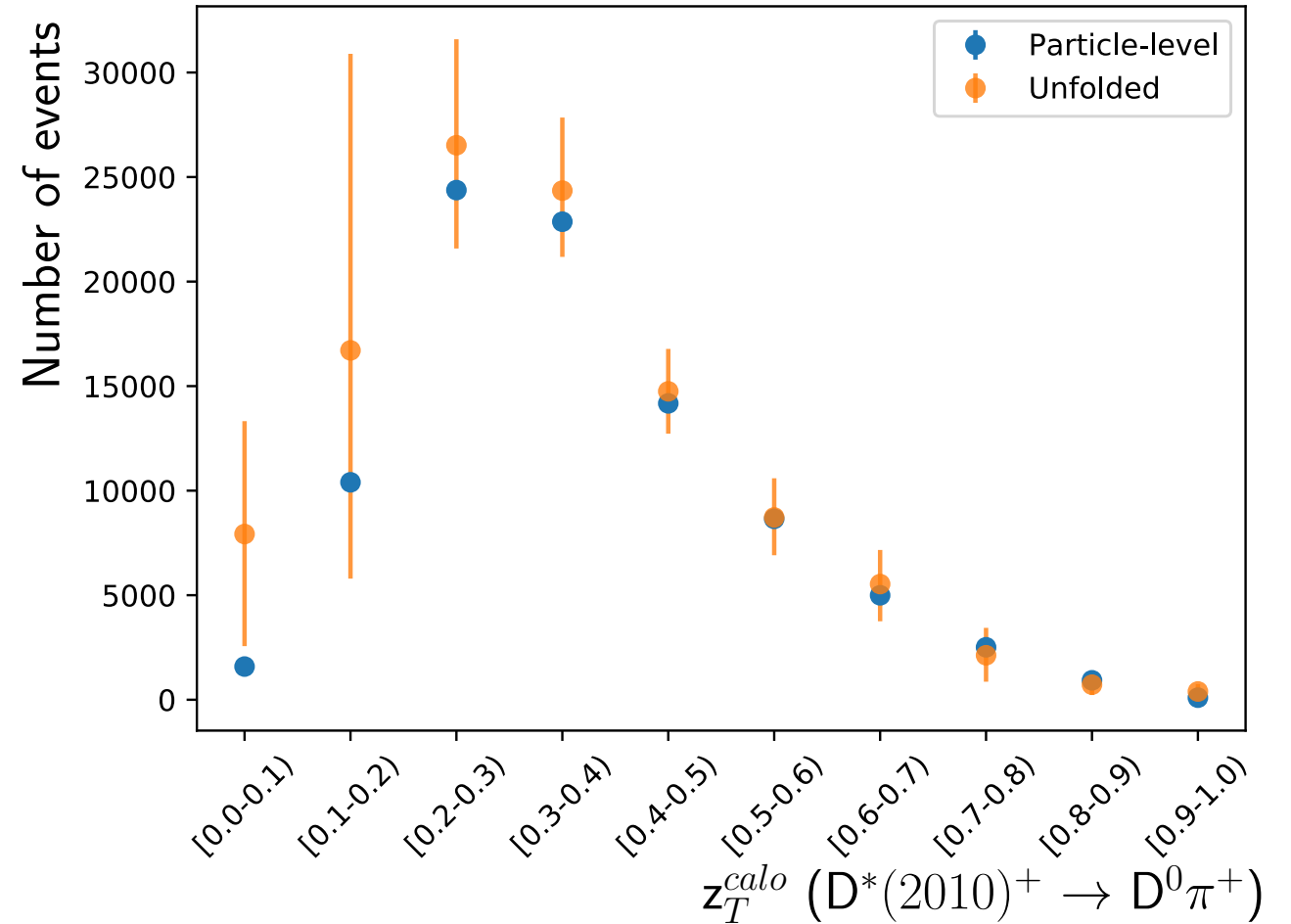
Unfolding Procedure

- ❖ Concept: Estimate the “truth-level” spectrum of an observable if measured with an ideal detector and infinite statistics
- ❖ Distribution of any observable is distorted due to experimental limitations— detector resolution, efficiencies, statistics, ...
- ❖ Goal of unfolding is to un-smear the detector effects to obtain a “truth-level” spectrum.
- ❖ The detector smearing is described by a migration matrix.
- ❖ The (i,j) th element of the migration matrix corresponds to the number of events of an observable at particle level in bin i to detector level in bin j .



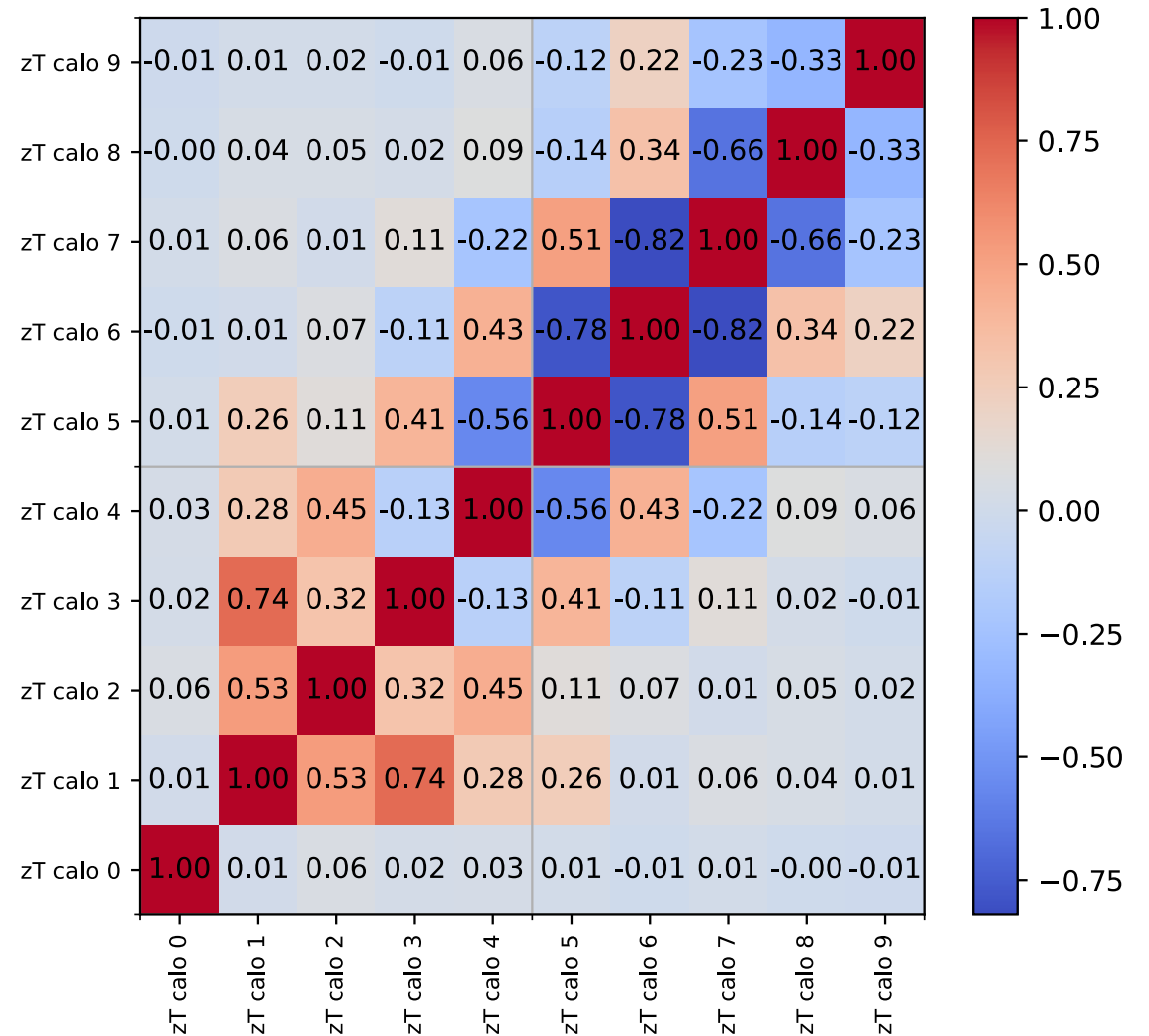
Closure Test

- ❖ The first step of unfolding is to perform a closure test.
- ❖ The aim of the closure test is to retrieve the distribution of observables at particle level from the ones at detector level.
- ❖ Use nominal ttbar sample Powheg+Pythia 8 as the Asimov data.
- ❖ Performed a closure test with uniform binning for z_T moment
 - ❖ [0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6, 0.7, 0.8, 0.9, 1.0]



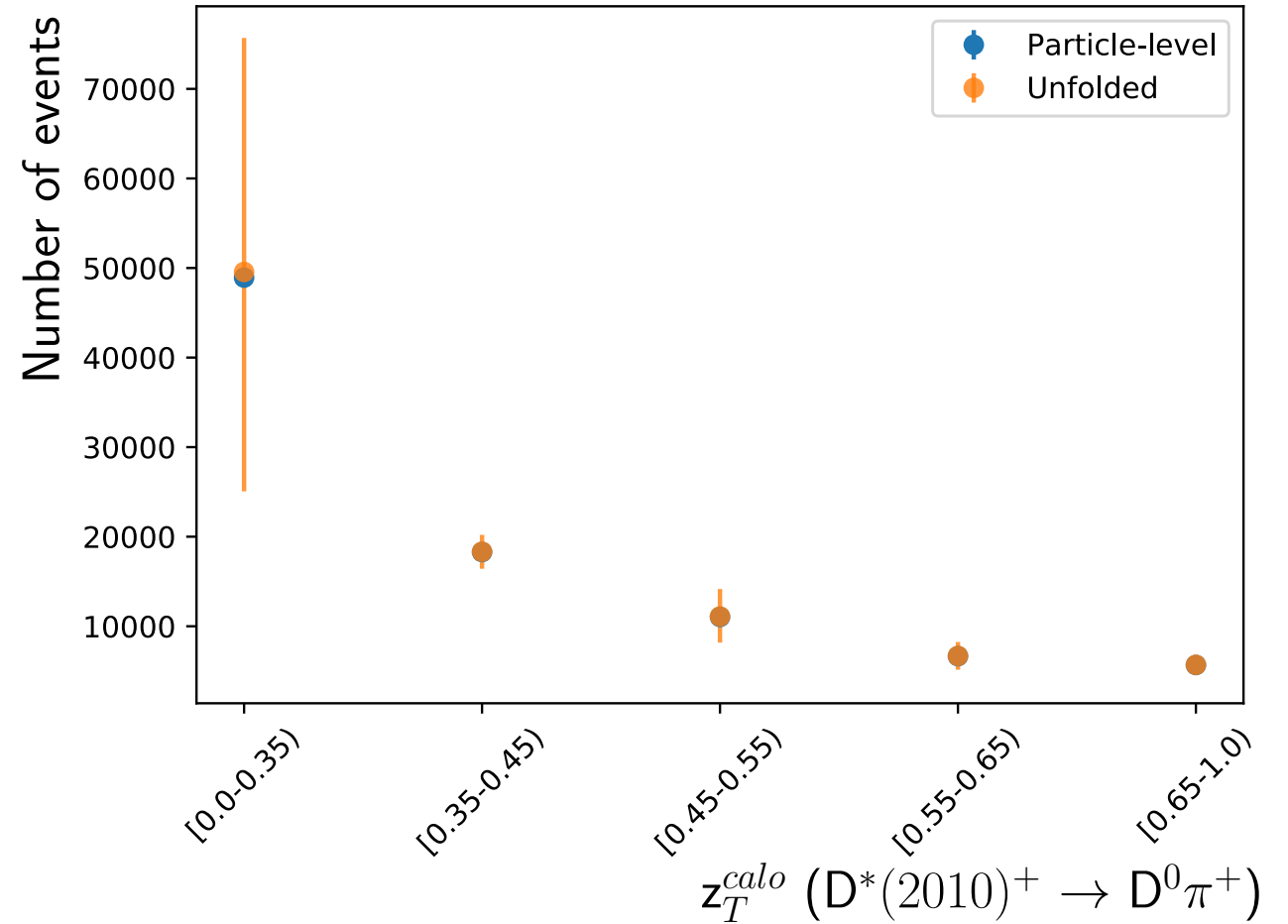
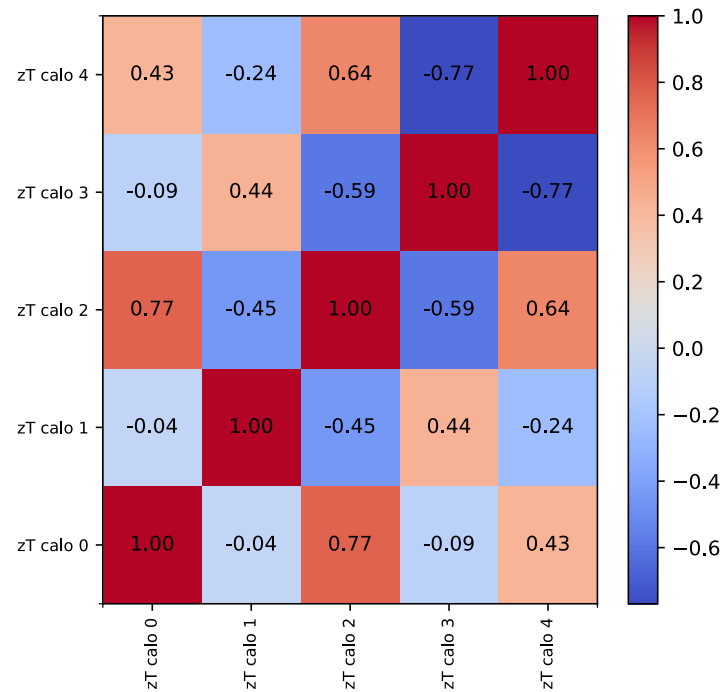
Closure Test

- ❖ The unfolded distribution does not match the particle level distribution:
 - ❖ We observe large bin by bin correlations in the unfolded distribution as evident from this correlation matrix
- ❖ Our choice of uniform binning does not give a good unfolding distribution
 - ❖ We observe migration from particle level to detector level distribution
 - ❖ This migration causes large bin by bin correlations in the unfolded distribution



Closure Test with Updated Binning

- ❖ We would like to reduce this bin migration by choosing a different set of binning
 - ❖ Our first choice of rebinning is the following [0, 0.35, 0.45, 0.55, 0.65, 1]
 - ❖ This choice of binning was an attempt to reduce bin migrations, however, this is not the optimal binning



Conclusions and Next Steps

- ❖ We have observed a better closure test with updated binning
- ❖ However, the first unfolded bin has large uncertainty and strong bin to bin correlations
- ❖ We are currently investigating this bin migration and will try to reduce it by choosing a different set of particle level selections
- ❖ We will also perform unfolding for the D^0 decay channel

BACKUP

Migration Matrix with Updated Binning

