

v^2 -Flows

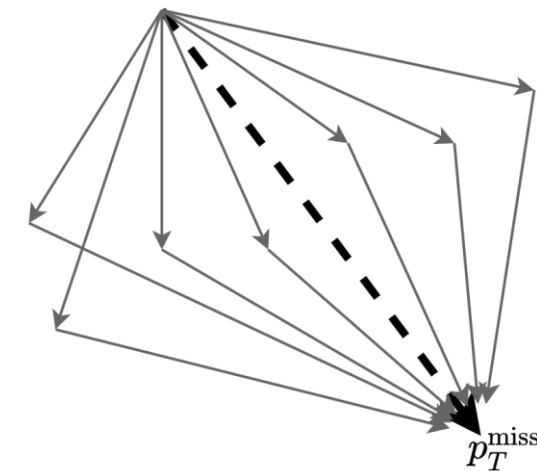
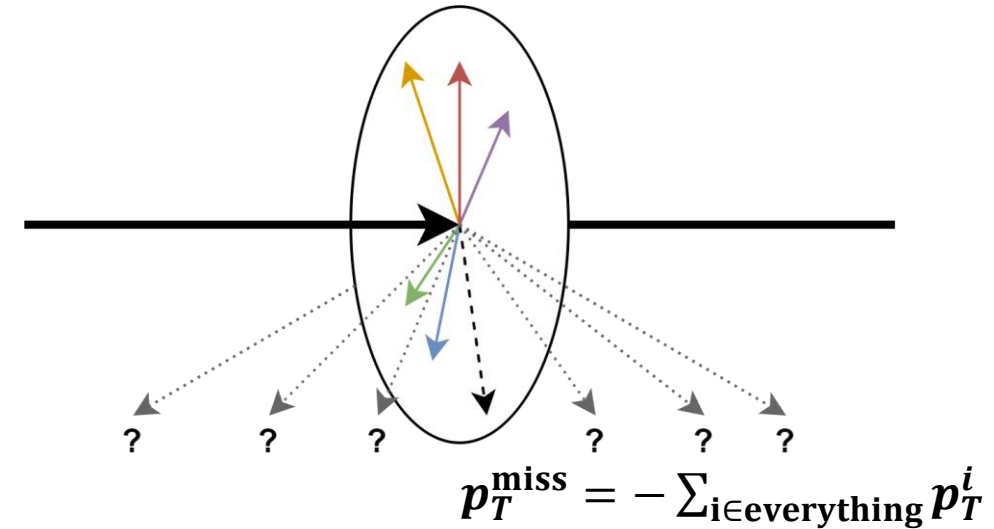
Fast and improved neutrino reconstruction in
multi-neutrino final states
with conditional normalizing flows

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Problem

- Total neutrino **transverse momenta** is often measured by the experimental proxy p_T^{miss}
- **No information** about the **longitudinal** momentum
- **Transverse** momenta in final states with more than one neutrino are **under-constrained**



Our Approach

- Can't simply train a network like it's a regression task
 - There is missing information which can not be recovered
 - Many solutions will still be possible
 - But not equally likely
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- We use a **conditional normalizing flow** to learn the conditional probability density of solutions for each event

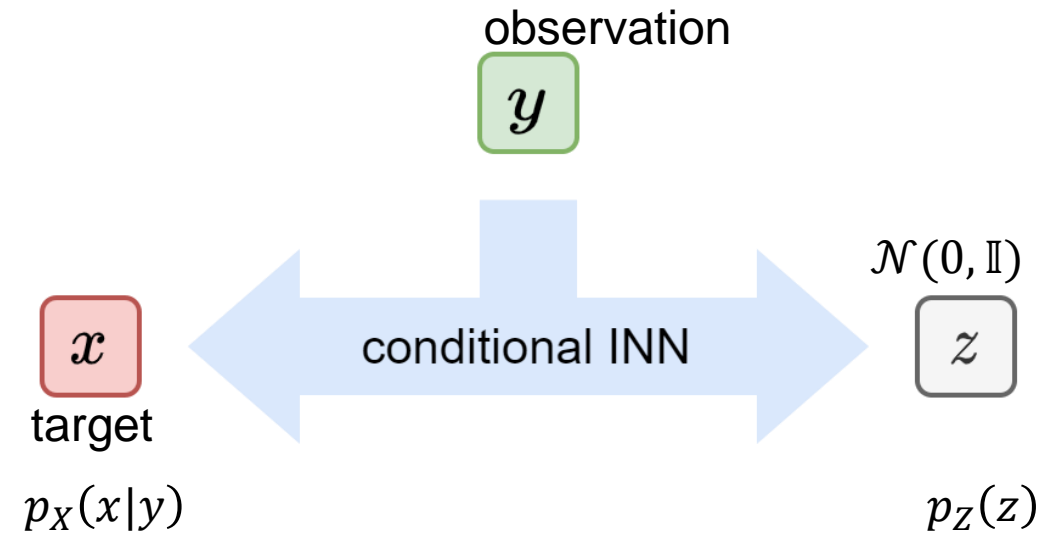
Background

- **Conditional normalising flows** parameterise an invertible map from x to z given y as **conditioning** inputs

- **Training:** Model runs forward for **maximum likelihood** objective

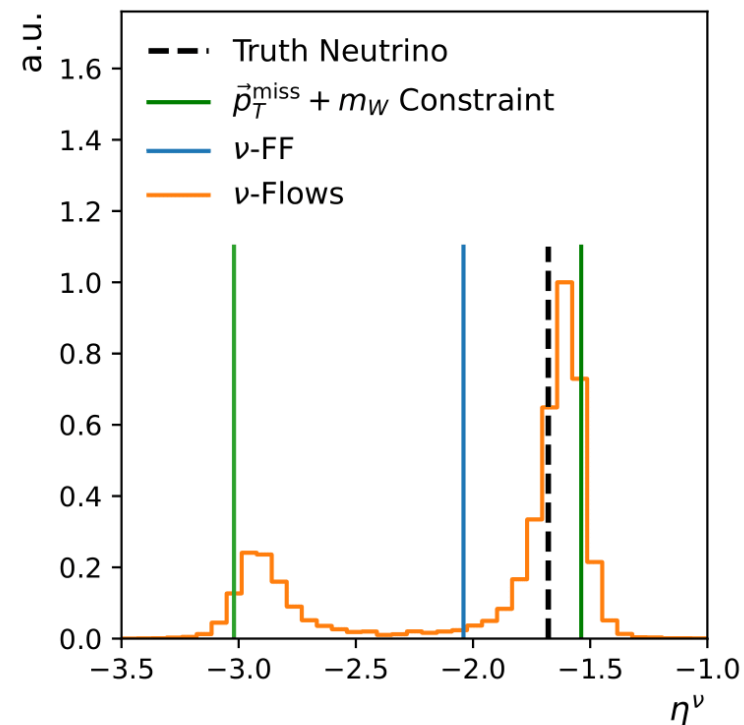
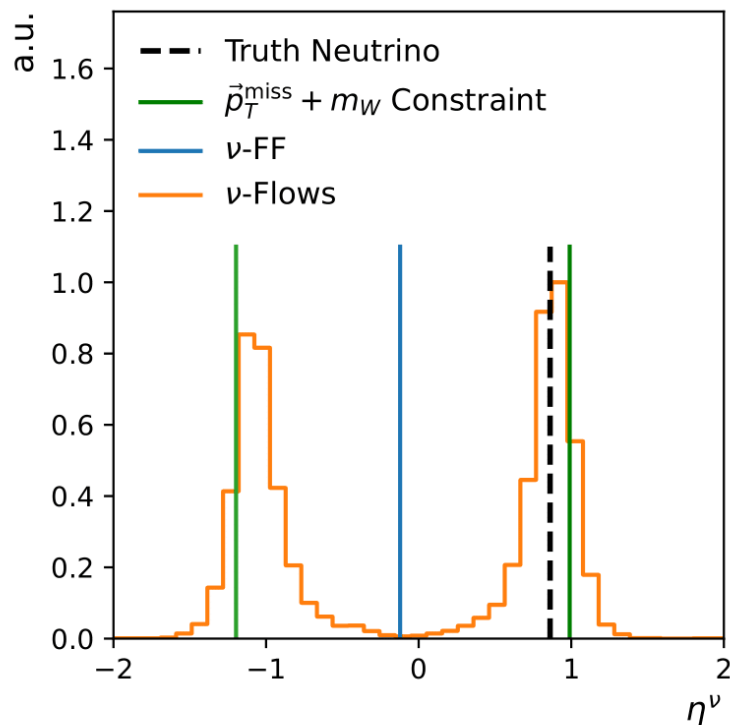
$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Loss}(y, x) &= -\log(p_X(x|y)) \\
 &= -\log\left(p_Z(f_\theta(x|y))\right) - \log|\det(J(x|y))|
 \end{aligned}$$

- **Sampling:** Model runs in reverse giving $p(x|y)$



Previous work

- [Original paper](#)
- **Single leptonic $t\bar{t}$ decay** – Only longitudinal momentum is unknown



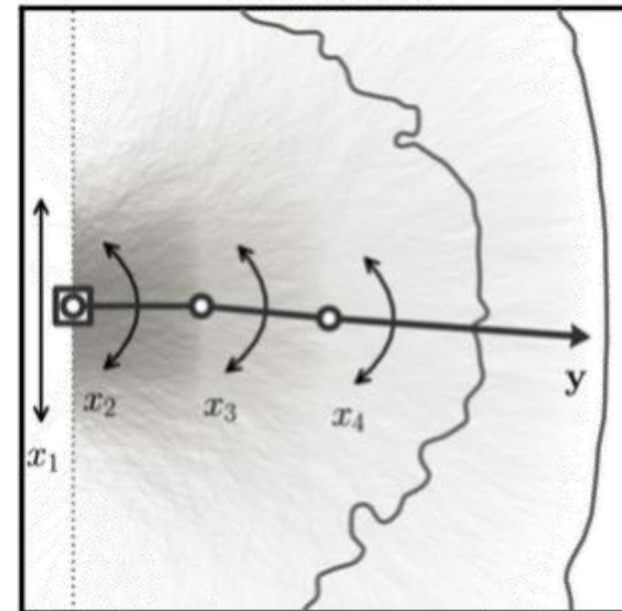


Non-linear Toy Example: Inverse Kinematics

Forward problem

- robot arm with 4 DOF: $x = [x_1, \dots, x_4]$
 - x_1 : vertical position of first joint
 - x_2, x_3, x_4 : joint angles
 - Gaussian priors: x_1 prefers the center
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- observation: hand position $y = [y_1, y_2]$
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implicitly defines likelihood $p(y | x)$

prior distribution $p(x)$





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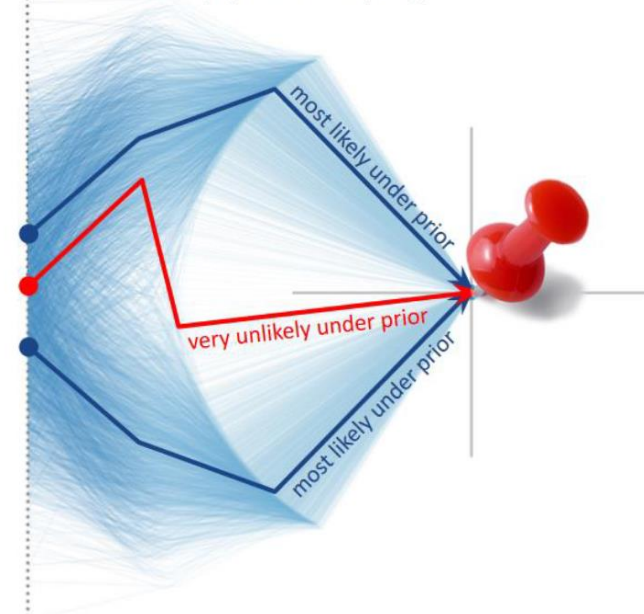
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INN infers posterior $p(x | \hat{y})$ for given hand position \hat{y}

- For $t \in 1, \dots, T$:
Sample $z^{(t)} \sim \mathcal{N}(0, \mathbb{I})$ and compute $x^{(t)} = f_{\theta}(\hat{y}, z^{(t)})$

posterior distribution $p^*(x | \hat{y})$

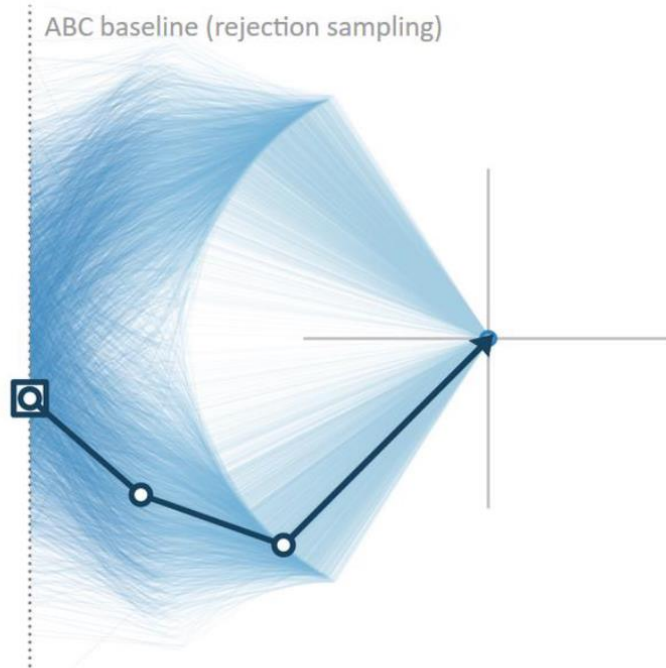
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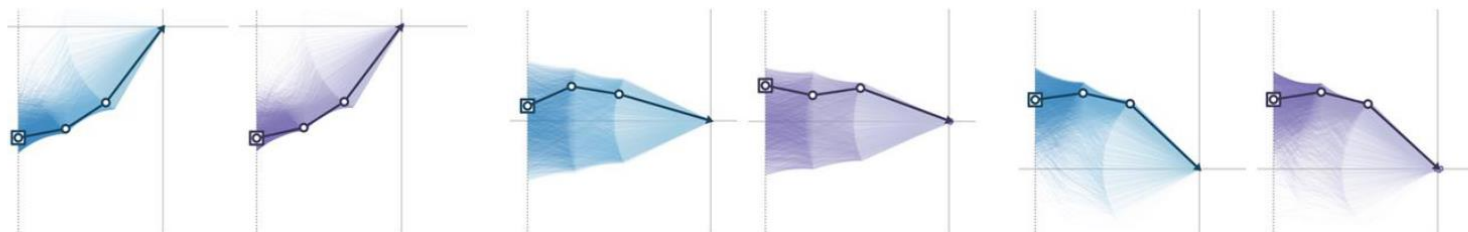
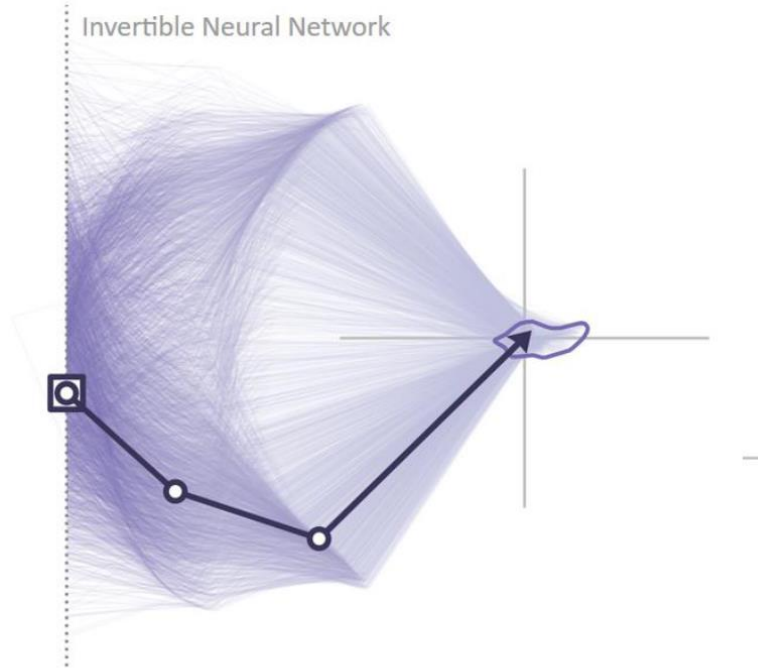


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Invertible Neural Network

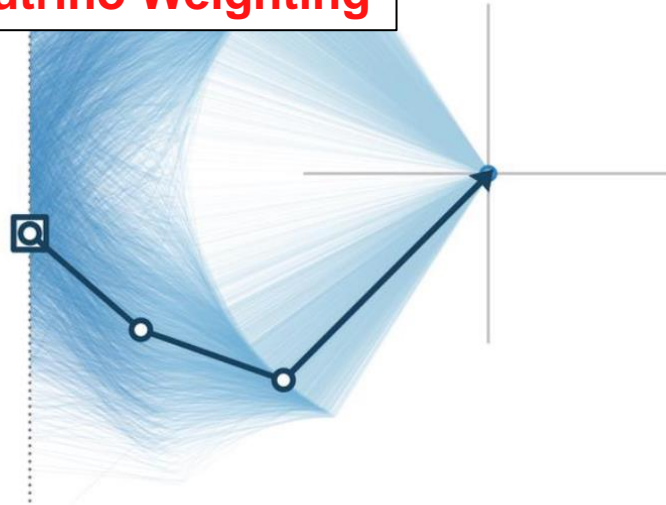




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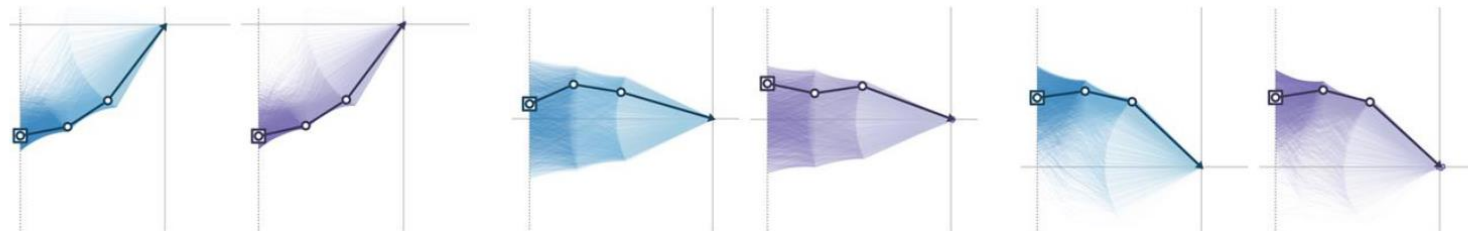
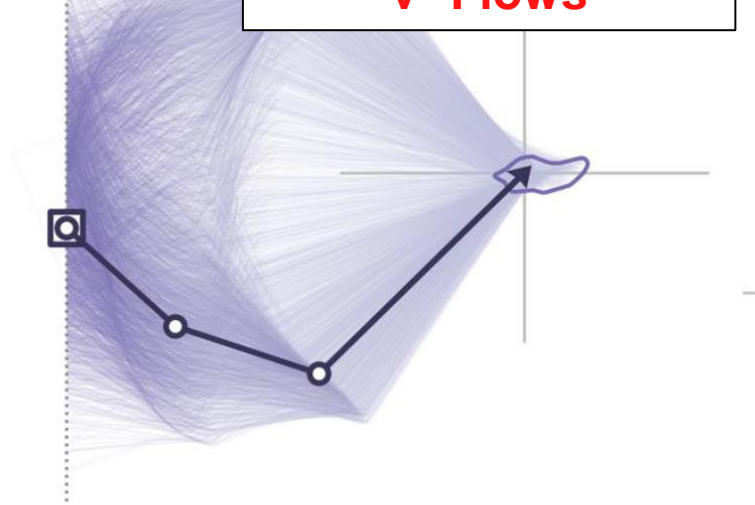
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Analogous to
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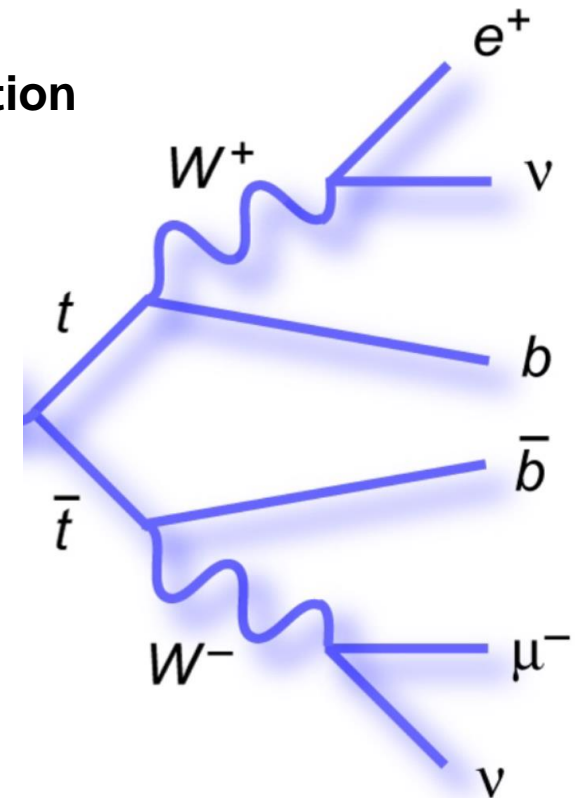
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Analogous to
 v^2 -Flows



v^2 -Flows Overview

- Goal was to extend our work to **multiple neutrinos** in the final state
- **Dilepton $t\bar{t}$ events** – two neutrinos
- Trained a flow to **generate neutrino candidates** given **event level information**
- Compared to **two reference** methods:
 - Neutrino Weighting
 - Ellipse method
- [ArXiv:2307.02405](https://arxiv.org/abs/2307.02405)
- [Project GitHub](#)
- [Zenodo Dataset](#)



Reference Methods

1. Neutrino Weighting: Reference ATLAS analysis

$$(\ell_{1,2} + \nu_{1,2})^2 = m_w^2 = (80.38 \text{ GeV})^2,$$

$$(\ell_{1,2} + \nu_{1,2} + b_{1,2})^2 = m_t^2 = (172.5 \text{ GeV})^2,$$

- Make assumptions on W and top mass
- Iterate through multiple event configurations
 - η^ν and $\eta^{\bar{\nu}}$ individually stepped through
 - Jet/lepton association
 - Jet smearing
 - etc
- Solve the mass constraint equations yielding p_T^ν and $p_T^{\bar{\nu}}$
- Keep solution that yields highest weight

$$w = \exp\left(-\frac{\|\vec{p}_T^{\text{miss}} - \vec{p}_T^{\nu\bar{\nu}}\|_2^2}{2\sigma^2}\right)$$

Reference Methods

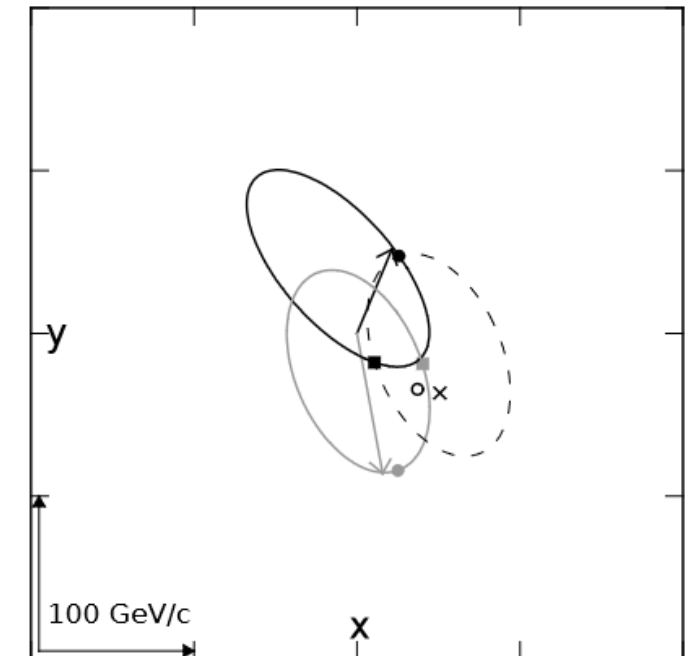
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- Make assumptions on W and top mass → Biases results
- Iterate through multiple event configurations → Computationally expensive
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 - Jet/lepton association
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 - etc
- Solve the mass constraint equations yielding p_T^ν and $p_T^{\bar{\nu}}$ → Fails to find solution in approximately 5% of events
- Keep solution that yields highest weight

Reference Methods

2. Ellipse Method: [Betchart et. al.](#)

- Geometric approach to analytically constrain neutrino kinematics
- Requires assumption on W and top mass
- Requires assumption of jet/lepton association
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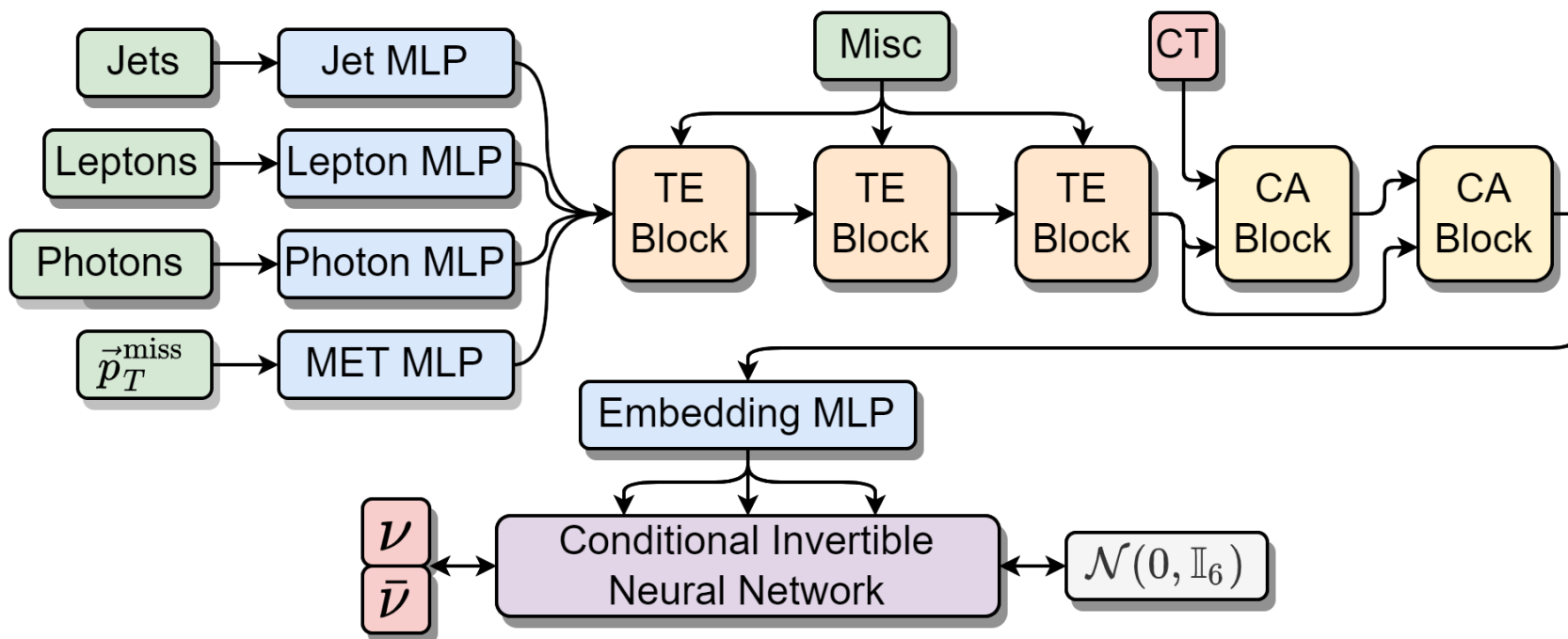
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- Solution set for single neutrino defines the surface of an ellipse → **Fails to find solution in approximately 20% of events**

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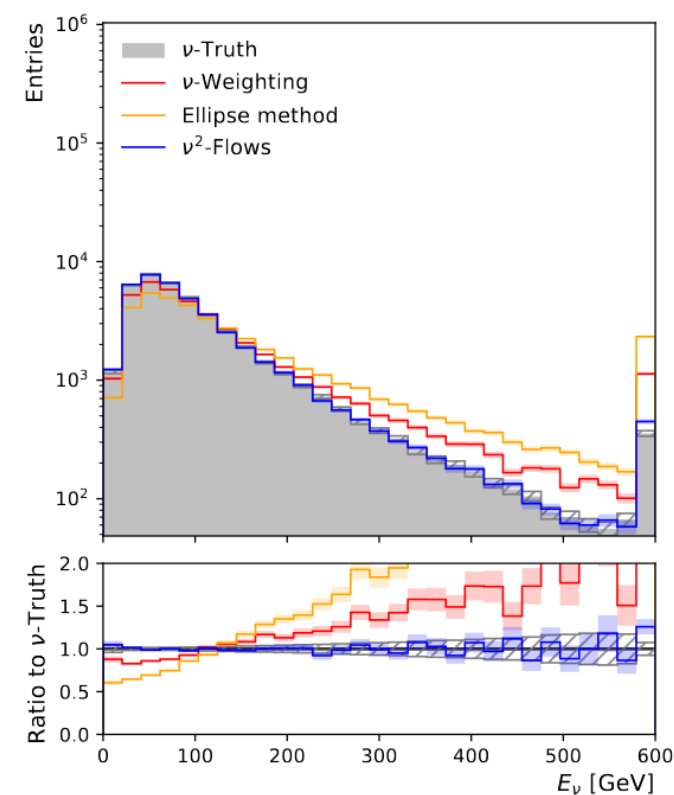
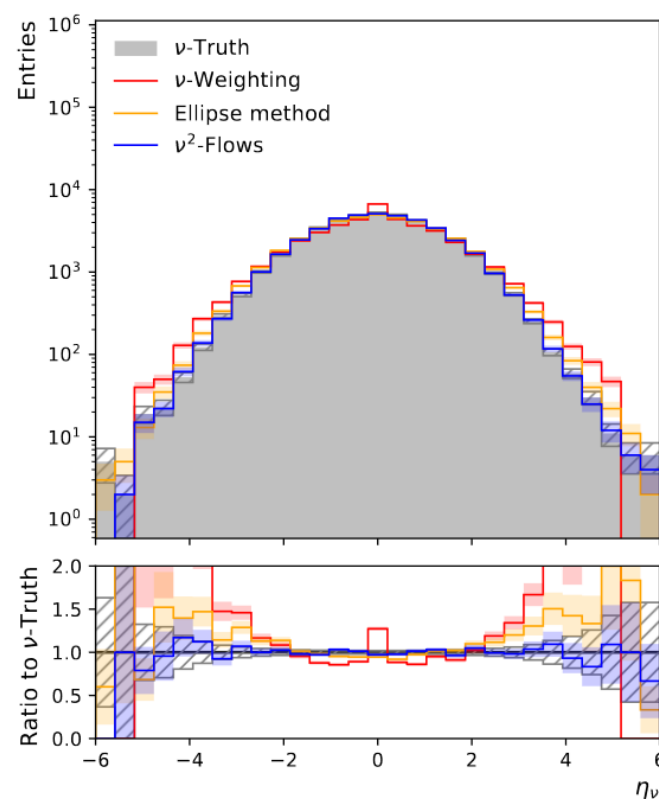
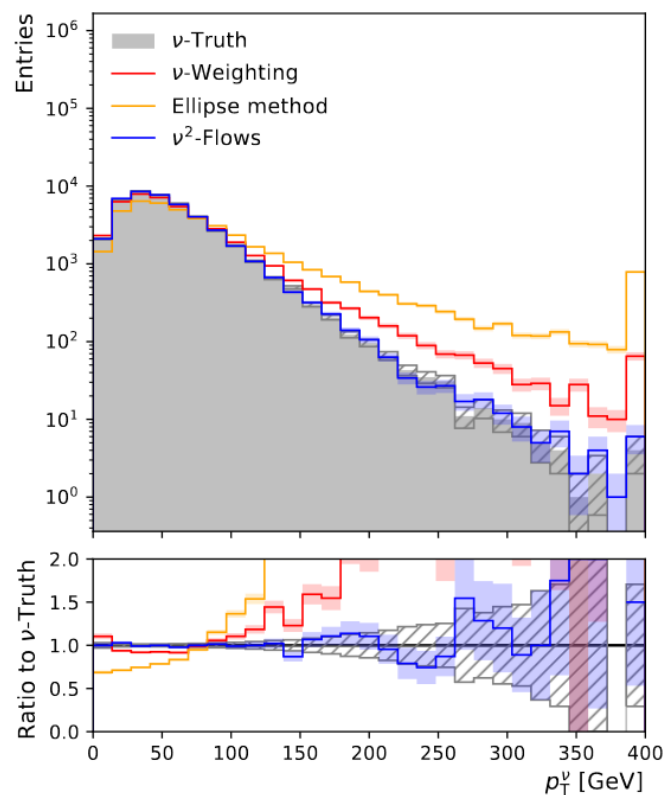
- Feature extraction is performed using a **transformer** with **class attention**
- Each event is represented as a **point cloud** - can scale to any input multiplicity



Results - Kinematics

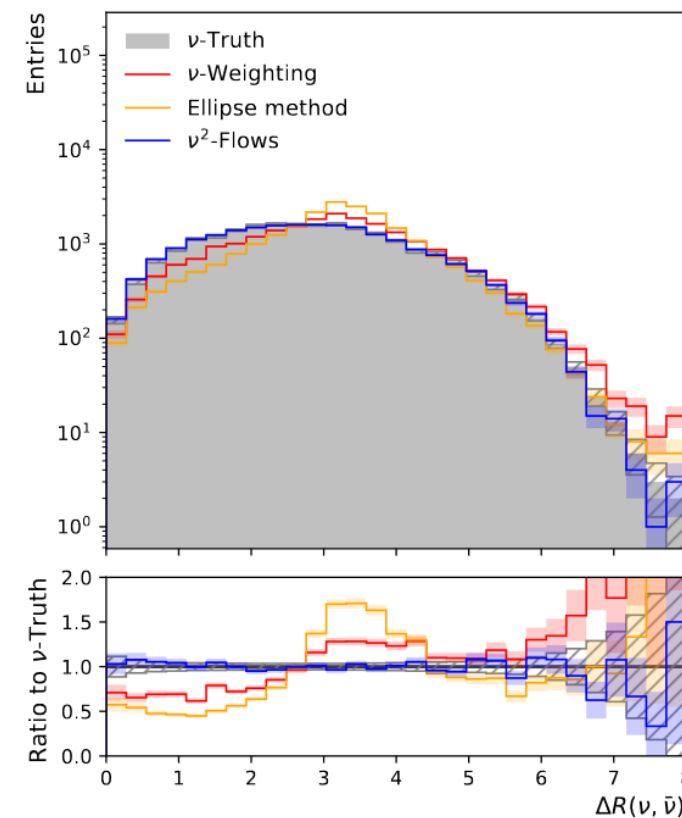
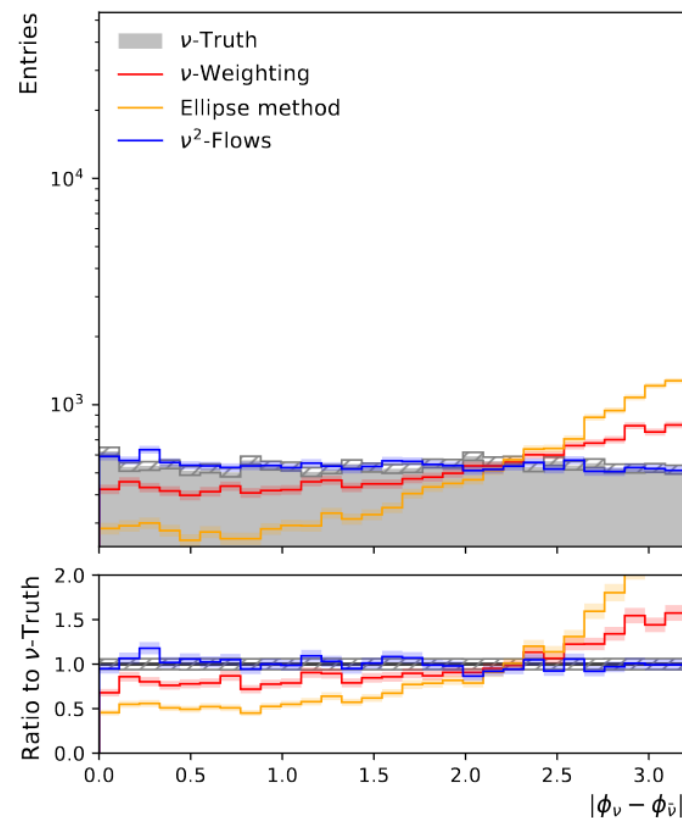
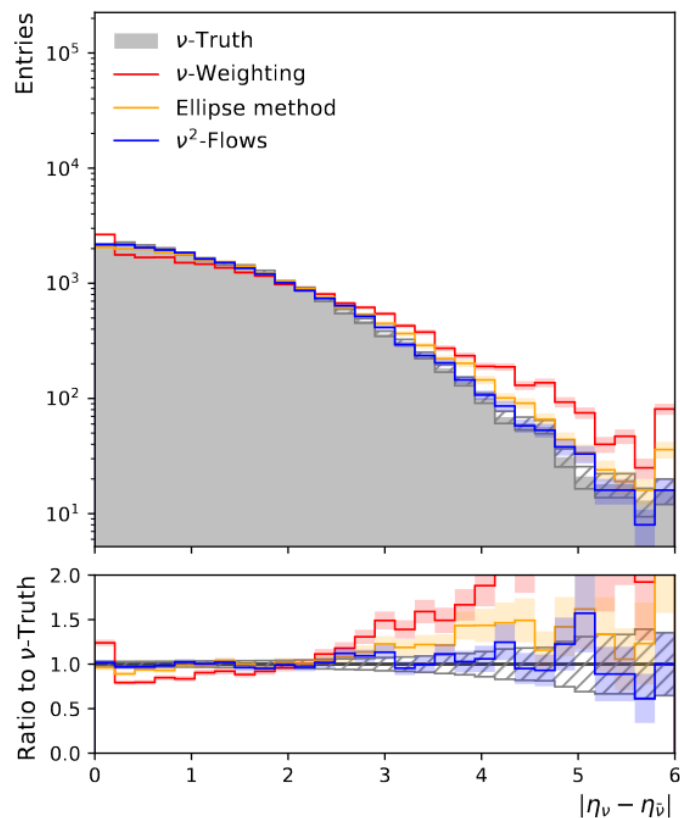
Kinematics

- Neutrino kinematics



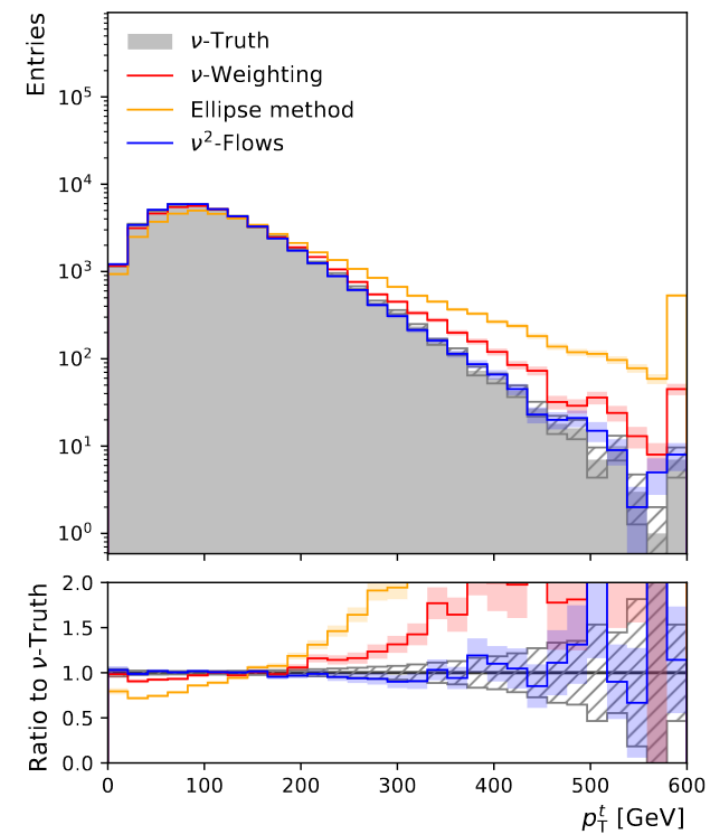
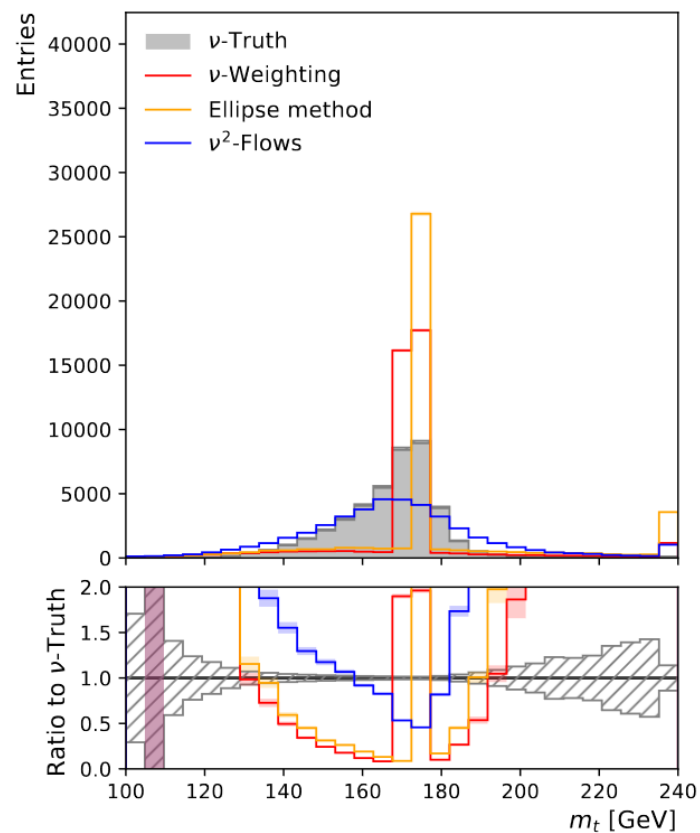
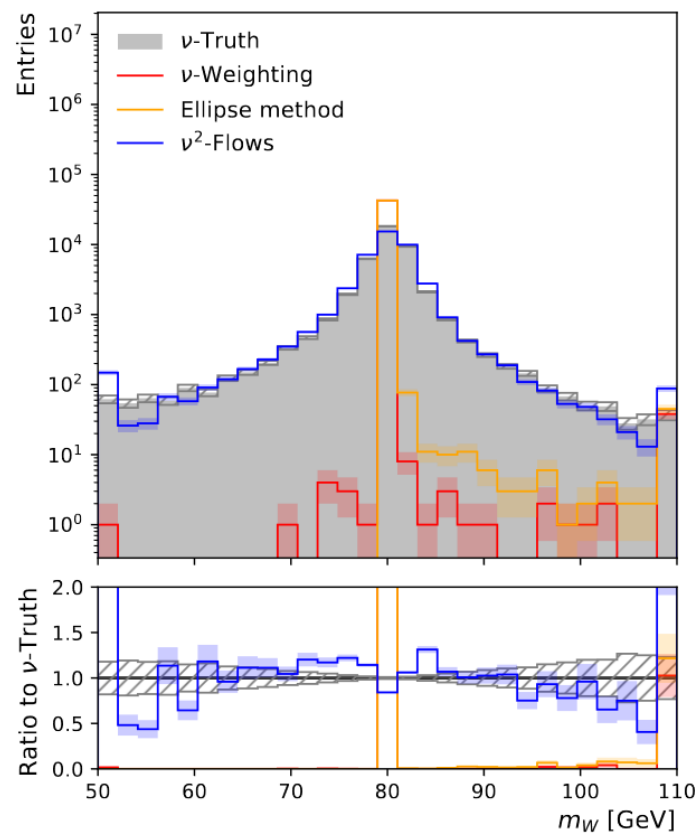
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- Neutrino/anti-neutrino separation



Kinematics

- W and top kinematics



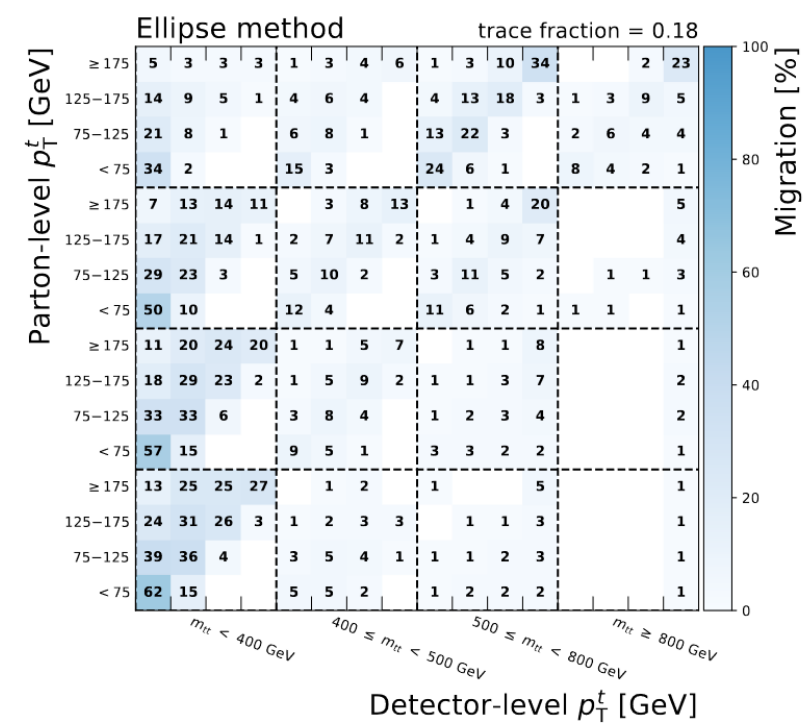
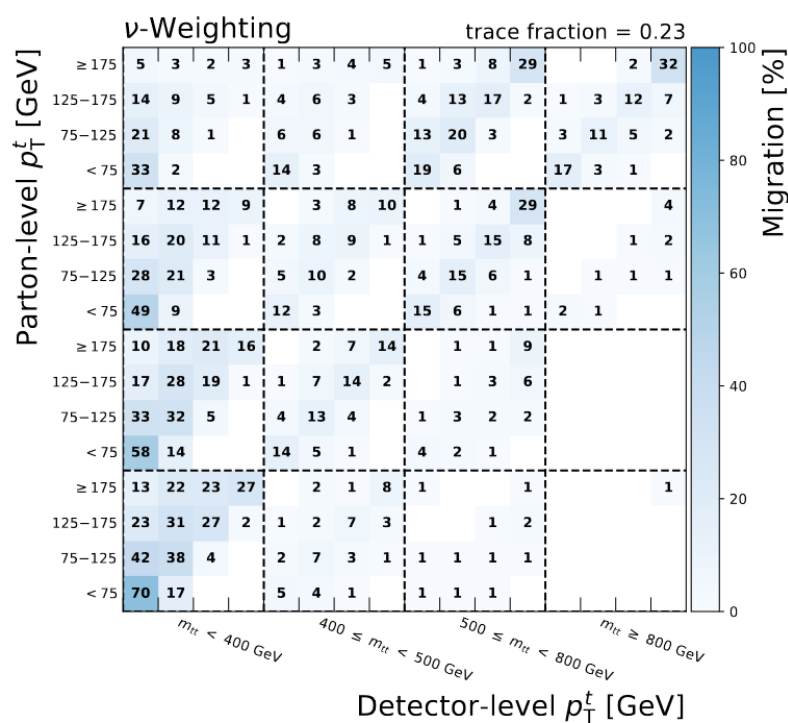
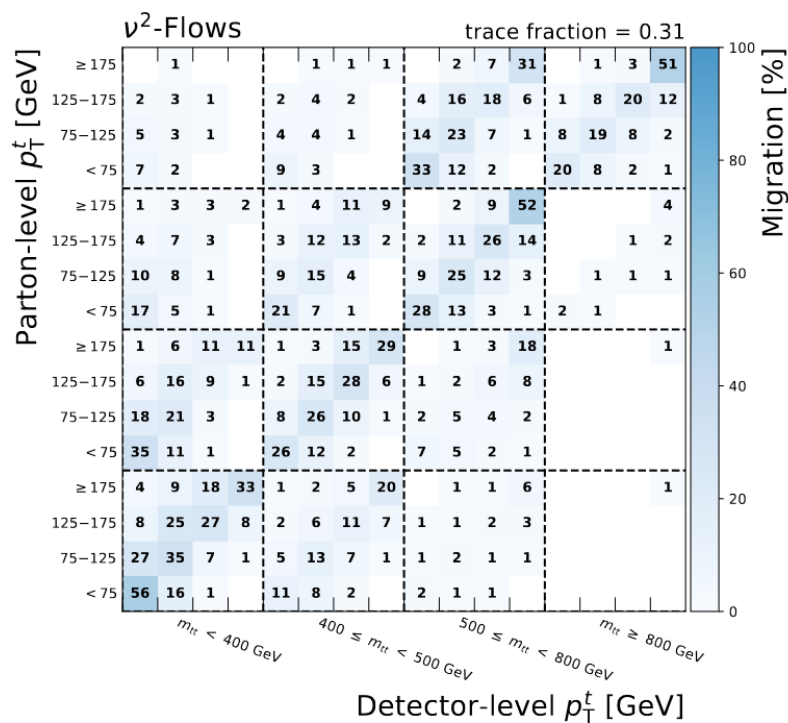
Results - Unfolding

Unfolding

- Evaluate a typical downstream impact of improved neutrino reconstruction
- Performed unfolding following a [reference ATLAS analysis](#)
- Double differential measurement of $m_{t\bar{t}}$ and p_T^t
- Used v^2 -Flows and the reference methods to create neutrino candidates

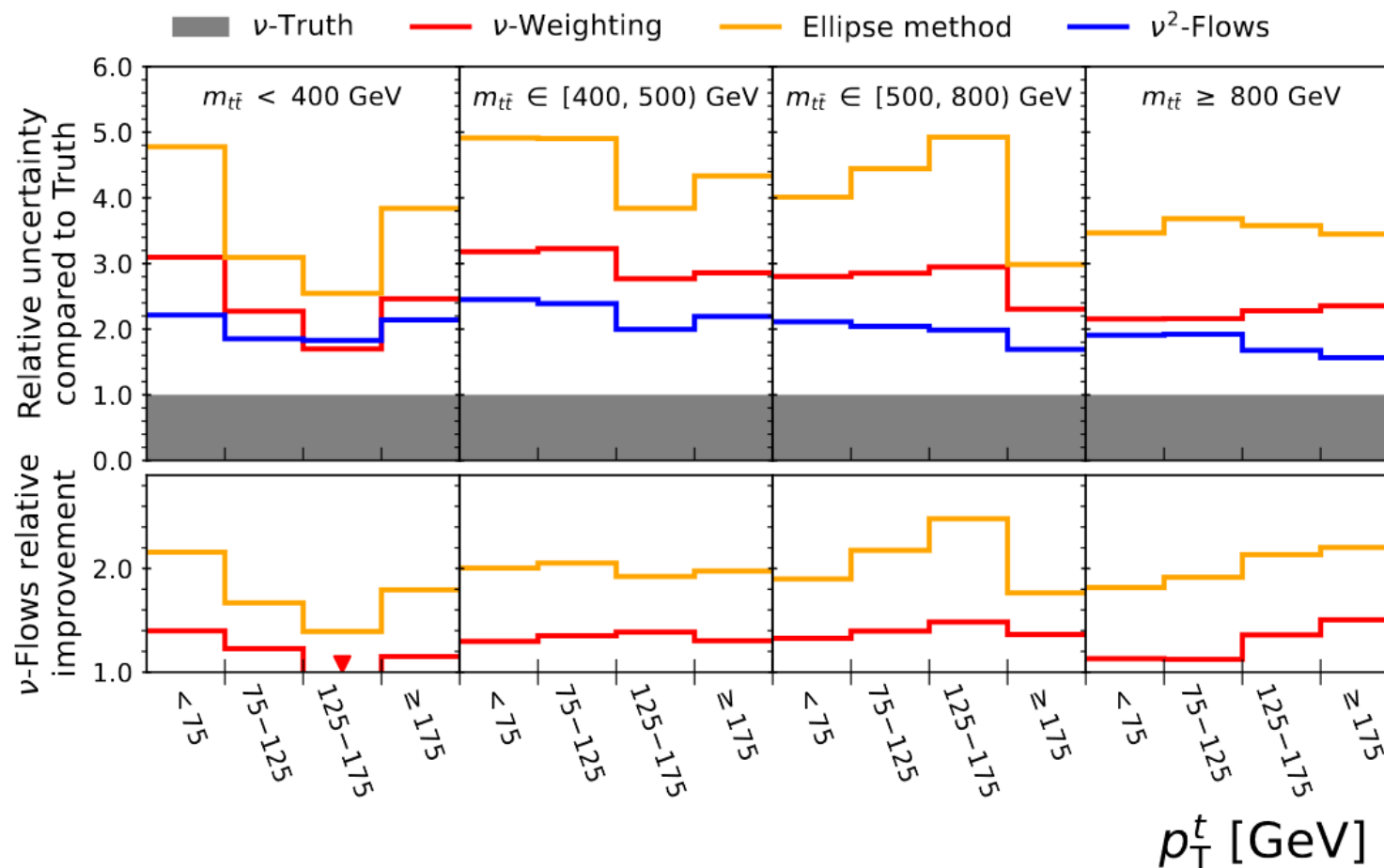
Unfolding

Response matrices



Unfolding

- Performed unfolding with RooUnfold (SVD)
- Looked at the overall uncertainties for each bin of the unfolded distributions



Conclusions

- Have extended our method to work on final states with multiple neutrinos with a more generalizable architecture
- v^2 -Flows leads to reduced biases and more accurate event reconstruction compared to reference methods
- More details and results in our [latest paper](#) include sensitivity to mass shifts

- Are now developing a tool to run in an Athena environment

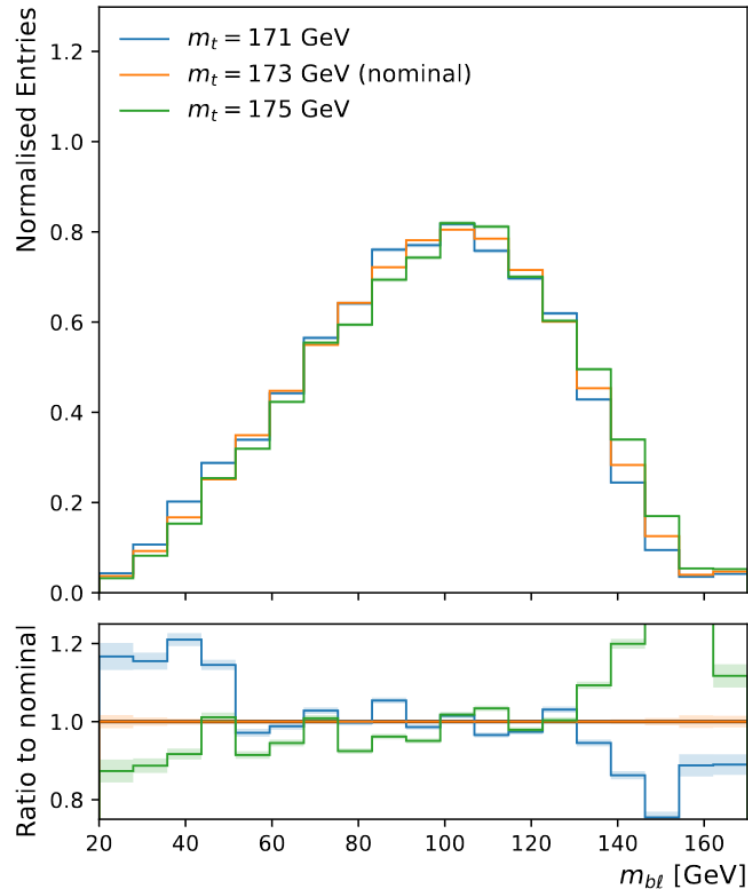
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Mass Shift

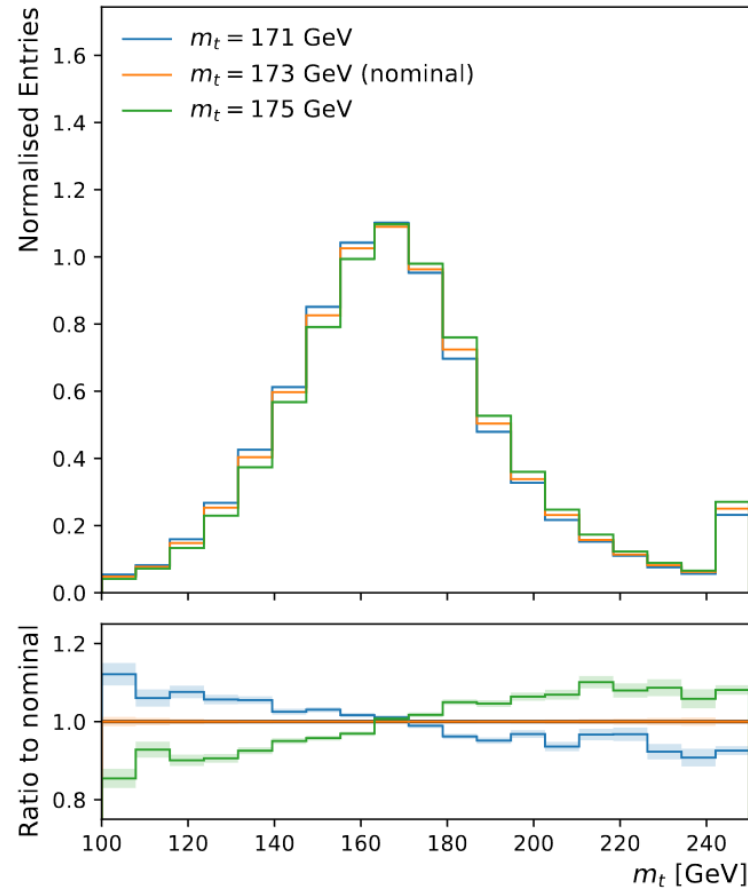
- Unlike the reference methods v^2 -Flows makes no hard assumptions on W and top mass
- Would still be implicitly learned from training data
- Wanted to test if the v^2 -Flows would be sensitive to a shift in the top mass
- Produced additional test sets with m_t set to 171 and 175 GeV

Mass Shift

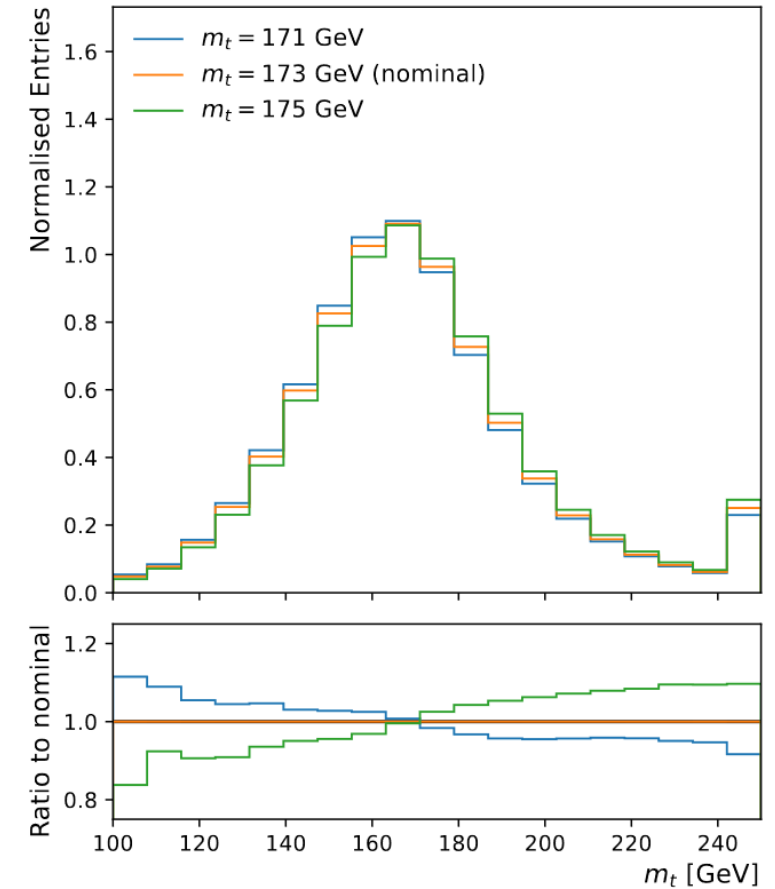
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v²-Flows

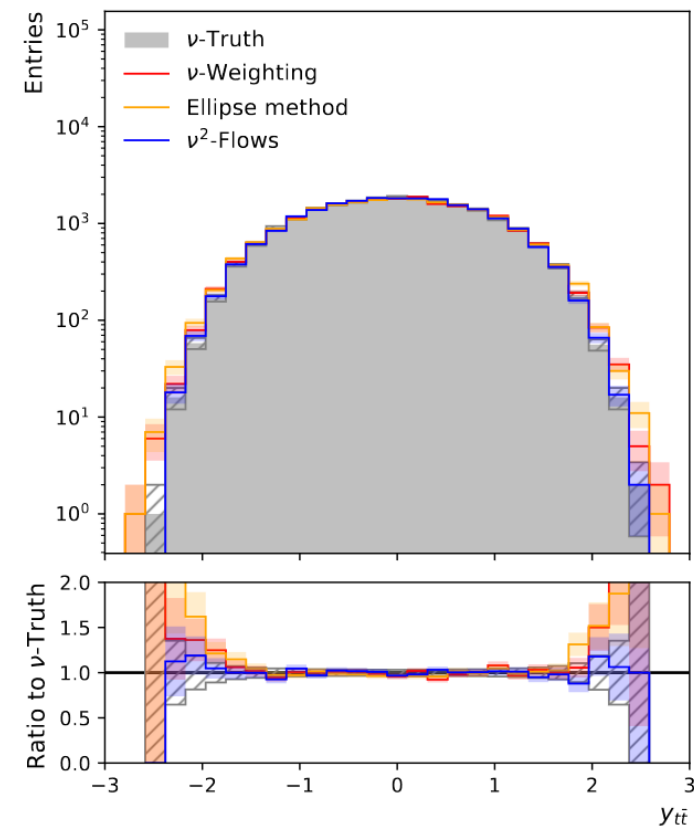
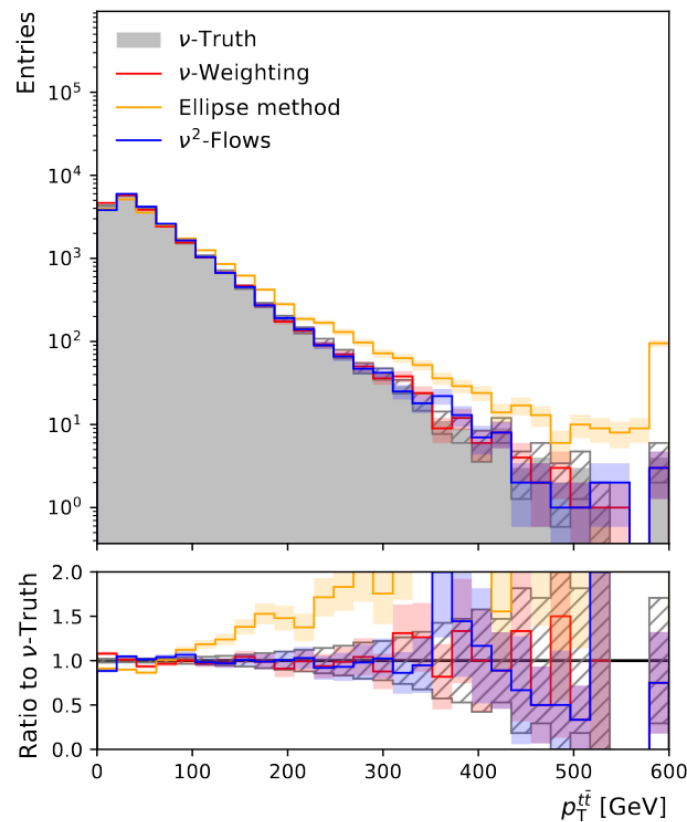
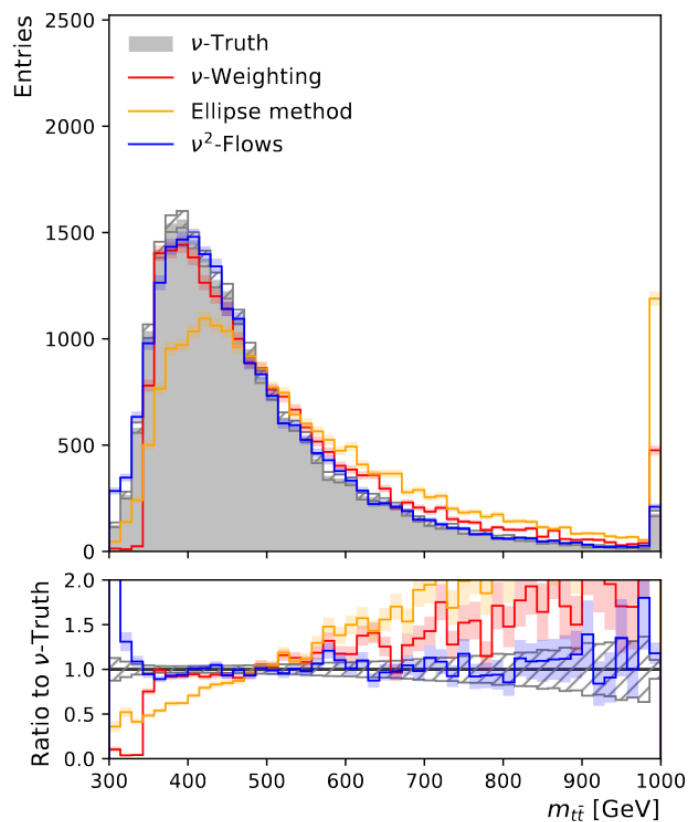


Oversample v²-Flows for smoother templates

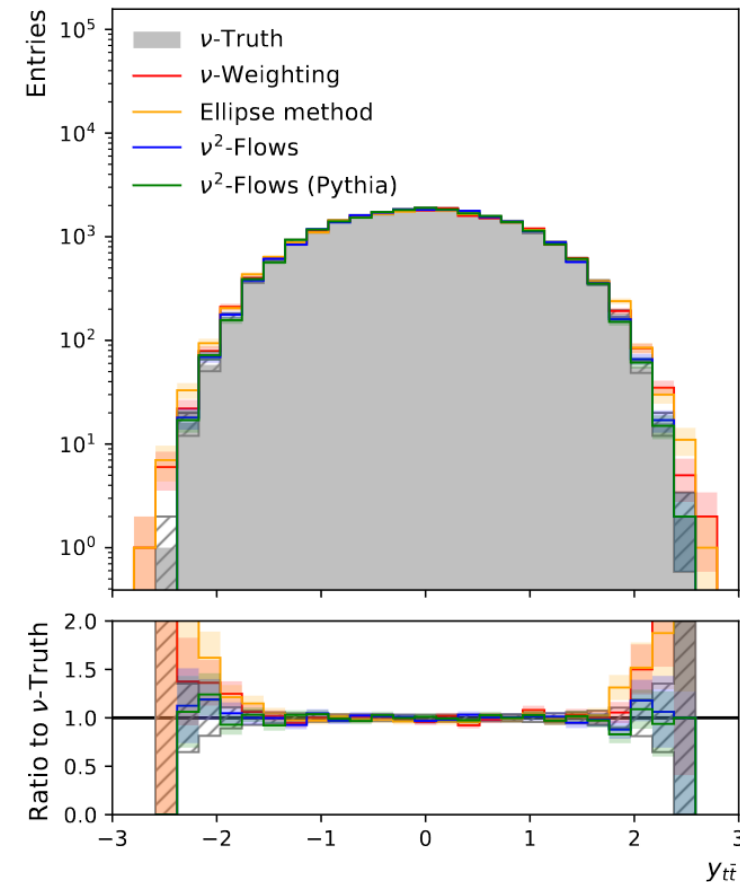
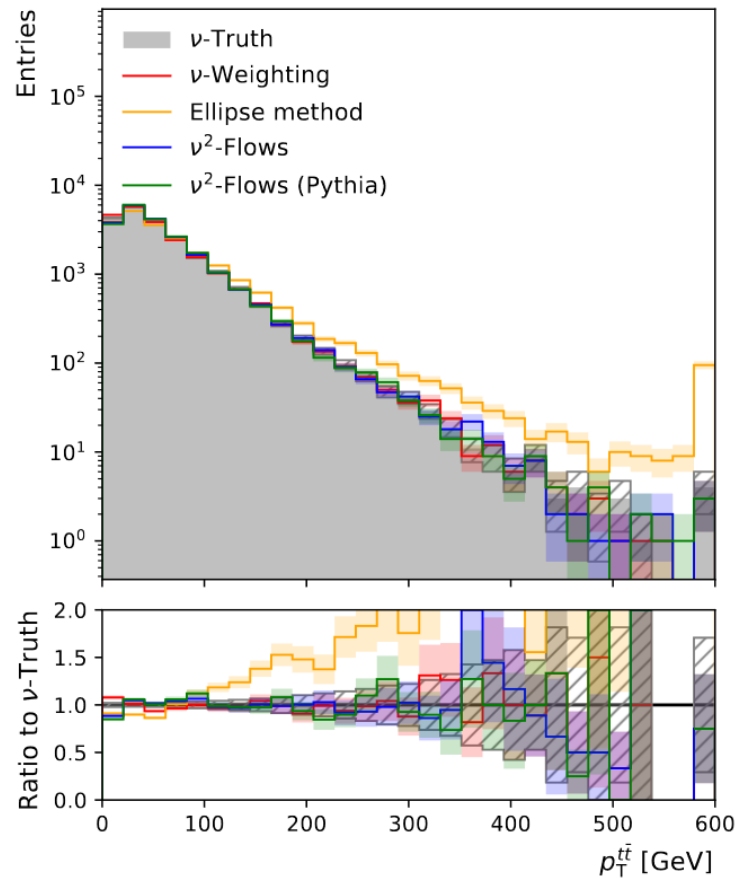
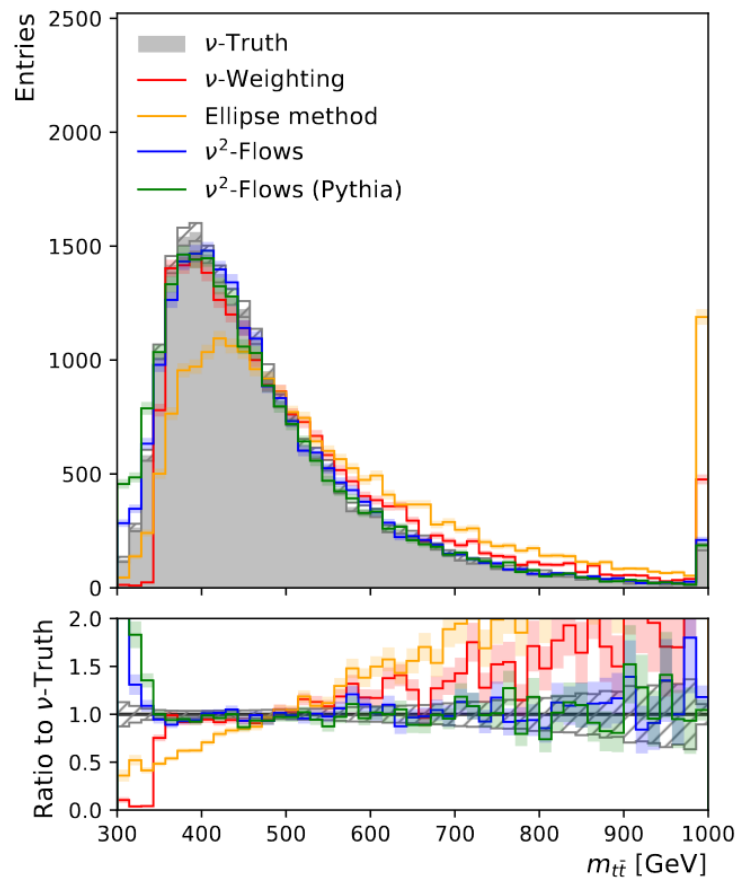


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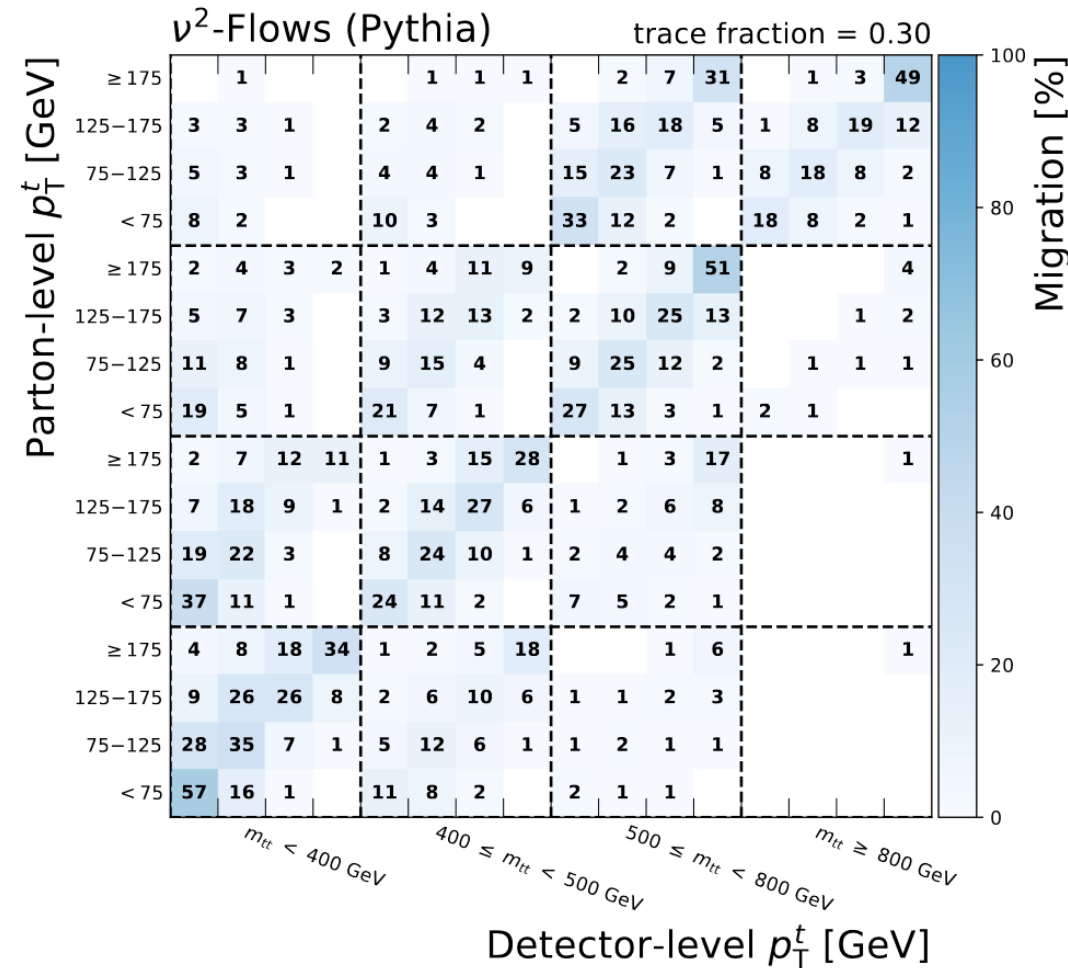
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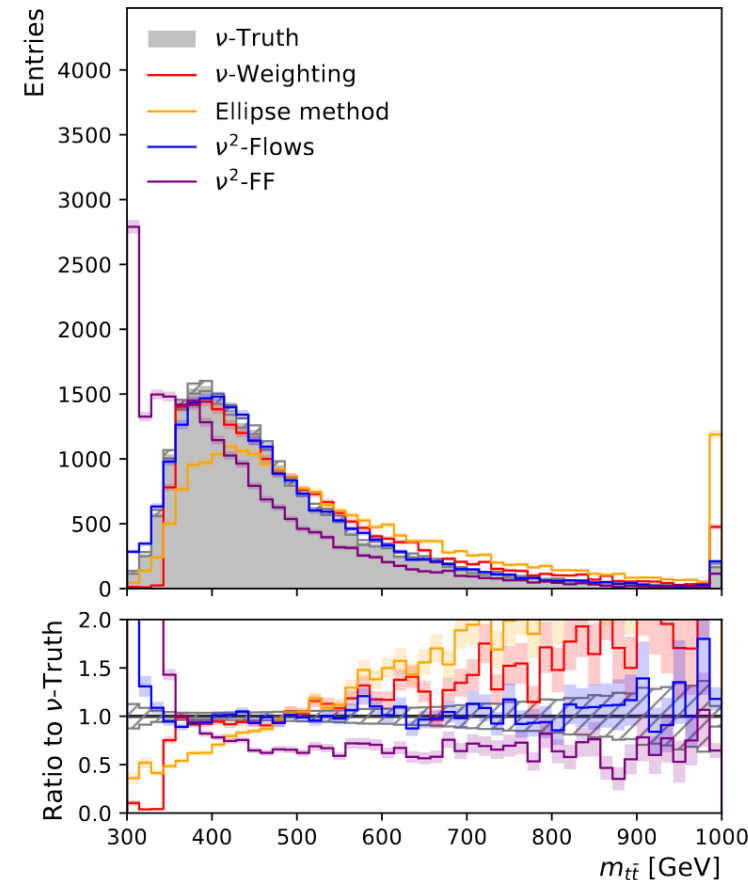
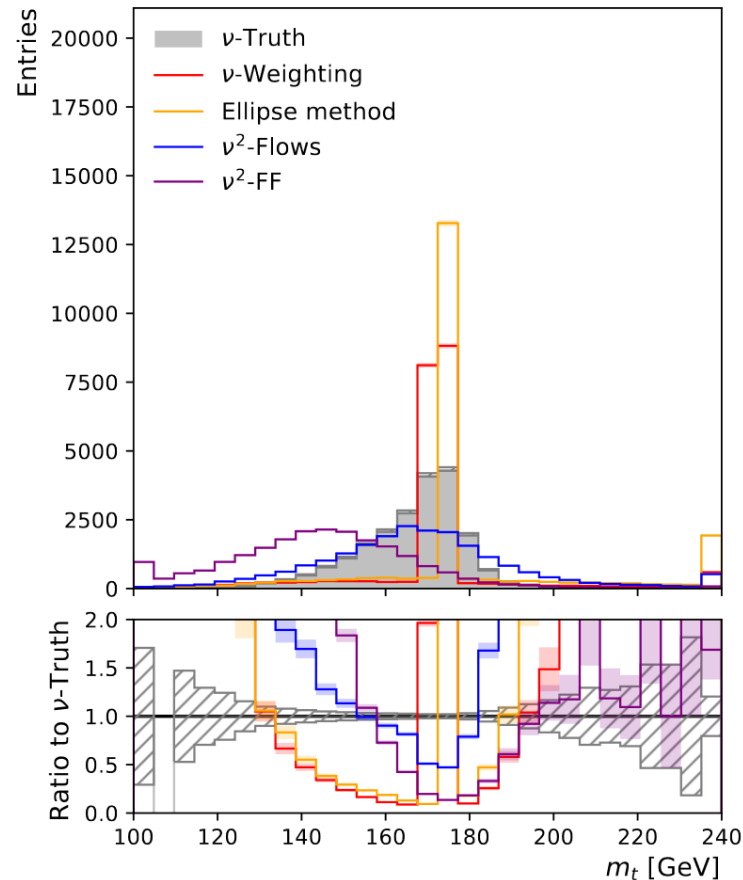
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Failure of standard regression

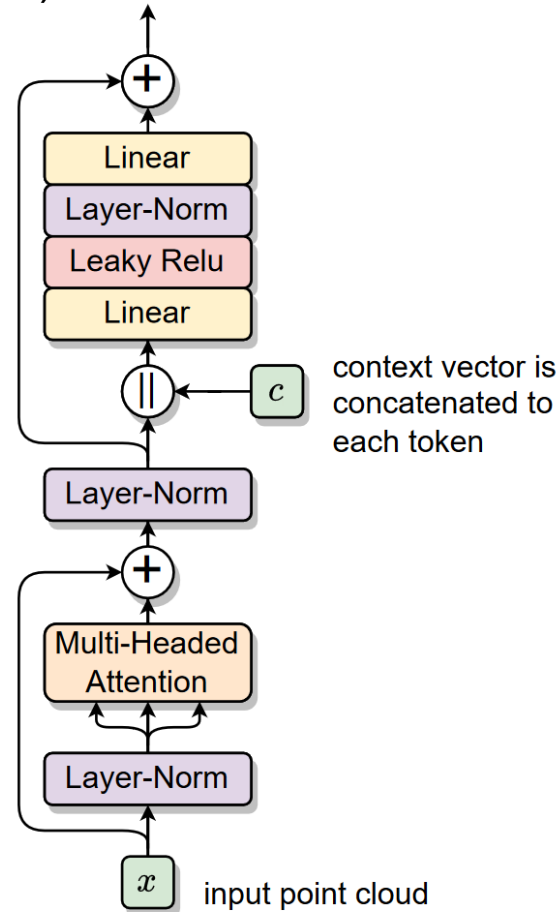


Object Features

Category	Variables	Description
	\vec{p}_T^{miss}	Missing transverse momentum 2-vector
	$p_x^{\text{miss}}, p_y^{\text{miss}}$	
	$p_x^\ell, p_y^\ell, p_z^\ell, \log E^\ell$	Lepton momentum 4-vector
Leptons	q^ℓ	Lepton charge
	ℓ^{flav}	Whether lepton is an electron or muon
	$p_x^j, p_y^j, p_z^j, \log E^j$	Jet momentum 4-vector
Jets	isB	Whether jet passes b -tagging criteria
Misc	$N_{\text{jets}}, N_{\text{bjets}}$	Jet and b -jet multiplicities in the event

Network Architecture

Transformer Encoder (TE) Block



Cross-Attention (CA) Block

