

Ideas for Anomaly Detection in dark matter searches (?)

Dark Matter Searches

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Roadmap of Dark Matter Models for Run 3
CERN Tue 14 May

<p>14:00 Theory and Motivation of dark Higgs searches Speaker: Giorgio Arcadi</p>	<p>09:00 Cosmological perspectives and constraints on t-channel models [20'+10'] Speaker: Chiara Arina (CP3 UCLouvain)</p>	<p>14:00 Dark Photon Searches on LHCb (20'+10') Speaker: Adrian Casais Vidal (Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT))</p>	<p>14:20 LLP-DM overview: linking searches to models, and LLP experiment reach for DM model space Speaker: David Curtin (University of Toronto)</p> <p>14:55 Multiple track signatures Speaker: Jackson Carl Burzynski (Simon Fraser University (CA))</p>
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<p>10:15 Reintroduction of dark matter scenarios In this talk, we will review the dark matter scenarios that have been proposed in the literature. We will discuss the phenomenology of these models and the constraints from various experiments.</p>	<p>10:45 Coffee break</p>	<p>15:30 Recasting Dark Photon Searches (20'+10') Speaker: Yotam Soreq (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)</p>	<p>17:05 Recasting wishlist Speakers: Prof. Andre Lessa (CCNH - Univ. Federal do Rio de Janeiro (BR))</p>
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<p>10:30 Exploration of b-philic SVJ and new discriminating observables After the first round of SVJ experimental results, the focus has shifted to exploring new discriminating observables. We will discuss the phenomenology of these models and the constraints from various experiments.</p>	<p>09:30 Experimental introduction to extended higgs models: a CMS perspective (20'+10') Speaker: Danyer Perez Adan (RWTH Aachen University (DE))</p>	<p>11:30 Production of Kaluza-Klein States at LHC and Implication for Dark Matter [12+3] It has been proposed that, in the large radius compactification (LRC) scenario, the Kaluza-Klein states might be considered as dark matter candidates. The universal extra dimension (UED) hypothesis predicts the existence of Kaluza-Klein states at LHC if masses lie in the accessible LHC energy scale. These states are protected by a conservation law not to decay to SM particles. We will discuss the phenomenology of these models and the constraints from various experiments.</p>	<p>15:45 Pair-produced LLPs (to jets, leptons, photons...) Speaker: Audrey Katherine Kvam (University of Massachusetts (US))</p>
<p>16:00 Searches for Extra Higgs Bosons and the 95 GeV Excess [25'+10'] Speaker: Thomas Biekötter</p>	<p>10:00 Theory introduction to extended higgs models: a collider perspective (20'+10') Speakers: Jose Miguel No Redondo (Conseil Européen Recherche Nucl. (CERN)-Unknown-Unknown), Jose Miguel No Redondo</p>	<p>11:30 Extended Higgs Sector in Singlet-Triplet Fermionic Model for Dark Matter and Neutrino Mass (12'+3') Speaker: Dr Manimala Mitra (Institute of Physics (IOP))</p>	<p>09:00 A smoking gun signature of the 3HDM [20+10] Speaker: Dr Atri Dey (Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies)</p>
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<p>16:50 Search for inelastic dark matter in association with a dark Higgs boson Belle II has a unique reach for a broad class of models that postulate the existence of a dark Higgs boson. One scenario is a model which involves inelastic dark matter, considering the presence of a dark Higgs boson. This model has a signature of dark matter production in association with a dark Higgs boson.</p>	<p>11:00 coffee break</p>	<p>12:00 The Triggerless Search for Exotic DM at Run-3 with the MoEDAL-MAPP Experiment [12+3] The MoEDAL-MAPP experiment at Run-3 incorporates the MoEDAL and MAPP-1 (MoEDAL Apparatus for Penetrating Particles) detectors deployed at IP8 and in the UA83 tunnel on the LHC Ring, respectively. The passive, triggerless, MoEDAL detector has been taking data at Run-1 and Run-2 and is a world leader in the direct search for Highly Ionizing Particles (HIPs) at a Collider. HIP avatars of new physics include several exotic dark matter candidates including magnetic monopoles, Q-balls, nuclearites, microscopic black-hole remnants and lepton-like multi-charged constituents of composite dark matter, etc.</p>	<p>10:00 Inelastic Dark Matter at the LHC Lifetime Frontier [20+10] Speaker: Max Fieg (University of California Irvine (US))</p>

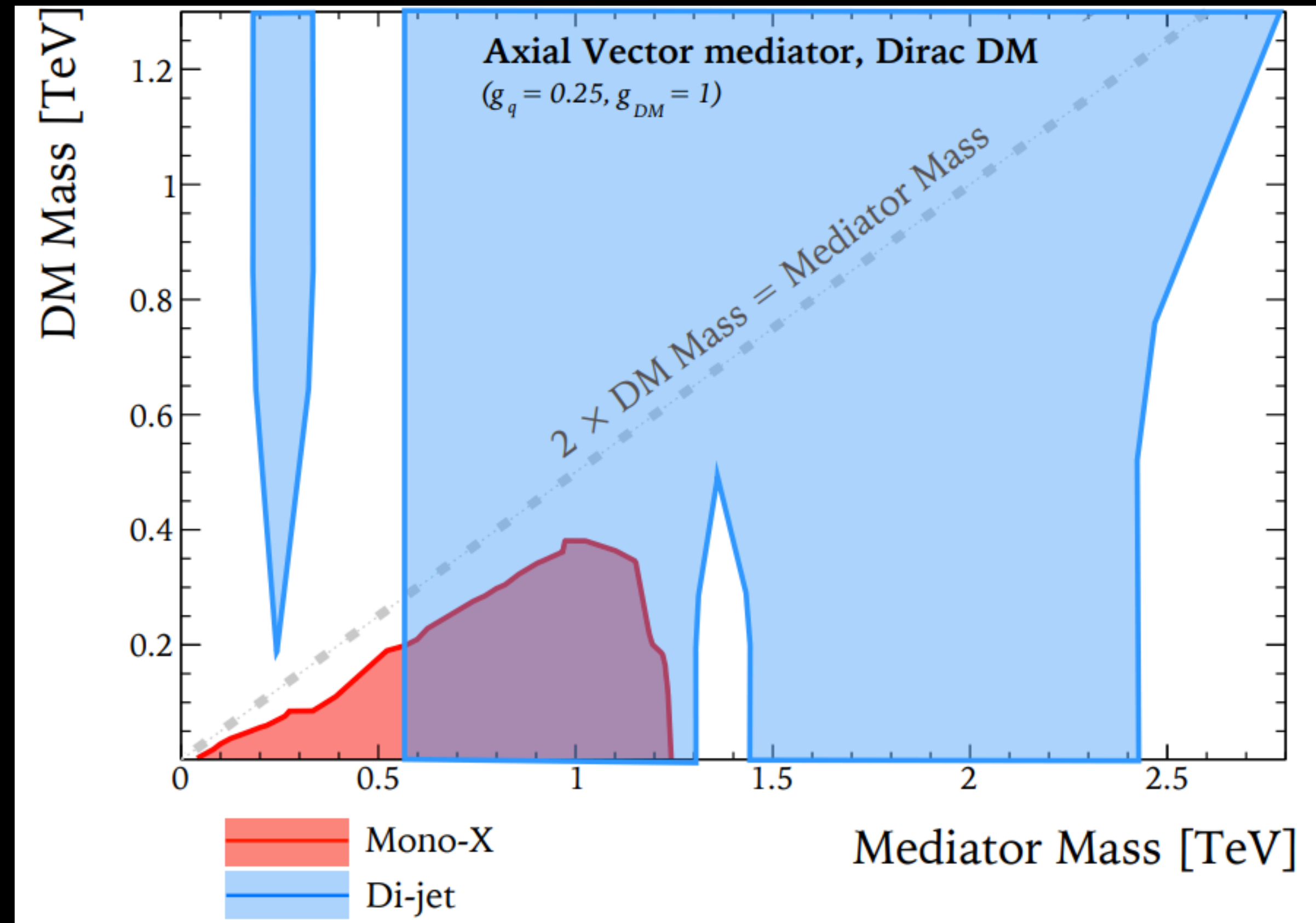
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How do you search for something when

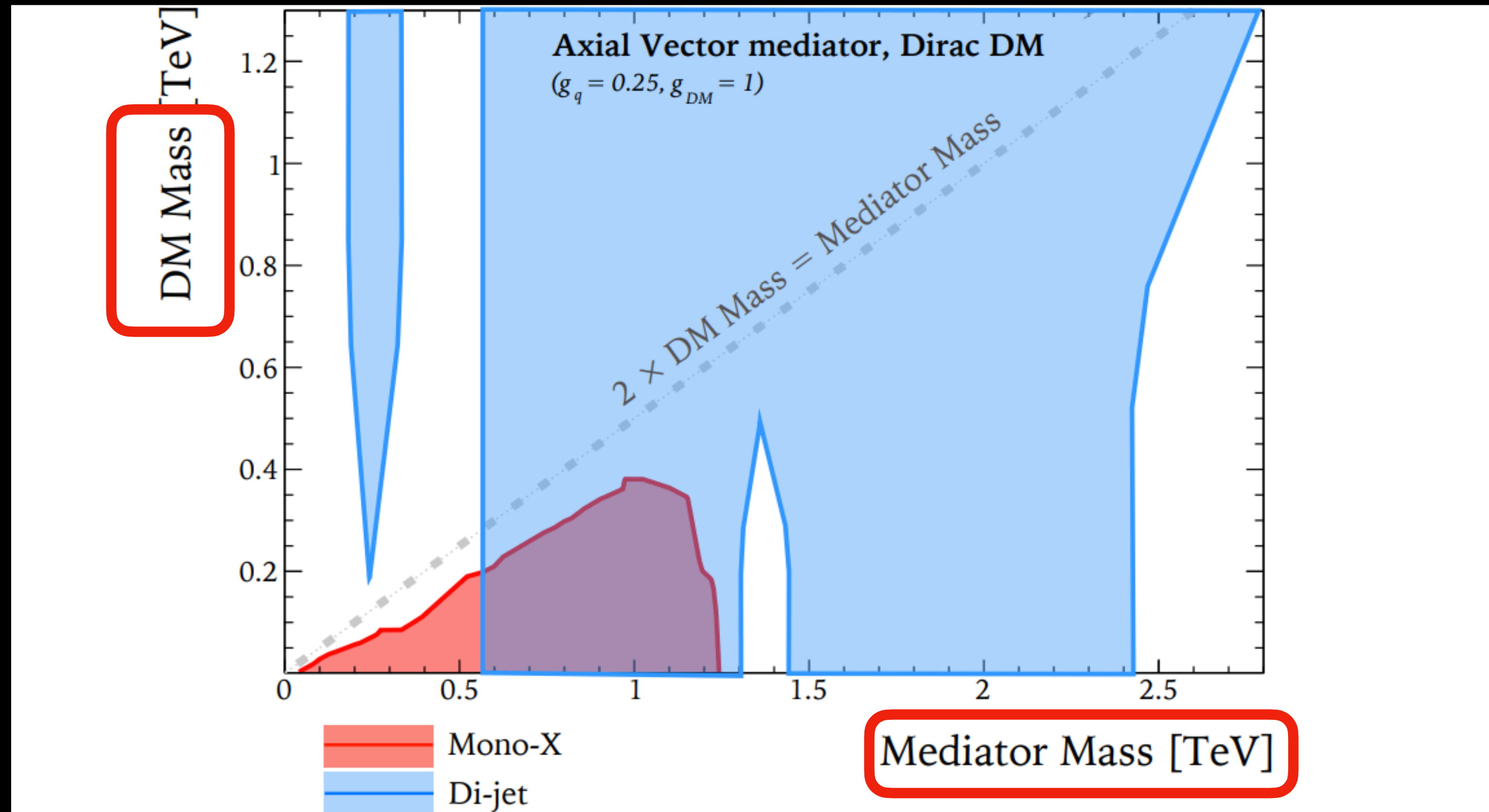
- 1) You don't really know what that something is
- 2) You know vaguely what that something is, but the parameter space is huge

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17:25	Is the light neutralino thermal dark matter? We explore the parameter space of the phenomenological thermal dark matter ($M\chi_0 \leq Mh/2$) that is consistent with light Higgsinos having masses between 100 and 200 GeV. We discuss the impact of the LHC Run-2 data on the parameter space and our analysis using the machine learning techniques. We also discuss the impact of the LHC Run-3 data on the parameter space and our analysis using the machine learning techniques. We also discuss the impact of the LHC Run-3 data on the parameter space and our analysis using the machine learning techniques.	17:25	Dark Photon Exploration Beyond the LHC (25'+10') Speaker: Bertrand Echenard (California Institute of Technology (US))		
17:50	Darkonia at Colliders Dark matter bound states may exist within the dark sector, characterized by a substantial dark force. Depending on the spins and parity properties of the force carriers, Standard Model particles may primarily couple with either the lowest or excited bound states. We discuss the associated collider signatures at the LHC for various simplified models. Speaker: Yang Bai				

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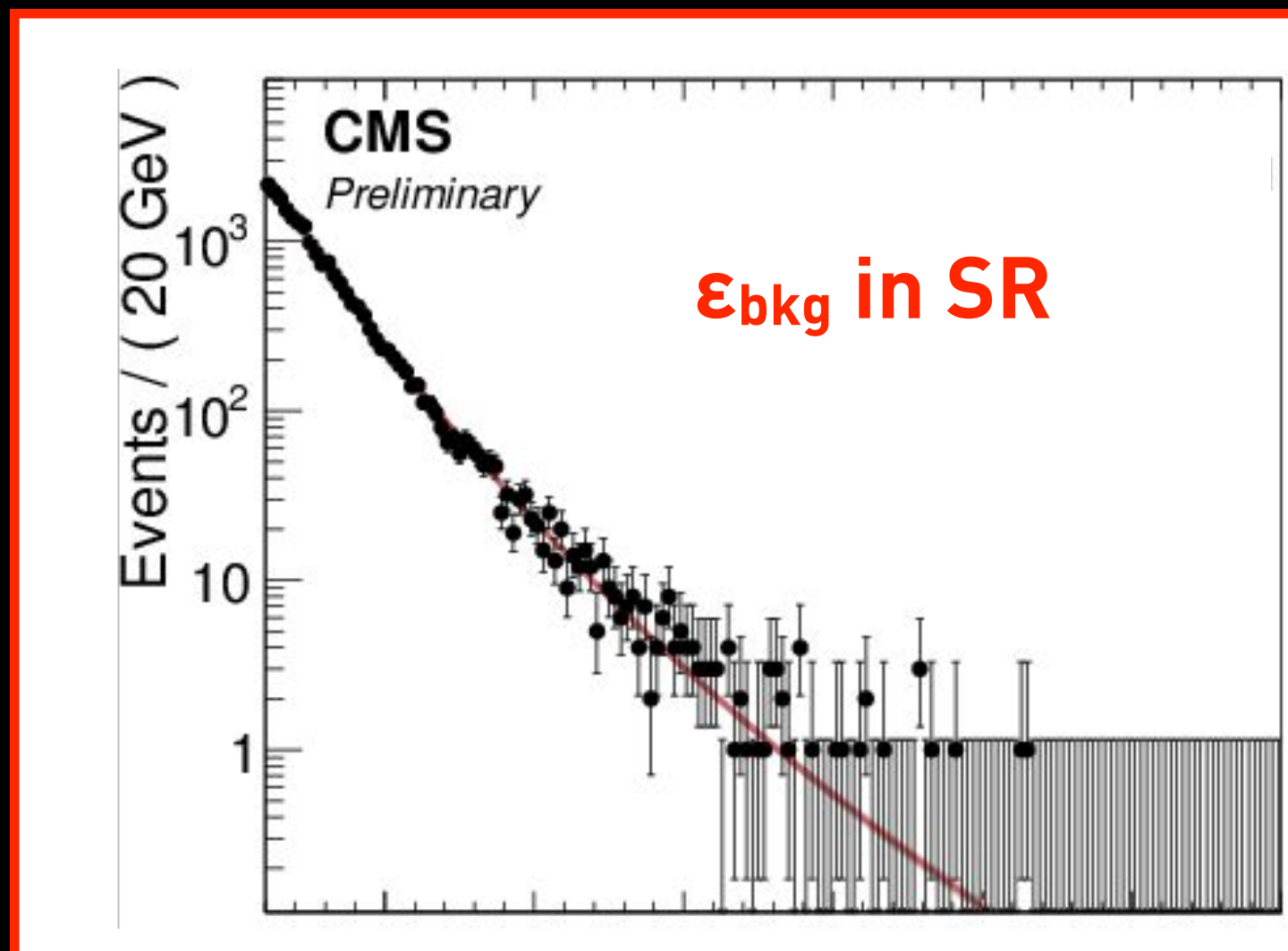
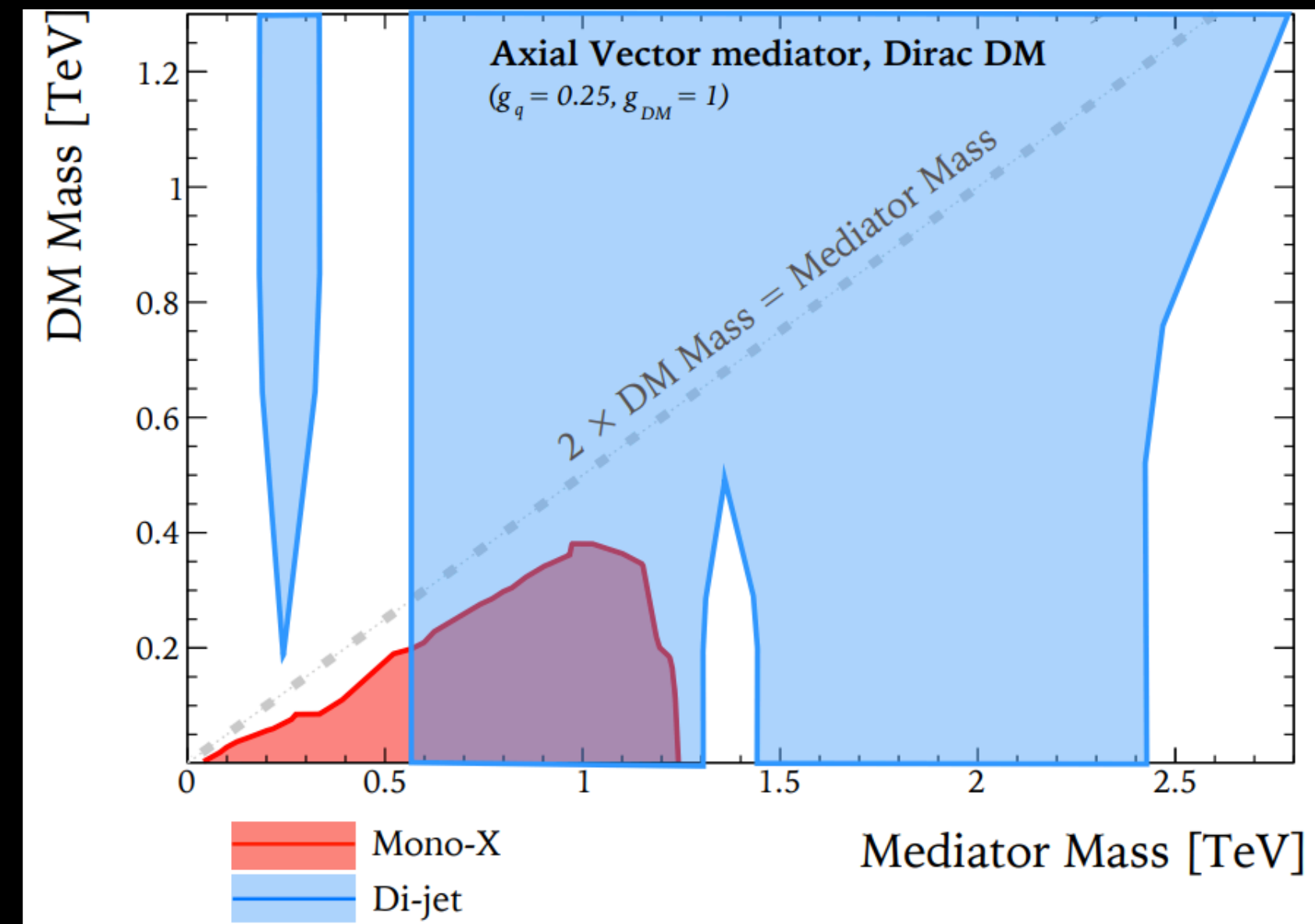
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A lot of searches (= PhD students)...

Figure 5: Sketch of the constraints on a simplified model of WIMP DM where a particle with axial vector couplings of 1.0 and 0.25 to DM and SM respectively is exchanged. The constraints from mono-X (exclusion region in red) and dijet DM searches (exclusion region in blue) are shown in the plane of dark matter

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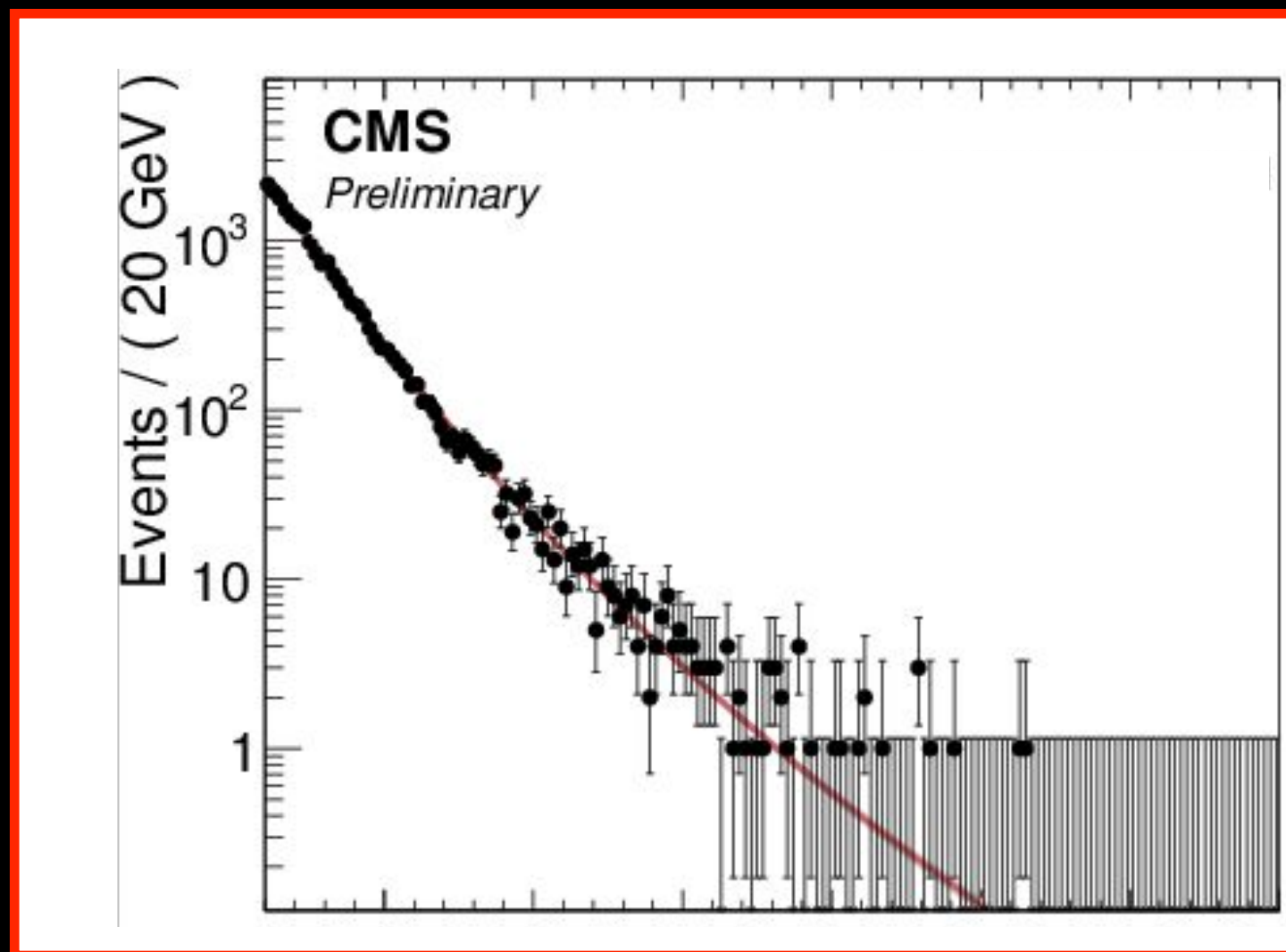
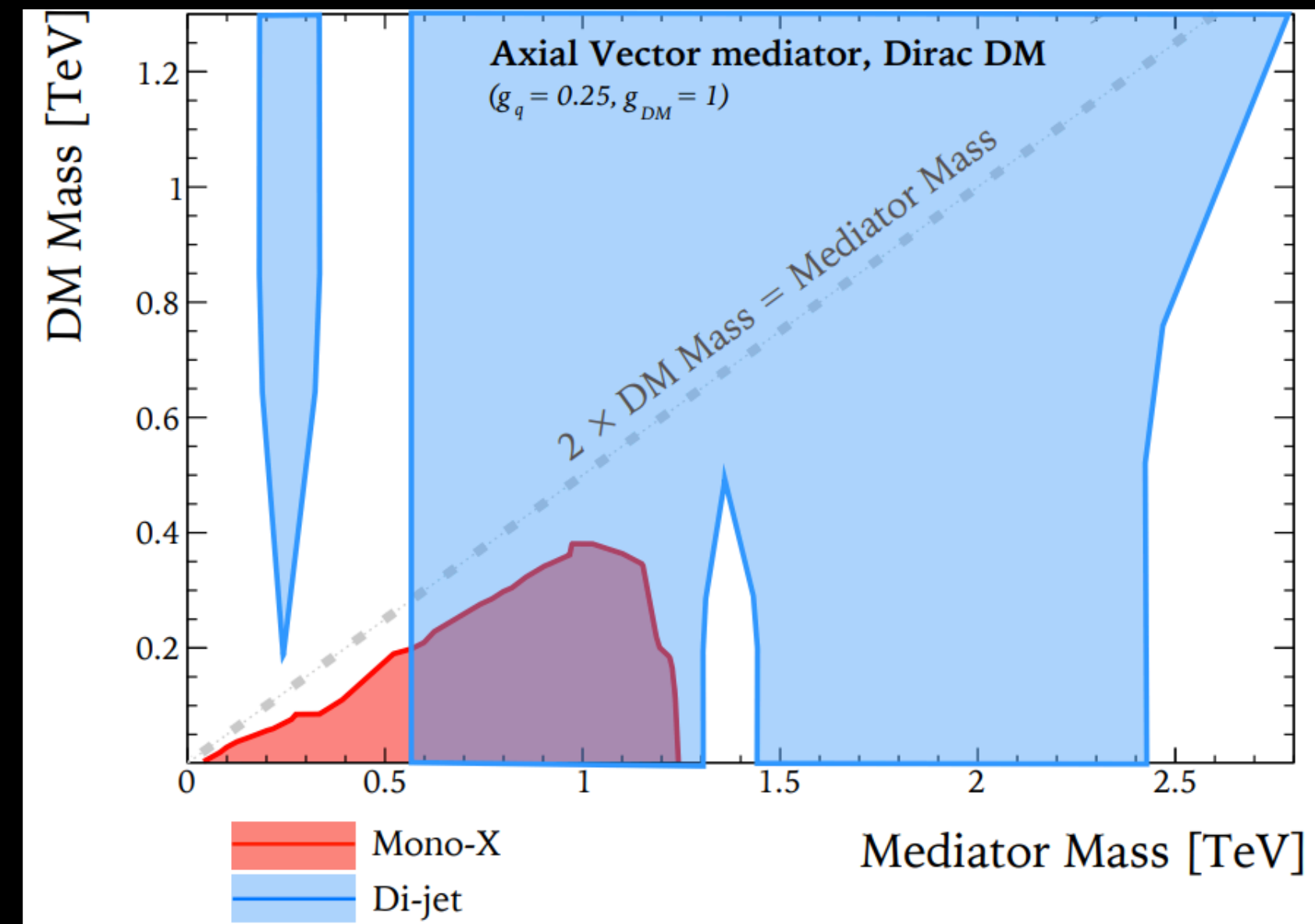


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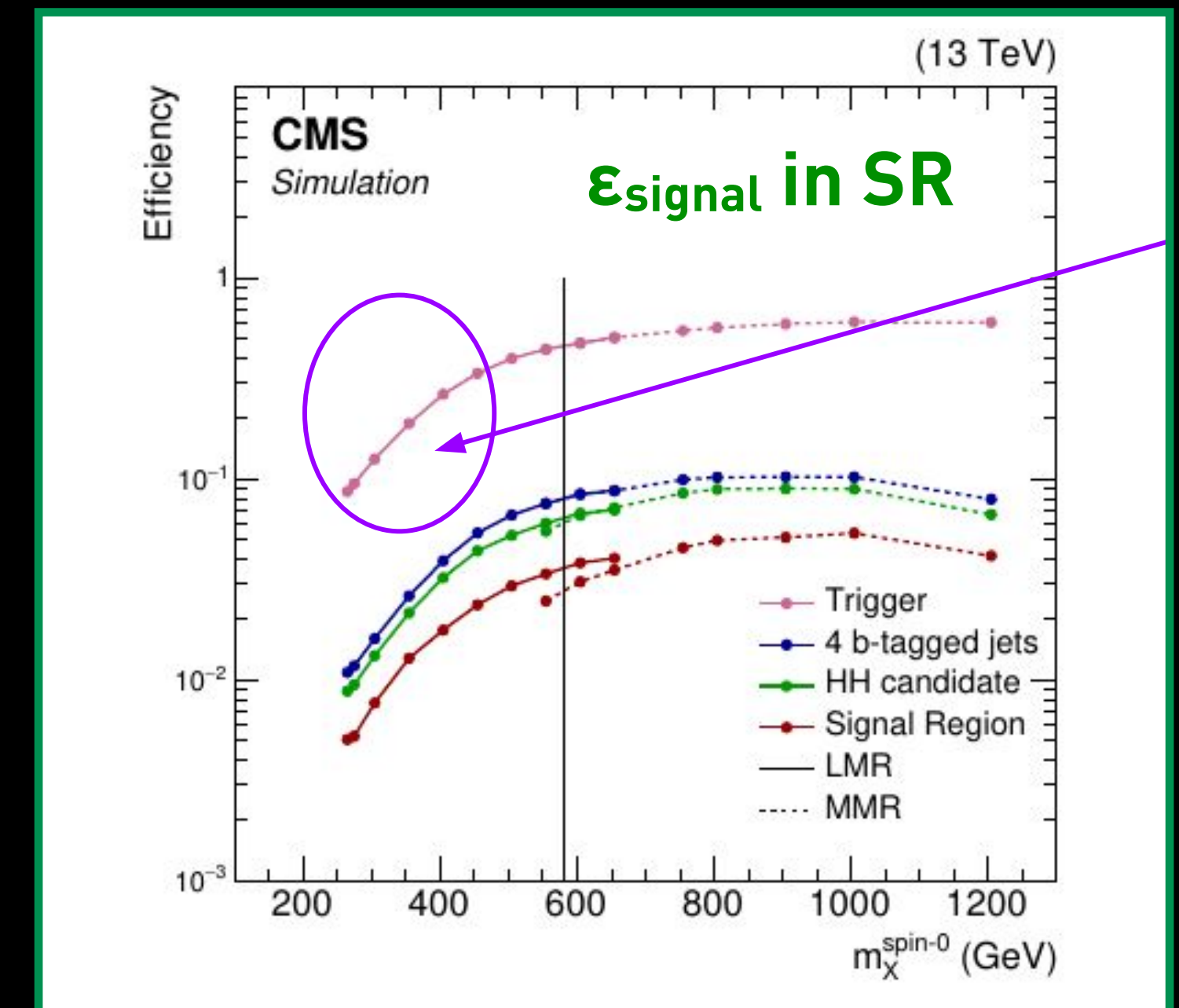
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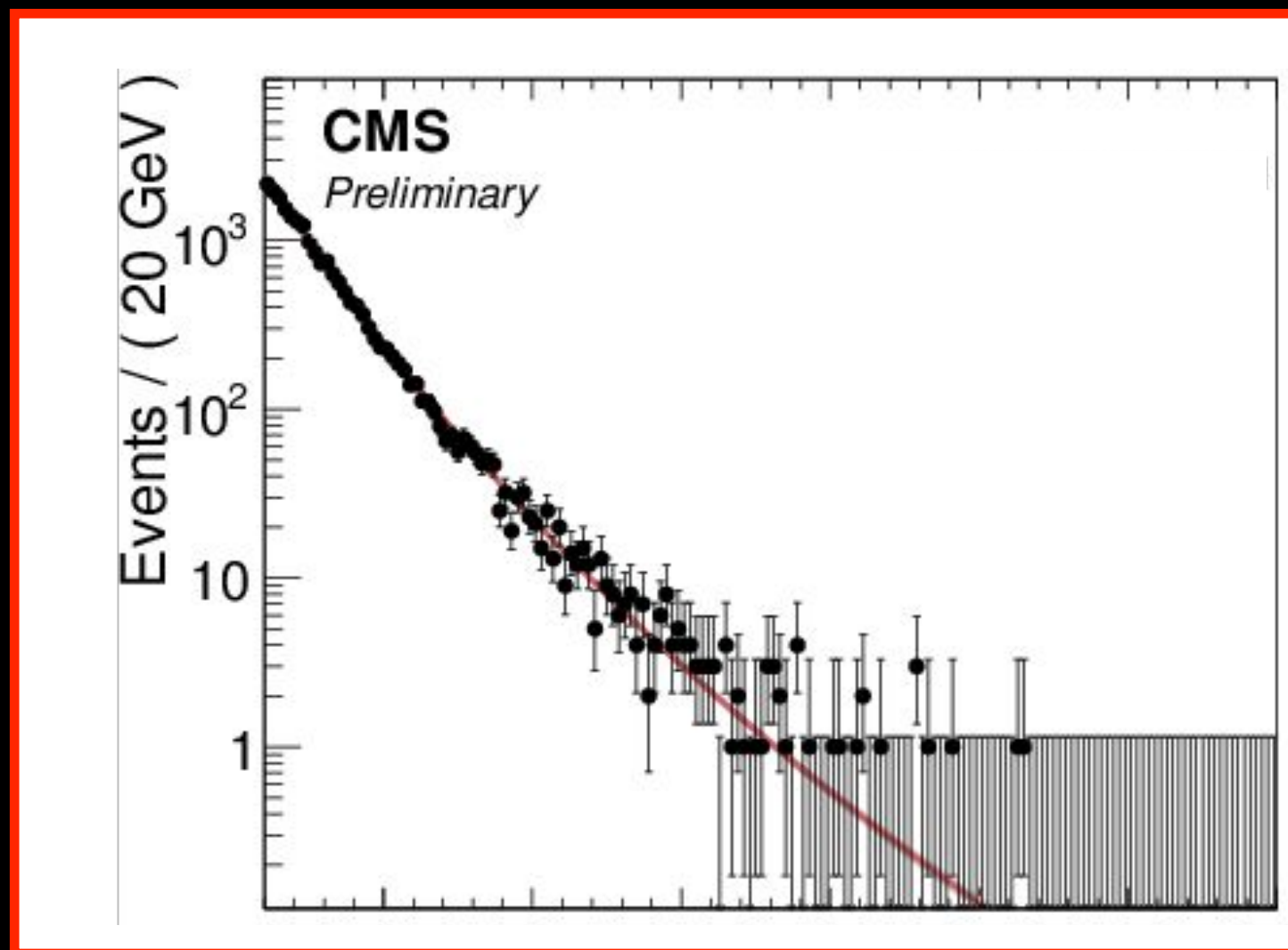
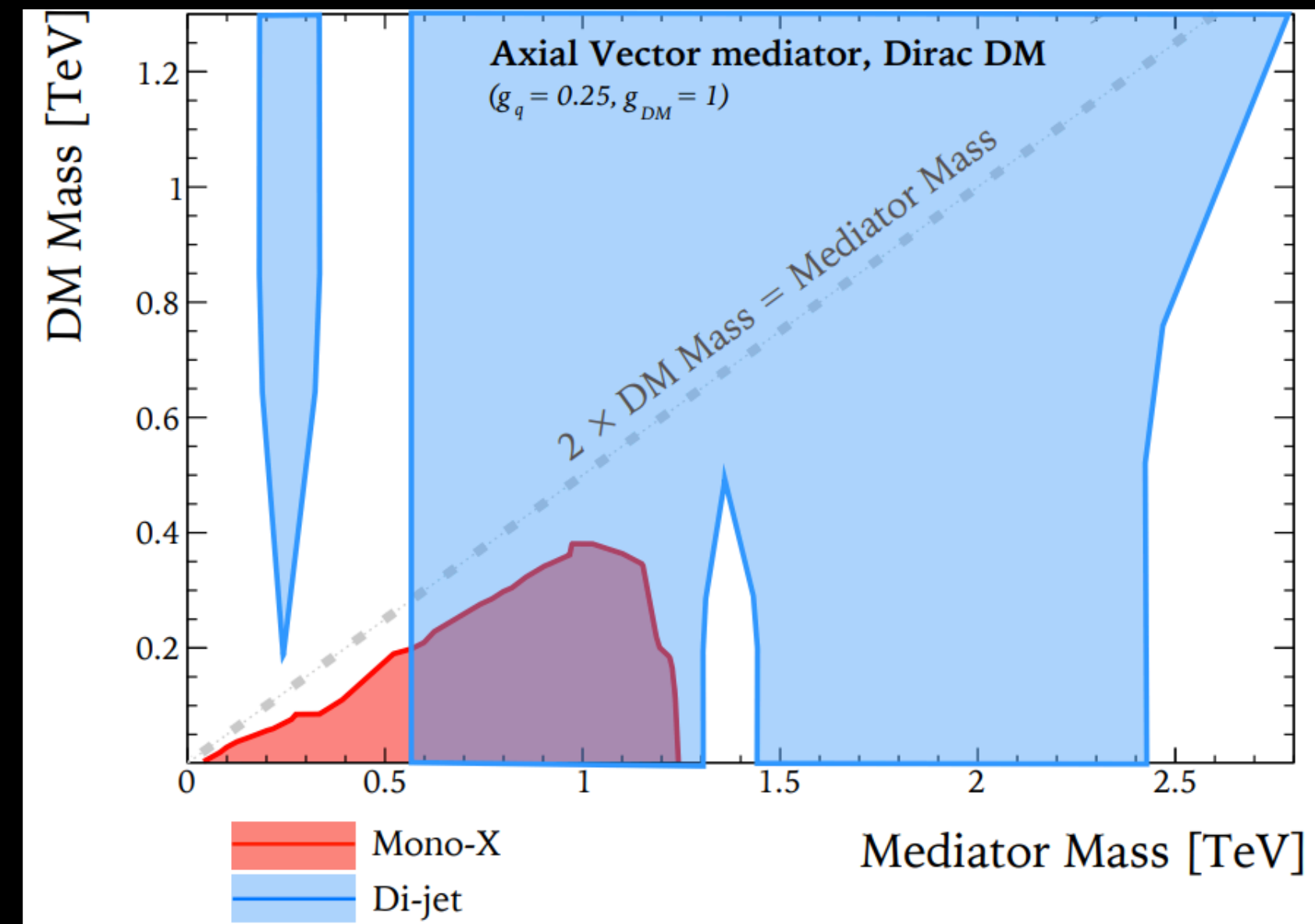
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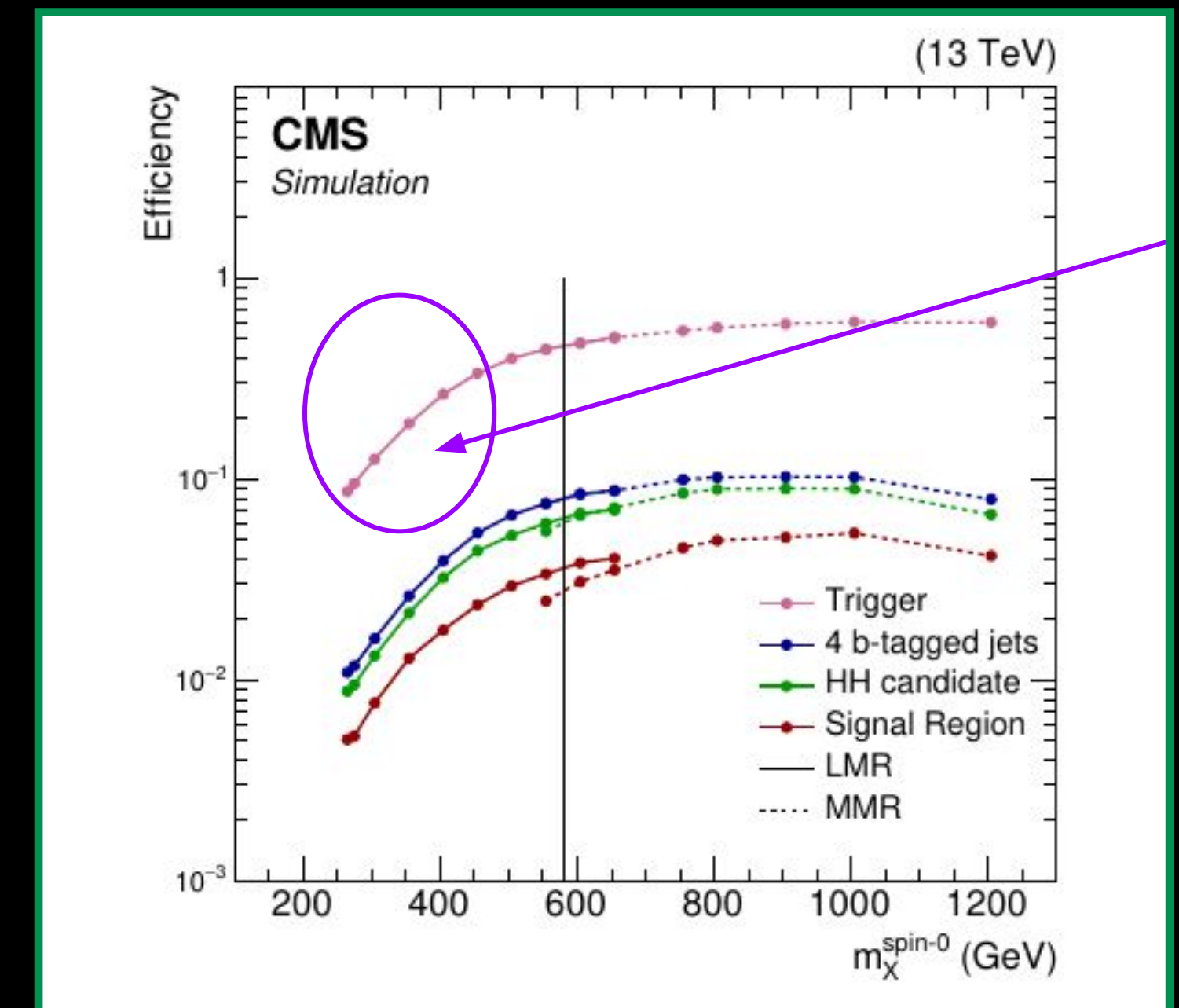
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 and maximise
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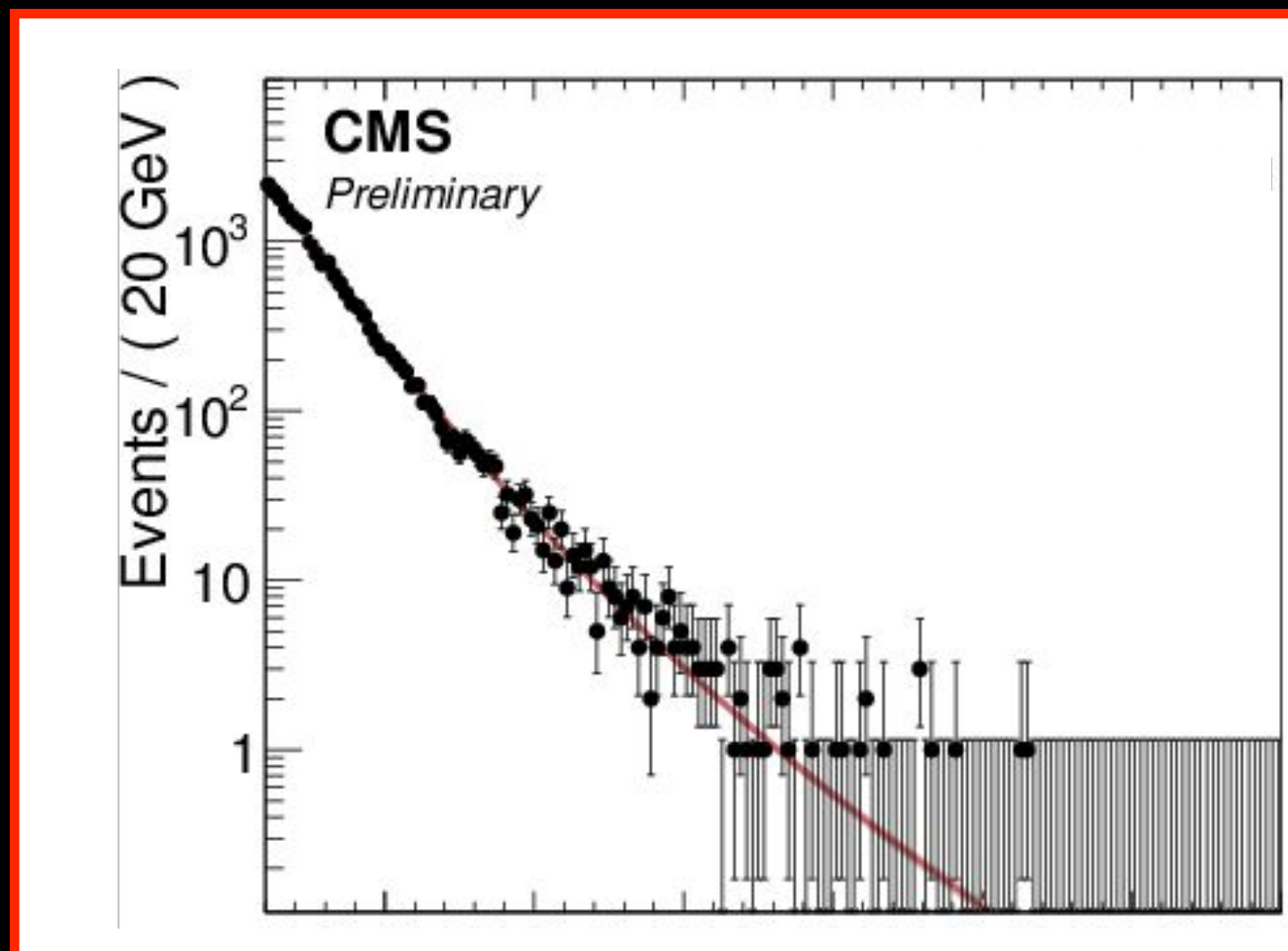
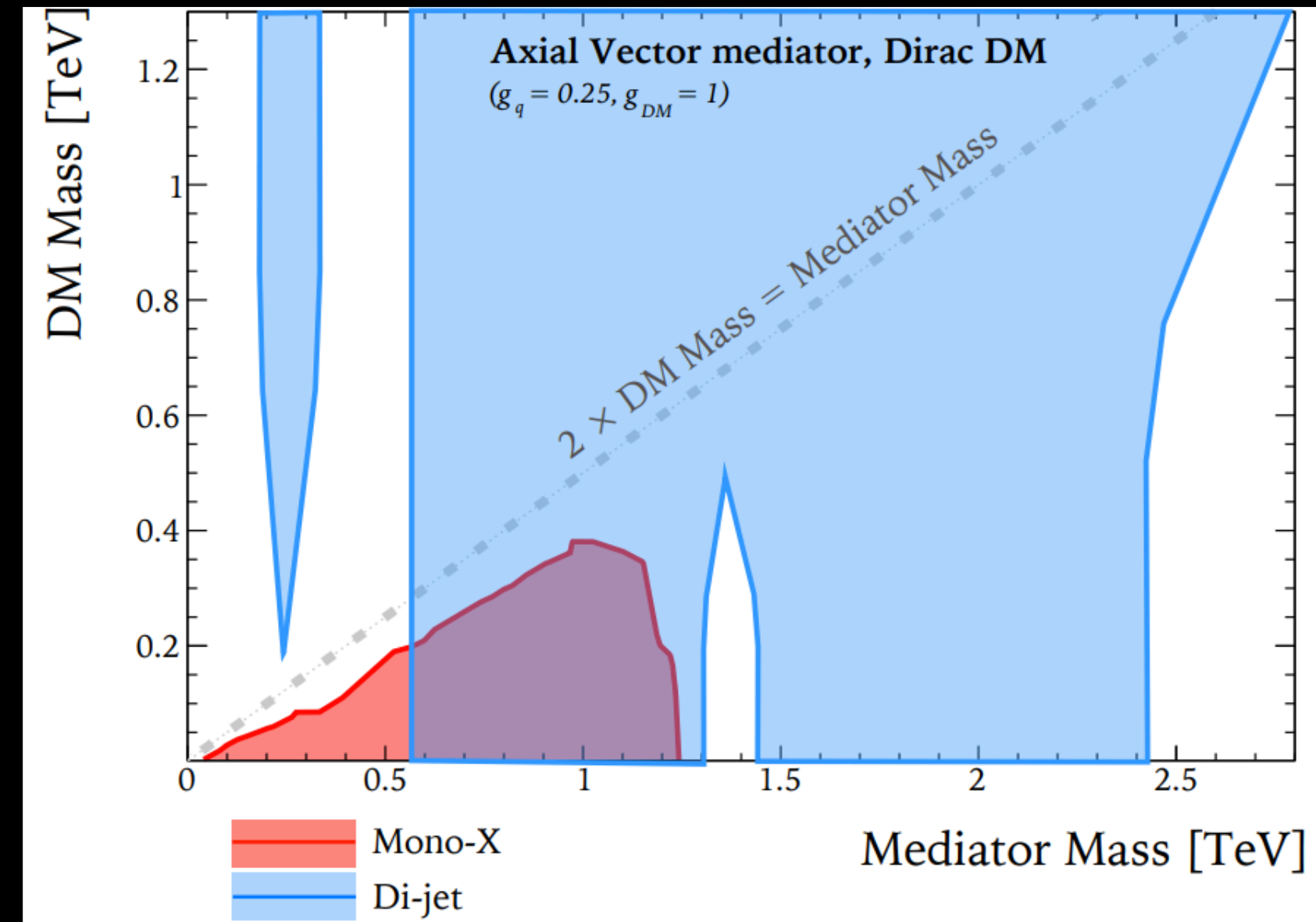
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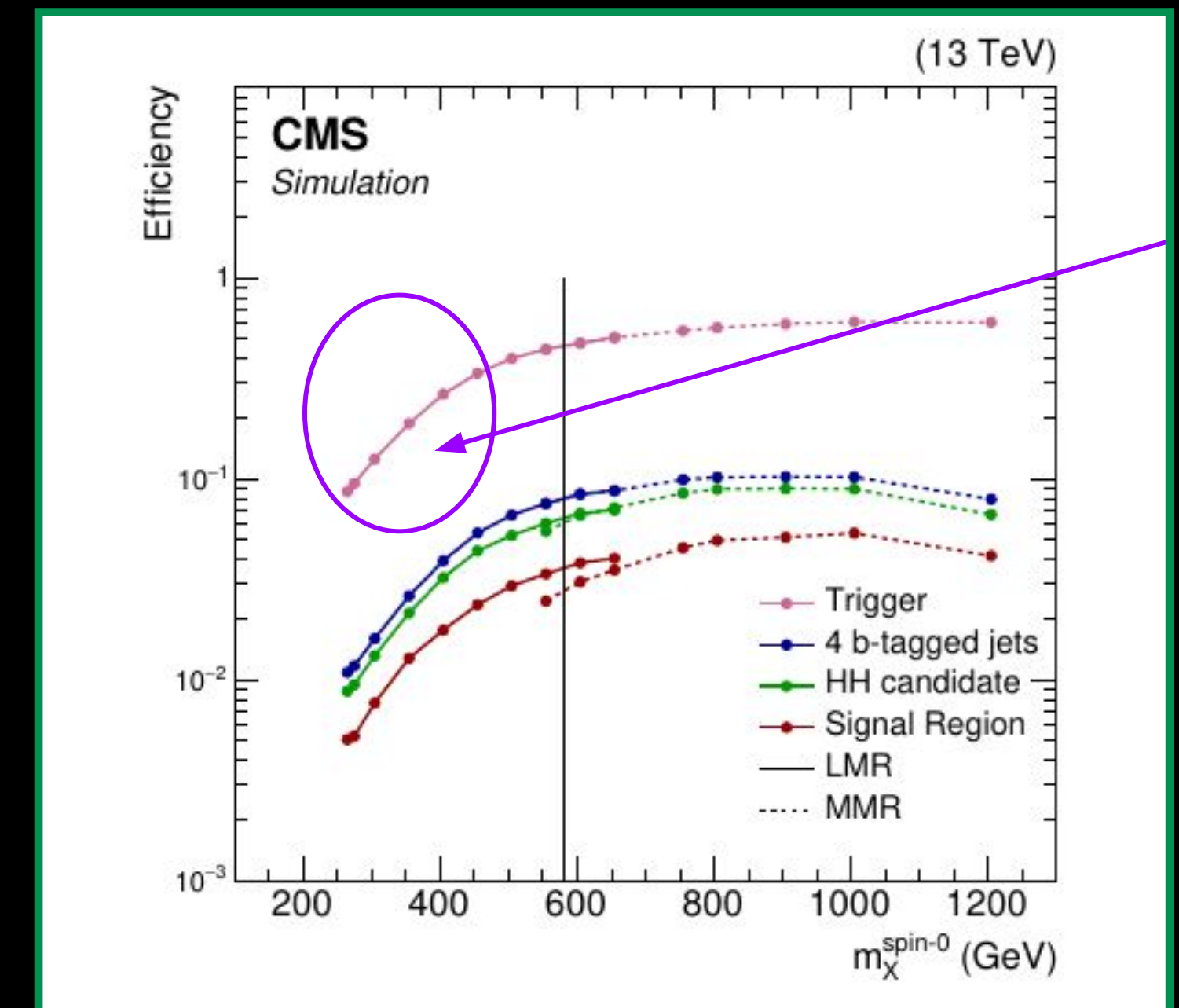
Can we reduce **this** and maximise **this** to probe hundreds of signal hypotheses all at once?



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Can we reduce **this** and maximise **this** to probe hundreds of signal hypotheses all at once?
 *(Maybe also some we didn't think of yet?)



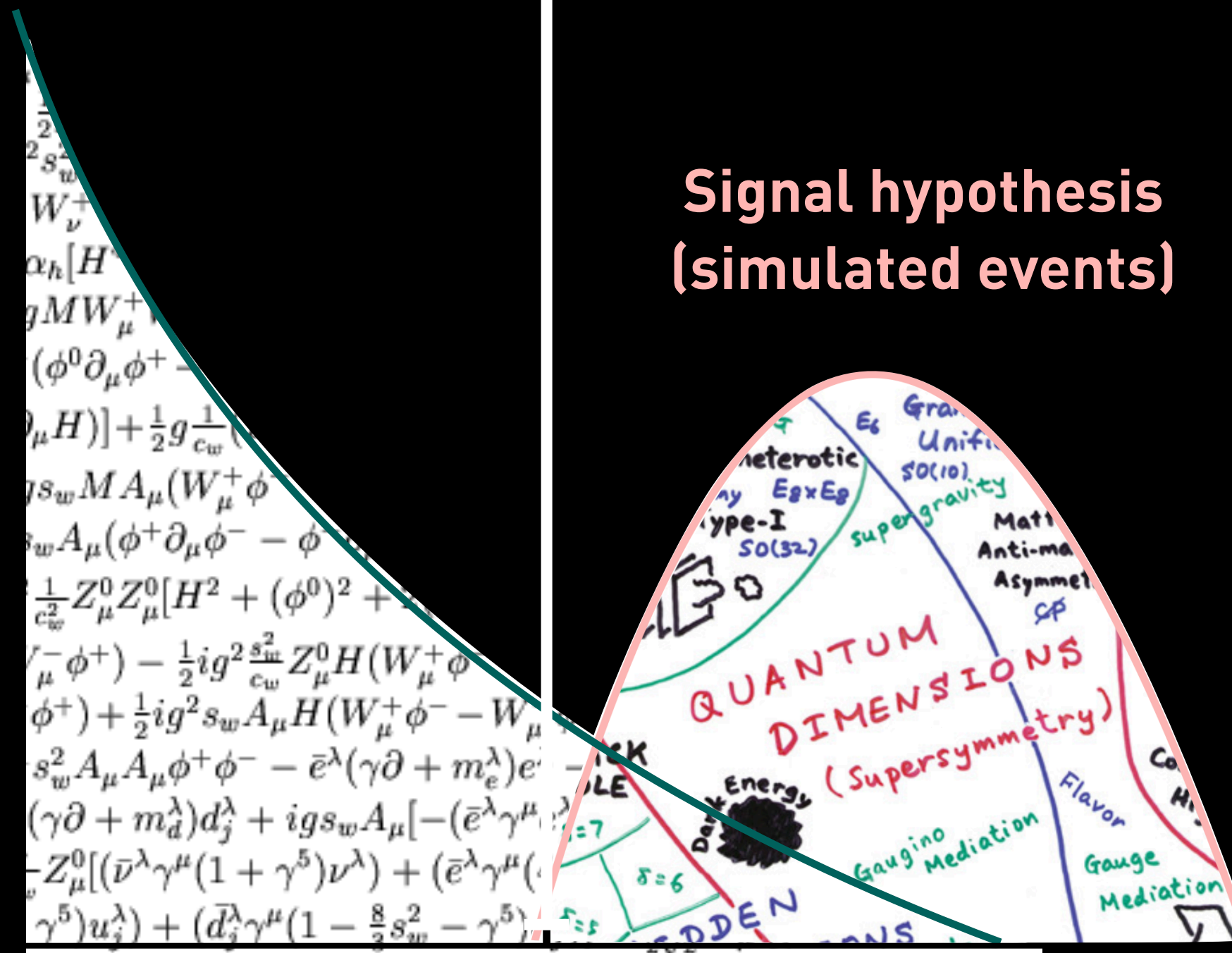
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Not interesting region

Standard Model
(simulated events)

Interesting region

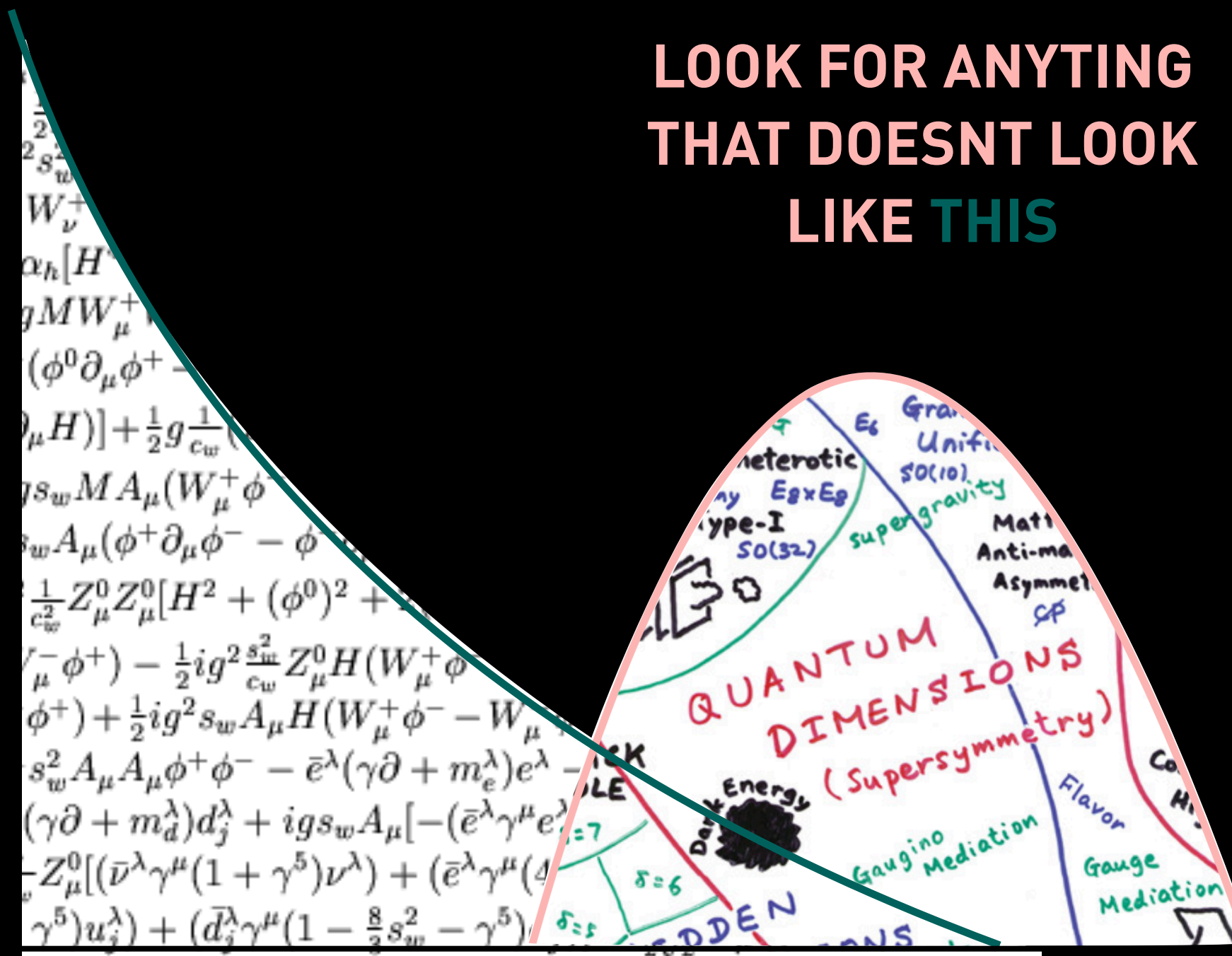
Signal hypothesis
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DATA

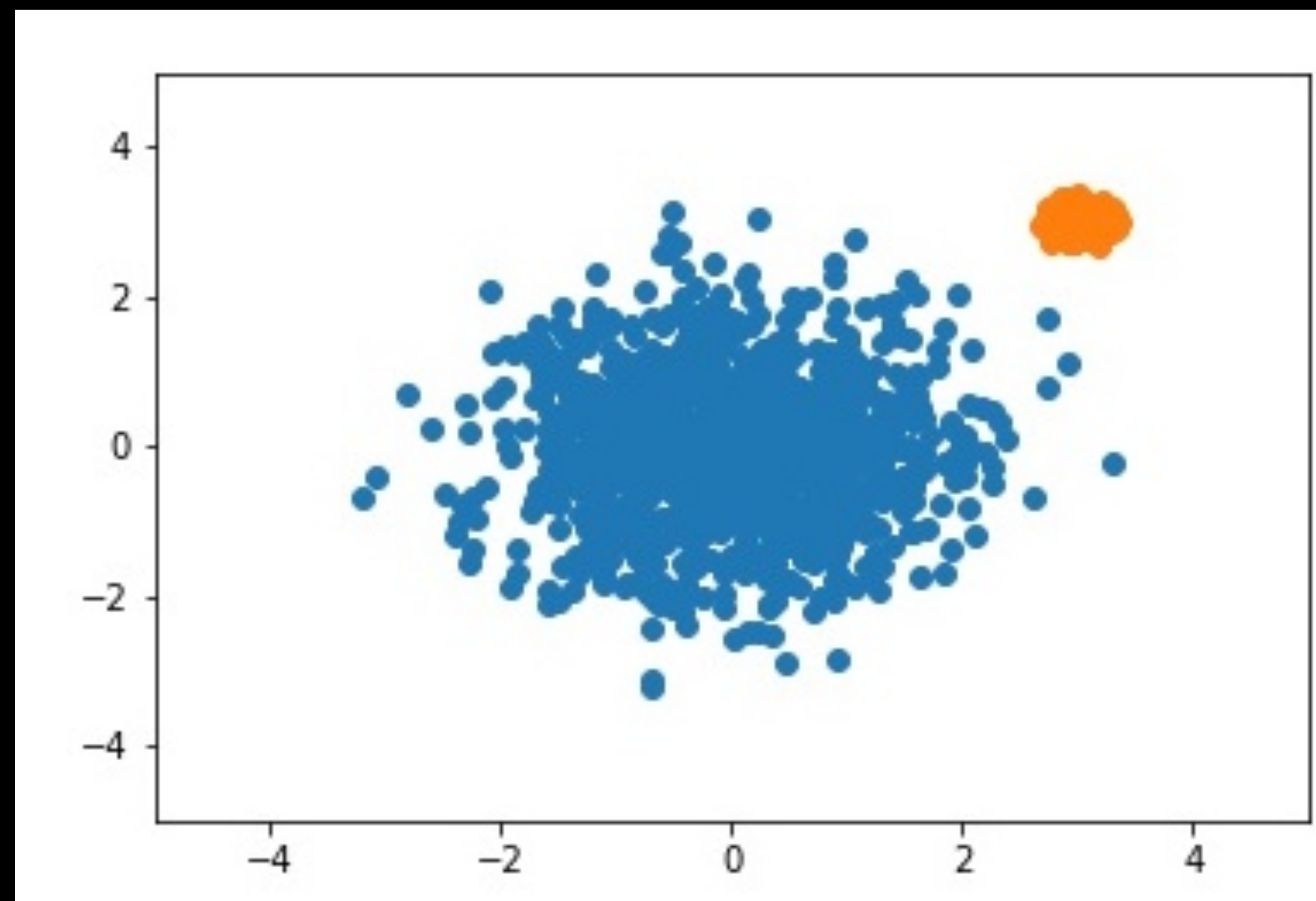
LOOK FOR ANYTHING
THAT DOESNT LOOK
LIKE THIS



Types of anomaly detection

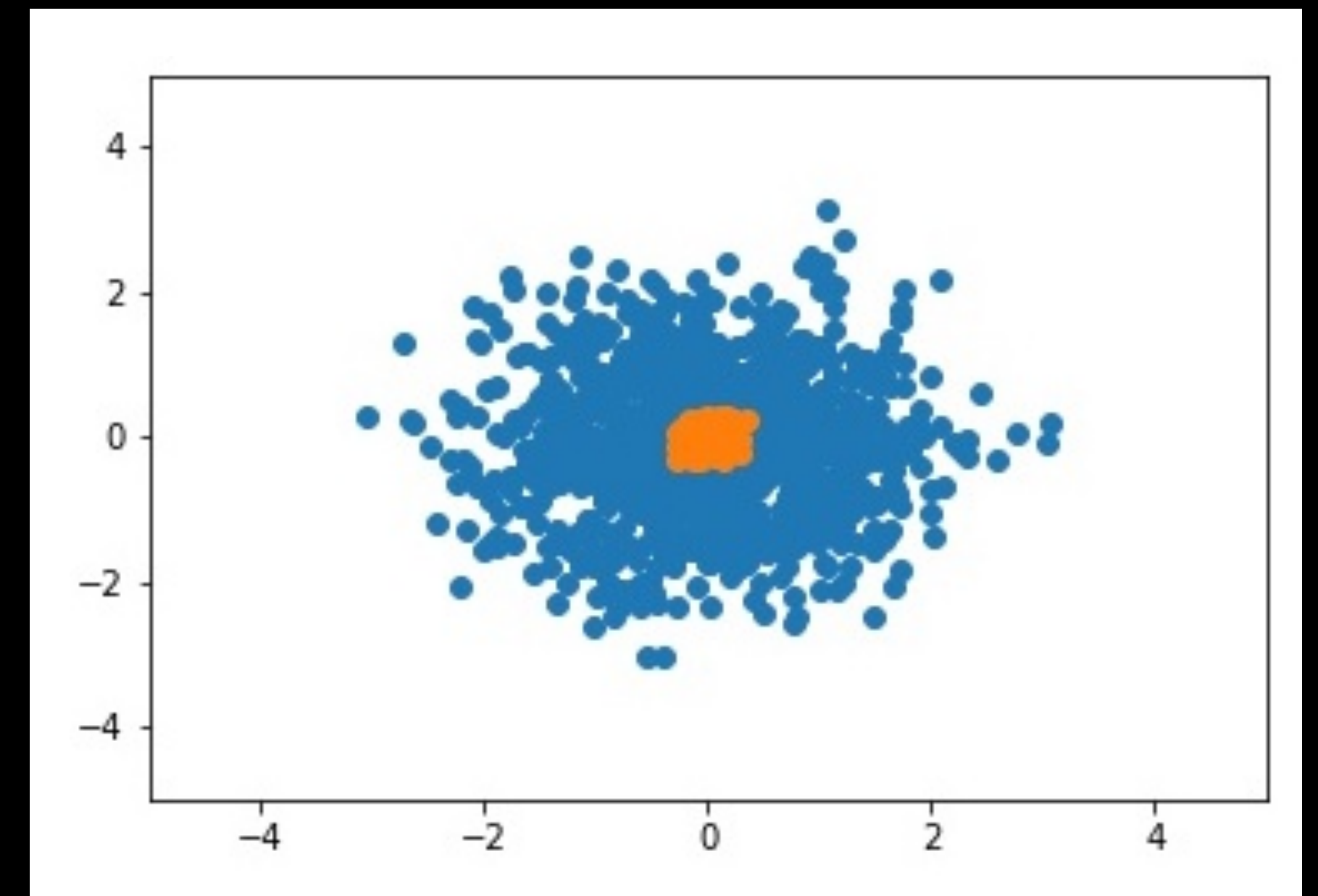
Outlier detection

Find (non-resonant) out-of-distribution datapoints



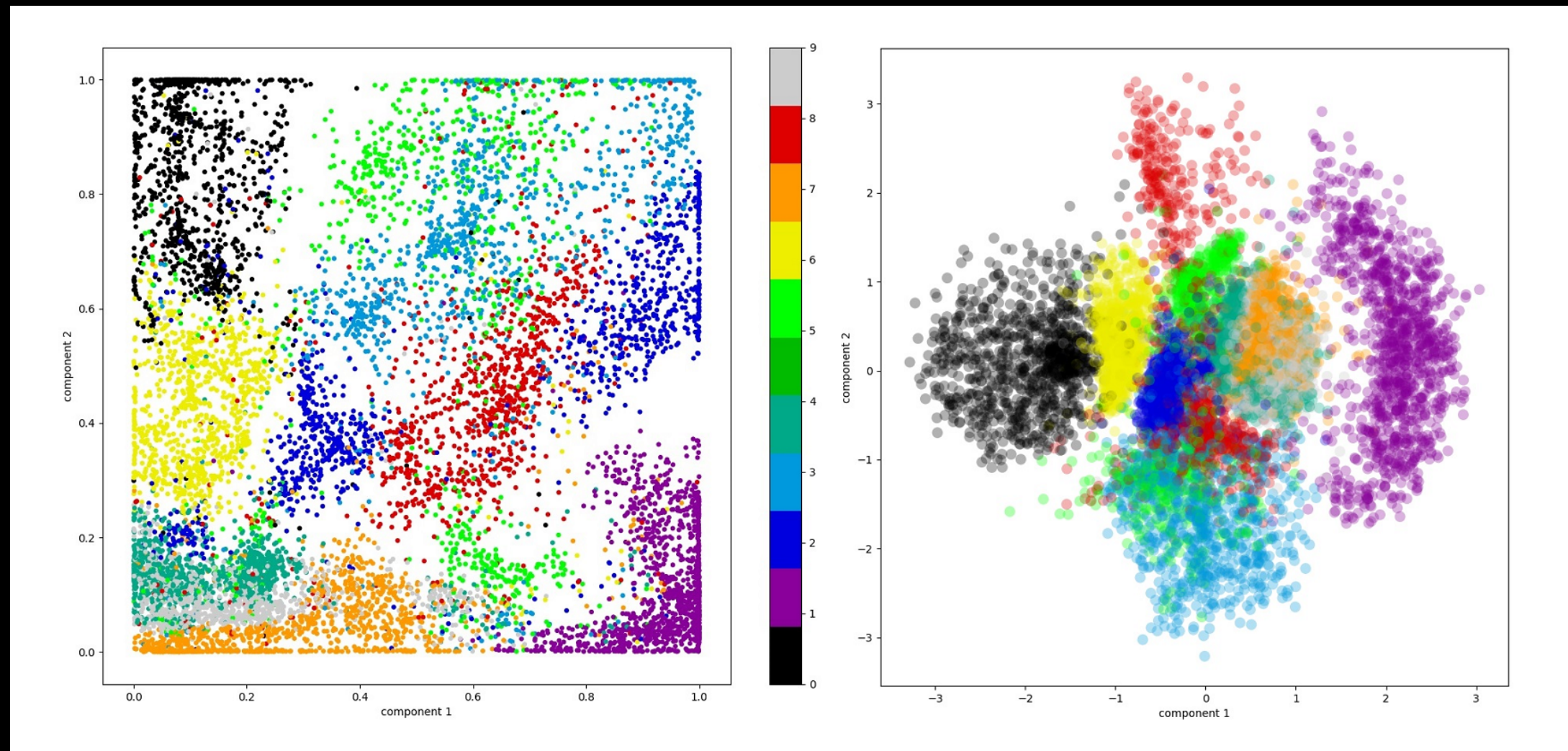
Detecting overdensities

Find (resonant) overdensities in distributions



Types of anomaly detection

Outlier detection



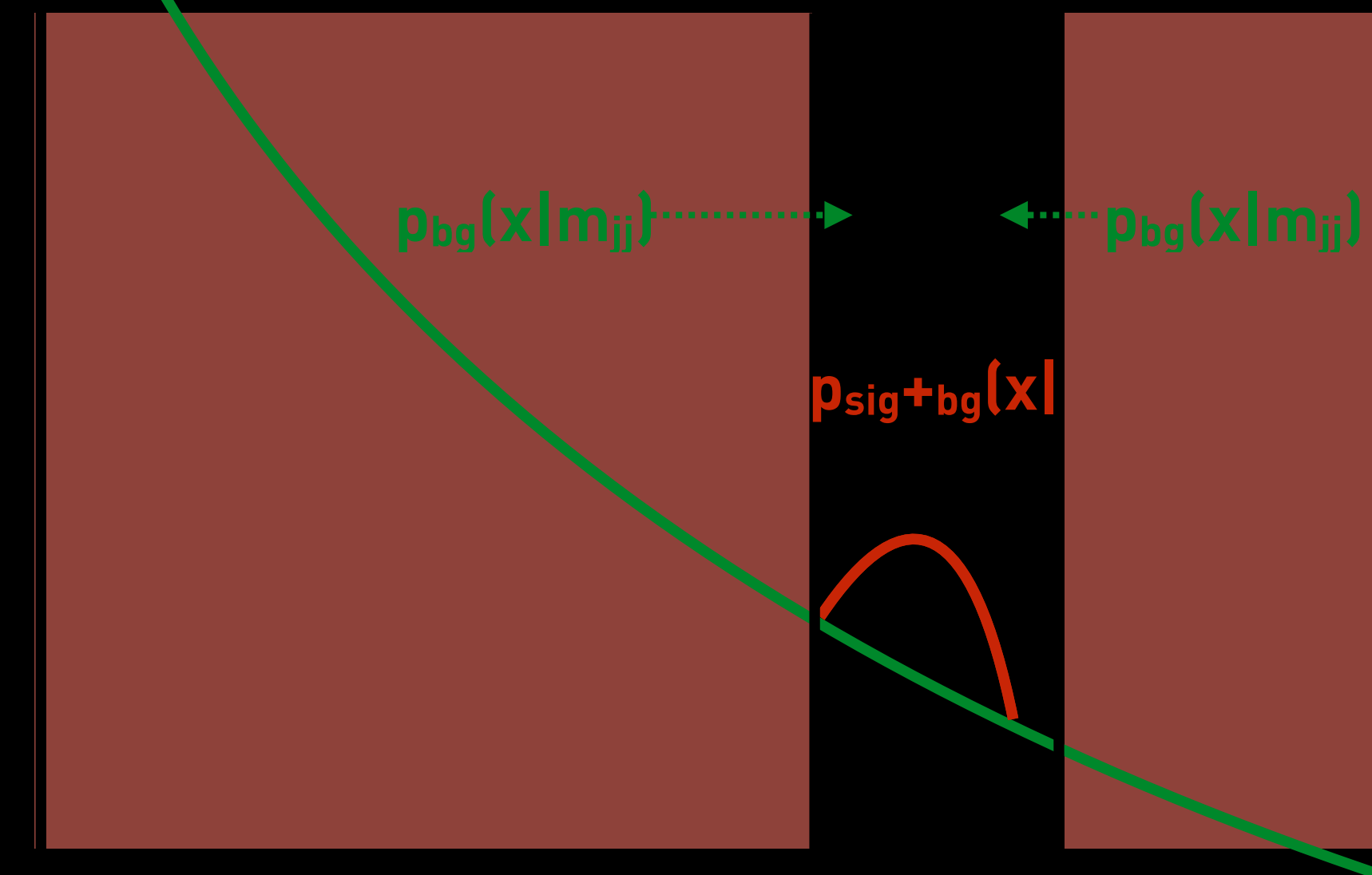
Non-resonant, tail of distributions

- Often (variational) auto-encoders
- Useful for triggering!

Caveats

- What's a good metric for optimisation?
- How to use selected events in analysis?

Detecting overdensities



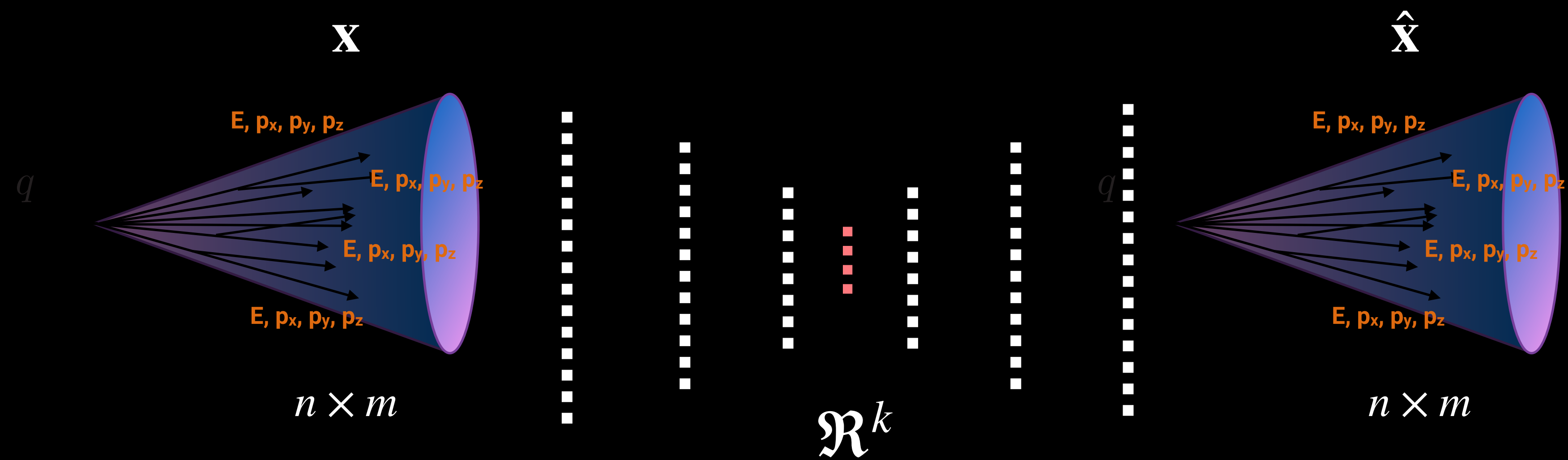
Resonant, similar to a bump hunt

- Density estimation methods
- Useful for offline analysis

Caveats

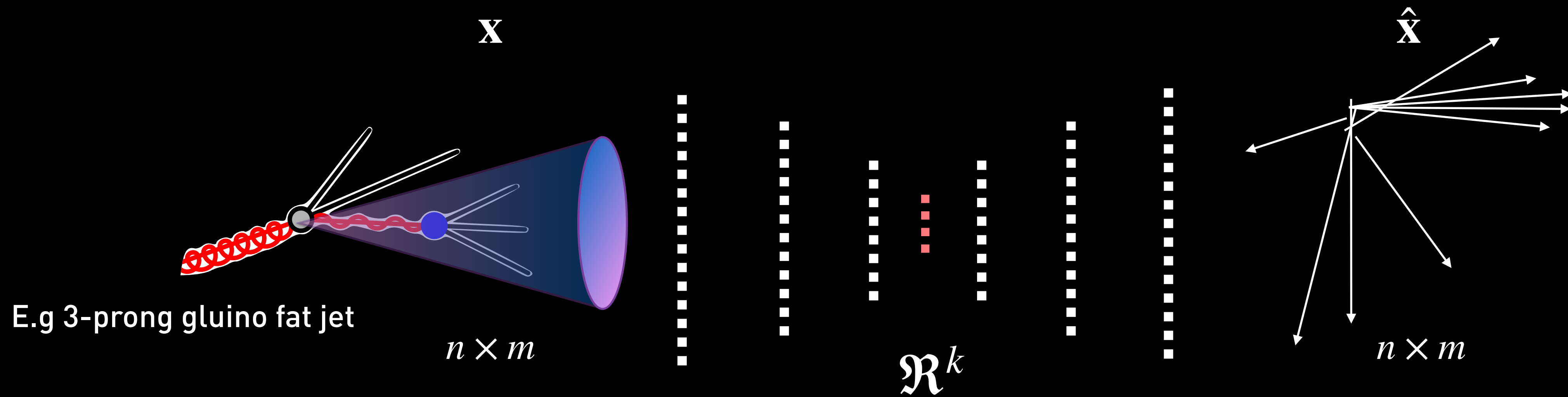
- Relies on a definition of "sideband" and a sizeable signal

Outlier detection



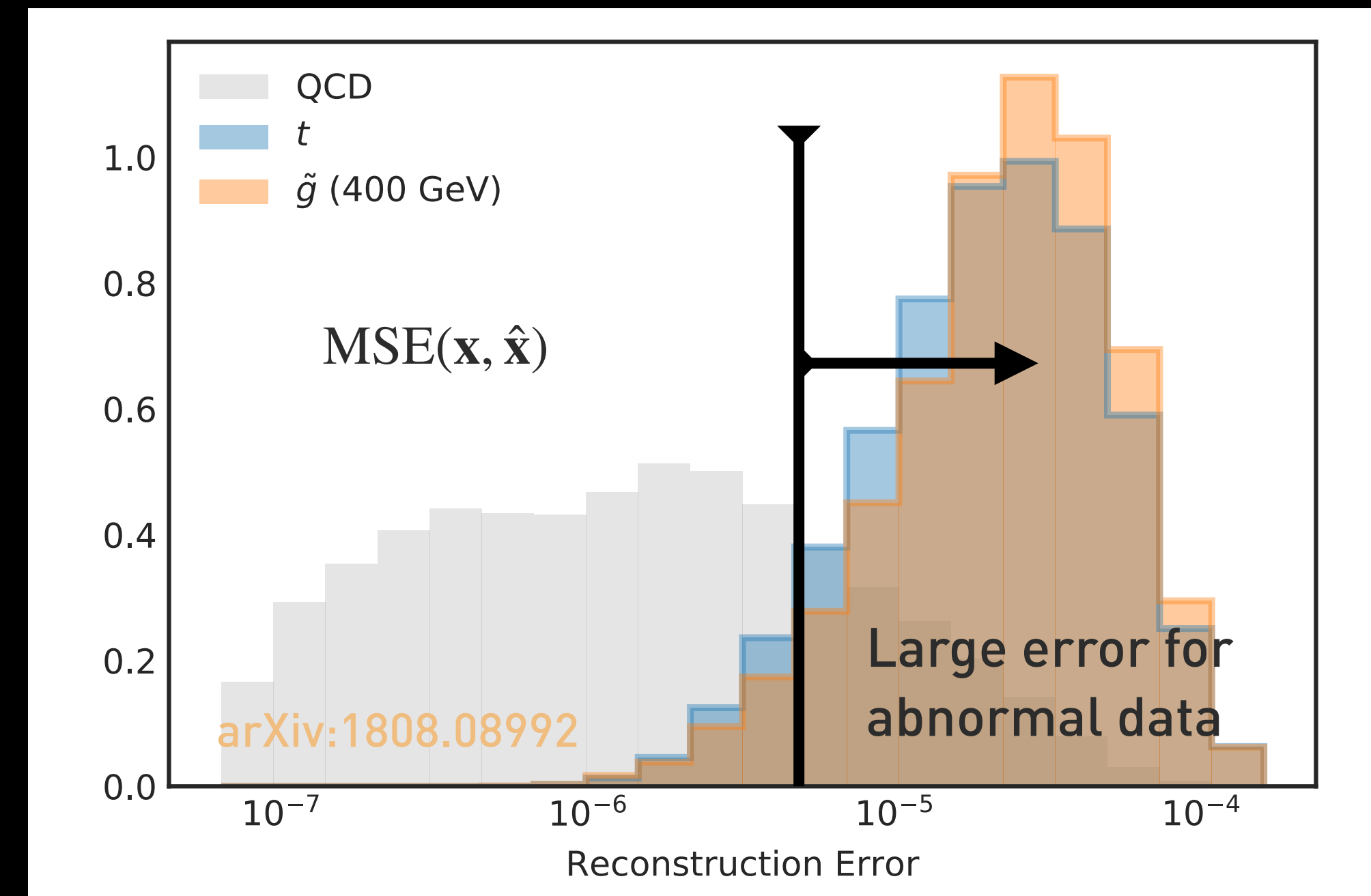
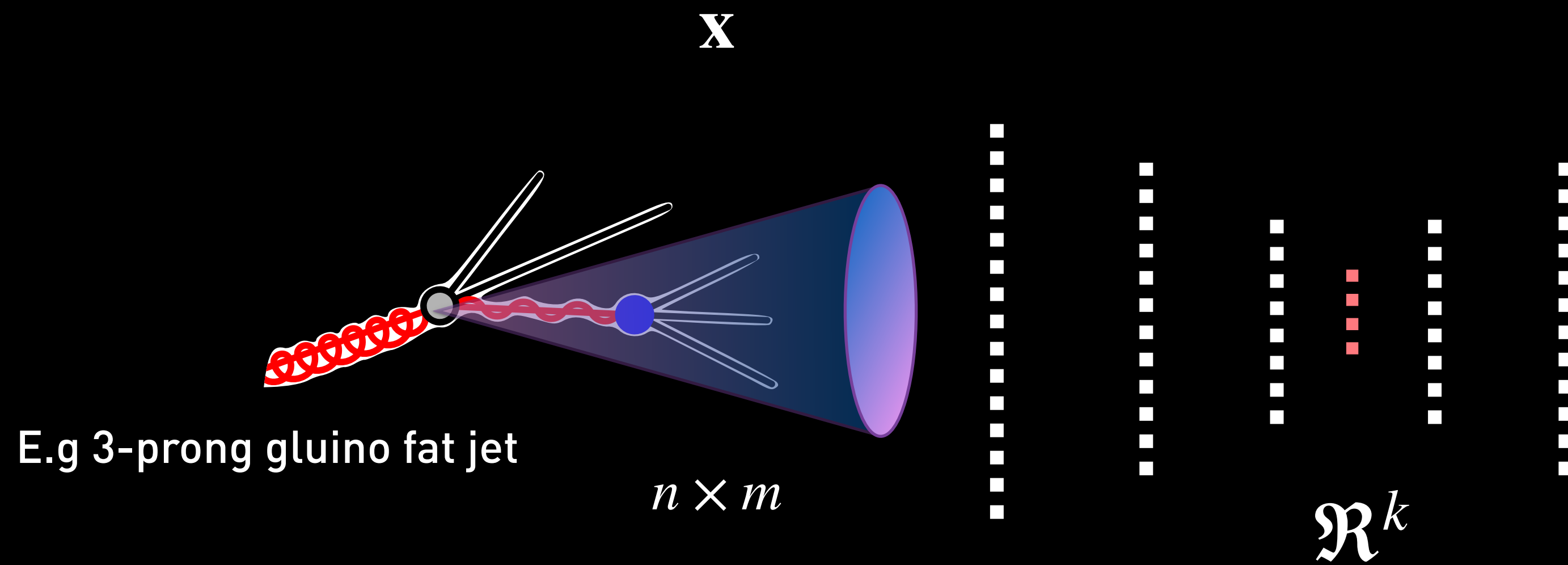
Compressed representation of x .
Latent space \mathcal{R}^k , $k < m \times n$
prevents memorisation of input, must learn

Outlier detection



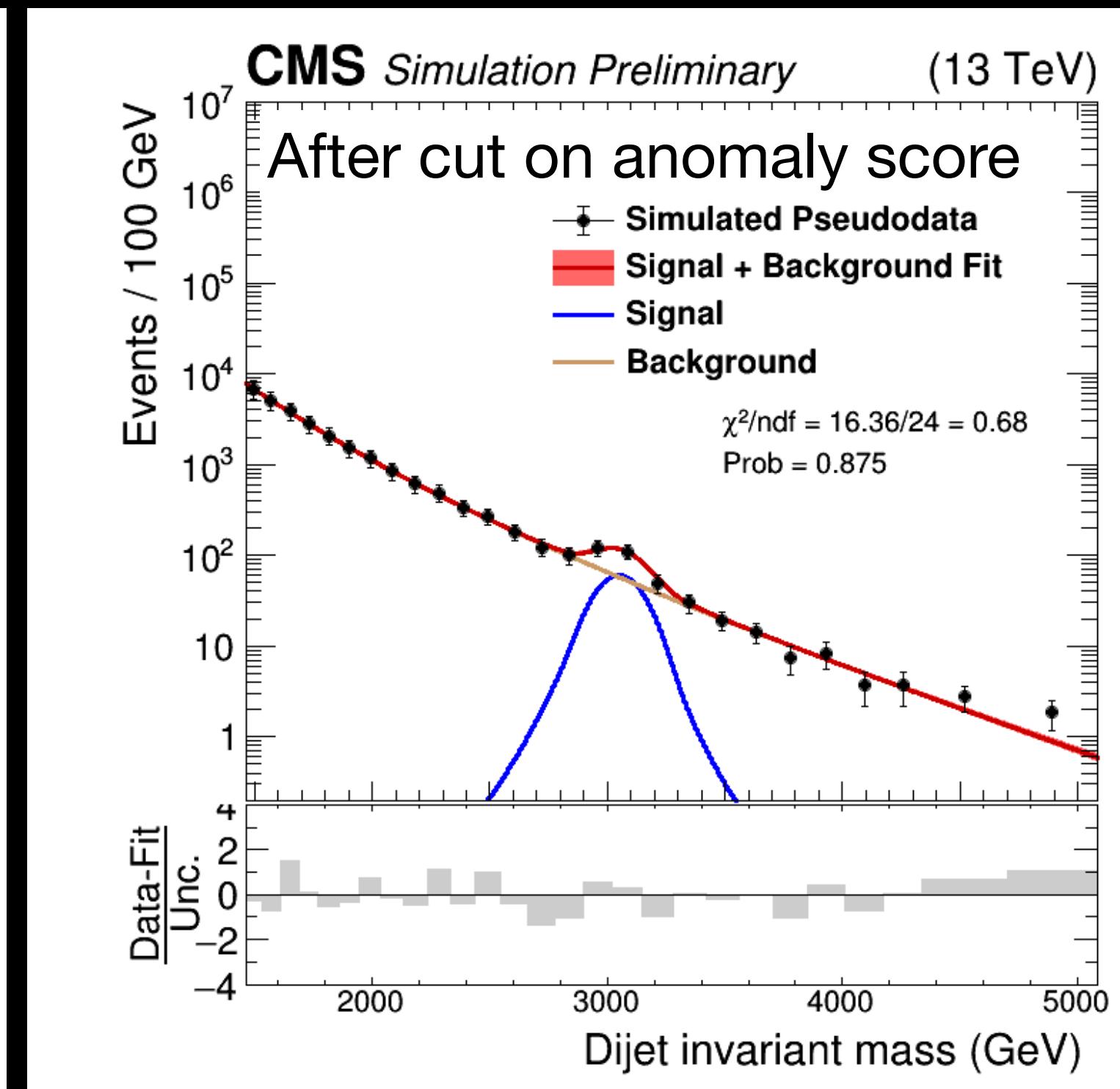
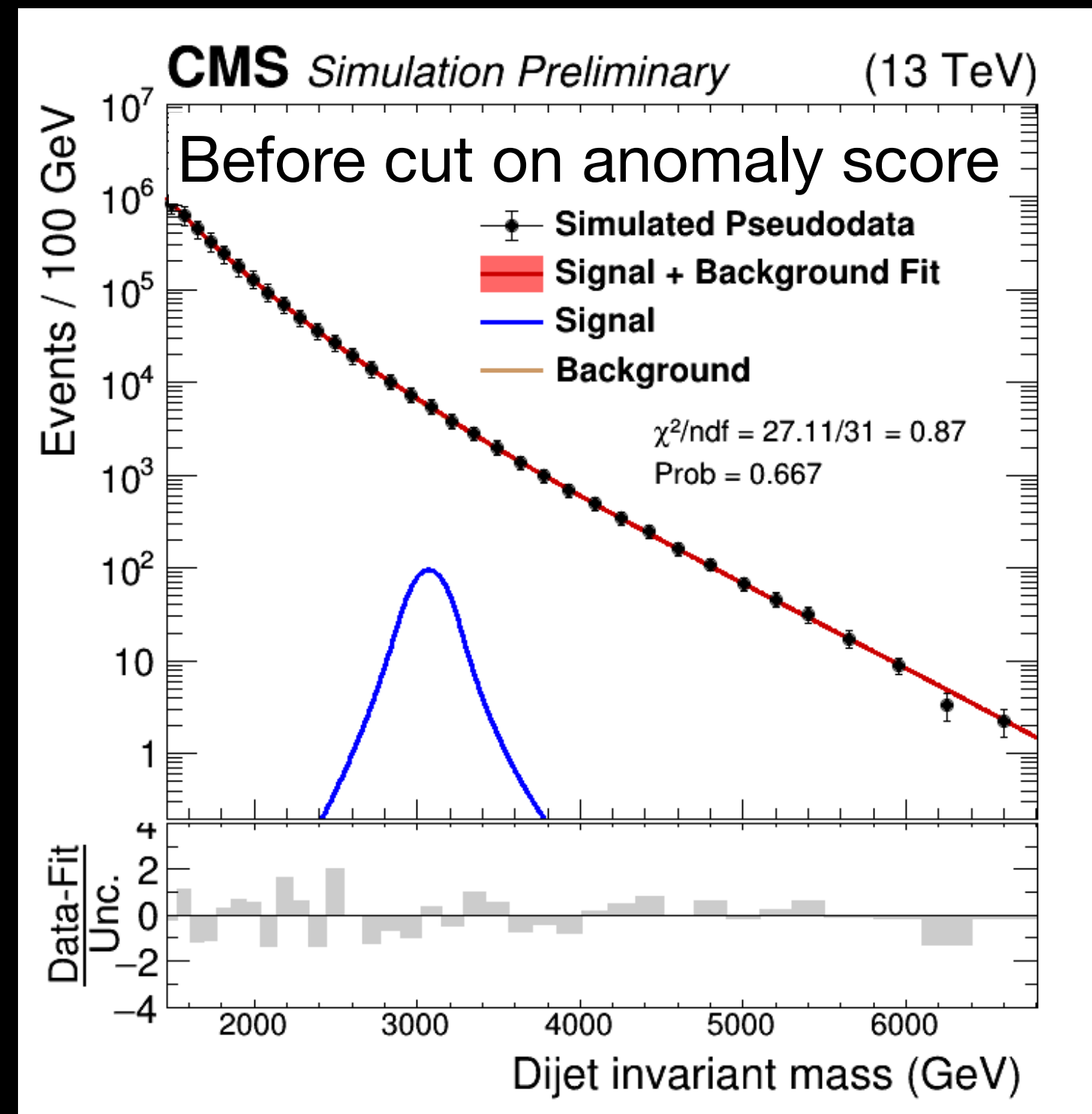
$\mathcal{L}(x, \hat{x})$ is Mean Squared Error(x, \hat{x}), "high error events" proxy for "degree of abnormality"

Outlier detection



Outlier detection in analysis

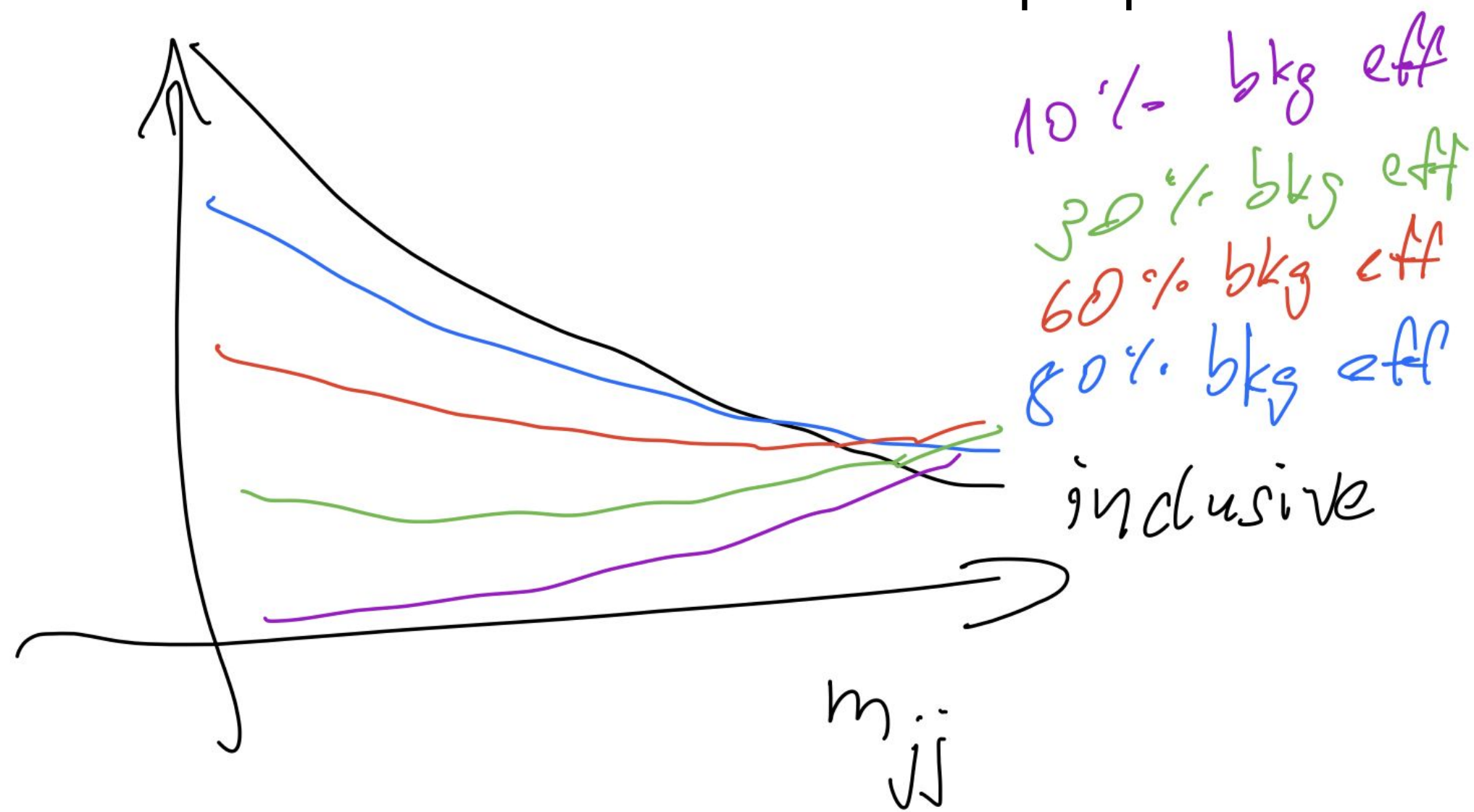
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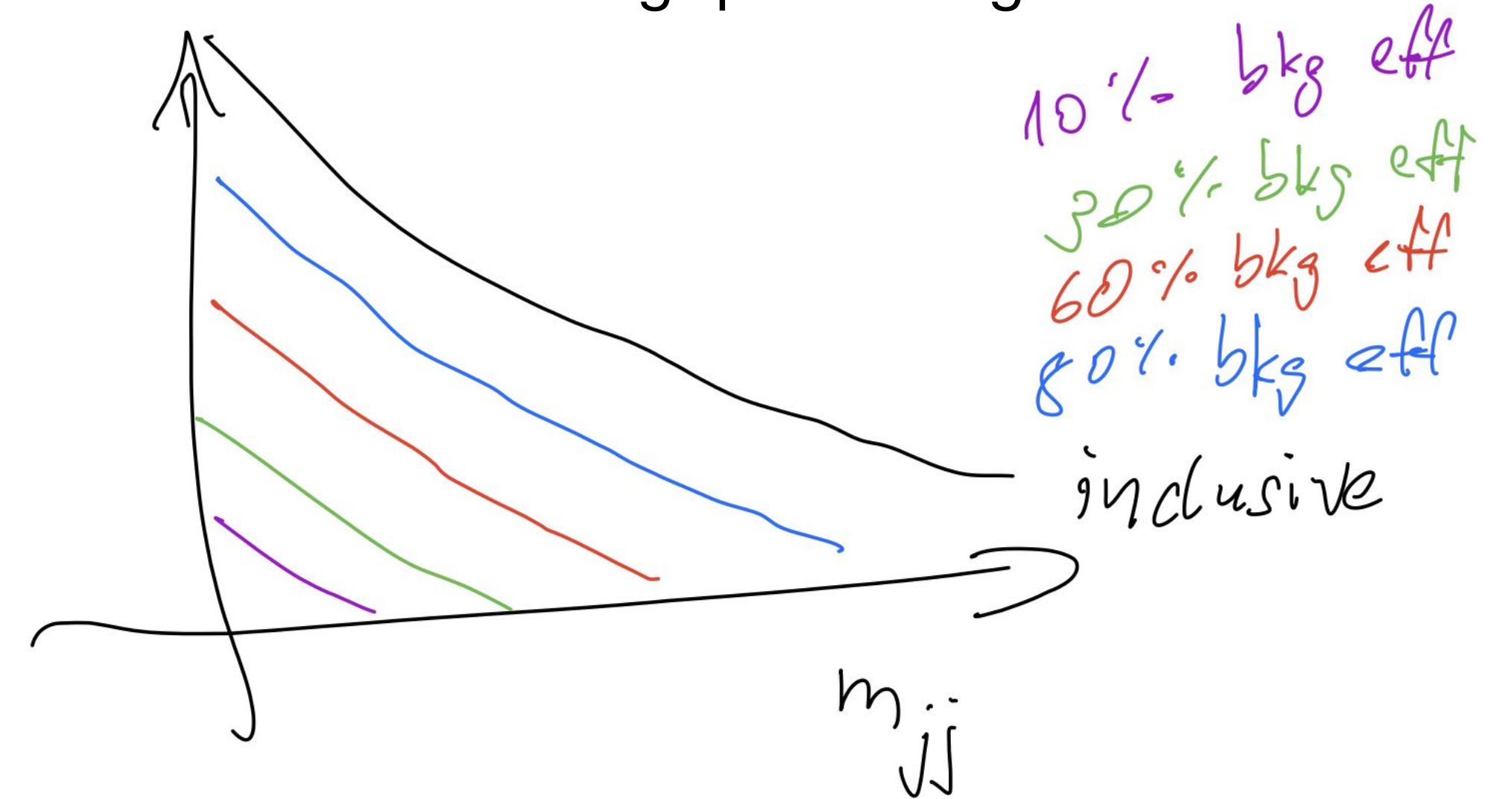
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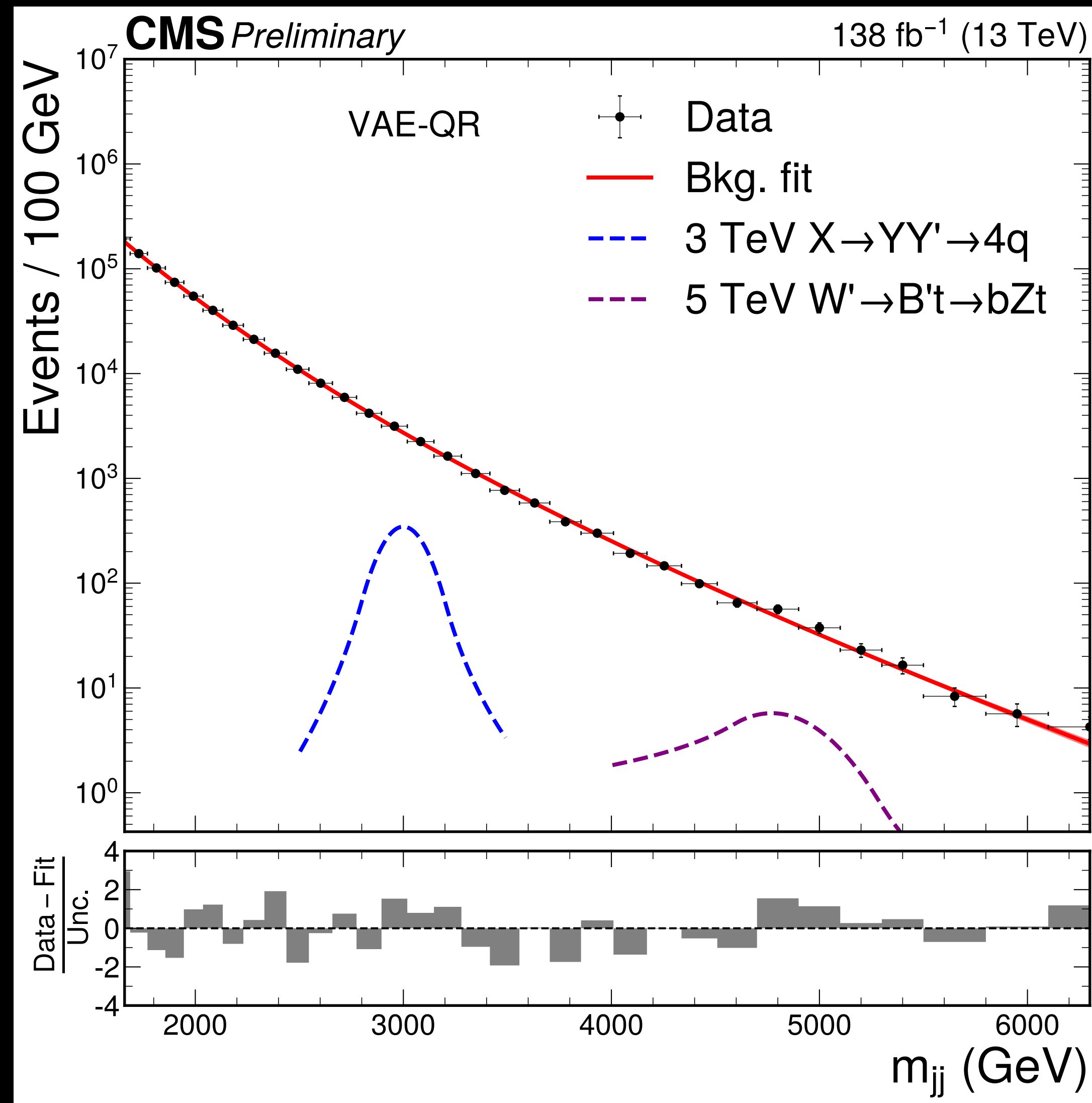
Careful! Cut on score can sculpt spectrum



Can fix using quantile regression



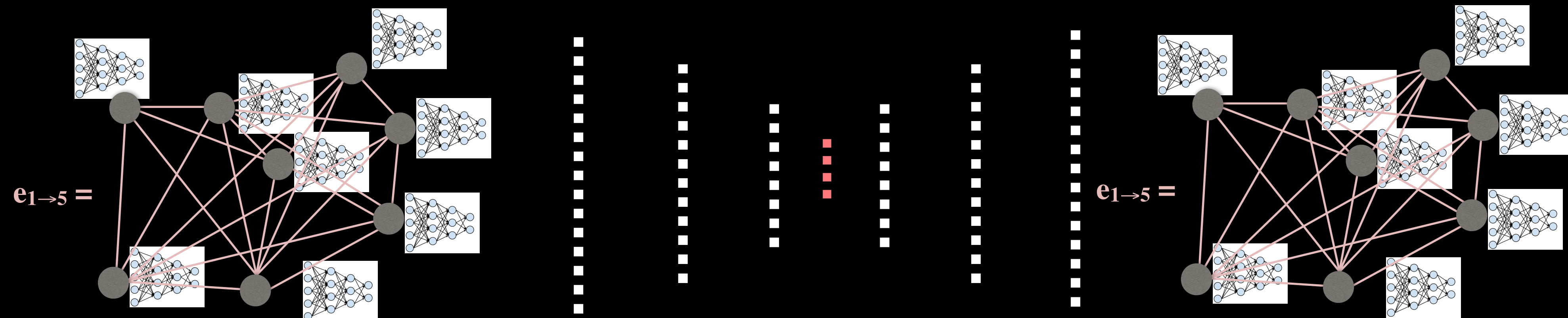
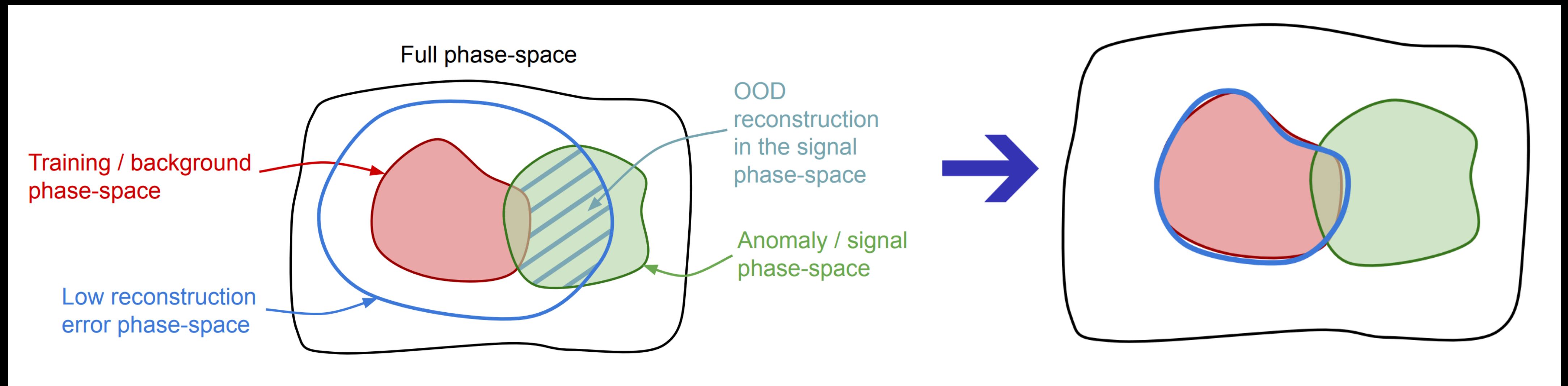
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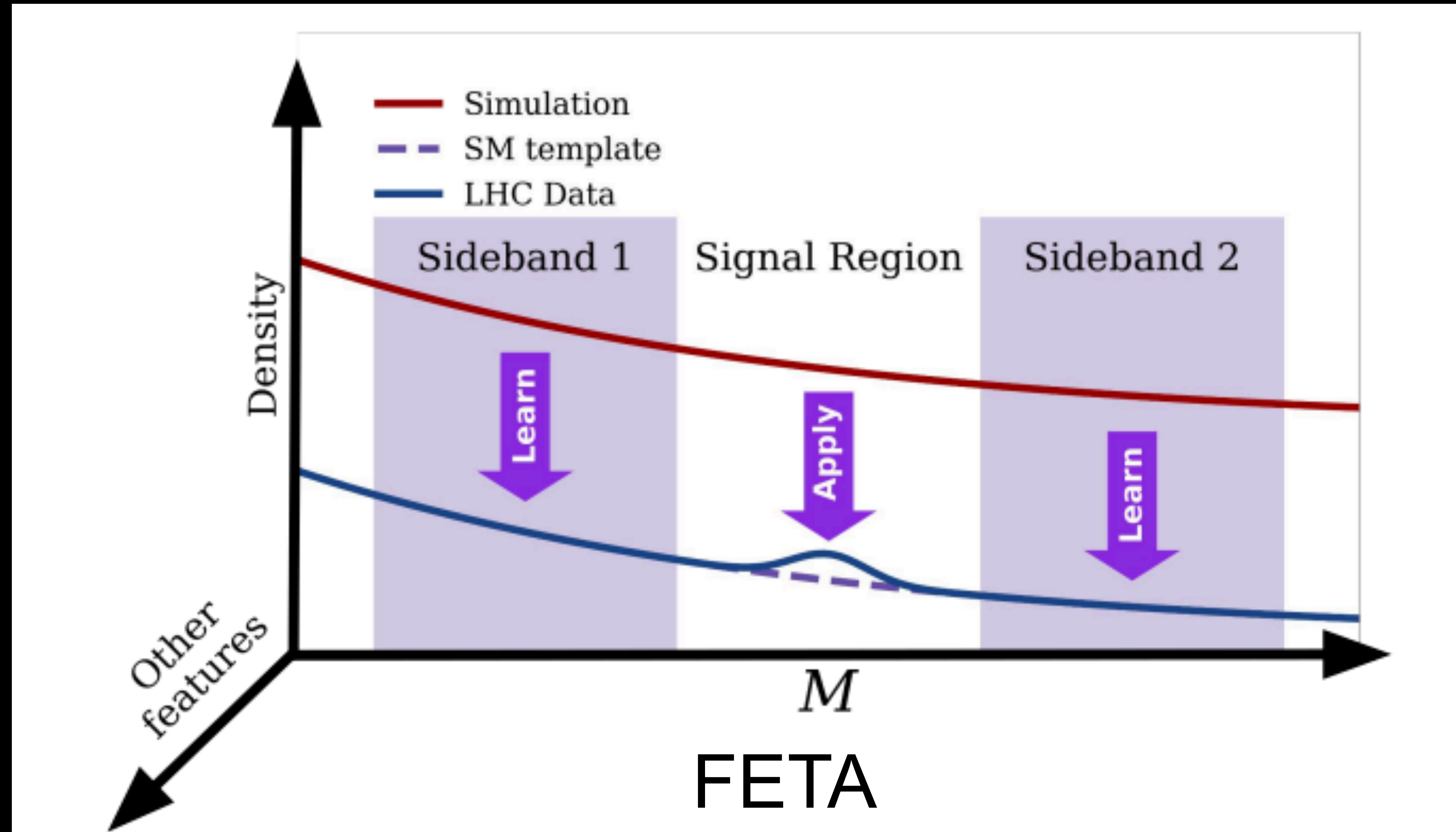
Example for semi-visible jets

F. Eble: Normalized autoencoders

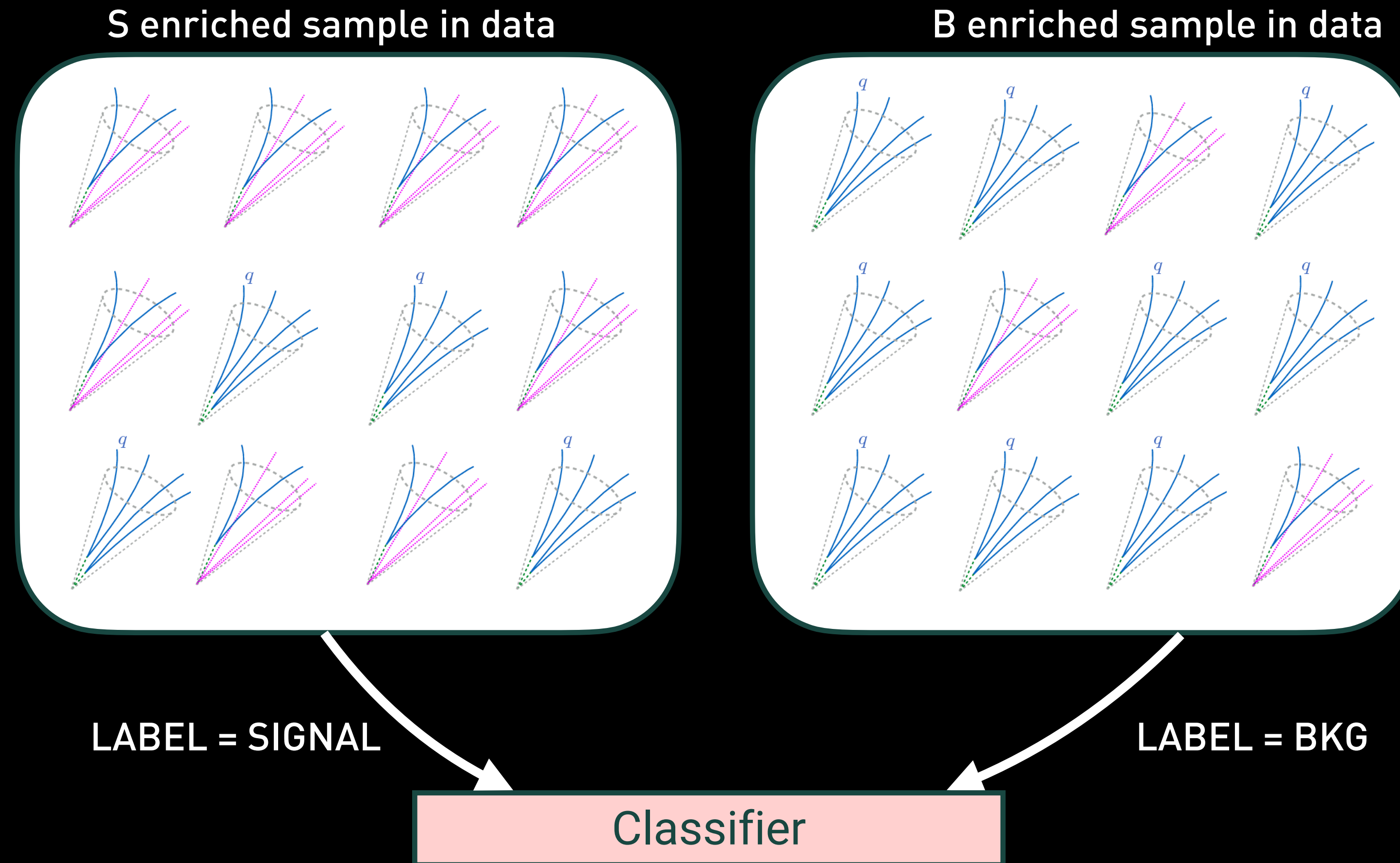
R. Seidita: Lund Graph autoencoders



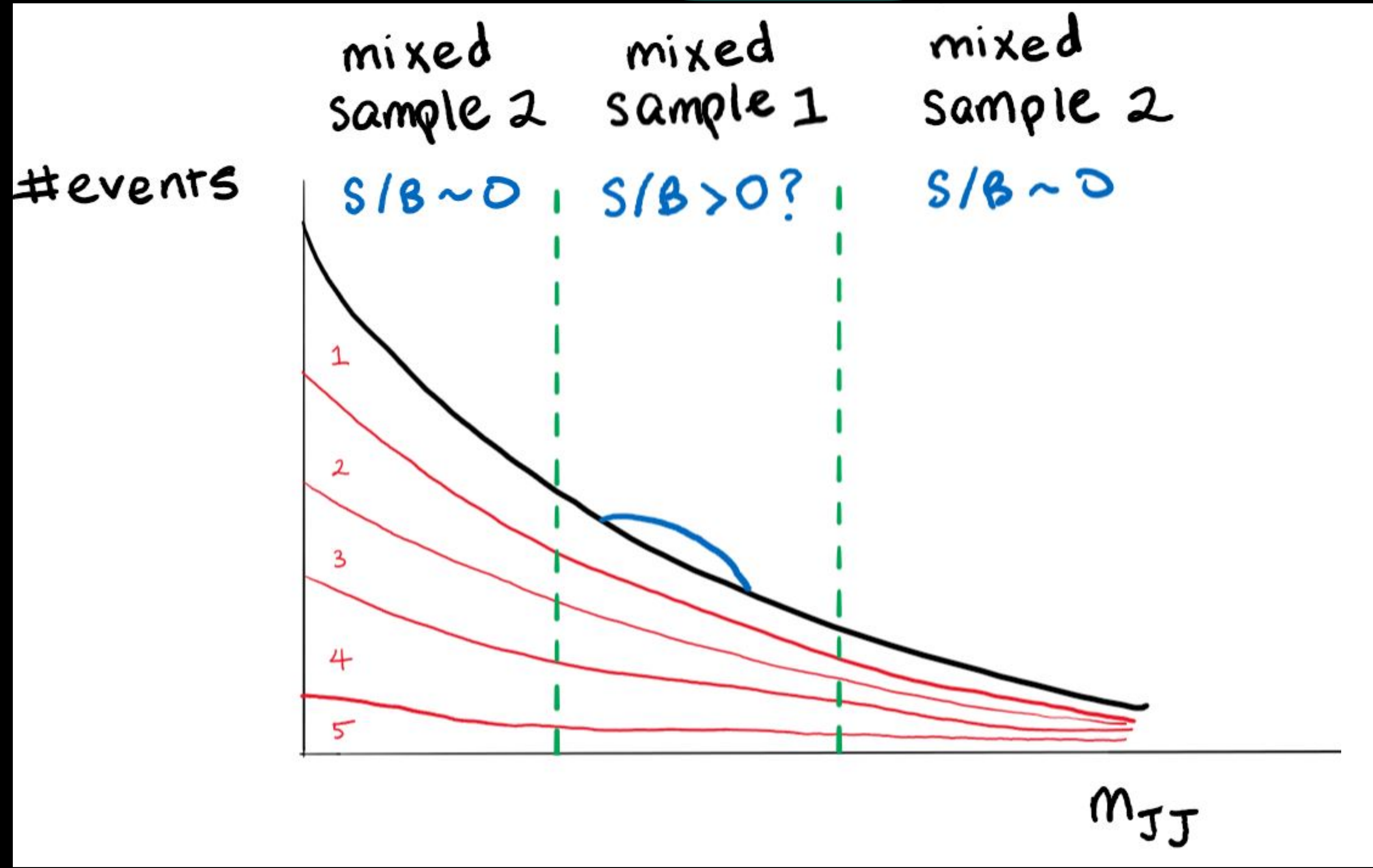
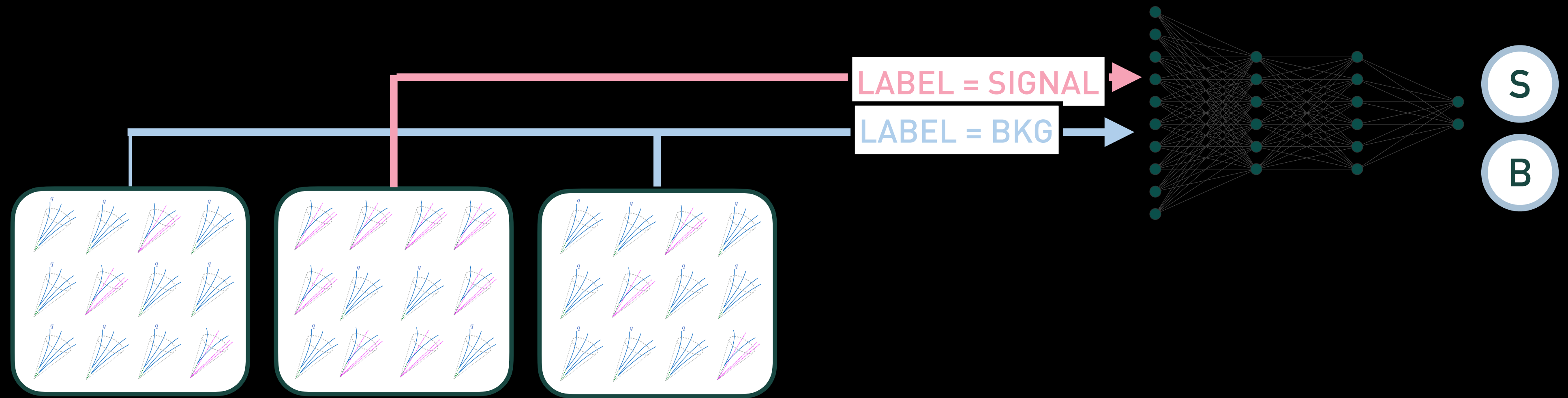
Finding overdensities

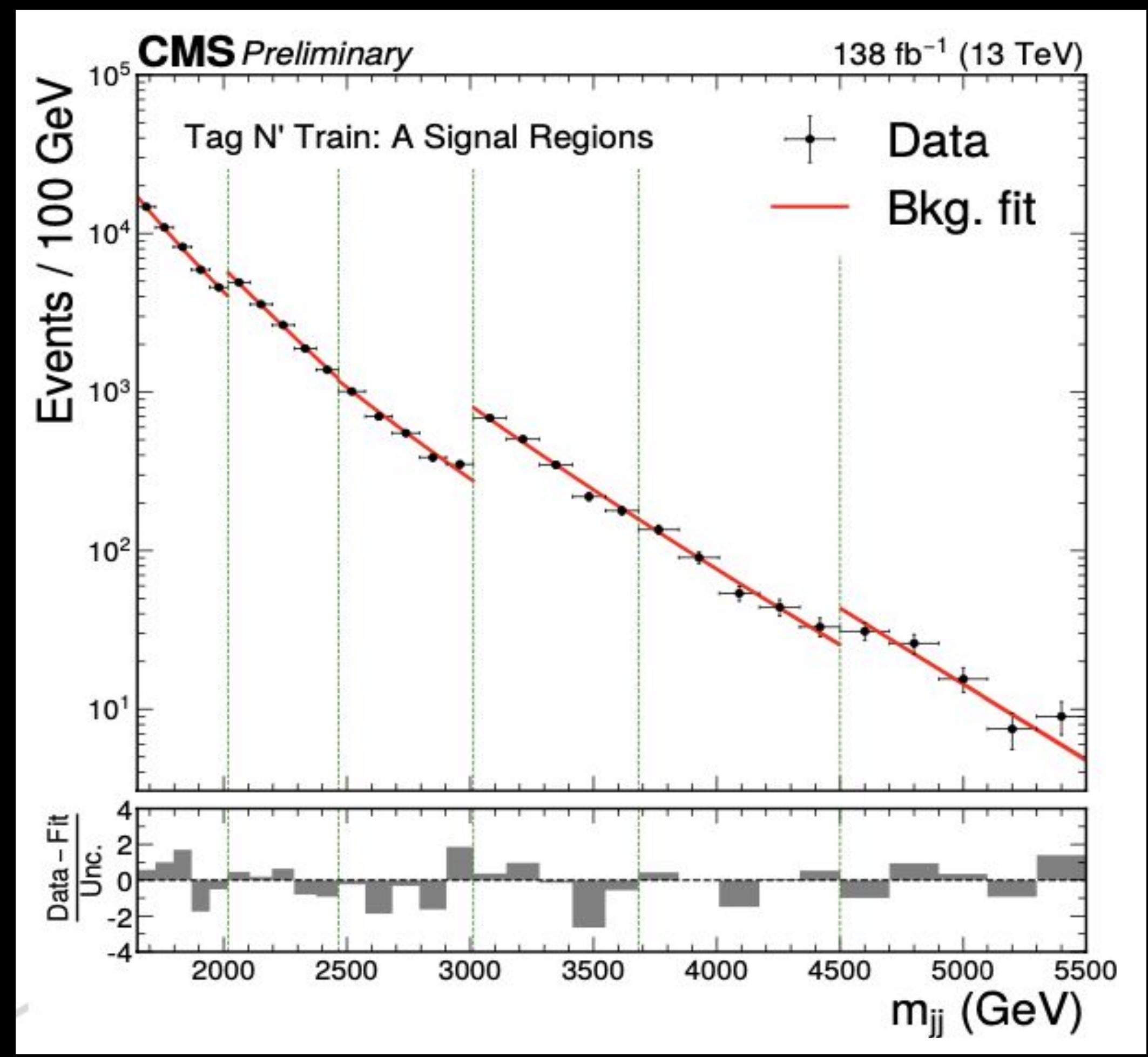
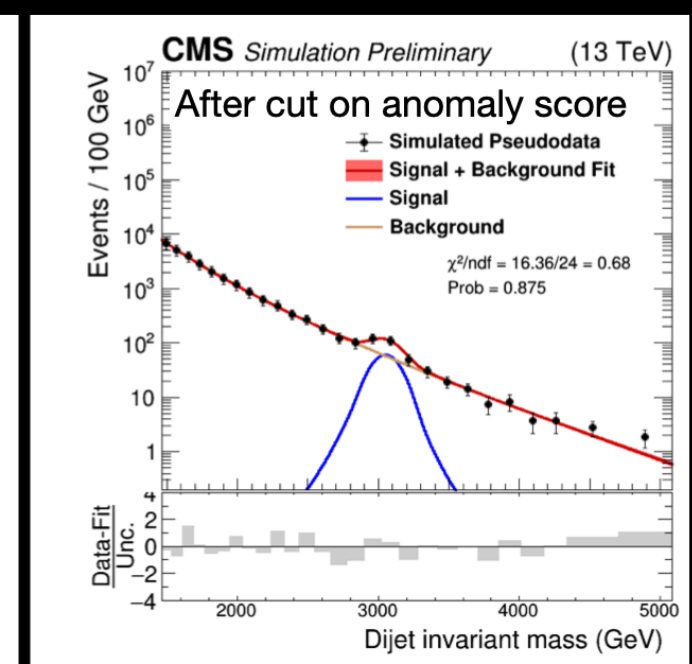
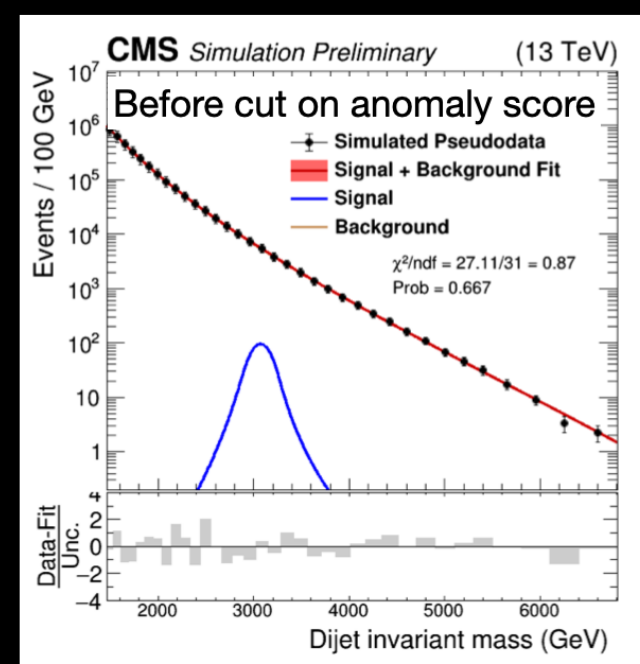


Finding overdensities - CWoLa bvumphunt



E.g. CASE





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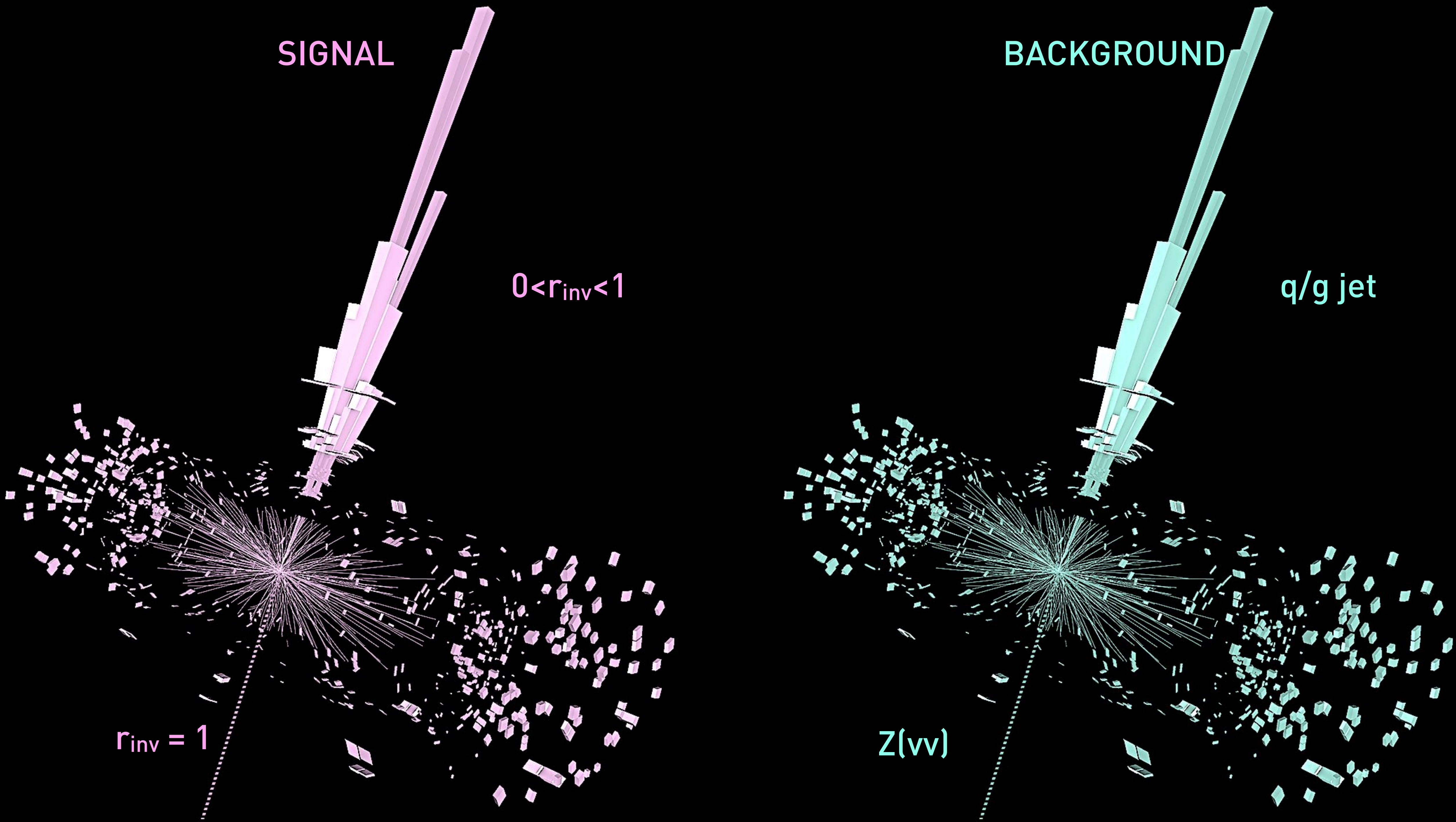
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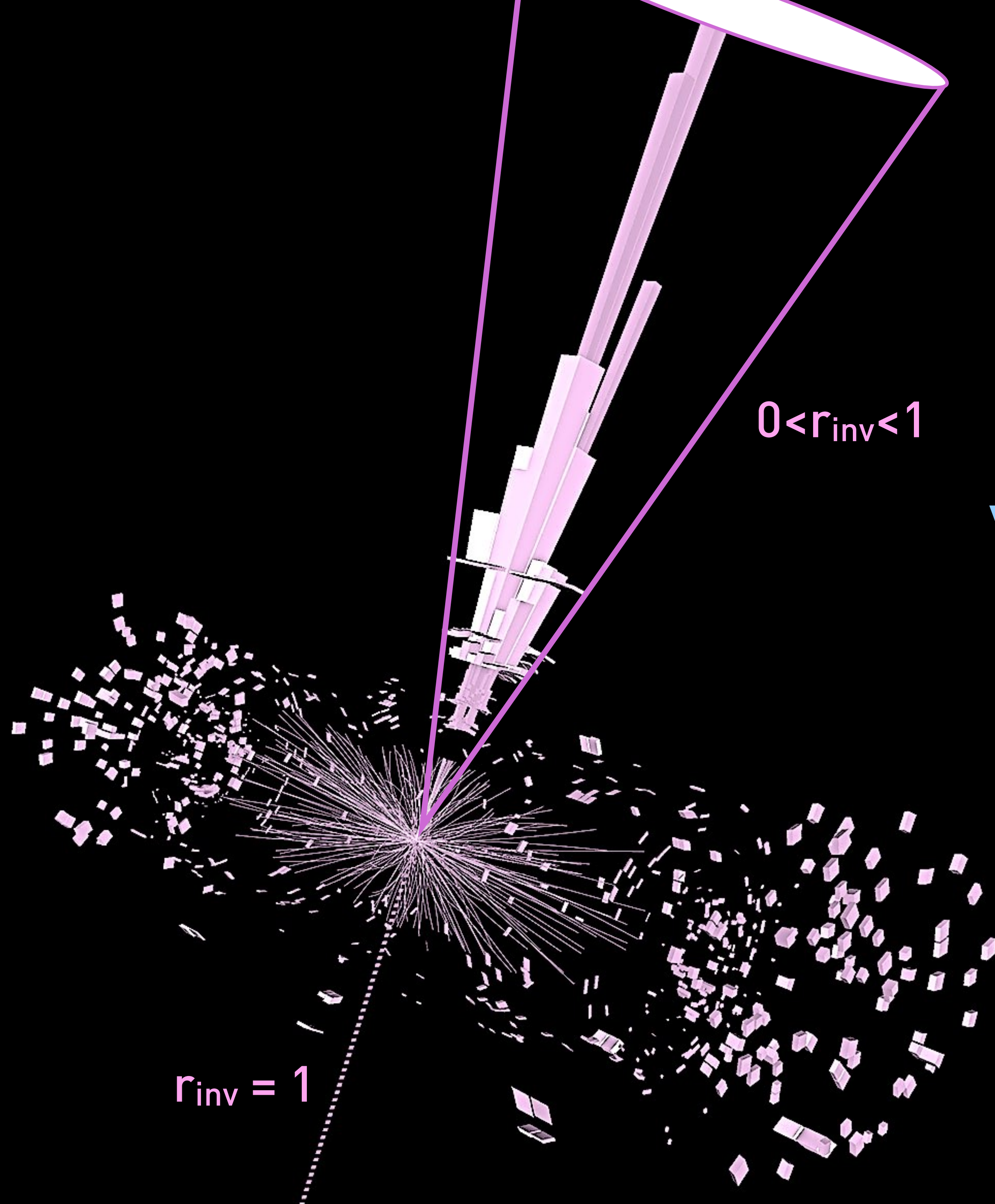
$0 < r_{\text{inv}} < 1$

q/g jet

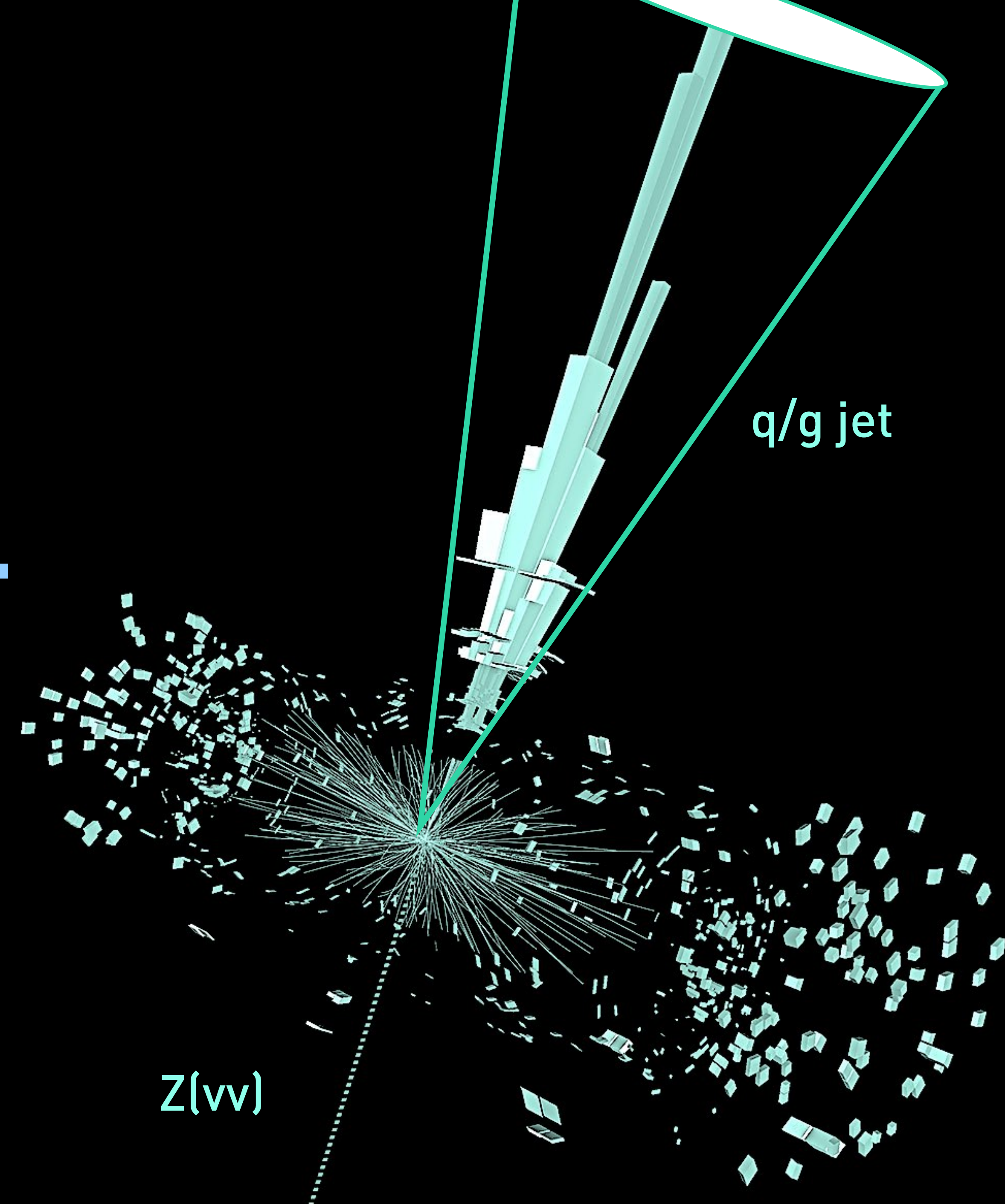
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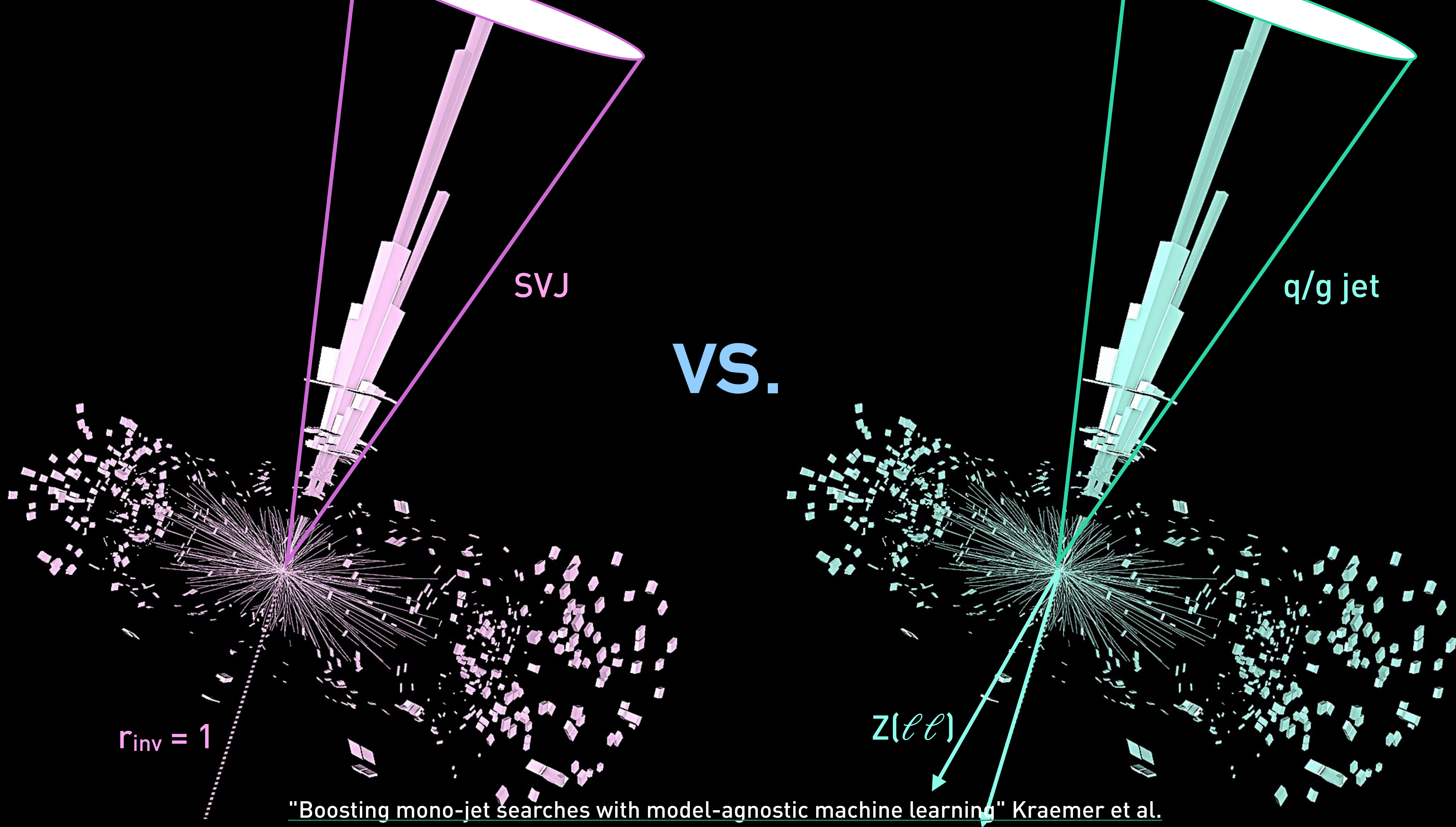
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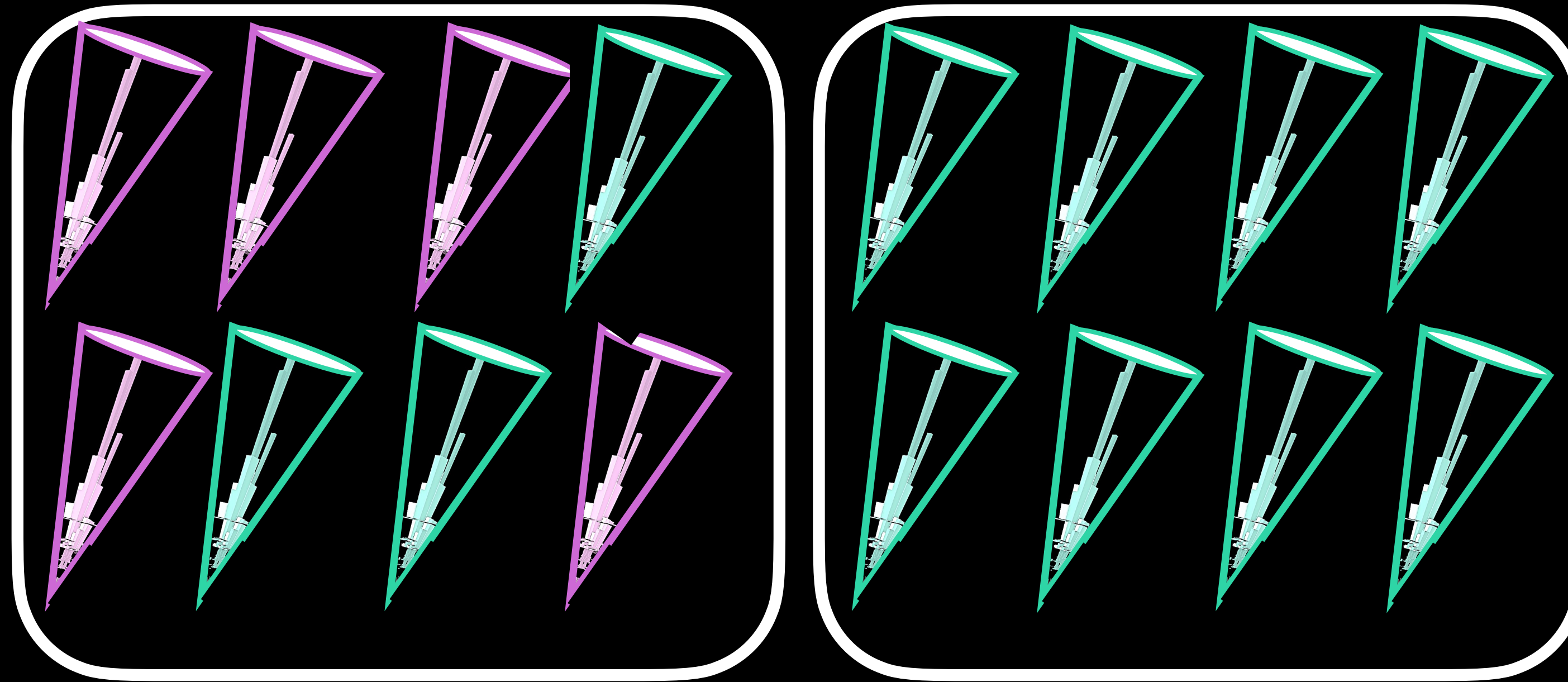


JETS FROM
MET+JET TOPOLOGY
→ SIGNAL REGION

JETS FROM
 $\ell\ell$ +JET TOPOLOGY
→ SIGNAL NOT EXPECTED HERE

MIXED SAMPLE 1

MIXED SAMPLE 2



LABEL = SIGNAL

LABEL = BKG

Any jet classifier

Density estimation

Various methods

ML-based interpolation from sidebands to signal region:

ANODE: interpolates densities from sidebands to the signal-region & constructs likelihood ratio

CATHODE: samples from the background model in signal region after interpolating and estimates likelihood ratio with classifier

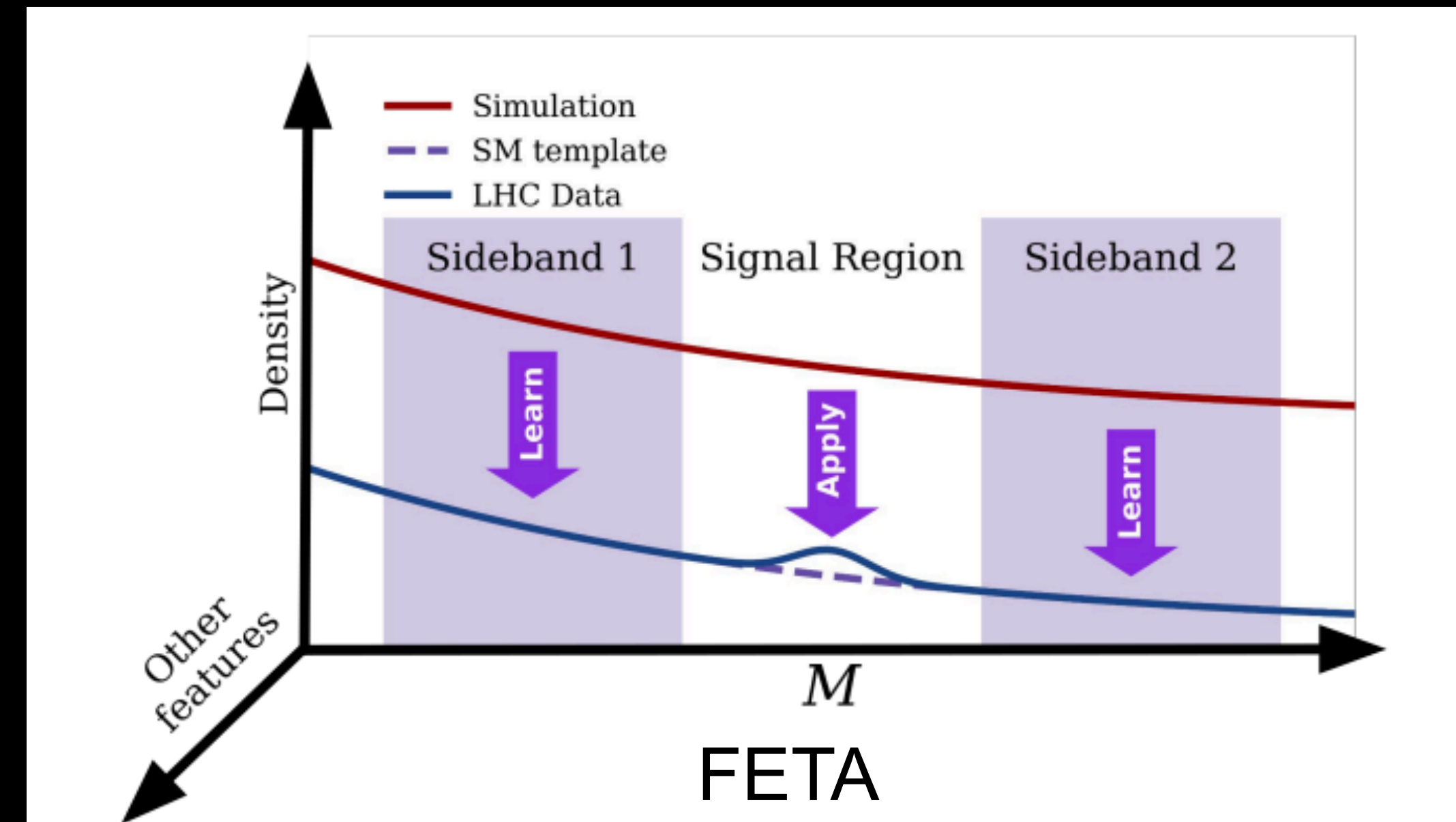
LaCATHODE: Use a in flow to perform CATHODE in latent space

CURTAINS: Train invertible NN conditioned on mass to map between sidebands

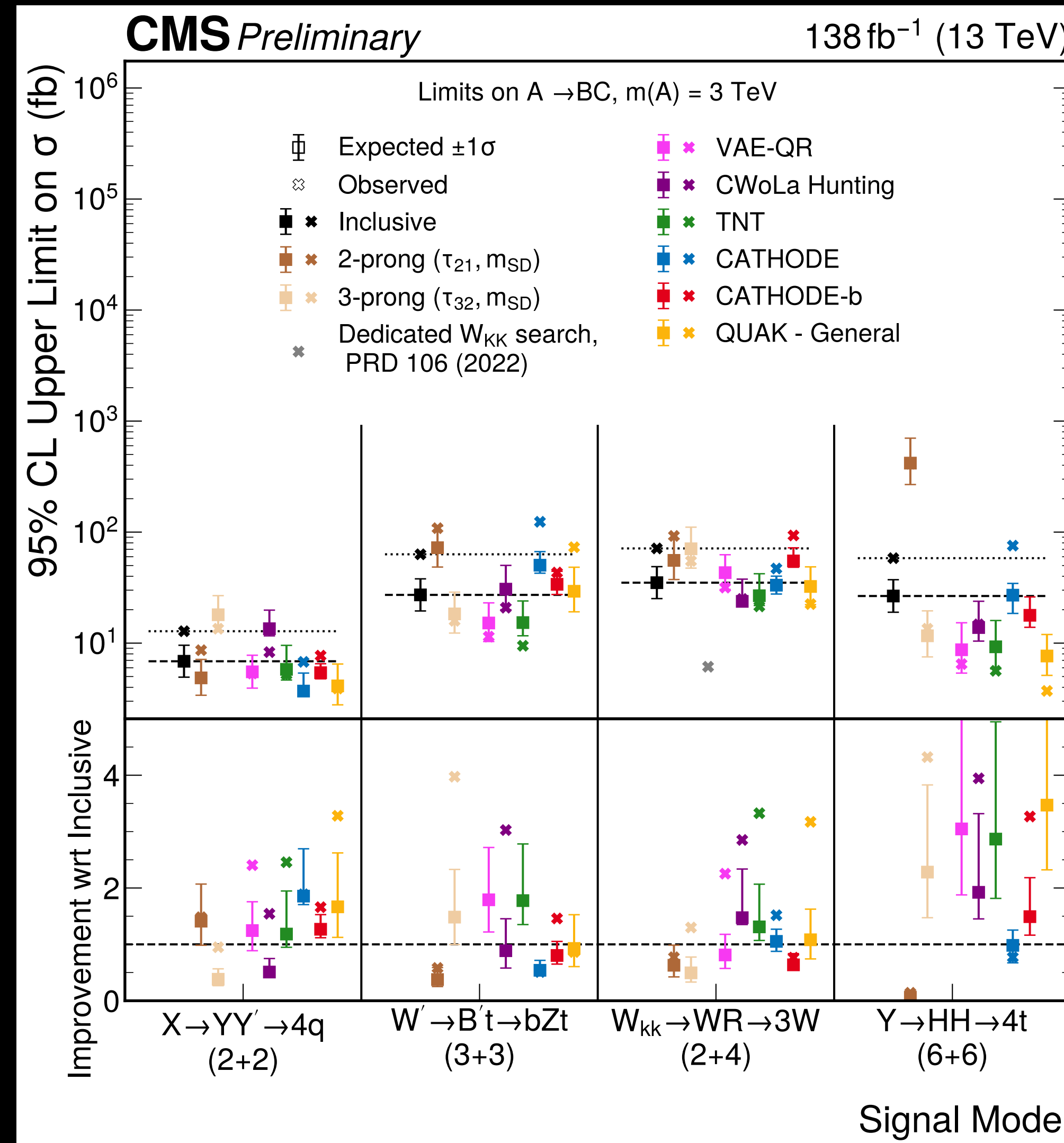
ML-based MC reweighting:

SALAD: Reweight simulation to match sideband, interpolate into the signal region and use a second classifier to get the likelihood

FETA: Map simulation to data in sidebands, then compare to SR data



Why these methods are good for DM searches



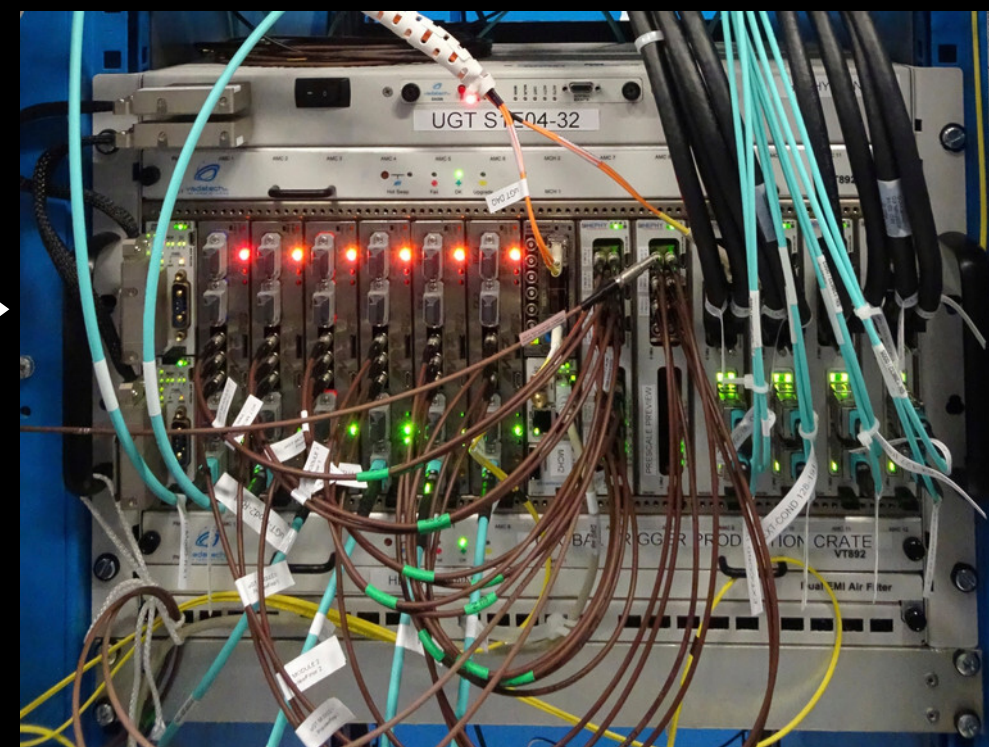
We could cast a huge net to catch a broad range of signals in a single search!

Do physics with 0.0025% of collision events, the rest is discarded!

Level-1 hardware trigger
 • 0.3% of events left

High Level Trigger CPU farm
 • 0.0025% of events left

40 MHz

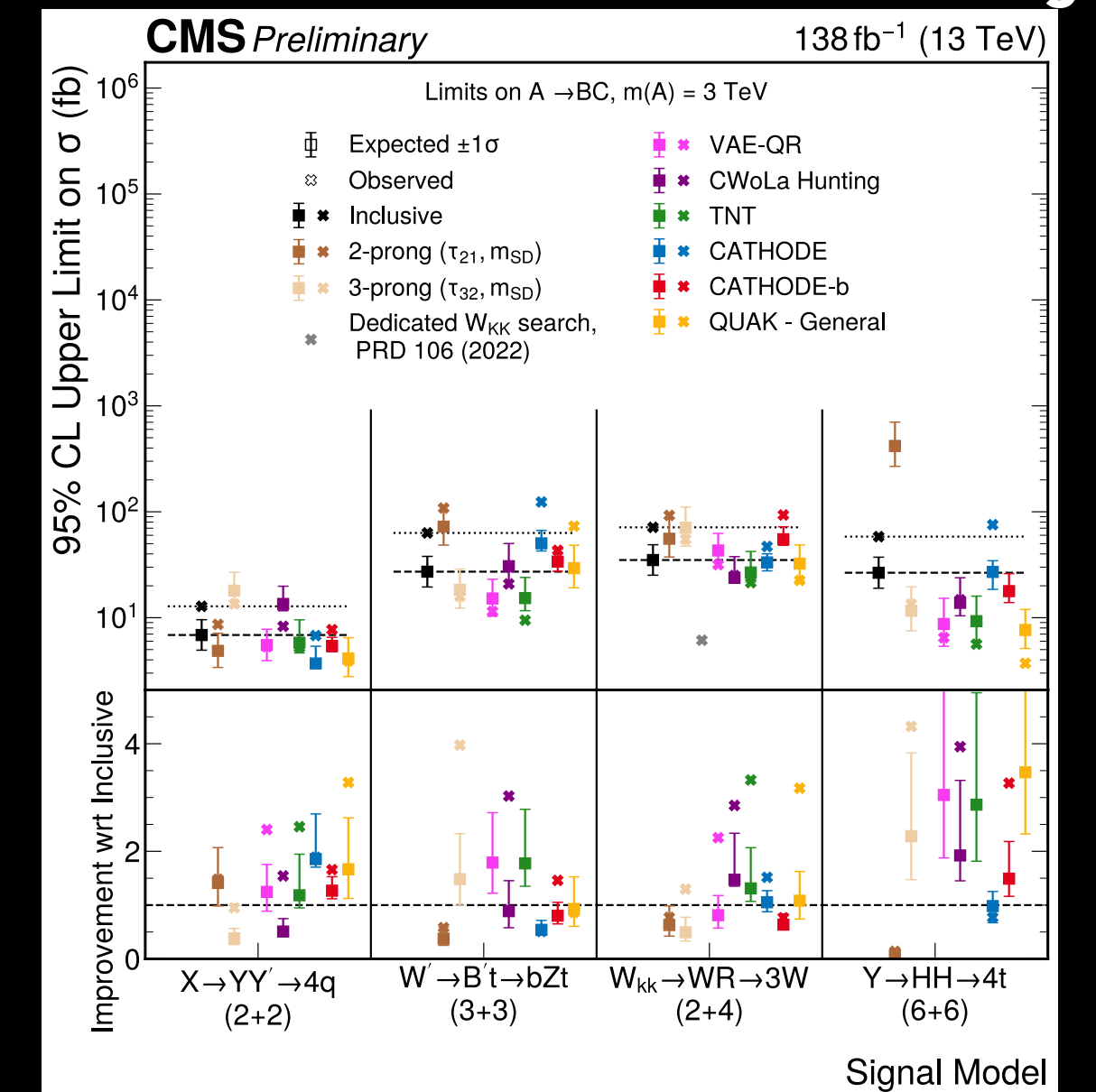


110 kHz



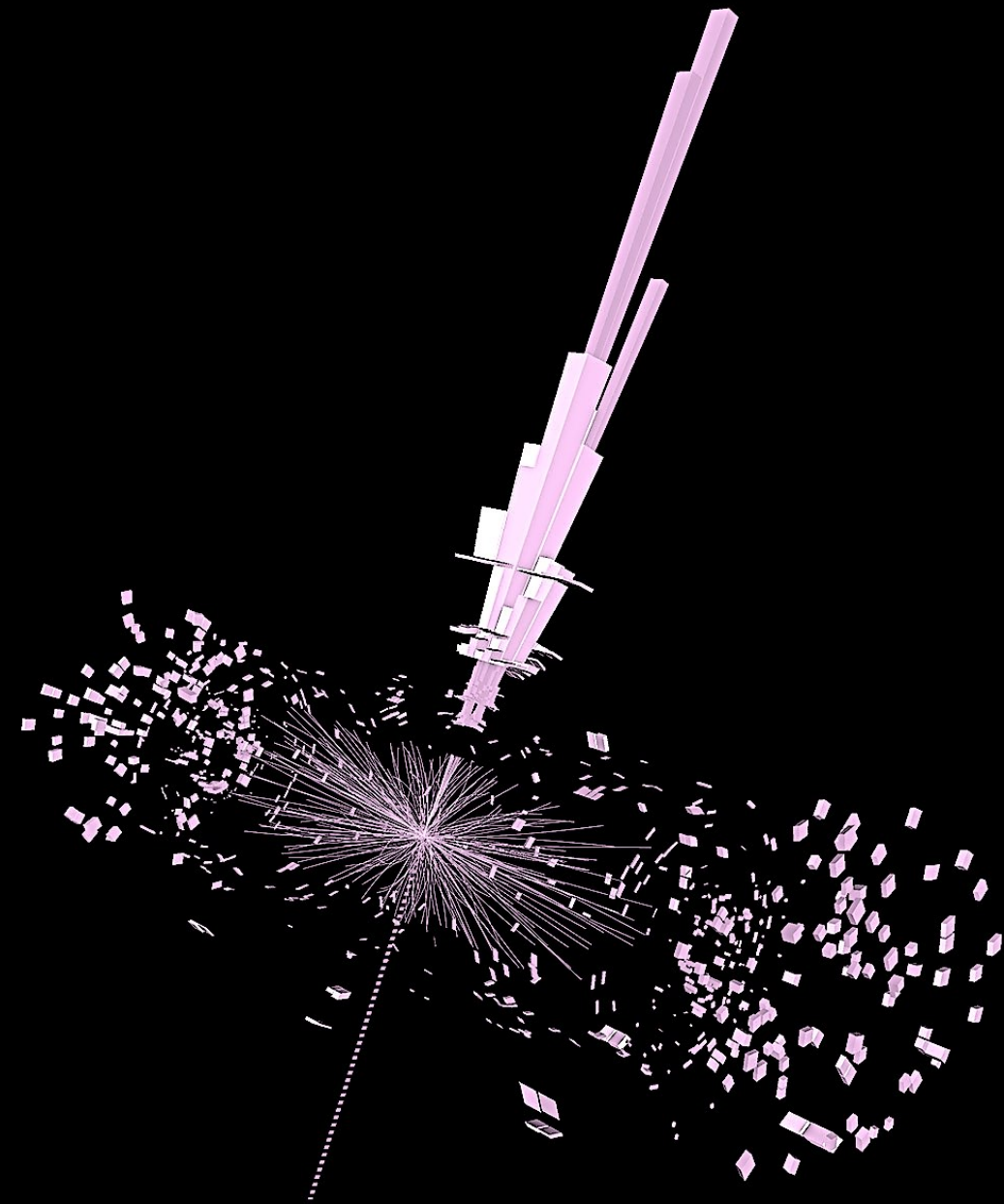
1 kHz

Offline reconstruction and storage



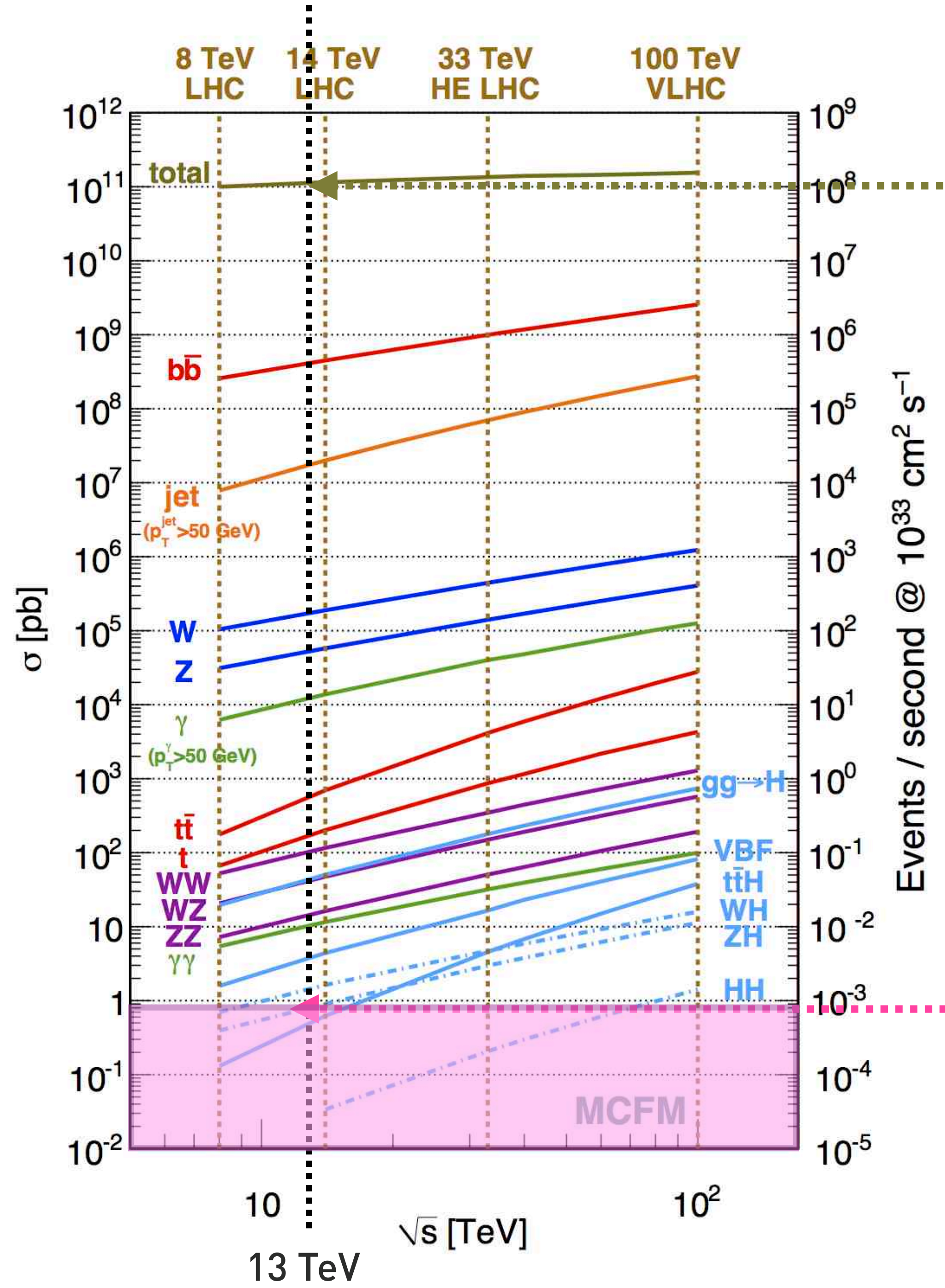
Detector

• 100% of events left



Probing smaller and smaller couplings, lower and lower masses

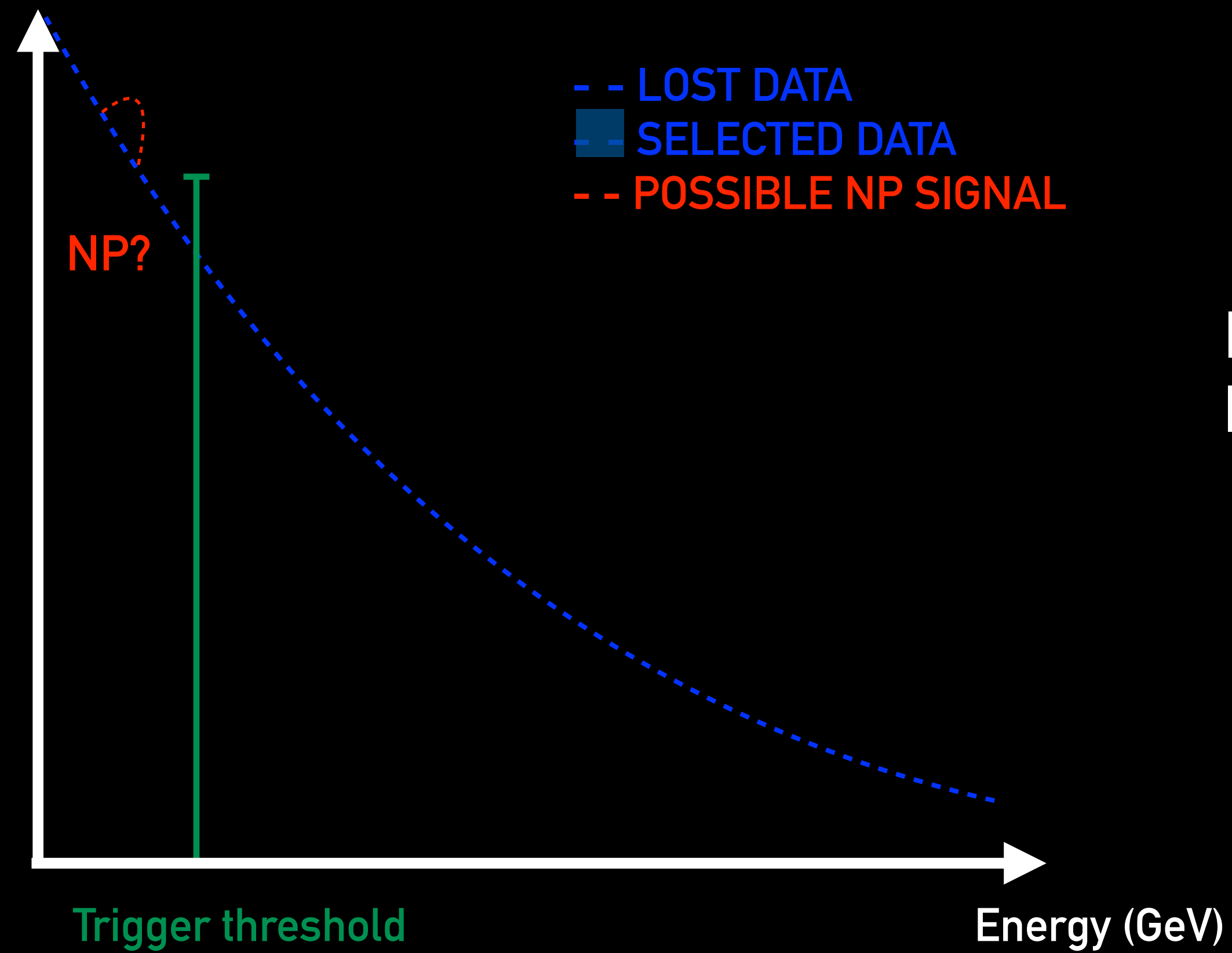
Need more statistics!



“Probability” of producing “anything”

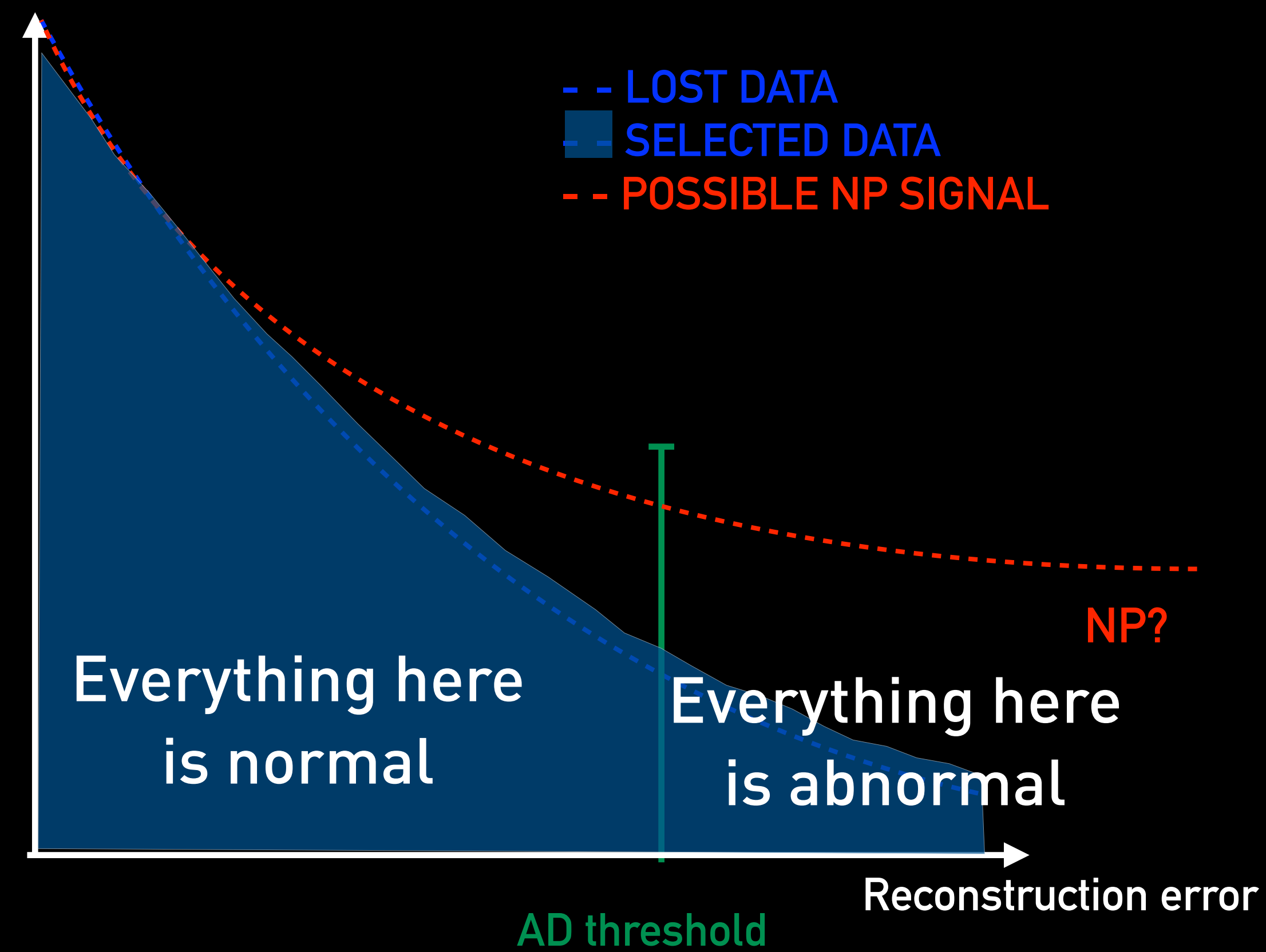
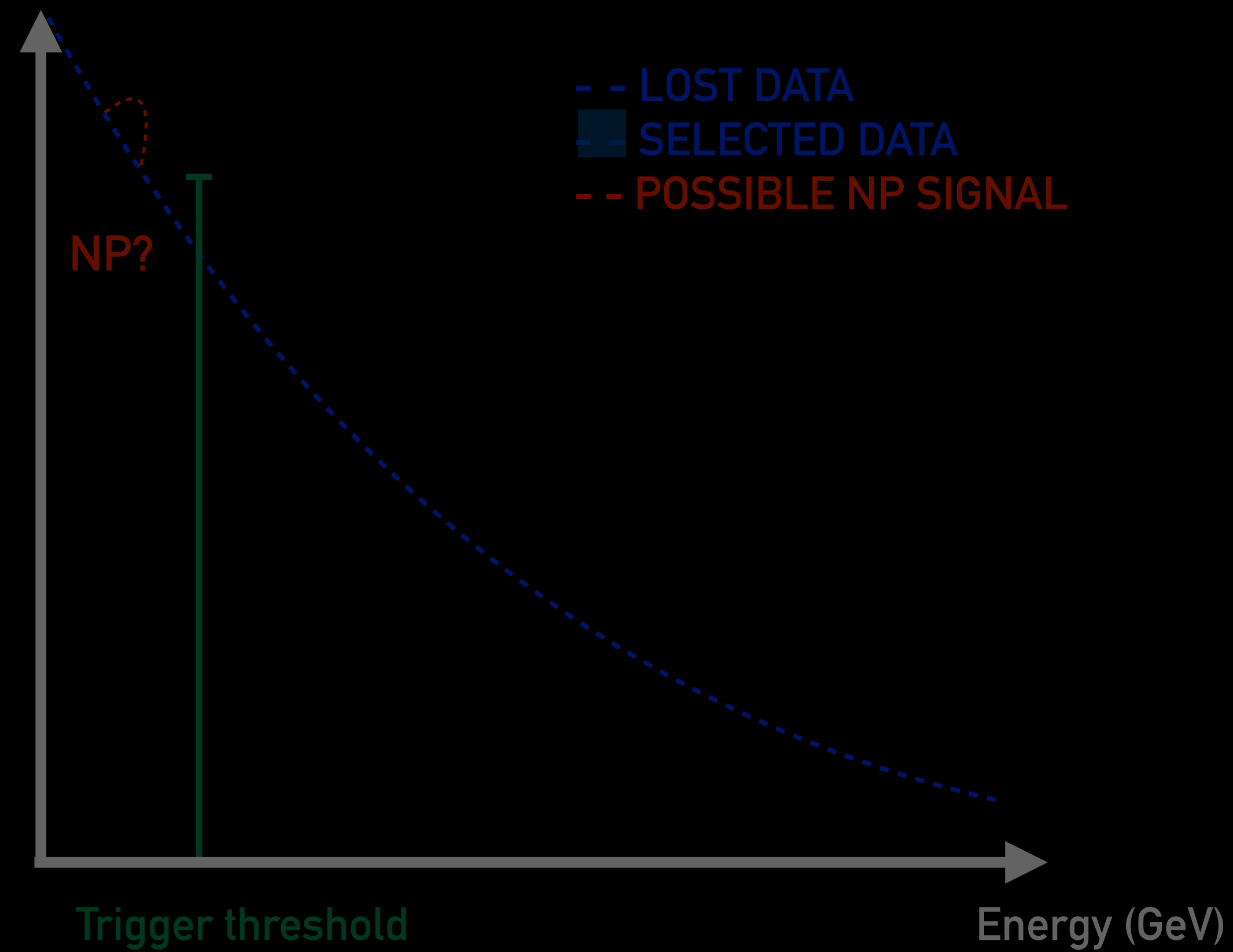
Mono-jet search limits 95% CL
0.3 - 736 fb

Anomaly Detection triggers



Level-1 rejects >99% of events!
Is there a smarter way to select?

Anomaly Detection triggers



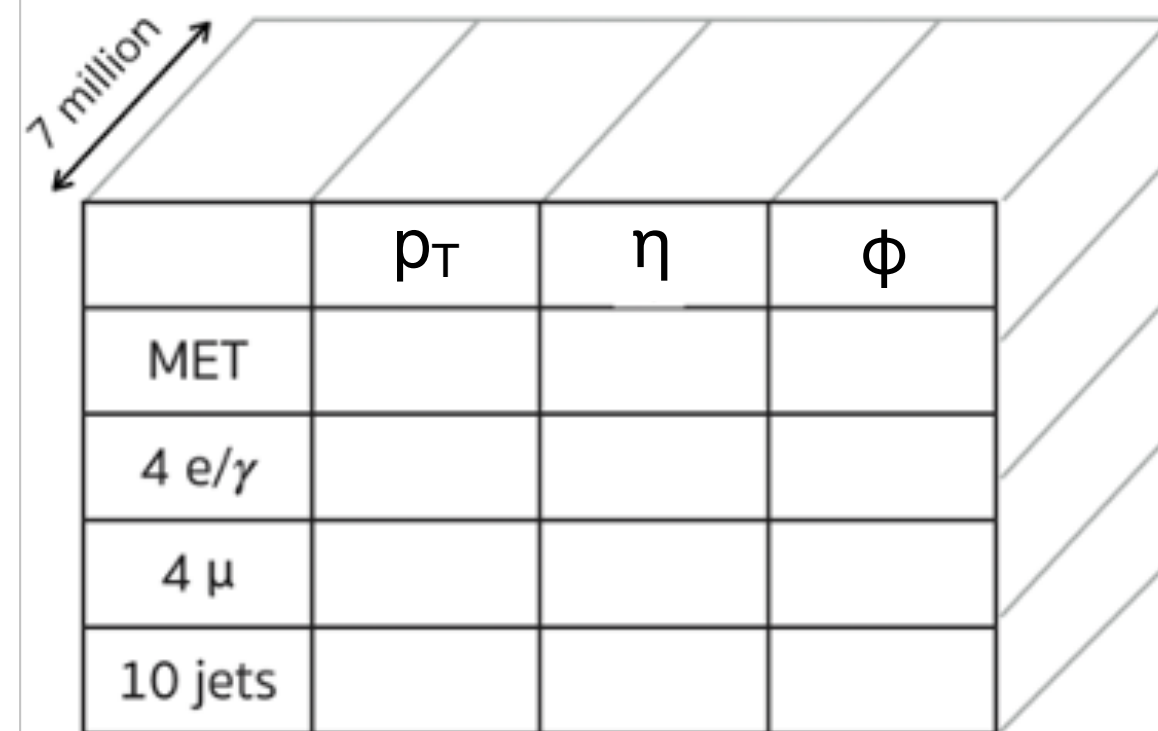


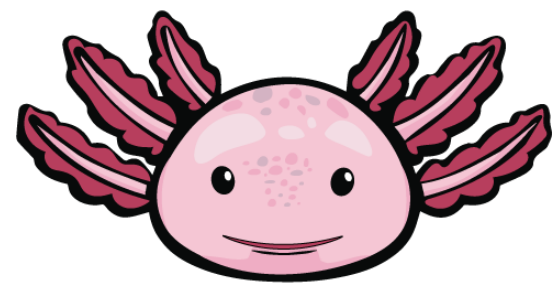
Anomaly Detection in the CMS Level 1 μ GT for Run3!

Input from Run 3 μ GT quantities:

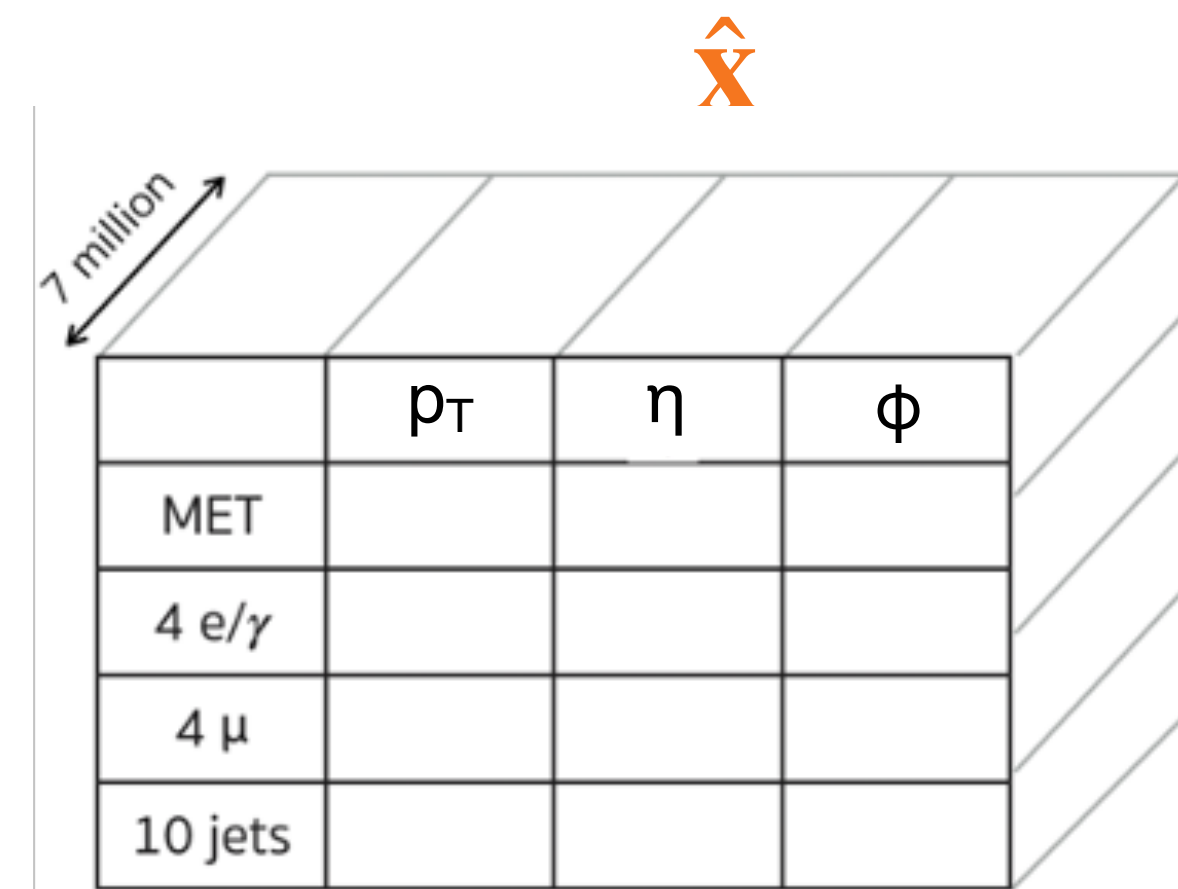
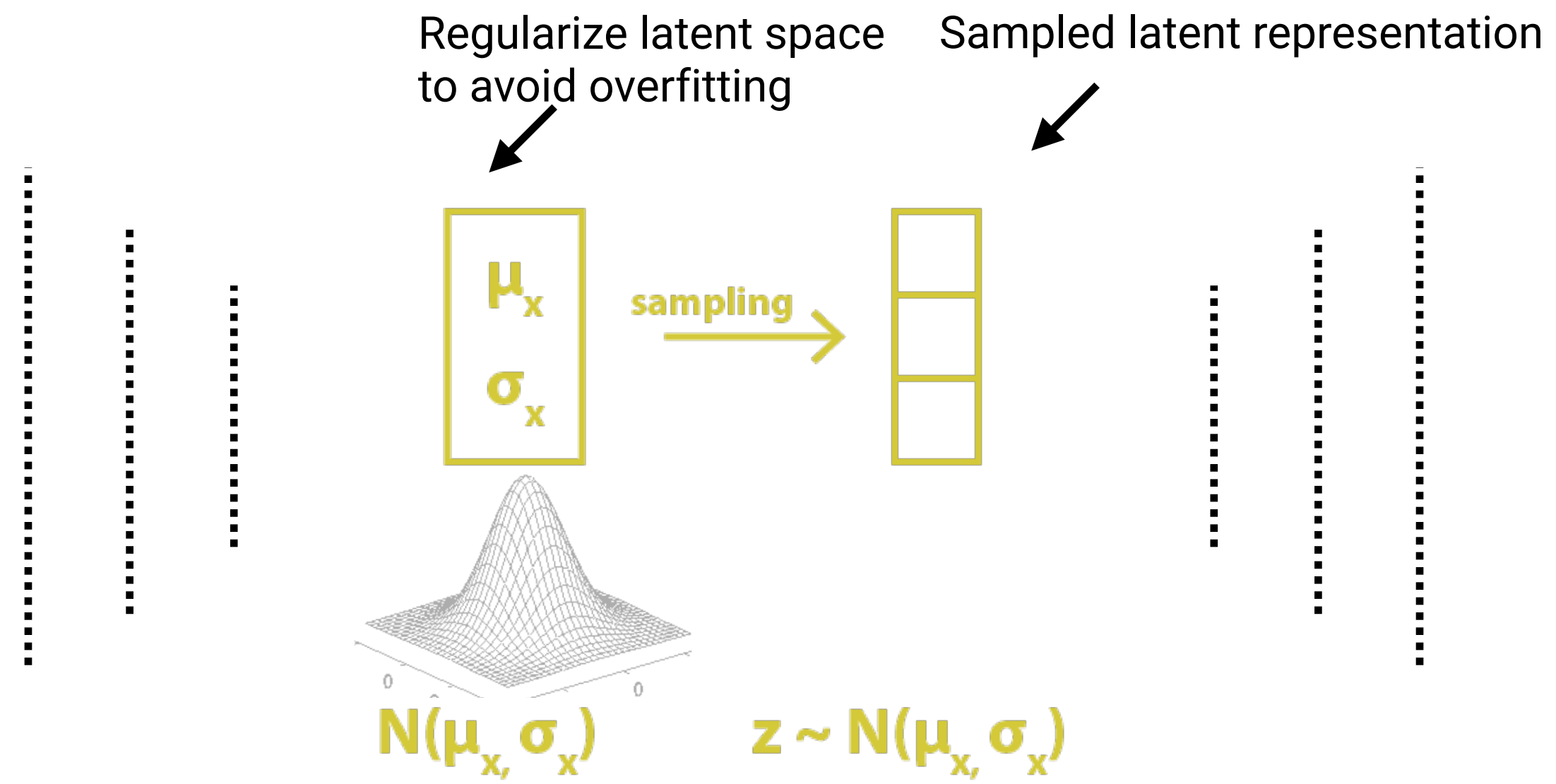
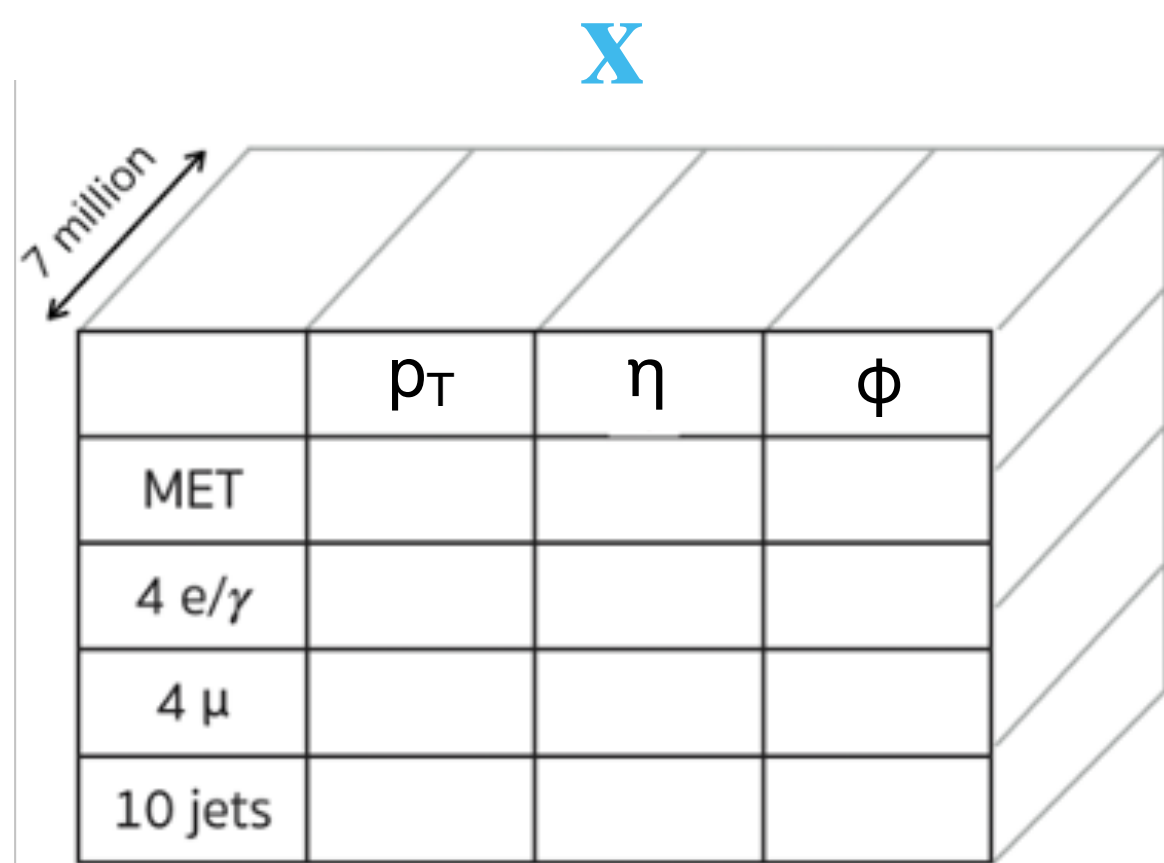
- (p_T, n, ϕ) hardware integer inputs from: 1 MET, 4 e/γ , 4 μ , and 10 jet objects

X

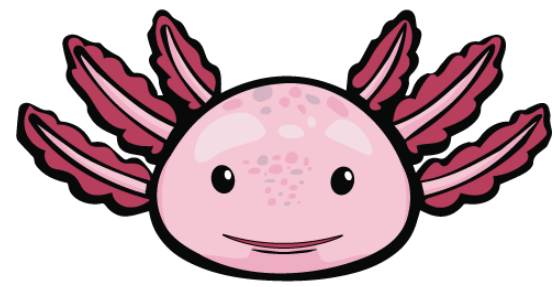




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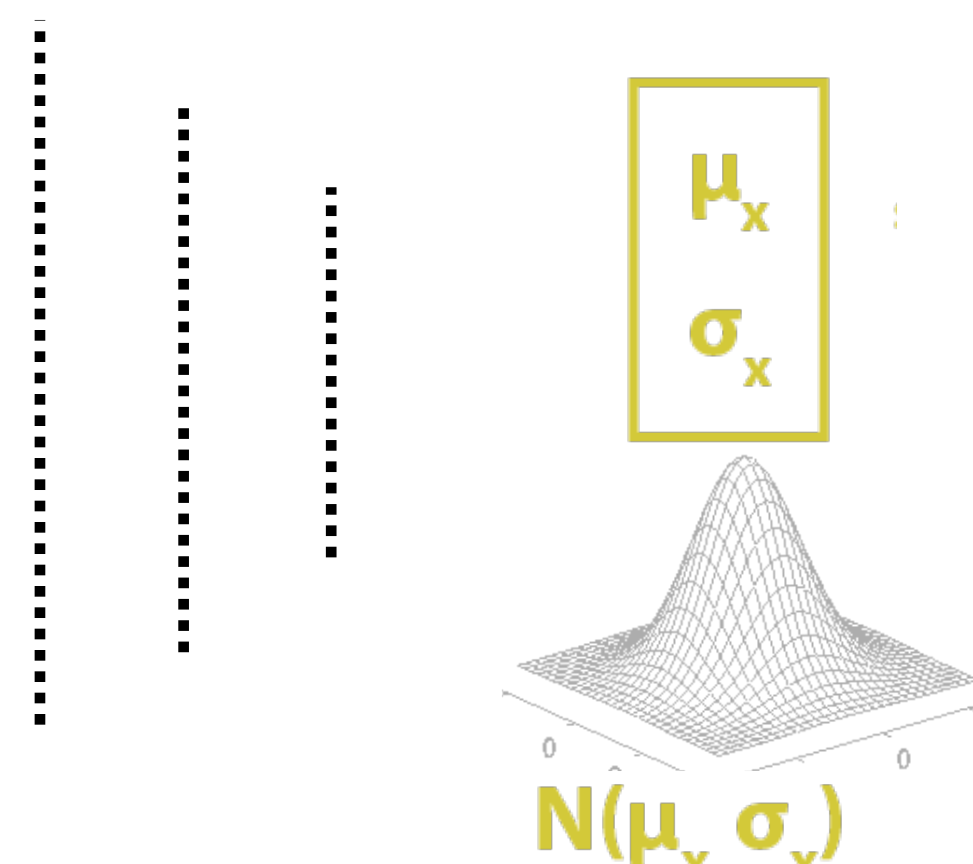
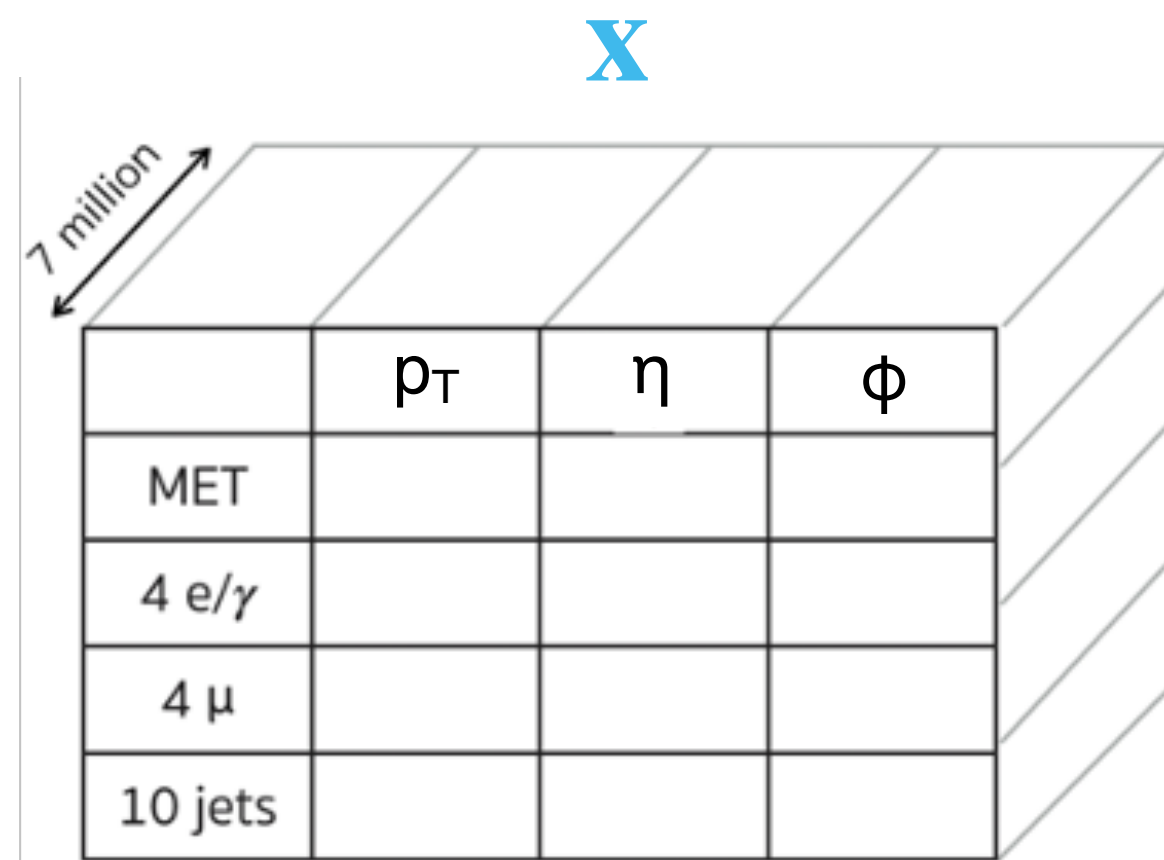
$$\text{loss} = \| \mathbf{x} - \hat{\mathbf{x}} \|^2 + \text{KL}[N(\mu_x, \sigma_x), N(0, I)]$$



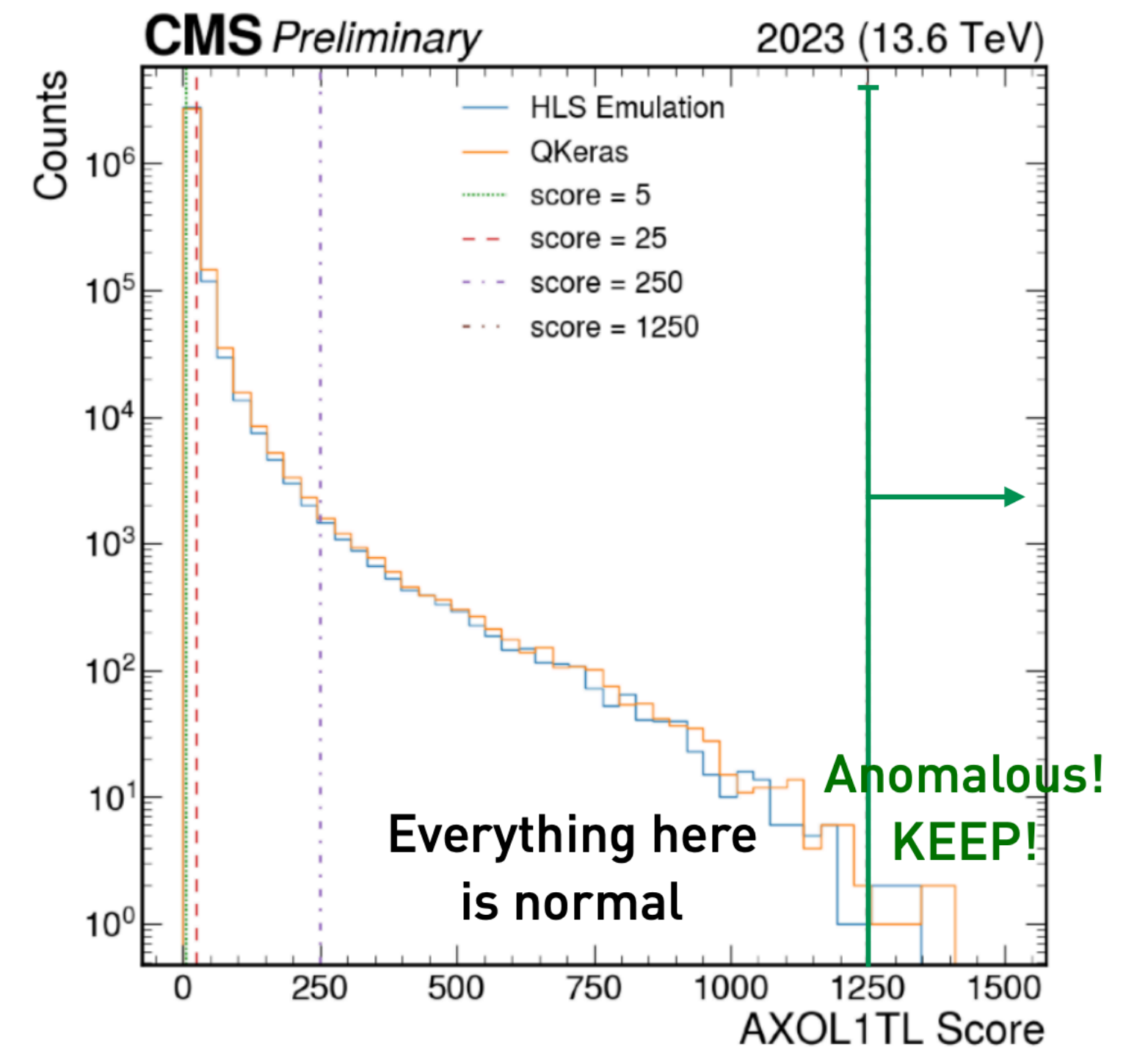
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Only deploy encoder, compute degree of abnormality from patent space only

- Do not need to keep input around for MSE
- Half network size and latency!



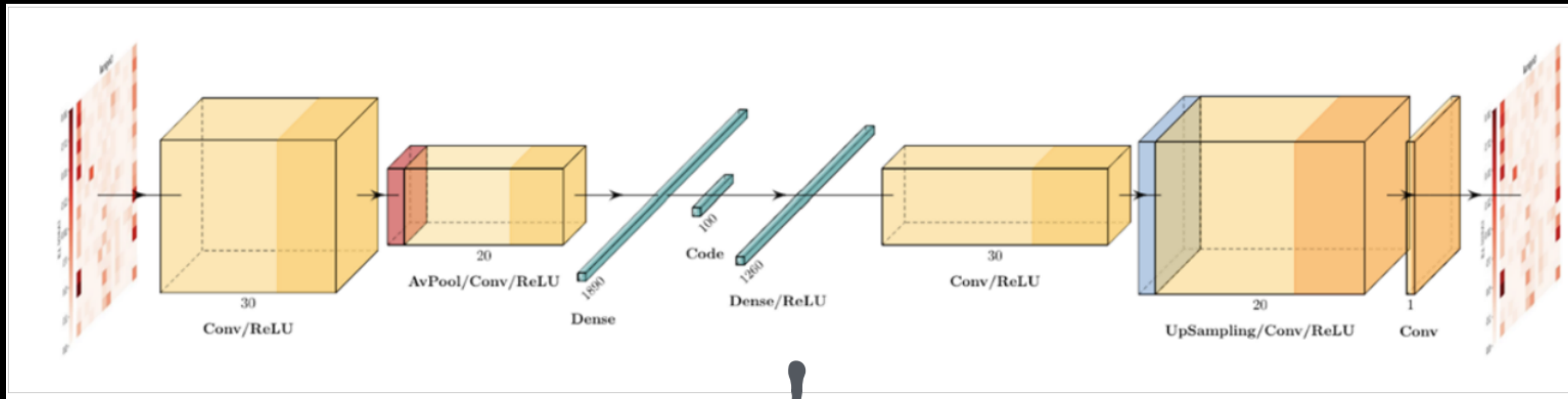
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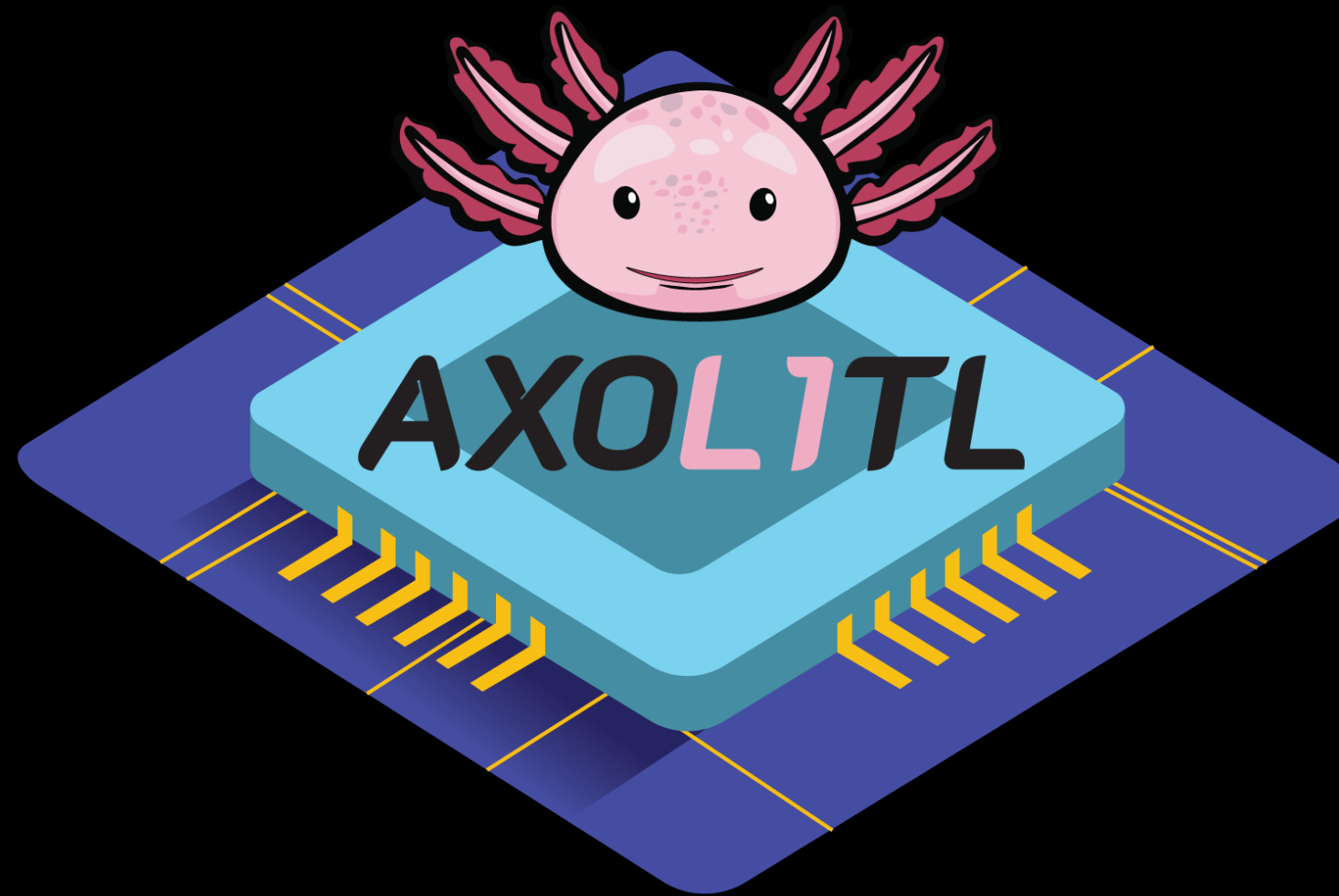




CNN in Level-1 Calorimeter Trigger!

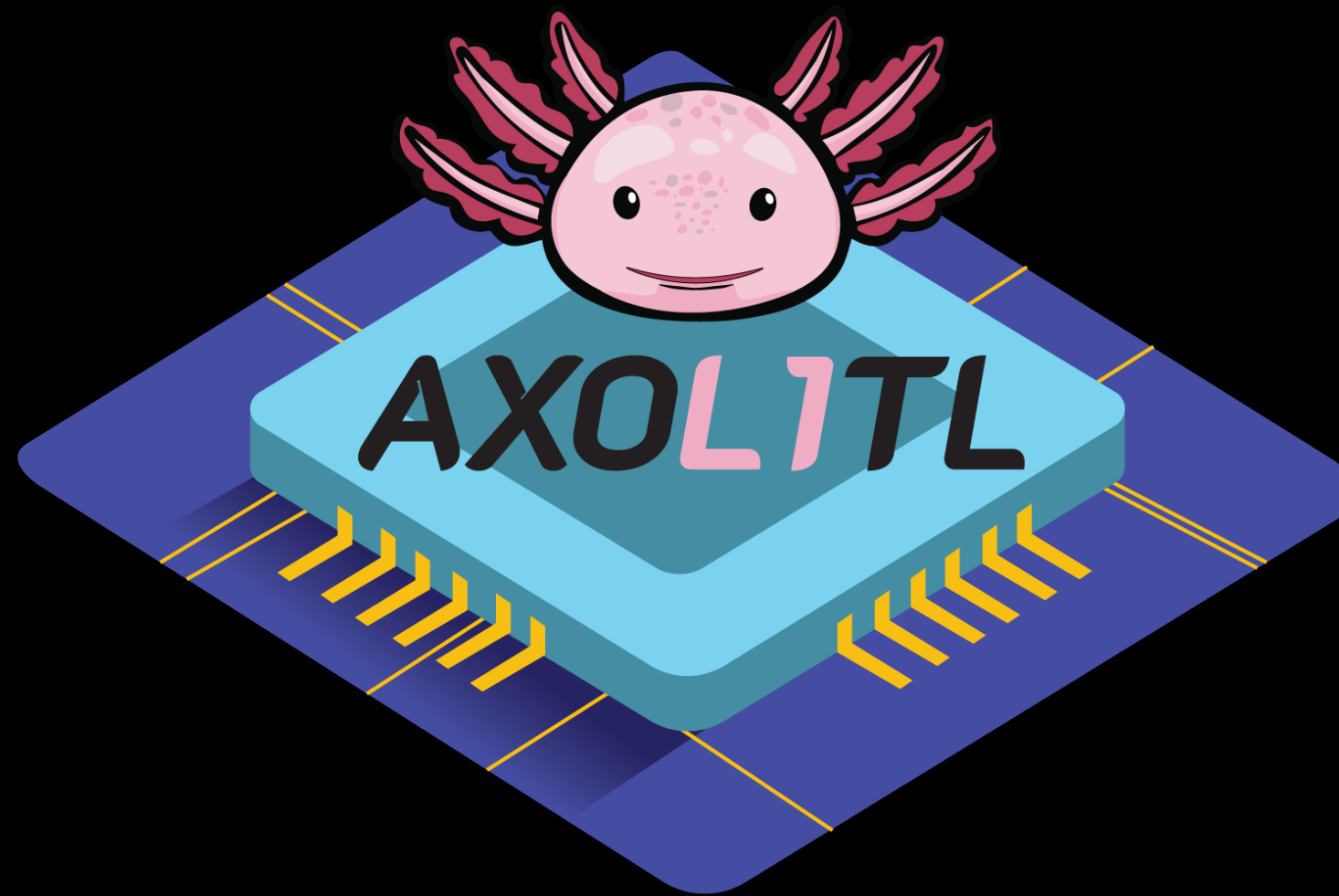
Represent calorimeter tower as image and use CNN auto encoder





E.g Higgs \rightarrow A(15 GeV) A(15 GeV) \rightarrow 4b

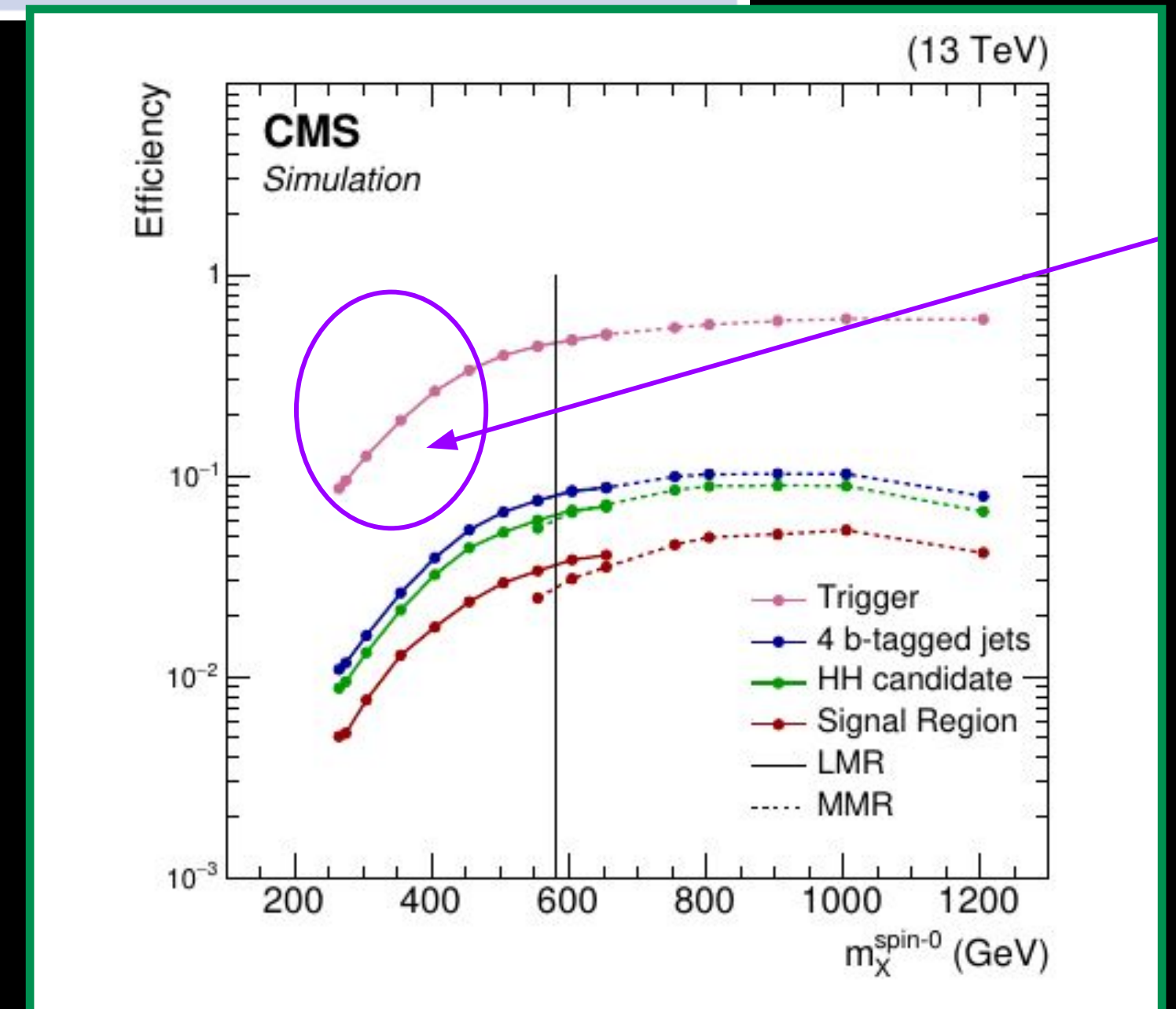
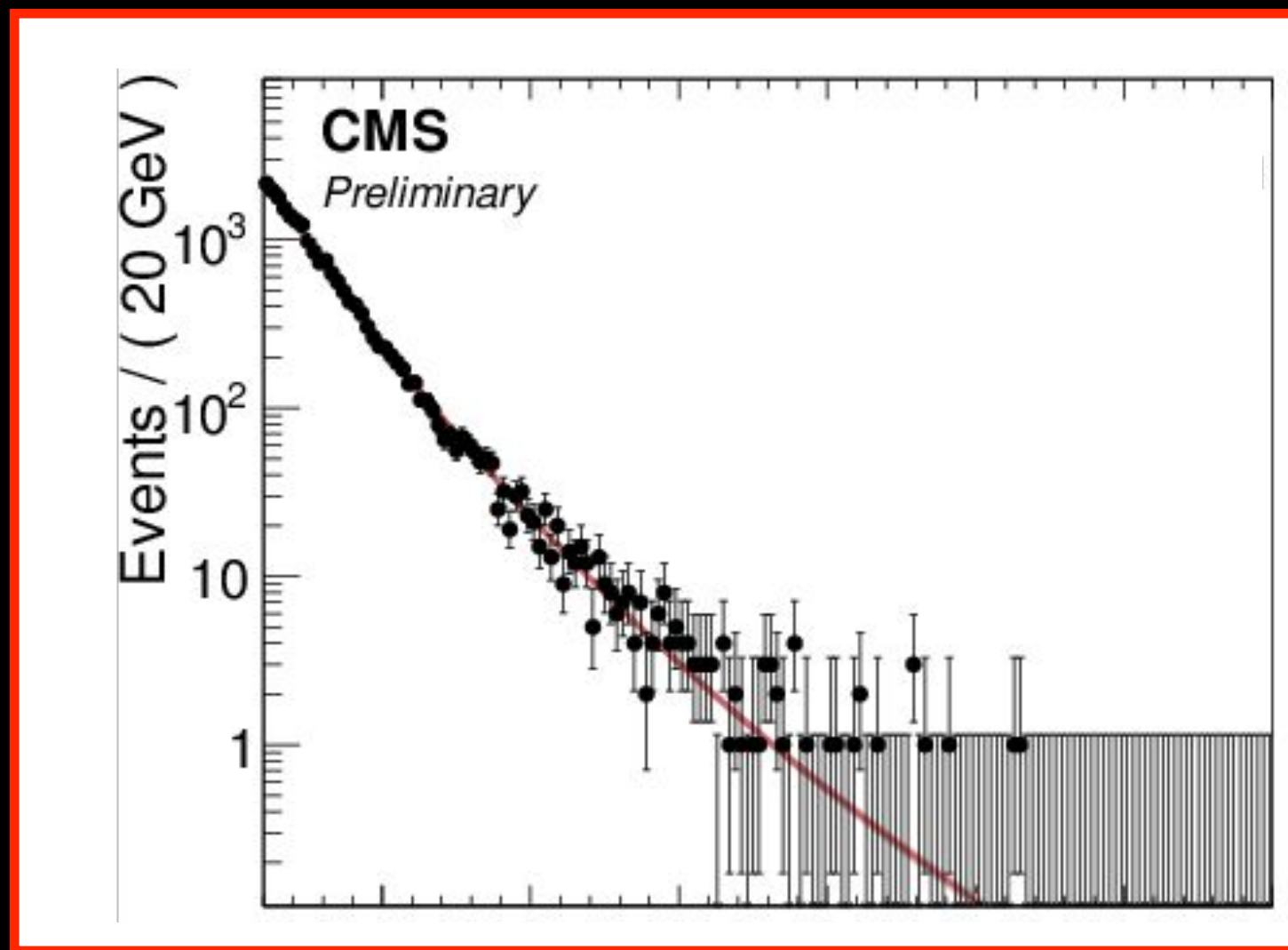
AXOL1TL Rate	1 kHz	5 kHz	10 kHz
Signal Efficiency Gain	46%	100%	133%



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We can do both of these efficiently, model-agnostic and datadriven!

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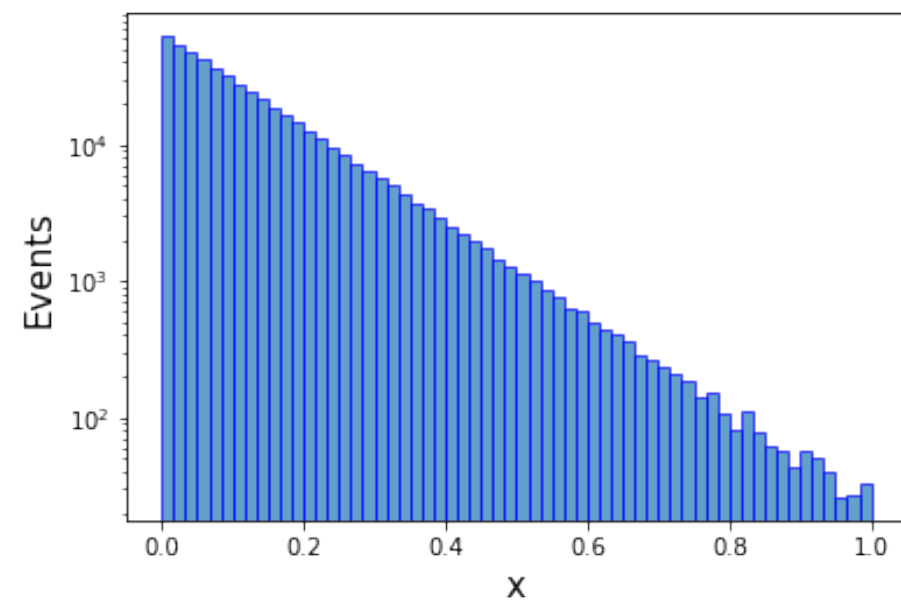
- Formulate loss as log likelihood.
 - Trained DNN **is** the maximum likelihood fit to data and reference log-ratio
 - best approximate of true data distribution

$$f(x, \hat{\mathbf{w}}) \simeq \log \left[\frac{n(x|T)}{n(x|R)} \right] \leftarrow \begin{array}{l} \text{True underlying data distribution} \\ \text{MC distribution} \end{array}$$

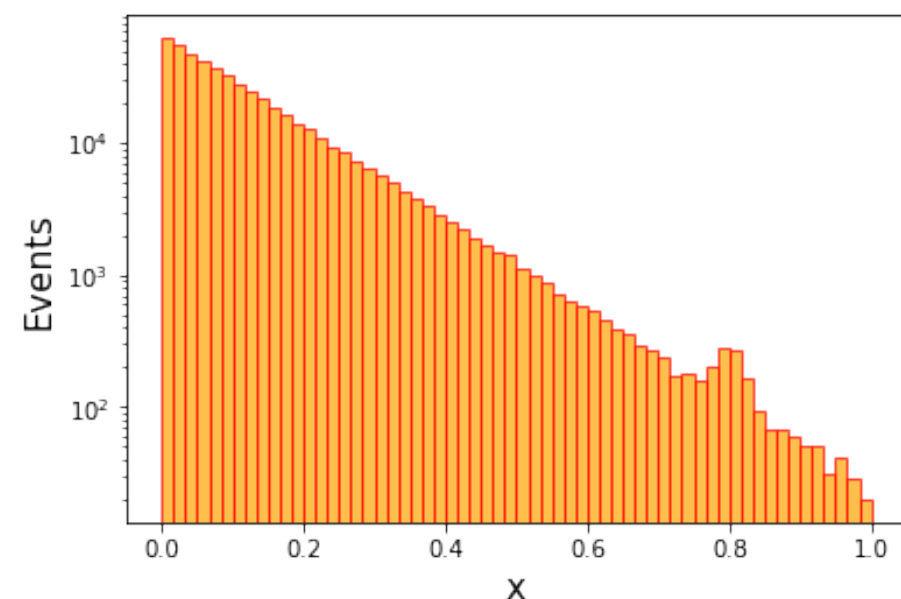
INPUTS

- any high level features

QCD MC R



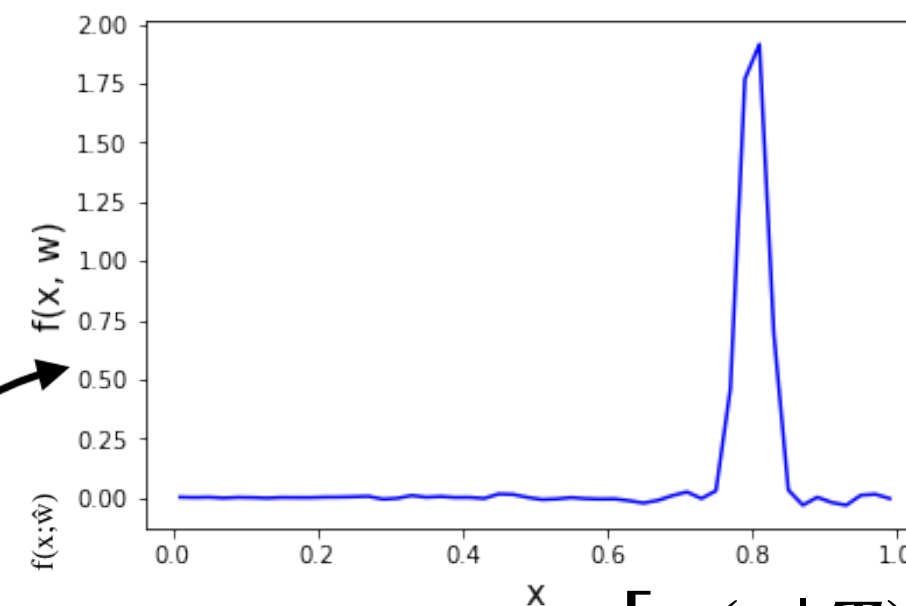
CMS DATA D



OUTPUTS

-t_{obs} and f(x; ŵ)

1) Best fit log ratio of data and MC PDFs

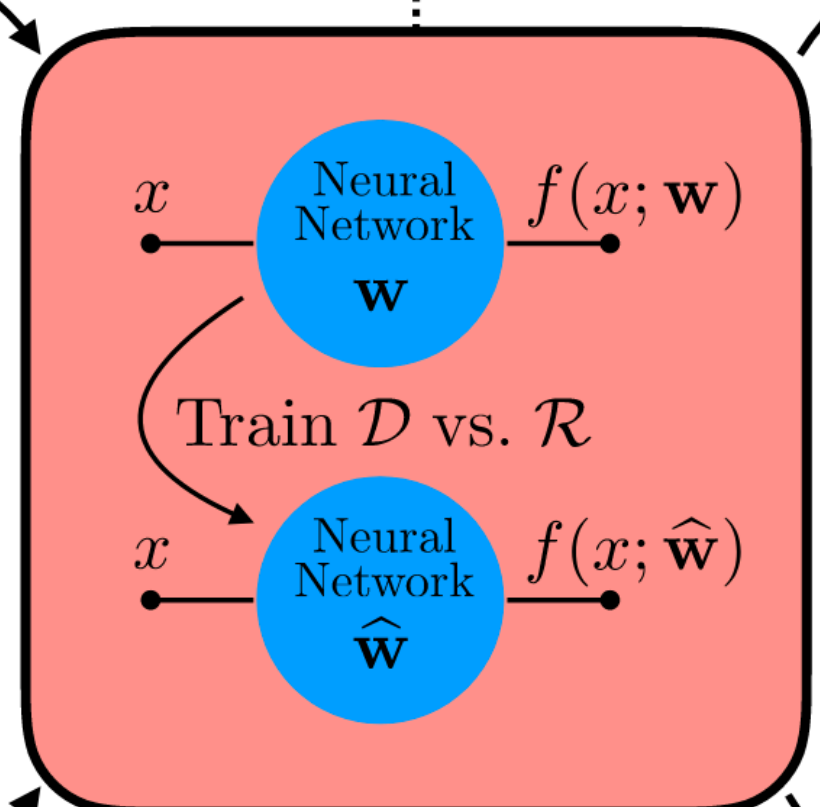


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2) test-statistic on data sample t_{obs}

$$t(\mathcal{D}) = -2 \text{Min}_{\{w\}} L[f] \leftarrow \text{DNN loss function!}$$

Can be used to build hypothesis test + p-value
Data → toys under R, repeat



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← True underlying data distribution
← MC distribution



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