

## Dijet Measurements in pPb Collisions

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### Outline

#### INTRODUCTION

Use of dijet measurements

Final state interactions

Initial state effects

Centrality in pPb =

Tracker based variables

Forward energy deposit

#### **RESULTS**

- Dijet p<sub>T</sub> ratios and azimuthal correlations
- Dijet pseudorapidity:

Compared to predicted effects in nPDF

As function of forward activity

#### **CONCLUSION**

**FUTURE DIRECTIONS** 

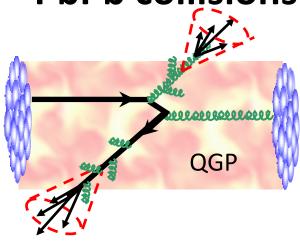




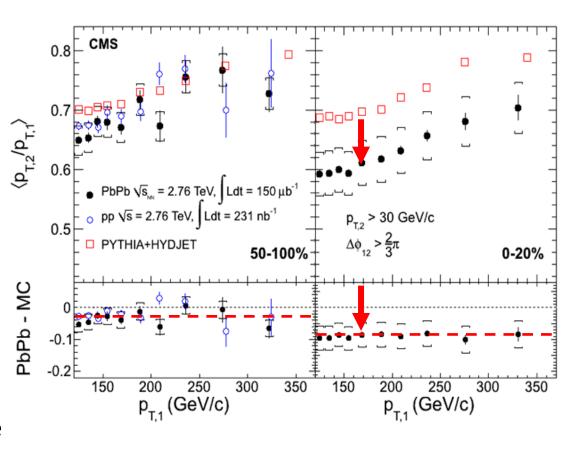
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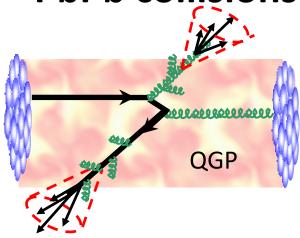






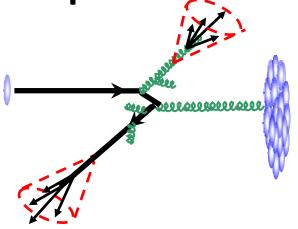
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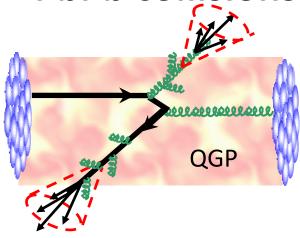
- Baseline for PbPb collisions
  - Cold nuclear effects, nPDFs





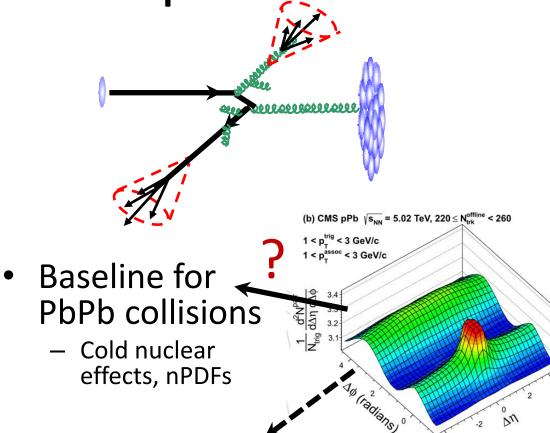
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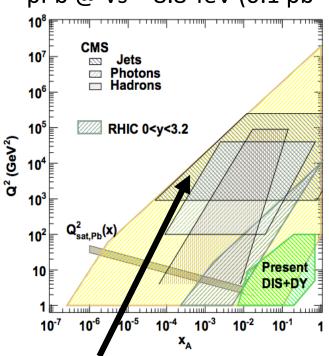
Do we see an onset of this effect in pPb already?





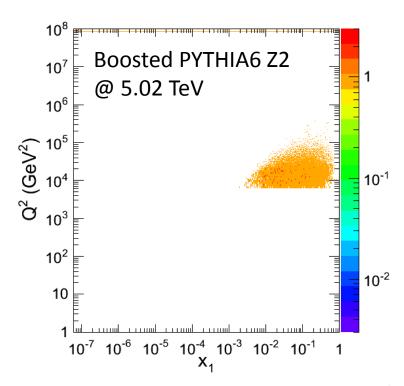
## Probing PDFs

Kinematic reach for CMS, pPb @  $\sqrt{s}$  = 8.8 TeV (0.1 pb<sup>-1</sup>)



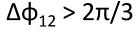
Jets cover high Q<sup>2</sup> and 10<sup>-4</sup><x<1.

C.A. Salgado, et. al. J.Phys. G39 (2012) 015010



With the dijet selection of the analysis:

 $p_{T,1} > 120 \text{ GeV/c}, p_{T,2} > 30 \text{ GeV/c},$ 





## Centrality in pPb

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#### **SEVERAL OPTIONS ARE TESTED**

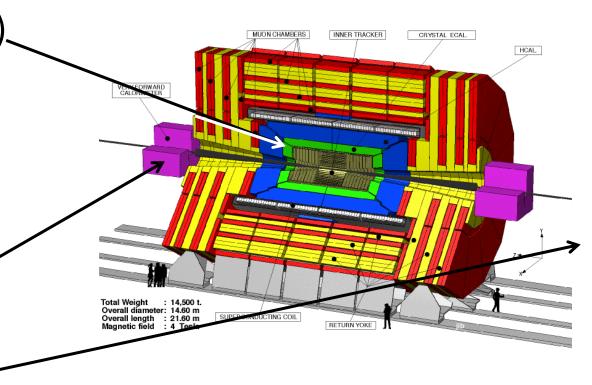
Tracker based variables (|η|<2.4)</li>

 Number of pixel hits, Number of pixel tracks, or number of tracks...

Forward energy deposit

Hadronic forward calorimeter based variables (3<|η|<5.2)</li>

ZDC based variables (|η|>8.5)

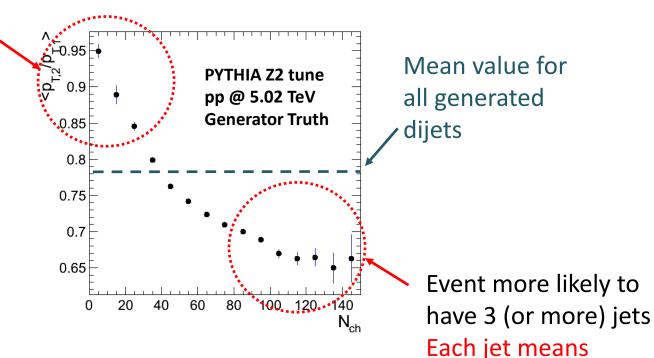




### Tracker based variables

Introduce bias on number of jets and their fragmentation:

Event less likely to have 3 (or more) jets





additional  $N_{ch} \sim 10$ .

## Variables based on forward energy deposit

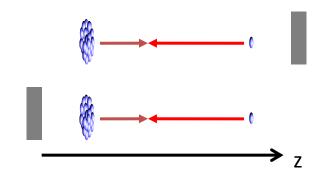
- ZDC based variables
  - Doesn't have good enough resolution to go to very high multiplicity events
- Forward calorimeter based variables:

**Final choice:**  $E_T$  measured in  $4<|\eta|<5.2$ 



#### Some other cases:

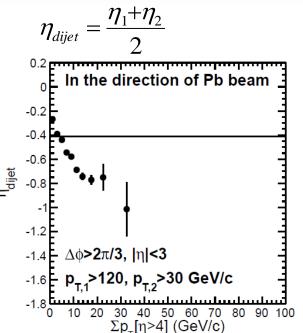
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- E<sub>T</sub> measured in -5.2<η<-4

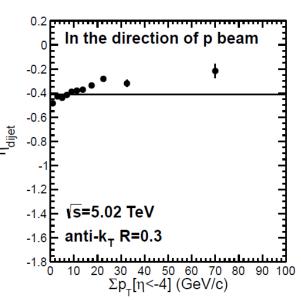


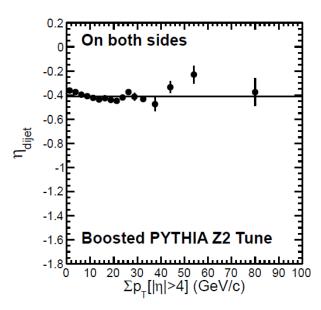


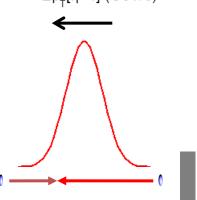


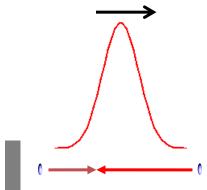
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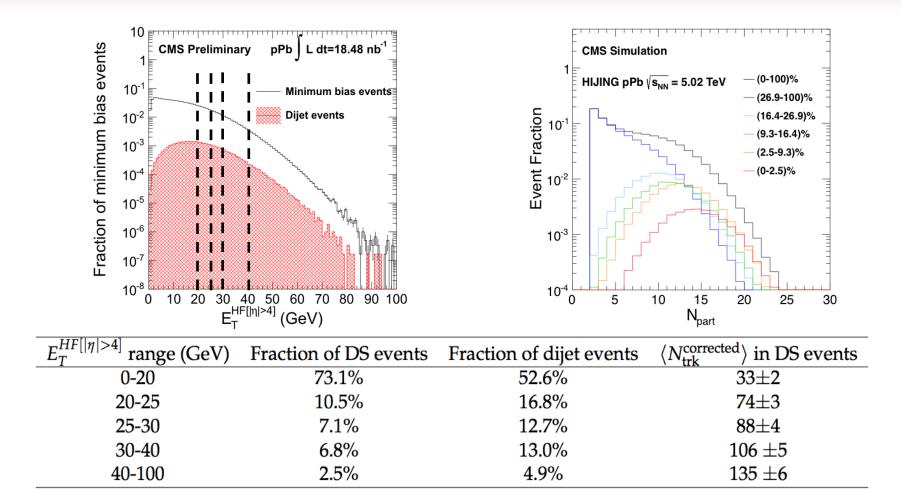
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### **Event Classes**



N<sub>part</sub> has a weak dependence on forward calorimeter energy in pPb.





## Results

## Data and MC sample

#### 2013 pPb dataset analyzed

- High- $p_T$  jet triggered Required a jet with  $p_T > 100$  GeV
- pPb reversed direction after L = 18.48 nb<sup>-1</sup>
- In this data set, Pb ion is going in the positive z direction
- Remaining 13 nb<sup>-1</sup> will be added to the final results.

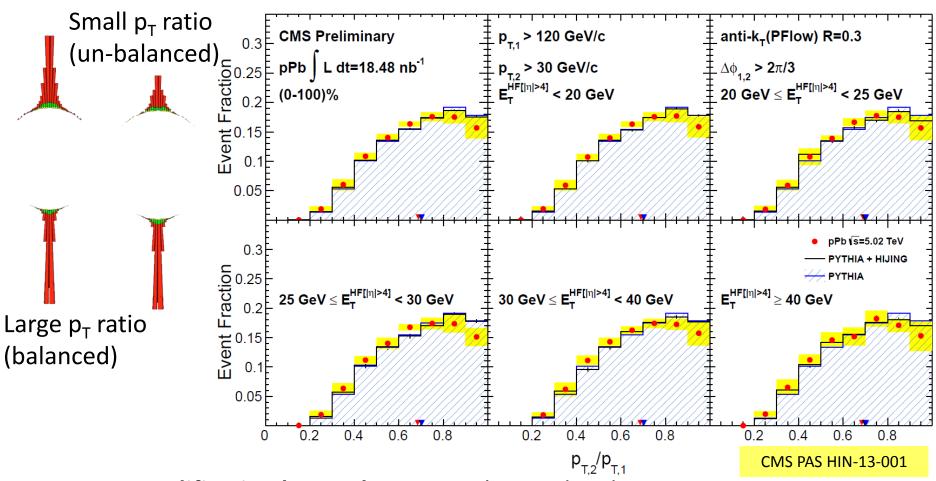
#### Monte Carlo samples

- Embedded PYTHIA pp jet pairs into a HIJING pPb background
  - pp dijets boosted to  $\eta$ = -0.465 to account for native collision asymmetry
- Boosted PYTHIA pp jets as reference





## Dijet p<sub>T</sub> ratios

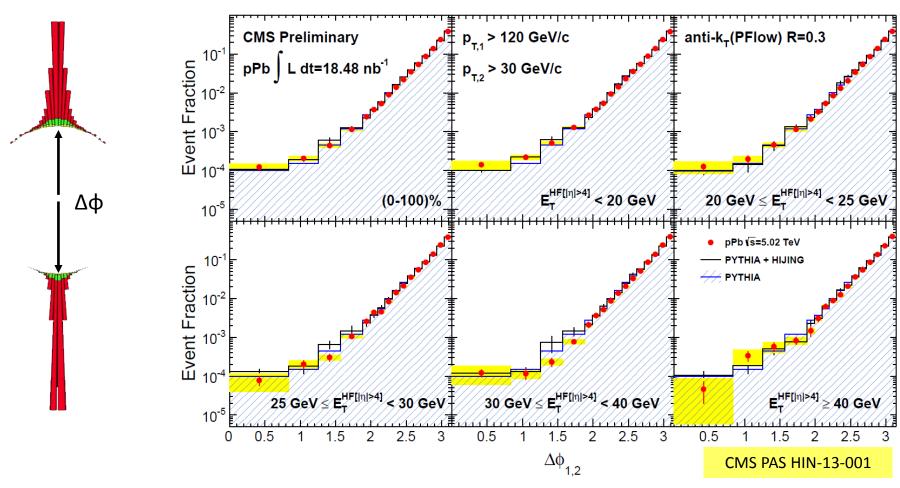


• No modification larger than 2% is observed in dijet  $p_T$  ratio up to  $E_T^{HF[|\eta|>4]} > 40$  GeV (top 2.5%)





## Dijet azimuthal correlations

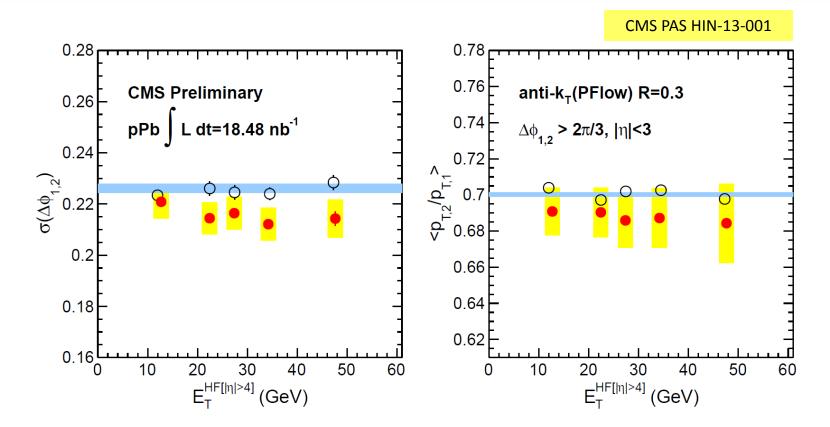


Δφ distribution does not change with HF energy





# Summary of $p_T$ ratios and $\Delta \phi$



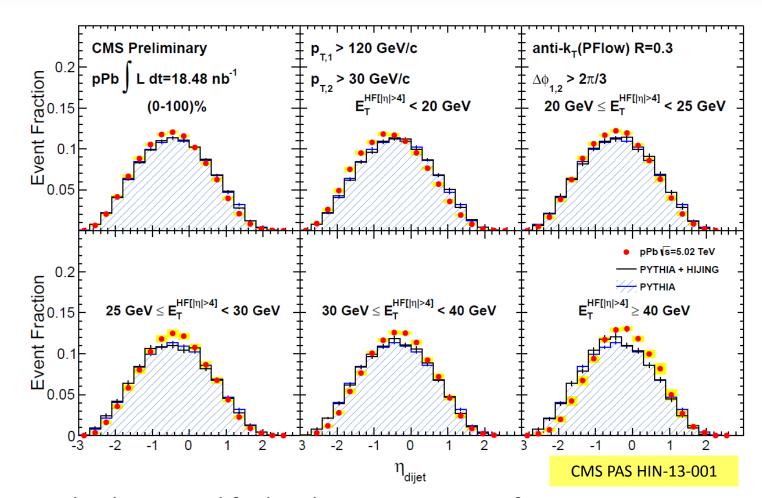
- With the current systematic uncertainty, no detectable change in  $\langle p_{T,2}/p_{T,1} \rangle$ and  $\Delta \phi$  width larger than 2% as a function of forward calorimeter energy,
- These results allow us to use jets for nPDF determination.





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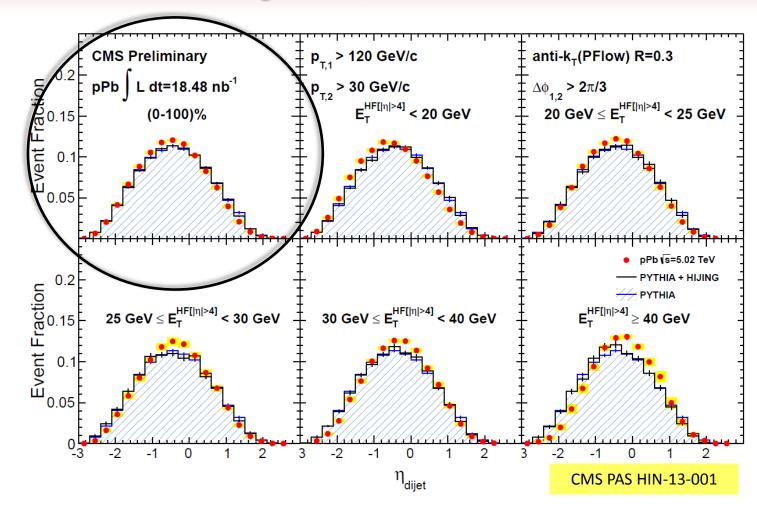
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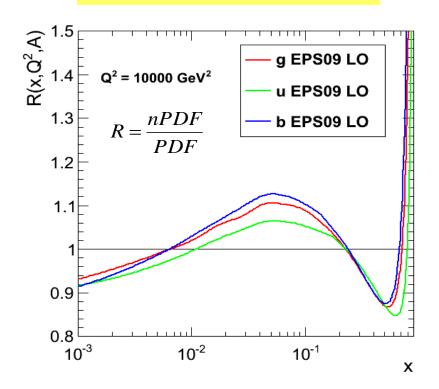
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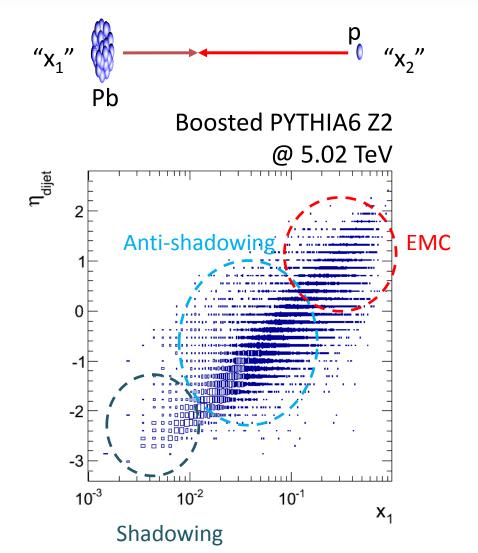




## Dijet $n \leftarrow \rightarrow x$

François Arleo and Jean-Philippe Guillet http://lapth.cnrs.fr/npdfgenerator/

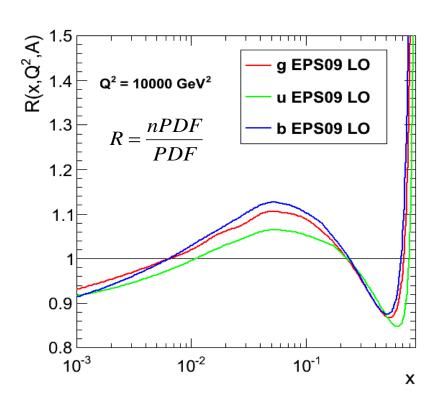


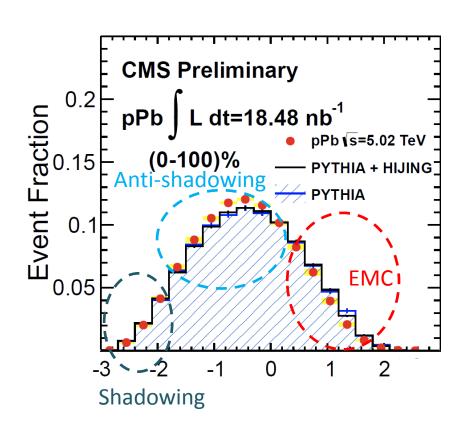






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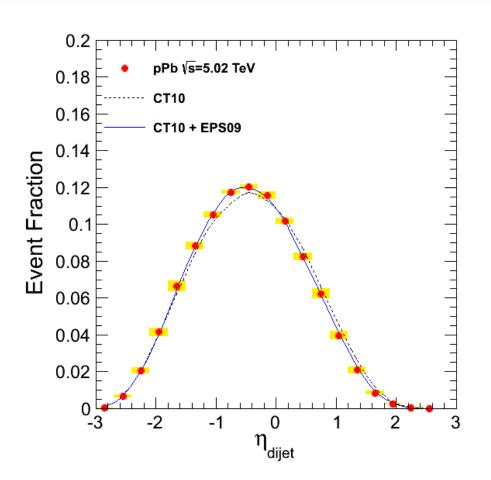


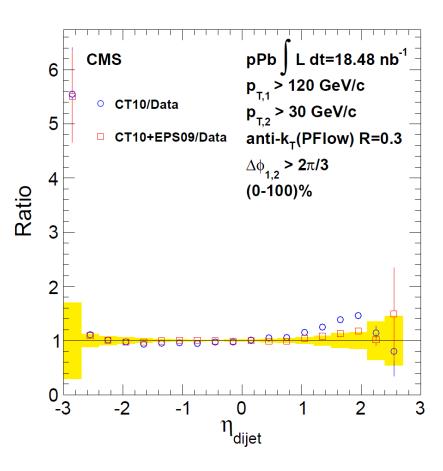
• Observe similar enhancement/suppression in dijet  $\eta$  as predicted for parton x by EPS09 collaboration.





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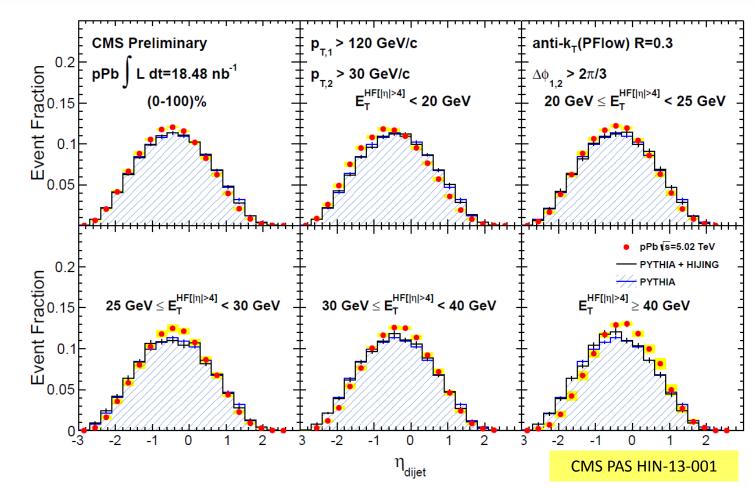
- Agreement between data and EPS09 for dijet  $\eta > -2$ .
- The disagreement at  $\eta > -2$  is probably due to difference in dijet selection.





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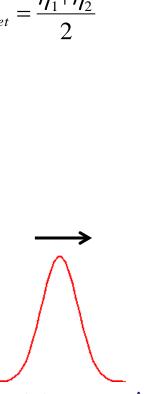
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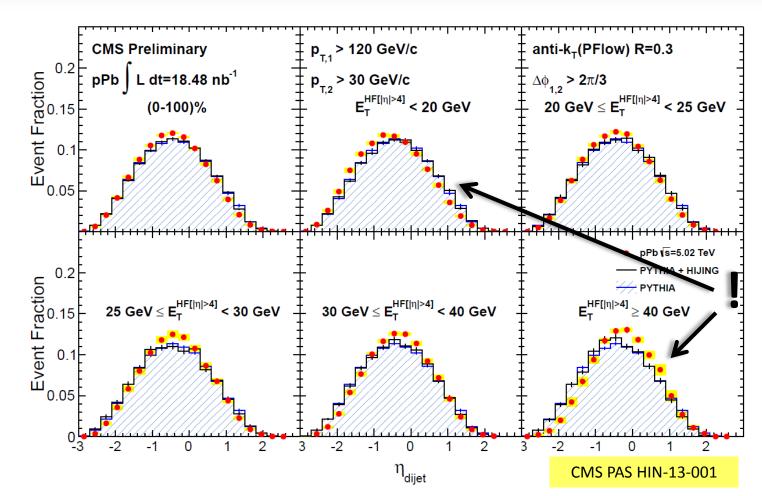




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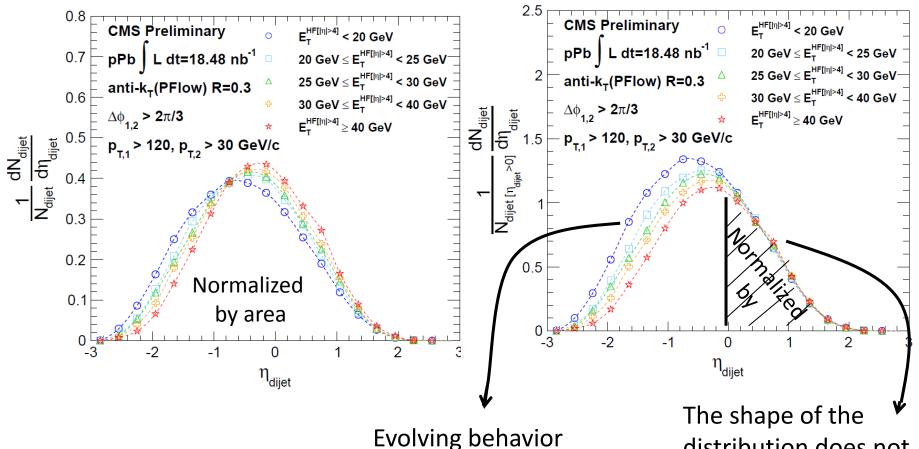


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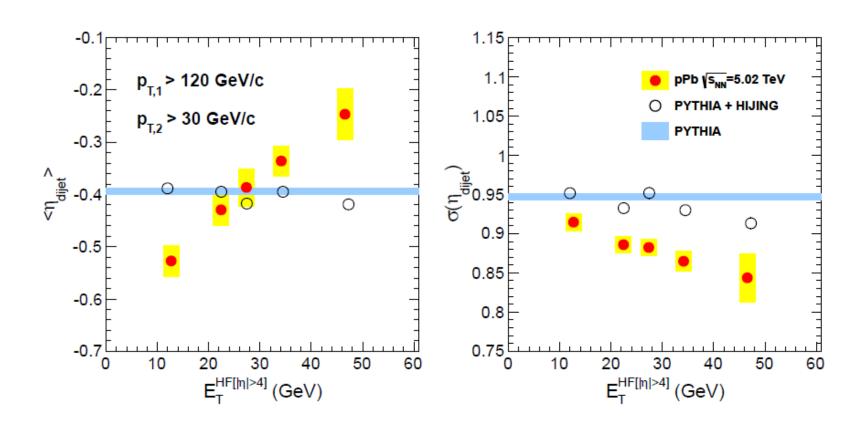
## Different choices of normalization



distribution does not change for dijet  $\eta > 0$ . (EMC region)



## Summary of dijet n



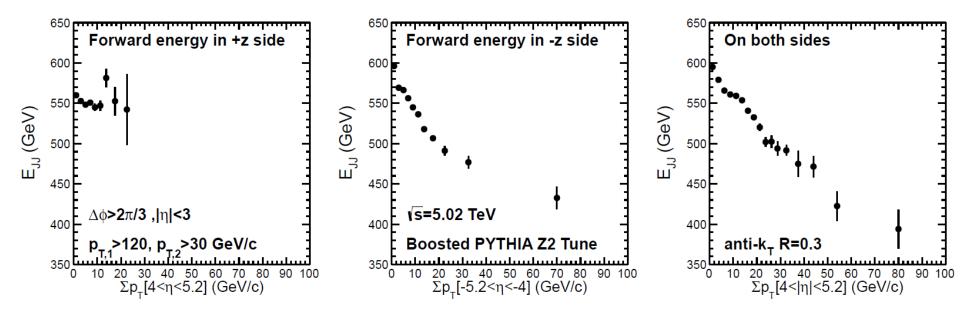
- Mean of  $\eta_{dijet}$  increases v.s. forward calorimeter energy
- Width of  $\eta_{dijet}$  decreases v.s. forward calorimeter energy (also in MC reference)





#### Bias due EM conservation?

Why does the dijet pseudorapidity get narrower by increasing forward energy?



$$E_{JJ} = p_{T,1} \cosh(\eta_2) + p_{T,1} \cosh(\eta_2)$$

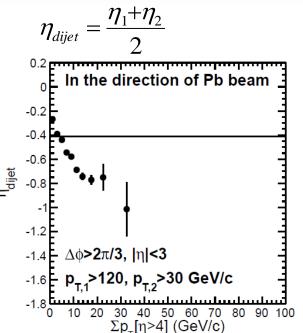
As forward energy in the event increases the energy that is left to dijet pair decreases.

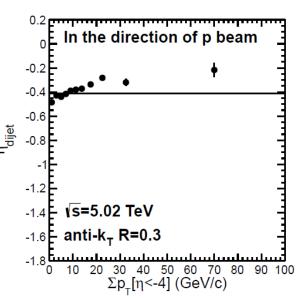
This trend is smaller if you look at +z side. Why?

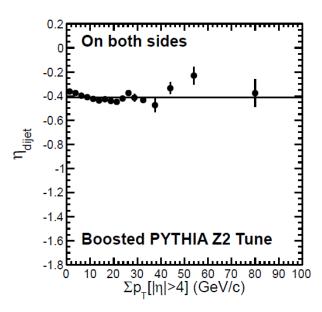


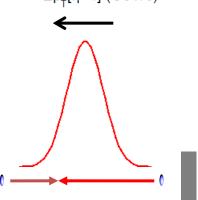


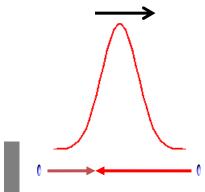
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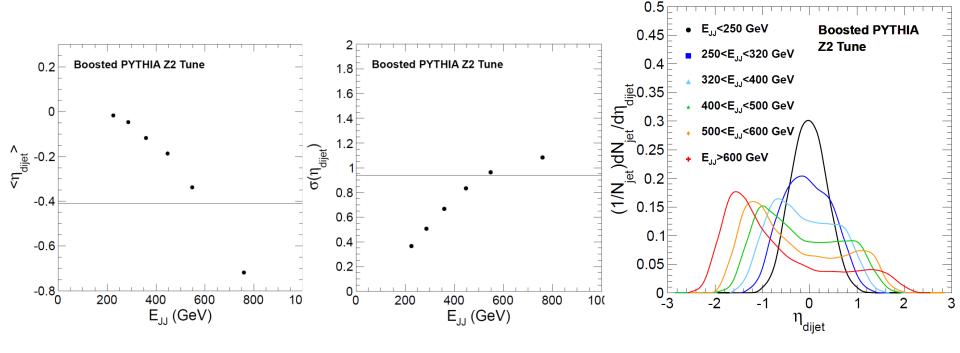
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Does this also result in a shift?



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Could be the case? How much of an effect?





### Conclusions

- It is very difficult to distinguish collisions with different impact parameter/ $N_{part}$  in pPb.
- No significant jet quenching in pPb collisions:
  - Any modification dijet  $p_T$  ratio and azimuthal angle correlation is < 2%.

#### PDF modifications

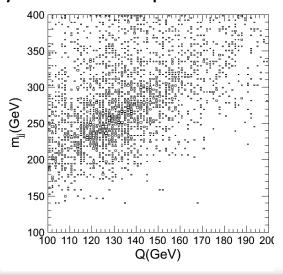
- Dijet pseudorapidity distribution is sensitive to nPDF for  $x > 10^{-3}$  and  $Q^2 > 5000$ .
- Dijet pseudorapidity v.s. forward calorimeter energy show an interesting trend



# Looking forward

## nPDF measurements with dijets

- Inclusive centrality dijet pseudorapidity measurement proved to be useful to constraint nPDFs, so we can go further:
  - Q<sup>2</sup> dependence of nPDF
  - Going to lower x
  - Impact parameter dependence of nPDF:
    - Is there a way to isolate nPDF effects on dijet pseudorapidity as a function of forward activity?
    - Is there a way around complicated centrality biases?

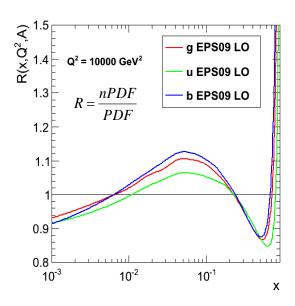






## Using different probes

- Quark-gluon nPDF:
  - Gamma-Jet measurements.
  - More elaborate quark-gluon jet discrimination
- Flavor dependence of nPDF's.
  - b-jets: With current 31 nb<sup>-1</sup> data O(1000) of di-b-jets

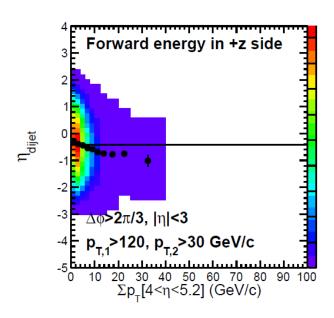


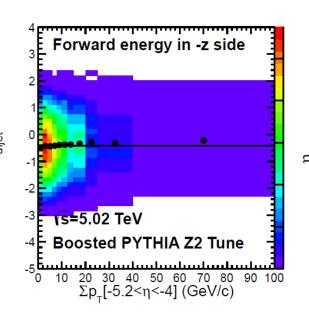


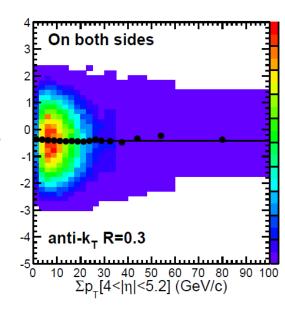


# Back-up

## Centrality and forward energy



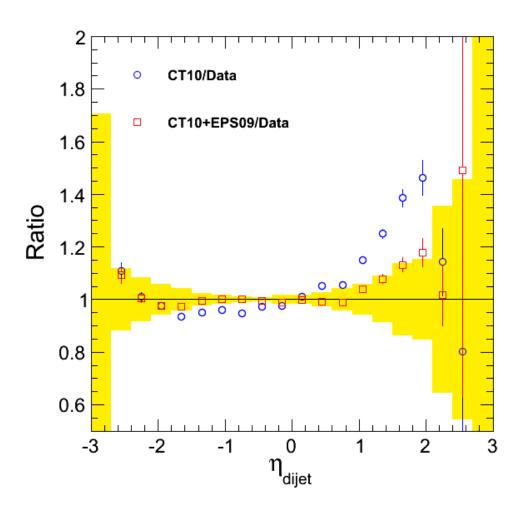








# EPOS comparison (v2)







### What do we know about jet quenching in pPb collisions?

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$$R_{pPb} = \frac{\sigma_{pp}^{inel}}{\langle N_{coll} \rangle} \frac{d^2 N_{pPb} / dp_T d\eta}{d^2 \sigma_{pp} / dp_T d\eta}$$

 $R_{pPb} \sim 1$  from ALICE collaboration

No strong modification of high  $p_T$  charged particle spectra in NSD 0-100% pPb collisions.

We need to look at high multiplicity events ("central collisions").

How do we classify the events?

