



Pile up Mitigation in ATLAS and CMS

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Outline

- What is pile up
- ATLAS and CMS
- jet reconstruction
 - ATLAS
 - CMS
- How to beat pile up
 - basic
 - complex
- HL-LHC environment
- warning – talk is targeting pile up suppression in light jets





Sources for this talk

- **ATLAS:**

- <https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/AtlasPublic/JetEtmisApproved2013HighMuPileup>
- <https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/AtlasPublic/JetEtmisApproved2013HighMuEtmis>
- <http://atlas.web.cern.ch/Atlas/GROUPS/PHYSICS/PUBNOTES/ATL-PHYS-PUB-2013-004/>
- <https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/AtlasPublic/LargeEtaECFA2014>
- <http://atlas.web.cern.ch/Atlas/GROUPS/PHYSICS/CONFNOTES/ATLAS-CONF-2014-018/>
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- **CMS:**

- <https://cds.cern.ch/record/1751454?ln=en>
- <https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/pub/CMSPublic/PhysicsResultsFP/ECFA-CMSPublicResults.pdf>
- <https://cds.cern.ch/record/1247373/files/PFT-10-001-pas.pdf>



Pile up definition

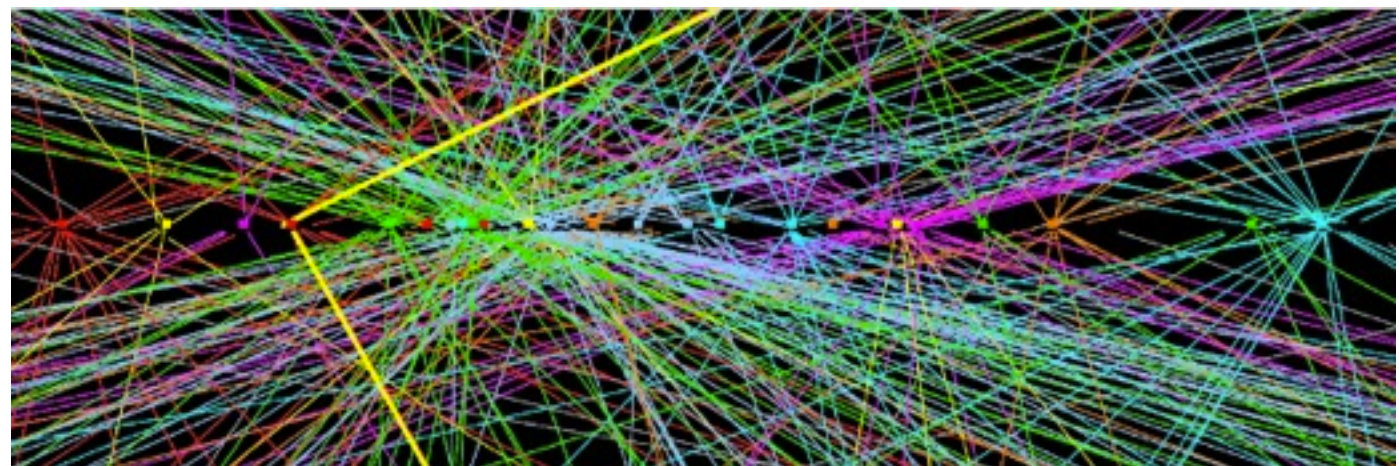
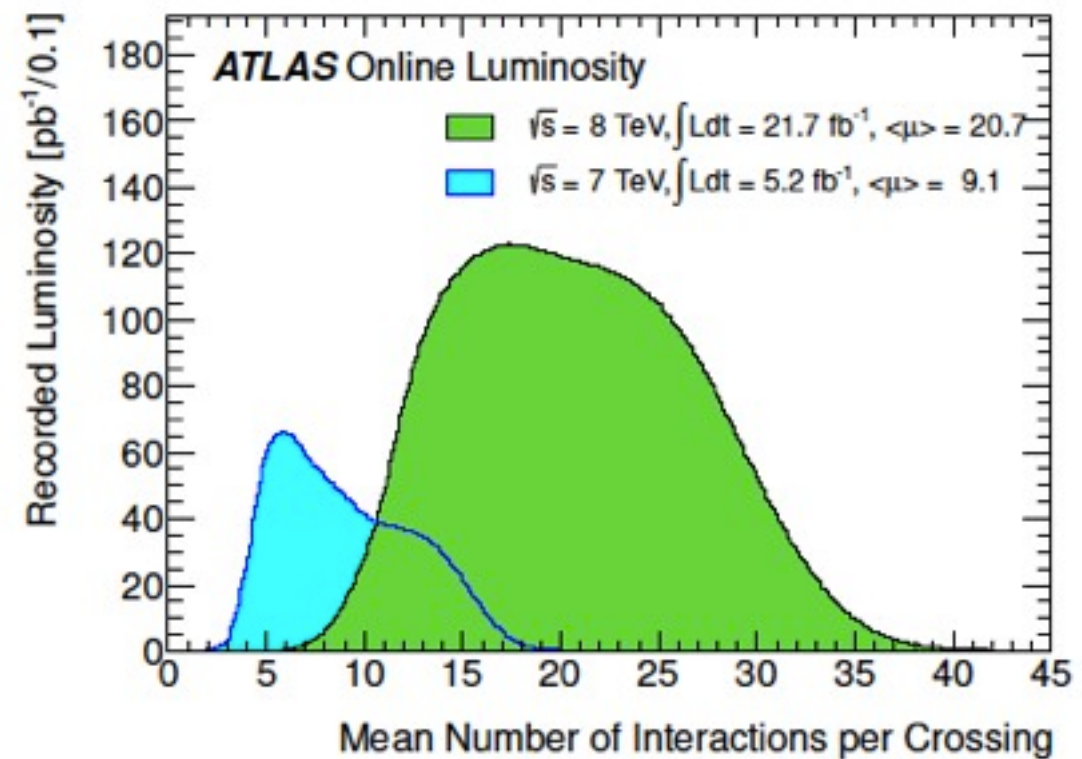
- in the quest for more luminosity, LHC is delivering collisions with more than one interaction per bunch crossing (BC)
- in each event the vertex with $\max \Sigma p_T^2$ usually defines the **primary vertex**
- origins of **pile-up** jets (PU, general name for any additional activity coming from non-PV vertices):
 - **in-time ... IT** ... real (typically) QCD di-jet events emerging from non-primary vertex
 - **out-of-time ... OOT** ... energy deposit in calorimeters which is coming from other BC due to long readout time
 - **stochastic** ... random energy fluctuations combined by cluster algorithm



Pile up situation

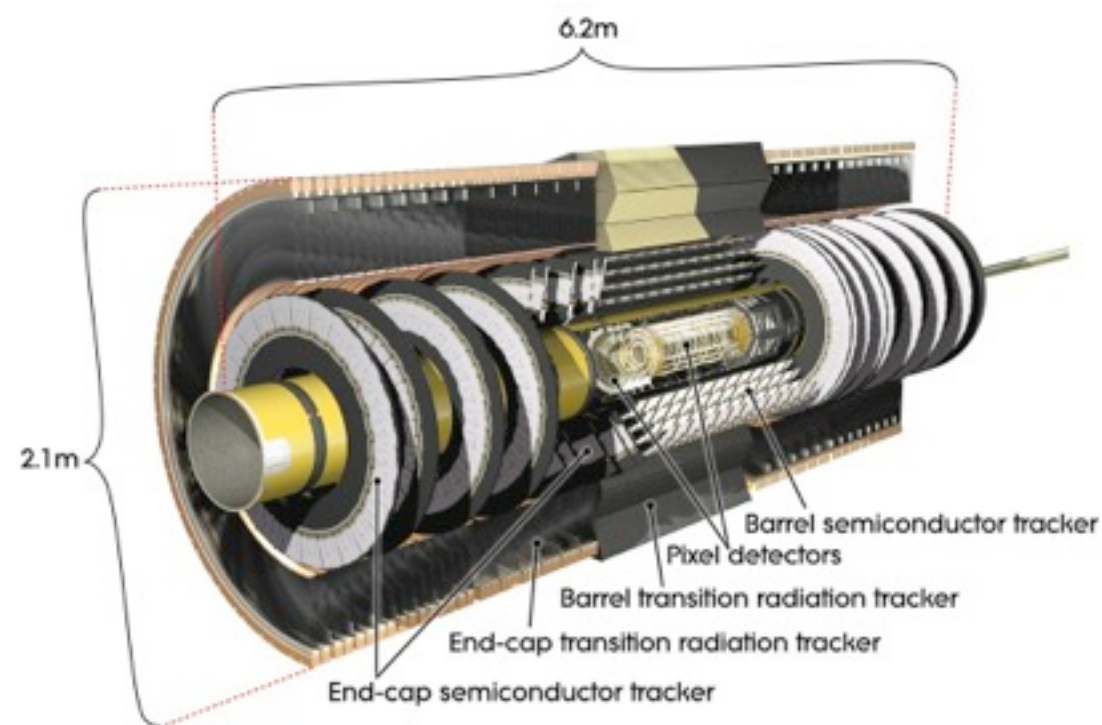


- μ ... Average Number of Interactions per BC
- sensitive to IT and OOT PU
- NPV ... number of primary vertex “candidates”
- only in one event \rightarrow sensitivity only to IT PU
- pile up through the years
 - 2011 - $\langle\mu\rangle = 9.1$
 - 2012 - $\langle\mu\rangle = 20.7$
 - Run3 - $\langle\mu\rangle = 80$ (used in projections)
 - HL-LHC - $\langle\mu\rangle = 140 - 200$ (used in projections)





ATLAS and CMS



- **ATLAS**
- ID: Pixel, Silicon and TRT
- Calo: - EM (all) - LAr+Pb
- Had: Tile - Fe+scint (plastic)
- EC+FCAL - LAr+Cu/Tungsten

- **CMS**
- ID: Silicon
- Calorimeter:
 - ECAL - crystals+scint (PbWO₄)
 - HCAL - brass+scint (plastic)

CMS DETECTOR

Total weight : 14,000 tonnes
Overall diameter : 15.0 m
Overall length : 28.7 m
Magnetic field : 3.8 T

STEEL RETURN YOKE
12,500 tonnes

SILICON TRACKERS
Pixel (100x150 μm) $\sim 16\text{m}^2$ $\sim 66\text{M}$ channels
Microstrips (80x180 μm) $\sim 200\text{m}^2$ $\sim 9.6\text{M}$ channels

SUPERCONDUCTING SOLENOID
Niobium titanium coil carrying $\sim 18,000\text{A}$

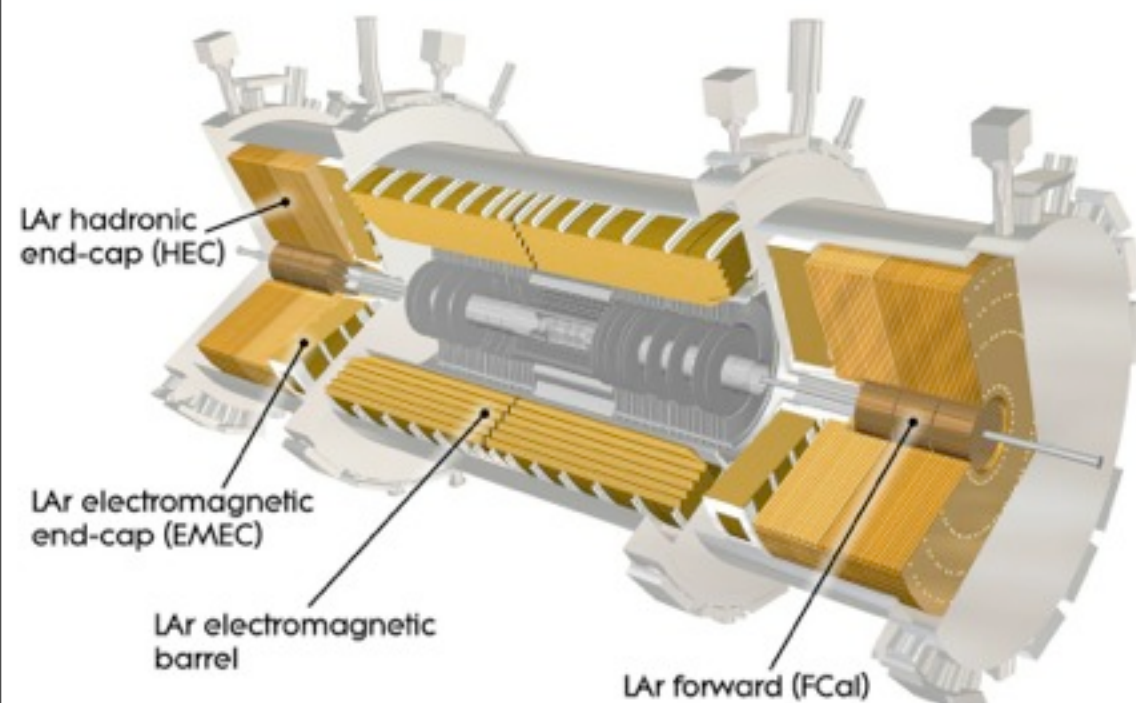
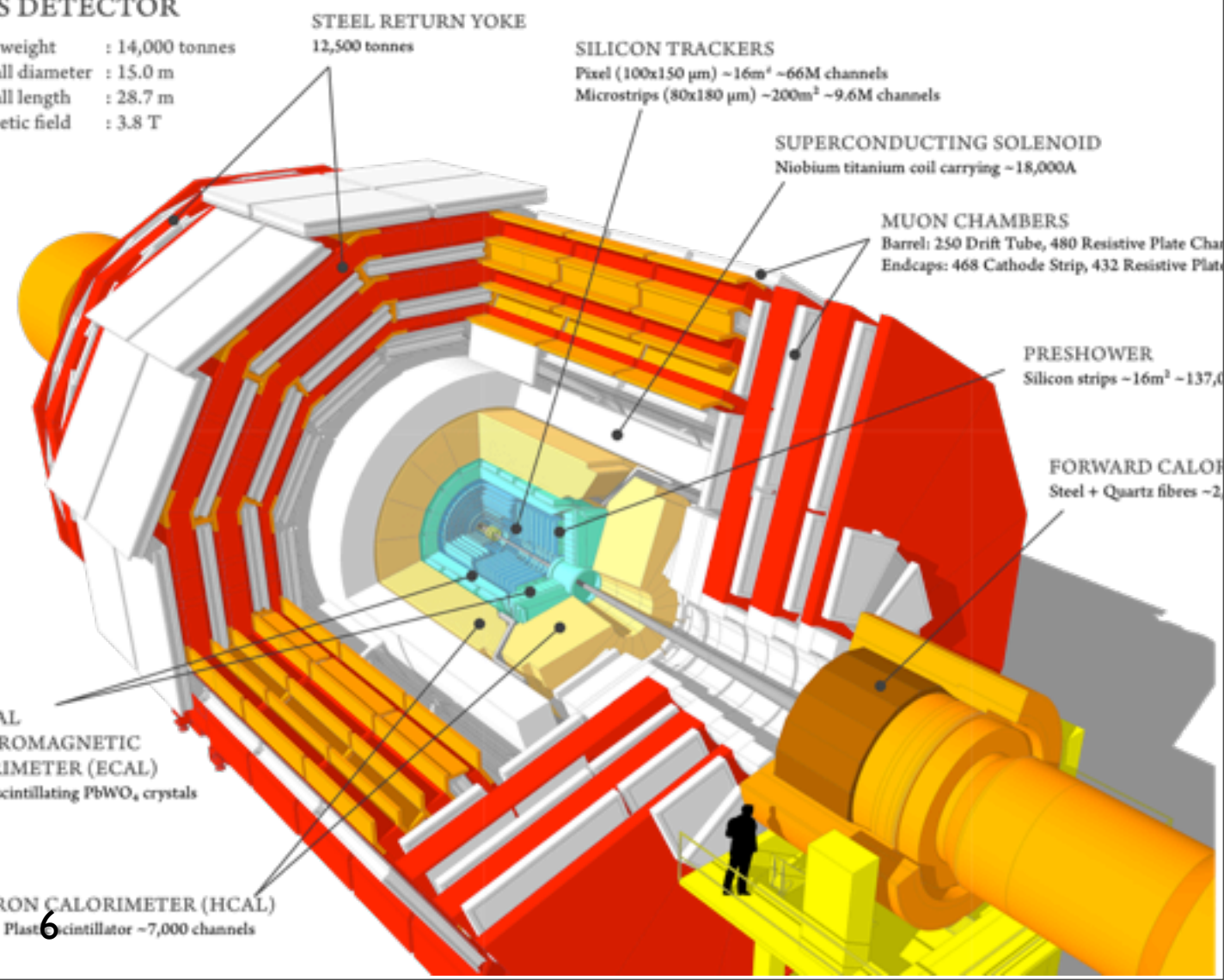
MUON CHAMBERS
Barrel: 250 Drift Tube, 480 Resistive Plate Chambers
Endcaps: 468 Cathode Strip, 432 Resistive Plate Chambers

PRESHOWER
Silicon strips $\sim 16\text{m}^2$ $\sim 137,000$ channels

FORWARD CALORIMETER
Steel + Quartz fibres $\sim 2\text{m}^2$

CRYSTAL ELECTROMAGNETIC CALORIMETER (ECAL)
 $\sim 76,000$ scintillating PbWO₄ crystals

HADRON CALORIMETER (HCAL)
Brass + Plastic scintillator $\sim 7,000$ channels





Pile up Sensitivity



- ATLAS:
 - large pile up sensitivity for objects which are reconstructed in the calorimeter only (jets, photons, hadronic taus)
 - tracker information used subsequently for pile up mitigation
- CMS:
 - idea of particle flow combines measured objects (clusters and tracks) to the level of stable particles
 - cluster-level pu mitigation as part of the particle flow algorithm, subsequent usage of vertex association

from constituents to jets

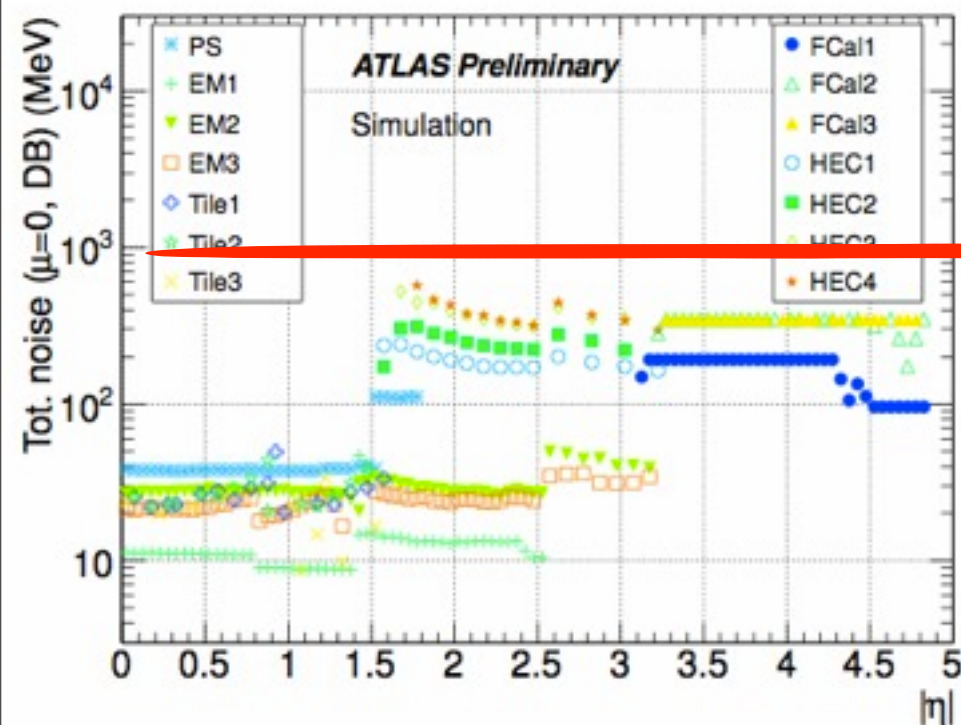


- clusters \rightarrow jets \rightarrow jet energy calibration
- particle flow

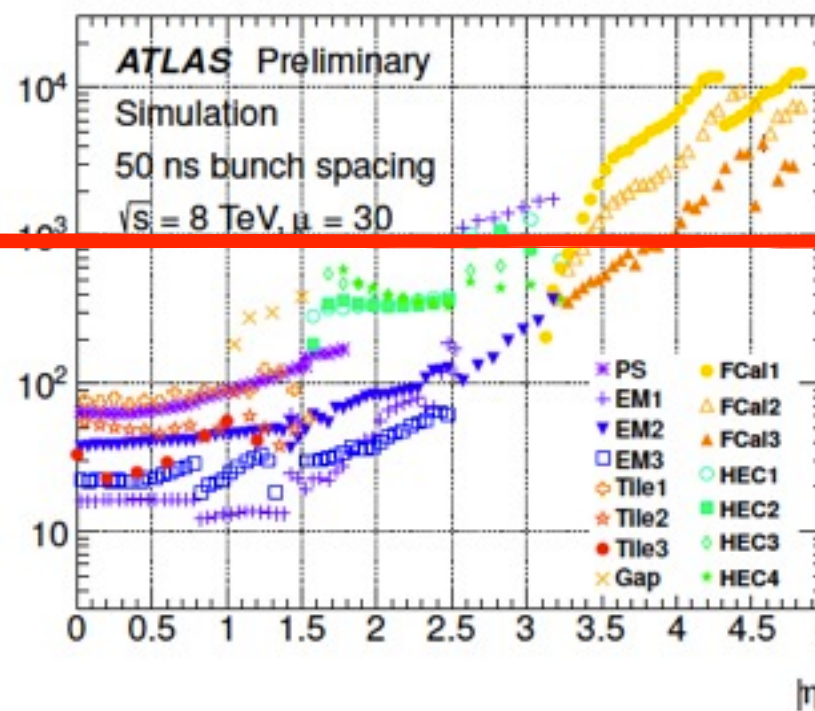


clusters

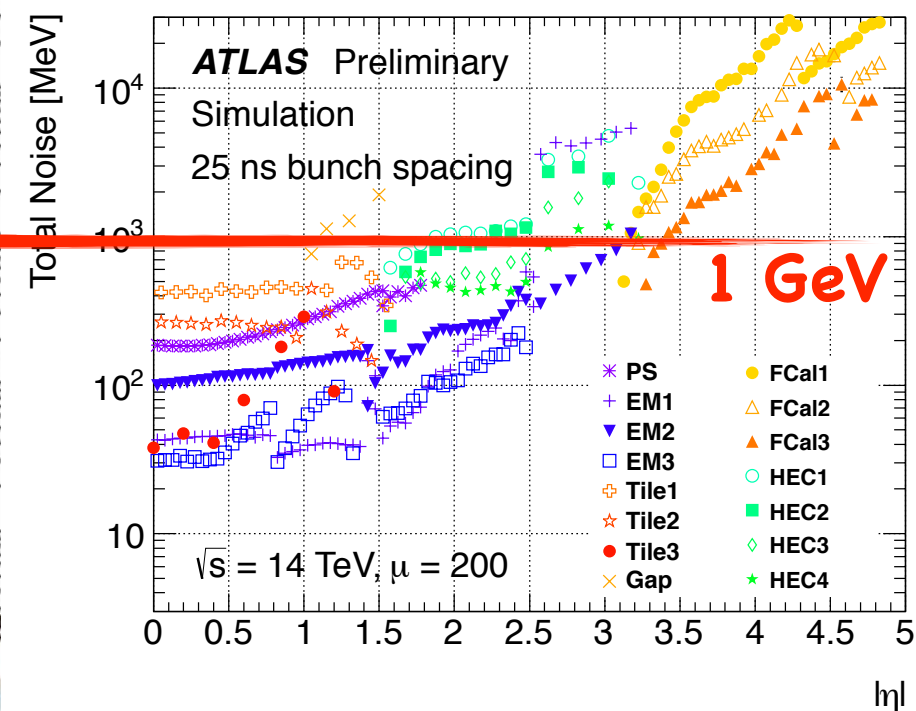
- topological clustering
 - based on nearest neighbor algorithm that clusters calo cells with energy above threshold with scheme $|E_{\text{cell}}|/\sigma_{\text{noise}} > 4$ (seed) \rightarrow 2 (neighbors) \rightarrow 0 (additional layer)
 - $\sigma_{\text{noise}}^2 = \sigma_{\text{electronic}}^2 + \sigma_{\text{pile-up}}^2$
 - cell by cell, granularity and μ -dependent



$\mu=0$ (2009)



$\mu=30$ (Run1)

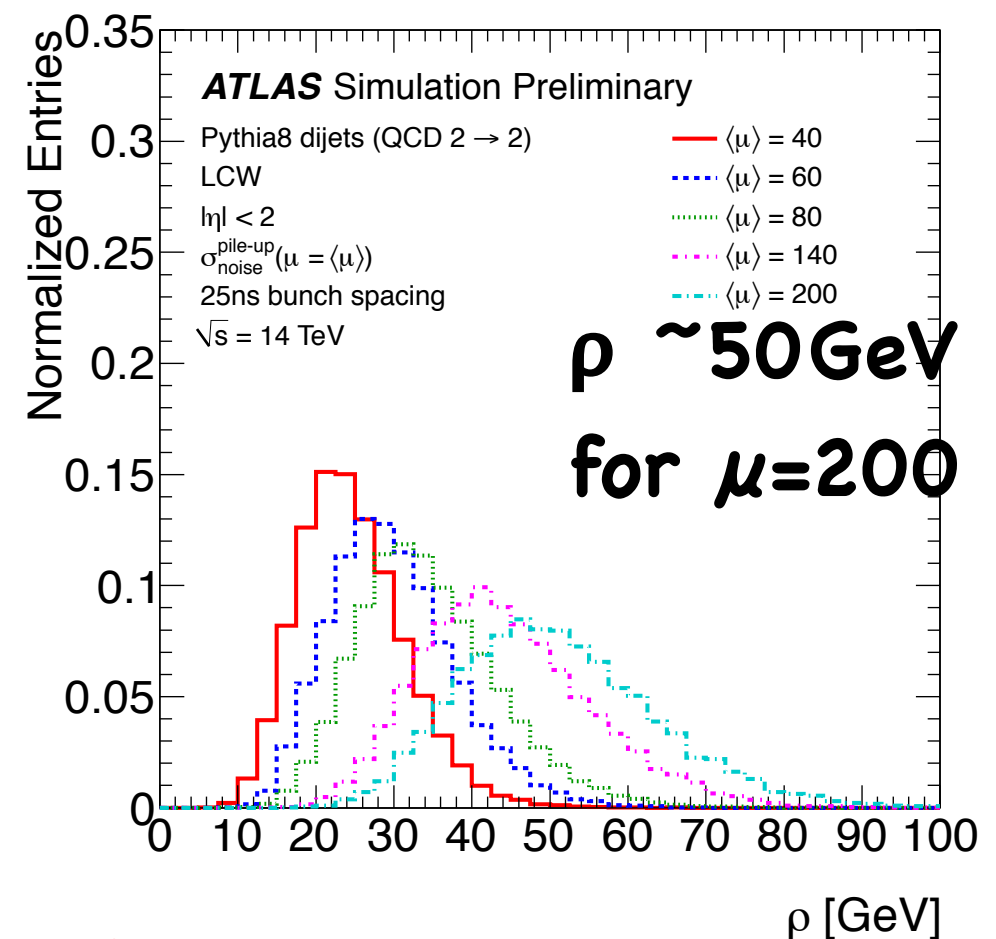
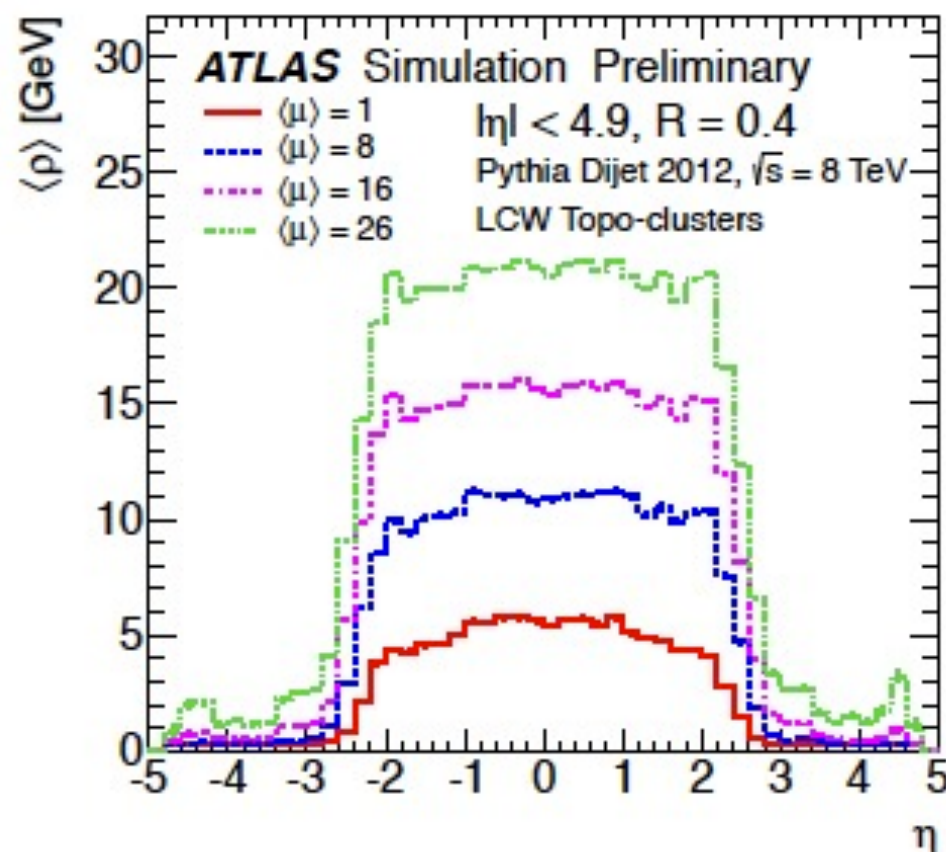


$\mu=200$ (HL-LHC)



jet energy calibration

- jets - AntiKt4, 6
- idea of jet real energy sitting on a “pedestal” caused by pile-up
 - is \sim uniform in central region and can be subtracted
 - $p_T^{\text{corr}} = p_T^{\text{jet}} - \rho * A^{\text{jet}}$
 - calculated event by event as median of distribution of density of many jets constructed with no p_T threshold

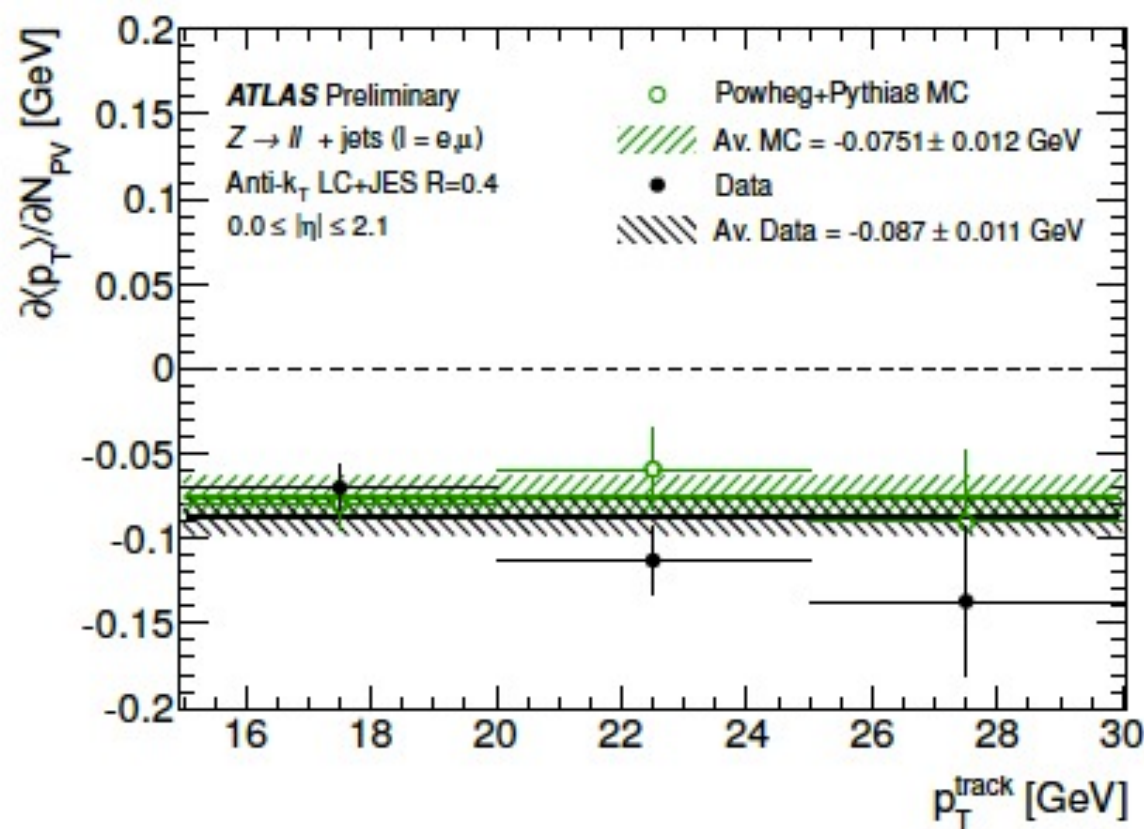


at HL-LHC, p_T of 25 GeV (on average) will be subtracted

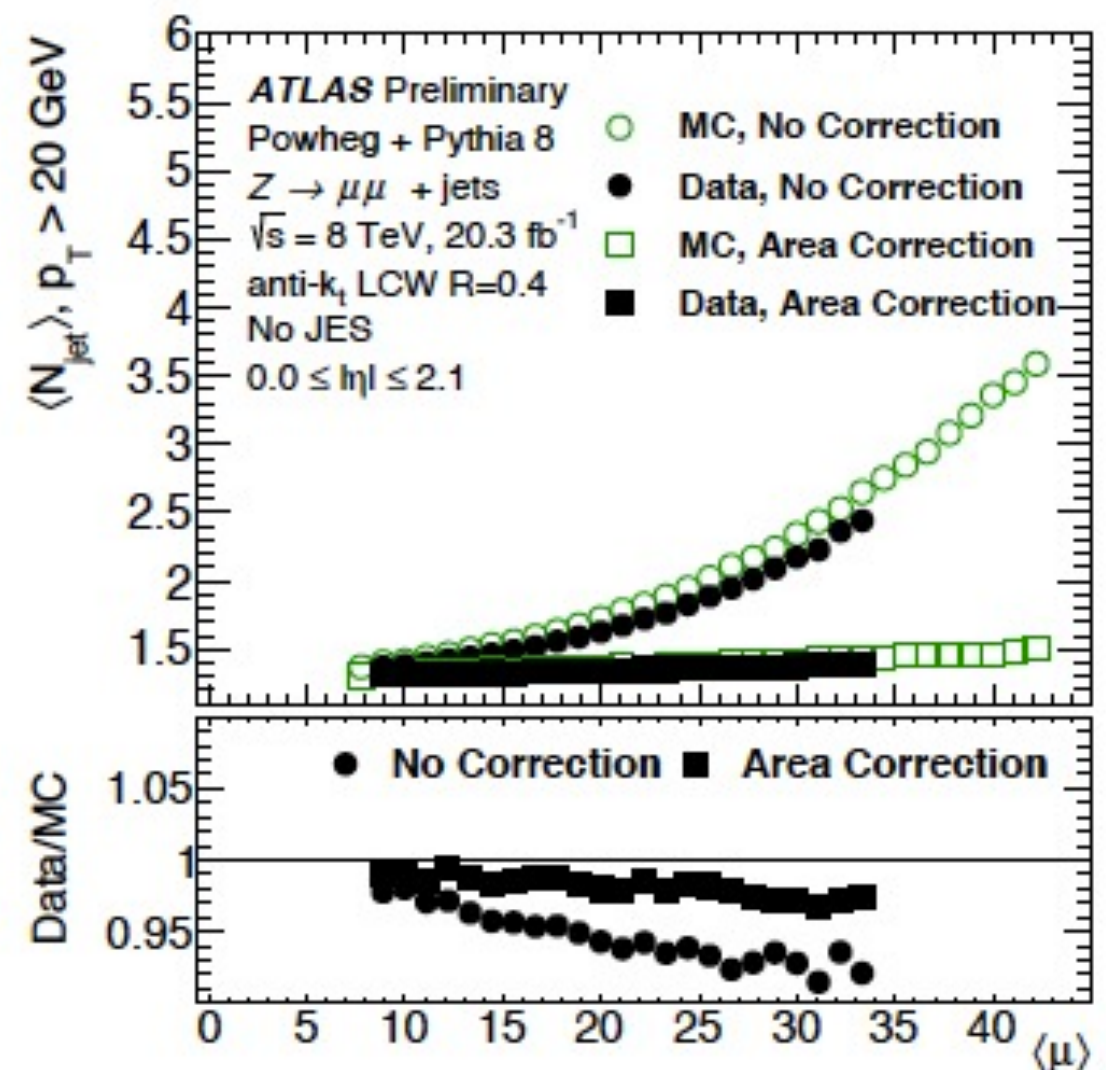


jet energy calibration

- after MC JES ($E_{\text{true}}/E_{\text{reco}}$), residual correction based on μ and NPV removes all PU sensitivity of JES
- validated with data – track jet (jets formed from tracks only) analysis on $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$ events
- final $\sim 5\%$ dependence goes to JES systematics

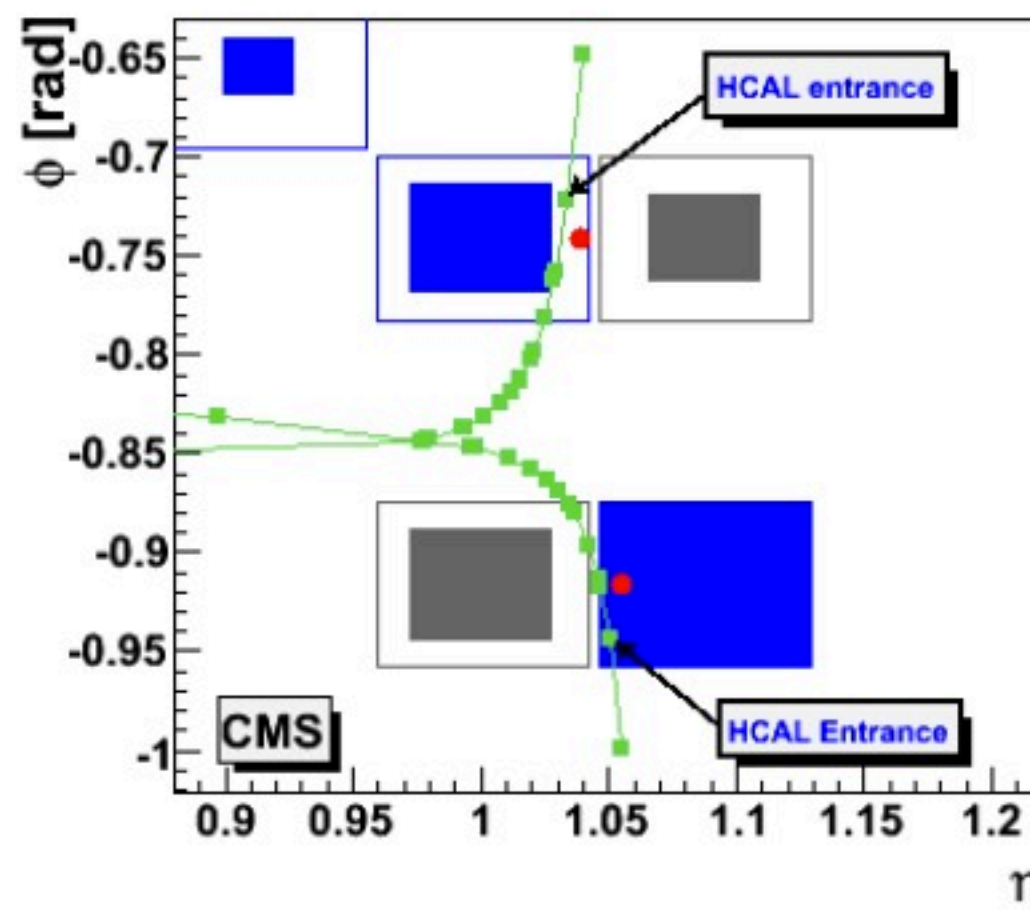
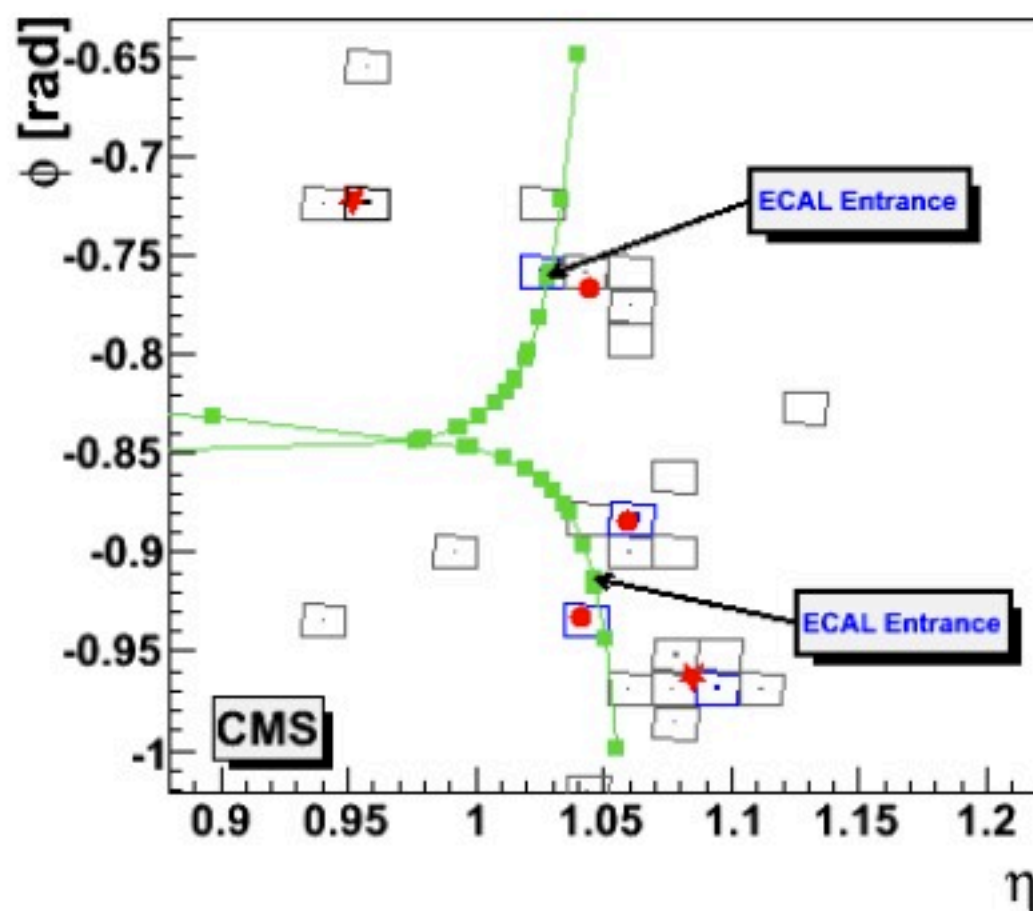


stable vs μ and NPV



particle flow

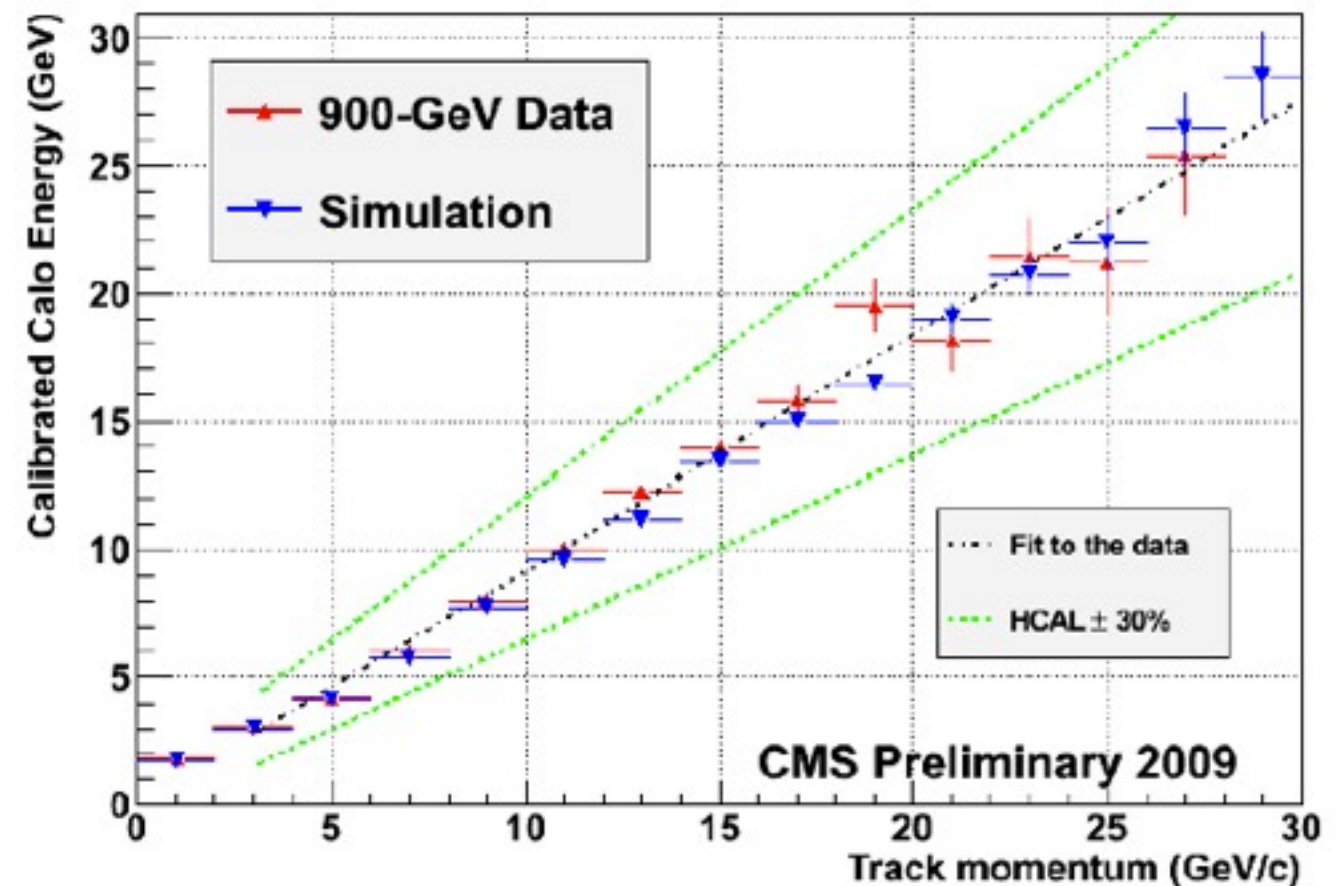
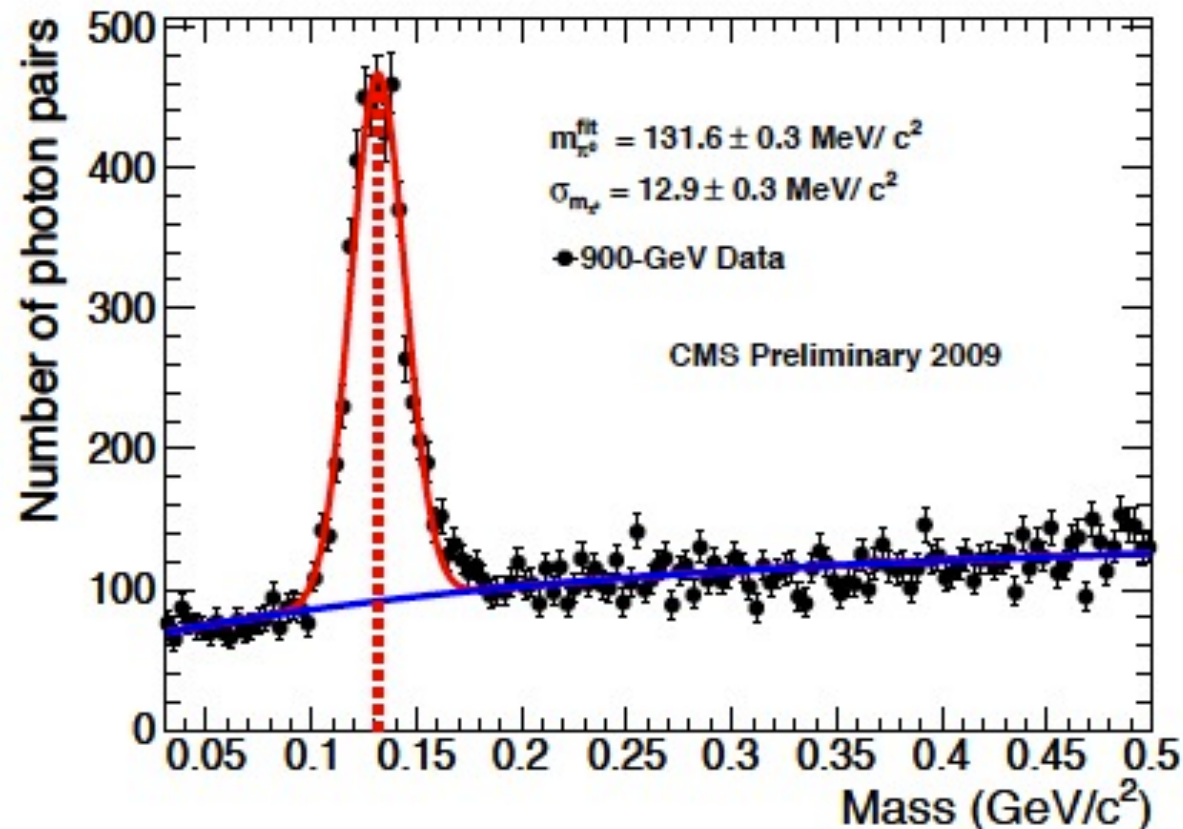
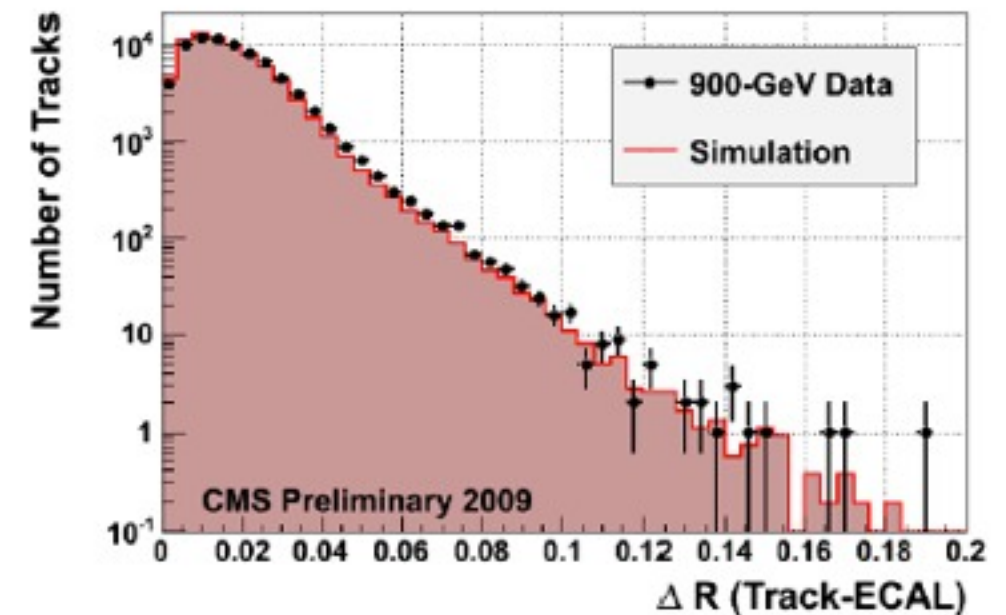
- track-cluster linking
- particle 4-vector reconstruction
- calorimeters cleaned for noise



particle flow



- very good data-MC description of link variables
- even π^0 peak reconstructed in ECAL
- seeding of clusters:
 - EndCaps - p_T dependent
 - rest - p_T in-dependent



response within 1.5%

jets

- charged hadrons – final calibration based on matching between tracks and clusters
- neutral hadrons – calibration taken from simulation once charged hadron calibration is validated
- jets: AntiKt $R=0.3, 0.5$ on particles from particle flow
- charged hadrons corrected for zero-suppression and non-linearity of calorimeters (higher in forward region)
- all available particles added to jet in the first step

vertex association



● JVF → JVT

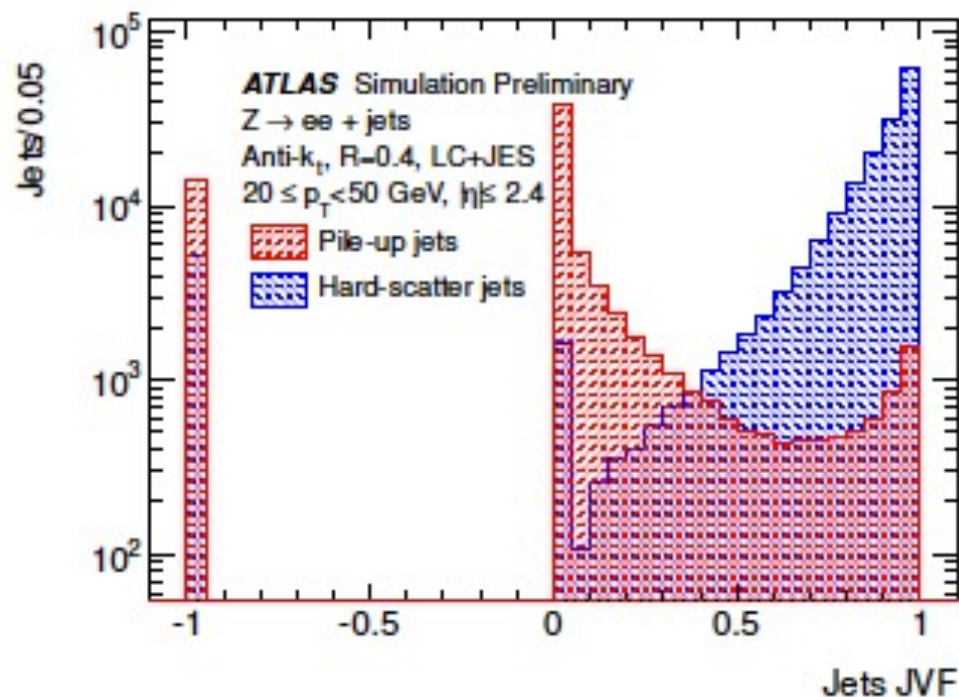
● CHS



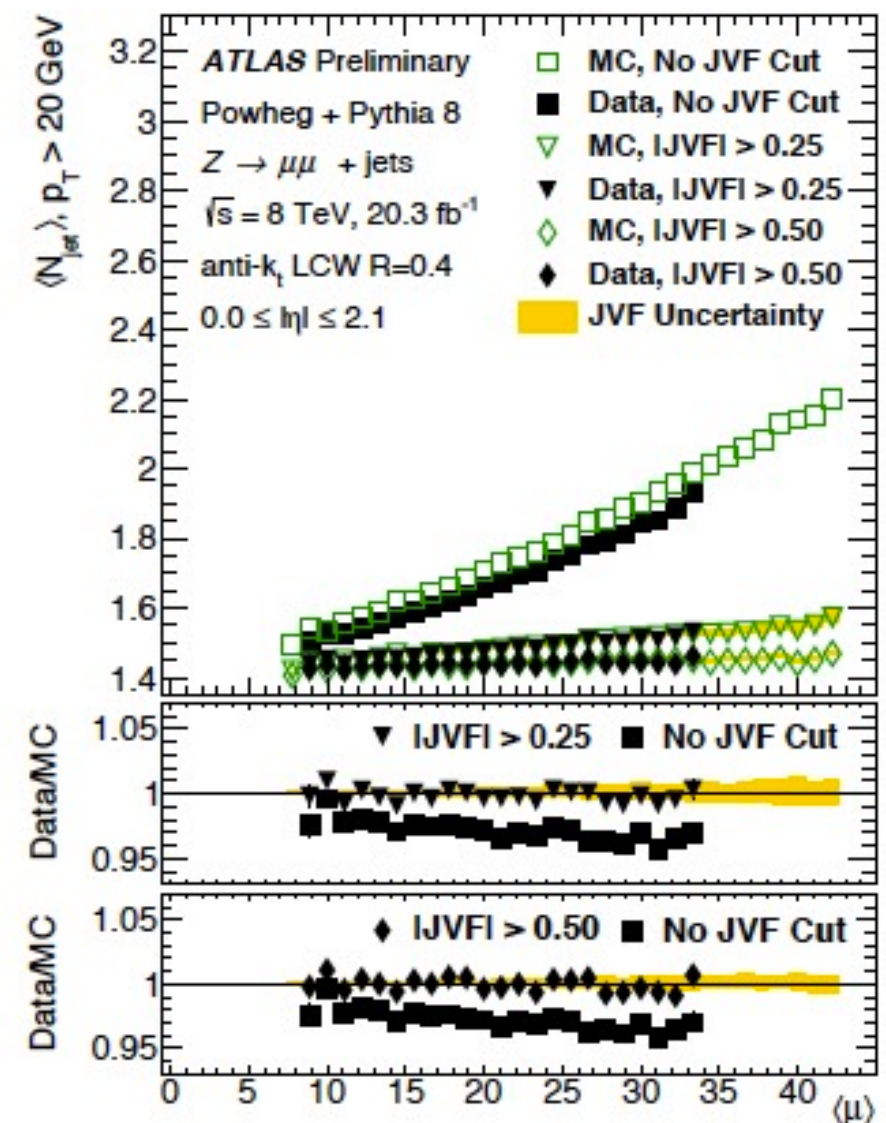
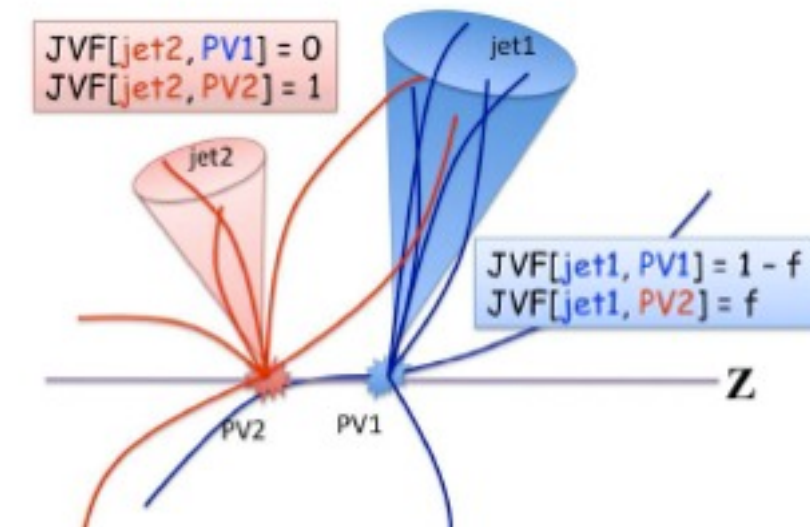
PU Mitigation – tracking confirmation

- some PU jets remain even after subtraction techniques, mainly genuine non-PV QCD dijets
- -> usage of tracking and vertex association
- Jet Vertex Fraction (JVF) in Run1

$$\text{JVF}(\text{jet}_i, \text{PV}_j) = \frac{\sum_k p_T(\text{track}_k^{\text{jet}_i}, \text{PV}_j)}{\sum_n \sum_l p_T(\text{track}_l^{\text{jet}_i}, \text{PV}_n)}$$



PU dependent by construction –
denominator increases with NPV





PU Mitigation – corrJVF & RpT

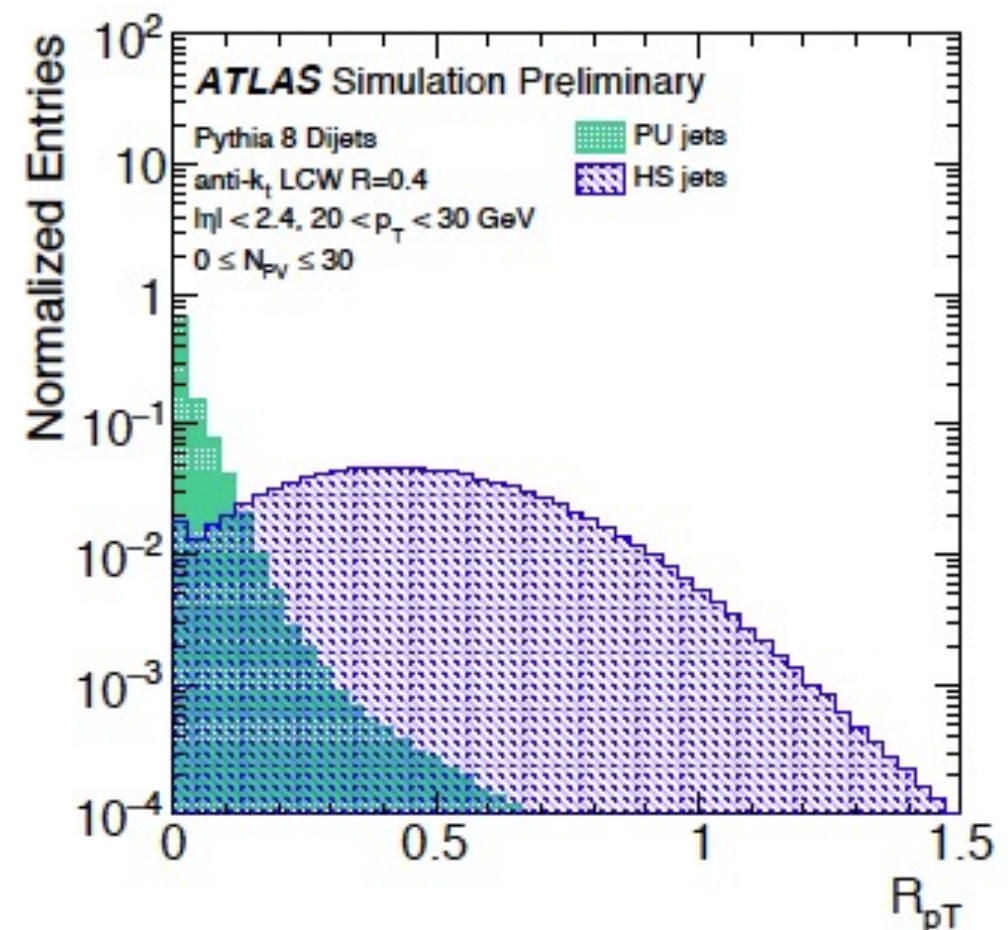
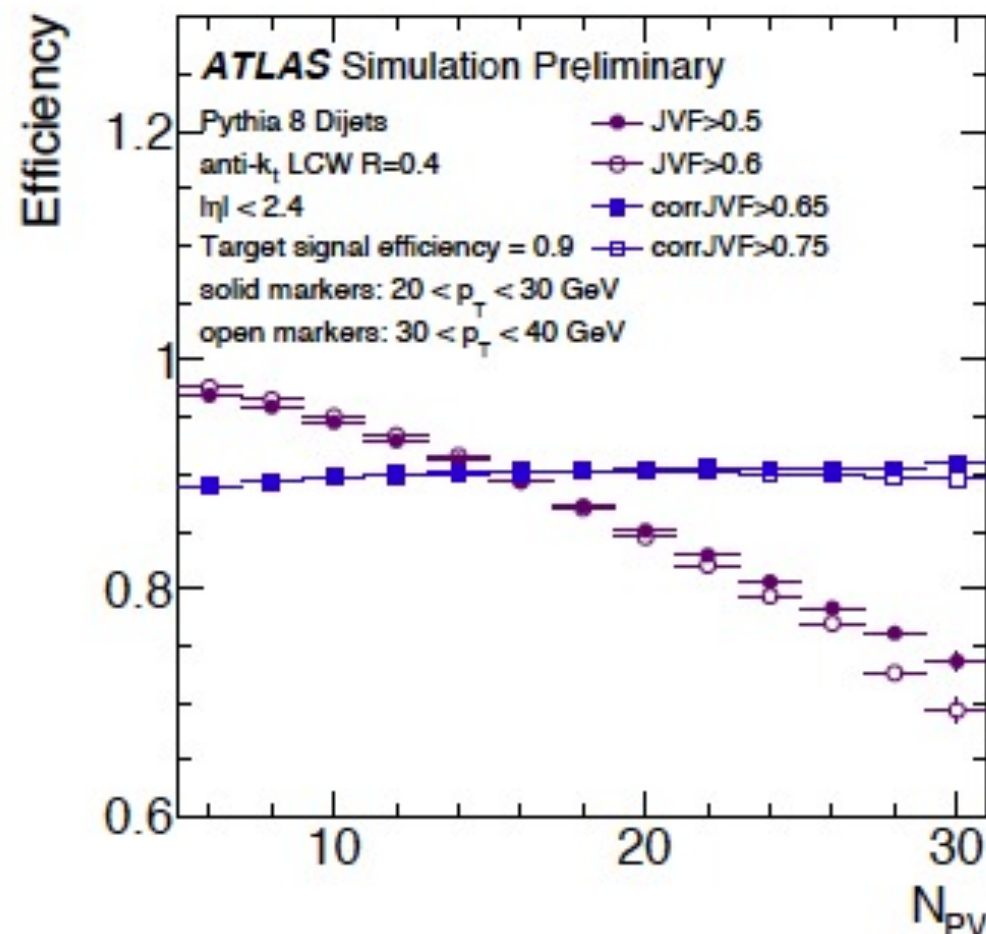
- NPV independent variables studied:
- corrJVF and charged fraction (RpT)

$$\text{corrJVF} = \frac{\sum_k p_T^{\text{trk}_k}(\text{PV}_0)}{\sum_l p_T^{\text{trk}_l}(\text{PV}_0) + \frac{\sum_{n \geq 1} \sum_l p_T^{\text{trk}_l}(\text{PV}_n)}{(k \cdot n_{\text{trk}}^{\text{PU}})}}$$

$$R_{\text{pT}} = \frac{\sum_k p_T^{\text{trk}_k}(\text{PV}_0)}{p_T^{\text{jet}}}$$

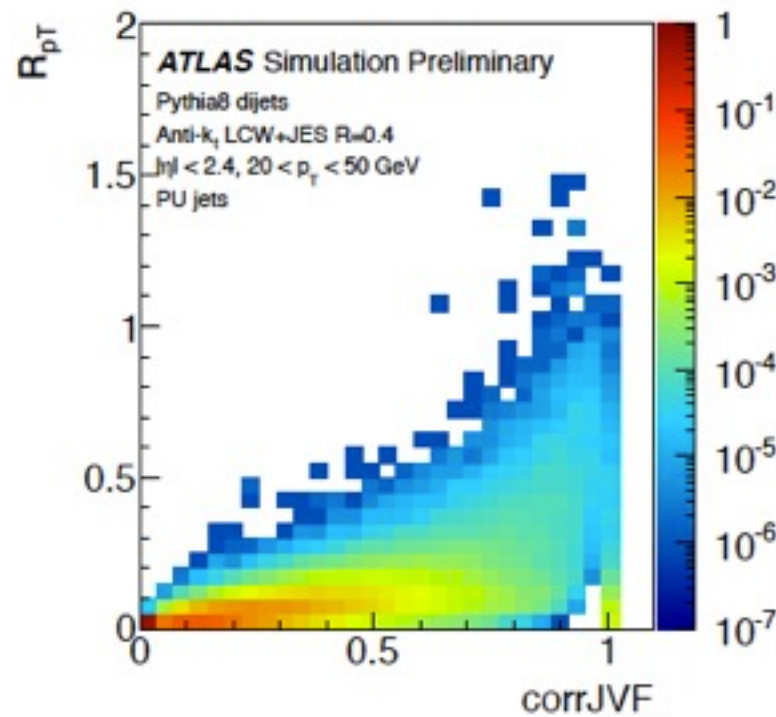
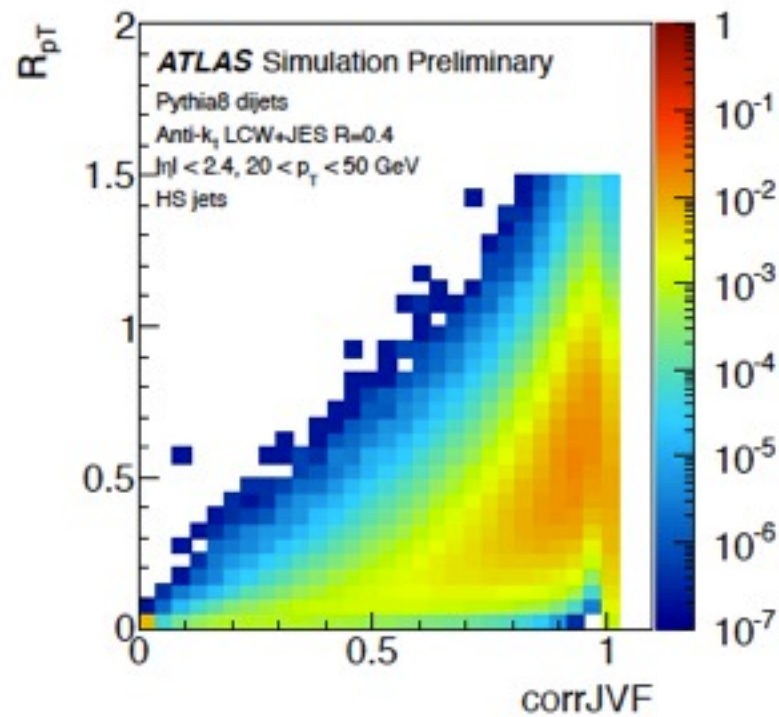
non-PV dependence cancels, results k-independent

only with respect to primary vertex

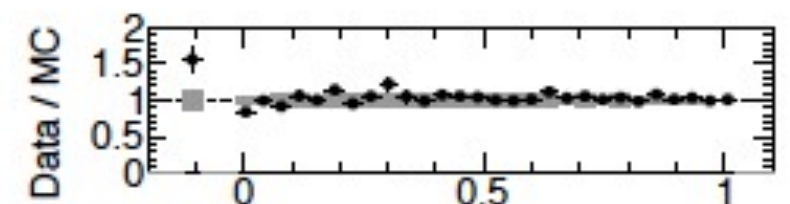
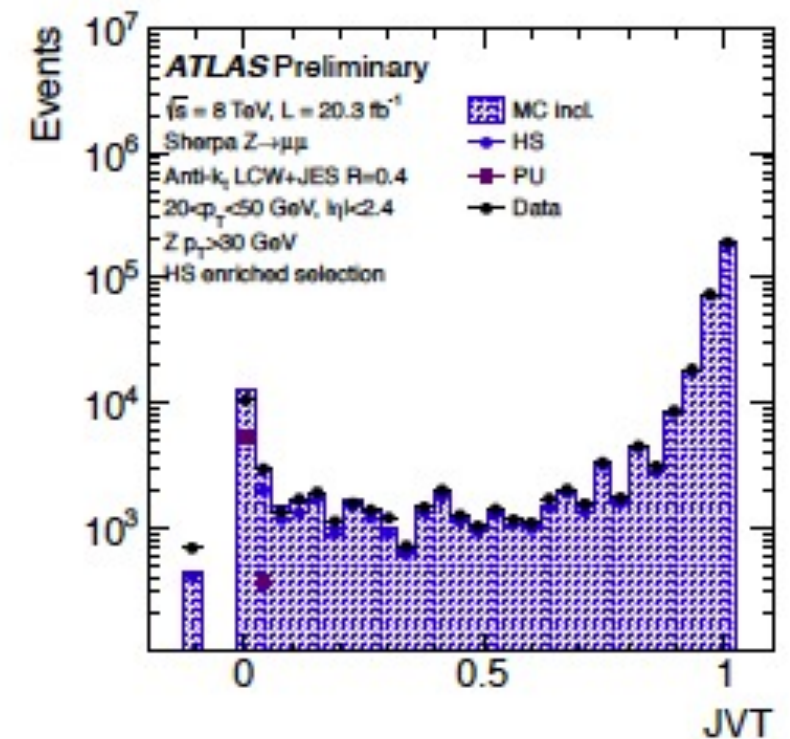
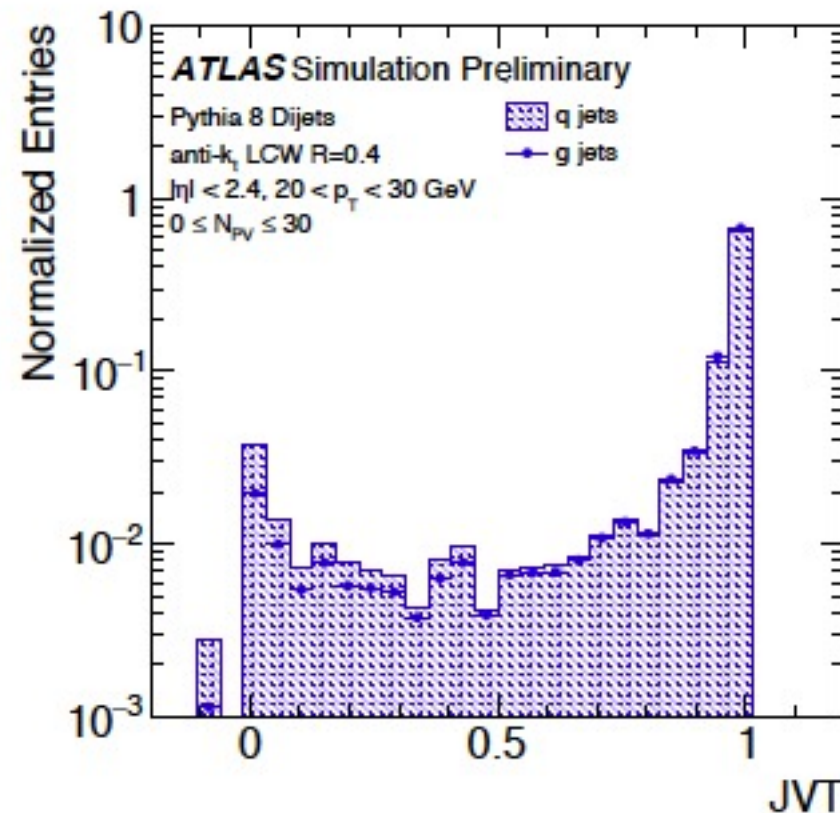
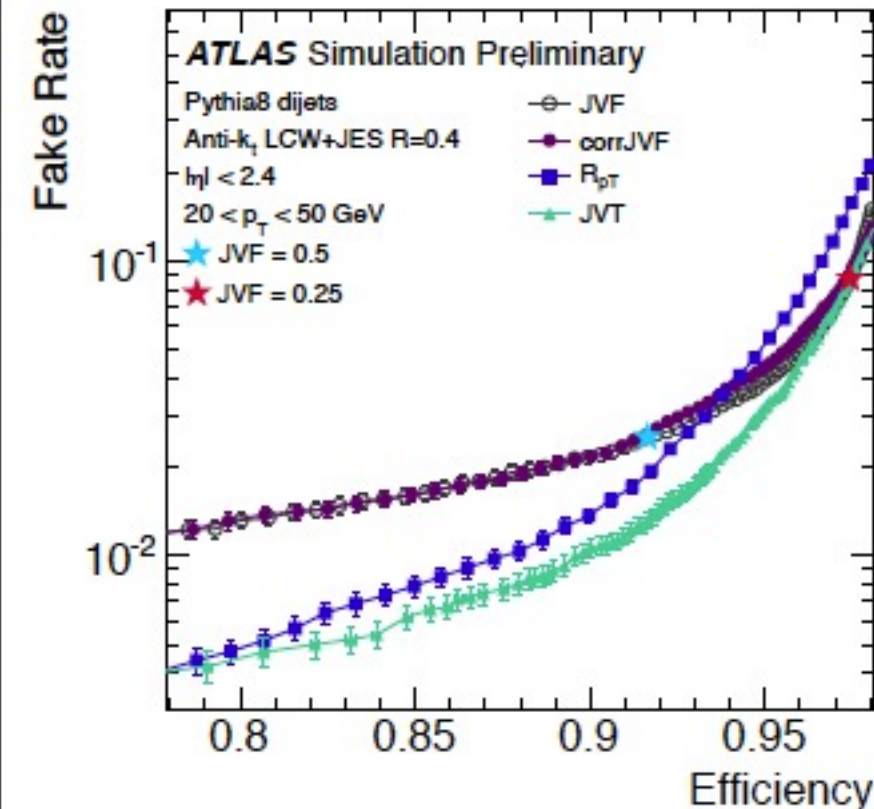




PU Mitigation - JVT

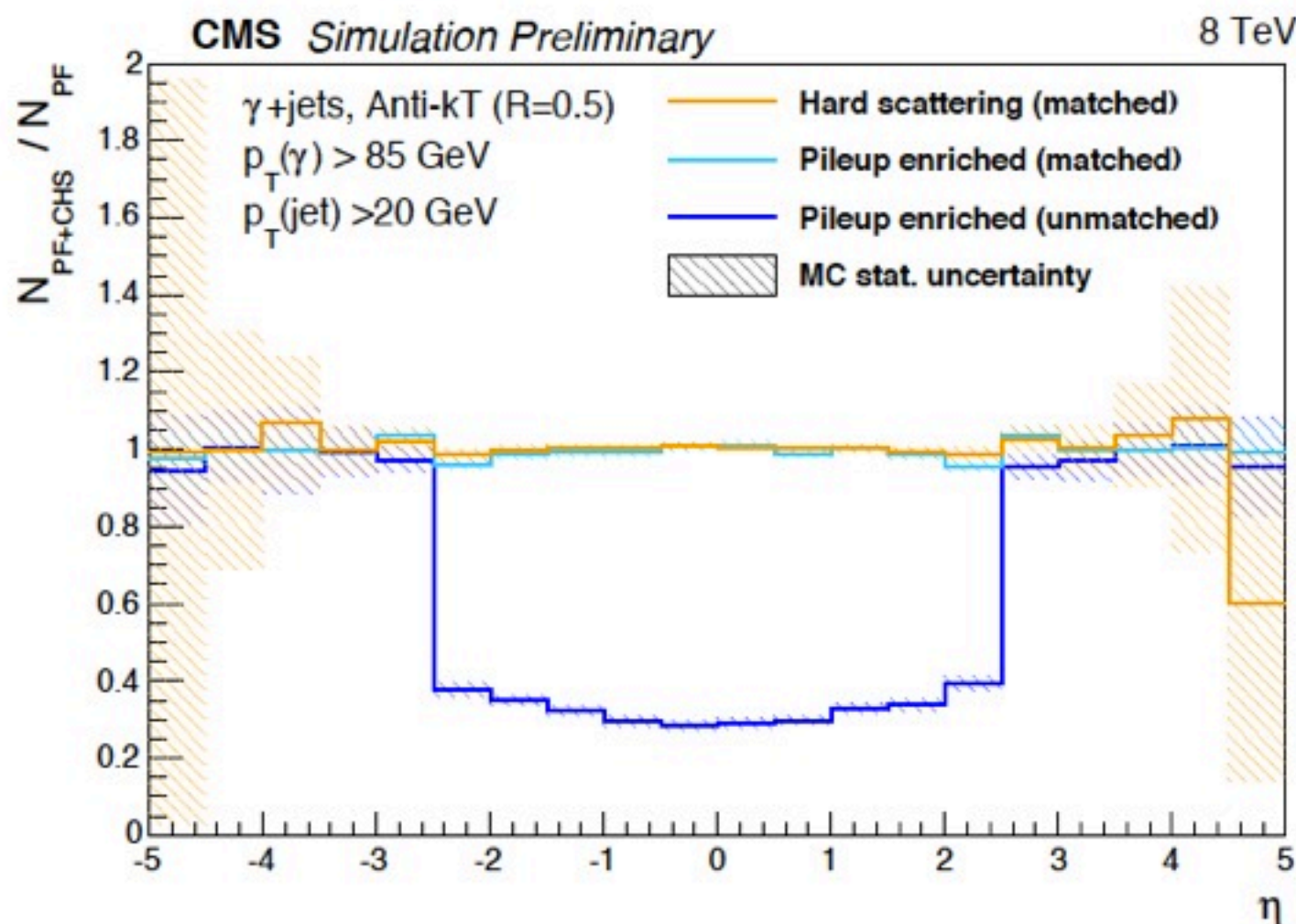


corrJVF and R_{pT}
 form a 2D
 likelihood based
 on a kNN
 algorithm



Charged Hadron Subtraction (CHS)

- removal of charged hadrons from the particle collection which is input for the jet algorithm
- based on track-vertex association within $|\eta| < 2.5$
- performance of PF only and CHS+PF compared
- tracks not associated to any vertex are kept



**hard scatter-
matching (j- γ)**

**-> unmatched = "pile
up"**

**PU rate down by
factor of ~ 3**

complex algorithms

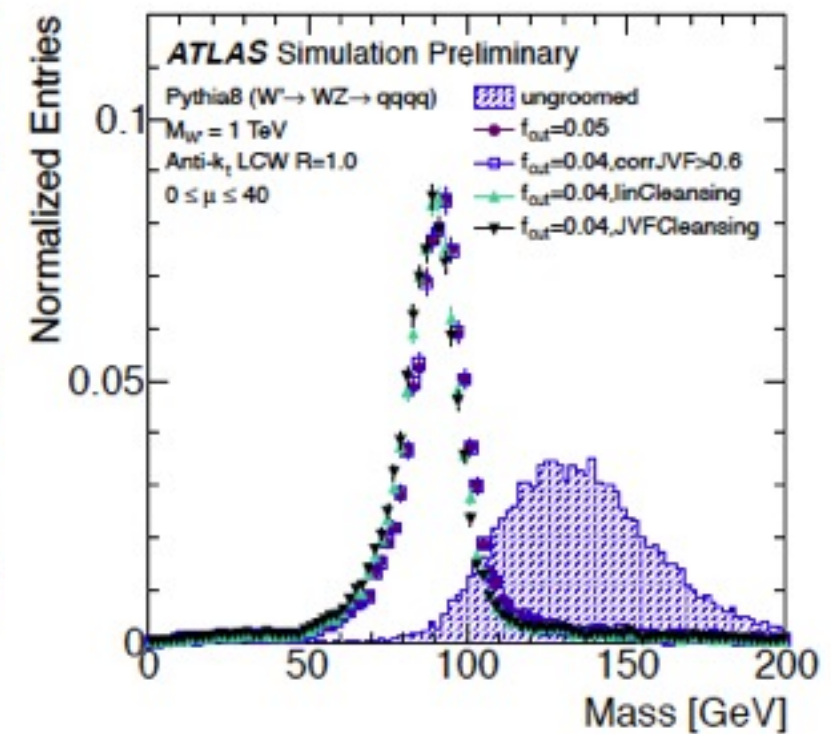
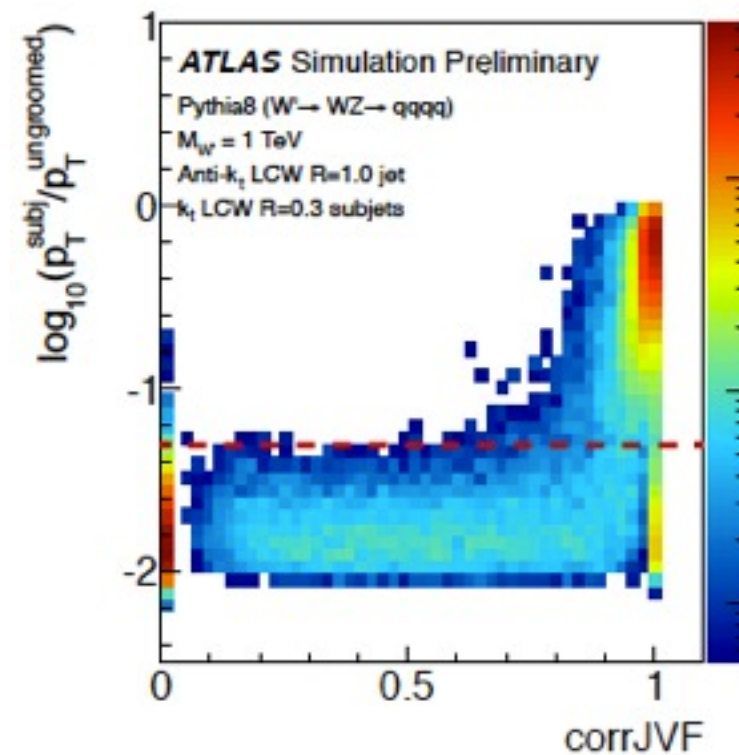
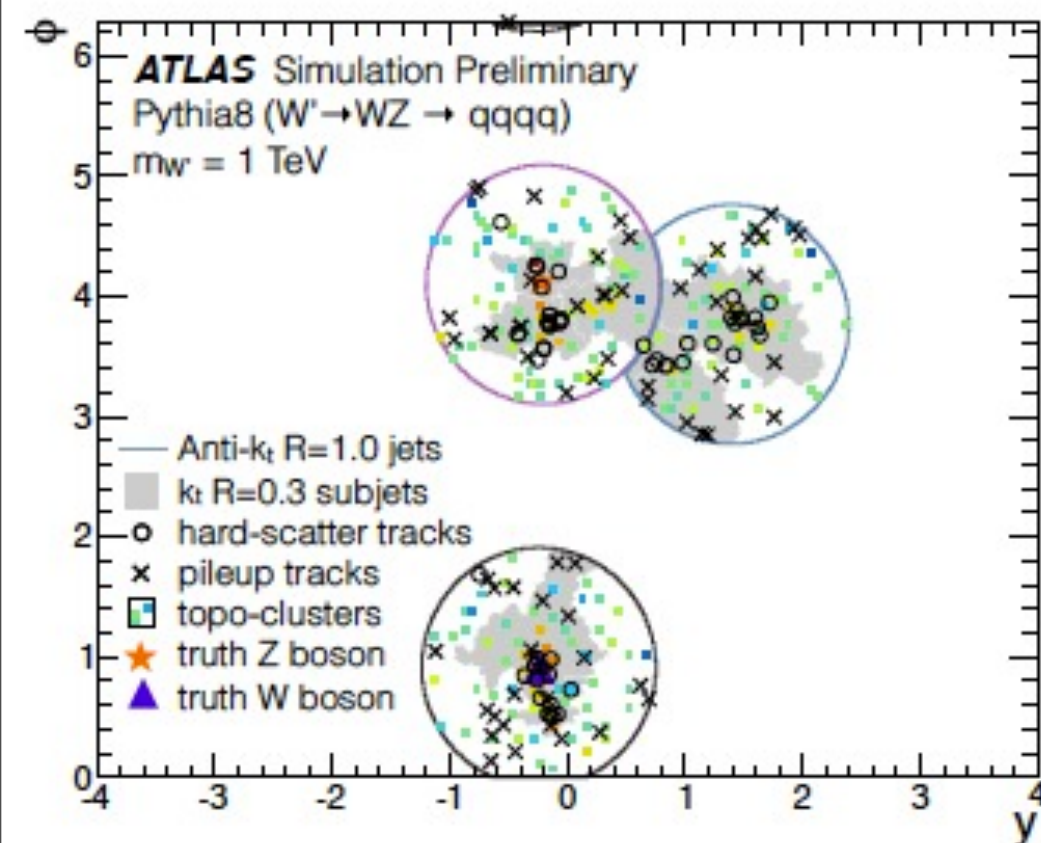


- cleansing
- pruning, trimming, soft drop -> constituent subtraction, linear cleansing and PUPPI



PU Mitigation – grooming

- algorithmic removal of substructures within a jet based on kinematic criteria
- mainly used for boosted analyses using “fat jets” (CA algo with $R > 1.0$)
- calo-based trimming and filtering successful so far – combine with tracking → cleansing



no subjet p_T cut

shall be more efficient in high PU environment

PU Mitigation – grooming

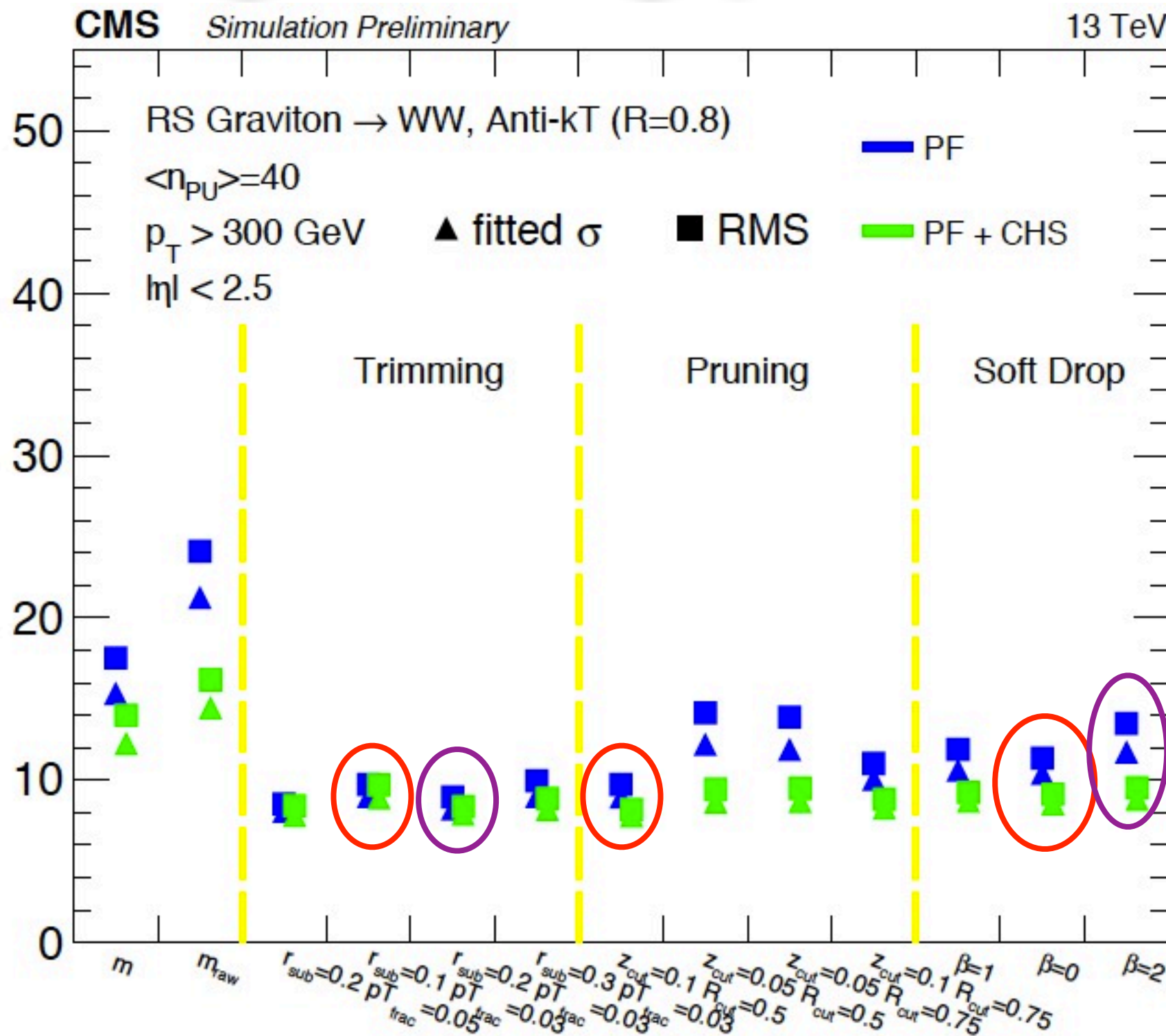


- removal of a subset of jet constituents
- to reduce jet mass dependence on PU for large jets ($R > 0.8$)
- alters the jet shape
- **pruning**: at each step, the softer from any particle pair is rejected if its momentum fraction (and distance) from the other is too small (large)
- **trimming**: removes particles below a dynamical p_T threshold
- **soft drop/modified mass drop tagger**: declustering of a jet, dropping sub-jets based on fractional p_T and size
- groomed jets are corrected through “**safe subtraction**” – subtract pile up p_T density

grooming performance



Resolution (GeV)



m ... only "safe subtraction"

m_{raw} ... no correction

aggressive groomers
(in terms of mass reduction)

less aggressive

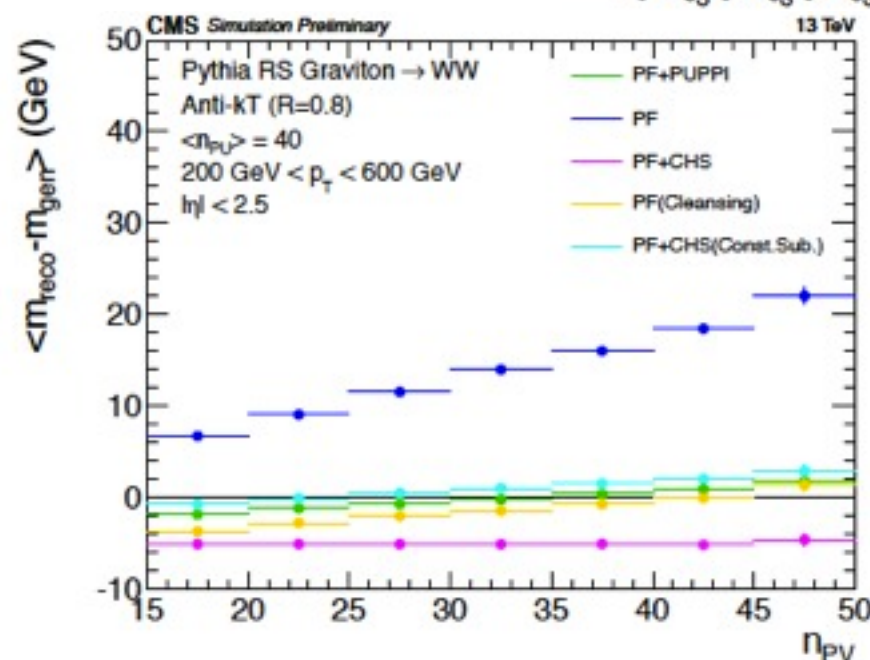
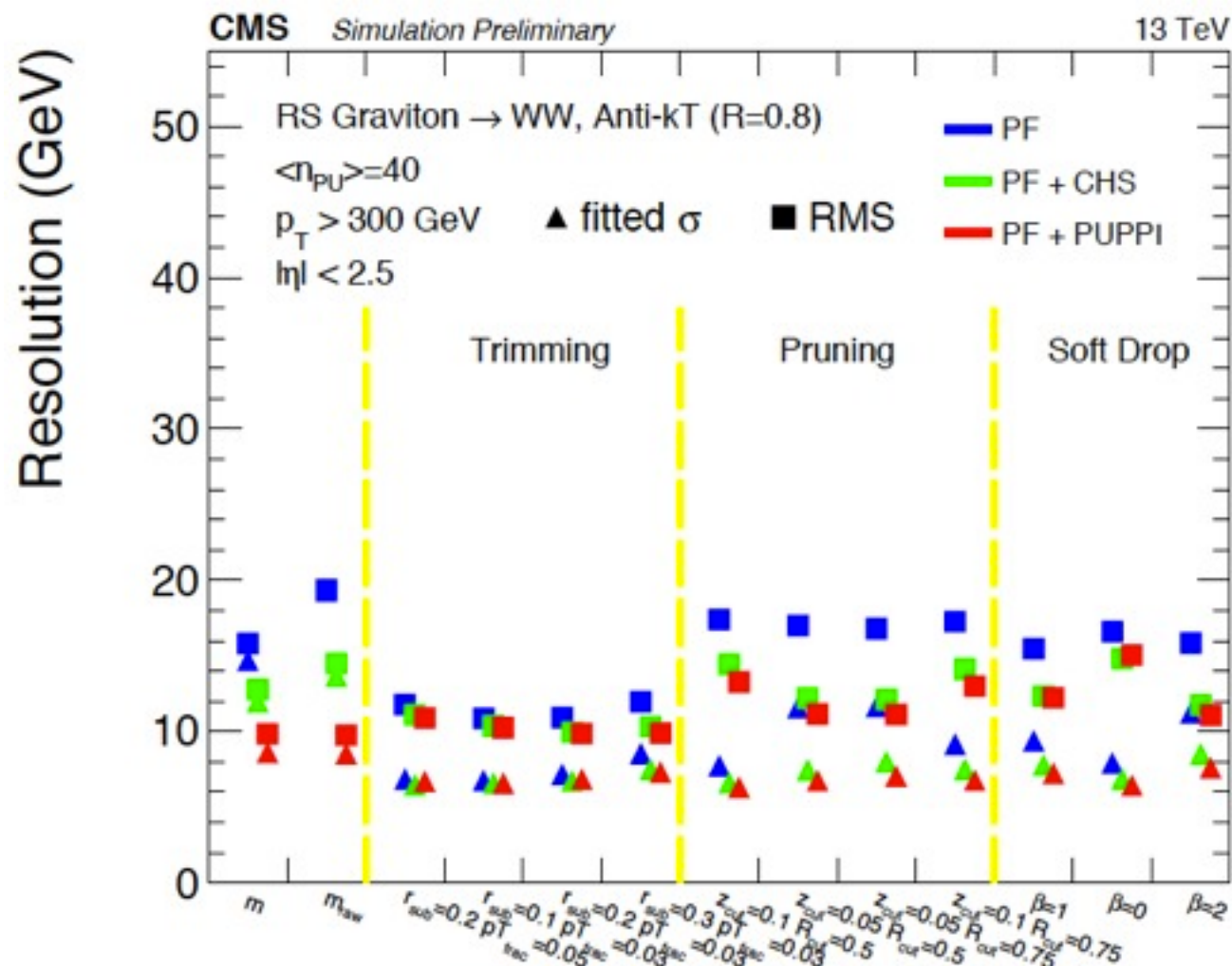
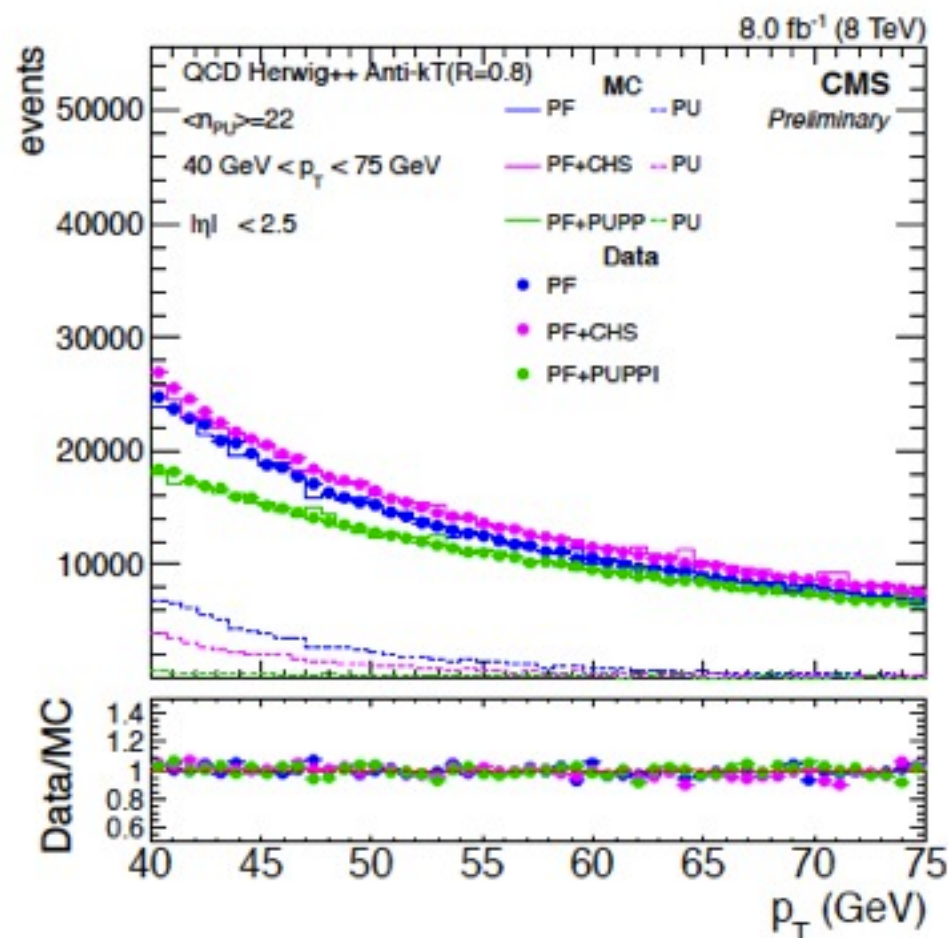
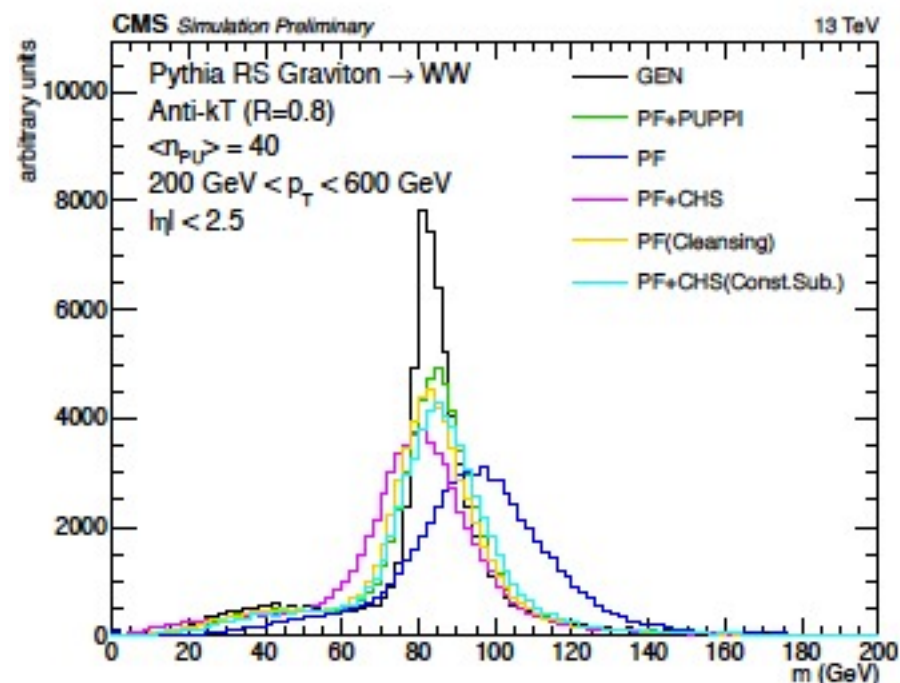
depends on physics case (in searches)

- algorithms using CHS subtraction have ~same resolution and better than without and are more stable wrt PU

PU Mitigation – complex techniques

- **constituent subtraction**: pile up subtraction from individual particles, inputs are jets and ρ
- **linear cleansing**: combined tracks and shapes
 - at subjet level, fraction of PV and non-PV tracks decide about removing the subjet
- **pileup per particle identification (PUPPI)**: works on particles before jet clustering, particle-weight is calculated from p_T , shapes to label each as “PU-like” / “HS like”
 - extended to forward region (without tracking)

complex techniques - performance



- nice resolution improvement through PUPPI
- PU stability
- good data/MC

HL-LHC Projections

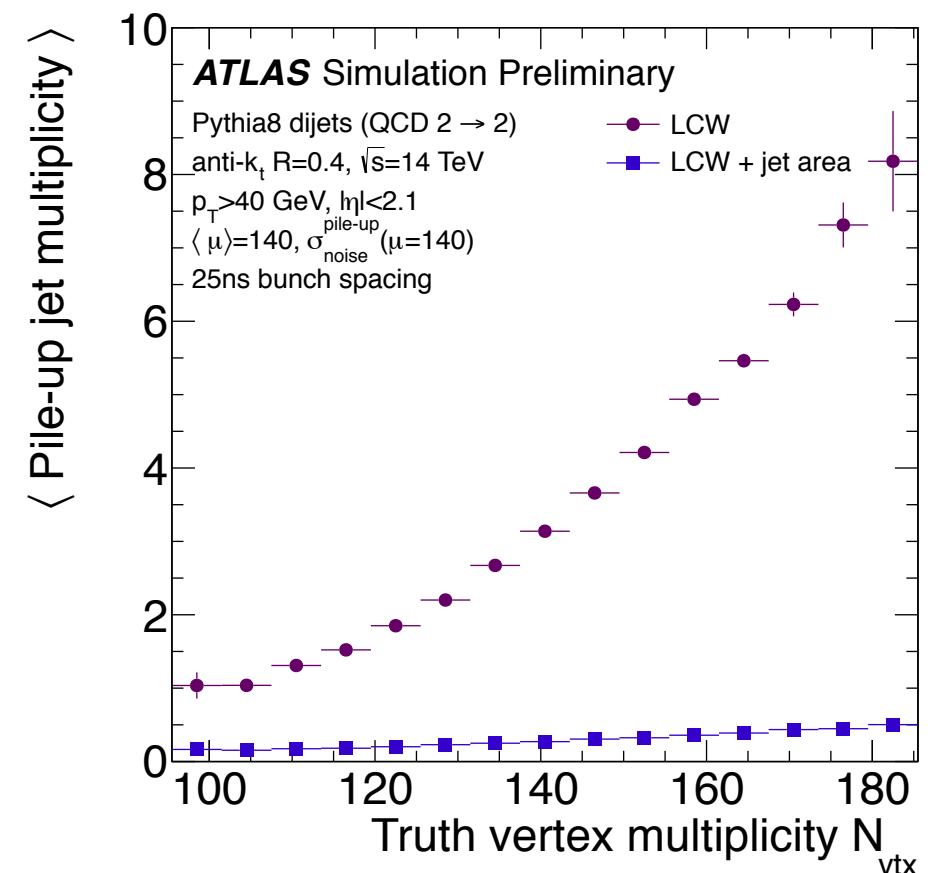
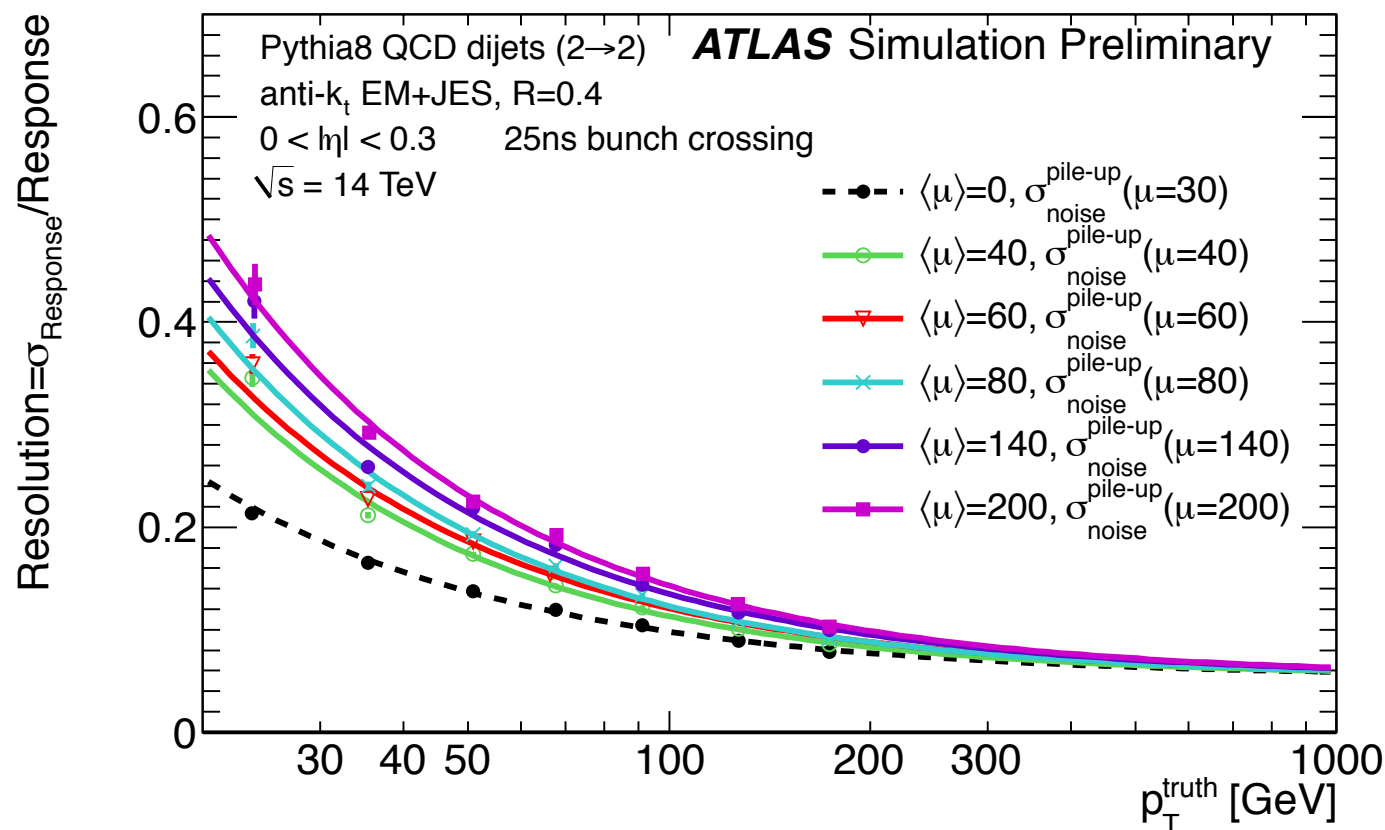


- jet response, vtx association (central +forward), grooming
- jet response, PF, CHS, PUPPI and timing



HL-LHC - ATLAS

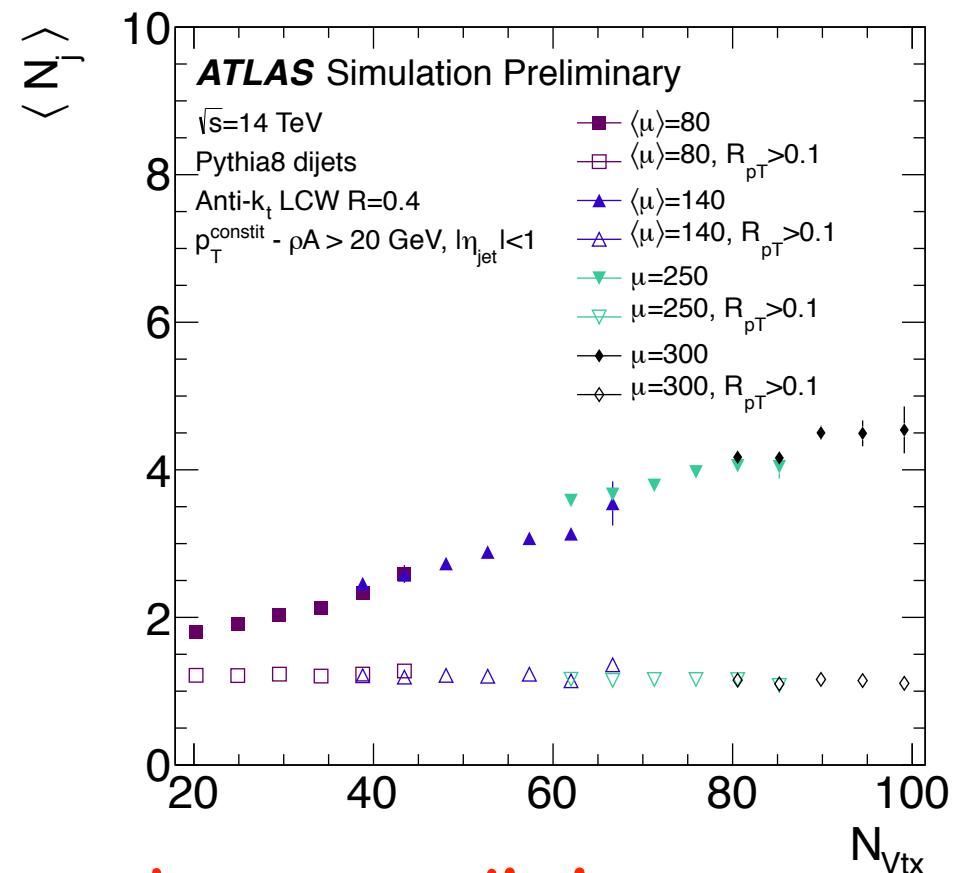
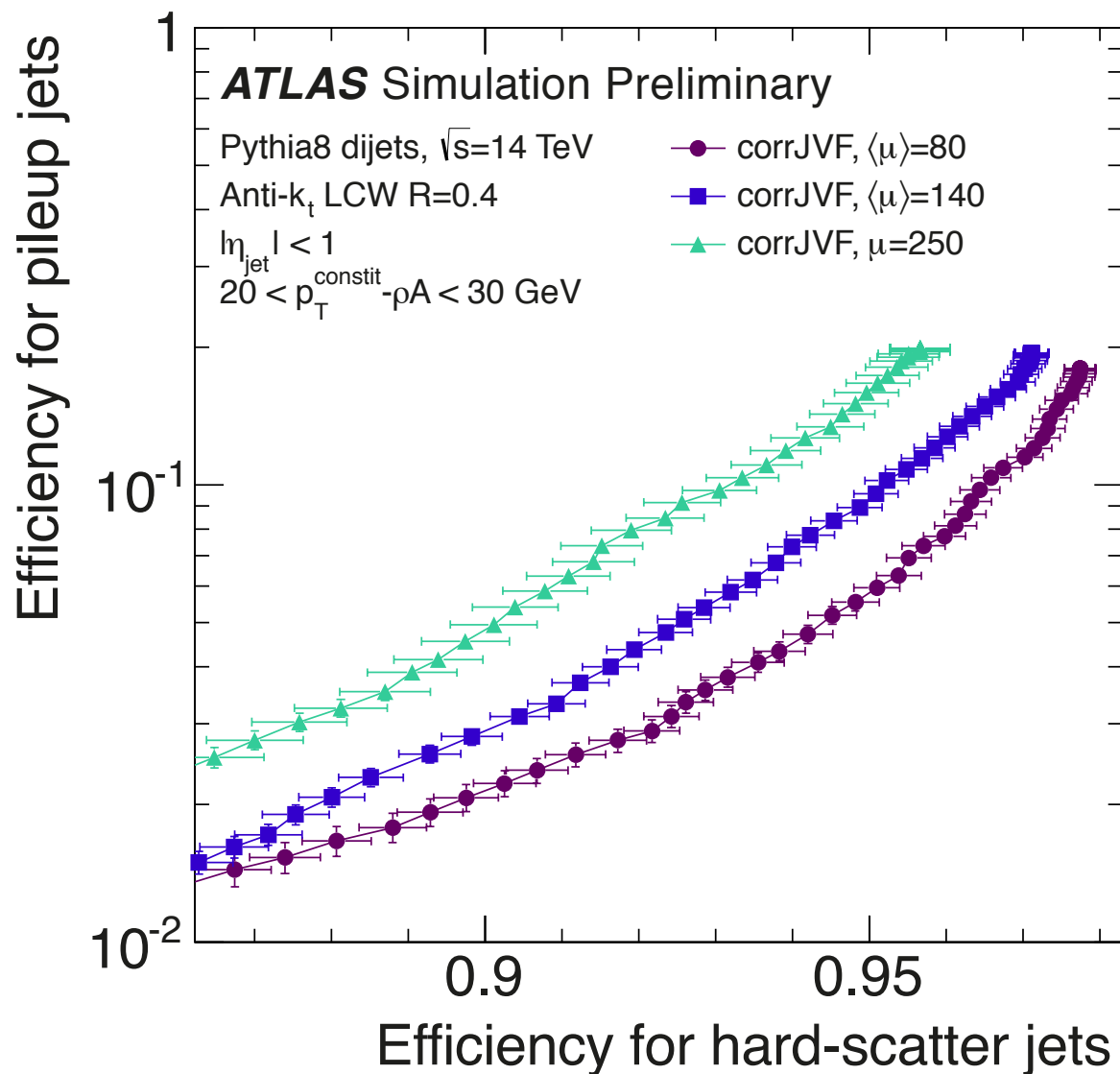
- currently **post Run3** - 300fb^{-1} , $\langle\mu\rangle=80$ and **HL-LHC** - 3ab^{-1} , $\langle\mu\rangle=140-200$
- Three Scoping scenarios for upgrade - work in progress
- dramatic worsening of jet p_T resolution with PU
- hope for straightforward application of current methods -> ρ -Area subtraction seems to restore stability
- for PU mitigation, tracking extension is considered up to 4.0



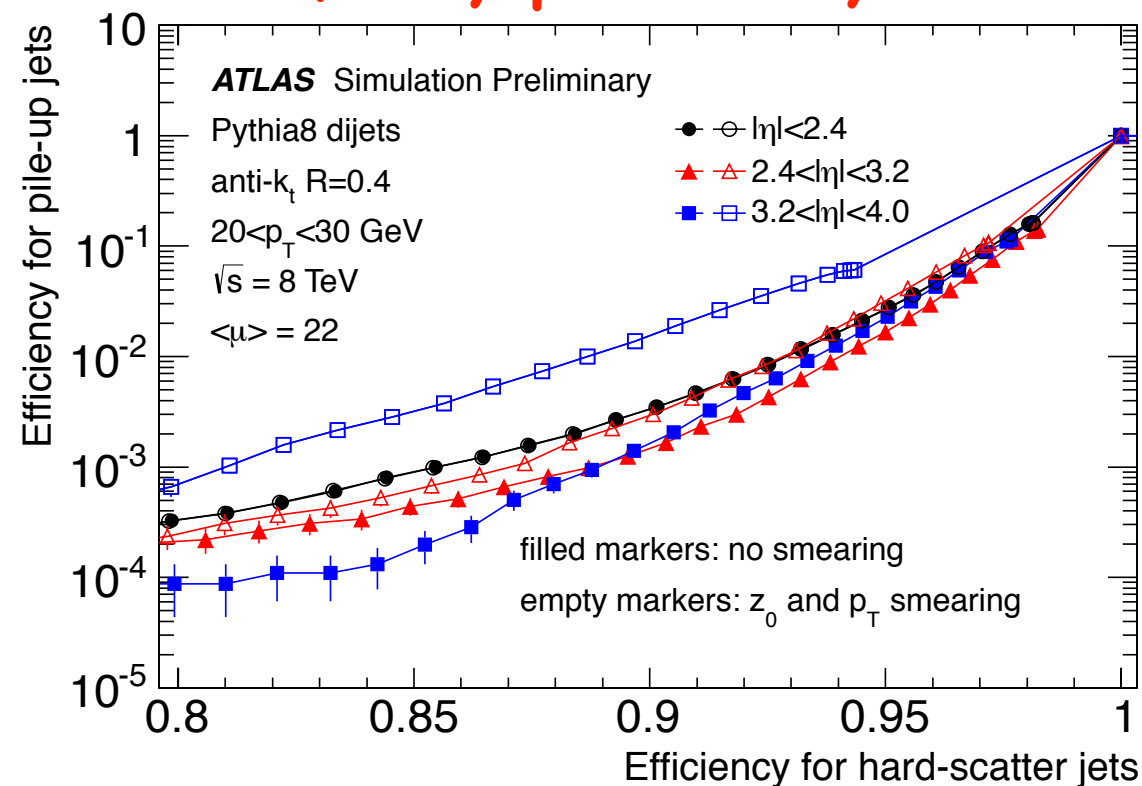


Tracking Confirmation

● corrJVF and RpT



forward, very preliminary

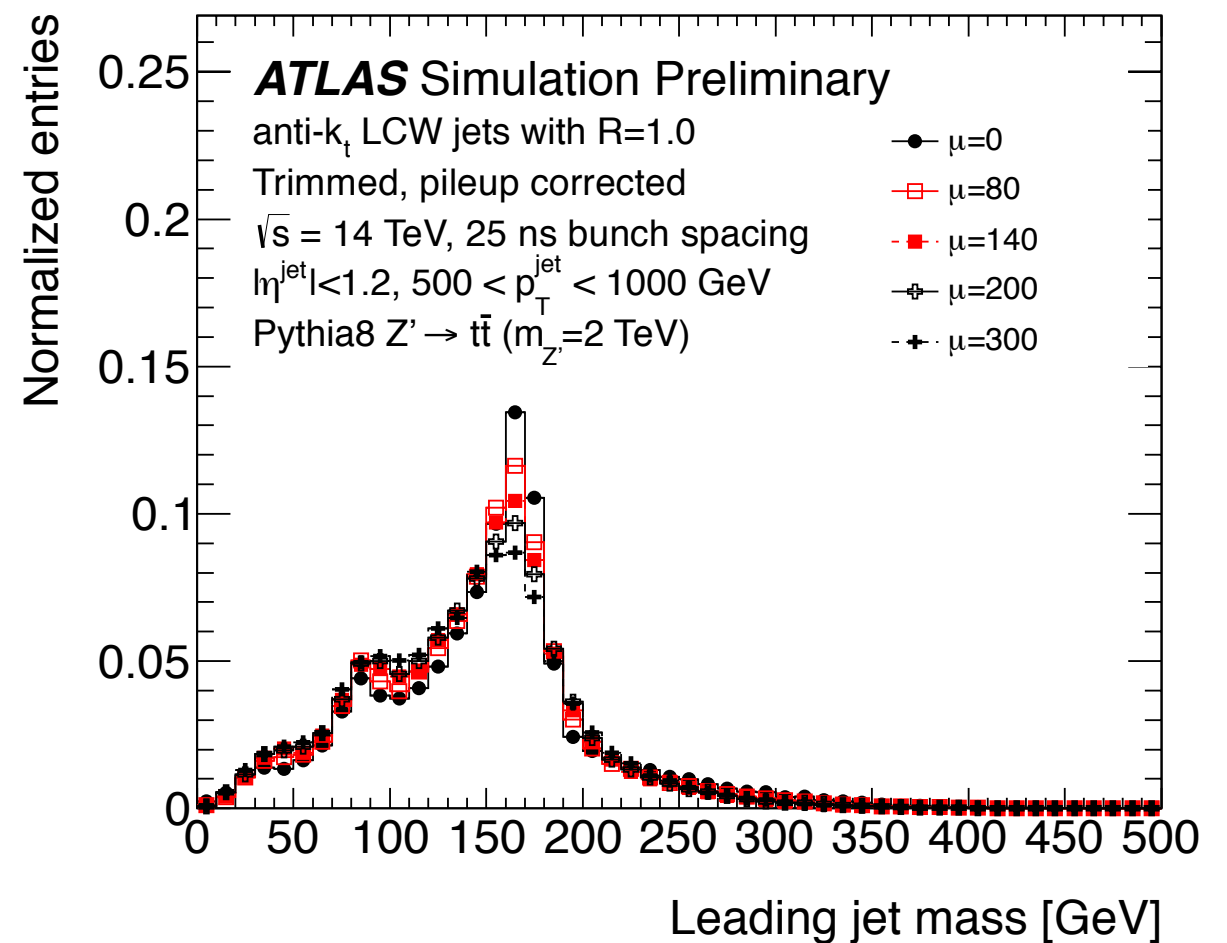
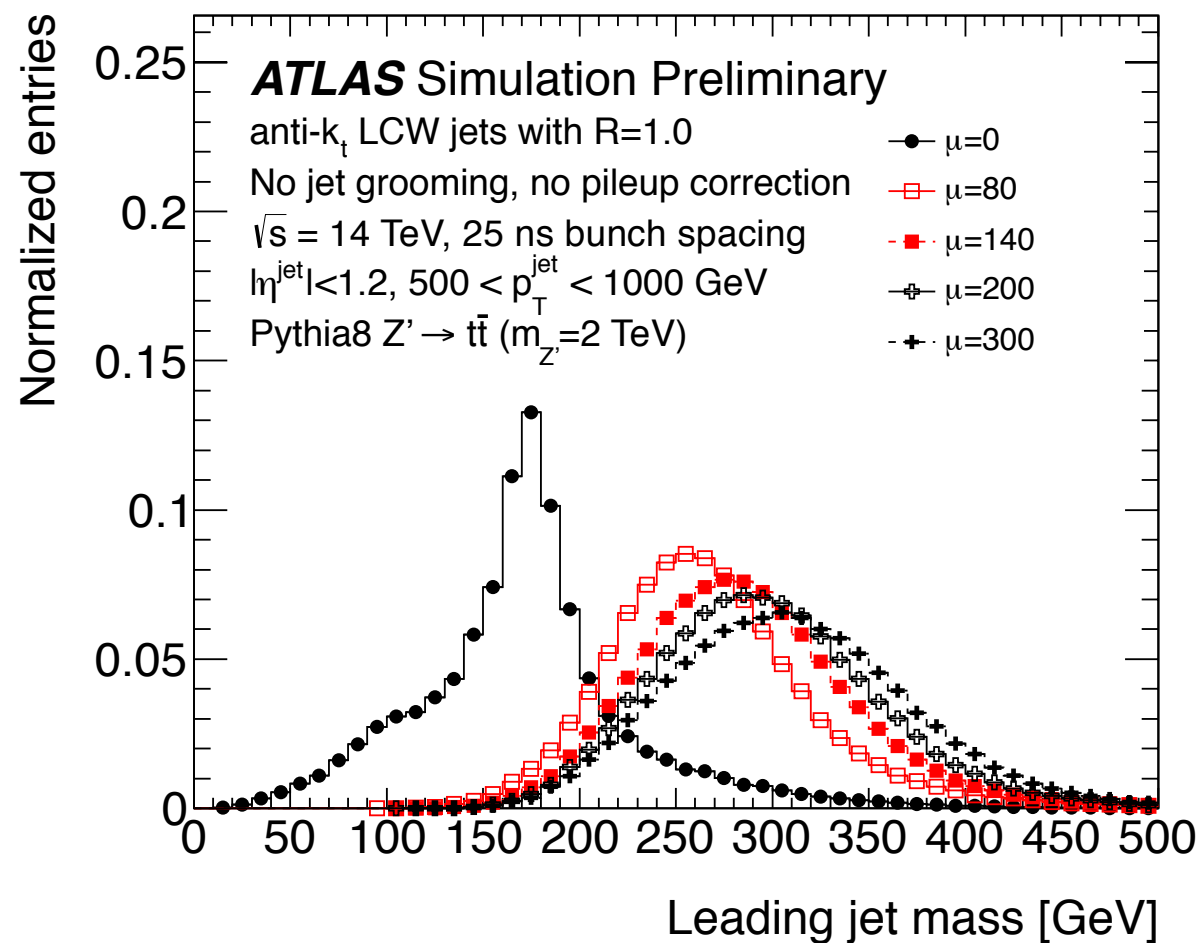


R_{pT} restores NPV independence, but PU rejection efficiency degrades with $\langle\mu\rangle$



grooming

- jet mass is increasingly washed out with pile up

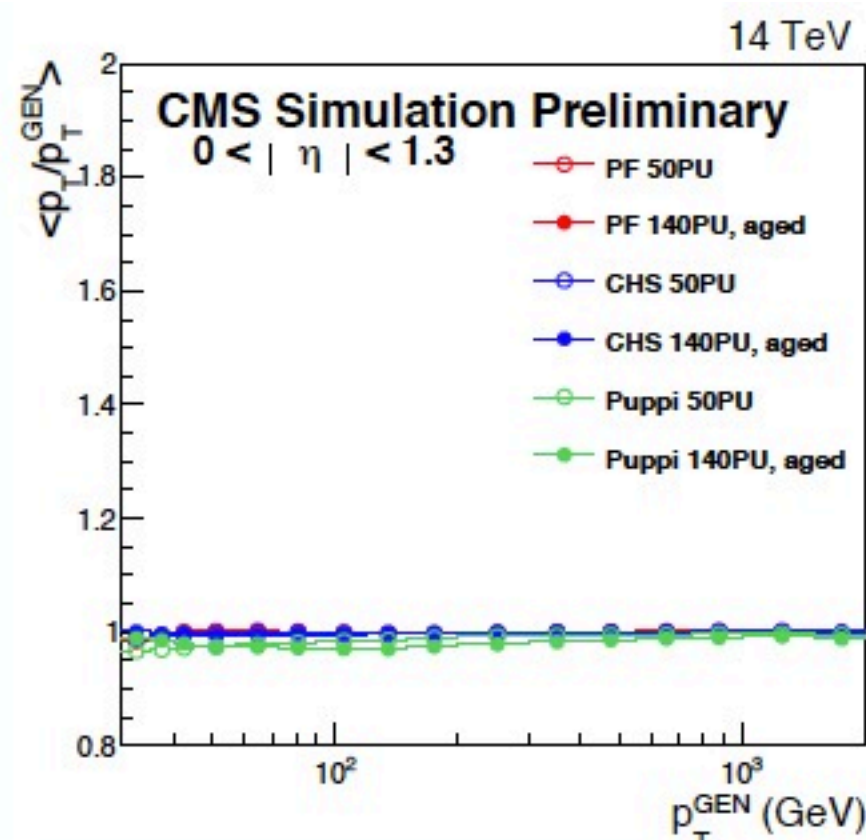
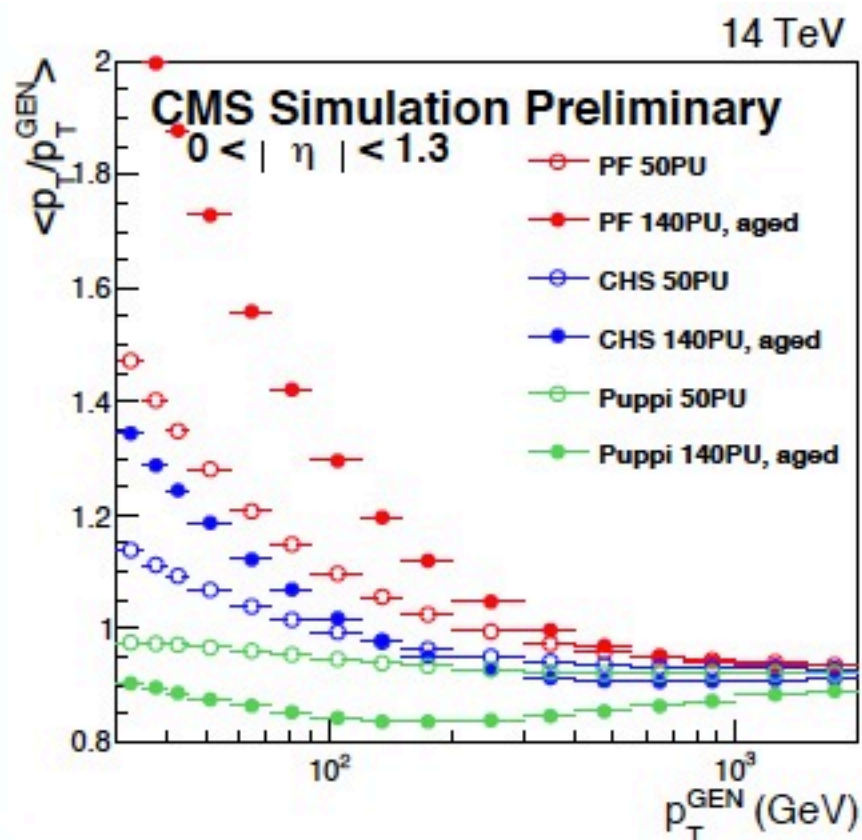


grooming and pile up corrections restore the mass distribution

HL-LHC – CMS



- Phase I, $\langle\mu\rangle = 50$, no aging
 - post Run3
- Phase I, $\langle\mu\rangle = 140$, aging except for pixel, 1ab^{-1}
 - demonstrates need for updates
- Phase II, $\langle\mu\rangle = 140$, aging except for pixel, 1ab^{-1}
 - benchmark for Phase II performance
 - main upgrade is in tracking extension up to $|\eta| < 4.0$

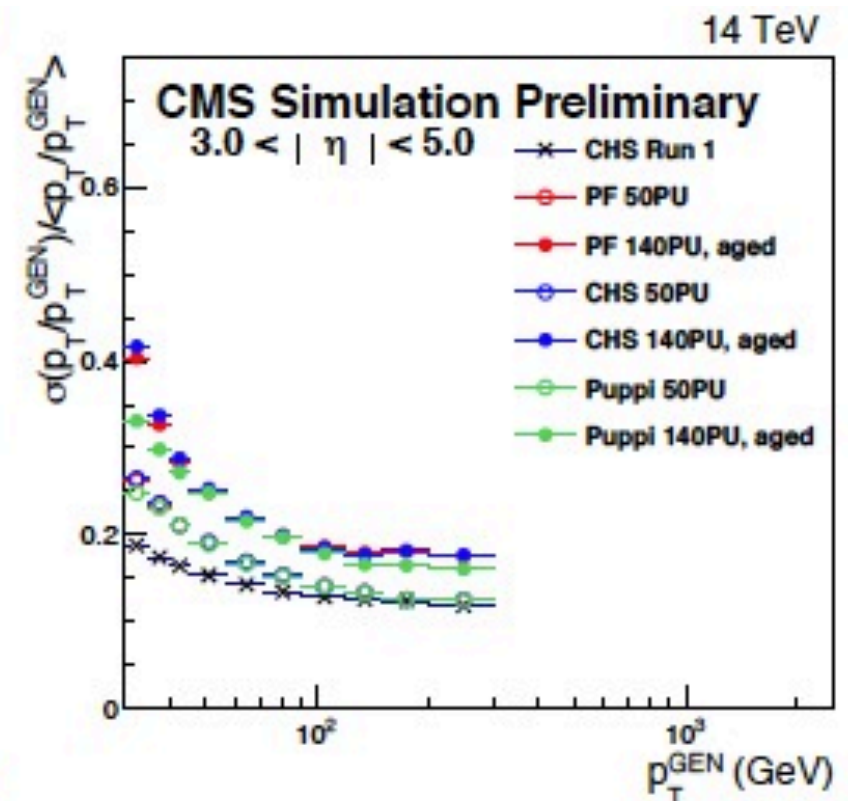
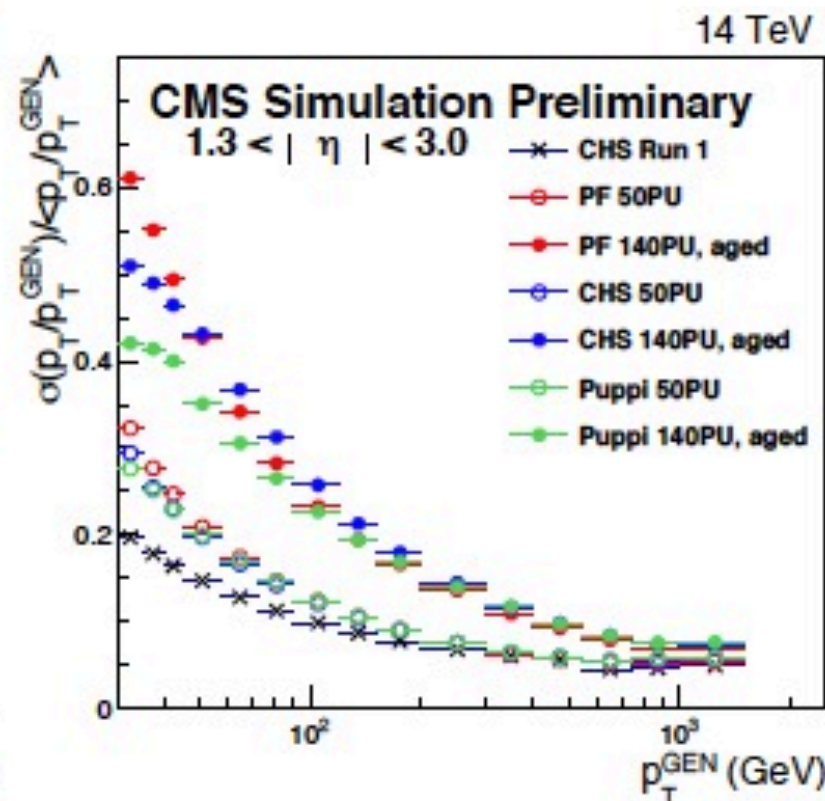
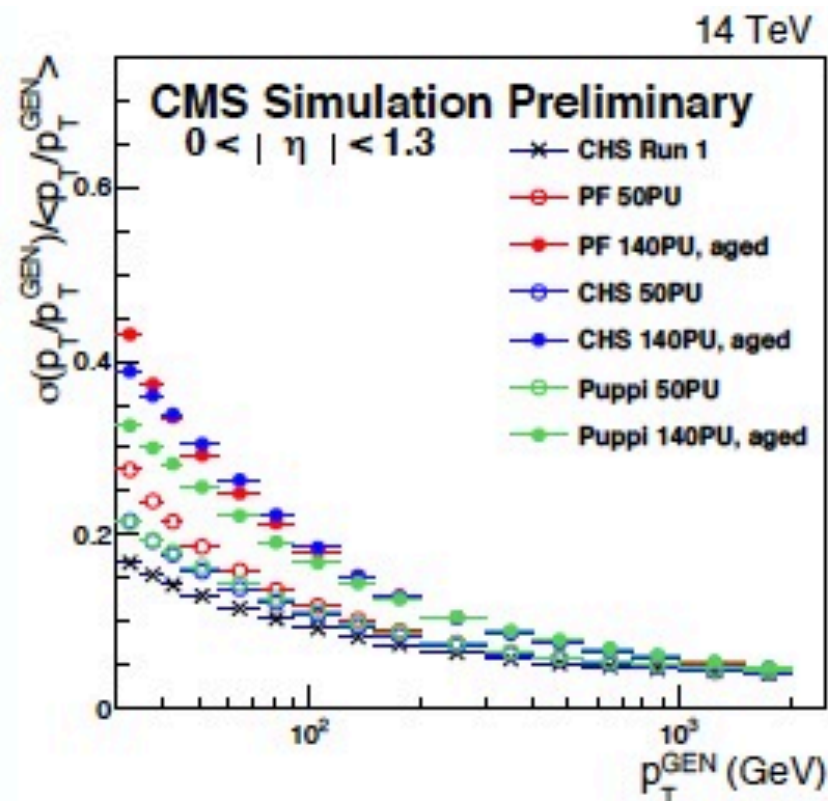
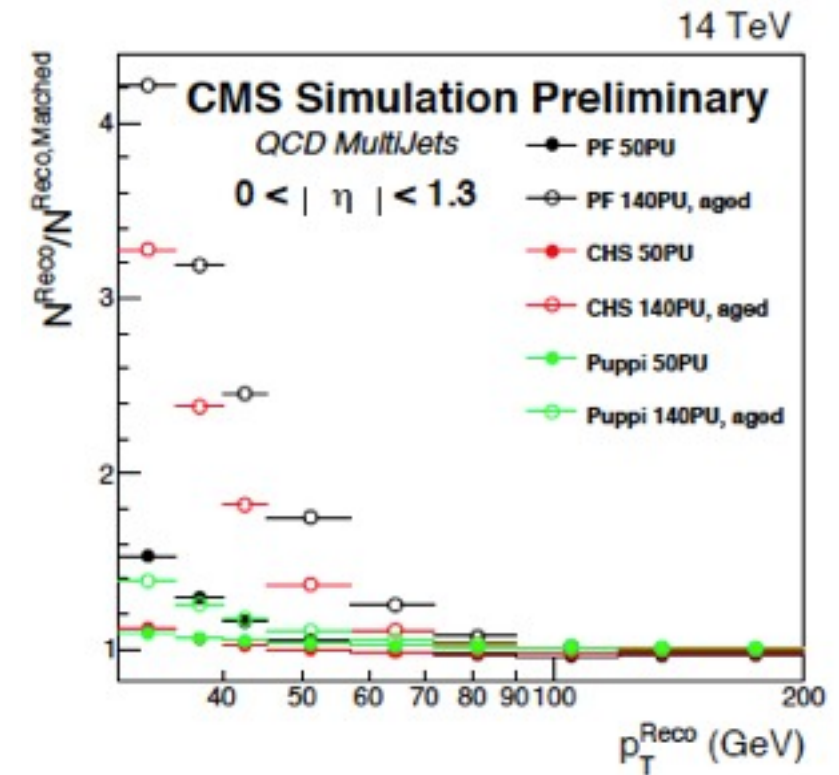


gain in stability
through jet
correction (ρ
subtraction,
detector
response,...)

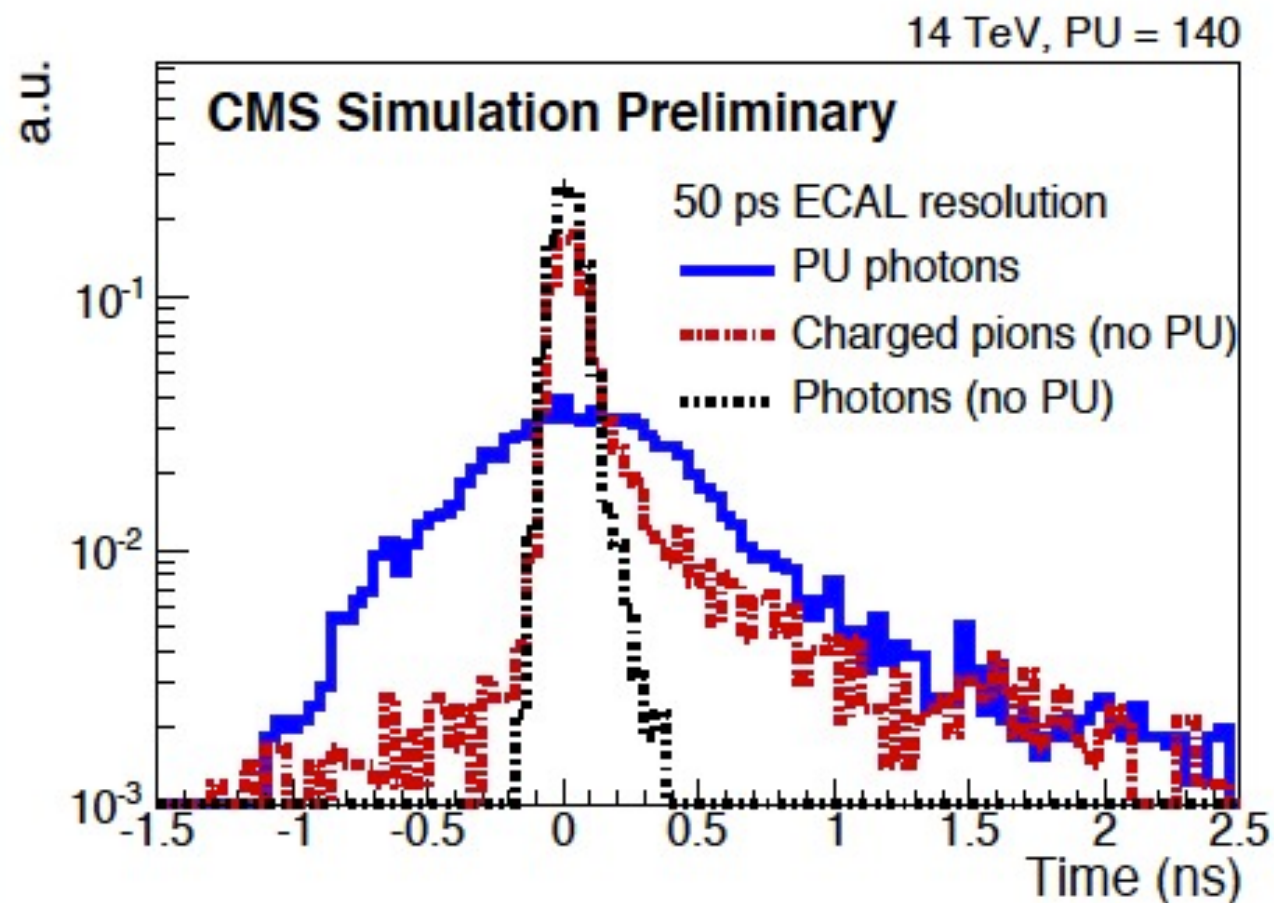
HL-LHC – jet response



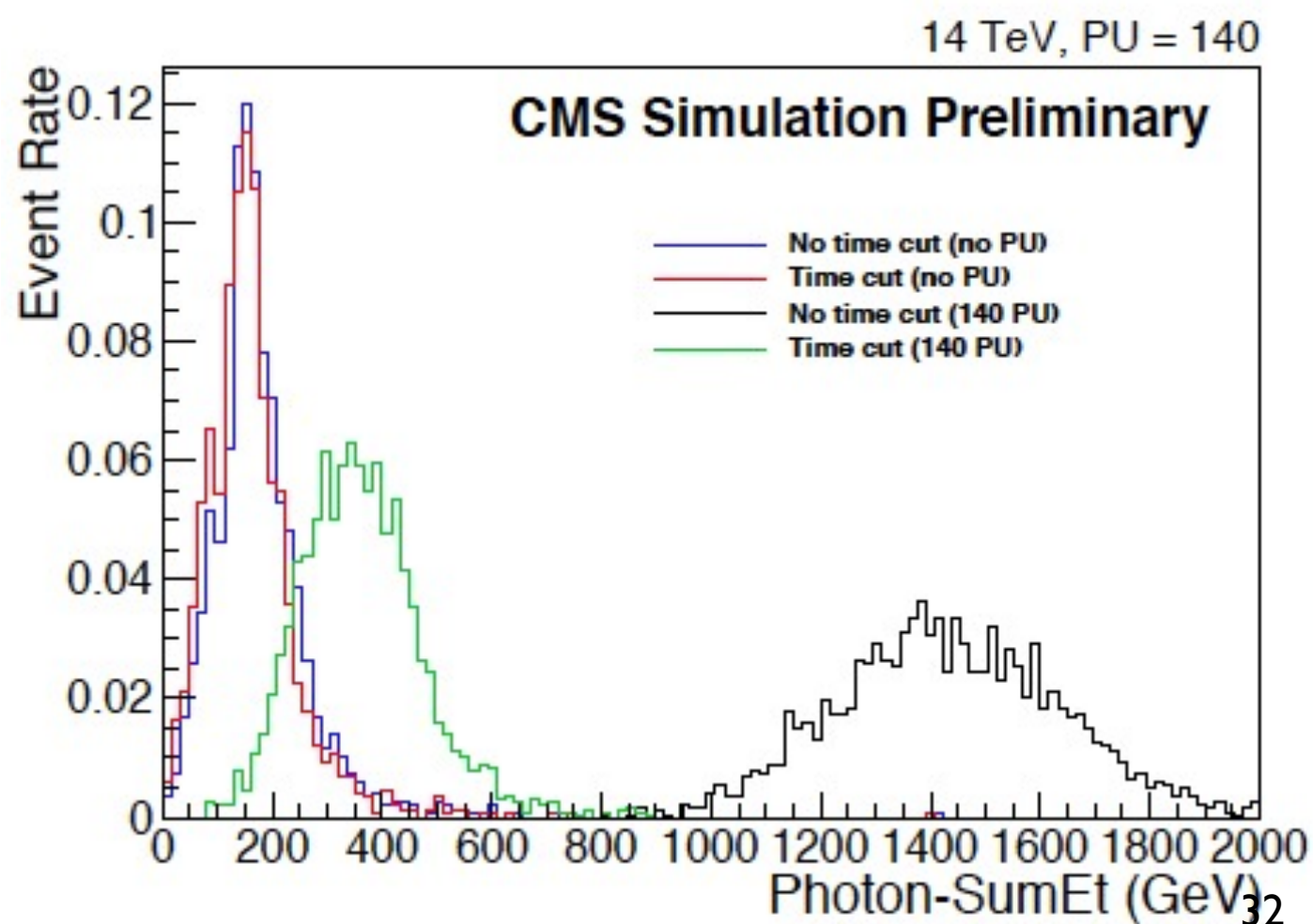
- jet response for post Run3 is at best ~25% worse than Run1
- aged Phase2 detector shows 50-100% worsening
- in all cases, PUPPI performs the best



HL-LHC – precision timing



- 50ps timing would hugely help to reject pile up
- even with a time cut, mass peak for the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ VBF signal does not correspond to m_H , but much still huge improvement visible





Summary

- pile up is the price to pay for high luminosity ... and it will get much worse
- ATLAS and CMS have slightly different approach to jet reconstruction, rich variety of pile up mitigation techniques is nevertheless based on similar ideas
 - subtracting pile up density from jets
 - usage of tracking – CHS, JVT, grooming,
 - advanced combination – cleansing and PUPPI
- already upcoming Run2 with higher CME and pile up conditions will allow for more careful validation and further development towards HL-LHC conditions

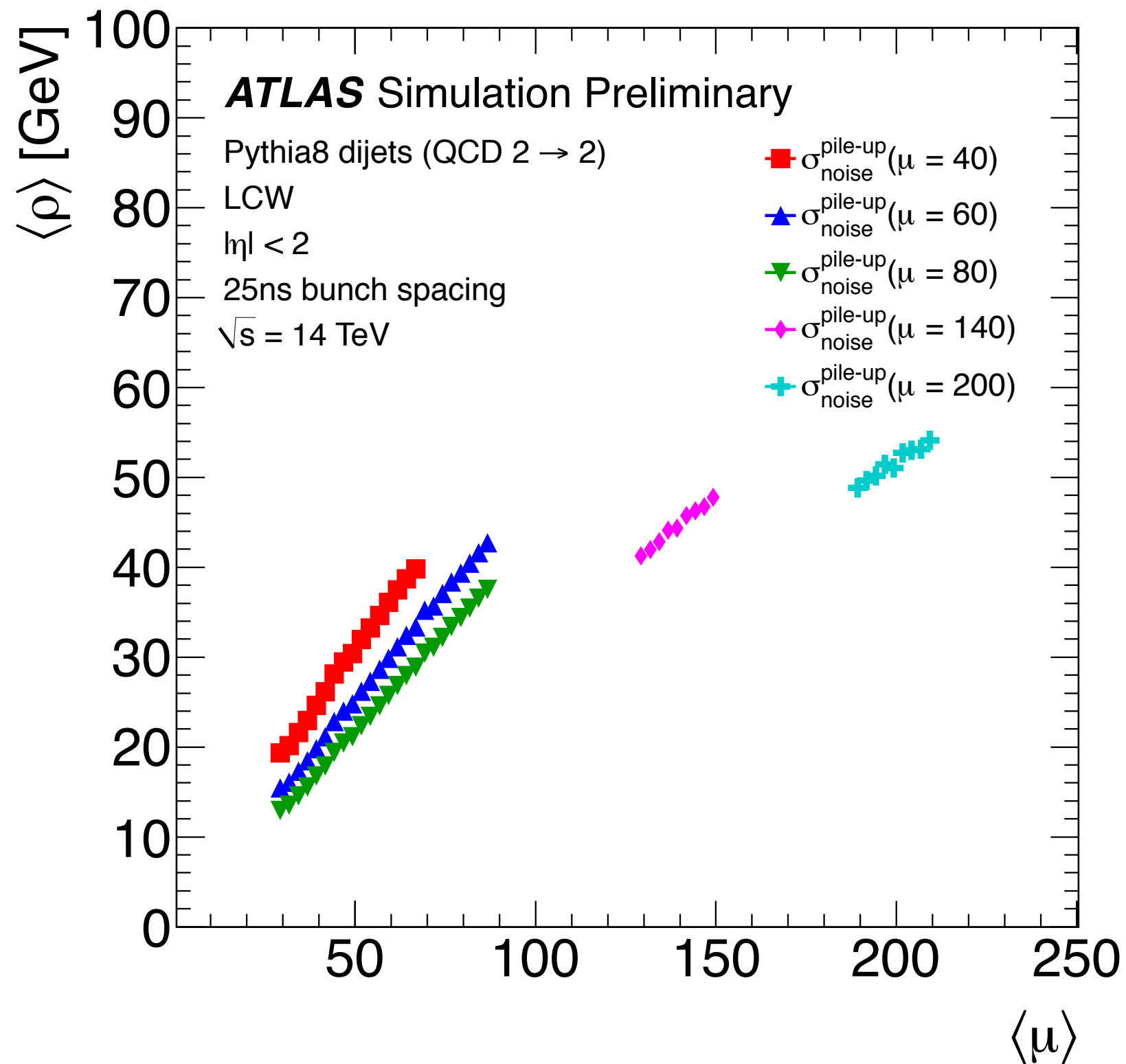


backup





$\langle \rho \rangle$ vs $\langle \mu \rangle$





groomers vs NPV

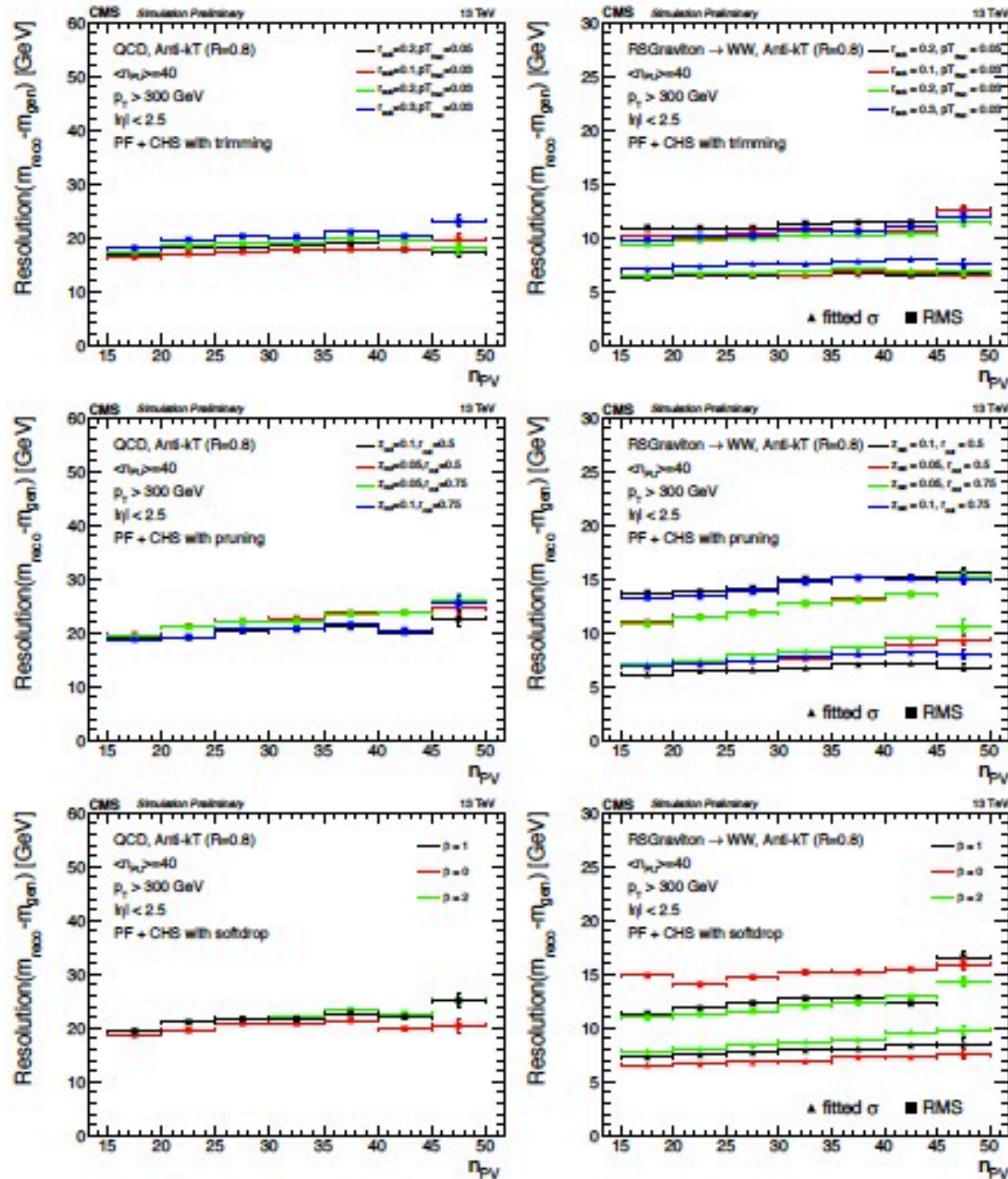


Figure 9: Pileup dependence versus n_{PV} of the mass resolution for QCD jets (left) and jets matched to generated W bosons (right) for various parameters of the grooming algorithms. For jets matched to W bosons, both the RMS and the σ from a Gaussian fit to the $(m_{reco} - m_{gen})$ distribution are reported.

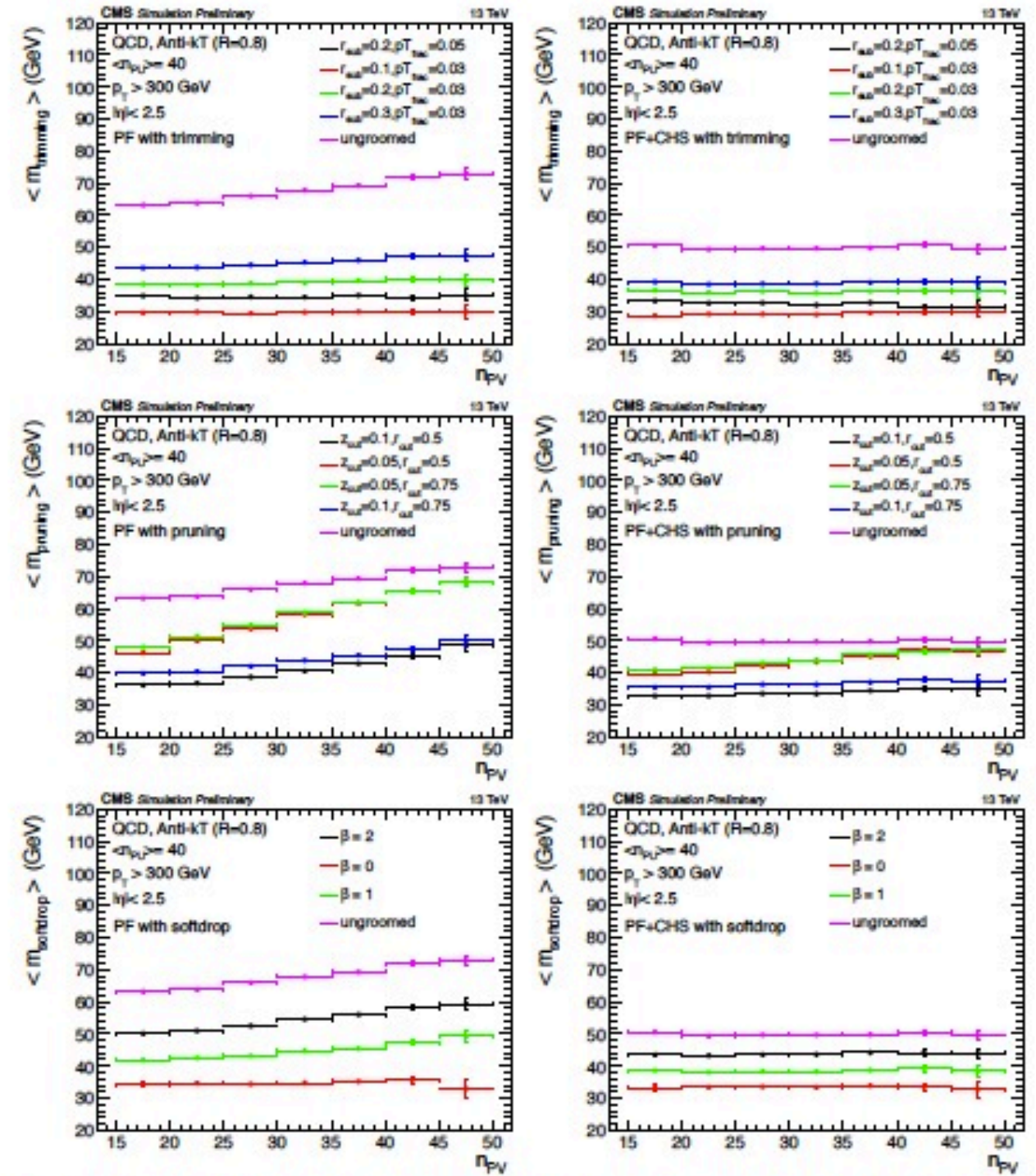
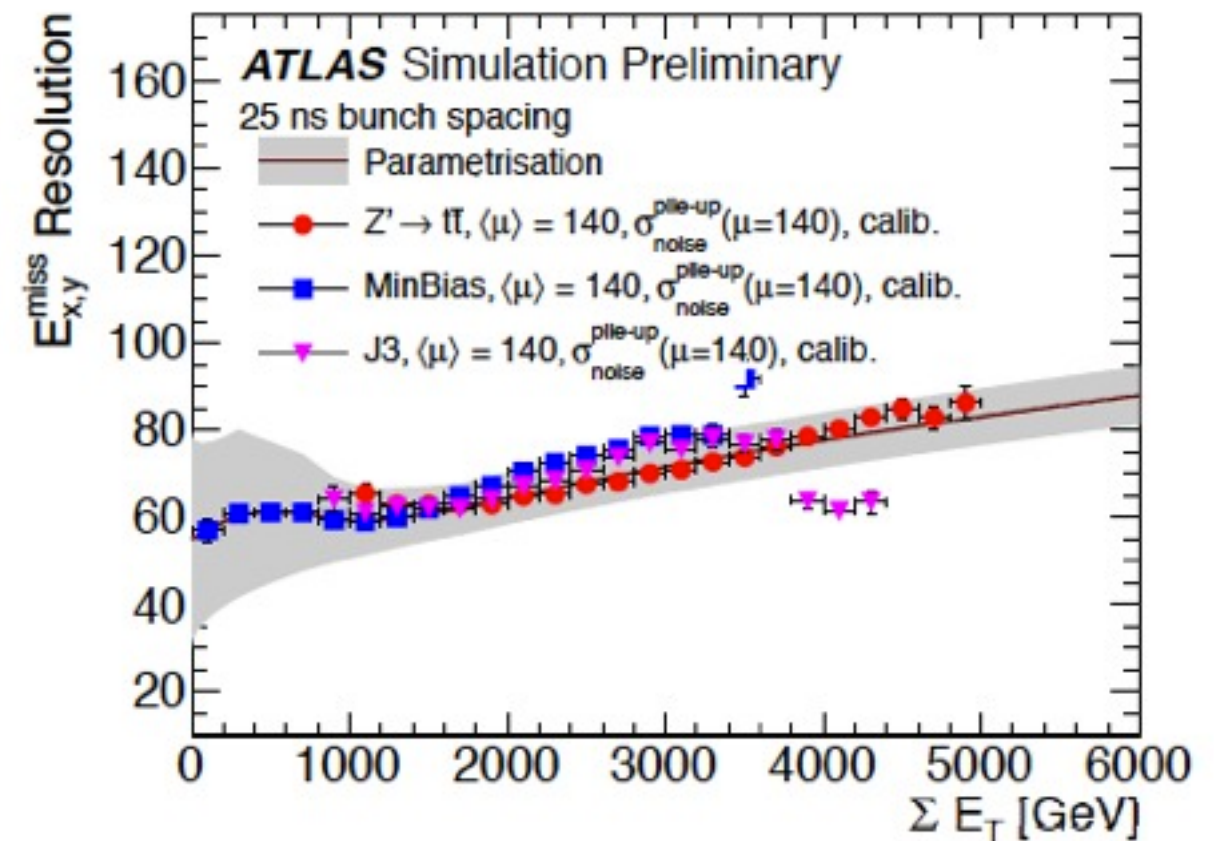
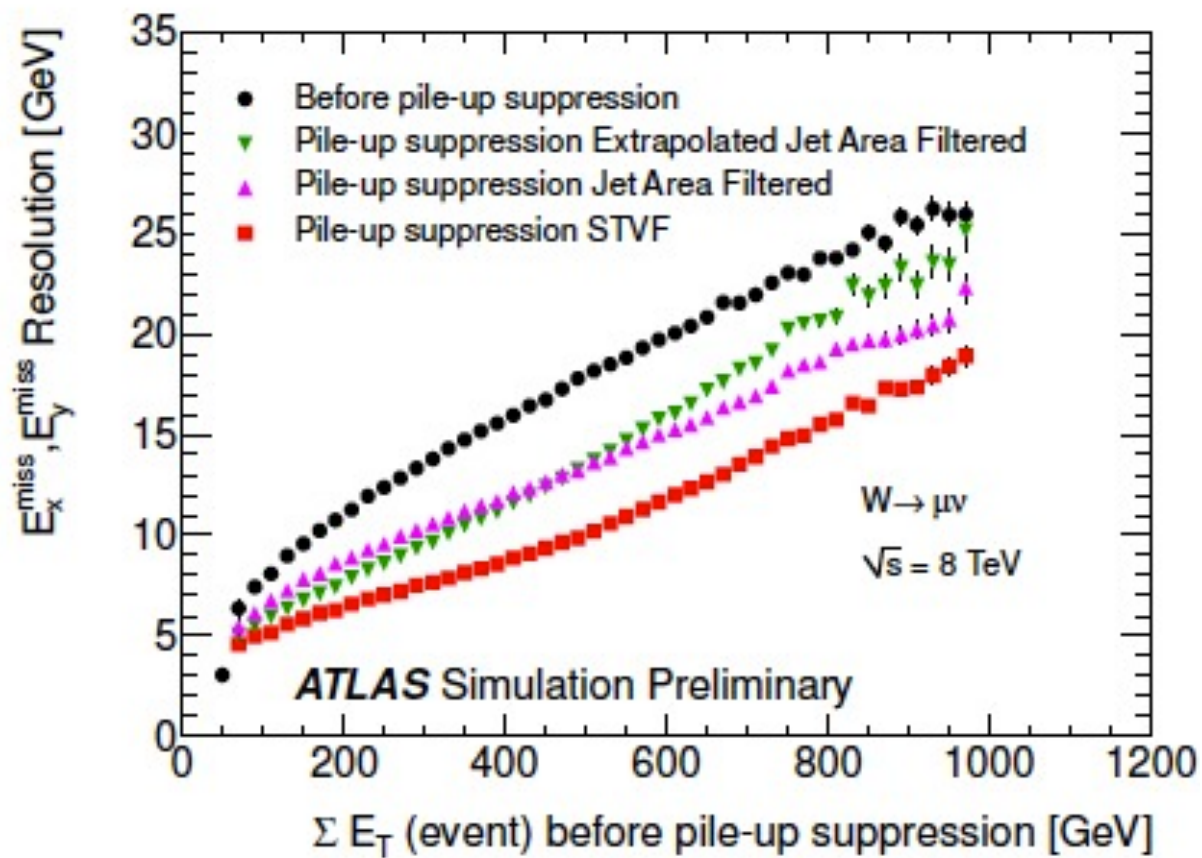


Figure 8: Pileup dependence versus n_{PV} of the average jet mass for PF jets (left) and PF+CHS jets (right) for several grooming algorithms and parameters. The top row is trimmed jets, middle row is pruned jets and bottom row is jets with soft drop applied.



E_T^{miss}

- is a vectorial sum of hard scatter objects (jets with PU suppression) – biggest work on the residual “Soft Term” (for example using track association – STVF)
- for HL-LHC, soft term parametrizations used
- resolution worsens significantly



pile up suppression is under study