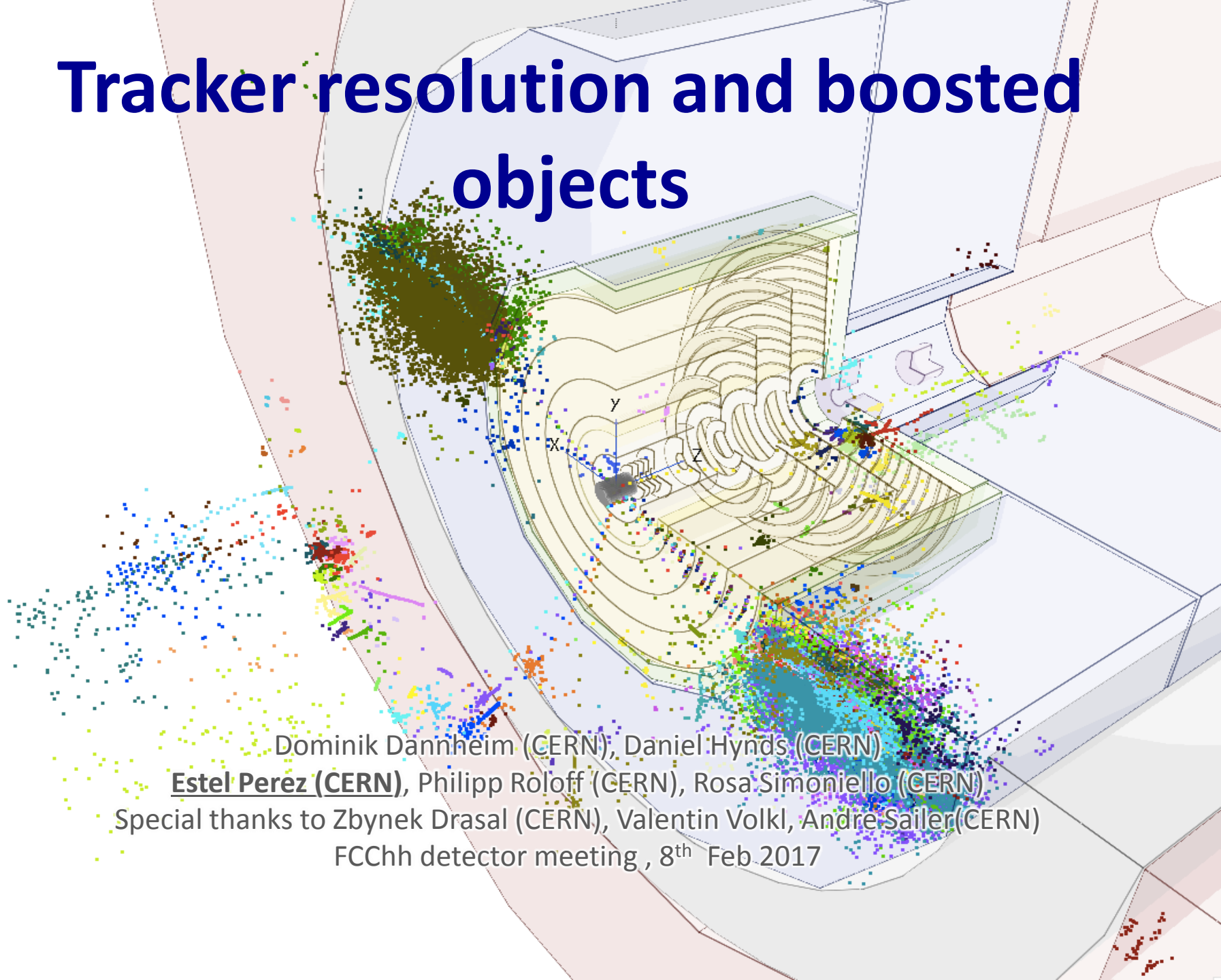


Tracker resolution and boosted objects



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Introduction

- Q: What is the requirement on the detector granularity given by our need to resolve close-by hits from decays of very boosted particles?
- Our Benchmark: high energy taus decaying to 3 prongs (worst case scenario)
 - tkLayout geom + drivers, new CLIC SW full simulation
- Notice 2 effects are convoluted:
 - small opening angle between the prongs
 - very displaced decay vertex
- Efficiency of resolving the 3 prongs
 - vs tau flight distance
 - vs tau energy
 - vs detector granularity
- **NEW**: Similar study using B-jets

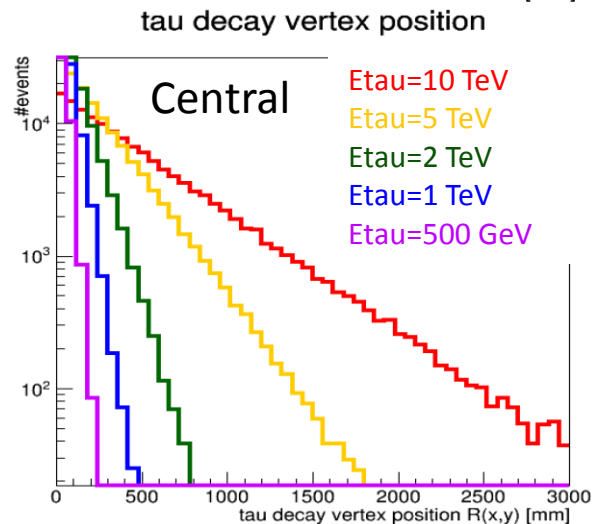
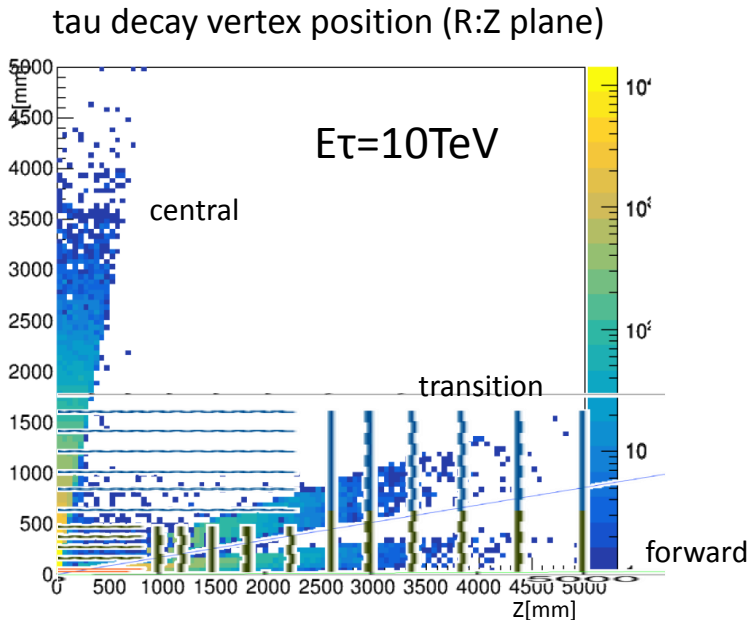
Tau samples used

Z' -> tau tau events (no ISR, taus back-to-back)
with at least one 3-prong tau

Fraction of central **taus decaying inside the beampipe**
(within $R(x,y) < 20\text{mm}$)

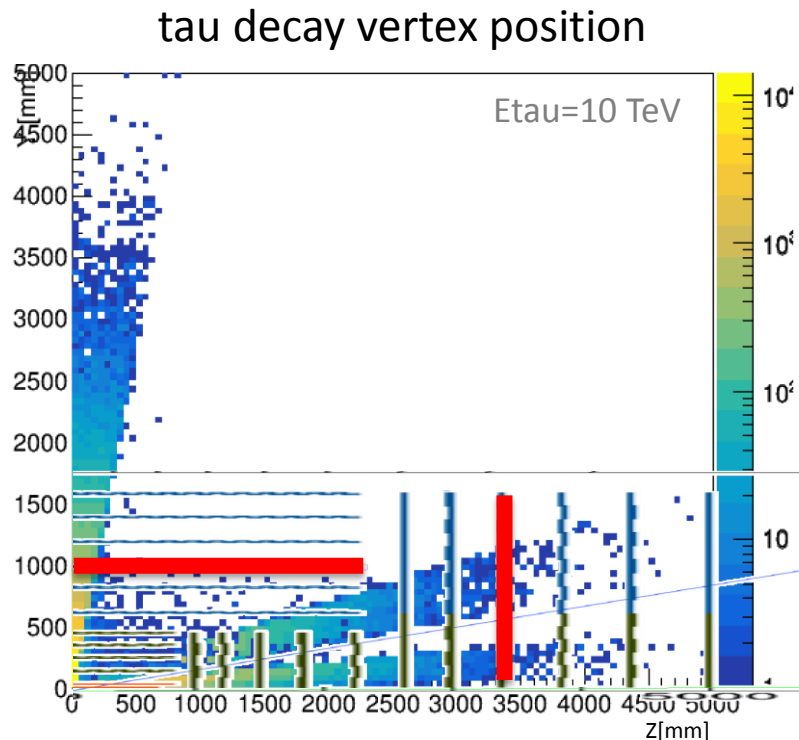
Etau=10 TeV :	0.045
Etau=5 TeV :	0.088
Etau=2 TeV :	0.201
Etau=1 TeV :	0.357
Etau=0.5 TeV :	0.586
Etau=0.2 TeV :	0.888
Etau=0.1 TeV :	0.987

- While **99% of central 100 GeV taus** decay within the beampipe, only **4% of 10TeV central taus** do.

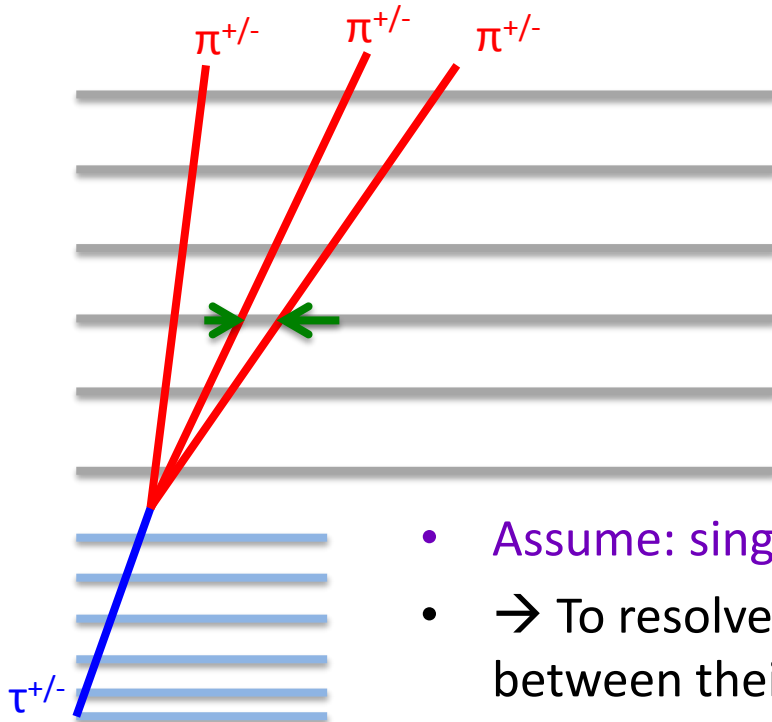


Efficiency definition (I)

- Resolve all prongs \rightarrow reconstruct all tracks \rightarrow have enough hits per track
- Assume: we need at least 3+1(backup) non-shared hits per track
- Assume: outside-in tracking
- \rightarrow the hits from different prongs must be resolved in the 4th-to-last layer of the tracker

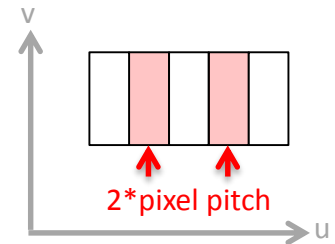


Efficiency definition (II)



Consider the closest pair of hits in the 4th-to-last layer

- Assume: single-hit clusters
- → To resolve the two prongs, the distance between their hits $> 2 * \text{pixel pitch}$
(In either the RPhi(u) or Z(v) direction)

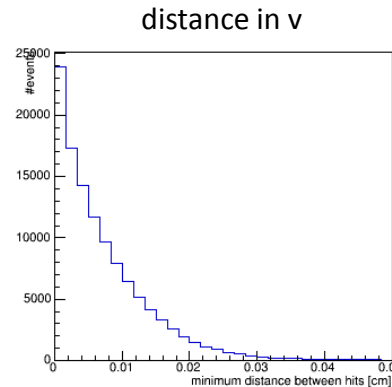
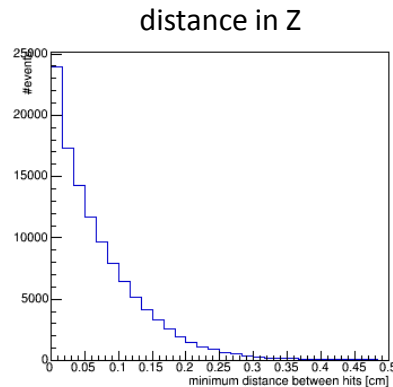
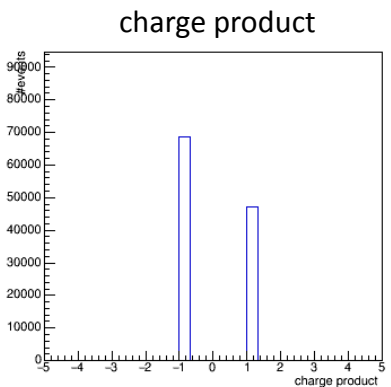
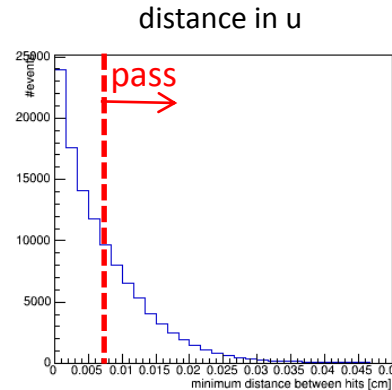
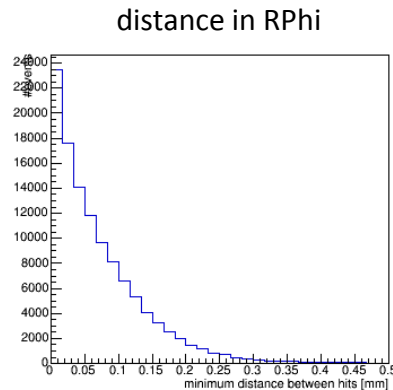
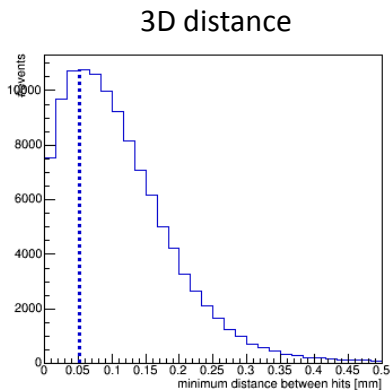


Efficiency = ΔR_{Phi} (ΔZ) distance between closest hits $> 2 * R_{\text{Phi}}$ (Z) pixel pitch / closest pair of pion hits in the 4th-to-last layer

[effectively factoring out taus that decay after the 4th-to-last layer – out of acceptance]

Efficiency definition (III)

- Assume: 10×100 [μm] single point resolution in the 4th-to-last layer
- Assume: pixel pitch = single point resolution * $\sqrt{12}$
- \rightarrow if ($\Delta R_{\text{Phi}} > 2 * 10 \mu\text{m} * \sqrt{12}$); pass



Central tau of E=10 TeV
decaying before 9th barrel
layer (86% acceptance)

Distance between the
closest pion hits in the 9th
barrel layer

41% efficiency
(acceptance not included)

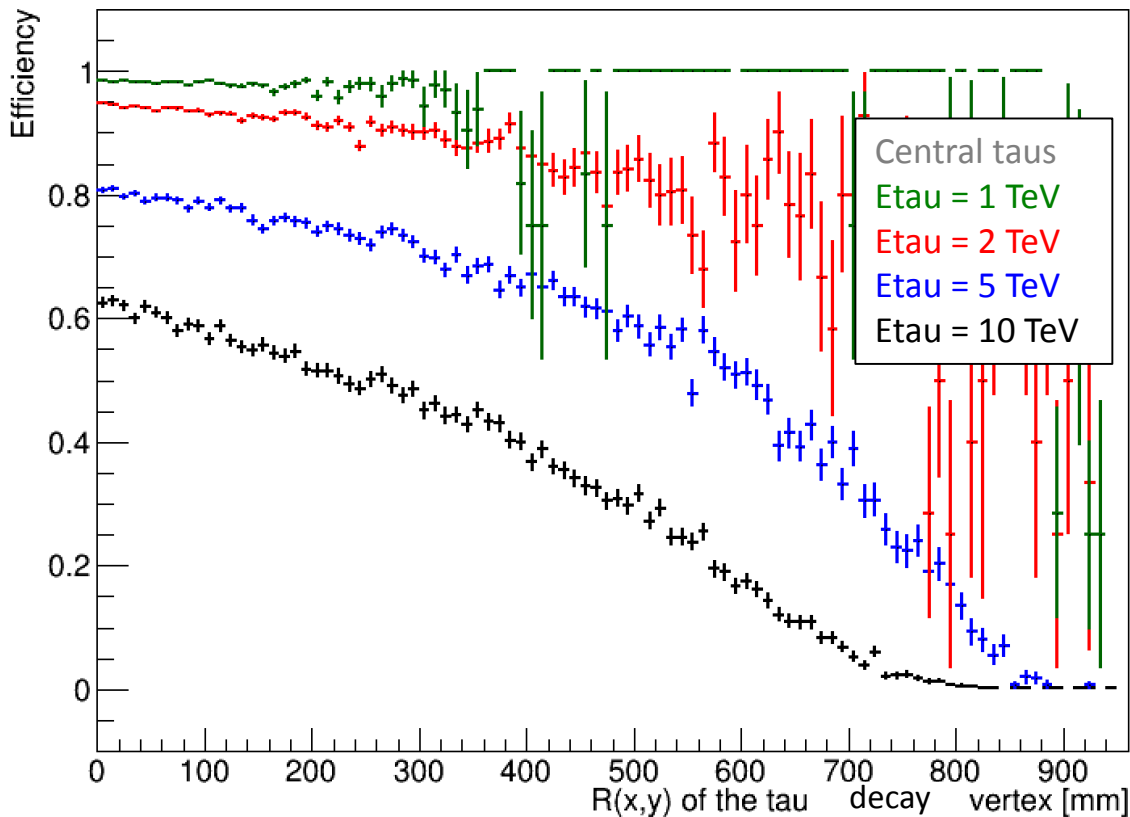
Same separation in RPhi
and Z, no privileged
direction

Efficiency driven by cut in
RPhi since pitch is 10
times smaller

Efficiency vs tau decay vertex position

For various tau energies

Efficiency of resolving tau prongs in layer 9 with sigma 10x100[um]



- For 10 TeV taus decaying before the beampipe: ~**60% efficiency** only due to the small **opening angle** between decay products
 - Could be improved by using higher detector **granularity**
- Efficiency drops in R due to tau displaced decay
 - Could one **use the tau track** in the vertex detector as an extra handle for identification?
- **No significant inefficiency for taus of E < 1 TeV**

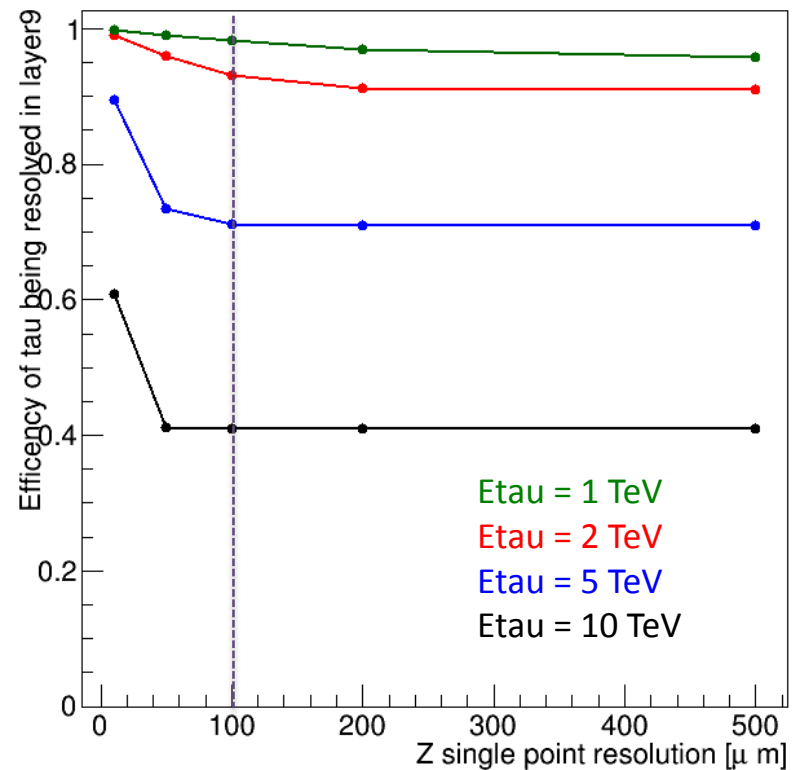
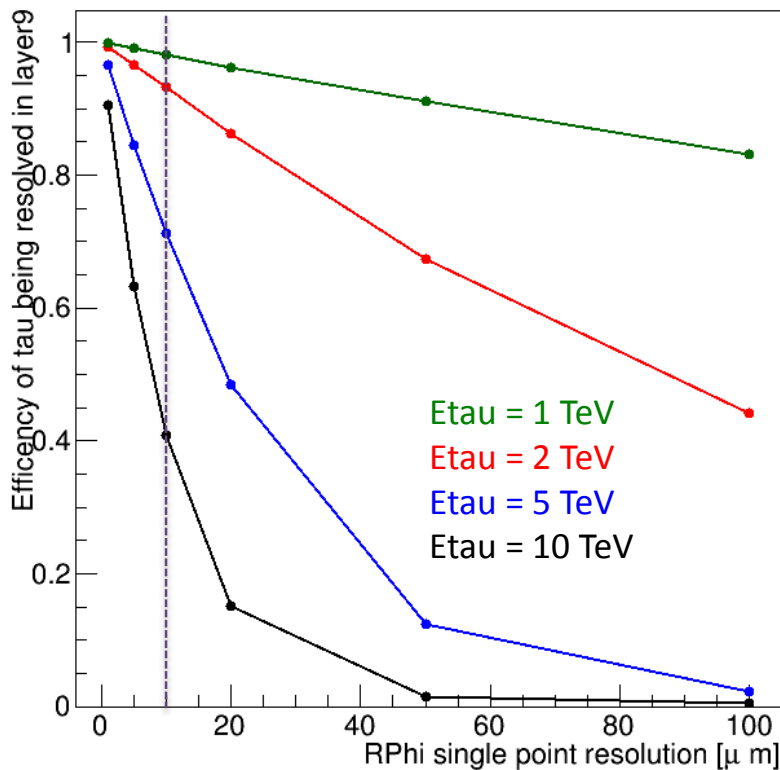
Efficiency vs detector single point resolution

Assuming: pixel pitch = single point resolution * $\sqrt{12}$

Vertical line shows the default 10x100 [μm]

(Z single point resolution = 100 μm)

(RPhi single point resolution = 10 μm)

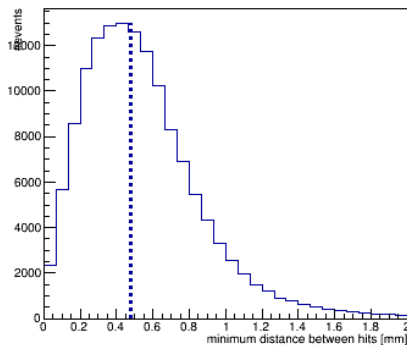


- Rapid change with pixel pitch (single point resolution), specially for highest energy taus
- In the current design, efficiency driven by RPhi. Not much gain by improving Z resolution unless comparable to RPhi.

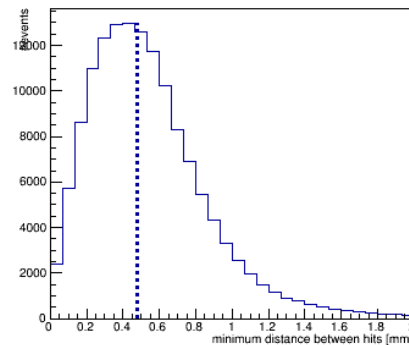
Endcap region

- Assume: 10×100 [μm] single point resolution
- Assume: pixel pitch = single point resolution * $\sqrt{12}$
- \rightarrow if $\Delta R_{\text{Phi}}(u) > 2 * 10 \mu\text{m} * \sqrt{12}$ or $\Delta R(v) > 2 * 100 \mu\text{m} * \sqrt{12}$; pass

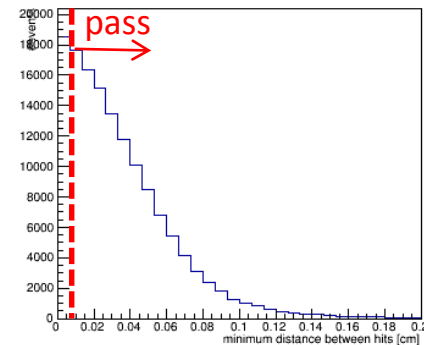
3D distance



distance in RPhi

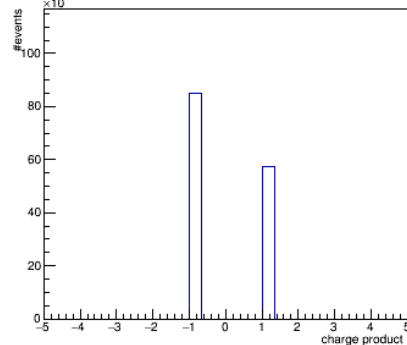


distance in u

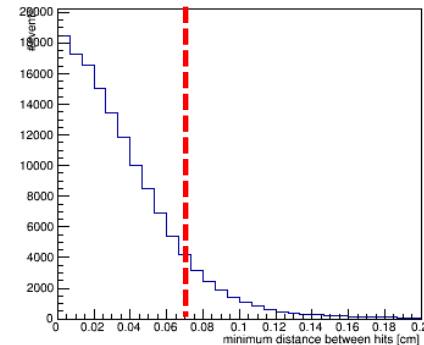


- Forward tau of $E=10$ TeV decaying before 8th endcap disk (99.9% acceptance)
 - 4th-to last layer is more than 3 times further out

c charge product



distance in v

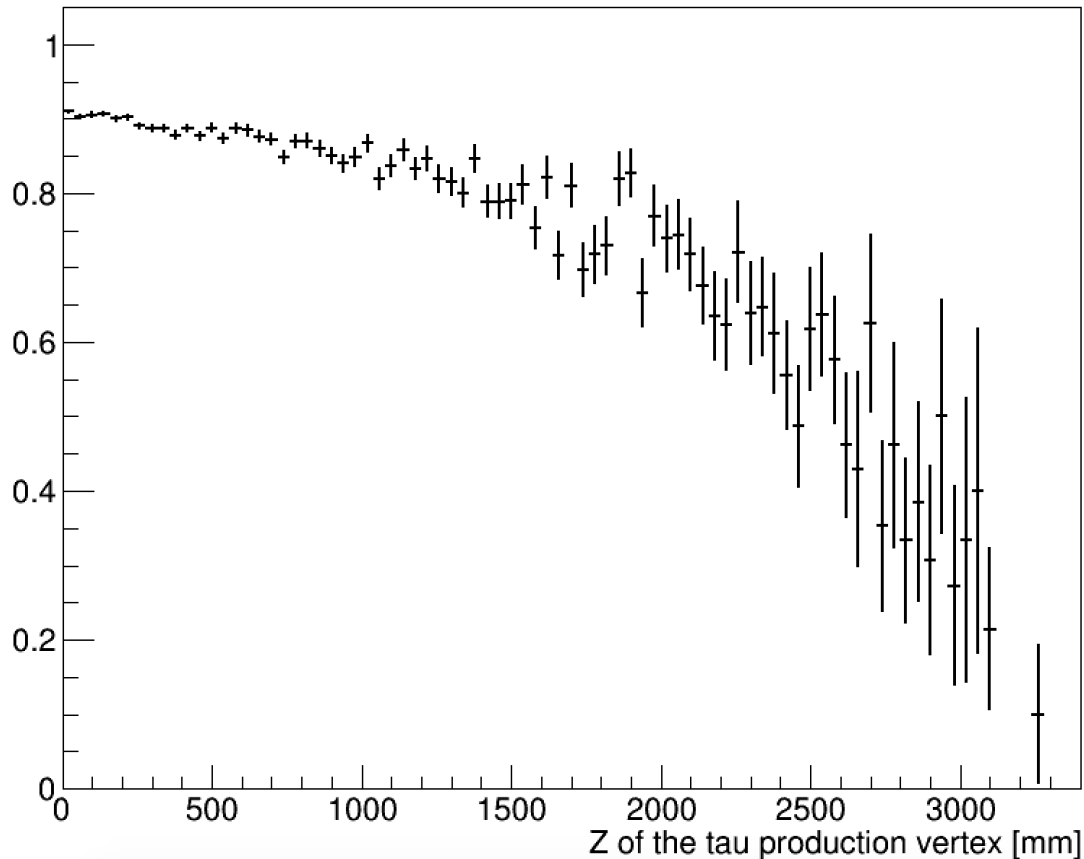


- **efficiency > 85%** (acceptance not included)
- \rightarrow Endcaps much less problematic due to longer lever arm

(module local coordinates)

Efficiency vs tau decay vertex position

Efficiency of tau being resolved in layer8 with sigma 10x100[um]

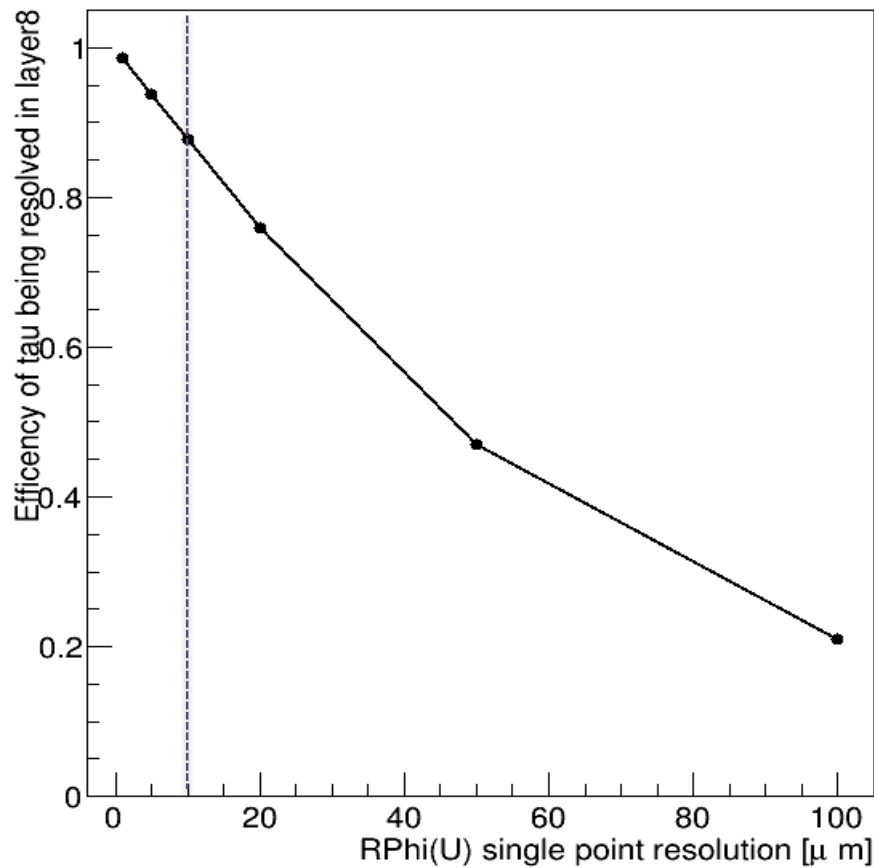


Etau=10TeV

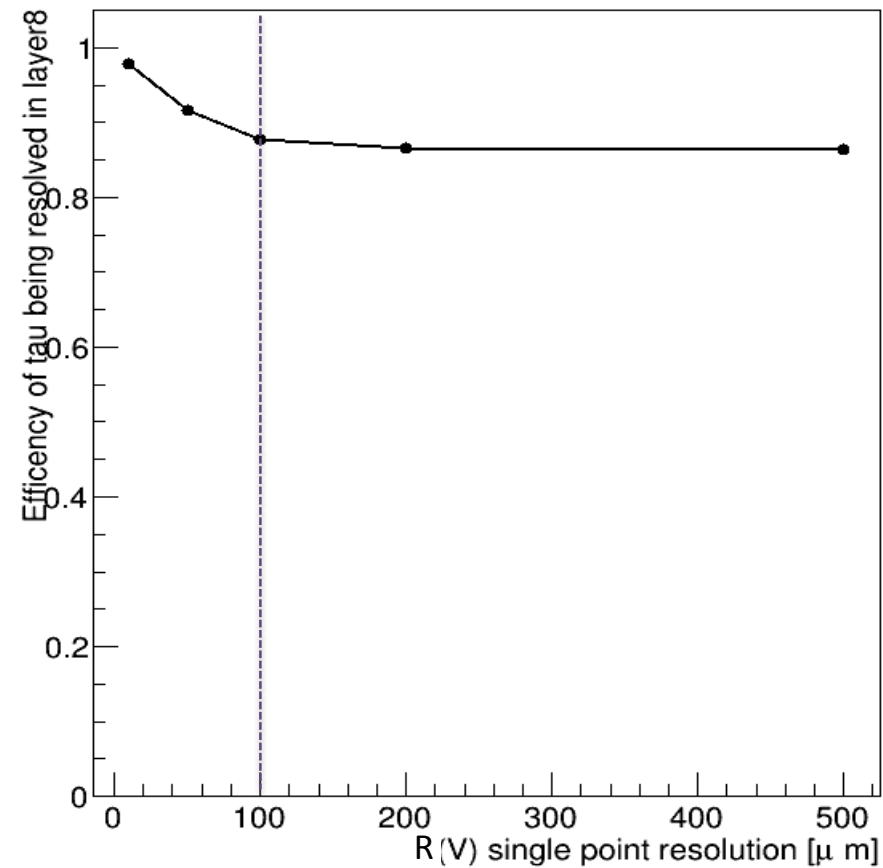
For taus
decaying in the
beampipe,
efficiency close
to 90%

Efficiency vs detector single point resolution

R(V) single point resolution = 100 μ m)



(RPhi(U) single point resolution = 10 μ m)

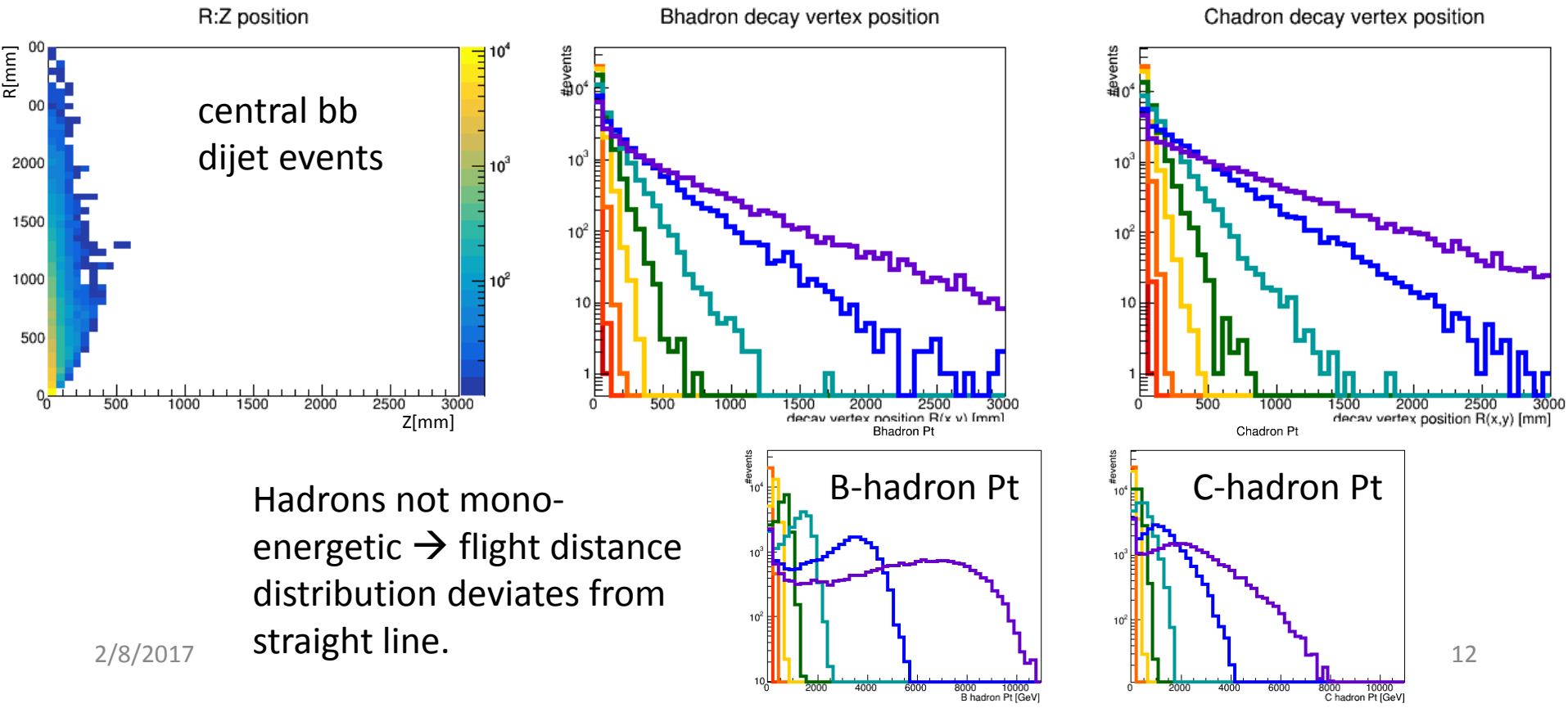


An improve in granularity would not be so helpful for the endcap

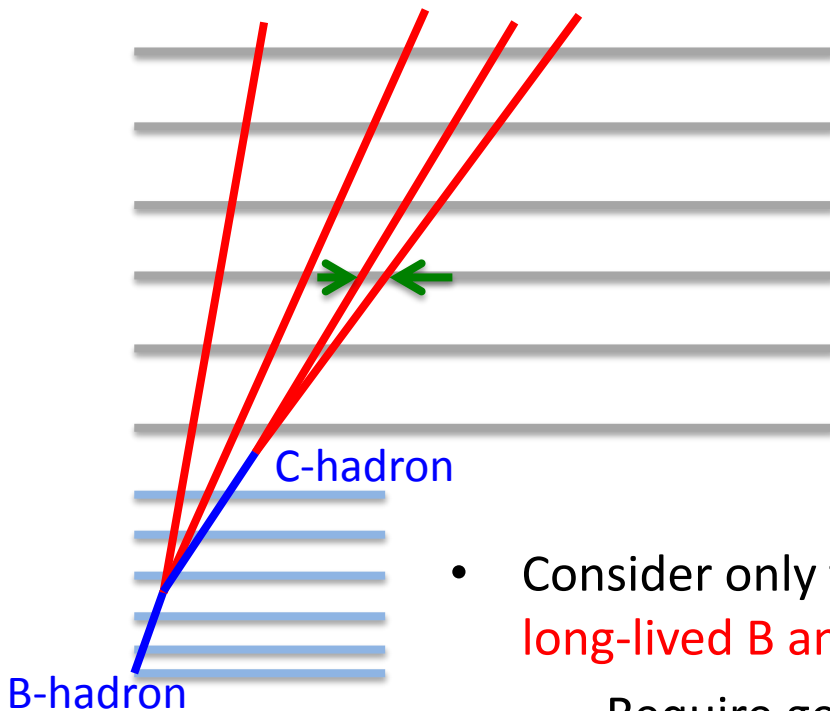
B-jets

- Similarly, study the long-lived hadrons in a B-jet
- Select B-hadrons as well as their C-hadron daughters
- For different b-jet energies, use bb dijet events in the barrel

$p_T(\text{Bjet})=10 \text{ TeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=5 \text{ TeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=2 \text{ TeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=1 \text{ TeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=500 \text{ GeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=200 \text{ GeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=100 \text{ GeV}$
 $p_T(\text{Bjet})=50 \text{ GeV}$



Efficiency definition (II)

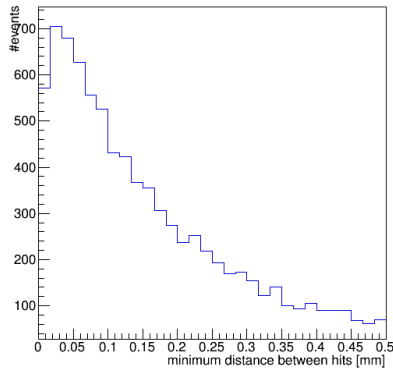


- Consider only the hits produced by the daughters of the long-lived B and C-hadrons
 - Require generator status==1
- Assume: we need to separate the closest pair of daughters
- → Consider the closest pair of hits in the 4th-to-last layer

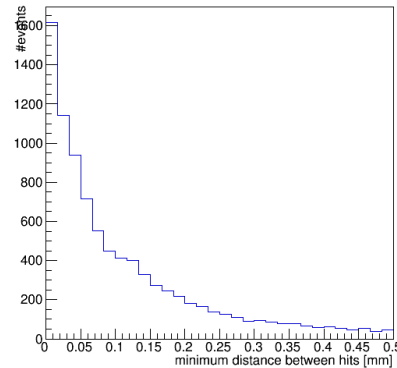
Efficiency definition (III)

- Assume: 10x100 [μm] single point resolution

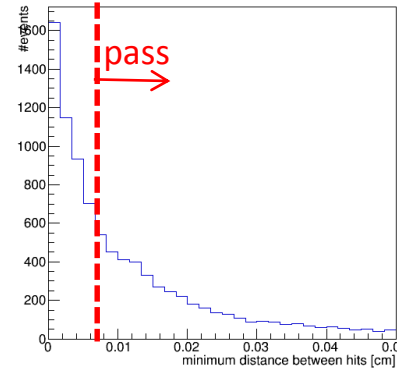
3D distance



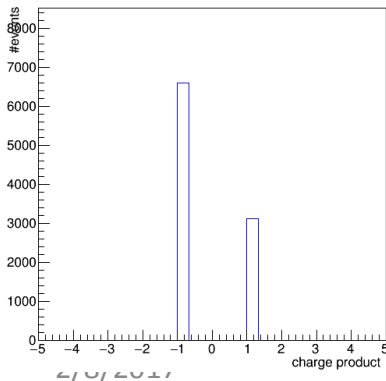
distance in RPhi



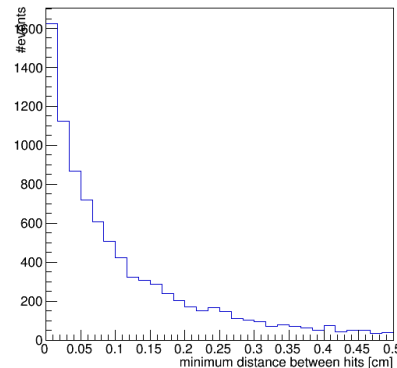
distance in u



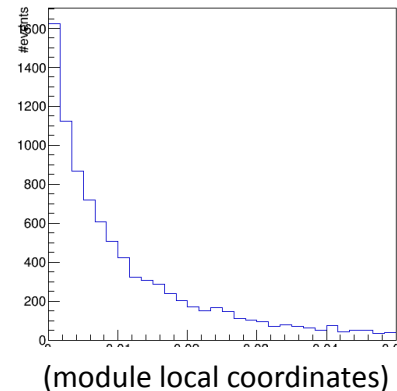
charge product



distance in Z



distance in v



B-jet of $p_T=10$ TeV

Distance between the closest daughters hits in the 9th barrel layer (88% acceptance)

Quite similar to 10 TeV taus :

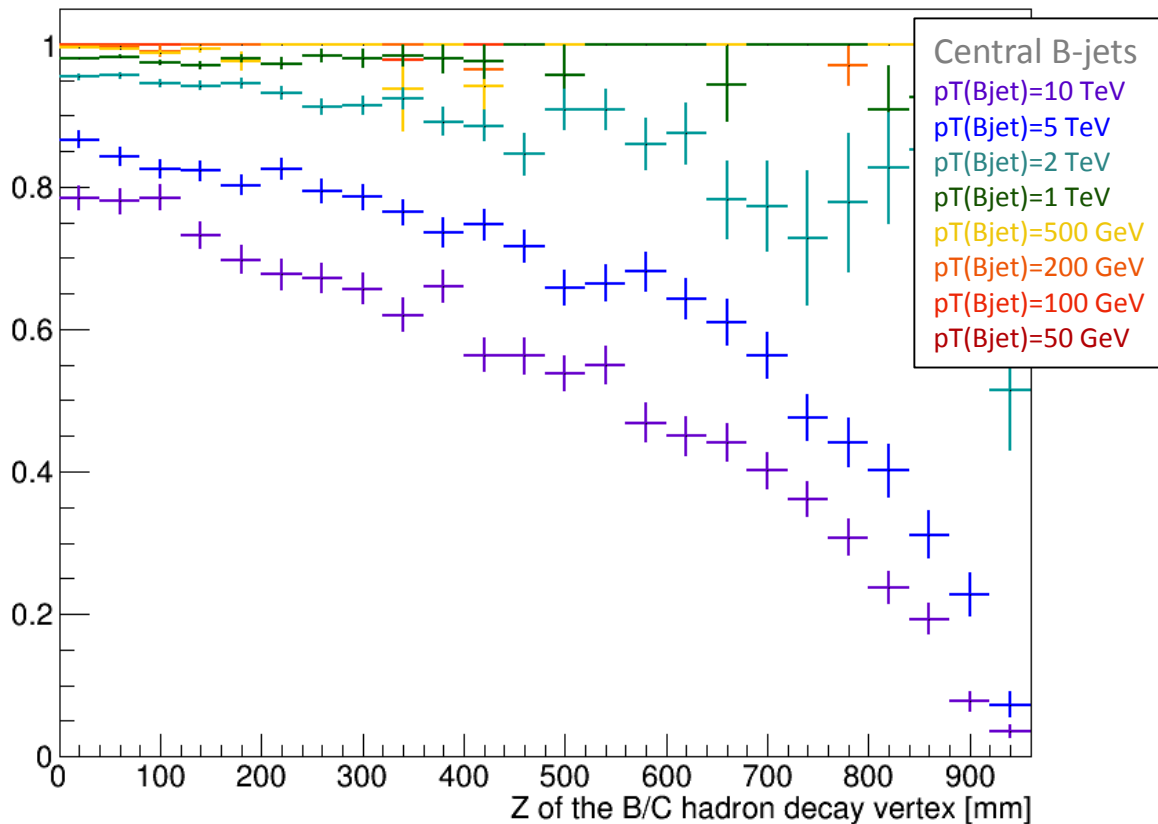
54% efficiency
(acceptance not included)

(efficiency higher since actual B/C-hadron energy is lower)

Efficiency vs decay vertex position

For various B-jet energies

Efficiency of Bjets being resolved in layer9 with sigma 10x100[um]

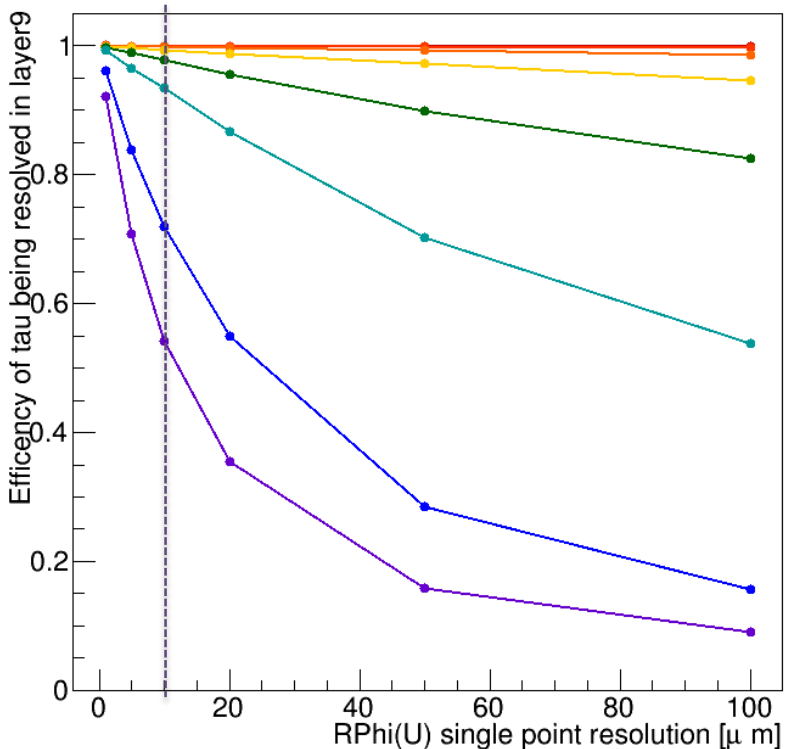


- For 10 TeV B-jets, with B or C-hadrons decaying before the beampipe: **~80% efficiency** only due to the small opening angle between decay products
- No significant inefficiency for B-jets of **Pt < 1 TeV**

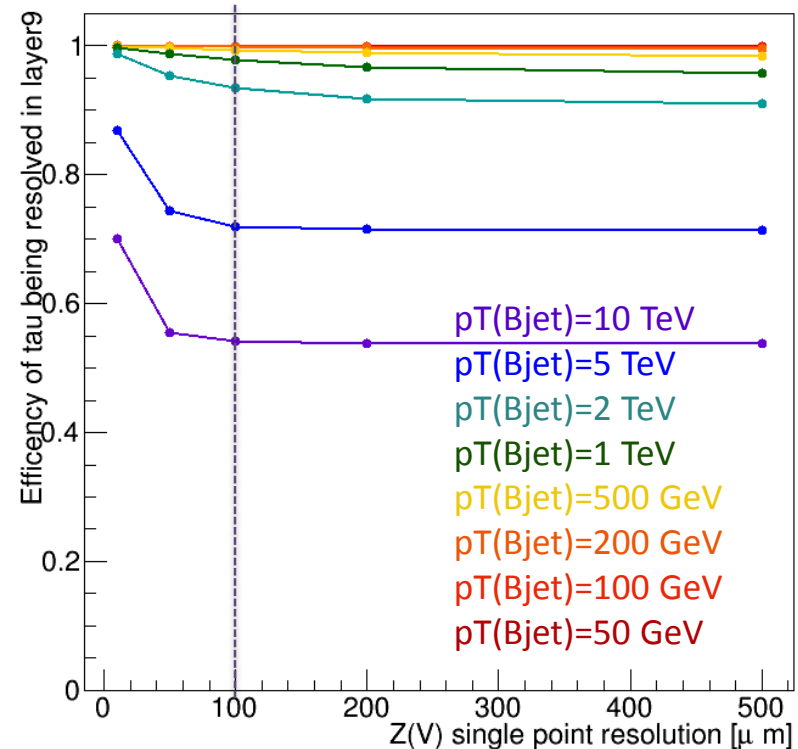
Efficiency vs detector single point resolution

Vertical line shows the default 10x100 [μm]

(Z(V) single point resolution = 100 μm)



(RPhi(U) single point resolution = 10 μm)



- Improving resolution in RPhi by a factor of 2 would mean efficiency 55% \rightarrow 70% for 10 TeV b-jets

Conclusions

- **The current granularity is suitable for $E=1\text{TeV}$ 3-prong taus and for $P_t=1\text{ TeV}$ b-jets**
- The efficiency of reconstructing all the charged daughters of a central:
 - 3-prong tau ($E_{\text{tau}} = 10\text{ GeV}$) is about 40%
 - B-hadron (from a $P_t=10\text{ TeV}$ b-jet) is about 55%
- If we want to increase this efficiency, we could improve the RPhi granularity of the strips in the barrel
- This problem is less important in the endcaps (efficiency $> 85\%$) since we have a larger lever arm

Backup

B jets acceptance

- B hadrons

E(Bjet)=50 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.996848
E(Bjet)=100 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.959081
E(Bjet)=200 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.829957
E(Bjet)=500 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.583421
E(Bjet)=1000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.398114
E(Bjet)=2000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.275022
E(Bjet)=5000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.192235
E(Bjet)=10000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.161509

E(Bjet)=1000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 1
E(Bjet)=2000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.999217
E(Bjet)=5000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.965865
E(Bjet)=10000 GeV ,B Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.875244

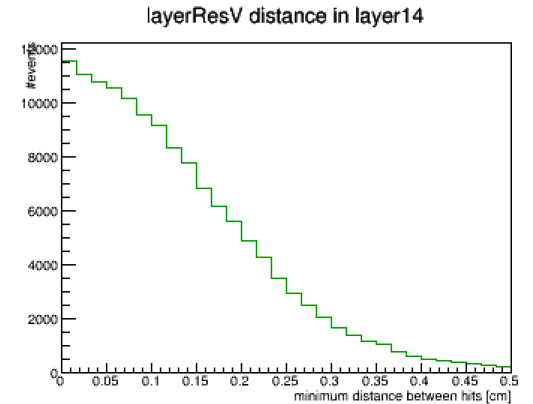
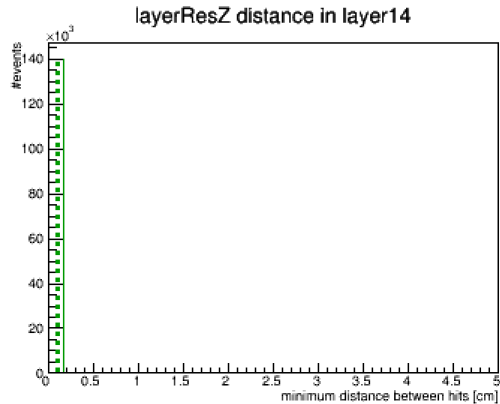
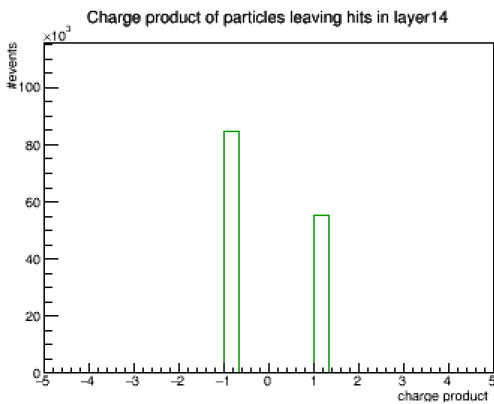
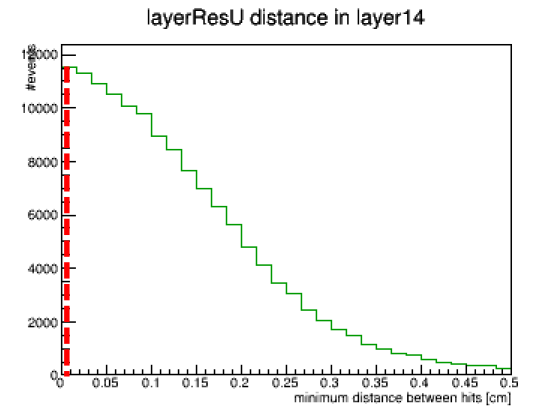
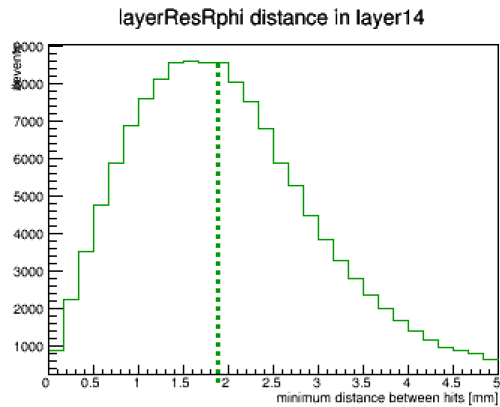
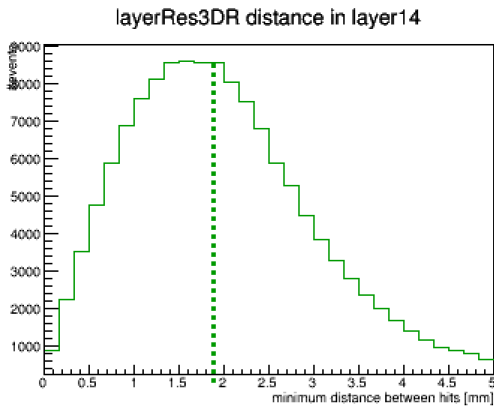
B jets acceptance

- C hadrons

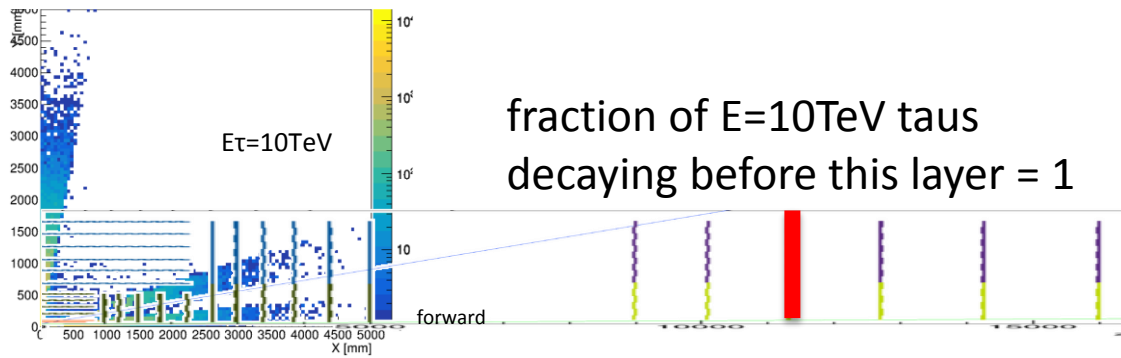
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E(Bjet)=200 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.719064
E(Bjet)=500 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.407441
E(Bjet)=1000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.233609
E(Bjet)=2000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.147122
E(Bjet)=5000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.113189
E(Bjet)=10000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=20 [mm]: 0.102258

E(Bjet)=1000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 1
E(Bjet)=2000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.997447
E(Bjet)=5000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.934408
E(Bjet)=10000 GeV ,C Fraction up to R=925 [mm]: 0.793054

Forward region

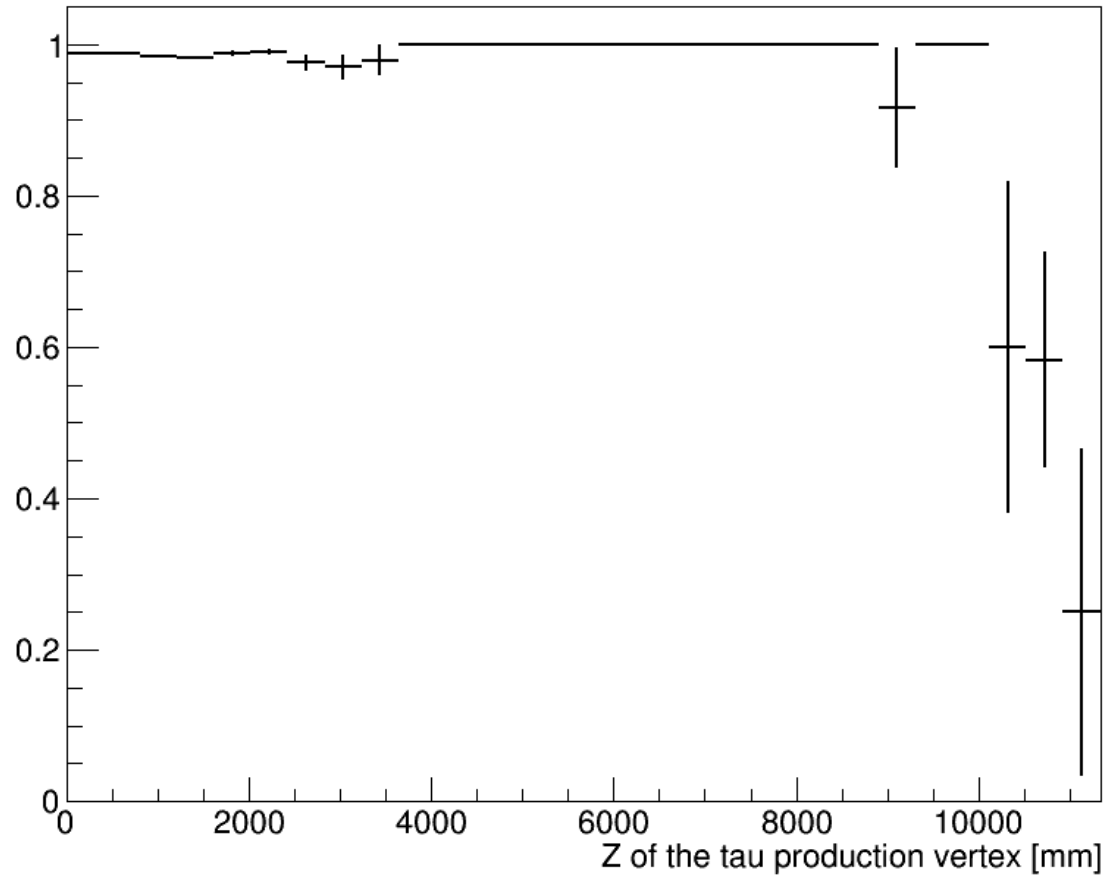


tau decay vertex position (Y:X plane)



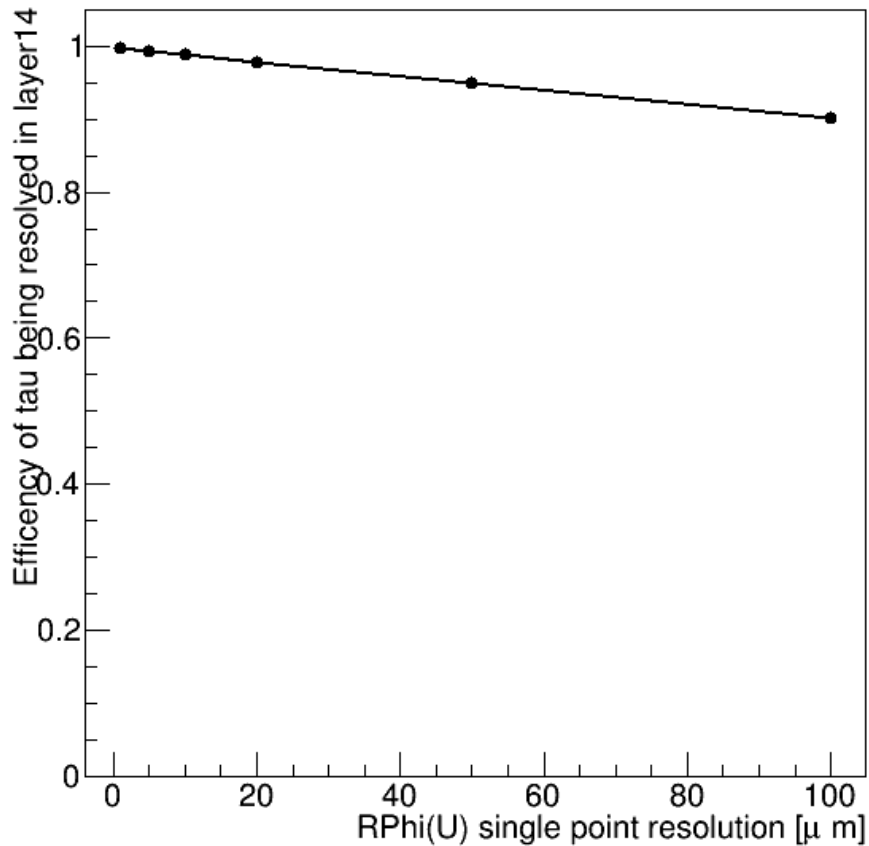
Efficiency vs tau decay vertex position

Efficiency of tau being resolved in layer14 with sigma 10x100[um]



Efficiency vs detector single point resolution

(Z(V) single point resolution = 100 μ m)



(RPhi(U) single point resolution = 10 μ m)

