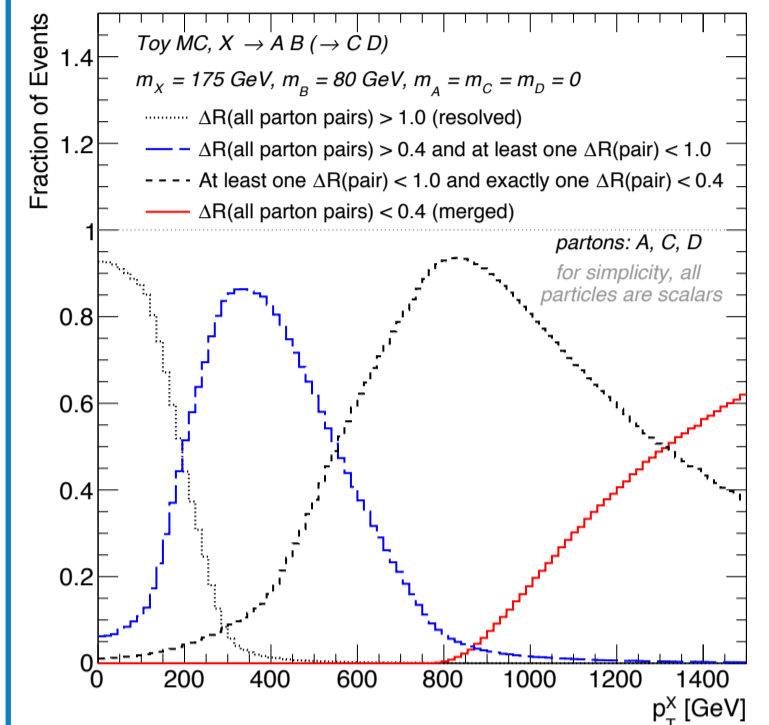


Jet reclustering [1,2] makes use of calibrated small- R jets as inputs to large- R jet reconstruction.

Reclustering has been applied in many ATLAS searches for **supersymmetry and exotica** throughout Runs 1 and 2 of the LHC:

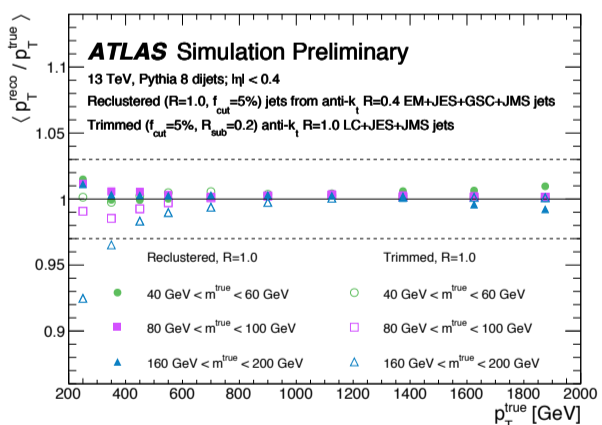
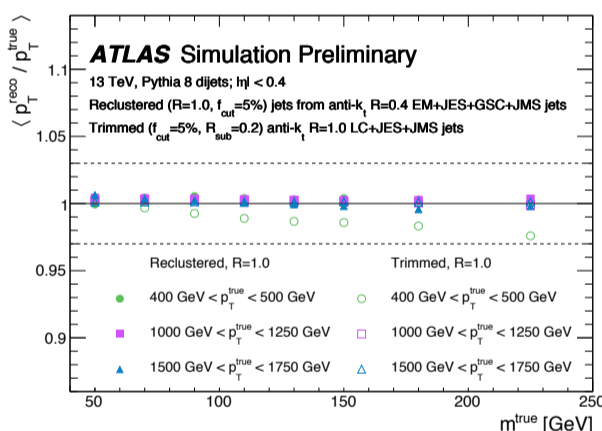
- To reconstruct high- p_T bosons and top quarks.
- To exploit the structure of complex hadronic final states [3].

Propagation of calibrations and uncertainties from the well-understood anti- k_t $R=0.4$ jet collection [4] leverages our detailed understanding of these objects, and provides **greater flexibility for analysis optimisation**.

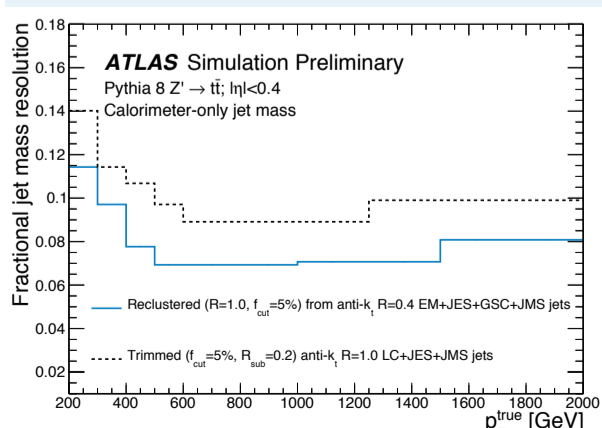


Calibrations

The calibrations propagated from the reclustered input anti- k_t $R=0.4$ jets are observed to restore the average mass and p_T values of large- R reclustered jets to their particle-level values.

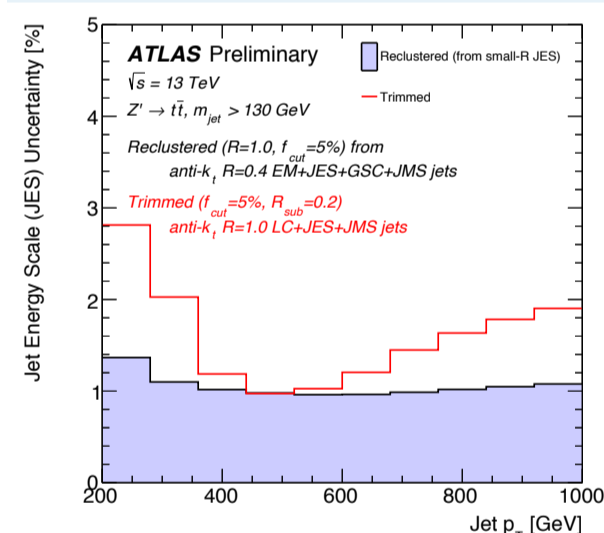


Improvements of up to 29% are observed in the mass resolution of reclustered large- R jets matched to top quarks.

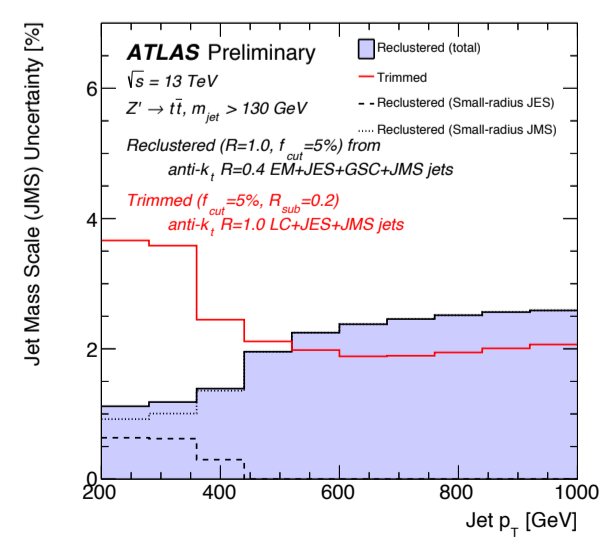


Uncertainties

The reclustered large- R JES uncertainty propagated from the input jets is smaller than the same uncertainty of trimmed large- R jets with p_T below 1 TeV for jets matched to top quarks.

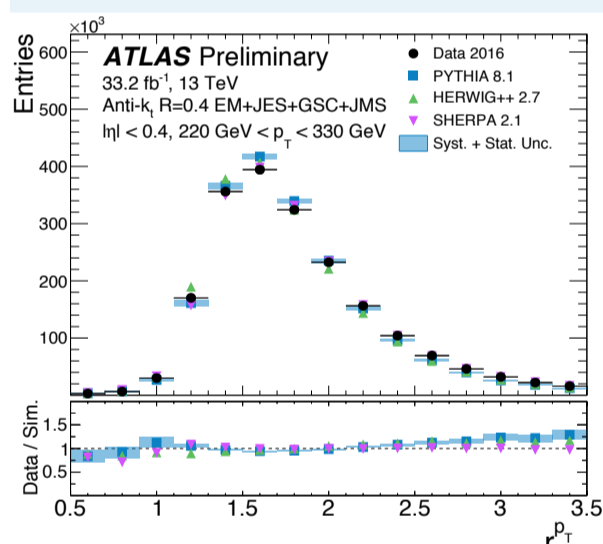


The propagated JMS uncertainty to reclustered large- R jets is also found to be smaller than the JMS of trimmed large- R jets with p_T below 450 GeV, for jets matched to top quarks.

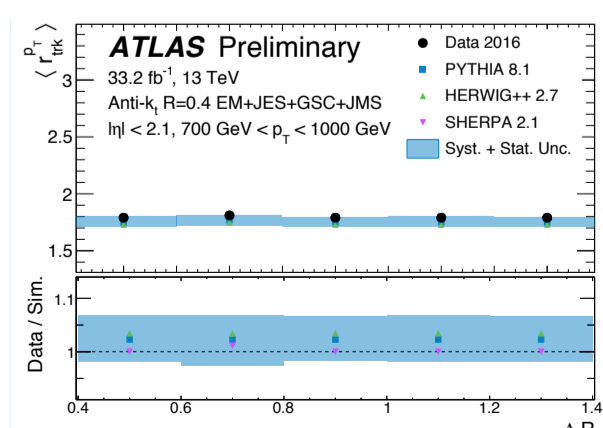
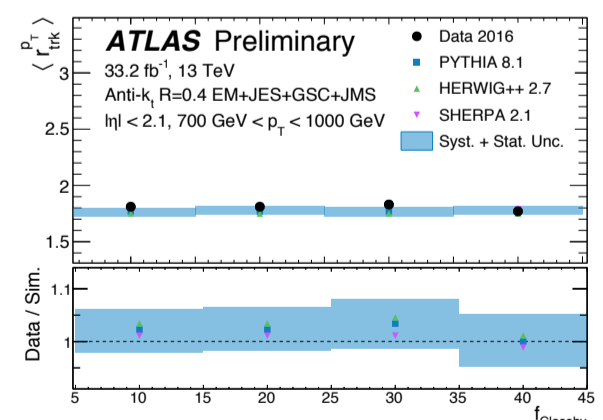


Close-by effects

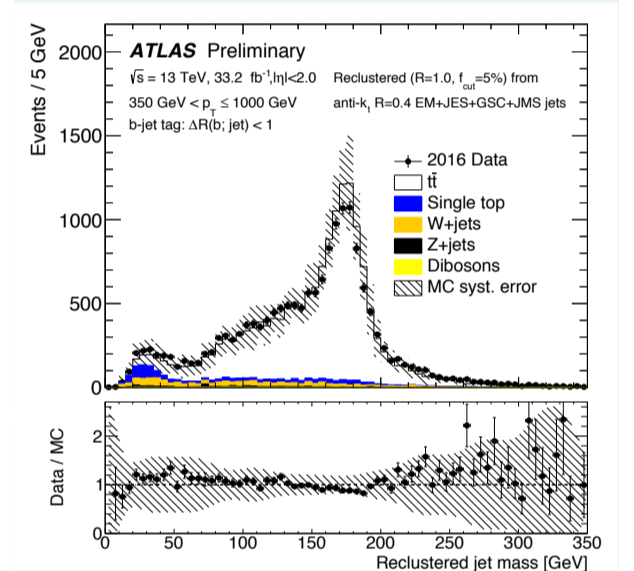
Close-by effects of radiation on jets in the regime relevant to jet reclustering are found to be well-modelled using track-based techniques.



Additional uncertainties to account for close-by effects are found to be unnecessary in the context of reclustering.



In situ studies



Good agreement between the reclustered large- R jet mass in data and simulation is observed for a sample of high- p_T top quark jets.

The relative jet mass scale and jet mass resolution are extracted using a forward-folding procedure for reclustered jets matched to high- p_T W bosons and top quarks. Both are observed to be consistent with unity.

