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Jets in Nuclear Collisions



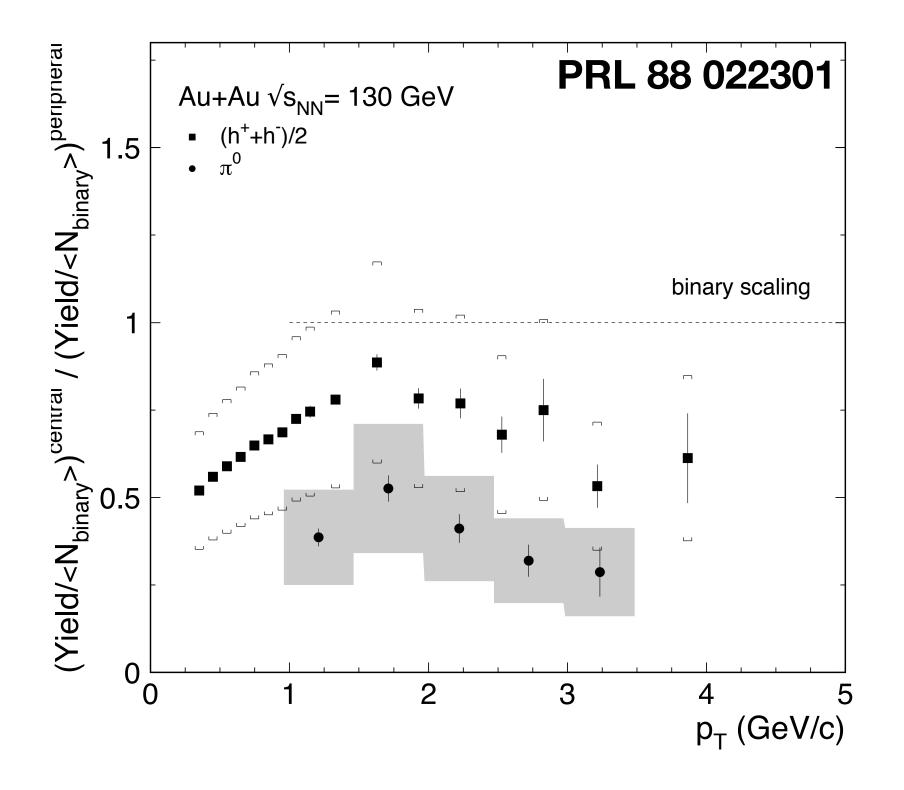
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A lot of talks—this overview is incomplete!

there are a lot of new jet results!

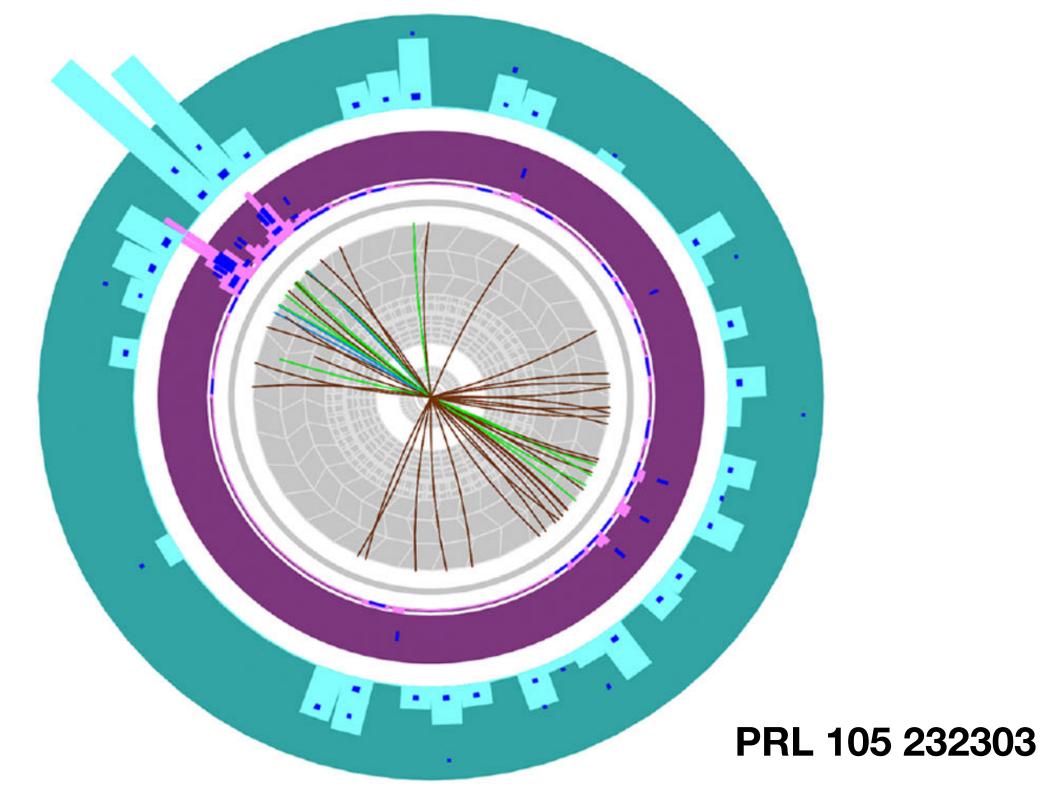


jet quenching observed from the earliest days of heavy ion running at the both RHIC and LHC



our task today is not to demonstrate that jets are still quenched, but to understand how these jets are modified and what that means about the inner workings of the QGP

jets in nuclear collisions-past

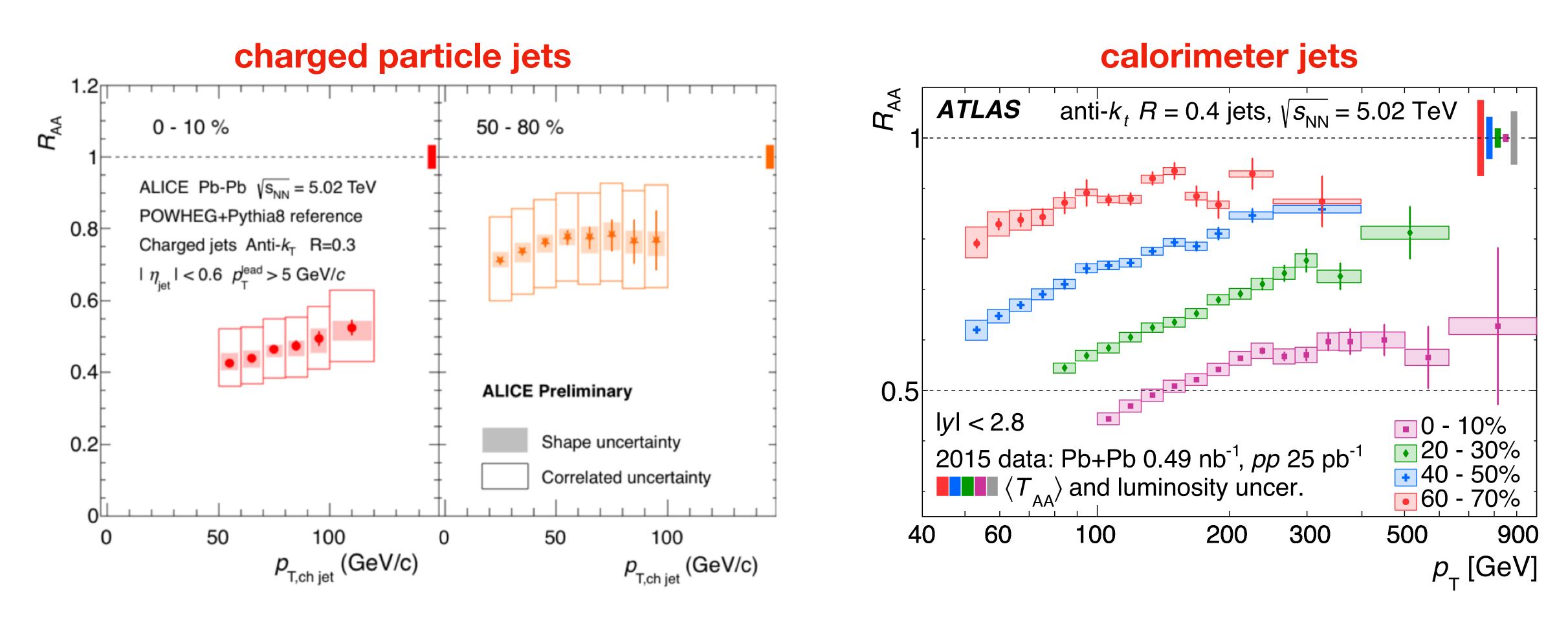


this demands controlled, systematic measurements & systematic theory









what do we know about how particles make up these jets?

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inclusive jets in PbPb collisions

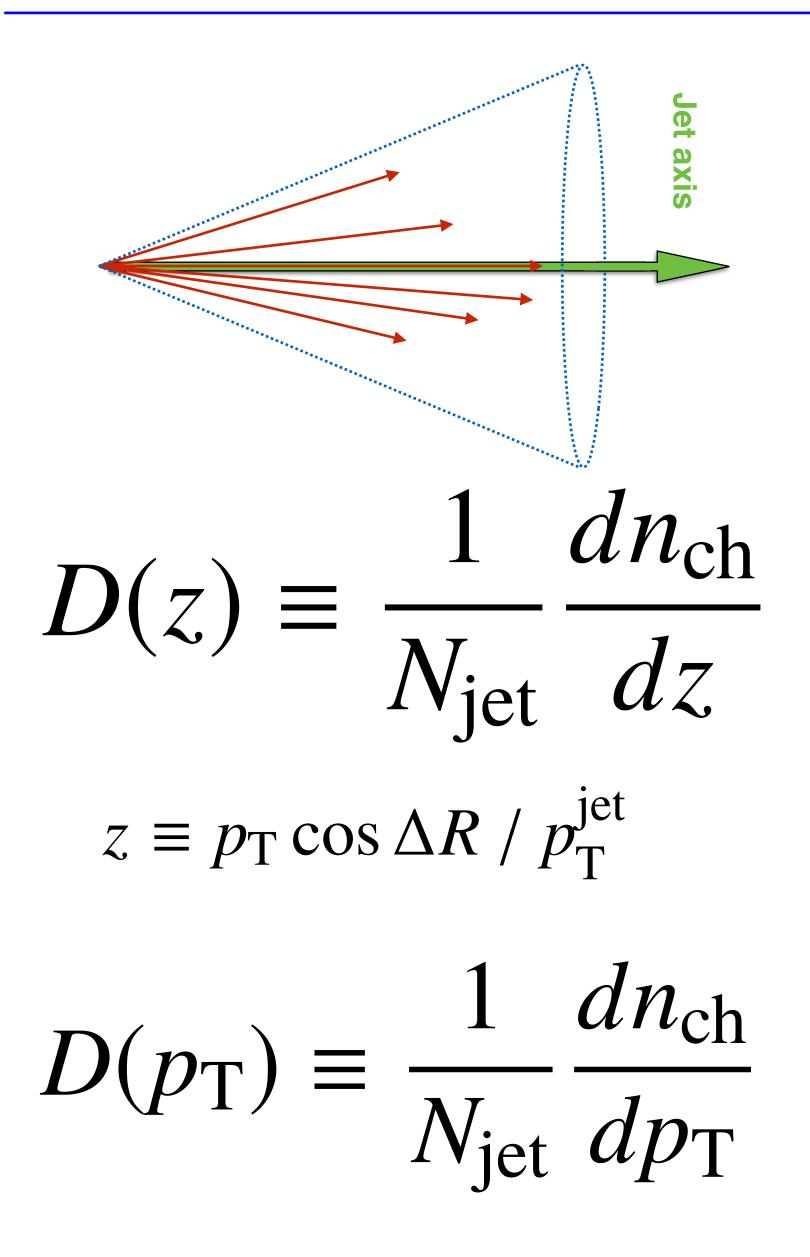
jet quenching from 50 GeV \rightarrow 1 TeV

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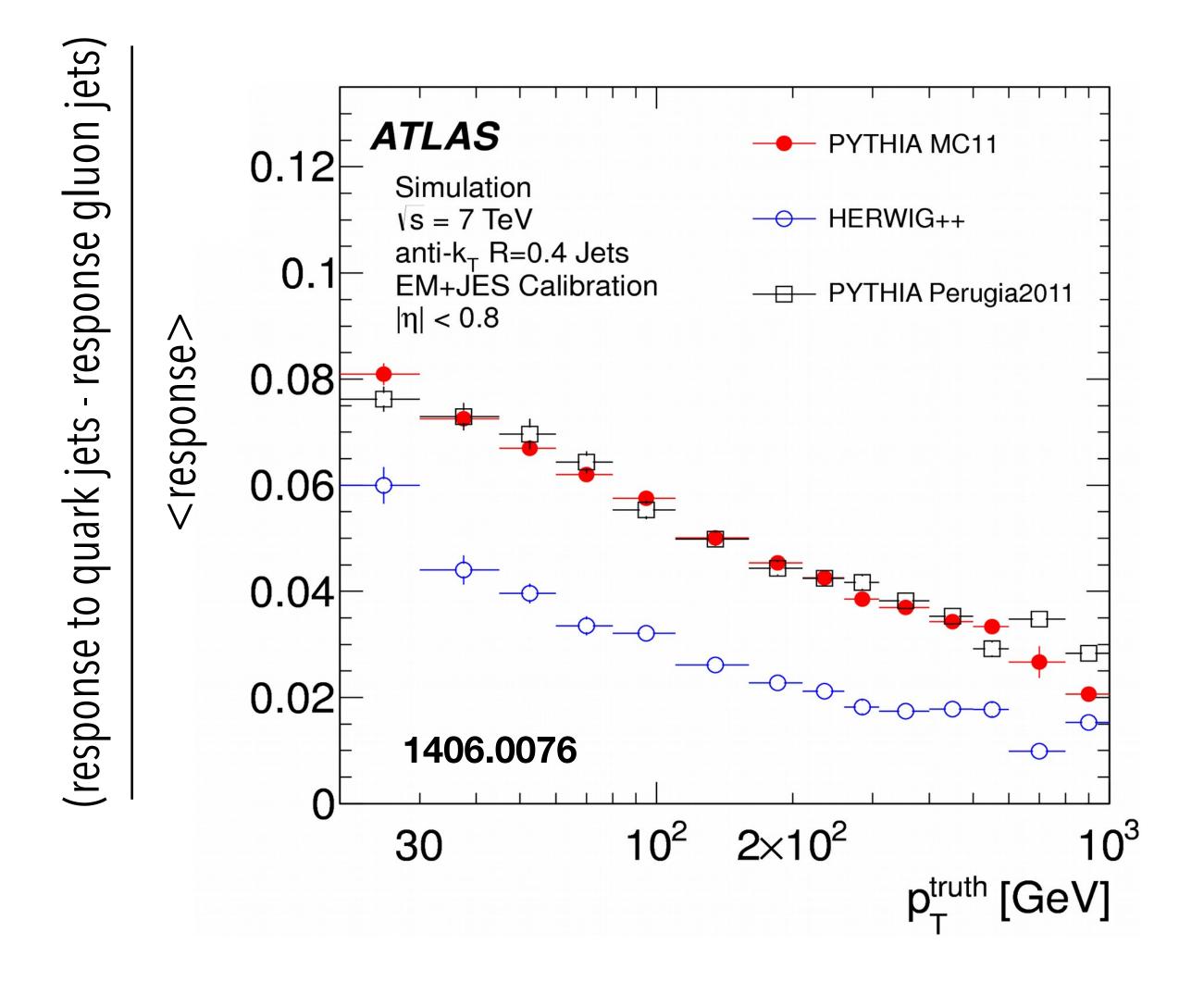




measurement of fragmentation functions



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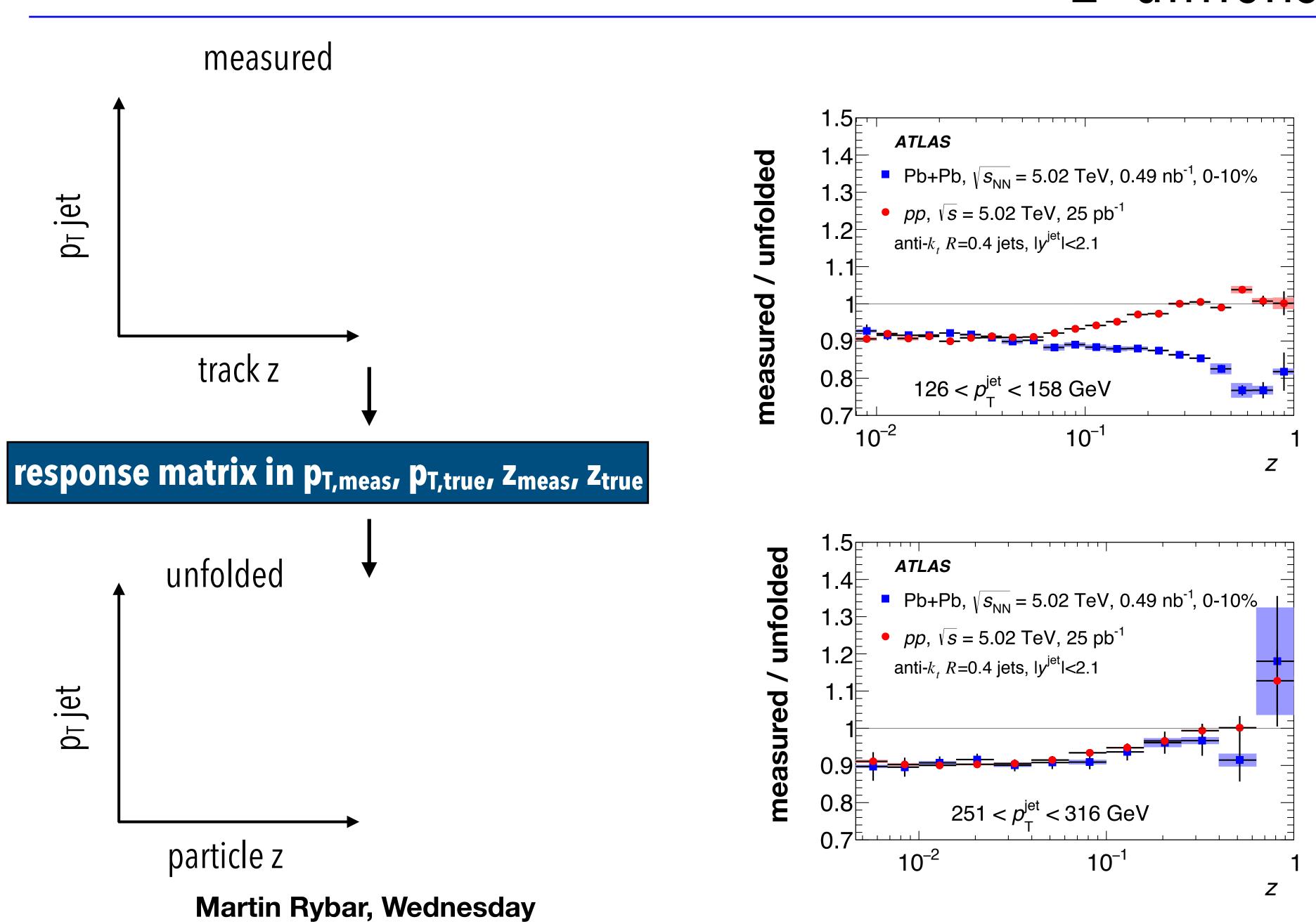


jet energy measurement is correlated with how the jet fragments!









2 - dimensional unfolding

рт_{jet}: 126 - 158 GeV

large JER centrality dependence to JER due to **UE** fluctuations

ртјеt: 251-316 GeV

smaller UE effect similar unfolding change in pp & PbPb

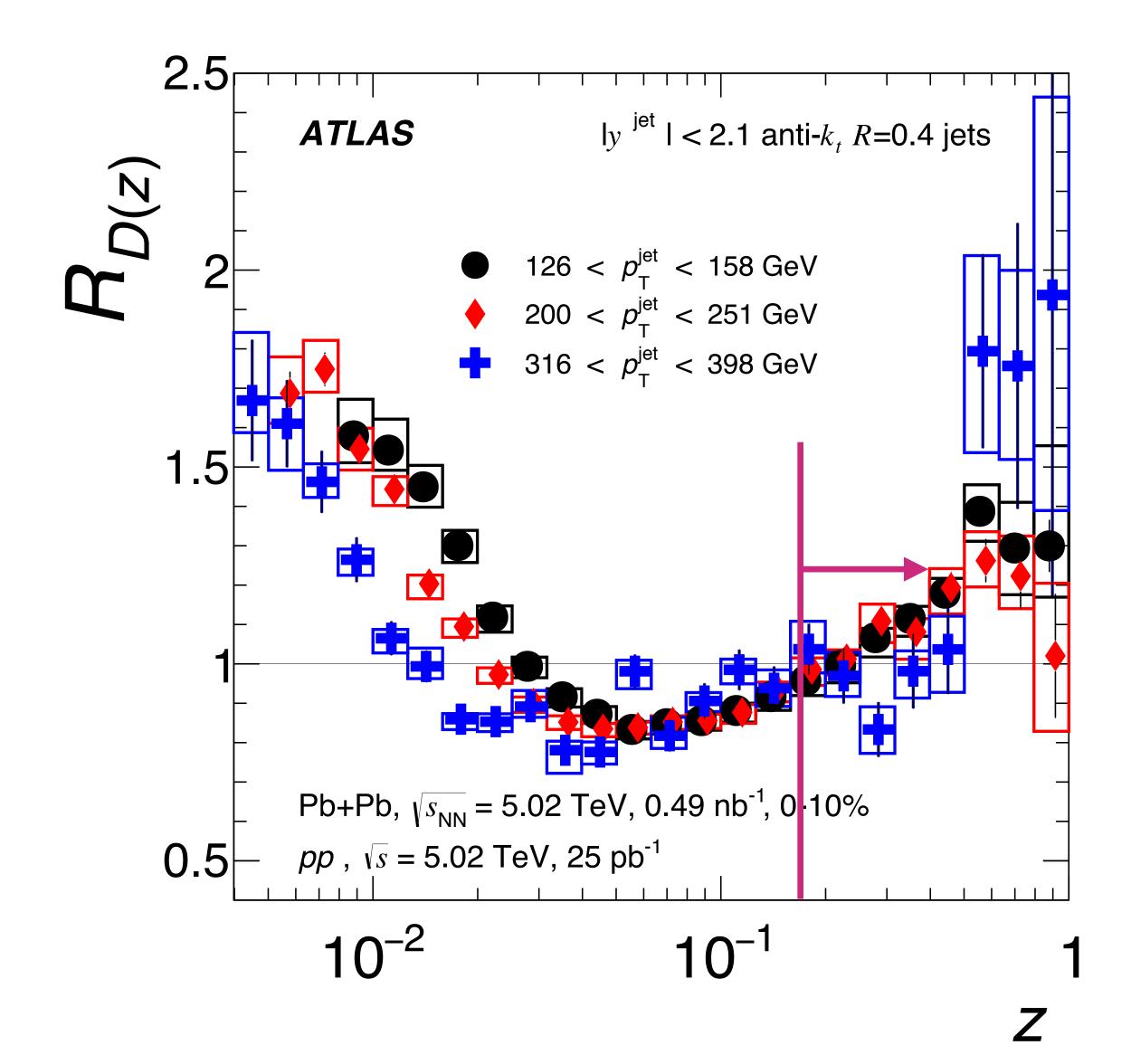
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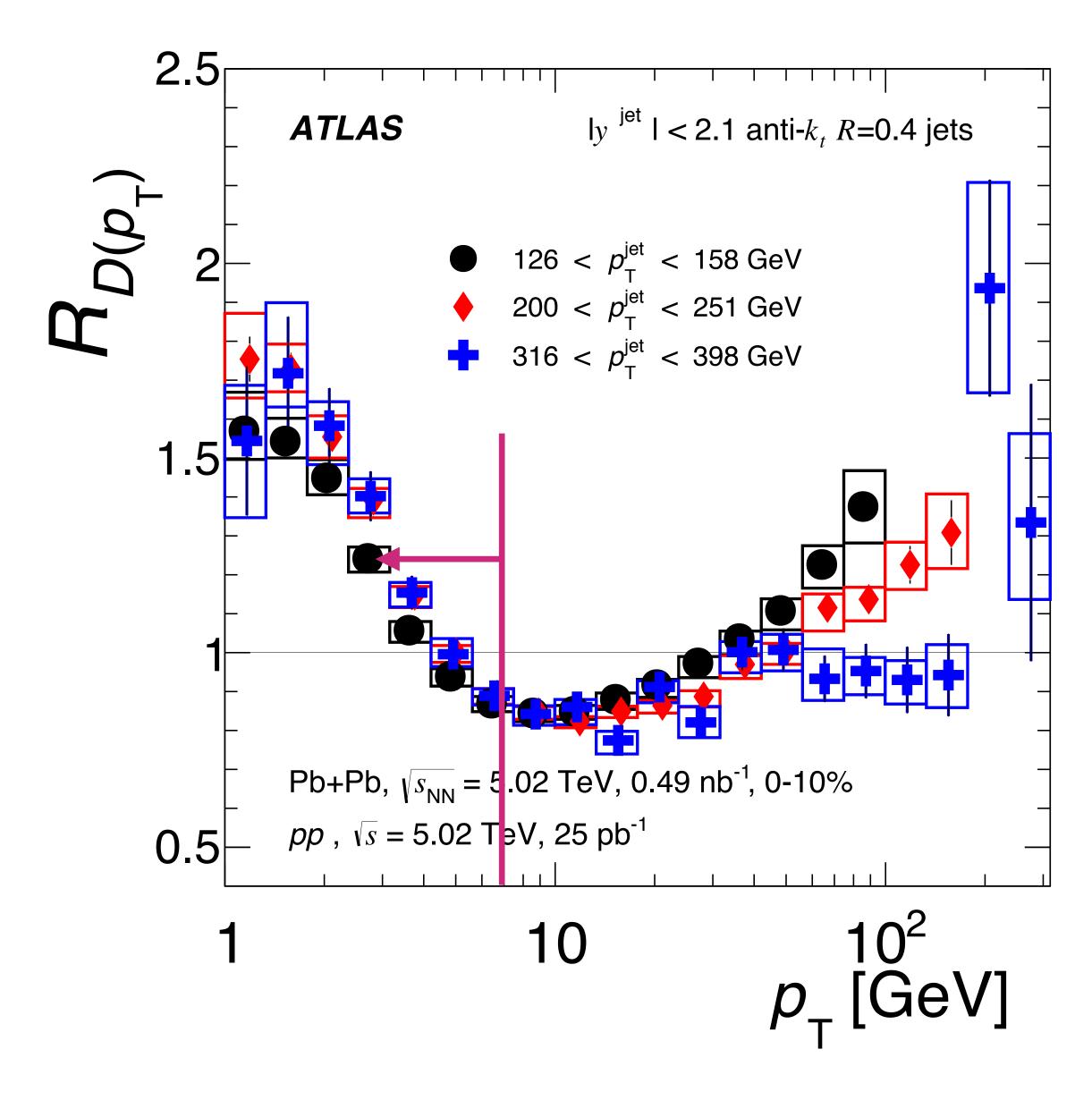




ratios of fragmentation functions in PbPb / pp

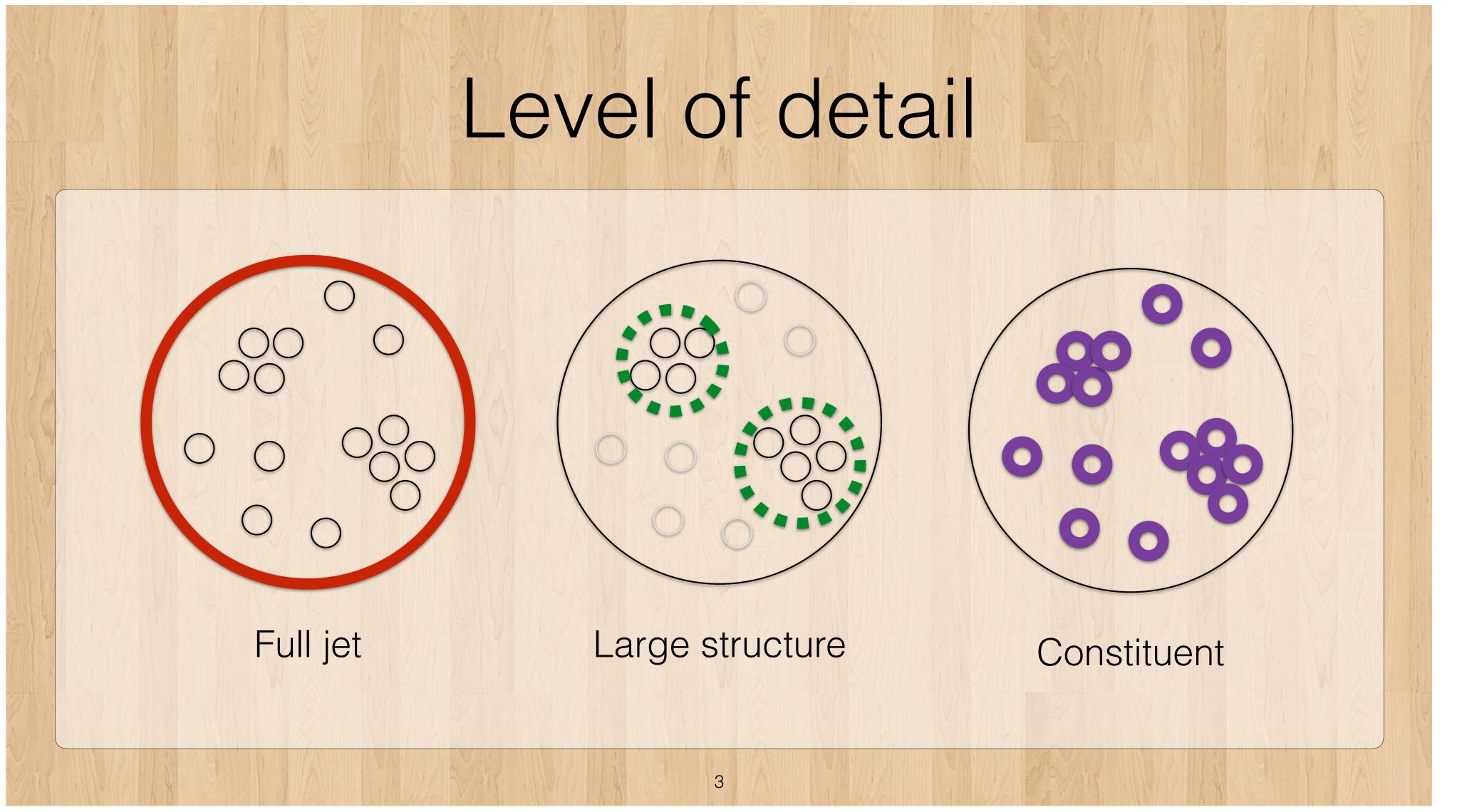


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how do we look at jets?

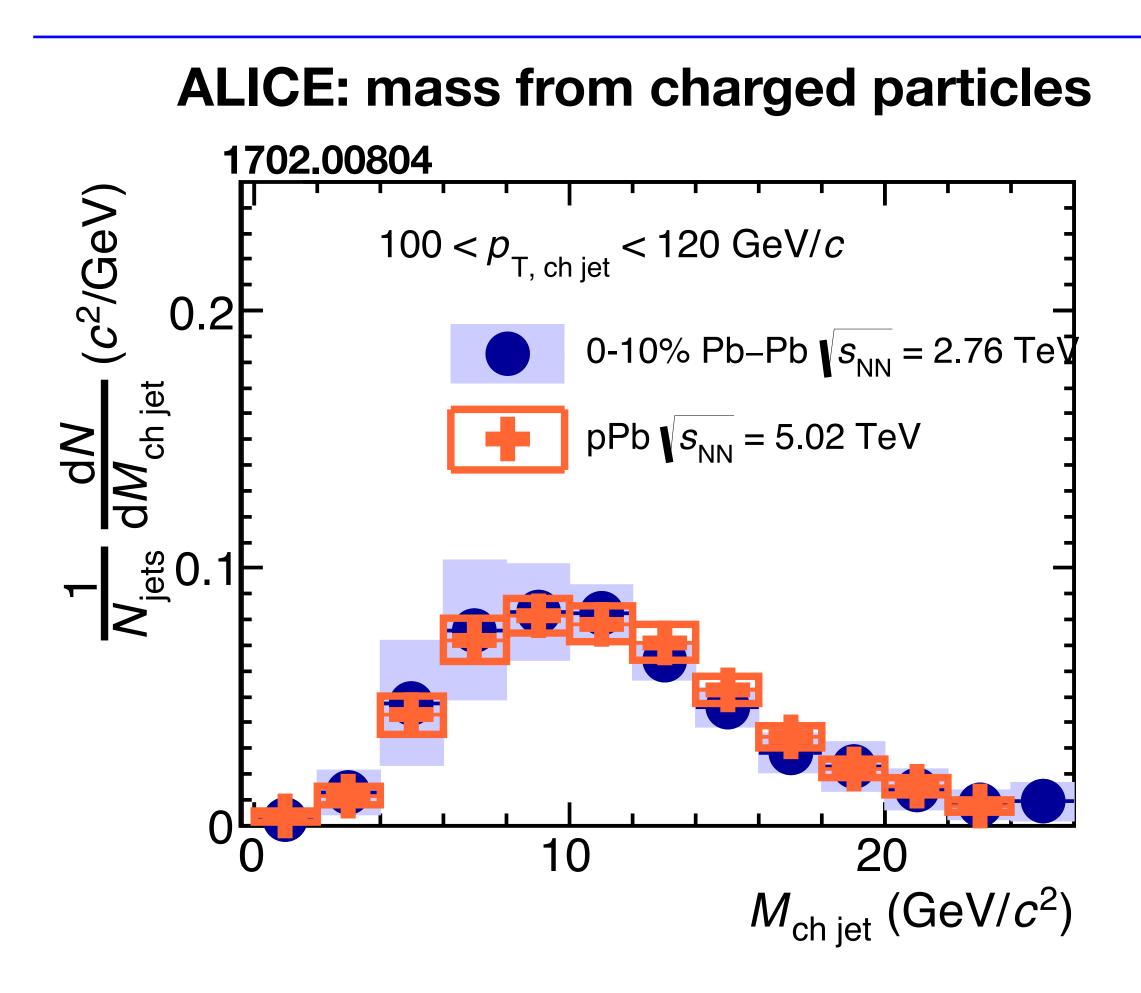
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jet mass fragmentation functions 8



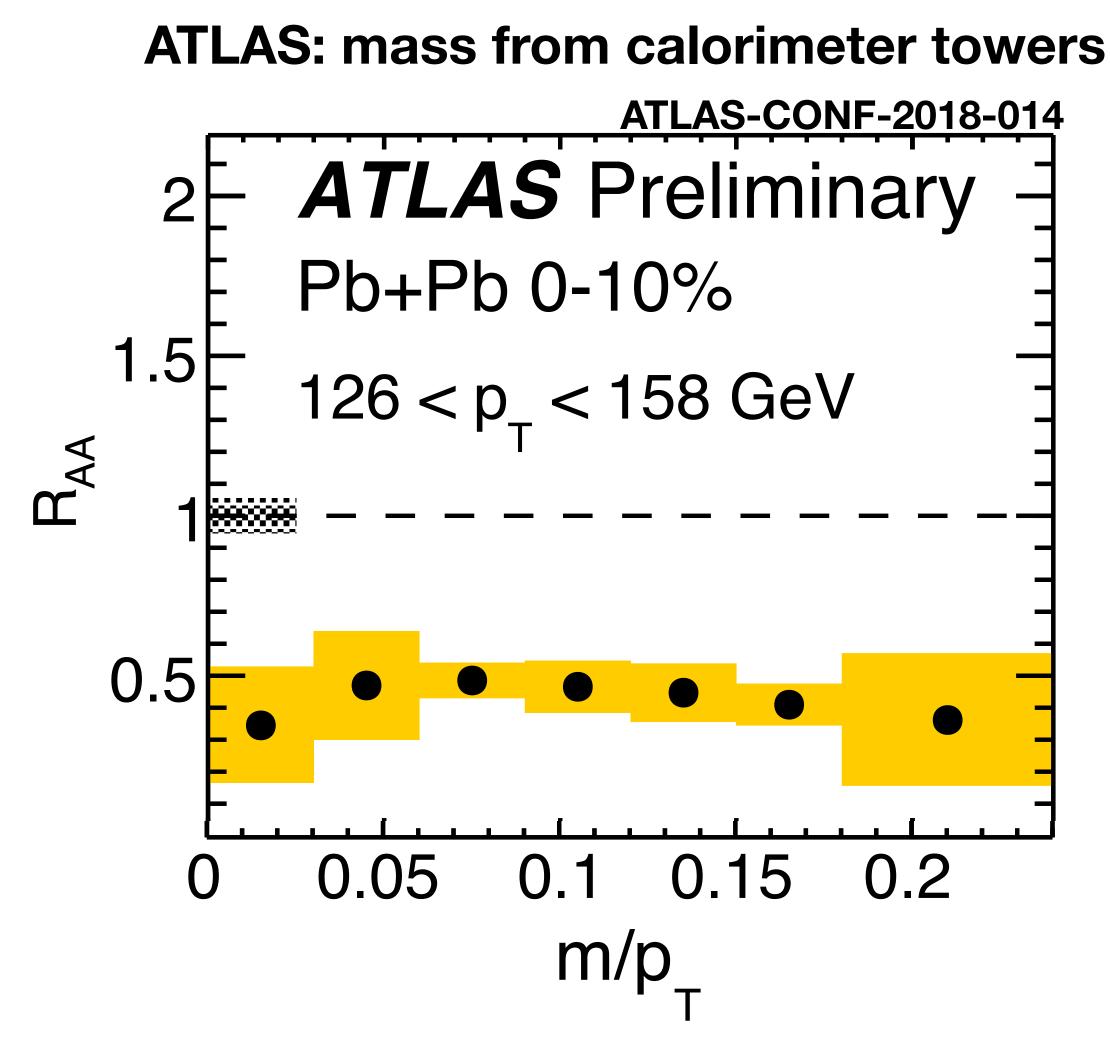






no significant mass modification observed in PbPb within the uncertainties

mass of the jet



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soft drop: recluster the jet with Cambridge-Aachen then go through the constituents and exclude the softer leg unless

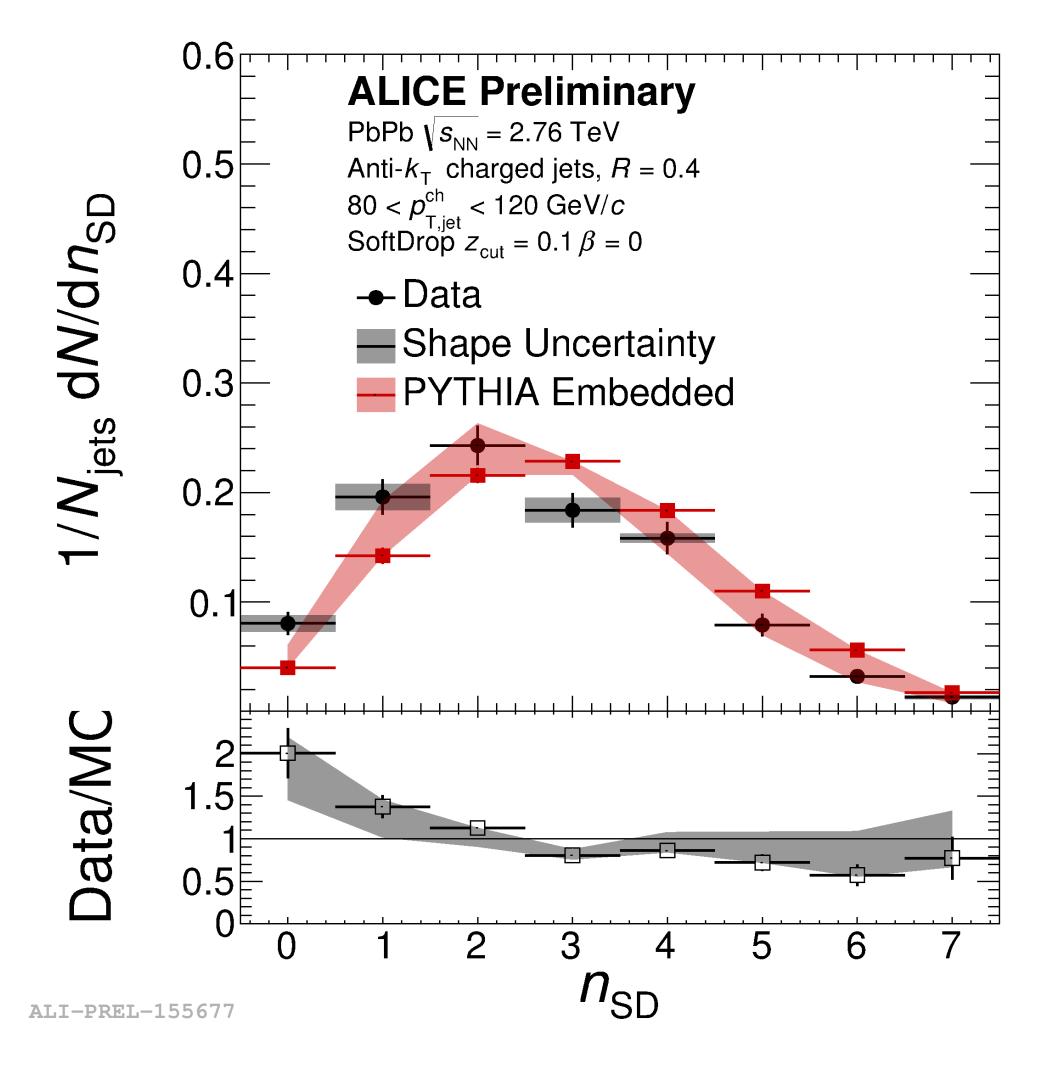
$$z_{g} = \frac{\min(p_{T,i}, p_{T,j})}{p_{T,i} + p_{T,j}} > z_{cut} \left(\frac{\Delta R_{ij}}{R_{0}}\right)^{\beta}$$

Larkoski et al. 1402.2657

n_{SD}: number of splittings which satisfy the soft drop condition

Harry Andrews, Tuesday

jet grooming with soft drop





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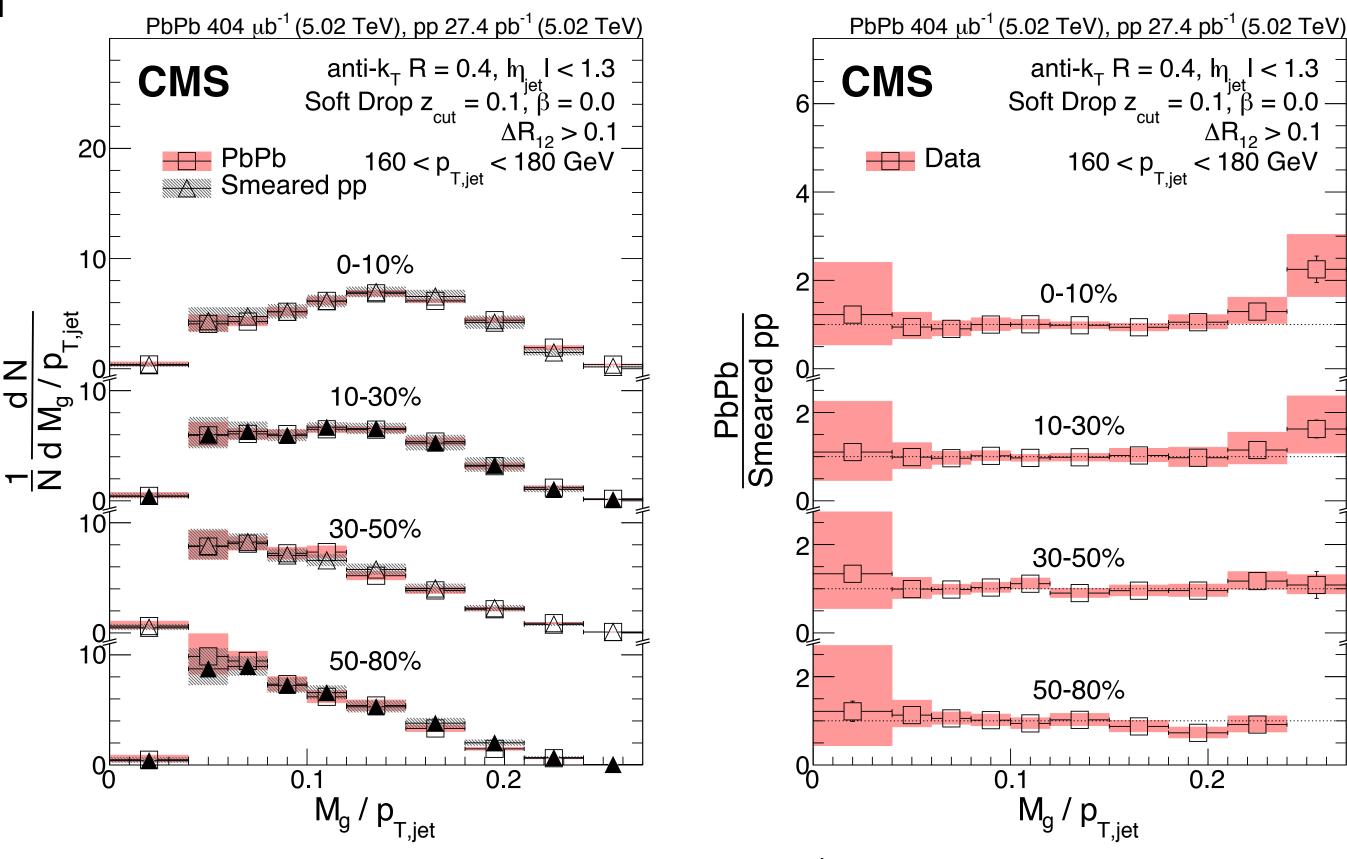
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exclude jet if final 2 subjets are at $\Delta R_{12} < 0.1$ (30%)

calculate mass from these two subjets

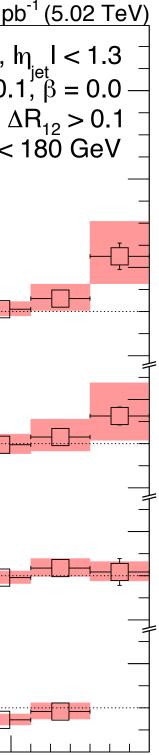
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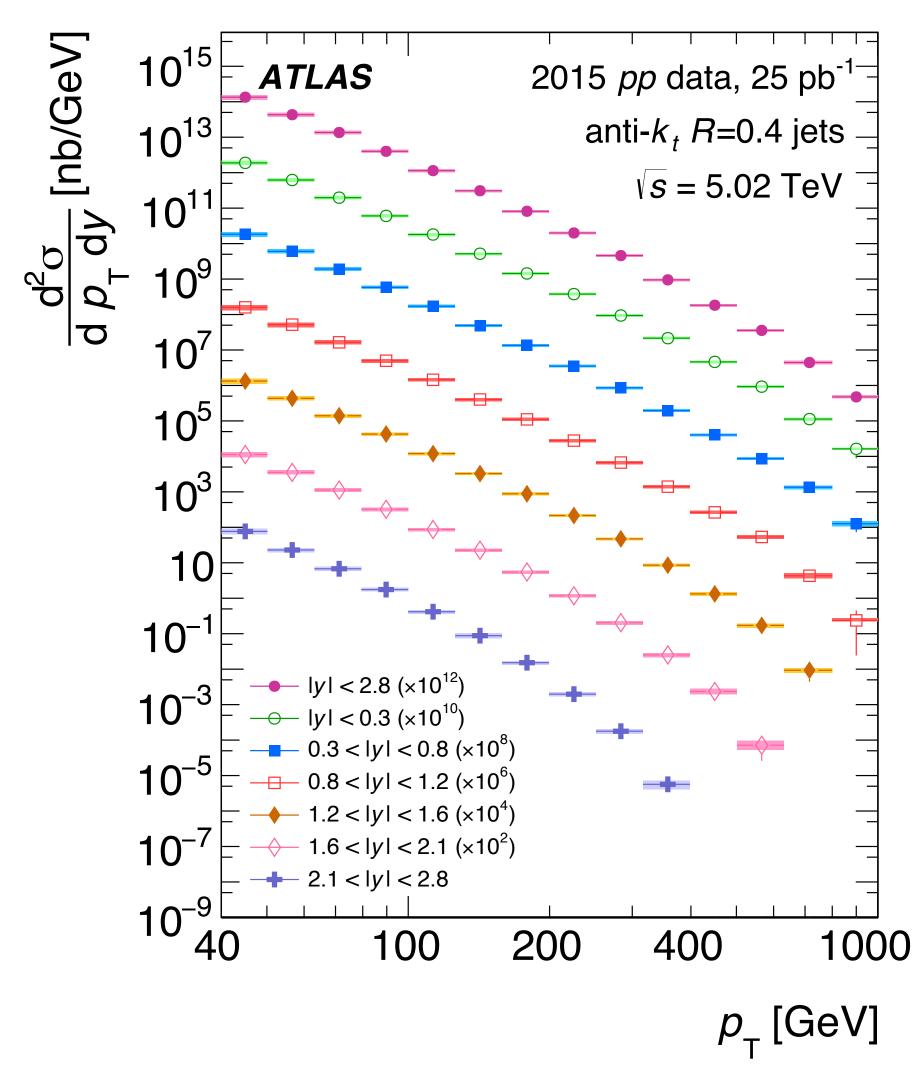
the role of jet parton flavor

y dependence of inclusive jets and fragmentation functions

- why rapidity?
 - fraction of quark jets increases with |y| at fixed jet p⊺
 - jet p_T spectra become steeper with increasing |y|

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rapidity selected spectra in pp collisions



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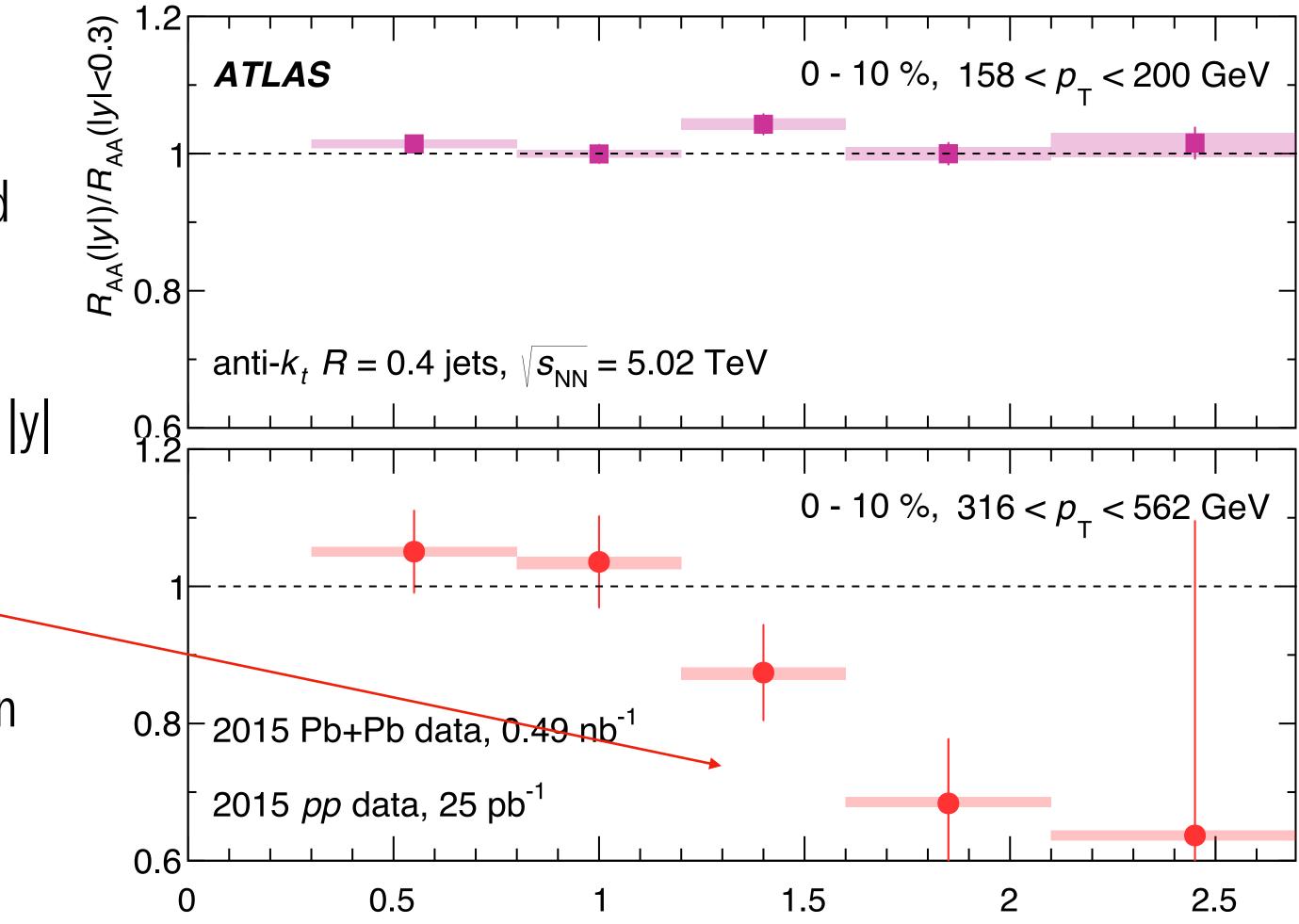


y dependence of inclusive jets and fragmentation functions

- why rapidity?
 - fraction of quark jets increases with |y| at fixed jet p⊺
 - jet p_T spectra become steeper with increasing |y|
 - decrease RAA with |y|
 - quarks jets should lose less energy than gluon jets

• increase RAA with |y|

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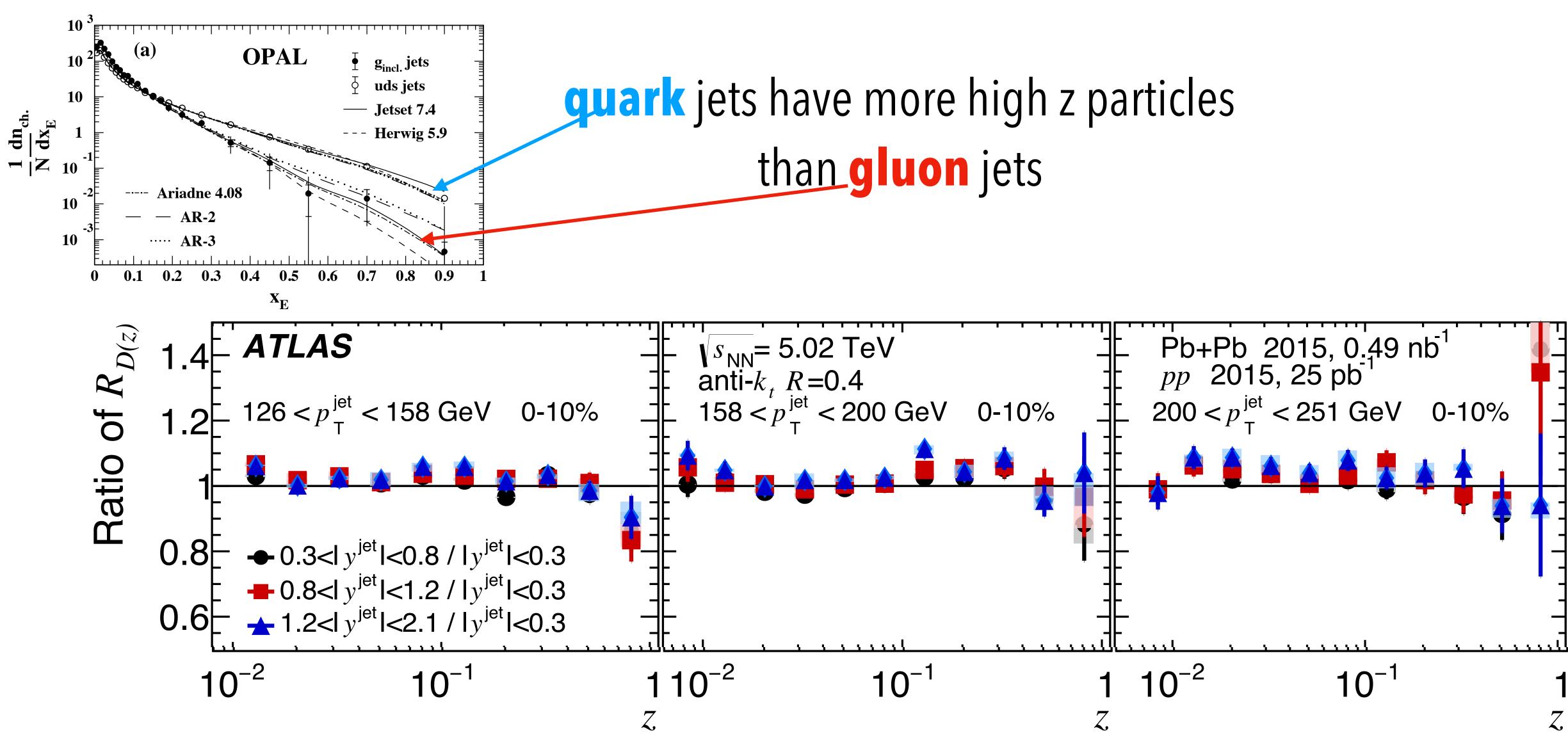


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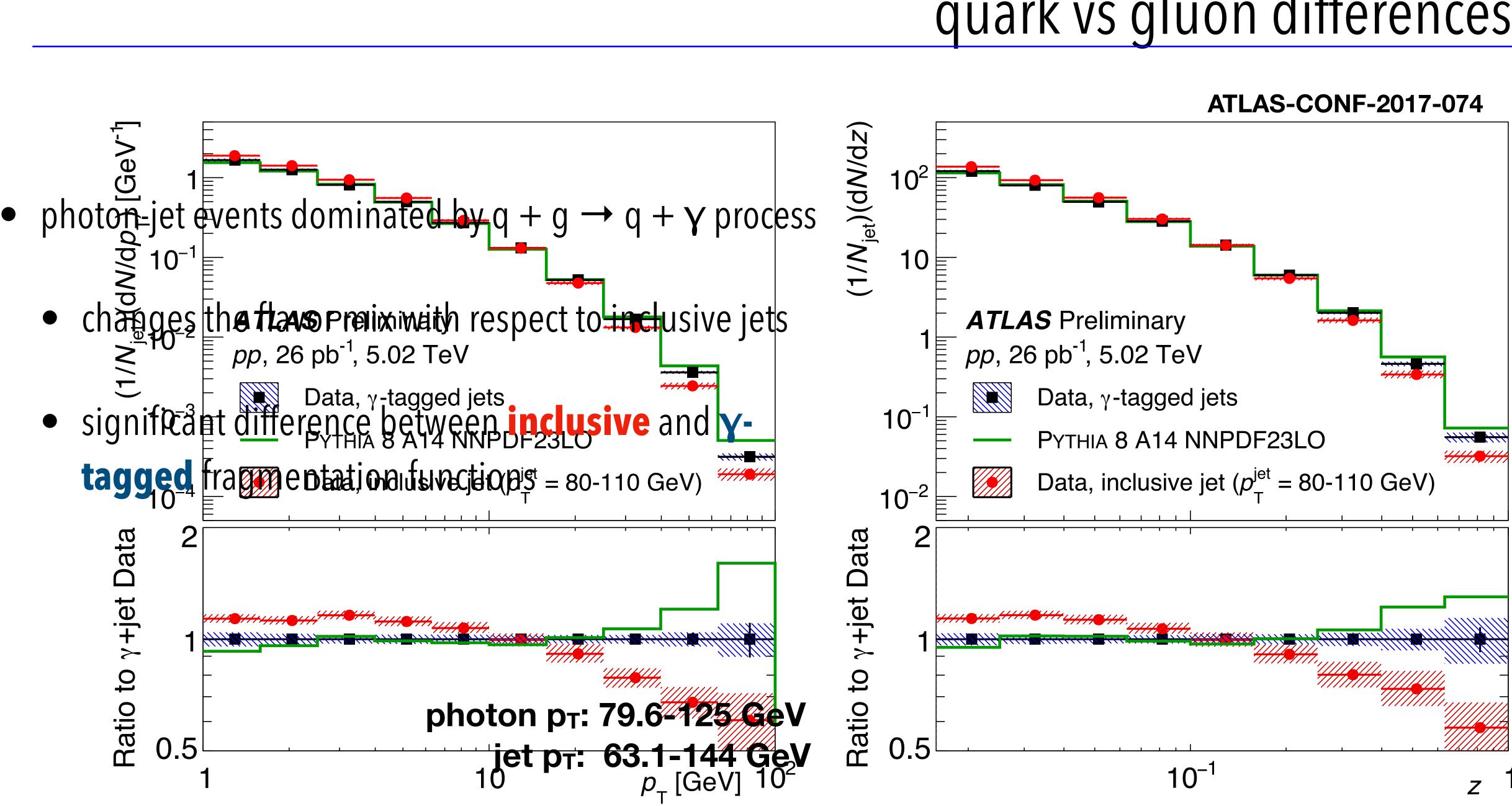
M. Rybar, Wed 1805.05424

no significant rapidity dependence to modification of fragmentation functions

and fragmentation functions?





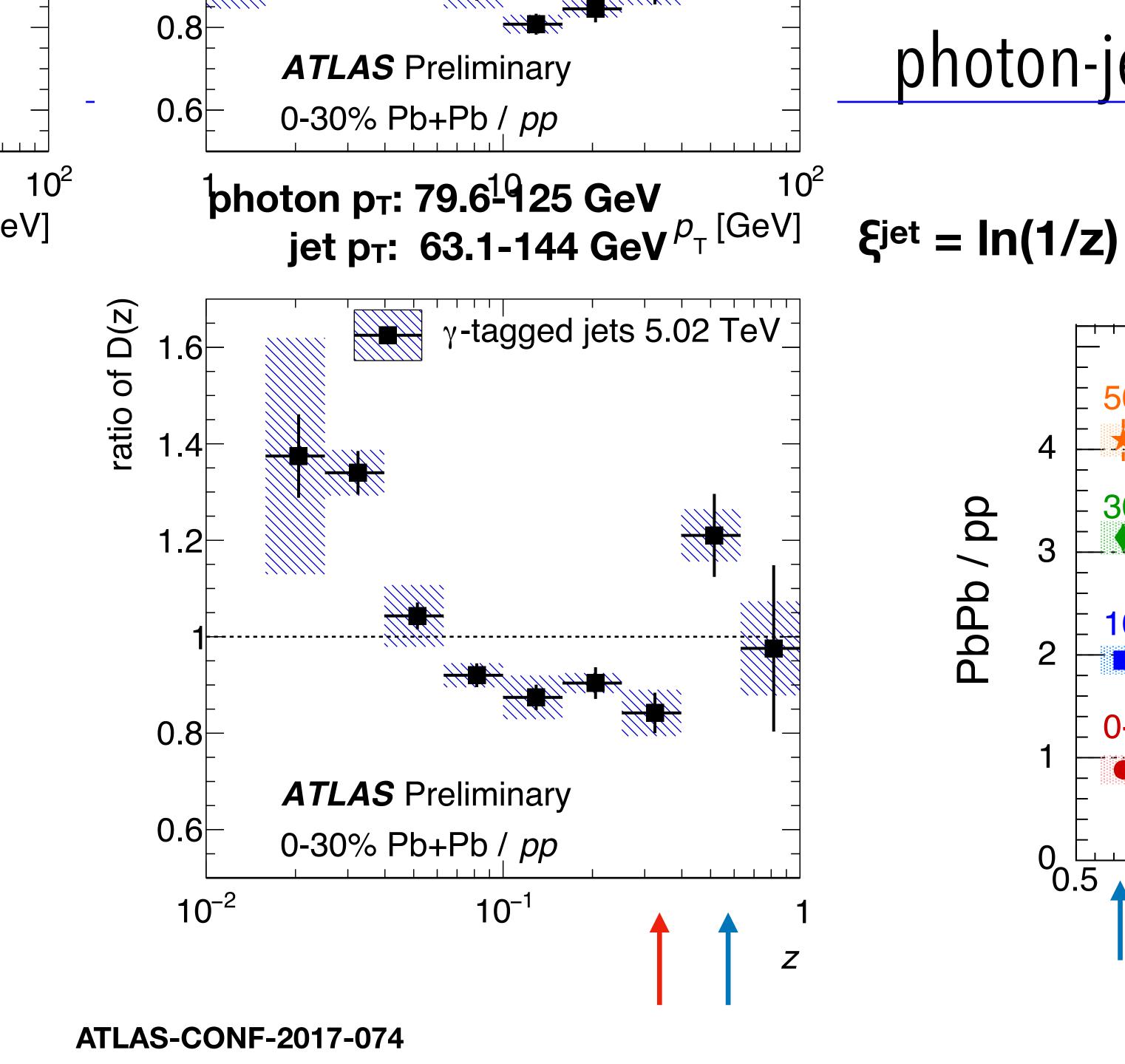


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quark vs gluon differences







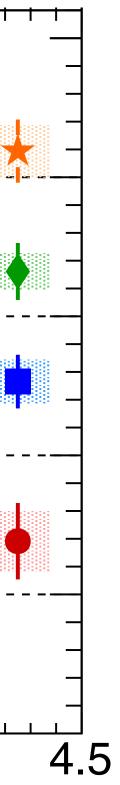
photon-jet fragmentation functions

photon p_T: > 60 GeV jet p_T: > 30 GeV

50-100% (+3) 30-50% (+2) PbPb / pp 10-30% (+1) 2 0-10% _____ 2.5 3 بي jet 0_└ 0.5 3.5 1.5

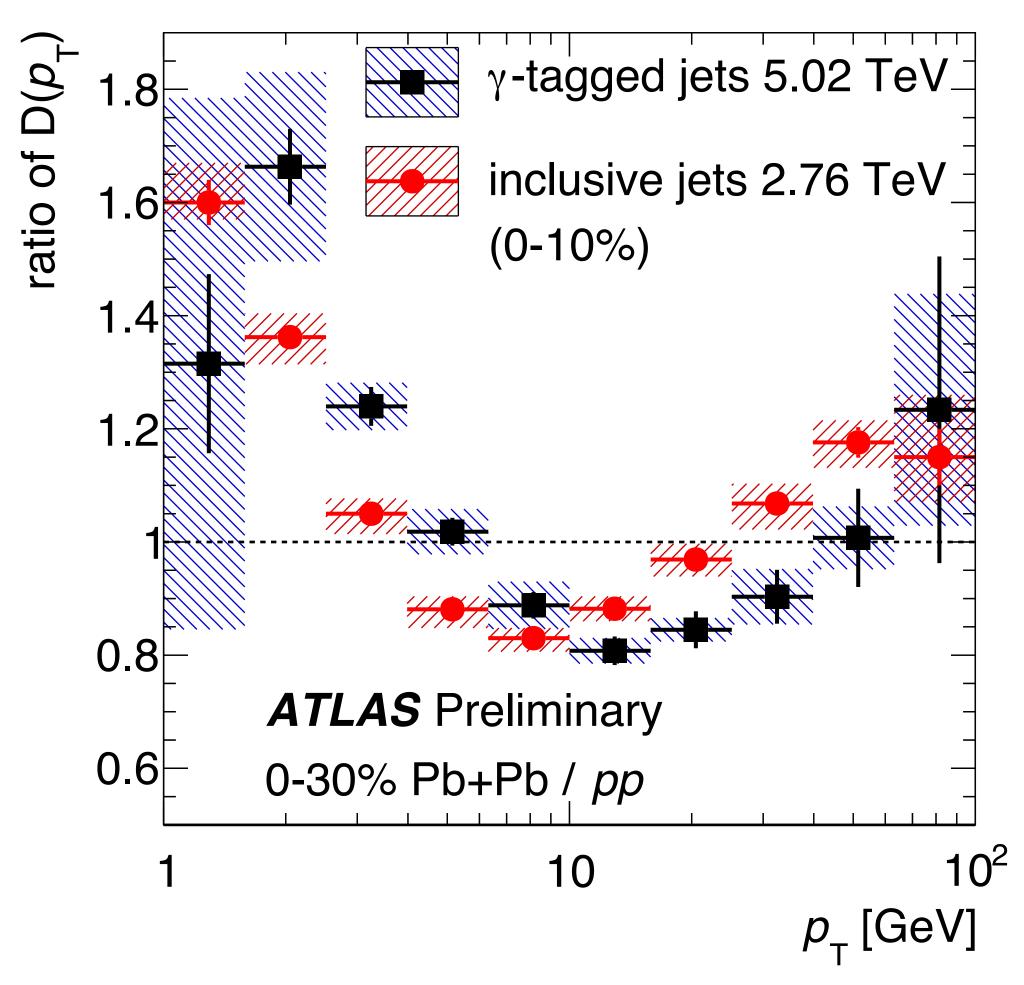
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photon-tagged fragmentation functions

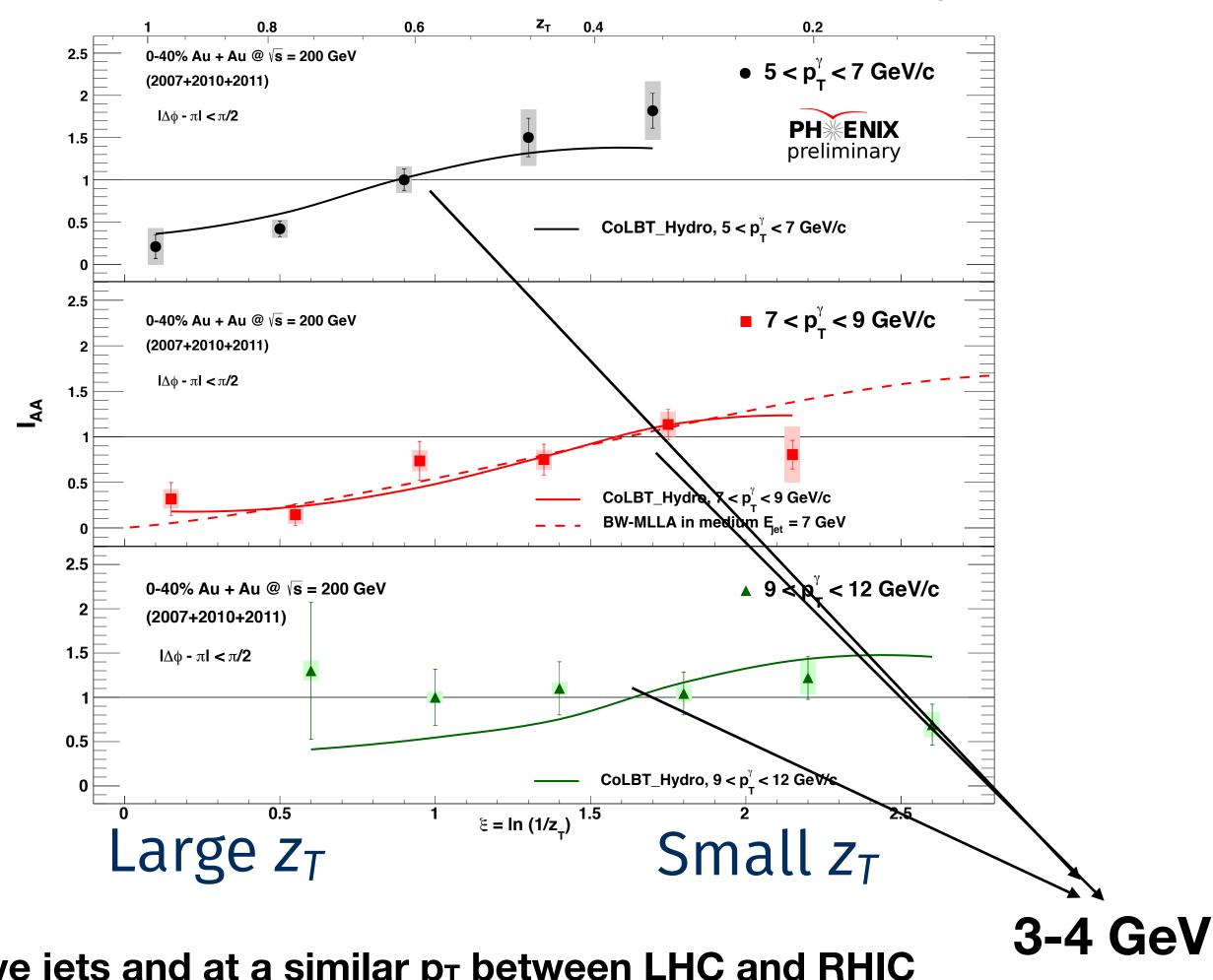
photon p_T: 79.6-125 GeV jet p_T: 63.1-144 GeV



low p_T enhancement begins at a similar p_T to inclusive jets and at a similar p_T between LHC and RHIC looking forward to precision measurements with reconstructed jets at sPHENIX!

y-hadron correlations at 200 GeV AuAu collisions

Joe Osborn, Wednesday



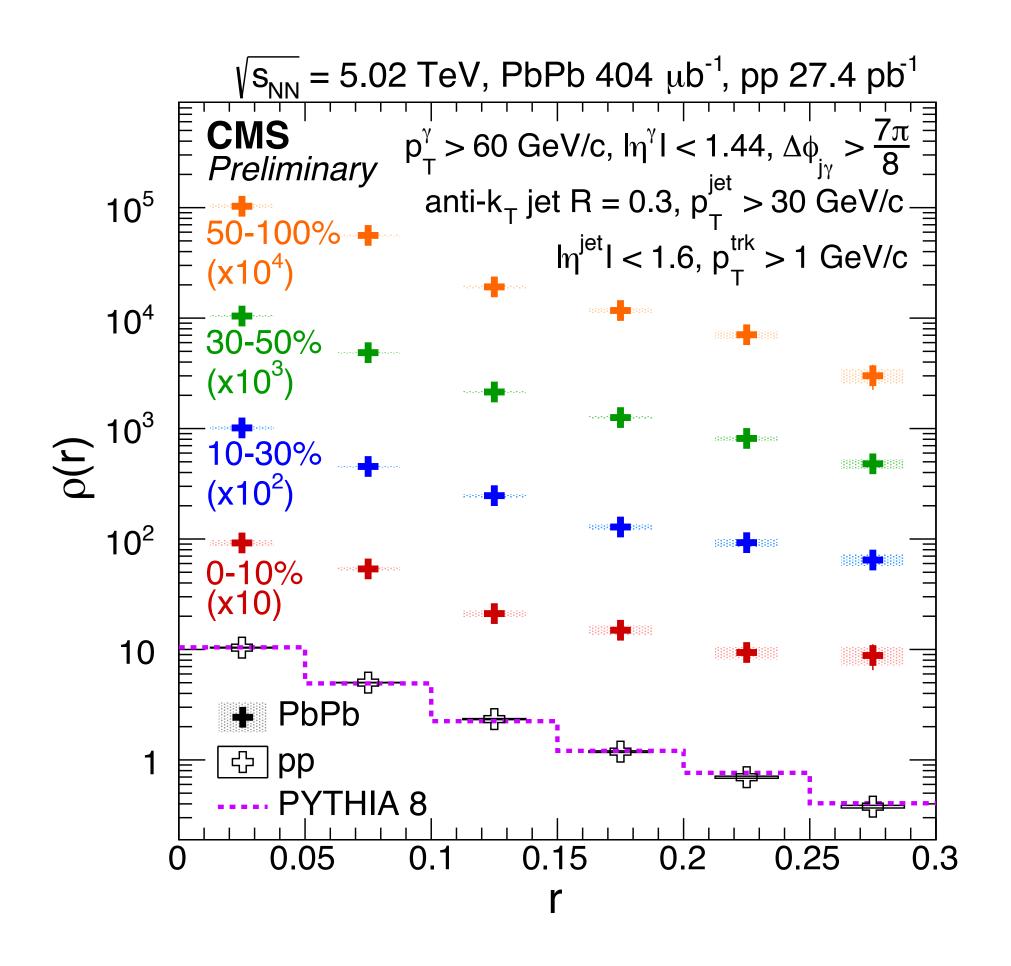




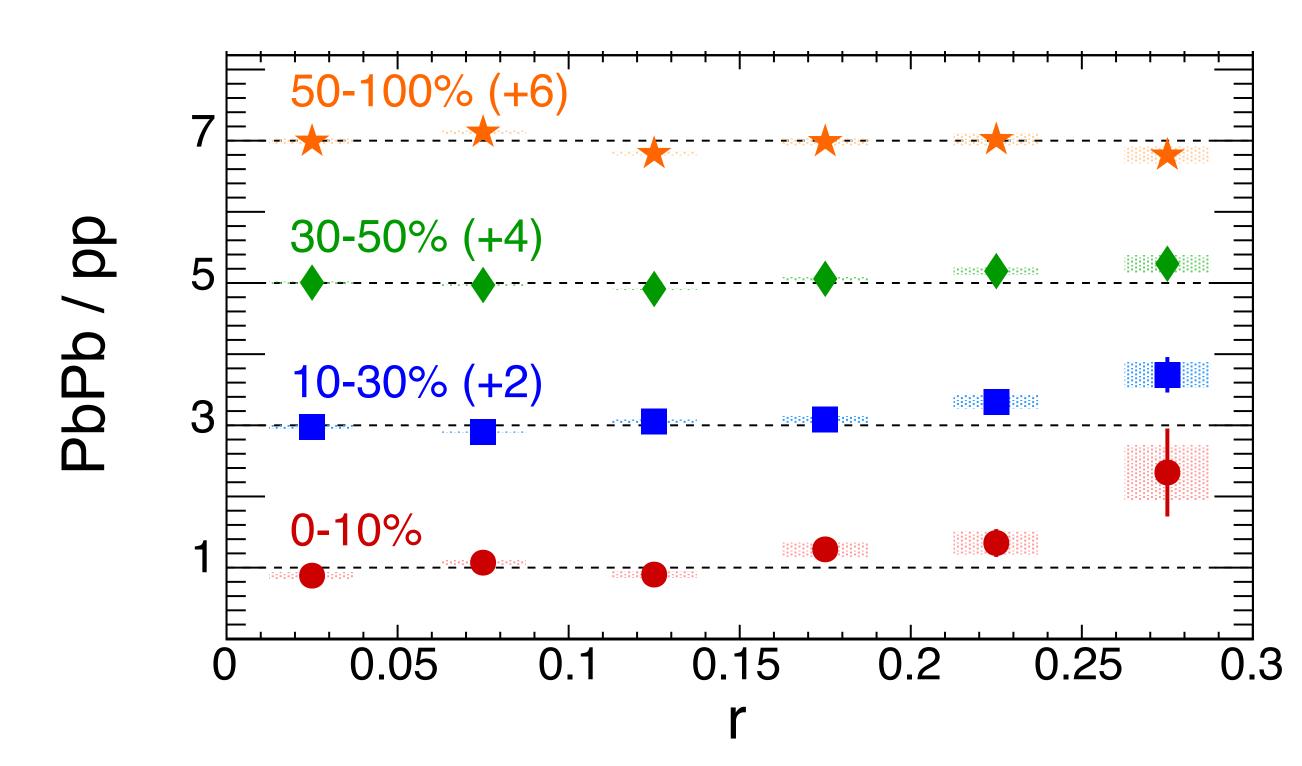


shape measurements of jets opposite a photon

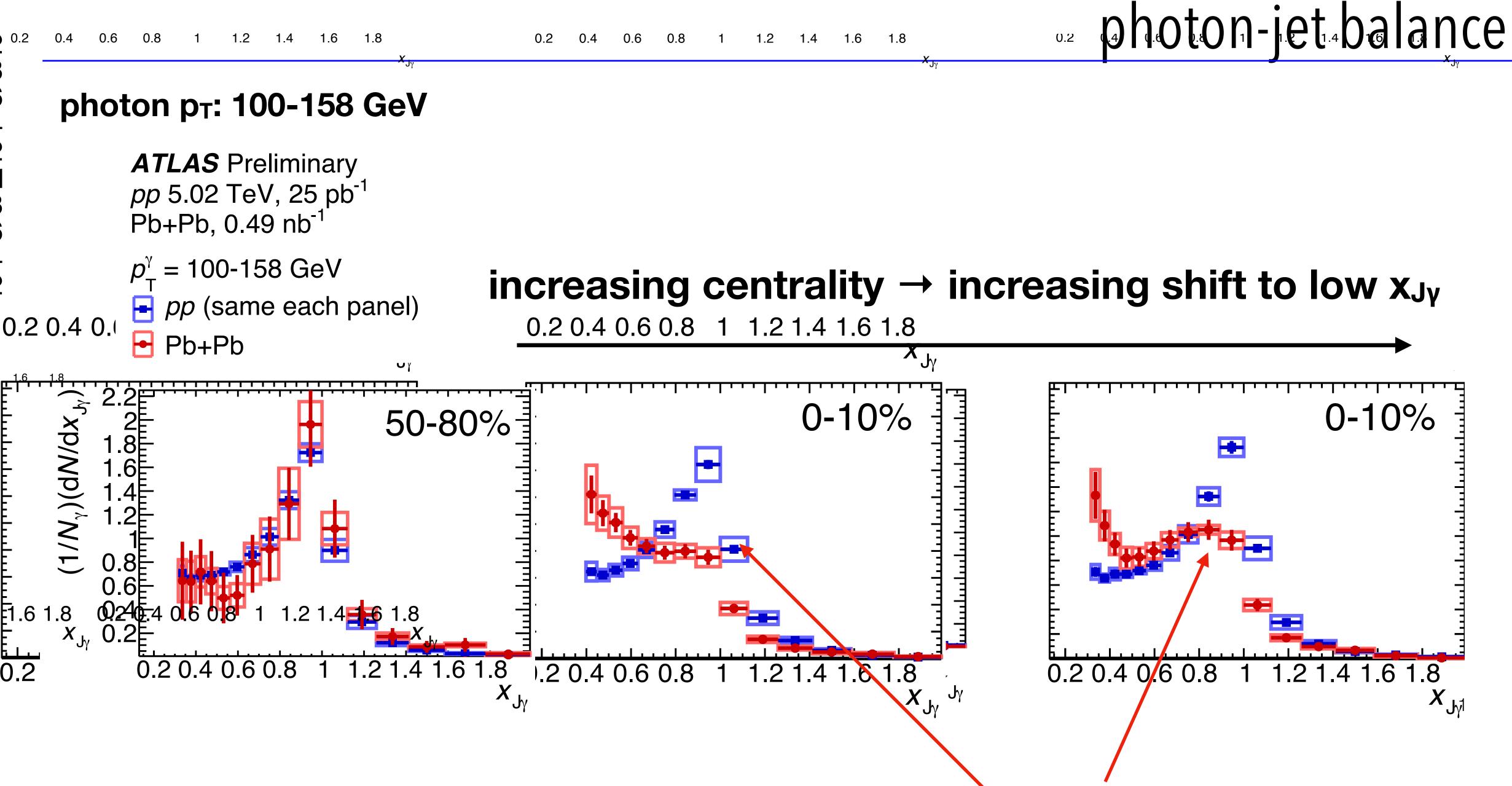
radial distribution of tracks in a jet opposite the photon



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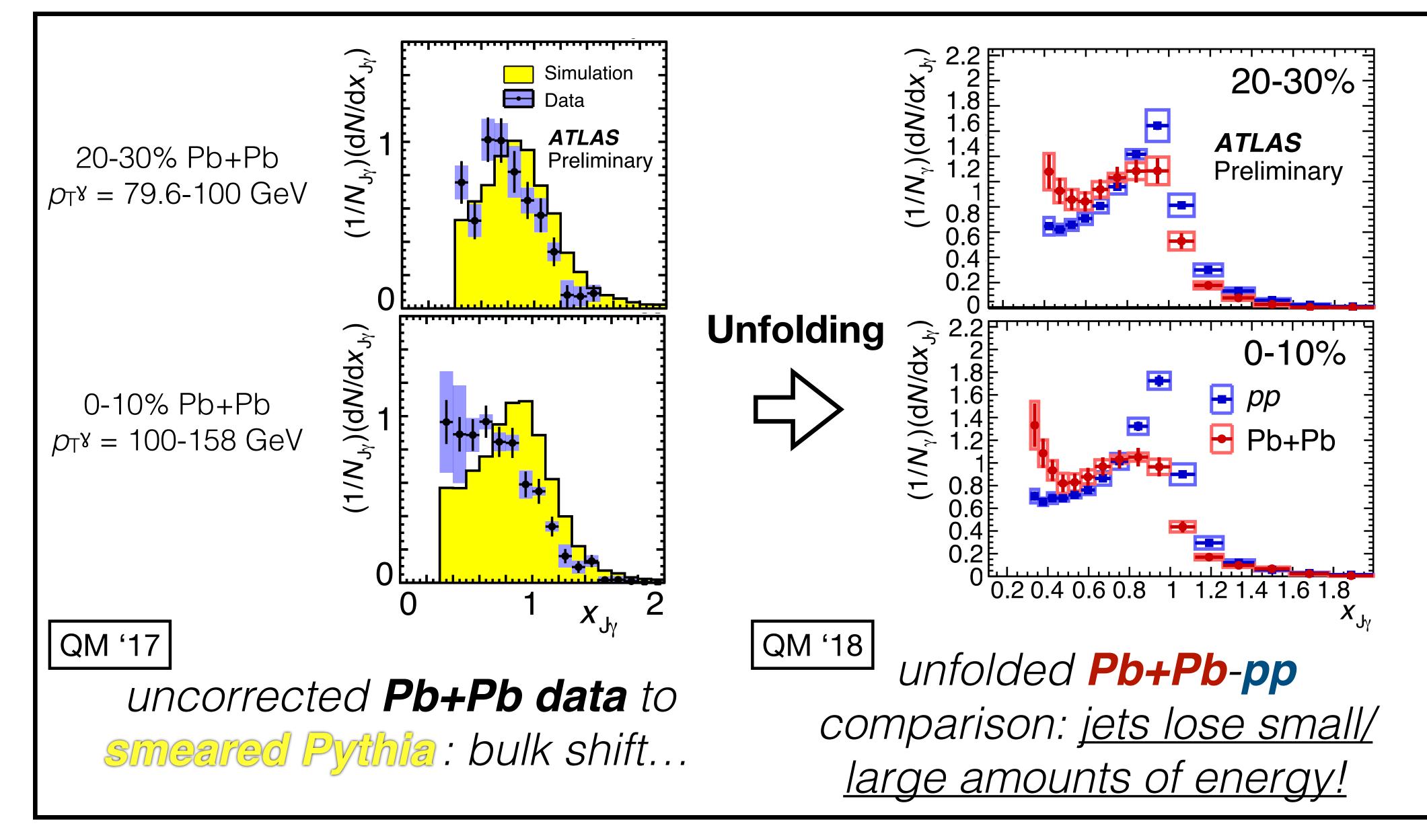


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peak for nearly balanced pairs





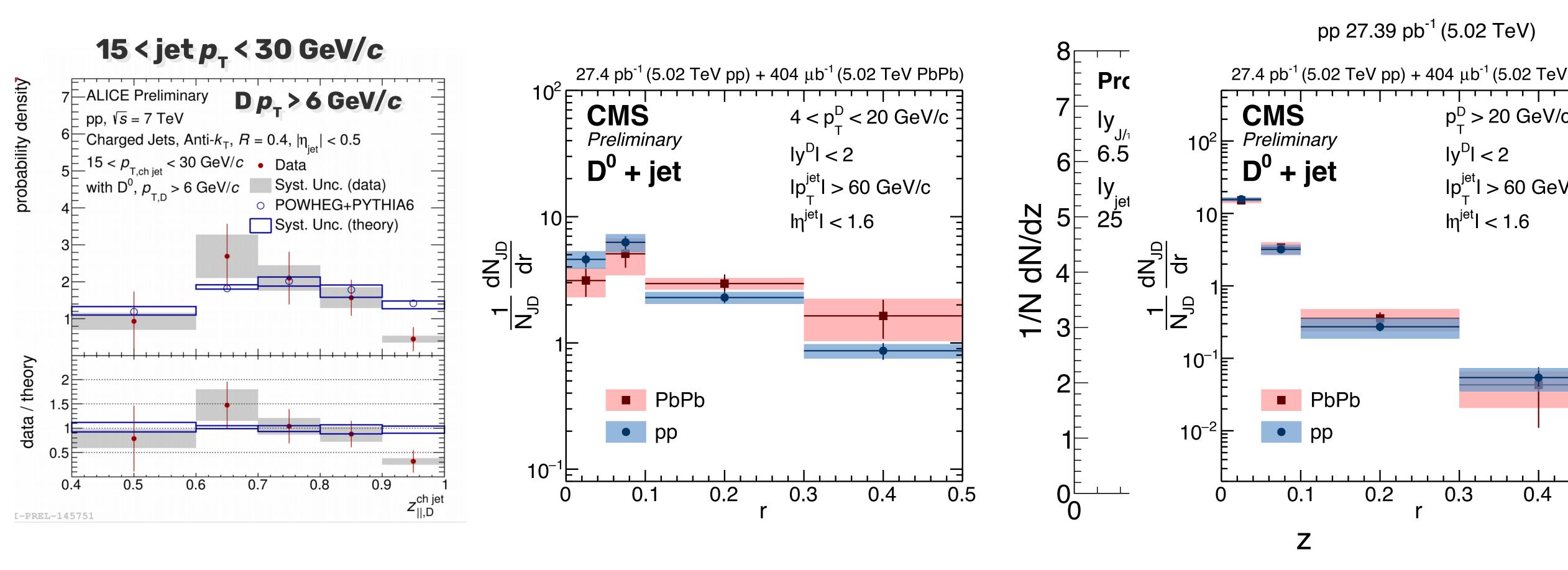


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photon jet double peak



D^os reconstructed in jets



Barbara Trzeciak, Tuesday

charm - jet measurements collisions

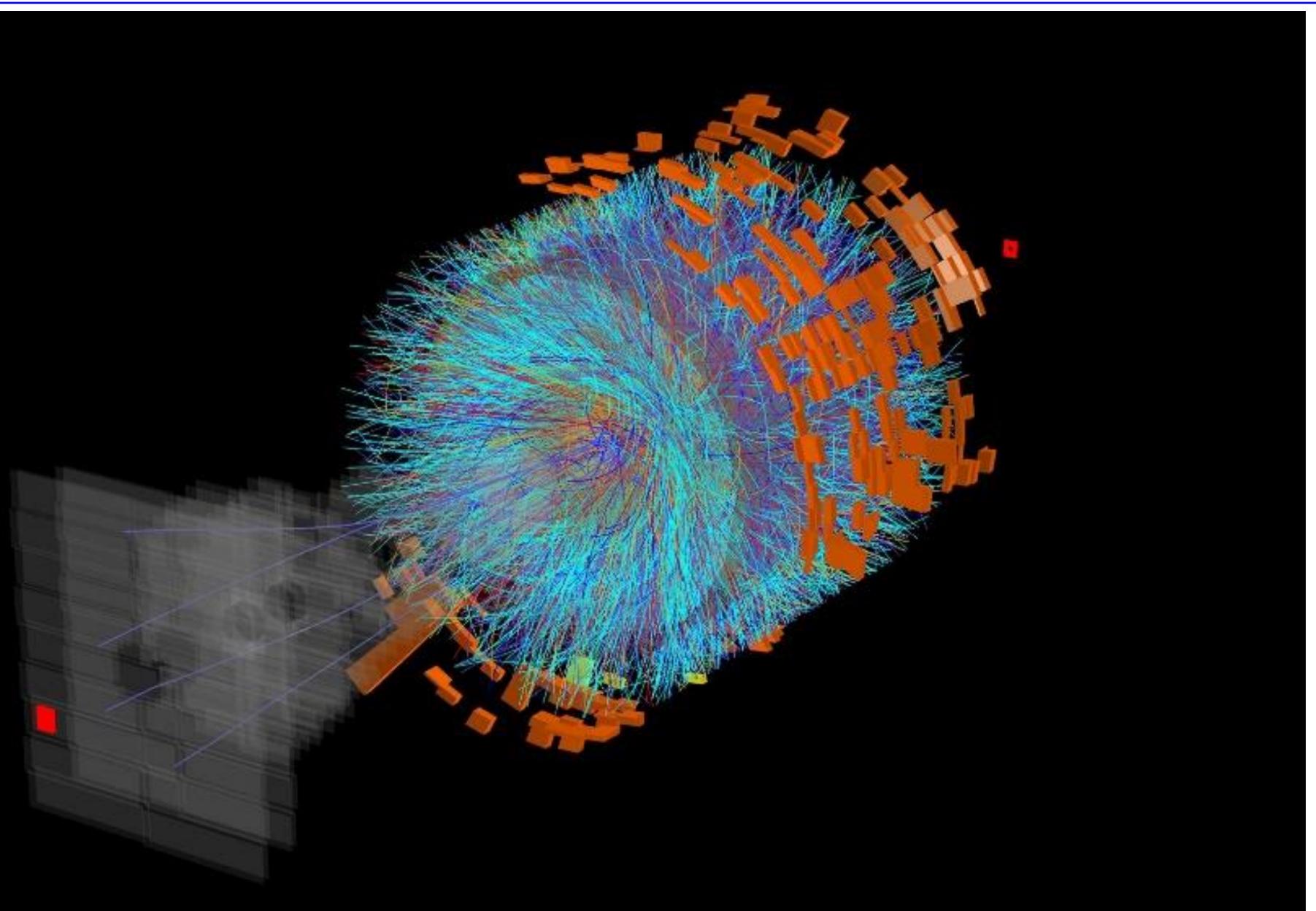
looking forward D to measurements with higher luminosity and the ALICE upgrades

CMS-PAS-HIN-18-012, CMS-PAS-HIN-18-007, J Wang, Tues. ²²









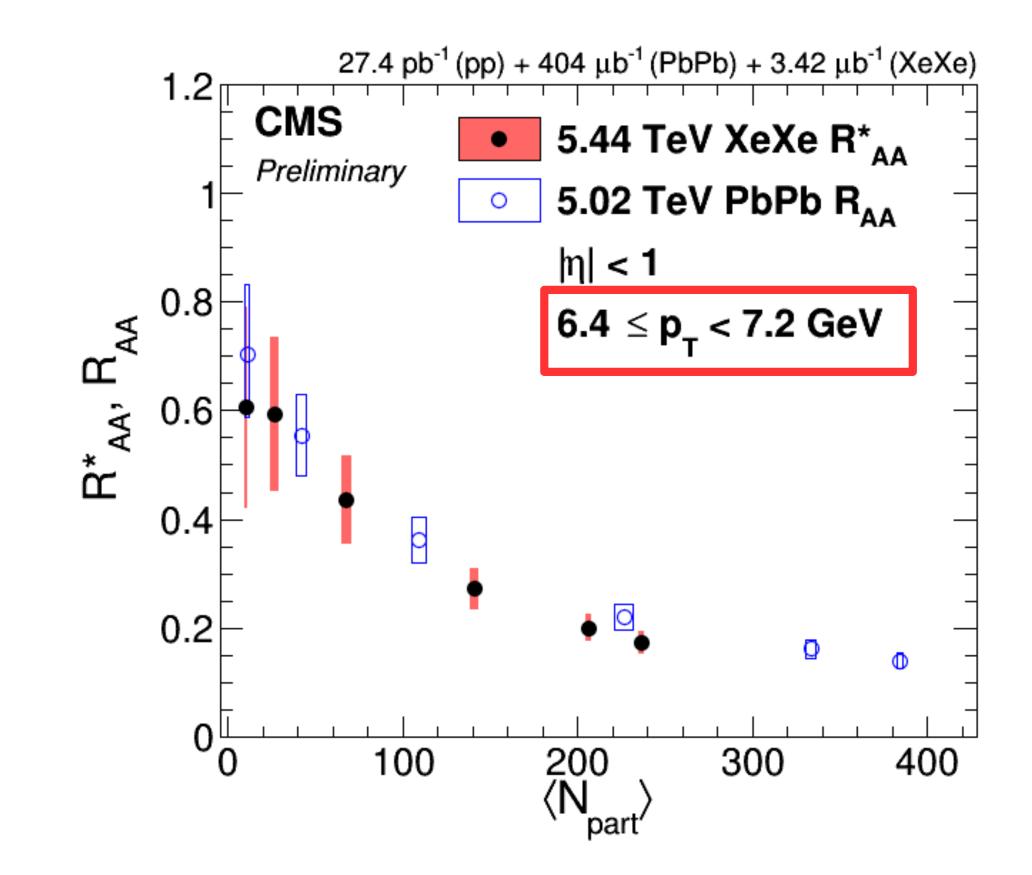
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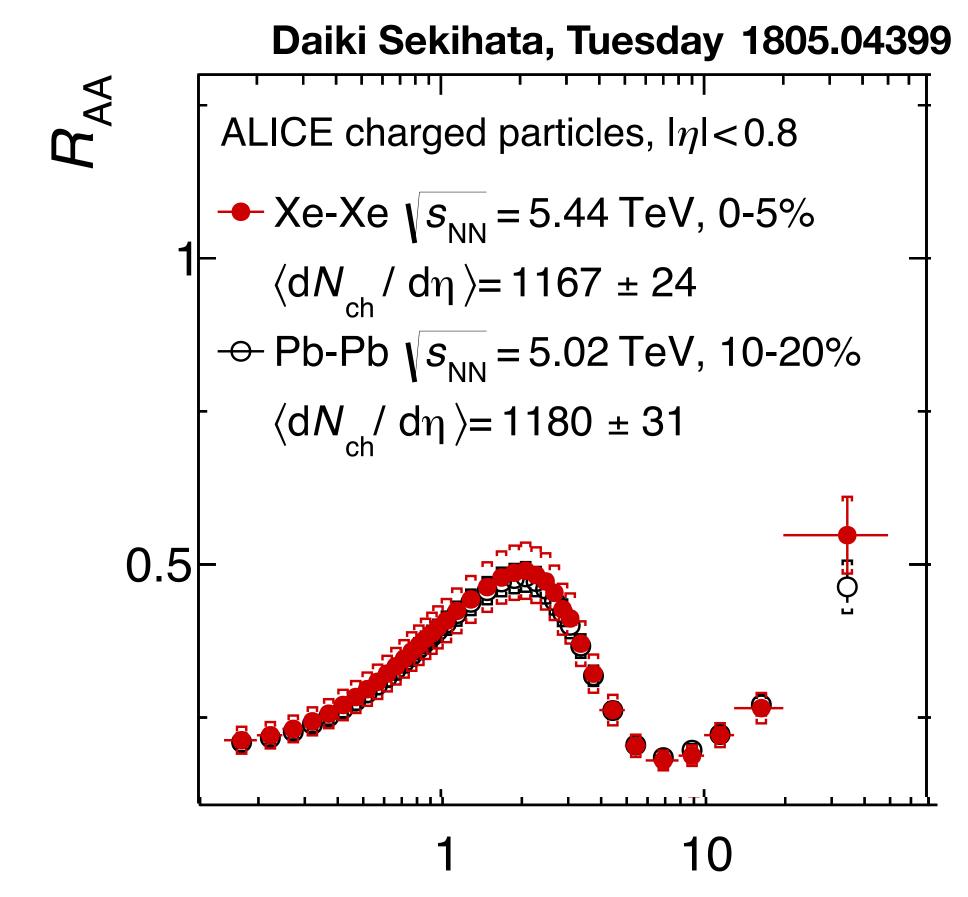


ALICE, ATLAS & CMS successfully took data for the very short XeXe run



Austin Baty, Tuesday

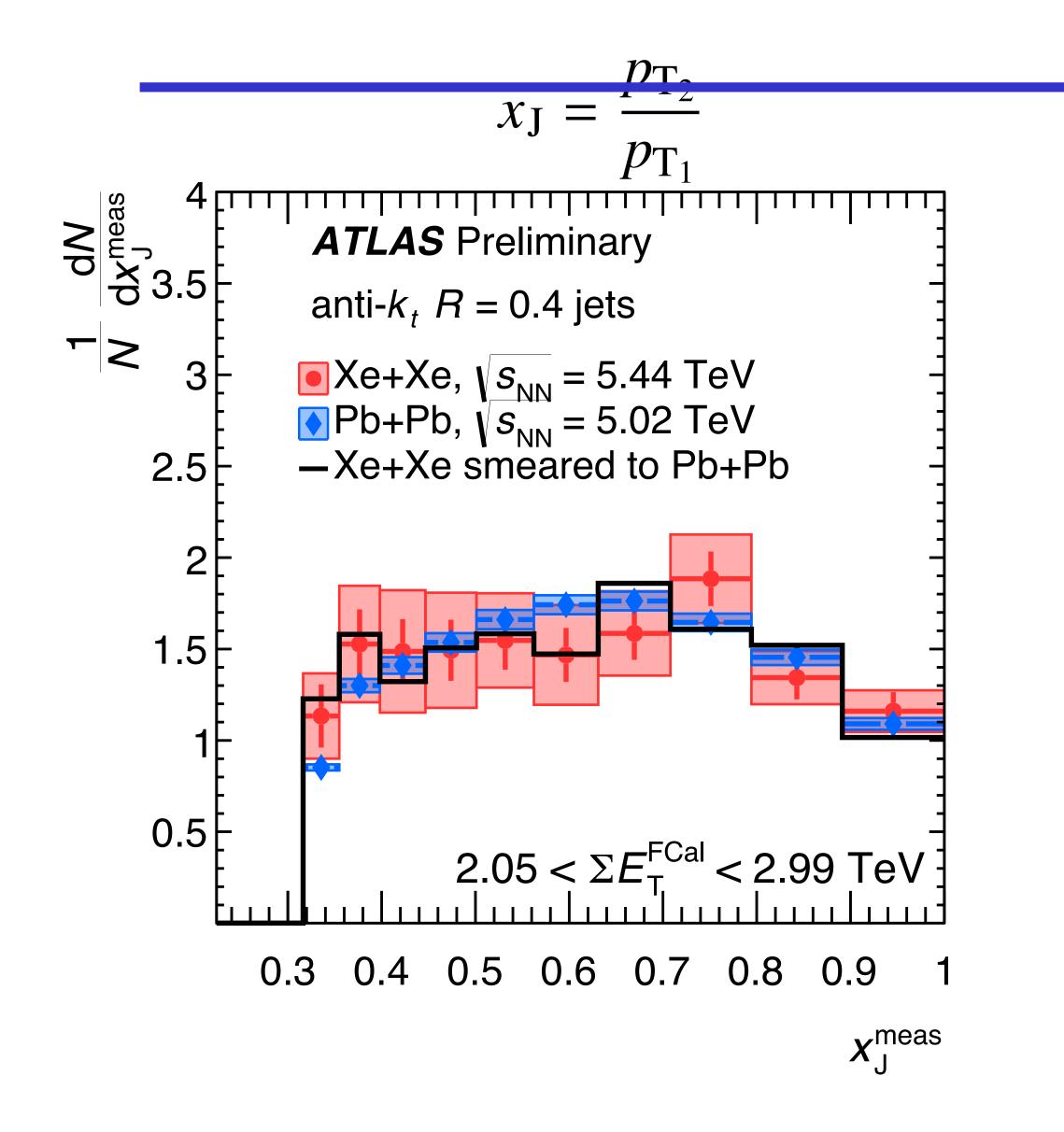
XeXe



jets and high pt charged particles in XeXe quenched according to ~Npart/multiplicity informs discussion of light ions in the future



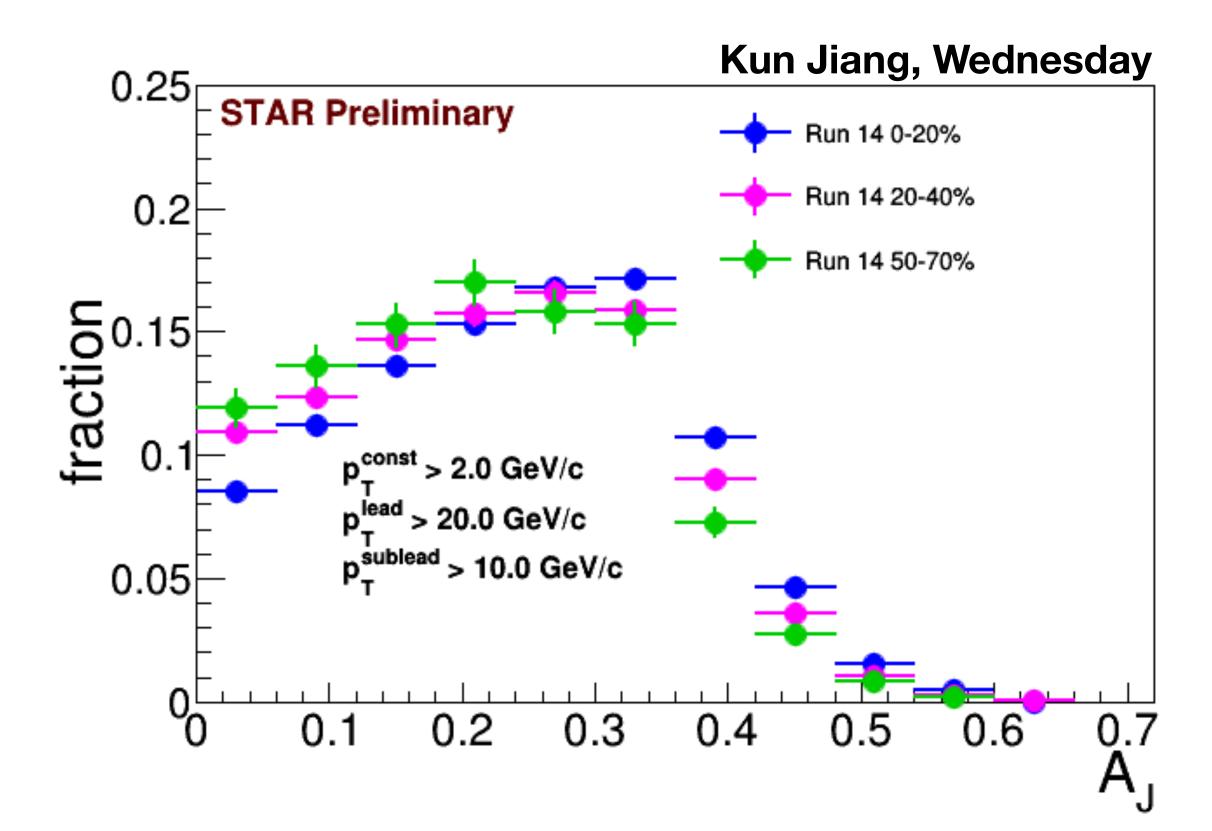




ATLAS-CONF-2018-007, Spousta Wednesday

dijet balance XeXe, PbPb, AuAu

A_J = (p_Tlead - p_Tsublead) / (p_Tlead + p_Tsublead)



looking forward to doing this comparison over a wider kinematic range at RHIC with sPHENIX!



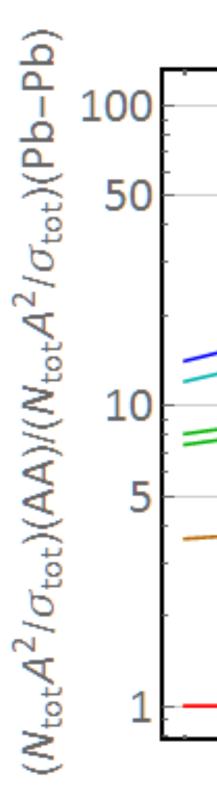


lighter ions could provide more jets at the LHC

This would be on the assumption that a fill would be kept forever until one beam was exhausted (and other loss mechanisms are neglected). Real gain/fill will be less.

In reality, one also gains from longer luminosity lifetime and less time spent refilling the machine.

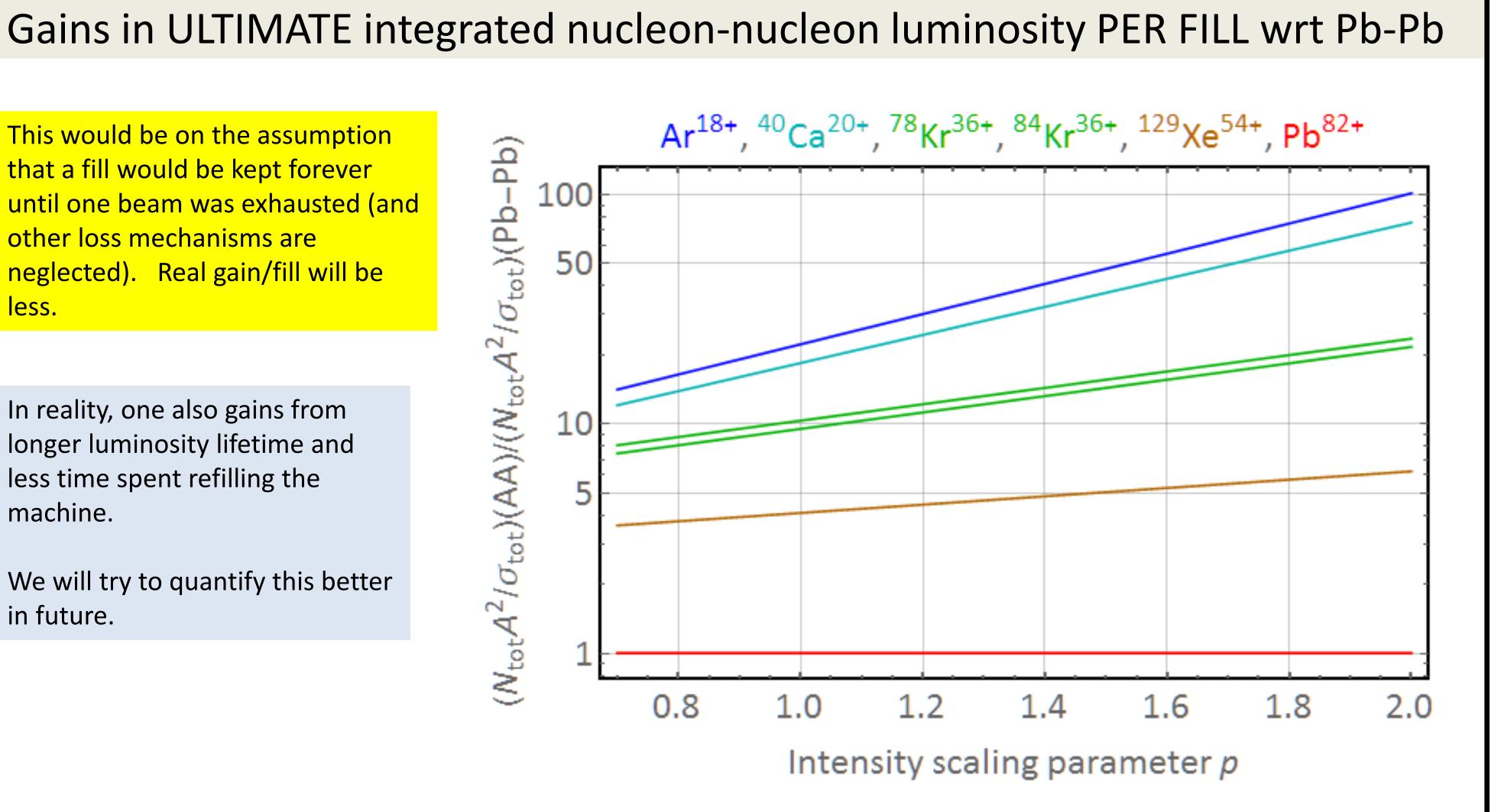
We will try to quantify this better in future.



.M. Jowett, Quark Matter 2018, Venice, 15/5/2018

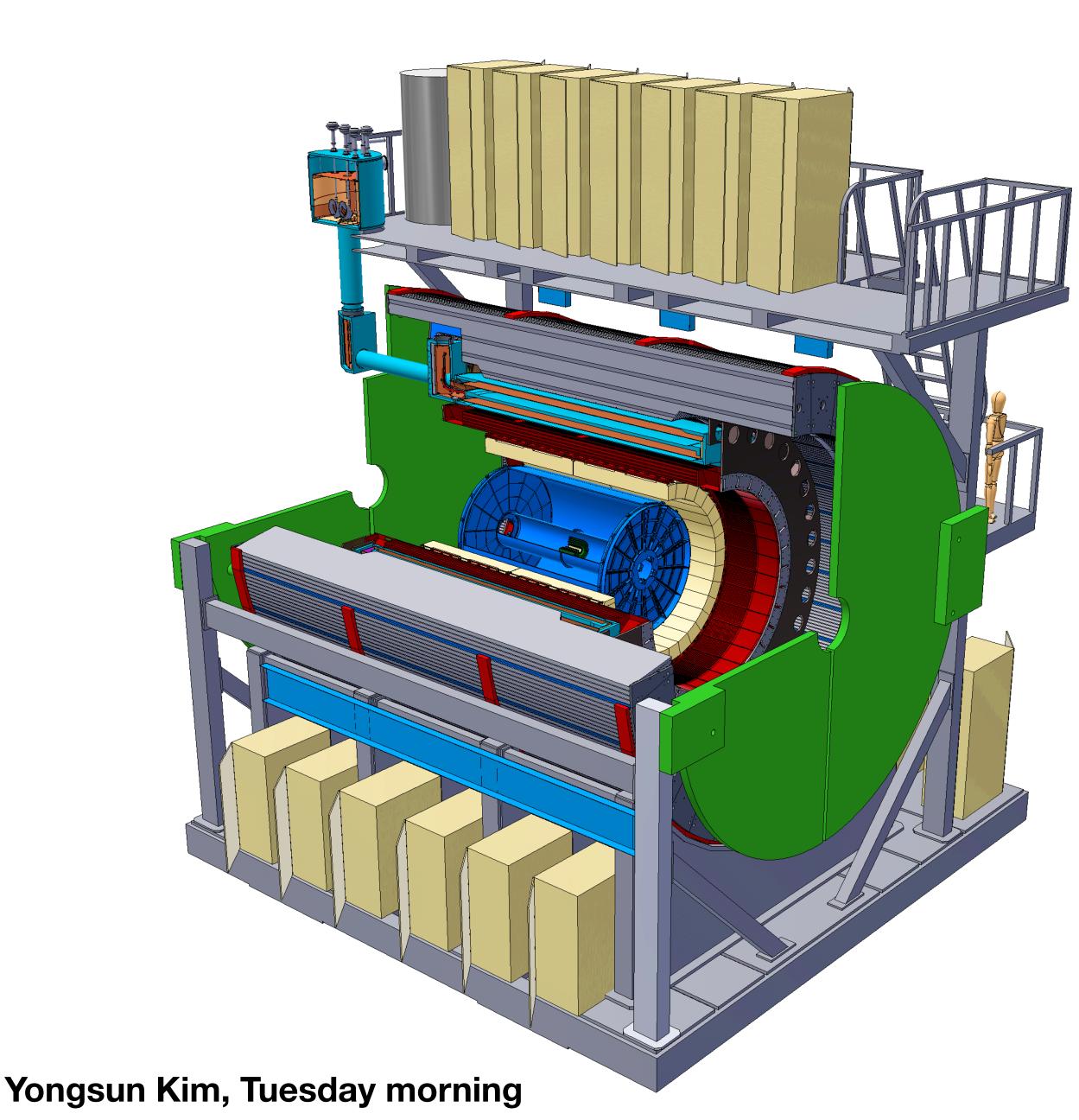
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LHC: looking to the future





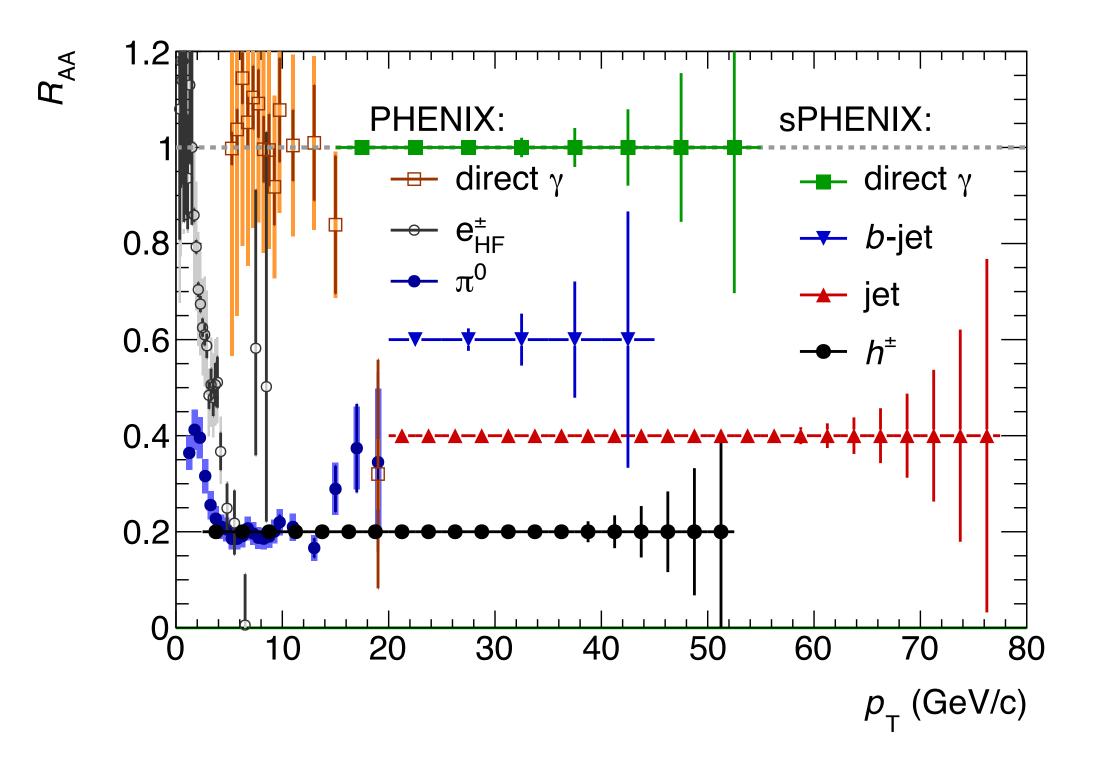




RHIC: looking to the future

looking forward to sPHENIX in 2023

measurements we are making now will help us understand sPHENIX data when it comes





- as a community, much experience with modified jets in AA collisions
- at this conference: many innovate & systematic measurements
- what we need going forward:
 - consistent theory calculations over a wide range of observables and an understanding of what we learn from them
 - great to see the wealth of theory comparisons in talks/papers/notes and the release of JETSCAPE
 - focus on high quality measurements that are comparable between experiments (now and in the future) and with theory

looking forward

both of these are necessary to make sure that we get the full benefit of the tremendous resources (time and money) that we are putting into heavy ion running over the next decade



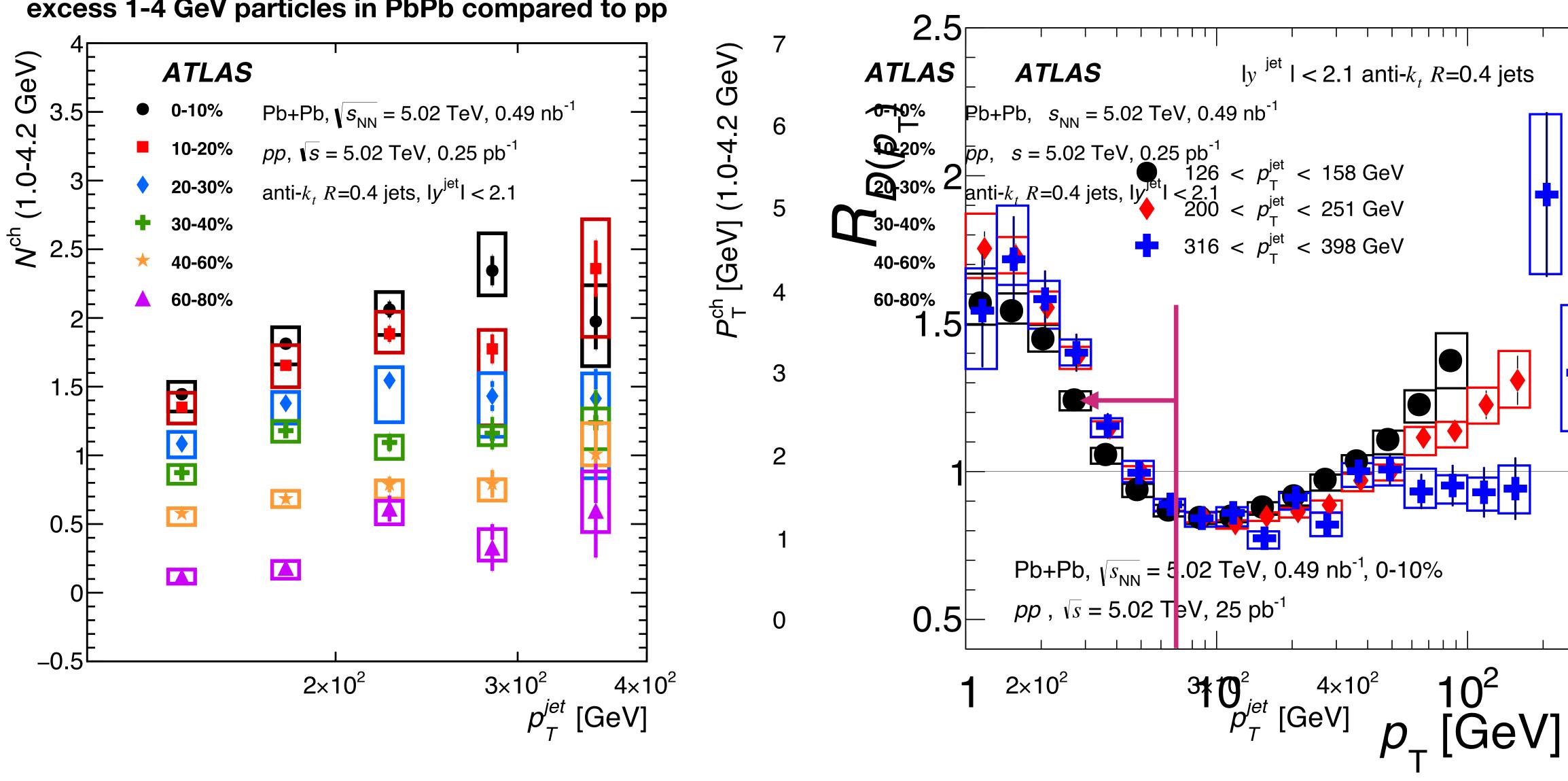




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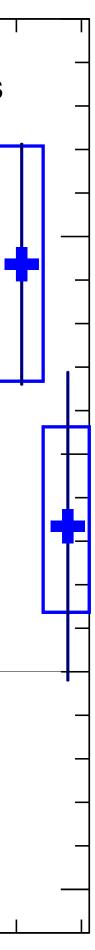
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excess 1-4 GeV particles in PbPb compared to pp



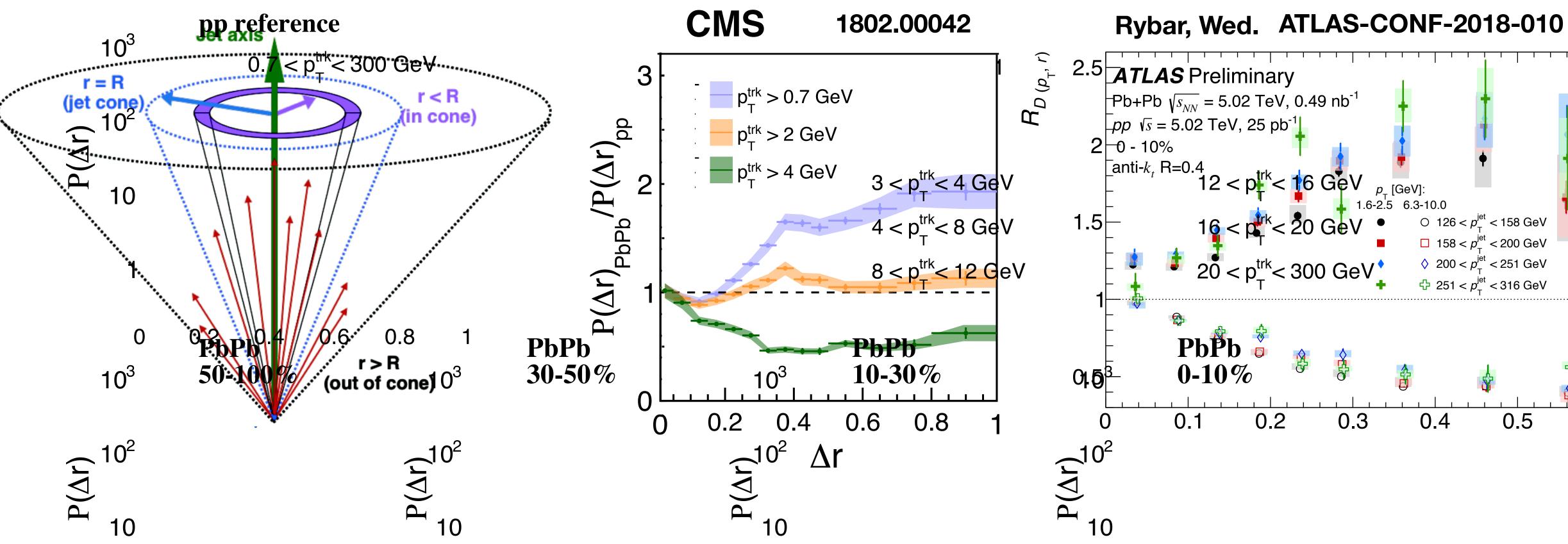
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Iow momentum particles: broad angular distribution which extends far outside the jet

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