



Regression Baseline Update

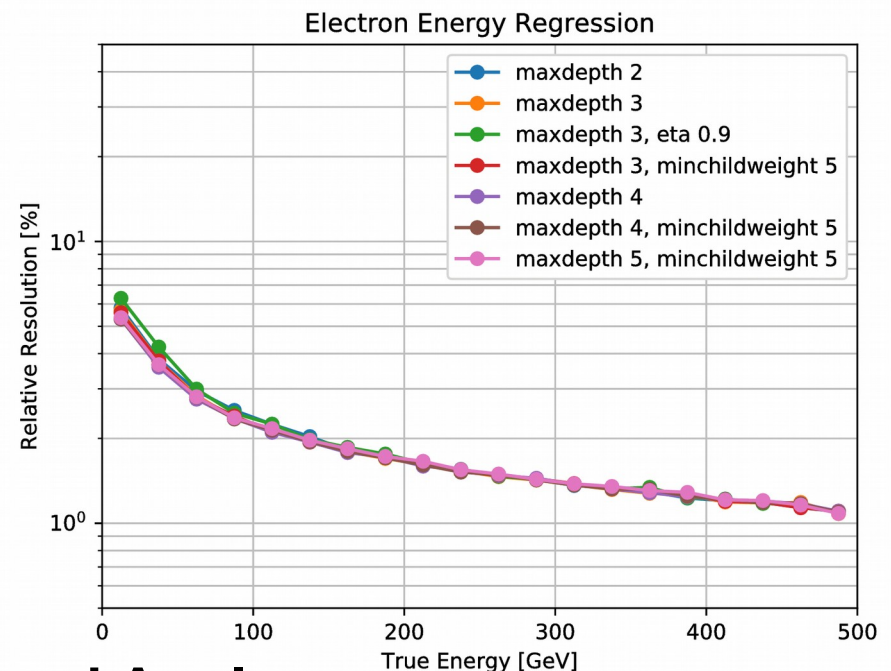
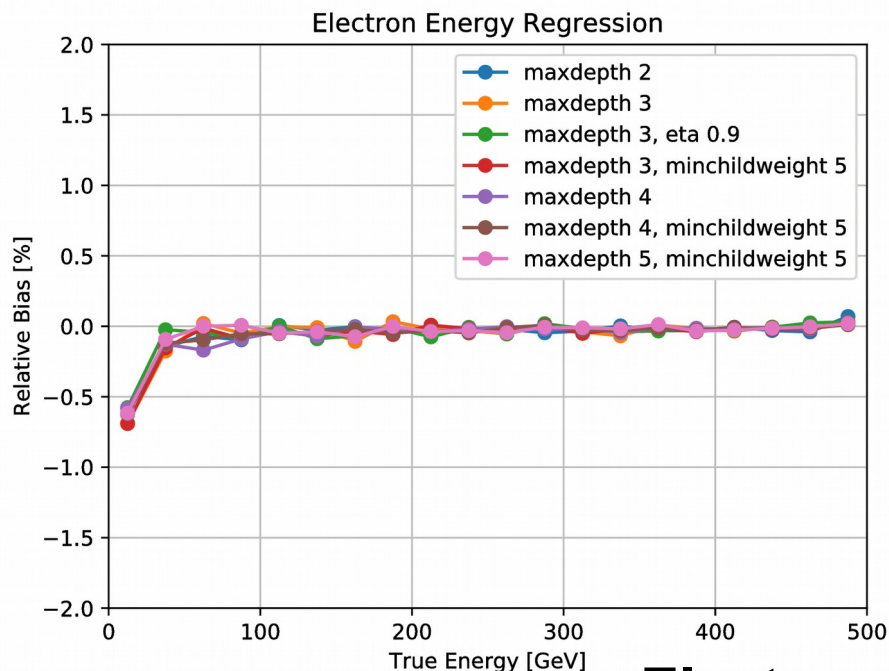
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Overview

- Working on regression baseline using ECAL, HCAL energy sums and a few shower shapes
- Updates since last time:
 - Tried **hyperparameter scan** in xgboost, minimal changes
 - Re-discovered that **Decision Trees can't extrapolate**
 - Train on one particle type, **test on another**
 - First look at **variable angle samples**

Hyperparameters

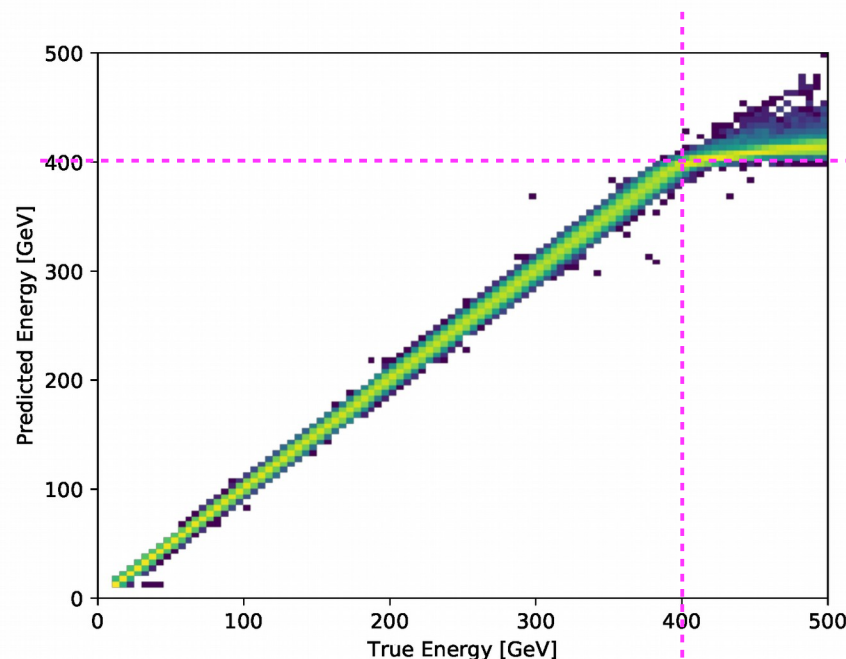
- Tried relevant hyperparameters in xgboost:
 - maxdepth: maximum depth of an individual tree [was using 3]
 - minchildweight: min number of events to split [default: 1]
 - eta: learning rate [default: 0.3]
- No significant differences



Electrons, Fixed Angle

Trees Can't Extrapolate

- Noticed that bias got slightly worse at 500 GeV, end of energy range
- Tried training with $E < 400$ GeV, predicting full energy range
- Re-discovered that **Decision Trees can't extrapolate**
 - In real experiment, wouldn't be able to directly use an algorithm like this
 - Could switch back to NN for a baseline, if people think this is a showstopper

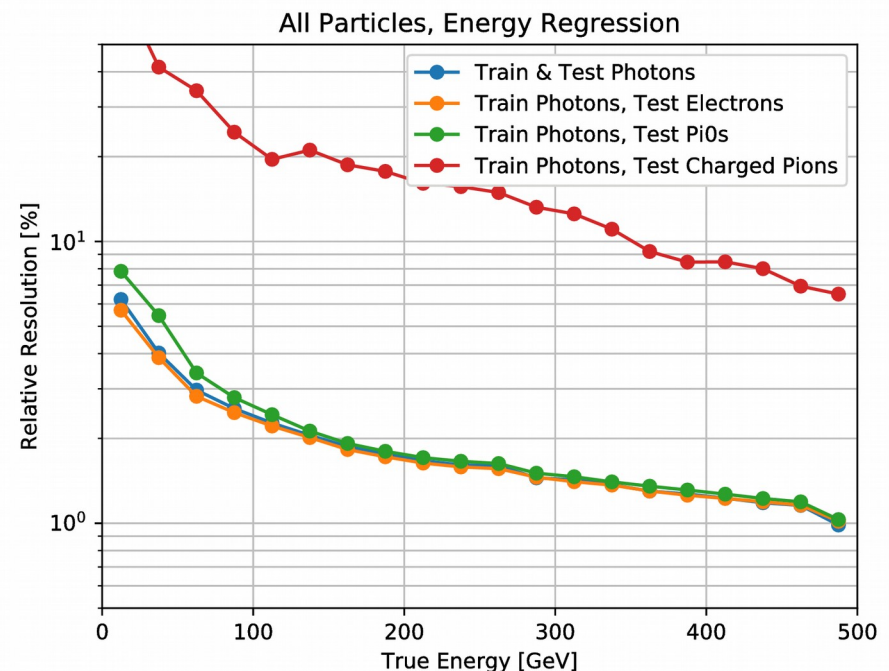
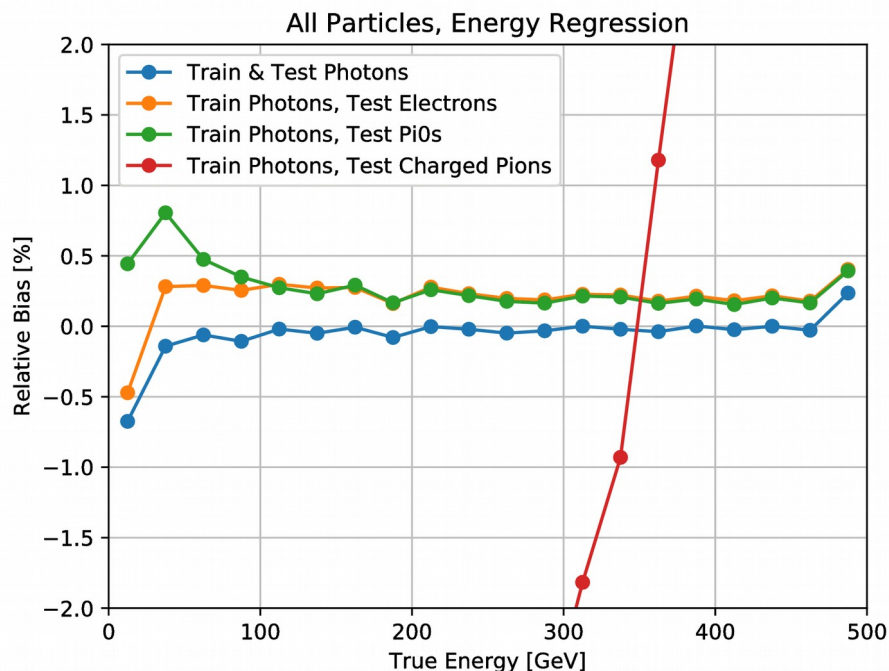


Xgboost never predicts values much higher than 400 GeV training cutoff

Electrons, Fixed Angle

Predicting Other Particles

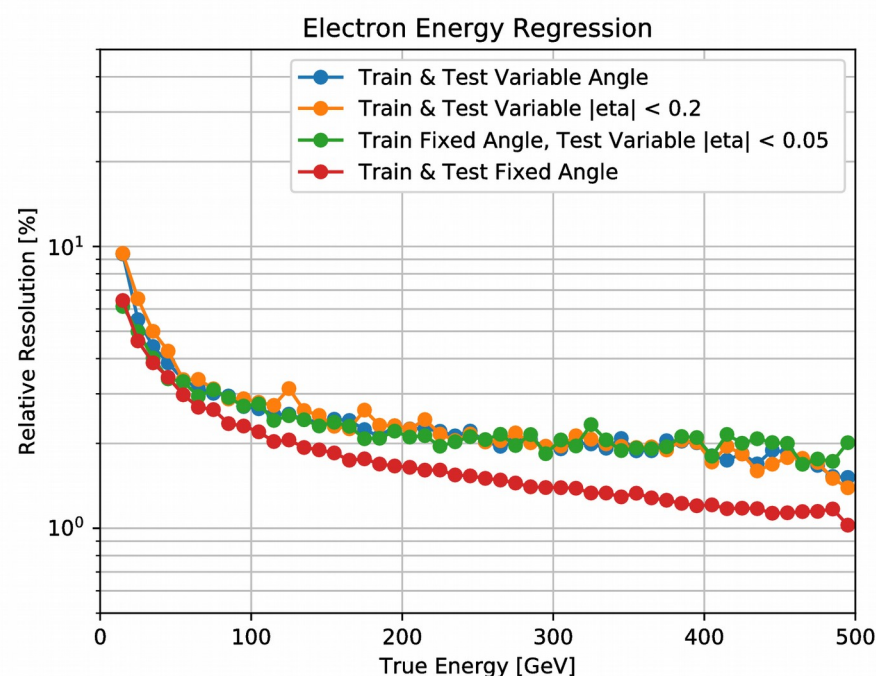
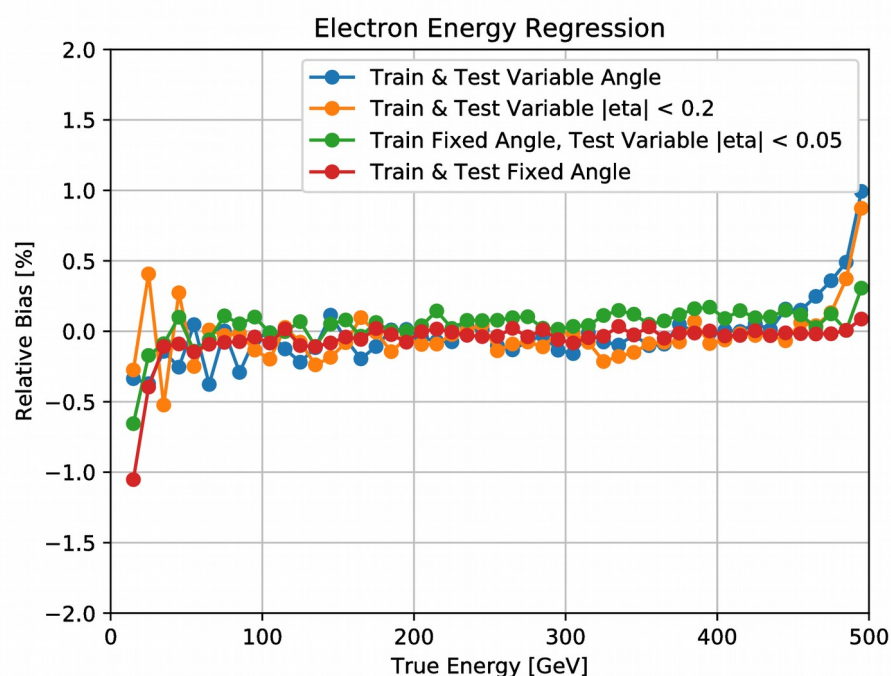
- Train on photons (fixed angle), test on other particles
- Pretty good results for Electrons, Pi0s
 - Bias $\sim 0.2\%$ at high energy, resolution similar except at lowest energies for pi0
 - Compare to backup slide
- Charged pions much worse, as expected



Train on Photons, Fixed Angle

Variable Angle Sample

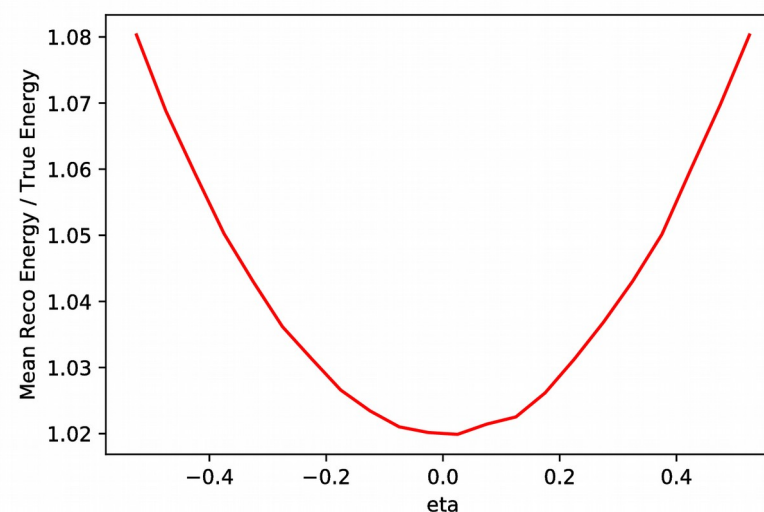
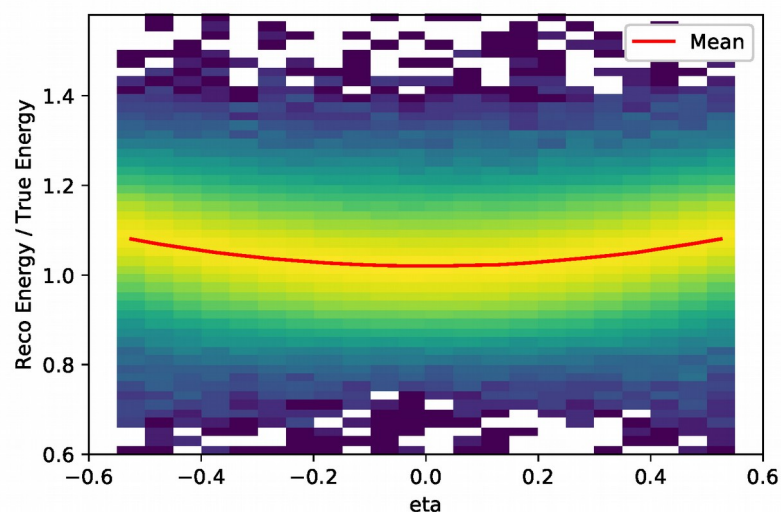
- Training and testing on variable angle sample gives **worse performance than fixed angle sample**
 - Added eta to input variables, tried deeper trees, no improvement
- Training on fixed angle sample and evaluating on central events from variable angle sample, $|\eta| < 0.05$, **still gives worse performance**
- Potential issue / differences with variable angle samples?



Electrons

Variable Angle Sample (2)

- Ratio of “raw” reco E / true E depends on eta
- Not sure if this is expected, or completely related to energy resolution issue
 - Doesn't explain why resolution is worse for $|\eta| < 0.05$
- Is this from window selection in h5 step, or calo response?
 - Tried to find a .txt file on eos with eta info but didn't manage
 - Integrating over eta, looks like window selection could possibly account for a couple percent effect, not conclusive



Electrons

Summary

- Decision Tree can't extrapolate in energy – should we switch back to NN for feature baseline?
 - Or could try using xgboost to derive a “residual correction” on top of linear regression
- Variable angle sample shows worse resolution than fixed angle at high Energy, even for central objects $|\eta| < 0.05$
 - Response depends on η , but including η doesn't improve regression
 - Not sure if this is related to window centering/size at all

Bonus Slides

Samples / Details

- Samples: new larger window samples, fixed angle, with features
 - On culture-plate at caltech:
 - /data/shared/LCDLargeWindow/fixedangle/*Escan/*.h5
 - /data/shared/LCDLargeWindow/varangle/*Escan/*.h5
 - Made slimmed versions with only features (no images):
 - /data/shared/LCDLargeWindow/fixedangle/*Escan/merged_featuresonly/
 - /data/shared/LCDLargeWindow/varangle/*Escan/merged_featuresonly/
 - ~800k events, 70% train, 30% test
- Running XGBoost in python with:
 - maxdepth 3, up to 1000 rounds
 - Early stopping if test loss doesn't improve for 10 rounds

Mean Bias

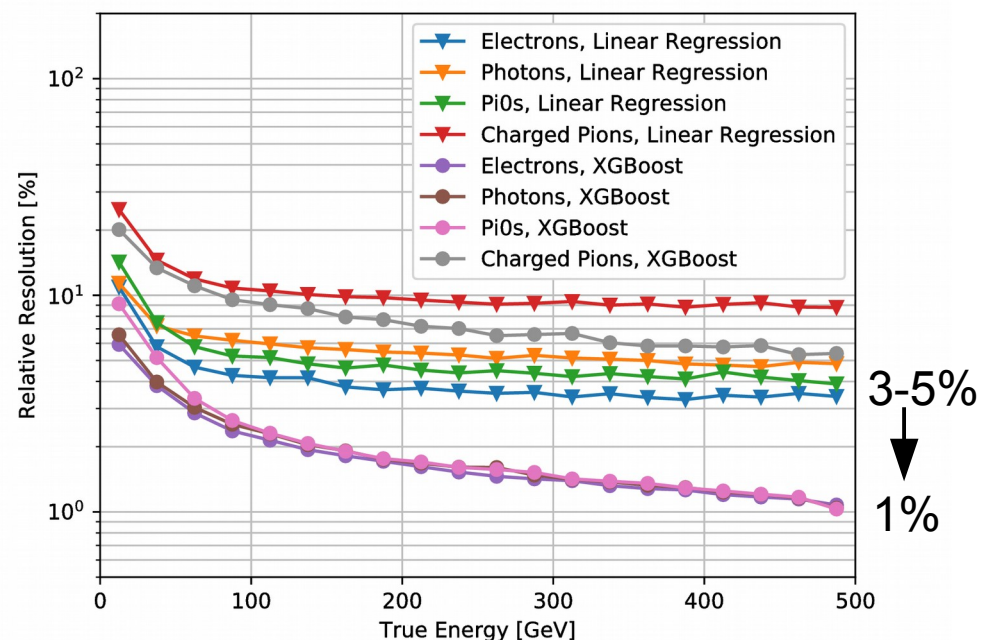
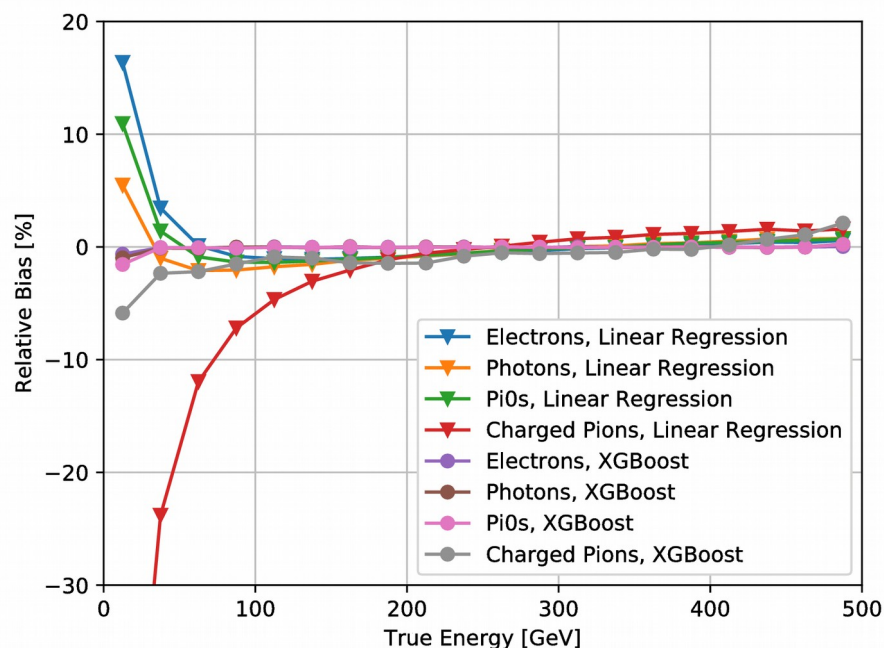
$$\text{mean}(E_{\text{true}} - E_{\text{pred}} / E_{\text{true}}) * 100$$

Resolution

$$\text{RMS}(E_{\text{true}} - E_{\text{pred}} / E_{\text{true}}) * 100$$

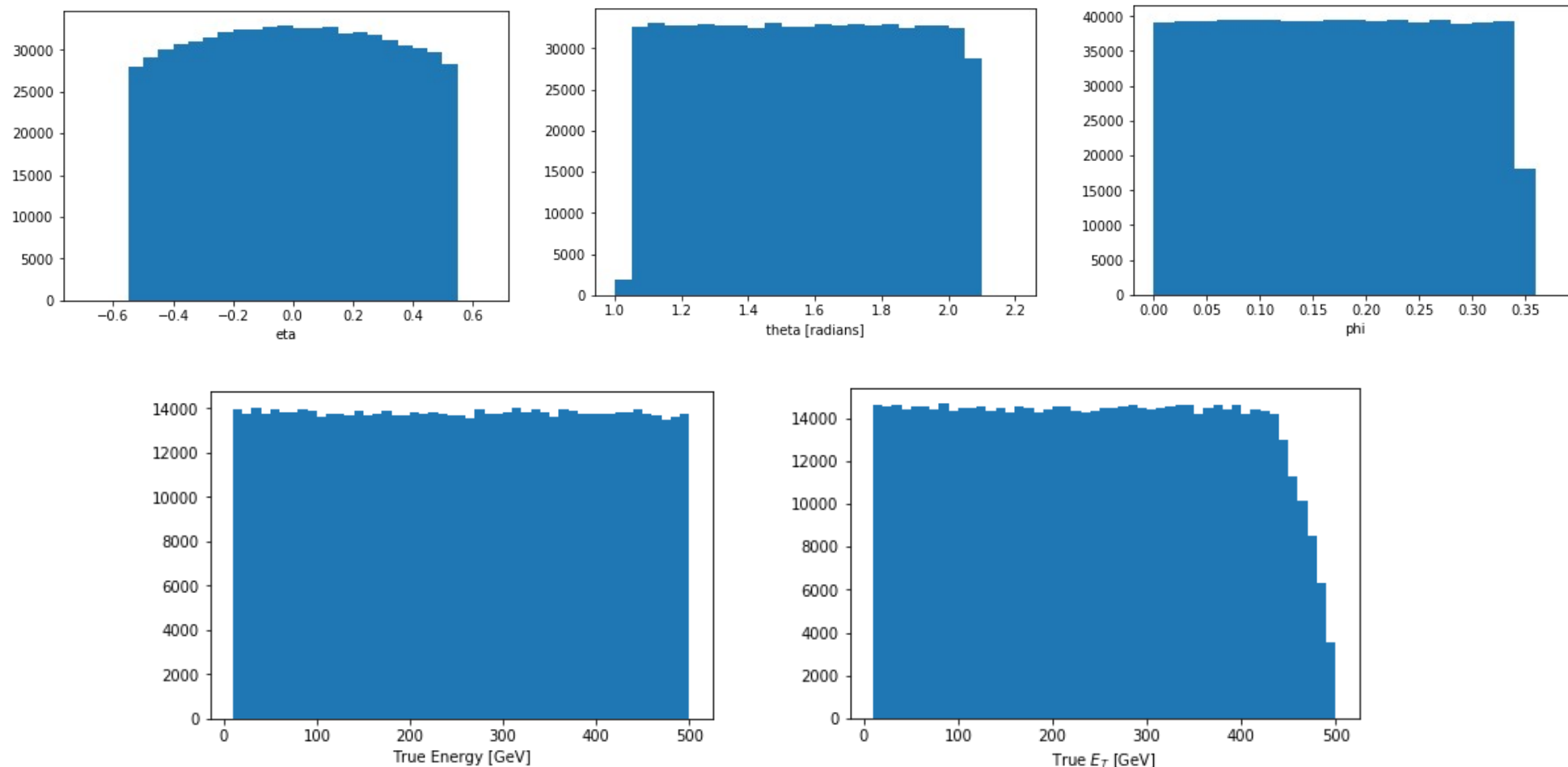
All Particle Types, Fixed Angle

- Showing linear regression with ECAL / HCAL energies
- And XGBoost with energies + shower moments
- Good results for electrons, photons, pi0s
 - Similar resolution above 100 GeV
 - Resolution slightly worse for pi0 at lower energy
- Charged pions worse, for bias and for resolution
 - See next slide



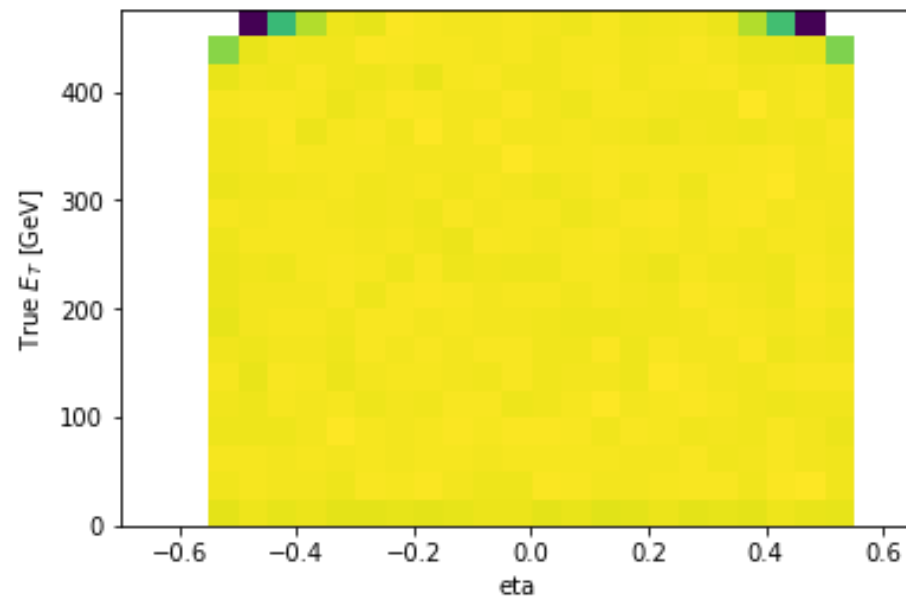
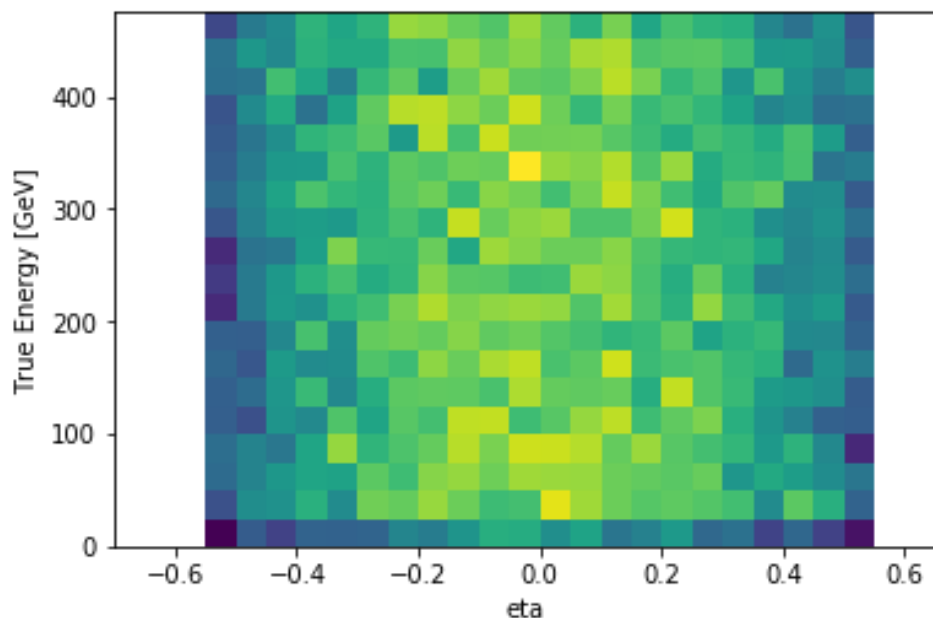
Variable Angle Electrons

- Flat in theta, phi, energy



Variable Angle Electrons (2)

- ~Flat in 2d plane of E_T , η
 - Not flat in E , η plane because of η dependence



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