

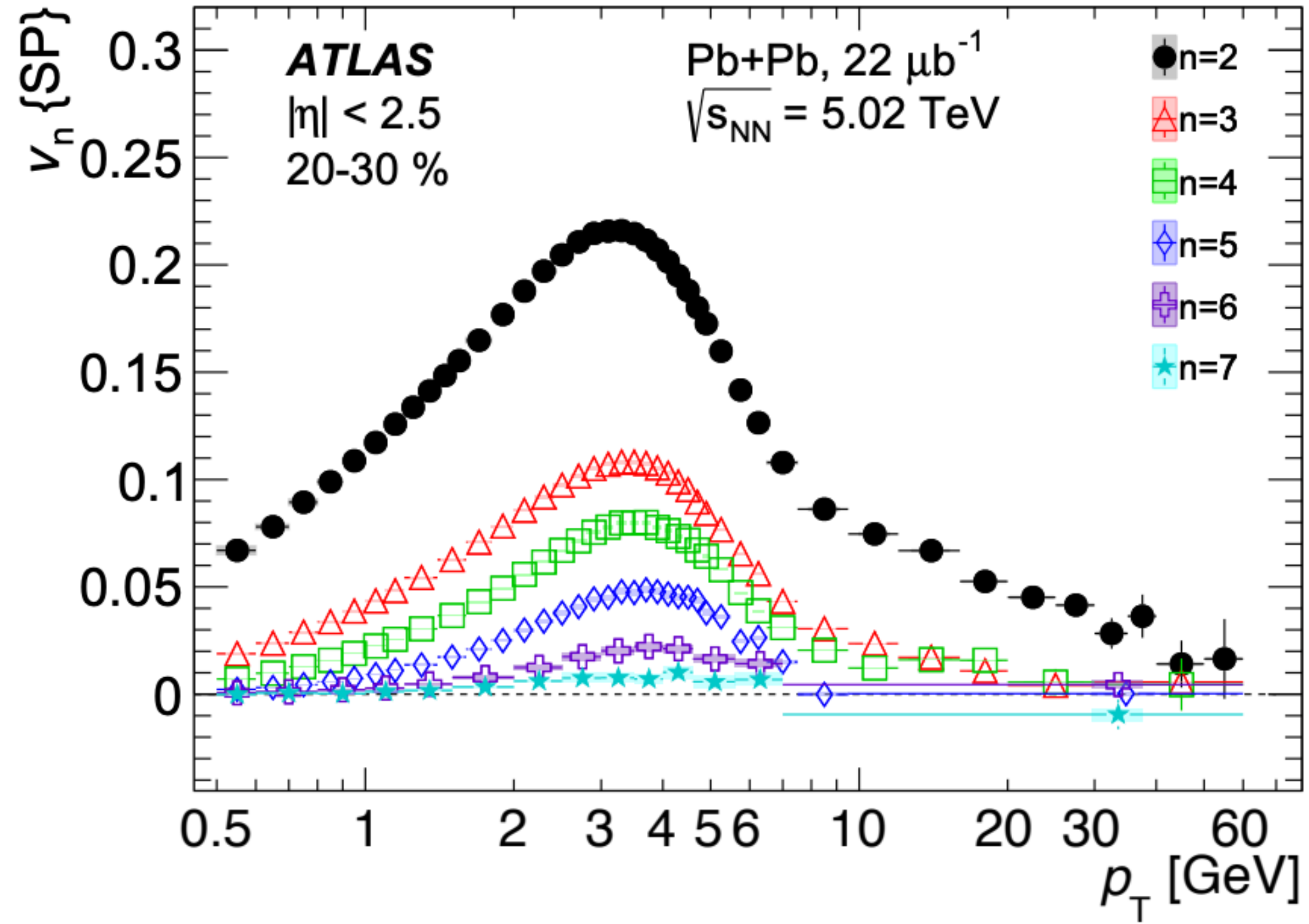
Collective behavior of high- p_T particles in 8.16 TeV $p+Pb$ collisions with ATLAS



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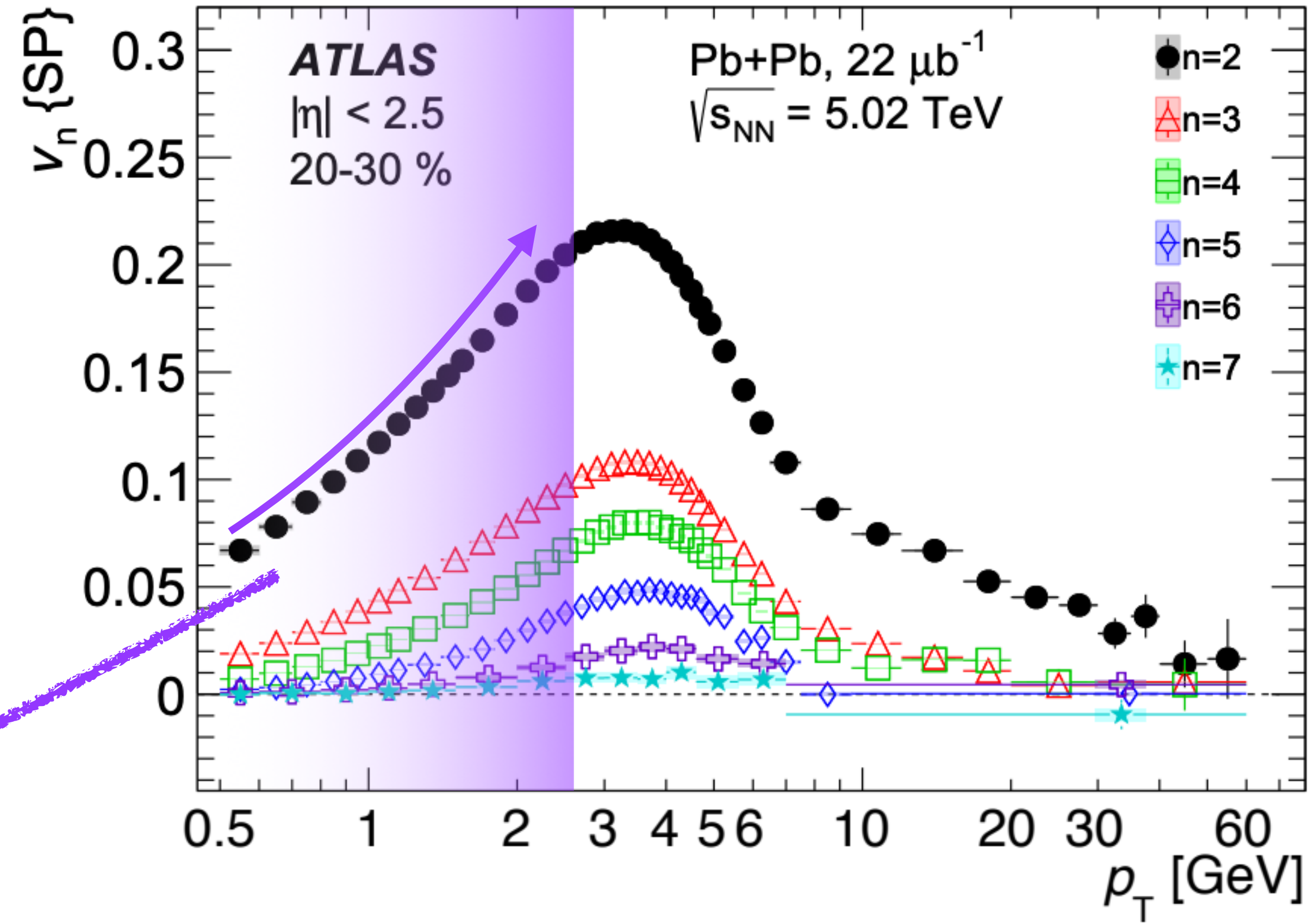


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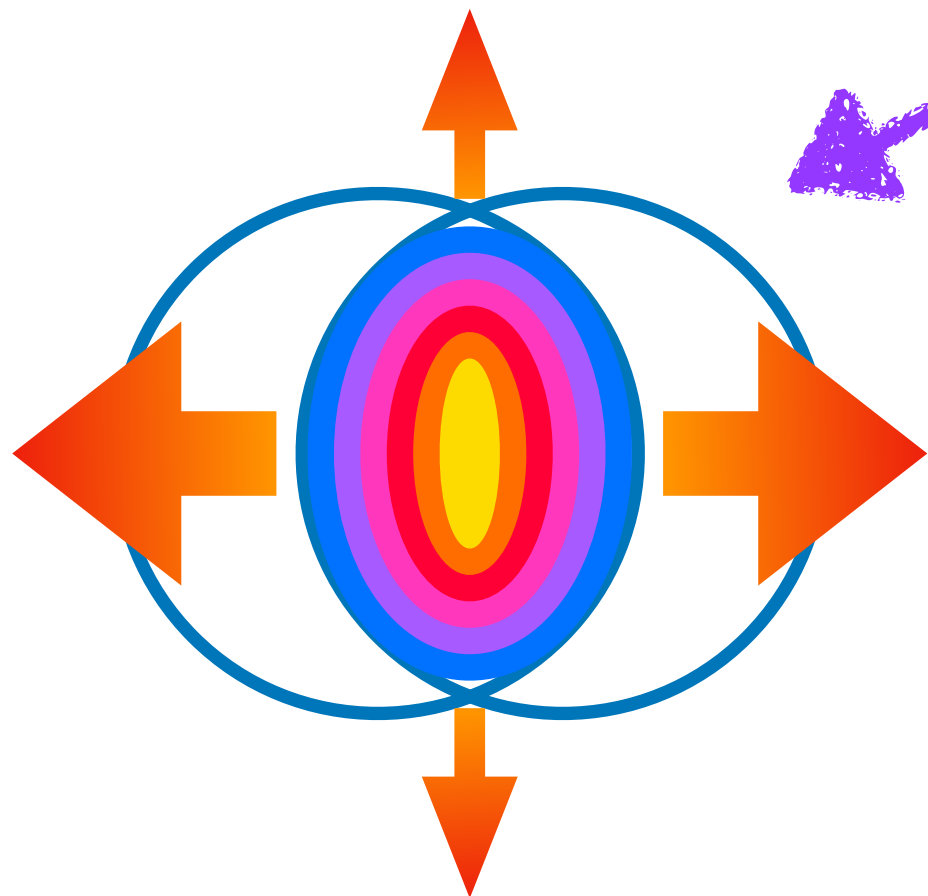
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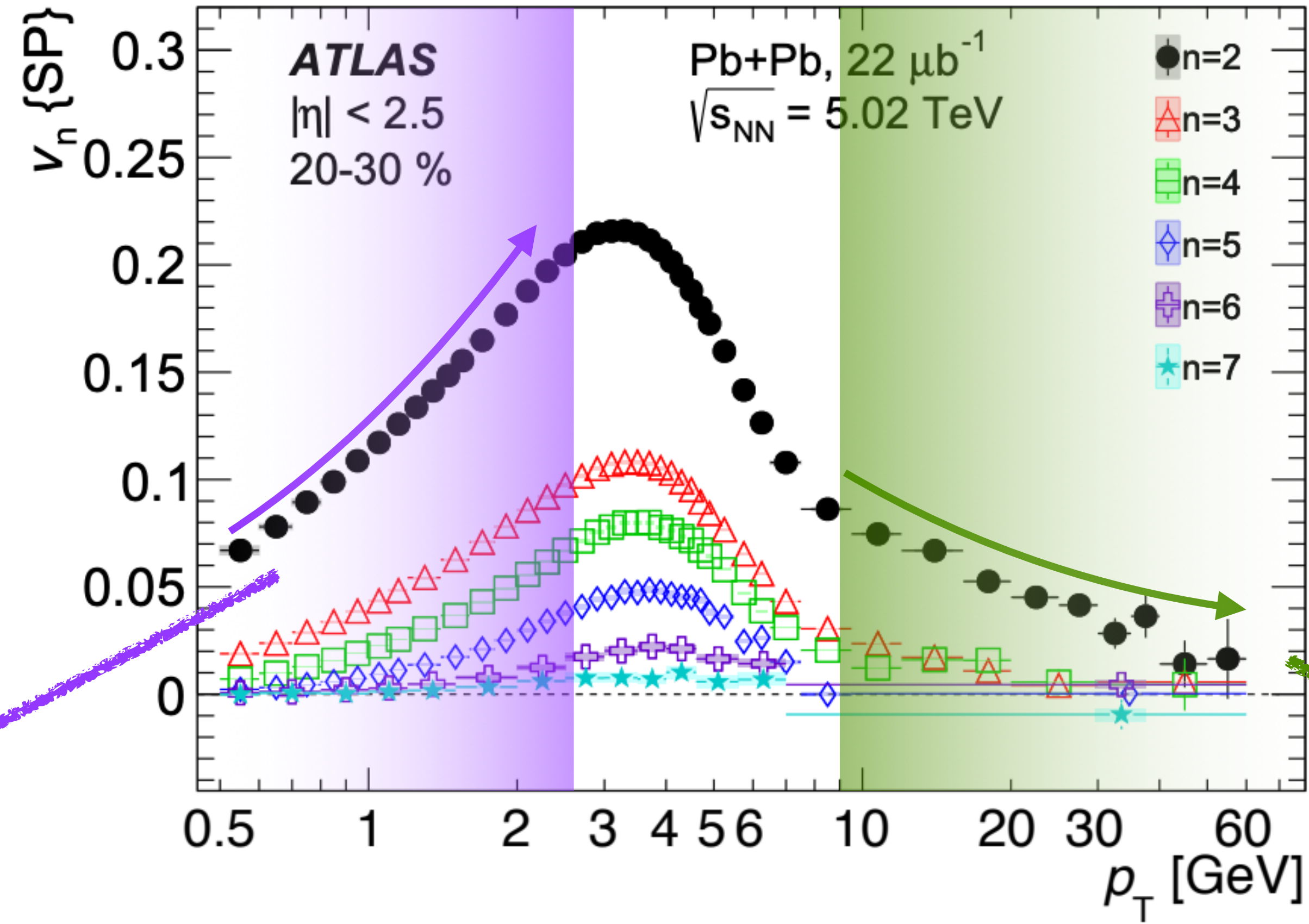


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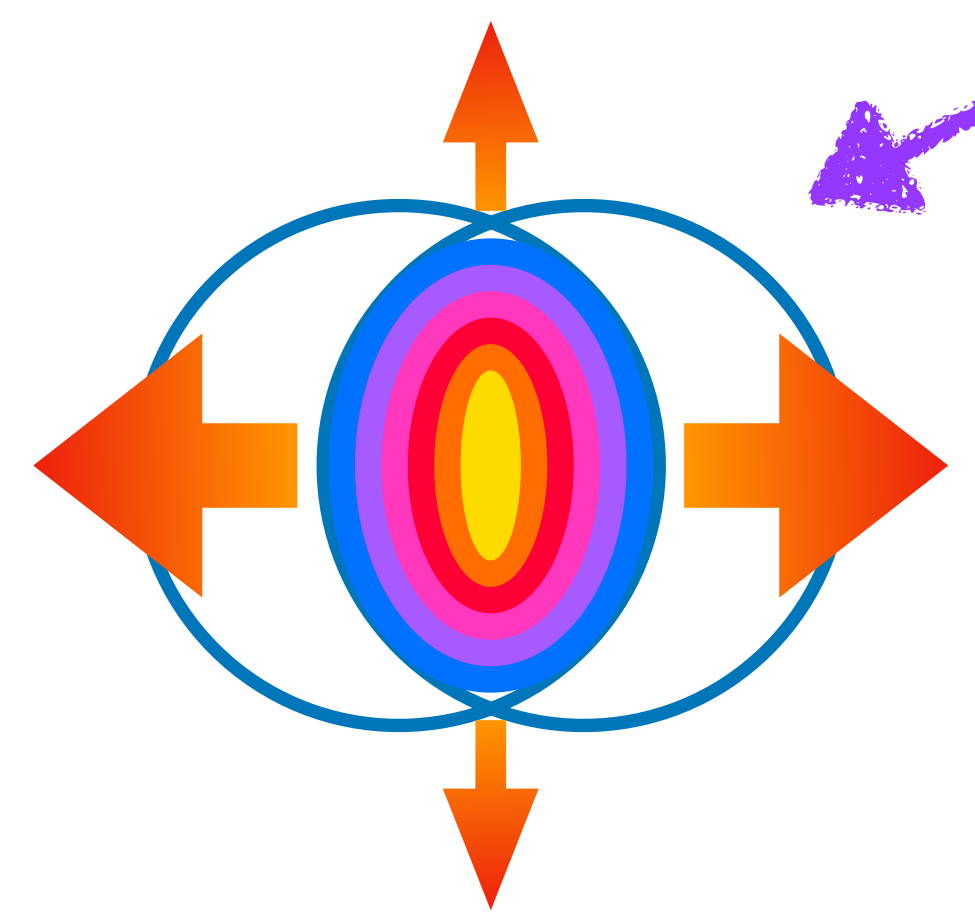


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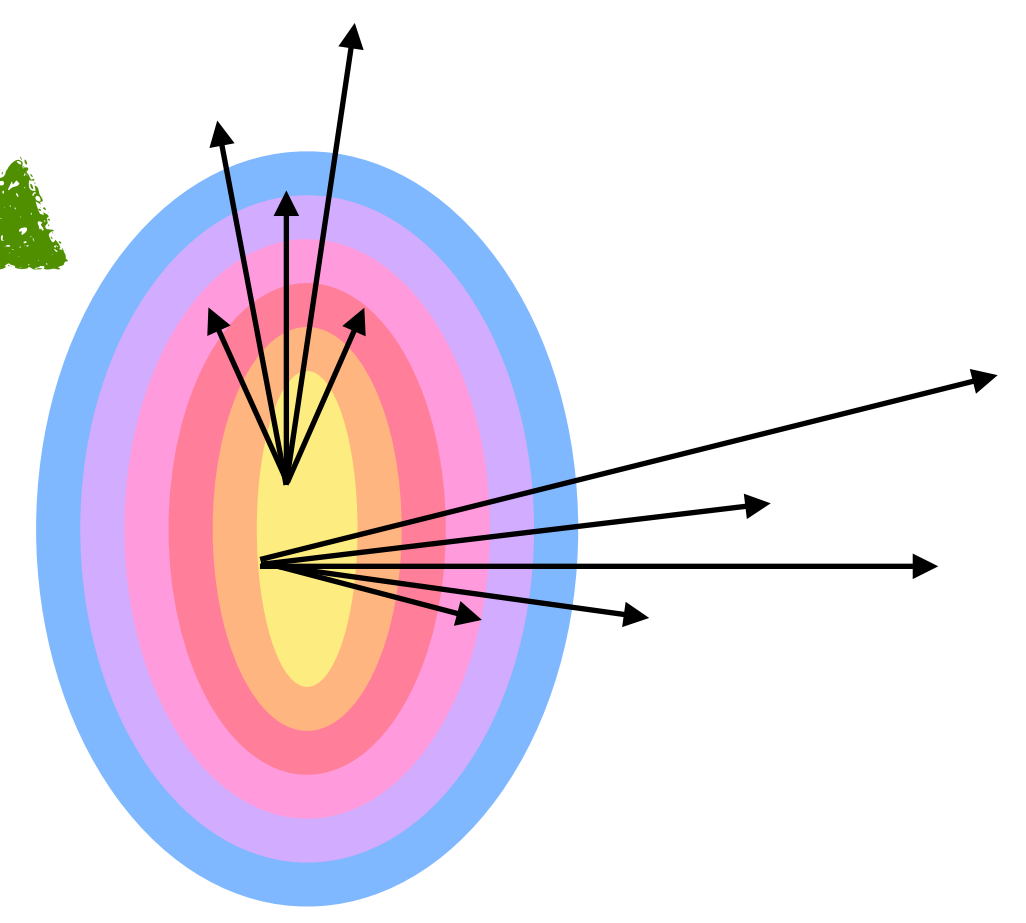


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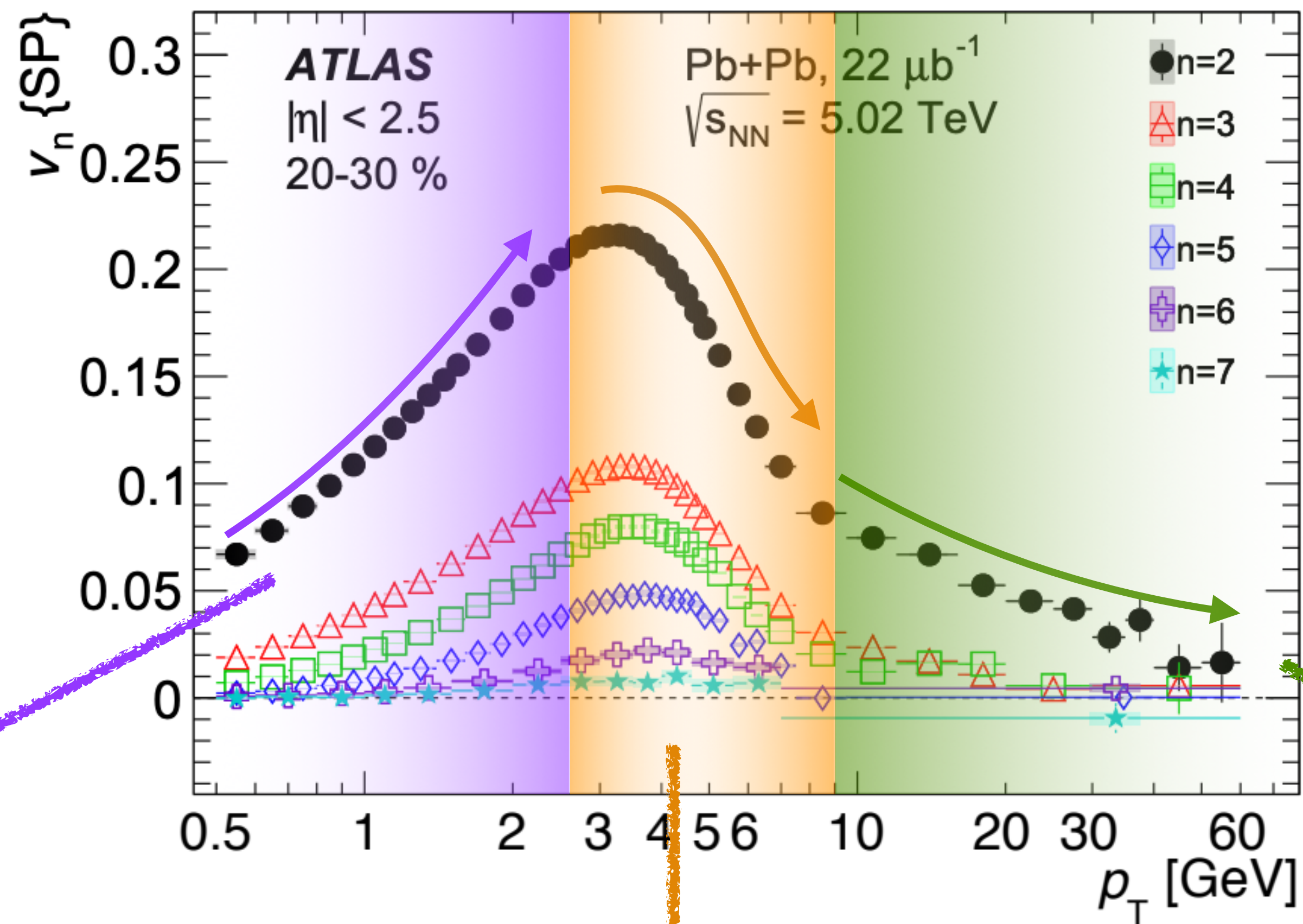
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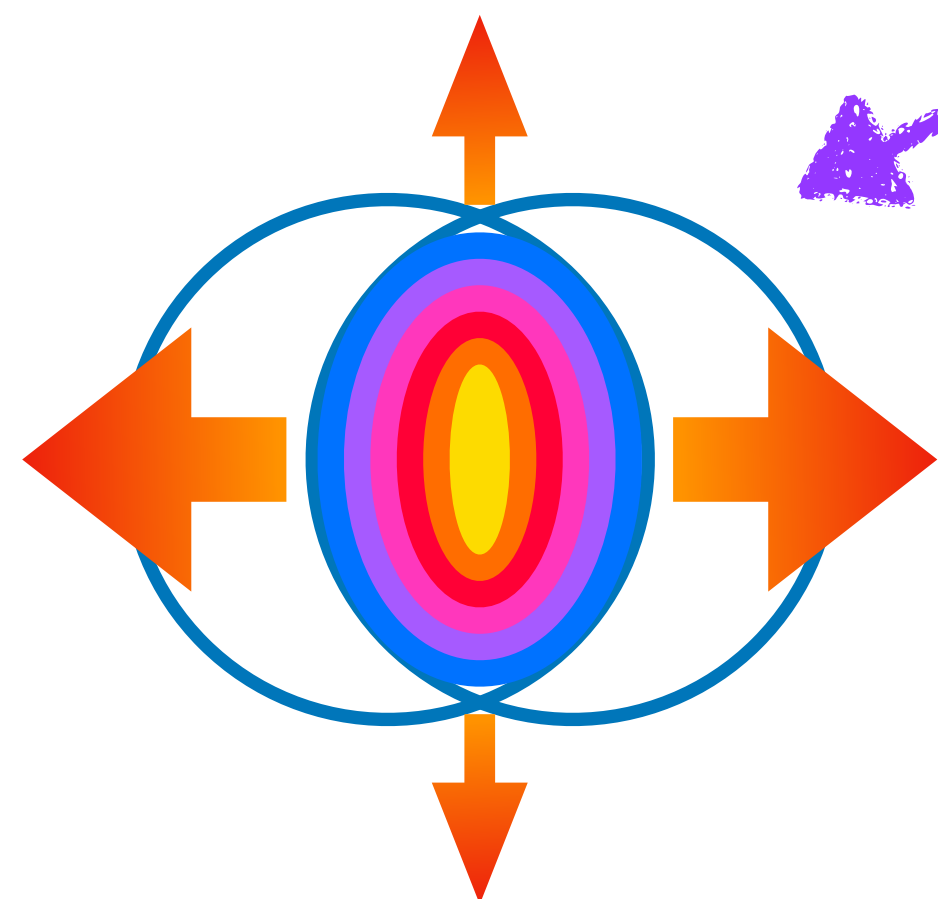


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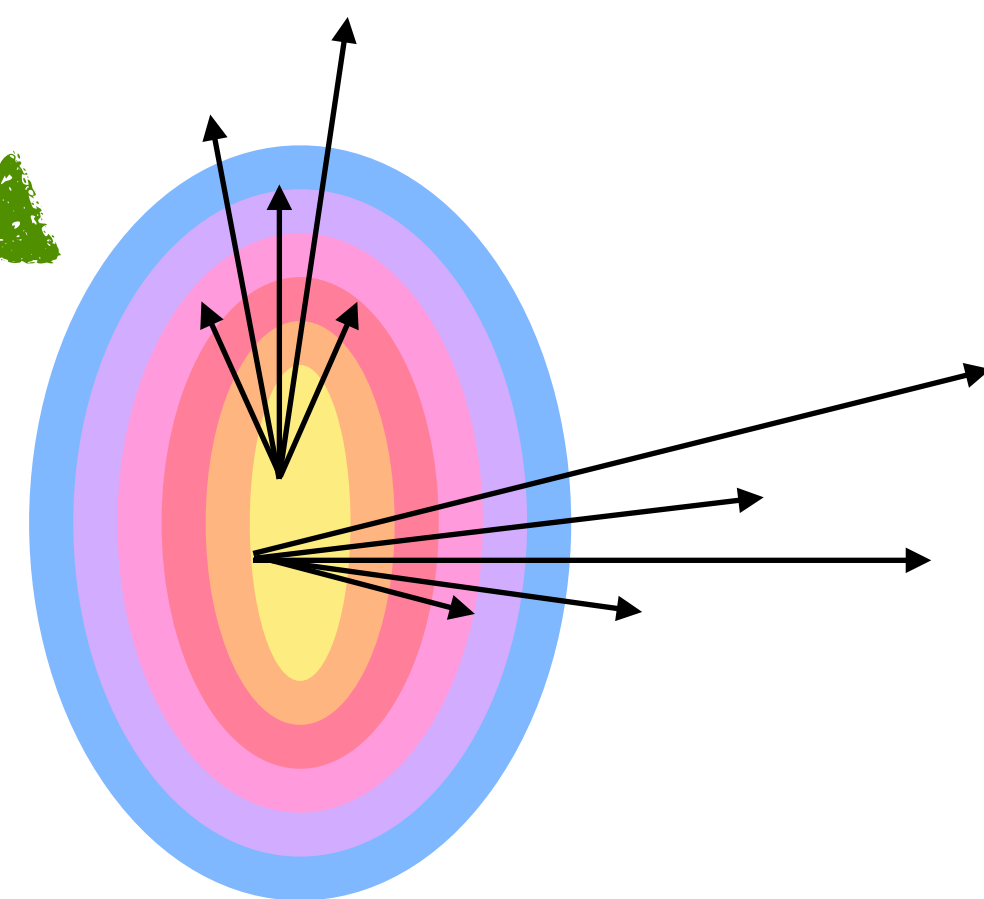


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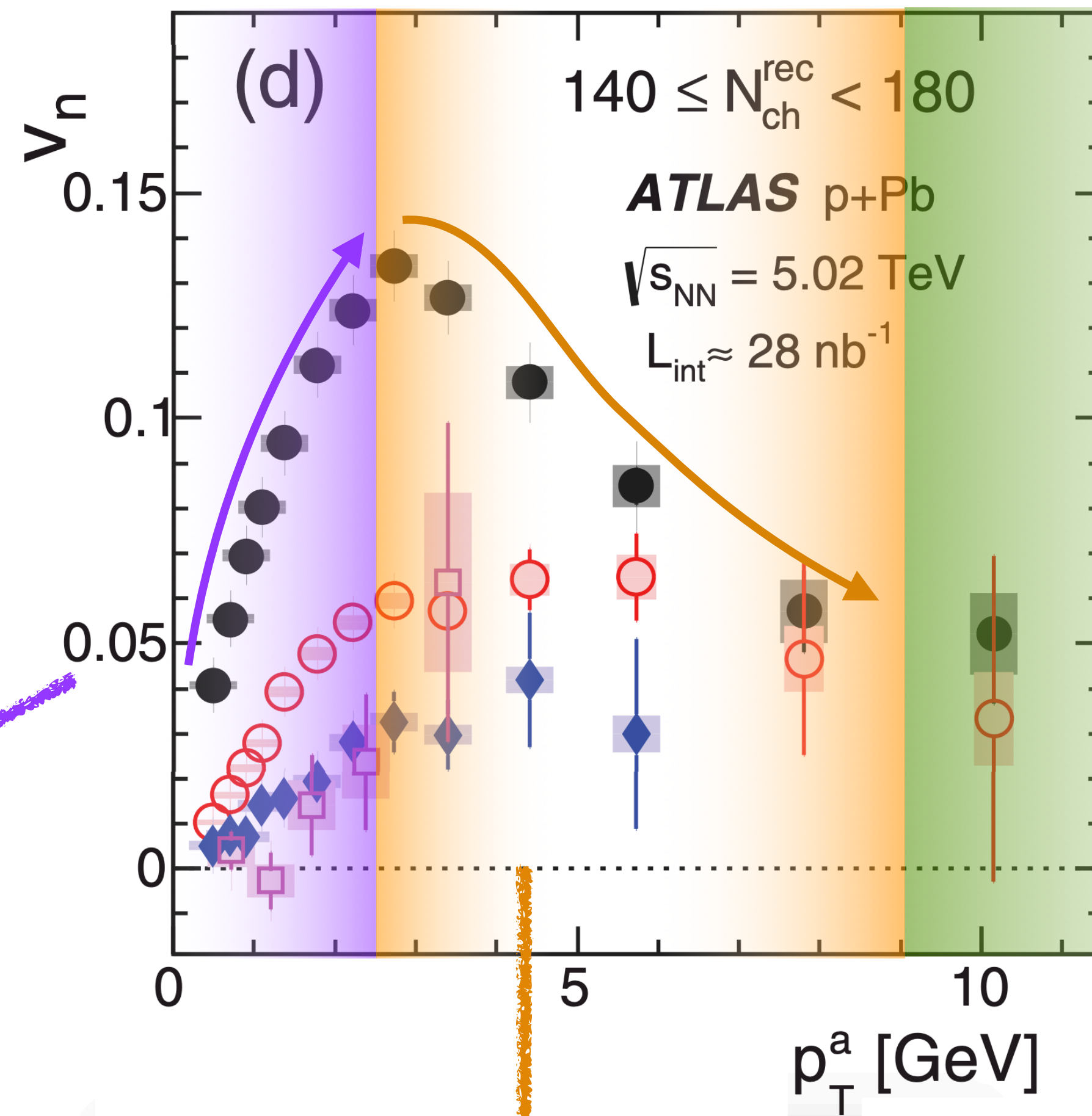


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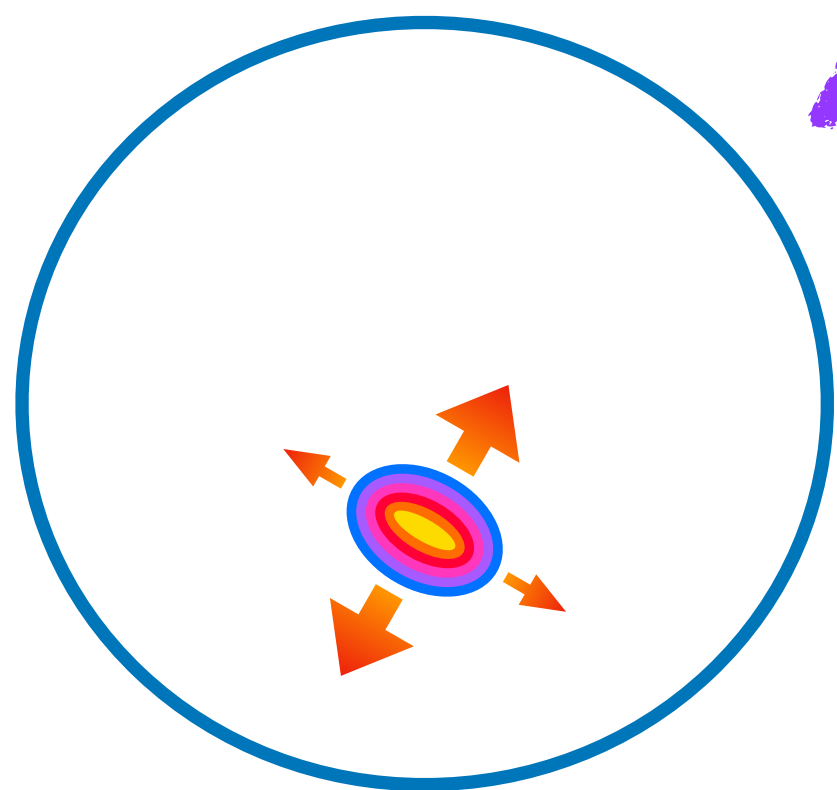


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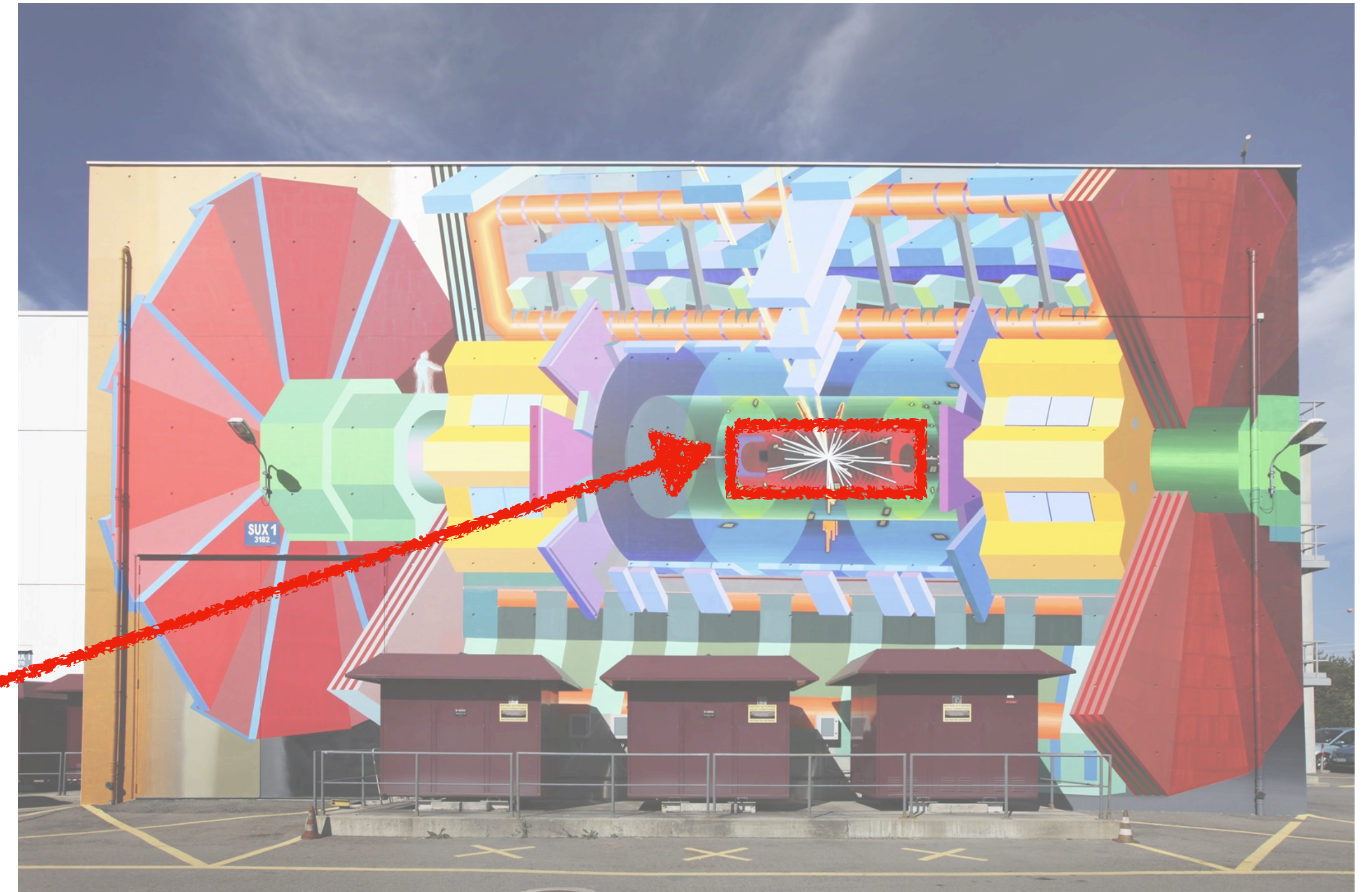
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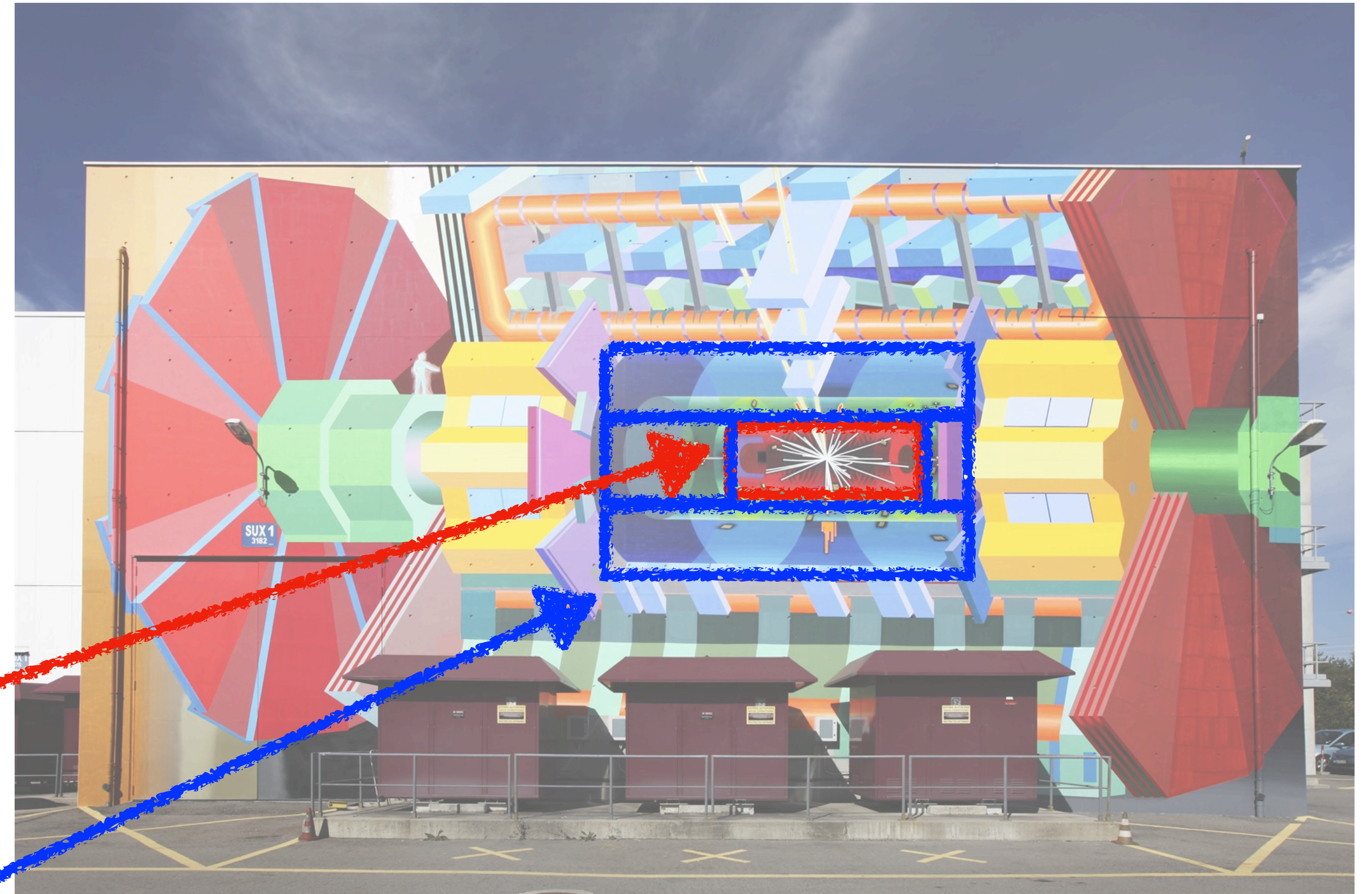
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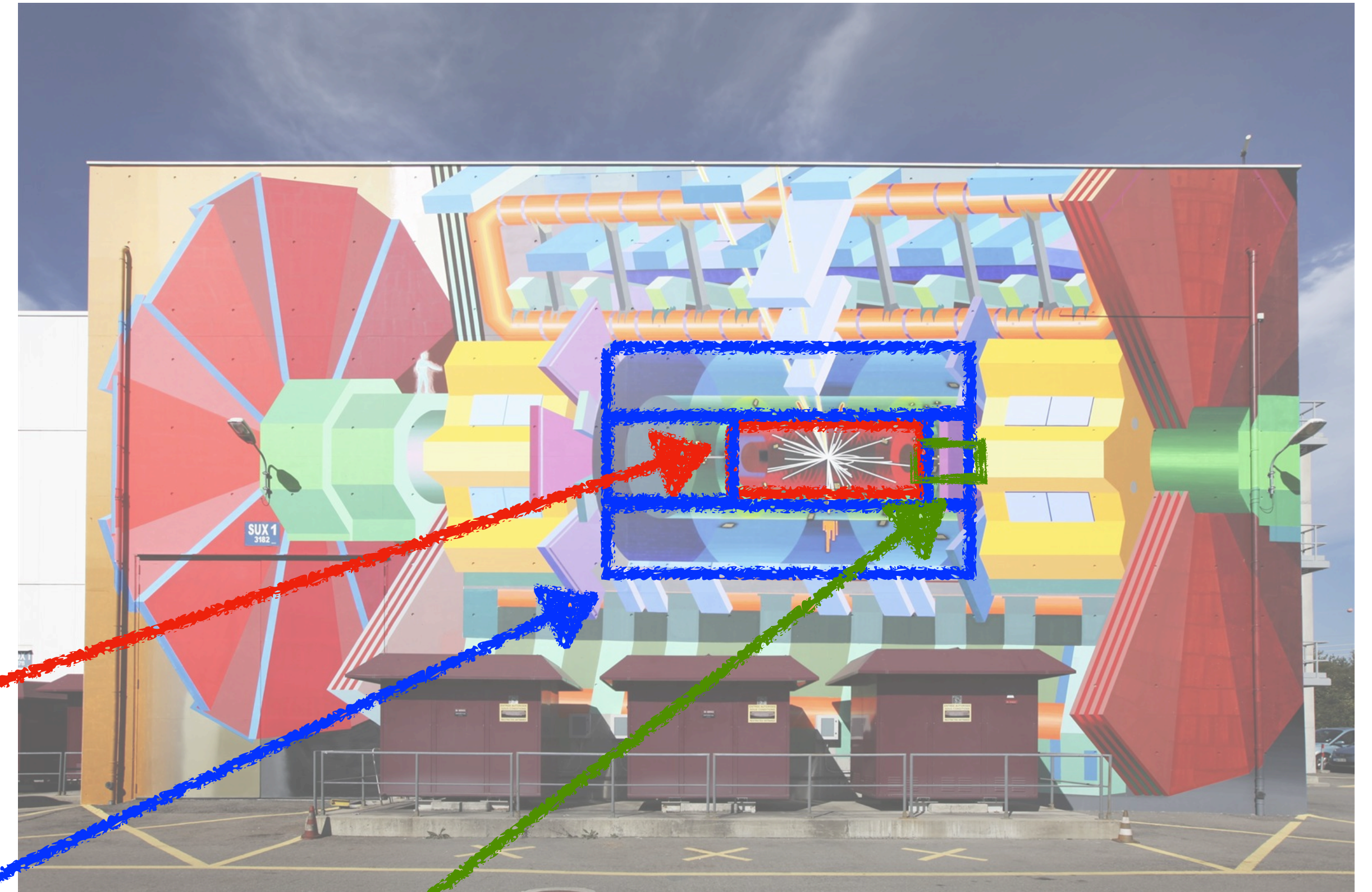
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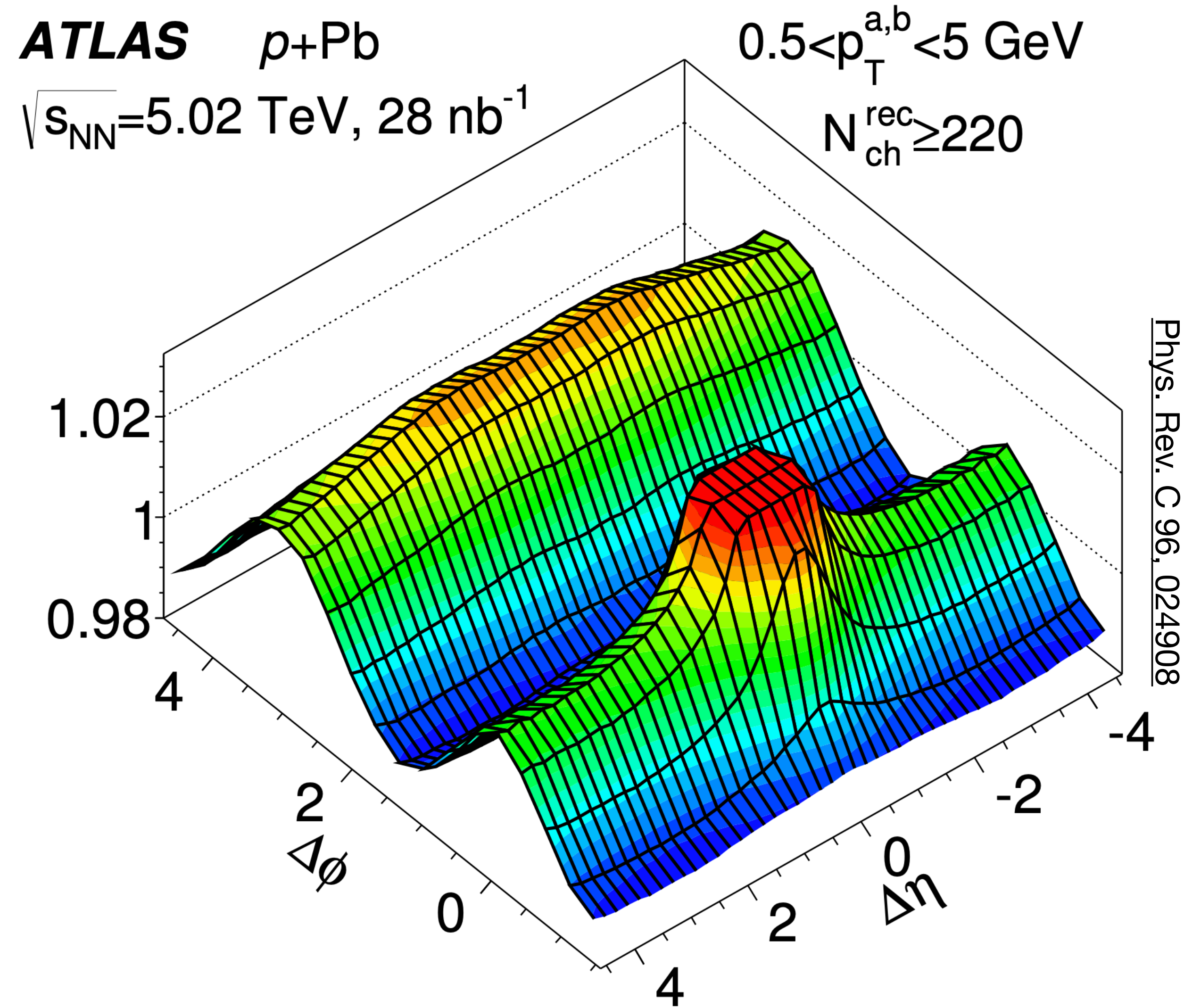
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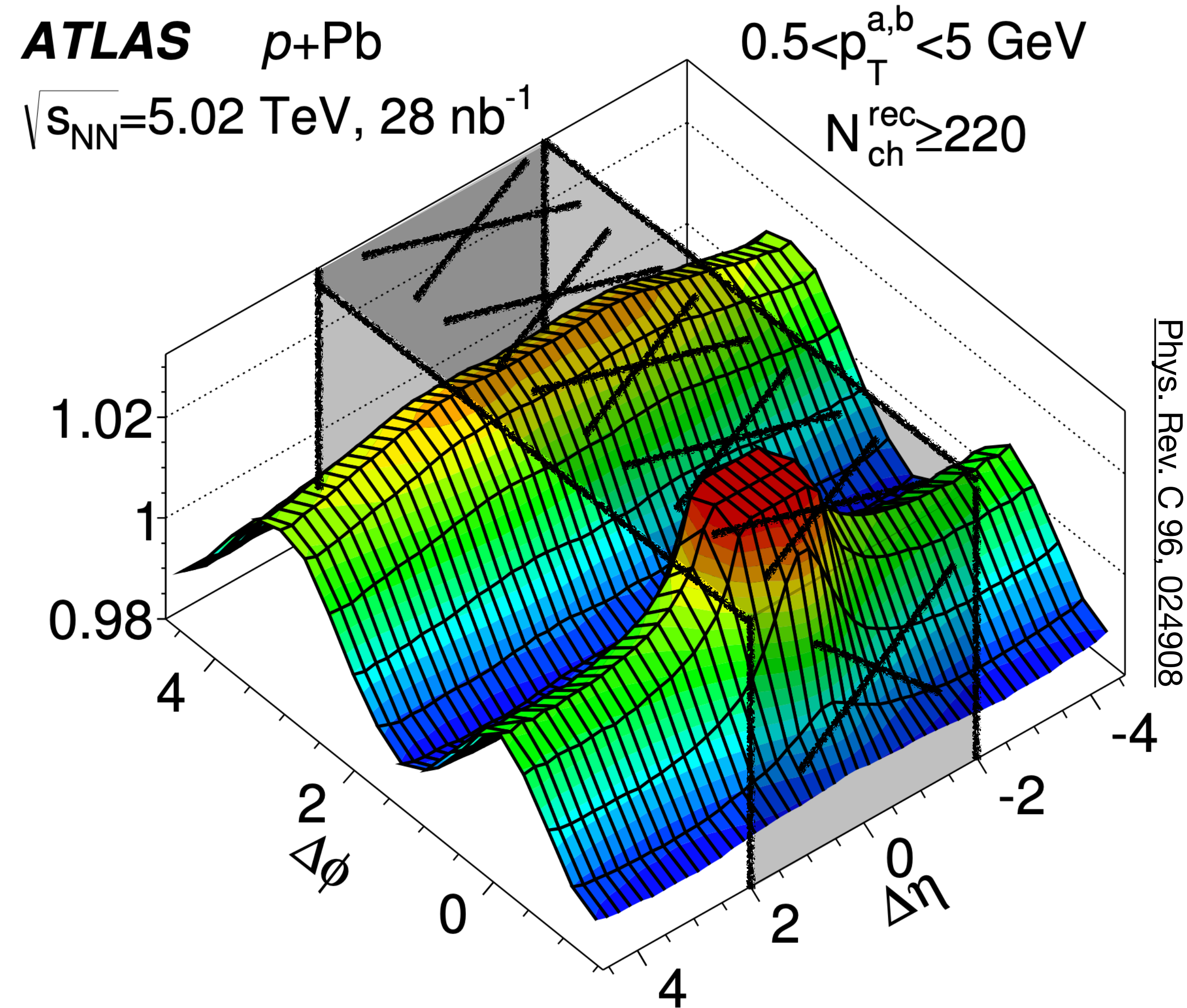
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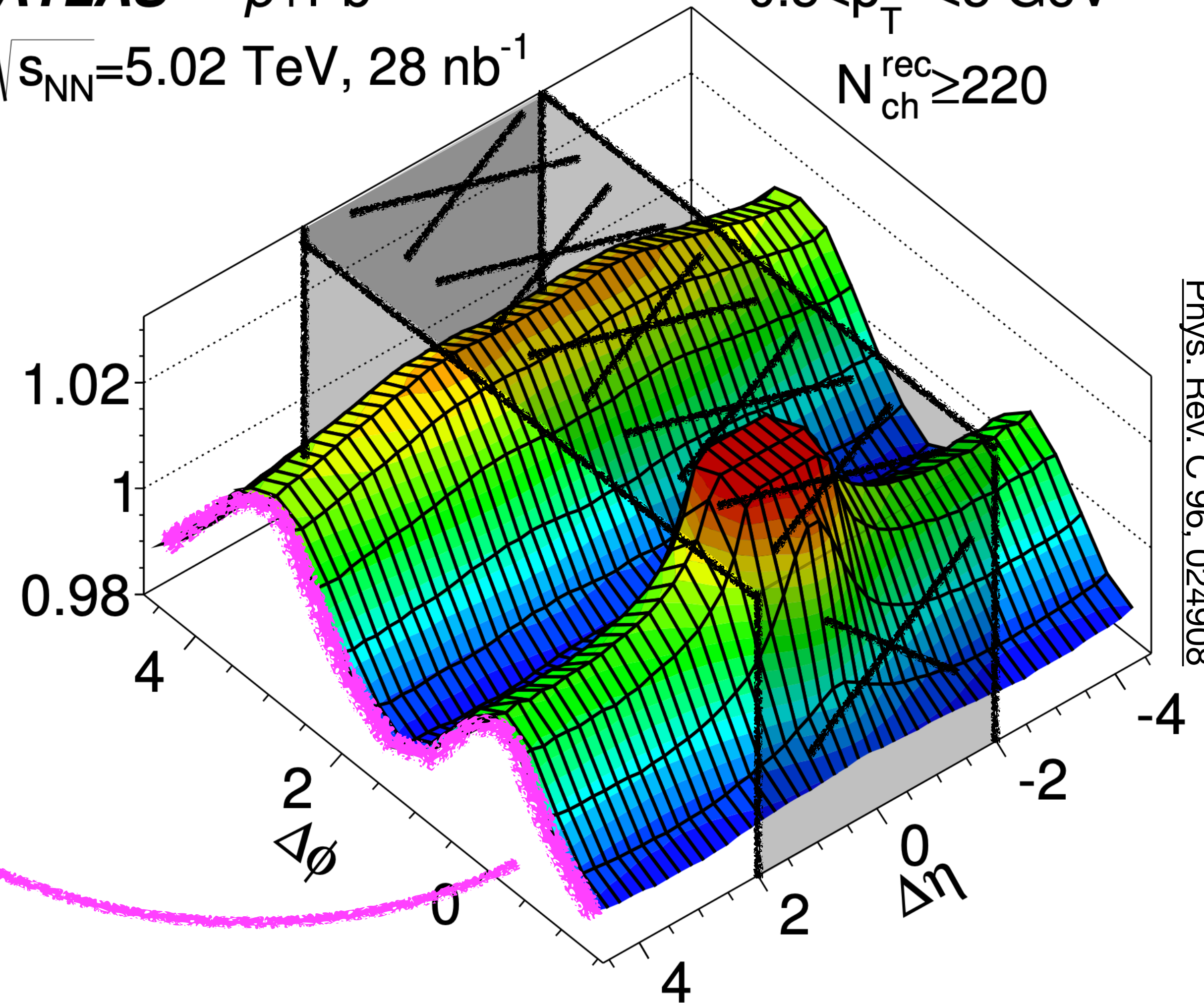


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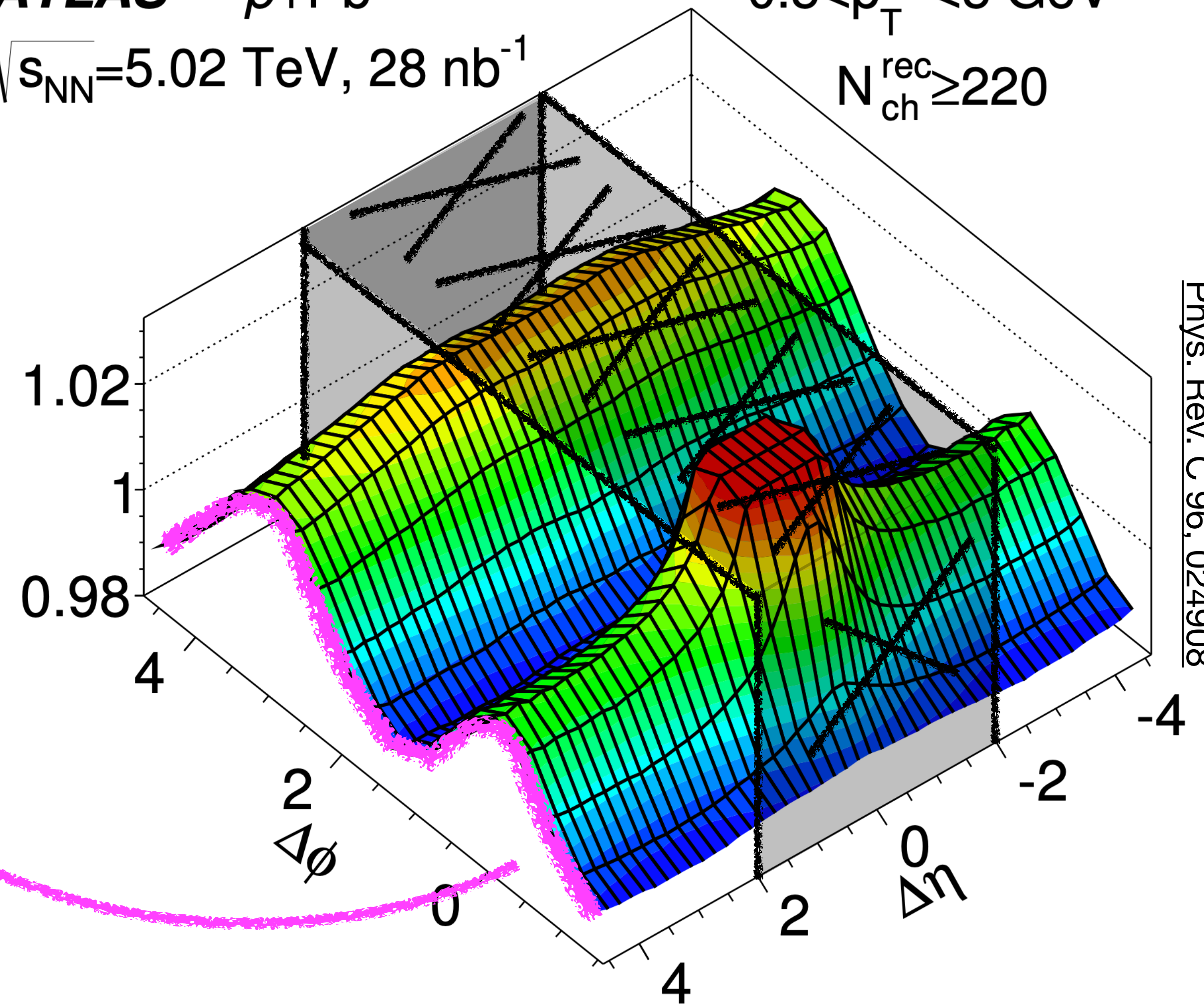


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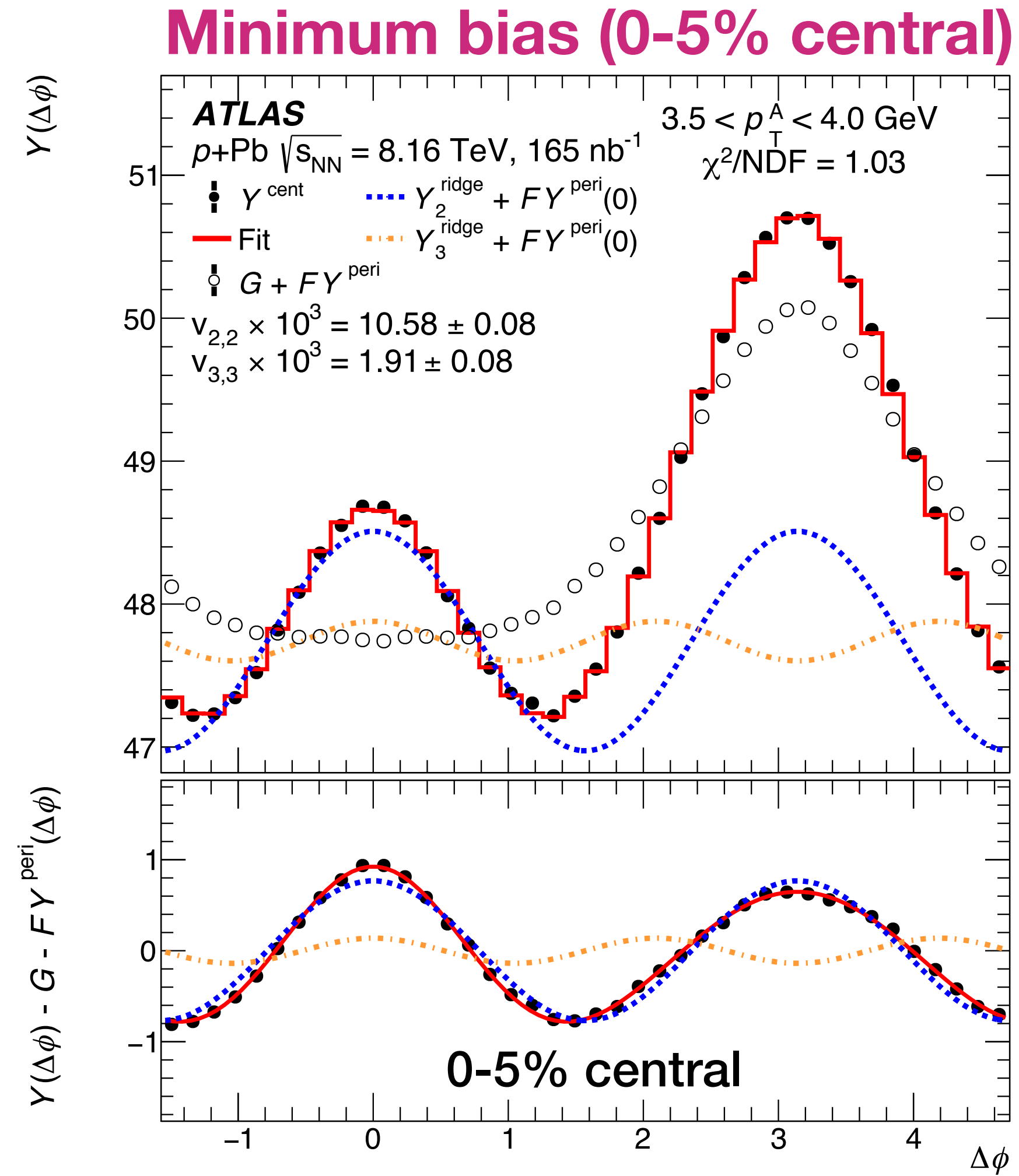
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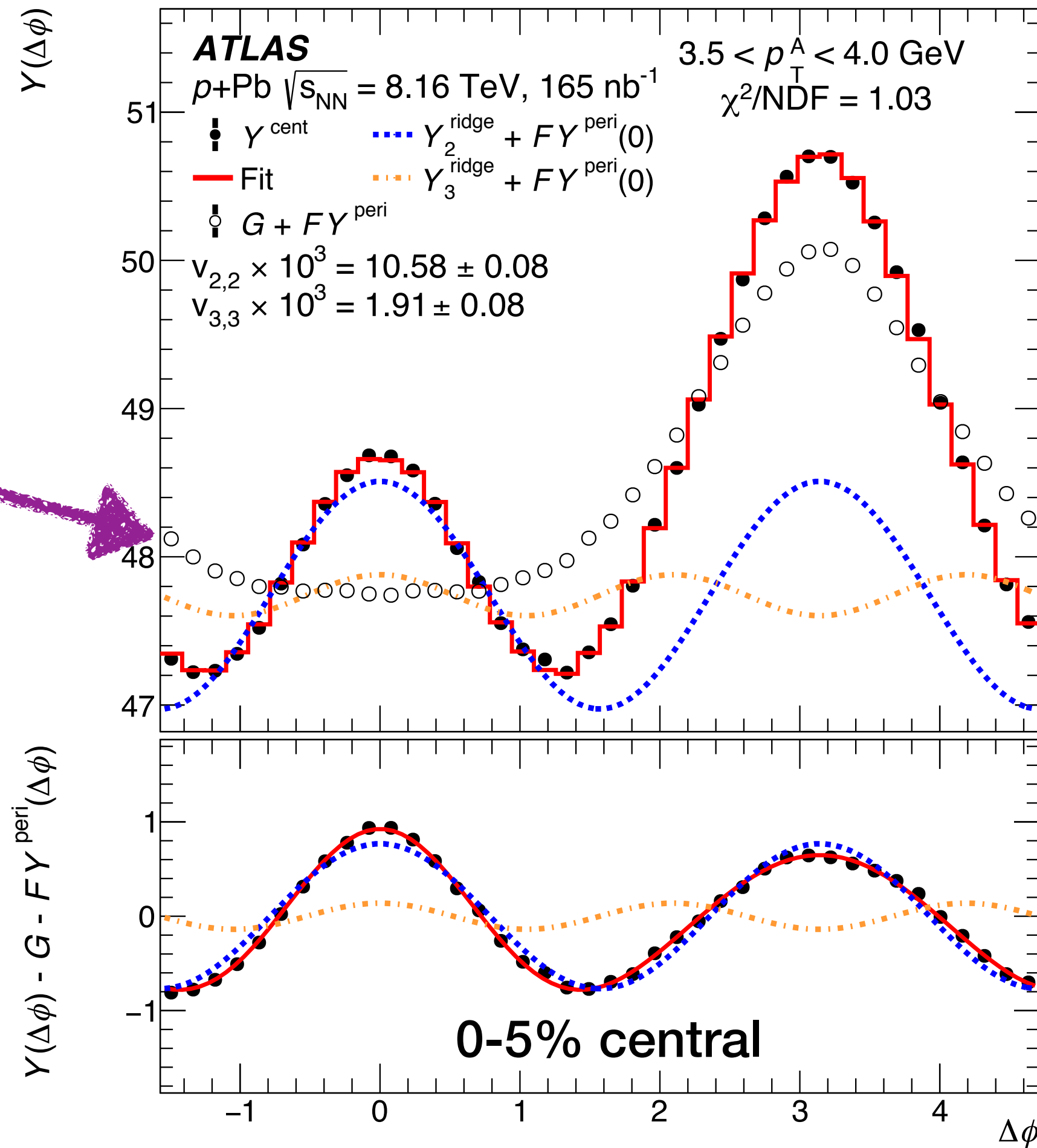
Assume factorization to extract v_2 from $v_{2,2}$

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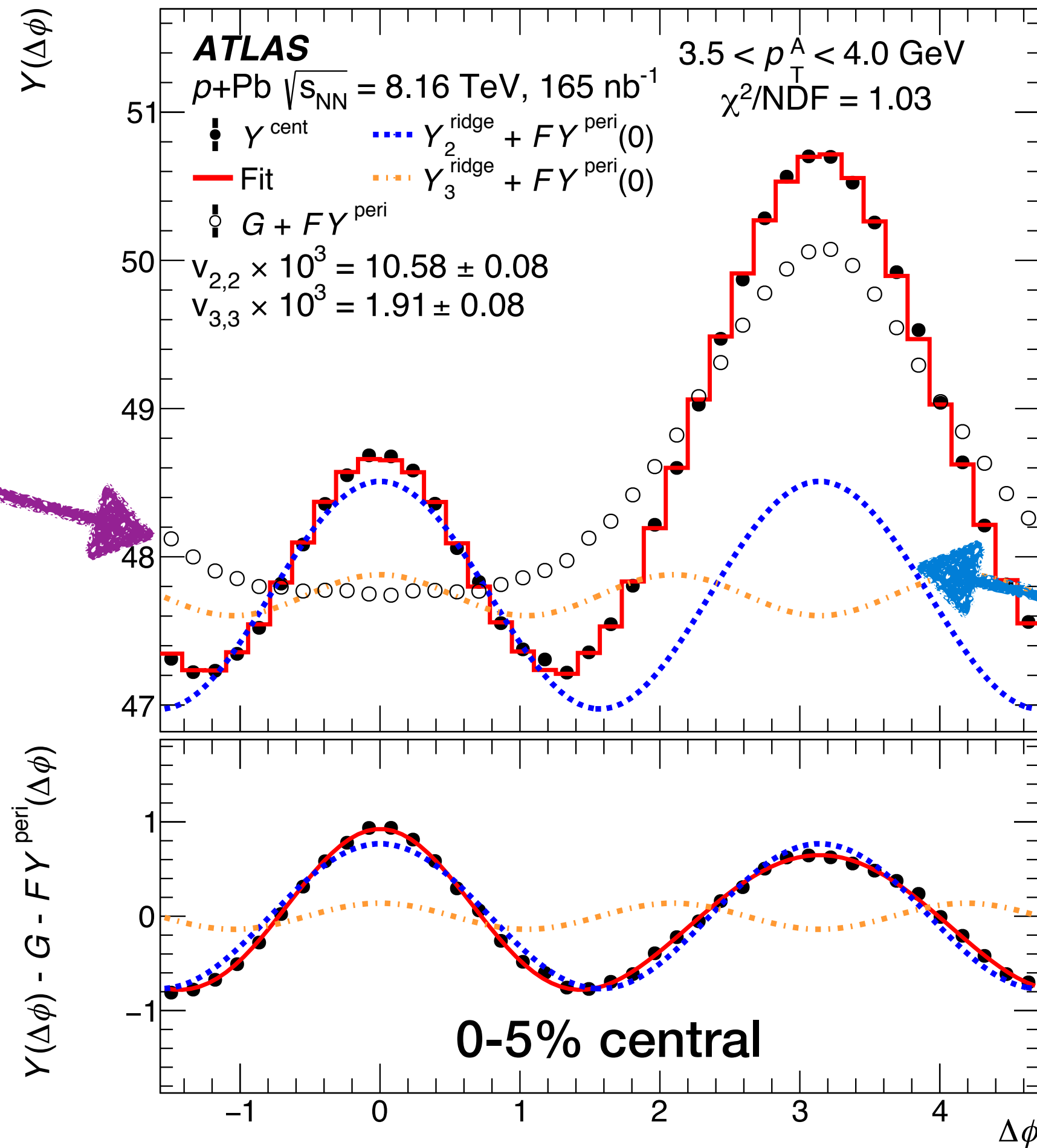


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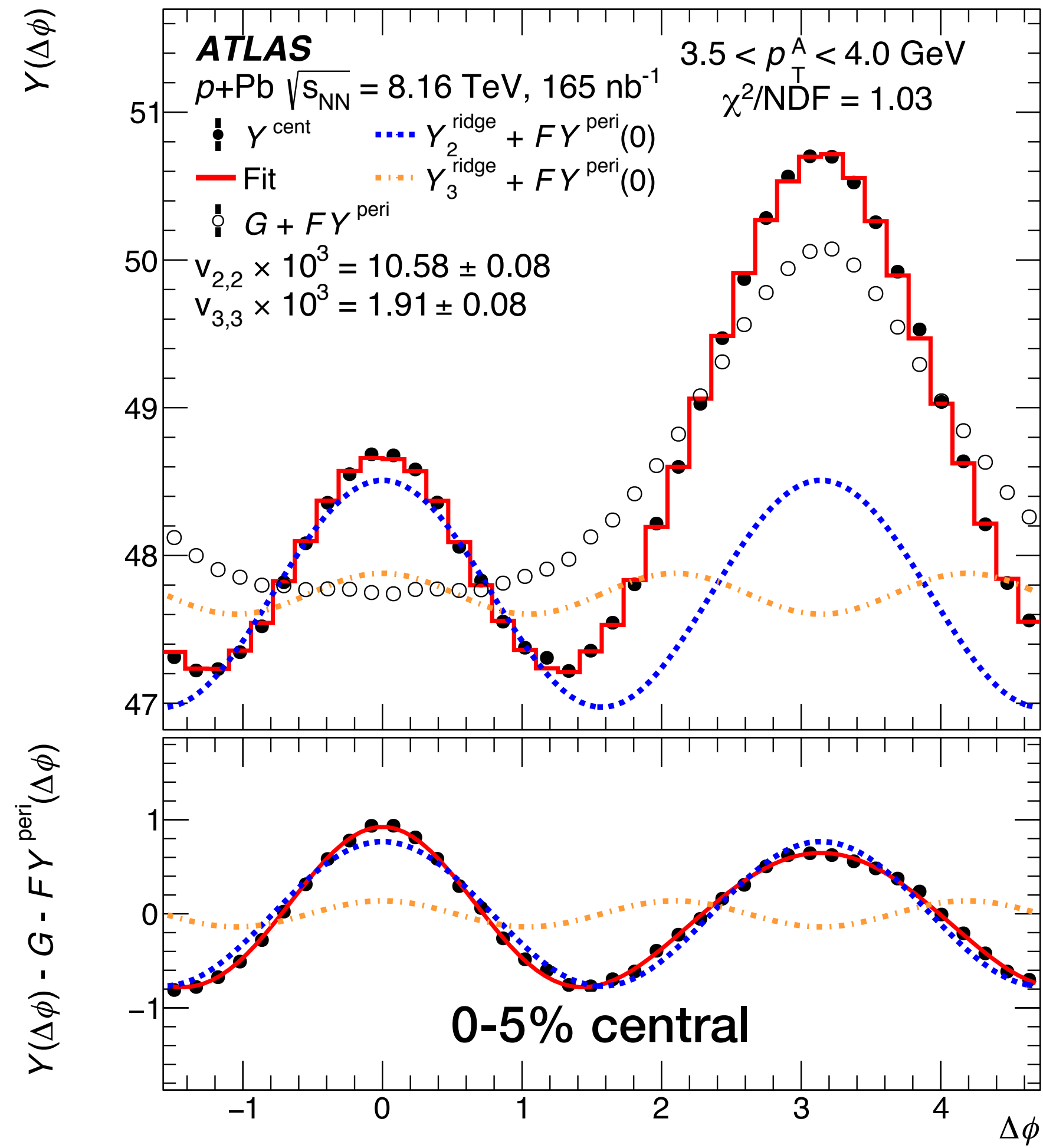


Fit scaled template with **added harmonics** to central data

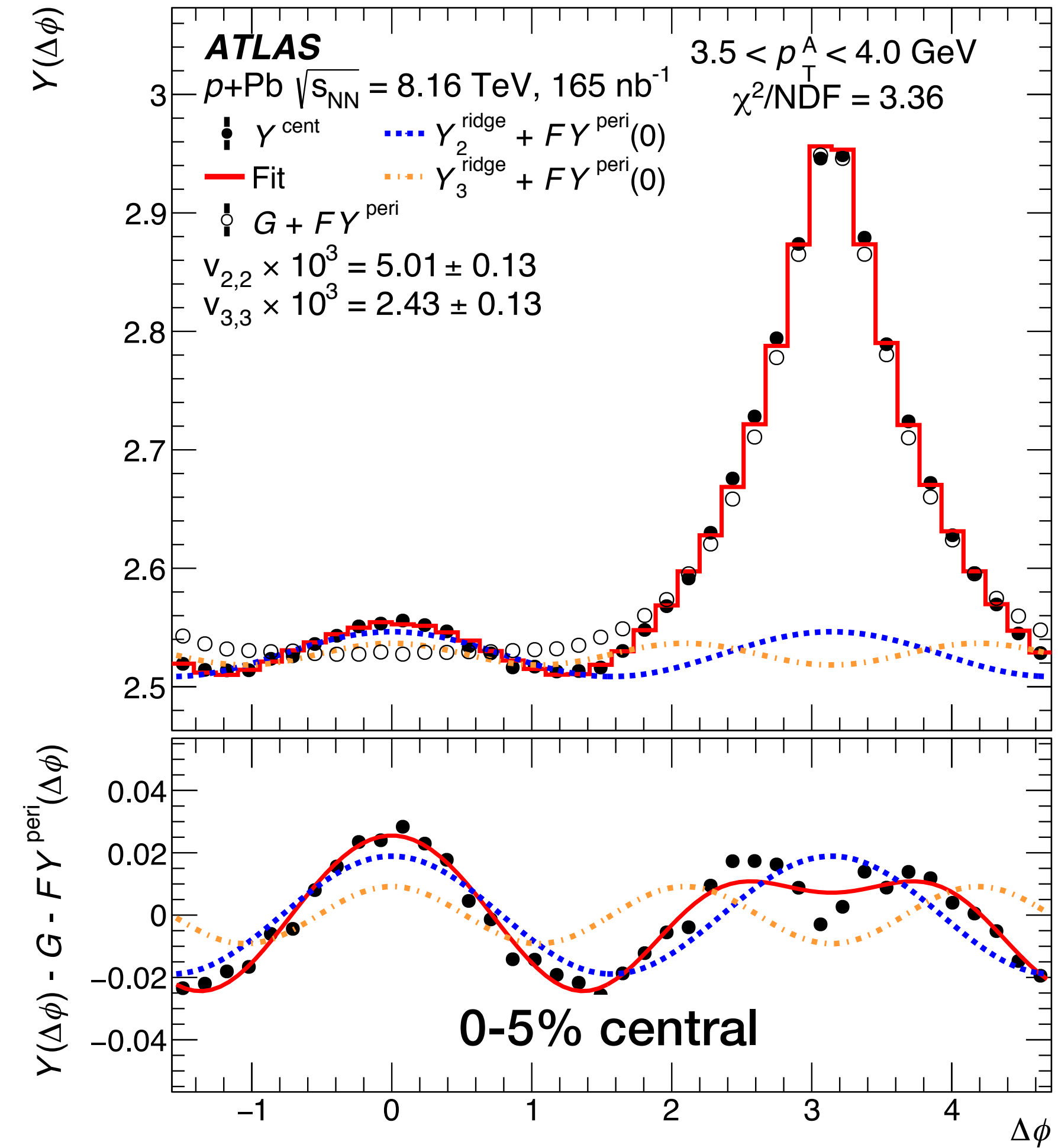
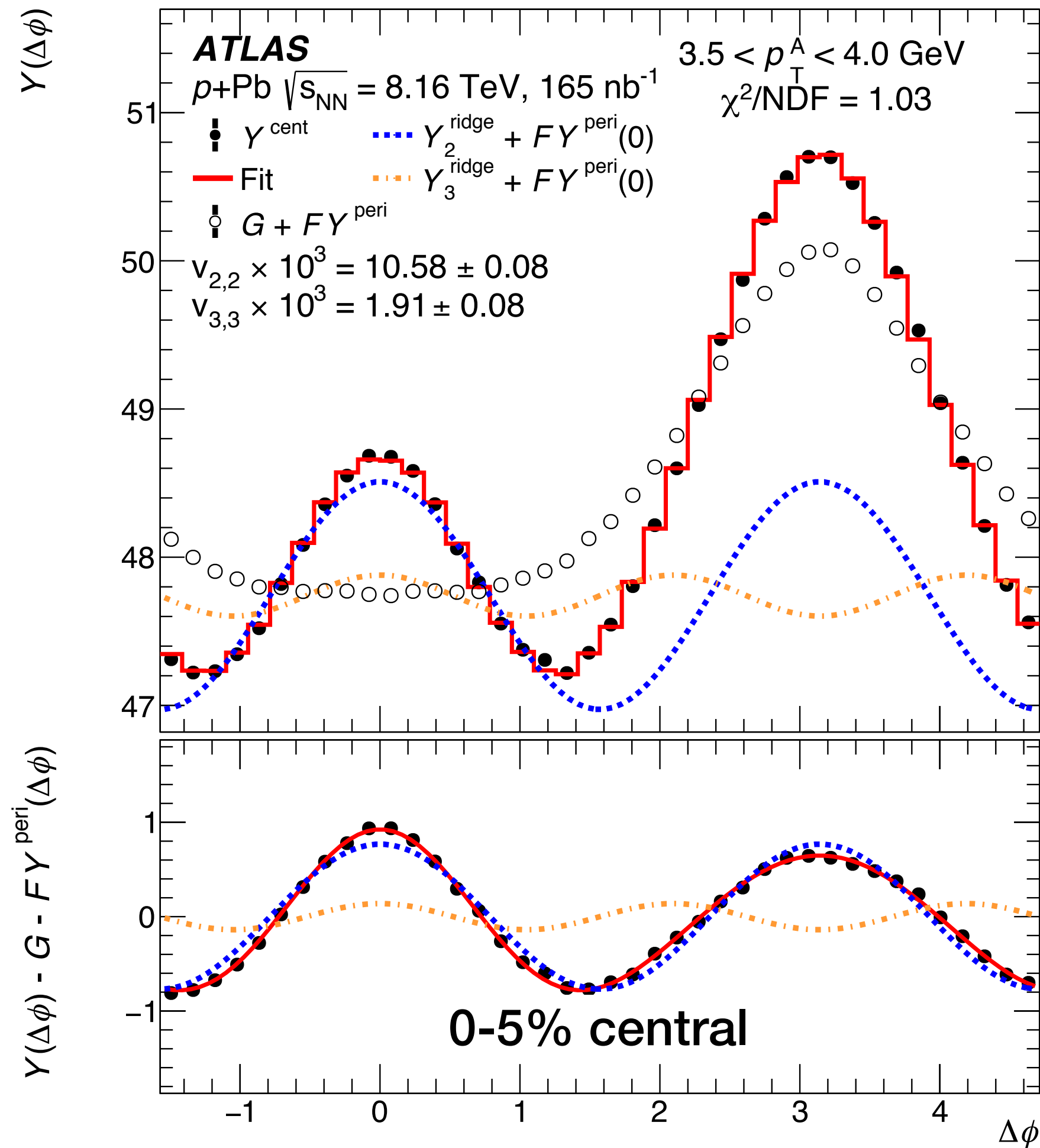


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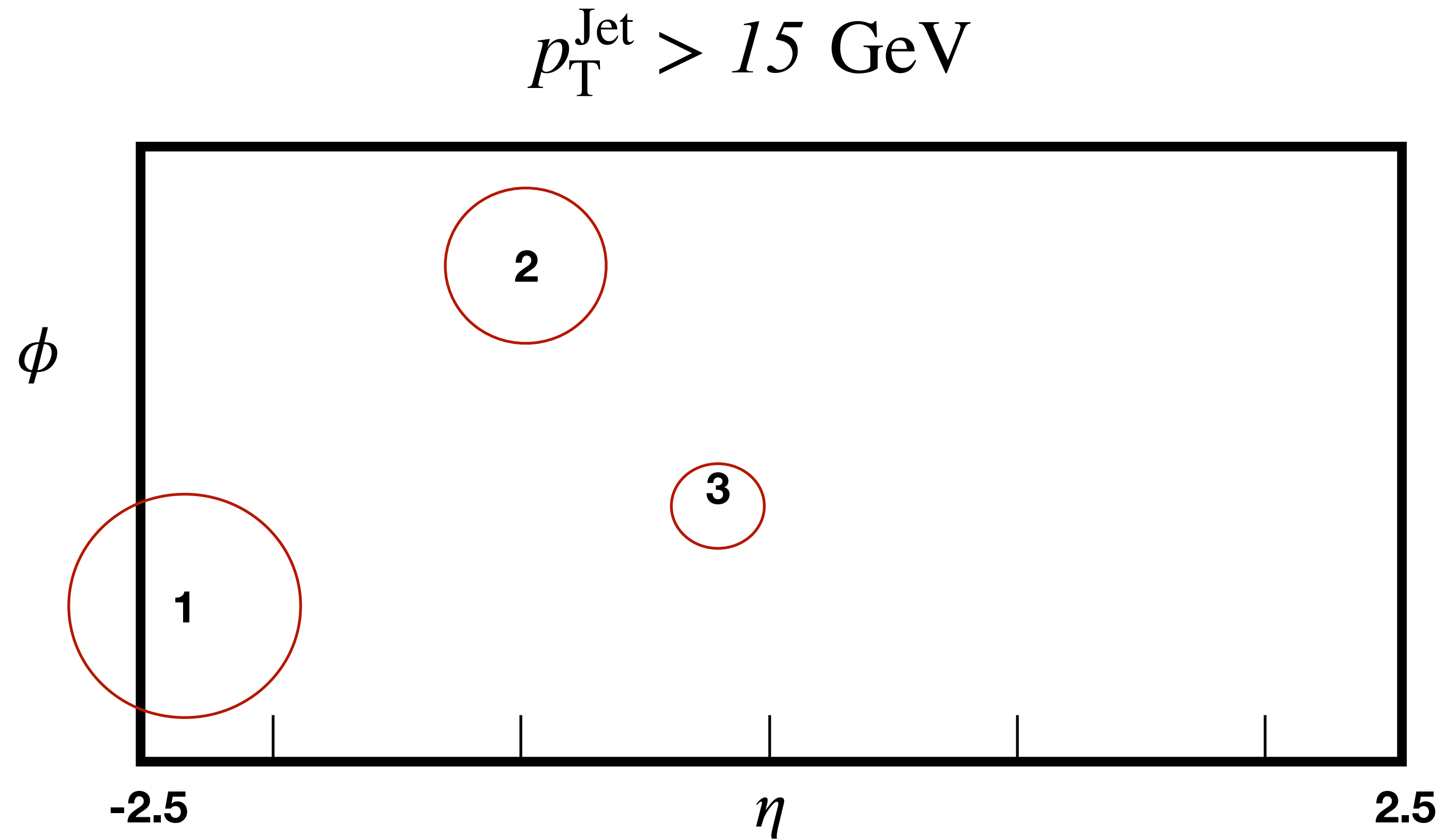
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Jet events have significantly stronger away-side peak from non-flow

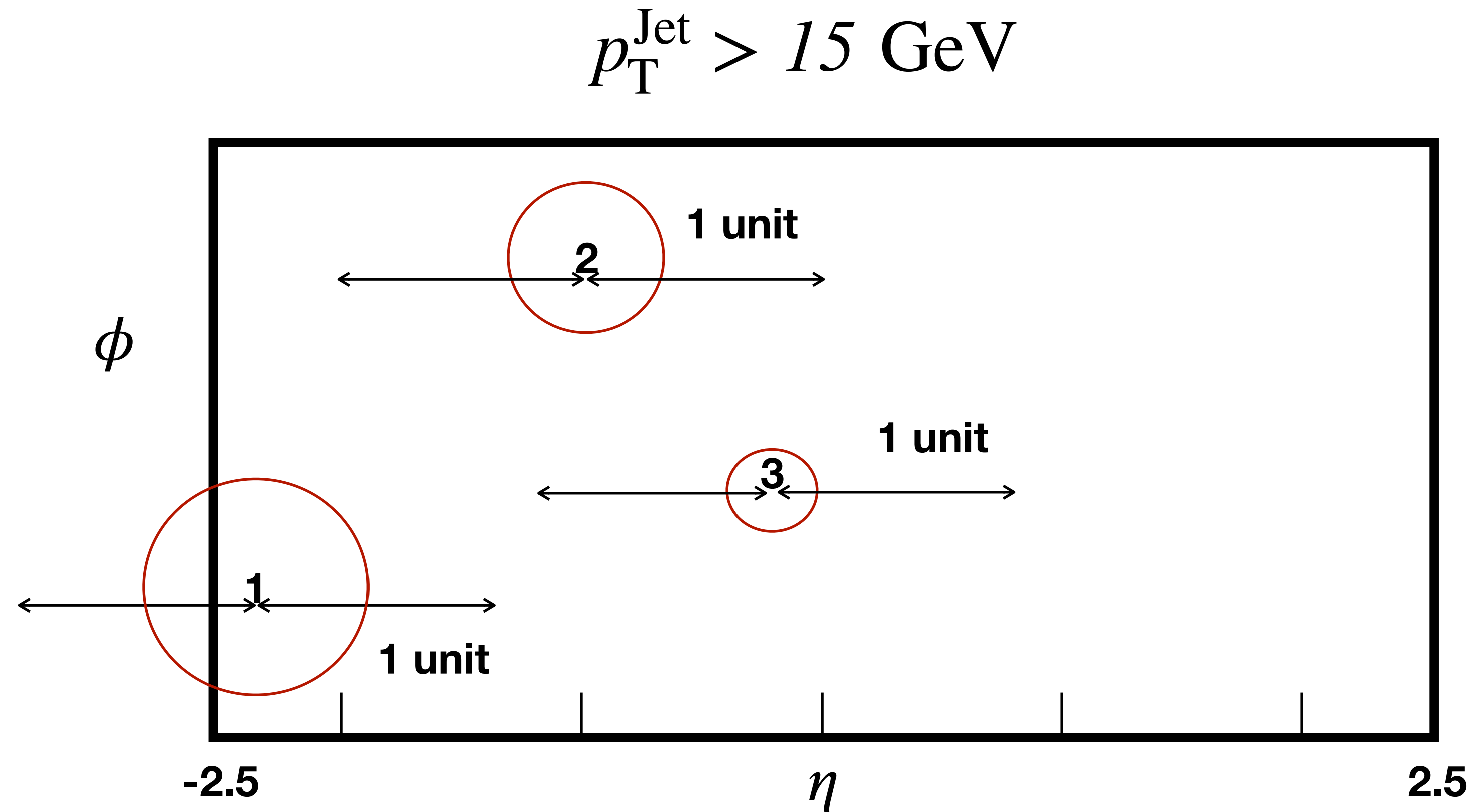
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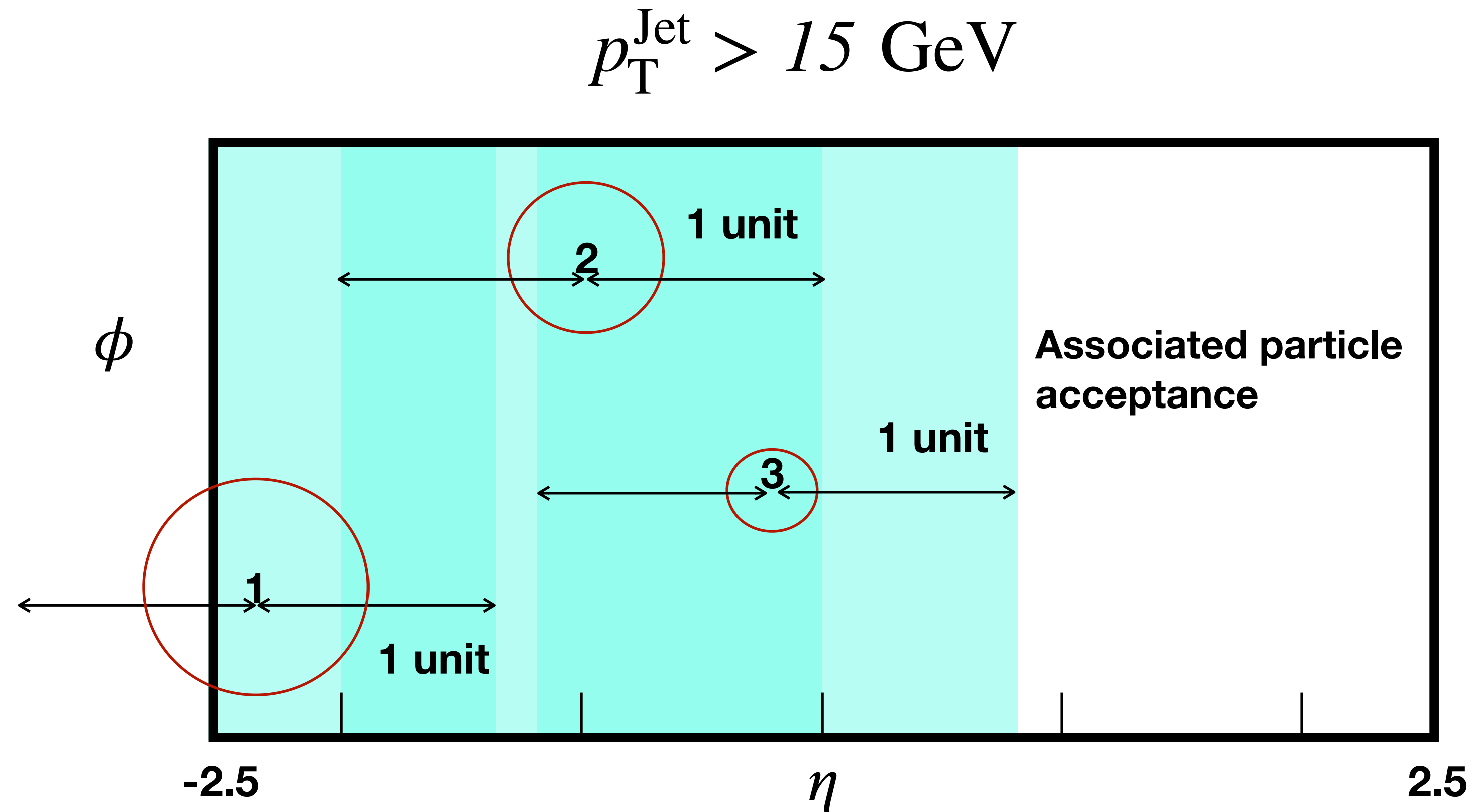
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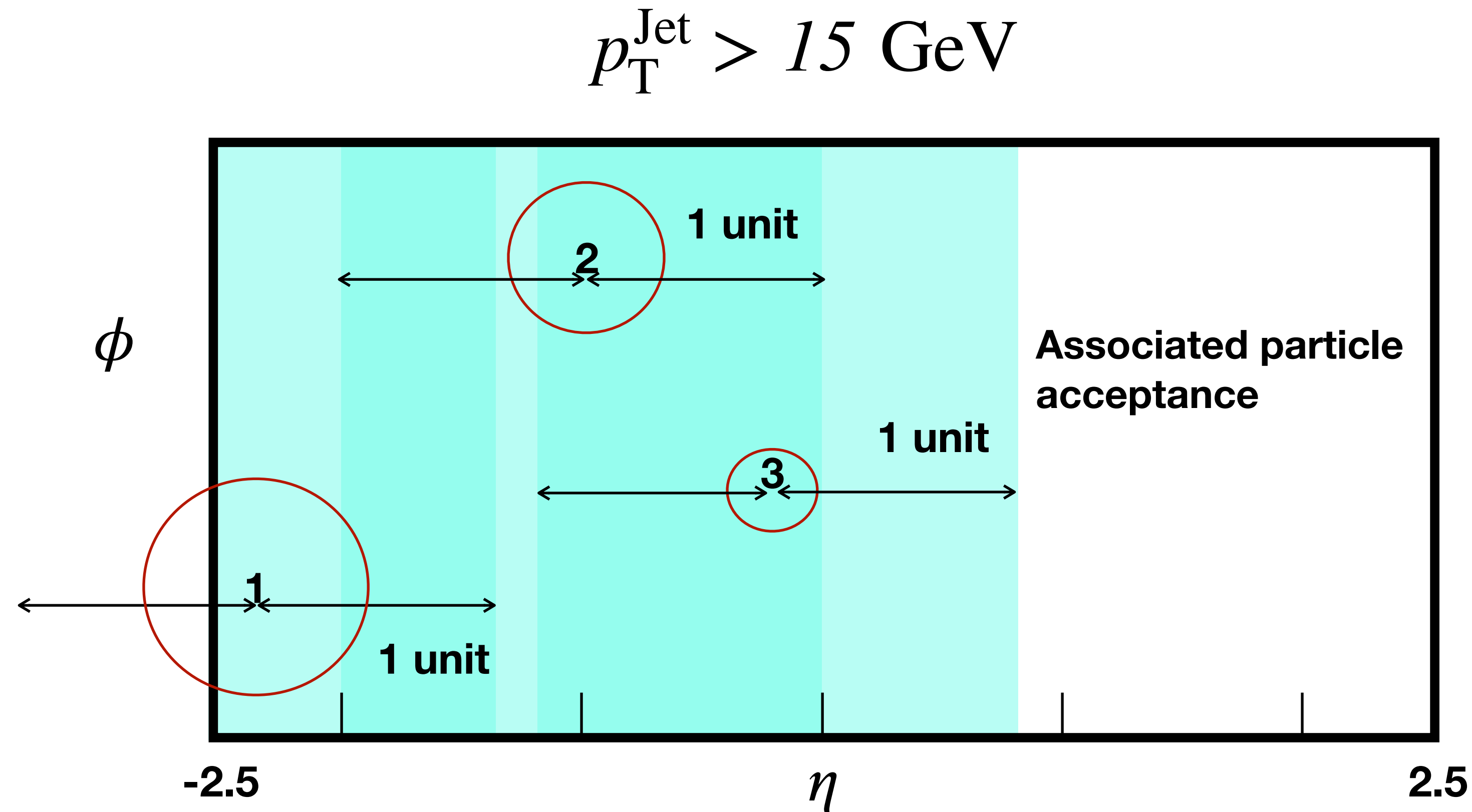
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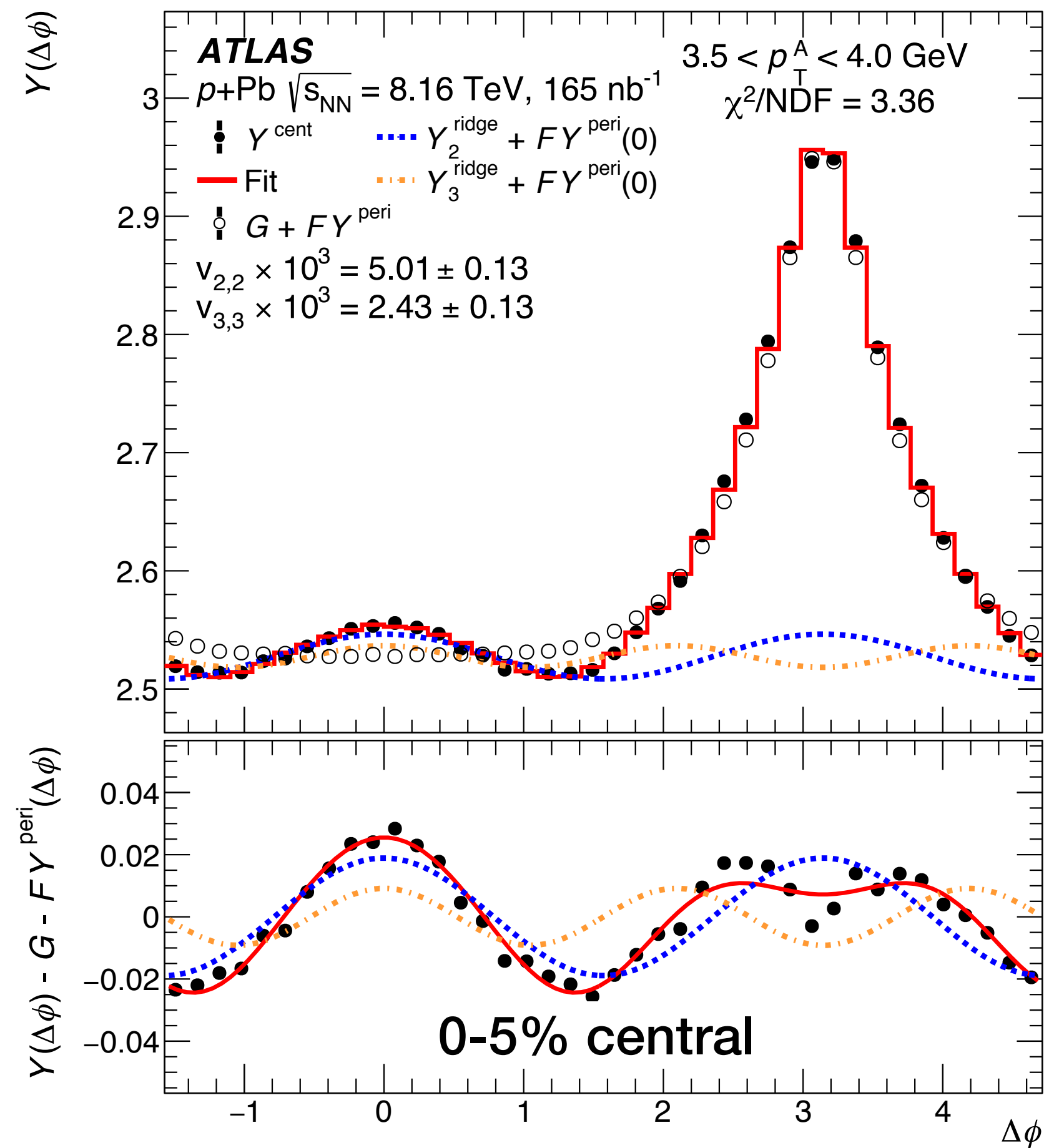
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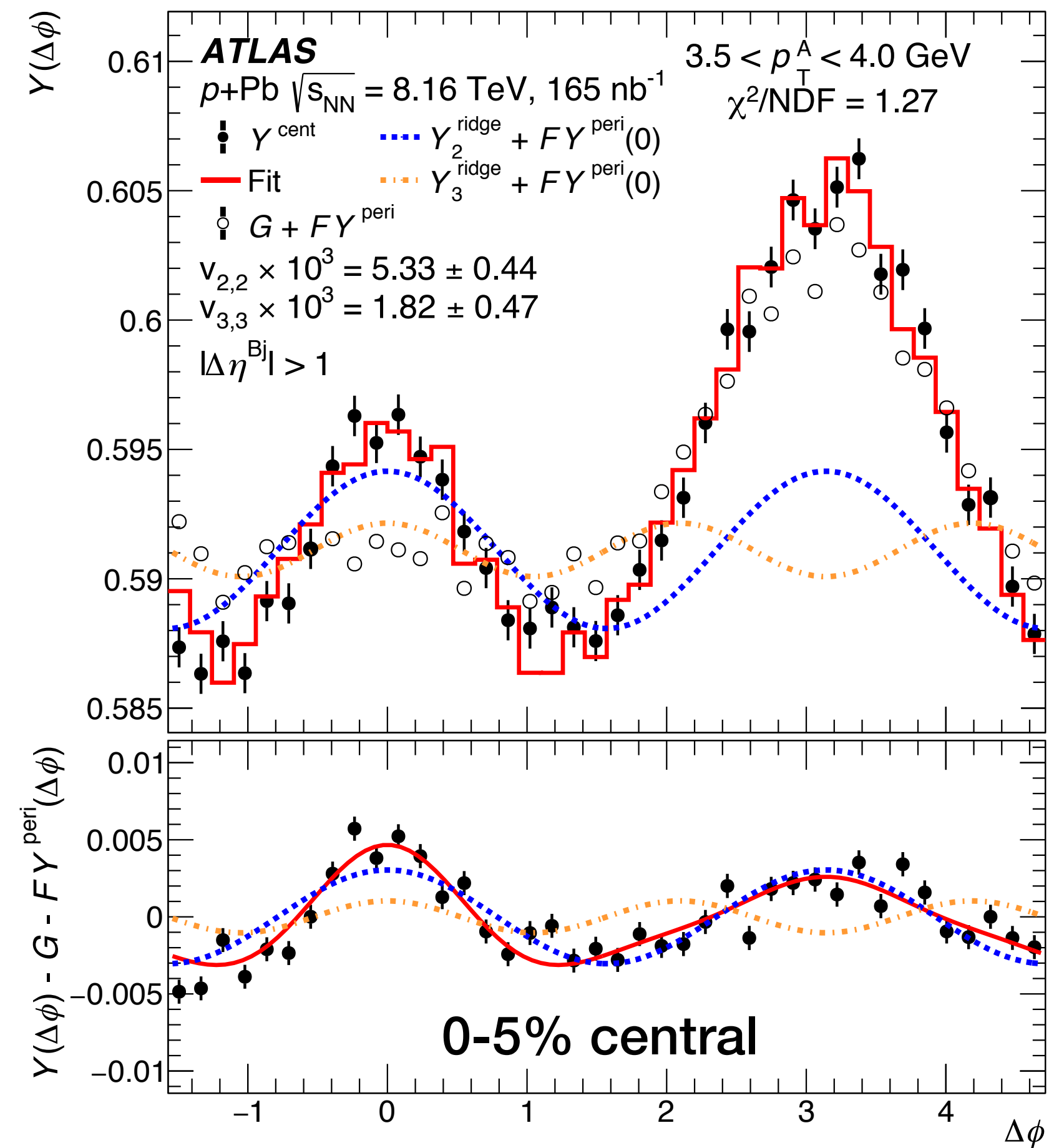
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Restricting associated particles in 100 GeV jet events

Before jet restriction



After jet restriction

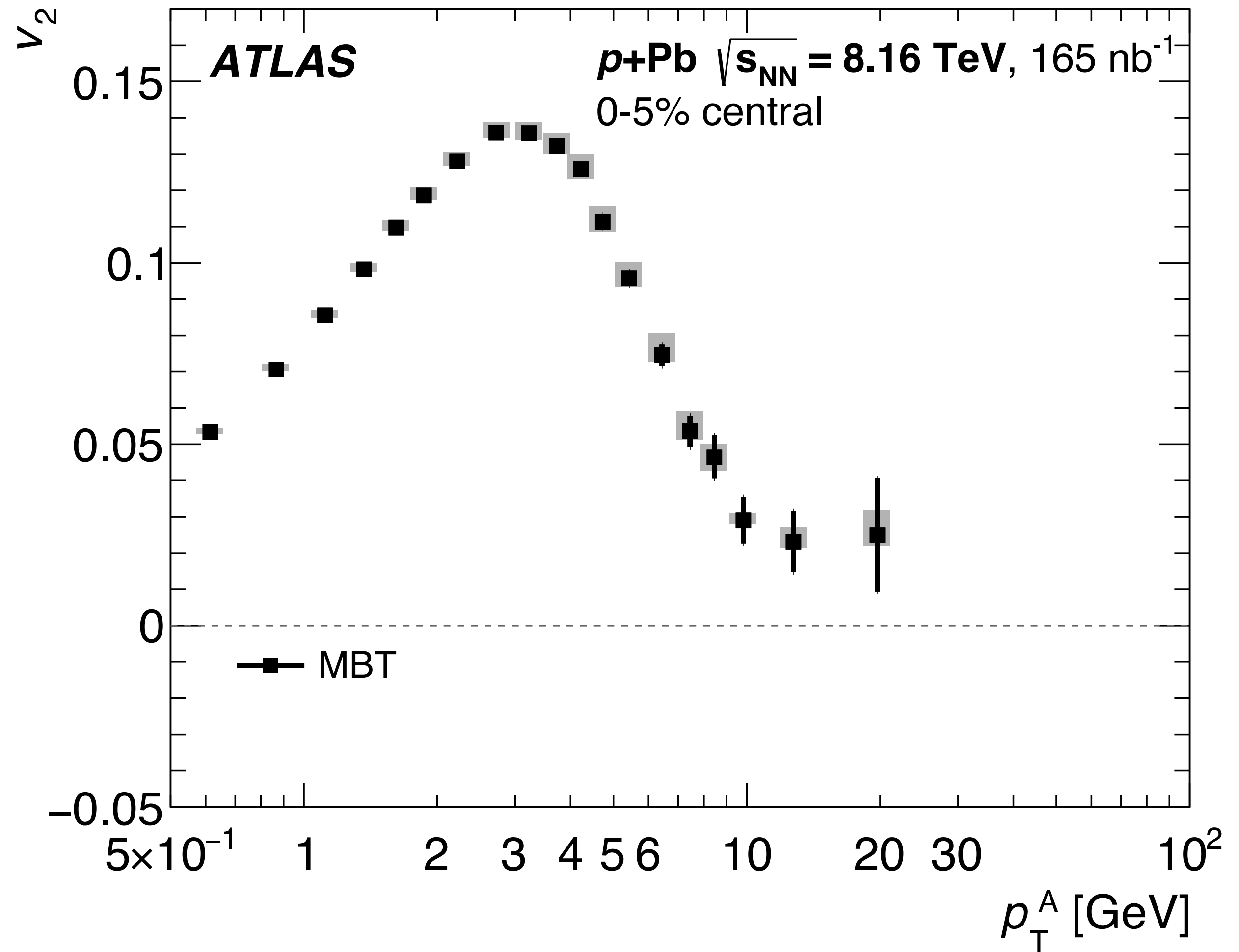


Jet rejection drastically improves ‘signal-to-noise’

- Reduces sensitivity to template method assumptions

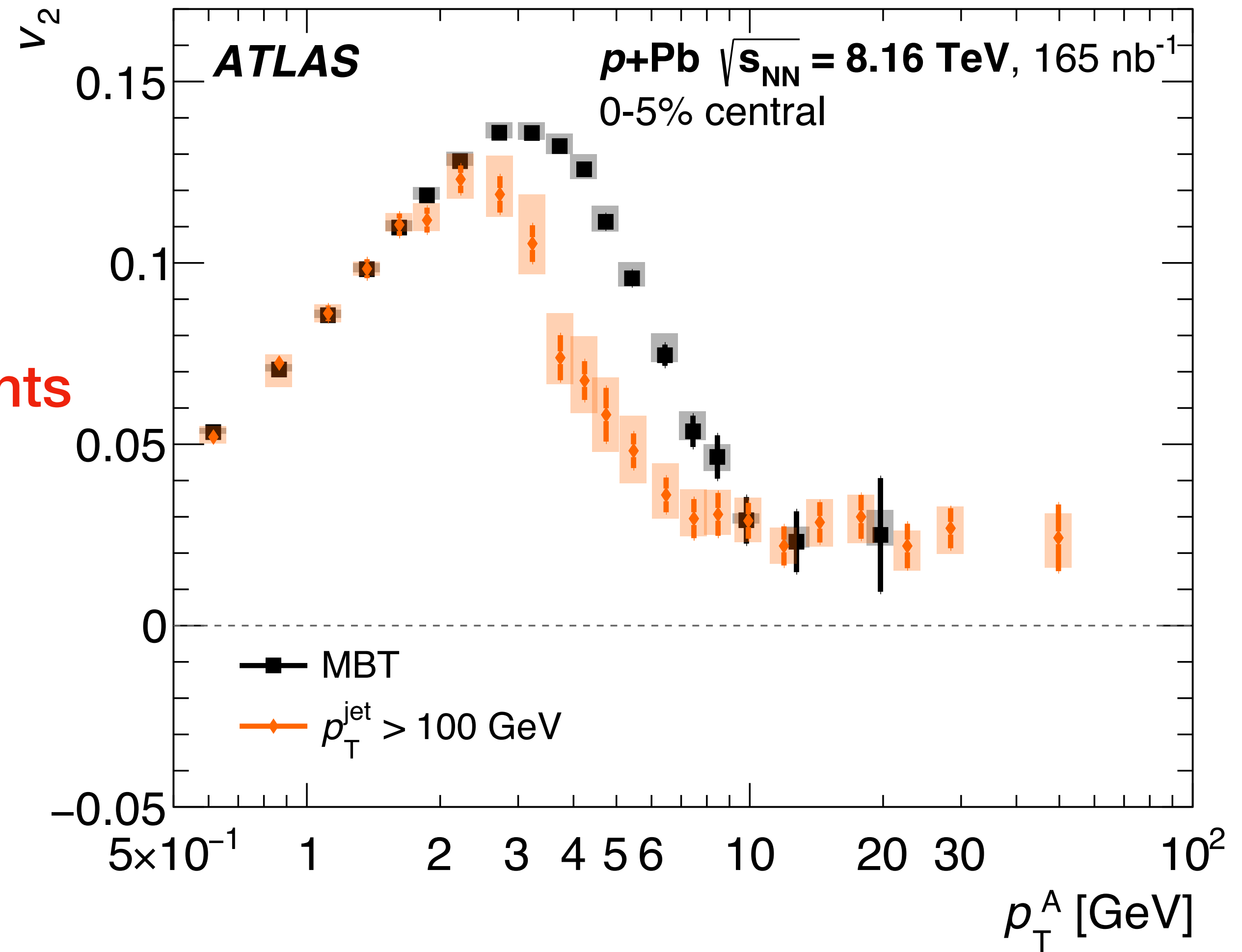
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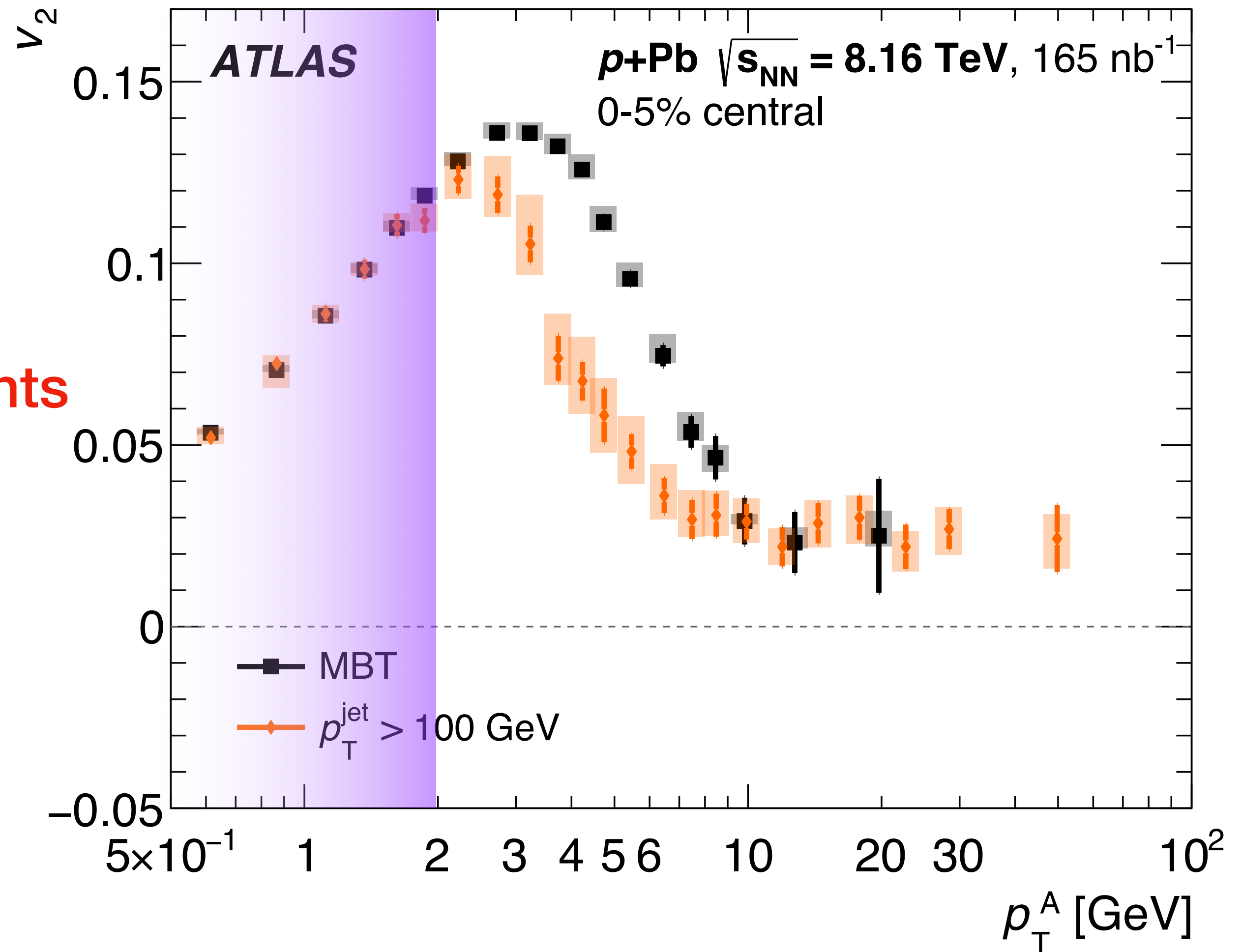
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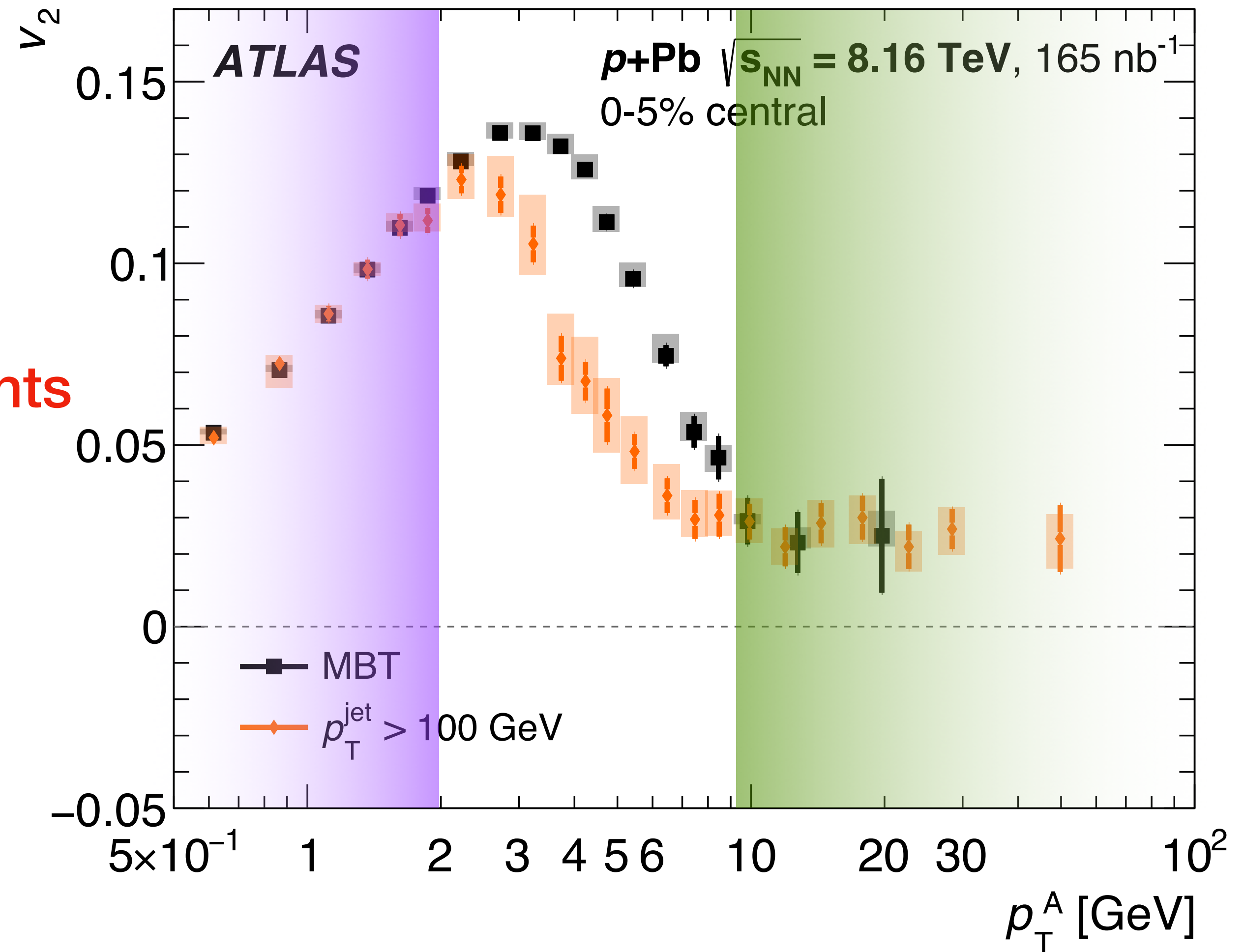
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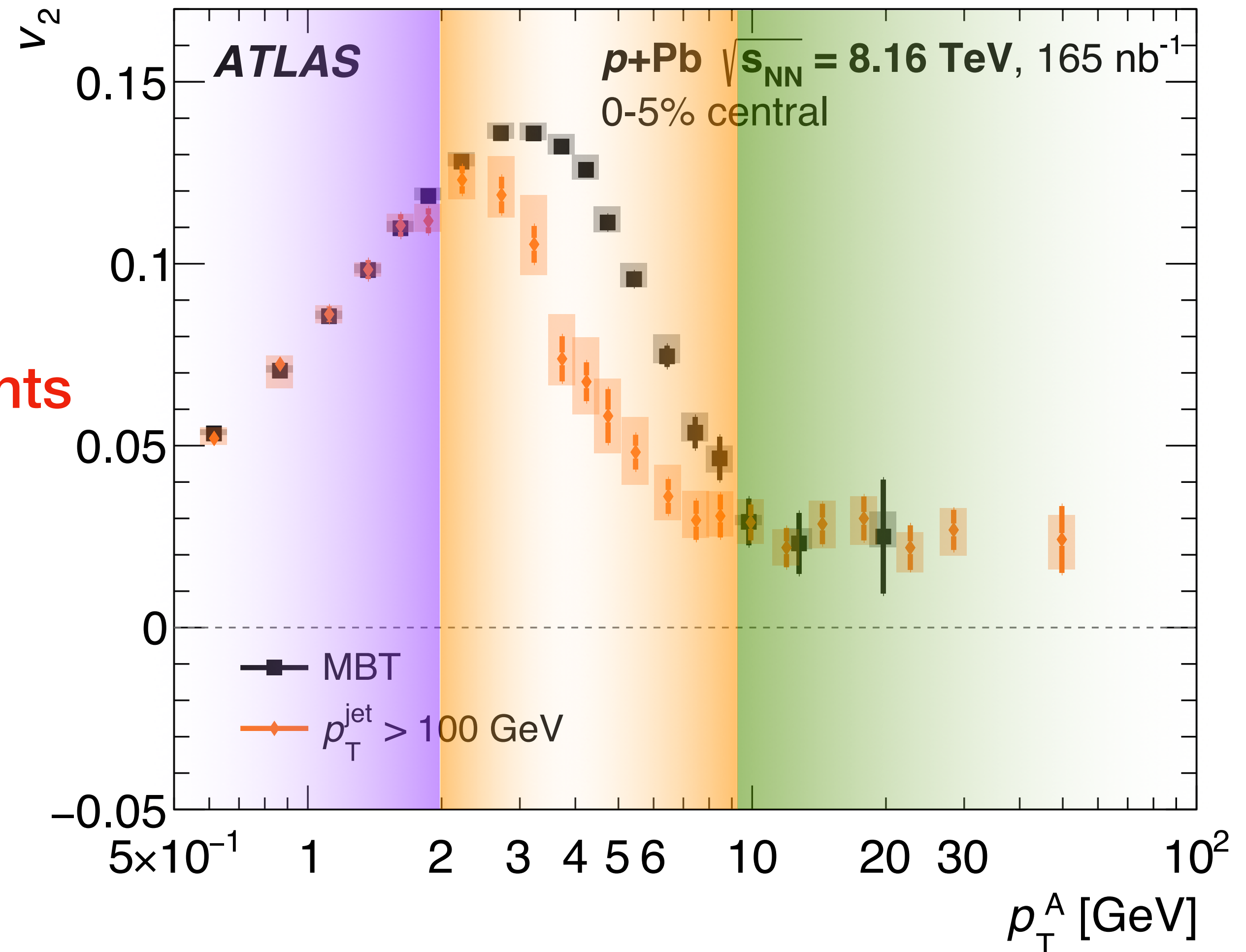
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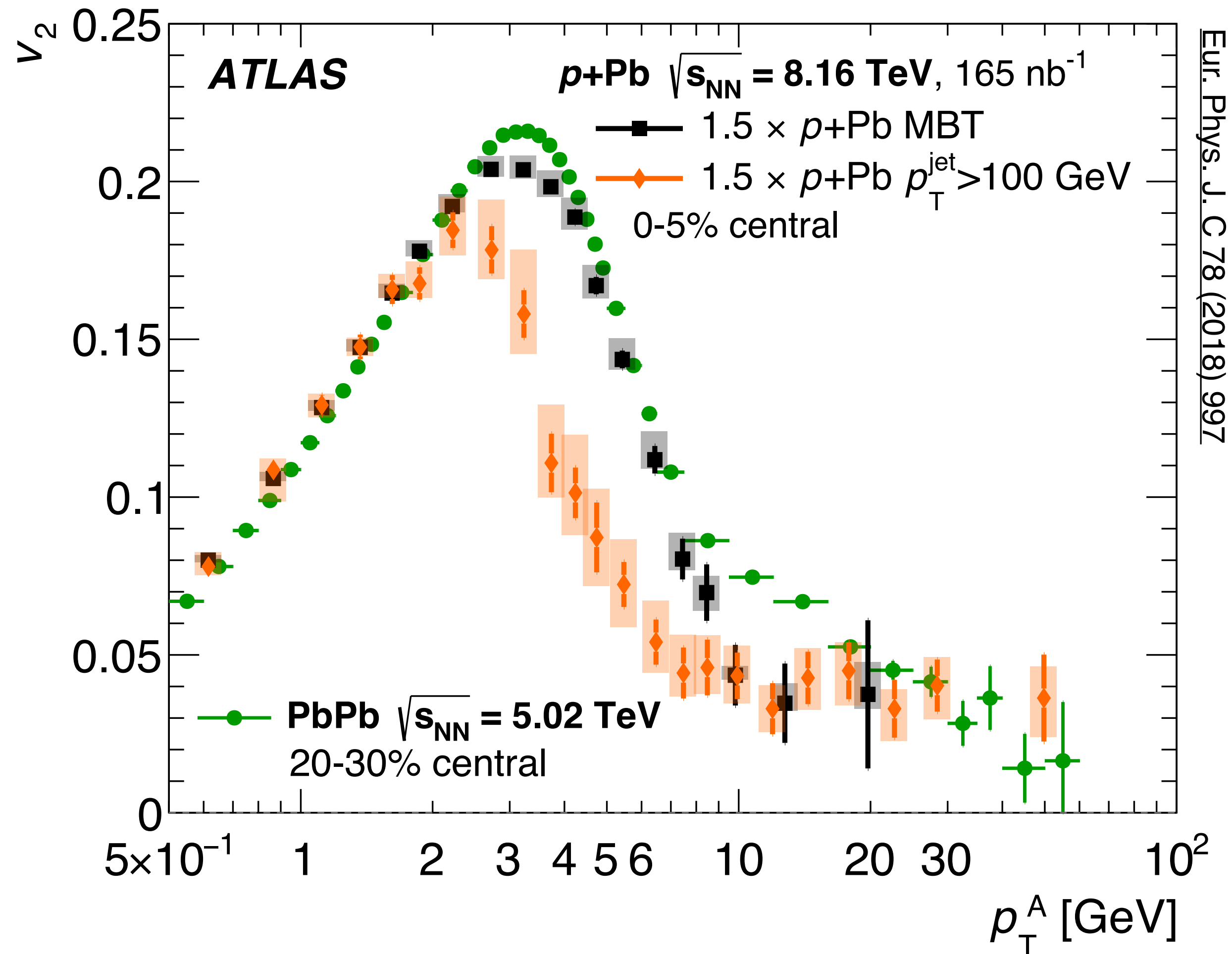


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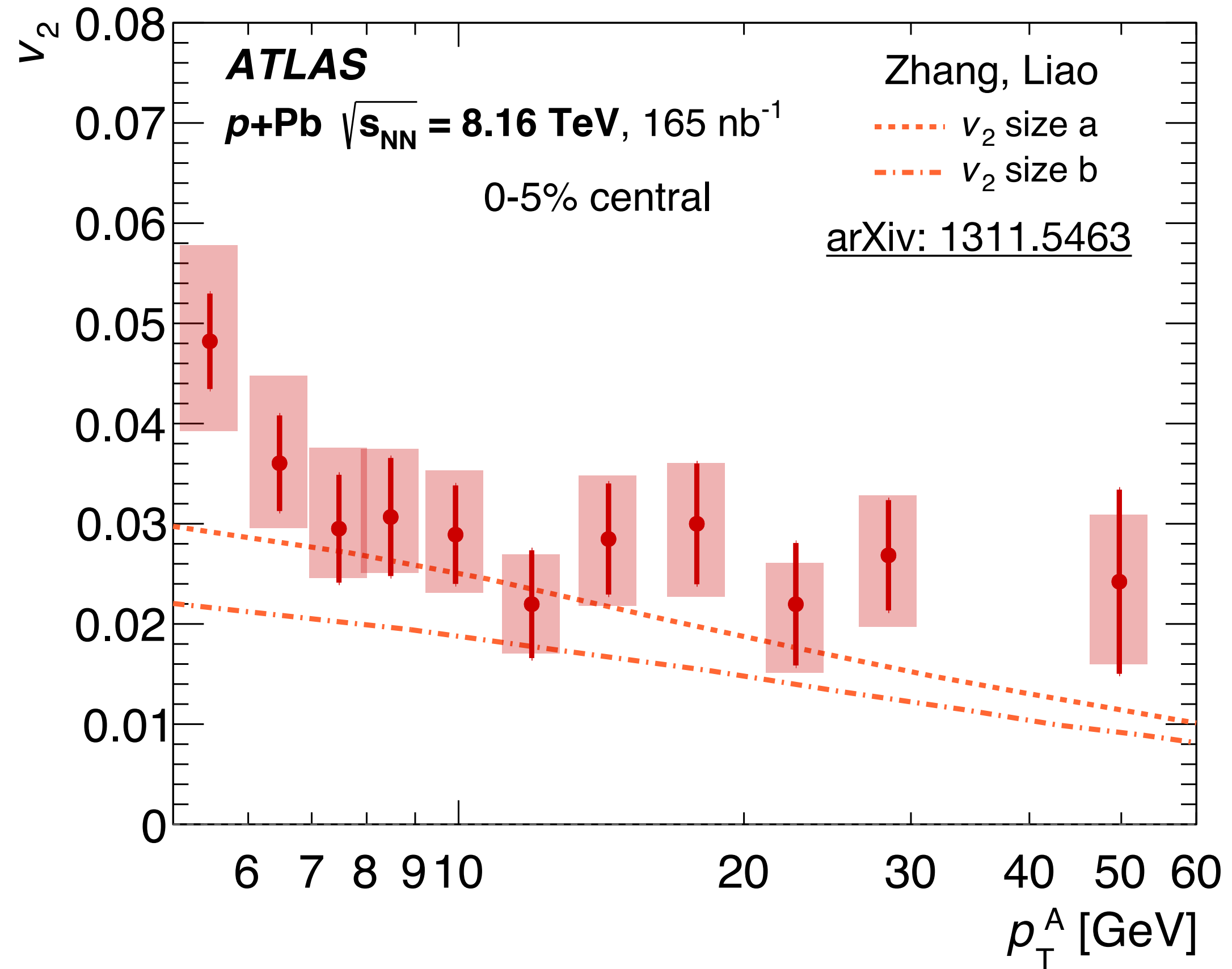
$p+Pb$ / $Pb+Pb$ comparison



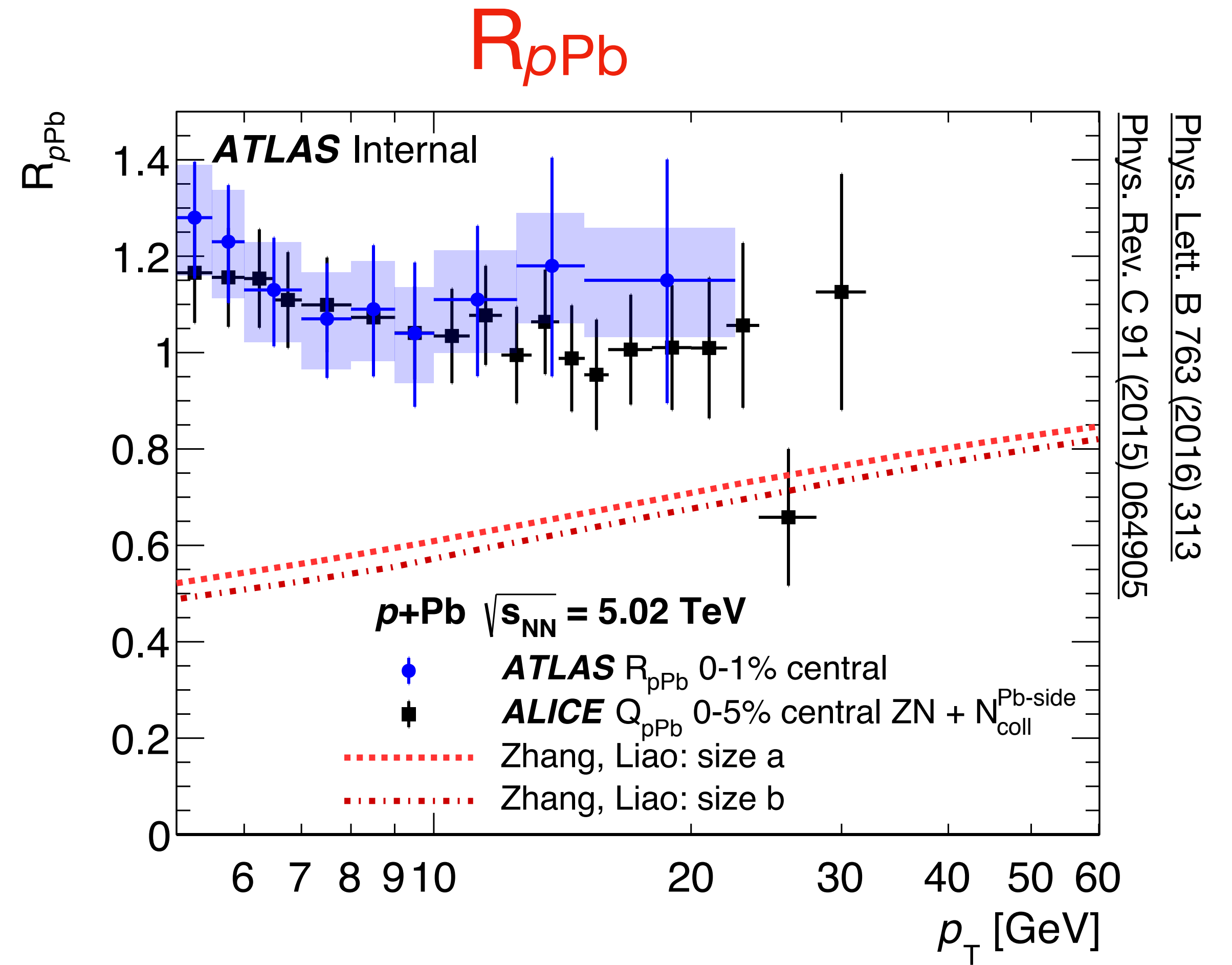
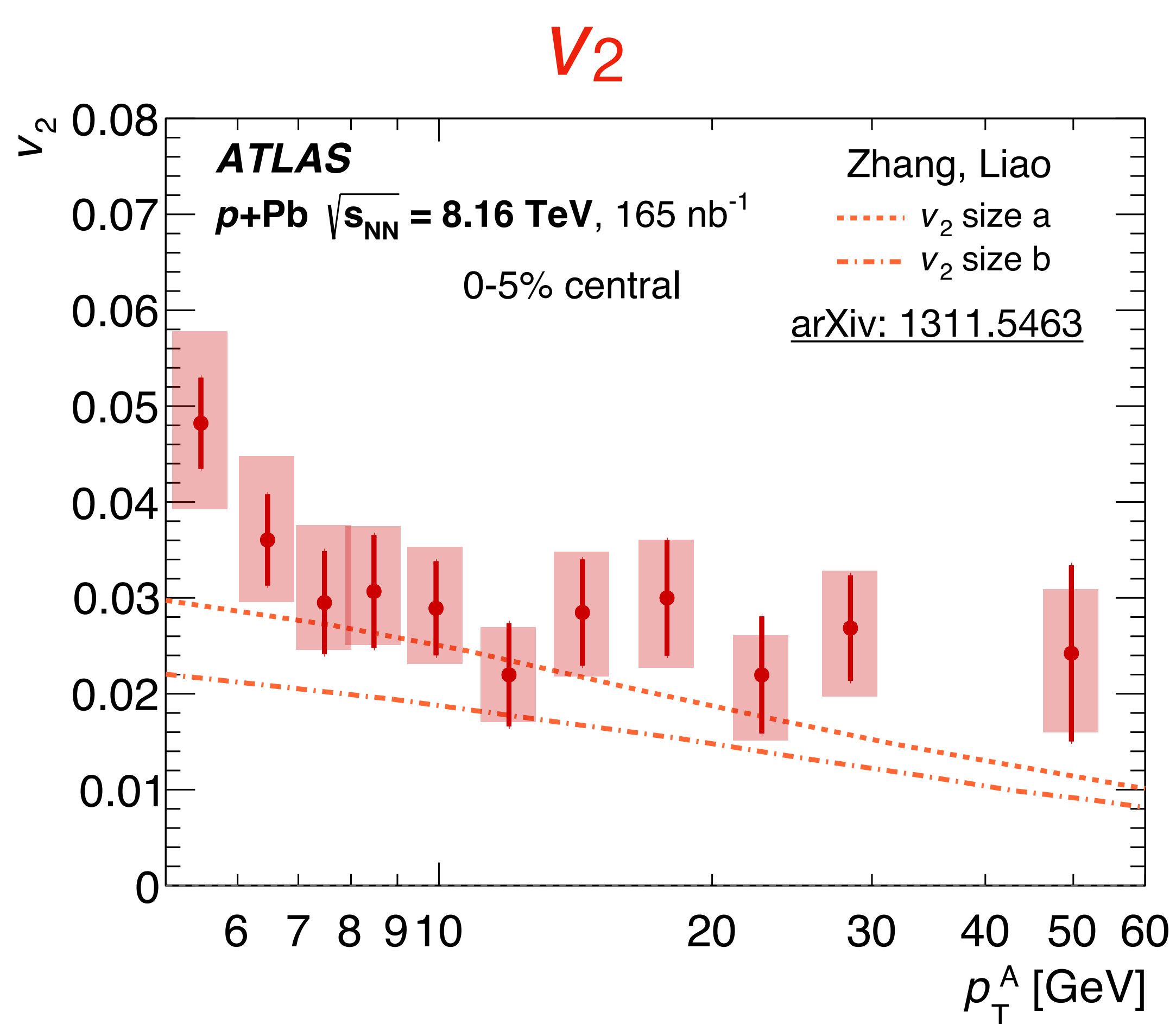
- Very similar behavior when $p+Pb$ scaled up, though high- p_T seems to have less p_T dependence for $p+Pb$

Comparison to jet quenching calculation

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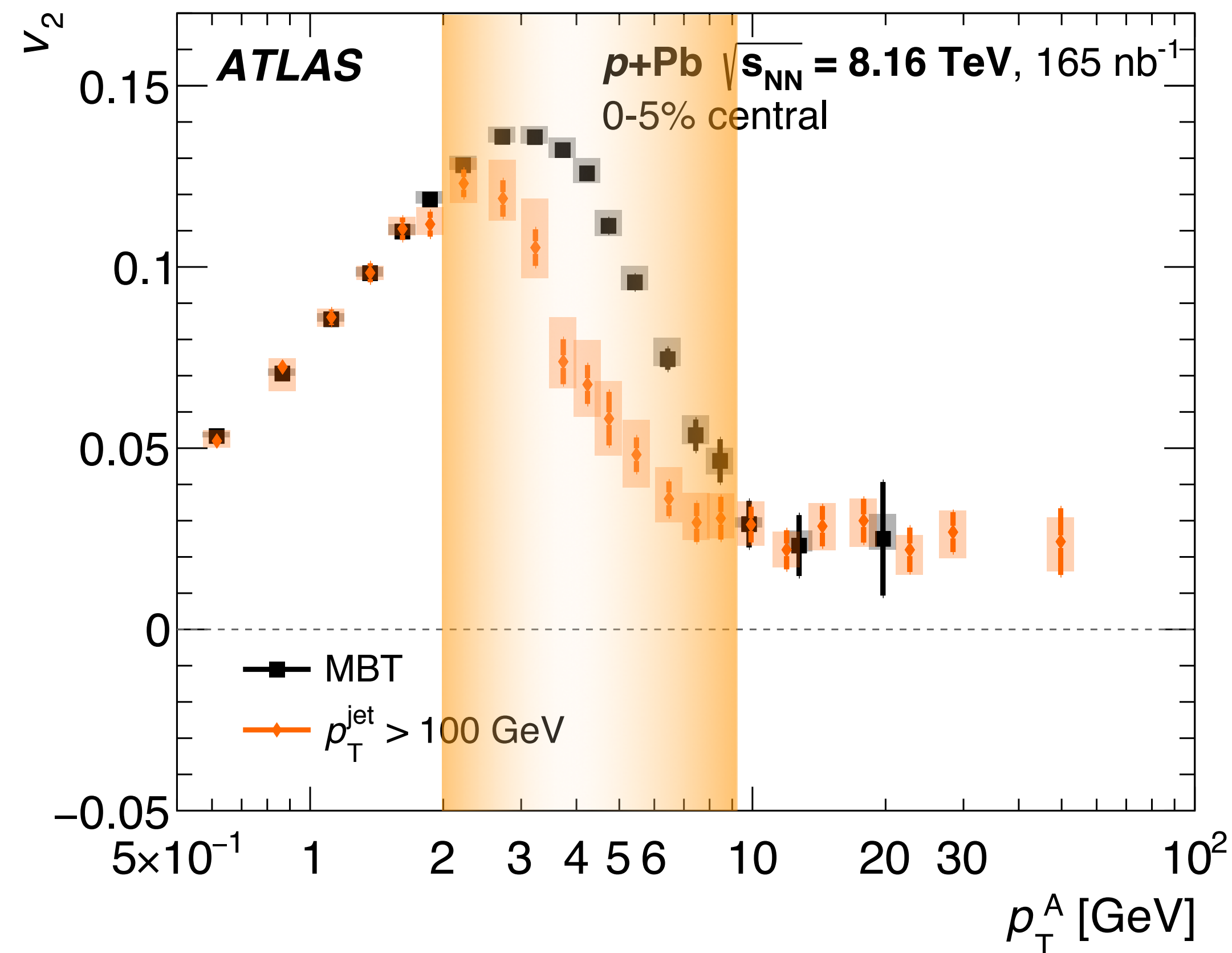


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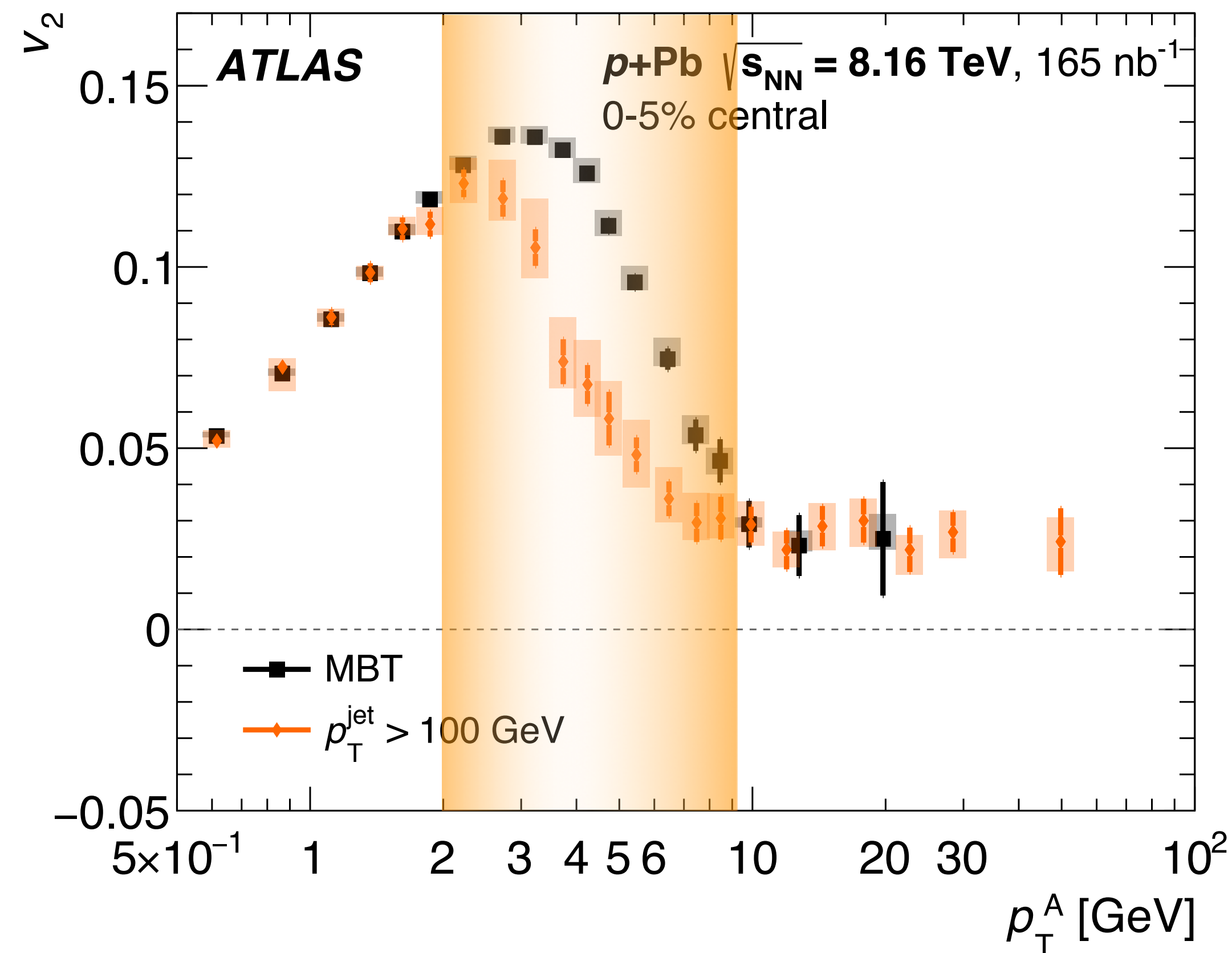
Jet quenching calculation cannot simultaneously describe flow and spectra modification

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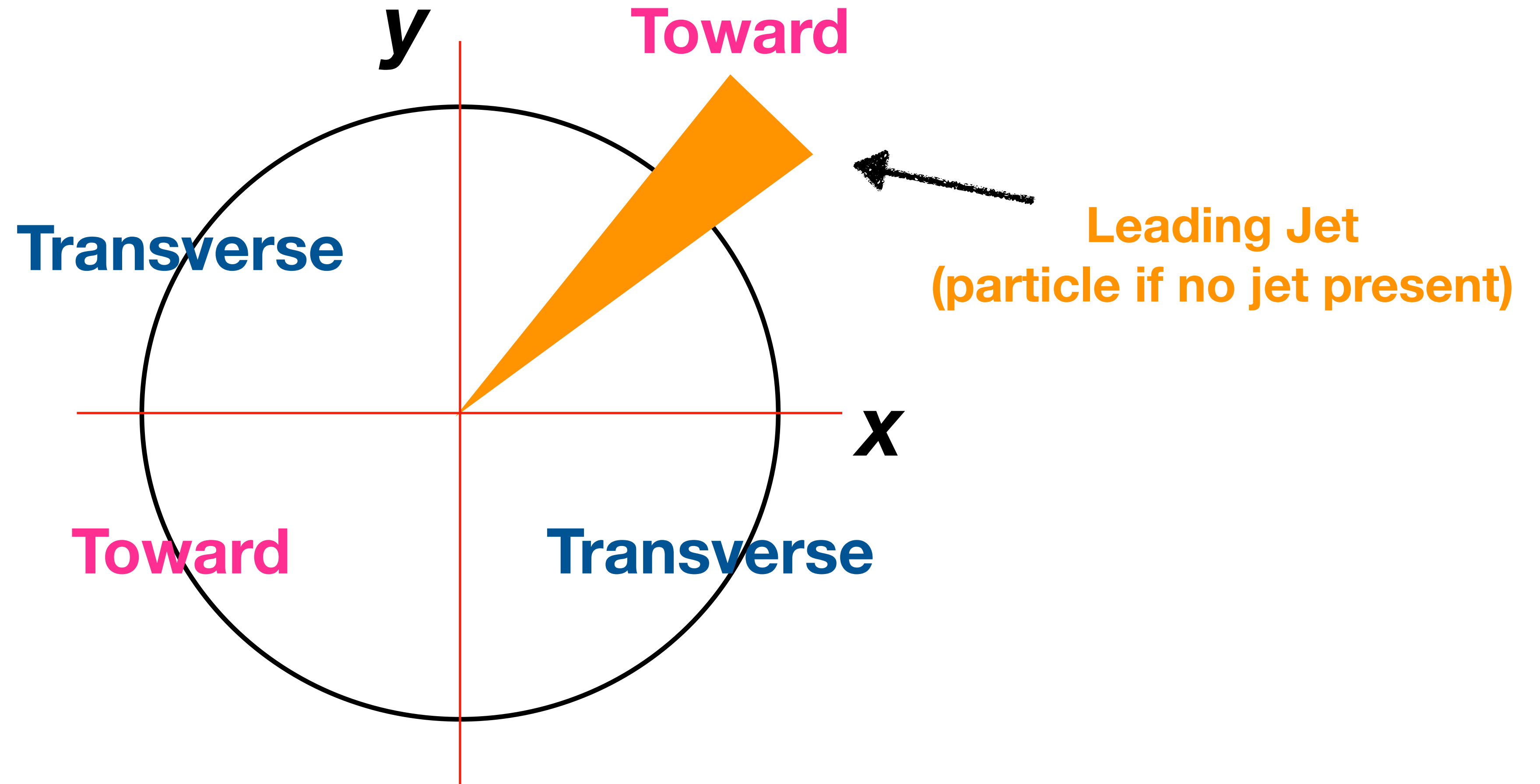
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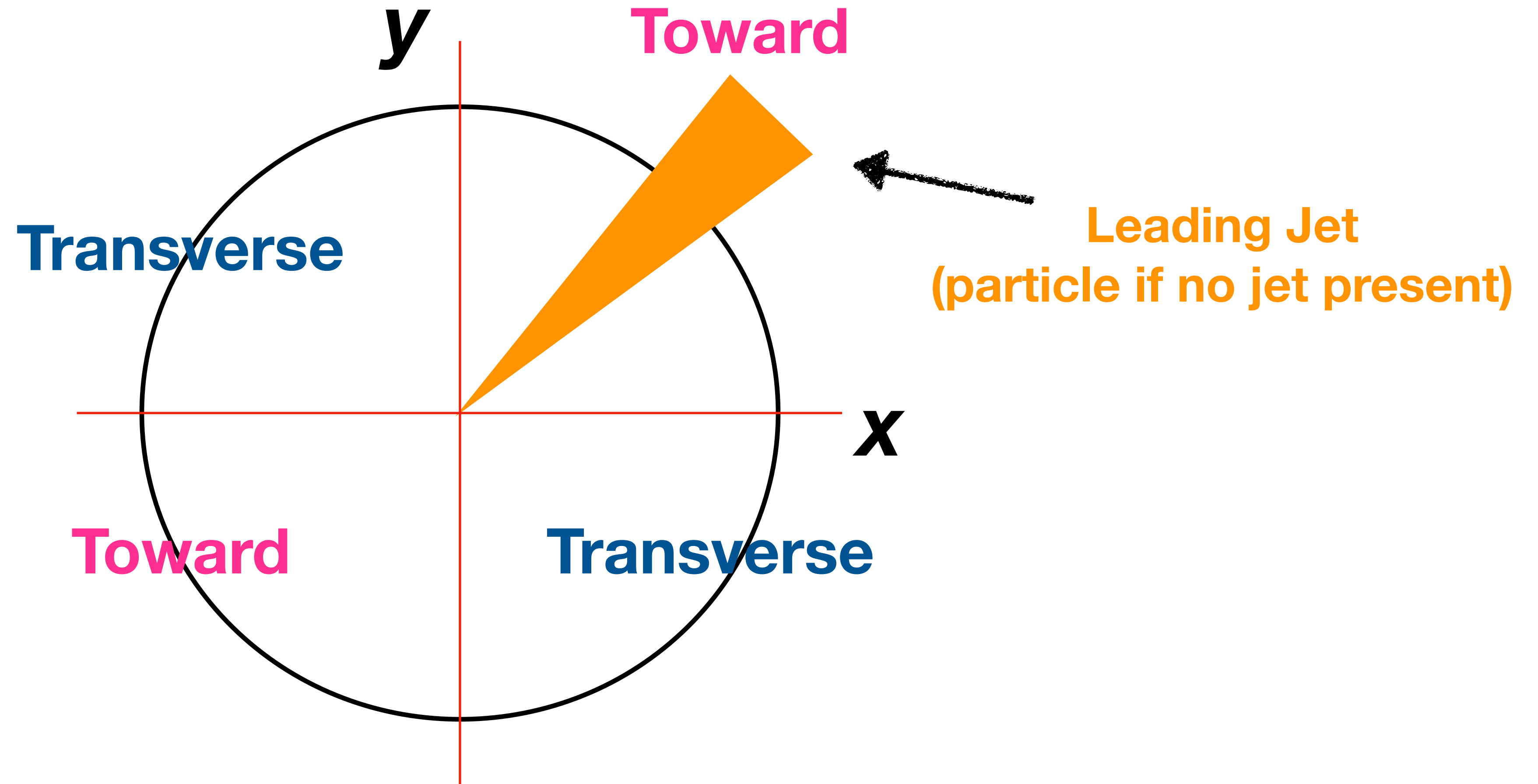
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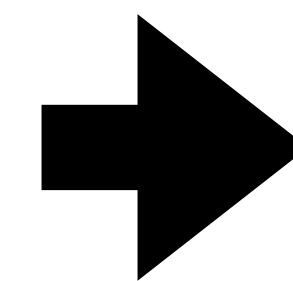


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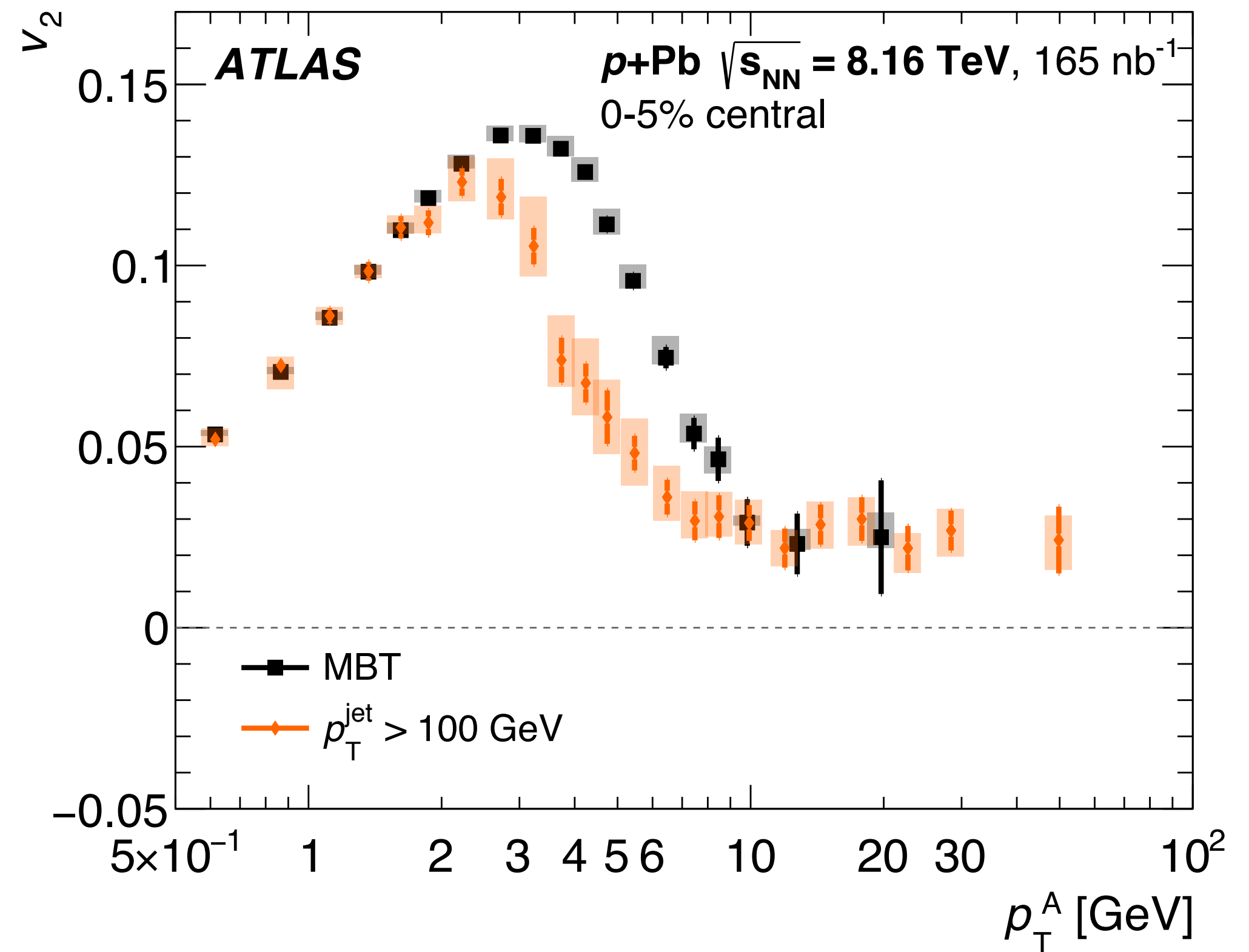
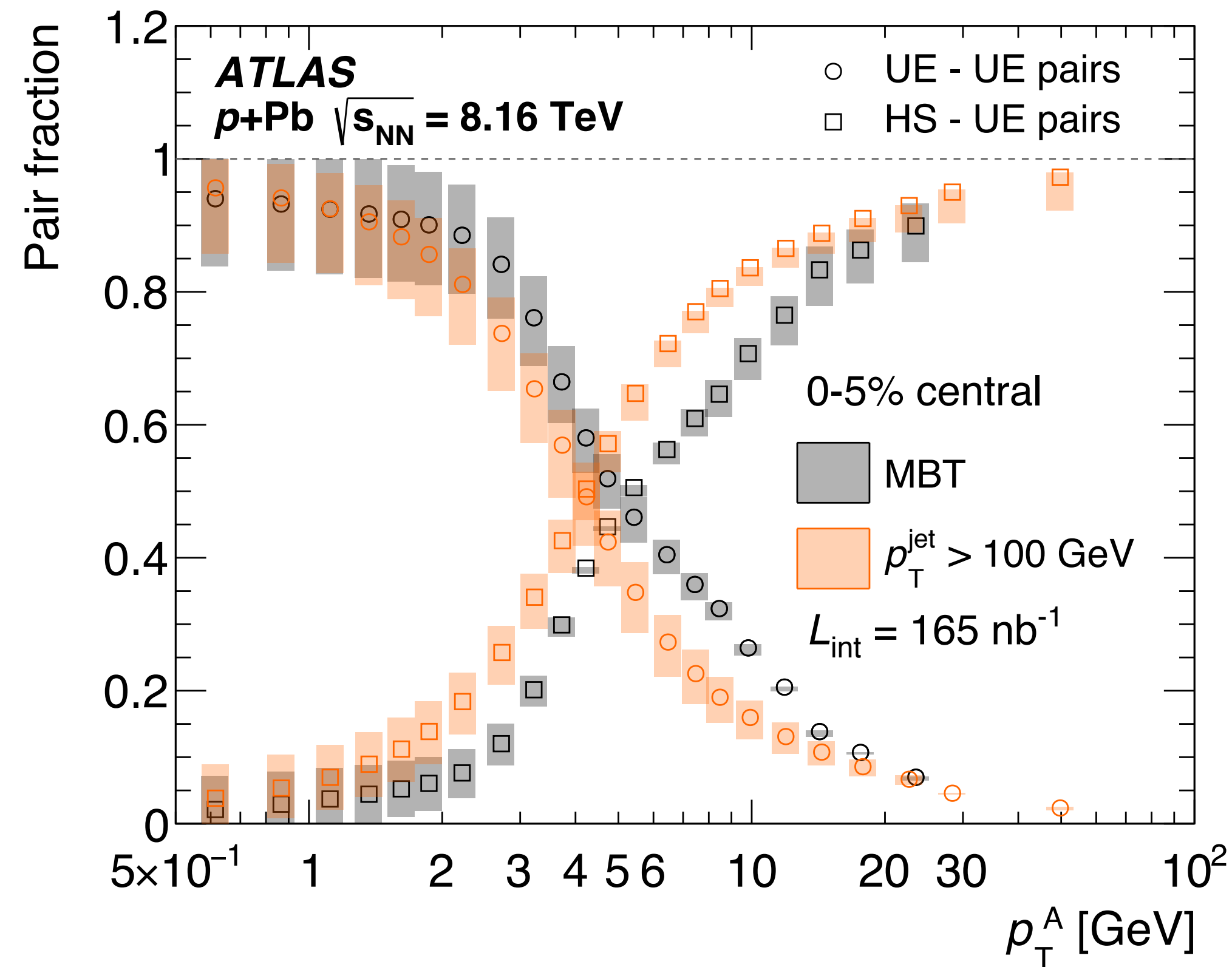
Assume:

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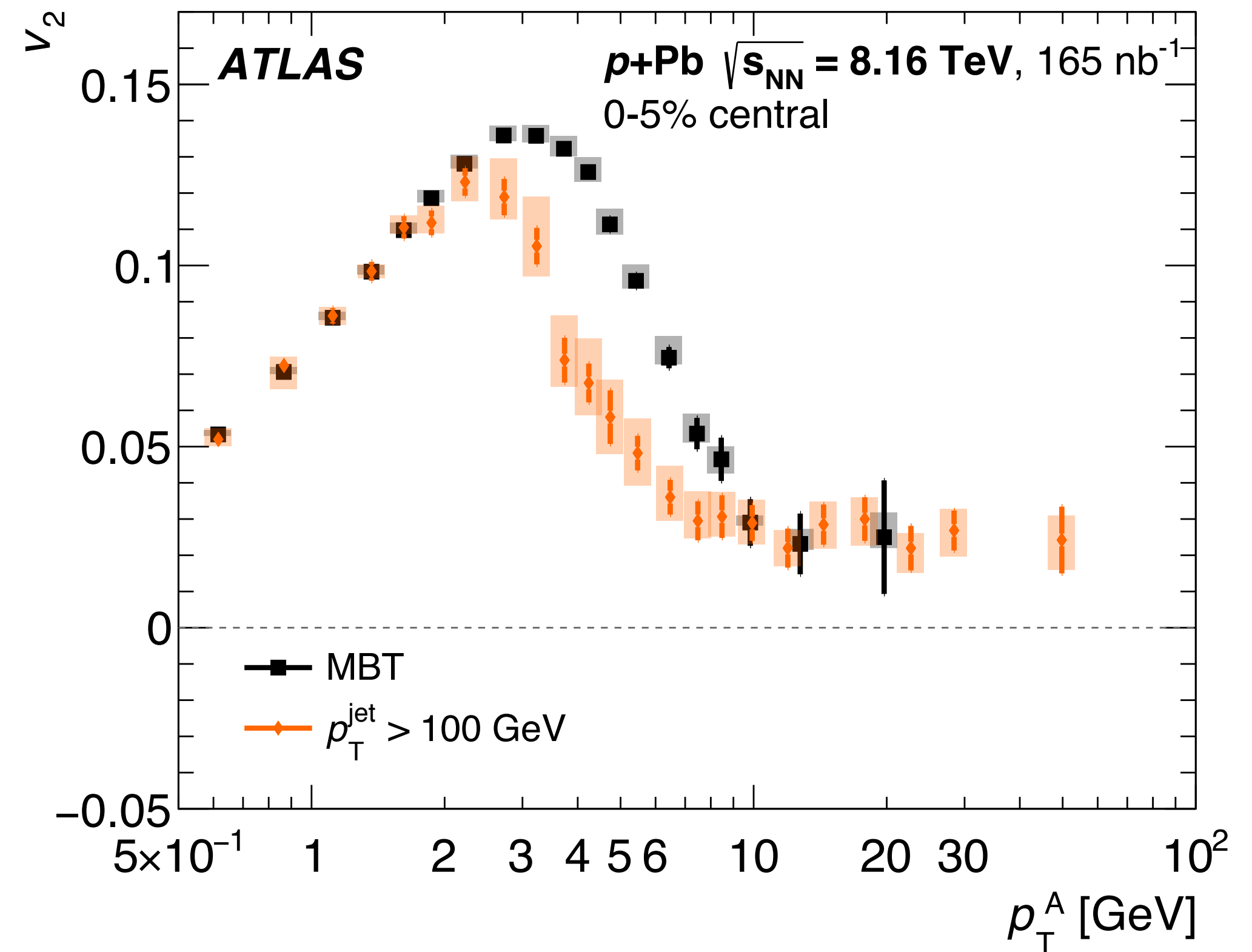
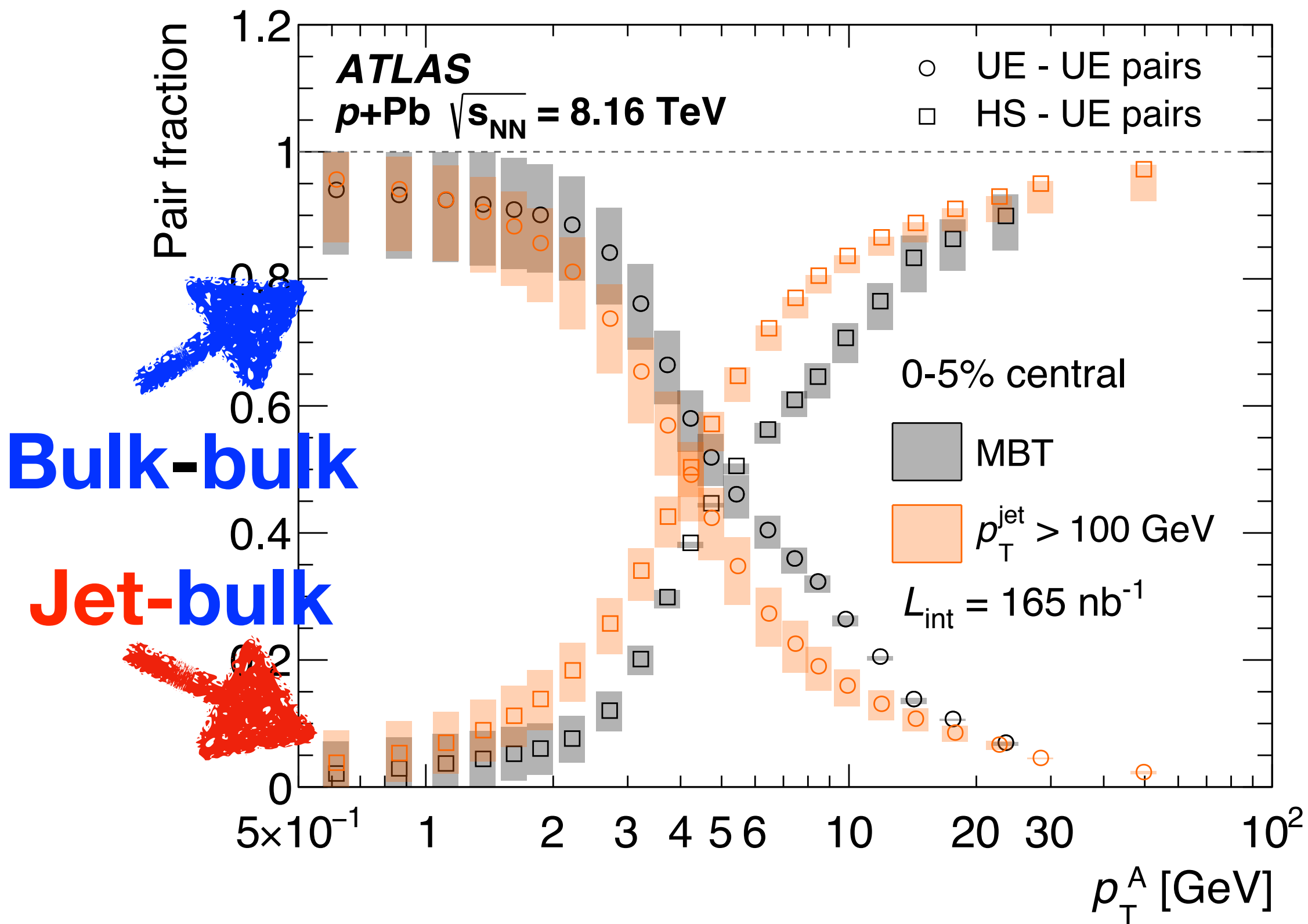


Solve for yield of **bulk** and **jet**

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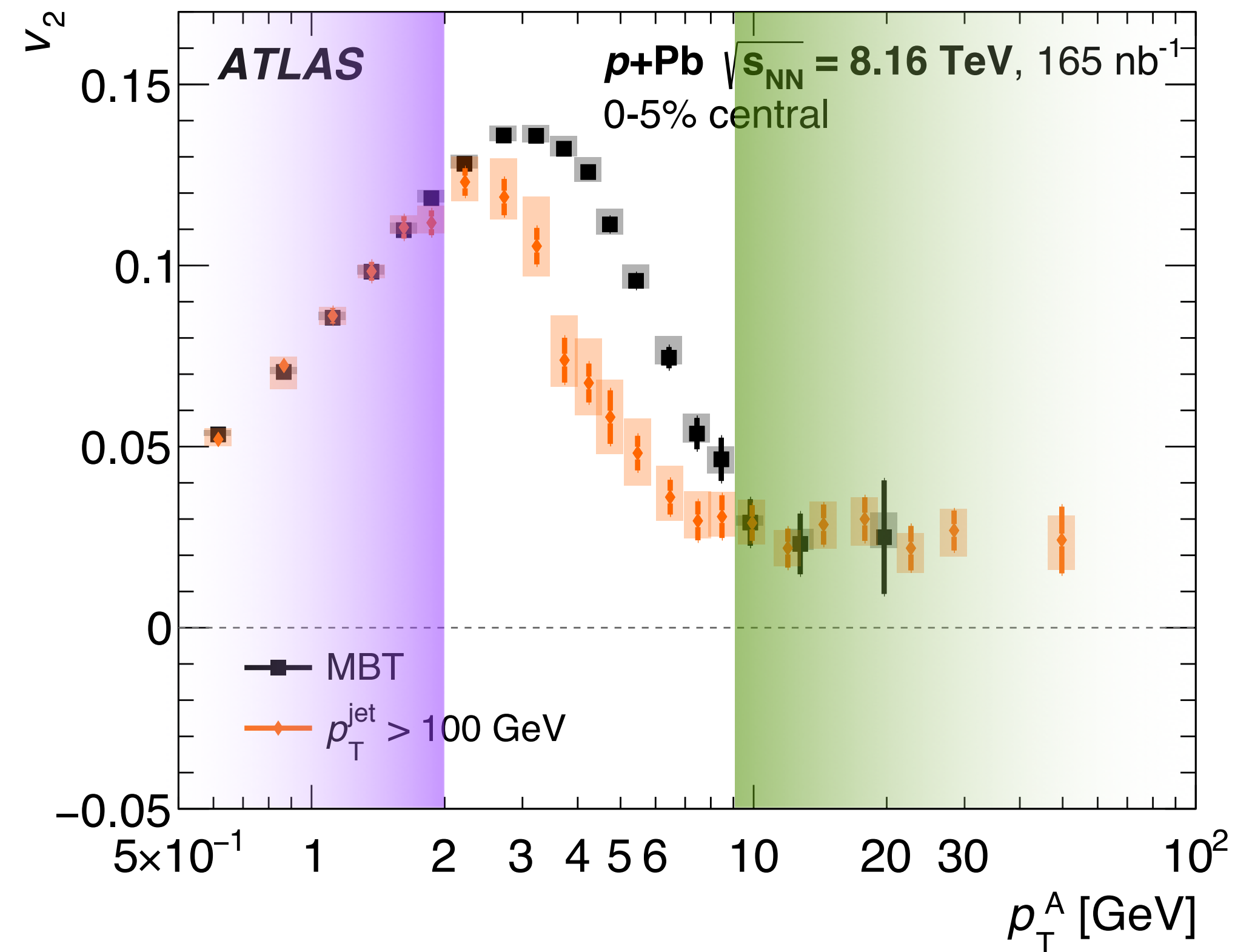
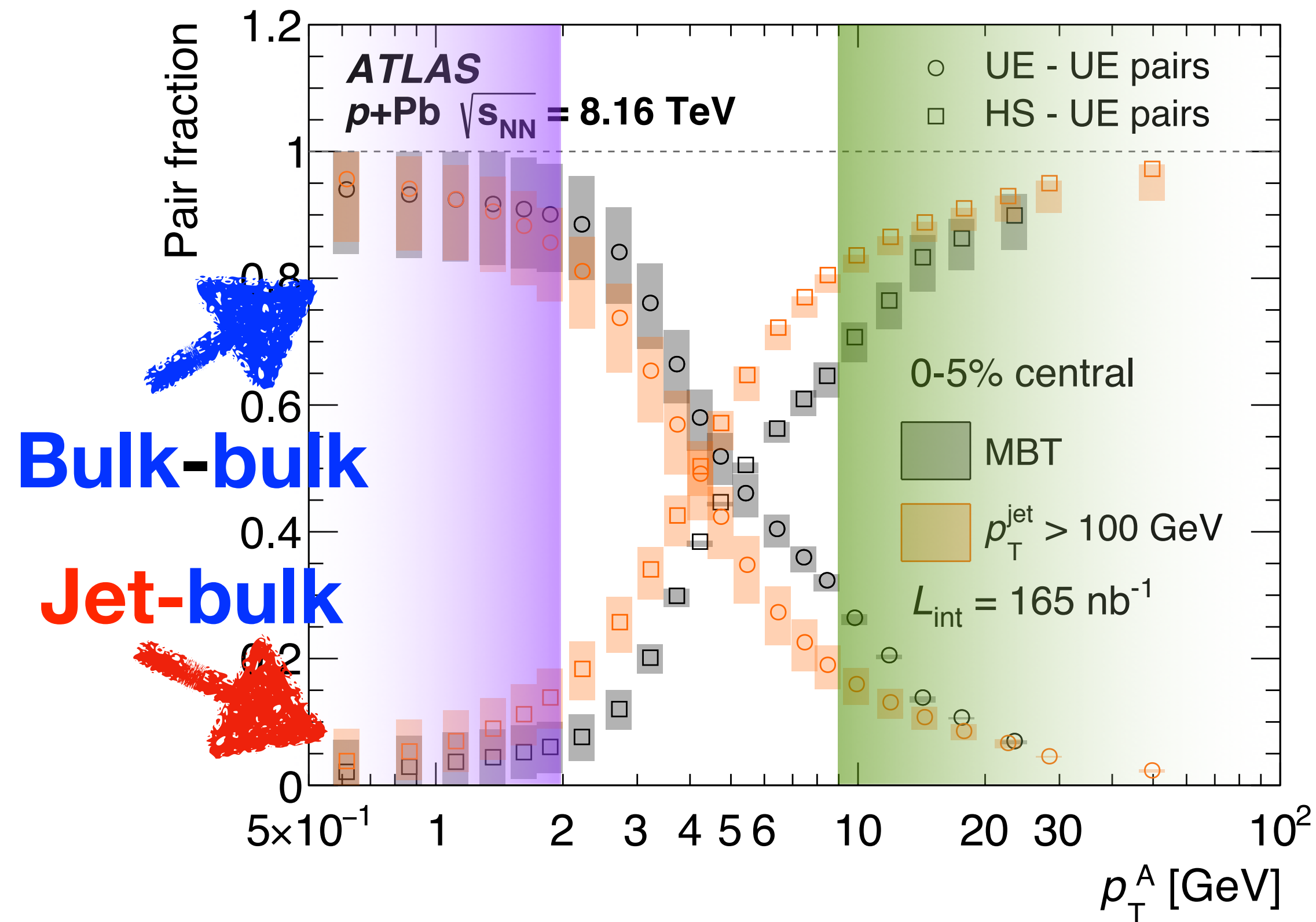


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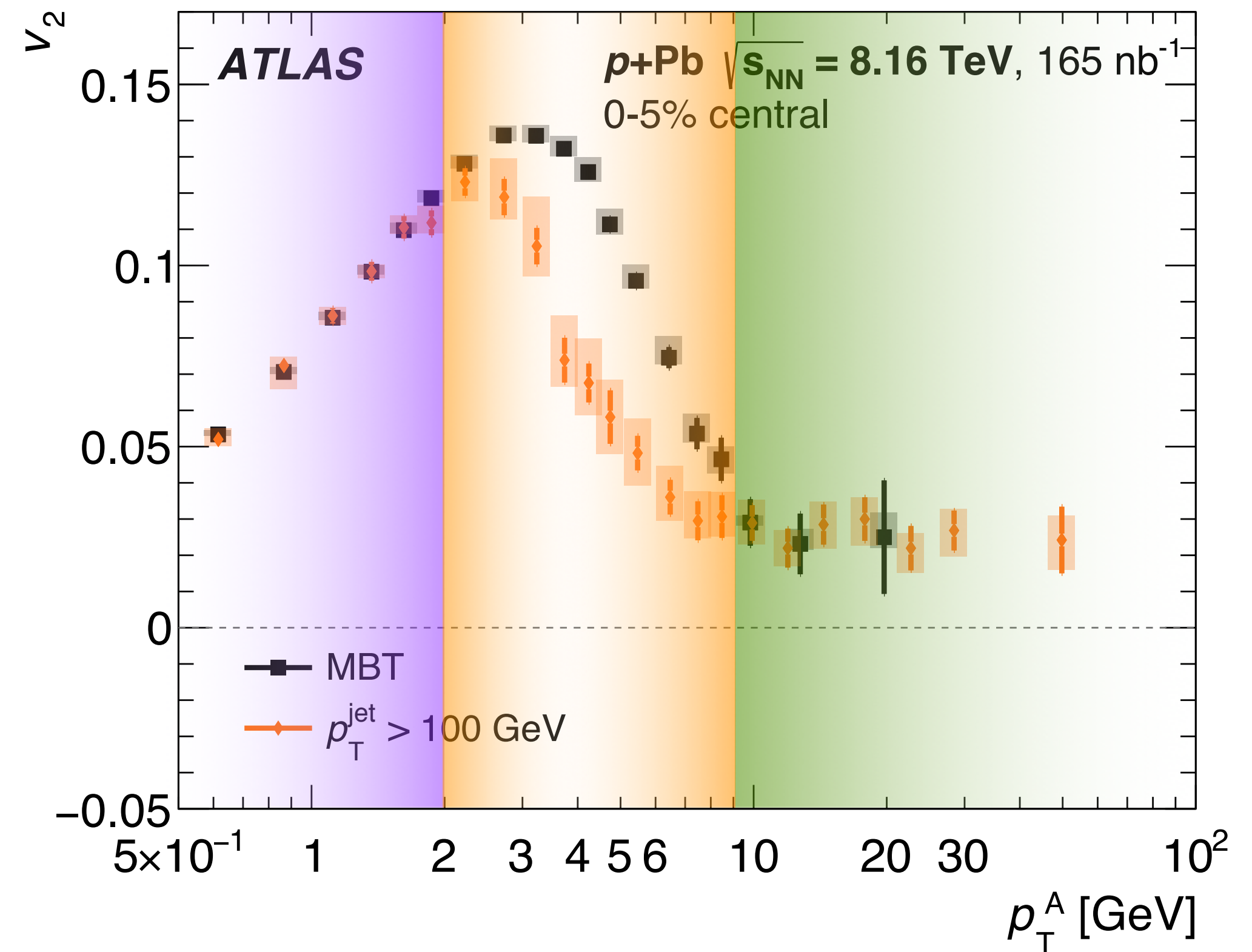
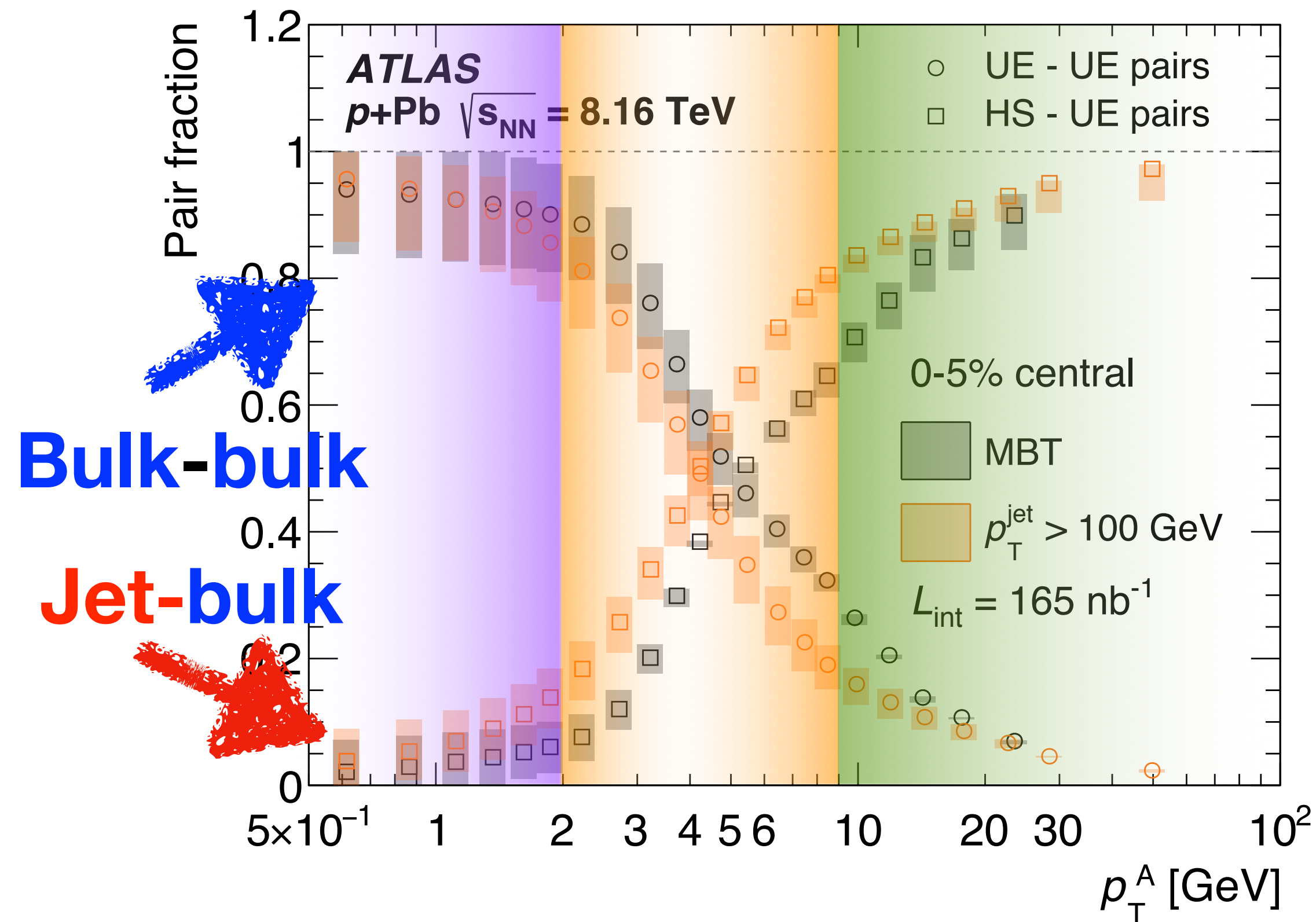
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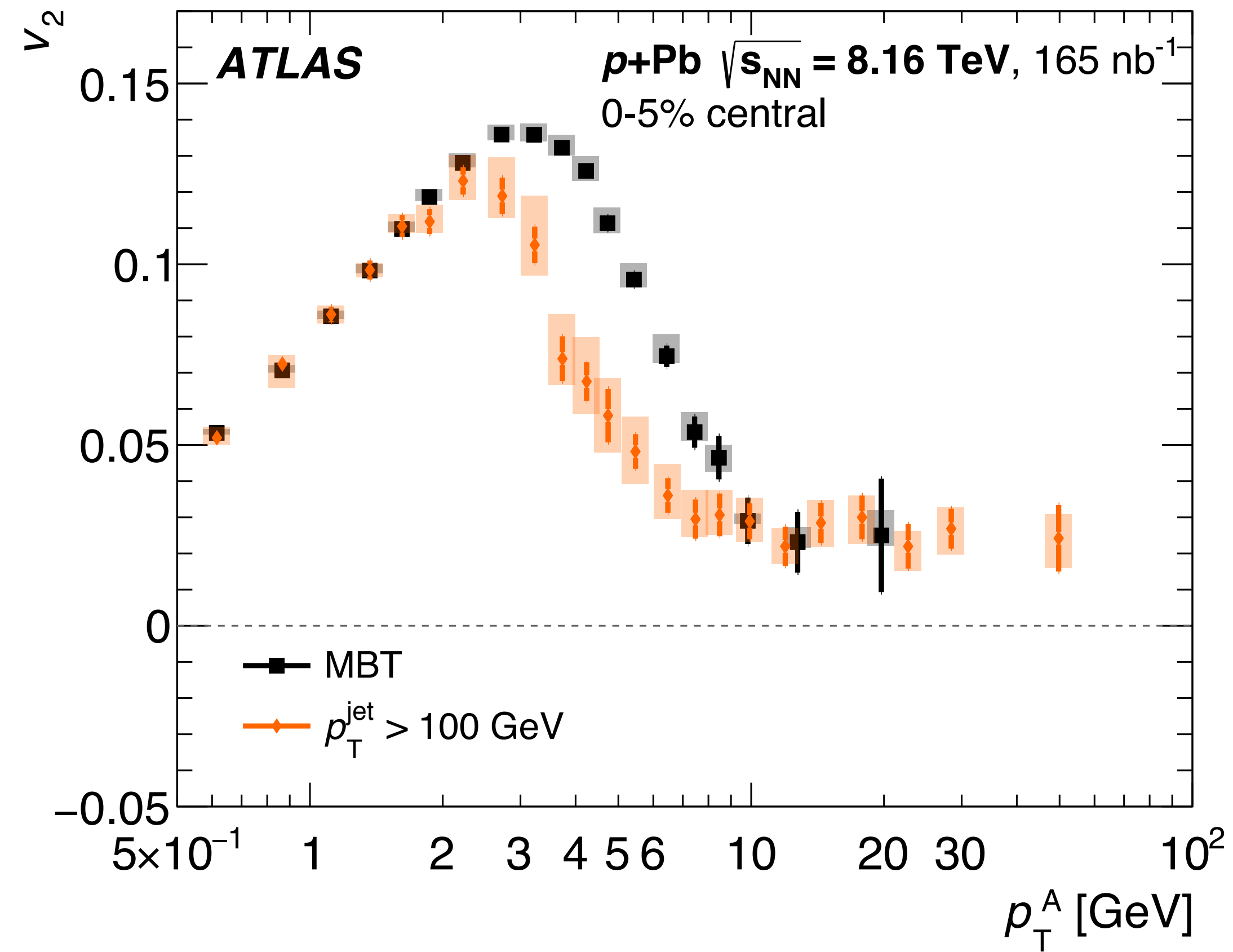
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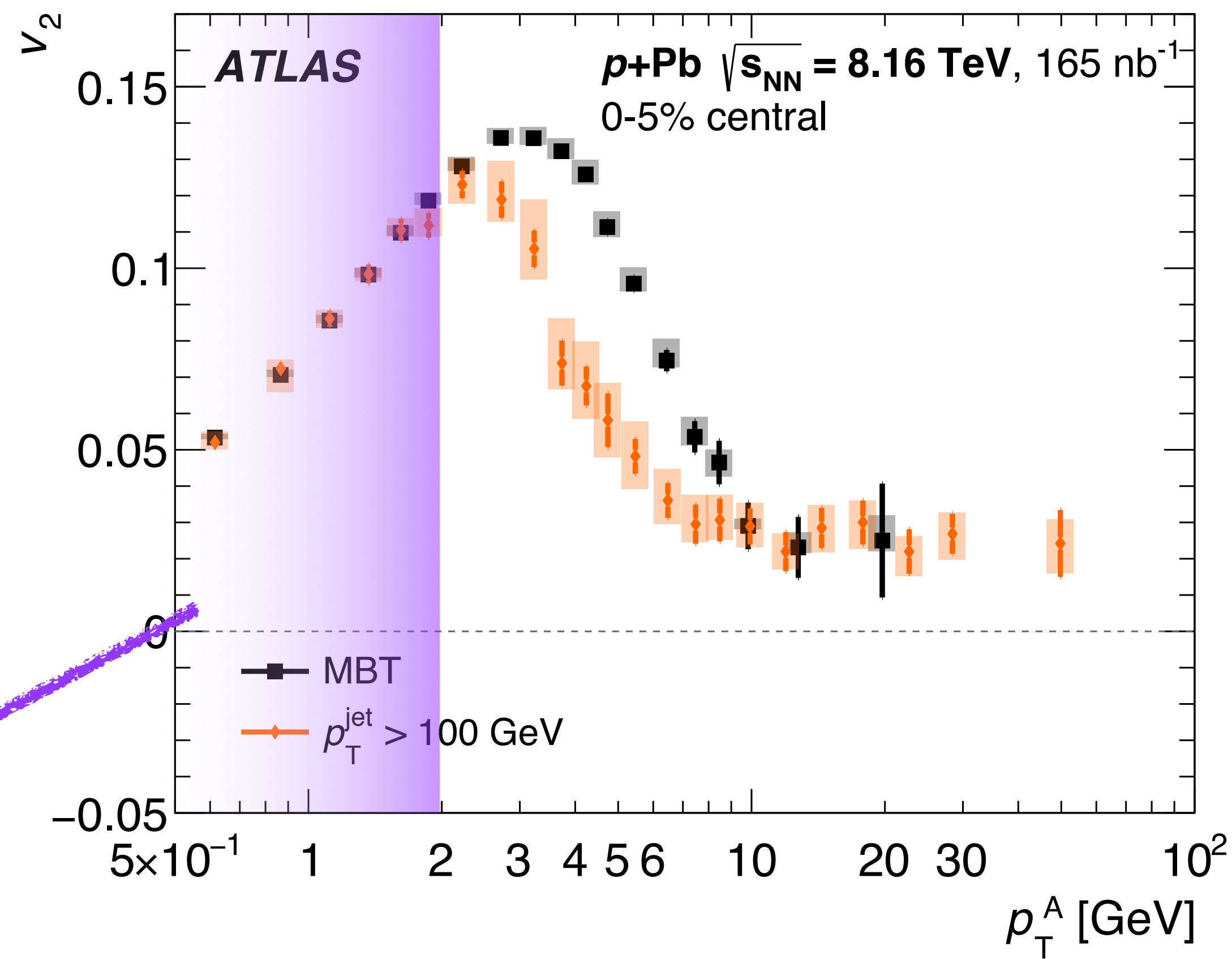


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- e.g. ~ 4 GeV particle more likely to be from a jet if it's in a jet triggered event

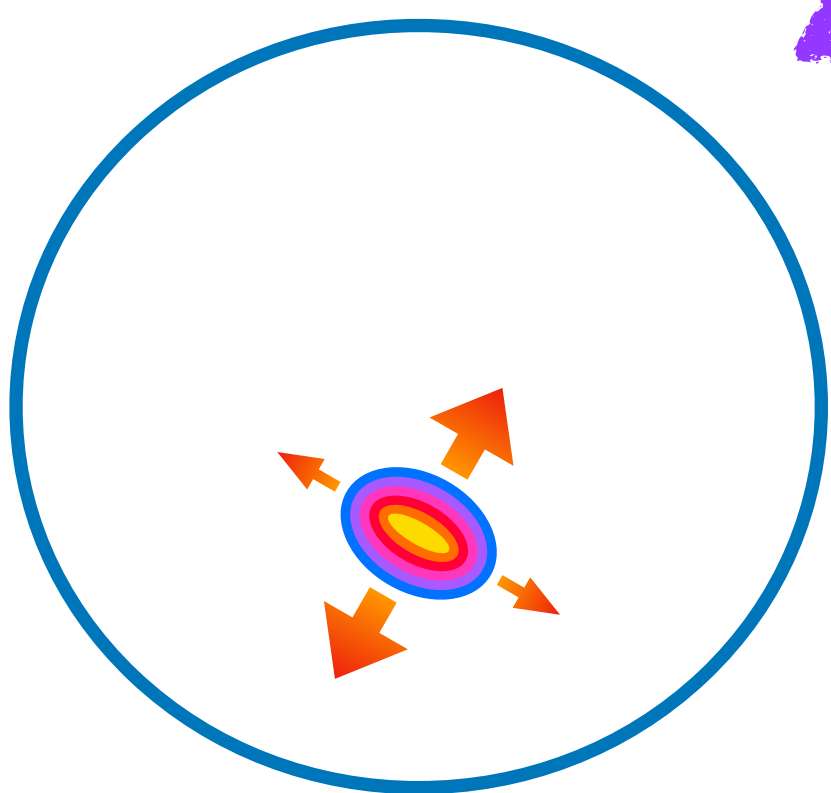
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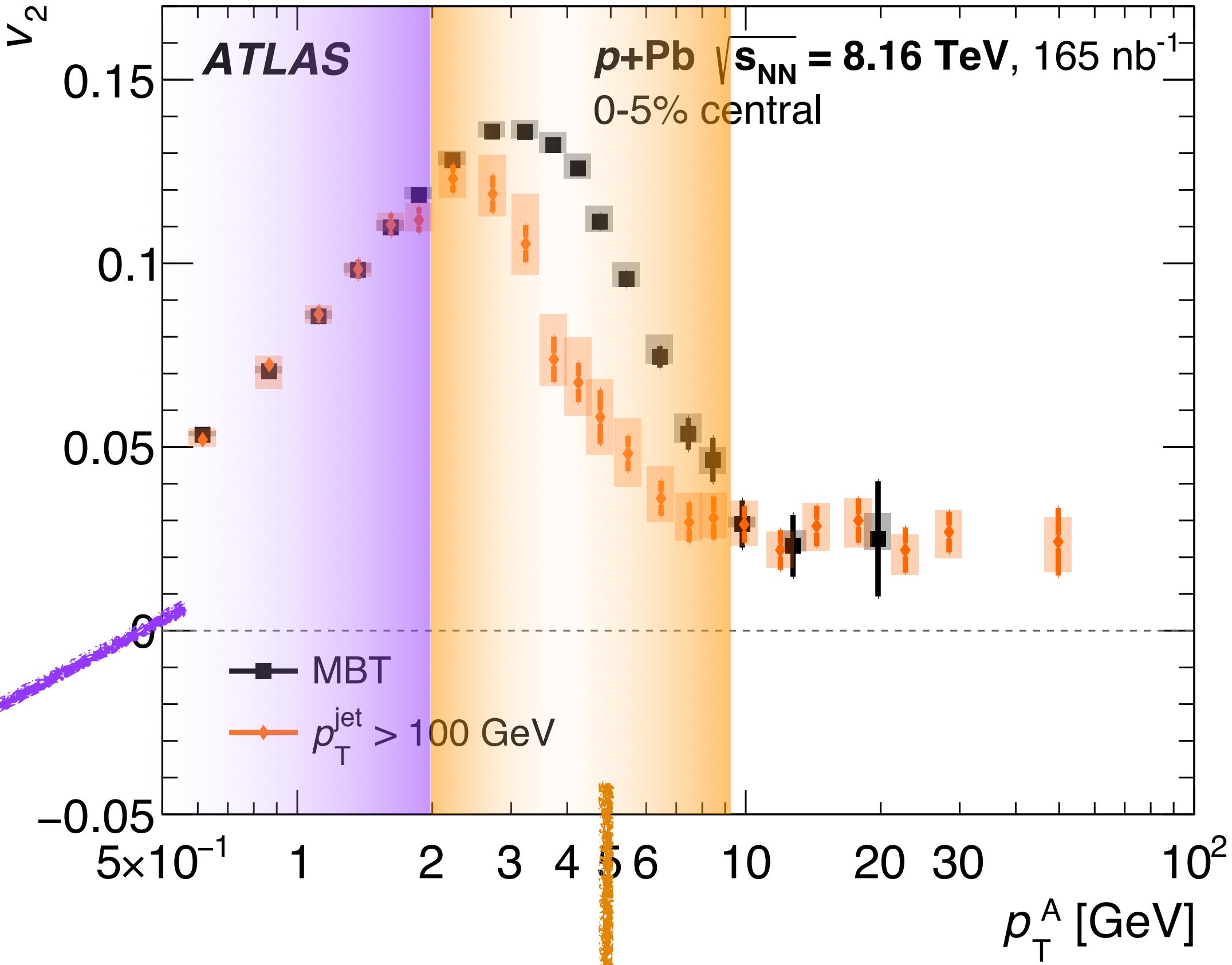
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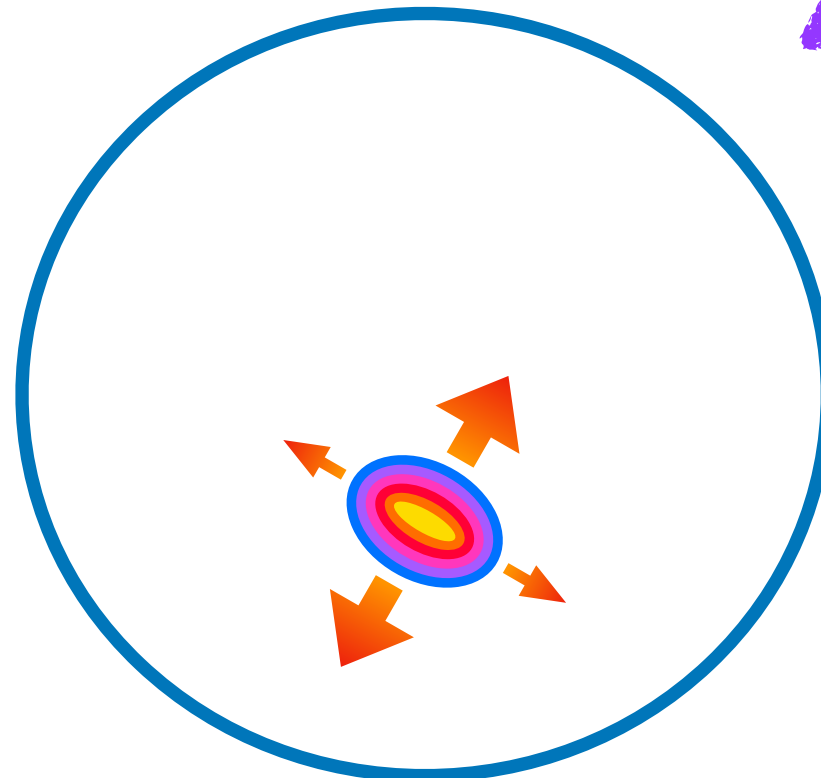
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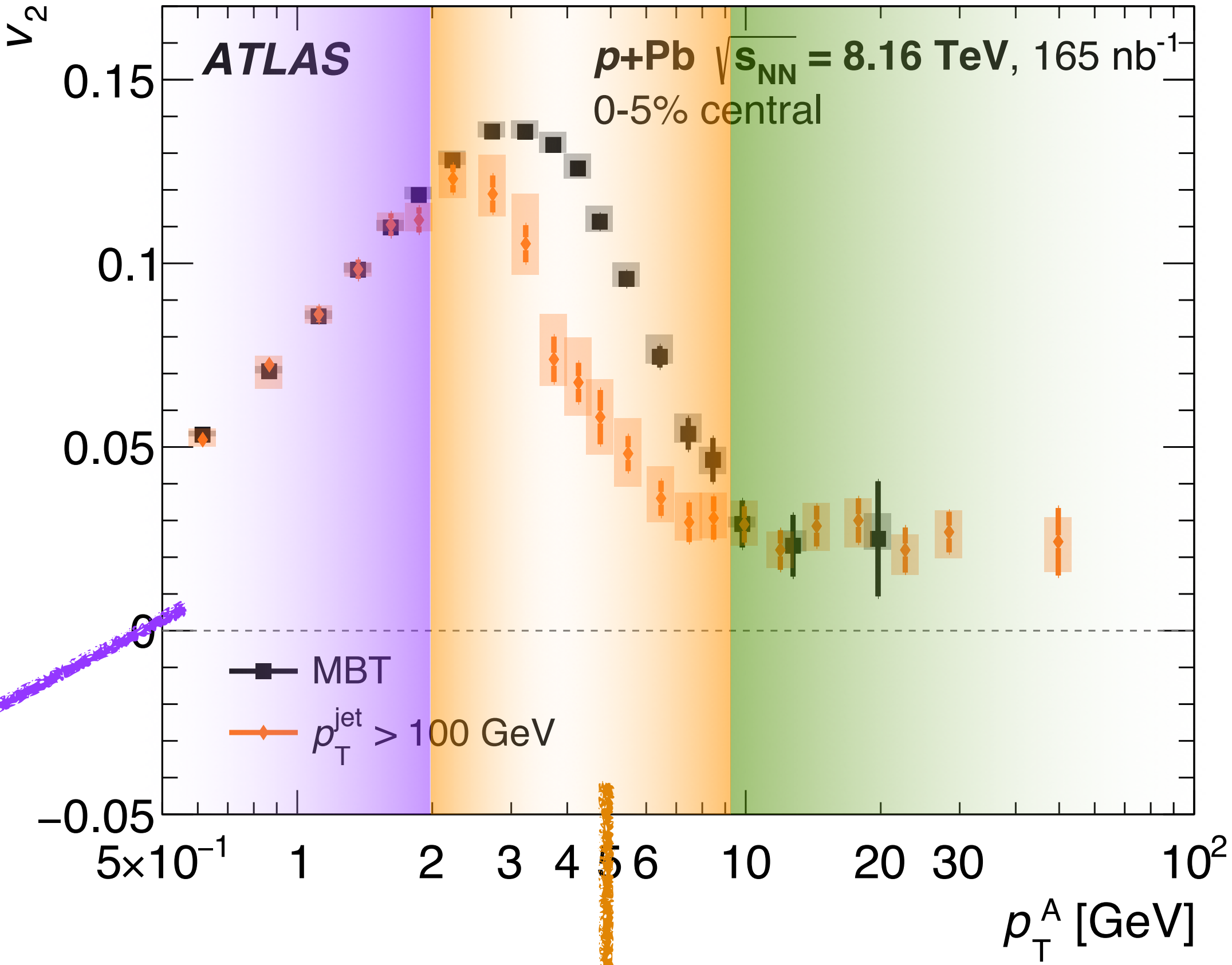


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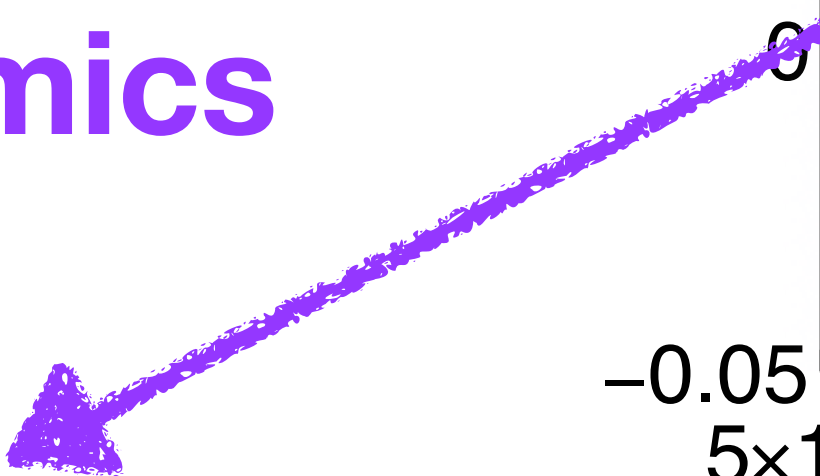
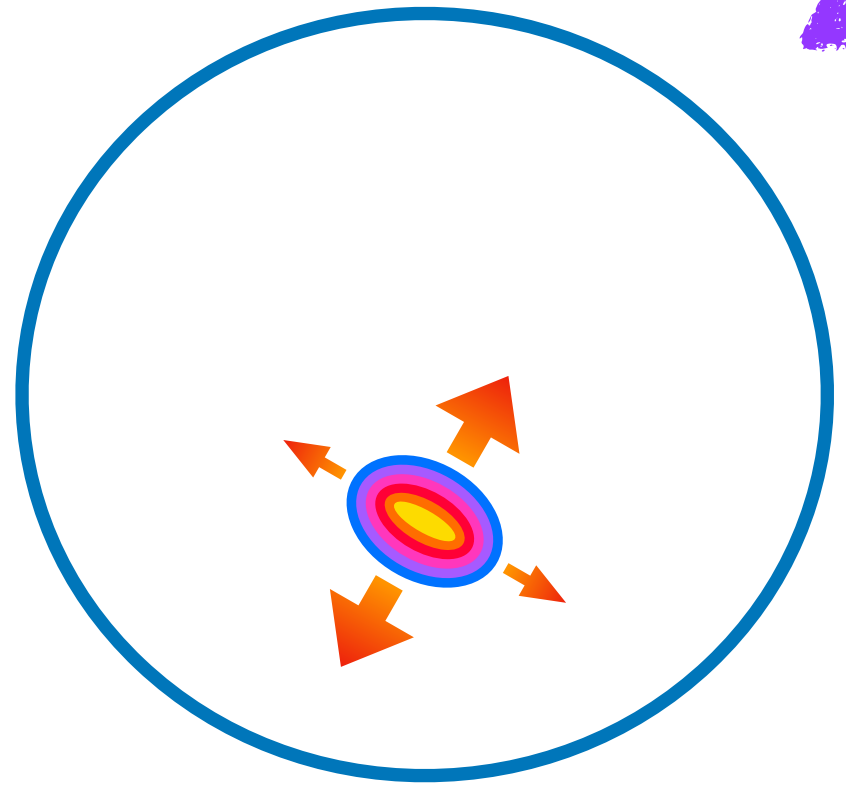


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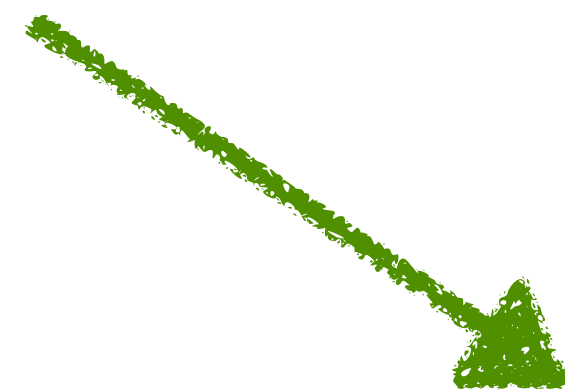
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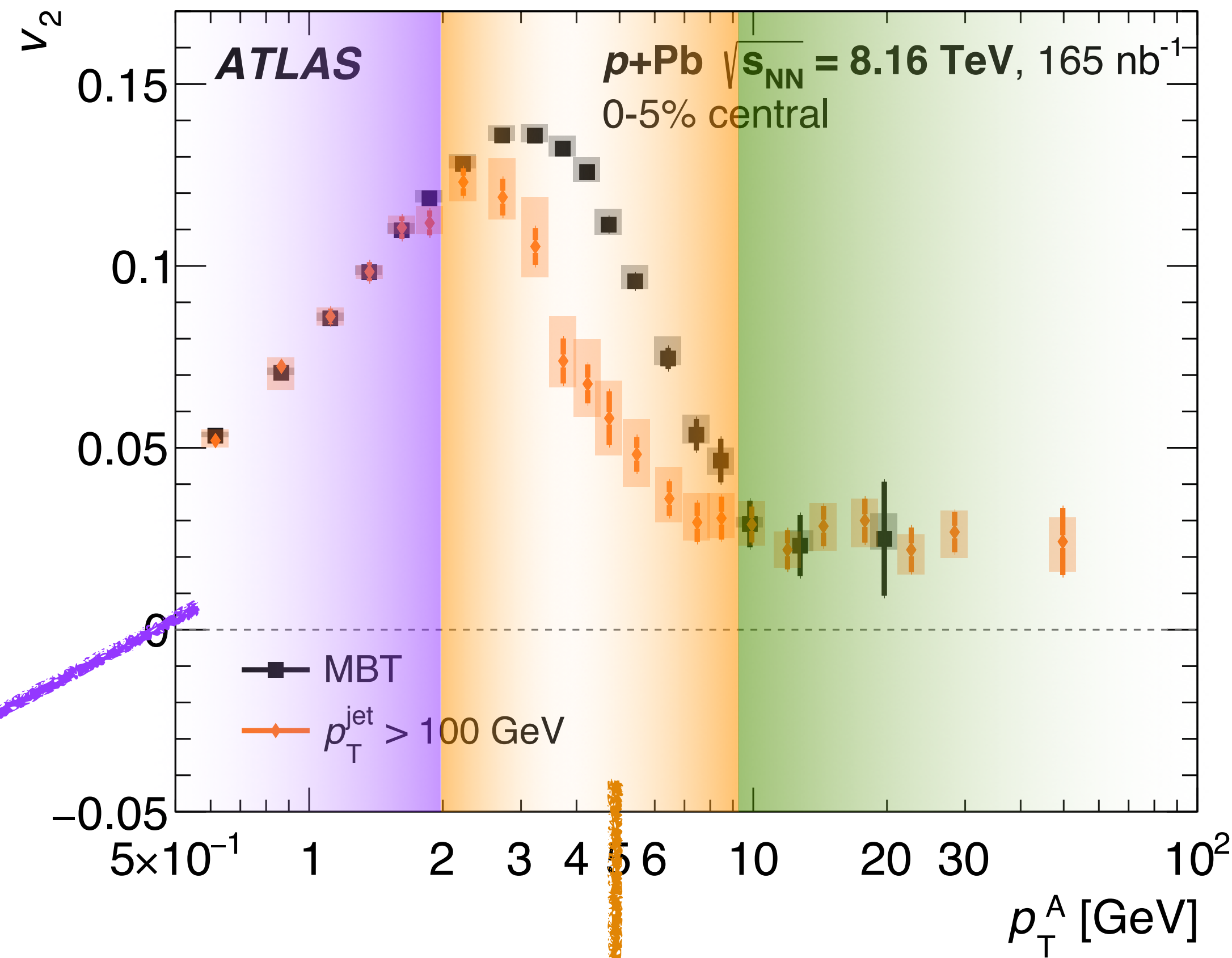


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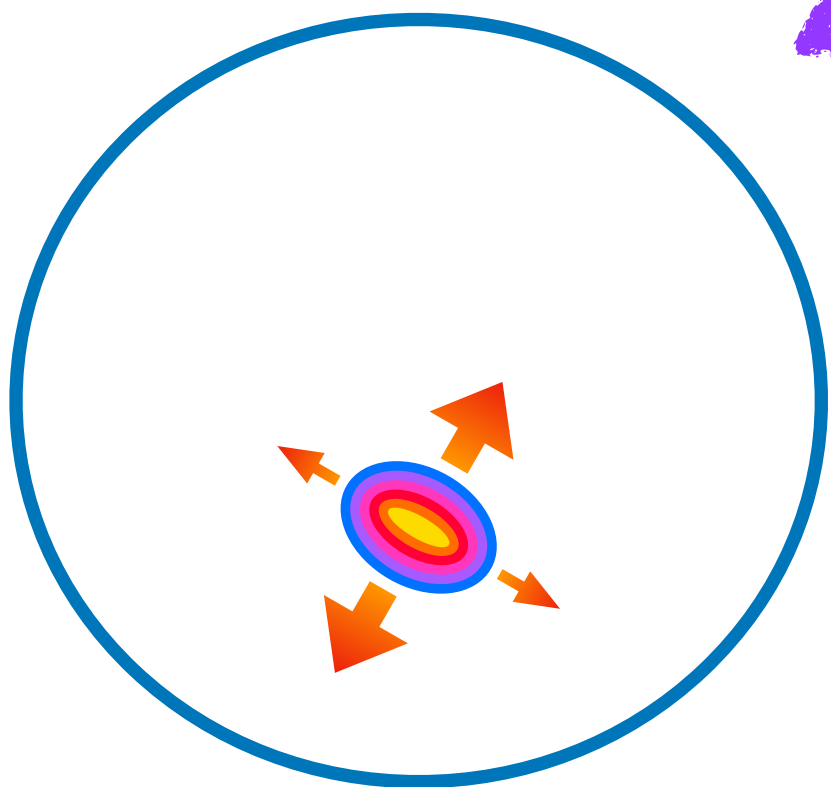


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These results and more are detailed in new paper [arXiv:1910.13978](https://arxiv.org/abs/1910.13978)



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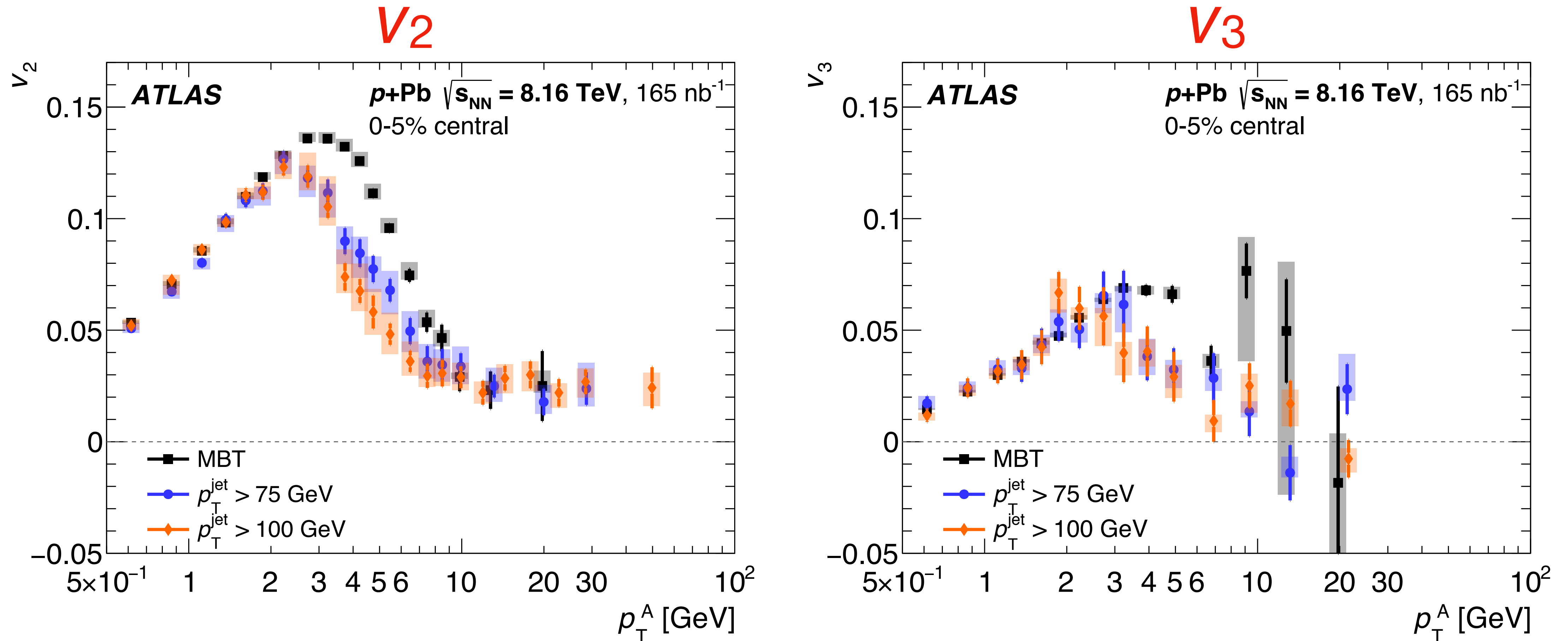


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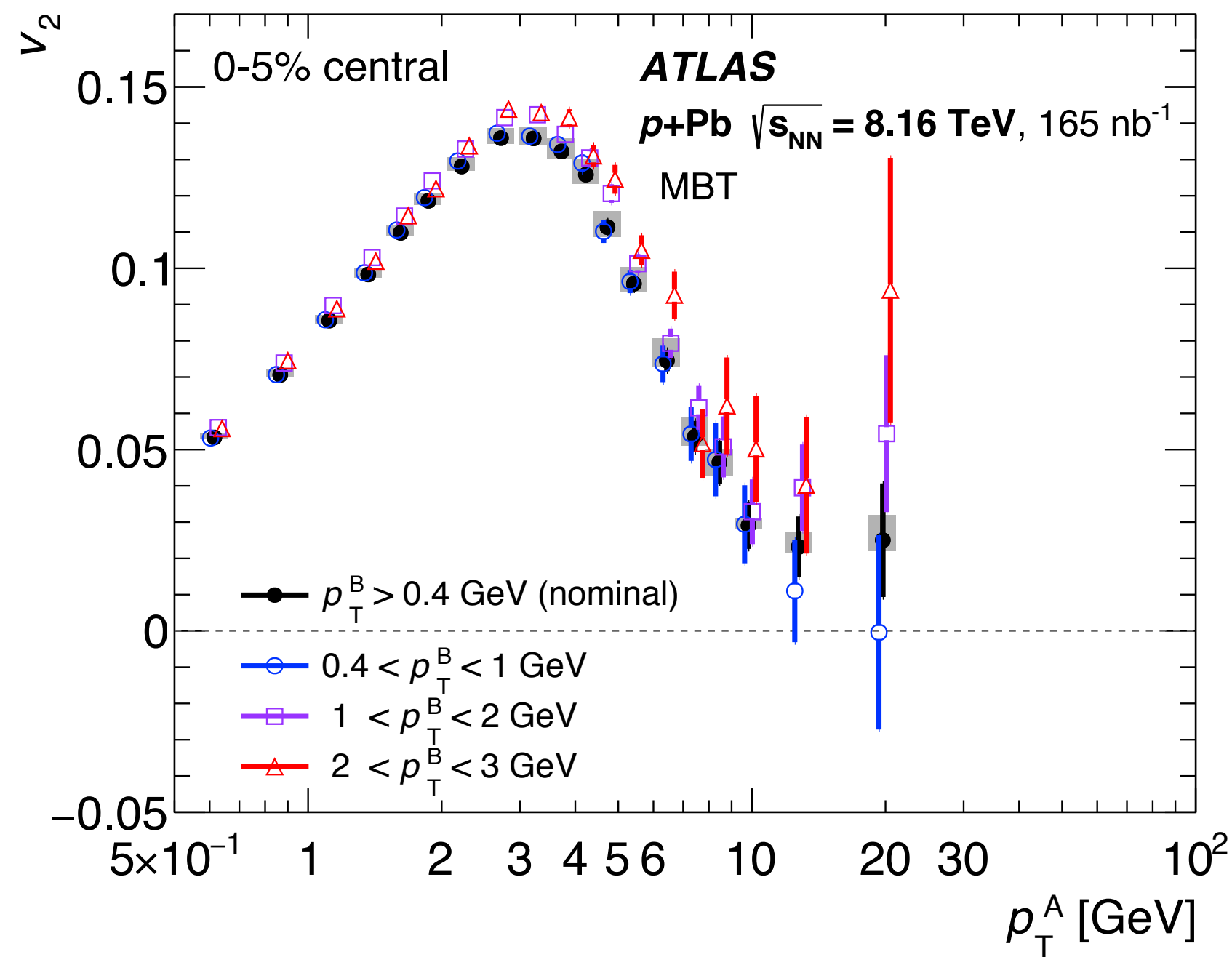
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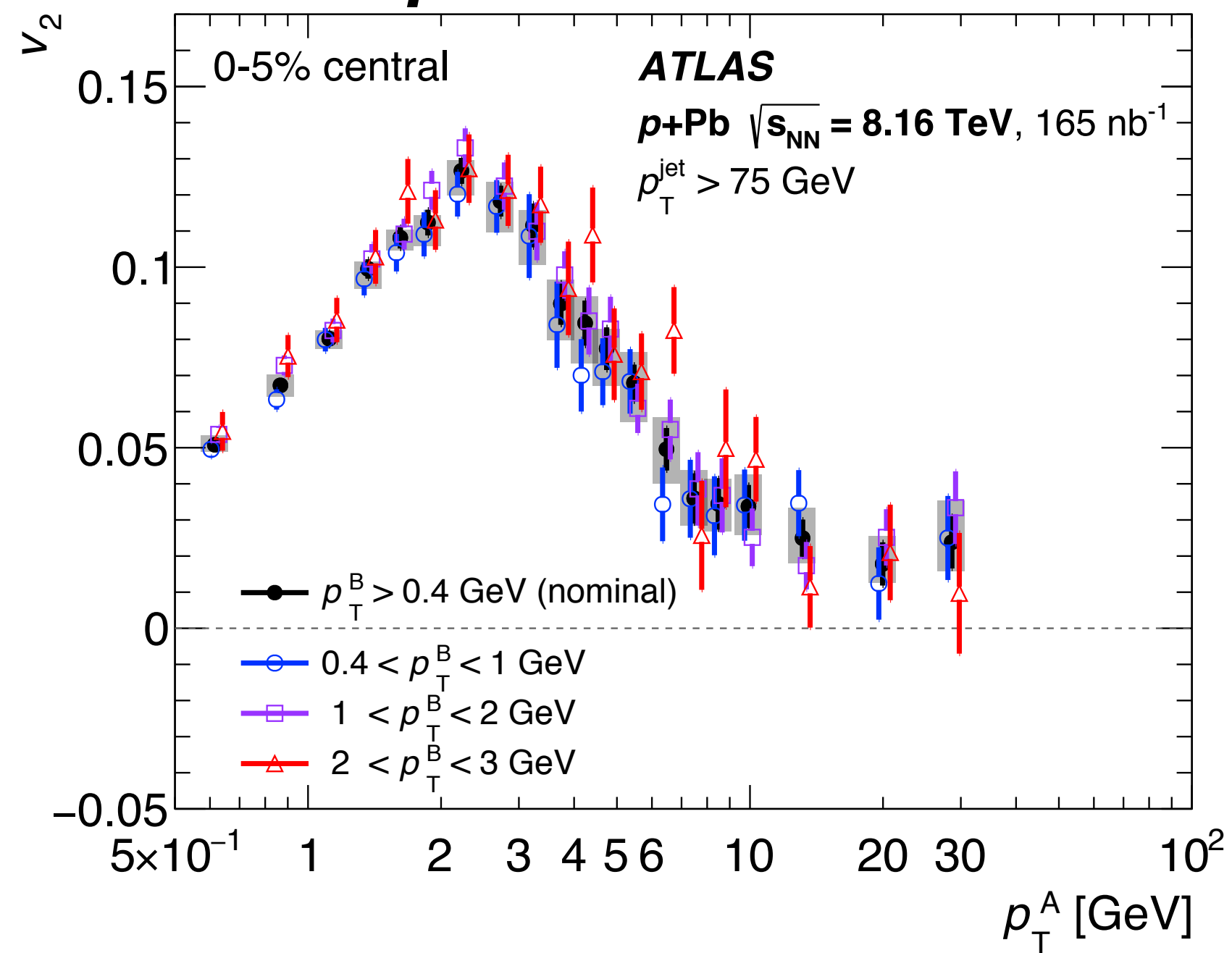
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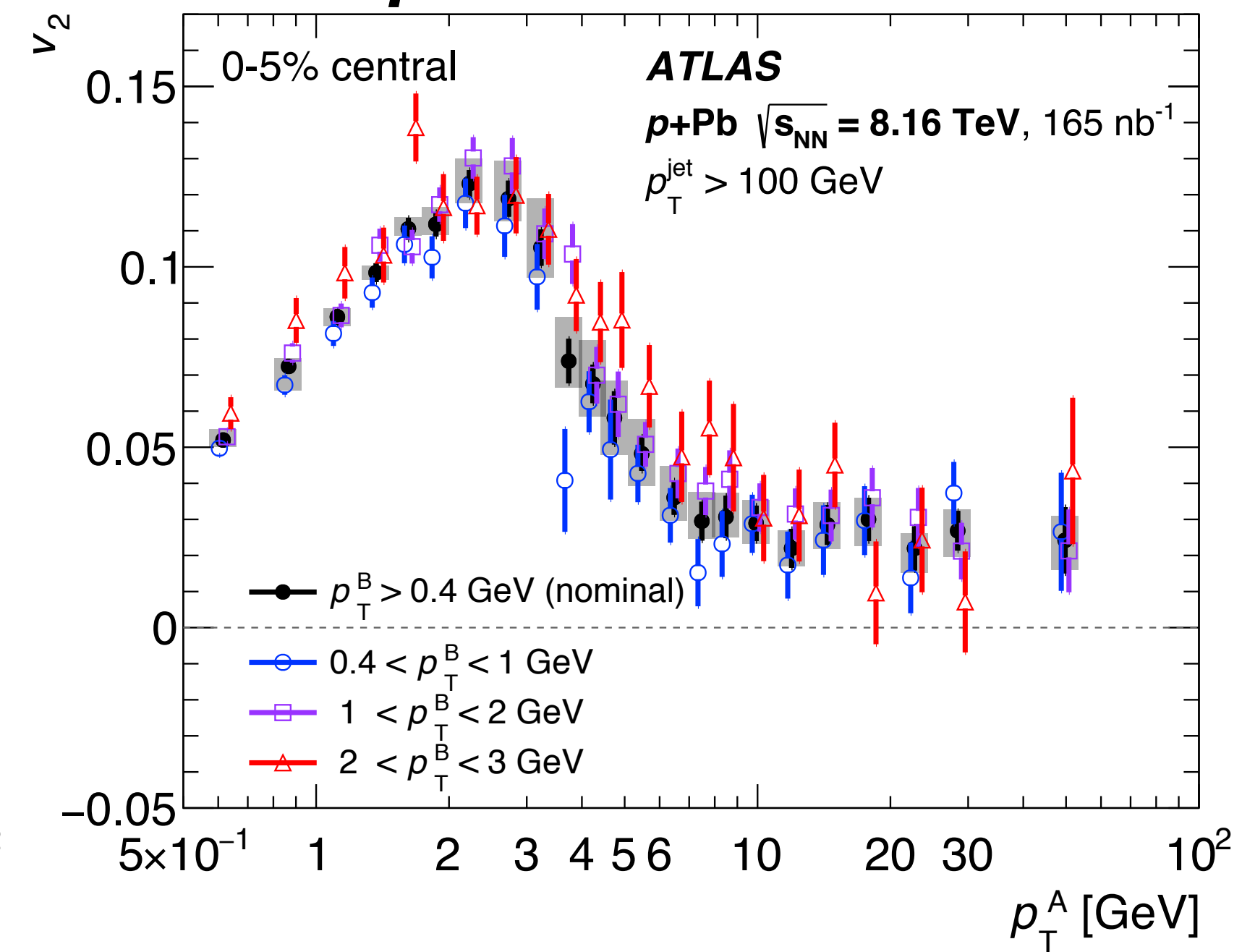
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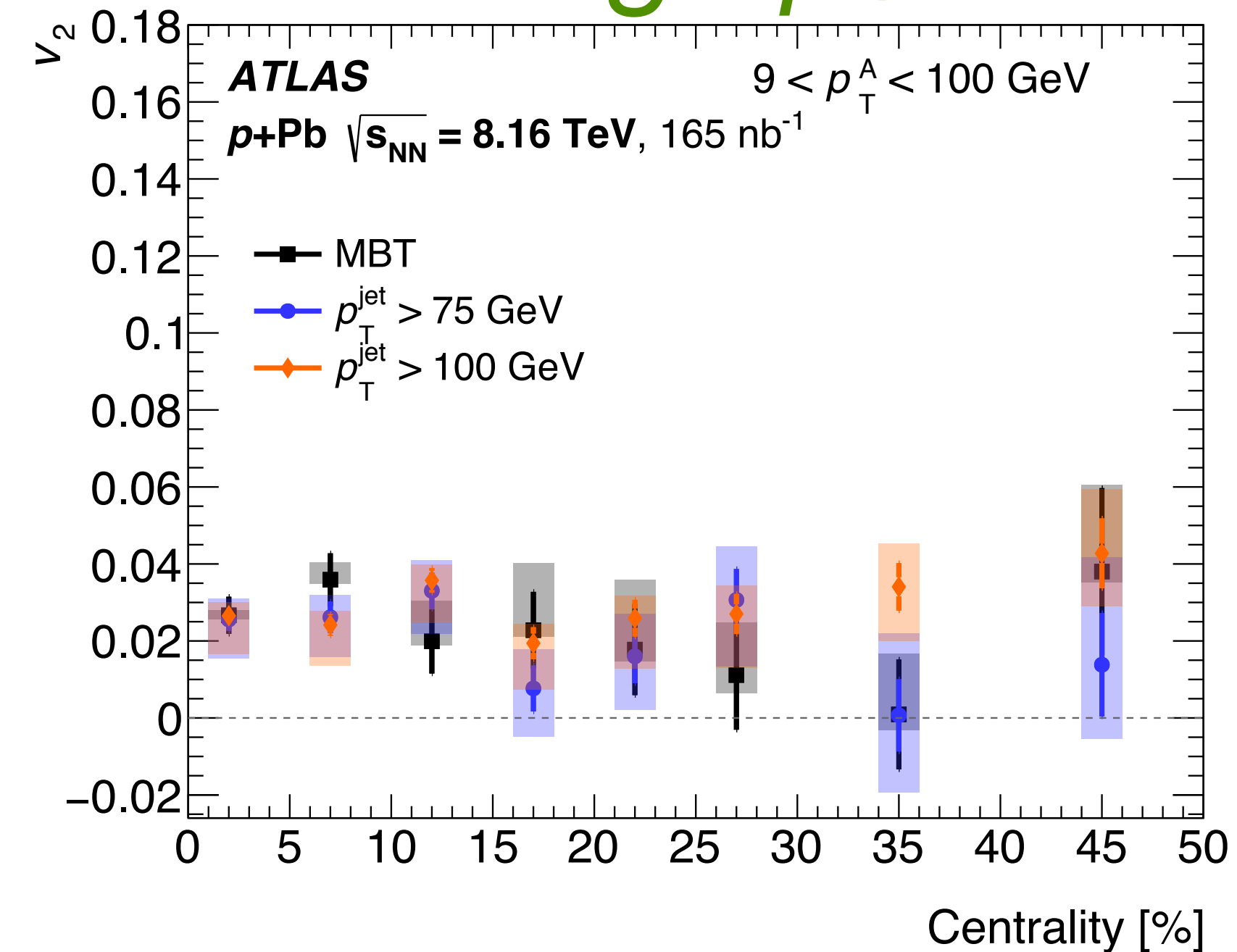
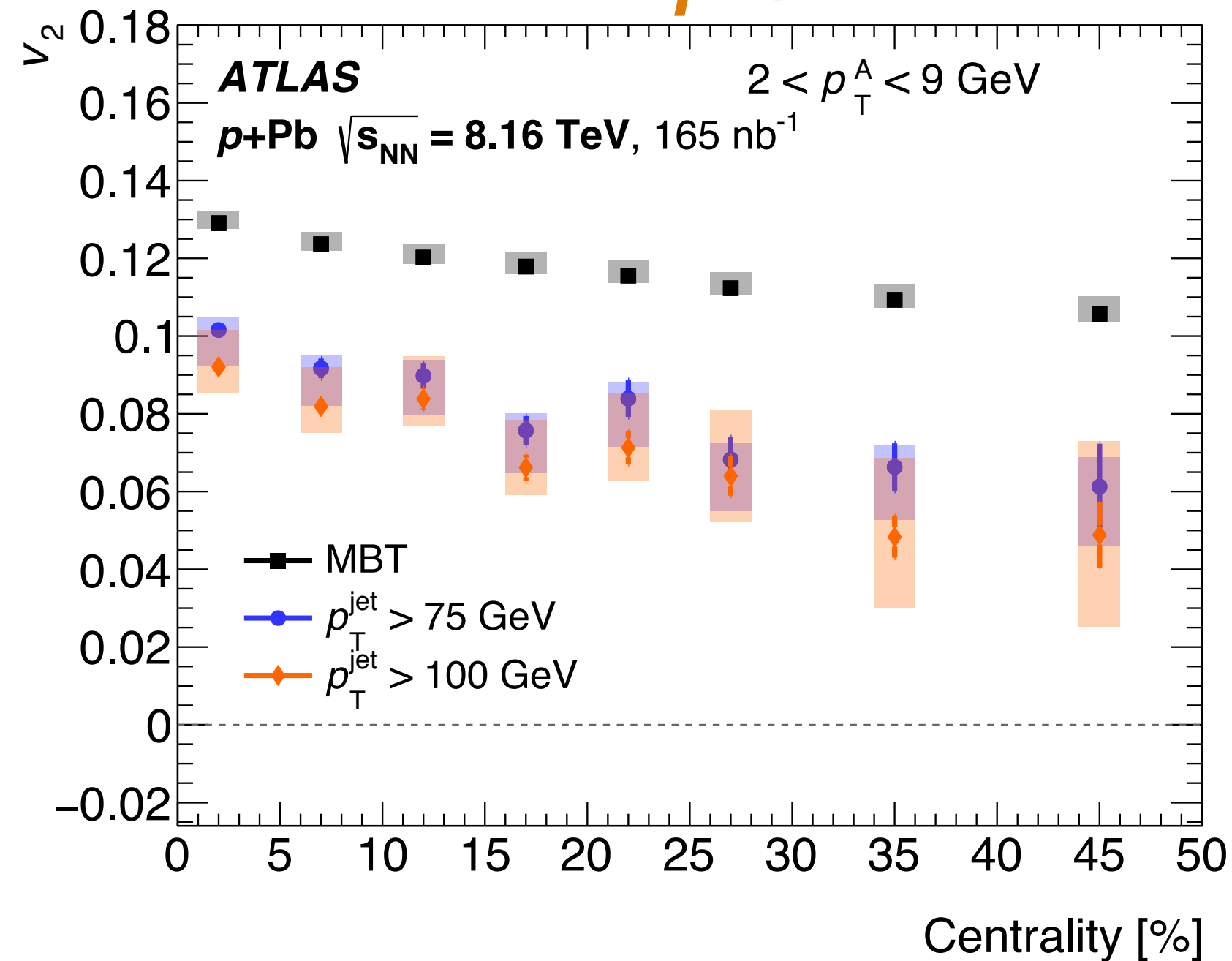
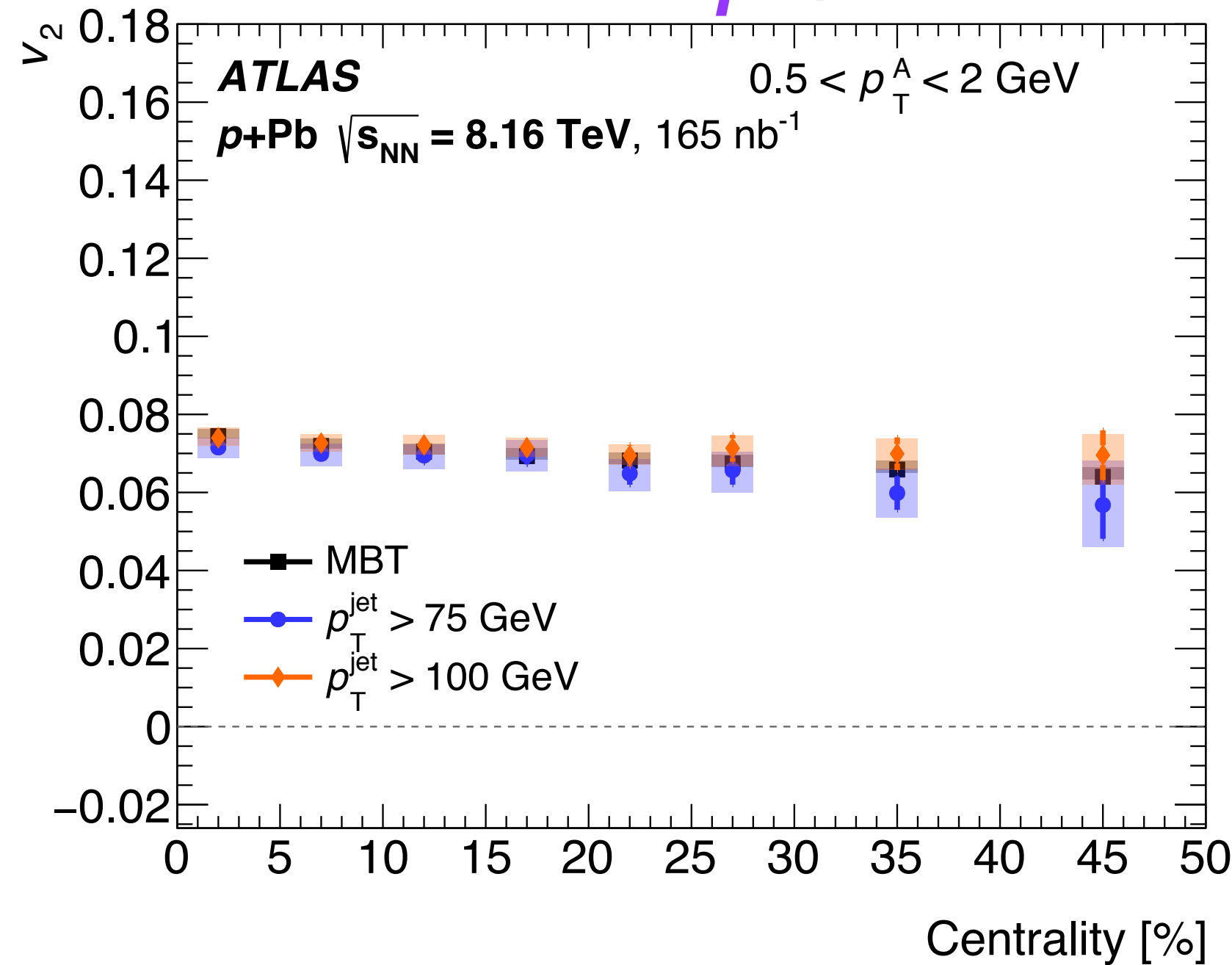


Centrality dependent v_2 results

Low p_T

Mid p_T

High p_T



- At *low* and *high* p_T , v_2 roughly independent of centrality and event type
- At *mid* p_T , v_2 decreases with centrality and is *lower* for *high* p_T jet events

Particle *pair* yields

Total pairs

$$P_{\text{total}} = N^A \cdot N^B$$

$$= (N_{\text{HS}}^A + N_{\text{UE}}^A) \cdot (N_{\text{HS}}^B + N_{\text{UE}}^B)$$

$$= N_{\text{HS}}^A \cdot N_{\text{HS}}^B + N_{\text{HS}}^A \cdot N_{\text{UE}}^B + N_{\text{UE}}^A \cdot N_{\text{HS}}^B + N_{\text{UE}}^A \cdot N_{\text{UE}}^B$$

HS correlations

Cross correlations

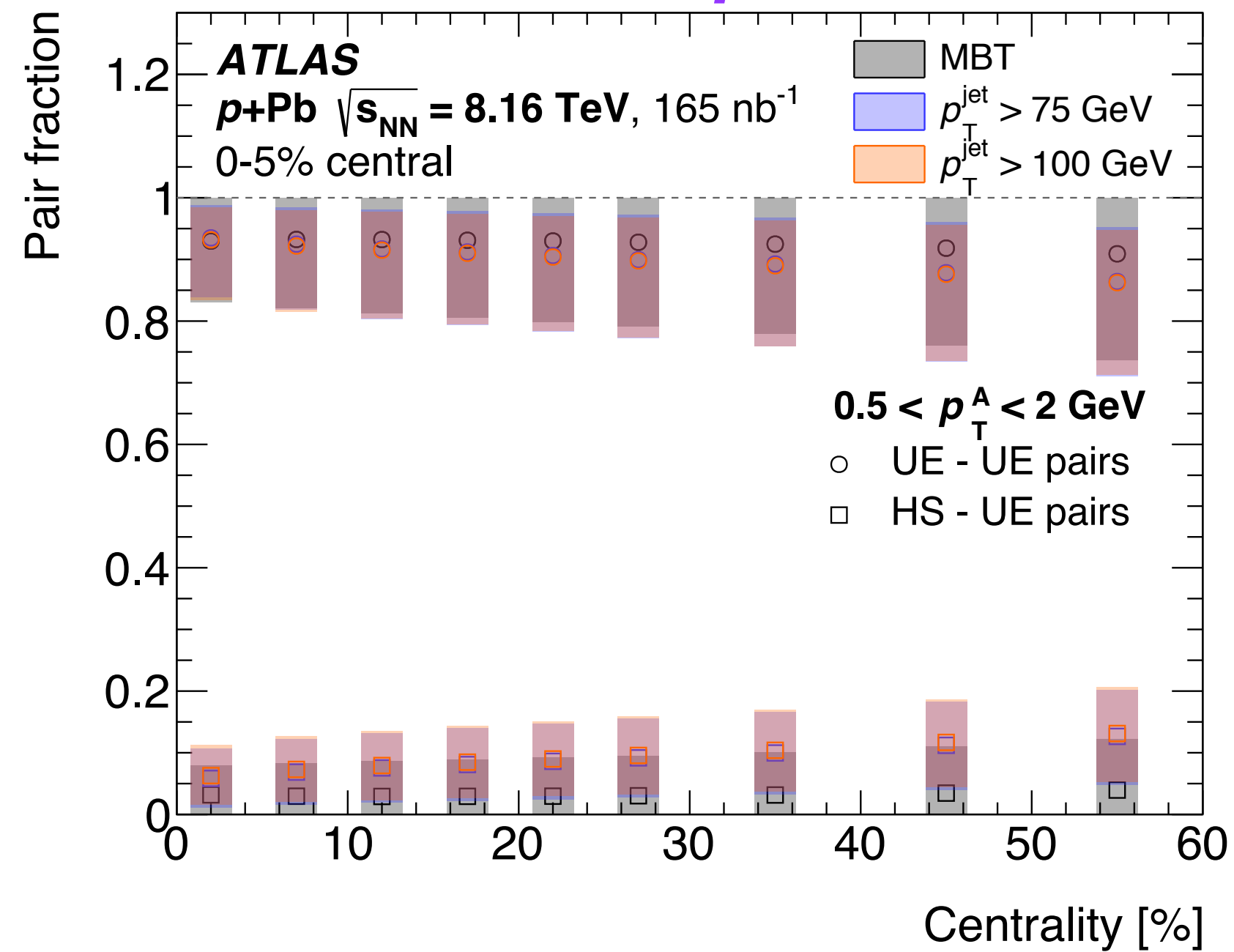
UE correlations

Associated particles are required to be separated by 2 units in $\Delta\eta$, so these are not simple products

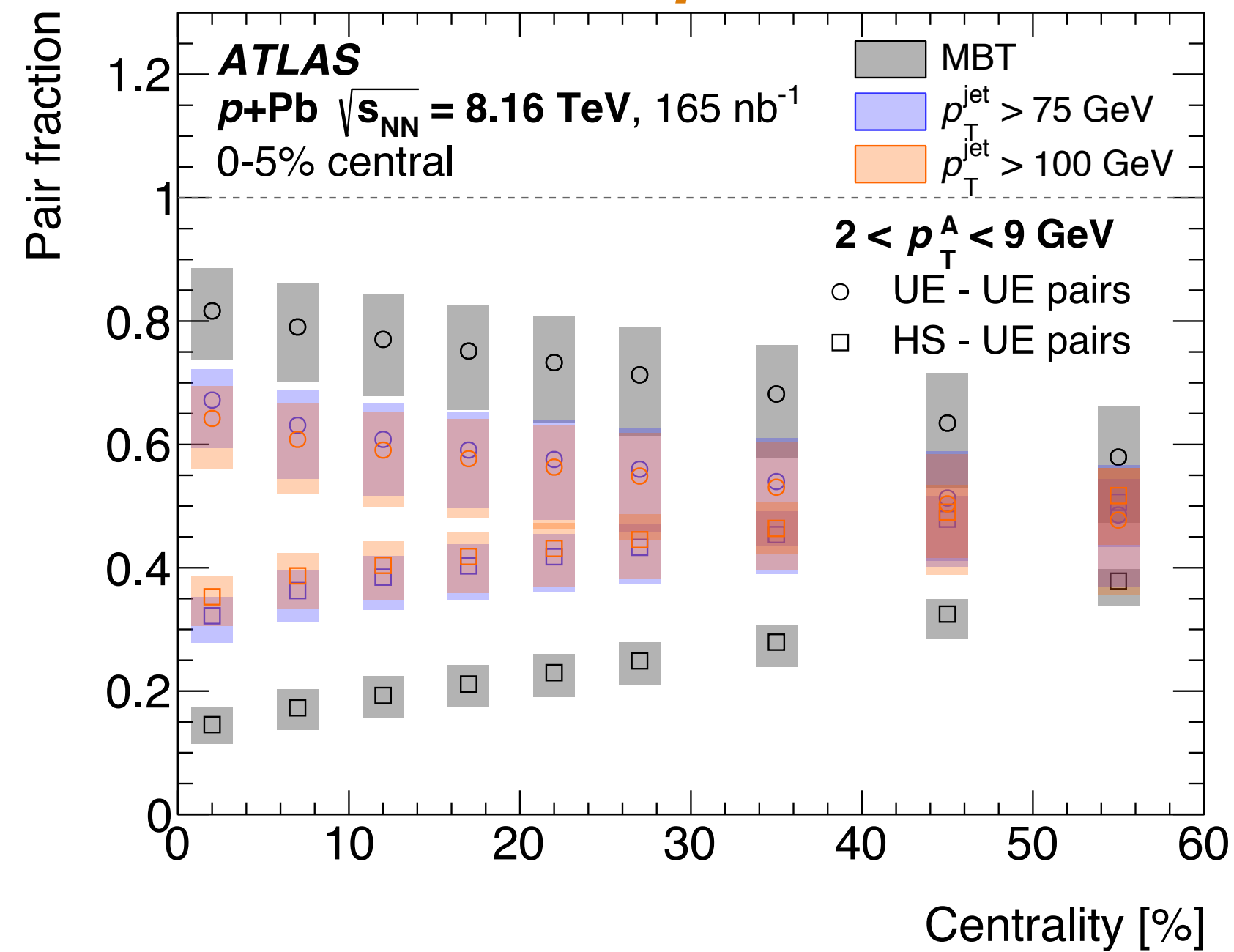
$$N_X^A \cdot N_Y^B = \int_{-2.5}^{2.5} \frac{dN_X^A(\eta^A)}{d\eta^A} \left[\int_2^5 \frac{d^2 N_Y^B(\eta^A, |\Delta\eta|)}{d\eta^A d|\Delta\eta|} d|\Delta\eta| \right] d\eta^A$$

Centrality dependent pair fractions

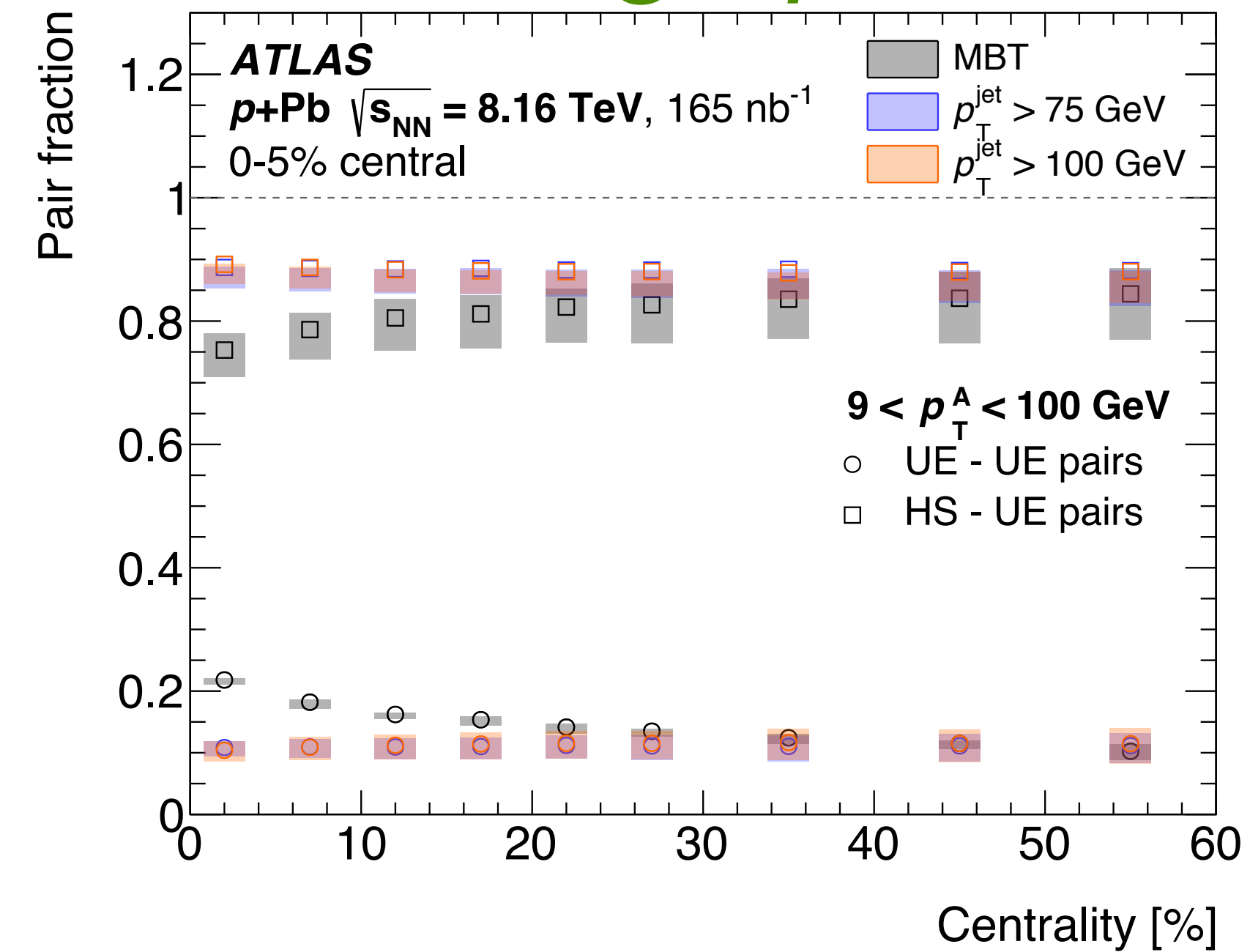
Low p_T



Mid p_T

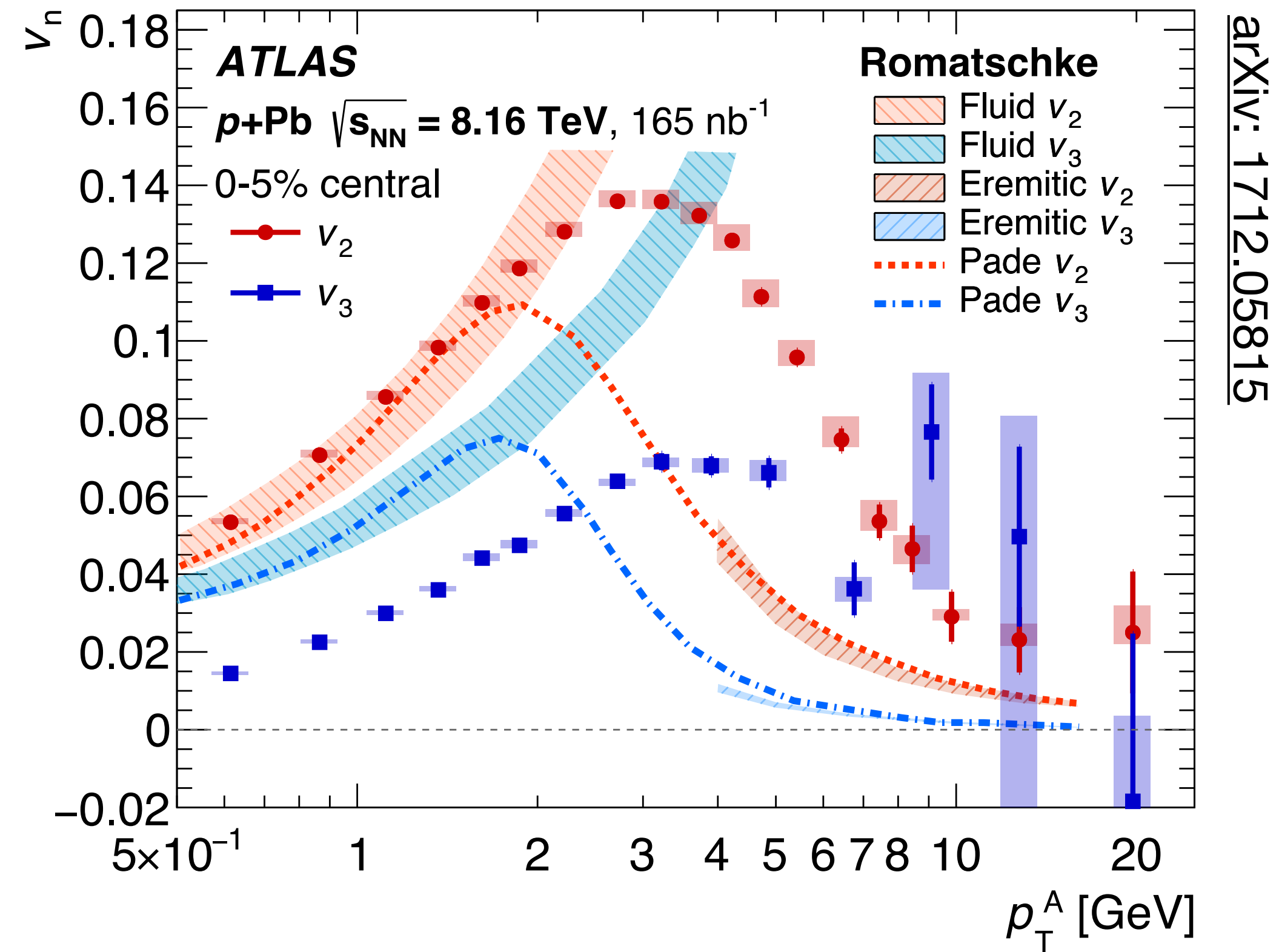


High p_T



- Again, *low* and *high* p_T roughly independent of centrality and event type
- Centrality changes pair fractions most in *mid* p_T region

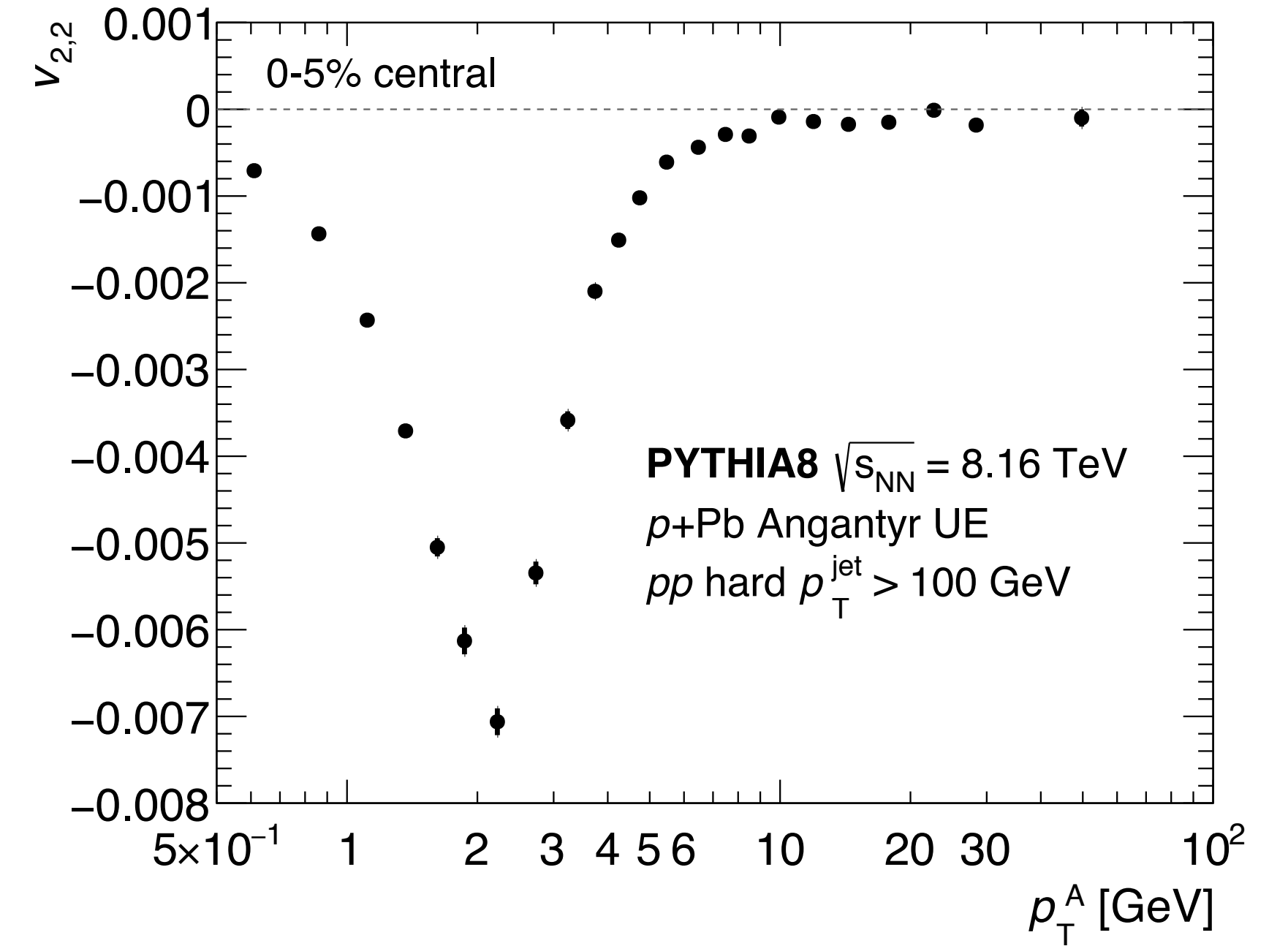
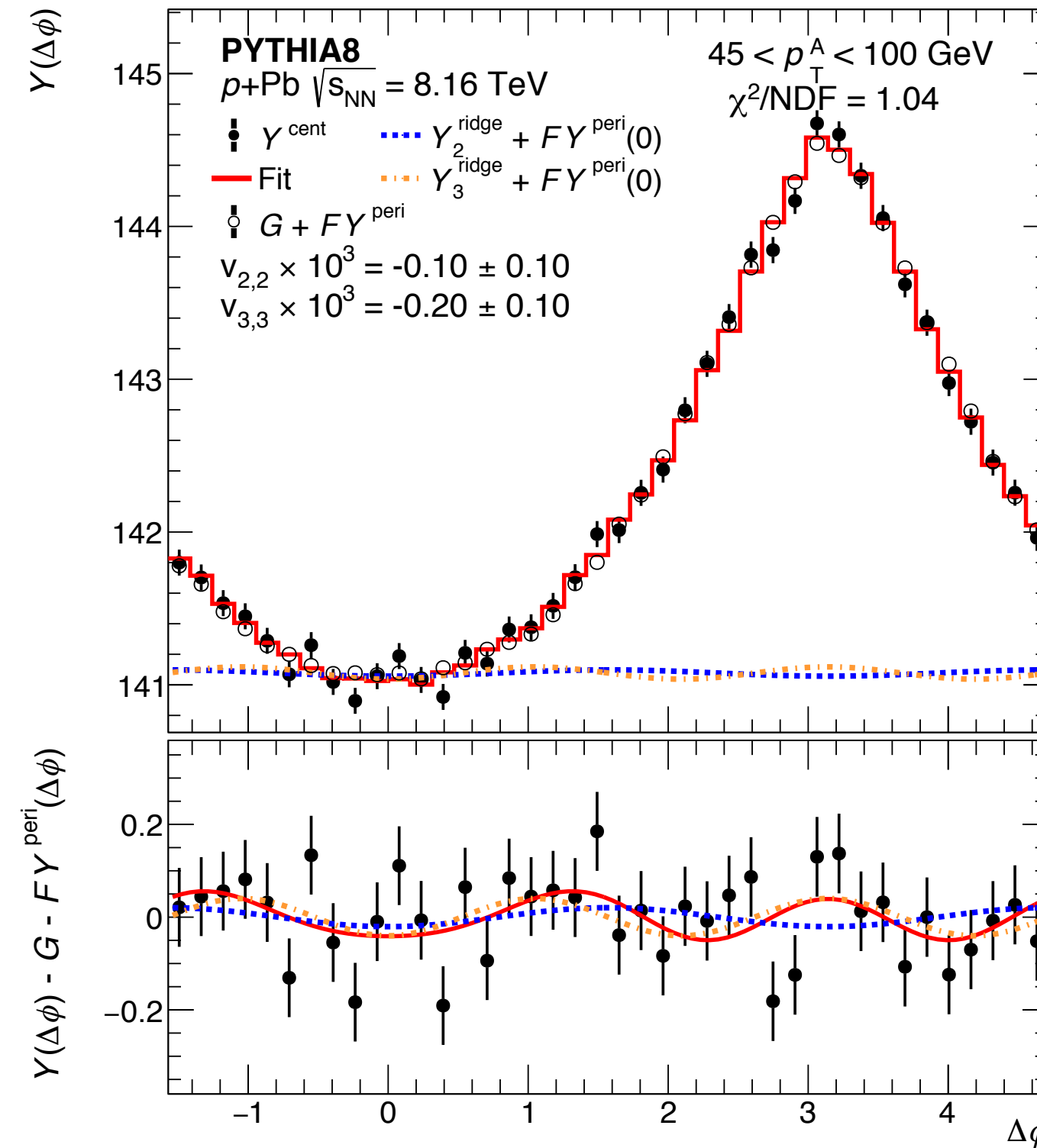
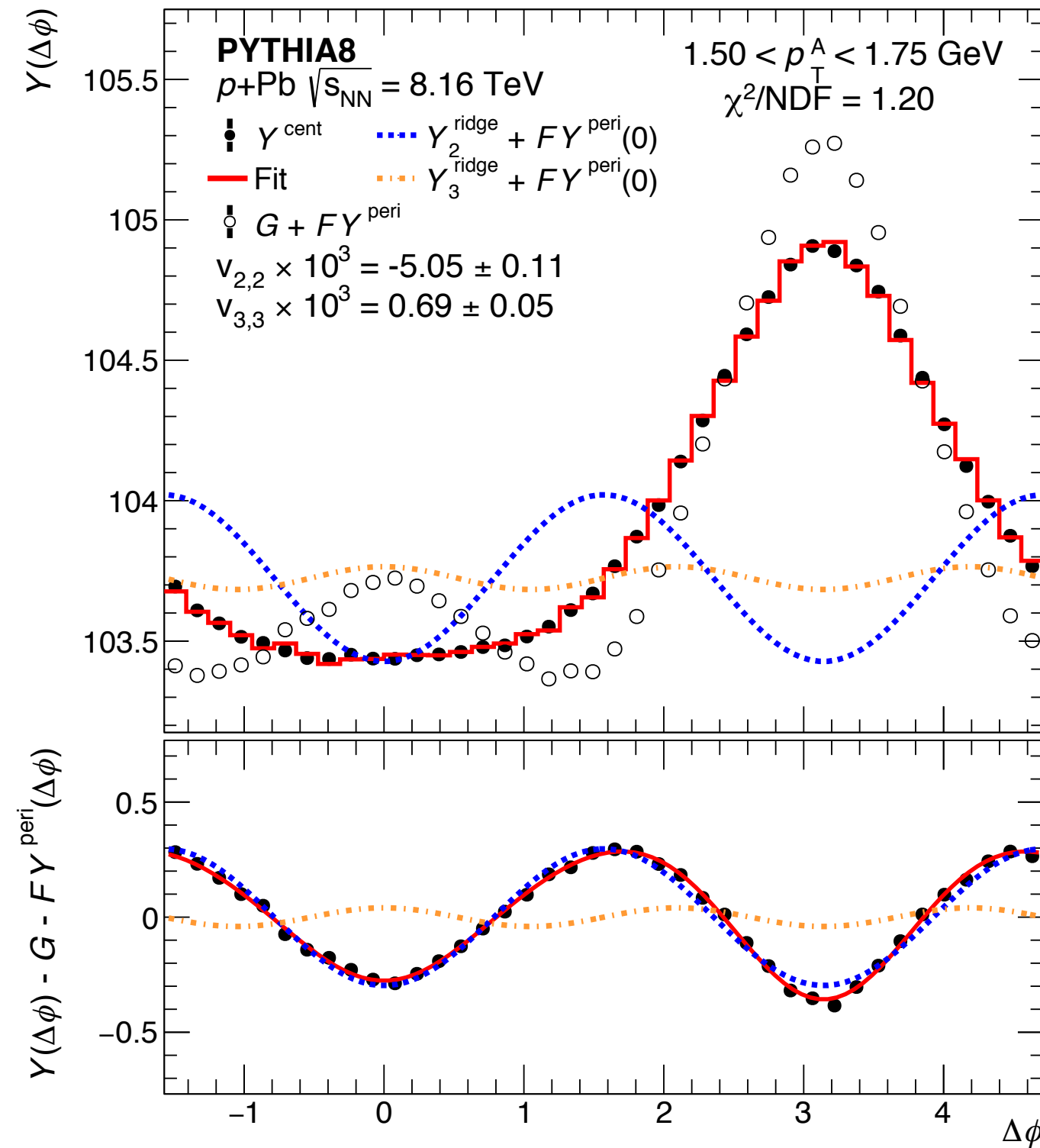
Eremitic calculation comparison



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- Ideal hydro limit at low p_T (short mean free path) and eremitic limit at high p_T (large mean free path)

Pythia8 correlations



- Run Pythia8 with HardQCD:all=on and PartonLevel:MPI=off
 - Select events with truth jet $p_{\text{T}} > 100 \text{ GeV}$
- Embed Pythia jet events into MB $p+\text{Pb}$ using Angantyr model
- Pythia jet events have long range nearside ridge from implementation of ISR
 - Correlation washed out by UE and thus gets smaller in more central events
- Opposite behavior as what is seen in data