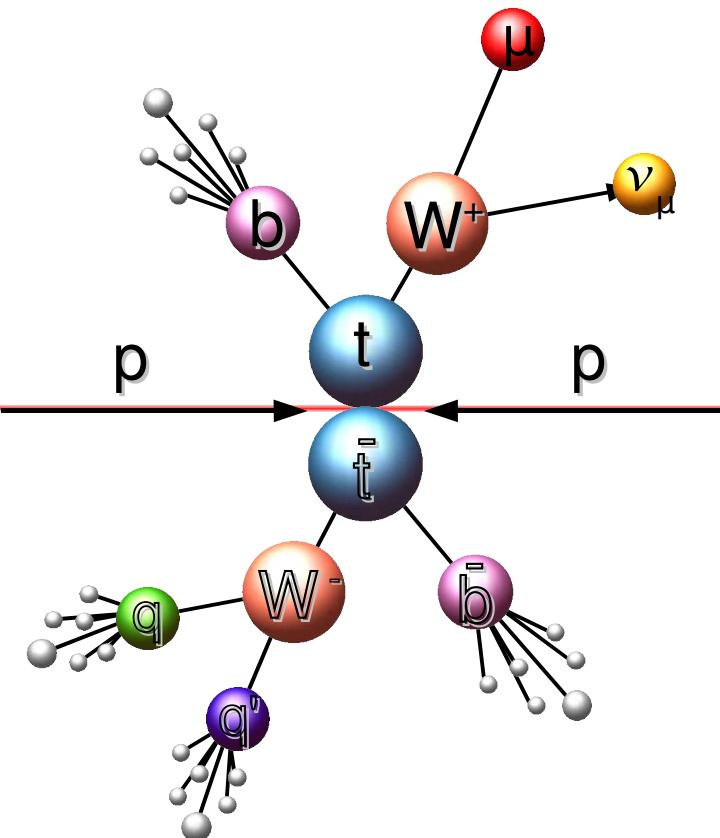




Measurement of the Top Quark Mass with the ATLAS Detector



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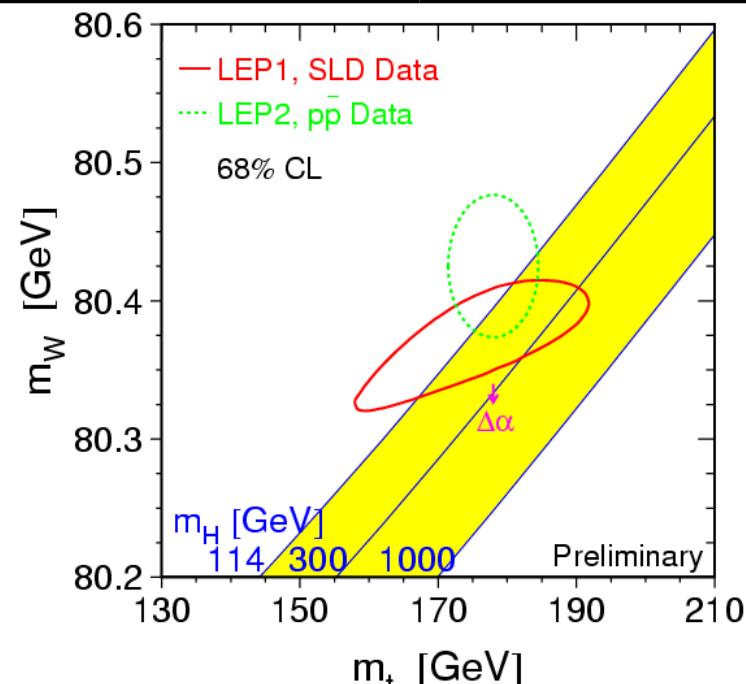
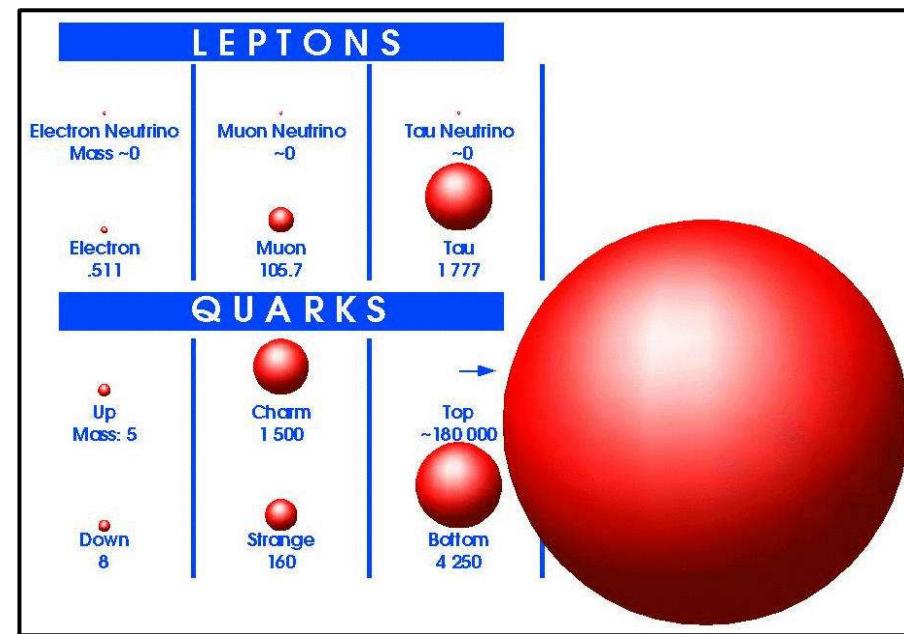
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The Top-Quark in the Standard Model

Why is the Top-Quark so interesting ?

- × completes the quark sector
- × large mass: $m_{top} \sim 180 \text{ GeV}$
EW precision data + $m_{top} + m_w \Rightarrow m_{\text{Higgs}}$
- × $m_w = 80 \text{ MeV} \Rightarrow m_{top} < 2 \text{ GeV}$
- × Higgs+Top+W \Rightarrow (SM) model consistency check
- × short lifetime: $\tau \sim 5 \cdot 10^{-25} \text{ s}$
 - no bound states or hadronisation
 - spin information is conserved
- × Higgs-Boson coupling to fermions:
 $\lambda_f \sim m_f \Rightarrow \lambda_t \sim 1$

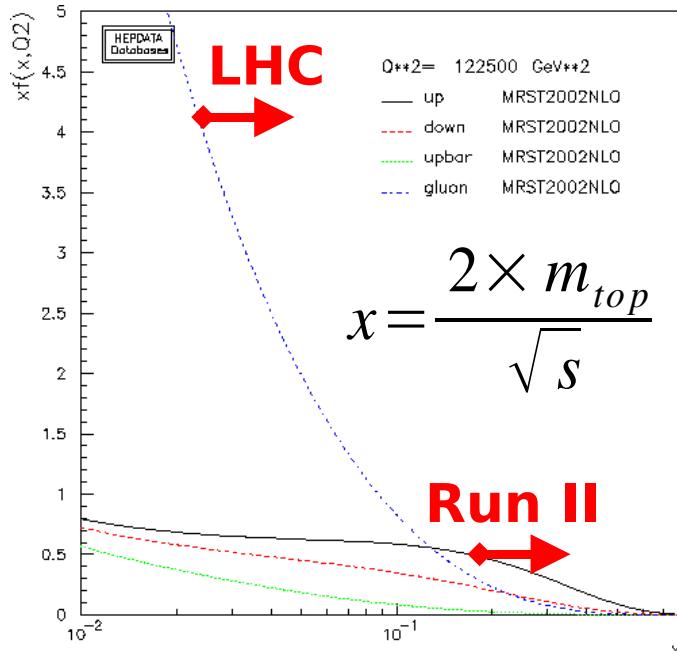
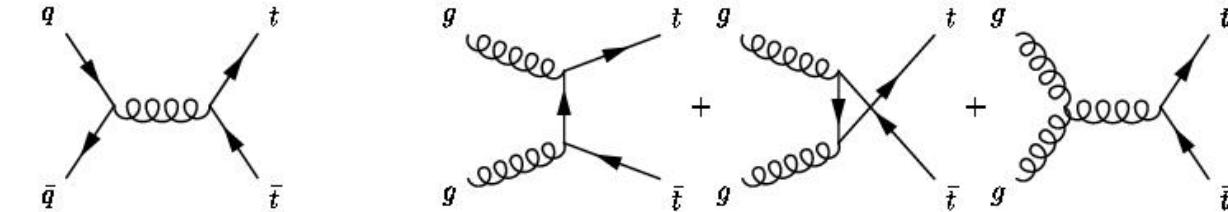


Top-Quark Production

Top-Quarks are dominantly produced in pairs both at the Tevatron and at the LHC

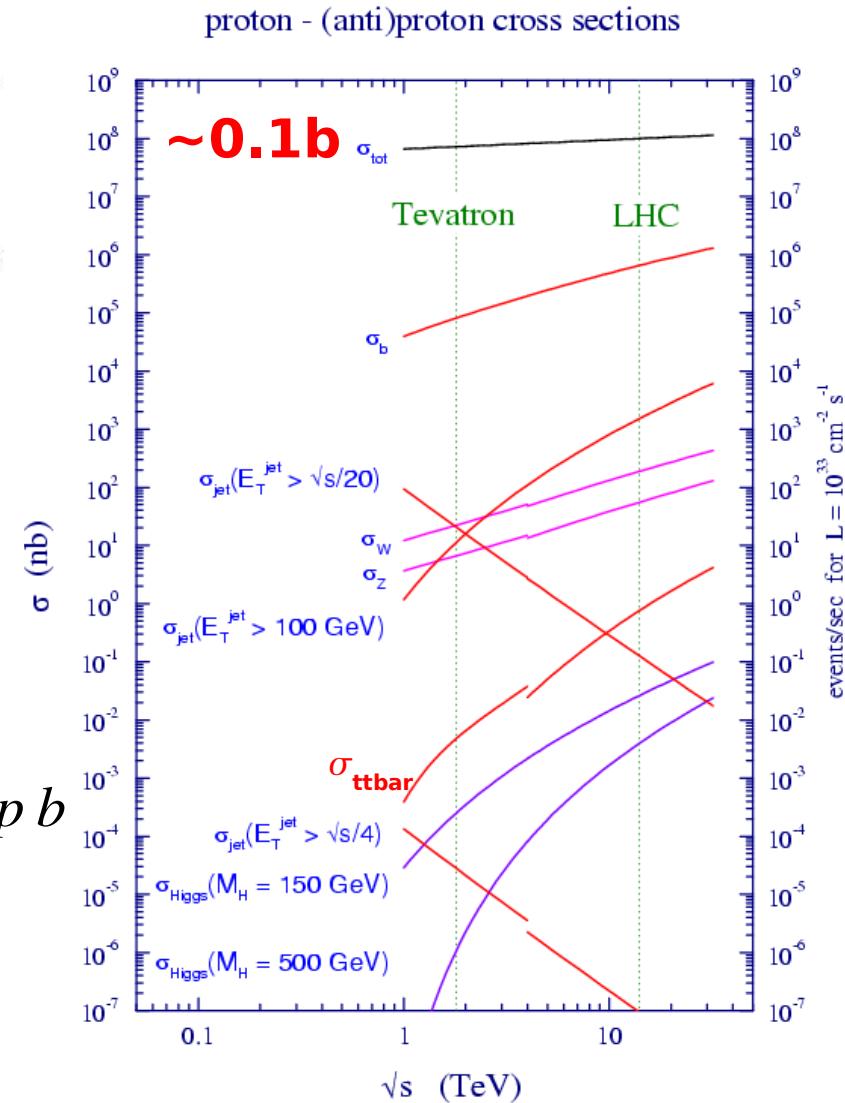
$q \bar{q}$

$g g$



$$\sigma_{p\bar{p} \rightarrow t\bar{t} + X}^{Run I} = 5.7 \pm 1.6 \text{ pb}$$

(limited by statistics)



typical S/B:

Tevatron LHC
1-10 10-100

	$\sigma_{tt\bar{t}}^{\text{NLO}} \text{ (pb)}$	$qq \rightarrow tt$	$gg \rightarrow tt$
Run I (1.8 TeV)	$4.87 \pm 10\%$	90%	10%
Run II (2.0 TeV)	$6.70 \pm 10\%$	85%	15%
LHC (14 TeV)	$830 \pm 12\%$	10%	90%

Top Quark Decay

Top quarks decay predominantly (~100%) to a W-Boson and a b-quark

Top-Antitop Signatures
determined by the W decay modes:

'dilepton channel'

~5% : 2 jets, 2 charged leptons, 2 neutrinos

'lepton+jets channel'

~30%: 4 jets, 1 charged lepton, 1 neutrino

- Large statistics compared to dilepton channel

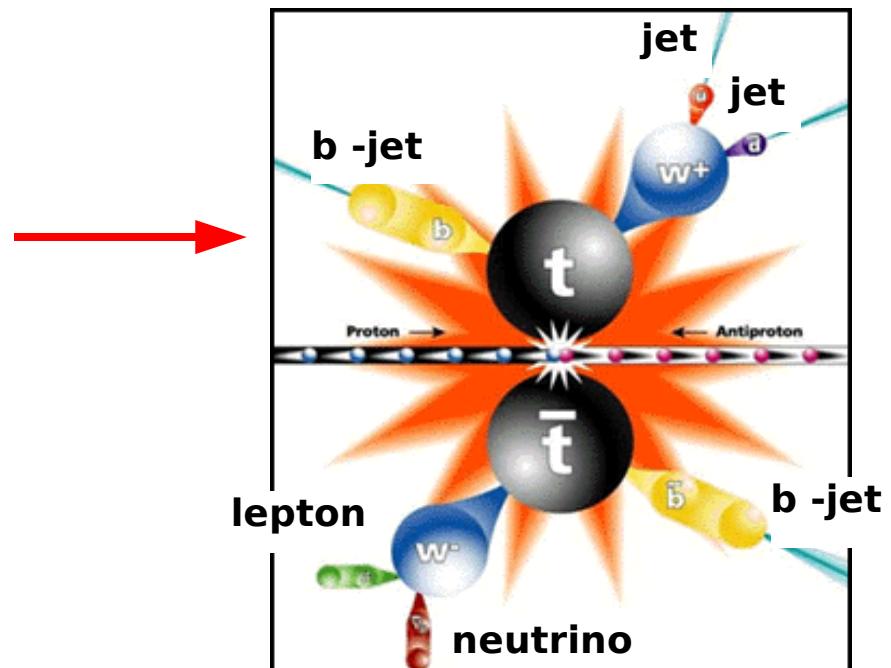
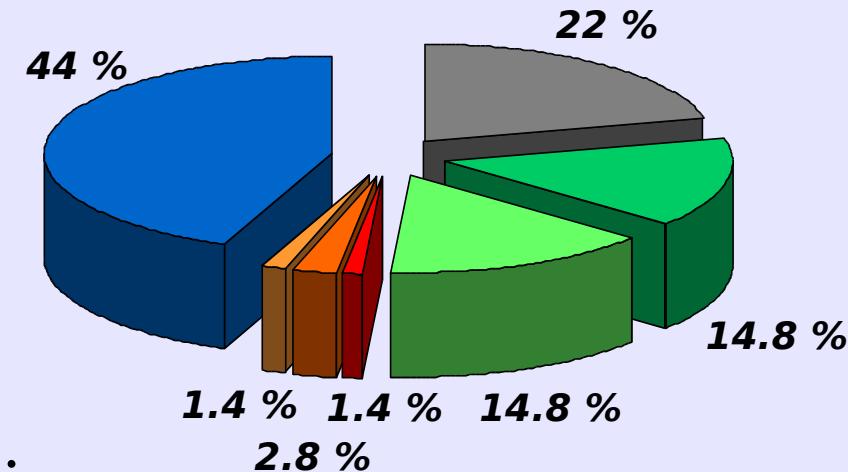
- Clear signature compared to all-jets channel

'all-jets channel'

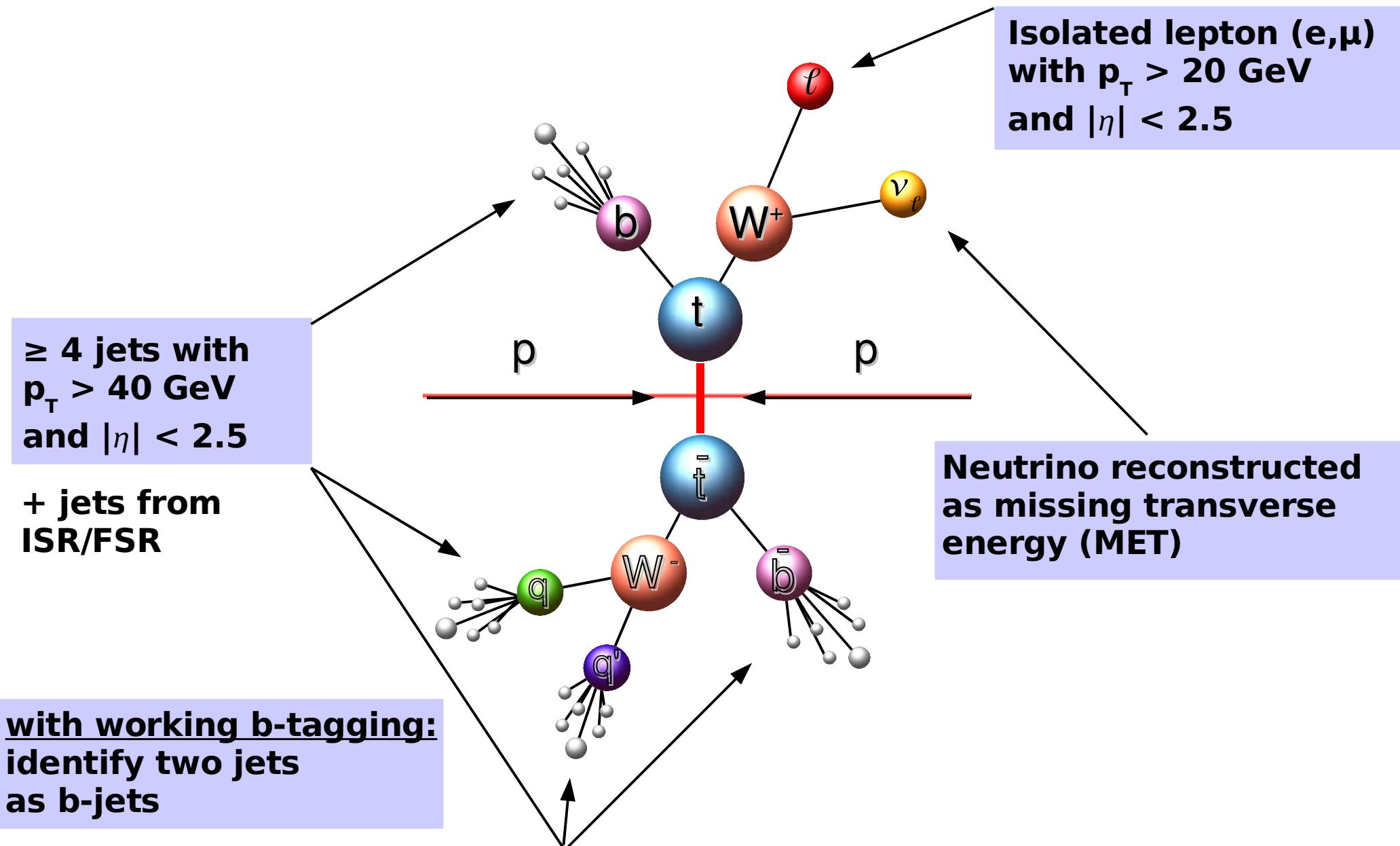
~40%: 6 jets

always 2 jets are b-jets

- $\tau+X$
- $\mu+jets$
- $e+jets$
- $e+e$
- $e+\mu$
- $\mu+\mu$
- **hadronic**



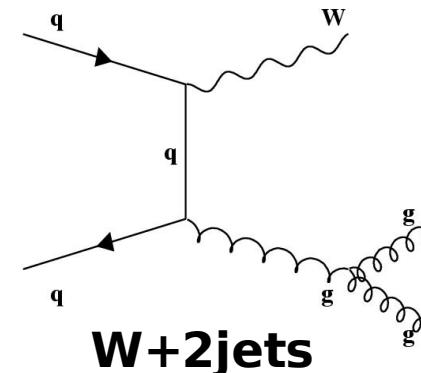
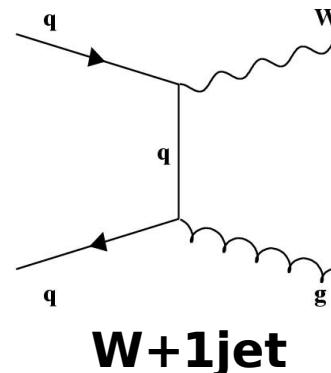
Preselection “W+Jets Selection”



Backgrounds

Physics Background:

- Electroweak W production
- $W \rightarrow \ell + \nu_\ell$ in association with ≥ 4 jets
- Z+jets
- WW, WZ, ZZ
- Single top



...

Instrumental Background (fake lepton, fake MET): QCD multijet production

Electron Fakes:

Electrons faked by (electromagnetic) jets

Muon Fakes:

Muon-fakes are real muons which are fakely isolated
(muons from semileptonic b-decays, where the b-jet is not reconstructed)

MET Fakes:

Misreconstructed calorimeter energy

Numbers & Plots

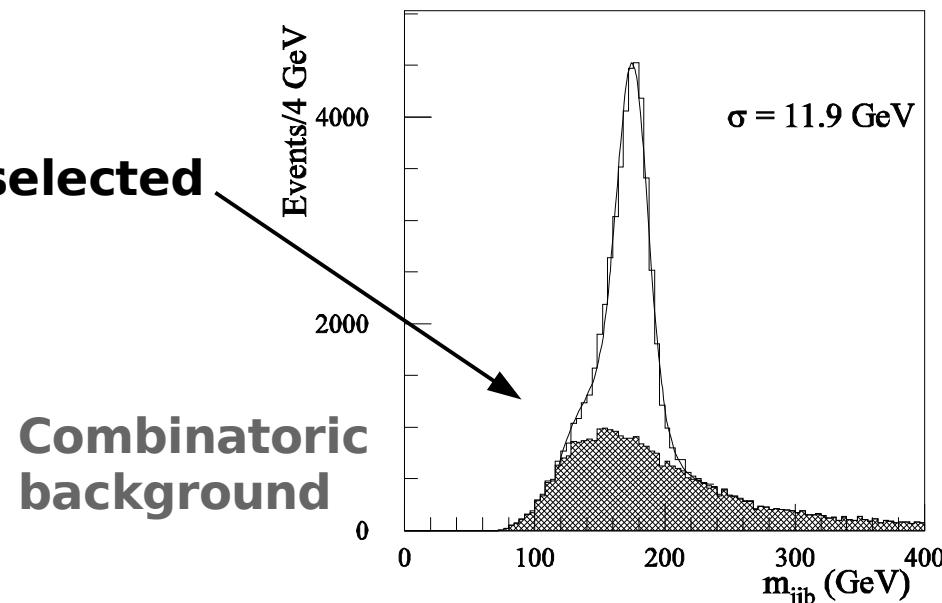
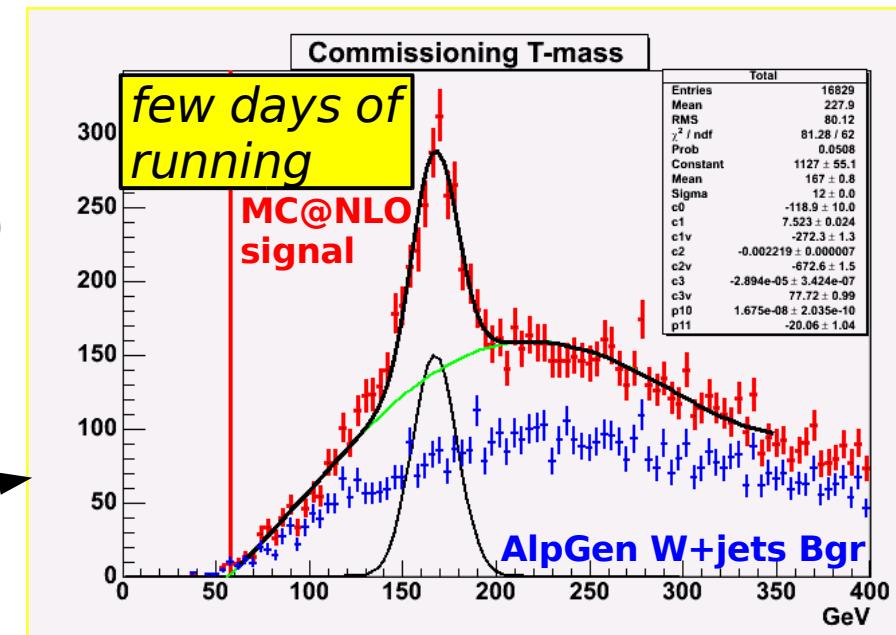
1 in 10^8 events is a ttbar event

1 year running with low luminosity (10 fb^{-1}) produces $8 \cdot 10^6$ ttbar events

⇒ $2.5 \cdot 10^6$ ttbar events with the "lepton+jet" final state

no b-tagging: S/B = ~1

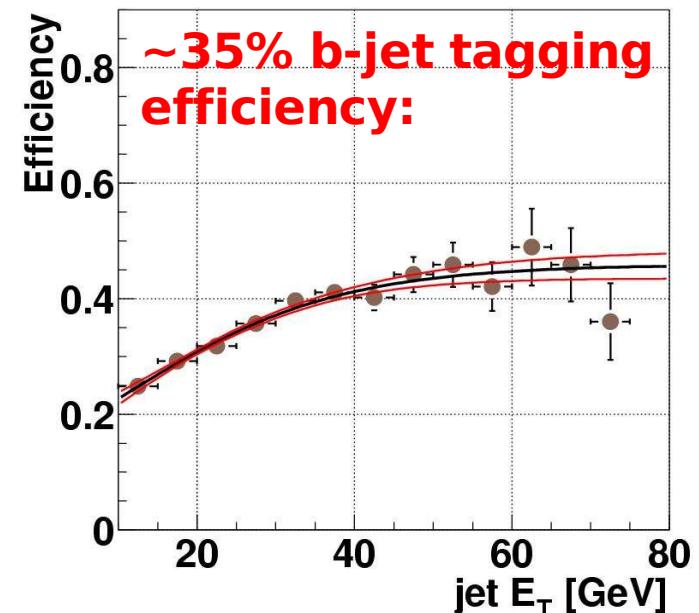
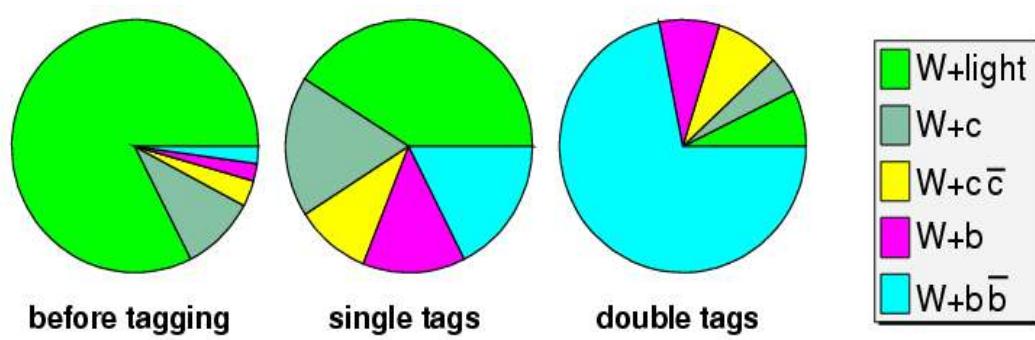
assuming (optimistically!) 60% b-jet tagging efficiency:
 single b-tag: S/B = ~30
 double b-tag: S/B = ~80 ≜ 87000 events selected



Dominant Background: W+Jets



- W+light (light=u, d, s, gluon)
- W+c
- W+cc
- W+b
- W+bb



$$\begin{aligned} P_{W+jjjj}^{singletag} &= 1 \% \\ P_{W+jjjj}^{doubletag} &< 0.01 \% \end{aligned}$$



$$\begin{aligned} P_{t\bar{t}}^{singletag} &= 45 \% \\ P_{t\bar{t}}^{doubletag} &= 14 \% \end{aligned}$$

⇒ **B-Tagging:** Keep ~60% tt, eliminate ~95% background!

Top Mass Reconstruction

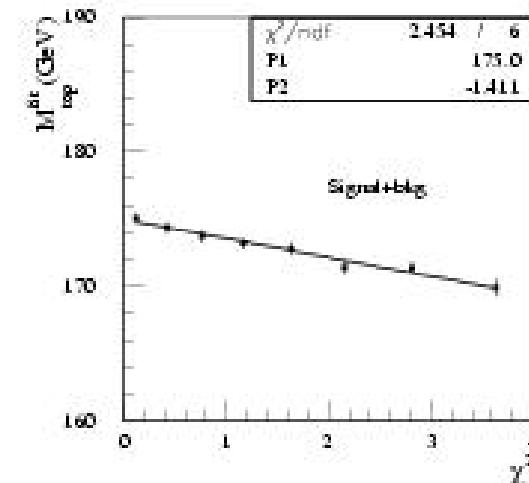
From now on assume always 2 b-jets identified (2 "b-tags")

1.) Three jets invariant mass of the hadronic top decay:

- 2 light-jets with highest p_T (*ISR/FSR is infrared divergent*)
- b-jet which makes the highest p_T for the top
(how often correct assignment?)

2.) Kinematic fit:

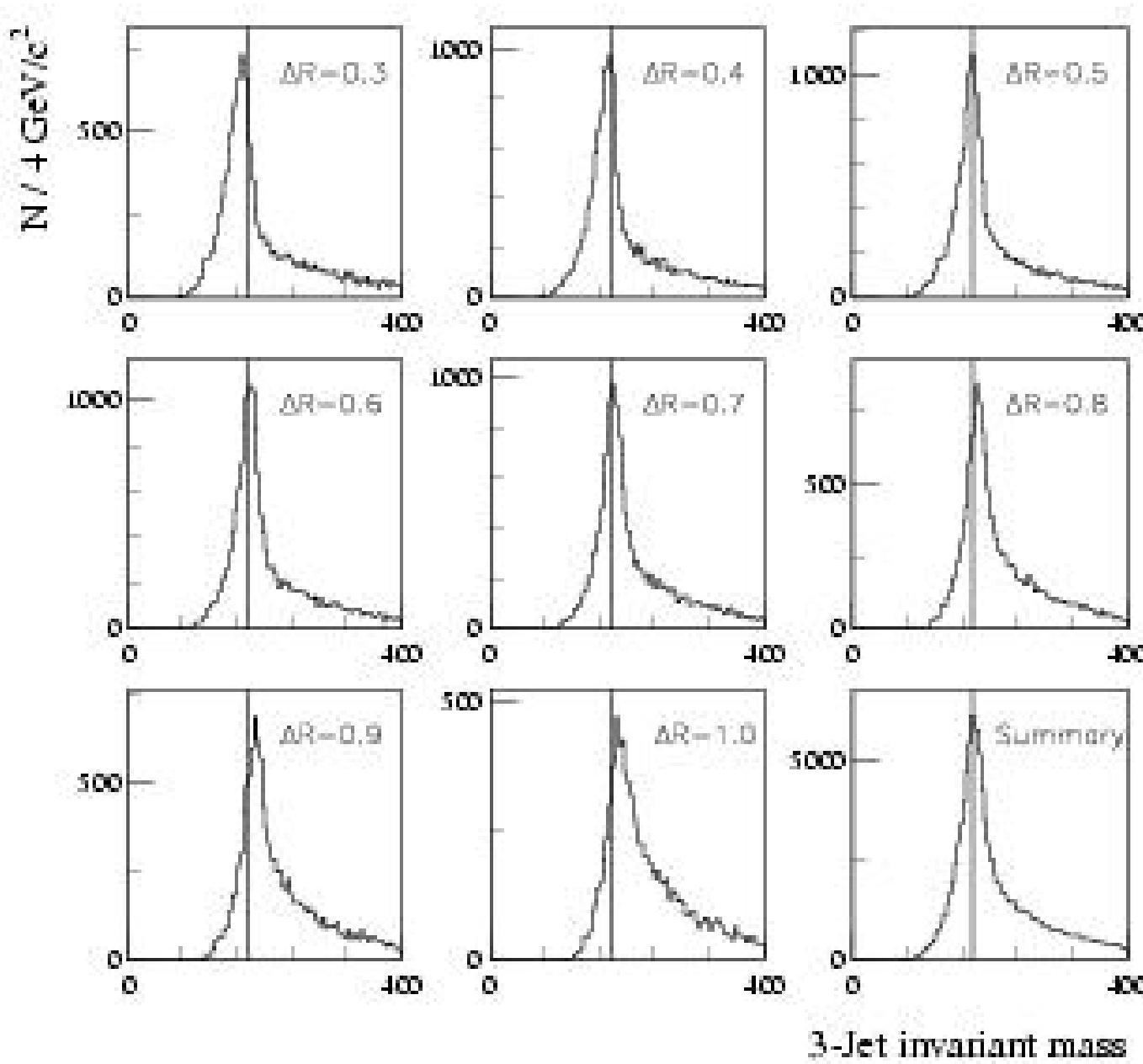
- let lepton & jet four momenta vary within their corresponding resolutions
- constrains: $m_{jj} = m_{l\nu} = m_W$ and $m_{jjb} = m_{l\nu b} = m_{top}^{fit}$
- minimize χ^2 event by event, select m_{top}^{fit} with lowest χ^2
- $m_{top} = m_{top}^{fit} (\chi^2 \rightarrow 0)$



3.) Jet reconstruction with a continuous algorithm ($0.3 < \Delta R < 1.0$, 0.1 steps):

- Idea: position of accumulation is more robust estimator w.r.t. single mass per event

Continuous Jet Algorithm



Uncertainties

Statistical uncertainties (1 year low luminosity): negligible (0.1 GeV)

Dominant systematic uncertainties:

- **FSR (dependent on top mass reconstruction technique)**
1 GeV → 0.5 GeV → 0.2 GeV for 1.) → 2.) → 3.)
- **Light-jet energy scale**
- **b-jet energy scale**

Rest of the talk: **Jet Energy Scale (JES) calibration**

Prior to data taking: $\Delta\text{JES} = 5\text{-}10\% \Rightarrow \Delta m_{\text{top}} > 5\text{GeV} (!!!)$

Data makes you smarter !

Use known physics processes to measure the JES more precisely, e.g.

- Z+jet (or photon+jet, J/ψ +jet, γ +jet,...)
- $W \rightarrow jj$

Jet Energy Scale (JES)

Miscalibration arises from

Calorimeter detector characteristics & performances

- calorimeter response to charged & neutrals, non-compensation
- calorimeter granularity, non linearities, cracks, dead/non instrumented zones
- electronic noise

physics effects

- parton fragmentation, ISR, FSR, leakage
- underlying & MB events

Jet energy reconstruction effects

- jets overlap
- cone effects

calorimeter response R

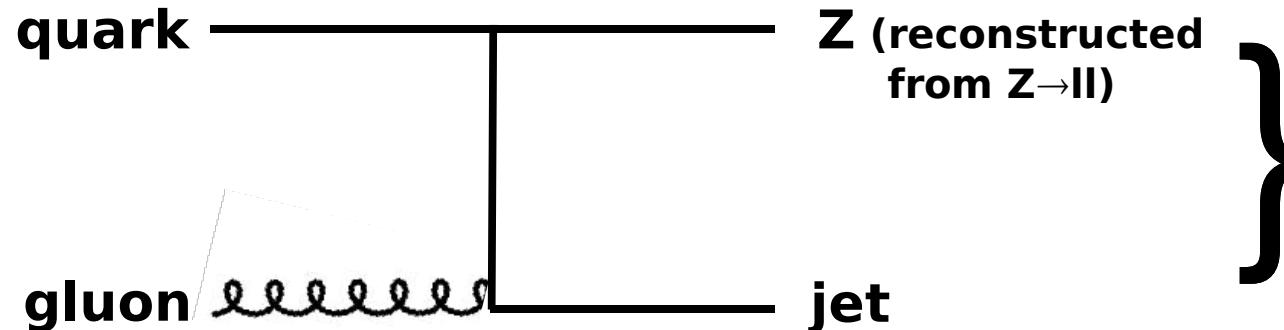
energy offset O

showering correction S

$$\Rightarrow E_{\text{parton}} = (E_{\text{jet}} - O) / (R \cdot S)$$

JES: Rescale jet to parton energy: $\alpha(E_{\text{jet}}) = E_{\text{parton}} / E_{\text{jet}}$

Z+Jet JES Calibration



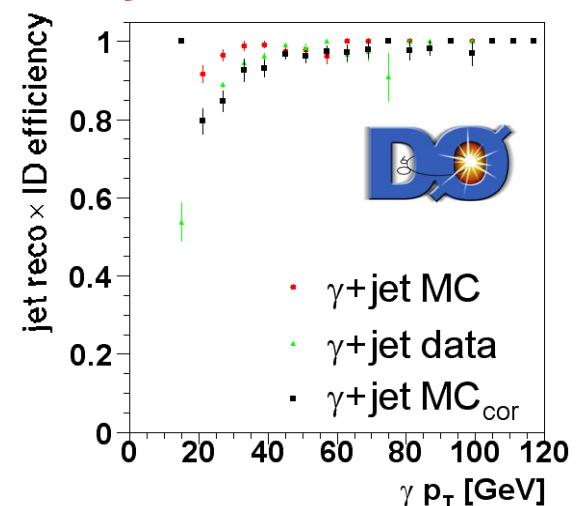
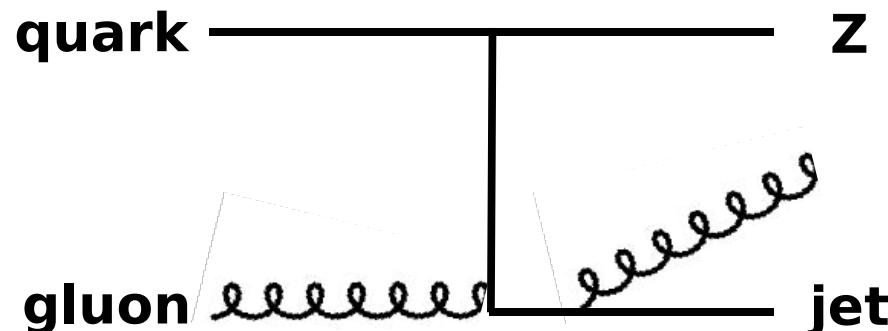
jet and Z:

- back-to-back in ϕ
- balanced in p_T
- not balanced in η due to z-boost

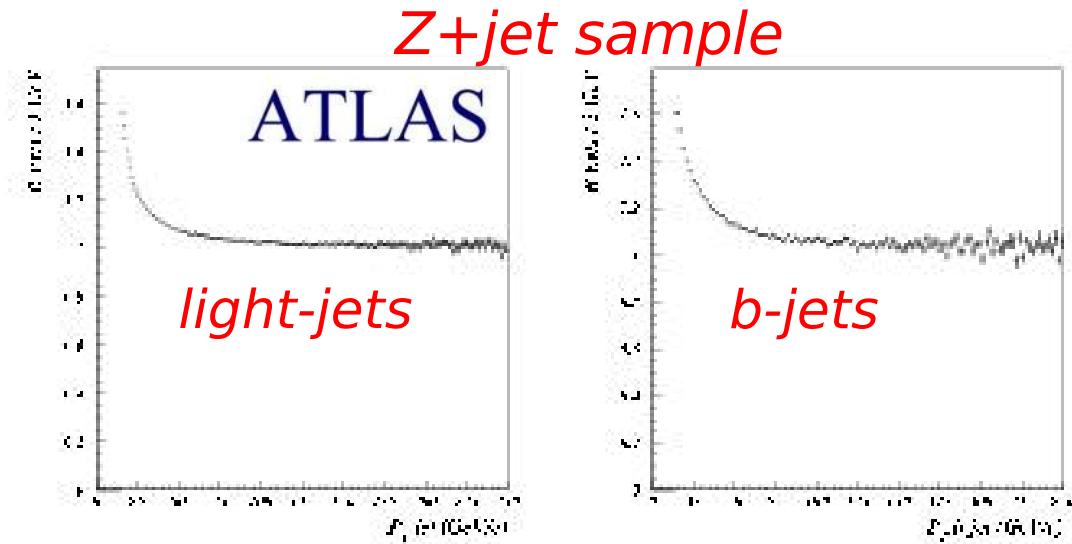
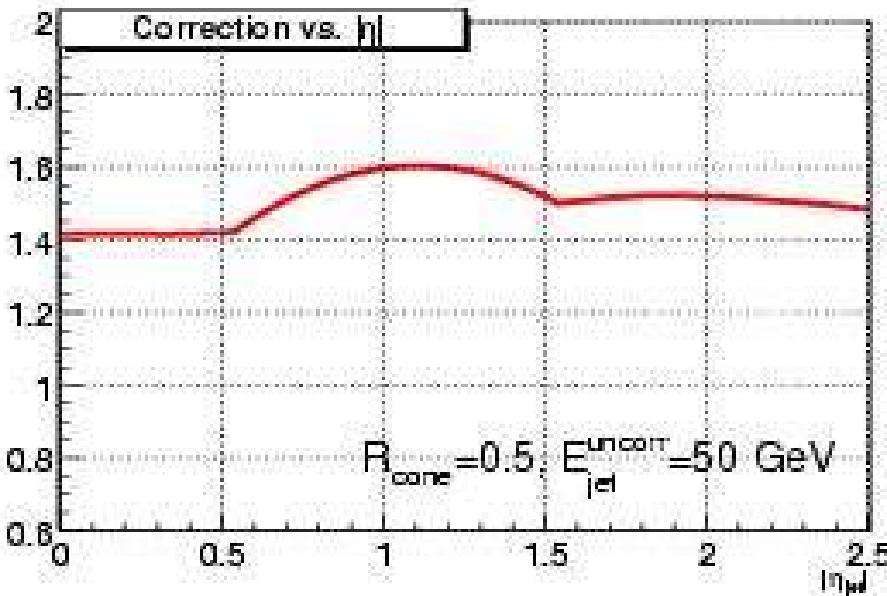
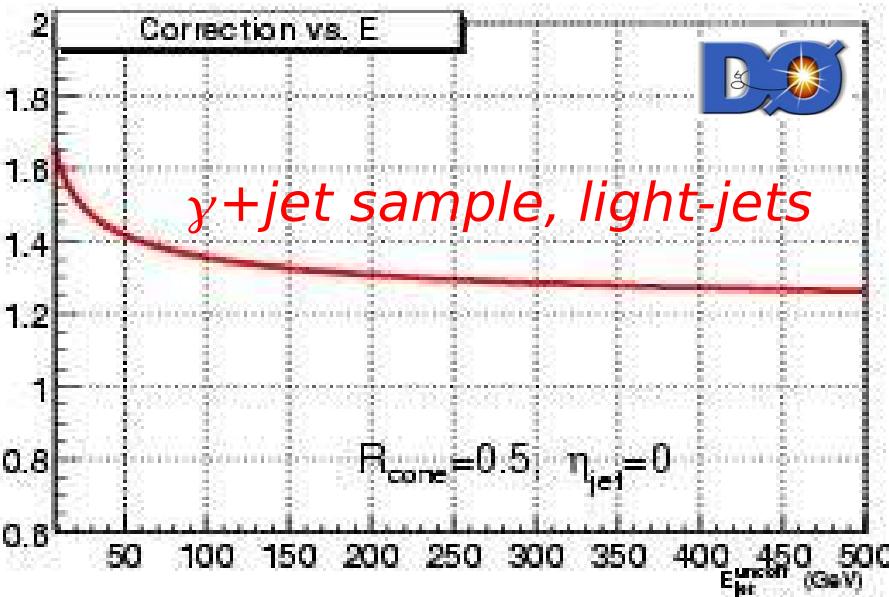
Problems of Z+jet JES calibration:

- Additional jets from ISR/FSR
- Probe “low p_T ”
- Probe gluon and quark jets (may have different JES)
- Probe jets w/o color-connection & energy sharing

Jet veto not 100% efficient
⇒ JES overestimated
⇒ $\Delta\text{JES} > 1\%$ (biased)



JES & Uncertainty



ATLAS
**Correction for b-jets is higher than
 for light-jets (semilep. b-decays)**

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After Z+jet JES calibration:

$\Delta \text{JES} = 1\% \Rightarrow \Delta m_{\text{top}} = 1.6 \text{ GeV}$ (still large)

In-situ $W \rightarrow jj$ JES Calibration

Extract absolute energy and direction calibration from $W \rightarrow jj$ in ttbar events:

- preselection (page 5)
- $|m_{jj} - m_{peak}| < 20 \text{ GeV}$
- $|m_{jjb} - m_{peak}| < 15 \text{ GeV}$



$$m_W^2 = 2 E_{j1} E_{j2} (1 - \cos \theta_{j_1 j_2})$$

⇒ 1 constraint (equation) and 3 unknowns ☹

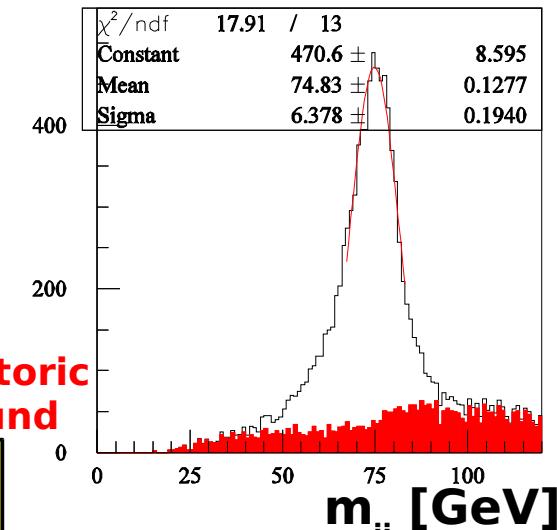
$$m_W^2 = 2 E_{j1}^2 (1 - \cos \theta_{j_1 j_2}) \quad (\text{pick events with } E_{j2} = E_{j1})$$

⇒ 1 constraint and 2 unknowns ☹

$$m_W^2 = 2 E_{j1}^2 (1 - (-1)) \quad (\text{pick events with } E_{j2} = E_{j1} \text{ & back-to-back})$$

⇒ 1 constraint and 1 unknown ☺

⇒ calibration of energies and opening angle are correlated ☹



Combinatorial background

↓
lose statistics
(not yet done)

χ^2 minimization $W \rightarrow jj$ JES Calibration

χ^2 minimization constraining m_{jj} to m_W :

$$\chi^2 = \left| \frac{m_{jj} - M_W}{\sigma_W} \right|^2 + \sum_{\alpha_E^i}^{X=E, \eta, \varphi} \sum_{1,2} \left| \frac{X_i - \alpha_X^i X_i}{\sigma_X} \right|^2$$

⇒ event by event compute α_E^1 & α_E^2
"do same for $\cos \theta$ "

with:

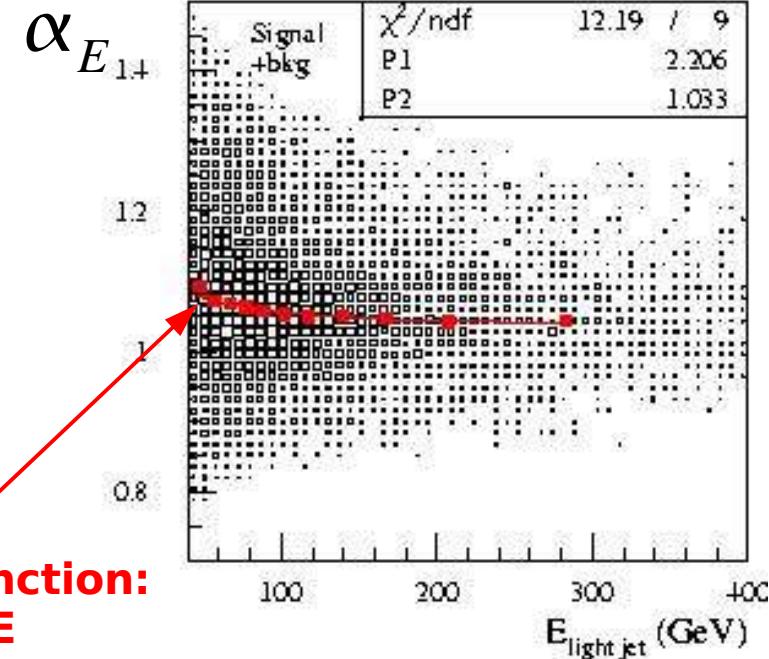
$$m_{jj}^2 = 2 \alpha_E^1 E_{j1} \alpha_E^2 E_{j2} (1 - \cos \theta_{j_1 j_2})$$

calibration factor α

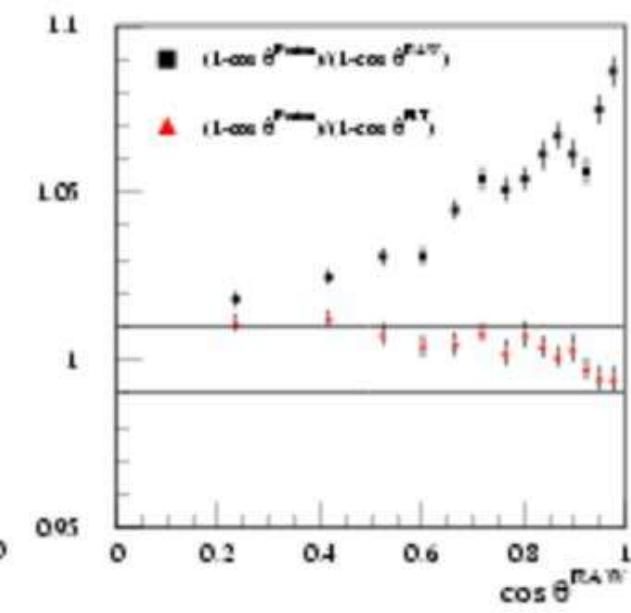
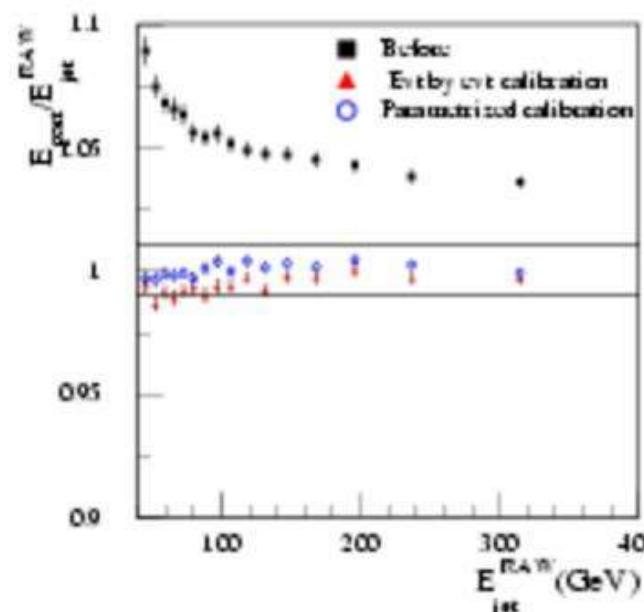
mass, energy resolution σ

⇒ $\Delta \text{JES} \leq 1\%$

$\Delta \text{JES}(\text{DO}) = 5\%$



deduced function:
 $\alpha(E) = a + b/E$



Summary & Conclusion

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After Z+jet JES calibration:

$$\Delta \text{JES} = 1\% \Rightarrow \Delta m_{\text{top}} = 1.6 \text{ GeV} (\text{still large})$$

After W→jj JES calibration:

$$\Delta \text{JES} \leq 1\% \Rightarrow \Delta m_{\text{top}} < 1 \text{ GeV}$$

→ Limited by the knowledge of the energy resolution σ_E

- Alternative method (independent of σ_E):
 - knowing/assuming functional dependence $\alpha(E)$
 - $\alpha(\cos\theta) = 1$ for $\cos\theta = -1$

$$m_W^2 = 2 \times \alpha(E_{j1}) E_{j1} \times \alpha(E_{j2}) E_{j2} \times \alpha_\theta (1 - \cos \theta_{j_1 j_2})$$

