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# Measurement of the Azimuthal Decorrelation in di-jet events

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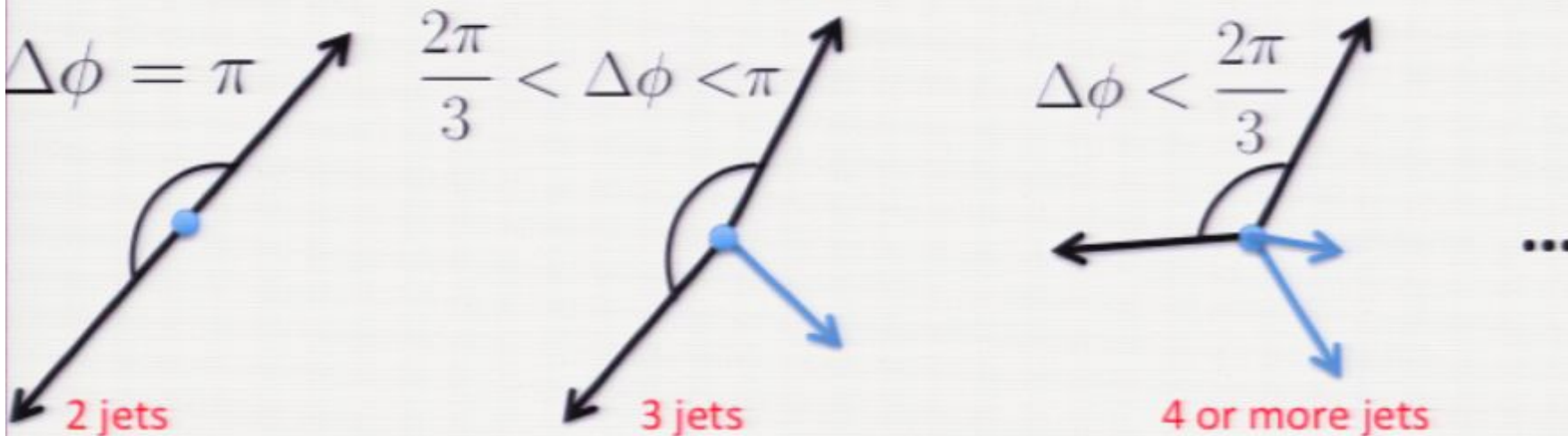
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$\Delta\phi \equiv$  angle (in transverse plane)  
between leading 2 jets

- $\phi$  is the azimuthal angle
- Amount of decorrelation is difference from LO value if  $\pi$



- Distribution of  $\Delta\phi < \pi$  is necessarily affected by other non-leading jets
- By measuring the azimuthal decorrelation in “dijet” events we can test predictions of higher order pQCD
- We don’t have to measure 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> ... jets (which is hard to do)
- D0 paper: Phys. Rev. Lett. 94, 221801 (2005)

# Introduction

- The differential cross section is sensitive to systematics such as trigger efficiencies and uncertainty in integrated luminosity
- We instead choose to scale the differential cross section by inverse of the total cross section integrated over all  $\Delta\phi$
- We also scale each bin by  $1/(\text{bin width})$  in order to compare distributions with different binning.

$$\frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)}$$



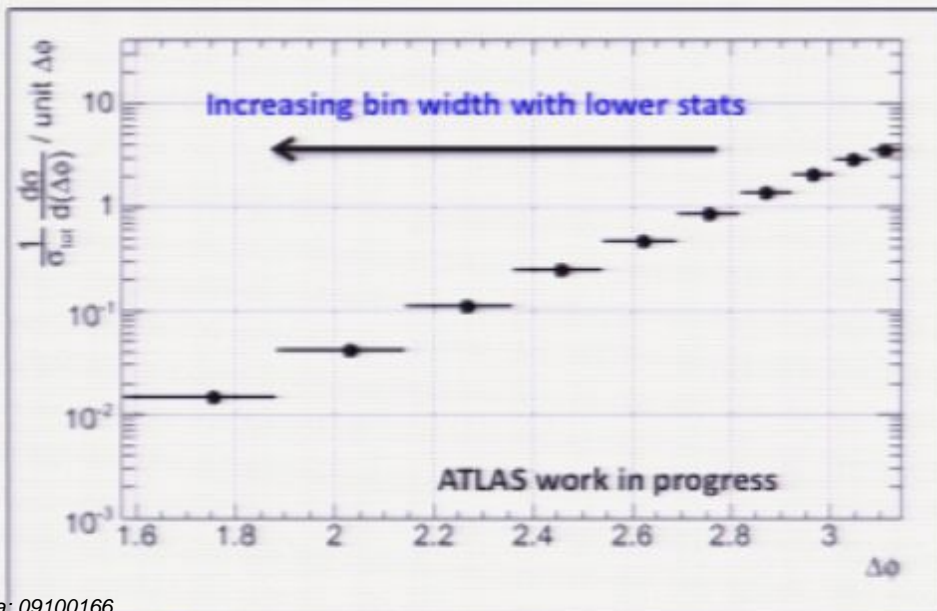
$$\frac{1}{\sigma_{tot}} \frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)}$$



$$\frac{1}{\sigma_{tot}} \frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)} / \text{unit } \Delta\phi$$

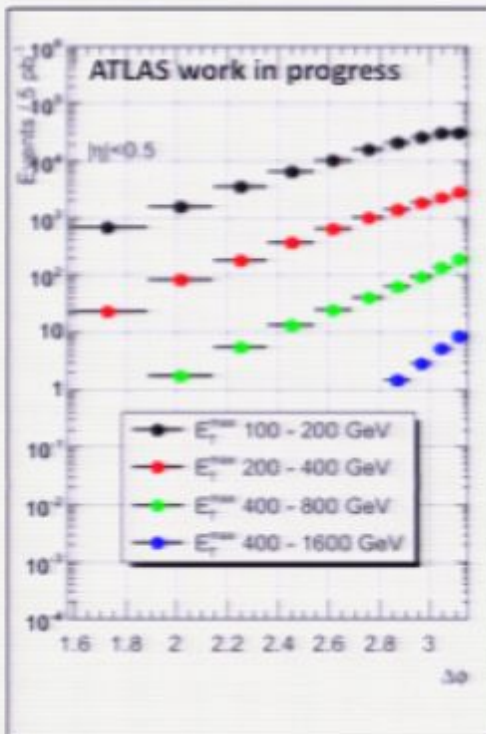
← **Final observable**

Also make a cuts on  $\eta$   
and  $E_T$  (see next slide)



# Introduction

## Number of events expected in $5 \text{ pb}^{-1}$



Instantaneous luminosity at low luminosity running

$$\begin{aligned} \rightarrow \mathcal{L} &= 10^{31} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \\ &= \frac{10^{-5} \text{ pb}^{-1}}{\text{s}} \end{aligned}$$

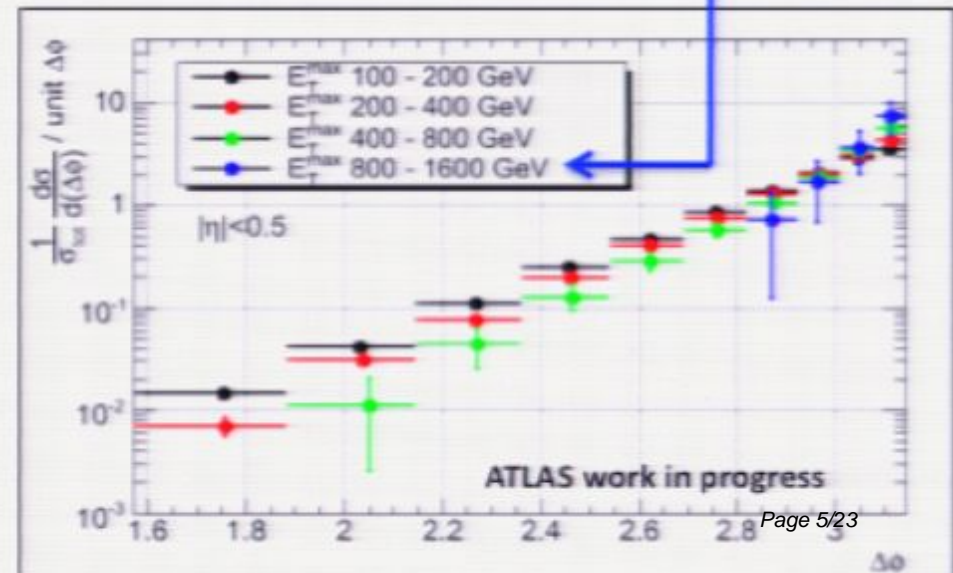
Can collect a sufficient data set in very little time

$$\rightarrow \Rightarrow 5 \text{ pb}^{-1} \approx 14 \text{ hrs}$$

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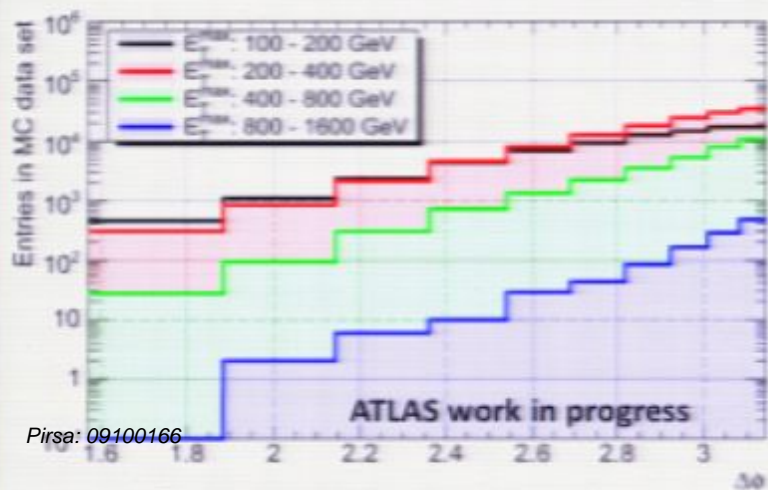
## Limit to $|\eta| < 0.5$

- avoids  $\eta$  dependent corrections
- avoids transitions between sub-detectors
- limits statistics
- need to optimize this cut
- For very early data we will keep it tight



# MC Data Set

Leading Jet $E_T$ Range	Number of Partons in ME Calc.	Cross Section
70-140	2	1116548.7 pb
70-140	3	1486726.3 pb
70-140	4	511243.1 pb
70-140	5	162795.3 pb
140-280	2	31872.0 pb
140-280	3	64534.6 pb
140-280	4	50202.6 pb
140-280	5	24146.8 pb
140-280	6	11973.3 pb
>280	2	750.6 pb
>280	3	1920.0 pb
>280	4	2173.4 pb
>280	5	1431.6 pb
>280	6	967.9 pb



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- $s=(10 \text{ TeV})^2$
- Jet algorithm=AntiKt4 LCtopo jets
- MC generator=Alpgen + Herwig (CTEQ6L1)

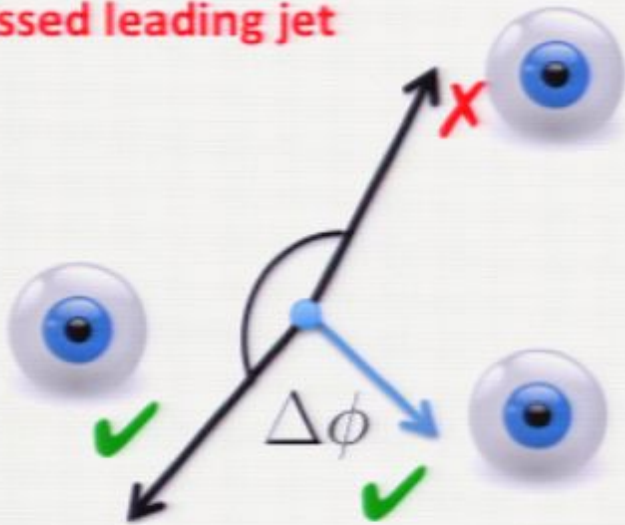
**Reconstructed Jet:** full simulation of the ATLAS detector including electronics

**Truth Jet:** Jet made from particle just before interacting with the detector

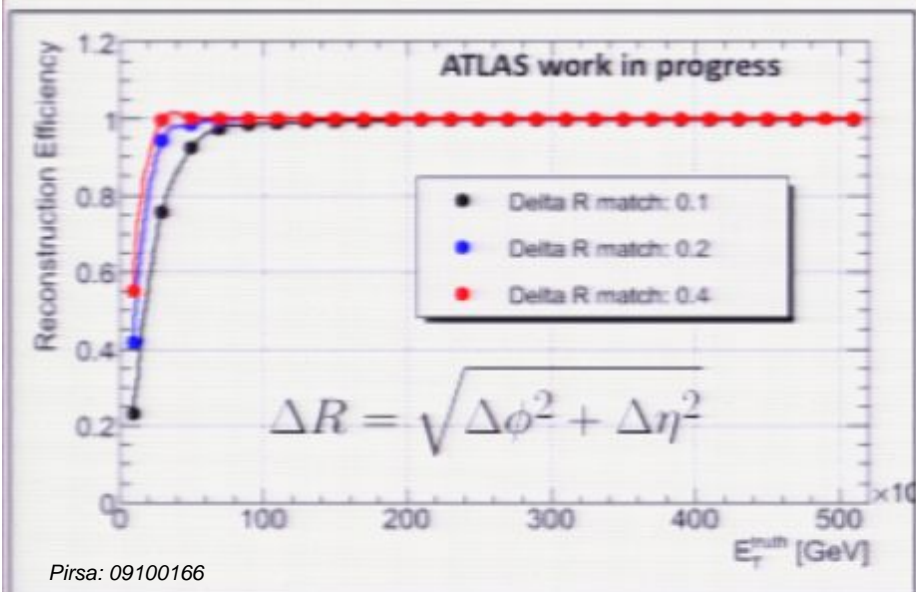
- **Reconstruction Efficiency**
  - Missing leading results in wrong  $\Delta\phi$  value
- **$\phi$  angular resolution**
  - Steeply rising distribution could result in bin to bin migration
- **$E_T$  resolution**
  - Can swap 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> jets or push jets out of  $E_T$  window
- **Absolute Jet Energy Scale**
  - Effectively shifts ET thresholds

# Reconstruction Efficiency

Missed leading jet

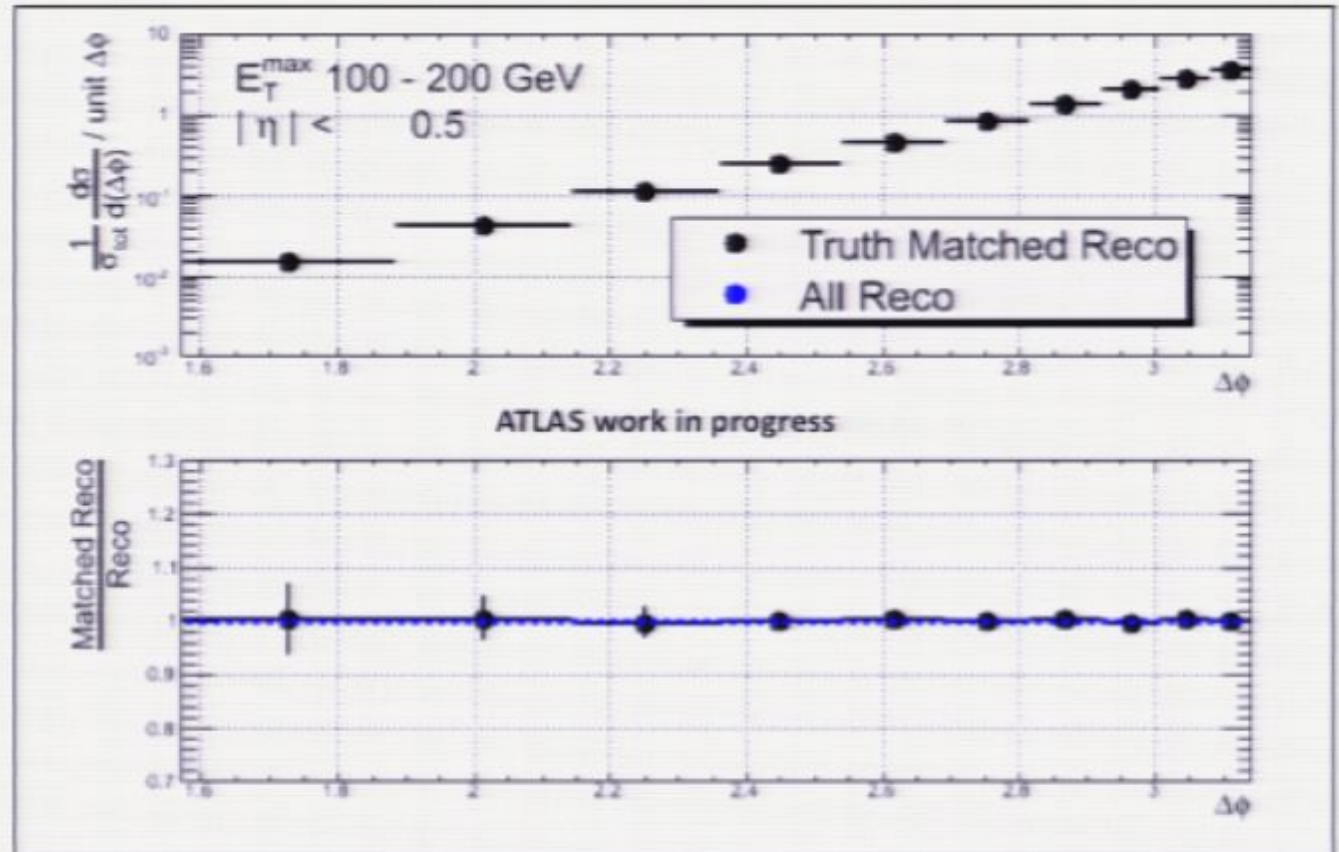
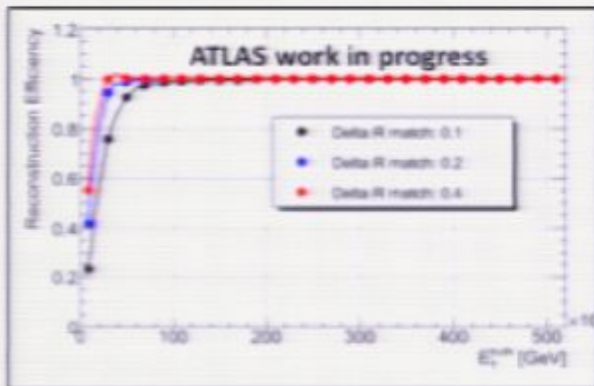


- If one of the leading jets is not reconstructed we measure the wrong  $\Delta\phi$
- Here the reconstruction efficiency is measured by matching truth jets to reconstructed jets within  $\Delta R$
- Although reconstruction efficiency is high even a few percent in the low  $\Delta\phi$  bins can make a big difference
- To measure effect we veto events unless both leading truth are matched to reconstructed jets ( $\Delta R < 0.1$ )





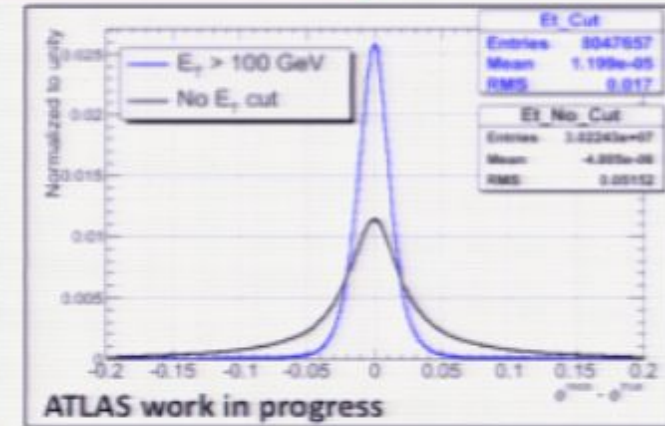
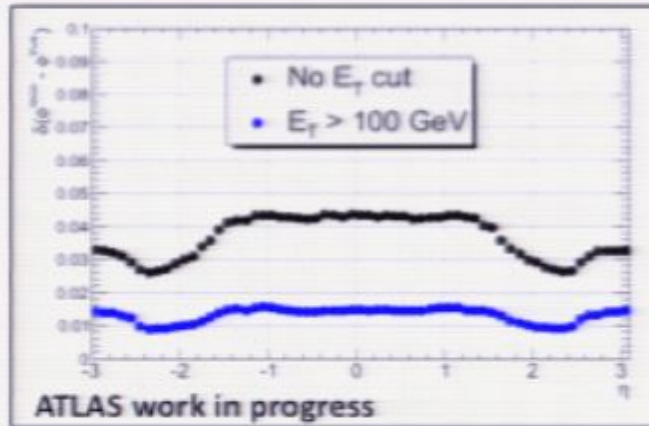
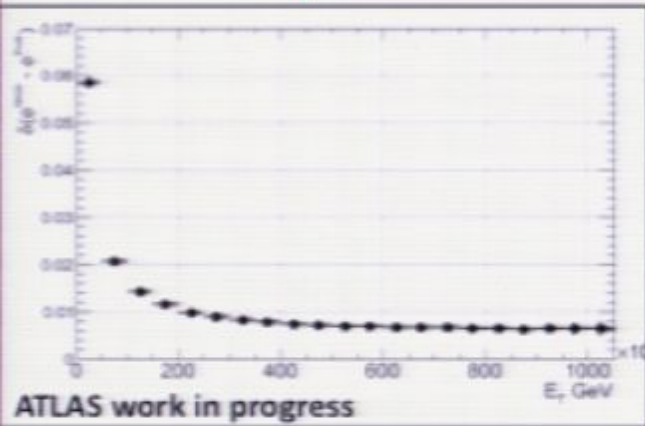
# Reconstruction Efficiency



- This effect is not significant according to these MC data

# $\phi$ Angular Resolution

define response as  $\phi^{\text{reco}} - \phi^{\text{true}}$   
 Resolution  $\delta$  ( $\phi^{\text{reco}} - \phi^{\text{true}}$ ) is defined as the width of response distribution



Above 100 GeV  $\phi$  resolution is approximately flat as function of  $E_T$

With  $E_T$  cut,  $\phi$  resolution is flat as function of  $\eta$

We take the resolution as the width of the response distribution values  
**(0.017 rad)**

To estimate effect, shift the  $\phi$  value of MC truth jets by a value selected randomly from Gaussian:

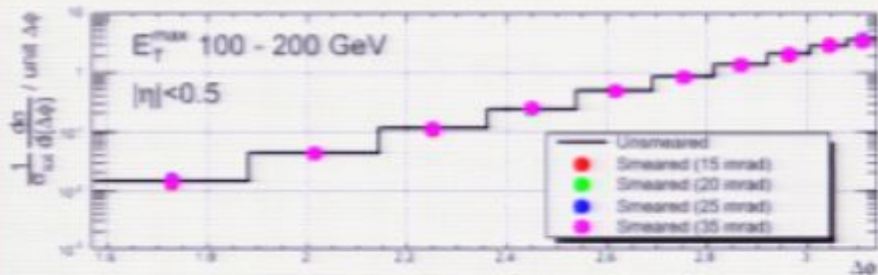
Mean=0

Sigma=**0.015**, 0.020, 0.025, 0.035

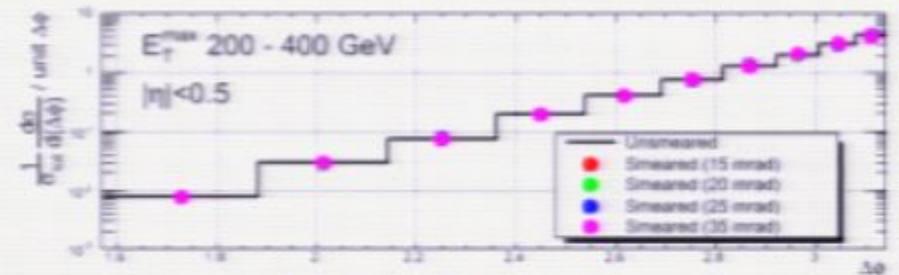
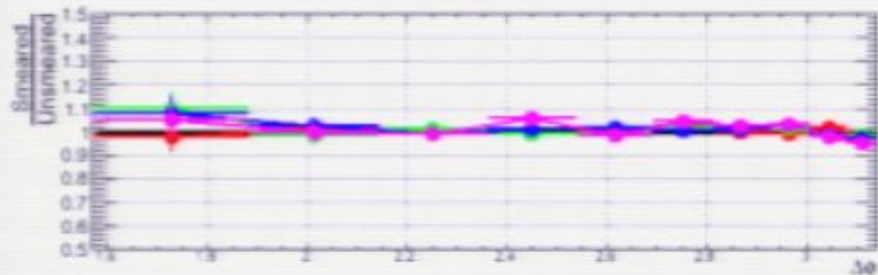


**Closest to estimated MC value**

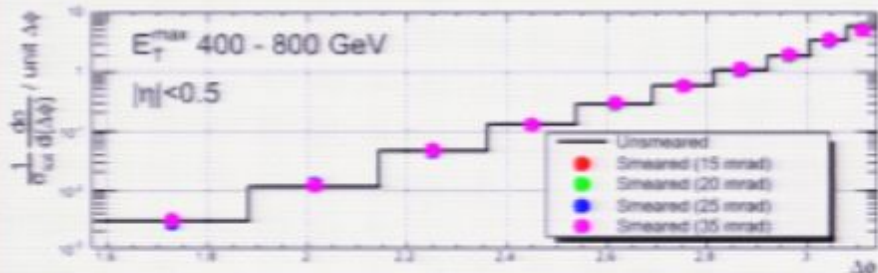
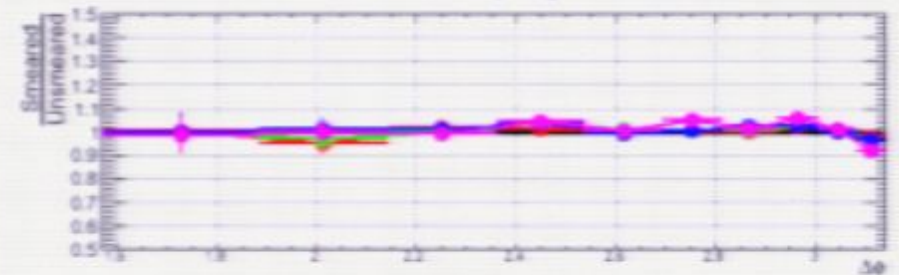
# $\phi$ Angular Resolution



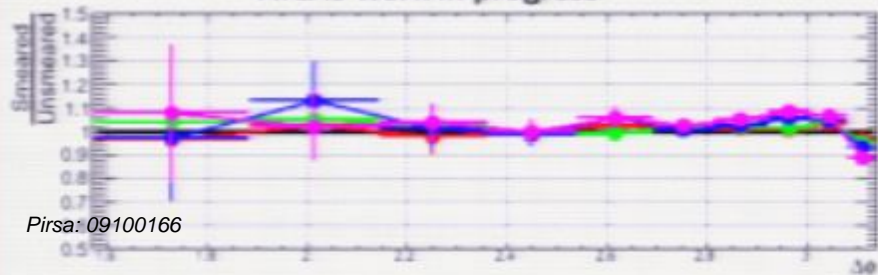
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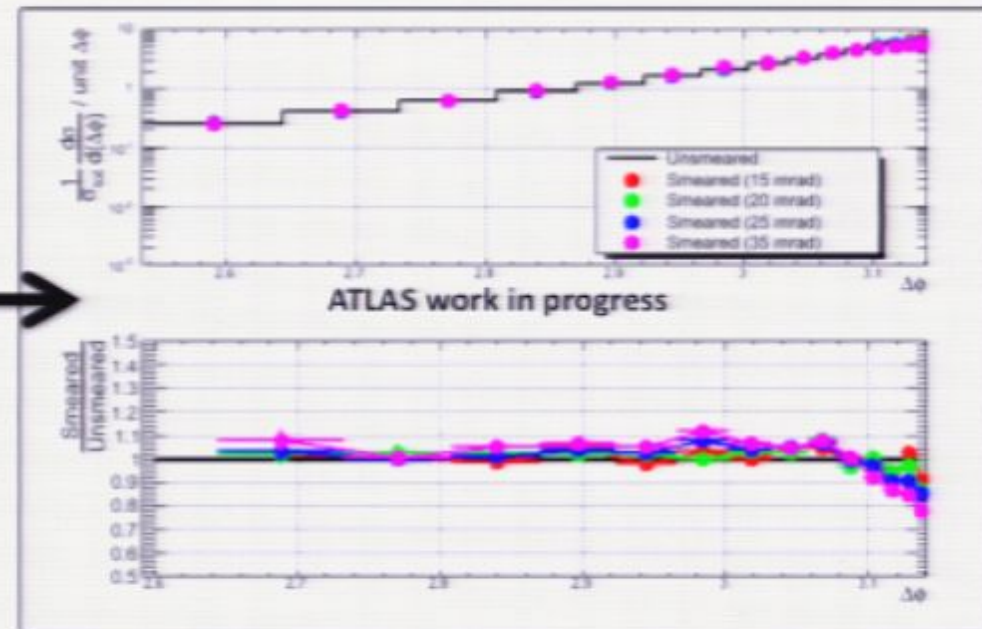
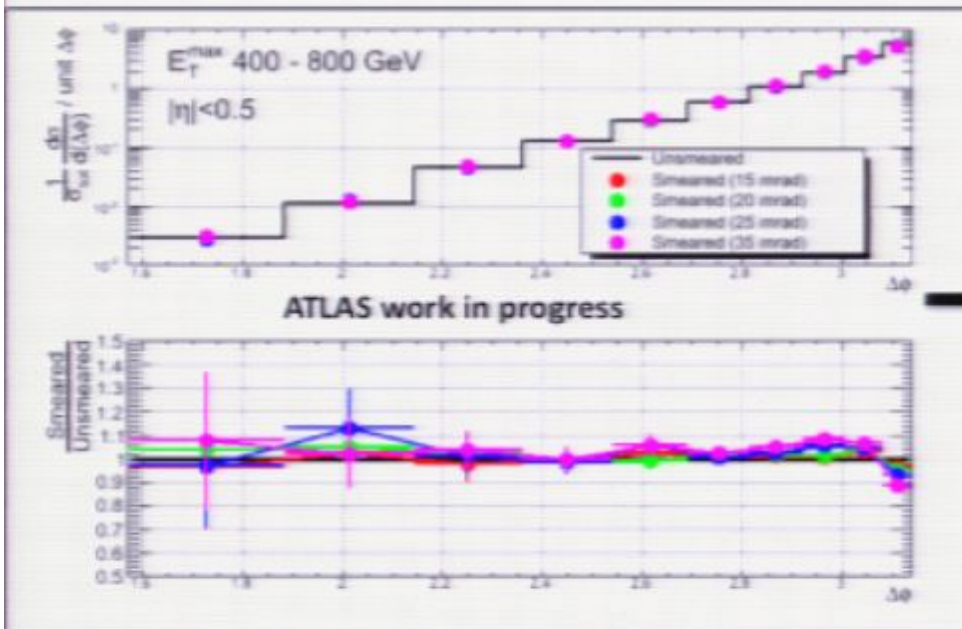


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- For most of the distribution we see no systematic shift due to the smearing which would require correction
- At high  $\Delta\phi$  (narrow bin width) there may be some effect (see next slide)

# $\phi$ Angular Resolution



- By **doubling the number of bins** we see the effect of the finite resolution on narrow bins
- If we require fine binning this effect may need to be corrected
- This type of binning will probably not be necessary

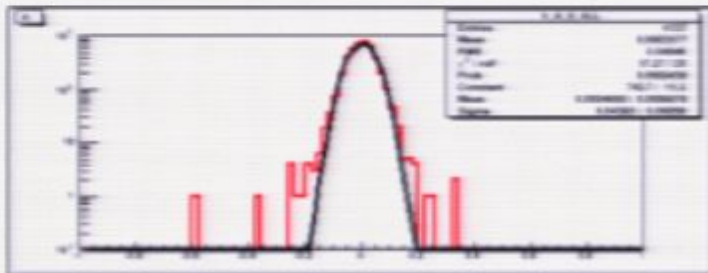
# Jet $E_T$ Resolution

Jet  $E_T$  resolution can be estimated from data using dijet events.

Construct variable

$$A \equiv \frac{E_T^1 - E_T^2}{E_T^1 + E_T^2}$$

Histogram A in different  $E_T$  bins.

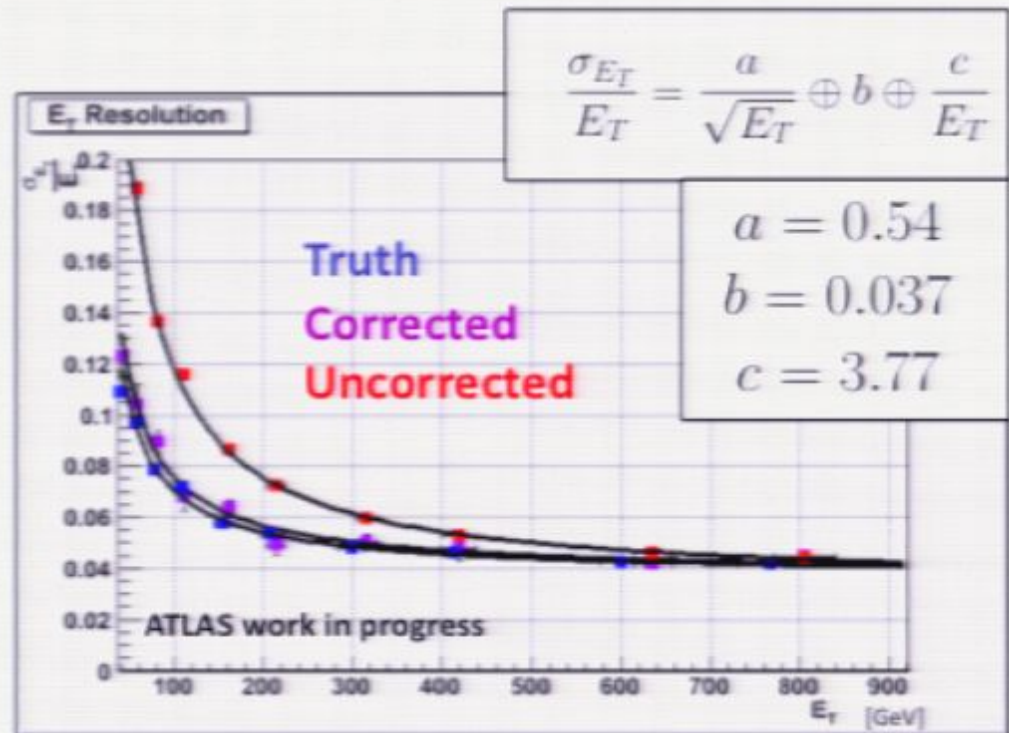


It can be shown that the single jet  $E_T$  resolution can be estimated by

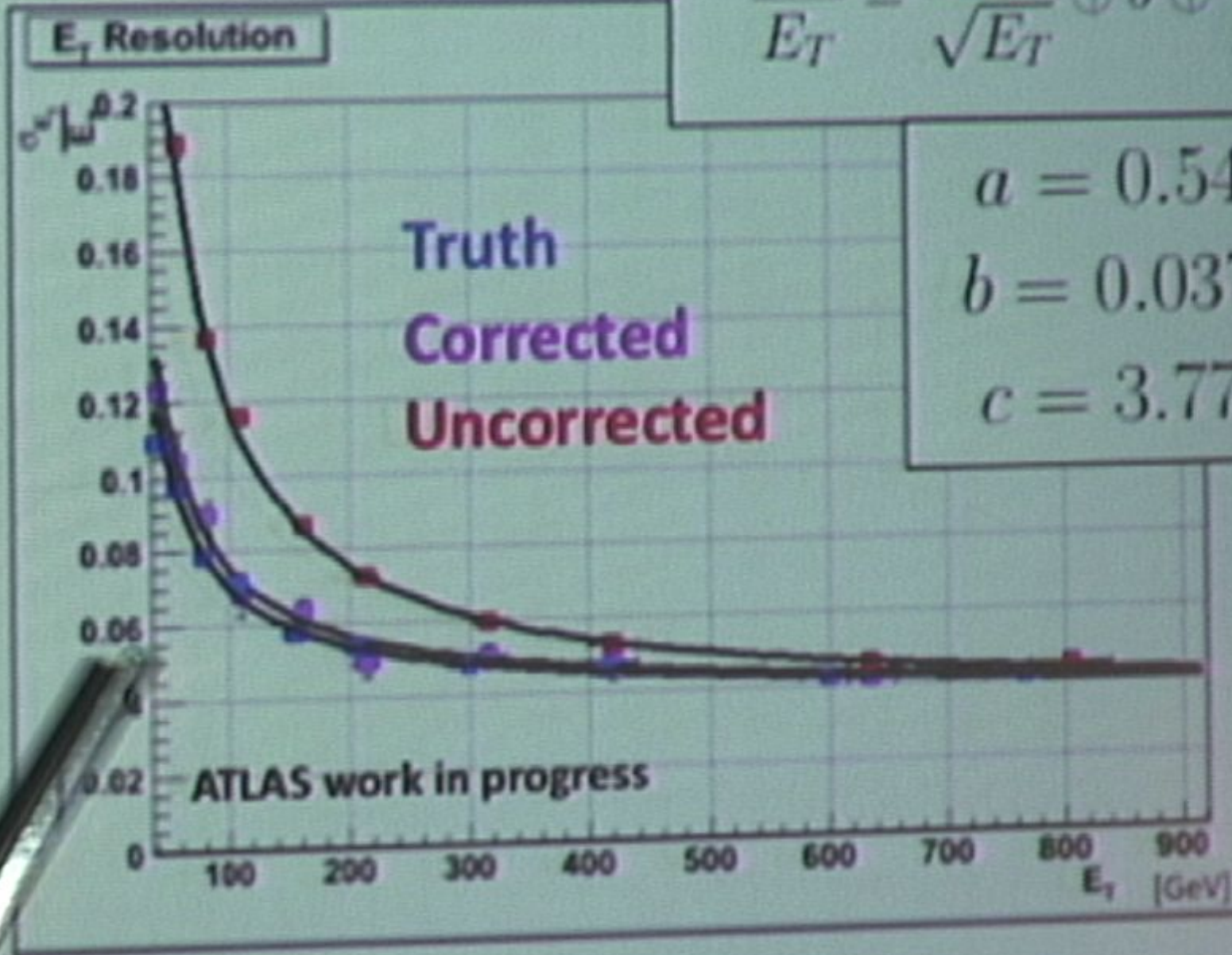
$$\frac{\sigma_{E_T}}{E_T} = \sqrt{2} \sigma_A$$



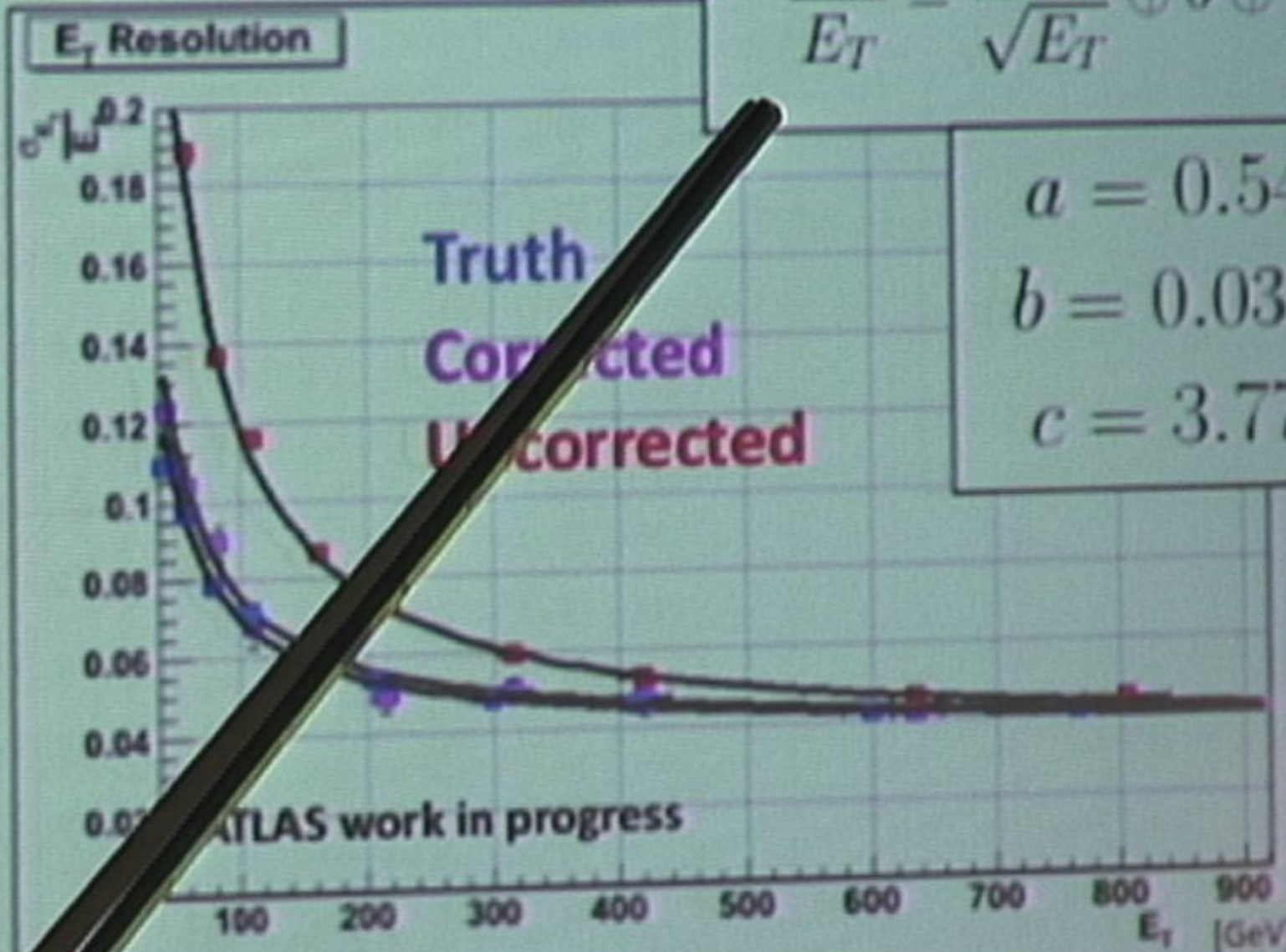
Apply a correction for radiated 3<sup>rd</sup> jet

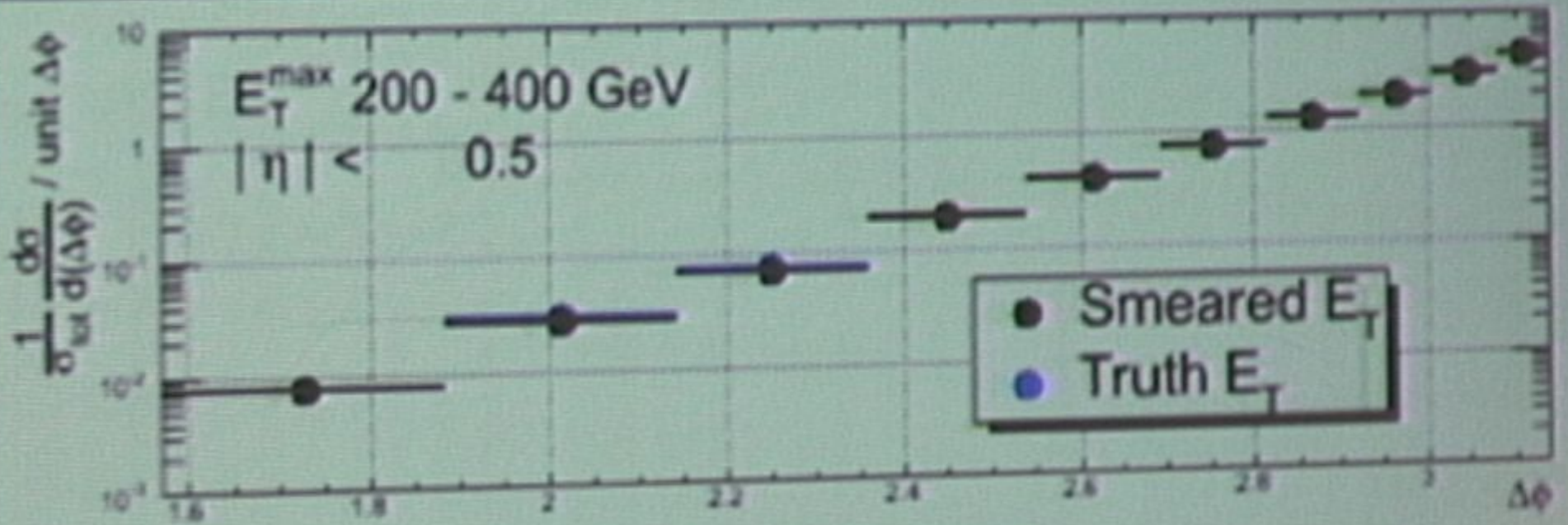


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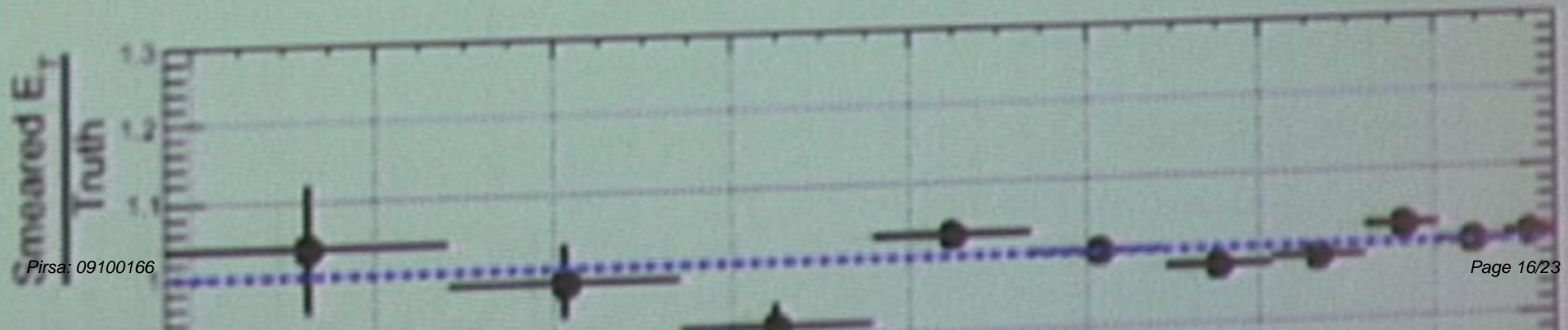


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- To isolate effect of Jet Et resolution we smear truth jets according to a Gaussian of width determined by

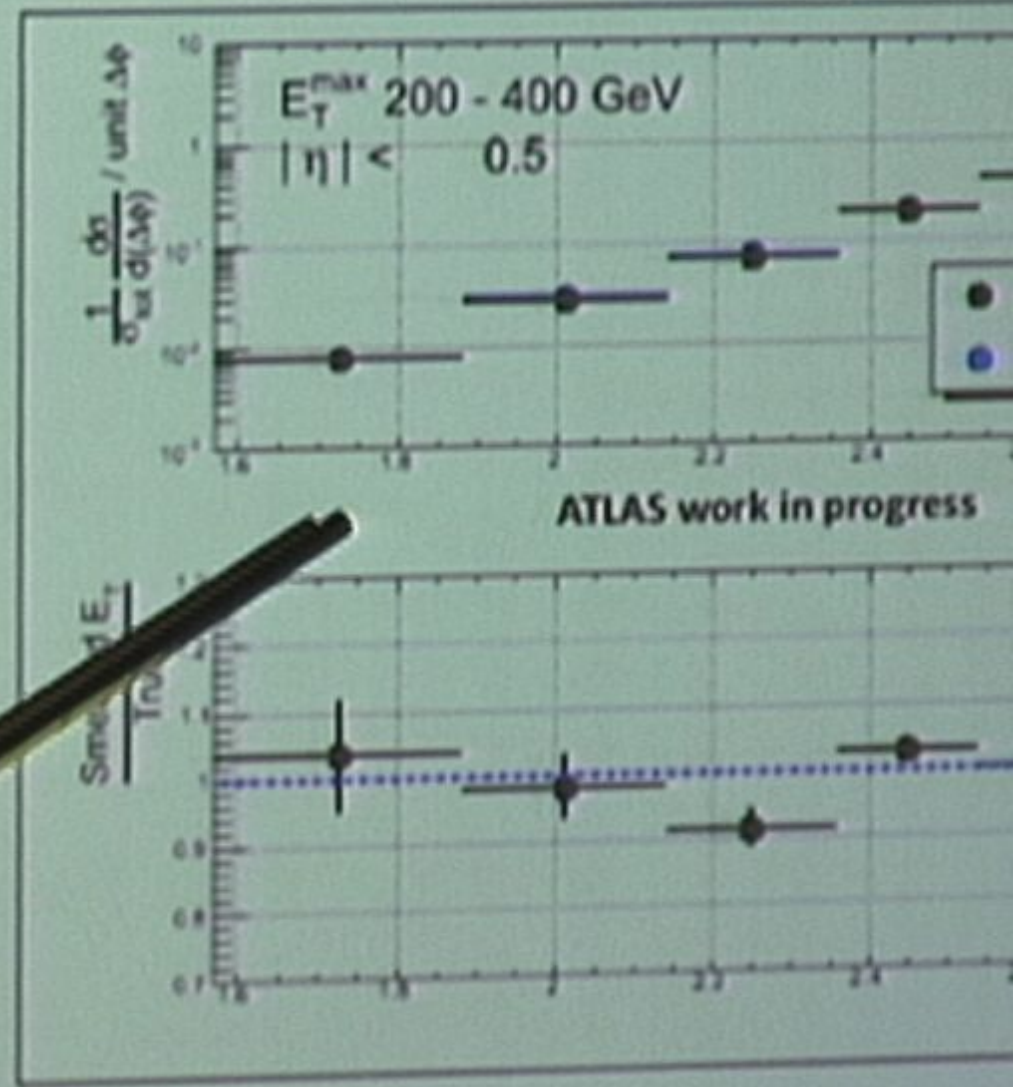
$$\frac{\sigma_{E_T}}{E_T} = \frac{a}{\sqrt{E_T}} \oplus b \oplus \frac{c}{E_T}$$

$$a = 0.54$$

$$b = 0.037$$

$$c = 3.77$$

- The effect is <10%



- **Overall JES shift**

- Affects only the thresholds

- Simulate by shifting the thresholds by +/-

- 2%

- 5%

- 10%

- 15%



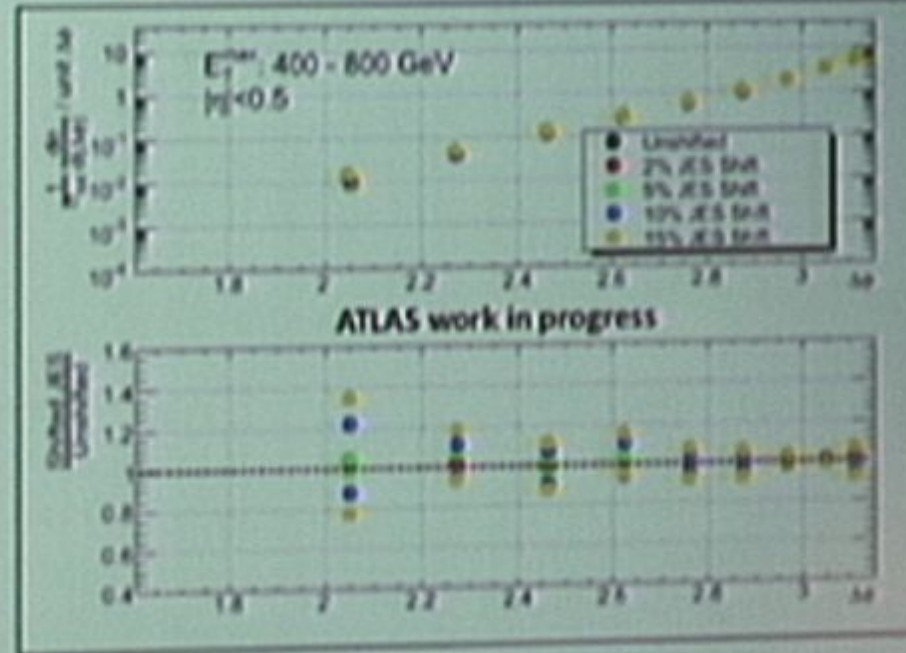
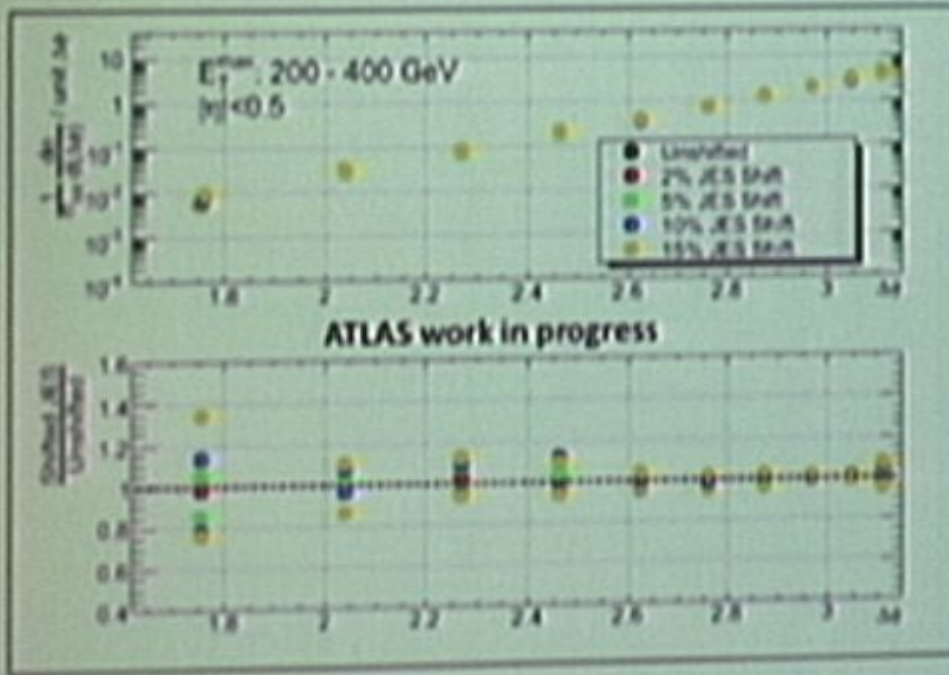
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- The amount of decorrelation varies with ET, so we expect some effect

- **JES Shift which is function of  $\eta$**

- Could have large systematic effect

- Still need to investigate



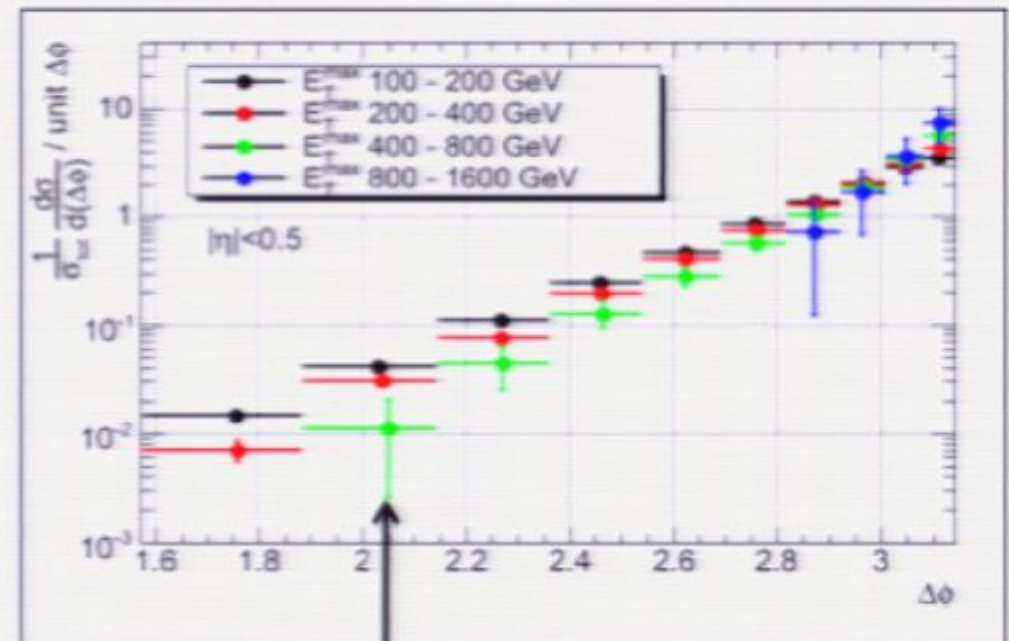
- In medium and high  $E_T$  windows the effect is up to 30-40% and low values of  $\Delta\phi$
- Low  $\Delta\phi$  is region where the the  $E_T$  is has largest effect

Steeply falling spectrum requires a calculation of x-position (not just the bin centre)

Weighted mean:

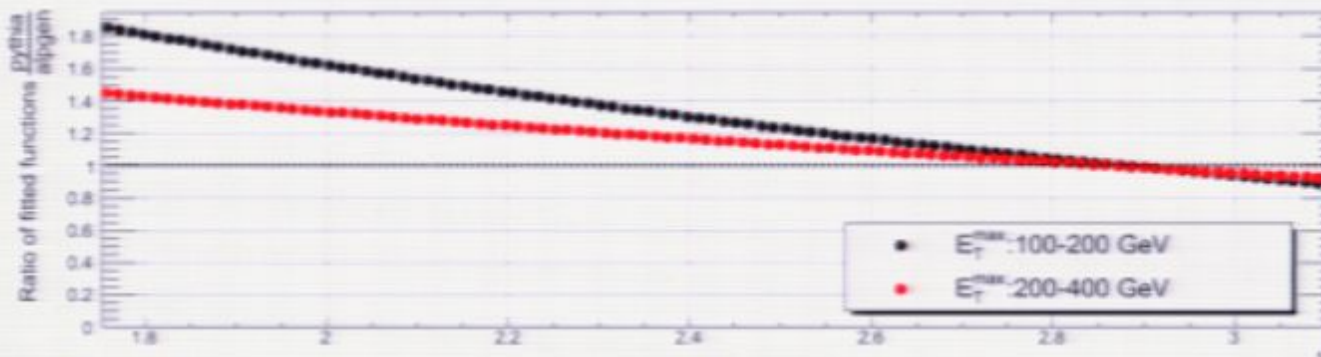
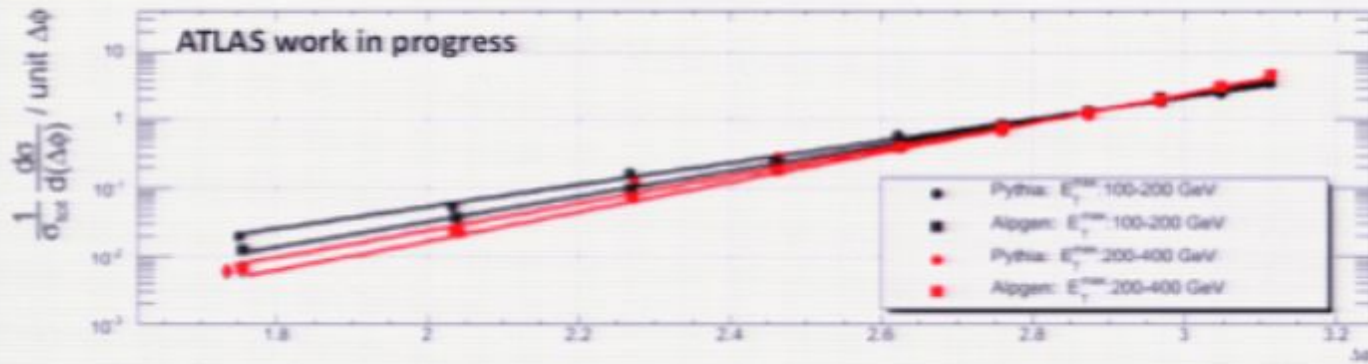
$$\langle x \rangle = \frac{\sum w_i x_i}{\sum w_i}, \quad w_i = \frac{\sigma_{dataset}}{N_{dataset}}$$

$\sigma_{dataset}$  and  $N_{dataset}$  are the cross section and number of events from each MC data set.

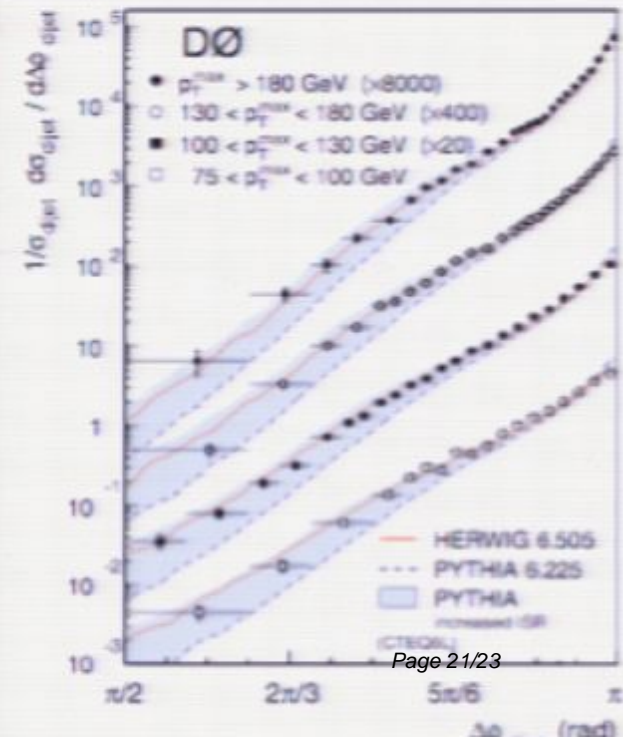


In some cases the difference is large

# Generator Differences



- In order to estimate the difference between pythia and (alpgen + herwig) we fit an exponential to each distribution and take the ratio of the fits
- The difference seems to be substantial in this case
- Other studies have shown even larger discrepancies



# On the way to a theory comparison

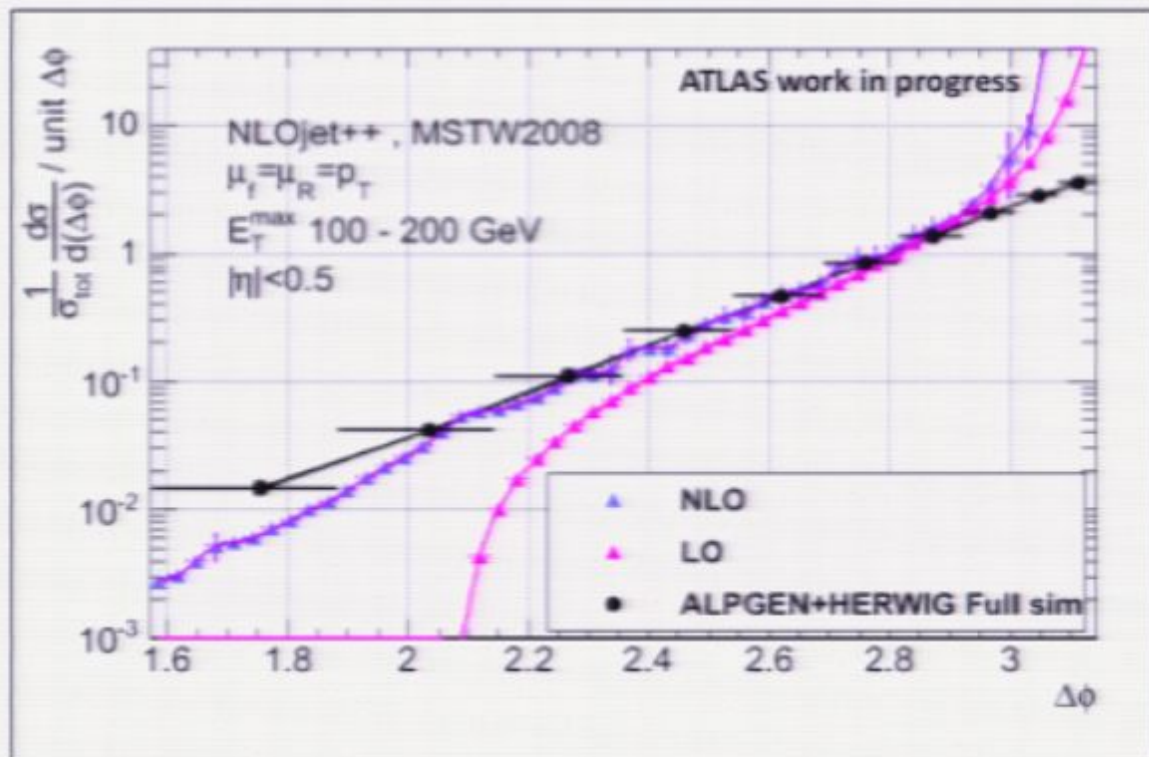
## NLO

$$\frac{1}{\sigma} \frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)} = \frac{\left(\frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)}\right)_{3\text{-jet LO}} + \left(\frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)}\right)_{3\text{-jet NLO}}}{\sigma_{2\text{-jet LO}} + \sigma_{2\text{-jet NLO}}}$$

## LO

$$\frac{1}{\sigma} \frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)} = \frac{\left(\frac{d\sigma}{d(\Delta\phi)}\right)_{3\text{jet LO}}}{\sigma_{2\text{jet LO}}}$$

Jets made only with partons. Effect of showering and hadronization is very important. This is just first step.



- The Azimuthal Decorrelation is an observable which should be measurable in very early data
- The  $|\eta|$  range and  $E_T$  windows need to be optimized depending on amount and quality of data
- A study of systematic uncertainties showed that at first look systematic uncertainties seem manageable
  1. Reconstruction efficiency ( $\sim 0\%$ )
  2. Angular resolution ( $\sim$ few %)
  3. Jet Resolution ( $< 5-10\%$ )
  4. Global JES ( $\sim 30-40\%$ , in worst regions)
- Next steps
  - Modeling JES uncertainty as a function of  $\eta$
  - Investigating different  $\eta$  regions
  - Obtain accurate distributions from different generators
  - Obtain NLO prediction at the particle jet level