

Recent results from the ATLAS heavy ion program

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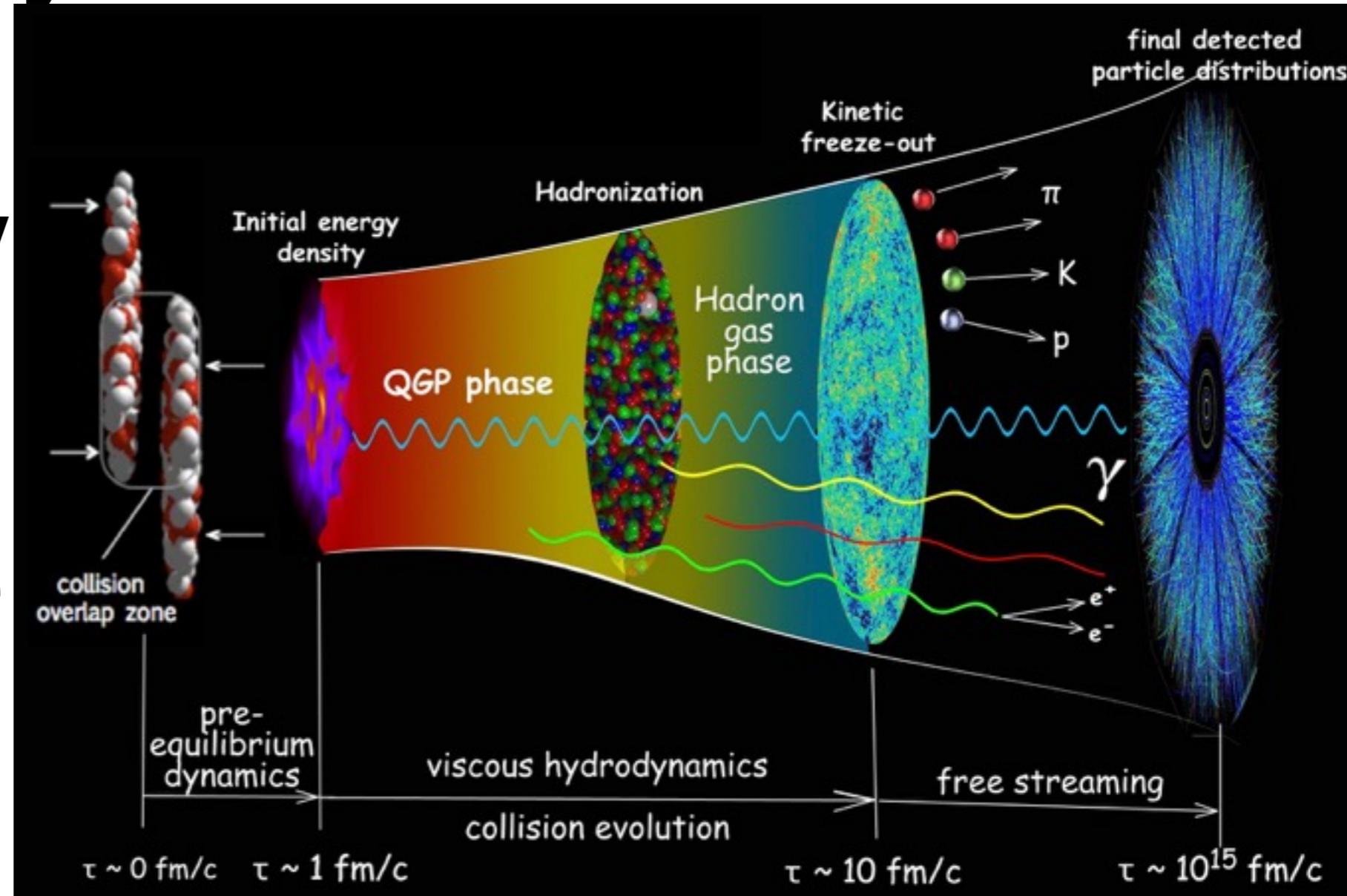
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Heavy ion collisions

- Collide heavy ions at very high energies to study QCD at high temperatures
- Produces the high temperature phase of QCD, quark-gluon plasma (QGP)



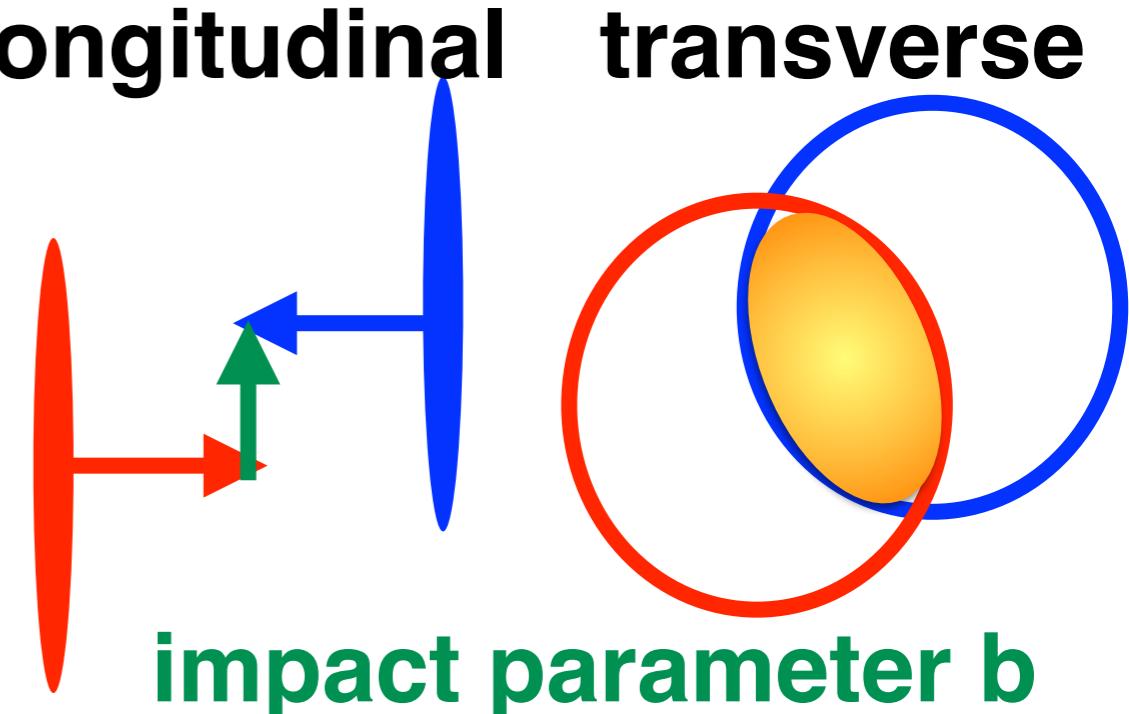
- Collective expansion of the system is described by relativistic hydrodynamics

- ▶ Low shear viscosity makes a nearly perfect fluid that's bulk dynamics are driven by strong coupling
- ▶ Very opaque allows for large parton energy loss

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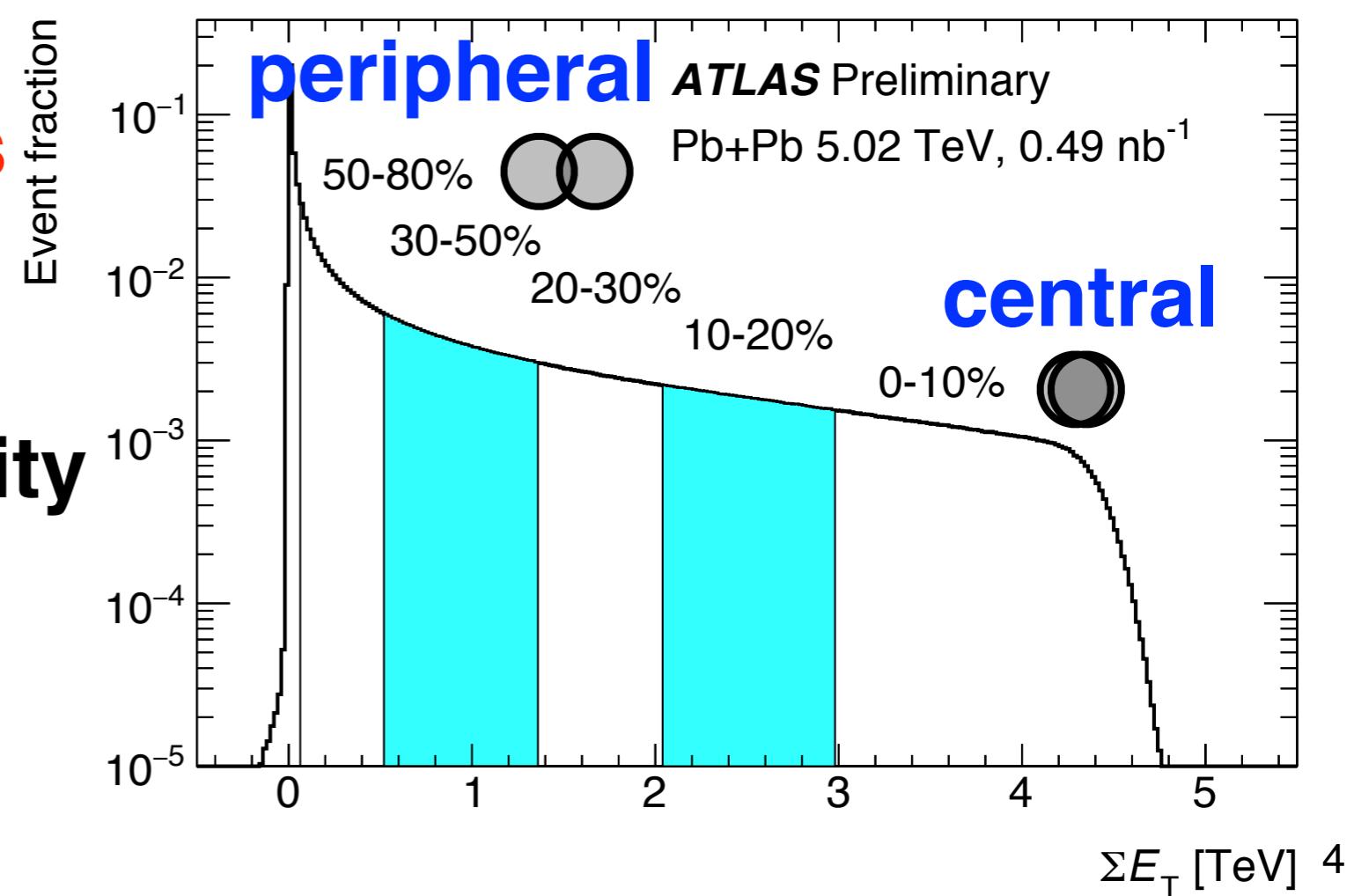
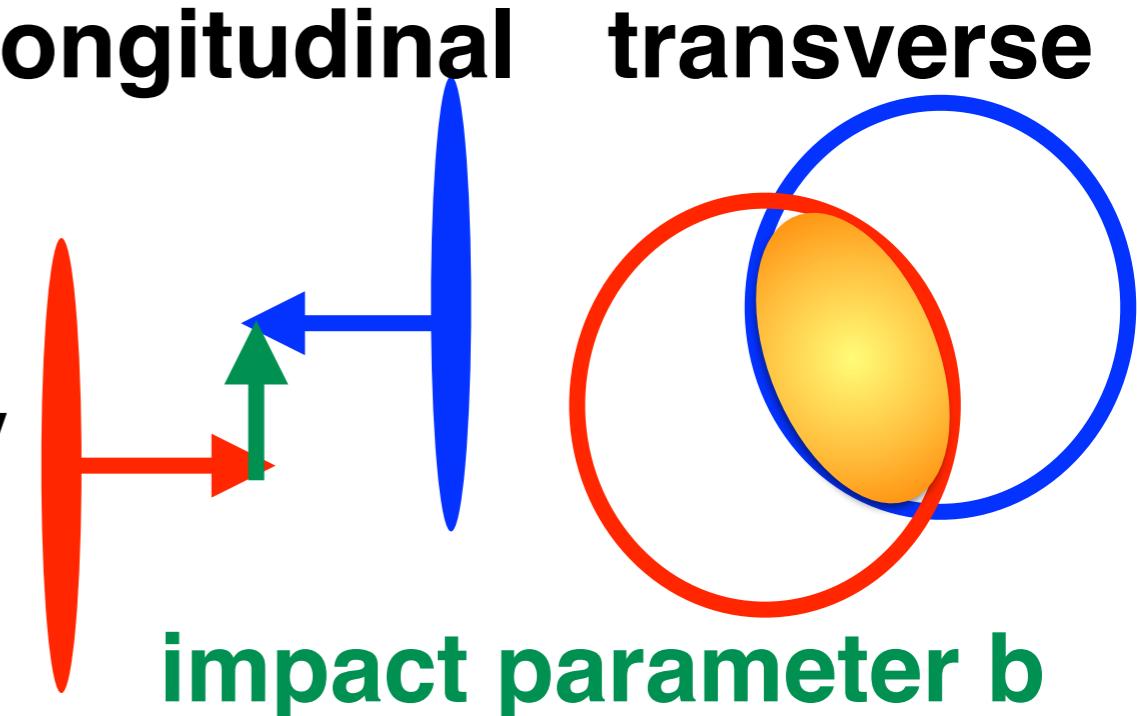
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- In ATLAS FCal E_T is a measure of event activity in Pb+Pb

- Partition distribution into quantiles



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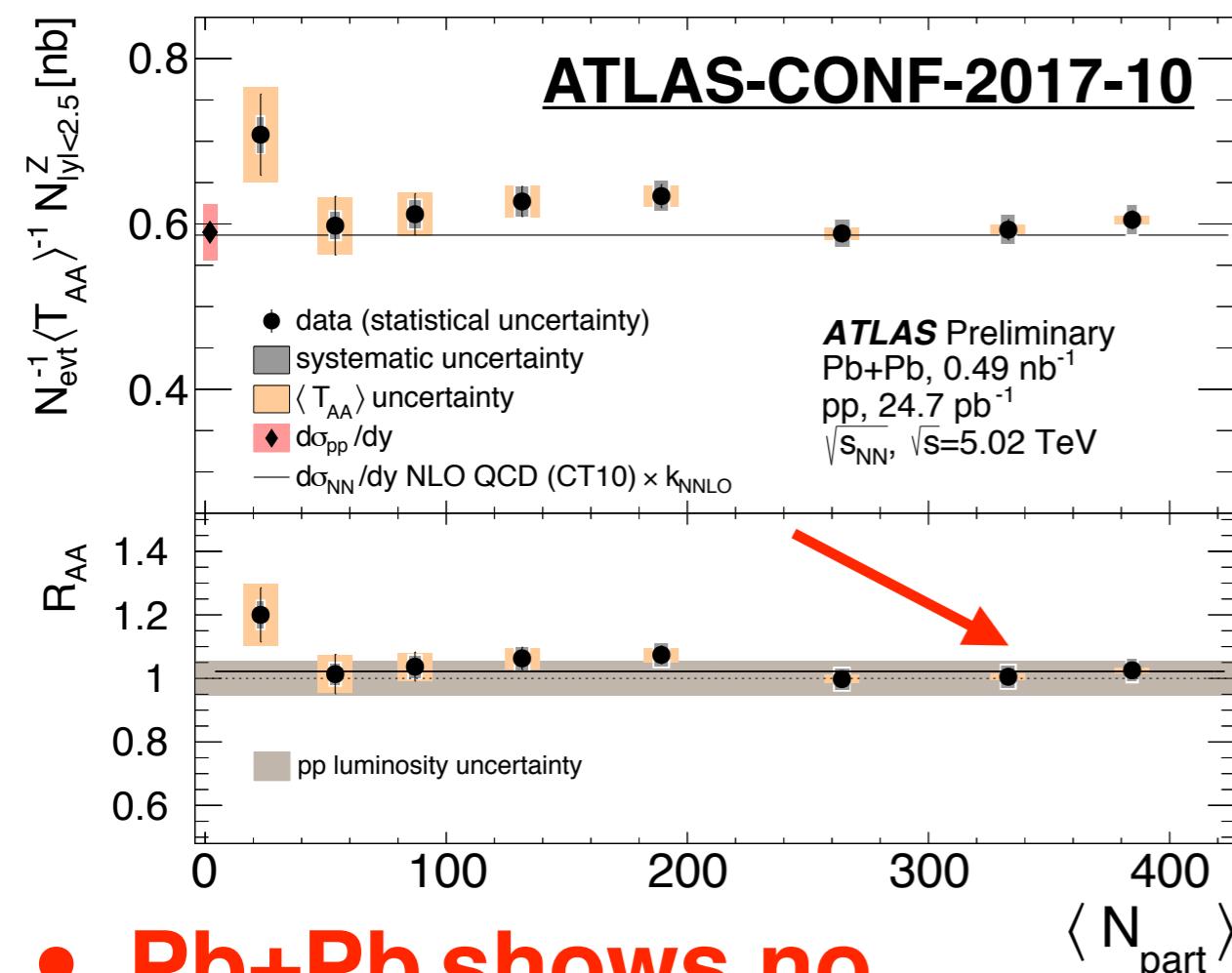
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- photons, Z, and W bosons don't interact strongly with the medium so expect no modification to their production rates**
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- A schematic diagram illustrating a particle collision. On the left and right, there are vertical columns of spheres, half red and half blue, representing nuclei. A central green wavy line, representing a virtual photon (
- γ^*
-), is shown interacting with the nuclei. Two arrows labeled 'q' indicate the direction of the virtual photon's propagation through the nuclear matter.

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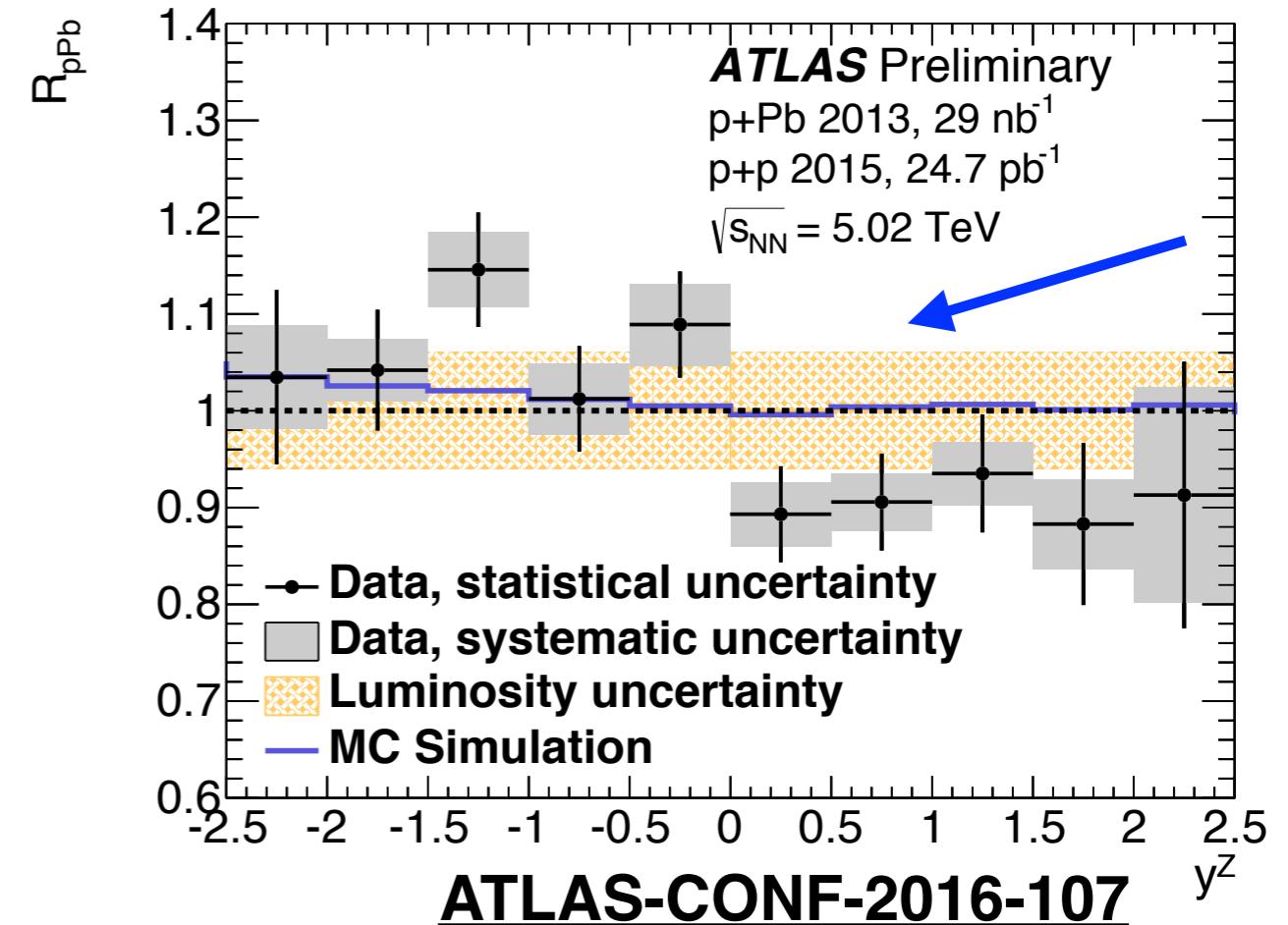
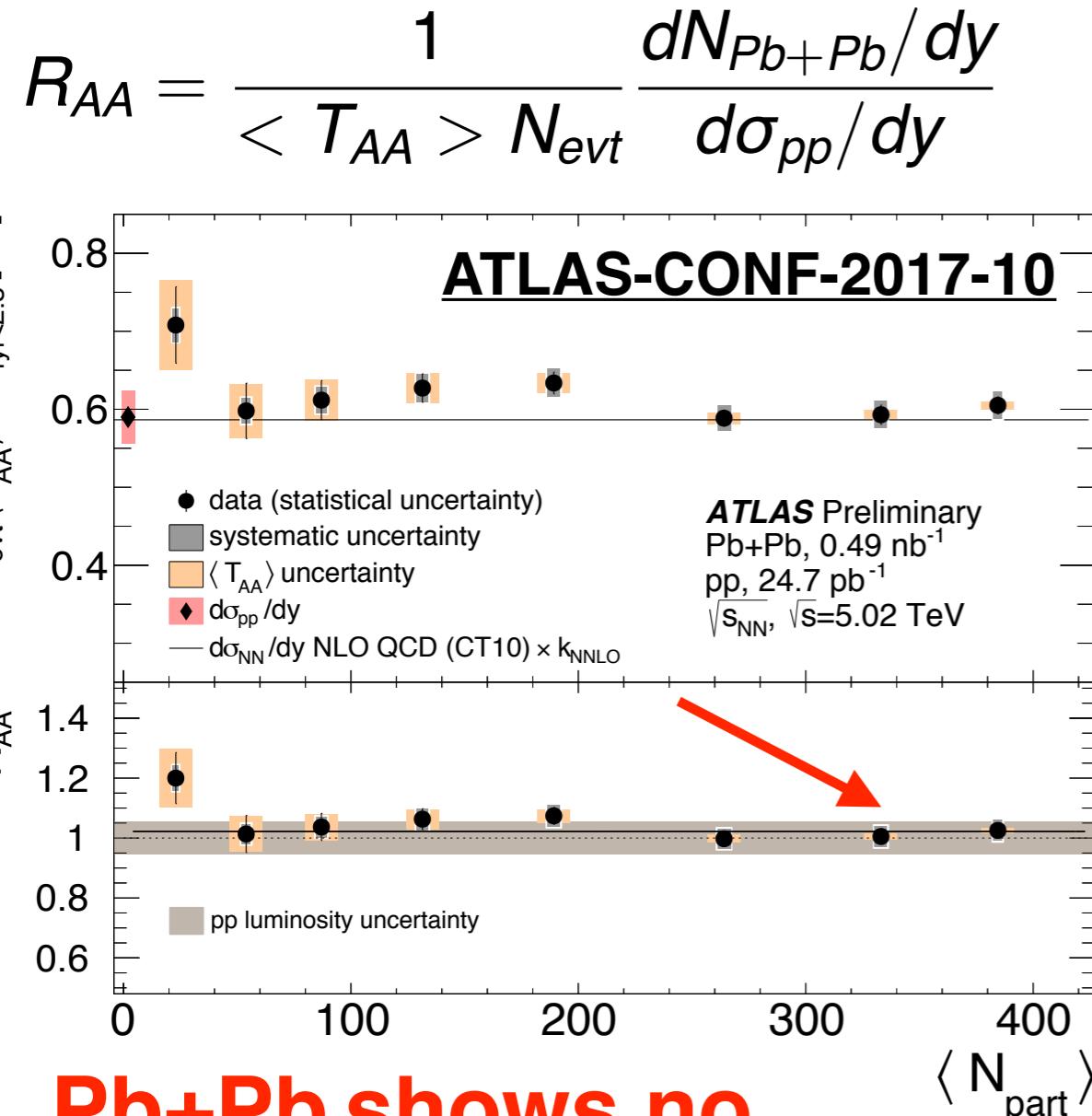
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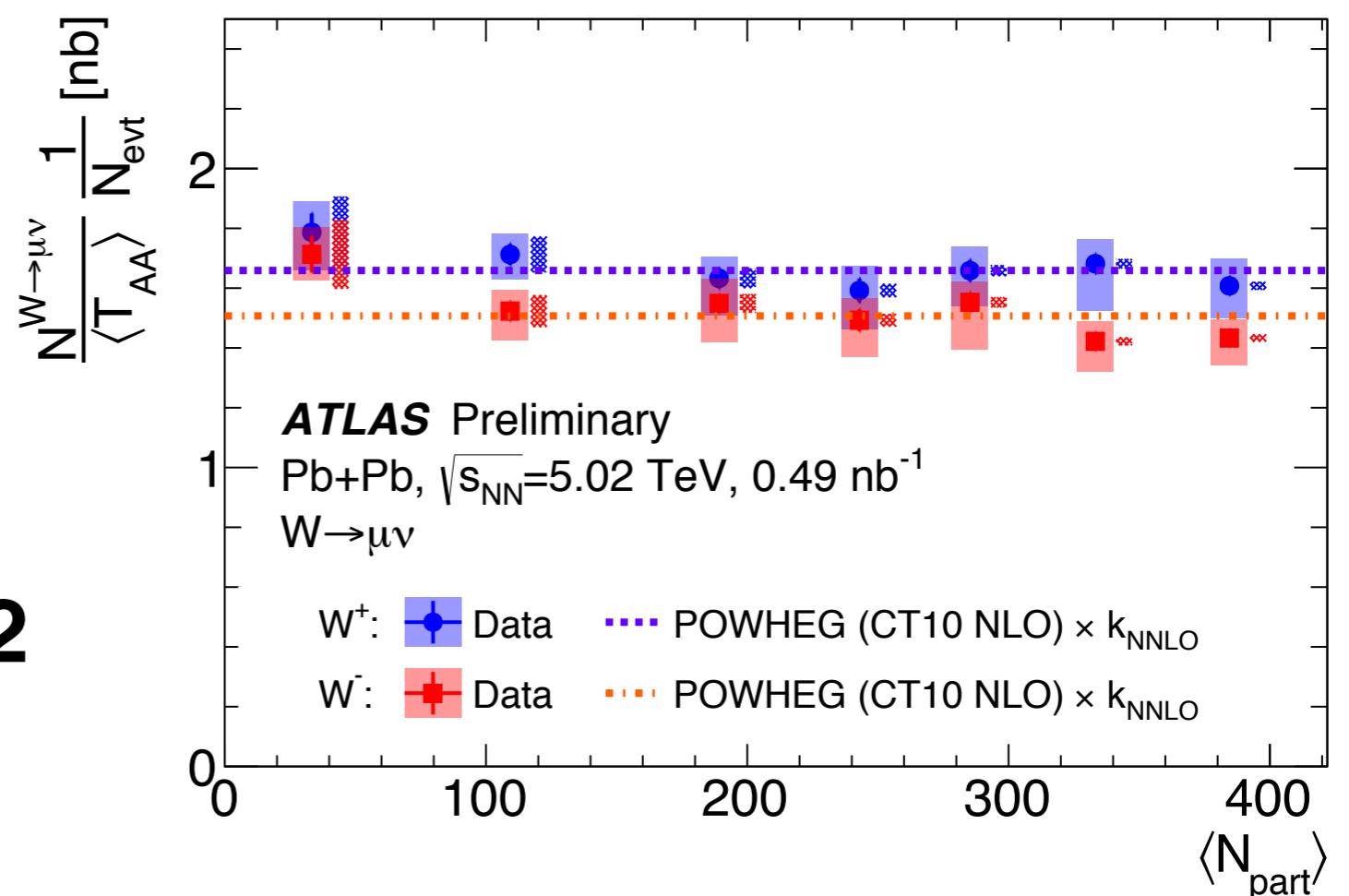


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- p+Pb shows slight forward-backward asymmetry consistent with nPDFs
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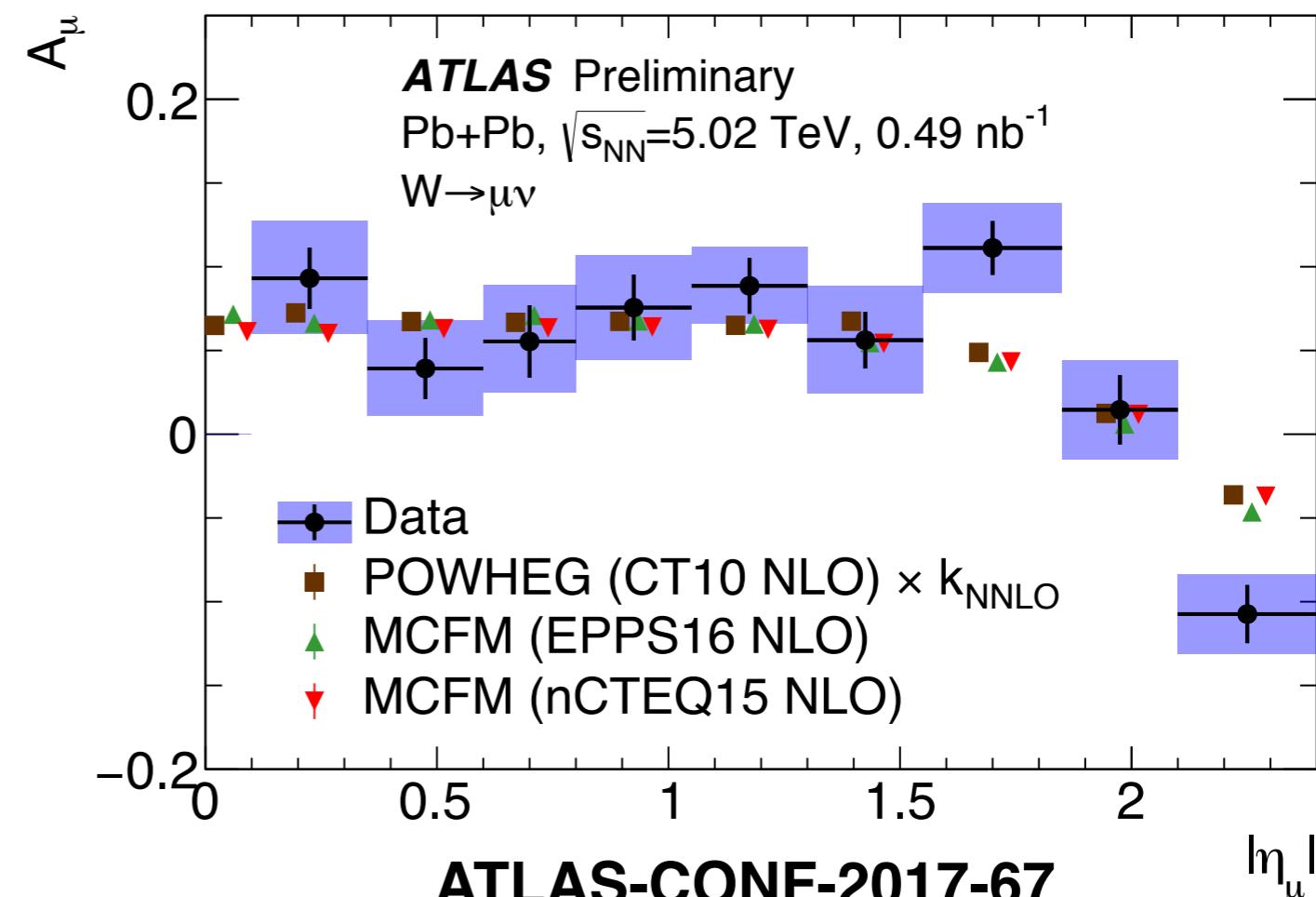
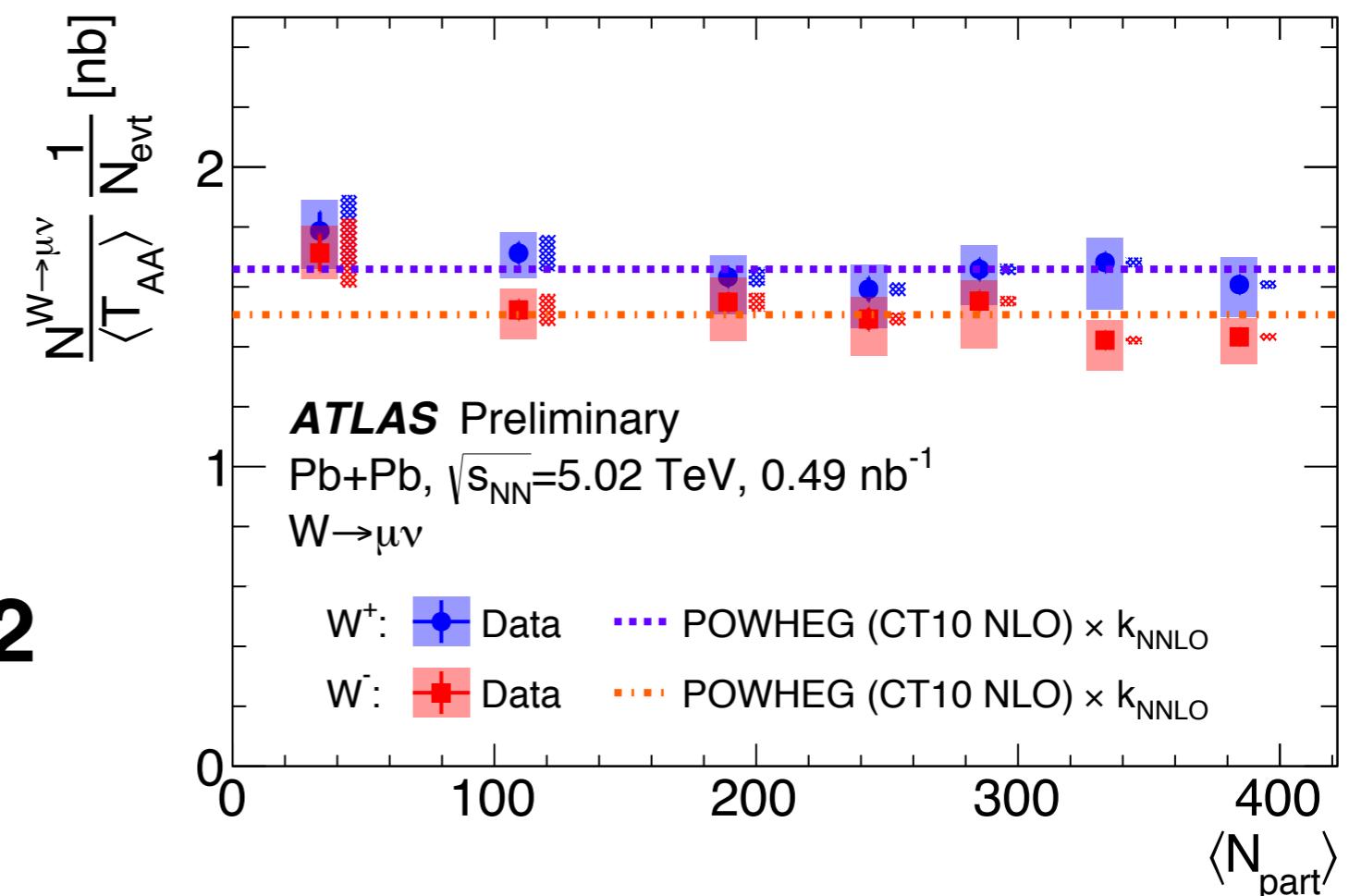
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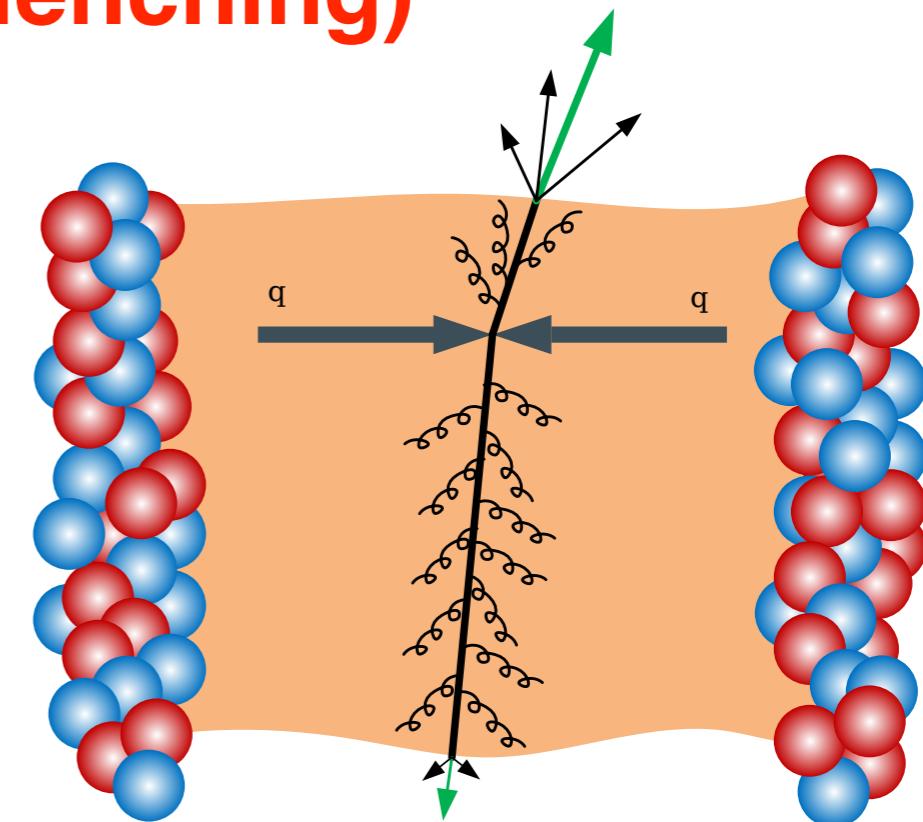
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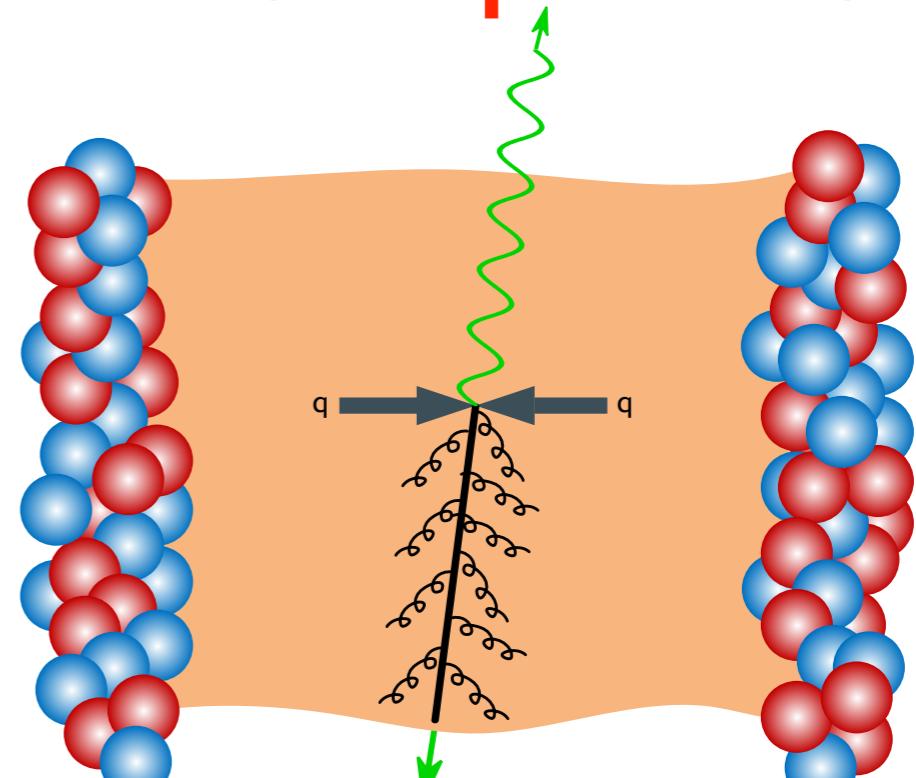
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Partons lose energy through interactions with the medium (jet quenching)



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- $\gamma + \text{jet}$ used to look at energy loss of the recoiling jet since photons aren't expected to interact strongly with the medium The initial production distributions are different More likely to originate from quark jets than inclusive/dijets so it's a probe of the flavor dependence
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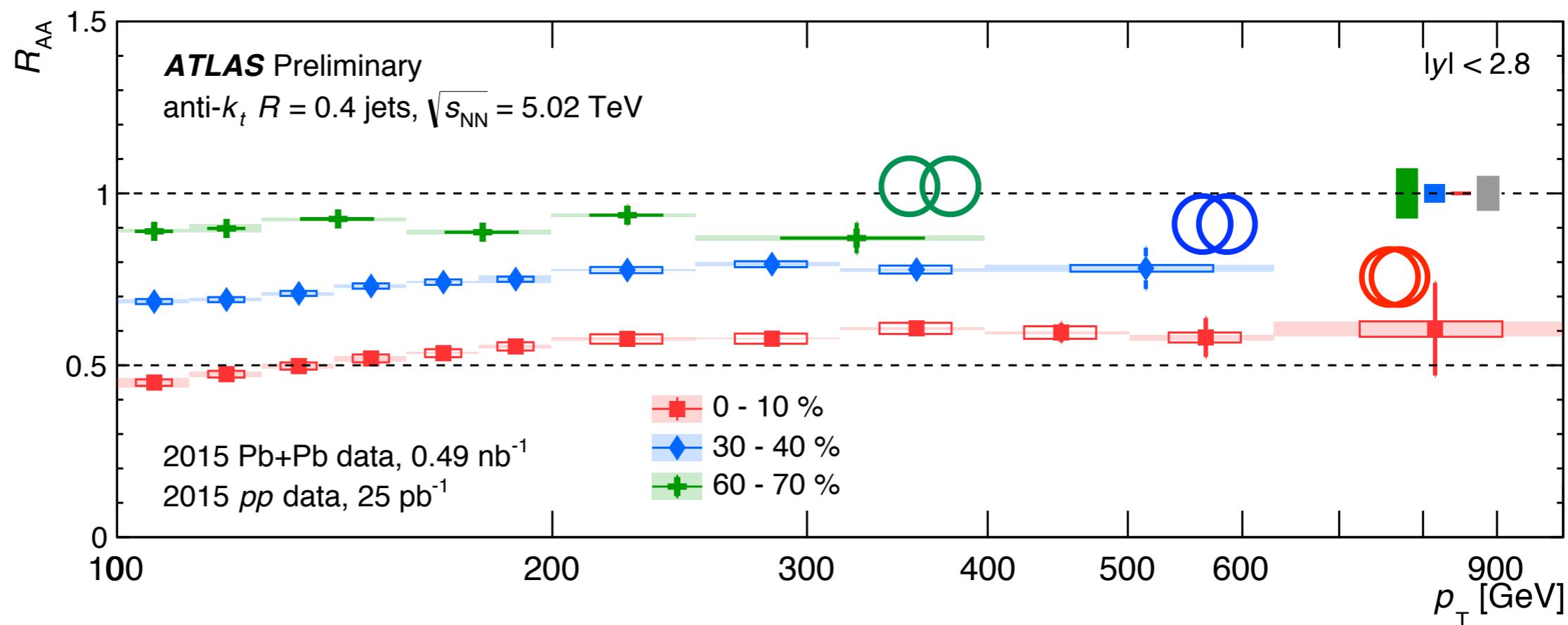
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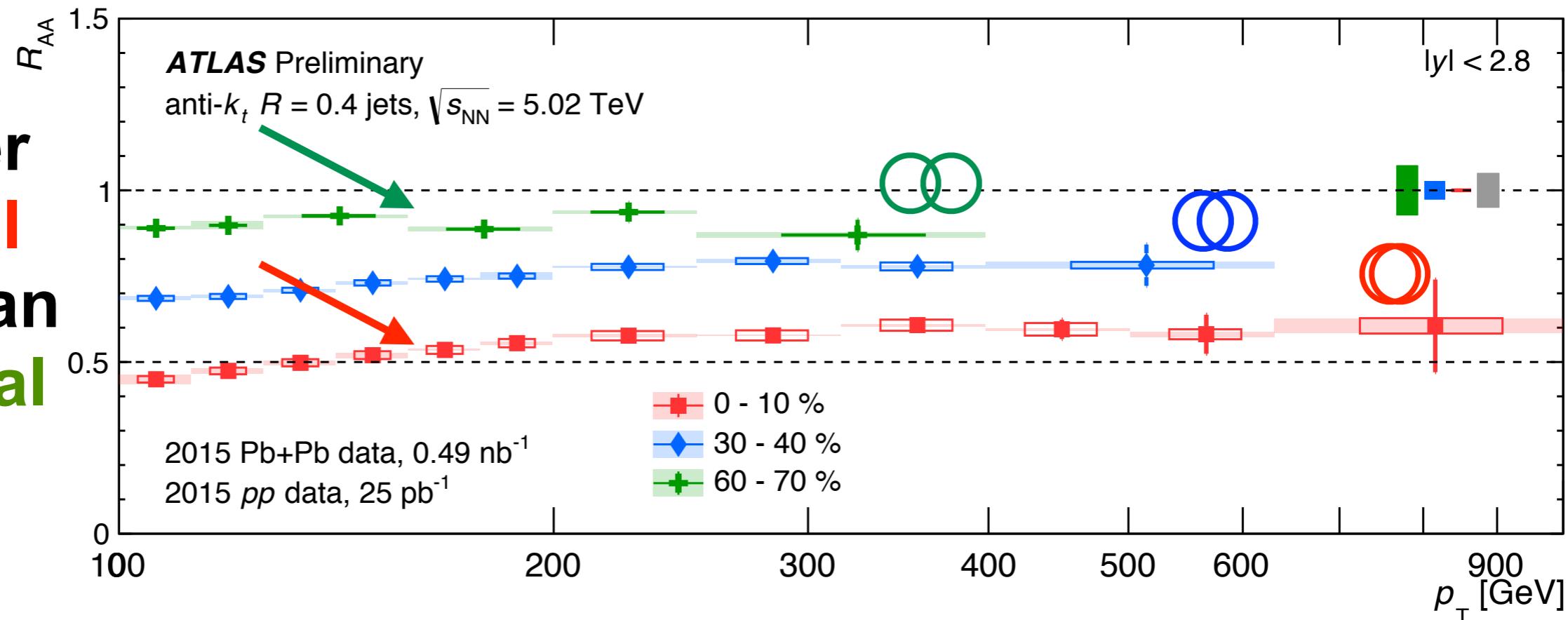
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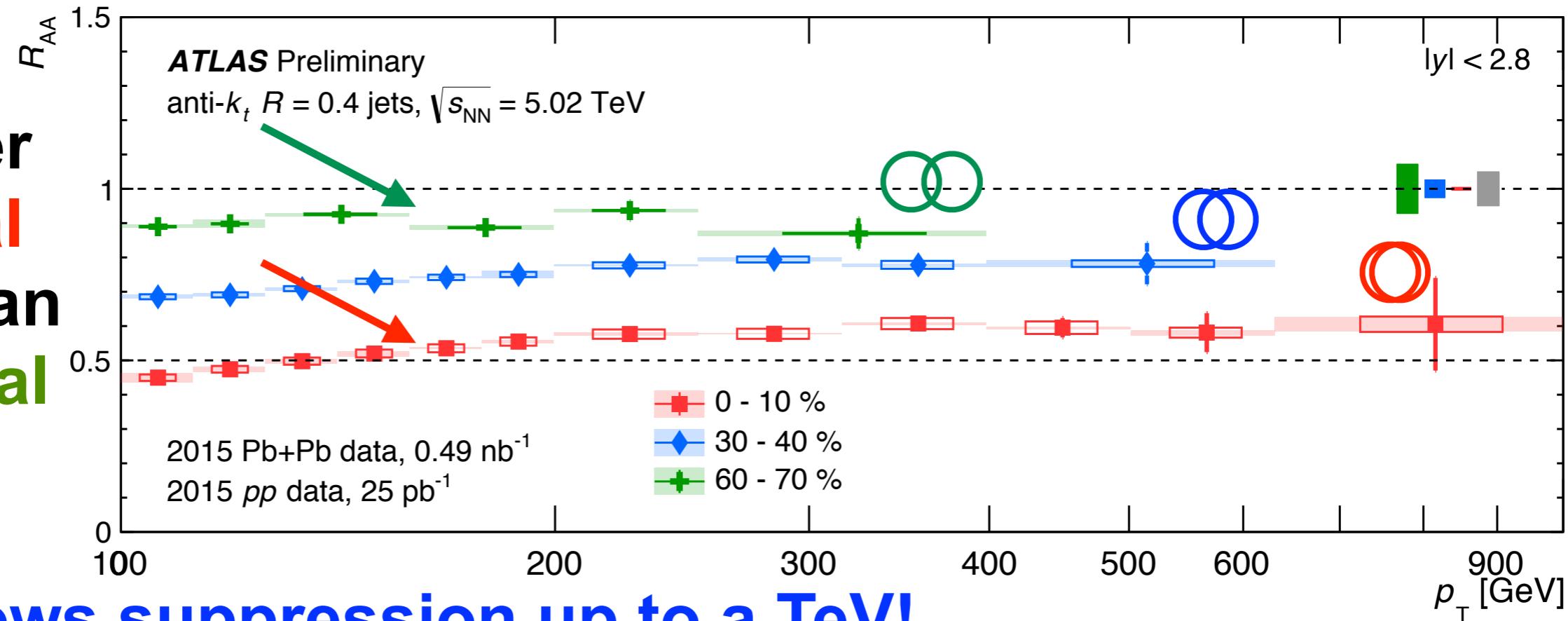
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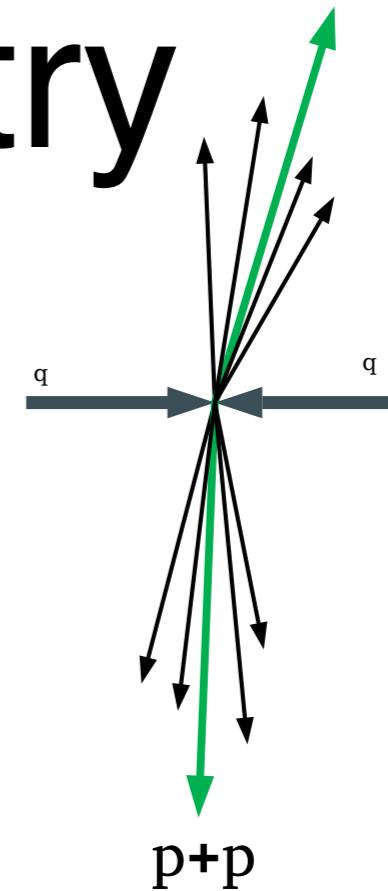
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► R_{AA} shows suppression up to a TeV!

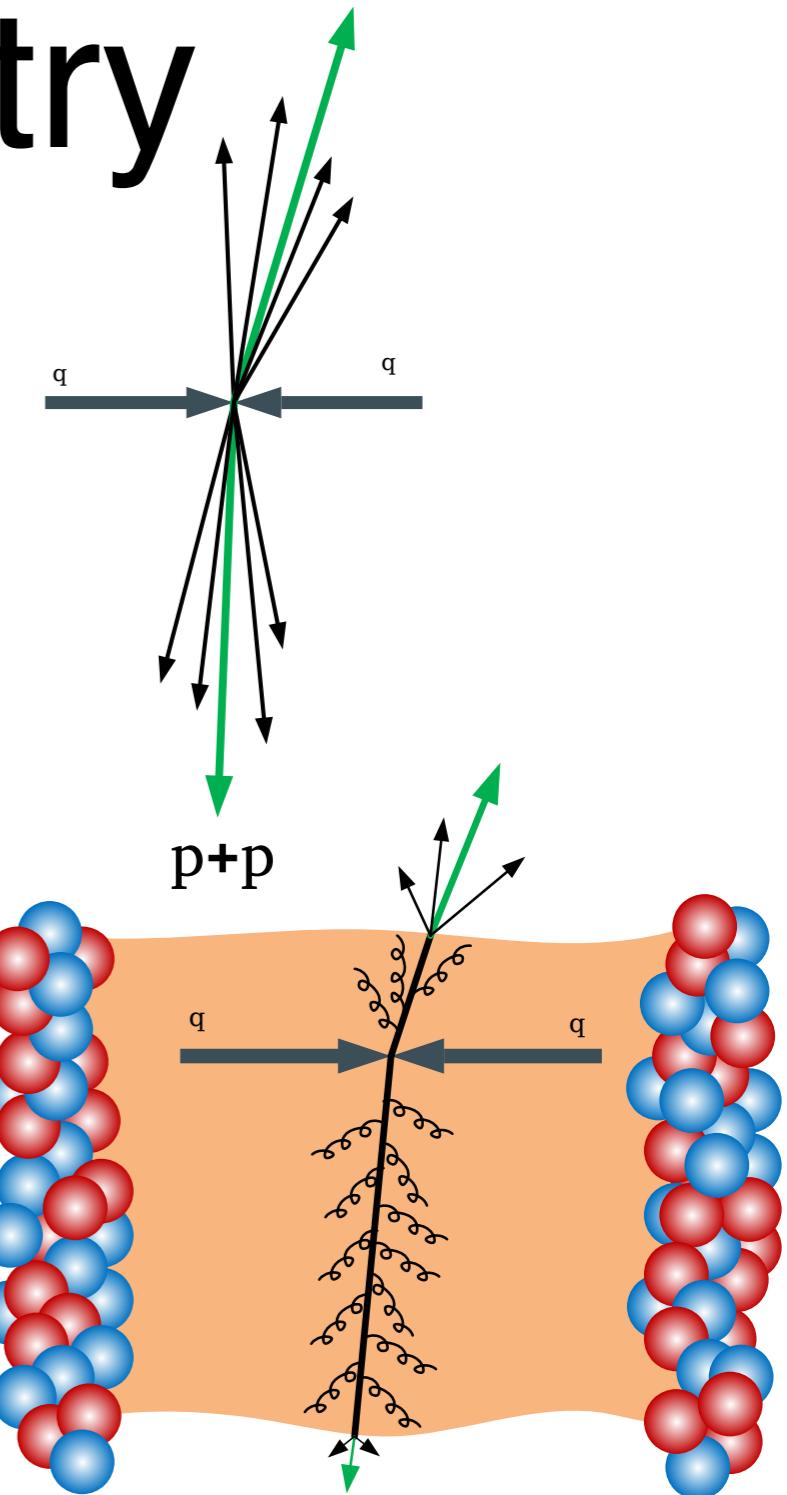
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- In Pb+Pb the two jets lose different amounts of energy because they travel different paths in the plasma or jet-by-jet fluctuations in the energy loss
 - ▶ Use ratio of the lower jet p_T (sub-leading jet) to the higher jet p_T (leading jet)
- Compare Pb+Pb to pp dijets where we expect the $x_J \sim 1$



$$x_J = \frac{p_{T2}}{p_{T1}}$$

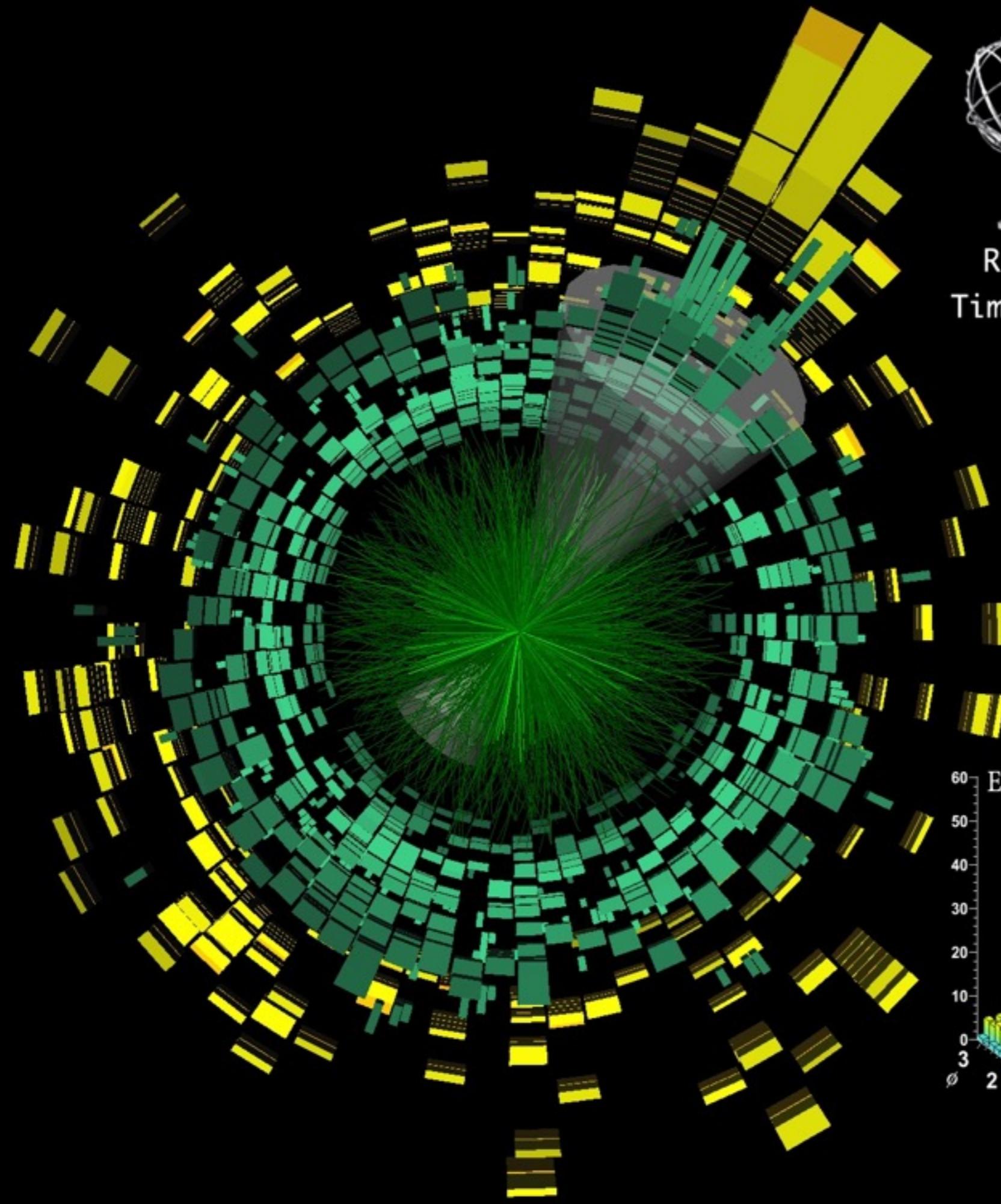


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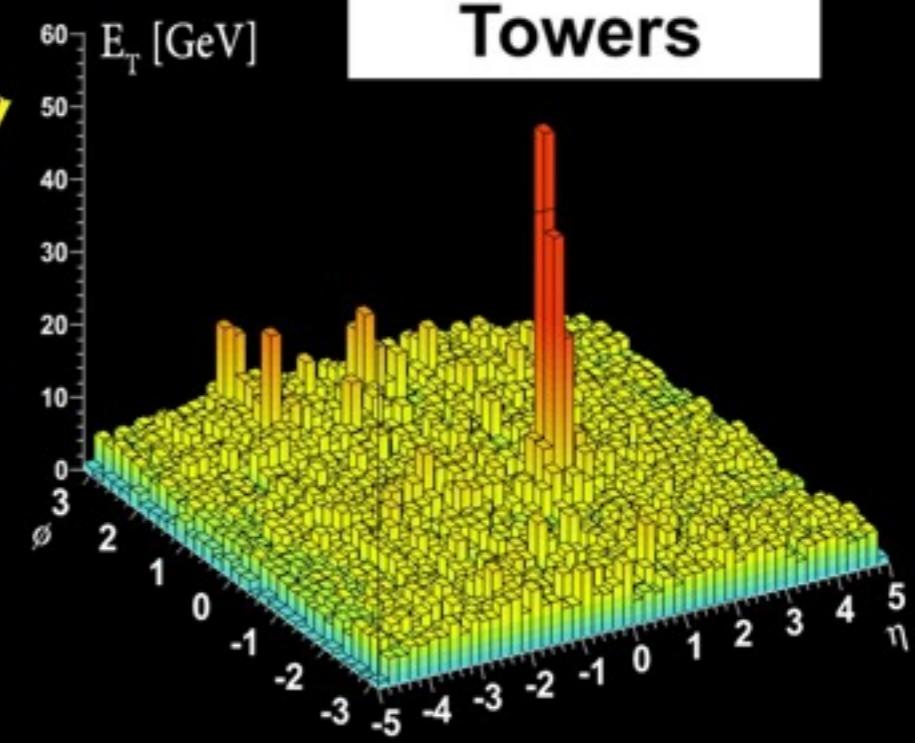
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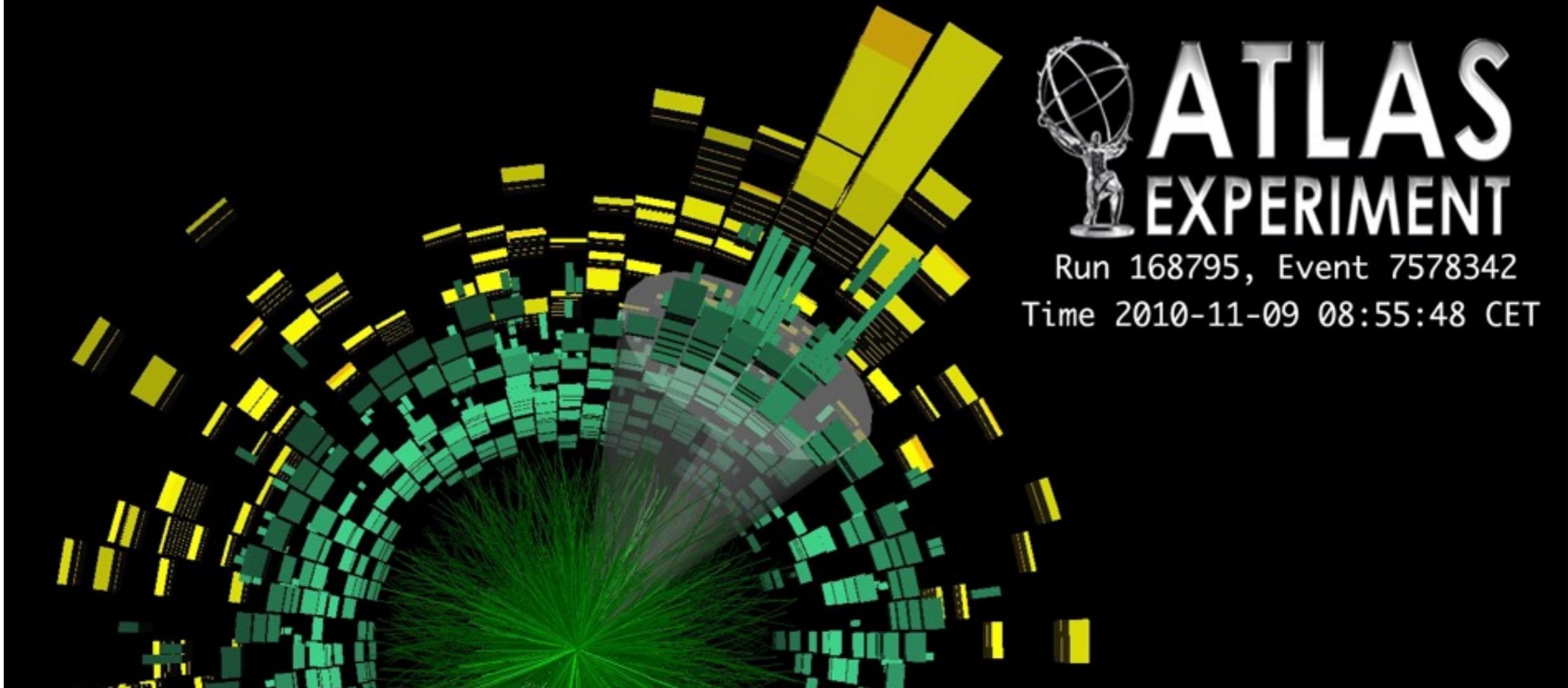
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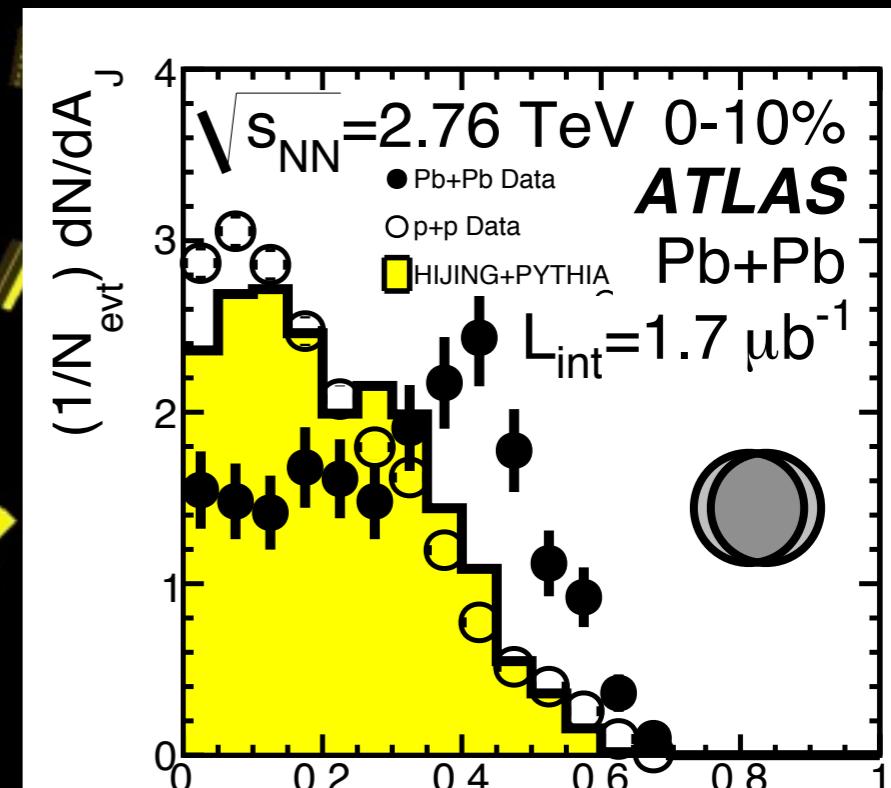




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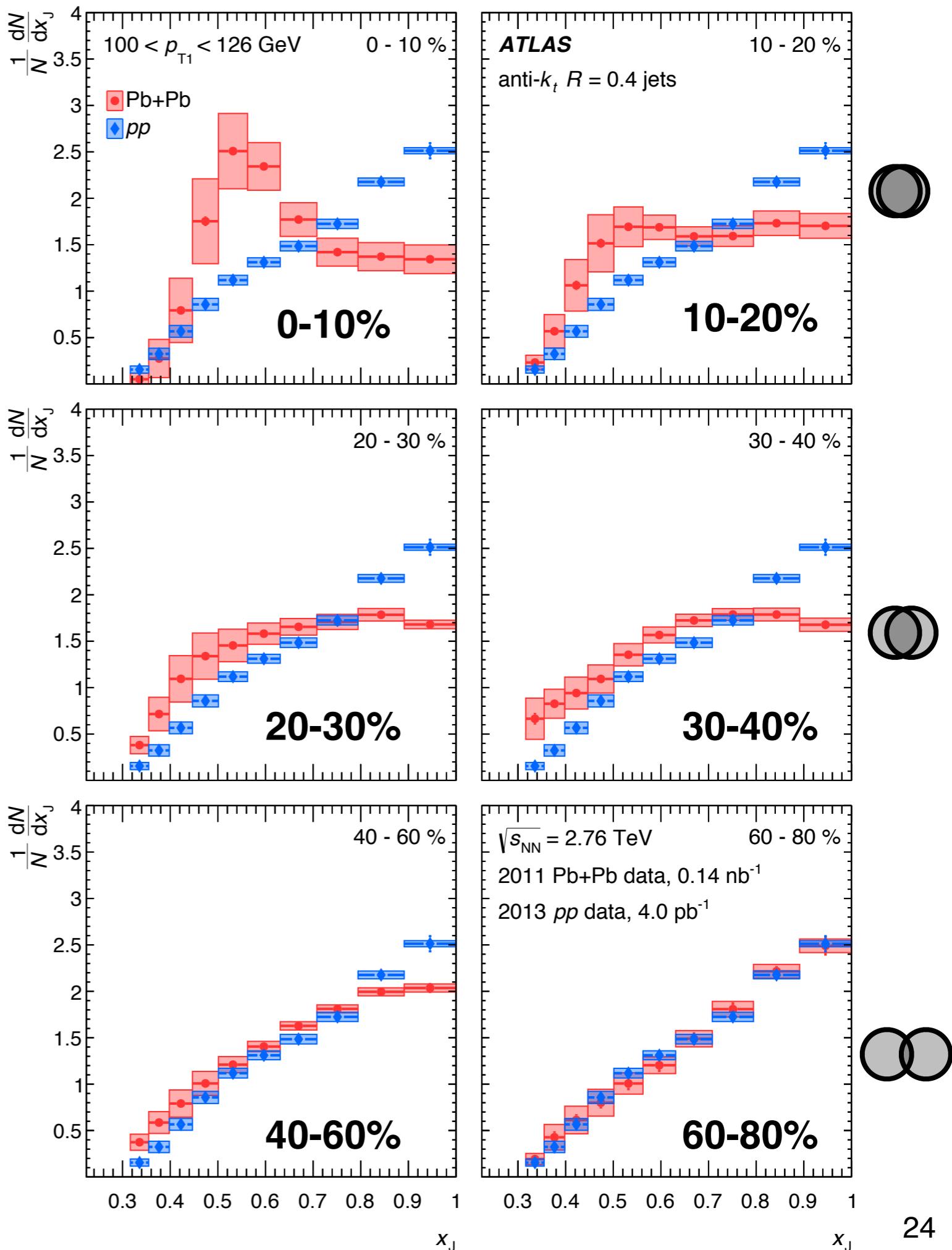
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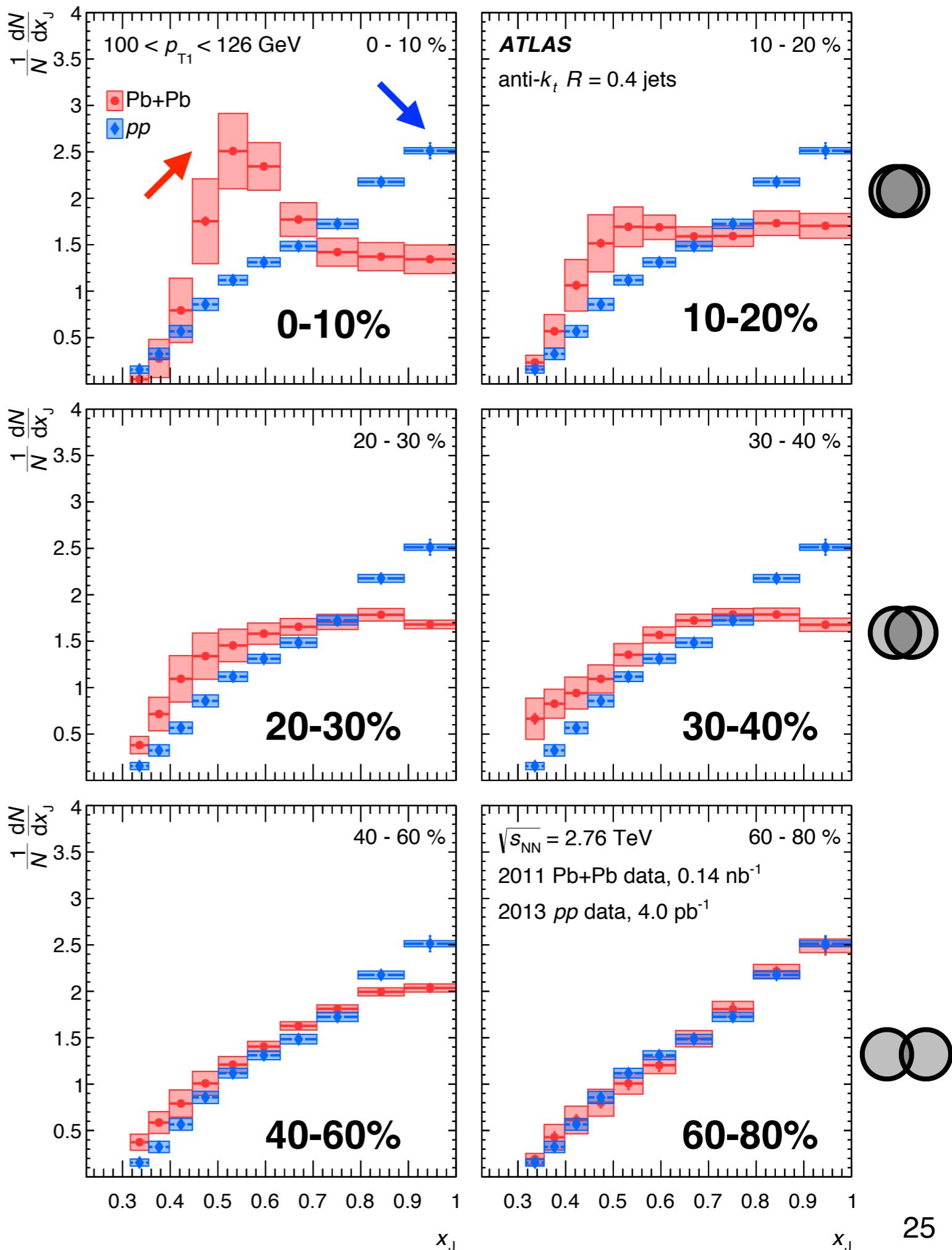
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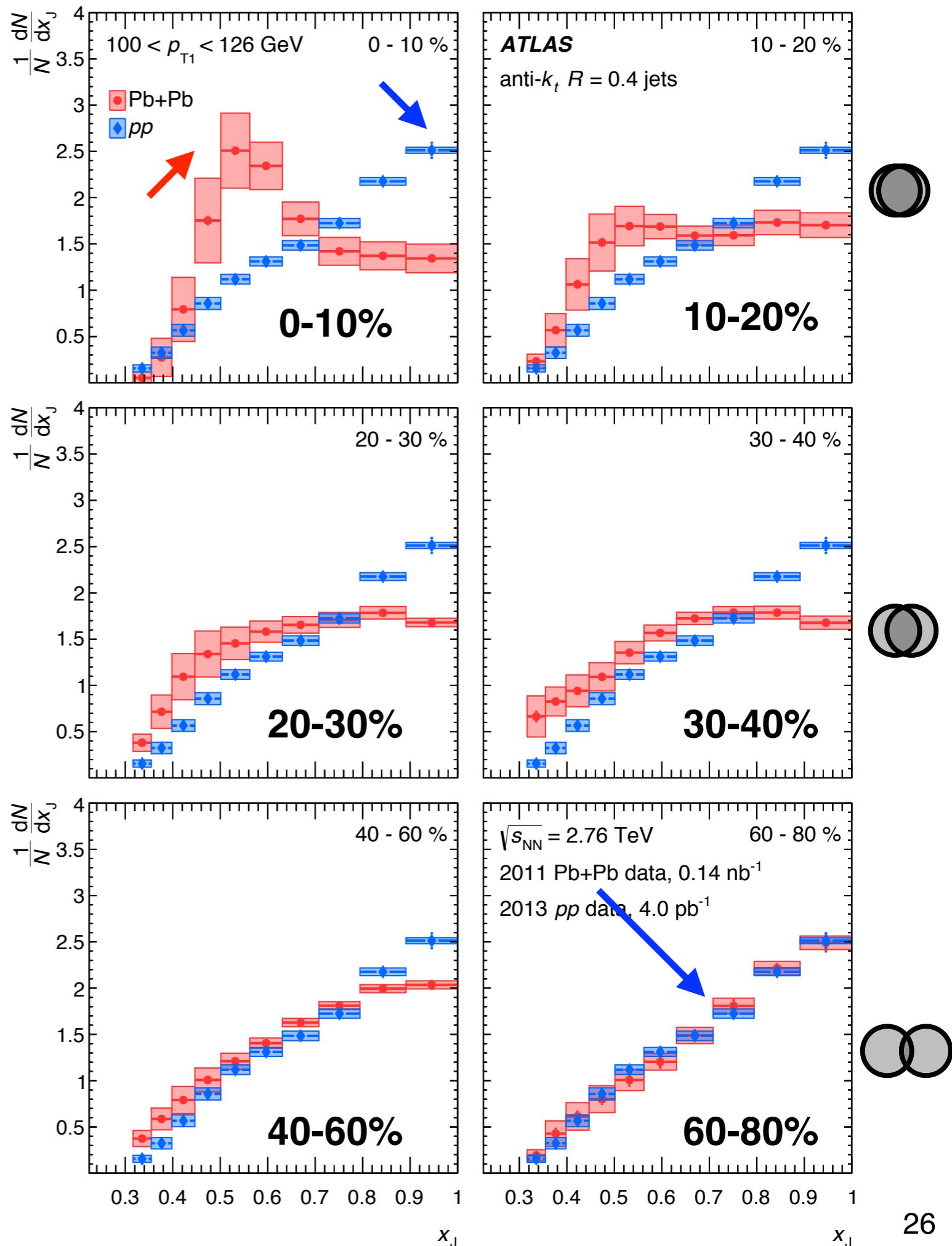
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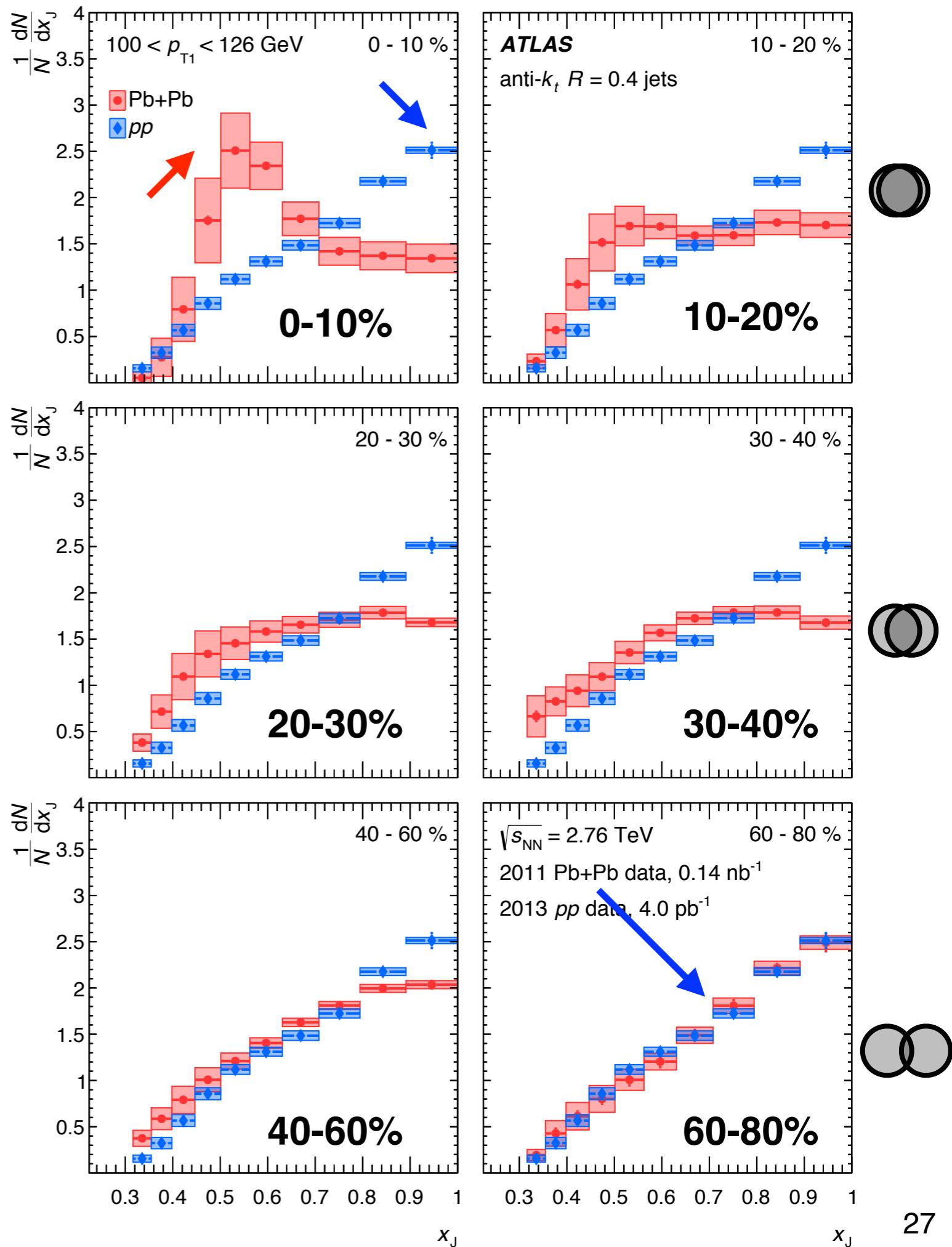
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- Unfolded for detector effects



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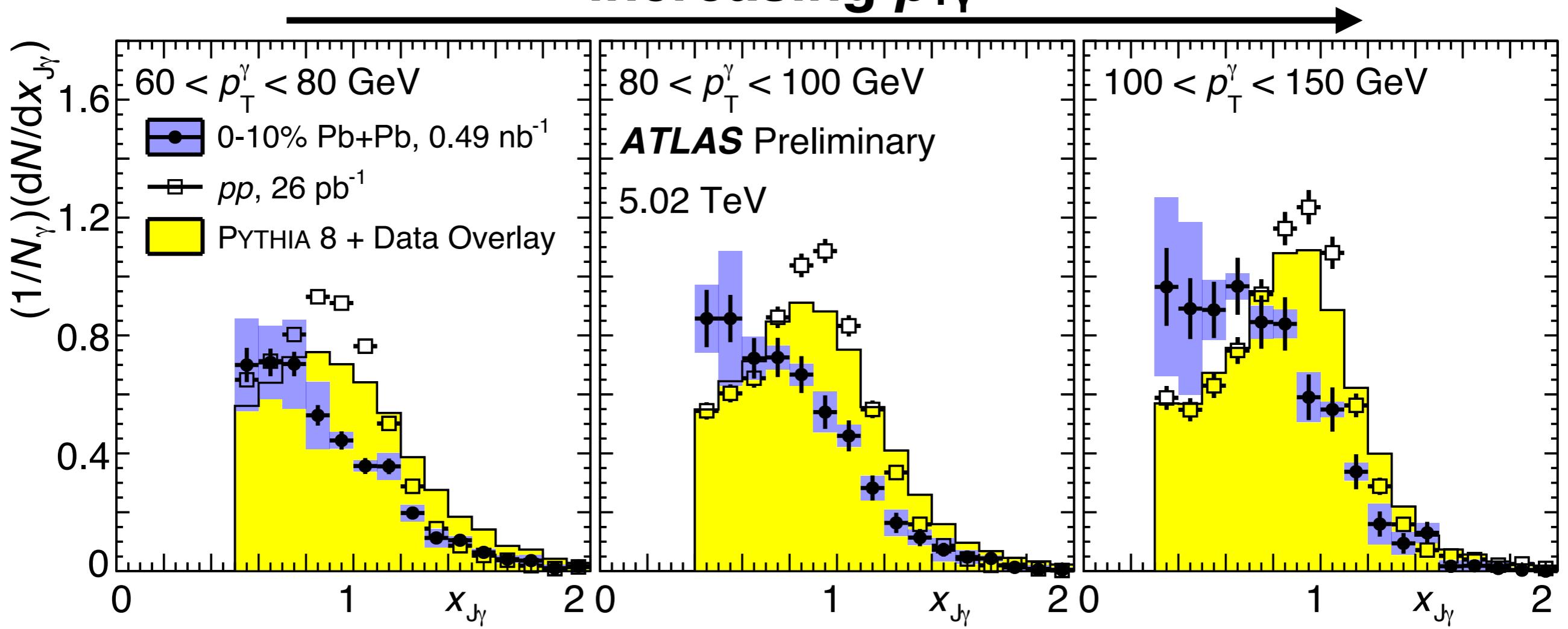
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→ Pb+Pb has more asymmetric pairs than pp and MC increasing $p_{T\gamma}$

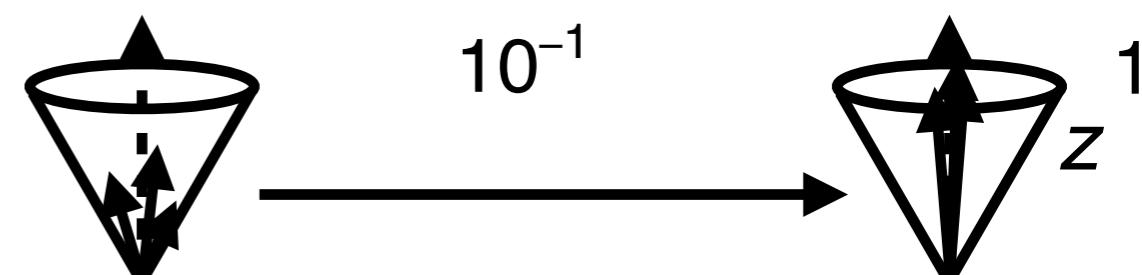
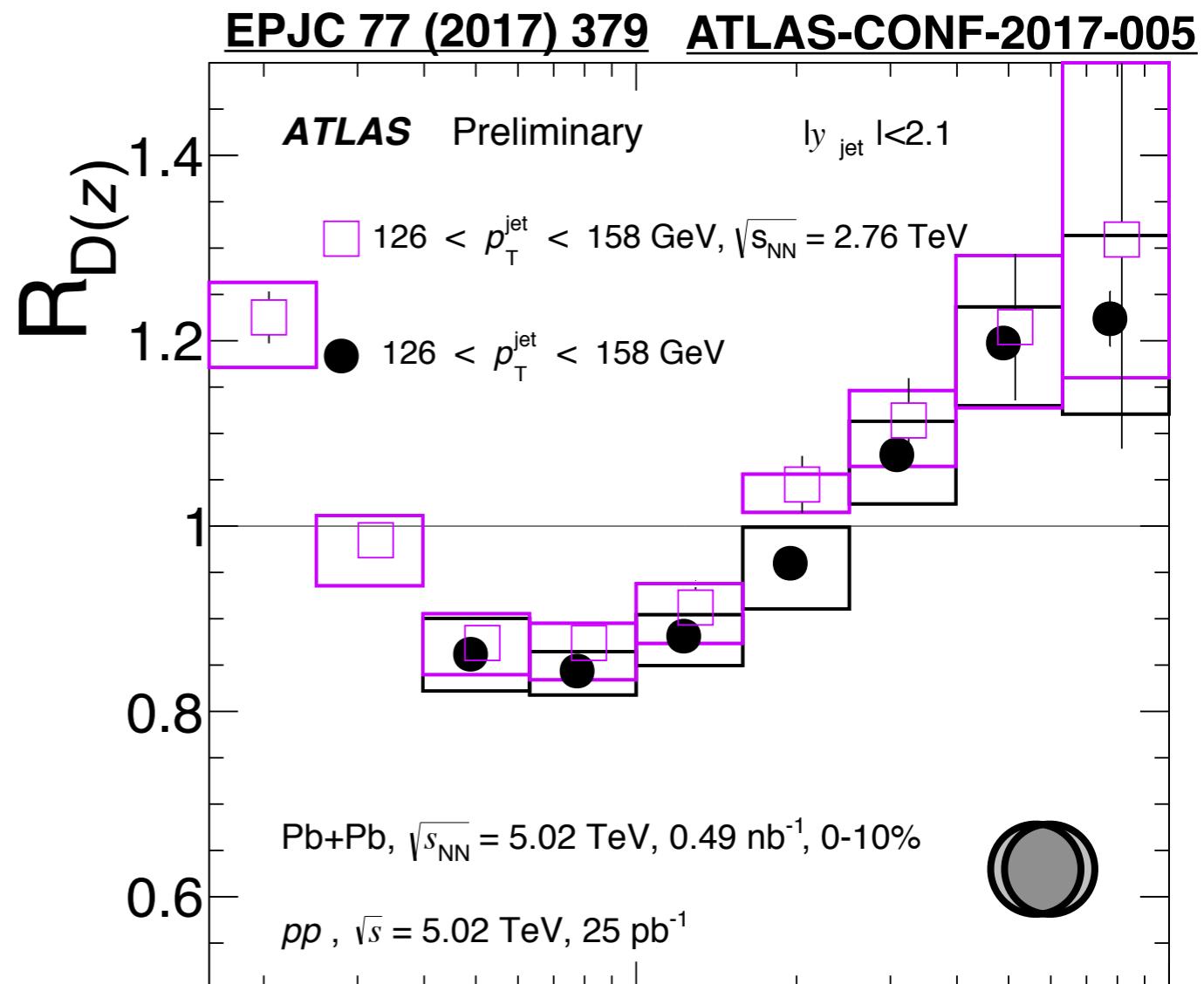


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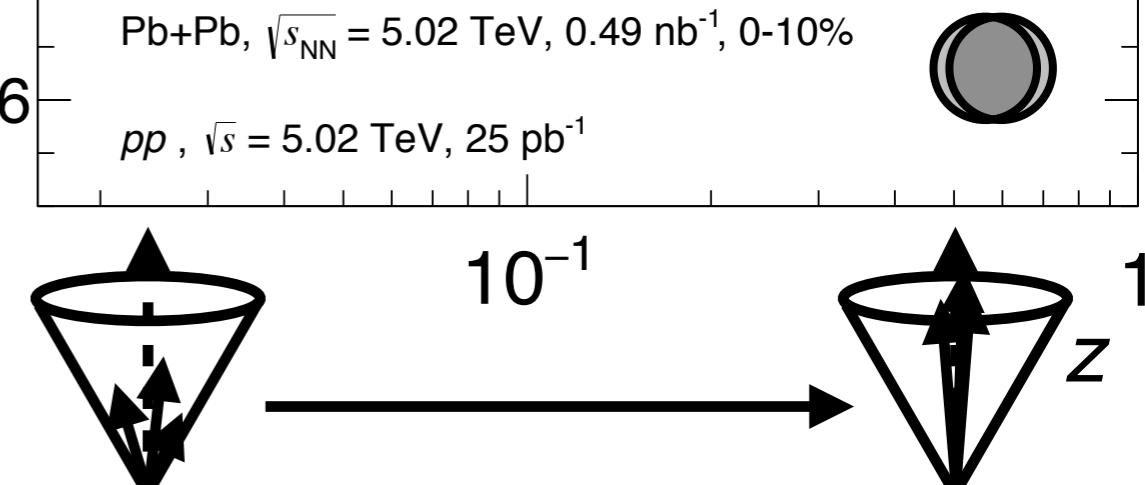
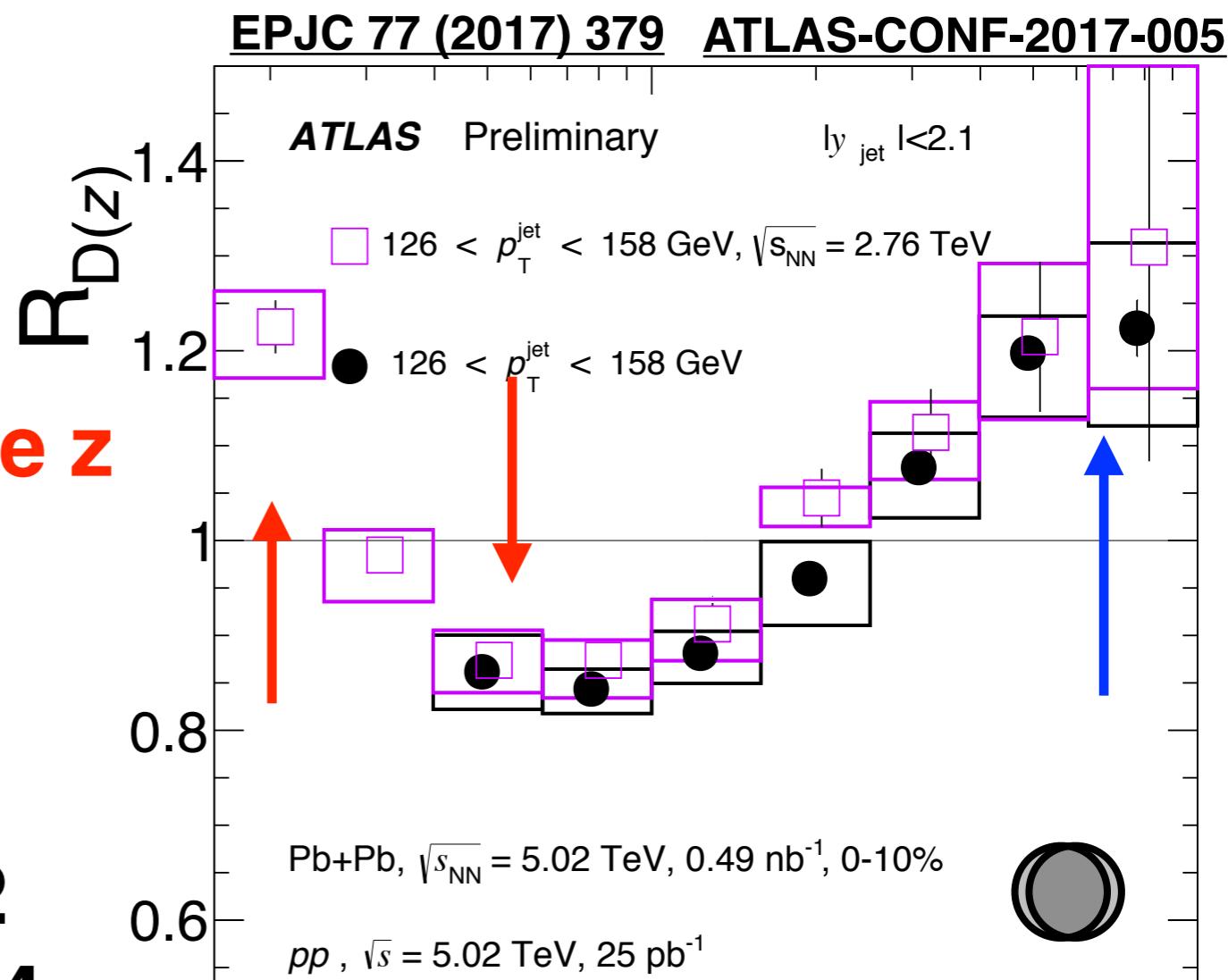
→ Energy is transferred to soft particles in and around the jet

→ Low z missing from 5.02 TeV because p_T^{trk} cut at 4 GeV

- Enhancement at high z
- More quark jets at high z

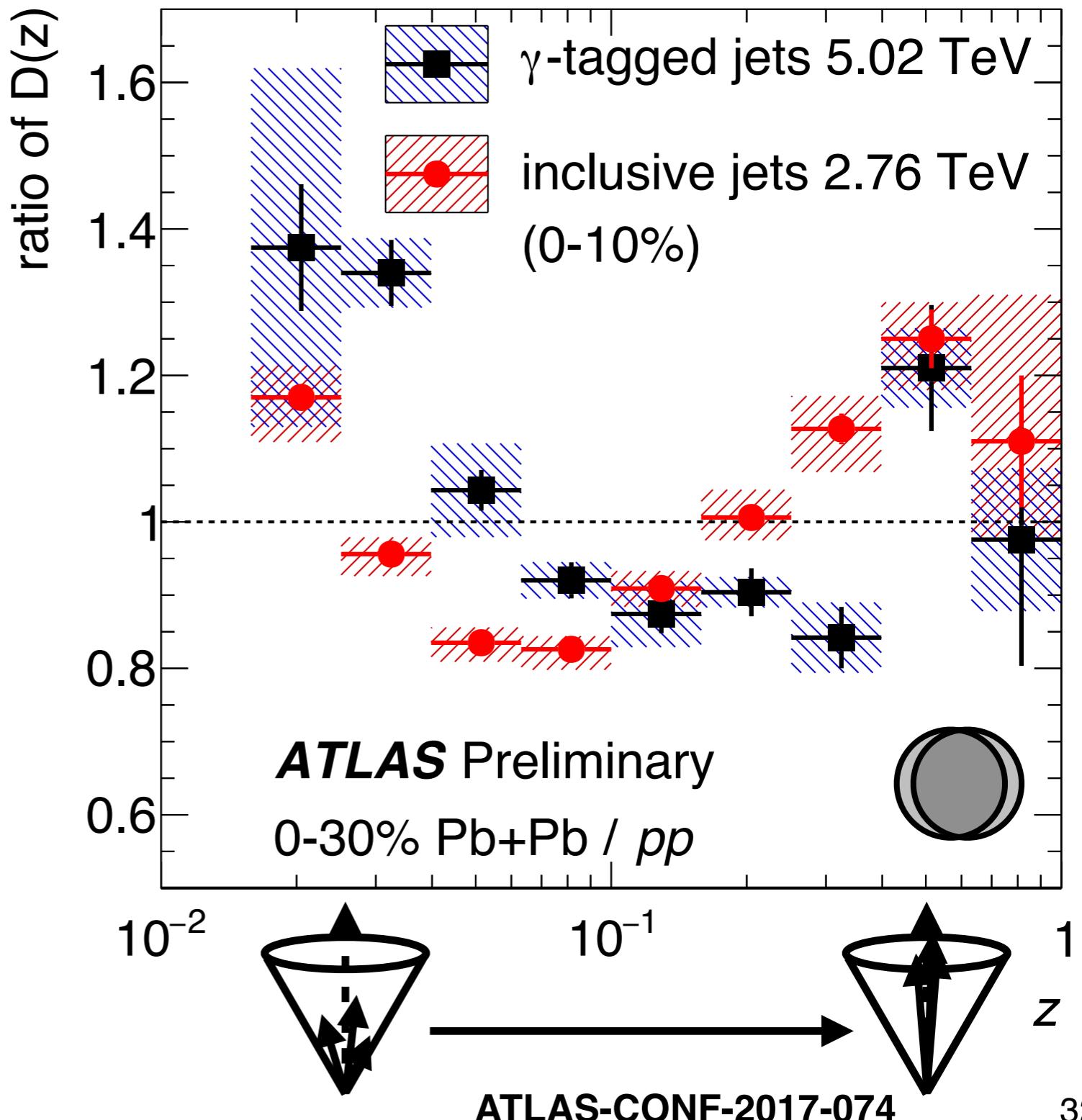
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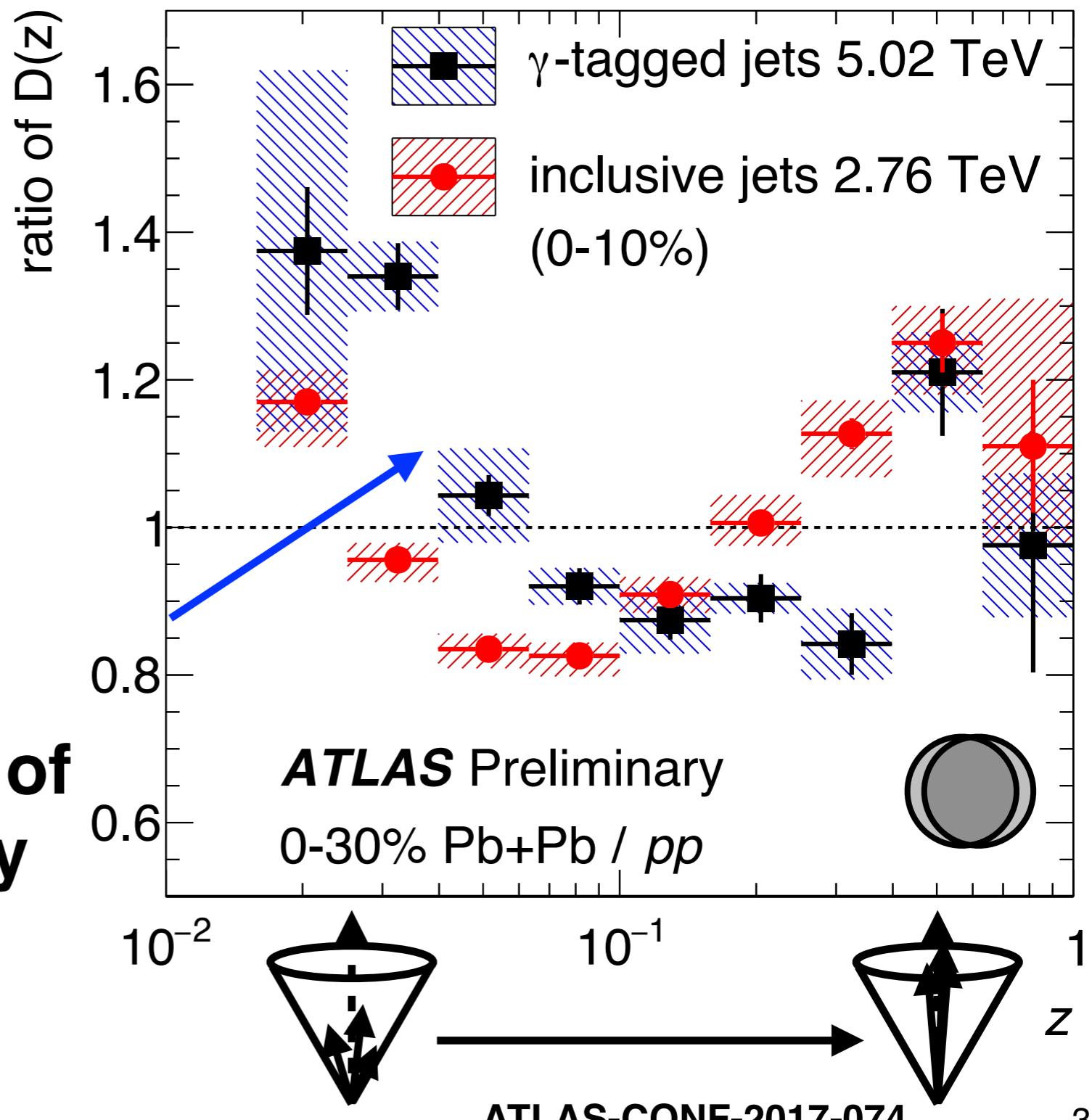


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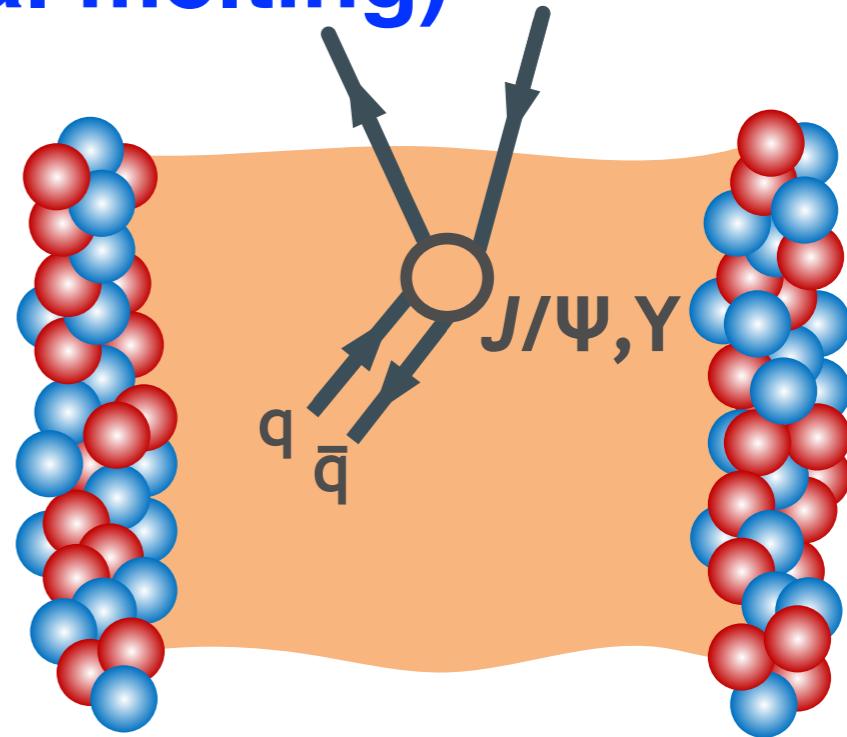
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→ **γ -tagged jets have stronger modification in central**

- This could be due to the effect of different jet p_T selections?
- Preferential selection of jets losing less energy in the inclusive case?



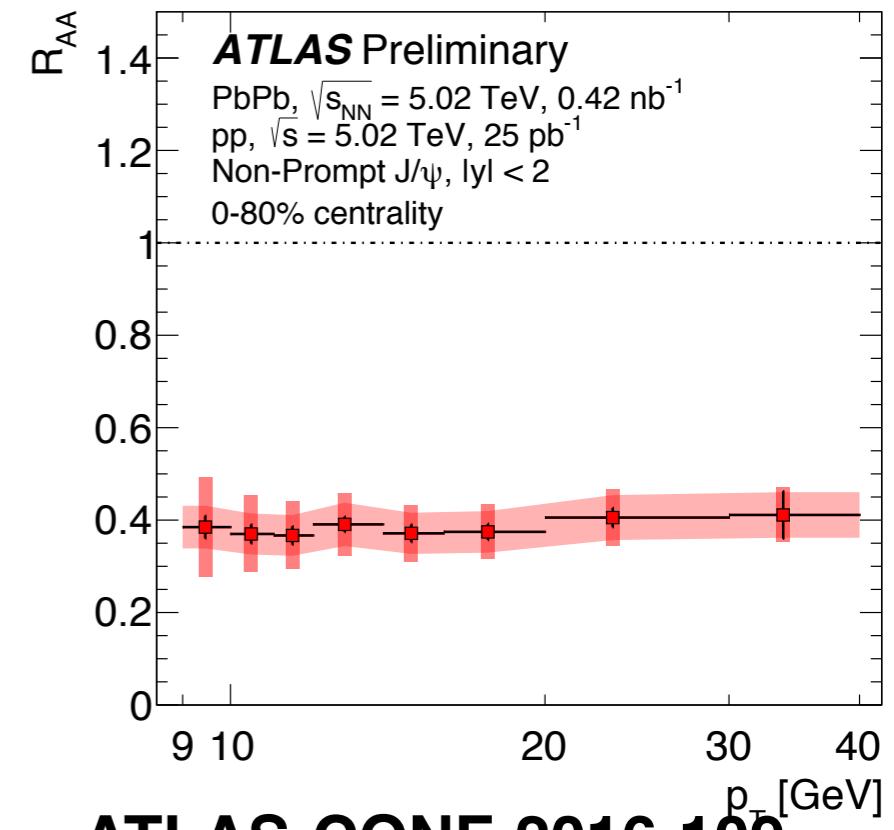
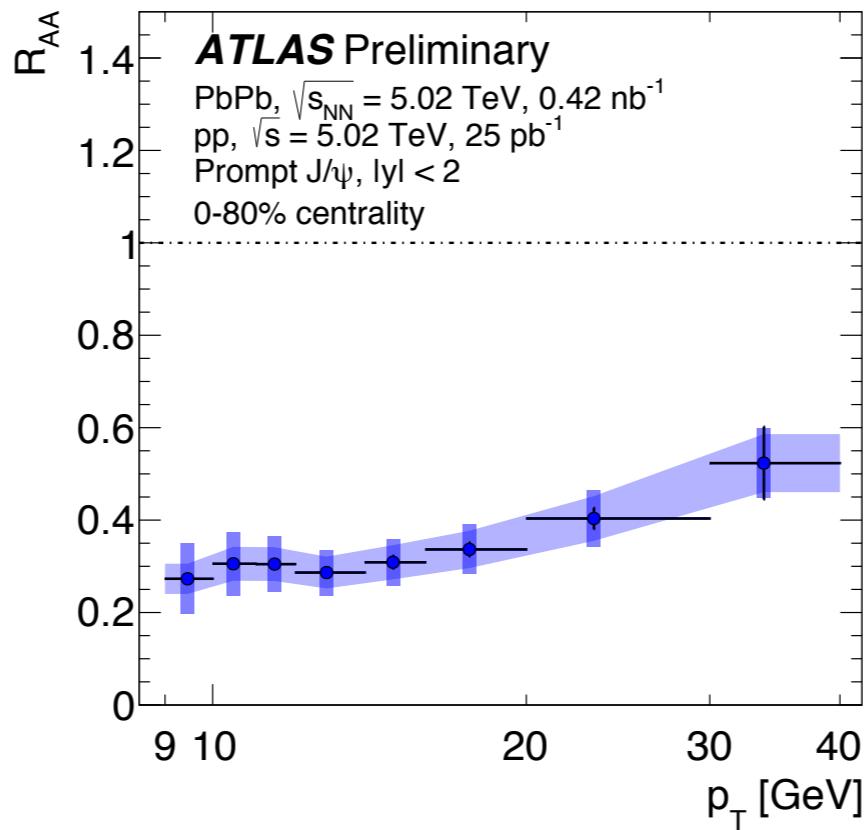
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- Information on the temperature of medium Medium allows for color charge screening which results in a suppression in the production of the bound states
- Suppression is stronger the more loosely bound the quarkonia state is (sequential melting)
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**R_{AA} similar for
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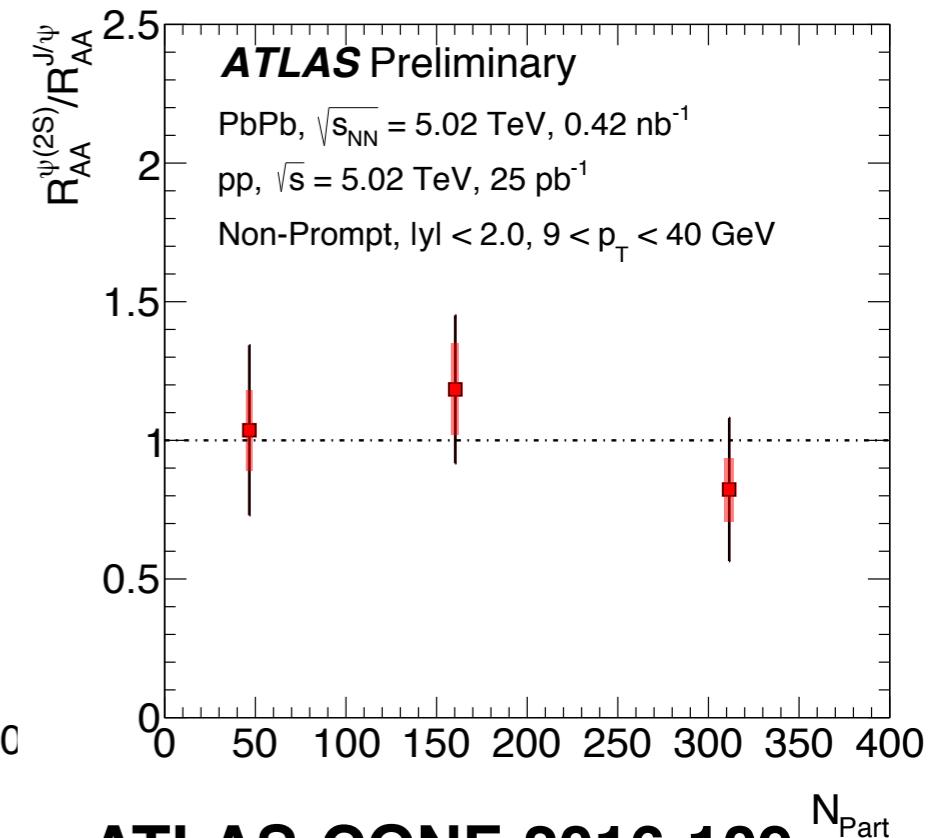
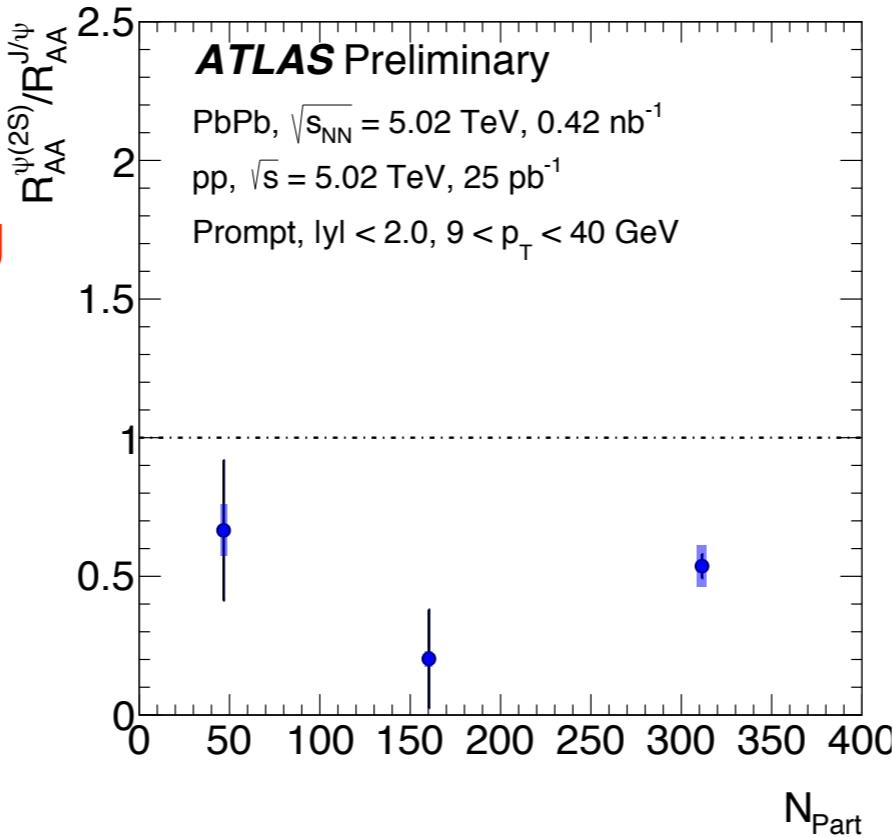


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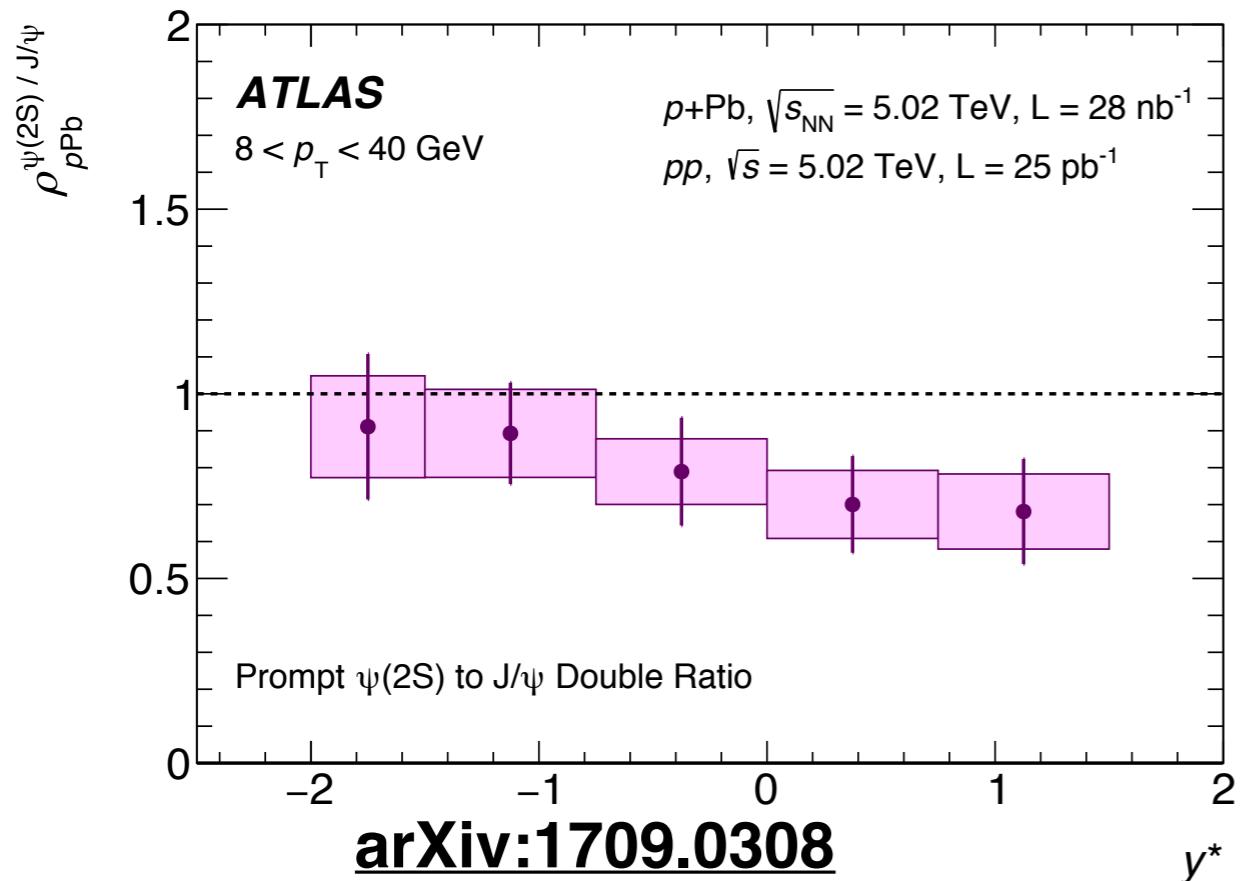
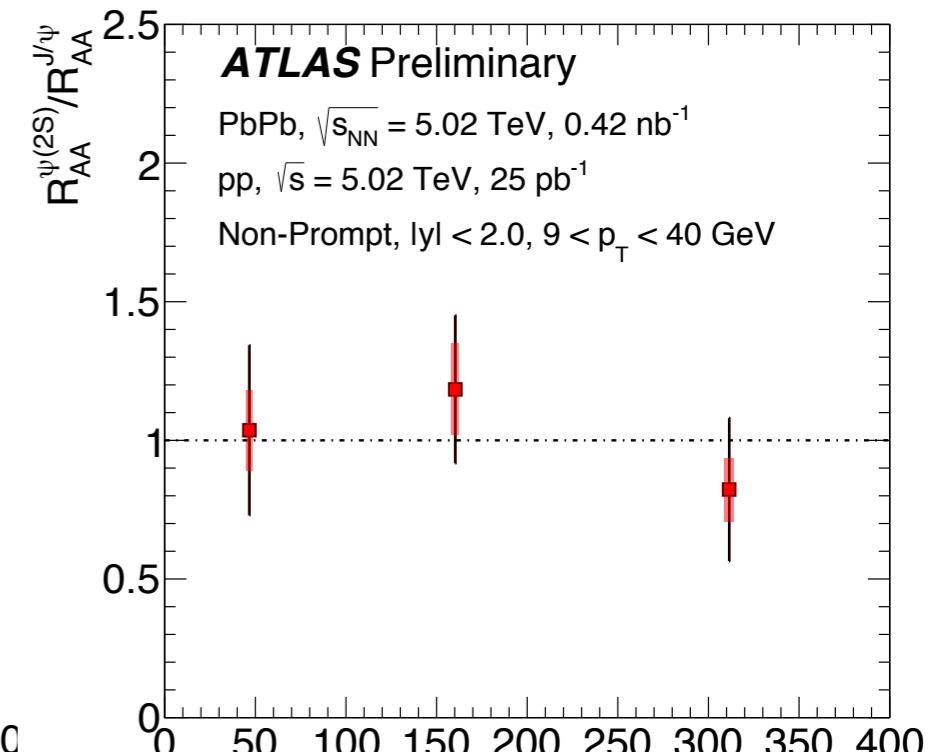
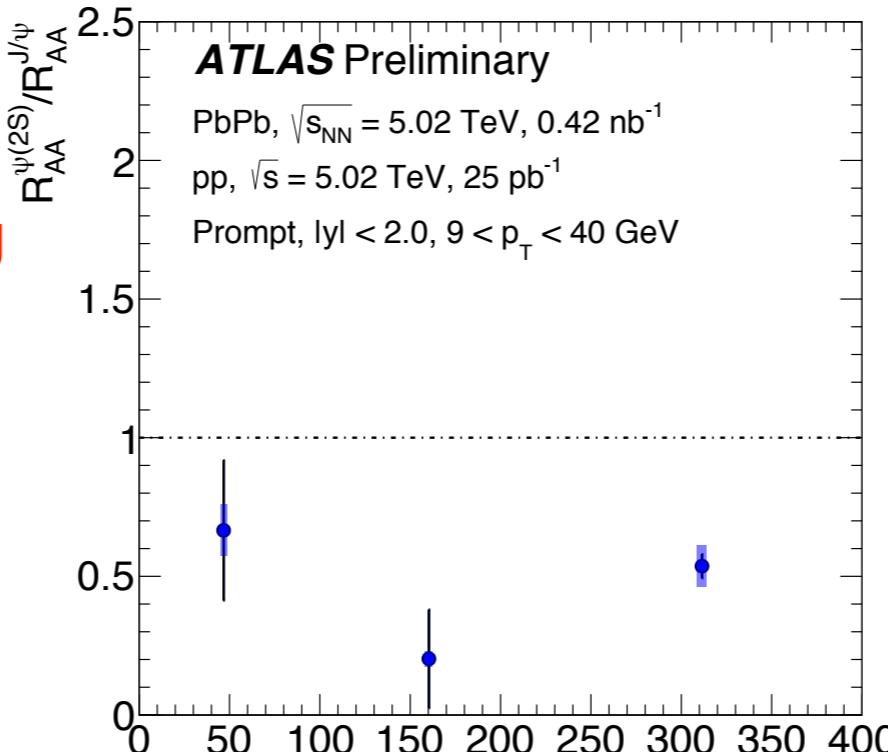
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- **p+Pb: $\Psi(2s)$ to J/ ψ double ratio decreases with rapidity**

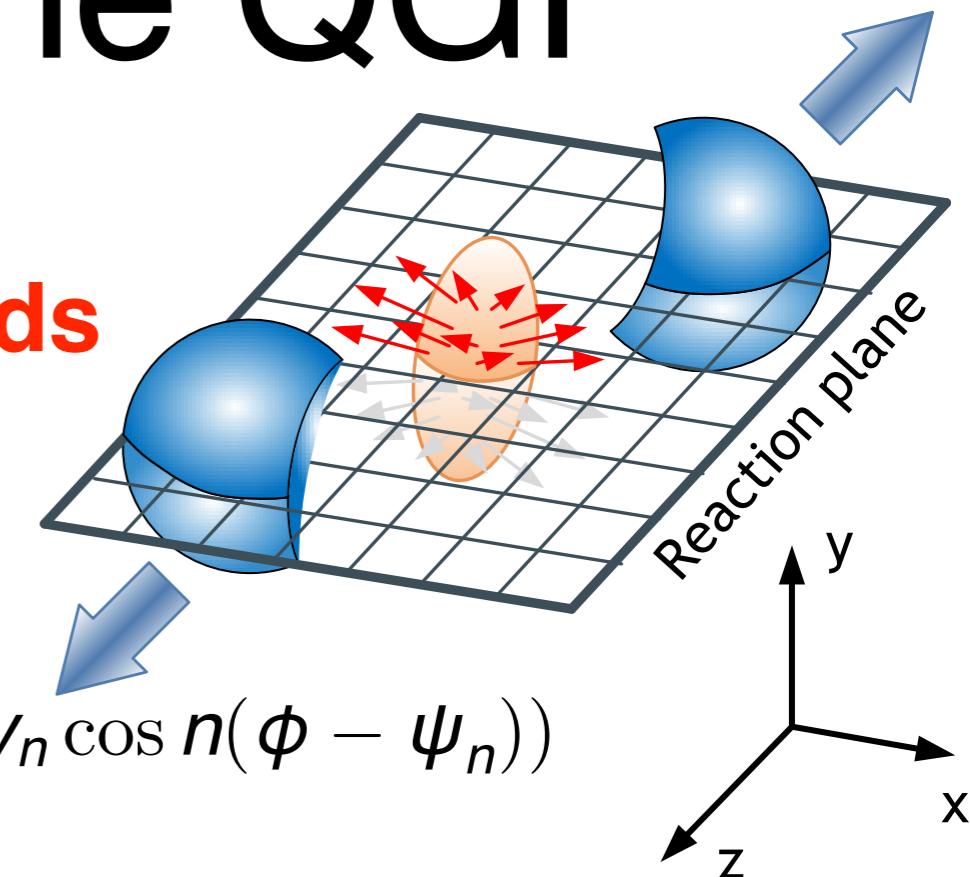
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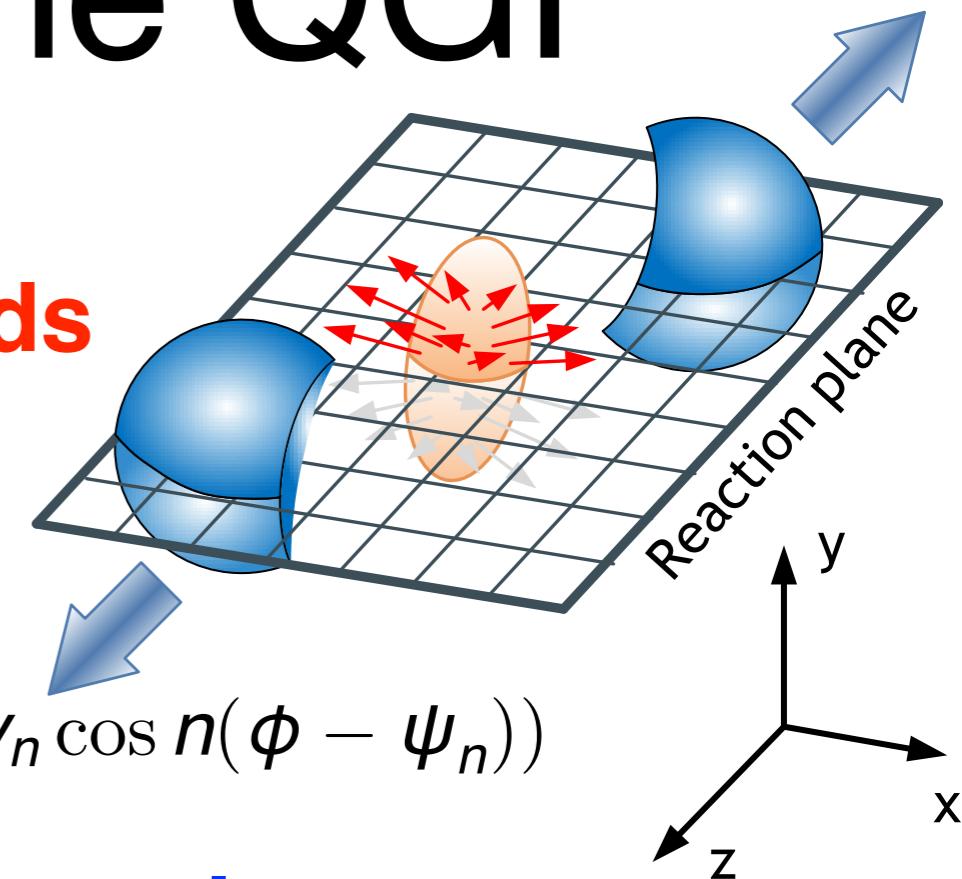
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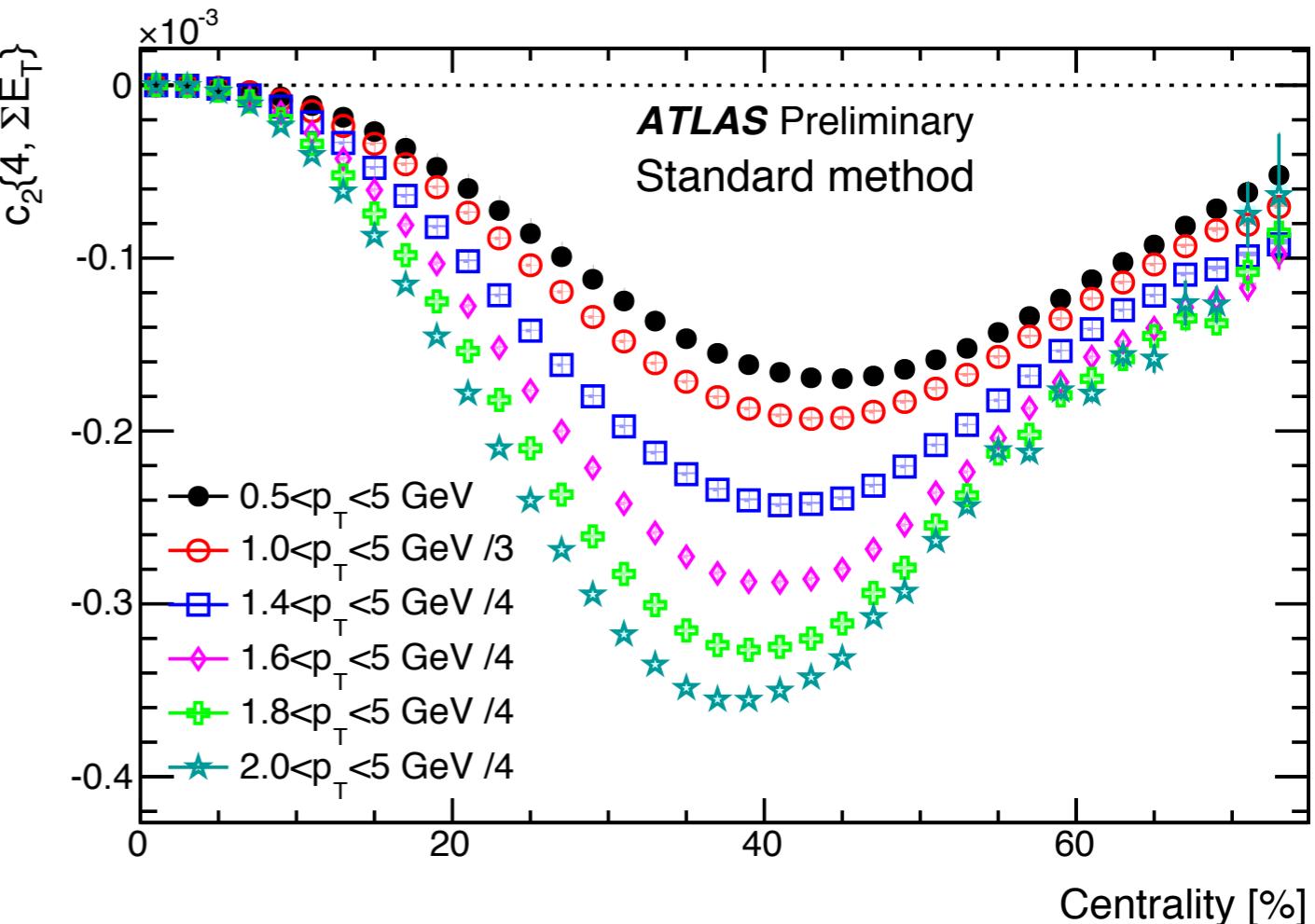
$$c_n\{4\} \equiv \langle\langle 4 \rangle\rangle - 2\langle\langle 2 \rangle\rangle^2$$

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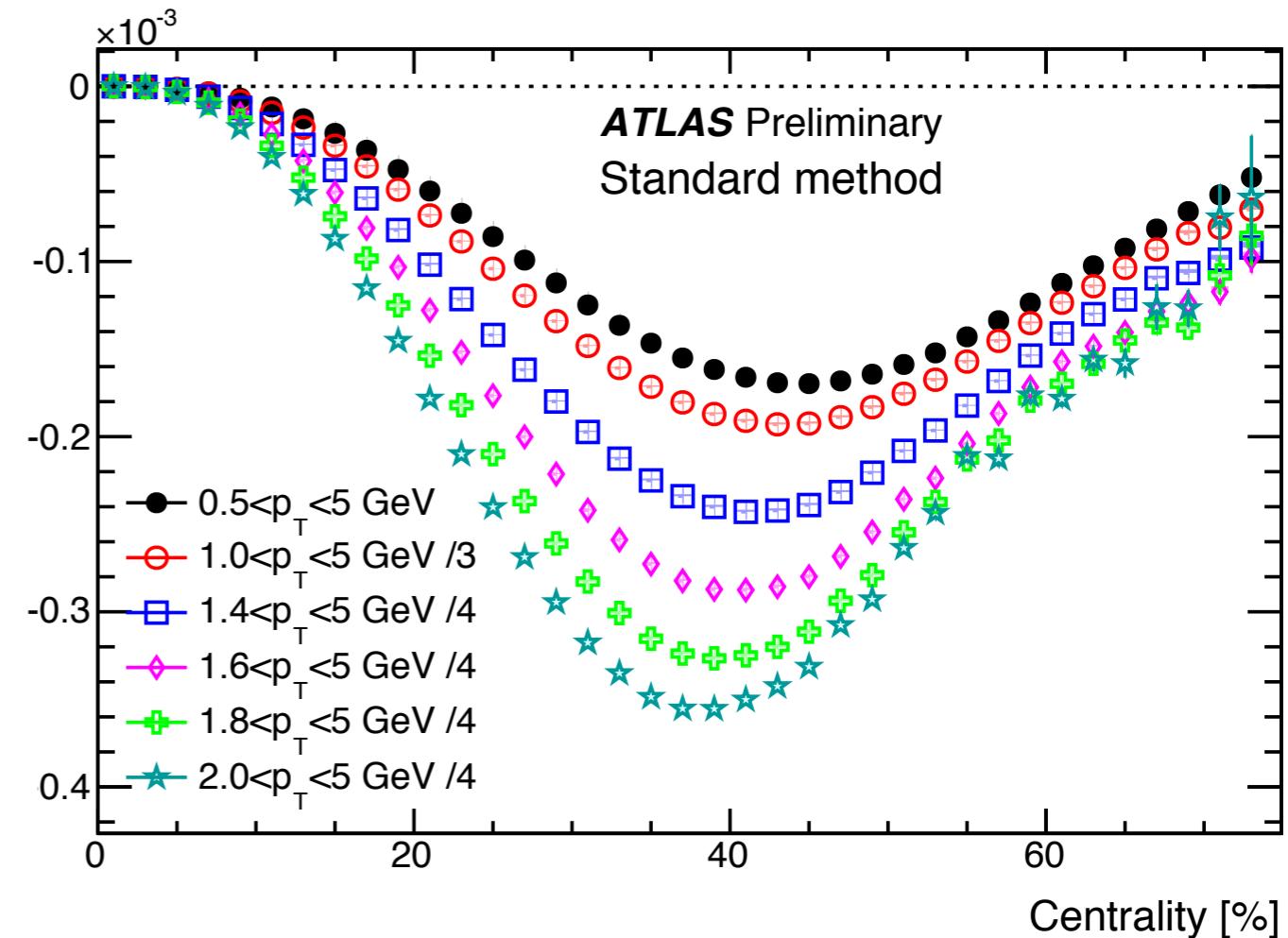
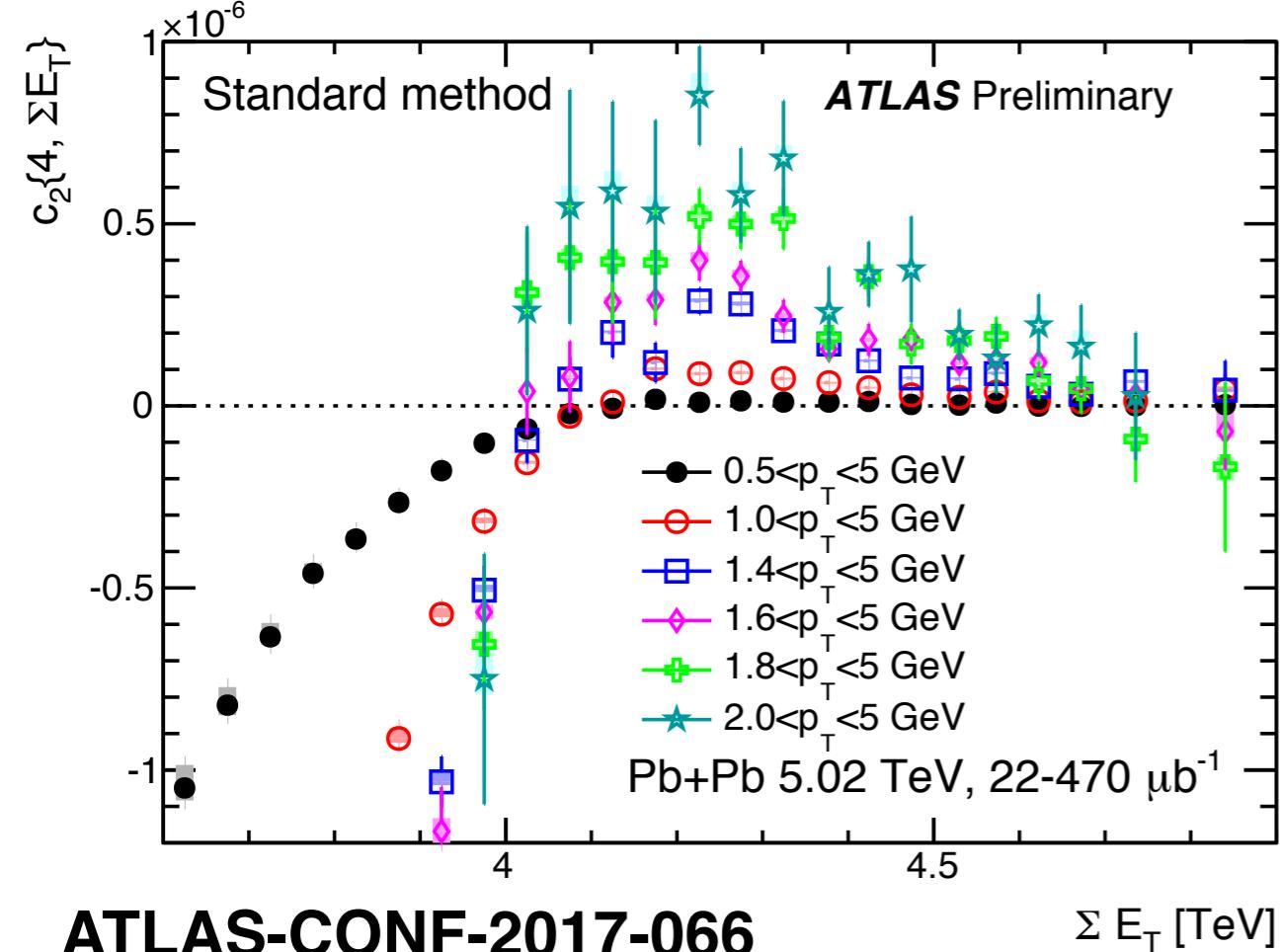
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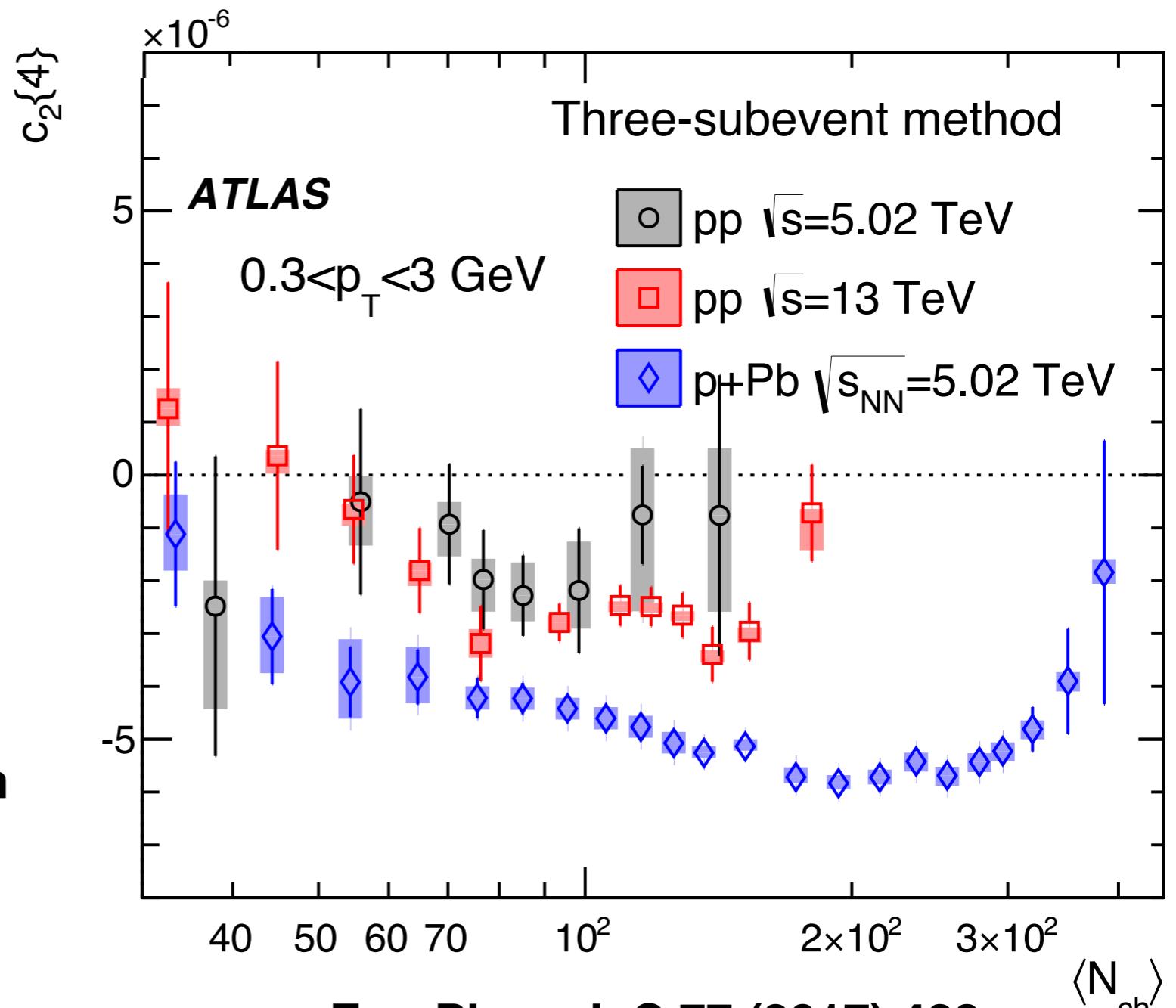
$c_2\{4\} > 0$ in ultra central
strong indication of
non-gaussian flow
fluctuations?

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- Sub-event method suppresses non-flow by using particles from different sub-events separated in η

- Negative $c_2\{4\}$ in pp and p+Pb is direct evidence of collective flow

- $c_2\{4\}$ in pp nearly independent of N_{ch}



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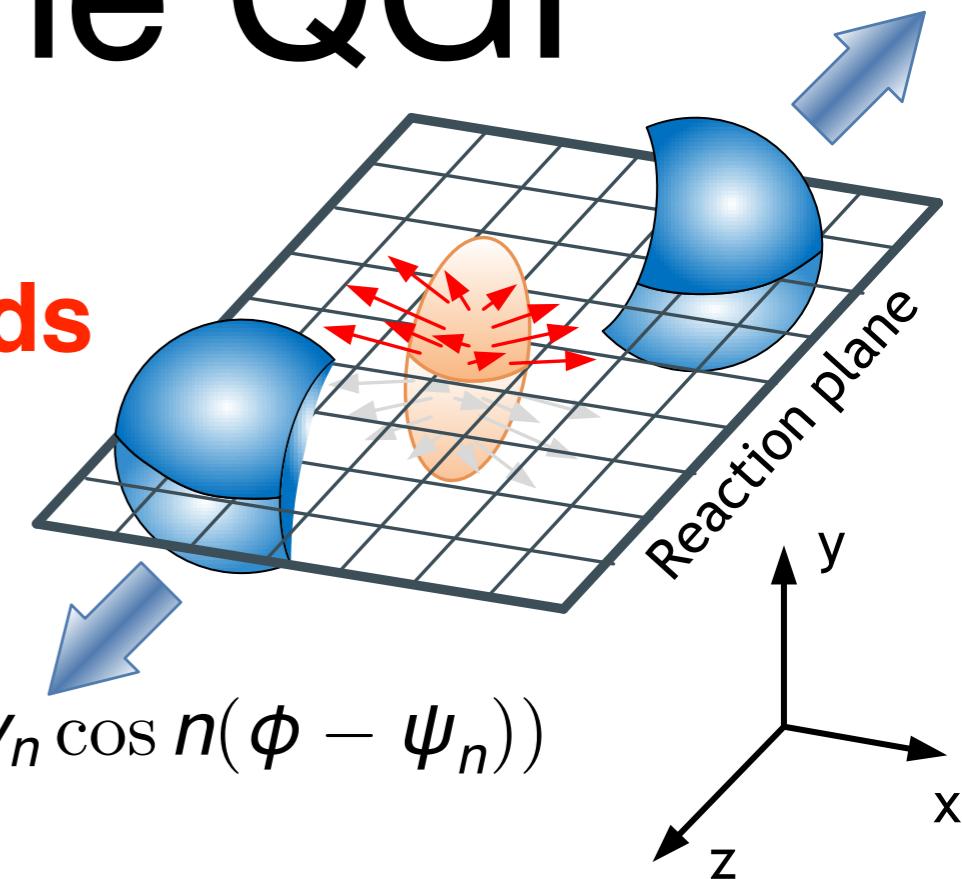
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Characterizing the QGP

- Hard probes:
 - **Electro-weak bosons, heavy flavor, jets, hadrons, quarkonia**
- Global properties:
 - **correlations and fluctuations of soft particles**
 - ▶ *Separate initial and final state by looking at p+Pb and pp collisions*

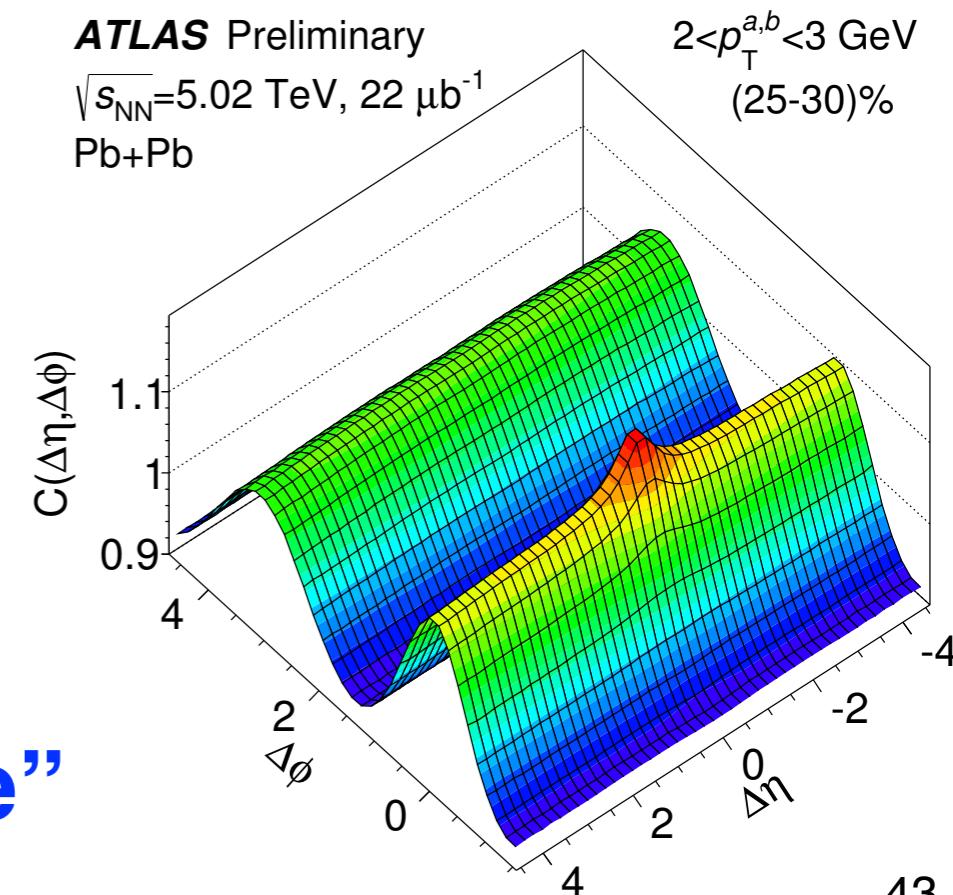
Initial spatial anisotropy leads to flow in the final state

$$\frac{dN}{d\phi} = N_0(1 + 2 \sum_{i=1} v_n \cos n(\phi - \psi_n))$$



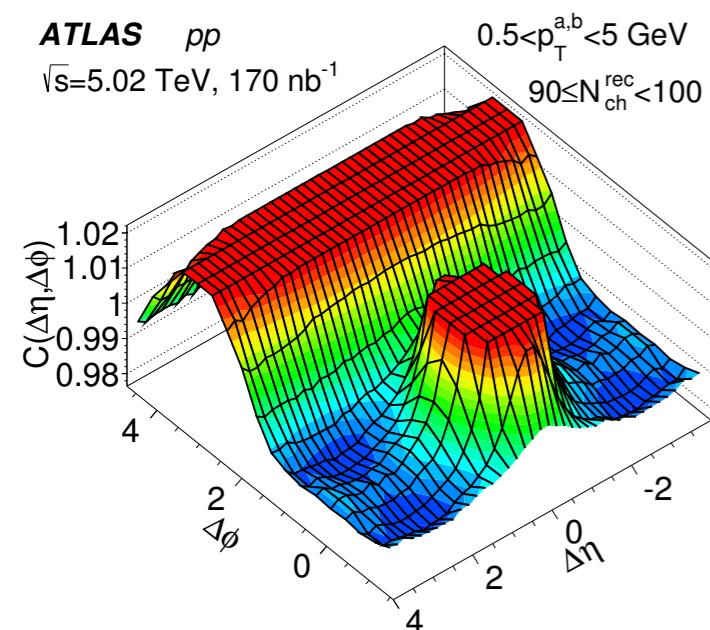
Collective behavior through 2P correlations in $\Delta\eta$ - $\Delta\Phi$

“ridge”

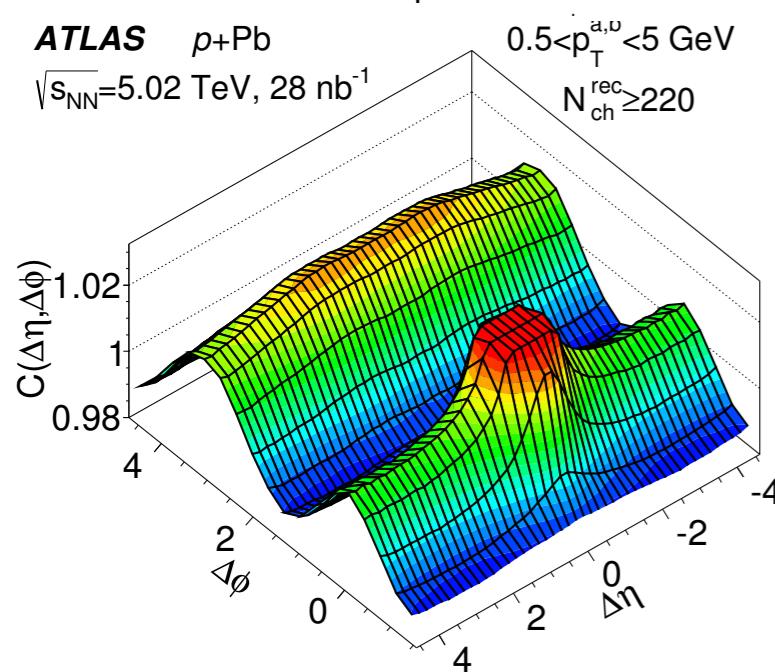


Collectivity in small systems

- Collectivity seen in small systems in both p+Pb and pp

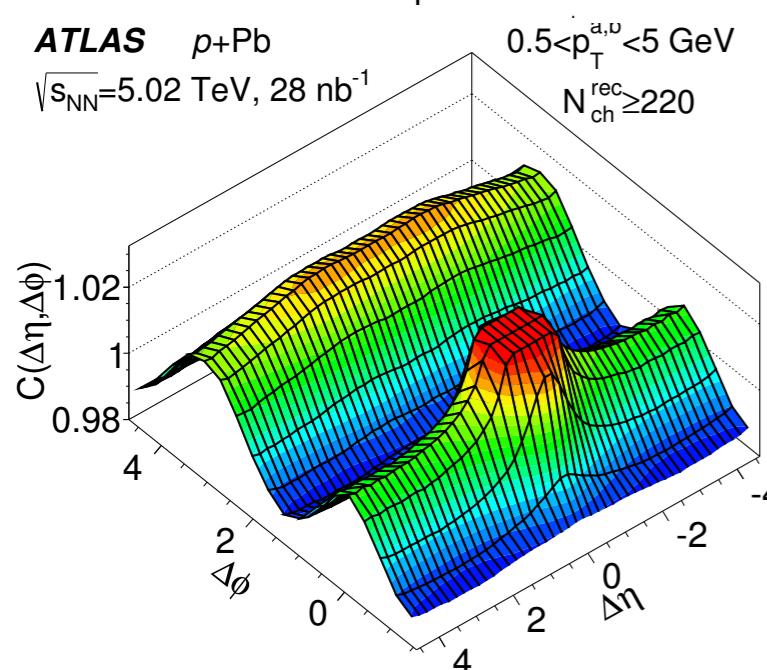
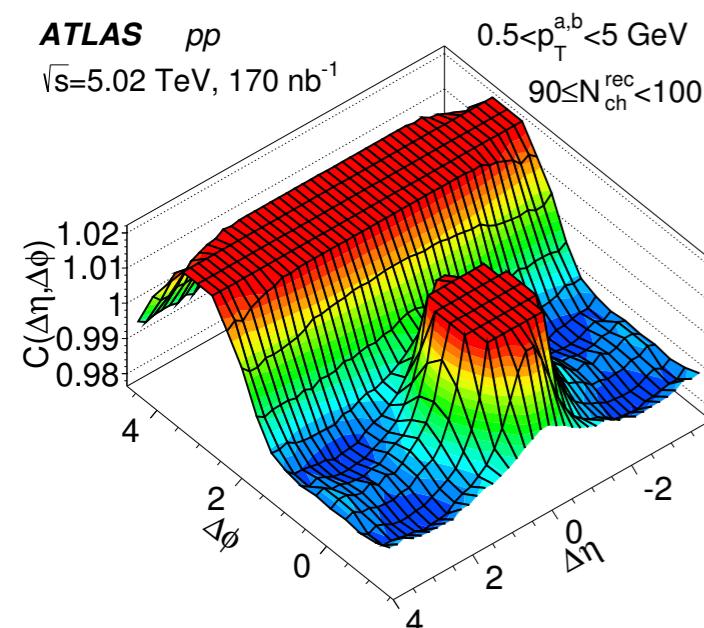


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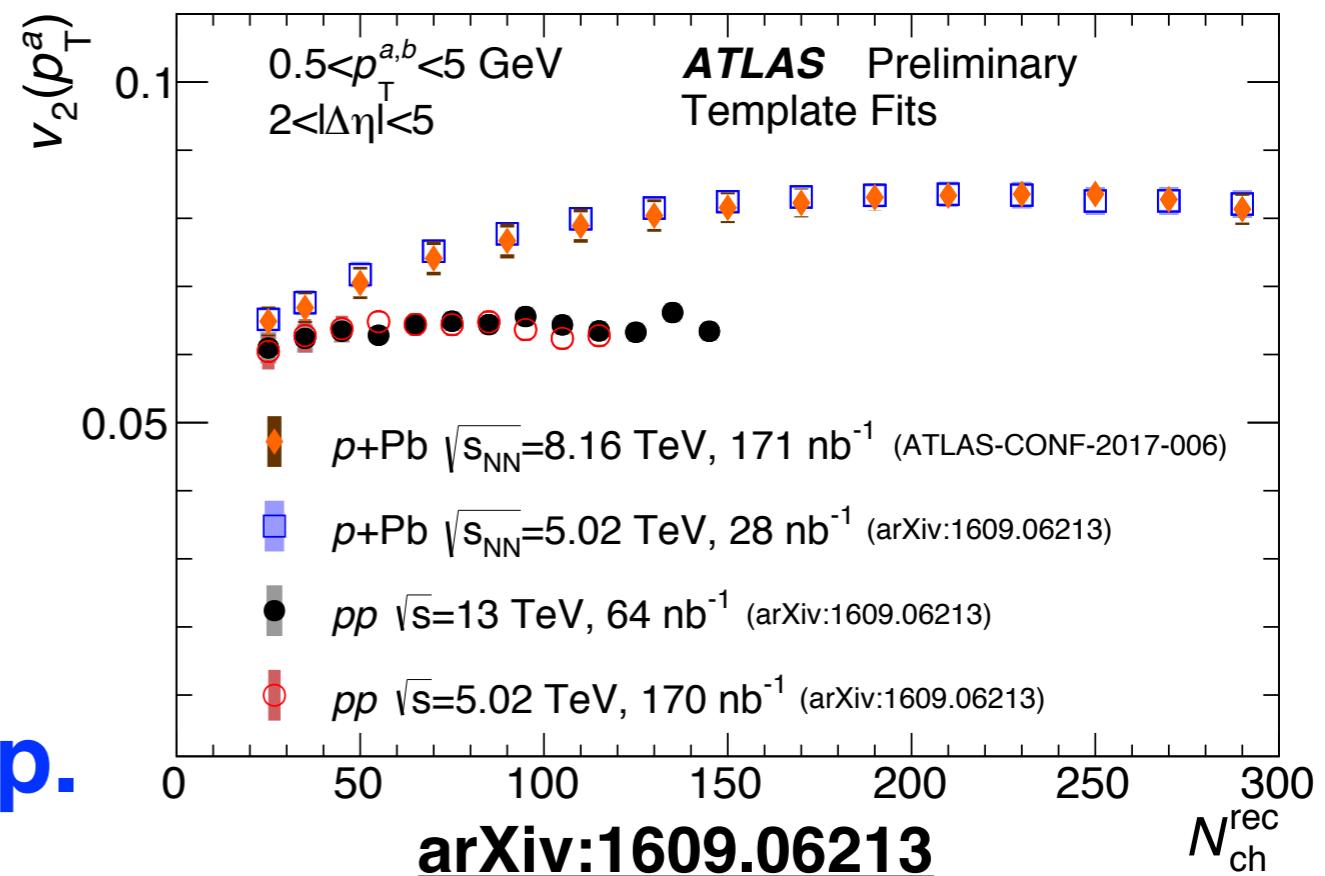
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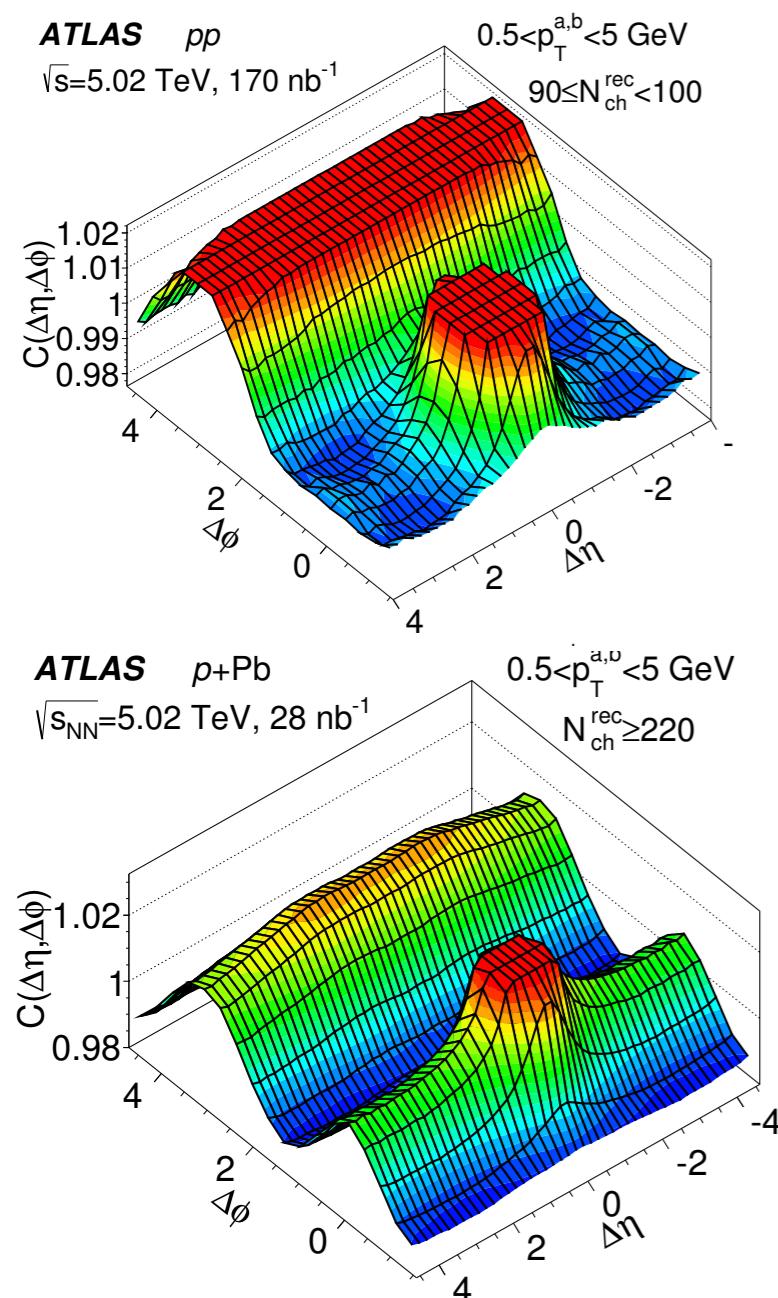
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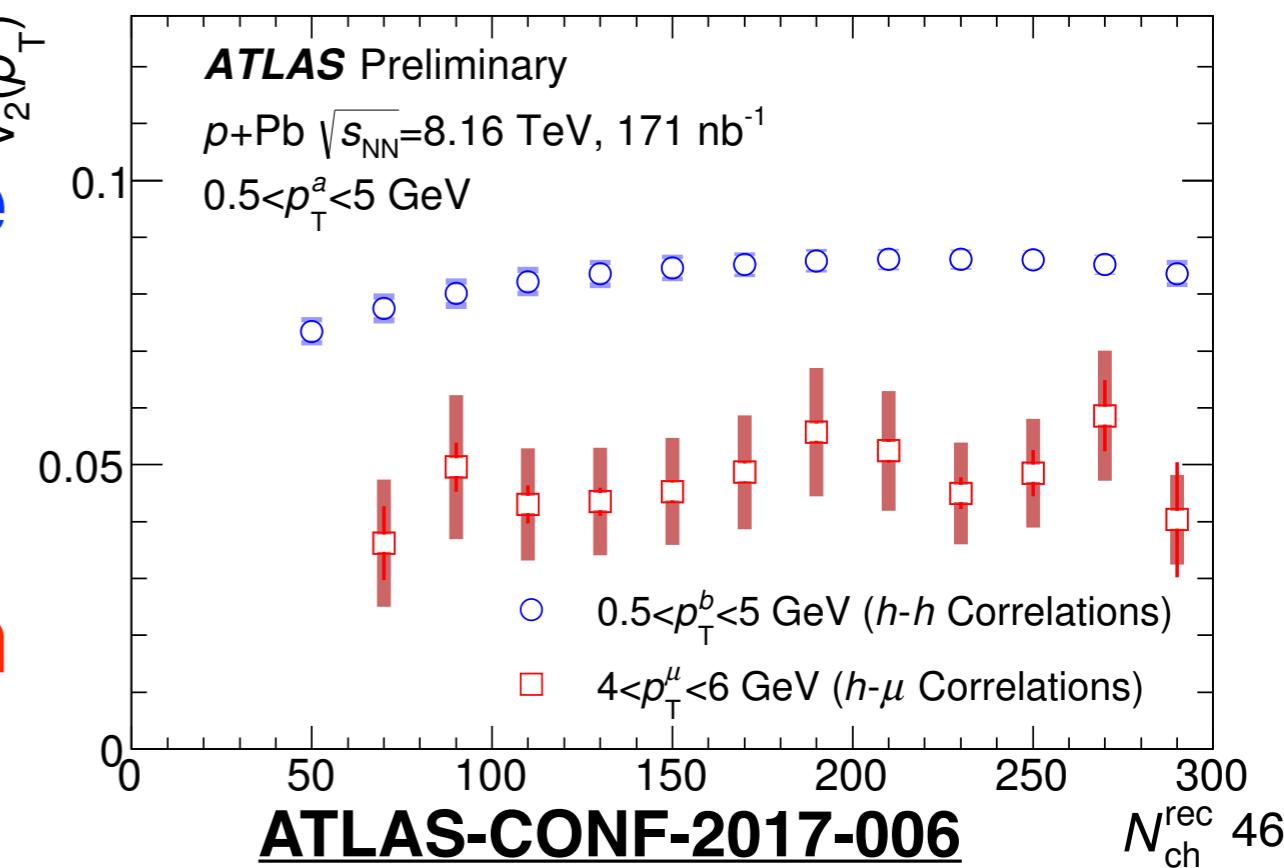
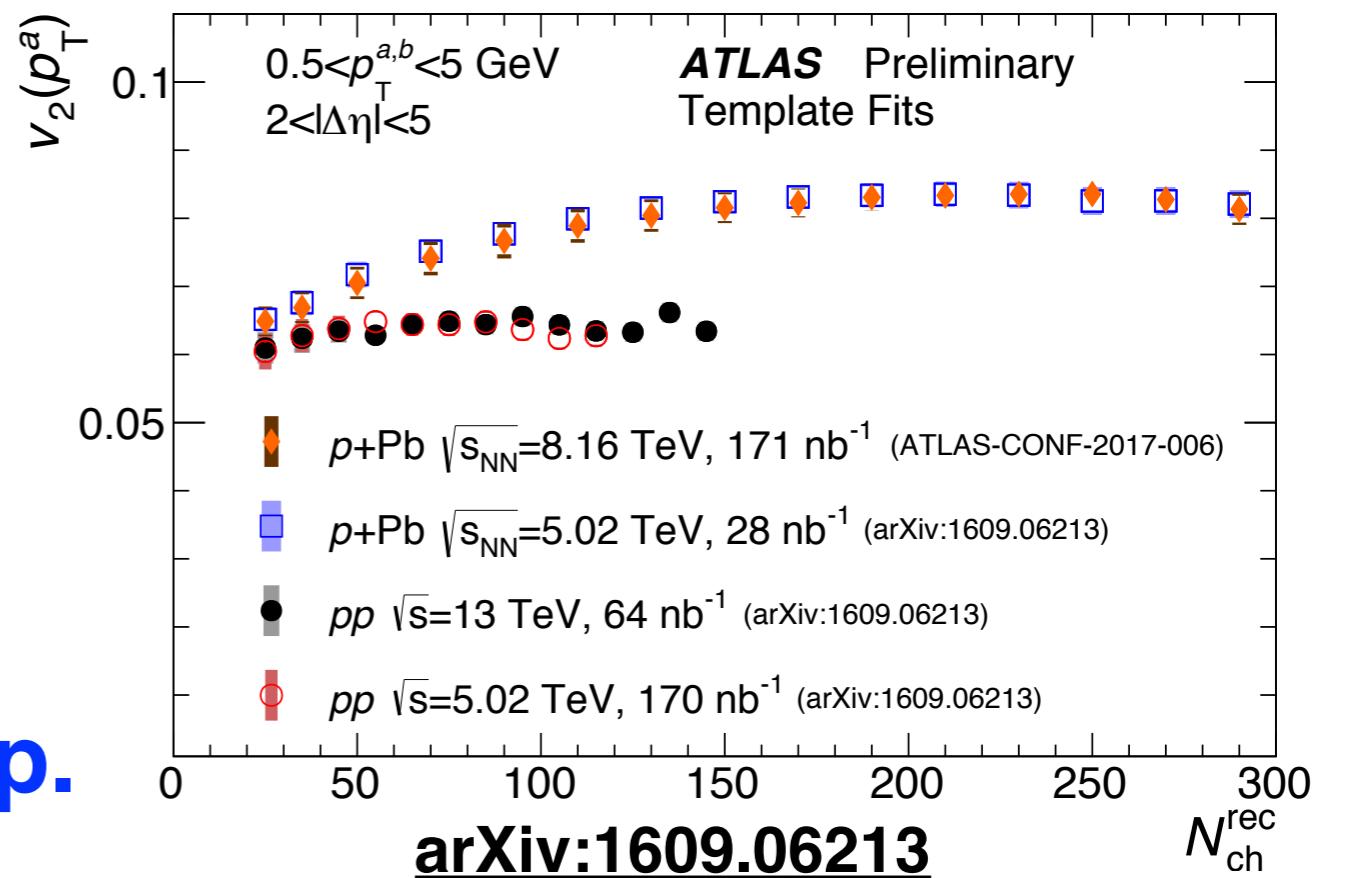
- Collectivity seen in small systems in both p+Pb and Pb+Pb



**v₂ flat with
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**muon v₂ is
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hadron v₂**



Ultra-peripheral collisions

→ **photo-nuclear dijets, light-by-light scattering**

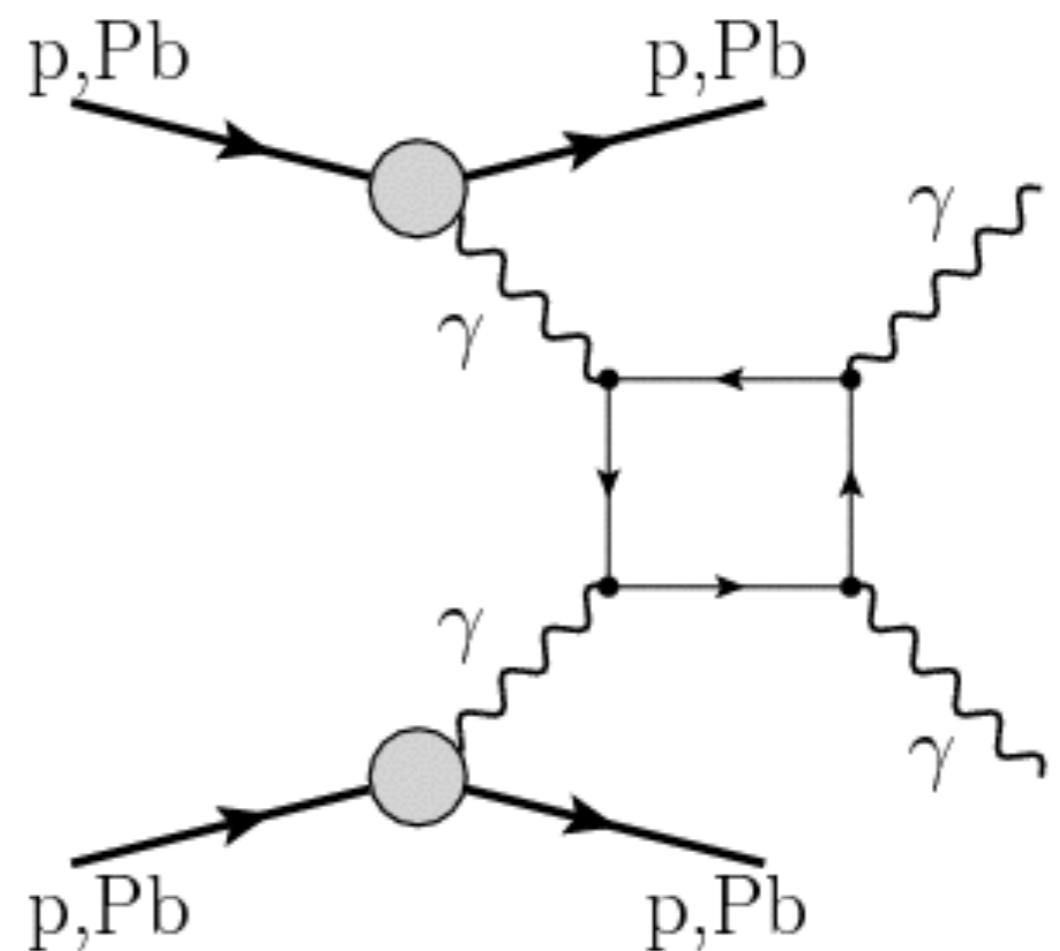
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Ultra-peripheral collisions

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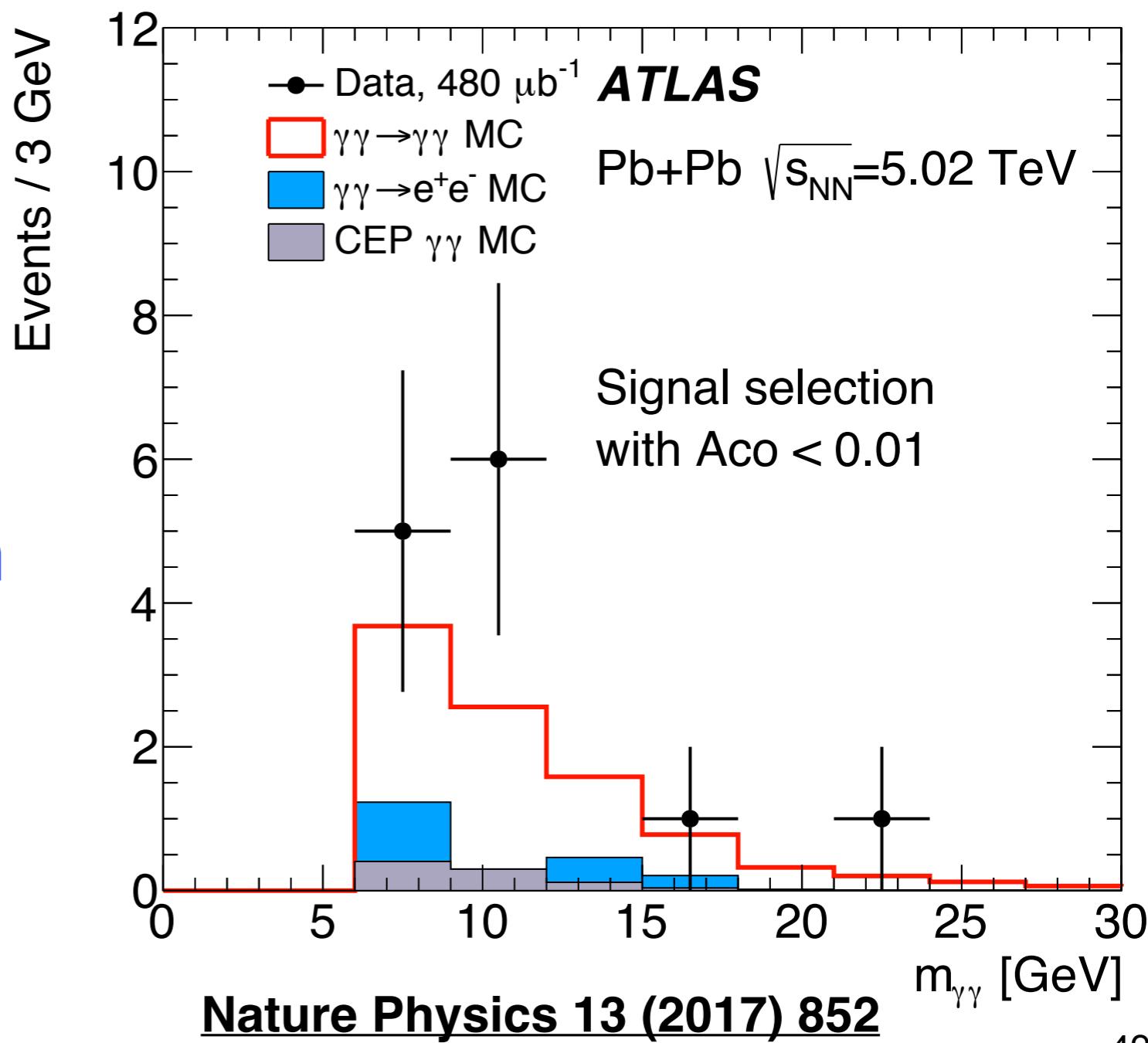
Heavy ions are an intense source of photons in ultra-peripheral collisions

Investigate elastic scattering of two photons



Light-by-light scattering

- Use Pb+Pb UPC events at 5.02 TeV to be the first direct measurement of elastic scattering of two photons
- Excess in data consistent with light-by light scattering
- Measured cross section of $70 \pm 20 \text{ (stat)} \pm 17 \text{ (syst) nb}$ agrees with predictions



Ultra-peripheral collisions

→ photo-nuclear dijets, light-by-light scattering

Heavy ions are an intense source of photons in ultra-peripheral collisions

**Study nPDFs with
photo-nuclear dijets**

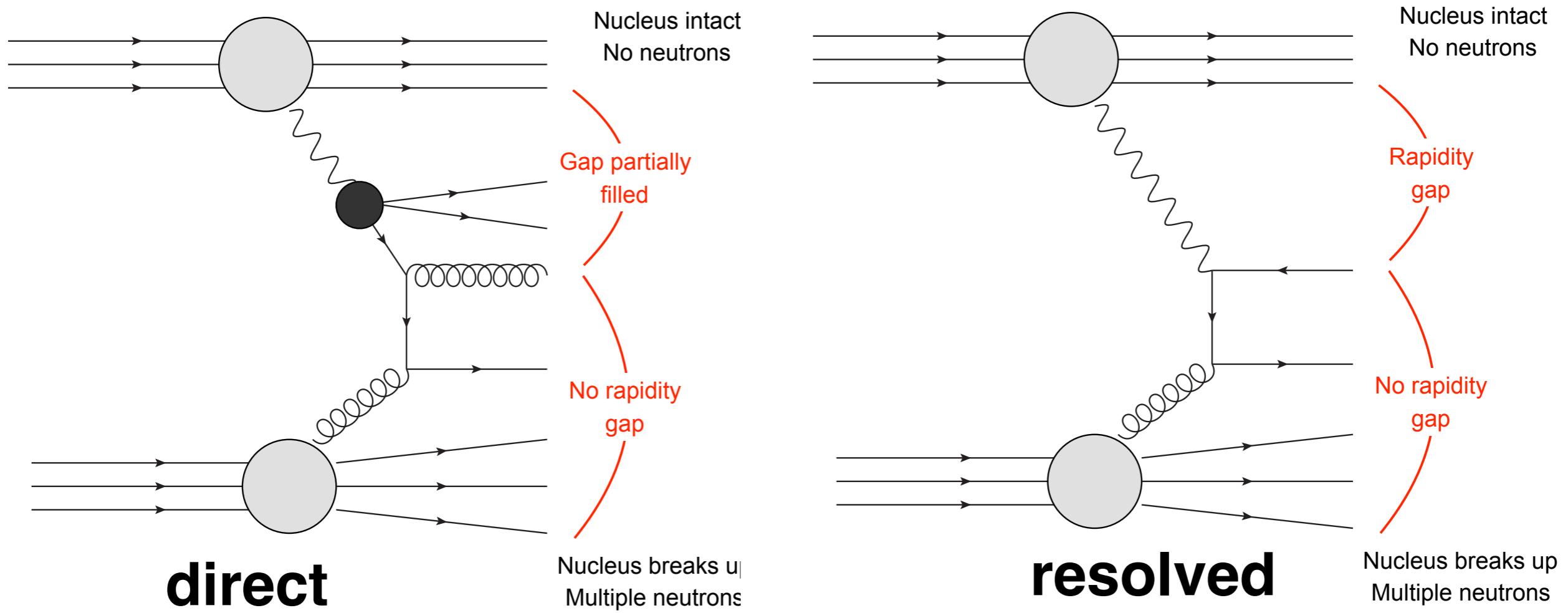


Photo-nuclear dijets

- Use Pb+Pb UPC events at 5.02 TeV with no neutrons on one side and > 0 on the other side (“Xn0n”)

- Measure the double differential cross section

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x in Pb:

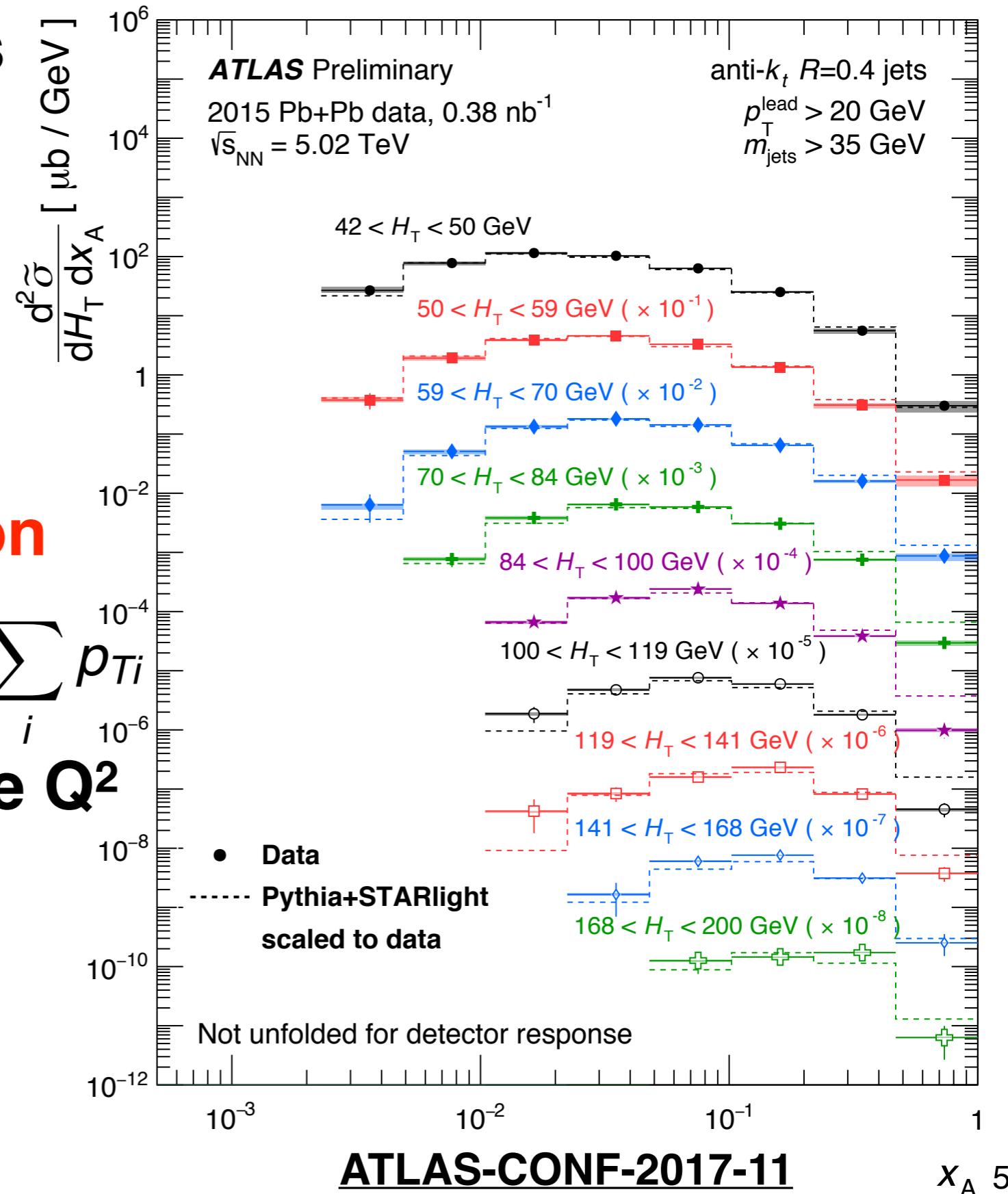
$$x_A = \frac{m_{\text{jets}}}{\sqrt{s}} e^{-y_{\text{jets}}}$$

$$H_T = \sum_i p_{Ti}$$

like Q^2

$$E_Y/E_{\text{beam}} z_A = \frac{m_{\text{jets}}}{\sqrt{s}} e^{+y_{\text{jets}}}$$

- Data is compared with Pythia+STARLIGHT model over a large kinematic range



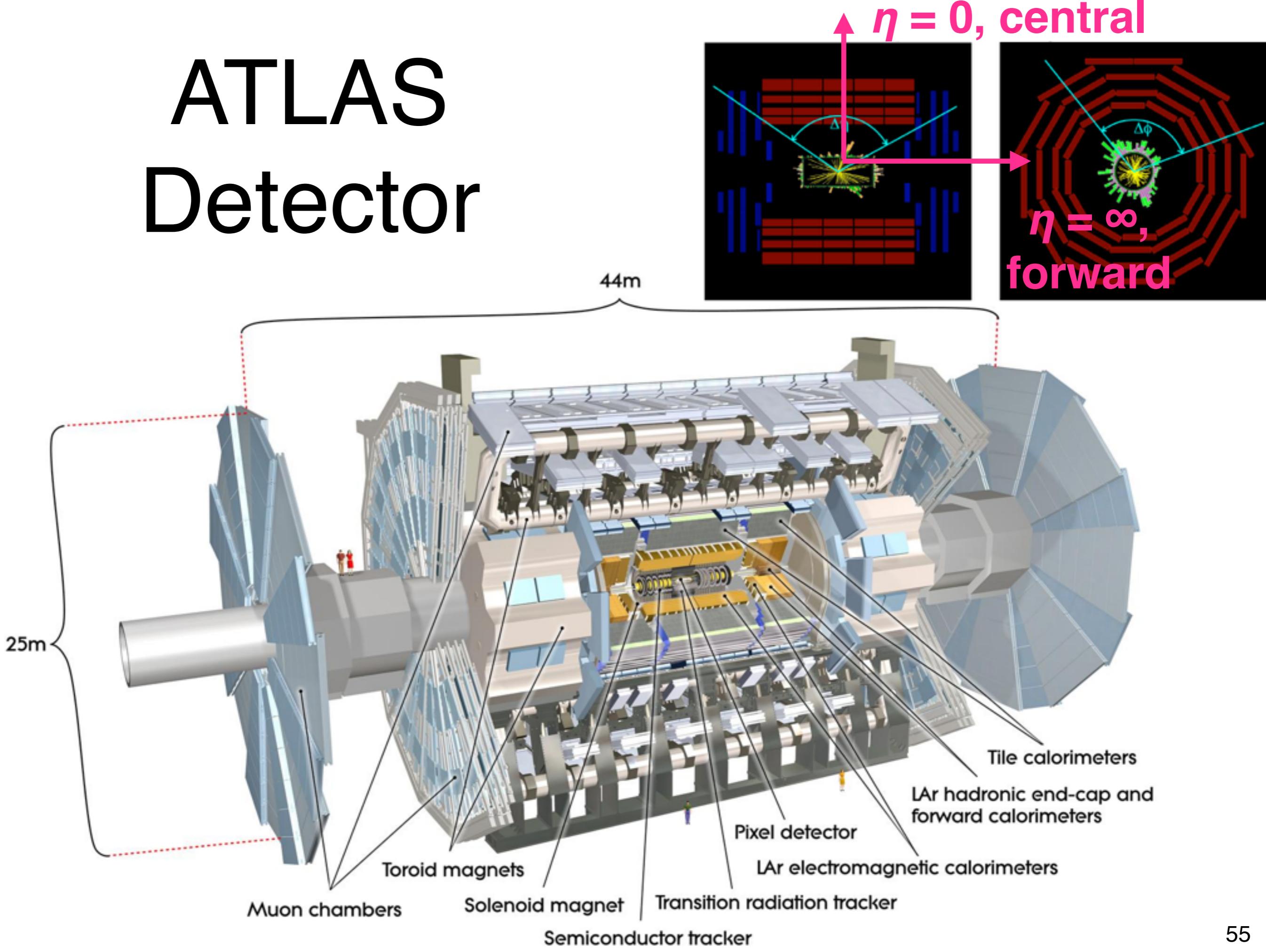
Conclusion

- Wide variety of new results from ATLAS with new datasets at 5.02 and 8.16 TeV
 - ▶ Precision results on jet quenching see suppression up to a TeV, dijet and γ +jet asymmetry, and modification of jet structure in jet and γ +jet systems
 - ▶ EW boson measurements indicate an understanding of the geometry
 - ▶ Quarkonia exhibits evidence of sequential melting in Pb+Pb
 - ▶ Collectivity seen in small systems?
 - ▶ UPC events allow for direct photon and photo-nuclear production measurements
- ▶ Looking forward to more Pb+Pb collisions at 5.02 TeV in 2018!

Thank you!

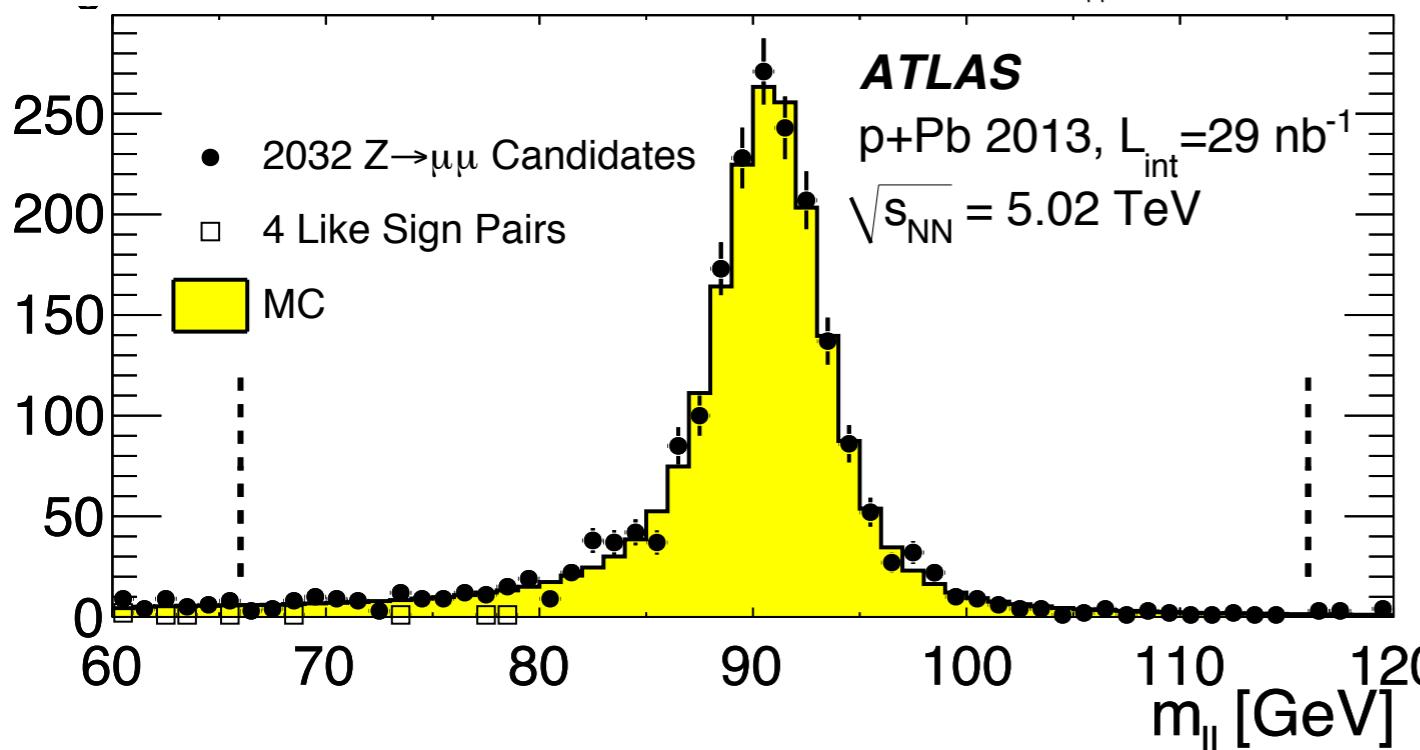
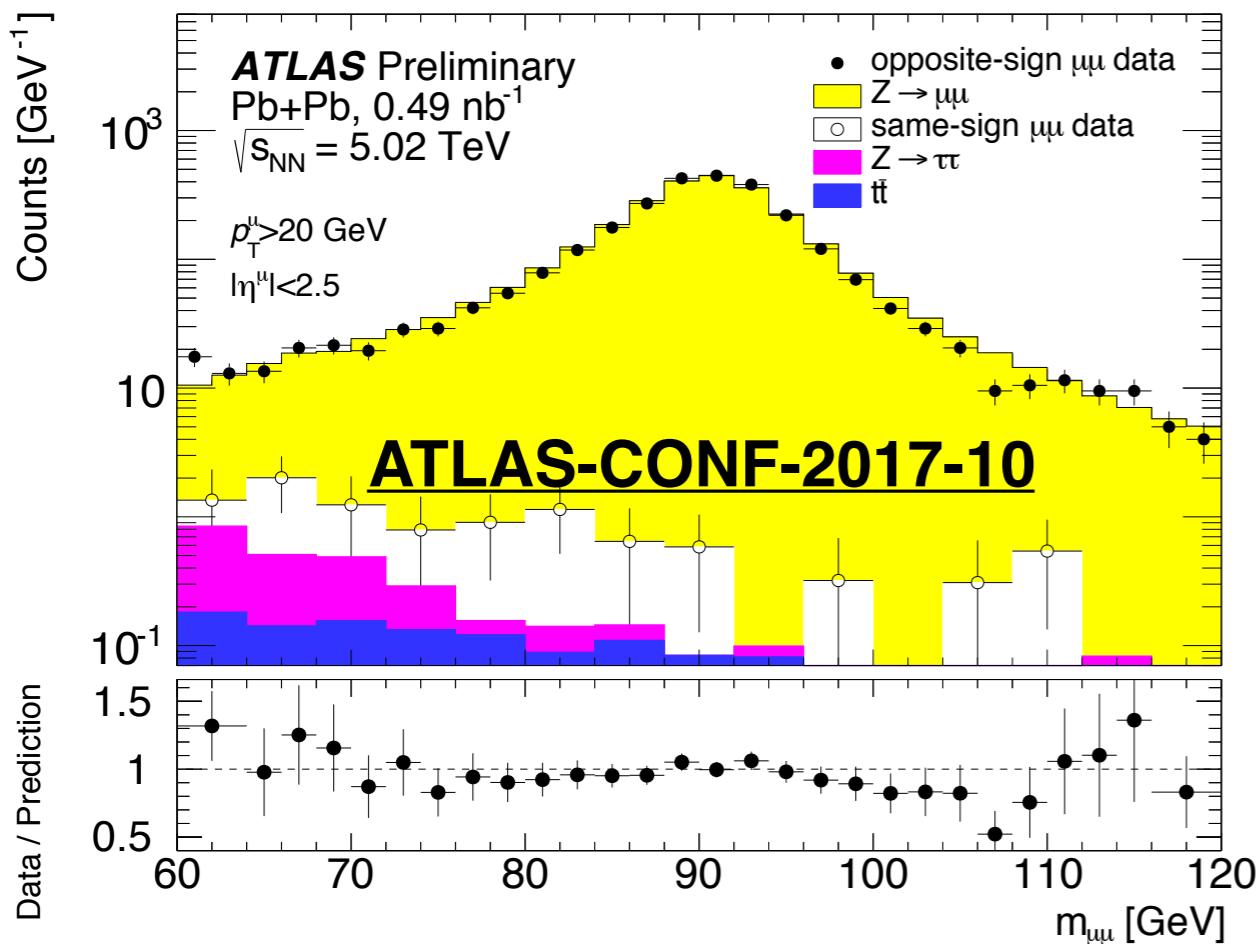
Back-up

ATLAS Detector

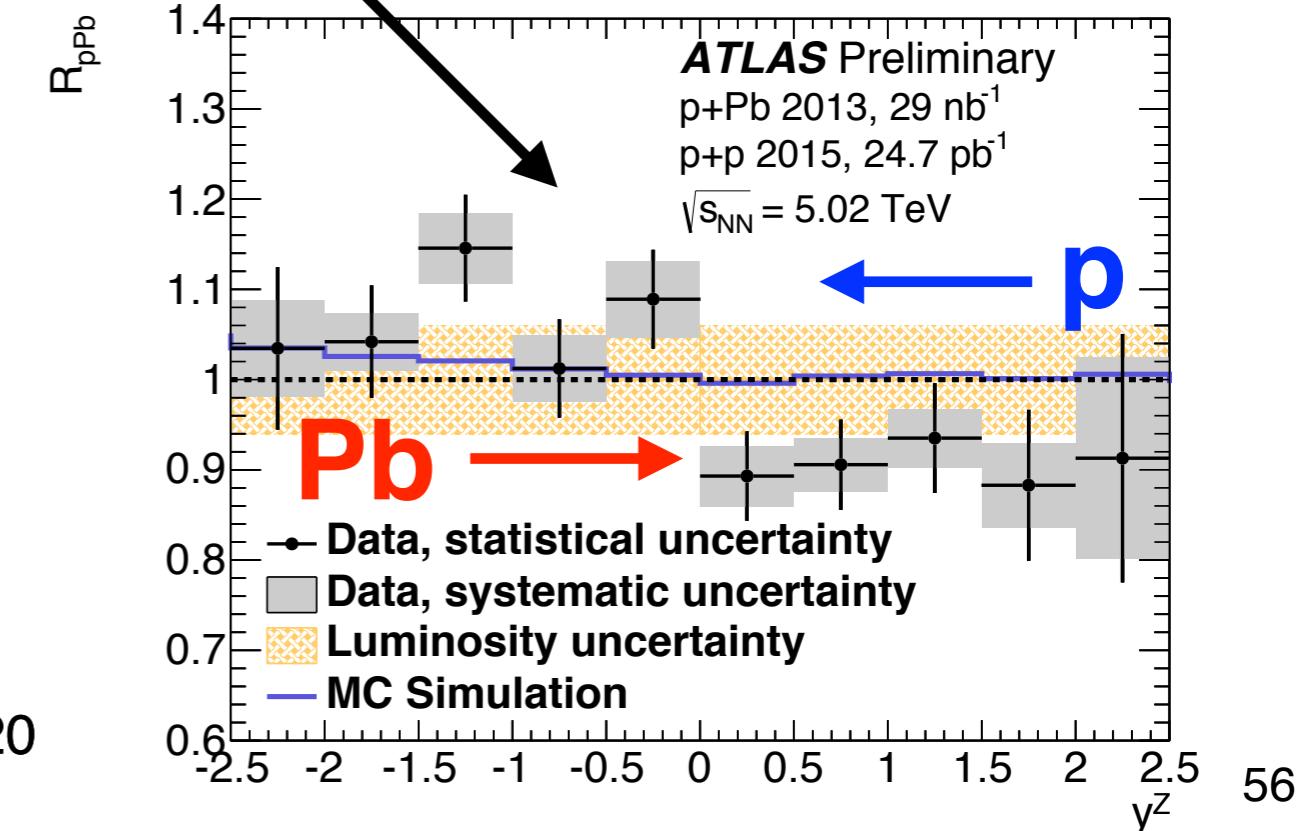
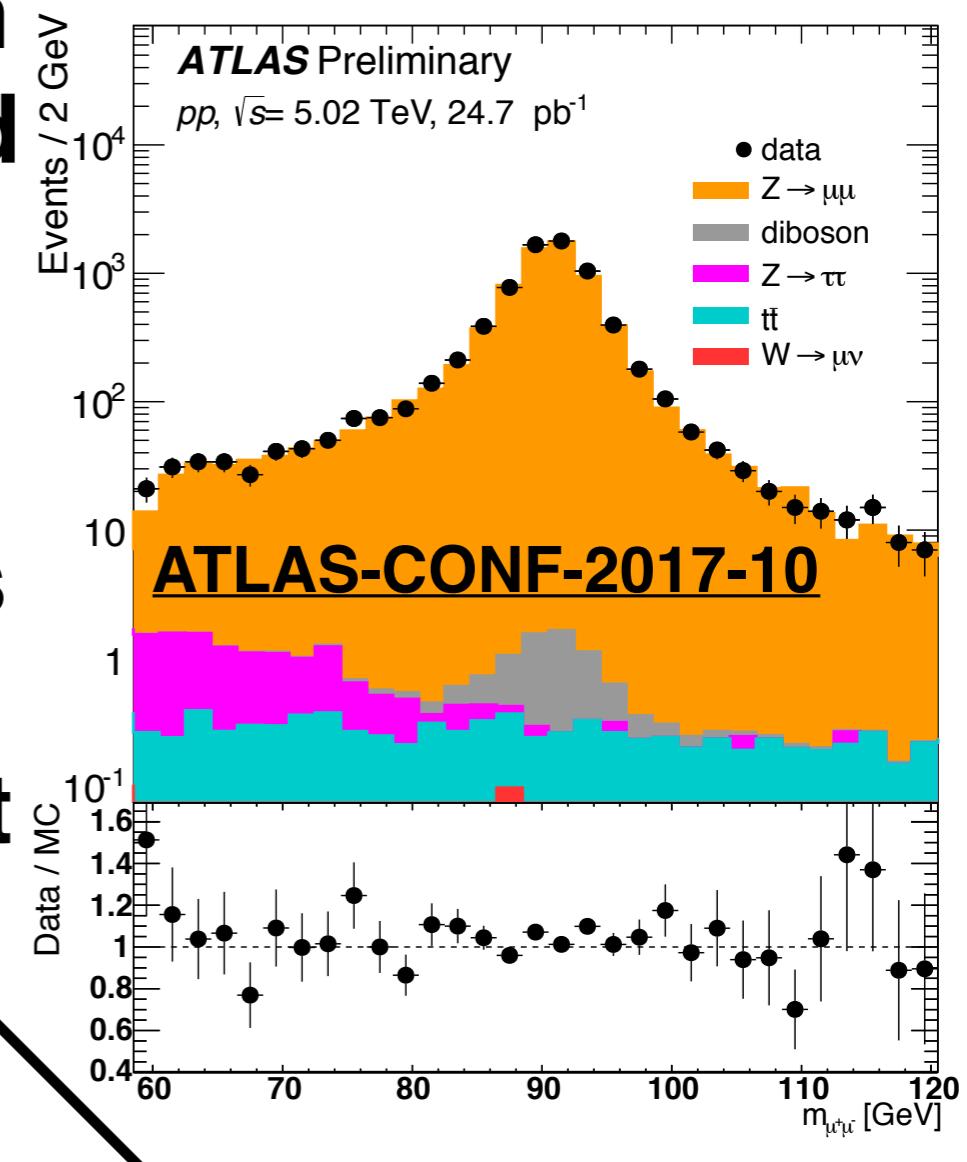


Z boson

largest sys.: muon reconstruction and id efficiency



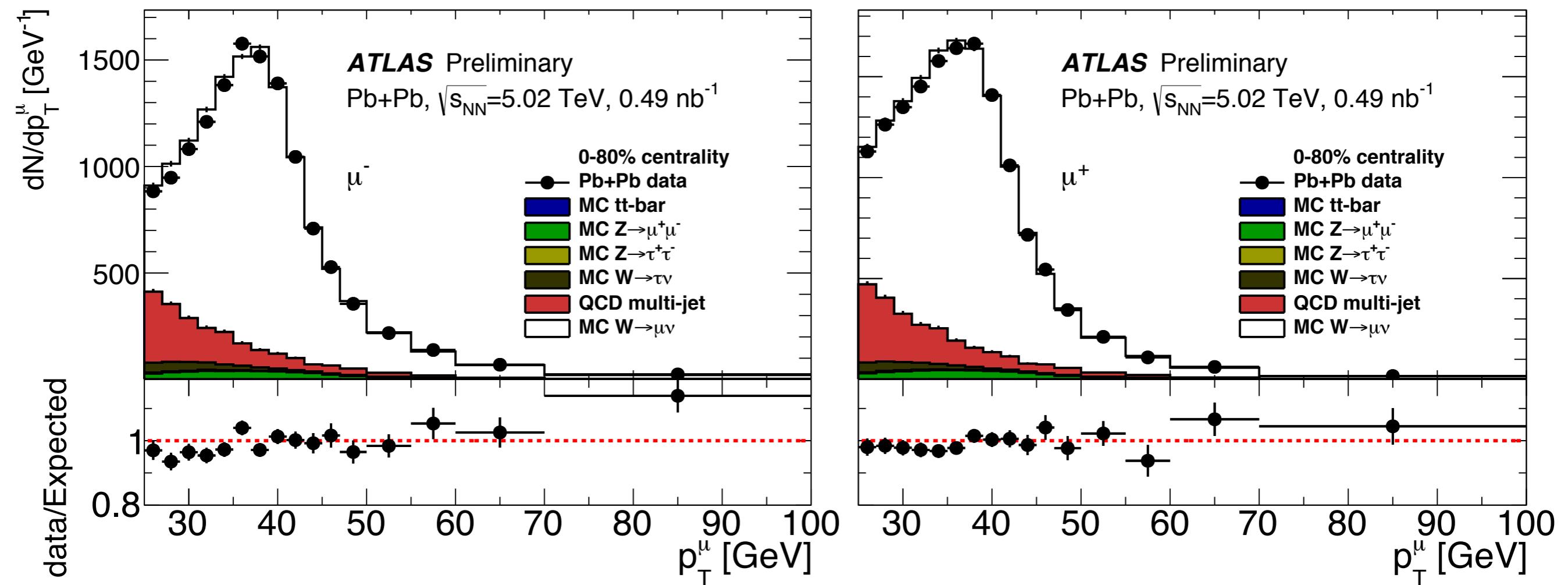
σ for
np->Z is
slightly
different
than
pp->Z



W boson

$W^+ > W^-$: isospin effect

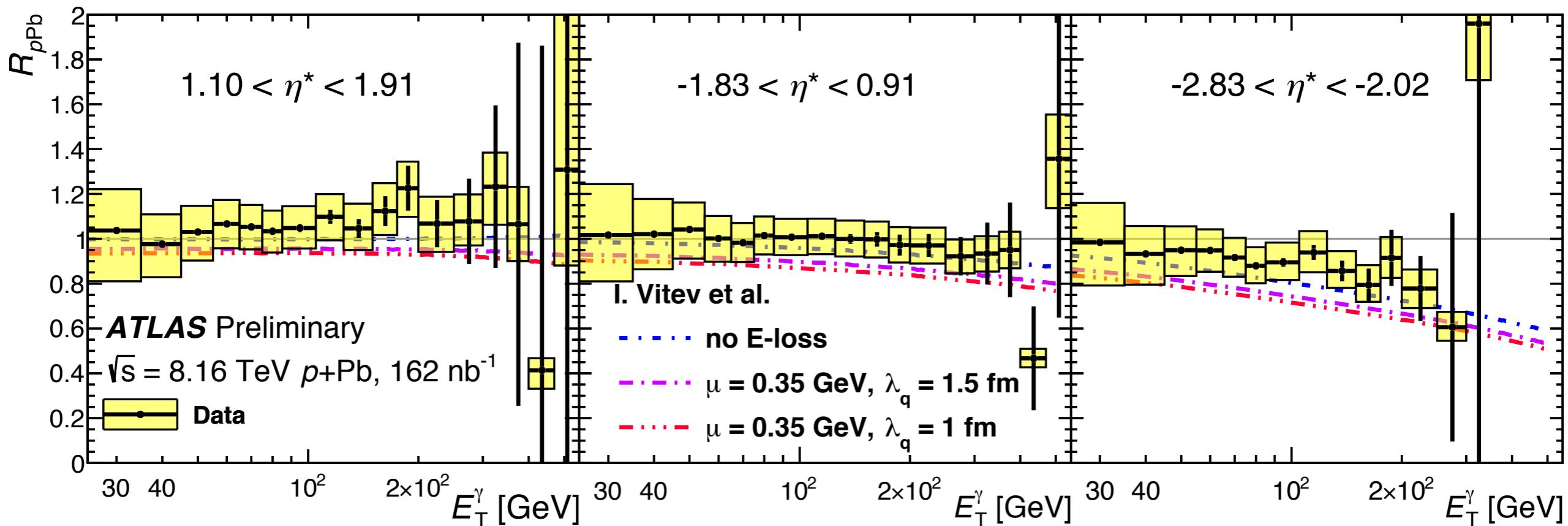
Asymmetry decreases at large rapidity
because more W^- produced at large rapidity



Largest systematic is the muon trigger
and QCD multi-jet background

Inclusive Photons

- Measurement of isolated prompt photons at 8.16 TeV in p+Pb collisions



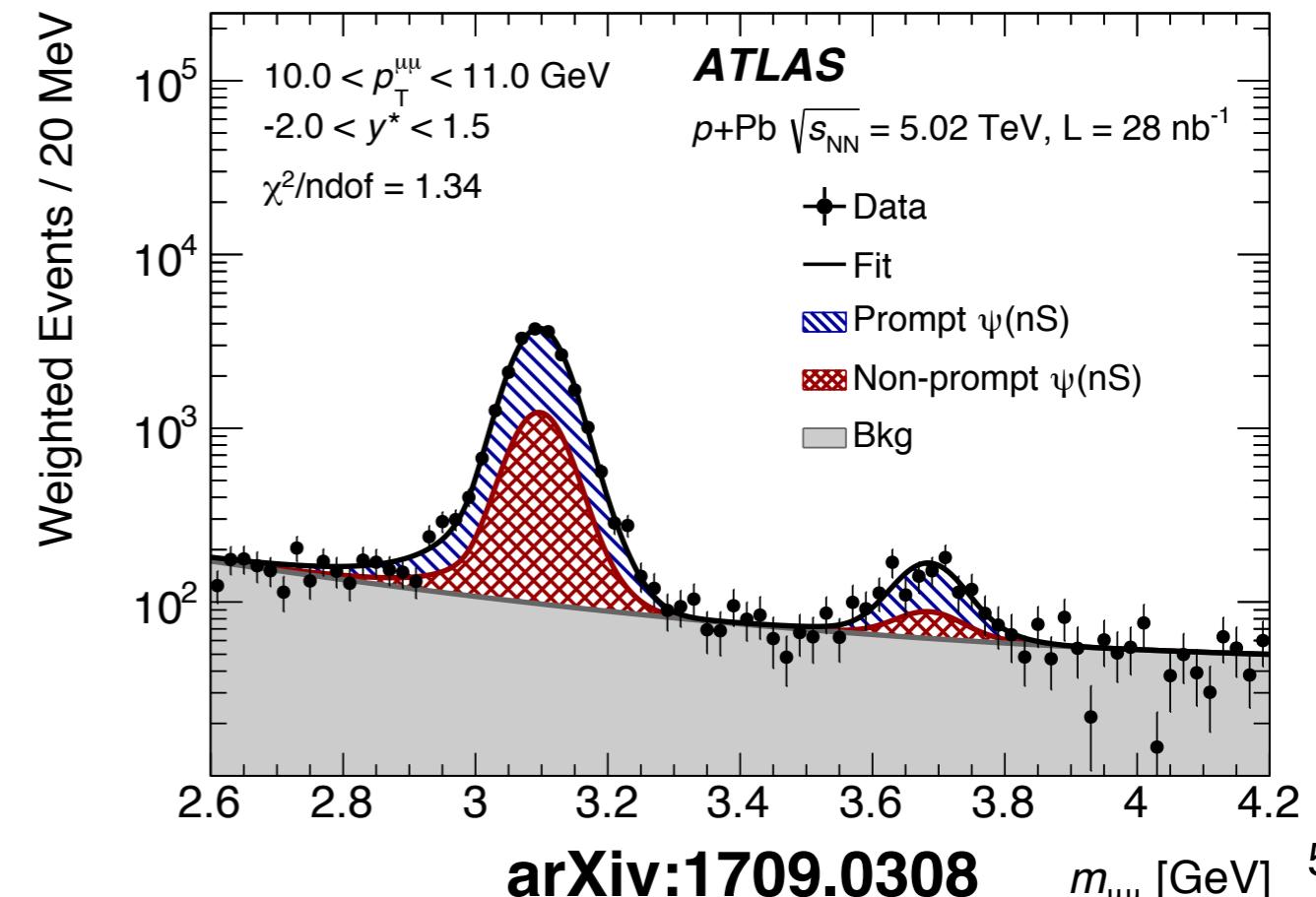
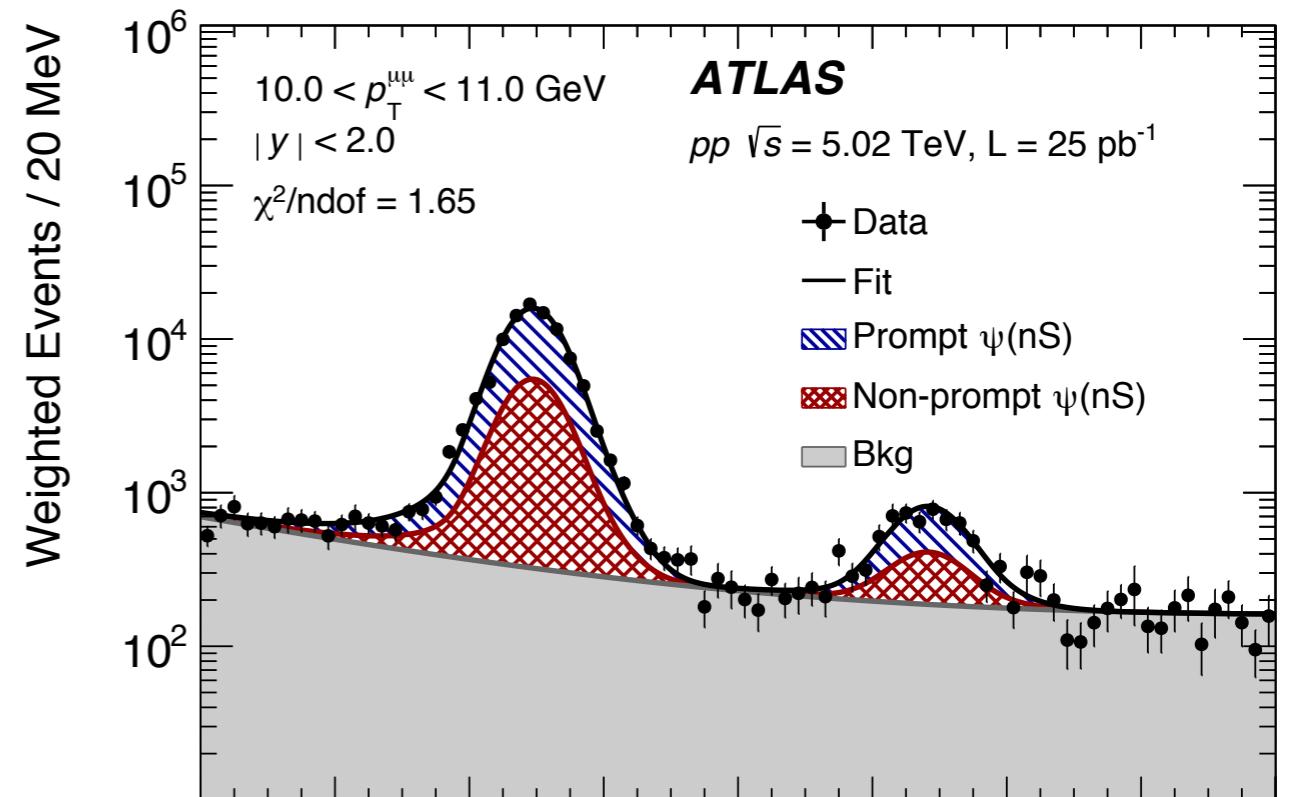
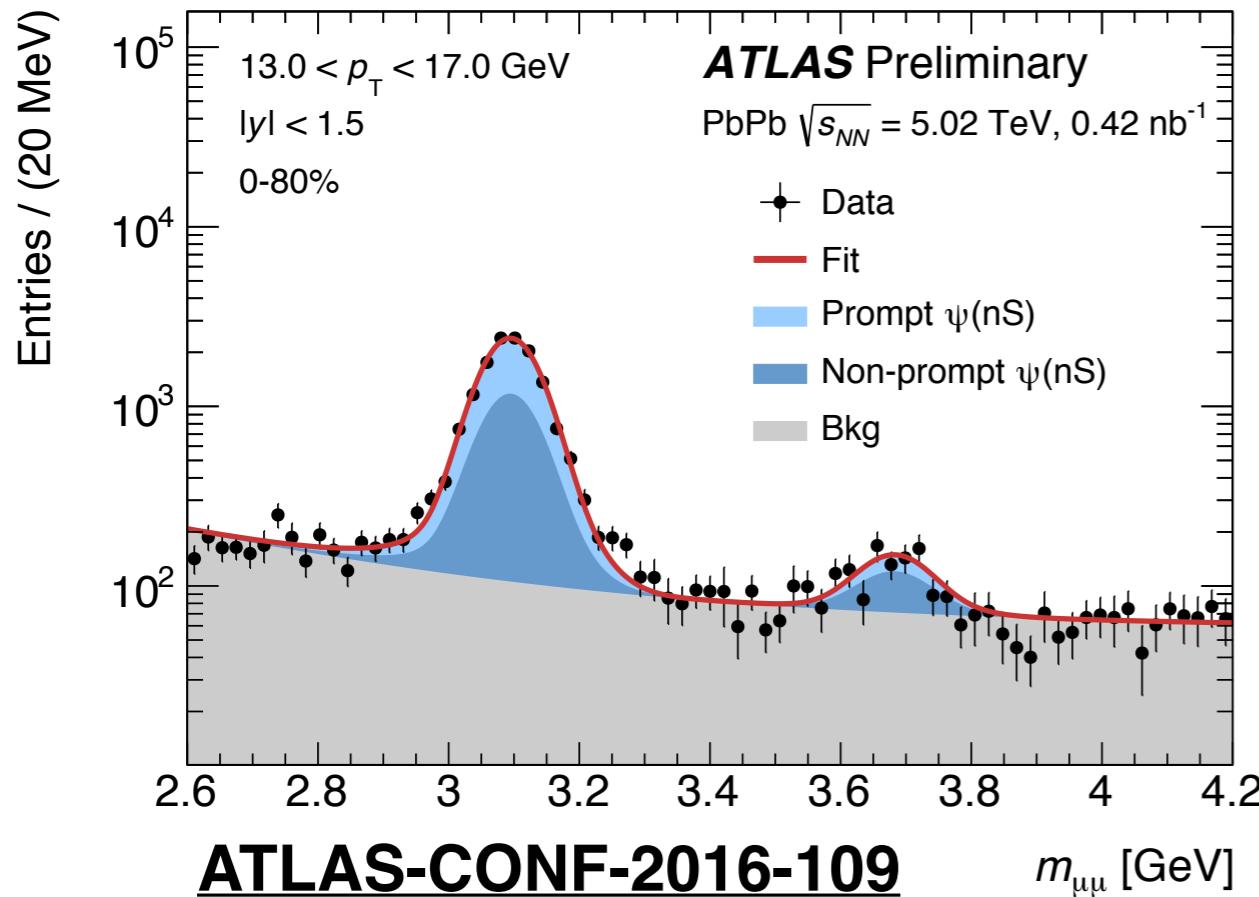
- **R_{pPb} at low rapidity and for low/intermediate E_T consistent with unity**
- At high photon E_T in backward rapidity it is below unity due to change in u/d quark mixture compared to pp reference

J/ ψ and $\psi(2s)$ production

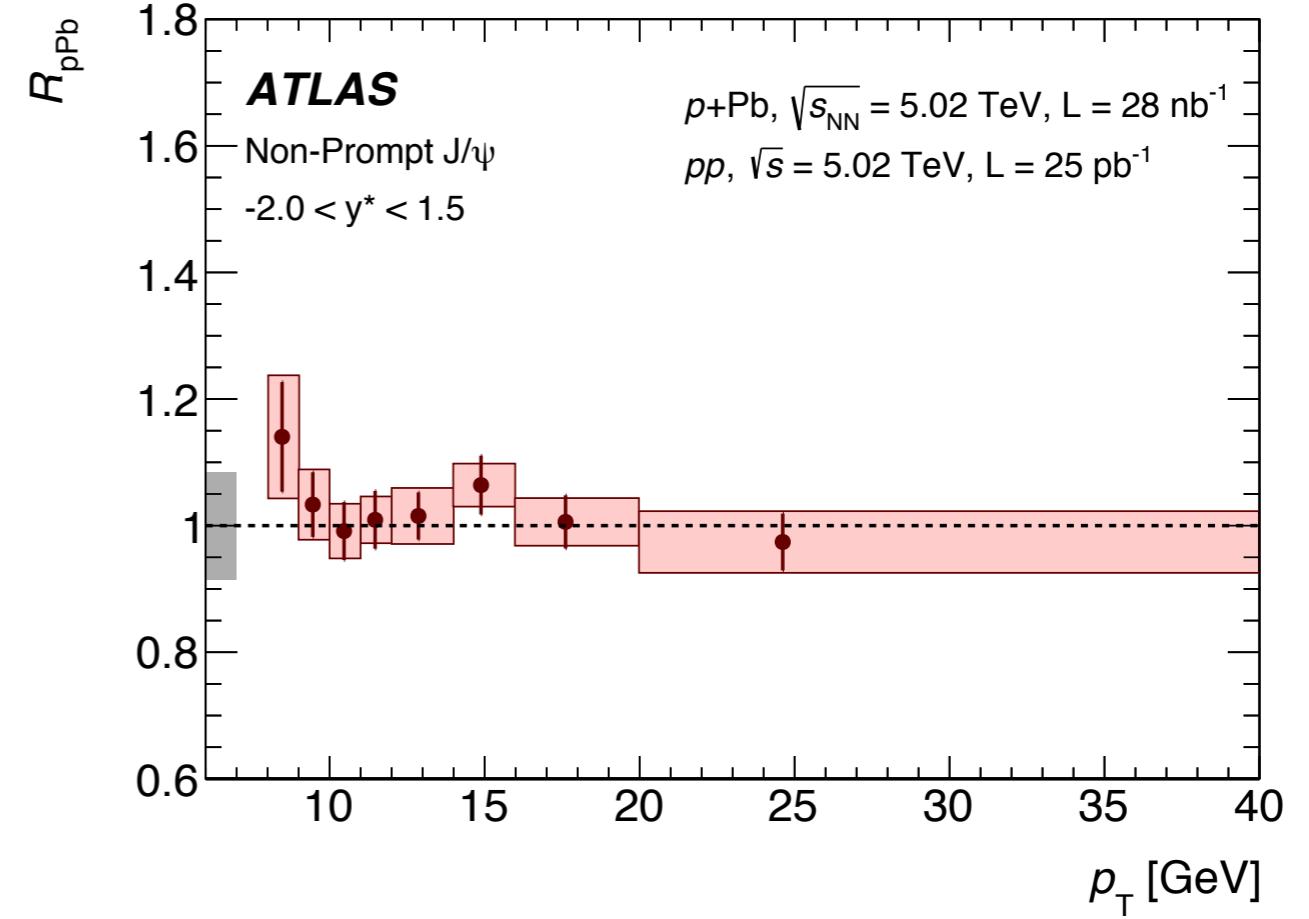
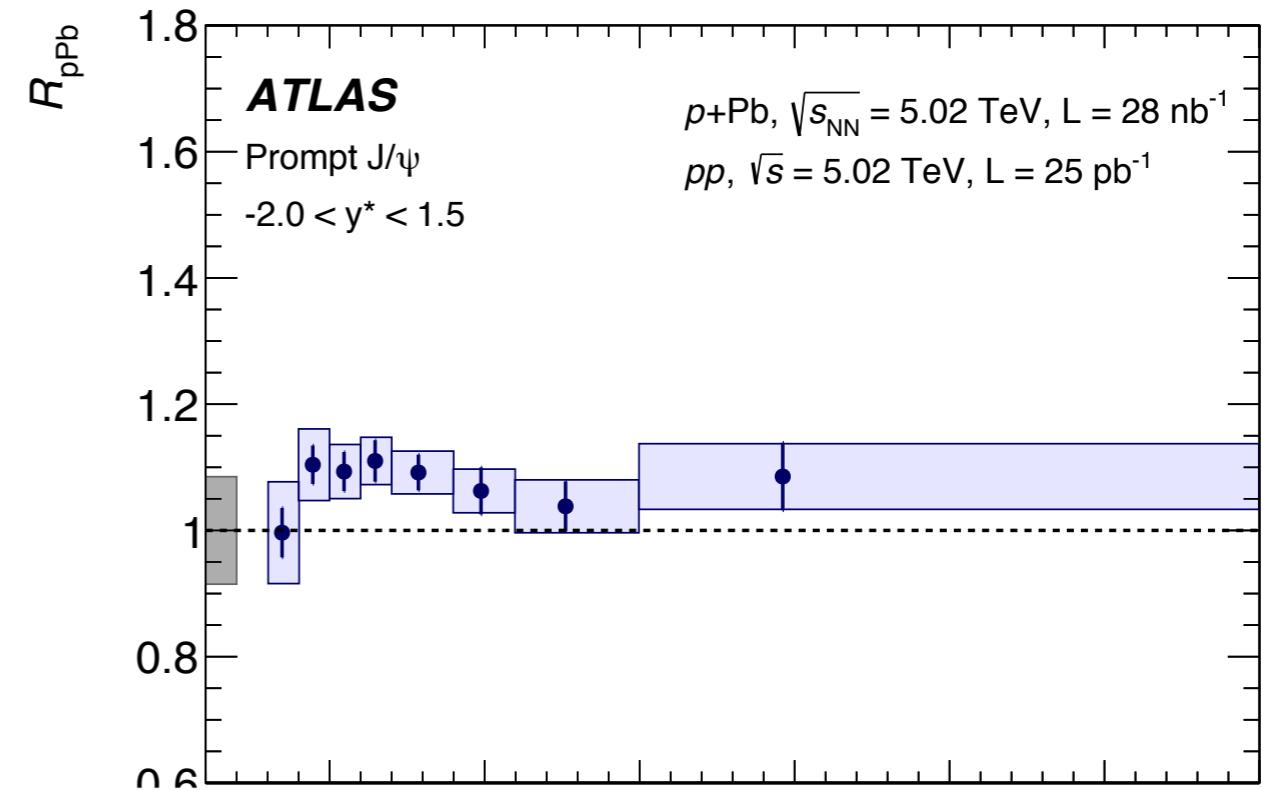
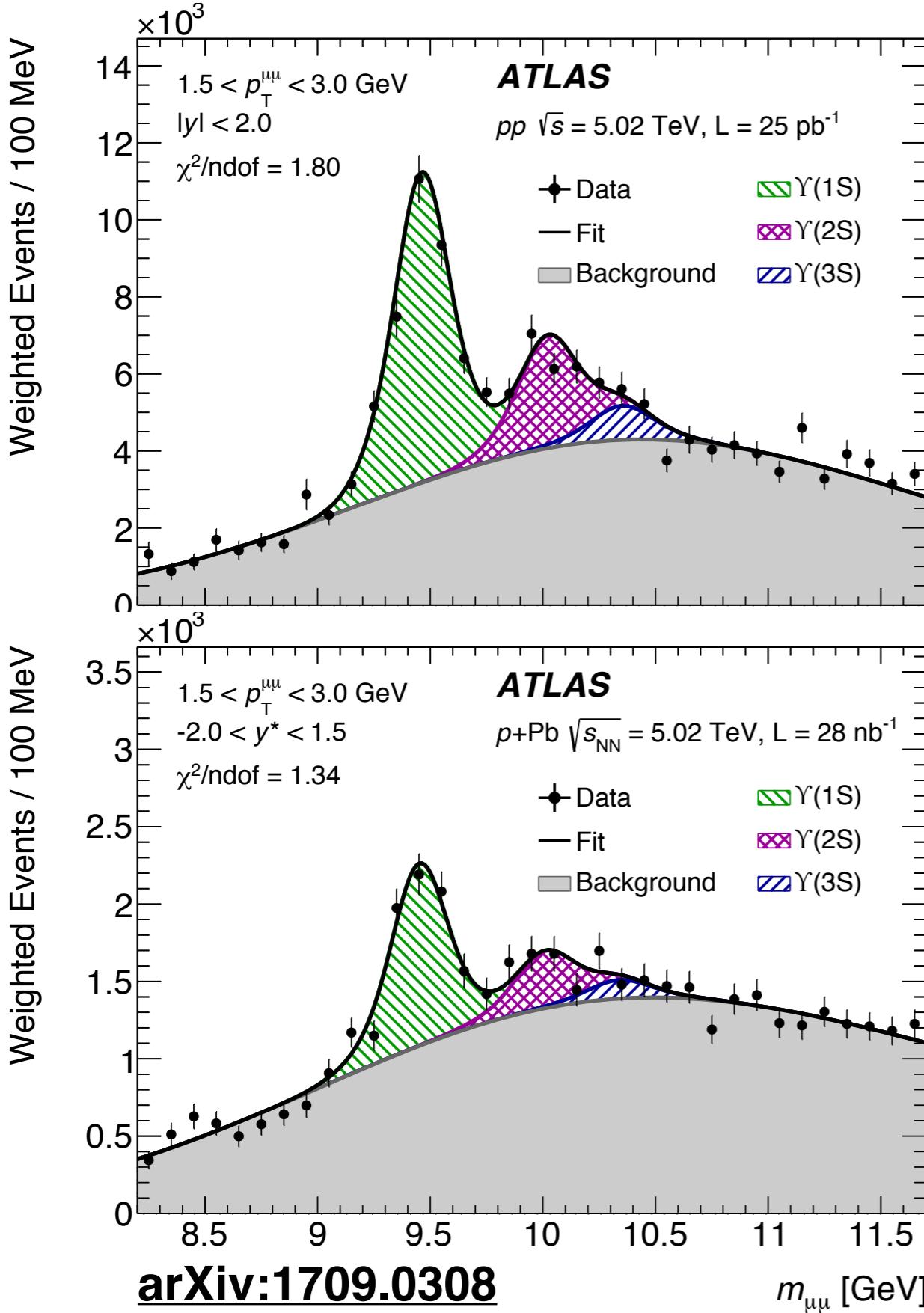
Prompt: c-cbar bound states that experience screening in the medium

Non-prompt: decay of b quarks that result in a decay vertex separated from the collision vertex by macroscopic distances; quenching by b quark propagation through the medium

Highest sys. is muon reconstruction or the fits for pp and p+Pb

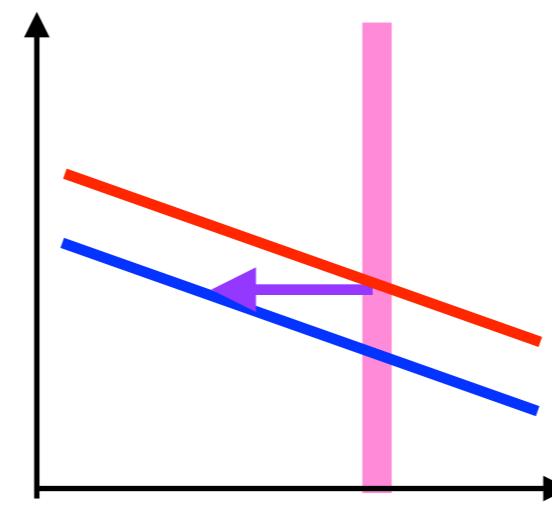
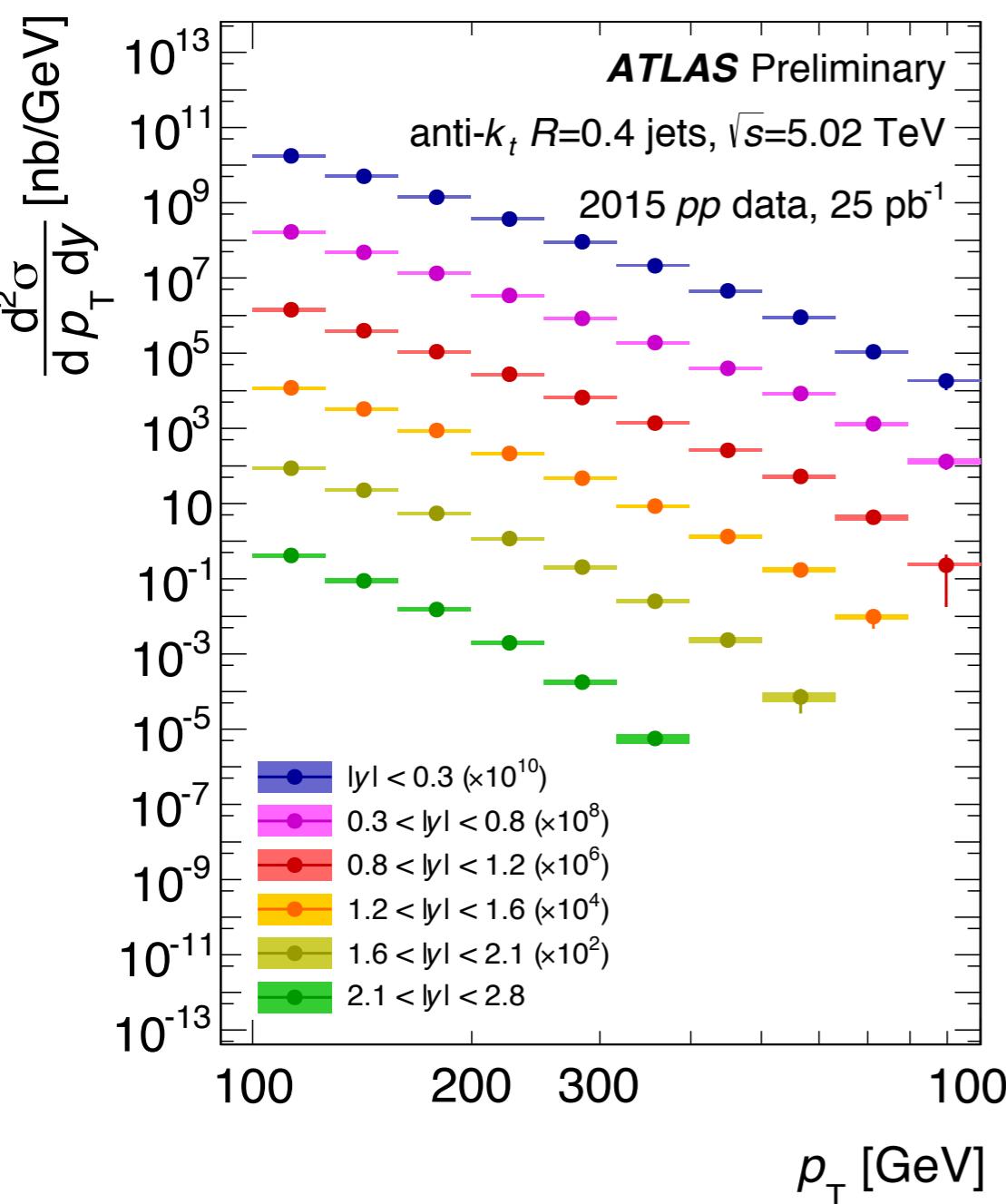


J/ ψ and $\psi(2\text{s})$ production



R_{AA} vs. rapidity

Spectra is steeper with increasing rapidity at **fixed p_T** for the **same amount of energy loss** and since $R_{AA} \sim \text{red/blue}$.

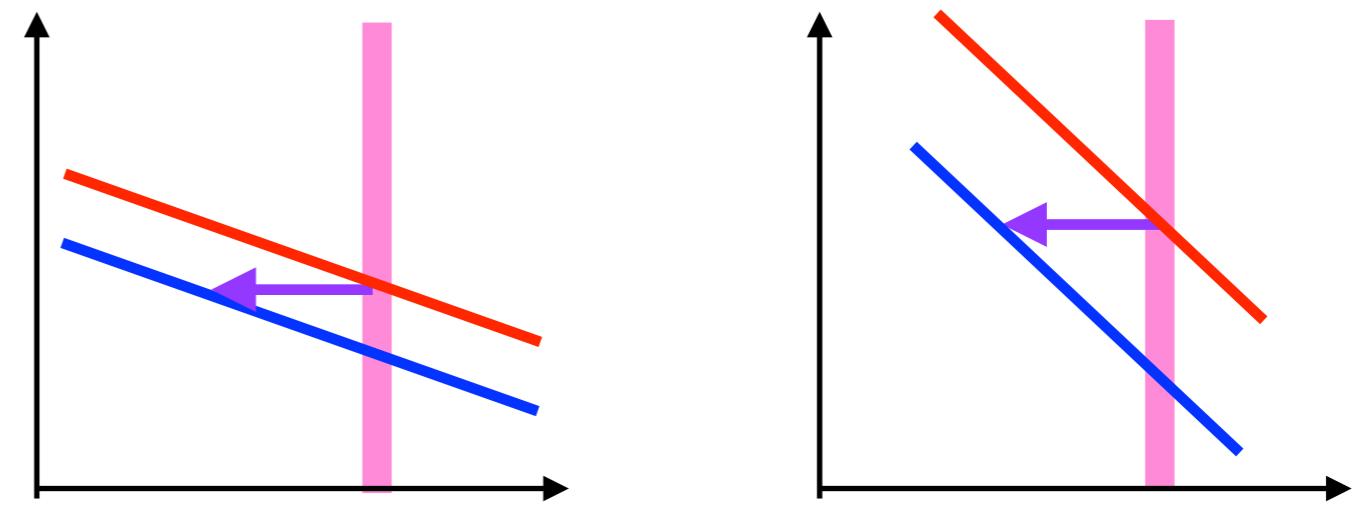


mid-rapidity

→ lower R_{AA}

Quark and gluon fraction changes with rapidity and p_T with more quarks at forward rapidity which should be quenched less.

→ higher R_{AA}



forward-rapidity

► Competing effects: which one wins or do they cancel?

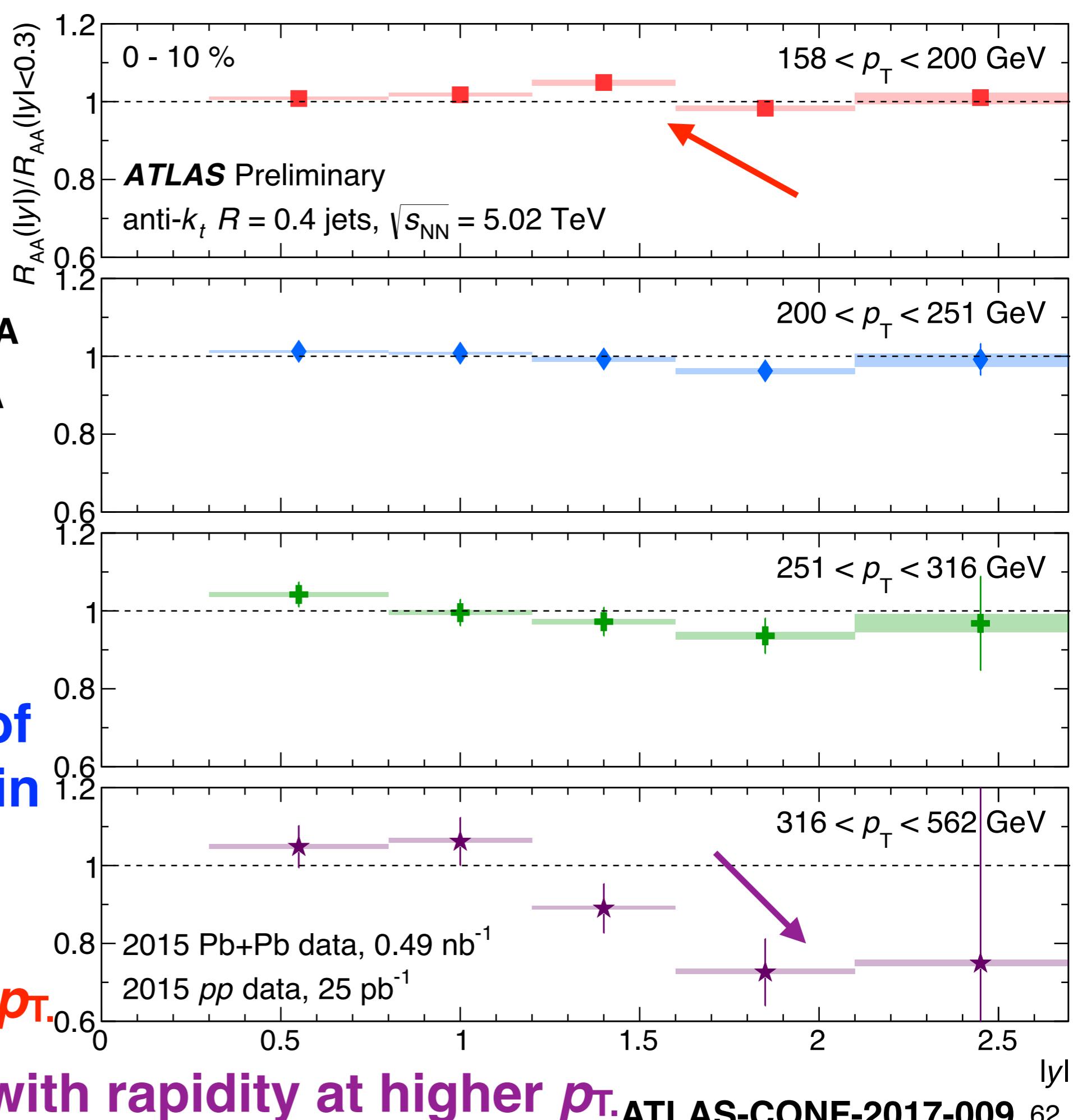
R_{AA} vs. rapidity

- Ratio of the R_{AA} vs. y to the R_{AA} for $|y| < 0.3$ in different p_T ranges.

► Large cancellation of systematics in ratio.

- R_{AA} is flat with rapidity at low p_T .

- R_{AA} decreases with rapidity at higher p_T .

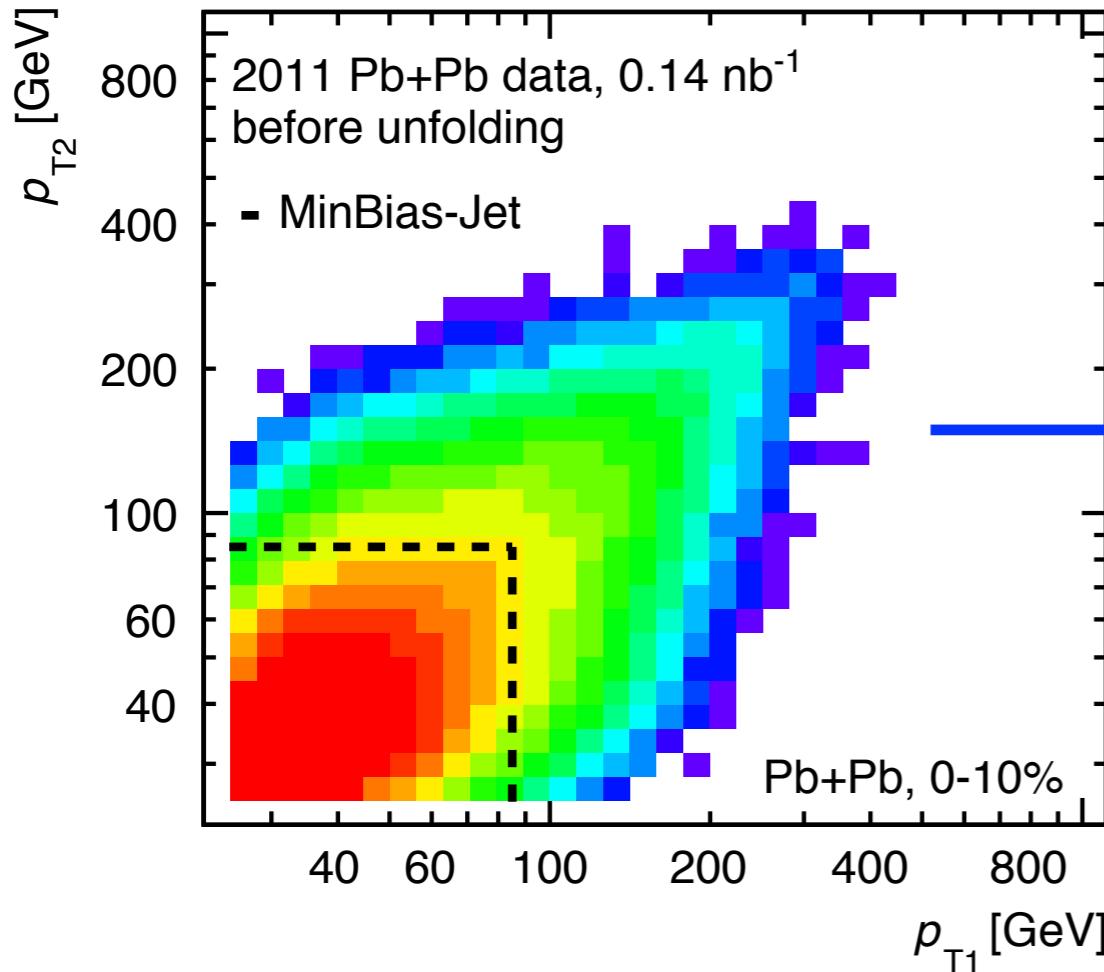


Effect of unfolding

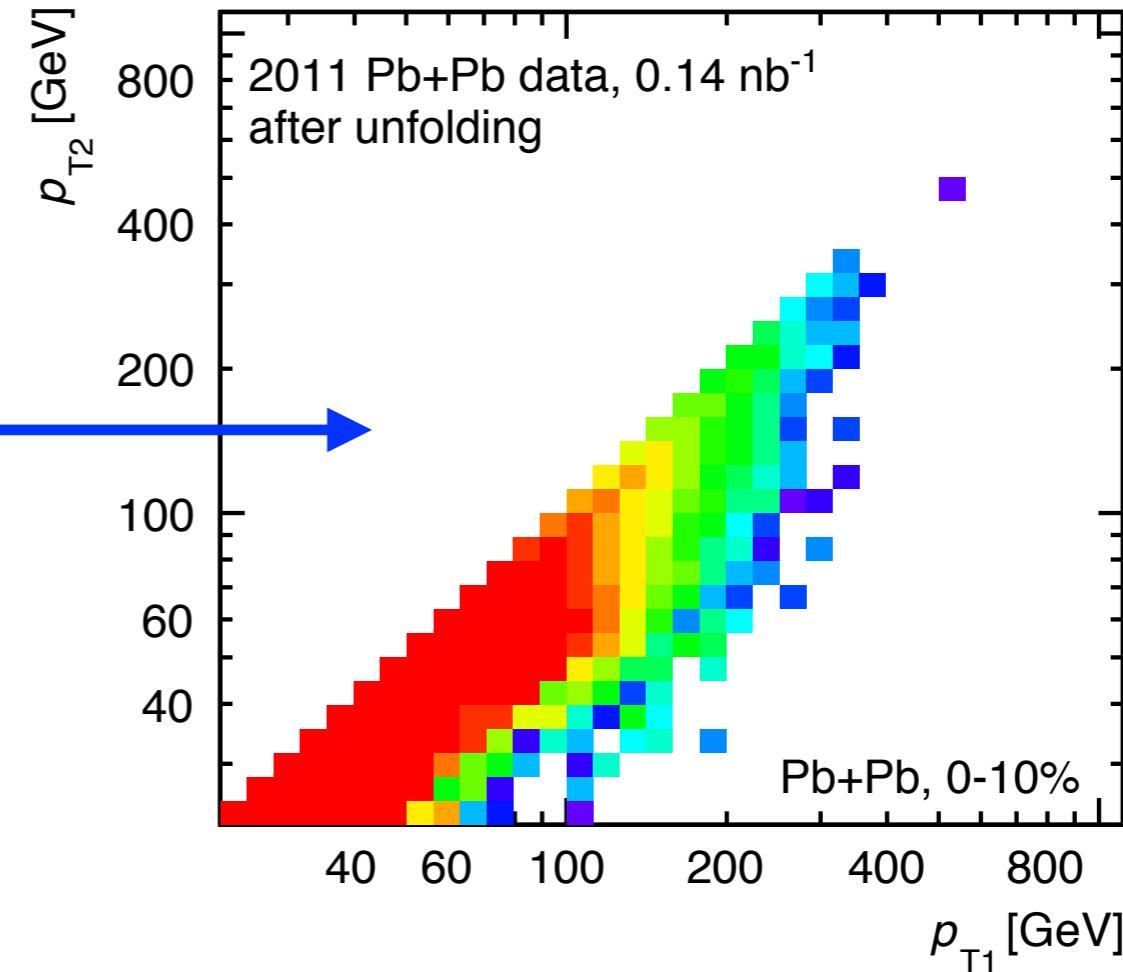
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- Unfolded using 2D Bayesian unfolding in p_{T1} and p_{T2} .

2D distribution *before* unfolding, symmetrized to account for bin migration across the diagonal

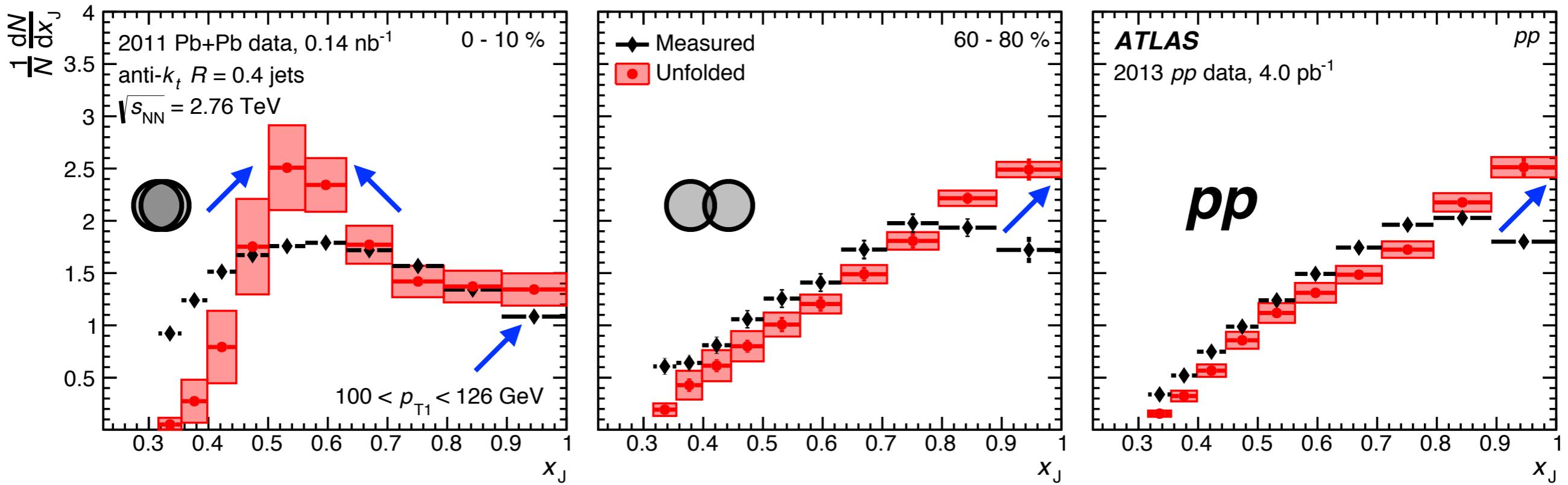


2D distribution *after* unfolding, projected over the diagonal to restore to leading/sub-leading distribution



Effect of unfolding

- Project 2D distribution into x_J distribution

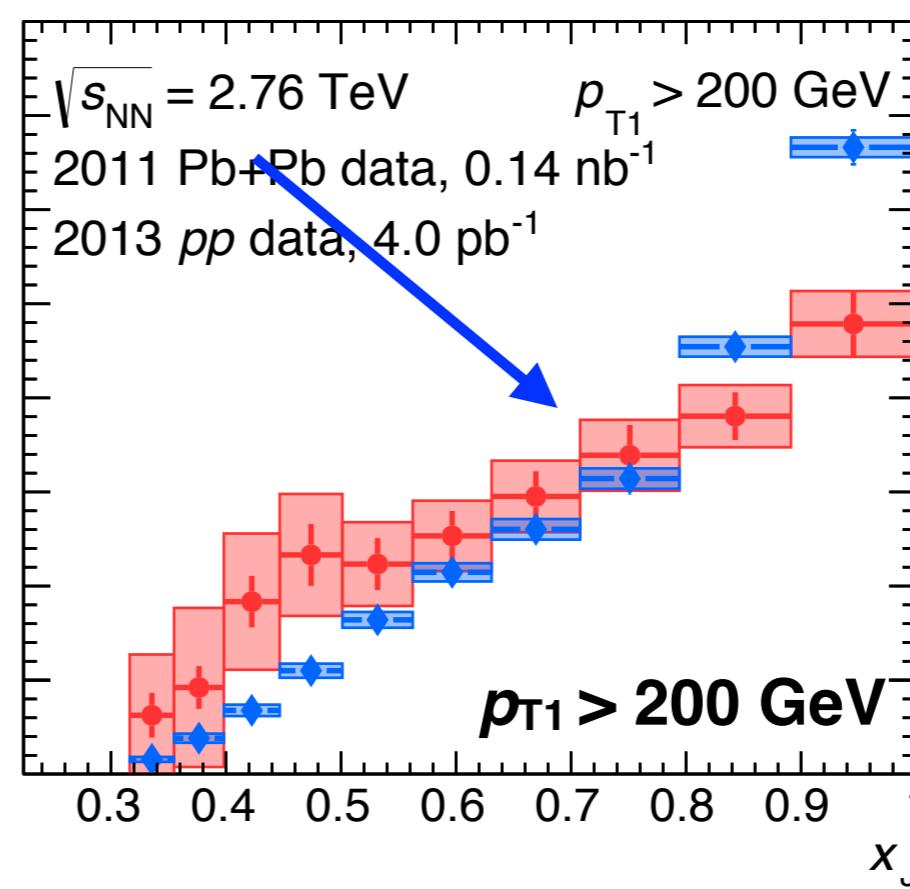
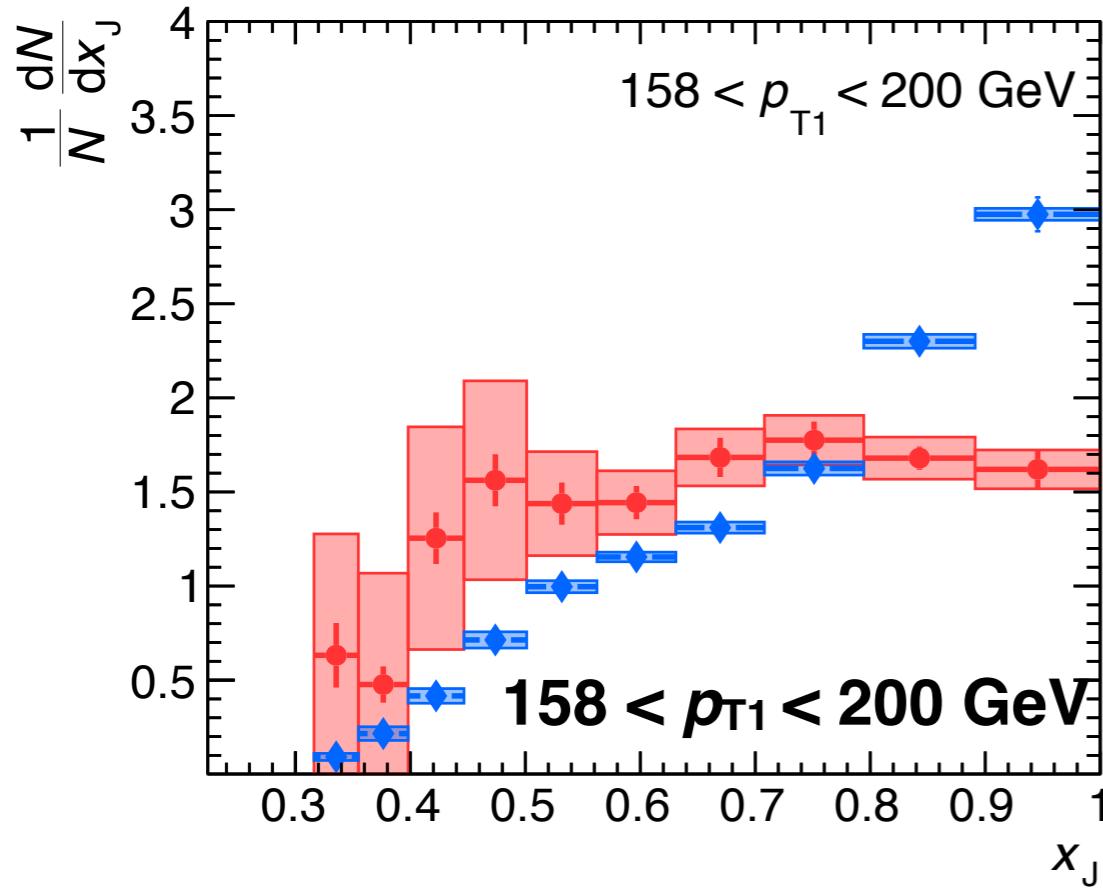
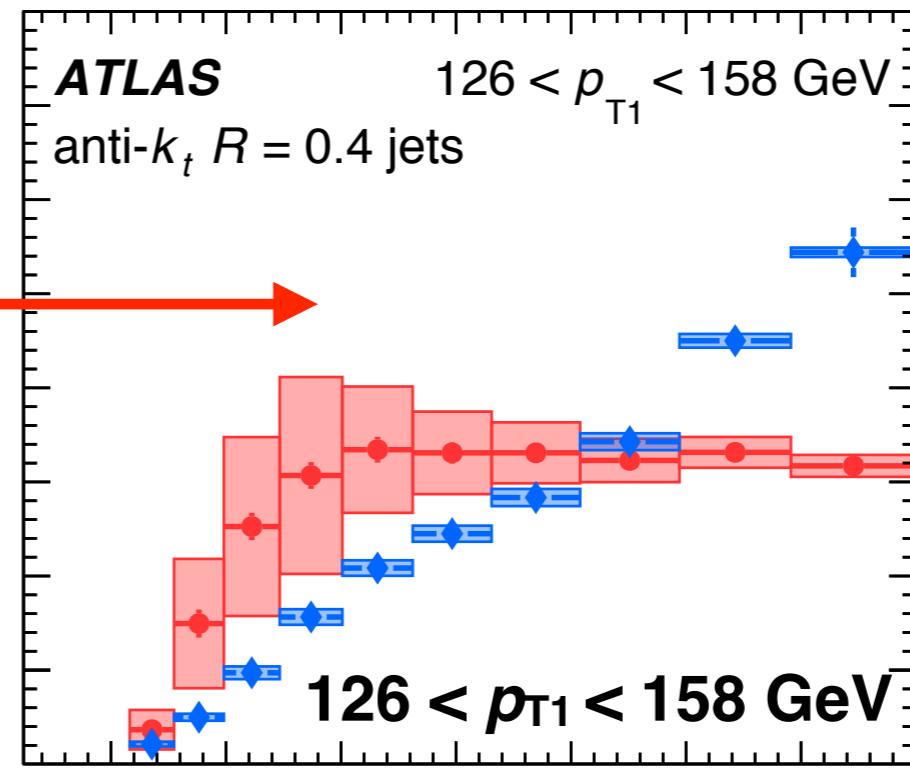
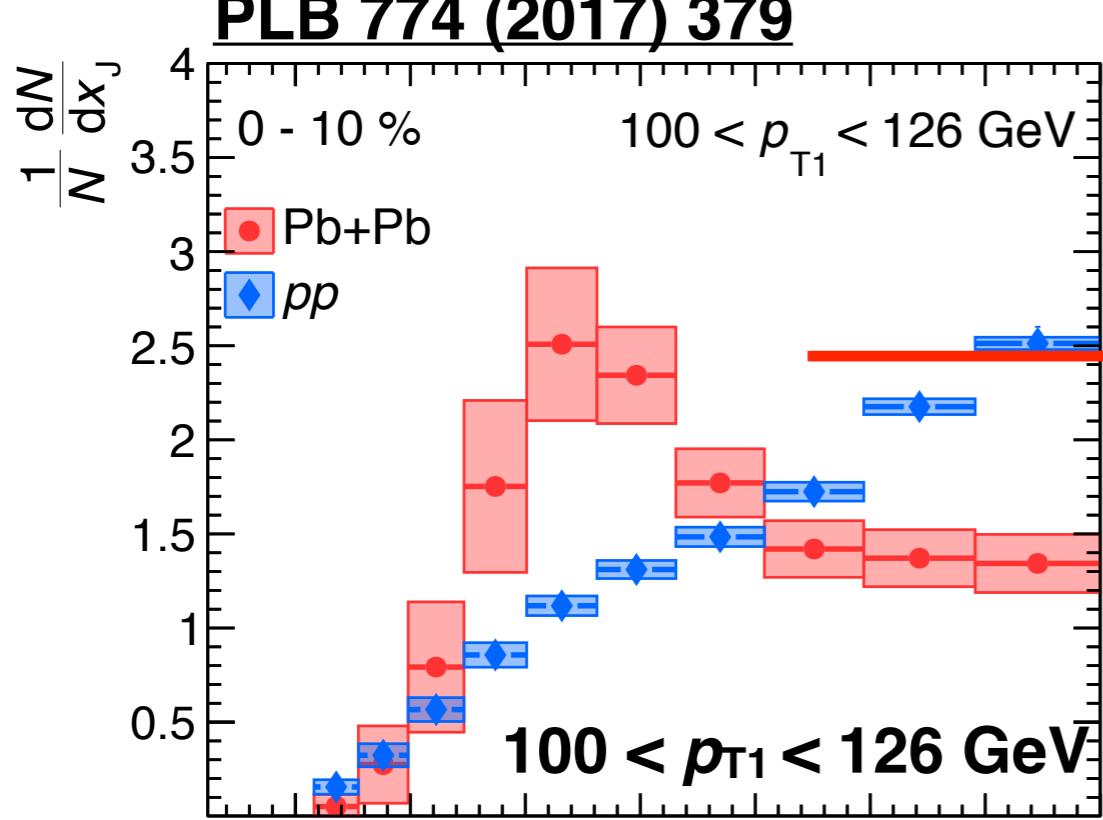


- Moves jets in pp and peripheral to more balanced configurations and jets in central to both more balanced and asymmetric configurations at $x_J \sim 0.5$
- Unfolded result can be compared directly to theory

x_J distribution

p_{T1} dependence
0-10% ●

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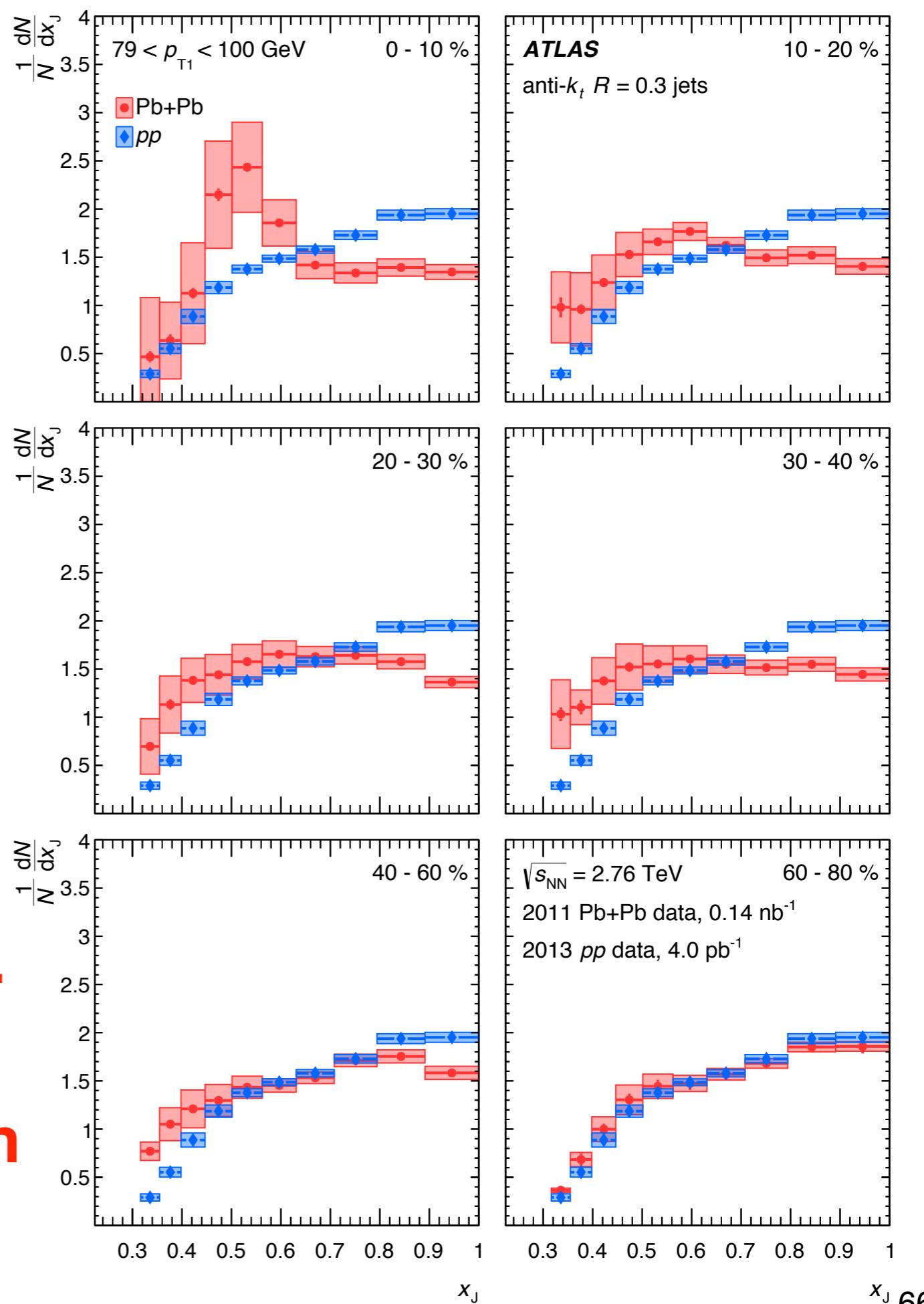
- Strong p_{T1} dependence
- Pb+Pb becomes like pp at high p_{T1}

- Flavor dependence probe since quark/gluon fractions change with p_T ?

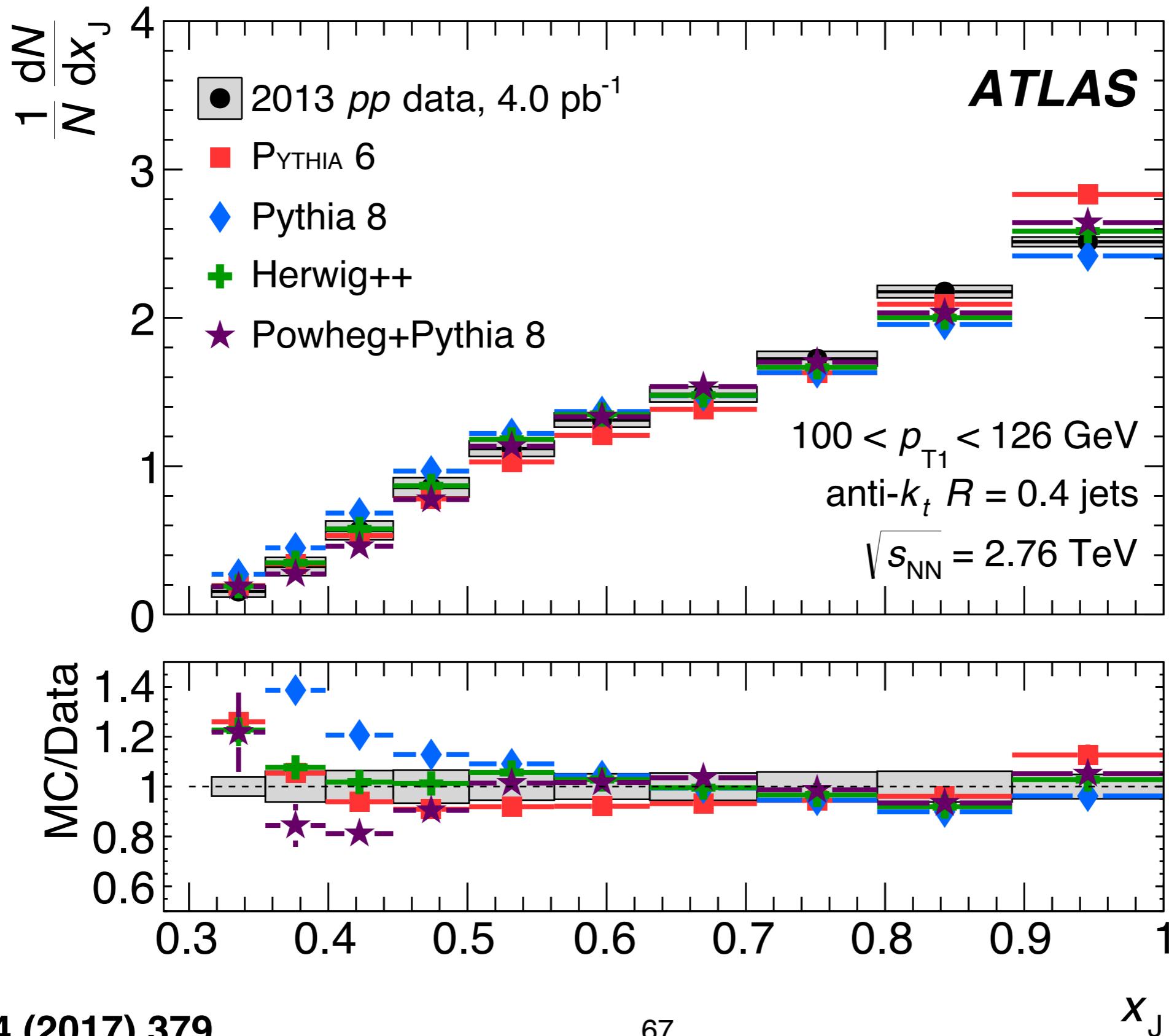
R=0.3 x_J

Centrality dependence of Pb+Pb compared to pp dijets for $79 < p_{T1} < 100$ GeV.

- Same analysis for R=0.3 jets since effects of the JER and the background are much less
- R=0.3 jets correspond to R=0.4 jets at a larger energy due to the smaller jet cone so the R=0.3 are shifted to one bin lower in leading jet p_T .



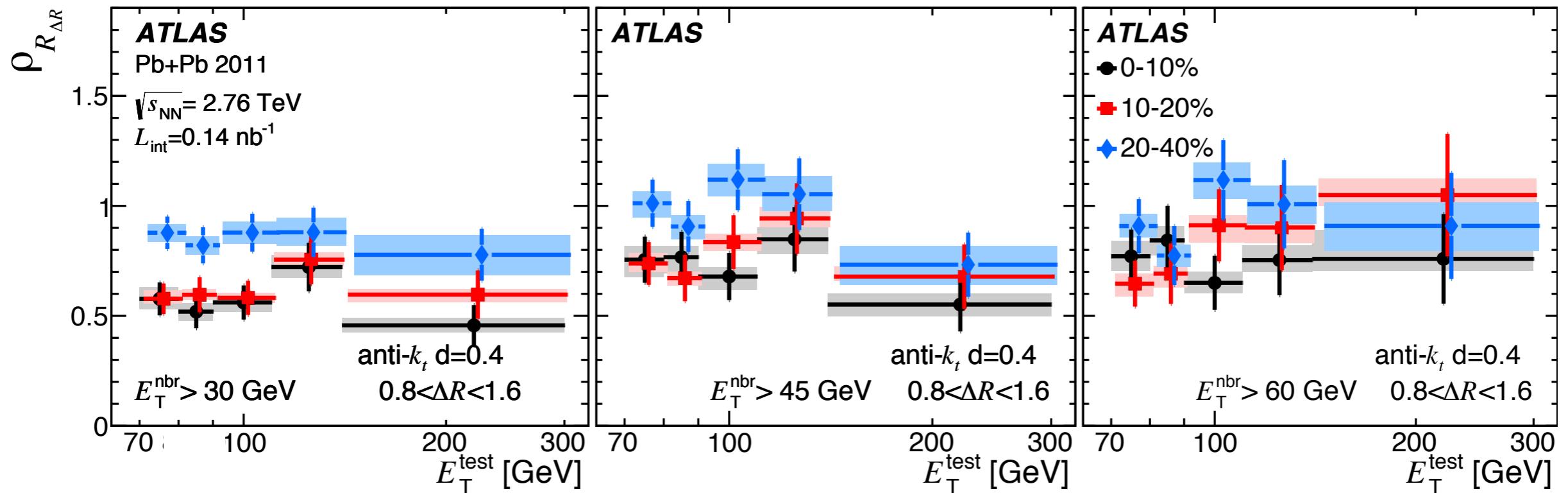
x_J pp data to MC comparison



x_J 3rd jet

- See less nearby jets in more central collisions.

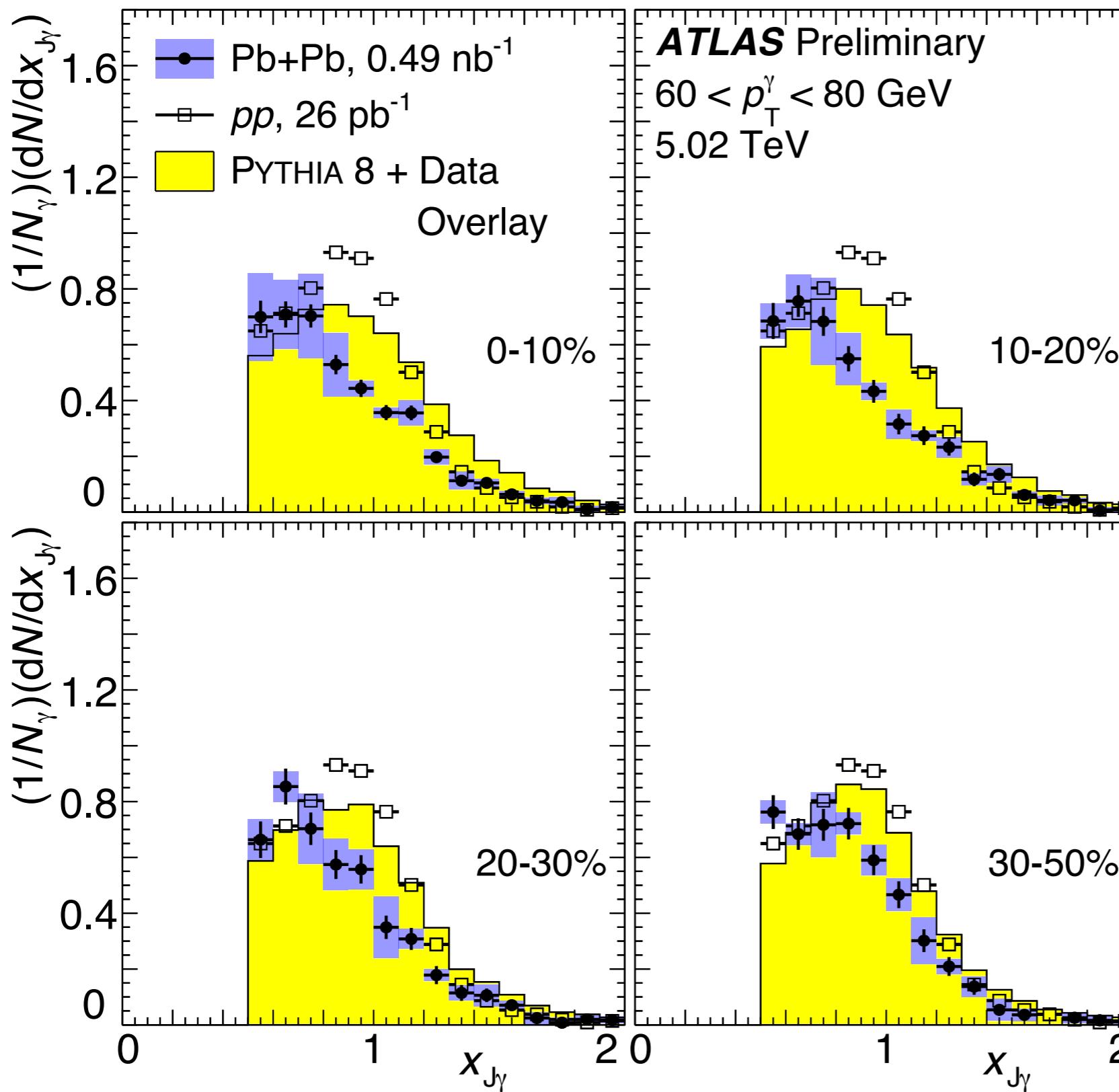
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- Tested this by unfolding with a new response that takes into account the contribution to the 3rd jet with a weighting applied to match the 3rd jet distribution in data

→ Deviations from the result was well within the systematics of the measurement

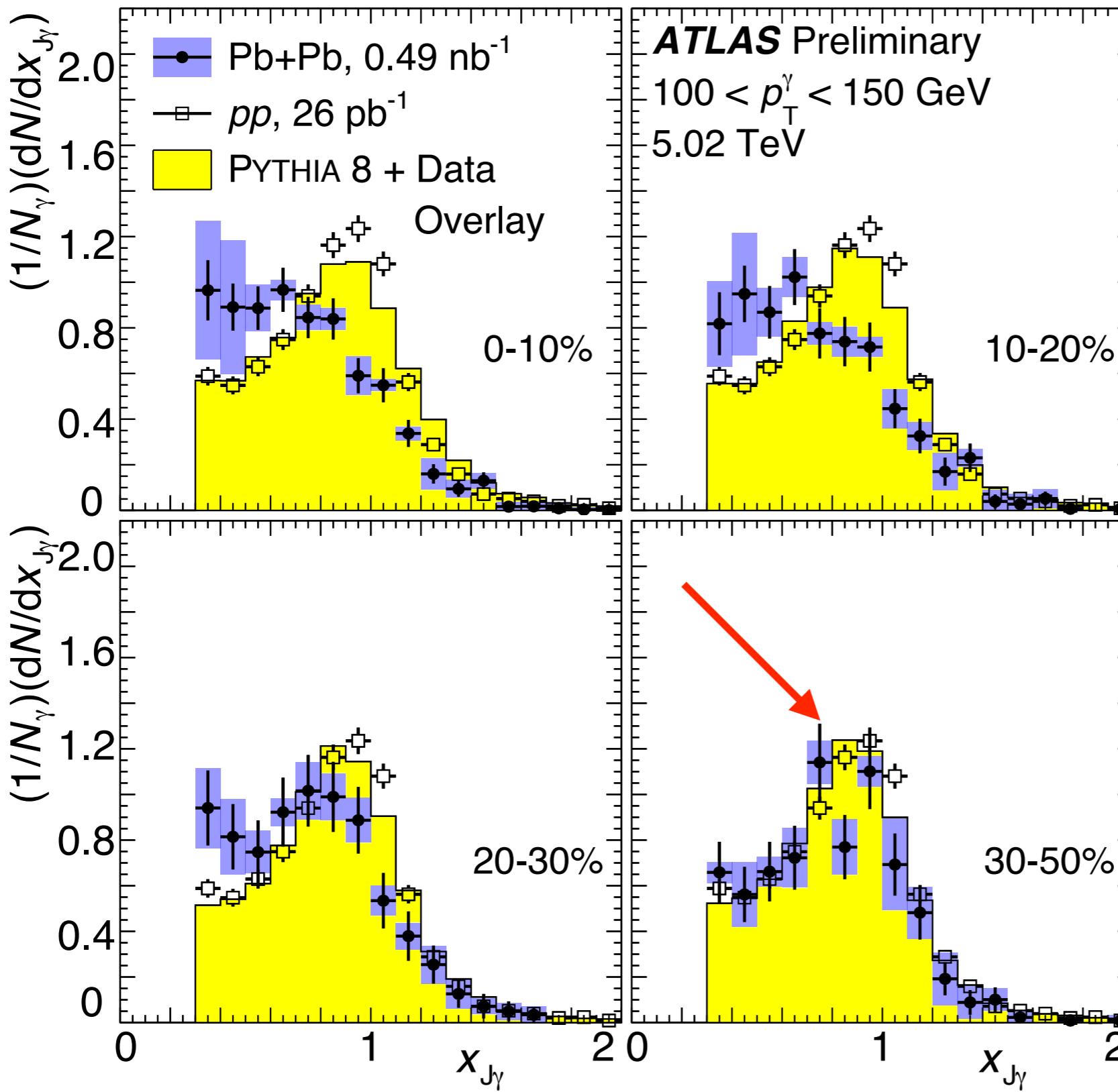
γ -jet asymmetry



centrality
dependence
 $60 < p_{T\gamma} < 80 \text{ GeV}$

- The distributions become less asymmetric with decreasing centrality.

γ -jet asymmetry



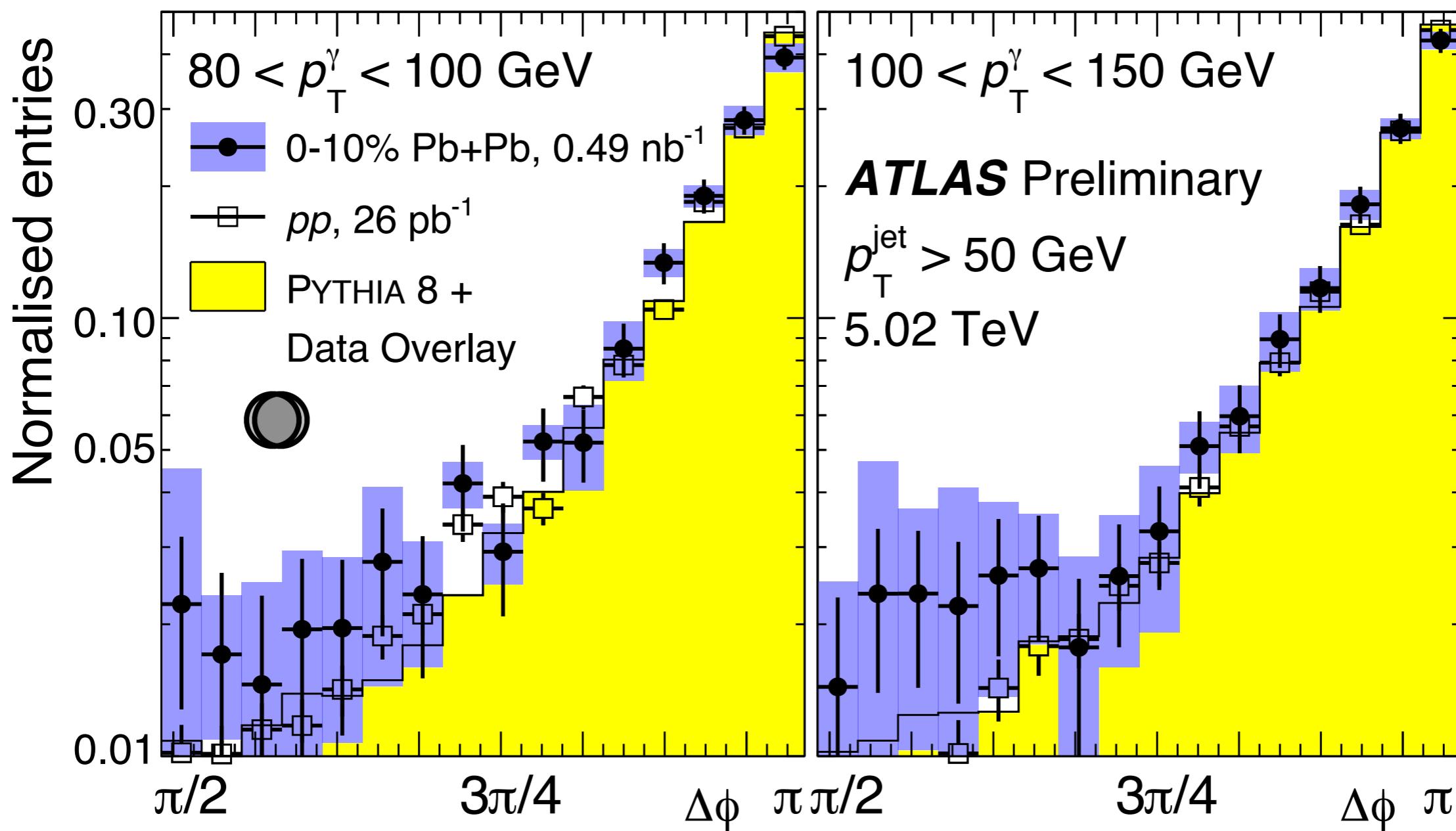
centrality
dependence

$100 < p_{T\gamma} < 150 \text{ GeV}$

- The distribution becomes like simulation for 30-50% suggesting that the fraction of energy loss decreases with parton p_T .

γ -jet angular correlations

- No evidence for large modifications of angular distributions in Pb+Pb compared to pp collisions for photon+jet.



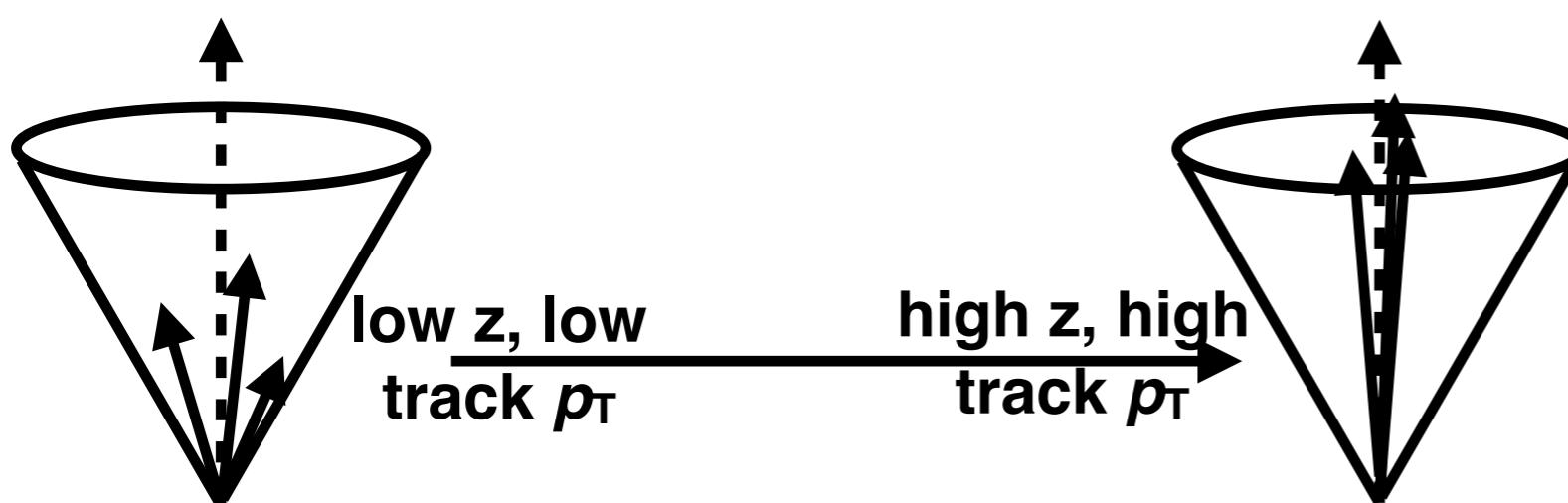
Jet fragmentation functions (FF)

- Measures how the particles within the jet are distributed by looking at number of charged particles in jets (N_{ch})

→ z measures the fraction of the track momentum in the jet momentum

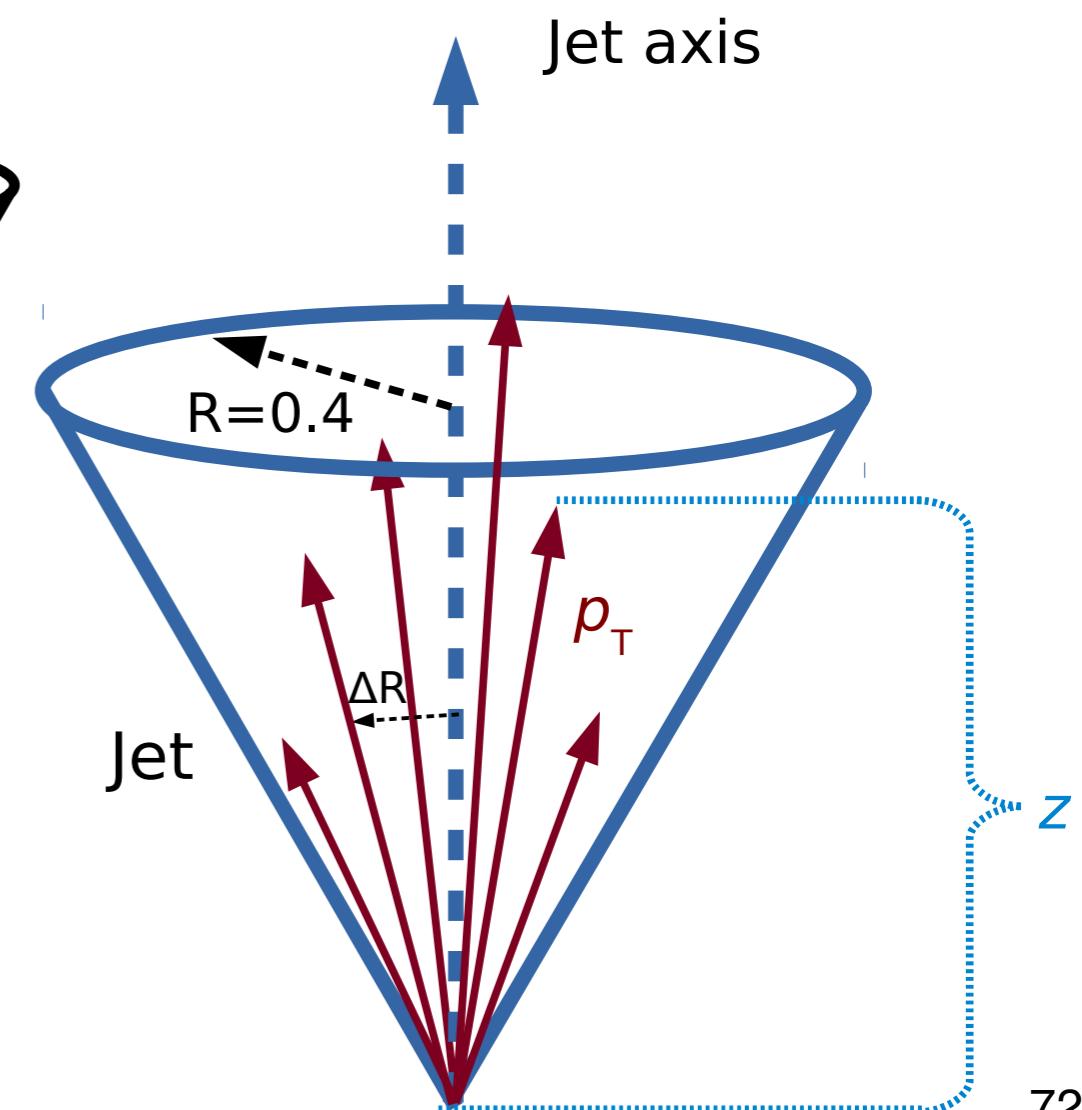
$$D(z) = \frac{1}{N_{jet}} \frac{dN_{ch}}{dz}$$

$$z = \frac{p_T \cos \Delta R}{p_T^{\text{jet}}}$$

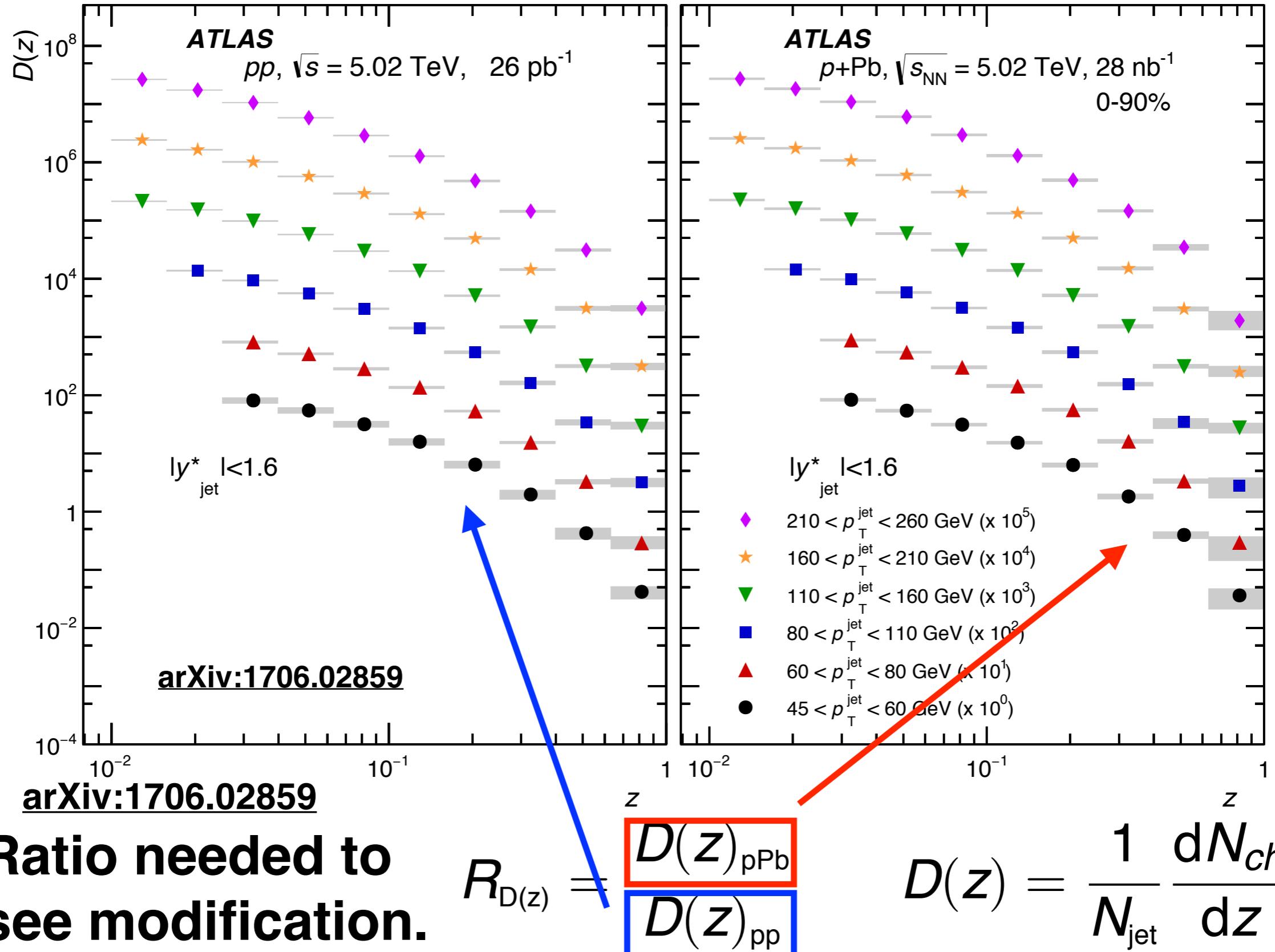


- Ratio of FF needed to see modification

$$R_{D(z)} = \frac{D(z)_{\text{PbPb}}}{D(z)_{\text{pp}}}$$



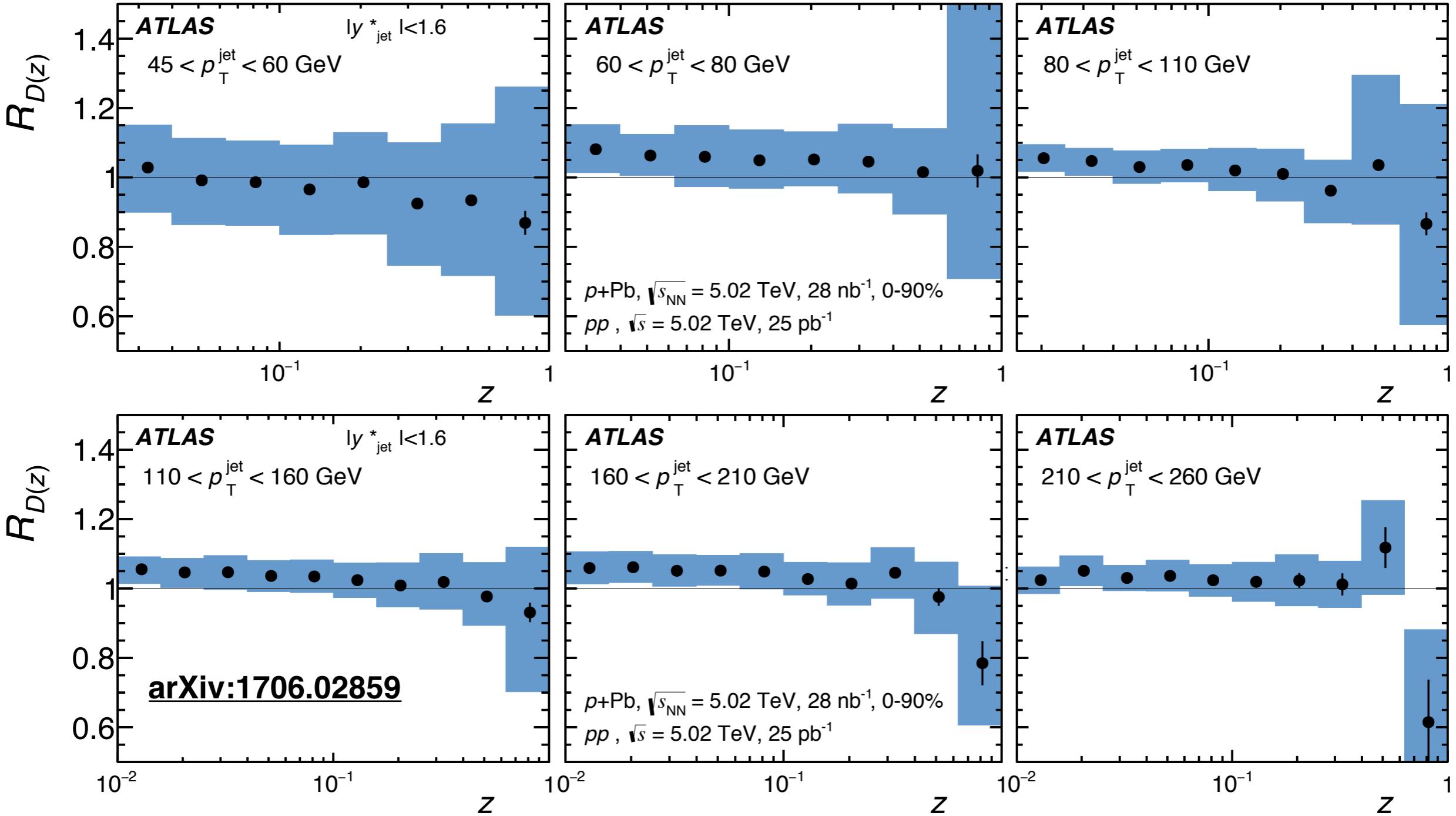
Jet fragmentation: pp and $p+Pb$



Internal structure: $p+\text{Pb}$

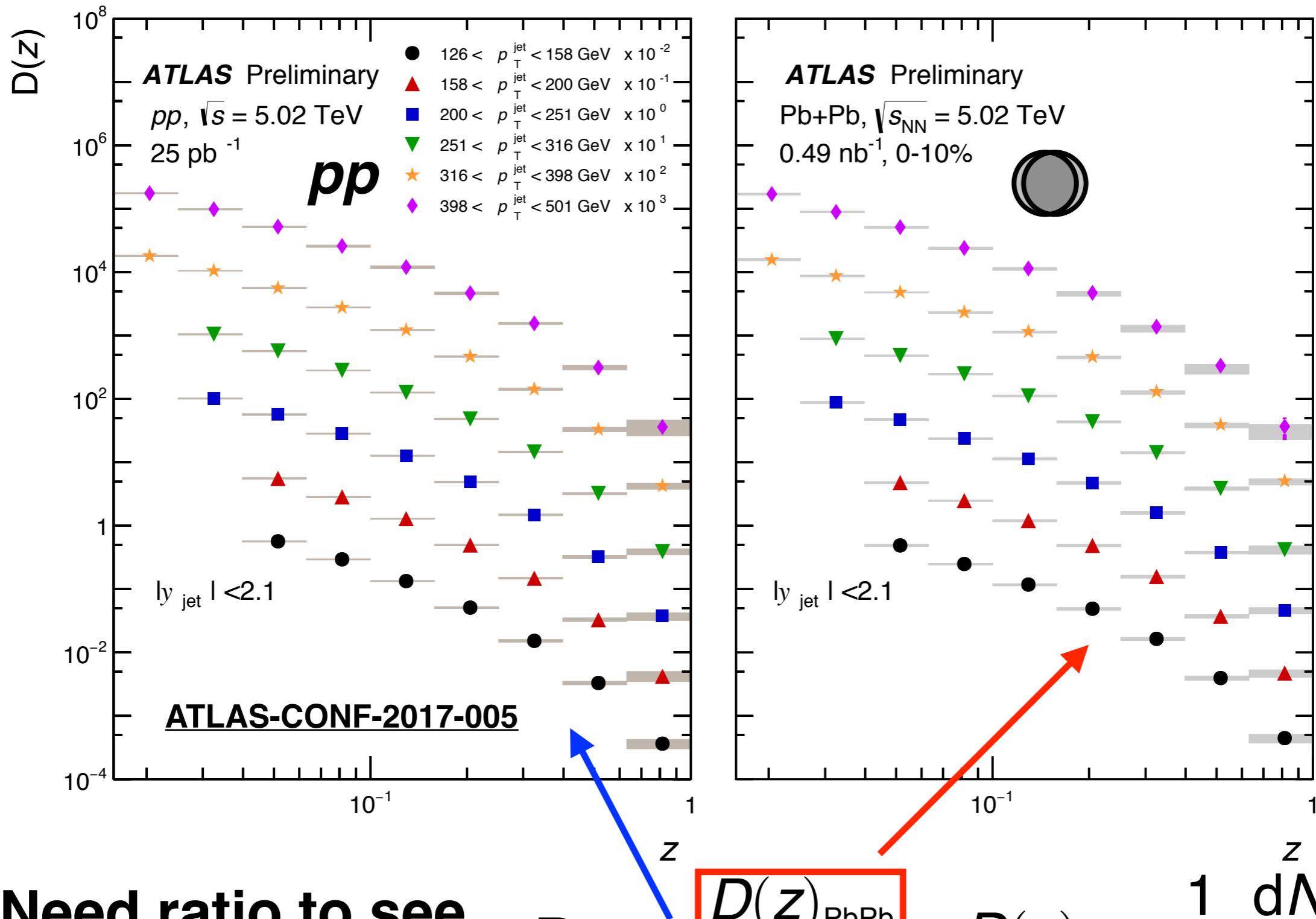
- Ratio needed to $p+\text{Pb } R_{D(z)}$ in jet p_T bins $R_{D(z)} = \frac{D(z)_{p\text{Pb}}}{D(z)_{pp}}$
see modification.

[arXiv:1706.02859](https://arxiv.org/abs/1706.02859)



→ No significant modification of jet structure in $p+\text{Pb}$.

Jet fragmentation: Pb+Pb

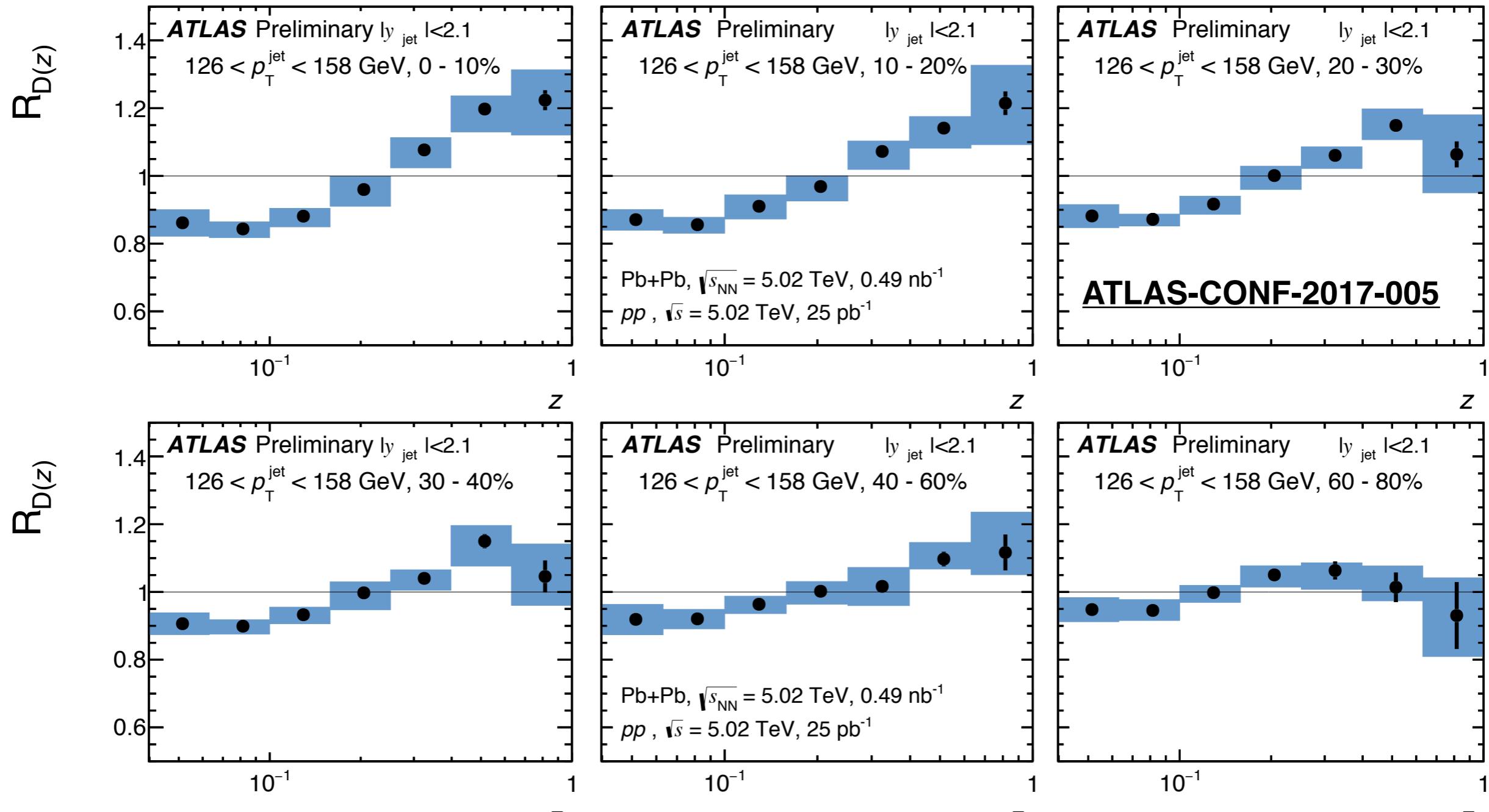


- Need ratio to see modification.

$$D(z) = \frac{1}{N_{\text{jet}}} \frac{dN_{ch}}{dz}$$

Internal structure: Pb+Pb

● Pb+Pb $R_{D(z)}$ in centrality bins ●●



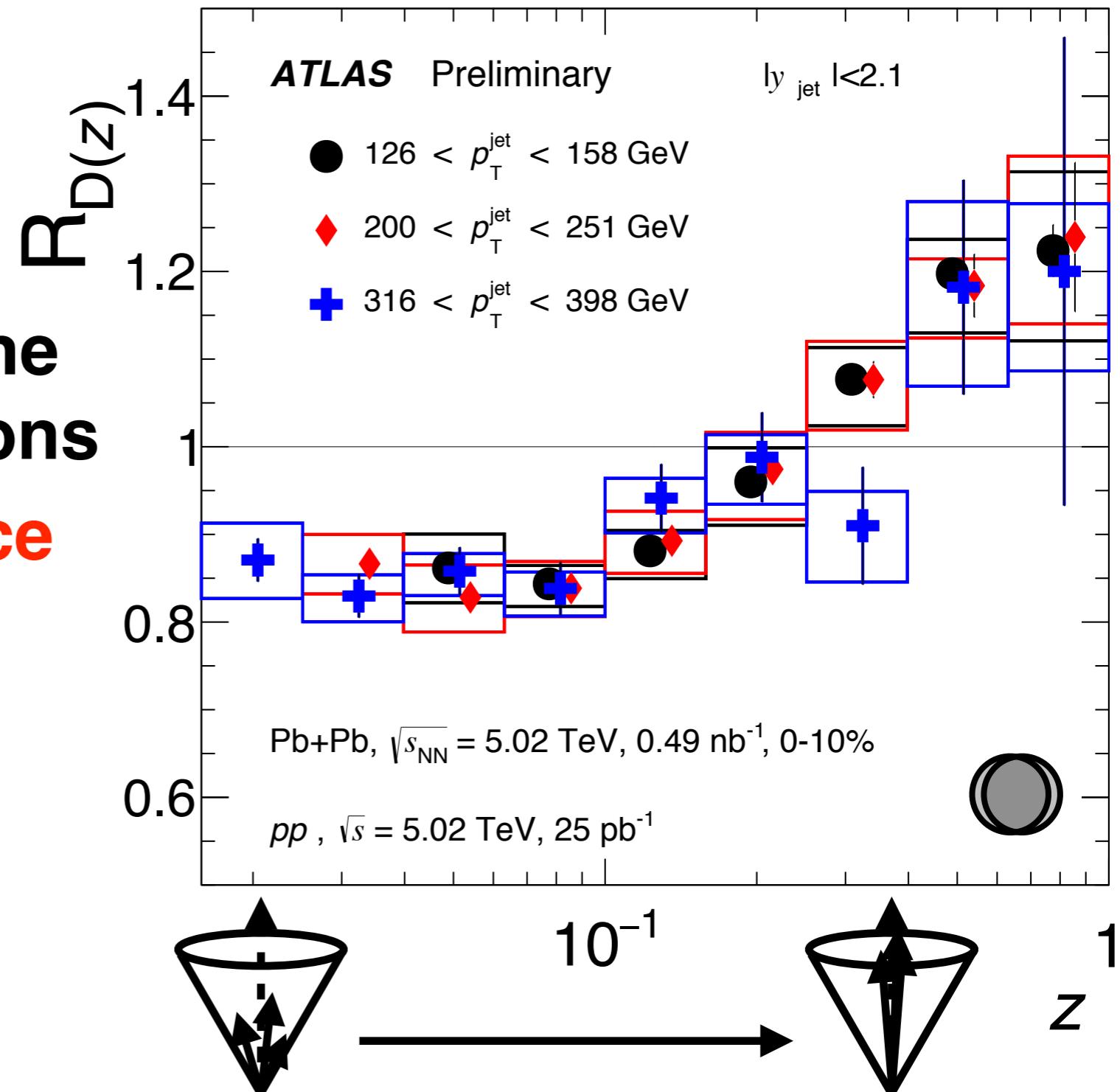
→ Jets are more modified
in central collisions

$$R_{D(z)} = \frac{D(z)_{\text{PbPb}}}{D(z)_{\text{pp}}}$$

Internal structure: Pb+Pb

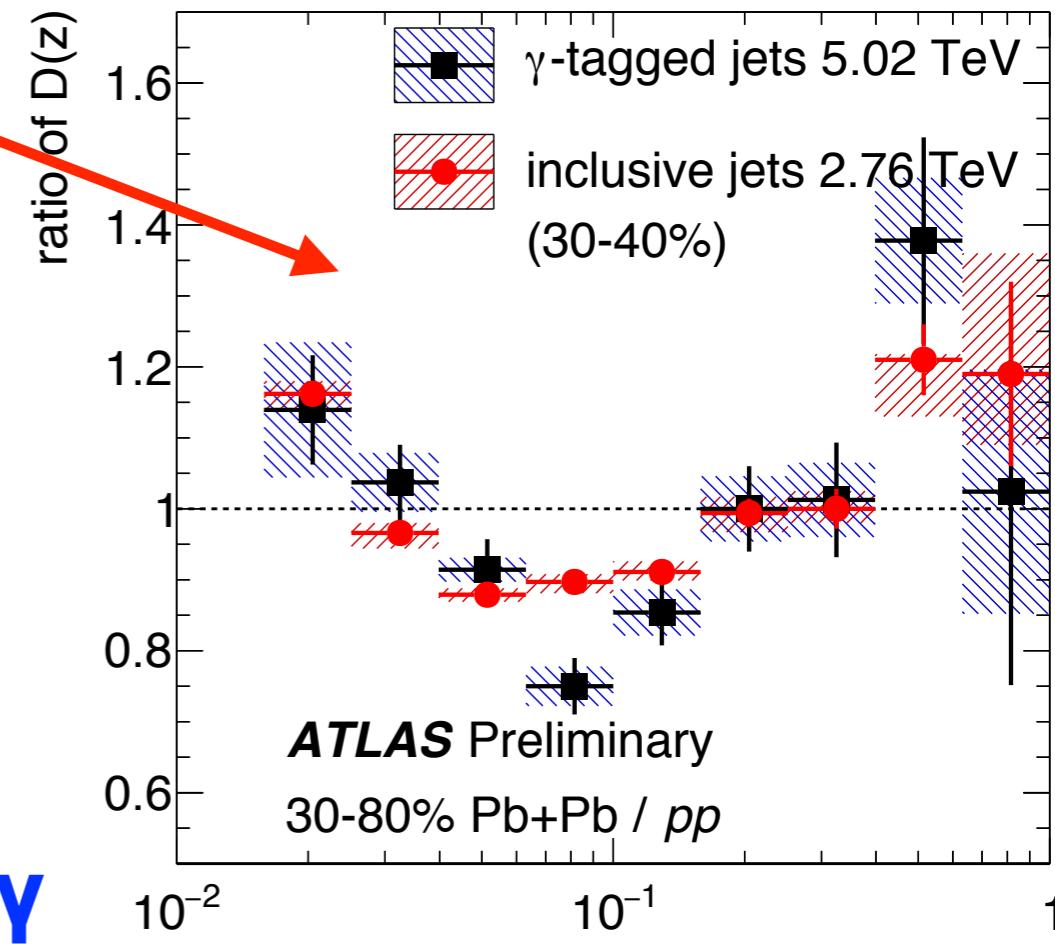
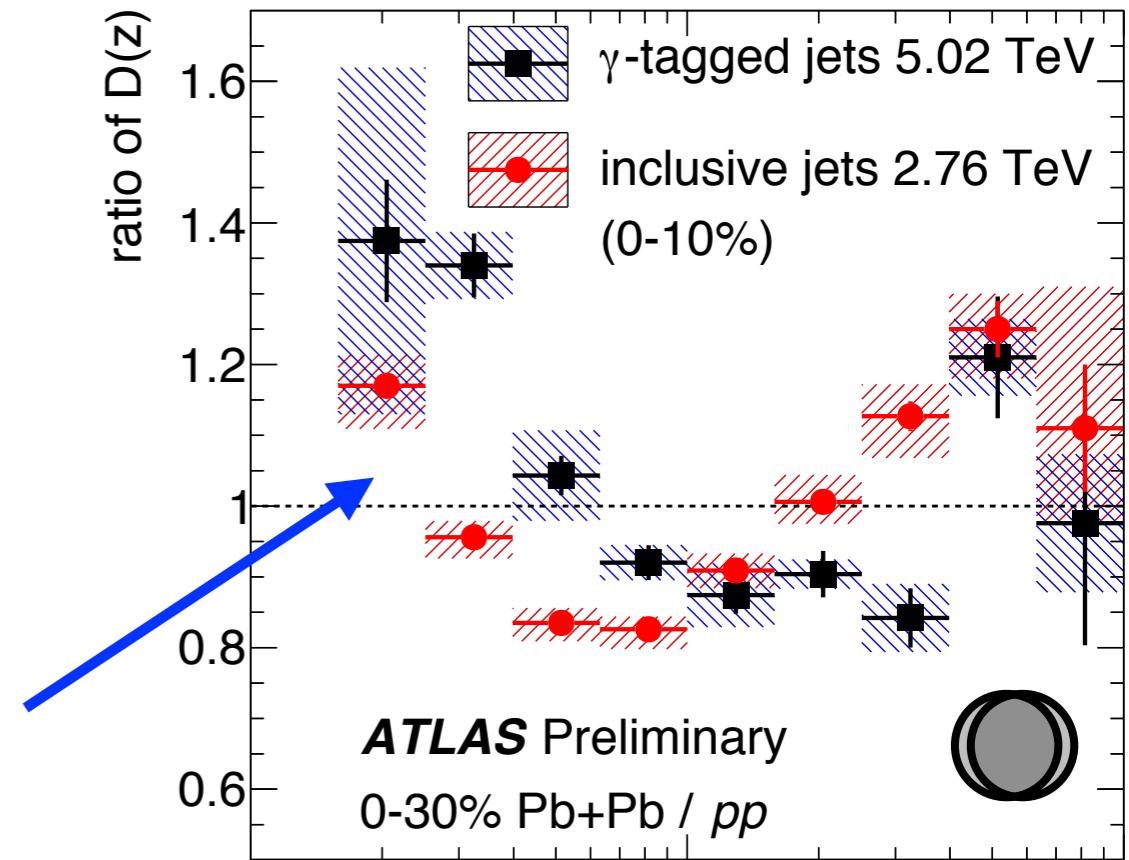
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- Dependence of the internal structure on the jet p_T in central collisions
→ No jet p_T dependence to fragmentation functions



Internal structure: photon tagged

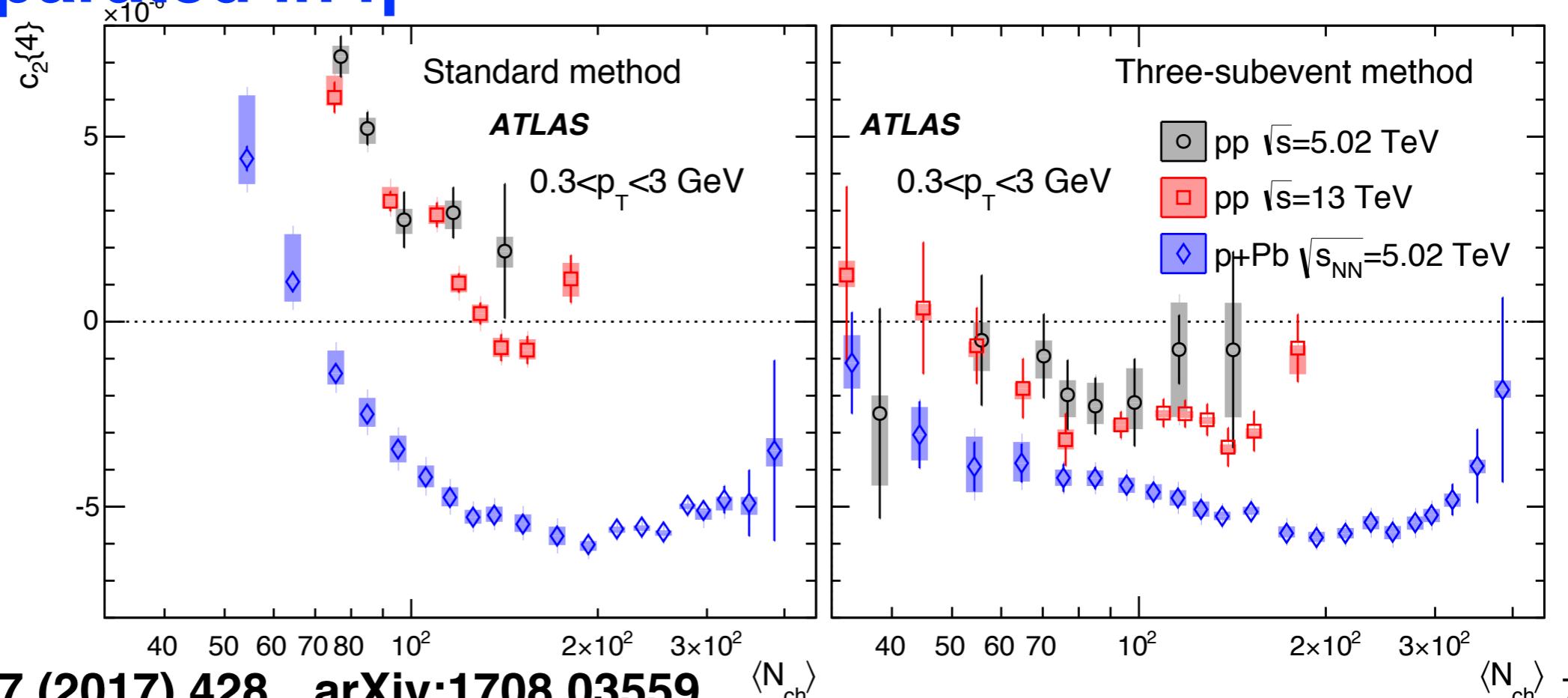
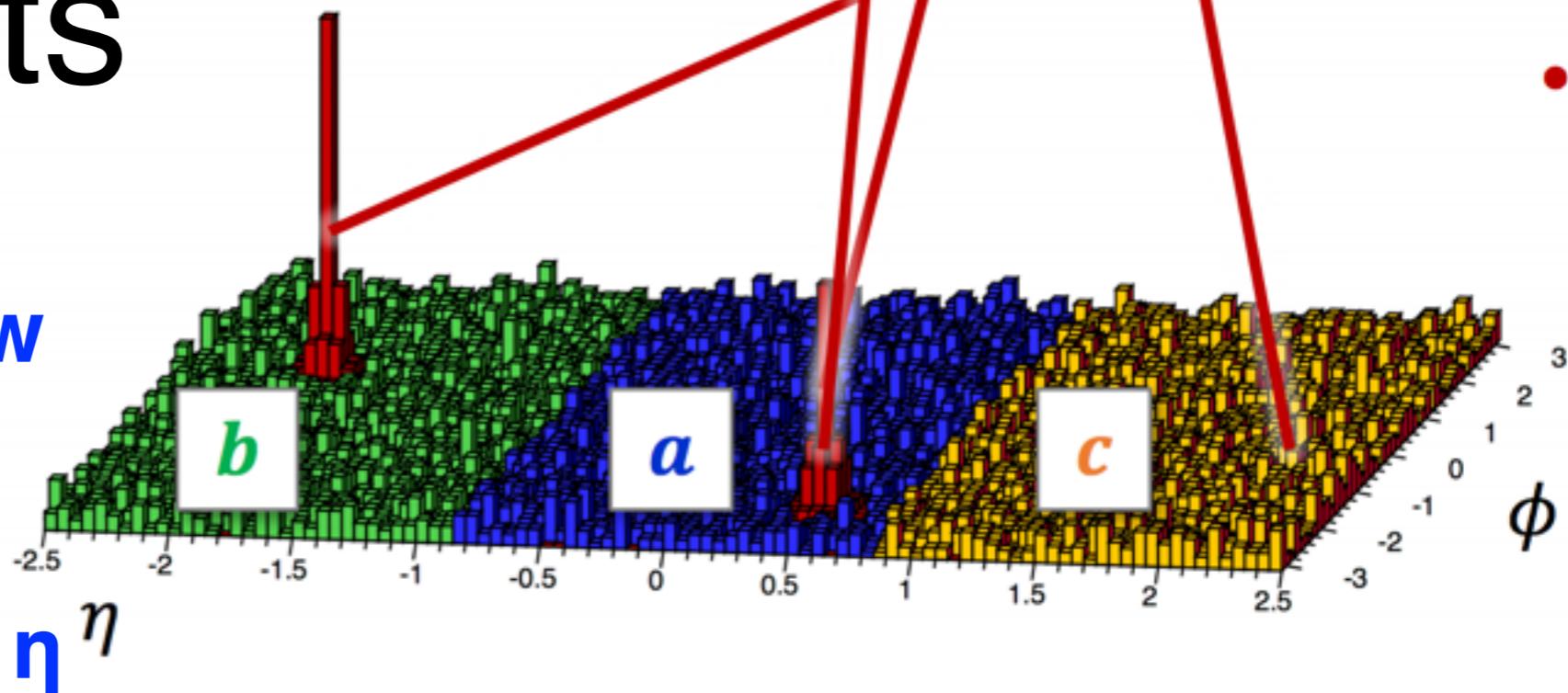
- FF in **γ-tagged jets compared to inclusive jets**
 - γ-tagged jets have stronger modification in central
 - Better agreement in 30-40%
- This could be due to the effect of different jet p_T selections?
- Preferential selection of jets losing less energy in the inclusive case?
- Probes flavor dependence since γ+jets are more likely from quark jets



Multi-particle cumulants

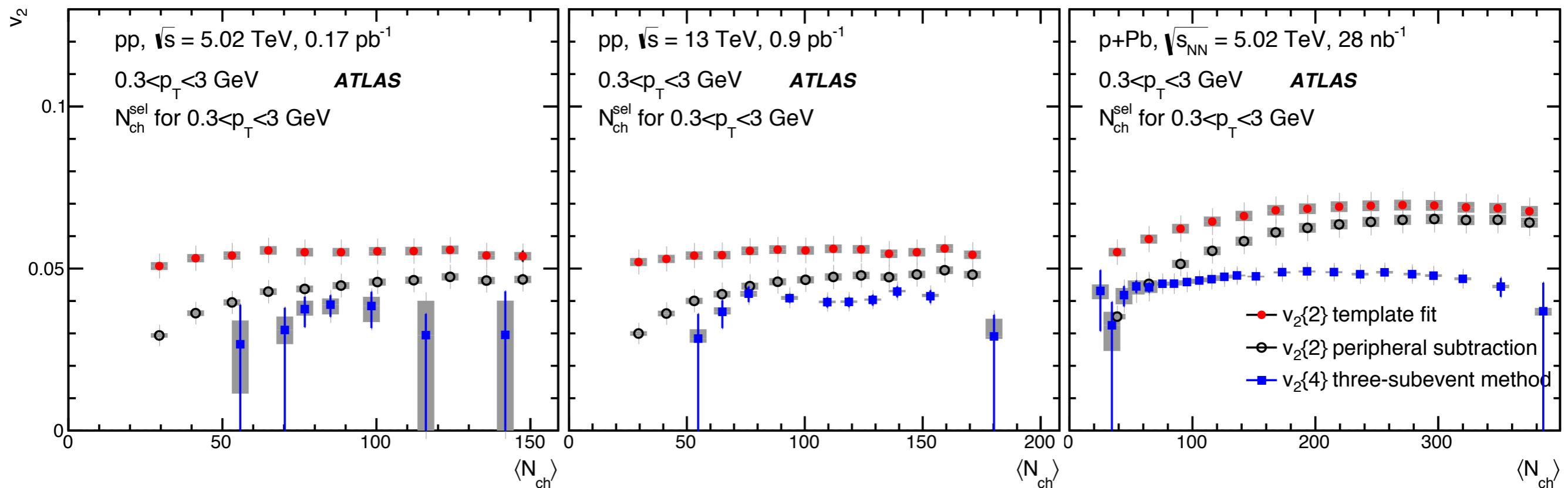
$$\langle 4 \rangle \equiv \left\langle e^{in(\phi_i + \phi_j - \phi_k - \phi_l)} \right\rangle$$

- Sub-event method suppresses non-flow by using particles from different sub-events separated in η



Multi-particle cumulants

$$\frac{v_2\{4\}}{v_2\{2\}} = \left[\frac{4}{(3 + N_s)} \right]^{1/4} \quad \text{or} \quad N_s = \frac{4v_2\{2\}^4}{v_2\{4\}^4} - 3 .$$



- **c2{4} is an average event-by-event then over many events in each centrality**
- **centrality definition leads to flow fluctuations**
- **centrality smearing: ET not equal to Nch**

Template fits

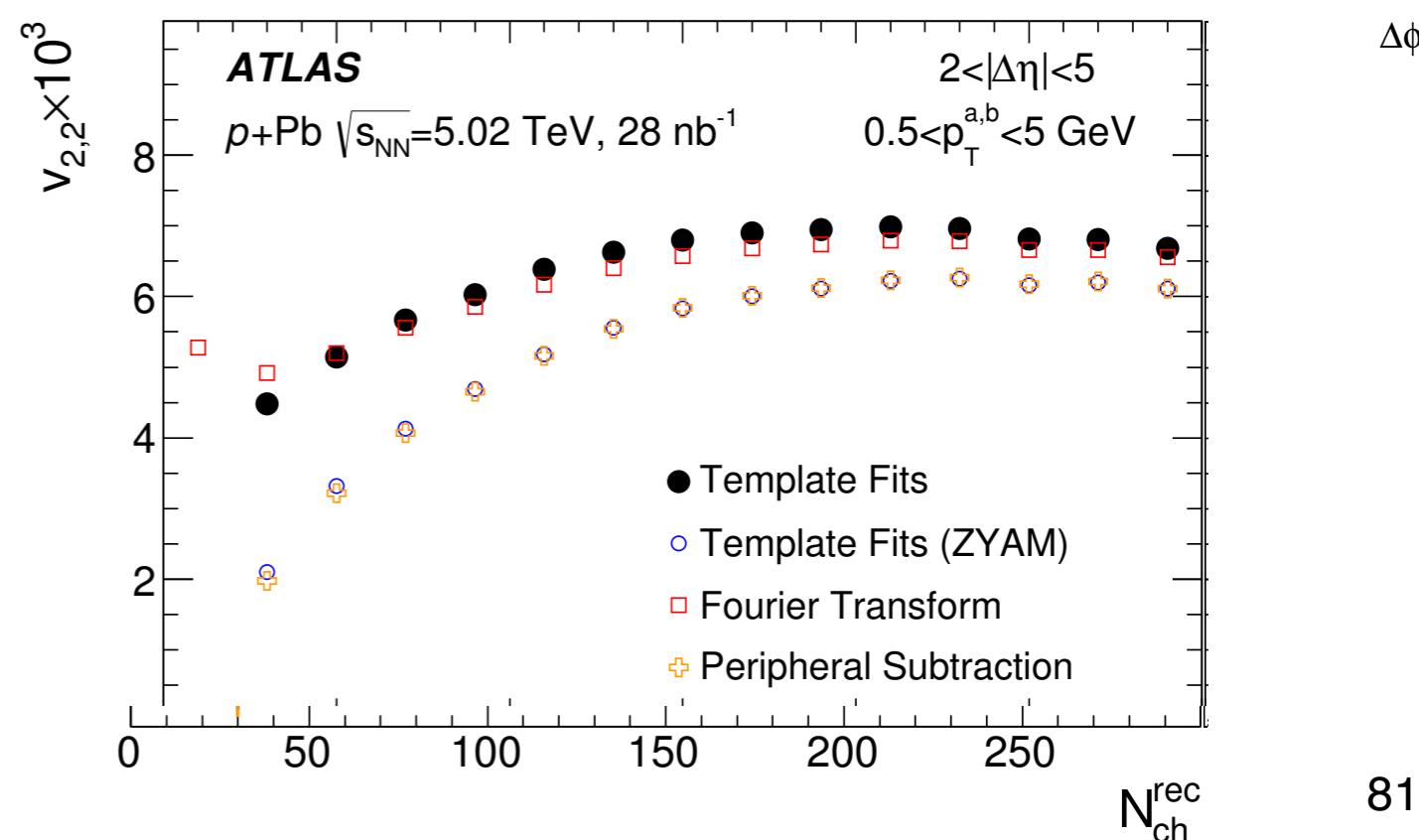
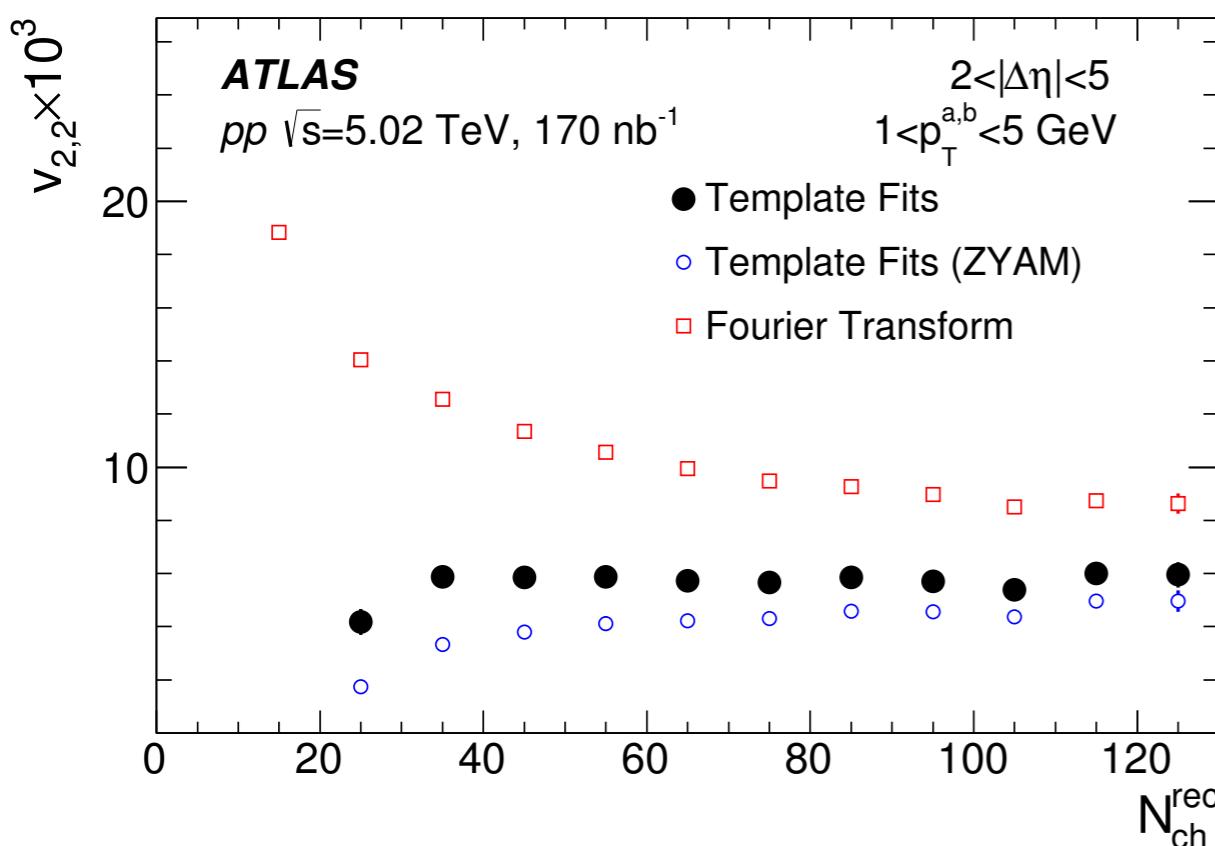
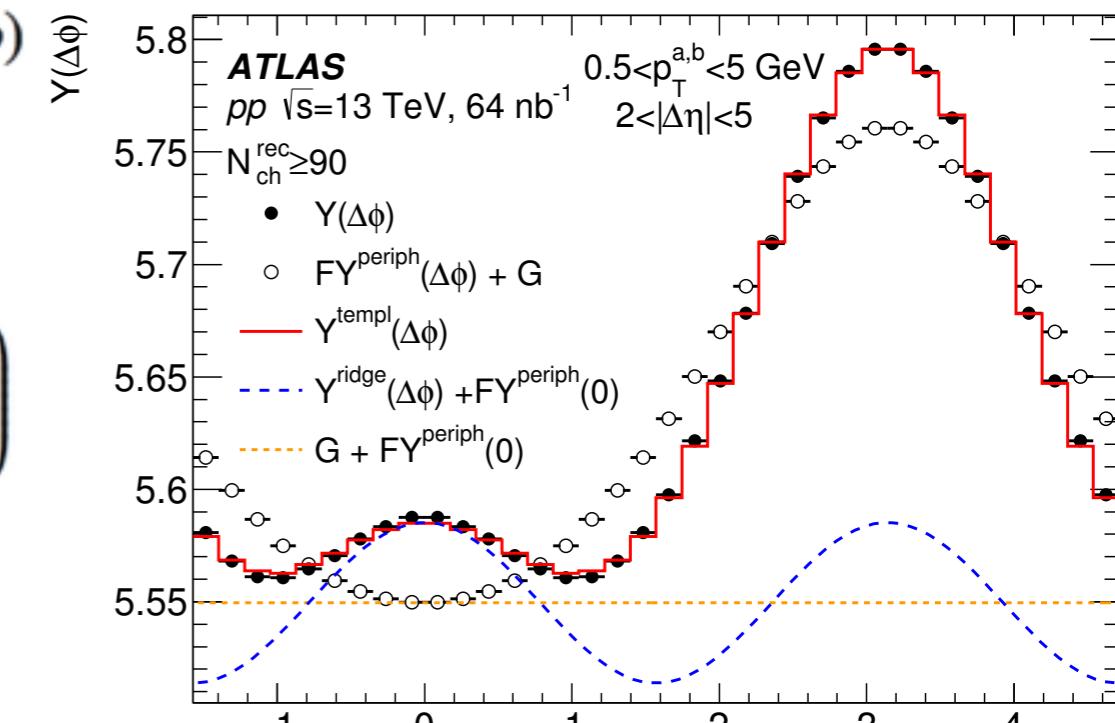
- **ZYAM method similar to peripheral subtraction which removes the jet peak but depend on “zero yield at minimum”** $Y^{\text{templ}}(\Delta\phi) = Y^{\text{ridge}}(\Delta\phi) + F Y^{\text{periph}}(\Delta\phi)$

**Template-
vn,n
overcomes
this problem**

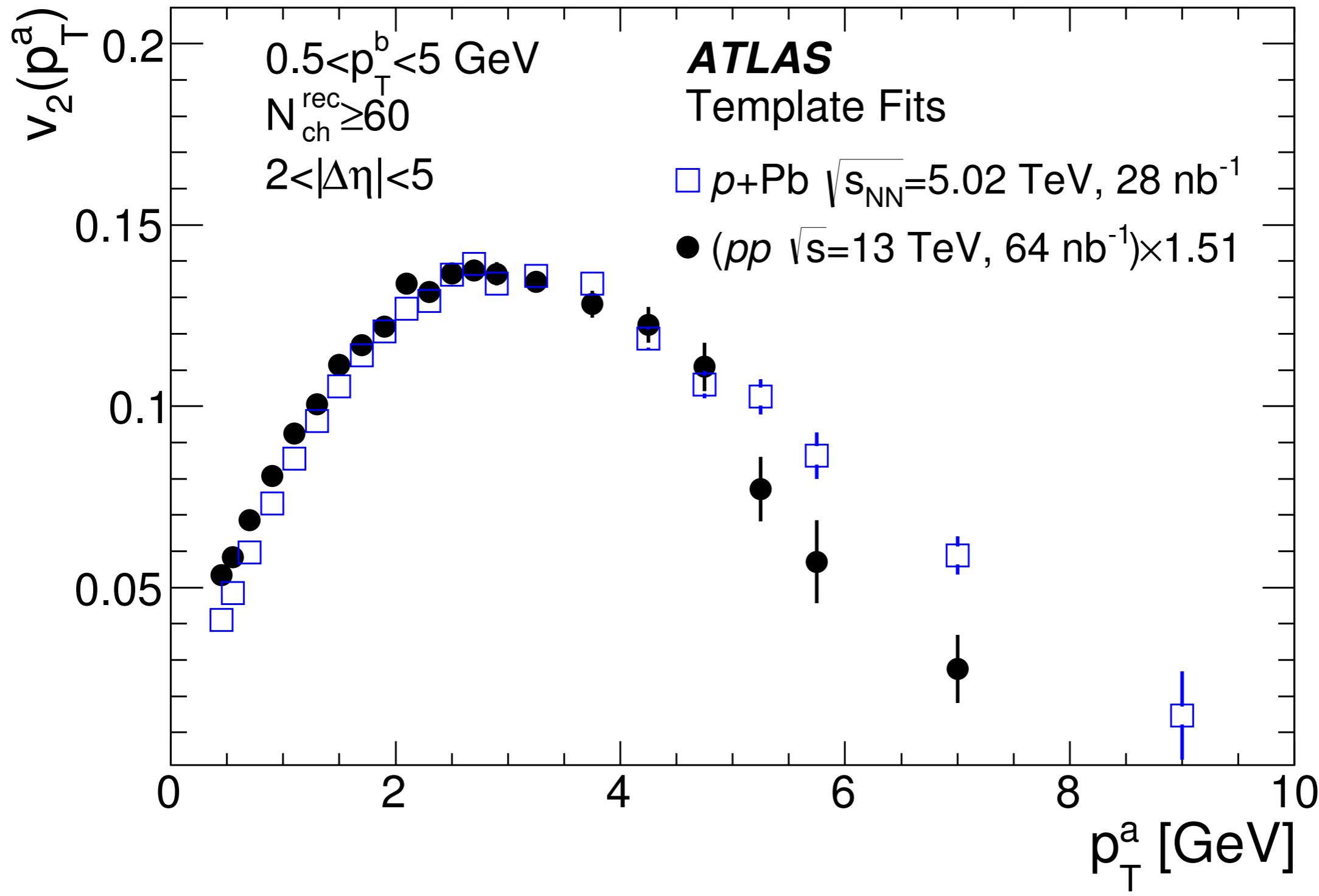
where

$$Y^{\text{ridge}}(\Delta\phi) = G \left(1 + \sum_{n=2}^{\infty} 2v_{n,n} \cos(n\Delta\phi) \right)$$

$v_{n,n}$ factories and v_n is extracted.

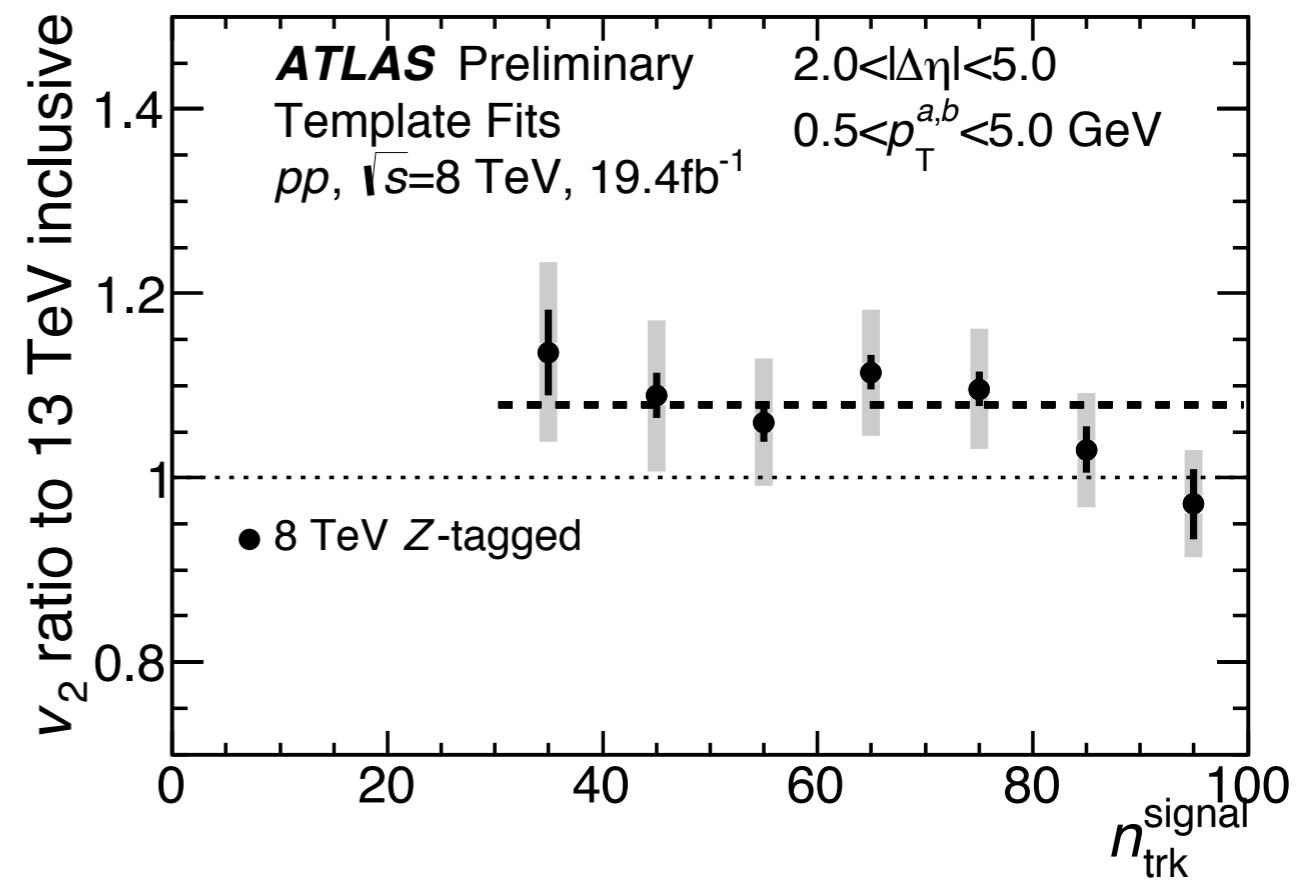
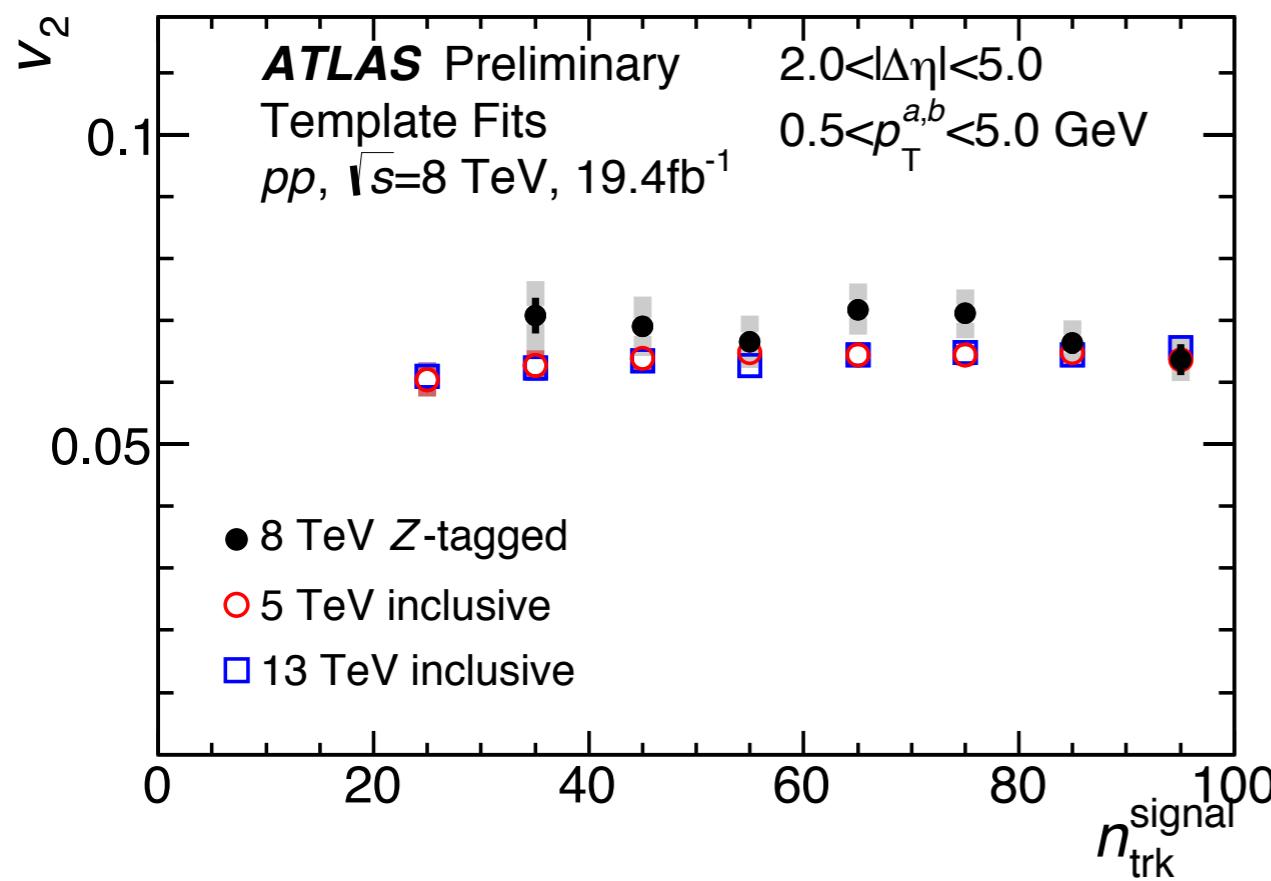


2P correlations



Z tagged ridge

- 2P correlations measured in 8 TeV pp collisions for hadrons in events with a Z boson
 - Control of the impact parameter in pp collisions by selecting at high Q^2 process



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