

Reconstruction of narrow resonances decaying into jets with the ATLAS detector

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Introduction

The LHC physics program requires good mass resolution for objects decaying into jets:

- resonance identification
- background rejection capabilities

⇒ Expected performances for the following decays:

- $W \rightarrow jj$
- $t \rightarrow W b \rightarrow jj b$
- $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$
- $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}b\bar{b}$
- $H/A \rightarrow \tau\tau$, and τ -jet identification

W mass reconstruction through $W \rightarrow j j$ decays

Mass reconstruction procedure:

→ the resolution on the reconstructed mass depends upon:

- physics effects (jet fragmentation,...)
- detector effects (calorimeter response,...)

→ these effects depend upon $p_T(W)$ ⇒ different reconstruction strategies

⇒ three methods:

- 1- mass calculated from the 4-momenta of the 2 jets
- 2- mass calculated from the 4-momentum of each calorimeter tower
- 3- as 2- but the energy is collected in a single cone (high $p_T(W)$ events)

Events sample - 3 $p_T(W)$ ranges:

- low p_T : $p_T(W) < 50$ GeV
- mid- p_T : $100 < p_T(W)$ (GeV) < 200
- high p_T : $200 < p_T(W)$ (GeV) < 700

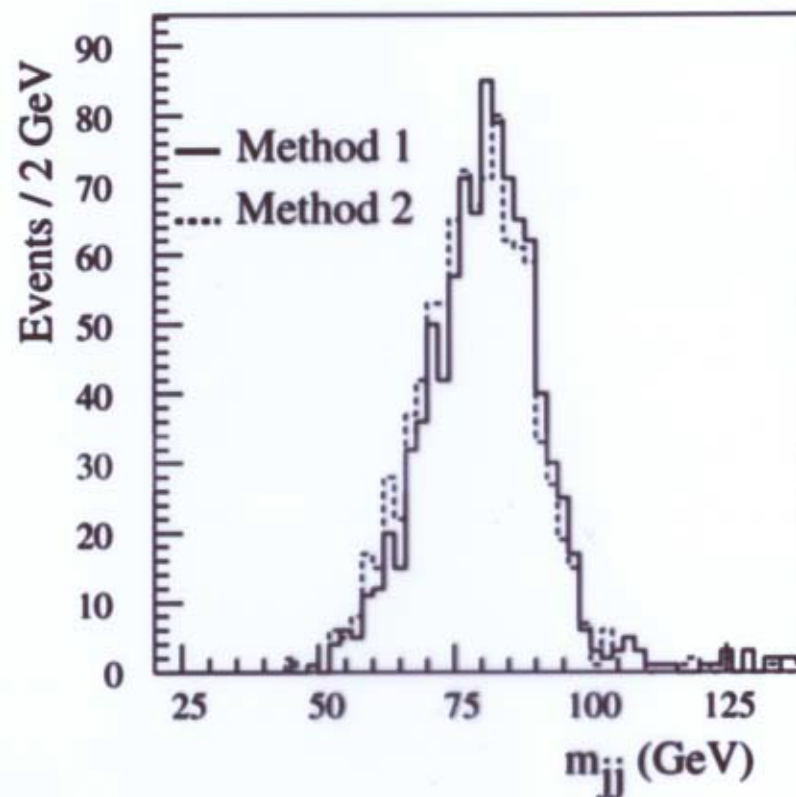
W mass reconstruction - low pT sample

Jet reconstruction:

- jets well separated ($\langle \Delta R \rangle \approx 3$)
- method 1 and 2 with a fixed cone algorithm
- jet energy corrected by $\langle E(\text{parton})/E(\text{jet}) \rangle$

Mass resolution:

- $m(jj)$ distribution fitted by a gaussian
 - no pile-up: $\sigma = 9.5$ GeV
 - pile-up: $\sigma = 13.8$ GeV
 - reconstructed mass \approx generated mass
- $m(jj)$ resolution dominated by jet energy resolution



mass resolutions: $\sigma = 7.7$ GeV (M1) $\sigma = 8.3$ GeV (M2)
(low luminosity)



low mass tails (small opening angle between jets)

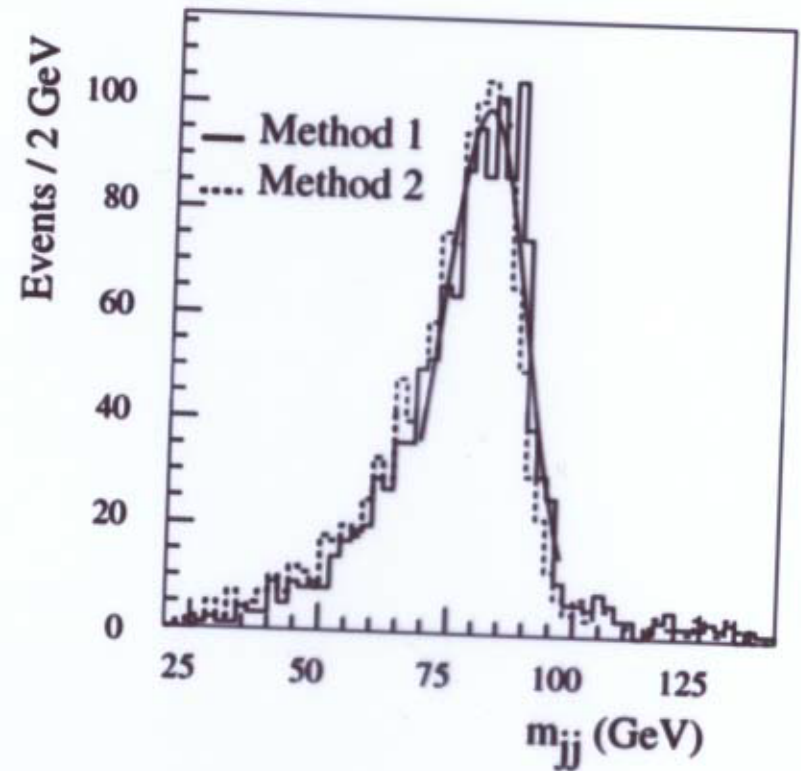


different jet algorithms tested on method 1:

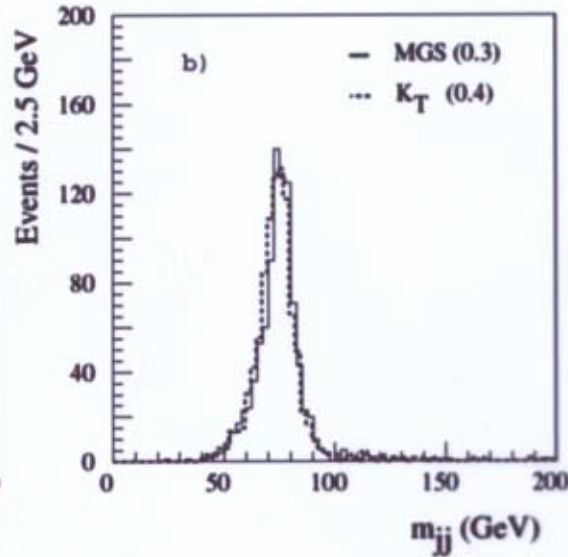
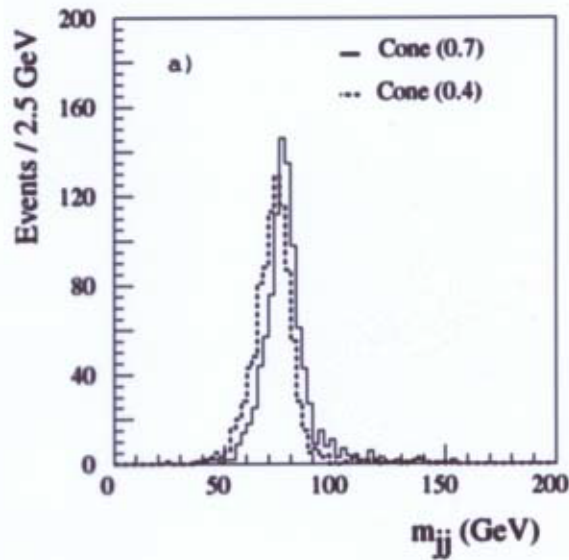
- fixed cone with $\Delta R = 0.4$
- fixed cone with $\Delta R = 0.7$
- Kt algorithm
- MGS algorithm

(for low and high luminosity scenarios)

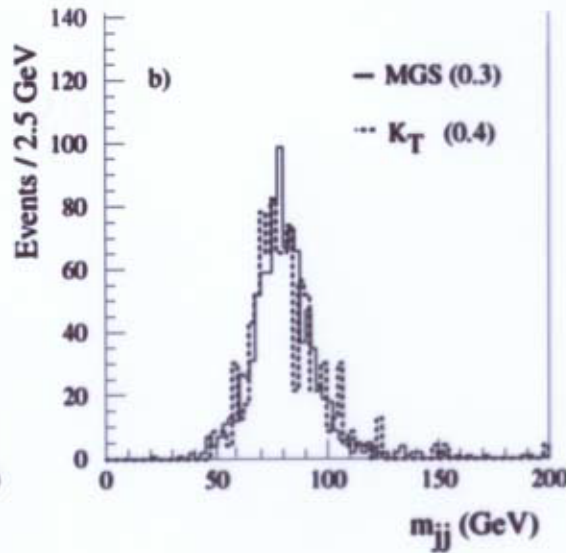
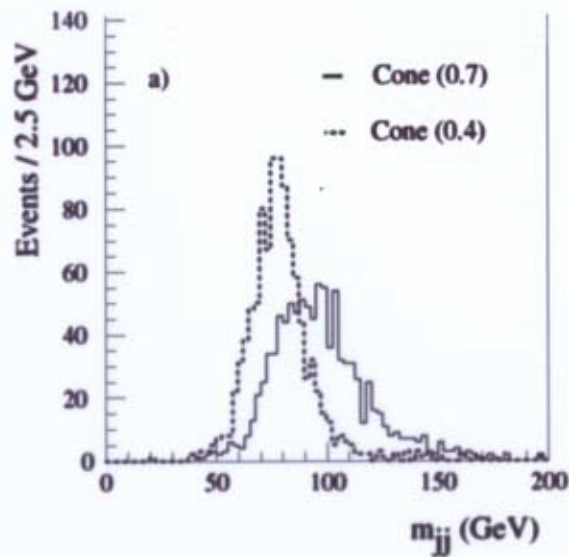
Low Luminosity



W mass reconstruction - mid-p1 sample



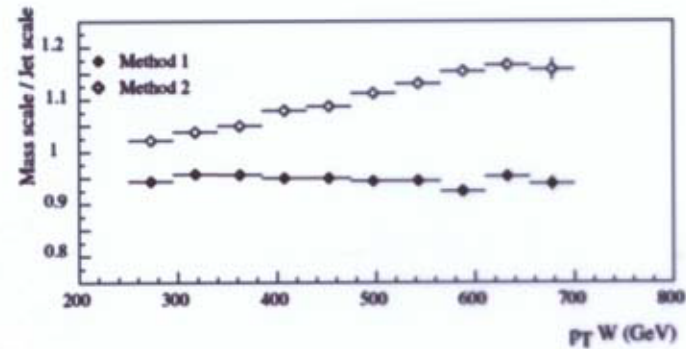
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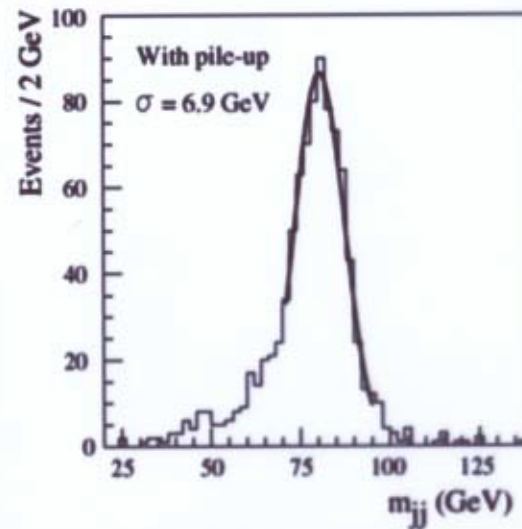
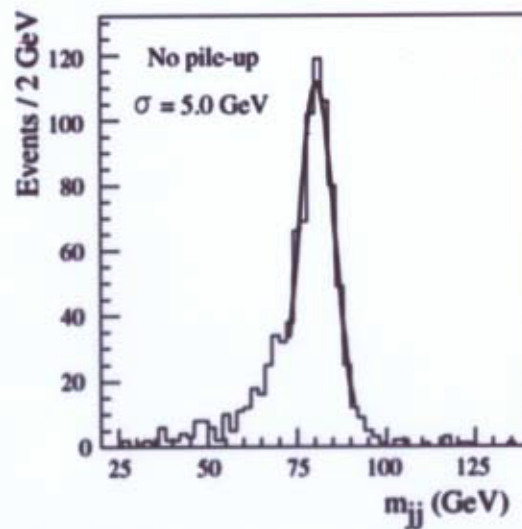
High Luminosity

W mass reconstruction - high pT sample

mass scale: $M(\text{rec})/M(\text{gen}) \longrightarrow$



\Rightarrow linear correction on the reconstructed mass:



Top mass reconstruction through $t \rightarrow W b \rightarrow j j b$ decays

Event sample:

$pp \rightarrow t\bar{t} \rightarrow l\nu b j j b$ 30K fully simulated events
 $\rightarrow M(\text{top}) = M(\text{j}j\text{b})$

Jet reconstruction:

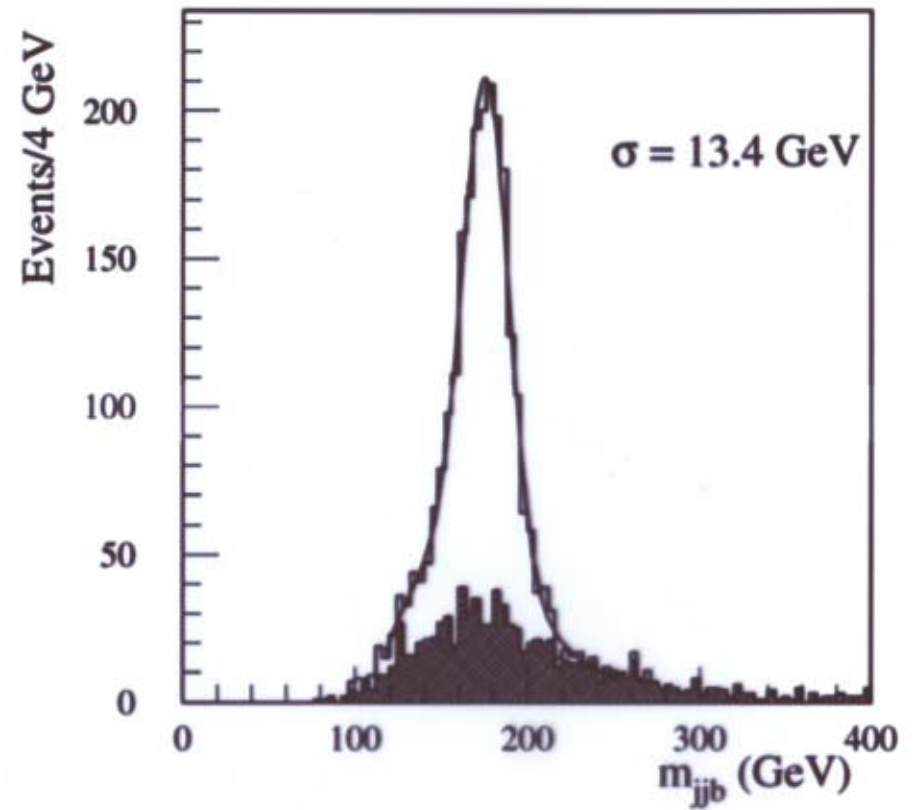
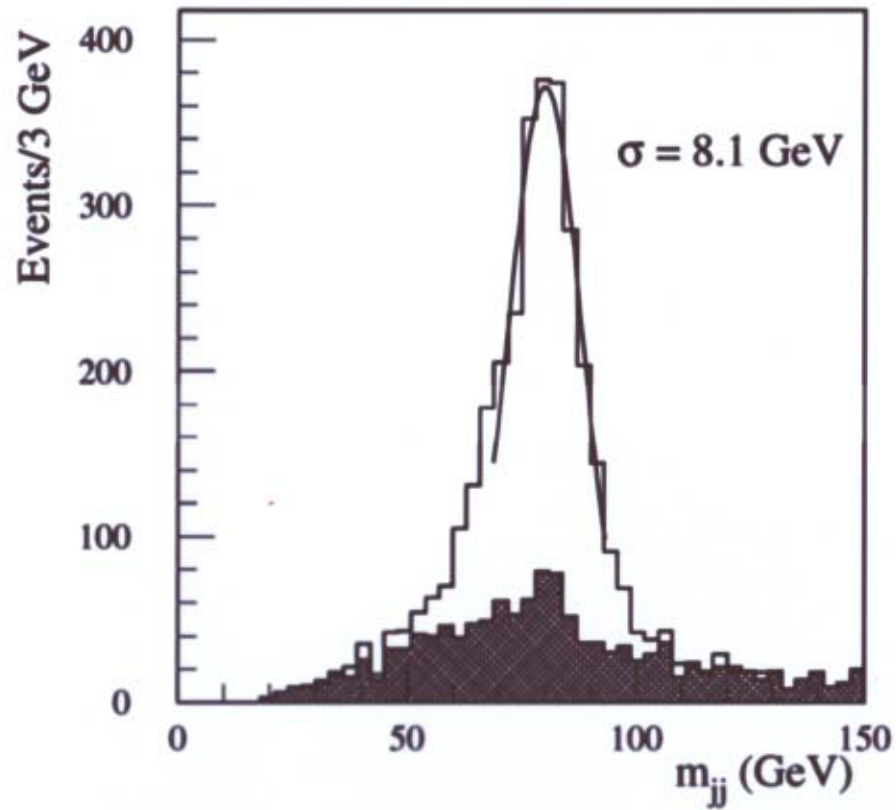
- fixed cone algorithm with $\Delta R = 0.4$
- jet energy calibration: factor: $\langle p_T(\text{parton})/p_T(\text{jet}) \rangle$

Event selection/reconstruction:

- ≥ 4 jets ($p_T > 40$ GeV, $|\eta| < 2.5$), ≥ 2 b-tagged jets
- $W \rightarrow j j$ decay reconstructed (jet pair having $M(j j)$ closest to $M(W)$)
- $|M(j j) - M(W)| < 20$ GeV
- $t \rightarrow j j b$ decay reconstruction: b-jet association (take b-jet giving highest $p_T(j j b)$)

Top mass reconstruction through $t \rightarrow W b \rightarrow j j b$ decays

(Low Luminosity)



H \rightarrow b \bar{b} decay

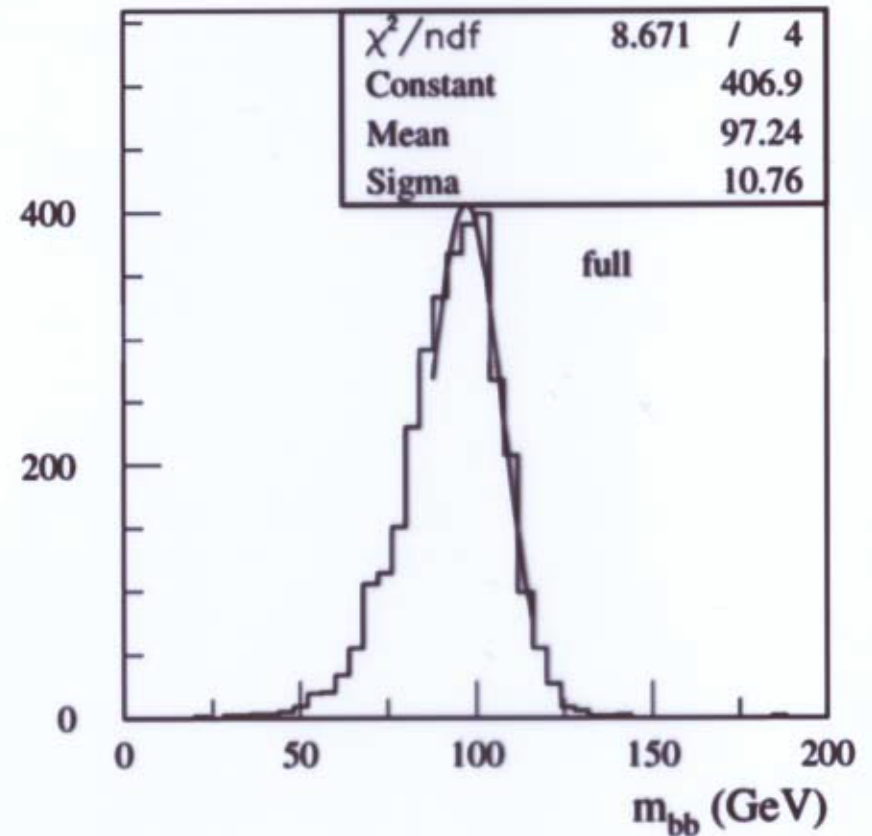
Promising channel to observe low mass Higgs bosons (from WH and $t\bar{t}H$ production)

$h \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decays: clean signature for SUSY final states

Event sample/reconstruction:

- 900 WH fully simulated events
($W \rightarrow l\nu, H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$), with $m_H = 100$ GeV
- fixed cone algorithm with $\Delta R=0.7$
- 2 b-tagged jets ($p_T > 15$ GeV and $|\eta| < 2.5$)
- $\epsilon(1 \text{ b-jet})=83\%$, $\epsilon(2 \text{ b-jets})=69\%$

Mass distribution



H → hh → b b b b decay

MSSM promising channel for small $\tan\beta$ and Higgs mass below threshold for $H \rightarrow t\bar{t}$

Event sample:

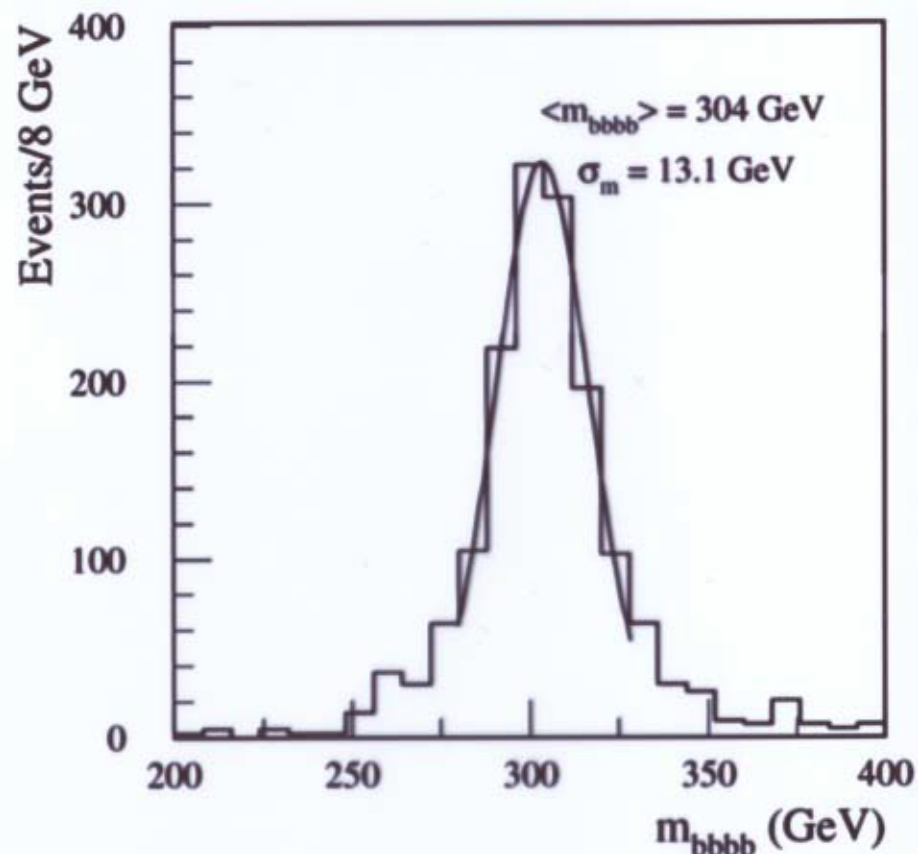
- fully simulated events with $m_H = 300$ GeV and $m_h = 80$ GeV
- fixed cone algorithm with $\Delta R = 0.7$
- 4 b-tagged jets with $p_T > 30$ GeV and $|\eta| < 2.5$

h decays reconstruction:

- assuming h boson discovered
 - 2 $h \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decays reconstructed choosing the comb which minimizes $X^2 = (m_{b\bar{b}} - m_h)^2 + (m_{b\bar{b}} - m_h)^2$
- $\sigma(m_h) = 11$ GeV

H decay reconstruction:

- both $m_{b\bar{b}}$ within $\pm 2\sigma$
 - b-jets re-calibrated using $m_{b\bar{b}} = m_h$
- $\sigma(m_H) \approx 13$ GeV



τ/τ mass reconstruction through $\tau/\tau \rightarrow \nu \nu \rightarrow j \nu \tau \nu \nu$

Method: under some assumptions: $m_{\tau\tau} = \sqrt{2(E_1 + E_{\nu 1})(E_2 + E_{\nu 2})(1 - \cos\theta)}$

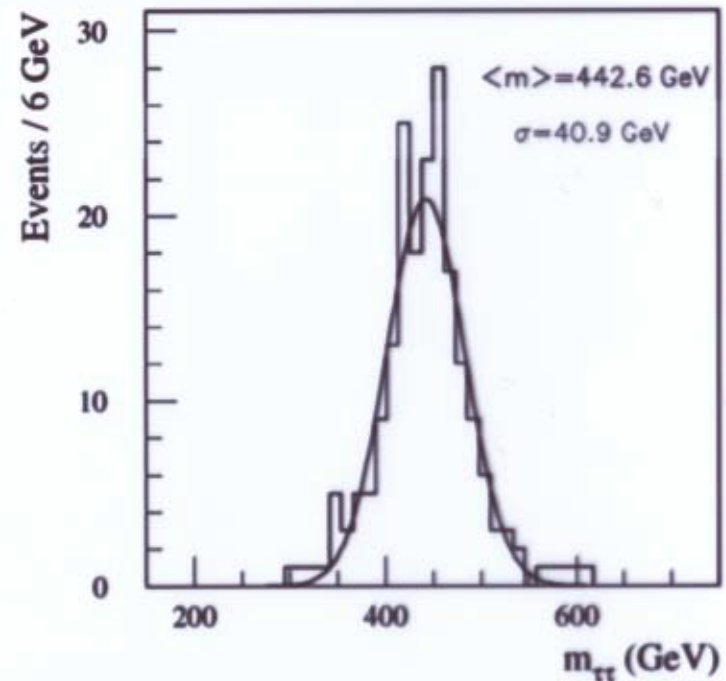
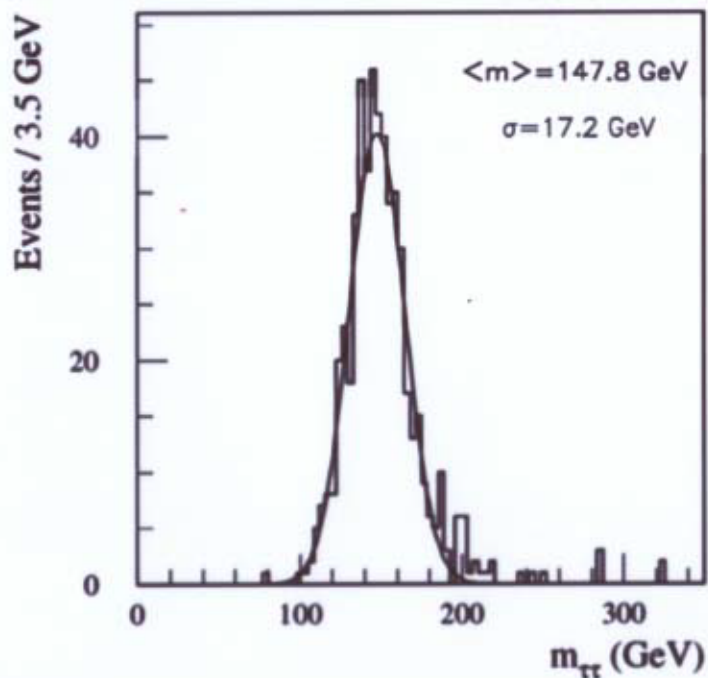
where: E_1, E_2 : energy of the detected products

$E_{\nu 1}, E_{\nu 2}$: energy of the two neutrino systems; θ : angle between directions of the detected products

$E_{\nu 1}, E_{\nu 2}$: obtained by solving: $P_x^{miss}(P_y^{miss}) = (E_{\nu 1} \vec{u}_1)_{x(y)} + (E_{\nu 2} \vec{u}_2)_{x(y)}$ \rightarrow solved if $\sin\Delta\phi(j,l) \neq 0$

Results: - fully simulated events with: $m_A = 150$ GeV and 450 GeV

- selection cuts: events with $2.9 < \Delta\phi < 3.4$ rejected



τ -jet identification

τ -jets have low multiplicity

- collimated calorimeter cluster
- small number of tracks

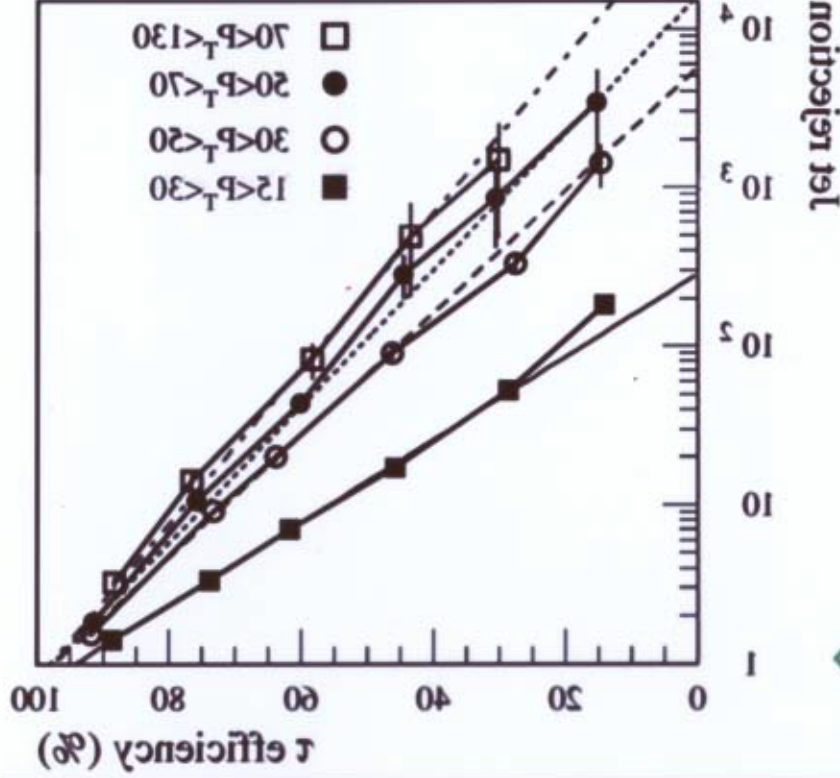
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3 variables:

- N_{τ} number of tracks matching the cluster within $\Delta R < 0.3$
- $0.1 < \Delta R < 0.2$ around the cluster barycentre
- ΔE_T fraction of E_T in the EM and HAD, within $\sum_{i=1}^n E_{T,i}$
- Rem, "electromagnetic jet radius": $\frac{\sum_{i=1}^n E_{T,i} \sqrt{(n_i - n_{\text{cluster}})^2 + (\phi_i - \phi_{\text{cluster}})^2}}{\sum_{i=1}^n E_{T,i}}$

Example: τ -jet separation for $A \rightarrow \tau\tau$



Rejection vs. τ identification efficiency ⇒



Conclusions

Expected resolutions depend on decay channel and on kinematics.

↳ different strategies for the reconstruction have to be considered

W mass resolution:

- (low-mid)-pT(W) → 8 GeV (low L) and 13 GeV (high L)
- high-pT(W) → effects due to jet overlap

top mass resolution:

- 13 GeV

Higgs mass resolution:

- $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$: 11 GeV (for $m_H = 100$ GeV)
- $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}b\bar{b}$: 13 GeV (for $m_H = 300$ GeV)
- $A \rightarrow \tau\tau$: 10%

Jet algorithms

Cone algorithm :

- jet seed = tower with highest E_t
- builds a cone around that seed
- fixed cone size
- parameters: $E_t(\text{seed})$, ΔR , $E_t(\text{jet})$ min.

KT clustering algorithm :

- input: all energetic towers
- pairs the closest ones
- ending of merging process: different ways (cut on the distance,...)
- no predefined jet size

Mulguisin algorithm (MGS):

- towers classified by decreasing E_t
- first tower assigned to first cluster
- next tower assigned to the same cluster or a new cluster is started (depending on the distance ΔR)
- parameter: $\Delta R(\text{min})$ between two jets
- no predefined jet size (can set one)