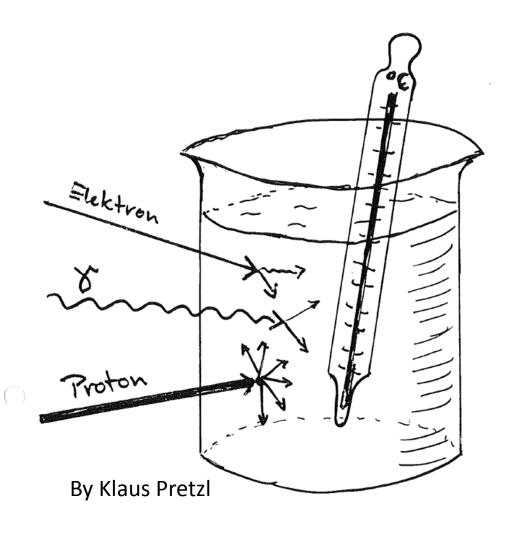
# Calorimeter and jet reconstruction

M. Weber (knowledgeable... but not expert)

Jet energy measurement with the ATLAS detector in proton-proton collisions at  $\sqrt{s} = 7$  TeV, arXiv:1112.6426 $\sqrt{1}$ 



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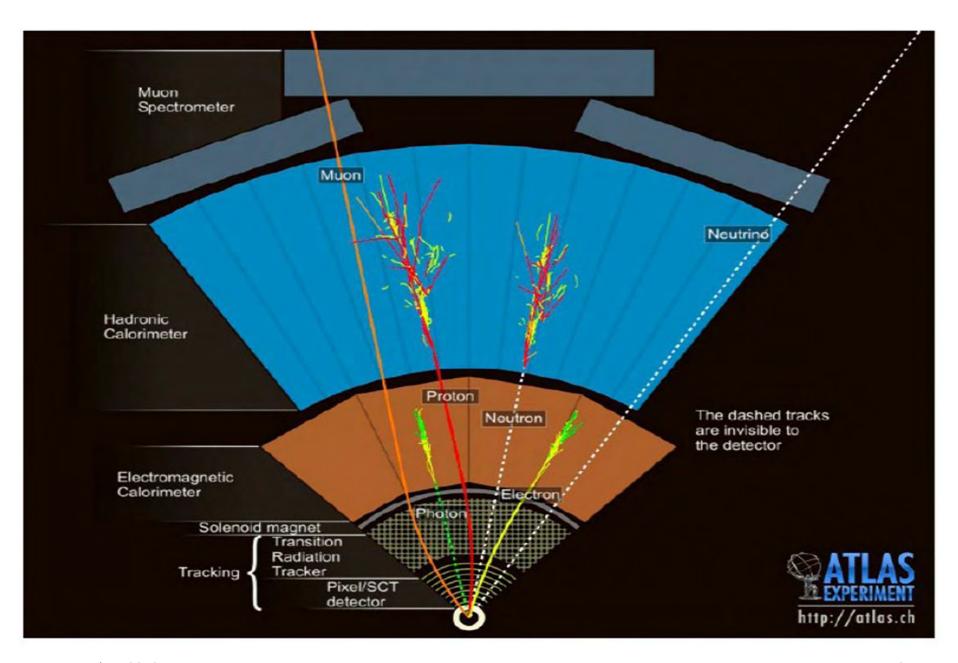
$$\Delta T = \frac{\Delta E}{C}$$

mit DE = Energie verlust des einfallenden Teilchens

C = Warme kapazitat von Wasser

Man brancht 1 kCal, um 1 Liter Wasser um 1° zu erhöhen.

1 k(al  $\stackrel{\triangle}{=}$  1000 x 2.61 x 10 19 eV  $\stackrel{\triangle}{=}$  2.61 x 10 22 eV  $\stackrel{\triangle}{=}$  2.61 x 10 13 GeV = 2.61 x 10 TeV

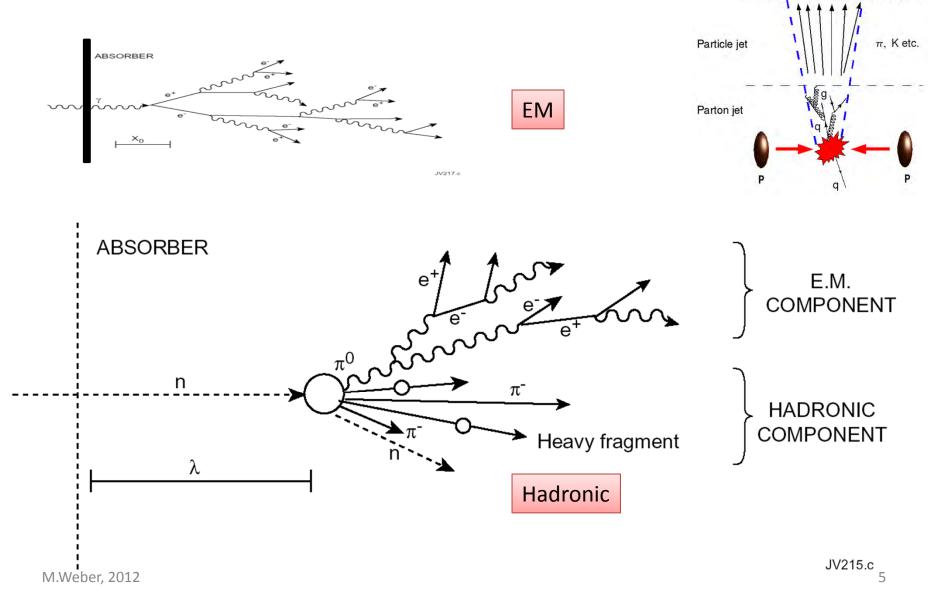


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### Jet reco basics

- Jets used for ATLAS physics analyses are reconstructed by a jet algorithm starting from the energy depositions of electromagnetic and hadronic showers in the calorimeters
- The jet Lorentz four-momentum is reconstructed from the corrected energy and angles with respect to the primary event vertex

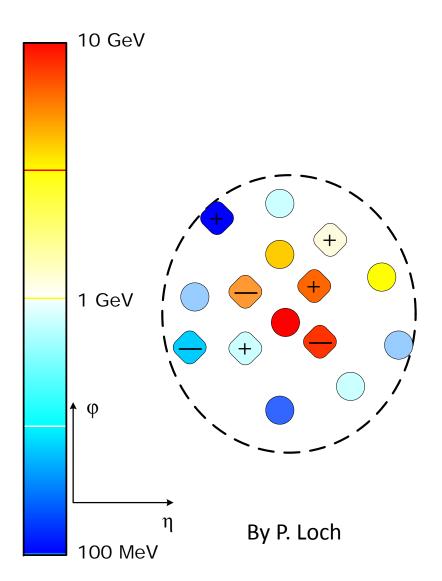
### **EM** and Hadronic showers



Had, cal.

Em. cal.

Calorimeter jet



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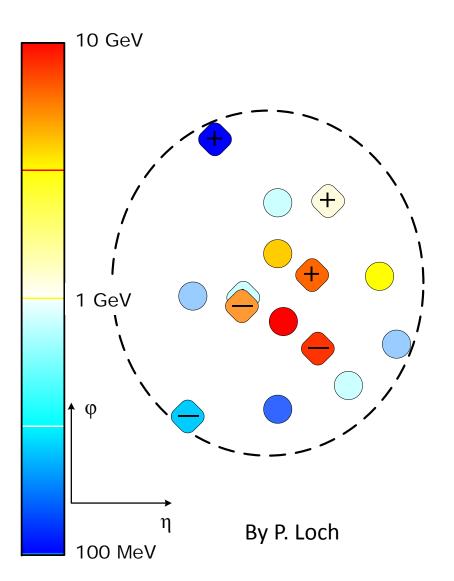
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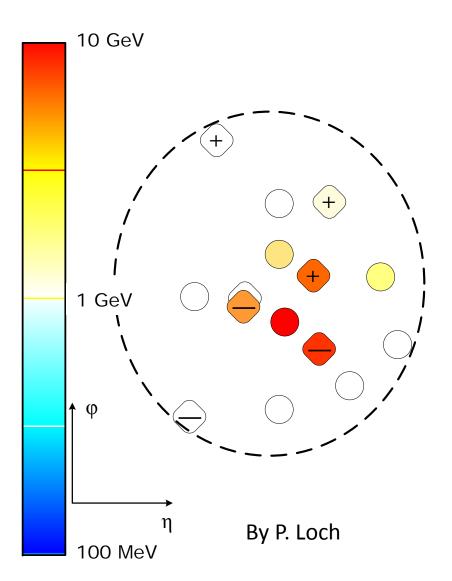
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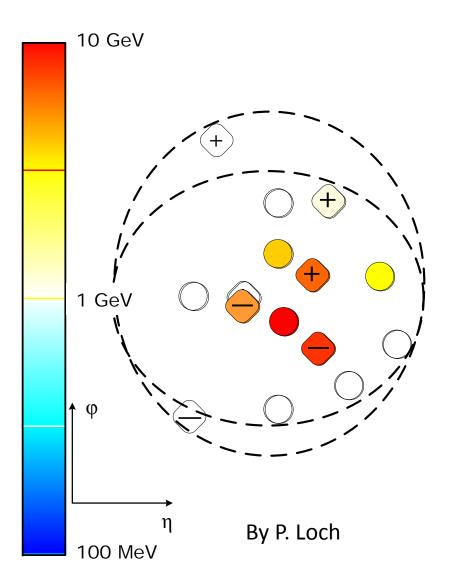
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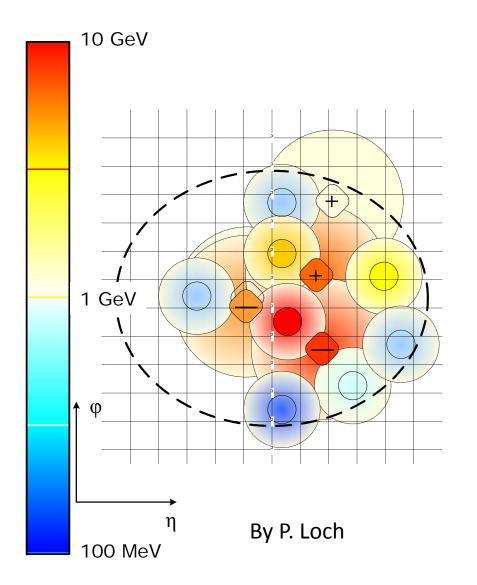
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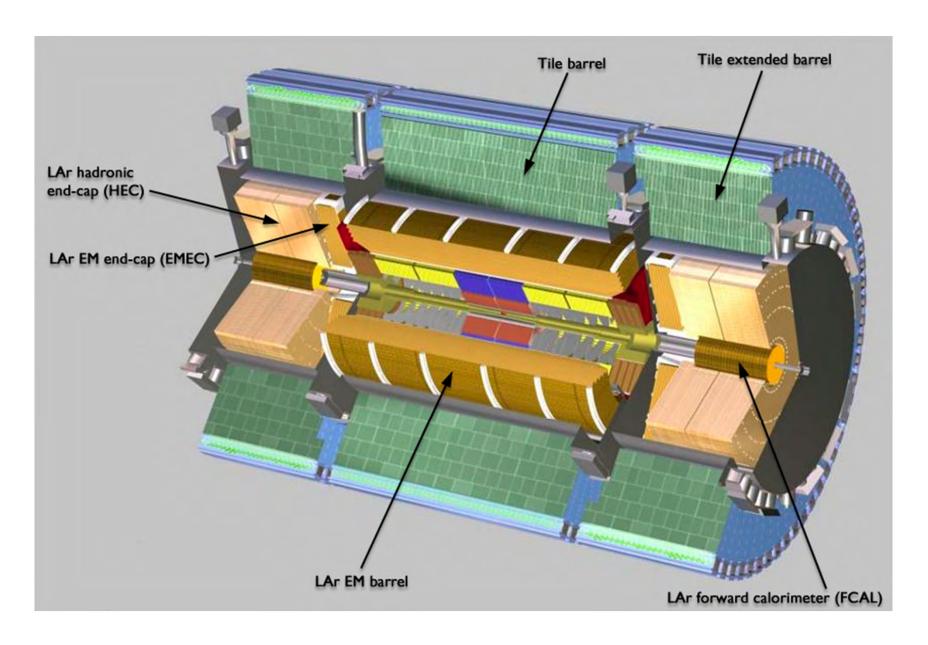
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# Particle jets

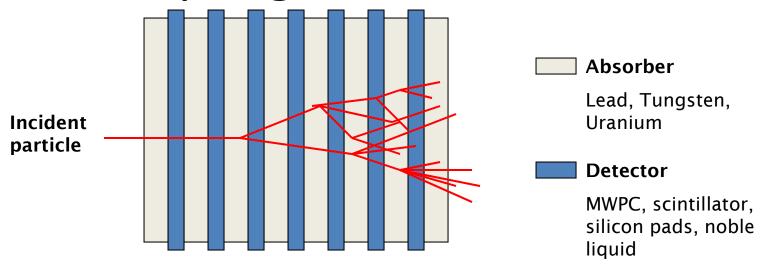
- The jet energy calibration relates the jet energy measured with the ATLAS calorimeter to the true energy of the corresponding jet of stable particles entering the ATLAS detector
- <u>"Track jets"</u>: for systematic studies and calibration purposes, built from charged particles using their momenta measured in the inner detector
- <u>"Truth jets"</u>: jet algorithm applied to MC simulated stable particle jets



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# Sampling Calorimeters



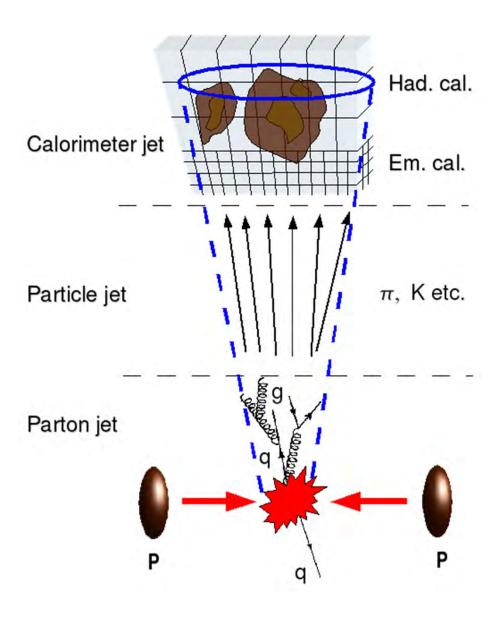
- Absorber (passive) and detector (active) layers
- Fluctuations in visible energy: "sampling fluctuations" due to variation of the nnumber of charged particles in the detector

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# **Energy resolution**

- Statistical fluctations
  - In the number of particles in the shower
  - In the number of escaping or undetected particles
- Noise
  - Electronic noise
  - Pile up
- Constant
  - Dead material
  - Calibration errors
  - Mechanical imperfections
- Higher energy -> better resolution

$$\frac{\sigma(E)}{E} = \frac{a}{\sqrt{E}} \oplus \frac{\sigma_n}{E} \oplus constant$$



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### ATLAS jets

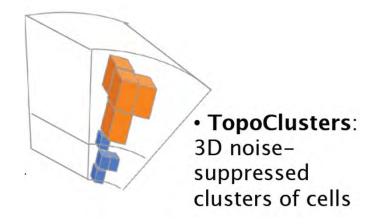
- Use Anti-kt with R=0.4 or R=0.6
- M. Cacciari and G. P. Salam, Dispelling the N3 myth for the kt jet-finder, Phys. Lett. B 641 (2006) 57
- M. Cacciari, G. P. Salam, and G. Soyez. <a href="http://fastjet.fr/">http://fastjet.fr/</a>
- Jet finding is done in y-phi coordinates
- Corrections are often done in eta-phi coordinates
- Jet pT reconstruction threshold is pT > 7 GeV
- Inputs are: topological clusters or towers (next slide)

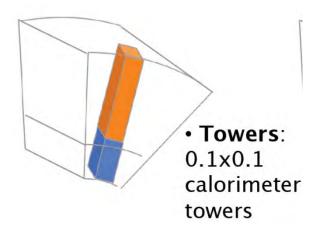
### Topological clusters

- groups of calorimeter cells that are designed to follow the shower development
- Start from a seed cell with S/N>=4, iteratively add cells with S/N>=2
- A splitting procedure exists
- E = Sum(Ecell), M=0 GeV,

#### Towers

static, eta × phi = 0.1×0.1,
 grid elements built directly
 from calorimeter cells

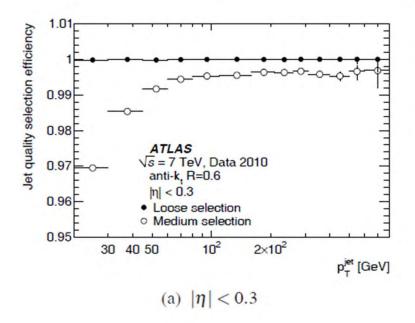




# Efficiency

	Loose	Medium
HEC spikes	$(f_{\text{HEC}} > 0.5 \text{ and }   f_{\text{HECquality}}   > 0.5)$	Loose or
	or $ E_{\text{neg}}  > 60 \text{ GeV}$	$f_{\rm HEC} > 1 -  f_{\rm HECquality} $
Coherent	$f_{\rm EM} > 0.95$ and $f_{\rm quality} > 0.8$	Loose or
EM noise	and $ \eta  < 2.8$	$f_{\rm EM} > 0.9$ and $f_{\rm quality} > 0.8$ and $ \eta  < 2.8$
Non-collision	$ t_{\text{jet}}  > 25 \text{ ns or}$	Loose or
background	$(f_{\rm EM} < 0.05 \text{ and } f_{\rm ch} < 0.05 \text{ and }  \eta  < 2)$	$ t_{\rm jet}  > 10 \mathrm{ns}$
	or $(f_{\rm EM} < 0.05 \text{ and }   \eta   \ge 2)$	or $(f_{\rm EM} < 0.05 \text{ and } f_{\rm ch} < 0.1 \text{ and }  \eta  < 2)$
	or $(f_{\text{max}} > 0.99 \text{ and }   \eta   < 2)$	or $(f_{\rm EM} > 0.95 \text{ and } f_{\rm ch} < 0.05 \text{ and }  \eta  < 2)$

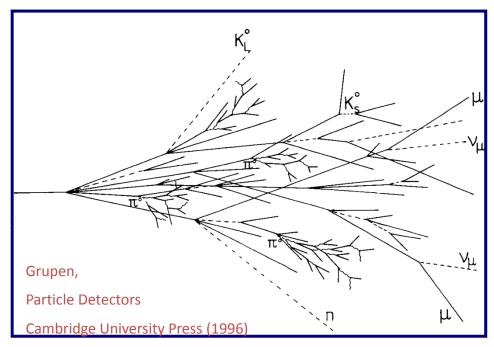
Table 1: Selection criteria used to reject fake jets and non-collision background.





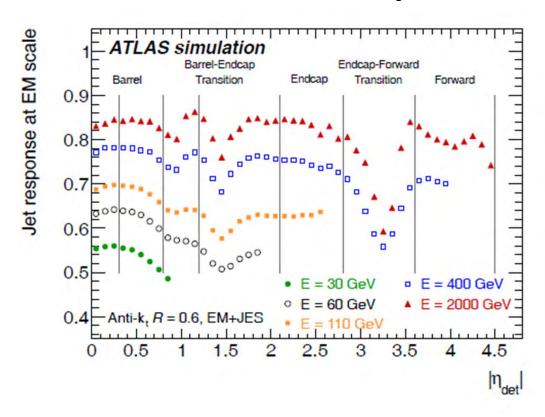
### Calibration

Calorimeter
 non-compensation
 partial measurement
 of the energy deposited
 by hadrons



- Dead material energy losses in inactive regions of the detector
- Leakage
   energy of particles reaching outside the calorimeters
- Out of calorimeter jet radiation energy deposits of particles inside the truth jet entering the detector that are not included in the reconstructed jet
- Noise thresholds and particle reconstruction efficiency signal losses in the calorimeter clustering and jet reconstruction

### Jet response



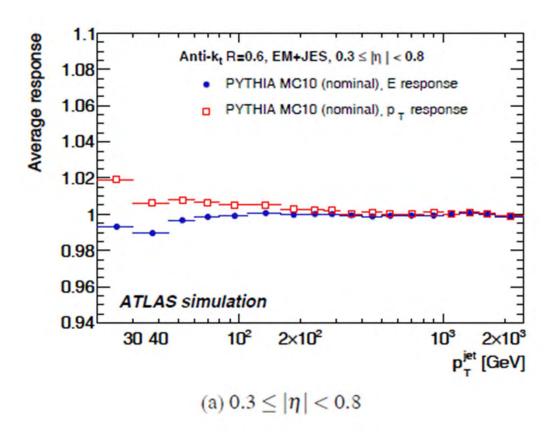
NOT A SMALL
CORRECTION...

- Based ok MC (without MPI, as offset already corrected)
- Lines depicts the eta boundaries for the corrections, which will be averages

### ATLAS knows several correction 'levels'

- Start from 'EM scale'
  - Apply an absolute calibration derived from test-beam measurements based on EM-showers
    - Test with muons (test-beam, MC, cosmics)
    - Test with Z-> ee
- Apply a 'simple' JES
  - Correct for lower detector response to hadrons
  - Cell based
- More 'realistic' scales
  - Cluster-by-cluster, jet-by-jet
  - Use in-situ calibrations

- Closure?
- Uncertainties at the level of %
- -> Systematic



Measure the top quark mass to  $m_t = 173.2 + 0.9 \text{ GeV} (= 0.5\%)... (arXiv:1207.1069)$ 

### **Other Corrections**

### • Pile-up correction:

average additional energy due to additional protonproton interactions (correction from *in situ* measurements)

#### • Jet origin correction:

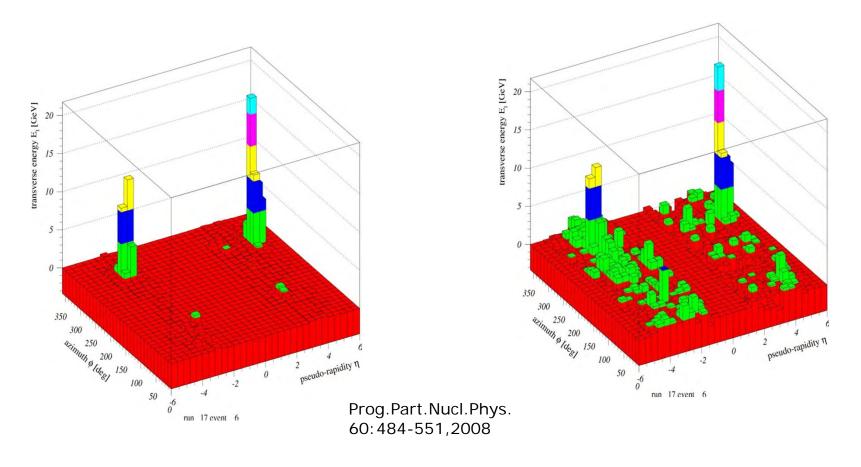
Correct the direction of the jet to originate from the primary vertex, no effect on energy

### • Jet energy and direction correction:

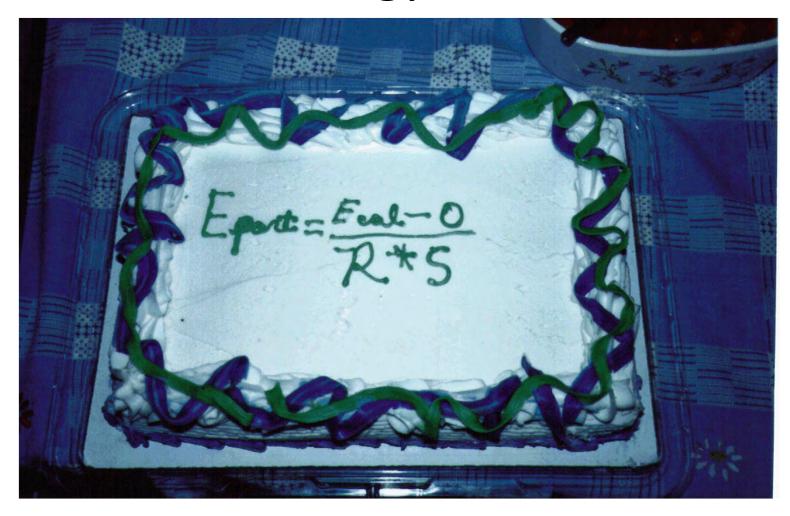
Correction based on constants derived from the comparison of the kinematic observables of reconstructed jets and those from truth jets (MC).

# Off-set due to pile-up

 Actually corrected for before the hadronic energy scale is restored, such that the derivation of the jet energy scale does not depend on it



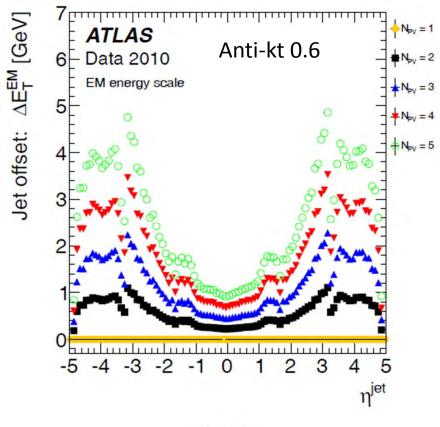
# D0 Jet Energy Scale cake



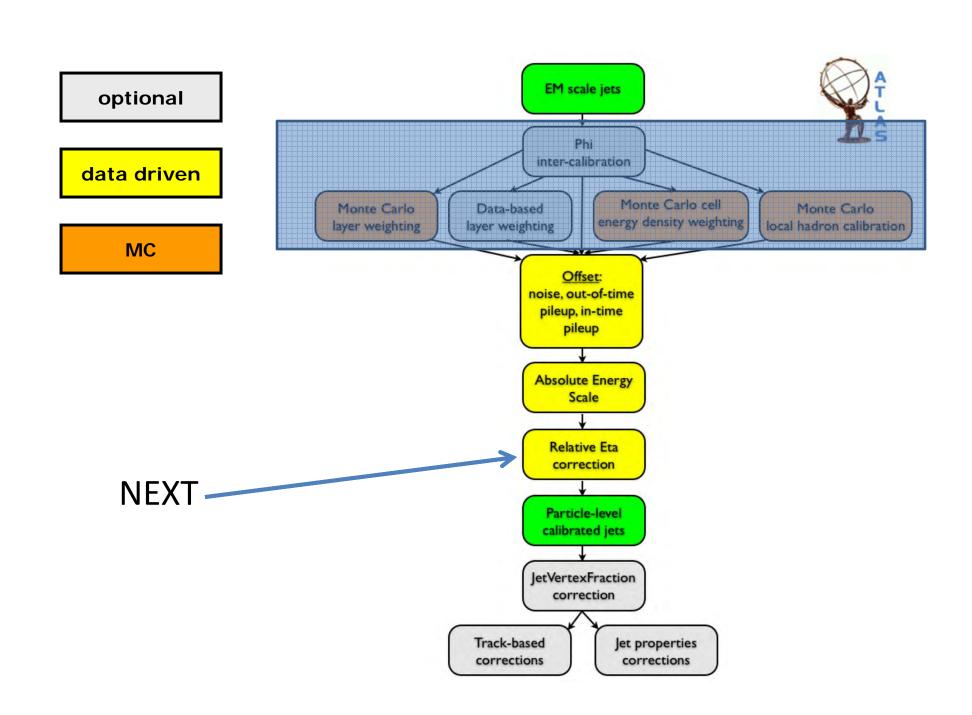
Essentially valid for ATLAS too

### Offset

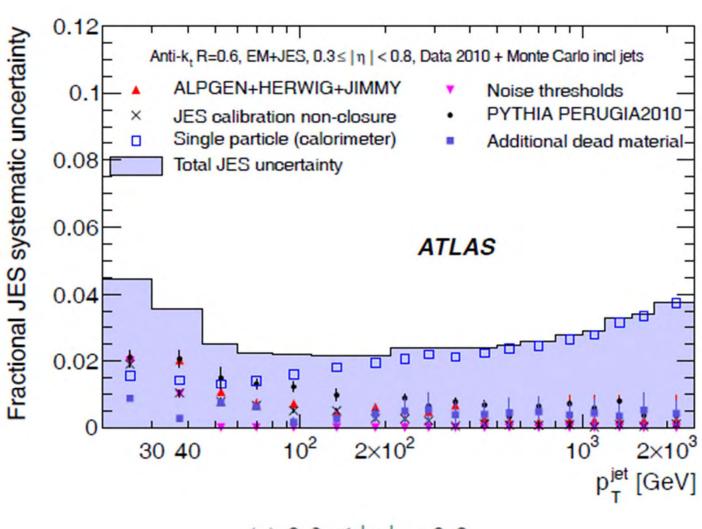
- Depends on eta, NPV, bunch spacing
- Also depends on the number of towers in a jet (area, but not trivial depending on jet algorithm)
- Shown: jet offset, based on tower offset



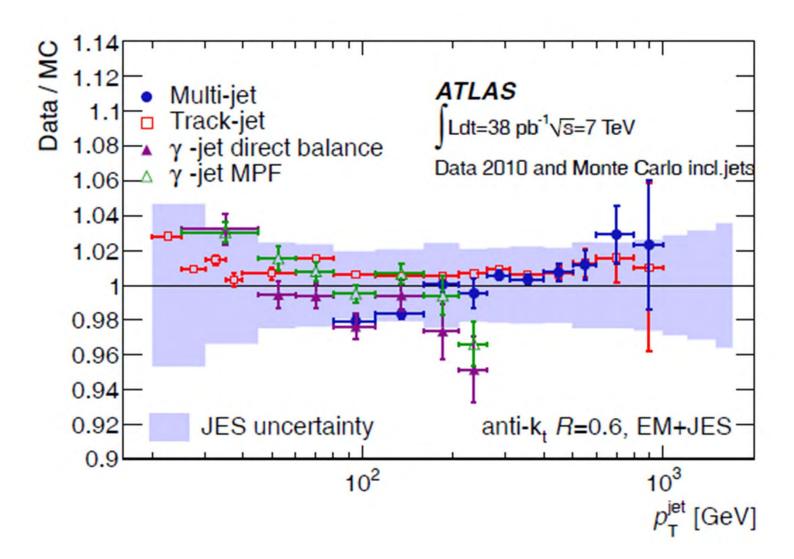
(b) Jet offset

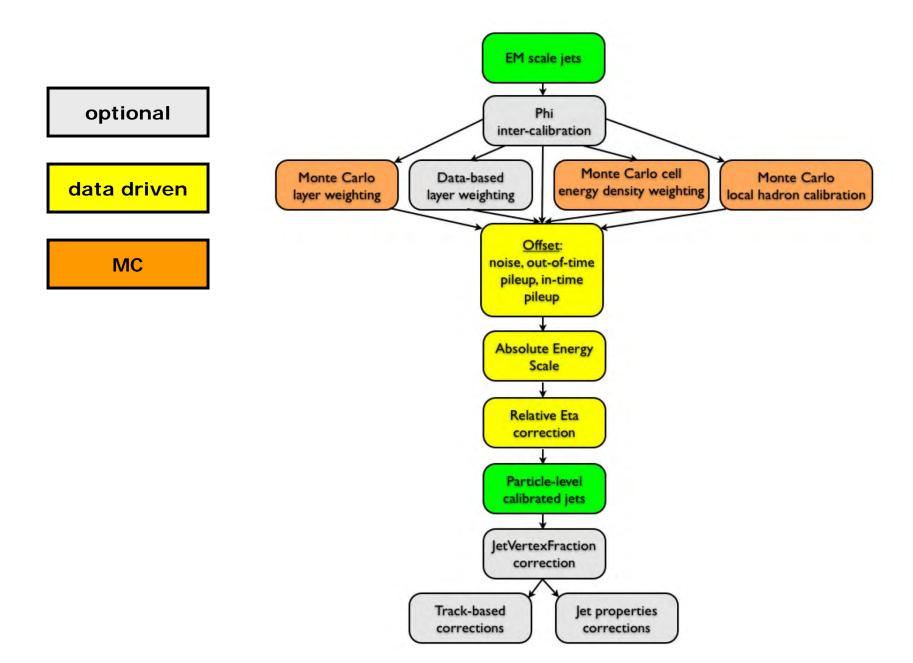


# Uncertainty



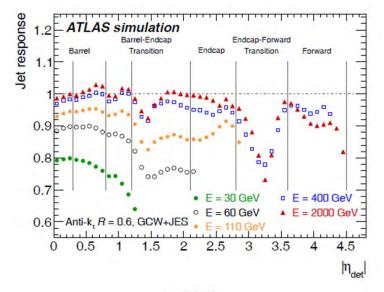
(a) 
$$0.3 \le |\eta| < 0.8$$



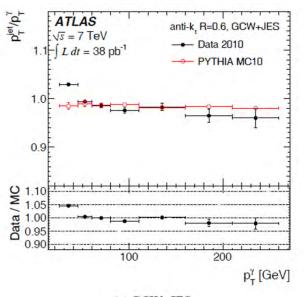


# Beyond the simplistic EM+JES

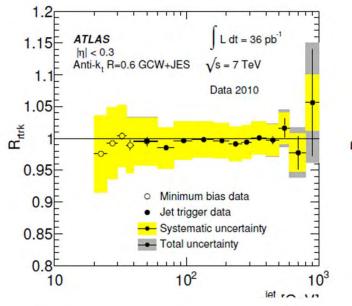
- The EM+JES calibration facilitates the evaluation of systematic, but the energy resolution is rather poor and it exhibits a rather high sensitivity of the jet response to the flavour of the parton inducing the jet
- Global calorimeter cell energy density calibration(GCW)
  - jet is calibrated as a whole, longitudinal weights
  - attempts to assign a larger cell level weight to hadronic energy depositions in order to compensate
- Local cluster calibration (LCW)
  - cluster shape variables characterize the topology of the energy deposits of electromagnetic or hadronic showers
  - "Local", from simulation, without considering the jet context

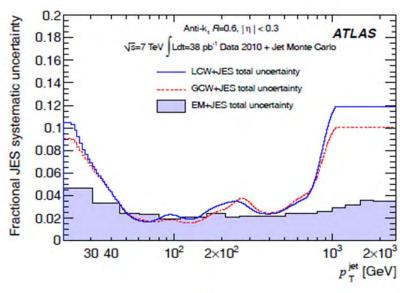


(a) GCW



(a) GCW+JES





(a)  $|\eta| < 0.3$ 

# Next... Split the jet in sub-jets

