

# Recovering jets in dead LAr region



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### Overview

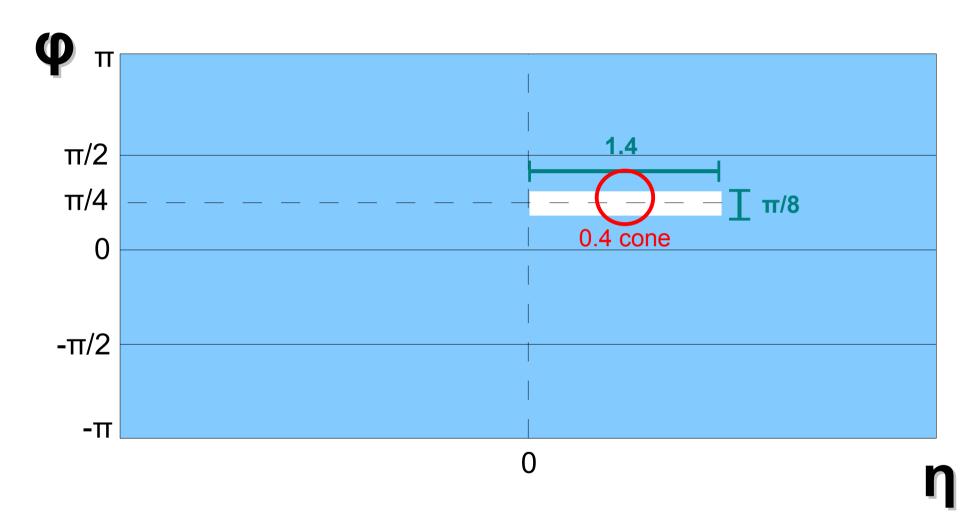


- There is a gap in LAr.
- We will recover jets from the hole, with any information left:
  - Tracks, TileCal, remaining LAr
- Benefits:
  - Jets of poorer resolution (better than nothing).
  - Reduced MET bias



# How big is the LAr gap?





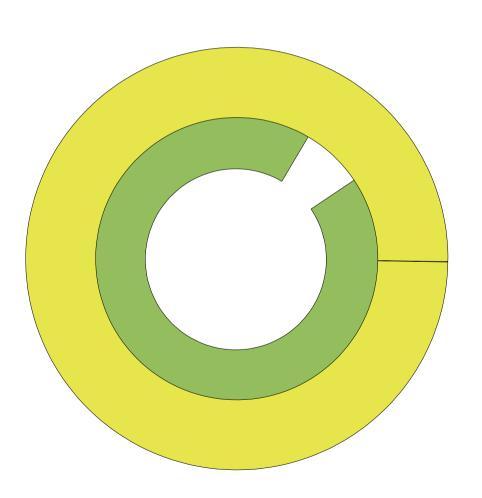
Big gap → Many events affected. Throwing them away = significant loss.



# Expected problems



- Jets missed
- Fake MET
- Bias in MET φ-direction





# Information to exploit



#### After making jets with Cone algorithm on tracks:

- Σp<sup>tracks</sup> in the cone
- TileCal energy from cells in the cone
- Any LAr energy available in the cone.
- There may be more useful variables, like density of tracks etc.

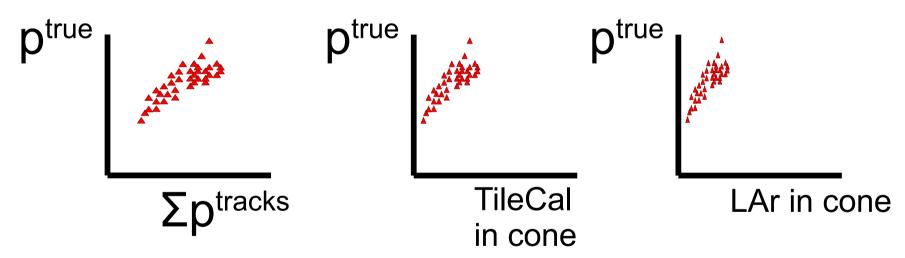
That should all be available in AOD.



## How we will do this



- Find track jets (Cone algorithm).
- Partition them in bins of {η,φ}.
- For each bin:
- Draw the following scatter plots (maybe more):



- Multivariate regression to guess p<sup>true</sup> given the observables.
  - p<sup>guess of true</sup> (Σptracks, TileCal, LAr, ...)



## What we have in the end



#### A recipe:

- Start from tracks, using cone algorithm.
- What direction? Aha... so you are in that bin.
- Use the corresponding function:
  - $p^{guess of true}_{\{bin\}}(\Sigma p^{tracks}, TileCal, LAr, ...)$



### Practical Considerations



- Keep regular clustering and calibrations, if jets are far from the hole.
- Just for the region near the hole, use our recipe.

 AOD can have these recovered jets as an additional container, with jets missing from other containers.



## One step further



- Combine with in situ balance study.
  - In dijet and  $Z/\gamma$ +jet events, check if recovered jet  $p_{\tau}$  balances with the opposite side.
  - Derive appropriate correction for E of recovered jets.



## Summary



- We are working on a calibration that will use any available information.
- That will be used to recover jets from the hole.
- Obviously important for doing physics with jets and MET in early data.