

Hard Probes 2013: p+Pb Jets, correlations summary

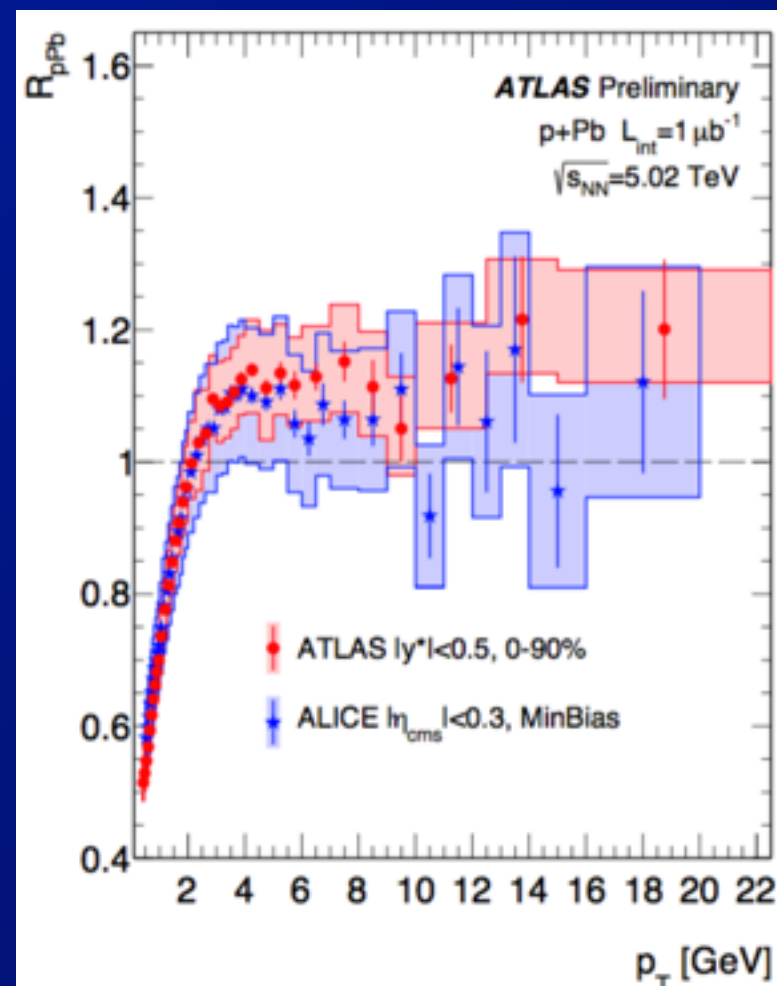
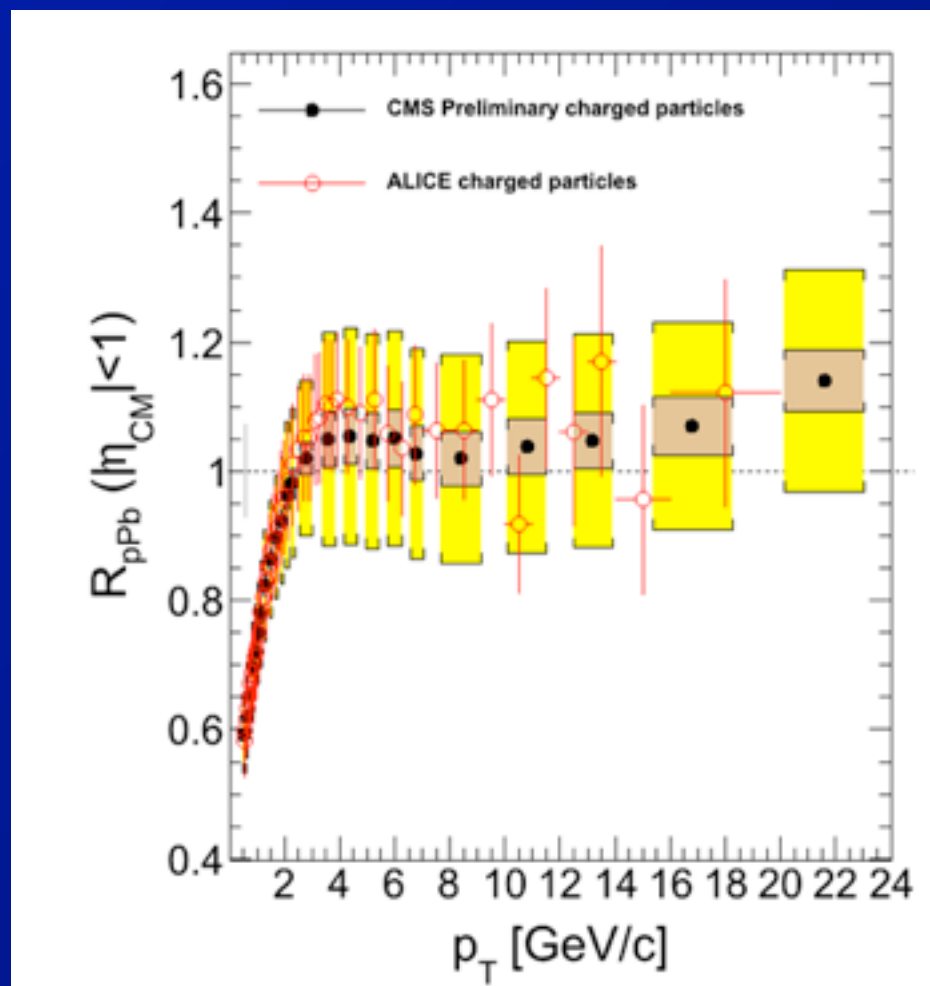
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Jets

Charged particle R_{pPb}

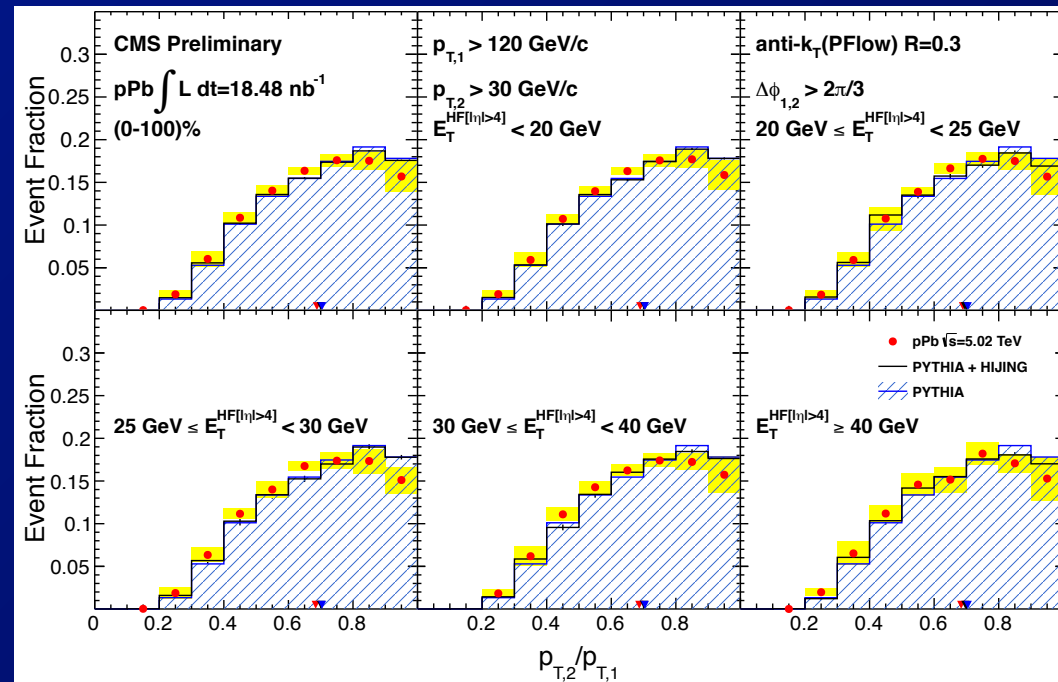
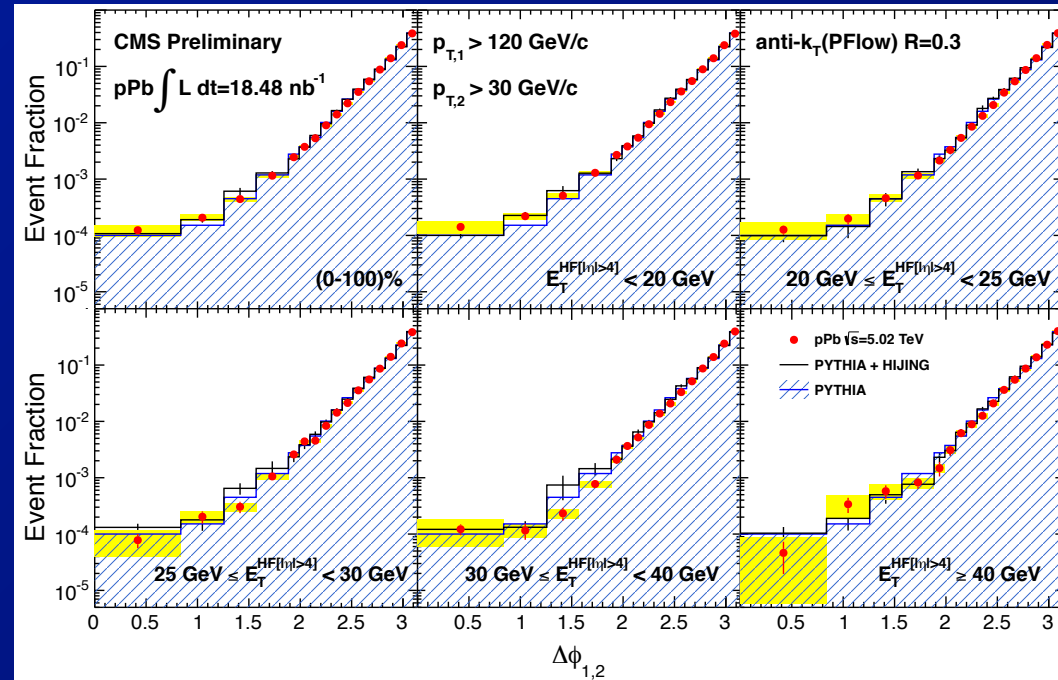


- Good agreement on (almost) minimum-bias charged particle R_{pPb}
⇒ Beware differences in event selection

CMS: dijet balance, acoplanarity

- Dijet $\Delta\phi$, p_{T2}/p_{T1} in different forward E_T bins

⇒ No indication of jet quenching or broadening

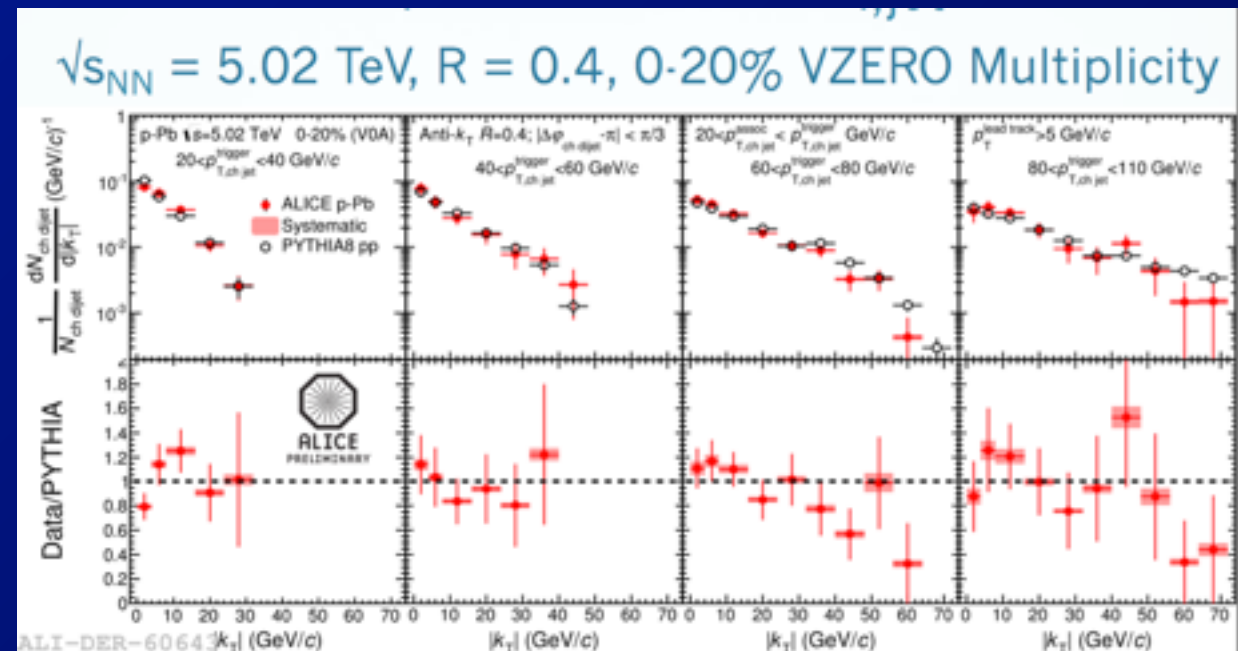
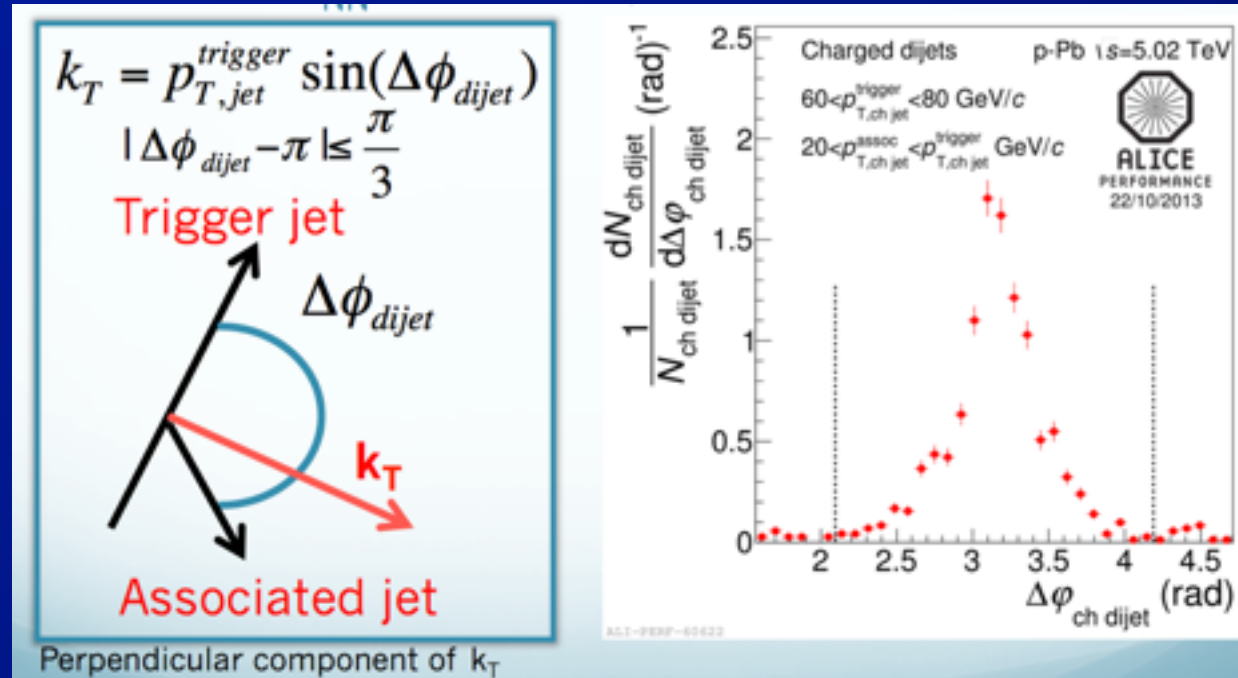


ALICE: Dijet acoplanarity

- Study dijet acoplanarity Using k_T
- Compare p+p to high multiplicity p+Pb

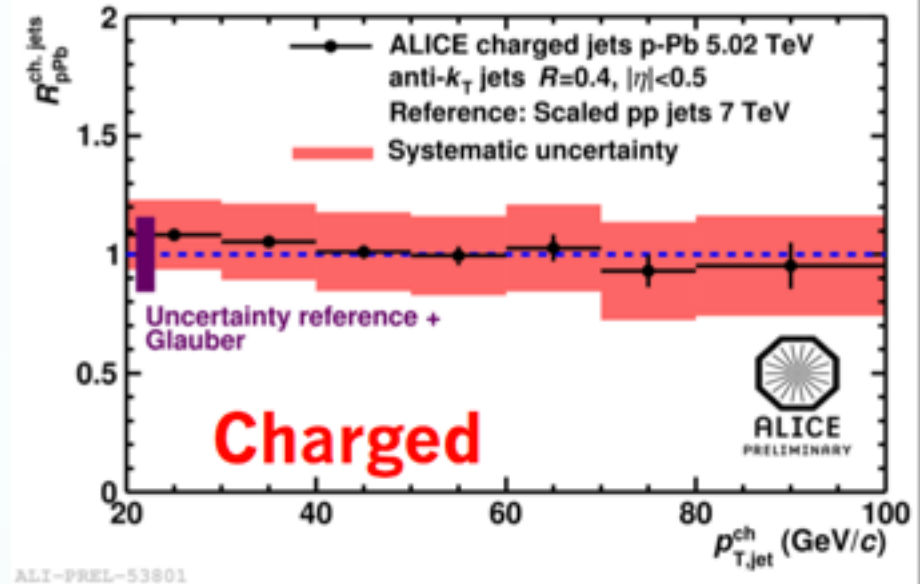
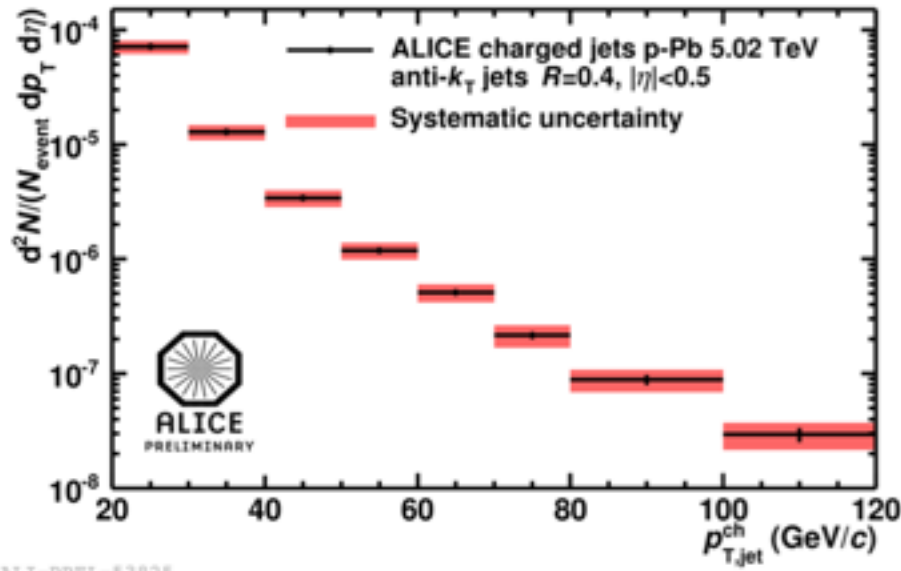
⇒ Observe no broadening in p+Pb

⇒ Where are the effects of multiple scattering?



ALICE: (charged) jet R_{pPb}

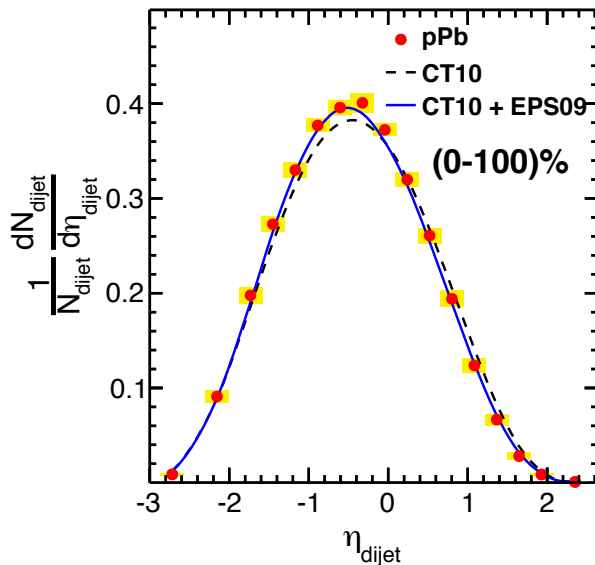
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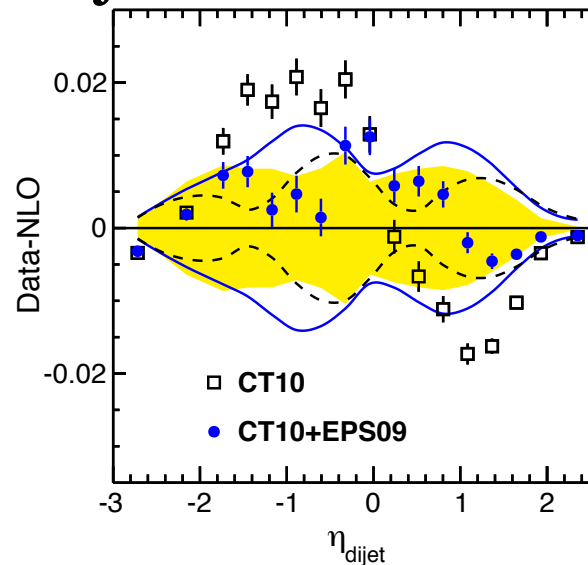
- p+Pb inclusive $R = 0.4$ charged particle jets compared to scaled 7 TeV p-p ($|\eta| < 0.5$)
 - $R_{pPb} \approx 1$
 - \Rightarrow Since $p_T \geq p_T^{ch}$, implies $R_{pPb} \approx 1$ to larger p_T
 - \Rightarrow No modification of jet yield out to/beyond 100 GeV in inclusive p+Pb

CMS: dijet pair η

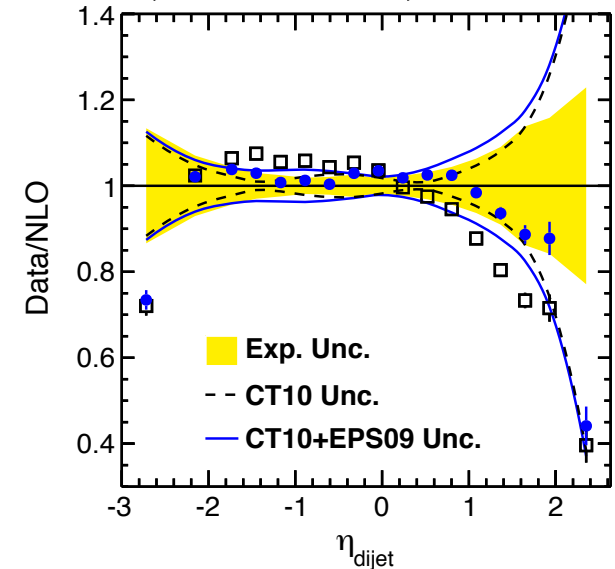
CMS Preliminary pPb $\sqrt{s_{NN}}=5.02$ TeV



$\int L dt = 18.48 \text{ nb}^{-1}$ $\Delta\phi_{1,2} > 2\pi/3$

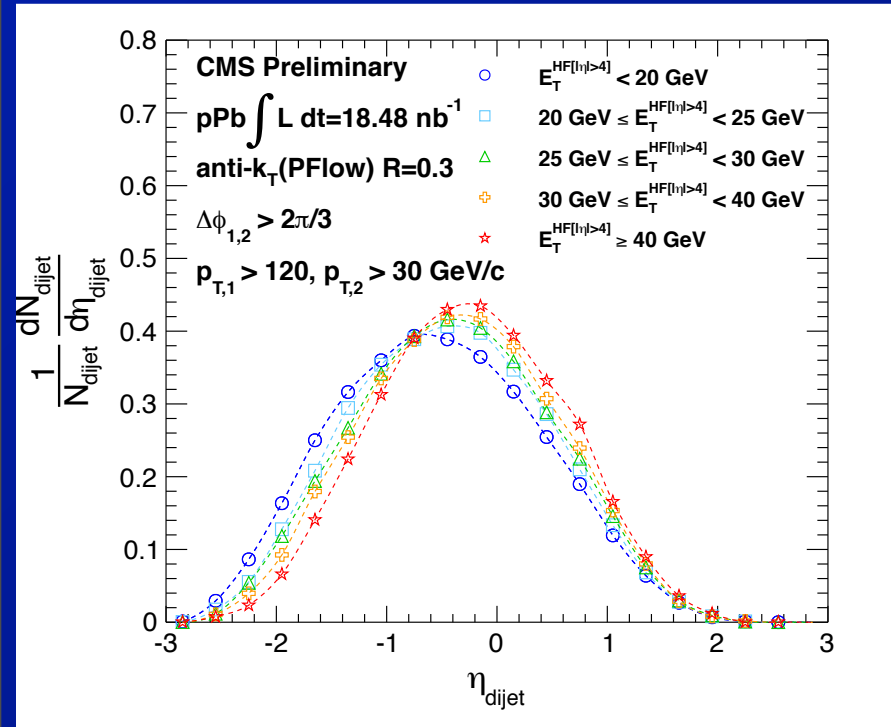


$p_{T,1} > 120 \text{ GeV}/c$, $p_{T,2} > 30 \text{ GeV}/c$

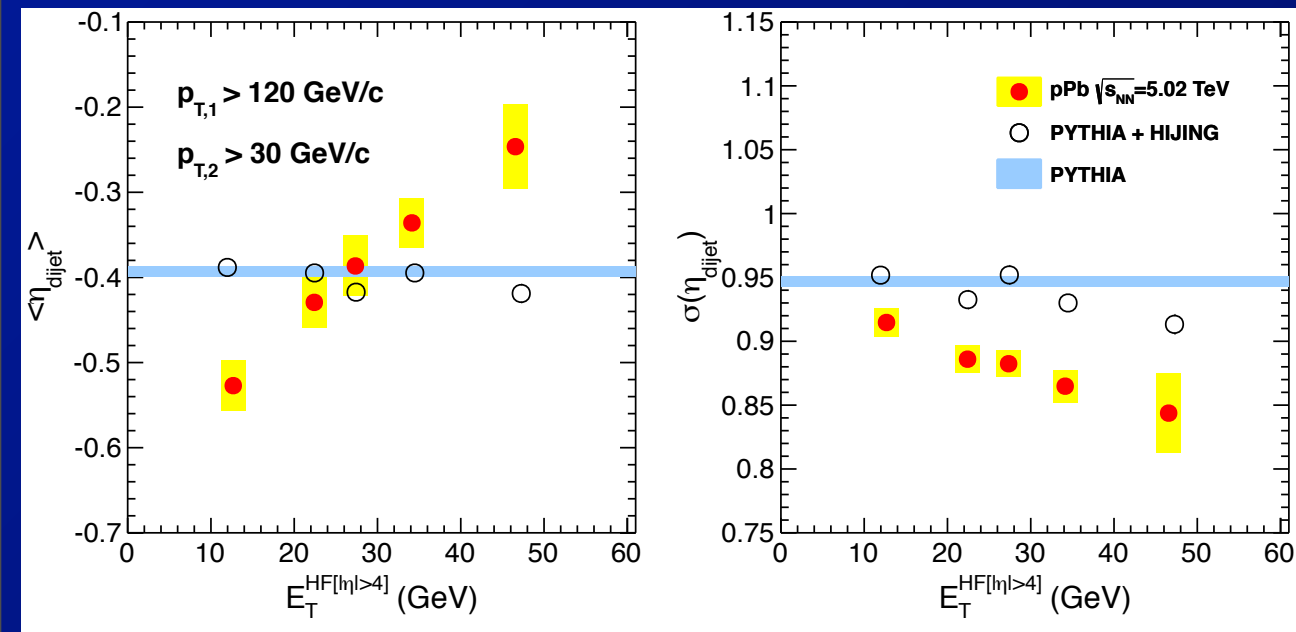


- Use dijet pair kinematics to probe nPDF
 - Sensitive to shape of the distribution, not absolute yields
 - ⇒ See backward (Pb direction) shift of dijet η distribution, consistent with EPS09
- (Minor) comment: why not y^*_{dijet} ?

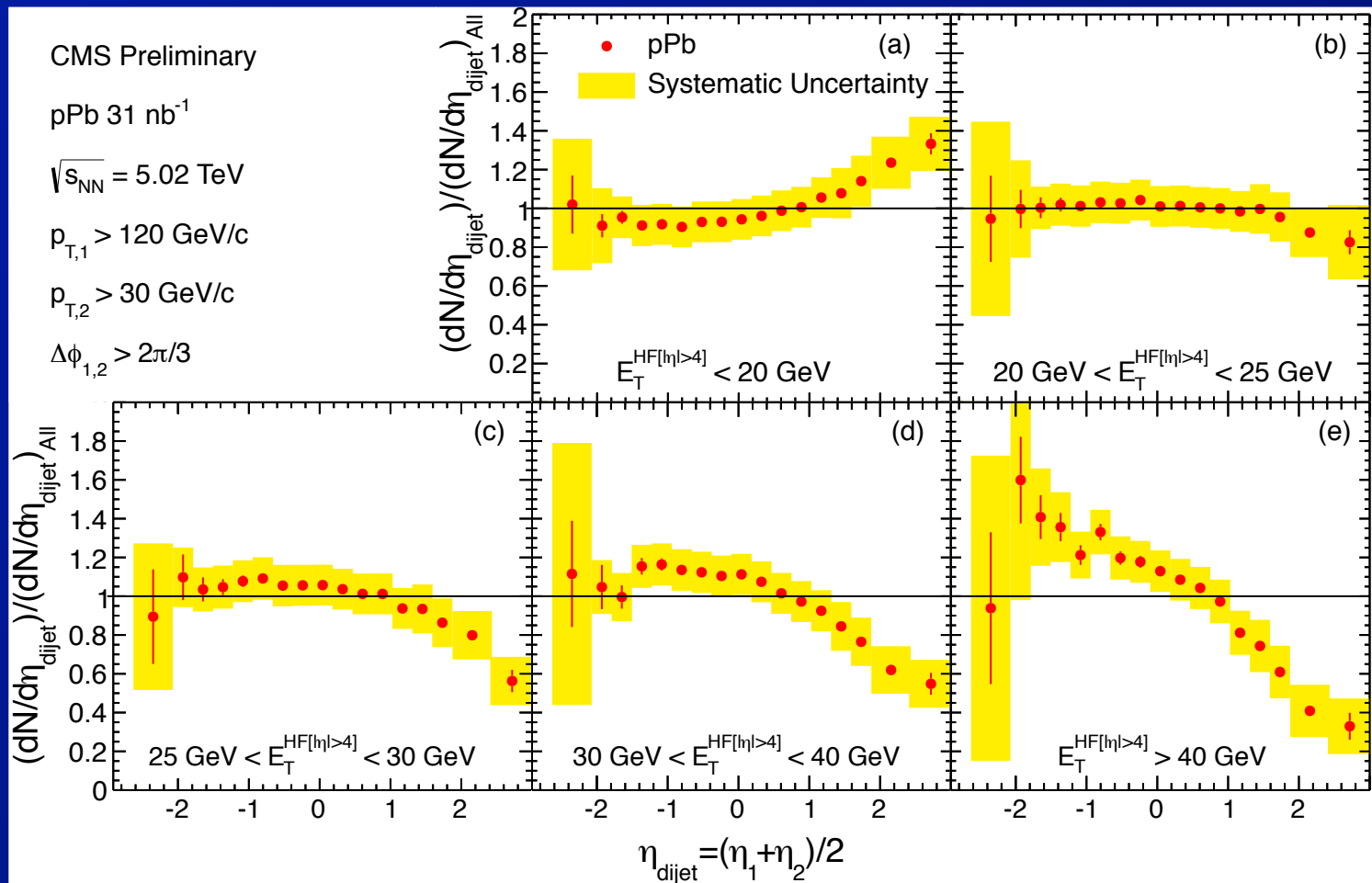
CMS dijet, HF E_T dependence



- For higher HF E_T ($|\eta| > 4$), dijet pair η distribution shifts backwards, narrows
- ⇒ Too rapidly to be consistent with nPDF



CMS dijet, HF E_T dependence



- Strong variation of dijet pair η distribution with increasing HF E_T

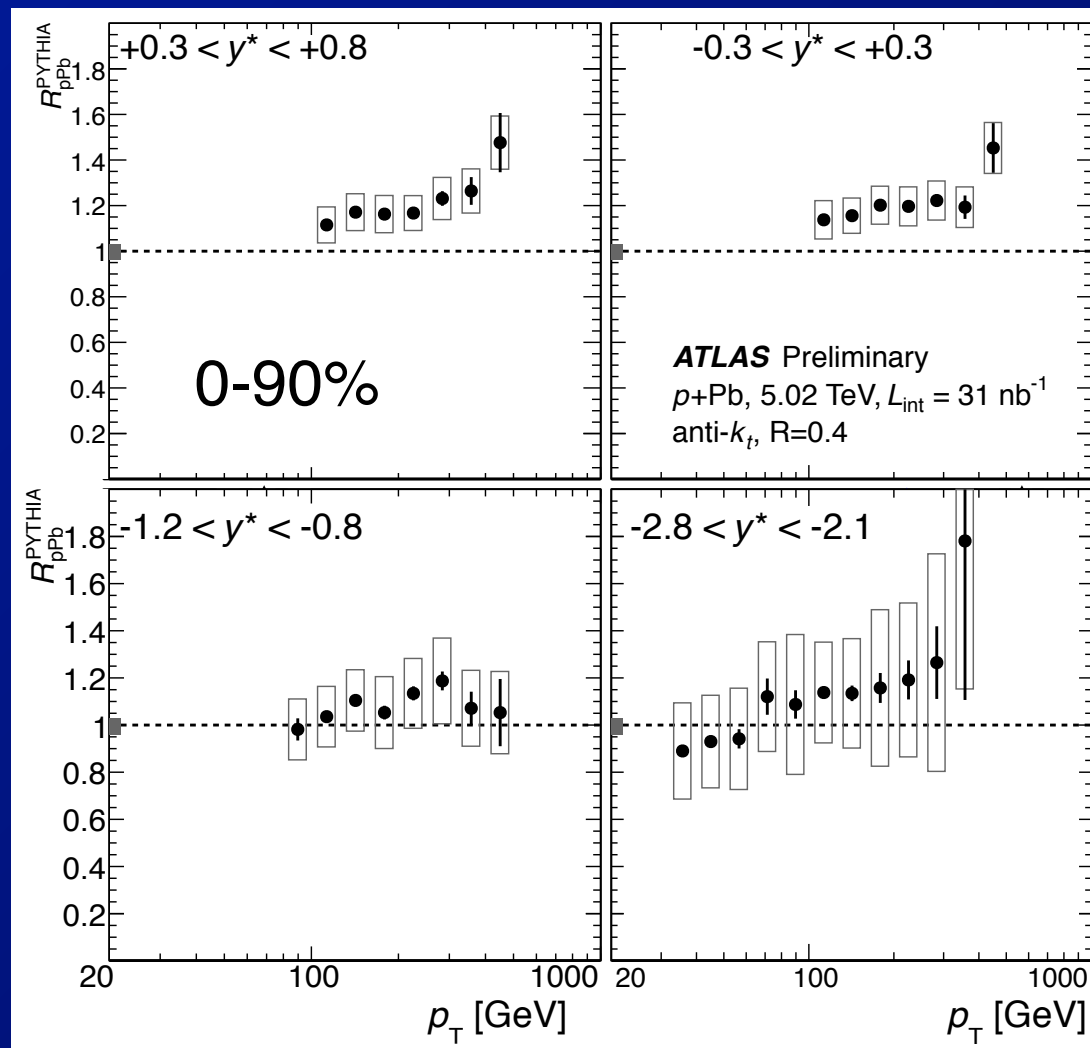
ATLAS single jets

- “Inclusive” RpPb

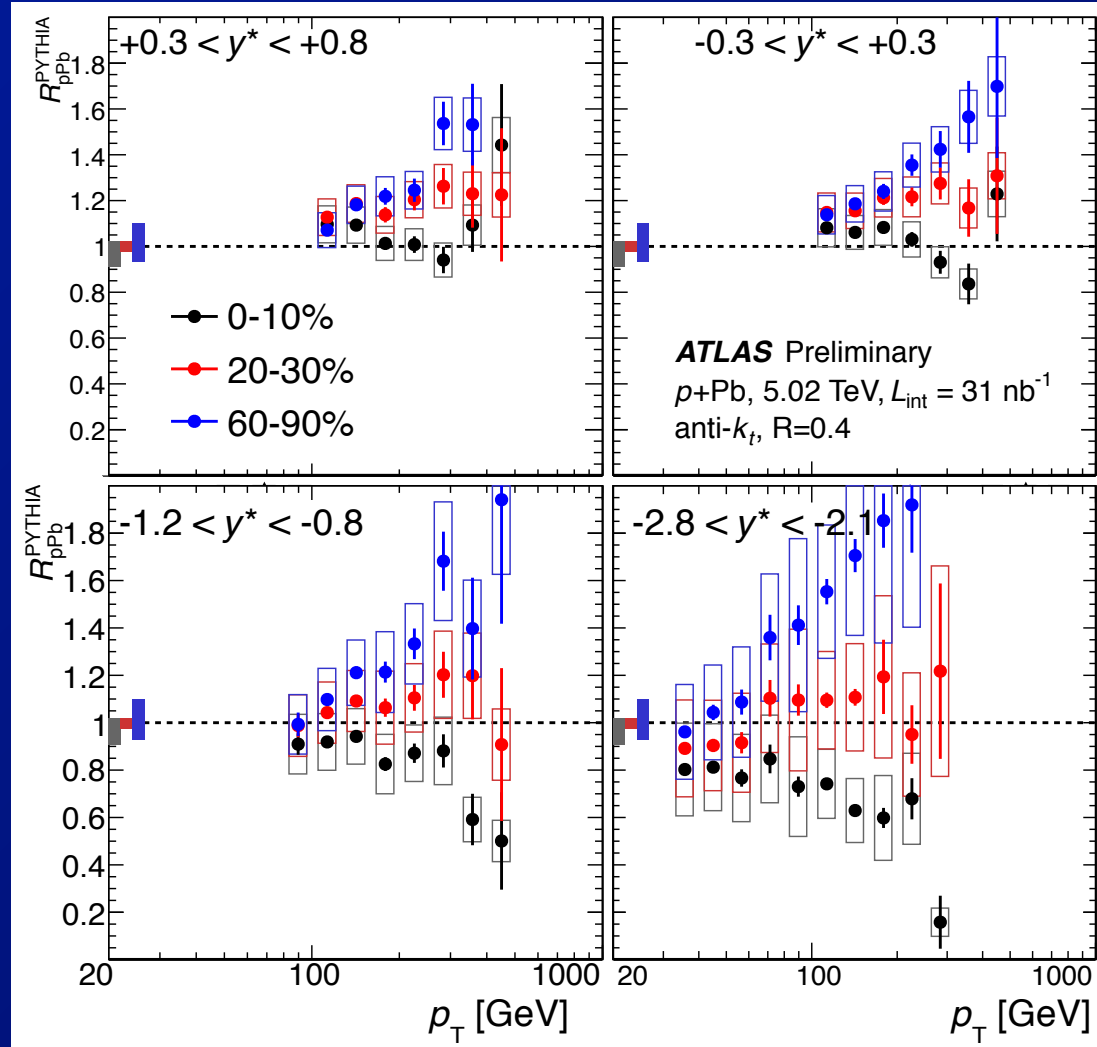
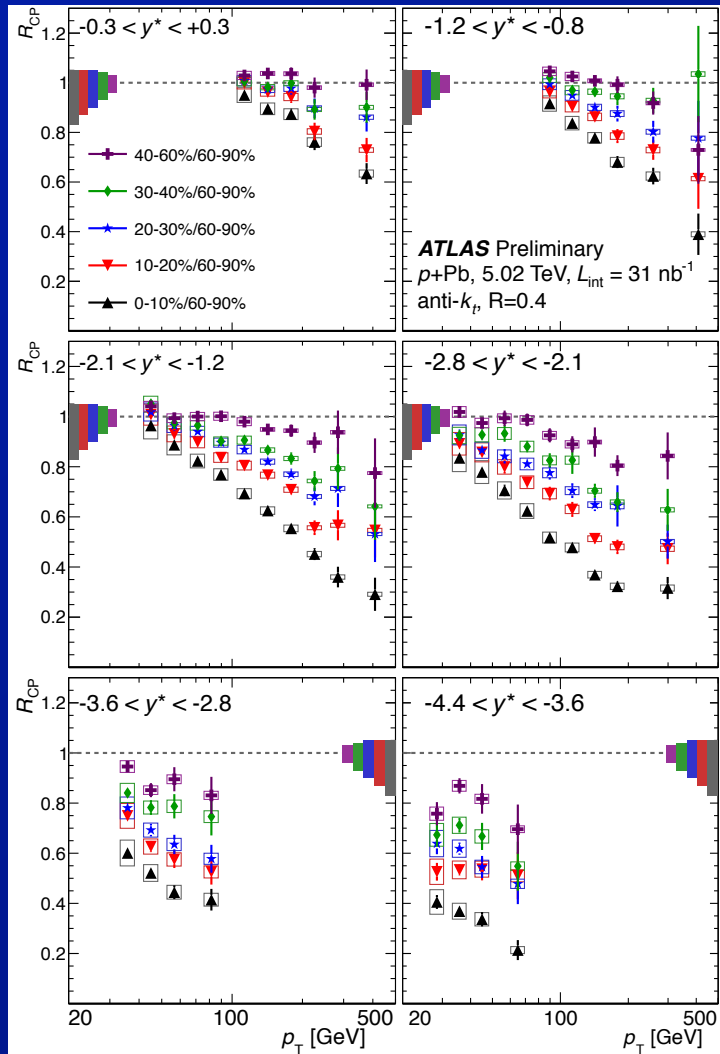
- PYTHIA used as baseline
- Mid-rapidity and forward (proton direction)
- High p_T where UE has no impact

⇒ $R_{pPb} > 1$ at mid-rapidity

⇒ Consistent with 1 more forward (larger errors)



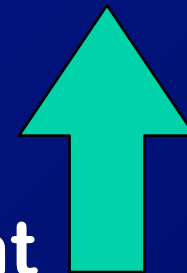
ATLAS p+Pb jet R_{cp} , R_{pPb}



- Enhancement (suppression) of forward/ high p_T jets in peripheral (central)!!?

hard-soft correlations, E conservation

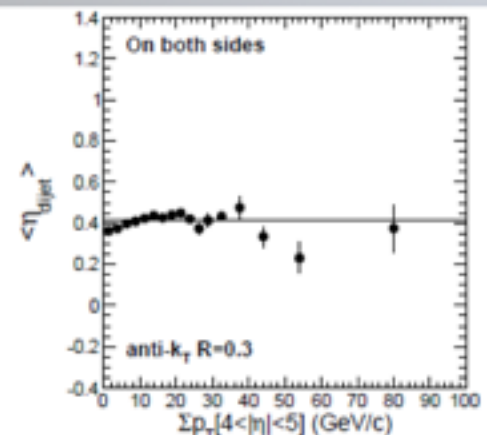
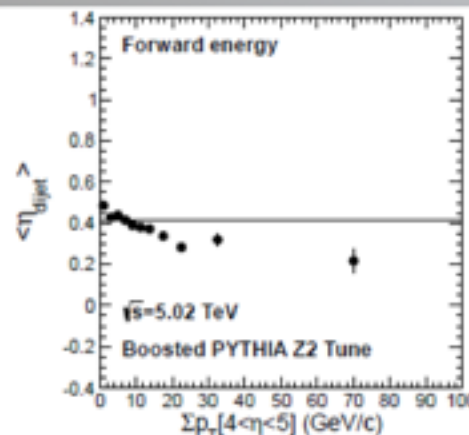
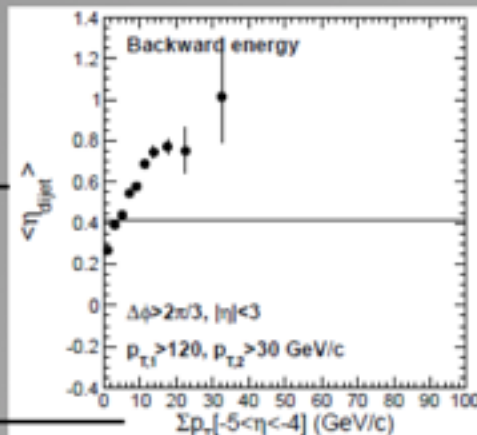
- **Beware:** we know that there are hard-soft correlations in p-p collisions
 - e.g. between jets and forward E_T
 - ⇒ **Anti-correlation** for jets close in η to the E_T measurement (see below).
- **Physical origin?**
 - Energy conservation likely important
 - ⇒ **Where “centrality” is measured important.**



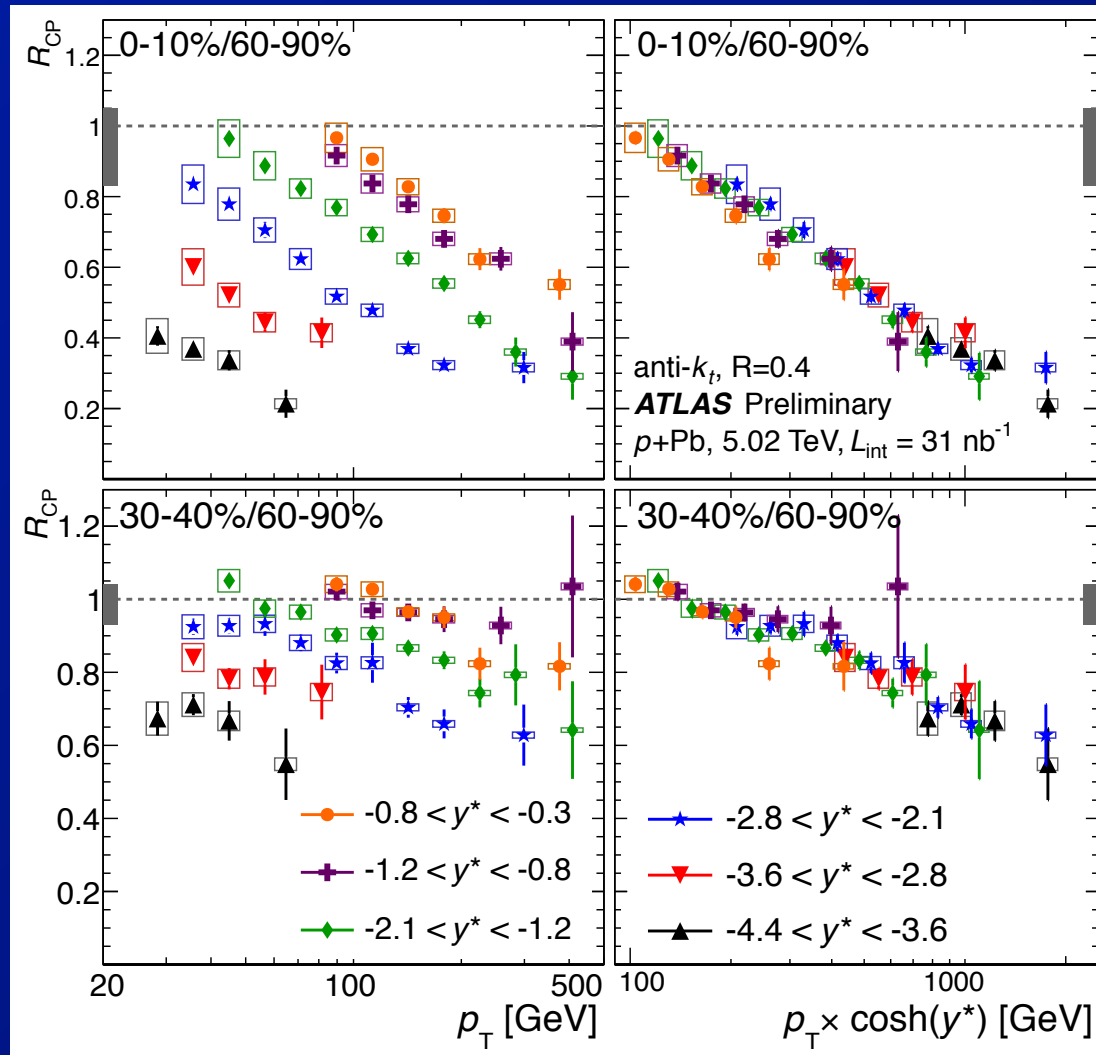
$$\eta_{dijet} = \frac{\eta_1 + \eta_2}{2}$$

← η of the frame of hard interaction

← Energy in the forward region



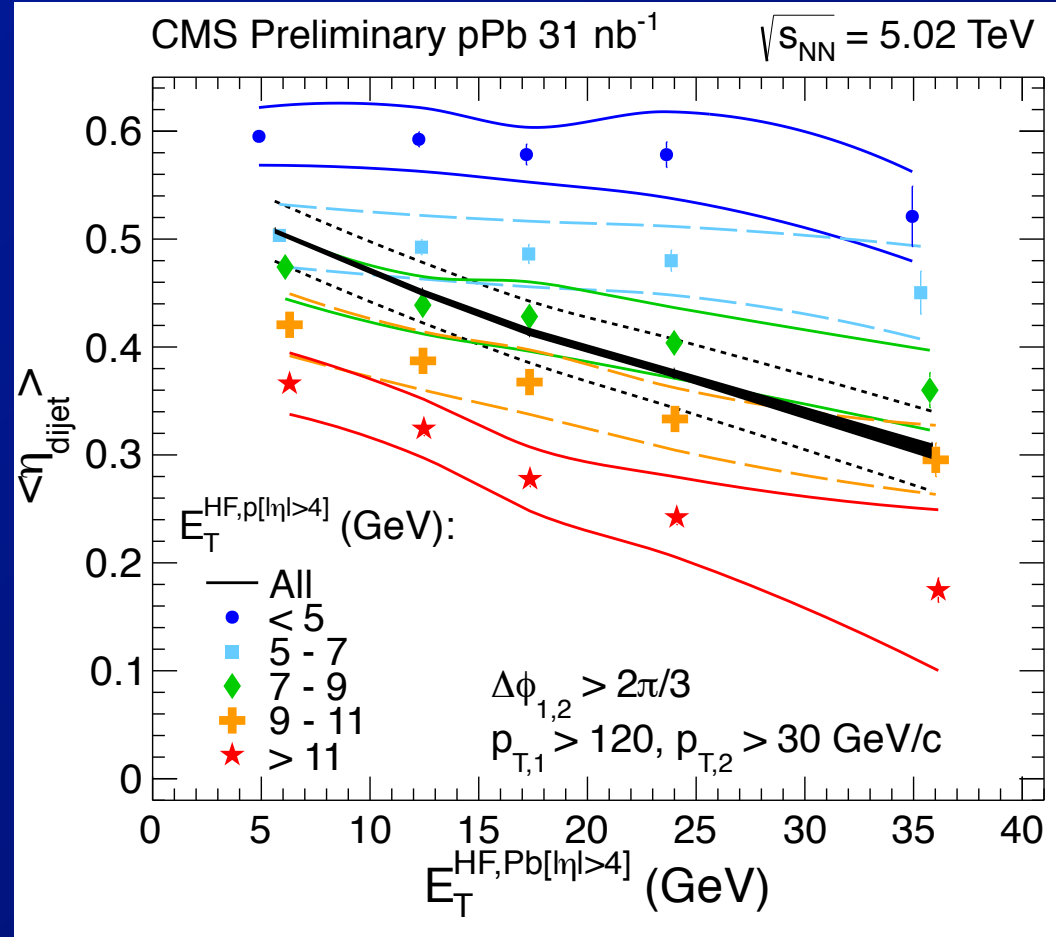
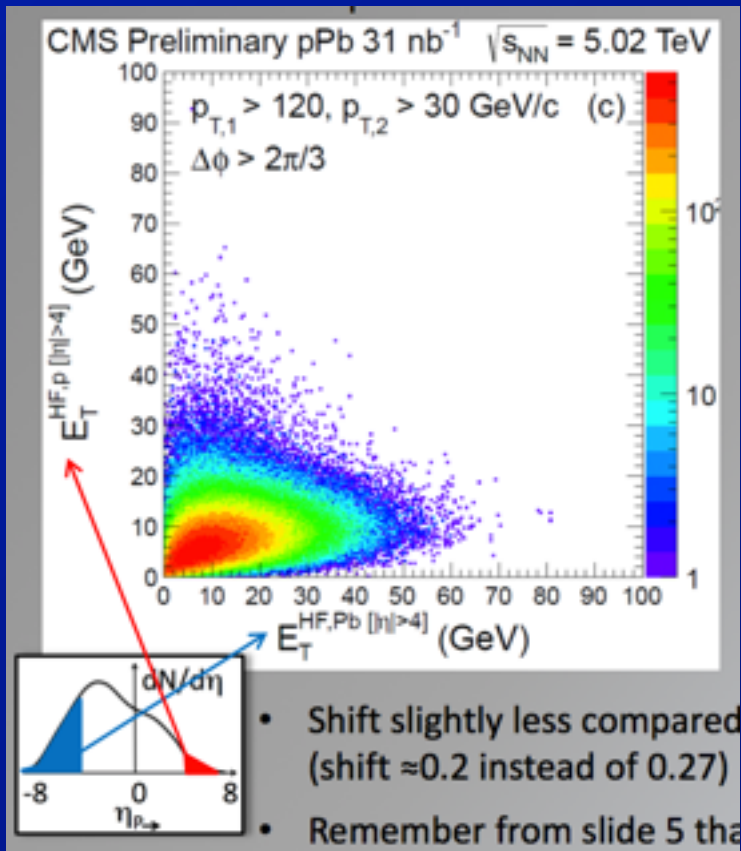
ATLAS jet R_{cp} , E-scaling



- The mechanism that is responsible for the centrality dependence of (forward) jet production depends on the jet energy

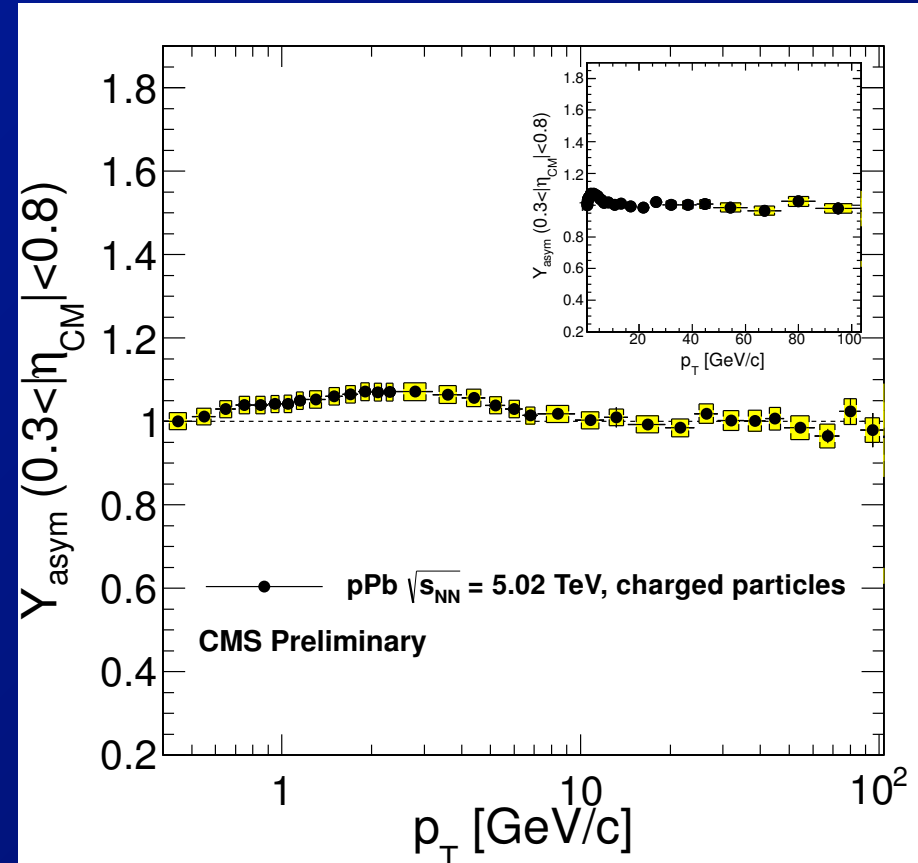
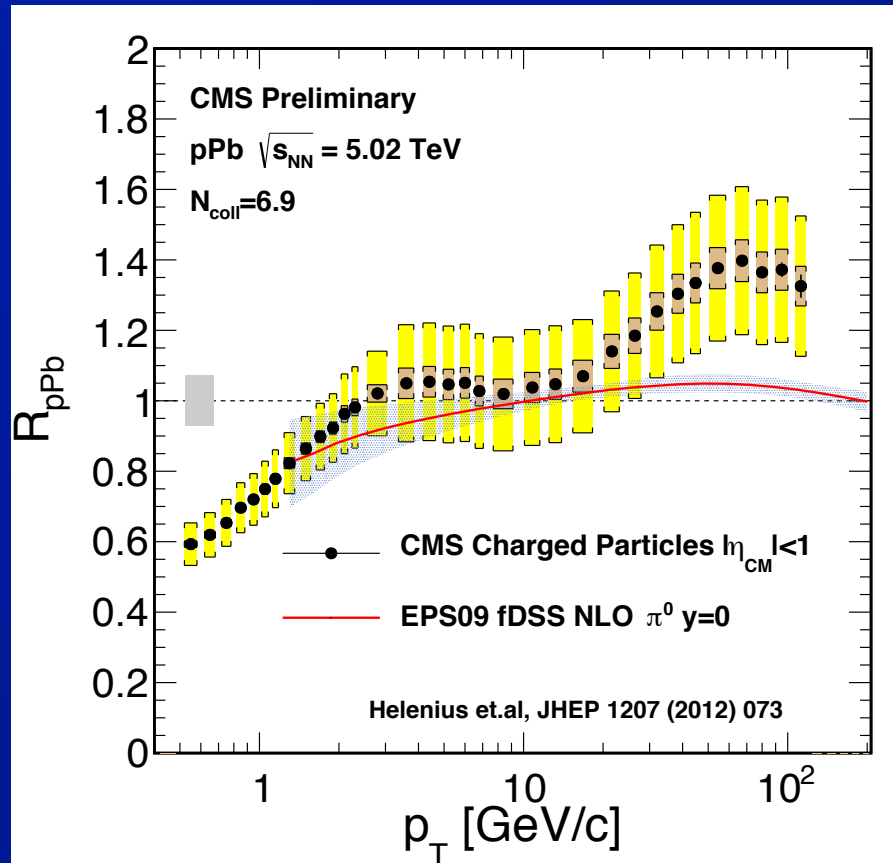
CMS dijet, forward/backward HF E_T

From Doga's talk



- Vary both forward and backward HF E_T
 - Stronger backward shift with Pb side HF E_T for larger p side HF E_T
- ⇒ Dynamics or kinematics?

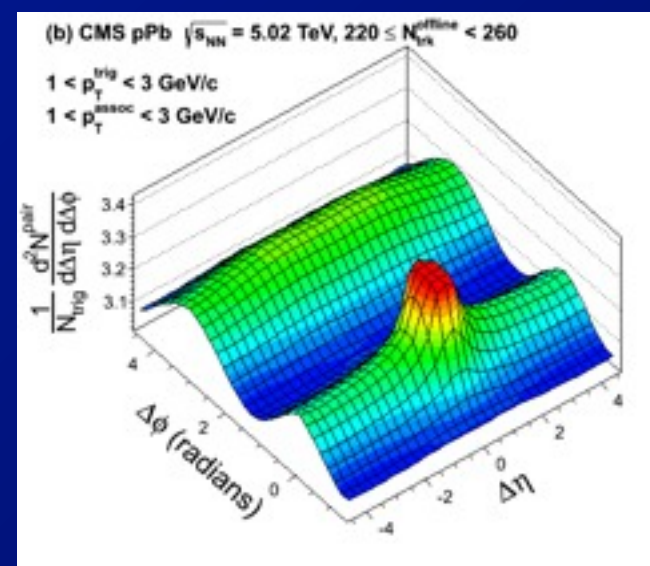
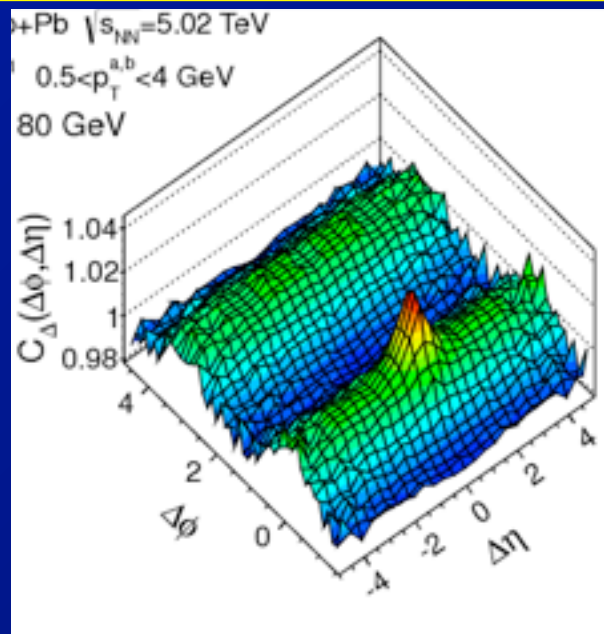
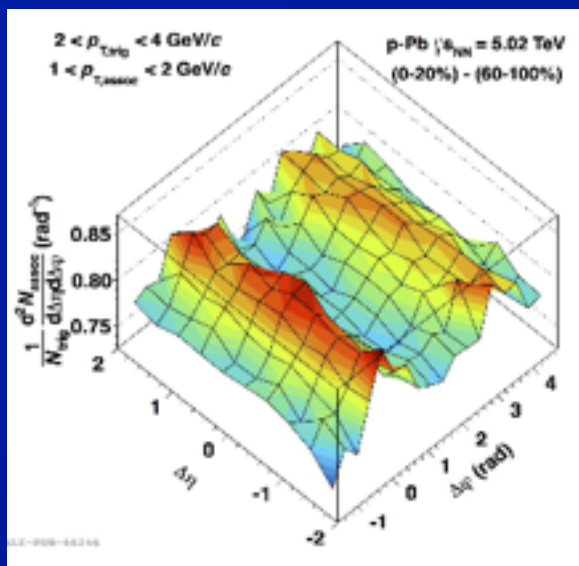
CMS charged particle R_{pPb}



- Unexpected behavior also observed in inclusive charged particle R_{pPb} ($|\eta_{cm}| < 1$)
 \Rightarrow Not consistent with nPDF @ $y = 0$
 $\Rightarrow \eta_{cm}$ symmetric out to $\eta_{cm} \sim 1.8$

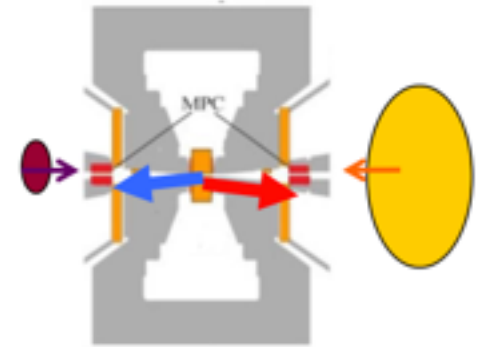
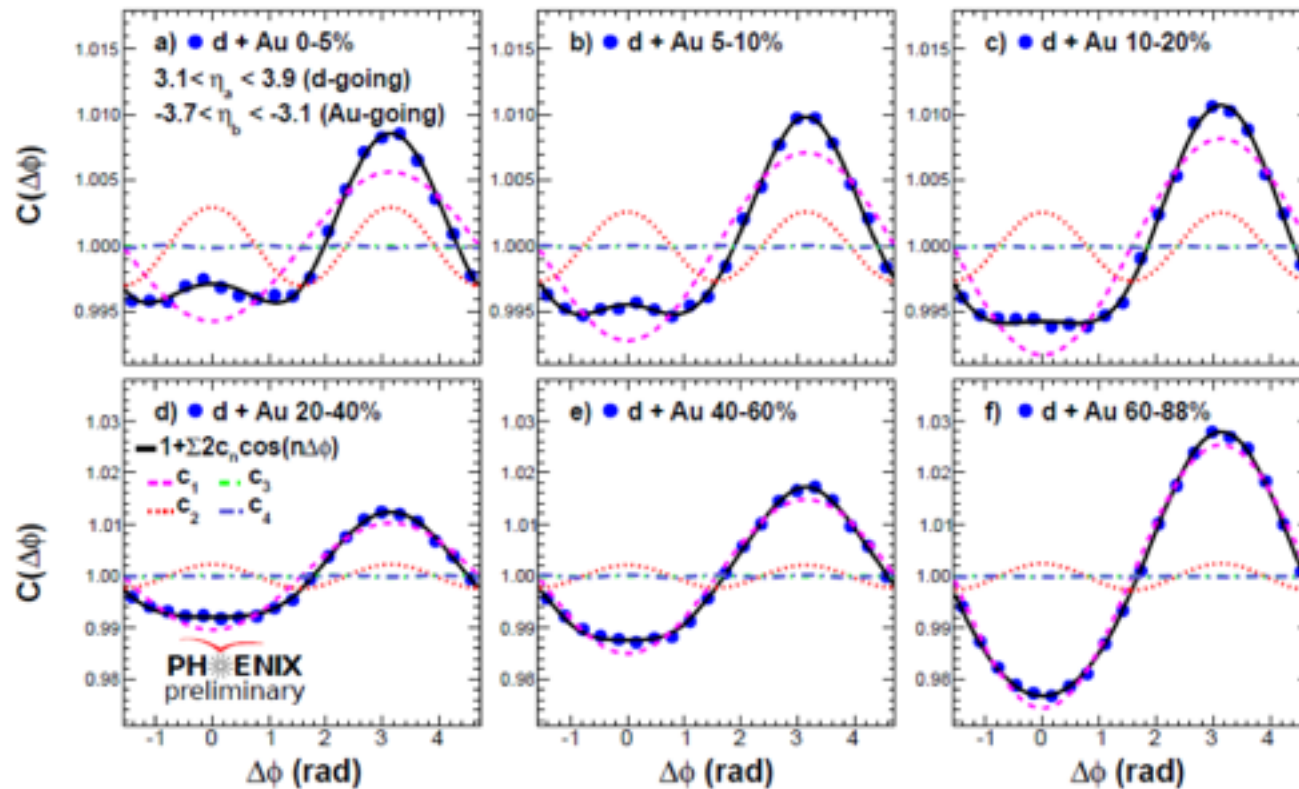
Two-particle (ridge) correlations

Paradigm shift



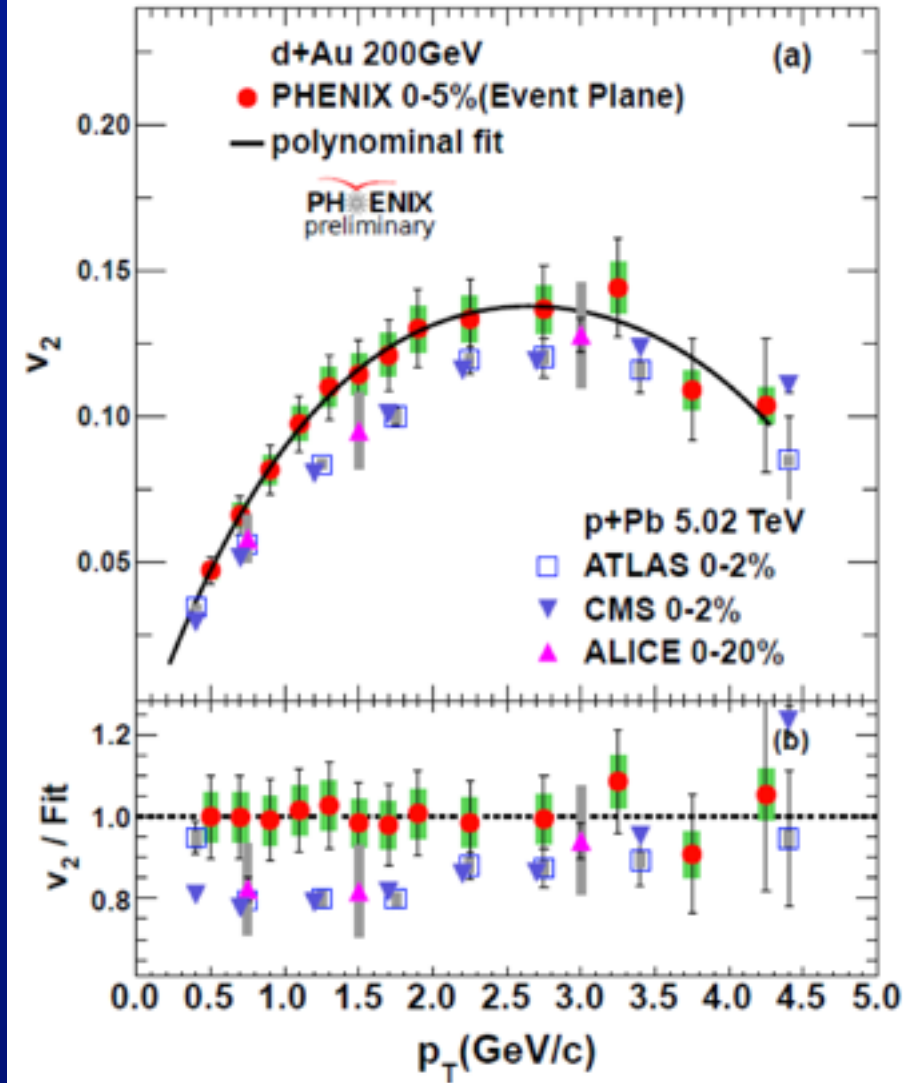
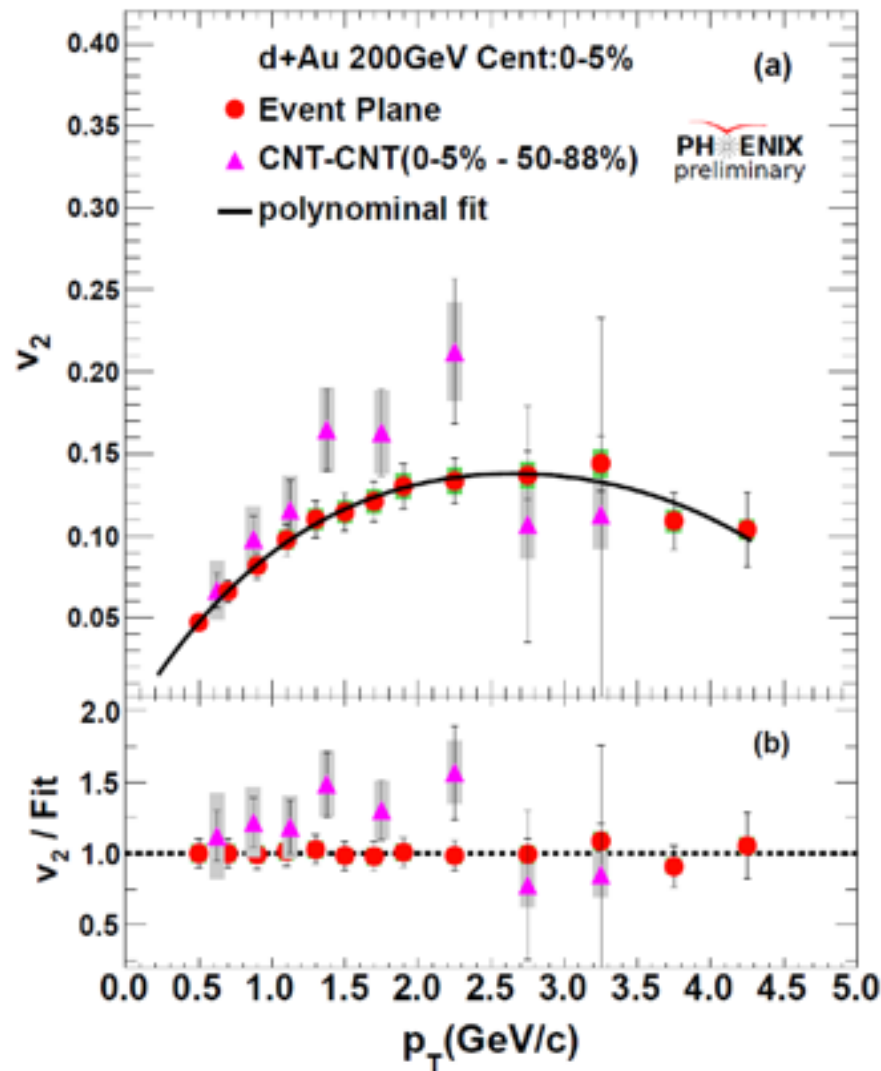
- Much can happen in one year ...
- Still too soon to make definitive statement regarding CGC vs final-state collectivity.
 - But, recent results suggestive of final-state collective effects.
- Focus on new results:

PHENIX: long-range 2-particle correlations



- PHENIX sees near-side ridge for $\Delta\eta > 6.2$
 - but wide dijet peak (or p conservation?) makes peripheral subtraction difficult
 - ⇒ use scalar product, event plane methods

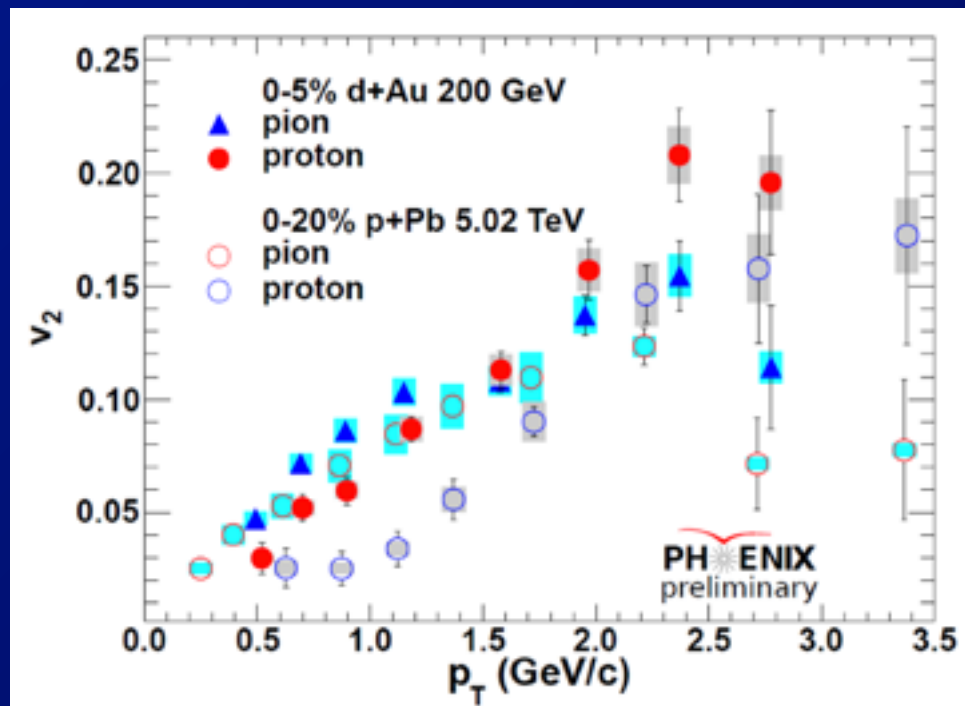
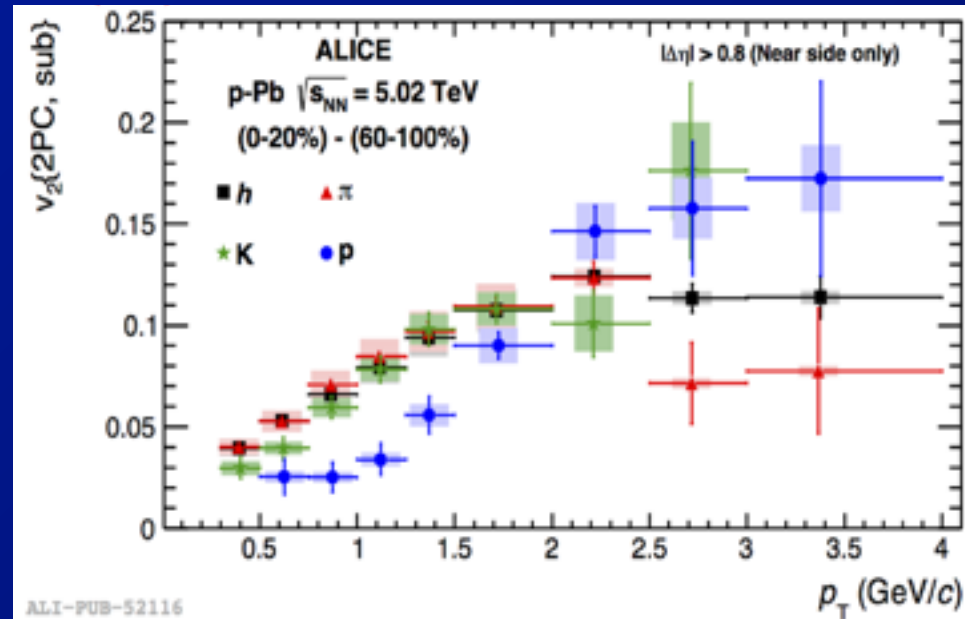
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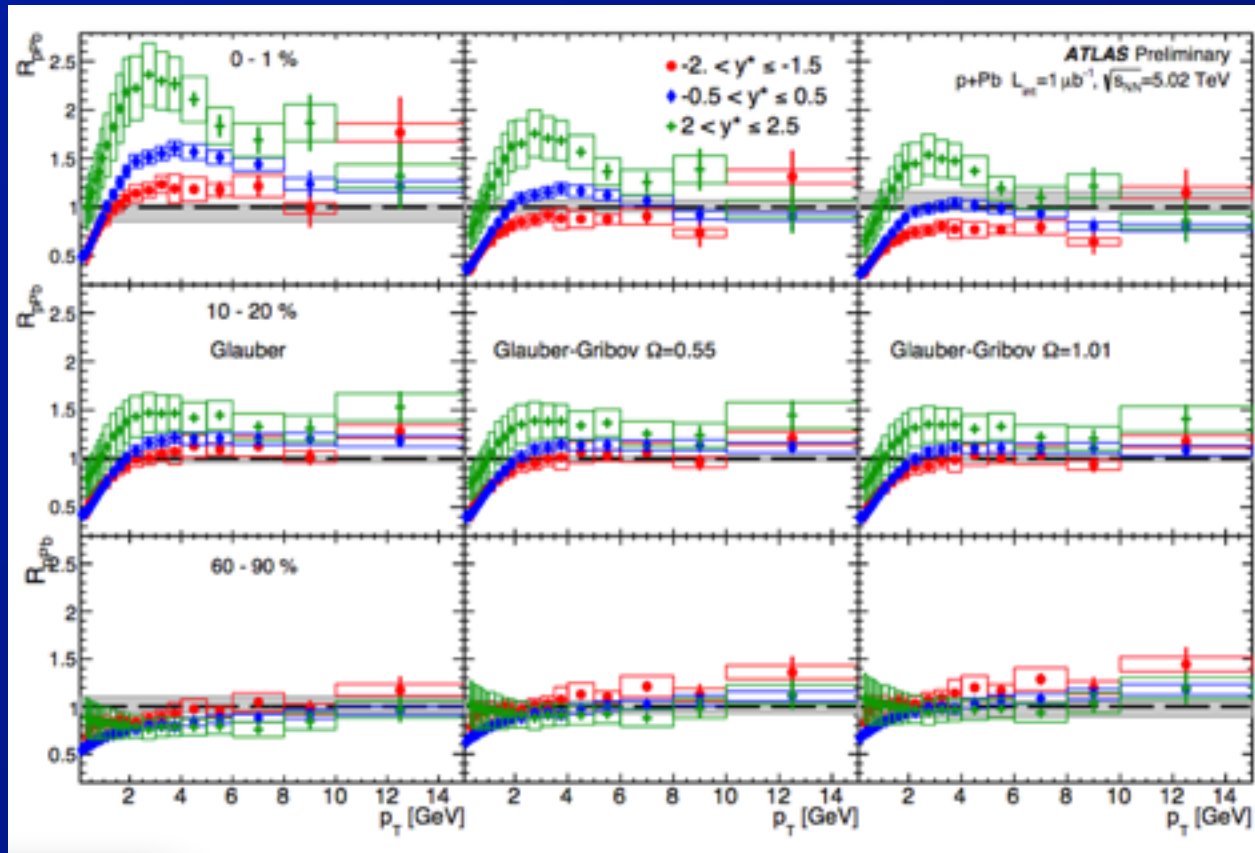
- Event plane method yields smaller v_2 than the published mid-rapidity results.

PID dependence

- ALICE previously reported mass dependence to v_2
⇒ Strongly suggestive of collective final state origin
- PHENIX now sees mass ordering, but much weaker
⇒ Consistent with weaker radial flow, larger initial eccentricity?



ATLAS R_{pPb} vs centrality



- From Peter S.'s talk on Monday
 - Suppose “Cronin effect” is due to collectivity
 - ⇒ Strongly rapidity dependent
 - ⇒ Then, likely v_2 and v_3 will be as well (PHENIX)

Conclusions: jets

- Jet story is not as simple as we might have thought:

From Aaron's talk

- ▶ Strong correlation between hard ($q^2 > (100 \text{ GeV})^2$) and soft (UE) particle production
 - In collinear factorized QCD these processes should factorize
 - Correlation not obviously describable by known mechanism
- ▶ Case 1: Suppression is the result of a correlation between hard and soft processes affects centrality variable
 - Is correlation due to kinematic constraints?
 - Suppression scales with jet energy
 - Effect significant well away from kinematic limit
 - Is correlation a feature of proton wave function?
 - Likely selecting valence quarks in the proton
 - Know that in pp collisions, hard scattering processes are accompanied by larger underlying event
 - Goes in opposite direction as $p+Pb$ effect
 - To what extent are these related?
- ▶ Case 2: CNM effects cause suppression in central collisions and enhancement in peripheral collisions
 - Correlation enters through centrality dependence of CNM effects

Conclusions: correlations

- Steady progress on p+Pb correlations
- New at this meeting:
 - results from PHENIX and STAR
 - ⇒ Reduction in PHENIX v_2 using rapidity separation, event plane method
 - ⇒ As argued by STAR?
- But, we still do not have consistent story between PHENIX and STAR
 - ⇒ Needs resolution
- Need analysis of η dependence.
- Role of “fluctuations” (Glauber-Gribov, Muller-Qiu, ...) needs to be understood.