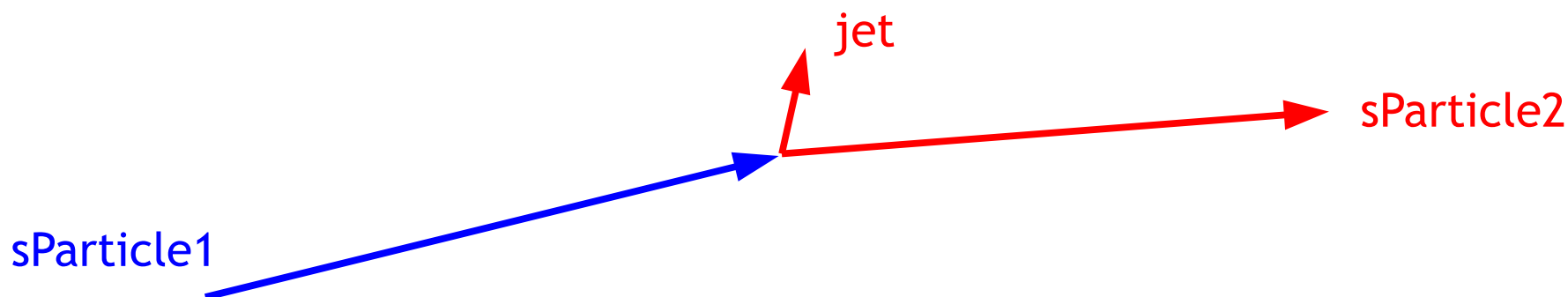


# Update on Kinematic Fits

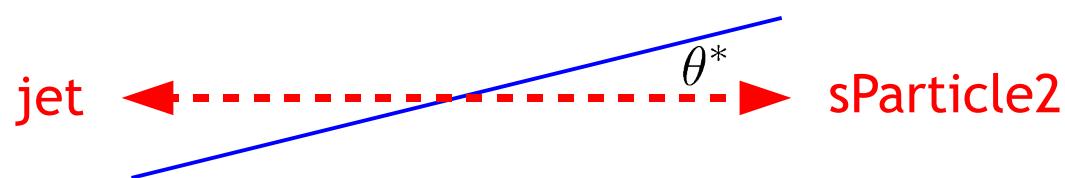
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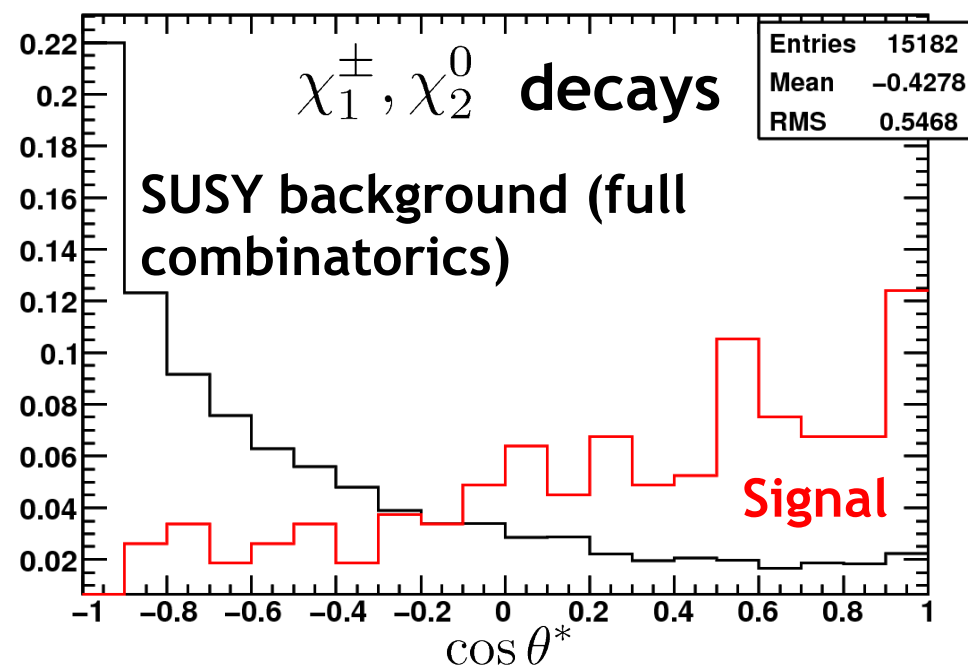
- Huge combinatorial background  $\rightarrow$  Large invariant mass combinations, e.g.



- In rest frame of SUSY particles: angular distribution  $\cos \theta^*$  of decay products with respect to flight direction of decaying particle should be  $\sim$ isotropic (for spin 0)
- $\cos \theta^*$  for typical background 4-vector configurations are not uniformly distributed (smaller angles preferred)



Many decay angles in SUSY cascades  
 $\rightarrow$  Use event kinematics to reduce combinatorial bg reduction



Take Likelihood functions for **signal** (background) from **generator information** (fit results)

$$\text{Likelihood ratio: } \mathcal{L} = \frac{L_{\text{signal}}}{L_{\text{signal}} + L_{\text{bg}}}$$

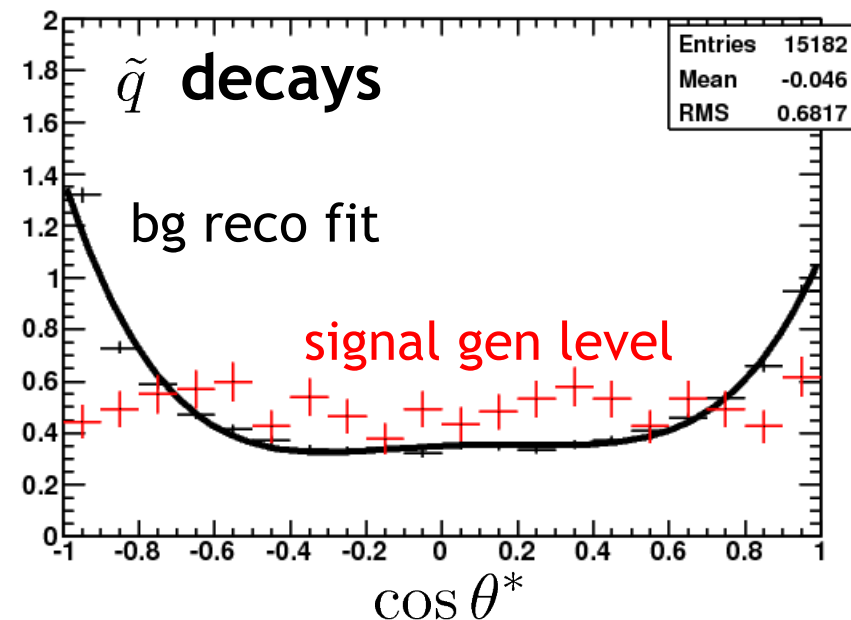
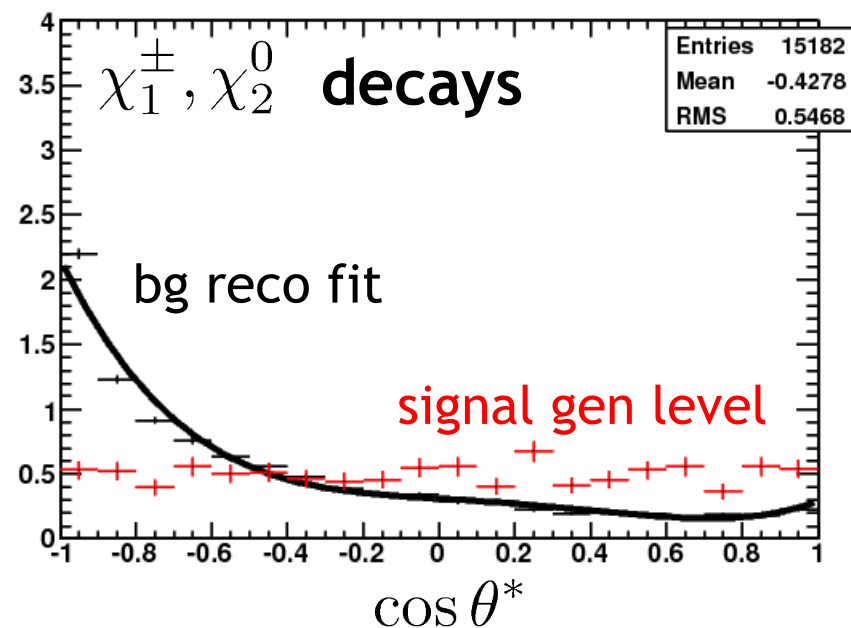
Relation between  $\chi^2$  and likelihood

$$\mathcal{L} = \exp\left(\frac{-\chi^2}{2}\right)$$

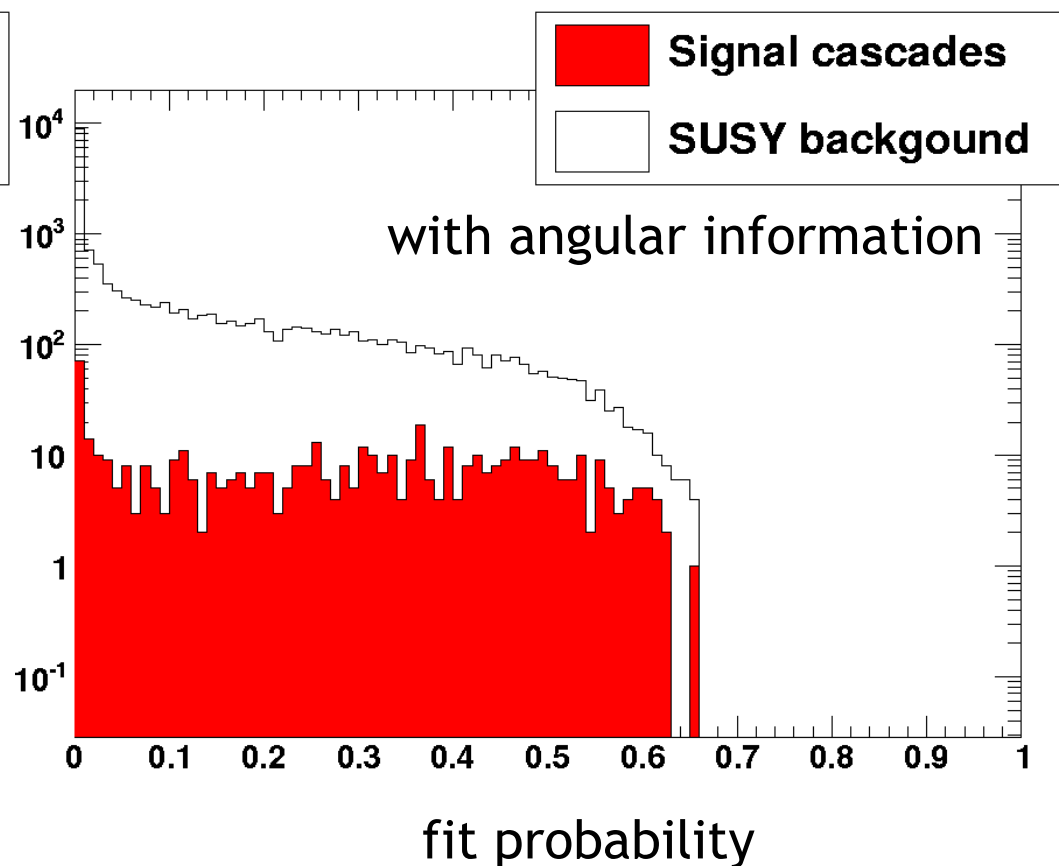
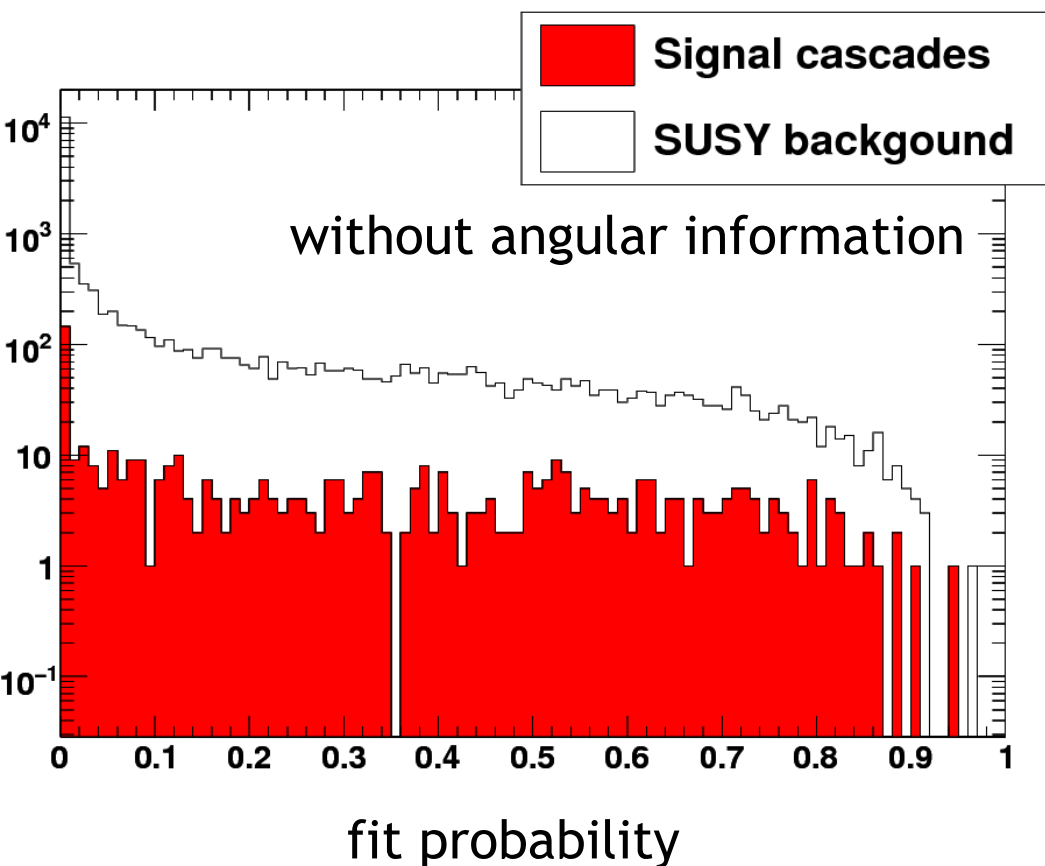
$$\rightarrow \chi^2 = -2 \cdot \log \mathcal{L}$$

Two squark and two chargino/neutralino decays yield four new contributions to fitness function

**Potential problem:** signal is ~ uniformly distributed, but now particular regions are preferred  $\rightarrow$  some signal events more converge with wrong combination

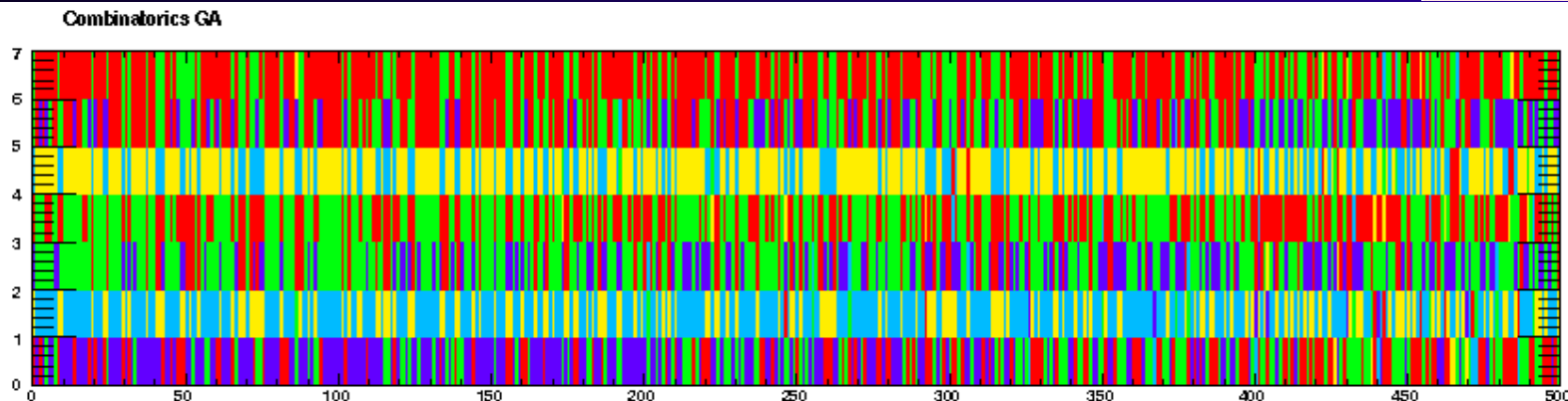


- As expected, usage of angular variables changes probability distribution of signal and background in different ways
- Additional  $\chi^2$  term correspond **NOT** to normal distributed measurement  $\rightarrow$  **deviation from flat distribution**
- **Way out:** use angular information after the fit (e.g. event weighting ...)



- **Questions:**
  - *Why does a wrong combination provide a better fit than the true combination?*
  - *What is going wrong with the true combination?*
- So far it was shown that the converged solution provides a reasonable probability distribution and the constraints are fulfilled
- Now we want to check if the fit converges at the **global** and not a **local** minimum
  - **Challenge:** How do we know which is the global minimum?
  - **But what we can do:** Compare the GA results including full combinatorics with GA results using the true jet combination!

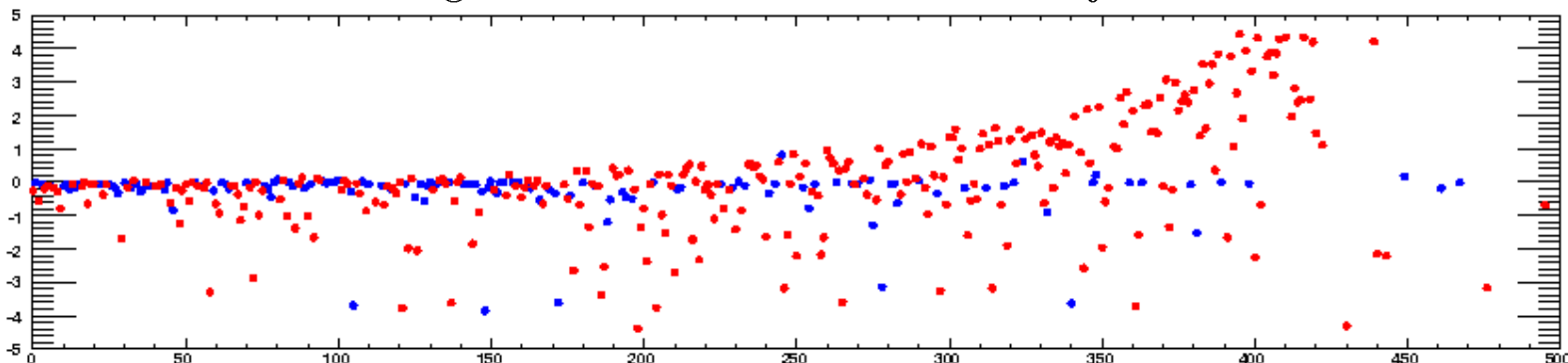
Old implementation:  
 $N_{\text{best}}$  individuals survive  
 independent on jet  
 combination



$$\Delta\chi^2 = \chi_{\text{fit including combinatorics}}^2 - \chi_{\text{fit with true jet combination}}^2$$

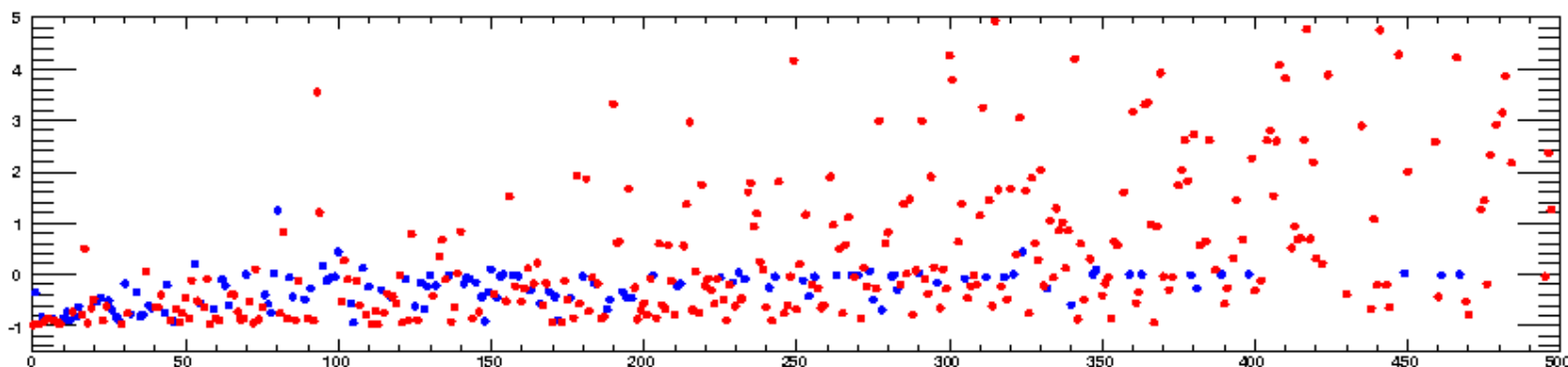
- best == right
- best != right

Best is right for 128 of  
 500 events



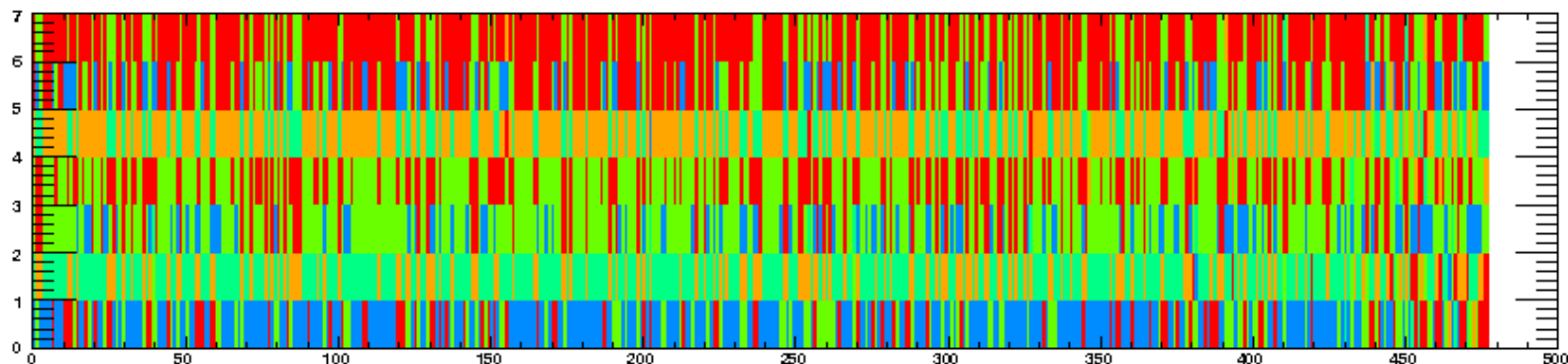
$$\Delta\chi^2 / \chi_{\text{fit with true jet combination}}^2$$

Negative values  
 indicate that combi-fit  
 has larger  $\chi^2$  than  
 true-fit



**New implementation:**  
 $N_{\text{best}}$  individuals survive  
 but not more than  
 $N_{\text{same}}$  of one jet  
 combination + more  
 children per coupling

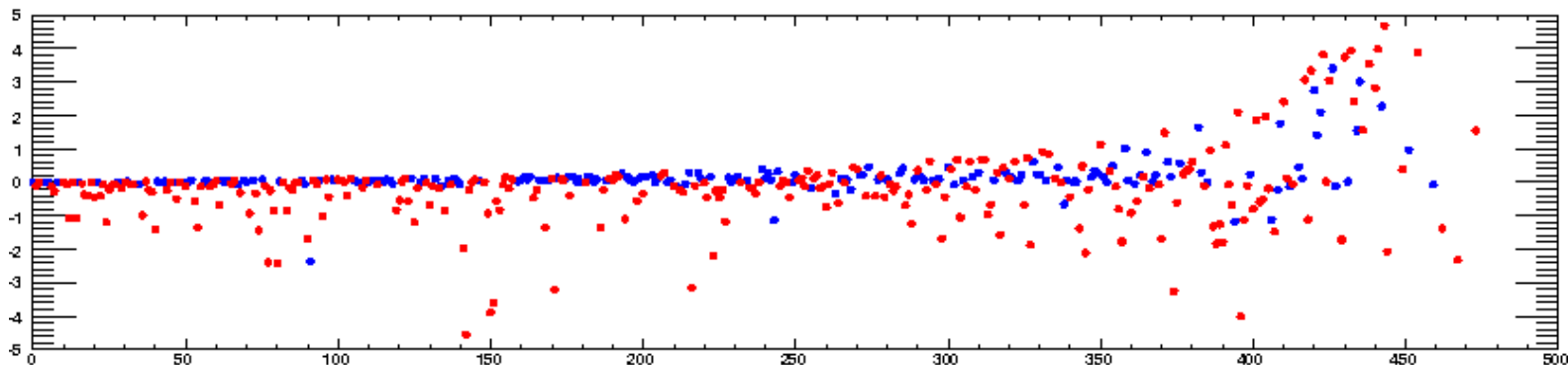
Combinatorics GA



$$\Delta\chi^2 = \chi_{\text{fit including combinatorics}}^2 - \chi_{\text{fit with true jet combination}}^2$$

- best == right
- best != right

Best is right for 181 of  
477 events



$$\Delta\chi^2 / \chi_{\text{fit with true jet combination}}^2$$

Negative values  
 indicate that combi-fit  
 has larger  $\chi^2$  than  
 true-fit

