



Triggering in ATLAS in Run 2 and Run 3

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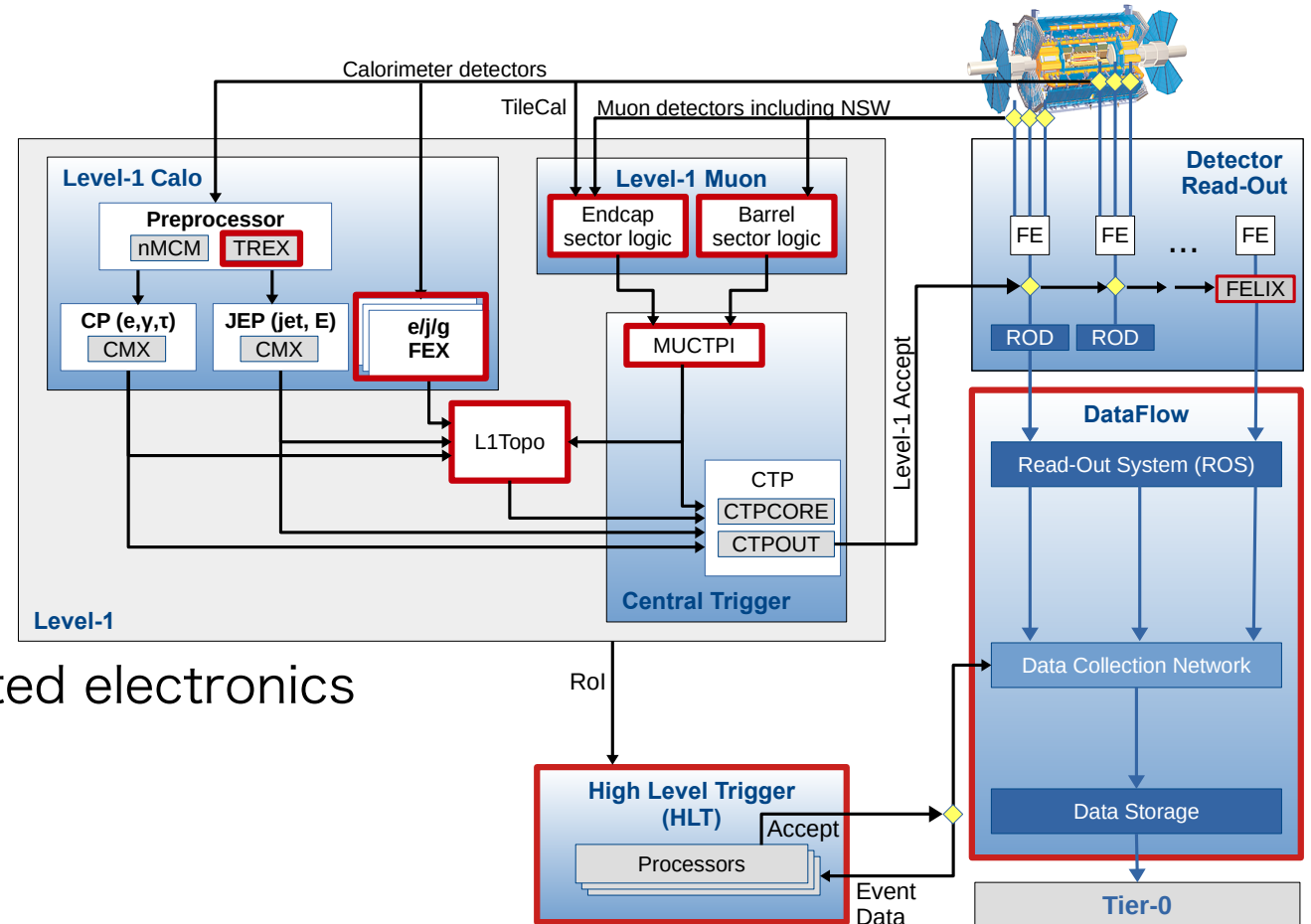
ATLAS Trigger and DAQ

- Online event selection:

- Allows us to store the events of interest within bandwidth limitation of DAQ system
- Realizes efficient use of computational resource

- Triggering in ATLAS

- Level 1 (L1) (100 kHz, 2.5 μ s)
 - Hardware-based system with dedicated electronics
 - L1Calo, L1Muon, L1Topo, CTP
- High Level Trigger (HLT) (1-1.5 kHz, 500 ms on average)
 - Exploits software-based object reconstruction running on commodity CPU farm with networking based on commercial technologies
 - HLT algorithm is based on Region of Interest (RoI) given by the L1 for fast reconstruction



Scope of today's talk

• Triggering in Run 2

- Typical peak luminosity
 - 2015: $0.5e34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ (max $\langle\mu\rangle\sim 18$)
 - 2016: $1.3e34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ (max $\langle\mu\rangle\sim 40$)
 - 2017: $1.6e34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ (max $\langle\mu\rangle\sim 70$)
 - 2018: $2.1e34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ (max $\langle\mu\rangle\sim 60$)

• Triggering in Run 3

- Typical peak luminosity
 - $2.0e34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ (max $\langle\mu\rangle\sim 60$)
 - Levelling at peak $\langle\mu\rangle$
 - Typically, $\sim 6 - 10$ hours



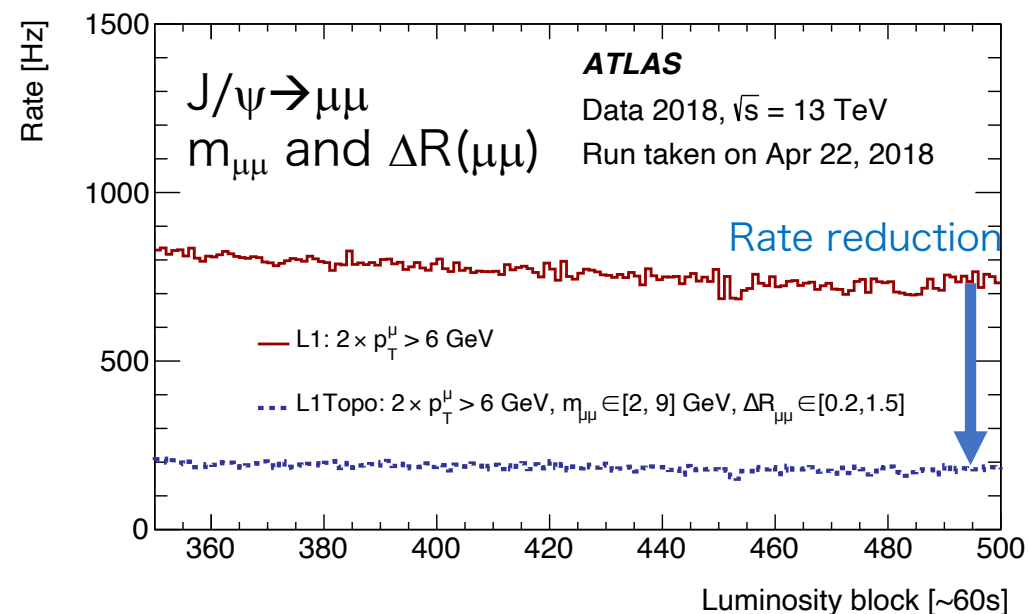
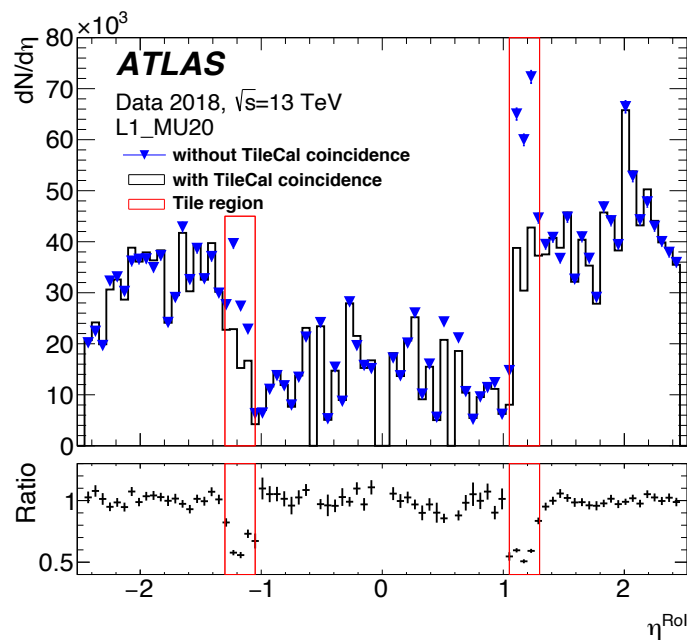
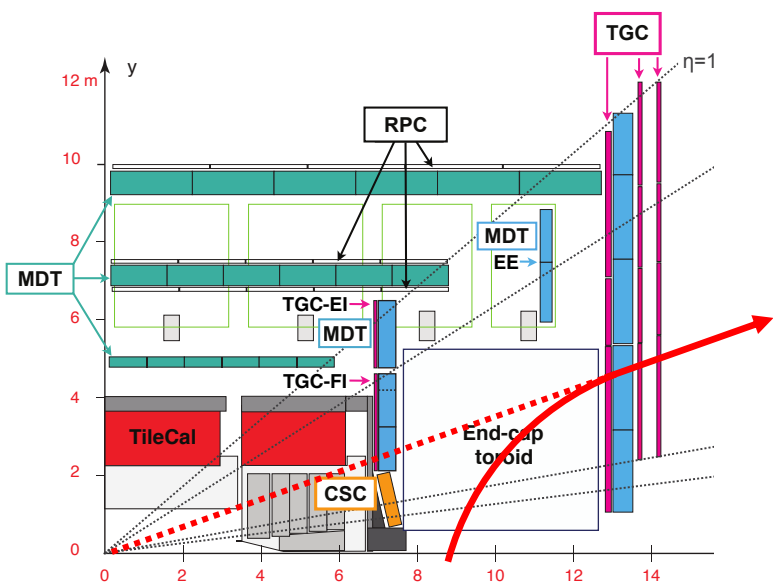
Evolutions in Run-2 in L1 and HLT to cope with increase of luminosity

New features for Run-3 triggering

- multithreaded software framework,
- new hardware

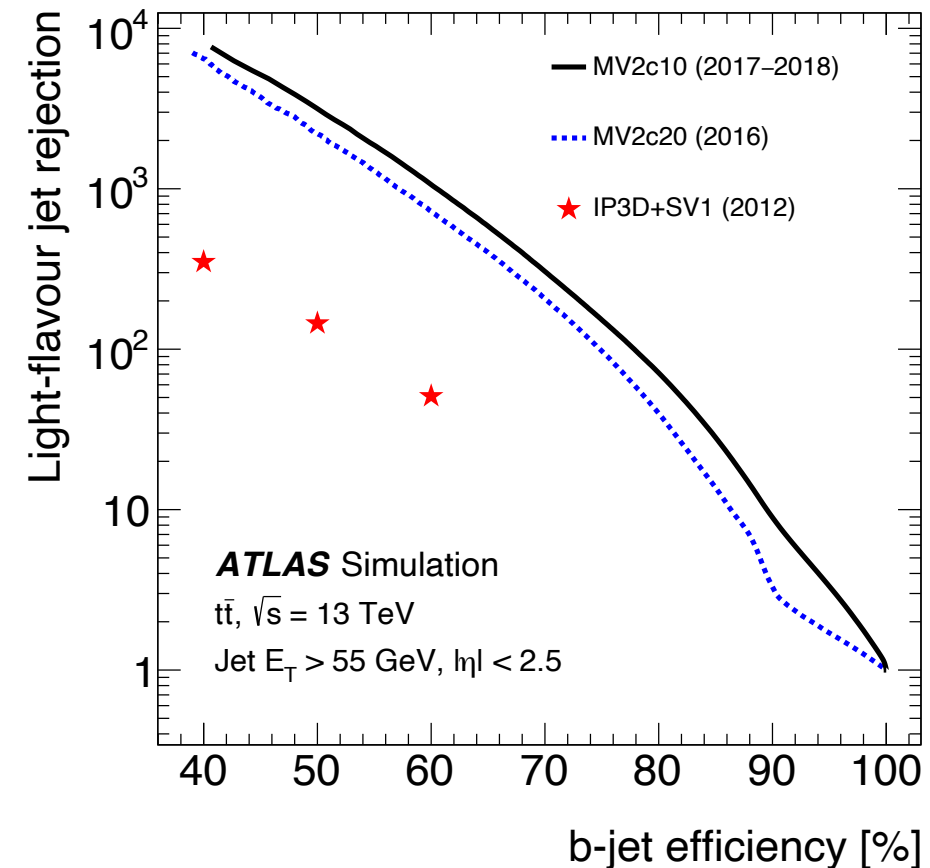
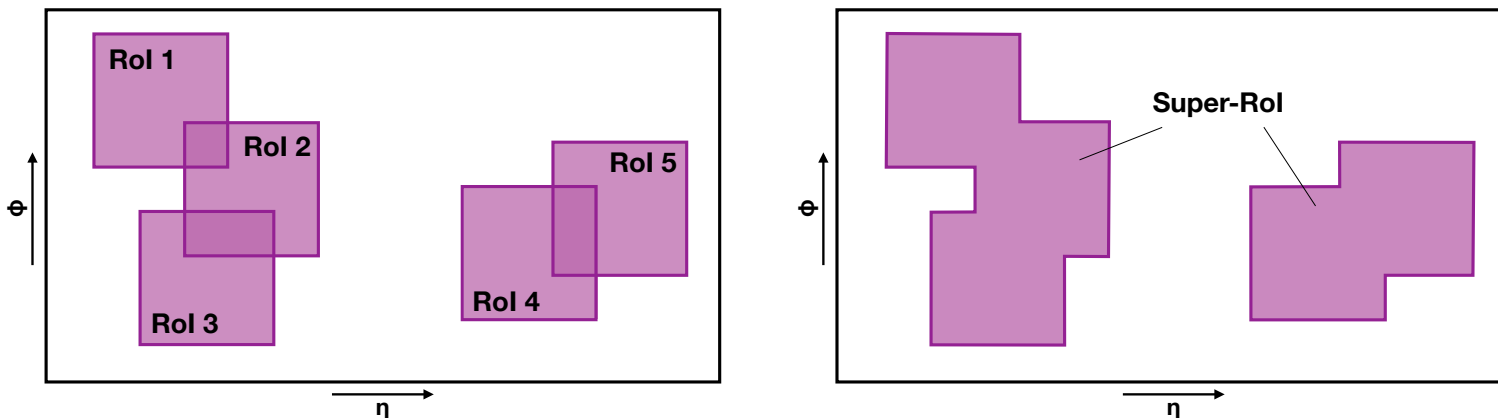
Evolutions in L1 Trigger in Run 2

- Evolution of L1 muon trigger to gain fake rejection
 - Exploiting additional coincidence with inner station of muon (EI/FI), and tile hadronic calorimeter
 - FI (2015), EI (2016), and tile (2018) are integrated in the L1 operation
- New FPGA-based L1 Topo processor is in operation since 2017
 - Topological requirements: kinematics relations between objects
 - Such as angular selections: $\Delta\eta$, $\Delta\phi$, ΔR and invariant mass using L1 trigger objects from L1Calo and L1Muon
 - Rate reduction owing to topological requirement besides simple object multiplicity-based requirements



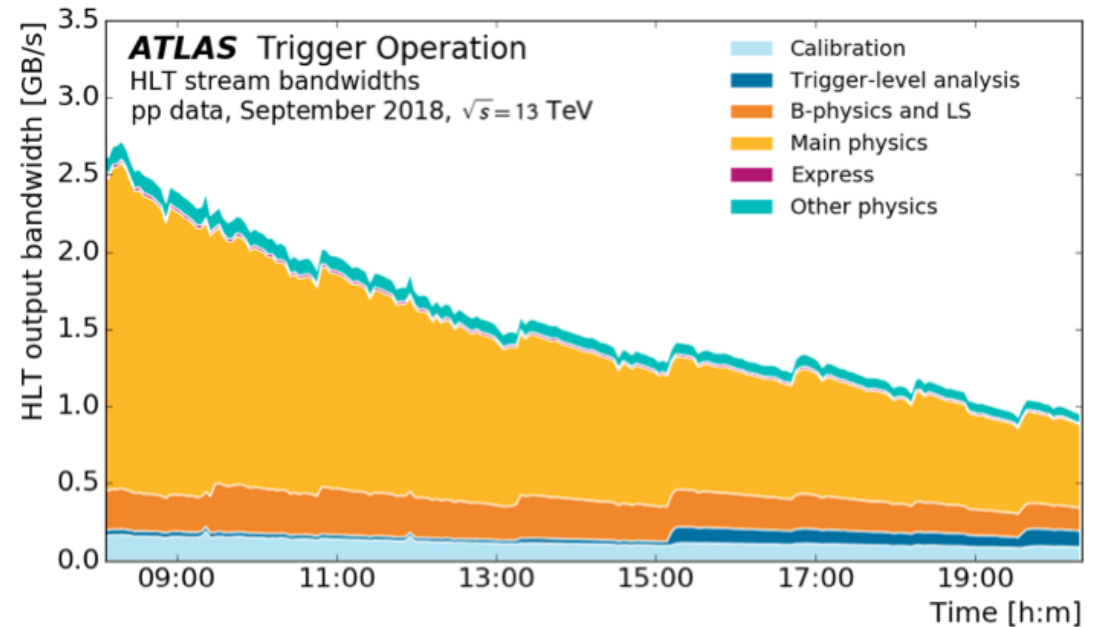
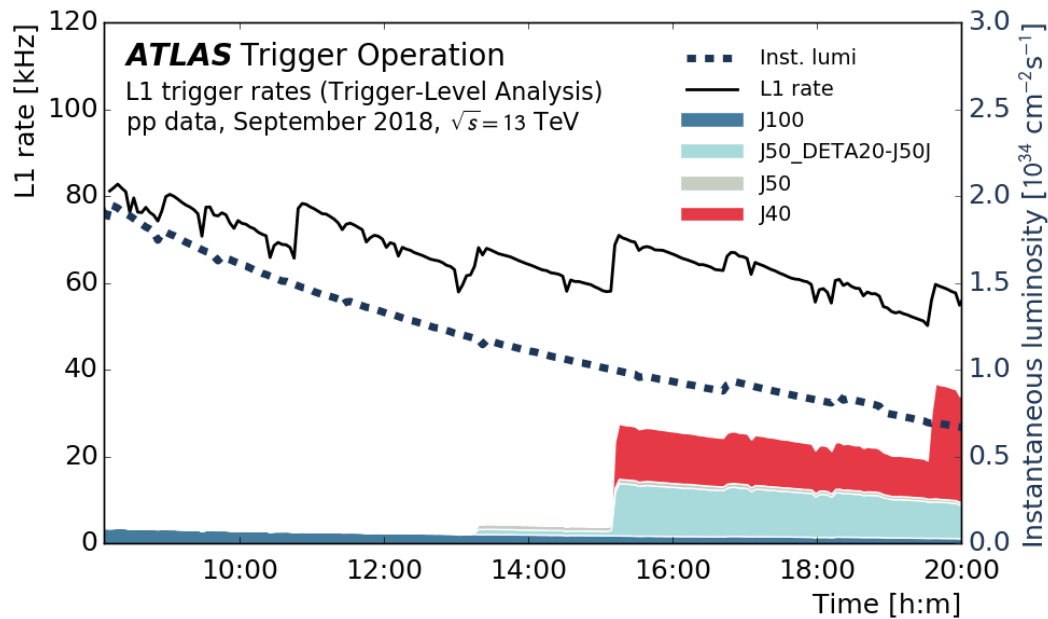
Evolutions in HLT algorithms in Run 2

- Evolutions of HLT algorithms for higher pileup
 - Both of performance and CPU cost are the important factors in operation
 - e.g. Improvement of B-jet trigger based on (computationally expensive) online tracking
 - Constant improvement of CPU usage
 - Super-Rol for efficient online tracking
 - Multi-staging tracking as an optimal strategy
 - Performance improvement
 - Major improvement from Run 1 due to new pixel layer (Insertable B-Layer) in operation since 2015
 - Optimal use of MV2 algorithm improves light flavor rejection by factor 1.5
 - While CPU usage reduced by ~30%



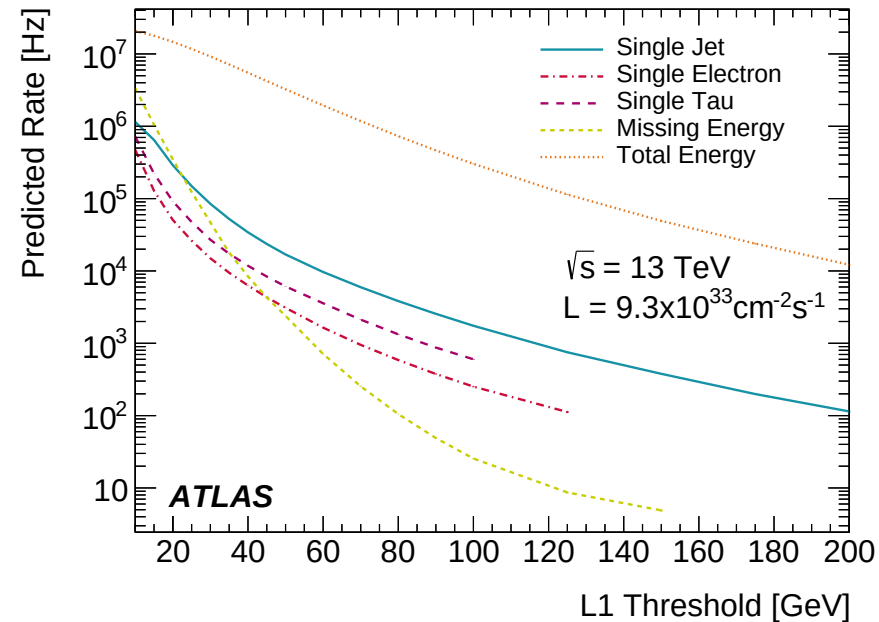
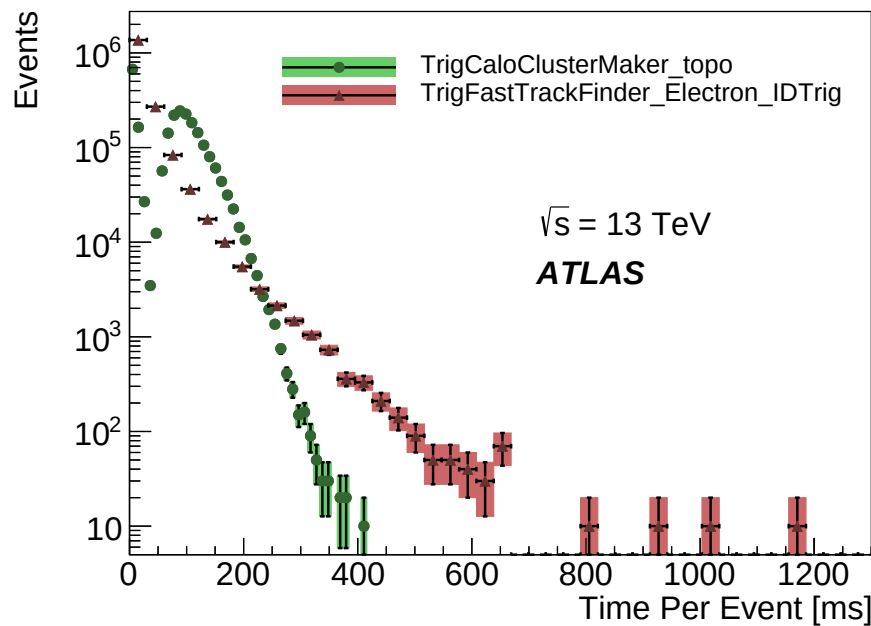
Trigger operation in Run 2

- Operation models with menu, prescale, and streaming developed
 - Collection of HLT-L1 chains (menu) and prescale factors are being evolved according to the LHC conditions of filling scheme
 - Additional streams defined in ATLAS data taking besides Physics Streams
 - Express, Debug, Calibration, Trigger-Level Analysis, and Monitoring streams
 - Prescale to control L1 trigger rate and HLT output bandwidth
 - Dynamically configured during the data taking for decay of instantaneous luminosity



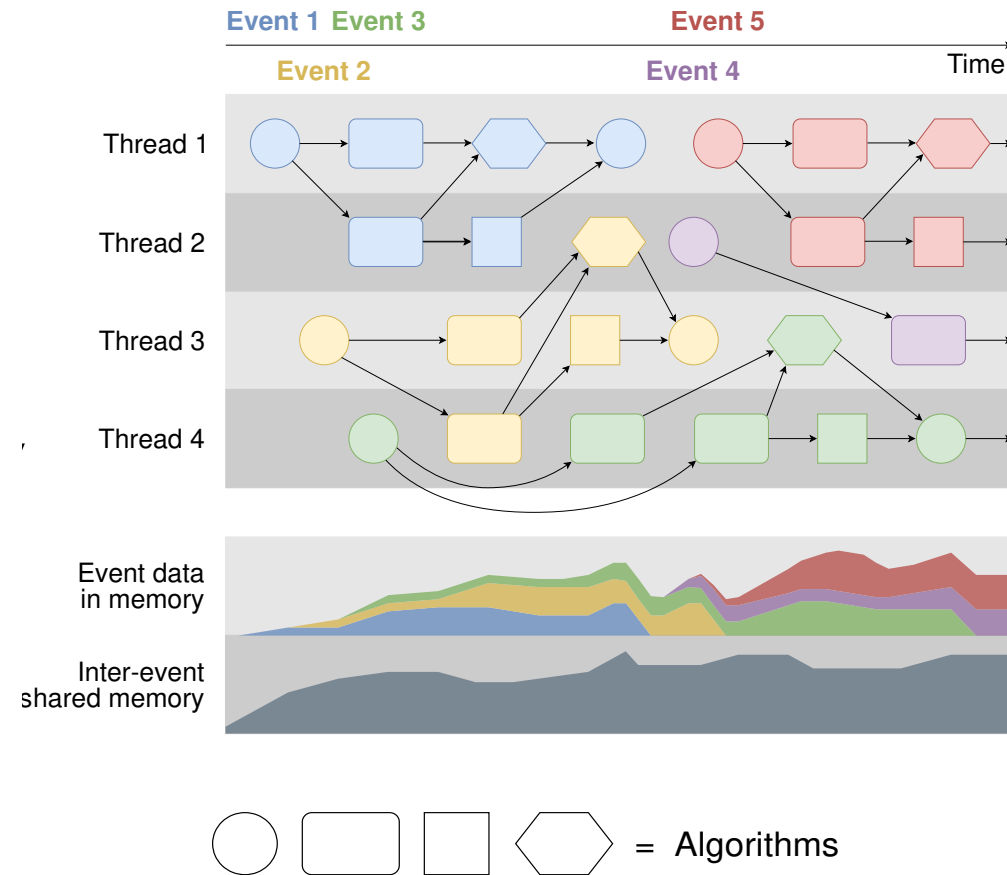
Framework to monitor & predict resource usage

- Prediction is a key technique to prepare trigger menu and prescale configuration in advance of operation
 - Developed cost monitoring/prediction for CPU usage and data-flow over network
 - Precise L1/HLT rate prediction is allowed by enhanced bias dataset and gaining statistical power over several orders of magnitude for L1-accepted events
 - Confirmed that predicted trigger rate is consistent with the actual rate
 - Proven to be essential for Run 2 operation and Run 3 operation preparation



New Run 3 HLT Framework

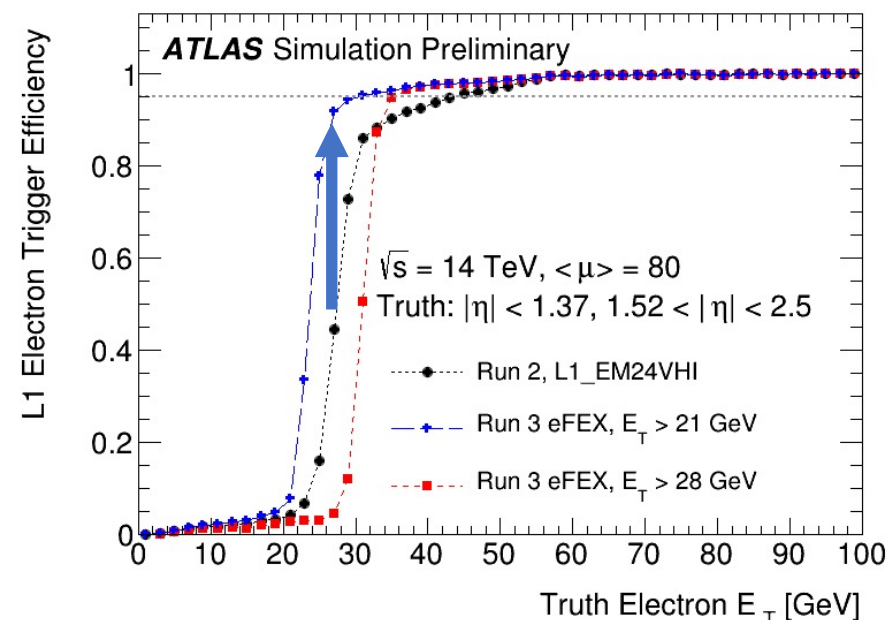
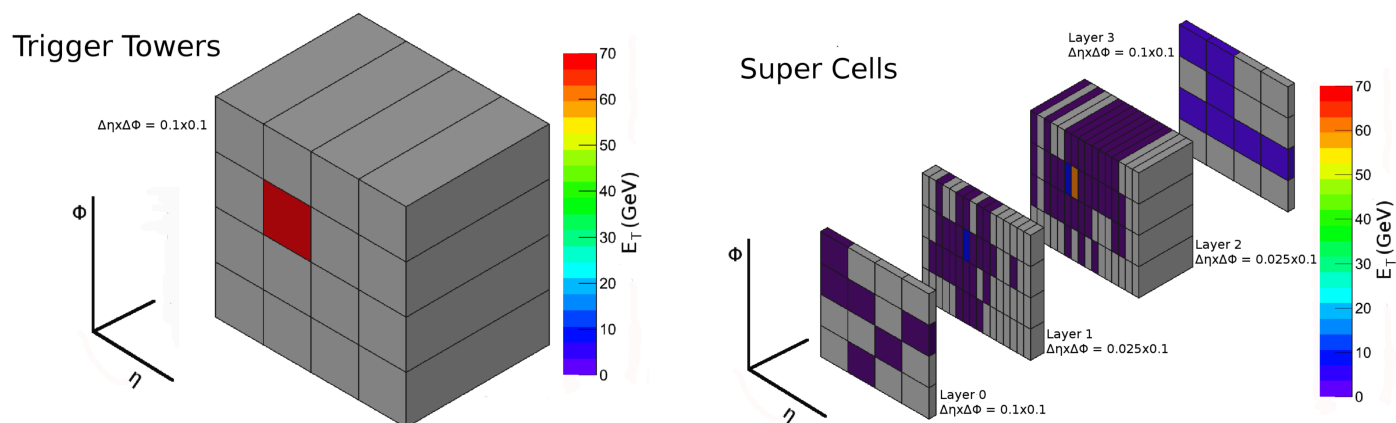
- HLT exploits new “AthenaMT” with multi-threading
 - Based on a concurrent task scheduler with Intel Thread Building Block
 - Efficient memory usage thanks to memory sharing of event-independent data
 - AthenaMT is a common framework between offline and online reconstruction
- Multi-threading parallelization
 - Inter-event:
 - multiple events processed in parallel
 - Intra-event:
 - multiple algorithm running in parallel
 - In-algorithm:
 - a single algorithm multi-threaded



New features in trigger for Run 3

• Upgrade of L1 Calo

- Feature extractors with modern large-scale FPGAs in L1 Calo
- LAr EM calorimeter frontend upgrade to reconstruct super cells in trigger



Efficiency gain for a given trigger rate

• Upgrade of L1 Muon

- To improve inner coincidence with inputs from new detectors

New features in trigger for Run 3

• HLT algorithm developments for Run 3

- Many new features are being developed at top speed
- Sharing a lot of features between online and offline using the common AthenaMT framework
- e.g. Machine Learning implementation for online tracking
 - Online tracking is important for hadronic objects (jets, MET) as well as tracking-based objects (b-jets, and tau)
 - Introduce full scan online tracking for the main physics data Run 3 for the first time
 - ML extends filtering on pixel detector doublet space point
 - Significant speedup without major efficiency loss ($\sim 0.7\%$ at $\langle\mu\rangle=60$)

Total Speed-up Factor	Seed Generation	Seed Processing	Track Fitting
2.3x	1.3x	3.3x	1.5x

Summary

- Triggering in ATLAS in Run 2
 - Dynamically and continuously improving L1 system and HLT algorithms according to the evolution of LHC conditions
 - Reliable operation model has been builds along with prediction methods
- Triggering in ATLAS in Run 3
 - New Multi-threaded Athena framework (AthenaMT)
 - Improvements in the L1 trigger and HLT algorithms
- Getting ready for Run 3 data taking starting in 2022!



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