

$Z \rightarrow \tau \tau$ Embedding in CMS

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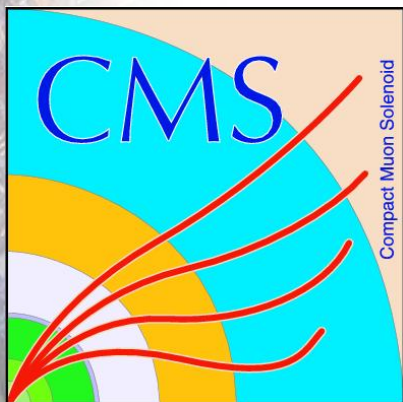
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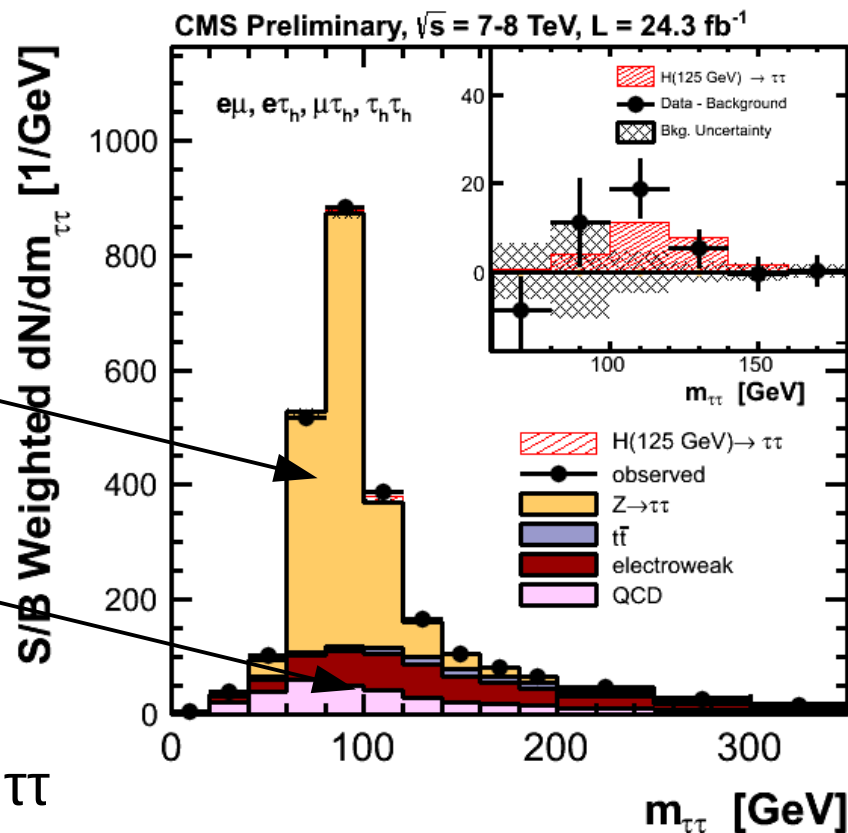
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Higgs to Taus in CMS

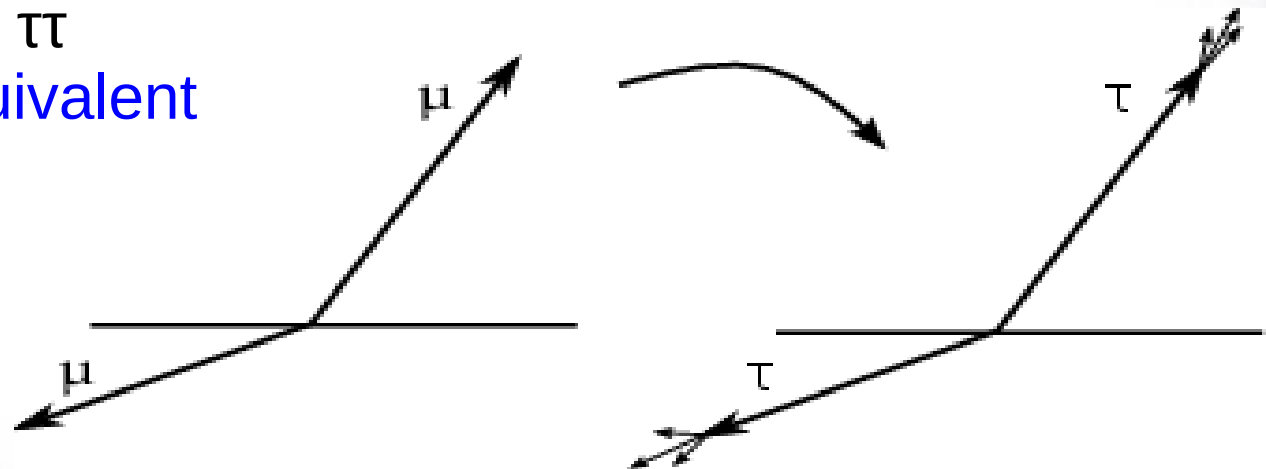
- $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ largest background in $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$ search
- Other backgrounds can be obtained from sidebands
- $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ is irreducible:
 - Same final state as $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$
 - Di-Tau mass resolution too low to separate
 - Data-driven estimation is crucial



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The Embedding Method

- Data-driven way to estimate the $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ background desired
- Select **di-muon events** from Z decays in data
- **Replace measured muons** by simulated generator level tau leptons
- Other event content (Underlying event, Pile-Up) **taken from data**
- $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ and $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ **kinematically equivalent**

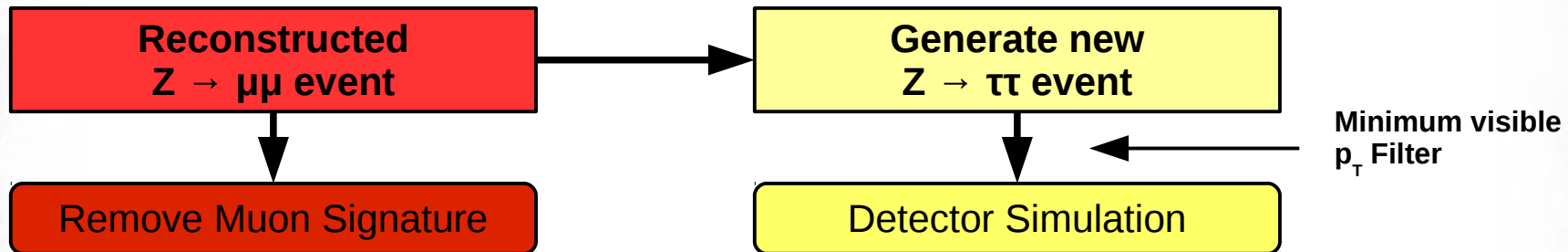


Recent Developments

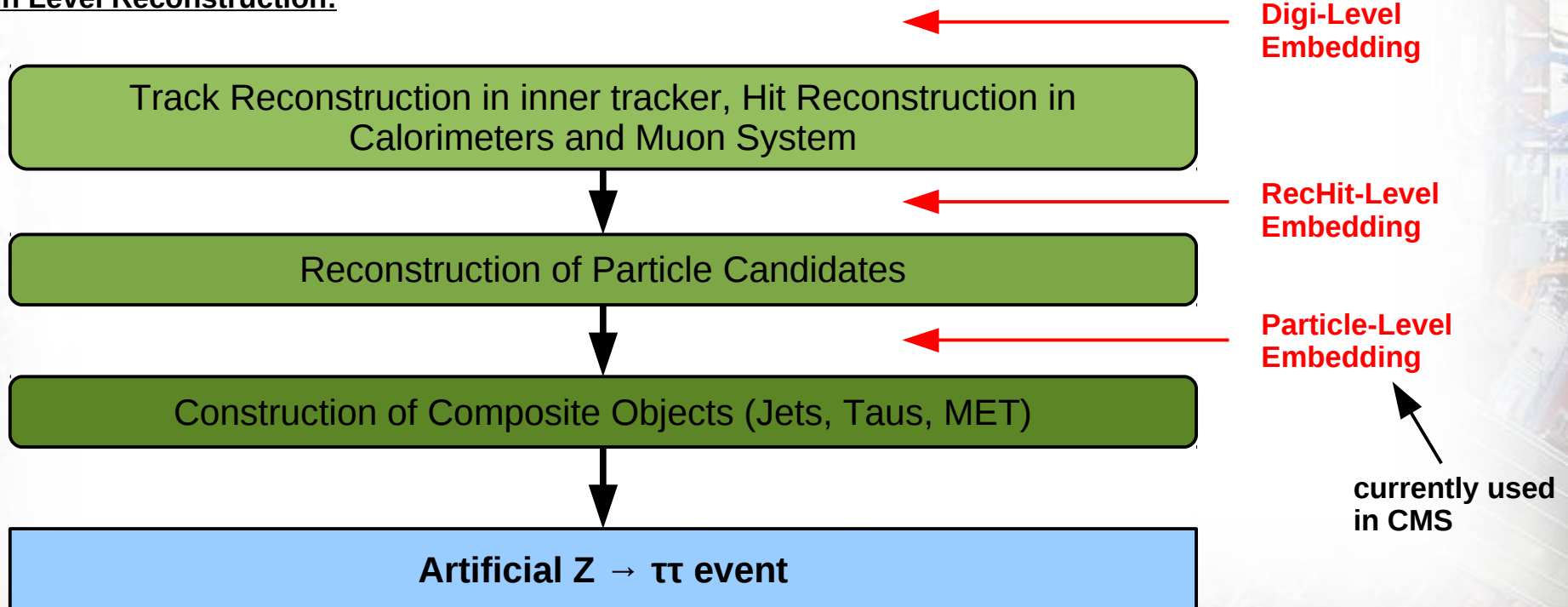
- Several **improvements** to the method have been developed and studied recently in CMS:
 - Embedding on **RecHit level**
 - **Rotation** of embedded leptons around Z boson axis
 - Use **TauSpinner** to model spin effects
 - Subtraction of **$t\bar{t}$ contamination** in embedded samples

Embedding Technique

Low Level Reconstruction:



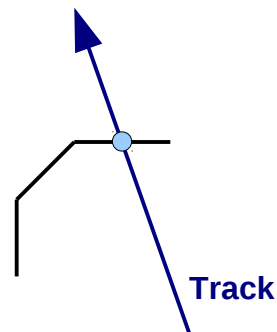
High Level Reconstruction:



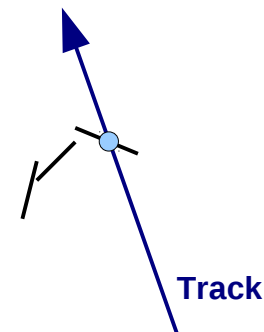
RecHit-based Embedding

- It is preferable to run the mixing at the **lowest possible level**
- However, there are **technical limitations**
 - **Different geometry** in simulation and reality
 - e.g. Simulation runs with ideal tracker geometry

Simulation:



Reality:



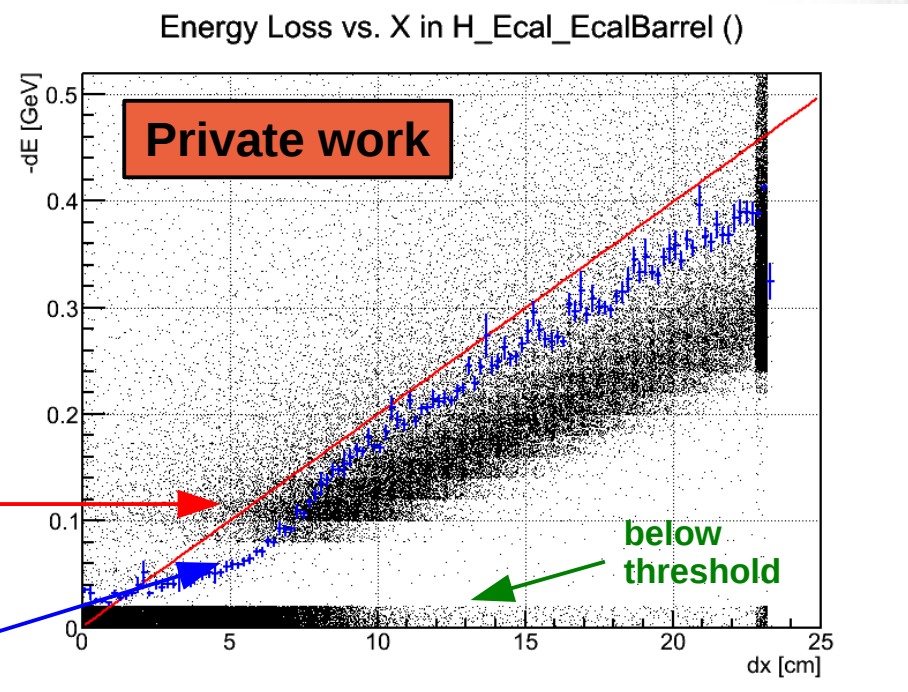
- Compromise: **RecHit-based embedding**
 - Merge reconstructed inner tracks and calorimeter hits

Muon Energy Subtraction

- Energy deposited in calorimeter by muons needs to be **subtracted**
 - **Extrapolate muon track** into calorimeter
 - Calculate mean deposited energy in absorber material
 - Compare with **actual calorimeter deposits** in simulated $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ events (w/o PU)
- Small Deviation, partly due to **threshold effects**
 - Correction factor is applied

Theory expectation
 $(dE/dx(\text{MIP}) \cdot \rho \cdot dx)$

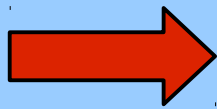
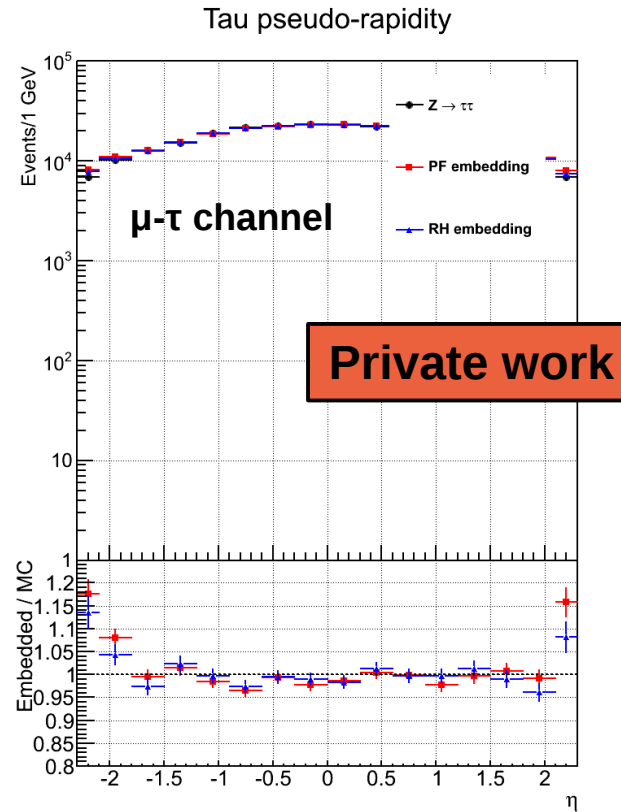
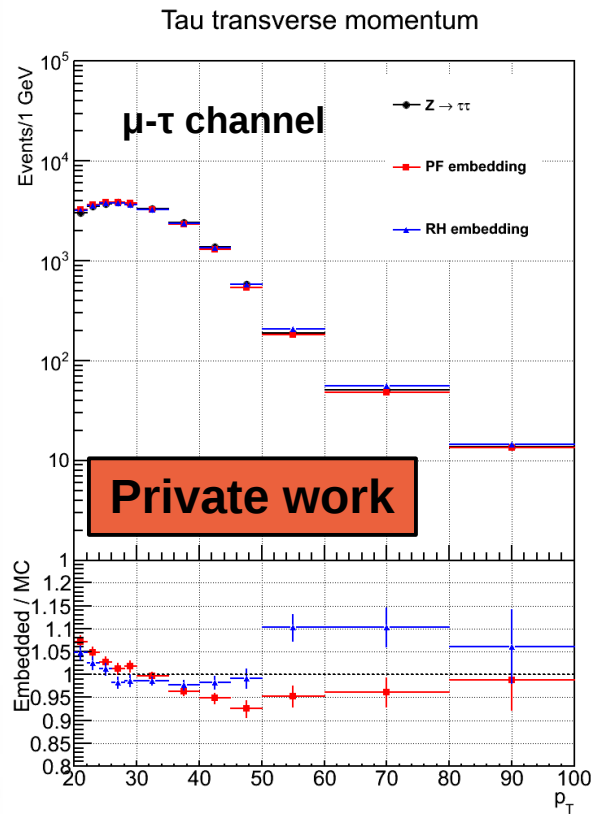
**Mean of simulated
deposited energy**



Validation Procedure

- Run Embedding procedure on $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ simulation
 - Evaluate the performance of Particle-based and RecHit-based embedding techniques
 - Compare to $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ simulation to study possible biases
- Select events in $\mu\mu$ - τ_h and $e\tau_h$ final states
 - Simple analysis cuts, not 100% identical to official CMS $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$ analysis
 - Does not use any correction on top of embedded samples

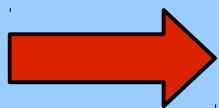
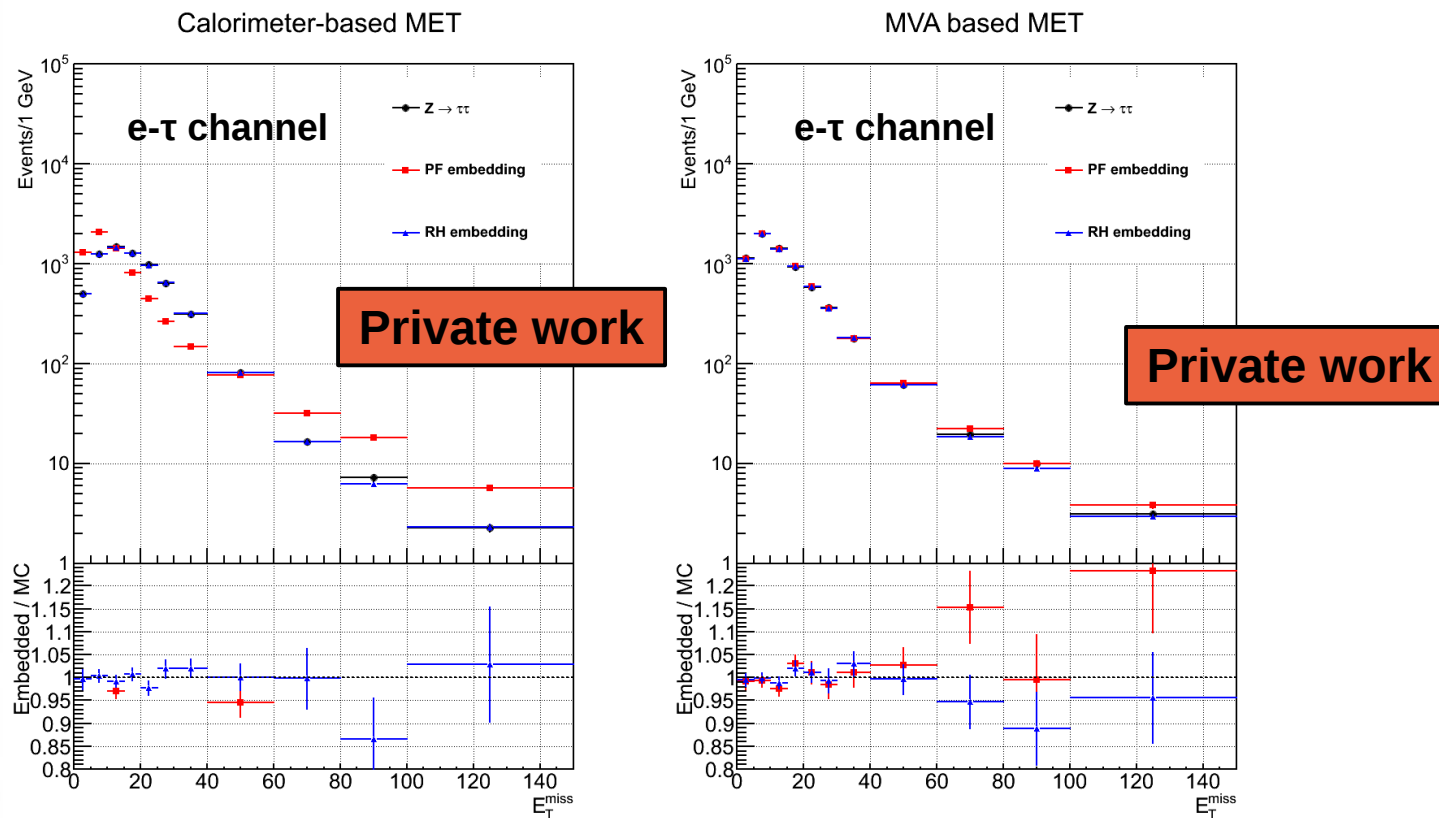
Tau Kinematics



Basic kinematic variables fairly well modelled

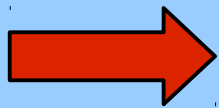
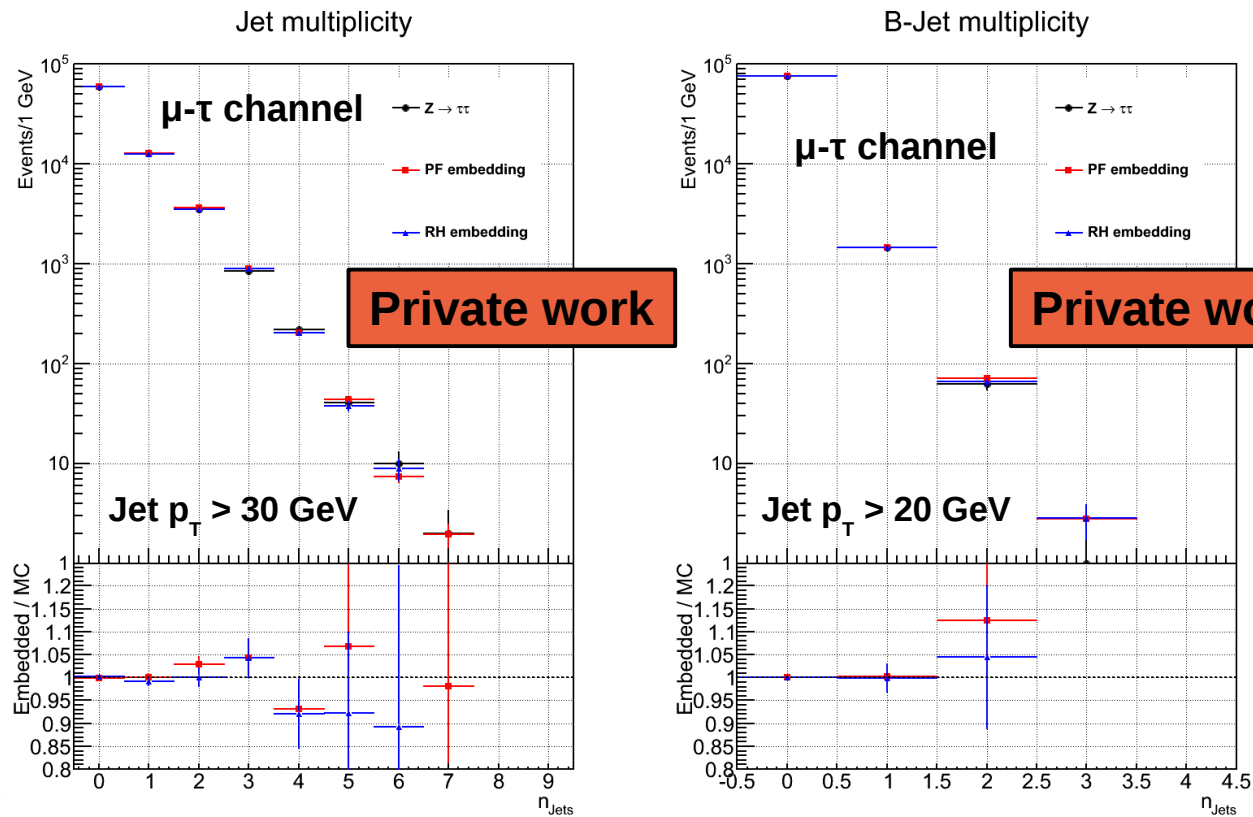
Tau ID efficiency slightly higher at high eta

Missing transverse Energy



Good description of calorimeter-based E_T^{miss} by RH method → Essential for "soft lepton" analysis which uses Lepton+tau+MET trigger

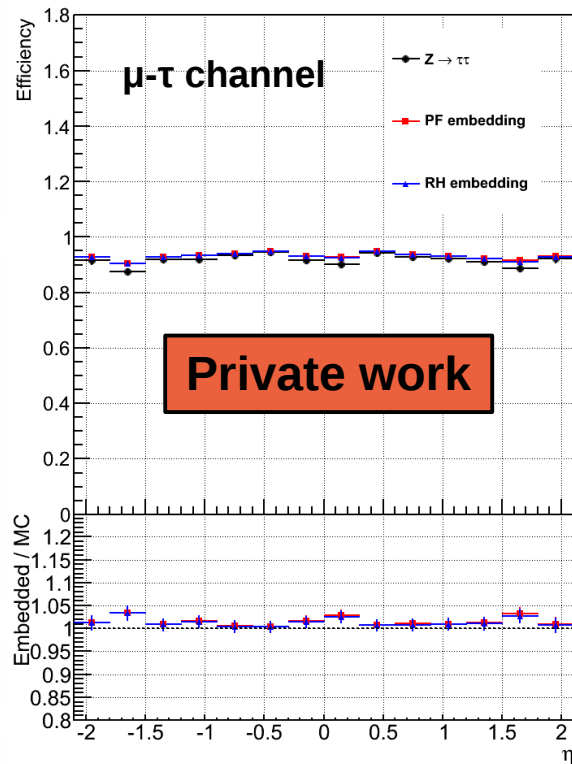
Jet Multiplicity



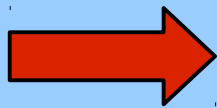
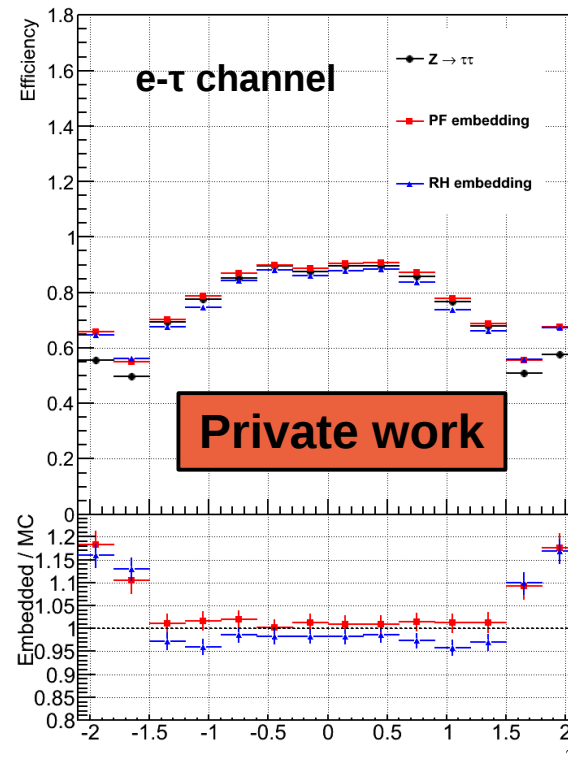
Jet Multiplicity well described
Important for Event Categorization

Lepton ID Efficiency

Muon ID efficiency vs. eta



Electron ID efficiency vs. eta



Muon ID Efficiency higher in crack region

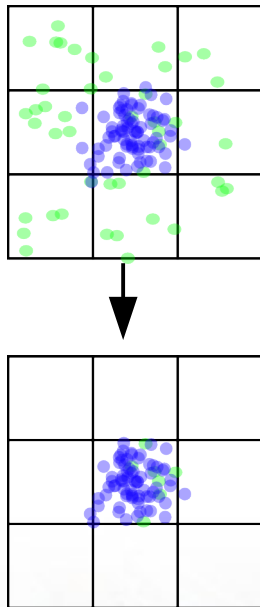
Electron ID Efficiency too high at high eta

Electron ID Efficiency

- Calorimeter **noise simulation is disabled** for embedded event
- Electron ID Efficiency is a noise and threshold effect
 - ECAL **Threshold is higher in endcap** than in barrel

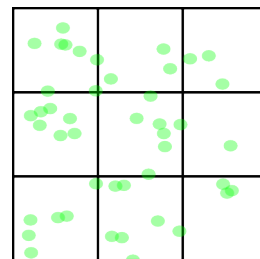
Reality:

Noise
Electron Signal

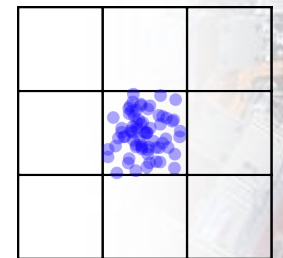
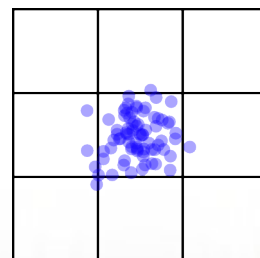


Embedding:

Data:

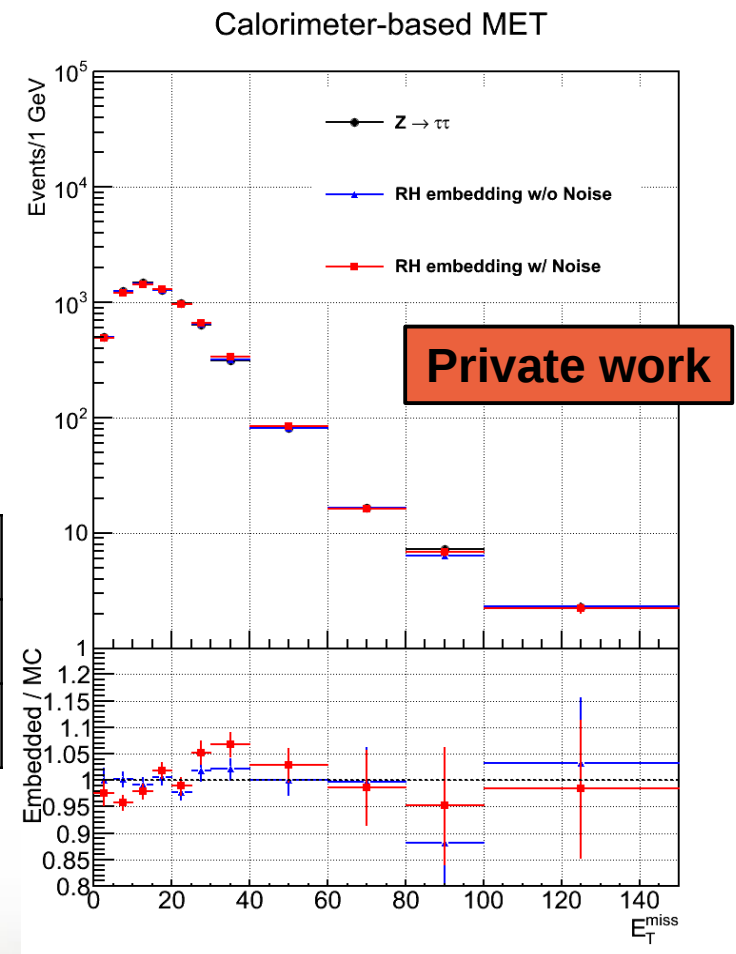
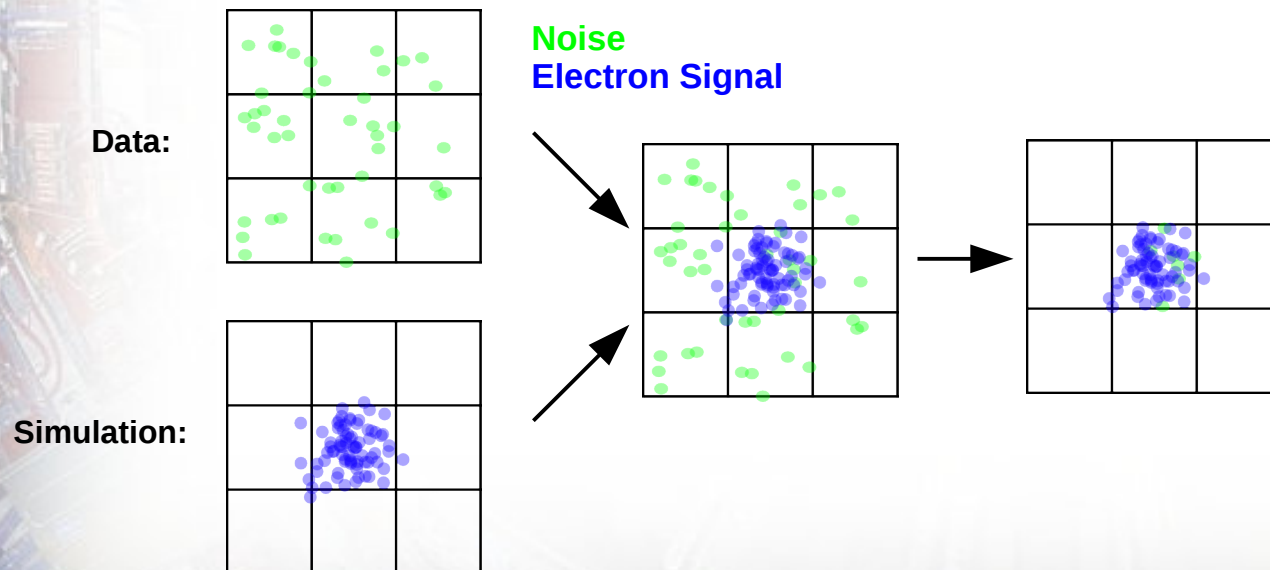


Simulation:



Electron ID Efficiency (2)

- Enabling the noise cuts would lead to **mis-modelling** E_T^{miss}
- Ideal would be to apply noise cuts only **after mixing**
 - Requires **special Di-Muon trigger** with no noise suppression

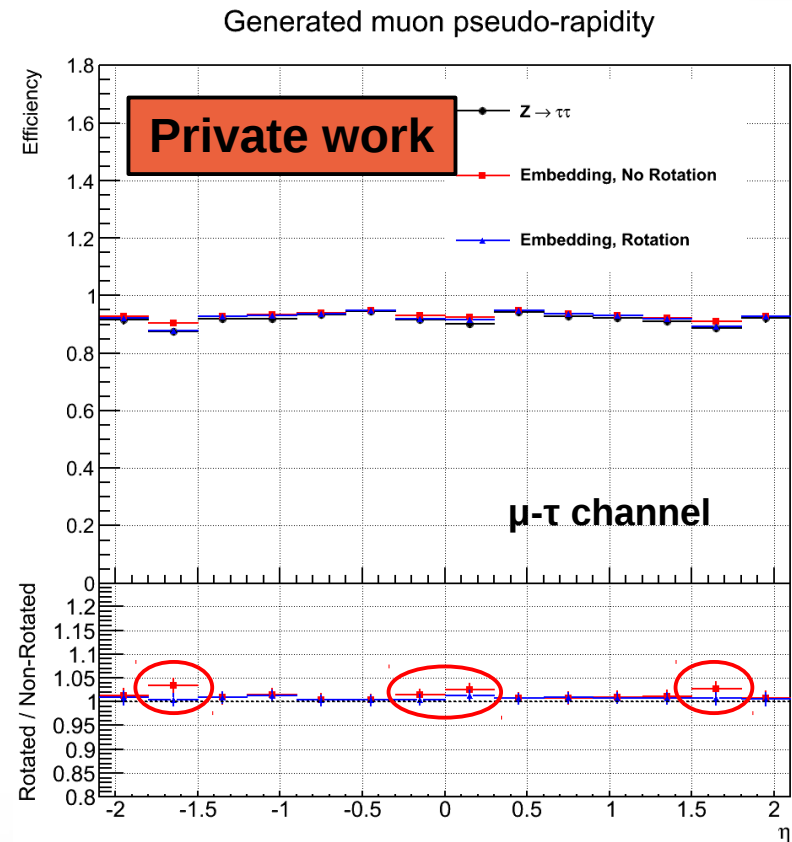


Muon ID Efficiency

- **Rotate** Z decay products around Z axis in Z rest frame
 - Not sensitive to spin information
 - Decay products end up in **different detector region** than muons

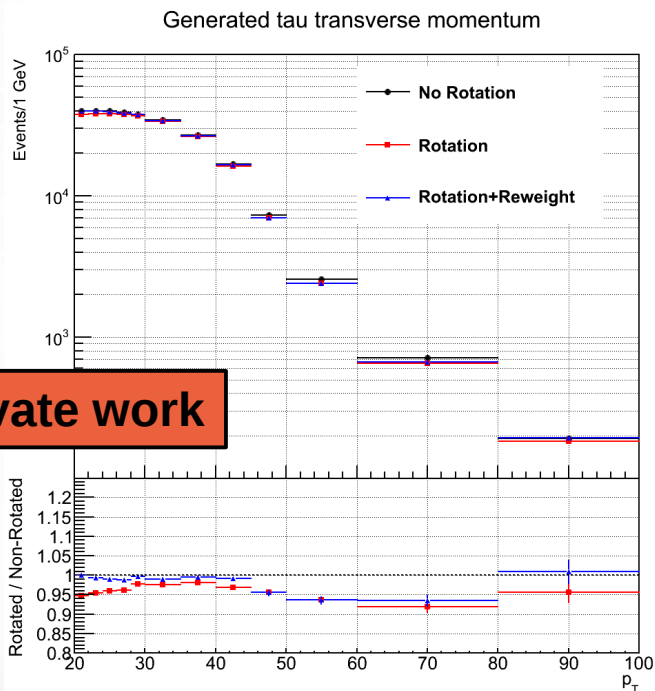


- **reduces bias** from muon selection



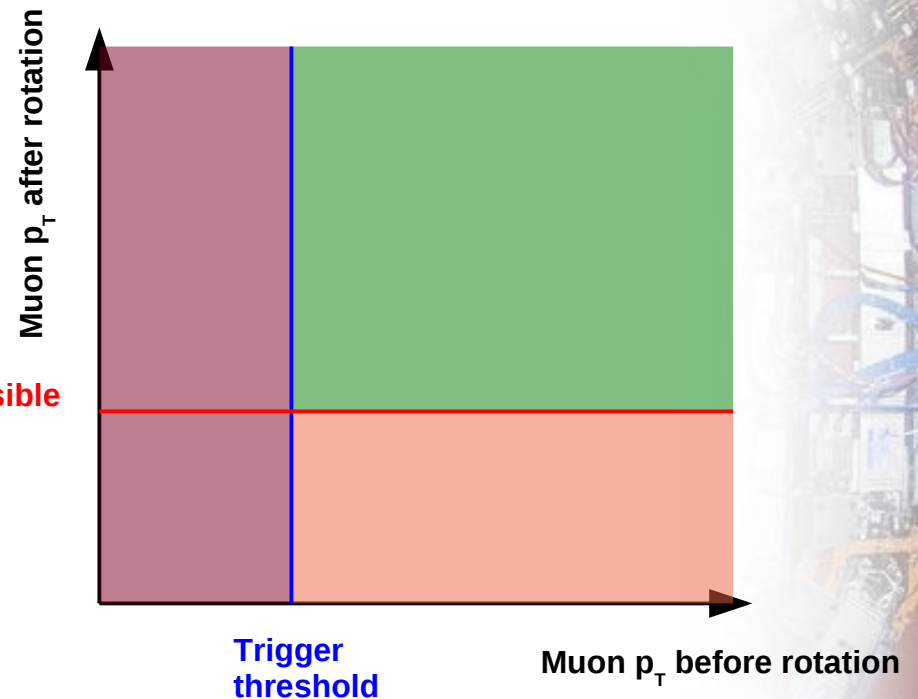
Muon ID Efficiency (2)

- Rotation decreases $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ acceptance:
 - Effect is small
 - Corrected with event weights



Private work

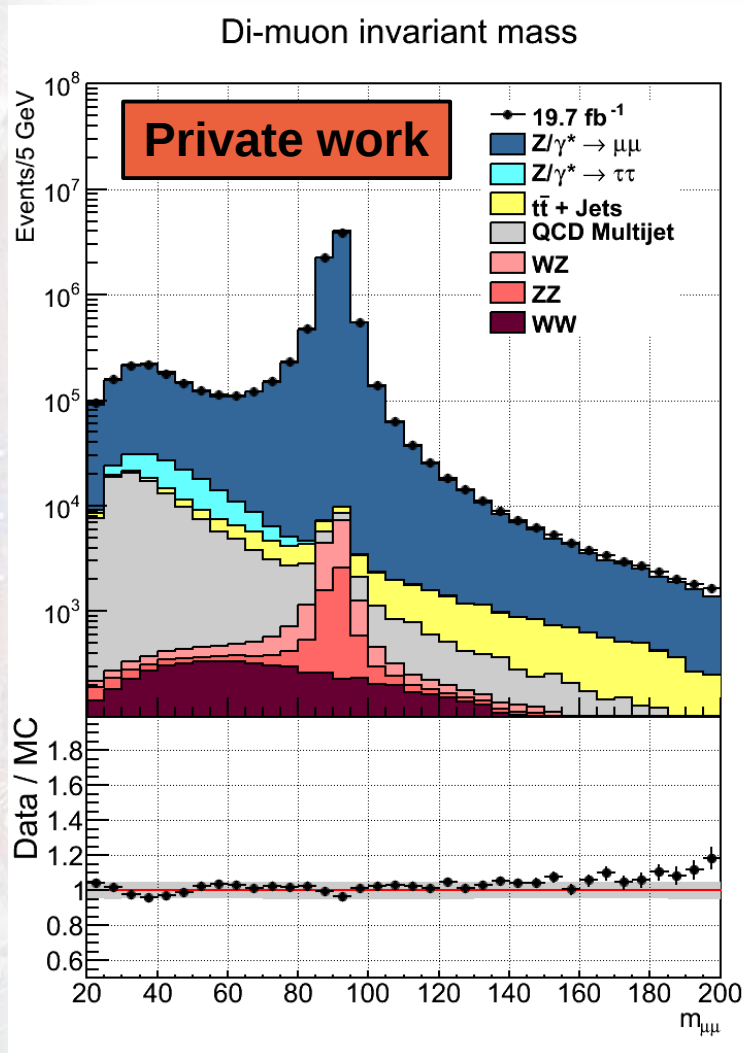
Minimum visible
 p_T Filter



TauSpinner

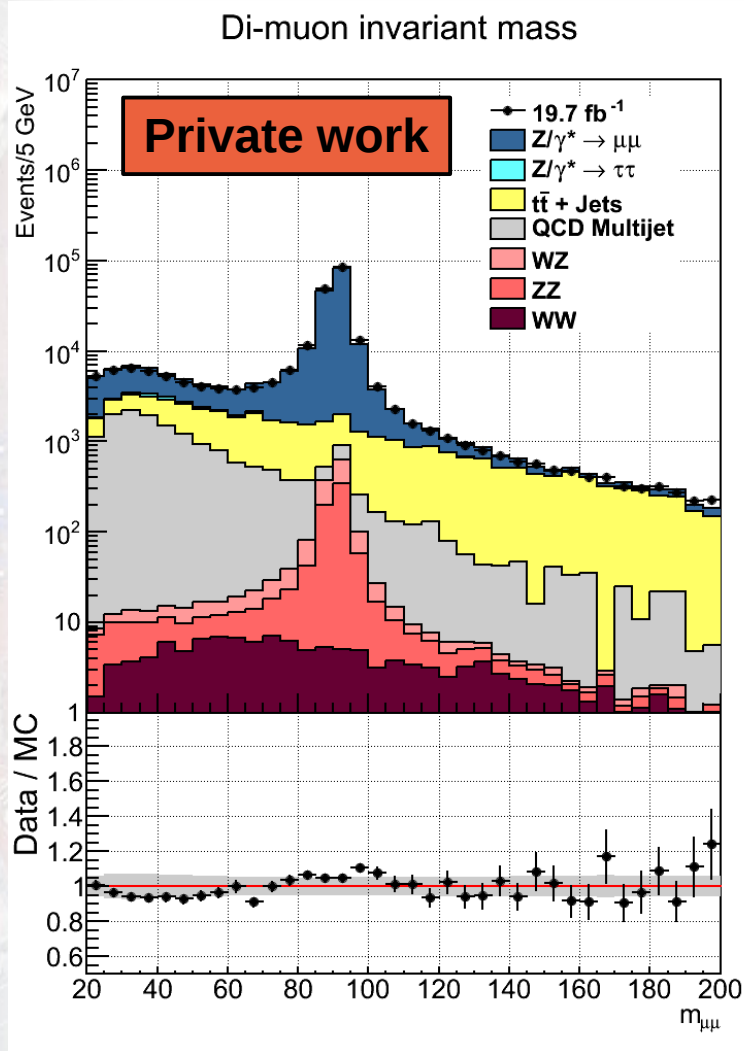
- Until recently, spin effects were simulated with **TAUOLA**
- Cannot be correct, because tau polarization depends on **flavor of incoming parton** and virtuality of the intermediate boson
 - **Not available** in embedded samples
- Solution: **TauSpinner** [arXiv:1201.0117]
 - Samples the **proton PDF** stochastically
 - Produces an **event weight** for each event, which can be applied to take spin effects into account

$t\bar{t}$ Contamination



- The $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ selection procedure has some $t\bar{t}$ in it
- **Small** in general, but can be enhanced in events with
 - High jet multiplicity (VBF)
 - Events with b-tagged jets (MSSM $b\bar{b}H$ search)

$t\bar{t}$ Contamination in b-tagged events



- Look at $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ events with at least one **b-tagged jet**
- $t\bar{t} \rightarrow \mu\mu$ dominates at high mass
- Run embedding on **$t\bar{t}$ simulation**
- **Subtract** from data embedding on histogram level

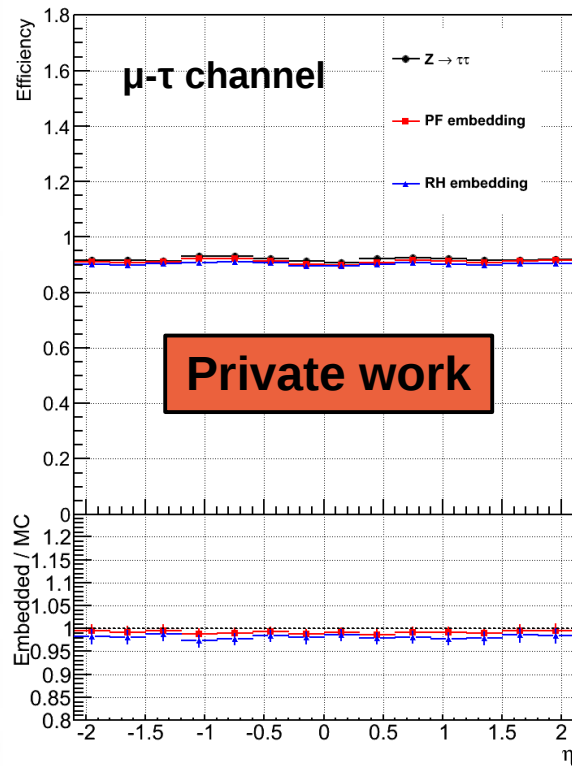
Conclusions

- Embedding Method is a data-driven way to **estimate $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ background** in $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$ Search
 - Validation shows good agreement in a large number of quantities
- **Rotation around Z boson** axis reduces bias from $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ selection
- **TauSpinner** to model tau polarization effects correctly
- Particle-based embedding currently used in CMS
 - **RecHit-based embedding** provides more accurate modelling of hybrid event
 - Allows modelling of **calorimeter-based** quantities
 - **Noise suppression** a somewhat inherent problem

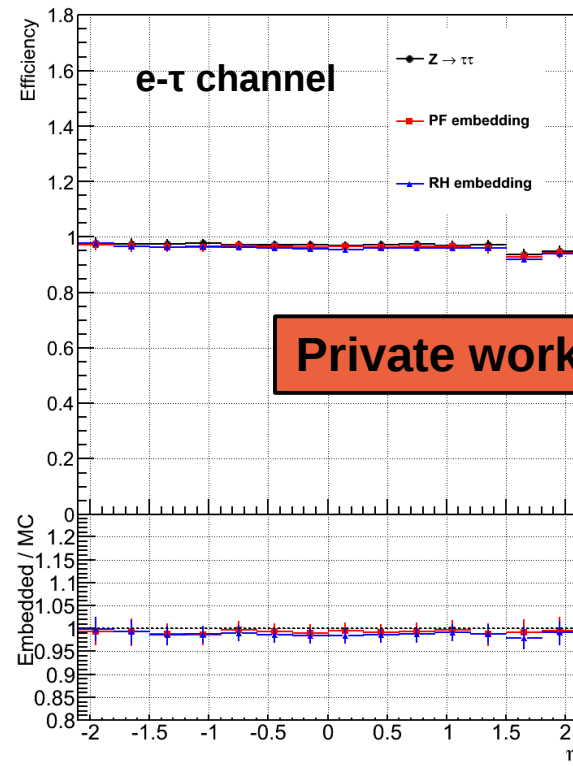
Backup

Lepton Isolation Efficiency

Muon Iso efficiency vs. eta

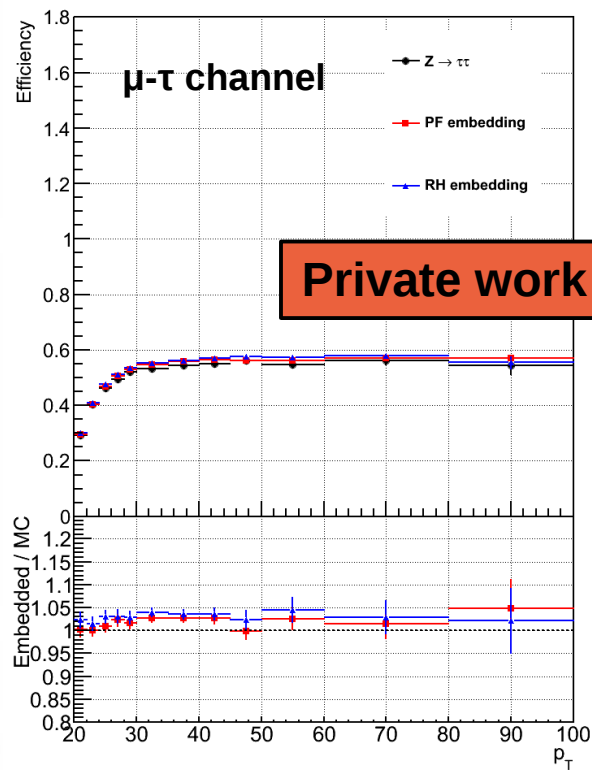


Electron Iso efficiency vs. eta

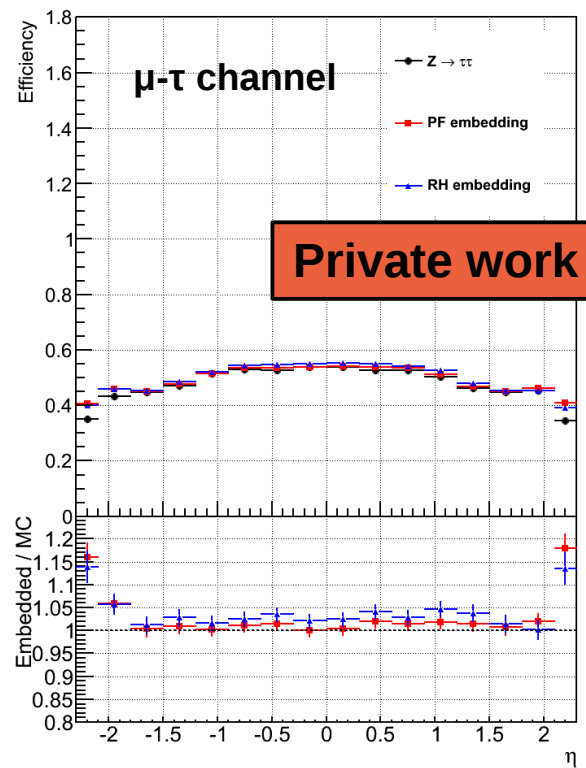


Tau ID Efficiency

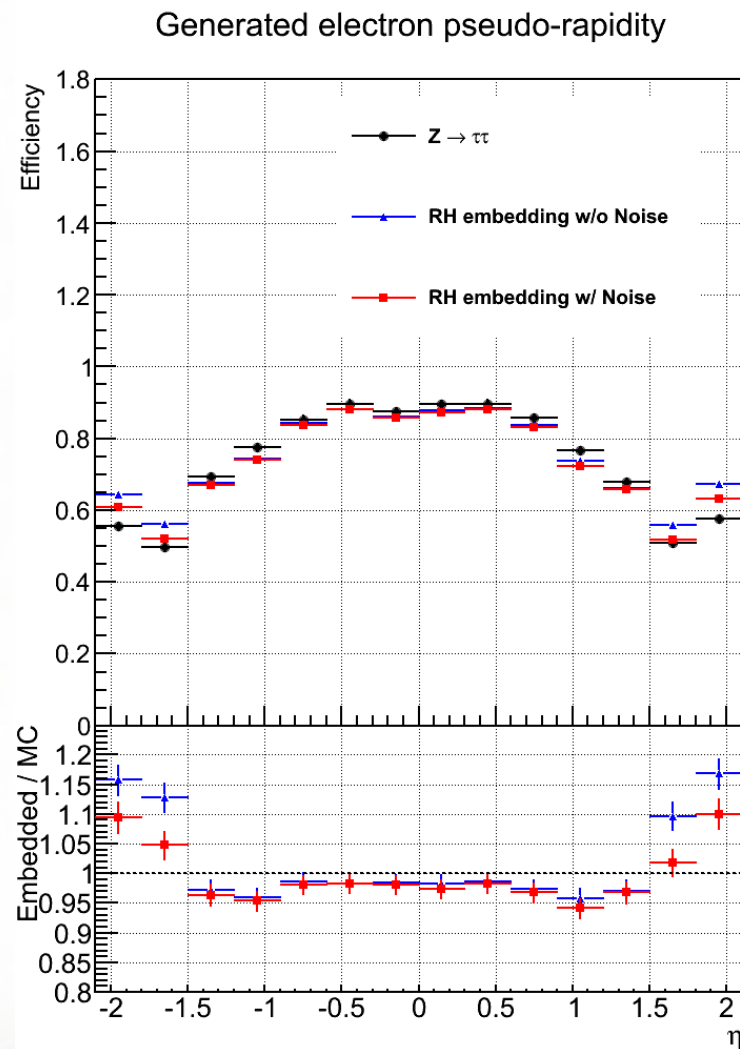
Tau ID efficiency vs. P_T



Tau ID efficiency vs. η



Electron ID Efficiency with Calorimeter Noise



Improves the agreement in electron ID efficiency
Still a residual effect is left