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# Towards a global top-quark pole mass from $t\bar{t}+1$ @NLO

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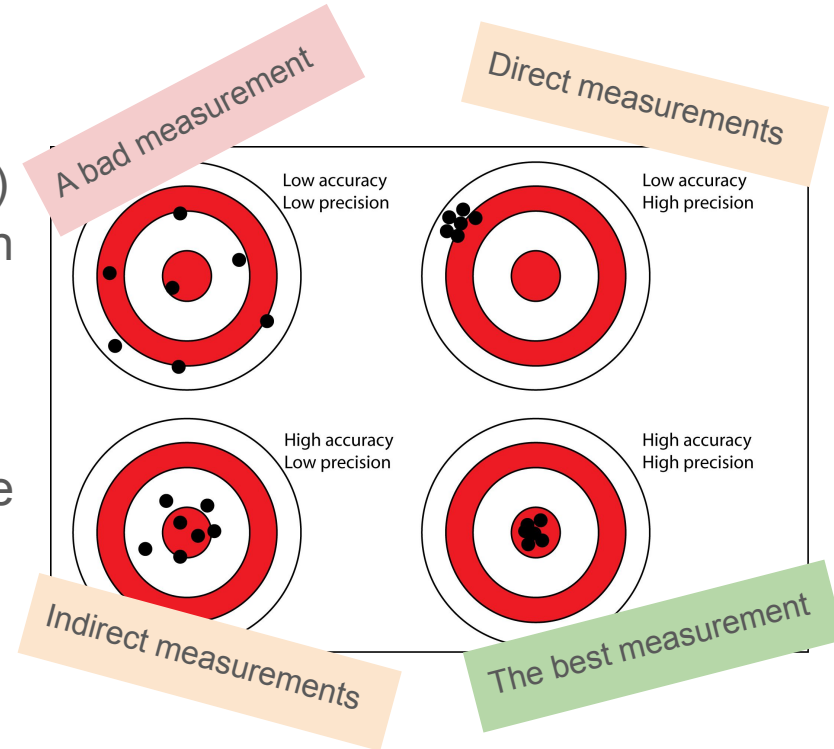
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# Introduction

We all want to measure top-quark mass as accurately and precisely as possible:

- direct measurement experimentally precise
  - benefits from all advanced experimental techniques (NN, complicated evt sel defs,...)
  - lack of accuracy in top-quark mass definition
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- indirect measurements less precise
  - can't use advanced MC techniques to define xsecs for a fixed theory level
  - top-quark mass definition accuracy is “well” defined



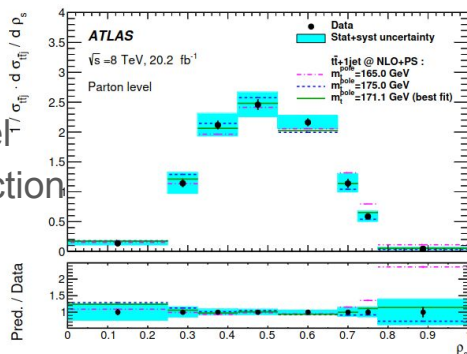
From the info of high accuracy measurements, get a higher precision  $m_{\text{Top}}$  value

# Towards the “best” top-quark mass measurement with tt+1j

Single observables providing a precise and accurate value for  $M_{\text{top}}$  are obtained from tt+1j events [[ATLAS](#) & [CMS](#)]. Want to combine those (and the coming measurements especially) in a common observable/fit.

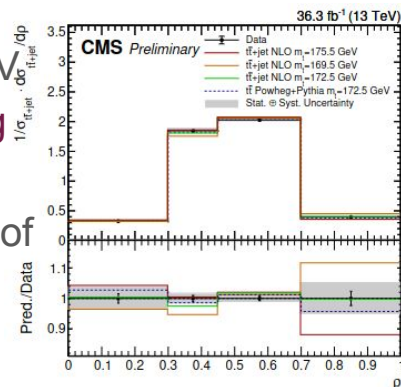
## ATLAS 8TeV

- $m_{\text{Tpole}} = 171.1 \pm 1.2 \text{ GeV}$
- **iterative bayesian unfolding**
- semileptonic channel
- kinematic reconstruction of tt+1jet system
- $p_{\text{T,extrajet}} > 50 \text{ GeV}$



## CMS 13TeV (data2015+2016)

- $m_{\text{Tpole}} = 172.9 \pm 1.3 \text{ GeV}$
- **profile likelihood unfolding**
- dileptonic channel
- NN-based reconstruction of tt+1jet system
- $p_{\text{T,extrajet}} > 30 \text{ GeV}$



Different approaches for a common/similar observable  
Combining may reduce total uncertainty noticeably

# Towards the “best” top-quark mass measurement with $t\bar{t}+1j$

## ATLAS 8TeV measurement

- experimental **systematics evaluated** on extracted top-quark mass value directly, **by repeating unfolding&fitting on alternative**  $t\bar{t}b\bar{a}r$  MC samples
- systematics not fitted/constrained
- a format which allows combination “a la”-direct measurements (i.e. using mass values) but **not ideal for differential cross-sections combinations.**

## CMS 13TeV measurement

- experimental **systematics** implemented as nuisance parameters **(NP)** in the **unfolding likelihood**
- NPs constrained/pulled in the fit
- **diff xsec combination-ready** format

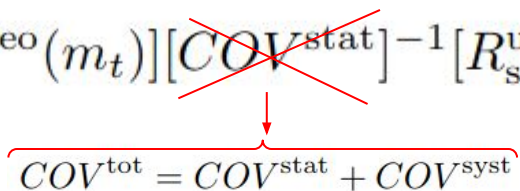
Need to use the ATLAS 8TeV info (~5 years ago) with an alternative approach

# Re-deriving the ATLAS 8TeV result - CovMat definitions

With some archeology, found old folder with 8TeV results.

The goal is to re-obtain the measured Mtop value from the ATLAS8TeV result, but implementing systematic uncertainties in the covariance matrix of the Mtop fit:

$$\chi^2 = [R_{\text{syst}}^{\text{unfolded}} - R^{\text{theo}}(m_t)] [\cancel{COV^{\text{stat}}}]^{-1} [R_{\text{syst}}^{\text{unfolded}} - R^{\text{theo}}(m_t)]$$



$$COV^{\text{tot}} = COV^{\text{stat}} + COV^{\text{syst}}$$

It's possible to derive covariance matrices from the alternative MC samples distributions as

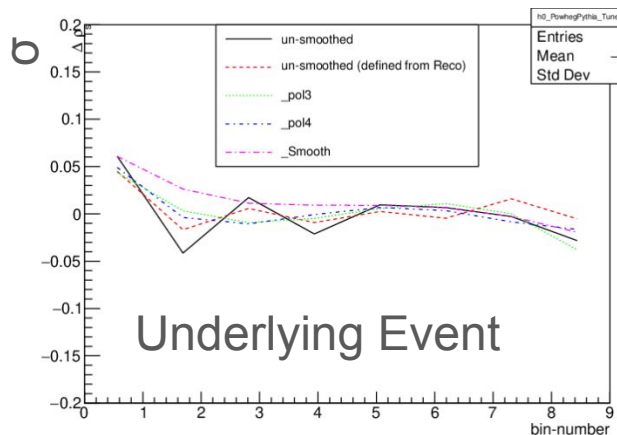
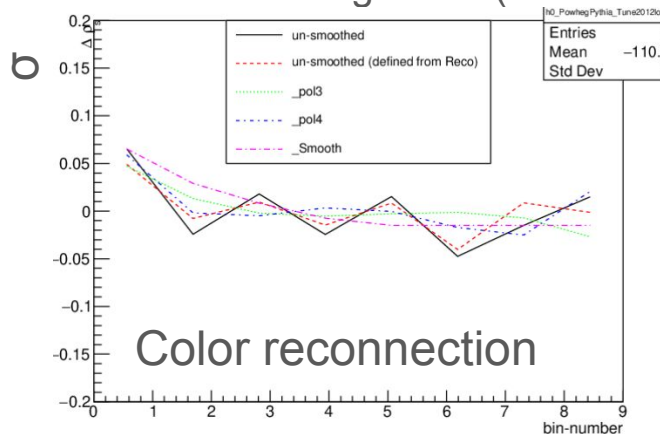
$$COV^{\text{syst}} = \sum_{\text{syst}} \sigma_i^{\text{syst}} \sigma_j^{\text{syst}}$$

Assumption: systematics independent on each other and fully correlated across bins.

Can also test different assumptions too adding correlations “by hand” or use alternative statistical approaches

# Re-deriving the ATLAS 8TeV result - Smoothing

At 8TeV, MC statistic was not great... (tested on 13TeV MC samples, too. There much better!)



Fitting one MCstat-limited distribution at the time, the obtained effect was like smoothing/interpolating across bins -> not a huge issue back then.

But now if  $\Delta\sigma^{\text{syst}}_i$  get summed together into a single covariance matrix, fluctuations get summed too! -> need smoothing

Example:

- with smoothing : unfoldingPDFunc (100components) =100MeV
- without smoothing: unfolding PDFunc (100components) =800MeV

# Re-deriving the ATLAS 8TeV result - fitted mass value

Published result (0.1 stat unc on systs from nominal)

Extracted value	171.1
Statistics	0.4
MC statistics	0.2
Shower and hadronisation	0.4
Colour reconnection	0.4
Underlying event	0.3
Signal Monte Carlo generator	0.2
Proton PDF	0.2
Initial- and final-state radiation	0.2
Jets	0.4
b-tagging efficiency and mistag	0.1
Lepton & MET	< 0.1
Total experimental systematic	0.9

Re-derived result

pol4-smooth $\sigma_i^{\text{syst}}$	$172.13 \pm 1.14$
Uncertainty	$\Delta_m^{\text{syst}} = \sqrt{ all^2 - allNO_{syst}^2 }$
jets	0.445
leptons	0.127
btag	0.115
ShowerHadr	0.099
Radiation	0.098
ColorRec	0.363
UnderEv	0.32
MatEl	0.2
PDF	0.243

Shifted central value (at the limits of uncs)

Only non-reproduced unc is PS and Rad

(PS because of smoothing, Rad not clear but close to right)



# Re-deriving the ATLAS 8TeV result - shift in fitted mass value

screenshots from running code...

MASS BIN BY BIN!!

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0 156.394 +- 3.02014
1 164.082 +- 4.62507
2 171.192 +- 3.35251
3 169.115 +- 5.78706
4 nan +- nan
5 167.79 +- 3.32384
6 172.259 +- 1.62035
7 172.571 +- 1.14616
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	$COV^{stat}$						
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	472.01	262.31	295.39	371.98	50.624	80.952	625.65
0	262.31	379.2	187.99	231.83	60.531	71.486	476.48
0	295.39	187.99	279.07	196.02	45.494	70.598	381.26
0	371.98	231.83	196.02	383.37	6.957	62.871	474.52
0	50.624	60.531	45.494	6.957	123.59	70.37	297.52
0	80.952	71.486	70.598	62.871	-70.37	297.71	-1150.2
0	625.65	476.48	381.26	474.52	297.52	-1150.2	20693

shift due to different relative weights in fit for the high-sensitivity bins

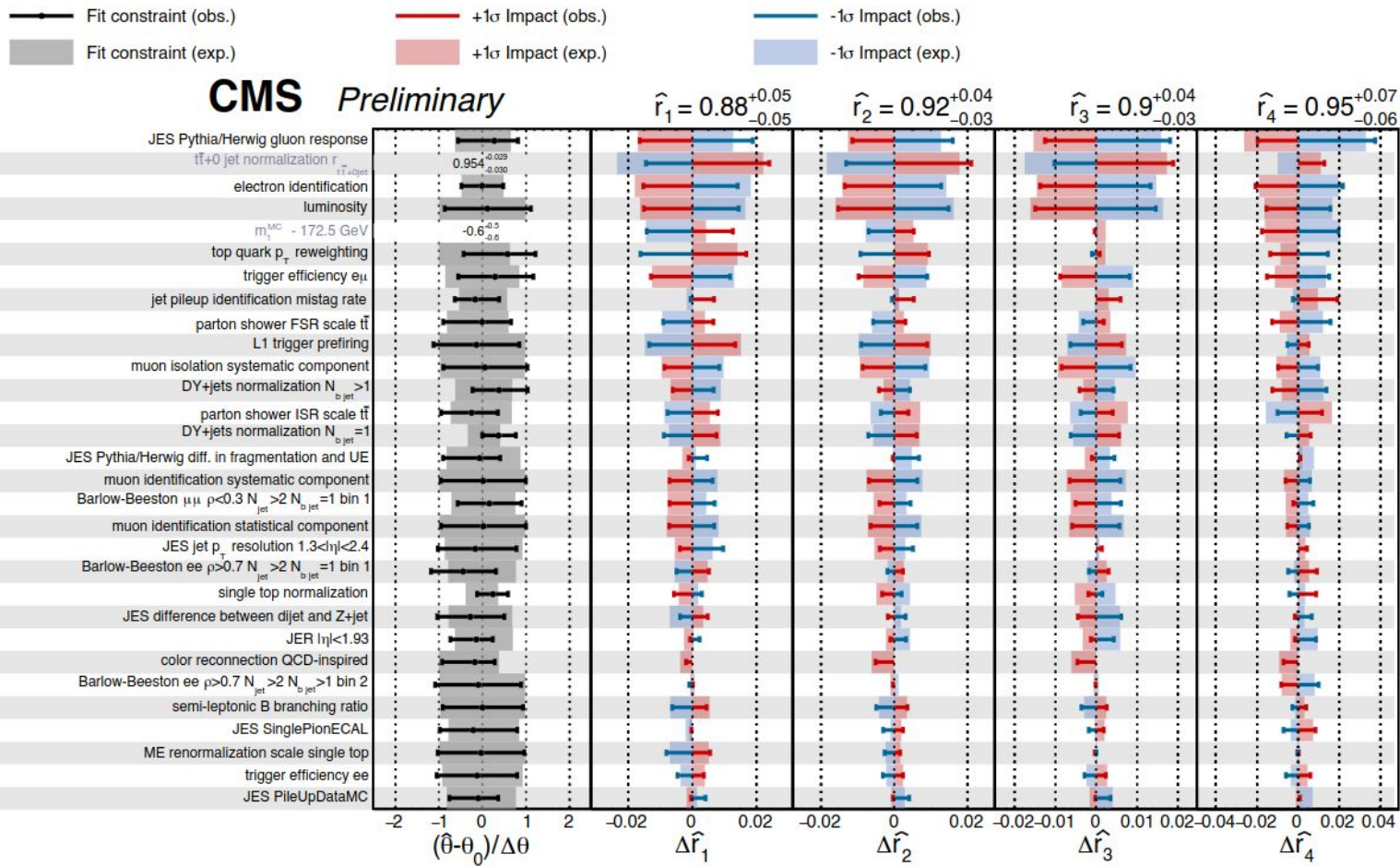
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	624.462	683.027	716.644	1091.57	299.413	325.38	1639.59
0	683.027	1119.38	1064.95	1583.99	445.378	472.292	2343.63
0	716.644	1064.95	1305.42	1813.42	507.504	528.45	2661.18
0	1091.57	1583.99	1813.42	3038.01	785.065	829.861	4164.04
0	299.413	445.378	507.504	785.065	505.49	163.676	1422.51
0	325.38	472.292	528.45	829.861	163.676	1300.91	769.186
0	1639.59	2343.63	2661.18	4164.04	1422.51	-769.186	59632.2

$COV^{stat} + COV^{syst}$  :

Is this there also for CMS13TeV?



CMS 13TeV



# Reproducing CMS13TeV result with ATLAS fitting code

CMS provided syst and full covariance matrices publicly on HepData. Can try reproduce the result

In my fits using CT18 pdf,  $\mu_0 = E_t/2$ :

- no PDF NPs or extrapolated uncs in cov matrix, but they should have a small effect

my **stat-only** fit of  $t\bar{t}j$ @NLO to CMS data :

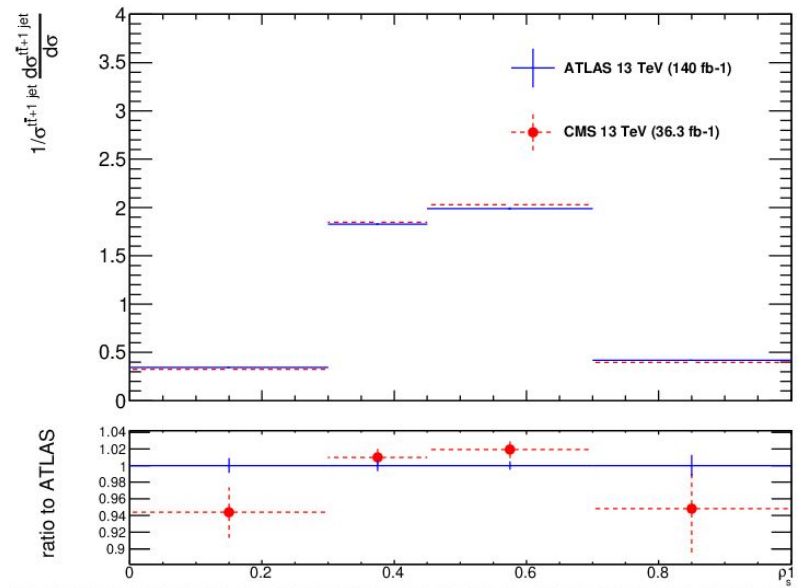
**169.53**  $\pm$  0.41 GeV

my **syst+stat** fit of  $t\bar{t}j$ @NLO to CMS data:

**171.621**  $\pm$  1.29 GeV

public CMS value (CT18,  $\mu_0 = H_t/2$  I think):

$172.16 \pm 1.35(\text{fit+PDF+extr}) \pm^{0.50}_{0.40}(\text{scale})$



one check of compatibility  
among ATLAS and CMS 13 TeV  
(ATLAS13TeV mass value still blinded)

# Tools for combination

from a 2016 talk

Available on the market:

- BLUE
  - faster/less CPU
  - used for the recent ATLAS+CMS direct top mass combination ([ref](#))
- Convino
  - more functionalities
  - slower, but still ok
  - **decided to pick this!**

	BLUE	BLUE tool	Convino
Absolute uncertainties	X	X	X
Relative uncertainties		*	X
Log-normal priors			X
Can combine 'sim. fit measurements'			X
Access to pulls of all estimates	X	X	X
Access to pulls of all uncertainties			X
Automated correlation scans		X	X
Creates figures for scans		X	X
Creates LaTeX tables		X	#
CPU time (for about 200 parameters)	<<10 min	<10 min <sup>‡</sup>	~10 min
Statistical bias	Neyman	Neyman	Pearson Neyman❖

Want to use full information on correlations, typically not/hardly available outside exps.  
Will combine cross-sections first, then extract top mass

# Statistical models

## Convino

$$\chi^2 = \underbrace{\vec{\Delta}(\vec{x}, \vec{\lambda})^T M^{-1}(\vec{x}) \vec{\Delta}(\vec{x}, \vec{\lambda})}_{\text{correlations among measured bins (from unfolding for example)}} + \underbrace{\vec{P}(\vec{\lambda})^T C^{-1} \vec{P}(\vec{\lambda})}_{\text{correlations among systematics}} + \underbrace{\sum_{i=1}^{N_{\text{sys}}} \omega_i^{-2} \lambda_i^2}_{\text{constraints on systematics}}$$

close to was suggested in <https://www.slac.stanford.edu/econf/C030908/papers/MOET002.pdf>

## Stat+syst covariance sum

$$\chi^2 = [R_{\text{syst}}^{\text{unfolded}} - R^{\text{theo}}(m_t)] \left[ \text{COV}^{\text{stat}} + \text{COV}^{\text{syst}} \right]^{-1} [R_{\text{syst}}^{\text{unfolded}} - R^{\text{theo}}(m_t)]$$

have assumptions in the building of cov matrix

Differences in the approximations used in the statistical approach can take to slightly different results -> can this have an impact on our final mTop value?

# Conclusions

Single  $t\bar{t}+1\text{jet}$   $M_{\text{top}}$  measurements reaching their limit

Further improvements can come from combining the various measurements

Need to re-interpret old measurements with a “fresh look”

- reproduced ATLAS 8 TeV result
  - features of the re-produced result also spot in re-deriving CMS13TeV result

Adopting different statistical approaches can bring to slightly different answers

- profile likelihood: the ensemble of values of parameters which best describe data
- single fits: which mass would I get if I have a different (pseudo)data?

what if this become of the size of theo/exp uncertainties?

Back-up

# Smooth in syst cov mat and re-obtain ATLAS8TeV result

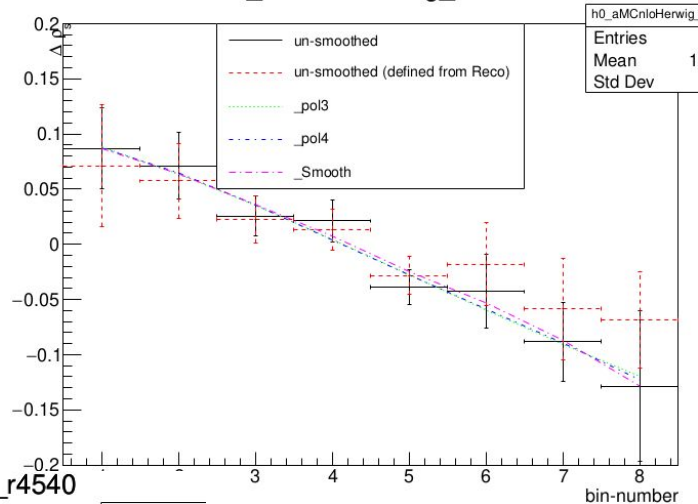
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btag	0.233
ShowerHadr	0.214
Radiation	0.208
ColorRec	0.355
UnderEv	0.467
MatEl	0.384
PDF	0.762

ROOT-smooth $\sigma_i^{\text{syst}}$	$172.32 \pm 0.94$
Uncertainty	$\Delta_m^{\text{syst}} = \sqrt{ all^2 - allNOsyst^2 }$
jets	0.3
leptons	0.166
btag	0.234
ShowerHadr	0.13
Radiation	0.126
ColorRec	0.083
UnderEv	0.055
MatEl	0.186
PDF	0.063

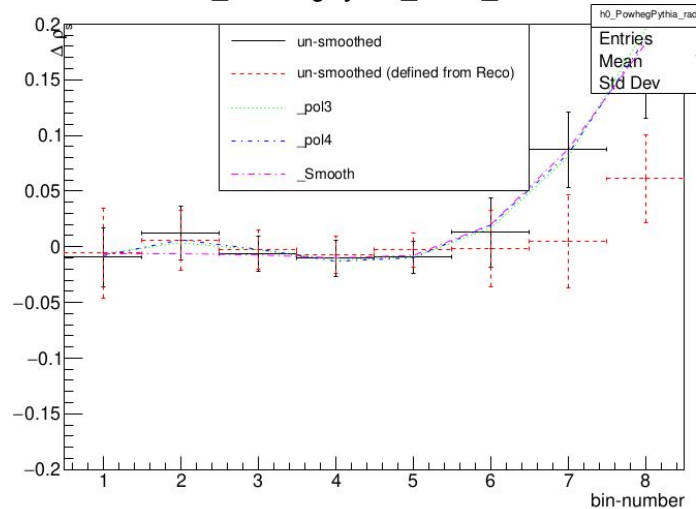
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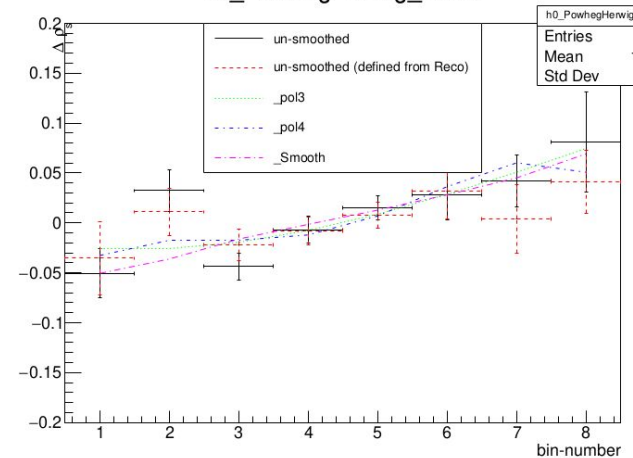
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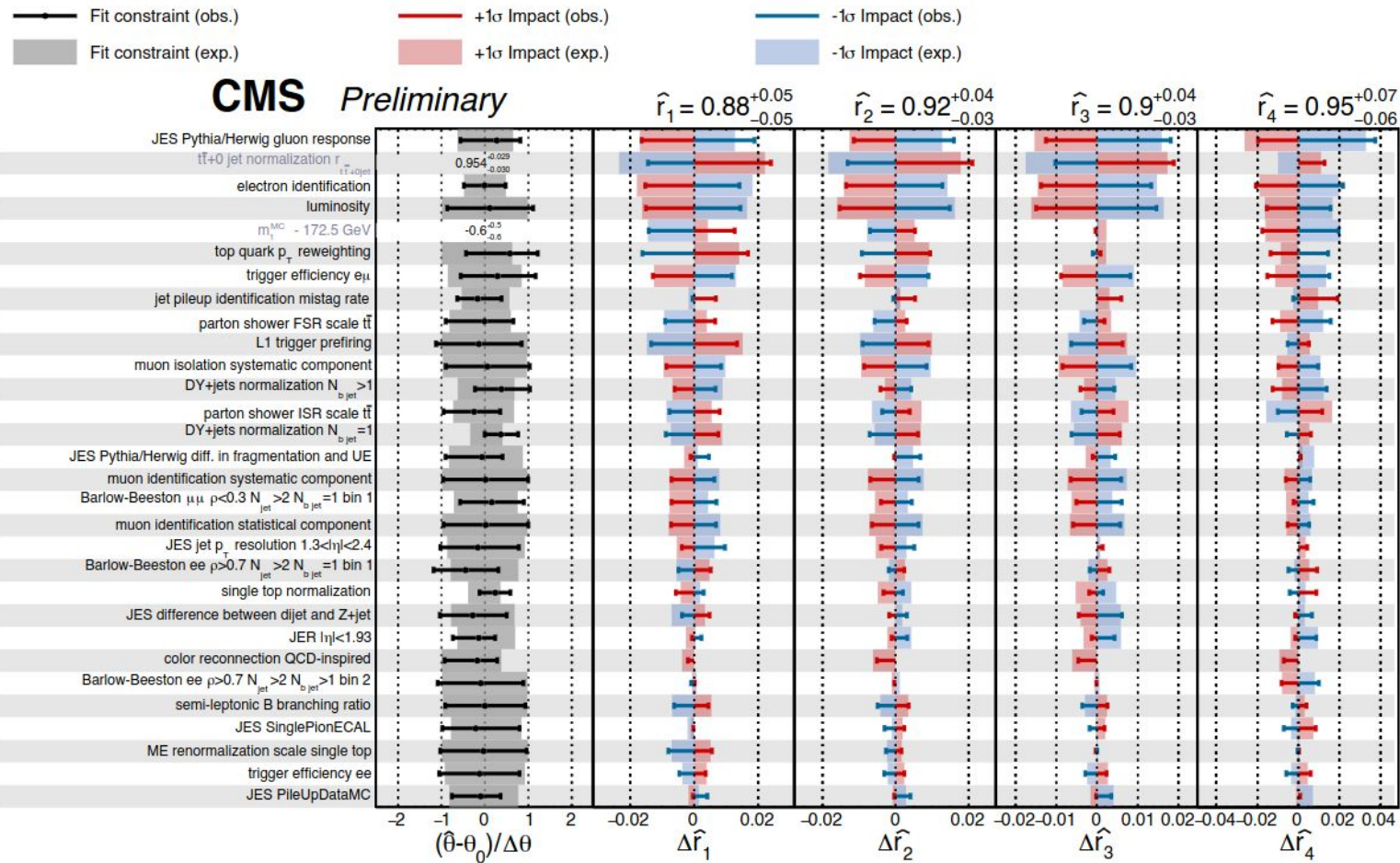
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# CMS 13TeV



In a publication (NIM A) the following measurement for two data points  $x_1, x_2$  and a common normalization factor  $\alpha$  with uncertainty  $\epsilon$  is given:

$$x_1 = 8.0 \pm 2\% \qquad x_2 = 8.5 \pm 2\% \qquad \alpha = 1 \pm \epsilon \qquad \text{with} \quad \epsilon = 0.1$$

“Assuming that the two measurements refer to the same physical quantity, the best estimate of its true value can be obtained by fitting the points to a constant” (from the publication).

A simple straightforward average would be  $x_{ave} = (x_1 + x_2)/2 = 8.25$ , but ...

**Publication:** average  $x_{ave}$  by “ $\chi^2$ -function minimization”, the covariance matrix  $V$  is defined to include the normalization factor  $\alpha$ .

Simon David Badger has started screen sharing

$$\chi^2 = \Delta^T V^{-1} \Delta = \text{minimum} \qquad \text{with} \quad V = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_2^2 \end{pmatrix} + \epsilon^2 \cdot \begin{pmatrix} x_1^2 & x_1 x_2 \\ x_1 x_2 & x_2^2 \end{pmatrix}$$

( $\Delta$  is “the vector of the differences” between  $x_i$  and average  $x_{ave}$ ).

Resulting average is  $x_{ave} = 7.87 \pm 0.81$  , outside (!) the range of the two input values

... apparently wrong  $\rightsquigarrow$  large bias with constructed non-diagonal covariance matrix. ⇒more

Note: weights  $w_1 = +1.25$  and  $w_2 = -0.25$  because  $\sigma_1 < \sigma_2$ ;

[link](#)

[link2](#)

With two constraints the average is forced to agree with the two measurements, multiplied by the normalization factor (NP in the fit)  $\alpha$ :

variable	measured		fit result		pull
$x_1$	8.0	$\pm 2\%$	8.235	$\pm 0.116$	2.14
$x_2$	8.5	$\pm 2\%$	8.235	$\pm 0.116$	-2.14
$\alpha$	1	$\pm 10\%$	1.000	$\pm 0.100$	-2.14
$x_{ave}$			8.235	$\pm 0.832$	

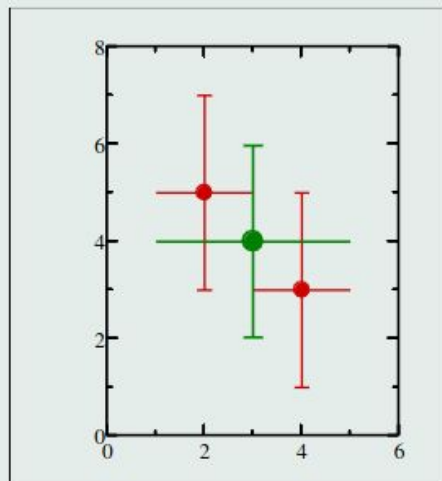
## The wonderful world of correlations

Average of two *correlated* numbers  $d_1$  and  $d_2$  (assuming  $\sigma_1 = \sigma_2$ ) with positive/negative correlation:

$$\begin{aligned}\text{average } \bar{d} &= \frac{1}{2} (d_1 + d_2) \\ V_{\bar{d}} &= \frac{1}{2} (1 + \rho_{12}) \sigma^2\end{aligned}$$

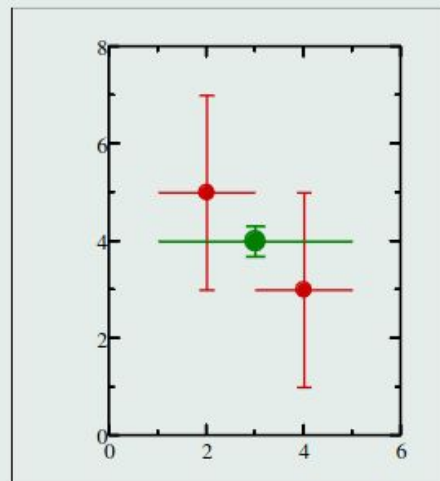
$$V = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & \rho_{12}\sigma_1\sigma_2 \\ \rho_{12}\sigma_1\sigma_2 & \sigma_2^2 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\rho_{12} = +0.95$$



**Averaged value** has almost the same error as each **single data value** ( $0.987\sigma$ ).

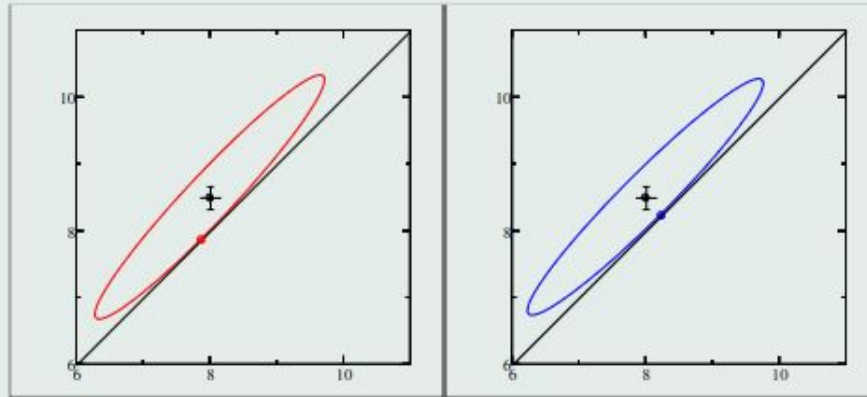
$$\rho_{12} = -0.95$$



**Averaged value** has much smaller error than each **single data value** ( $0.158\sigma$ ).

$$\chi^2 = \Delta^T \mathbf{V}^{-1} \Delta = \text{minimum} \quad \text{with} \quad \mathbf{V} = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_2^2 \end{pmatrix} + \epsilon^2 \cdot \begin{pmatrix} x_1^2 & x_1 x_2 \\ x_1 x_2 & x_2^2 \end{pmatrix}$$

( $\Delta$  is ‘the vector of the differences’ between  $x_i$  and average  $x_{\text{ave}}$ ).



Axis of covariance ellipse is not tilted for  $\sigma_1 = \sigma_2$  (right).

biases in chi2 minimum with inputs with different values/uncertainties



# Uncertainty table for ATLAS 8TeV

Mass scheme	$m_t^{\text{pole}}$ [GeV]	$m_t(m_t)$ [GeV]
<b>Value</b>	<b>171.1</b>	<b>162.9</b>
<b>Statistical uncertainty</b>	<b>0.4</b>	<b>0.5</b>
<u><i>Simulation uncertainties</i></u>		
Shower and hadronisation	0.4	0.3
Colour reconnection	0.4	0.4
Underlying event	0.3	0.2
Signal Monte Carlo generator	0.2	0.2
Proton PDF	0.2	0.2
Initial- and final-state radiation	0.2	0.2
Monte Carlo statistics	0.2	0.2
Background	<0.1	<0.1
<u><i>Detector response uncertainties</i></u>		
Jet energy scale (including $b$ -jets)	0.4	0.4
Jet energy resolution	0.2	0.2
Missing transverse momentum	0.1	0.1
$b$ -tagging efficiency and mistag	0.1	0.1
Jet reconstruction efficiency	<0.1	<0.1
Lepton	<0.1	<0.1
<u><i>Method uncertainties</i></u>		
Unfolding modelling	0.2	0.2
Fit parameterisation	0.2	0.2
<b>Total experimental systematic</b>	<b>0.9</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Scale variations	(+0.6, -0.2)	(+2.1, -1.2)
Theory PDF $\oplus \alpha_s$	0.2	0.4
<b>Total theory uncertainty</b>	<b>(+0.7, -0.3)</b>	<b>(+2.1, -1.2)</b>
<b>Total uncertainty</b>	<b>(+1.2, -1.1)</b>	<b>(+2.3, -1.6)</b>

# Breakdown of modelling unc at particle level - ATLAS

## 8TeV

