

Low Q^2 Jet Smearing: Kinematics and Angularity

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Simu Details

❑ Simulation

- PYTHIA-6 (BNL Instance)
- $E_e = 18 \text{ GeV}$ $E_p = 275 \text{ GeV}$
- $10^{-5} < Q^2 < 1.0 \text{ GeV}^2$

❑ Jet Finder

- Anti- k_T
- Lab frame
- $R = 0.8, 0.4$
- Min Jet $p_T = 10 \text{ GeV}$ (unless specified)
- Particle Level Input: All stable particles with $|\eta| < 3.5$ (not scattered electron)

❑ Smearing

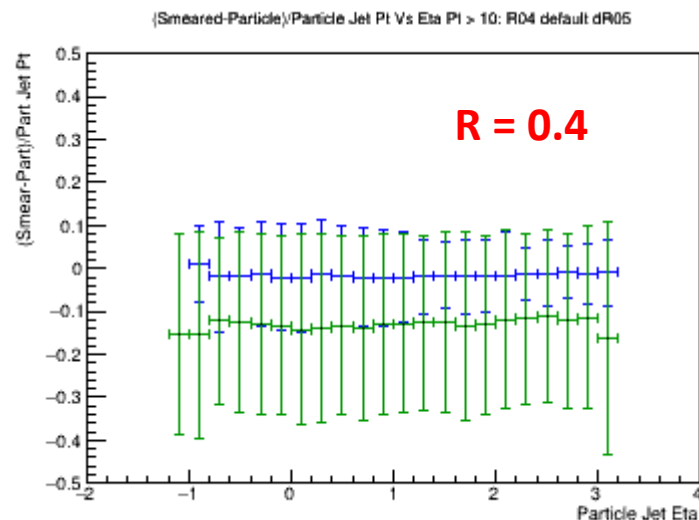
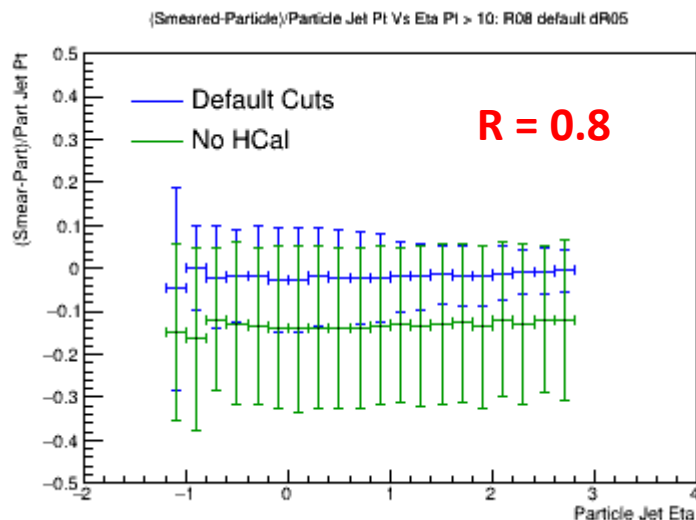
- Eic-smear: Handbook detector (v1.2)
- Charged hadron $p_T > 250$ (500) MeV, Photon Energy $> 200 \text{ MeV}$, Hcal Energy $> 500 \text{ MeV}$ (or infinite to simulate no Hcal)
- Charged hadrons detected by tracker, photons detected by Emcal, Neutrons, KLongs and untracked charged hadrons detected by Hcal
- No position smearing!

Particle – Smear Correlations

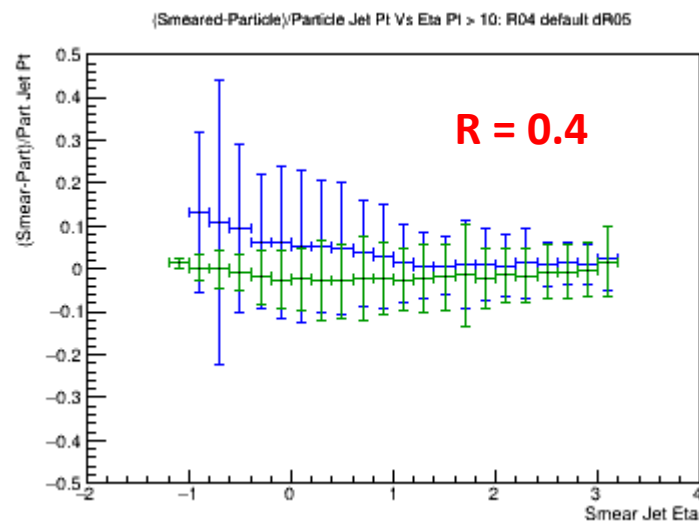
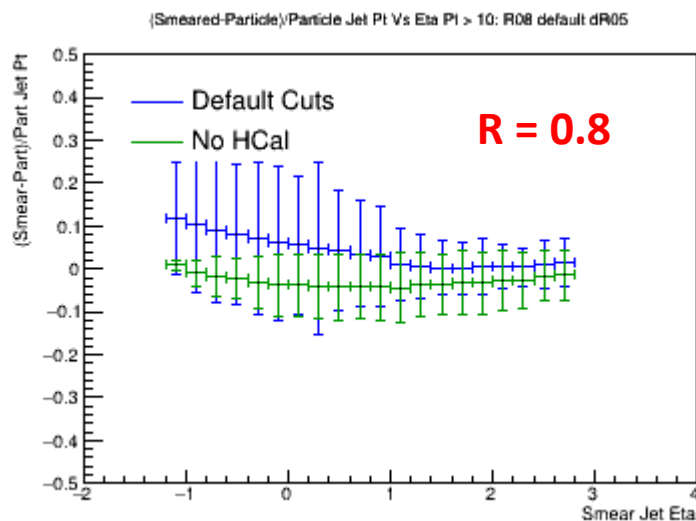
- ❑ For each particle (smeared) jet which has p_T and eta within acceptance, loop over all smeared (particle) jets and find the one closest in deltaR
- ❑ Require $\text{deltaR} < 0.5$
- ❑ Select particle and loop over smear – show how a given particle level jet will be modified
- ❑ Select smeared and loop over particle – show potential biases introduced by the detector / selection criteria
- ❑ Will show several plots of ‘Sigma A vs B’ – Sigma is defined as (Smeared quantity – Particle quantity) / Particle quantity; error bars are RMS of sigma distribution

Sigma p_T vs Eta

Select Particle

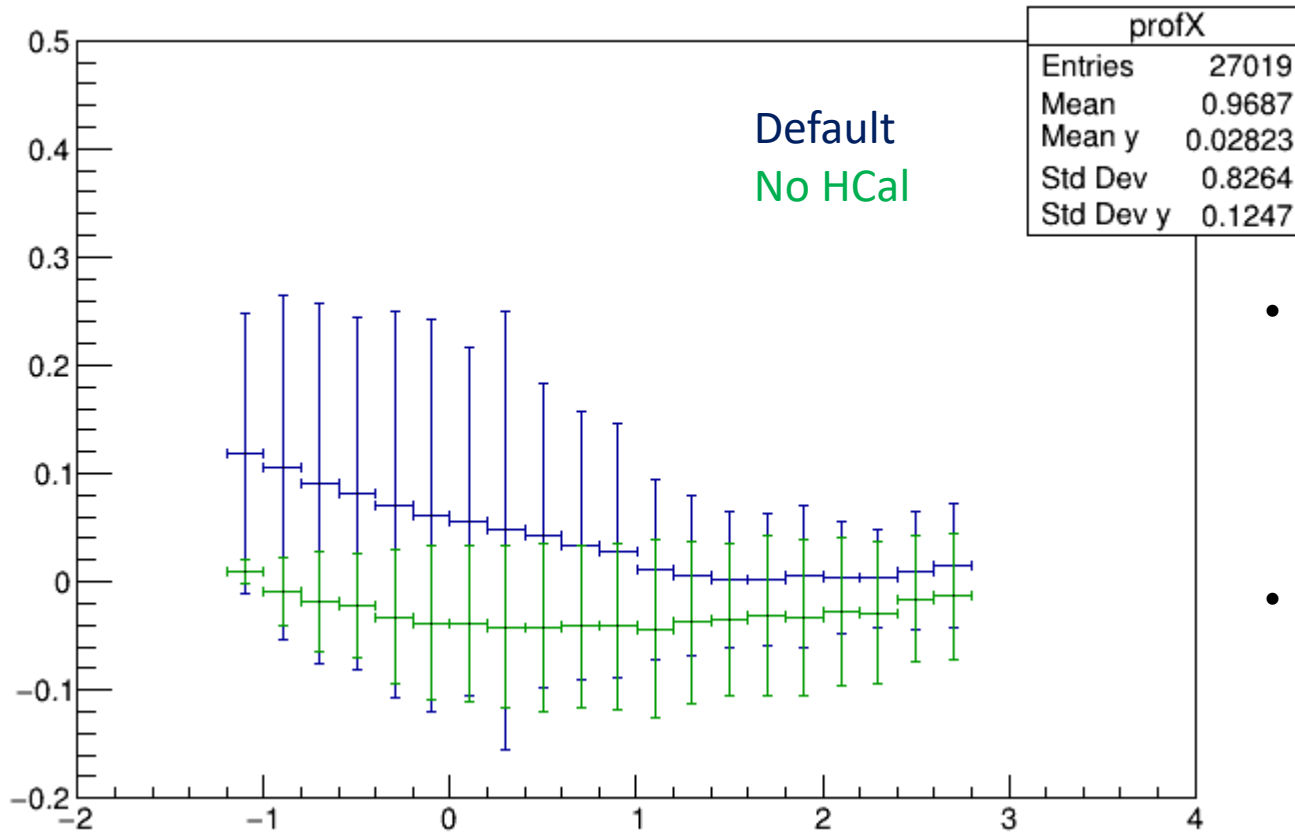


Select Smeared



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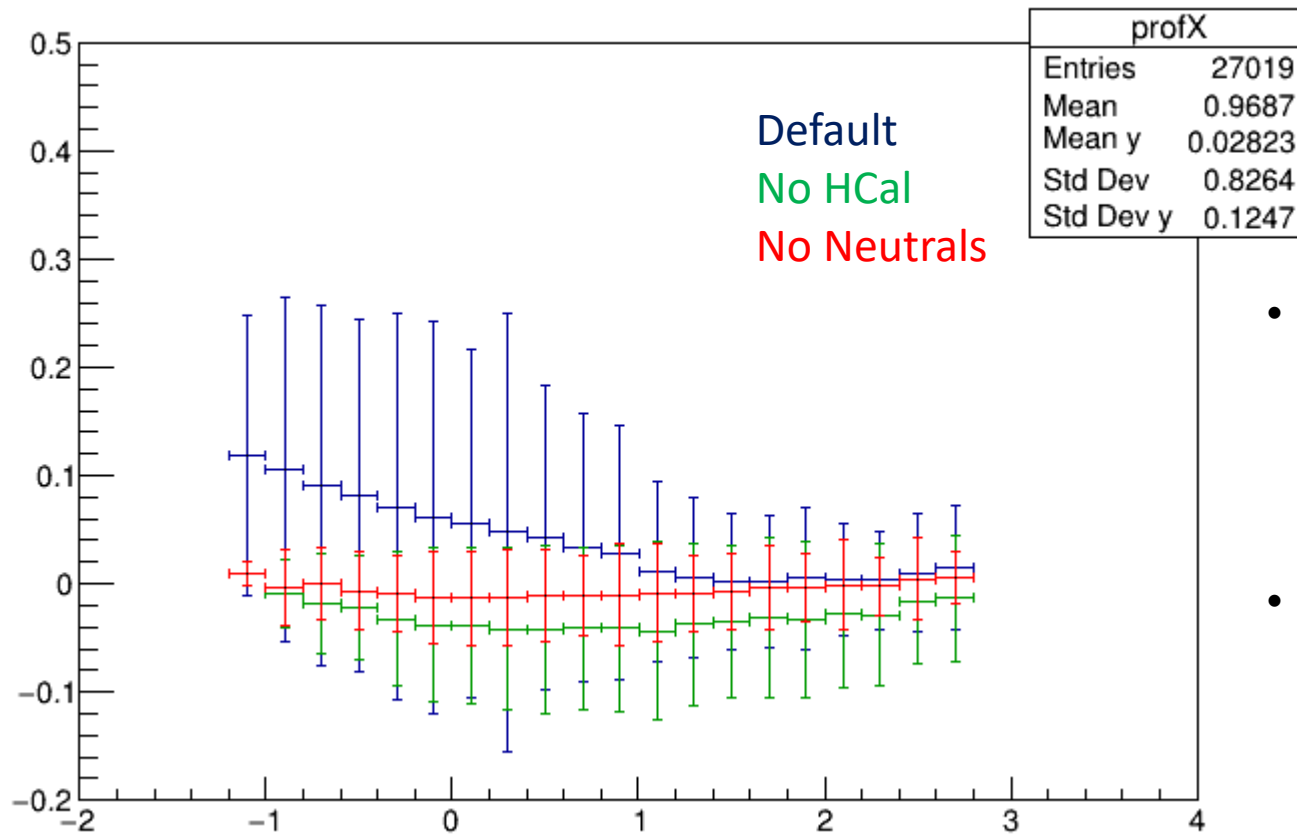
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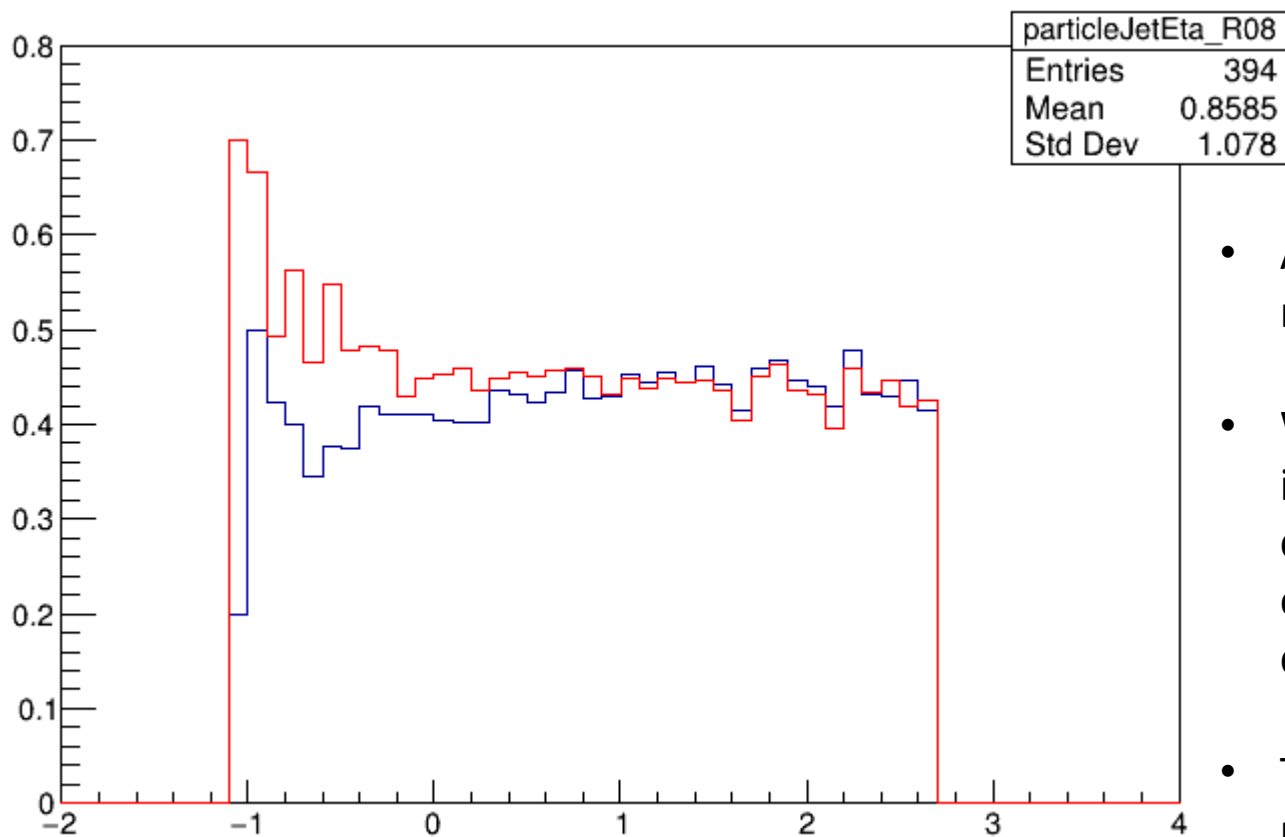
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- Sample for which HCal info is ignored shows much less bias and smaller RMS
- Selecting only those smeared jets which do not have a neutral hadron basically eliminates bias and substantially reduces RMS
- Hypothesis – default cuts impose bias toward sub threshold particle jets containing neutral hadrons that get smeared to higher energy

Selection Bias

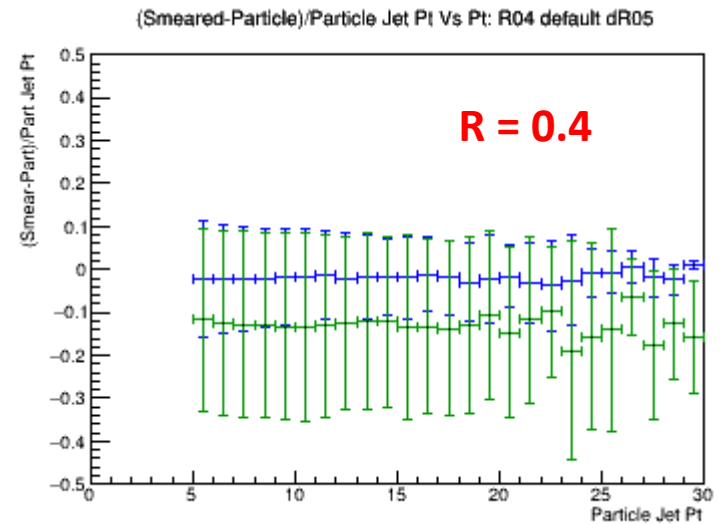
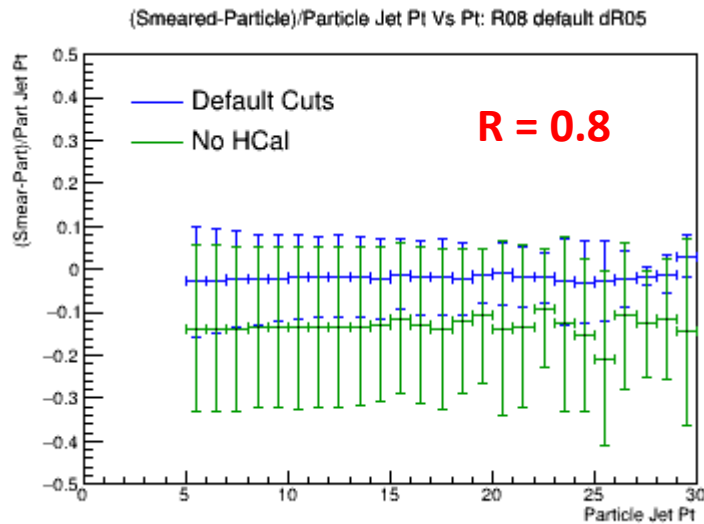


- Blue curve shows the fraction of particle level jets with $p_T > 10$ GeV that contain at least 1 neutral hadron (no matching required)
- Red curve is same for smeared jets

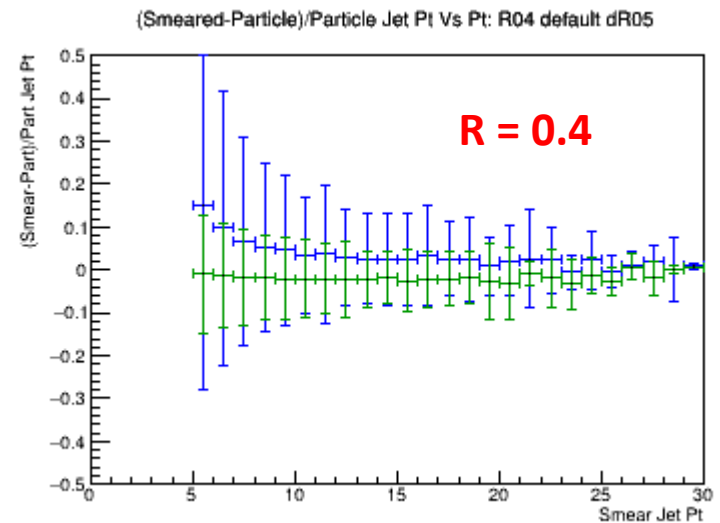
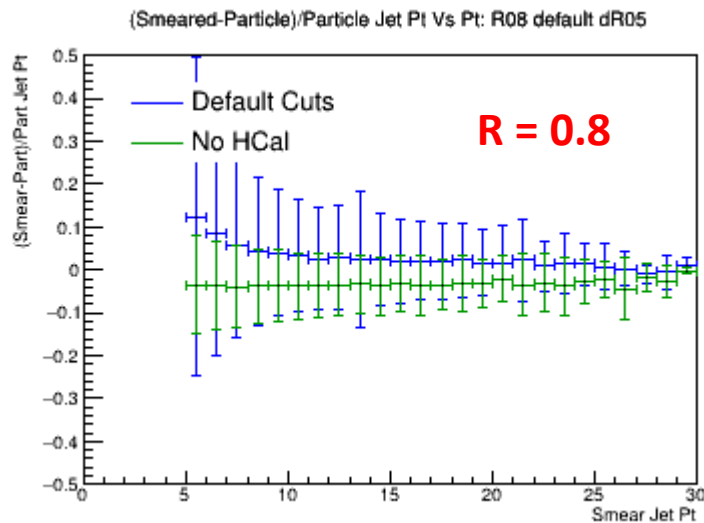
- Above plots showed bias in reconstructed vs 'true' p_T
- We can reduce this bias by ignoring HCal info when clustering, or by selecting only jets which do not contain a neutral hadron
- This however, biases the underlying particle level sample
- Still need to determine how much the noHCal option biases

Sigma p_T vs p_T

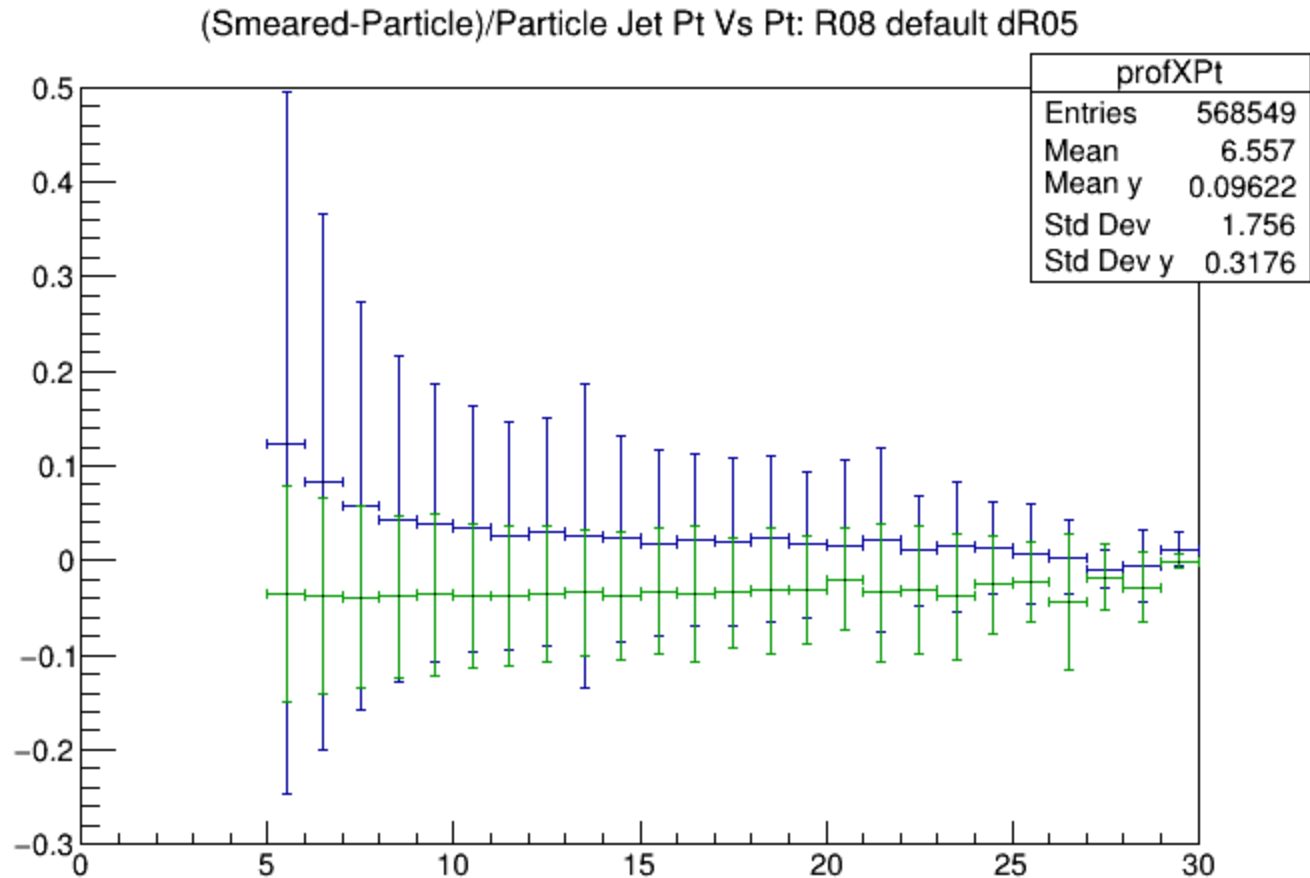
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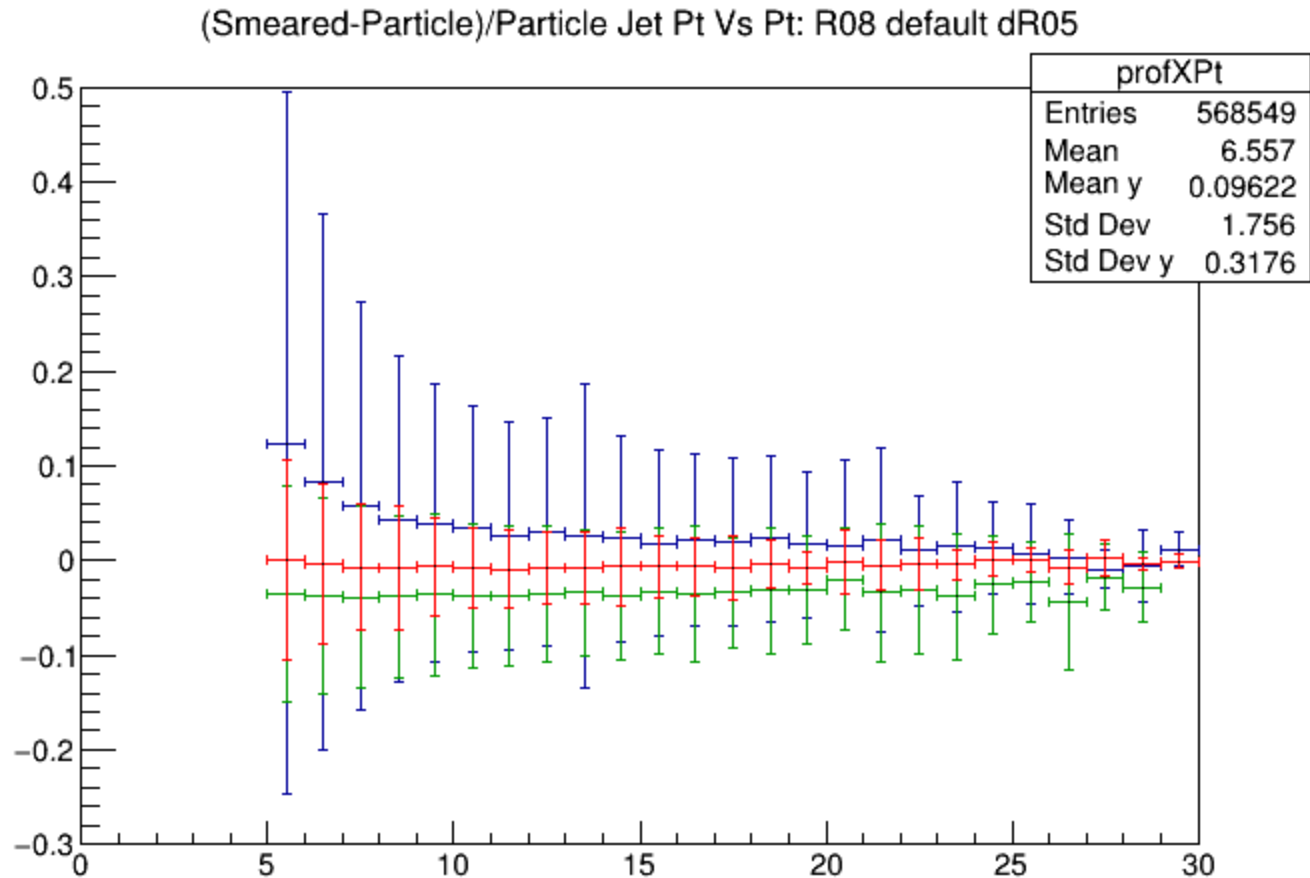
Select Smear



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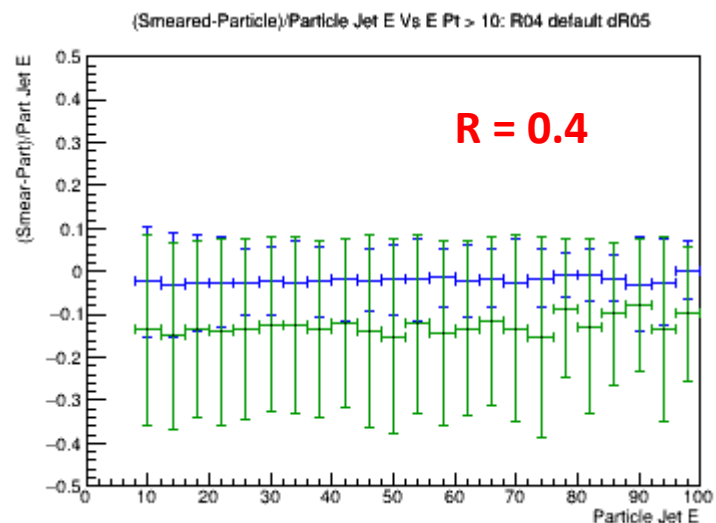
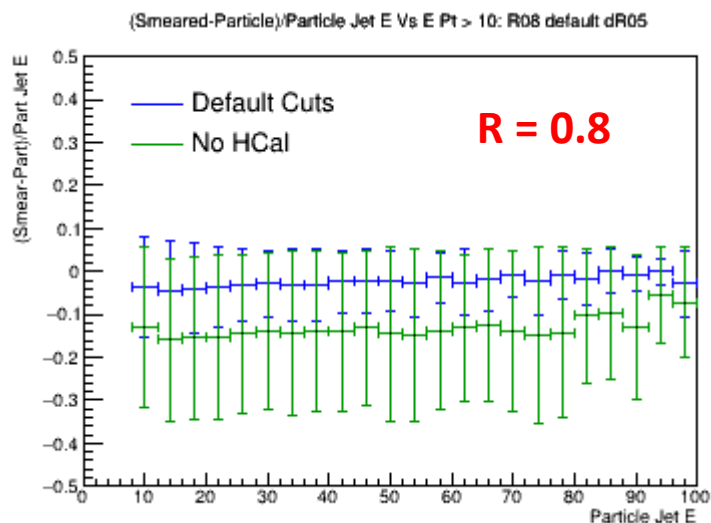


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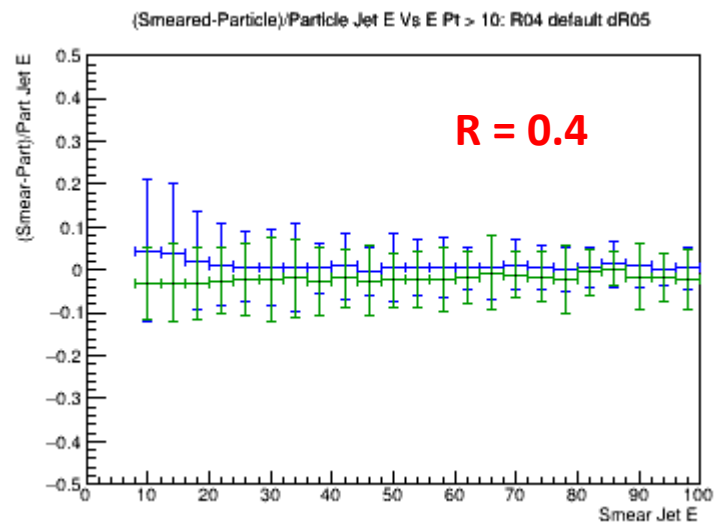
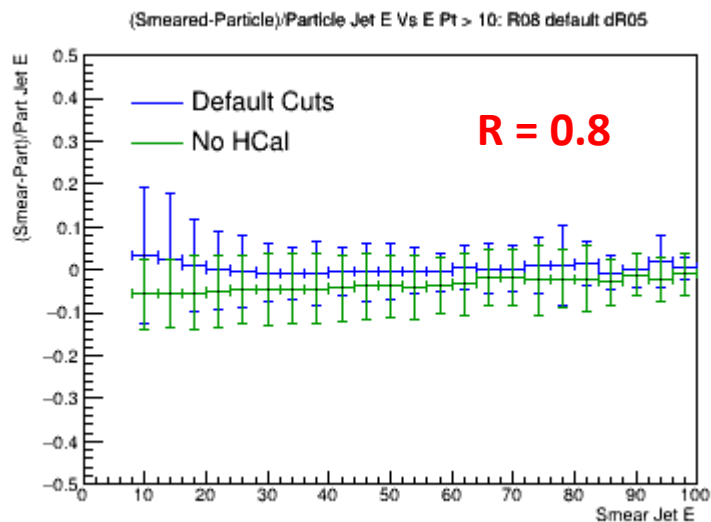


Sigma E vs E

Select Particle

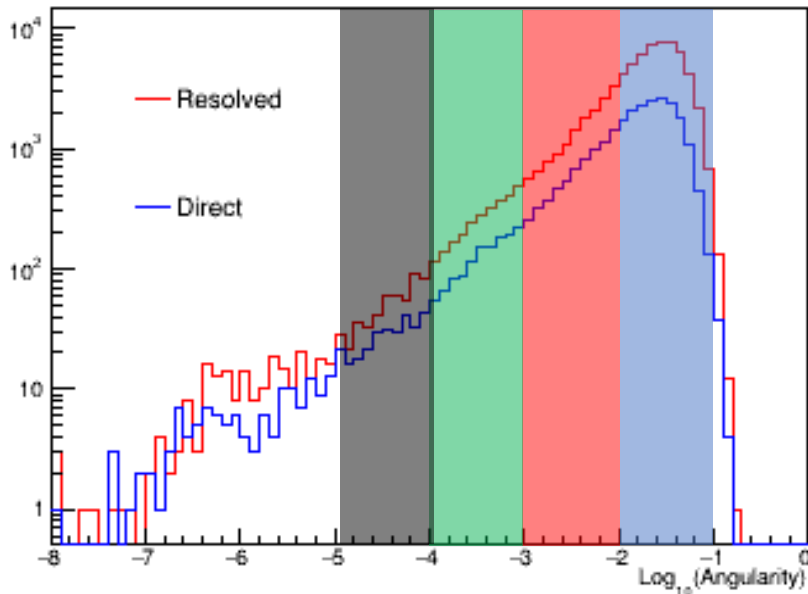


Select Smear



Angularity Overview

Angularity: $R = 0.8$; $a = -2.0$

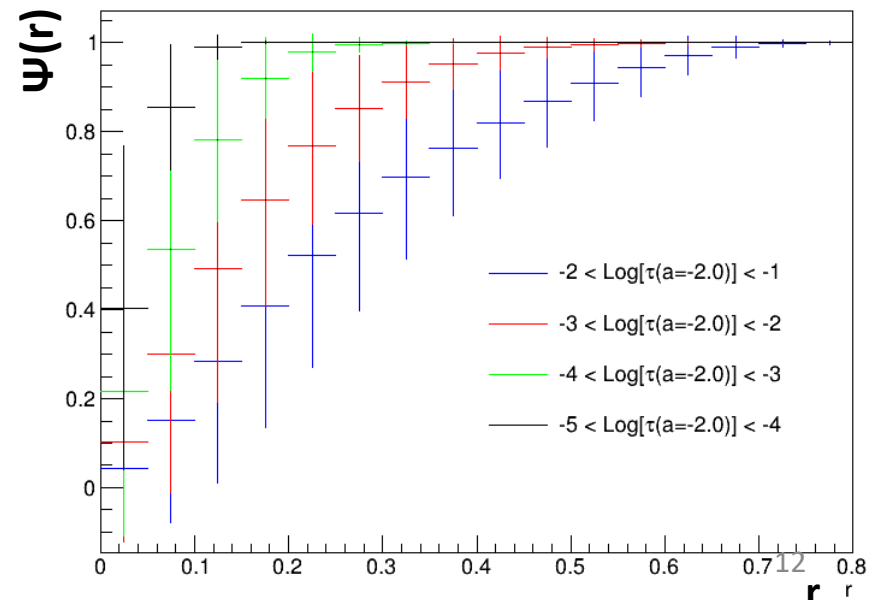


- Log of the angularity spectrum with ' a ' = -2.0 is shown above for resolved and direct jets with $R = 0.8$
- The jet profiles of the jets in the 4 colored regions are shown to the right
- Jet Profile is the fraction of p_T contained in a radius ' r ' from the center of the jet
- For a given ' R ' and ' a ', jets with lower angularity are more collimated

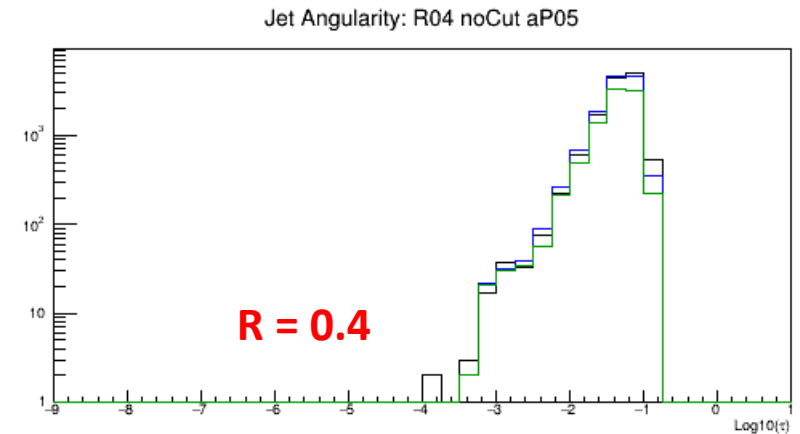
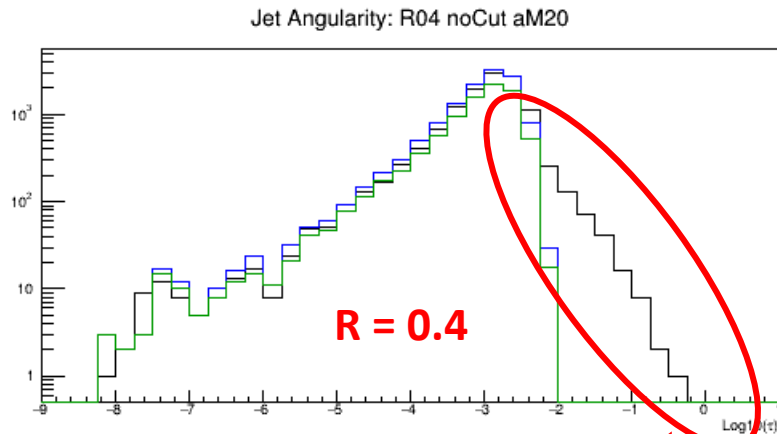
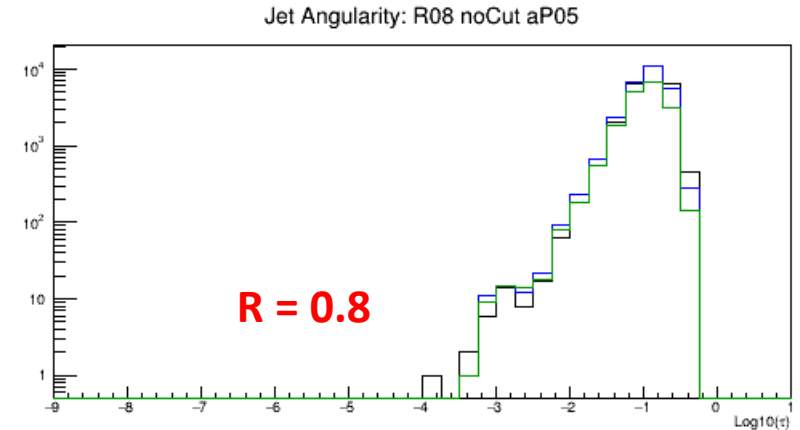
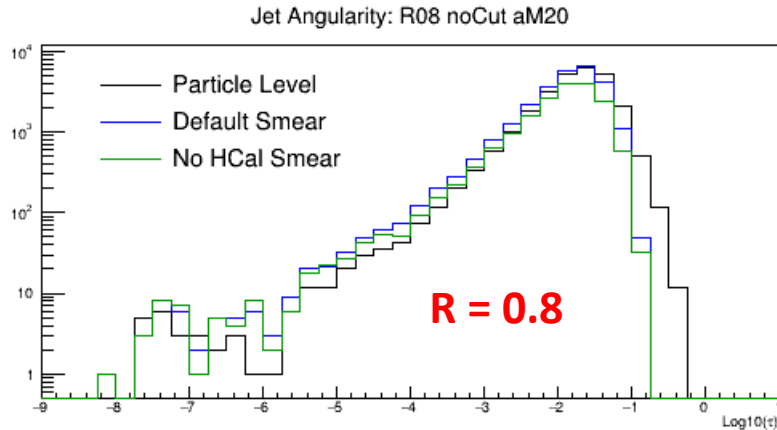
$$\tau_a \equiv \frac{1}{p_T} \sum_{i \in J} p_T^i (\Delta R_{iJ})^{2-a}$$

- Angularity sums over each p_T of the particles in the jet weighted by the distance of the particle from the jet thrust axis
- The ' a ' parameter controls how heavily the distance is weighted

Jet Profile



Angularities Spectra

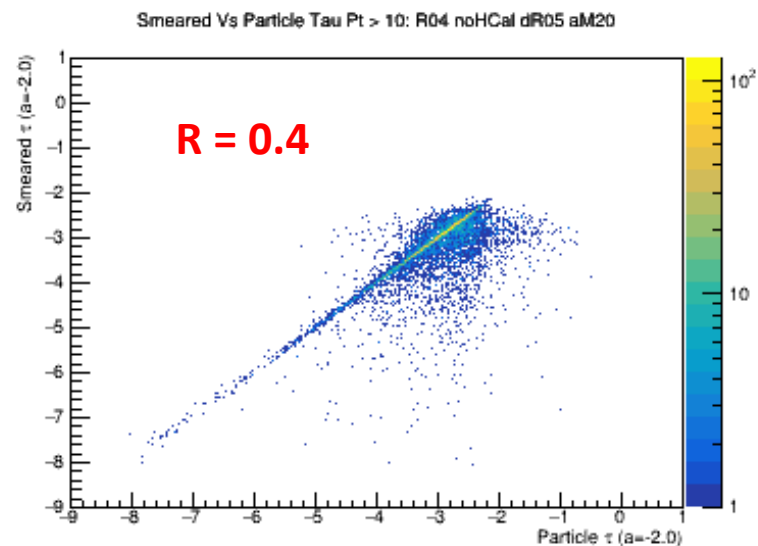
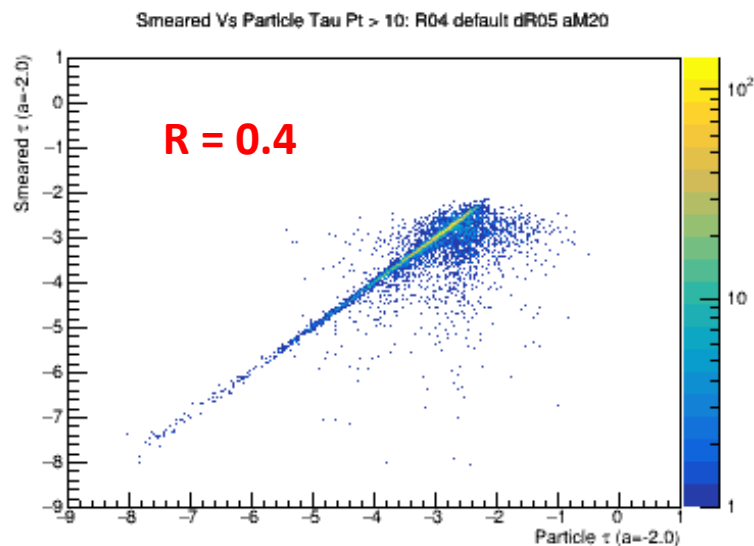
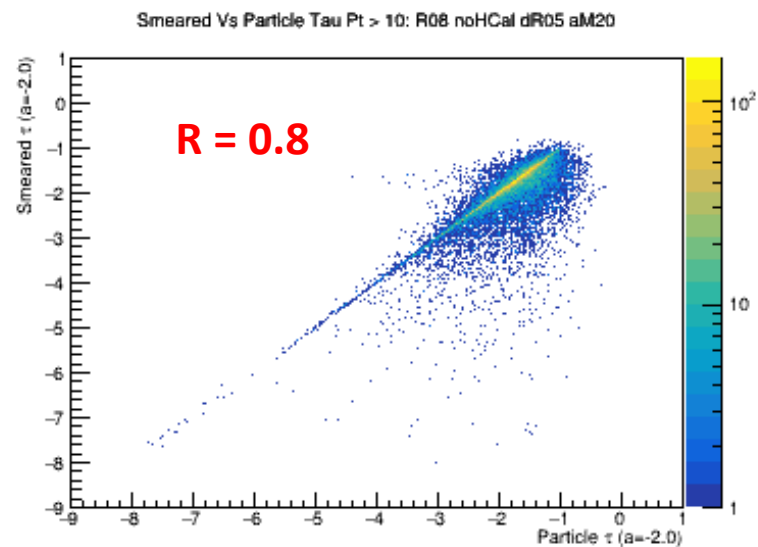
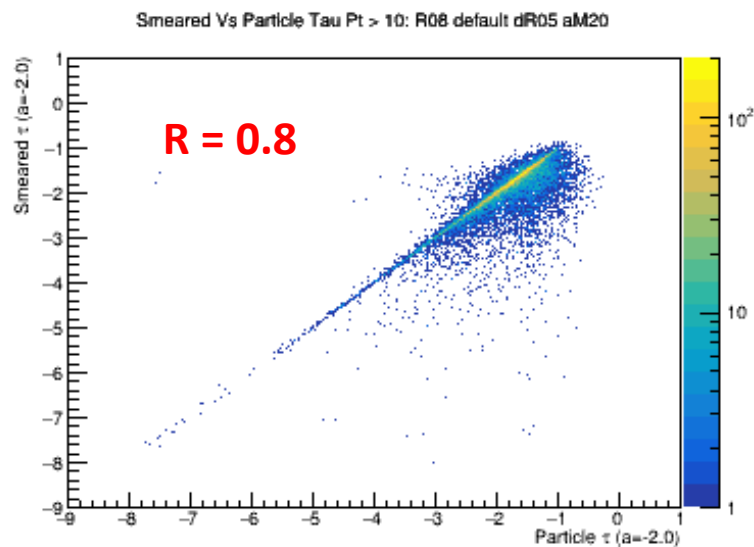


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a = 0.5

□ More investigation needed – my guess is this is coming from soft, wide angle particles – look into grooming

Angular Correlations: $a = -2.0$

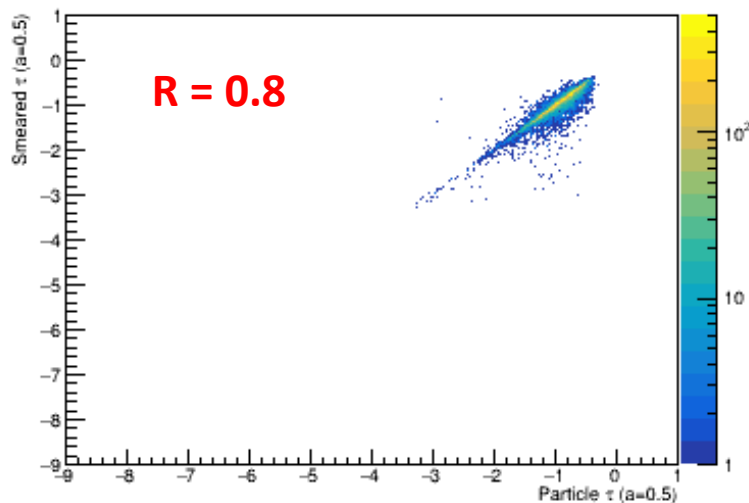


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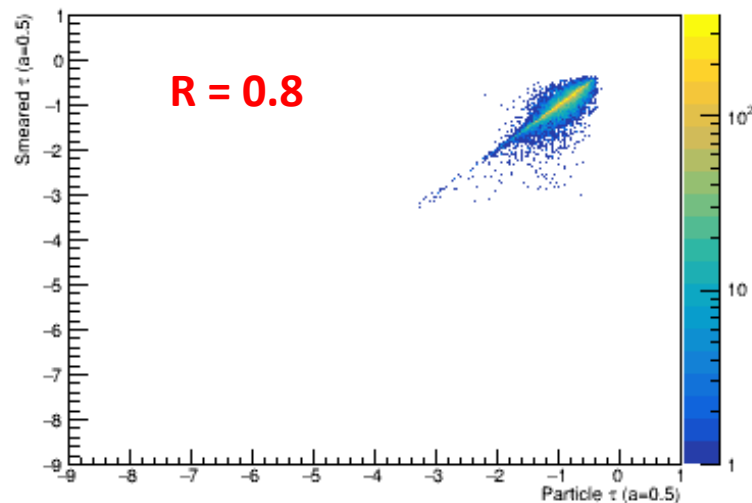
No HCal

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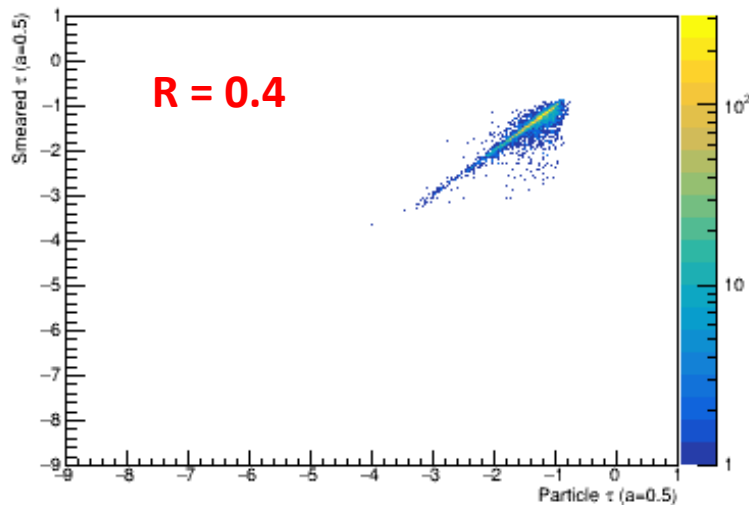
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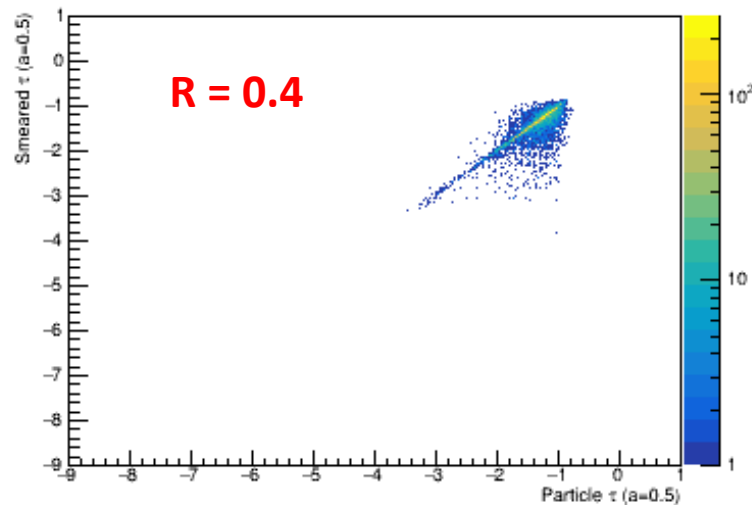


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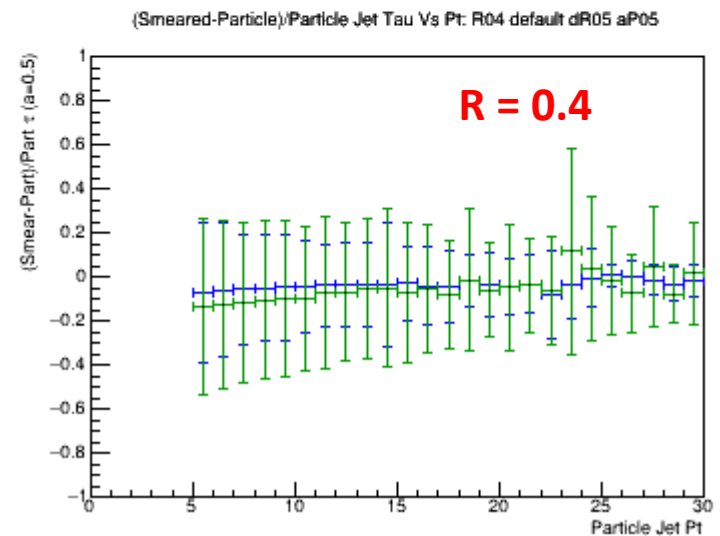
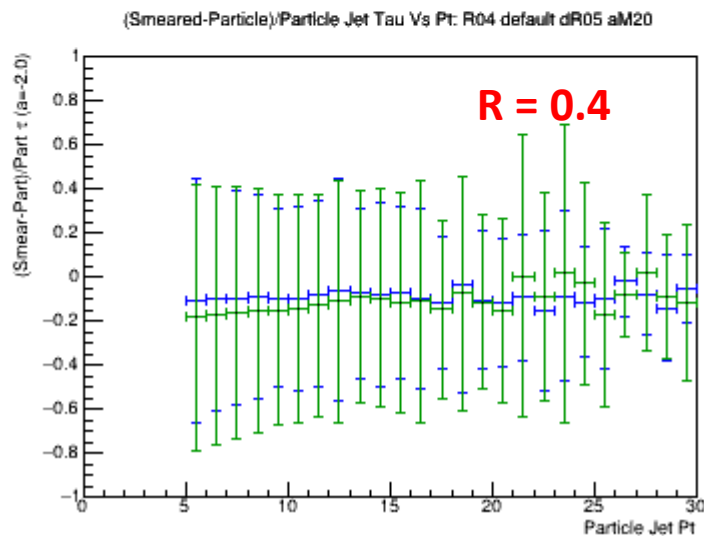
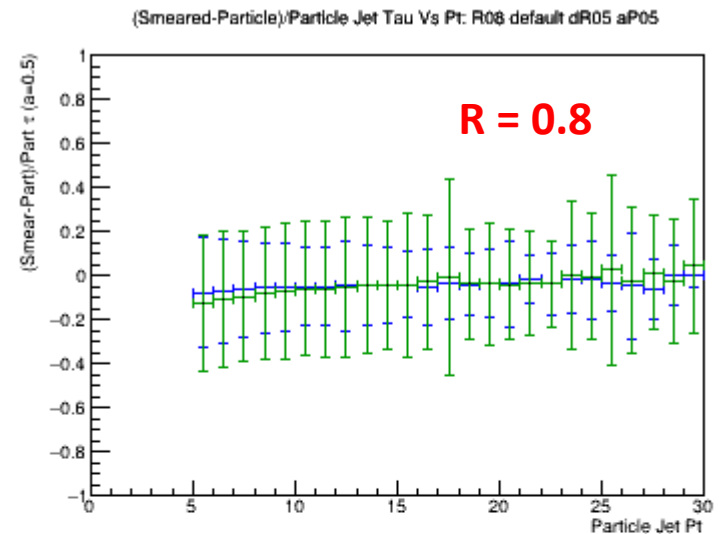
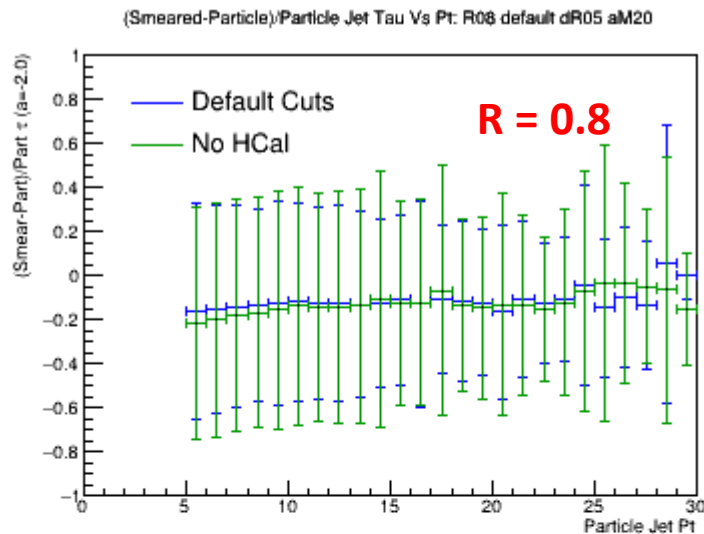
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No HCal

Sigma τ Vs p_T : Select Particle

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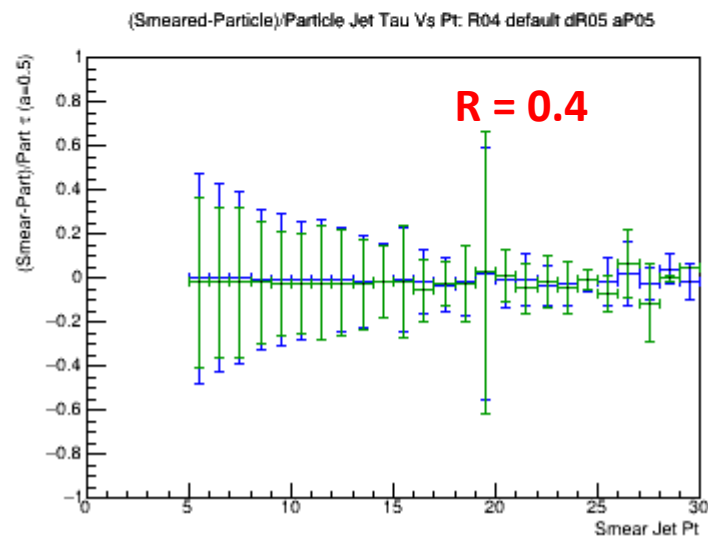
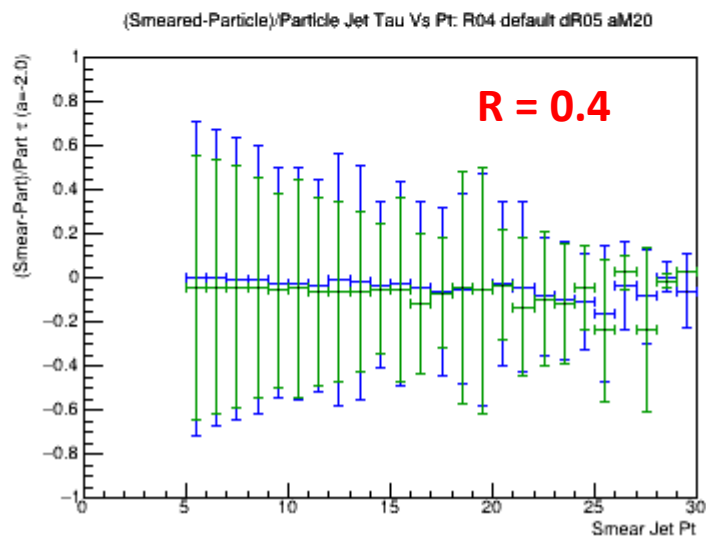
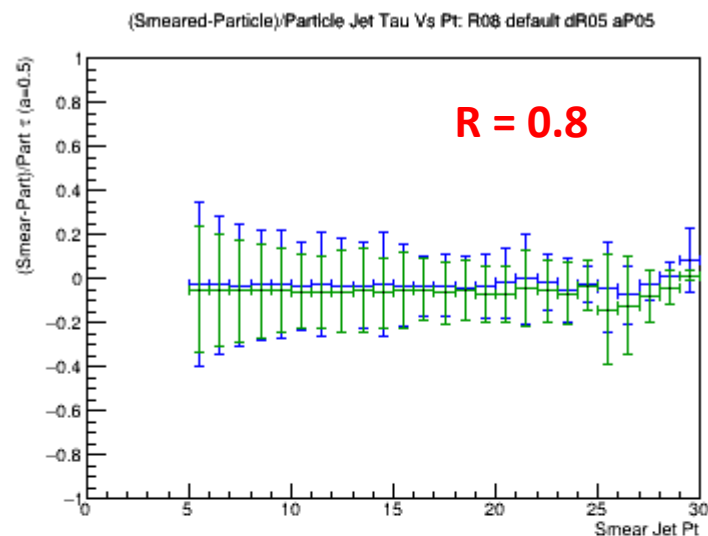
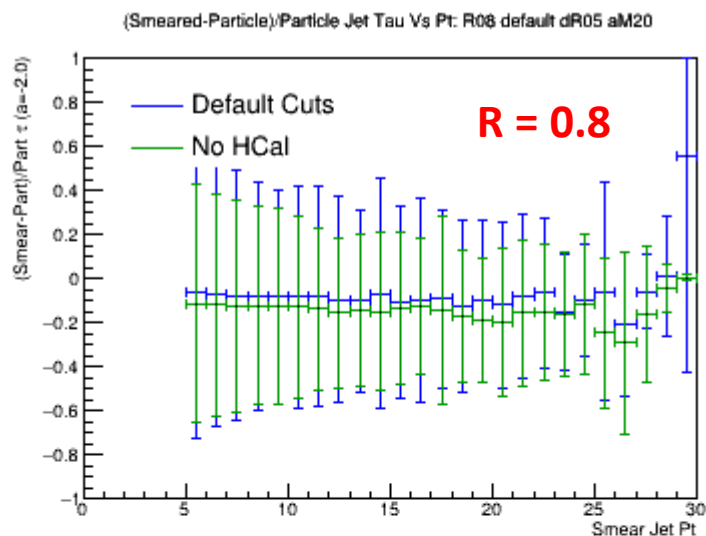


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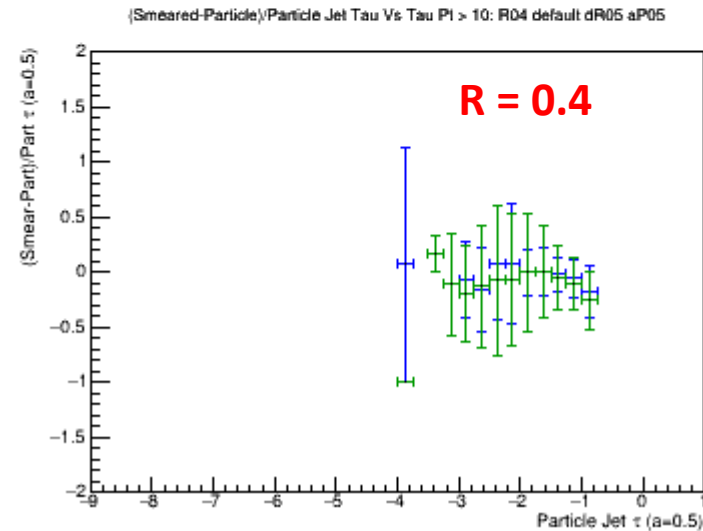
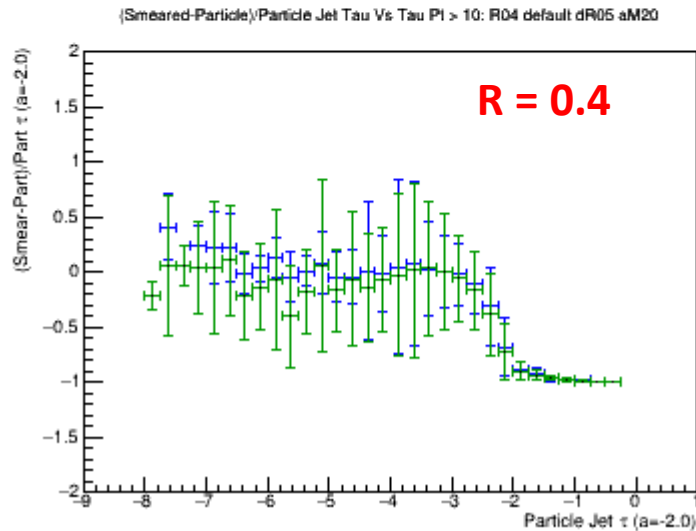
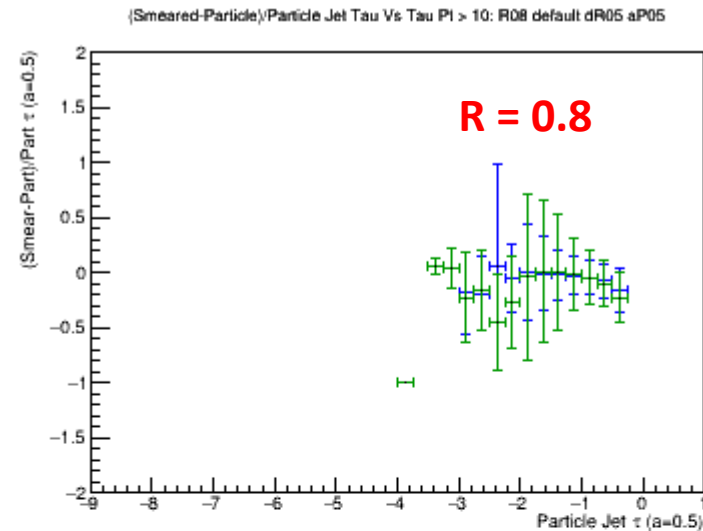
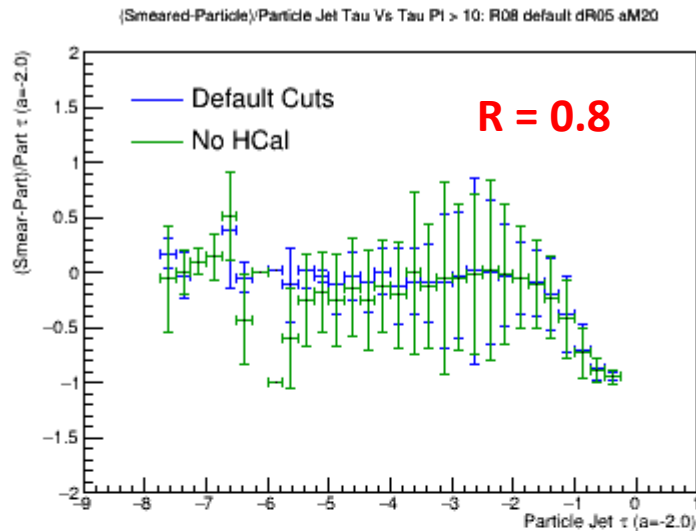


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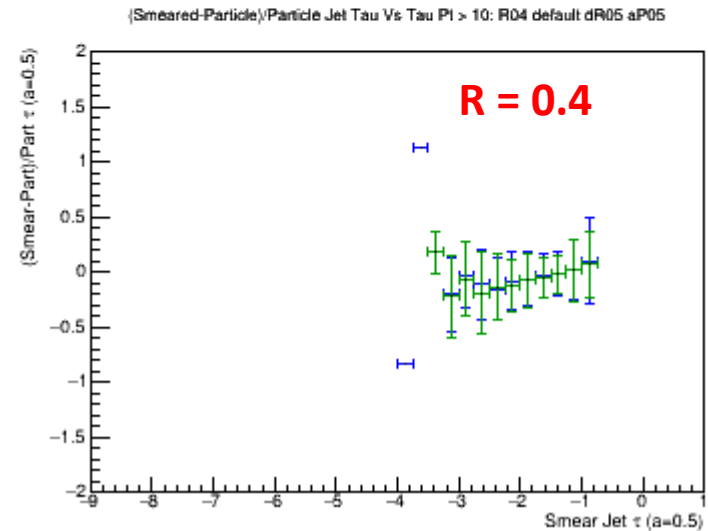
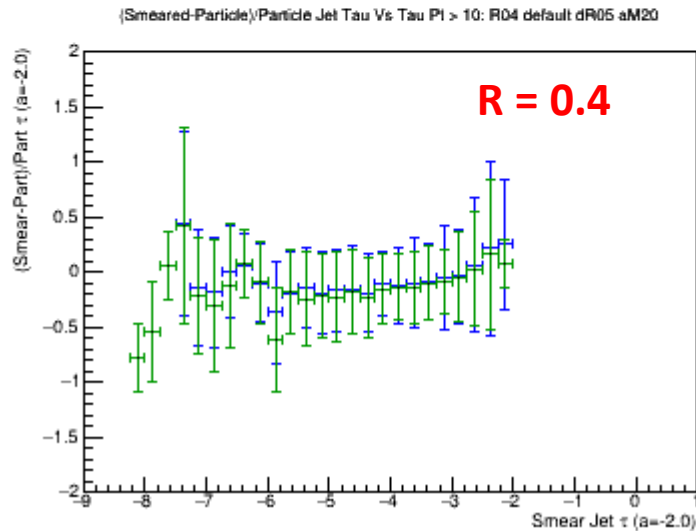
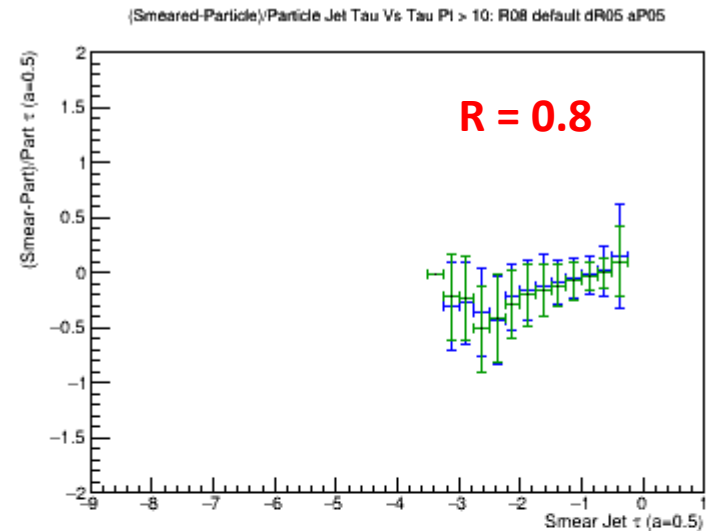
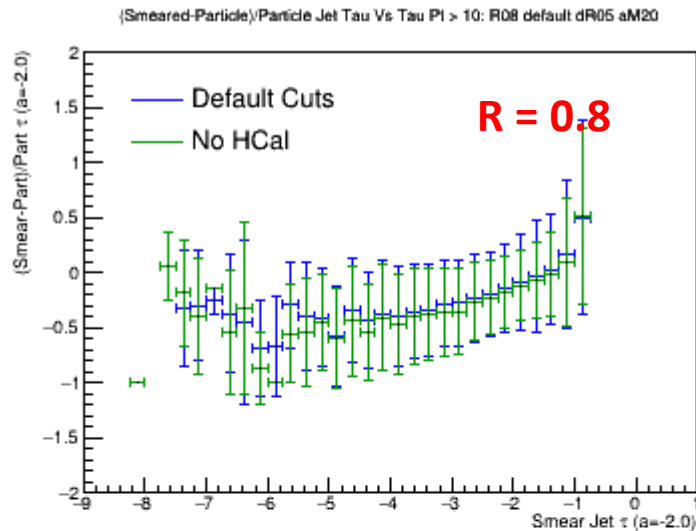


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Sigma τ Vs τ : Select Smear

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Conclusions

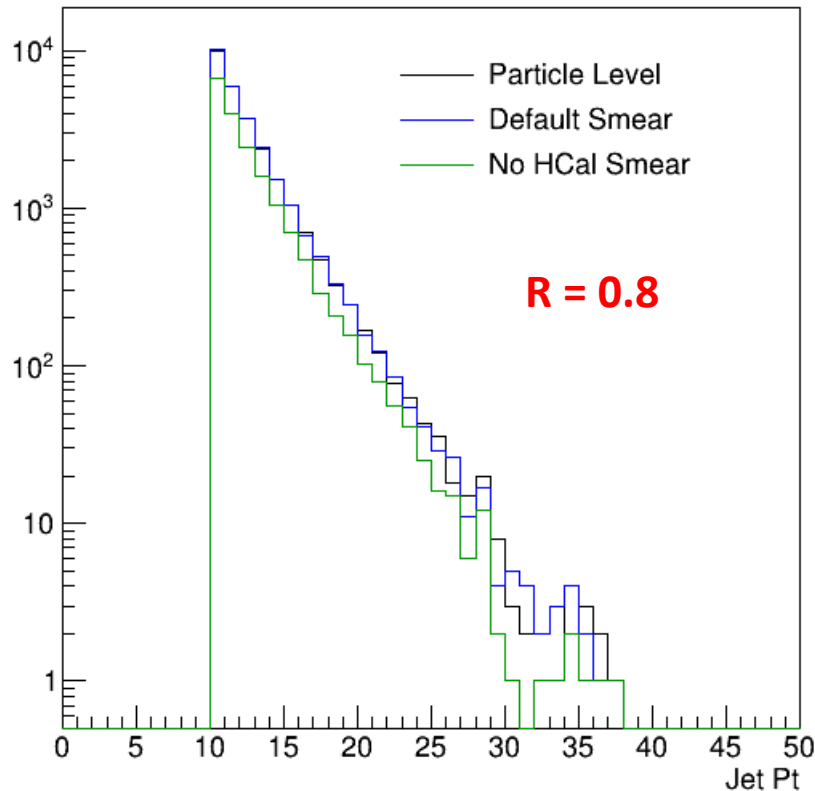
- ❑ First look at jet smearing in the photoproduction region using eic-smear and 'Handbook detector' for basic kinematics and angularity observable (caveat – no position smearing implemented yet)
- ❑ Smearing of particle level jets looks largely as one would expect
- ❑ Need to be aware of non-intuitive biases that can be introduced when selecting smeared jets as one would do in a detector – need to study further
- ❑ Can see quite large particle – smeared deviations for jet angularity, although overall particle and smeared spectra are in pretty good agreement
- ❑ Deviations more pronounced for $a = -2.0$ and less for $a = 0.5$
- ❑ See excess at large values of τ in particle level spectra (especially for $a = -2.0$ and $R = 0.4$) – need to study further

Next Steps

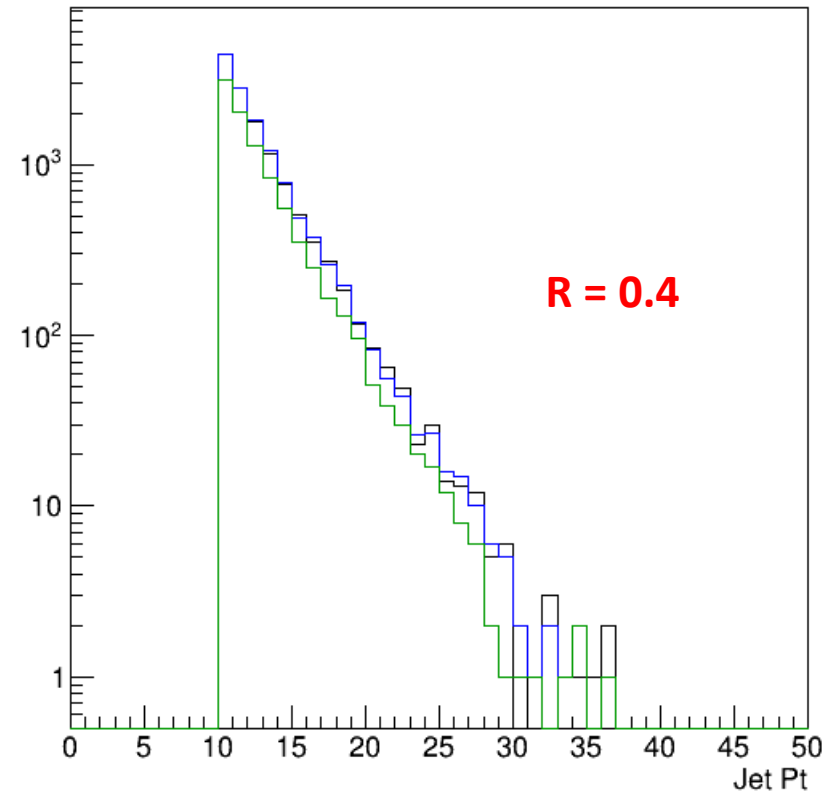
- ❑ Study biases in more detail and look at different Q^2 ranges
- ❑ Try to get reasonable position dependence for calorimeter systems included in eic-smear
- ❑ Investigate alternate detector resolutions in order to better understand limiting behavior (look at new detector releases as they become available)
- ❑ Look at theory predictions for angularity to better understand needed precision

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Jet Pt: R08 noCut



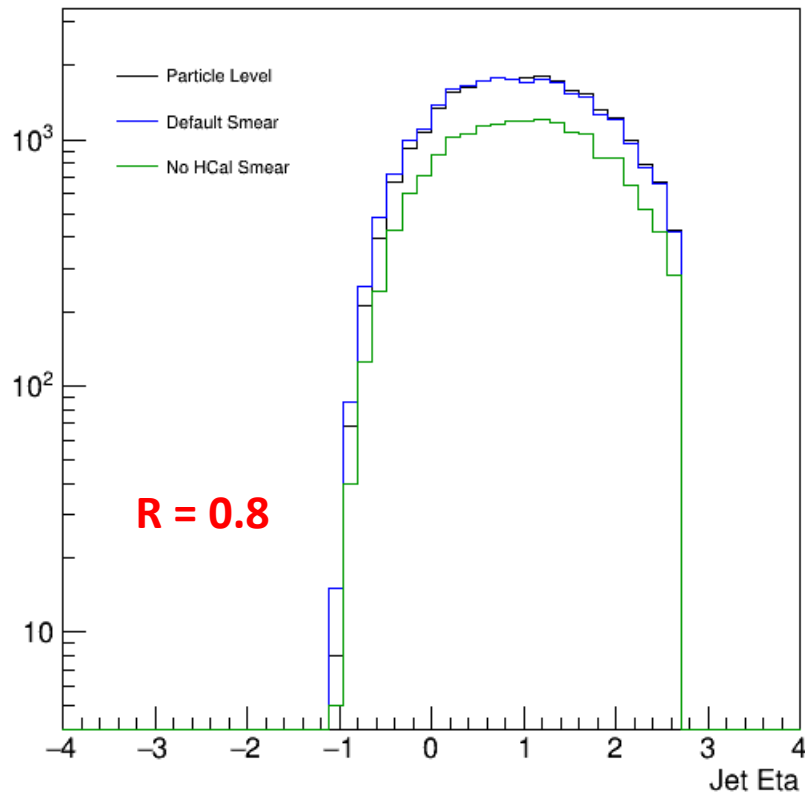
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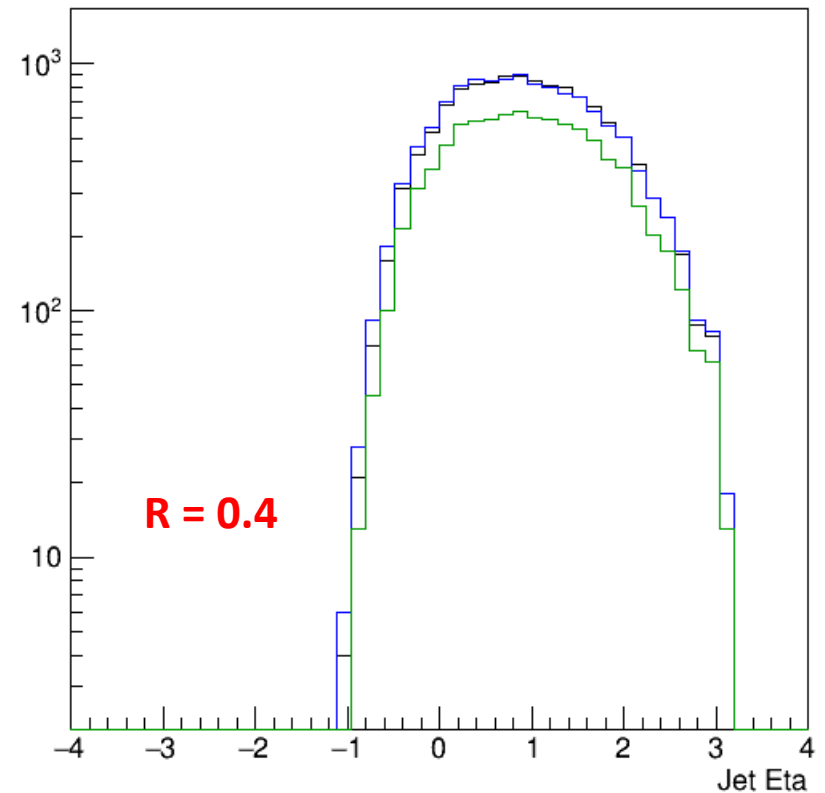
Smearing Scenarios: **Default** = Charged Hadron $p_T > 250$ MeV, Photon $E > 200$ MeV,
Neutral Hadron $E > 500$ MeV
No Hcal = Energy deposits in Hcal ignored in jet finding

Basic Kinematics: Jet Eta

Jet Eta: R08 noCut

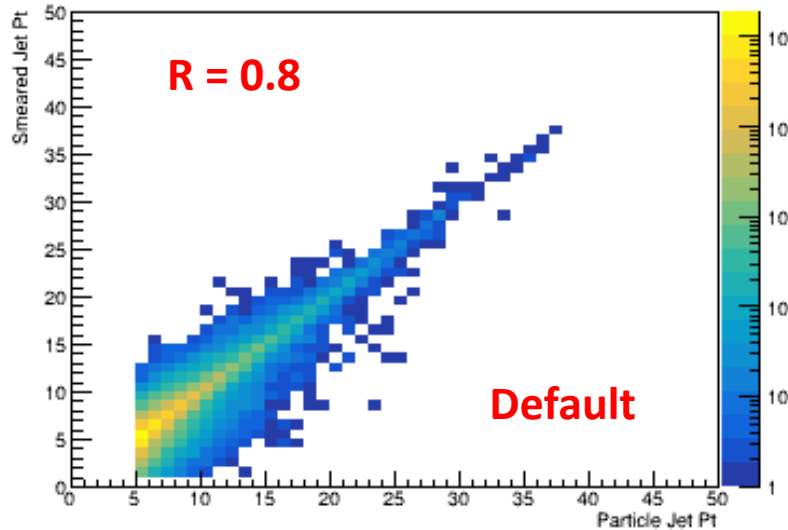


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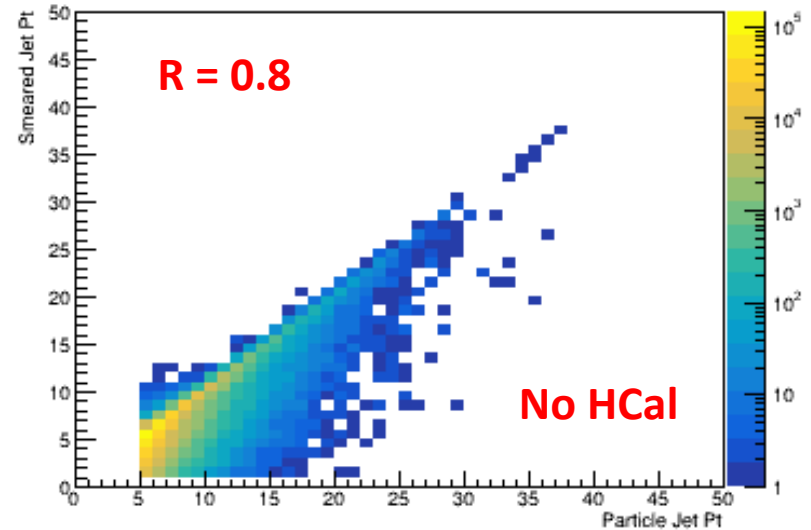


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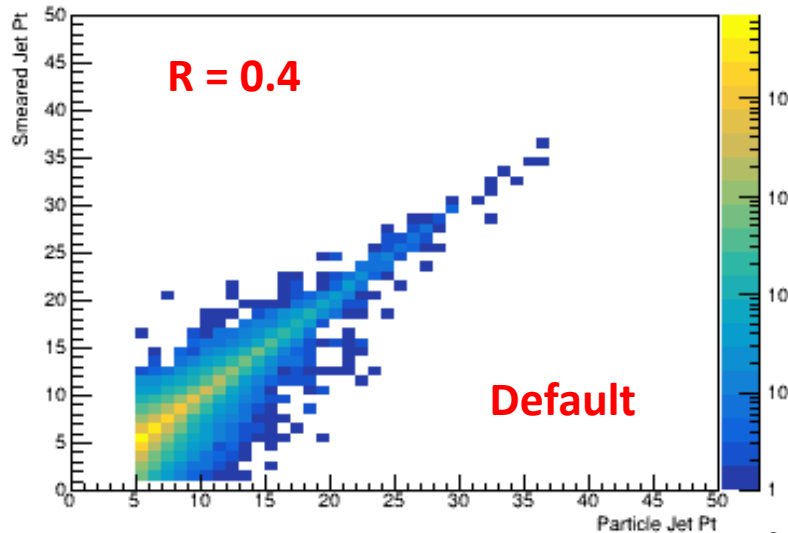
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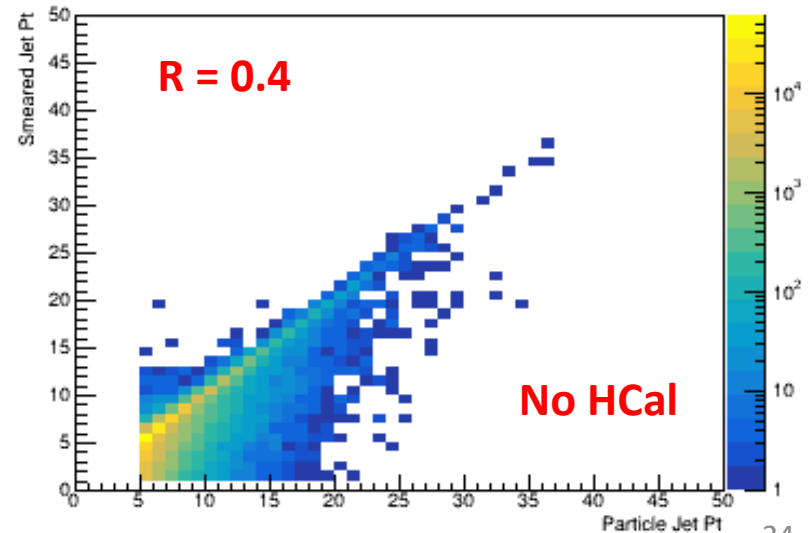
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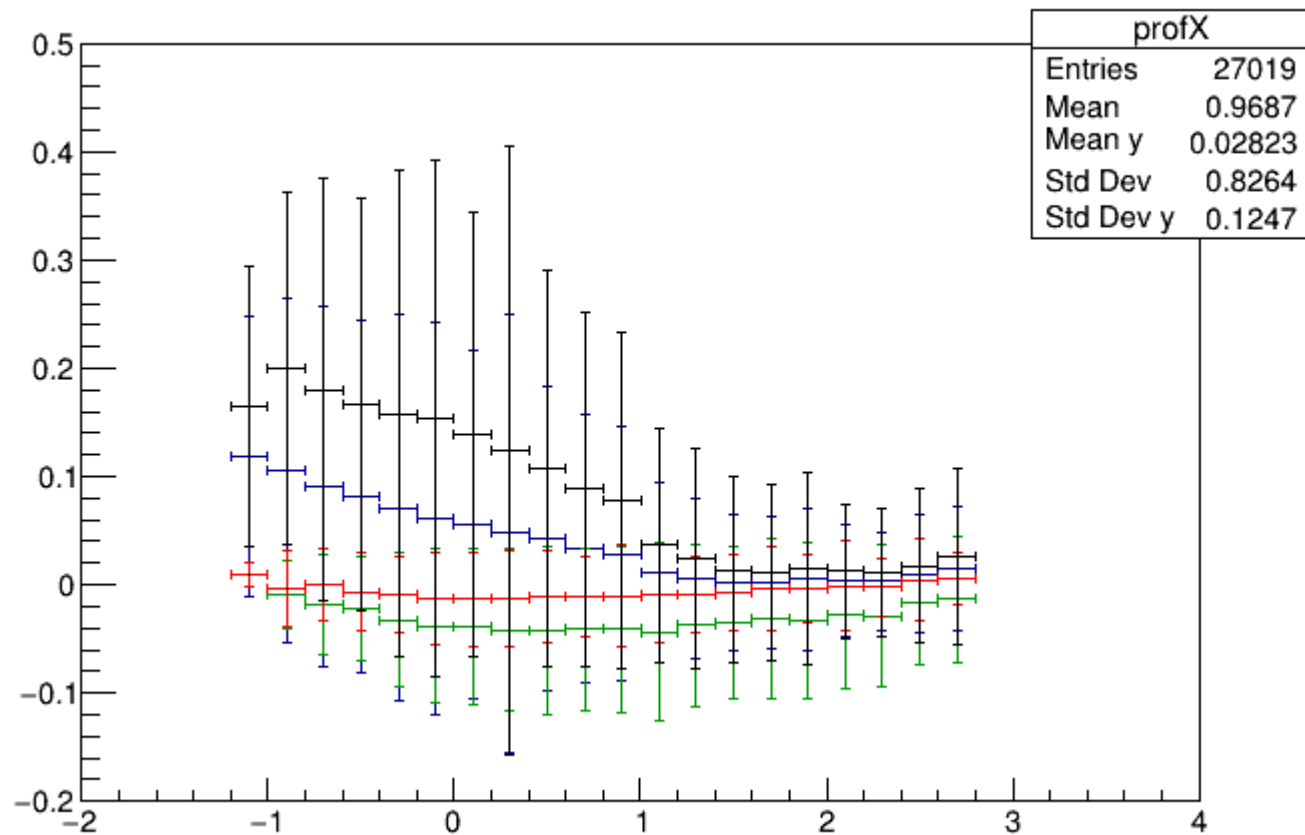


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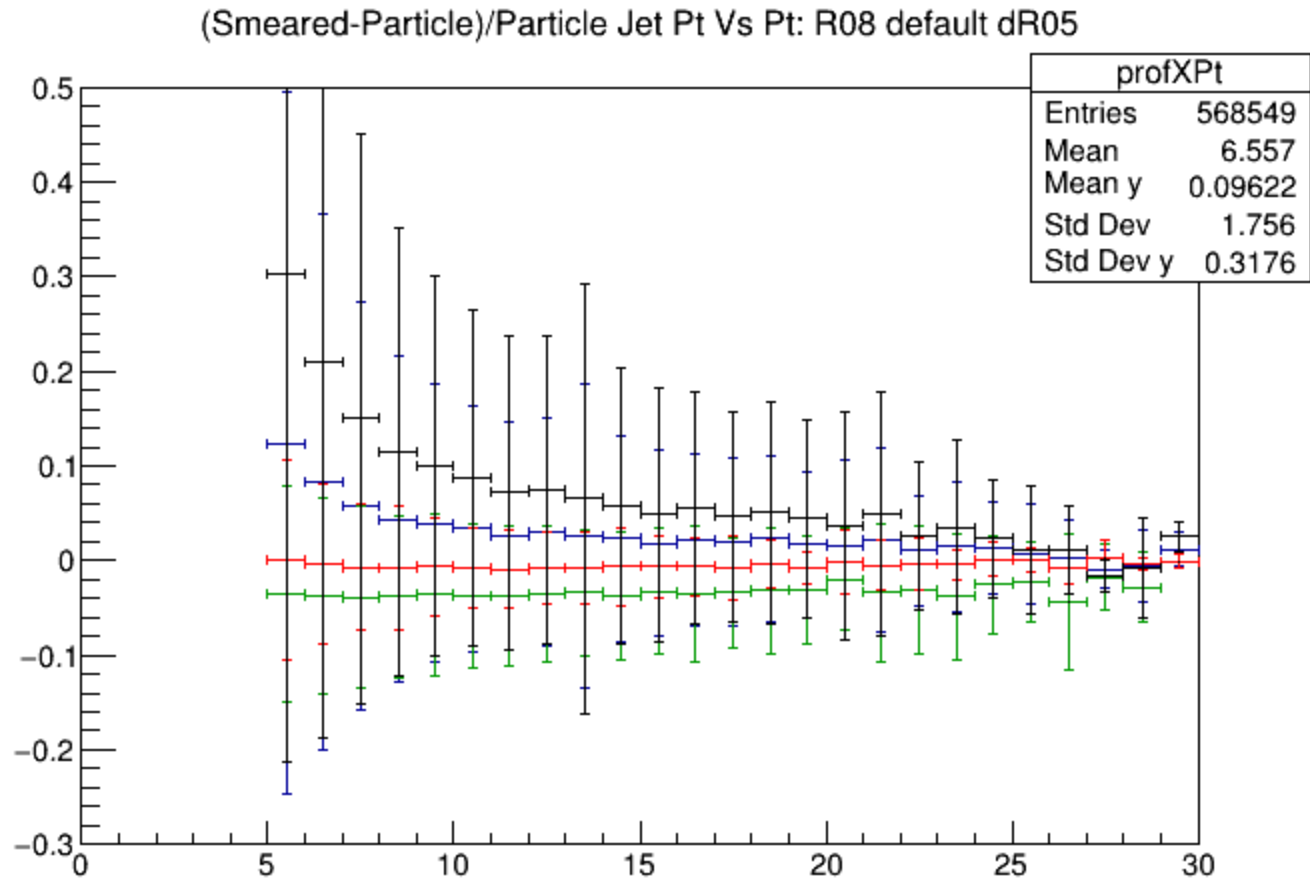
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Reconstruction Bias



Handbook Parameters

Tracker	Eta Range	Resolution
	-3.5 to -2.5	$2\%/\sqrt{P} + .1\%$
	-2.5 to -1.0	$1\%/\sqrt{P} + .05\%$
	-1.0 to 1.0	$.05\%/\sqrt{P} + .05\%$
	1.0 to 2.5	$1\%/\sqrt{P} + .05\%$
	2.5 to 3.5	$2\%/\sqrt{P} + .1\%$

EM Cal	Eta Range	Resolution
	-4.5 to -2.0	$1\%/\sqrt{E} + 1\%$
	-2.0 to -1.0	$8\%/\sqrt{E} + 2\%$
	-1.0 to 4.5	$12\%/\sqrt{E} + 2\%$

HCal	Eta Range	Resolution
	-3.5 to -1.0	$45\%/\sqrt{E} + 6\%$
	-1.0 to 1.0	$85\%/\sqrt{E} + 7\%$
	1.0 to 3.5	$45\%/\sqrt{E} + 6\%$