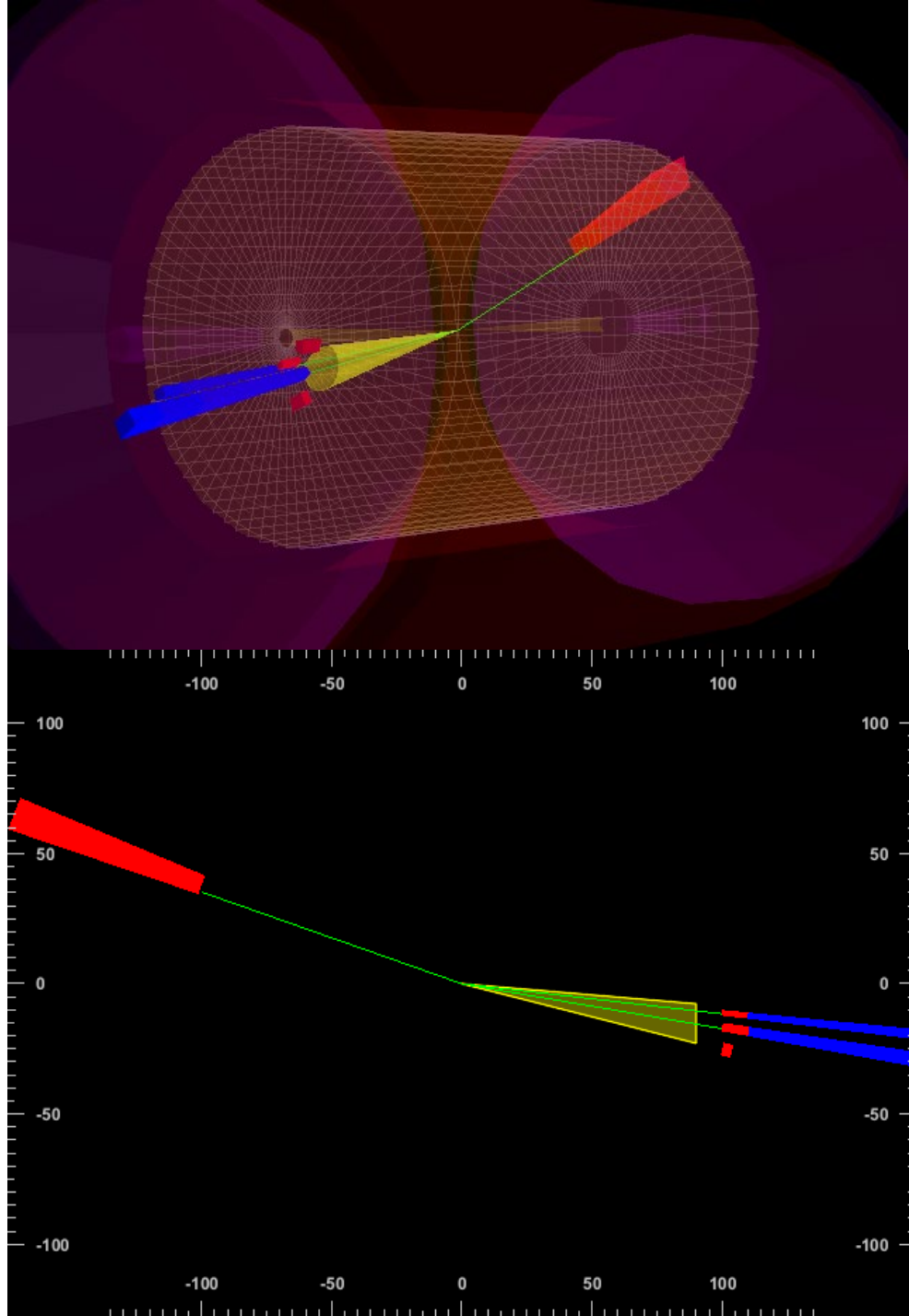


On HCAL needs
beyond 3.0

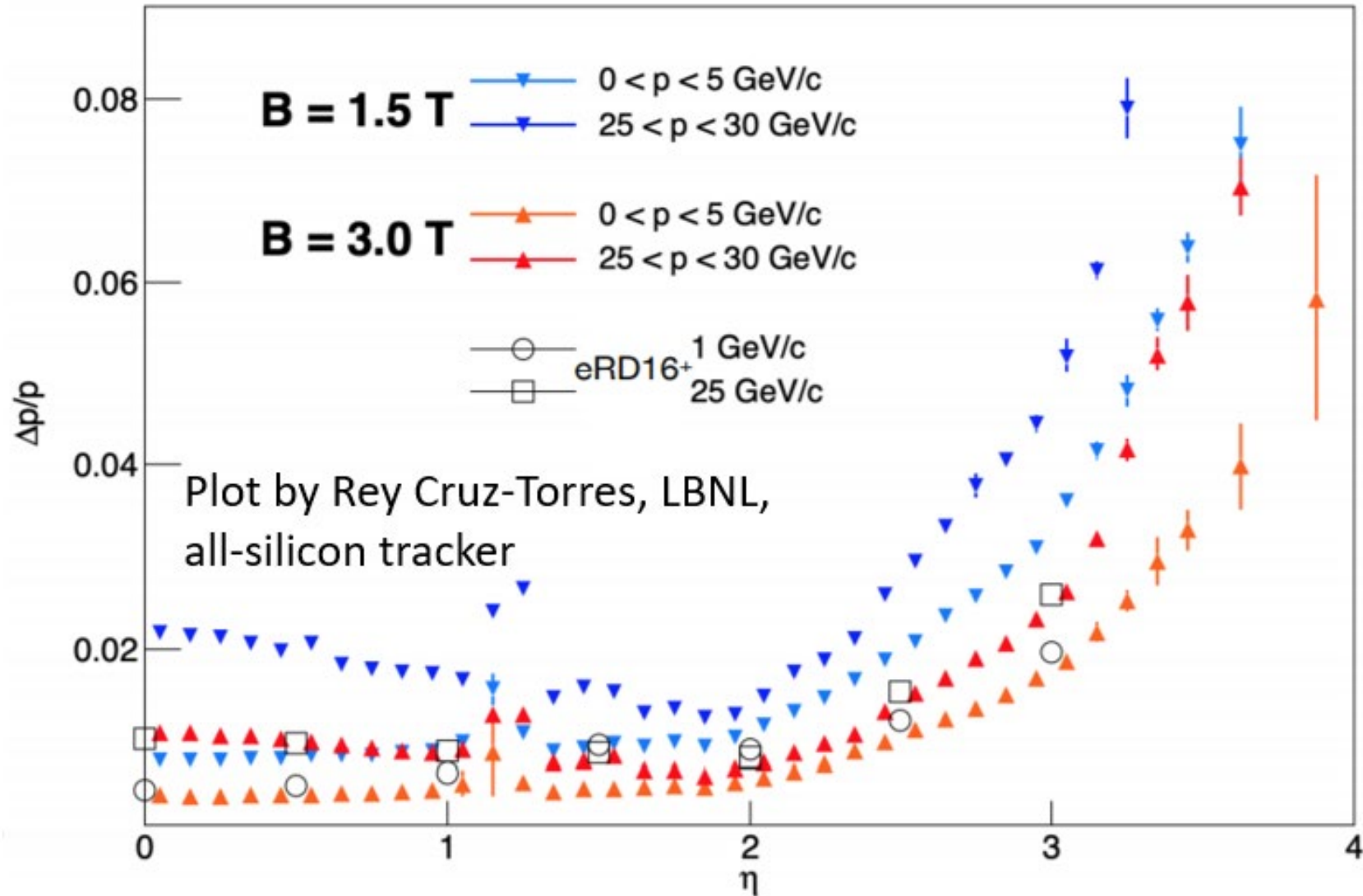
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Intro

- I will discuss issues with tracking beyond 3.0 and the motivation for a HCAL with low constant term and high resolution.
- I will show what constant term we likely need.
- I will briefly discuss the physics potential of such an option

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Realistic simulations show tracking performance deteriorates fast beyond $\eta = 3.0$, but currently the detector matrix states:

16	1.0 to 1.5			
17	1.5 to 2.0			
18	2.0 to 2.5			
19	2.5 to 3.0			
20	3.0 to 3.5			

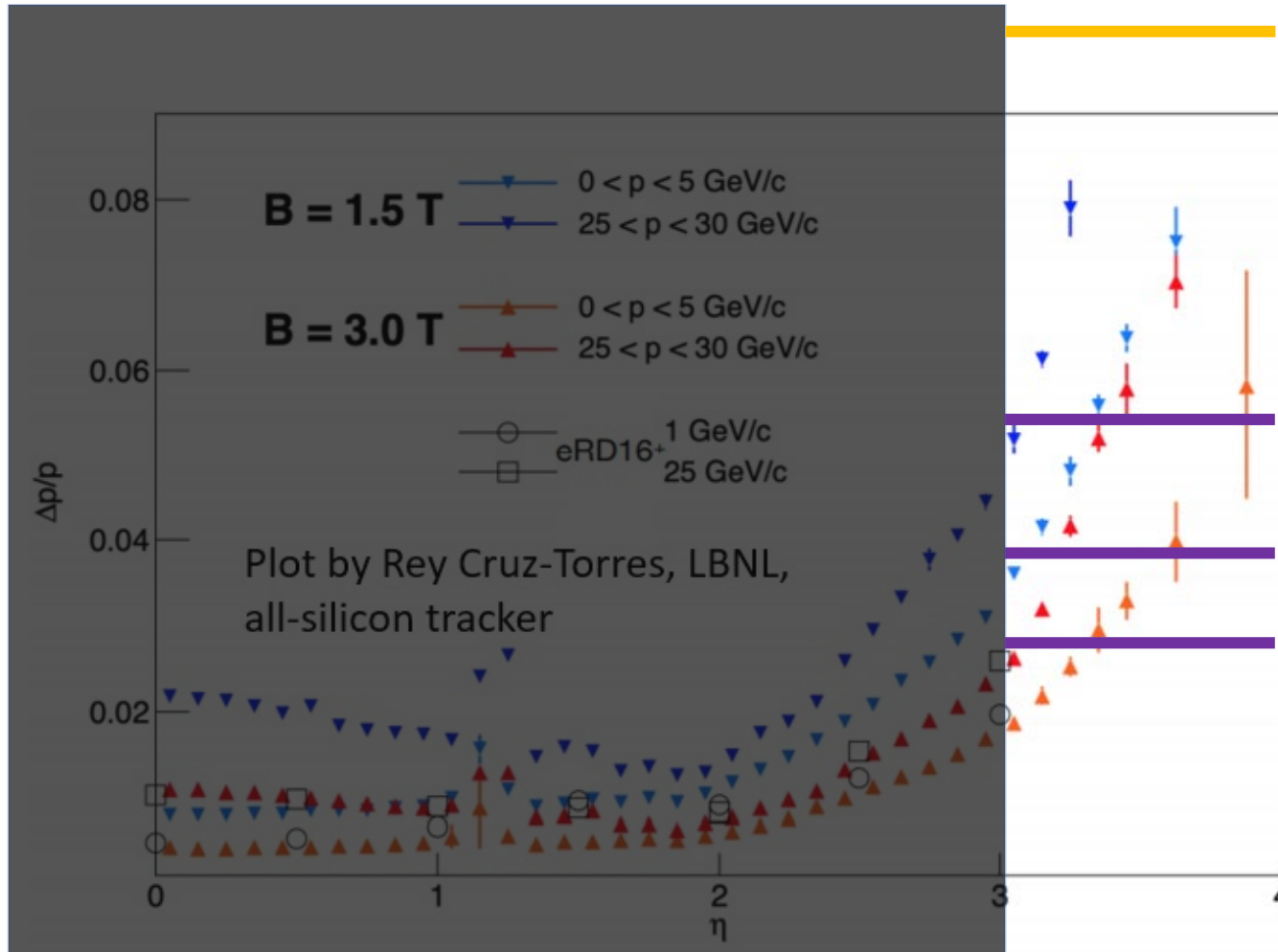
				Forward Detectors	$\sigma_{p/p} \sim 0.05\% \times p + 1.0\%$
					$\sigma_{p/p} \sim 0.1\% \times p + 2.0\%$

Totally unrealistic requirements in detector matrix?

- Are we misleading ourselves to wrongly conclude HCAL has little impact on jet and missing-energy measurements beyond $\eta=3.0$?
- Given realistic performance, can PID even work beyond 3.0 up to 50 GeV, as currently stated in matrix?

HCAL with 50%/sqrt(E) + 10%
at E=30 GeV

at E>50 GeV



HCAL with 40%/sqrt(E)

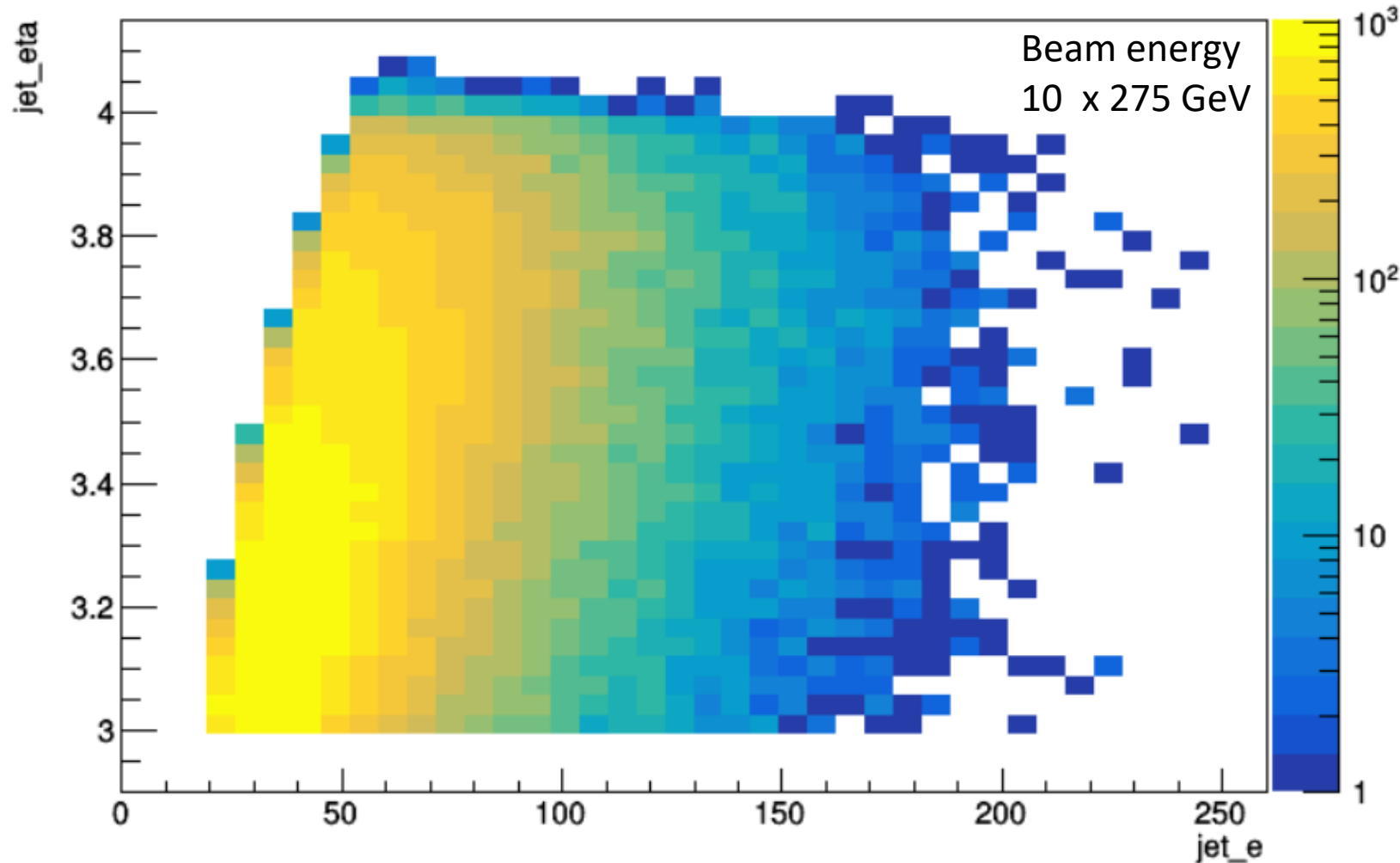
at E = 50 GeV

at E = 100 GeV

at E = 200 GeV

There is plenty of phase space for jets beyond 3.0
For DIS (not including diffractive stuff here yet)

jet_eta:jet_e {jet_eta>3.0}

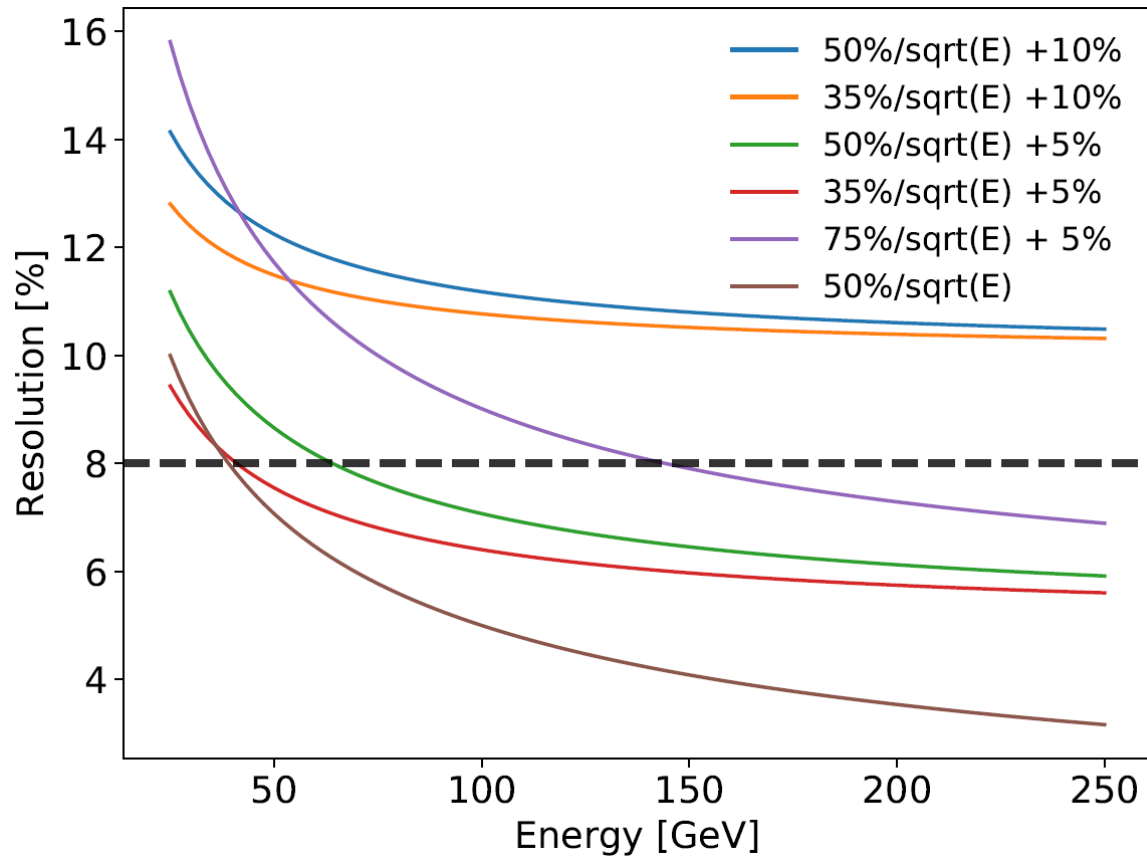


Simulation statistics does not reflect projected rates, jets surely reach 200 GeV and more

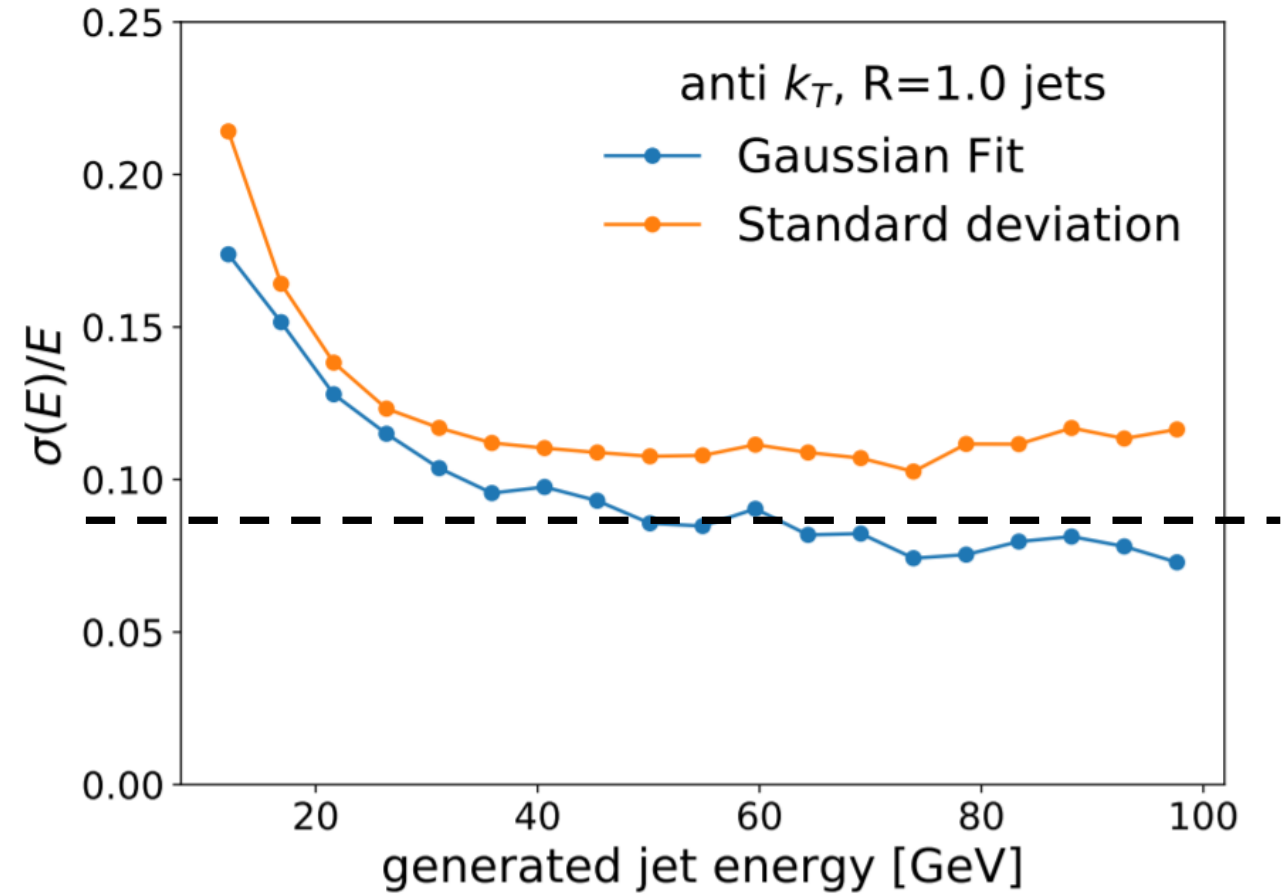
Jet energy resolution (\sim Bjorken x resolution)

with energy flow (uses tracks, so not available beyond 3.0)

with calorimeter



Current 50% + 10% specs IS NOT ENOUGH



What if we connect the dots...

- Tracking performance deteriorates fast beyond $\eta = 3.0$ for the momentum range relevant in that region.
- Material in front of endcap calorimeters and limited space compromises resolution and leads to large ($\sim 10\%$) constant terms.
- PID beyond $\eta = +3.0$ is not needed for high Q^2 ($> 100 \text{ GeV}^2$) jet measurements. Might not be even possible given that tracking crashes

-> Give up PID beyond $\eta = +3.0$ and use space for a forward-calorimeter system (ECAL&HCAL) ??

Constant term should be $< 5\%$ and stochastic term $\sim 40\%$

Space issues and leakage through beam pipe need to be studied.

What would you gain optimizing forward calorimetry beyond 3.0?

High-x physics

(inclusive DIS, electron-jet Sivers and others TMDs)

Low-x physics

(forward jets sensitive to BFKL dynamics)

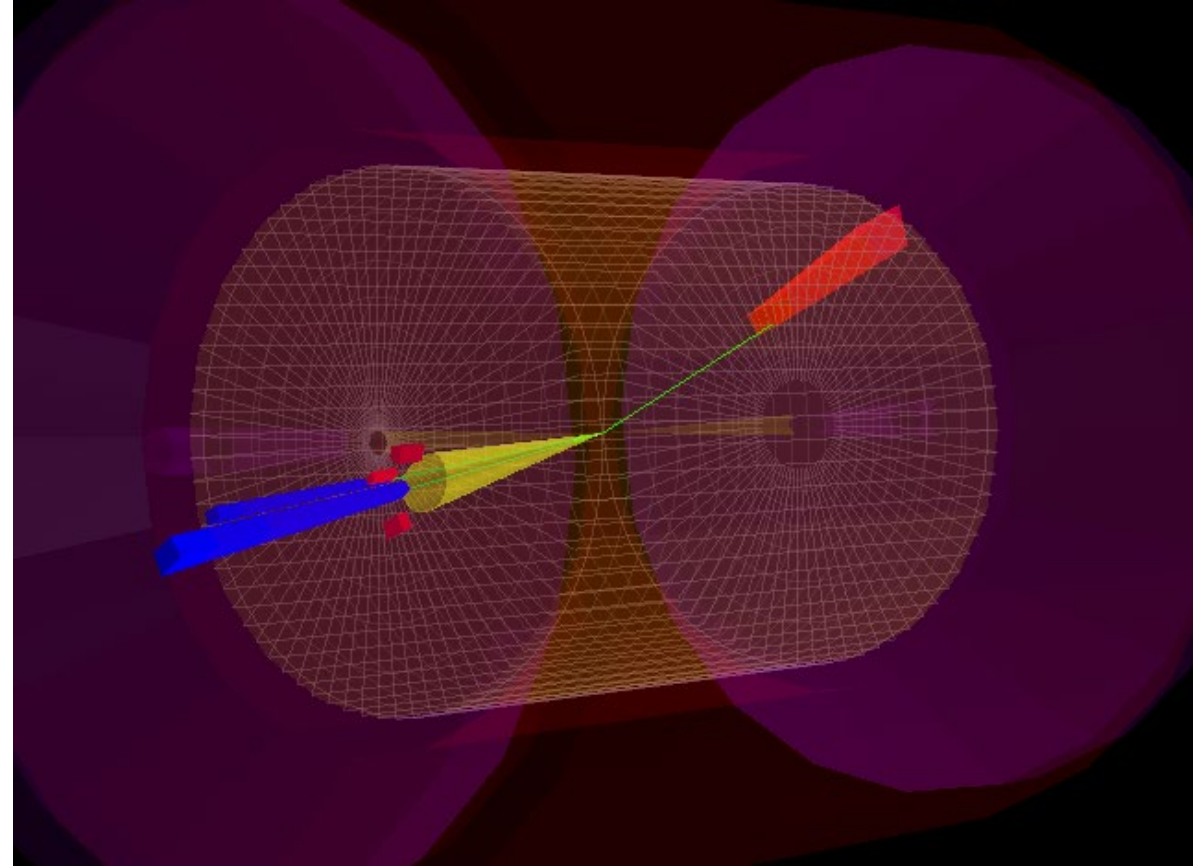
Diffraction jets

(quark and gluon GPDs, saturation)

High-x π^0/η SIDIS

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Summary

- Realistic tracking performance suggest role of HCAL beyond 3.0 will be critical for jet, diffractive and high-x measurements.
- The unrealistic tracking performance assumed in the detector now at 3.0 and beyond can be misleading.
- Constant term needs to be $\sim 5\%$ and not 10% to enable a very rich physics program.
- The potential for a high-resolution forward HCAL is great!!!
We can make a strong case for a forward physics program, which covers the EIC core science from end to end.
- I suggest you check projections on Jacquet Blondel performance, see what happen without unrealistic tracking, and see impact of HCAL.