

# Novel measurements of dijet quenching with ATLAS

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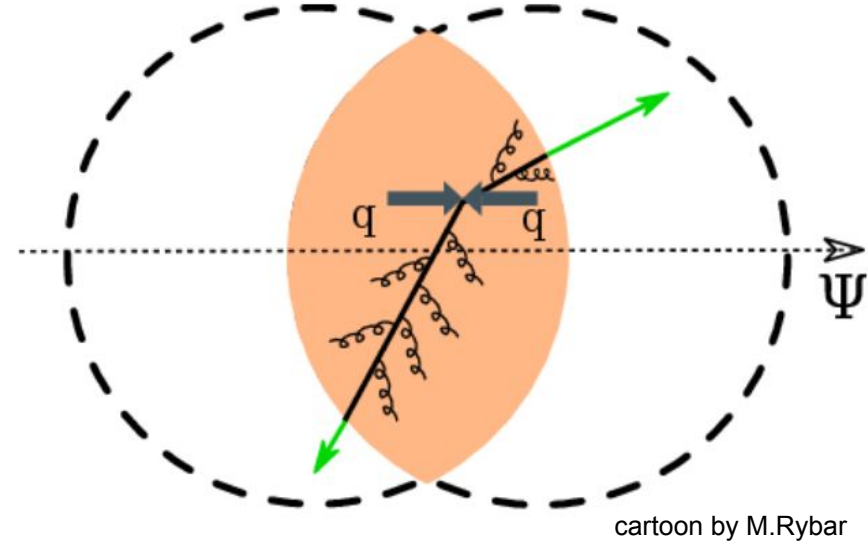
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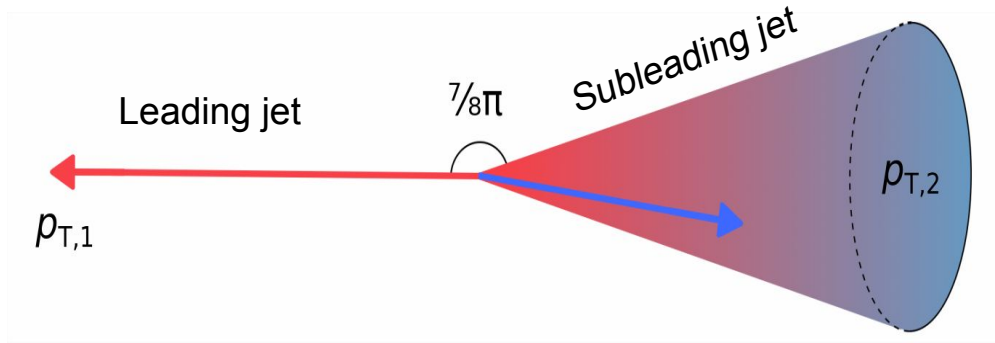
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# Dijet measurement

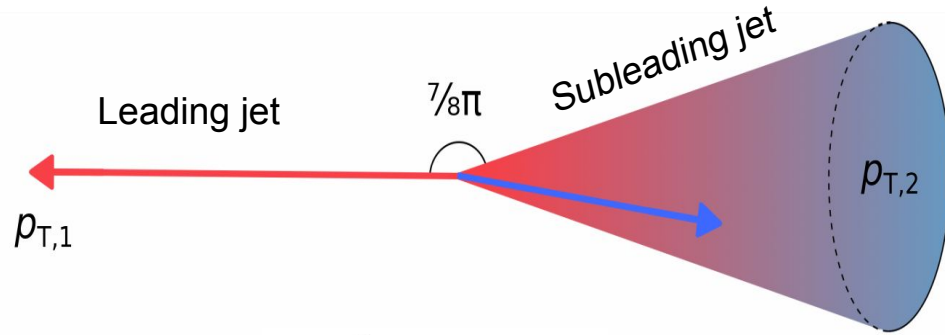
- Dijets can provide more information than inclusive jets
- Put more constraints on path-length dependence
- More sensitive to fluctuations in the energy loss



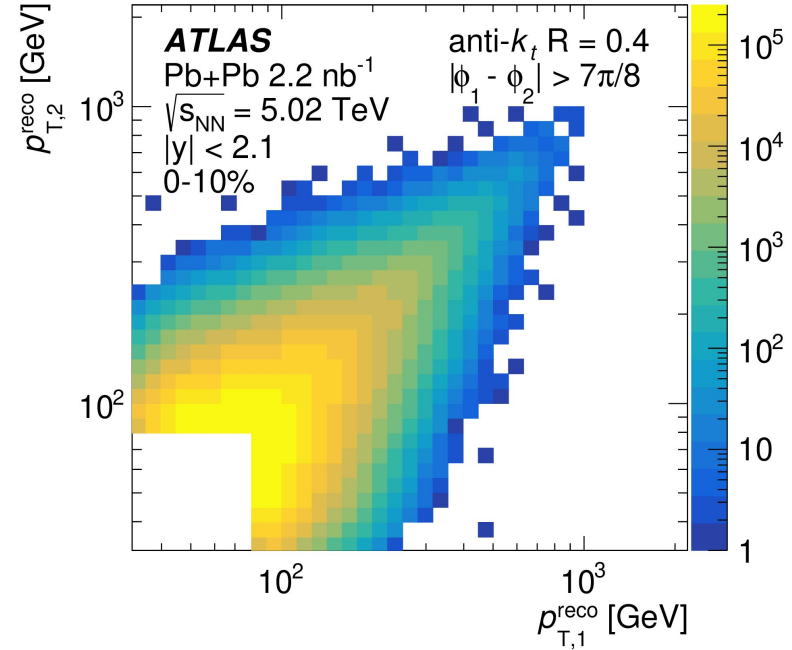
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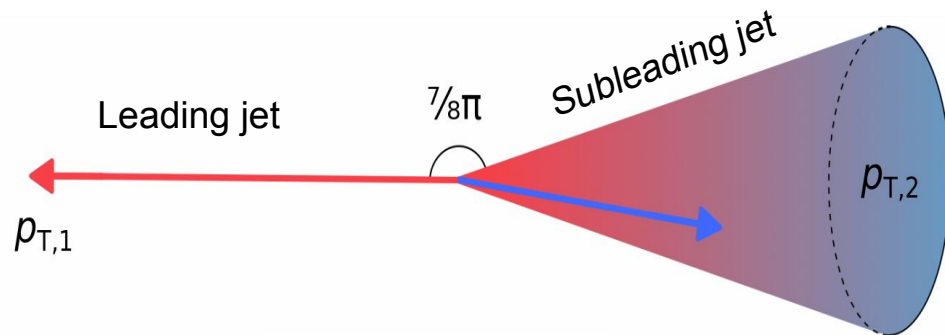


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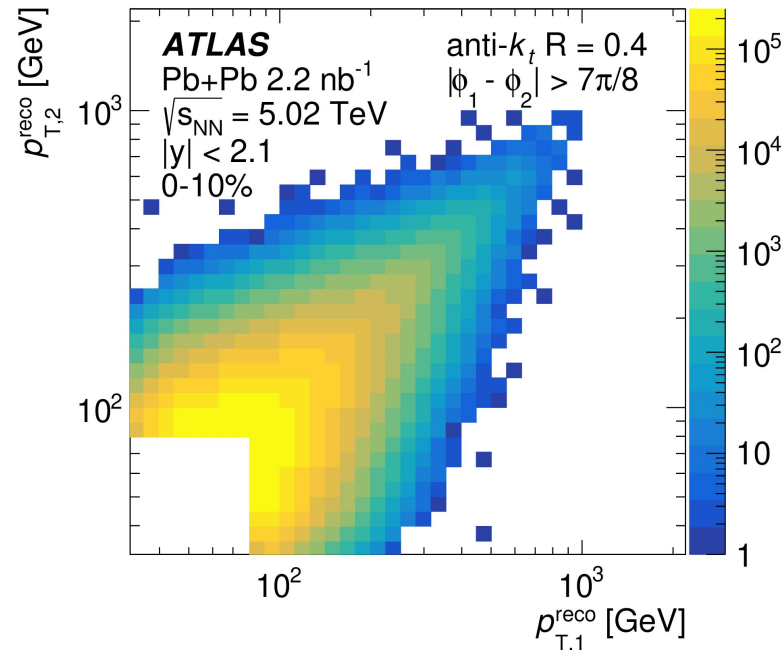
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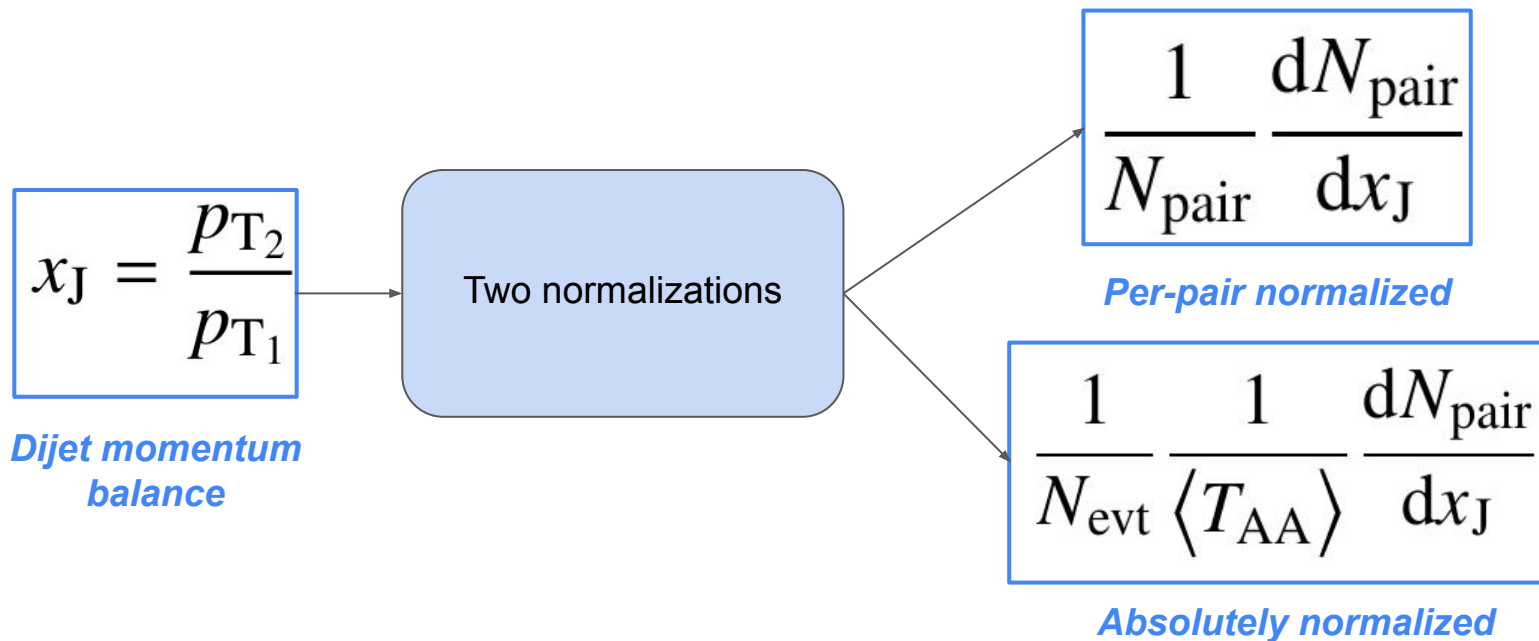


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- $(p_{T,1}, p_{T,2})$  distributions are:
  - Corrected for background jets
  - Unfolded
  - Used to obtain final observables

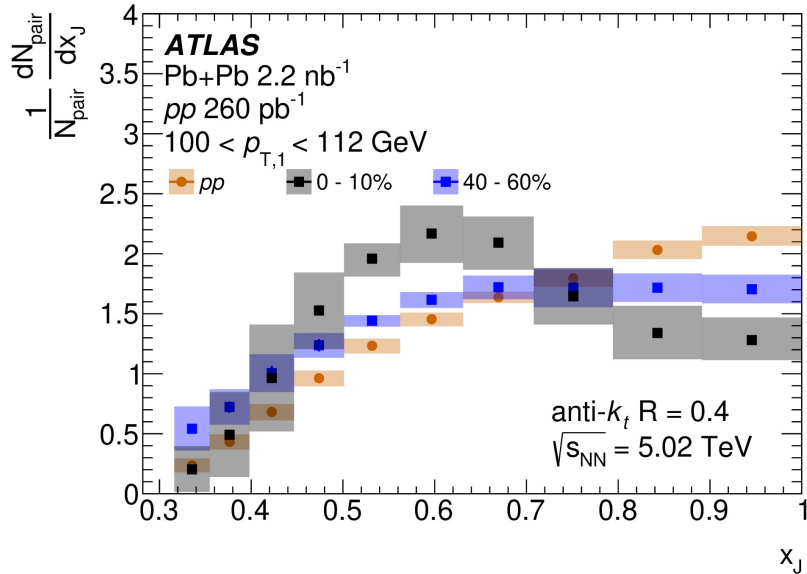


# Dijet momentum balance distribution



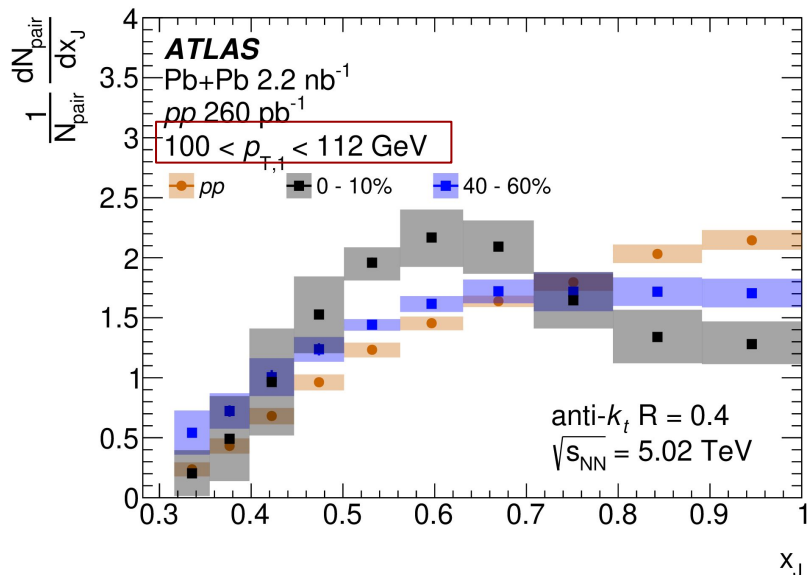
- While per-pair normalized will allow us to compare shapes between the centralities, the absolute normalization will give the absolute yields.

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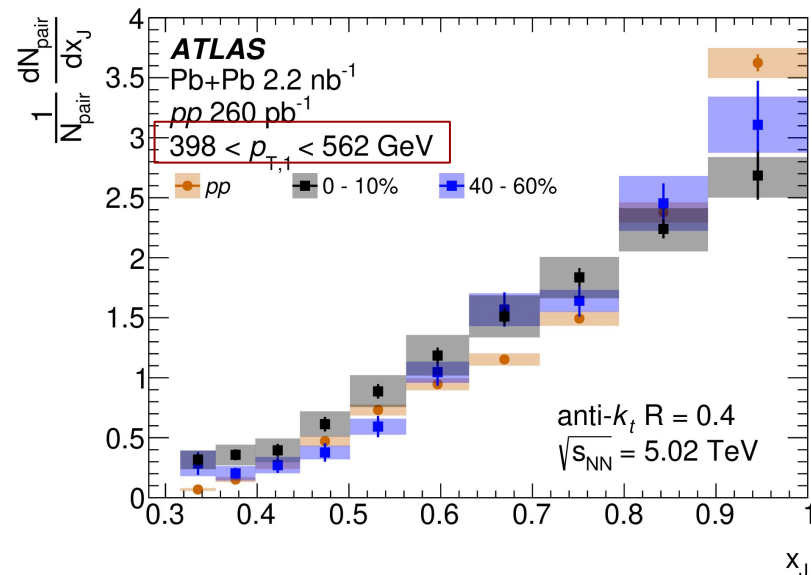


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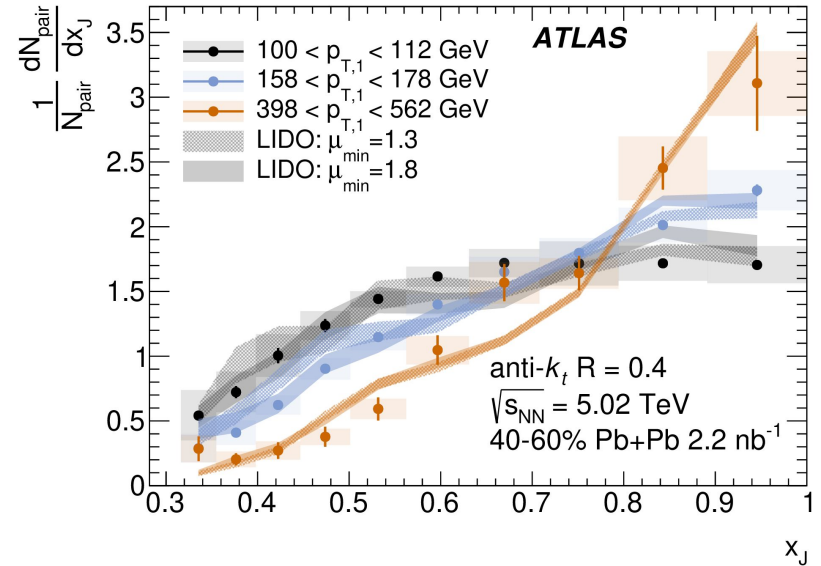
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- $pp$  collisions have a sharper maximum at  $x_J = 1$
- The difference between Pb+Pb and  $pp$  distributions decreases with increasing  $p_{T,1}$ .

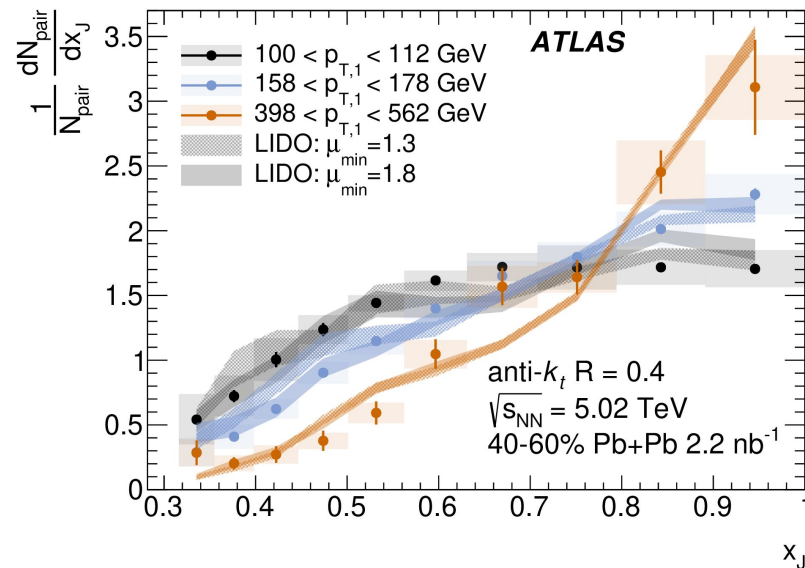
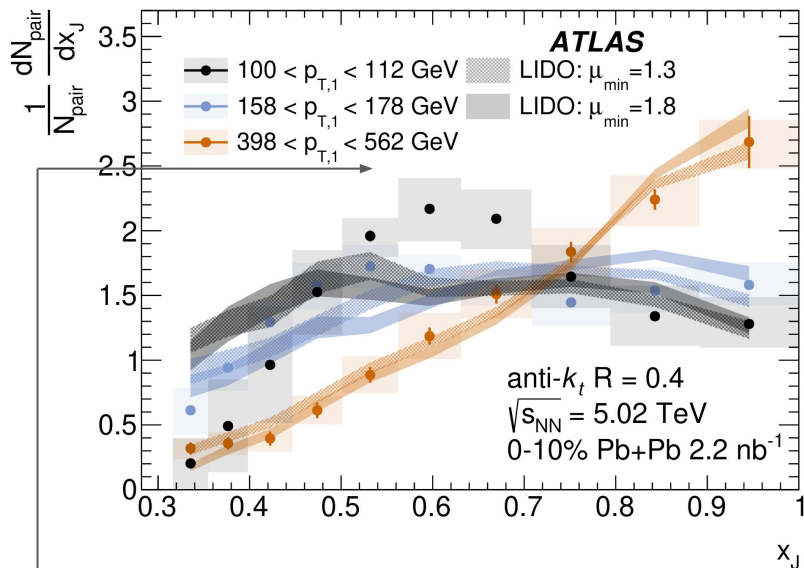


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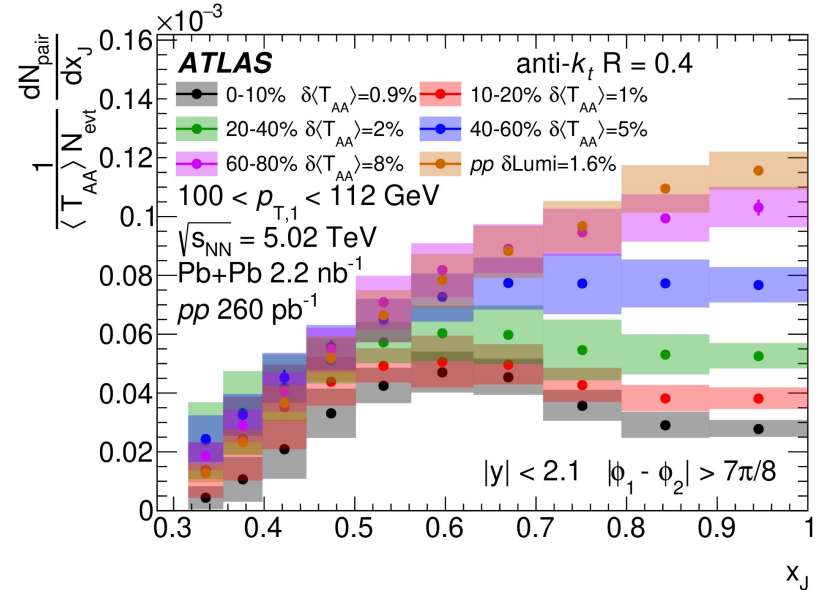
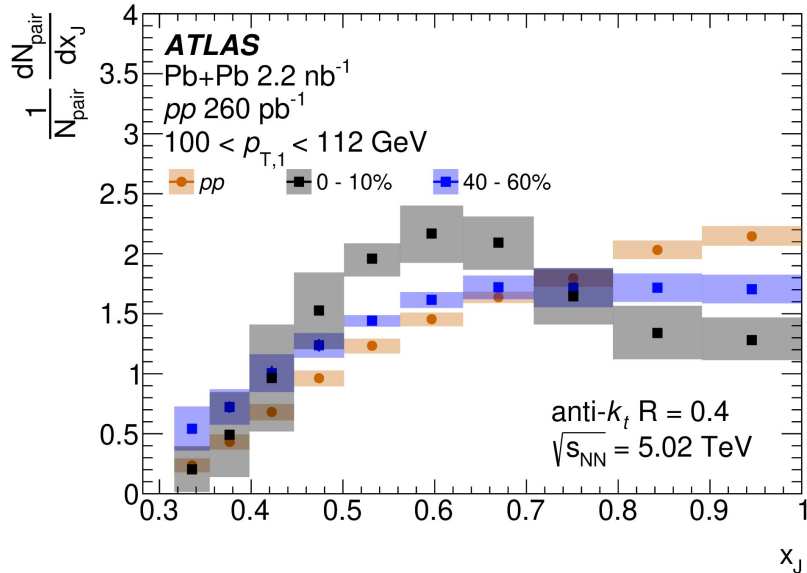
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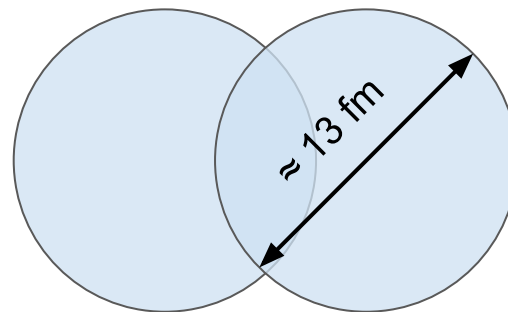
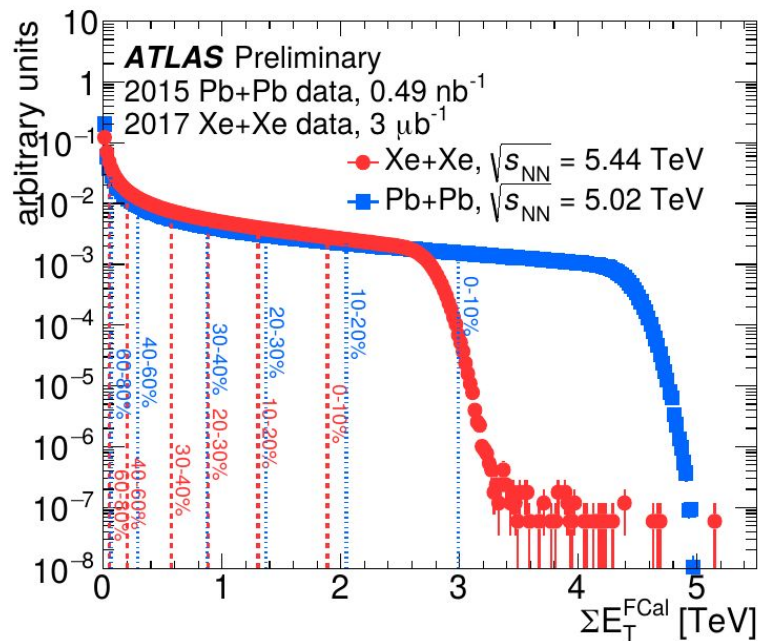
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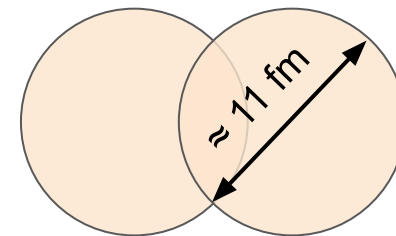
- Peak-like structure may falsely suggest the enhancement of production of imbalanced jets
- Absolutely normalized  $x_J$  show that balanced jets are more suppressed compared to imbalanced ones
- Smooth centrality evolution

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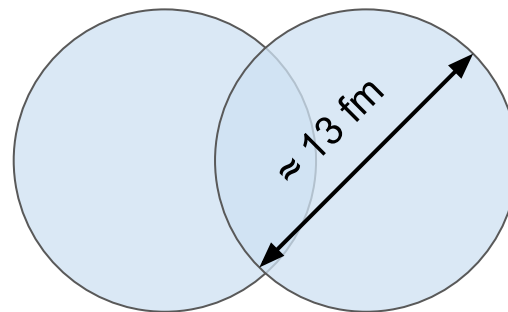
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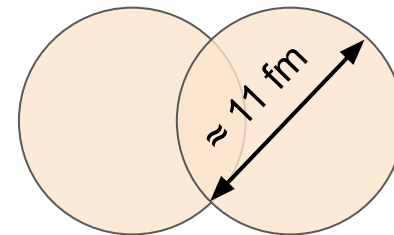
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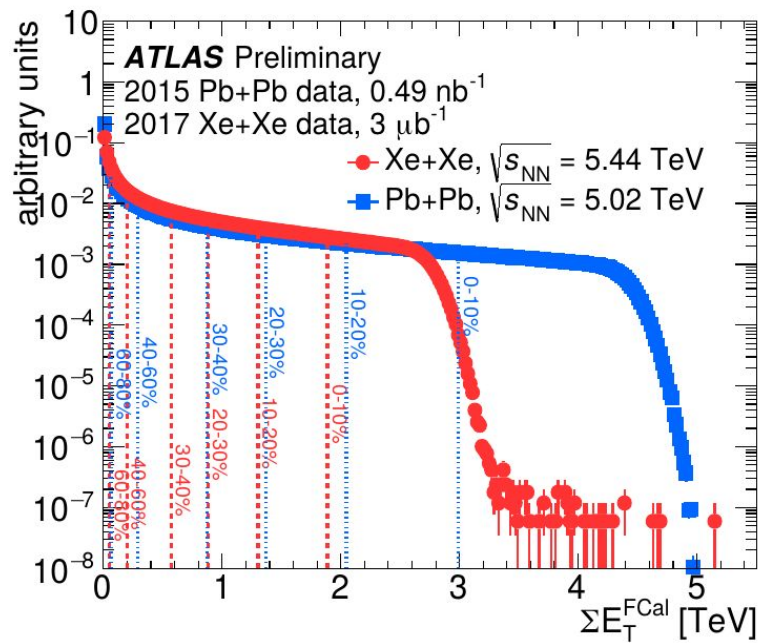
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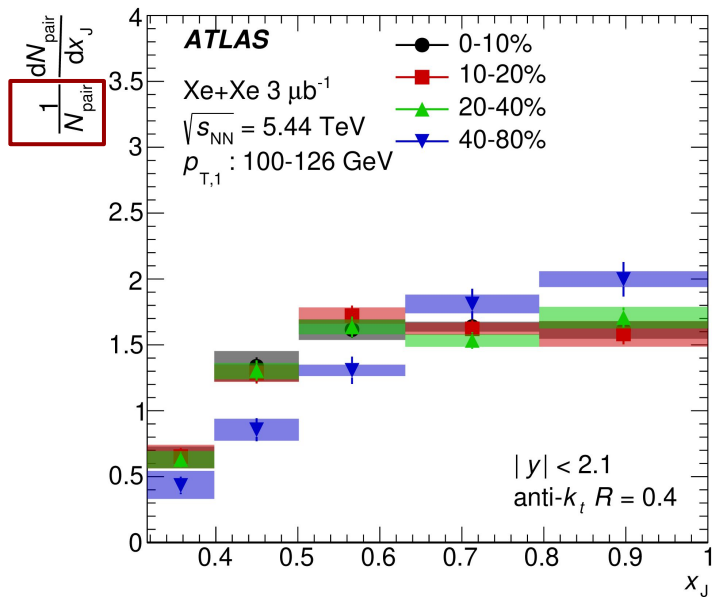
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**Same event activity  
(Same overlap)**

Xe+Xe Cent.	Pb+Pb Cent.
0–7.7%	10–20%
7.7–29.9%	20–40%
29.9–53.2%	40–60%

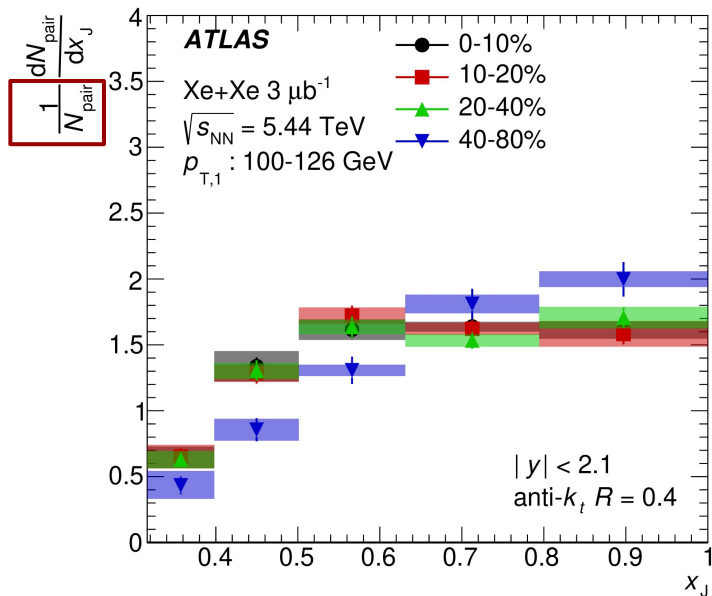
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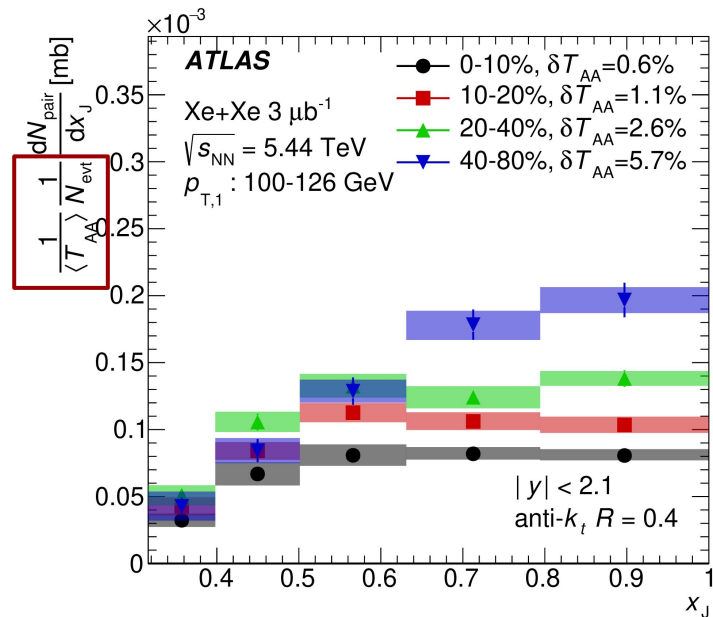
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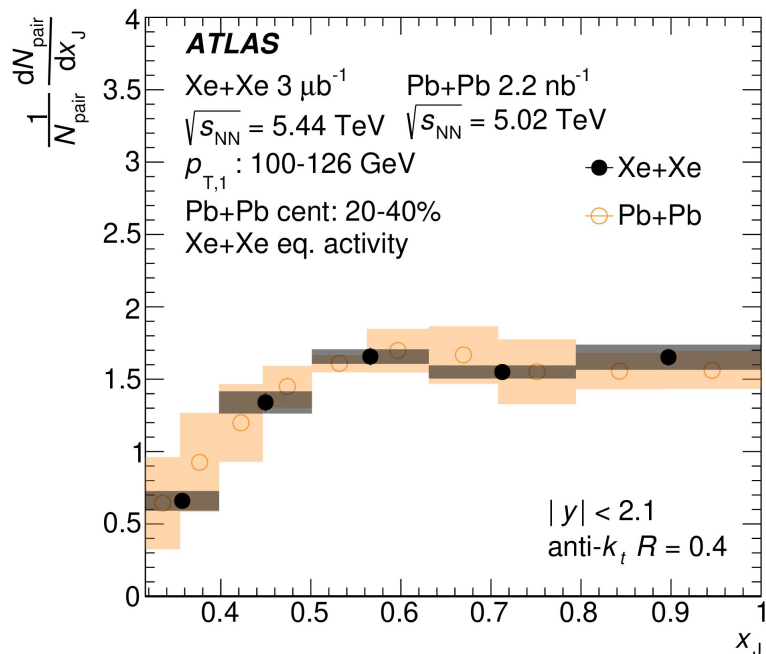
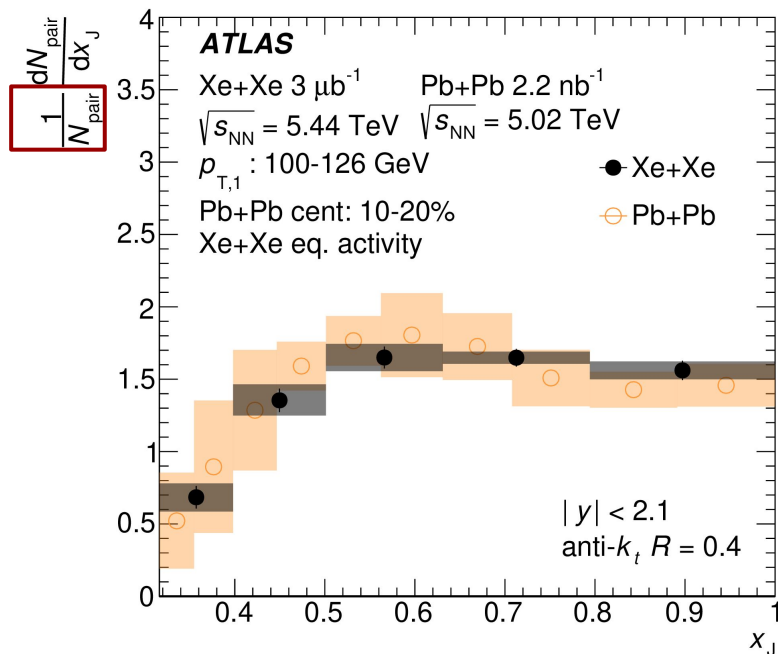
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**Absolutely normalized**

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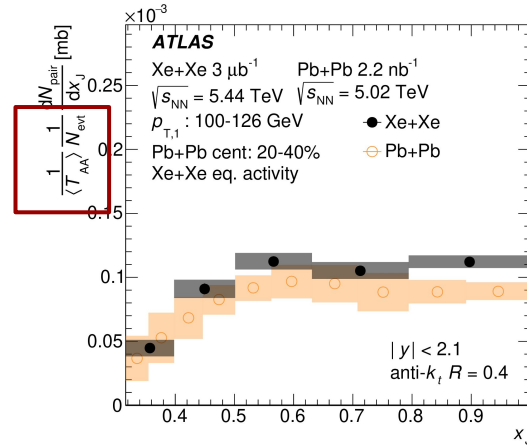
# Comparison between Pb+Pb and Xe+Xe



- When  $\Sigma E_{\text{T}}^{\text{FCal}}$  intervals from Xe+Xe are matched to Pb+Pb, the distributions are consistent between Pb+Pb and Xe+Xe

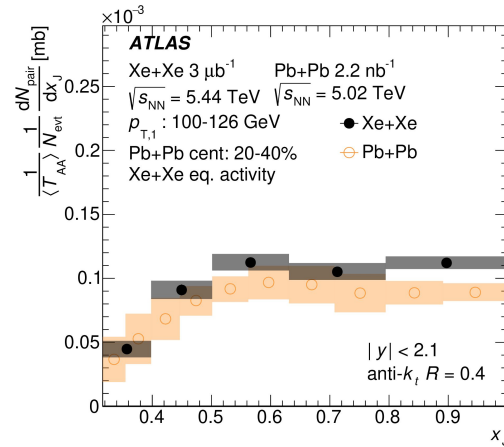


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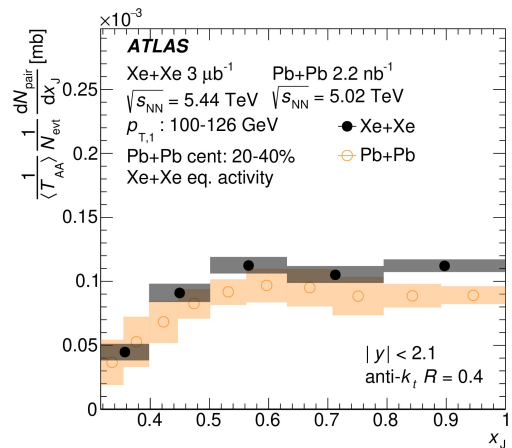


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- Correction factor introduced to correct for the difference in the CME:

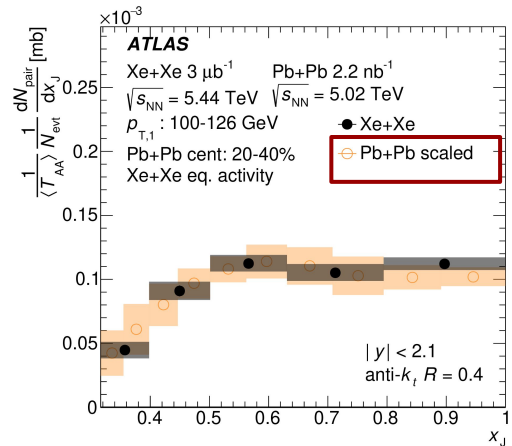
$$C(p_{\text{T},1}) = \frac{\text{p p} \quad | \quad 5.44 \text{ TeV, MC PYTHIA}}{\text{p p} \quad | \quad 5.02 \text{ TeV, MC PYTHIA}}$$

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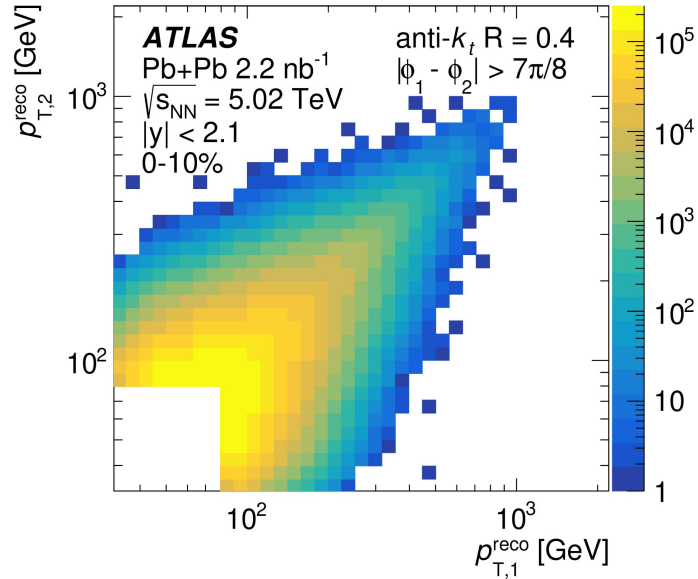
Corrected for CME



Good agreement  
after scaling

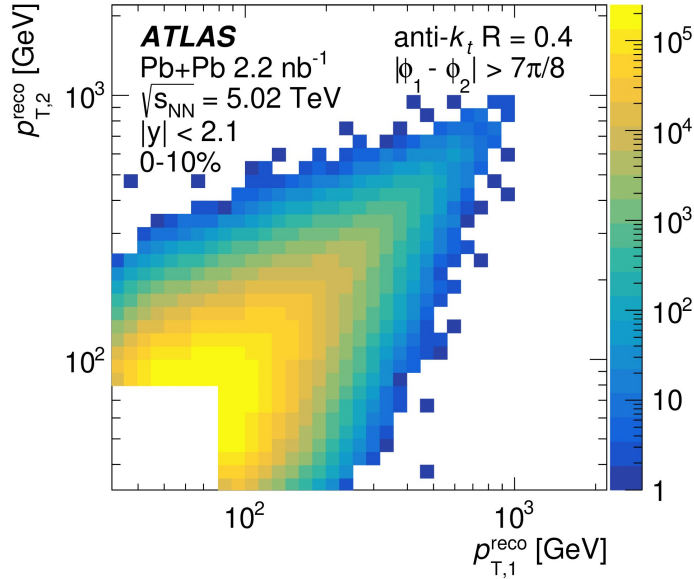
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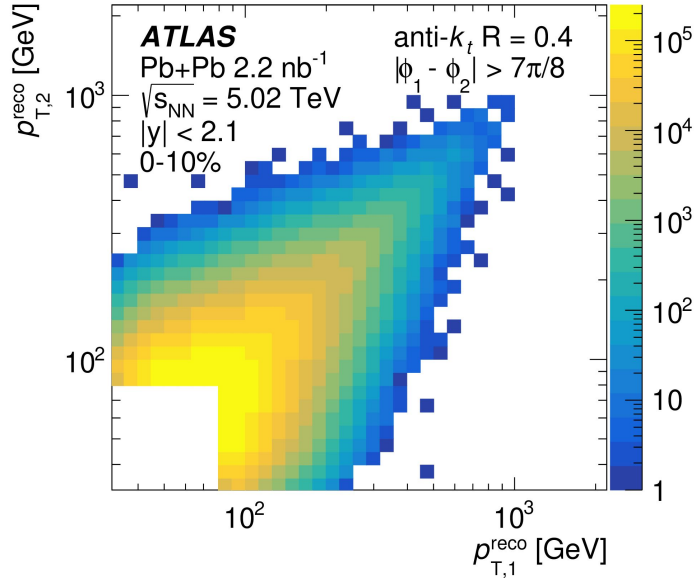
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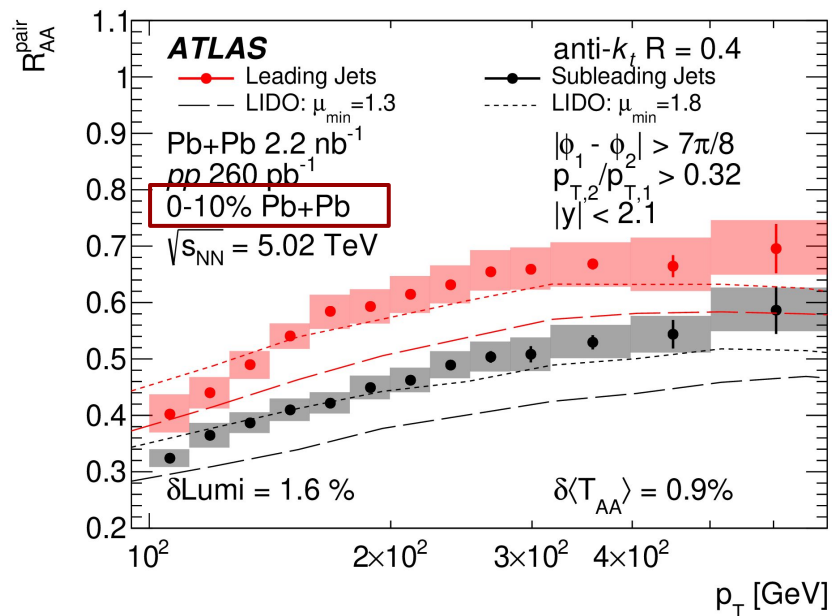
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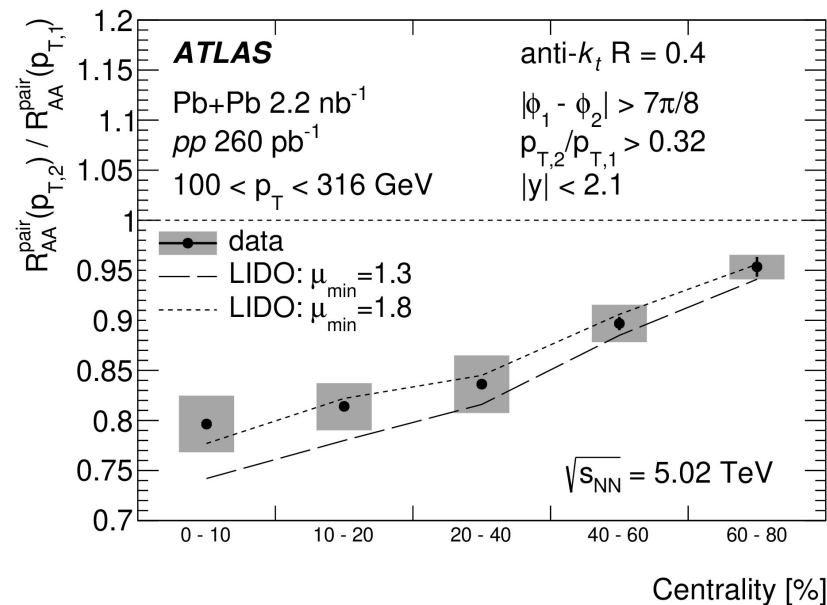
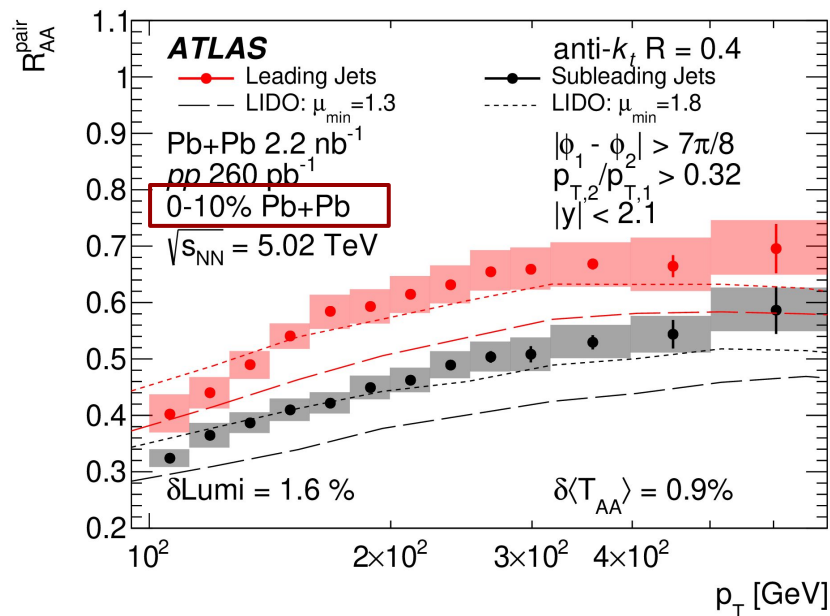


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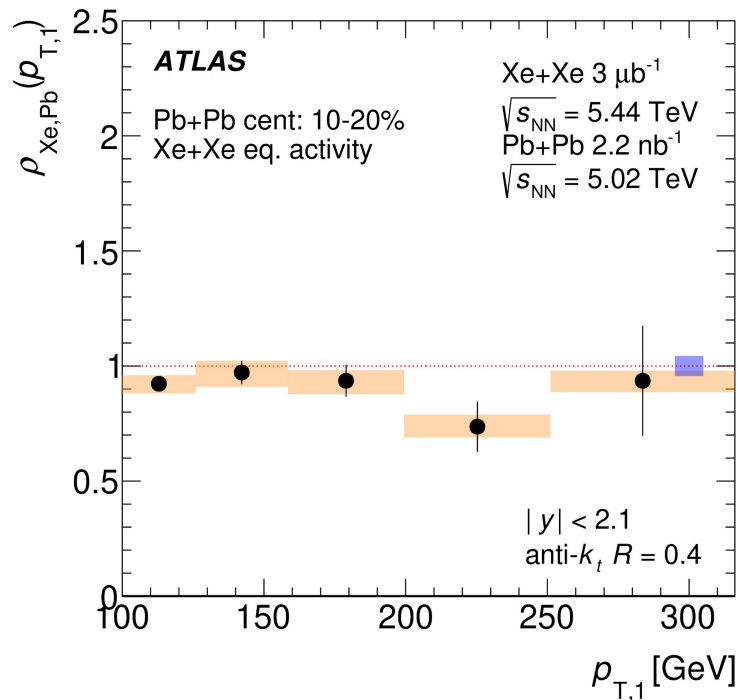
- Subleading jets are more suppressed than leading jets
- The difference in the suppression is the most significant in the most central collisions



# Pair $R_{AA}$ Xe+Xe

$$\rho_{\text{Xe,Pb}}(p_{T,1}) = \frac{R_{AA}^{\text{pair}}(p_{T,1})|_{\text{Xe+Xe}}}{R_{AA}^{\text{pair}}(p_{T,1})|_{\text{Pb+Pb}}}$$

- Allows to quantify the difference in the dijet suppression with respect to that measured in Pb+Pb
- Consistent with unity



# Conclusions

- Imbalanced dijets are more probable configuration than balanced ones in both Pb+Pb and Xe+Xe collisions
- Xe+Xe and Pb+Pb dijet yields are consistent with each other when compared in the same activity intervals and after correcting for the difference in the CME between Pb+Pb and Xe+Xe

