

# Jets in the “Colliding Beams” run 122314

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# Data sample



- ◆ This preliminary analysis uses the “golden run” 122314
  - $1 \text{ mb}^{-1}$  Min Bias data at  $\sqrt{s} = 900 \text{ GeV}$ , 147 events
  - B-field off, tracker TOB on
- ◆ Skim events with BSC (beam crossing) technical triggers  
`/afs/cern.ch/cms/CAF/CMSCOMM/COMM_GLOBAL/Run122314_BSCSkim_MinBiasPD_ReTracking.root`
- ◆ Use uncorrected anti-kt 0.7 CaloJets, CMSSW 3.3.4

Purpose: take a look at “jet”  $p_T$  distribution and jet Id variables

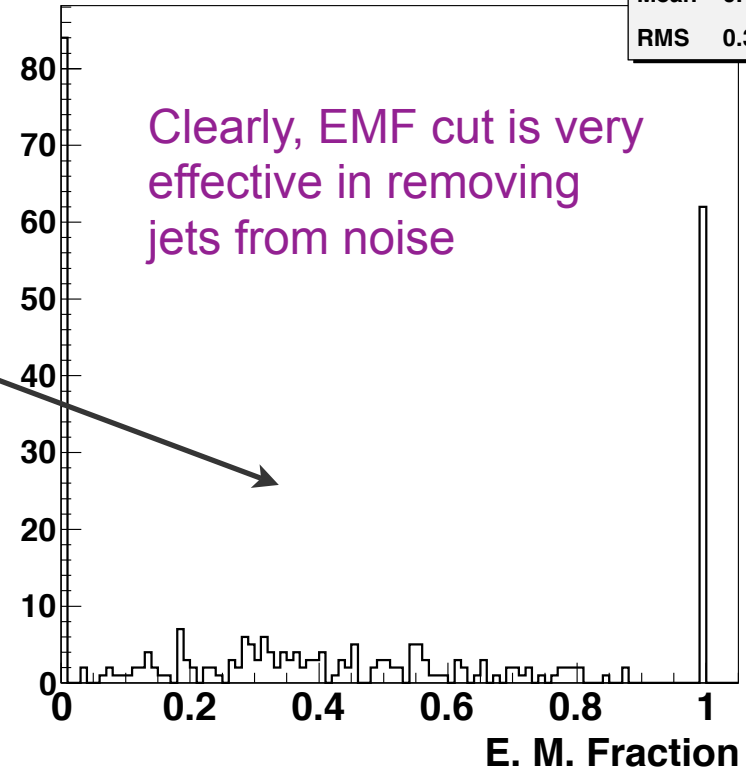
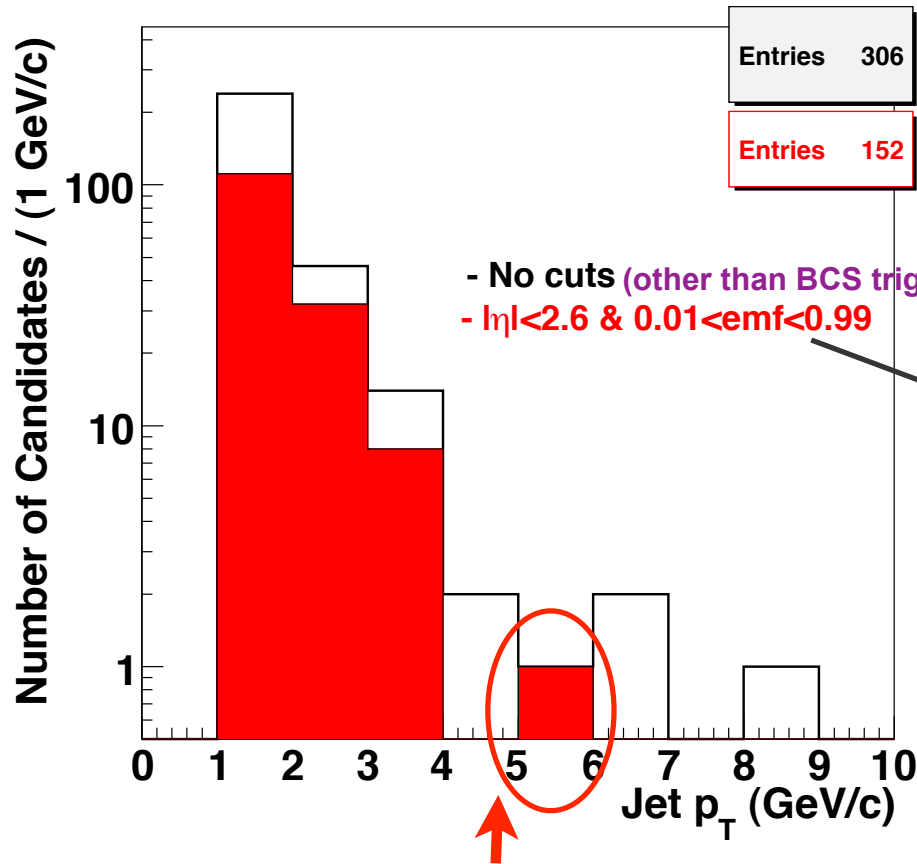
# $p_T$ distribution



Run 122314: ak7CaloJets

$p_T$  is uncorrected

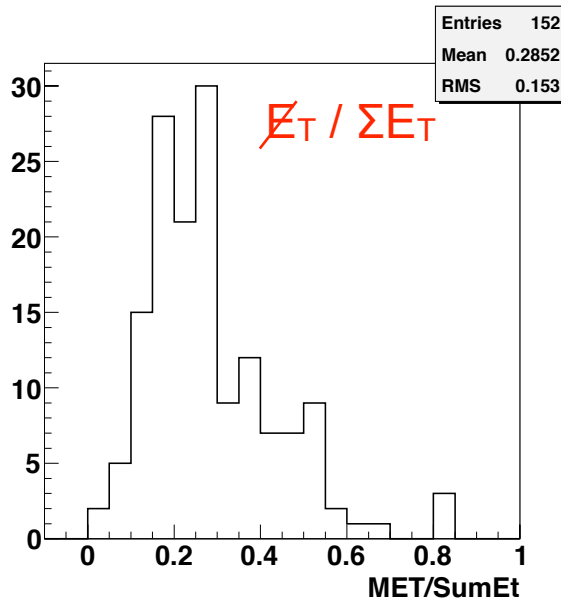
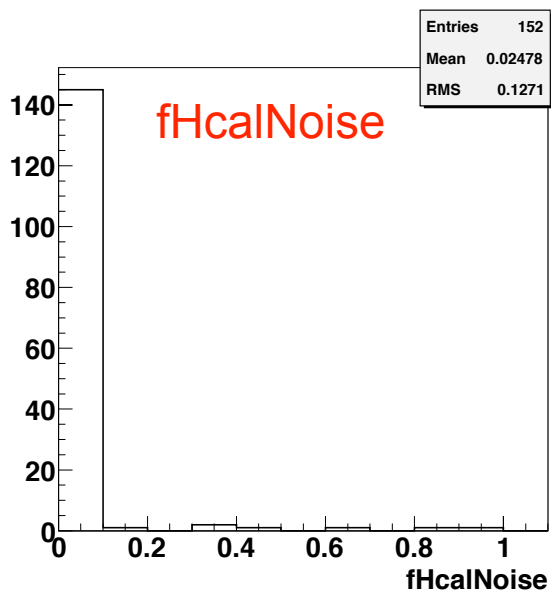
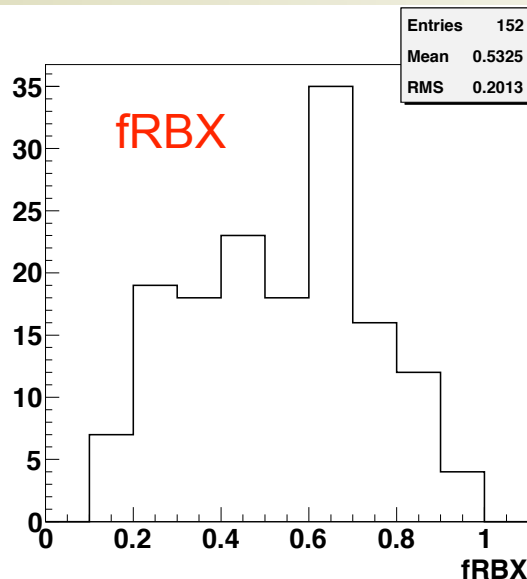
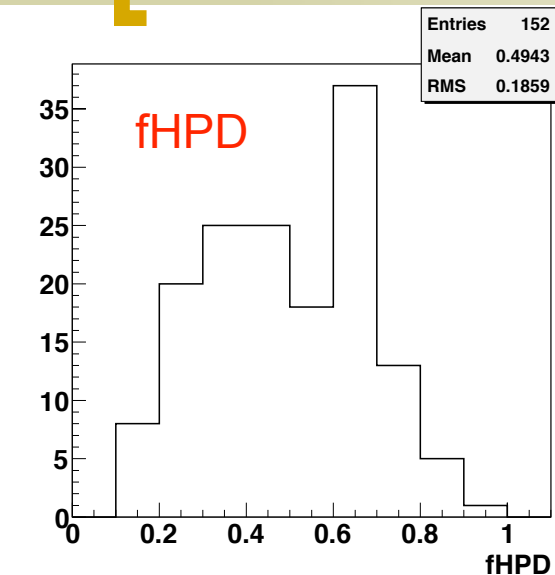
Entries	306
Mean	0.4157
RMS	0.3719



This is the famous event (#20386885) that Robert Harris posted on the JetMET hypernews as being the most convincing jet candidate. It has 5 GeV uncorrected  $p_T$  and an EMF of 0.15. <http://indico.cern.ch/materialDisplay.py?contribId=17&materialId=slides&confId=75029>



# Jet Id variables after EMF cut



There is no obvious value to cut on *fHPD* or *fRBX*. The official “loose” (0.98) and “tight” (0.95) cuts [optimized from CRAFT data] do not help in reducing residual noise after EMF cut.

A cut on *fHcalNoise* (say  $< 0.1$ ) also does not help much. A cut on missing  $E_T$  over sum  $E_T$  in the event (say,  $< 0.3$ ) seems to be somewhat effective even at this low energy.