



Multi-differential Jet Substructure Measurement in High Q^2 DIS Events with HERA-II Data

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Jet angularities

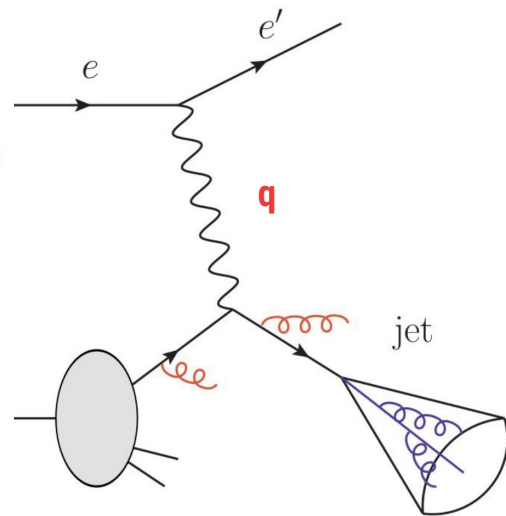
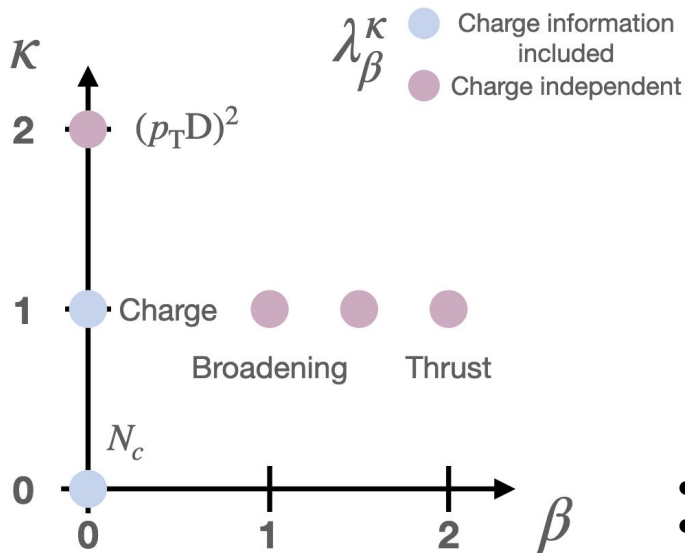


Use jet observables to study different properties of QCD physics:

- Infrared and collinear (IRC) safe λ_a^1 , $a = [0, 0.5, 1]$ and unsafe $\mathbf{p}_T \mathbf{D}$ angularities
- Charge dependent observables: $\mathbf{Q}_j$ and $\mathbf{N}_c$
- Study the evolution of the observables with energy scale $Q^2 = -q^2$

$$\lambda_{\beta}^{\kappa} = \sum_{i \in \text{jet}} z_i^{\kappa} \left(\frac{R_i}{R_0} \right)^{\beta}$$

$$\tilde{\lambda}_0^{\kappa} = Q_{\kappa} = \sum_{i \in \text{jet}} q_i \times z_i^{\kappa}.$$



- z_i : longitudinal momentum fraction
- q_i : charge
- R_i distance from jet axis in (eta, phi)



Experimental setup

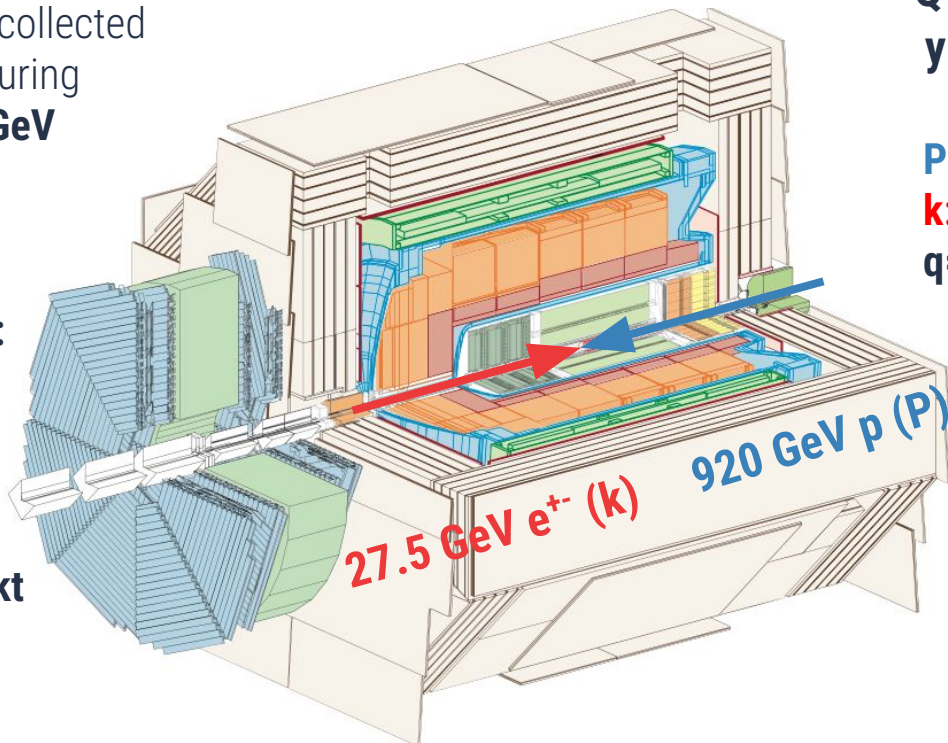


Using **228 pb⁻¹** of data collected by the **H1 Experiment** during **2006** and **2007** at **318 GeV center-of-mass energy**

Phase space definition:

- $0.2 < y < 0.7$
- $Q^2 > 150 \text{ GeV}^2$
- $\text{Jet } p_T > 10 \text{ GeV}$
- $-1 < \eta_{\text{lab}} < 2.5$

Jets are clustered with **kt** algorithm with **R=1.0**



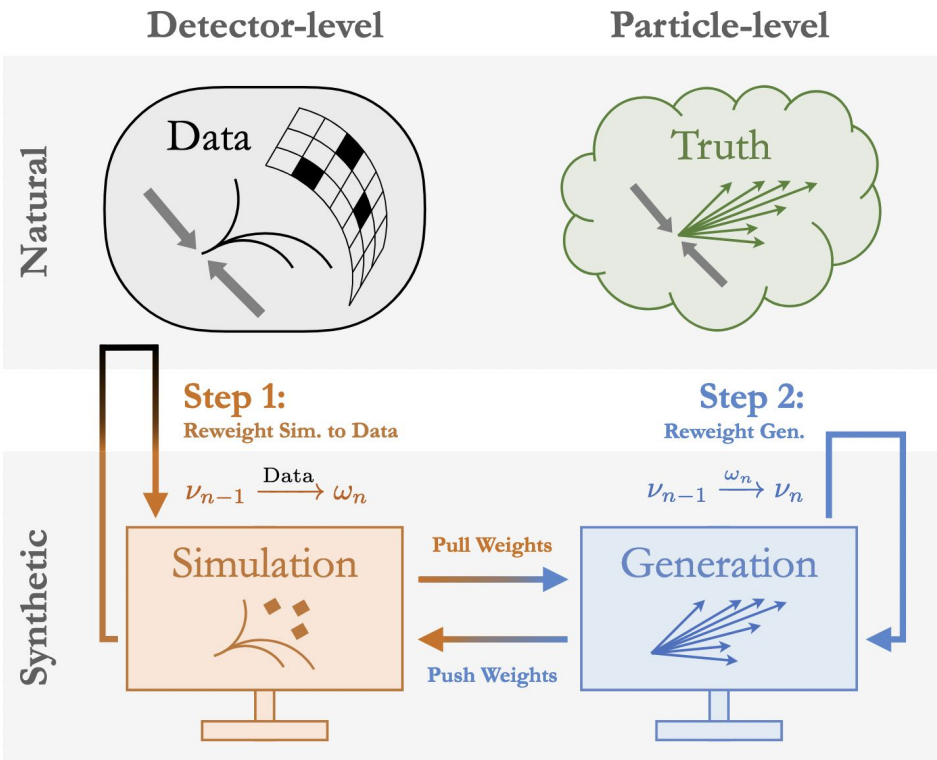
$$Q^2 = -q^2$$
$$y = Pq / pk$$

P: incoming proton 4-vector

k: incoming electron 4-vector

q=k-k': 4-momentum transfer

Reconstructed hadrons using combined detector information: **energy flow algorithm**



2 step iterative approach

- Simulated events after detector interaction are reweighted to match the data
- Create a “new simulation” by transforming weights to a proper function of the generated events

Machine learning is used to approximate **2** likelihood functions:

- **reco MC to Data** reweighting
- **Previous** and **new Gen** reweighting

* Andreassen et al. PRL 124, 182001 (2020)



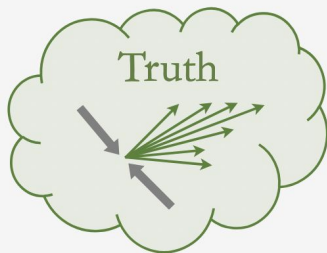
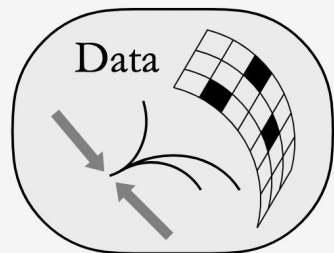
Omnifold



Detector-level

Particle-level

Natural



Step 1:
Reweight G to Data

Reco
Particles
inside jet

Simulation

Pull Weights

Push Weights

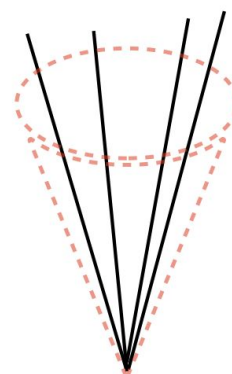
Step 2:
Reweight G to Data

Gen Jet
observables

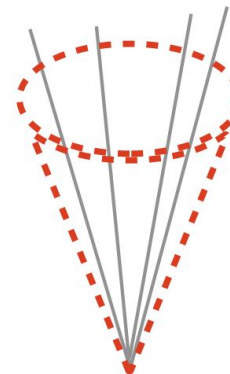
Generation

Different input levels for each step

- Step 1 particles are used as inputs
- Step 2 uses the set of observables planned to unfold



Step 1

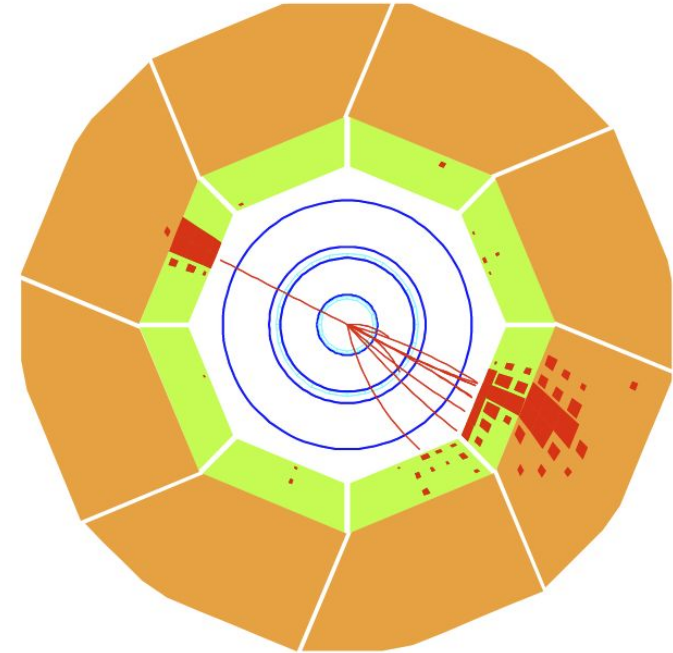
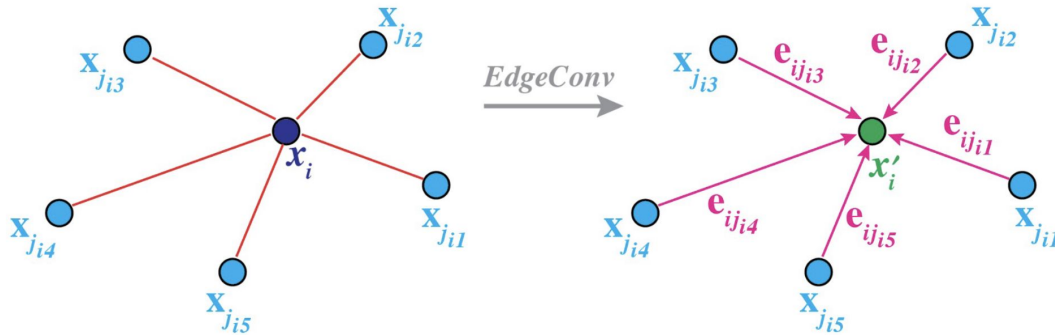


Step 2



Extracting particle information

- Particle information is extracted using a **Point cloud transformer*** model
- Model takes **kinematic properties** of particles and use the distance between particles in η - φ to learn the relationship between particles
- Built in symmetries: **permutation invariance**
- Consider up to **30** particles per jet



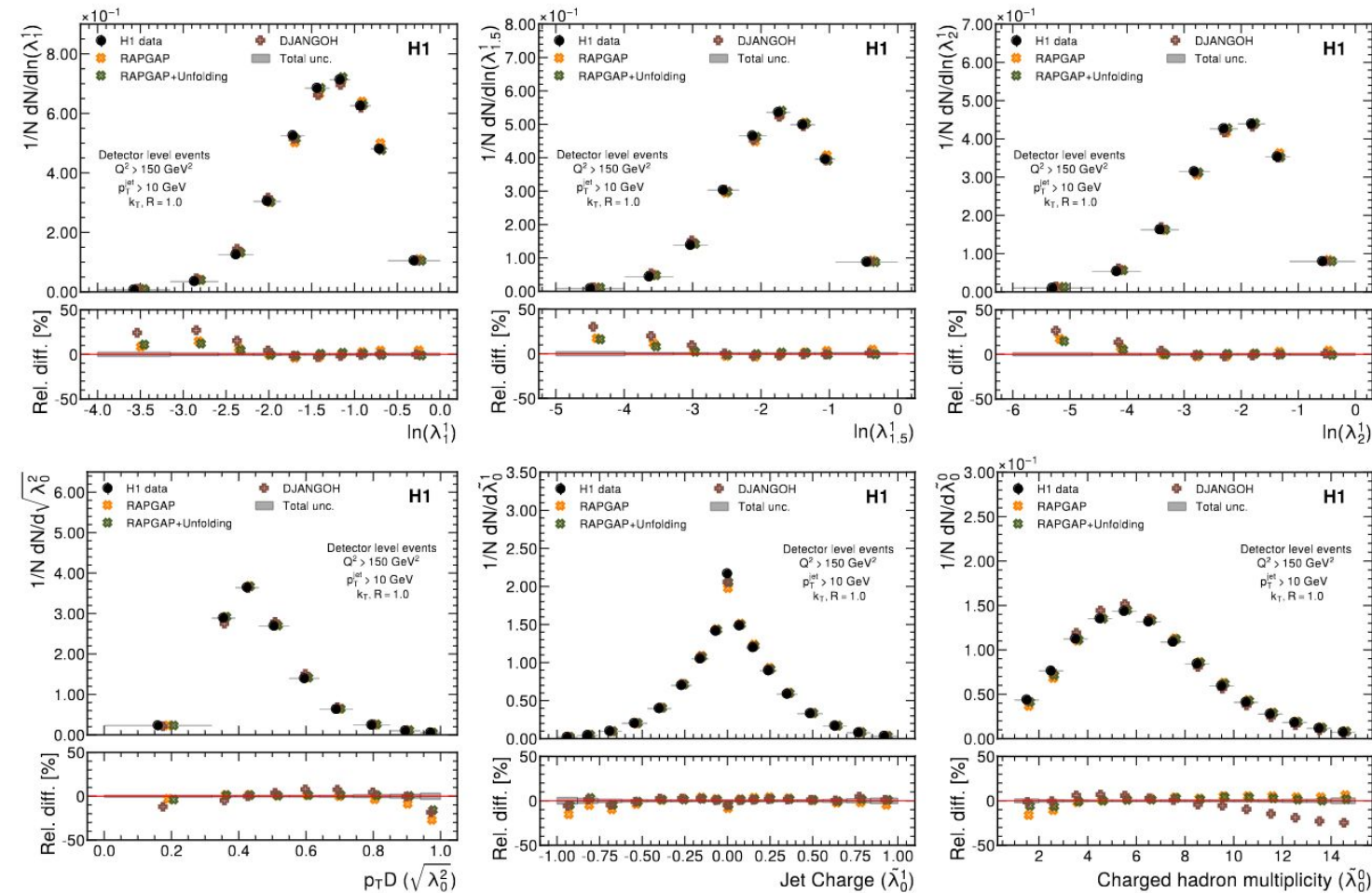


All distributions are **simultaneously** unfolded.



Outputs of the unfolding methodology are **weights** that are applied to the simulation

- **Green markers** represent the unfolded results **at reco level**
- Agreement with data **improves** compared to **initial Rapgap simulation**





Systematic uncertainties

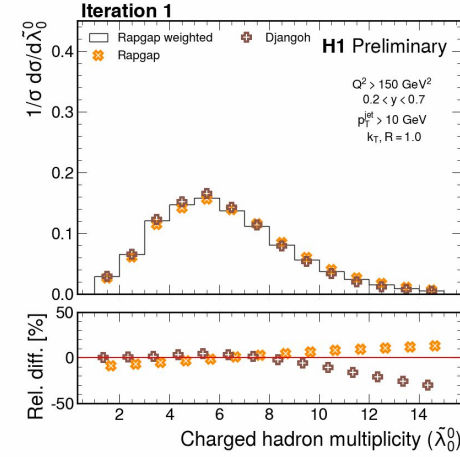
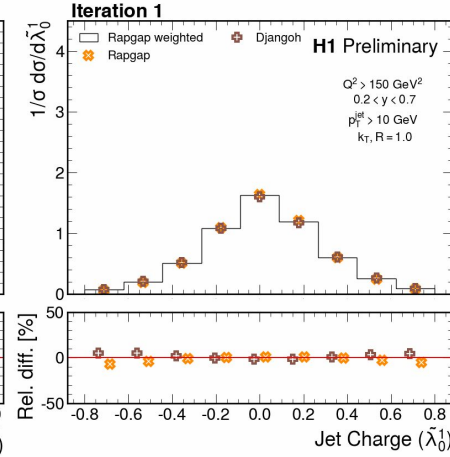
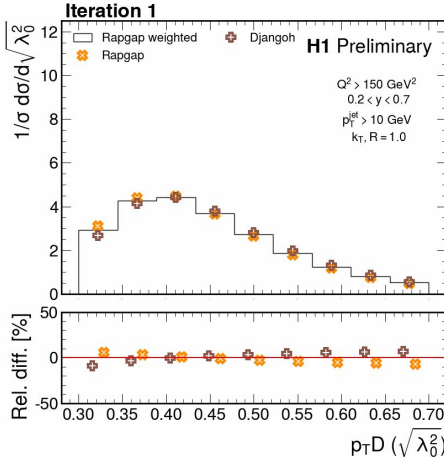
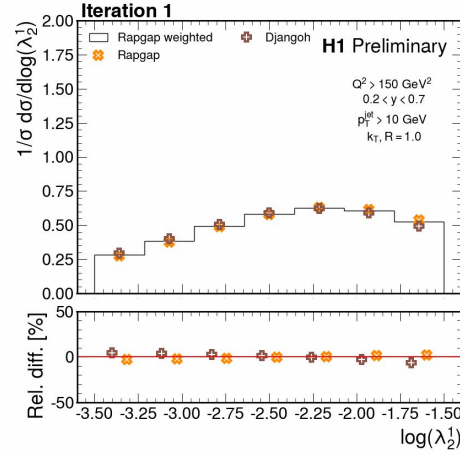
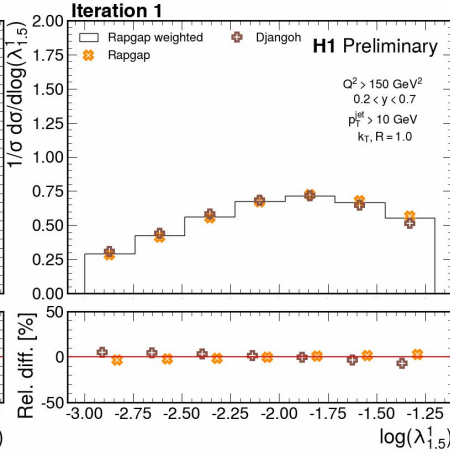
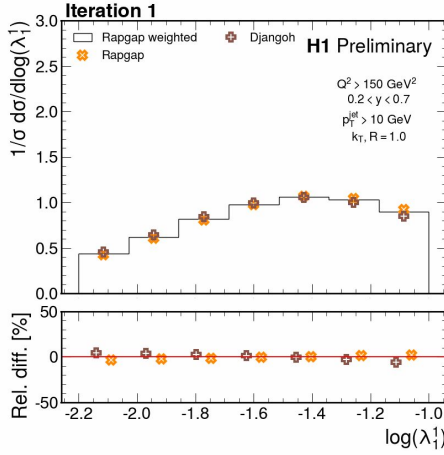
Systematic uncertainties currently considered

- **HFS energy scale:** $\pm 1\%$
- **HFS azimuthal angle:** ± 20 mrad
- **Lepton energy:** $\pm 0.5\%$ (mainly affects Q^2)
- **Lepton azimuthal angle:** ± 1 mrad (mainly affects Q^2)
- **Model uncertainty:** differences in unfolded results between Djangoh and Rapgap
- **Non-closure uncertainty:** Differences between the expected and obtained values of the closure test
- **QED uncertainty:** Use the variation of measured quantities when radiation is turned off in the simulation
- **Statistical uncertainty:** Standard deviation of 100 bootstrap samples with replacement



Closure test

All distributions are unfolded **simultaneously without binning**



Verify the model
consistency: start from the
Rapgap simulation and
 unfold the response based
 on the **Djangoh** simulation

Total of **6 iterations** used
 to derive the main results

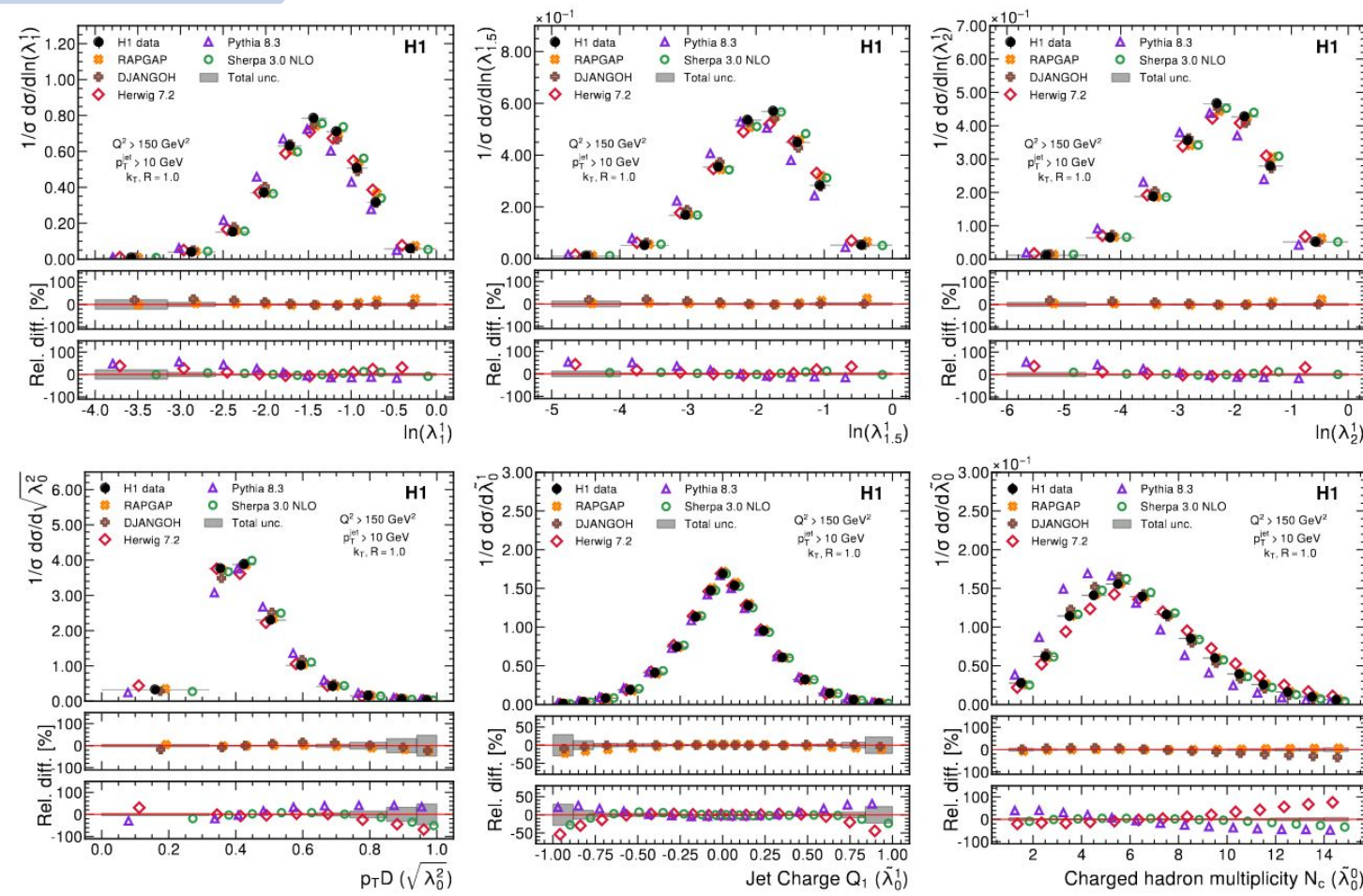


Inclusive



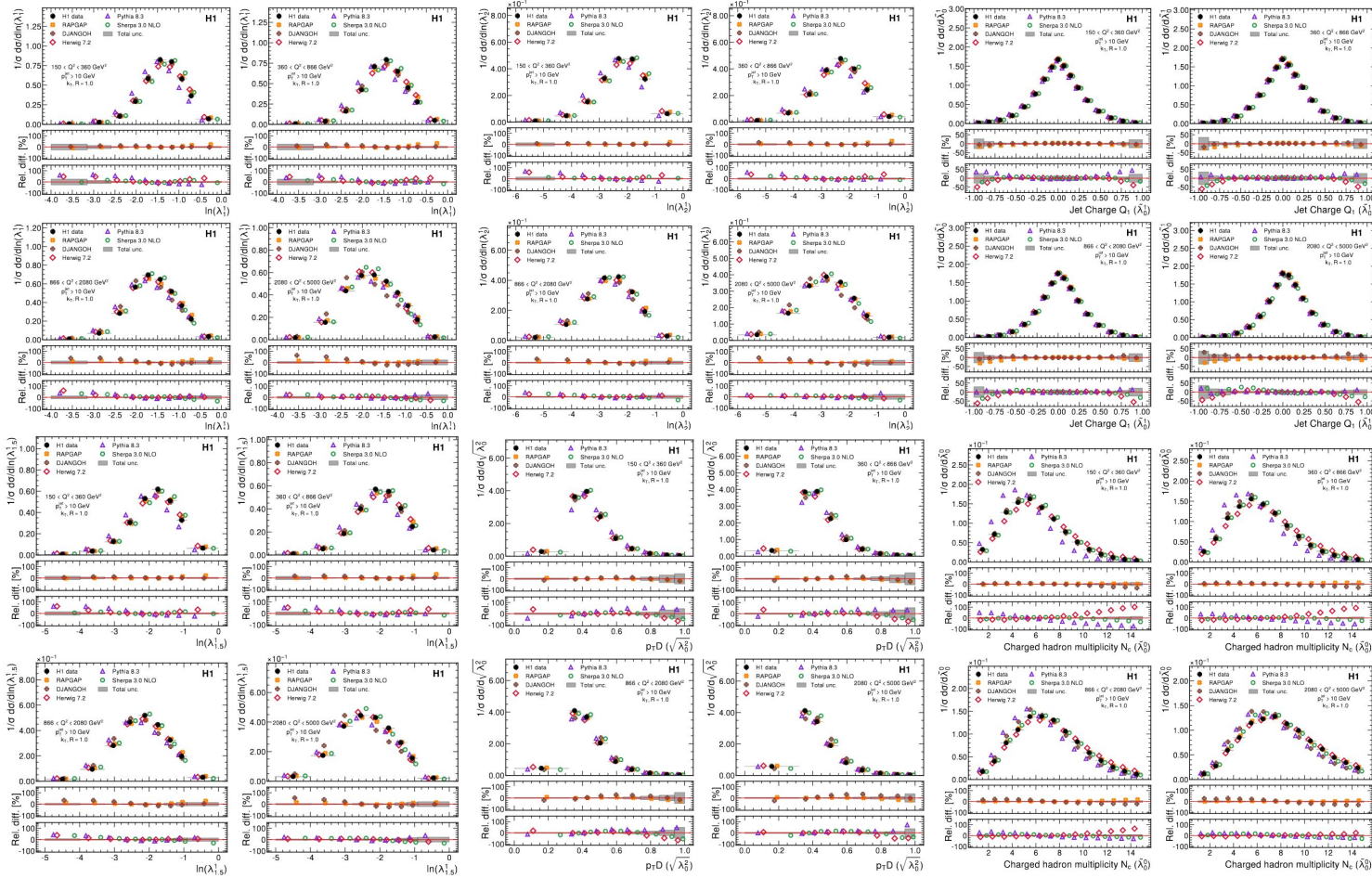
Dedicated DIS
generators do a good
job **everywhere**,
especially **Rapgap**

Herwig, **Pythia**, and
(yet unreleased update
to) **Sherpa** do a decent
job for most
distributions





Multi-differential



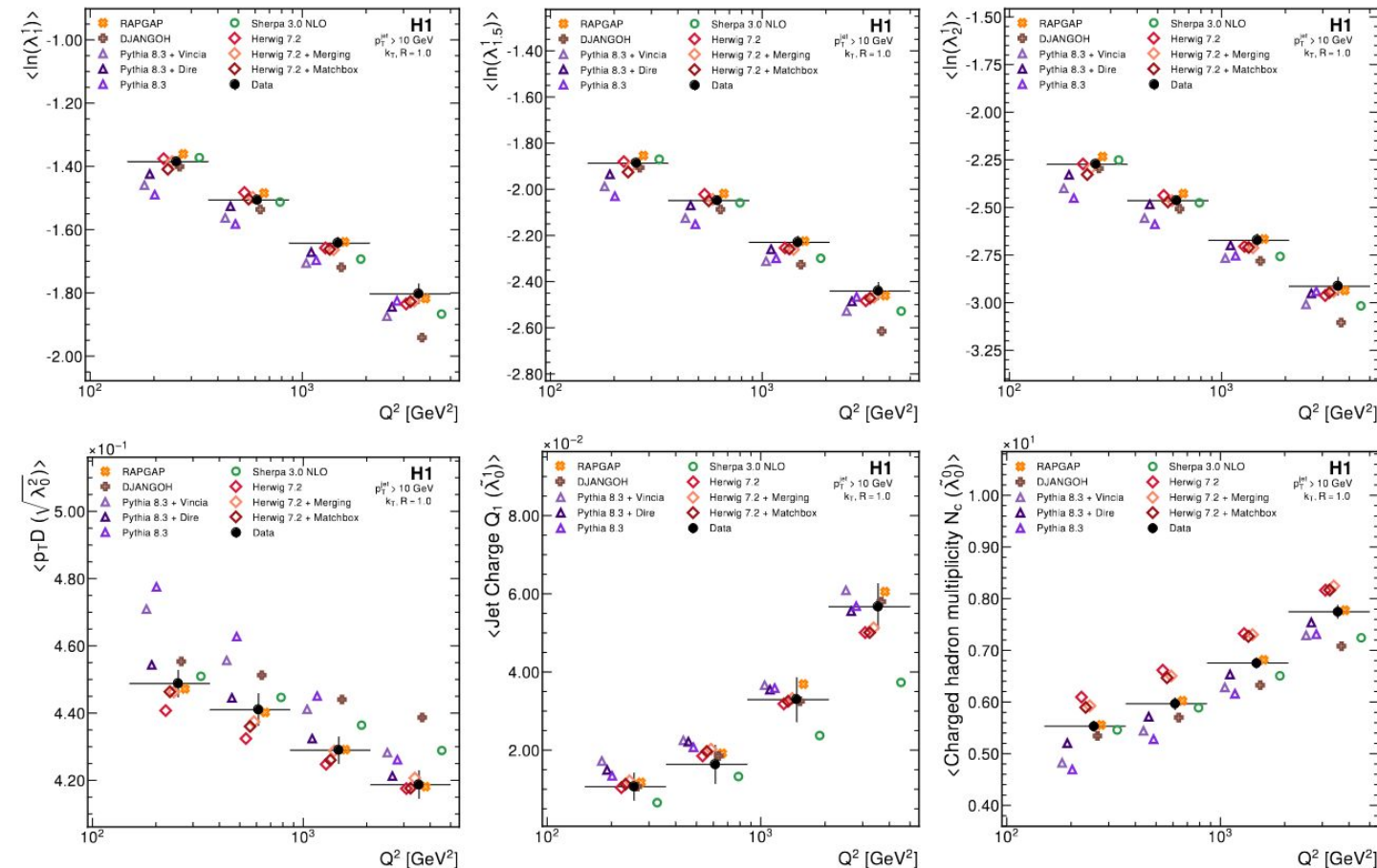
Q^2 distribution is unfolded, displaying the energy scale dependence of the observables, resulting in more than 30 unfolded distributions provided

- **Jet p_T and eta also used during the unfolding**



Multi-differential

Mean value of all distributions also unfolded for free



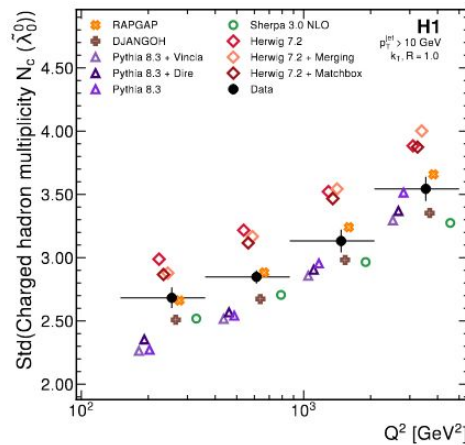
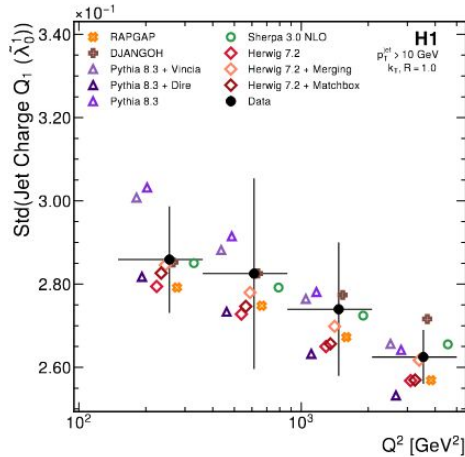
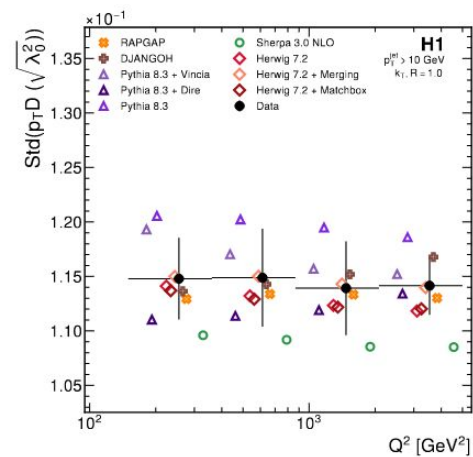
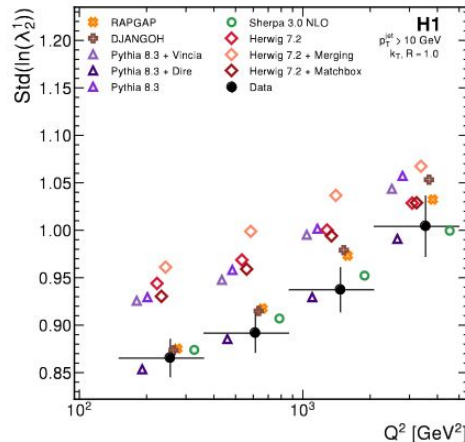
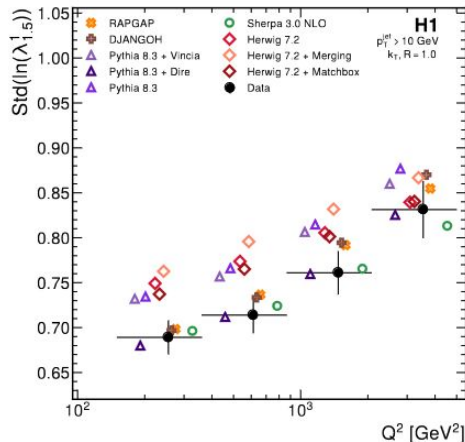
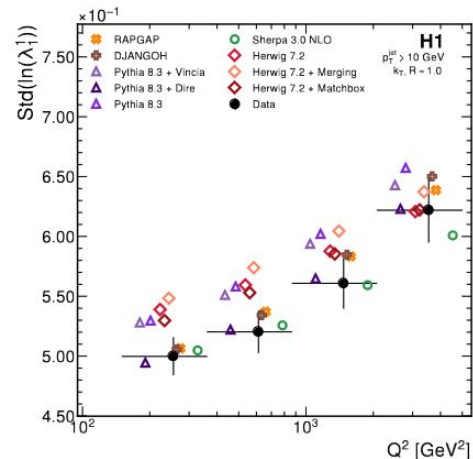
More quark-like
behaviour at higher
energies: mean jet
charge becomes more
positive

Agreement between
general purpose
generators **improve** at
higher Q^2



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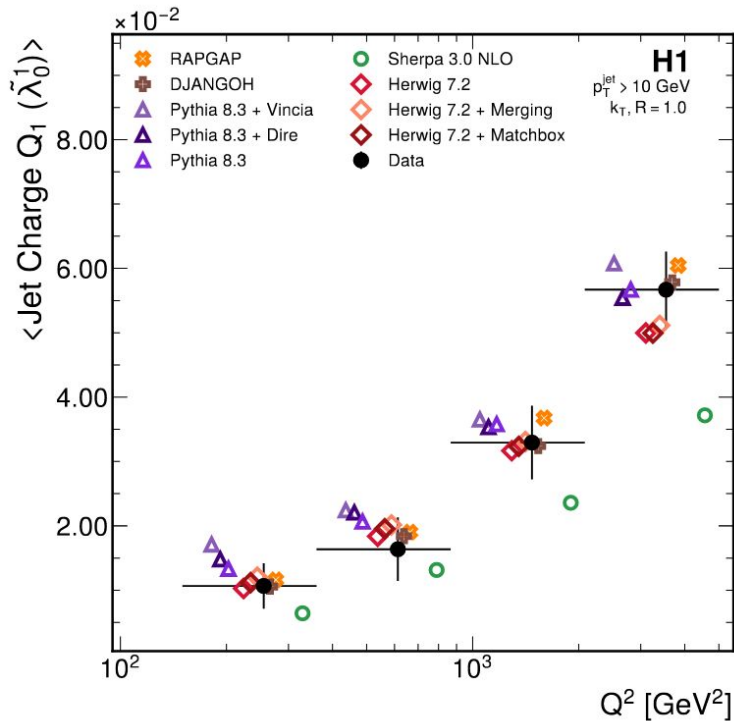
Standard deviation of all distributions also unfolded for free



Worse general agreement between data and simulations



Conclusions and prospects



- Jet observables are an unique laboratory to study **QCD properties**
- **Energy scale** evolution for each jet observable measured in multiple **Q^2 intervals from 150 to 5000 GeV²**
- Detector effects are corrected using the **Omnifold method** with particles as inputs using **graph neural networks**
 - Unbinned and simultaneous unfolding
- Unfolded the means and standard deviations without bin artifacts
- Good agreement for dedicated DIS generators, **worse** agreement for general purpose simulators
- Public results available at: [DESY-23-034](#) and [PLB 844 \(2023\) 138101](#)



THANKS!

Any questions?

Backup



MC Generators



Lund string hadronization model and **CTEQ6L** PDF set

- **Djangoh**: Dipole model from Ariadne
- **Rapgap**: PS from leading log approximation

Pythia 8.3: default NNPDF3.1 PDF

- **Vincia**: p_T ordered antenna and NNPDF3.1 PDF
- **Dire**: dipole model, similar to Ariadne and MMHT14nlo68cl PDF

Herwig 7.2: Cluster hadronization and CT14 PDF set

Sherpa 3.0: Cluster hadronization pQCD at NLO accuracy for the 1 & 2 jet final states and LO for the 3 jet contribution. Dipole shower.