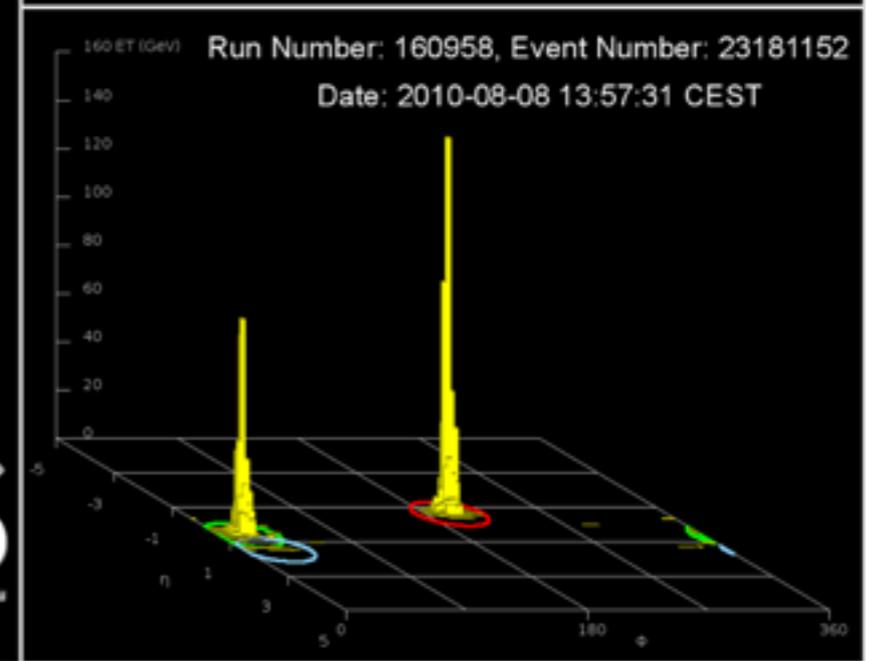
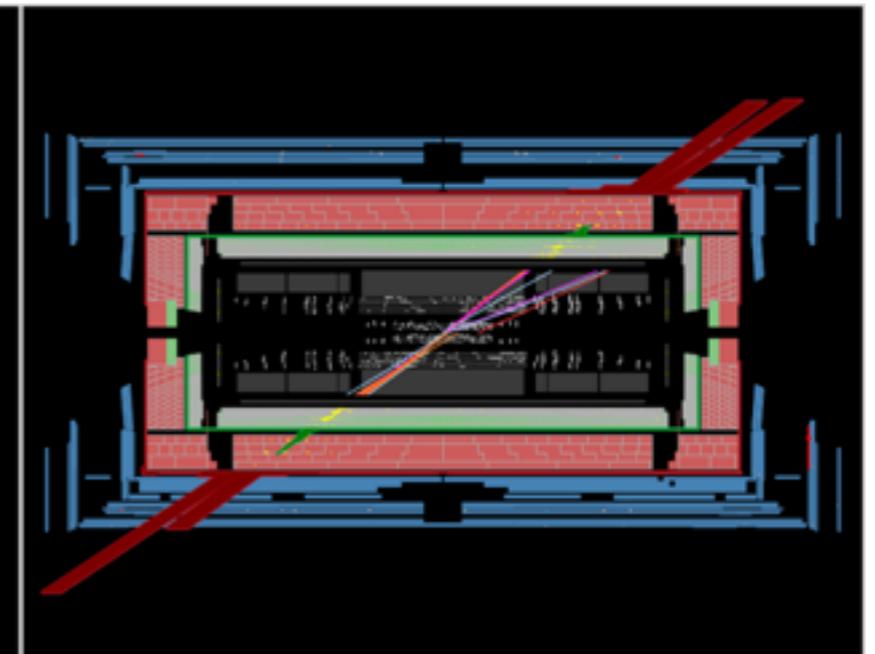
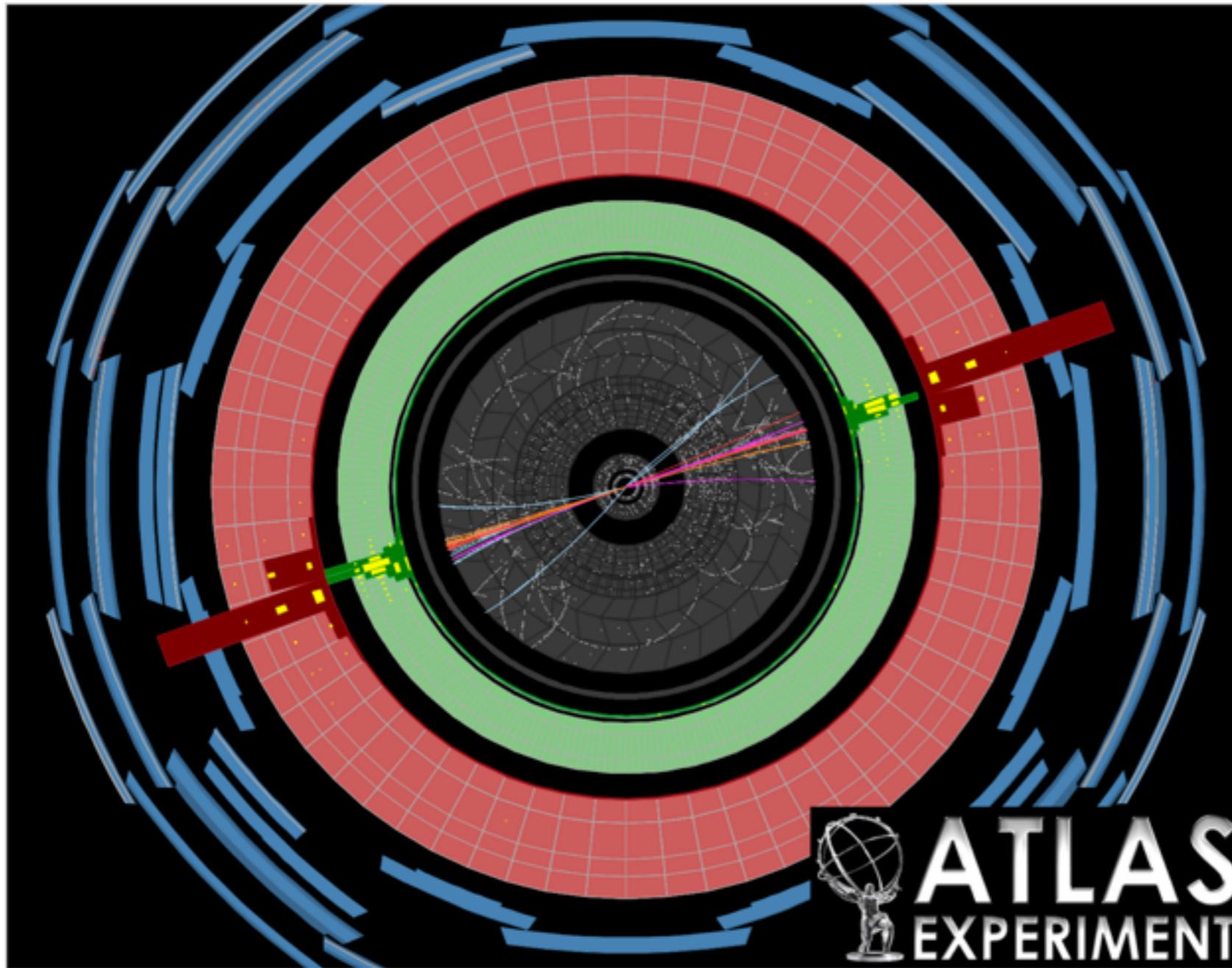


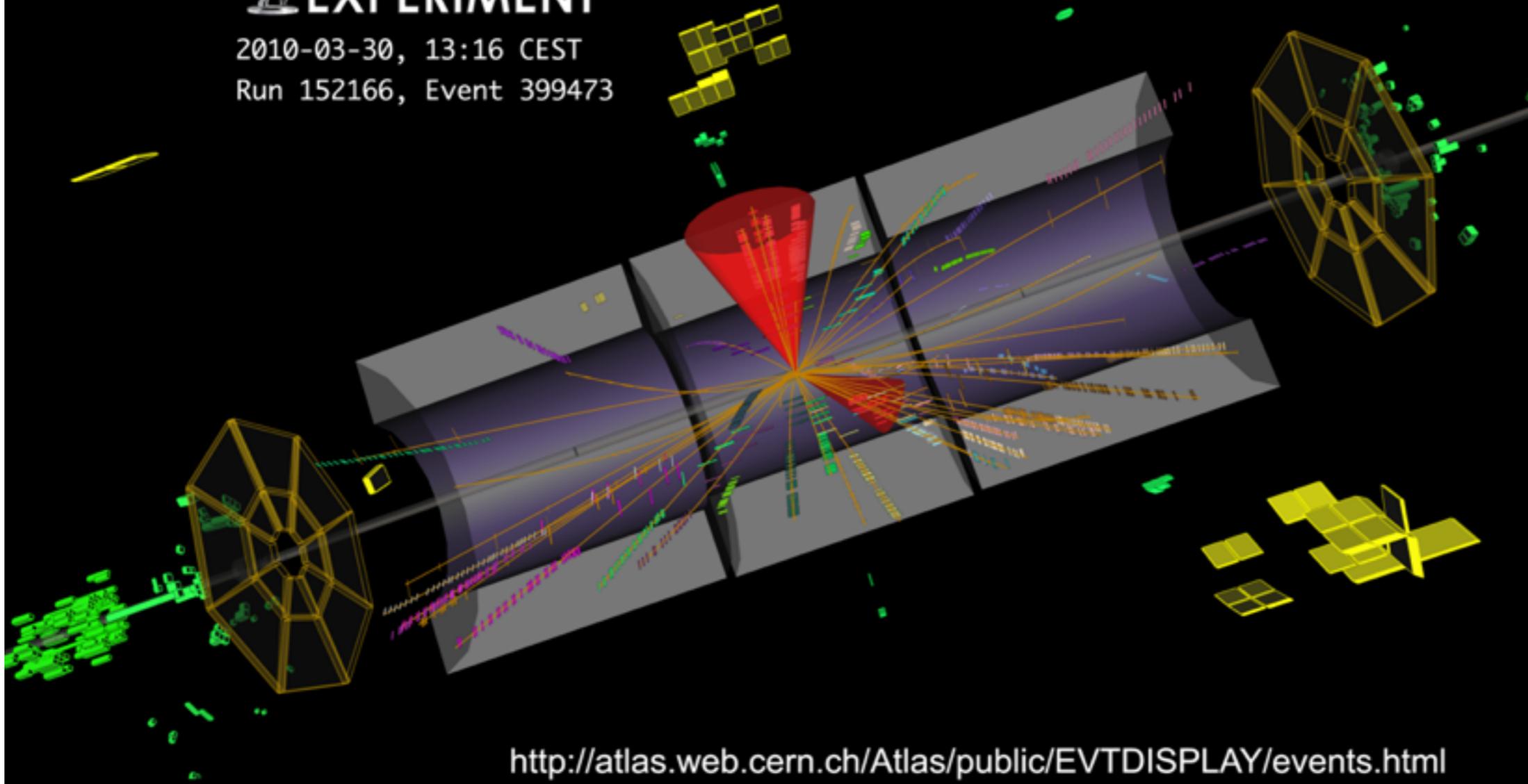
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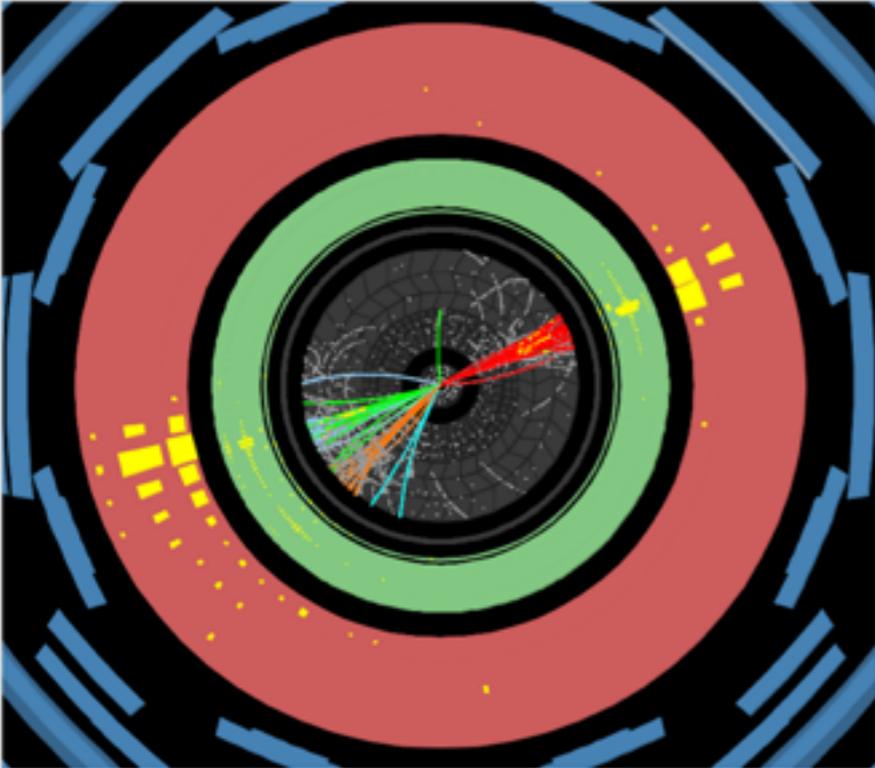


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2-Jet Collision Event at 7 TeV



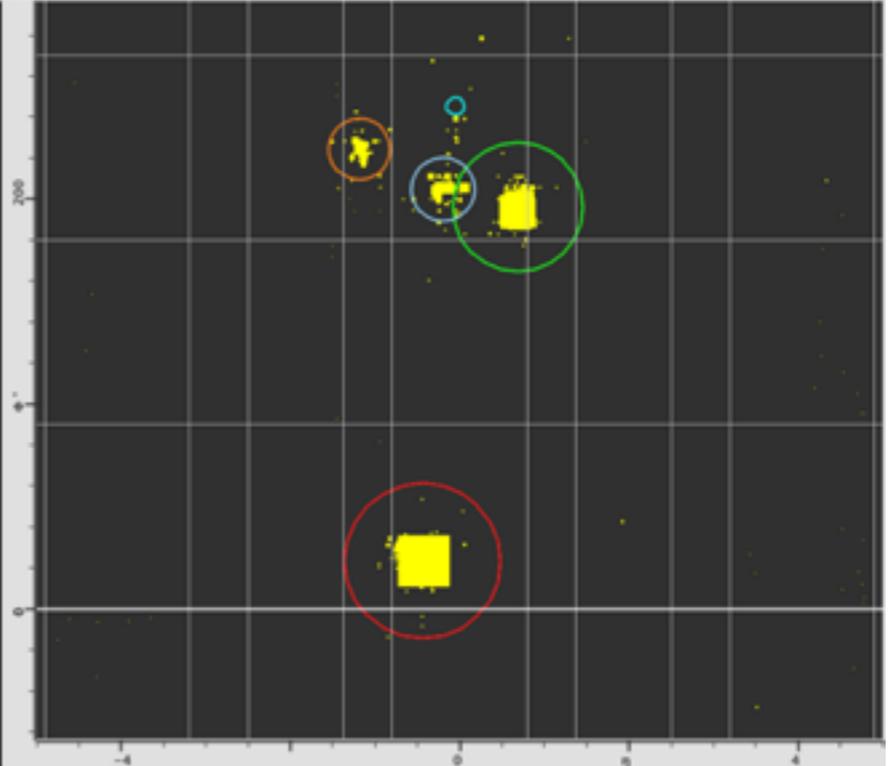
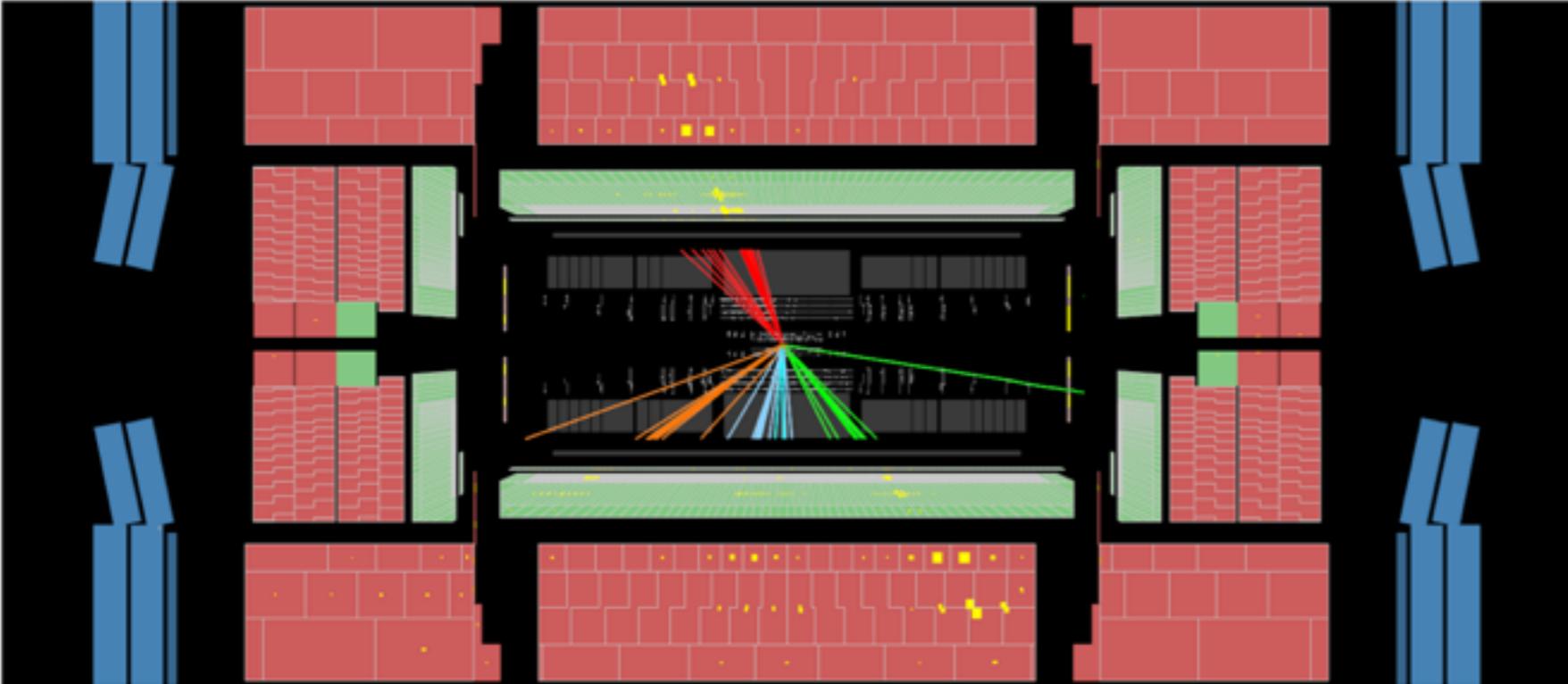
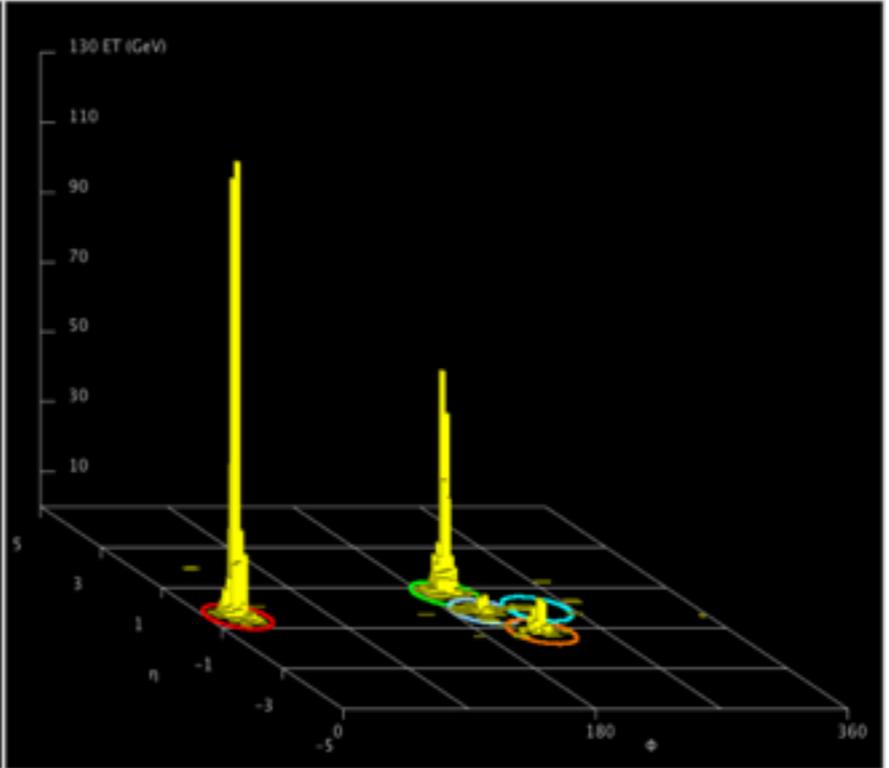
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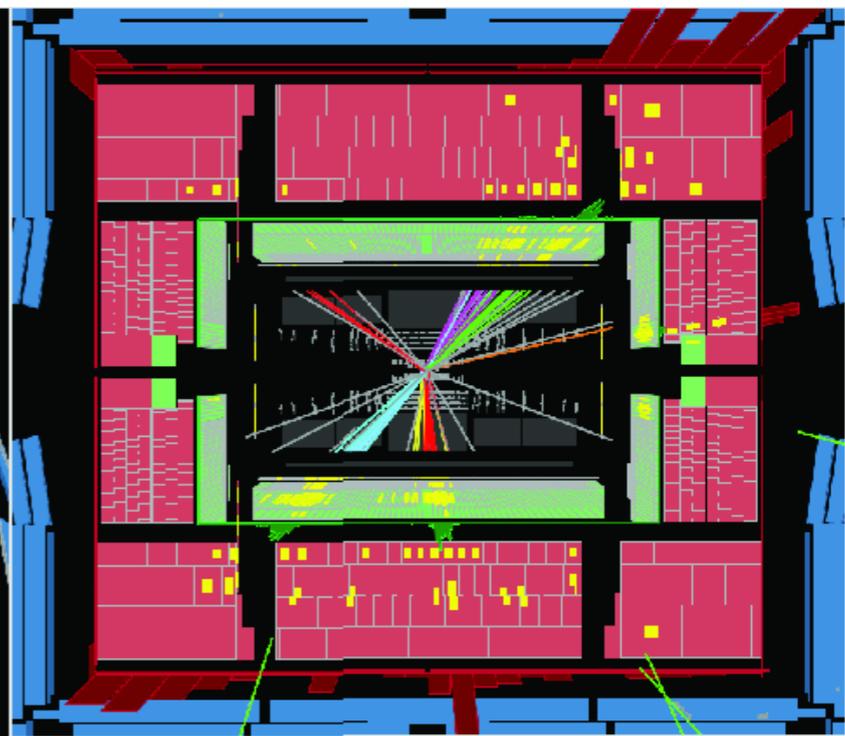
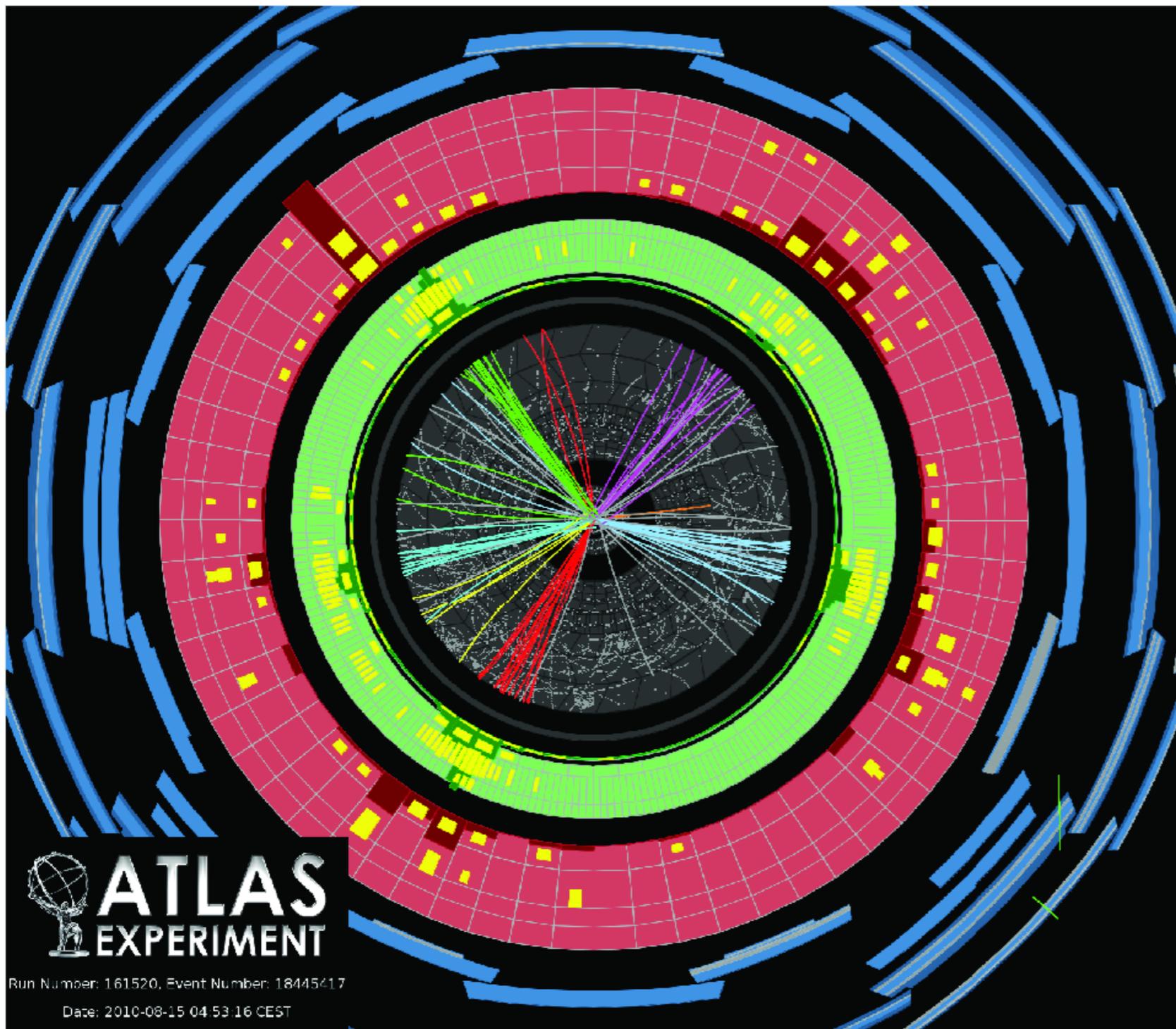


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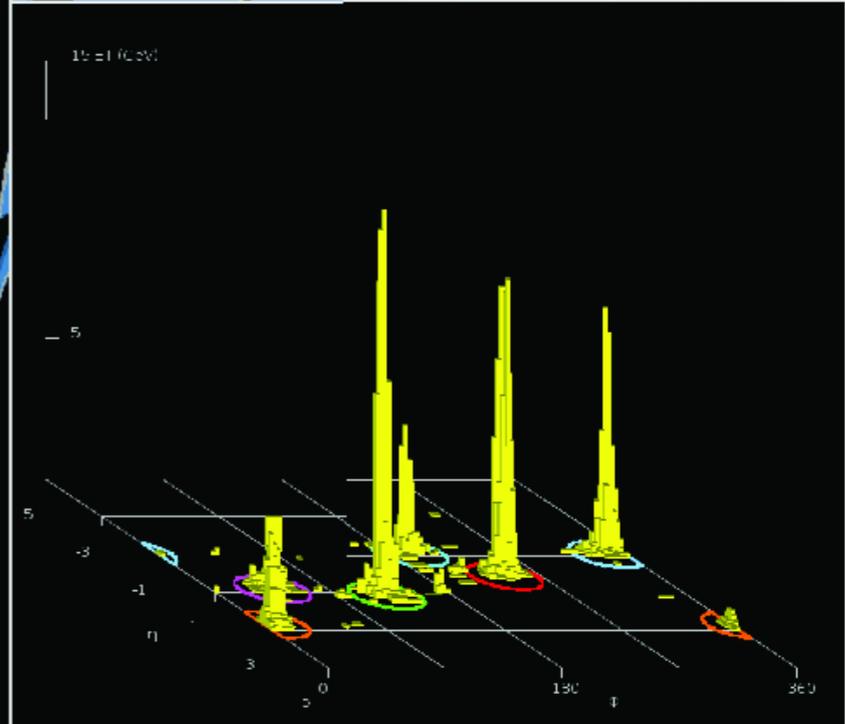


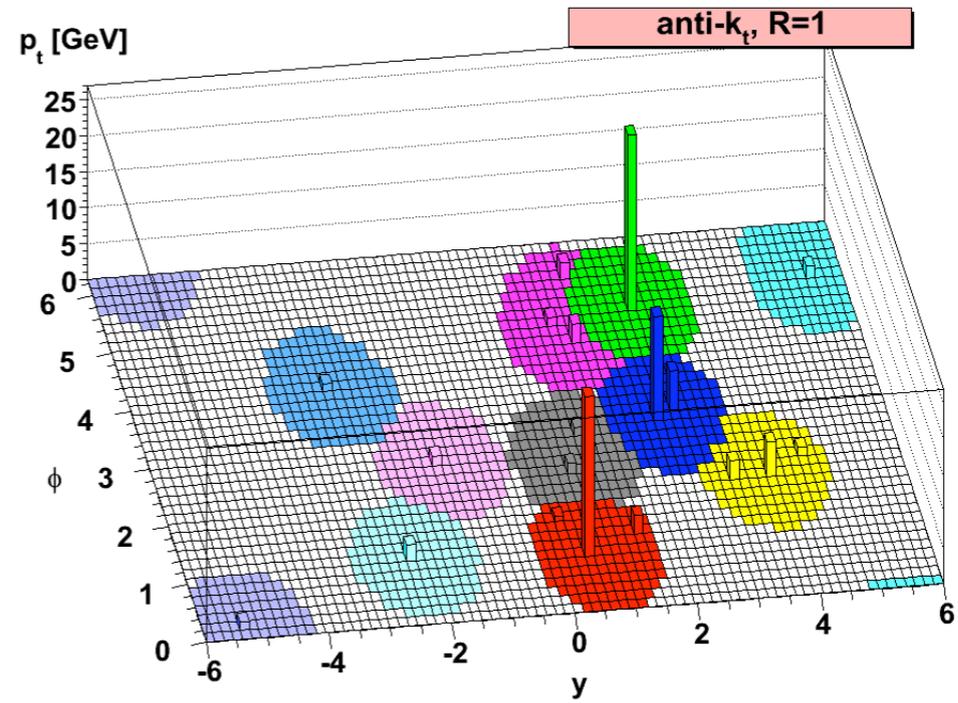
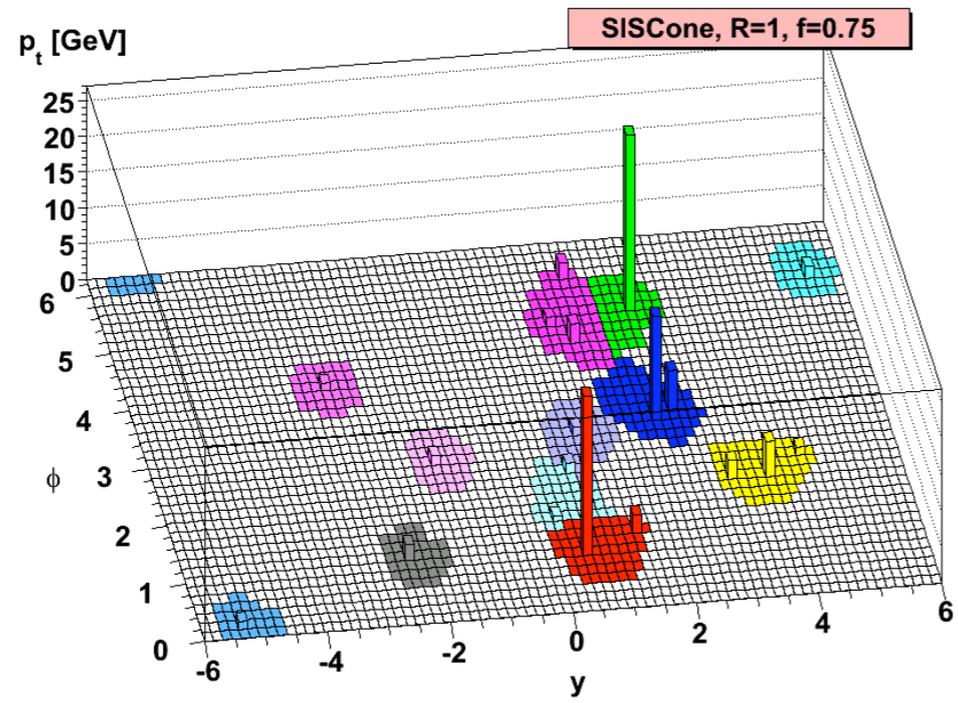
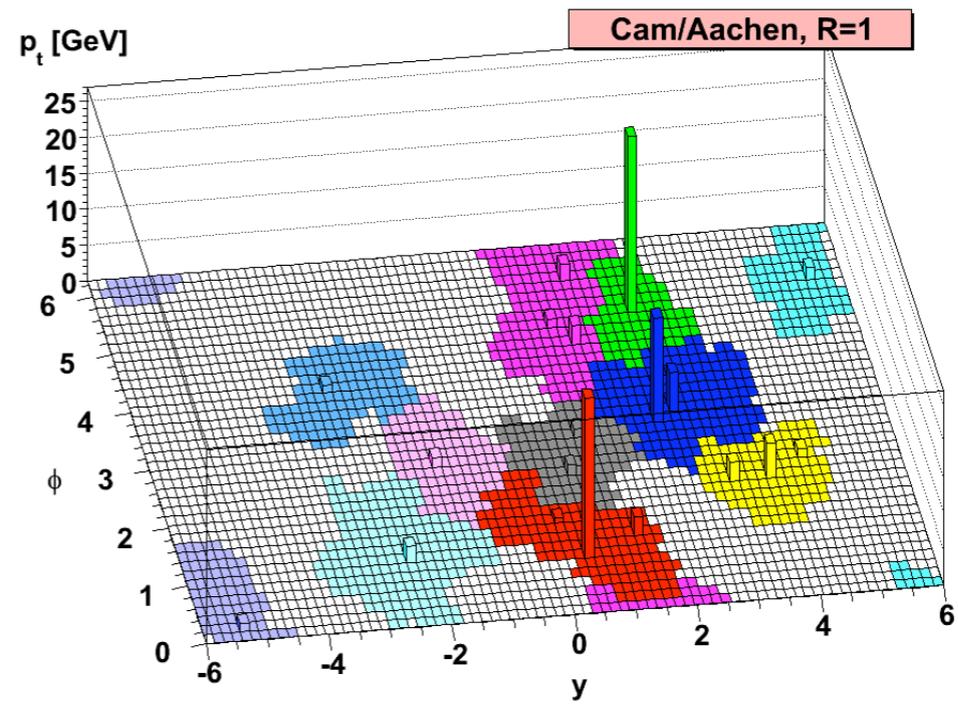
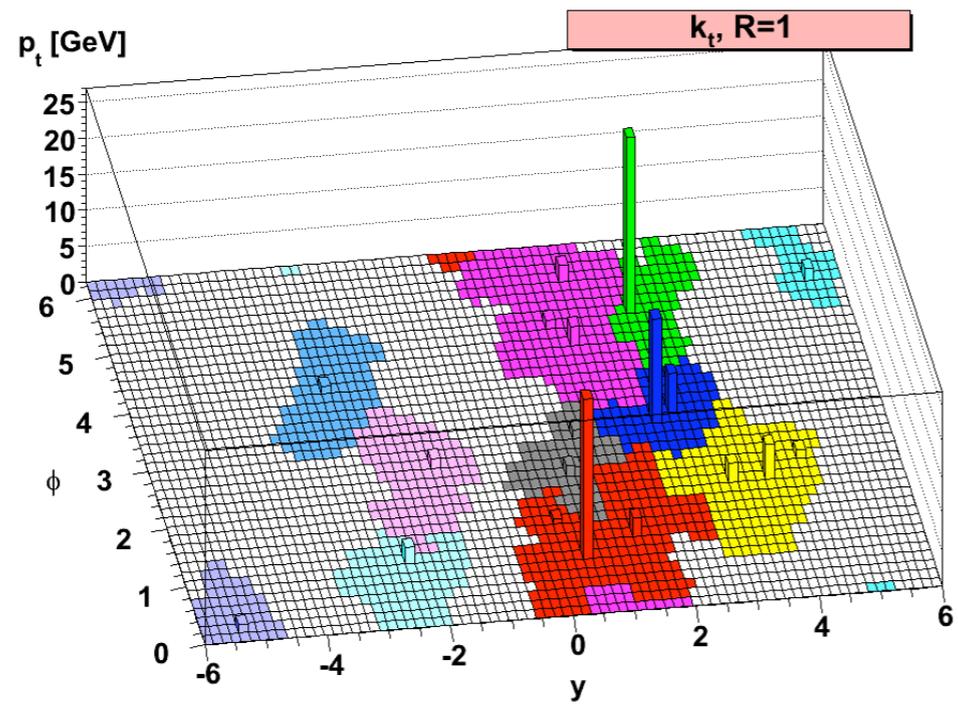


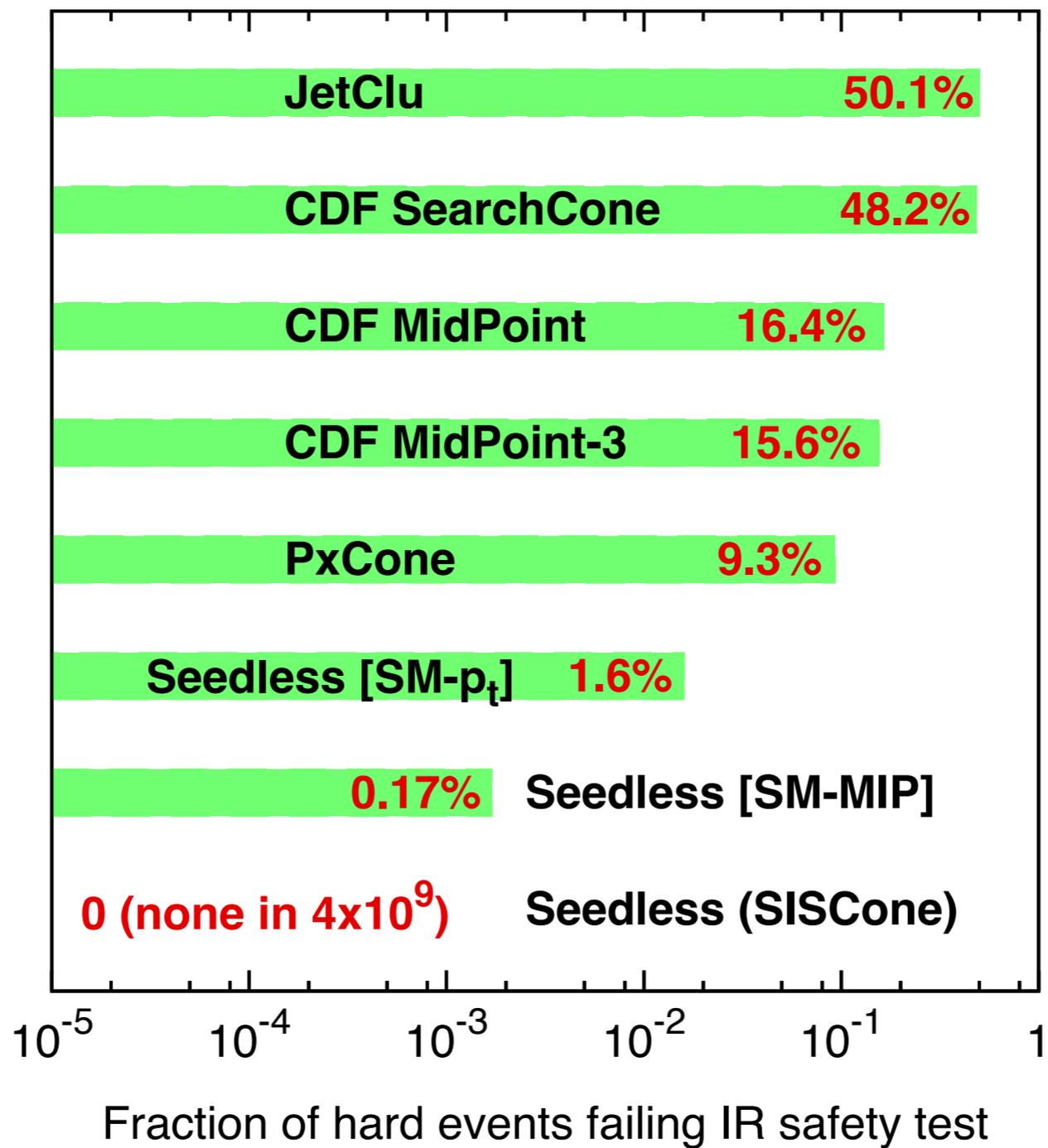
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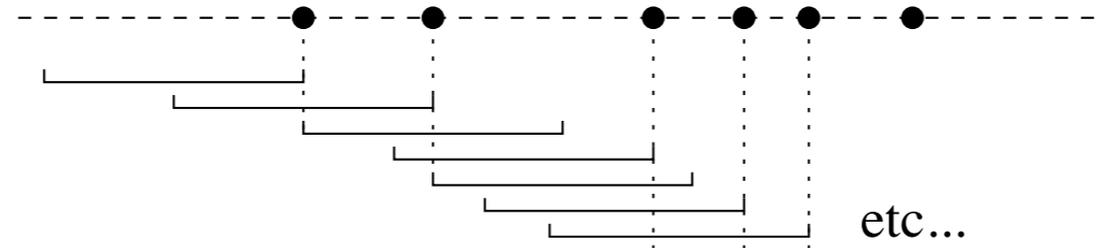


Figure 8: Representation of points on a line and the places where a sliding segment has a change in its set of enclosed points.

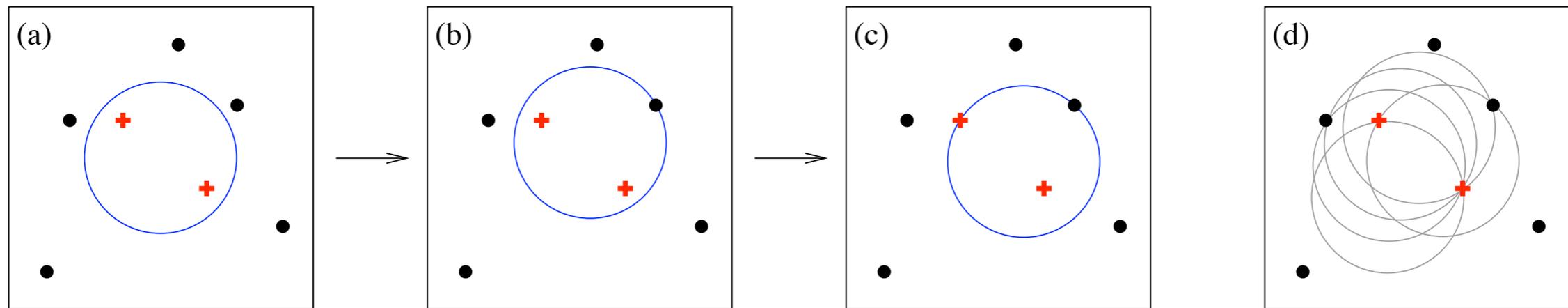


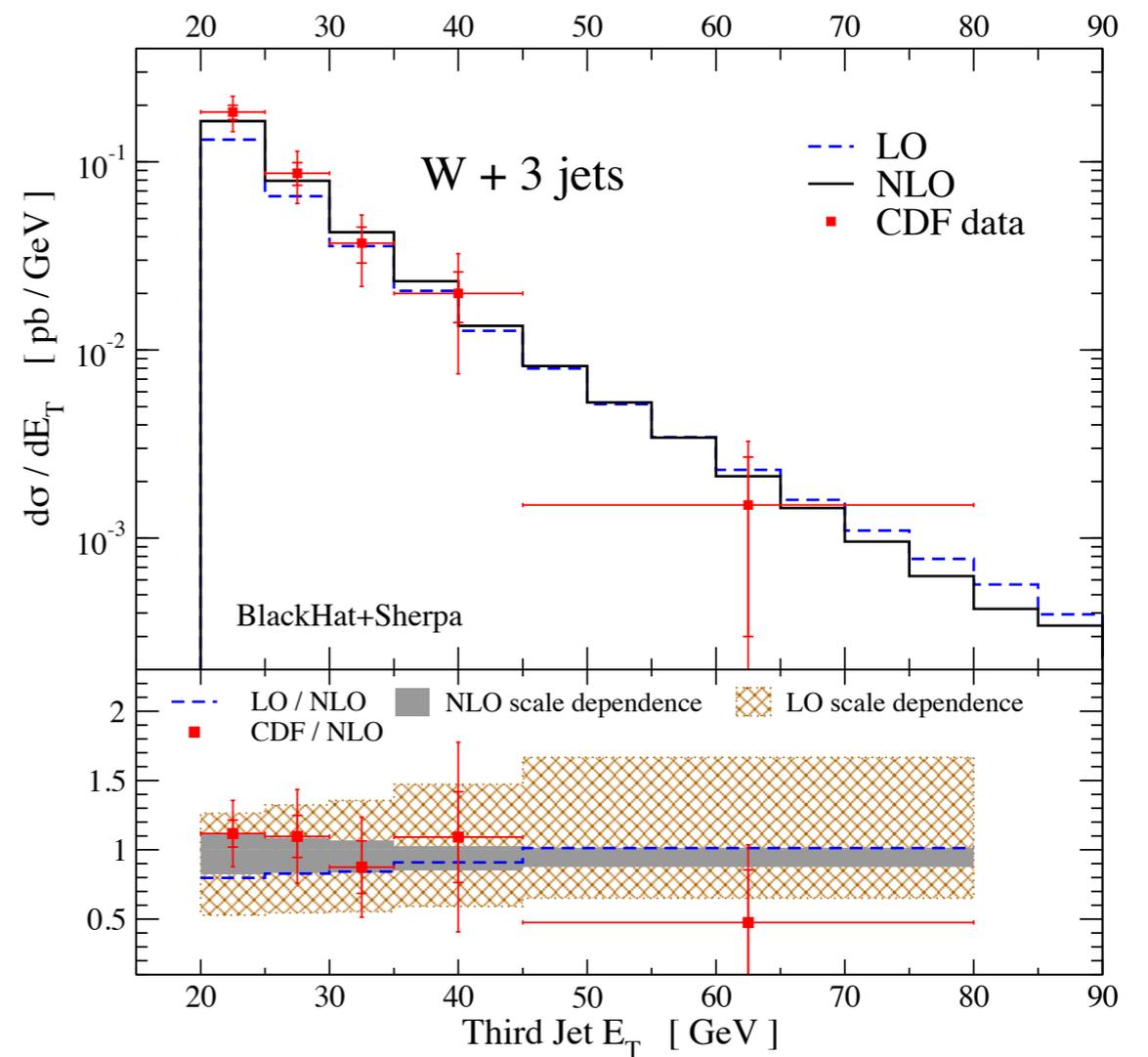
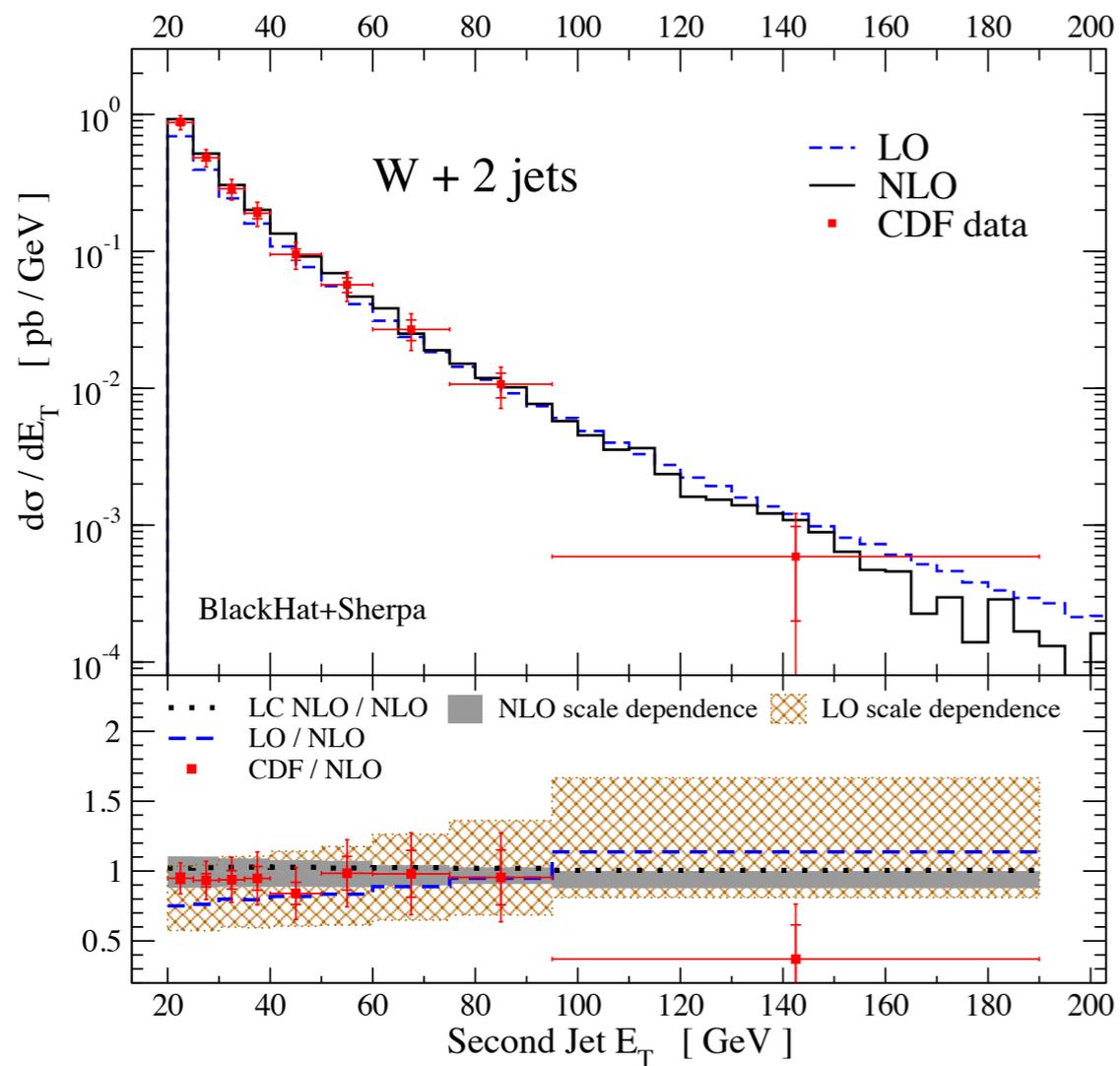
Figure 9: (a) Some initial circular enclosure; (b) moving the circle in a random direction until some enclosed or external point touches the edge of the circle; (c) pivoting the circle around the edge point until a second point touches the edge; (d) all circles defined by pairs of edge points leading to the same circular enclosure.

Split-merge procedure

from G. Salam 0906.1833

1. Take the protojet with the largest p_t (the ‘hardest’ protojet), label it a .
2. Find the next hardest protojet that shares particles with the a (i.e. overlaps), label it b . If no such protojet exists, then remove a from the list of protojets and add it to the list of final jets.
3. Determine the total p_t of the particles shared between the two protojets, $p_{t,\text{shared}}$.
 - If $p_{t,\text{shared}}/p_{t,b} > f$, where f is a free parameter known as the overlap threshold, replace protojets a and b with a single merged protojet.
 - Otherwise “split” the protojets, for example assigning the shared particles just to the protojet whose axis is closer (in angle).
4. Then repeat from step 1 as long as there are protojets left.

Note: the protojets are initially all stable cones.



The CDF analysis [2] employs the JETCLU cone algorithm [27] with a cone radius $R = \sqrt{(\Delta\phi)^2 + (\Delta\eta)^2} = 0.4$. However, this algorithm is not generally infrared safe at NLO, so we instead use the seedless cone algorithm SIScone [28]. In general, at the partonic level we

