

Status of the SiD-Iowa PFA: New developments and plans

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Outline



• Overview of the baseline SiD-lowa PFA:

➢ Building blocks of the PFA.

Diagnostic tools and baseline performance.

• Latest developments:

Clustering algorithm for clump finding.
Likelihood for linking.

Ongoing developments and plans:

Shower building.

Data samples:

10,000 qqbar events split into 1000/9000 for training/analysis.



Overview of the baseline SiD-Iowa PFA

Algorithm flow of the SiD-Iowa PFA



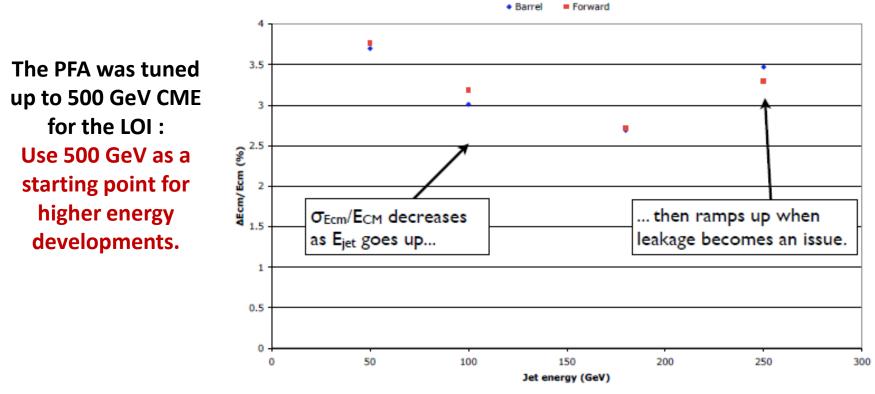
• Pre PFA:

- **MC hits** within 100 ns of the IP are digitized.
- Hits belonging to photons, muons, electrons and pre-shower MIPs are removed from the hit list for clustering algorithm.
- DTree sub-clustering:
 - Next run a Directed Tree Clustering to form large clusters which are then broken up into sub-clusters classified into types like MIPs, clumps, blocks and leftovers.
 - Energy from the **leftovers** is shared among MIPs, clumps and blocks.
- Shower building:
 - Tracks are matched to pre-shower MIPs or tentatively otherwise to anything in the calorimeter to define seeds.
 - A scoring is used to link together MIPs, clumps and blocks.
 - Build hadron showers for one charged track at a time starting with lowest momentum.
 - Unused sub-clusters are then used to build neutral hadron showers.
- Reconstructed particles:
 - Charged hadrons are formed using momentum from the tracks and a π^+ mass.
 - Neutral hadrons are formed using energy from the calorimeter and a K_L mass.

Baseline performance (LOI 2009)



- Event energy resolution ramps up at high energy:
 - Partially due to leakage.
 - Algorithm performance also affected by overlapping showers.



Diagnostic Tools



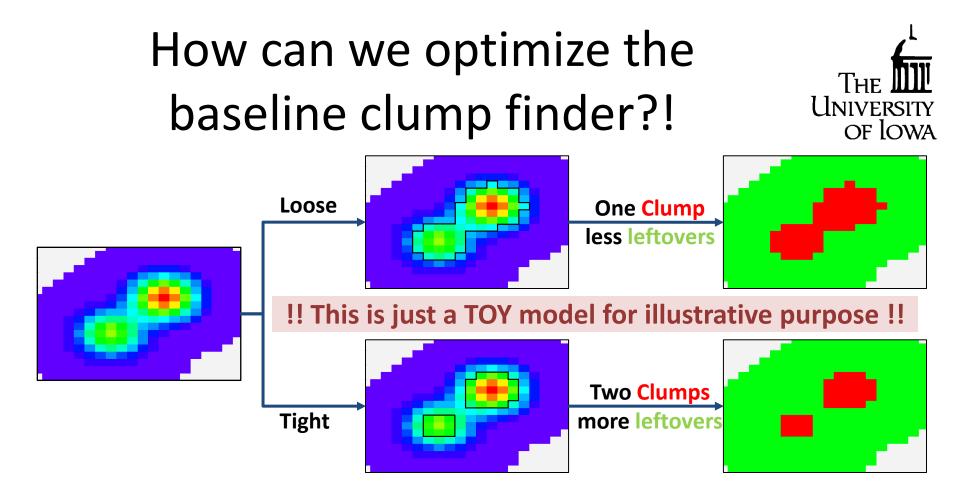
- Developed a set of tools to study the performance of the PFA at intermediate steps:
 - Looking at event/jet resolution not enough: need to break the PFA into its algorithmic pieces, optimize using a ground-up approach:
 - Photon finding:
 - An anti veto is in place which checks "photon-hits" for fakes and treats them as hadrons.
 - This is too sensitive to impurities and lead to real photons being treated as hadrons.

• DTree sub-clustering:

- Limit on purity (hit purity): 98%
- MIP purity: 95% (satisfactory)
- Clump purity: 83% (needs improvement)
- Scoring for linking:
 - based on ad-hoc penalties and a likelihood not optimized for high energies.
- Shower building:
 - Purity intrinsically limited by the clump purity.
 - Depends on track ordering: starts with lower momentum to limit undesired effects.
 - Handling of overlaps relies on imposing an energy/momentum balance.



Clump finding



Optimization possibilities are limited:

- We lose information in both loose and tight scenarios!
- The density information is only used for hit pre-selection.
- A simple Nearest Neighbour algorithm may not be suitable for overlap scenarios.

Alternative Clustering algorithm



- *k*-means clustering algorithm:
 - Define a distance: a metric that tells how likely a hit belongs to a cluster.
 - Find k seeds: initial set of clusters. The number of seeds determine the number of clumps.
 - Loop on hits and assign each hit to the "closest" seed.

• Motivations:

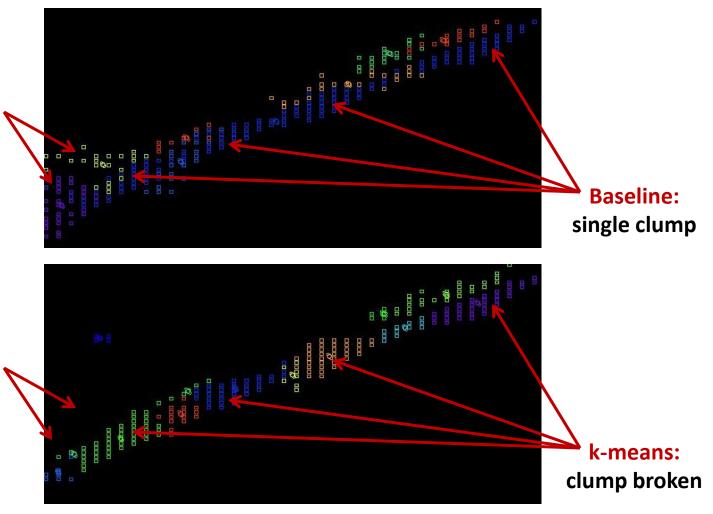
- It's simple.
- It leaves the flexibility for physics input:
 - Trough the definition of the distance and the seeds.



Performance in event displays

Baseline: more energy was being reconstructed as small clumps with no shape

k-means: losing some of the energy in low density regions



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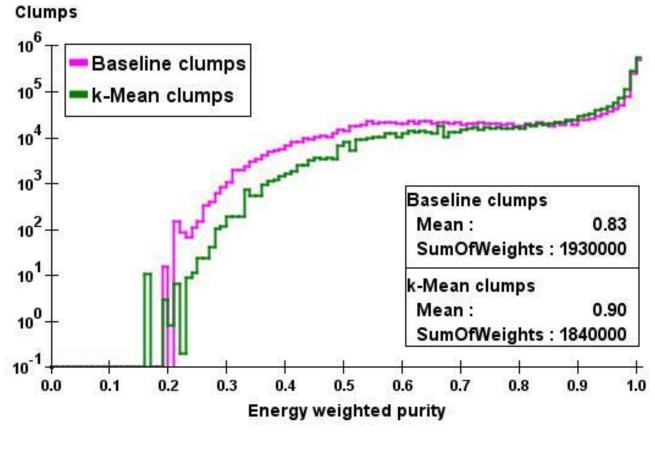
Performance in terms of purity

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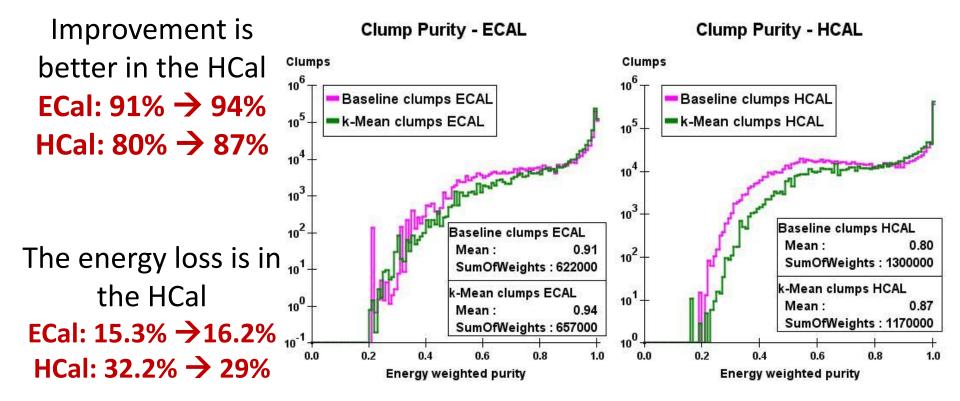
Improved purity 83% → 90%

Slightly less energy goes into clumps: 47.5% → 45.2% of the total event energy 3/21/2011











Likelihood for linking

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• Baseline likelihood:

- Training is done using a different clustering algorithm (not with DTree).
- Training is done on events with lower jet energy spectrum (ZZ(qqvv) at 500 GeV CME).
- Uses a limited set of geometrical information.

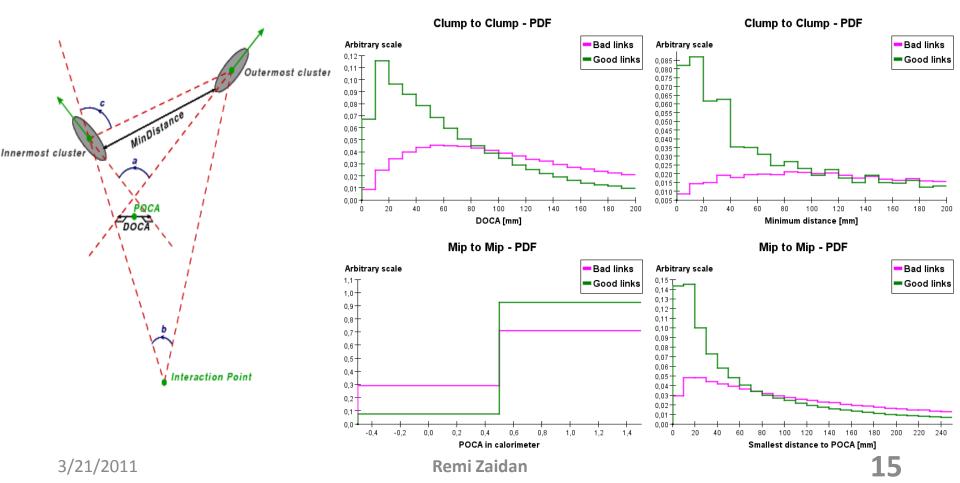
New developments:

- Developed a training tool to use the correct clustering algorithm and jet energy.
- Use new topological variables.



Variables for likelihood

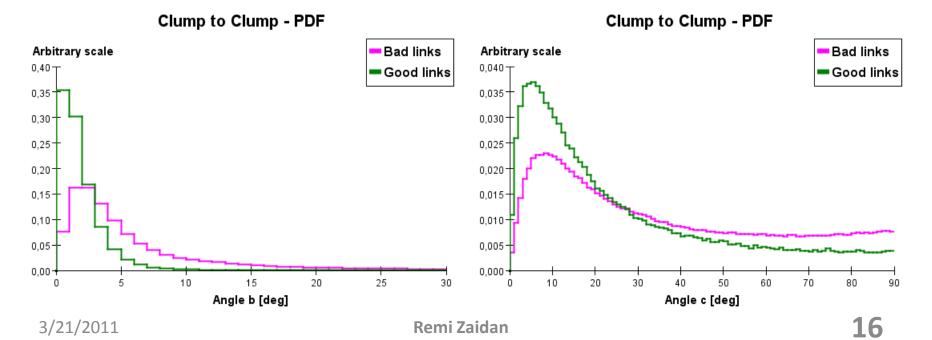
• Baseline variables:



Extra variables for likelihood



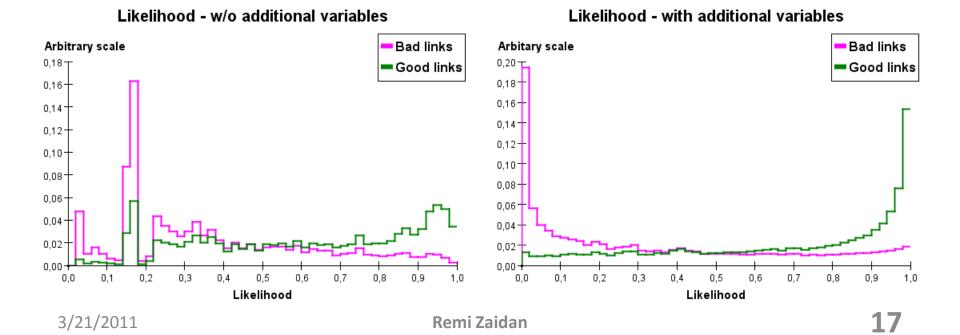
- Additional variables were tested and included into the likelihood:
 - Angular separation (angle b).
 - "Kink" angle (angle c).



Performance



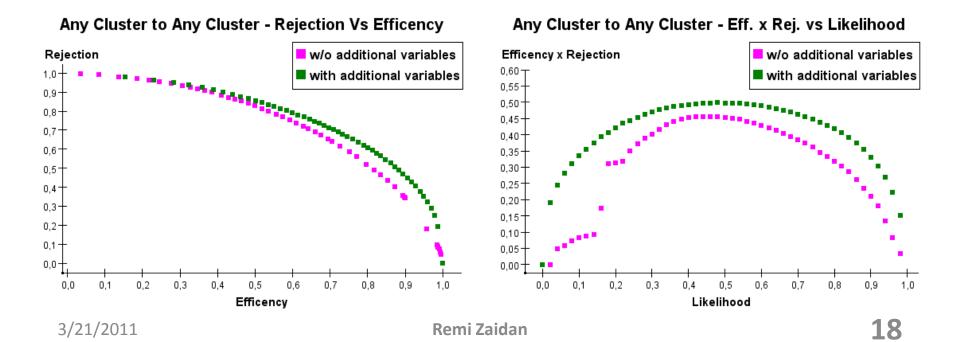
 Improvement is visible in the likelihood distributions; clearer discrimination after adding the new variables.



Performance



- Use efficiency and rejection factor to measure likelihood discrimination:
 - Efficiency: fraction of good links above a given cut.
 - Rejection: fraction of bad links below a given cut.



Correlations



• Correlation factor:

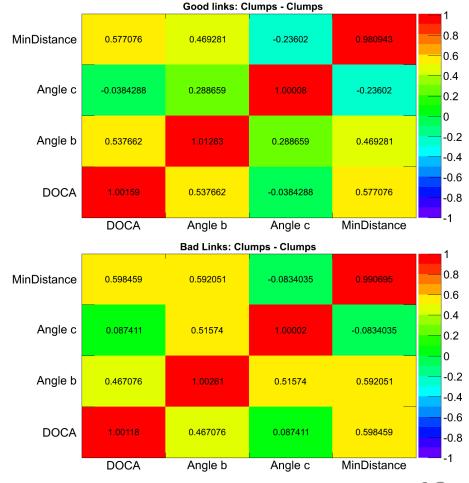
– Defined as:

$$\rho_{x,y} = \frac{\langle (x - \overline{x}) \times (y - \overline{y}) \rangle}{\sqrt{\langle (x - \overline{x})^2 \rangle \times \langle (y - \overline{y})^2 \rangle}} = \frac{\operatorname{cov}_{x,y}}{\sigma_x \times \sigma_y}$$

Measures the degree of correlation:

 $-1 \le \rho_{x,y} \le 1$

- Likelihood function assumes independent variables:
 - Correlations between variables may cause peaks in the likelihood distribution for background in the signal region and vice versa.



Correlation factor

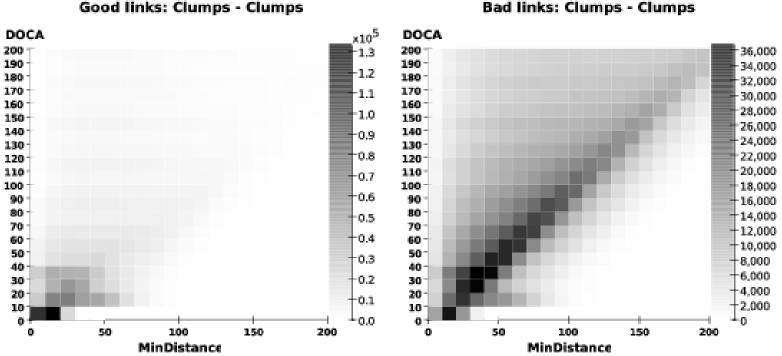
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Correlations



Using a 2-dimentional distributions for correlated variables \bullet should enhance likelihood performance with respect to using independent 1-dimentional distributions.



Bad links: Clumps - Clumps

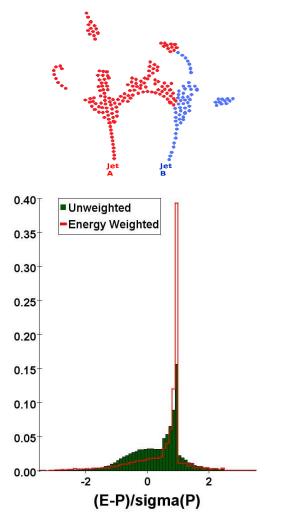


Ongoing developments: shower building

Shower building: baseline

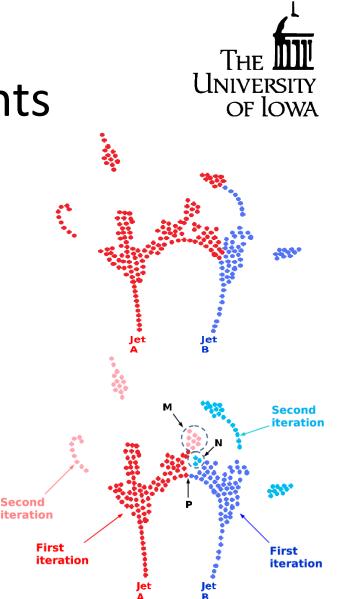
- Starts with the lower momentum tracks:
 - The motivation is that a high momentum track can easily "eat" the shower of a nearby low momentum track.
- Implements a E-P balance criteria to determine when a shower should stop expanding:
 - Needed as a sanity check.
 - Important in dense environments at higher energies.





Shower building: ongoing developments

- Implementing a 2-iterations strategy:
 - First iteration:
 - Build a robust shower core with high purity:
 - Track order independent: leave ambiguities to be resolved in a second iteration.
 - Strong links: leave secondary neutrals to the second iteration.
 - Outgoing shower building: leave backscattering cases to the second iteration.
 - Second iteration:
 - Has the task of getting the maximum efficiency by solving "difficult" cases:
 - the output of the first iteration can be a very useful information.



Conclusion



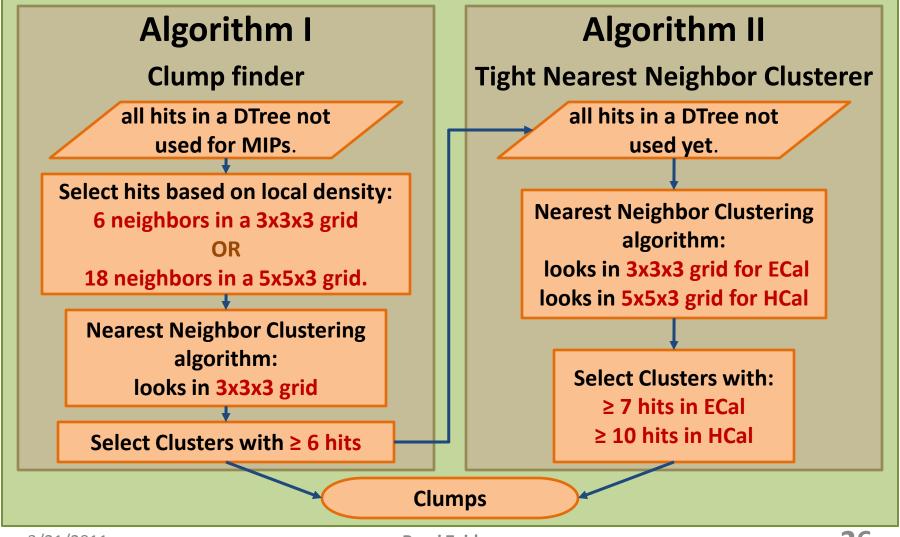
- Detailed diagnostics have been performed on intermediate algorithmic pieces:
 - several areas where improvement can be made were identified.
- Defined an optimization strategy that follows a ground-up approach:
 - Observed significant improvements in:
 - Clump finding.
 - Likelihood for linking.
 - Currently working on improving the shower building:
 - implementing a two steps algorithm: first build a high purity shower core, then come back and deal with "special cases".



Backup

Baseline clump finding algorithms





Some details about k-means clump finder



- Hit pre-selection:
 - Local hit density cut:
 - 3 neighbors in a 3x3x3 grid OR 9 neighbors in a 5x5x3 grid.
- Local analogue density definition:
 - Average hit energy per cell in a 3x3x3 grid.
 - In HCal this is identical to digital density.
- Seed finding:
 - Search for **local maxima** of analogue density:
 - A hit where all neighbours have lower or equal density.
 - Select the hits on local maxima and all their neighbours in a 3x3x3 grid.
 - Run a **Nearest neighbour** clustering algorithm.
- Distance:
 - Geometrical distance between a hit and the nearest hit in the seed.





- Decided to cut on angular separation:
- reduce the combinatorics.
- eliminate physics dependence on likelihood training

