



# Construct Deep Jet Clustering

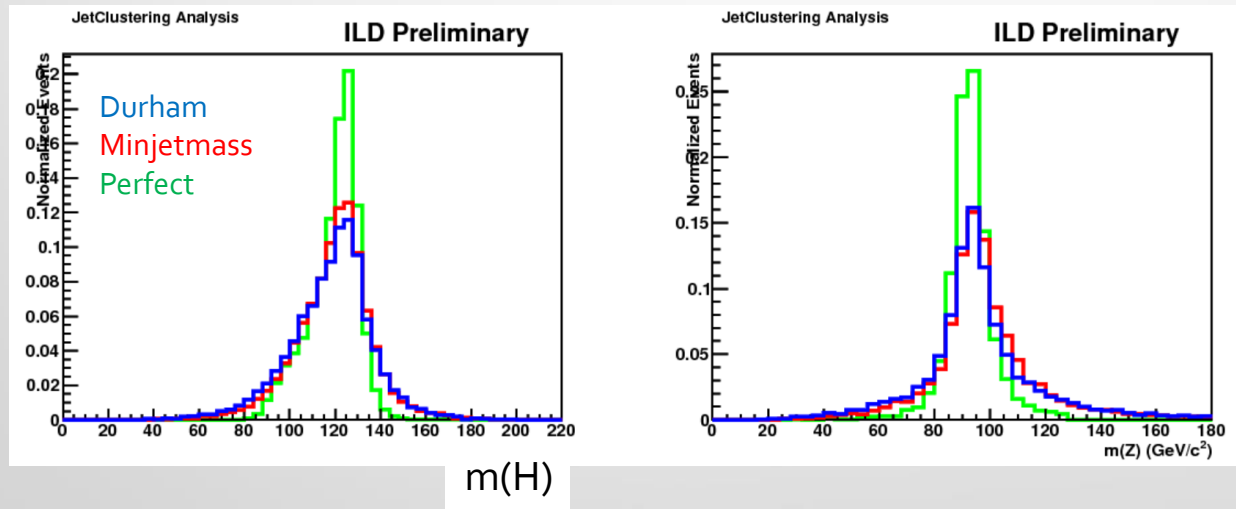
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# Introduction

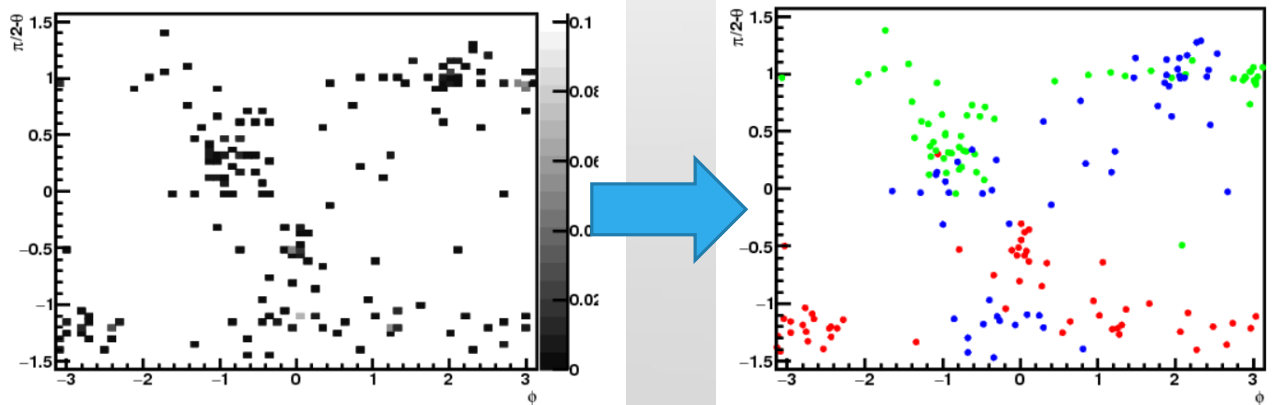
- Jet clustering is one of the main key to obtain better physics results
  - Physics results are strongly limited by mis-clustering
  - To obtain correct jets leads to improve the mass resolution of the resonances
- Present jet clustering is far from good tool for reconstructing jets
  - e.g. Higgs self-coupling@500GeV(ZHH):  $\sim 40\%$  improvement if perfect!



- ~~Staging~~: even at 250GeV, clustering is very important
  - Separation of ZH/ZZ/WW in hadronic events

# Use CNN for automatic colorization

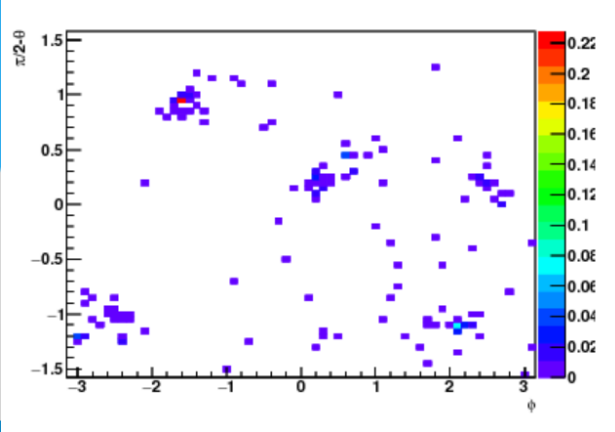
- For jet clustering, we need the global and local information for each event
  - Global: Where is the large energy located?
  - Local: Correlation between neighbors or large energy area?
- Using **Convolutional Neural Network**(CNN), we will extract both features
  - Encoder-Decoder type CNN is used (calls as u-network, mention later)
- Clustering is equivalent to “colorize” each particle in the same cluster
  - Grey scale  $\Rightarrow$  color
  - So, Automatic colorization is worth trying for jet clustering



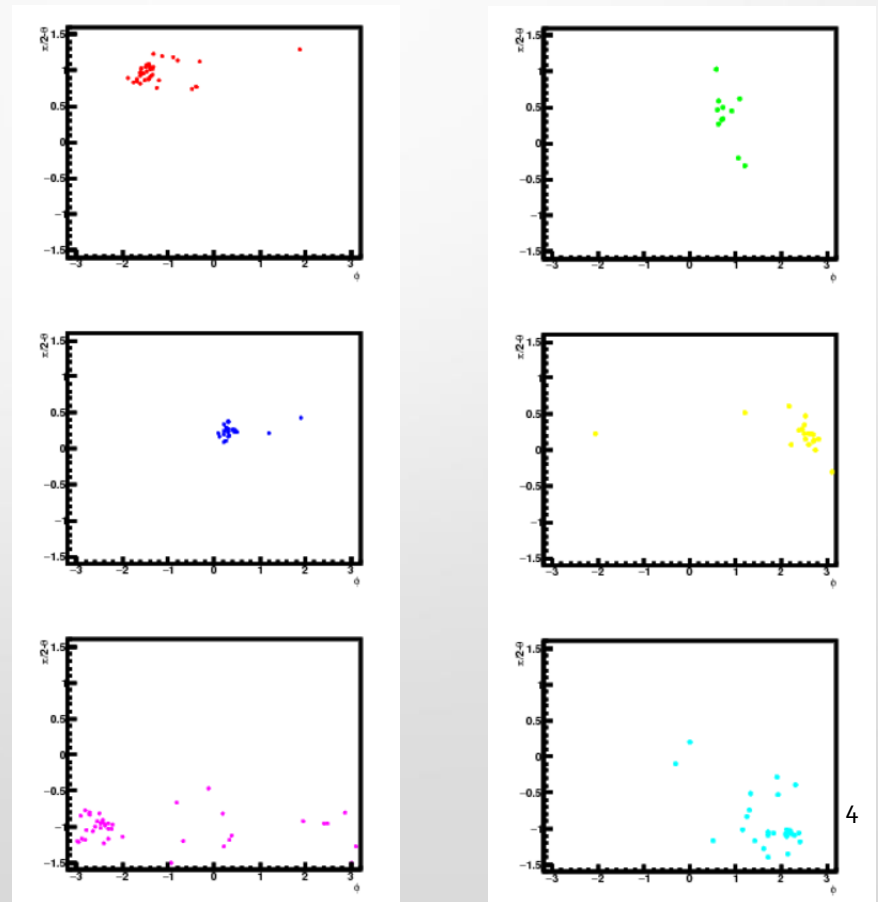
# Trial

- Using a certain map(s) of each event, estimate color of each track
  - Do not consider color-singlet state

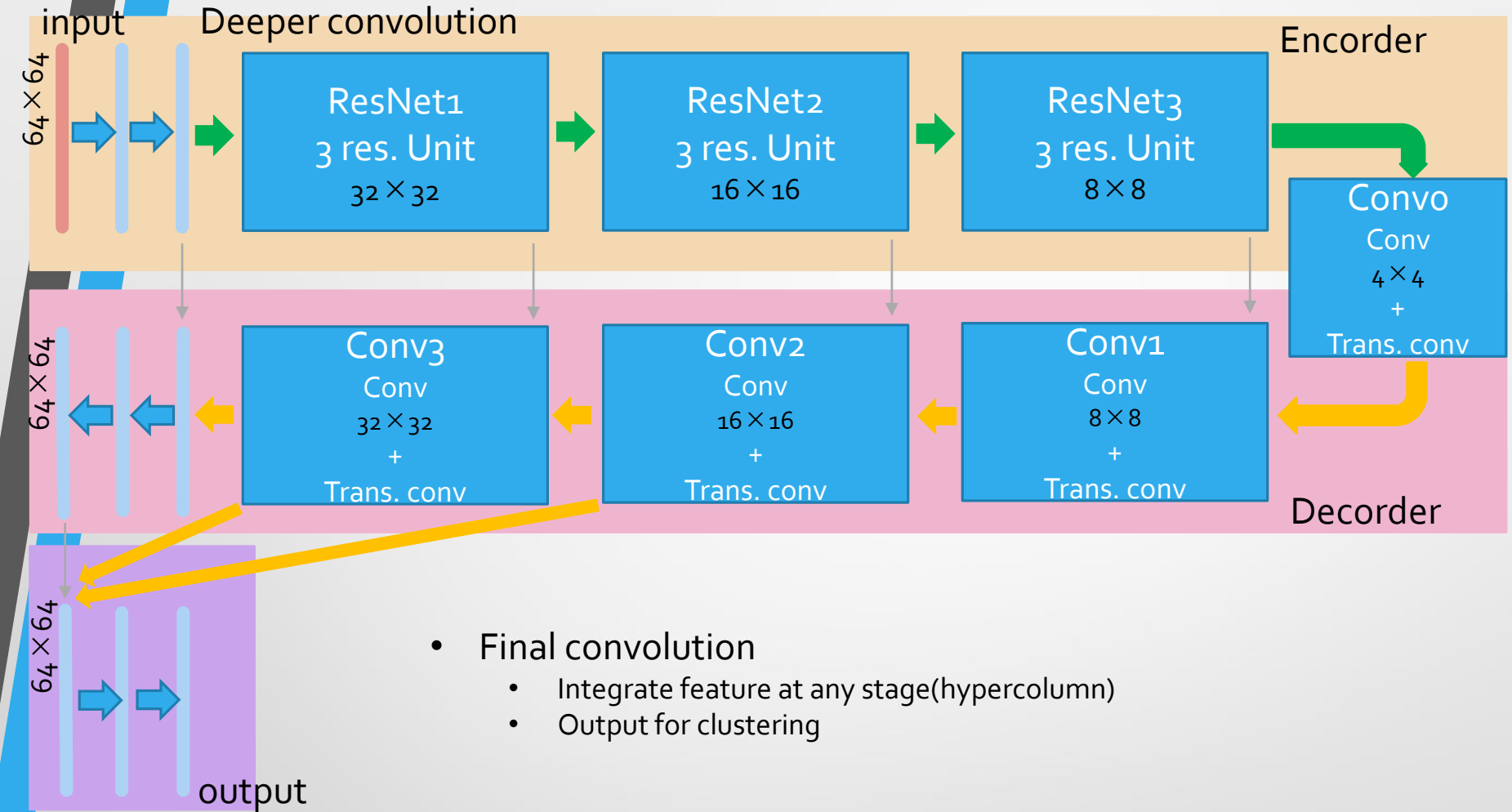
Input( $64 \times 64$  pixel figure)  
e.g.) energy map



Output( $64 \times 64$  pixel figure)



# Network Architecture



- **Encoder**

- Extract global & higher order feature
- Downsample to make network robust for distortion & shift effect
- Lost position information

- **Decoder**

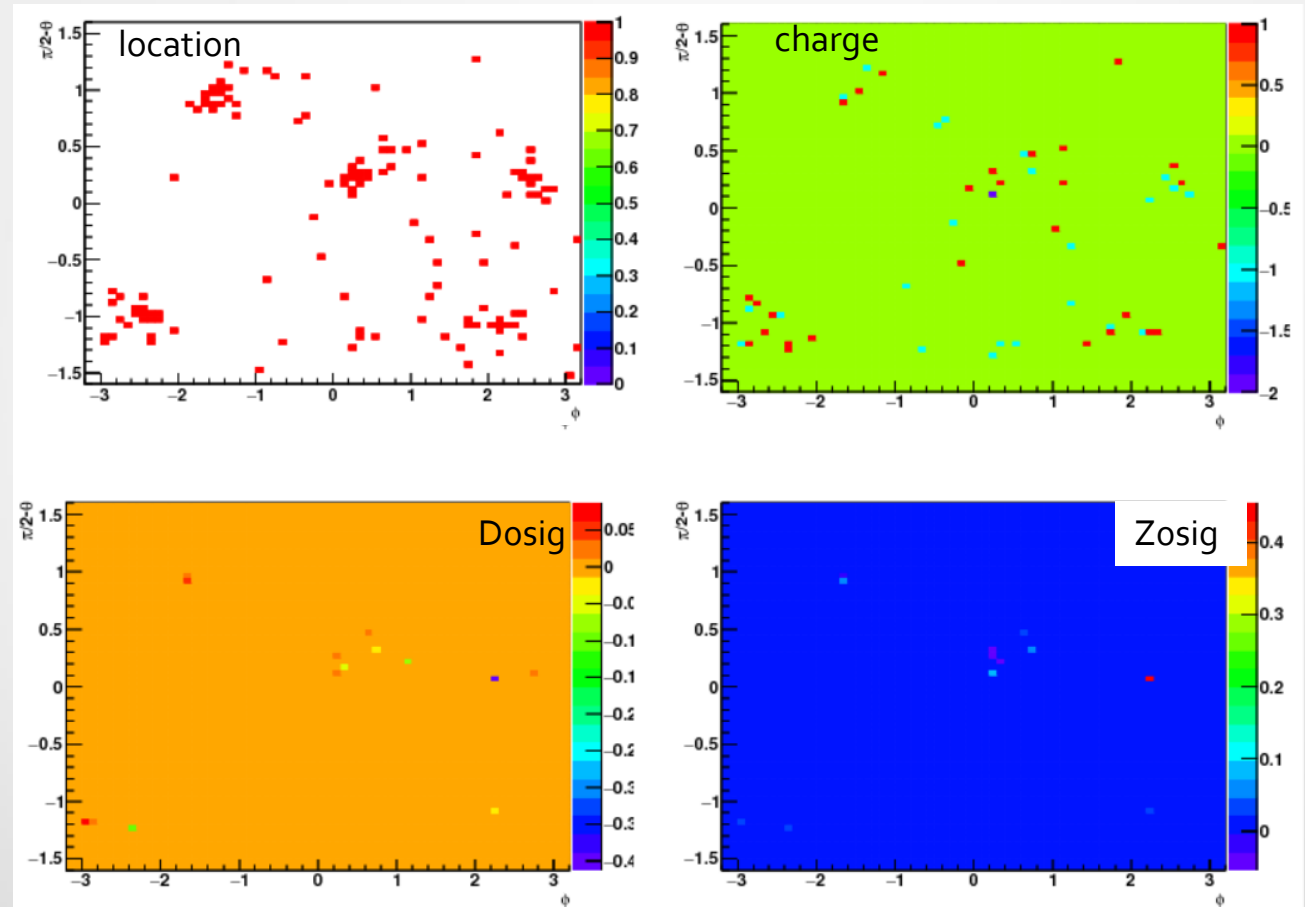
- Expand obtained feature to local
- Upsample to recover position information
- Merge encoder nodes to get precise position information

# Multiple input

- Several variables are used for input image

- Location map
- Charge map
- Dosig map
- Zosig map
- Ecal map
- Hcal map

- Energy:  
use different way



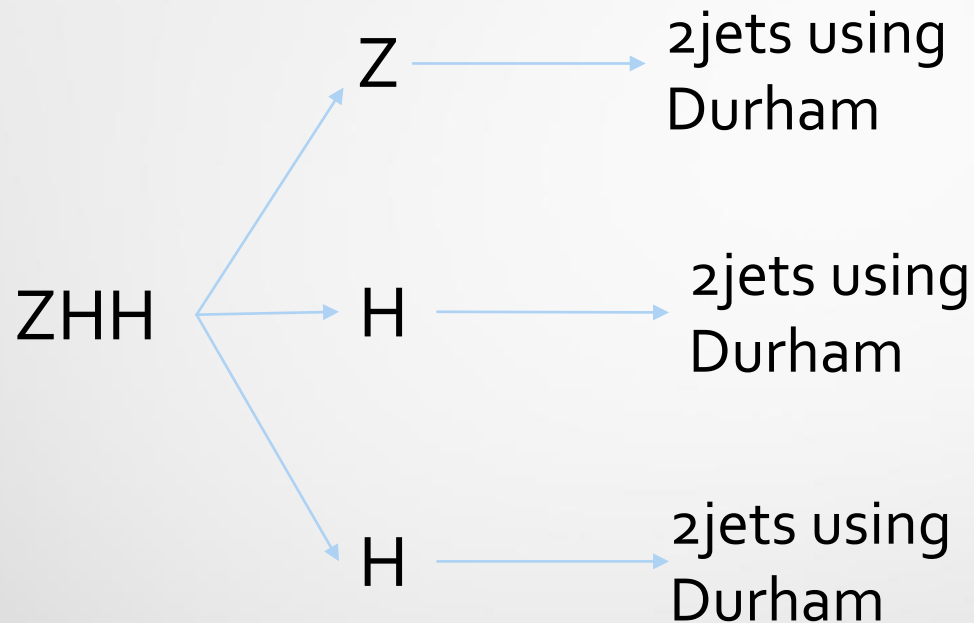
Training goes to quicker convergence than that of energy only

Not guaranteed good input variable set: need much time to check...

- $dE/dx??$

# Create answer

- Supervised learning - Create “answer” jets: perfect Durham jet clustering

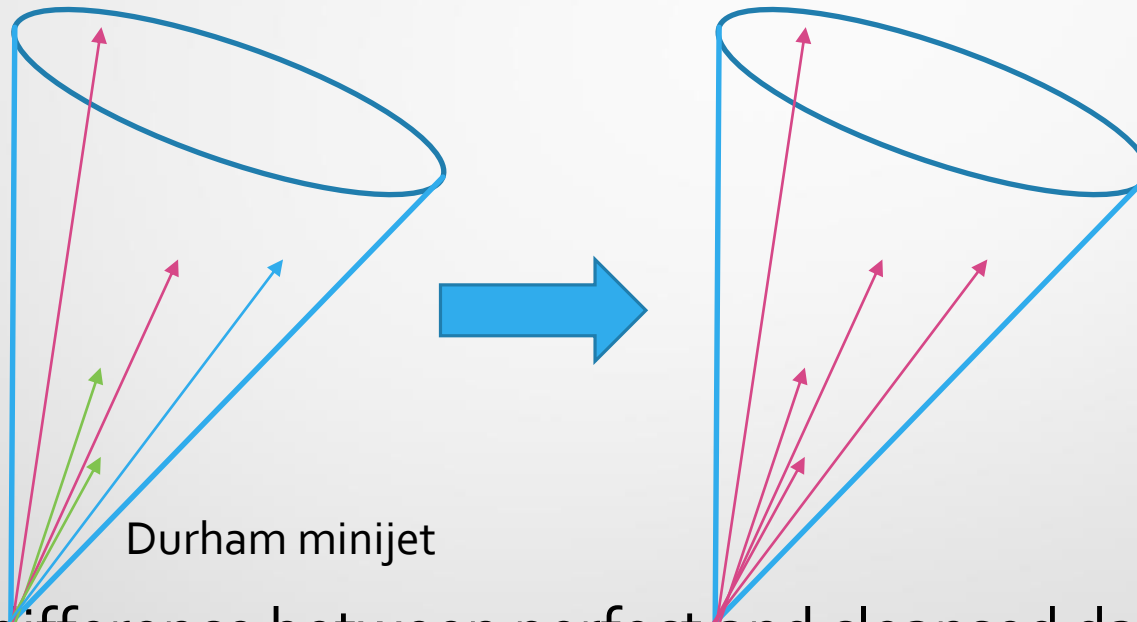


So far, do not consider color singlet state: number of jets is 6

$ZHH \rightarrow (qq)(bb)(bb) \rightarrow 6\text{jets}$

# Data Cleansing1

- So far, power of expression is not enough to assign jets perfectly
  - Overlapping of jets creates very complicated boundary shape
  - Very complicate separation is difficult: it looks “noise” for CNN
- Using Durham jet clustering, bundle particles into some minijets

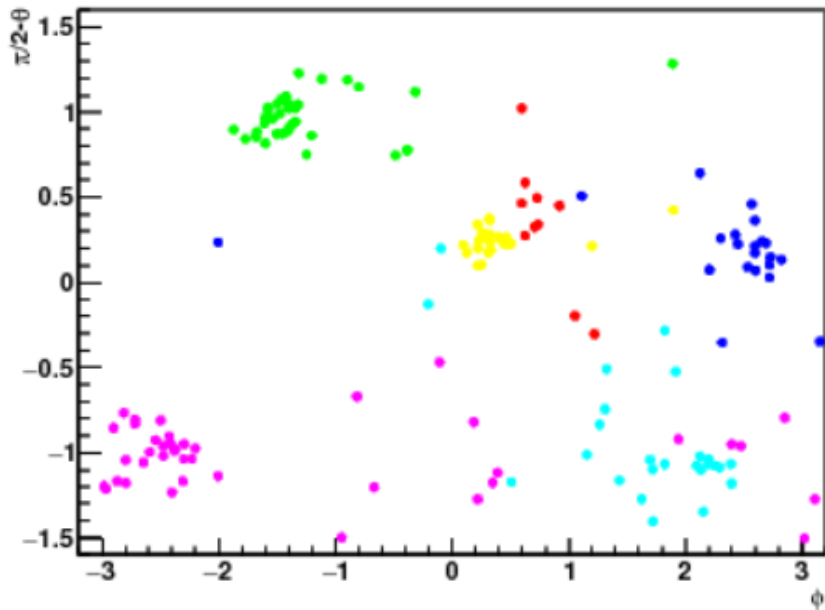


- 10% mass difference between perfect and cleansed data is allowed
- Bundling particles into as small number of minijets as possible
- Num. of minijets is different event by event

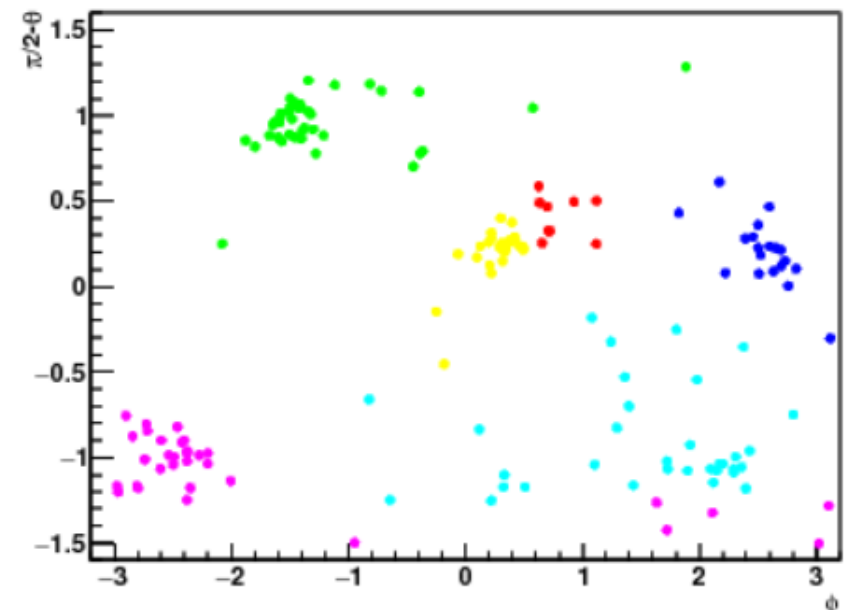


# Effect on clusters

perfect



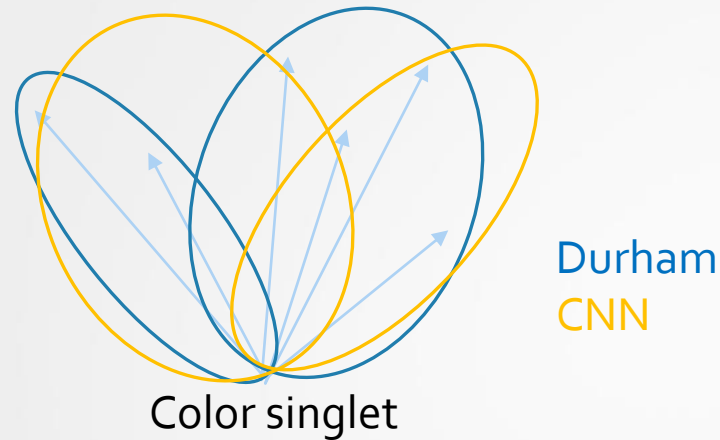
Cleansing



- Particles in jet can be gathered same region
- Clearer boundary between jets

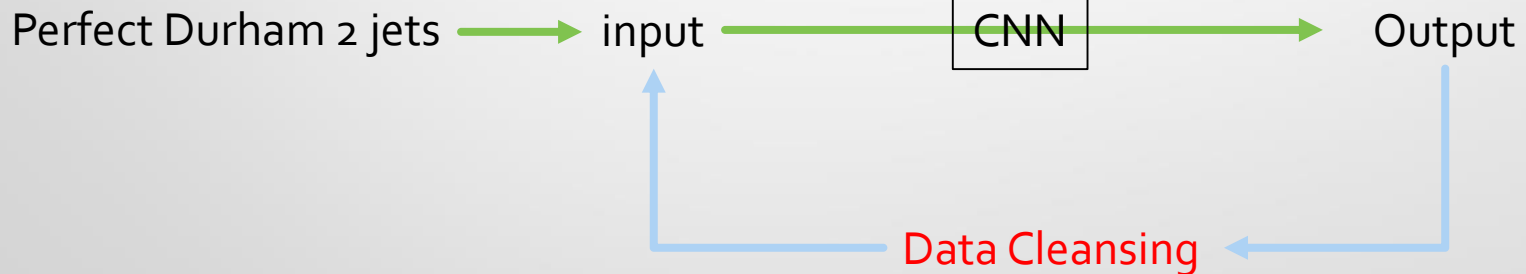
# Data Cleansing2

- Perfect Durham clustering is not always the best clustering into 2 jets for CNN



- By using the preliminary training weights, clustering into 2 jets is performed

Start:



Clustering particles to make loss function minimum

Iterate a few times

# About output

- Output is obtained as the probability of assignment to each color
- Color with max probability is assigned output



$$\sum_i y_i = 1.0$$

$$color = \max y_i$$

# status

- Use  $ZHH \rightarrow (qq)(bb)(bb)$ : 6jets clustering
  - q: uds or c
- Use 112000 events for training
- Don't consider color singlet state for network training
  - But, as mentioned, use the freedom of color singlet state: Data cleansing for better performance
- Input: 6 images                      output: 6 images
- Structure: mentioned above(resnet + hyper column)

# Over fit check

- Performance comparison
  - Using cross entropy loss (small is better performance)
$$L = -\frac{1}{N} \sum_{jet} \sum_{track} f\left(\frac{E_{track}}{E_{jet}}\right) \cdot \text{Log}(y_{track})$$
- Using energy, importance is defined
  - Larger energy particles should be assigned more correctly than lower energy particles
  - So, larger energy particles have larger importance on loss function
- Loss function will be almost same value if no over fitting:

Cross-entropy loss	Train	Test
L	0.329	0.355

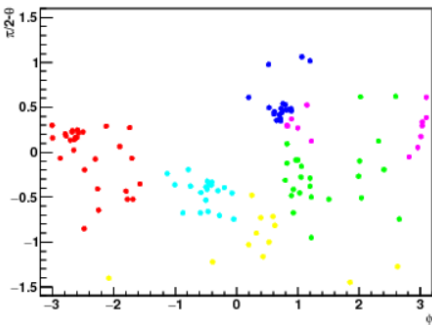
- Almost same – over fitting will be small
  - More training necessary...
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- Should be lower for better performance

# Examples

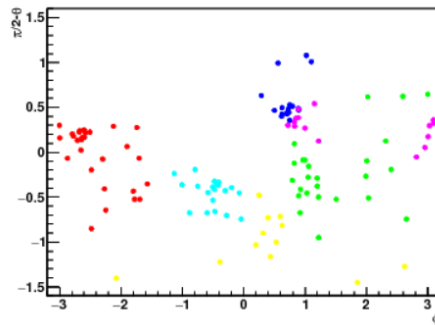
- Using test samples

Example 1

Estimation

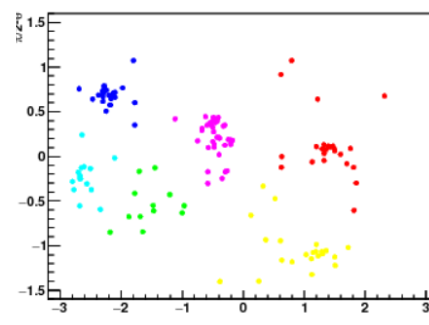


Answer

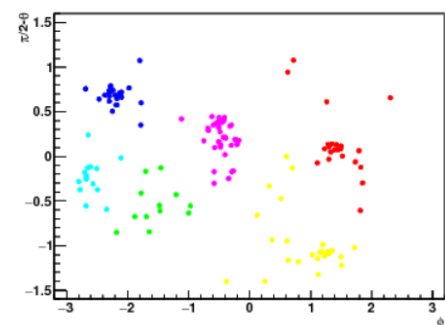


Example 2

Estimation

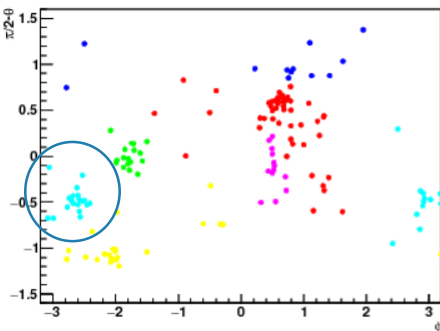


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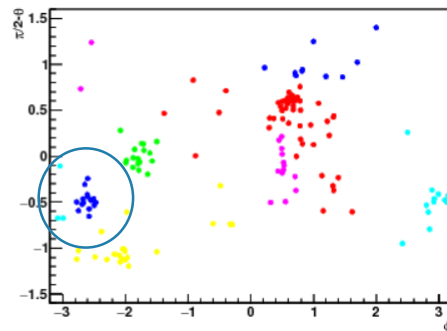


Example 3

Estimation

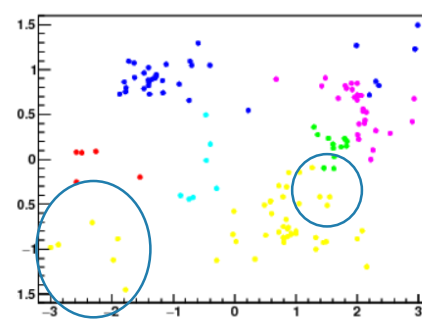


Answer

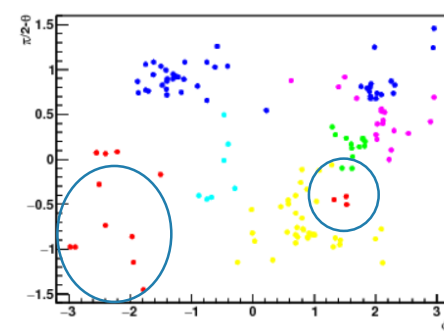


Example 4


Estimation



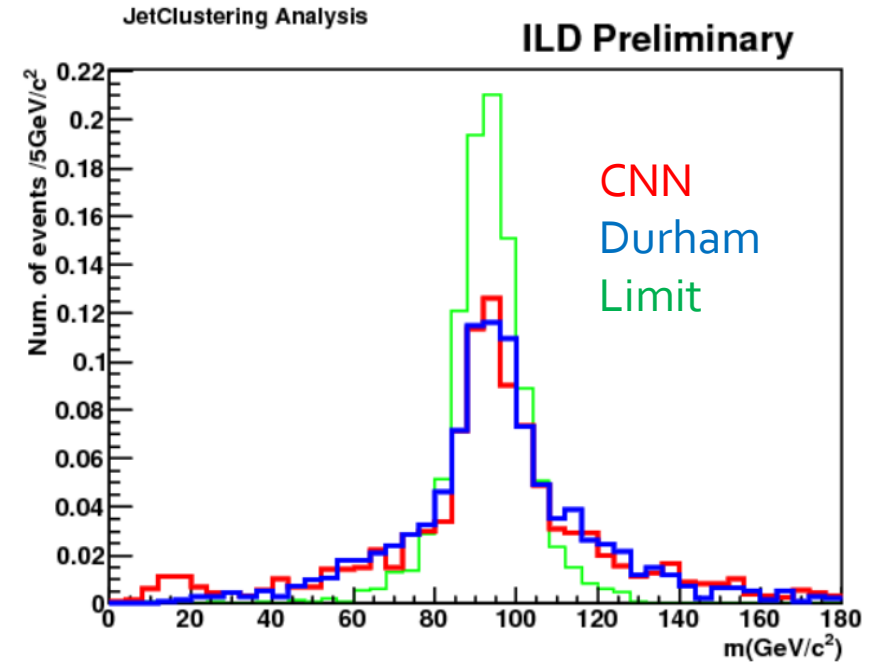
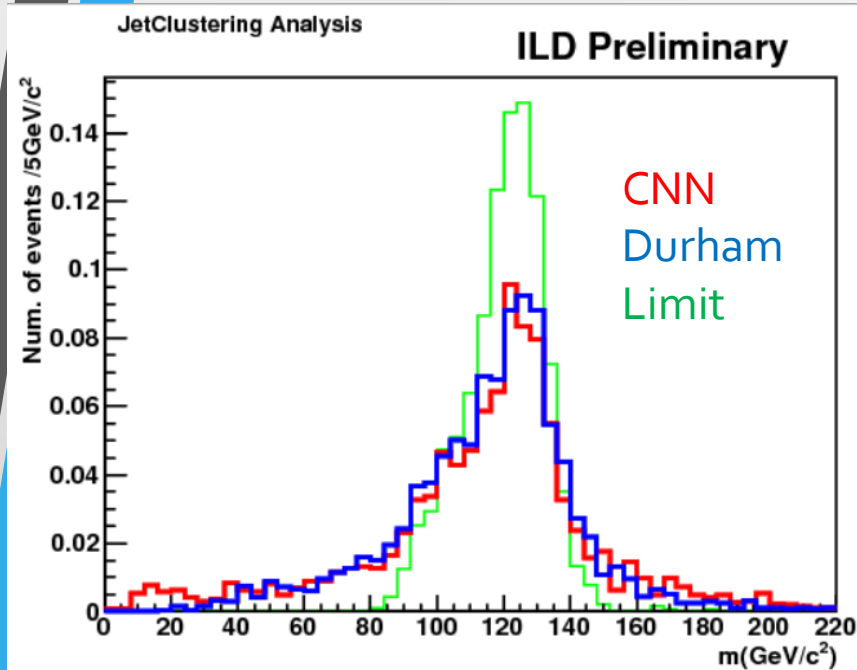
Answer



- Need to investigate mis-colorize
- Split cluster(Gluon splitting?) is difficult to colorize...
- Of course some events are very difficult to colorize correctly...

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- Let's go to check mass reconstruction
    - Check how much far from Durham
  - Assume color information is known
    - Jet pairing is solved

# Mass distribution



- 1500 evts. test samples
- Reach Durham level
  - Still far from limit...



# Summary and Outlook

- Mass resolution reaches Durham level
- Input data quality is very important to final results
  - Suppressing “noise” leads to good result
  - So, have to explore better input data correction
  - Of course, Higgs & Z mass resolution should be kept well
- Continue to investigate:
  - Gluon splitting
- Performance is going better, need to explore better performance!
- Next steps:
  - Check bias of uds & c jets – how about (bb)(bb)(bb) case?
  - Bias of process - Other process??
  - Lead to better separation between signal & backgrounds?



backups

# Basics: convolution

- Convolution: Apply the filters to extract the feature

- Sum of the product of each pixel and filter weights:

$$y_{kl} = \sum_{i,j} w_{ij} \cdot x_{(k+i)(l+j)} (+b)$$

- Slide filters over all the pixels

1 <small>x1</small>	1 <small>x0</small>	1 <small>x1</small>	0	0
0 <small>x0</small>	1 <small>x1</small>	1 <small>x0</small>	1	0
0 <small>x1</small>	0 <small>x0</small>	1 <small>x1</small>	1	1
0	0	1	1	0
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Image

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Convolved  
Feature

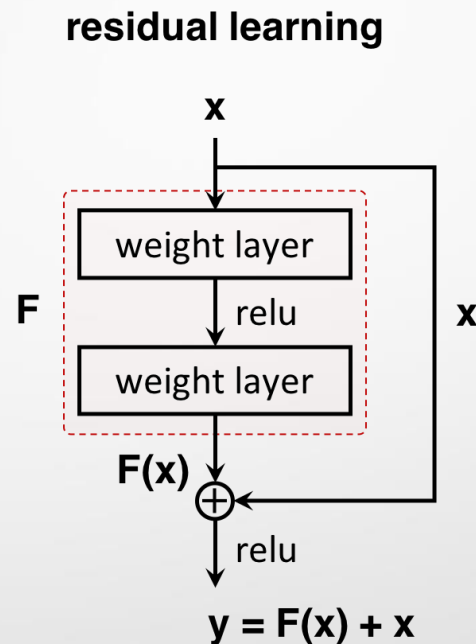
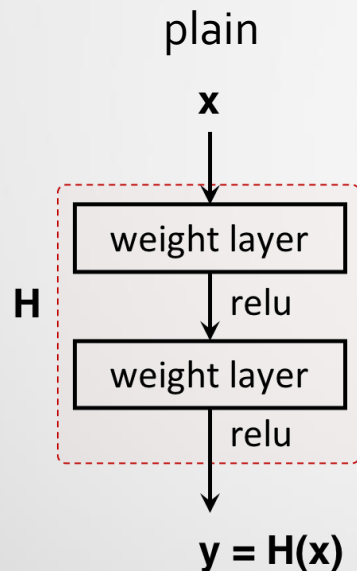
- **Filters are parameters:** CNN can obtain them automatically
- After the convolutional operation, apply non-linear transform

$$z_{kl} = \sigma(y_{kl})$$

- “Non-linear” is important to get good expression
- Stack these operations

# Basics: Residual convolution

- Stream is divided into 2 paths:
  - Path with convolution
  - Path without any operation
- Sum up these 2 path in downstream



Can learn “Residuals” of previous layer features

- Can construct very deep network
  - >100 layers can be constructed
  - Deeper will be better performance

# Basics: Transposed convolution

- Reverse operation of convolution
  - After adding padding, do convolution
  - Use for upsampling

