

Jet energy calibration on toy MC

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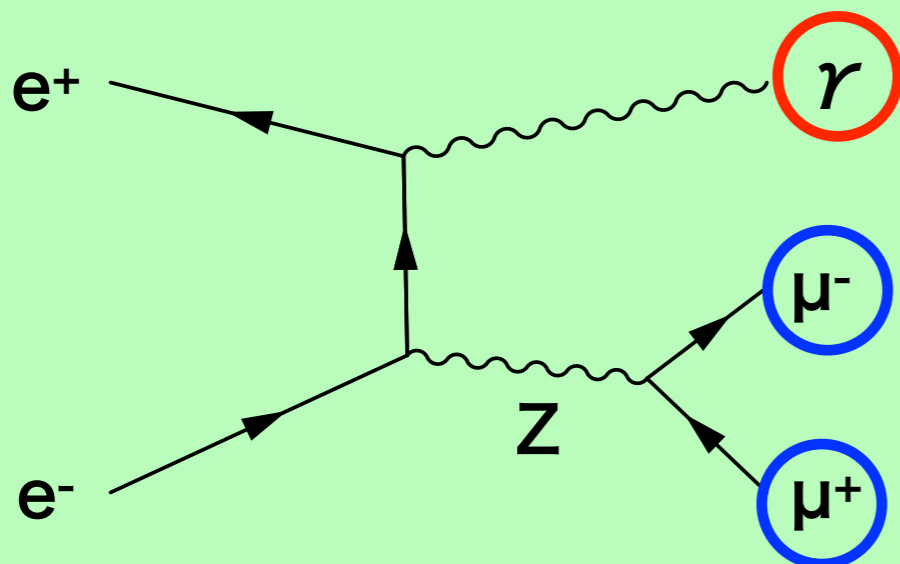
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Introduction

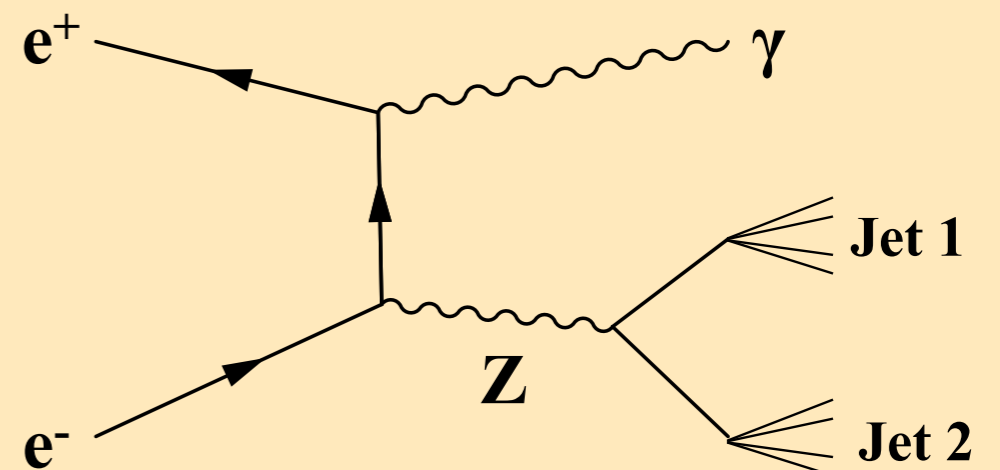
Detector Benchmark Motivation

- In the previous study, it has been shown that photon energy can be calibrated using the $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z$ process.
- Using similar energy reconstruction methods as the photon energy reconstruction, the jet energies in the $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z, Z \rightarrow 2\text{Jets}$ can be reconstructed.
- If the jet energies can be correctly reconstructed, the $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z$ process is useful for the jet energy calibration.

Photon Energy Scale Calibration

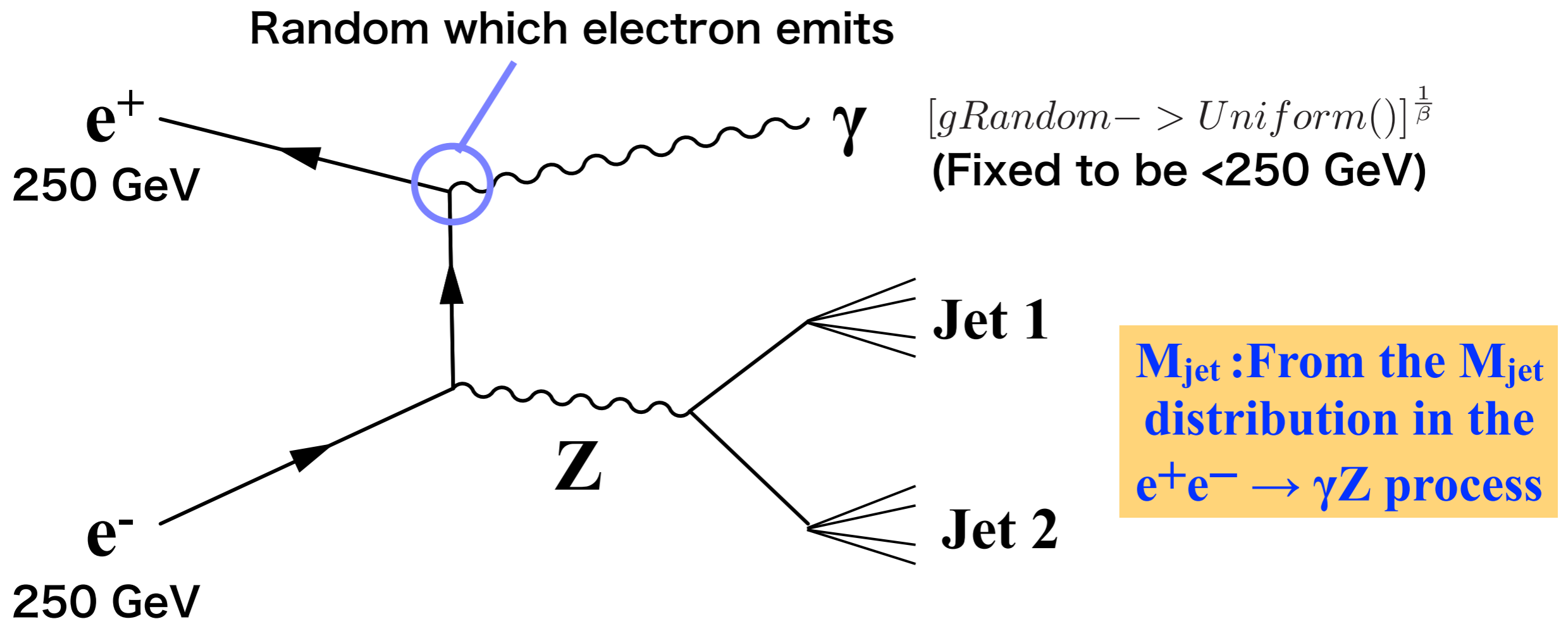


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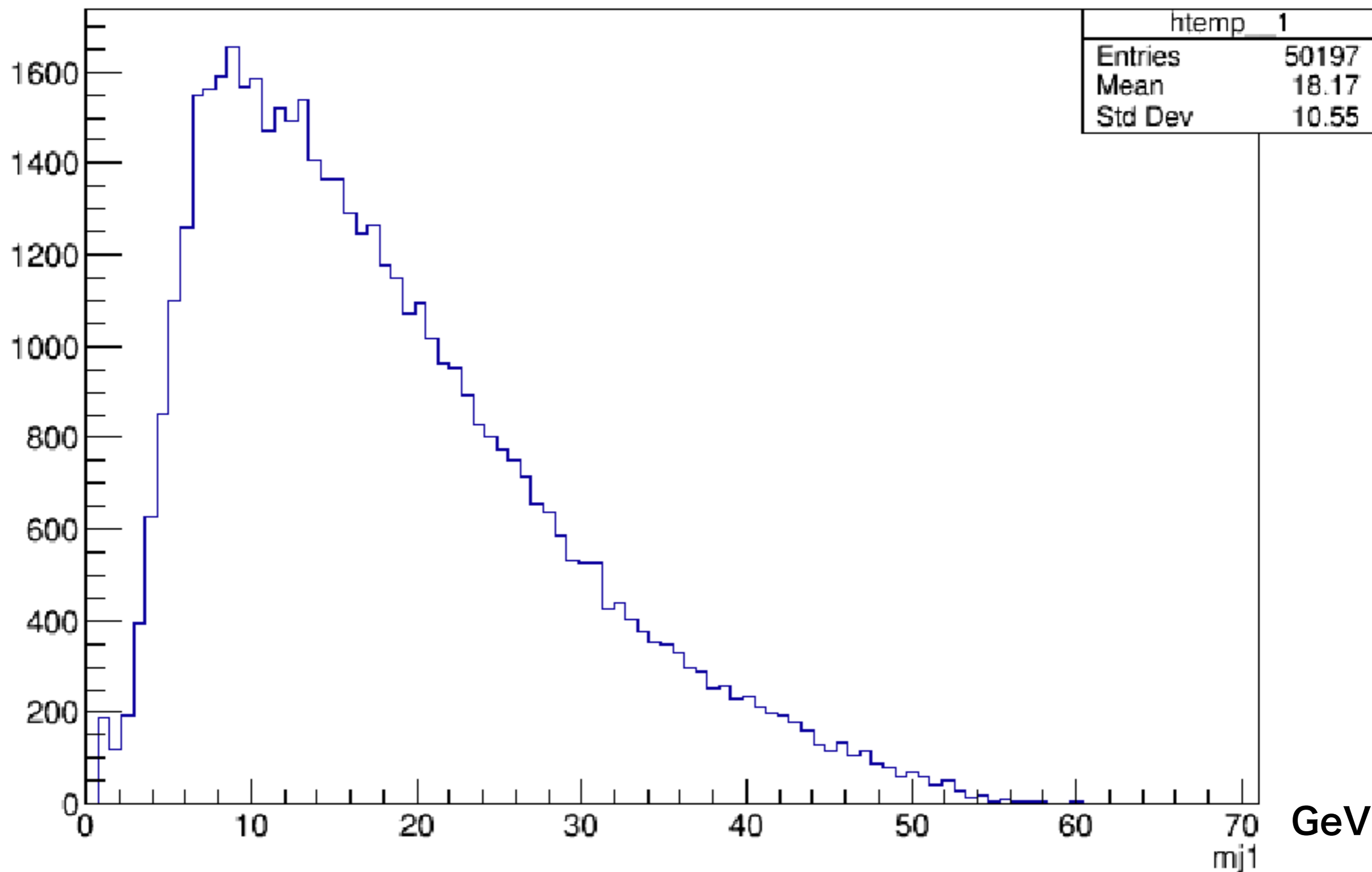
Jet Energy Scale Calibration

- Process: $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z, Z \rightarrow 2\text{Jets}$
- As a first step of this calibration, Toy MC simulation to reconstruct the jet energy is performed.
 $E_{\text{CM}} = 500 \text{ GeV}$, M_{jet} is quoted from the MCTrue jet mass distribution in $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z, Z \rightarrow 2\text{Jets}$ process.



Jet Mass Input (Before smearing)

MC particles for $e^+e^- \rightarrow \text{gamma Z}$ events at $E_{\text{cm}}=500$ GeV,
by the physsim



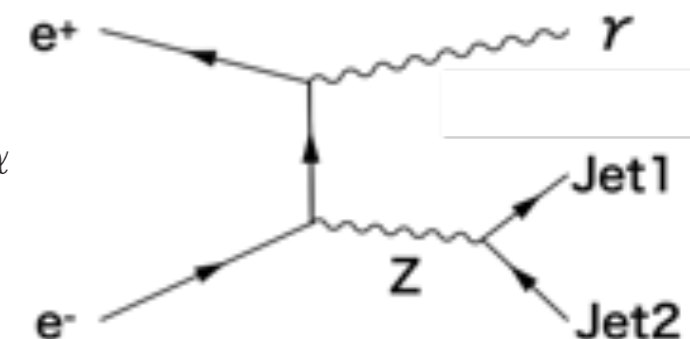
Reconstruction Method

Based on 4-momentum conservation

$$\begin{cases} \sqrt{P_{J1}^2 + m_{J1}^2} + \sqrt{P_{J2}^2 + m_{J2}^2} + |P_\gamma| + |P_{ISR}| = 500 \\ P_{J1} \sin\theta_{J1} \cos\phi_{J1} + P_{J2} \sin\theta_{J2} \cos\phi_{J2} + P_\gamma \sin\theta_\gamma \cos\phi_\gamma + |P_{ISR}| \sin\alpha = 500 \sin\alpha \\ P_{J1} \sin\theta_{J1} \sin\phi_{J1} + P_{J2} \sin\theta_{J2} \sin\phi_{J2} + P_\gamma \sin\theta_\gamma \sin\phi_\gamma = 0 \\ P_{J1} \cos\theta_{J1} + P_{J2} \cos\theta_{J2} + P_\gamma \cos\theta_\gamma \pm |P_{ISR}| \cos\alpha = 0 \end{cases}$$

Beam Crossing Angle $\equiv 2\alpha$: $\alpha = 7.0$ mrad

- ISR photon = **additional** unseen photon
- Several reconstruction methods (Method **1**, **2'**, **2**, and **3**) are considered.



Direction Angle
 θ : polar angle
 ϕ : azimuthal angle

Method 1: Ignore ISR

Using $(\theta_{J1}, \theta_{J2}, \theta_\gamma, \phi_{J1}, \phi_{J2}, \phi_\gamma, m_{J1}, m_{J2}) \rightarrow$ Determine $(P_{J1}, P_{J2}, P_\gamma)$

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Matrix A

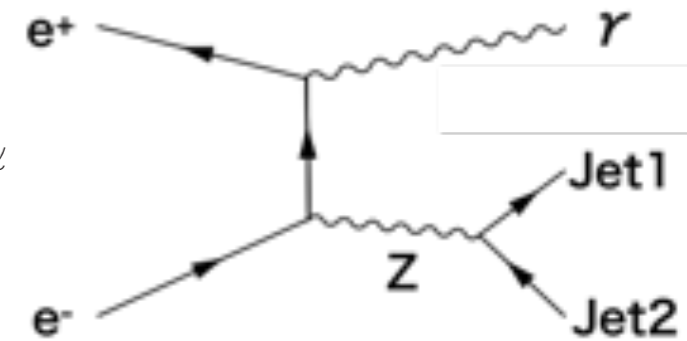
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In Method **2'** and **2**, measured P_γ is used as input.

Measured P_γ is smeared as

$$P_\gamma = P_{\gamma MC} \times 0.15 \sqrt{P_{\gamma MC}} \times gRandom - > Gaus(0., 1.)$$

corresponding to the photon energy resolution

$$\frac{\sigma_{E_\gamma}}{E_\gamma} = \frac{0.15}{\sqrt{E_\gamma}}$$

Reconstruction Method

Method 2': Ignore ISR and use smeared P_γ

Using $(\theta_{J1}, \theta_{J2}, \theta_\gamma, \phi_{J1}, \phi_{J2}, \phi_\gamma, m_{J1}, m_{J2}, P_\gamma)$ -> Determine (P_{J1}, P_{J2})

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Matrix A **Inverse**

2 solutions for each sign of P_{ISR}

-> choose the best answer which satisfies $\textcircled{1}$ better

Reconstruction Method

Method 3: Consider ISR and solve the full equation

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Inserting P_{J1}, P_{J2}, P_γ into the first equation

\rightarrow **8 Possible Solutions!**

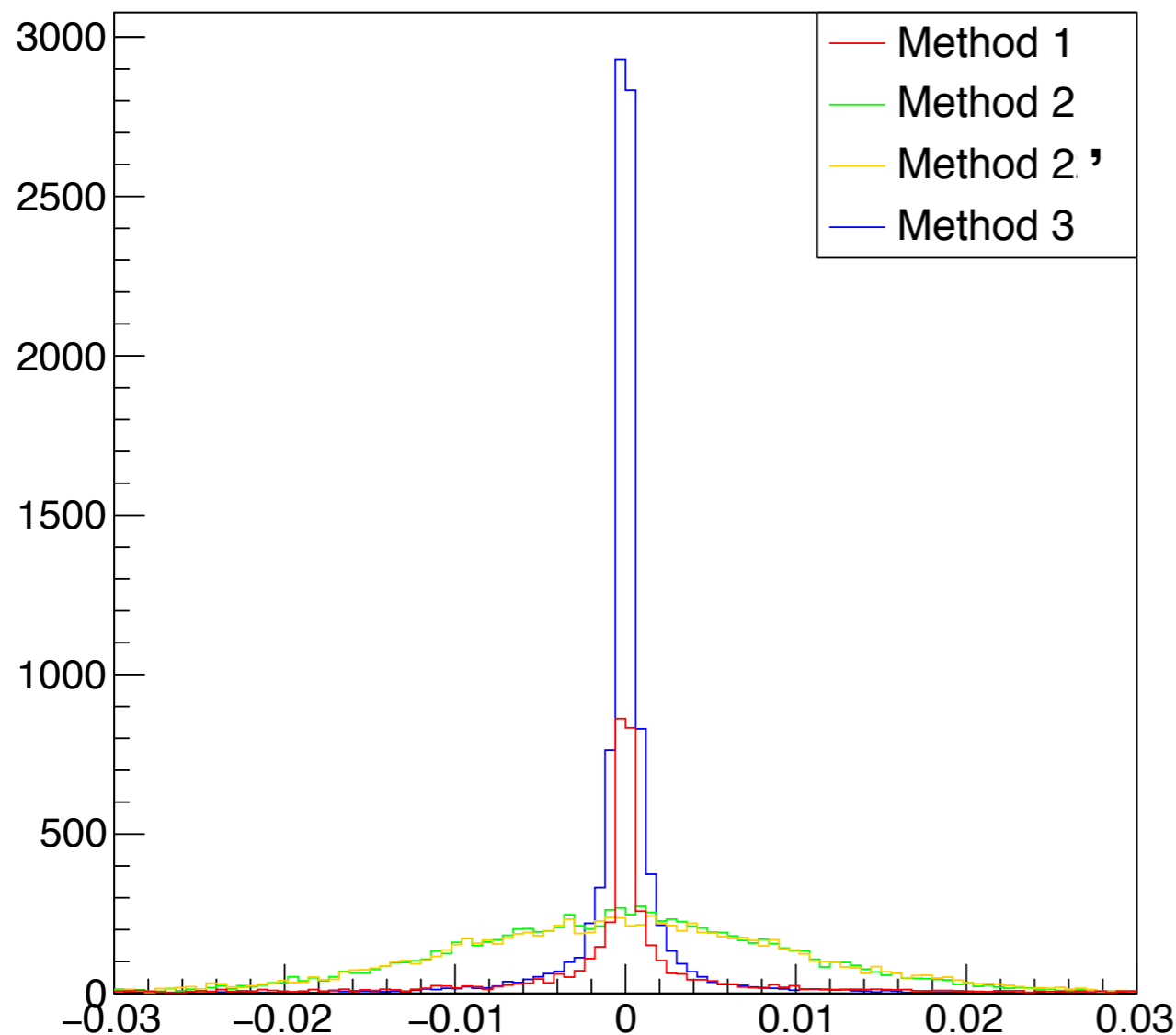
4: Quartic Equation of $|P_{ISR}|$ X 2: sign of ISR

- Choose real and positive solutions
- Solved P_γ close to the measured (smeared) P_γ

Method Comparison Result⁹

In every method,
Jet Mass Inputs: Smeared **3%** in Sigma
Jet Angles: No Smearing

Relative Error



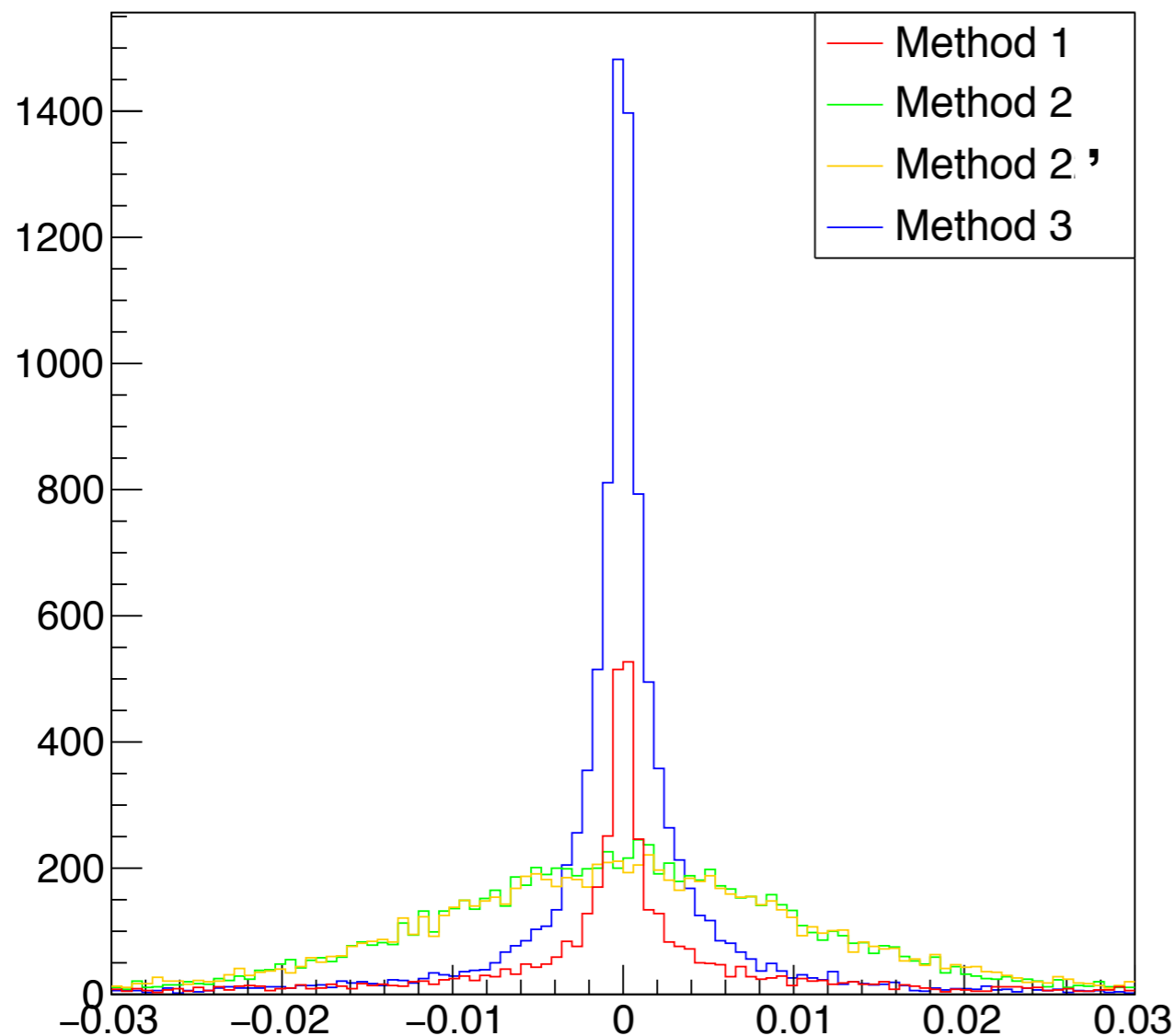
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in 10000 events**

Method1 : 0.5177
Method2 : 0.0041
Method2' : 0.0096
Method3 : 0.0006

Method Comparison Result¹⁰

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Jet Angles: No Smearing

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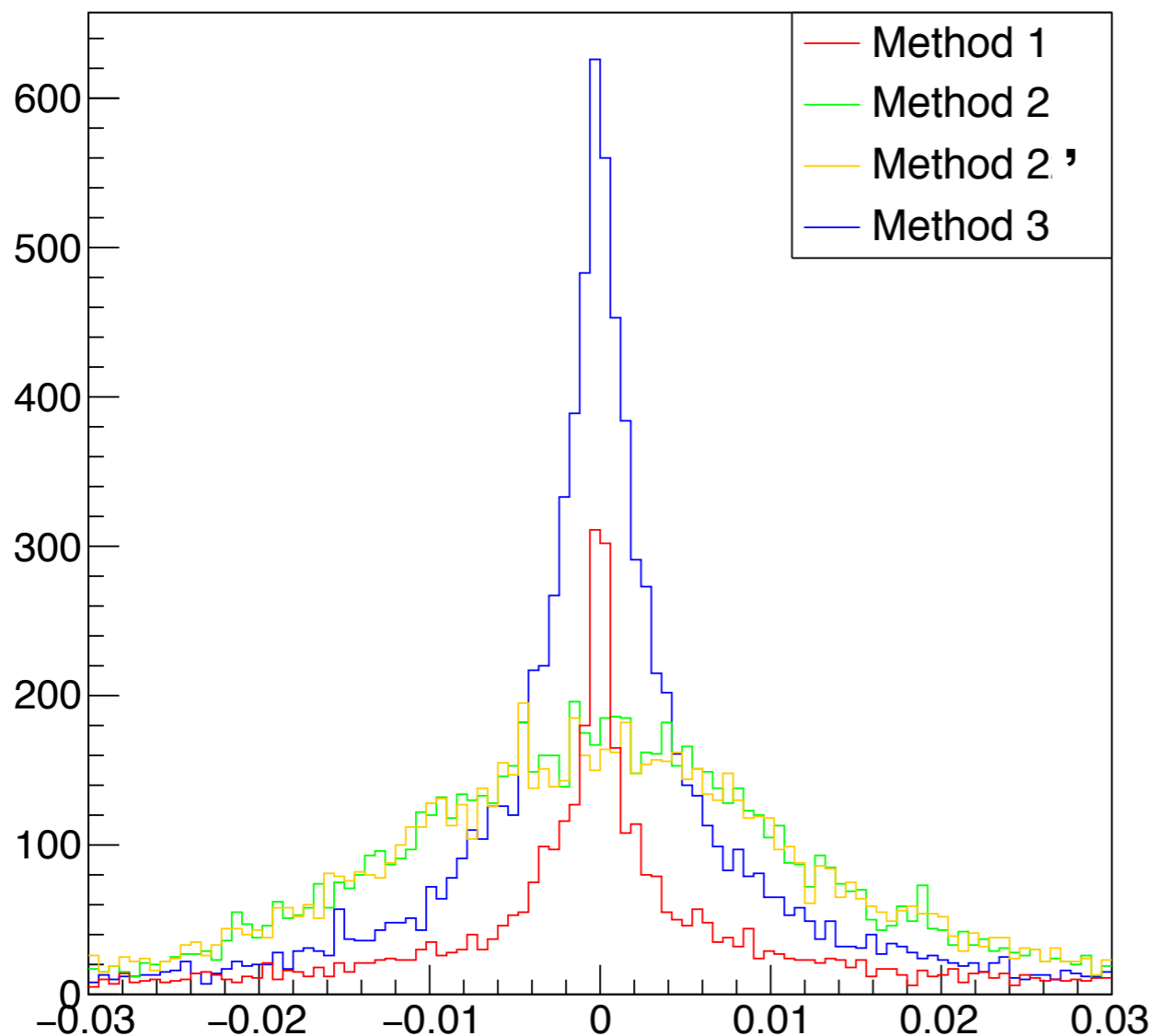
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Method1 : 0.5189
Method2 : 0.0081
Method2' : 0.0130
Method3 : 0.0043

Method Comparison Result¹¹

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Jet Angles: No Smearing

Relative Error



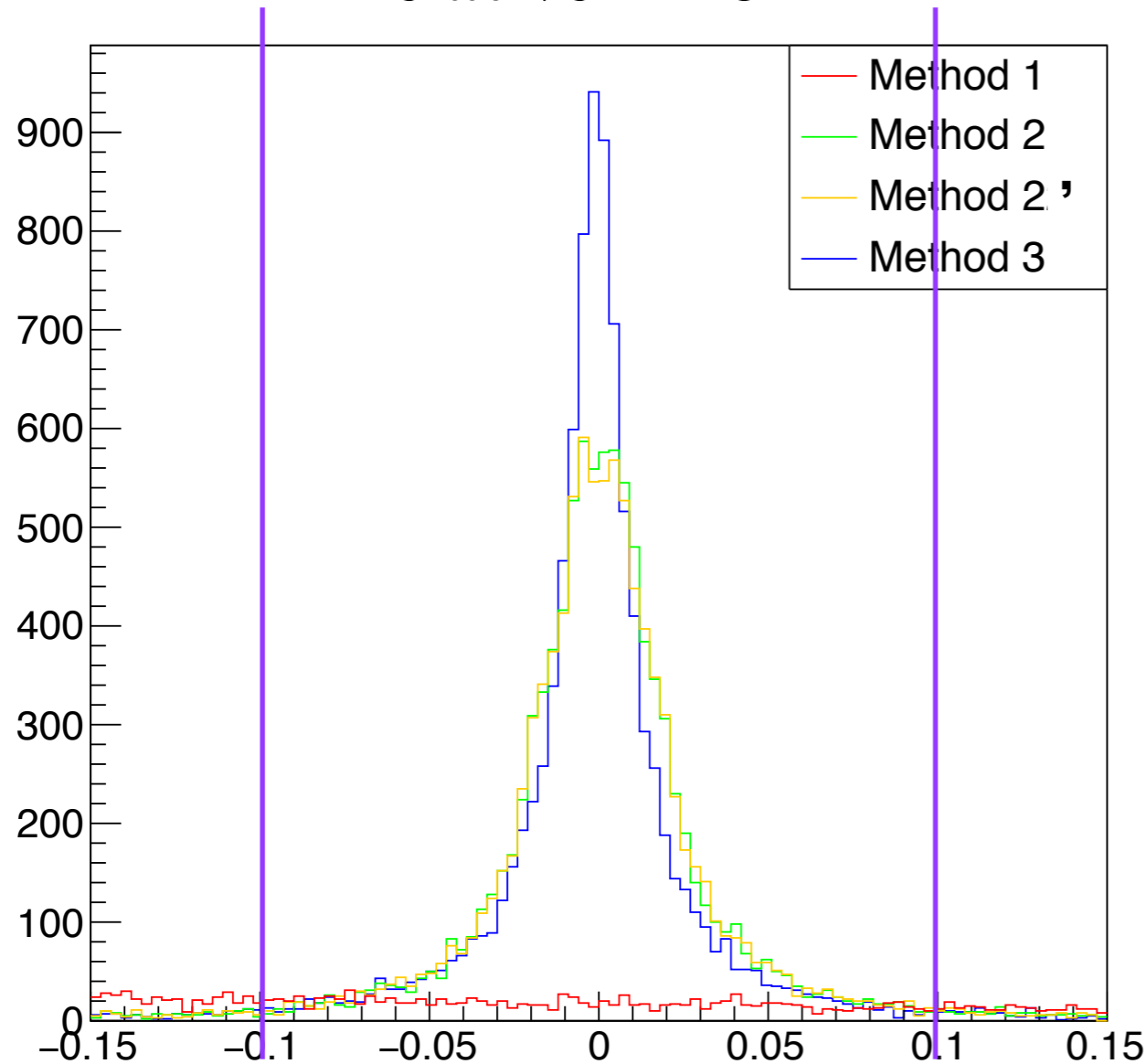
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Method1 : 0.5333
Method2 : 0.0397
Method2' : 0.0449
Method3 : 0.0339

Method Comparison Result¹²

In every method,
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Relative Error



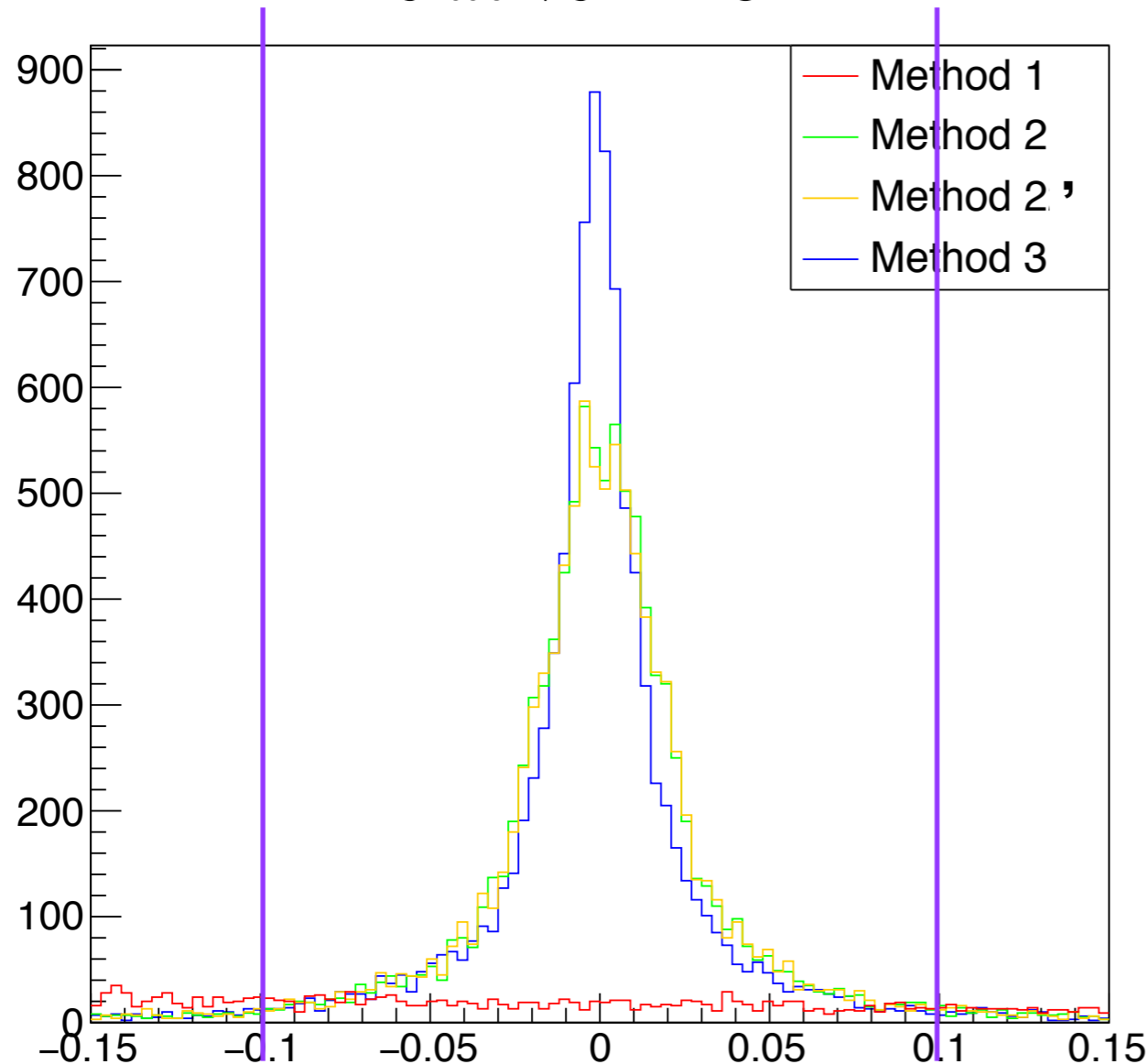
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Method1 : 0.8810
Method2 : 0.0636
Method2' : 0.0679
Method3 : 0.0632

Method Comparison Result¹³

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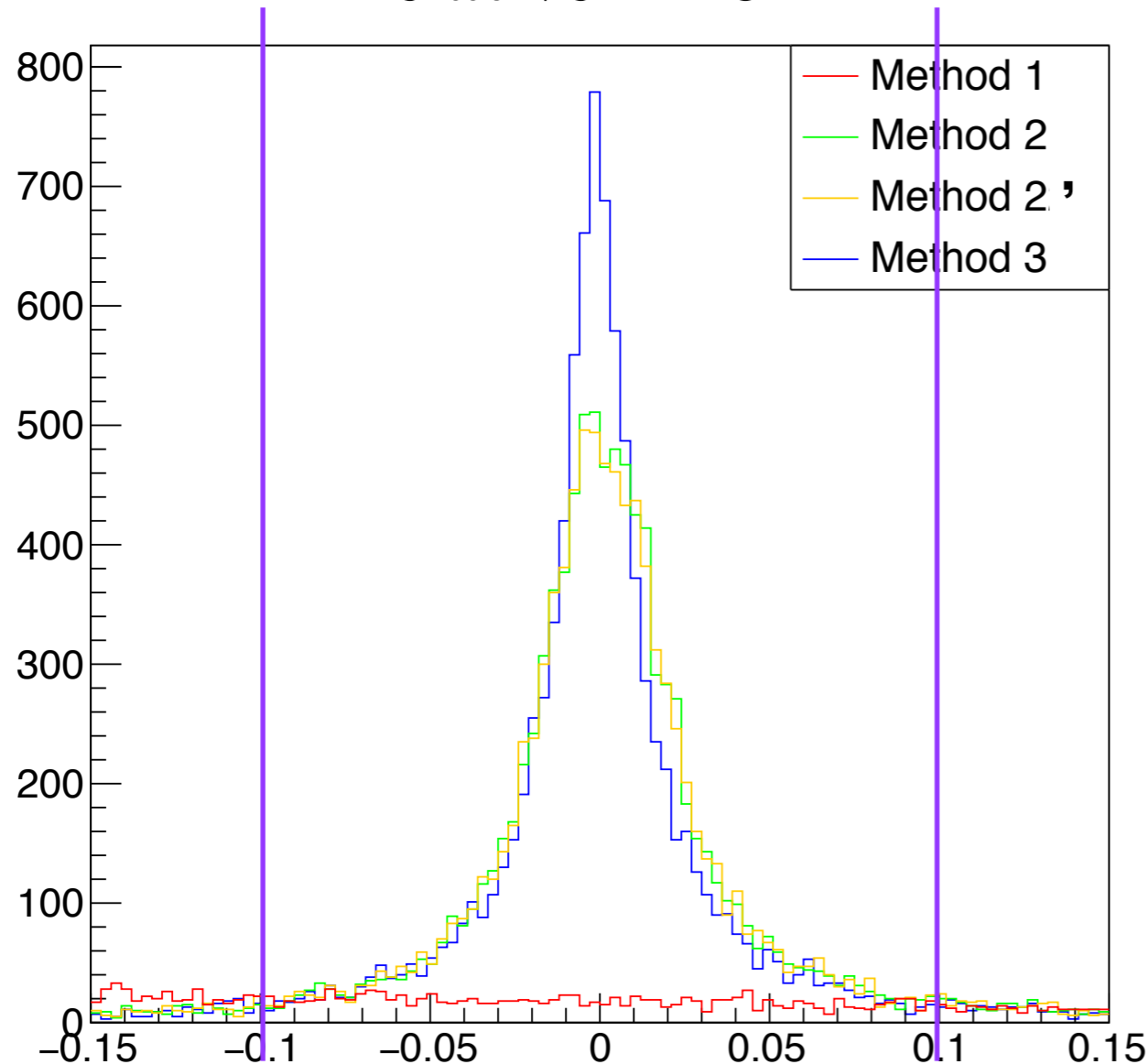
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Method1 : 0.8807
Method2 : 0.0668
Method2' : 0.0722
Method3 : 0.0668

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Jet Angles: Smearred **0.3** degree

Relative Error



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Method1 : 0.8804
Method2 : 0.0956
Method2' : 0.1003
Method3 : 0.0929

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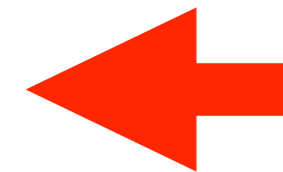
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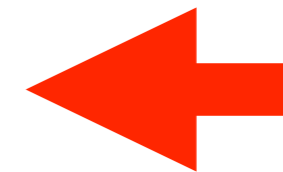
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I31=70.6428

I33=406.849

solv= 0.0118054 31.0622

solv= 0.0653349 6.88158

Best PISR= 0.0118054

ROOT[0]= 0.0118054 ROOT[1]= 0.0653349 ROOT[2]= 6.88158 ROOT[3]= 31.0622

DIFF[0]= 1.28653 DIFF[1]= 30.0707 DIFF[2]= 2799.81 DIFF[3]= 12649.2

I31=69.0833

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solv= 0.491862 2.60819

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Best PISR= 0.000413702

ROOT[0]= 0.000413702 ROOT[1]= 0.491862 ROOT[2]= 2.60819 ROOT[3]= 31.4852

DIFF[0]= 2.05969 DIFF[1]= 112.934 DIFF[2]= 607.296 DIFF[3]= 7387.17

I31=87.4963

I33=-63.6165

solv= 19.3529

solv= 0.0387745 1.02363 106.951

Best PISR= 1.02363

ROOT[0]= 1.02363 ROOT[1]= 0.0387745 ROOT[2]= 19.3529 ROOT[3]= 106.951

DIFF[0]= 0.125377 DIFF[1]= 63.1295 DIFF[2]= 1284.9 DIFF[3]= 6803.59

Reconstruction Method

After we get solutions of equation $|P_{ISR}|$, P_γ is calculated by using the inversed matrix A^{-1} , which has huge components (shown as I_{31} and I_{33} in the previous page).

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Matrix A Inverse

If $|P_{ISR}|$ is shifted even slightly, the “DIFF” has large value. That’s why we can choose the best answer almost every time.

Conclusion and future work

Method3 is the best for the jet energy reconstruction in the Toy MC study.

I will move on to the realistic simulation.simulation using 2f_z_h samples.