Tight Muon Reconstruction Efficiency

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Introduction

Used Tag & Probe method to calculate the reconstruction efficiency of tight muon.

$$\varepsilon(\mu) = \varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID}) \times \varepsilon(\text{ID}) \cong \varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID}) \times \varepsilon(\text{ID}|\text{MS})$$

- $\varepsilon(ID|MS)$ Inner Detector efficiency with respect to muon chamber.
- $\varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID})$ Muon Reconstruction efficiency with respect to inner detector.
- Event Selection:
 - Trigger mu3 || mu8 || mu10
 - GRL
 - At least 1 primary vertex
- $\varepsilon(ID|MS)$ match: MS track with an ID track dR < 0.2
- $\varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID})$ match: ID track with a reconstructed muon dR < 0.01

- Probe tracks Selection:
 - Opposite charge with tag
 - ID tracks: Muon ID Selections
 - MS tracks: No Selections
- Invariant mass window
 - for data: J/ψ 2.6 -3.6 GeV
 - for mc: Υ 8-11 GeV

- Todo:
 - Better tune fitting initial parameters for $\varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID})$ versus q*eta.
 - Use MC Truth information to calculate reconstruction efficiency and compare with MC T&P method.

Tag & Probe fitting

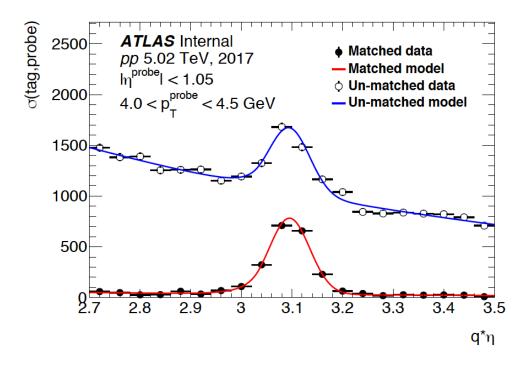
Efficiency extraction

Invariant mass of matched and unmatched samples are fitted simultaneously.

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N_{match} = N_{tot}^* \epsilon *Sig(m) + N_{bkg1}^*Bkg^1(m)

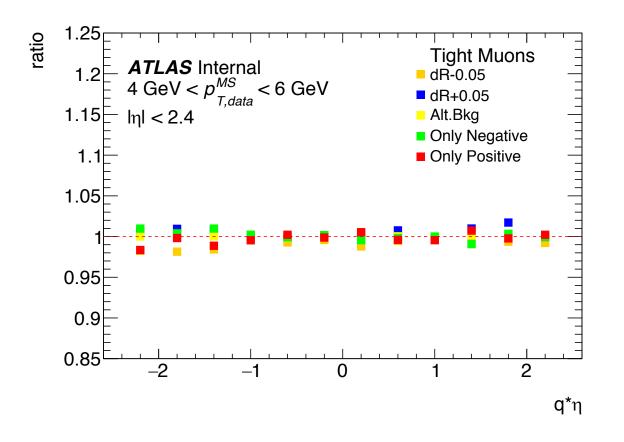
N_{unmatch} = N_{tot}^*(1-\epsilon)^*Sig(m) + N_{bkg2}^*Bkg^2(m)
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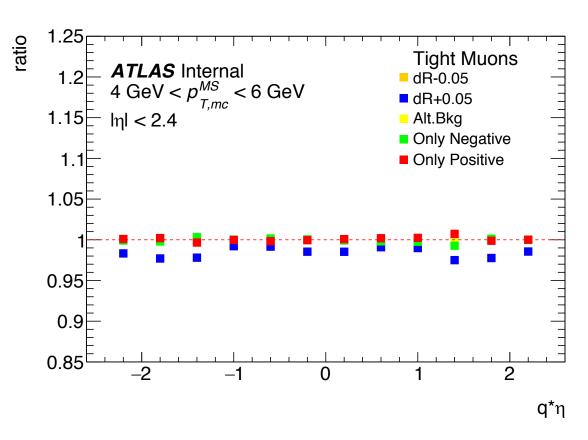
 N_{tot} and ϵ are outputs of the fit.



Screenshot from Sebastian's slides

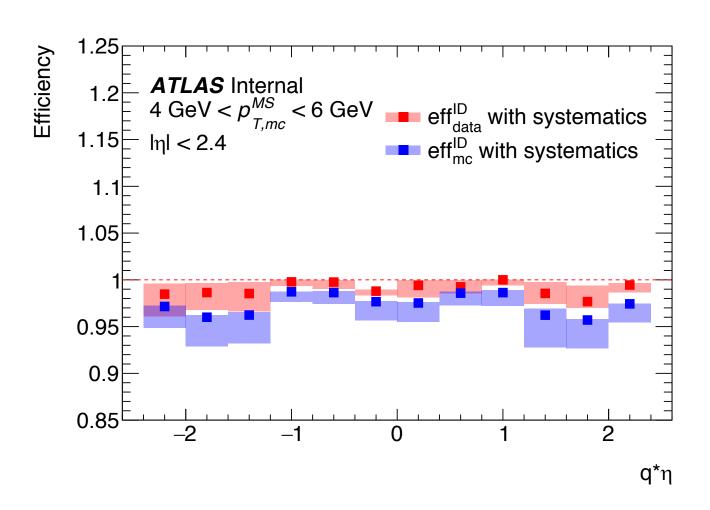
Inner Detector Efficiency $\varepsilon(\mathrm{ID}|\mathrm{MS})$ vs q*eta, low pt regime, using MC upsilon



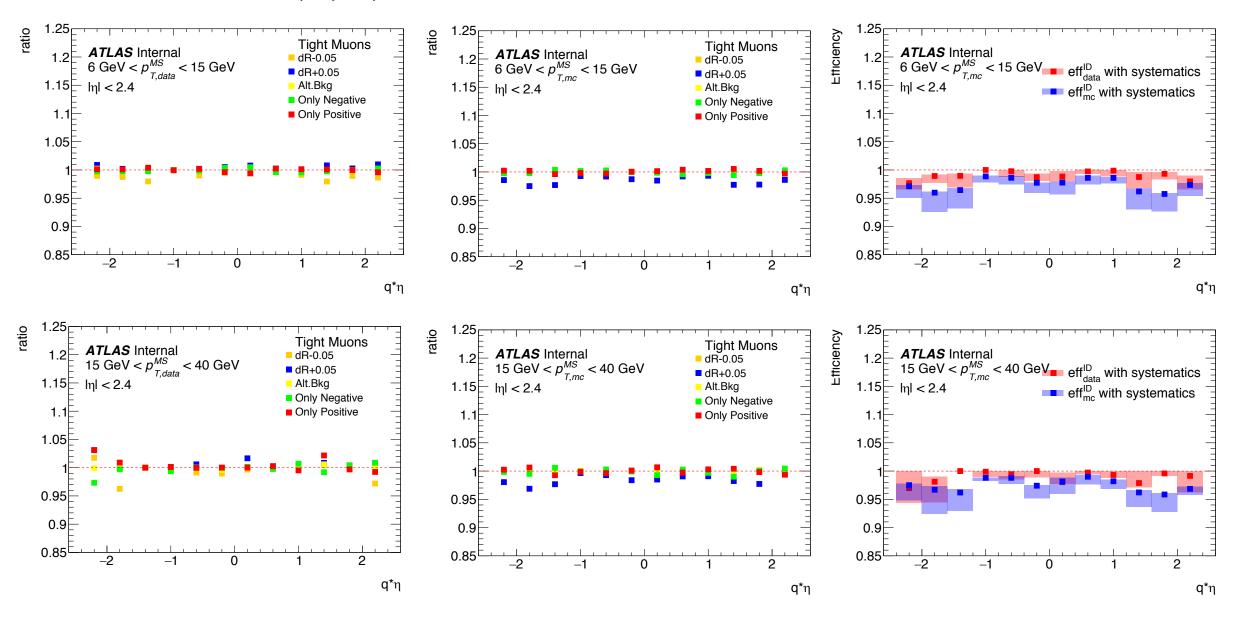


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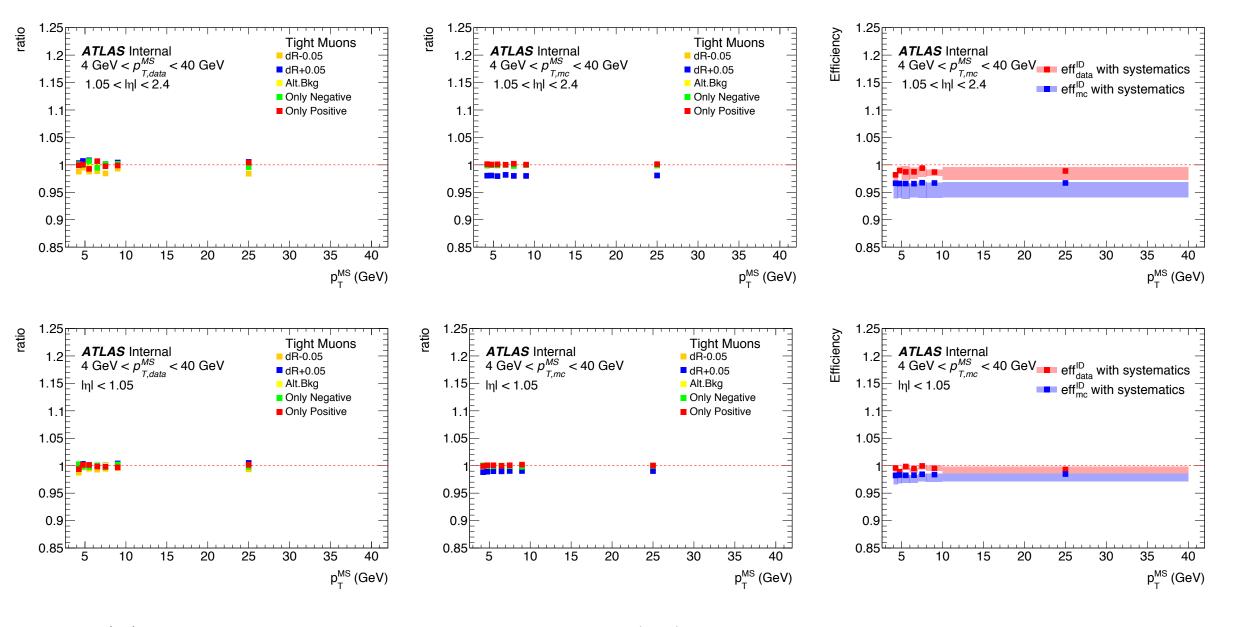
- Nominal efficiency is calculated at dR = 0.2
- Taking both positively and negatively charged tracks.
- The fitting model for background uses exponential curve
- The fitting model for signal uses gaussian curve.
- Largest contribution to overall systematics comes from changing dR.



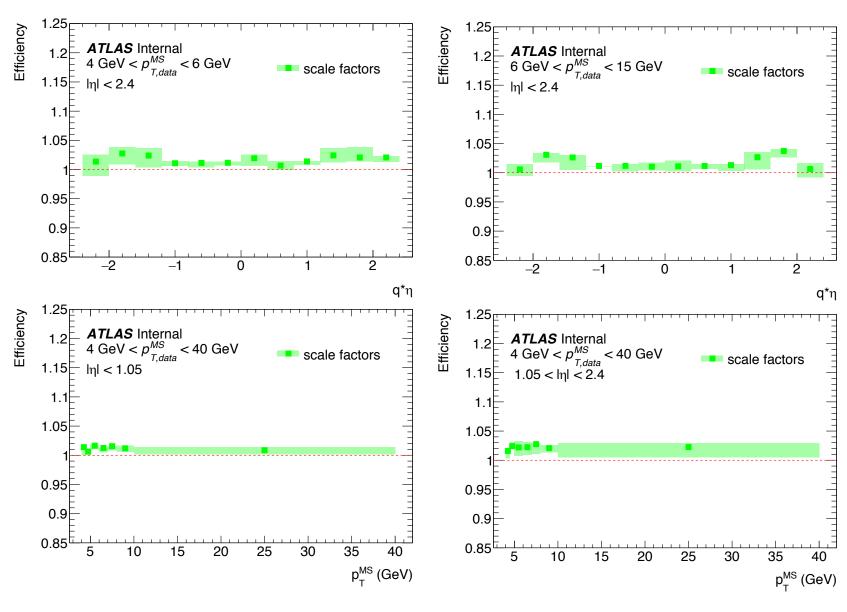
Inner Detector Efficiency $\varepsilon(\text{ID}|\text{MS})$ vs q*eta, middle and high pt regime, using MC upsilon

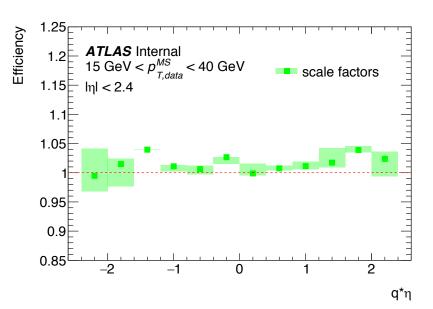


Inner Detector Efficiency $arepsilon(\mathrm{ID}|\mathrm{MS})$ vs probe MS track momentum p_T^{MS} , using MC upsilon



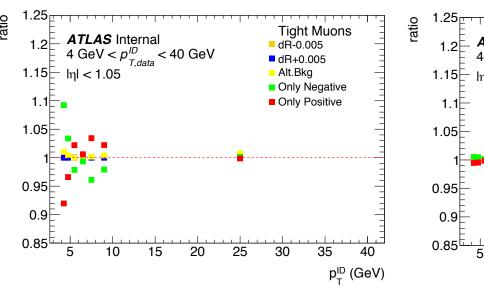
Scale factors for Inner Detector efficiency, using MC with upsilon

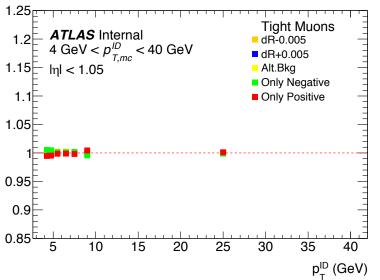


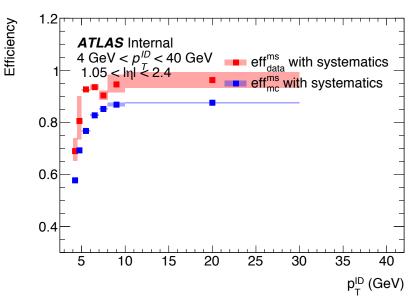


 Scale factors are mostly distributed around 1.02 for inner detector for all |eta|<2.4 and 4 GeV < pT < 40 GeV region.

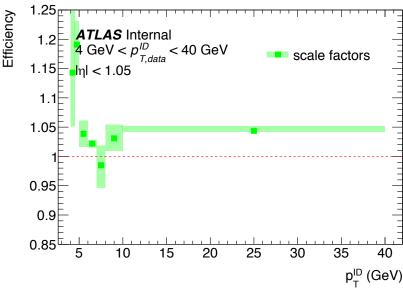
Tight Muon Reconstruction Efficiency $arepsilon(\mu| ext{ID})$ vs Probe ID Track Momentum p_T^{ID} , using MC upsilon





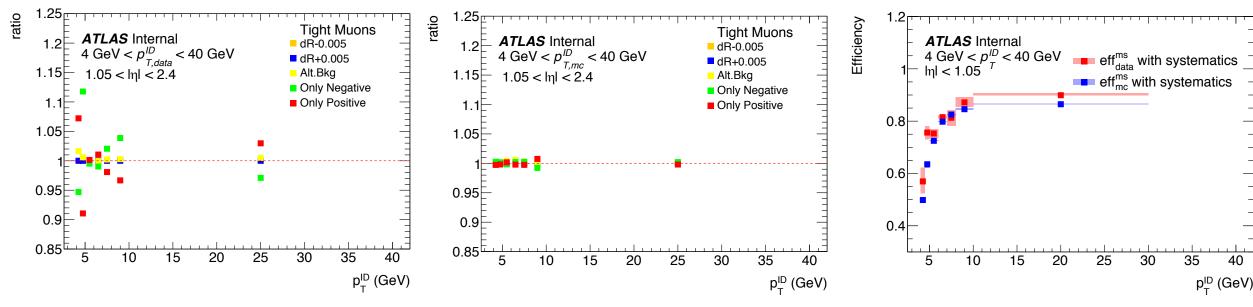


- End cap region
- Nominal efficiency is calculated at dR = 0.01
- Taking both positively and negatively charged tracks.
- The fitting model for background uses exponential curve
- The fitting model for signal uses gaussian curve.
- MC has very small systematics, data has large systematics.
- Largest contribution of systematics for data comes from separating positively charged tracks from negatively charged tracks.

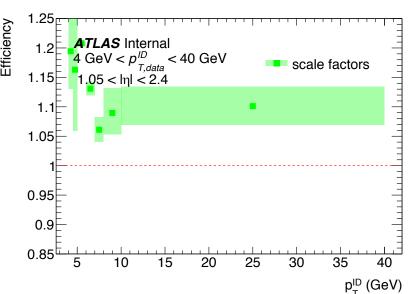


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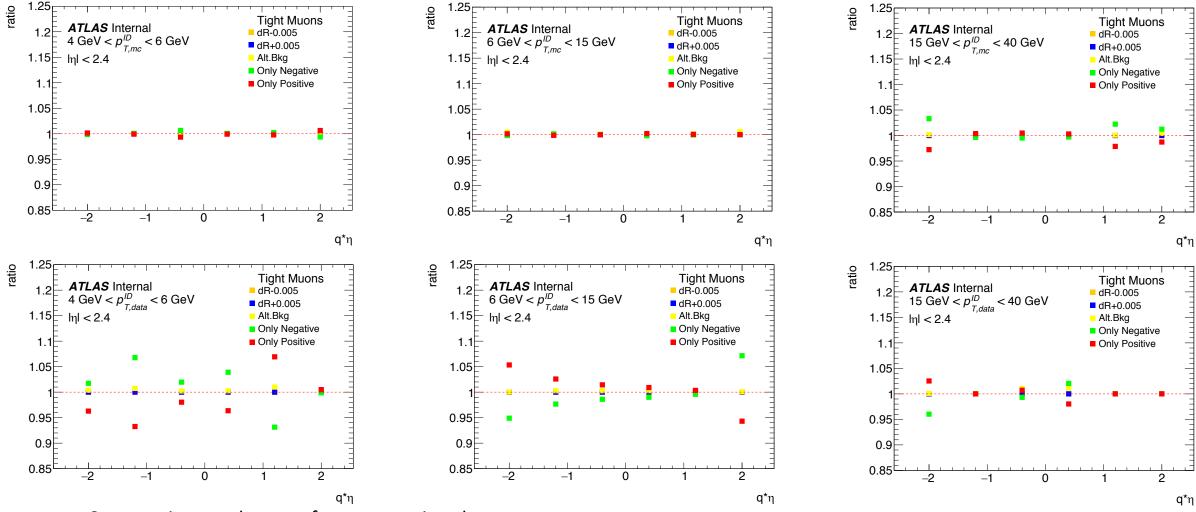


- Barrel region
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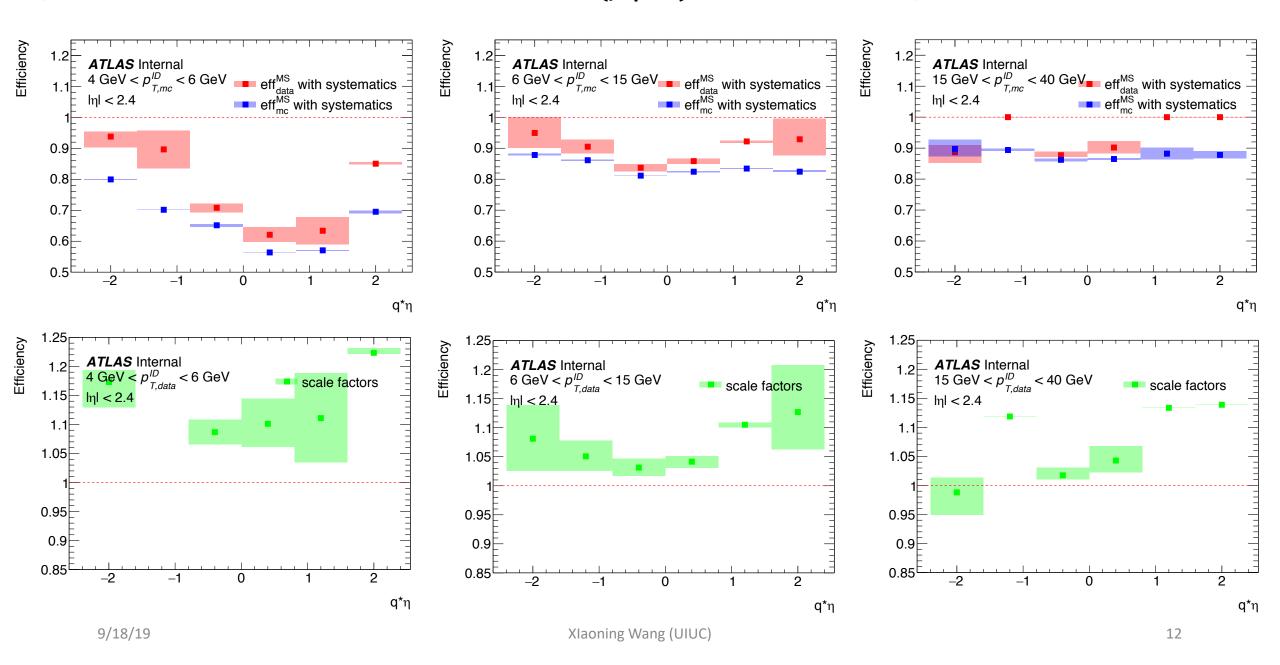
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Tight Muon Reconstruction Efficiency $\varepsilon(\mu|\text{ID})$ vs q*eta, using MC upsilon



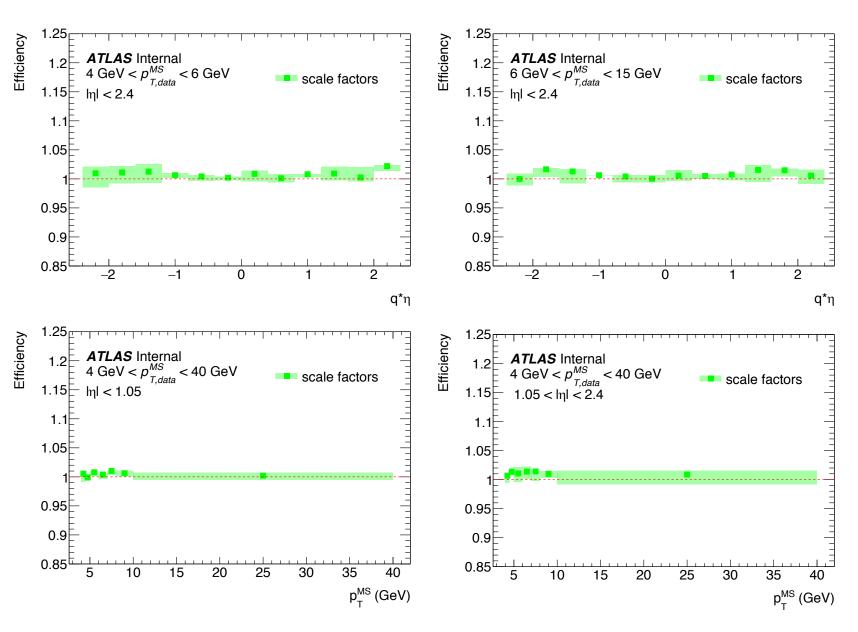
- Systematics mostly come from separating charges.
- MC have small systematics.
- I believe the fittings are reflecting the inputs honestly because the deviations from separating charges are symmetric.

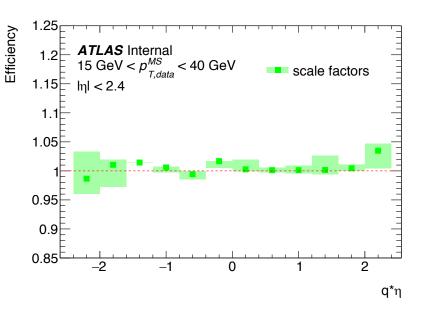
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We now also have MC with J/Psi statistics, and here are some results.

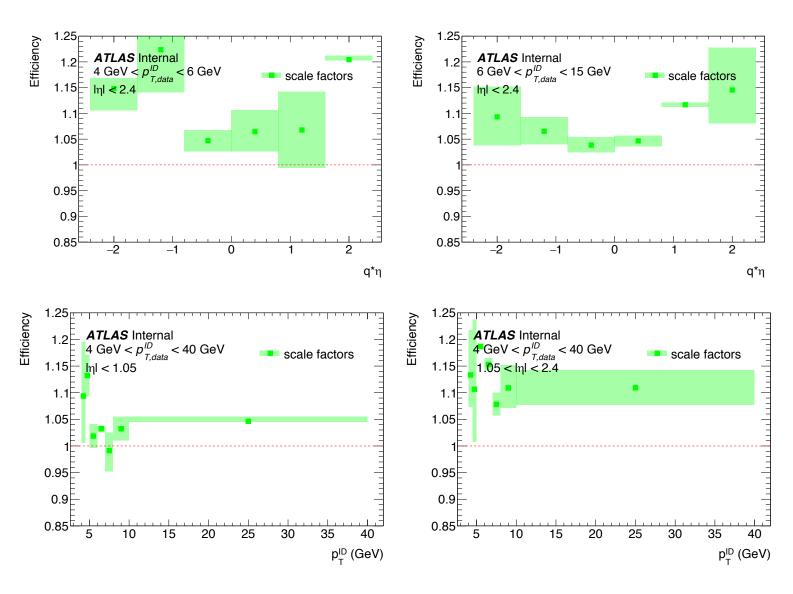
Inner Detector Efficiency $\varepsilon(\text{ID}|\text{MS})$ vs q*eta, using MC with J/Psi

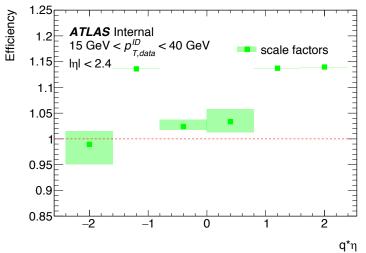




- Scale factors are mostly distributed around 1.01 for inner detector for all |eta|<2.4 and 4 GeV < pT < 40 GeV region.
- Very similar results in comparison to using MC upsilon.

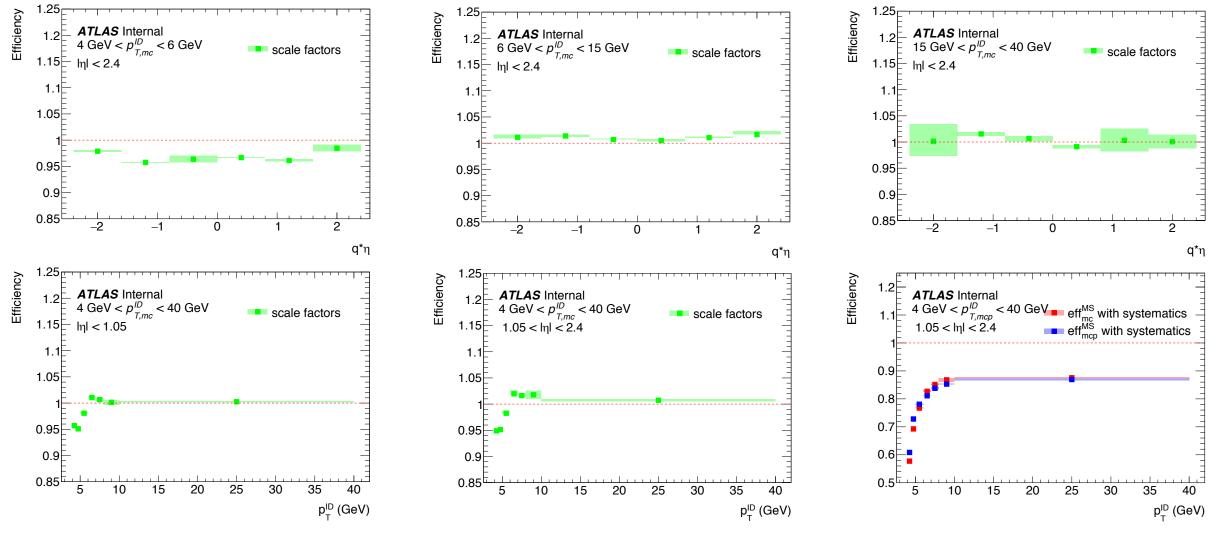
Muon reconstruction efficiency relative to ID for data using MC J/Psi





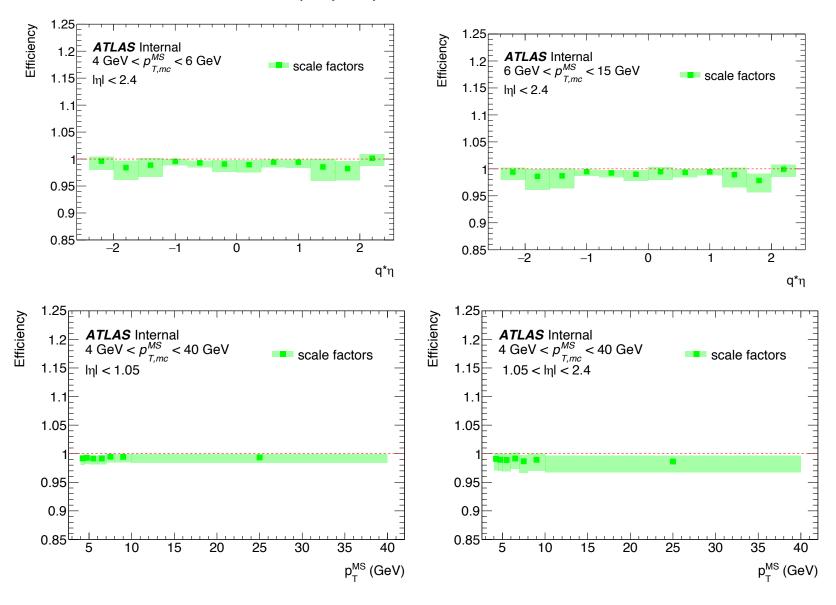
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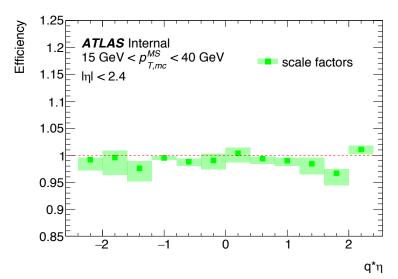
Muon reconstruction efficiency relative to ID for MC using Upsilon versus MC using J/Psi



- In comparison to MC using J/Psi, MC using Upsilon invariant mass is calculated to have bigger muon reconstruction efficiency relative to ID at high pT and lower efficiency at low pT.
- Systematics largely come from separating charges.

Inner Detector Efficiency $\varepsilon(\mathrm{ID}|\mathrm{MS})$ vs q*eta, MC using upsilon versus MC using J/psi

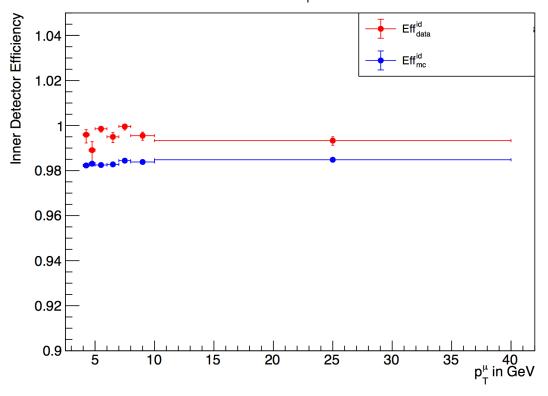




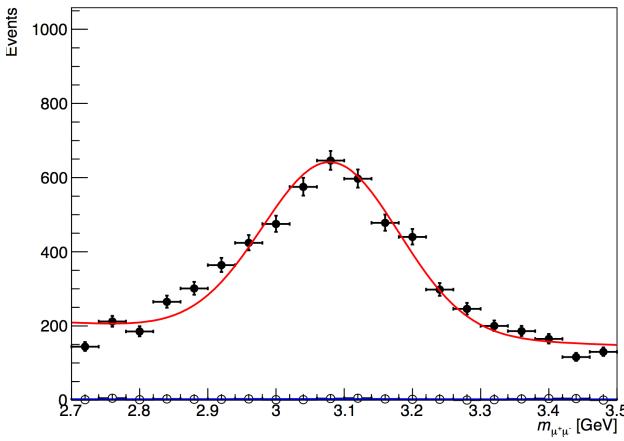
 MC using upsilon ID efficiency is about 1% lower than MC using J/psi.

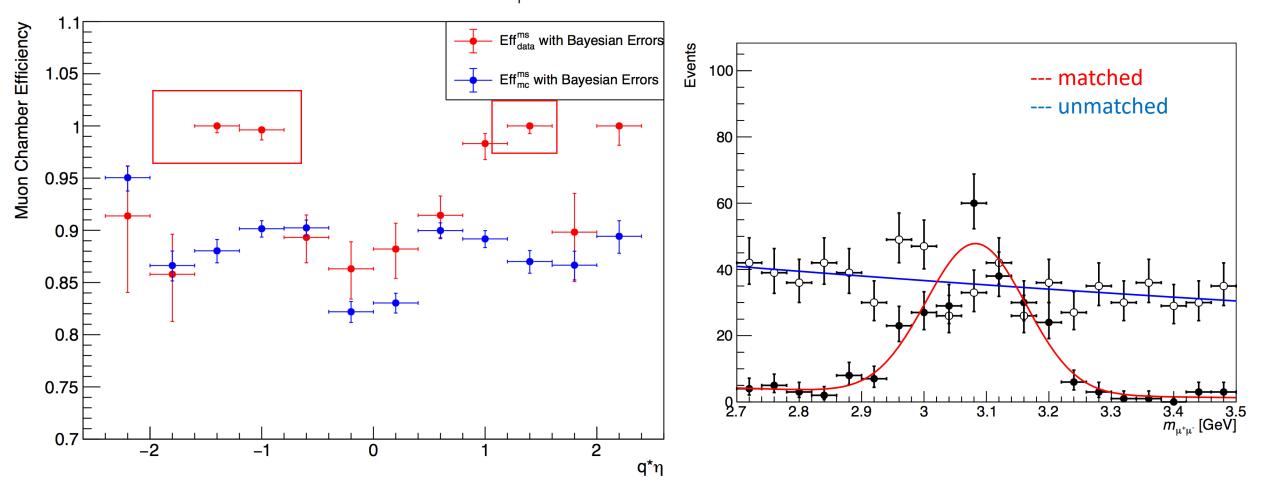
Backup

Eff_id for data in Barrel Region p_T = 6-7 GeV



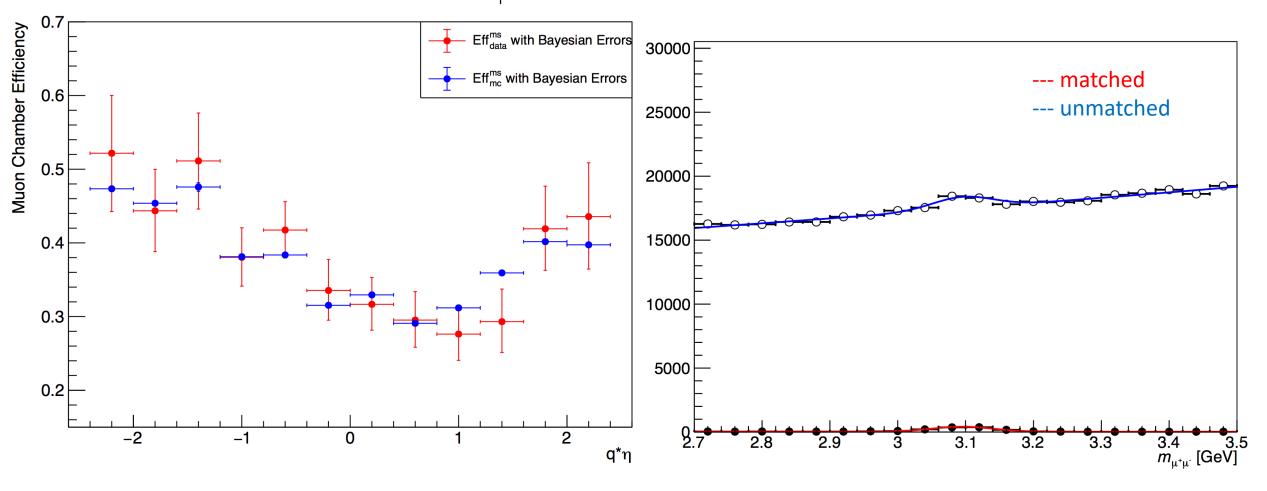
ID efficiency are in general high, signals are high comparing to the background and matched tracks are





• High pT region has very few data and some fake efficiencies are calculated.

Muon Chamber Efficiency versus $q^{\star}\eta$ in Data & MC for $\boldsymbol{p}_{_{T}}$ = 3-6 GeV



• Low pT region has more data and data and MC go the same trend approximately.