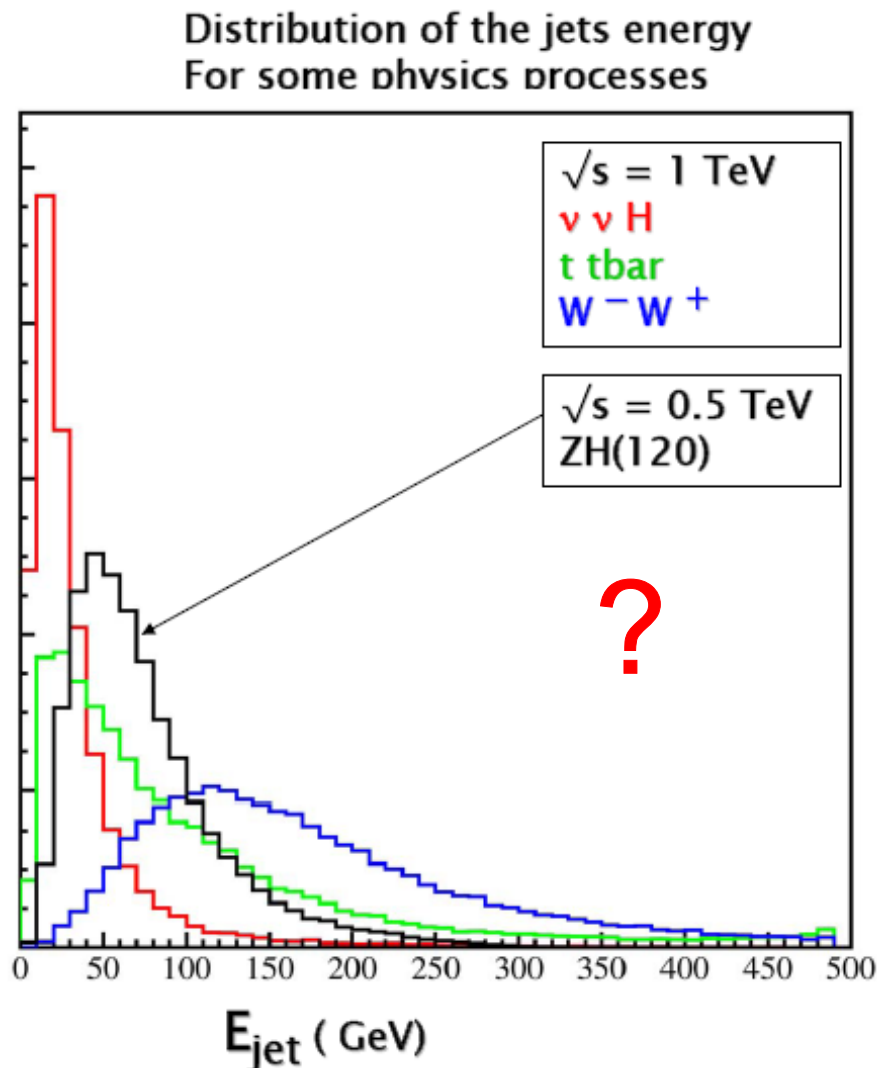


Jet Energy Studies at $\sqrt{s}=1$ TeV e^+e^- Colliders: A First Look



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In order to know how well jet energies should/can be measured at higher energy colliders, we first need to know what the range of `interesting' jet energies is, i.e., what is the jet E spectrum??



A very quick look at this was done at Snowmass a few years back...

This is *rather* incomplete necessitating a more detailed look...

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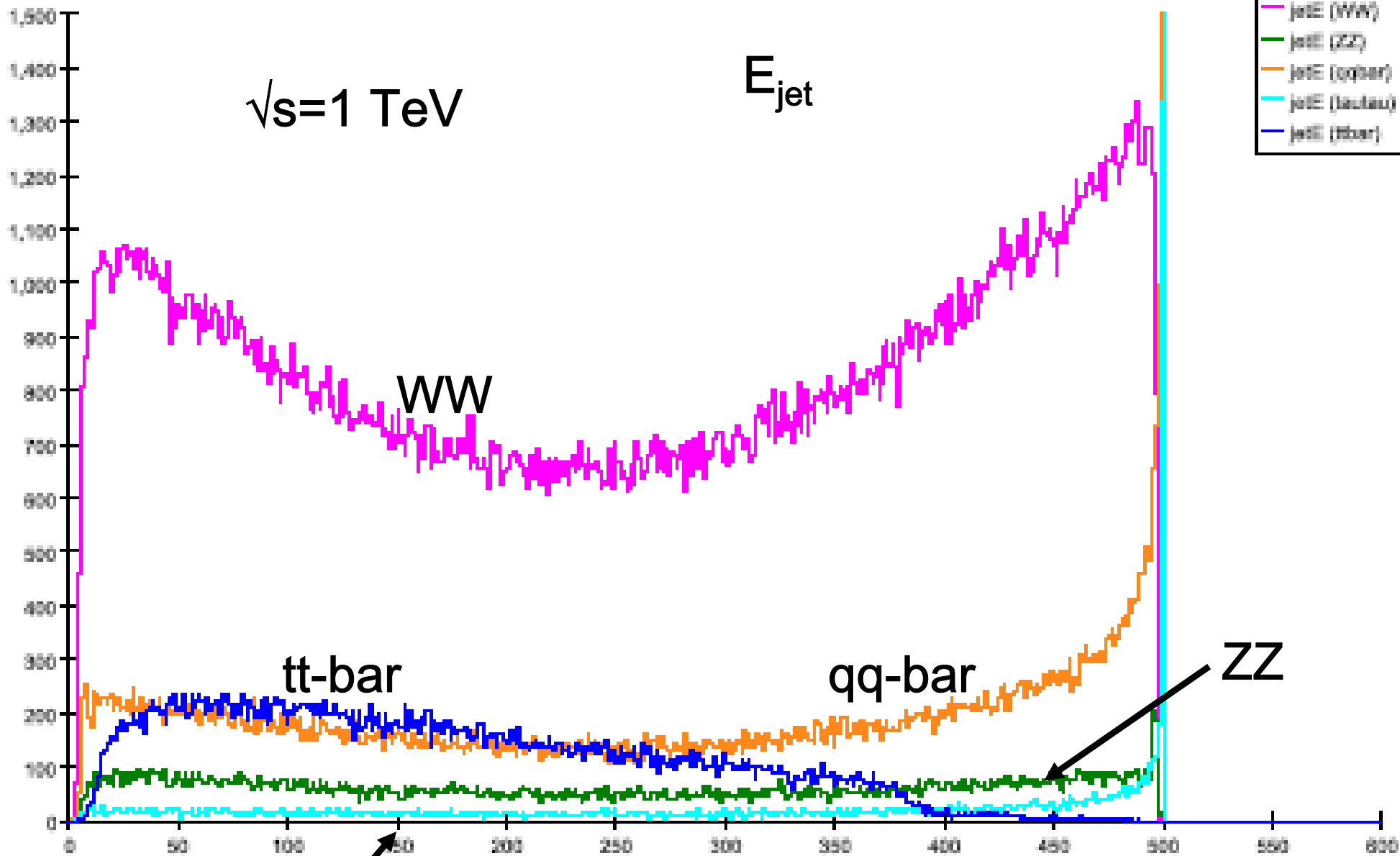
So we will first look at a number of SM & non-SM processes and compare their jet energy distributions at the parton level at 500 GeV and 1 TeV. This will be done first using PYTHIA6.324 turning off QCD, ISR/FSR, fragmentation, hadronization and all detector effects.

For the SM, these distributions are quite similar at these two energies .

SMP_MC_y001.aids

$\sqrt{s}=1$ TeV

E_{jet}



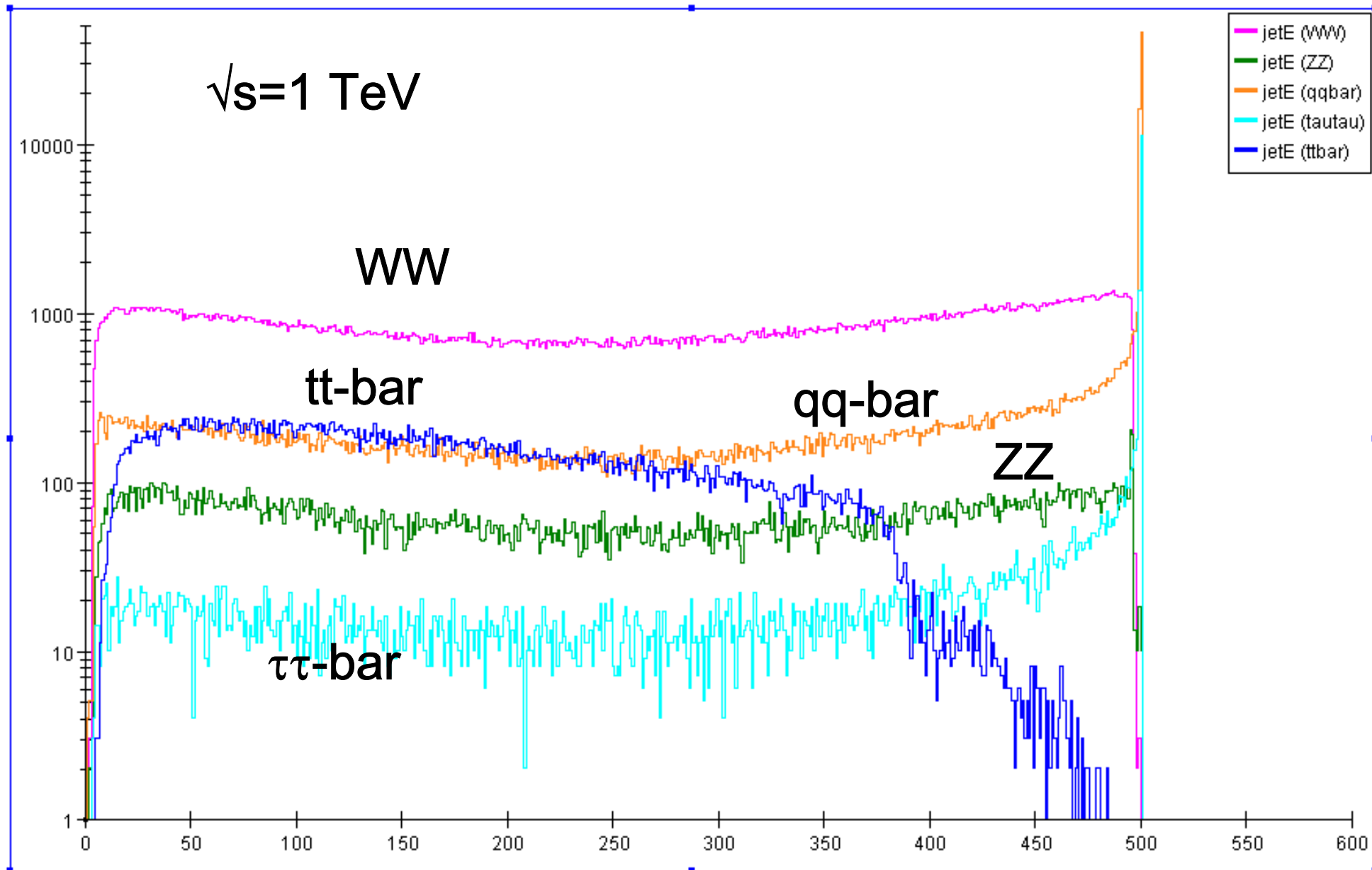
WW

tt-bar

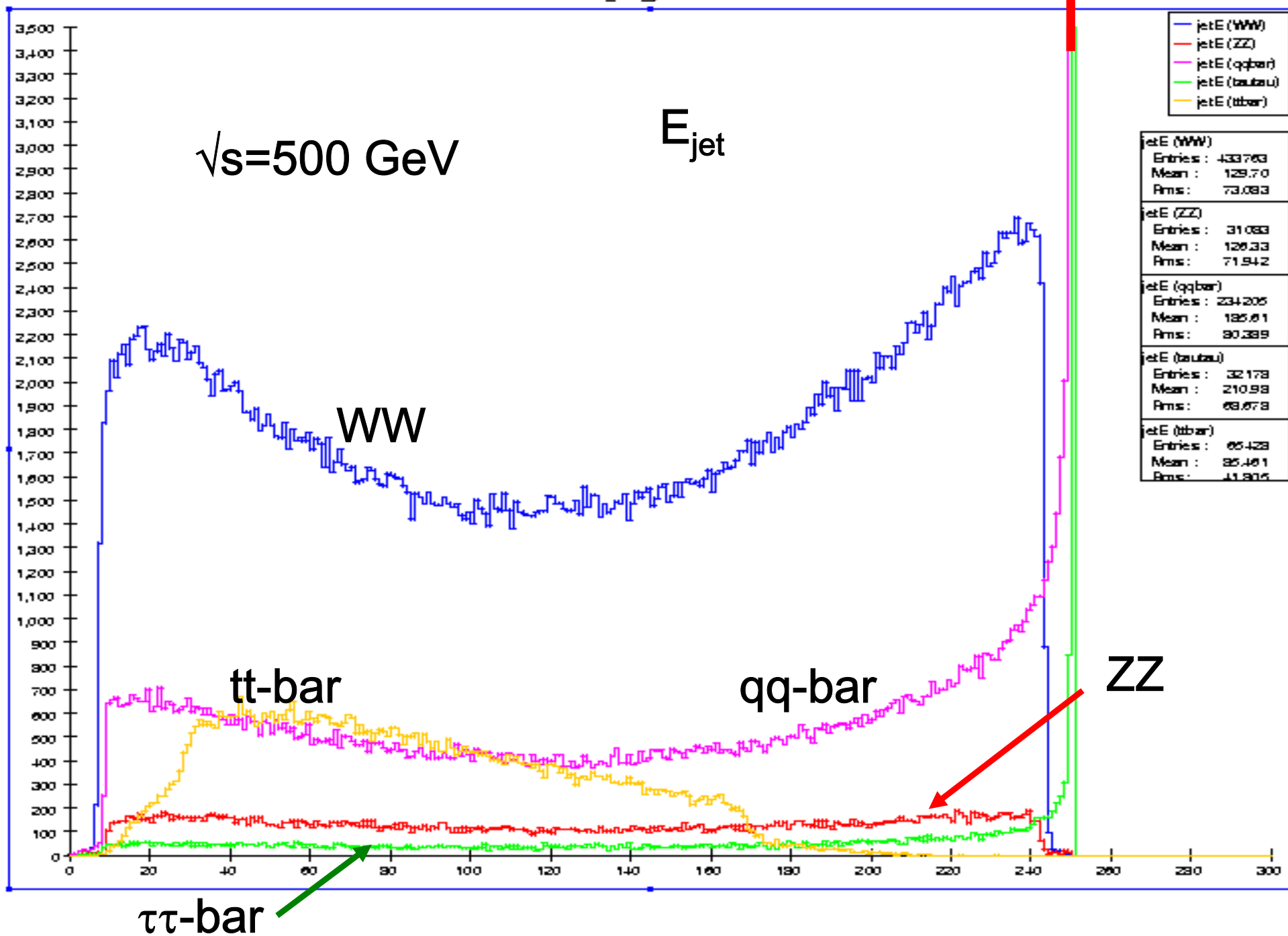
qq-bar

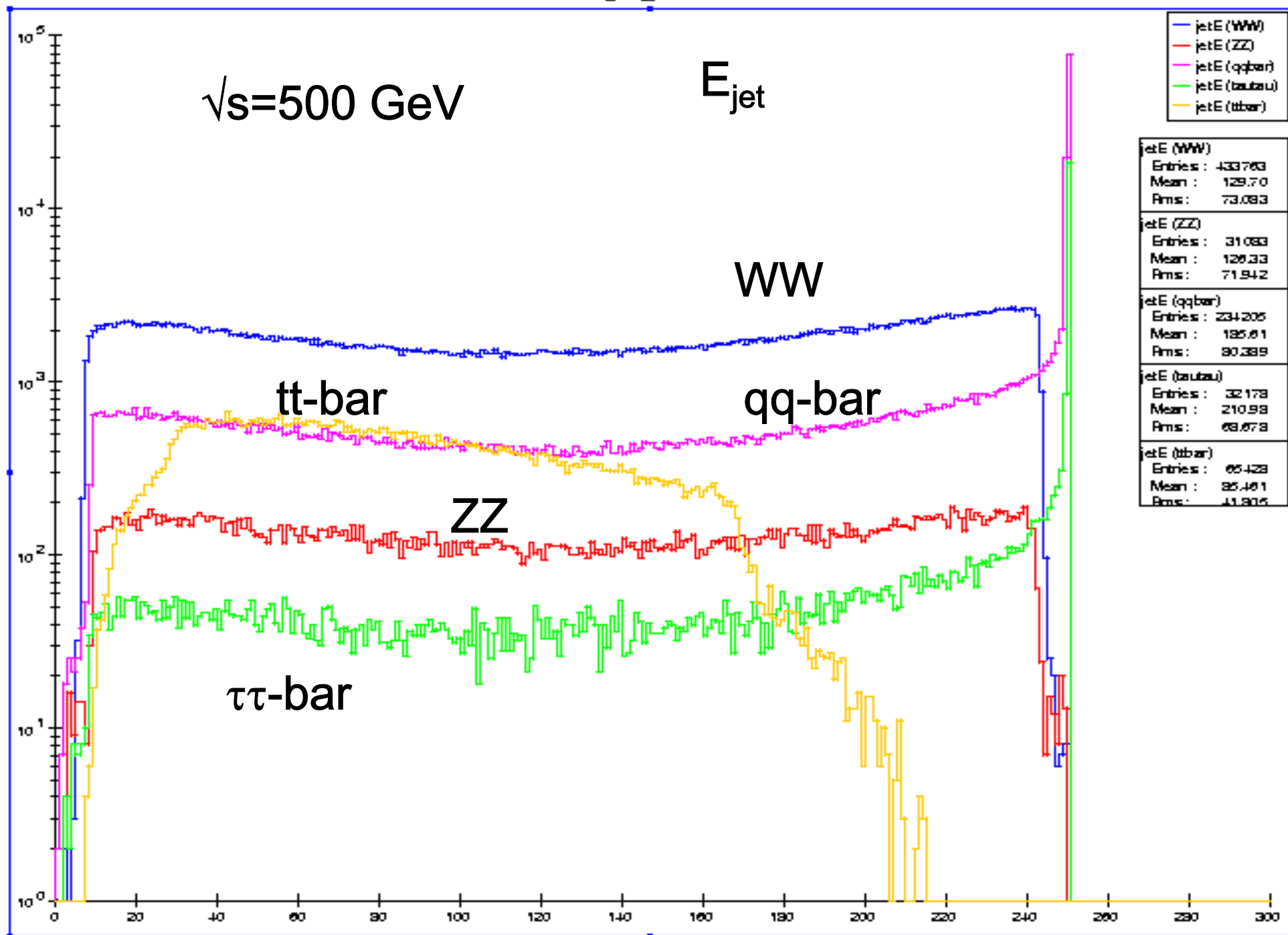
ZZ

$\tau\tau$ -bar



SMP_MC_y001 alda





h production

jetE

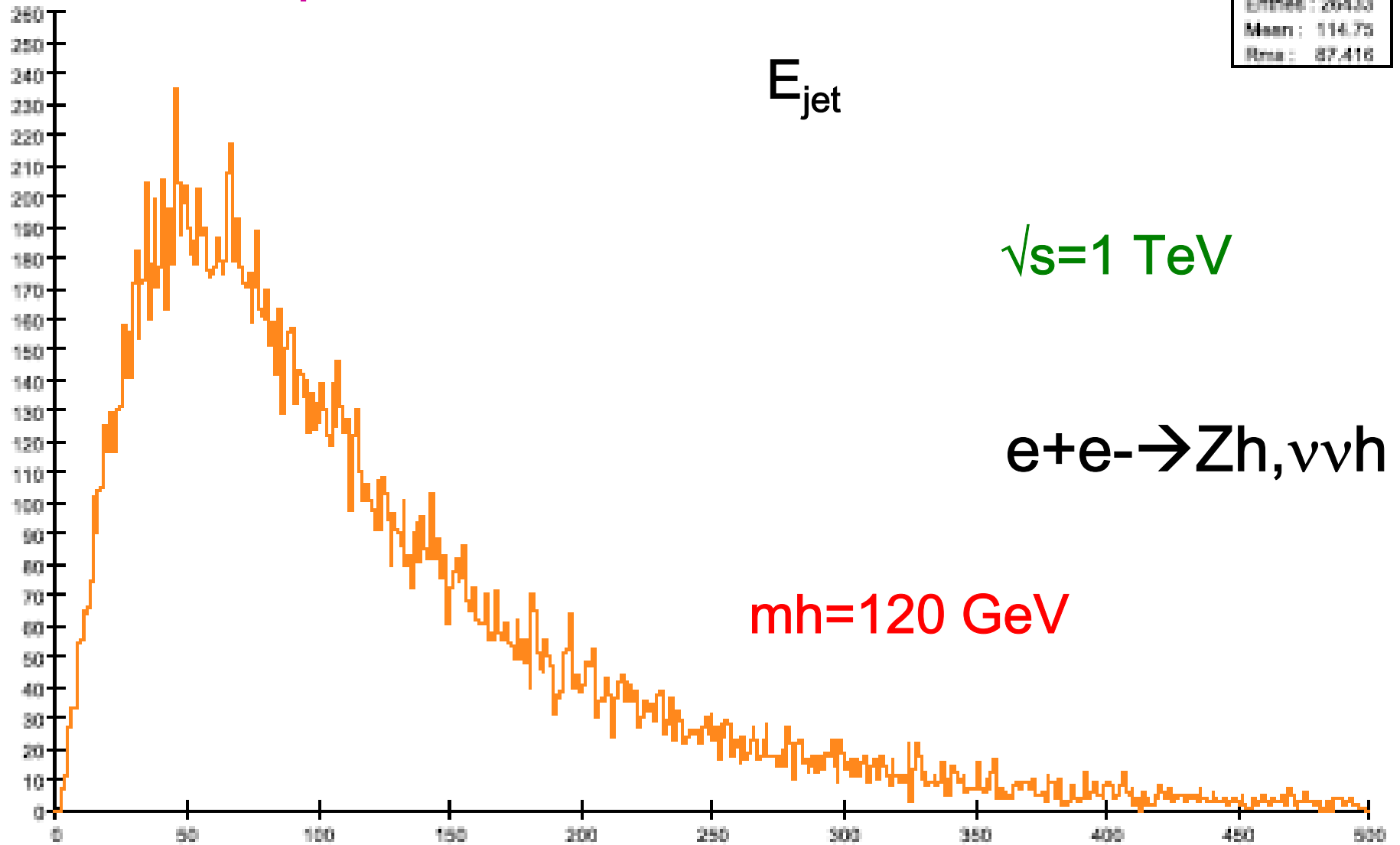
E_{jet}

Entries : 26433
Mean : 114.75
Rms : 87.416

$\sqrt{s}=1 \text{ TeV}$

$e^+e^- \rightarrow Zh, \nu\nu h$

$m_h=120 \text{ GeV}$



jetE

Entries : 7317
Mean : 99.574
Rms : 29.038

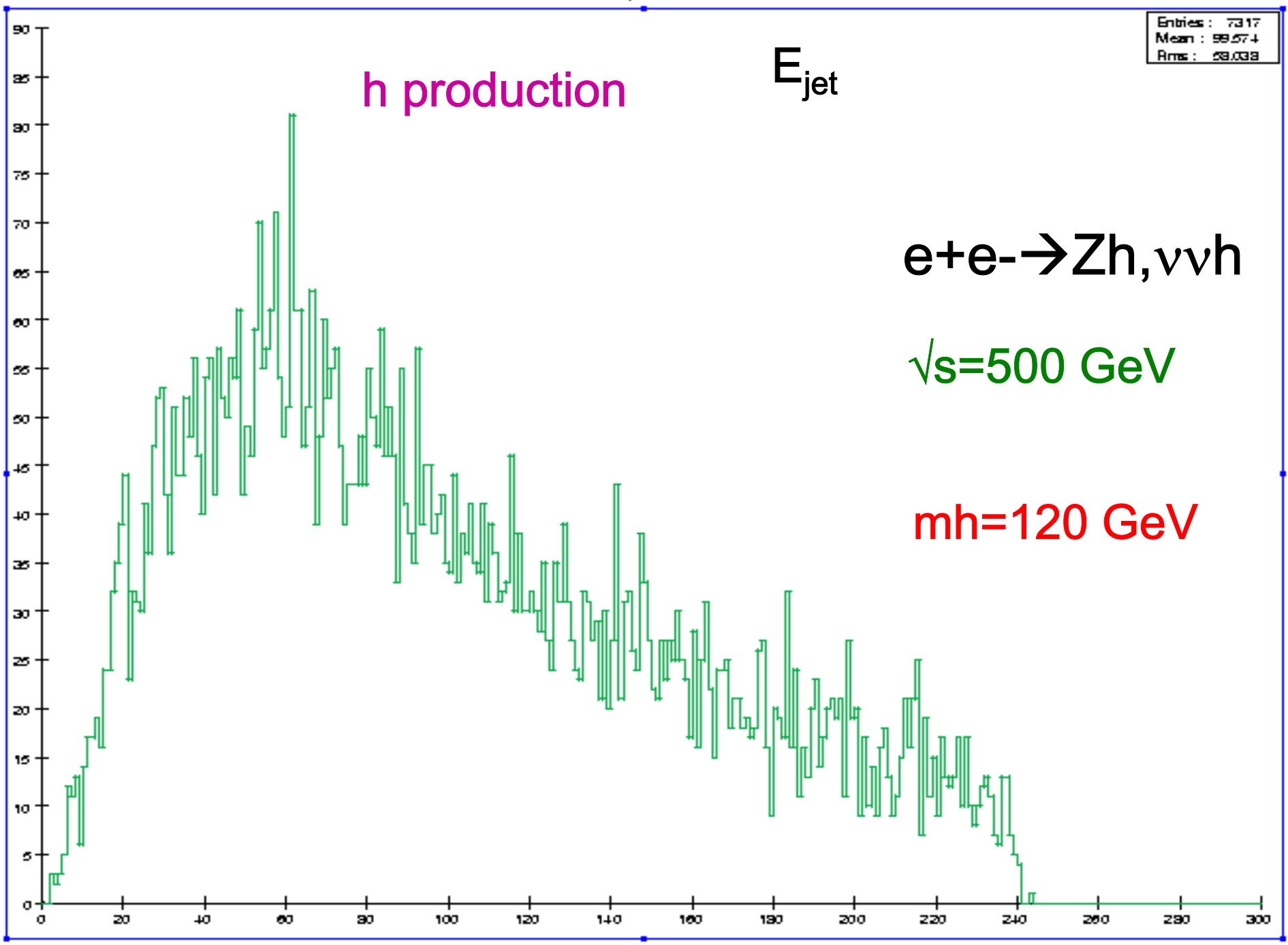
h production

E_{jet}

$e+e- \rightarrow Zh, \nu\nu h$

$\sqrt{s}=500$ GeV

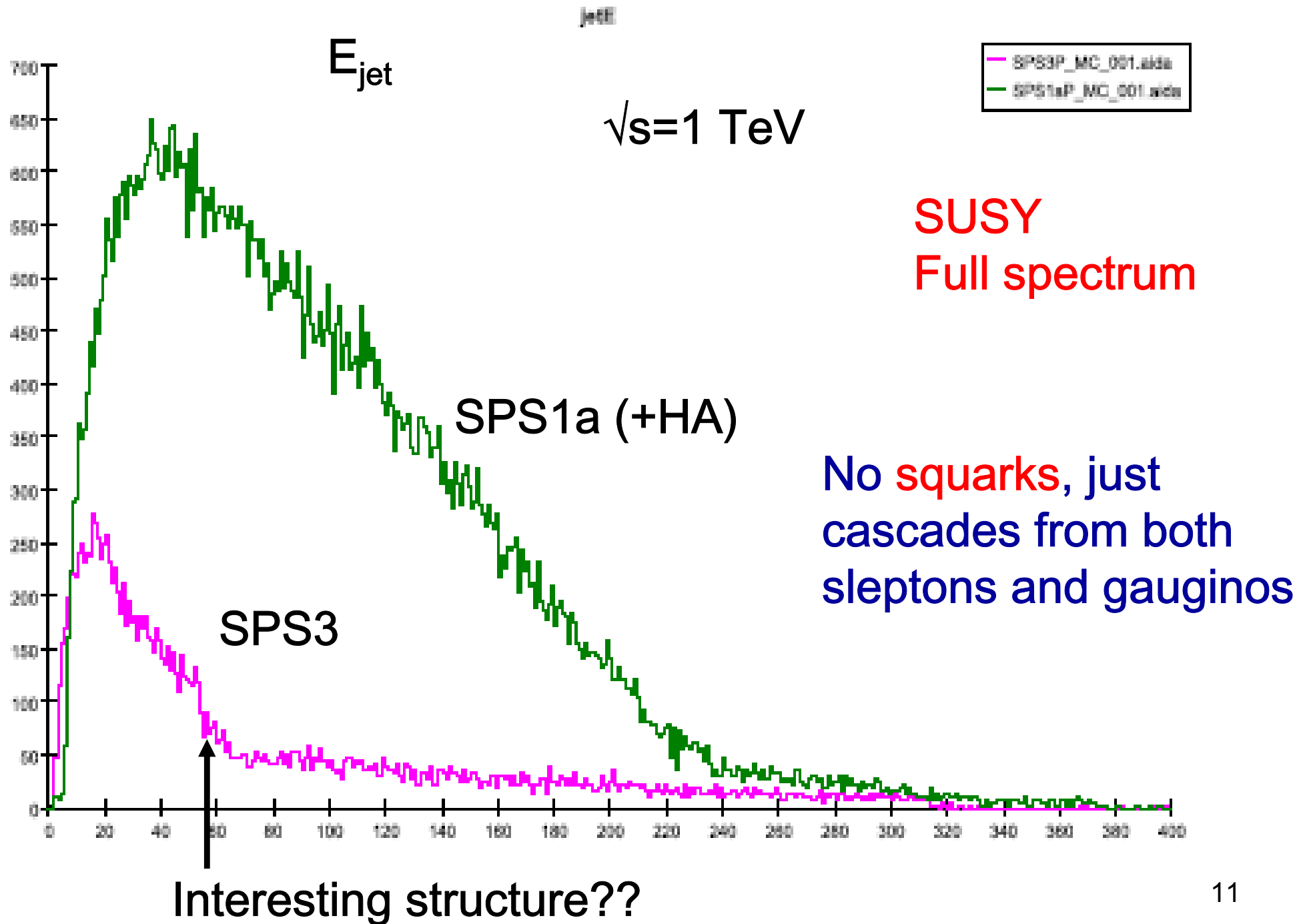
$m_h=120$ GeV



When we look at SUSY production we see substantial model dependence as well as strong differences between the 500 GeV and 1 TeV jet energy spectra as new particle thresholds have been crossed....

However, the jets are relatively soft in all cases.

We limit ourselves to 3 SPS models...none of which have accessible squarks.



|jetE

SPS1aP_MC_001.aids
SPS3P_MC_001.aids

SPS1aP_MC_001.aids	
Entries :	23721
Mean :	51.034
Rms :	24.577
SPS3P_MC_001.aids	
Entries :	1701
Mean :	16.789
Rms :	15.261

E_{jet}

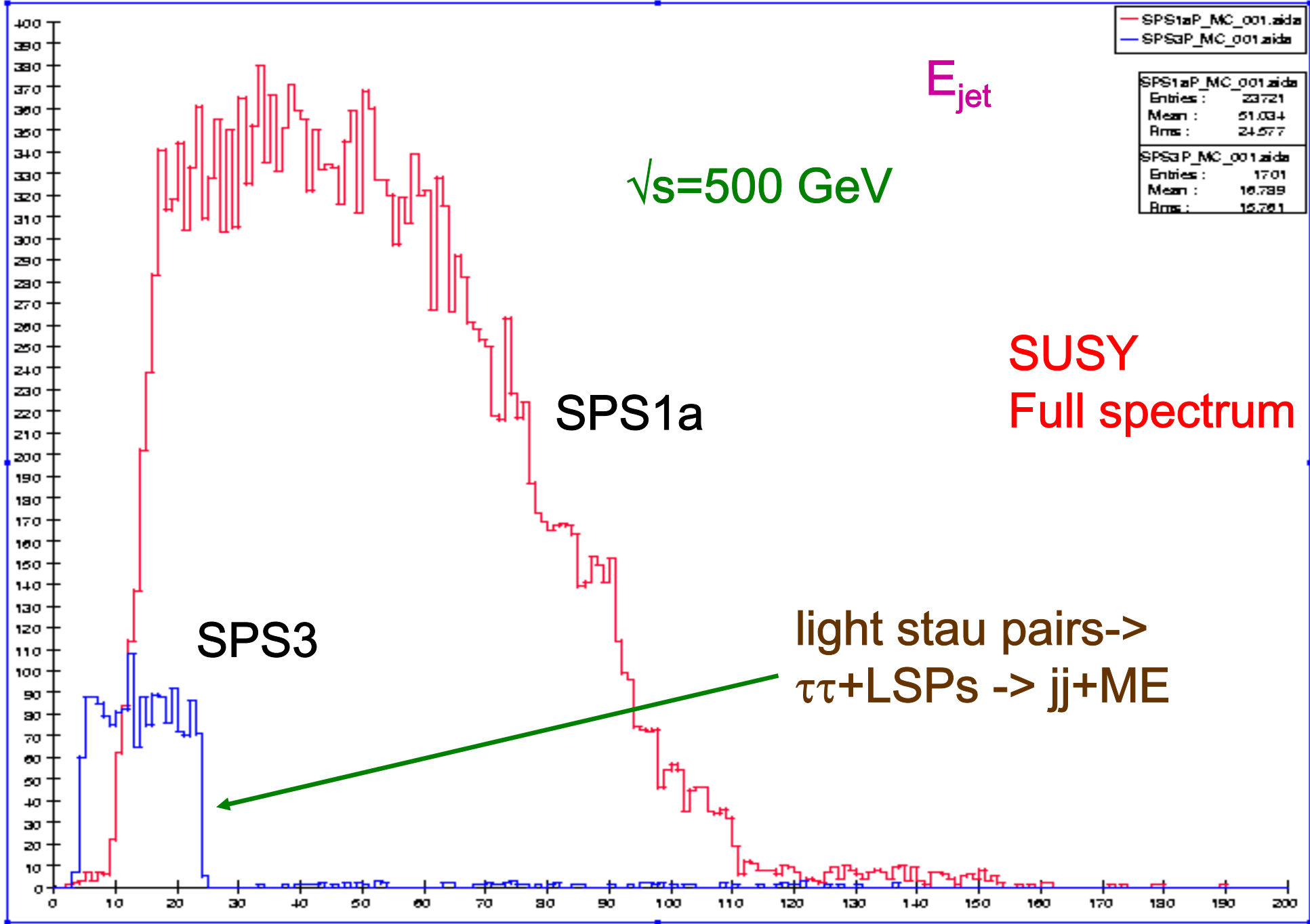
$\sqrt{s}=500$ GeV

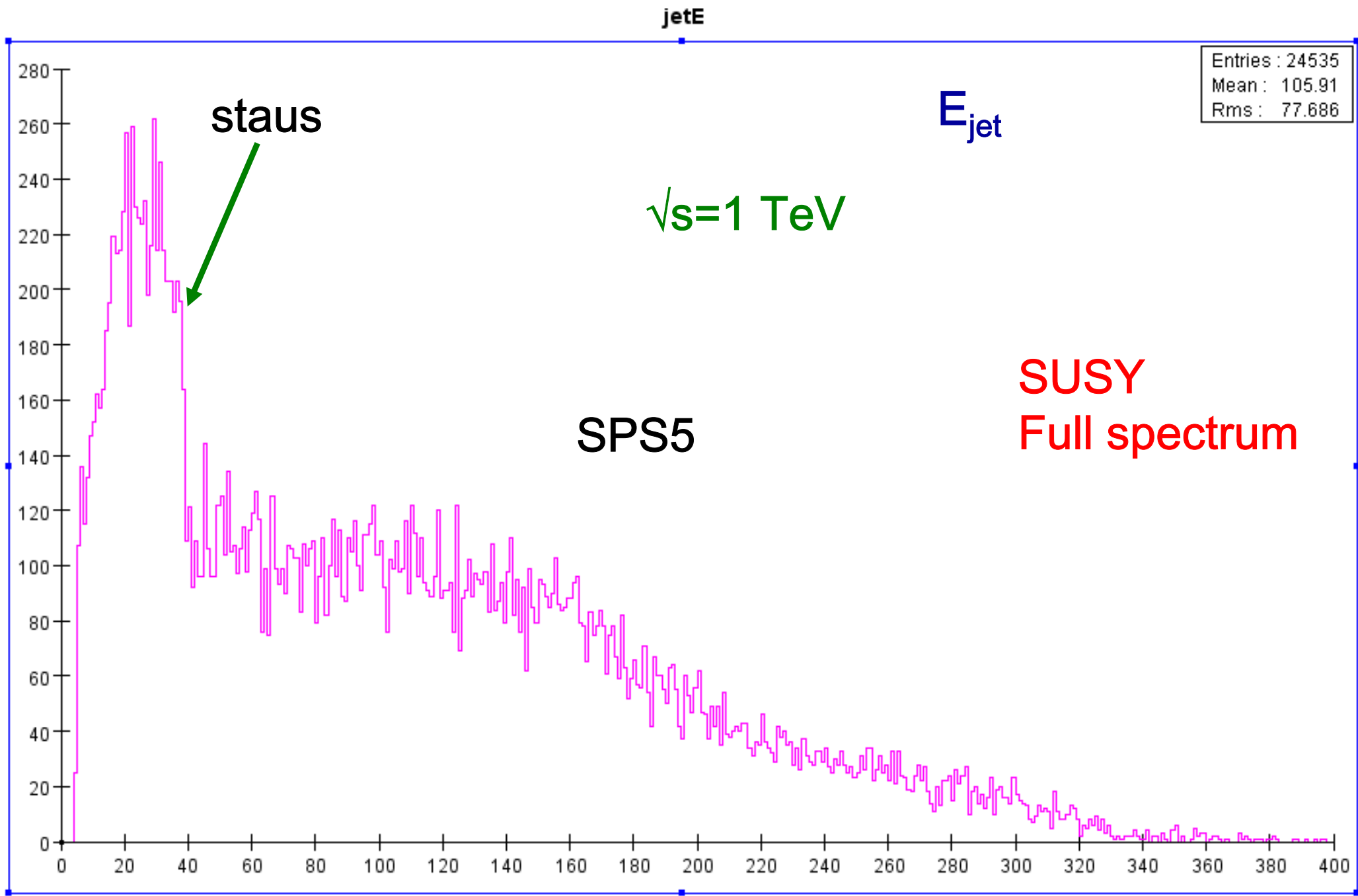
SUSY
Full spectrum

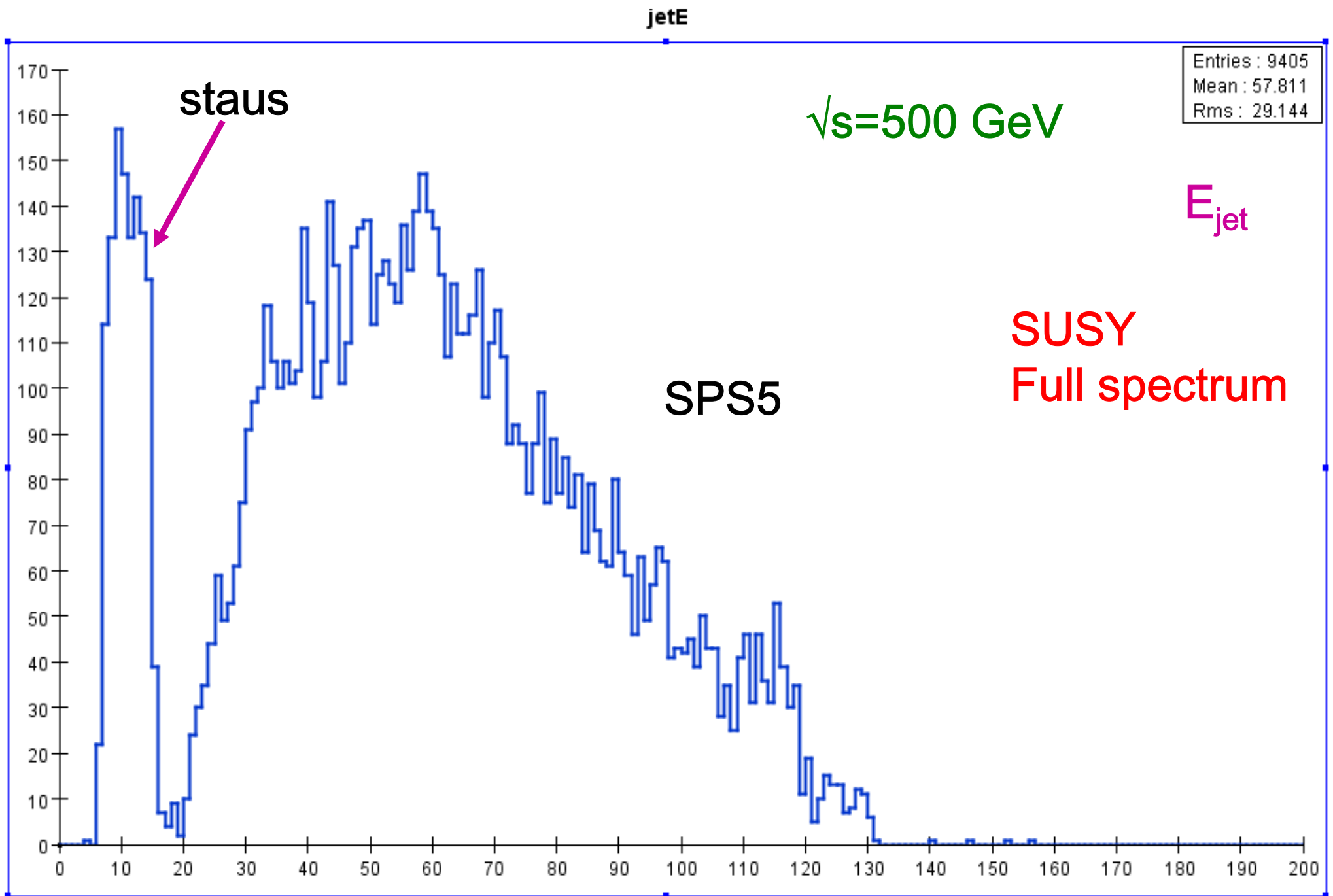
SPS1a

SPS3

light stau pairs ->
 $\tau\tau + LSPs \rightarrow jj + ME$

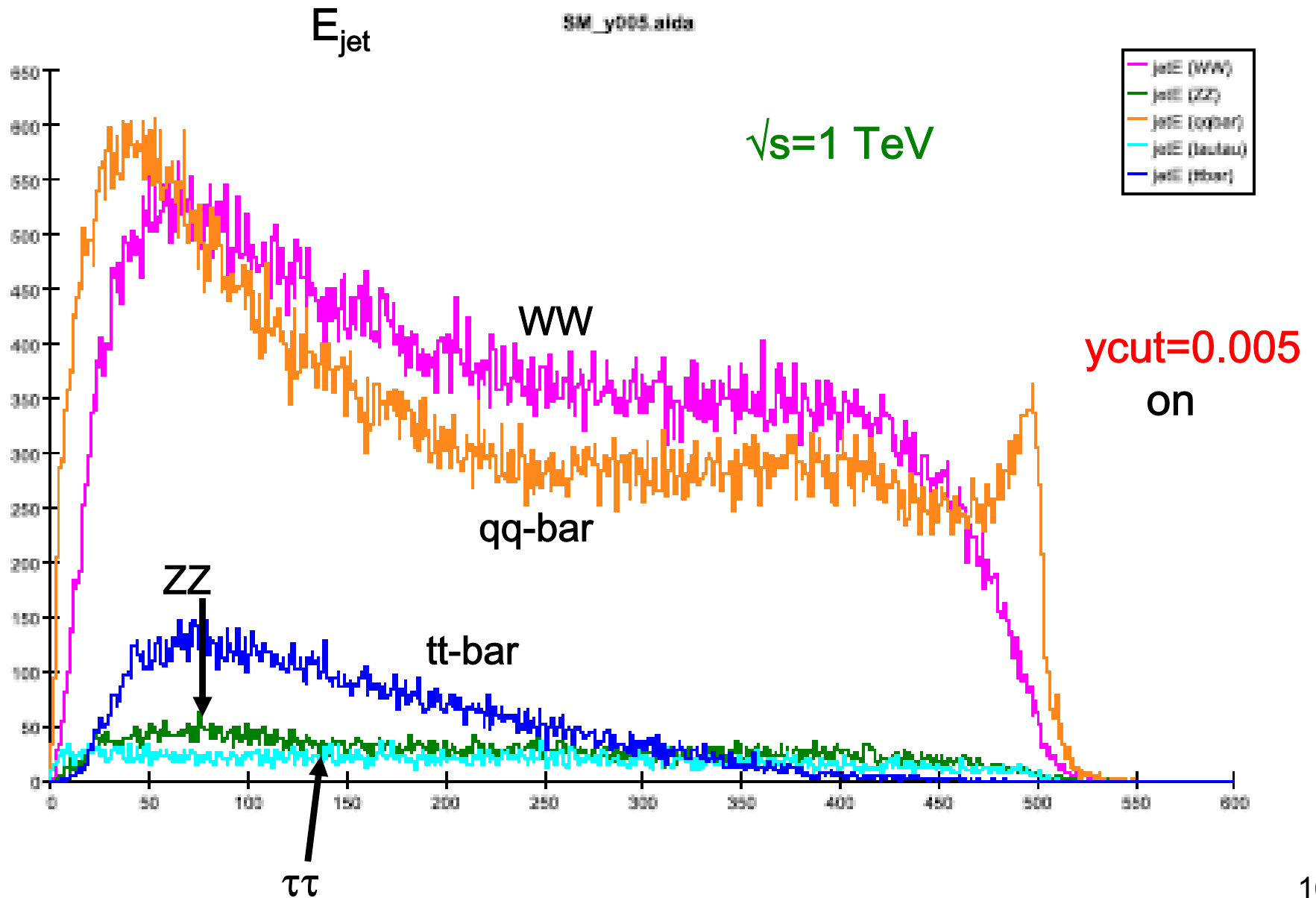






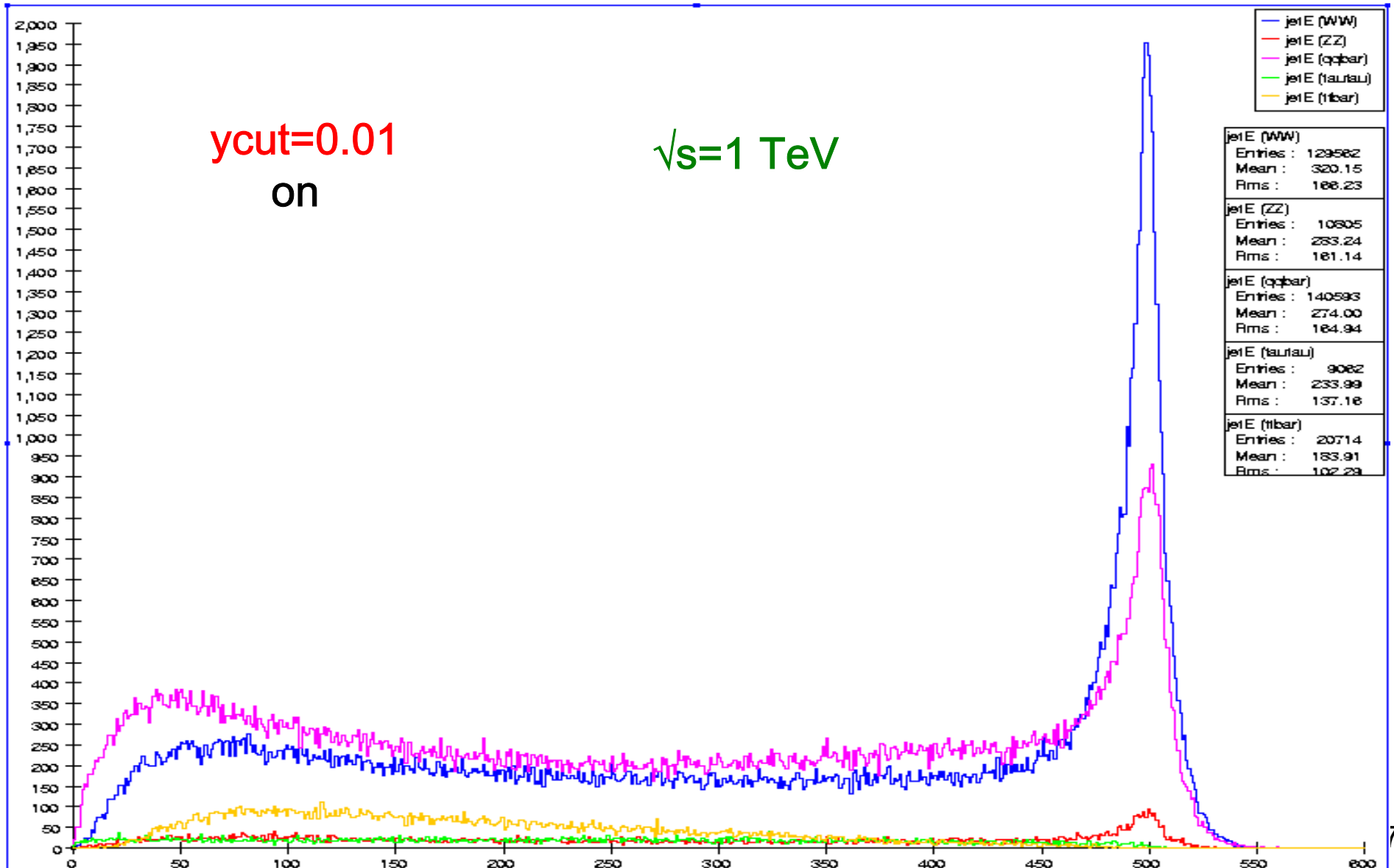
It is perhaps instructive to compare these parton level results to those obtained including ISR/FSR, QCD, fragmentation, hadronization and detector effects. We will use the sidaug05/Godzilla version of lcsim.org fast MC...

The result for the SM is given by this plot :

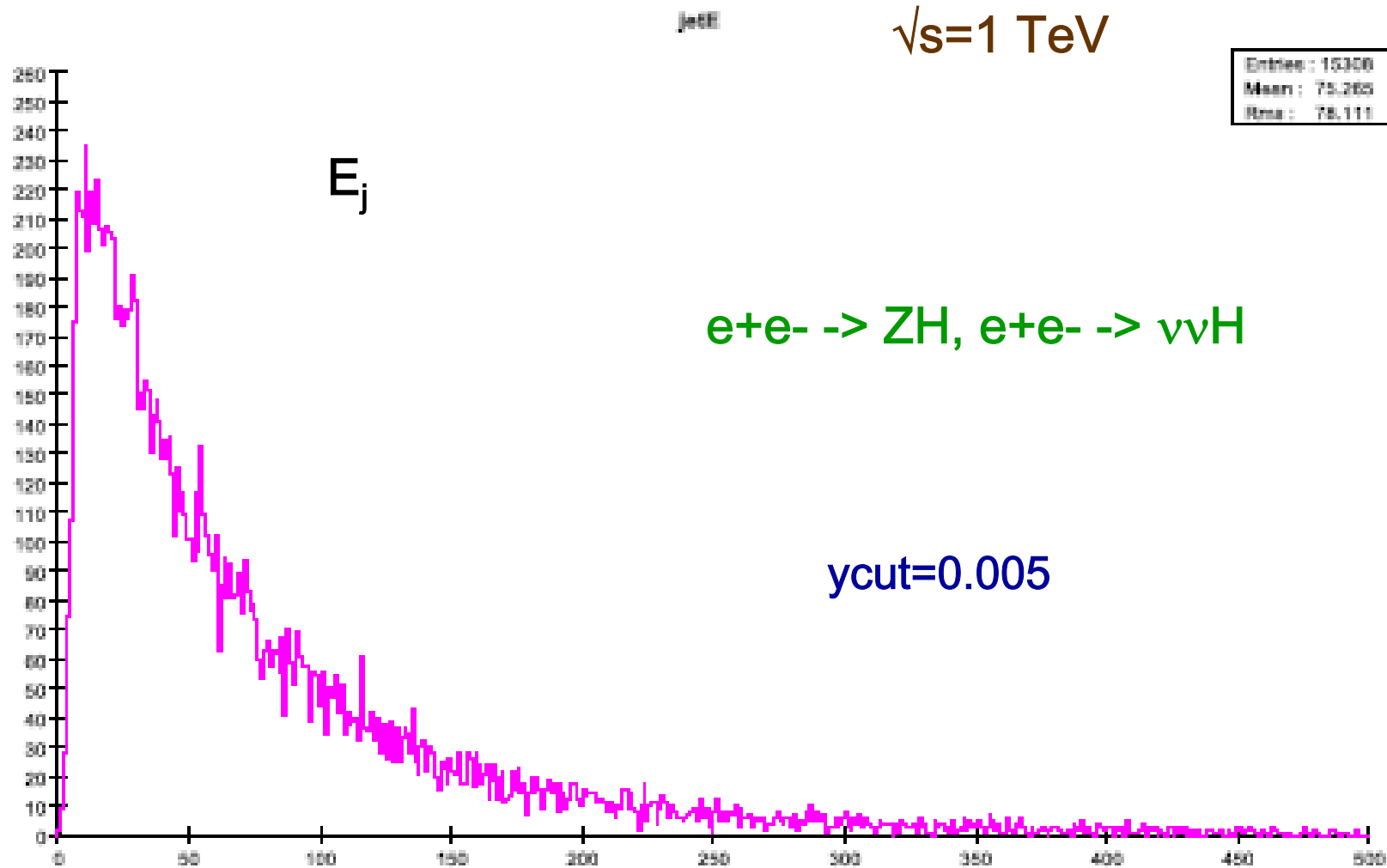


But this result now depends on the value y_{cut} ...

SM_y01.sids

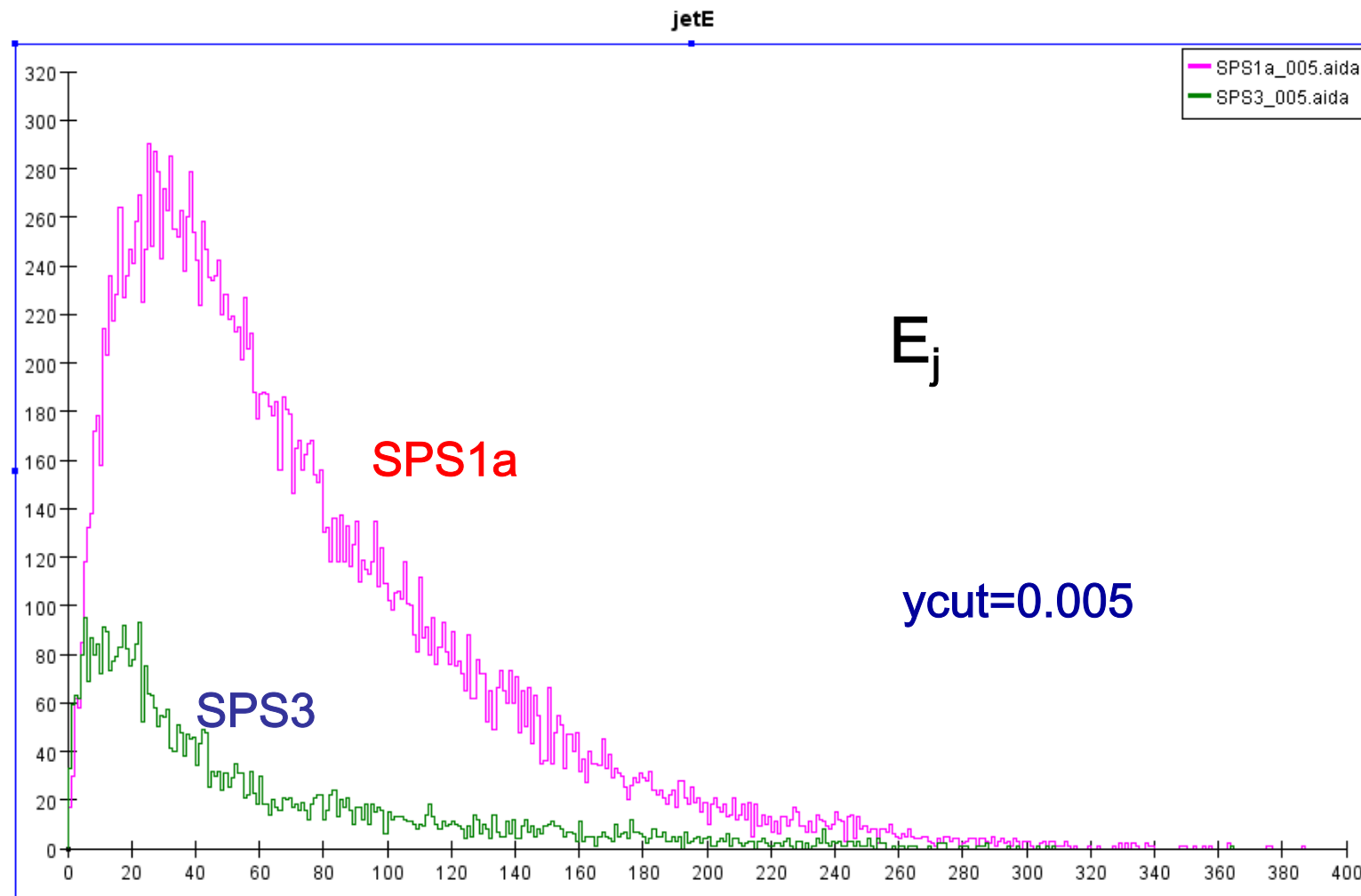


New Physics: Higgs (120 GeV) production -> mostly soft jets as W^*W^* is dominant



SUSY: SPS1a & SPS3

$\sqrt{s}=1$ TeV *JUST* a bit too small to make squark pairs
so jets arise from slepton and gaugino cascade decays...
-> jets are relatively soft

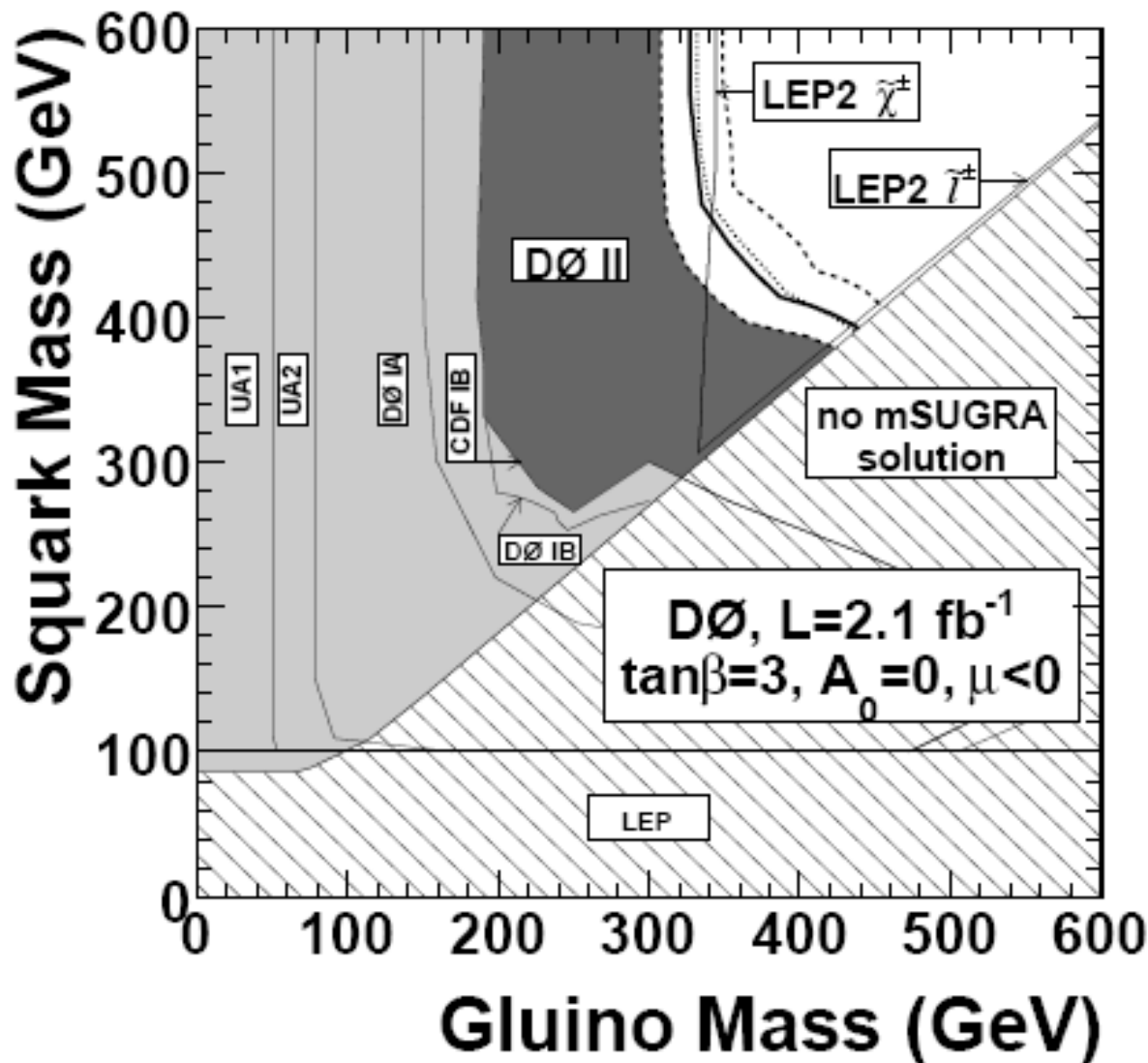


Jet-wise, the production of **new** colored objects which decay to quarks and/or gluons can lead to important new signals

The most obvious case of this is squark production... which has NOT been well studied at any realistic level for ILC...

The jet E spectrum from these new states depends on the mass spectrum details.

Some new physics scenarios may demand good jet energy resolution at higher energies, e.g., it is unlikely that squarks will be encountered at a 500 GeV machine but they may occur at 1 TeV...



This is for MSUGRA showing > 380 GeV squarks are still allowed. However, in GENERAL, the MSSM may allow even smaller mass values (I'll let you know).

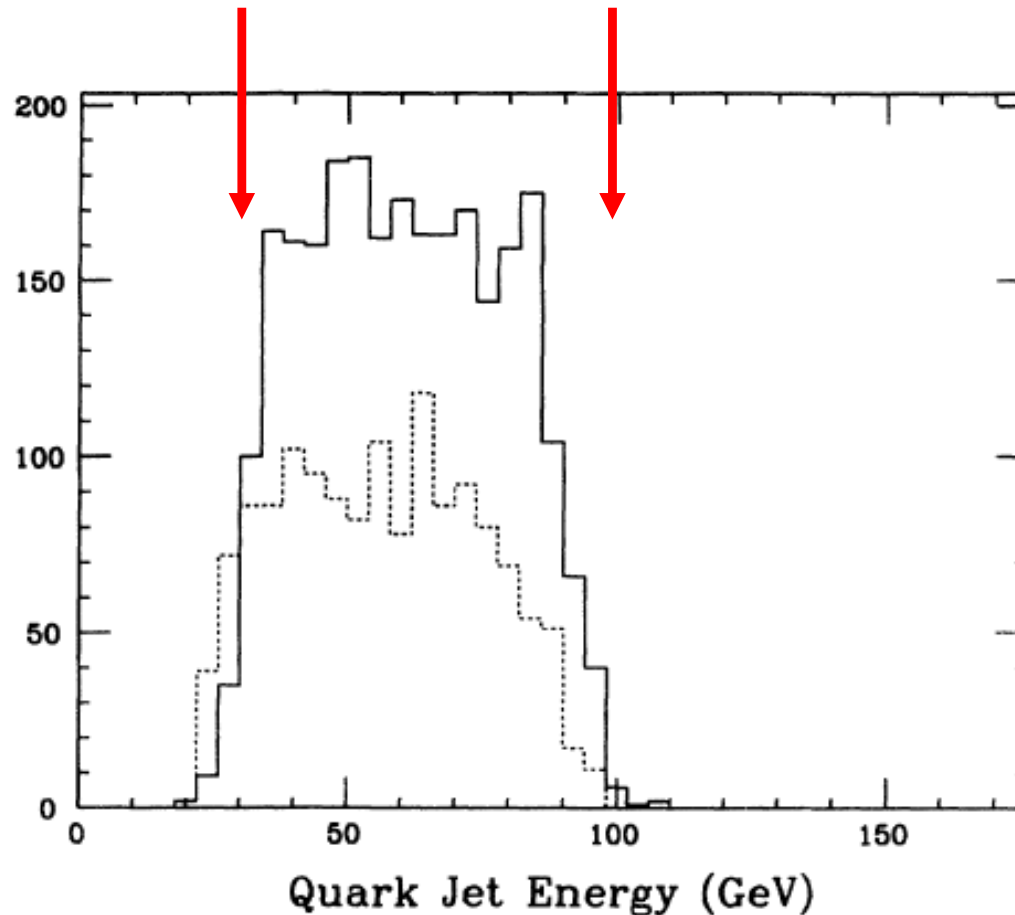
However, their inaccessibility at 500 GeV means their masses will be quite poorly known after ILC500.

Squark masses will be poorly determined even *after* LHC & ILC500...

	m_{SPS1a}	LHC	LC	LHC+LC		m_{SPS1a}	LHC	LC	LHC+LC
h	111.6	0.25	0.05	0.05	H	399.6		1.5	1.5
A	399.1		1.5	1.5	H^+	407.1		1.5	1.5
χ_1^0	97.03	4.8	0.05	0.05	χ_2^0	182.9	4.7	1.2	0.08
χ_3^0	349.2		4.0	4.0	χ_4^0	370.3	5.1	4.0	2.3
χ_1^\pm	182.3		0.55	0.55	χ_2^\pm	370.6		3.0	3.0
\tilde{g}	615.7	8.0		6.5					
\tilde{t}_1	411.8		2.0	2.0					
\tilde{b}_1	520.8	7.5		5.7	\tilde{b}_2	550.4	7.9		6.2
\tilde{u}_1	551.0	19.0		16.0	\tilde{u}_2	570.8	17.4		9.8
\tilde{d}_1	549.9	19.0		16.0	\tilde{d}_2	576.4	17.4		9.8
\tilde{s}_1	549.9	19.0		16.0	\tilde{s}_2	576.4	17.4		9.8
\tilde{c}_1	551.0	19.0		16.0	\tilde{c}_2	570.8	17.4		9.8
\tilde{e}_1	144.9	4.8	0.05	0.05	\tilde{e}_2	204.2	5.0	0.2	0.2
$\tilde{\mu}_1$	144.9	4.8	0.2	0.2	$\tilde{\mu}_2$	204.2	5.0	0.5	0.5
$\tilde{\tau}_1$	135.5	6.5	0.3	0.3	$\tilde{\tau}_2$	207.9		1.1	1.1
$\tilde{\nu}_e$	188.2		1.2	1.2					

Table 5.25: Errors for the mass determination in SPS1a, taken from [146]. Shown are the nominal parameter values and the error for the LHC alone, the LC alone, and a combined LHC+LC analysis. All values are given in GeV.

E.g., the simple squark $\rightarrow q \chi$ two-body decay leads to the familiar 'table' structure. The rate depends on the specifics of the mass spectrum and the beam polarization.



$$\delta m/m \sim \delta E/E$$

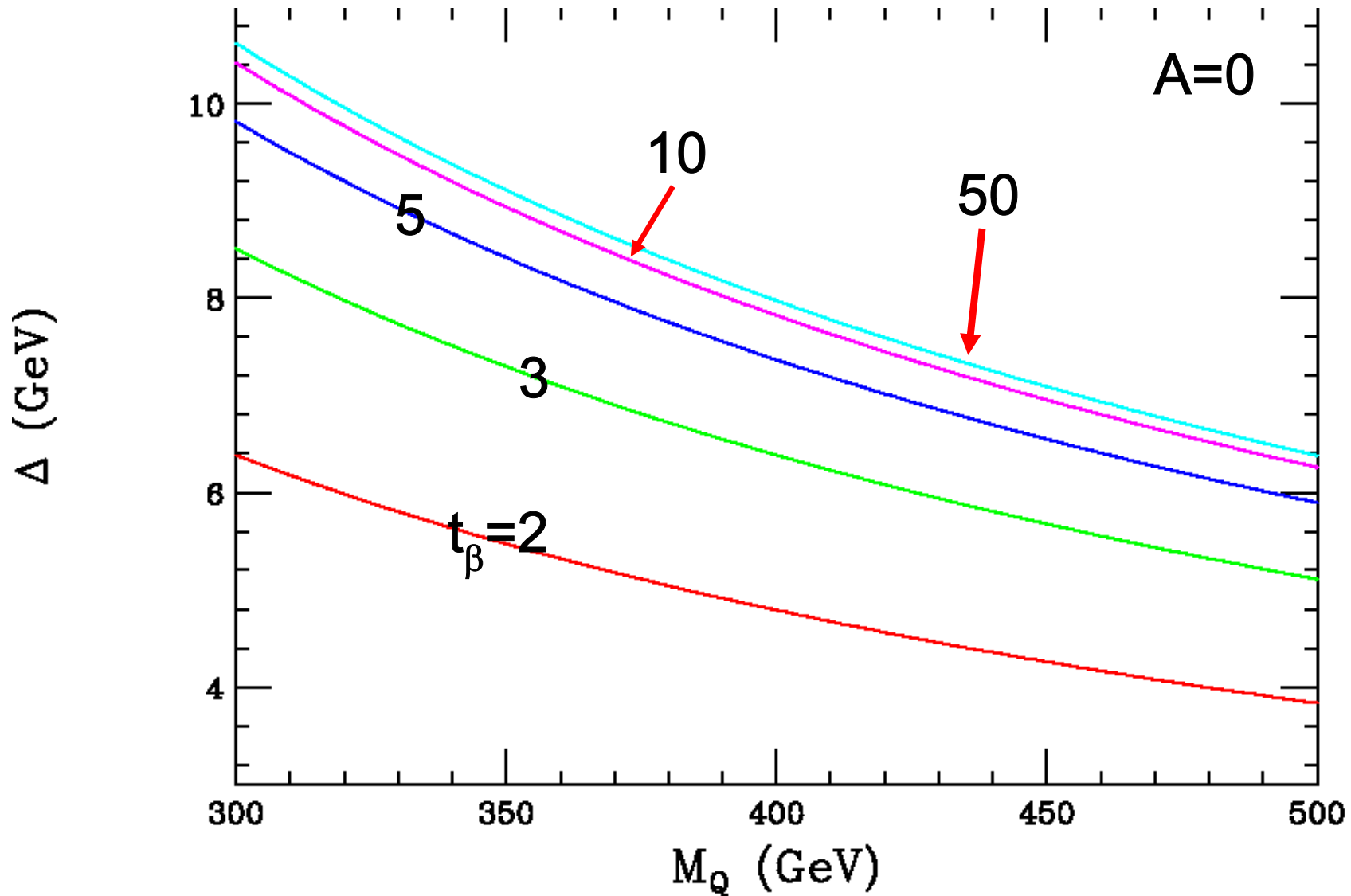
For $m \sim 400$ GeV
and $\delta E/E = 5\%$,
 $\delta m \sim 10$ GeV??
which is not too
much of an
improvement !!

Problem ???

The end points tell us the squark mass

d_L - u_L squark mass splitting

Can this be measured??? Jet E resolution will be important

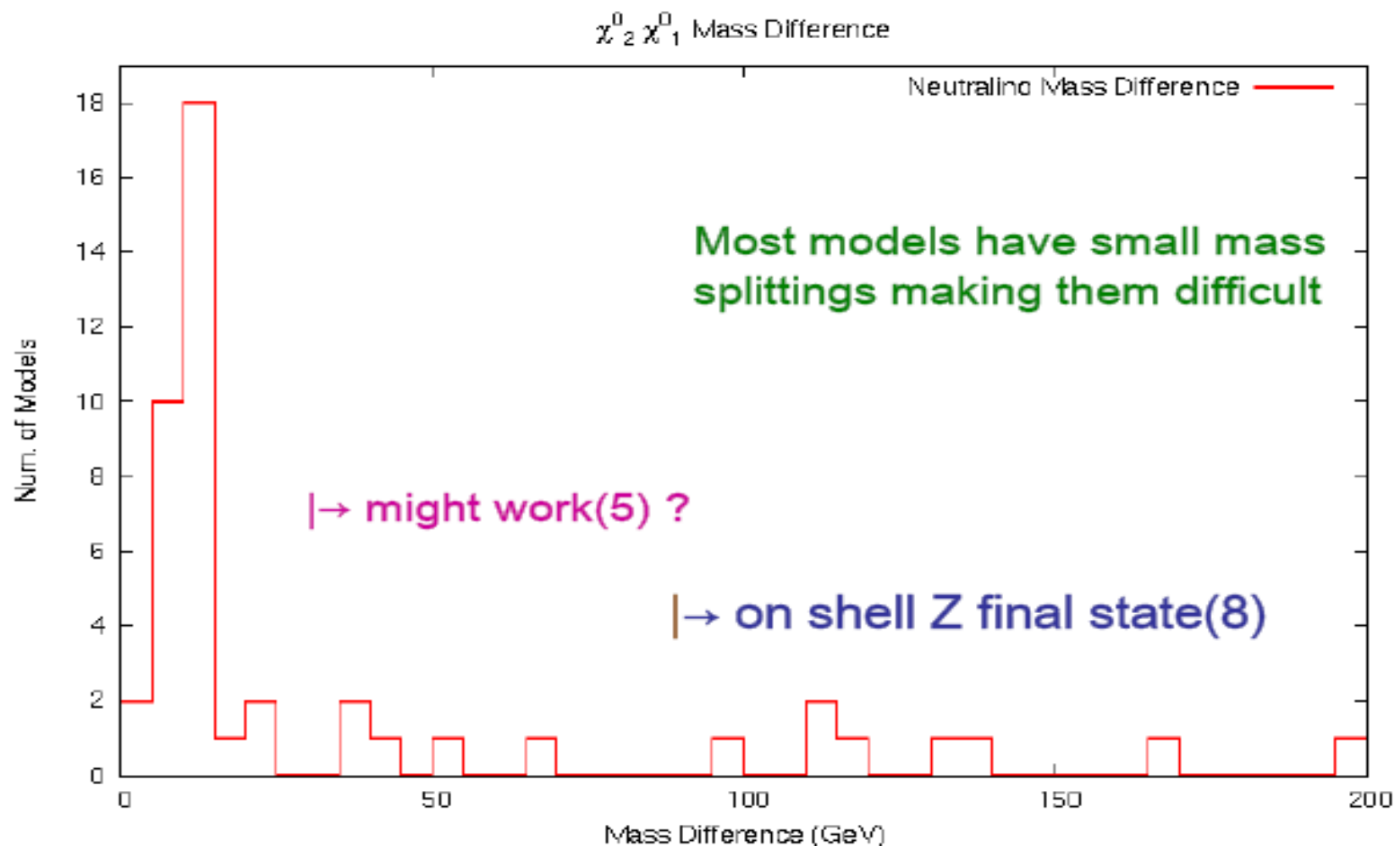


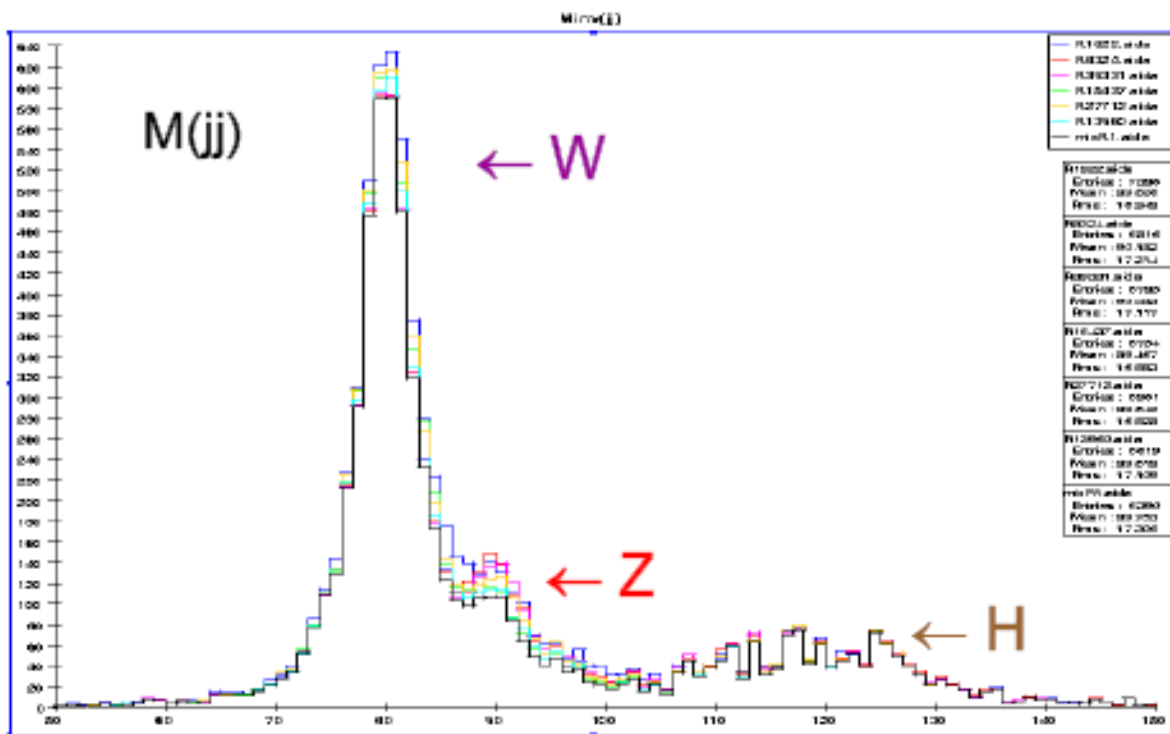
Some (more) SUSY Energy Resolution Issues

...part of a much larger analysis..

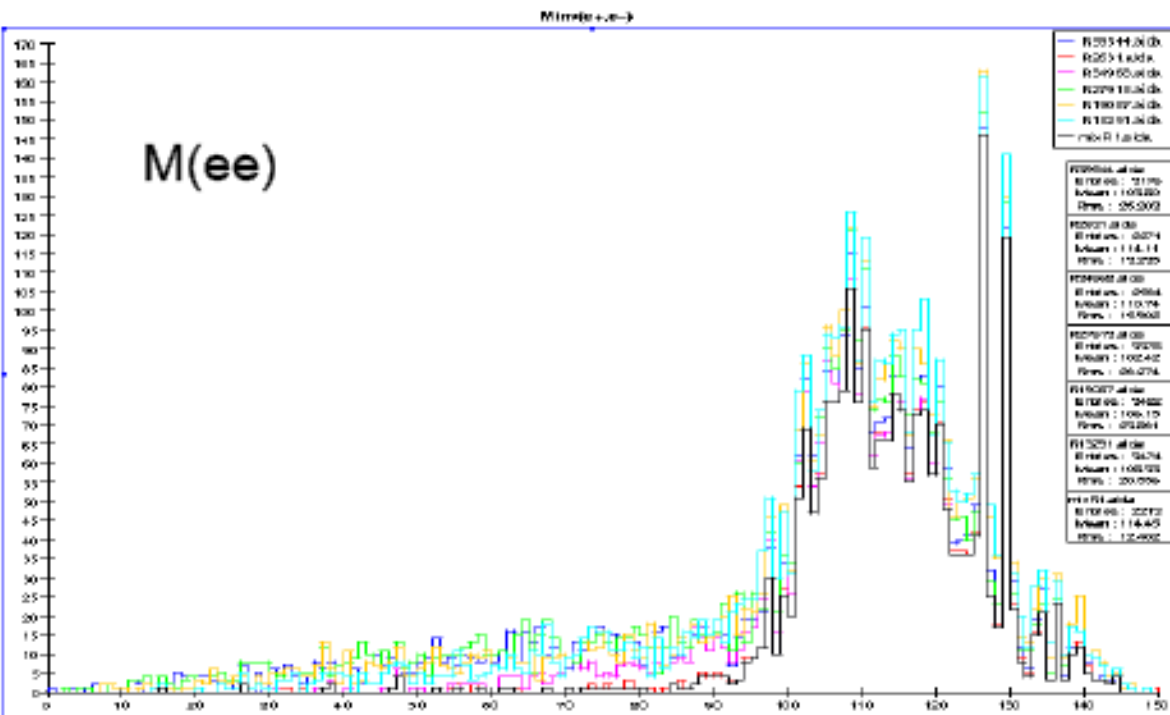
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$\chi_2^0 \chi_1^0$ Analysis : most models accessible at 500 GeV have a smallish mass splitting and will be tough...look for an on/off-shell Z in jj, ee, and $\mu\mu$



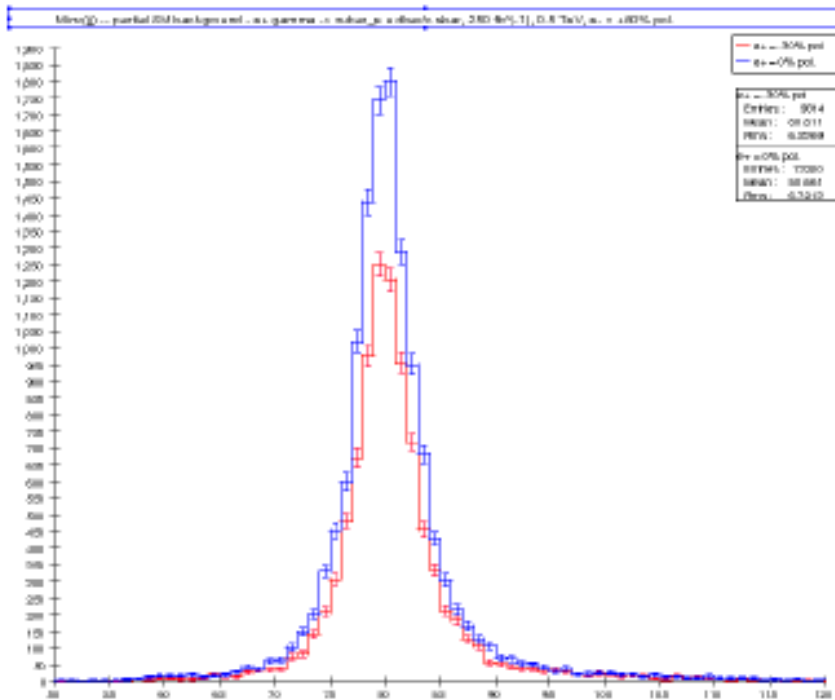


In the jj channel we *do* see an excess at the Z (5 models) but also a huge W peak from both backgrounds as well as from other sparticles such as the charginos... we also see the Higgs.



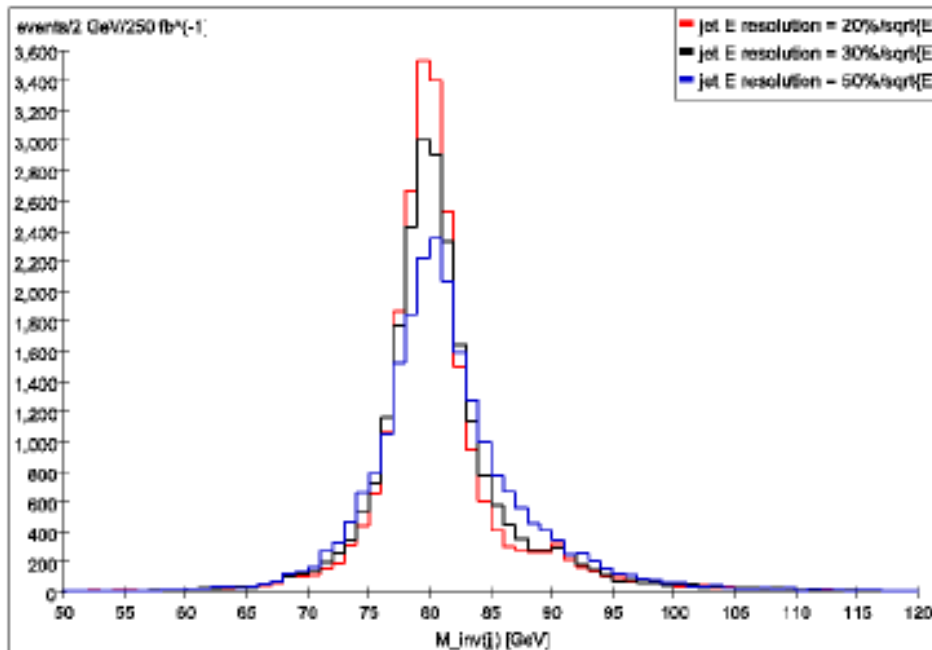
This signal can be cleaned up with better mass resolution and/or positron polarization

In the ee channel we have mostly fakes..

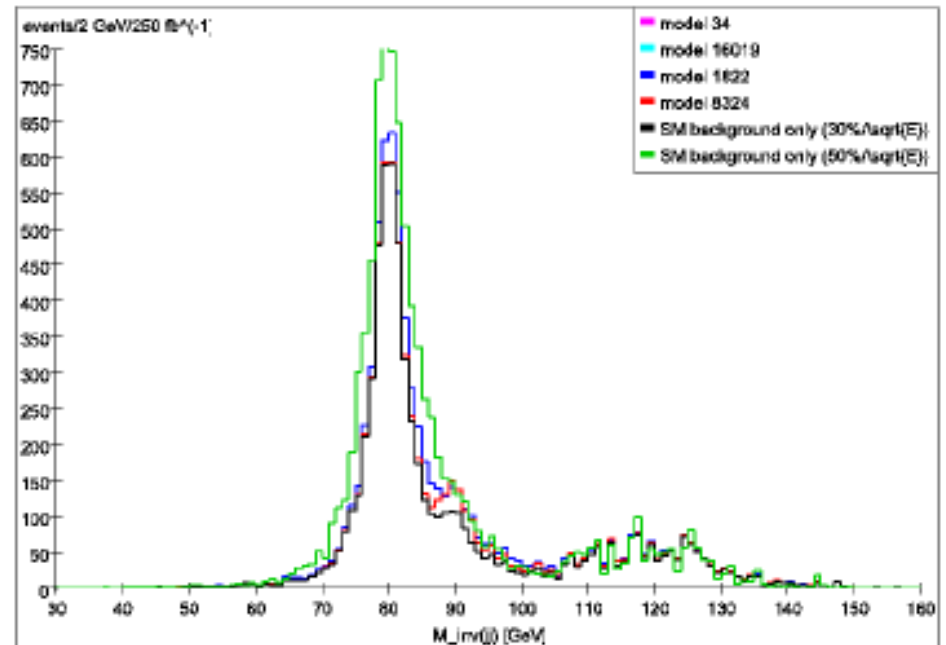


Here we see the response to both positron polarization and changes in the jet energy resolution...these changes are necessary to improve this channel

Dominant backgrounds, jet energy resolution comparison, $e^- = +80\%$ pol.



Dijet Invariant Mass, S+B, $e^- = +80\%$ polarization



Summary

- The jet energy distributions for important SM processes such as WW , ZZ , $t\bar{t}$, $q\bar{q}$ and $\tau^+\tau^-$ are **generally** similar (scaled by \sqrt{s} , of course) but do show some visible kinematic differences
- Light Higgs production shows some moderate differences due to kinematic changes and the increase in the contribution from WW fusion when going to 1 TeV.
- Jet energies from SUSY decays are both model dependent and are much more sensitive to the collider energy due to the opening of new thresholds. Generally, these jets are soft relative to $\sqrt{s}/2$ due to the large M_E , etc., since they arise **solely** from gaugino/slepton cascade decays *in these models*.

Summary (cont.)

- Squark pair production has **not** been well studied for ILC & may present **new** demands on jet energy resolution but will also likely lead to relatively soft jets. The likelihood of squark pairs being accessible at 1 TeV in the general MSSM is **reasonably high**.
- Better energy resolution would be somewhat useful in the reduction of W backgrounds in some SUSY searches such as $\chi_2^0\chi_1^0$ production in the jj +ME channel...but this **may** be compensated for with sufficient positron polarization.