

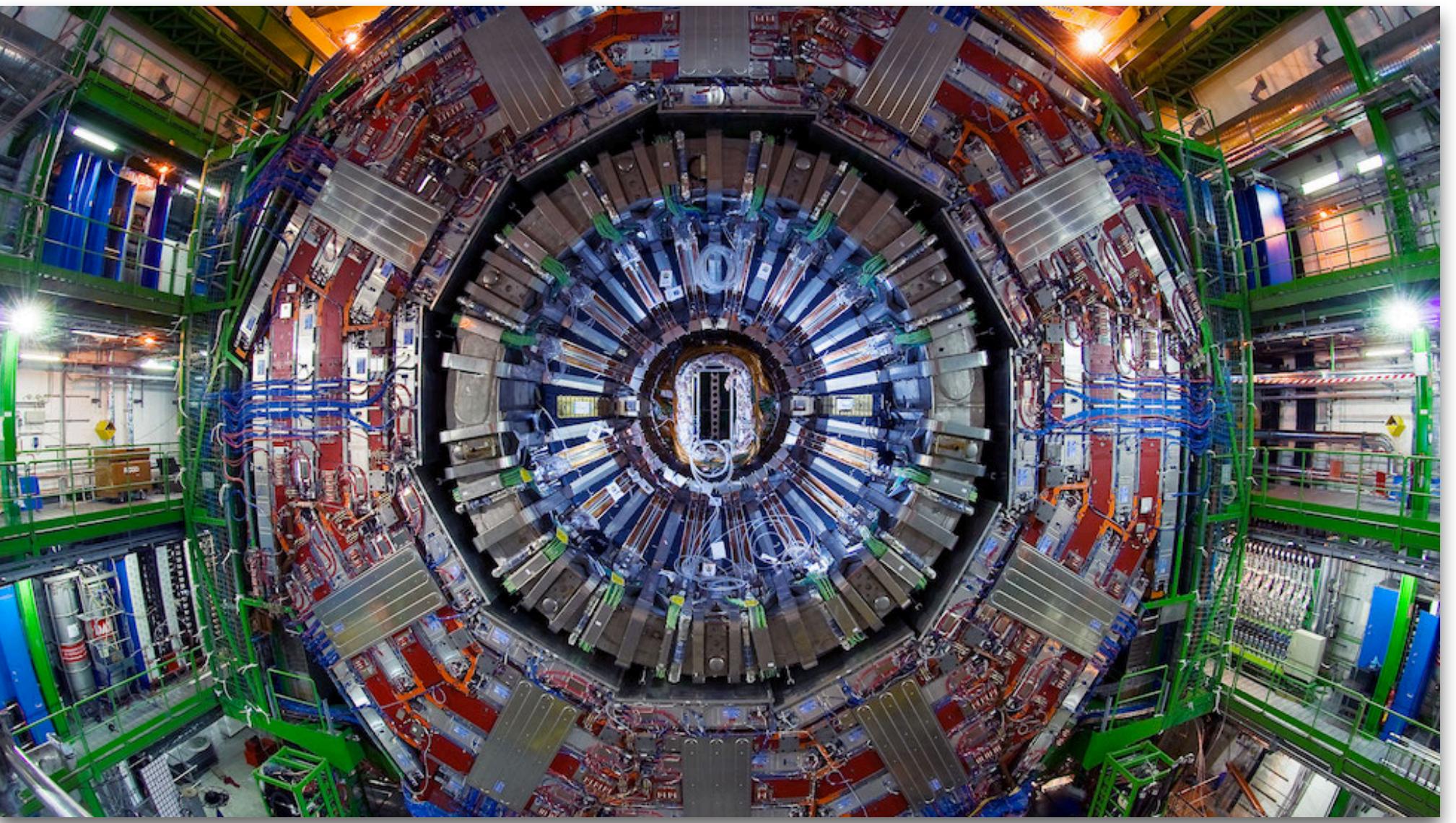
40 MHz Scouting with Deep Learning in CMS

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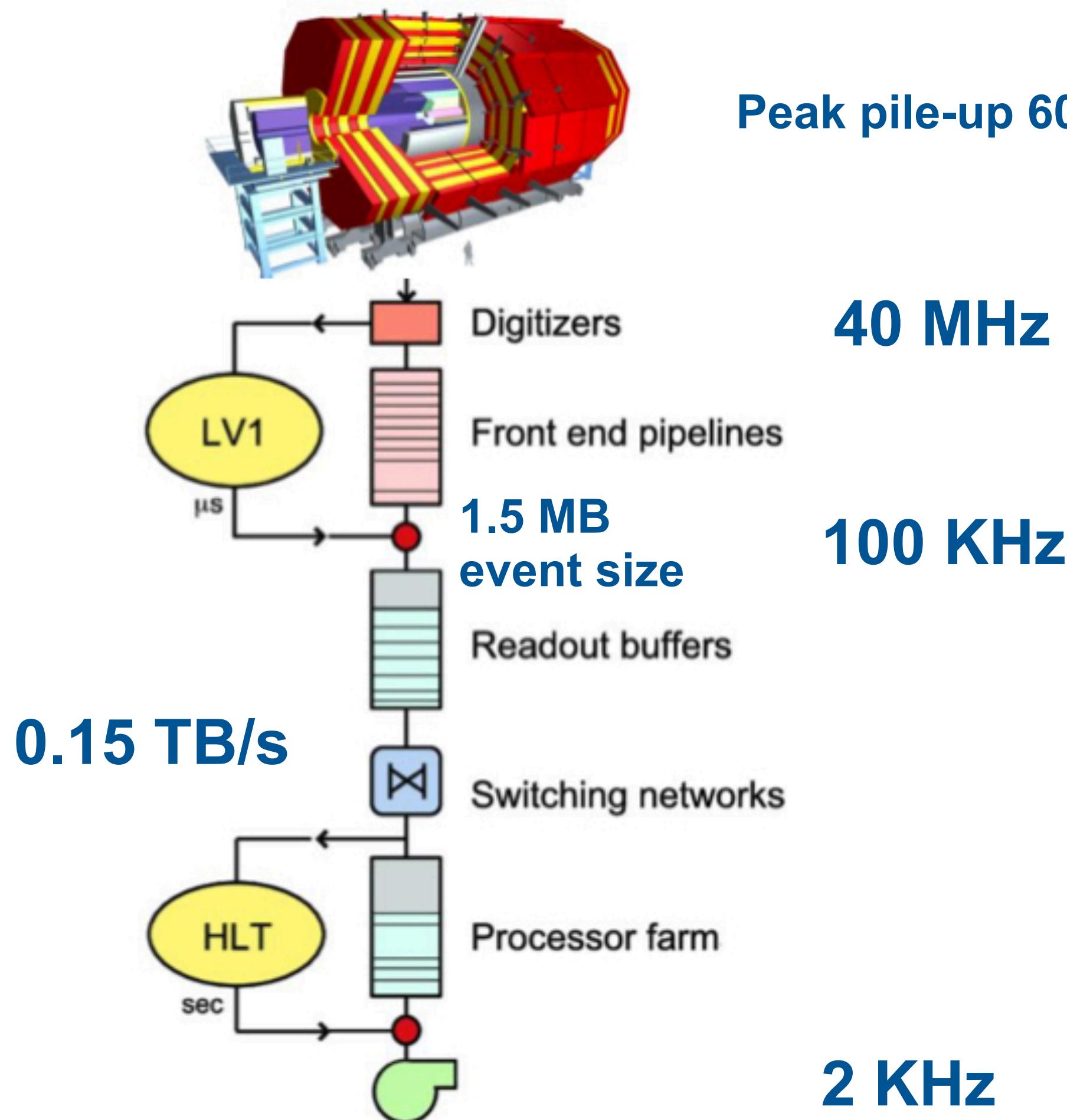
Summary

- L1 Trigger scouting in CMS
 - Motivation, history, schedule
 - Use of deep learning L1 scouting
 - Goals, datasets, methodology
 - Results
 - Deep learning evaluation, hardware implementation

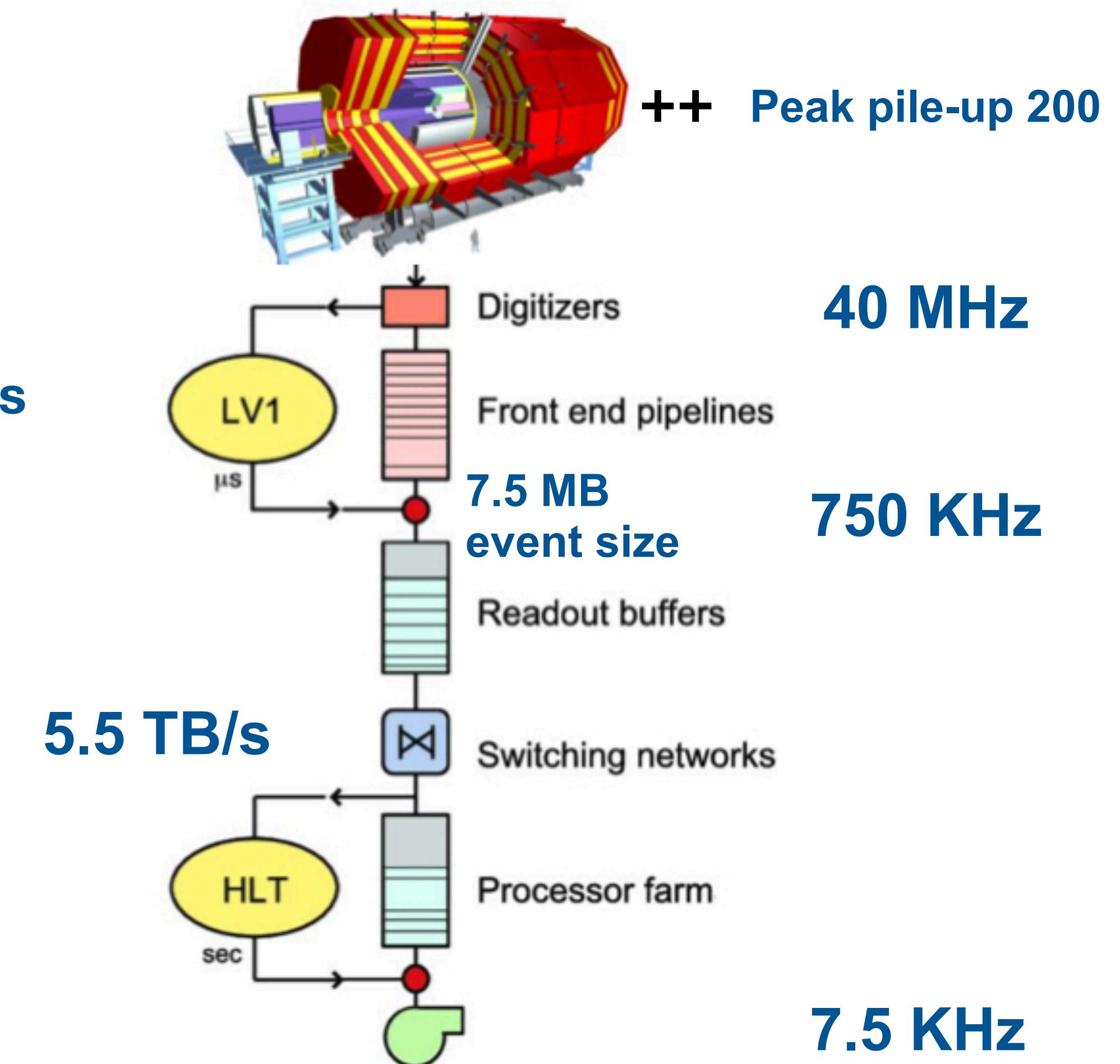


CMS Trigger and Data Acquisition

Phase 0&1: 2008 - 2024

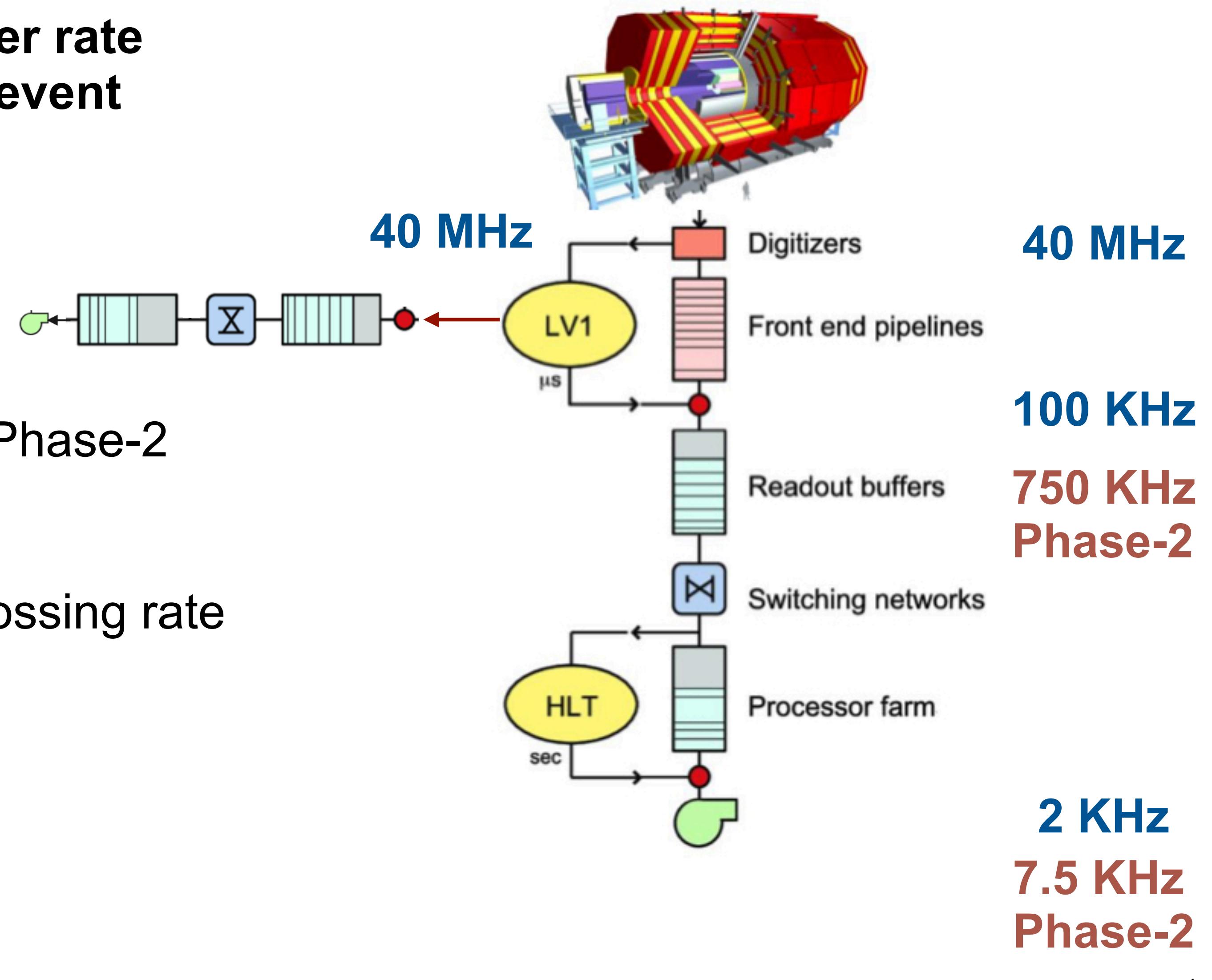


Phase 2: 2027 - 2036



L1 Trigger Scouting Concept and Schedule

- Analyse partial events at much higher rate than possible when reading out full event



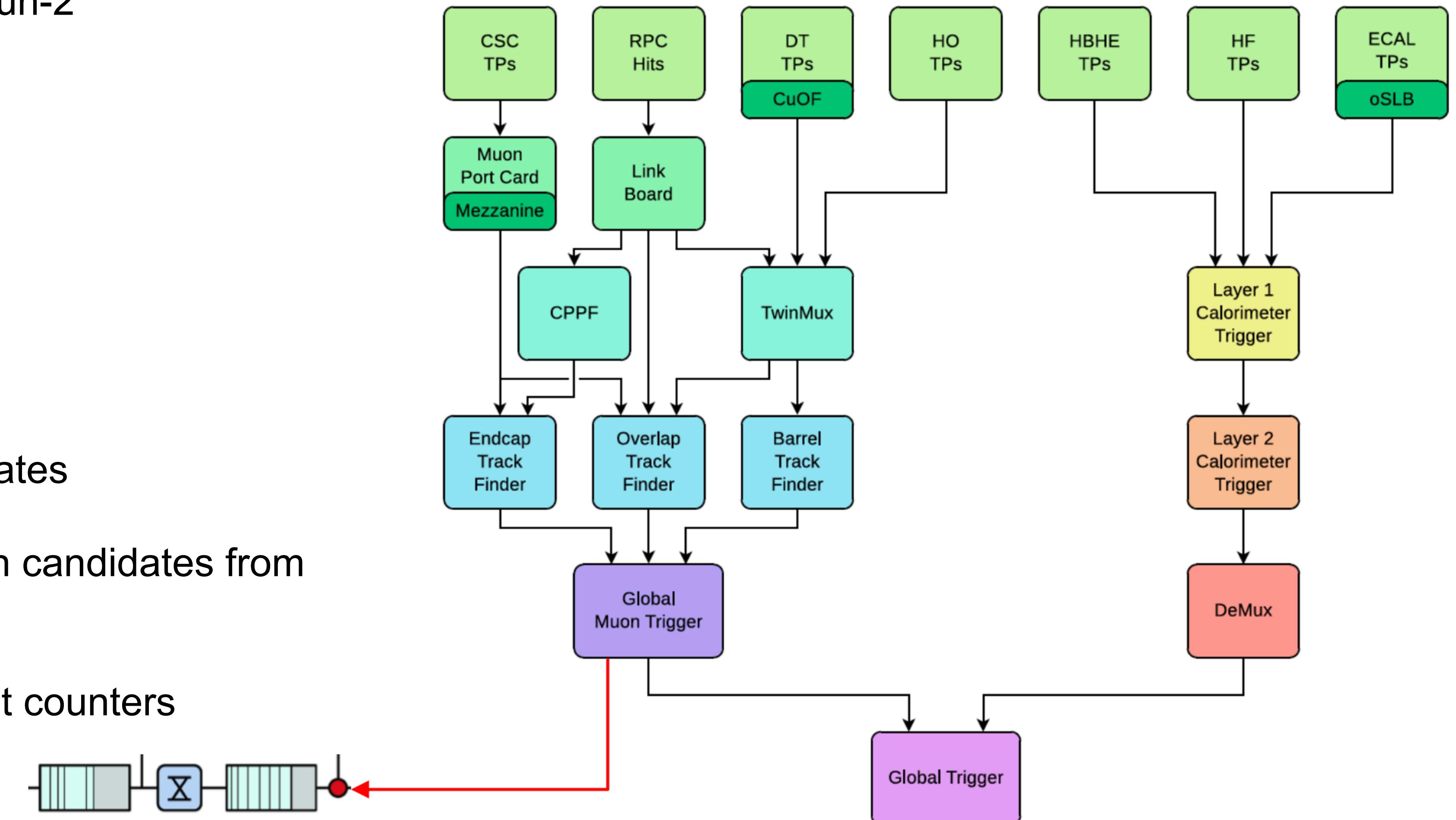
- Ongoing demonstrator development
- Further expanded system planned for Phase-2 (2027 onwards)
- Acquire L1 trigger data at full bunch crossing rate
- Analyse certain topologies at full rate
 - Semi real-time analysis
 - Storing of tiny event record

L1 Trigger Scouting Motivation

- Physics Case
 - Higgs rare decays
 - Displaced muons
 - Flavour anomalies
 - $B_s \rightarrow \tau\tau$
 - Hadronic physics
 - QCD measurements
- The Phase-2 Upgrade of the CMS Level-1 Trigger
- CERN-LHCC-2020-004 ; CMS-TDR-021
- <https://cds.cern.ch/record/2714892>
- Technical Case
 - Diagnostics of the trigger system at large
 - Detect anomalies in the detector
 - Try out novel Global Trigger algorithms (test in minutes)
 - Cross-check existing Global Trigger algorithms on a BX-by-BX basis
 - Detect and analyse pre-/post-firing and to select cosmic ray muons to be used to test L1 tracking efficiency
 - Provide real time luminosity measurement independent from BRIL and other systems

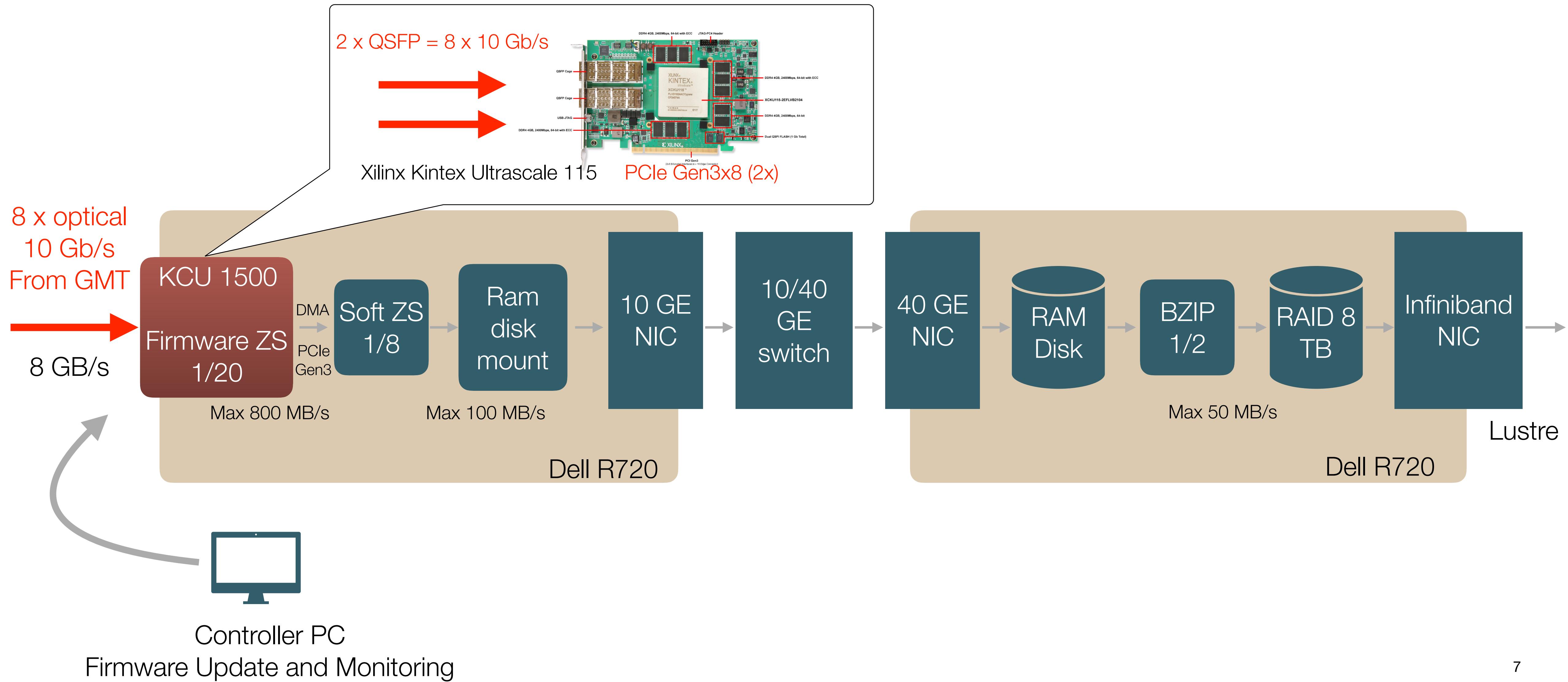
L1 Trigger Scouting Demonstration in Run-2

- October - November 2018, Run-2
- Types of runs:
 - 1 week of pp run
 - Large part of HI run
- Capture at 40 MHz
 - Up to 8 final muon candidates
 - Up to 8 intermediate muon candidates from barrel region
 - GMT adds bunch and orbit counters



40 MHz Scouting
Prototype System

L1 Trigger Scouting Architecture



Deep Learning in L1 Trigger Scouting in Run-3

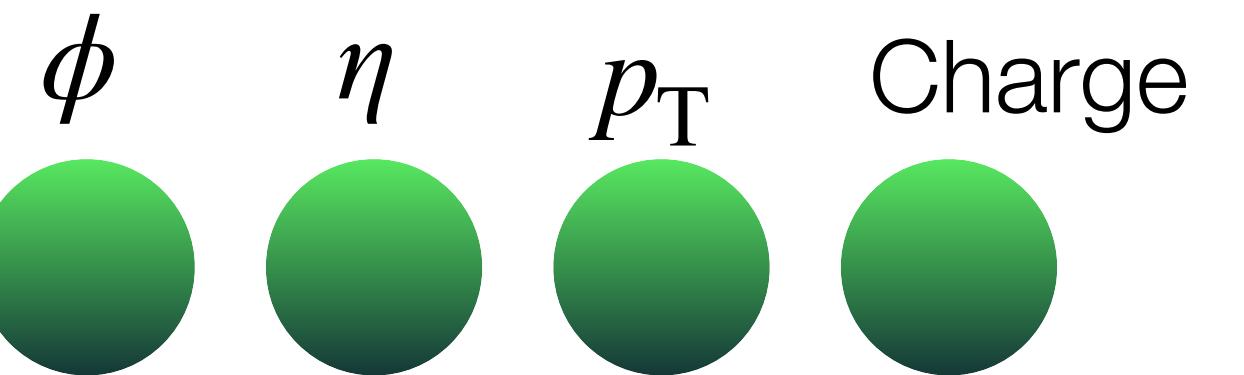
- Inputs to the scouting system are **L1 Trigger muon objects**
- Goal - have accurate measurements of muon parameters as soon as possible
- No access to the silicon tracker and the pixel detector data, used to perform the **offline reconstruction**
- **Correct L1 Trigger muon objects** to be as close as possible to the offline reconstructed values
- Train a DL model with the
 - **L1 Trigger muon objects as inputs**
 - **Offline reconstructed data as targets**
- Models trained with ZeroBias datasets, obtained during Run-2
- Models trained on past data will be used to **inference** the corrections to the muon parameters in **real-time**

Deep Learning Models

- Multilayered perceptron to re-fit muon parameters (ϕ, η, p_T)
- Model inputs - L1 Trigger muon objects
- Model targets - offline reconstructed data
- Improve accuracy of the Global Muon Trigger data
- Development tools
 - Python programming language
 - Keras and Tensorflow as deep learning frameworks
 - Scikit-learn, Matplotlib, Seaborn, PyRoot, Pandas, H5py...



python



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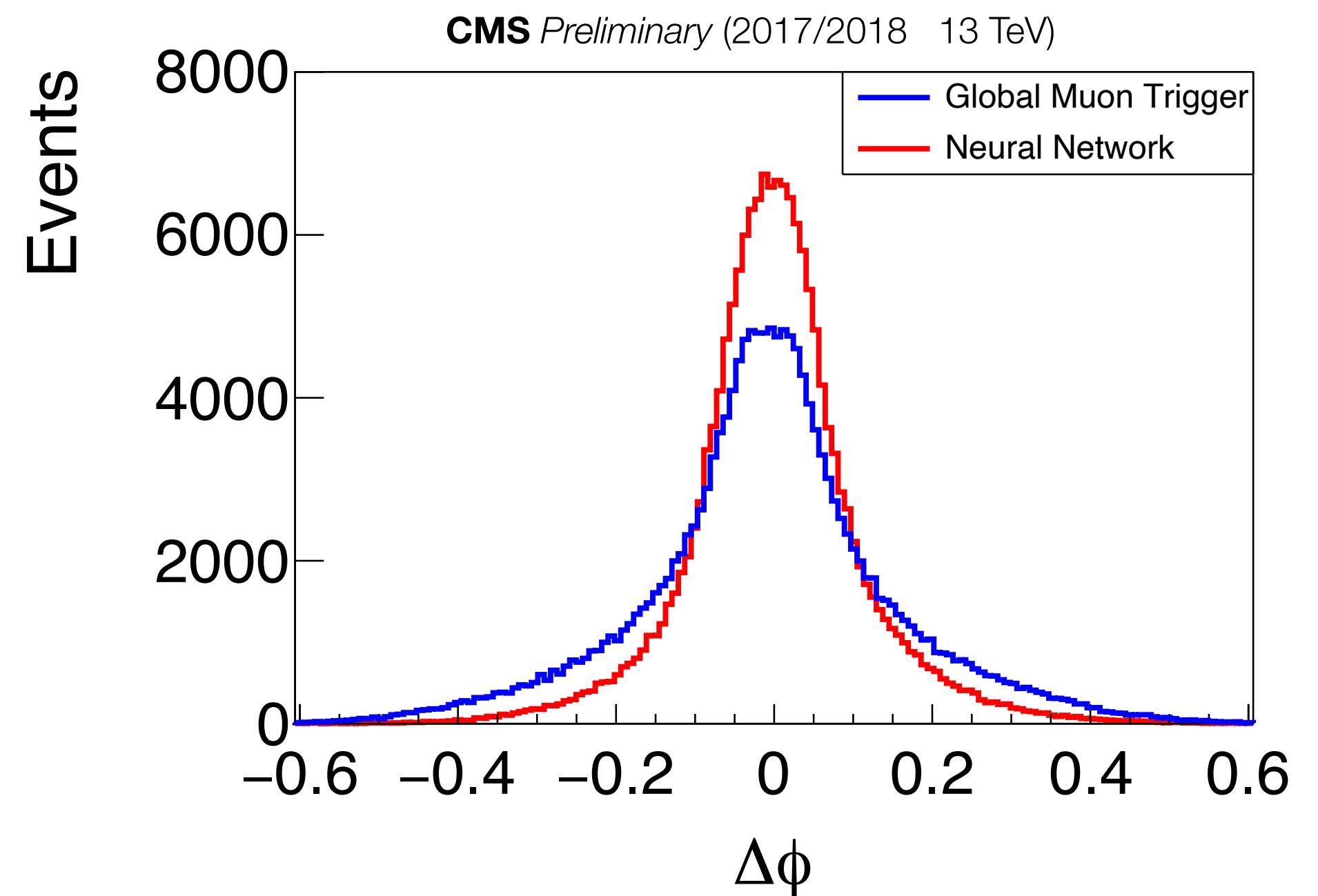
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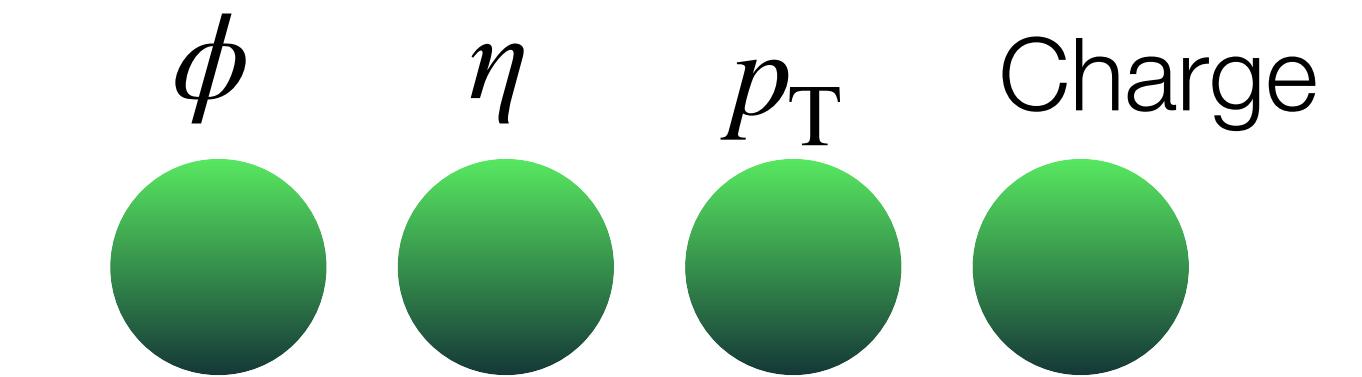
Deep Learning Metrics

- Goal - minimize the difference between offline reconstructed values and the model predictions
- Baseline - output of the Global Muon Trigger
- Metrics
 - Distribution RMS
 - Mean close to zero
 - Percentage of data in the histogram tails



Model Optimization

- Hyperparameters are parameters of a model that can't be trained
 - Number of layers, number of nodes
 - Activation functions
 - Loss function
 - Optimizers
 - Regularization
- Important to assess the affect of various combinations of hyperparameters in order to achieve the optimal performance
- 5-fold cross validation



32 nodes
Dense, Batch Normalization, Relu

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$\phi_{\text{offline_estimate}}$ $\eta_{\text{offline_estimate}}$ $p_T \text{ offline_estimat}$

Model Optimization Results

Model Id	Loss function	Optimizer	Regularization	Activation in hidden layers	Activation in output layers	RMS		
						$\Delta\phi$	$\Delta\eta$	$\Delta p_T/p_T$
1	Logcosh	Adadelta	None	Relu	Linear	0.119	0.031	0.167
2	Mse	Adam	None	Relu	Linear	0.145	0.032	0.193
3	Logcosh	Adadelta	None	Softmax	Relu	0.138	0.032	0.231
4	Logcosh	Adadelta	L2 $\lambda=10^{-7}$	Relu	Linear	0.119	0.031	0.165
5	Logcosh	Adadelta	None	Relu	Linear	0.120	0.031	0.169

$$\Delta\phi = \phi_{\text{predicted}} - \phi_{\text{offline_reconstructed}}$$

$$\Delta\eta = \eta_{\text{predicted}} - \eta_{\text{offline_reconstructed}}$$

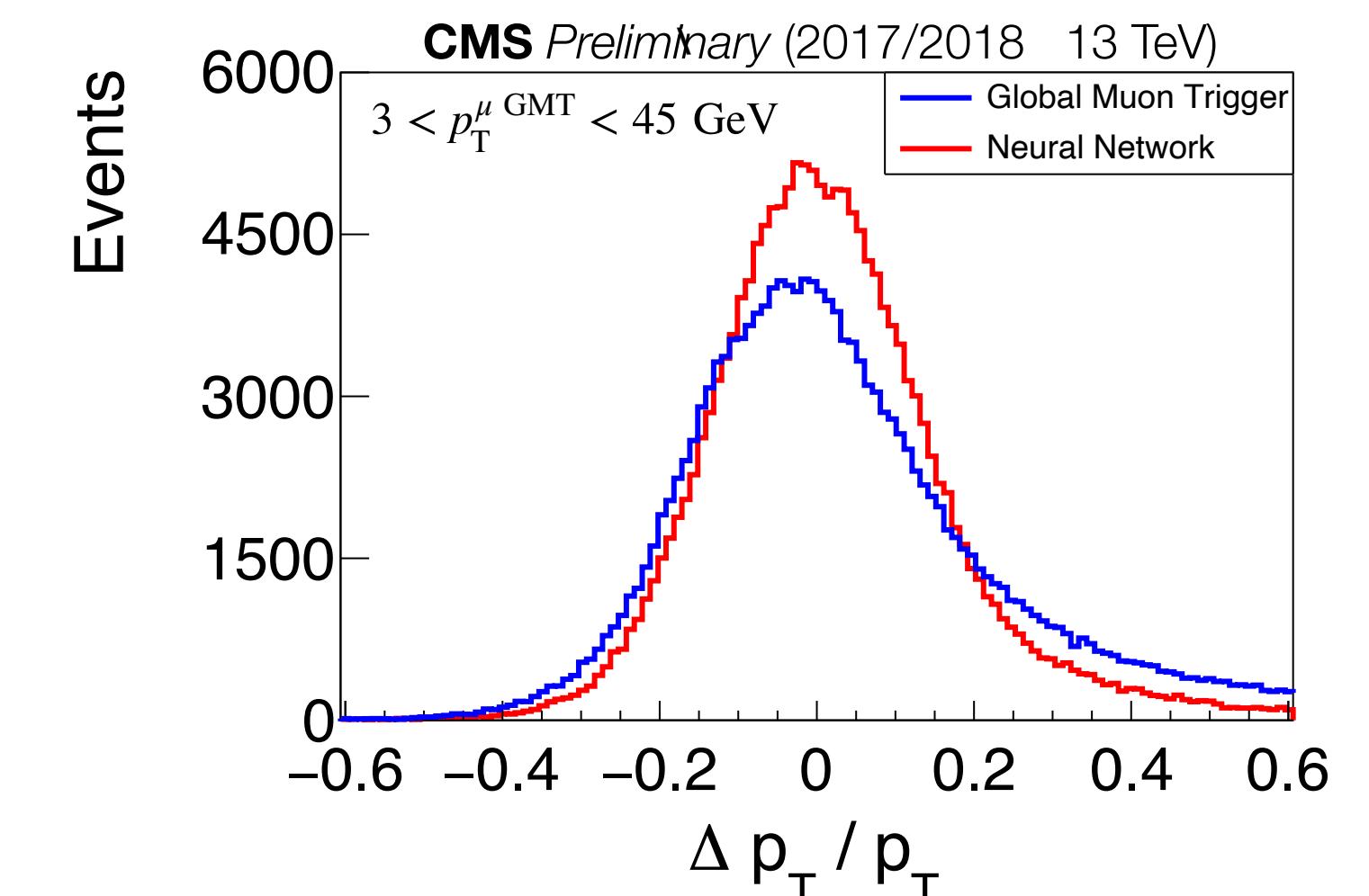
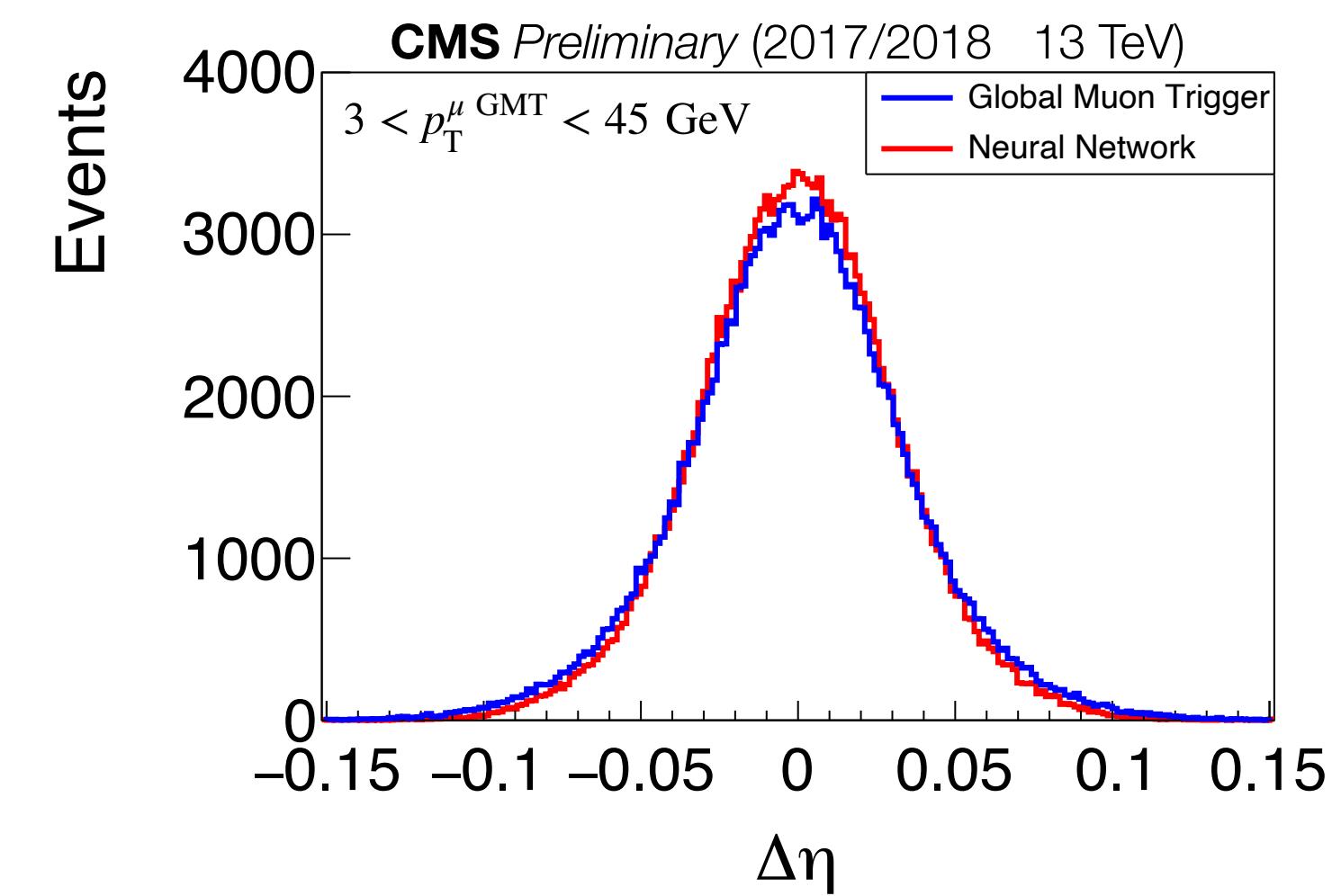
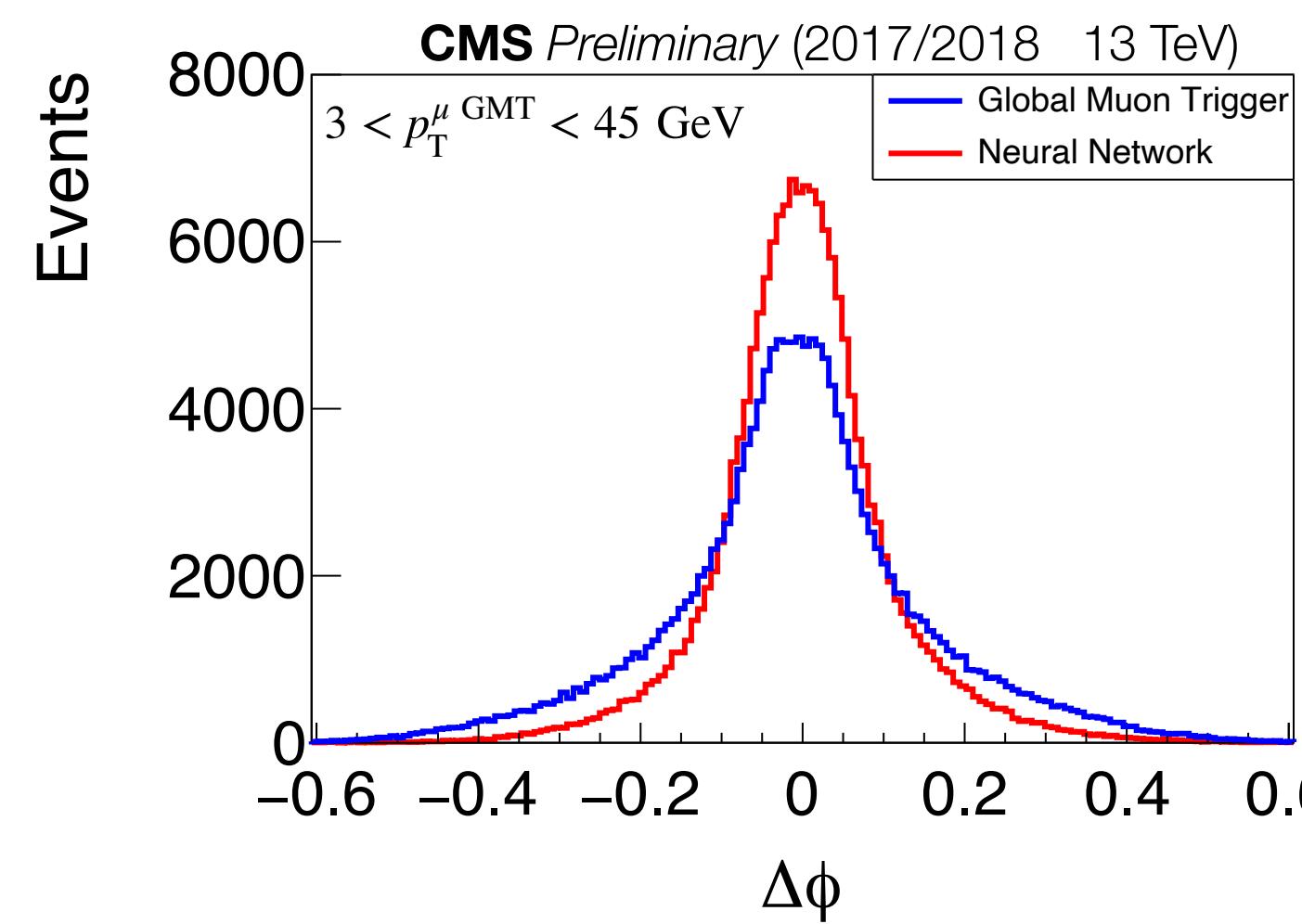
$$\Delta p_T = p_T_{\text{predicted}} - p_T_{\text{offline_reconstructed}}$$

Global Muon Trigger	0.166	0.034	0.274
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Deep Learning Results, Training Datasets

- **ZeroBias** datasets from Run-2 in 2017 and 2018 used for training and evaluating the deep learning models
- Selection
 - L1-Reco matching $\Delta R < 0.1$ at 2nd muon station L1 Barrel Muon Track Finder (BMTF) only.
 - **High quality muons** - stubs at each of four stations
 - **$2.5 < \text{muon } p_T < 45 \text{ GeV}$**

Deep Learning Results, Neural Network vs GMT



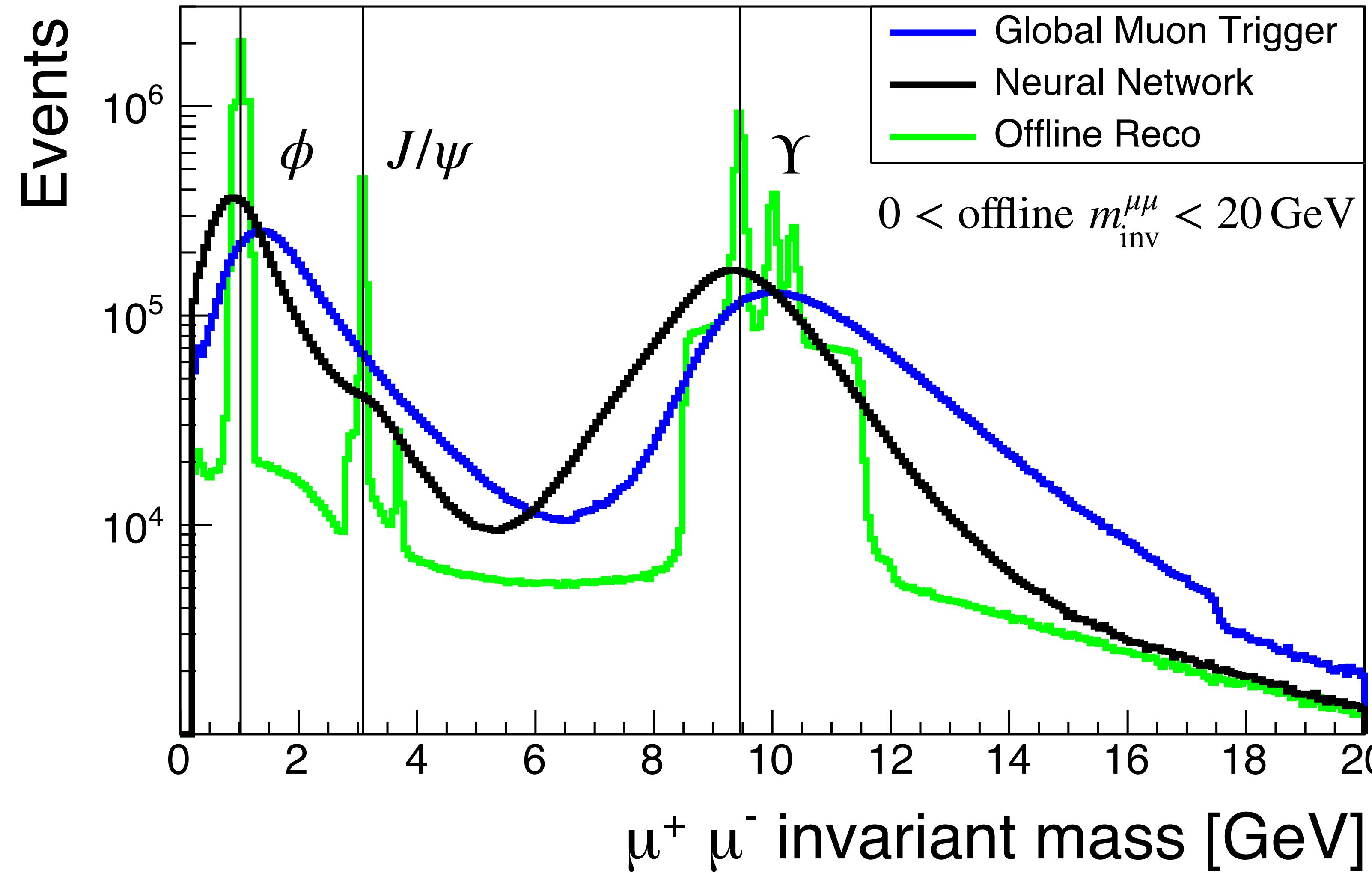
Neural Network distribution narrower compared to the GMT

Deep Learning Results, MuOnia Dataset

- **MuOnia** datasets from Run-2 in 2018 was used for evaluating the deep learning approach in the correction muon pairs
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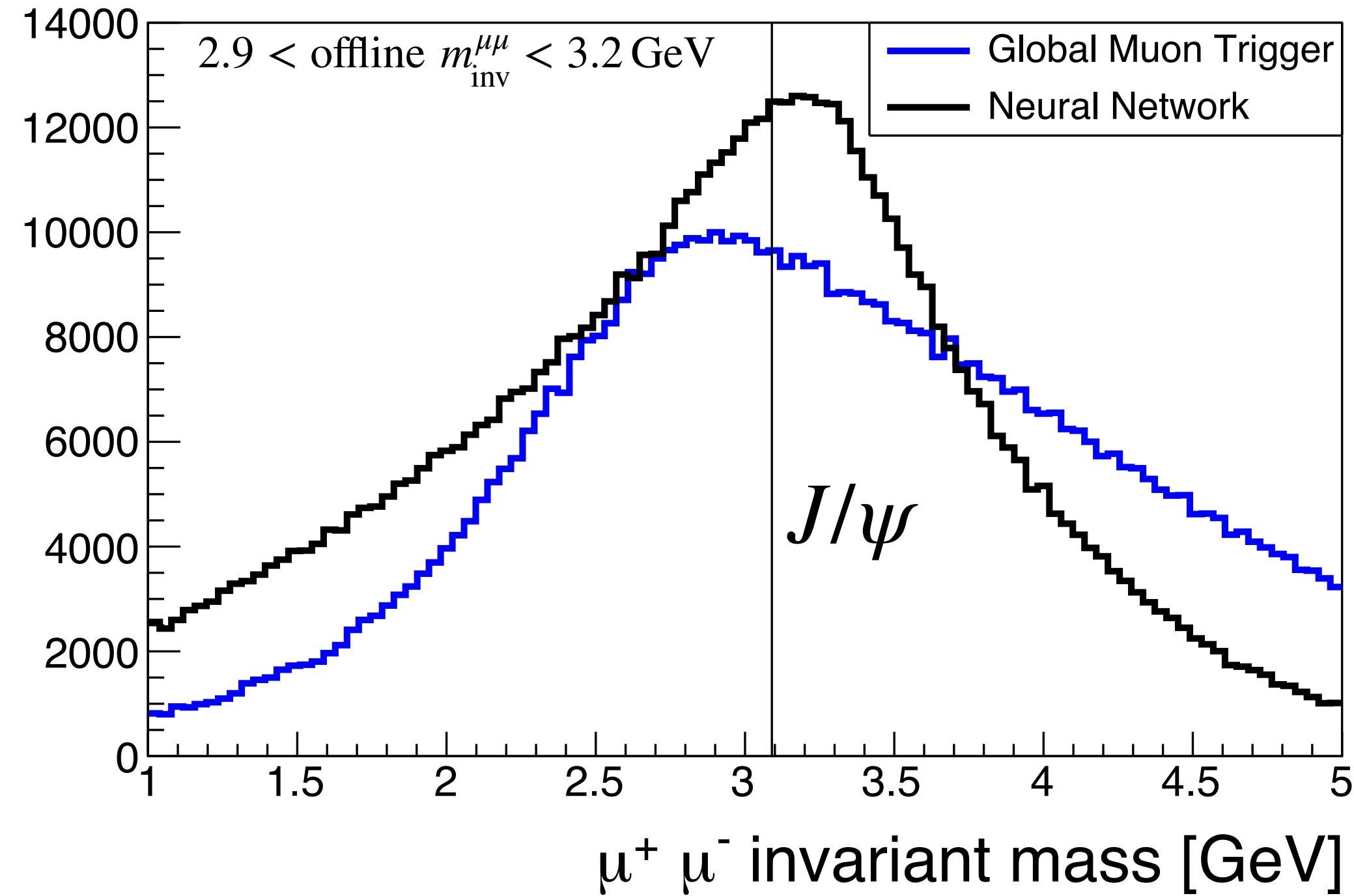
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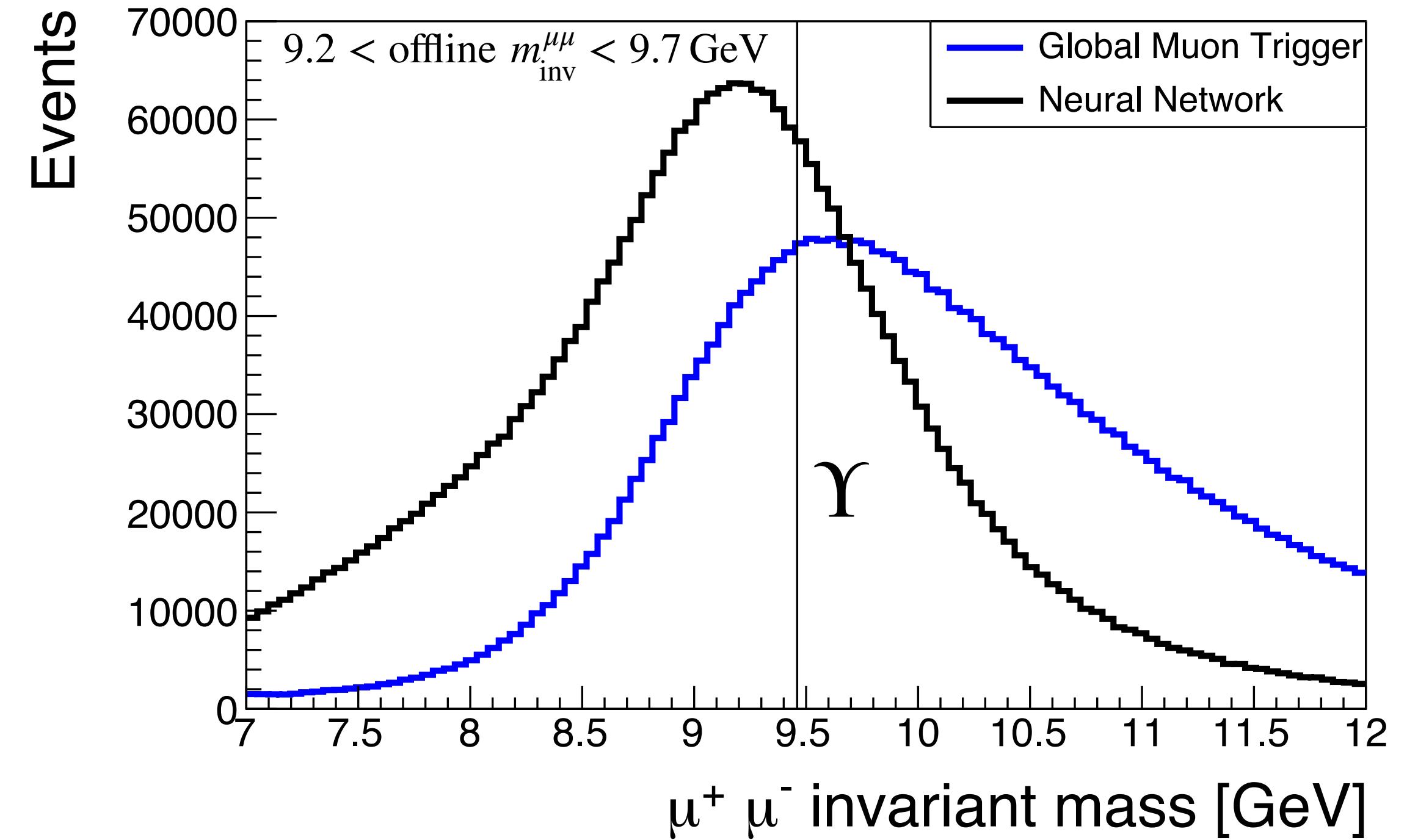


Deep Learning Results, MuOnia Dataset

CMS Preliminary (2018 13 TeV)



CMS Preliminary (2018 13 TeV)



- Selection on the offline reconstructed invariant mass
- The ranges represent **close surroundings** of the the particle resonances, **J/ ψ meson and Υ meson**
- The plots show distributions of the invariant mass produced by the Global Muon Trigger and Neural Network

Deep Learning Hardware

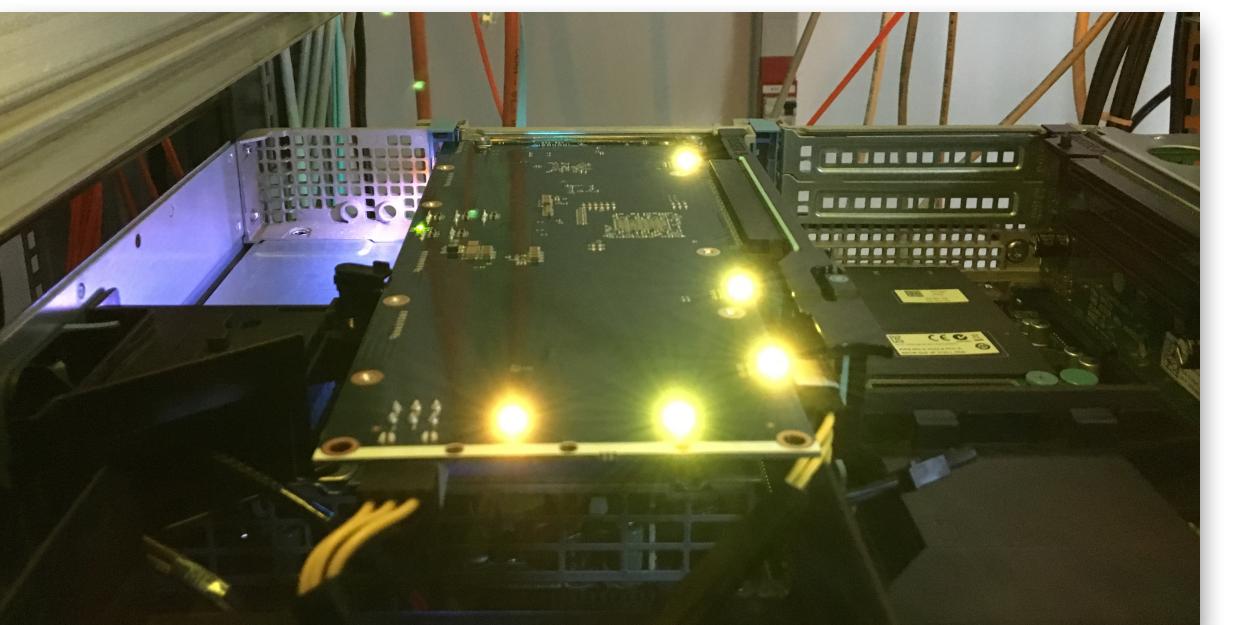
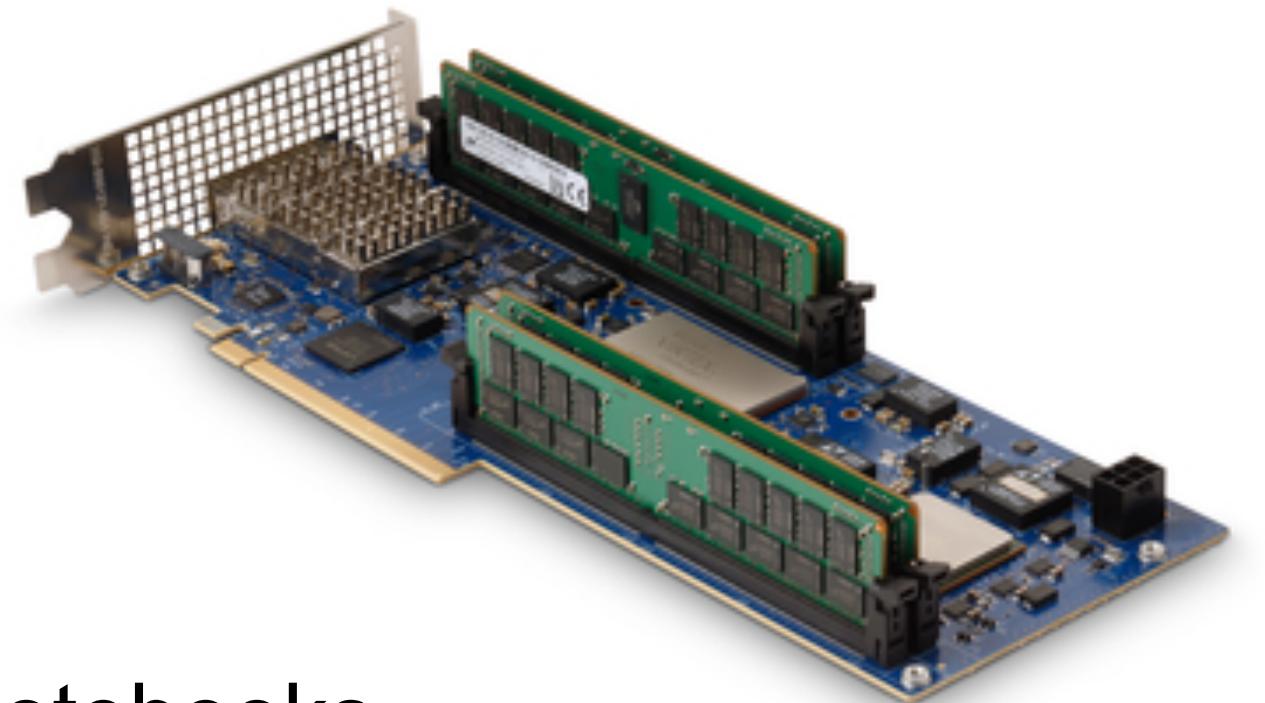
- Deep learning models are trained on PCs with GPUs
- To maximise throughput and minimise latency for inference, it is advantageous to implement deep learning models in FPGAs for L1 scouting
- One way - write VHDL code
- Simpler way - use deep learning compilers (offered by various vendors)



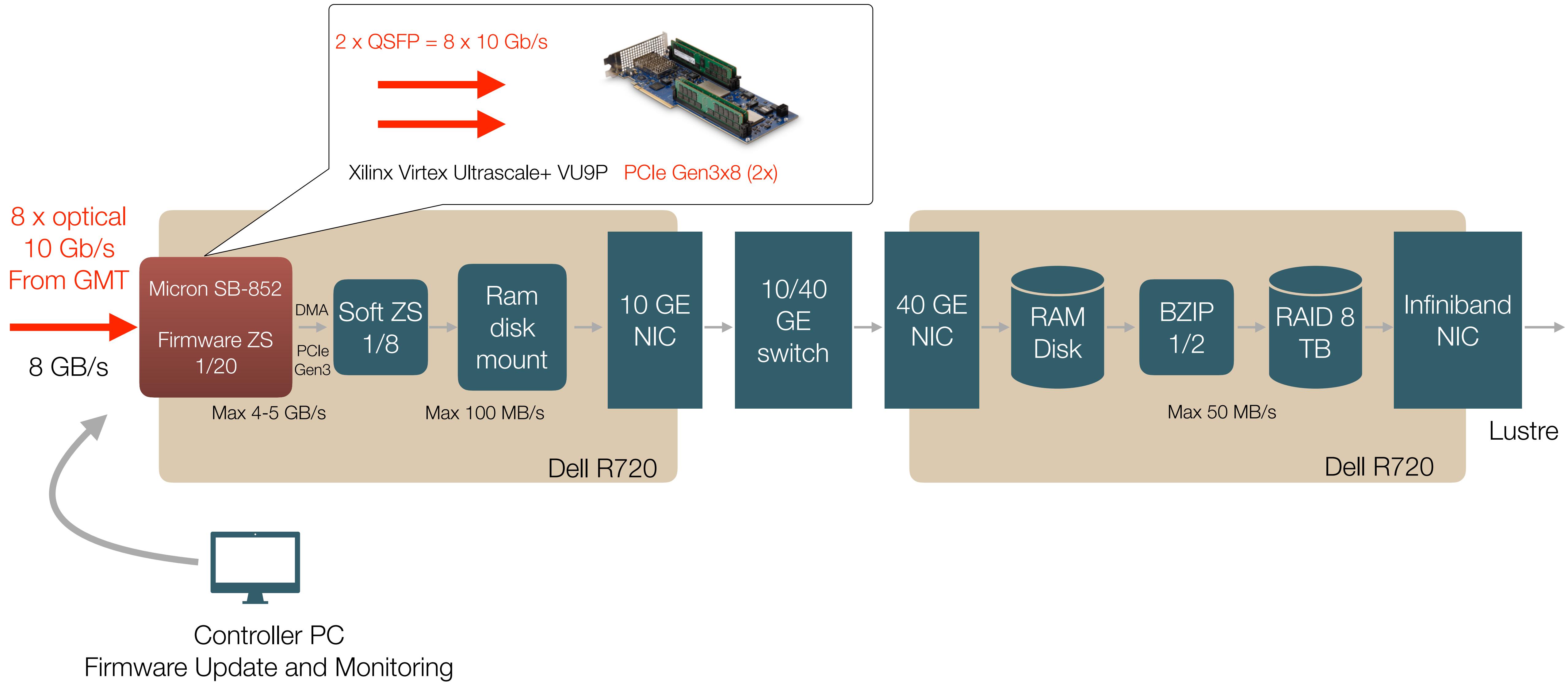
Micron Deep Learning Accelerator



- Hardware FPGA-based boards
 - Expected high bandwidth, low latency, high performance memory
- Software
 - Board configured from user's Python code
 - No need for coding neural networks in VHDL
 - Execute deep learning models on the board from Python scripts and Jupyter Notebooks during development phase
- Advantages
 - Good long term solution, easy to modify and deploy models
 - Reduced engineering workload, allows more time for scientific research



L1 Trigger Scouting Architecture with Micron DLA



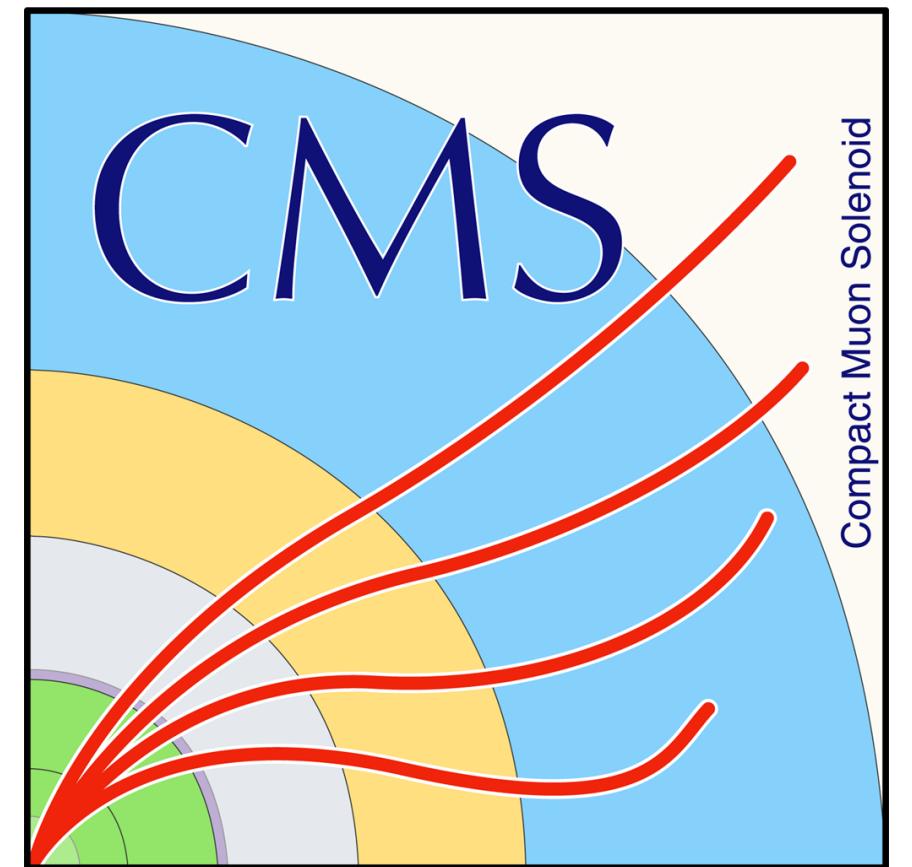
Summary

- Achieved
 - Trained neural networks using the ZeroBias datasets from 2017 and 2018
 - Demonstrated improvement on resolution on Global Muon Trigger muons
 - Demonstrated improvement on resolution of the invariant mass
 - Compiled and ran developed models for inference using the Micron Deep Learning Accelerator
- Next steps
 - Integrate Micron hardware within the scouting infrastructure, for the demonstrator
 - Run scouting demonstrator in Run-3 (2021)



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- CERN Openlab for organising the collaboration
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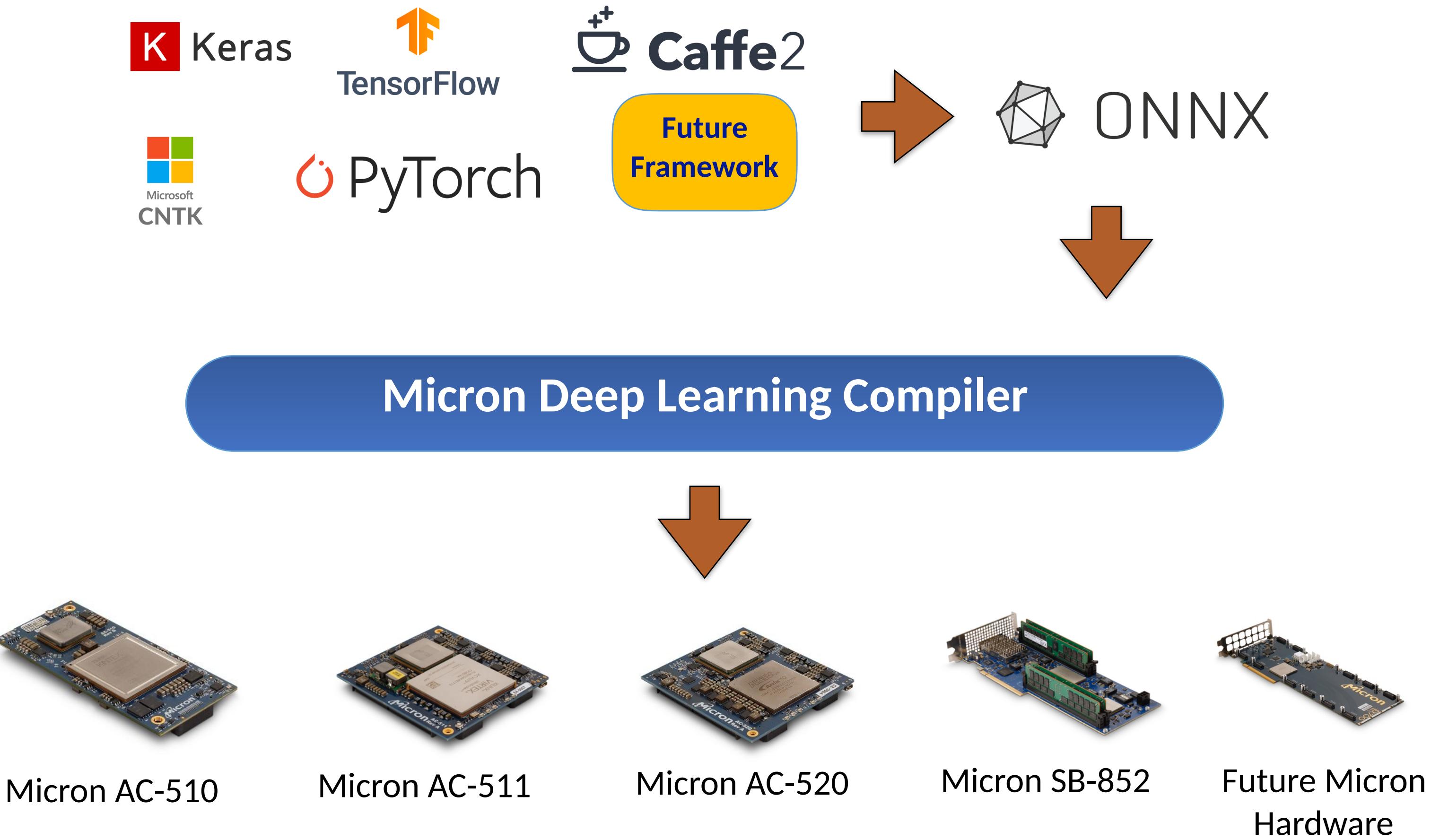
Glad to answer your questions!

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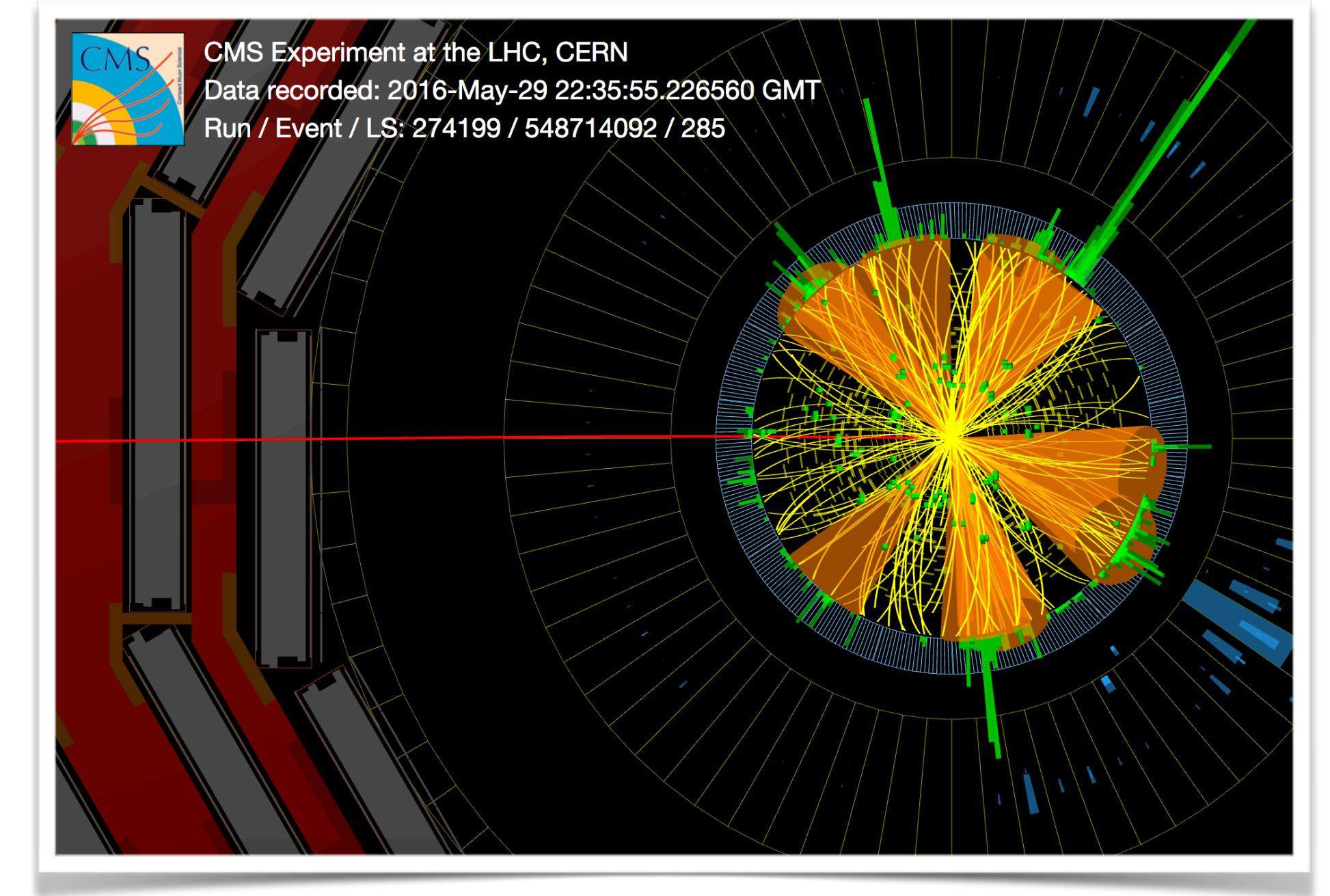
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Micron Deep Learning Accelerator



Machine/Deep Learning in HEP

- Machine learning being exploited across particle physics
 - Reconstruction of collision events
 - Particle identification
 - Clustering
 - Energy regression
- Can train a machine/deep learning model to achieve performance of complex algorithms in much lower latency



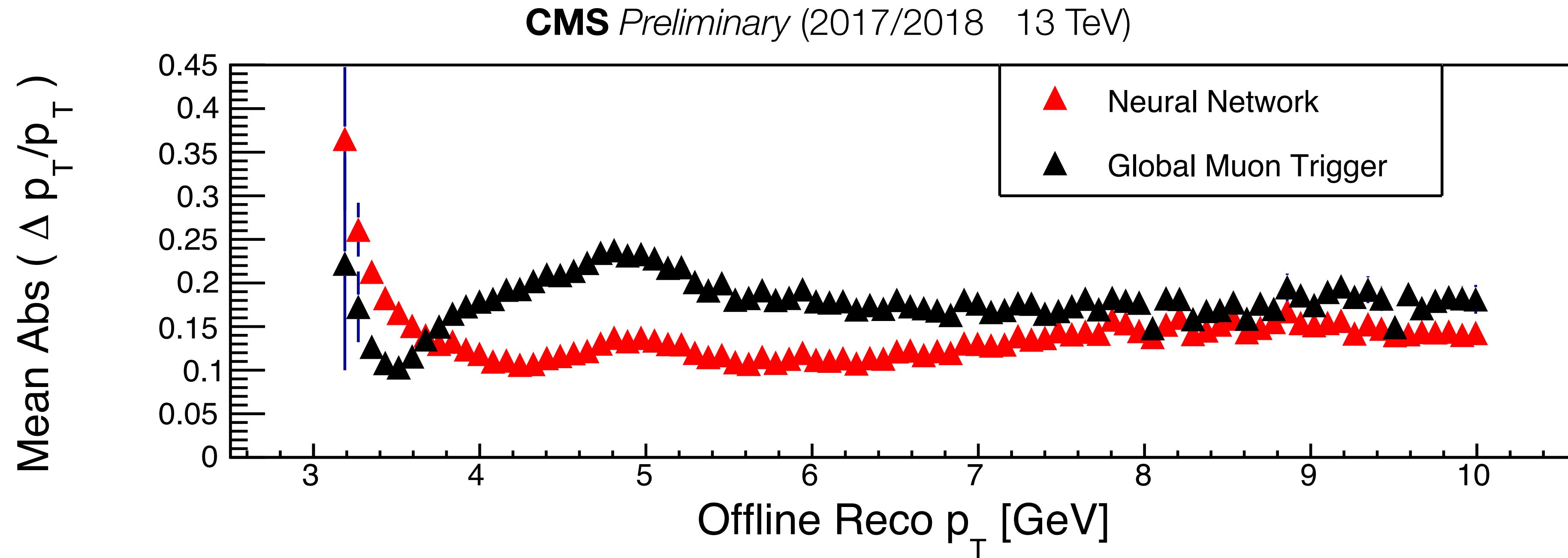
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8	logcosh	Adadelta	$L2 \lambda=10^{-7}$	Relu	Linear
9	logcosh	Adadelta	$L2 \lambda=10^{-9}$	Relu	Linear
10	logcosh	Adadelta	None	Softmax	Linear
11	logcosh	Adadelta	None	Softmax	Relu
12	logcosh	Adadelta	None	Relu	Relu
13	logcosh	Adagrad	None	Relu	Linear
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15	logcosh	Adam	None	Softmax	Linear

Model Optimization Detailed Results

Id	RMS			Data in the core [%]			Data in the tail [%]		
	$\Delta\phi$	$\Delta\eta$	$\Delta p_T/p_{Tr}$	$\Delta\phi$	$\Delta\eta$	$\Delta p_T/p_{Tr}$	$\Delta\phi$	$\Delta\eta$	$\Delta p_T/p_{Tr}$
ext	0.166	0.034	0.274	14.82	4.86	10.54	41.25	15.14	44.84
0	0.123	0.031	0.170	19.28	5.30	14.70	27.85	11.52	27.40
1	0.145	0.032	0.193	16.95	4.93	11.56	37.19	15.52	36.82
2	0.120	0.031	0.169	20.17	5.28	14.20	27.07	11.55	28.29
3	0.123	0.032	0.170	18.80	5.28	13.99	28.77	11.82	28.78
4	0.119	0.031	0.167	19.75	5.29	14.76	26.79	11.45	26.68
5	0.122	0.032	0.184	19.62	5.26	13.87	27.38	11.98	29.75
6	0.121	0.032	0.170	19.24	5.26	13.45	28.48	11.81	29.85
7	0.121	0.032	0.171	19.30	5.29	13.91	27.70	11.79	28.76
8	0.119	0.031	0.165	19.37	5.29	14.85	26.90	11.58	26.62
9	0.117	0.031	0.167	19.56	5.27	14.70	26.73	11.54	26.84
10	0.120	0.032	0.168	19.73	5.21	14.61	26.91	12.06	27.12
11	0.138	0.032	0.231	17.04	4.97	8.46	34.11	13.77	49.23
12	0.136	0.032	0.227	16.91	5.04	8.45	34.05	13.72	49.57
13	0.119	0.031	0.169	19.52	5.30	14.73	27.23	11.66	26.86
14	0.118	0.031	0.167	20.16	5.34	14.61	26.85	11.50	27.04
15	0.119	0.031	0.167	19.61	5.24	14.76	26.89	11.54	26.48

Deep Learning Results, Neural Network vs GMT



On the larger part of the offline reconstructed p_T range, the neural network produces improved results over Global Muon Trigger outputs; better by a factor of two at certain ranges

Scouting Timeline

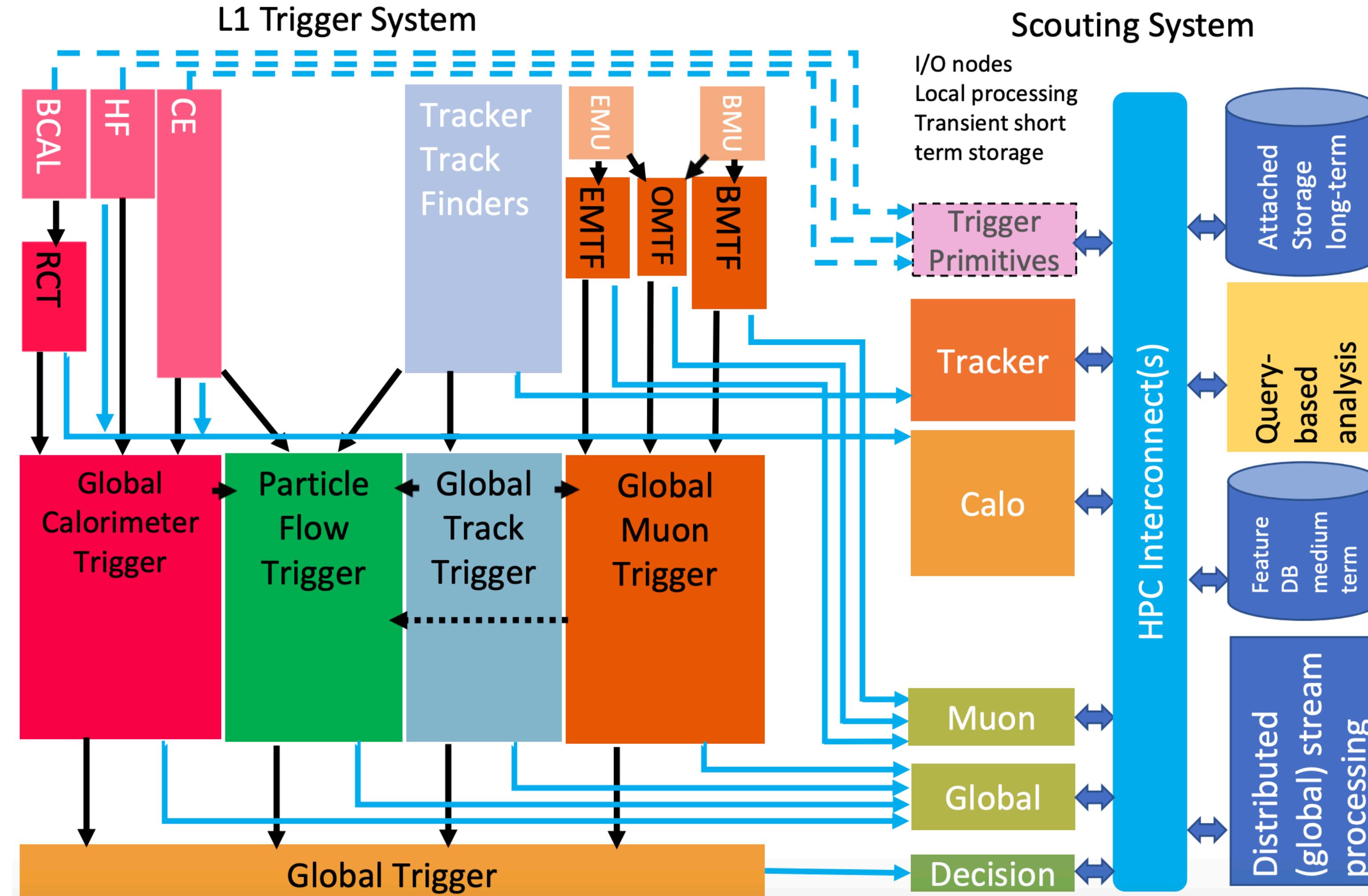
Year	Type	Areas
2011	HLT	
2018	L1	GMT
2021	L1	GMT, CL2, KBMTF
2027	L1	CMS Phase 2 Trigger Objects

GMT - Global Muon Trigger

CL2 - Calorimeter Trigger Layer 2

KBMTF - Kalman Filter Barrel Muon Track Finder

L1 Trigger Scouting Phase-2 Infrastructure



L1 Trigger Muon Objects



Muon Object			
Parameter	Range	Step	Bits
φ (extrapolated)	2π	$2\pi/576 \sim 0.011$	10
η (extrapolated)	-2.45 .. 2.45	$0.0870/8 = 0.010875$	8+1=9
P_T	0 .. 255 GeV	0.5	9
Charge Valid			1
Charge Sign			1
Quality			4
Iso			2
Index Bits			7
φ (raw, from trackfinder)	2π	$2\pi/576 \sim 0.011$	10
η (raw, from trackfinder)	-2.45 .. 2.45	$0.0870/8 = 0.010875$	8+1=9
Reserved			2
TOTAL			64

Micron DLA Performance

	Throughput [inferences/s]
AC-510, SB-852 - 1 cluster	$> 1.3 * 10^6$
AC-510 - 2 clusters	$> 2.7 * 10^6$
Required	$1 * 10^6$