

## INTRODUCTION TO THE ANALYSIS OF BELLE II DATA (PT 2)

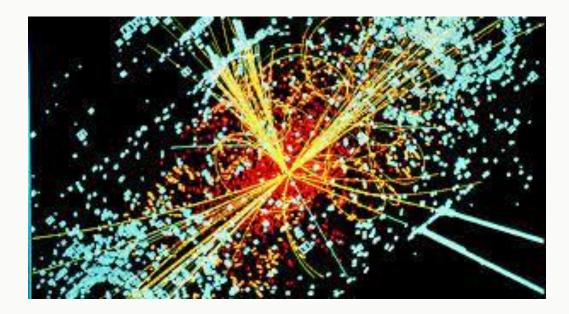
**BELLE-II MASTERCLASS** 



### AIM:

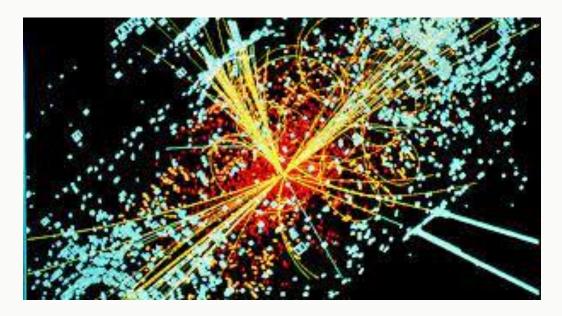
## LEARN TO DIFFERENTIATE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS IN THE DETECTOR







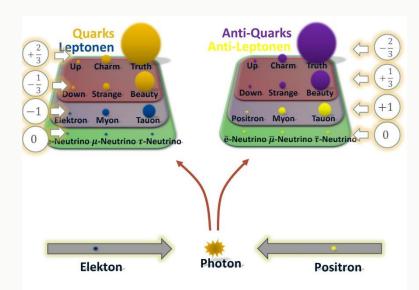
### - What happens here actually?





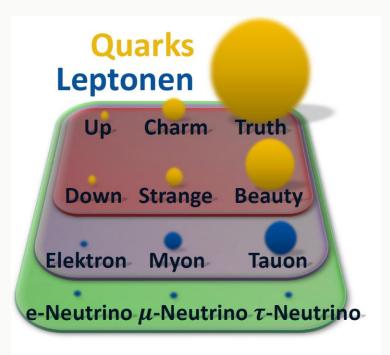
- Electrons are *annihilated* -> photons.
- Particle/antiparticle events are created.







- What are the possible outcomes?
  - Electron/positron events
  - Muon/antimuon events
  - Tauon/antitauon events
  - Light quark/antiquark events
  - b quark/b antiquark events





- Two questions:

How to identify and differentiate the events?
Which events can we use for analysis?



– The R-value

$$R = \frac{N(e^+e^- \to \gamma \to u\bar{u}/d\bar{d}/s\bar{s}/c\bar{c})}{\frac{1}{2} \cdot \left[N(e^+e^- \to \gamma \to \mu^+\mu^-) + N(e^+e^- \to \gamma \to \tau^+\tau^-)\right]} = 10/3$$

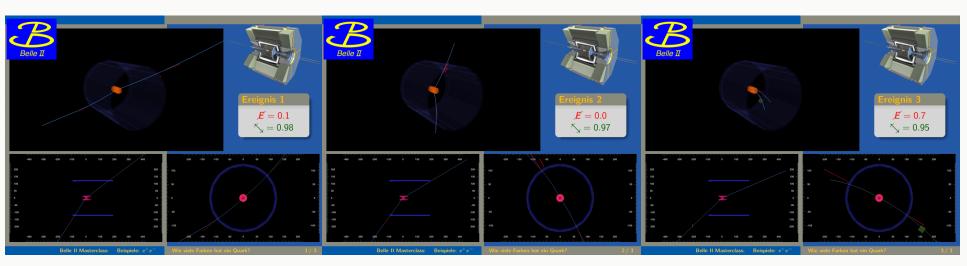


- But what about...
  - o Electron/positron events?
  - o b quark/b antiquark events?

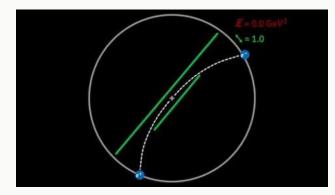


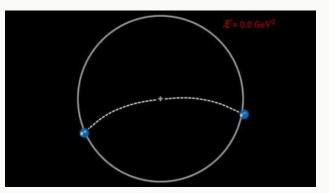
- 1. Electron/positron events
- 2. Muon/antimuon events
- 3. Tauon/antitauon events
- 4. Light quark/antiquark events
- 5. b quark/b antiquark events

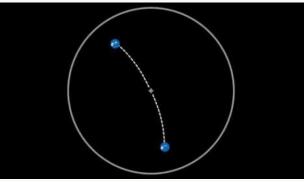














- Two clearly recognisable tracks
- Red energy deposits (in the calorimeter)
- No or only a few green detections
- Little missing energy
- Large straightness

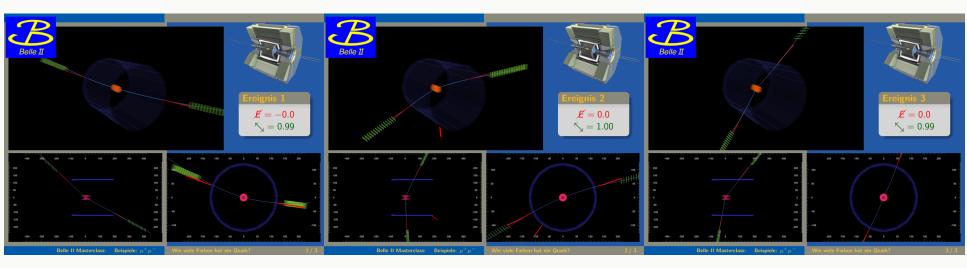


### - Why are electron/positron events missing in our formula for the R-value?

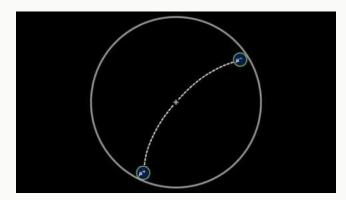
• Scattering instead of annihilation.

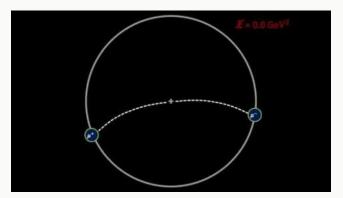
 $\odot$  Muons are far more easier to distinguish.

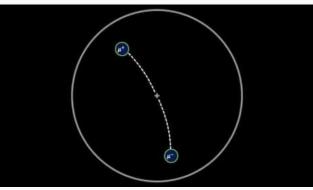






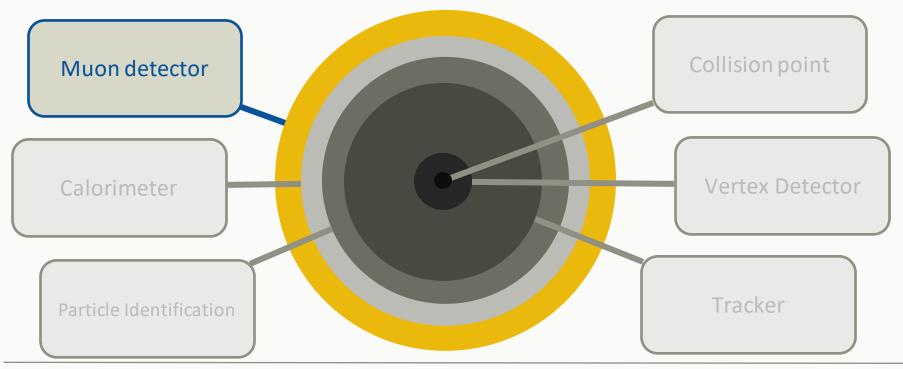








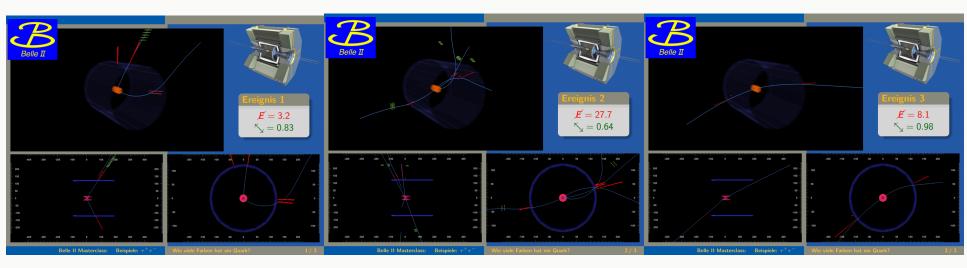
- Detector using the onion-shell principle around the collision point



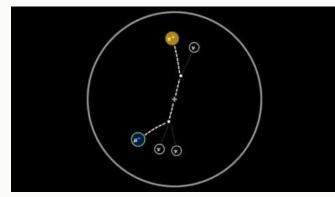


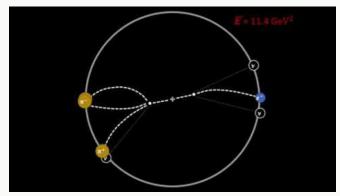
- Events are very easy to recognize due to the characteristic track
- Two clear tracks
- Green detections (Breakthrough electromagnetic calorimeter)
- Little missing energy
- Large straightness

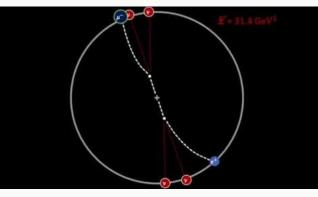




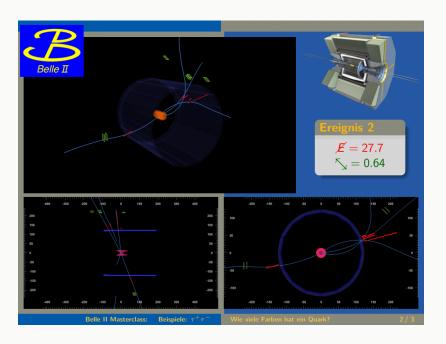










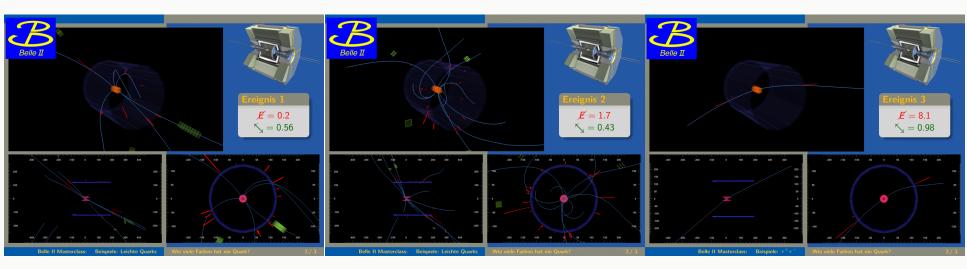


- We know the energy in the accelerator (initial state)
- Energy-momentum conservation
- Neutrinos -> $\not$  in GeV<sup>2</sup>
- Neutrinos don't interact & therefore cannot be detected -> particles are missing

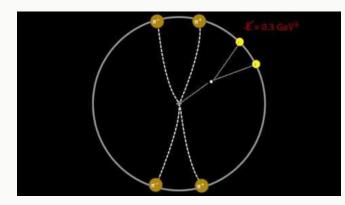


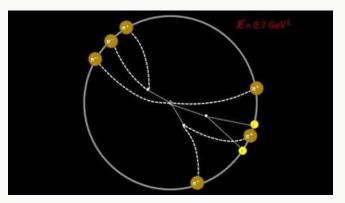
- Decay just after production in the detector
- Decay products are important
  - Electron and muon + neutrinos (leaving undetected)
  - Light quarks + neutrino
- A lot of missing energy (due to neutrinos)
- Large straightness

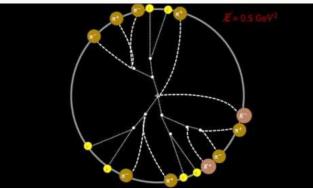








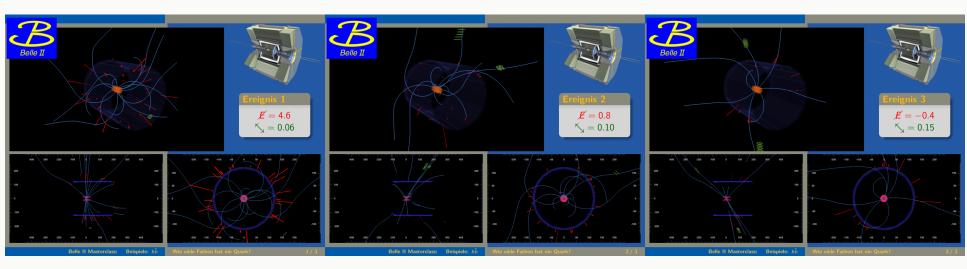




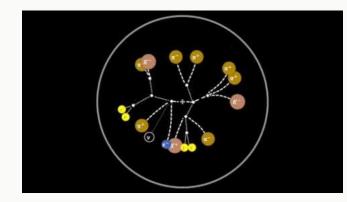


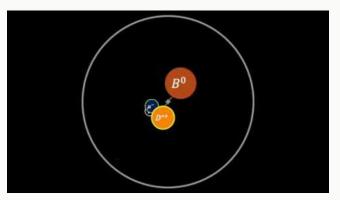
- Variety of possible events
- Distinction from tauon/antitauon or "heavy" b/anti-b quark events difficult
- Less neutrinos -> less missing energy
- If many tracks: larger straightness compared to b/anti-b quark events

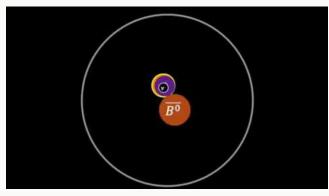






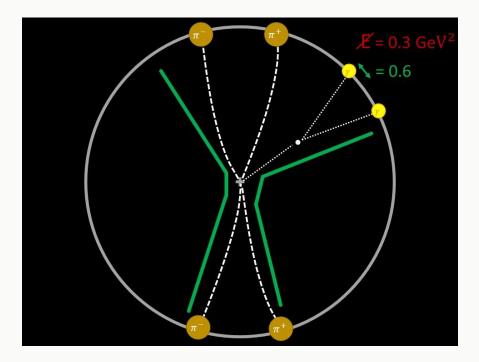


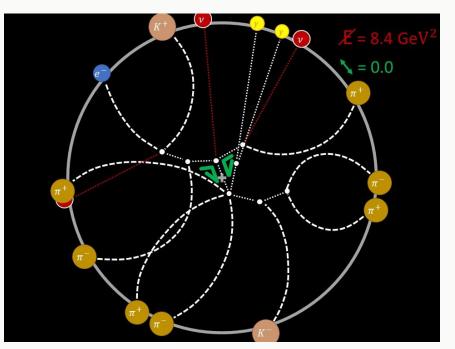




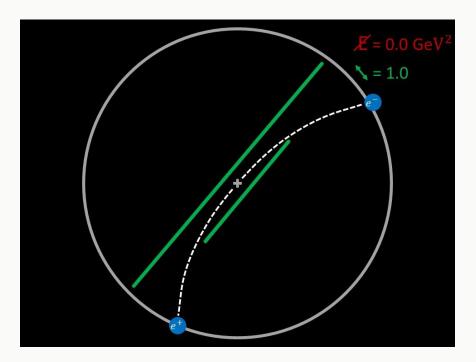


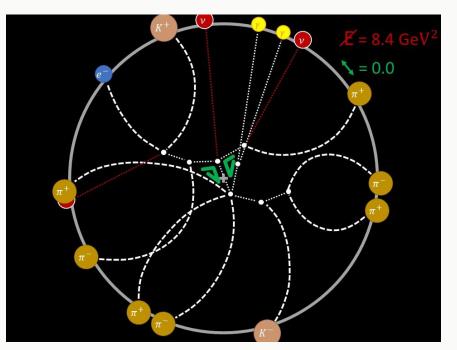
STRAIGHTNESS: 🔨 LIGHT QUARKS AND B QUARKS IN COMPARISON













- The heaviest particles in the Belle II detector decay "quickly" in all directions
- A lot of energy -> many particles -> many tracks
- Collision energy of SuperKEKB accelerator almost equal to energy of first "Bmesons", i.e. mesons that contain b-quarks
- Belle-II experiment -> "B-factory": produces often b/anti-b quarks at resonance energy
- Smaller straightness than in light quark/antiquark events

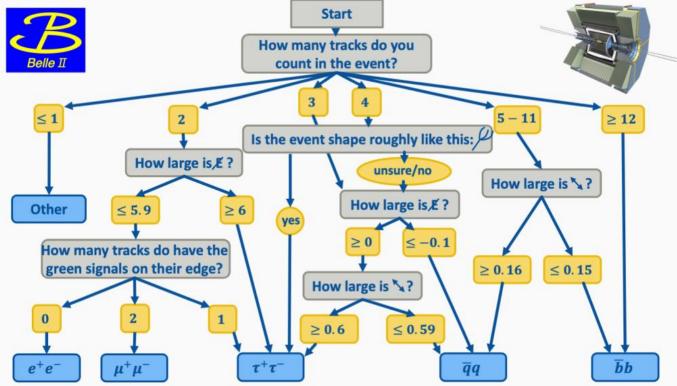


- b quark/b antiquark events are also not included in R-value calculation
  - Resonance events



# **SUMMARY**







3 main criteria:

- 1. # tracks
- 2. Missing energy: ₽
- 3. Straightness: 🔨

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Visual measures (muons, tauons)



#### Thanks for your attention!



### Now it's your turn!

## Open the website & start with example events!