

Using TMVA for Shower Classification

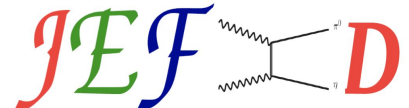
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Key MVA Training Variables explained

nHits: Number of blocks in a shower with energy deposited

E_9/E_{25} : Energy deposited in 9 blocks (3x3) over energy deposited in 25 blocks (5x5) centred around the block with the highest energy (similarly E_1/E_9)

sumUSh: normalized second moments of the energy distribution within a shower about $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$ (similarly sumVSh)

asymSh: asymmetry ratio between sumUSh and sumVSh

speedSh : effective velocity -> the distance over the time of the difference in the interaction point and the shower

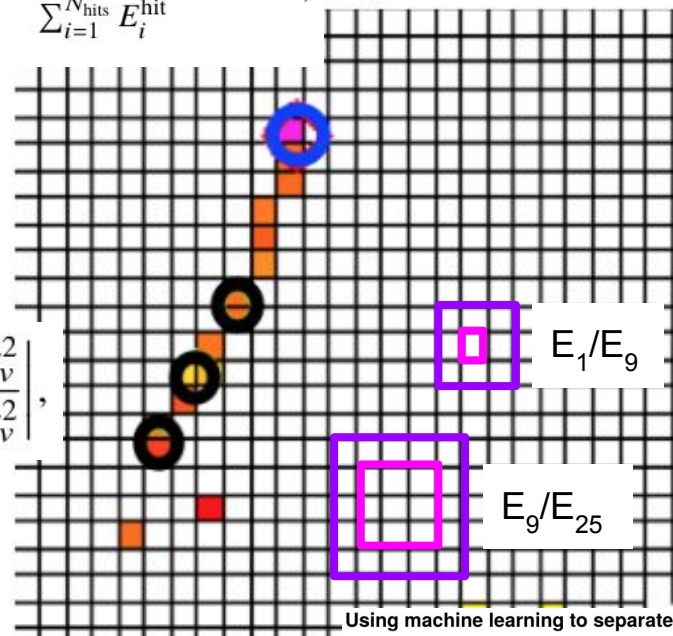
dtSh (Δt) : the difference in shower time and the impact cluster track time.

$$\sigma_u^2 = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{N_{\text{hits}}} E_i^{\text{hit}} ((\mathbf{r}_i^{\text{hit}} - \mathbf{r}_{\text{shower}}) \cdot \hat{\mathbf{u}})^2}{\sum_{i=1}^{N_{\text{hits}}} E_i^{\text{hit}}}$$

$$\hat{\mathbf{u}} = \frac{\mathbf{r}_{\text{shower}} - \mathbf{r}_{\text{track}}}{|\mathbf{r}_{\text{shower}} - \mathbf{r}_{\text{track}}|},$$

$$\hat{\mathbf{v}} = \hat{\mathbf{u}} \times \hat{\mathbf{z}},$$

$$A_{uv} = \left| \frac{\sigma_u^2 - \sigma_v^2}{\sigma_u^2 + \sigma_v^2} \right|,$$



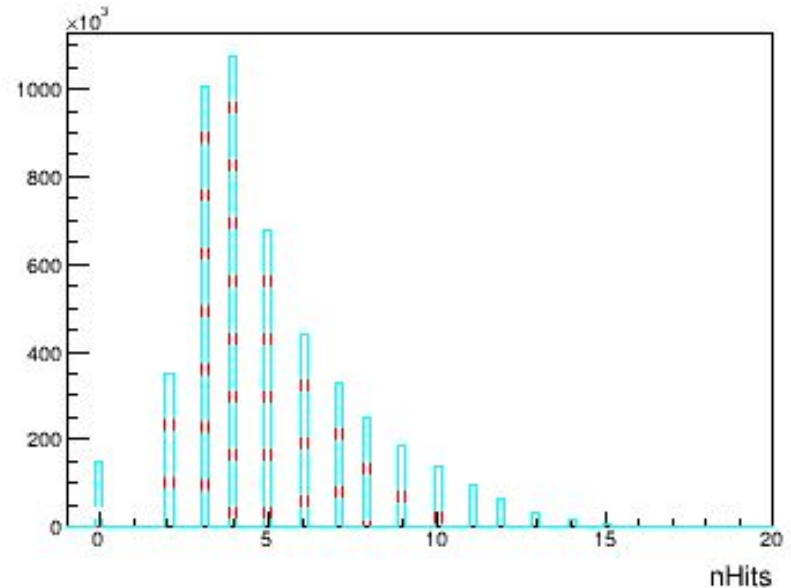
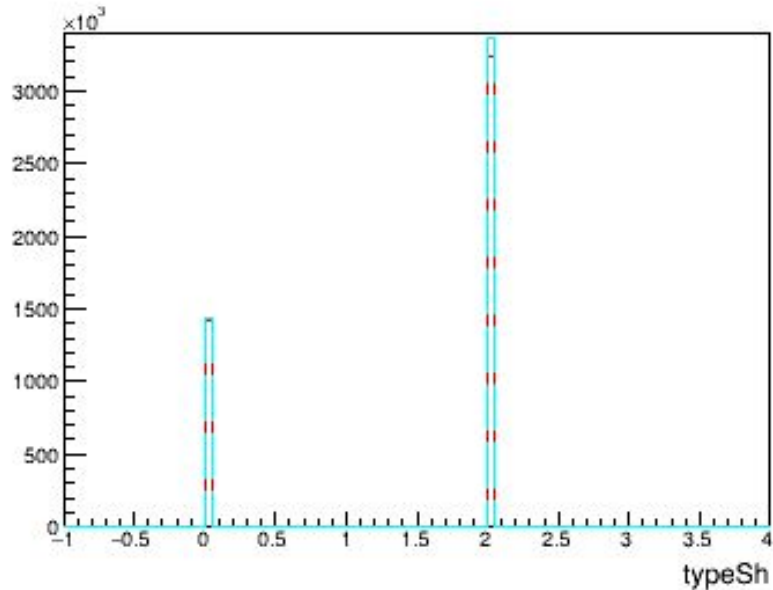
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Different EBCAL Cuts Overlaid

- EBCAL < 0.05
- EBCAL < 0.1
- EBCAL < 0.2

Type 0 - Signal - True Photons

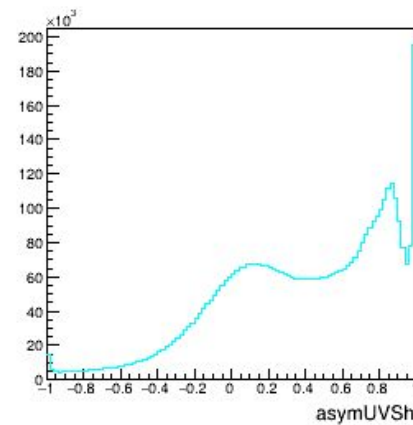
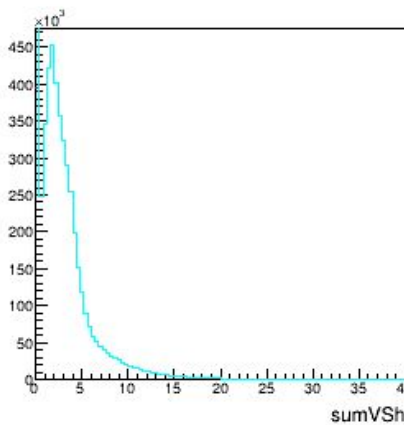
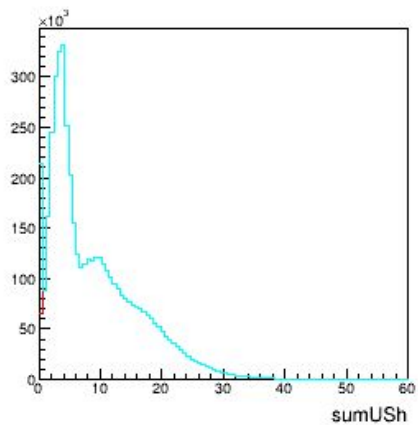
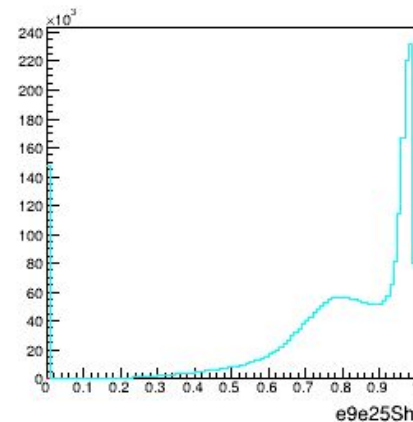
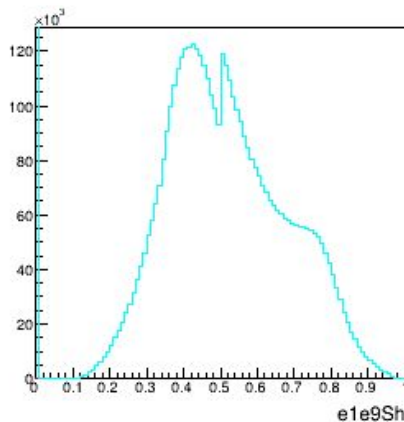
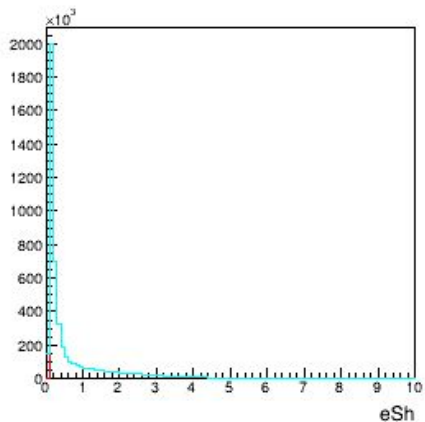
Type 2 - Background - Splitoff Photons



See no difference between different
BCAL Energy cuts



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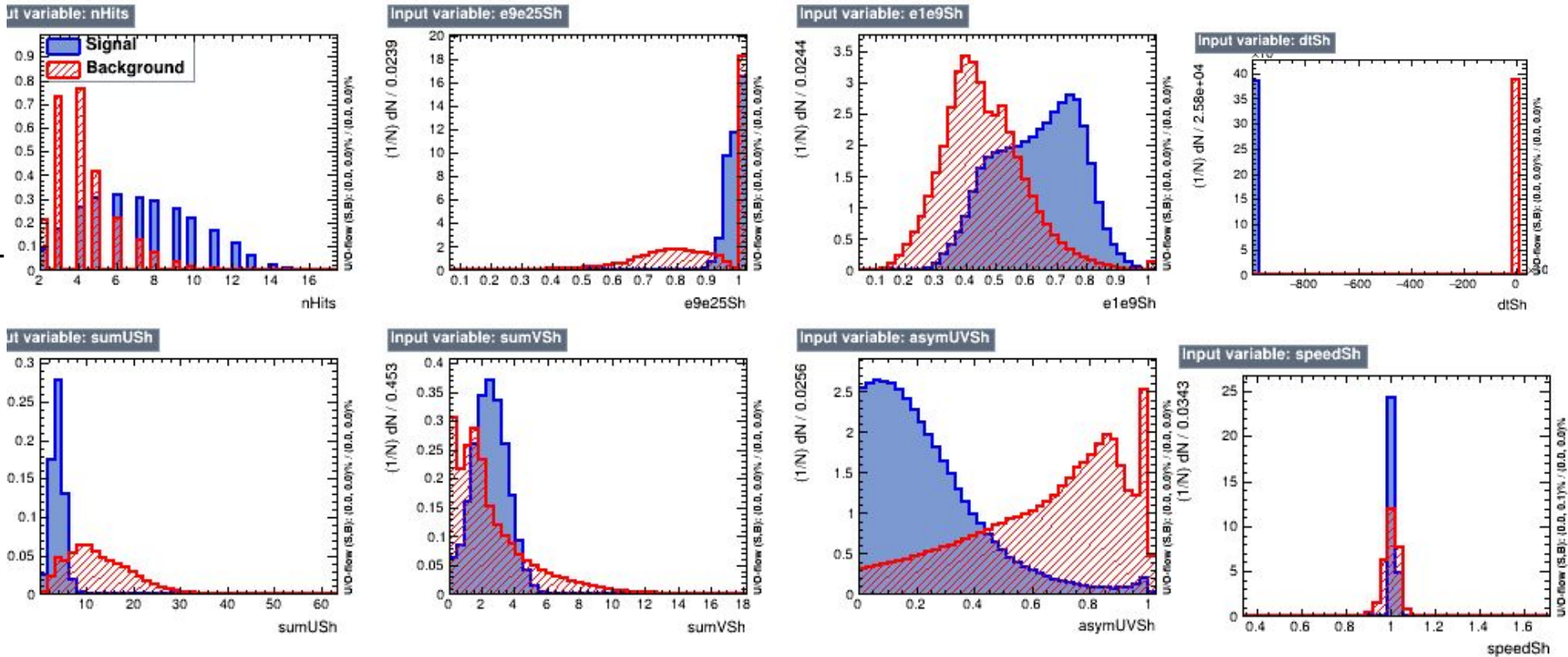


See no difference between different BCAL Energy cuts in key training variables



Key MVA Training Variables (same as IU)

 - Signal : True Photons
 - Background : Splitoff Photons

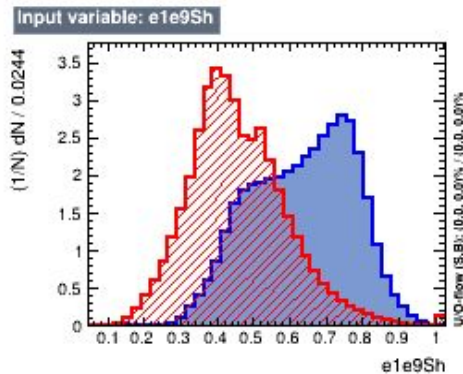
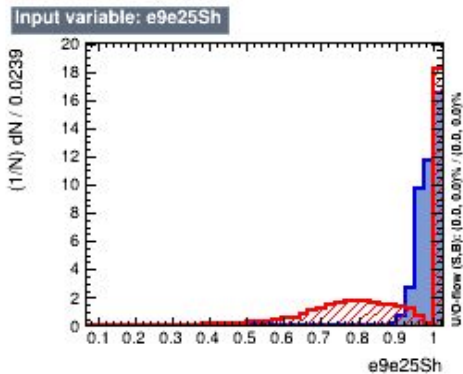
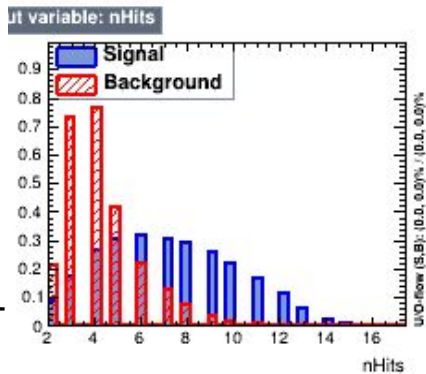
Normalized counts per bin



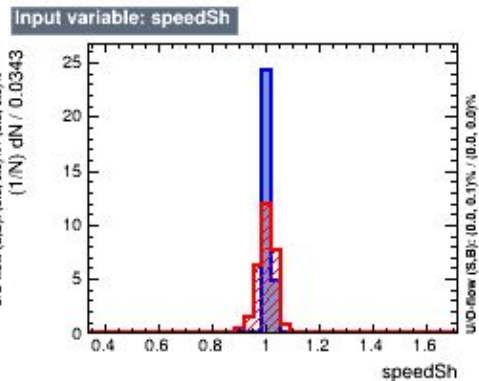
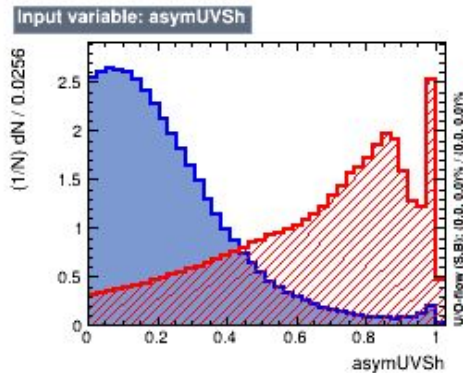
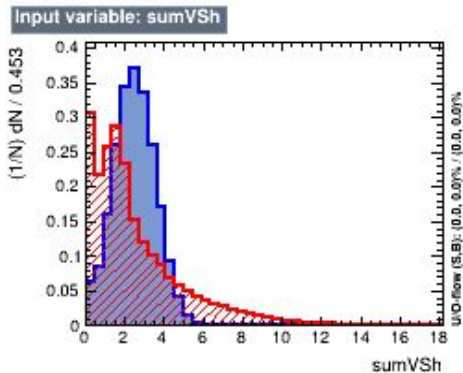
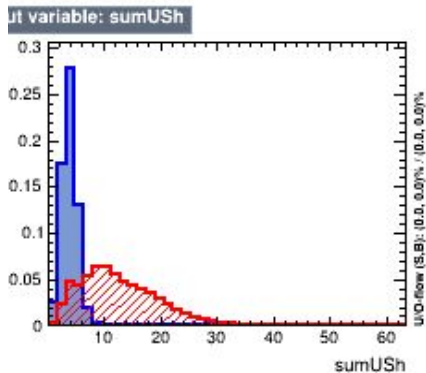
Current Training Set

 - Signal : True Photons
 - Background : Splitoff Photons



Normalized counts per bin



Same as IU without dtSh

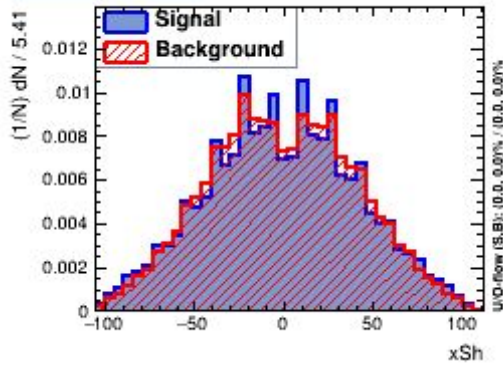


Additionally Considered Variables

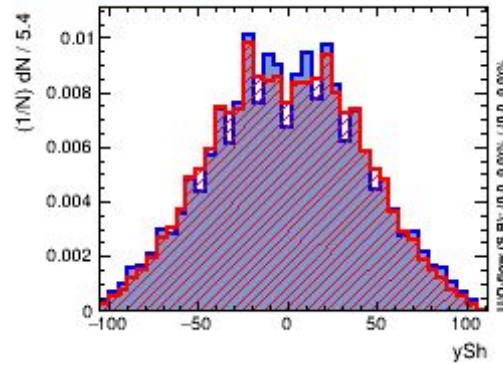
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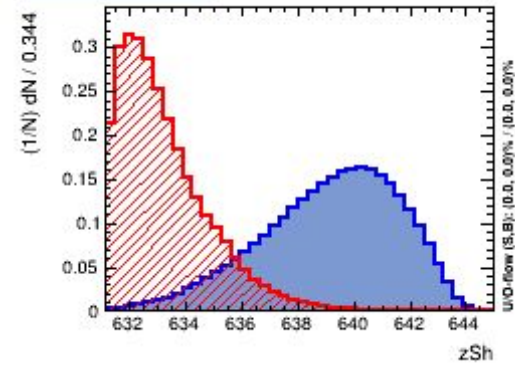
Input variable: xSh



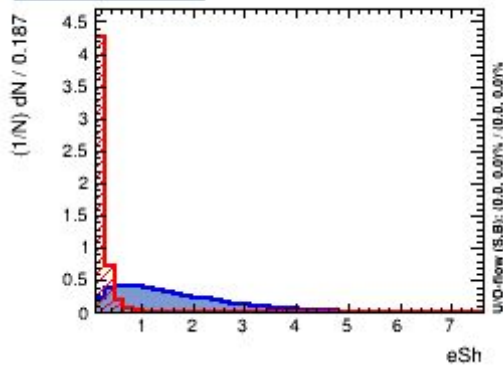
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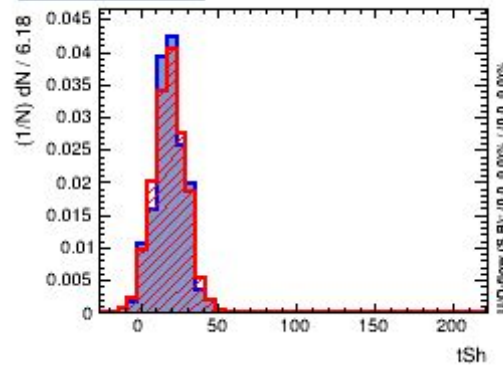
Input variable: zSh



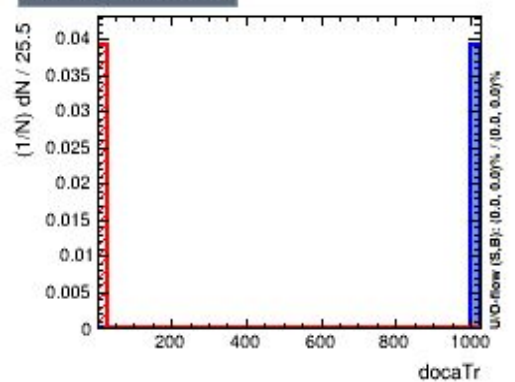
Input variable: eSh



Input variable: tSh



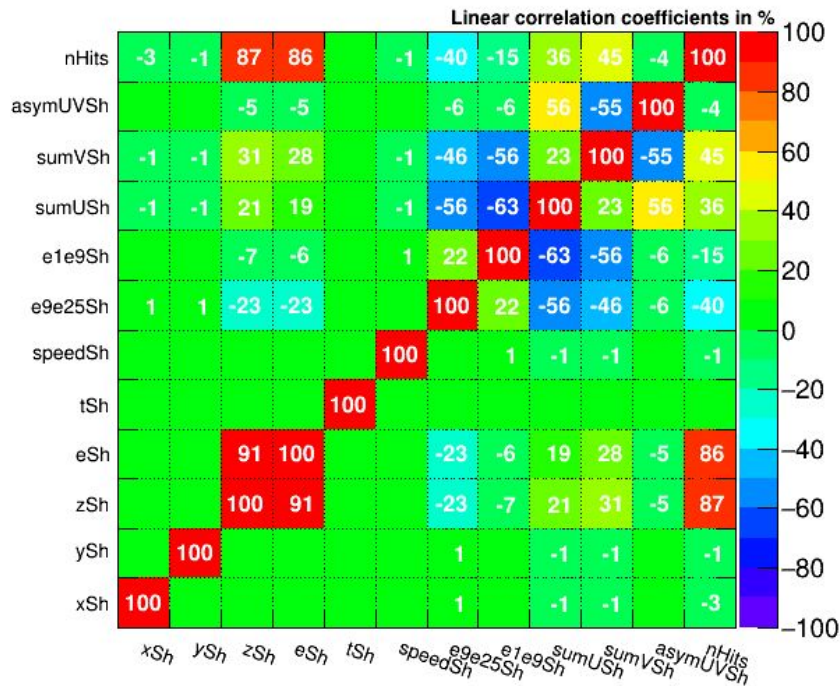
Input variable: docaTr



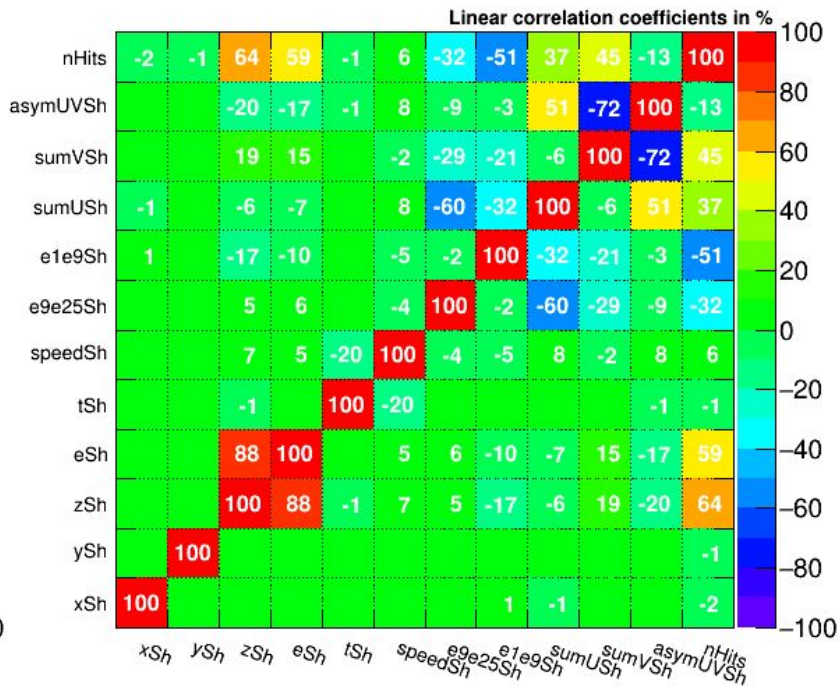
Extra variables that consider general properties of the shower
docaTr : distance of closest approach of the shower to the track

Correlation matrices for all variables

Correlation Matrix (signal)



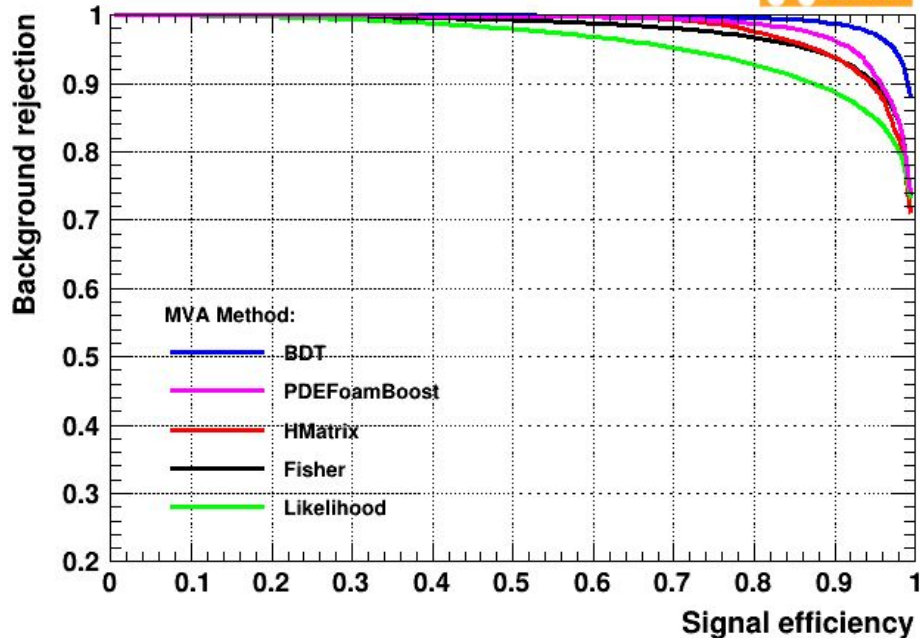
Correlation Matrix (background)



Model Performance Comparison to IU

(almost) same input features
Same MVA training parameters

Background rejection versus Signal efficiency



UofR - no dtSh

Background rejection versus Signal efficiency

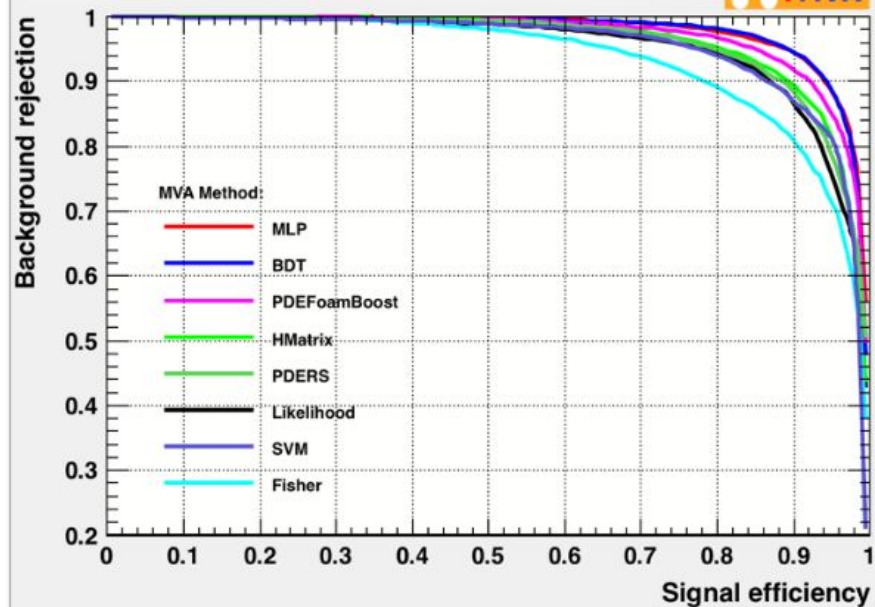


Fig 5: IU :

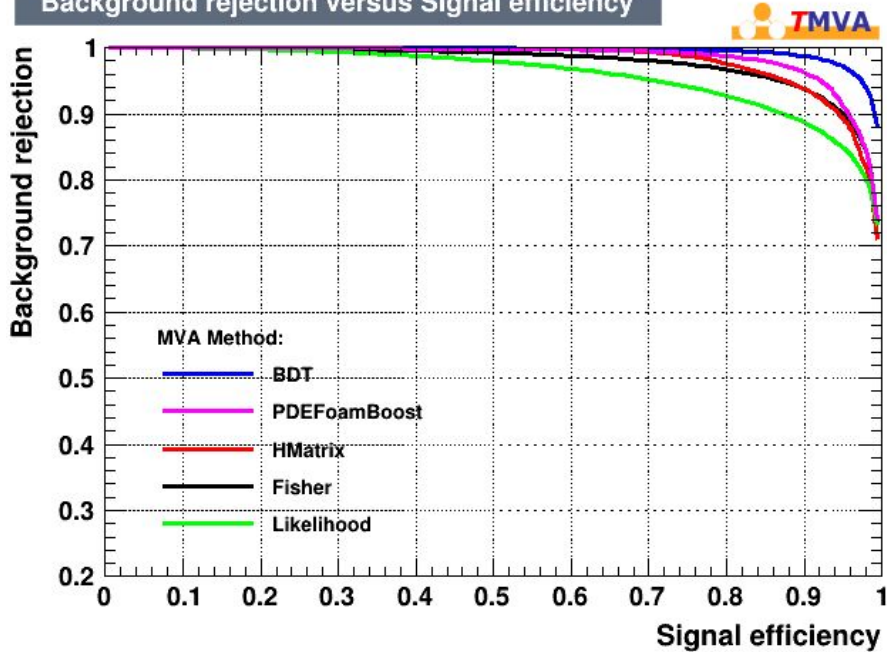
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Model Performance Comparison : Feature Selection

Different input features

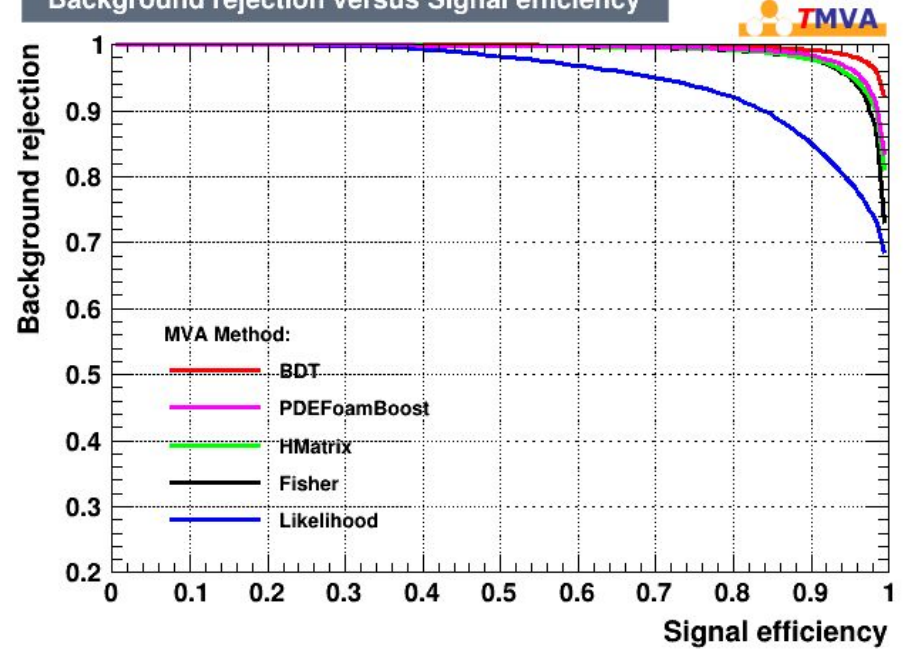
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Background rejection versus Signal efficiency



Considering only key training variables

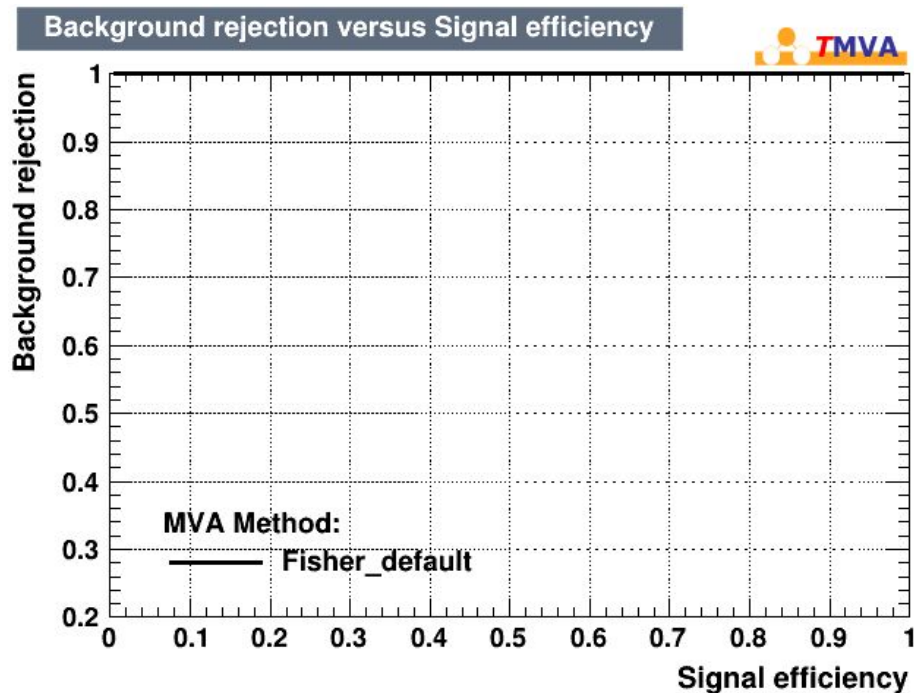
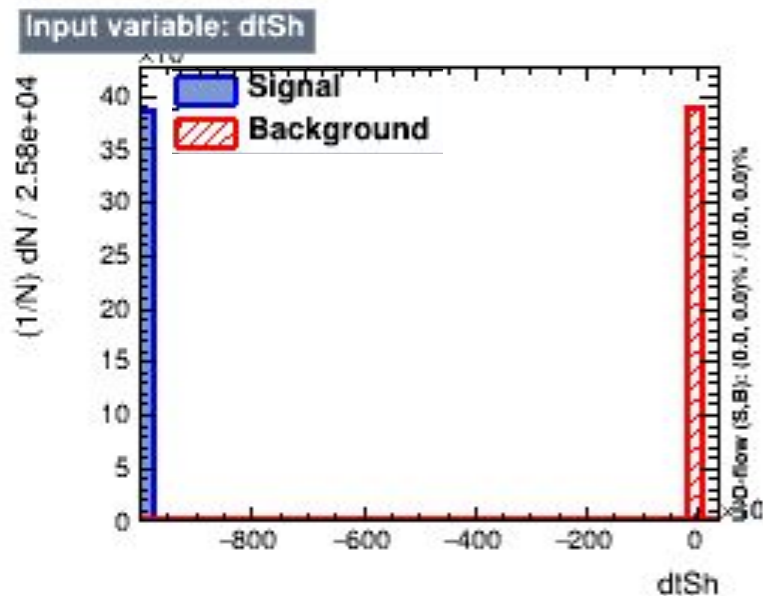
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Considering all training variables

Using dtSh as a Feature

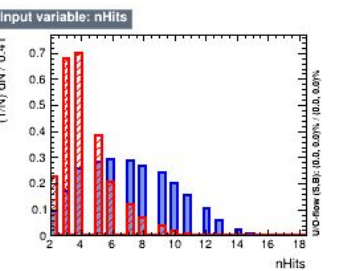
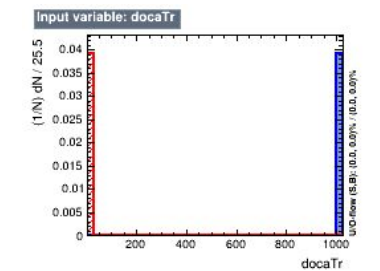
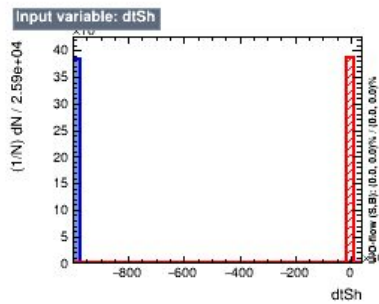
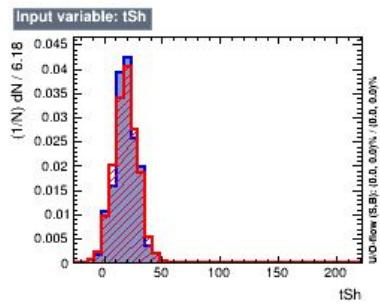
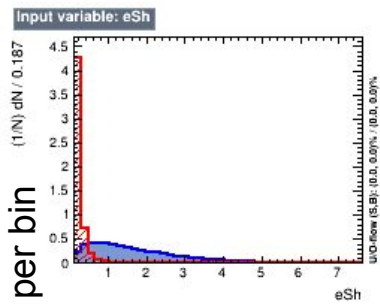
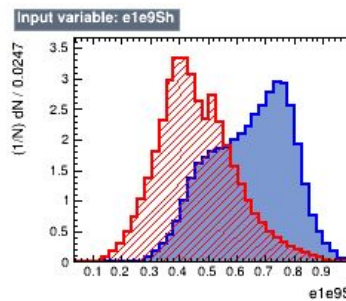
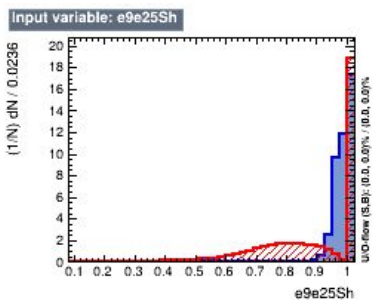
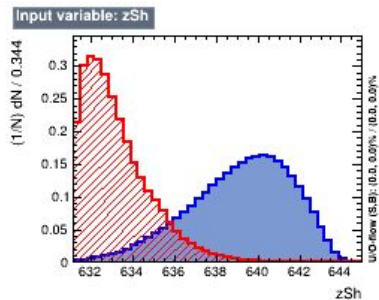
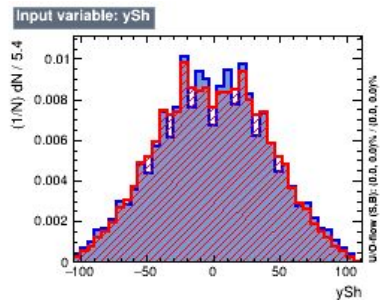
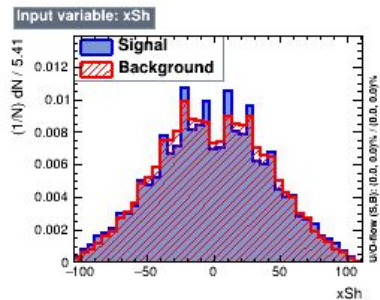
The problem with using dtSh as a training variable is that it is directly correlated to shower type



All Input Variables



Normalized counts per bin



speedSh

e9e25Sh

e1e9Sh

