# Bottomonium Production in Heavy Ion Collisions from Coupled Boltzmann Equations

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#### **Quarkonium as Probe of Quark-Gluon Plasma**

- Heavy quarkonium as probe of QGP:
  - Static screening: suppression of color attraction —> melting at high T, states of different sizes have different melting T —> thermometer

 Dissociation: induced by in-medium scattering, can happen even below melting T

- Recombination: unbound heavy quark pair forms quarkonium, can happen below melting T, crucial for charmonium phenomenology and theory consistency
- Cold nuclear matter effect, feed-down contributions





- What are coupled Boltzmann equations?
- Why do we use them?
- How do they work compared with experimental data?



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**Uncorrelated recombination** 

#### **Correlated v.s. Uncorrelated Recombination**

- Correlated recombination: heavy quark pair from same initial hard vertex / dissociation
- Uncorrelated recombination: heavy quark pair from different initial hard vertices; crucial contribution to charmonium production; important for charmonium but negligible for bottomonium
- Recombination in most transport calculations: uncorrelated



How to incorporate correlated recombination in semiclassical transport? Need 2-particle distribution

XY T. Mehen, 2009.02408, 2102.01736

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Can handle both correlated and uncorrelated recombination

 $C_{Q\bar{Q}} = C_Q + C_{\bar{Q}}$  Each independently interact with medium: (1) Potential between pair screened (2) Potential depends on color, average over

We use "Lido" for open heavy flavor transport: diffusion + radiation

W.Ke, Y.Xu, S.A.Bass, PRC 98, 064901 (2018)

### Compare w/ LHC Data on Upsilon at 5.02 TeV

Coulomb potential -> no bottomonium mass change at finite T (lattice evidence) Initial conditions: momentum: Pythia + nPDF EPPS16; position: Trento, binary collision 2+1D viscous hydro calibrated; HQ dynamics calibrated Bottomonium: 1S, 2S, 3S, 1P, 2P; no recombination for 3S, 2P Feed-down networks

1.0

0.8

0.4

0.2

0.0-

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RAA RAA

e.g. no  $2S \rightarrow 1S$ ,  $1S \rightarrow 1P$  etc



#### with cross-talk (correlated) recombination

without cross-talk recombination

### **Uncertainty of nPDF and nPDF at RHIC Energy**



#### **Double Ratio and Flow Observables**



#### **Experimental Test of Correlated Recombination**



Traditional sequential suppression argument based on hierarchy of binding energy or size  $-> R_{AA}(2S) \sim R_{AA}(1P)$ , since their binding energies are close

Correlated recombination rates (2S—>unbound—>1P) ~ (1P—>unbound—>2S) because of similar binding energy, but primordial production cross section

$$\frac{\sigma_{1P}}{\sigma_{2S}} \sim 4.5$$

### Conclusion

- Coupled Boltzmann equations for open and hidden heavy flavors: correlated recombination (the Boltzmann equation for quarkonium is derived from open quantum system, see the review 2102.01736)
- Bottomonium phenomenology, importance of correlated recombination
- CNM uncertainty dominates, cancel out largely in double ratio observables, update by using EPPS21
- Experimental test: measure  $R_{AA}$  (1P), compare with  $R_{AA}$  (2S)
- Future consideration: include 3S recombination, charmonium