

Quarkonia suppression in QGP

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2. Stationnary quarkonia in stationnary QGP
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4. Two-components model for quarkonia suppression
5. Stationnary quarkonia in evolving QGP
6. Dynamical quarkonia in QGP (beyond 2-components model)

Probing deconfinement ?

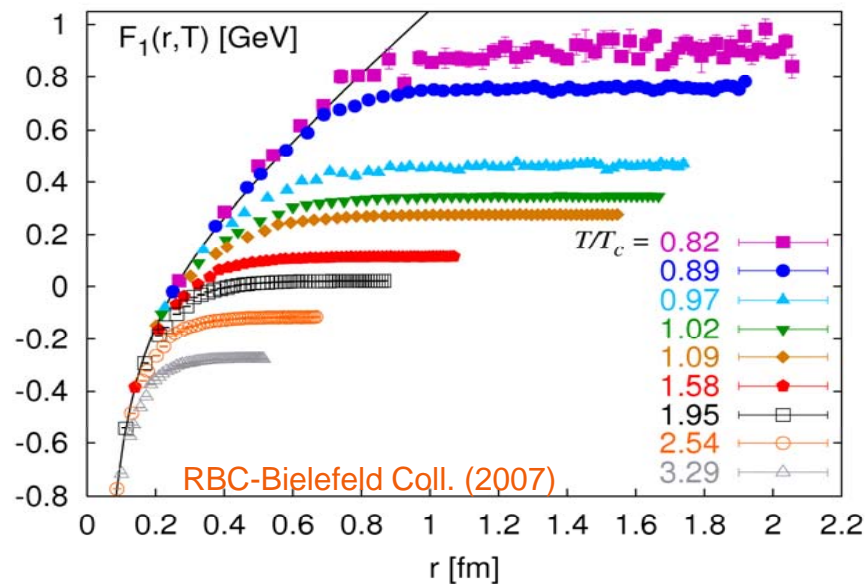
How can we prove that we have really achieved a *deconfined* state of matter in ultra-relativistic heavy ions collisions ?

Challenge

“deconfinometer” \equiv

- Color fluctuations
- Propagation of individual quarks over large distances

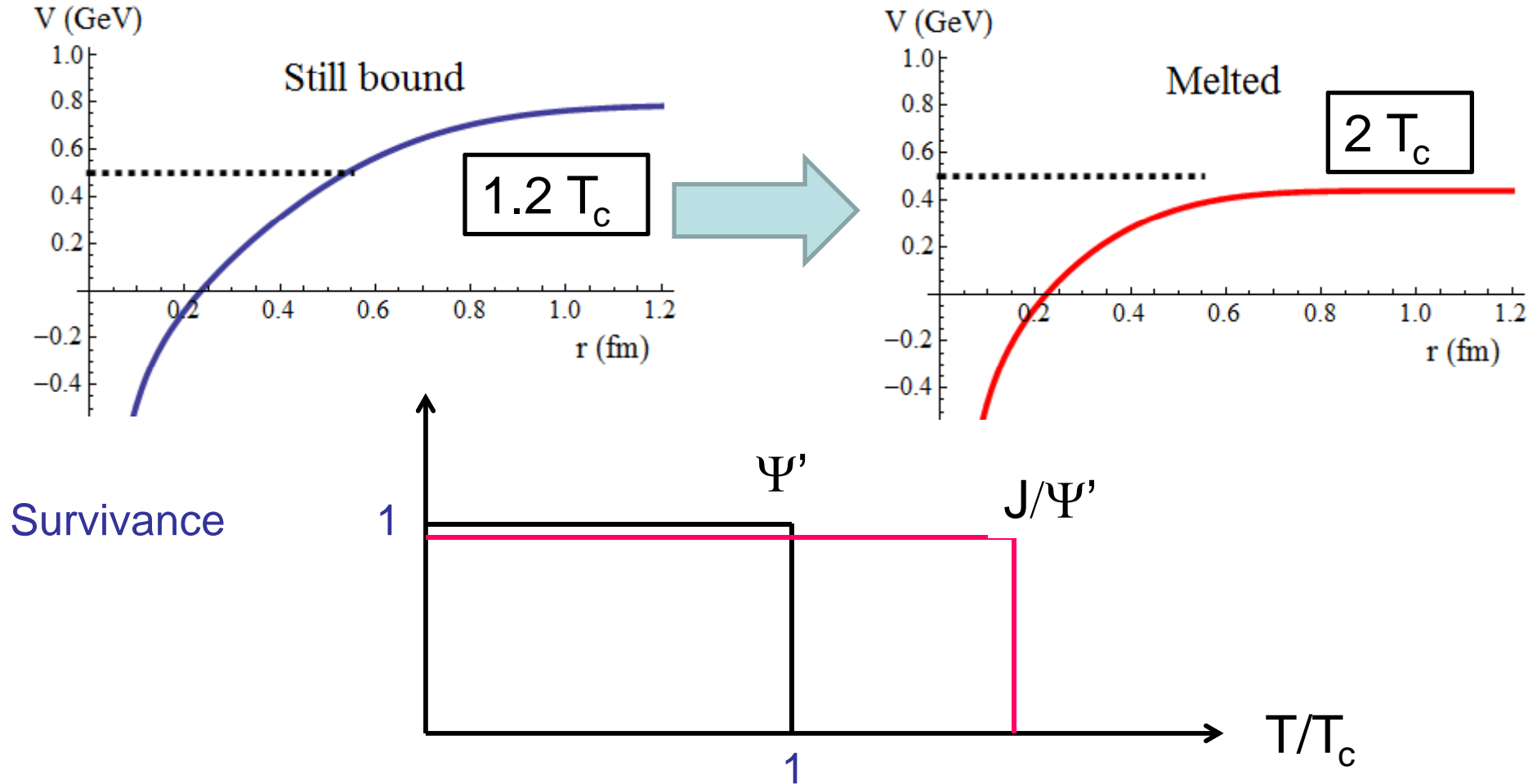
Looking at the QQbar potential on the lattice



Increased screening at larger temperatures

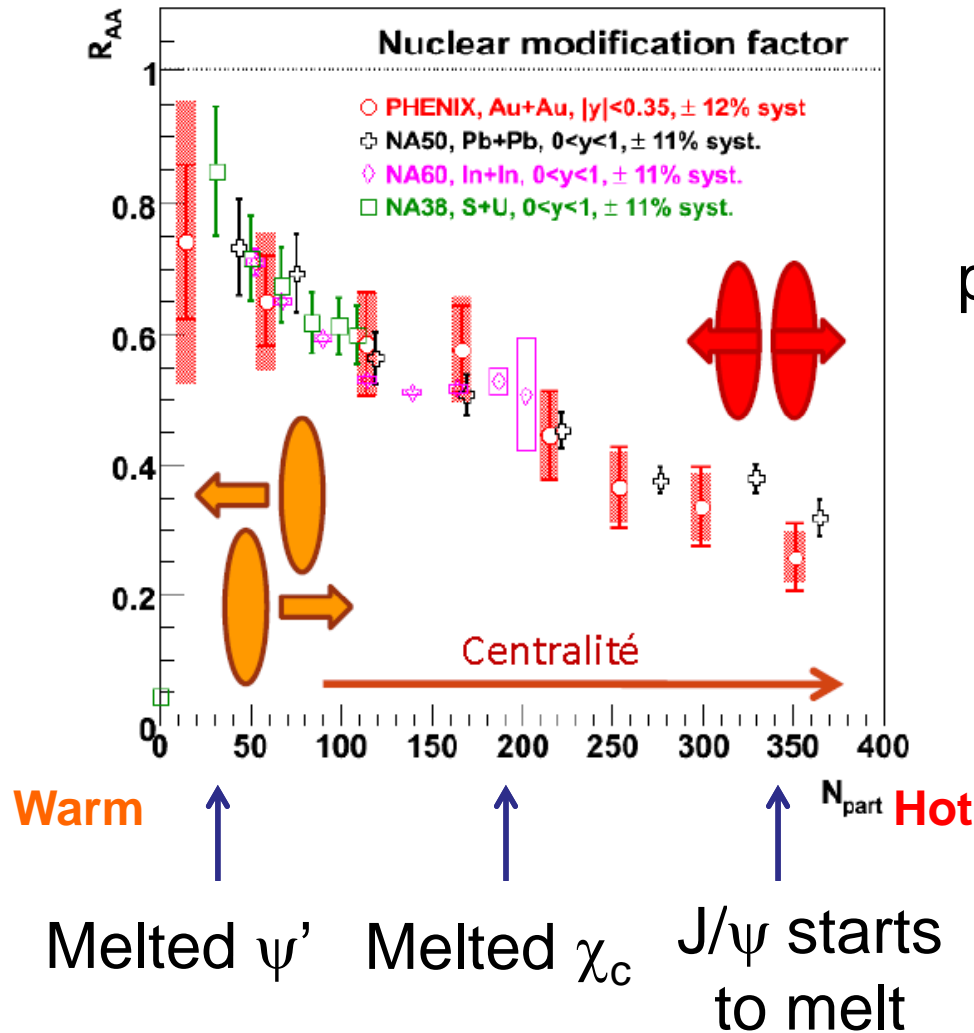
Quarkonia in Stationary QGP

Consequence for Q-Qbar states (Q: heavy quark):



Best candidate: Quarkonia sequential “suppression”, i.e. melting and/or dissociation (Matsui & Satz 86)

Quarkonia in Stationary QGP

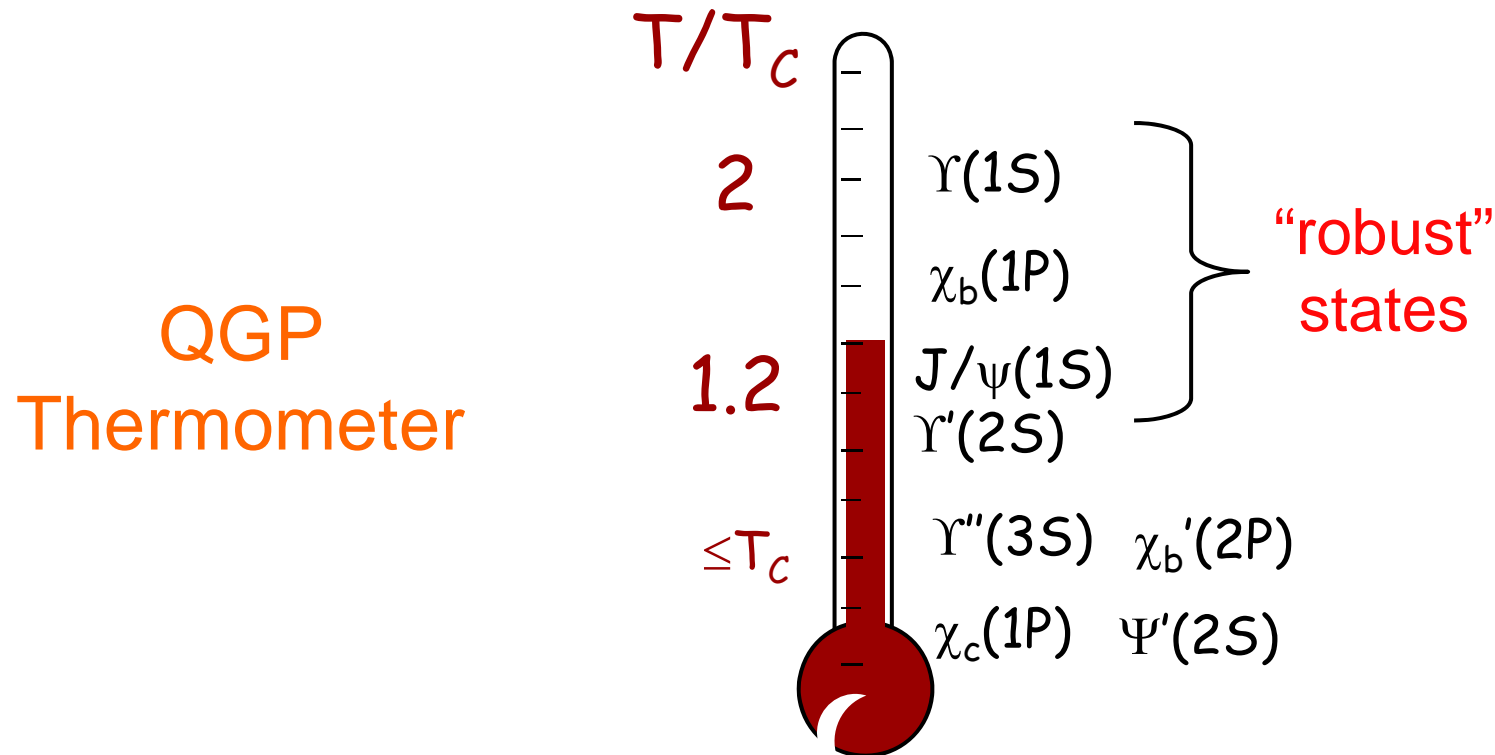


Observed $J/\psi =$
 prompt $J/\psi + 30\% \chi_c + 10\% \psi'$

No further suppression at RHIC
 (as compared to SPS)

=> Claim that $T_{\text{diss}}(J/\psi)$ is pretty
 high (strongly bound)

Quarkonia in Stationary QGP



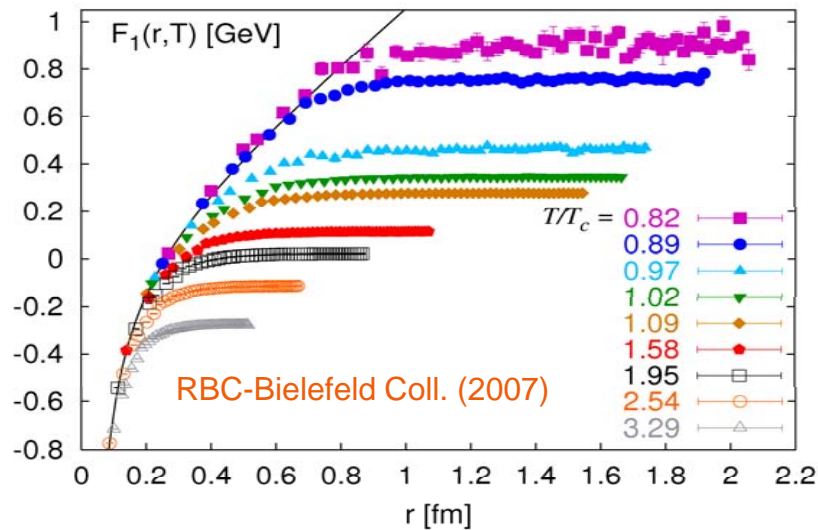
Indeed observed at SPS (CERN) and RHIC (BNL) experiments. However:

- alternative explanations, lots of unknown (also from theory side)
- less suppression at LHC

Caviats & Uncertainties

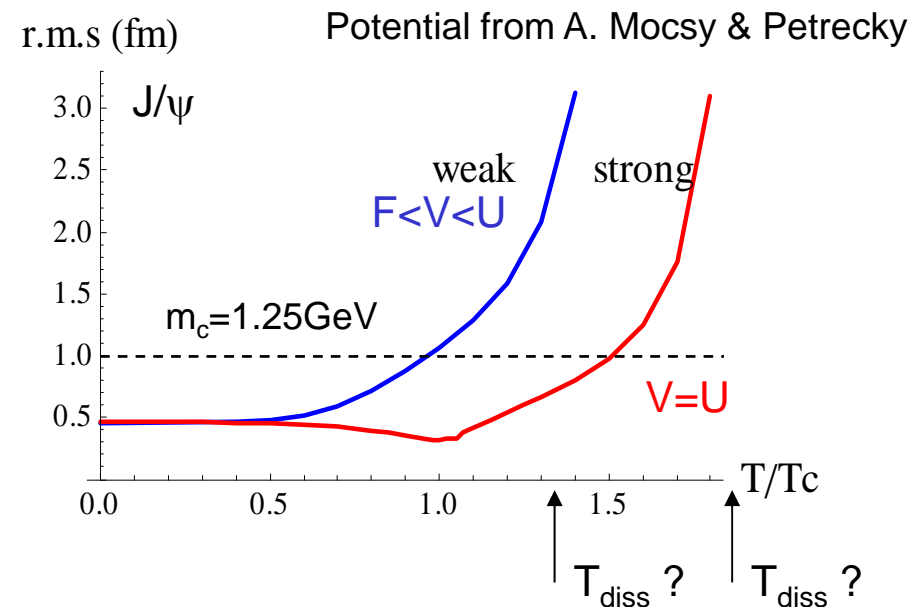


I. Quarkonia in *stationnary* medium are not well understood from the fundamental finite-T LQCD



From free energy $\Rightarrow V(r,T)$?

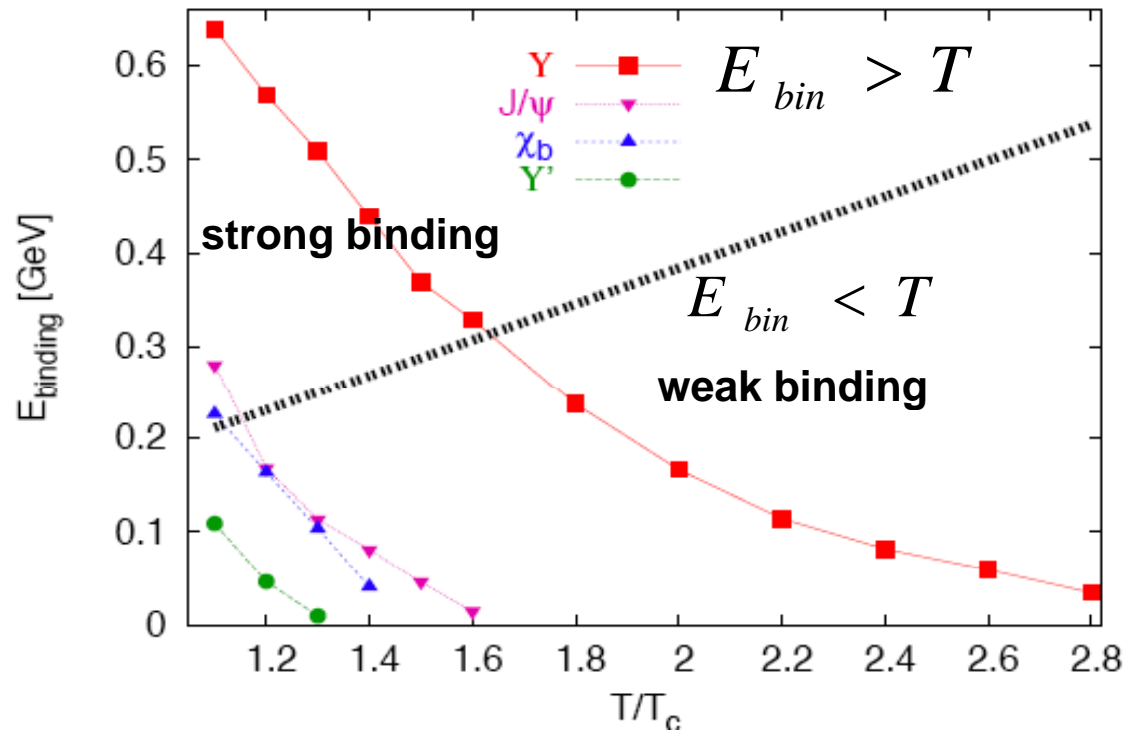
Several prescriptions in literature



Caviats & Uncertainties



II. Criteria for quarkonia “existence” (as an effective degree of freedom) in *stationnary* medium is even less understood

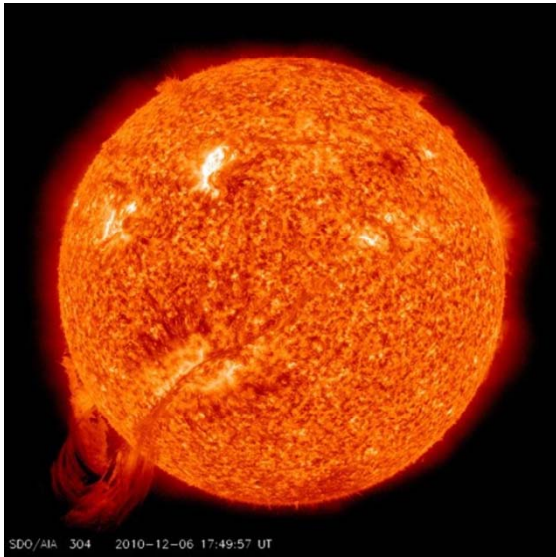


From A. Mocsy (Bad Honnef 2008)

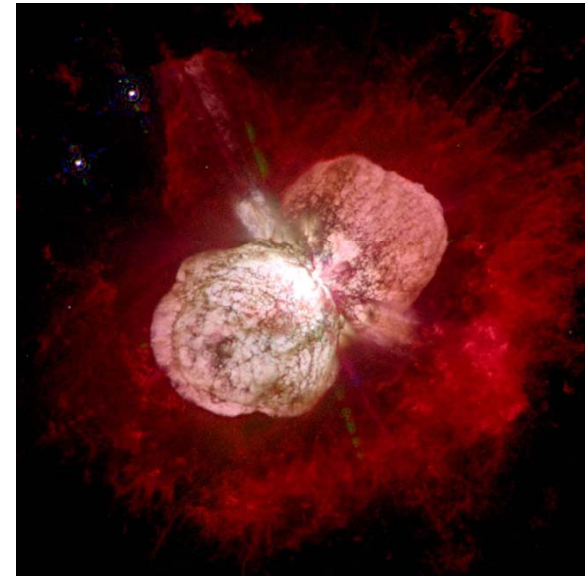
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III. What does this stationary picture has to do with reality anyhow ?



Picture



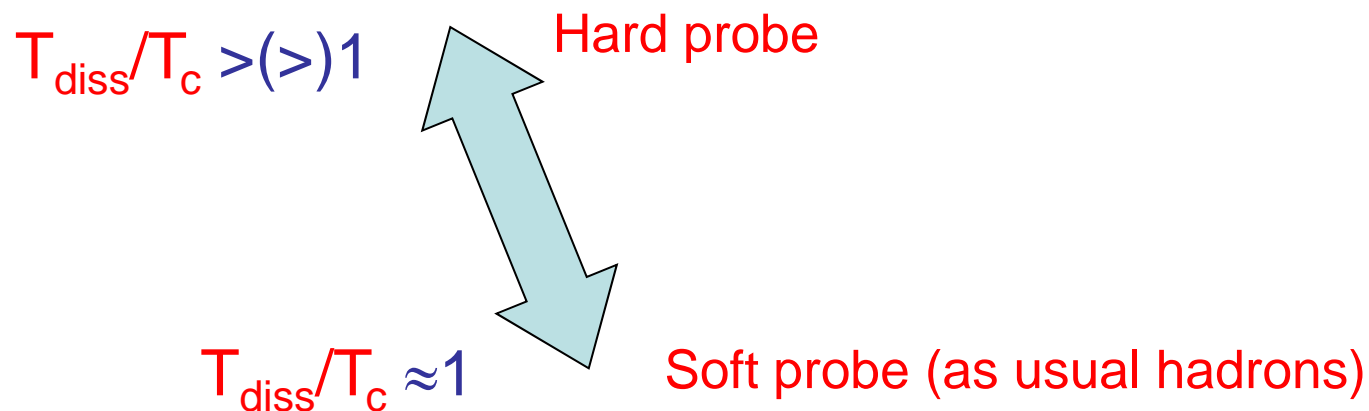
Reality

Need for a time-dependent scenario

Semi-Qualitative questions

The *main* object of interest here: T_{diss} , one of the fundamental quantities of statistical QCD.

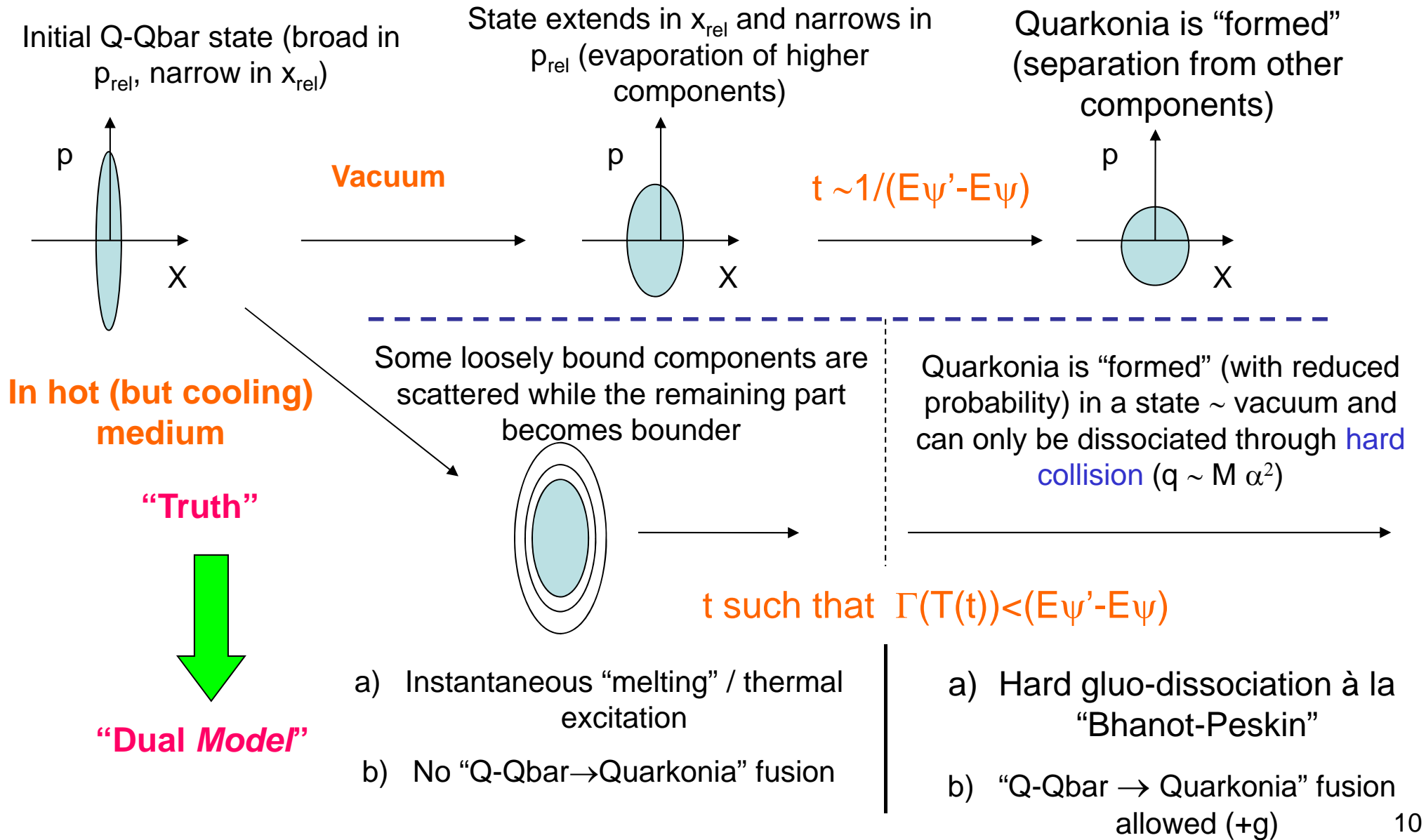
1. Can we try to *extract* the dissociation temperature from the data ?
2. Are the data compatible with the picture of a strongly bound J/ψ (sequential suppression) ?



3. Can we challenge the picture of statistical recombination ?

(A. Andronic, PBM, J. Stachel)

Quarkonia fate along decreasing $T(t)$

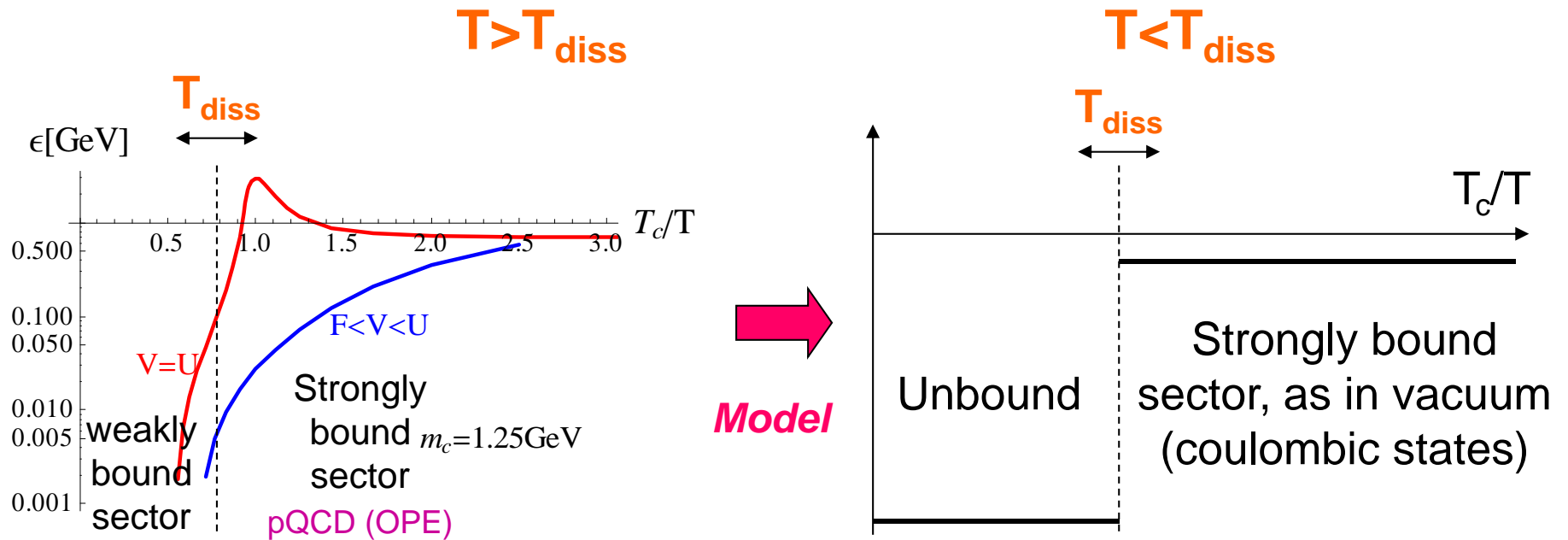


Quarkonia fate along decreasing $T(t)$

“Dual Model”

- a) Instantaneous melting / thermal excitation
- b) No “Q-Qbar → Quarkonia” fusion

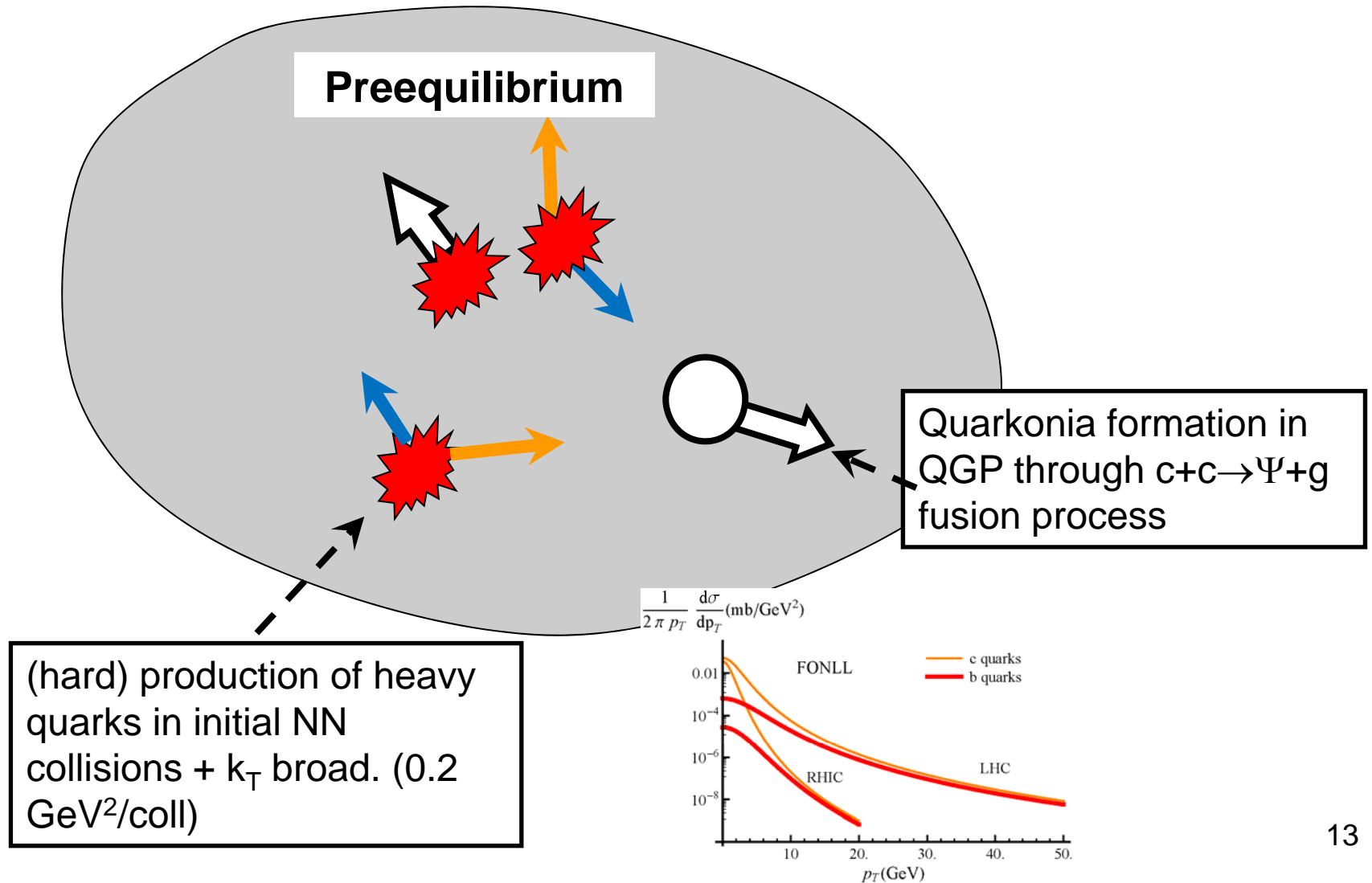
- a) Hard gluo-dissociation à la “Bhanot-Peskin”
- b) “Q-Qbar → Quarkonia” fusion allowed



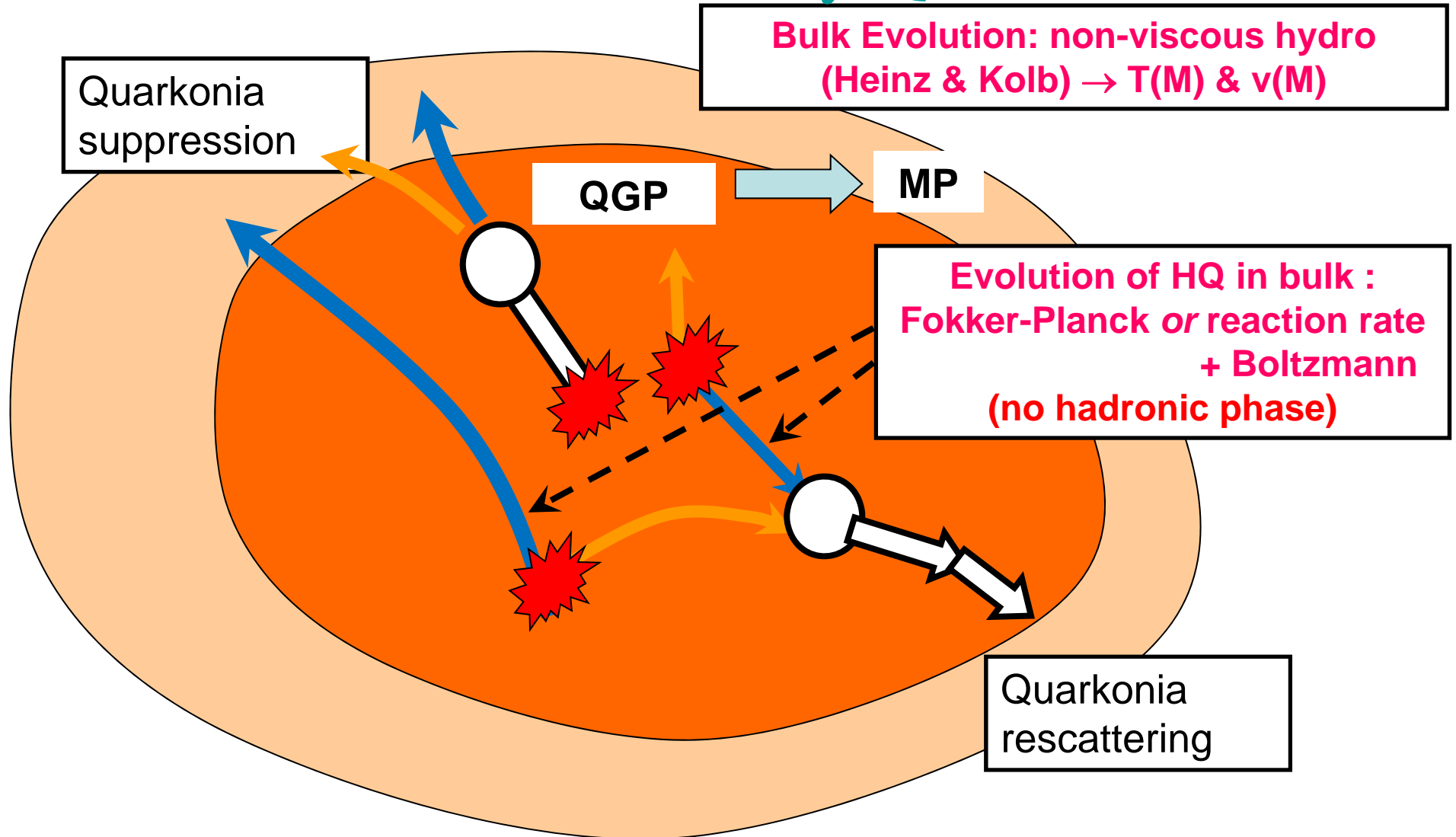
The key idea: AS THE LATTICE and POTENTIAL MODELS are inconclusive, let T_{diss} as a *free parameter* and see if this can be constrained by the data.

“Stationnary” quarkonia in evolving
QGP

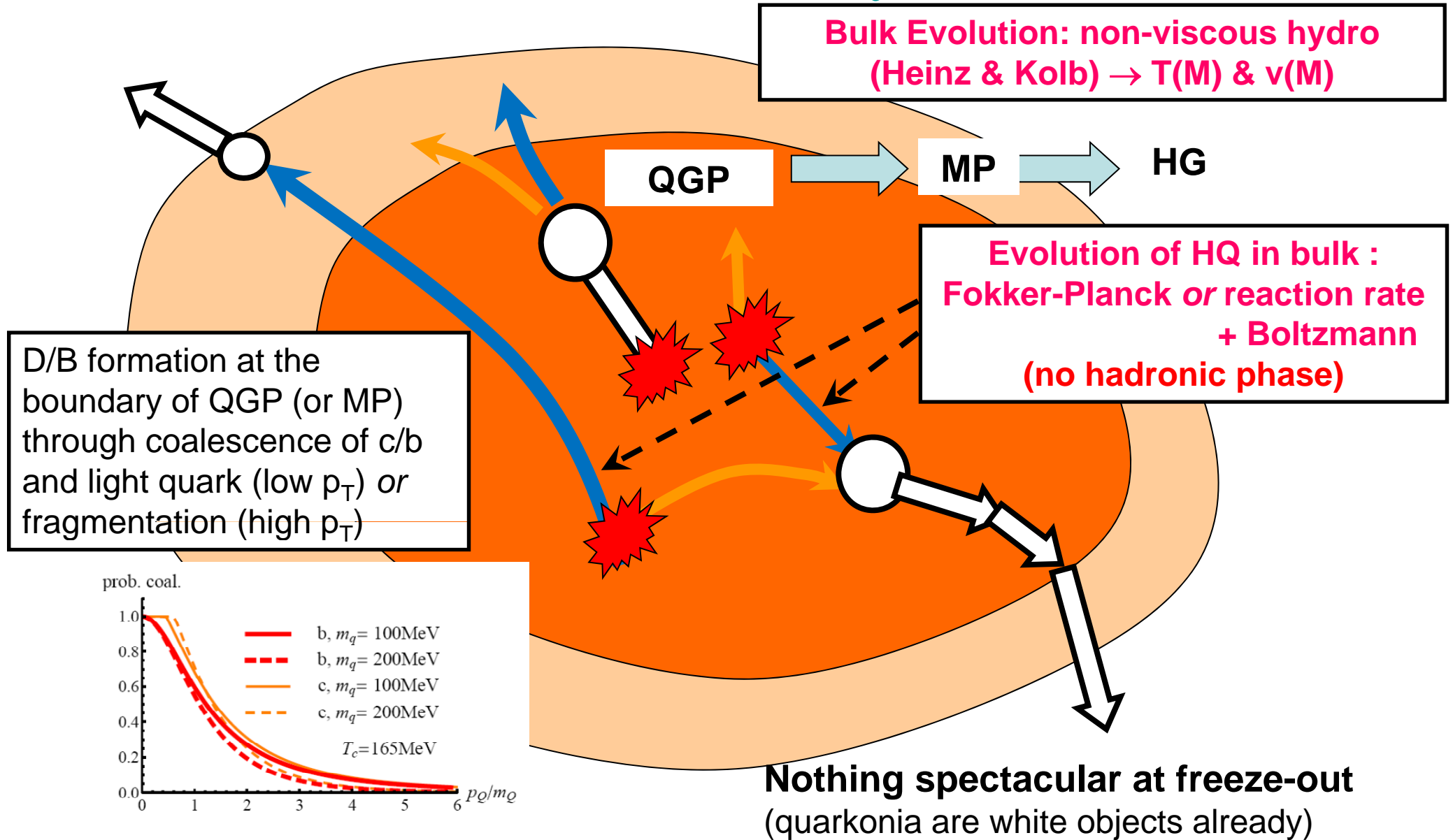
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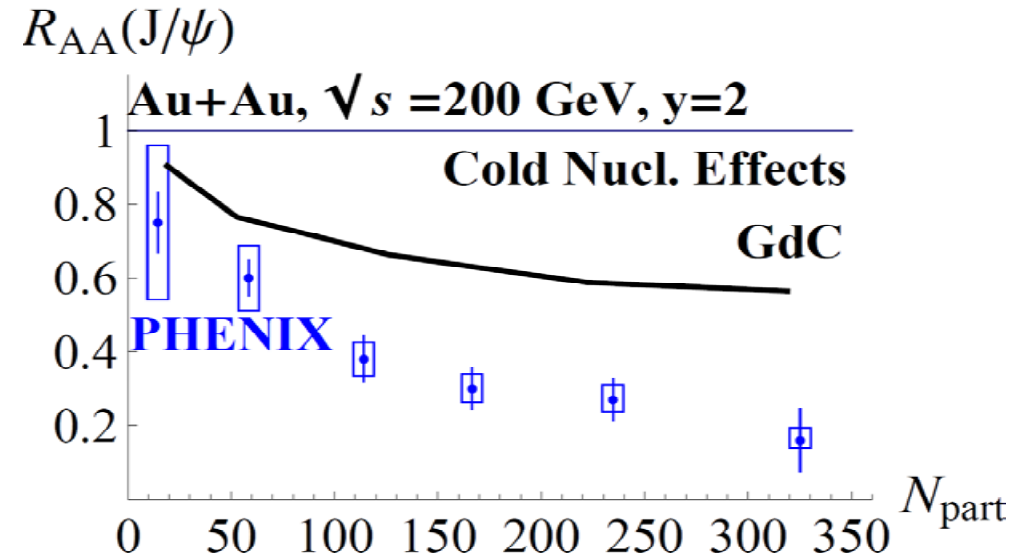
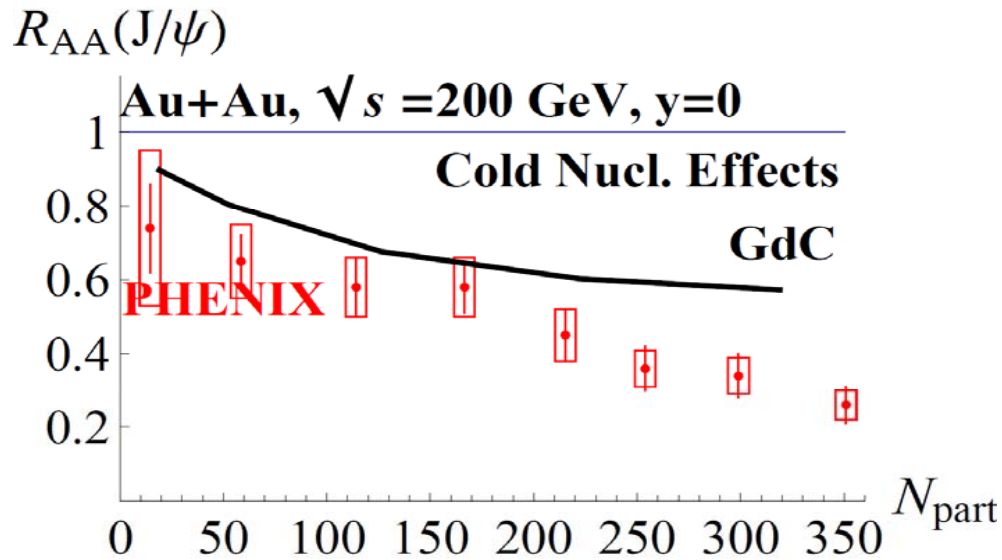


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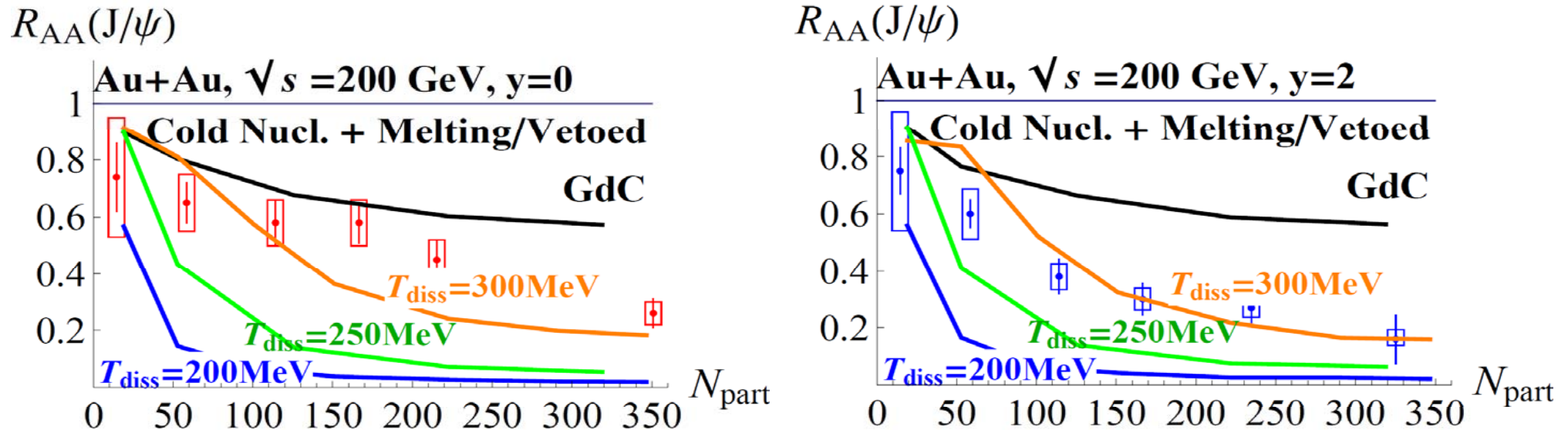
Integrated J/ψ numbers @ RHIC

First, we need a baseline taking into account the cold nuclear matter effects (Shadowing, Cronin,...); we take the picture of R. Granier de Cassagnac (2007)



Integrated J/Ψ numbers @ RHIC

Next, the (*instantaneous*) vetoing of quarkonia formation due to melting:



Good agreement obtained with a rather large value of $T_{diss} \approx 2 T_c$.

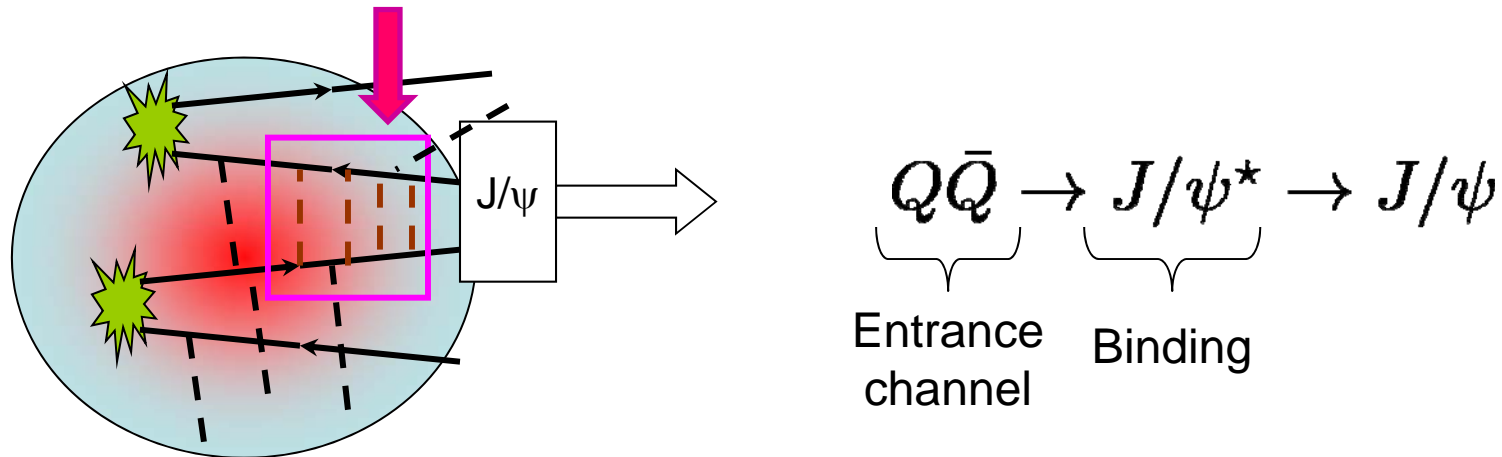
Some claims of “sequential suppression” with a very bound J/ψ were indeed made by several physicists

~~~~~**“We do not need recombination !”**~~~~~...

except that Q and Qbar may be close in phase space

# Turning on (re)combination + hard dissociation

(Re)combination (could be major process at LHC):

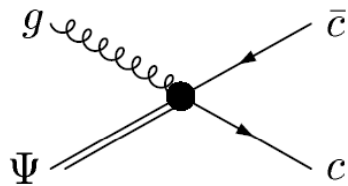


Often treated as a quasi-instantaneous fusion process

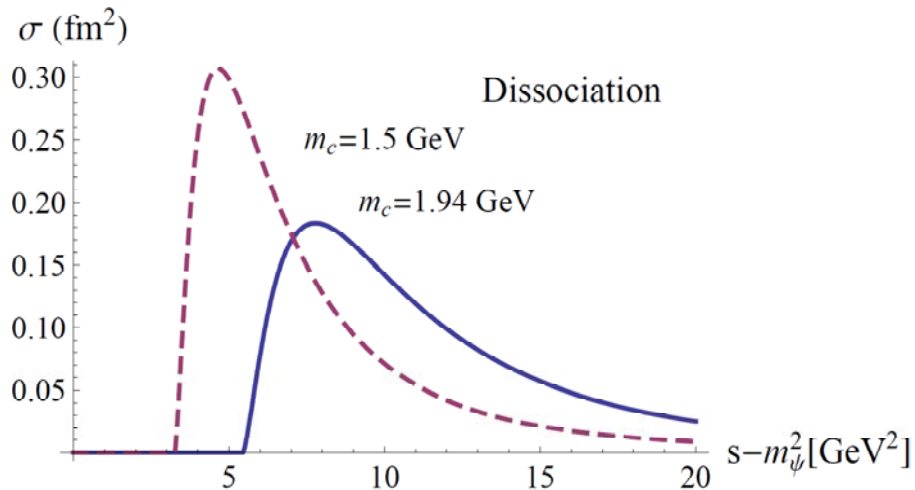
# Basic Ingredients

## Dissociation

hard dissociation taken according to Bhanot and Peskin + recoil correction (Arleo et al 2001)



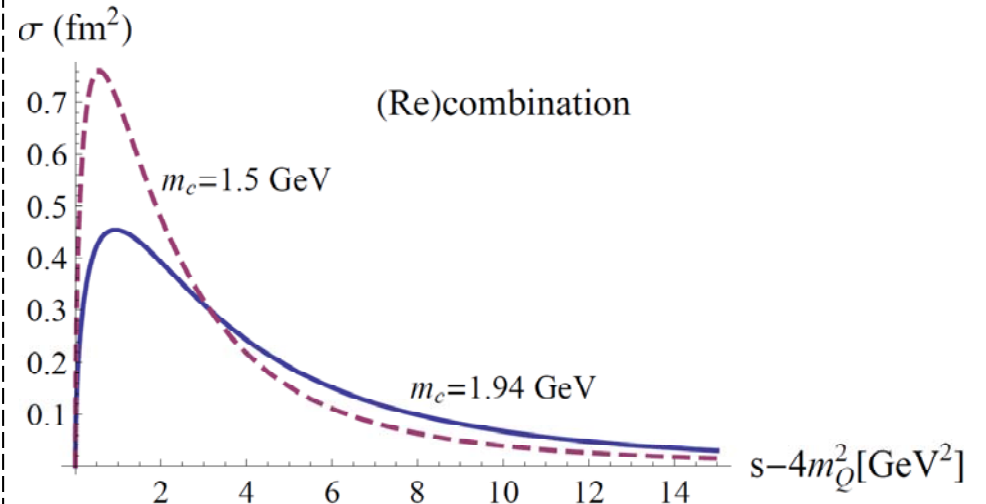
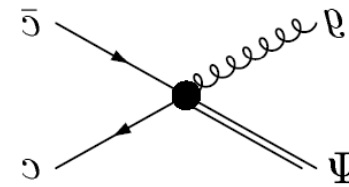
$$\sigma_{(Q\bar{Q})g}(\omega) = \frac{2^{11}}{3^4} \alpha_s \pi a_0^2 \frac{(\omega/\varepsilon(0) - 1)^{3/2}}{(\omega/\varepsilon(0))^5} \Theta(\omega - \varepsilon(0))$$



Max  $\approx 2 \text{ fm}^2$  at  $\omega \approx 500 \text{ MeV}$

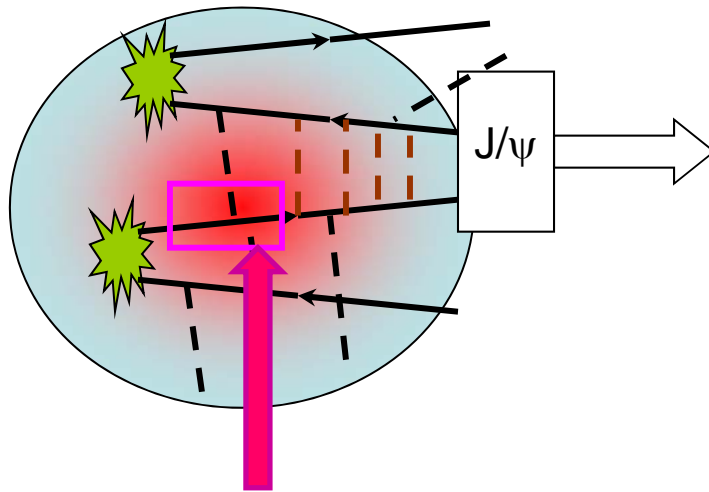
## Recombination

Cross section obtained from  $\sigma_{\text{diss}}$  via detailed balance



# Turning on (re)combination + hard dissociation

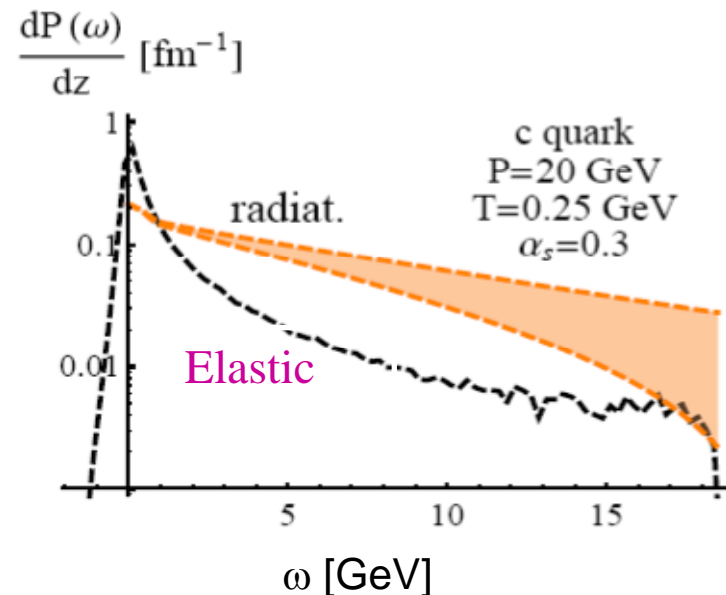
(Re)combination (could be major process at LHC):



Even if binding process is fast and medium-independent (quarkonia are small bound states), the distributions of Q and Qbar in the entrance channel depend on the past history

(transport theory)

What is the dominant E loss mechanism @ RHIC and LHC ? Does its detailed origin influences the fate of quarkonia's ?

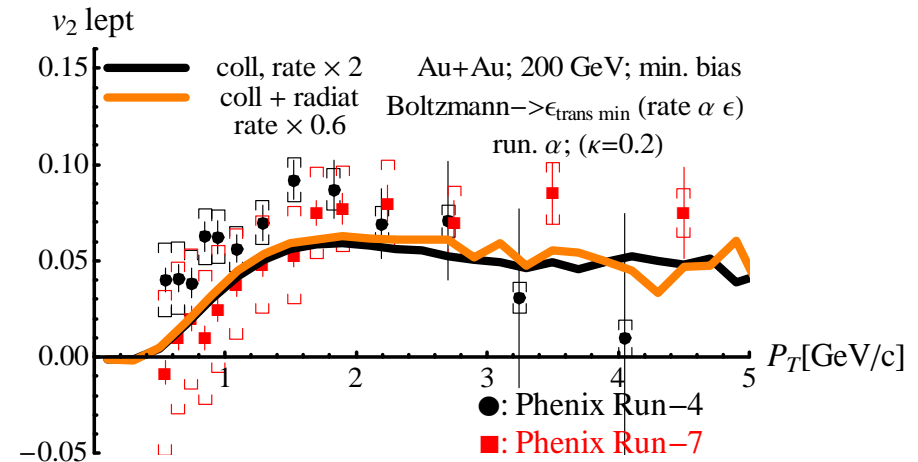
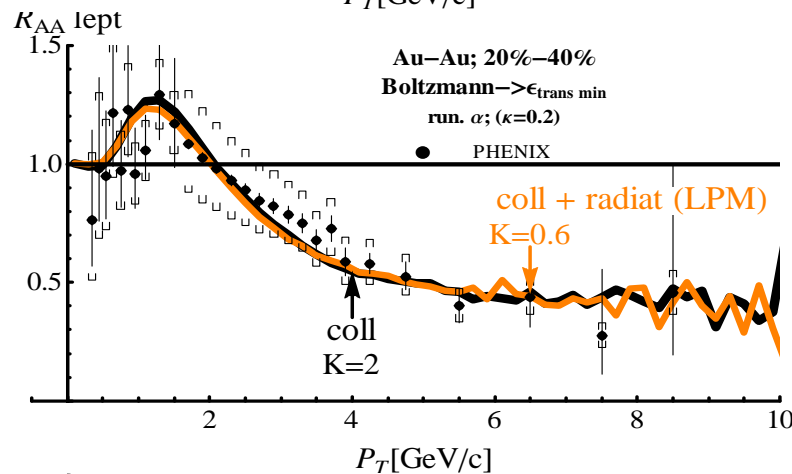
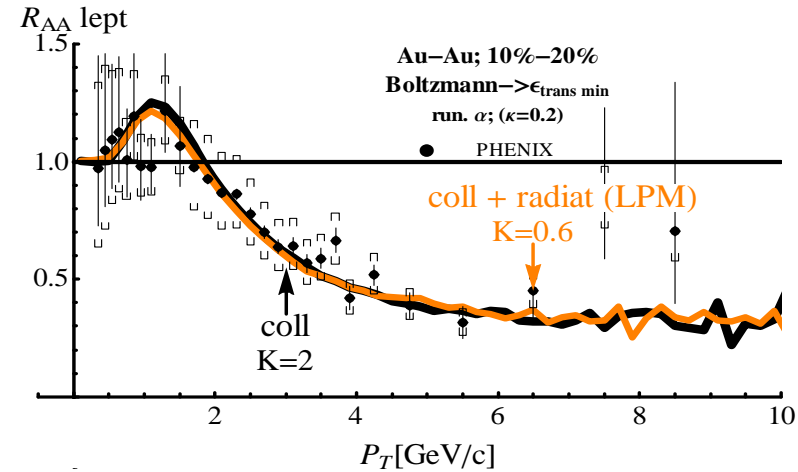
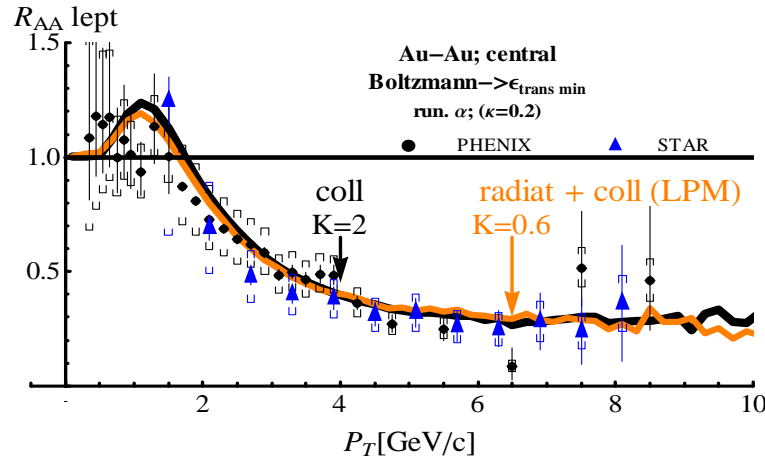


# { Radiative + Elastic } vs Elastic for leptons @ RHIC

El. and rad. Eloss exhibit very different energy and mass dependences. However...

$\sigma_{el}$  &  $\sigma_{rad}$  cocktail: rescaling by  $K=0.6$

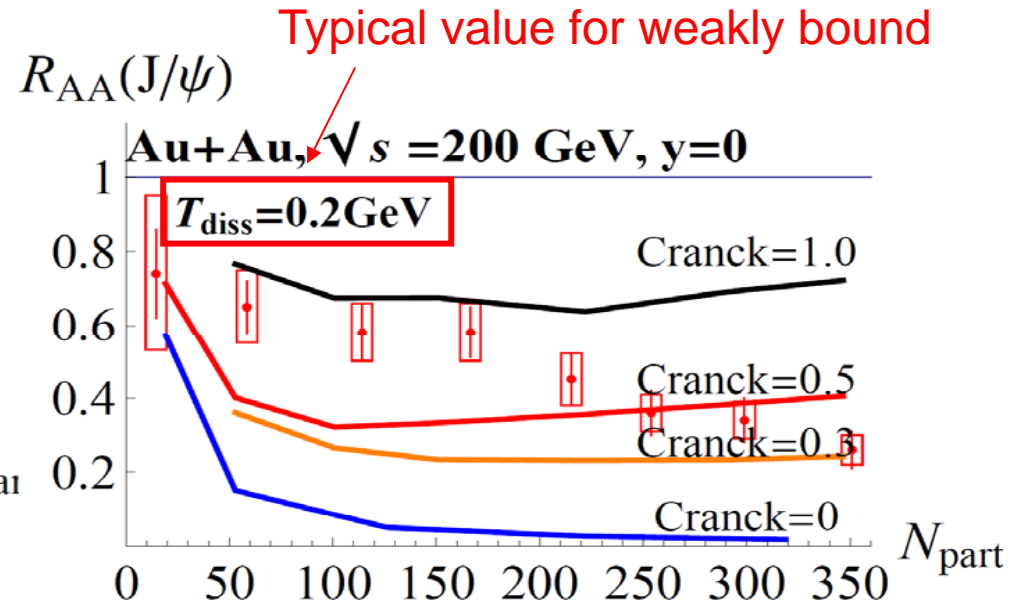
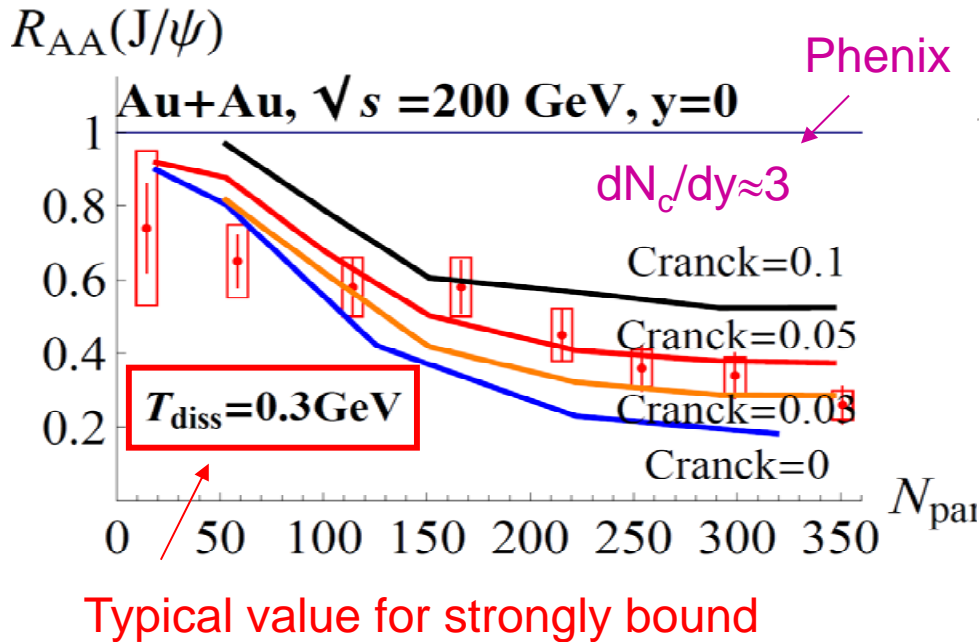
$\sigma_{el}$  alone rescaling:  $K=2$



One “explains” it all with  $\Delta E \propto L$  (for HQ)

RHIC data cannot decipher between the 2 local microscopic E-loss scenarios

# Turning on (re)combination + hard dissociation



**Problem:** One has to reduce the fusion probability by a factor  $\sim 10$  to reproduce the data (if recomb. cross section taken at face value, one arrives at  $R_{AA}$  (most central  $> 2$  !).

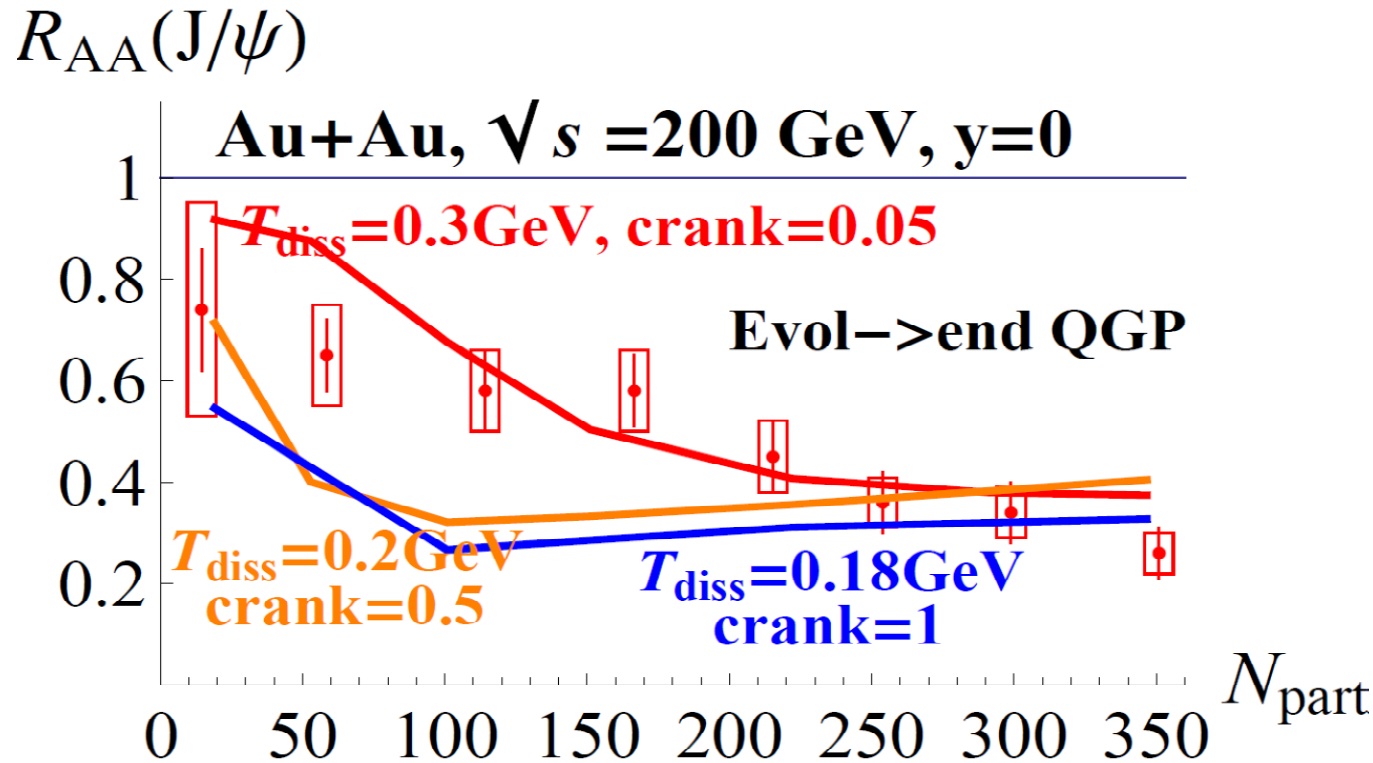
**Problem never comes alone:**

Strongly bound quarkonia are the ones for which the Bhanot-Peskin approach should be legitimate.  $\Phi$  states exist early  $\Rightarrow$  lot of HQ pairs present in phase space

Absolute numbers are better reproduced (if one believes in mostly canonical – cranck=0.5-1 – recombination), although **the  $R_{AA}$  dependence on  $N_{part}$  is not as satisfying**

# Best parameters from $R_{AA}$

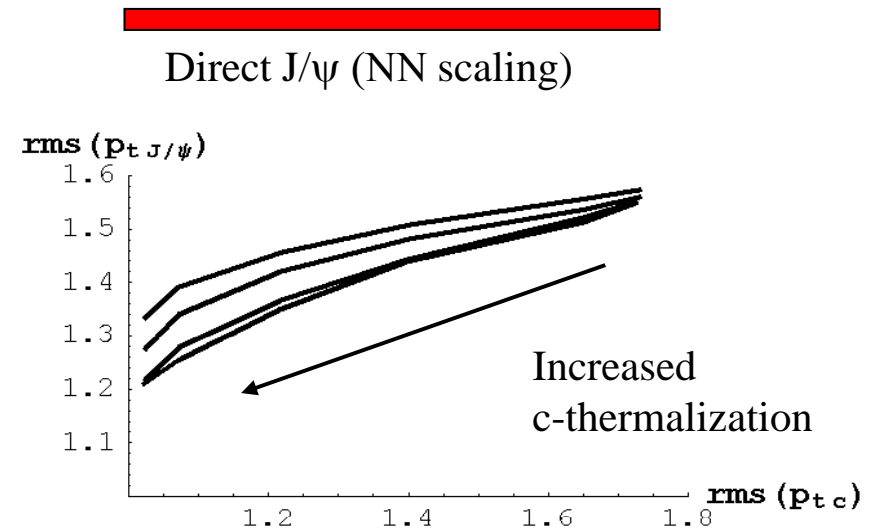
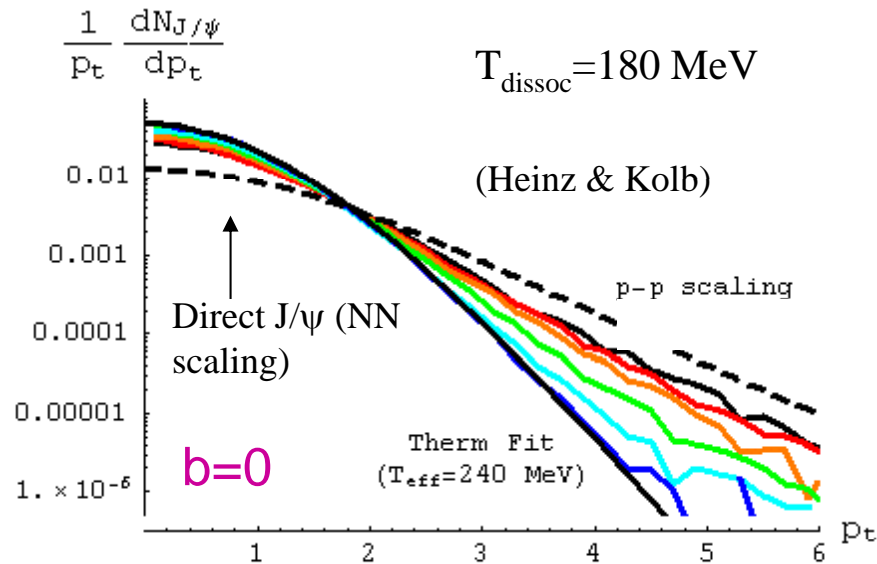
“Optimal” choices in the  $(T_{\text{diss}}, \sigma_{\text{fus}})$  parameter plane



$T_{\text{diss}} \in [0.2 \text{ GeV}, 0.3 \text{ GeV}] \dots$  but difficult to go beyond

# The $p_t$ world

Differential production might reveal more physics



QGP “cools” the charms, even with the radial flow

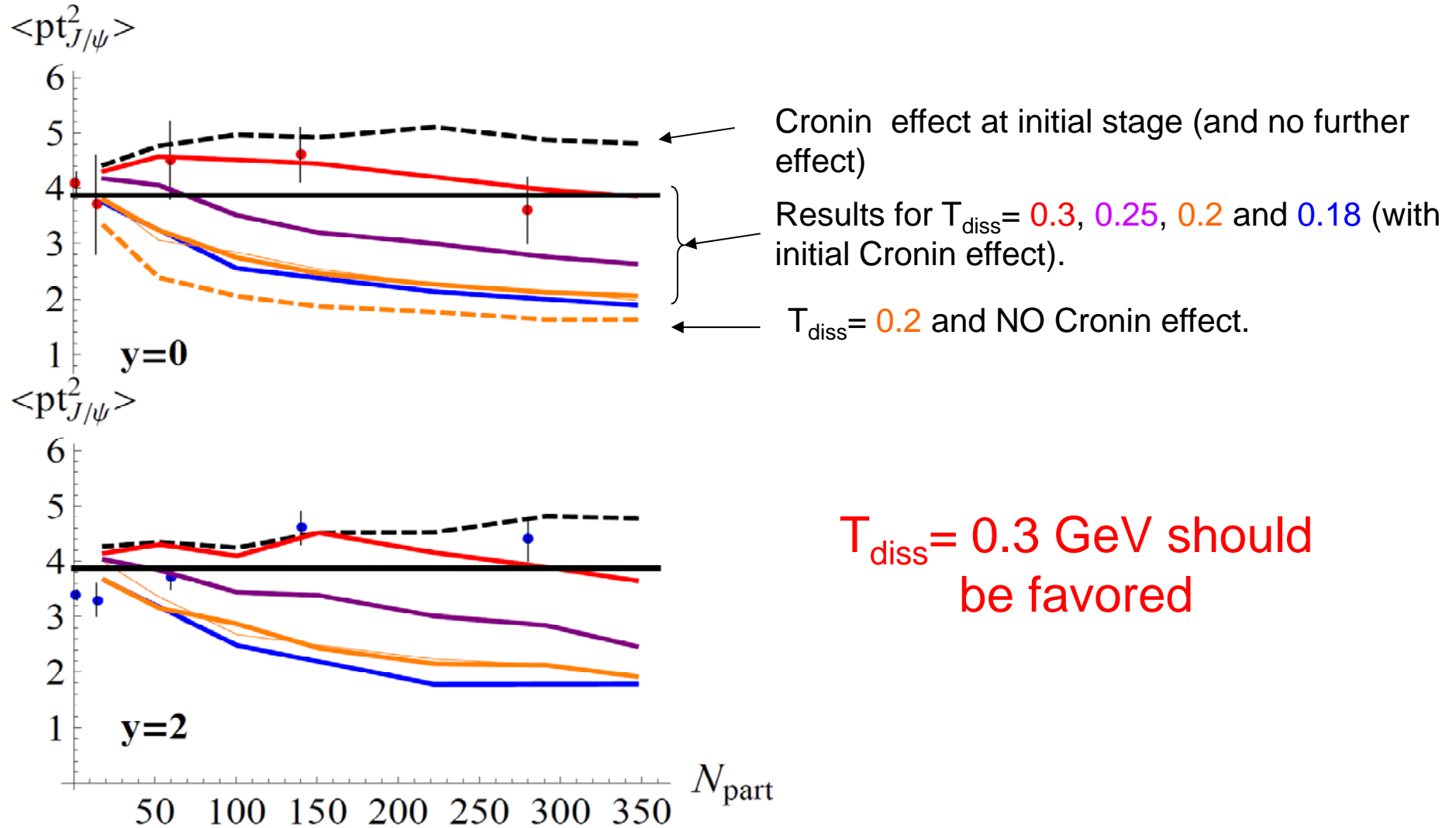
Prediction for  $b=0$  and just recombination

Softer  $p_t$  spectrum as for direct production. Possible “ $p_t$  shrinking” in A-A. But first, understand the  $k_t$  broadening in d+Au (recently observed by PHENIX)

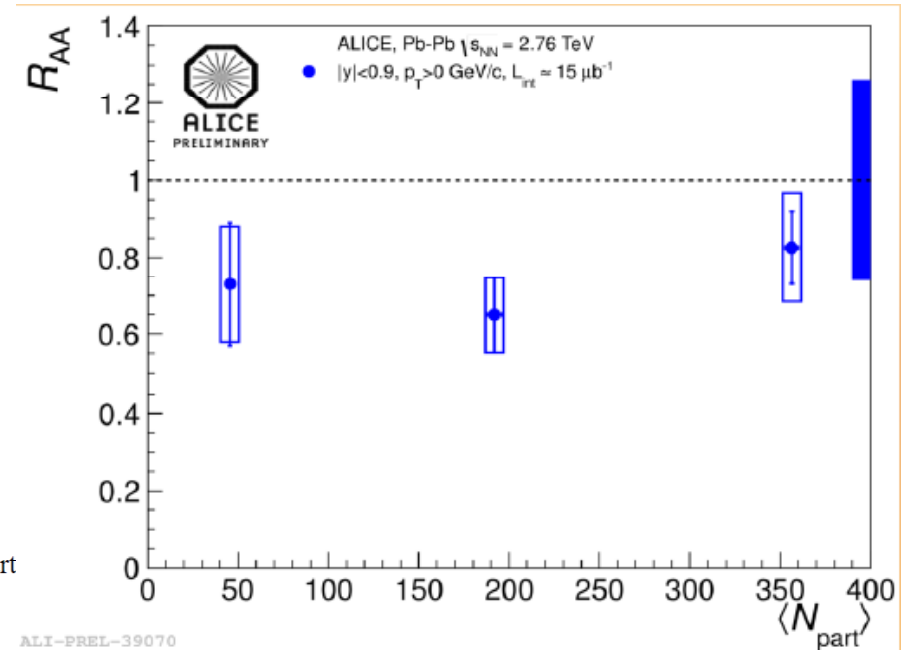
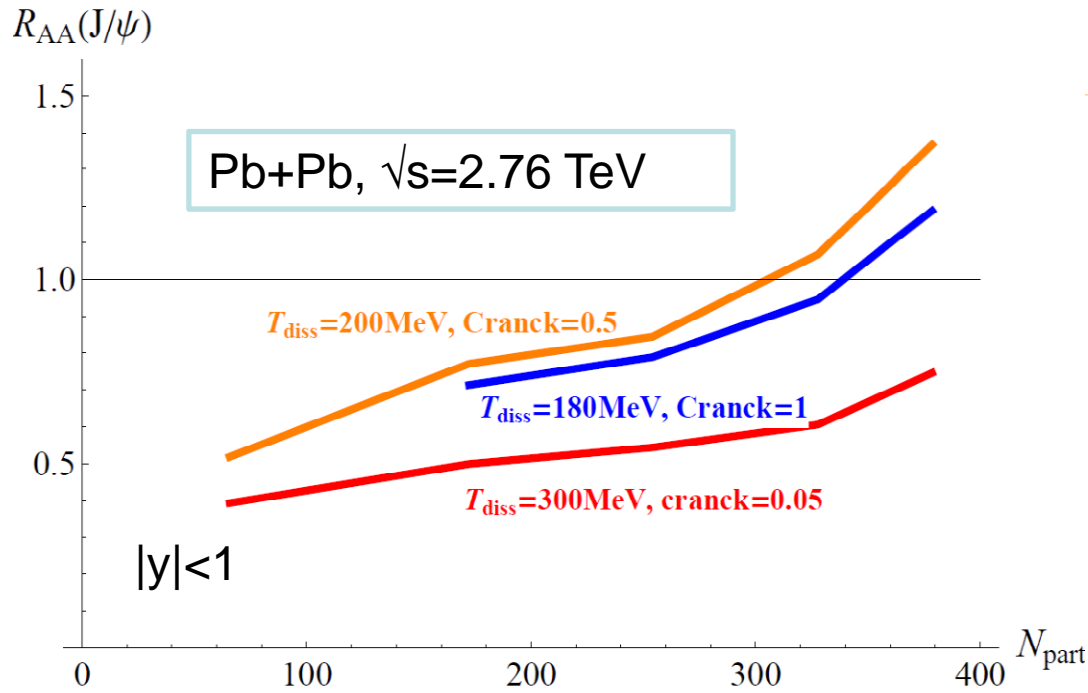


# The $p_t$ world

... and now compared with the data:



# Prediction for LHC



## Hydro Parameters:

$$s_0 = 268 \text{ fm}^{-3}$$

≡

$$dN_{ch}/d\eta \approx 2300 \text{ in PbPb, } b=0$$

## HQ Parameters:

$$dN_c/dy \approx 30 \text{ in PbPb}$$

$$d\sigma_\psi/dy = 2 \mu\text{b in pp}$$

Fusion of c-quarks at LHC:  
15-25 x more probable  
that at RHIC, but strong  
increase of the prompt J/ψ  
as well....

# Preliminary conclusions

Reasonable agreement with RHIC data for  $J/\psi$ , but difficulties to tame the recombination down

1. Can we try to *extract* the dissociation temperature from the data ?

A rather large effective dissociation temperature ( $T_{\text{diss}} \approx 0.25-0.3$  GeV) seems to be favored by the data, **provided** one has a good quantitative argument to explain why the recombination of HQ should be reduced by a factor 10 w.r.t. the naive Bhanot - Peskin cross section (gluon mass ?  $J/\psi(T)$  in BP ?)

Otherwise, low dissociation ( $T_{\text{diss}} \approx 0.2$  GeV) are unavoidable... supported by finite  $J/\psi$   $v^2$  seen by ALICE

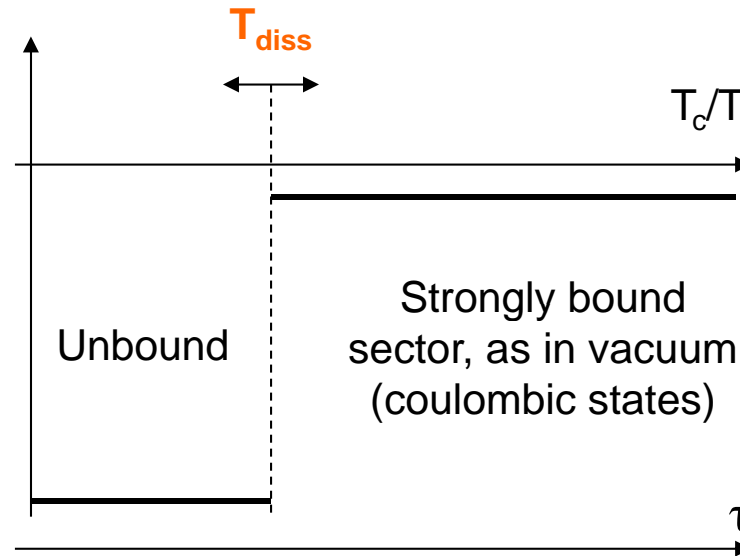
2. Are the data compatible with the picture of a strongly bound  $J/\psi$  (sequential suppression) ?

Not clear to us... questions the OPE approach

**Need for a better description of  $Qq\bar{q}$  states in QGP**

# Dynamical quarkonia in QGP

# Beyond the 2-components model

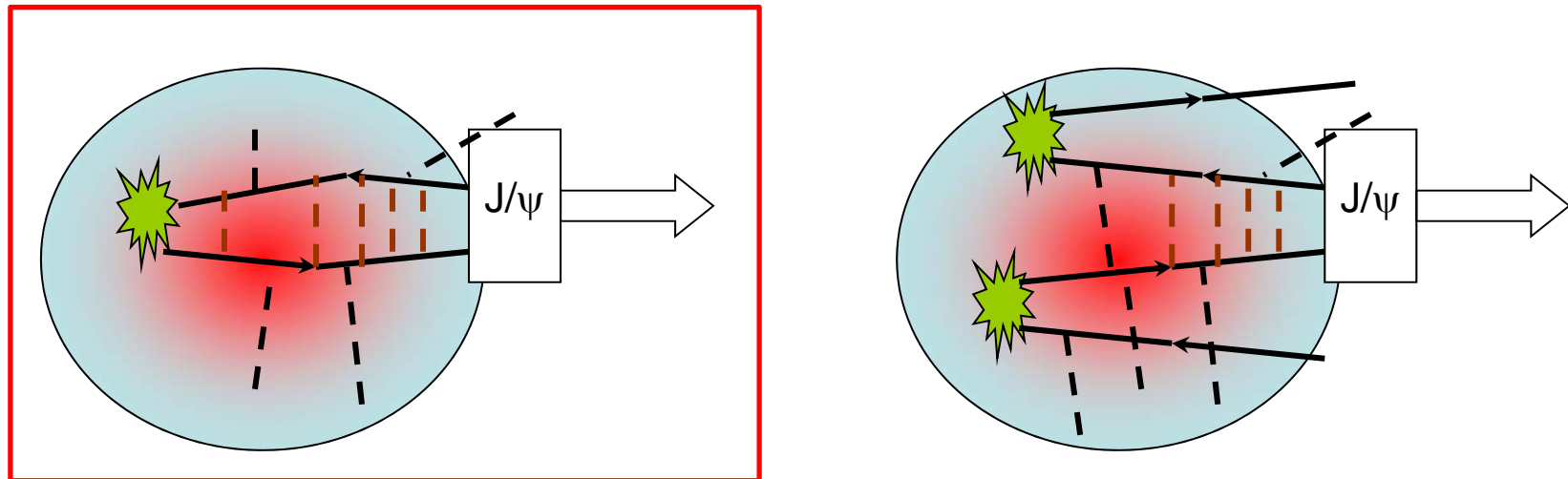


Please keep in mind:

- I. Quarkonia represent only a small % of the total Q-Qbar state => should not be treated independently from one another (besides recombinations)...  
**open quantum system**
- II. Use of cross sections in very dense medium is rather questionable (no asymptotic incoming or outgoing state)

# Beyond the 2-components model

Need for a better theoretical understanding of  $Q\bar{Q}$  binding under *continuous* perturbation both in suppression and recombination



Recently: Major steps in this direction by Beraudo & Blaizot, Akamatsu, Strickland

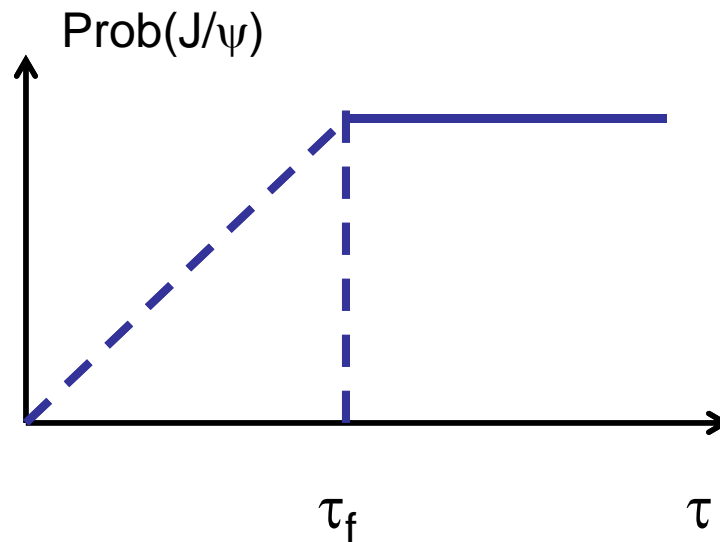
New concept: introduction of imaginary part to the potential

Not reviewed here

# J/ $\Psi$ suppression at high temperature

Standard folklore:

- a) Following sequential suppression (quasi-stationary picture)... The quarkonia which should be formed at  $(t_0, x_0)$  is not if  $T(t_0, x_0) > T_{\text{diss}} \Rightarrow$  Q-Qbar pair is “lost” for quarkonia formation
- b) Refined version wrt a) : quarkonia need some formation time  $\tau_f$  to be resolved:



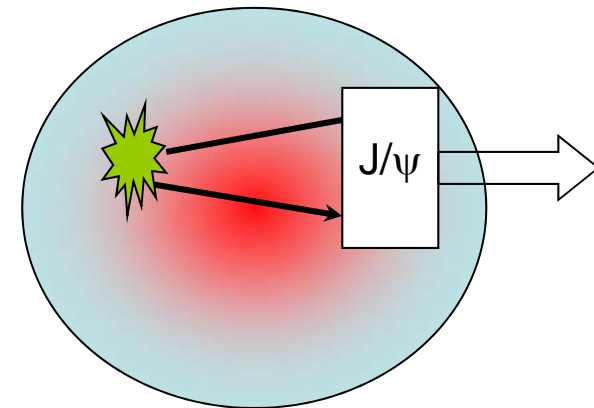
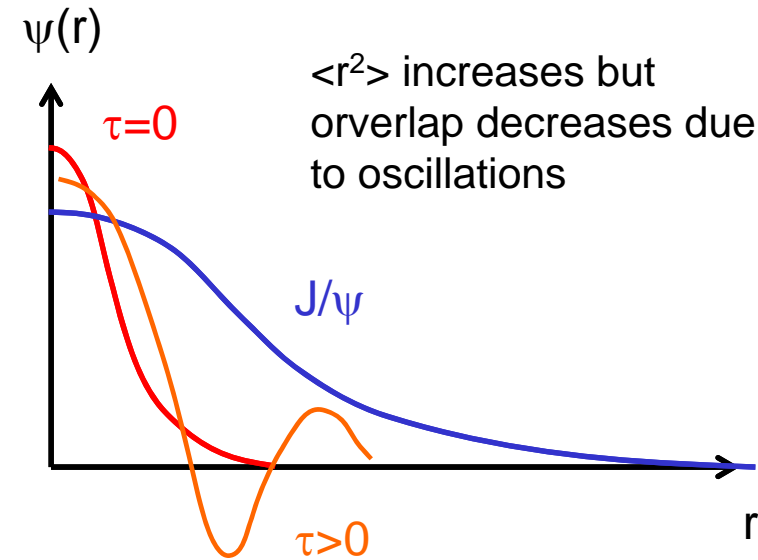
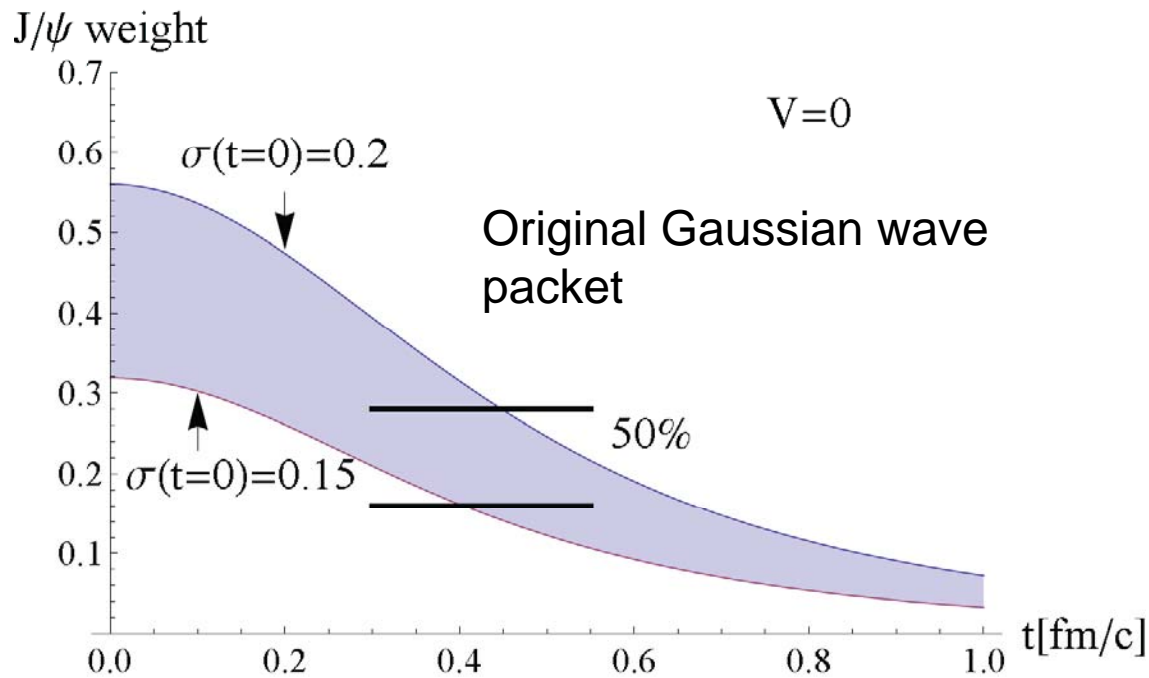
First quantum-like dynamical ingredient





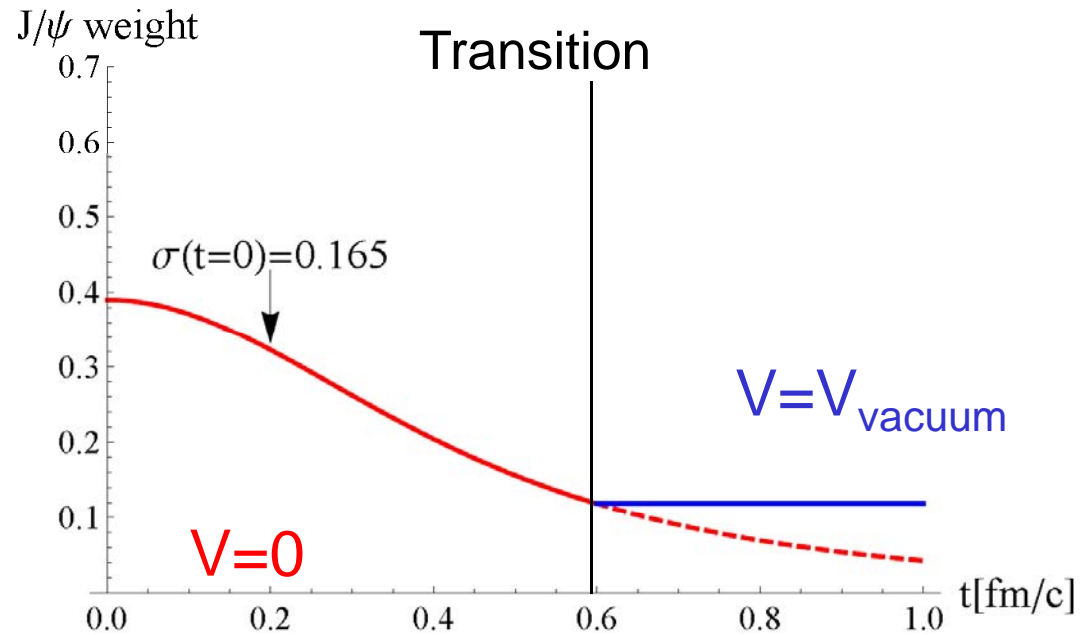
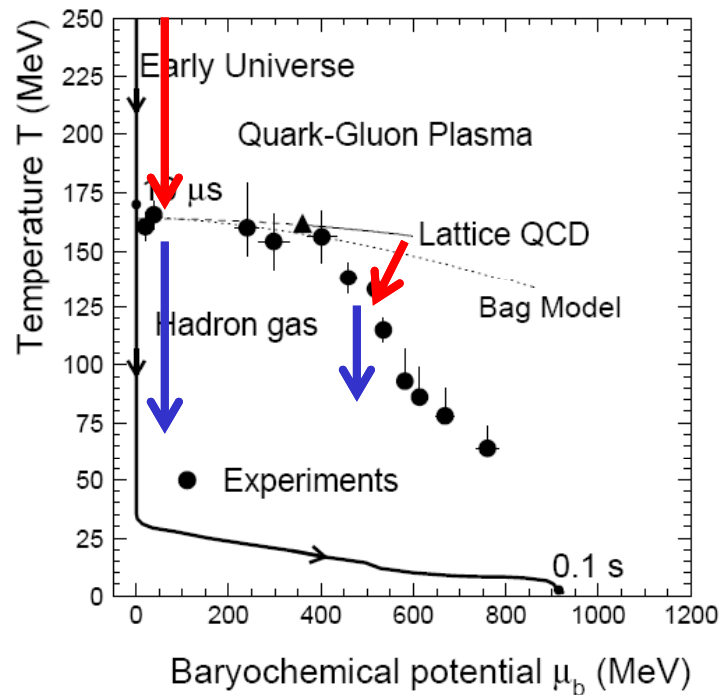
# J/Ψ formation at high temperature

Alternate **quantum** description: Q-Qbar state described by a wave function evolving in  $V=0$ :



# J/ψ suppression (dynamical)

Continuous evolution



For this example: Survival  $\approx 0.13/0.4 \approx 33\%$

**Important feature: quantum evolution leads to smooth suppression patterns**

For realistic QGP lifetimes at RHIC: Survival of a few % (neglecting corona effects)

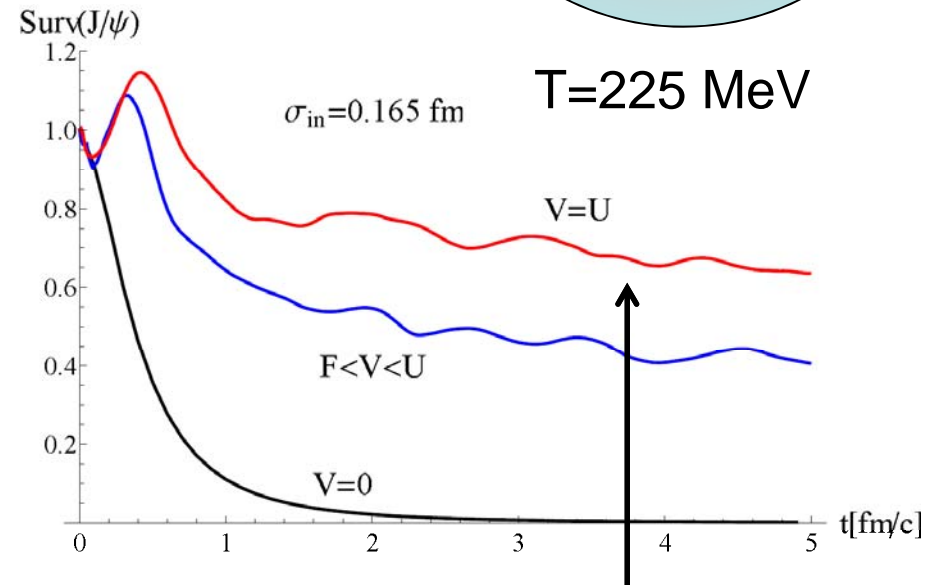
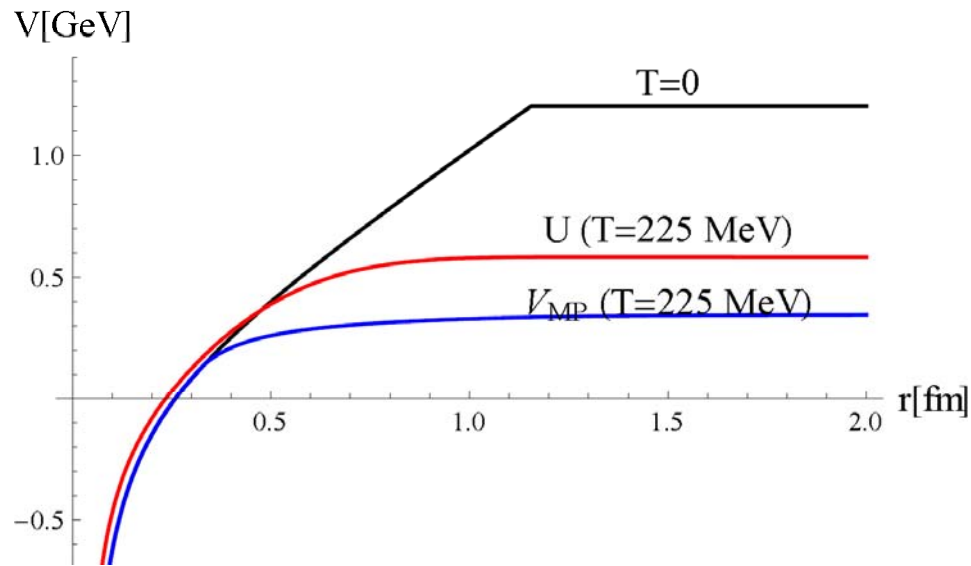
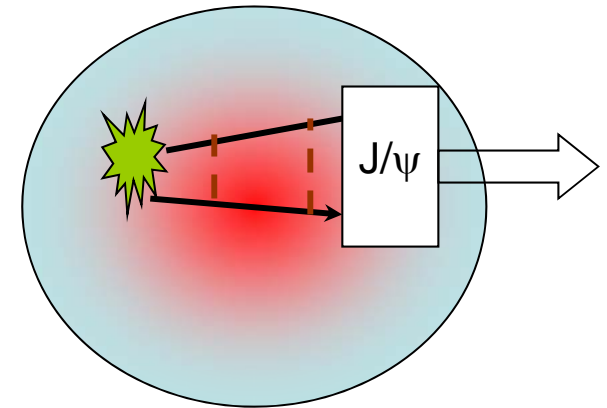
=> Should we care ?

# J/ $\Psi$ suppression (dynamical)

BUT: 2 missing ingredients

1. Q-Qbar forces (beginning 90s':Thews, Gossiaux and Cugnon,...) :

permits to preserve some Q and Qbar at close distance



Indeed, the “residual” potential permits to slow down the suppression along time ! We converge towards asymptotic survival probabilities  $\in [0,1]$

# J/ $\Psi$ suppression (dynamical)

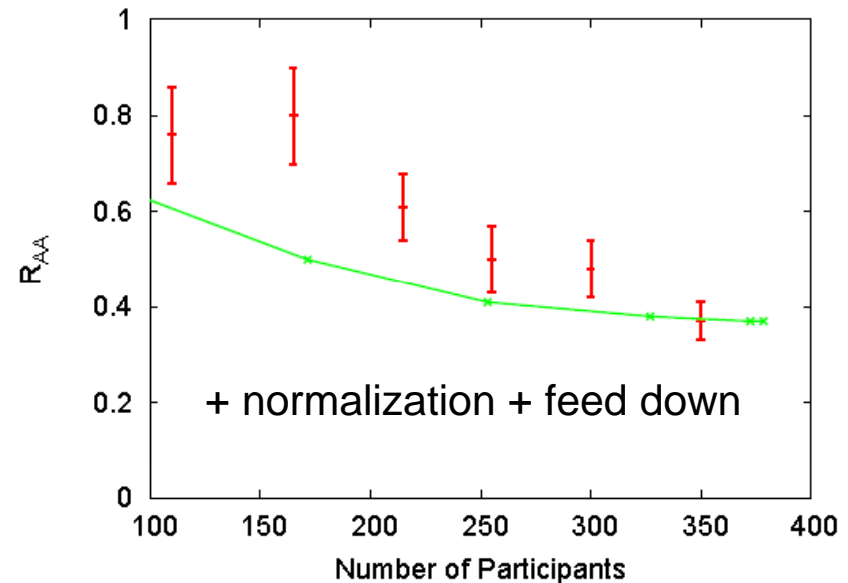
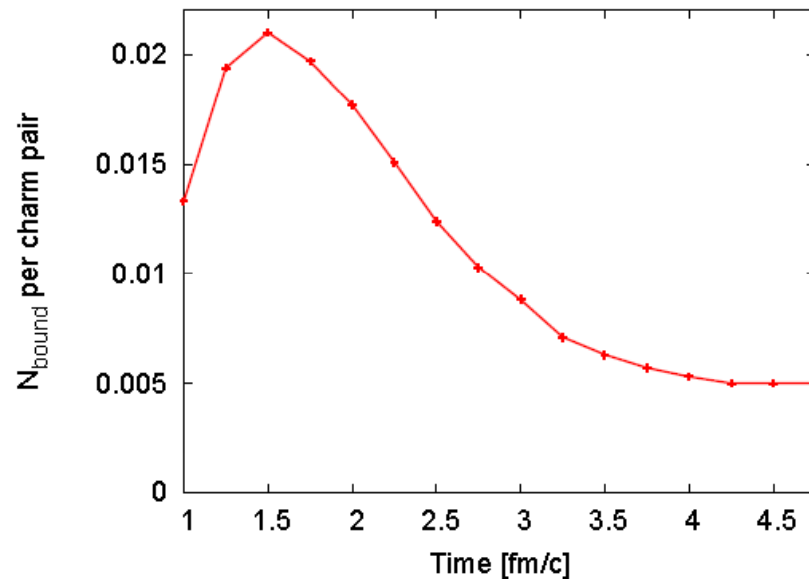
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## 2. Stochastic q-Q, g-Q forces

For a long while: interactions with QGP/hot medium constituents only thought as the source for quarkonia dissociation (Bhanot – Peskin) and treated through inelastic cross-sections... True for dilute media

Shuryak & Young (08):

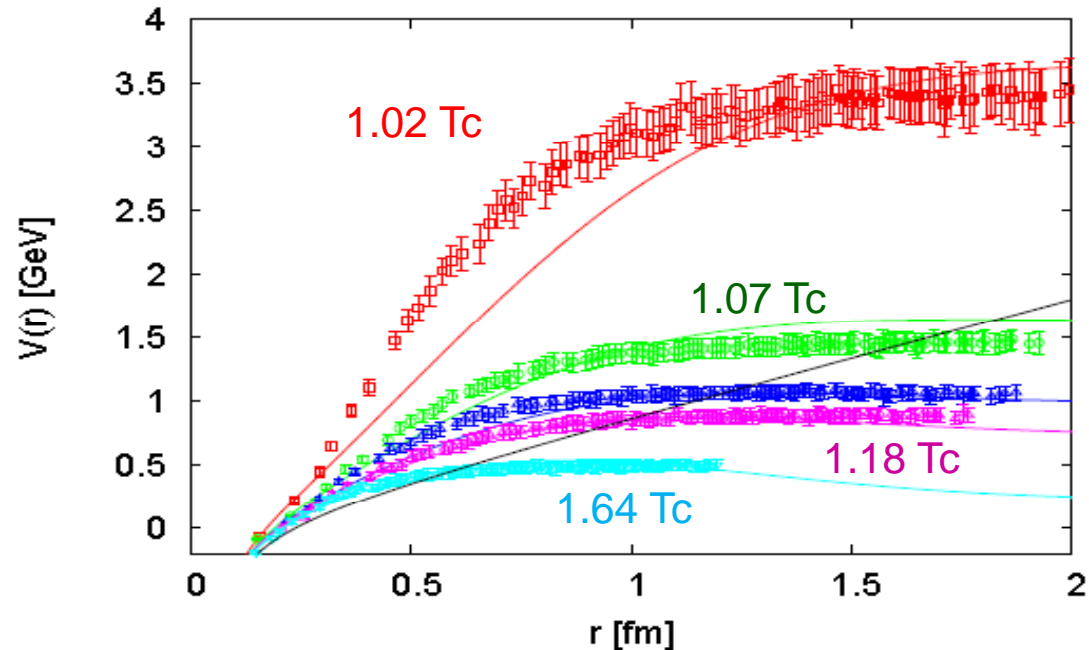
In strong QGP, diffusion of HQ slow down their separation ( $\langle r^2 \rangle \propto D_s t$ ) and helps in reducing the suppression !!!



# Suppression of suppression... Robust or not ?

Shuryak & Young (08): some ingredients

- ✓ U as a potential



The most “binding” choice; Around  $T_c$ : String tension up to 3 times string tension in vacuum !!!

# Suppression of suppression... Robust or not ?

Shuryak & Young (08): some ingredients

- ✓ Dealing both with quantum evolution and stochastic forces:

Wigner Moyal distribution (density operator):

$$F(\mathbf{x}^N, \mathbf{p}^N, t) = \left( \frac{1}{\pi\hbar} \right)^{3N} \int e^{2i\mathbf{p}^N \cdot \mathbf{y}^N / \hbar} \rho(\mathbf{x}_-, \mathbf{x}_+, t) d\mathbf{y}^N$$

Right concept for non pure quantum system (statistical average), but also to make contact with semi-classical interpretations

Wigner-Moyal equation in relative coordinates:

$$\left( \frac{\partial}{\partial t} + \frac{\vec{p}}{\mu} \cdot \frac{\partial}{\partial \vec{x}} \right) f(\vec{x}, \vec{p}; t) = \frac{2}{\hbar} \sin \left( \frac{\hbar}{2} \frac{\partial}{\partial \vec{p}} \cdot \frac{\partial}{\partial \vec{x}} \right) V(\vec{x}) f(\vec{x}, \vec{p}; t) + I_{\text{col}}$$

$$\text{with } \vec{x} = \vec{x}_Q - \vec{x}_{\bar{Q}} \quad \text{and} \quad \vec{p} = \frac{\vec{p}_Q - \vec{p}_{\bar{Q}}}{2}$$

Exact equation, but difficult to solve due to sign problem

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Shuryak & Young (08): some ingredients

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Semi-classical expansion => 1 body Liouville equation:

$$\left( \frac{\partial}{\partial t} + \frac{\vec{p}}{\mu} \cdot \frac{\partial}{\partial \vec{x}} - \frac{\partial V}{\partial \vec{x}} \cdot \frac{\partial}{\partial \vec{p}} \right) f(\vec{x}, \vec{p}; t) = I_{\text{col}}$$

Test particles method, submitted to the QQbar force + stochastic external forces

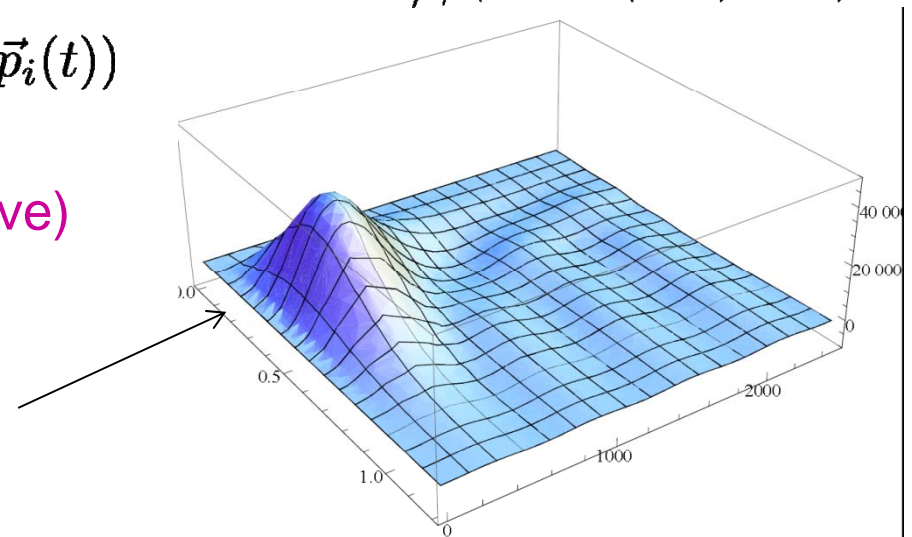
Langevin evolution with binding force (♥ fast !!! ♥)

$$x^2 p^2 f_{J/\psi}(x, p, \theta(\vec{x}, \vec{p})) = 0$$

Prob  $J/\psi(t)$ :  $P_{J/\psi}(t) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N f_{J/\psi}(\vec{x}_i(t), \vec{p}_i(t))$

Caviat:  $f$  is not a density (not defined positive)  
semi-classical approx justified ?

Notice however that  $f_{J/\psi}$  is mostly positive  
(but not a full justification)



# Suppression of suppression... Robust or not ?

Shuryak & Young (08): some ingredients

- ✓ Stochastic force on Q and Qbar are uncorrelated

... although QQbar is seen as a dipole at short distances

...but most of Q-Qbar pairs are not at close distance already after short time  
=> probably ok !

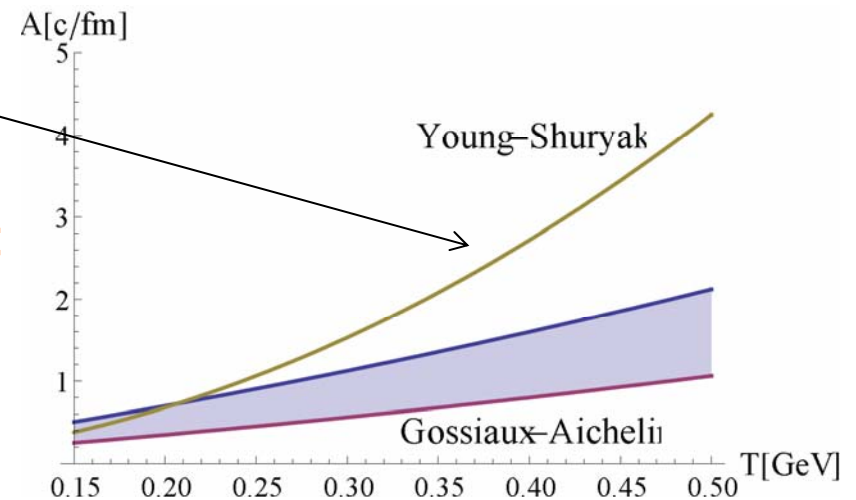
- ✓ Hydro evolution and HQ dynamics from Moore and Teaney (2005). In particular  $D_c \times 2\pi T = 1.5-3 \Rightarrow$

$$A_c = \frac{T}{MD_c} = \frac{2\pi T^2}{1.5M}$$

Our model + detailed comparison to RHIC:

$$A_c[\text{c/fm}] = K (1.5T[\text{GeV}] + 1.25T^2)$$

Effective linear rise:  $\alpha_s(T)$





# Test of robustness

## Goal of our contribution:

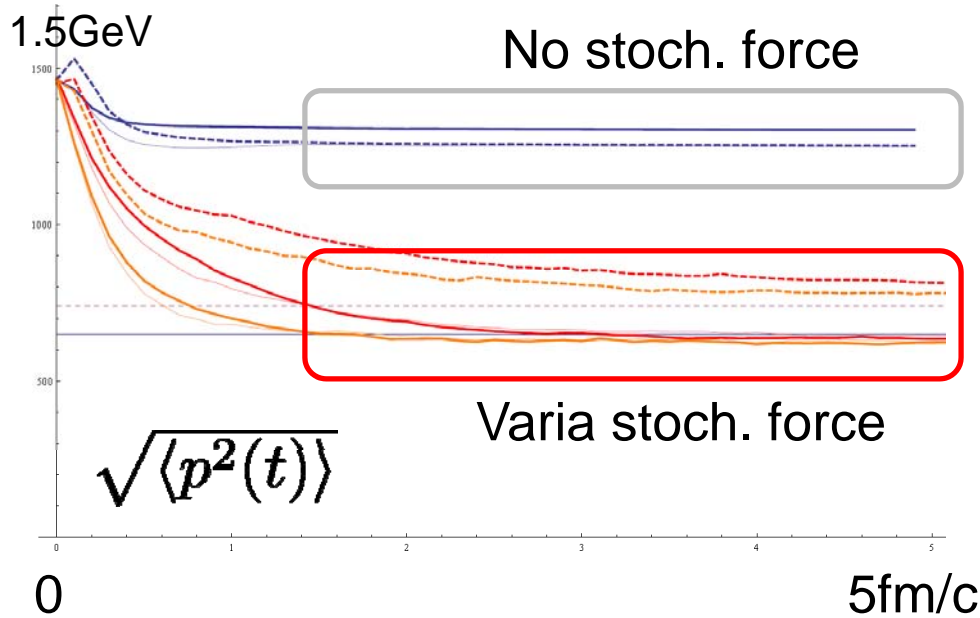
- ✓ Get acquainted with the impact of stochastic forces on quarkonia suppression
- ✓ Test the robustness of the results obtained by Young and Shuryak, modifying
  - a) the  $V(T)$
  - b) the drag coefficient  $A(T)$
  - c) the semi-classical treatment of the  $c$ - $\bar{c}$  evolution (tougher, not today)

# Test of robustness for stationary QGP

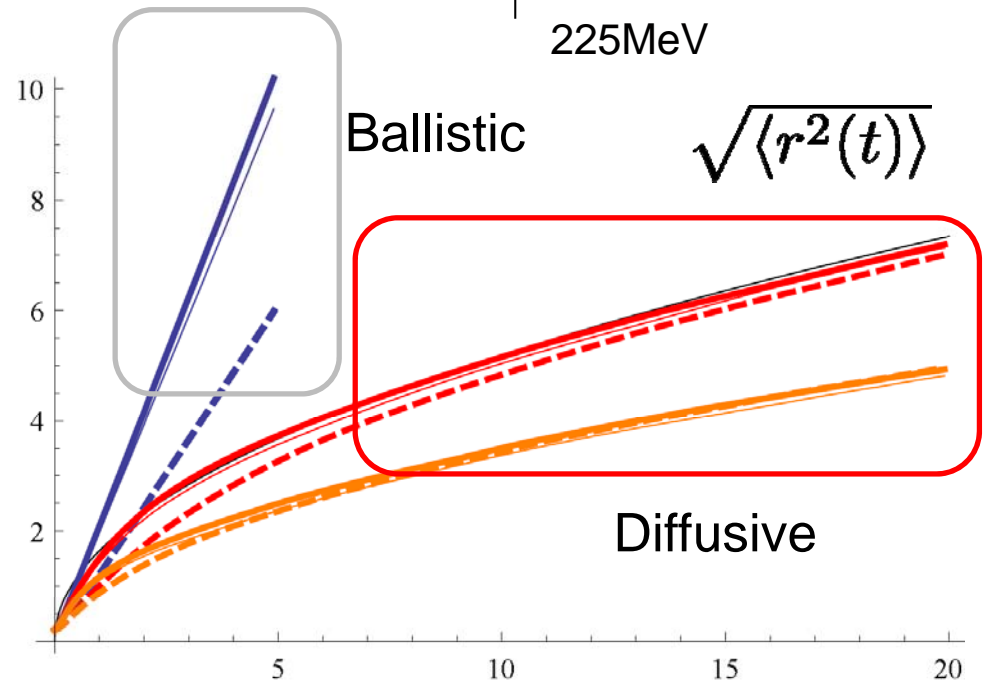
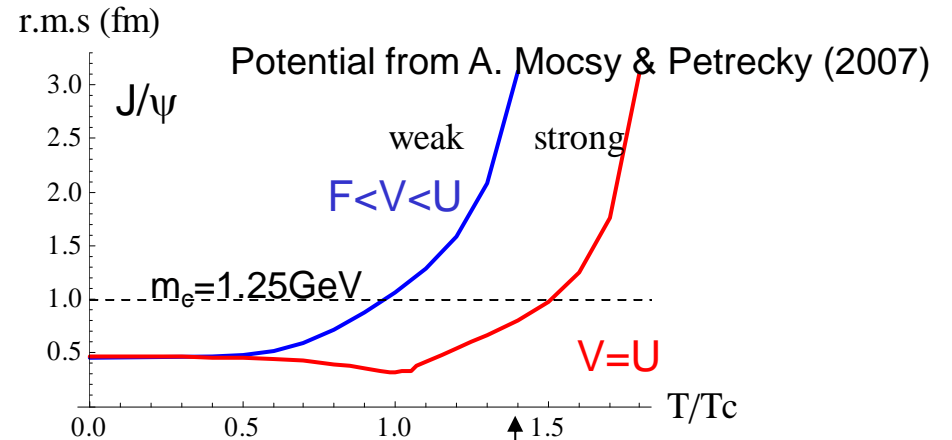
$T=225 \text{ MeV}$  ( $T/T_c \approx 1.4$ ):

Nearly unbound if one takes  $V=V_{PM}$ ,  
still strongly bound if one takes  $V=U$

$$\sqrt{\langle r^2(t=0) \rangle} = 0.2 \text{ fm}$$



Stochastic cooling of c-bar state

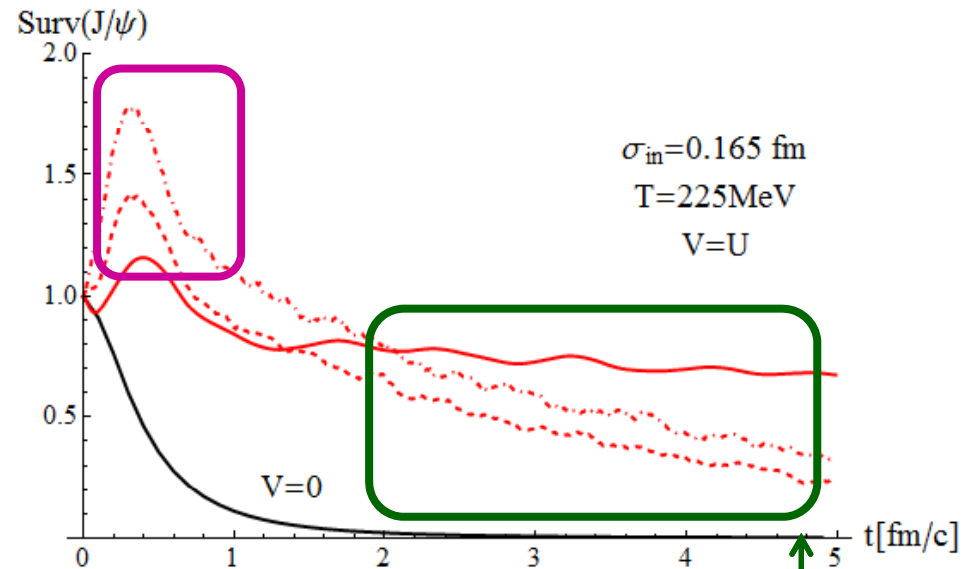
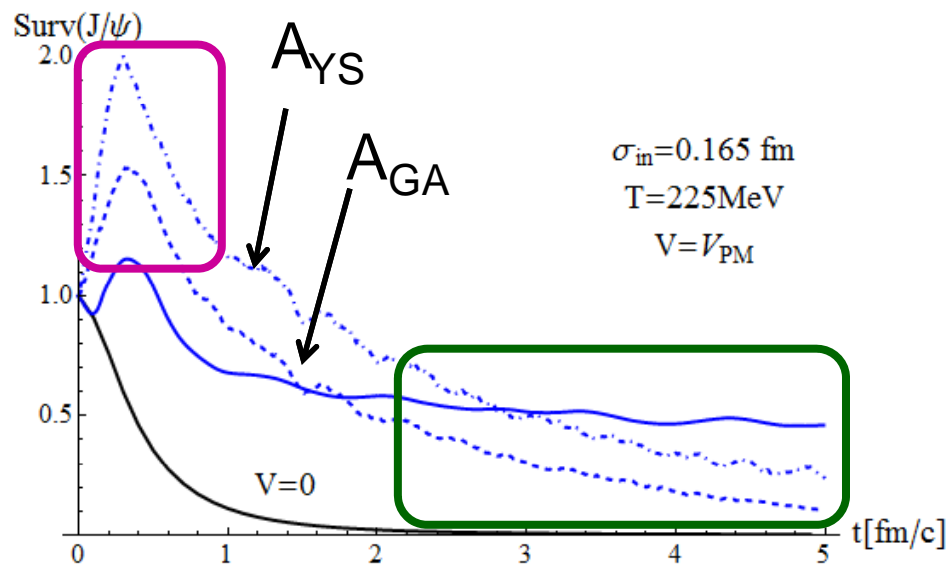


# Test of robustness for stationary QGP

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$V=V_{PM}$  (weakly bound)

$V=U$  (strongly bound)



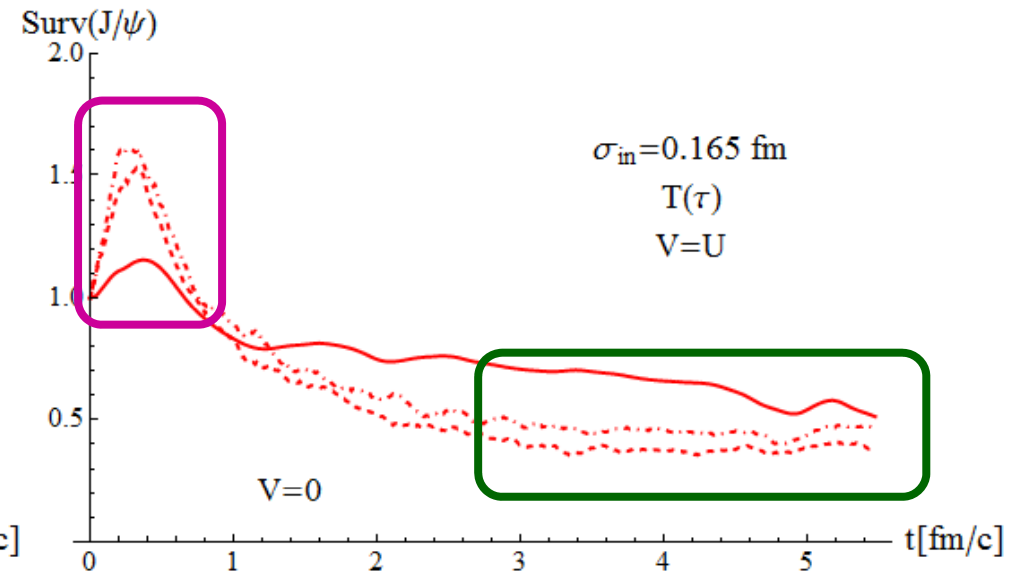
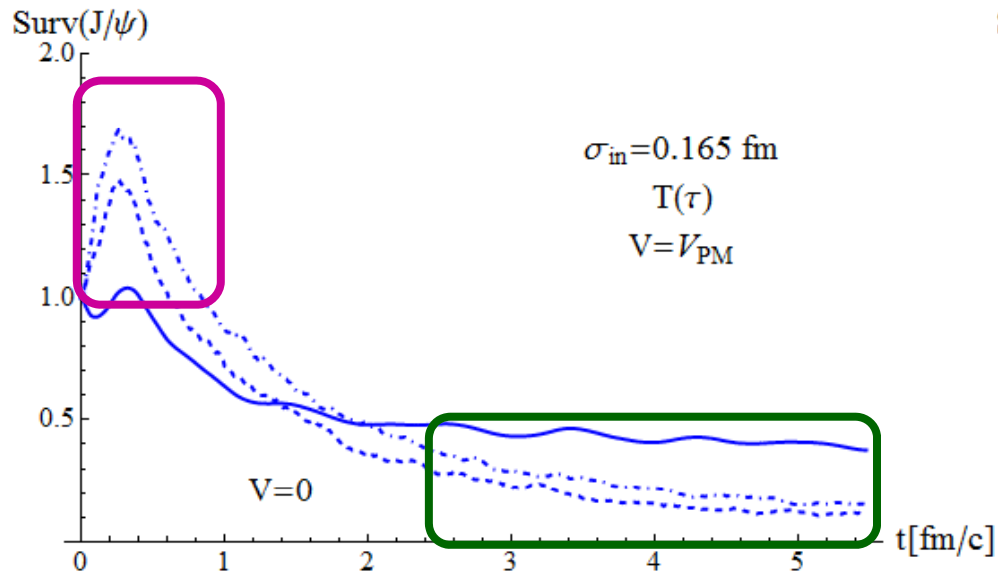
- Around initial time, cooling down by stochastic forces increase the  $J/\psi$  content of the quantum  $Q\bar{Q}$  state
- At later times, the stochastic sources act as a source of dissociation of the remaining state

# Test of robustness for evolving QGP

$T(\tau)$ , central Au-Au @ RHIC,  $\vec{x}_\perp = \vec{0}$

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$V=U$  (strongly bound)



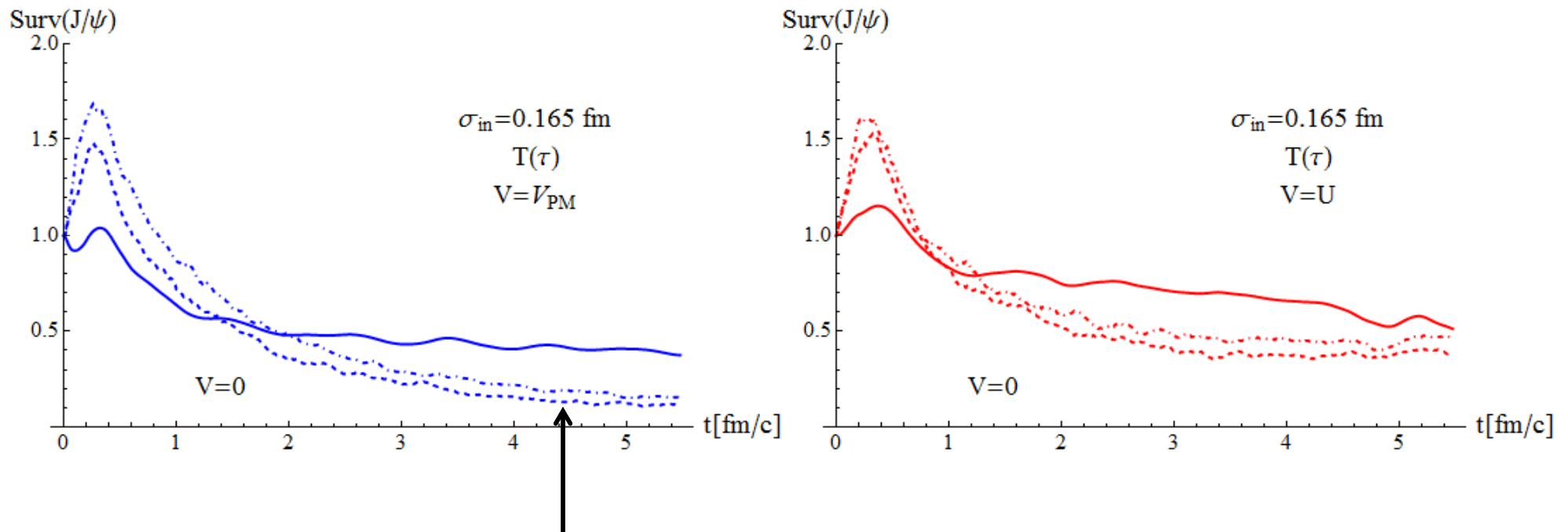
- Similar features as for  $T=225$ : rapid thermalization in p-space ( $\rightarrow$  quasi equilibrium), followed by induced leakage in r space
- For potential chosen as  $V=U$ , survival compatible to 0.5, as claimed by Young and Shuryak

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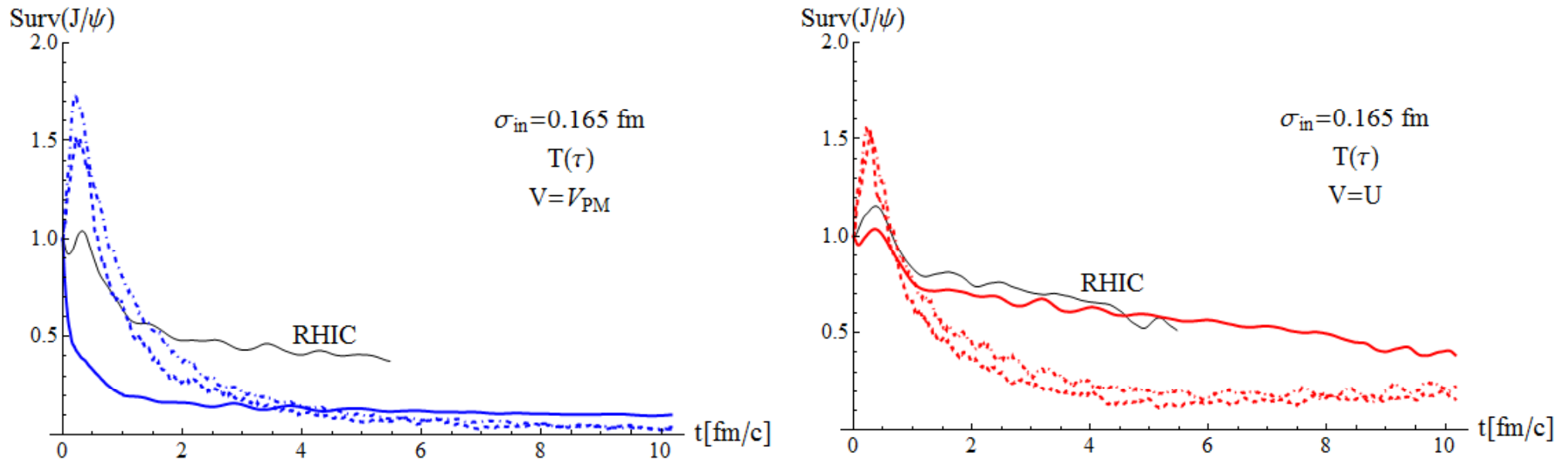


- No large dependence vs precise choice for drag coefficient...
- But large dependence vs choice of potential, especially if one includes the stochastic forces (can dissociate weakly bound states, but rather inefficient to dissociate strongly bound states).

# Survival @ LHC

$T(\tau)$ , central Pb-Pb @ LHC,  $\vec{x}_\perp = \vec{0}$

Preliminary



Even at LHC, up to 25% survival if  $V=U$ ;  
should not be neglected

# Conclusion & Prospects

1. Important to include a time-dependent microscopic description of Q-Qbar states in the transport codes... to be pursued

2. We confirm the claim of Shuryak and Young of large  $J/\psi$  survival... for  $V$  chosen to be the total energy  $U$ ...

3. However, their choice of parameters probably correspond to the most favorable case !

Possible way to make progress on this point: evaluate  $\Gamma_{J/\psi}(T)$  for both types of potentials and compare with lattice

4. I am very excited(QCD) about all of this