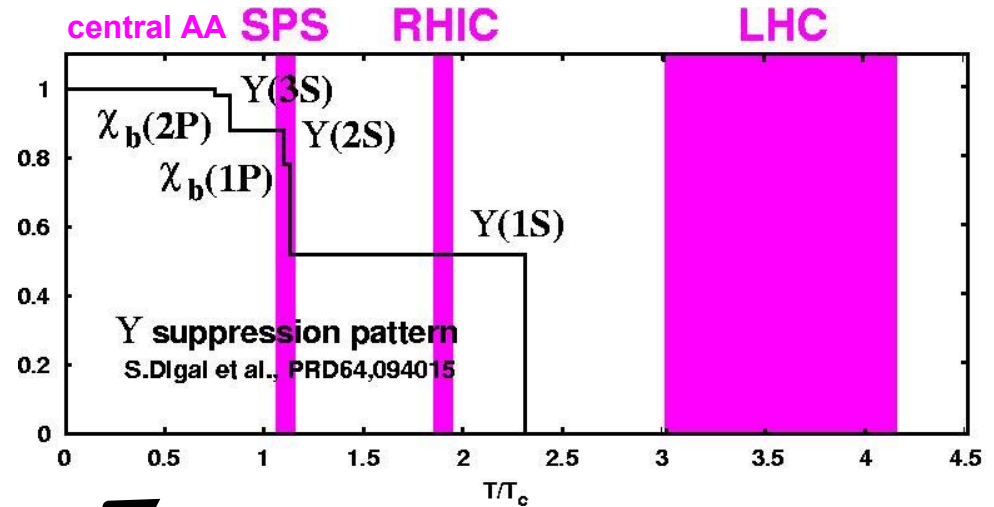


# **Heavy flavors & quarkonia @ the LHC**

**What is different @ the LHC**  
**The LHC heavy ion programs**  
**Selected physics channels**

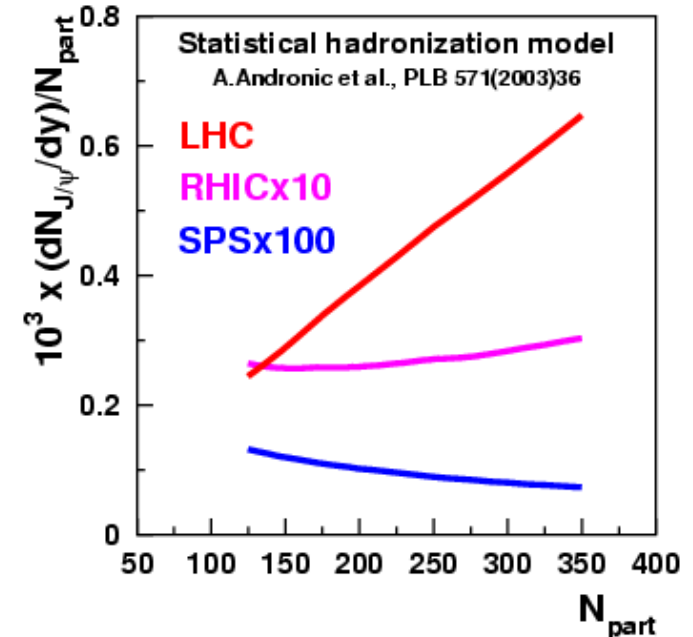
# Heavy flavors @ LHC (in short)

N(qq̄) per central AA (b=0)			
	SPS	RHIC	LHC
charm	0.2	10	130
bottom	---	0.05	5



- large primary production
- melting of  $\Upsilon(1S)$  by color screening
- large secondary production of charmonia

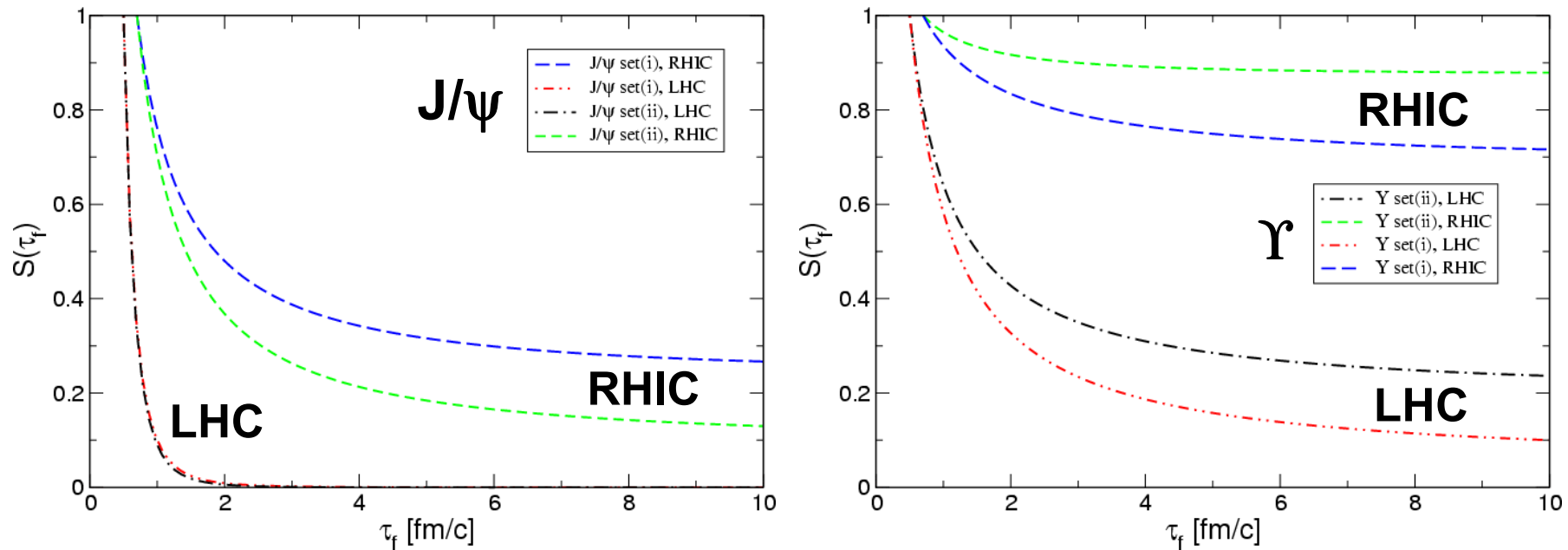
**new environment, new observables, new analyses**



# Hard gluon induced quarkonium breakup

quarkonium survival probabilities versus QGP lifetime

set(i)(ii) : lower (higher) bottomonium (charmonium) binding energy

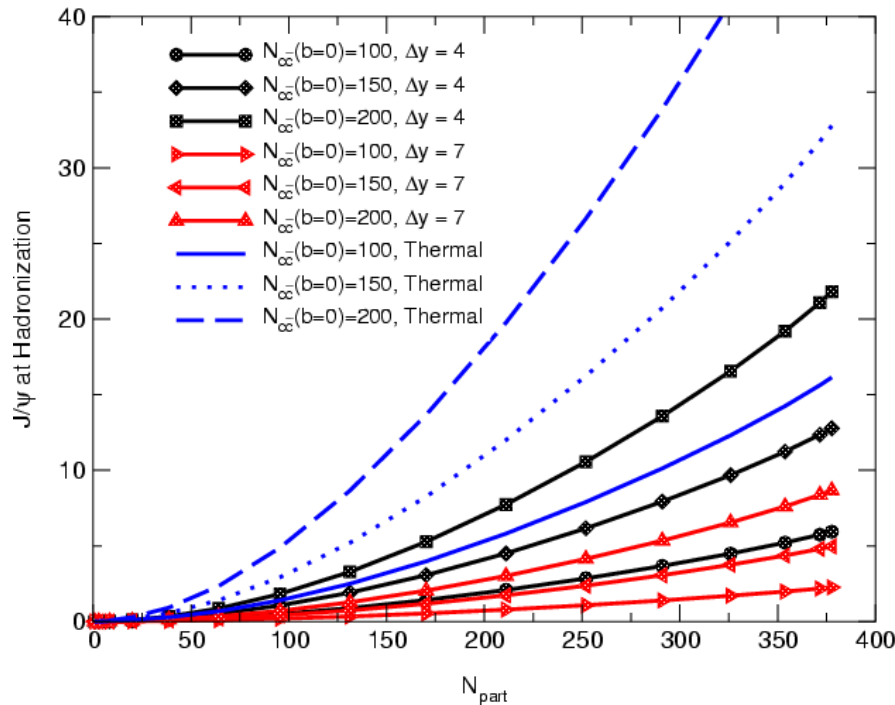


- none of the  $J/\psi$  survives the LHC-(PbPb)QGP! (importance of  $p_t$  & system size studies)
- $\Upsilon$  probes the QGP lifetime & temperature

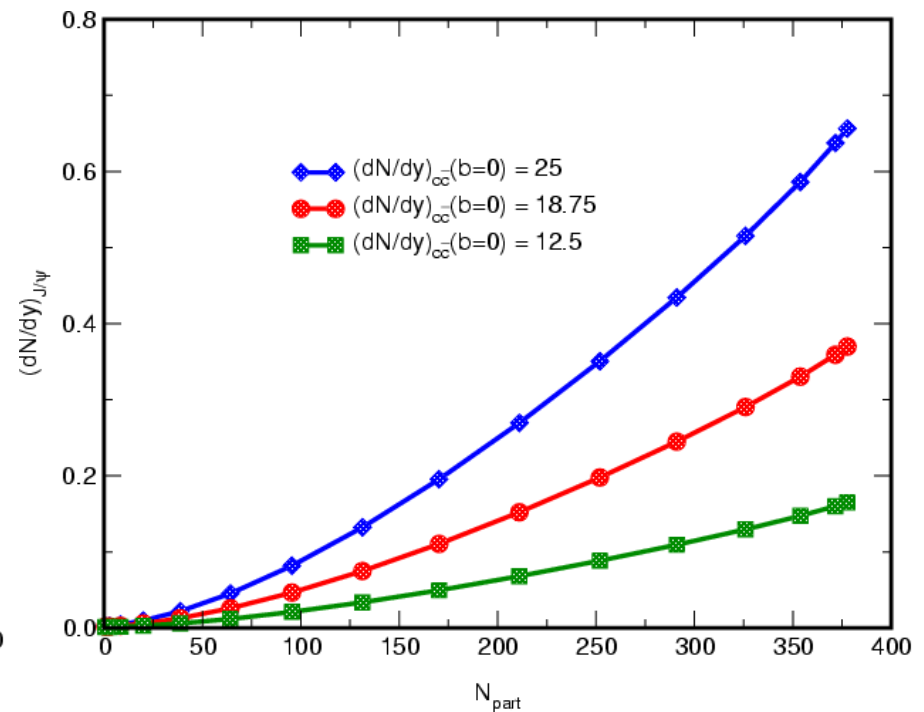
X.-M.Xu, D.Kharzeev, H.Satz, X.-N.Wang, Phys. Rev. C 53(1996)3051  
M.Bedjidian et al., hep-ph/0311048, D.Blaschke et al., hep-ph-0410338

# Secondary quarkonium production from kinetic recombination & statistical hadronization

## J/ψ kinetic recombination @ LHC



## J/ψ stat. hadronization @ LHC



N(qq̄) per central AA (b=0)

	SPS	RHIC	LHC
charm	0.2	10	130
bottom	---	0.05	5



- a (very) large J/ψ production is to be expected w.r.t. RHIC
- what about Υ? : a b quark @ LHC is a c quark @ RHIC!

P.Braun-Munzinger, J.Stachel, Phys. Lett. B 490(2000)196

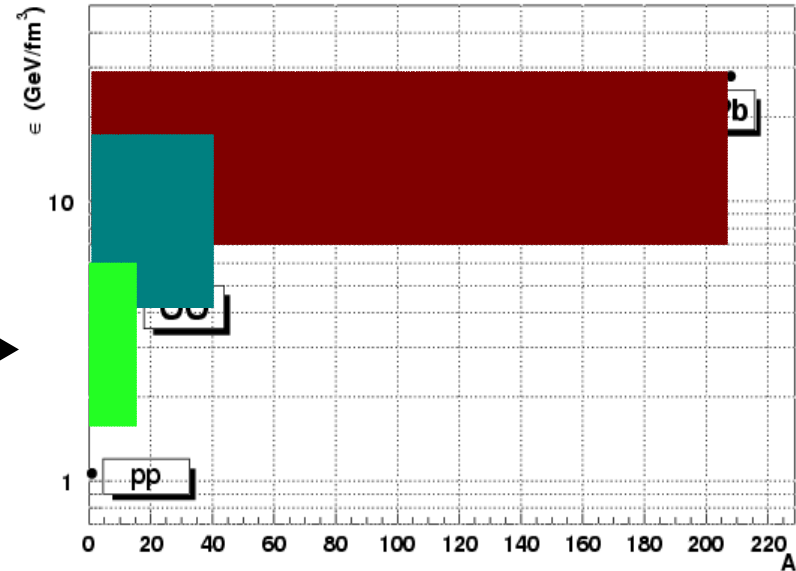
R.L.Thews, M.Schroeder, J.Rafelski, Phys. Rev. C 63(2001)054905



# Heavy flavor physics program @ LHC (channels investigated so far)

- charmonia & bottomonia versus

- centrality
- transverse momentum
- system-size
- reaction plane



- open bottom (inclusive)

- cross-section from 2<sup>nd</sup> J/ψ, single leptons & dilepton
- b quark energy loss

- open charm (exclusive D<sup>0</sup>)

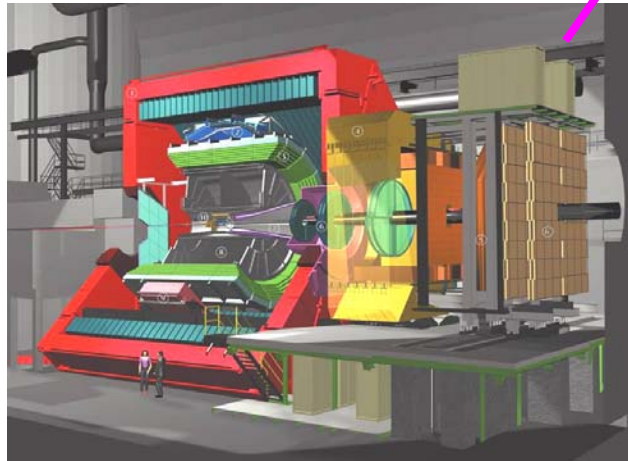
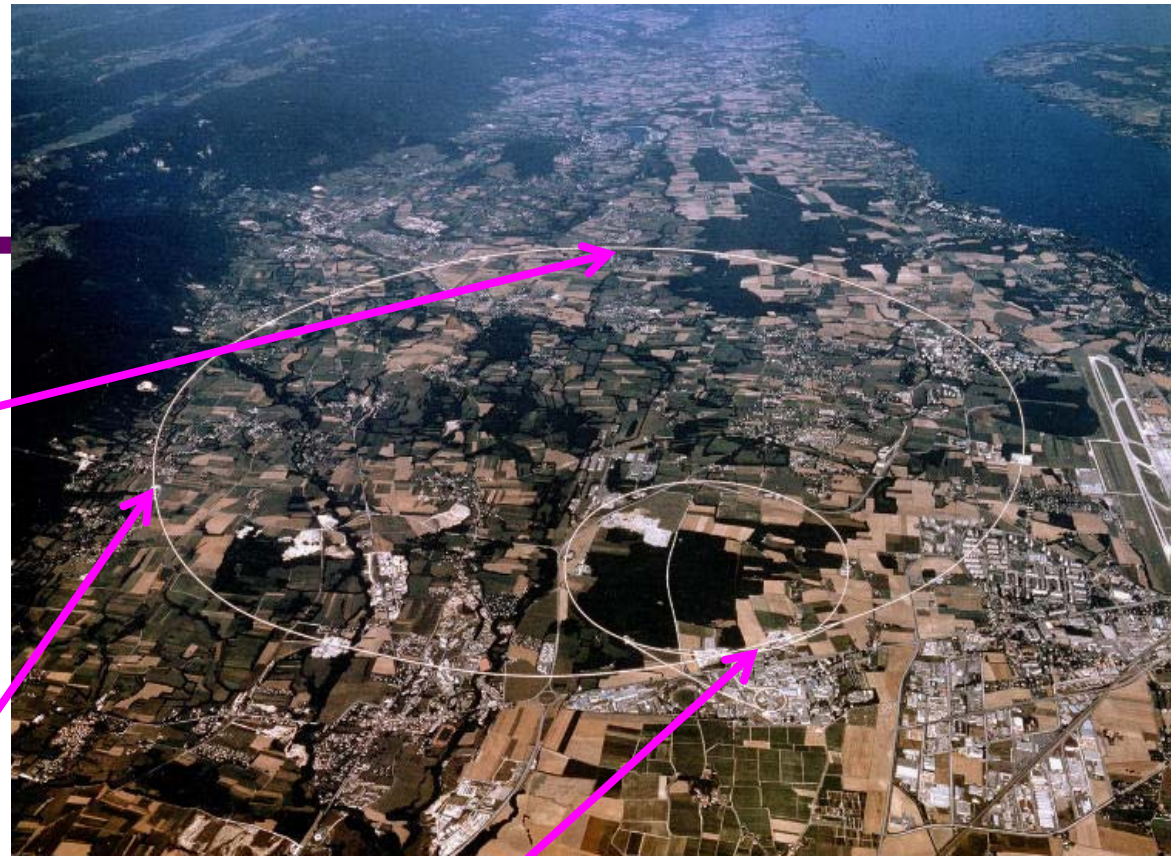
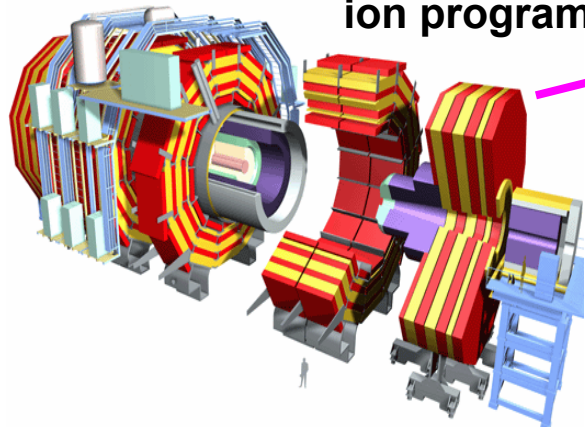
- transverse momentum distribution
- c quark energy loss

- electron-muon coincidences

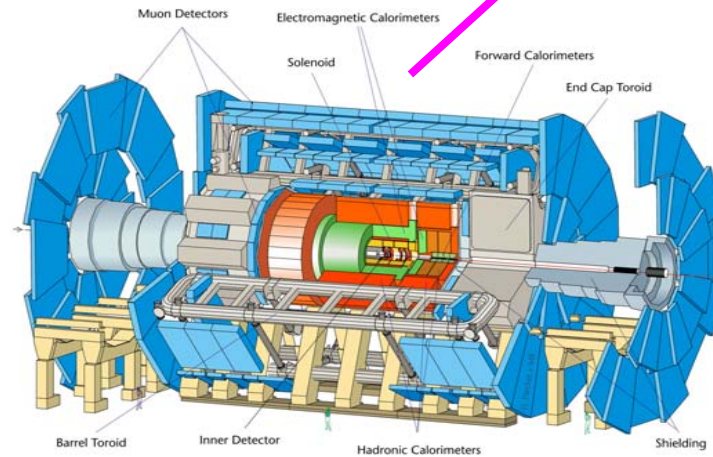


# Heavy ions @ the LHC

**CMS: strong heavy ion program**



**ALICE: the dedicated heavy ion experiment**

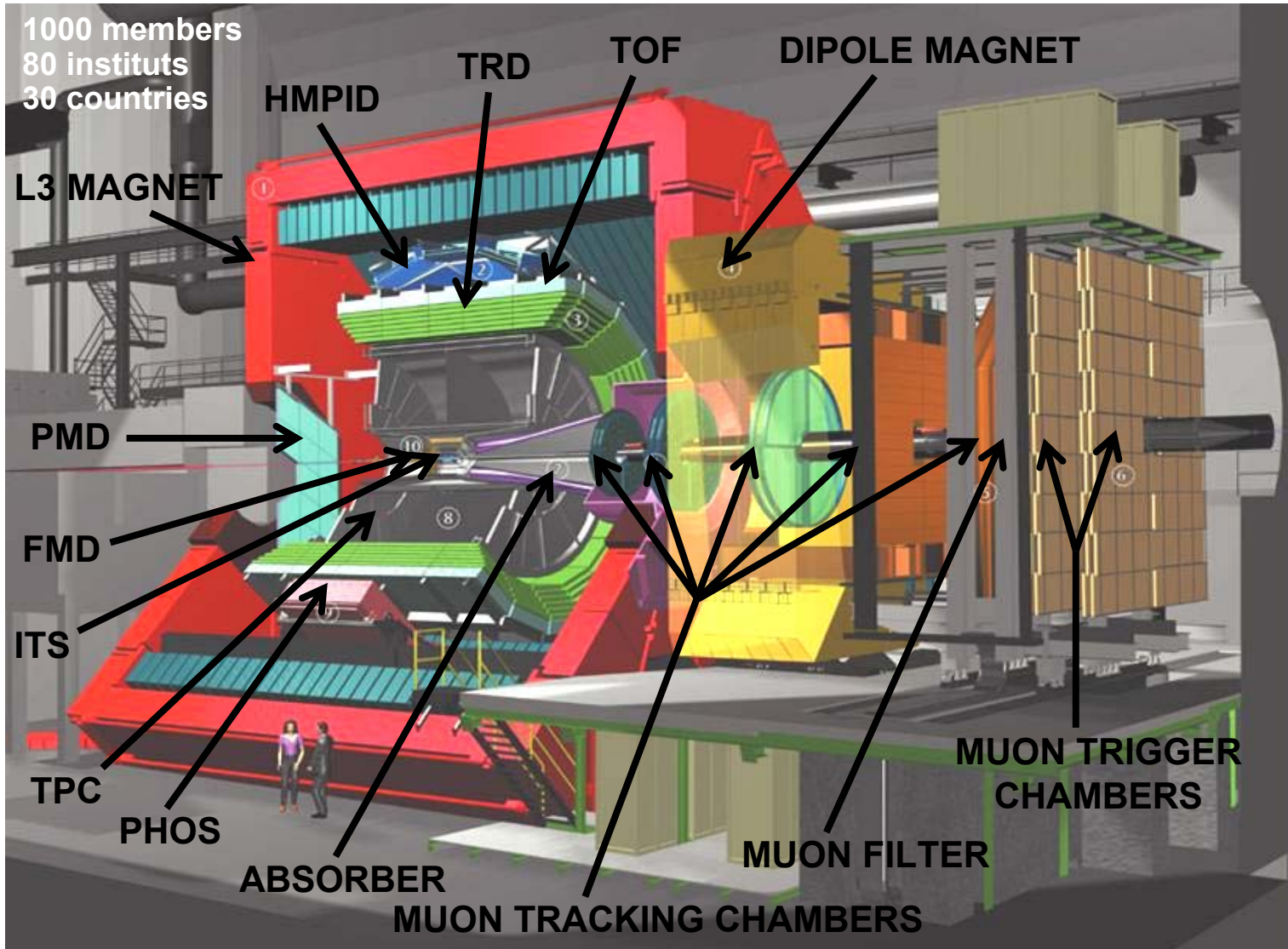
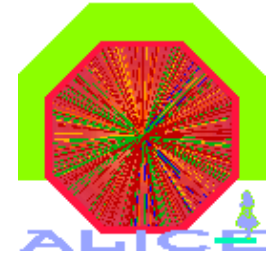


**ATLAS: heavy ion LOI (2004)**

one LHC year = 1 month AA (or AA-like) + 10 months pp

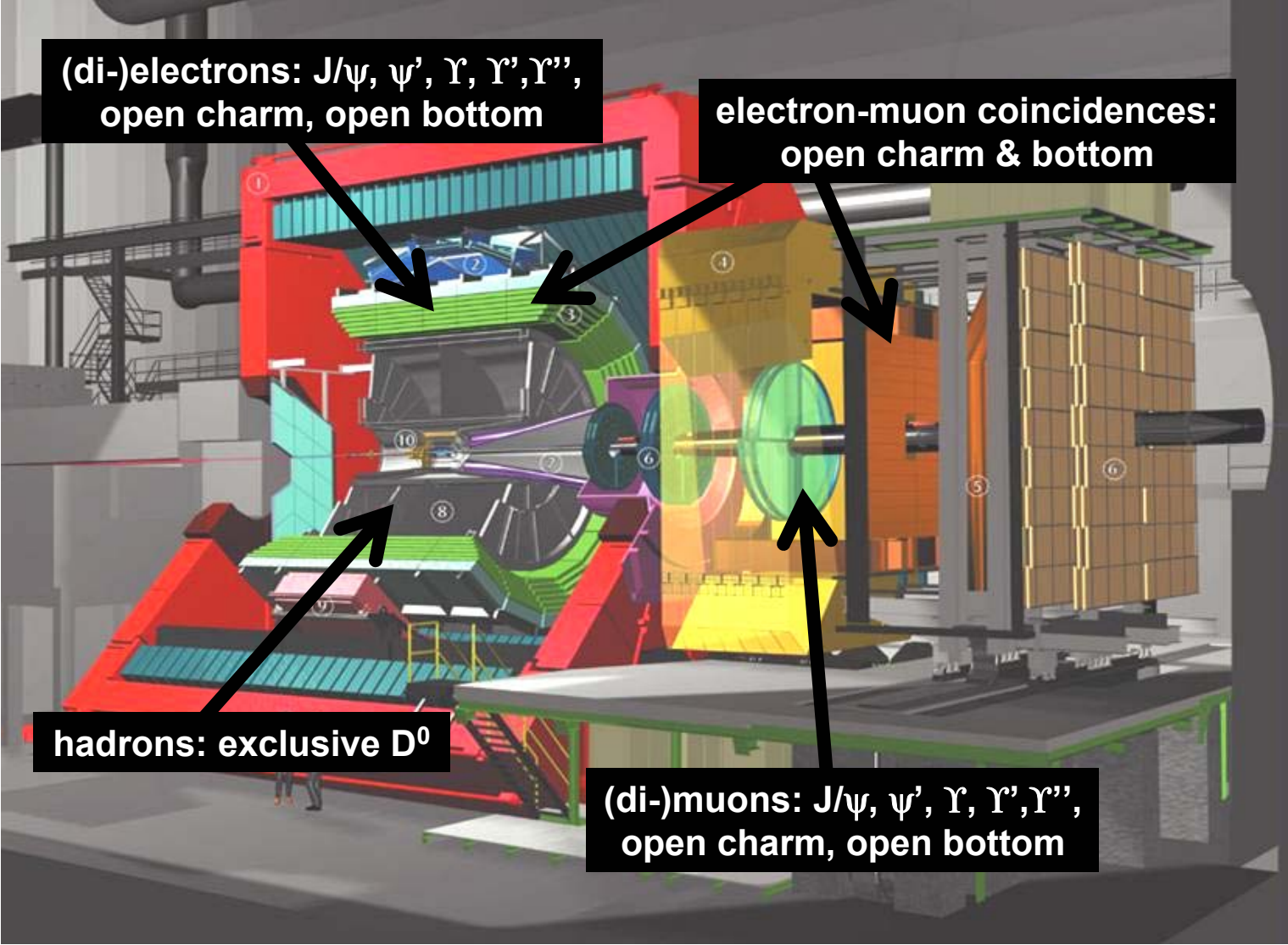
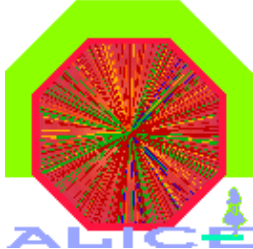


# ALICE (A Large Ion Collider Experiment): 7(4) SPS(RHIC) experiments

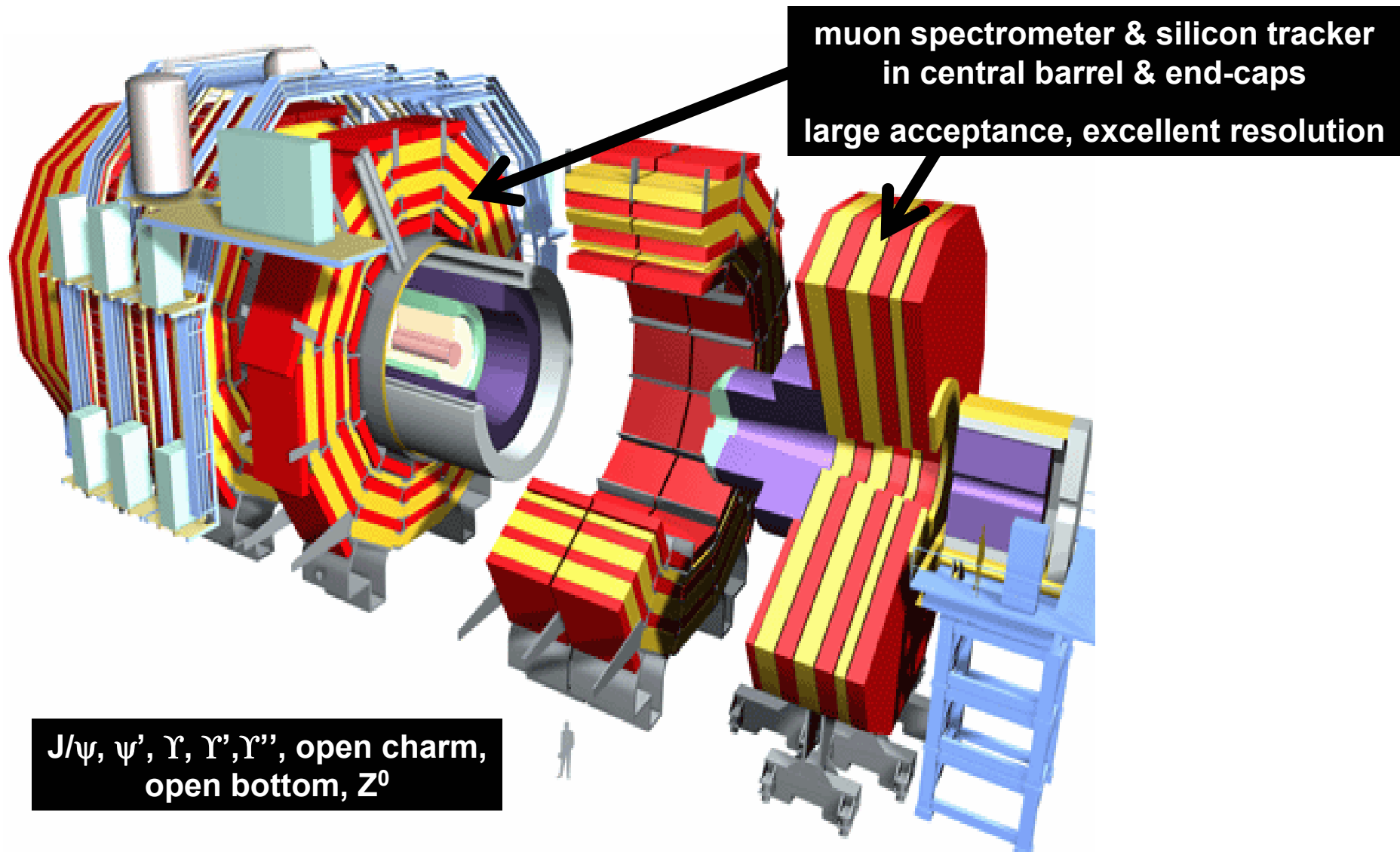




# Heavy flavors with ALICE

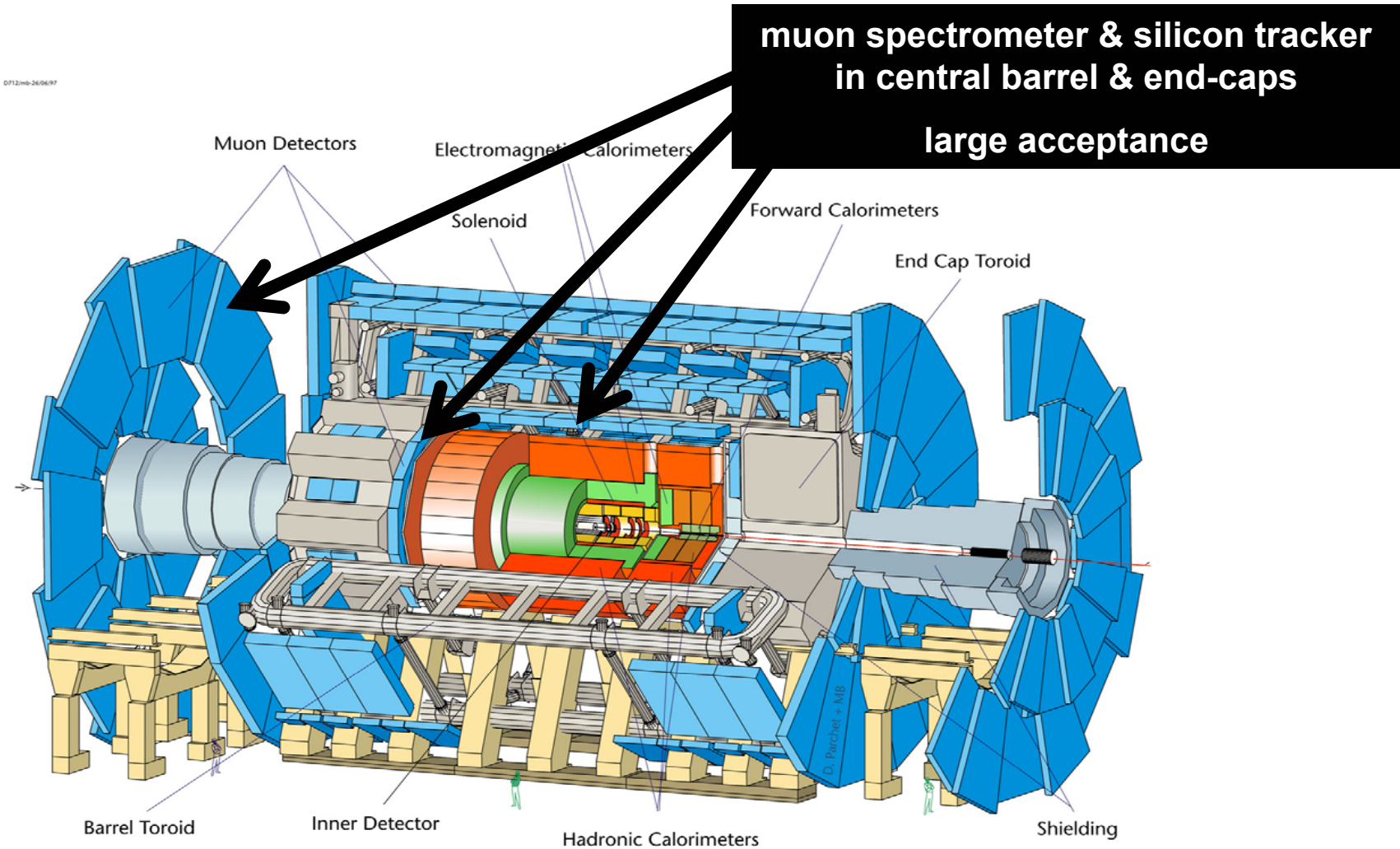


# Heavy flavors with CMS



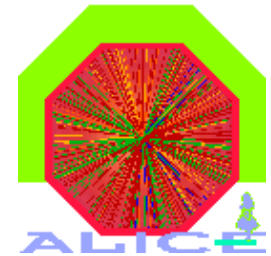
**J/ψ, ψ', γ, γ', γ'', open charm,  
open bottom, Z<sup>0</sup>**

# Heavy flavors with ATLAS



**studies limited to  $\Upsilon$ ,  $\Upsilon'$ ,  $\Upsilon''$  reconstruction & b-jet tagging so far**

# Centrality dependence of quarkonium yields in ALICE-muon



PbPb,  $\sqrt{s} = 5.5\text{TeV}$ ,  $L = 5 \cdot 10^{26} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ ,  $T = 10^6 \text{s}$ ,  
 $2\sigma$  mass-cut,  $\epsilon$  assumes  $dN_{ch}/dy = 4000$  @  $y = 0$  in central

cross-sections from R.Vogt in hep-ph/0311048, assumes neither suppression nor enhancement

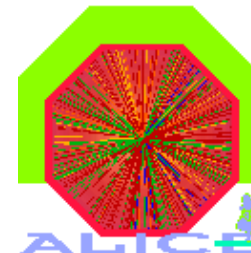
- $J/\psi$ : large stat., good sign. (allows much narrower centrality bins)
- $\psi'$ : small S/B
- $\Upsilon$ : good stat.,  $S/B > 1$ , good sign.
- $\Upsilon'$ : good stat.,  $S/B > 1$ , good sign.
- $\Upsilon''$ : low statistics

	b (fm)	0-3	3-6	6-9	9-12	12-16	min. bias
	$\epsilon$ (GeV/fm <sup>3</sup> )	32	30	28	16	5	
$J/\psi$	S (x10 <sup>3</sup> )	86.48	184.6	153.3	67.68	10.46	502.4
	S/B	0.167	0.214	0.425	1.237	6.243	0.28
	S/N <sub>S+B</sub>	111.3	180.4	213.8	193.4	94.95	331.5
$\psi'$	S (x10 <sup>3</sup> )	1.989	4.229	3.547	1.565	0.24	11.57
	S/B	0.009	0.011	0.021	0.063	0.273	0.015
	S/N <sub>S+B</sub>	4.185	6.902	8.604	9.641	7.171	12.95
$\Upsilon$	S (x10 <sup>3</sup> )	1.11	2.376	1.974	0.83	0.118	6.408
	S/B	2.084	2.732	4.31	7.977	12.01	3.246
	S/N <sub>S+B</sub>	27.39	41.71	40.03	27.16	10.42	69.99
$\Upsilon'$	S (x10 <sup>3</sup> )	0.305	0.653	0.547	0.229	0.032	1.766
	S/B	0.807	1.043	1.661	2.871	4.319	1.243
	S/N <sub>S+B</sub>	11.68	18.26	18.48	13.02	5.077	31.28
$\Upsilon''$	S (x10 <sup>3</sup> )	0.175	0.376	0.312	0.13	0.019	1.012
	S/B	0.566	0.722	1.18	1.936	3.024	0.867
	S/N <sub>S+B</sub>	7.951	12.55	13	9.274	3.73	21.67

S.Grigoryan

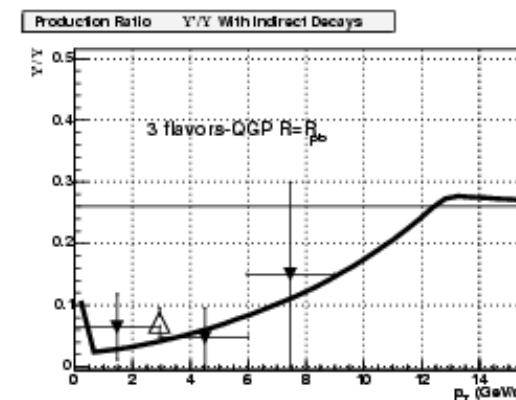
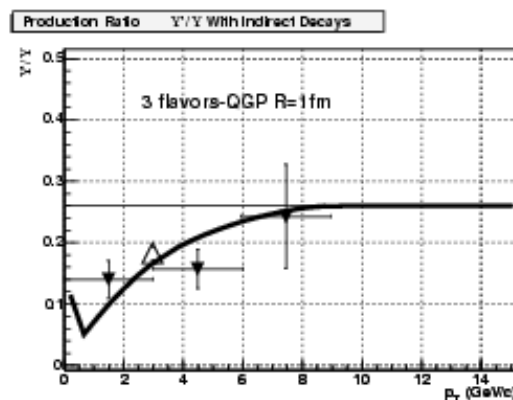
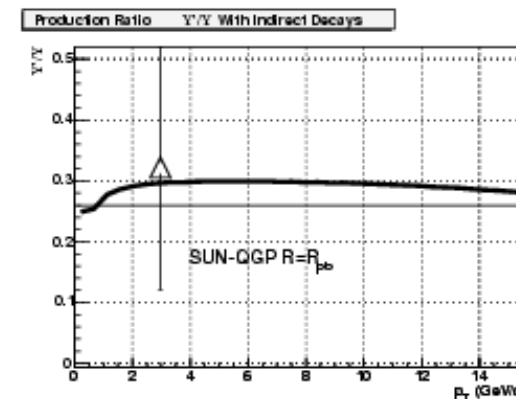
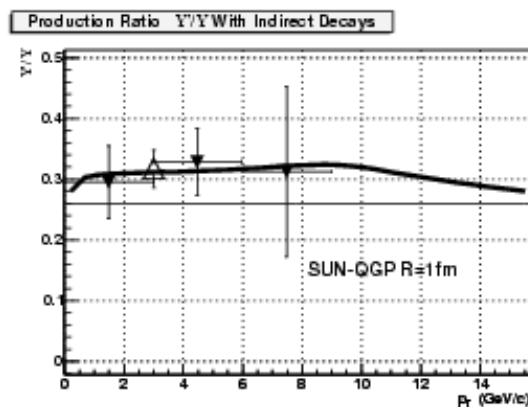


# $\Upsilon'/\Upsilon$ ratio versus $p_t$ (dimuon channel)



J.P.Blaizot & J.Y.Ollitrault, Phys. Lett. B 199(1987)499; F.Karsch & H.Satz, Z. Phys. C 51(1991)209;  
 J.F.Gunion & R.Vogt, Nucl. Phys. B 492(1997)301

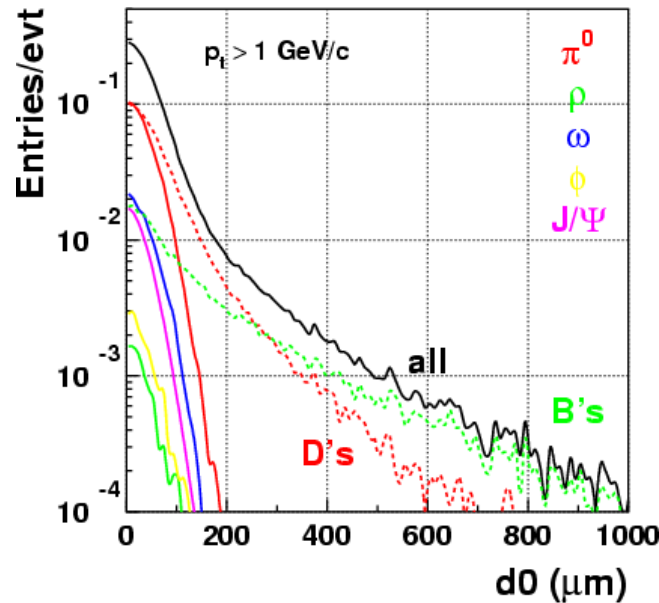
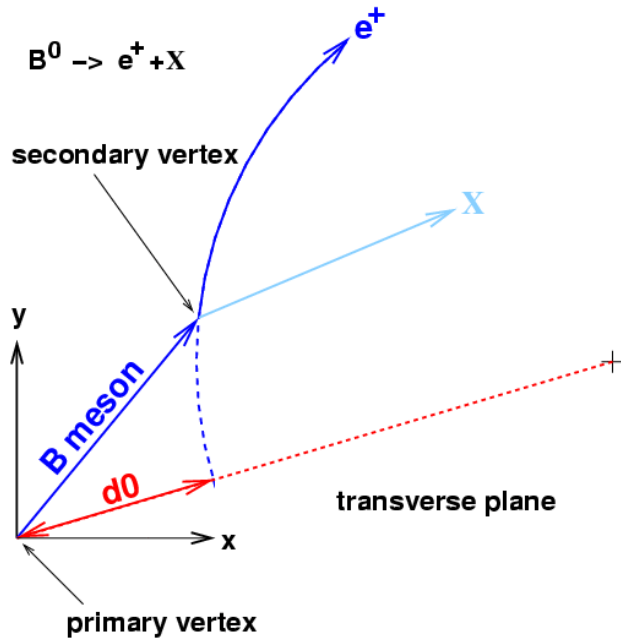
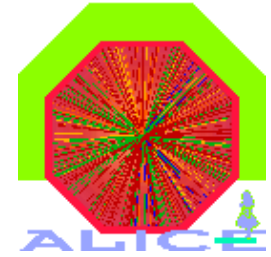
- Melting depends on
  - resonance formation time, dissociation temp. &  $p_t$
  - QGP temp., lifetime & size
- Ratio is flat in pp (CDF)
- Any deviation from the pp (pA) value is a clear evidence for the QGP (nuclear effects cancel-out)
- The  $p_t$  dependence of the ratio is sensitive to the characteristics of the QGP



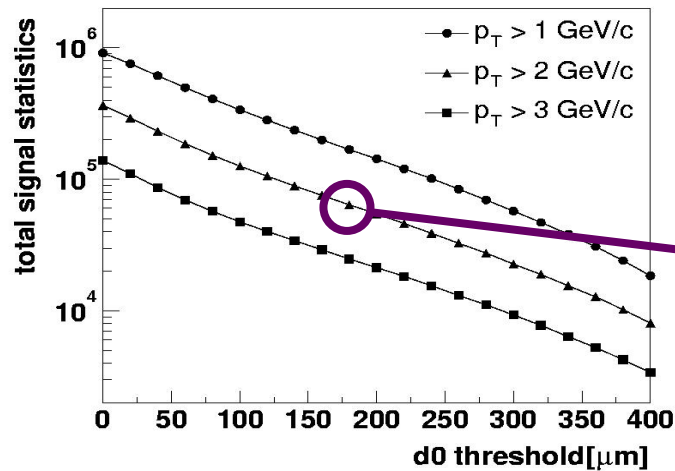
- full & realistic simulation
- error bars = 1 month of central PbPb (10%)

E.Dumonteil, PhD Thesis (2004)

# Bottom from single electrons with displaced vertices

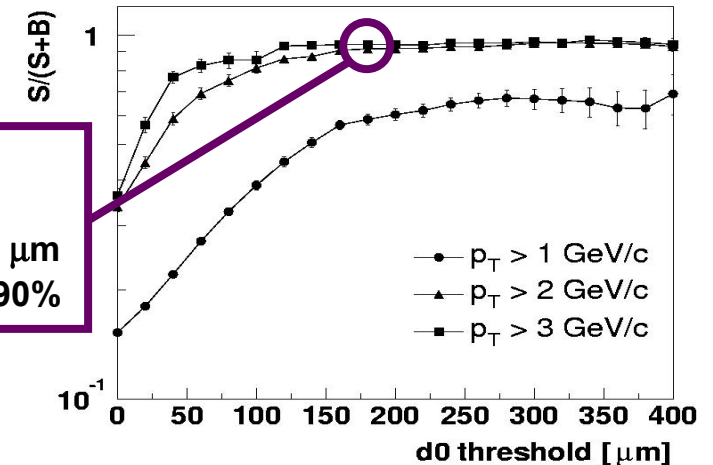


- $d_0 < d_0\text{cut}$  : improve S/B for resonances
- $d_0 > d_0\text{cut}$  : measure electrons from D & B



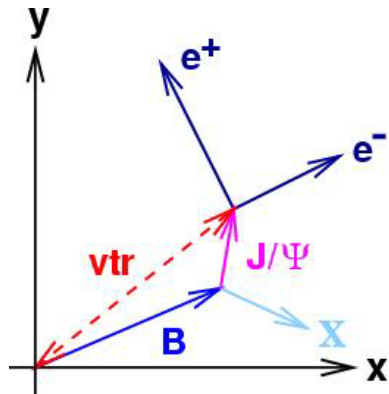
PbPb central (5%)  
 $B \rightarrow e^\pm$  in ITS/TPC/TRD  
 $p_T > 2 \text{ GeV}/c$ ,  $180 < d_0 < 600 \mu\text{m}$   
 50000  $e^\pm$  from B,  $S/(S+B) = 90\%$

CERN/LHCC 99-13,  
 M.Lunardon & R.Turrisi

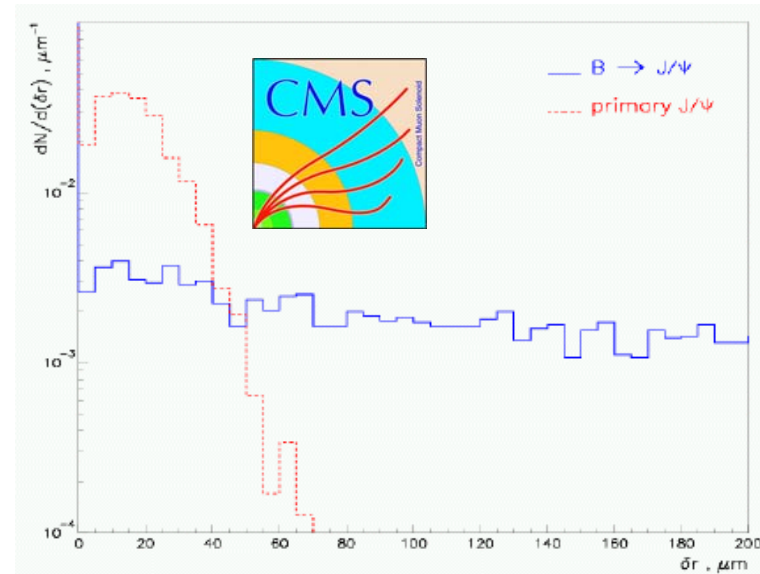
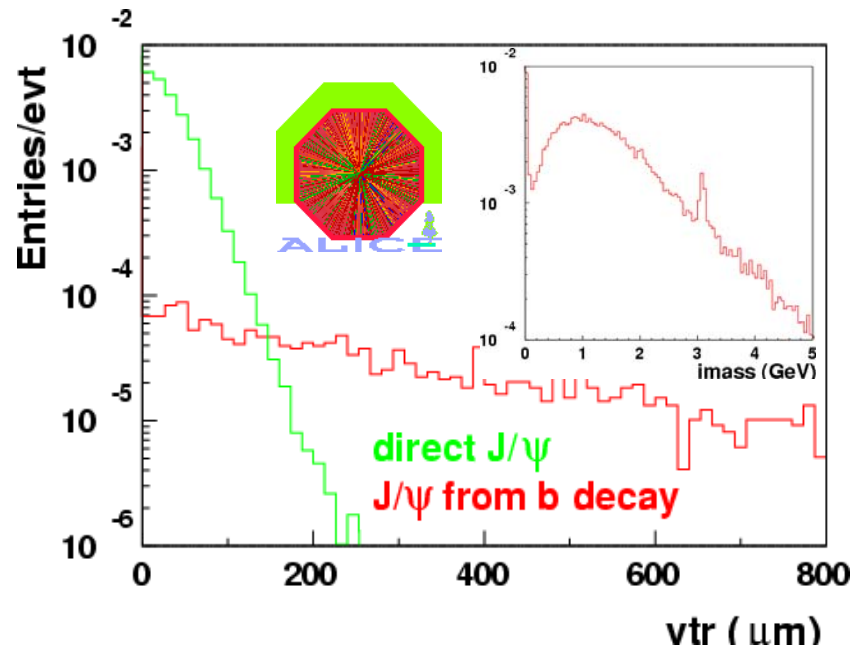


# Secondary J/ψ from B decay

- $B \rightarrow J/\psi$  (1S) anything :  $1.16 \pm 0.10\%$  (PDG)
  - $N(\text{direct } J/\psi)$  in central (5%) PbPb @ 5.5 TeV : 0.18
  - $N(\text{bb pairs})$  in central (5%) PbPb @ 5.5 TeV : 4.56
- $\Rightarrow N(b \rightarrow J/\psi) / N(\text{direct } J/\psi) = 30\%$  in  $4\pi$



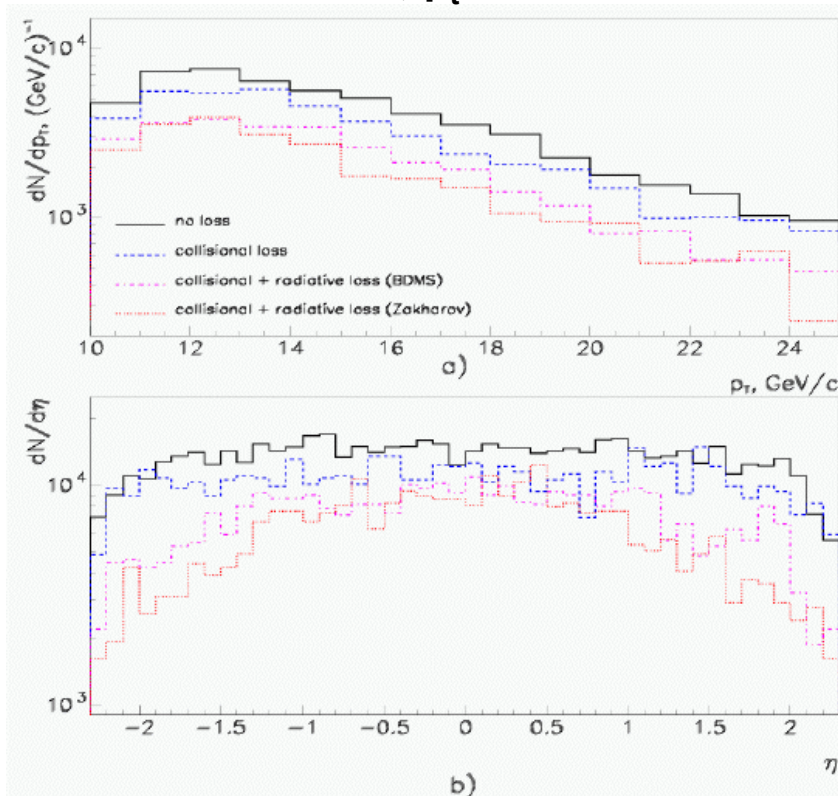
- disentangle primary & secondary J/ψ
- measure inclusive b cross-section
- probe b quark in-medium energy loss



# Using secondary $J/\psi$ from B decay to probe b quark energy loss



secondary  $J/\psi$  from B decay  
in CMS,  $p_t^\mu > 5 \text{ GeV}/c$



energy loss is modeled in 2 extreme cases:

- collisional energy loss (minimum)
- collisional + radiative energy loss (maximum)

with energy loss:

- yield reduced by a factor  $\sim 4$
- $\eta$  distribution gets significantly narrower

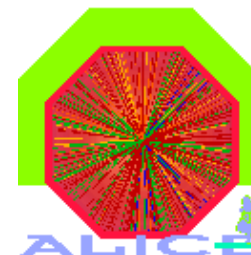
interest to combine this study with dimuon from B

I.P.Lokhtin & A.M.Snigirev, Eur. Phys. J. C 21(2001)155

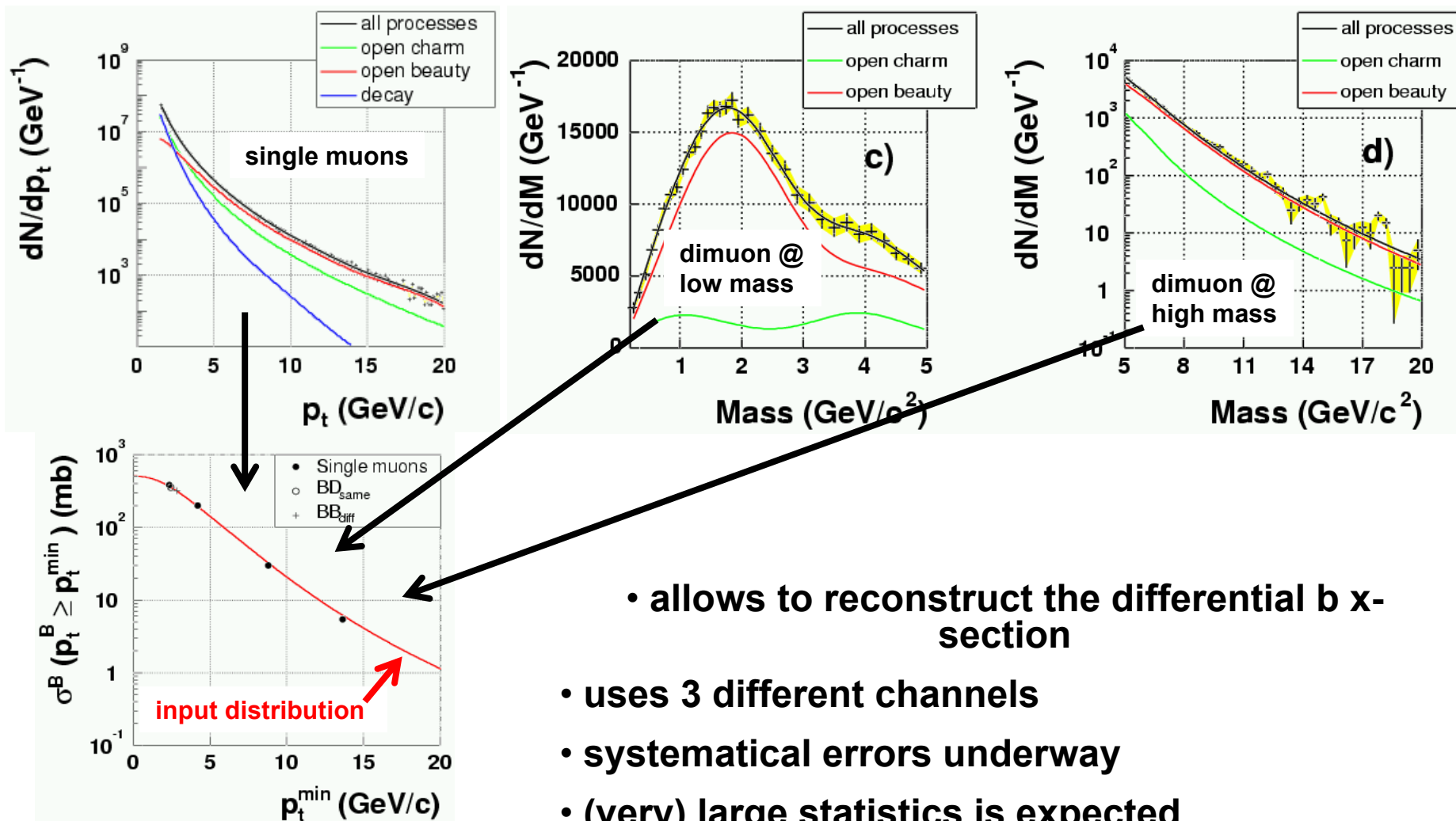




# b cross-section from single muons & unlike-sign dimuon in PbPb



fits with fixed shapes (PYTHIA) & b yield as the only free parameter (central PbPb 5%)

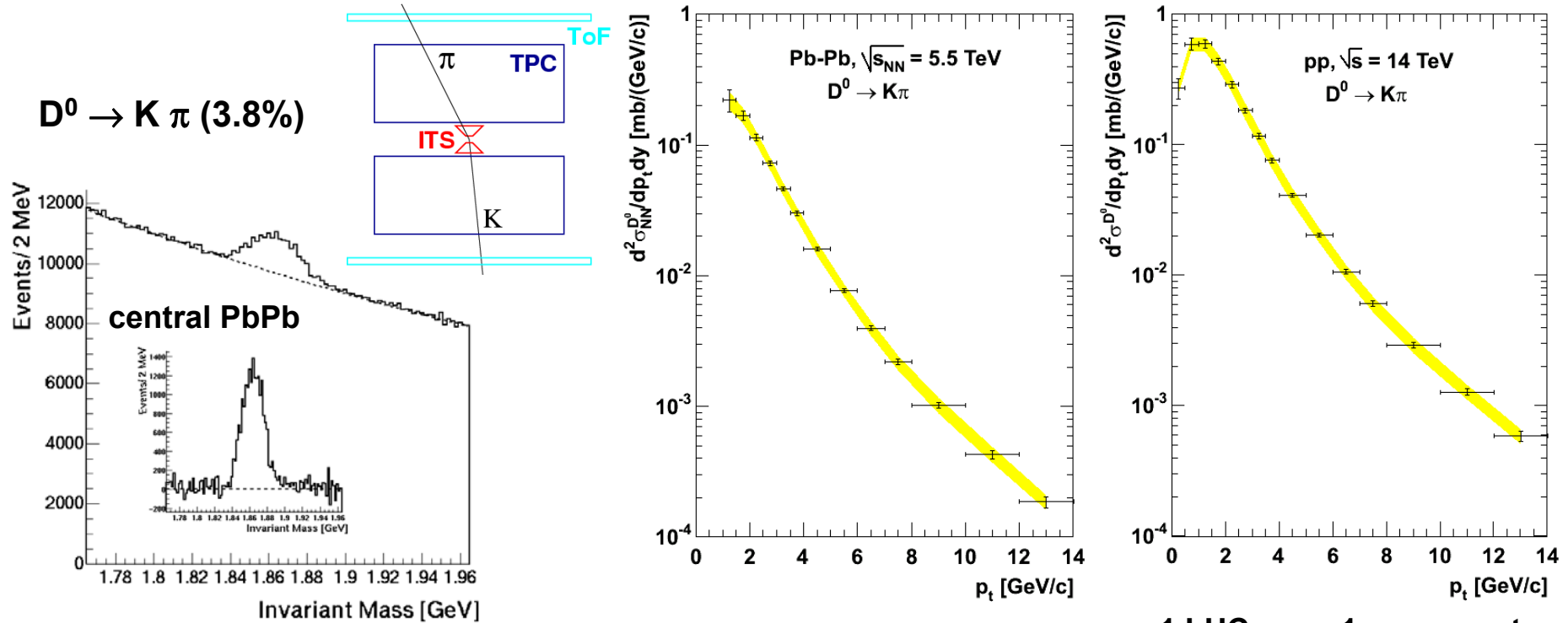
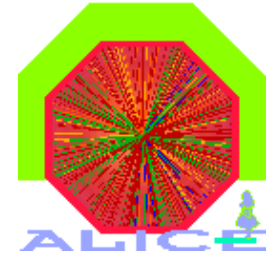


• allows to reconstruct the differential b x-section

- uses 3 different channels
- systematical errors underway
- (very) large statistics is expected

R.Guernane (2004)

# Exclusive charm measurements



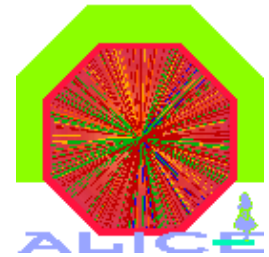
- accessible  $p_t$  range down to 1(0) GeV/c in PbPb(pp)
- background assumes  $dN/d\eta = 6000$  @  $\eta = 0$  in PbPb
- allows to measure  $B \rightarrow D^0 \rightarrow \pi K$  à la CDF
- promising tool to study c quark energy loss (U.Wiedemann talk), sensitivity to gluon density (M.Djordjevic talk)

1 LHC year,  $1\sigma$  mass cut

	S	S/B (%)	$S/\sqrt{S+B}$
PbPb 5%	13000	11	37
pp	19000	11	44

A.Dainese, nucl-ex/0311004

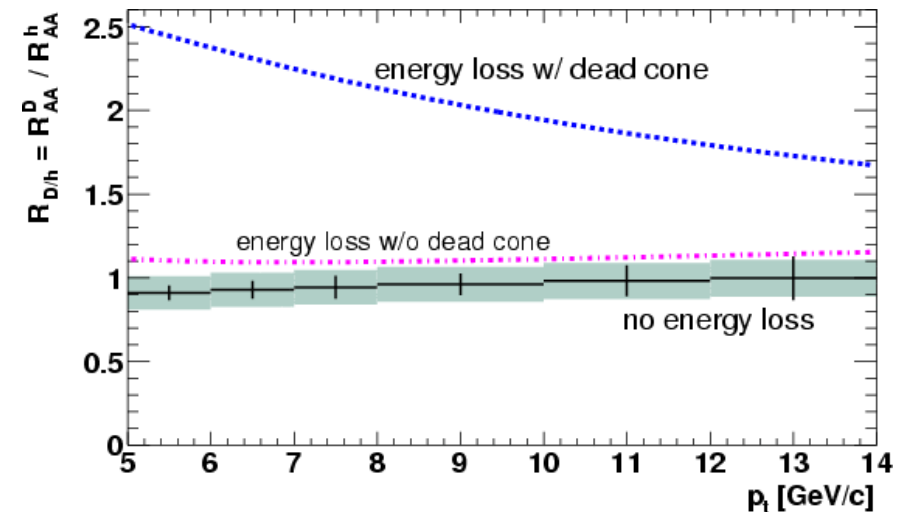
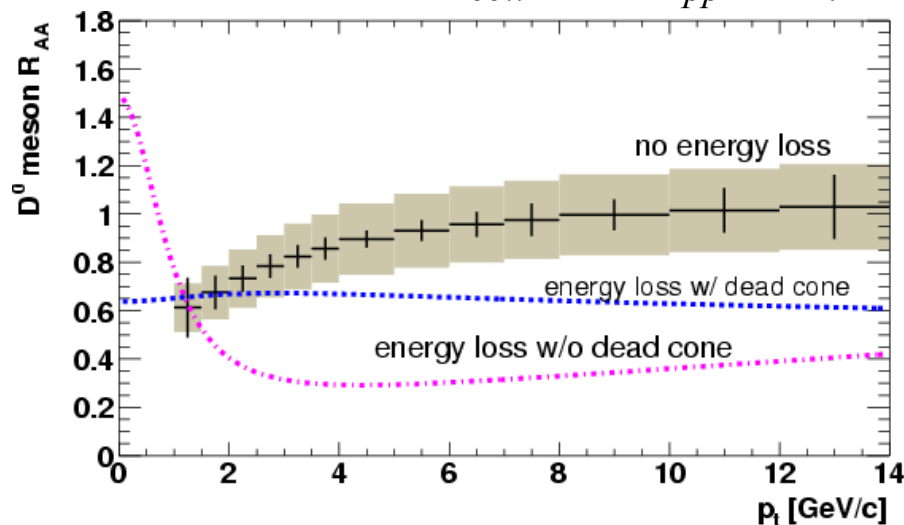
# Using $D^0$ to probe c quark energy loss



energy loss modeled with quenching weights with and w/o dead cone

$$R_{AA}^D(p_t) = \frac{1}{N_{coll}} \times \frac{dN_{AA}^D / dp_t}{dN_{pp}^D / dp_t}$$

$$R_{D/h}(p_t) = R_{AA}^D(p_t) / R_{AA}^h(p_t)$$

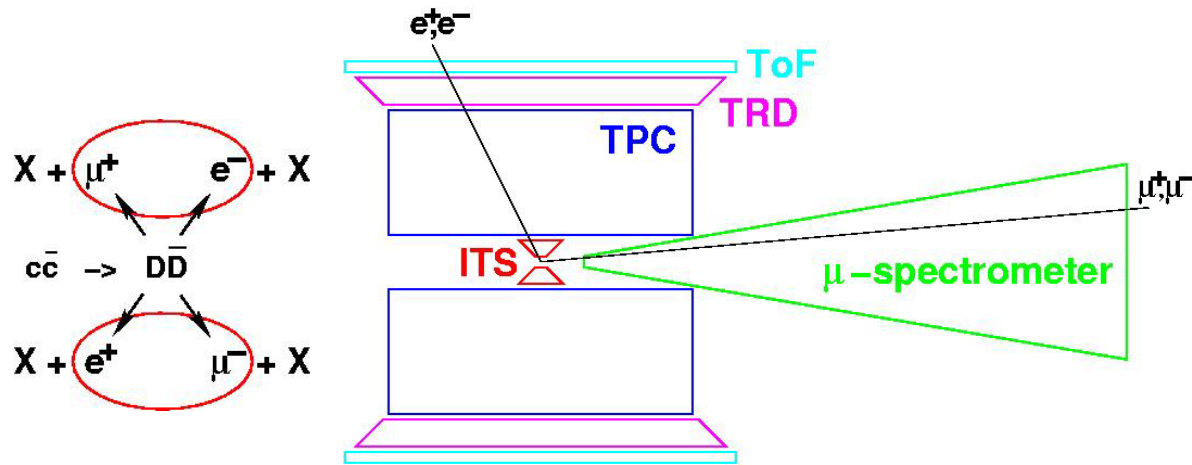
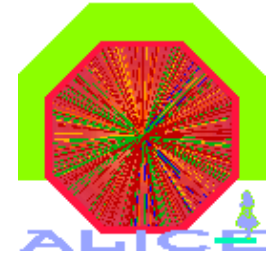


- $R_{AA}^D$  sensitive to shadowing for  $p_t < 7$  GeV/c & to energy loss for  $p_t > 7$  GeV/c
- $R_{AA}^D$  behaves differently versus  $p_t$  with and w/o dead cone
- $R_{D/h}$  has small systematic uncertainties (double ratio)
- $R_{D/h} > 1$  evidences the dead cone to some extent (see U.Wiedemann talk)

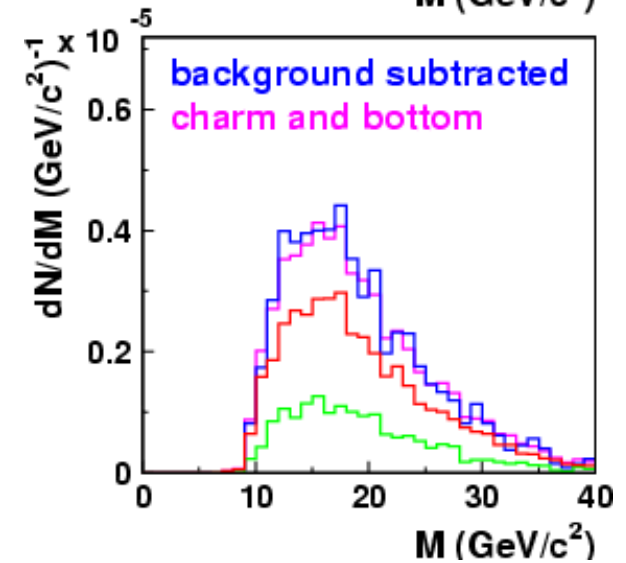
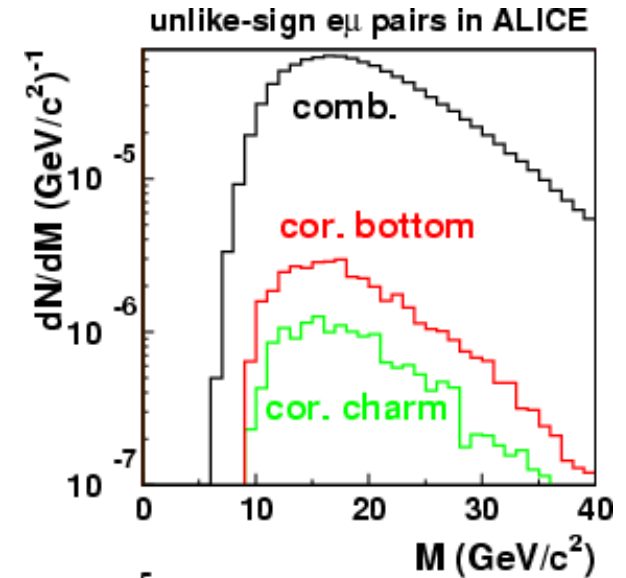
A.Dainese, nucl-ex/0312005, 0405008



# Electron-muon coincidences



- clean signal
- covers intermediate rapidities
- measurement done in pp @ ISR (1979!)
- challenging in heavy ion collisions



ALICE-INT-2000-01



## **Summary**

**heavy quarks will be copiously  
produced in HIC @ LHC**

**this will provide a very rich physics  
program with new observables &  
new types of analyses**

**first data in summer 2007**