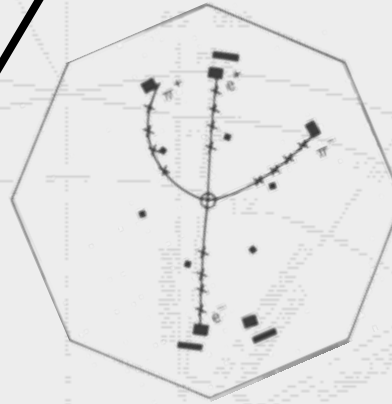


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Typical event at
SPEAR (SLAC)
display

Heavy ions at RHIC

The J/Ψ adventure

J/Ψ simultaneously discovered in november 1974
Ting et al. at the Brookhaven National Laboratory
Richter et al. at the Stanford Linear Accelerator

Introduction

- J/Ψ (prod in A-A) has been and is studied at :
 - SPS (CERN) : NA38, NA50, NA60 (fixed target)
 - RHIC (BNL) : PHENIX (collider)
- J/Ψ studied for QGP started in 1986
 - Almost 20 years ago...
- Plan for this lecture
 - Will follow history
 - ✓ J/Ψ study at SPS
 - ✓ J/Ψ study at RHIC
 - ✓ Few words about future
 - Note : won't talk much about theory (see H. Satz's lecture)

Introduction

- Why charmonia ?

- Bound $c\bar{c}$ state \rightarrow should melt in a QGP

- Matsui and Satz 1986

- ✓ From their abstract (Phys. Lett. B 178 (1986) 416)

- ✗ If high energy heavy ion collisions lead to the formation of a hot quark-gluon plasma, then colour screening prevents $c\bar{c}$ binding in the deconfined interior of the interaction region .../... It is concluded that J/Ψ suppression in nuclear collisions should provide an unambiguous signature of quark-gluon plasma formation.

Introduction

- Theoretically

| | | |
|----------|----------|-----|
| Ψ' | T_C | 1.0 |
| χ_c | T_C | 1.0 |
| J/Ψ | $1.4T_C$ | 3.8 |

- experimentally

- Easy to measure
 - ✓ (6%) $J/\Psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$
 - ✓ (0.7%) $\Psi' \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$
- Not easy to measure
 - ✓ $\chi_c \rightarrow J/\Psi + \gamma$

Keep in mind that :

Measured $J/\Psi \sim 0.6 (J/\Psi) + 0.3 (\chi_c \rightarrow J/\Psi) + 0.1 (\Psi' \rightarrow J/\Psi)$

J/Ψ study at SPS

- NA38 : the experiment

- Proposed in march 1985
- Study thermal dimuon production
- Start study J/Ψ production after Matsui-Satz's prediction

Data :

(450 GeV → √s=29.1 GeV)

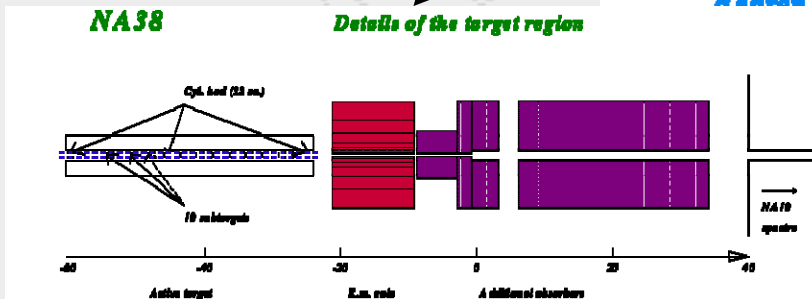
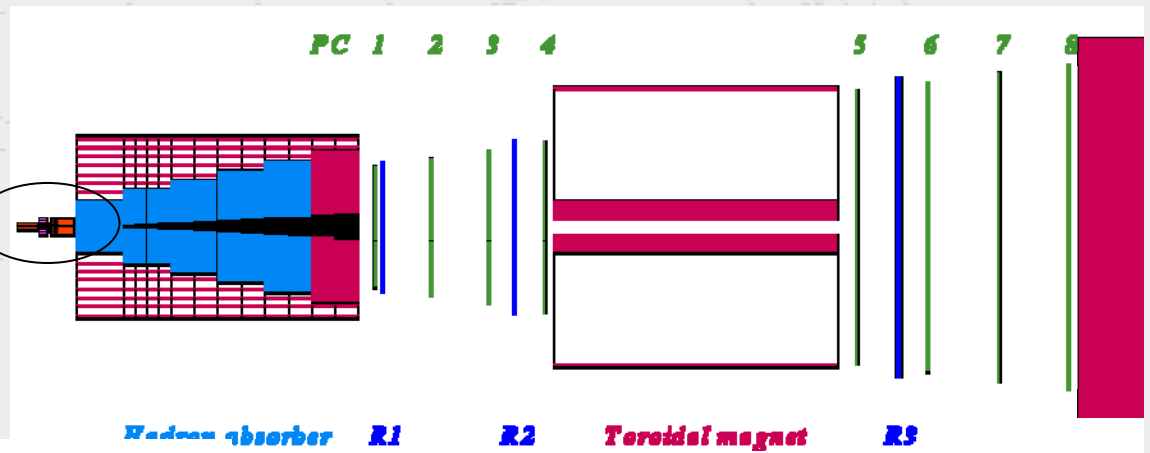
(200 GeV → √s=19.4 GeV)

p-A 450 GeV (1987)

p-p, p-d 450 GeV (1992)

p-A 200 GeV (1987/1988)

A-B 200 GeV (1986/1990)



$$\epsilon = \left. \frac{dE_T}{dy} \right]_{y=0} \frac{1}{S_{\perp} \tau}$$

First results O-U and S-U

- First observation of the J/Ψ suppression

Is it a signal of QGP ?

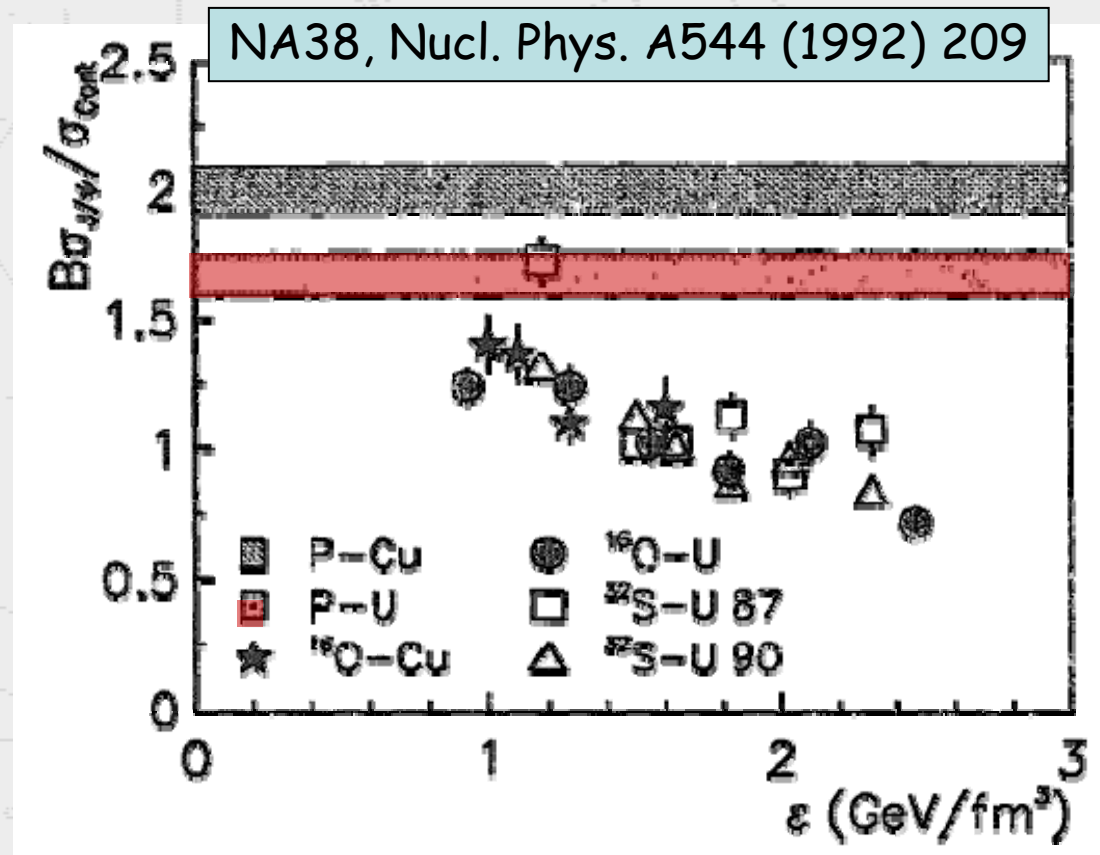
2 issues here :

1. What is plotted

1. $\sigma_{J/\Psi}/\sigma_{\text{cont}}$
2. What is continuum ?

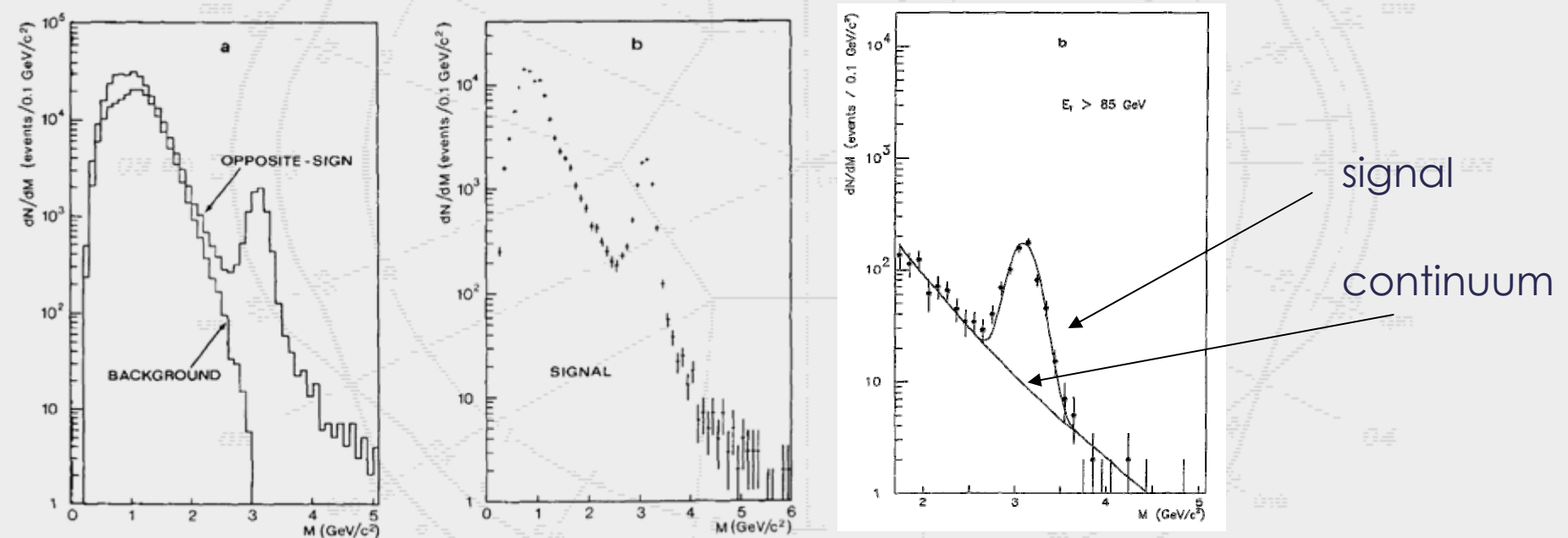
- $p\text{-Cu} \neq p\text{-U}$

- No plasma in p-A
- Normal behaviour ?



1. What is plotted

- They measured signal/continuum (2.7-3.5)
 - Example : 200 GeV O-U reactions



$$\sigma_{AB}^{J/\Psi} \approx AB \sigma_{NN}^{J/\Psi} \rightarrow \text{Normalise } \sigma_{J/\Psi} \text{ by } AB$$

2. Proton-nucleus data

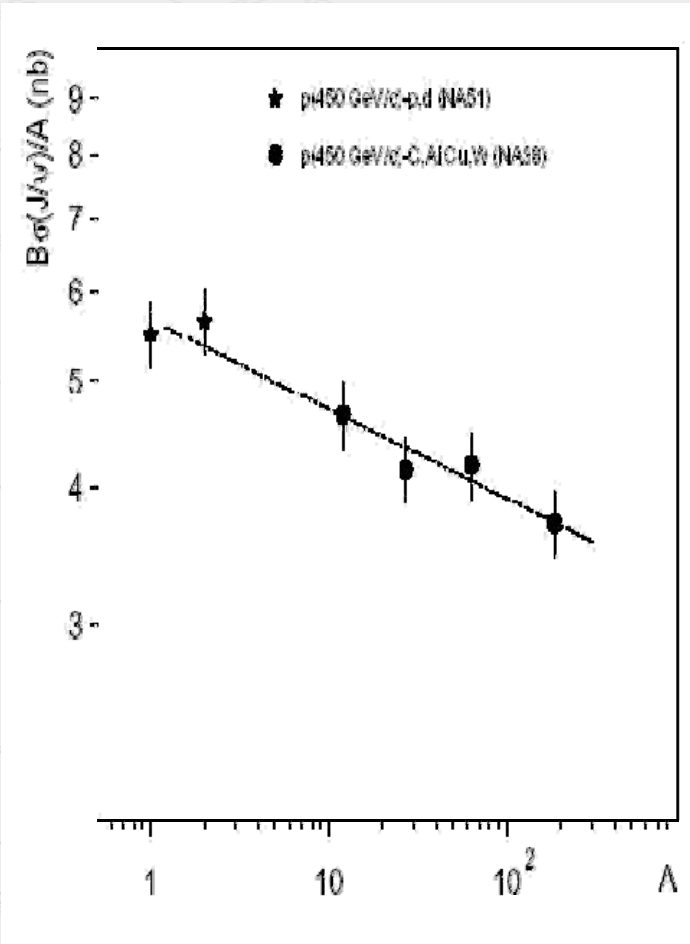
- Systematic study of p-A

- A = p,d,C,Al,Cu,W

- Observe a suppression

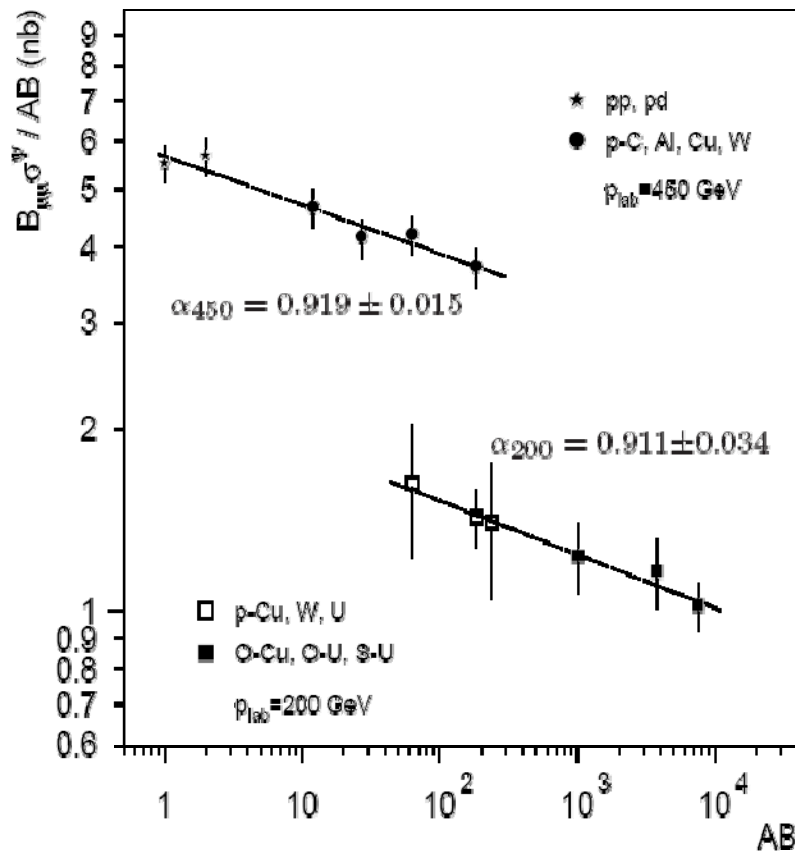
$$\sigma_{J/\psi}(pA) = \sigma_{J/\psi}(pp) \times A^\alpha$$
$$\alpha = 0,919 \pm 0,015$$

- J/Ψ is suppressed in « normal » nuclear matter



Back to J/Ψ suppression

- All data follow the power law



*p-A 450 GeV from NA38:
1st p-A sample (1987)*

*pp, p-d 450 GeV from NA51:
collected in 1992*

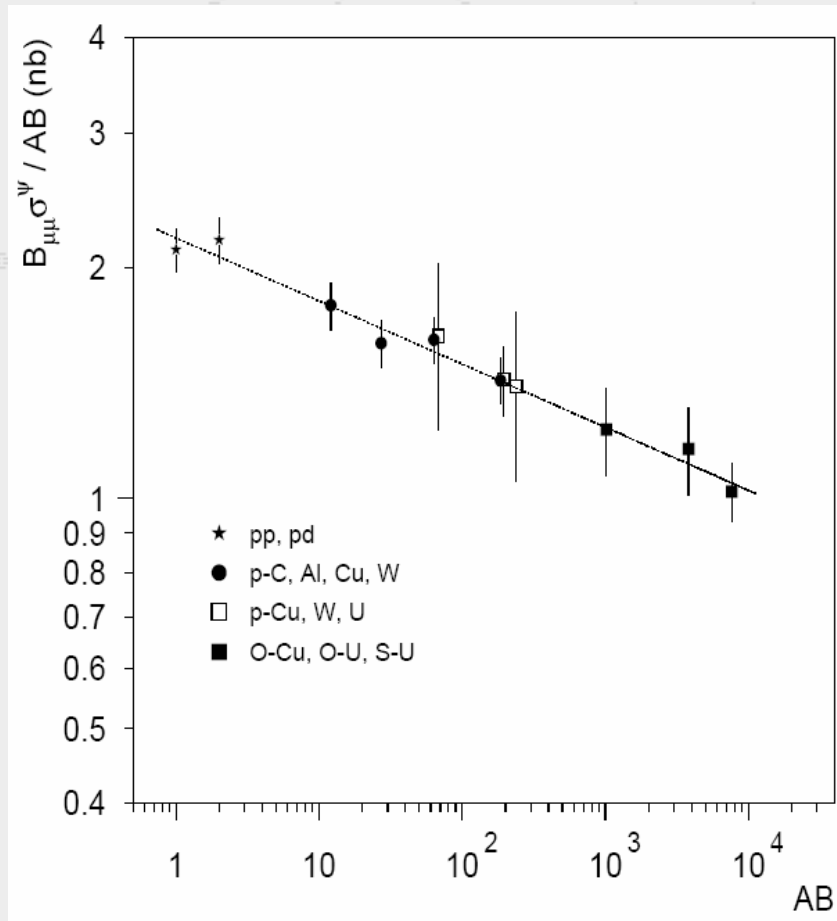
*p-A 200 GeV secondary beam
collected in 1987/88 and
A-B 200 GeV (1986/1990)*

*Separate fit of $B_{\mu\mu} \sigma_0 (A \times B)^{\alpha-1}$:
 α_{450} and α_{200} compatible*

*"Simultaneous" fit (same α)
→ rescaling 450 ↘ 200 GeV*

Back to J/Ψ suppression

- All data follow the power law



Simultaneous fit leads to

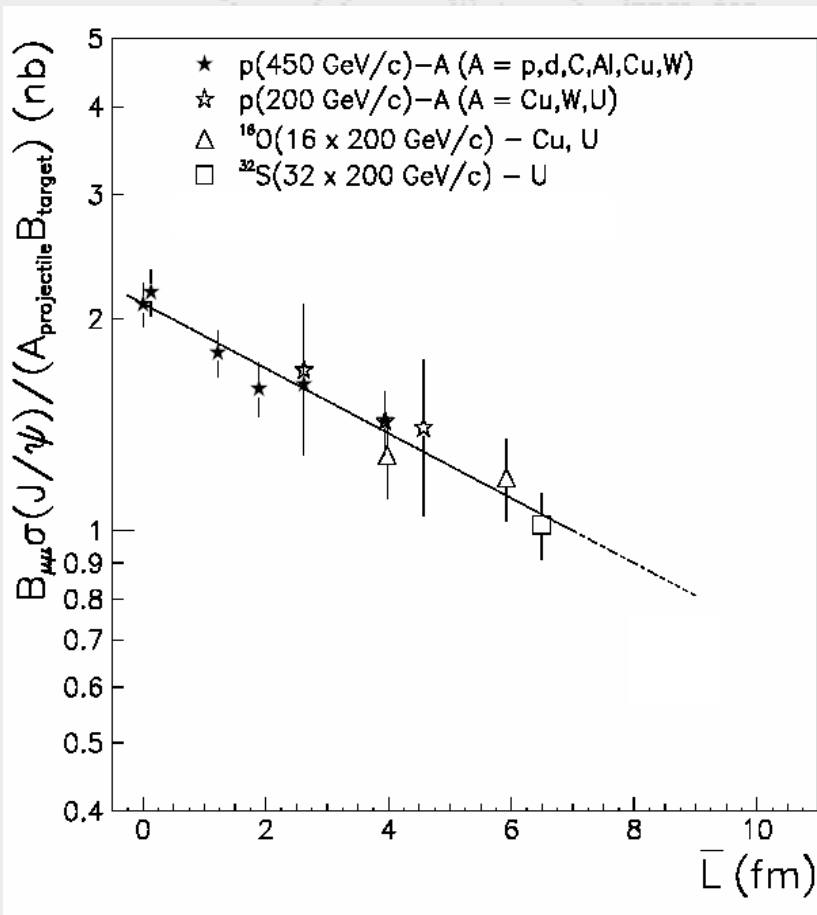
$$\alpha_{sim} = 0.918 \pm 0.015$$

A+A data follow p+A pattern

Normal suppression \rightarrow No plasma

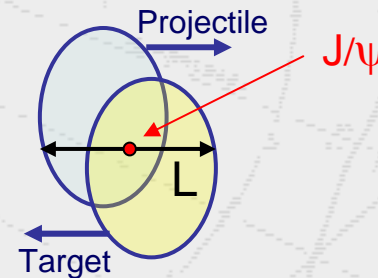
What is the normal suppression ?

- Nuclear matter absorption framework



Introducing L

L is the « length » of nuclear matter seen by the J/Ψ



$$\sigma_{\psi}(AB) \propto (AB) \exp(-\rho_0 \sigma_{abs} \bar{L})$$

ρ_0 = average nucleon density
 σ_{abs} = absorption cross-section

Summary of NA38

- NA38 took p-A data and O-Cu, O-U, S-U data
- A suppression is observed, but this suppression can be interpreted as the interaction of the J/Ψ with the nuclear matter
- We need to use a bigger system to reach the critical temperature.

→ NA50 experiment

J/Ψ at SPS

- NA50 experiment
 - Same spectrometer as NA38
 - New detectors within target region
 - Pb-Pb data

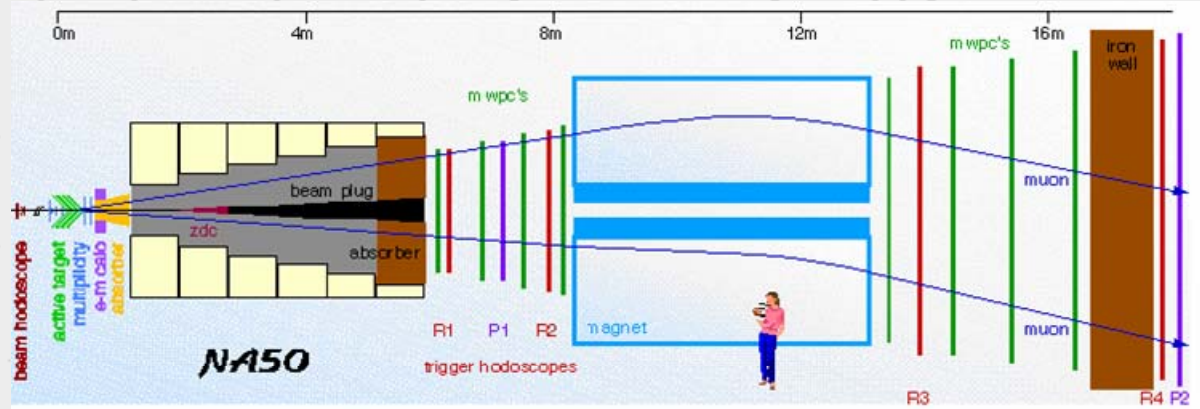
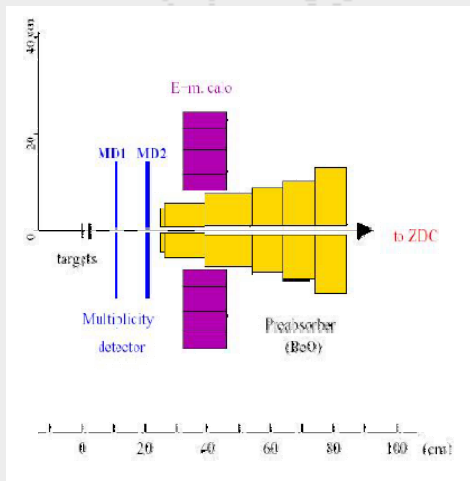
Data :

(450 GeV → $\sqrt{s}=29.1$ GeV)

(158 GeV → $\sqrt{s}=17.3$ GeV)

Pb-Pb 158 GeV/A (1995-00)

p-A 450 GeV (1996-00)



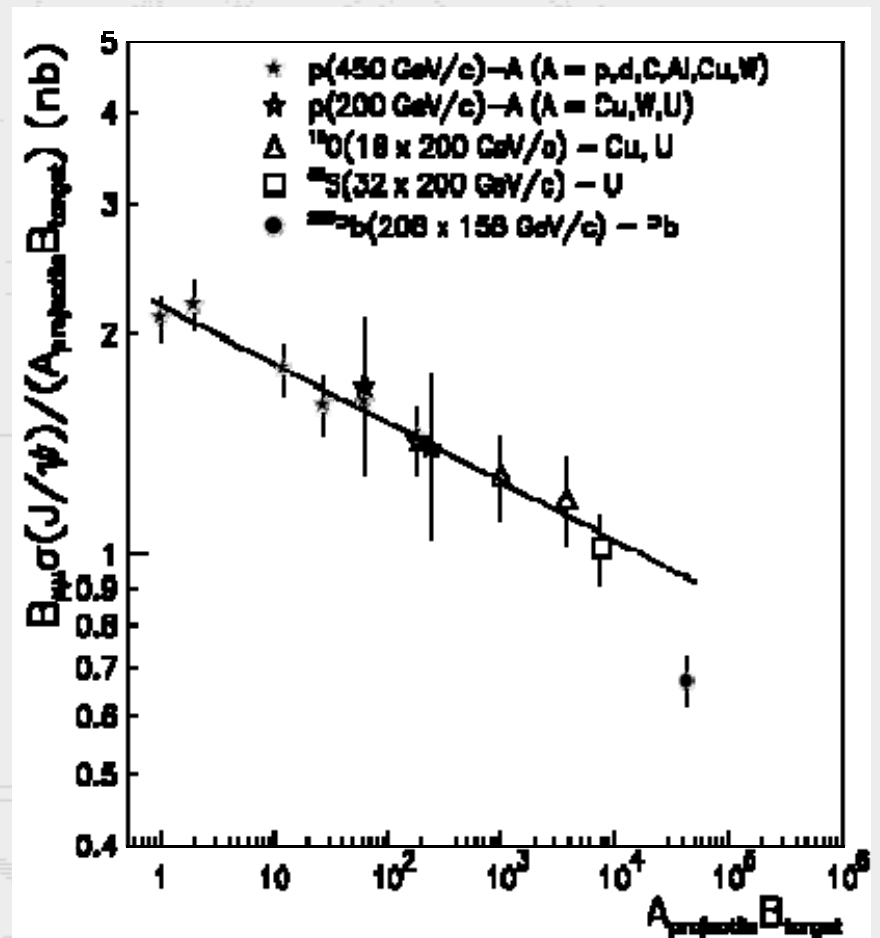
Additional zero degree calorimeter
Additional multiplicity detector

Additional J/Ψ suppression

- Pb-Pb data exhibit an additional suppression

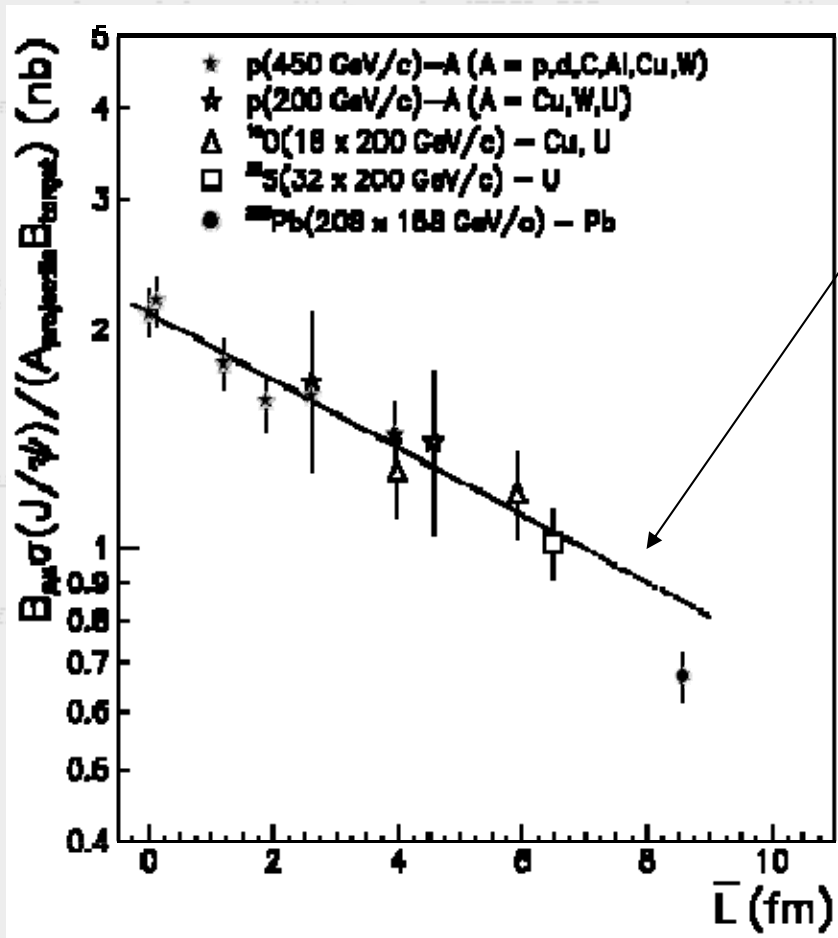
Difference between normal absorption and Pb-Pb behavior

Anomalous J/Ψ suppression in Pb-Pb interactions



Anomalous J/Ψ suppression

- Now plots as a function of L



$$\sigma_{\psi}(AB) \propto (AB) \exp(-\rho_0 \sigma_{abs} \bar{L})$$

« Normal » nuclear absorption

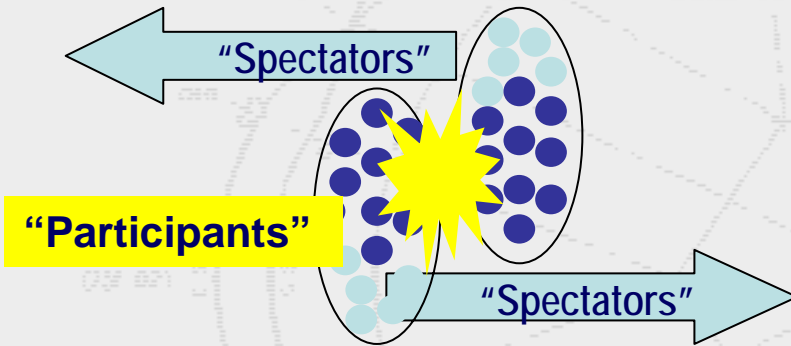
observe anomalous suppression in Pb-Pb interactions

First conclusions

- While NA38 data from p-p to S-U can be understood considering a normal J/Ψ suppression by its absorption within nuclear matter,
- NA50 Pb-Pb data exhibit an anomalous suppression which cannot be understood within the normal absorption framework.
- Can we get more information ? → look at data as a function of centrality

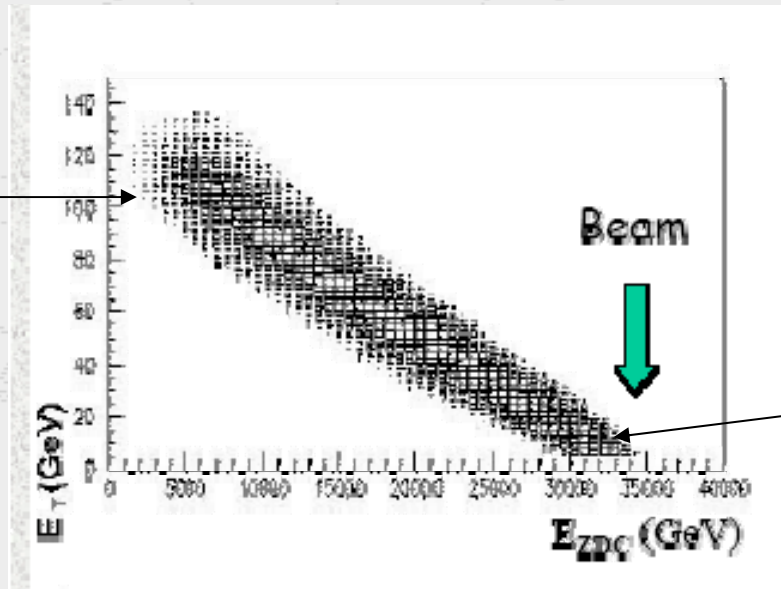
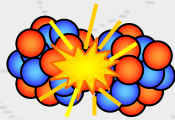
Study J/Ψ as a function of centrality

- The most central collision, the most dense matter

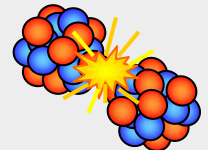


$$\varepsilon = \left. \frac{dE_T}{dy} \right]_{y=0} \frac{1}{S_{\perp} \tau}$$

Very central collisions

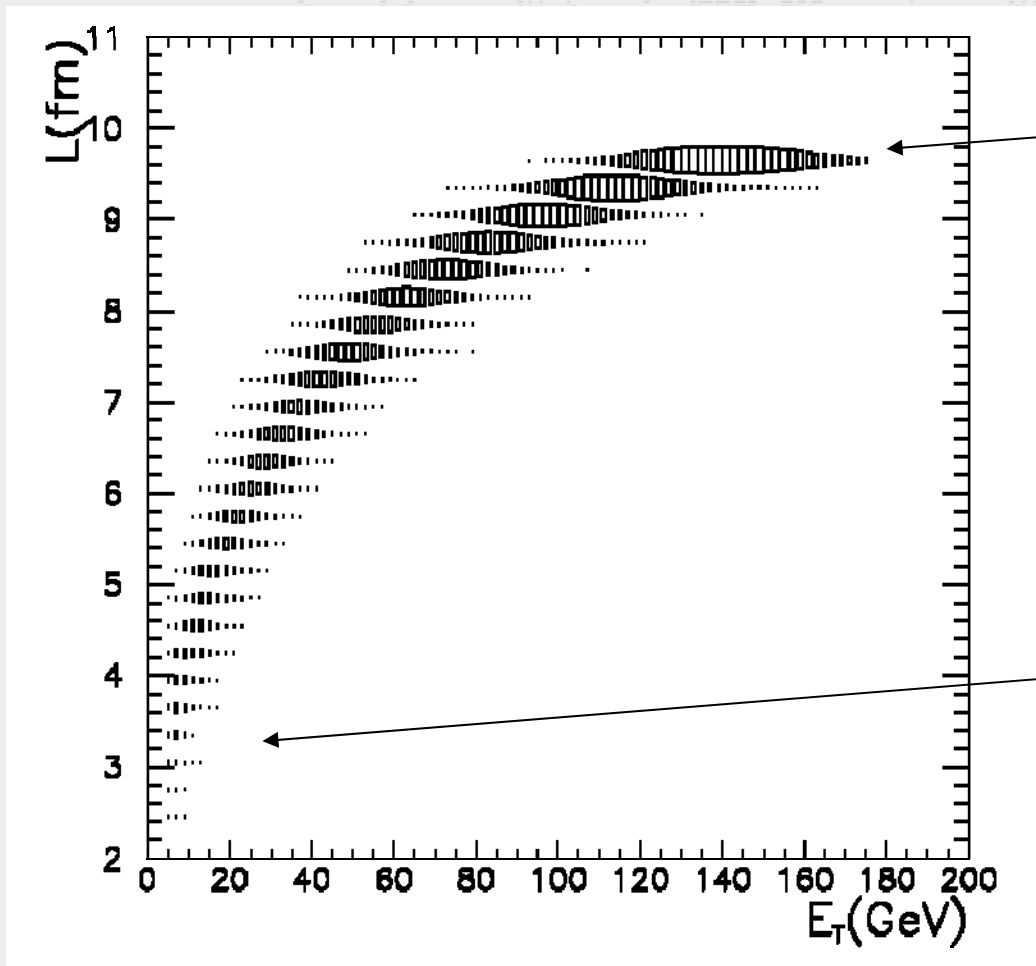


Very peripheral collisions

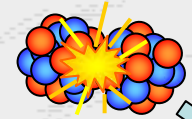


Study J/Ψ as a function of centrality

- L versus centrality

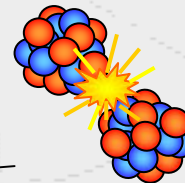


Very central collisions



Large L values

Large E_T
(large density)



Very peripheral collisions

small E_T
(small density)

small L values

Study J/Ψ as a function of centrality

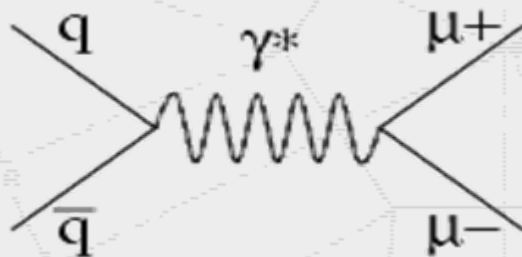
- Another requisite
 - Hard to measure Ψ cross section as a function of centrality, we have to take into account :
 - ✓ Uncertainties on luminosity measurement
 - ✓ Errors on efficiencies
 - ✓ Errors on centrality measurement
 - ✓ Effective AB calculation is model dependent
 - ✓ ...
 - There is a way \rightarrow go back to the mass spectrum

Study J/Ψ as a function of centrality

- Study Ψ /Drell-Yan

- Drell-Yan is

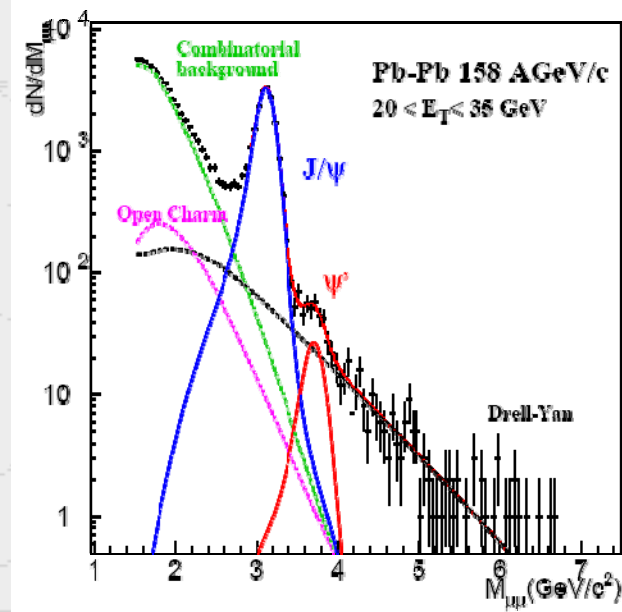
- ✓ a well-known process proportional to the number of elementary nucleon-nucleon collisions
 - ✓ Insensitive to the state of matter (QED process)



- ✓ with the following advantages :

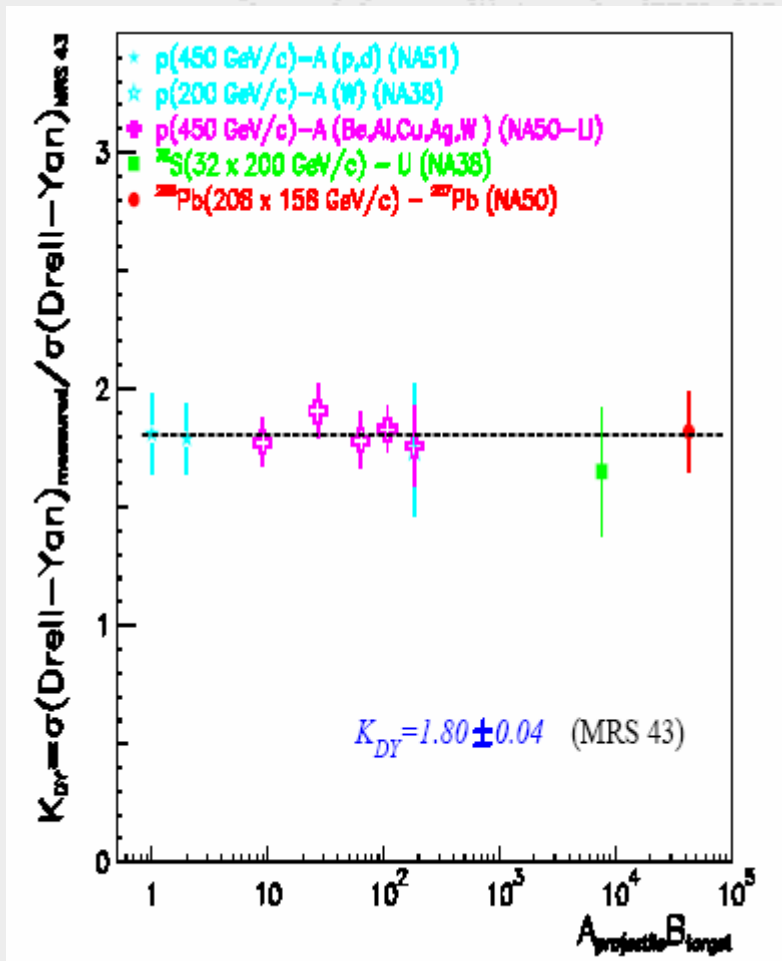
- ✗ Identical experimental biases
 - ✗ Identical inefficiencies
 - ✗ Identical selection criteria
 - ✗ Identical cuts

- ✓ Therefore, the corrections cancel out in the ratio $\sigma_{J/\Psi}/\sigma_{DY}$
 - ✓ But, there is a price : Drell-Yan statistic is small



Study Ψ /Drell-Yan

- Drell-Yan is under control

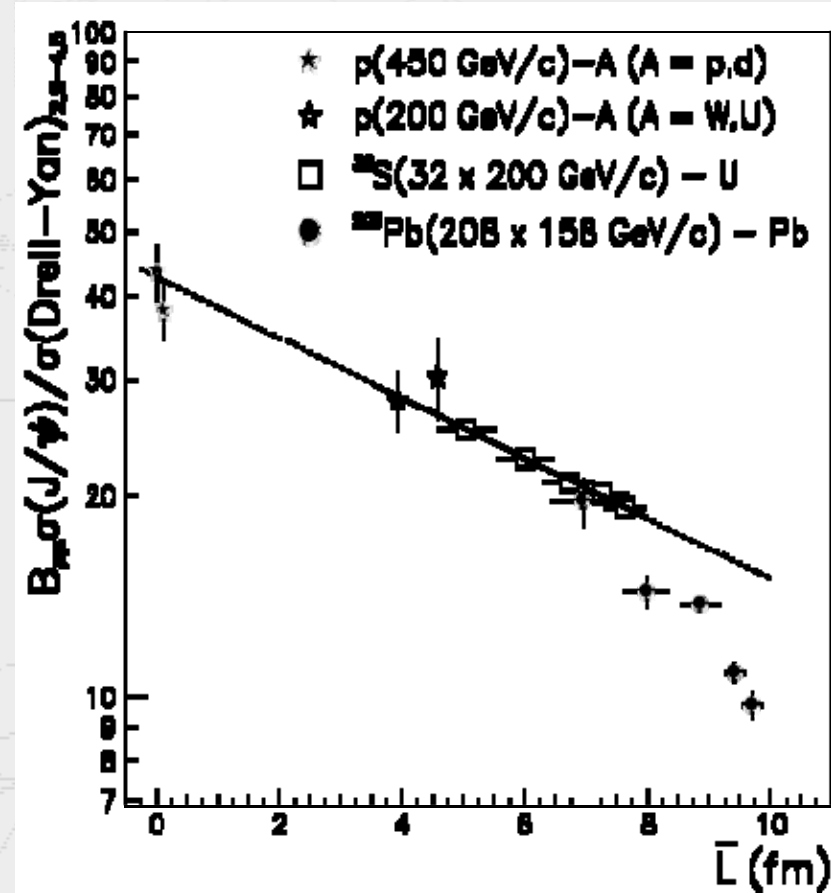


σ_{DY} is proportional to the number of nucleon-nucleon collisions from p-p up to Pb-Pb

σ_{DY} is ideal to compare different reactions

Study Ψ /drell-Yan

- Let's do it
 - Normal nuclear absorption is fitted on
 - ✓ P-p, p-d, S-U data
 - Pb-Pb data
 - ✓ Anomalous suppression
 - ✓ Peripheral Pb-Pb consistent with normal nuclear absorption
 - ✓ Suppression increases with centrality
 - But
 - ✓ Very few p-A data
 - ✗ Not enough stat
 - Need more data
 - new data taking



New NA50 data taking

– Pb-Pb

✓ Several configurations to

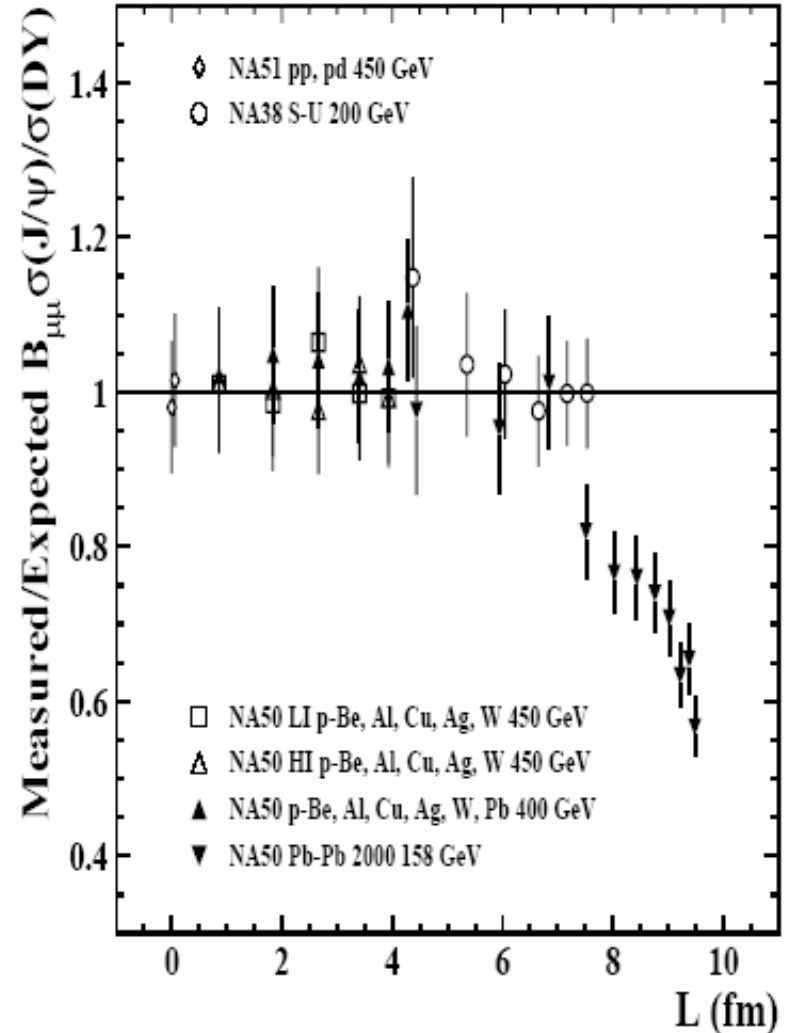
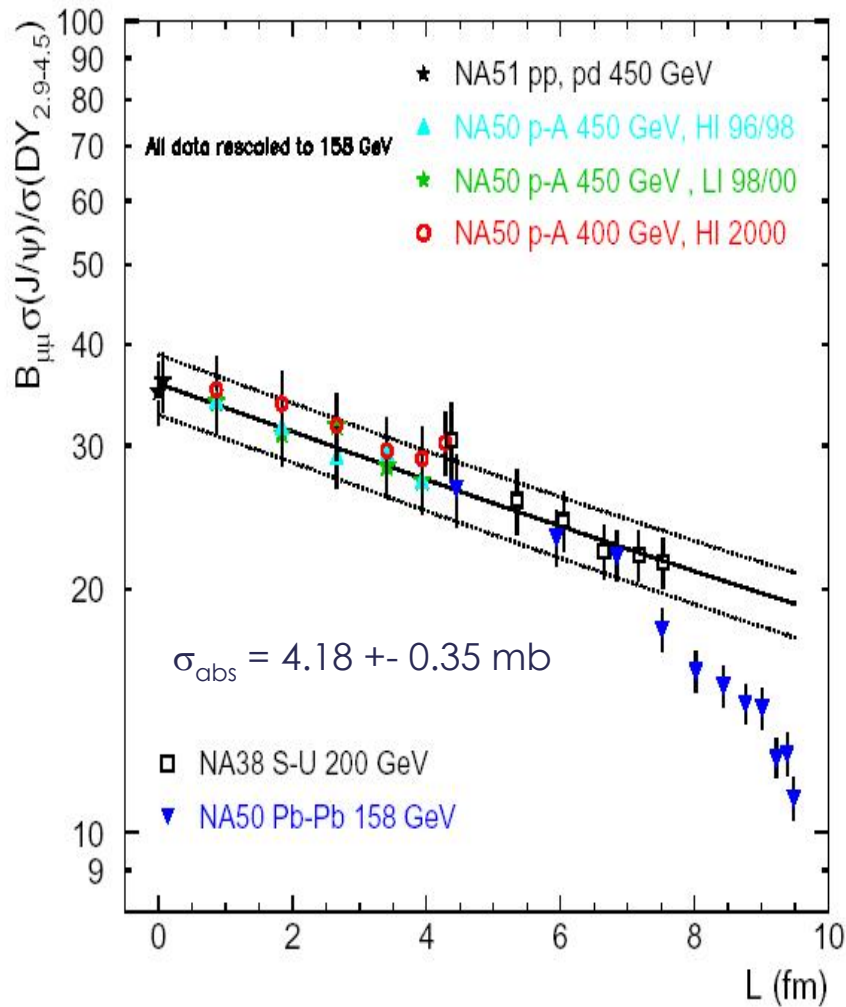
- ✗ Increase statistics
- ✗ understand issues like
 - ✗ Re-interactions within targets
 - ✗ Contamination due to Pb-air interactions

| data sample | Interaction length (L_T/λ_I) | number of sub-targets | beam Intensity (ions/burst) | number of J/ψ |
|-------------|--|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1995 | 17% λ_I | 7 (In air) | 3×10^7 | 50 000 |
| 1996 | 30% λ_I | 7 (In air) | 5×10^7 | 190 000 |
| 1998 | 7% λ_I | 1 (In air) | 5.5×10^7 | 49 000 |
| 2000 | 9.5% λ_I | 1 (In vacuum) | 7×10^7 | 129 000 |

– P-A

✓ New high intensity (high statistics) runs

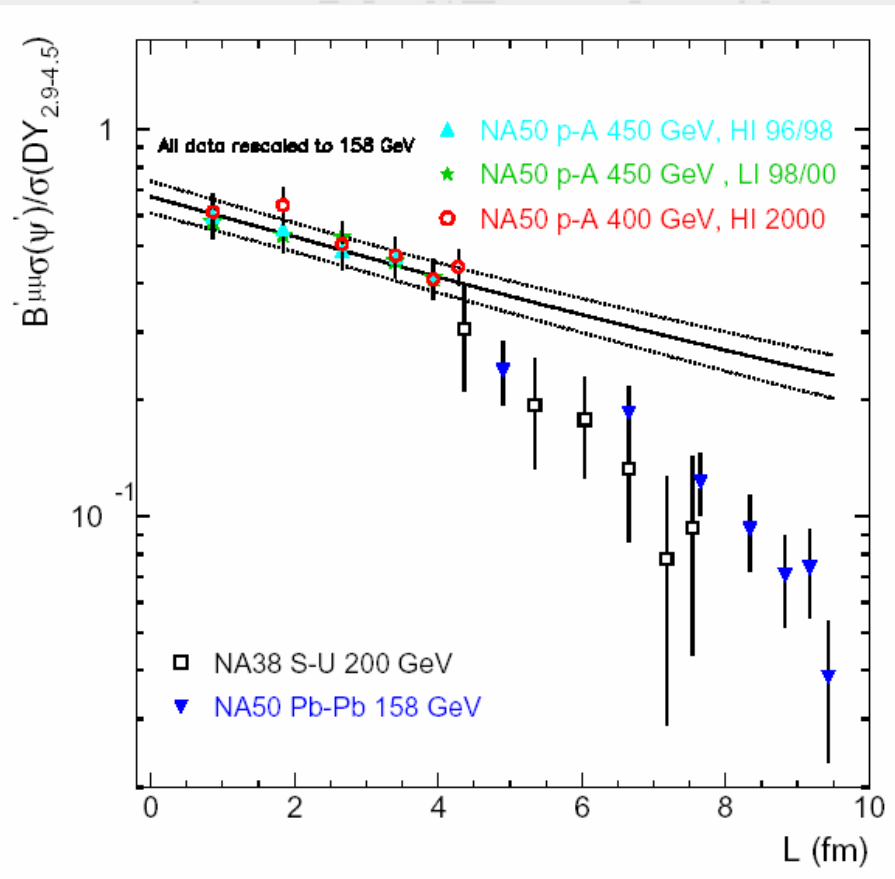
Last NA50 results



Quick look at the Ψ'

- Anomalous suppression already observed in S-U
- S-U and Pb-Pb data exhibits the same pattern

$$\sigma_{\text{abs}} = 7.6 \pm 1.1 \text{ mb}$$



Interpretations : 2 frameworks

- 1) yes, the J/Ψ suppression observed by NA50 is a signal of the QGP
- 2) no, the J/Ψ suppression observed by NA50 is NOT a signal of the QGP
 - Won't talk about 1) → see H. Satz's lecture
 - Let's have a quick look at option 2).

The alternative : comovers

- Suppression by hadron interactions

- After the normal absorption in the nuclear environment, the survived J/Ψ 's interact with secondary hadrons:

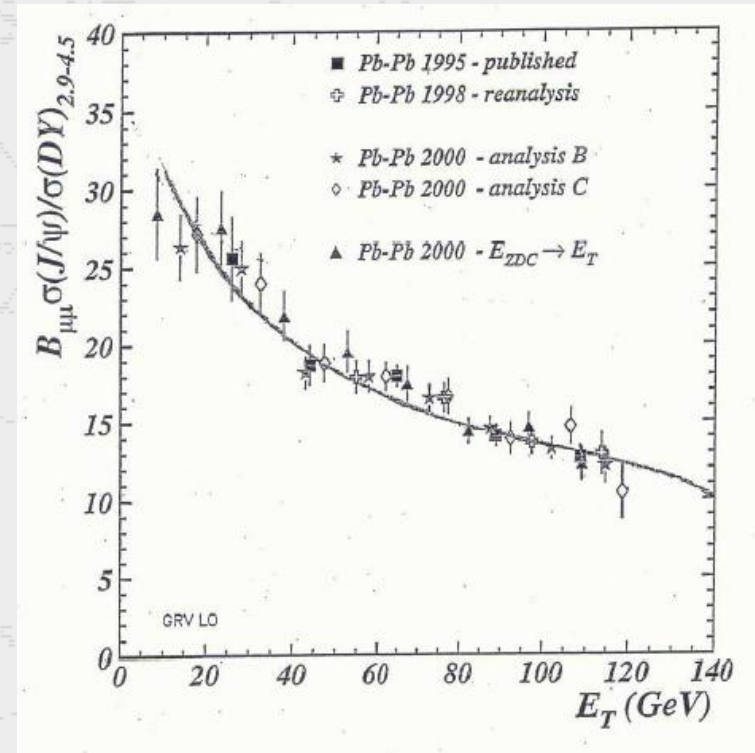
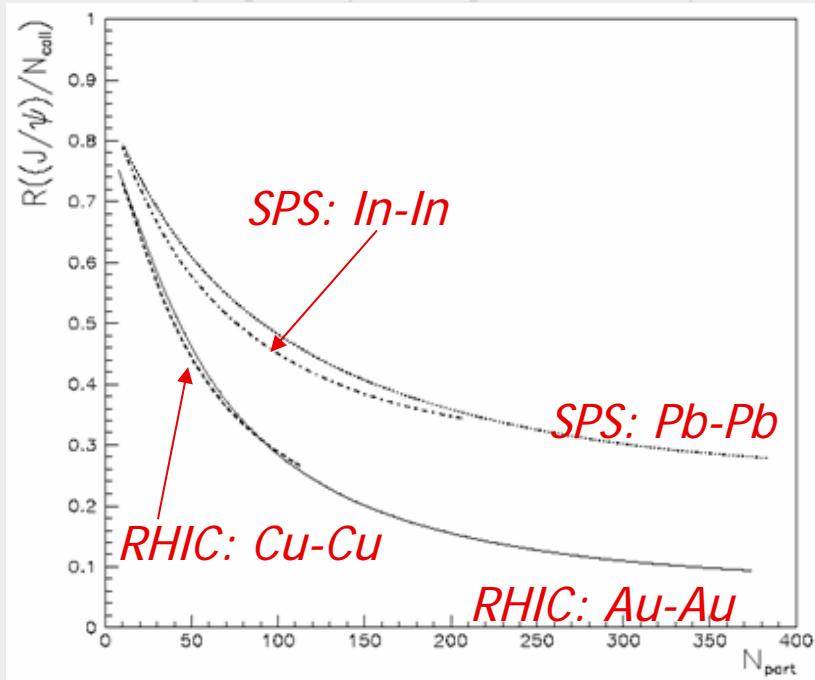


- Crucial parameter : J/Ψ -hadron inelastic cross-section,
- (σ_{co}) a very uncertain parameter !
- Theoretical estimates : $\sigma_{co} \sim 0.1-1$ mb
- Common assumptions: the density of the hadron gas decreases as $1/\tau$; the interactions stop at the freeze-out.

The alternative : comovers

- Comovers can fit NA50 data
 $\sigma_{\text{abs}} = 4,5 \text{ mb (pA)}$ and $\sigma_{\text{co}} = 0,65 \text{ mb (PbPb)}$

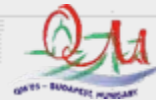
Predictions for future SPS and RHIC



→ NA60 experiment

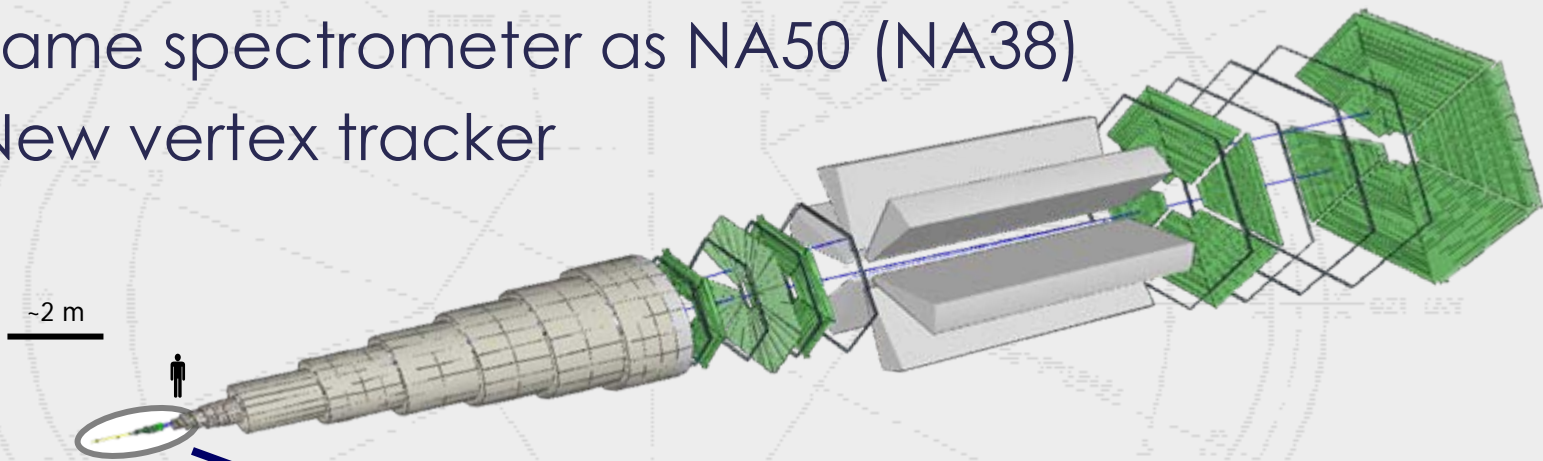
WARNING

- Starting from here, most of the results
 - are preliminary
 - Have been presented at Quark Matter 2005
 - They need to be confirmed !!
- Follow the sign →

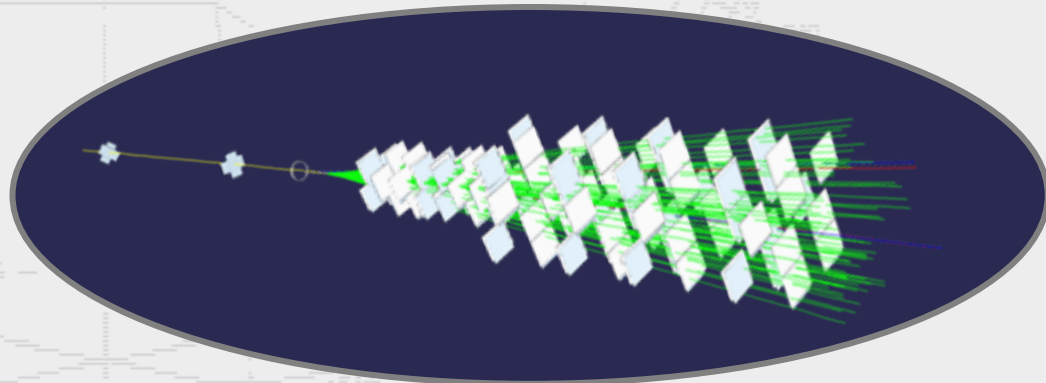


J/ Ψ at SPS

- NA60 experiment
 - Same spectrometer as NA50 (NA38)
 - New vertex tracker

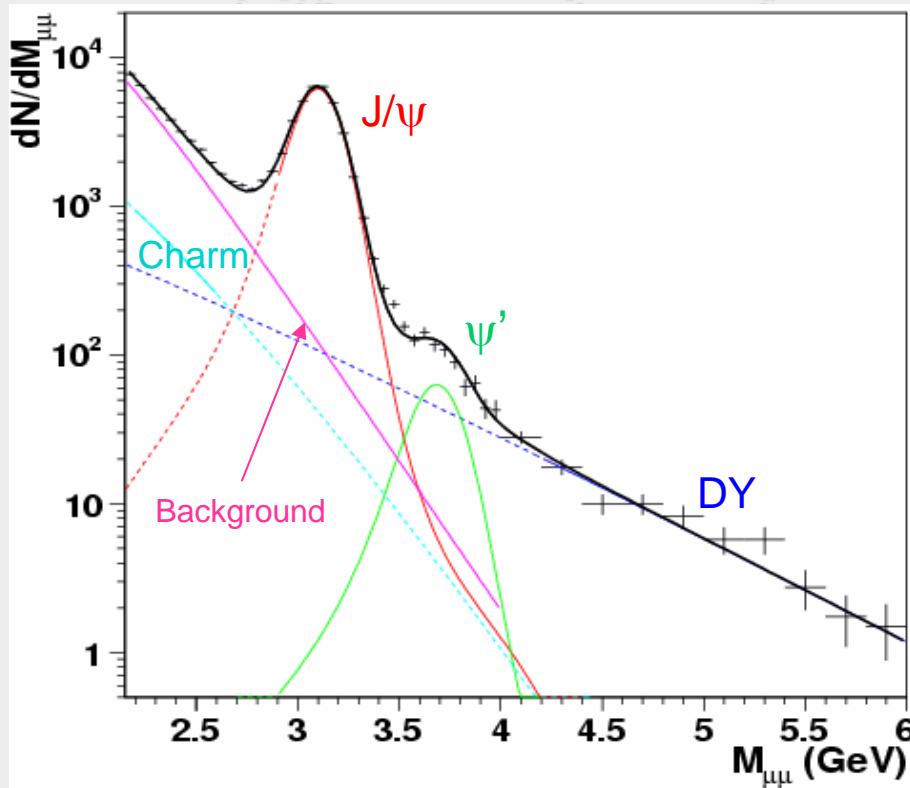


Data :
p-A (2002)
In-In 158 GeV/A (2003)
p-A (2004)



Mass spectrum

- At SPS energies, the reference process commonly used to quantify J/ψ suppression versus centrality is Drell-Yan
 - Drell-Yan production scales with the number of binary N-N collisions



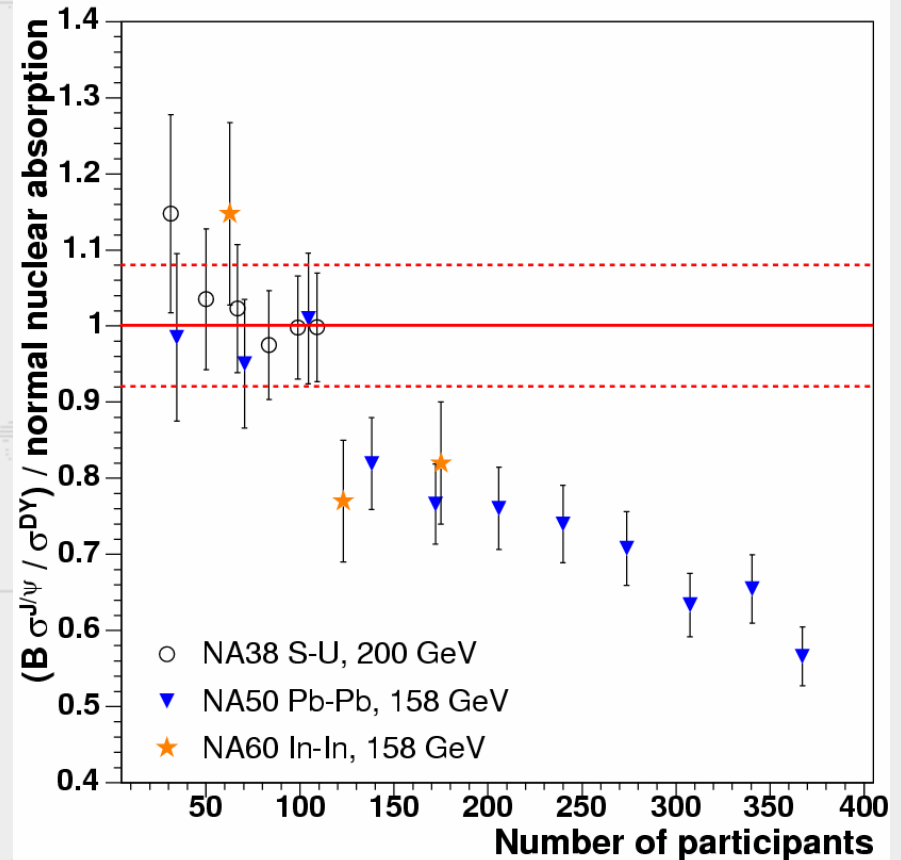
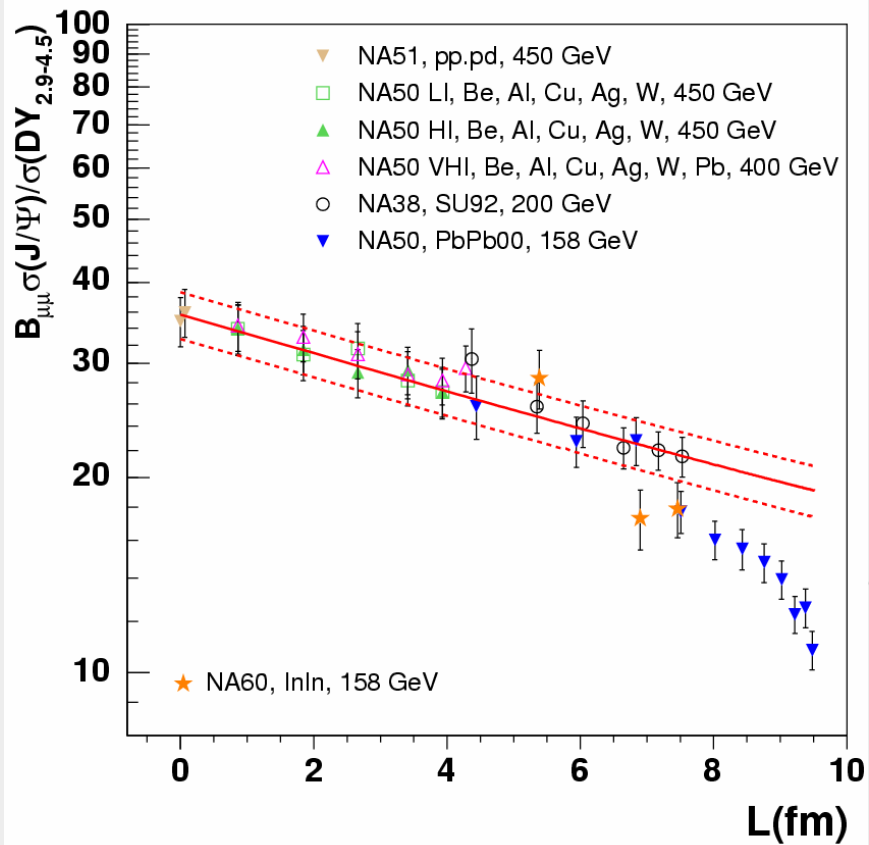
But :

Drell-Yan statistics ($m_{\mu\mu} > 4 \text{ GeV}/c$)



marginal in NA60 (~300)

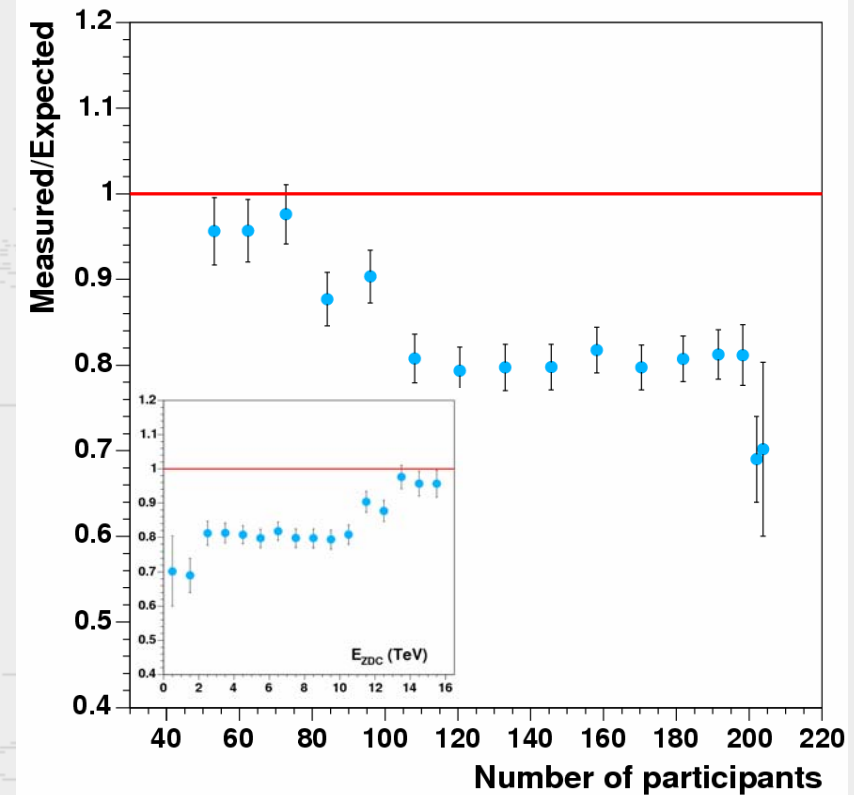
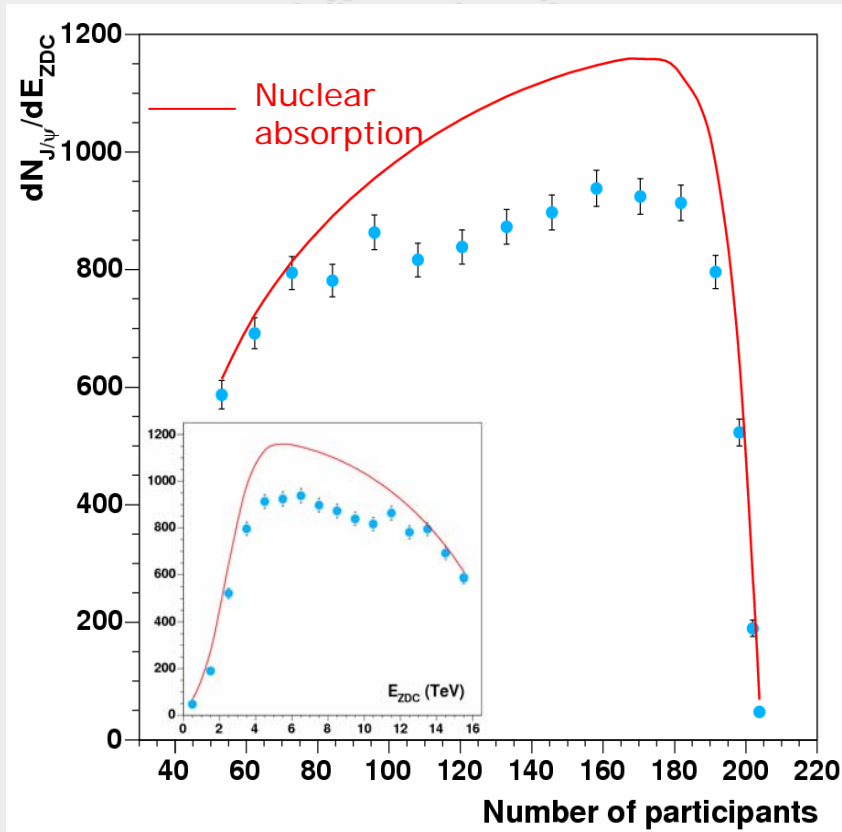
J/ψ standard analysis



Anomalous J/ψ suppression is present in In-In collisions

Direct J/ ψ sample

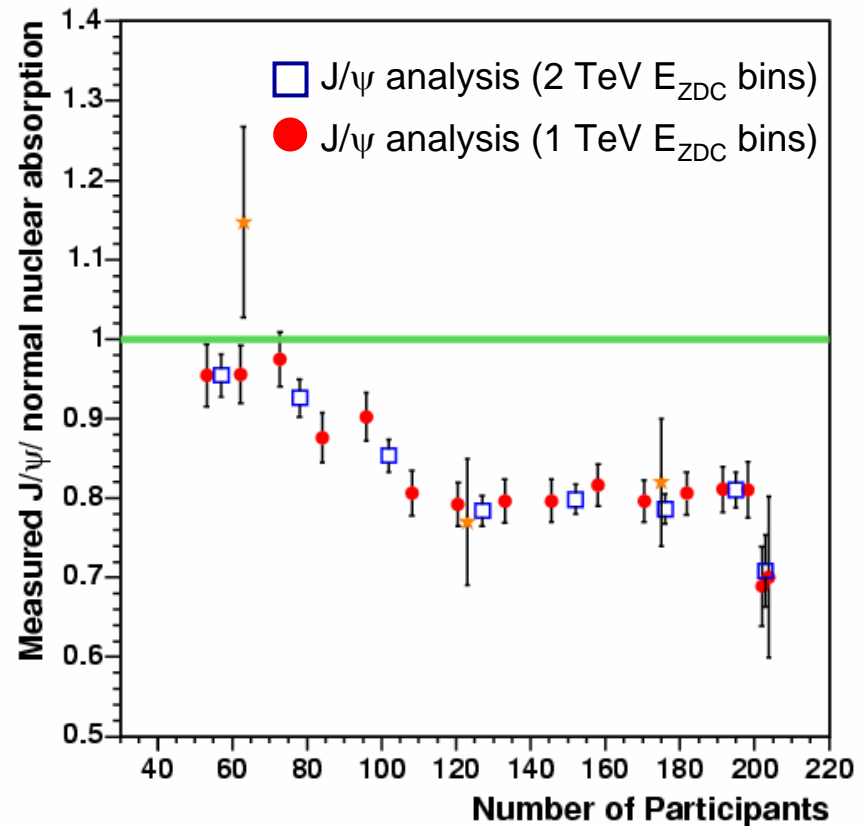
- To overcome the problem of DY statistics, directly compare the measured J/ ψ centrality distribution with the distribution expected in case of pure nuclear absorption



- Onset of anomalous suppression around $N_{part} = 90$
- Saturation at large N_{part}

Check of the method

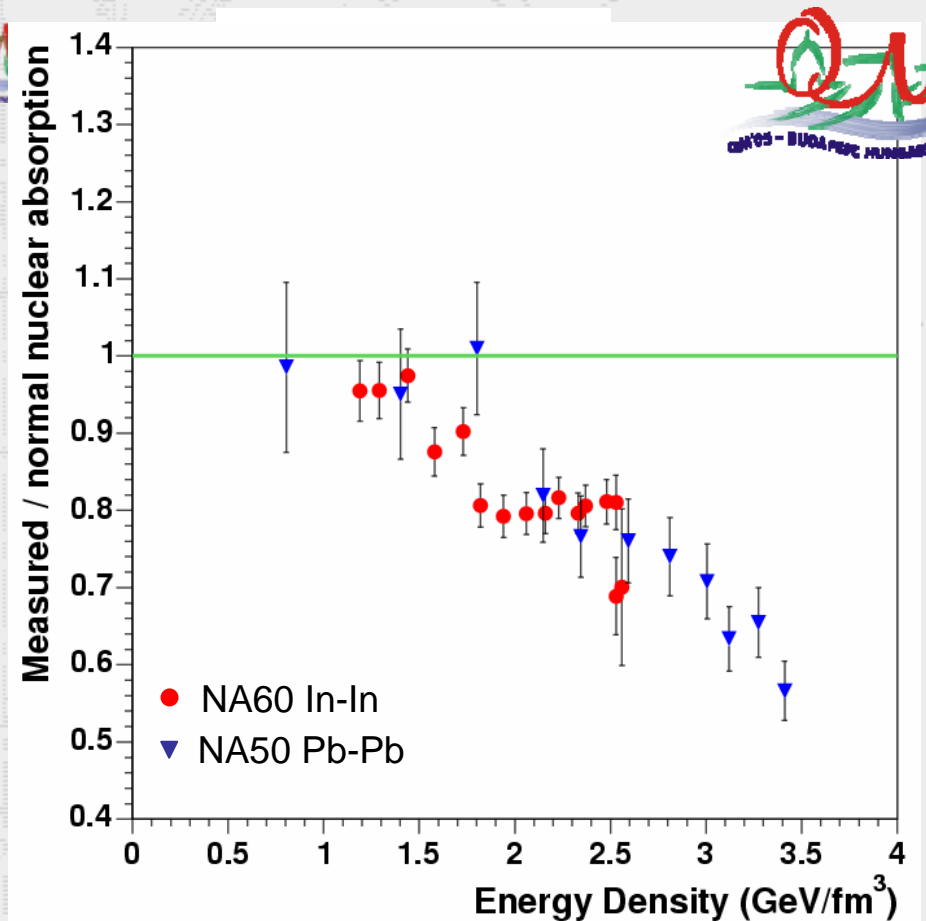
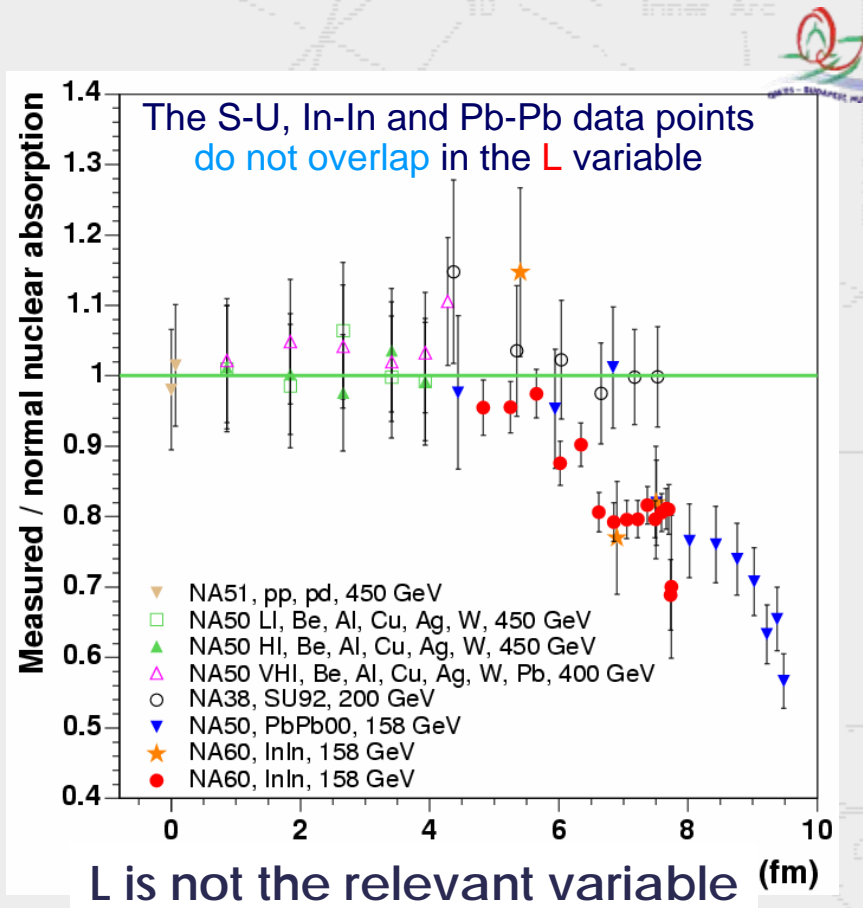
compare the new method
with standard J/Ψ /Drell-Yan
analysis



- The observed pattern is confirmed by a similar analysis with a reduced number of bins

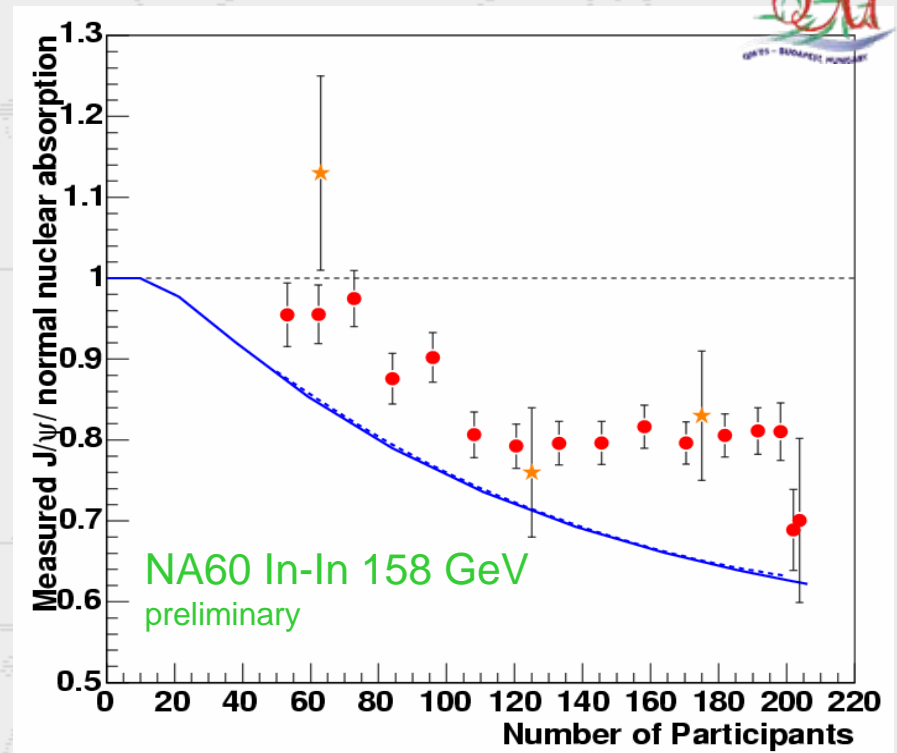
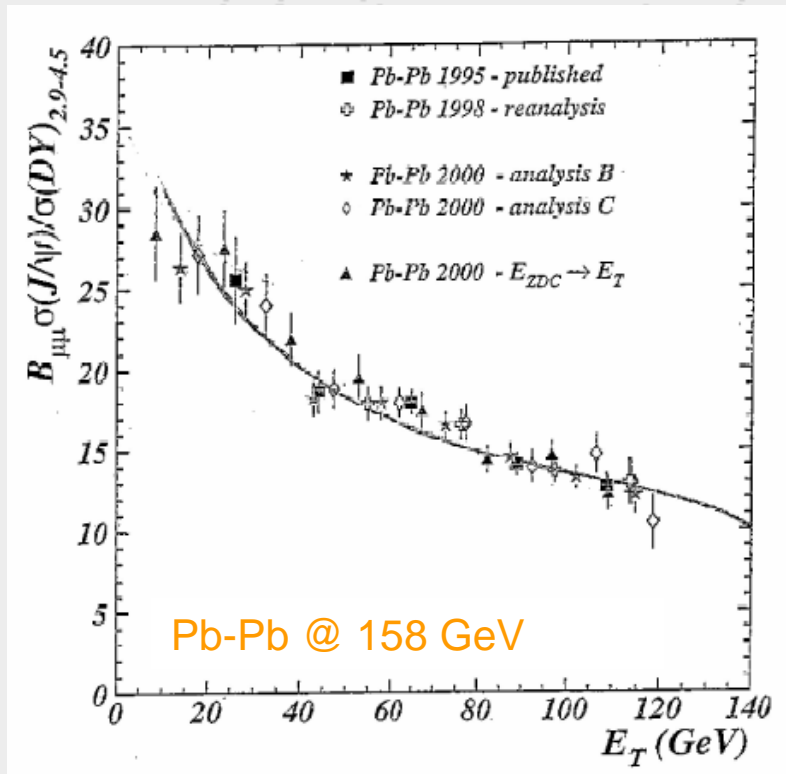
In-In with NA60

- Results as a function of L and N_{part}



Comparison with comovers

- Comovers scenario
 - Can reproduce NA50 PbPb data
 - Can't reproduce NA60 In-In data



SPS summary

- 18 years of data (NA38, NA50, NA60)
- Observe
 - J/Ψ absorption by nuclear matter for light systems
 - Anomalous suppression in Pb-Pb data (NA50)
 - Anomalous suppression in In-In data (NA60)
- Interpretation
 - So far, hadronic scenarii can't reproduce the data
 - Room for QGP (see H. Satz lecture)
- Now : RHIC time

J/Ψ at RHIC

- J/Ψ study at RHIC done with PHENIX

Central arms:

hadrons, photons, electrons

$$J/\Psi \rightarrow e^+e^-$$

Muon arms:

muons at forward rapidity

$$J/\Psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$$

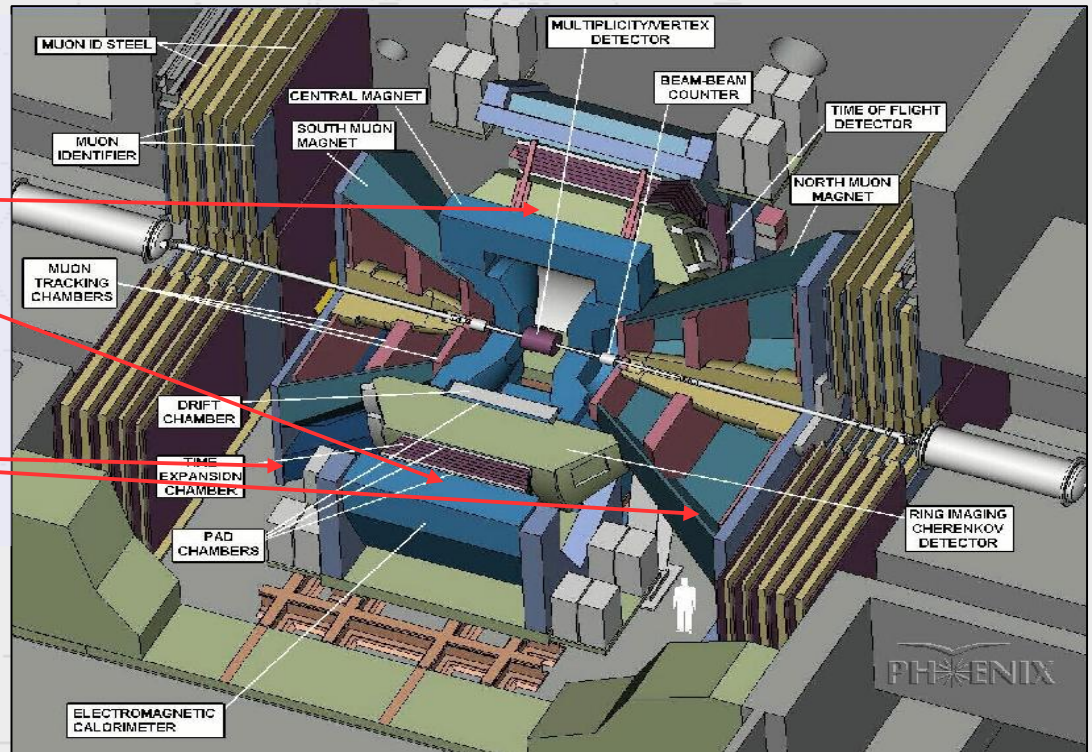
Data :

p-p $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV (2000-05)

d-Au $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV (2003)

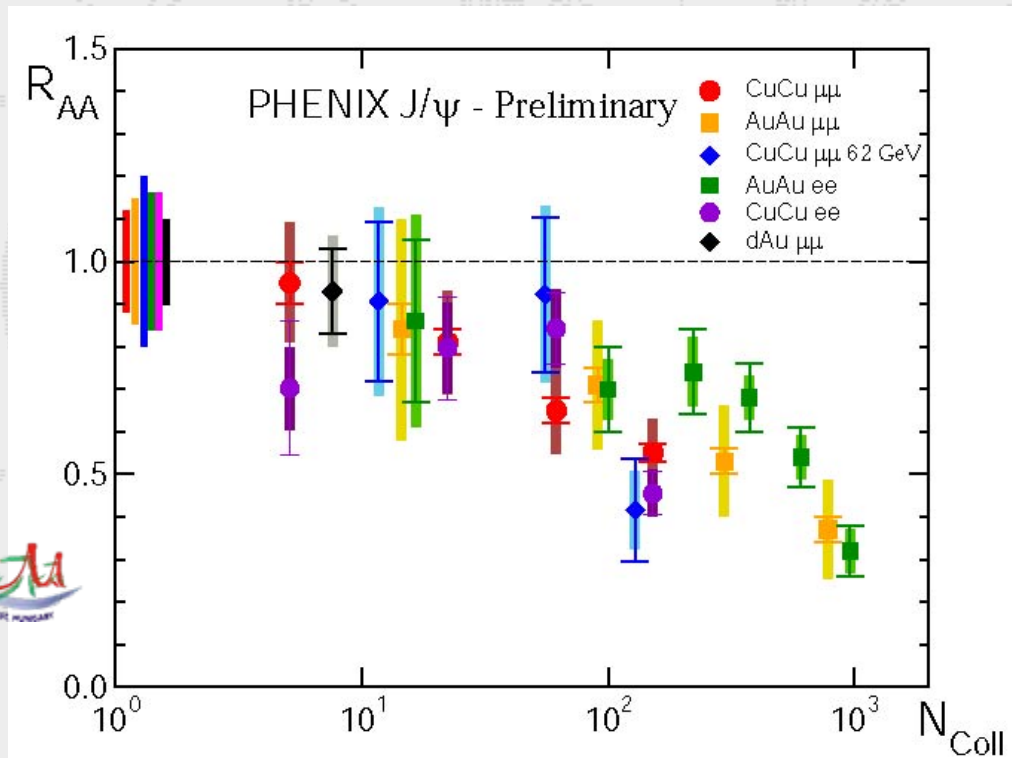
AuAu $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV (2002/04)

Cu-Cu $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV/62 GeV (2005)



Results with PHENIX

$$R_{AA} = \frac{dN_{AA}}{\langle N_{coll} \rangle \times dN_{NN}} = J/\Psi \text{ yield per binary collision}$$



J/ψ μμ
muon arm
1.2 < |y| < 2.2

J/ψ ee
Central arm
-0.35 < y < 0.35

dAu
 μμ
 200 GeV/c

AuAu
 μμ
 200 GeV/c

CuCu
 μμ
 200 GeV/c

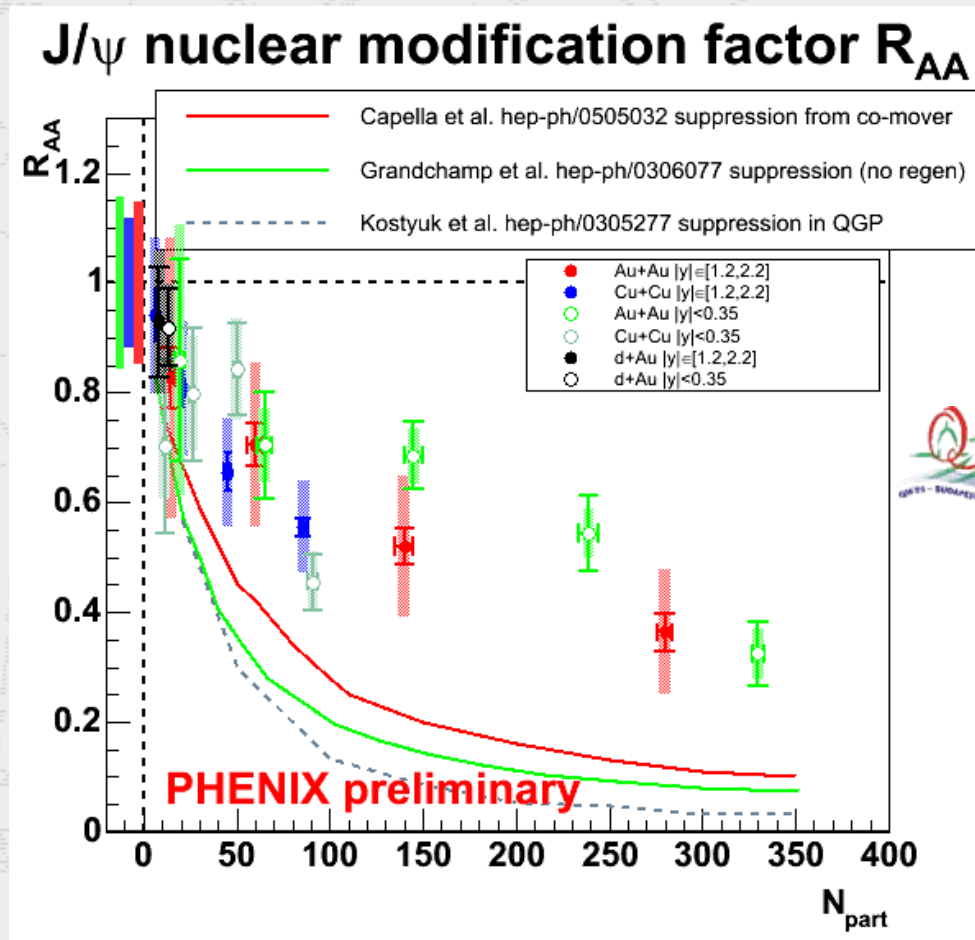
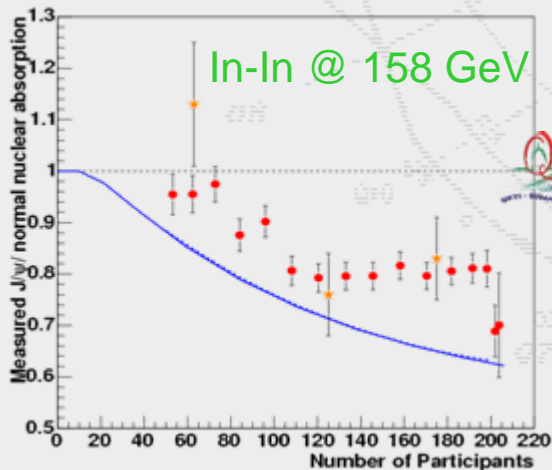
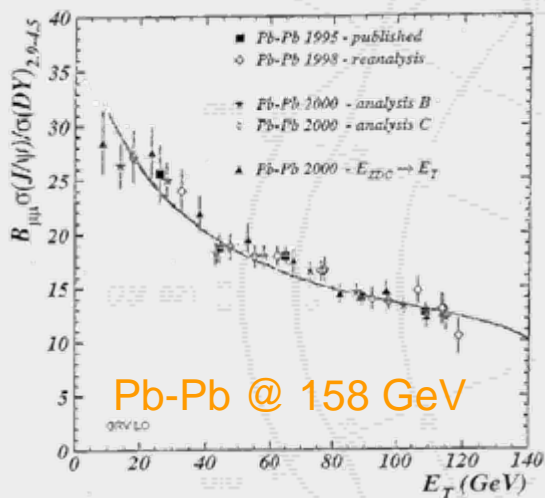
AuAu
 ee
 200 GeV/c

CuCu
 ee
 200 GeV/c

CuCu
 μμ
 62 GeV/c

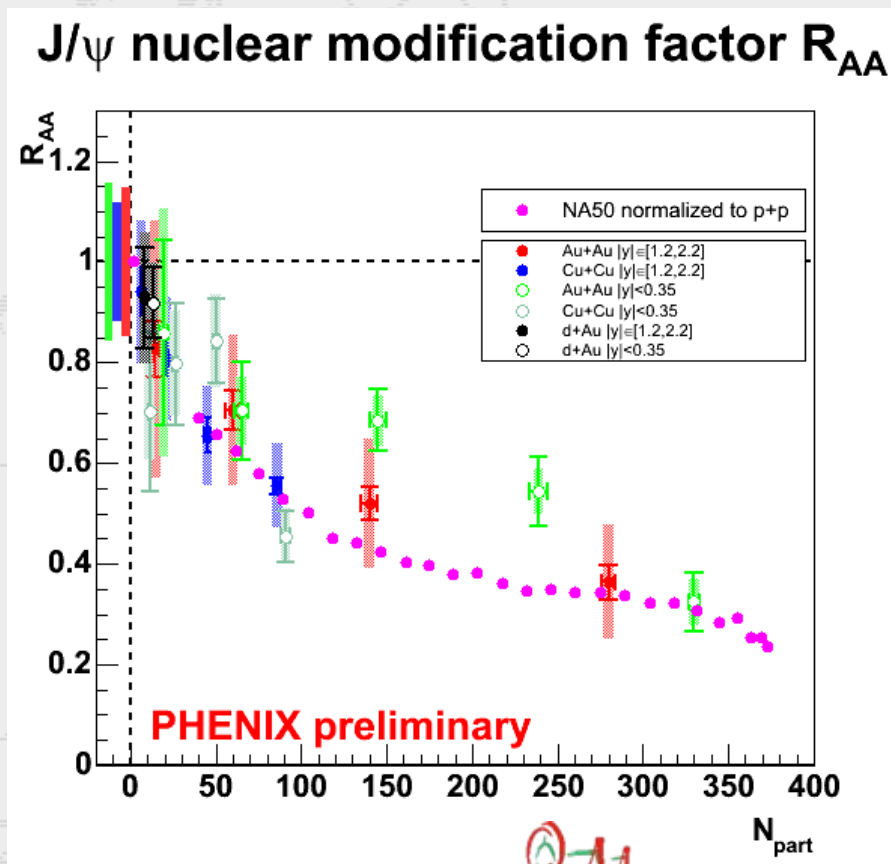
Comparison with comovers

- Comovers don't fit the data



Comparing SPS and RHIC

- When comparing NA50 and PHENIX
 - Suppression level is similar
- But
 - Are we comparing apple to apple ?
 - Several things are different
 - ✓ Energy
 - ✓ Rapidity window
 - Several things can change
 - ✓ J/Ψ production mechanism
 - ✓ J/Ψ suppression mechanism

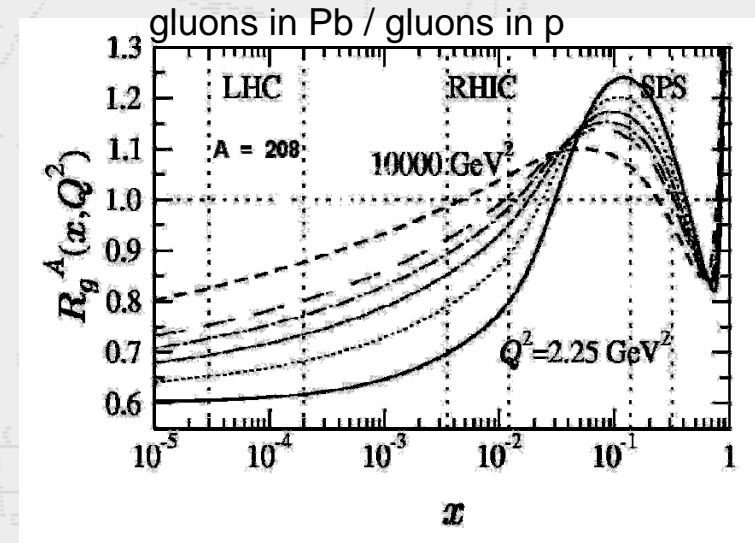
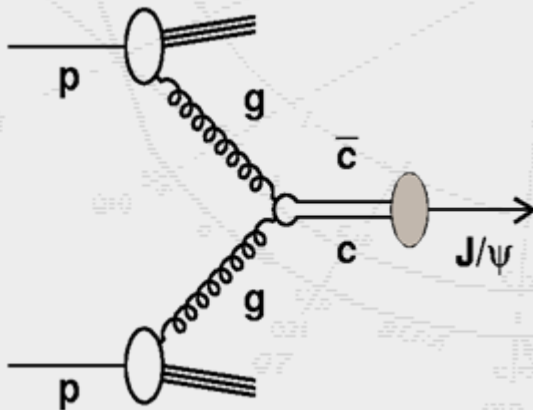


J/Ψ production mechanism

- Shadowing

- Nuclear shadowing is an initial-state effect on the parton distributions.
- Gluon distribution function can be different when comparing proton and nucleus.

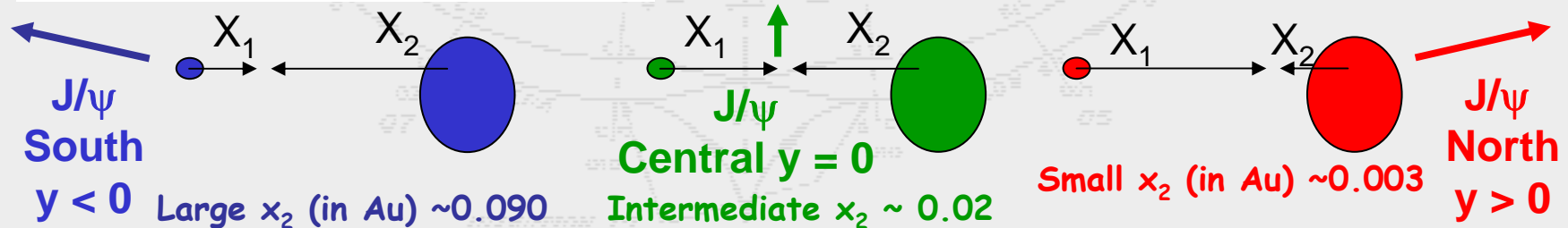
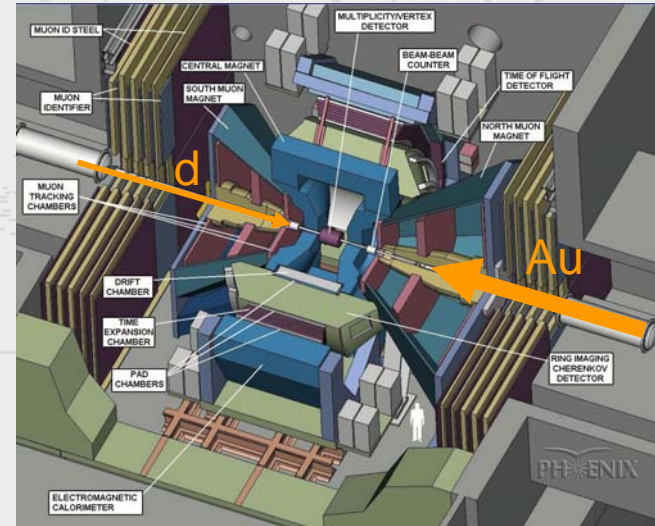
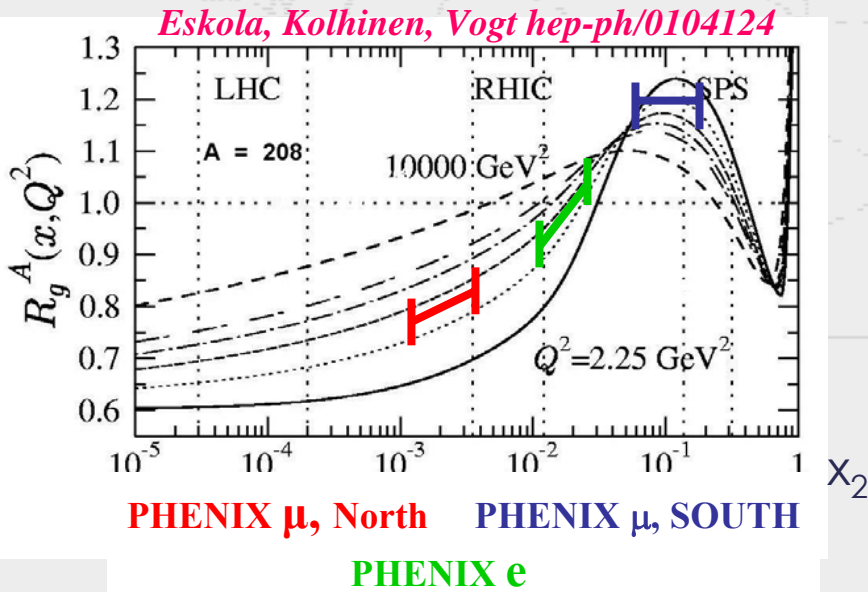
“small momentum quarks and gluons, because of the uncertainty principle, spread over a distance comparable to the nucleon-nucleon separation. Quarks and gluons from different nucleons can overlap spatially and fuse, thus increasing the density of high momentum partons [*anti-shadowing*] at the expense of that of lower momentum ones [*shadowing*]”



x is the momentum fraction of the nucleon that a parton (quark or gluon) carries.

Shadowing at RHIC

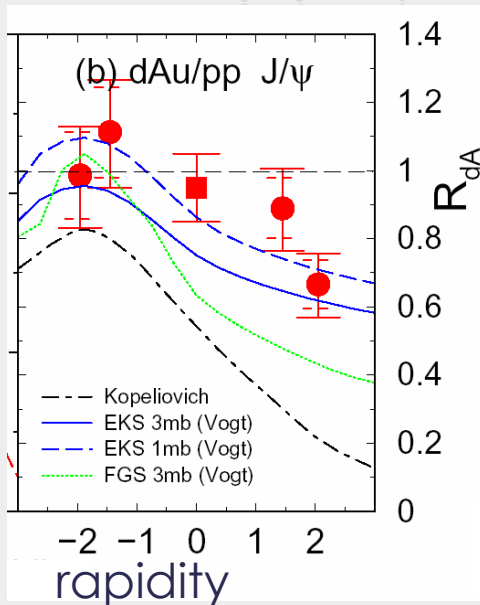
- Using d-Au data
 - PHENIX measurements cover expected shadowing, anti-shadowing range



Shadowing at RHIC

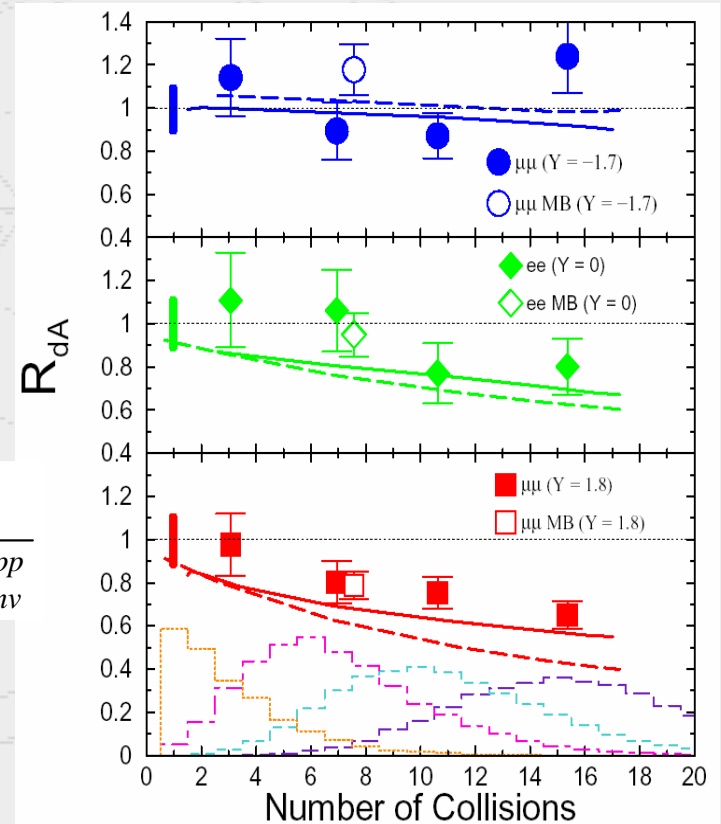
- PHENIX d-Au results

- Some gluon (anti)shadowing is « visible » in d-Au data
- What about SPS ?
- σ_{abs} seems lower than @ SPS
 - ✓ ~1 mb (~4mb at SPS)
- Dependence with centrality
 - ✓ Will affect Au-Au and Cu-Cu data



$$R_{dA} = \frac{Yield_{inv}^{dA}}{\langle N_{coll} \rangle Yield_{inv}^{pp}}$$

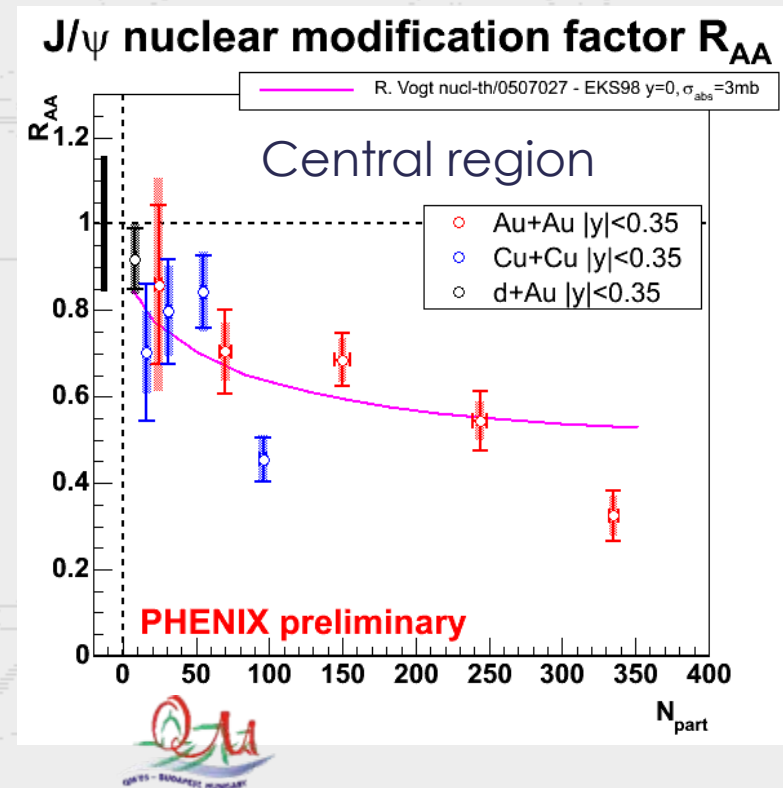
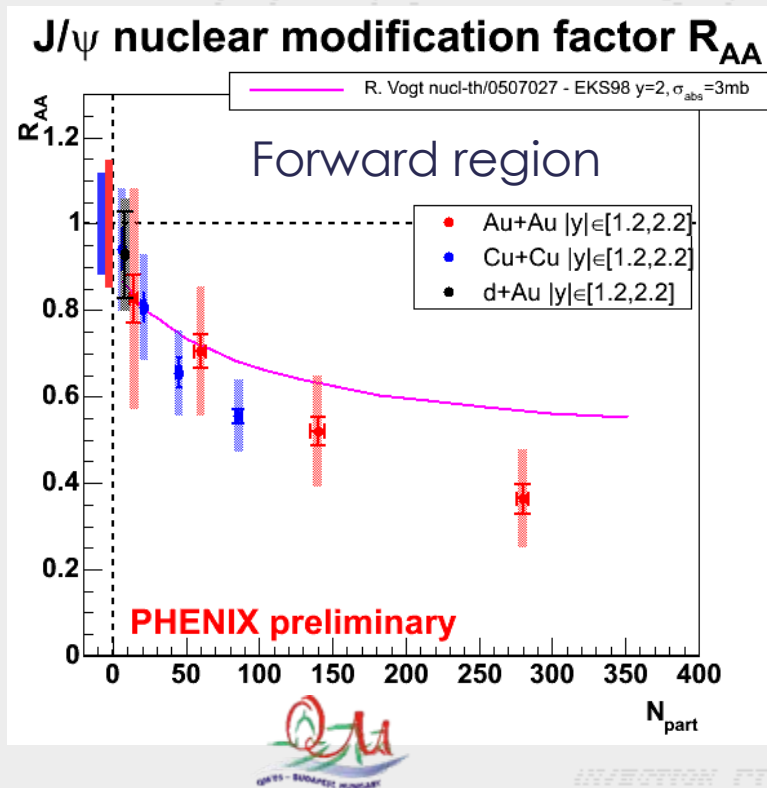
$$R_{dA} = \sigma_{dA} / (2 \times 197 \times \sigma_{pp})$$



Shadowing at RHIC

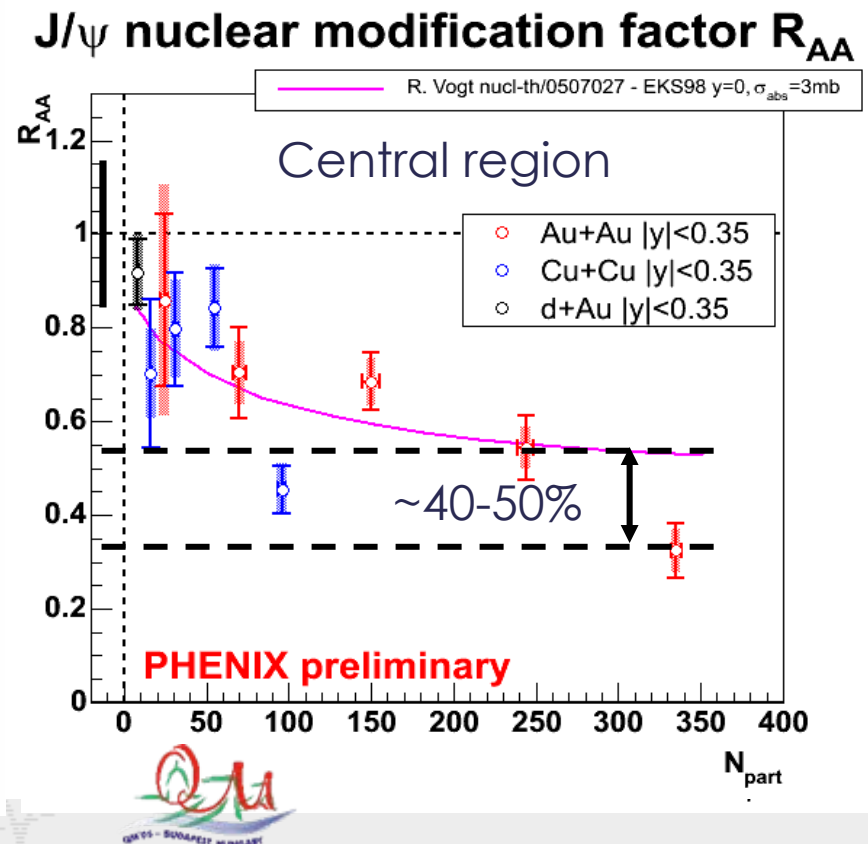
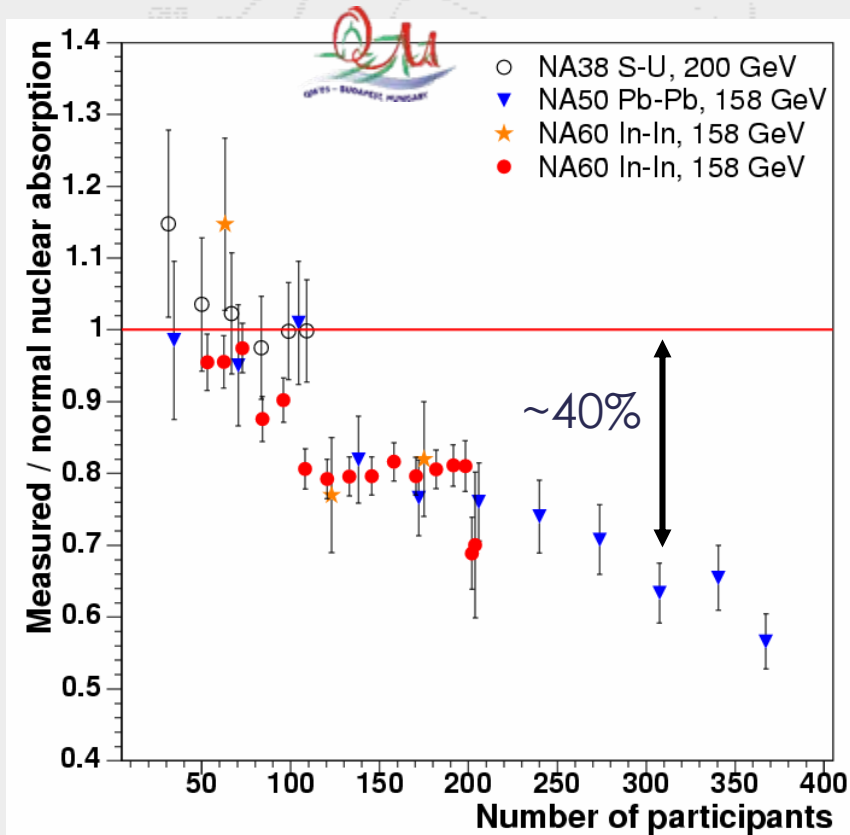
- PHENIX Au-Au and Cu-Cu results

- Curve Includes nuclear absorption and gluon shadowing.
 - ✓ But here σ_{abs} is taken too large (3 mb)



Comparing SPS and RHIC

- ~ same suppression at SPS and RHIC
 - We expected a much bigger suppression at RHIC



Recombination

- At RHIC energies
 - Number of $c\bar{c}$ up to 14 in central collision
 - ✓ A c can combine with a \bar{c} to form a J/Ψ
 - increase J/Ψ production cross-section

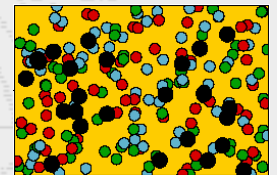
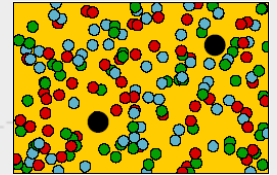
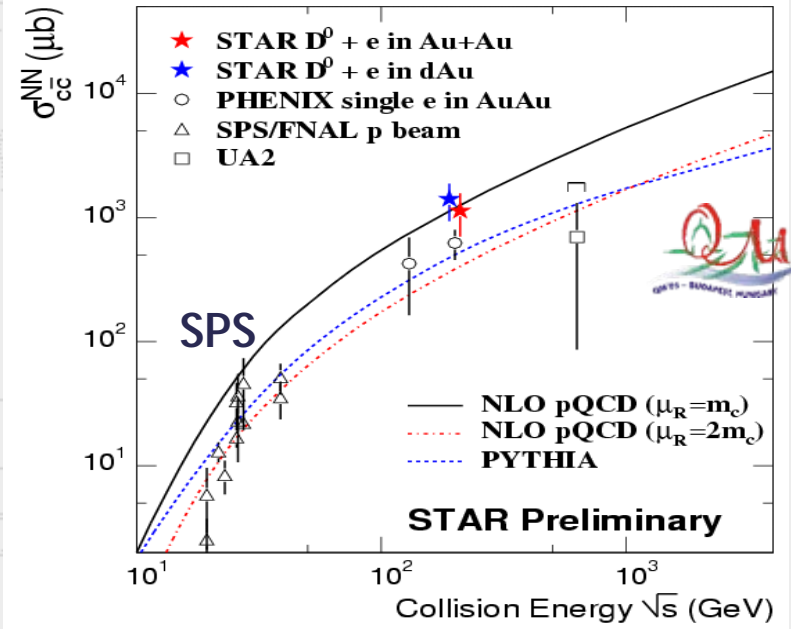


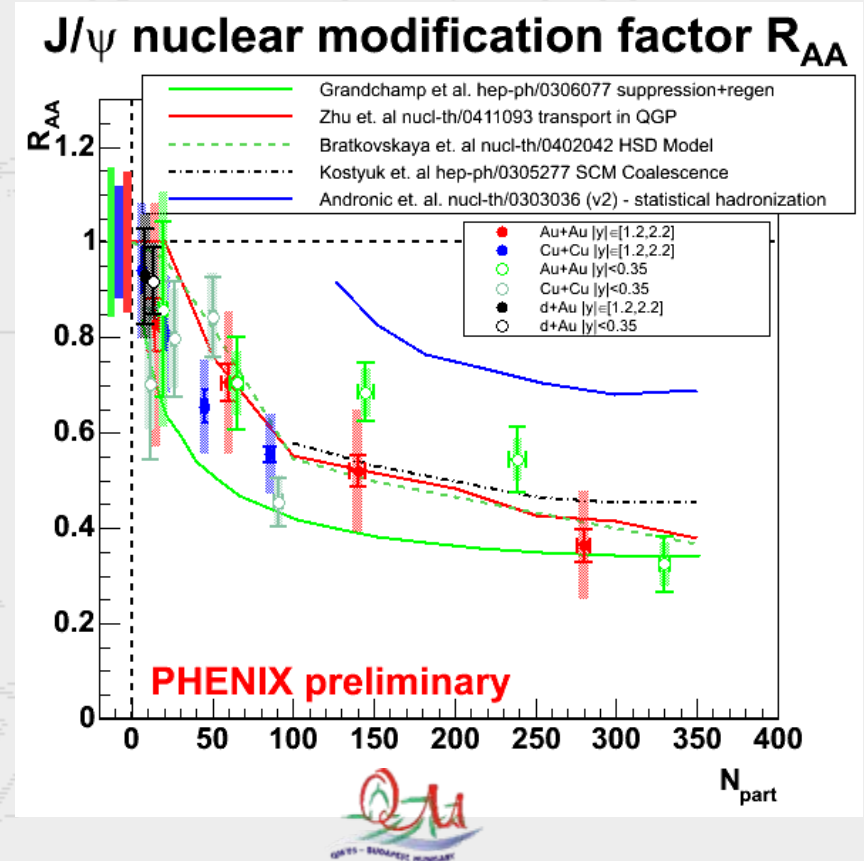
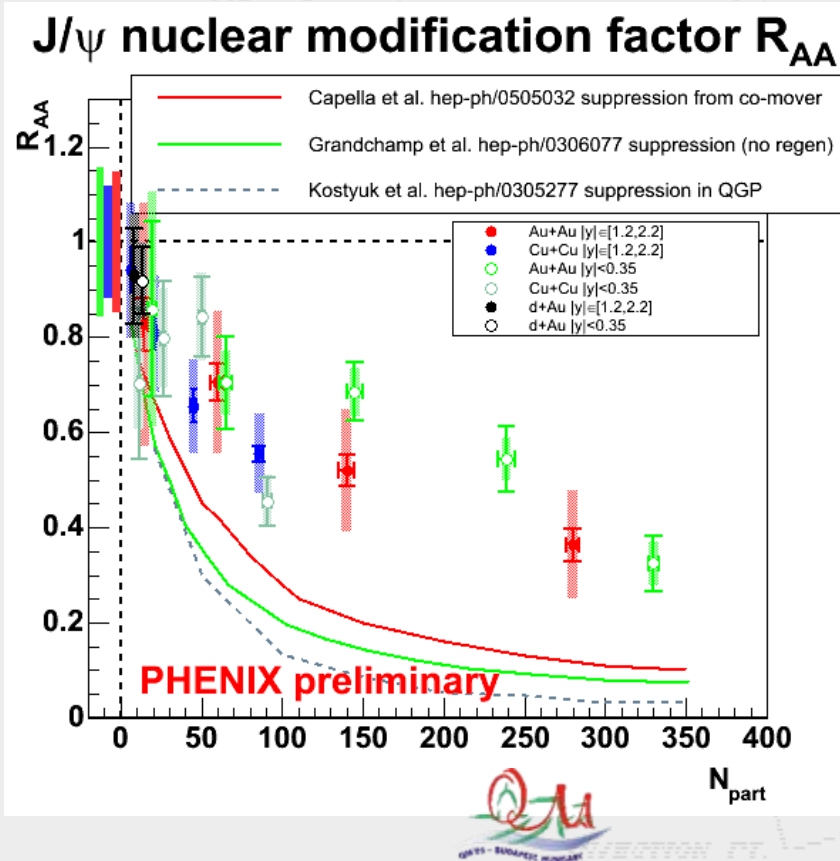
TABLE I: Centrality bin, number of NN collisions, nuclear overlap function, charm cross section per NN collision, and total charm multiplicity per NN collision, in $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 200$ GeV Au+Au reactions.

| Centrality | N_{coll} | T_{AA} (mb^{-1}) | $\frac{1}{T_{AA}} \frac{dN_{c\bar{c}}}{dy} _{y=0}$ (μb) | $N_{c\bar{c}}/T_{AA}$ (μb) | N_{cc} |
|------------|----------------|----------------------------------|--|--|----------|
| min. bias | 258 ± 25 | 6.14 ± 0.45 | $143 \pm 13 \pm 36$ | $622 \pm 57 \pm 160$ | 3.8 |
| 0–10 % | 955 ± 94 | 22.8 ± 1.6 | $137 \pm 21 \pm 35$ | $597 \pm 93 \pm 156$ | 13.6 |
| 10–20 % | 603 ± 59 | 14.4 ± 1.0 | $137 \pm 26 \pm 35$ | $596 \pm 115 \pm 158$ | 8.6 |
| 20–40 % | 297 ± 31 | 7.07 ± 0.58 | $168 \pm 27 \pm 45$ | $731 \pm 117 \pm 199$ | 5.2 |
| 40–60 % | 91 ± 12 | 2.16 ± 0.26 | $193 \pm 47 \pm 52$ | $841 \pm 205 \pm 232$ | 1.8 |
| 60–92 % | 14.5 ± 4.0 | 0.35 ± 0.10 | $116 \pm 87 \pm 43$ | $504 \pm 378 \pm 190$ | 0.2 |



Recombination ?

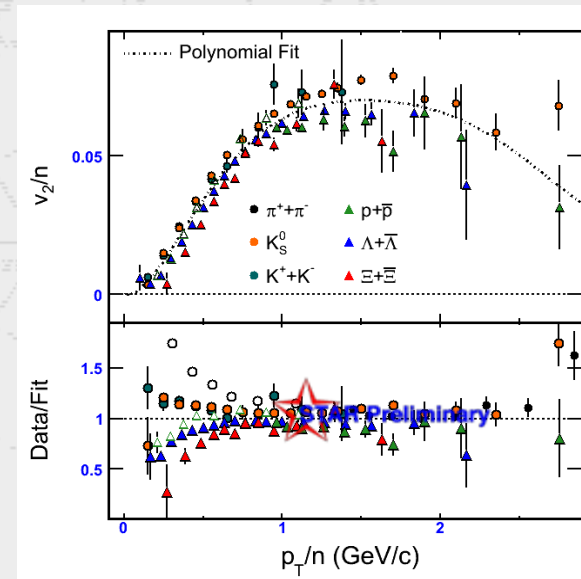
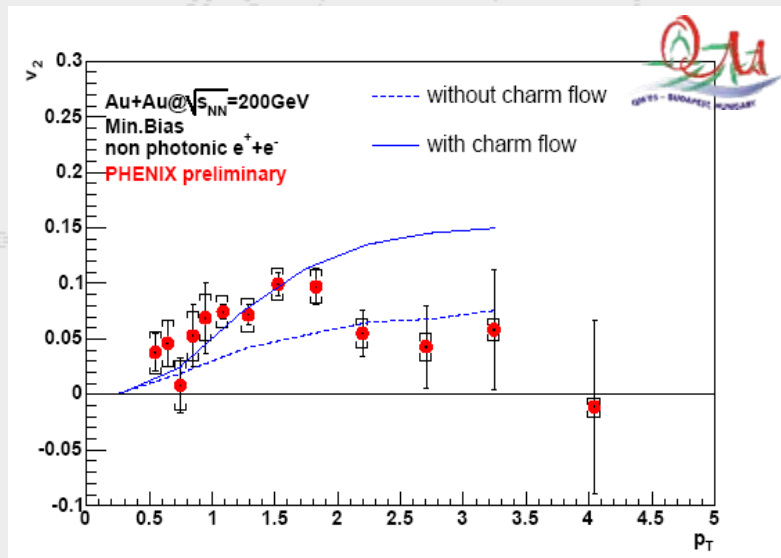
- Seems to work
 - How can we test ?



Testing recombination

- J/ Ψ flow

- From v_2 measurement, we know that charm flows

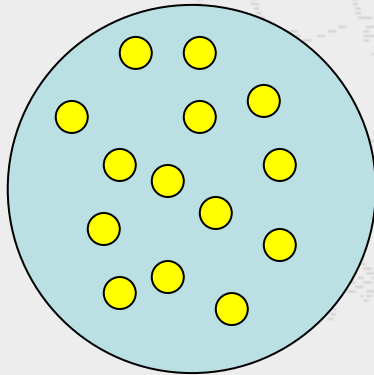


- If charm flows, J/ Ψ from recombination should flow.
- Directly produced J/ Ψ shouldn't flow.
- Need to measure J/ Ψ v_2 and compare to charm v_2

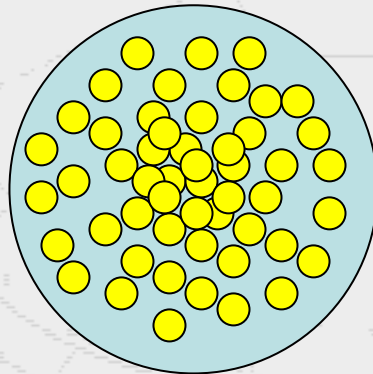
Percolation ?

– See H. Satz's lecture

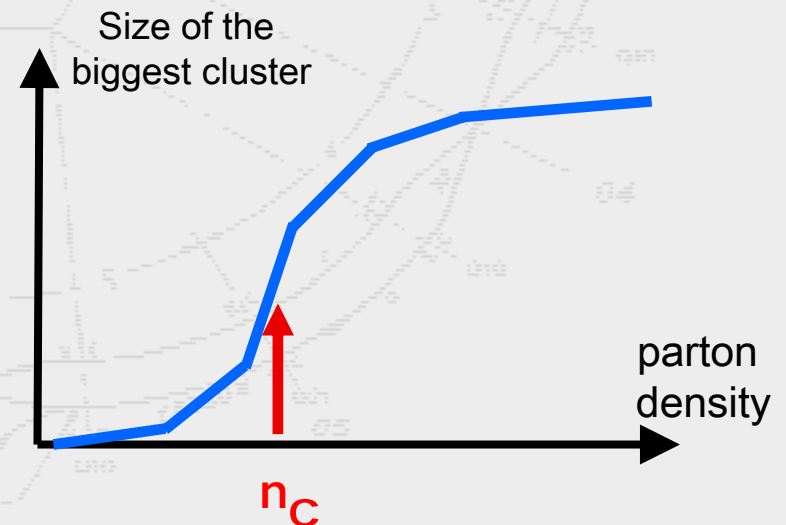
- ✓ « parton percolation is a geometric, pre-equilibrium form of deconfinement »
- ✓ « an essential prerequisite for QGP production is cross-talk between the partons from different nucleons »



Low parton density

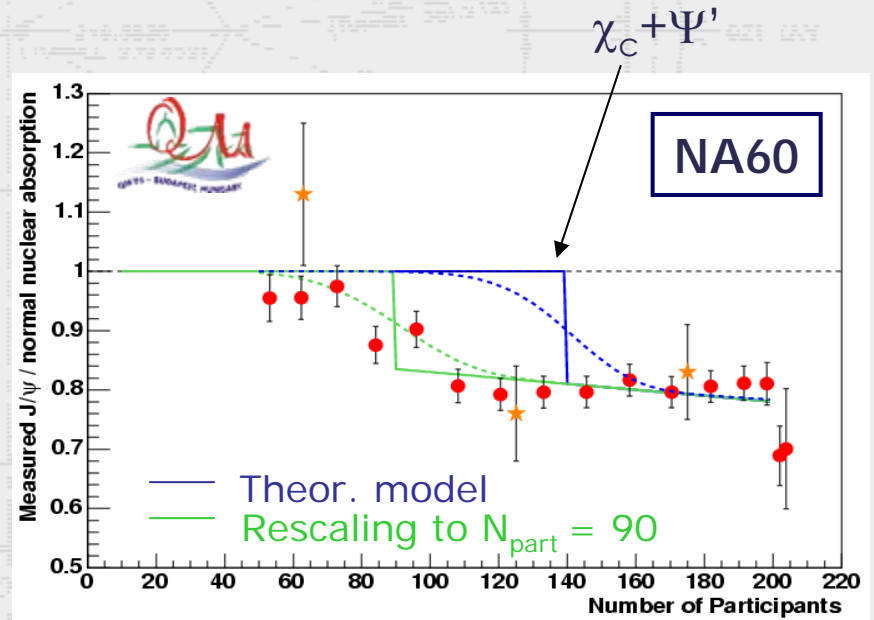
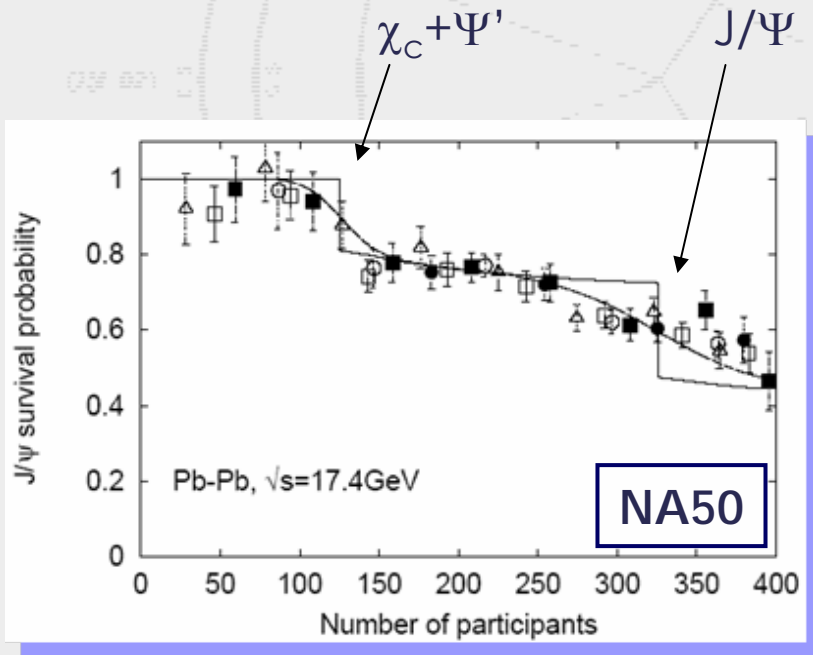


High parton density



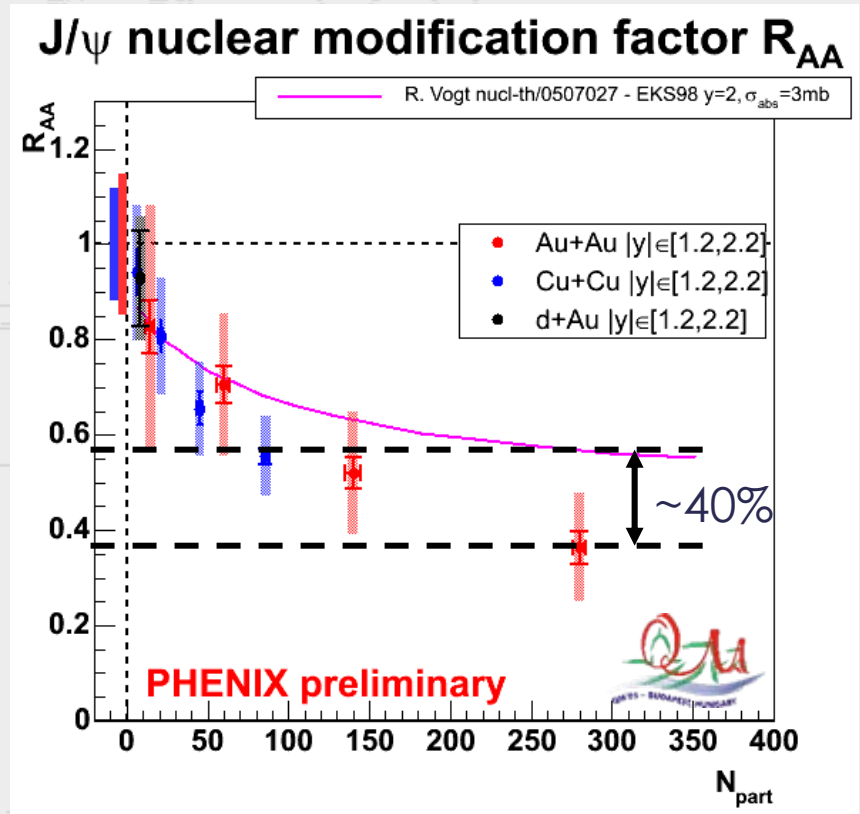
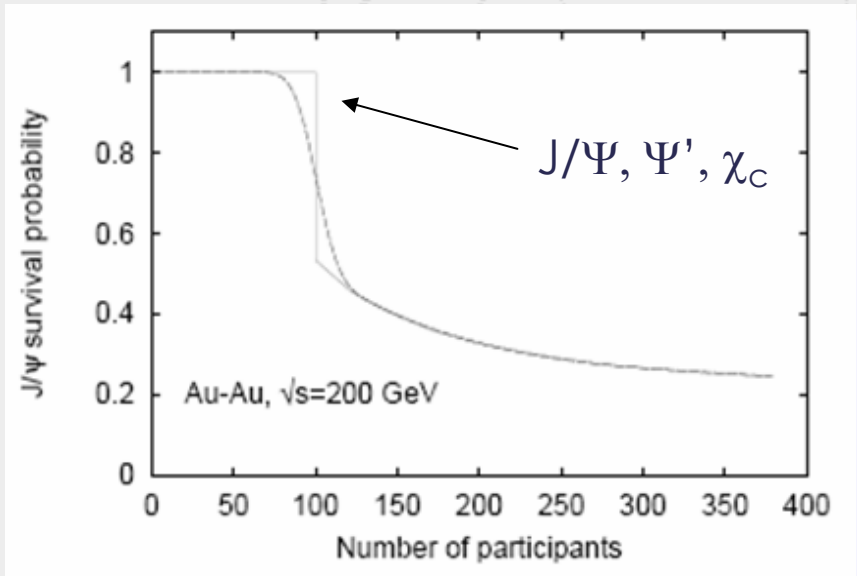
Percolation at SPS

- See H. Satz's lecture
- $J/\Psi \sim 0.6 (J/\Psi) + 0.3 (\chi_c \rightarrow J/\Psi) + 0.1 (\Psi' \rightarrow J/\Psi)$
 - ✓ χ_c and Ψ' are broken at percolation, J/Ψ later



Percolation at RHIC

- See H. Satz's lecture



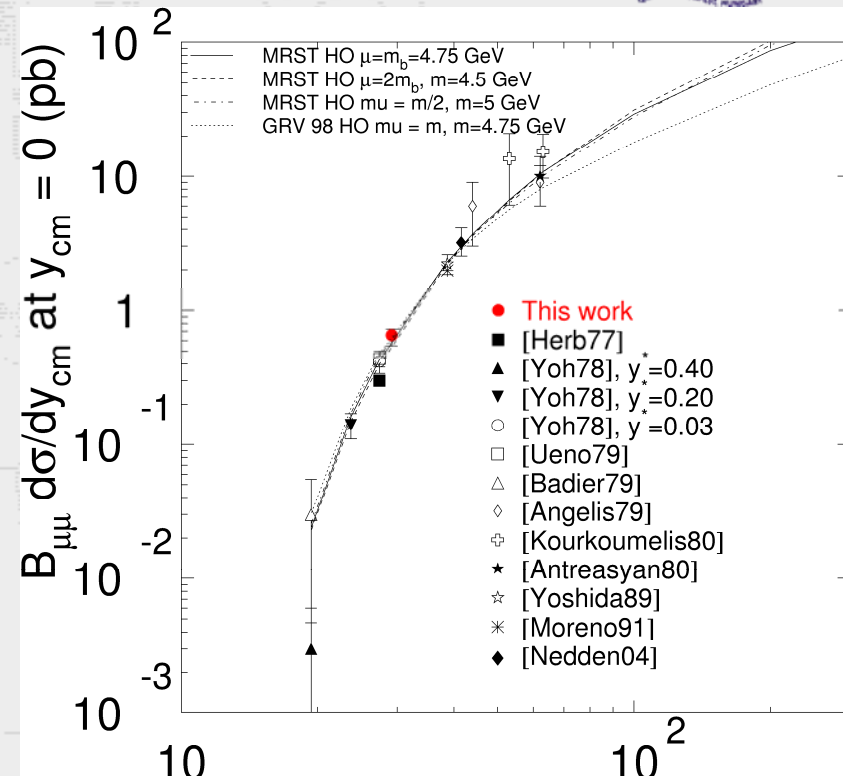
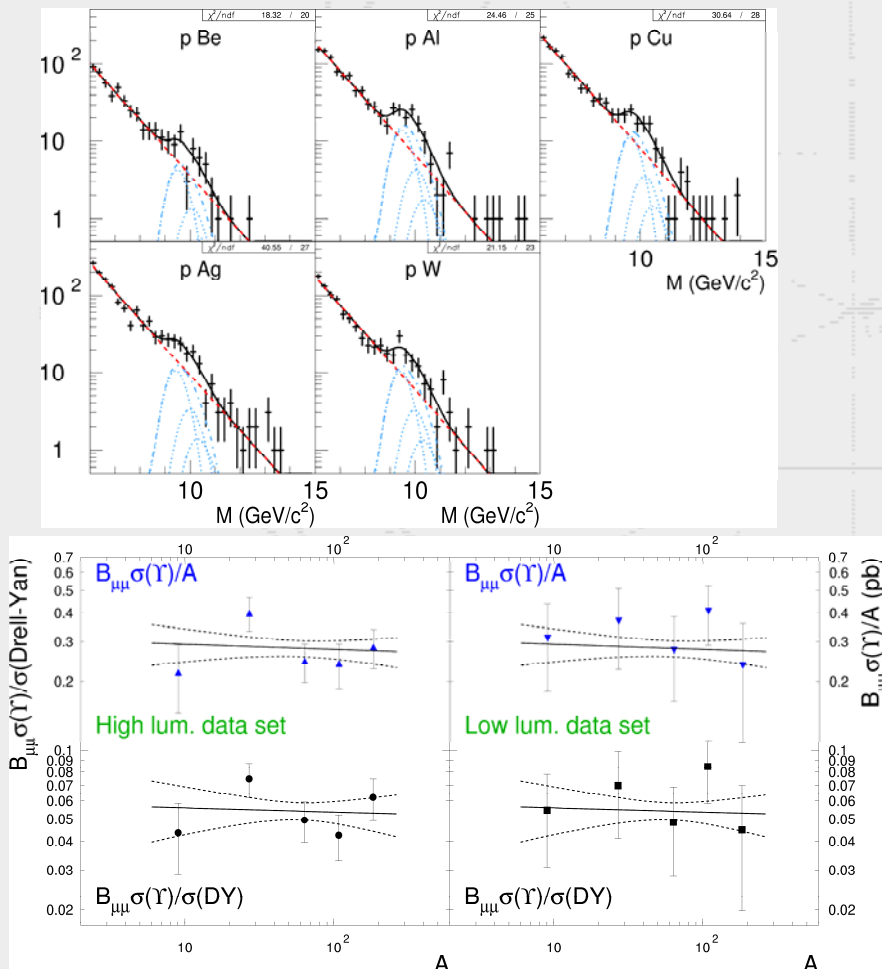
- Percolation doesn't match
- OK, but new lattice QCD calculations predict that direct J/ψ are dissolved at $\sim 2 T_C$...

RHIC summary

- A lot of new (exciting) results at QM05
 - Comovers seem to be ruled out
 - Some gluon shadowing seems to be observed with d-Au data
 - Suppression observed in AuAu and CuCu data
 - ✓ Same magnitude as SPS suppression
 - ✓ Models without recombination of charm quarks are enable (so far) to account for the data
- More work to do
 - For theorists
 - For experimentalists

What about Y ?

- Some Y seen by NA50 in p-A



$$\alpha_Y = 0.98 \pm 0.08 \quad (\chi^2/\text{dof} = 0.8)$$

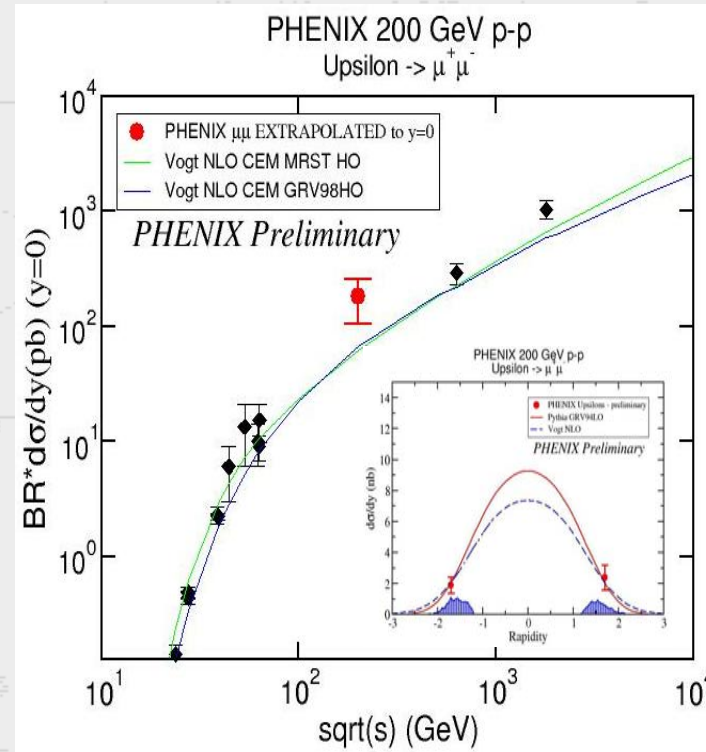
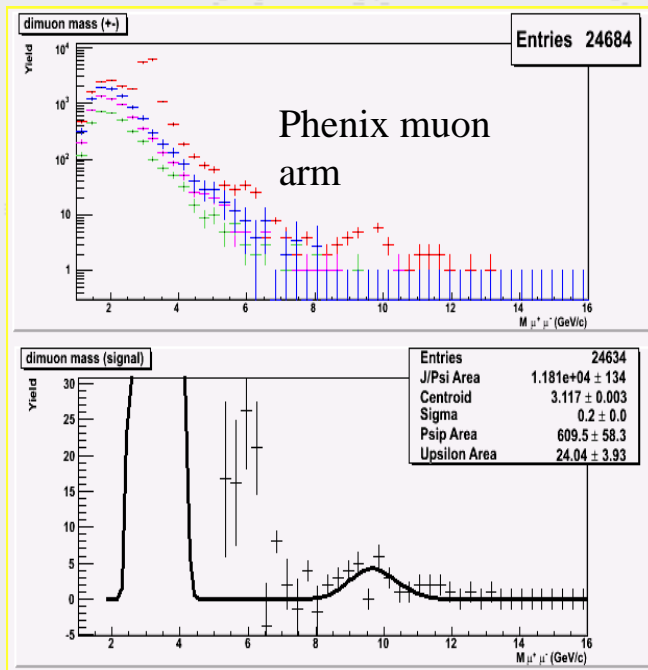
$$\alpha_{Y/DY} = 0.98 \pm 0.09 \quad (\chi^2/\text{dof} = 0.9)$$

By imposing $\alpha \equiv 1$ they get $\chi^2/\text{dof} = 0.8$

What about Y ?




- Some Y seen by PHENIX in p-p



1st Upsilon's at RHIC !

The future at RHIC

- Next 4 years plan (before RHIC II)
 - Factor 2 increase in heavy ion luminosity
 - Factor 6 increase in proton luminosity
- Detector upgrades



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cea

saclay

Forward upgrades

Forward Silicon Vertex Tracker (2009)

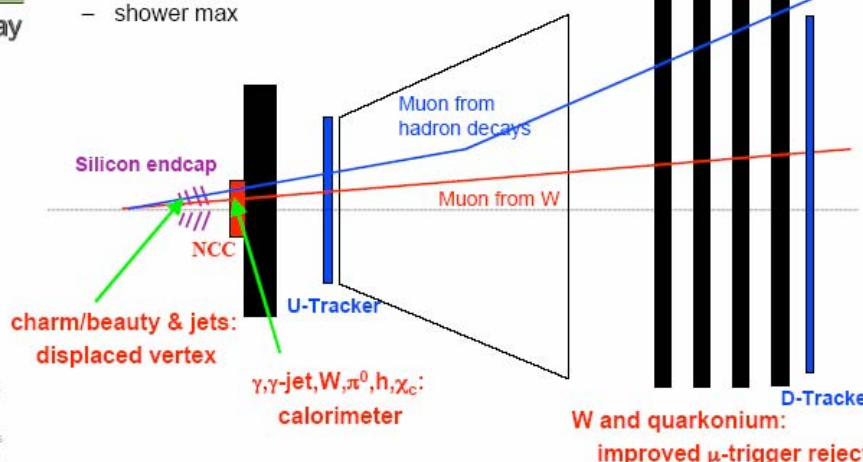
- silicon pixel detectors

Nose Cone Calorimeter (em/hadron) (2010)

- W-silicon (40 X/X_0 and 1.6 λ/λ_0)
- shower max

Muon trigger (2007)

- U-tracker (MuTr or new)
- D-tracker (timing with RPC's)

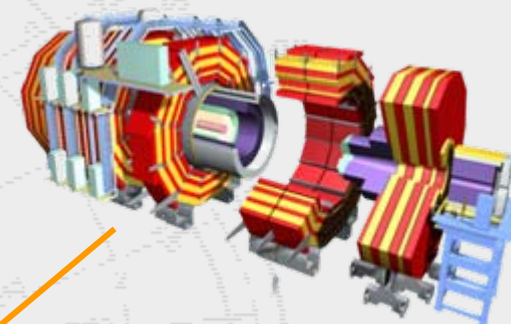


Outline
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Jean Gosset (Di)muons in PHENIX... Heavy Flavors... Clermont-Ferrand, Dec 13, 2004 19

Heavy ions at LHC

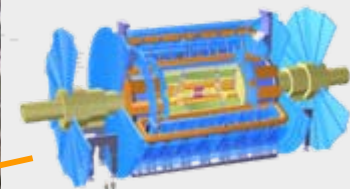
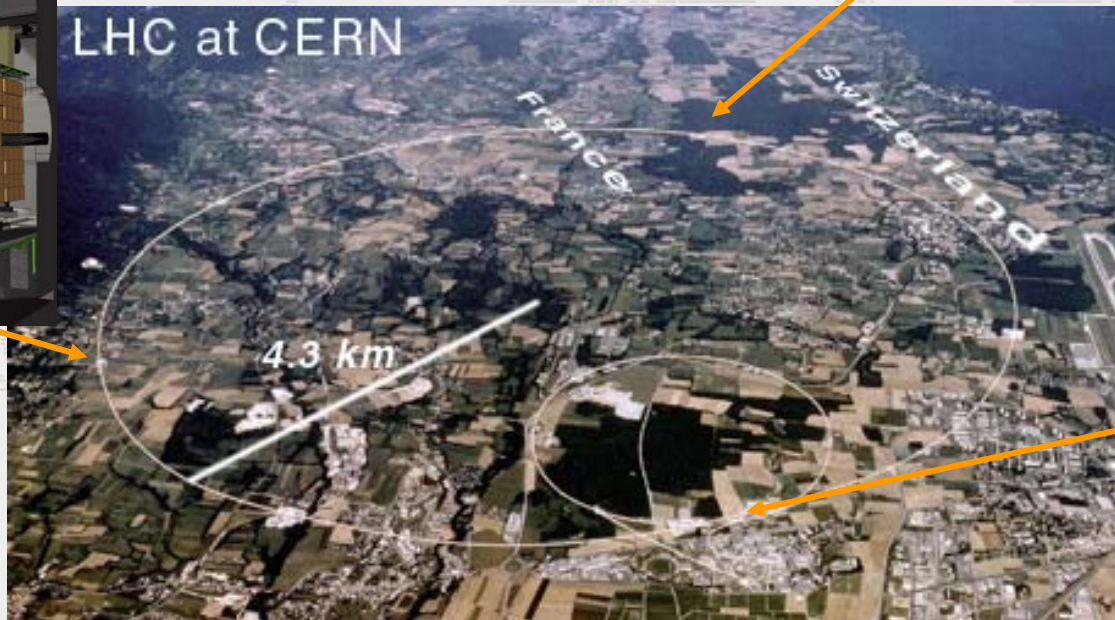
- Large hadron collider
 - pp @ 14 TeV (10^7 s/year)
 - PbPb @ 5.5 TeV (10^6 s/year)
 - pA, lighter ions and energies



CMS



ALICE

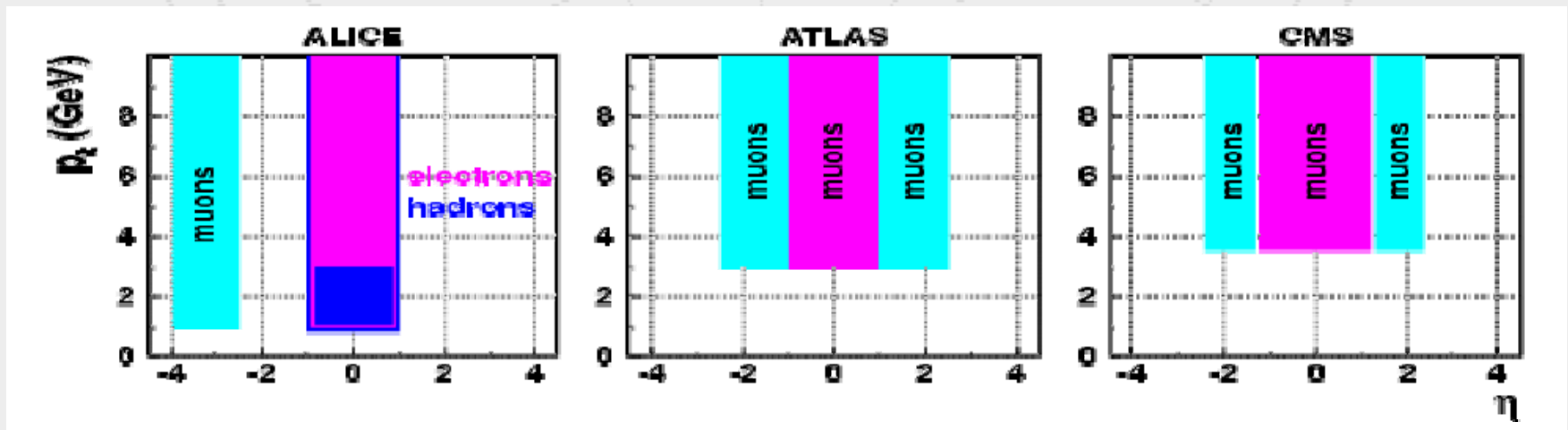


ATLAS

Heavy flavor measurements

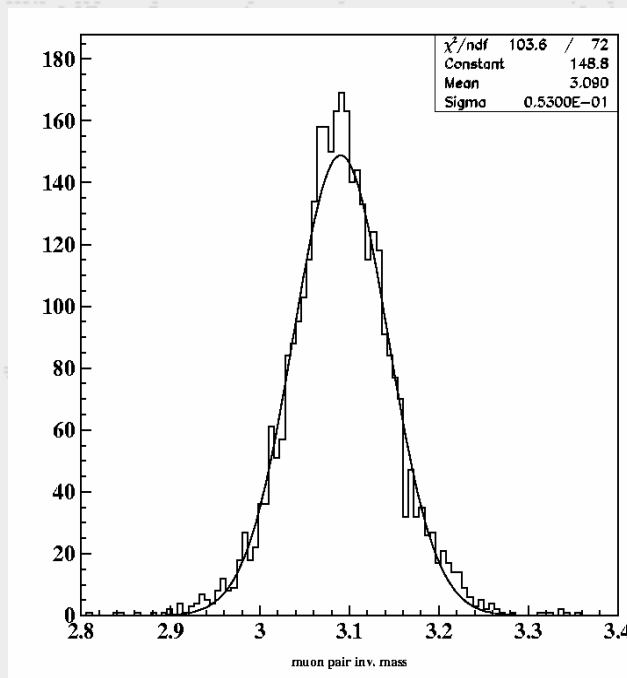
- Acceptance

- Complementarity between the 3 experiments
- ATLAS & CMS acceptance is large in η & limited to high p_T
- ALICE is limited in η but cover down to very low p_T



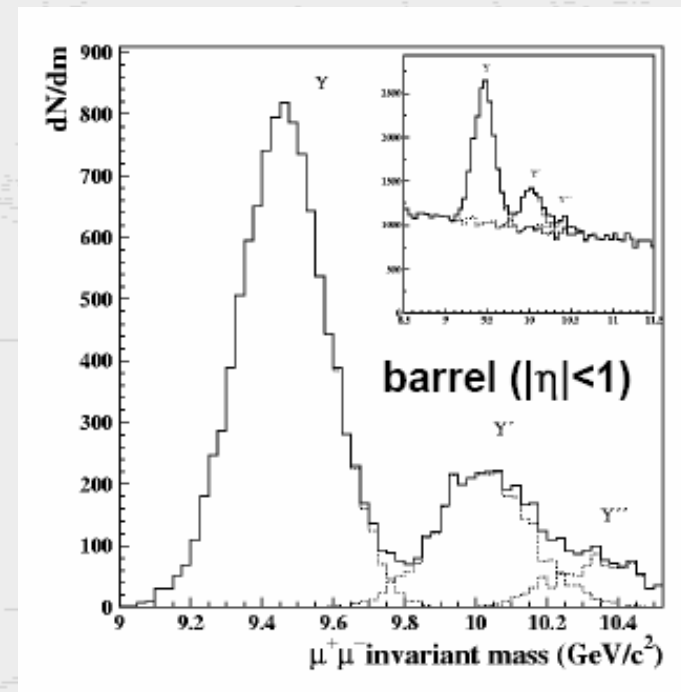
Quarkonia measurements in ATLAS

$J/\psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$



Rate/month ~ 100k
~ 50 MeV resolution

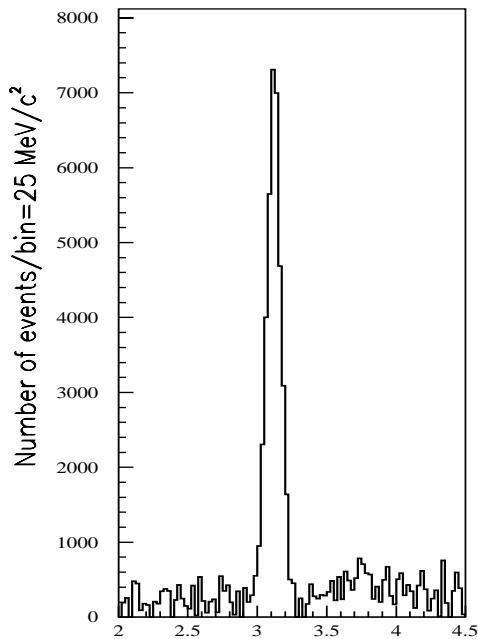
$Y \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$



Rate/month ~ 10k
~ 120 MeV resolution

Quarkonium measurements in CMS

$$J/\psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$$

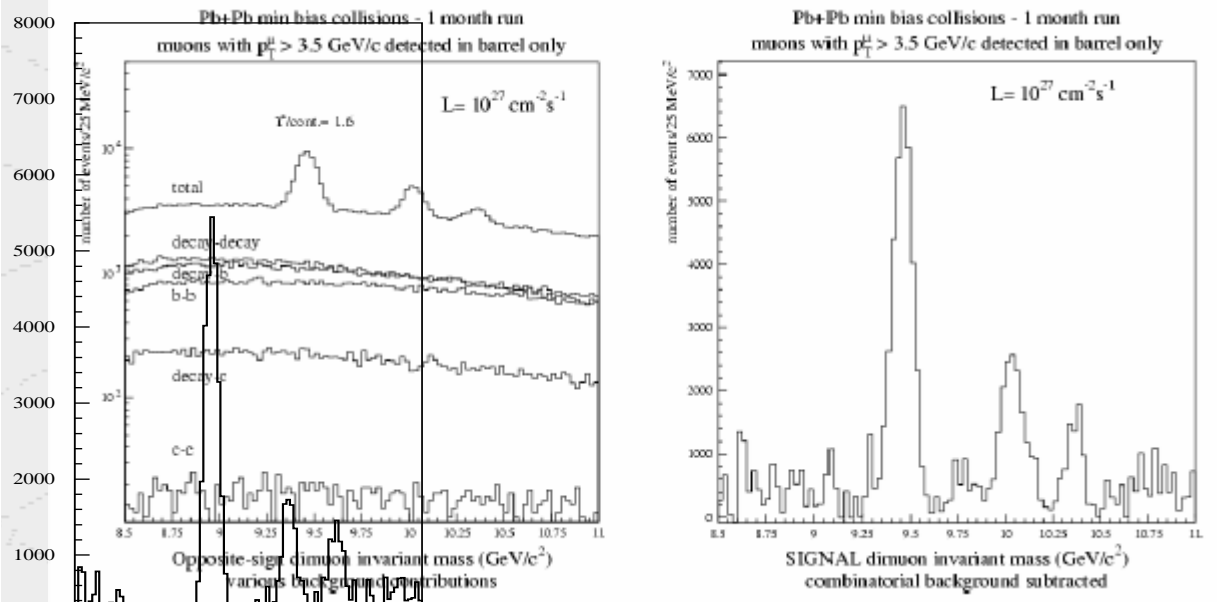


Opposite sign dimuon invariant mass (GeV/c^2)

Rate/month ~ 24k

~ 50 MeV resolution

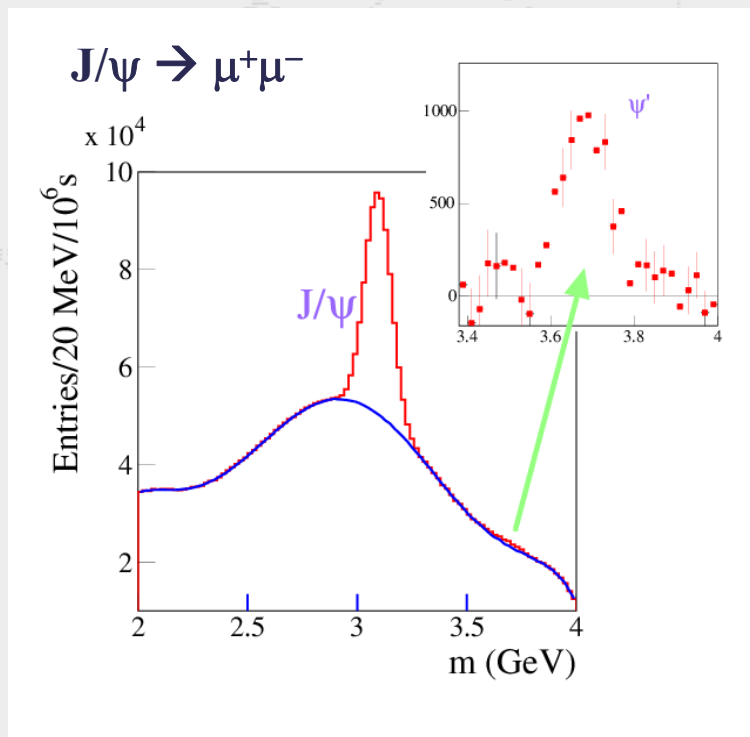
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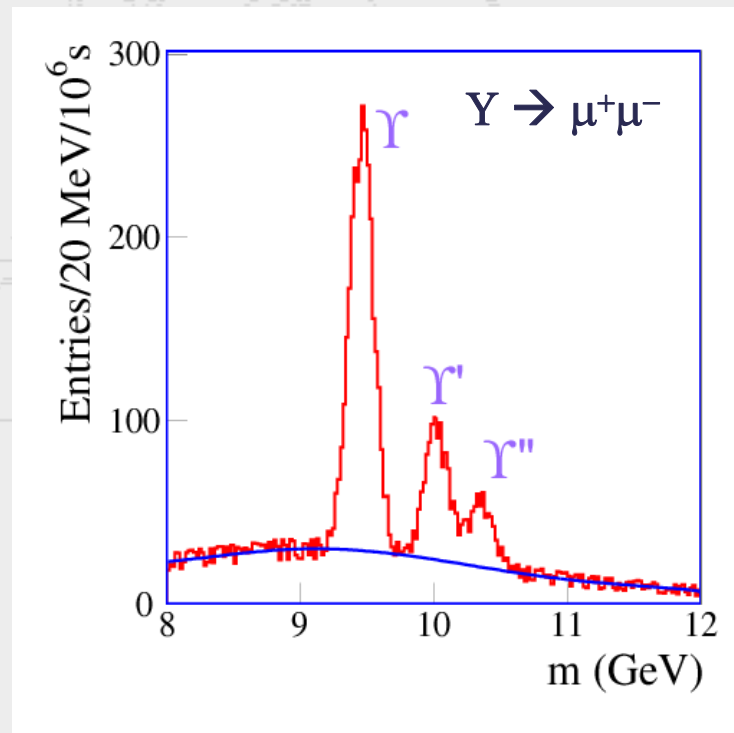
Rate/month ~ 15k

~ 60 MeV resolution

Quarkonium measurements in ALICE



Rate/month ~ 100k
~ 70 MeV resolution



Rate/month ~ 15k
~ 130 MeV resolution

Conclusion

- 20 years of results

- Big experimental effort @ SPS and RHIC
- Big theoretical effort (melting, recombination, percolation, comovers...)
- Lot of things still need to be done (both in theory and experiments)
- Future : psi and upsilon adventure
 - ✓ RHIC and LHC

