

# Heavy quark and $J/\psi$ production at RHIC/PHENIX

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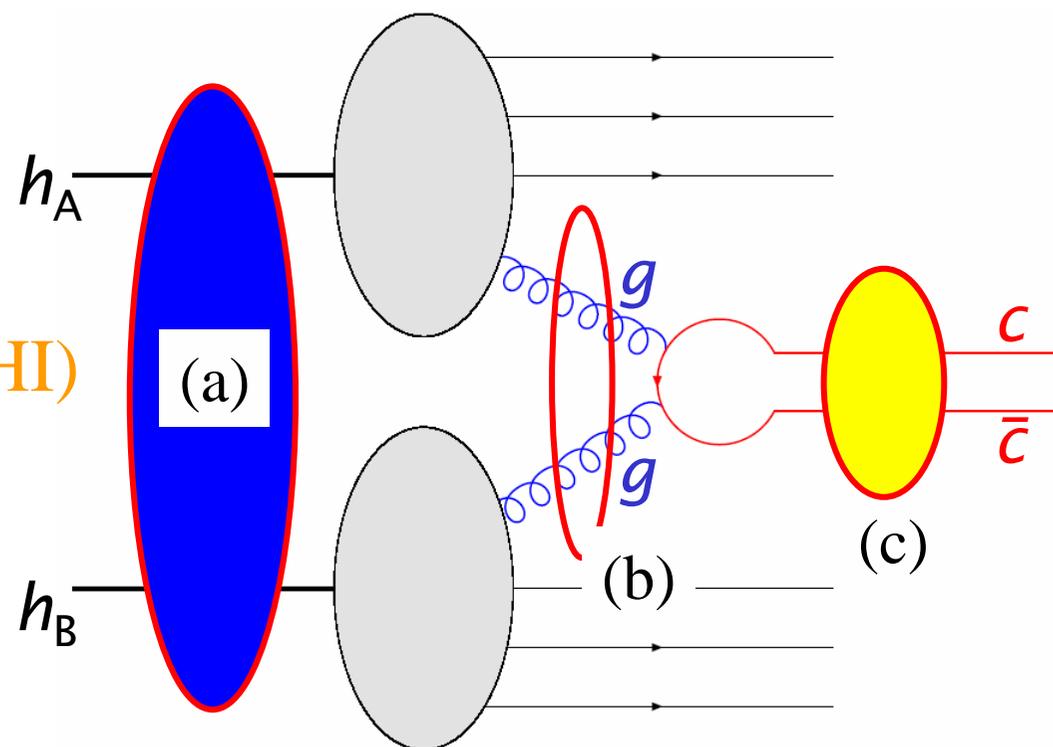
# Motivation – open heavy quark

- Open heavy quark measurement provides information of  
Cold nuclear matter effect ( $p$ - $p$ ,  $d$ -Au)

- (a) Cronin effect.
- (b) (Anti-) shadowing.
- (c) Absorption.

Hot/dense matter effect (HI)

- (c) Energy loss
- Thermalization
- Thermal production



Need systematic study for entanglement.

# Motivation - Heavy quarkonia

- Heavy quarkonia measurement

*p-p, d-Au collisions*

1. Production mechanism of quarkonia.

Color octet/evaporation.

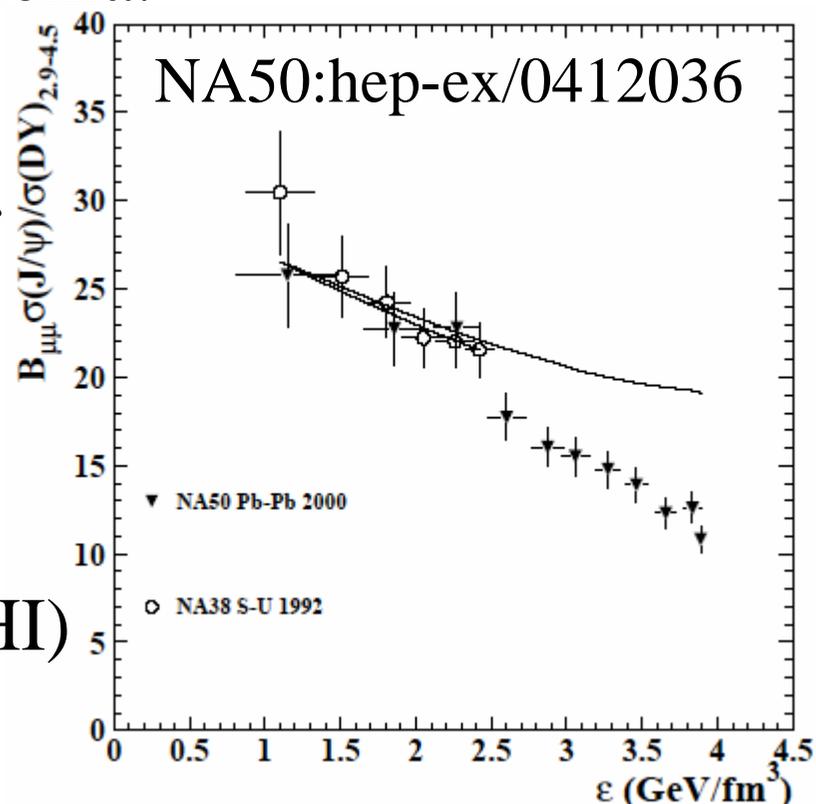
2. Other cold matter effect (*d-Au*).

**Heavy ion collisions**

3. Quark deconfinement

4. Quark coalescence

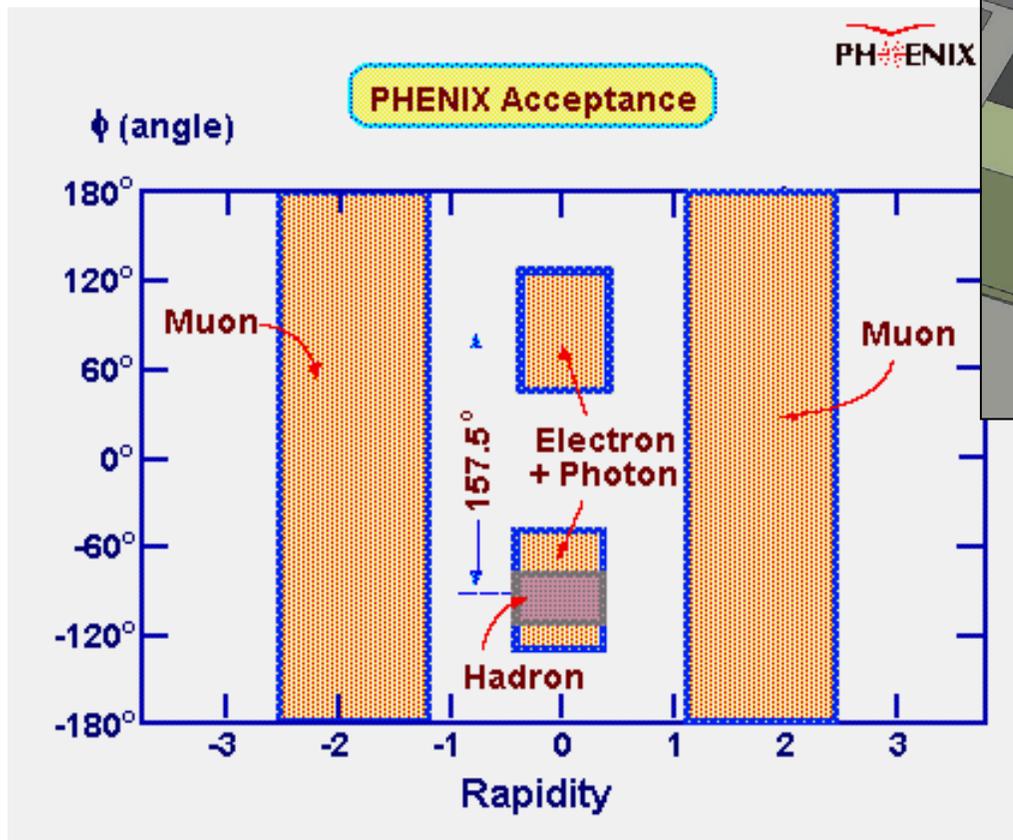
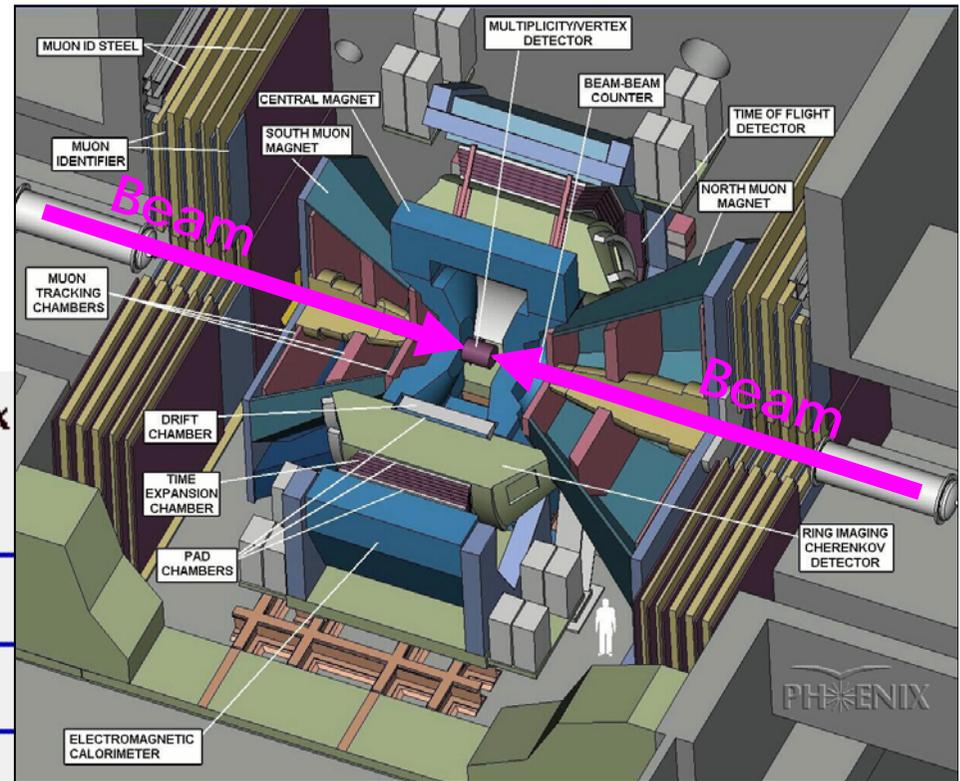
5. Other hot/dense matter effect (HI)



Need systematic study with open heavy quark measurement.

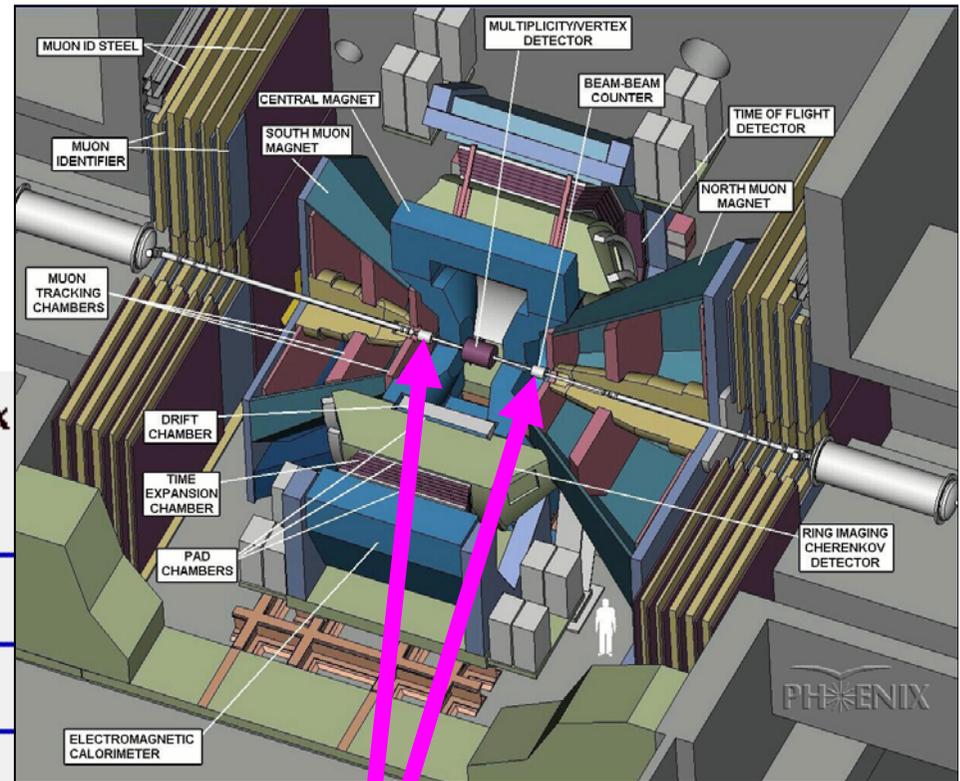
# The PHENIX detector

- A composite detector to measure **leptons, photons and hadrons.**

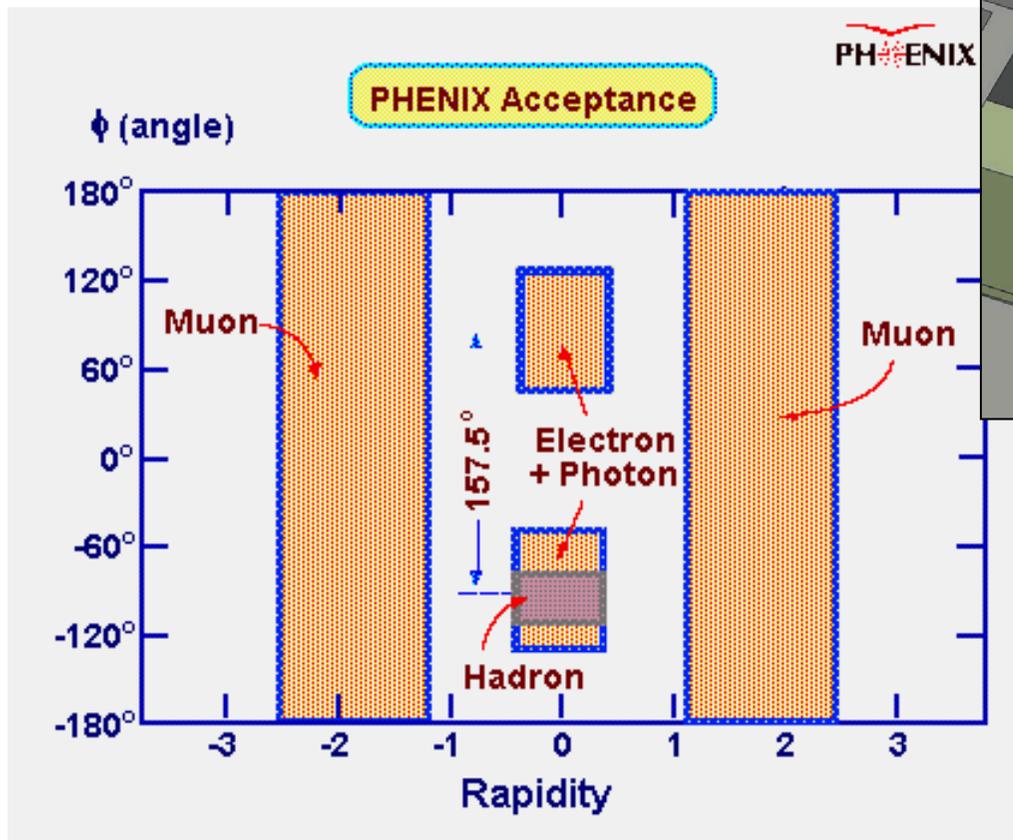


# The PHENIX detector

- Event trigger is defined by beam-beam counters.

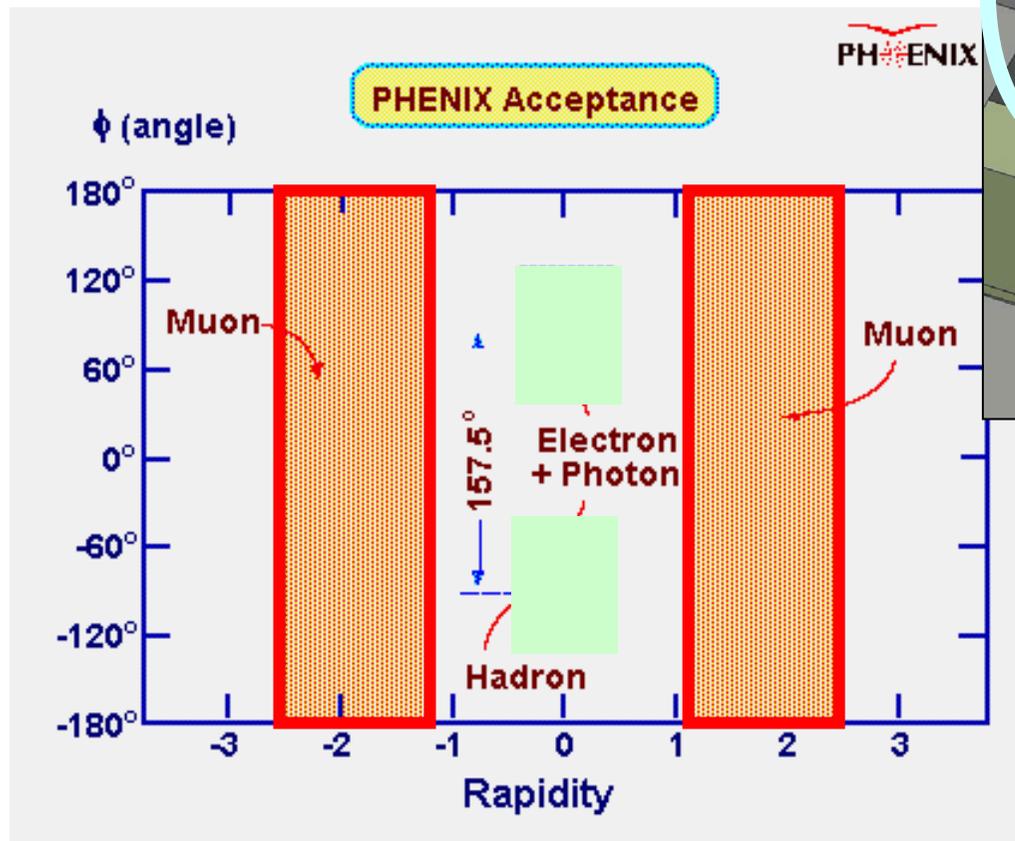
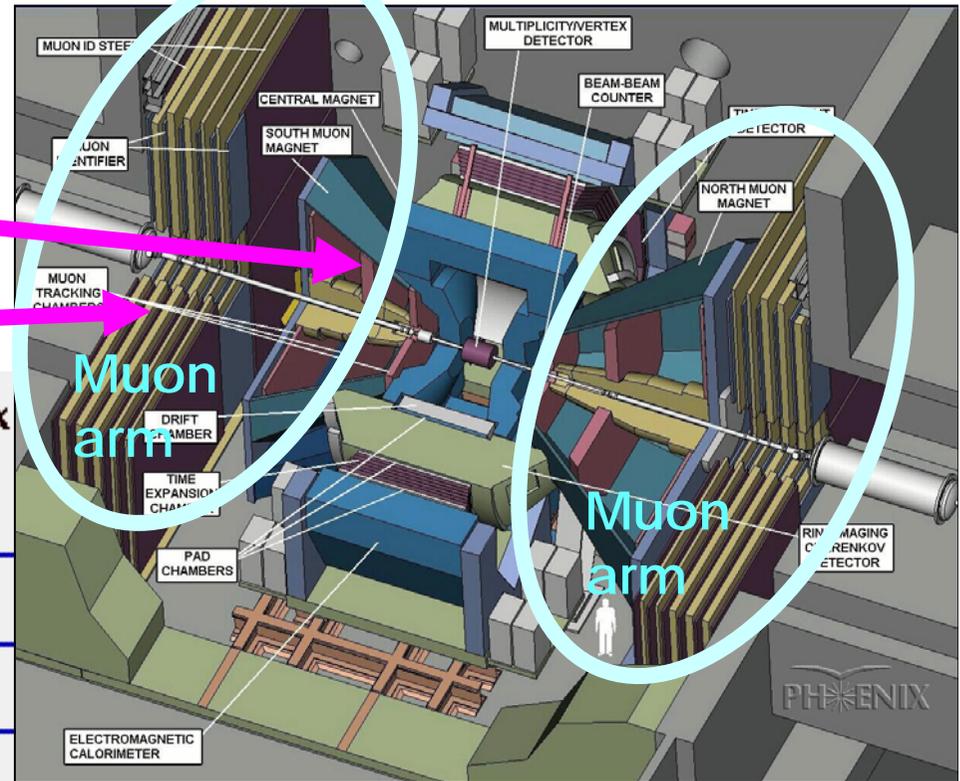


Beam-beam counters



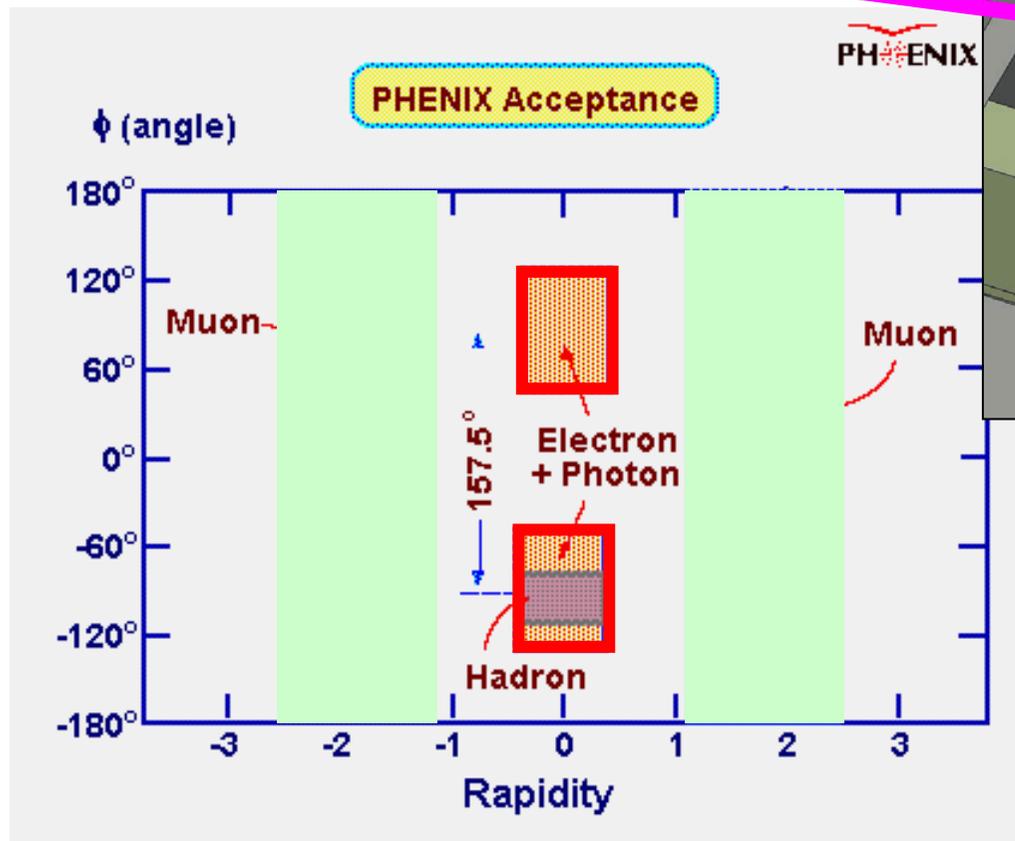
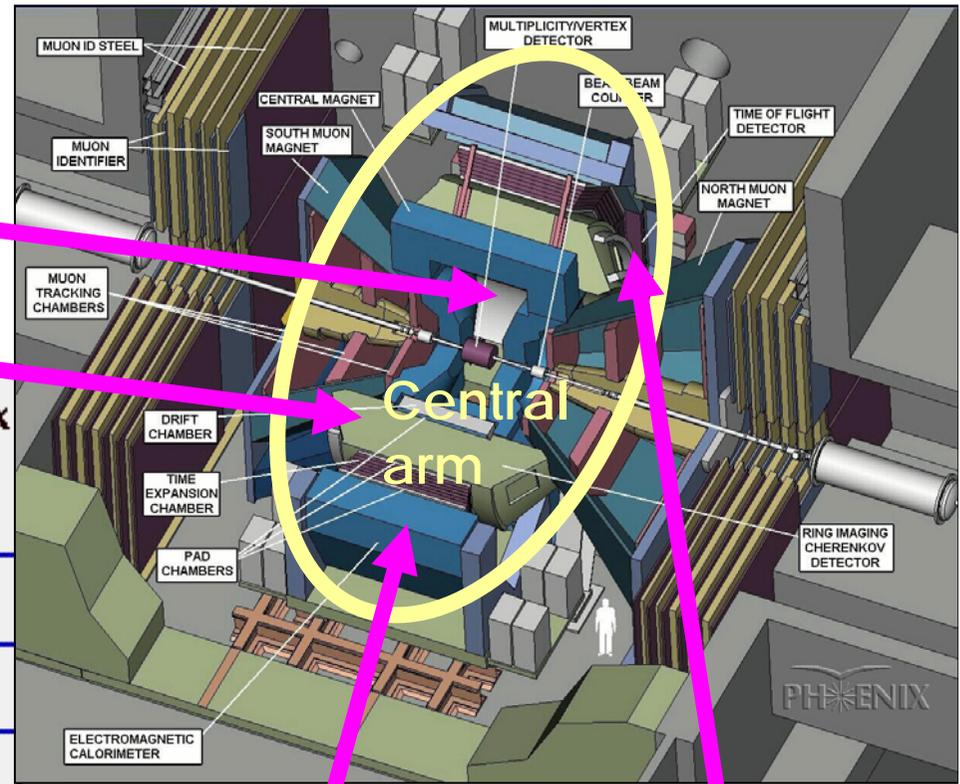
# The PHENIX detector

- Muon arms
- tracking chambers
- Muon ID detectors



# The PHENIX detector

- Central arms
- Tracking chambers
- RICH counters



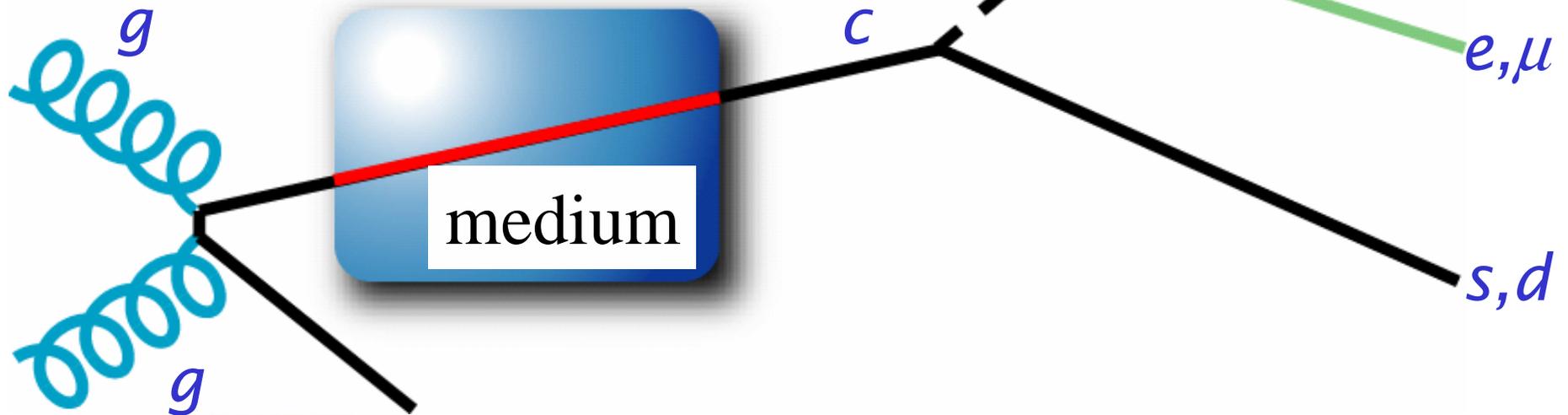
EM calorimeters

TOF counters

# Open heavy quark measurement

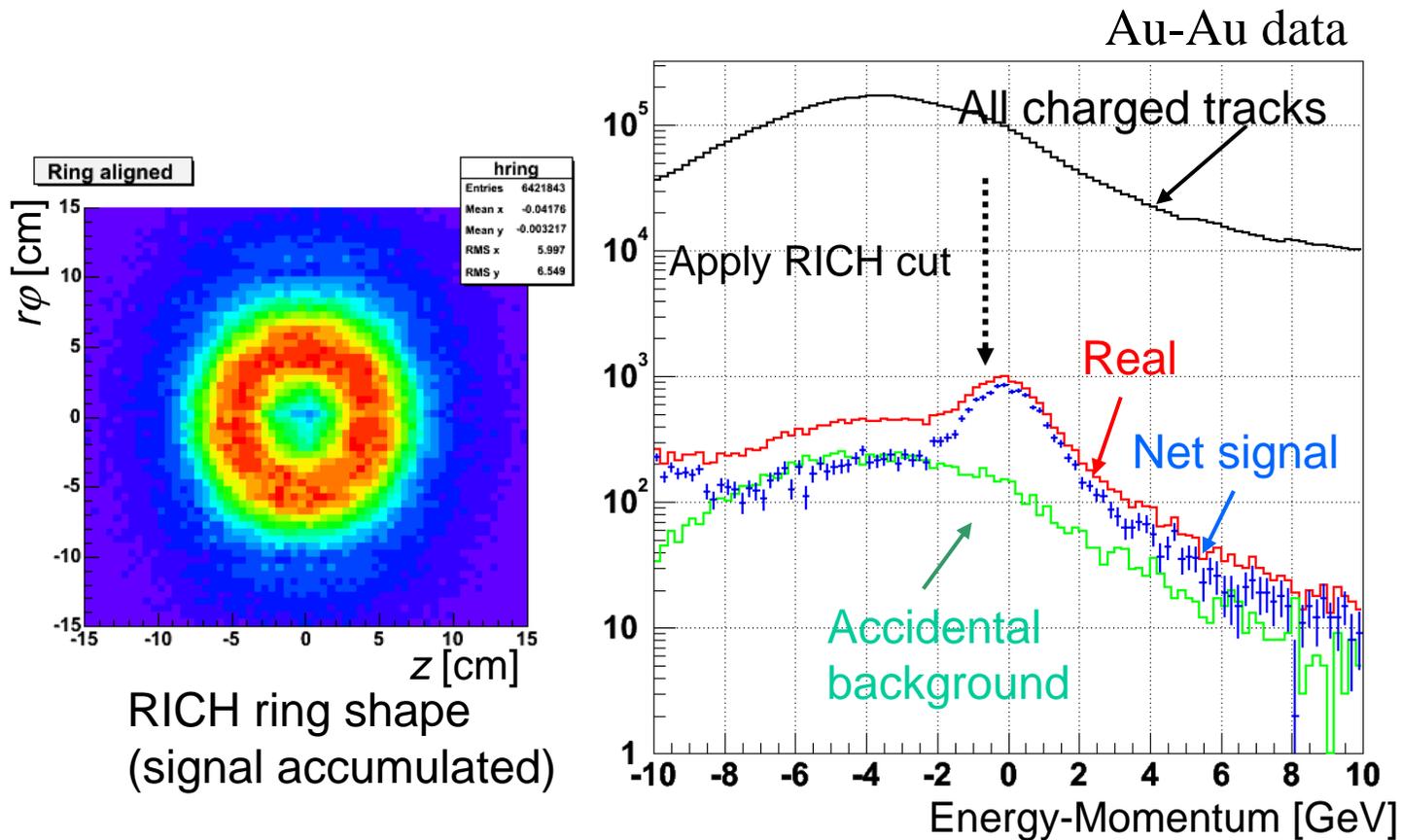
- Today, open heavy quarks are measured by the semi-leptonic (electron) decay channel.
- In the future,
  - Hadronic decay  $\rightarrow$  direct measurement of D mesons.
  - $\mu, e-\mu \rightarrow$  other kinematical regions.

## Semi-leptonic decay channel



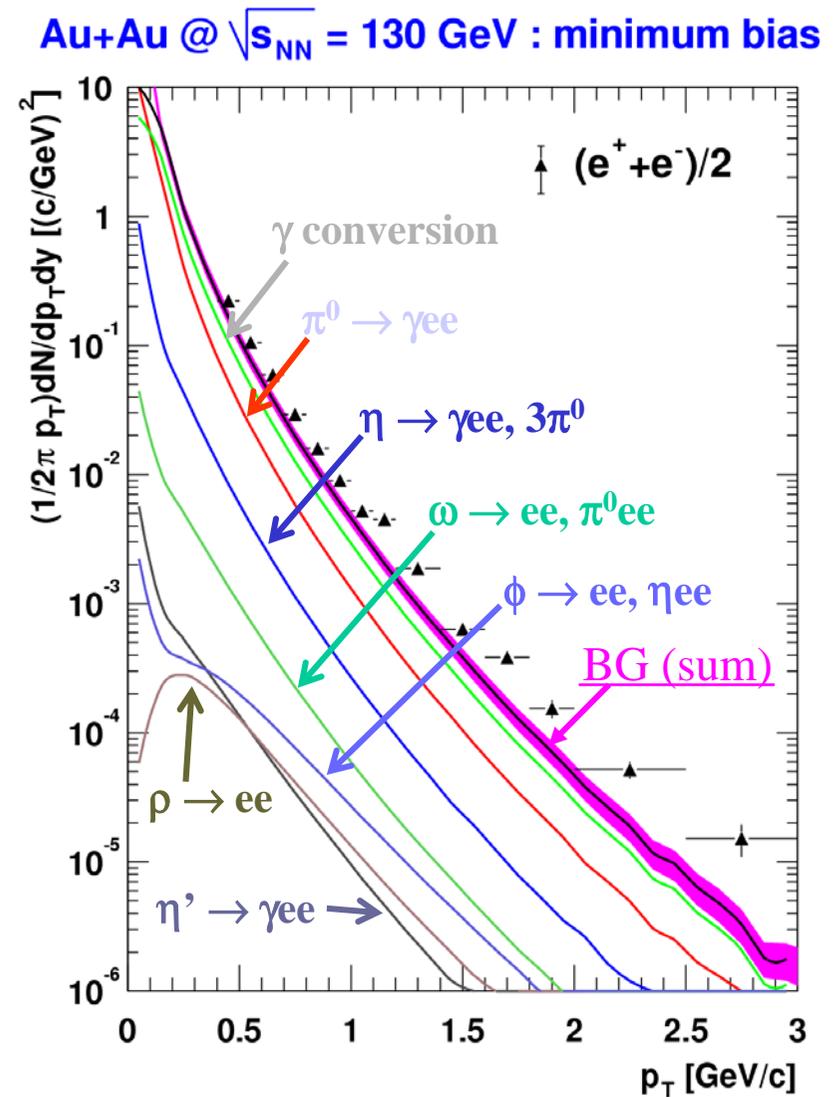
# Electron ID

- Electrons are identified by RICH and EMCal  $E-p$  matching, position matching, shower shape cut.



# Extraction method

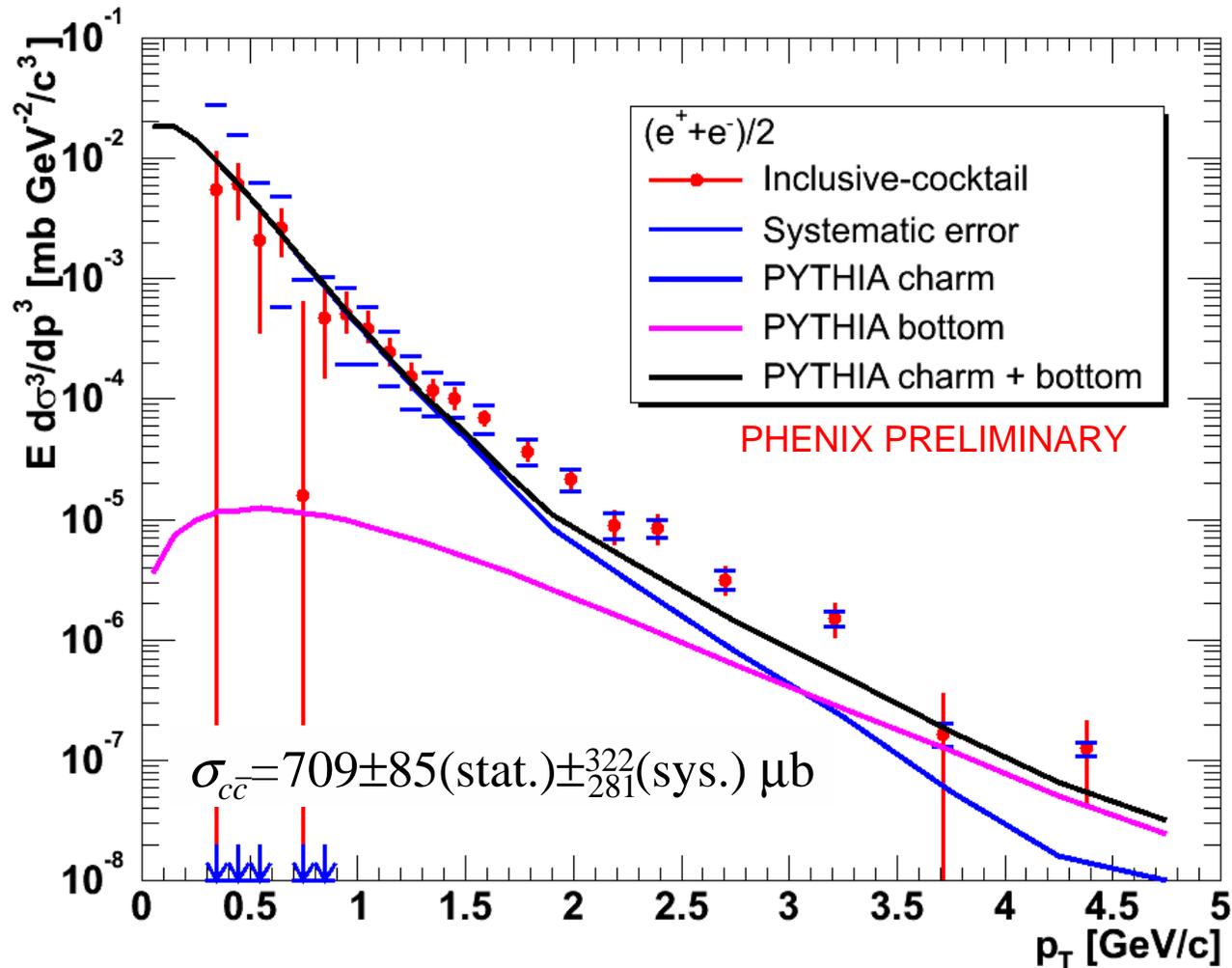
- All physical backgrounds (BG) were evaluated by Monte-Carlo calculation using **real PHENIX data**.
- Low  $p_T \rightarrow$  Small S/N, Challenging
- **High  $p_T \rightarrow$  Good S/N**



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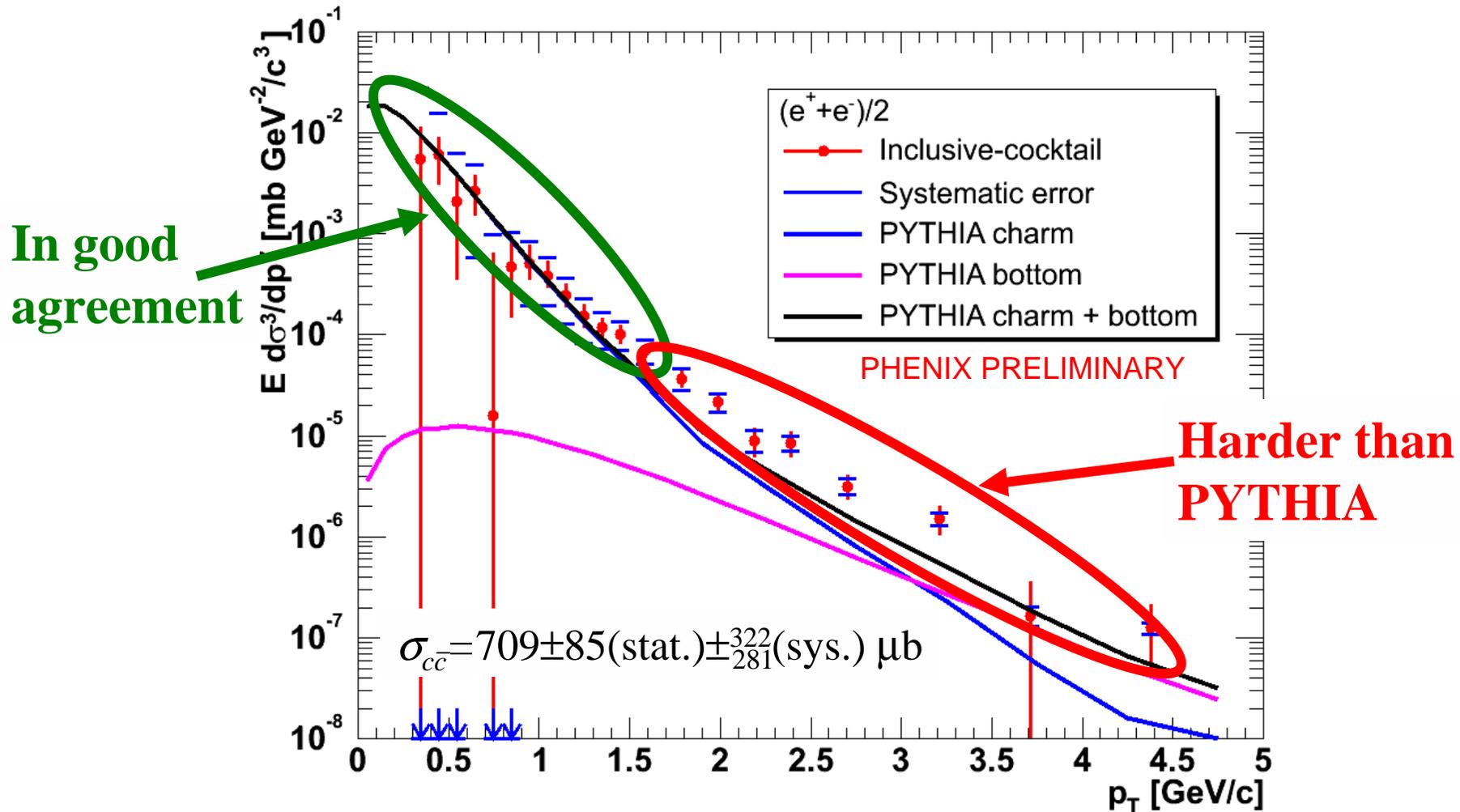
# Result – $p$ - $p$ collisions at $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV

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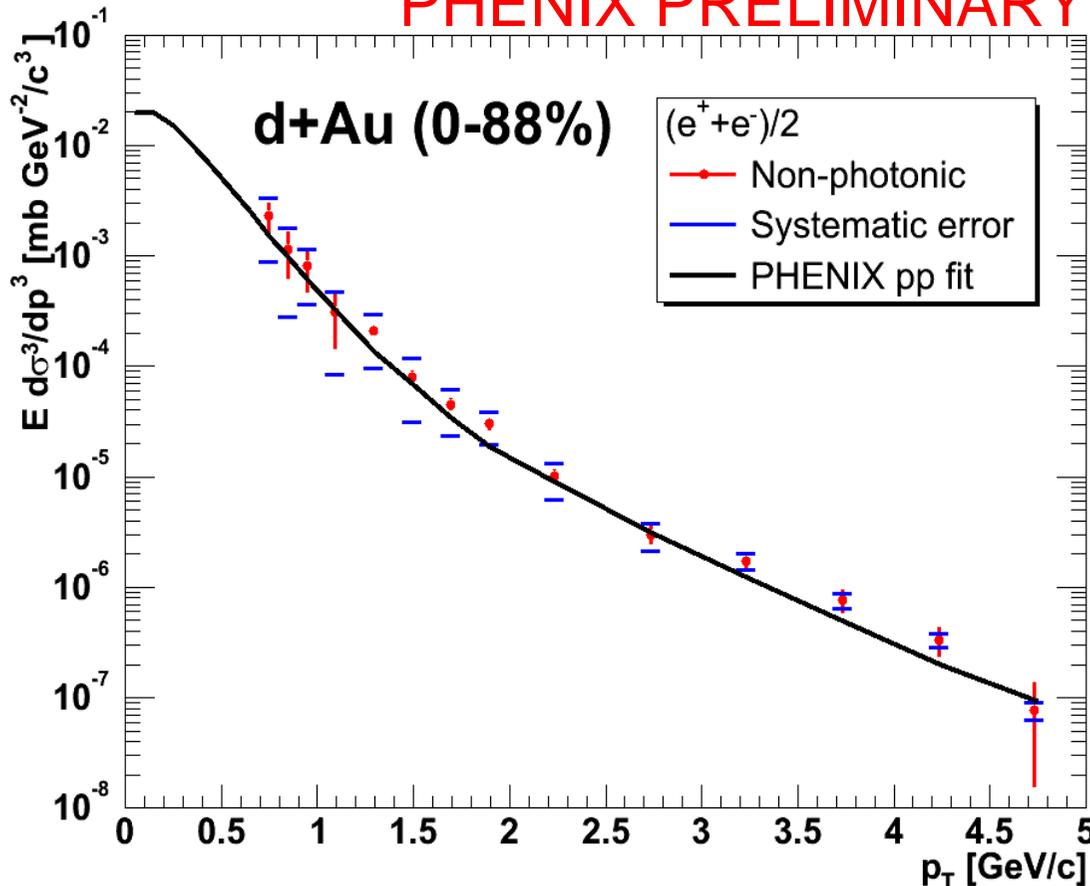
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# Result – $d$ -Au collisions at $\sqrt{s} = 200$ GeV

- Spectra agree with  $p$ - $p$  data after applying binary scaling.
- No significant cold nuclear medium effect in the uncertainty.

PHENIX PRELIMINARY



The  $d$ -Au data is scaled by number of binary collisions.

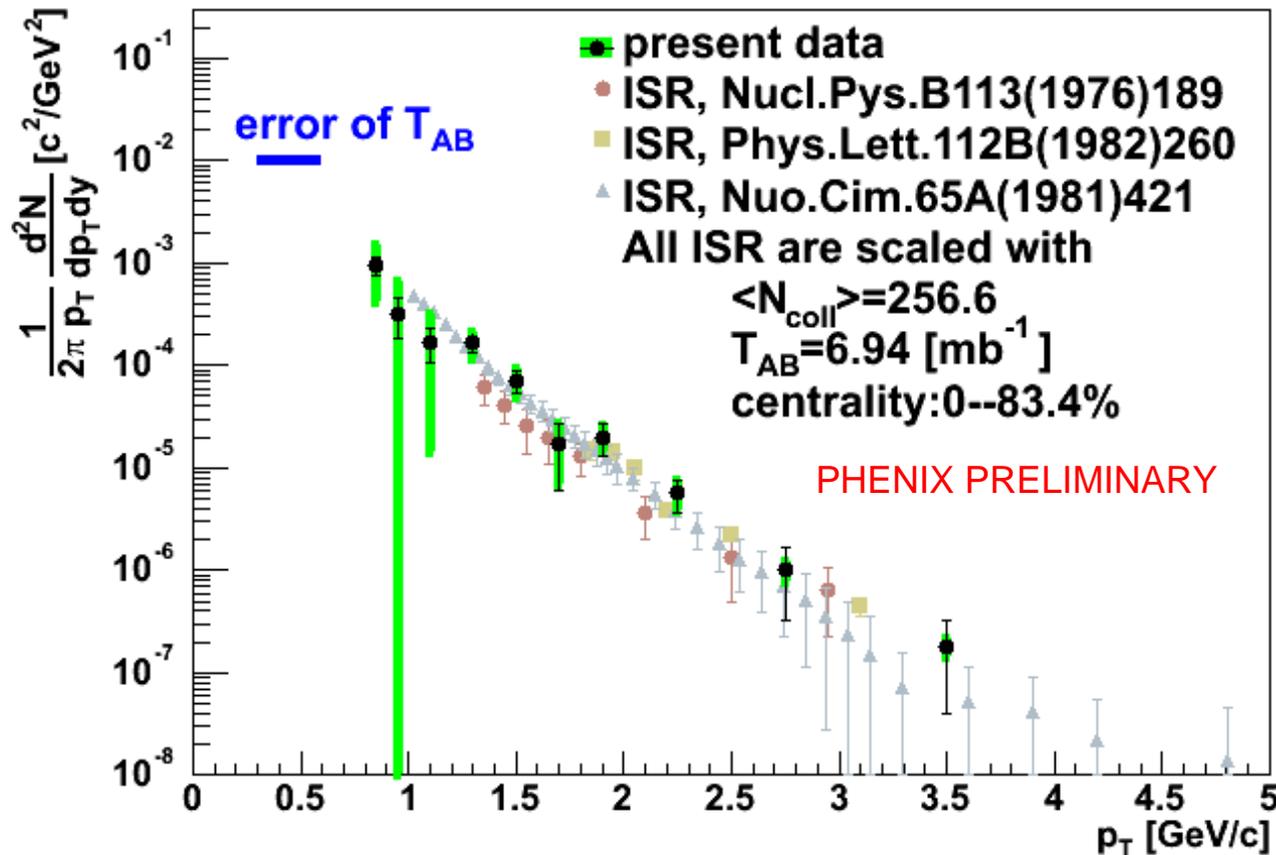
$$d\sigma = \frac{\sigma_{pp \text{ inel.}}}{\langle N_{\text{binary}} \rangle} dN_{dAu} = \frac{dN_{dAu}}{T_{AB}}$$

Non-photonic: electrons from heavy quarks (main part), light vector mesons and kaons (small fractions).

# Result – Au-Au collisions at $\sqrt{s}=62.4$ GeV

- Spectra agree with the ISR  $p$ - $p$  data scaled by  $T_{AB}$  with uncertainty.

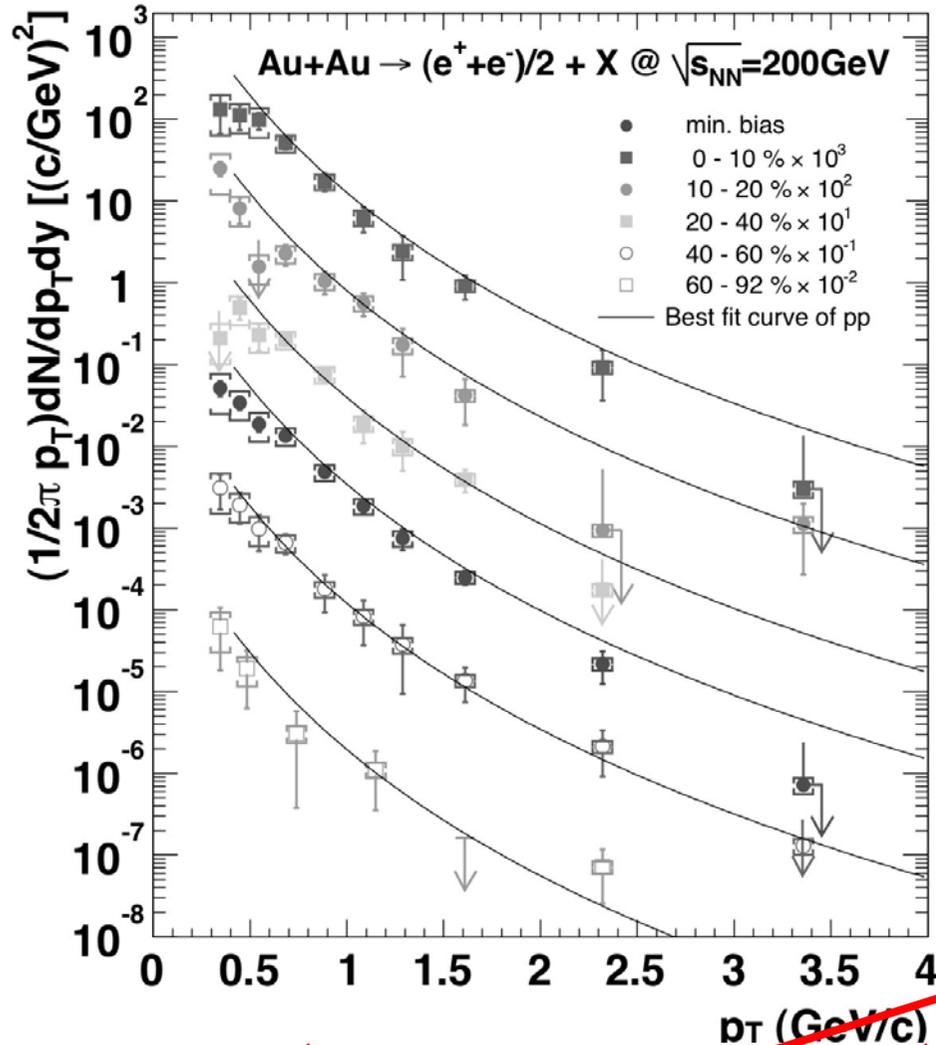
inclusive  $(e^+e^-)/2$ , minimum bias, (cent:0--83.4%)



$$T_{AB} = \frac{\langle N_{\text{binary}} \rangle}{\sigma_{pp \text{ inel.}}}$$

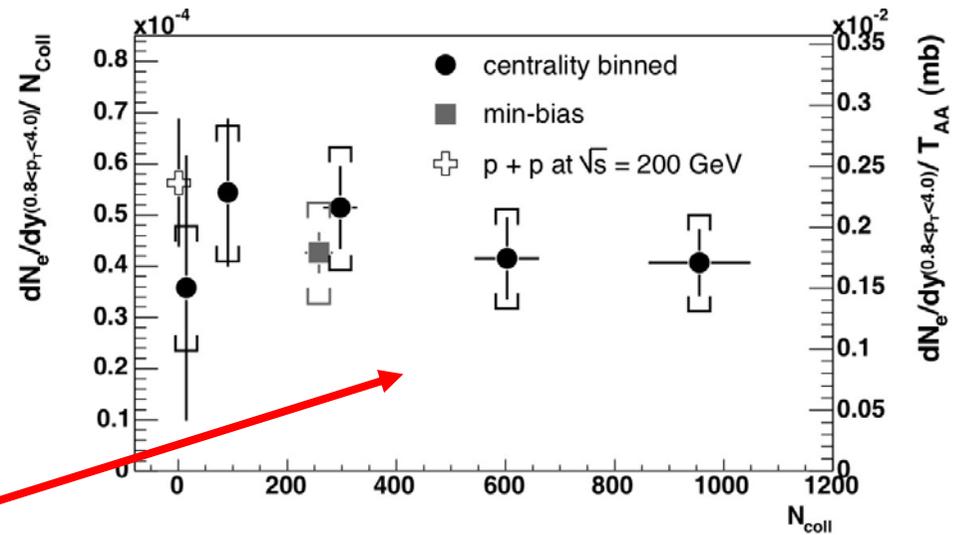
# Result – Au-Au collisions at $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV

Differential CS nucl-ex/0409028



- Small statistics in high  $p_T$ .
- Integrated charm production cross section in Au-Au agree with  $p$ - $p$  cross sections scaled by binary-collisions.

Integrated CS ( $0.8 < p_T < 4$  GeV/c)

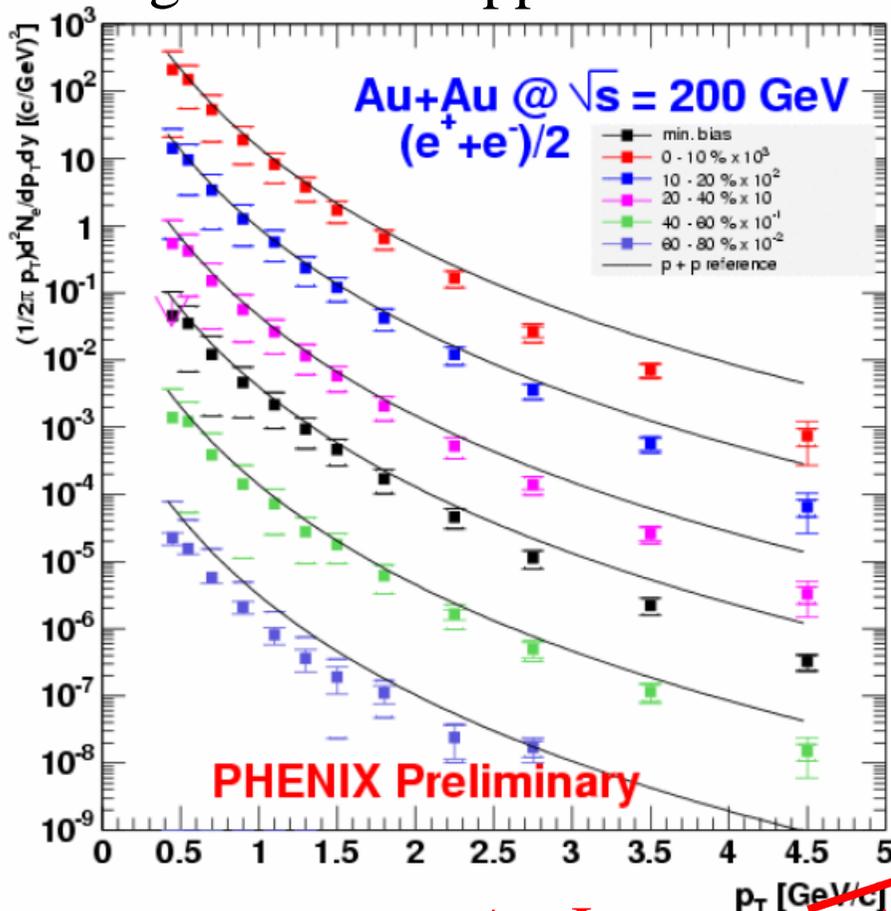


Integrate

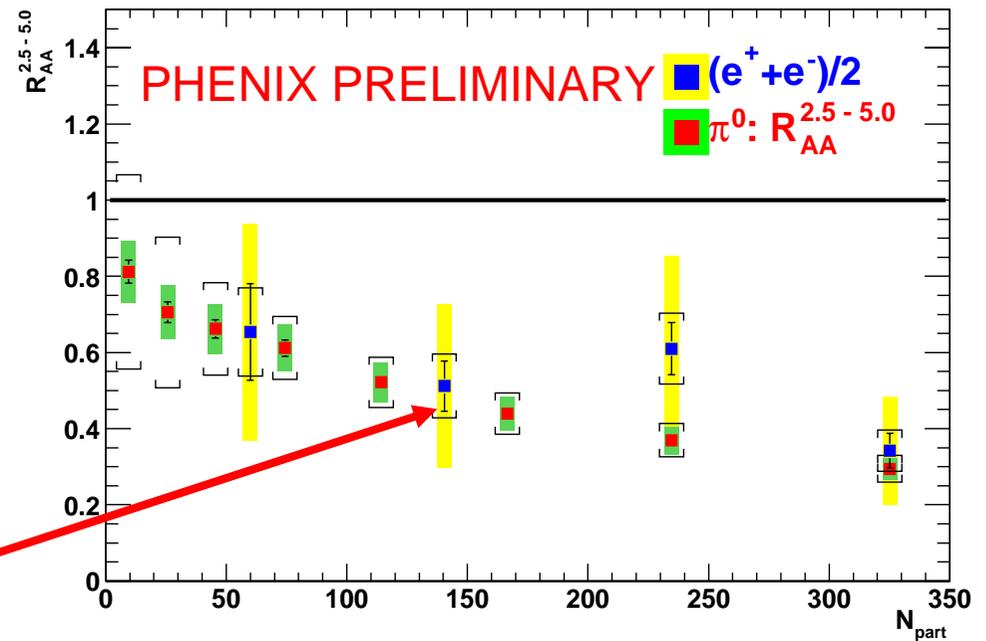
# Result – Au-Au collisions at $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV

- Result using full statistics.
- Single electrons in high  $p_T$  region seem suppressed.
- The nuclear modification factor ( $R_{AA}$ ) have the same tendency with  $\pi^0$ .

$$R_{AA} = \frac{dN_{AA}}{T_{AB} d\sigma_{pp}}$$



$R_{AA}$  of Integrated CS ( $2.5 < p_T < 5.0$  GeV/c).



Integrate

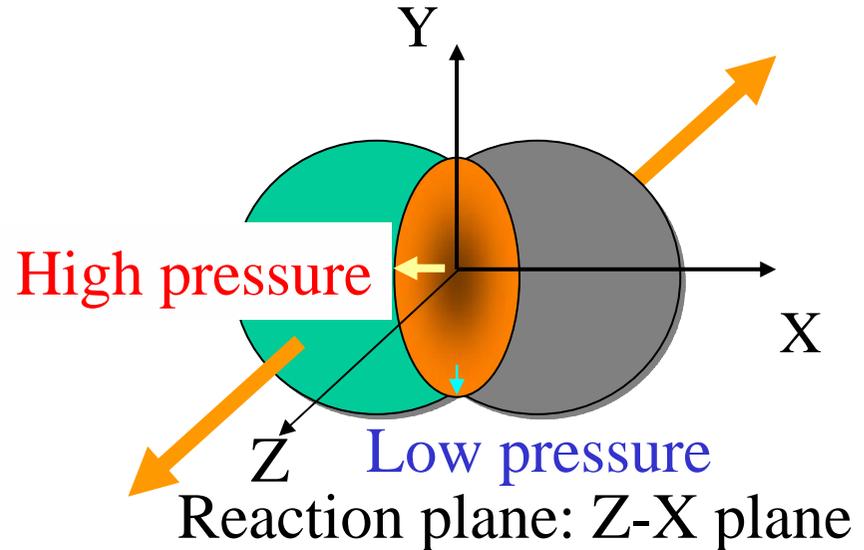
# Single electron $v_2$ component

- The elliptic flow comes from pressure.

$$E \frac{d^3 N}{d^3 p} = \frac{d^2 N}{2\pi p_T dp_T dy} \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} 2v_n \cos(n(\varphi - \Psi_R))$$

$$v_2 = \langle \cos 2(\varphi - \Psi_R) \rangle \quad (\text{Like ellipticity})$$

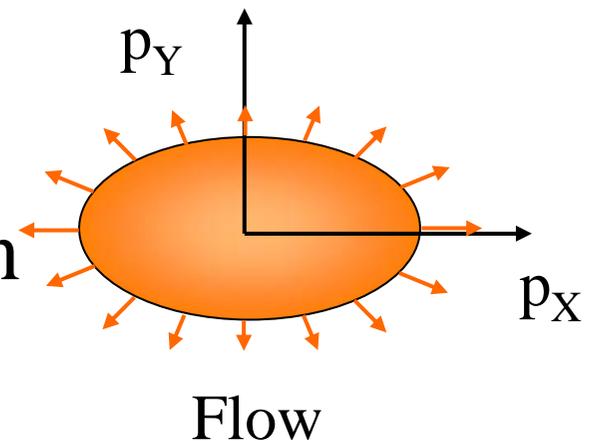
The  $\Psi_R$  is the angle between reaction plane and  $y=0$ .



If heavy quarks are thermalized

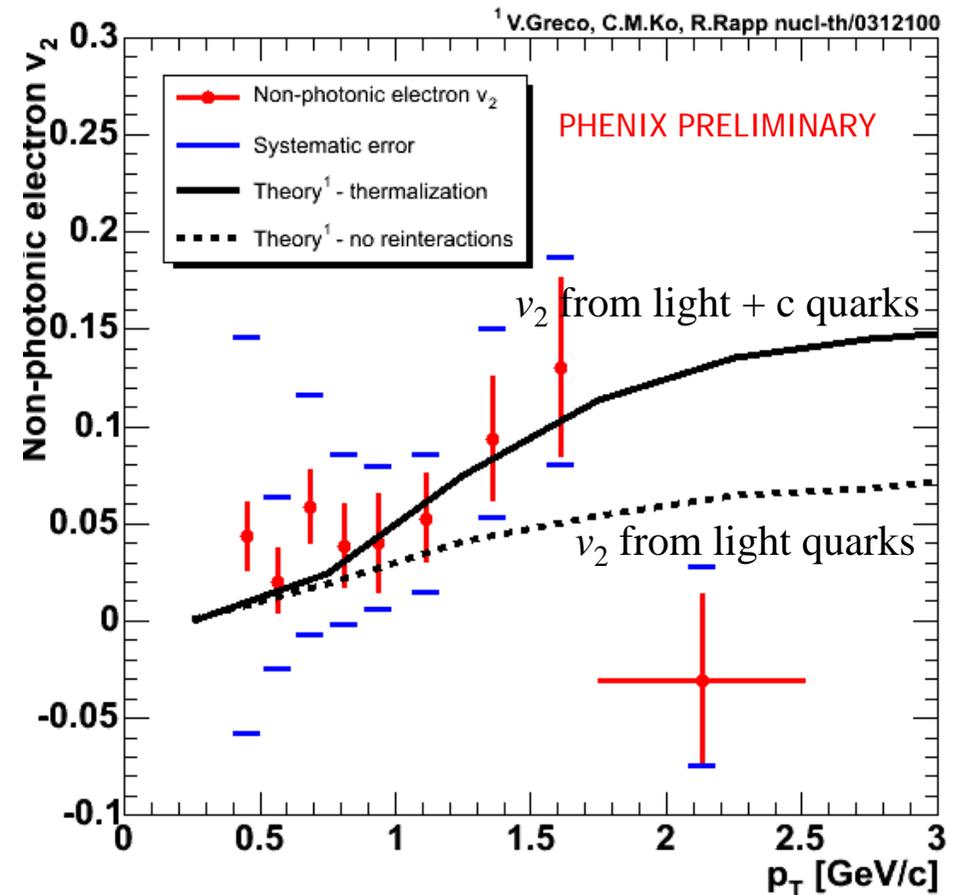
→ Elliptic flow (or  $v_2$ ) of D meson

→ Single electron  $v_2$ .



# Result – Au-Au collisions at $\sqrt{s}=200$ GeV

- Non-photonic single electron flow ( $v_2$  component) can come from both light and heavy quarks.
- To determine the charm flow, need more statistics.

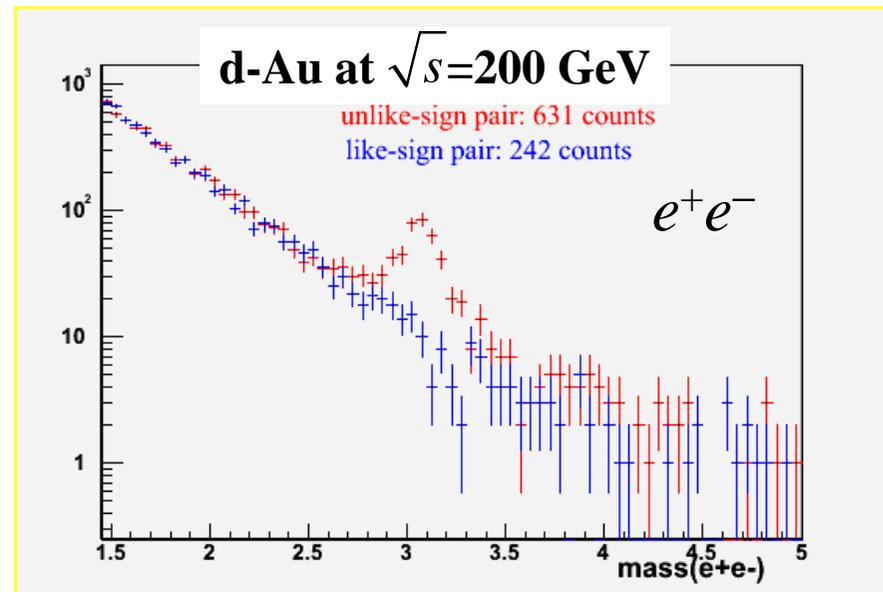
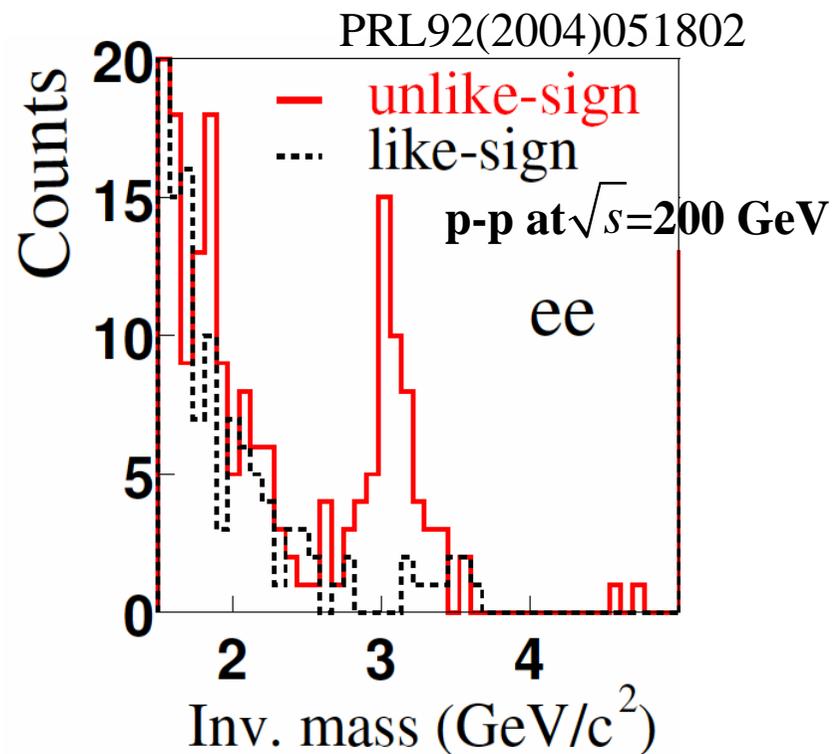


# Summary – open charm measurement

- The heavy quark production CS is harder in  $1.5 < p_T$  than PYTHIA tuned at the ISR data ( $p$ - $p$  data).
- No significant cold matter effect is seen within the uncertainty ( $d$ -Au data).
- The integrated charm yield in the mid-rapidity is consistent with binary collision scaling (Au-Au data).
- In high  $p_T$  region (2.5 GeV or more), the charm yield is small compared to  $p$ - $p$  data (Au-Au 200 GeV data).
- The charm flow ( $v_2$ ) measurement is on going. Need more statistics (Au-Au data).

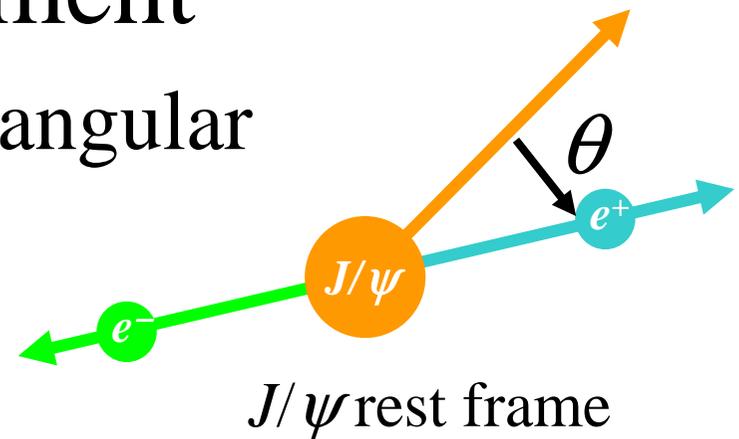
# $J/\psi$ measurement

- $J/\psi \rightarrow e^+e^-$  at mid rapidity
- $J/\psi \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$  at forward and backward rapidity.

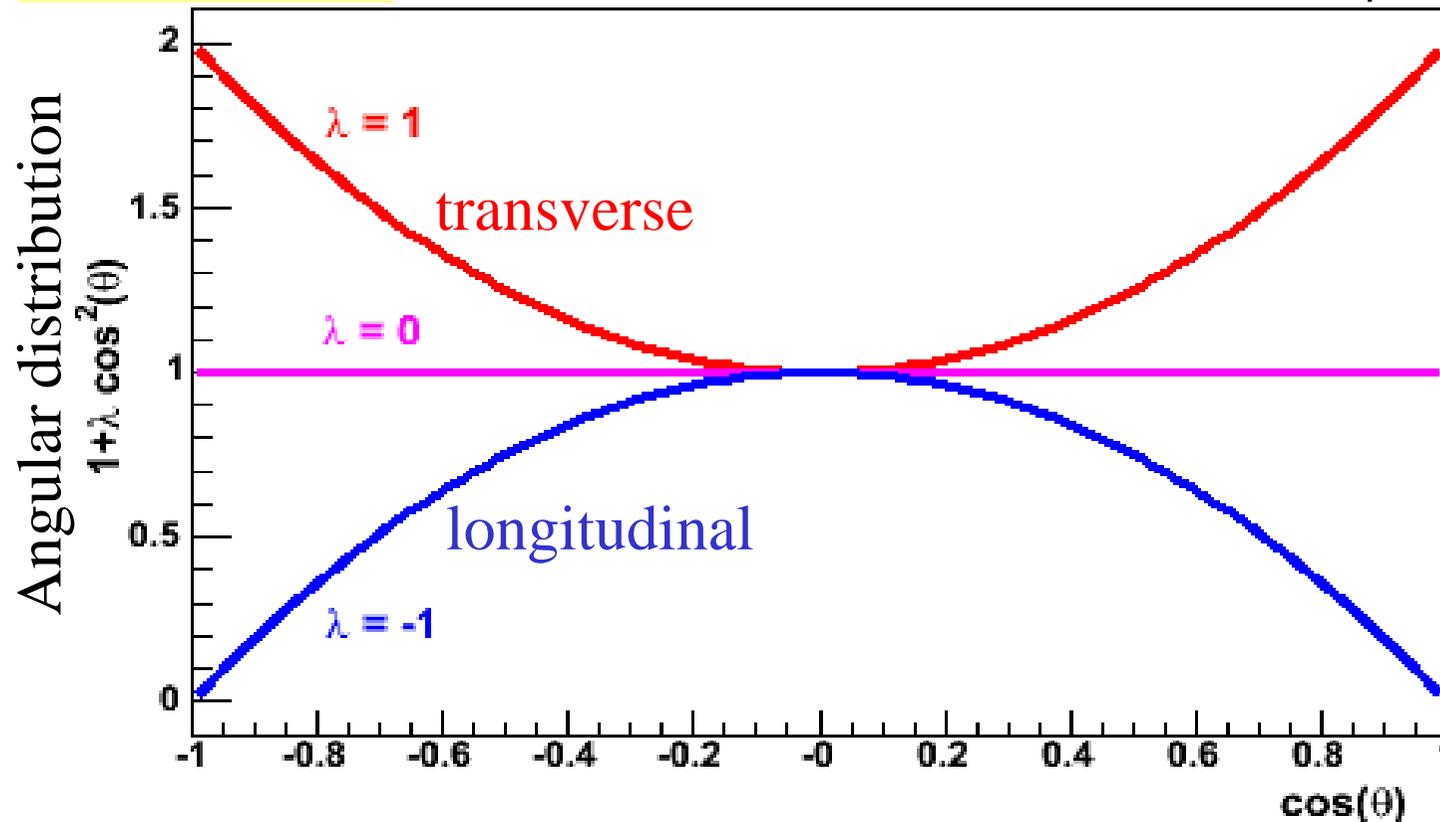


# $J/\psi$ spin alignment

- $J/\psi$  spin alignment  $\rightarrow$  positron angular distribution in  $J/\psi$  rest frame.

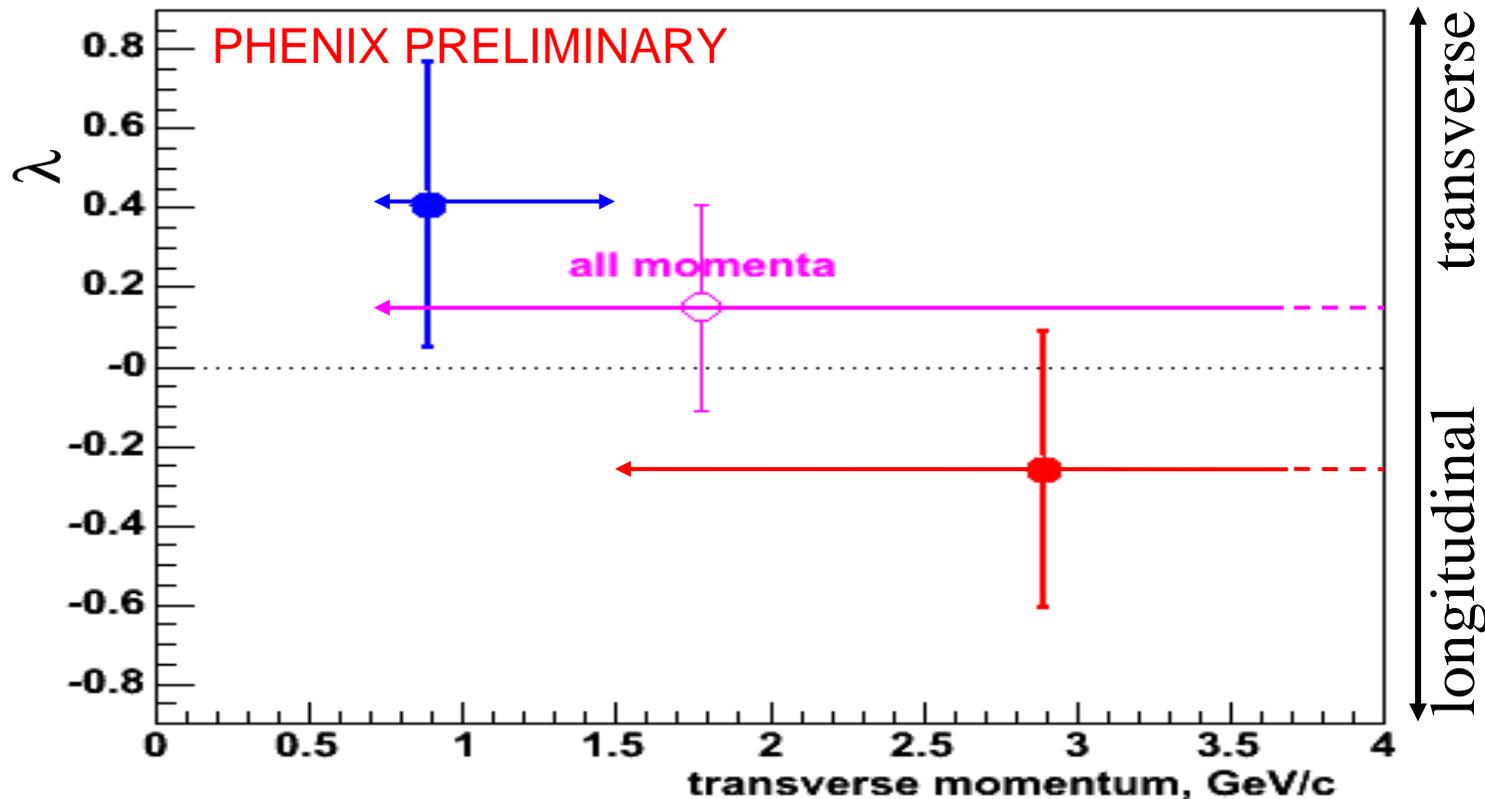


$$1 + \lambda \cos^2 \theta$$



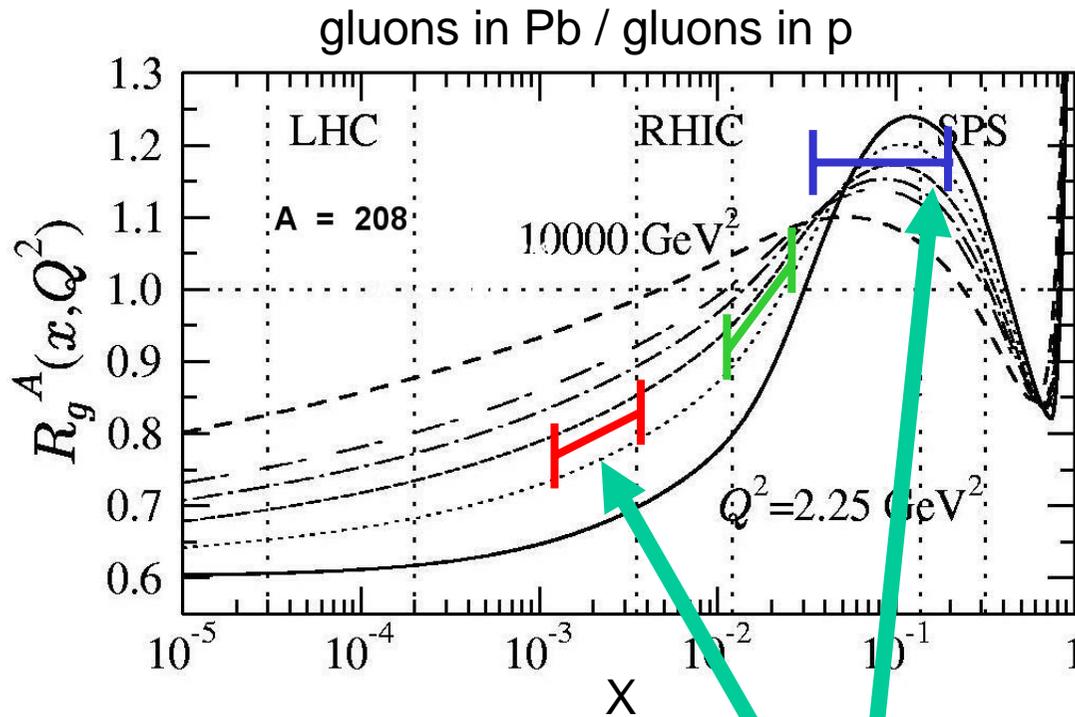
# $J/\psi$ spin alignment

- Measured in  $d$ -Au 200 GeV data.
- Expected no or small alignment at low  $p_T$ .
- Need more data.

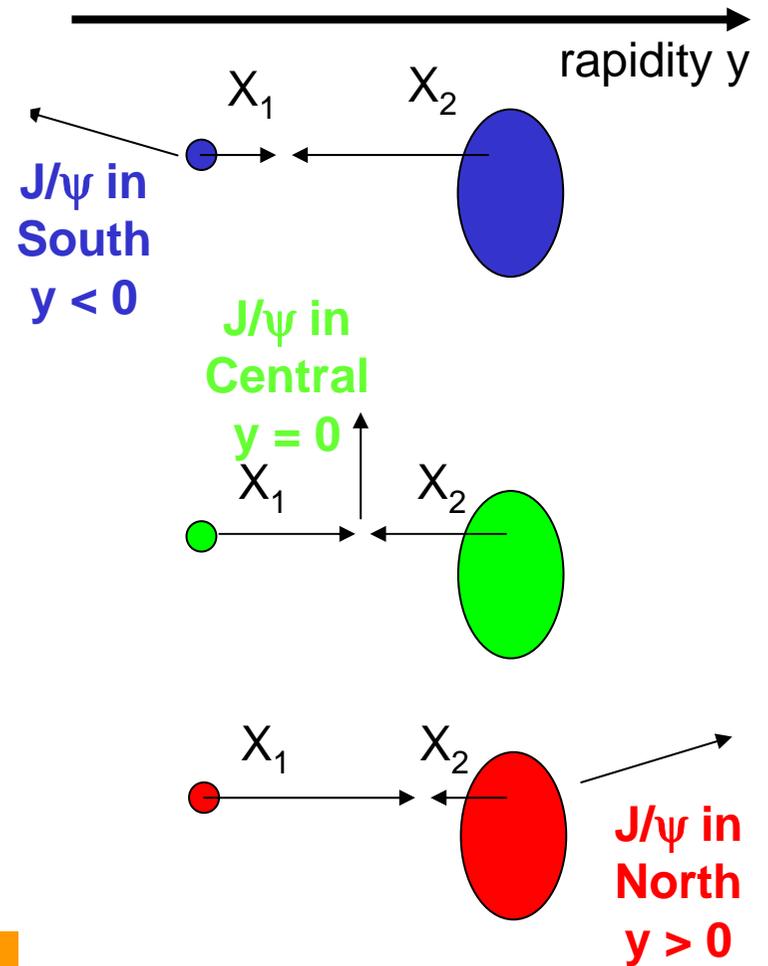


# (Anti-) shadowing in d-Au collisions

Example of predicted “gluon shadowing” in d+Au

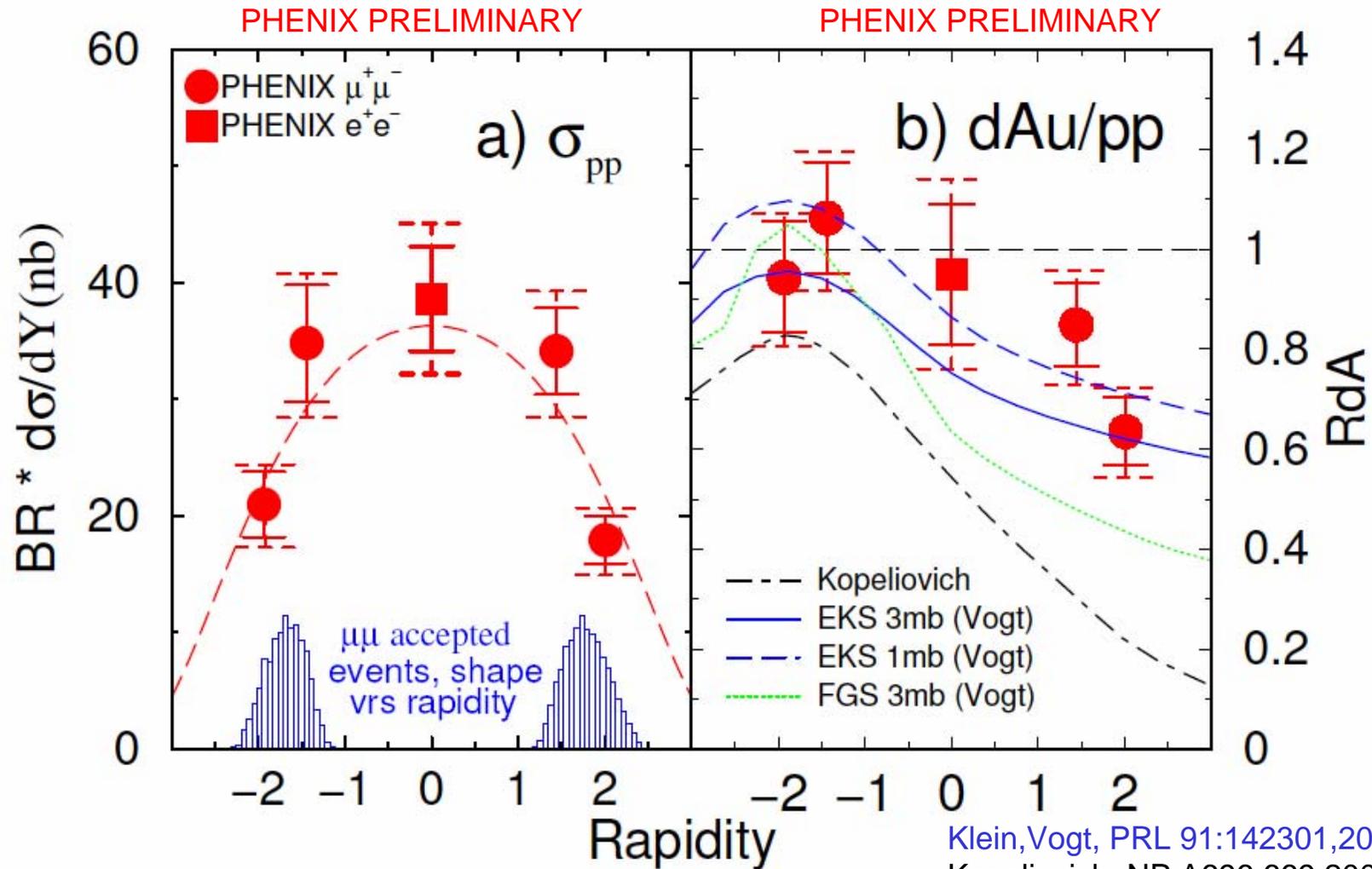


(Anti-) shadowing can be seen!



# Cross section and modification factor

- Weak shadowing?

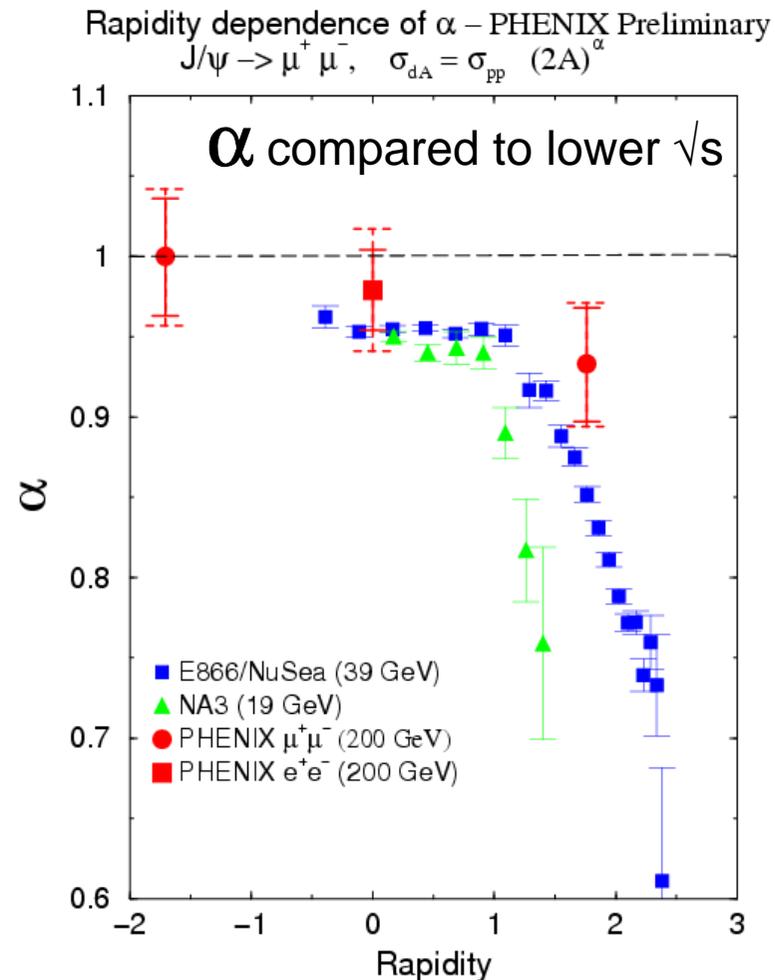


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# Mass number dependence ( $\alpha$ )

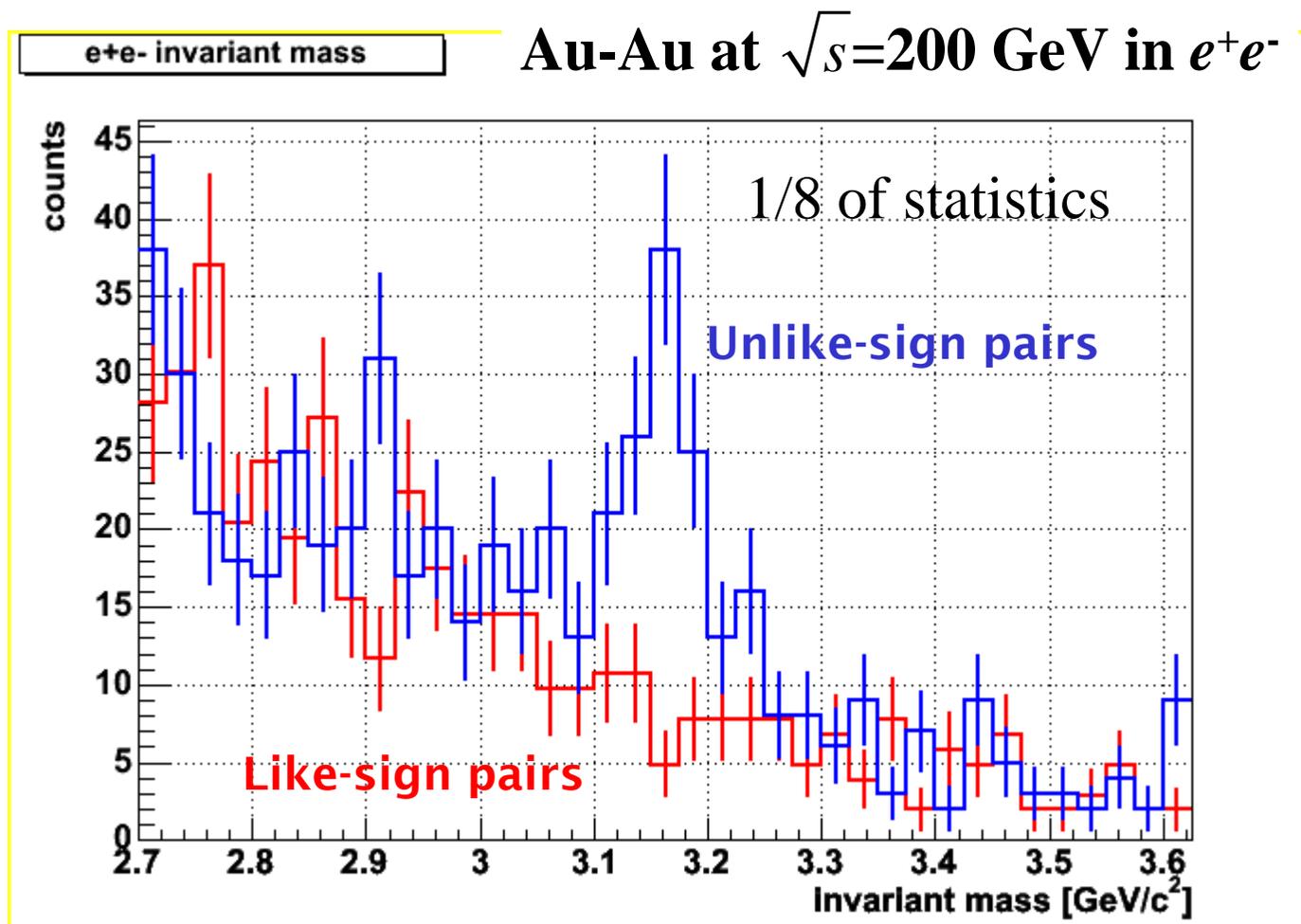
$$\sigma_{dA} = \sigma_{pp} (2 \times 197)^\alpha$$

- Weaker absorption compared to lower  $\sqrt{s}$ ?
- Absorption and shadowing are difficult to disentangle.



# $J/\psi$ measurement in Au-Au collisions

- The analysis for  $J/\psi$  is on going (2004 data).
- About 600  $J/\psi$  are expected in  $e^+e^-$  data.



# Summary – $J/\psi$ measurement

- The  $J/\psi$  production cross sections were measured in  $p$ - $p$ ,  $d$ -Au and Au-Au collisions, and published.
- The  $J/\psi$  spin alignment was measured in  $d$ -Au collisions. No spin alignment was seen within the uncertainty.
- The  $J/\psi$  seems suppressed in  $d$  going direction in  $d$ -Au collisions. But, the entanglement between absorption and shadowing.
- For hot/dense matter effect, we are analyzing 2004 data.

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