



Quarkonium production, offline monitoring, alignment & calibration

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- ❖ One of the earliest physics studies that can be undertaken with early data is analysis of charmonium and bottomonium production models, leading to a better understanding of QCD

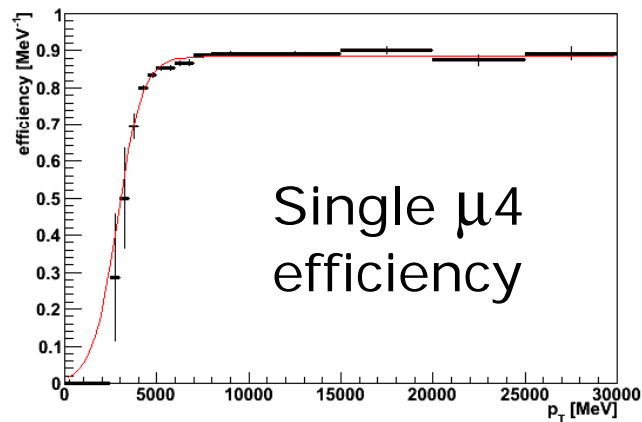
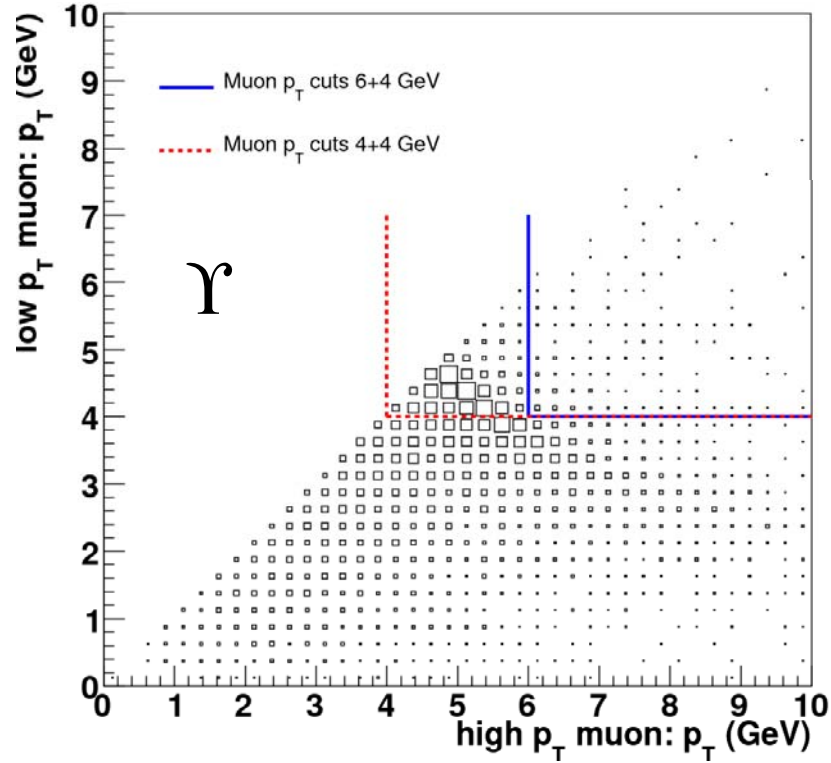
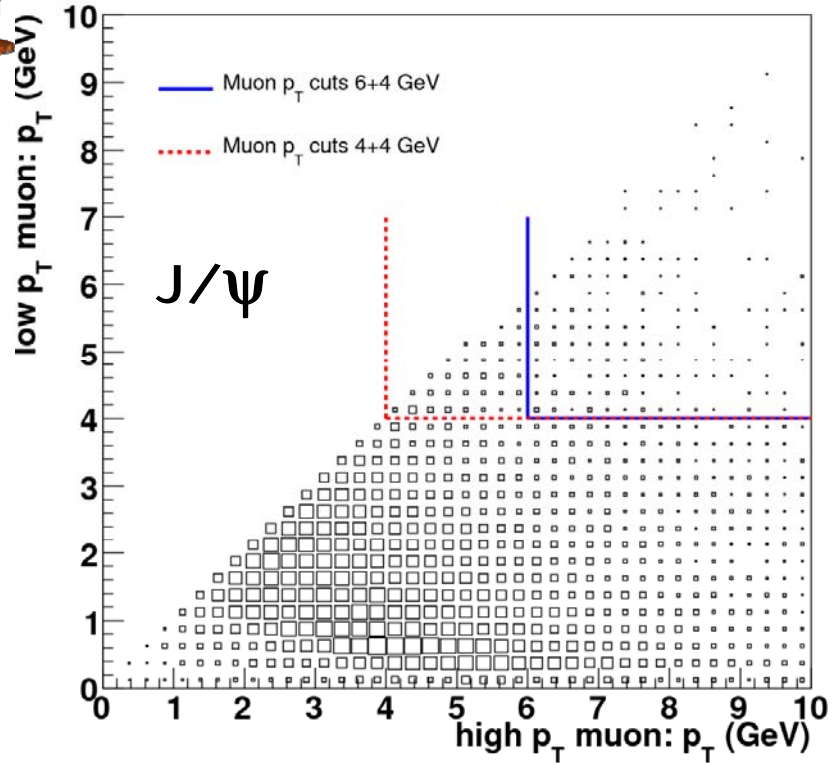
- ❖ Ongoing studies include:
 - ❖ Spin polarisation analysis
 - ❖ Associated hadronic/jet activity
 - ❖ Reconstruction of χ_c and χ_b states
 - ❖ Hadroproduction of quarkonium in association with heavy quark pair

- ❖ The high production rate and well-understood kinematics of quarkonia into di-leptons lend themselves to detector monitoring, alignment and calibration in early data
 - ❖ Provide additional low-mass, low transverse momenta points for detector studies generally conducted with the W/Z

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ATL-SLIDE-2007-055
and CSC Note BPHYS-9



Rates with lower p_T triggers



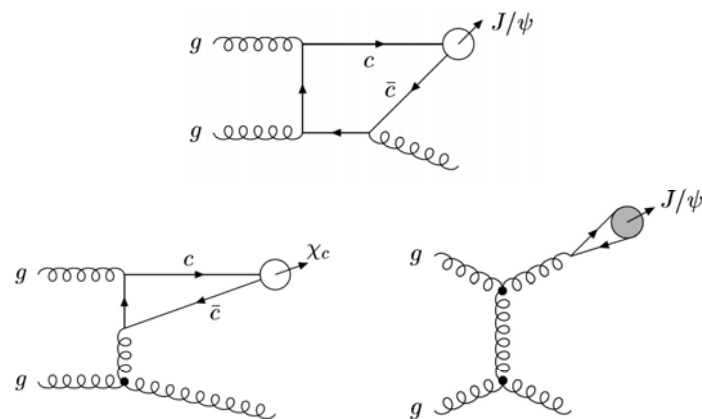
| Trigger cuts | 6+4 GeV | 4+4 GeV |
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| Prompt J/ψ | 22 nb | 27 nb |
| Prompt Υ | 4.6 nb | 43 nb |



Expected quarkonium rates at $\mu 4\mu 4$



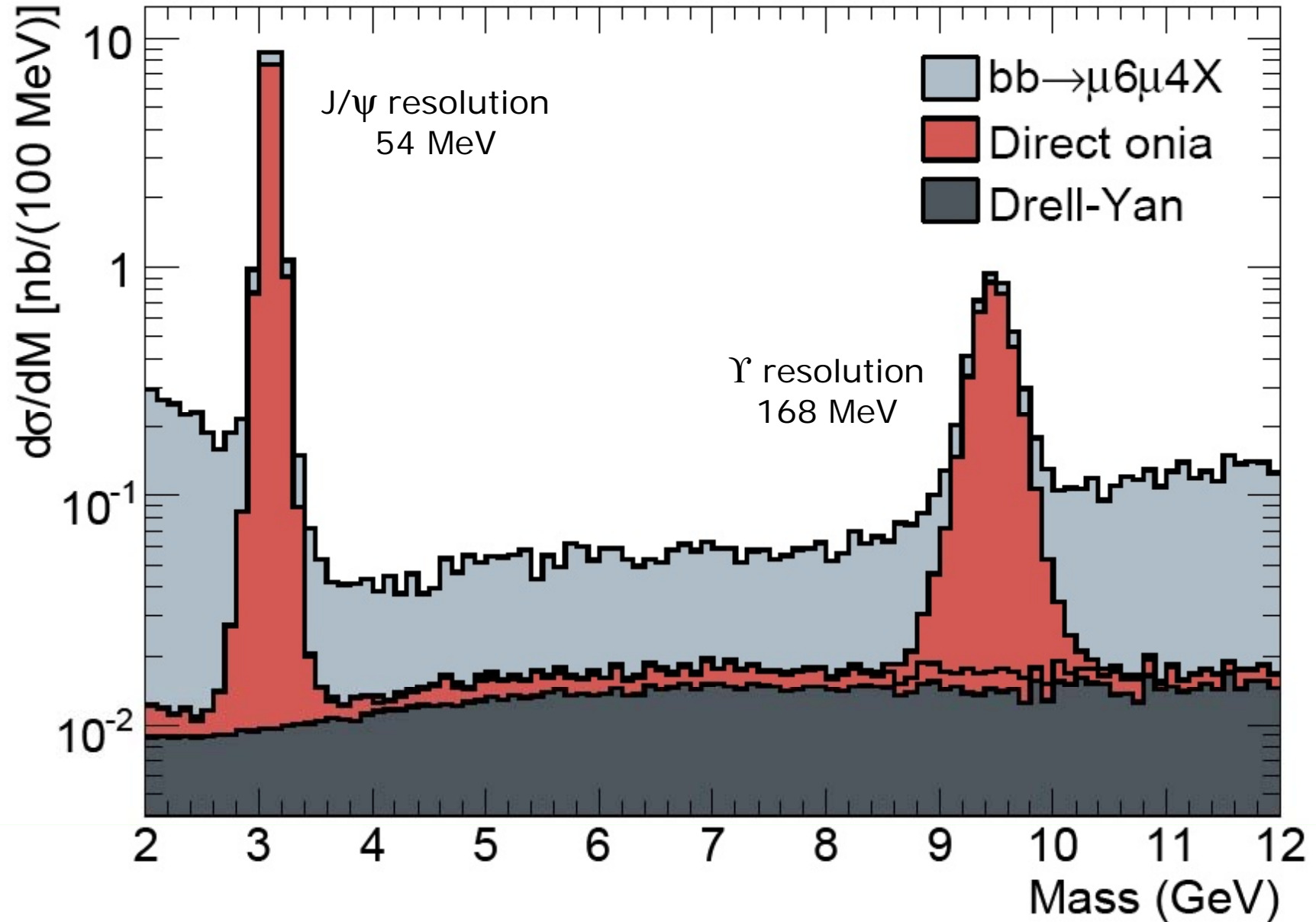
- ❖ Sources of quarkonium production can be separated into two groups: prompt and non-prompt.
- ❖ Non-prompt sources are J/ψ from the decay of B-hadrons (no such sources exist for Υ)
- ❖ Prompt sources comprise **direct** (from QCD processes such as gluon fragmentation) and **indirect** production (from feed-down from higher quarkonium states such as the χ states and the ψ' and $\Upsilon(2,3S)$).



| | J/ψ | Υ |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Direct production | 19 nb | 22 nb |
| Indirect χ feed-down | 8 nb | 21 nb |
| Higher state feed-down | ~ 1 nb | ~ 5 nb |
| Non-prompt sources | 14 nb | -- |
| Total rate | 42 nb | 48 nb |



Low mass di-muon sources ($\mu\mu$)

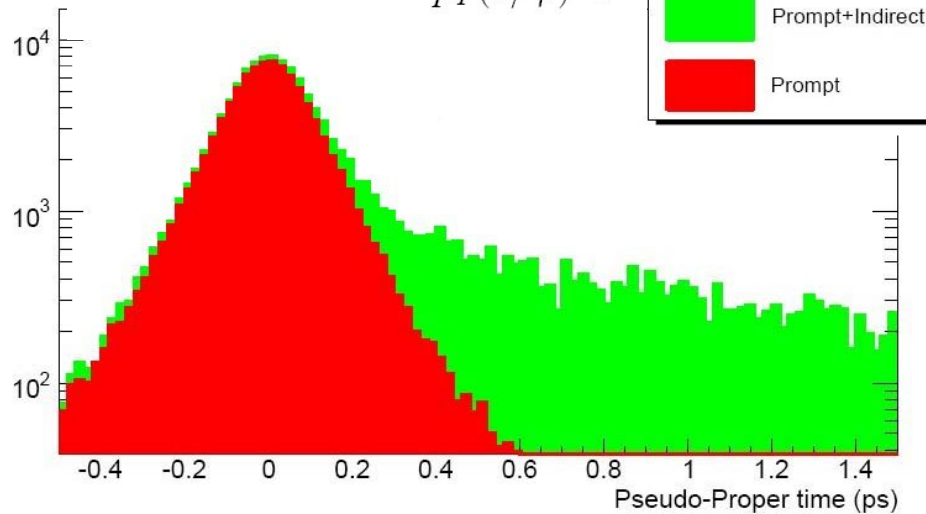




Vertex separation of prompt J/ψ

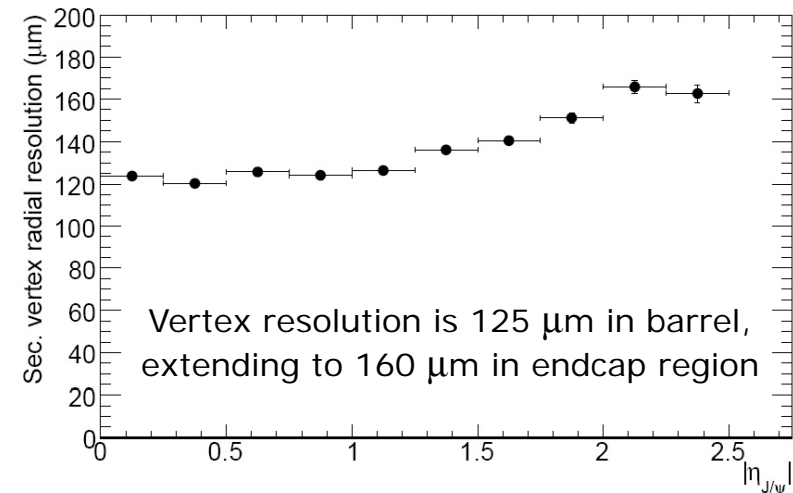
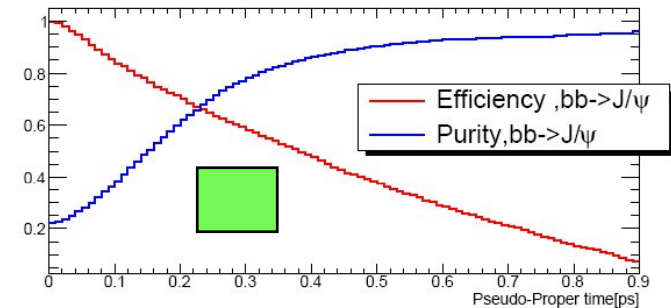
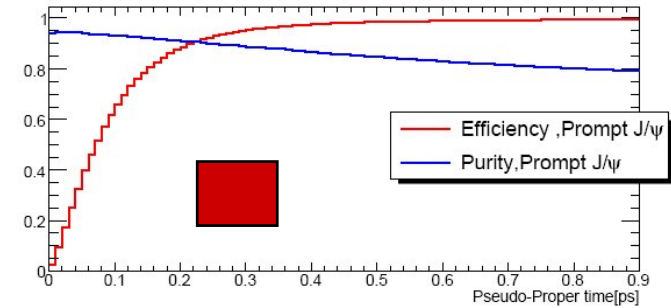
Pseudo-proper time is used to distinguish prompt J/ψ

$$\text{Pseudo-proper time} = \frac{L_{xy} \cdot M_{J/\psi}}{p_T(J/\psi) \cdot c}$$



Cut of 0.2 ps gives 90% efficiency and 95% purity in prompt sample

Cut of 0.15 ps gives 80% efficiency and 60% purity in non-prompt sample



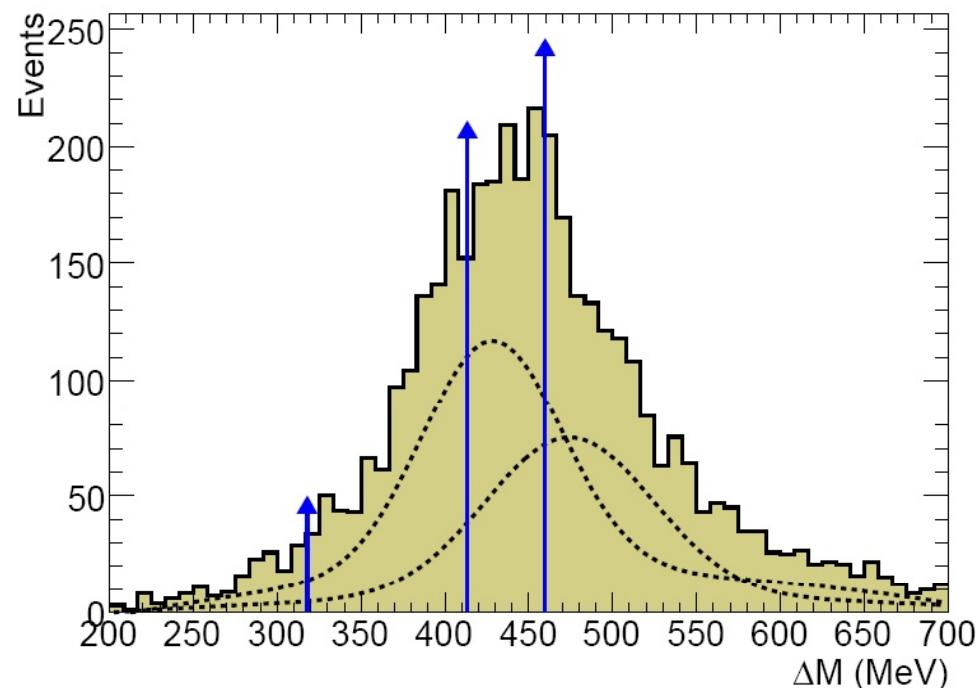


χ reconstruction



- ❖ Prompt J/ψ candidates are combined with all photon candidates reconstructed in the event to form χ_c candidates
- ❖ By looking at $\Delta M = M(\mu^+\mu^-\gamma) - M(\mu^+\mu^-)$ can identify χ_{c0} , χ_{c1} , and χ_{c2} signals
 - ❖ Blue lines show means of true signal peaks
 - ❖ Dotted lines show fits to χ_{c1} and χ_{c2} signals

- ❖ Reconstruction efficiency is 4% for χ_c and just 0.03% for χ_b (smaller photon boost)
- ❖ χ_c signals show systematic shift of $\Delta M = +15$ MeV
- ❖ Resolution of peaks: 50 MeV





The J/ψ and Υ useful as calibration and monitoring tools for detector alignment, material and field tests

STATISTICS:

Express stream: (10 hours)

~15,000 J/ψ , ~25,000 Υ

Physics stream:

50k-1M J/ψ 's and Υ 's

Express stream processing at Tier 0

Idea is to reconstruct these events in real-time and identify problems before main reco begins (24 hour turn-over)

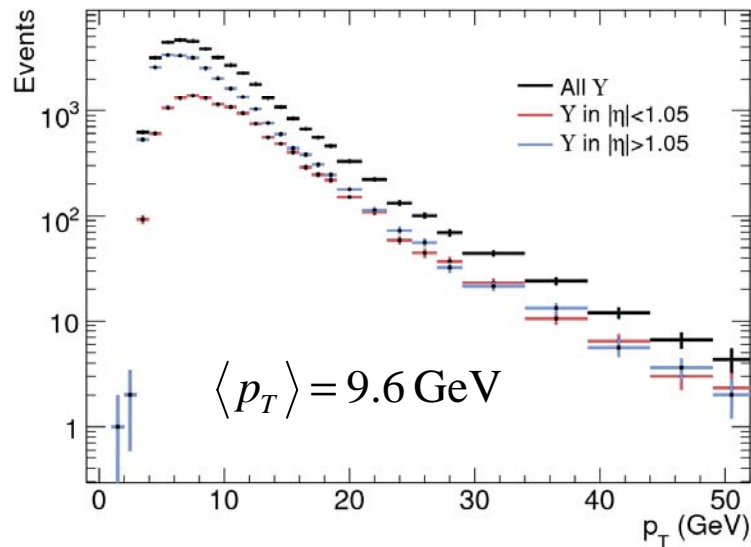
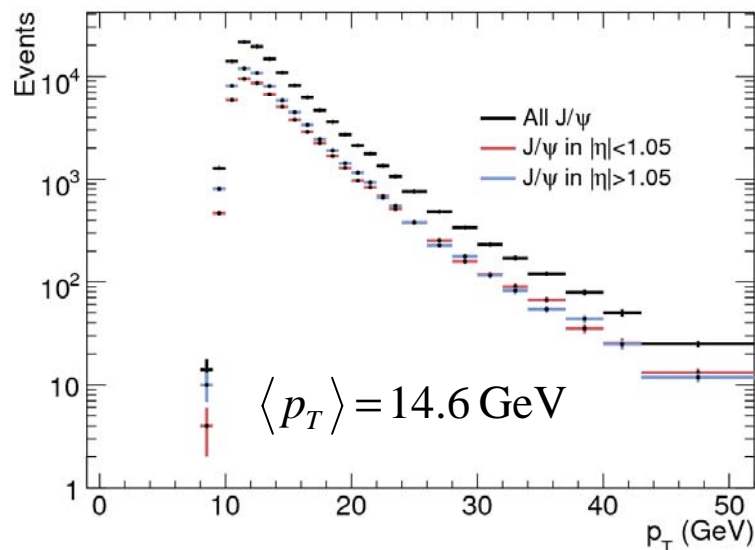
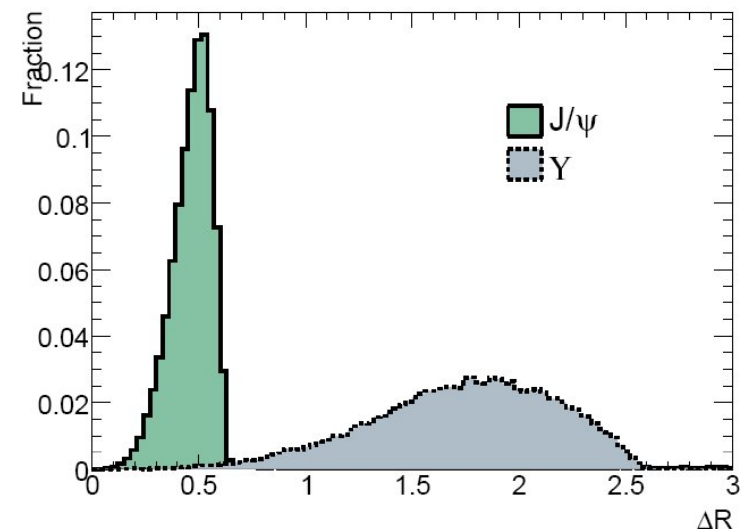


Detector monitoring



By looking at mass shifts in onia with a number of variables, can disentangle various causes of detector effects

Important to use both J/ψ and Υ to remove systematics when moving to different kinematic regime and decay topologies

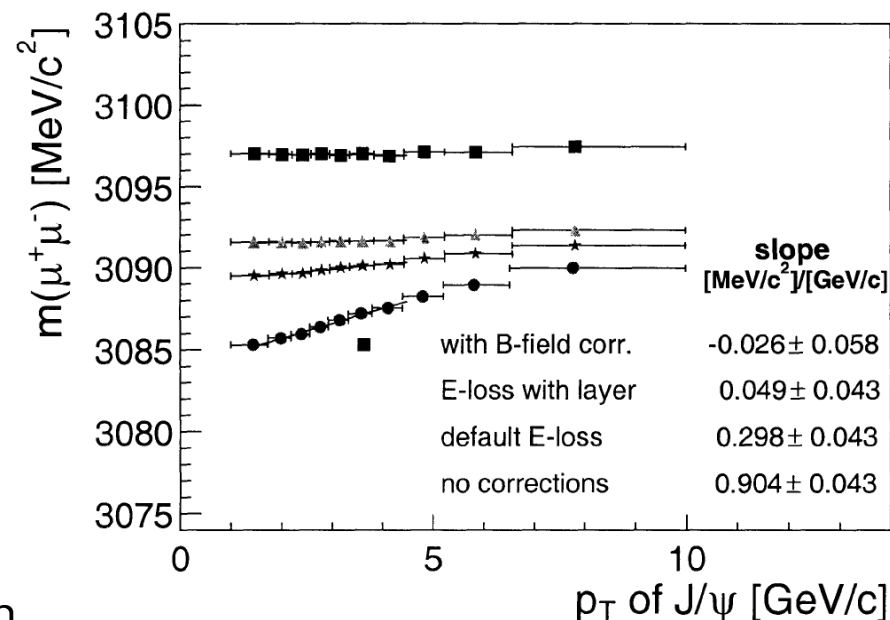




J/ψ were used extensively at CDF for various aspects of detector monitoring and calibration

- ❖ Mass shift of onia with a number of different variables were studied at CDF to remove biases, correct for alignment and material effects
- ❖ Looking at one or two variables is not enough, as many different effects are convolved to create the mass shifts
- ❖ Proper correction for material and alignment took years at CDF to accumulate statistics for precise correction

At ATLAS, will have similar statistics in weeks/months to total yield from Tevatron



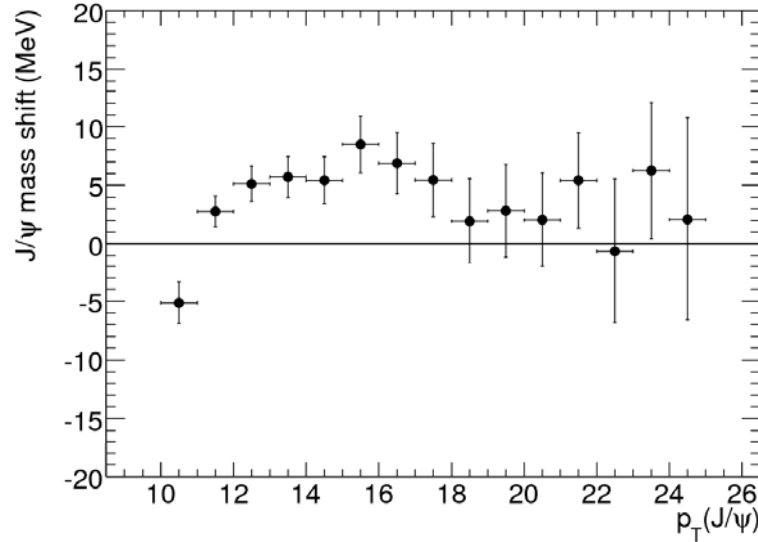


Mass shift with onia p_T

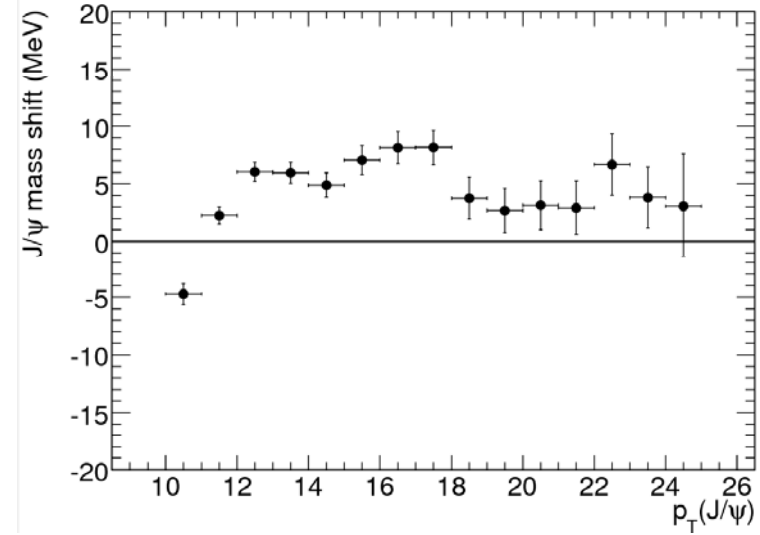


J/ ψ mass shift

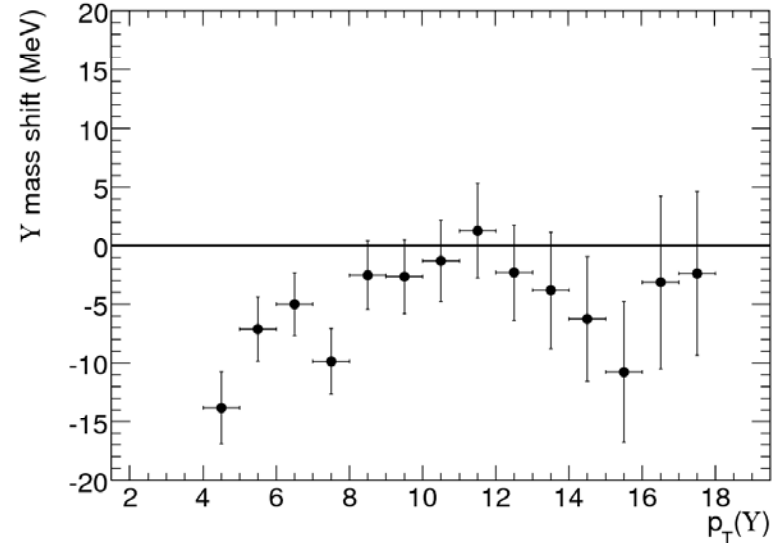
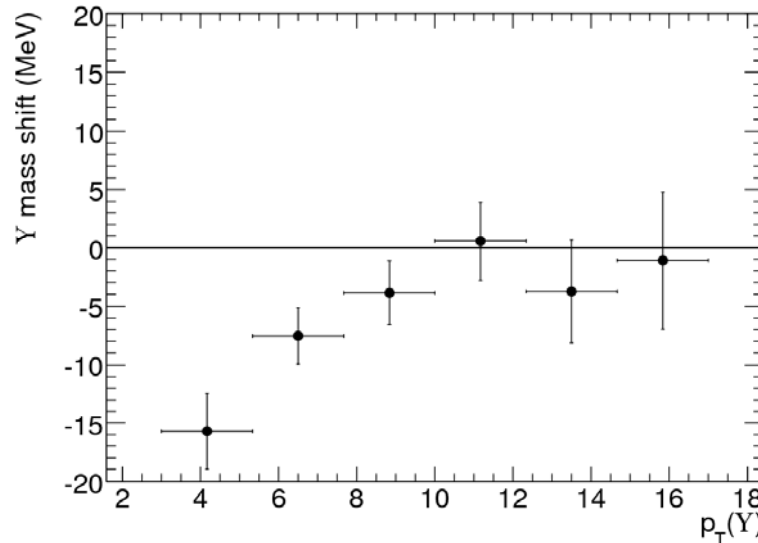
Express (15--25k)



Physics (50k+)



Υ mass shift



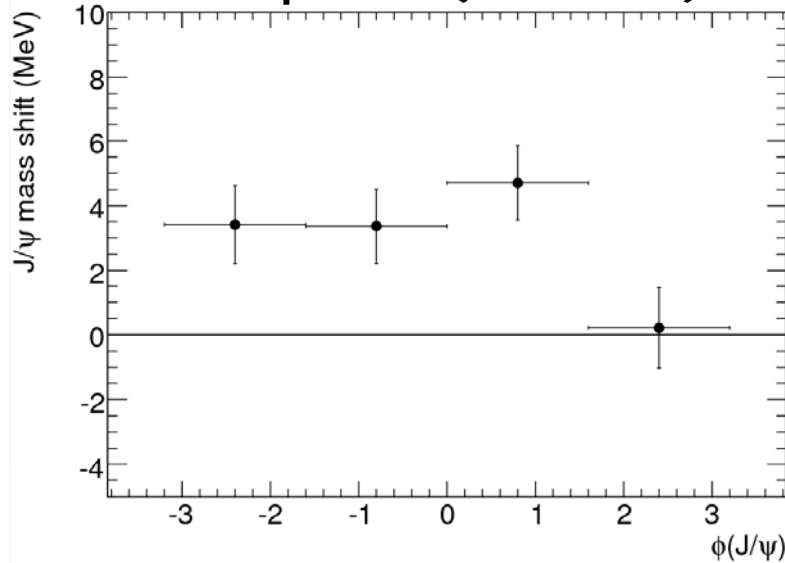


Mass shift with onia ϕ

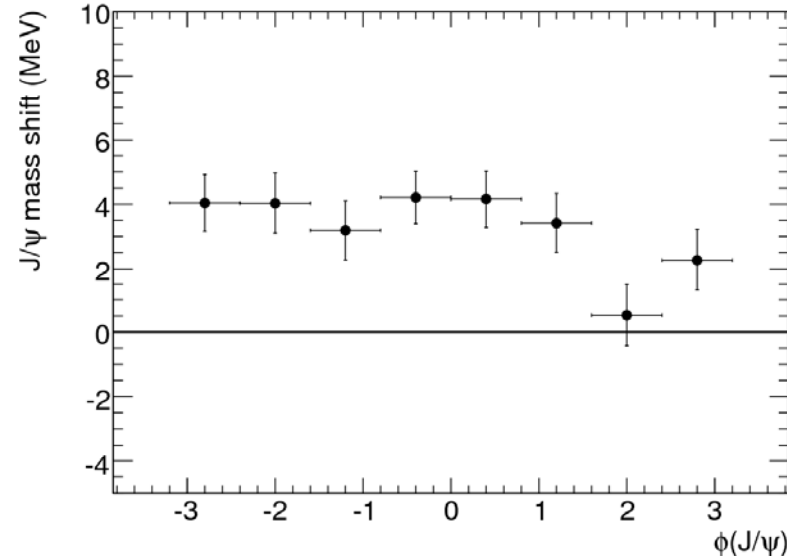


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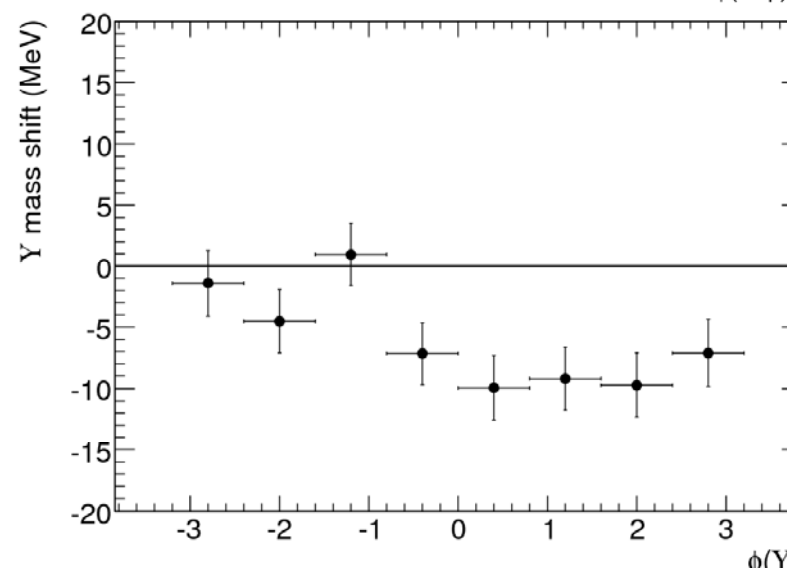
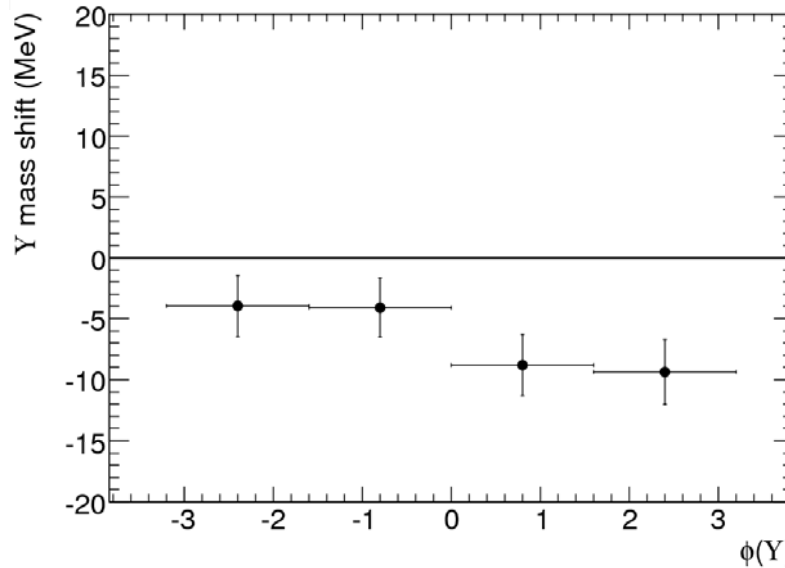
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Υ mass shift





+/- muon p_T difference (alignment)



- ❖ Horizontal misalignments in detector planes result in constant curvature offset, leading to charge-dependent tracking effects
- ❖ The effect of these charge-dependent tracking effects can be significant, and were seen at CDF

A. Korn

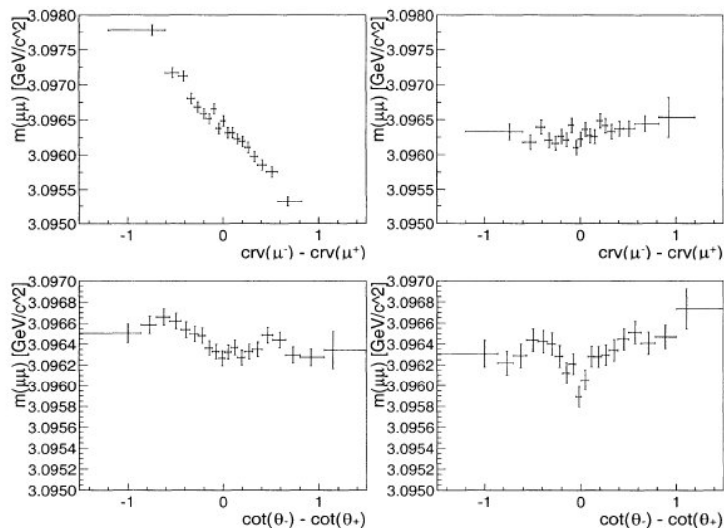
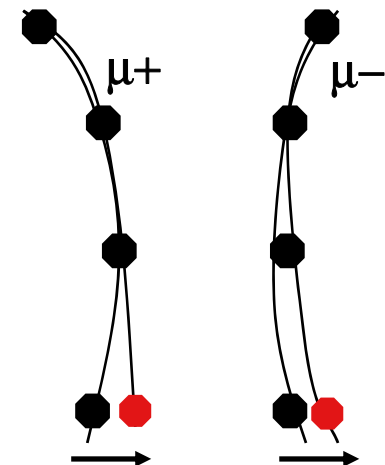


Figure 4-44: The di-muon mass variation as a function of the curvature difference (top), and the $\cot\theta$ difference (bottom), between the positive and negative muon in Run II. The left two plots are using default tracks while the right plots use COT only

In this example, a misalignment means a negative track has a higher assigned curvature, whilst a positive track has a lower assigned curvature





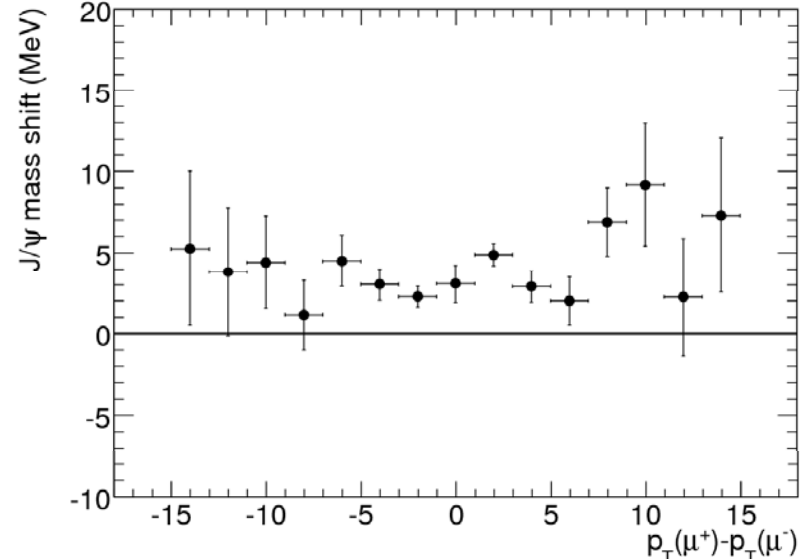
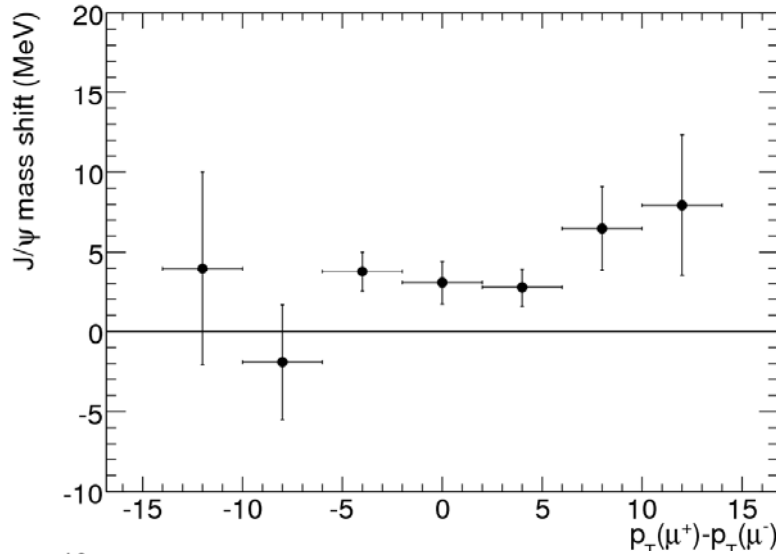
Mass shift with +/- muon p_T difference



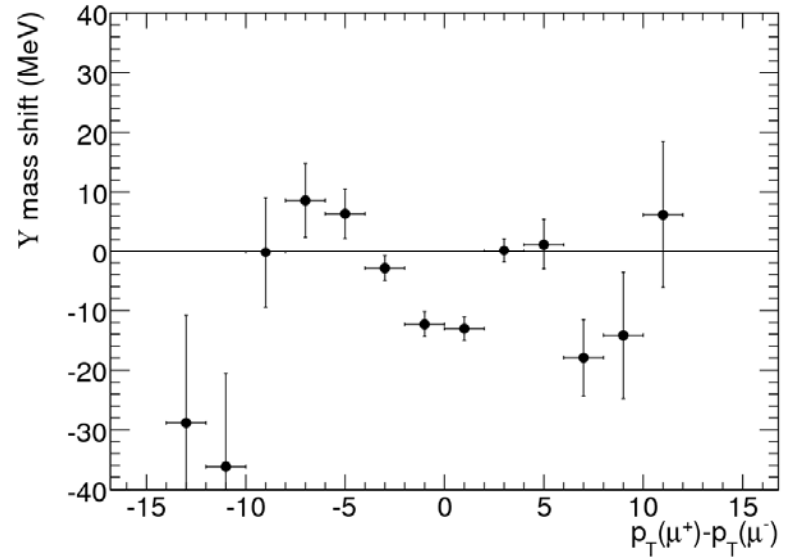
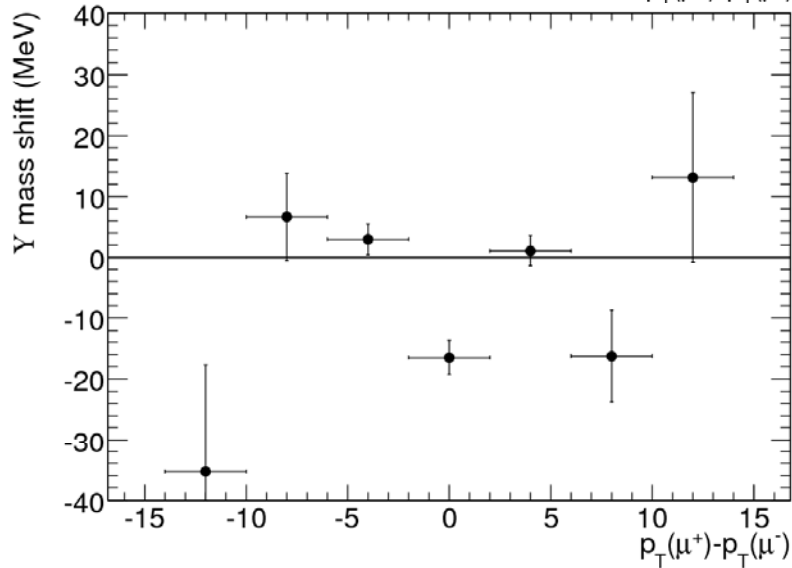
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J/ ψ mass shift



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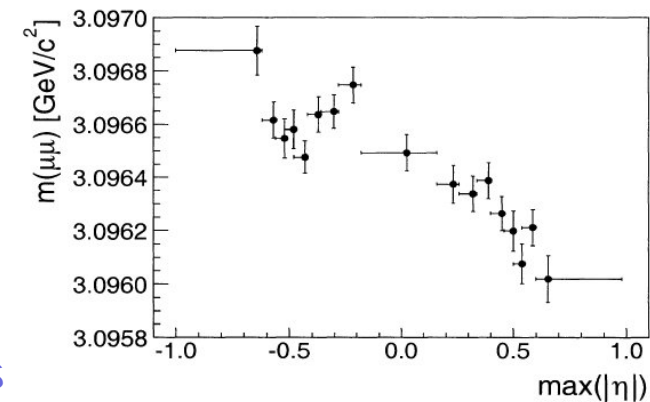




Maximum muon $|\eta|$ (magnetic field)



- ❖ The magnetic field determines the relationship between track curvature and momentum
- ❖ Field uniformity: mass shifts vs. maximum absolute pseudorapidity of daughter muons was quantity used at CDF



(A. Korn, CDF)

- ❖ Related quantity to study would be mass shift vs. run number, which can serve as indicator of magnetic field stability



Check of muon reconstruction algorithms

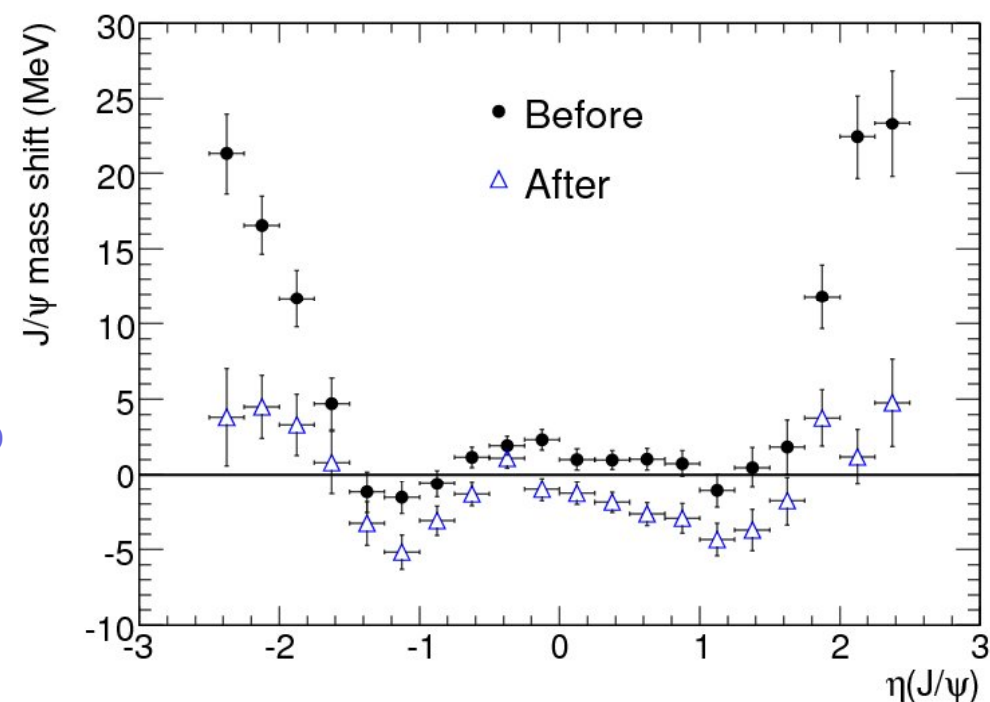


- ❖ With MC generated data, mass shifts can be a good check of muon reconstruction algorithms.
- ❖ This has already been used to solve a previously unseen problem in the Staco reconstruction algorithm

Large mass shifts in release 12 were seen in at high η

Problem found to be overestimation of energy loss in forward regions compared to G4 energy loss

- ❖ Mass shift variables can help to pin down differences between Staco/ MuID reco algorithms – some differences do exist





Summary



- ❖ 1 pb⁻¹ of data will provide around 30 k of both J/ψ and Υ with μ4μ4 trigger
 - ❖ first measurement of trigger efficiencies
 - ❖ online & offline monitoring for alignment and calibration of detector
 - ❖ detector performance measurements
 - ❖ measurement of onia differential cross-sections
 - ❖ identification and measurement of χ_c signals

- ❖ With 10 pb⁻¹ will be able to substantially exceed Tevatron reach on spin-alignment analysis for understanding of QCD production mechanisms (more in the next talk)

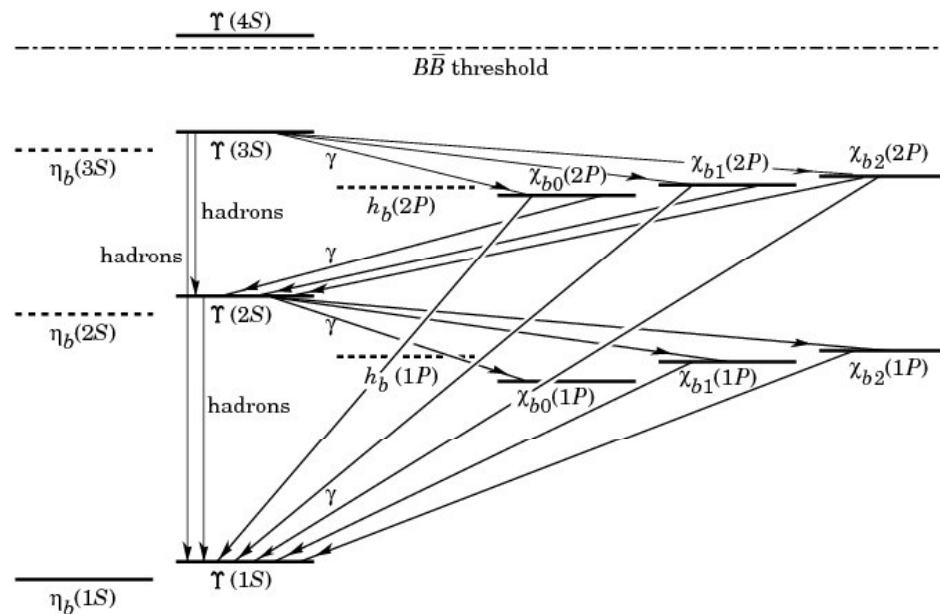
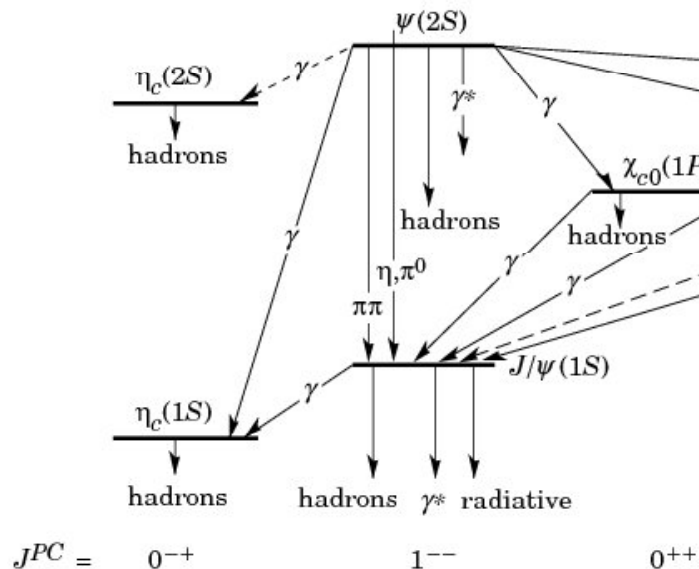


Backup slides





Charmonium

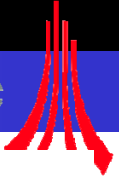


Bottomonium

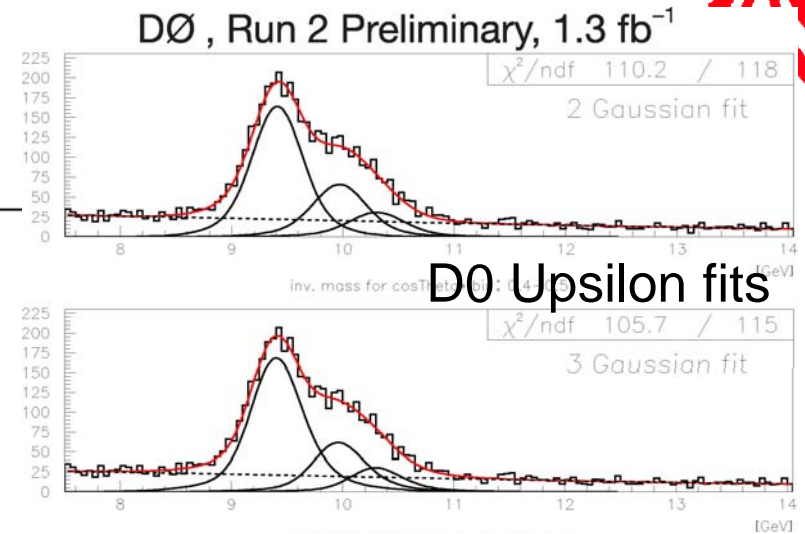
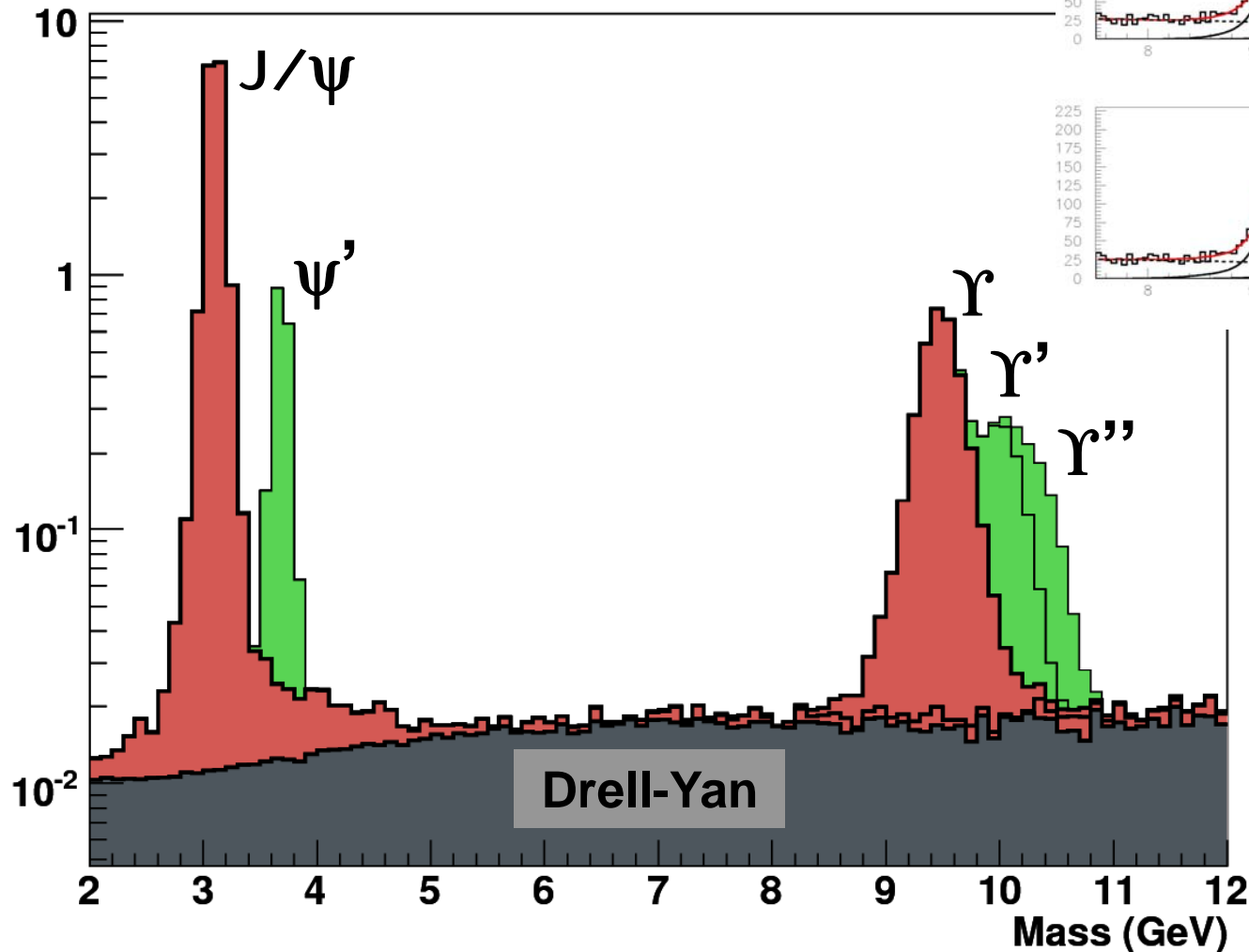
$J^{PC} = \quad 0^{-+} \quad \quad 1^{- -} \quad \quad 1^{- +} \quad \quad 0^{++} \quad \quad 1^{++} \quad \quad 2^{++}$



Di-muon mass plot with higher states



Sources of low invariant mass di-muons



From D0 Note 5089-CONF

(Higher state contributions have been stacked)

Higher state contributions are for illustration only -- correct normalisation and expected resolutions, but are **NOT** fully simulated events!