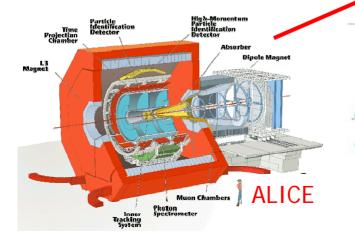
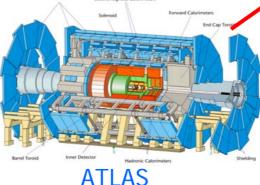
International opportunities: Large Hadron Collider

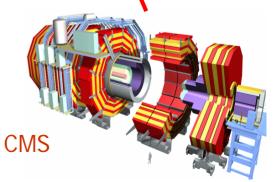
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LHC is about to start operations:

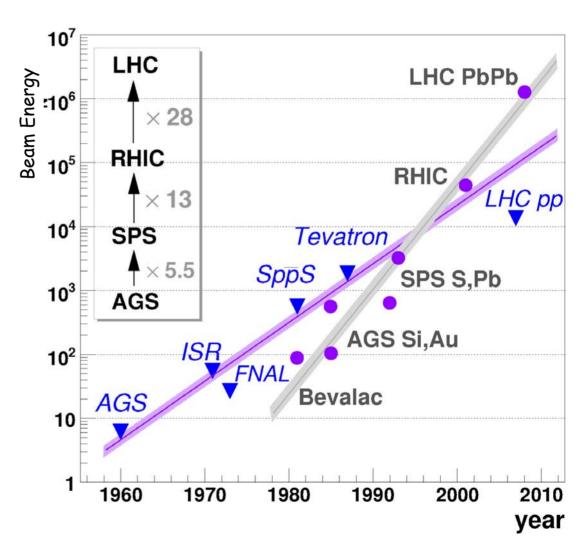
- 2007:
 - proton-proton collisions at ~1 TeV

• 2008:

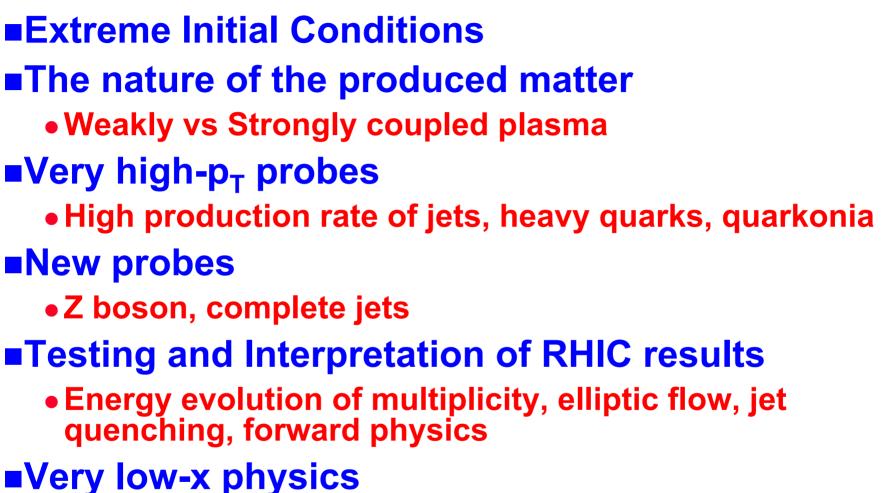
- ♦p+p at 14 TeV
- Pb+Pb at 5.5 TeV per nucleon pair

Heavy lons

• Expect ~1 month of heavy ion collisions each year





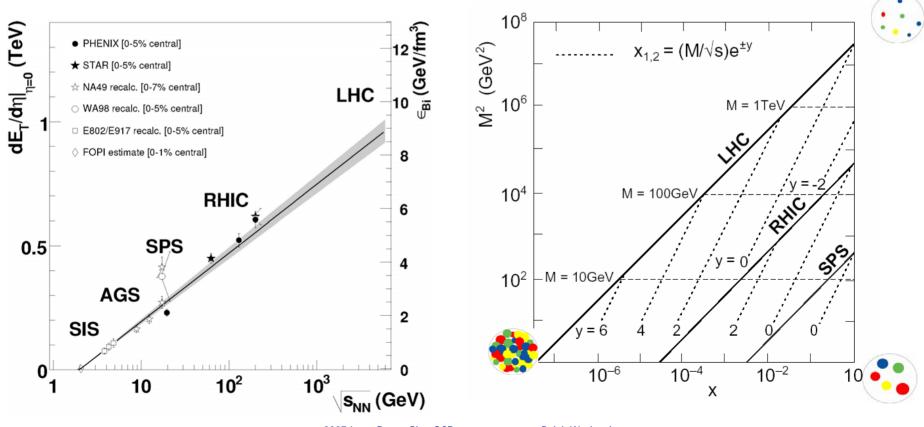






~2 times higher energy density than at RHIC

Dominated by high-density (saturated) parton distributions

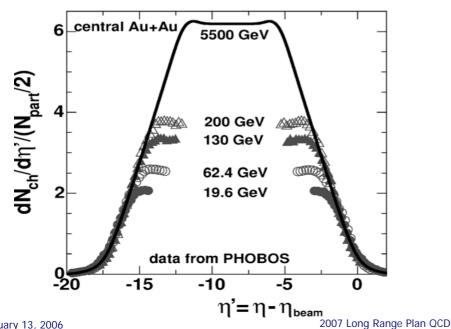


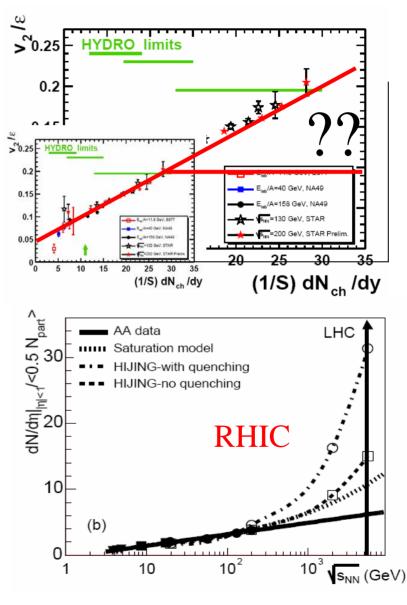
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Testing and Interpretation of RHIC results

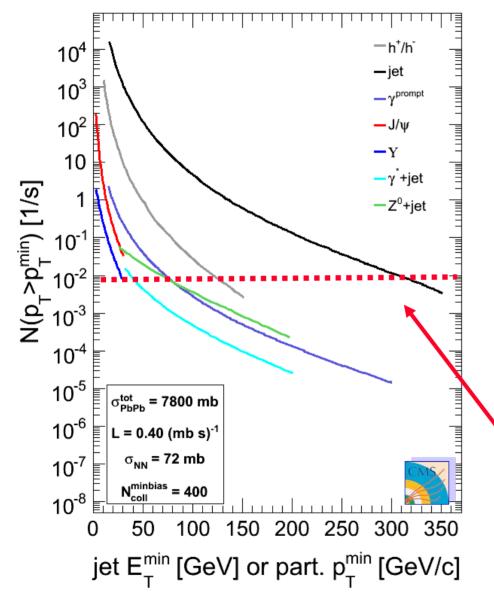
- Will the matter at LHC have the same global properties?
- Strongly interacting perfect liquid or weakly interacting plasma?
- LHC provides a lever arm in energy







Large cross sections for hard probes

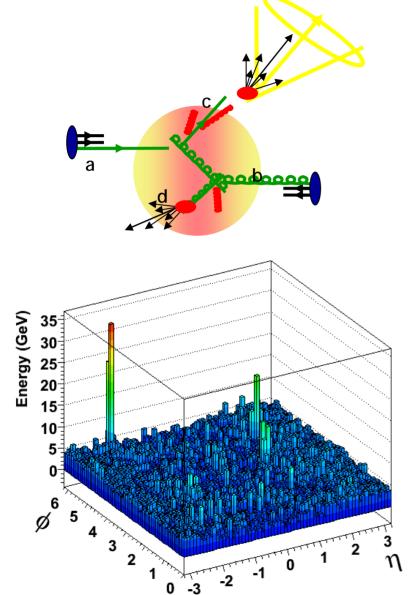


Hadron Spectra Jets Photons Quarkonia: J/psi and Y γ-tagged jets Z-tagged jets Other D-,B-mesons • Z-bosons

p_T reach: Estimate ~10⁴ events/year in Pb+Pb assuming binary scaling



High rates of well identified jets

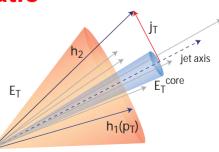


Jets identifiable well above background

• Estimate of parton energy and direction

Detailed studies of true single jets

- Jet shape and fragmentation modified by the medium
- much reduced trigger bias
- Detailed studies of multiple jets, correlations including jets
 - Dijet/monojet ratio
 - Jet-γ
 - Jet-Z⁰
 - Multi jets

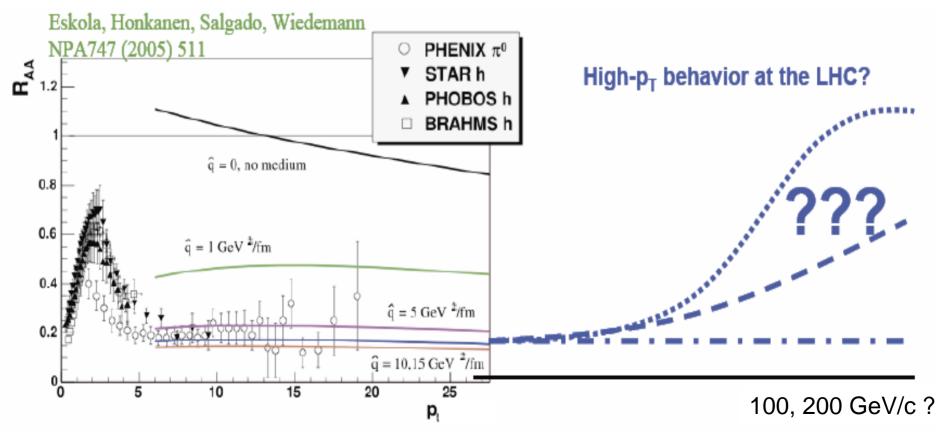




Jet Quenching



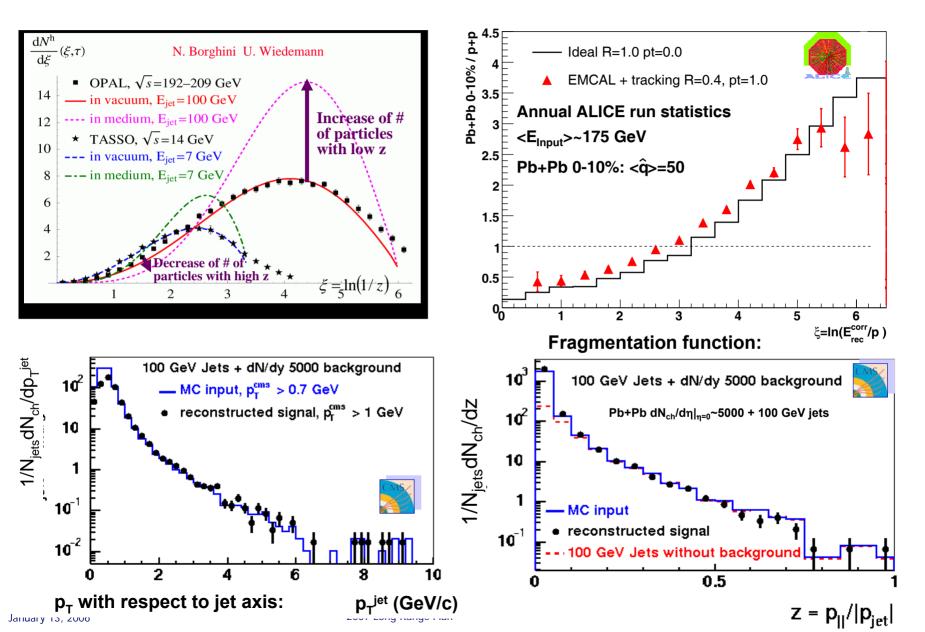
Energy loss of partons in hot and dense matter E.g. charged particle R_{AA} for multi-100 GeV/c p_T



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Jet Fragmentation Function

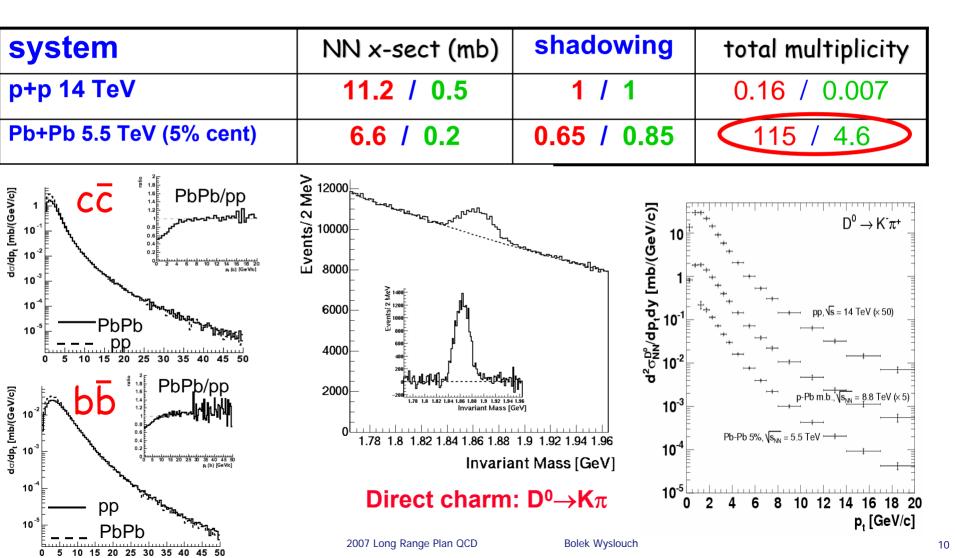






■cc̄ and bb̄ rates

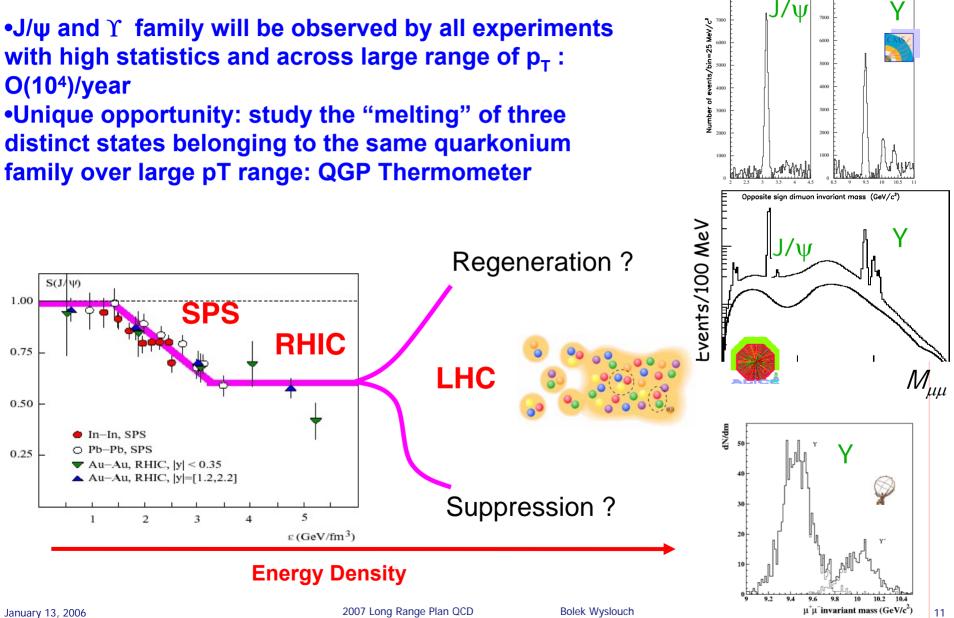






Quarkonia at the LHC

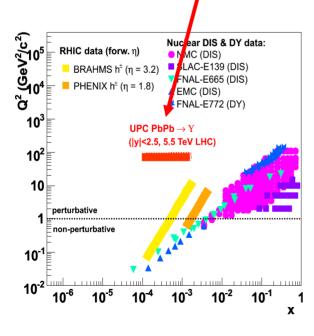


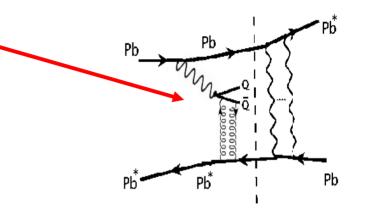




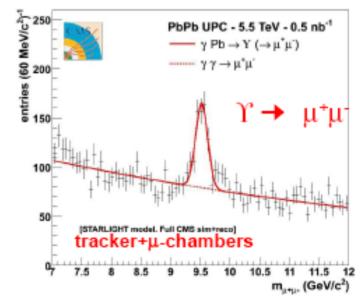
Ultra-Peripheral Collisions

- Quarkonia photoproduction
- Uses ZDC to trigger on forward emitted neutrons
- Measurement Υ-> μ⁺μ⁻, e⁺e⁻ in the central detector
- Probes nuclear PDF in unexplored (x,Q²) range





DdE, A.Hees, CMS-AN06-107

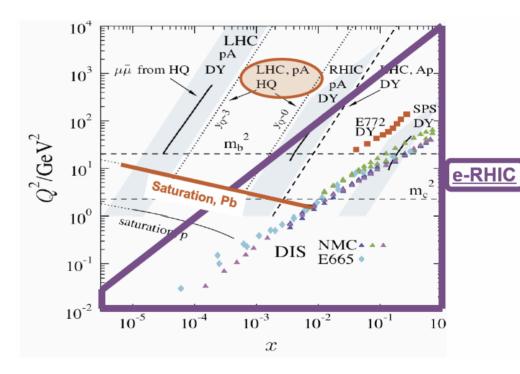




pA physics



- LHC will collide p+Pb at 8.8 TeV
- Link between p+p and A+A physics
 - test of predictive power of QCD: factorization for hard probes
 - "calibration" of nuclear, non-perturbative effects for semi-hard probes (from few to few tens GeV)
 - unprecedented kinematic range in x and Q² for nPDF determination
 - Baseline cross sections for QGP probes, separate initial and final state effects
- Novel QCD phenomena
 - Low-x





The experiments



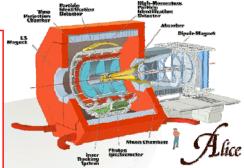
State of the art: expect performances exceeding that of most existing detectors Complementary and redundant experiments will allow detailed studies of hot nuclear matter and the discoveries of new phenomena

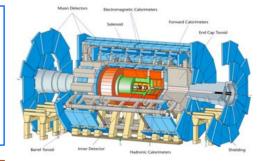
ALICE: Dedicated HI experiment with large suite of detectors optimized for high efficiency tracking and particle identification across large range of momenta from below 100 MeV to above 100 GeV

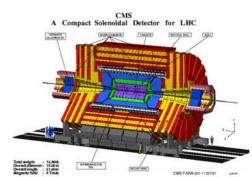
ATLAS: Large acceptance, multi-purpose detector, designed to study relatively large p_T phenomena. Calorimetric system particularly well suited for detailed jet studies.

CMS: Large acceptance, multi-purpose detector, designed to study relatively large p_T phenomena. Particularly large calorimetric detector coverage and good momentum resolution due to high B field.

January 13, 2006 ATLAS and CMS: Very large US HEP participation









Running RHIC and LHC



Complementary accelerators

- LHC can achieve very high energy
 - Relatively short heavy-ion runs

RHIC is very flexible as a heavy-ion accelerator

- ♦ Large ion and energy variety
- Longer physics runs
- Over two orders of magnitude in collision energy: ~20-5500 GeV

Complementary physics

- LHC: High p_T , more massive probes, excitation functions
- RHIC: Detailed systematic and comparative studies, detailed excitation functions

Complementary community

- Overlap of worldwide efforts at both RHIC and LHC
- Planned total US effort at LHC is smaller than the size of STAR or PHENIX

Both accelerators are required to fully understand the big picture:

confirmation and/or falsification of models/theory/knowledge





LHC will open a new chapter in the studies of hot nuclear matter

- the increased energy density will likely lead to new phenomena across the whole $p_{\rm T}$ range
- the new probes will allow unique studies of the produced medium
- Higher energy will refine and enhance RHIC results
- The construction of the accelerator and the experiments is progressing well
- The suite of the experiments will allow a wide range of precise and high statistics measurements
- Significant participation of US QCD physicists in LHC-HI will make a huge difference to the overall success of the field