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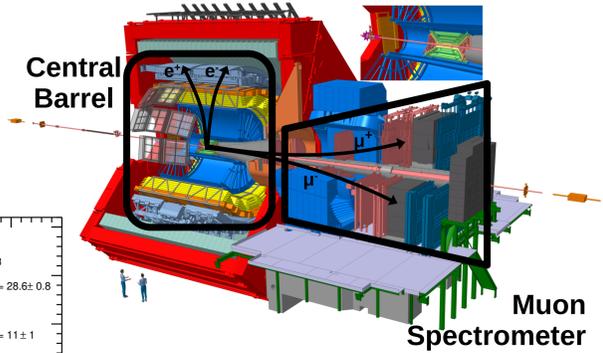
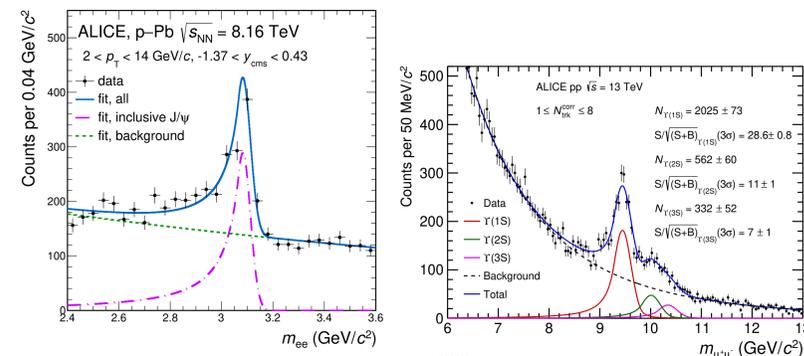
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Motivations

- Collective-like features seen in small systems (pp, p-Pb) at high charged-particle multiplicity density
- Quarkonium production sensitive to hard component of particle production, especially for:
 - Initial states effects inside the colliding protons/Pb (Multiple Partonic Interactions, Color Glass Condensate, Cold Nuclear Matter effects...)
 - Final states effects (modifications in a medium or high string density environment)
- Charged-particle multiplicity sensitive to its soft component → correlating quarkonium and multiplicity to study differences and interplay between hard and soft components

Quarkonium measurements in ALICE (Run 1 & 2) [1]

- $J/\psi \rightarrow e^+e^-$ at midrapidity ($|y_{lab}| < 0.9$) in central barrel (left, [2])
- $J/\psi, \psi(2S), \Upsilon(nS) \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ at forward rapidity ($2.5 < y_{lab} < 4$) in muon spectrometer (right, [3])



- Prompt and non-prompt components extracted at midrapidity from 2D likelihood fit, considering mass and pseudo-proper decay time

J/ψ pair production at forward rapidity in pp at 13 TeV [4]

- Gives insight into Double Parton Scattering, as well as J/ψ production mechanisms
- Results compatible with previous LHCb measurement [5]:

$$\sigma(J/\psi J/\psi) = 10.3 \pm 2.3 \text{ (stat.)} \pm 1.3 \text{ (syst.) nb}$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \frac{\sigma(J/\psi)^2}{\sigma(J/\psi J/\psi)} = 6.2 \pm 1.4 \text{ (stat.)} \pm 1.1 \text{ (syst.) mb}$$

J/ψ production at midrapidity in p-Pb at 8.16 TeV [2]

- Nuclear modification factor R_{pA} used to quantify Cold Nuclear Matter effects (parton shadowing, gluon saturation...):

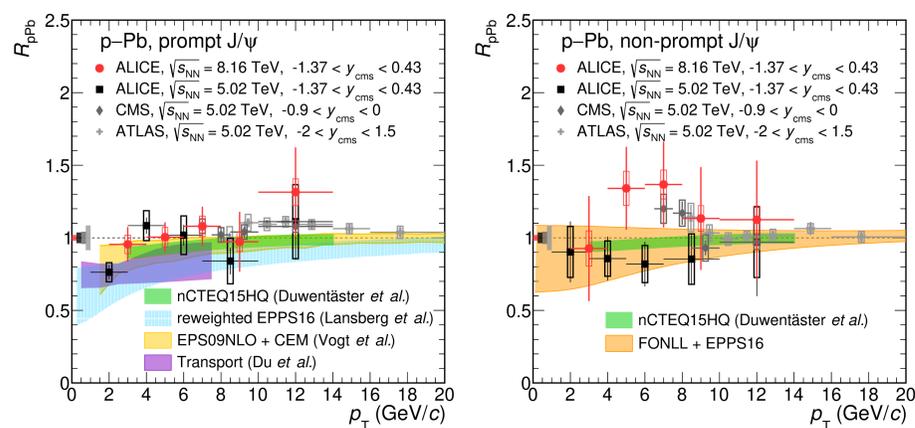
$$R_{pA} = \frac{d^2\sigma_{J/\psi}^{pA}/dyd\tau}{A \times d^2\sigma_{J/\psi}^{pp}/dyd\tau}$$

Rapidity-dependent inclusive J/ψ R_{pPb} :

- R_{pPb} smaller at forward rapidity (p-going) due to gluon shadowing inside Pb nuclei
- All models except energy loss model [6] include nuclear shadowing from different nuclear Parton Distribution Functions [7, 8]
- Energy loss [6] and transport model [9] include final-state effects
- Trend well described by all models

Prompt and non-prompt p_T -differential J/ψ R_{pPb} :

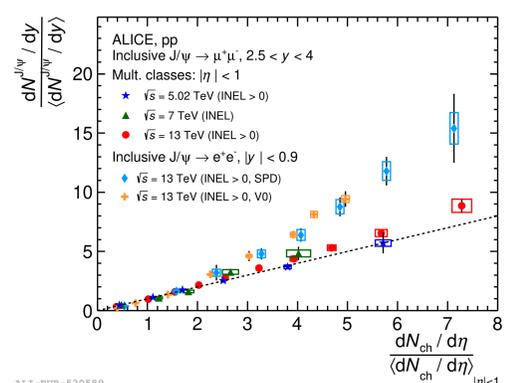
- R_{pPb} consistent with unity, but with a small drop at low p_T for prompt J/ψ , well described by all models within uncertainties



Multiplicity-dependent quarkonium production in pp and p-Pb

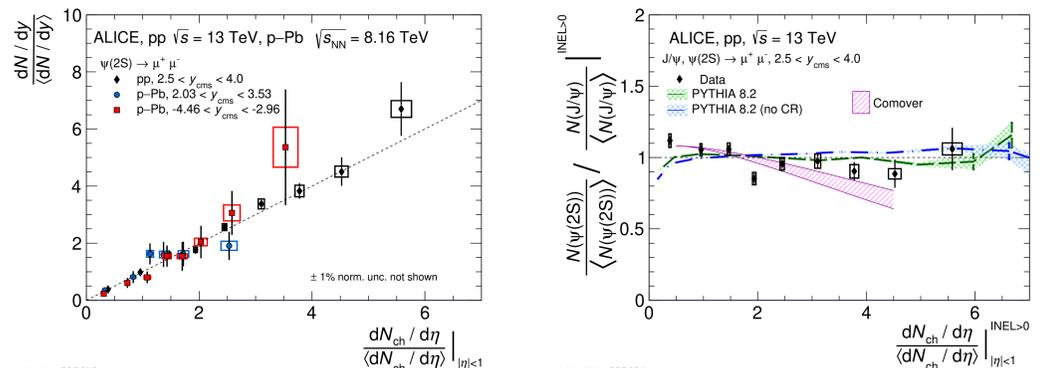
Forward [10] and midrapidity [11] J/ψ production as a function of charged-particle multiplicity in pp collisions:

- Multiplicity (measured at midrapidity) and quarkonium yields normalized to their average values
- Forward rapidity: increase close to linear
- Midrapidity: increase stronger than linear



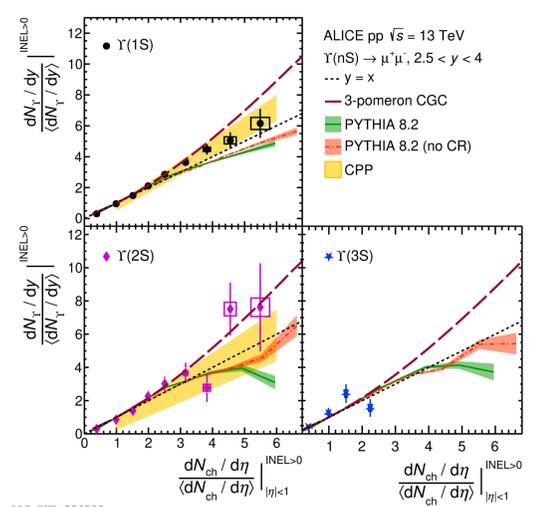
$\psi(2S)$ production as a function of charged-particle multiplicity in pp collisions at 13 TeV and p-Pb collisions at 8.16 TeV [12]:

- Increase close to linear in both pp and p-Pb collisions (left)
- Excited states less bound → more sensitive to final-state effects such as dissociation in medium
- $\psi(2S)$ -to- J/ψ ratio in pp (right) shows no strong evidence for suppression within uncertainties, but is still compatible with little suppression (as implemented in comover model [13])



$\Upsilon(nS)$ ($n=1,2,3$) production as a function of charged-particle multiplicity in pp collisions at 13 TeV [3]:

- Trends close to linear increase, well reproduced by models [14–16]
- Measurement precision does not yet allow conclusions on additional dissociation for less bound states



Summary

- J/ψ pair production in pp collisions gives insight on Double Parton Scattering → cross-section measured at forward rapidity compatible with previous LHCb measurements
- p-Pb collisions gives insight into Cold Nuclear Matter effects → J/ψ nuclear modification factor, consistent with unity, well reproduced by calculations using nPDF
- Self-normalized quarkonium yields at forward rapidity as a function of self-normalized midrapidity multiplicity show almost linear trends in pp and p-Pb collisions, the increase is stronger than linear at midrapidity

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