

First pPb Run at LHC and Data Taking by CMS

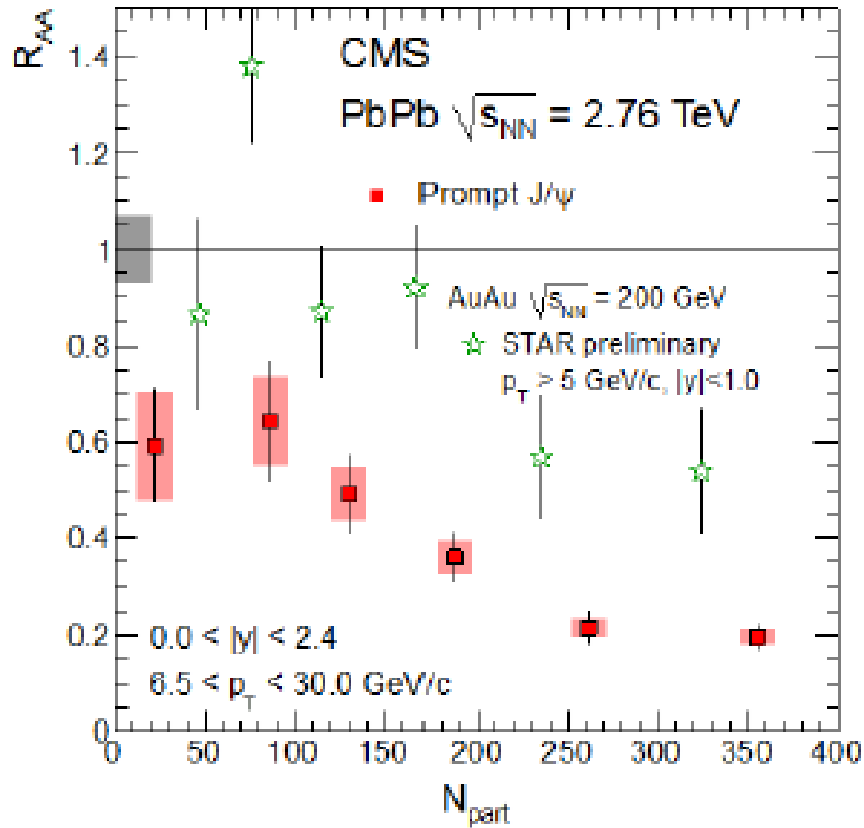
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Why pPb?



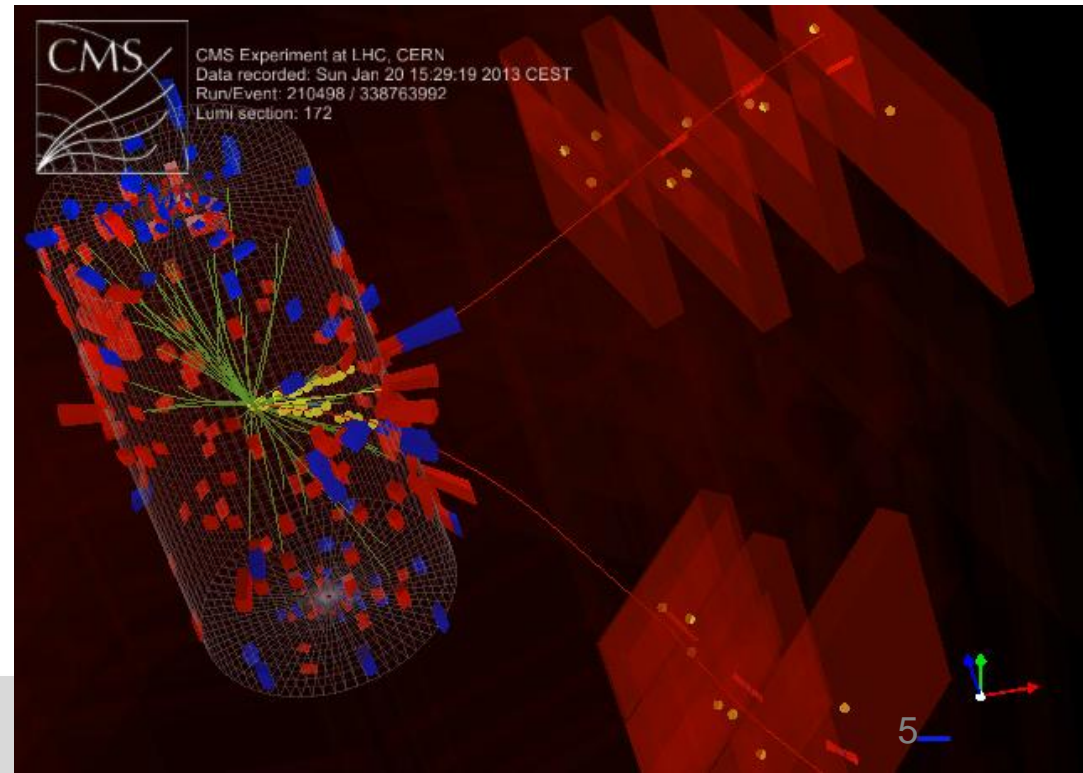
- $R_{AA} = \frac{1}{\langle N_{coll} \rangle} \frac{d^2 N_{AA} / dp_T d\eta}{d^2 N_{pp} / dp_T d\eta}$
- $R_{AA} < 1$: suppression
- $R_{AA} = 1$: No difference with pp
- $R_{AA} > 1$: Enhancement
- Expect matter effects after the collisions of heavy-ion
- But suppression also can be coming from the initial effects(Cold Nuclear Matter(CNM))

Why pPb?

- We expect that collision of p and heavy ion don't create the hot & dense matter
- Through the pPb collisions, we like to see the initial effects of the collisions
- Representative Initial effects
 - Modified parton distribution in nuclei
 - Initial state parton energy loss
 - Cronin effect
 - Comover breakup

Information of 2013 pPb, pp collision

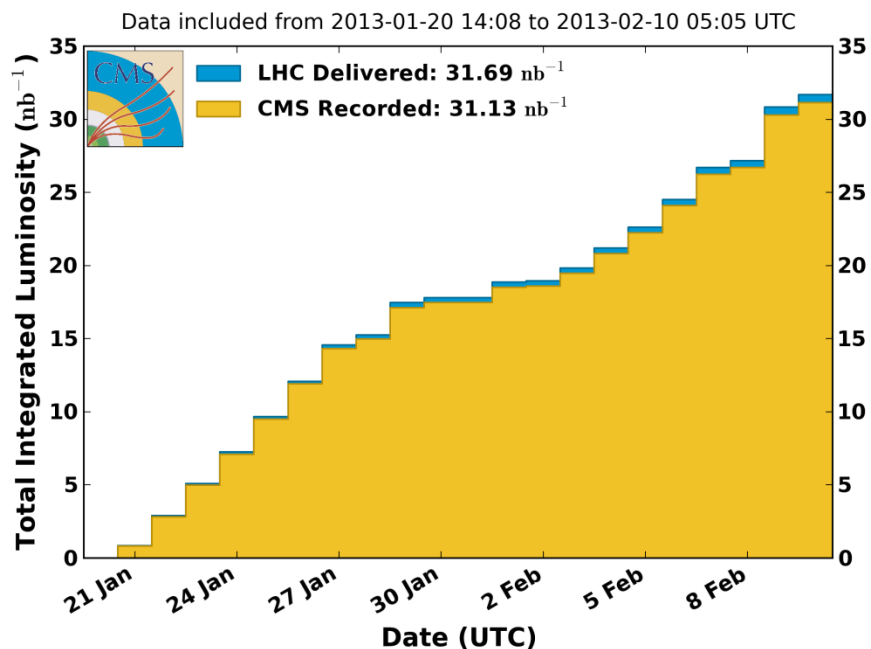
- pPb pilot: 2012 Sep.13th
- pPb collision: 2013 Jan.20th~Feb.10th
- 4 TeV p-equivalent
- $\sqrt{S_{NN}} = 2\sqrt{E_p E_{Pb}} = 2\sqrt{(4.0 \text{ TeV})(1.58 \text{ TeV})} = 5.02 \text{ TeV}$
- Additional 2.76 TeV pp data collected: 2013 Feb.12th~Feb.14th



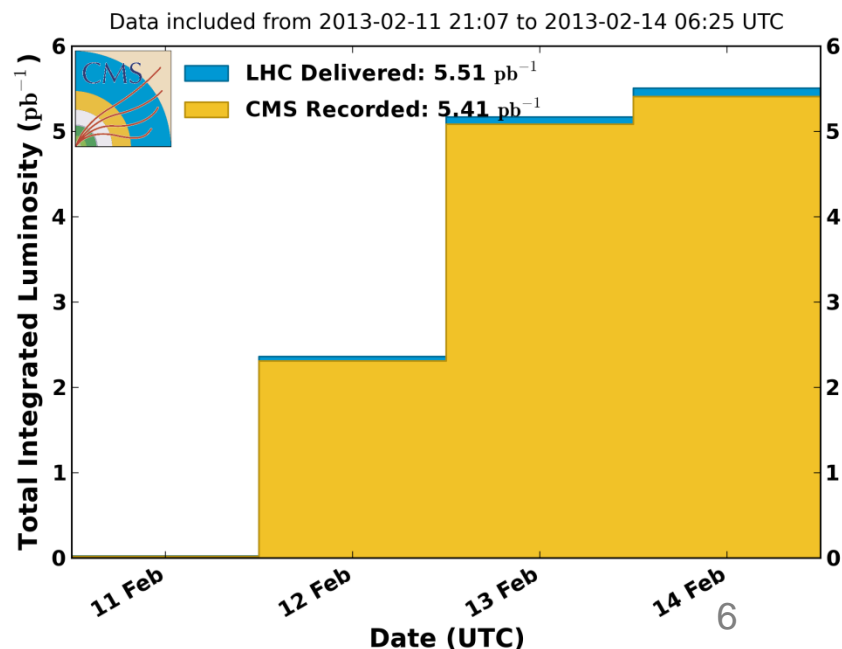
Information of 2013 pPb, pp collision

- Max.colliding bunches for pPb: 296 bunches
- Total recorded luminosity of pPb collisions: 31.13 nb^{-1}
- Max.colliding bunches for pp: 1278 bunches
- Total recorded luminosity of pp collisions: 5.41 pb^{-1}

CMS Integrated Luminosity, pPb, 2013, $\sqrt{s} = 5.02 \text{ TeV/nucleon}$



CMS Integrated Luminosity, pp, 2013, $\sqrt{s} = 2.76 \text{ TeV}$



CMS detector configuration

**Calorimeters
(Electromagnetic & Hadron)**

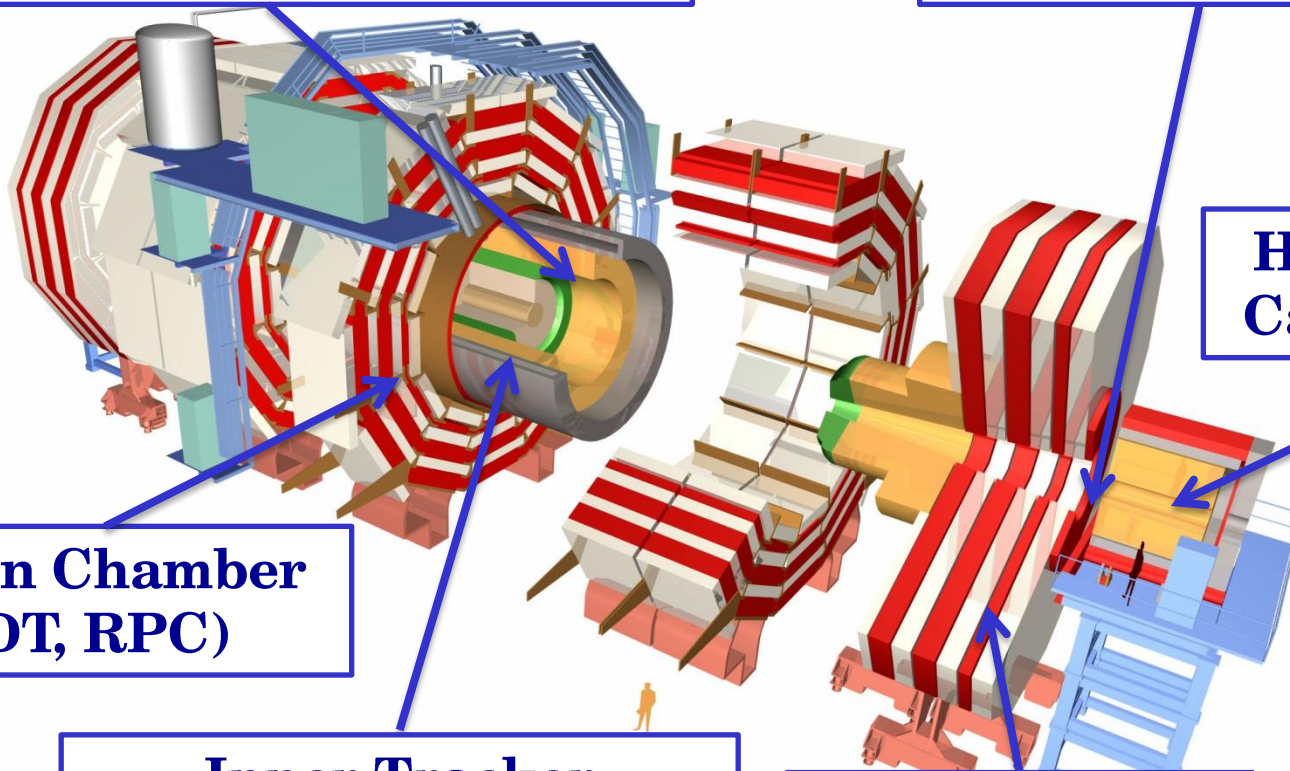
**Beam Halo Counters
(BHC)**

**Hadron Forward
Calorimeter (HF)**

**Muon Chamber
(DT, RPC)**

**Inner Tracker
(Silicon Strip & Pixel)**

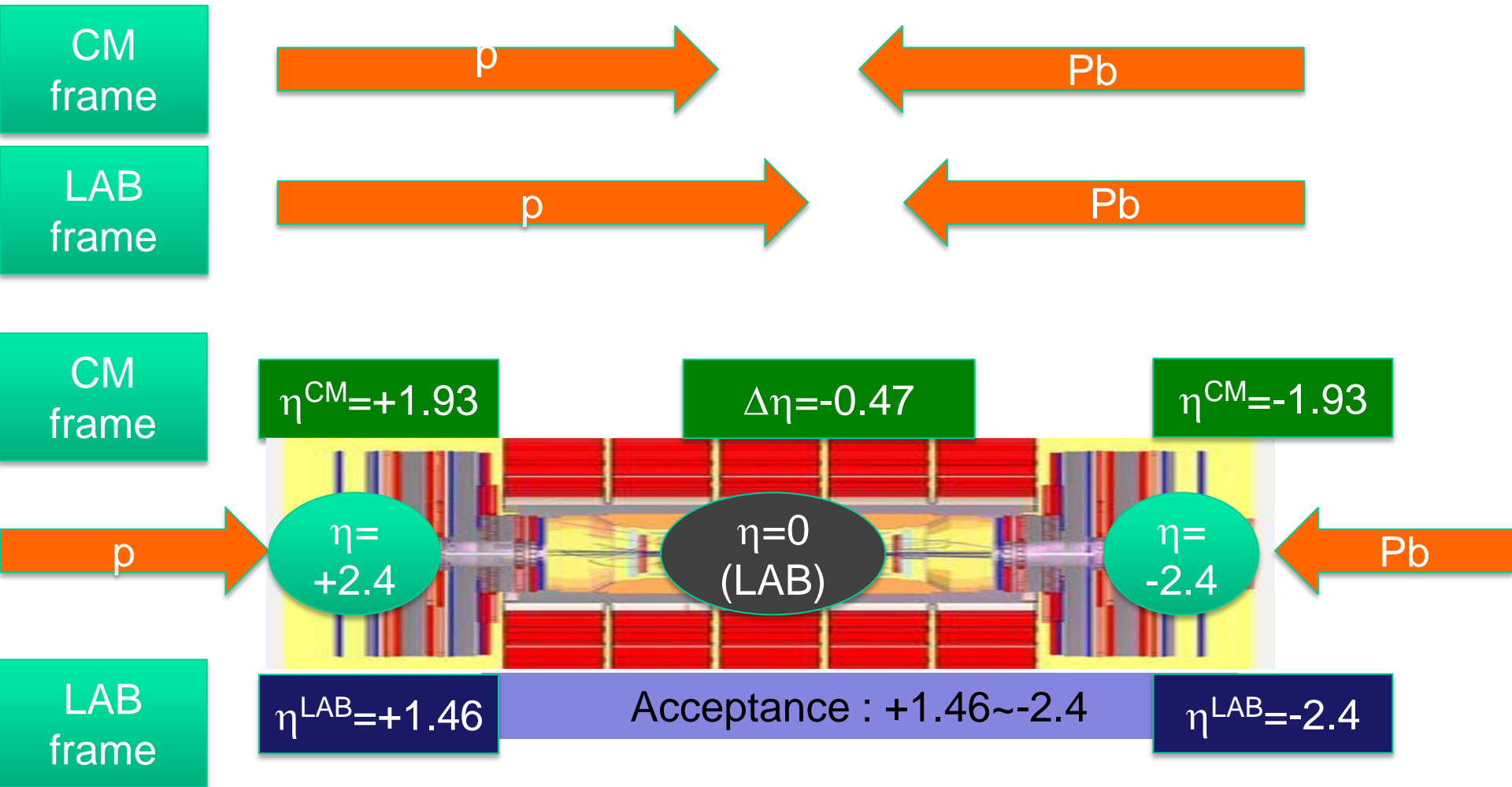
**Muon Chamber
(CSC, RPC)**



Configuration is same as pp collision

pPb geometrical acceptance

Because of the particles' boost, geometrical acceptance shifted



Minimum Bias Event selection

- at least one track with $p_T > 0.4 \text{ GeV}/c$ in pixel tracker
- # of tracks to build the vertex ≥ 2 tracks
- $|z| \leq 25 \text{ cm}$
- $\rho < 2 \text{ cm}$
- Cluster shape filter
- Monster event rejection
- Pileup event rejection

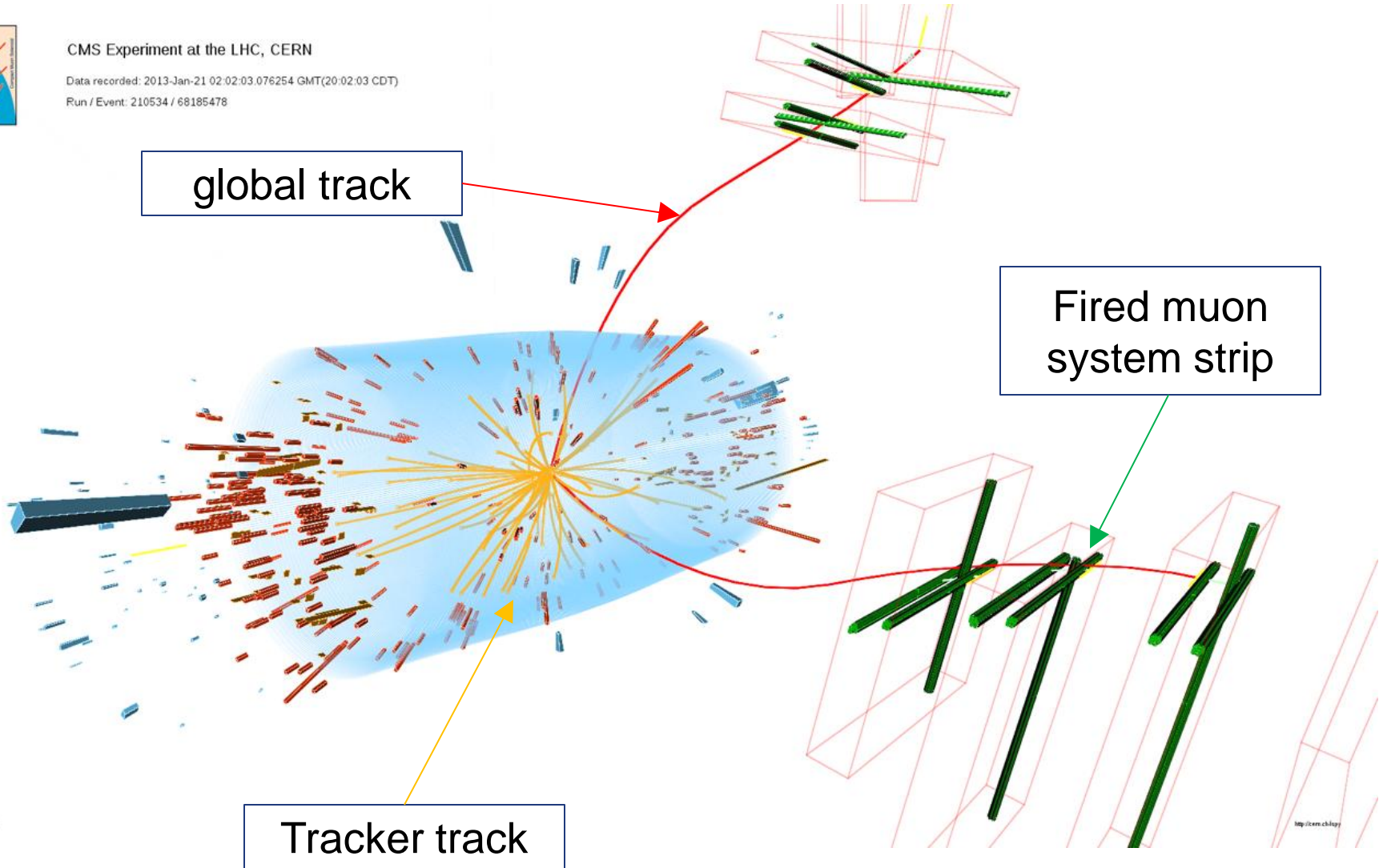
Y(1s) candidate



CMS Experiment at the LHC, CERN

Data recorded: 2013-Jan-21 02:02:03.076254 GMT(20:02:03 CDT)

Run / Event: 210534 / 68185478



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Z candidate

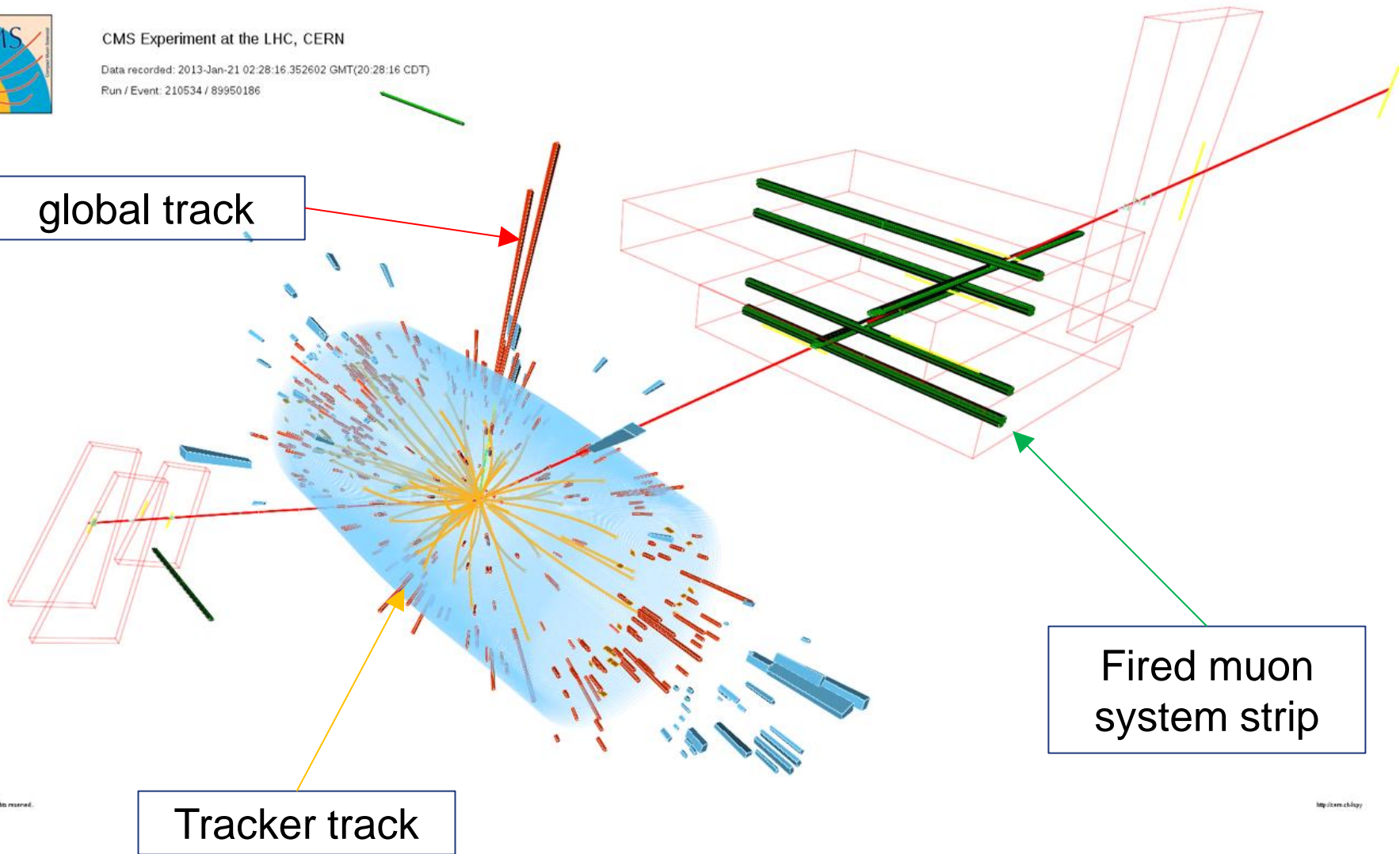


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Run / Event: 210534 / 89950186

global track



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Summary

- During 2013 pPb run period at the LHC, CMS received the data
- CMS collected data from 2.76 TeV pp collisions for the reference of PbPb and pPb data
- Applying the trigger and detector configuration, we collected the high quality collision data and stored at several Tier centers.
- Analysis with 2013 data is now on going

Backup

- **Monster event**
 - Too many hits in the tracker. After tracking on this event large number of vertices indicate such events were unusable for any track-based analysis
- **Pileup event**
 - Having various interactions in the same bunch.

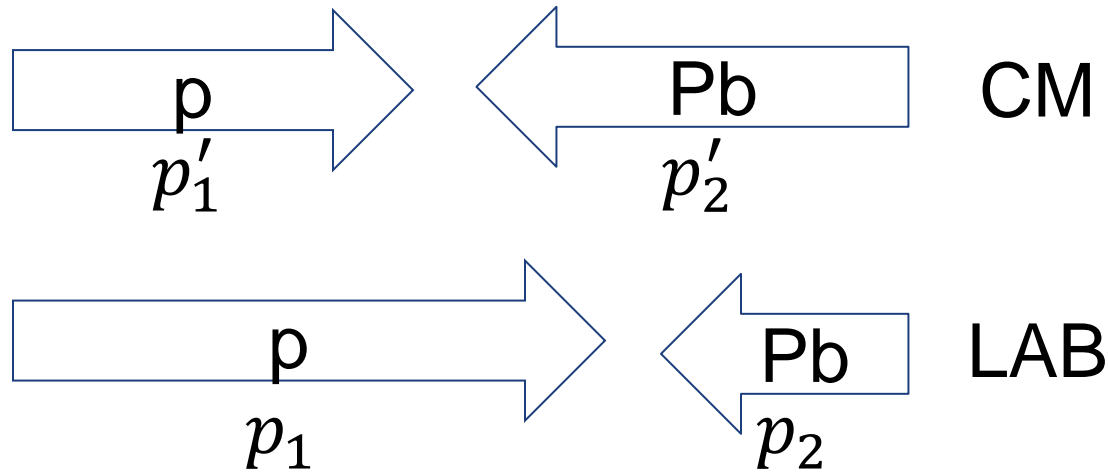
- Boost

- $p'_1 + p'_2 = 0, \frac{\vec{p}_1}{p_2} = -\frac{A}{Z}$

- $p'_1 = \gamma(p_1 - \beta E_1), p'_2 = \beta(p_2 - \beta E_2)$

- $p_1 \approx E_1, p_2 \approx E_2 \rightarrow \frac{A}{Z} = \frac{1-\beta}{1+\beta}$

- $\beta = \frac{A-Z}{A+Z} \approx 0.434$



Initial state energy loss

- Projectile partons interacts with target partons prior to hard scattering
- Results in the rapidity shift and suppression at forward rapidity

Cronin effect

- Multiple elastic scattering of incoming parton before hard collisions
- Broadening of the p_T spectra

Comover breakup

- Right after creation of particle the particle can interact with matter.
- This makes suppression not from hot & dense matter but heavy ion matter

Modified parton distribution in nuclei

- Gluon saturation
- Gluons in nuclei
- Parton distributions between p & A are different
- This distribution makes different result with pp collision