

What do we expect from LHC(b)?

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UNDERGROUND WORKS

Baseline pp Experiments

CMS

Point 6

~~Point 7~~

LHC 'B'

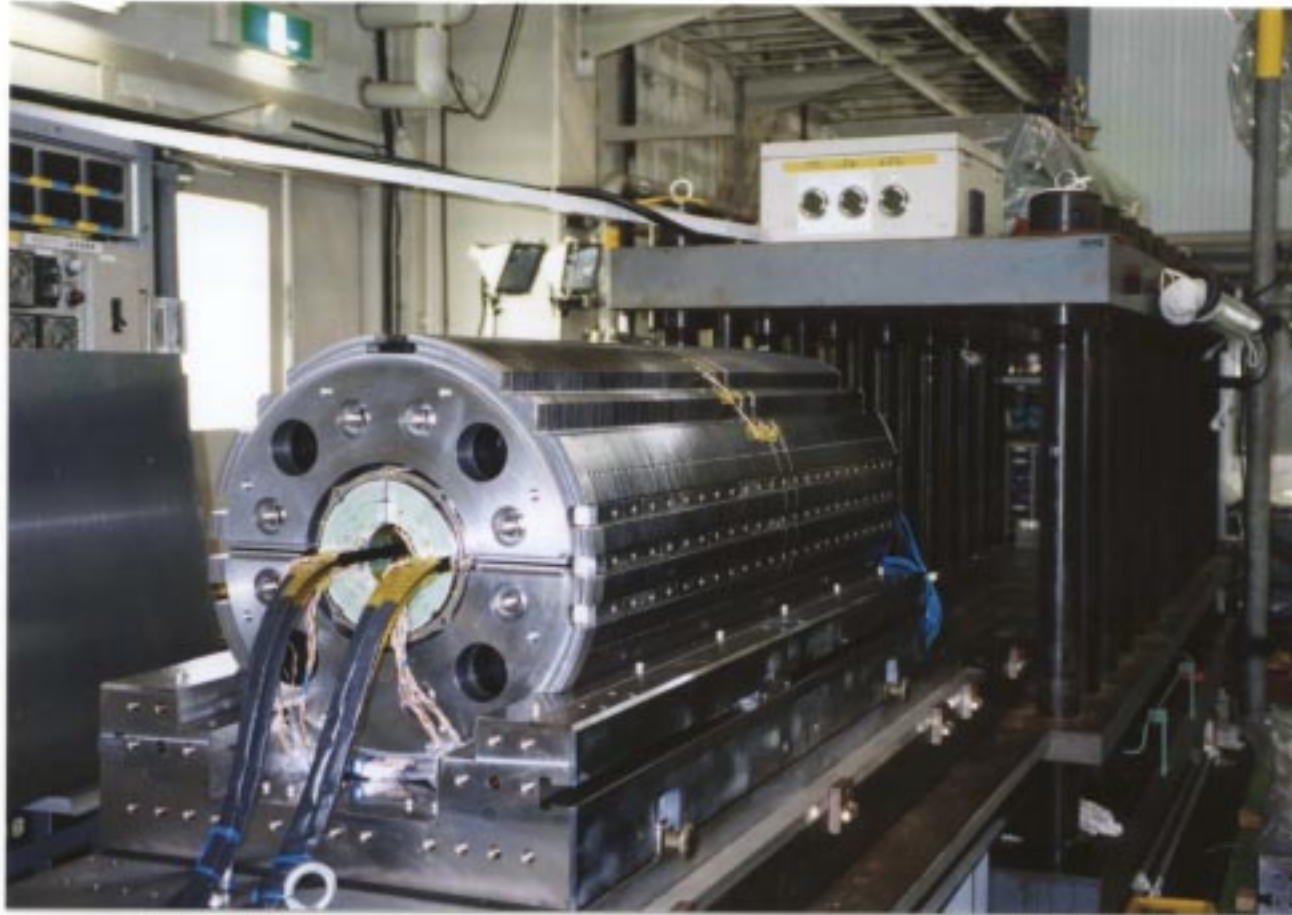
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- Existing Structures
- LHC Project Structures
- LHC Excavated Structures
- LHC Completed Structures (CE)
- LHC Completed Structures (AA, CV, EL, HM)



LHC magnet string





LHC prototype low- β quadrupole at KEK

LHC Plan

Beam injection and a sector test in 2005

Detector installation completed: January 2006

LHC beam commissioning: February-March 2006

First collisions and pilot run: April 2006

$$L = \sim 5 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}, \text{ for 4 weeks}$$

Start of physics run: August 2006

$$L = \sim 2 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}, \text{ for 7 months}$$

Experimental Conditions

Cross sections (PYTHIA)

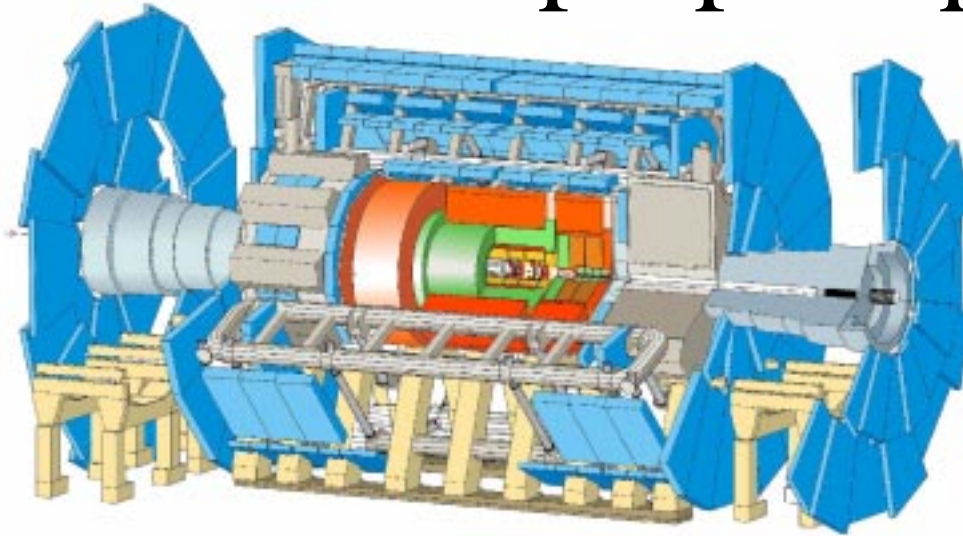
σ_{total}	100 mb
$\sigma_{\text{inelastic}}$	80 mb
$\sigma_{\text{inelastic}} - \sigma_{\text{diffractive}}$	55 mb
σ_{bb}	500 μb
σ_{cc}	1.5 mb

Machine parameters

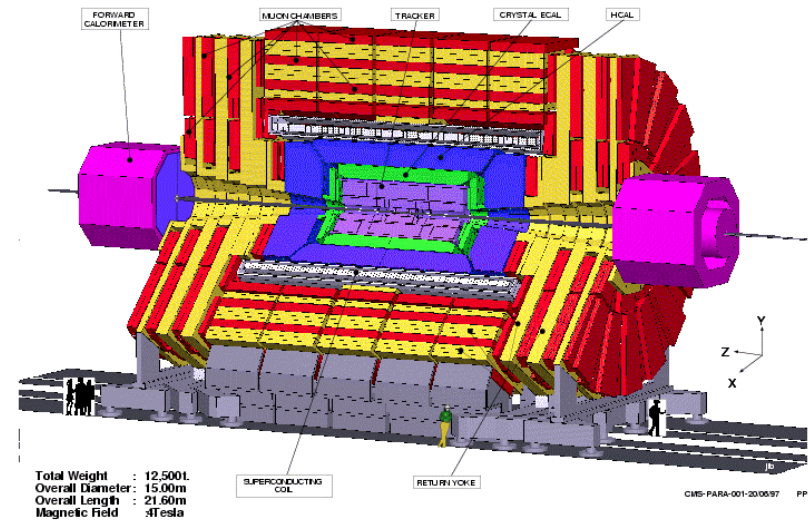
$f_{\text{bunch crossing}}$	40 MHz
$L(\text{B physics ATLAS, CMS})$	$10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
$L(\text{LHCb})$	$2 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$

(design luminosity $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)

General purpose pp experiments



ATLAS



CMS

Central detector: $|\eta| \lesssim 2.5$

Pixel vertex detector

Si strip tracker

High resolution E cal

H cal

High resolution muon system

High P_T lepton triggers

ATLAS



SC coil for
toroidal magnet



Cryostat for
Liquid Argon E-cal

CMS



PbWO_4 E-Cal



Fe yoke

Dedicated B detector

Forward detector: $2.1 < \eta < 5.3$

Si mini-strip vertex detector

Inner and Outer Tracker

RICH detectors

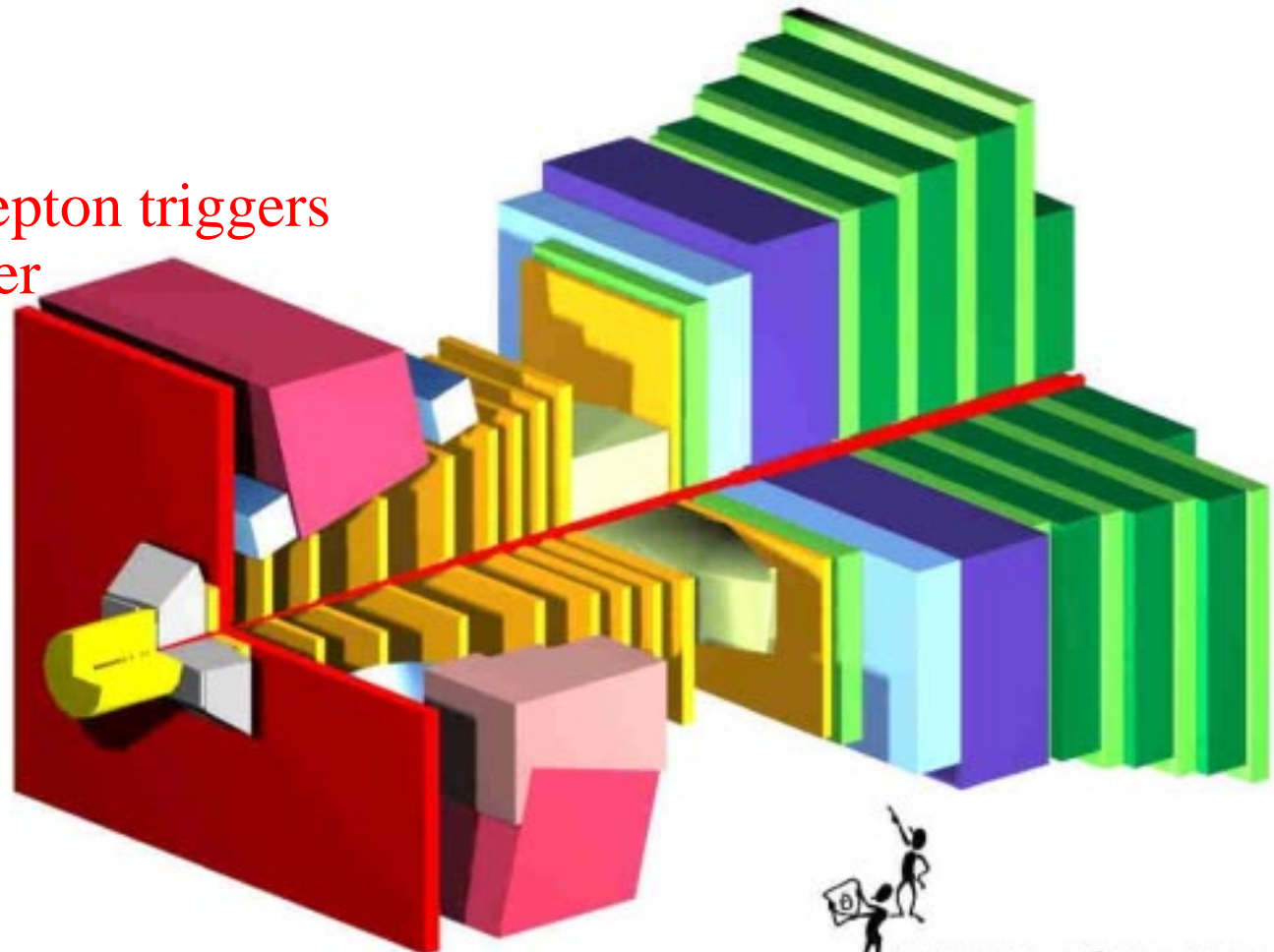
E-cal, H-cal

Muon system

High P_T hadron and lepton triggers

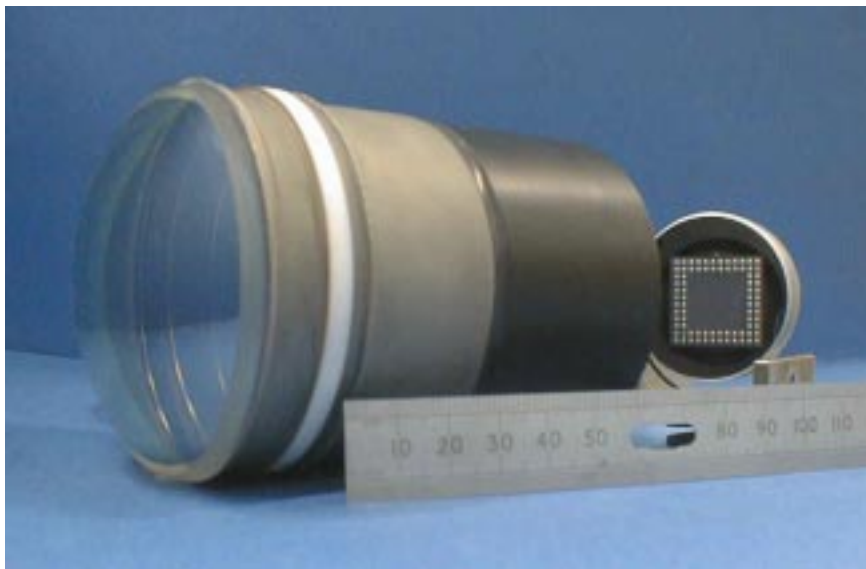
Detached vertex trigger

Dipole magnet



LHCb Expt Area 20th January 2000

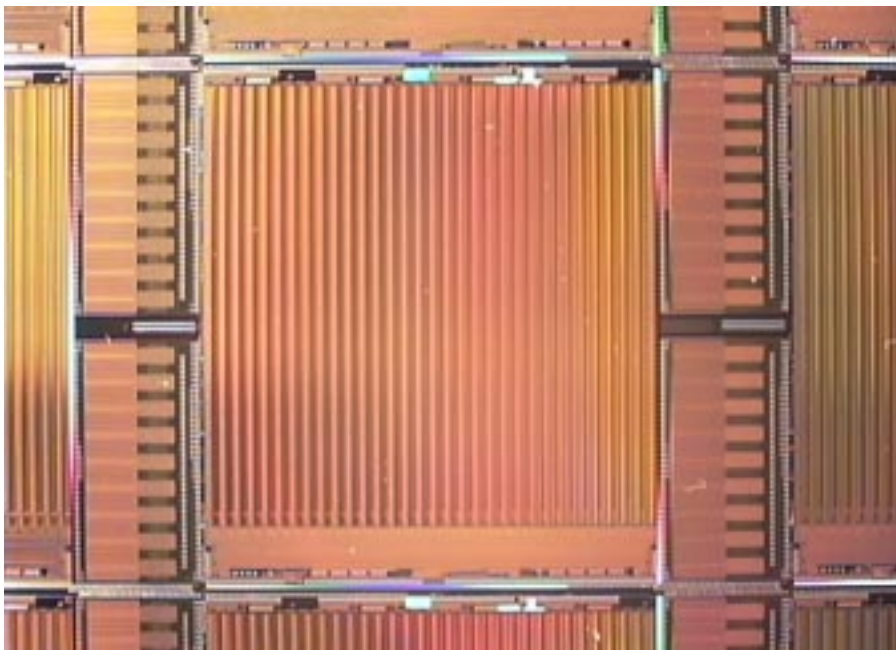
LHCb



Hybrid Photo-Deitector



straw driftchamber



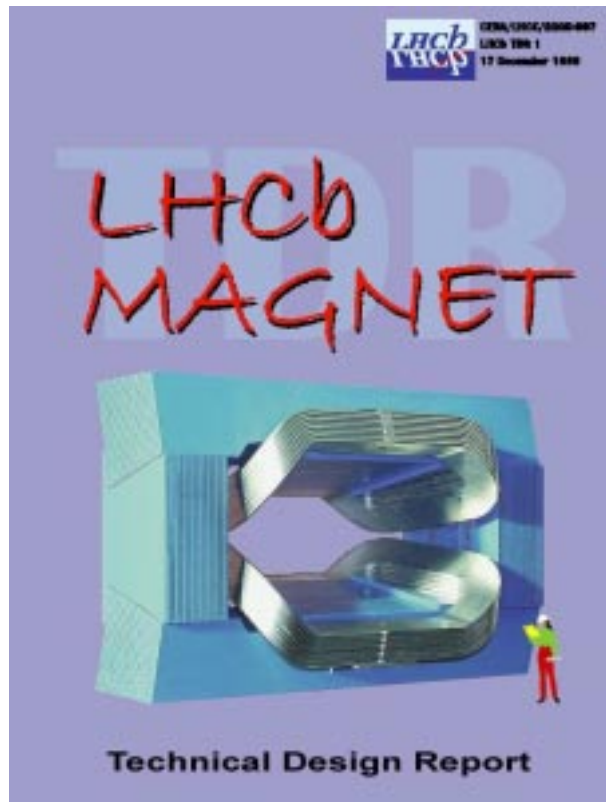
HPD pixel readout chip

LHCb Technical Designed Reports

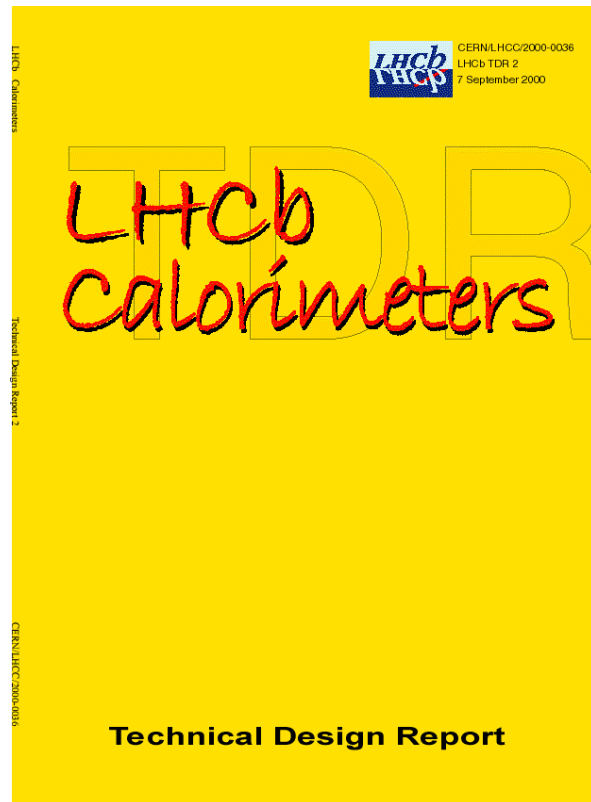
January 2000, submission
April 2000, approved

September 2000, submission
February 2001, approved

September 2000, submission
February 2000, approved



yoke, coil
being orders



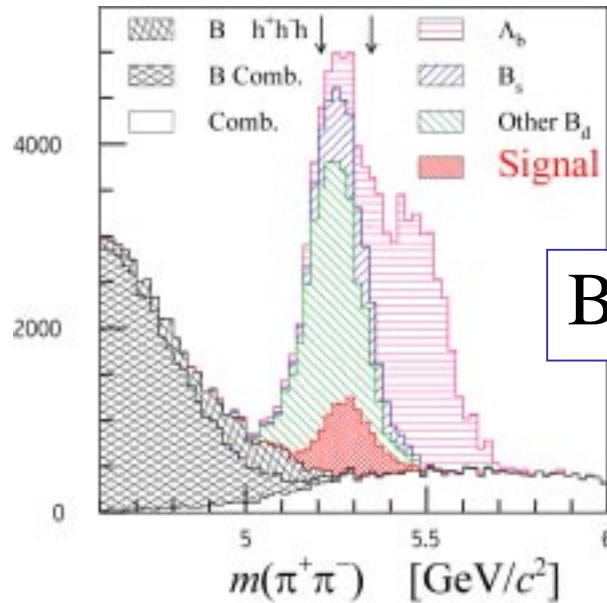
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start in 2001



construction will
start ~end 2001

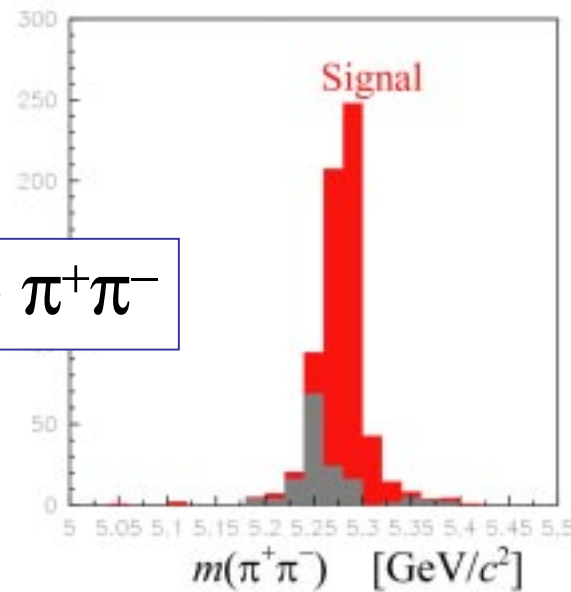
Important Issue I: Hadron ID

Without
hadron PID
(ATLAS)

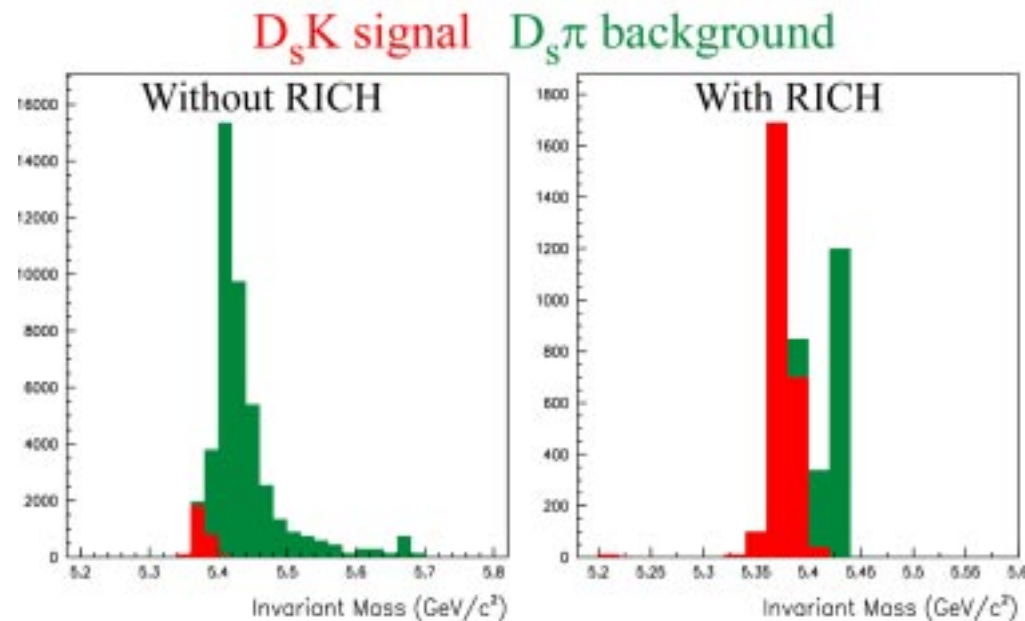


$$B \rightarrow \pi^+\pi^-$$

With
hadron PID
(LHCb)



LHCb

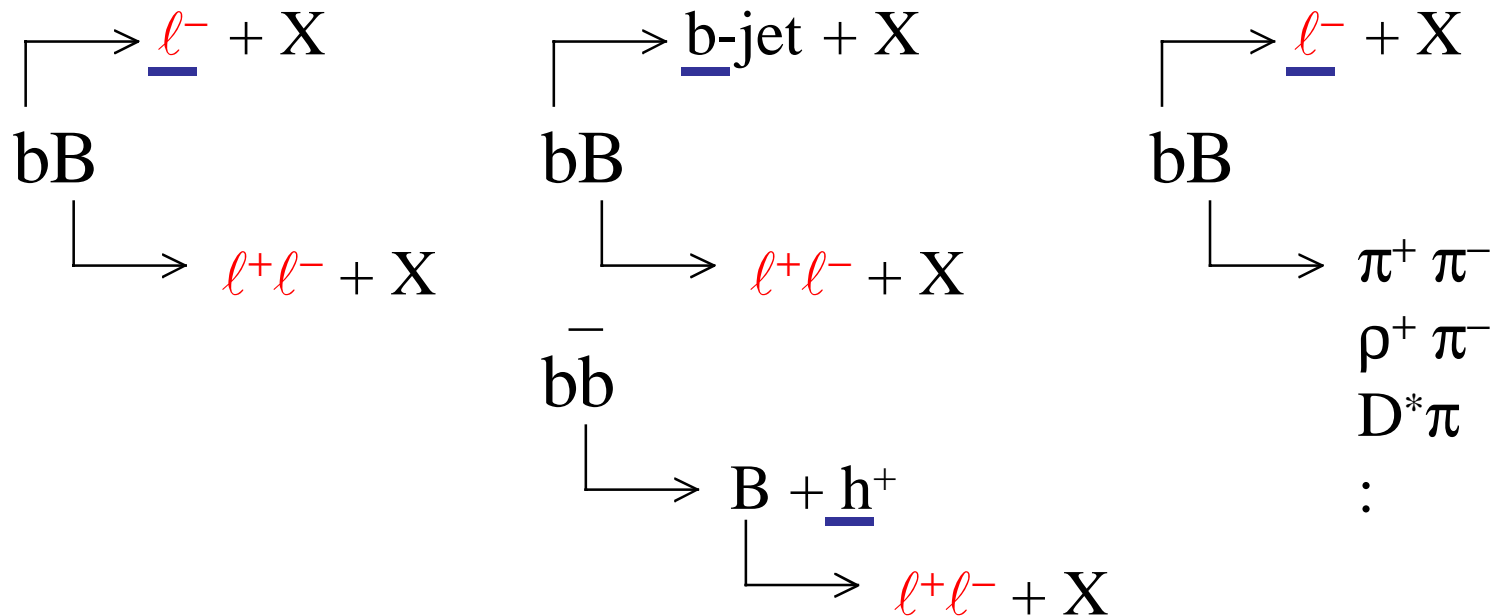


Important Issue II: Trigger

Lepton trigger (and no hadron ID)

-ATLAS, CMS-

trigger and **tag**

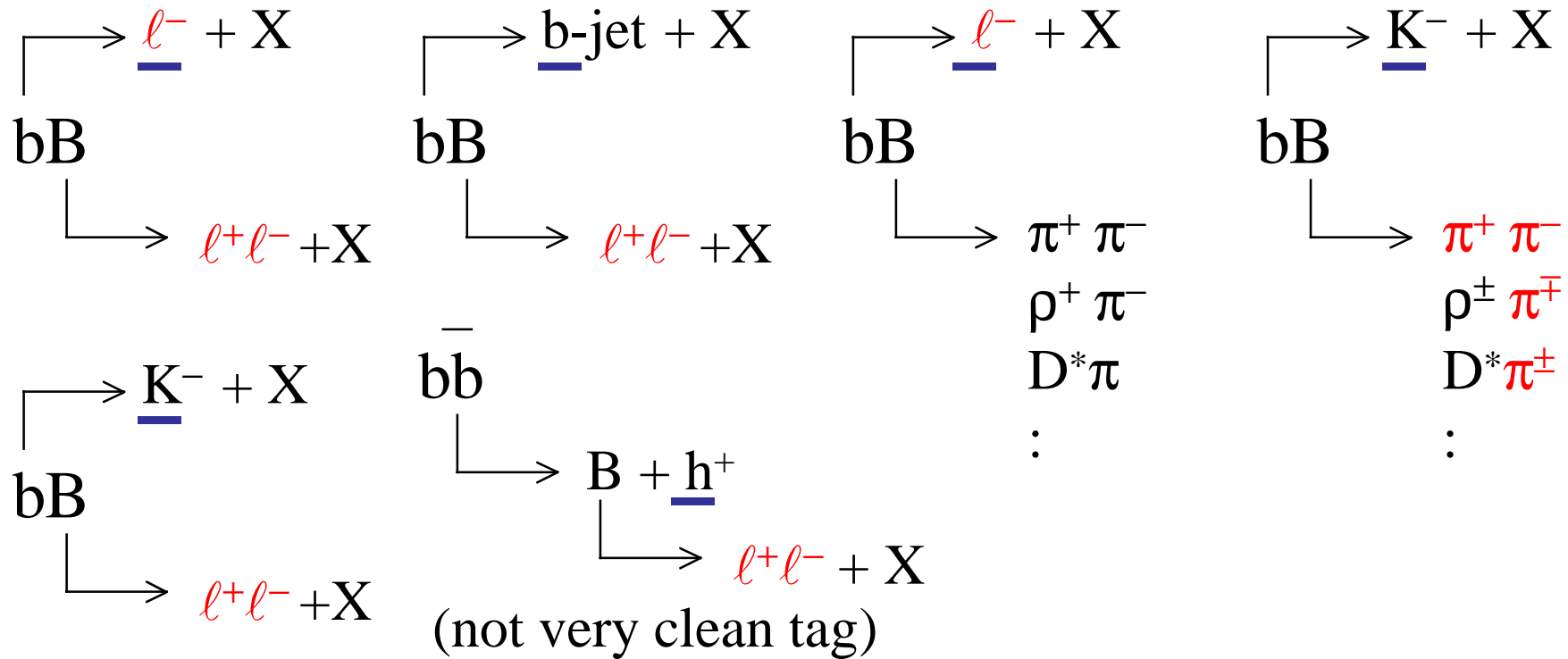


(not very clean tag: $\frac{\text{wrong}}{\text{all}} \gtrsim 0.4$)

Hadronic final states are not efficiently triggered.

Lepton+hadron trigger with hadron ID -LHCb-

trigger and tag



Trigger efficiencies for the hadronic final states
are very much enhanced.
High tagging efficiency with good quality.

ATLAS and CMS

Central geometry and no vertex trigger

→ high threshold values for the P_T trigger (~ 6 GeV)

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Low b efficiency

LHCb

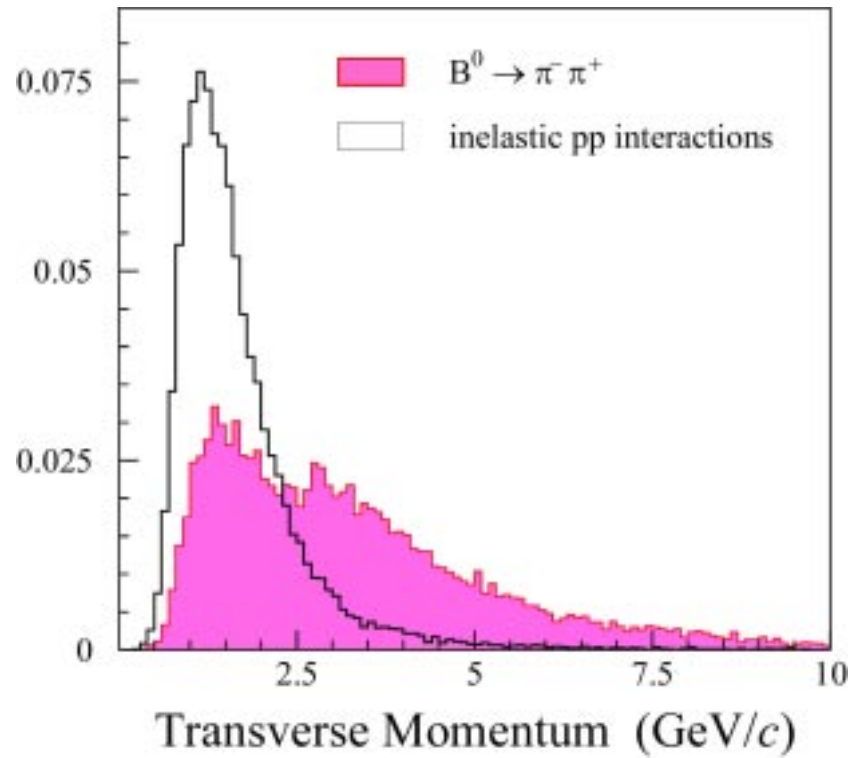
Forward geometry and with vertex trigger

→ moderate threshold values for the P_T trigger (1~2 GeV)

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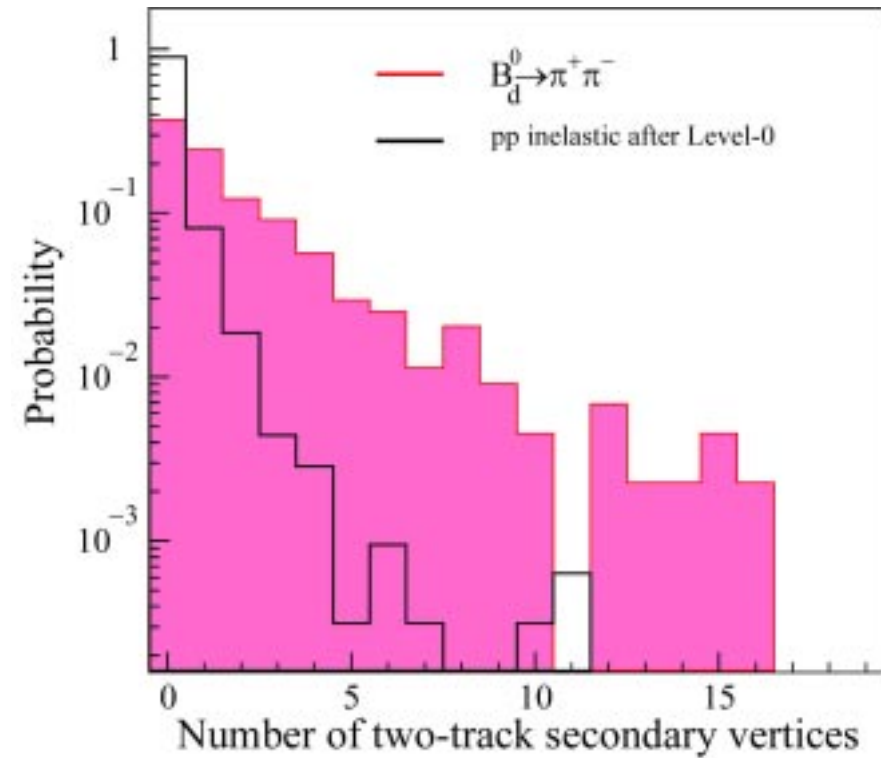
Higher b efficiency

Level-0 Hadron

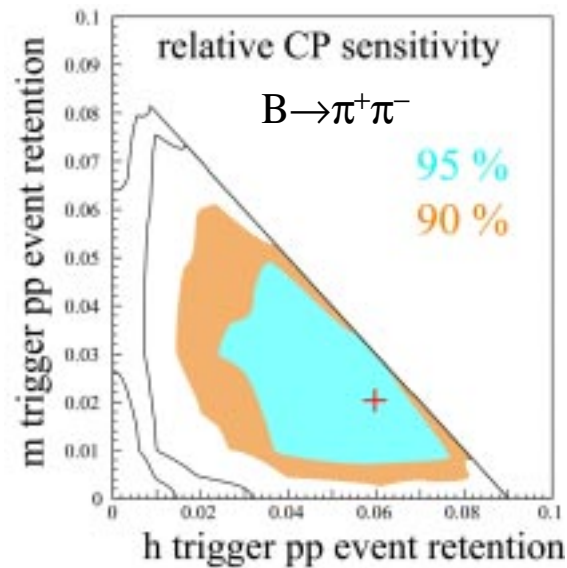


LHCb Trigger

Level-1



Working point
stability



Difference can be seen by...

$B_d \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^- + \text{tag}$			
	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb
$\sigma_m [\text{MeV}/c^2]$	70	27	17
Annual yield	2.3k	0.9k	4.9k
$B_s \rightarrow J/\psi \phi$			
	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb
$\sigma_\tau [\text{fs}]$	63	63	31

LHC contributions to CP violation

Improvement in statistics

useful B sample @ LHC in one year \gtrsim

Σ all previous B experiments by then

$B_d \rightarrow J/\psi K_S$ (ATLAS, CMS, LHCb)

$\sigma(\sin 2\beta) < 0.01$

$B_d \rightarrow K^* \mu^+ \mu^-$ (ATLAS, CMS, LHCb)

45k events/year LHCb

$B_d \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^-$ (LHCb, ATLAS???)

~ 5 k flavour tagged/year

$B_d \rightarrow \rho \pi$ (LHCb)

100 flavour tagged $\rho^0 \pi^0$ /year ($Br = 10^{-6}$)

$B_d \rightarrow D^* \pi$ (LHCb)

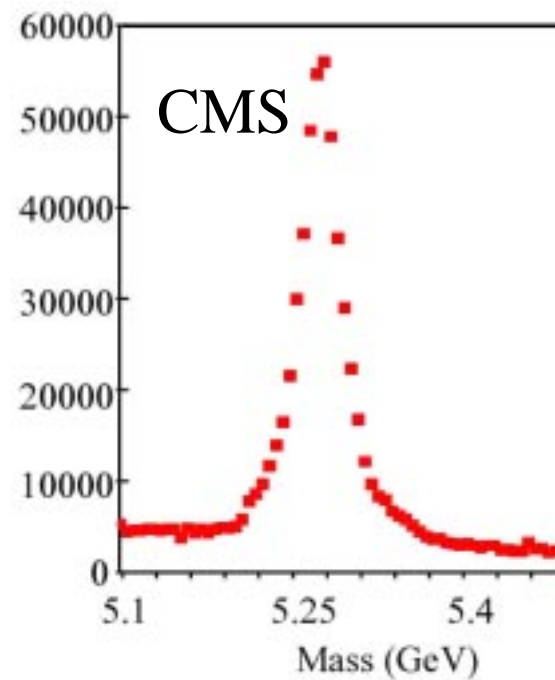
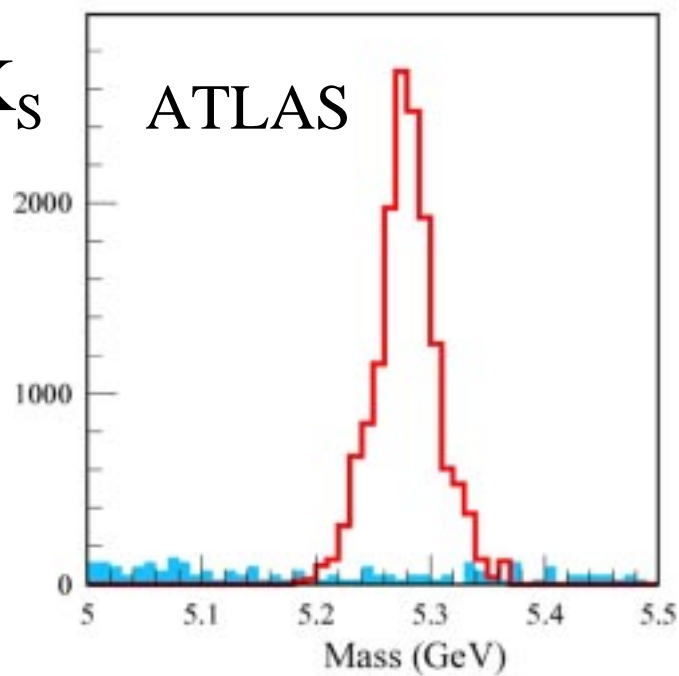
340k flavour tagged $D^* \pi$ /year

$B_d \rightarrow K^\pm \pi^\mp$ (LHCb)

$B_d \rightarrow \phi K_S$ (LHCb)

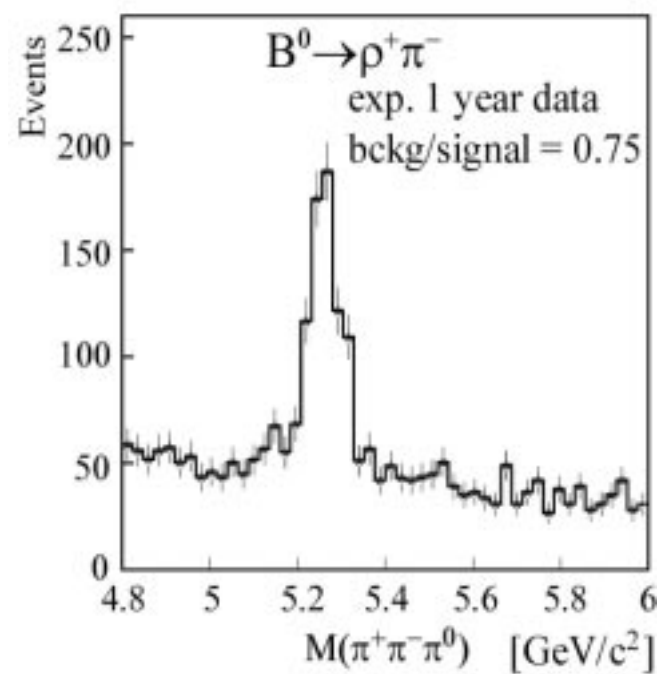
Up to one π^0 in the final state.

$$B_d \rightarrow J/\psi K_S$$



$$B_d \rightarrow \rho^+ \pi^-$$

LHCb



New decay modes

$$B_s \rightarrow J/\psi \phi \text{ (ATLAS, CMS, LHCb)}$$

$$B_s \rightarrow D_s^\pm K^\mp \text{ (LHCb)}$$

$$B_s \rightarrow K^+ K^- \text{ (LHCb)}$$

$$B_s \rightarrow K^\pm \pi^\mp \text{ (LHCb)}$$

$$B_s \rightarrow \phi \phi \text{ (LHCb)}$$

Combination gives a
model independent value
of $\arg V_{ub}$ even with presence
of new physics.

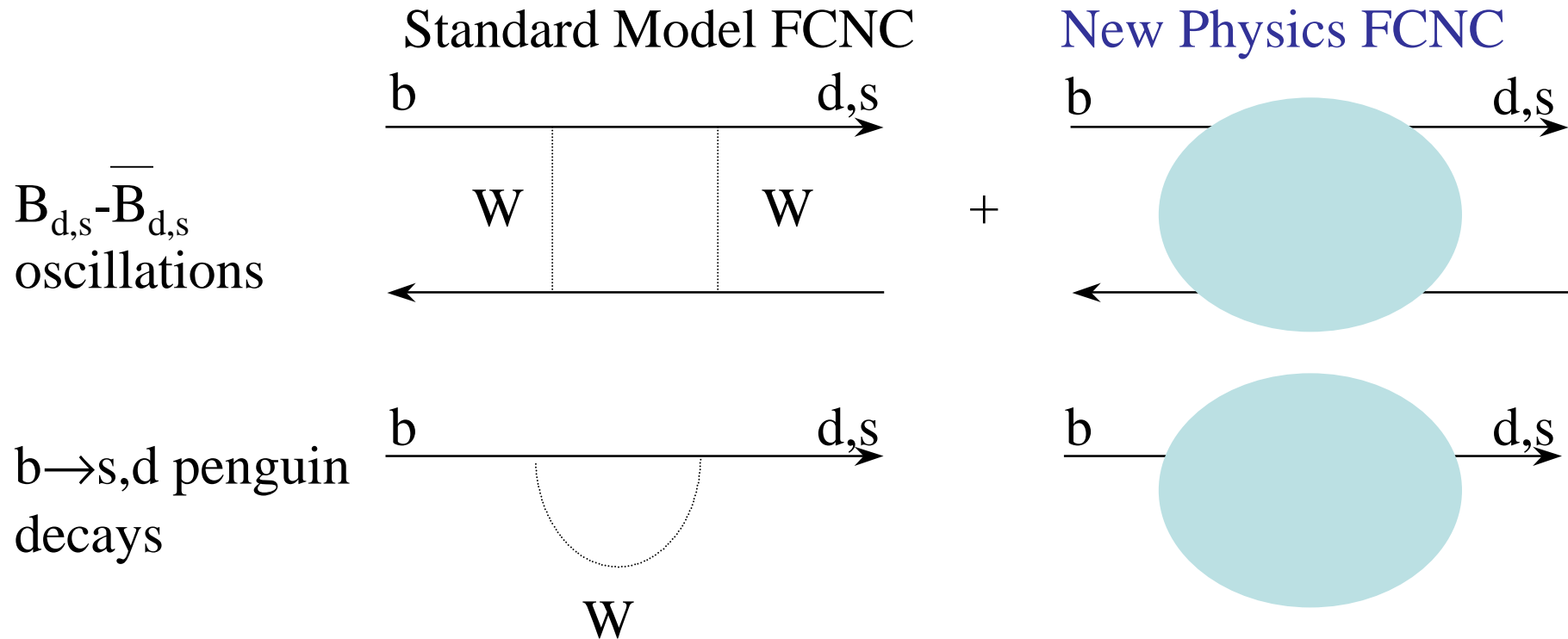
$\sigma_{\phi_3} < 10^\circ$ in one year.

$|V_{ub}|$ will be well known from the
B factory experiments by then.

(ρ, η)

With LHCb in operation, **a model independent determination** of the
CKM parameters is possible **even in a presence of New Physics**.

Effect due to **new physics can be isolated unambiguously!!**



No New Physics contribution to the Standard Model tree induced decay modes.

In addition...

very rare decays $\text{Br} < 10^{-8}$

$B_s \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb	In one year with $Br = 3.5 \times 10^{-9}$ $L =$
Signal	9	7	11	10^{33} (ATLAS,CMS)
Background	31	1	3.3	2×10^{32} (LHCb)

forbidden in the Standard Model

$$B_s \rightarrow e^\pm \mu^\mp, B_d \rightarrow e^\pm \mu^\mp,$$
$$\tau^\pm \rightarrow \mu^\pm \mu^\pm \mu^\mp$$

LHCb (very preliminary): $\tau^\pm \rightarrow \mu^\pm \mu^\pm \mu^\mp$
upper limit of $< 1.8 \times 10^{-7}$ @ 90% CL
in one year @ $L = 2 \times 10^{32}$

Possible improvements for LHCb

Running with higher luminosity: 5×10^{32}

Dedicated trigger combinations:

Two or three high P_T muons with a relaxed requirement on the detached vertex.