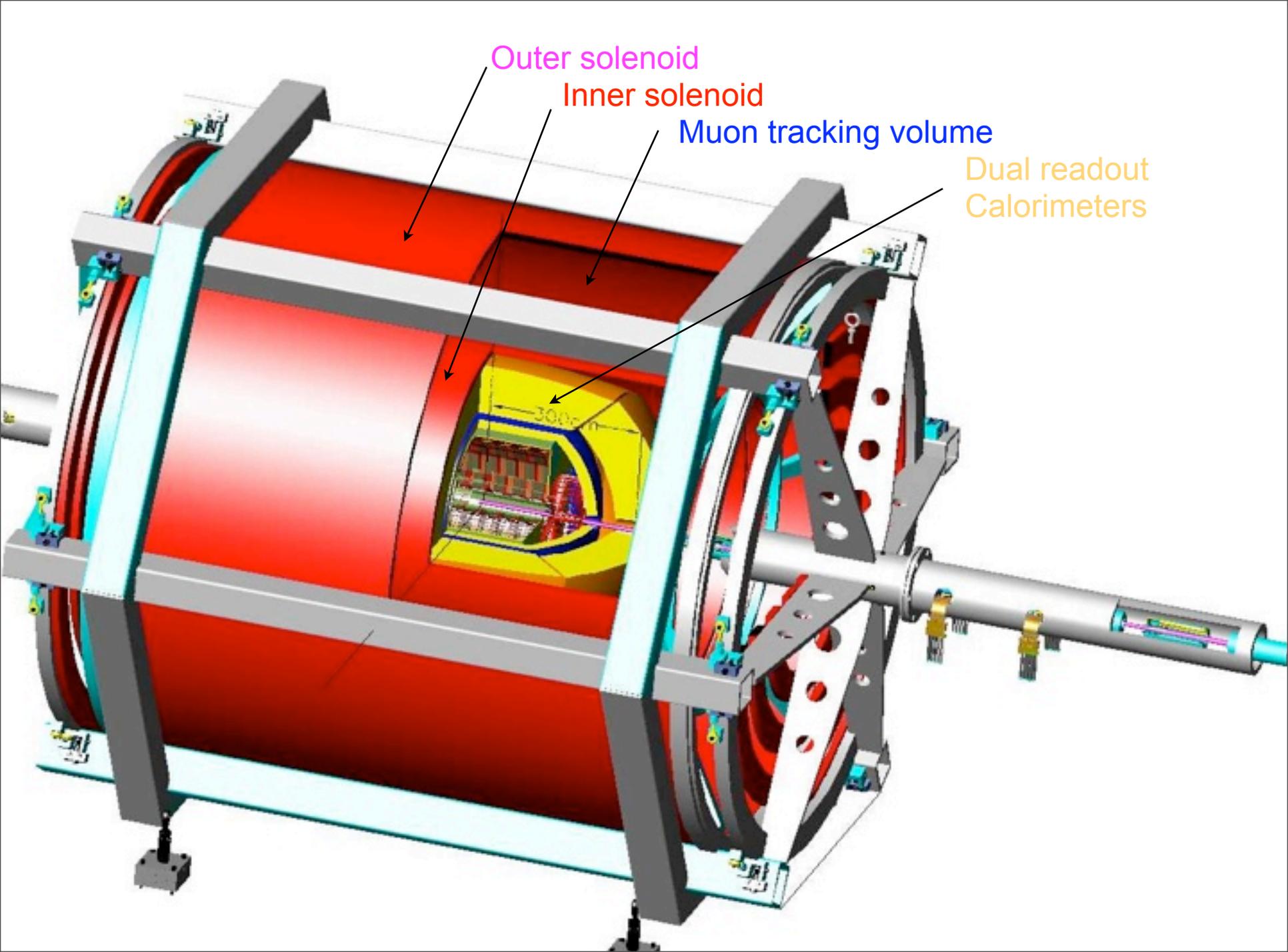


Muon Identification without Iron

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- Precision muon tracking outside the calorimeter in a $B=1.5\text{T}$ 2-meter free space provides a strong kinematic constraint on the supposed muon.
- Dual readout calorimetry provides unique and powerful particle identification.

(A judgment will be ATLAS vs. CMS)



Outer solenoid

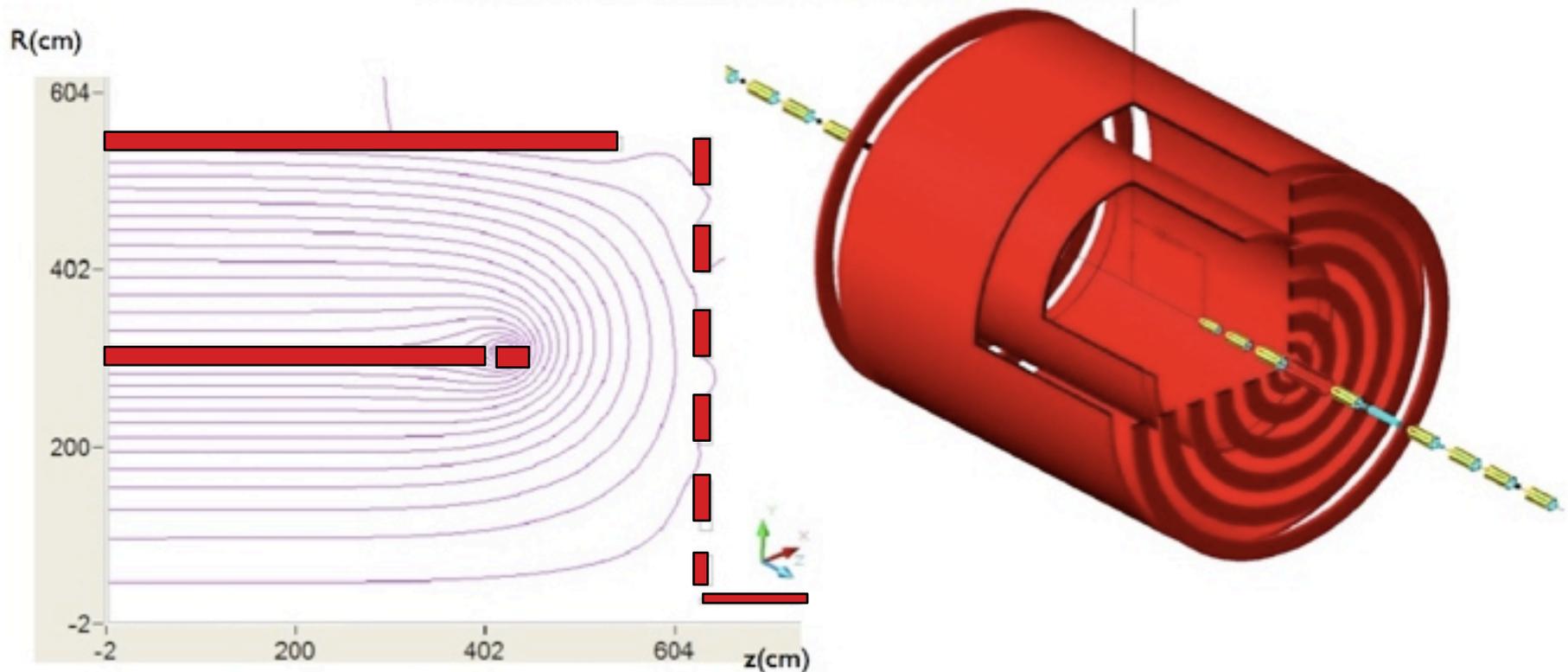
Inner solenoid

Muon tracking volume

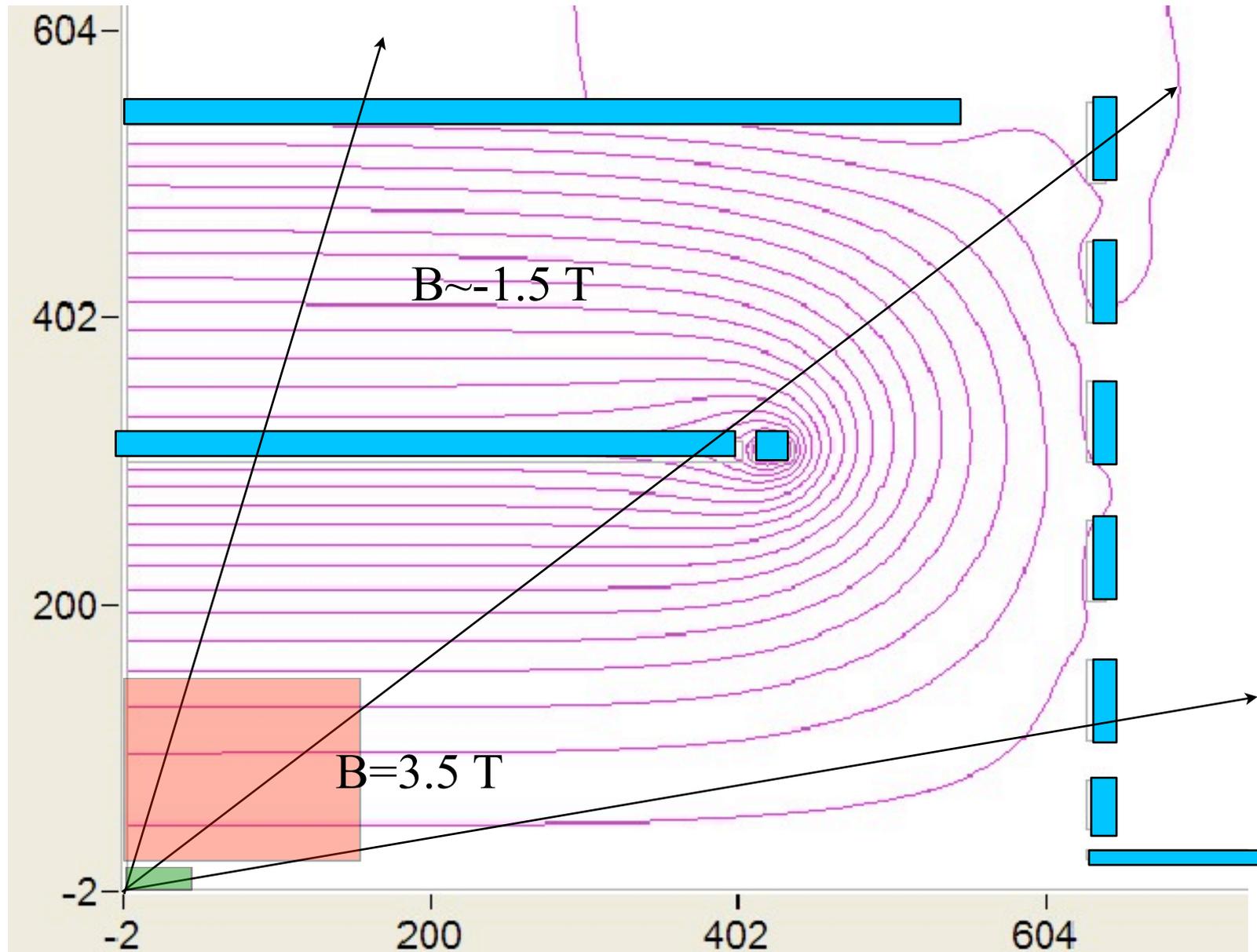
Dual readout
Calorimeters

New magnetic field, new ``wall of coils'', iron-free:
many benefits to muon detection and MDI,
Alexander Mikhailichenko design

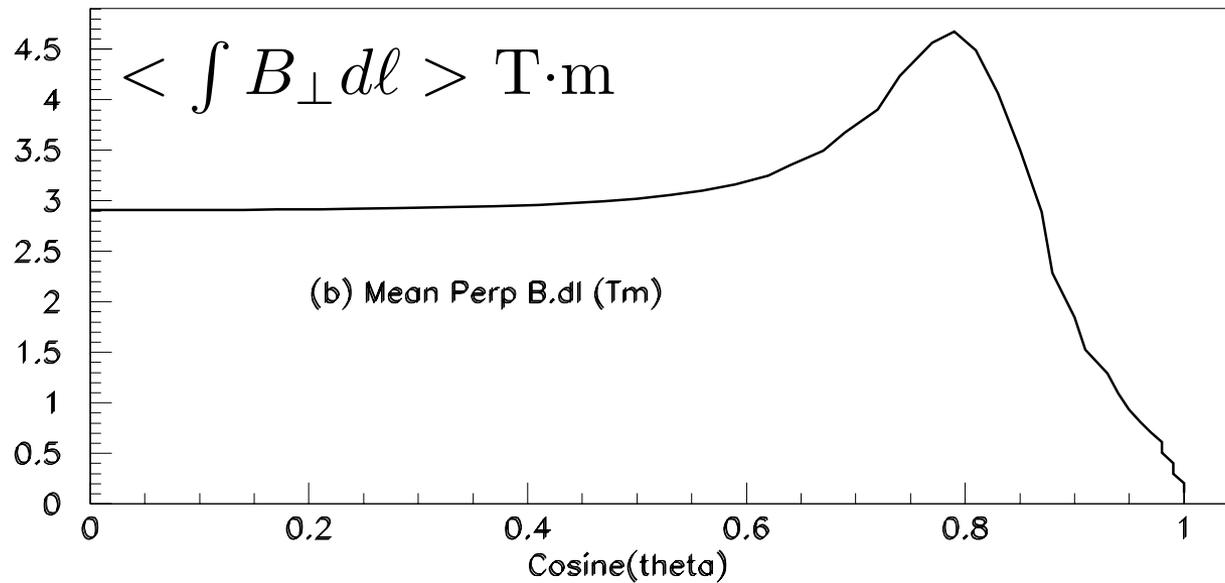
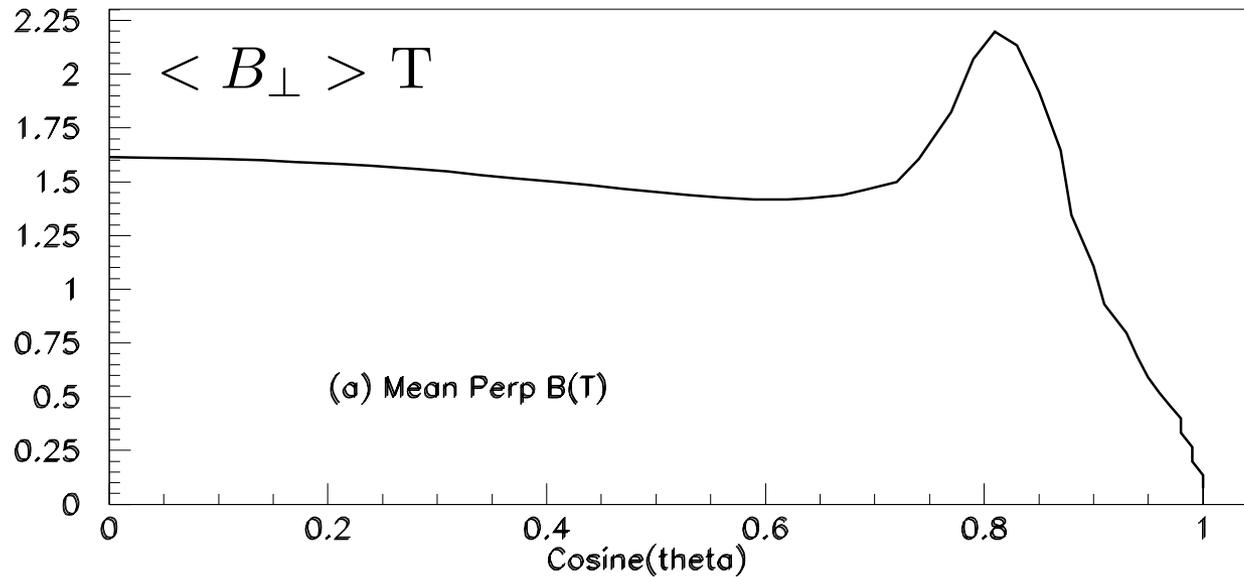
Magnetic field of dual solenoid and wall of coils



Muon trajectories from the interaction point



4th Concept Muon Tracking Field



Dual solenoid
tracking along
muon
trajectories in
the annulus
between
solenoids.

cluster
counting drift
tubes for muon
tracking.

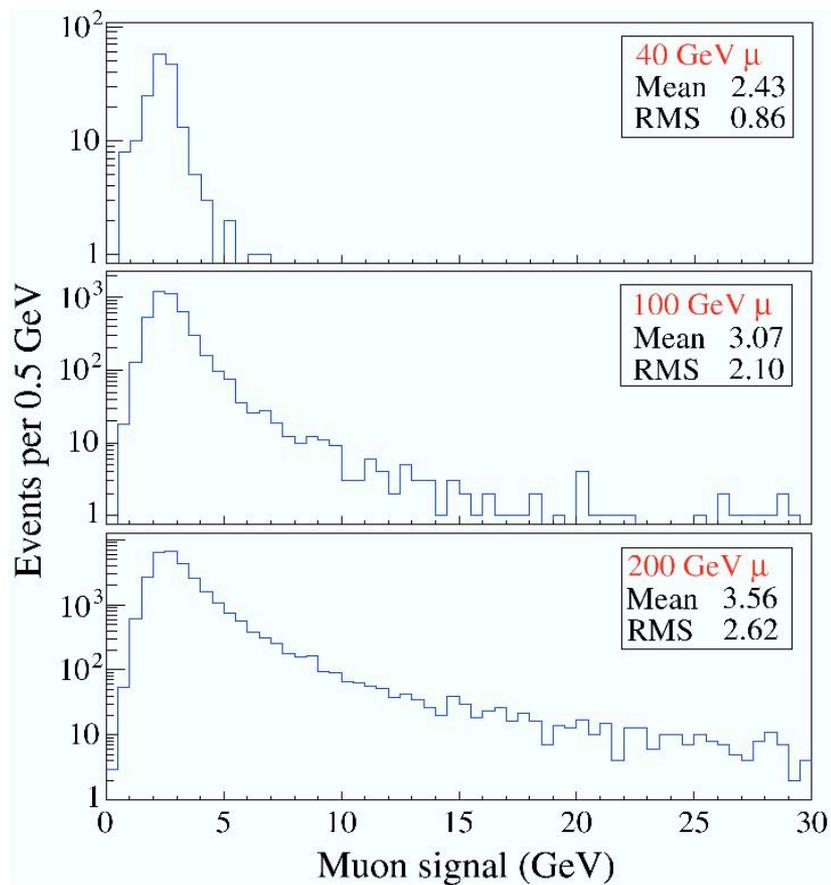
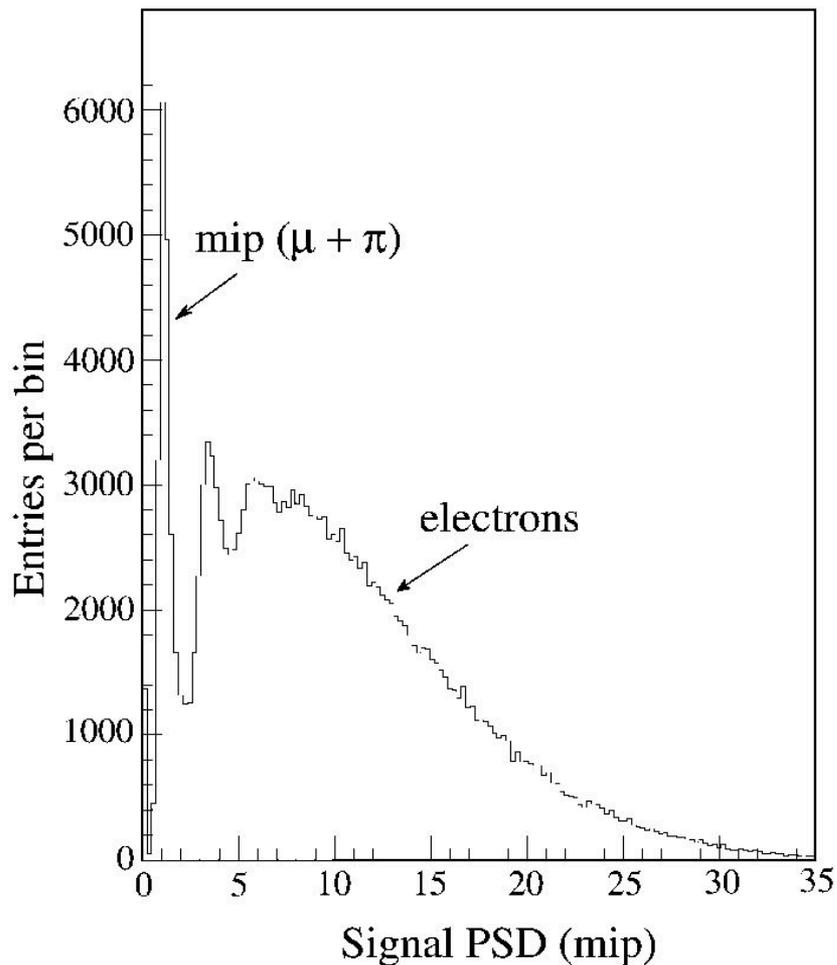
The conventional Fe-chamber sandwich muon system is limited to a momentum resolution of

$$\sigma_p/p \leq 10\%/\sqrt{L}$$

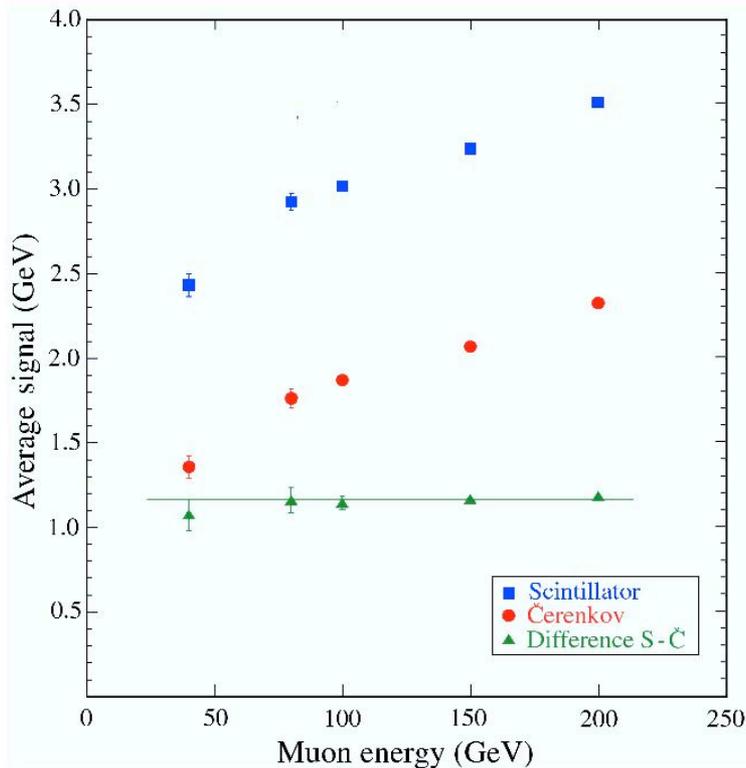
This iron-free muon system has much better momentum resolution and can more strongly impose an energy constraint on tracks

$$p_{TPC} \approx E_{CALOR} + p_{MUON}$$

One can argue that this is a small gain: 10% vs. ~1%



Muons through a dual-readout calorimeter: separation of ionization and radiative processes

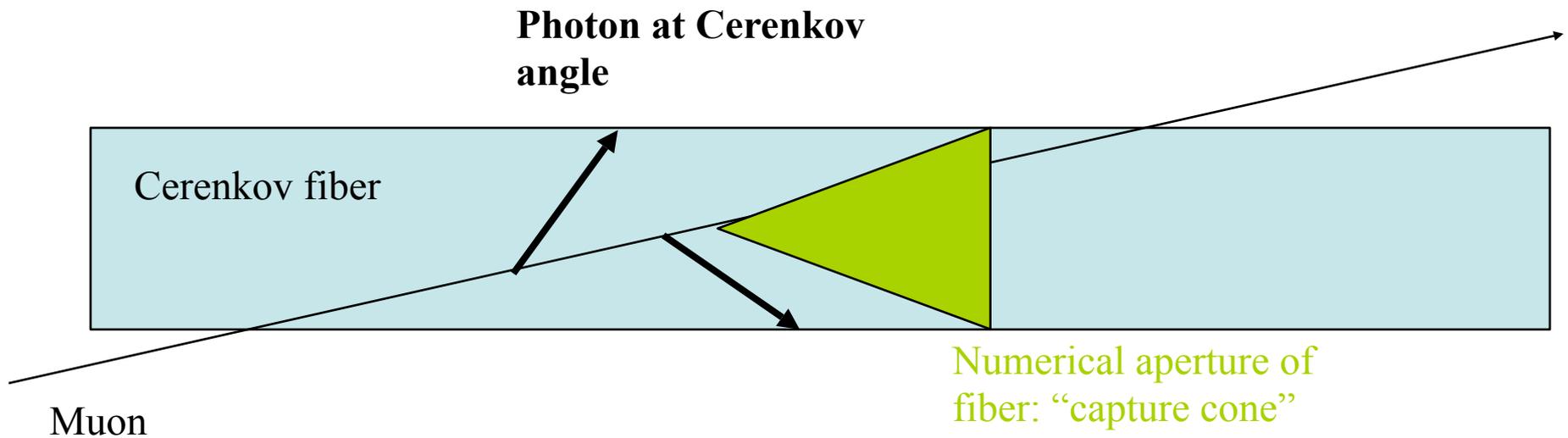


Scintillation: ionization +
bremsstrahlung + pair production

Čerenkov: bremsstrahlung
+ pair production

Difference S-C is ionization and is
constant, independent of muon
energy. This is a unique muon tag.

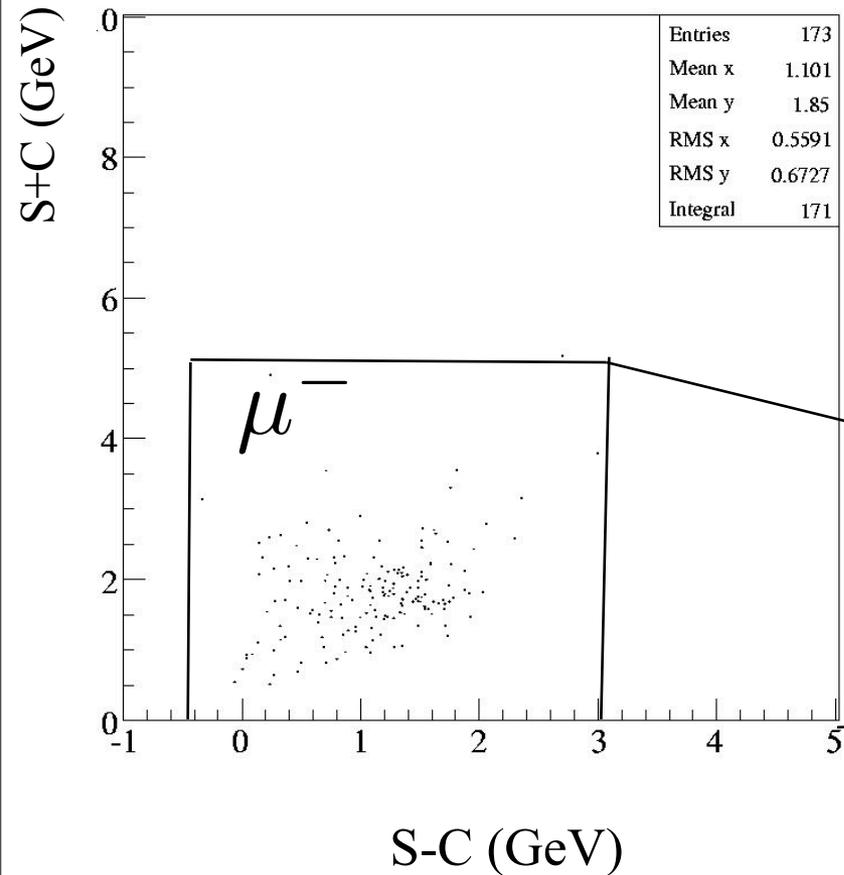
The Cerenkov signal from an approximately aligned,
non-radiating muon is **zero**



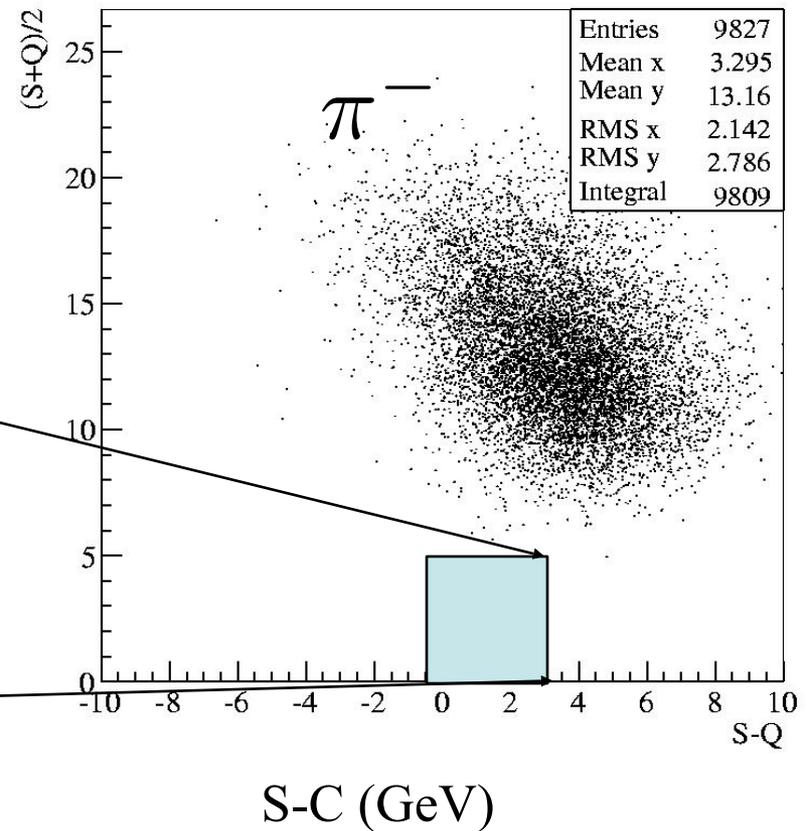
All of the Cerenkov light of an approximately aligned muon falls **outside** of the numerical aperture.

Muons (40 GeV) & Pions (20 GeV)

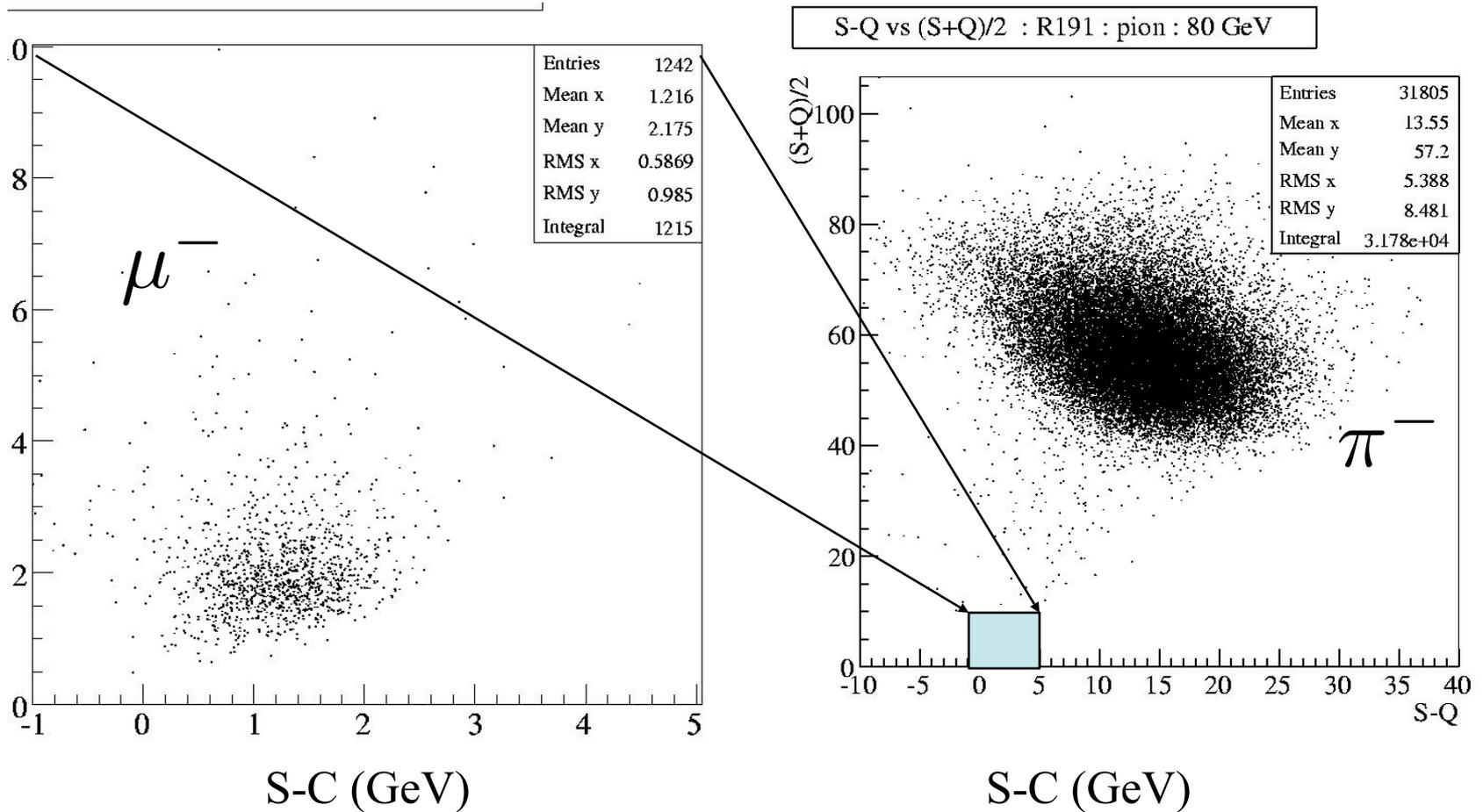
S-Q vs (S+Q)/2 : R291 : electron : 40 GeV



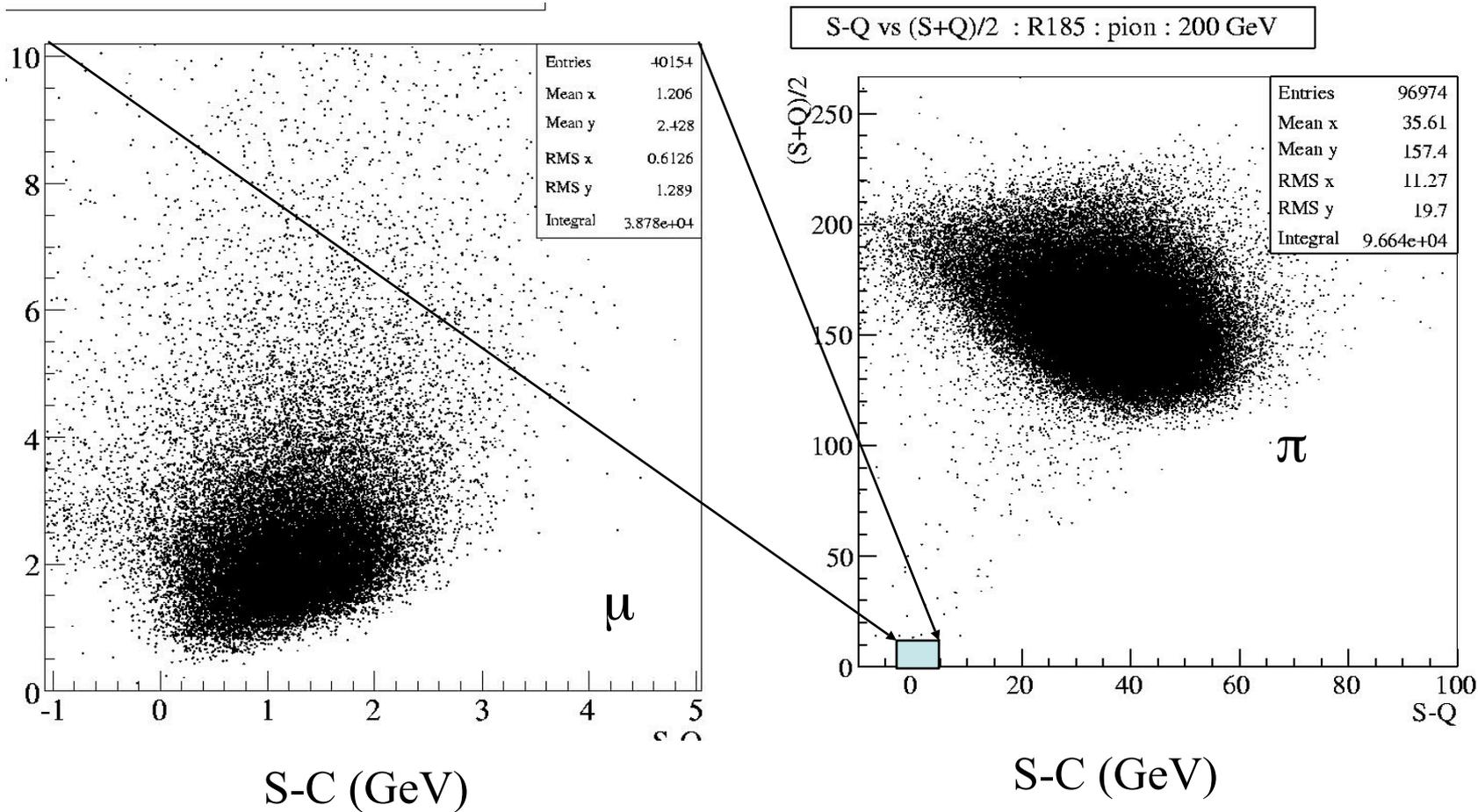
S-Q vs (S+Q)/2 : R193 : pion : 20 GeV



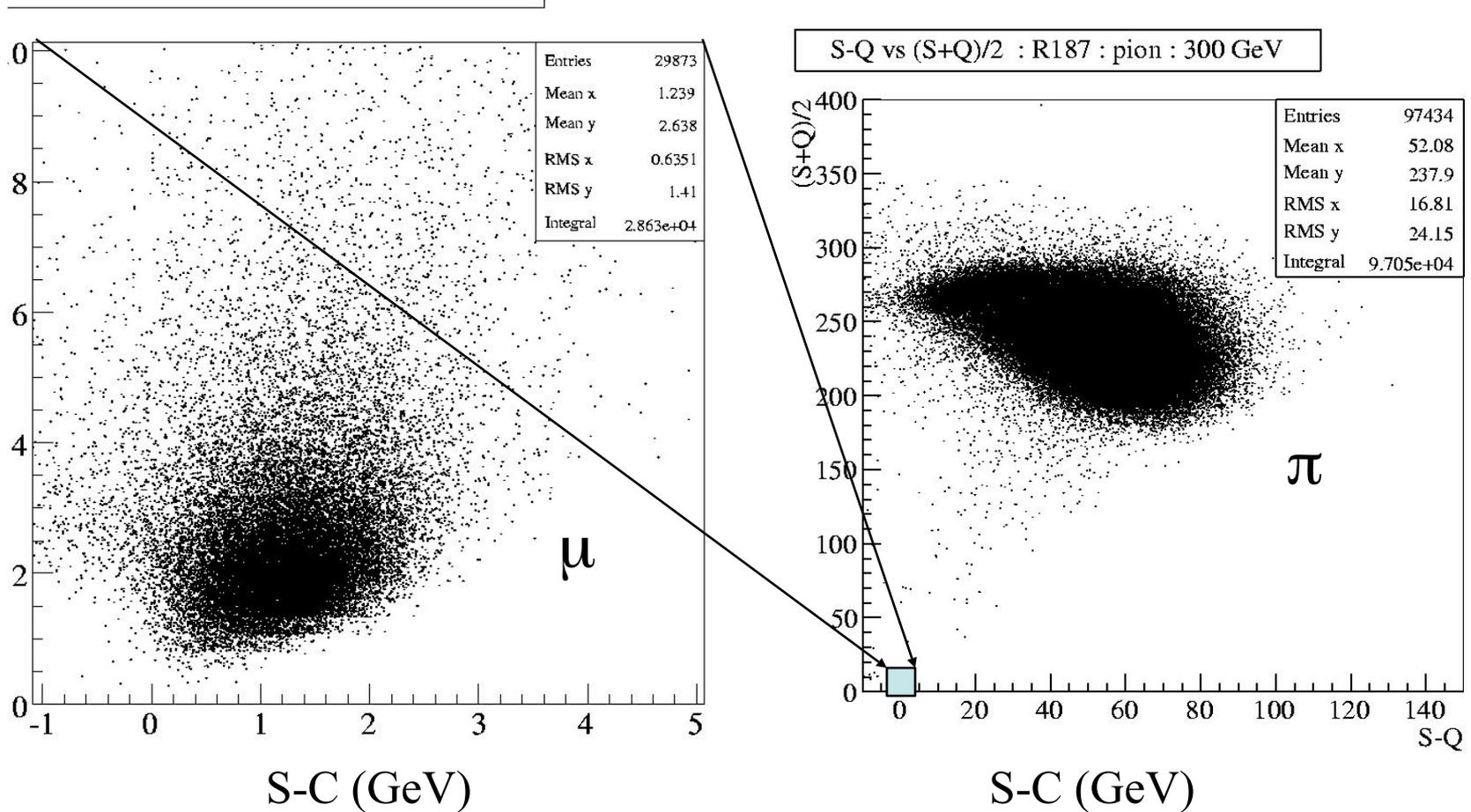
Muons and Pions (80 GeV)



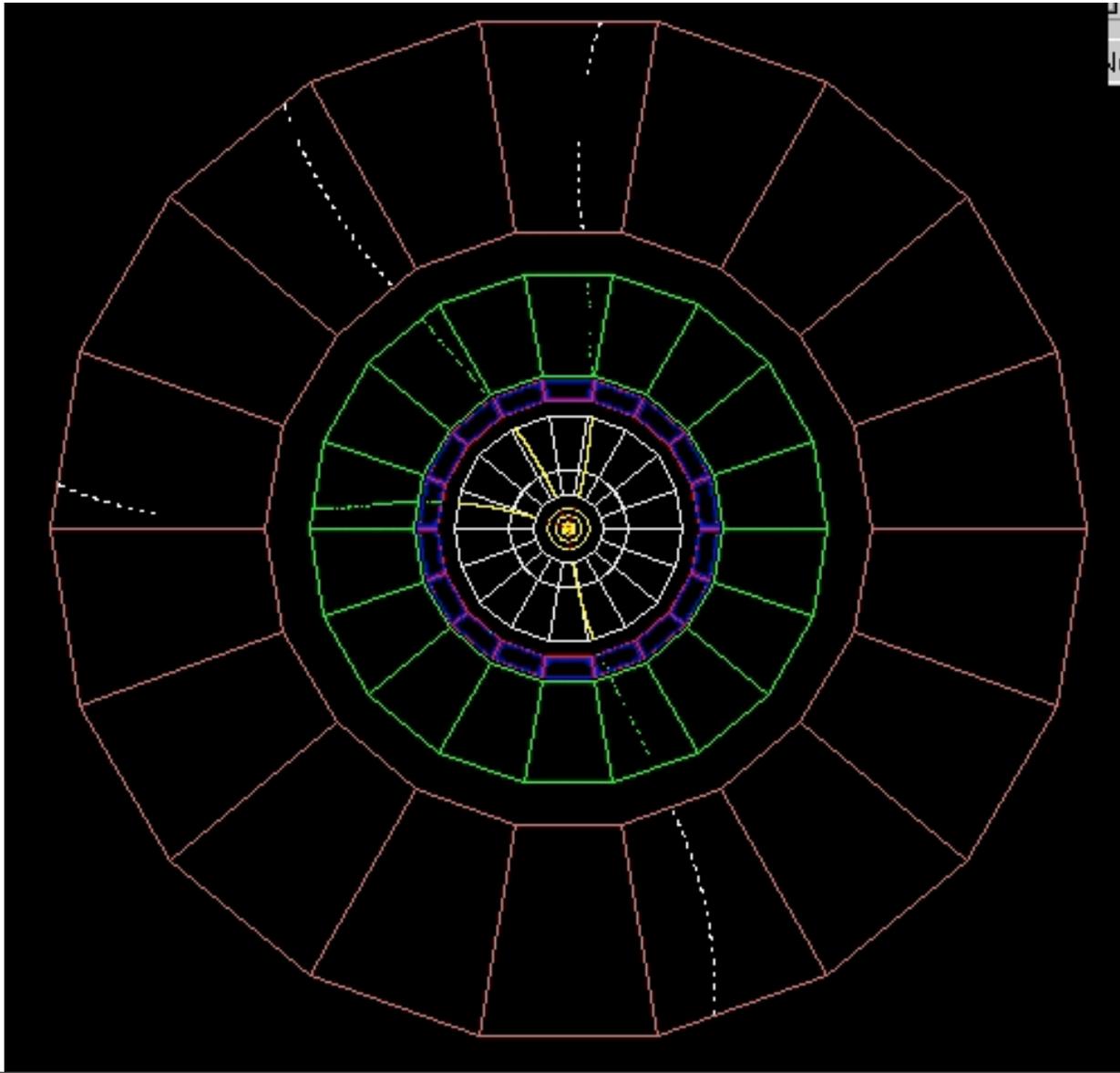
Muons and Pions (200 GeV)



Muons and Pions (300 GeV)



Four 5-GeV muons through detector as test

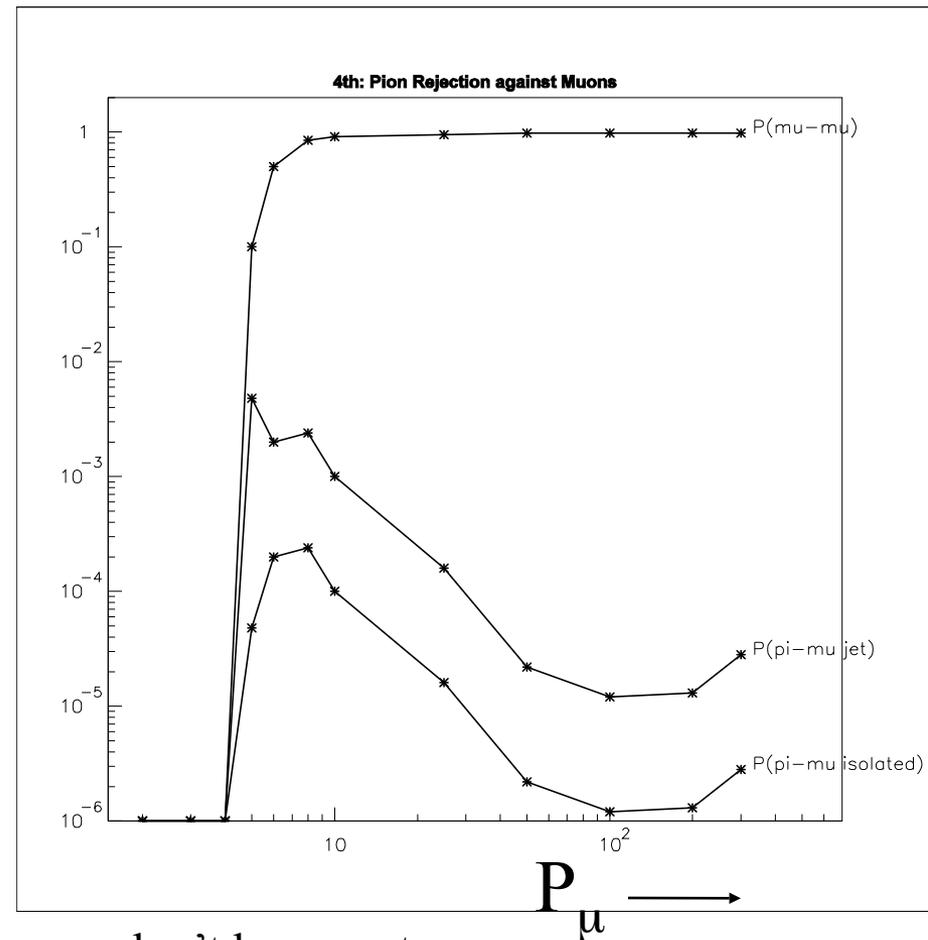
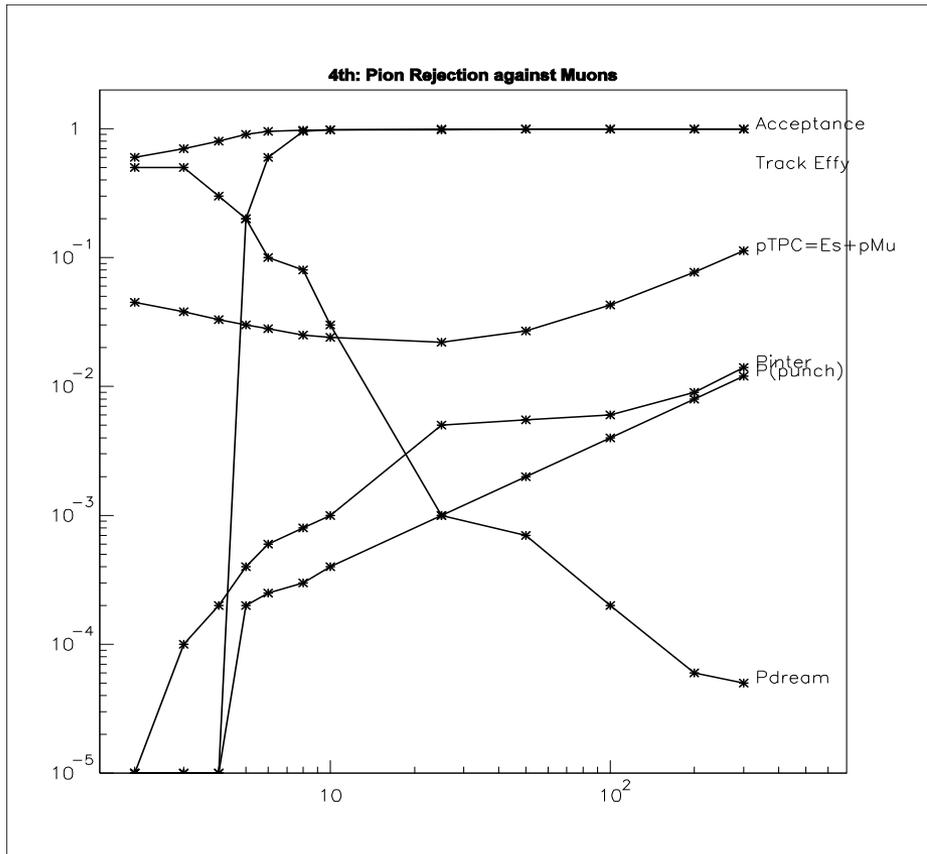


Muons are clean and obvious;
Acceptance at 5 GeV is good;
Momentum and energy measurements must add up for a real muon;
GEANT simulation in very good shape in a very short time;
Still, there is more fun work to do.

Overall pion rejection

- Drift tubes. $\sigma/p^2 \sim 10^{-4} \text{ (GeV/c)}^{-1}$
- Reject pions by energy balance:

$$P_{\text{TPC}} \sim E_{\text{DREAM}} + P_{\text{MUON}}$$



At high momenta, too good; at low momentum, we don't know yet.