

Data Analysis Tutorial

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LABORATÓRIO DE INSTRUMENTAÇÃO
E FÍSICA EXPERIMENTAL DE PARTÍCULAS

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intro

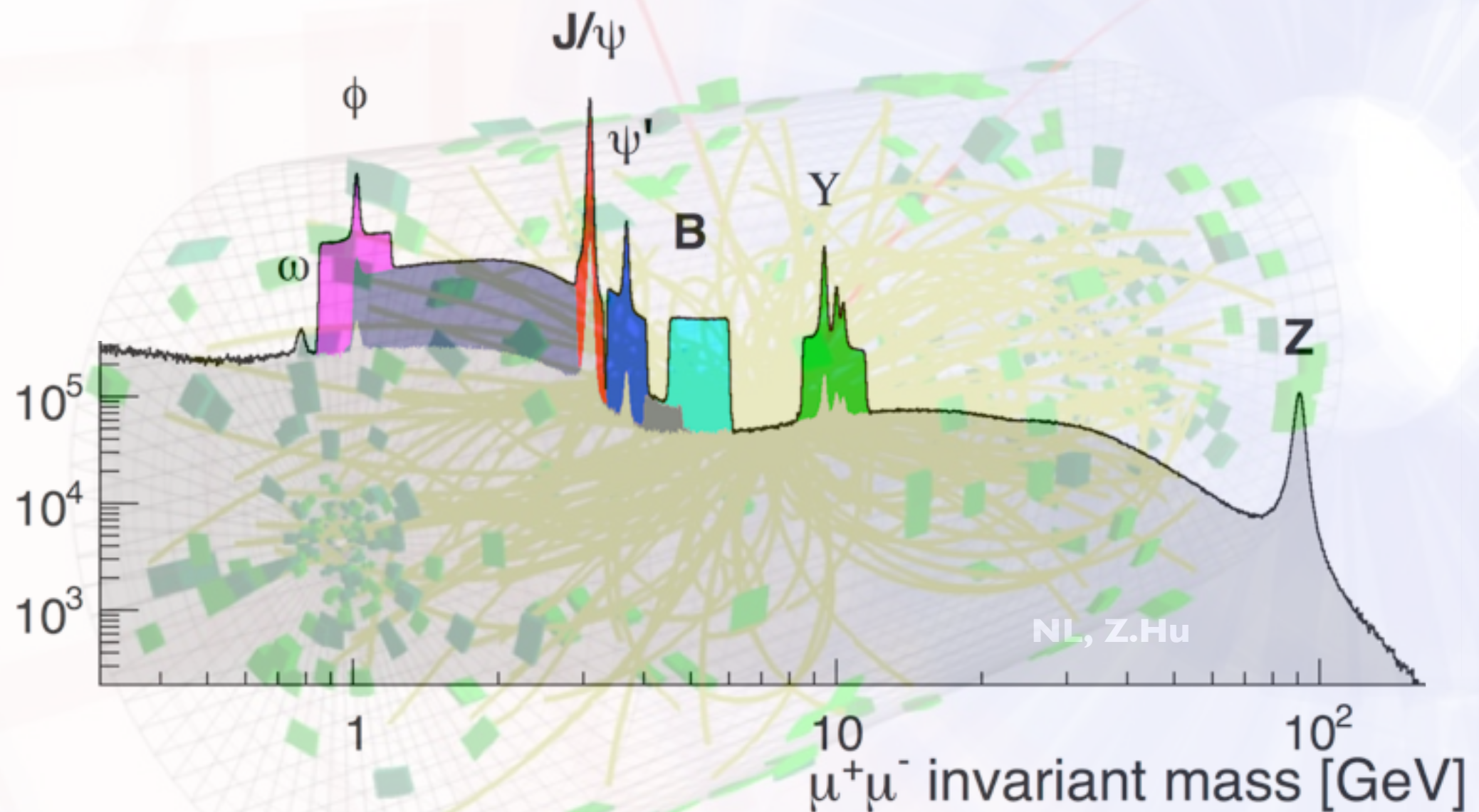
- throughout this week you've seen in many talks many nice physics results in the form of plenty of colorful looking plots
- on tuesday we've seen how particles are detected and their trajectories reconstructed
- on monday you've had an introduction to HEP's baseline programming tools, C++ and root
- today is friday and we'll try to connect the dots

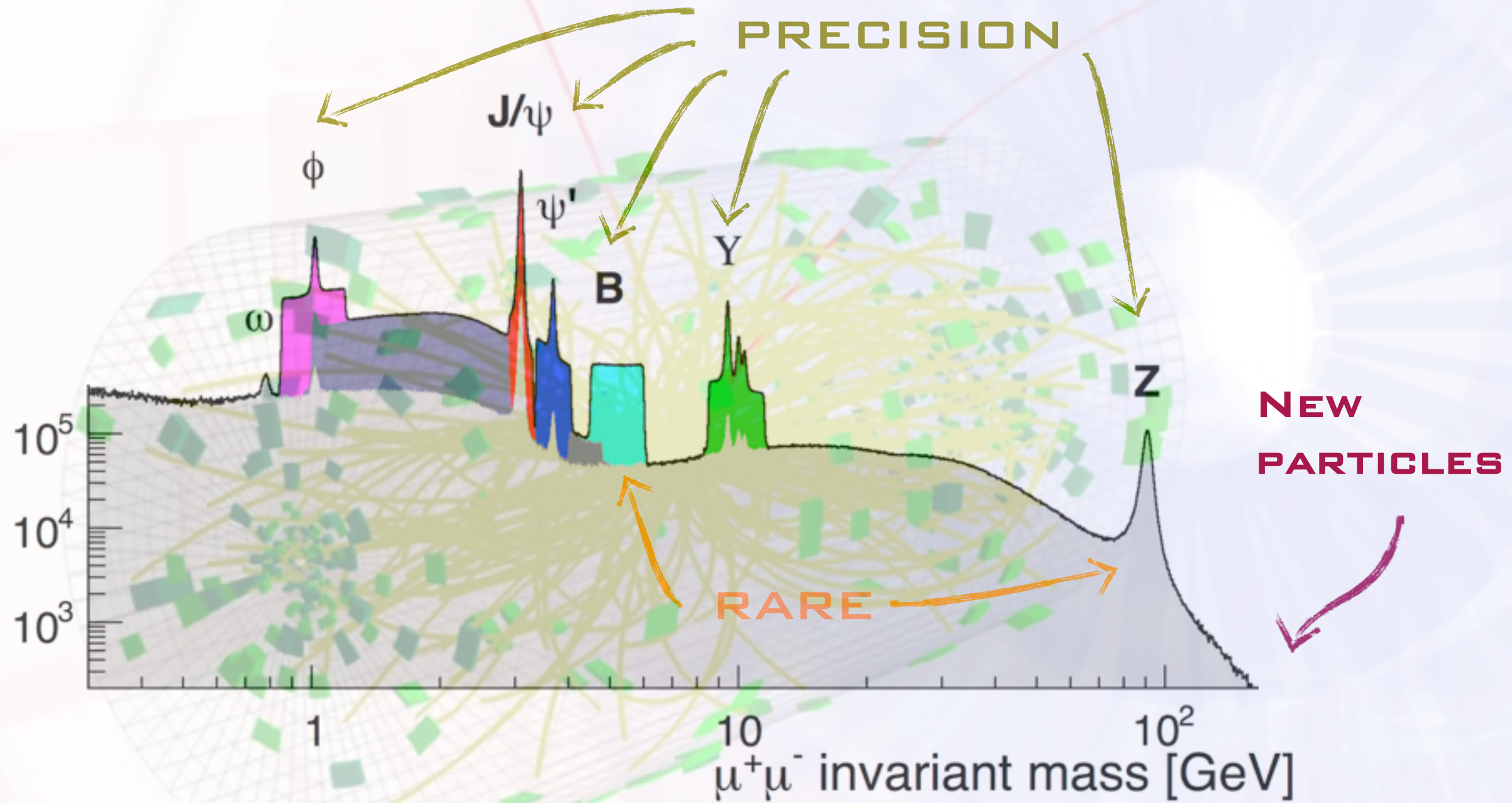
goals

- perform a simple data analysis
- manipulate data ntuples
- produce, process, and display data histograms
 - select different physics signal
 - plot kinematic distributions
 - selection criteria and efficiency
- extract physics parameters by performing a fit to the data
 - statistical errors
 - systematic errors

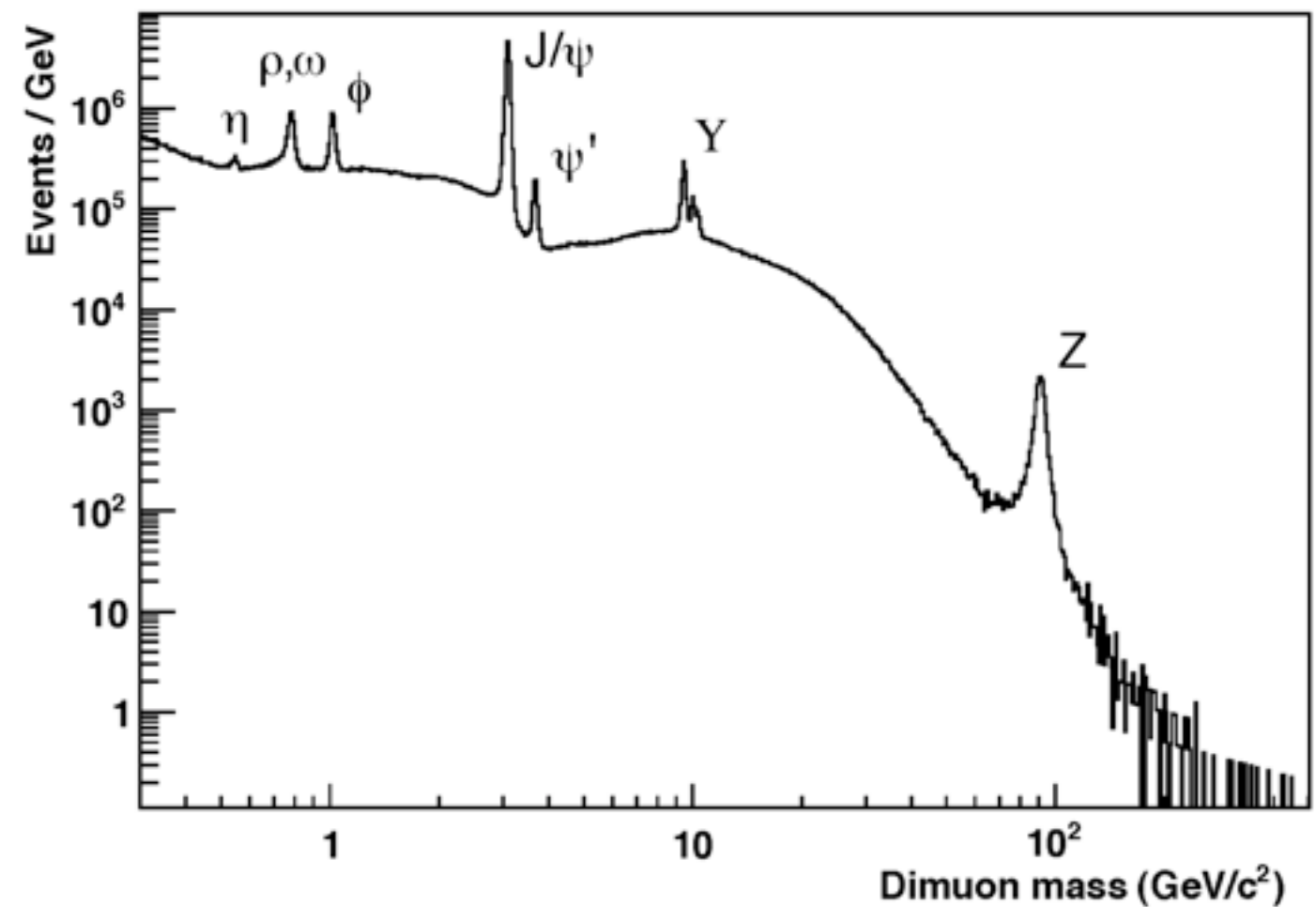
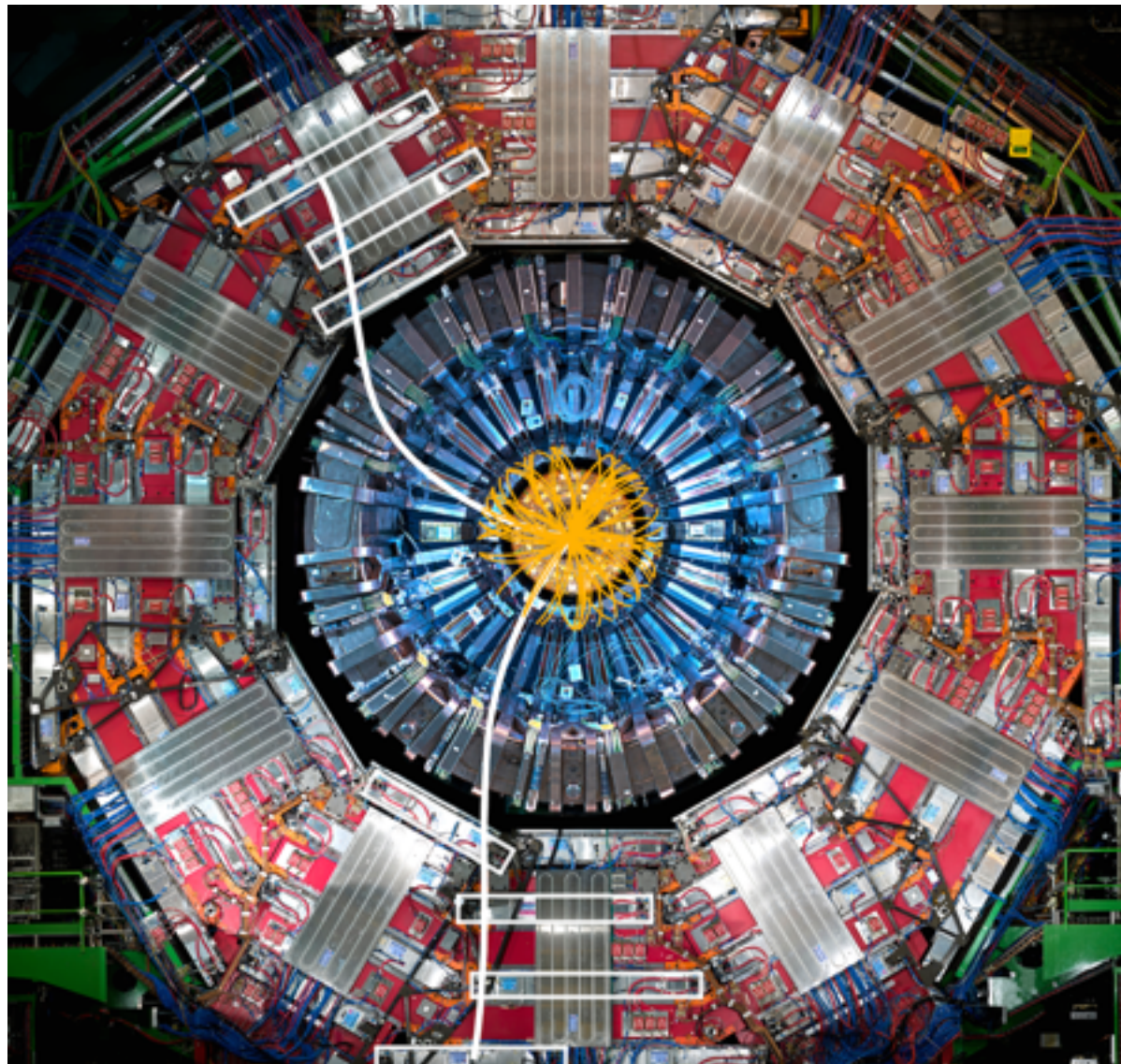
*the **di-muon** spectrum ($X \rightarrow \mu\mu$)*

50 years of particle physics in one plot!

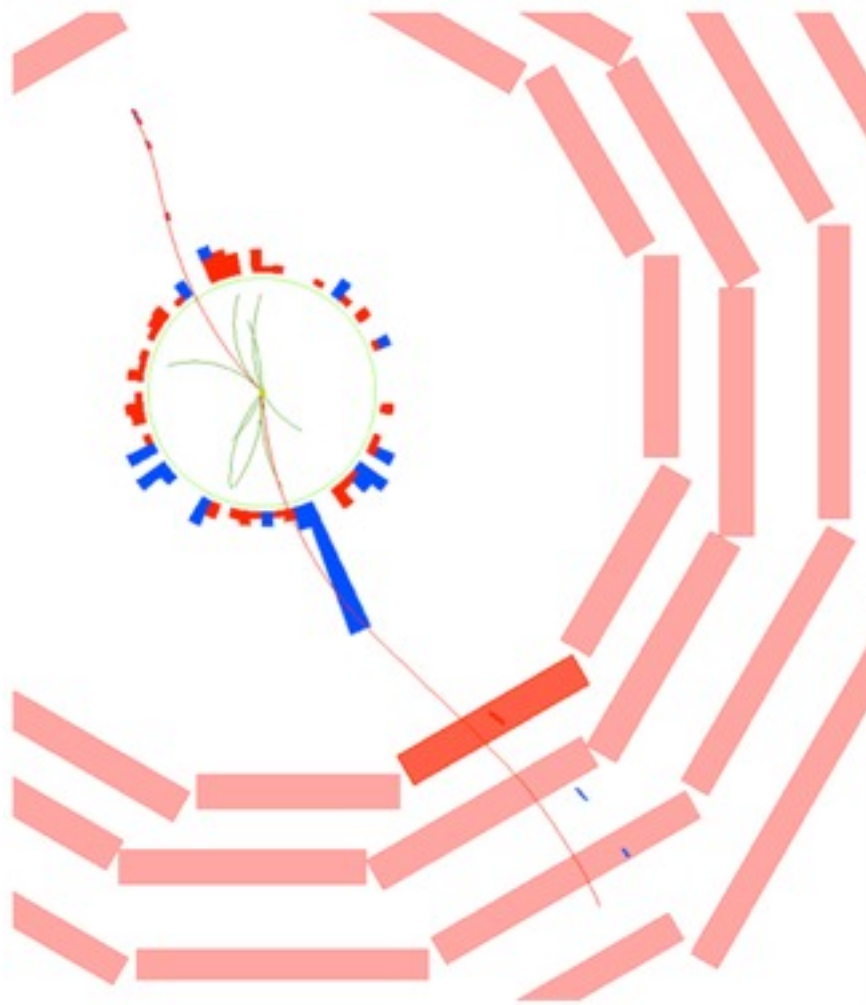




from detector to physics ...



di-muon 'invariant mass' ?



particle identification

- signal in muon chambers

- it's a muon!

- ⇒ $m = m(\mu) \sim 106 \text{ MeV}/c^2$

particle trajectory

- muon chambers but especially the silicon tracker

- ⇒ linear momentum, $\underline{p} \equiv (p_x, p_y, p_z)$

- ⇒ can form 4-momenta of each muon: $\mathbf{P} \equiv (E, p_x, p_y, p_z)$

- ⇒ that of the di-muon pair $\mathbf{P}_{\mu\mu} = \mathbf{P}_{\mu 1} + \mathbf{P}_{\mu 2}$

- ⇒ invariant mass $\mathbf{P}_{\mu\mu} \cdot \mathbf{P}_{\mu\mu} = \mathbf{M}_{\mu\mu}^2$

setting up

- get the tutorial materials

```
wget http://cern.ch/nuno/datatutorial/tutorial.tgz
tar xvzf tutorial.tgz
cd datatutorial
```

- start root

```
root -l
```

```
root []
```

- check, load

```
root [4] .!pwd
```

```
/Users/nuno/datatutorial
```

```
root [5] .!ls
```

```
Skim4.root dimuon.h dimuons.C
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root [6] .!mkdir plots
```

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root [7] .!ls
```

```
Skim4.root dimuon.h dimuons.C  plots
```

inspecting the dataset

```
root [] TFile f("Skim4.root")
(TFile &) @0x1013ba520
```

```
root [] gDirectory->ls()
TFile**      Skim4.root
TFile*       Skim4.root
KEY: TTree oniaTree;5 Tree of Onia2MuMu
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```
root [] oniaTree->Show()
event          = 33412514
dimuon_p4       = (TLorentzVector*)0x7fc205c82b10
muonP_p4        = (TLorentzVector*)0x7fc205d41460
muonN_p4        = (TLorentzVector*)0x7fc205d41b80
```

these are the particles' 4-momenta **P** <https://root.cern.ch/doc/master/classTLorentzVector.html>

```
root [] oniaTree->Draw("dimuon_p4.M()")
Info in <TCanvas::MakeDefCanvas>: created default TCanvas with name c1
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invariant mass: **dimuon_p4.M()**

kinematic distributions

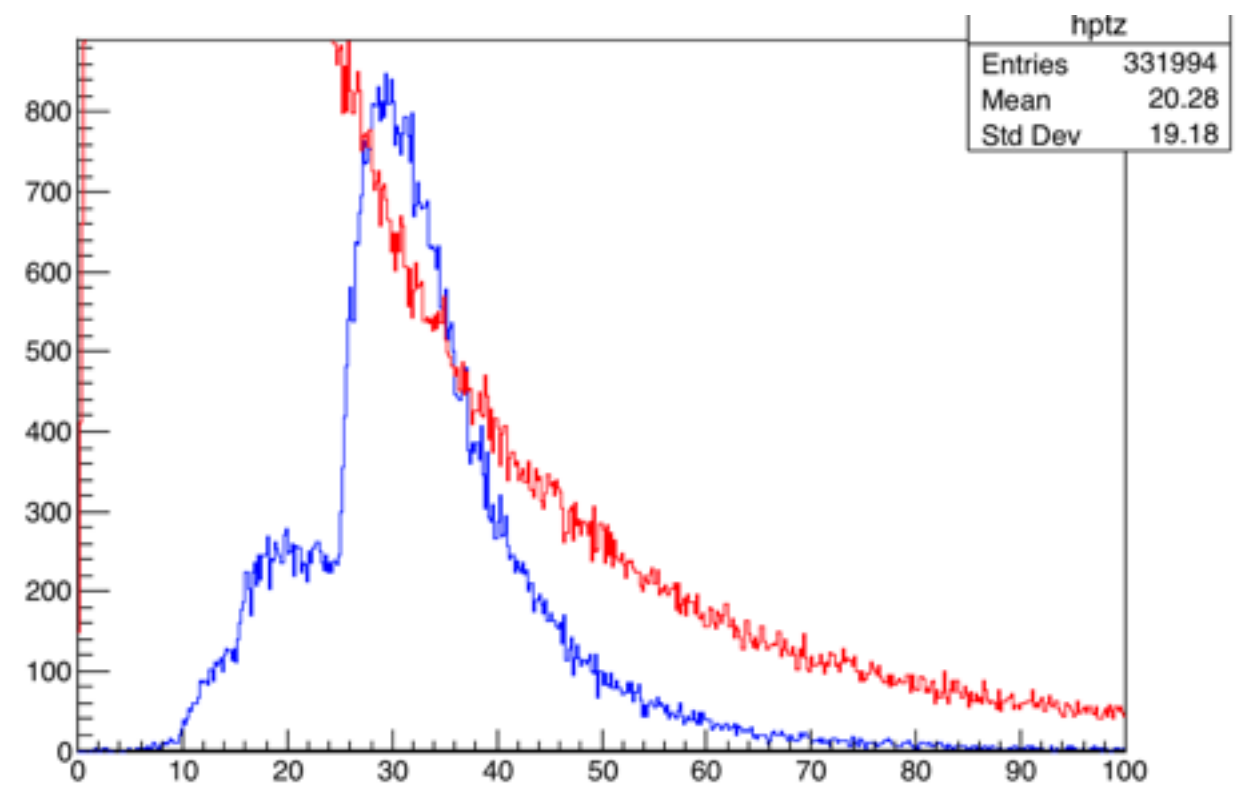
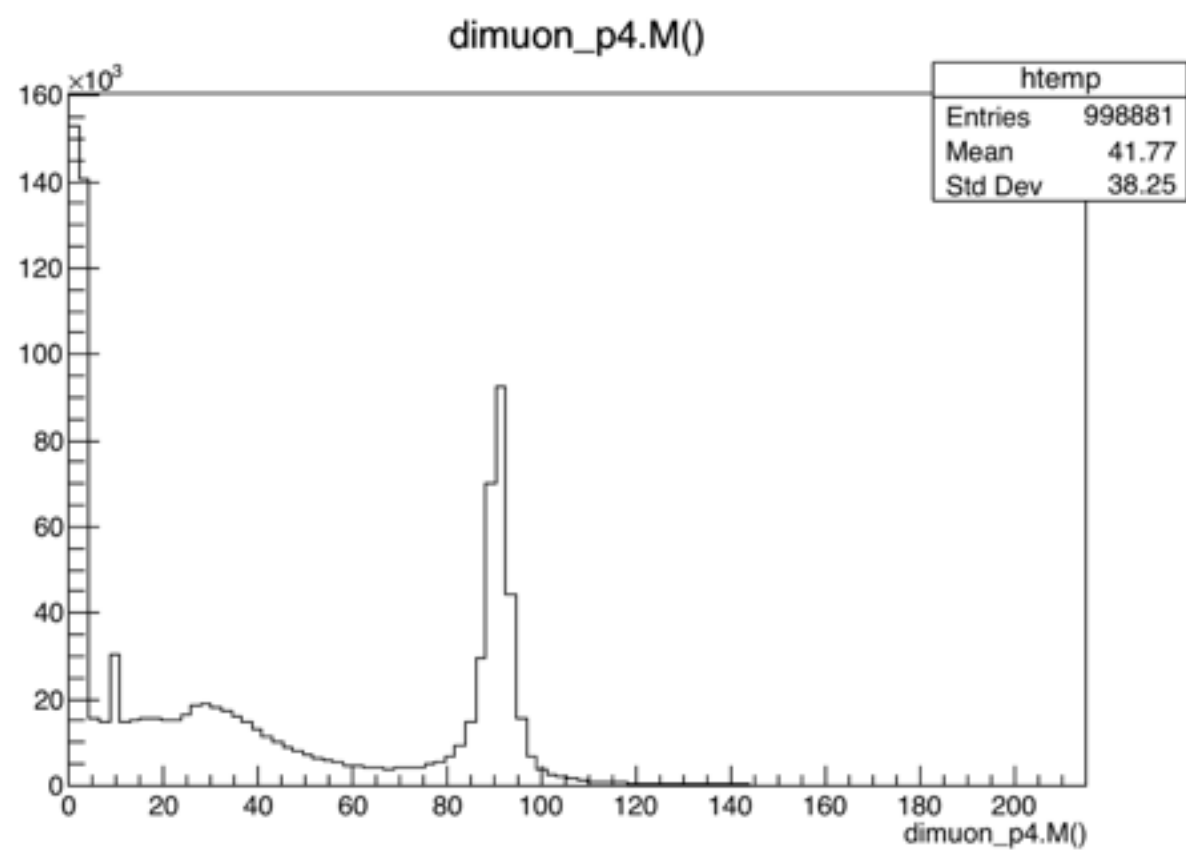
```
root [] oniaTree->Draw("dimuon_p4.Pt()")
```

```
root [] oniaTree->Draw("dimuon_p4.Pt()>>hptz(500,0,100)","dimuon_p4.M(>70")
```

```
root [] oniaTree->Draw("dimuon_p4.Pt()>>hptj(500,0,100)","dimuon_p4.M(>3.0&&dimuon_p4.M(<3.2")
```

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root [] hptz->SetLineColor(kRed)
root [] hptj->SetLineColor(kBlue)
root [] hptz->Draw("same")
root [] hptj->Draw("same")
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root [] .q
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the code

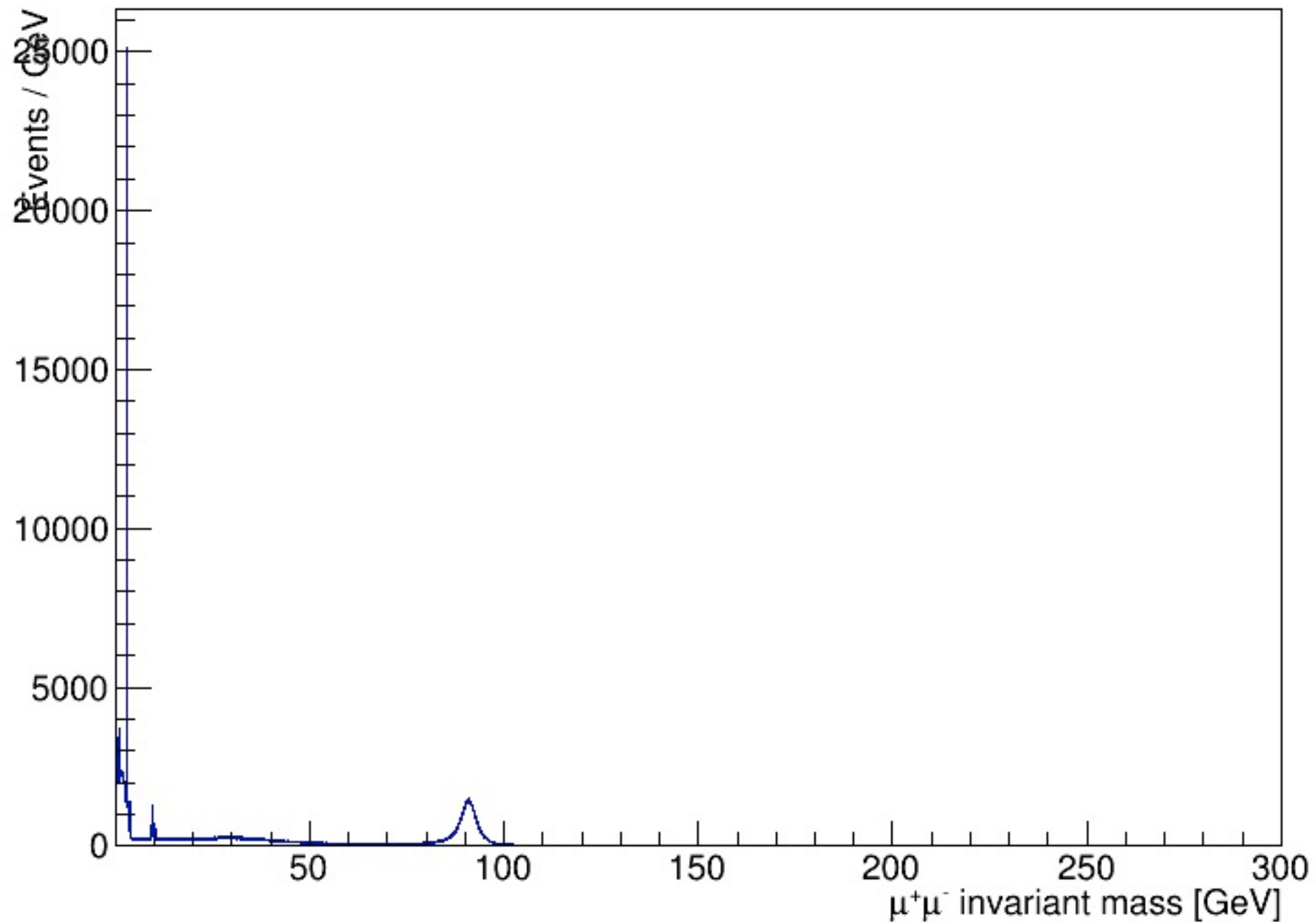
- main methods
 - GetSpectrum(): create the dimuon spectrum from the raw dataset
 - Cut(): allows to place selection cuts
 - SelectPeak(): allows to select one of the signals in the spectrum
 - FitPeak(): fits the data and extracts signal parameters

```
xemacs dimuons.C &
```

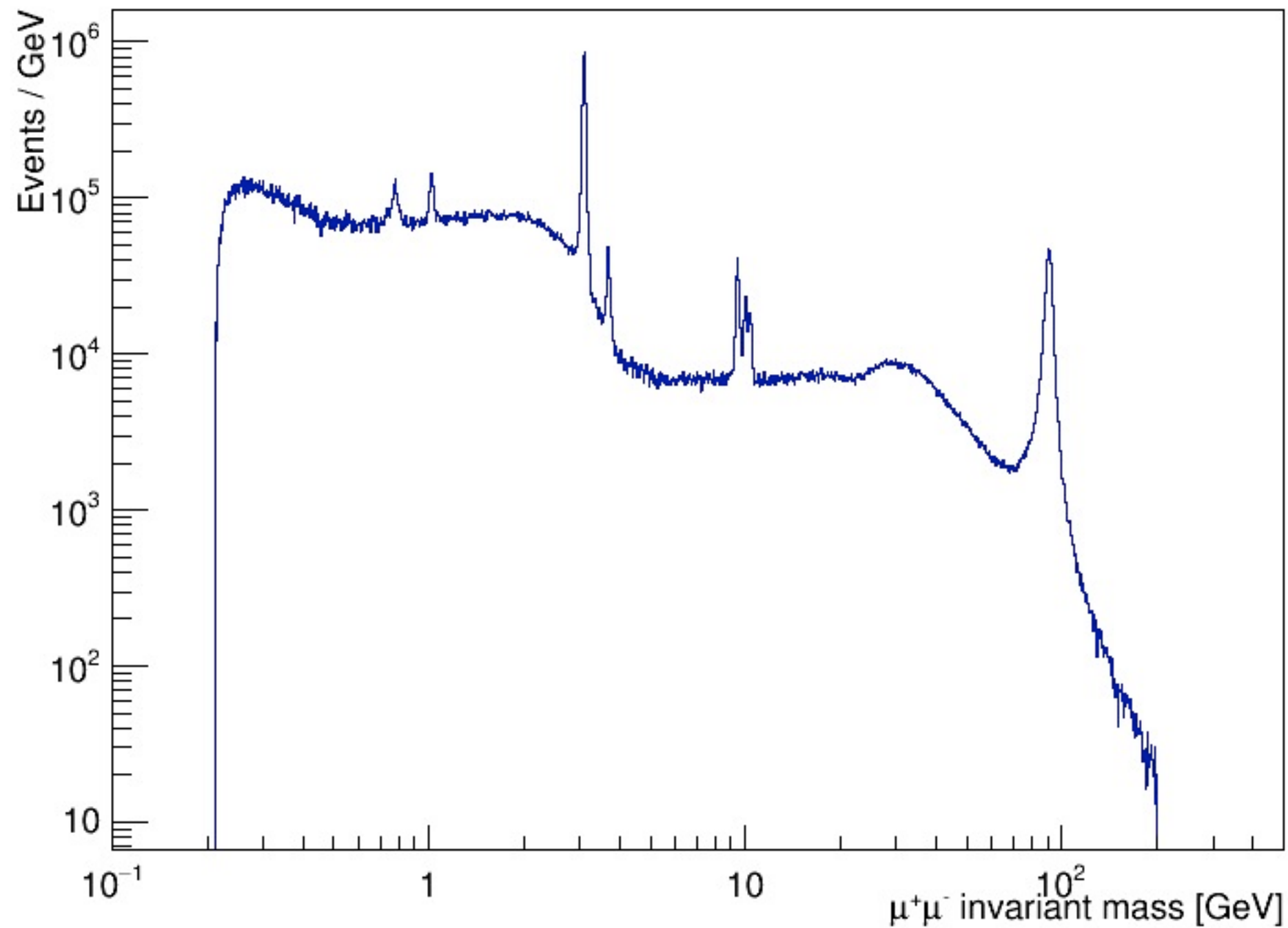
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root -l -b -q dimuons.C++
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```
ls plots
```

the 'raw' spectrum

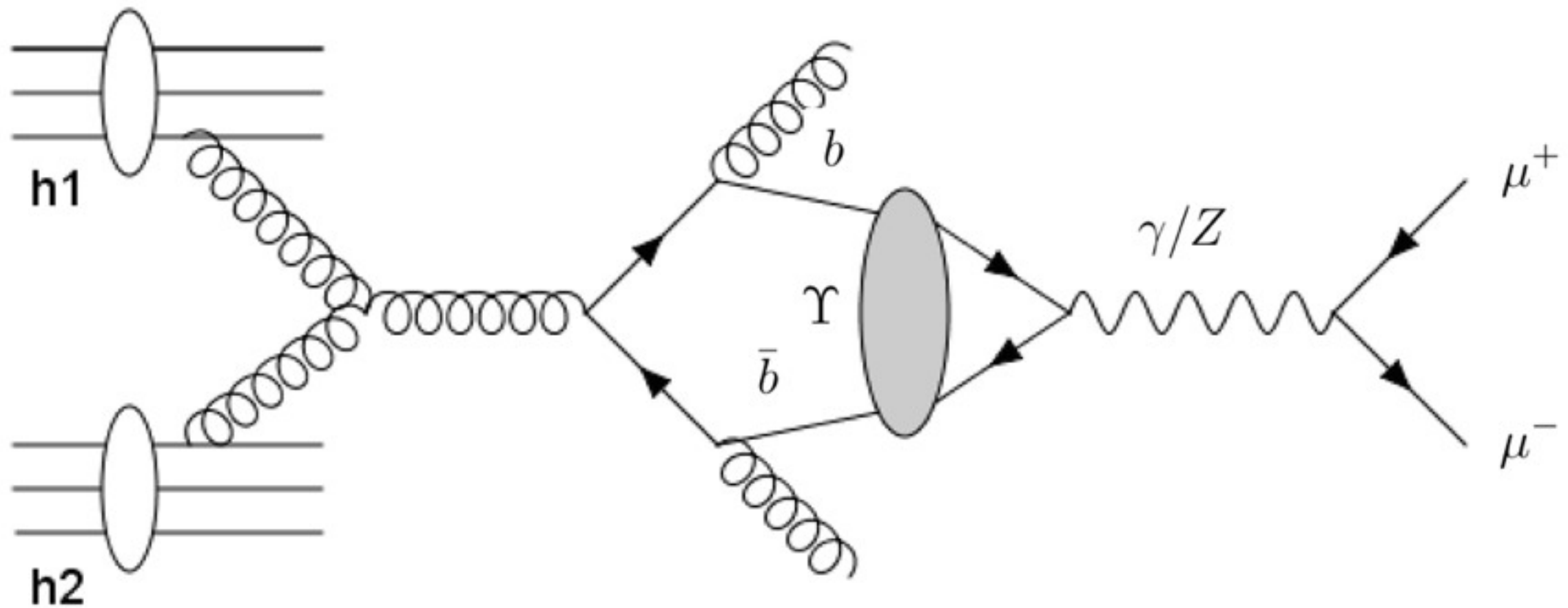


the 'right' spectrum

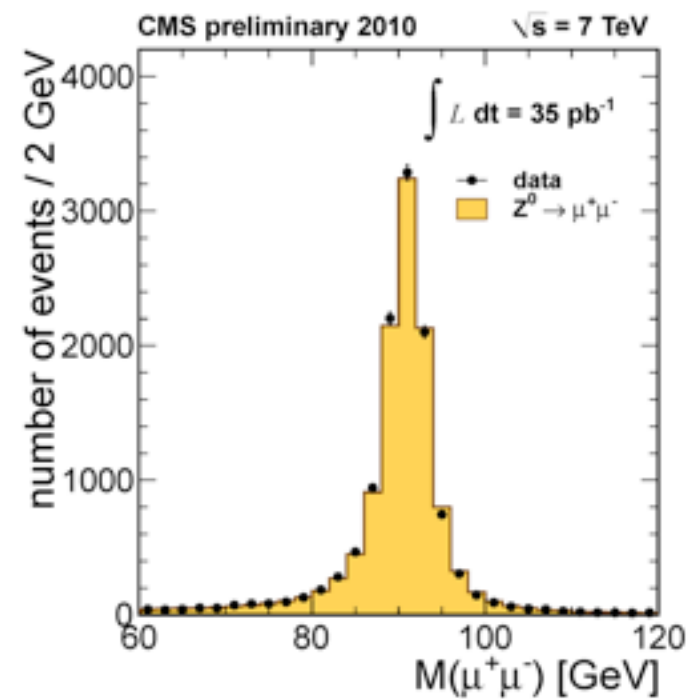
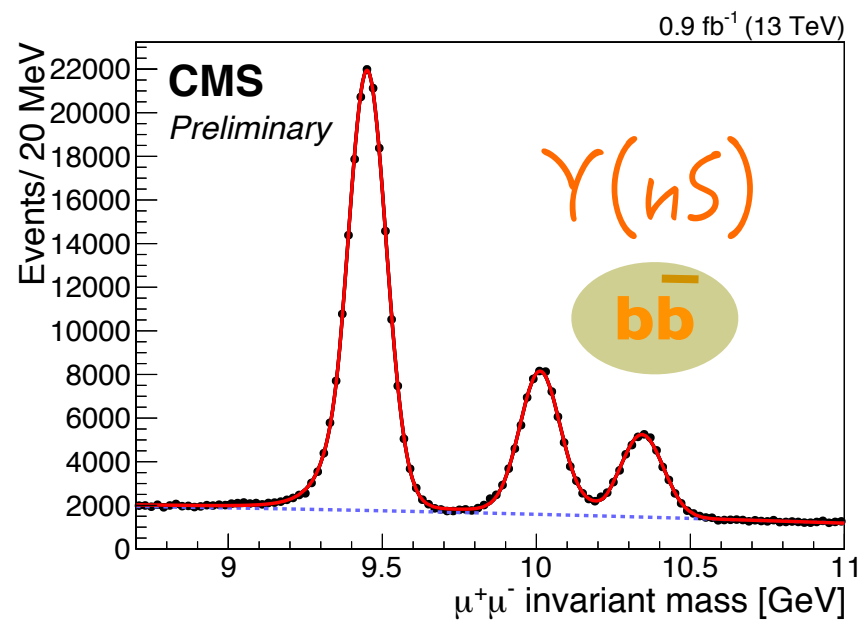
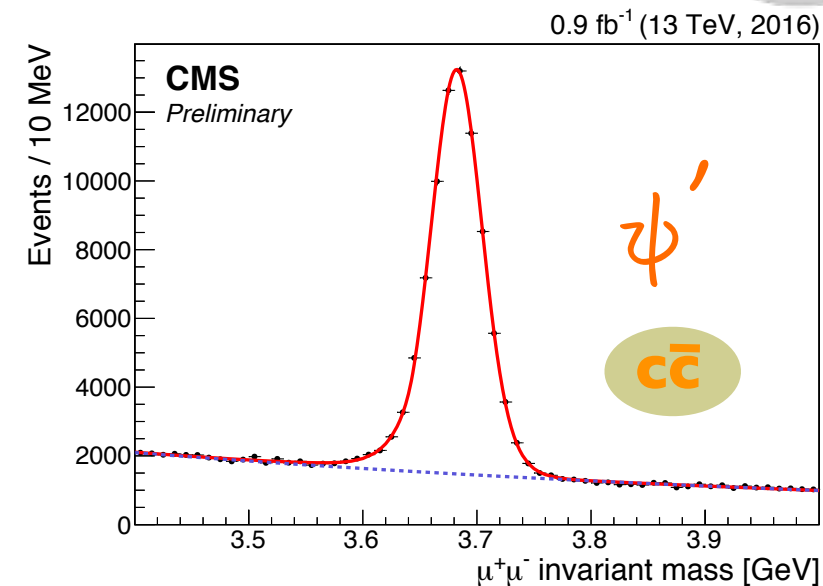
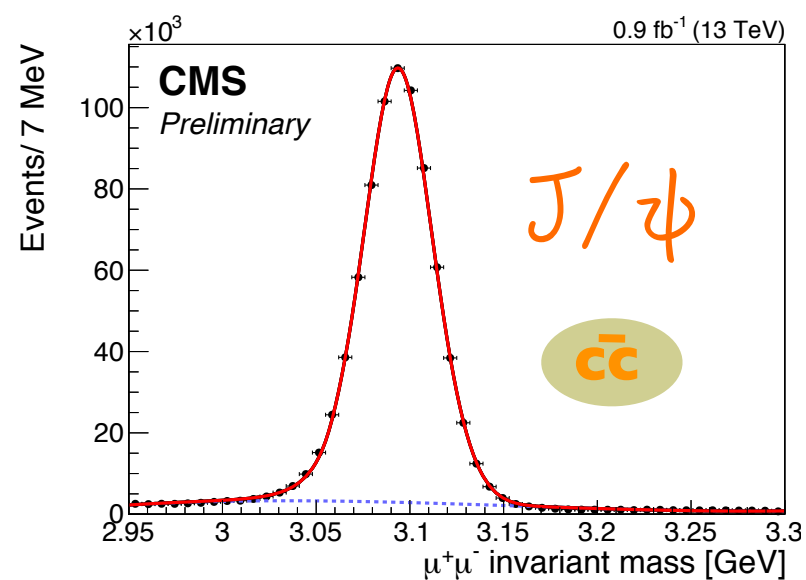
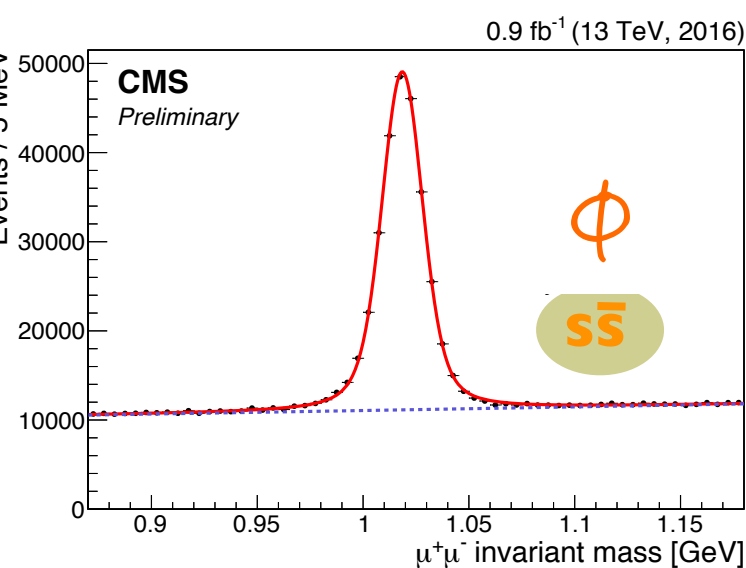
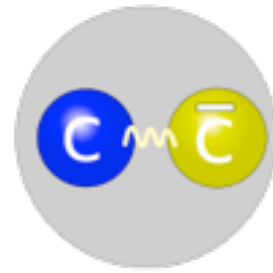


feature: variable bin widths, resolution-dependent, properly normalized, doubly-log scales

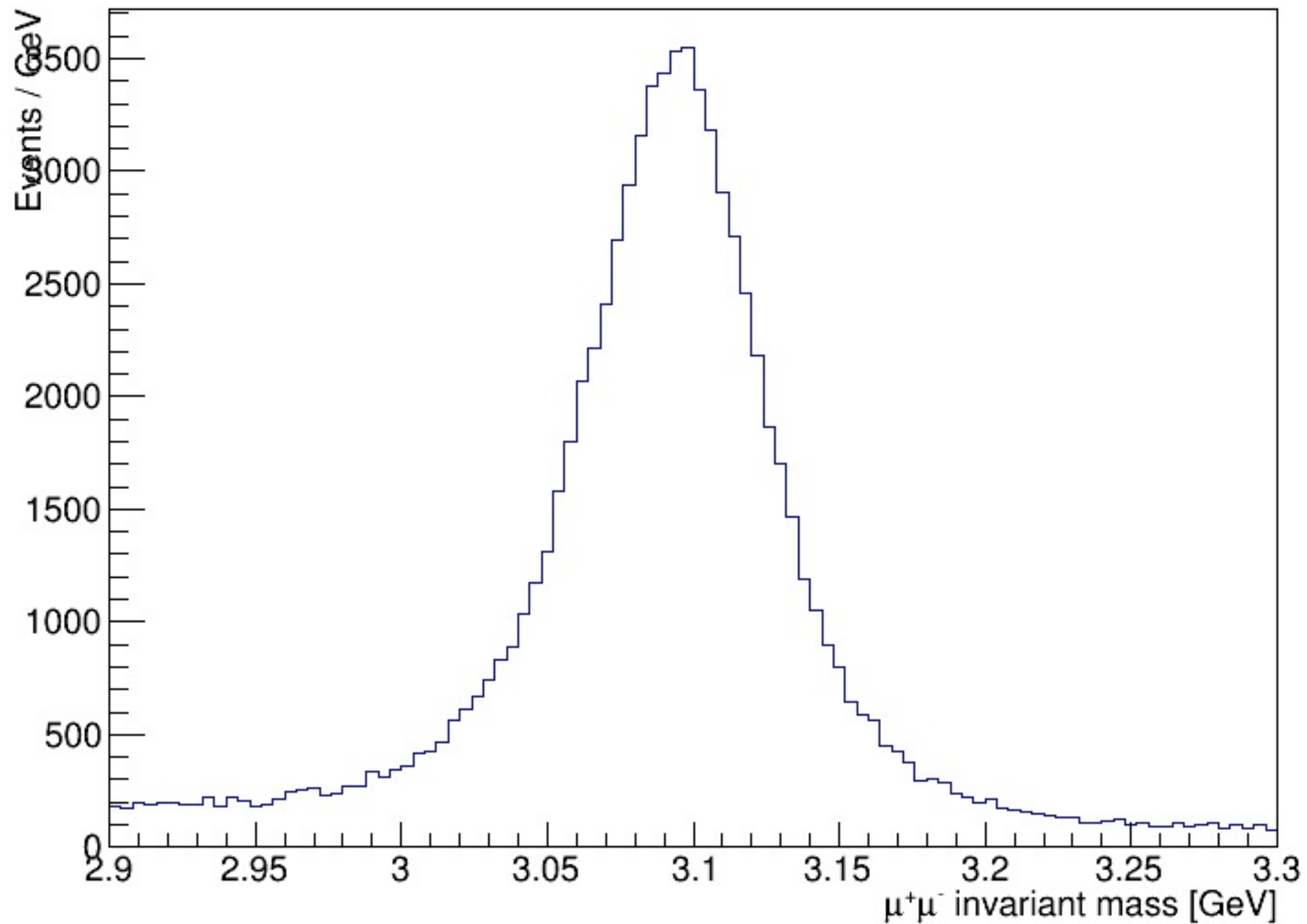
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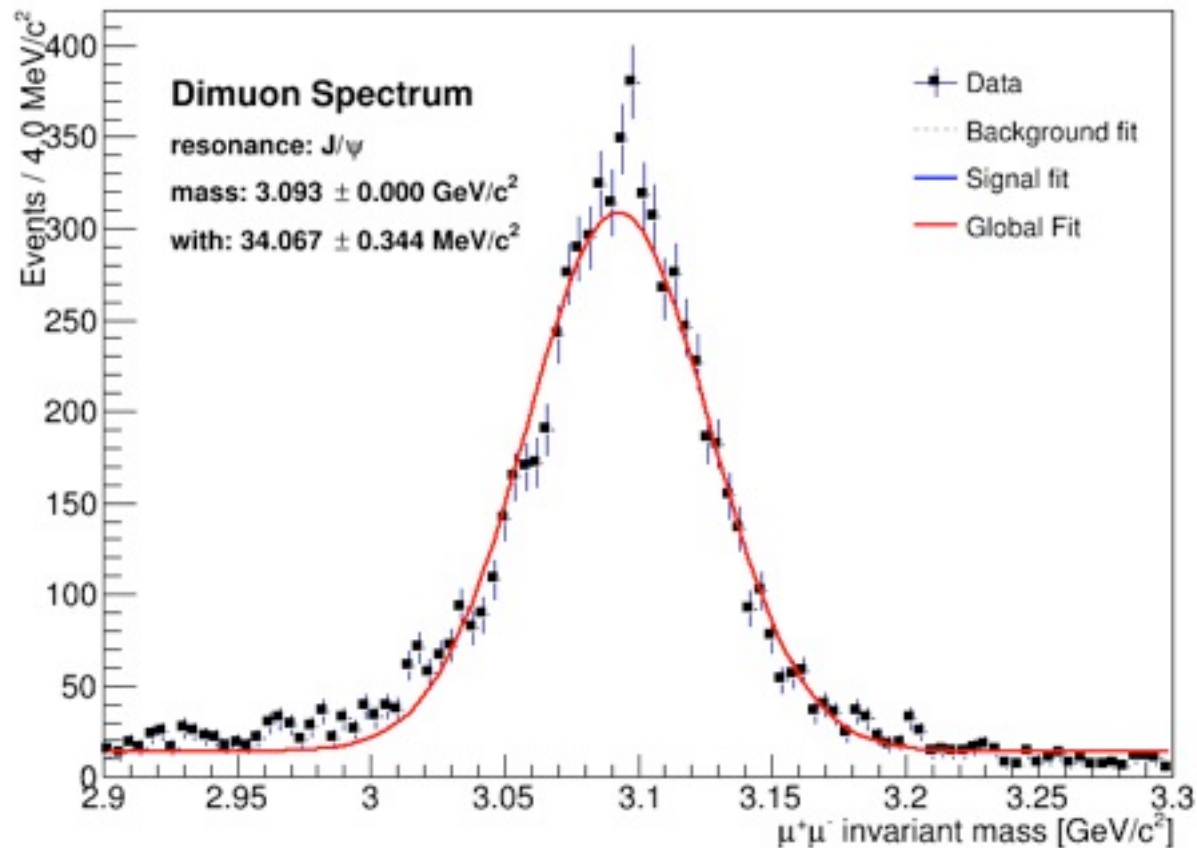


zoom in... and select a signal

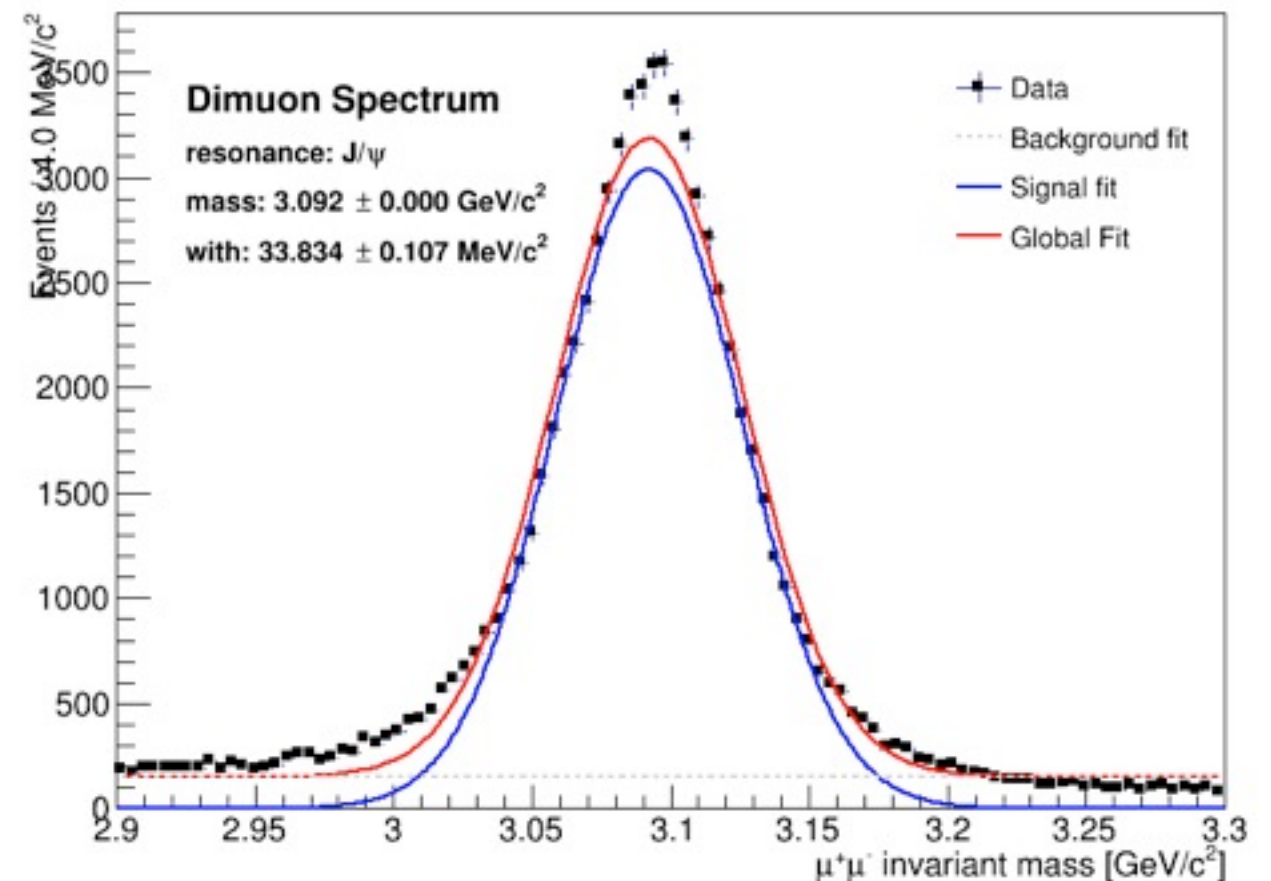


fit the data

Simplified model: Gaussian (signal) + polynomial (bckr)



how can model be improved?
hint: final-state radiation



higher-yield distribution
not well described -- why?

exercise

1. Pick a peak

- you have several to choose from ;)

2. Place selection cuts

- inspect the muon kinematic distributions
- let's require a p_T threshold on each muon at 10 GeV/c
- how are the signal yields affected? what's the selection efficiency?

3. Extract the fit result

- signal yield, signal mass
- statistical uncertainties included

4. Systematic effects

- implement different models for signal and background
- repeat the fit and extract the systematic uncertainties

5. extra: perform a differential measurement

- produce yield plot as a function of p_T and rapidity

 congratulations: you've grasped the ingredients of a physics measurement, the production cross-section of your chosen particle!