

The sounds of the Little Bang and the smallest drops of QGP

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outline

- **sounds of the Little Bang**
- **collective flow of small systems: high multiplicity pp/pA at LHC and the radial flow puzzle**
- **reminder of min.bias pp/pA: strings, spaghetti, Lund model**
- **QCD strings and their interaction, spaghetti collapses at large string multiplicity, their sigma field collectivizes and creates QGP fireball**
- **explosive regime at ultra high energies**

Perturbations of the Big and the Little Bangs

Frozen sound (from the era long gone) is seen on the sky, both in CMB and in distribution of Galaxies

$$\frac{\Delta T}{T} \sim 10^{-5}$$

$$l_{maximum} \approx 210$$

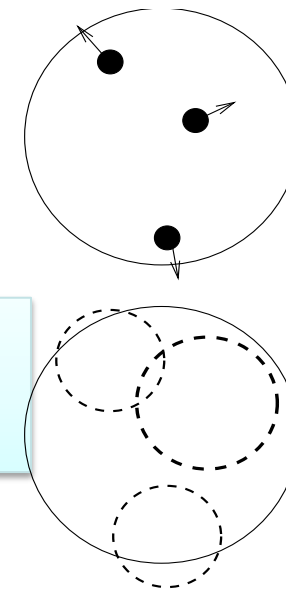
$$\delta\phi \sim 2\pi/l_{maximum} \sim 1^\circ$$

They are remnants of the sound circles on the sky, around the primordial density perturbations
Freezeout time O(100000) years

Initial state fluctuations
in the positions of participant nucleons
lead to perturbations of the Little Bang also

$$\frac{\Delta T}{T} \sim 10^{-2}$$

Freezeout time about 12 fm/c
Radius of the circle about 6 fm,
Comparable to the fireball size



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Fate of the initial state perturbations in heavy ion collisions

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S.Gubser, arXiv:1006.0006

found nice solution for nonlinear relativistic axially symmetric explosion of conformal matter

Working in the (τ, η, r, ϕ) coordinates with the metric

$$ds^2 = -d\tau^2 + \tau^2 d\eta^2 + dr^2 + r^2 d\phi^2, \quad (3.2)$$

and assuming no dependence on the rapidity η and azimuthal angle ϕ , the 4-velocity can be parameterized by only one function

$$u_\mu = (-\cosh \kappa(\tau, r), 0, \sinh \kappa(\tau, r), 0) \quad (3.3)$$

Omitting the details from [14], the solution for the velocity and the energy density is

$$v_\perp = \tanh \kappa(\tau, r) = \left(\frac{2q^2 \tau r}{1 + q^2 \tau^2 + q^2 r^2} \right) \quad (3.4)$$

$$\epsilon = \frac{\hat{\epsilon}_0 (2q)^{8/3}}{\tau^{4/3} (1 + 2q^2(\tau^2 + r^2) + q^4(\tau^2 - r^2)^2)^{4/3}} \quad (3.5)$$

**Kappa is the
transverse
rapidity**

**q is a parameter
fixing the overall size**

The Fate of the Initial State Fluctuations in Heavy Ion Collisions.

III The Second Act of Hydrodynamics

Pilar Staig and Edward Shuryak

all 4 variables
can be separated

Comoving coordinates with Gubser flow:

Gubser and Yarom, arXiv:1012.1314

$$\sinh \rho = -\frac{1 - q^2 \tau^2 + q^2 r^2}{2q\tau}$$

$$\tan \theta = \frac{2qr}{1 + q^2 \tau^2 - q^2 r^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial^2 \delta}{\partial \rho^2} - \frac{1}{3 \cosh^2 \rho} \left(\frac{\partial^2 \delta}{\partial \theta^2} + \frac{1}{\tan \theta} \frac{\partial \delta}{\partial \theta} + \frac{1}{\sin^2 \theta} \frac{\partial^2 \delta}{\partial \phi^2} \right) + \frac{4}{3} \tanh \rho \frac{\partial \delta}{\partial \rho} = 0 \quad (3.16)$$

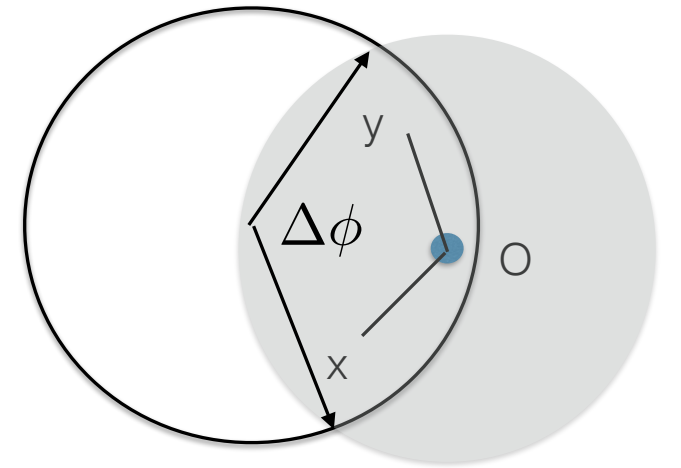
We have seen that in the short wavelength approximation we found a wave-like solution to equation 3.16, but now we would like to look for the exact solution, which can be found by using variable separation such that $\delta(\rho, \theta, \phi) = R(\rho)\Theta(\theta)\Phi(\theta)$, then

$$R(\rho) = \frac{C_1 P_{-\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{6} \sqrt{12\lambda + 1}}^{2/3}(\tanh \rho) + C_2 Q_{-\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{6} \sqrt{12\lambda + 1}}^{2/3}(\tanh \rho)}{(\cosh \rho)^{2/3}}$$

$$\Theta(\theta) = C_3 P_l^m(\cos \theta) + C_4 Q_l^m(\cos \theta)$$

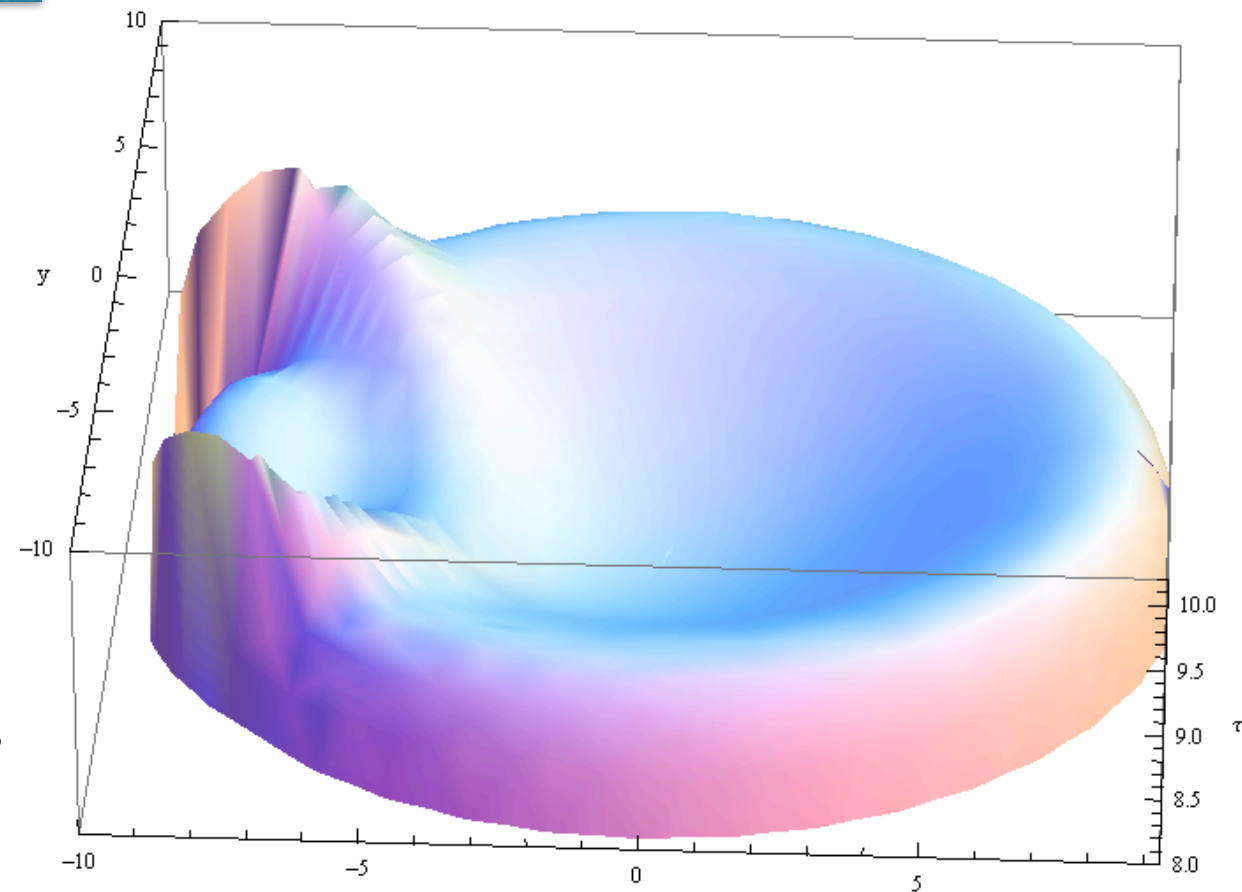
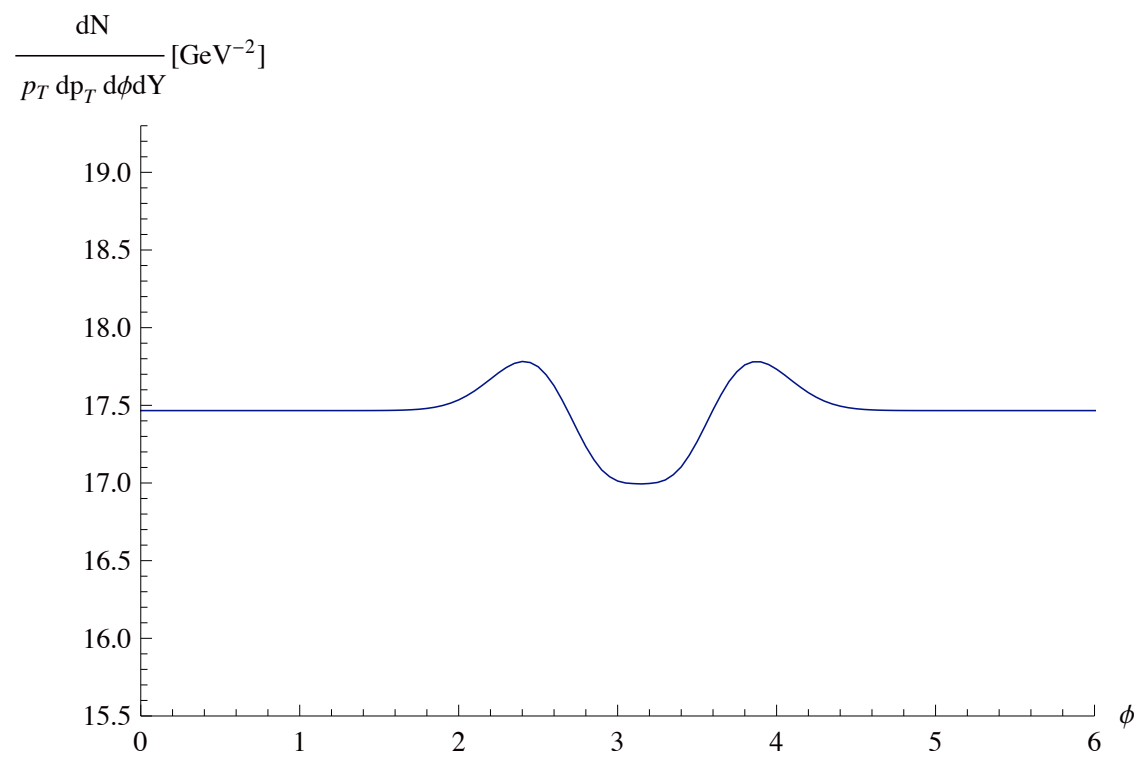
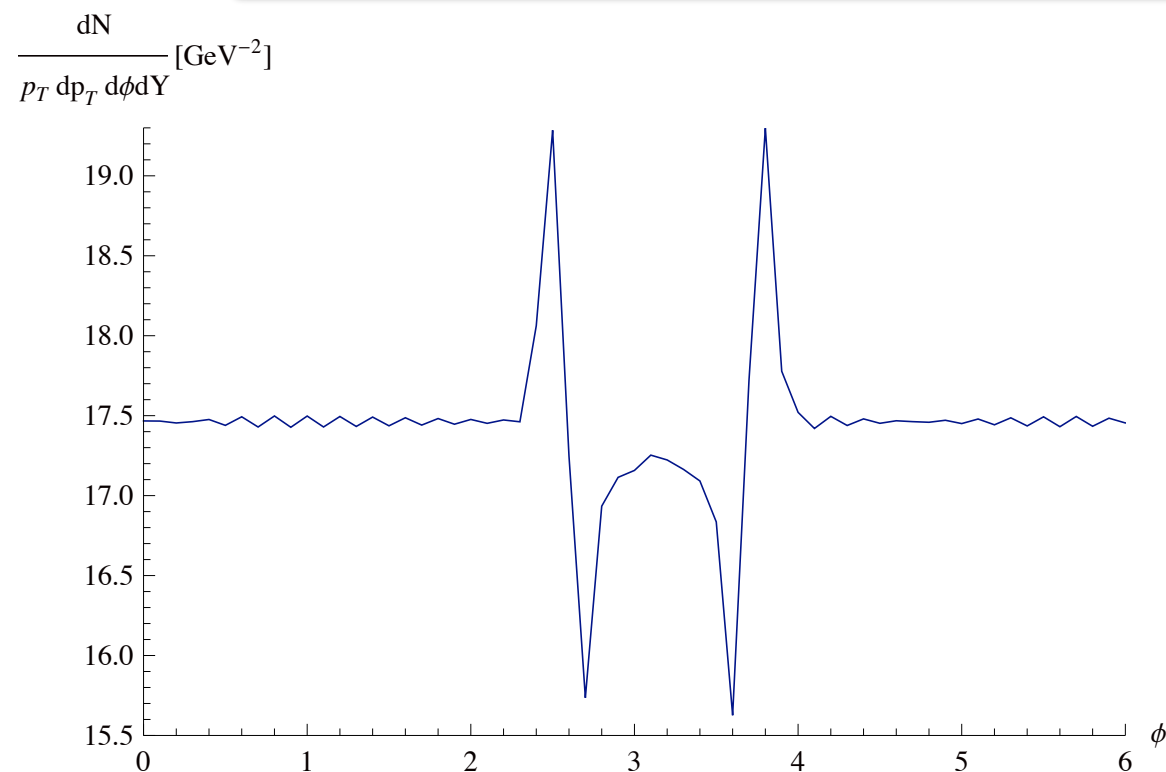
$$\Phi(\phi) = C_5 e^{im\phi} + C_6 e^{-im\phi} \quad (3.26)$$

where $\lambda = l(l + 1)$ and P and Q are associated Legendre polynomials. The part of the solution depending on θ and ϕ can be combined in order to form spherical harmonics $Y_{lm}(\theta, \phi)$, such that $\delta(\rho, \theta, \phi) \propto R_l(\rho)Y_{lm}(\theta, \phi)$.



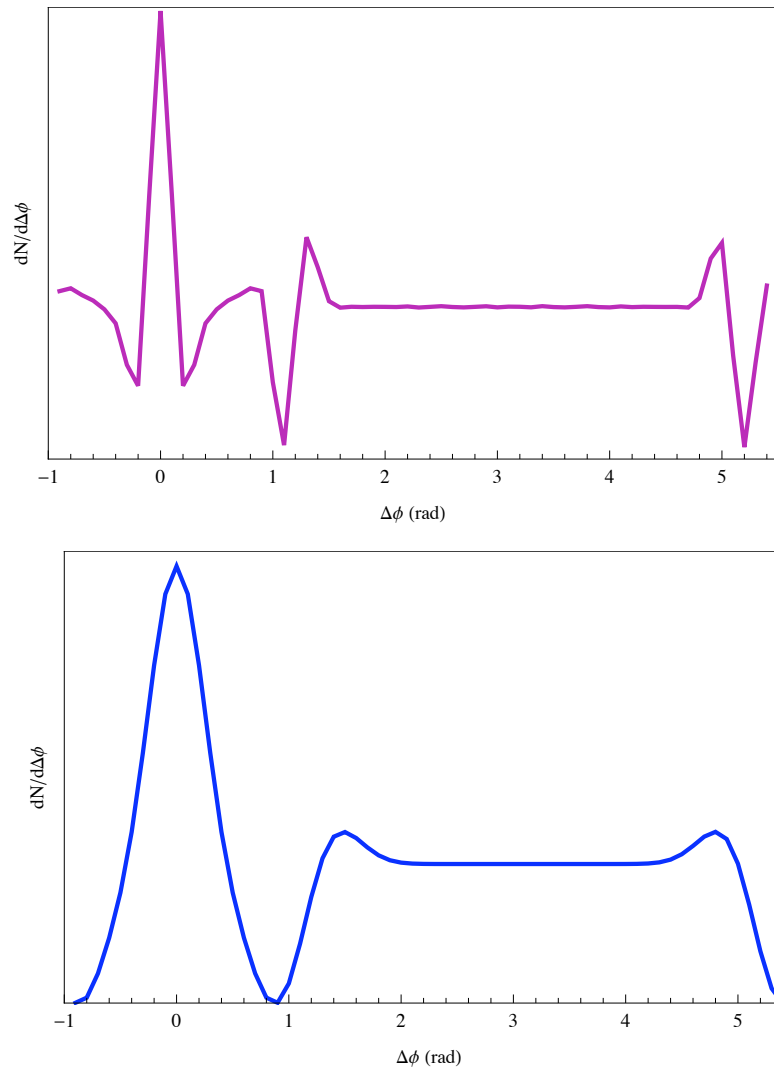
(a)

Single particle spectrum, without and with viscosity



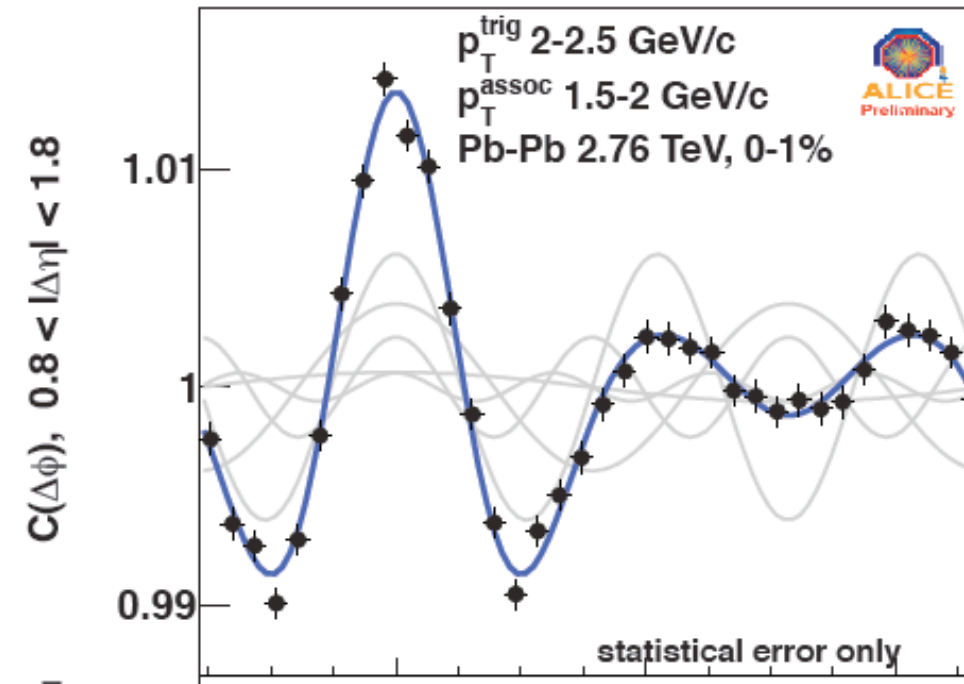
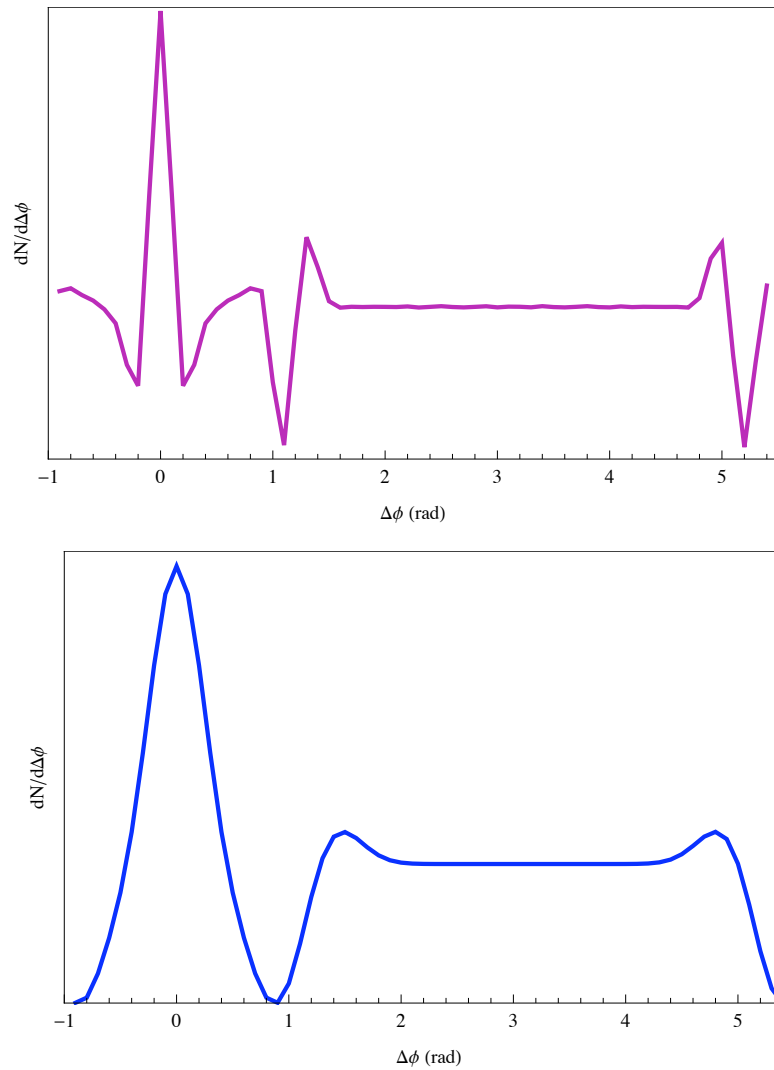
**The modified freezeout
Surface (right) leads to
A modified angular distribution
Of particles, with and without viscos.
(left)**

Left: 4π $\eta/s=0, 2$
Note shape change



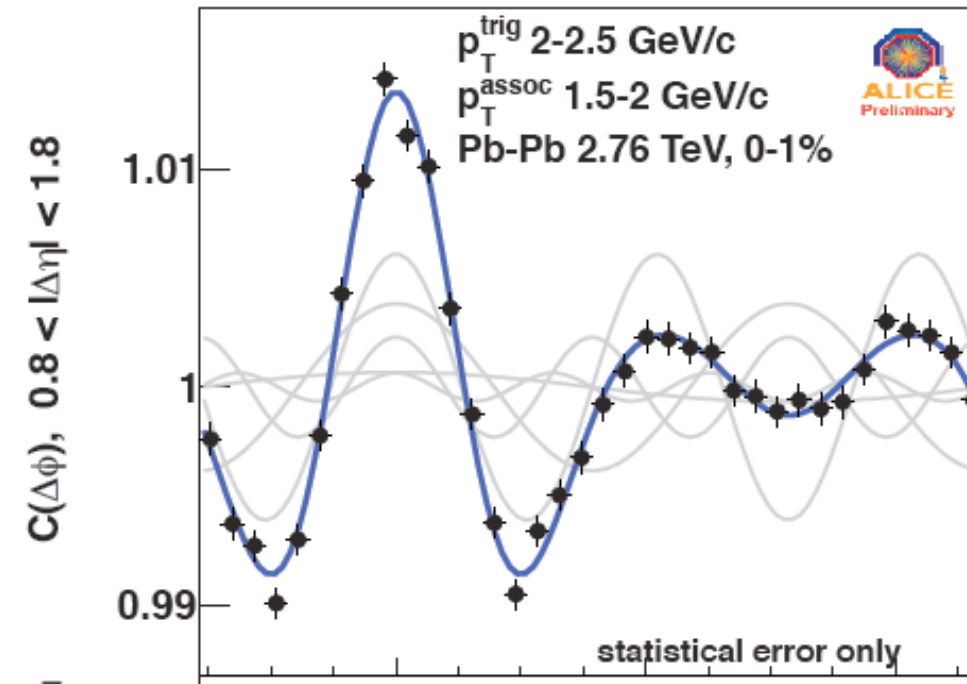
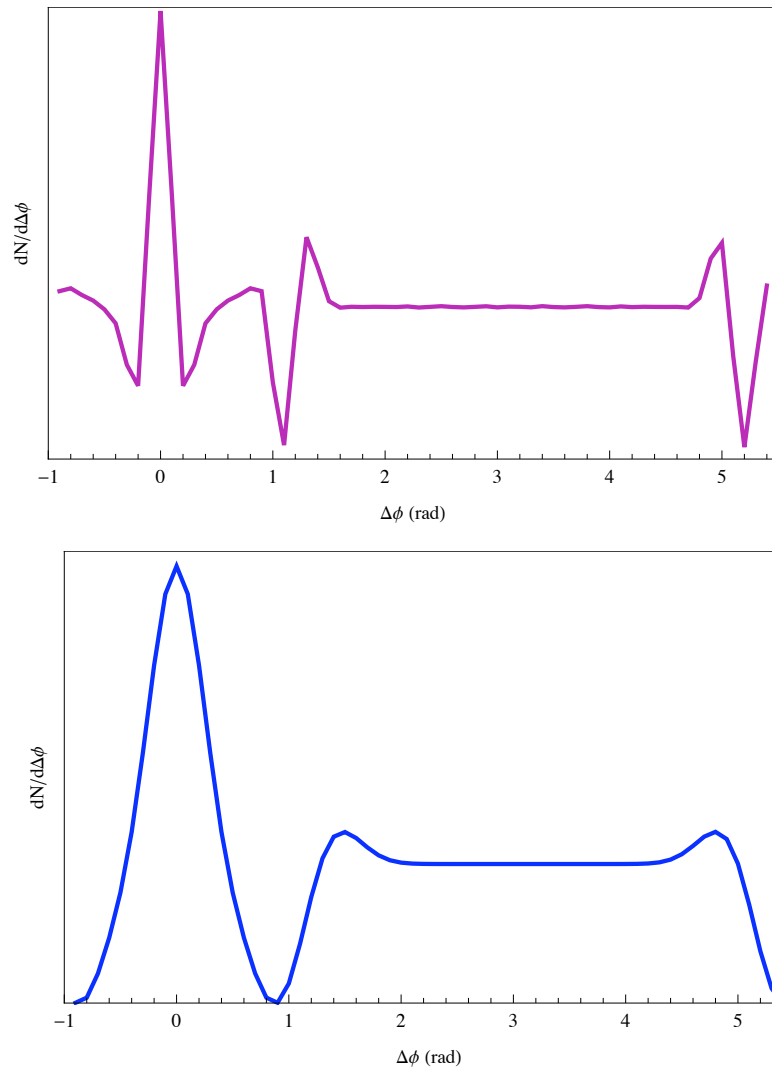
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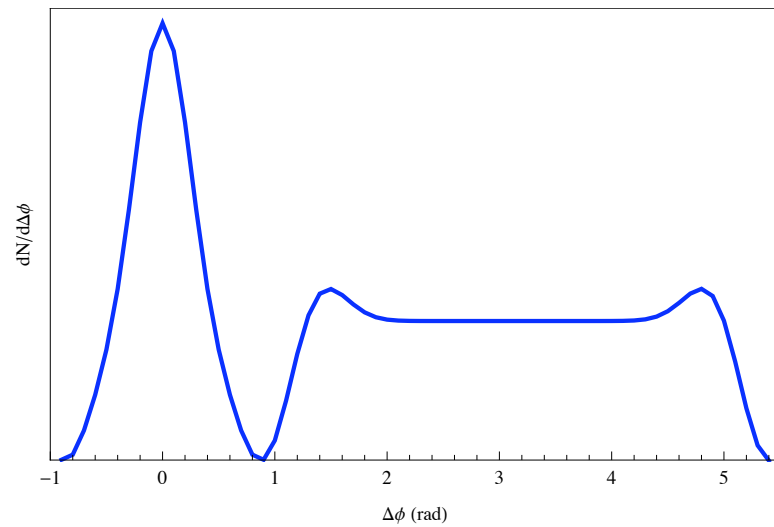
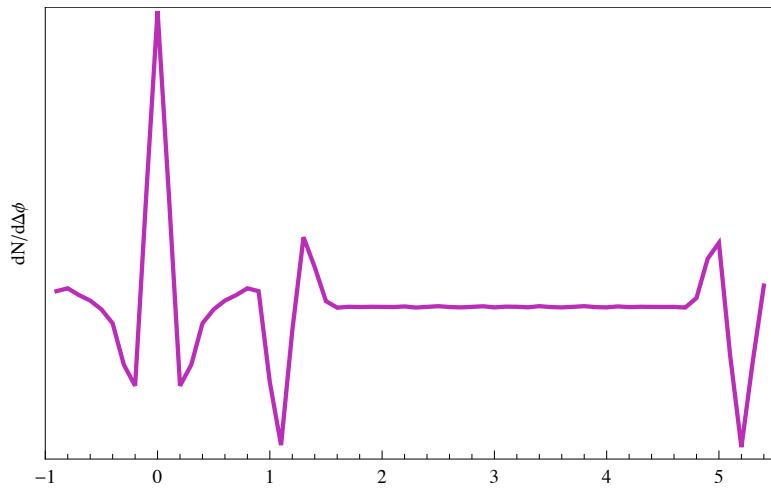
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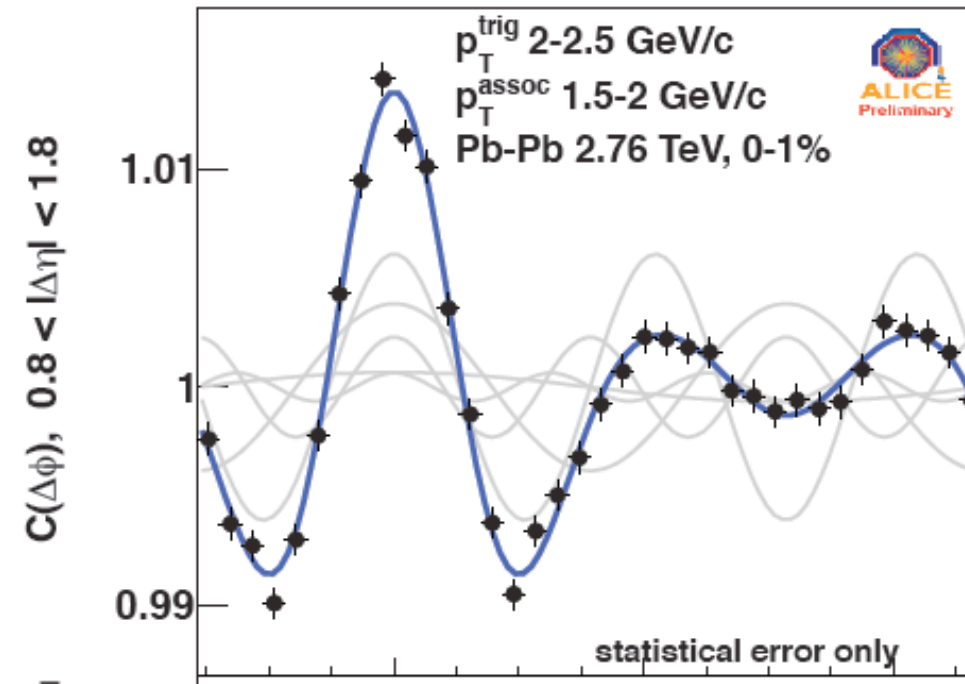
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No parameters, just Green
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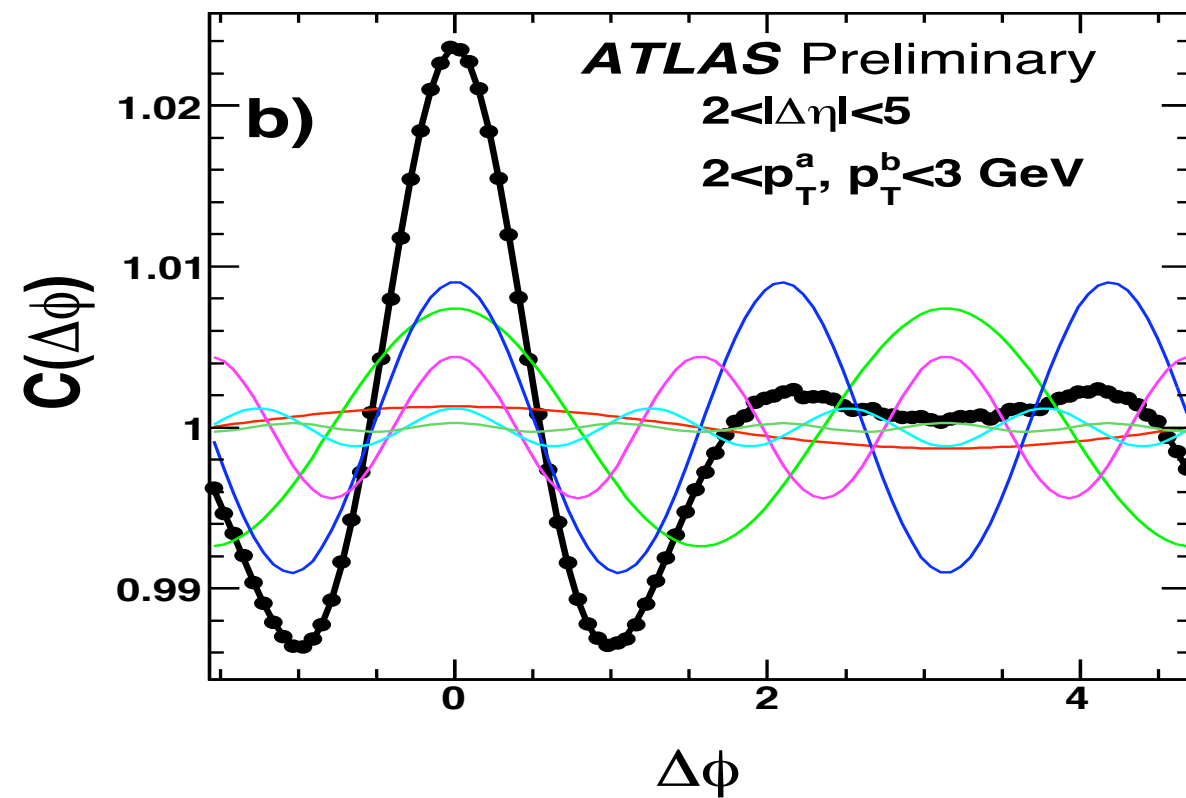
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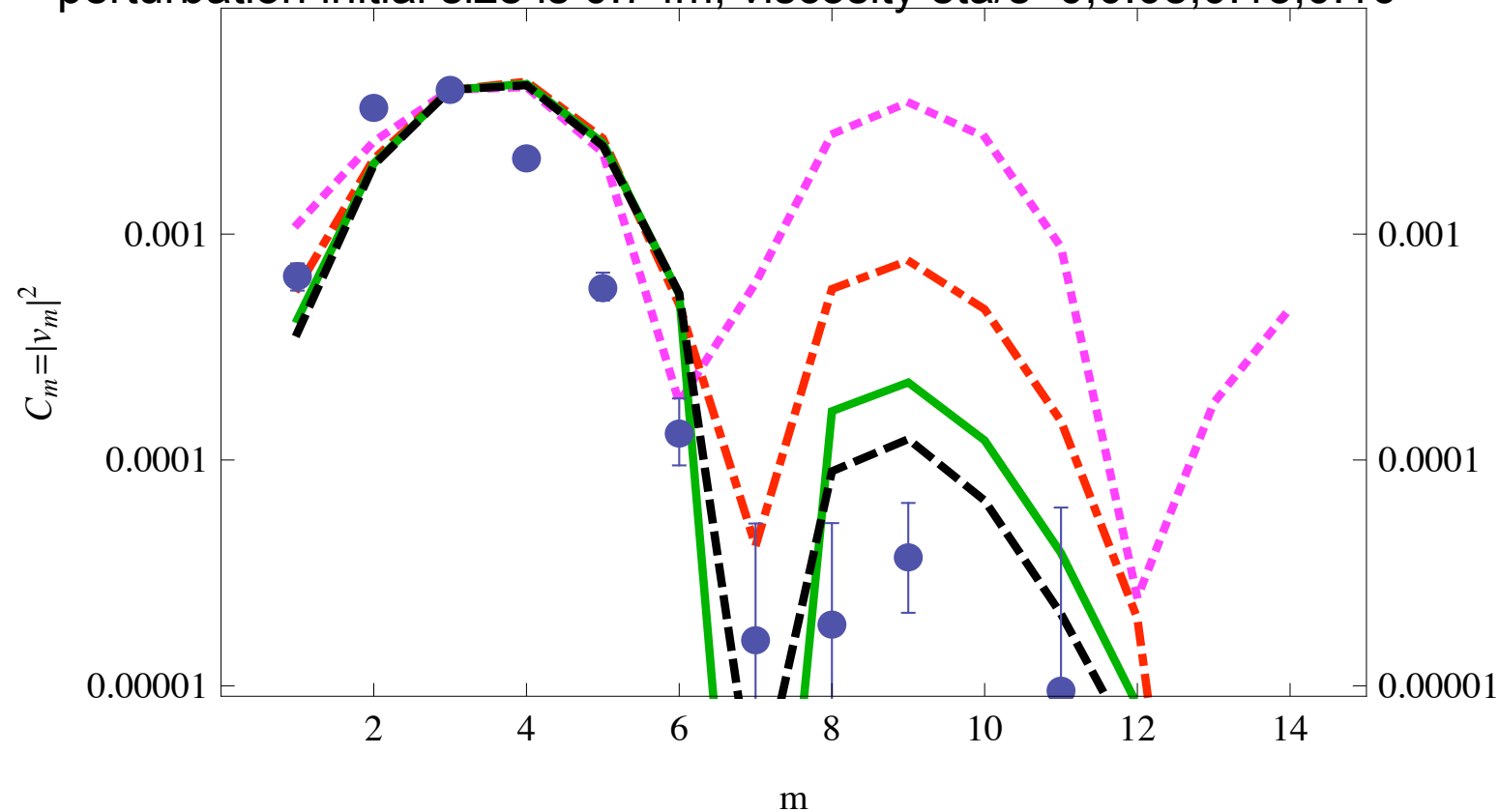


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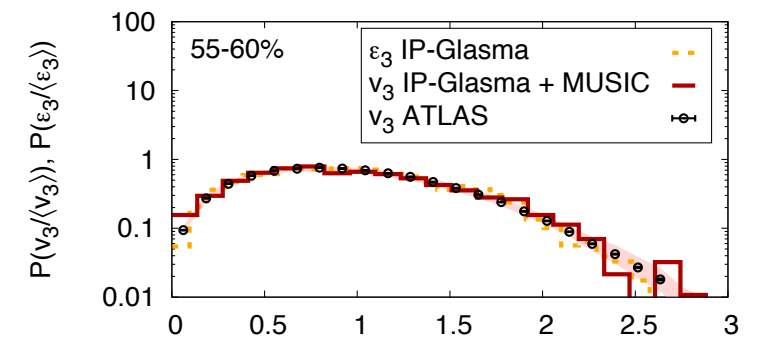


The power spectrum is very sensitive to viscosity, and it has acoustic minima/maxima (at $m=7, 12$ and $m=9$)

perturbation initial size is 0.7 fm, viscosity $\eta/s=0, 0.08, 0.13, 0.16$

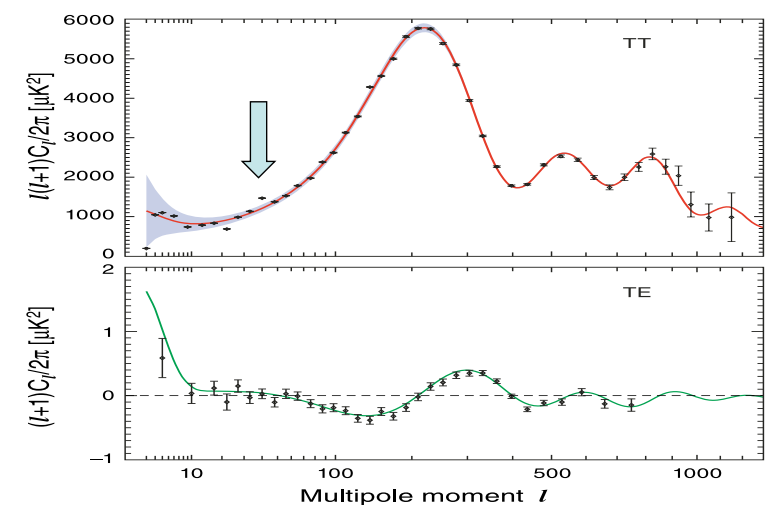


Schenke+Venugopalan



no noise seen so far
other than from the
initial conditions

Plenty of evidences
for acoustic behavior,
but still no experimental
evidences for maxima

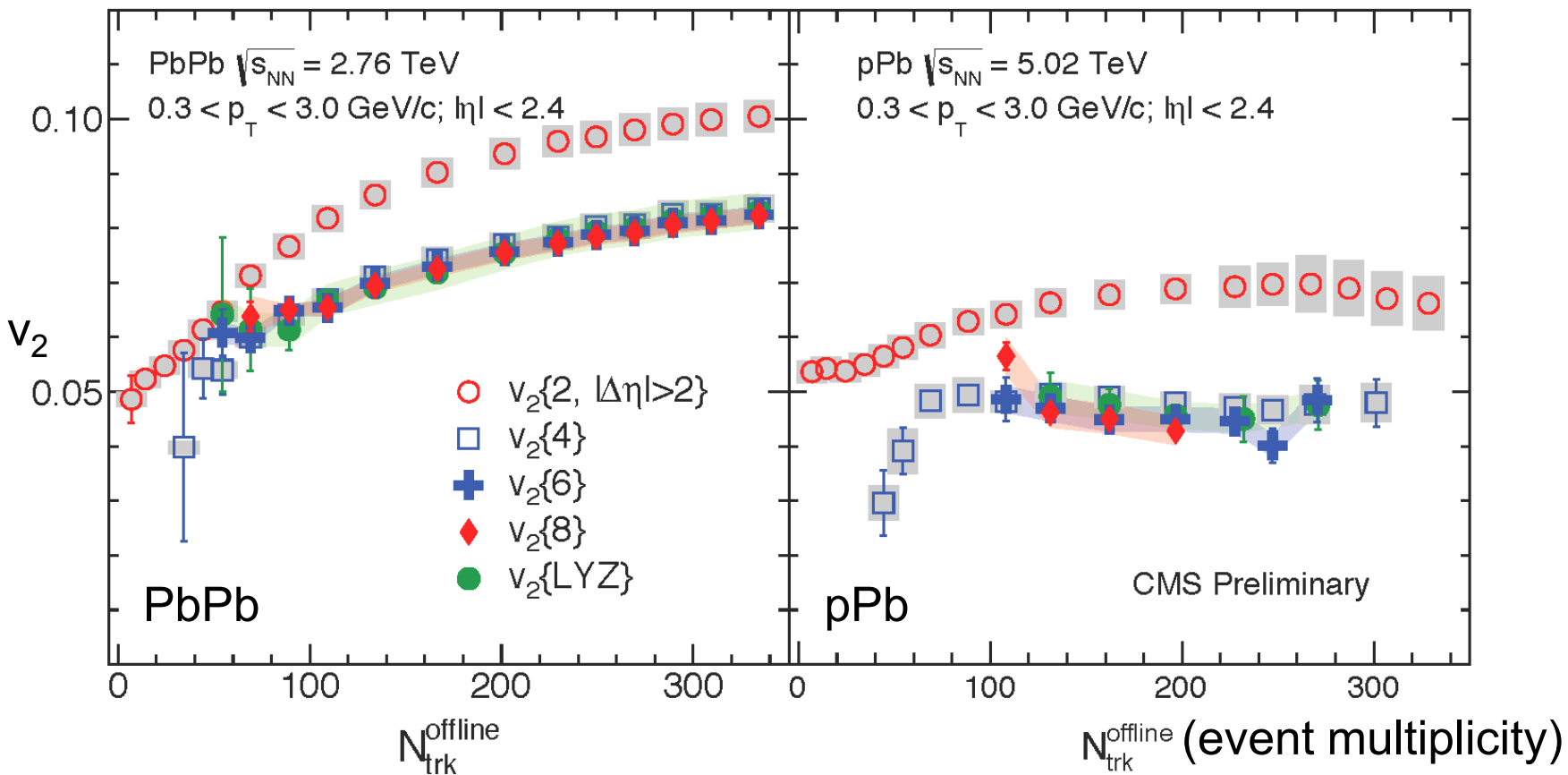


So what? Why is hydro's success for the Little Bang so exciting?

- True that already in the 19th century sound vibrations in the bulk (as well as of drops and bubbles) have been well developed (Lord Rayleigh, ...)
- But, those objects are macroscopic still have 10^{20} molecules...
- Little Bang has about 10^3 particles (per unit rapidity) or 10 of them per dimension. So the first application of hydro was surprising: only astonishingly small viscosity saved it...
- And now we speak about **the 10th harmonics!** **How a volume cell with $O(1)$ particles can act as a liquid?**

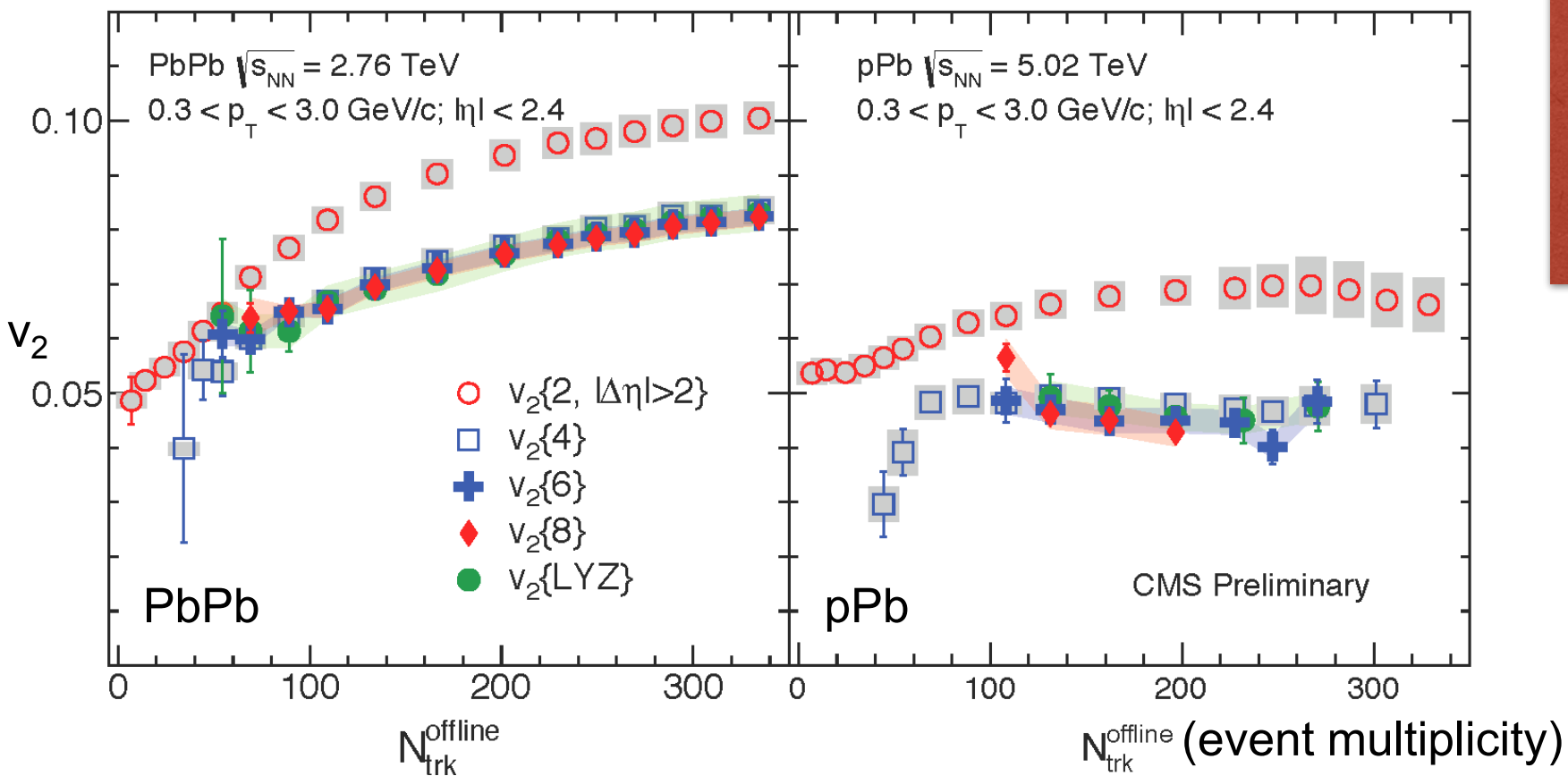
**Further discoveries at LHC:
high multiplicity pp and pA show
explosive behavior**

the smallest drops of sQGP



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In PbPb and pPb one finds that v_2 calculated from
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truly collective deformation
of the whole event

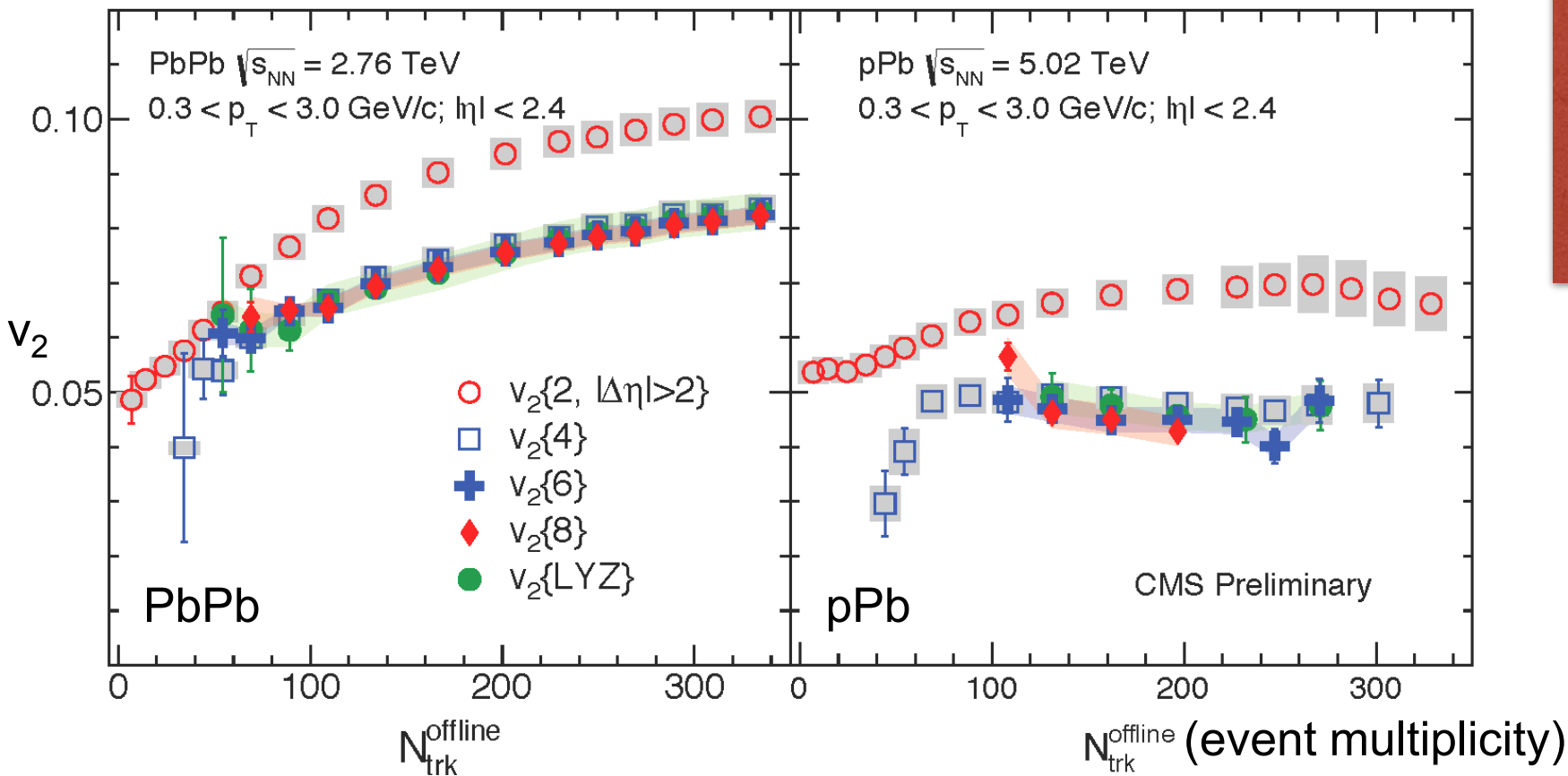
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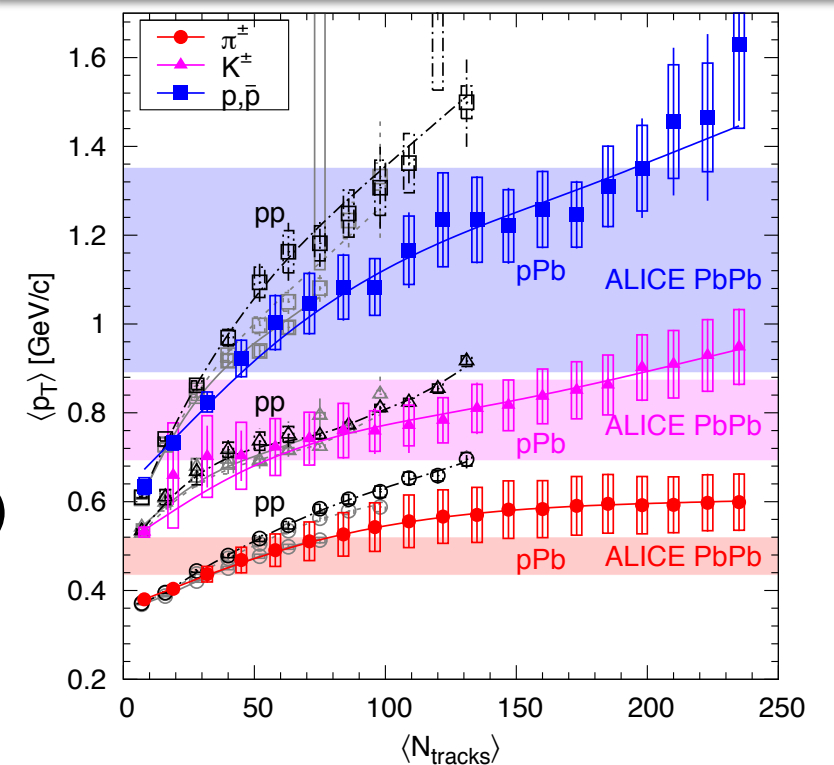
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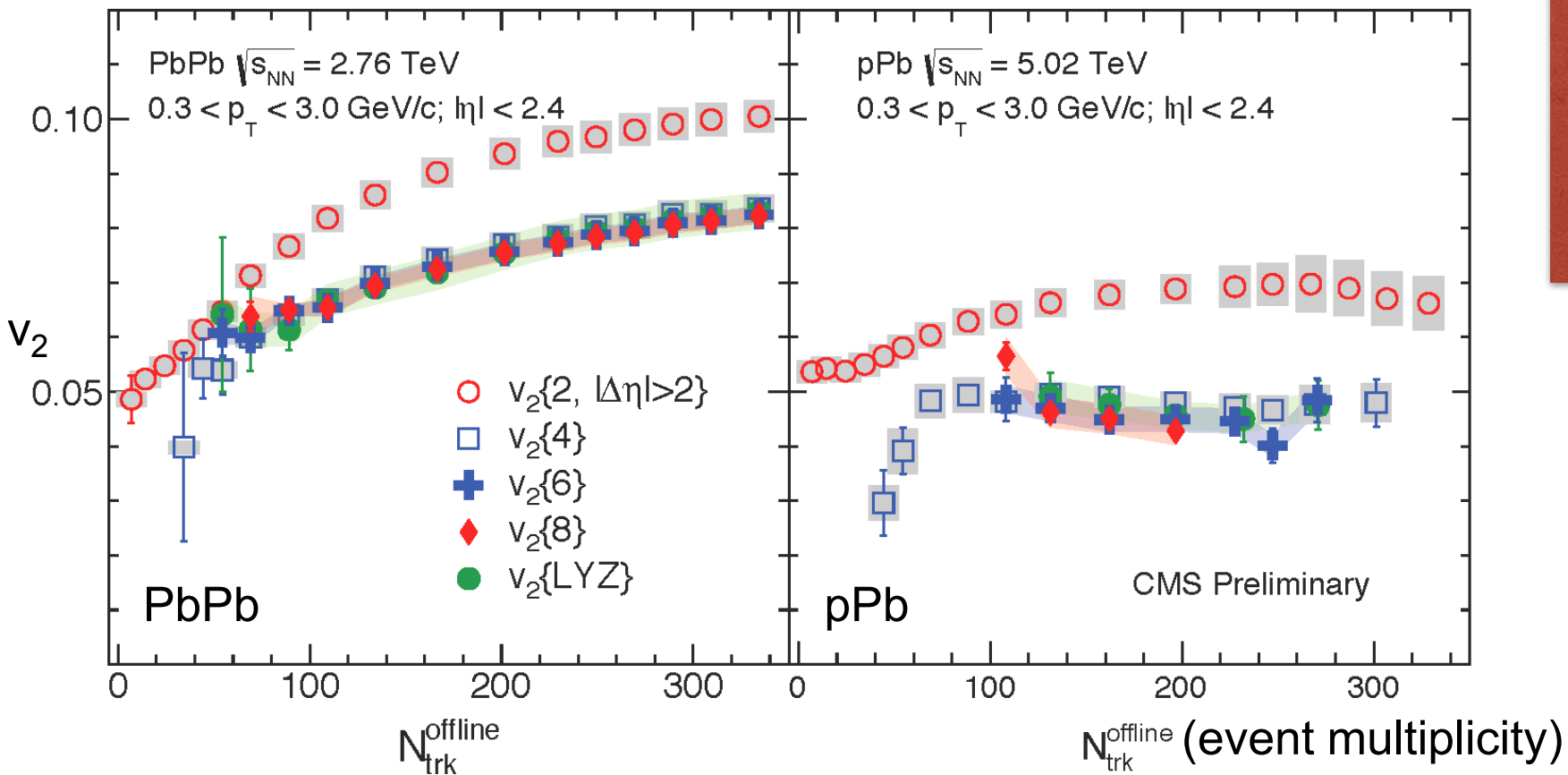


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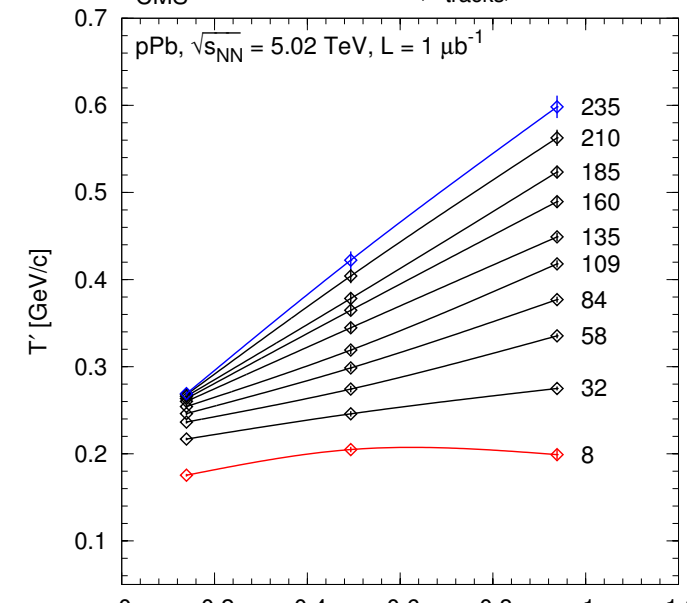
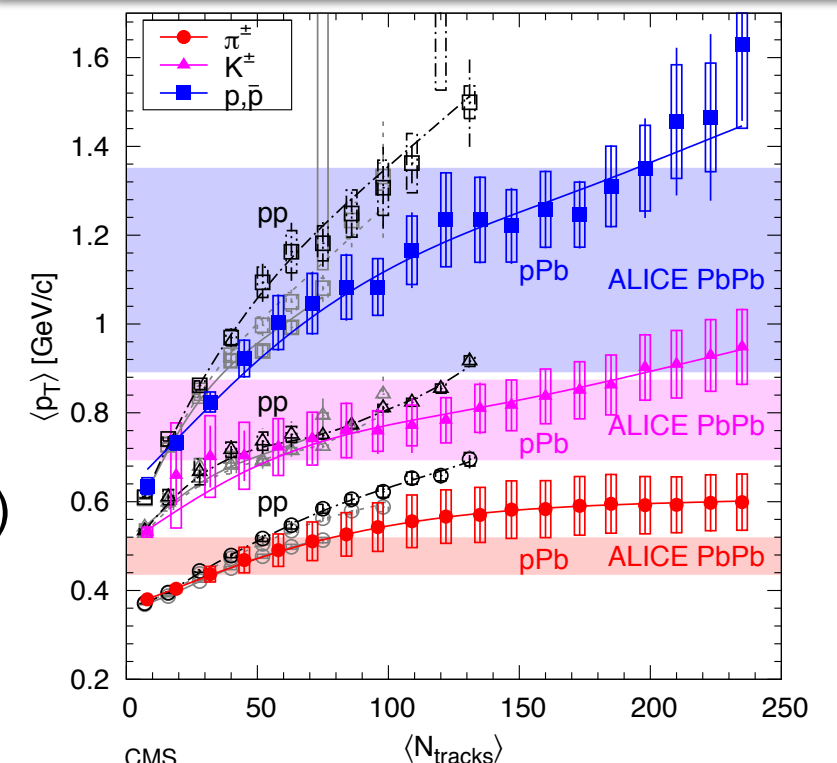
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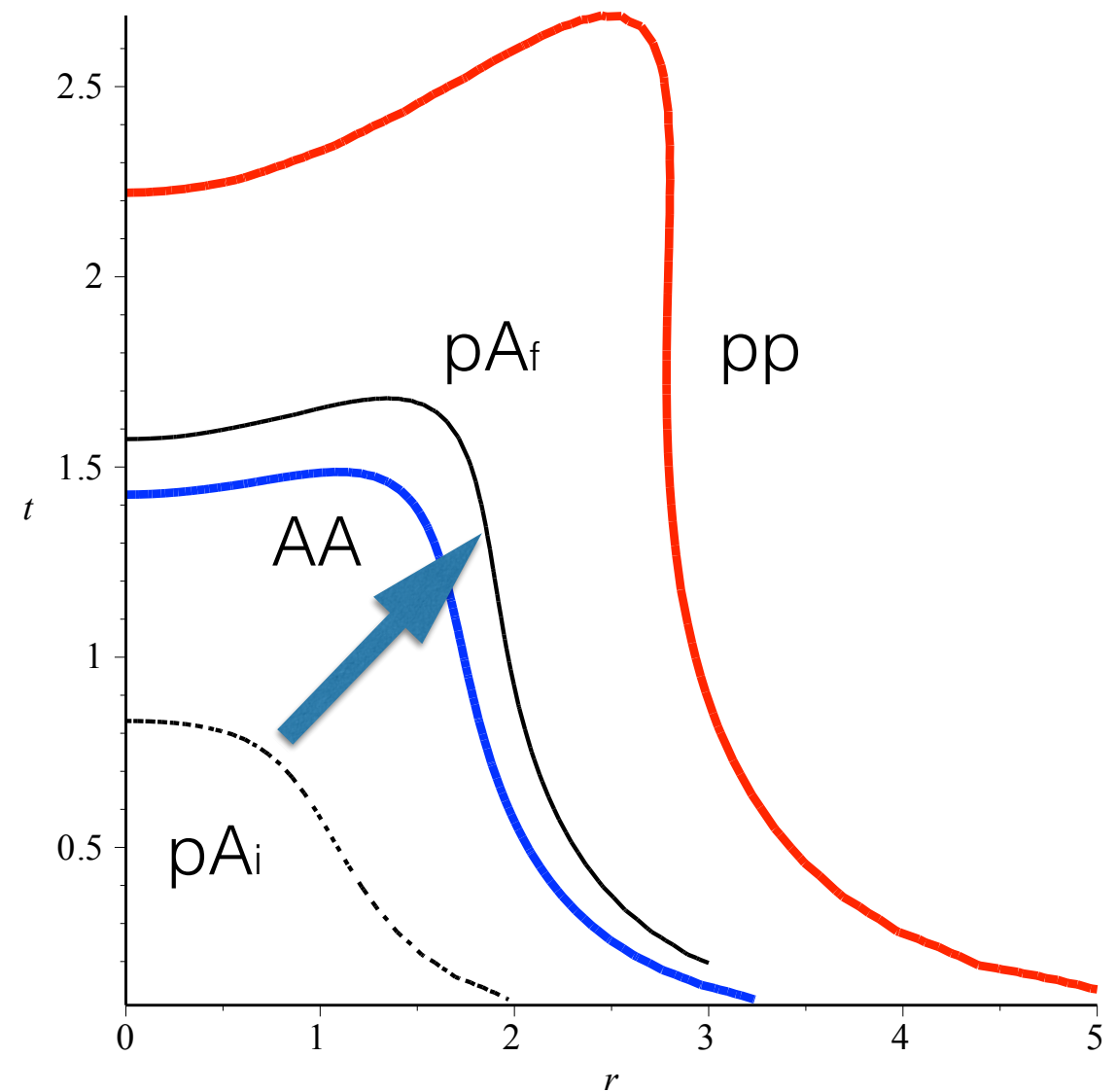
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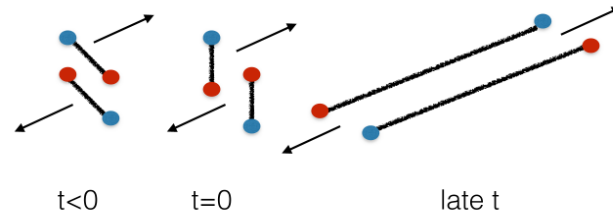
sQGP is near-conformal:
so why is explosion of a small
fireball so surprising?

Scale transformation:
 $R(\text{PbPb}) = 6.5 \text{ fm}$
 $R(\text{pPb}) = R(\text{bNN}) = 1.6 \text{ fm} = f R(\text{PbPb})$
so for a scale invariance
one needs the entropy density
 $s(\text{pPb}) = s(\text{PbPb})/f^3$
which is not the case!

Compression by at least
a factor 2 of the pA size
is needed to get
the radial flow observed



brief history of QCD strings



- **1960's: Regge phenomenology, Veneziano amplitude. Strings have exponentially growing density of states $N(E)$**
- **1970's Polyakov, Susskind \Rightarrow Hagedorn phenomenon near deconfinement**
- **1980's: Lund model (now Pythia, Hijing): string stretching and breaking**
- **1990-now lattice studies. Dual Abrikosov flux tubes. (Very few) papers on string interaction**
- **2013 Zahed et al: holographic Pomeron and its regimes** *(cannot speak about it in few min's)*

string interaction via sigma meson exchange

our fit uses
the sigma mass
600 MeV

$$\frac{\langle \sigma(r_{\perp}) W \rangle}{\langle W \rangle \langle \sigma \rangle} = 1 - CK_0(m_{\sigma} \tilde{r}_{\perp})$$

$$\tilde{r}_{\perp} = \sqrt{r_{\perp}^2 + s_{string}^2}$$

T. Iritani, G. Cossu and S. Hashimoto, arXiv:1311.0218

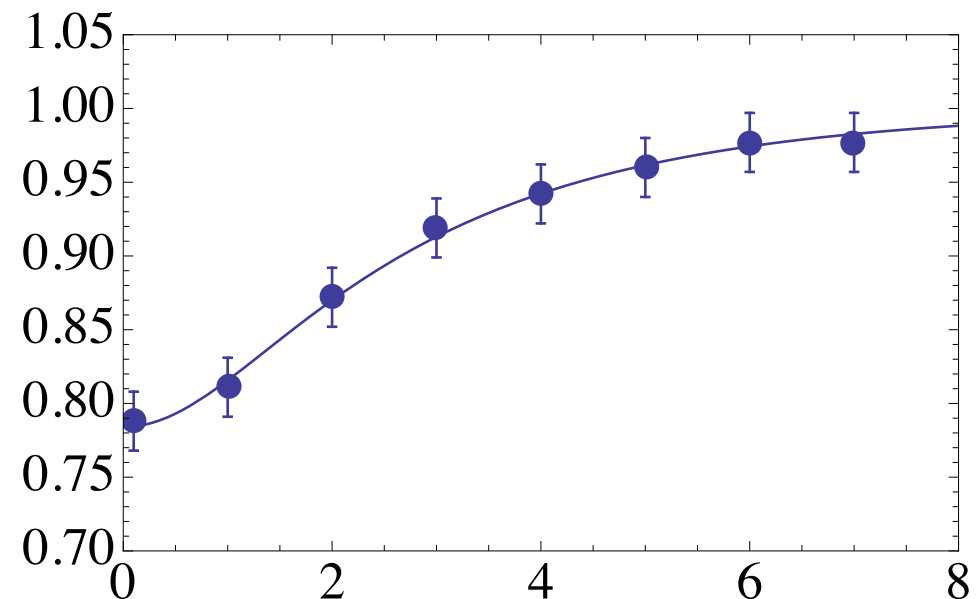


FIG. 2. (Color online). Points are lattice data from [12], the curve is expression (8) with $C = 0.26$, $s_{string} = 0.176$ fm.

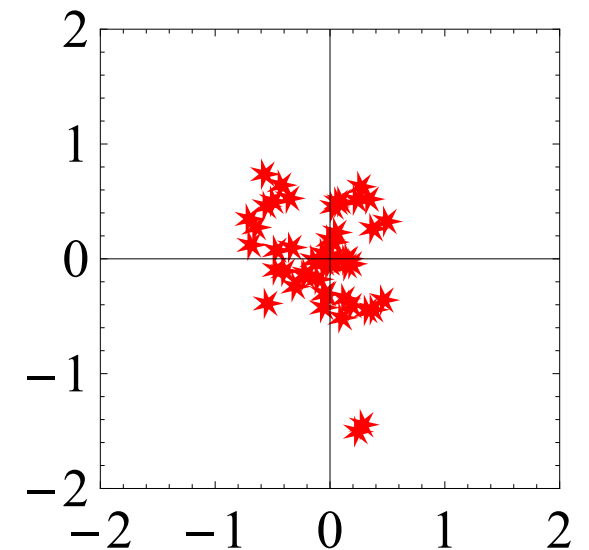
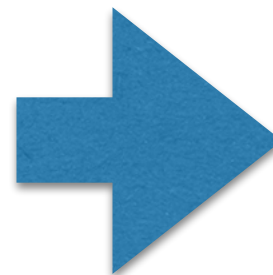
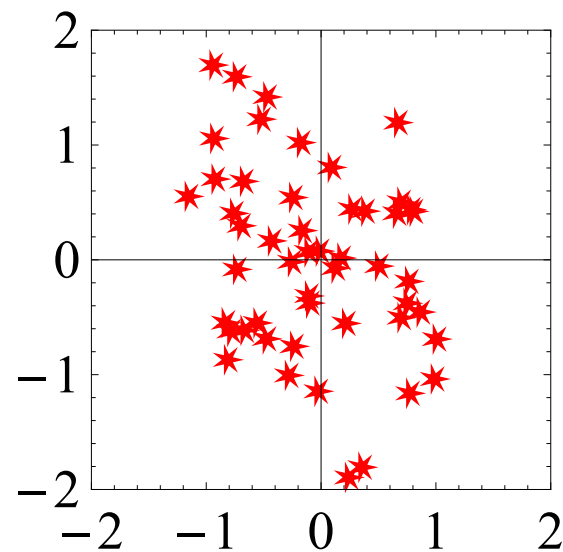
So the sigma cloud around a string is there!

2d spaghetti collapse

Basically strings can be viewed as a 2-d gas of particles with unit mass and forces between them are given by the derivative of the energy (8) , and so

$$\ddot{\vec{r}}_i = \vec{f}_{ij} = \frac{\vec{r}_{ij}}{\tilde{r}_{ij}} (g_N \sigma_T) m_\sigma 2K_1(m_\sigma \tilde{r}_{ij}) \quad (19)$$

with $\vec{r}_{ij} = \vec{r}_j - \vec{r}_i$ and “regularized” \tilde{r} (9).



t=0.1 and 1 fm/c

collective sigma field

before and after collapse

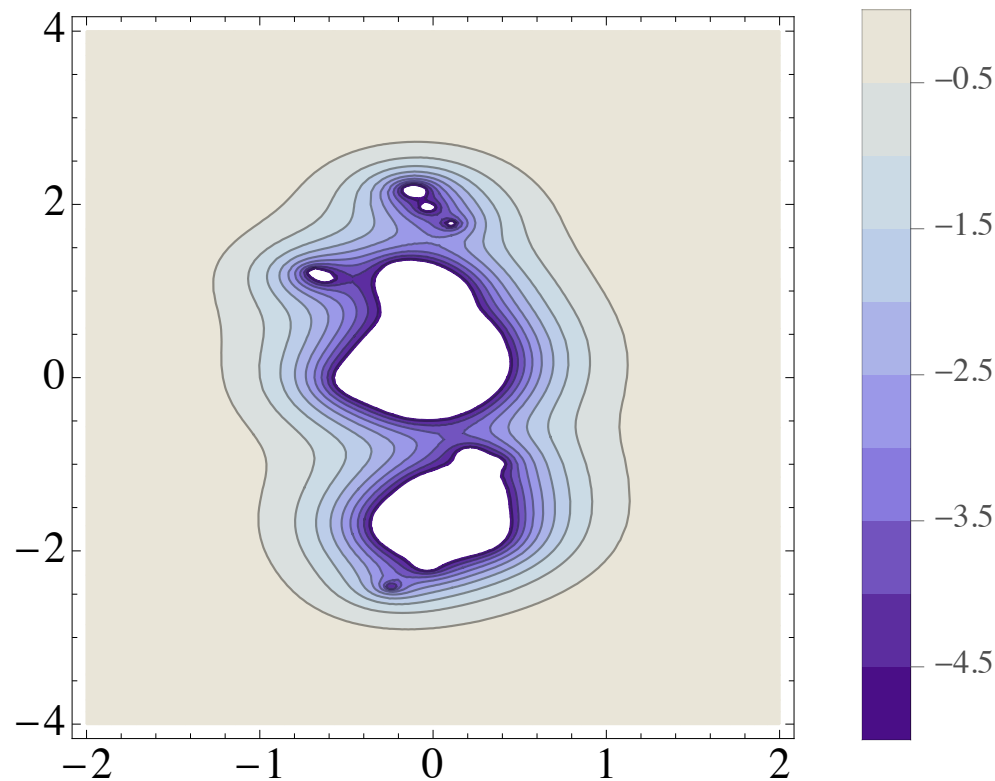


FIG. 10: Instantaneous collective potential in units $2g_N\sigma_T$ for an AA configuration with $b = 11$ fm, $g_N\sigma_T = 0.2$, $N_s = 50$ at the moment of time $\tau = 1$ fm/ c . White regions correspond to the chirally restored phase.

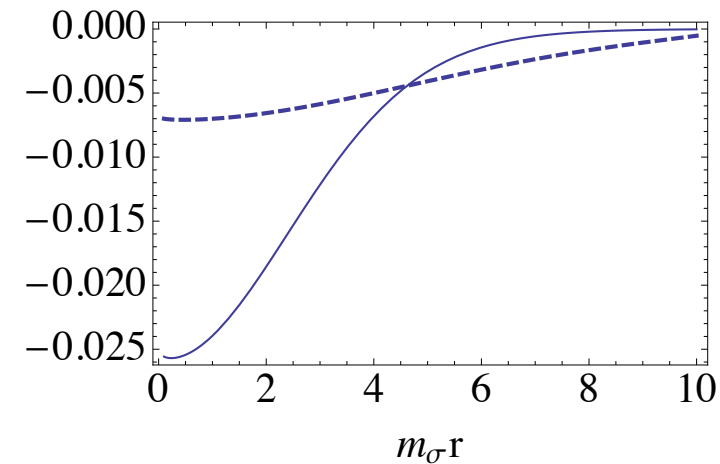


FIG. 4: The mean field (normalized as explained in the text) versus the transverse radius in units of inverse m_σ . The dashed and solid curves correspond to the source radii $R = 1.5$ and 0.7 fm, respectively.

Field gradient at the edge
leads to quark pair production:
QCD analog of Hawking radiation

explosive regime at ultra high energies

$$E^{ultra\ high} < 10^{20} \text{ eV}$$

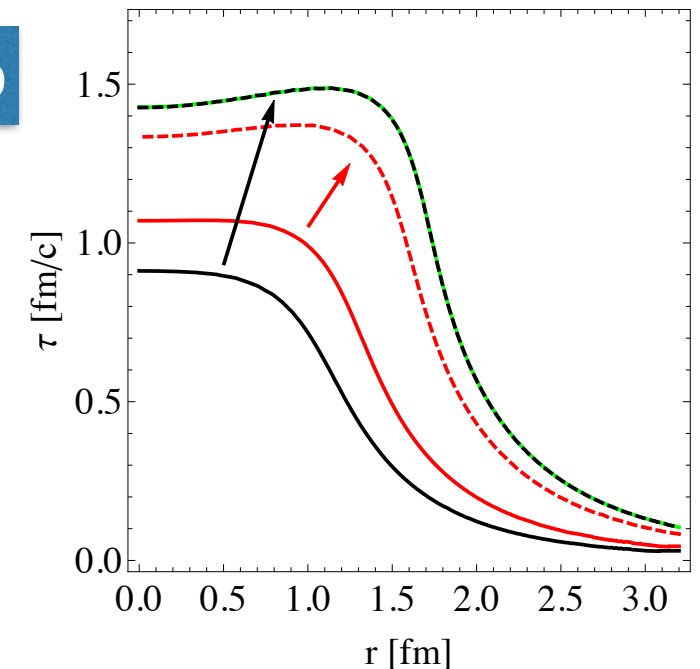
$$\sqrt{s^{ultra\ high}} \approx 450 \text{ TeV}$$

$$\sqrt{s^{LHC}} = 8 \text{ TeV}$$

$$\frac{dN_{ch}}{dy}^{ultra\ high} \approx 3 \frac{dN_{ch}}{dy}^{LHC}$$

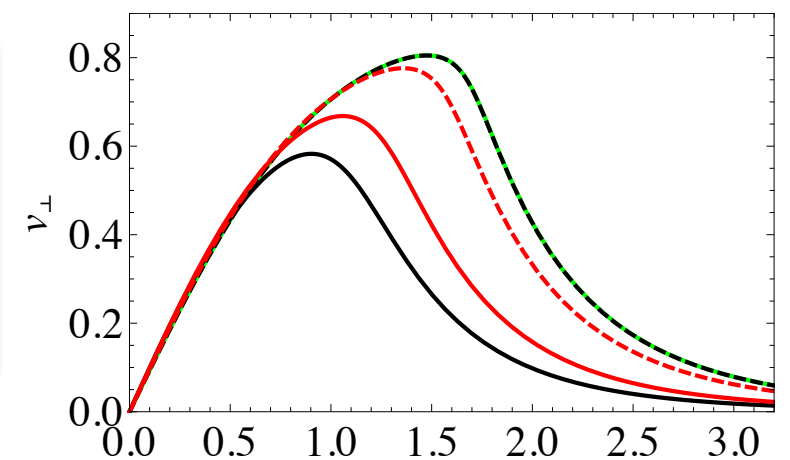
GKZ bound, $p + \text{CMB} \rightarrow \pi + p$

Green=central PbPb,
the benchmark
black=light-light (OO)
red=FeO
arrows indicate results
after collapse



so even pp may get from 10^{-6}
into 100% explosive regime!
futhermore targets are N,O nuclei
and projectile are O or even Fe,
so the radial flow changes mean pt

Conclusion: expected
explosion strength
like in the central
PbPb at LHC



An “explosive regime” should dominate the ultra-high energy collisions,
Tigran Kalaydzhyan and Edward Shuryak, in progress

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Summary

- initial state perturbations create observed signals, well described by (linearized) hydrodynamics
- Strings interact attractively via the sigma field, as seen of the lattice
- Spaghetti (multiple strings) collapses (when >30) and makes denser fireball, which **explains larger radial flow in pA then AA:**
- Ultra high cosmic rays events should go to the same explosive regime, with strength comparable to central PbPb at LHC
- Others: holographic Pomeron and its phases
- string balls interpolate toward black holes (size, entropy).we studied QCD string balls and found that their QCD analog \rightarrow self supporting high entropy balls in the mixed phase