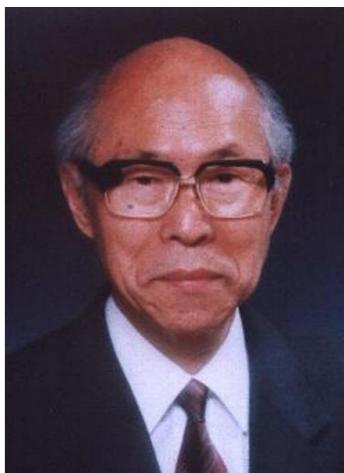
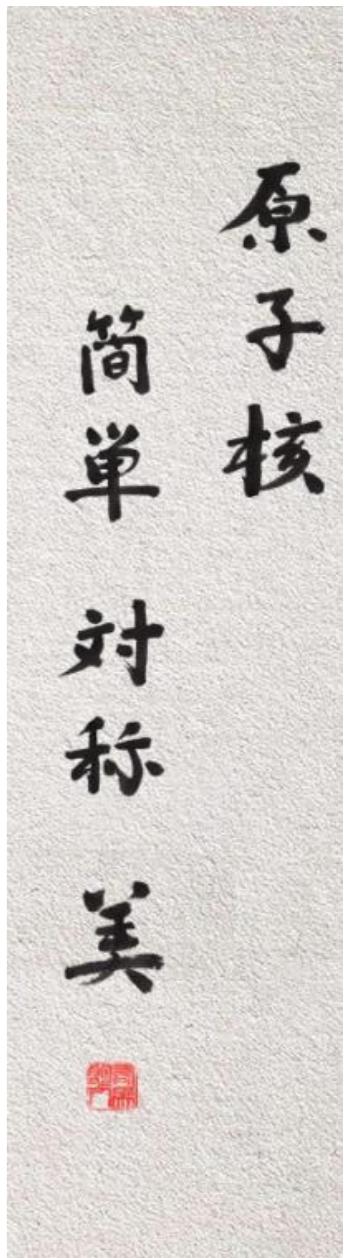


From p-p correlation to pbar-pbar interaction



原子核
简单 对称 美



International Symposium of Nuclear Science:
Simplicity, Symmetry and Beauty

In honor of the Rice (米) Age of Professor Akito Arima
September 26th-28th, 2018, Shanghai

1996年8月27日周光召院长在院部会见有马先生



2002年7月路甬祥院长在中日科技与经济交流大会上
向有马先生赠送礼品



(1999年9月
李岚清在中
南海会见以
有马为团长
的日本重点
大学访华团)

With SSRF

- 有马郎人先生两次访问上海应用物理所，非常关心上海光源的建设和发展。
- 积极推进上海光源和日本理化所（Spring-8）的合作。



■2009年4月29日参加上海光源竣工典礼/关注上海光源的运行和发展
■关注并促进中日大科学装置的交流和合作/**2008年中科院国际合作奖**



祝 有马郎人 先生88华诞快乐!

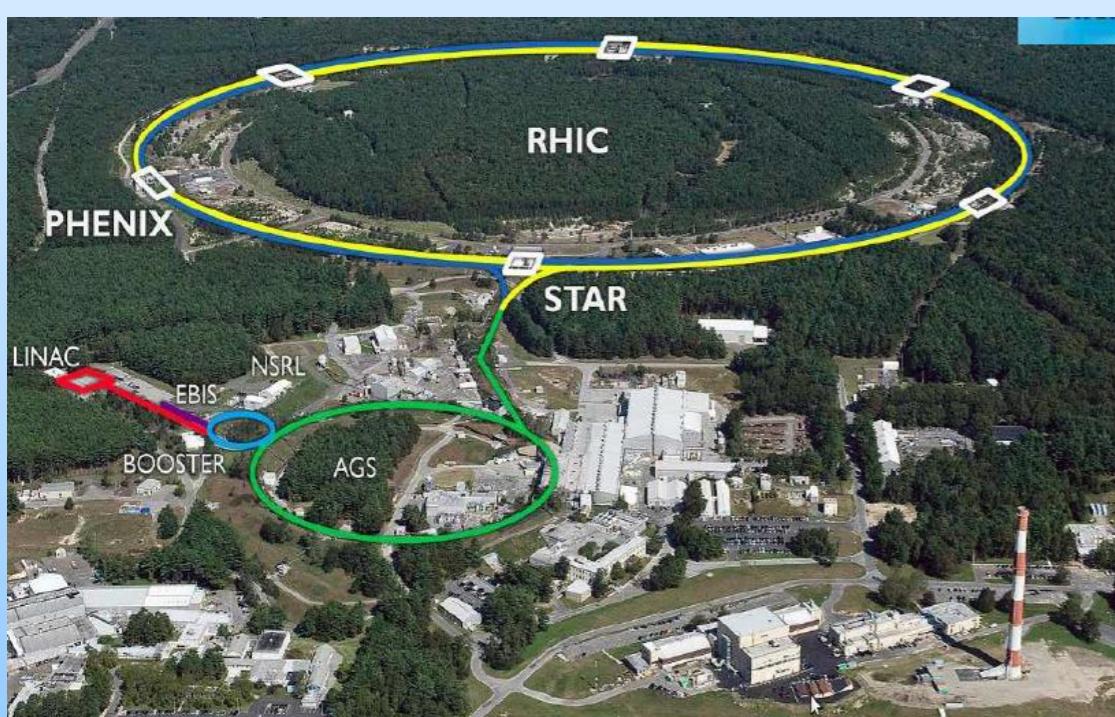
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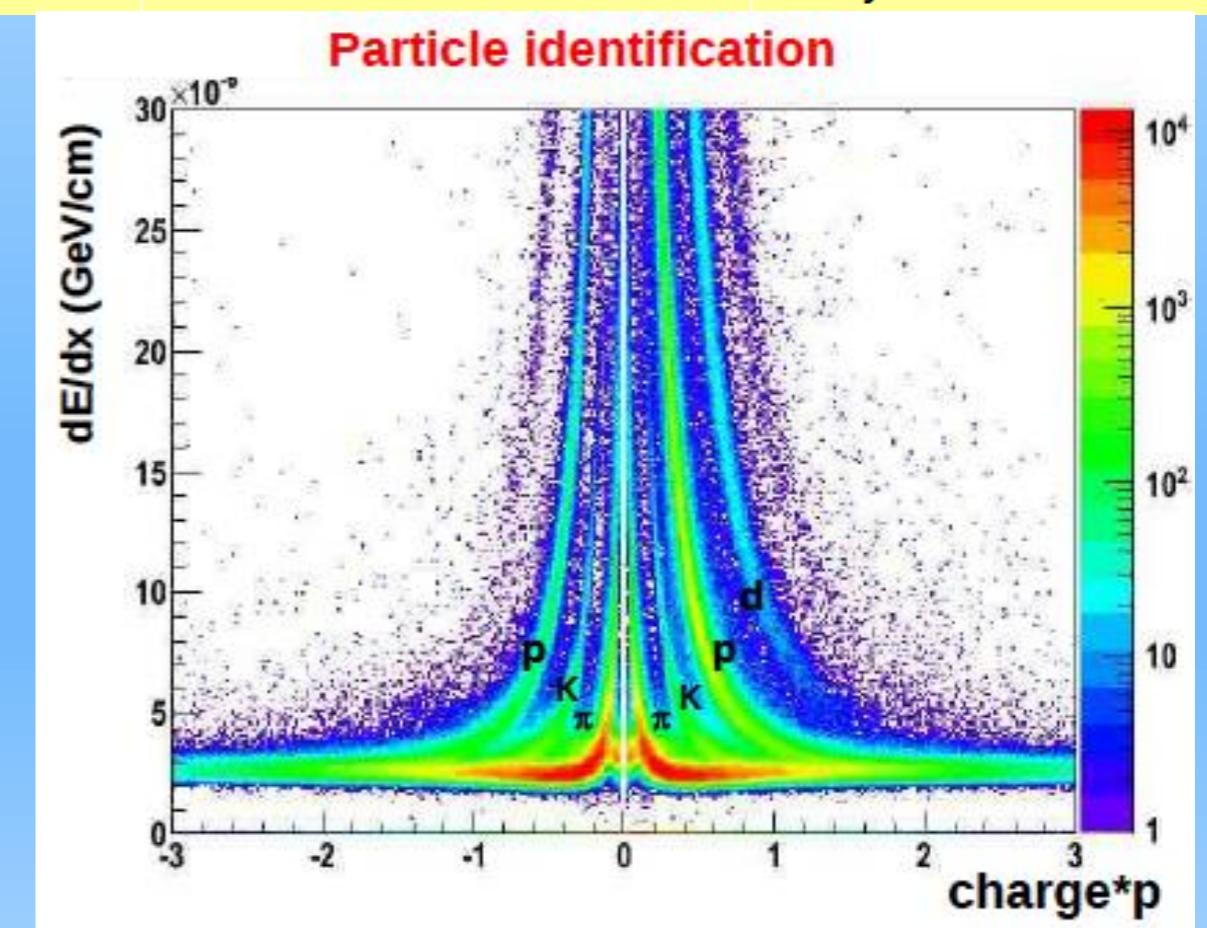
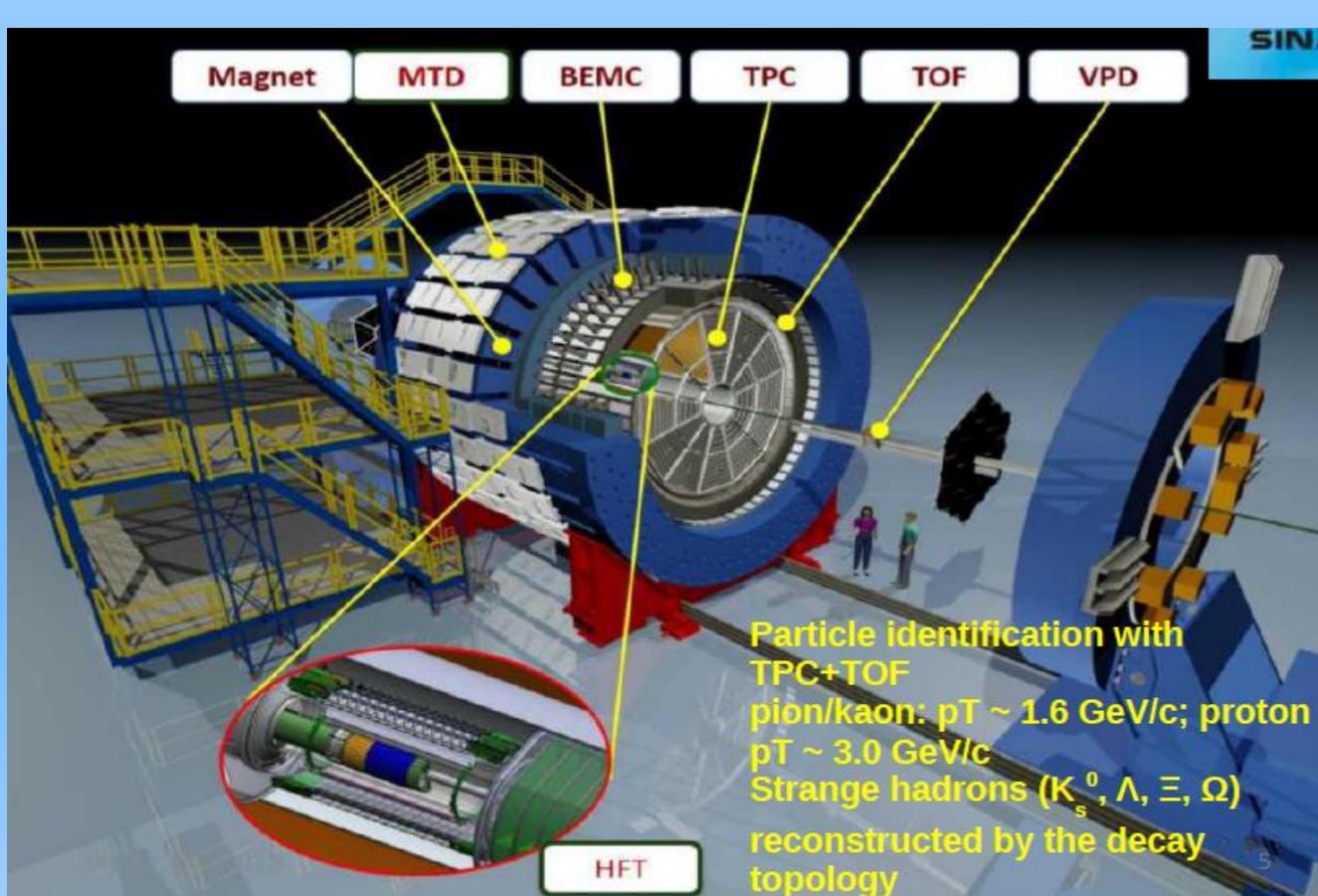
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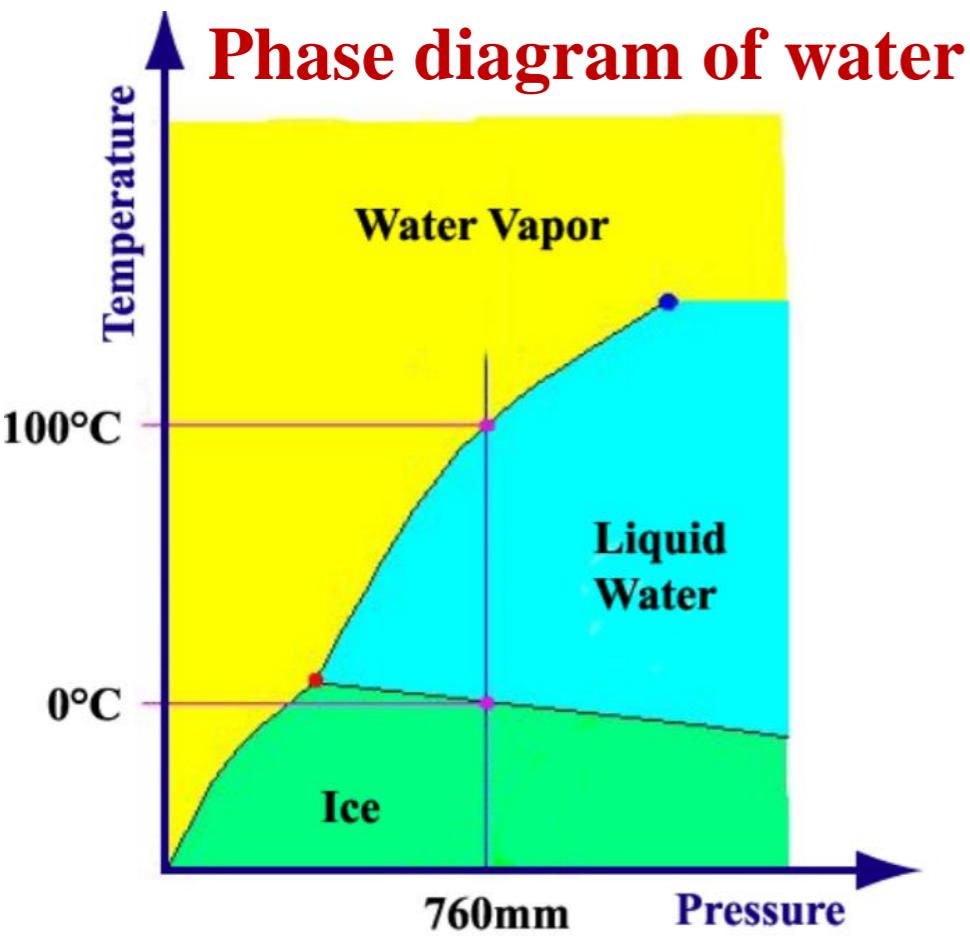


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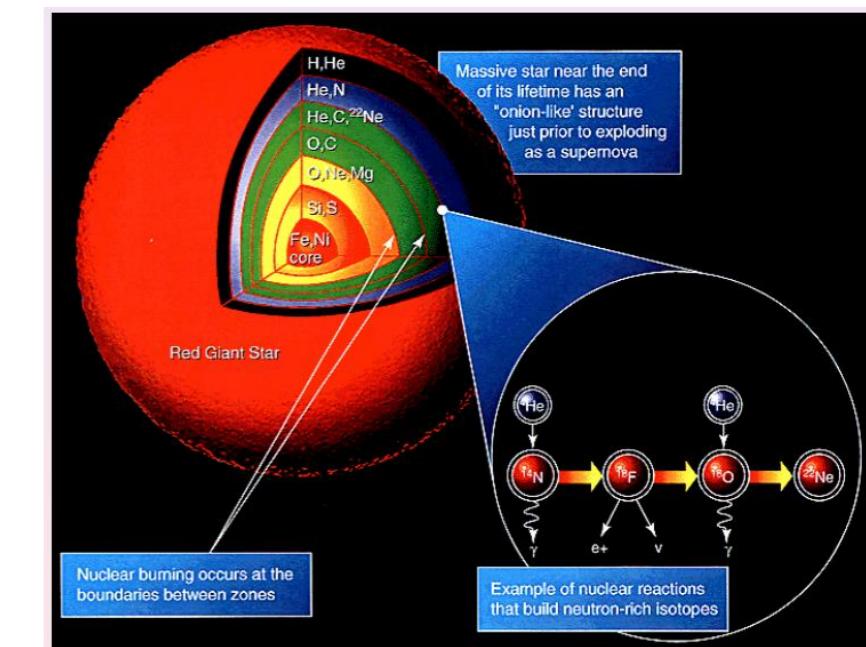
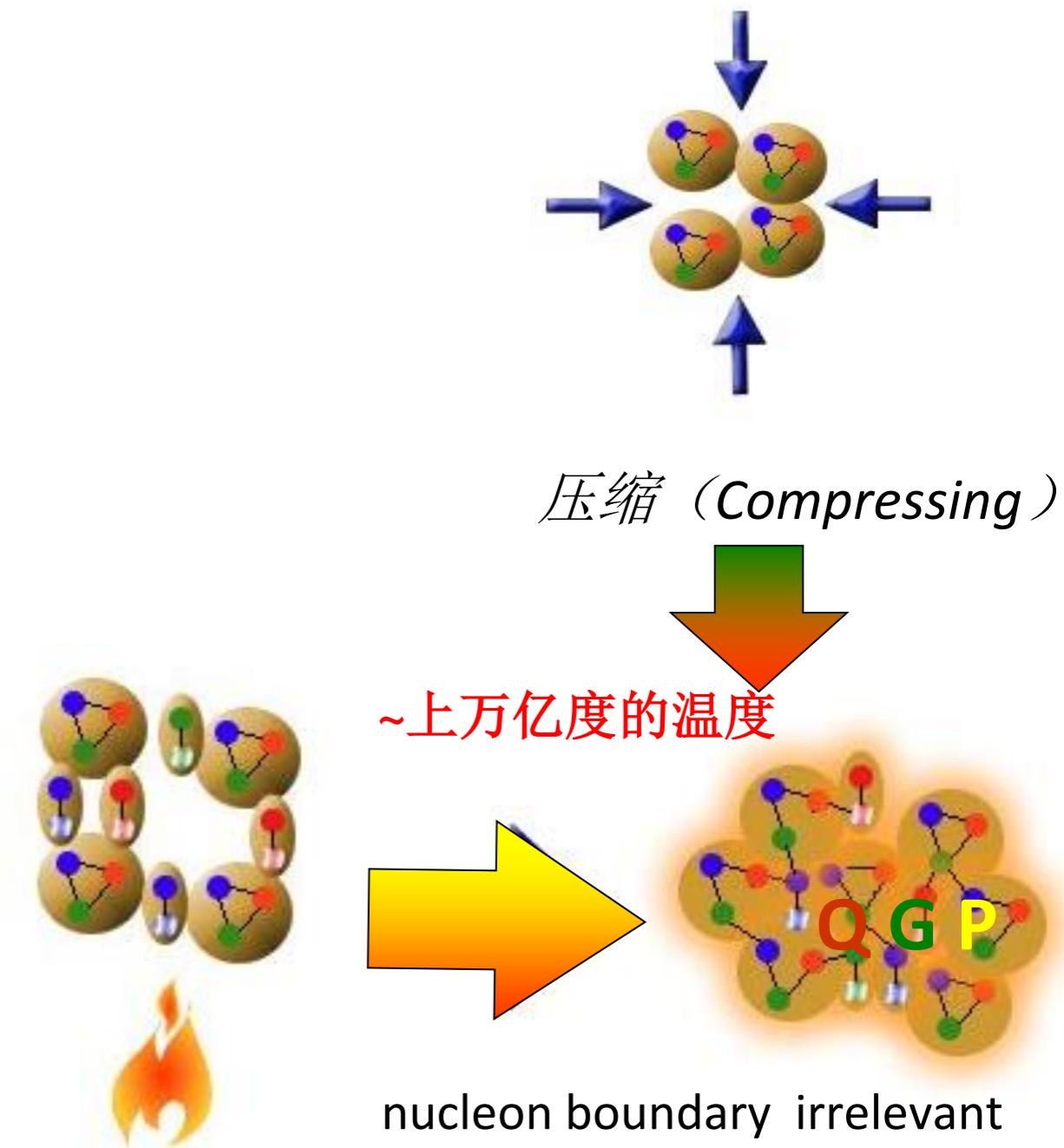
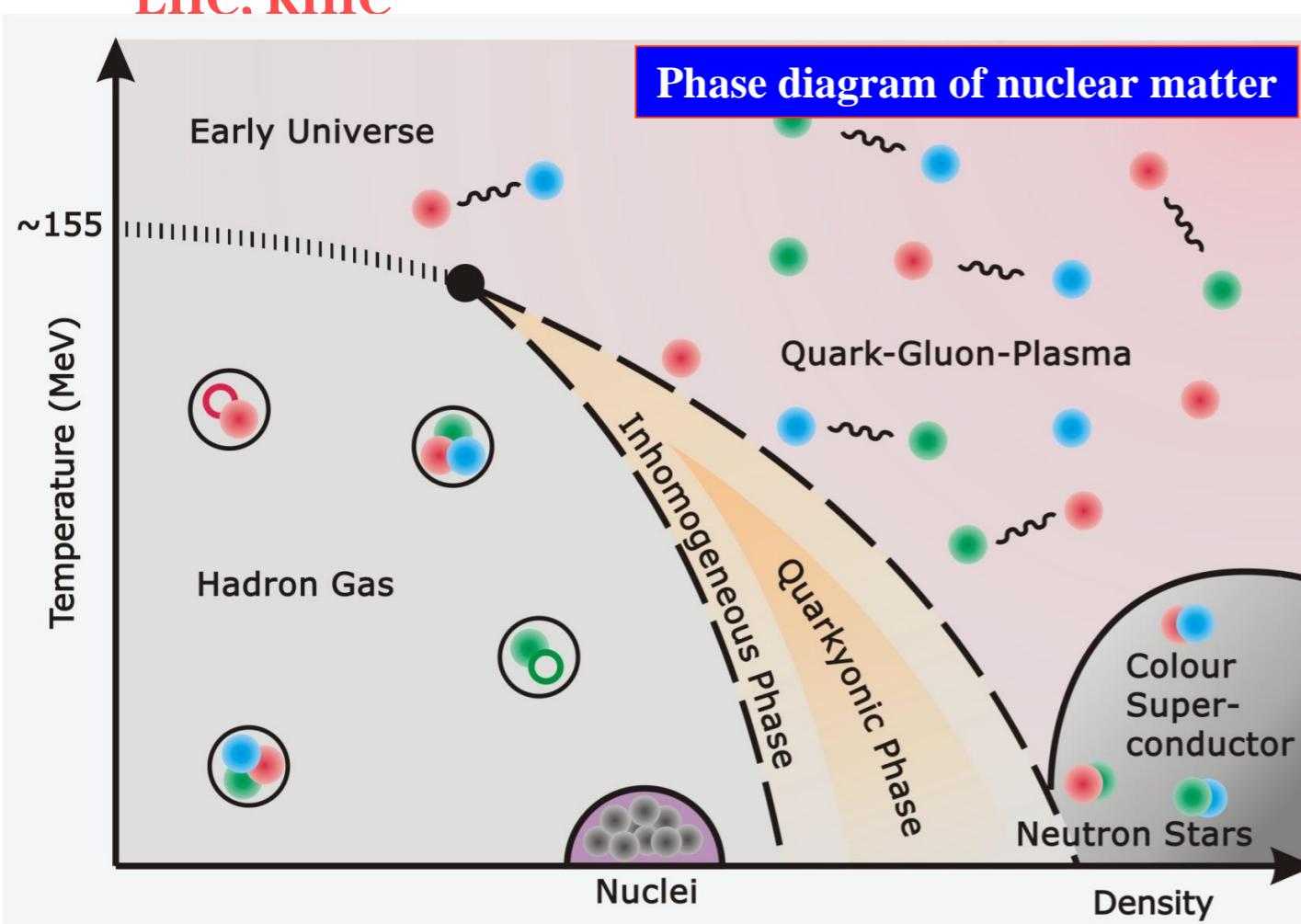


Collision species	C.M. Energy per nucleon pair (GeV)	Physics
Polarized p+p	510, 200, 150	Spin physics
Au+Au	200, 130, 62.4, 39, 27, 19.6, 14.5, 11, 7.7	Quark Gluon Plasma properties, QCD Critical point search
Cu+Cu, Cu+Au	200, 62.4, 19.6, 22.4	Study initial conditions
d+Au	200	Cold nuclear matter
U+U	193	Study initial conditions



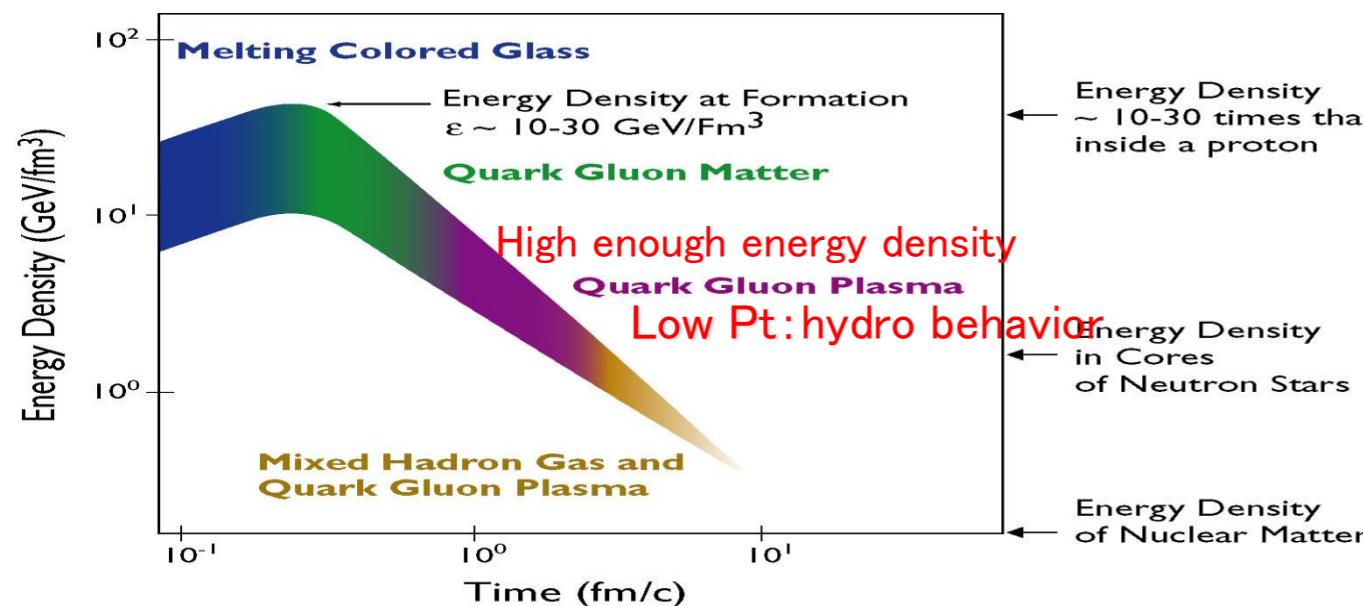


LHC, RHIC

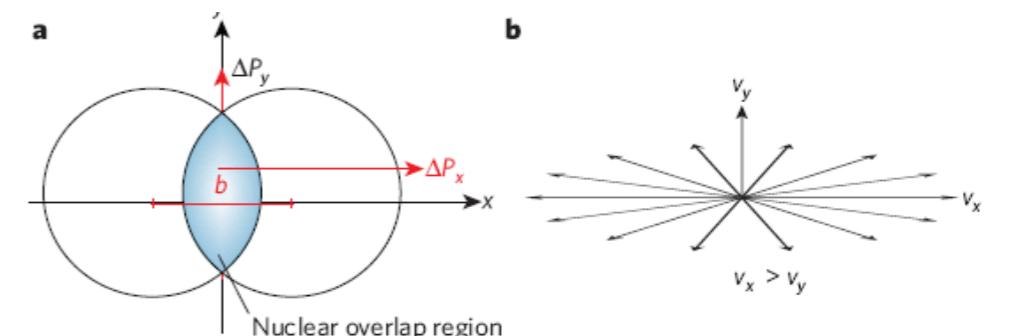
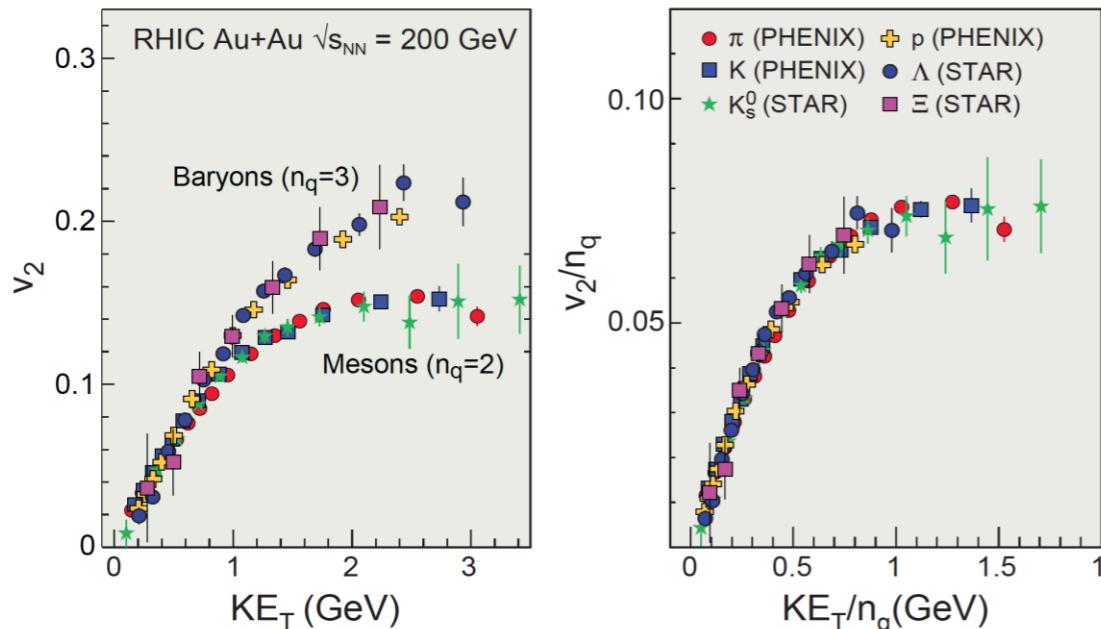


Quark Soup: strong coupling liquid

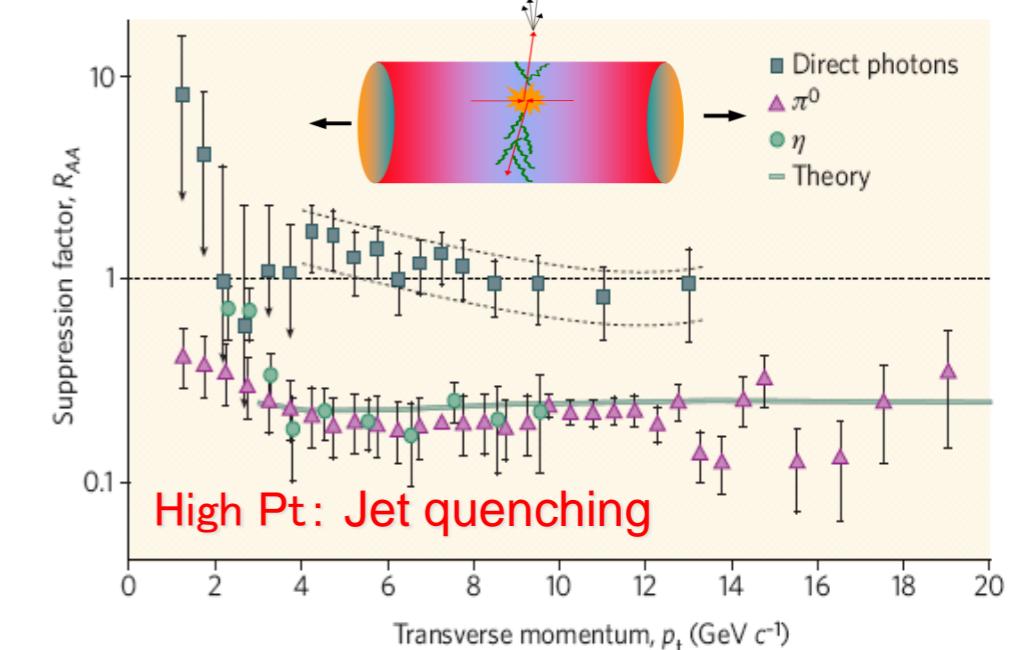
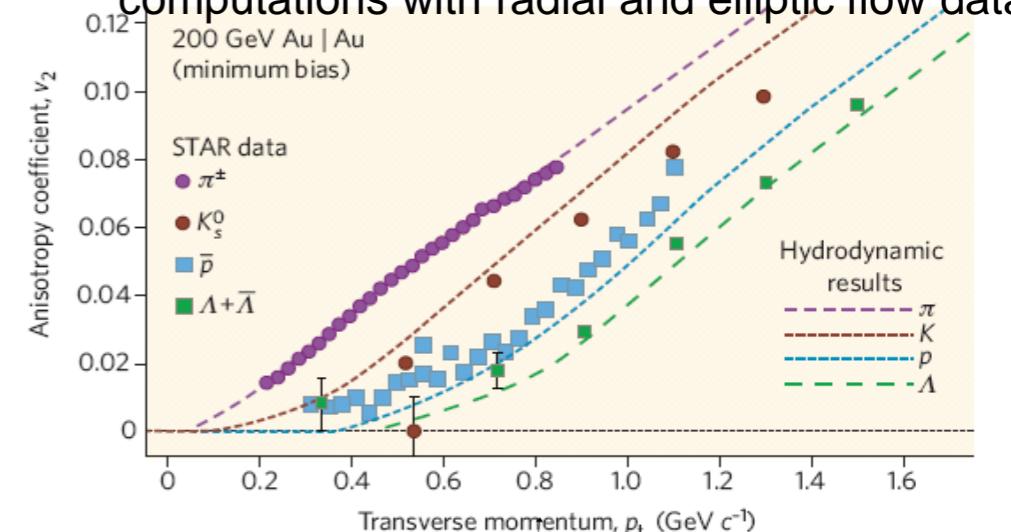
QGP高温达到了4万亿摄氏度，比太阳核心温度（2000万度）还高~20万倍



Middle Pt: Quark coalescence



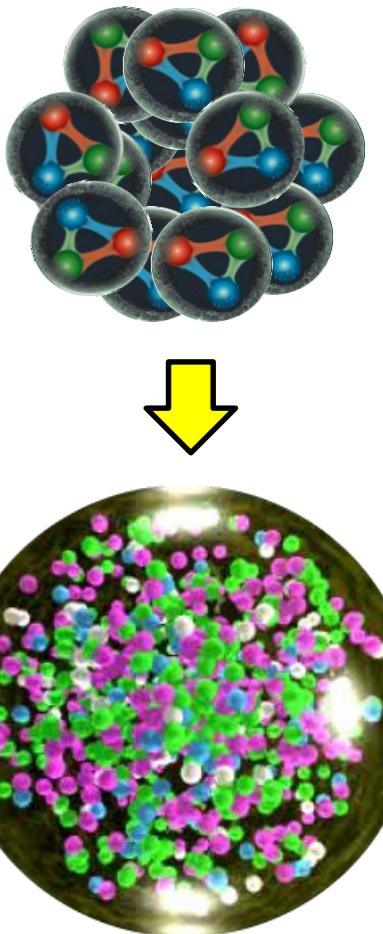
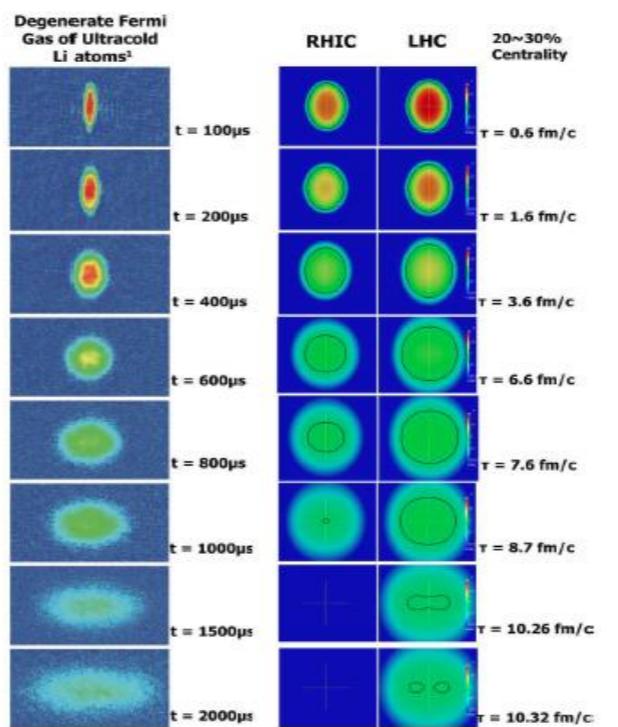
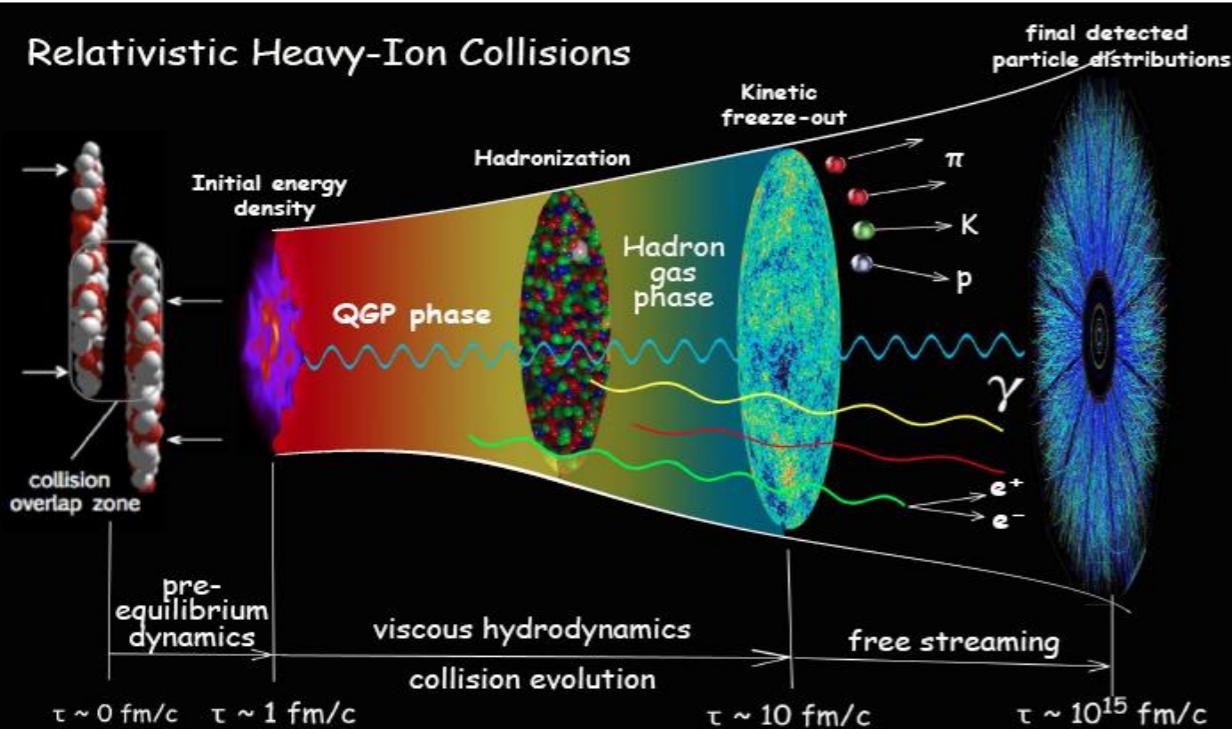
Good agreement of “well thought out” hydro computations with radial and elliptic flow data



A system of quarks and gluons is to a good to fair approximation explained by a Quark Gluon Plasma:

- (1) Low Pt, hydrodynamical behavior: thermal
- (2) Middle Pt, constituent quark number scaling: partonic flow
- (3) High Pt, jet quenching: hot-dense matter

Quark Soup : The lowest viscosity matter



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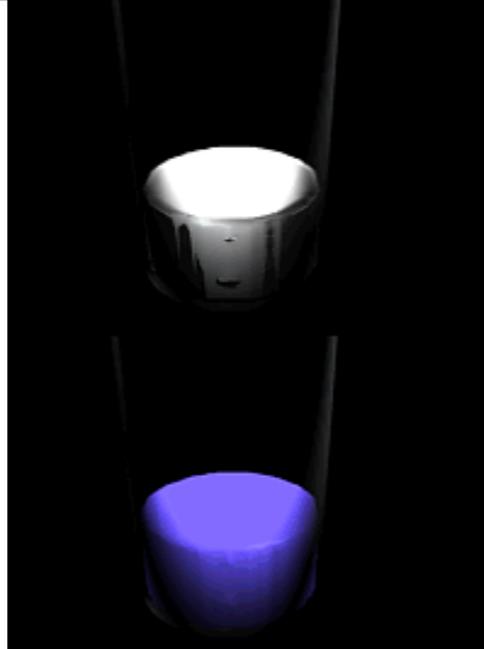
Bringing DNA Computers to Life

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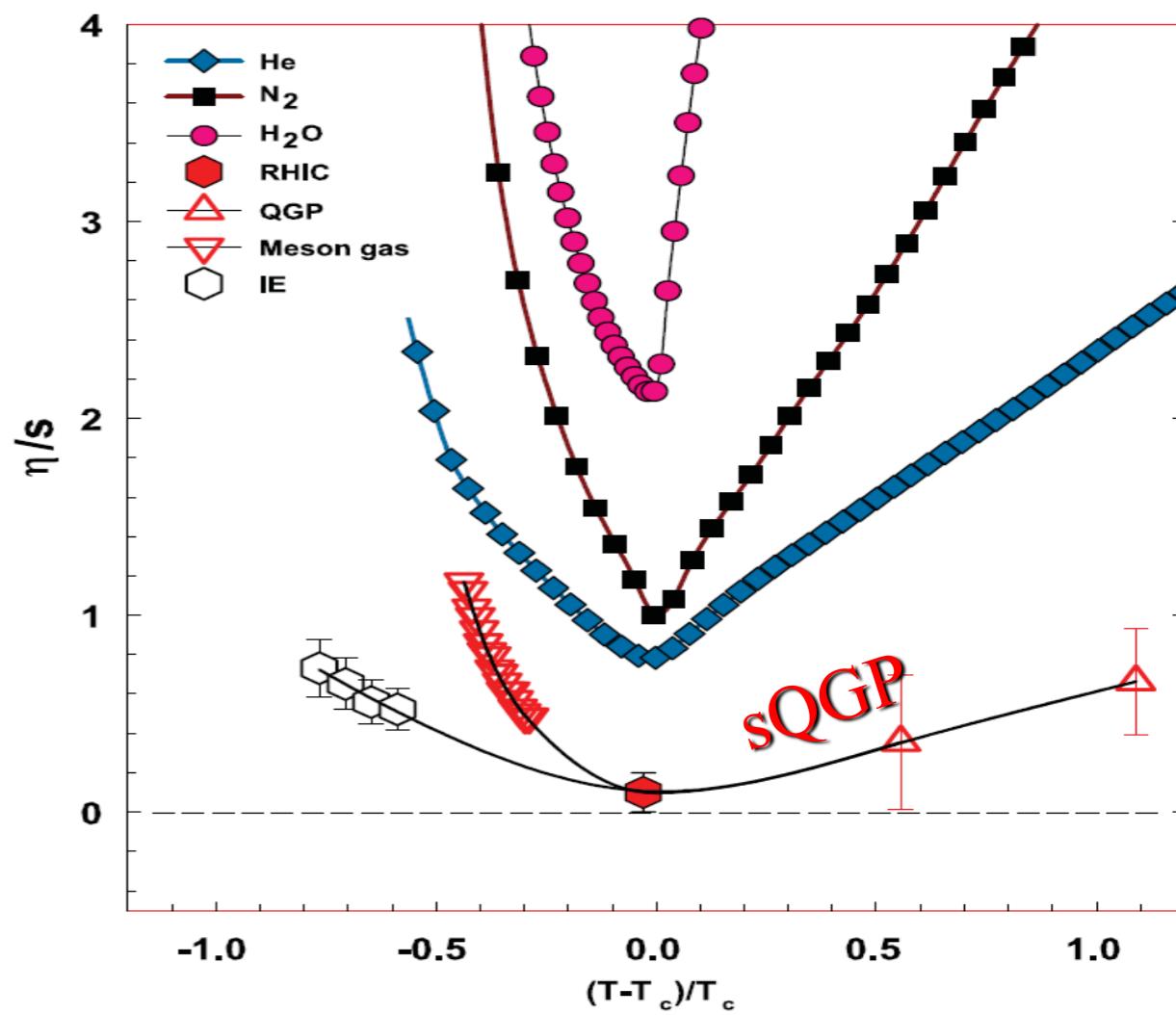
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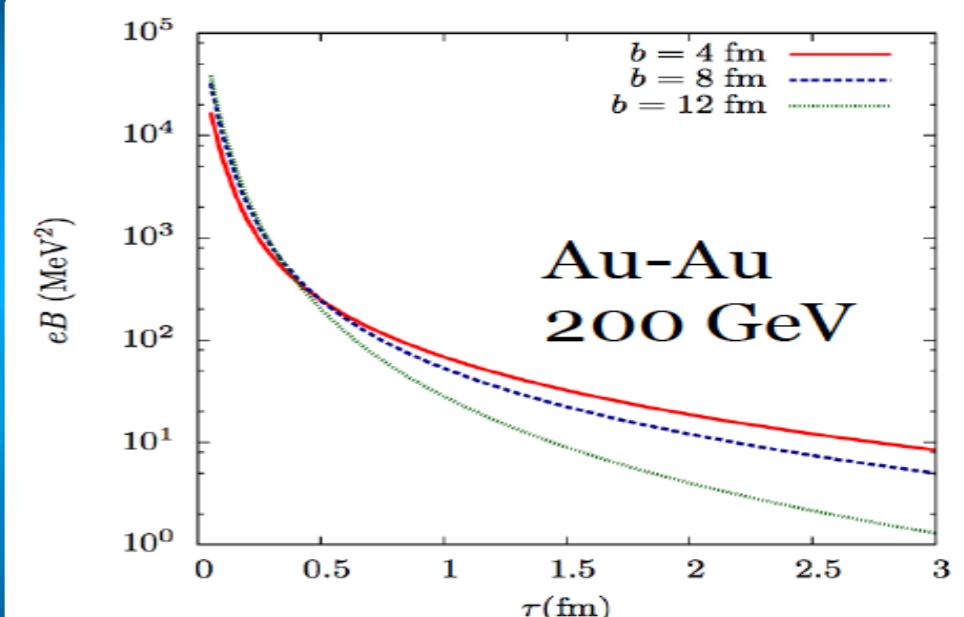
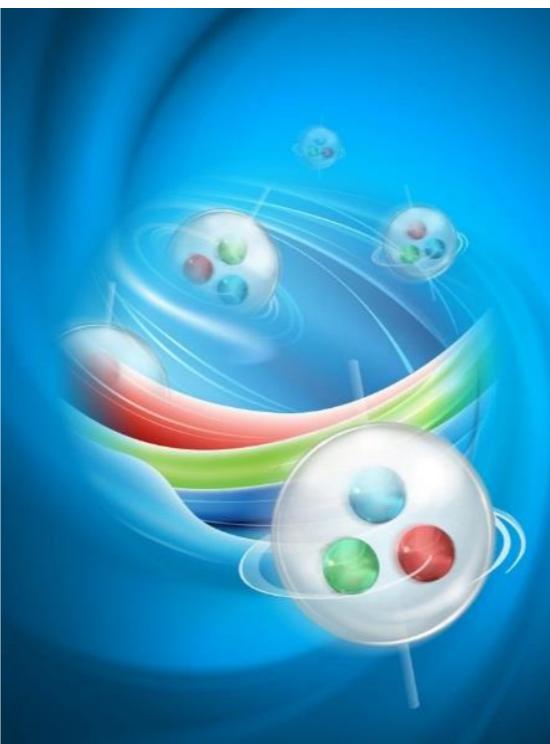
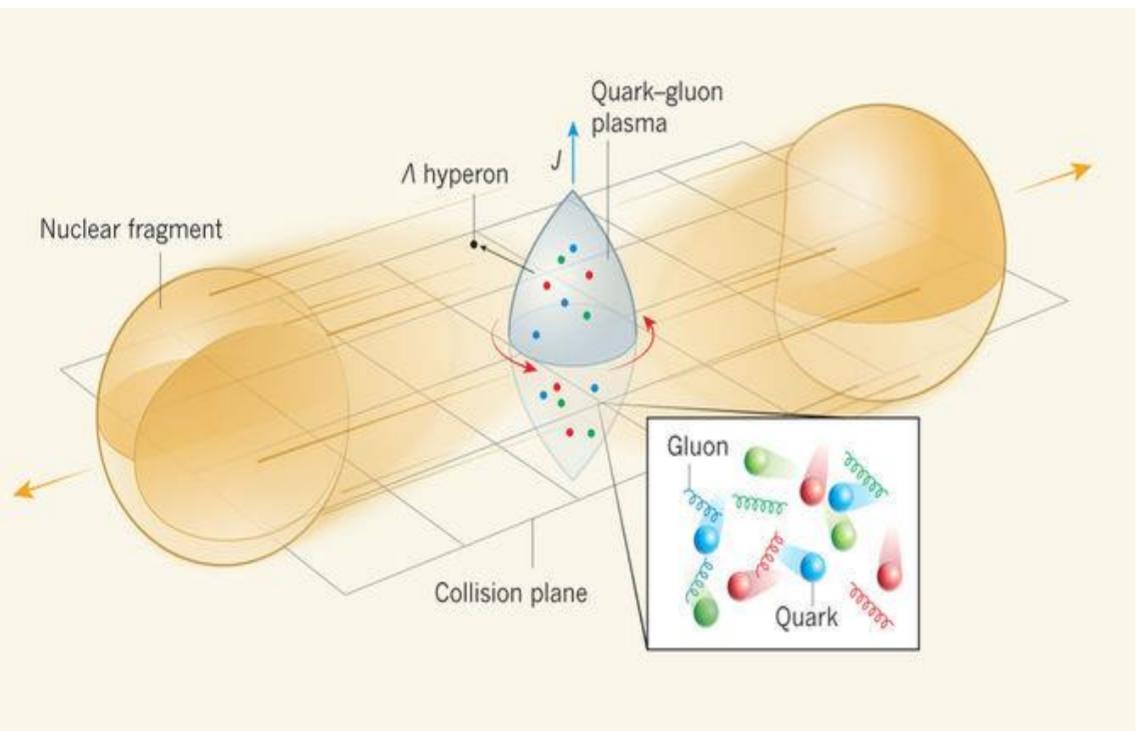


sQGP:
Perfect Liquid !

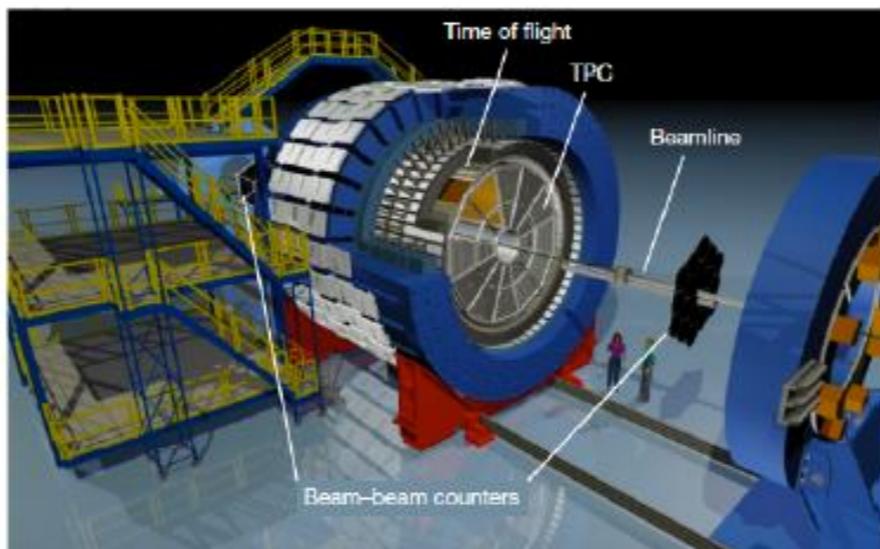
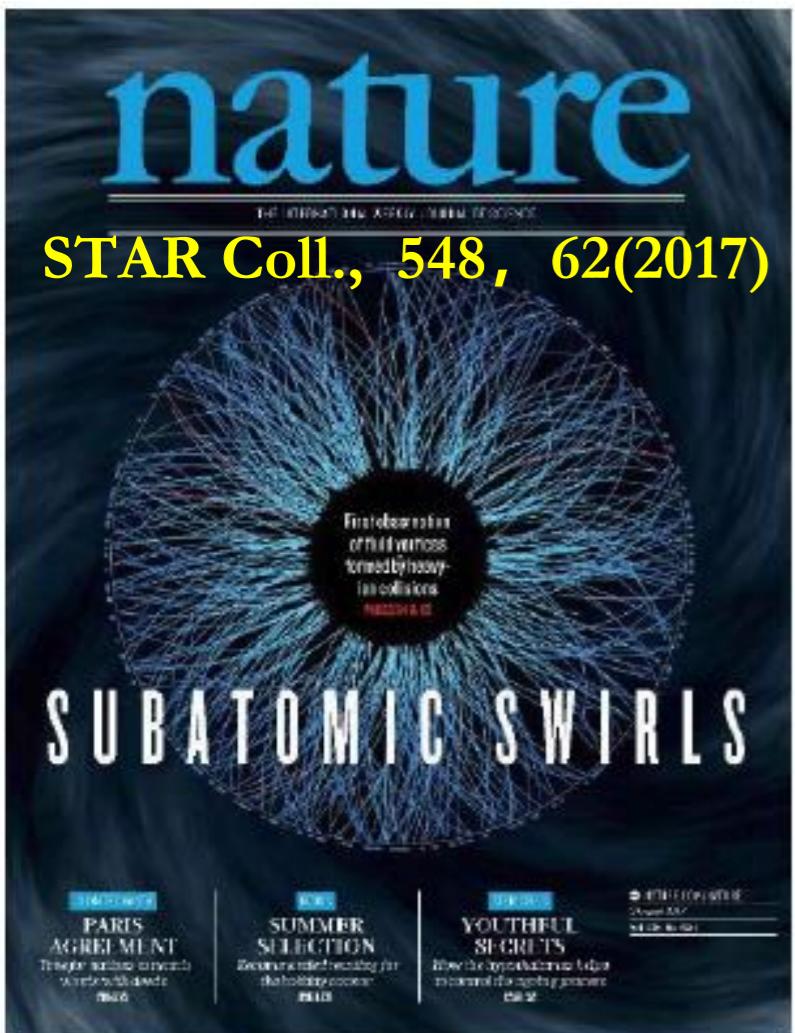
- Strong field condensed matter physics of QCD
- EOS of Neutron stars



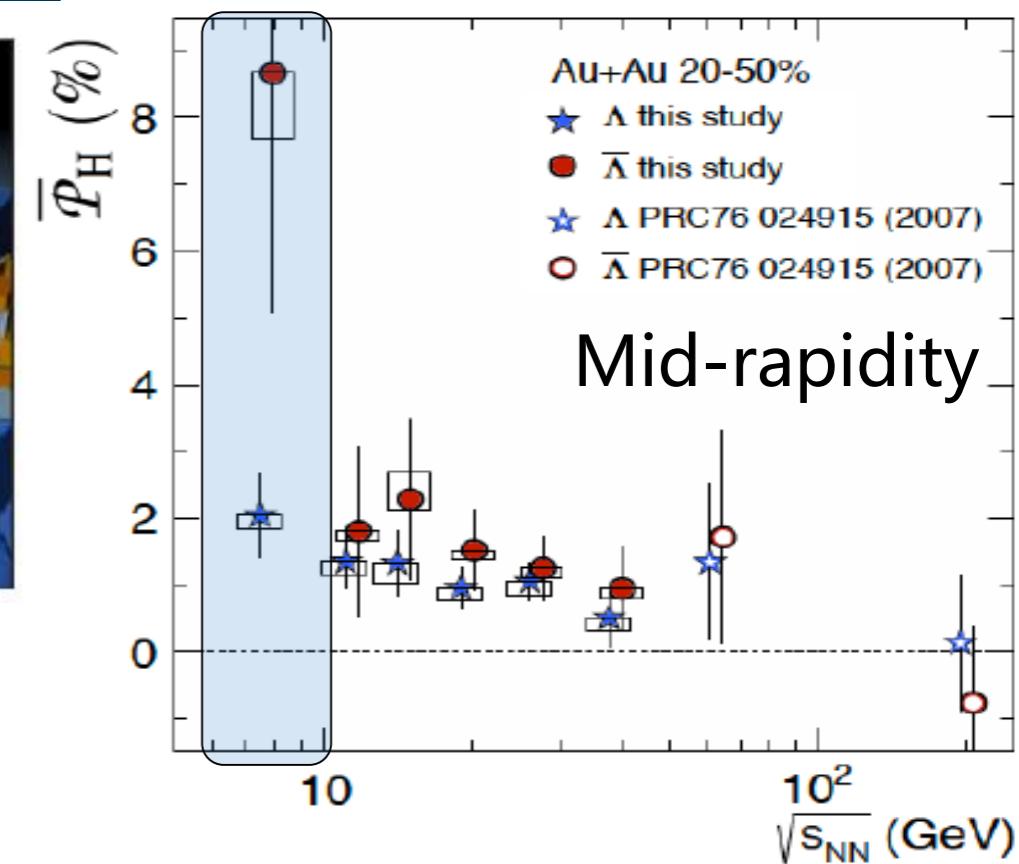
Quark soup: the most vortical matter!



$$eB(\tau=0.2 \text{ fm}/c) \approx 10^3 \sim 10^4 \text{ MeV}^2 \approx 10^{18} \text{ G}$$



An exciting discovery from
STAR Collaboration at RHIC:
The most vortical fluid!



QGP is the most vortical matter
Rotation frequency = $(9 \pm 1) 10^{21} / \text{s}$

Z. T. Liang & X. N. Wang,
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History of antimatter particles

Frontiers



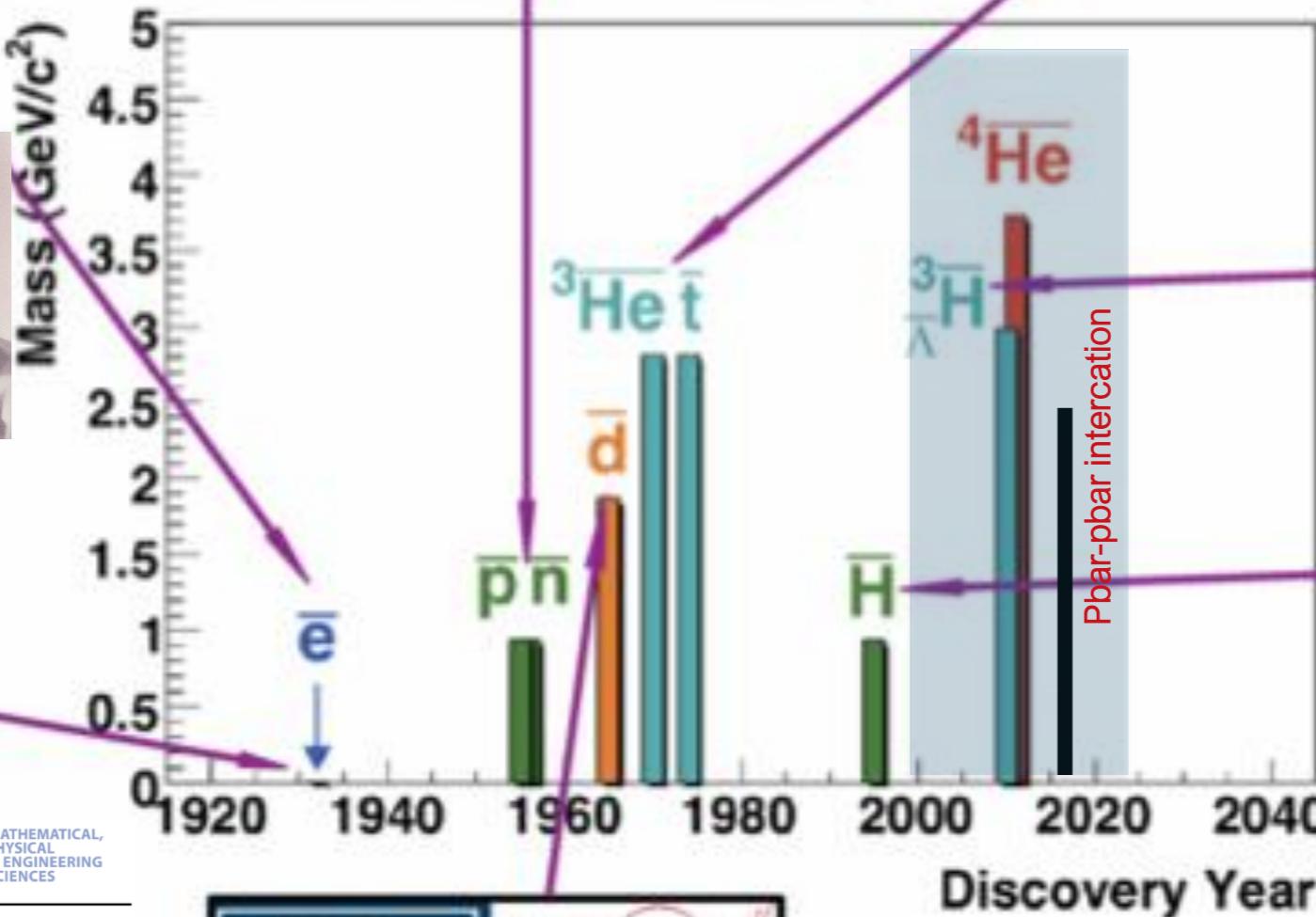
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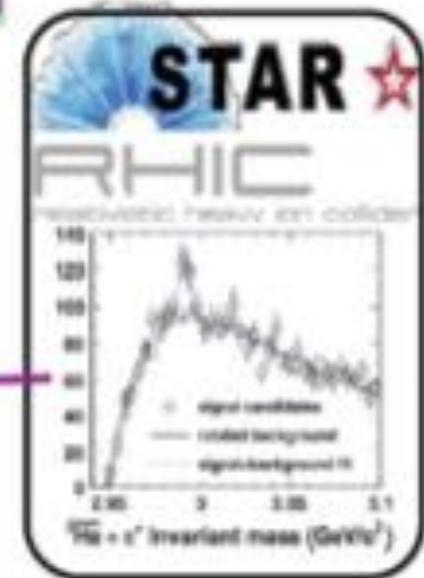
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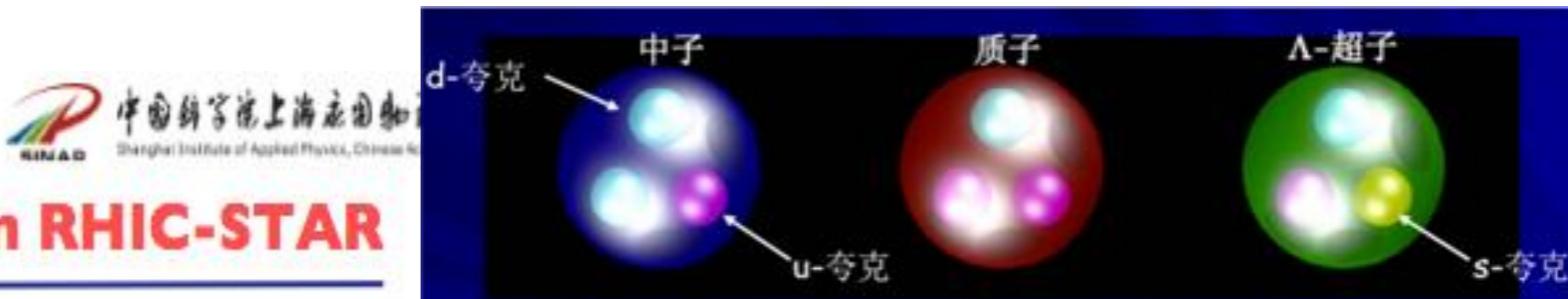
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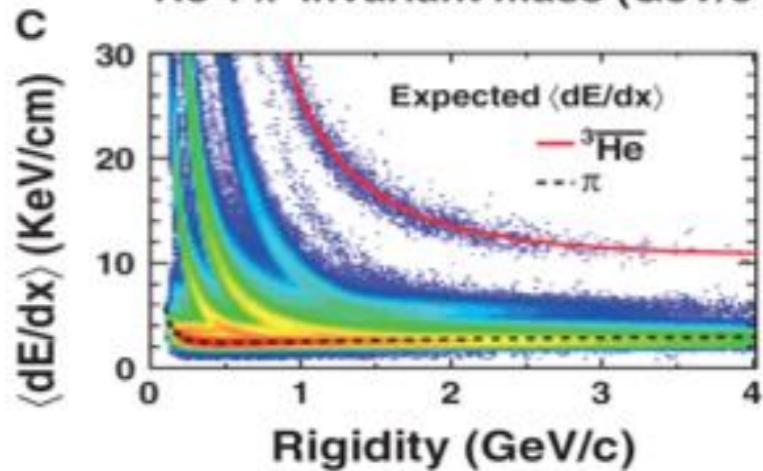
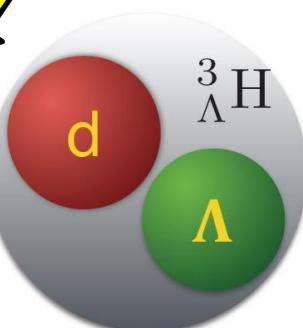
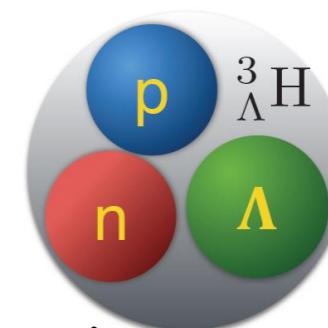
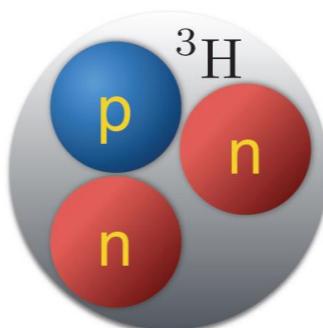
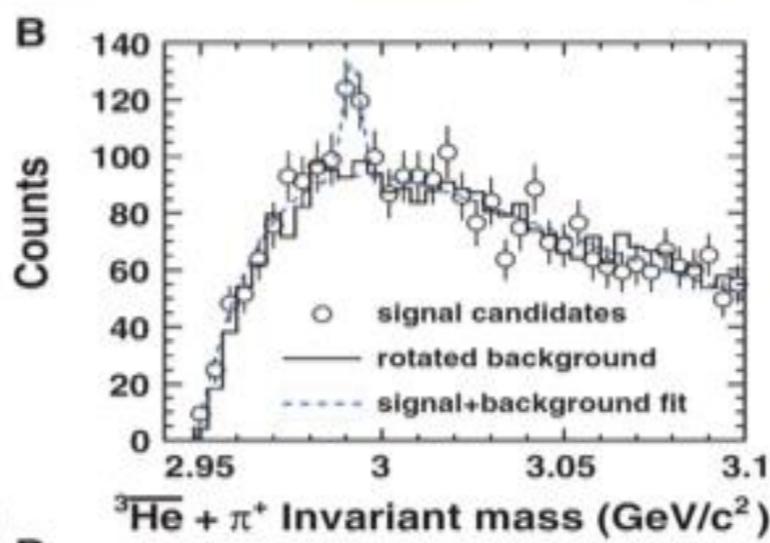
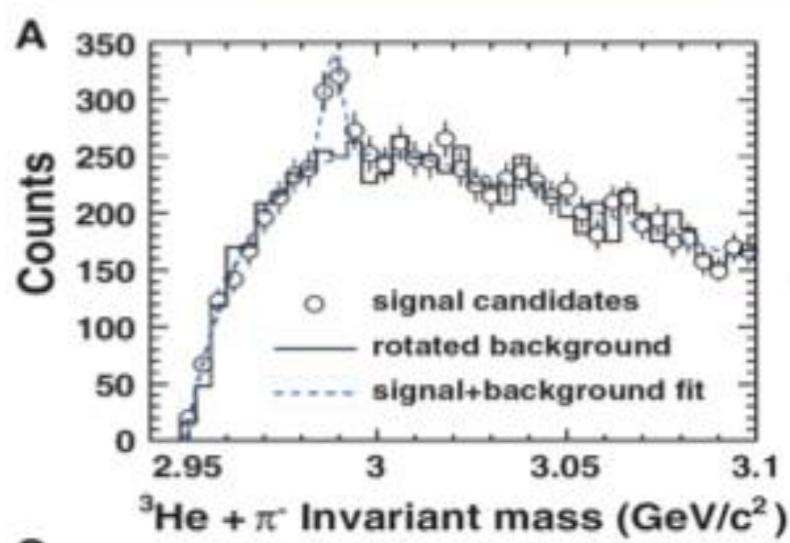
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STAR@2010: From hyperon to hypernucleus, to Antihypernucleus



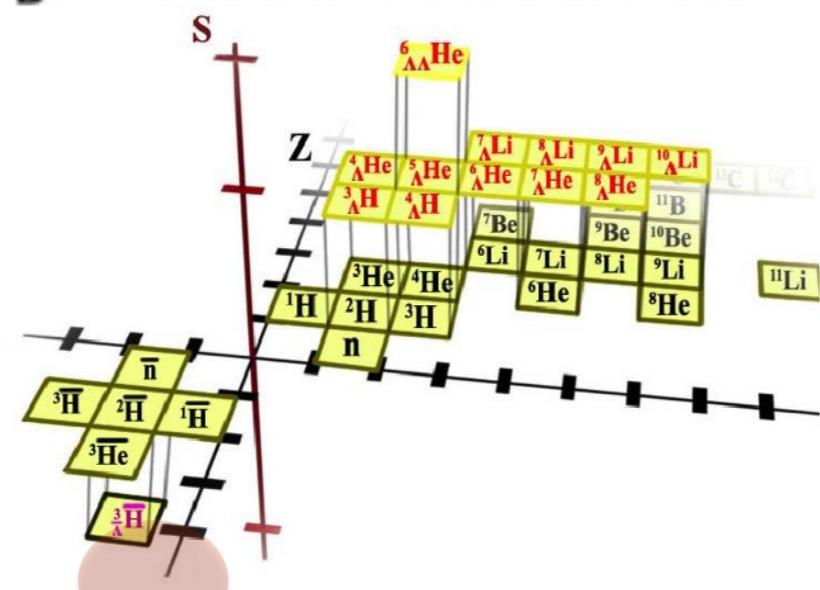
Observation of anti-hypernucleus from RHIC-STAR



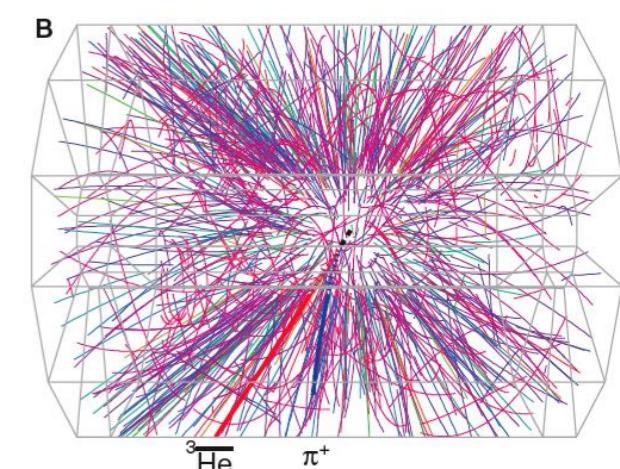
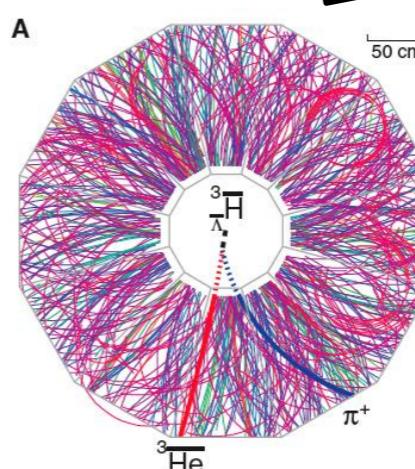
STAR, Sci

${}^3_{\Lambda}\overline{\text{H}} \xrightarrow{\text{R}} {}^3\overline{\text{He}} + \pi^+ \quad 70 \pm 17$ antihypertritons

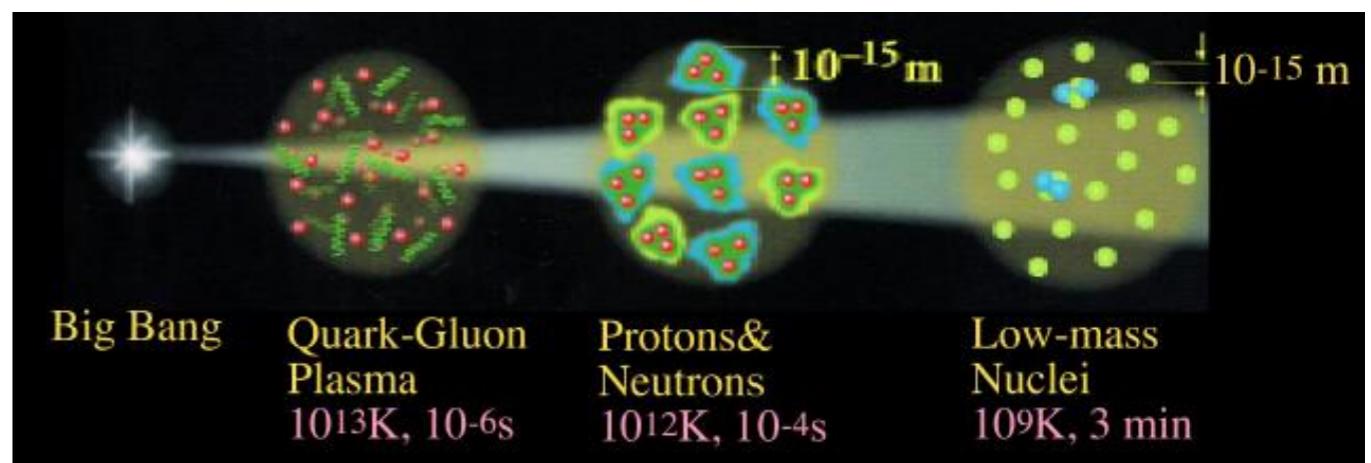
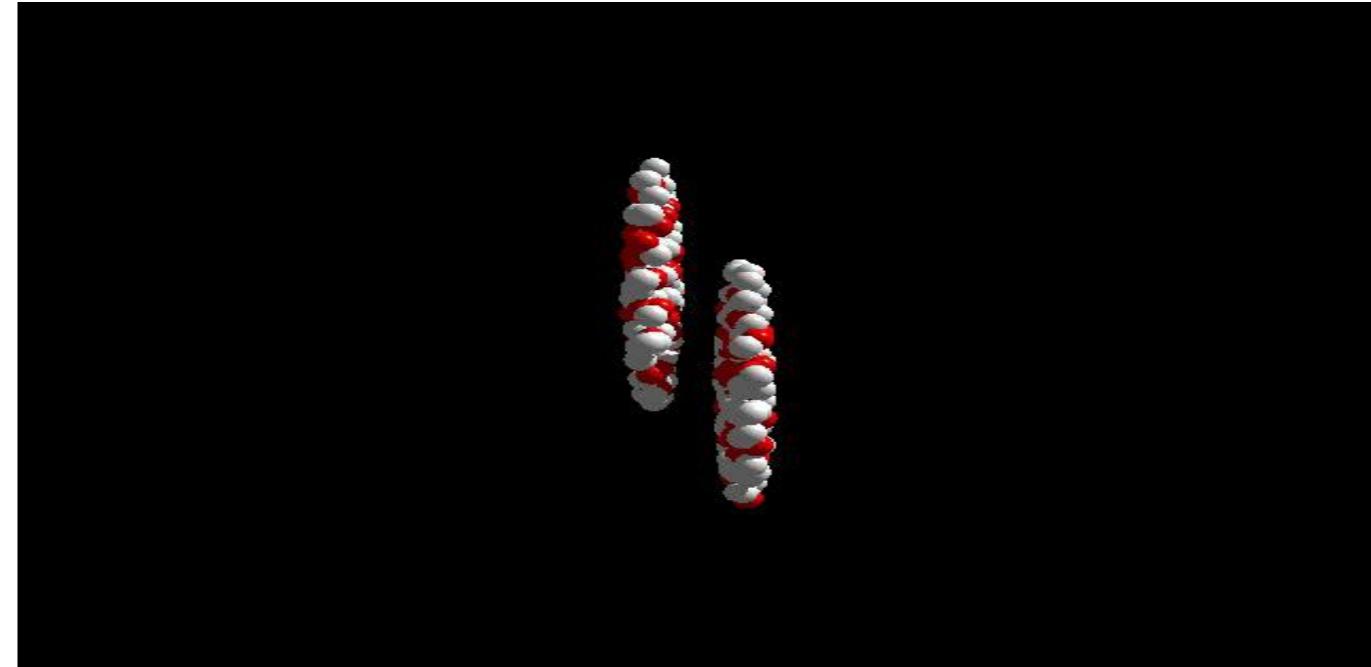
$^3_A\text{H} \xrightarrow{\gamma} {}^3\text{He} + \pi^-$ 157 ± 30 hypertritons



22 million most central collisions events

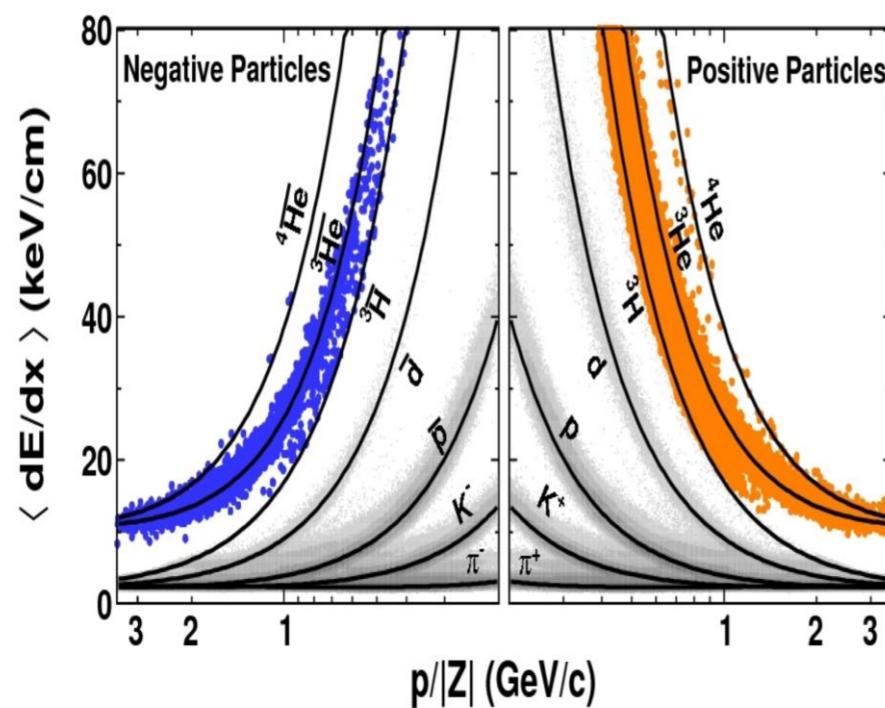
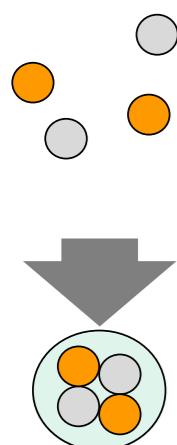


STAR@2011: From AMS to RHIC: Helium4 to Anti-helium 4

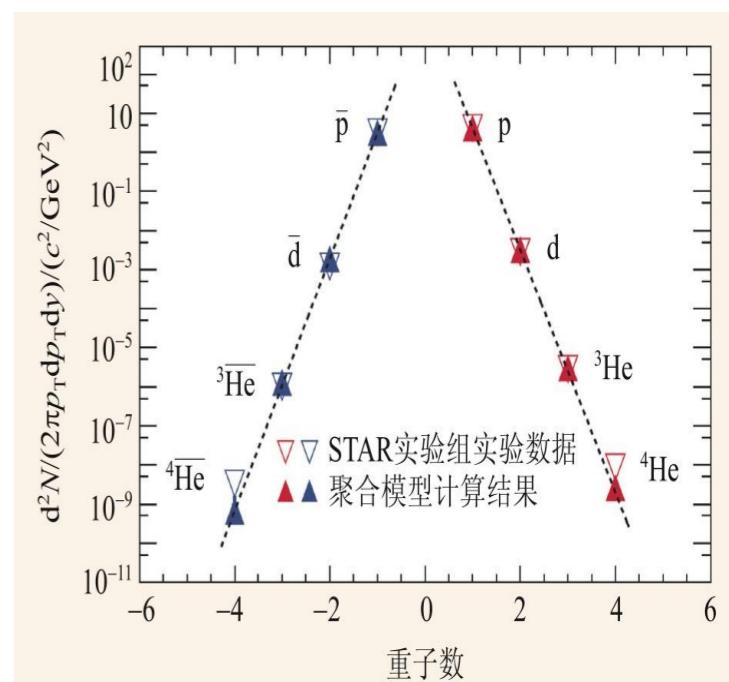
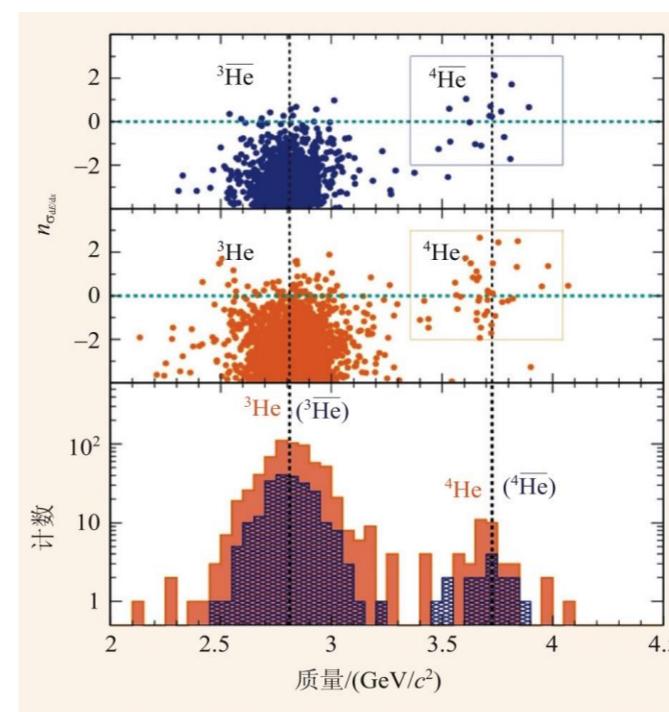


STAR Experiment: *Nature* (2011)

Liang Xue@SINAP, PhD Thesis @ 2012

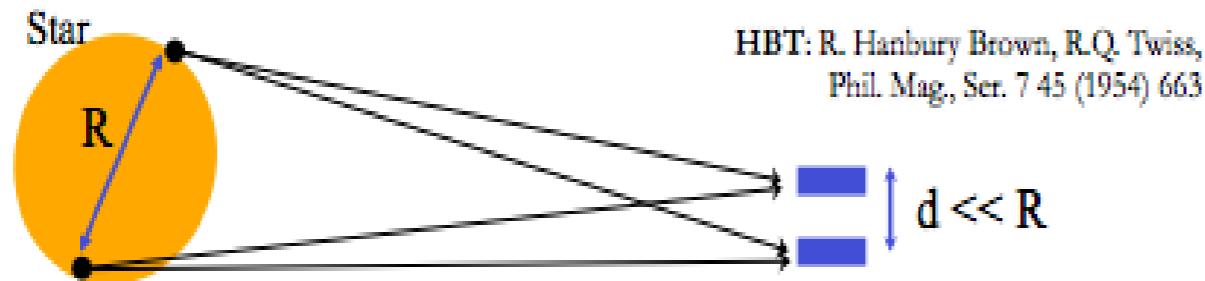


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An intensity interferometry method: From HBT to pp correlation

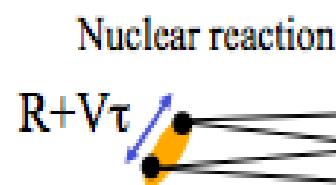
Intensity interferometry: from large scales ...



Static systems: exploring the geometry (size, R)

... to subatomic physic scales

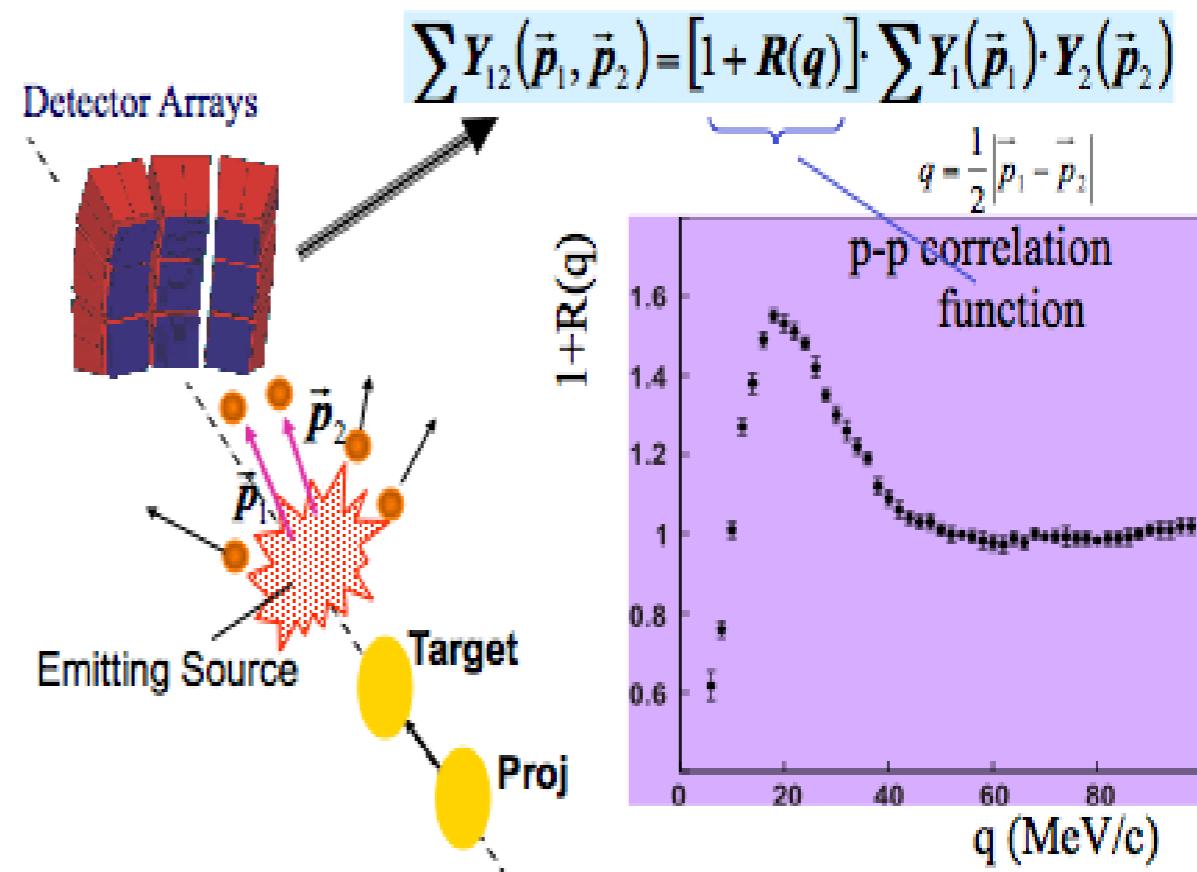
(π - π , K-K, γ - γ , p-p, n-n, IMF-IMF, ...)



G. Goldhaber et al.,
PR 120 (1960) 300

Fast evolving systems: 10^{-23} - 10^{-15} sec: geometry changing in time

Two-Proton correlation functions



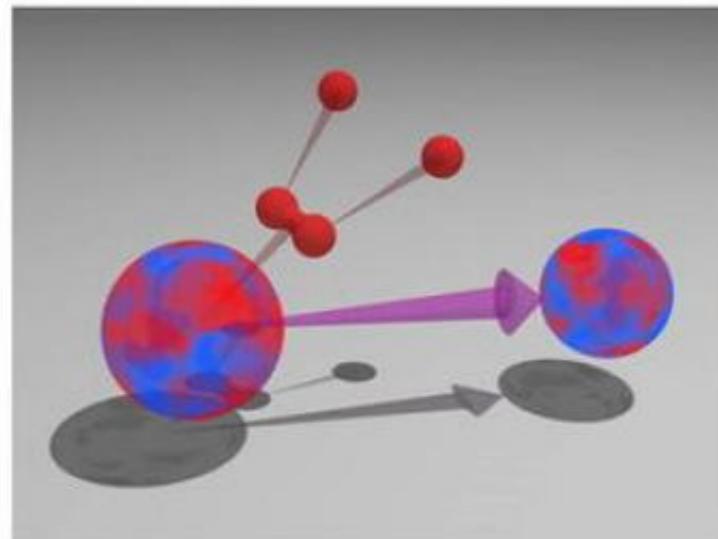
$R(q)$ sensitive to the space-time properties of emitting sources

Many works have been done at low-E HIC. eg. B. Lynch, PochIdzalla, C. Gelbke, Pratt et al.
However, there is no any antiproton-antiproton measurement so far.
If so , antiproton interaction parameters could be extracted.

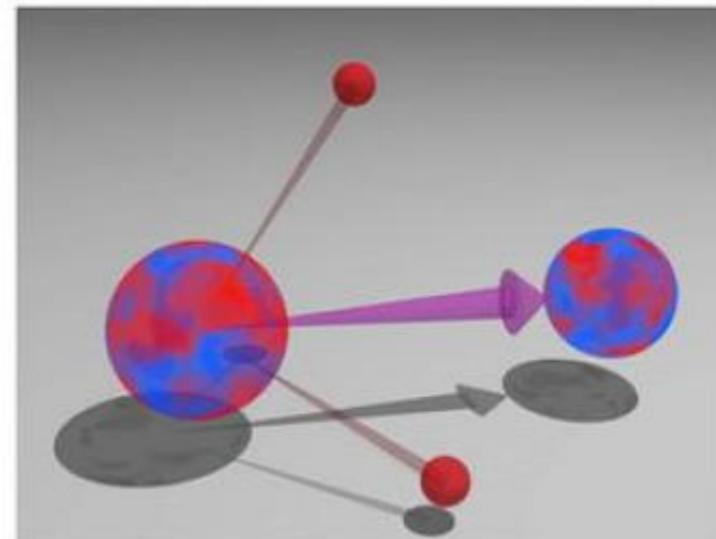
Different mechanism of two-proton emission

Three extreme decay modes

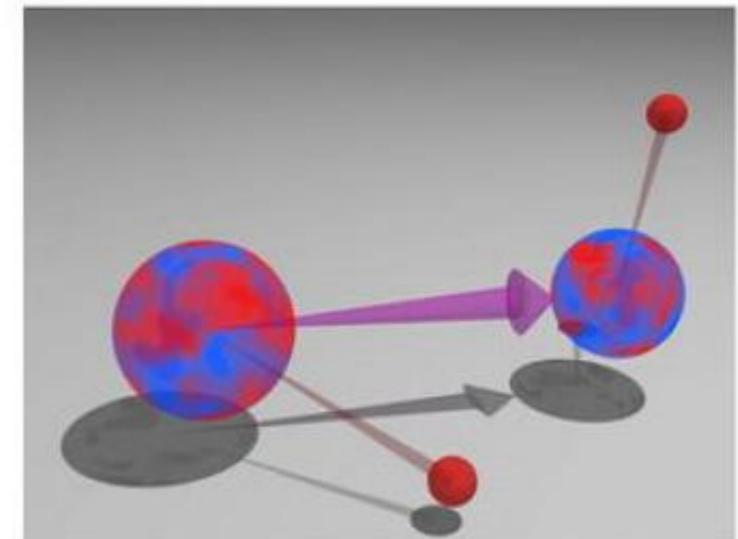
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^2He cluster decay



3-body democratic decay



2-body sequential decay

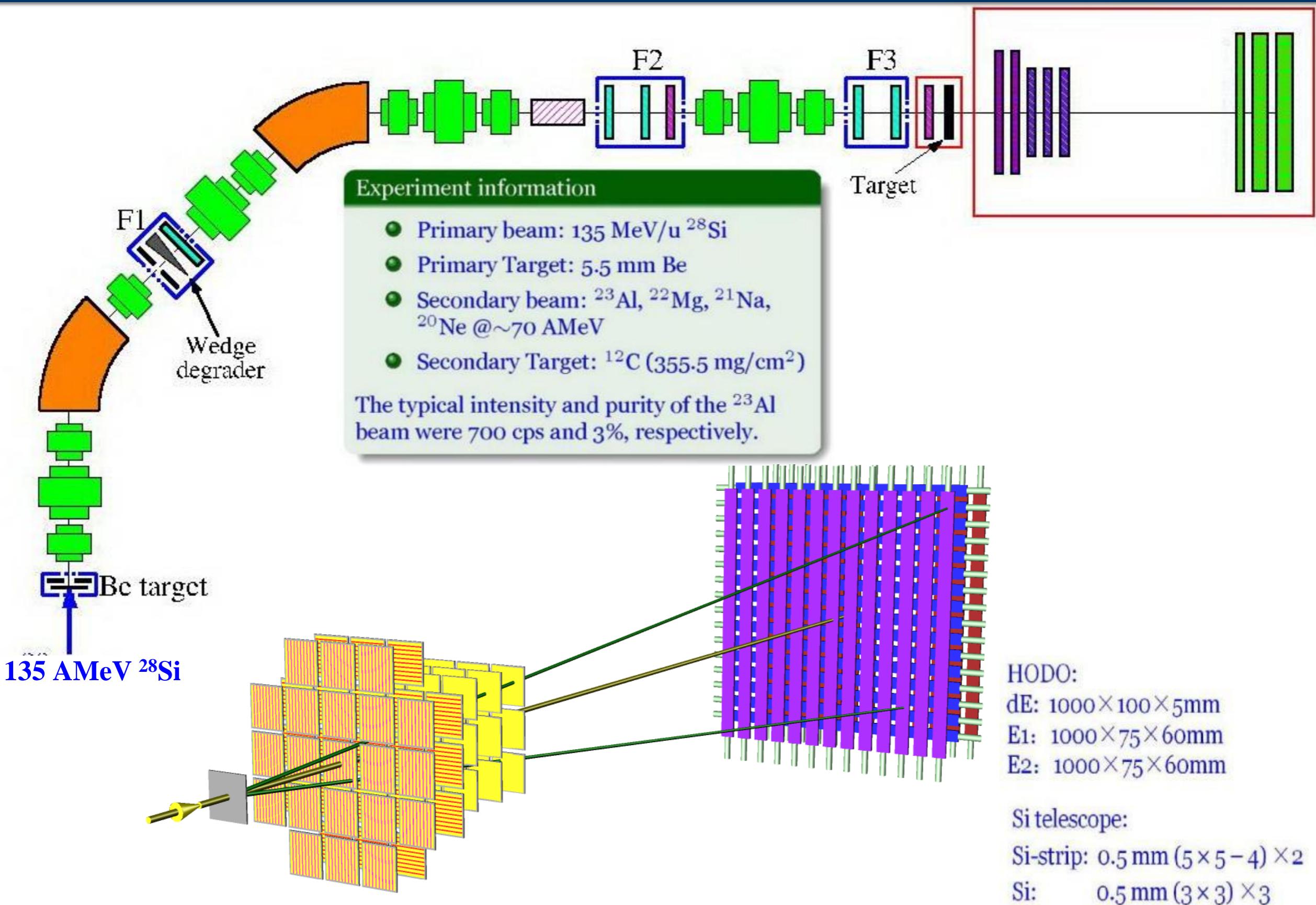
Two types of 2p emission

- emission from ground-state
 - long lived: ^{45}Fe , ^{48}Ni , ^{54}Zn
 - short lived: ^6Be , ^{12}O , ^{16}Ne , ^{19}Mg
- emission from excited states
 - β delayed: ^{22}Al , ^{31}Ar , ...
 - others: ^{14}O , ^{17}Ne , ^{18}Ne , ^{94}Ag

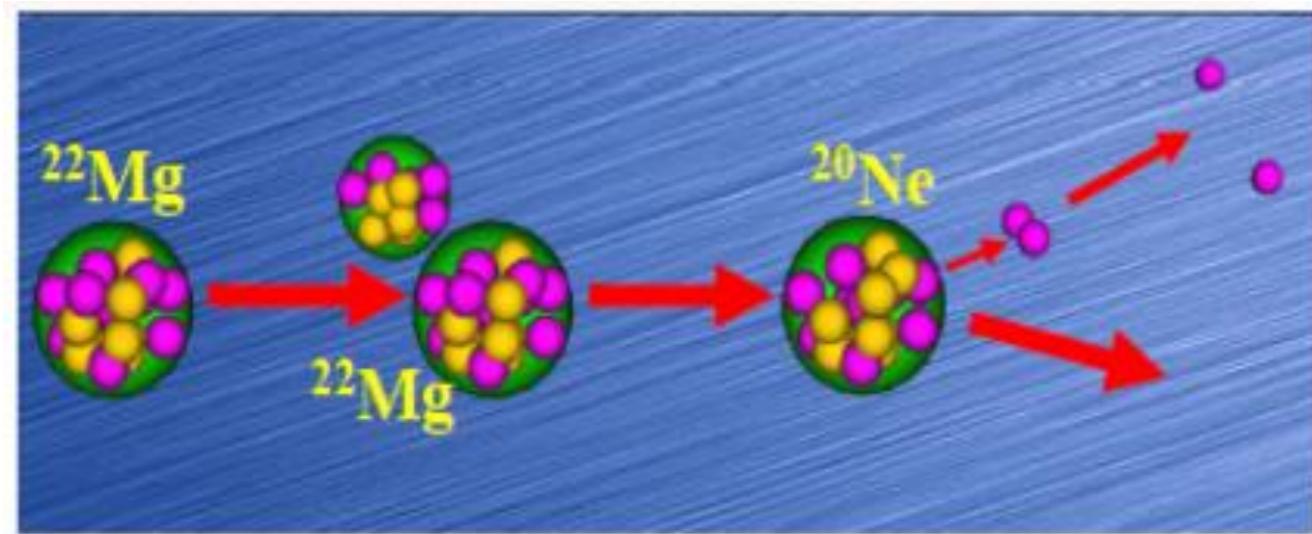
Objectives of studying 2p emission

- masses of nuclei beyond drip line
- p-p pair correlation inside nuclei
- nuclear structure information for proton-rich nuclei (single-particle levels, deformation)
- tunneling process

Experimental description @ RIPS

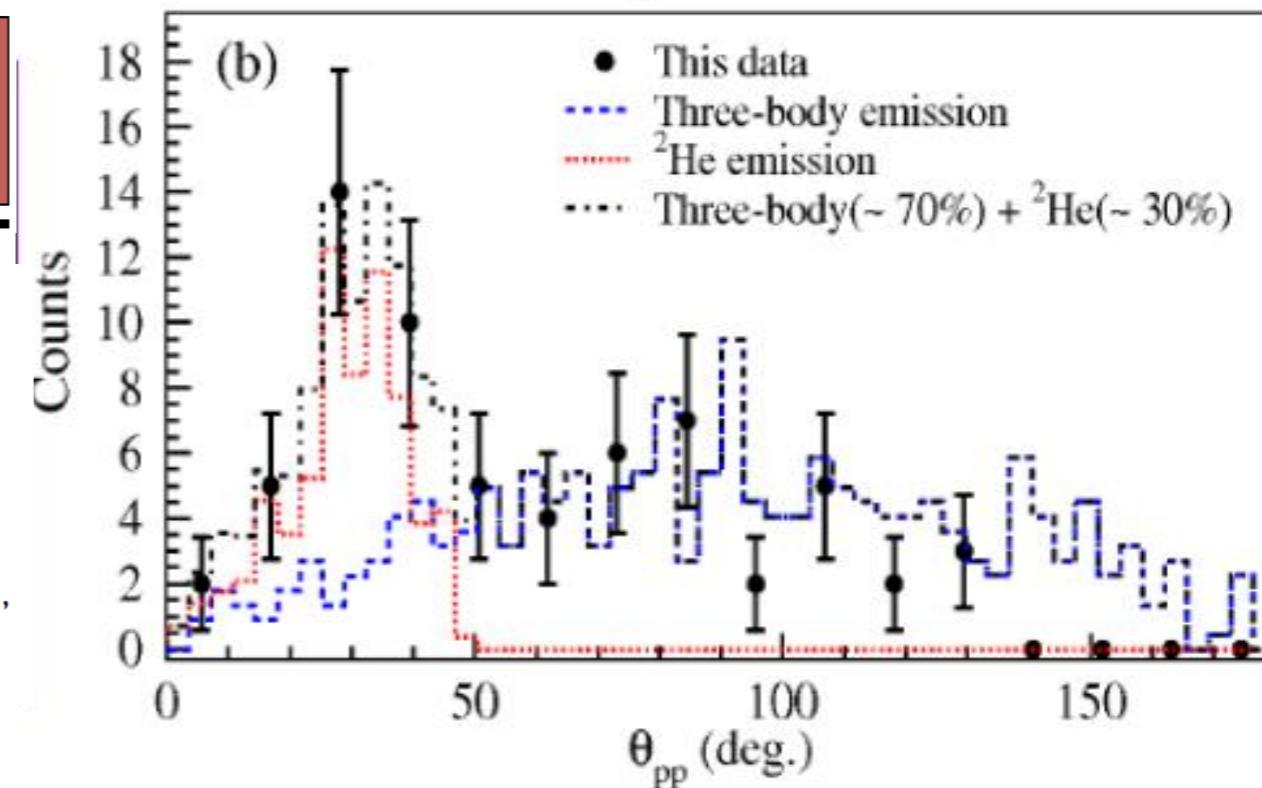
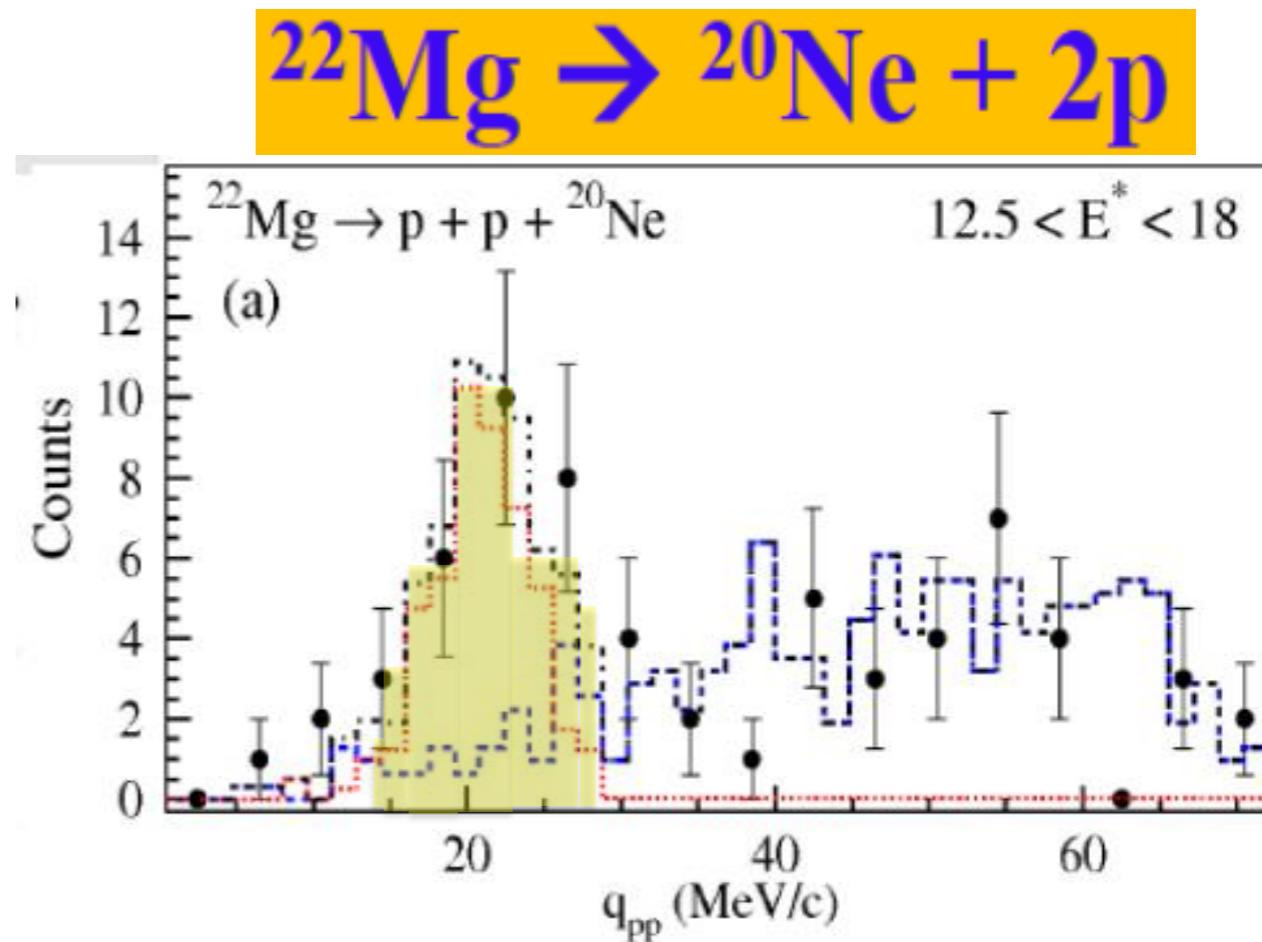


Our p-p correlation measurement for ^{22}Mg



$Q_{\text{pp}} \sim 20 \text{ MeV}/c$ & $\theta_{\text{pp}} \sim 30 \text{ deg}$,
indicating a strong 2p emission
component for ^{22}Mg

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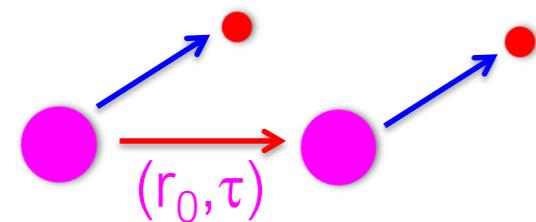


Different mechanism of two-proton emission from proton-rich nuclei
 ^{23}Al and ^{22}Mg

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Source size + emission time:



$$S(r) \sim \exp\left(-r^2/2r_0^2 - t/\tau\right)$$

The results indicate that the emission time difference between two protons for ^{22}Mg is shorter than that for ^{23}Al . The mechanism of 2p emission from ^{23}Al was dominately sequential, while that for ^{22}Mg was mainly three-body simultaneous emission.

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Proton-proton correlations in distinguishing the two-proton emission mechanism of ^{23}Al and ^{22}Mg

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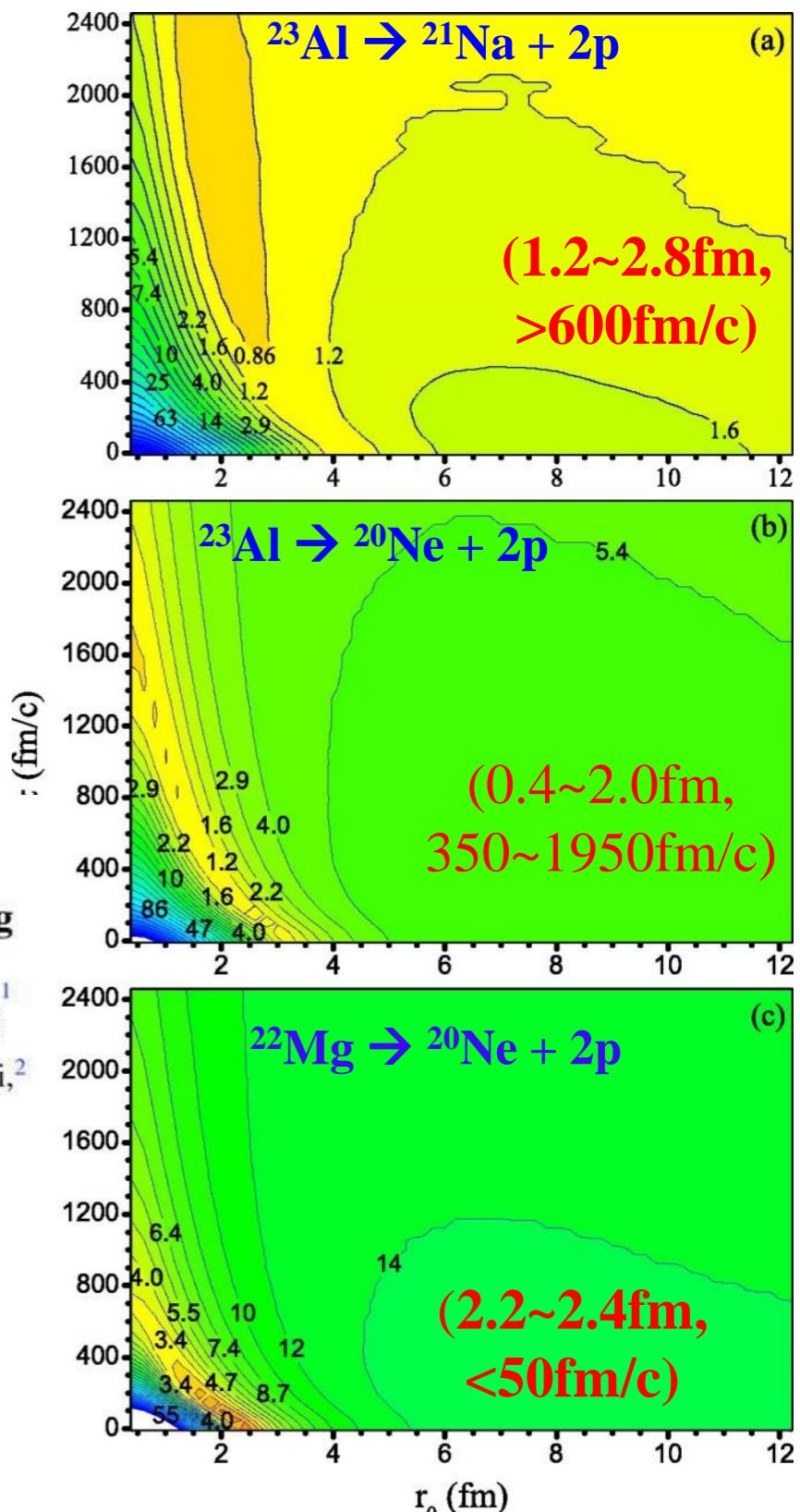
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It is possible to distinguish clearly the mechanism of 2p emission by investigating on the p-p momentum correlation function, the 2p relative momentum and opening angle distributions.

From p-p to Pbar-pbar Femtoscopy

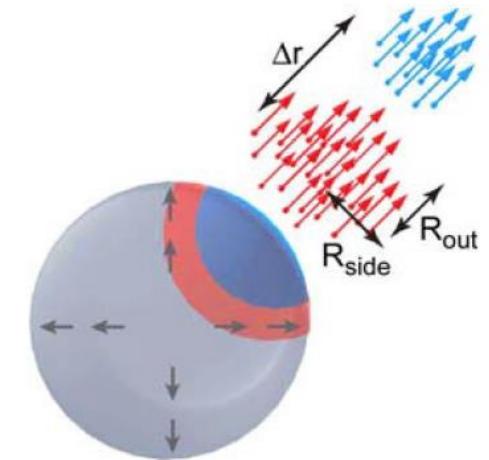
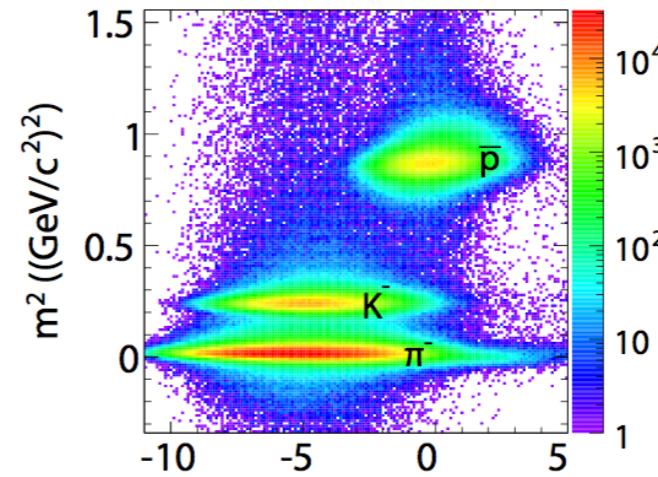
Correlation Function(CF):

$$C_{measure}(k^*) = \frac{A(k^*)}{B(k^*)}$$

A(k^*) - real pair,

B(k^*) - pair from mixed events

k^* - half of relative momentum between two particles



Residual correlation

Inside our (anti)proton sample, there are secondary (anti)protons that are indistinguishable from primordial ones. Taking the case for proton as an example, two main weak decay channels give the most contribution :

$\Lambda \rightarrow p + \pi^-$ $\sim 26\%$

$\Sigma^+ \rightarrow p + \pi^0$ $\sim 5\%$

As the Lambda decay contribute the most secondary (anti)protons, in our analysis we only consider the contribution from Lambda decay.

Formula to fit our data

Inside our (anti)proton samples, there are secondary (anti)protons that are indistinguishable from primordial ones. In the residual protons, the Lambda decay channel gives the most contribution. We fit the data by the following equation

$$C_{meas}(k_{pp}^*) = 1 + x_{pp}[C_{pp}(k^*; R_{pp}) - 1] + x_{p\Lambda}[\tilde{C}_{p\Lambda}(k_{pp}^*; R_{p\Lambda}) - 1] + x_{\Lambda\Lambda}[\tilde{C}_{\Lambda\Lambda}(k_{pp}^*; R_{\Lambda\Lambda}) - 1]$$

Measured correl.

Primary correl.

Residual Correl.

where

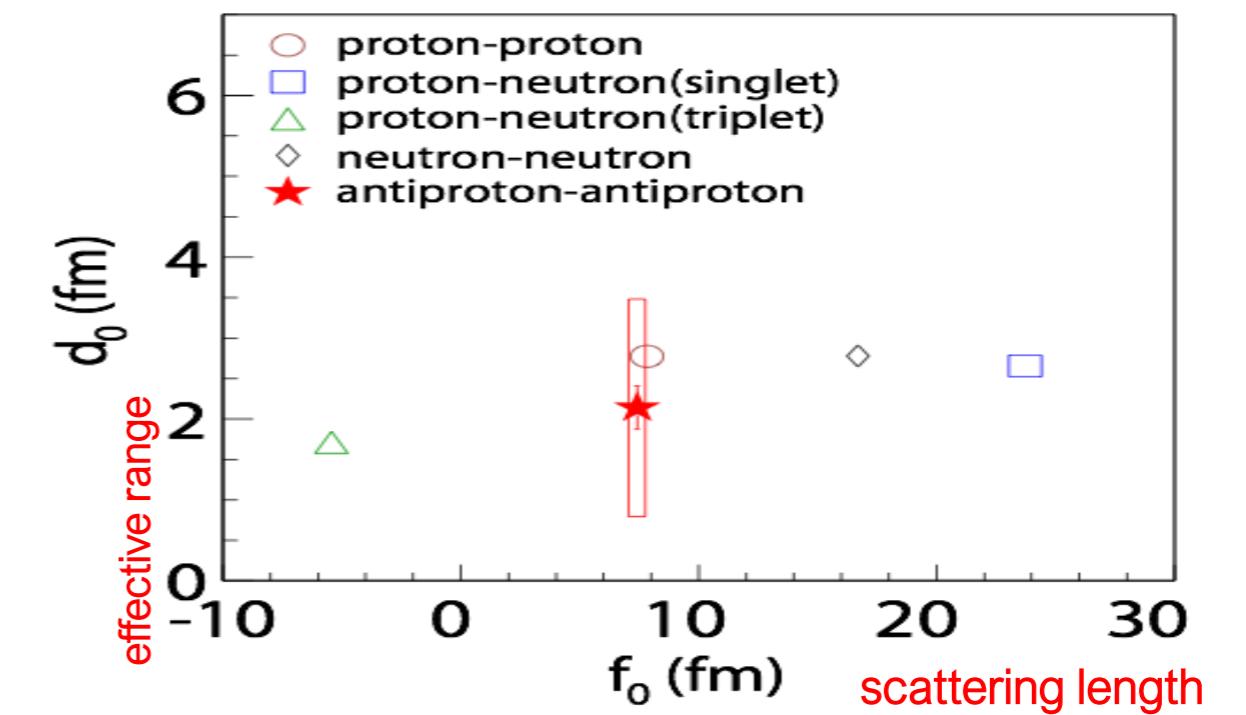
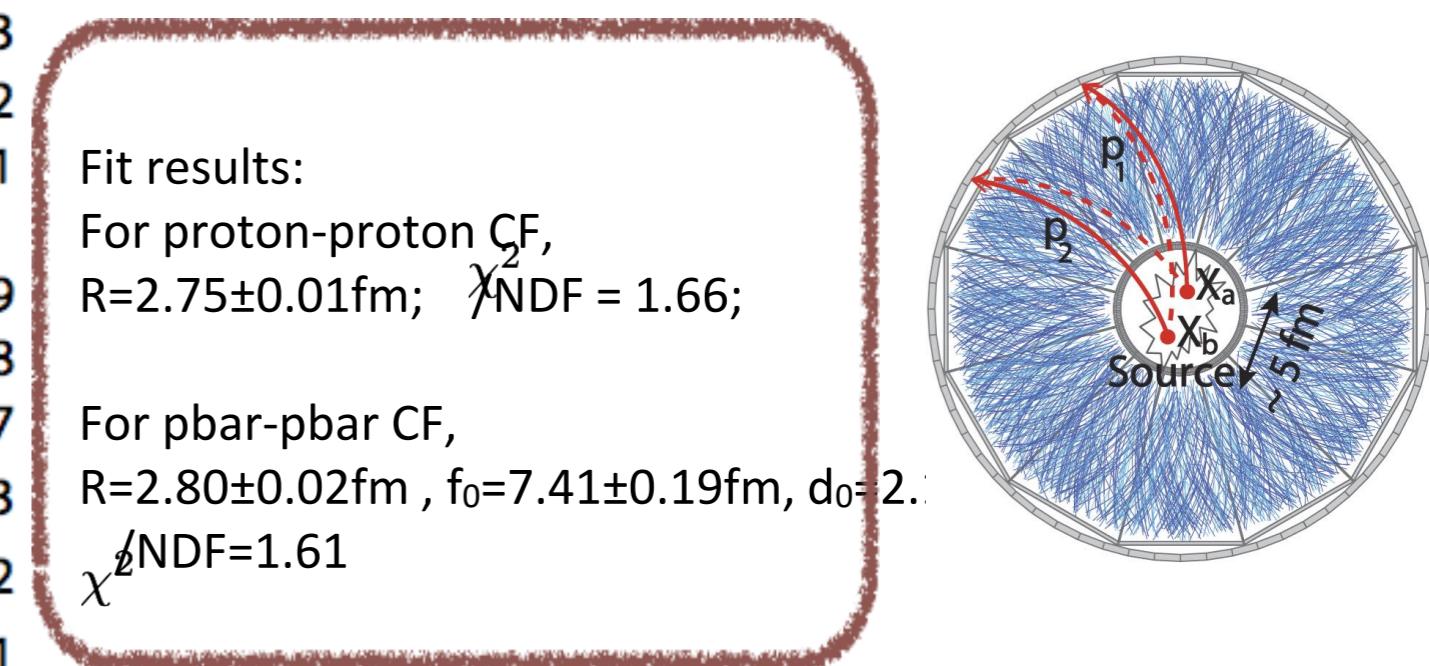
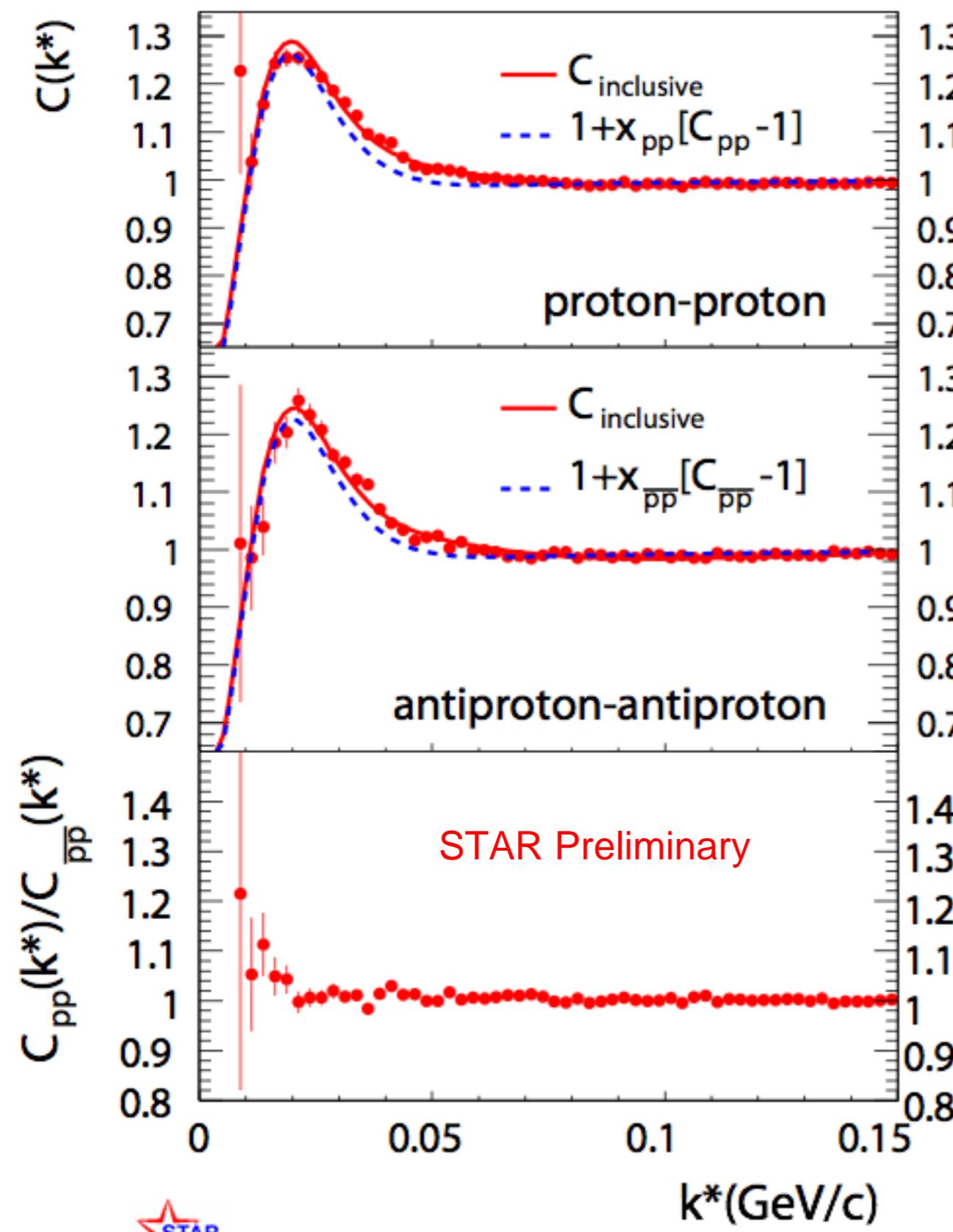
$$\tilde{C}_{\Lambda\Lambda}(k_{pp}^*) = \sum_{k_{\Lambda\Lambda}^*} C_{\Lambda\Lambda}(k_{\Lambda\Lambda}^*) T(k_{\Lambda\Lambda}^*, k_{pp}^*) \quad \text{and} \quad \tilde{C}_{p\Lambda}(k_{pp}^*) = \sum_{k_{p\Lambda}^*} C_{p\Lambda}(k_{p\Lambda}^*) T(k_{p\Lambda}^*, k_{pp}^*)$$

$C_{pp}(k^*)$ and $C_{p\Lambda}(k_{p\Lambda}^*)$ are calculated by the Lednicky and Lyuboshitz model.

$C_{\Lambda\Lambda}(k_{\Lambda\Lambda}^*)$ is from STAR published paper (Phys. Rev. Lett. 114 (2015) 22301).

T is the corresponding transform matrices generated by THERMINATOR2 model to transform the $k_{p\Lambda}^*$ to k_{pp}^* or $k_{\Lambda\Lambda}^*$ to k_{pp}^* .

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Summary

- At RHIC, a so-called strong coupling Quark-Gluon Plasma is discovered, it has almost the smallest viscosity and the most vortical motion under the strongest magnetic field.
 - At RHIC, the 1st anti-hypernucleus (anti-hypertriton) and the heaviest anti-nuclei (anti-helium-4) were observed so far.
 - At RHIC, the pbar-pbar interaction was measured, for the 1st time, its scattering length f_0 & effective range d_0 are extracted. It is symmetric to pp interaction, satisfy a CPT symmetry.
 - **Nuclear Physics has Simplicity, Symmetry and Beauty!**
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