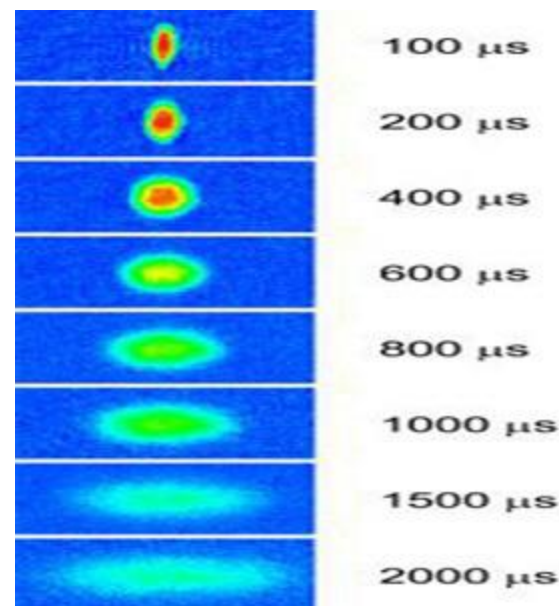
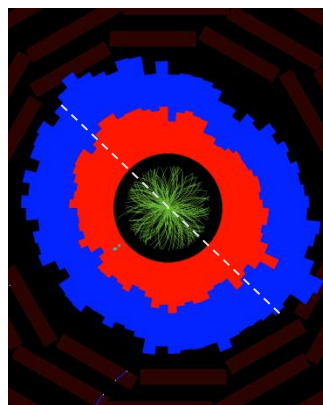


Collective Behavior of the Hottest, Densest Matter in the Universe with CMS

LNS Lunchtime Seminar
Dragos Velicanu

Why make a QGP

- Study the strong force in a system of colored particles
- Study the behavior of a strongly coupled system
- Test predictions from AdS/CFT



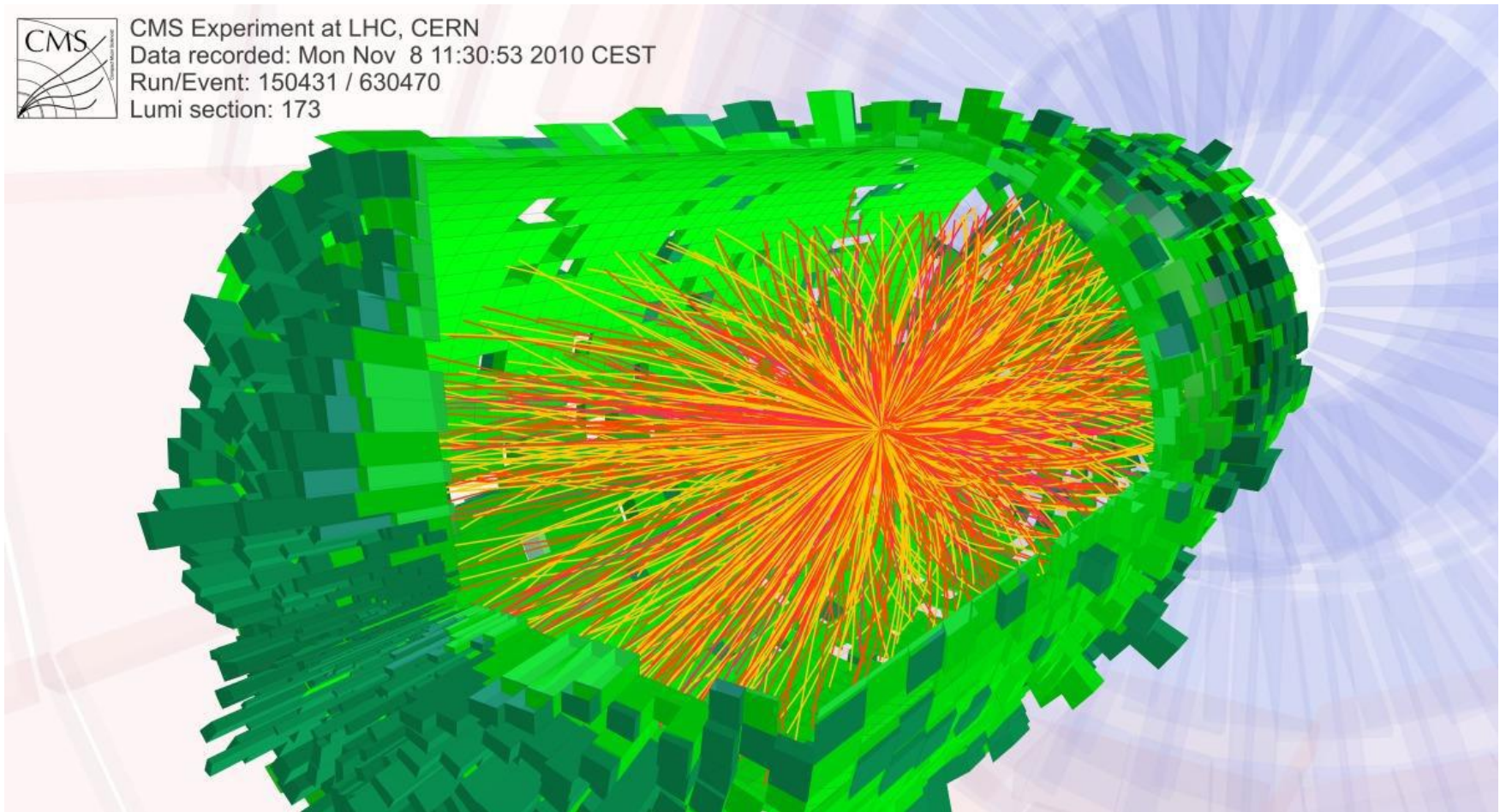
Connection

- The QGP is made of quarks and gluons at the microscopic level, but flows like a macroscopic liquid
 - Where can we make the connection between the two
 - Will there be flow in increasingly smaller systems

How to study this?



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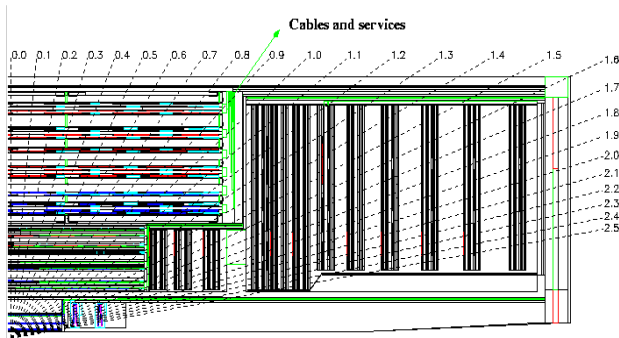
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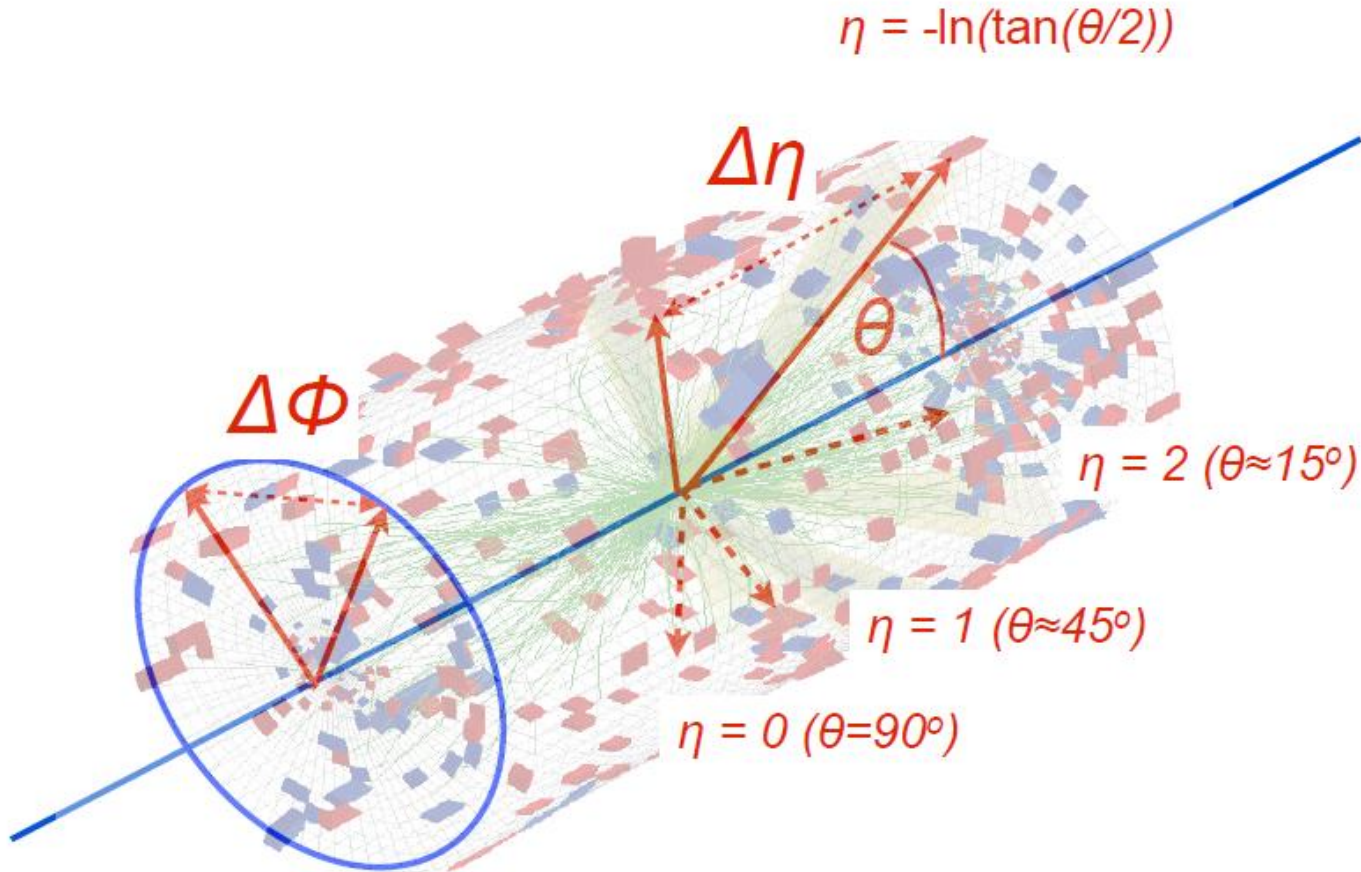
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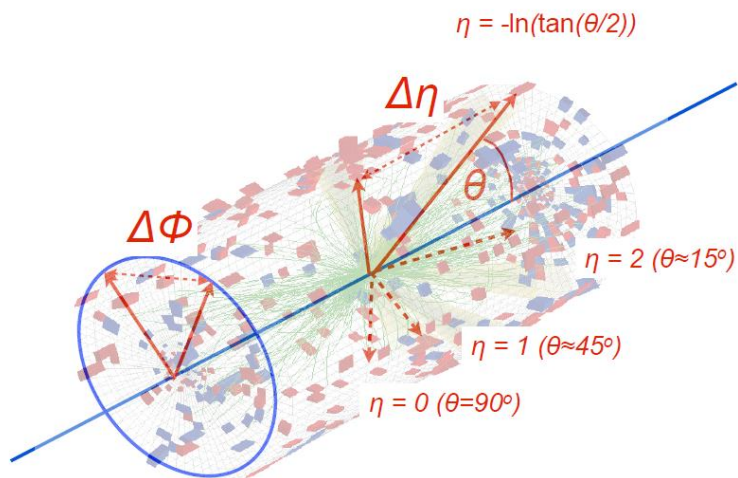
Very large coverage for tracking
($|\Delta\eta|$ up to 5.0)!

Muon System

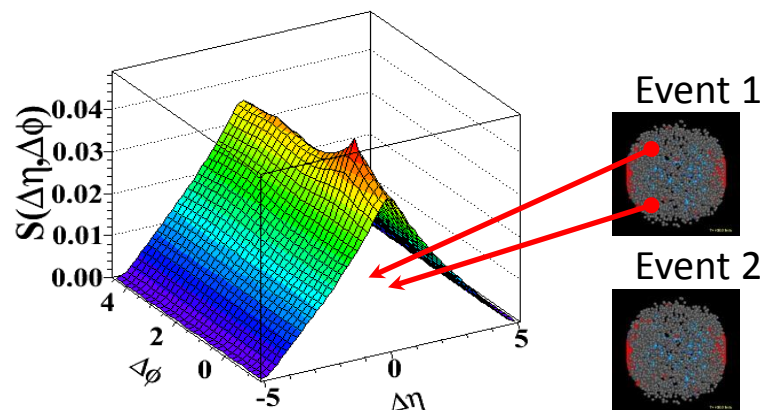
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Two-particle correlations



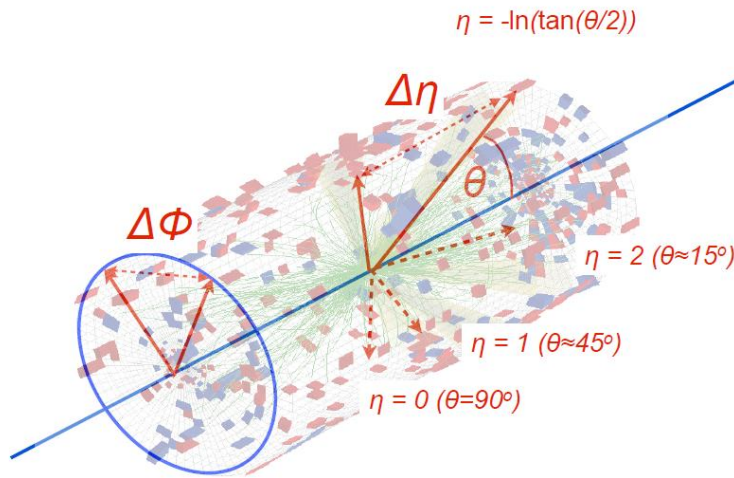
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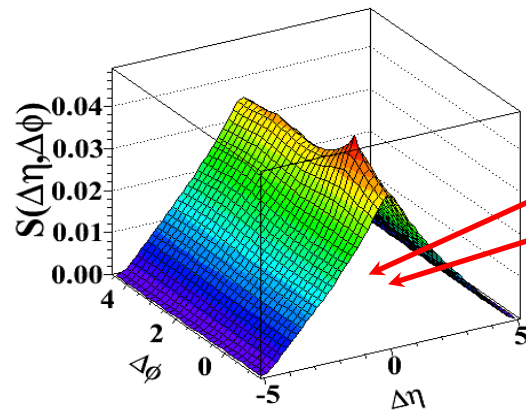
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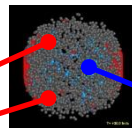


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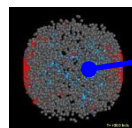


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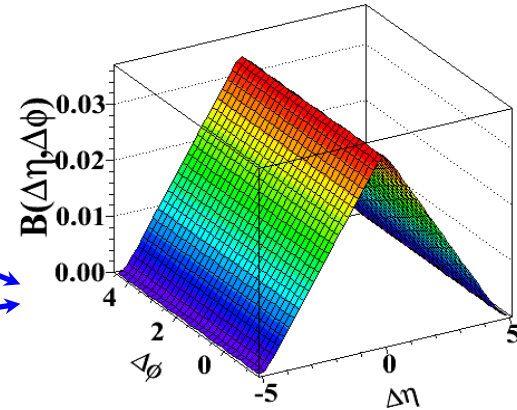
Event 1



Event 2



Background pair distribution:



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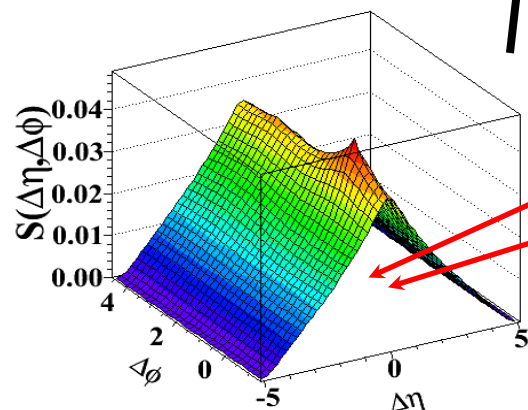
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Divide Signal by Background

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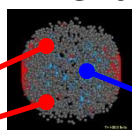
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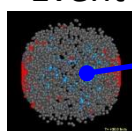


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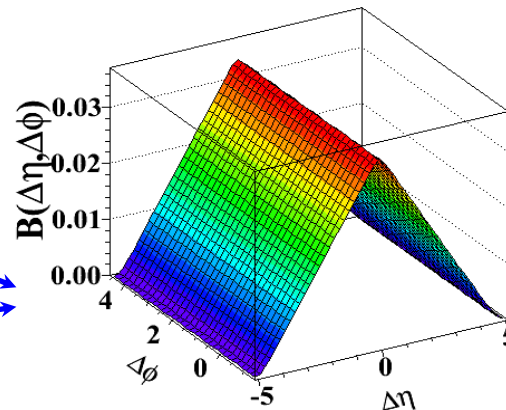
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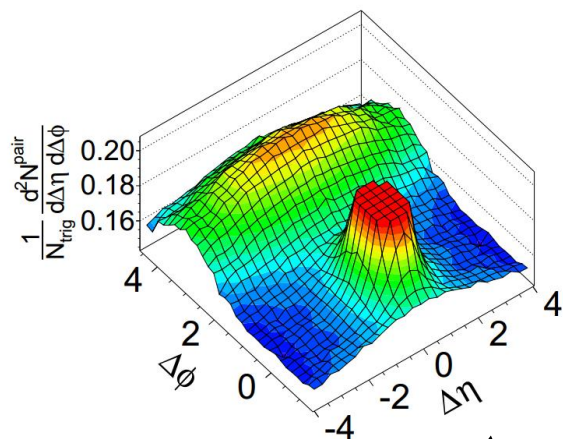


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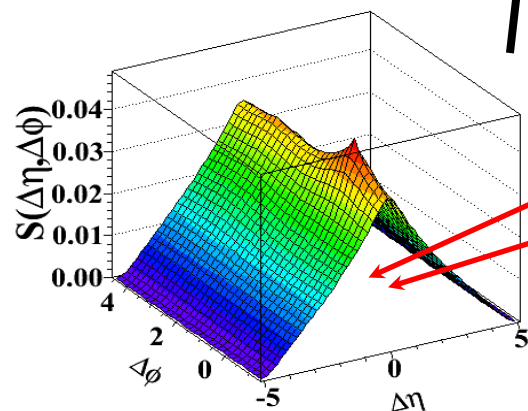
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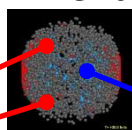
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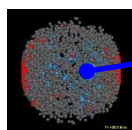


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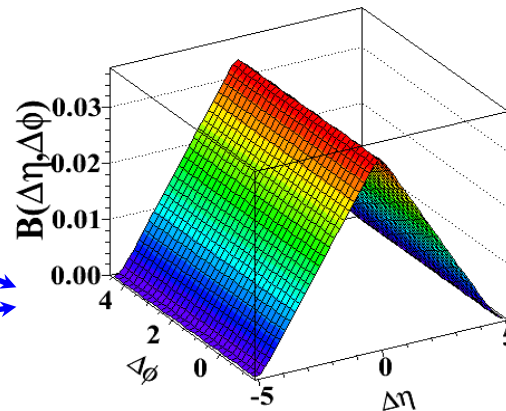
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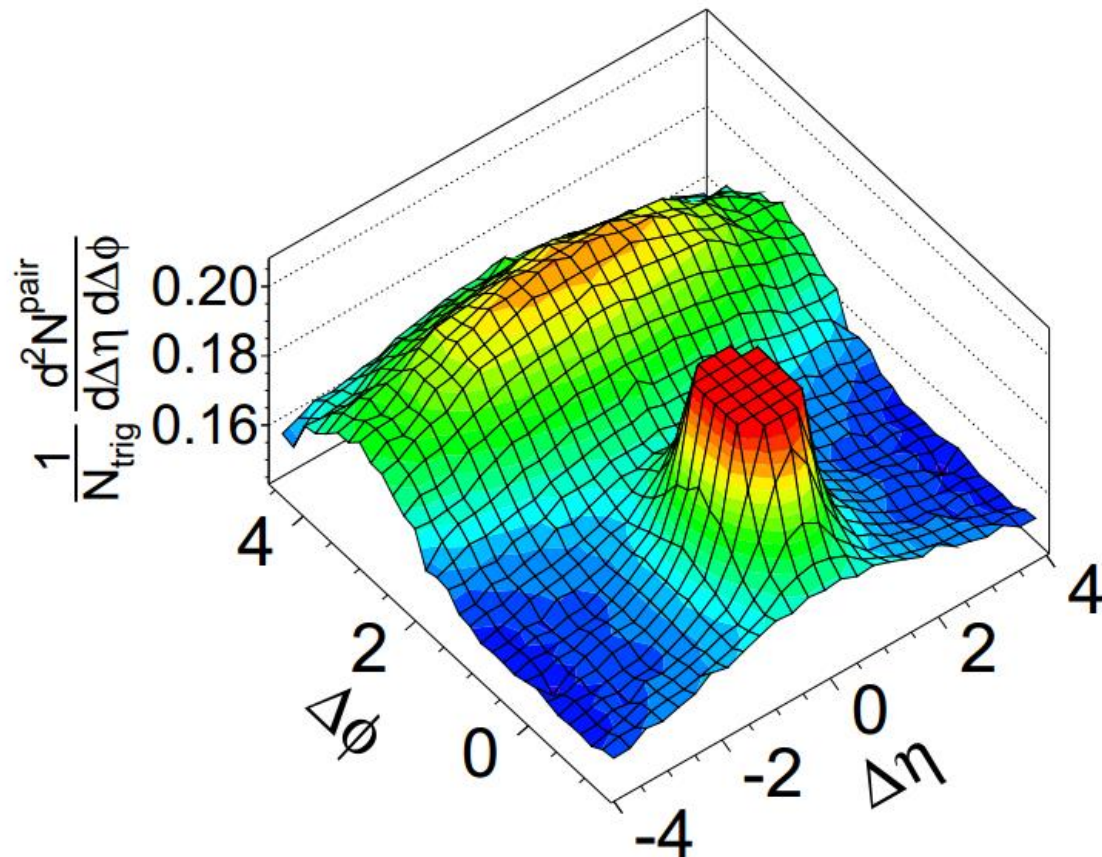


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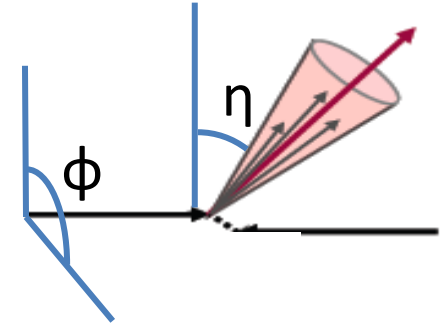
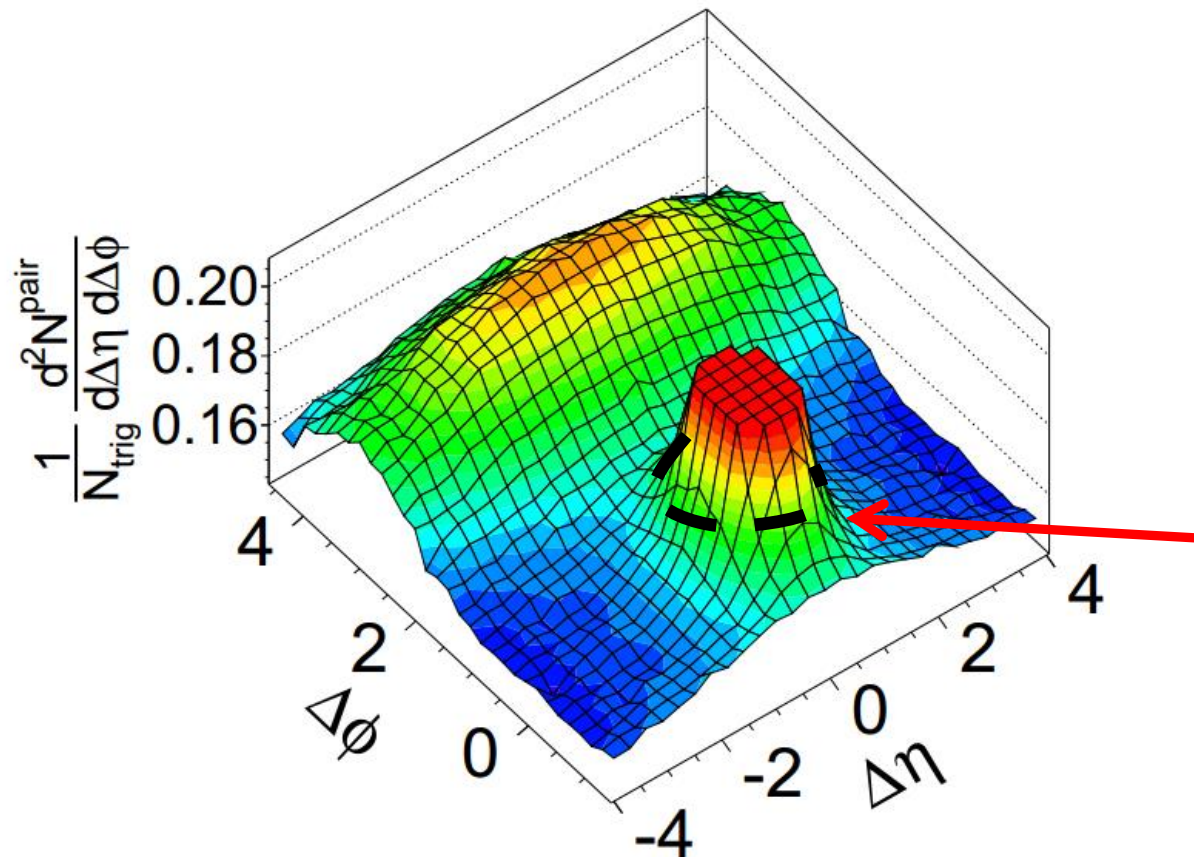
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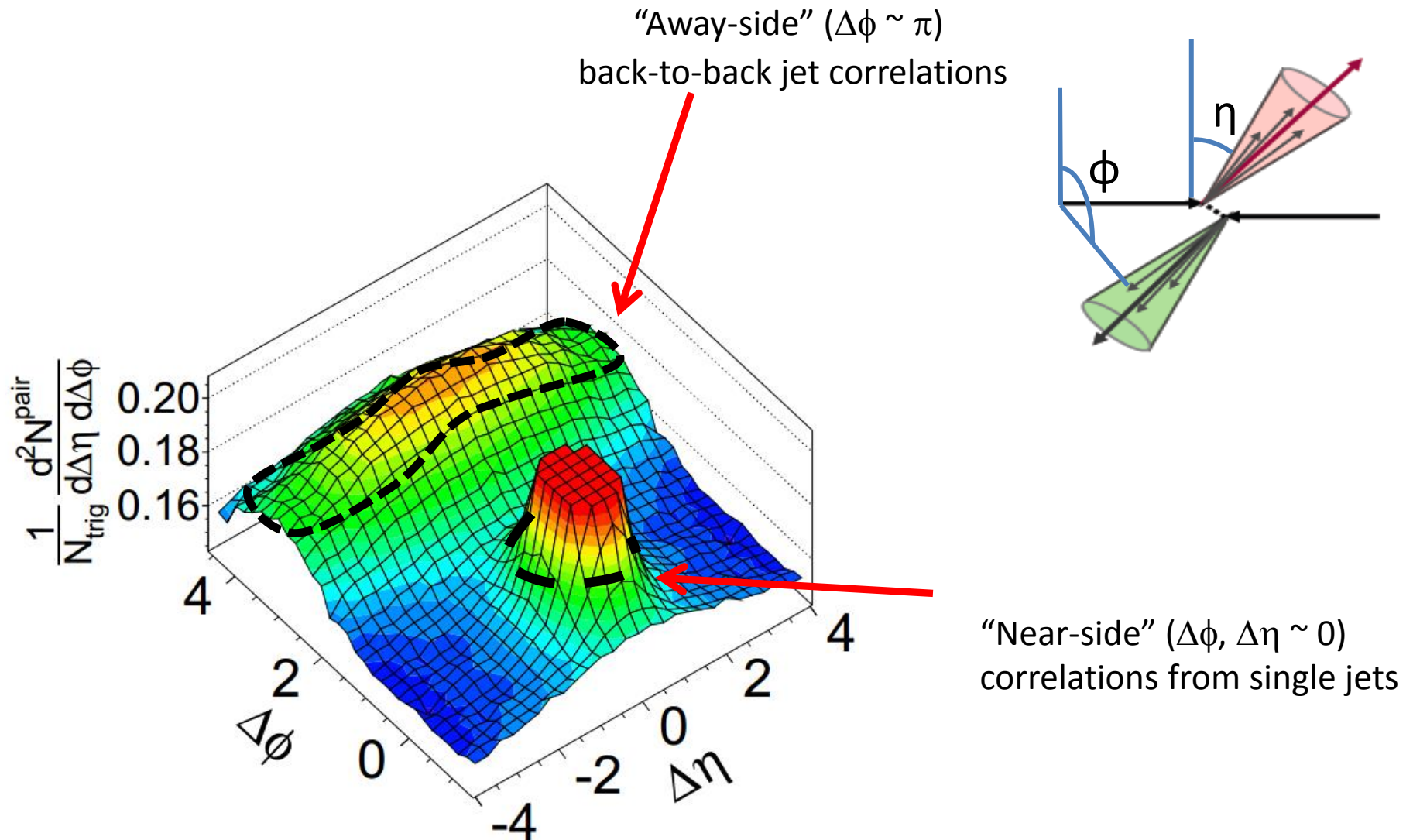


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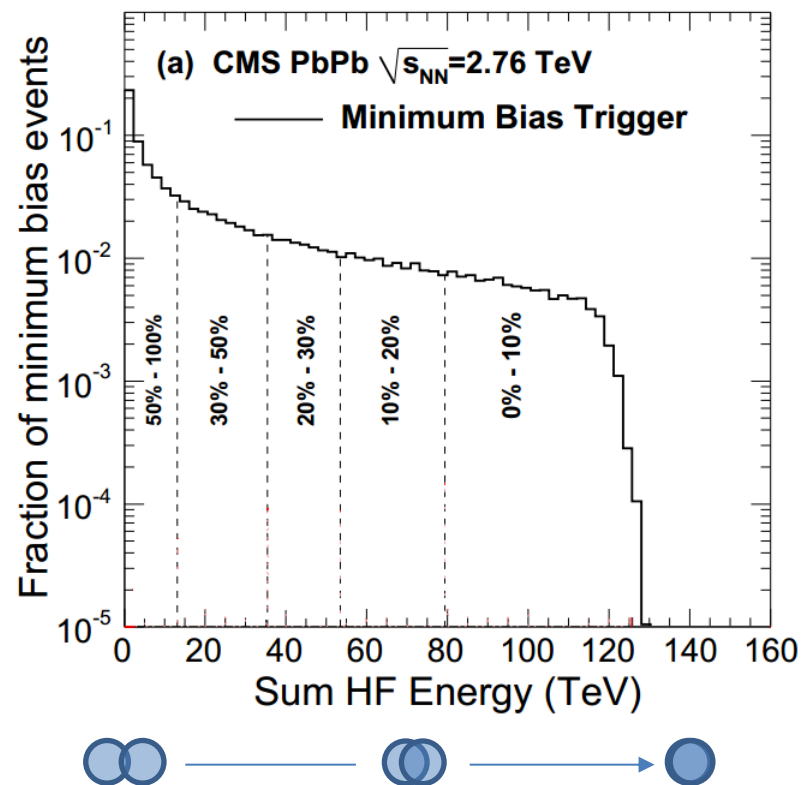
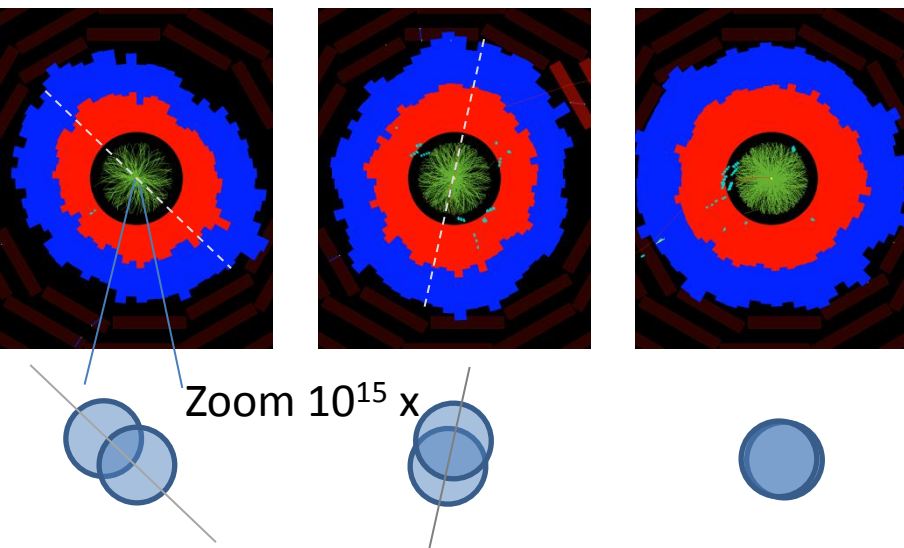


“Near-side” ($\Delta\phi, \Delta\eta \sim 0$)
correlations from single jets

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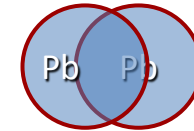


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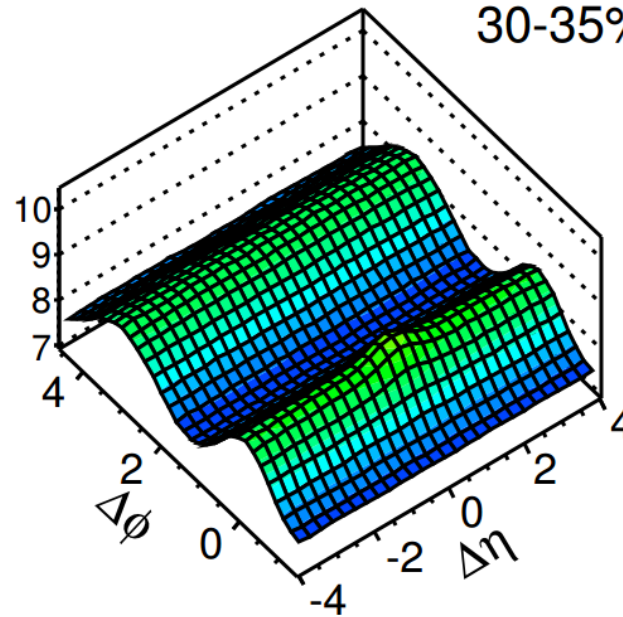
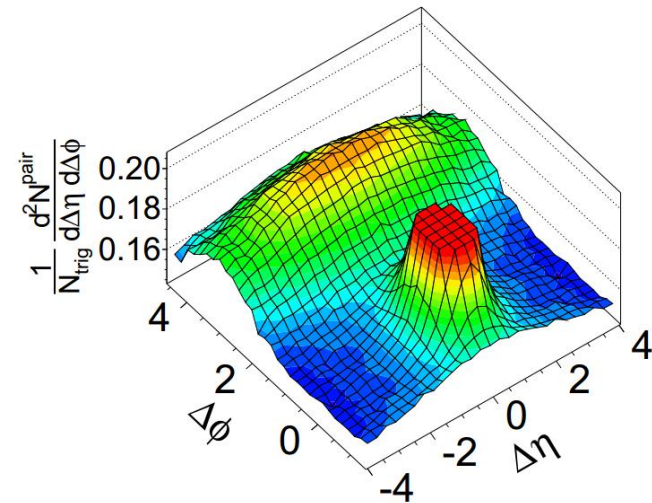


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CMS PbPb 2.76 TeV



30-35% centrality



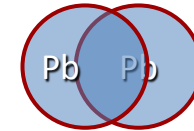
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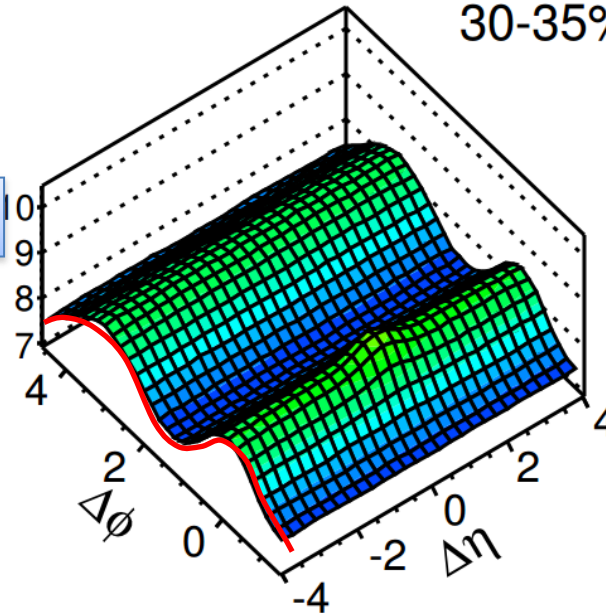
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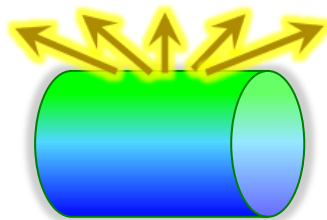
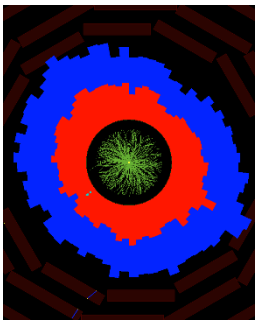
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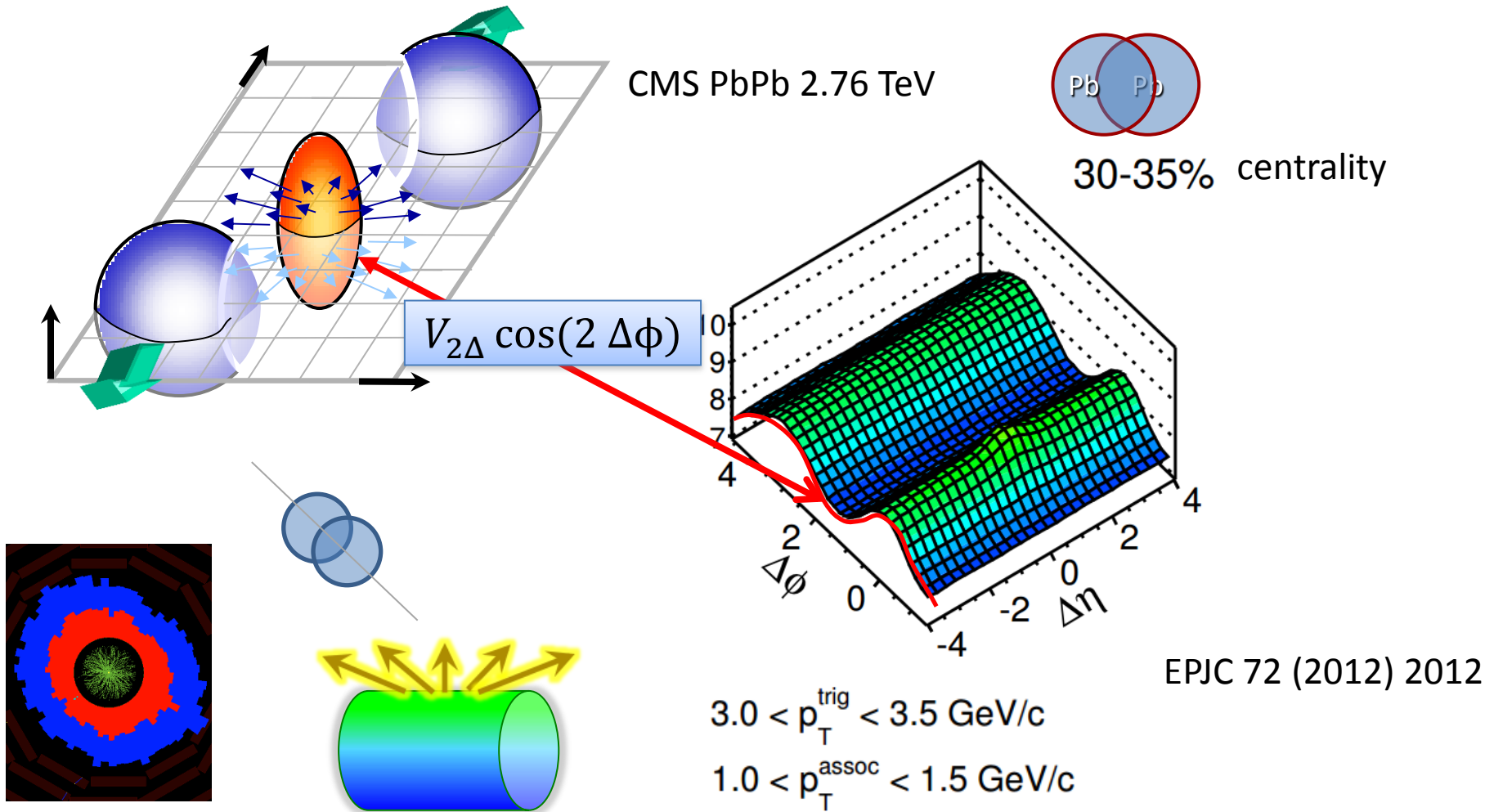
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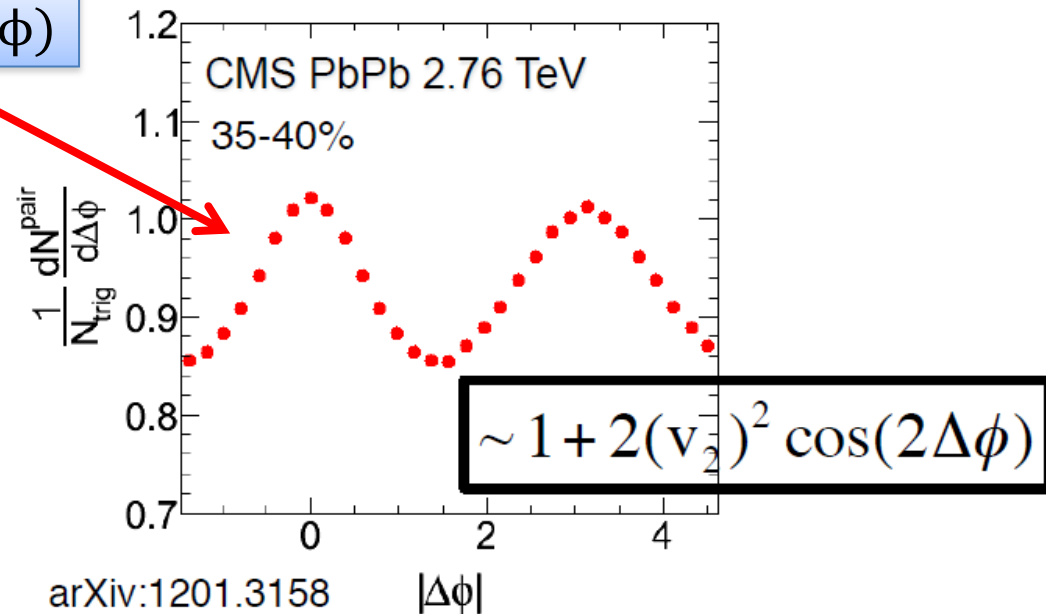
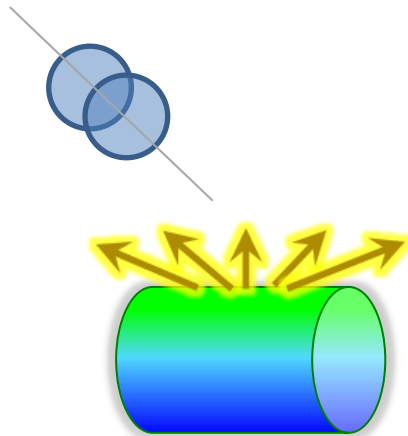
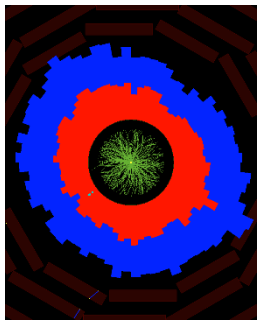
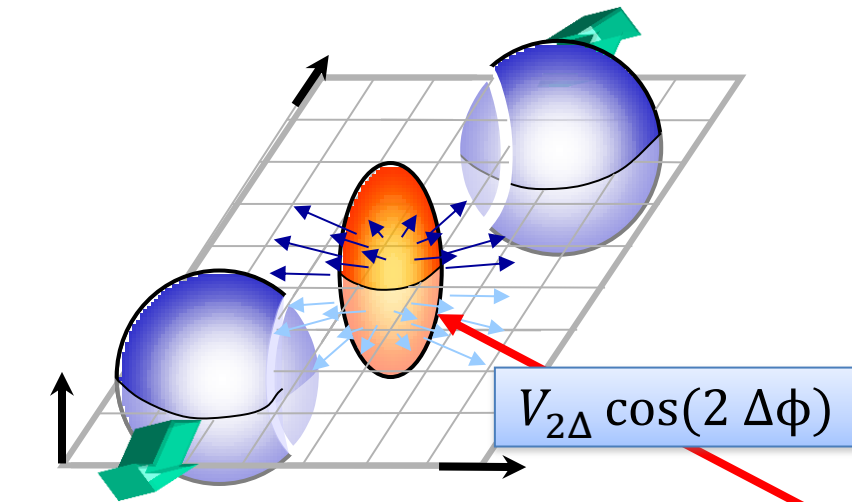
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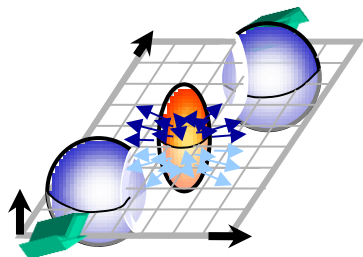
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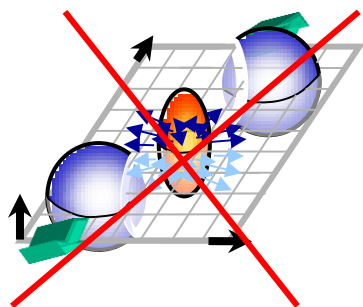


Something interesting happens near 0%



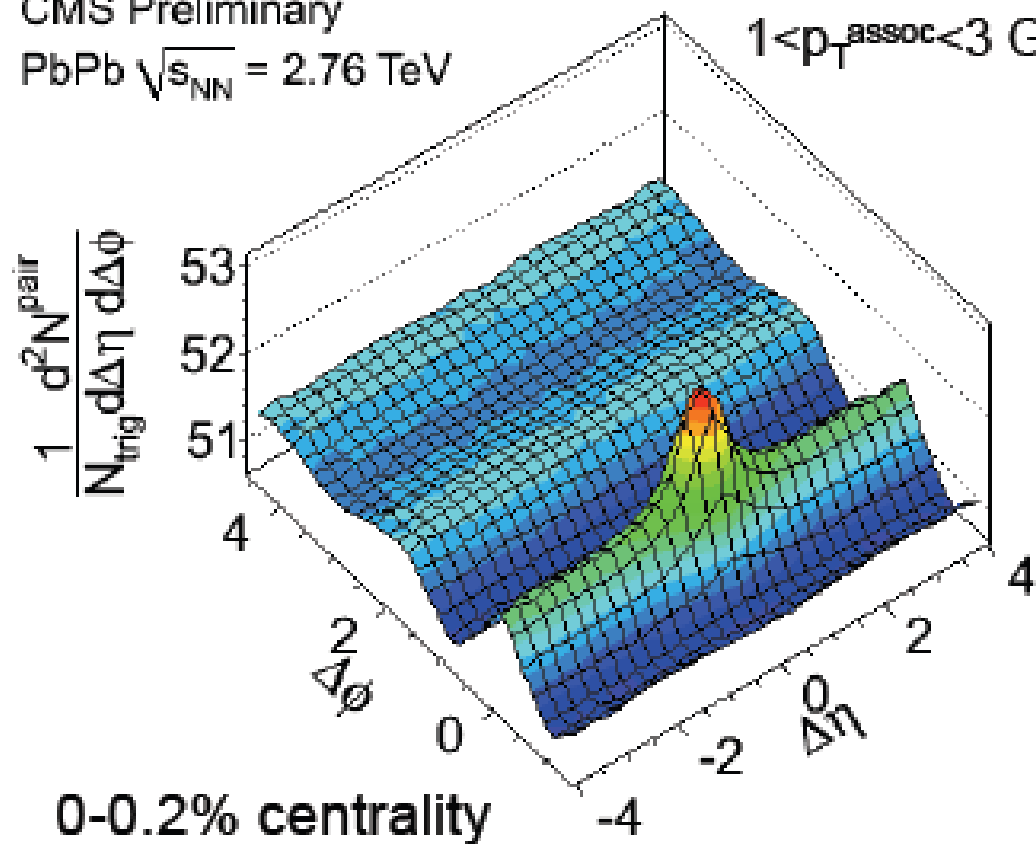
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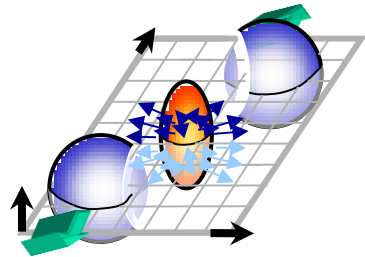


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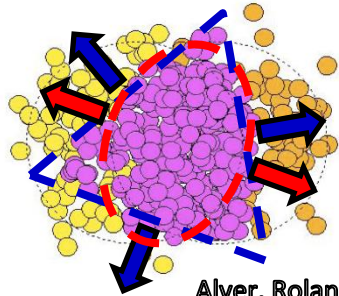
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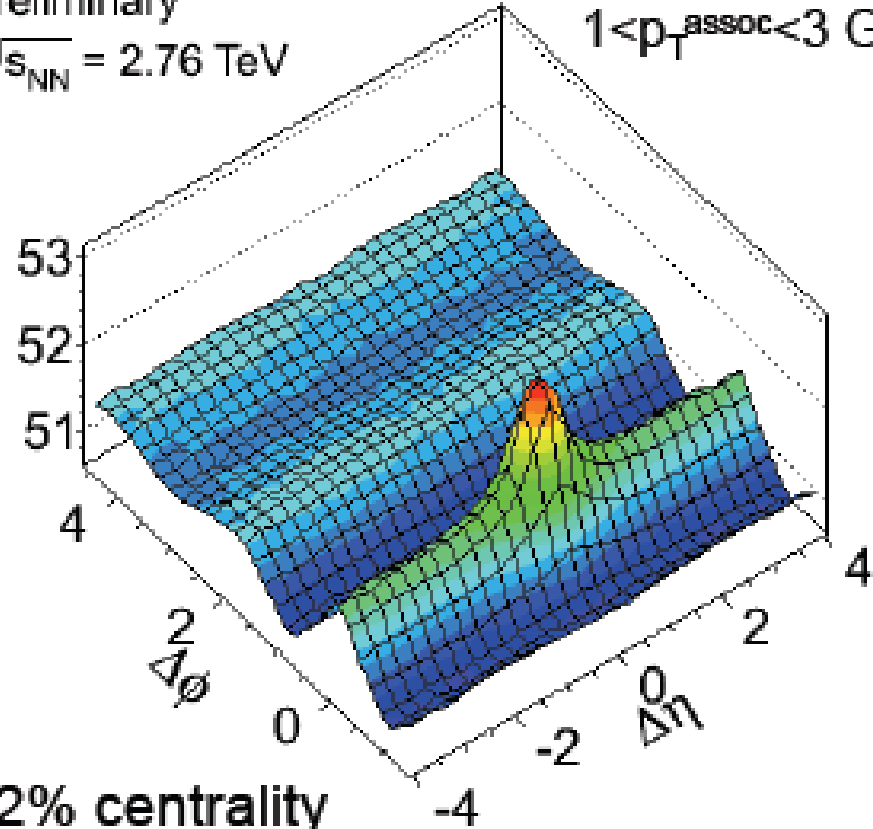


Alver, Roland, PRC81:054905, 2010

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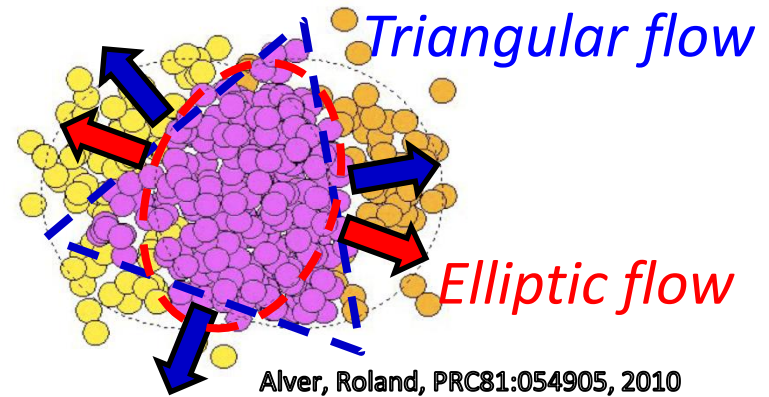
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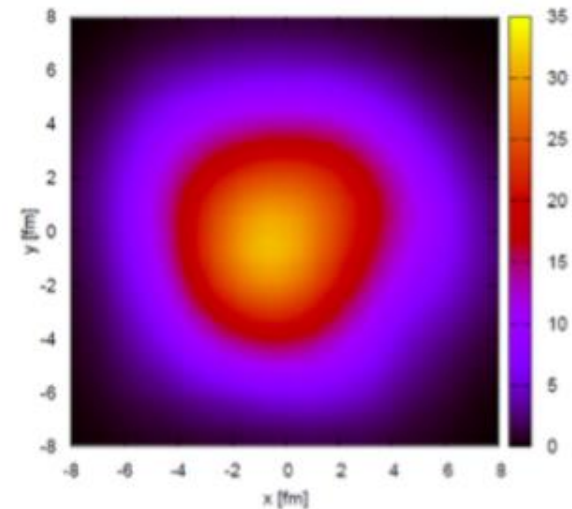
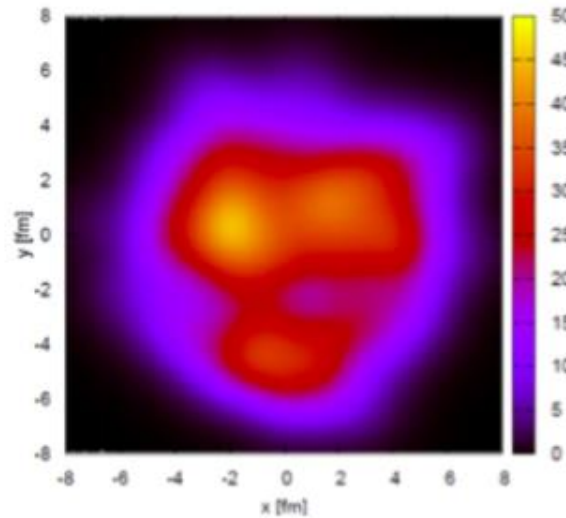
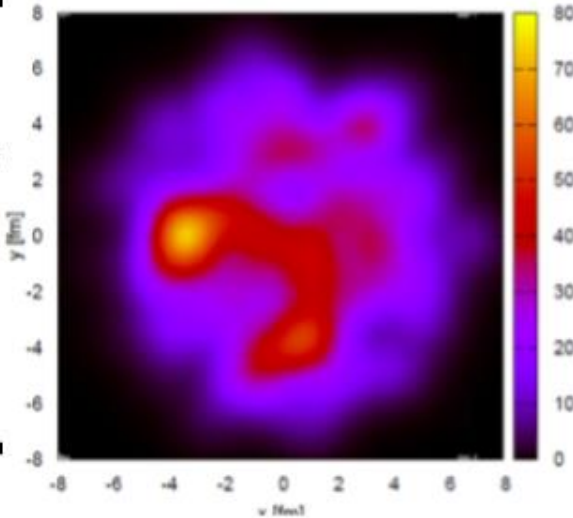


0-0.2% centrality

Extension to the Standard Model

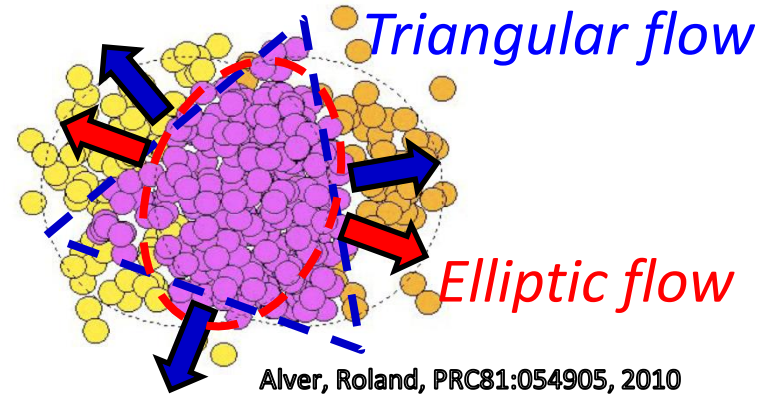


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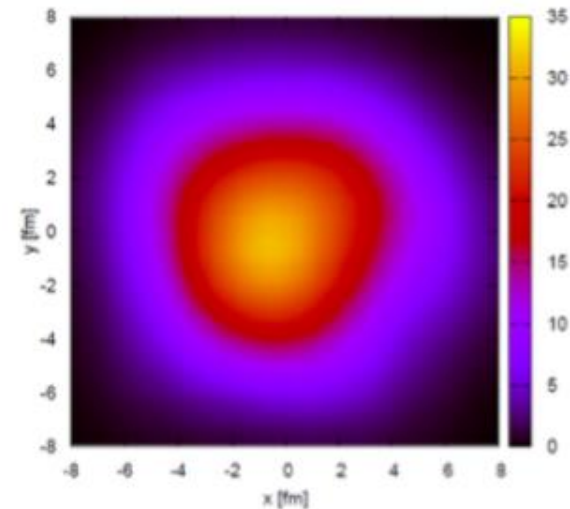
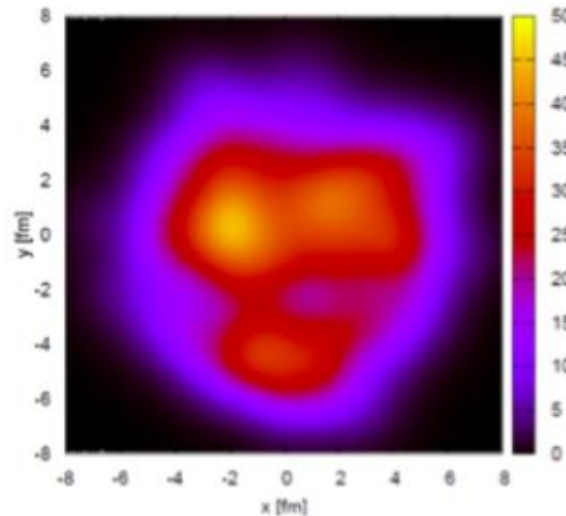
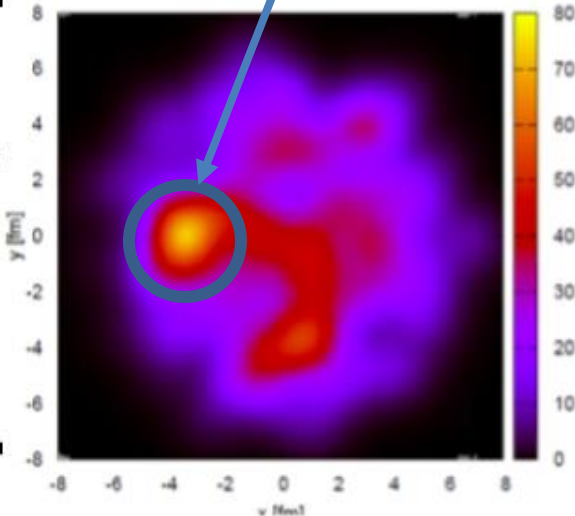


Extension to the Standard Model

We have a relatively small region of incredible energy density from fluctuations. Can we get flow from this alone?

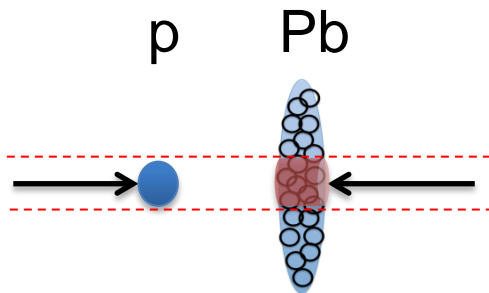


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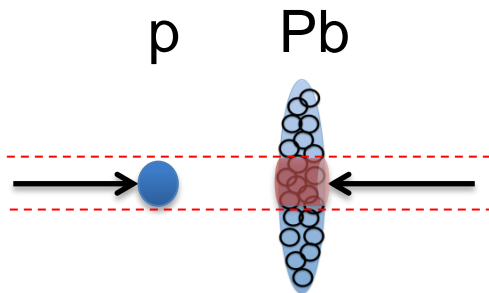
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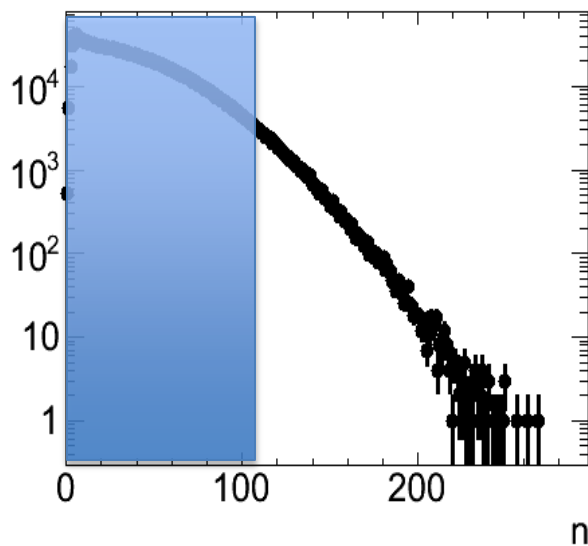


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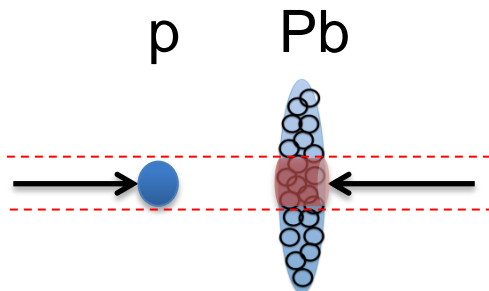
Centrality \rightarrow Multiplicity, $N \equiv$ number of reconstructed charged particles with $p_T > 0.4 \text{ GeV}/c$



Top 1% multiplicity events

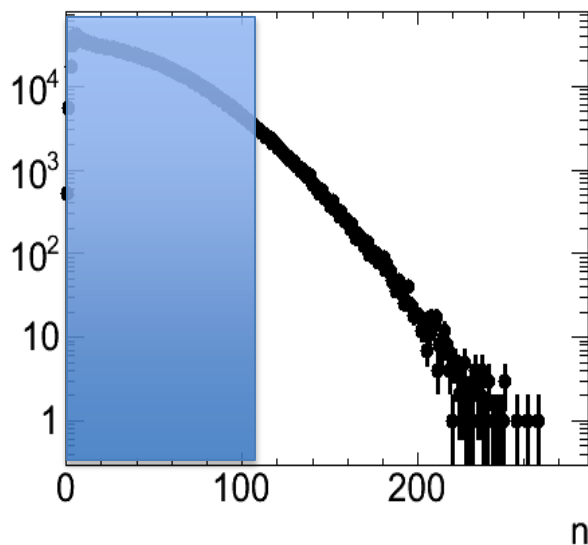
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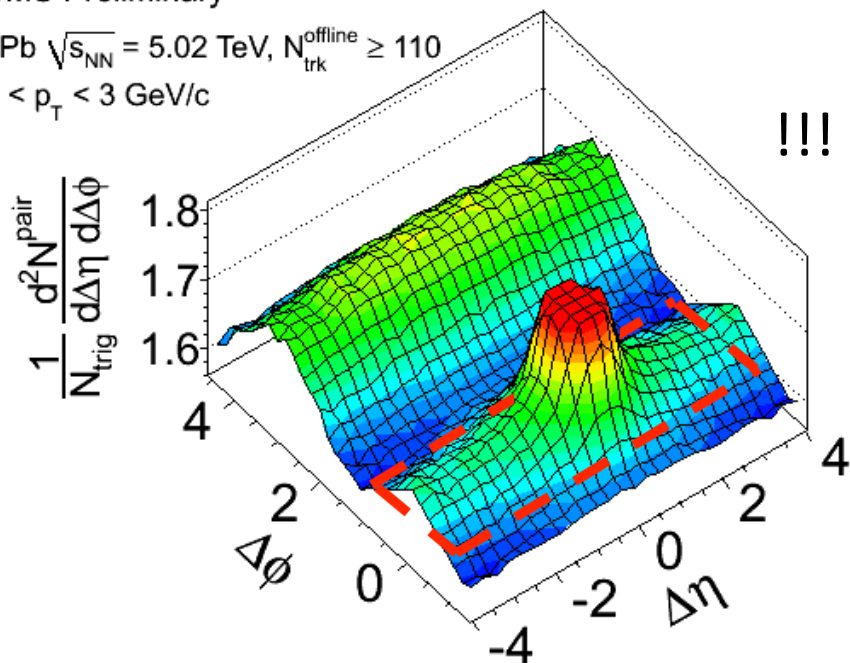


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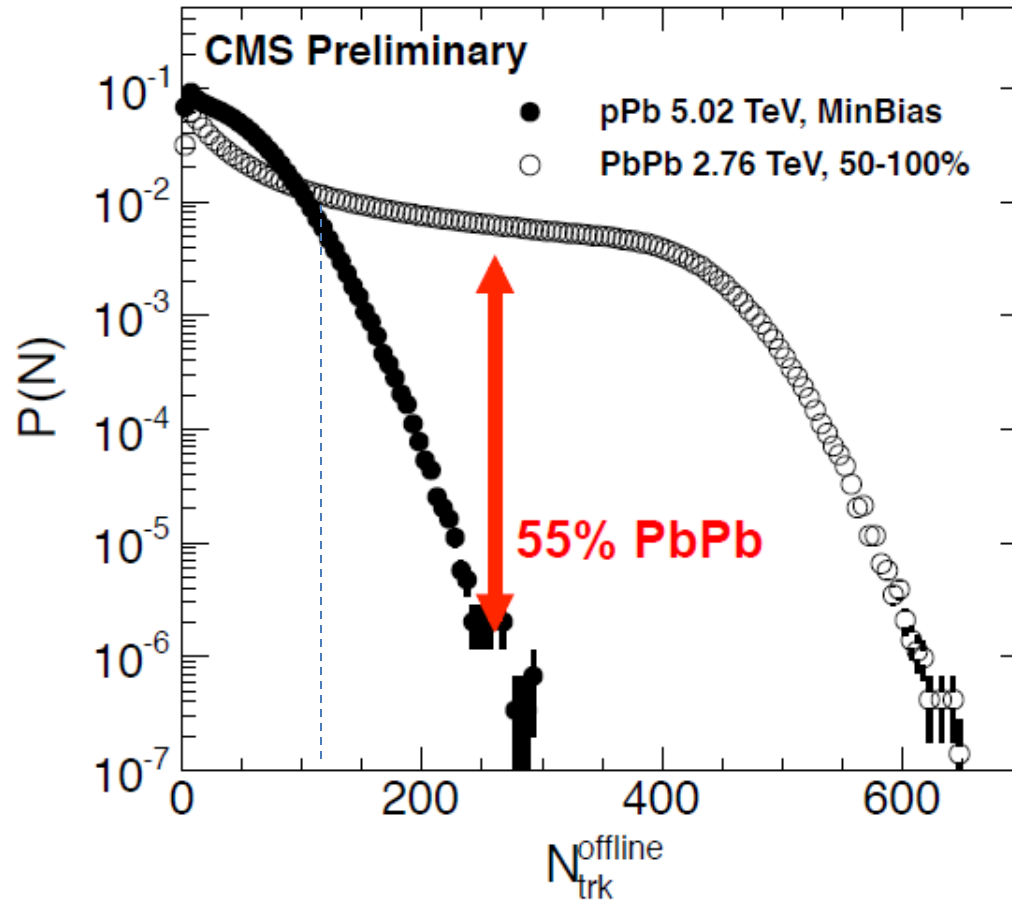
pPb $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV, $N_{\text{trk}}^{\text{offline}} \geq 110$
 $1 < p_T < 3$ GeV/c



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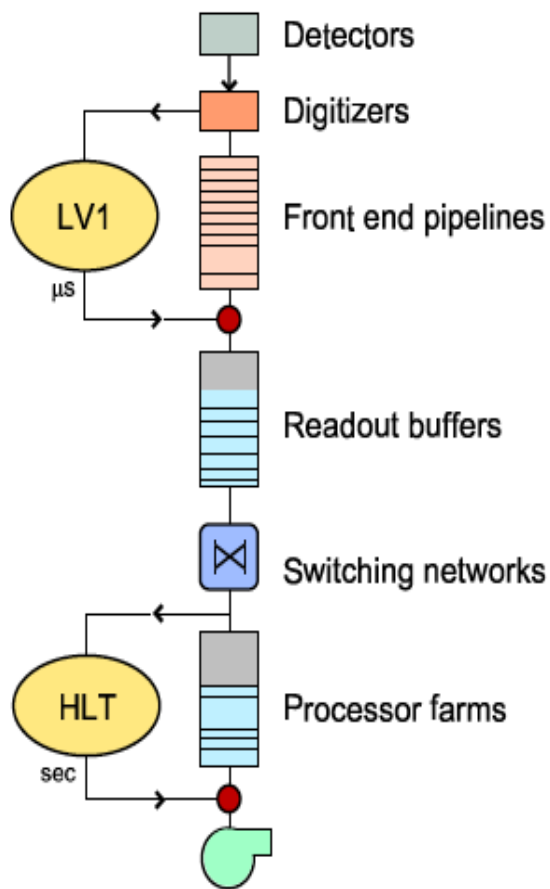


We need a trigger for pPb



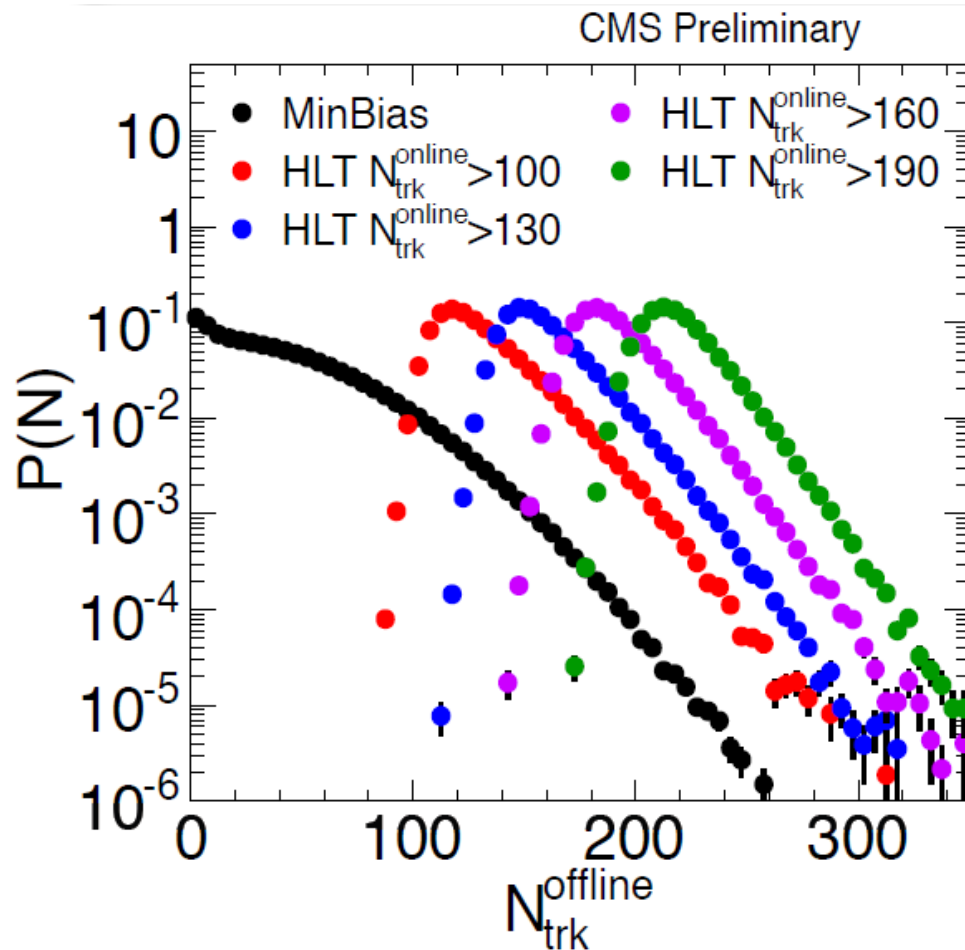
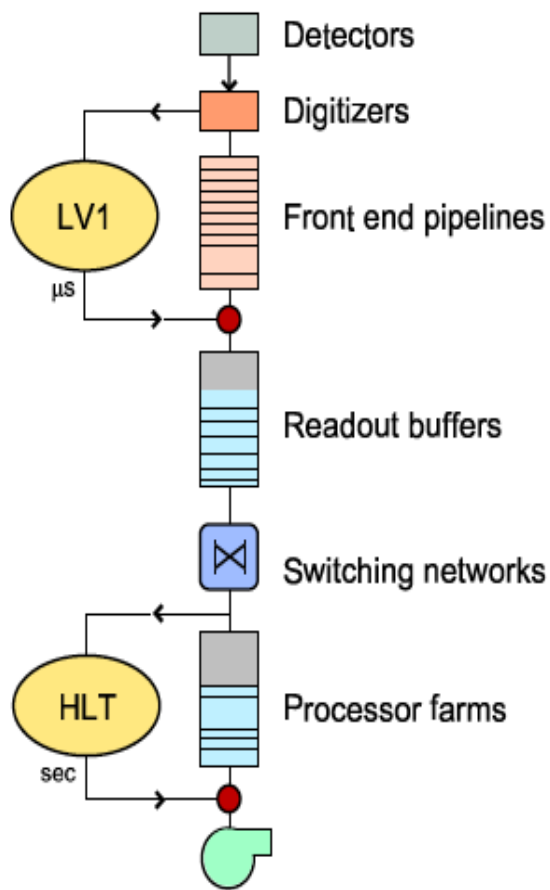
The high multiplicity trigger

CMS trigger and DAQ

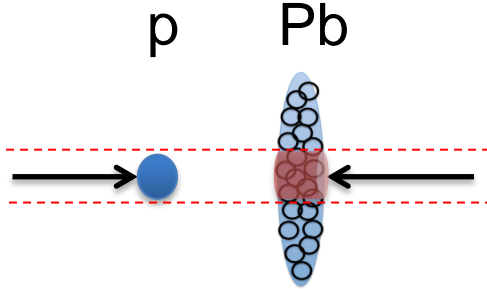


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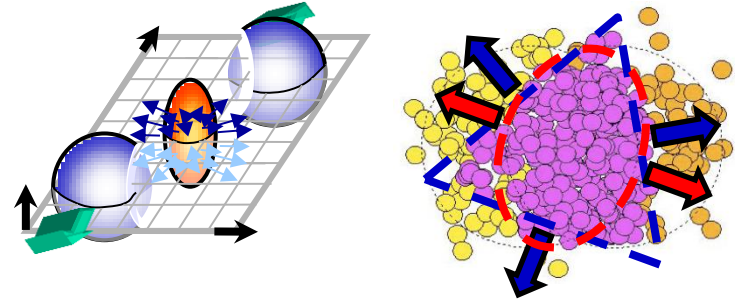
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Beautiful Correlations in pPb and PbPb

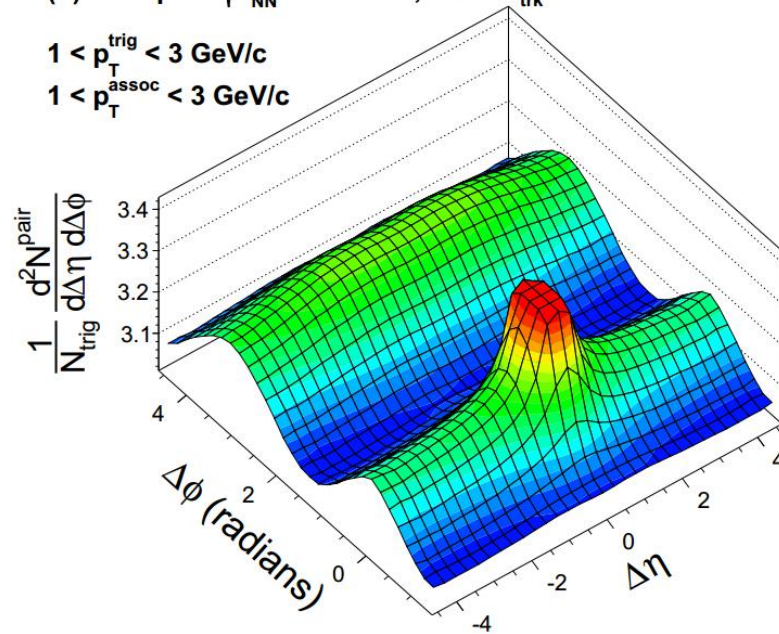


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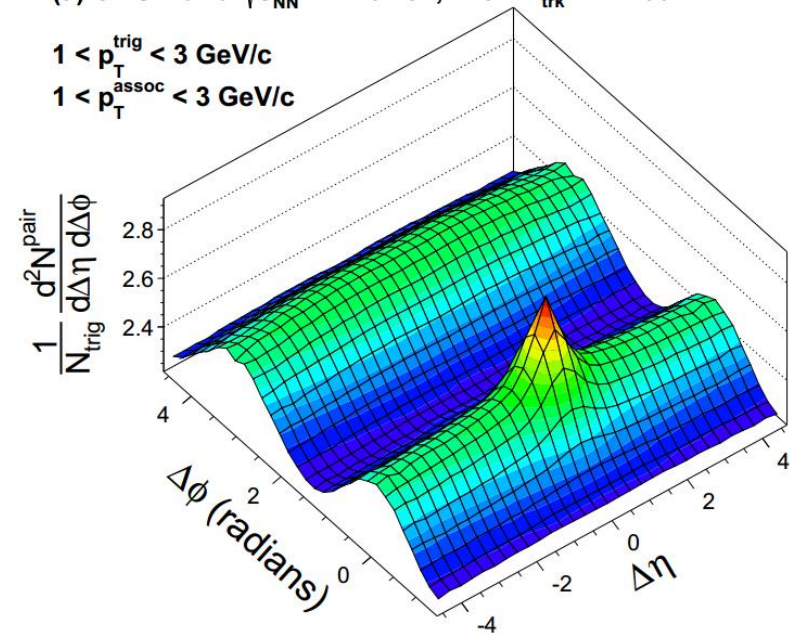
(b) CMS pPb $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV, $220 \leq N_{trk}^{offline} < 260$

$1 < p_T^{trig} < 3$ GeV/c
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(a) CMS PbPb $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 2.76$ TeV, $220 \leq N_{trk}^{offline} < 260$

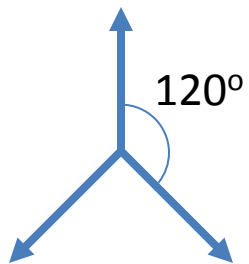
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Striking similarity... but is it flow?

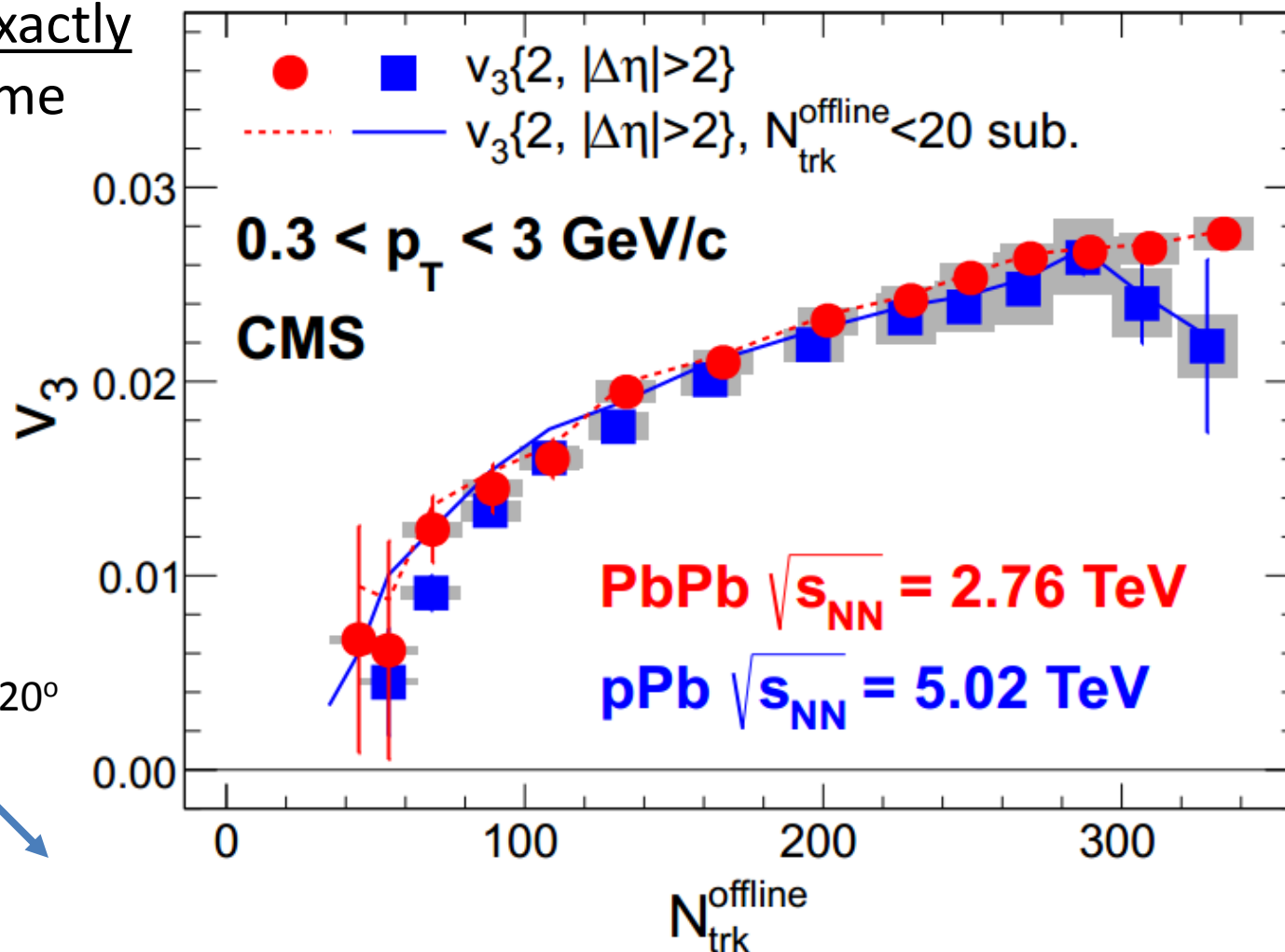
Hint no. 1

- Look for v_3



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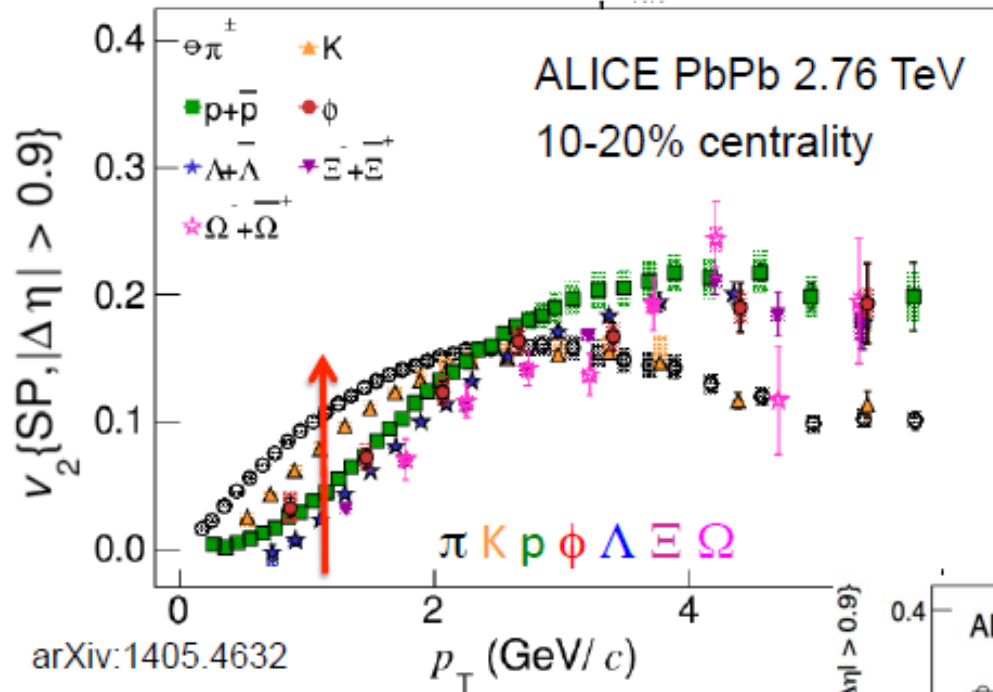
v_3 is exactly
the same



Hint no. 2

- Look for mass ordering of elliptical flow

Hint no. 2



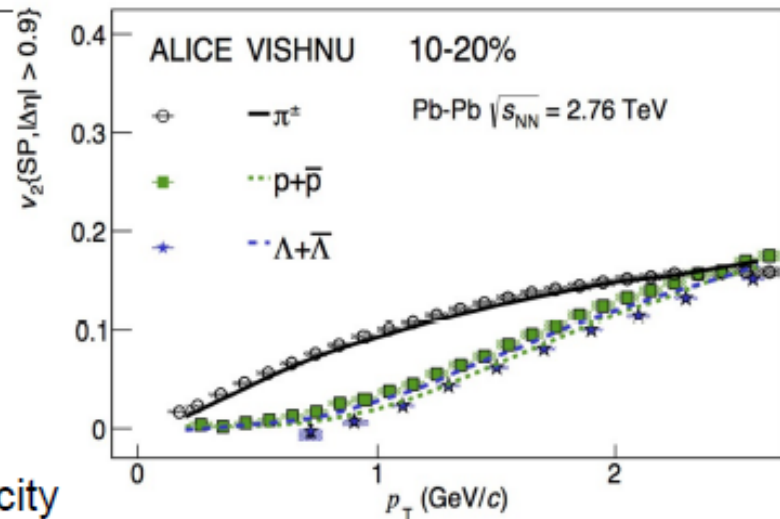
- Mass ordering at low p_T :
Smaller v_2 for heavier particles
- $v_2(\text{baryon}) > v_2(\text{meson})$
at higher p_T

In hydro, radial flow boosts
heavier particles to higher p_T

$$\Delta p_T \sim m \beta_T$$

radial flow velocity

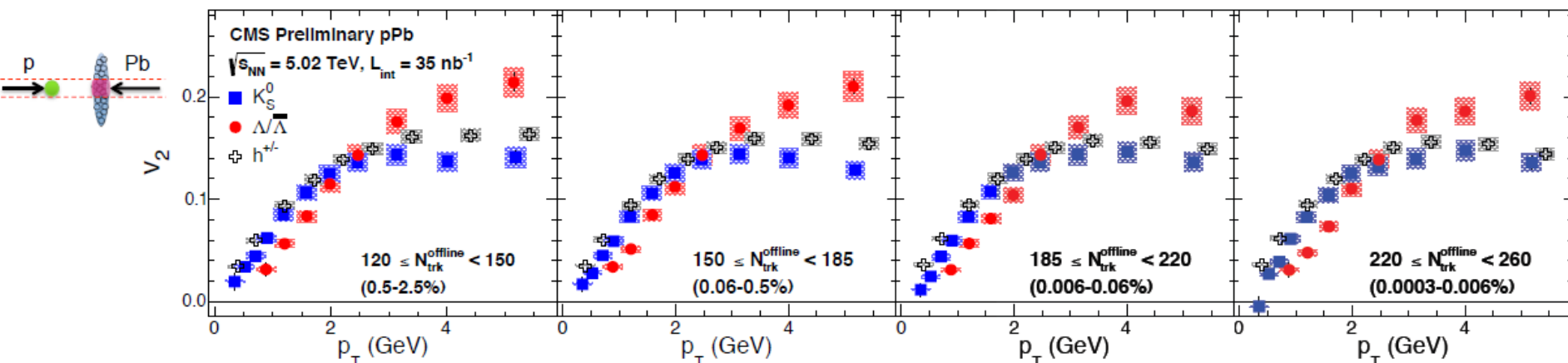
Comparison to hydro



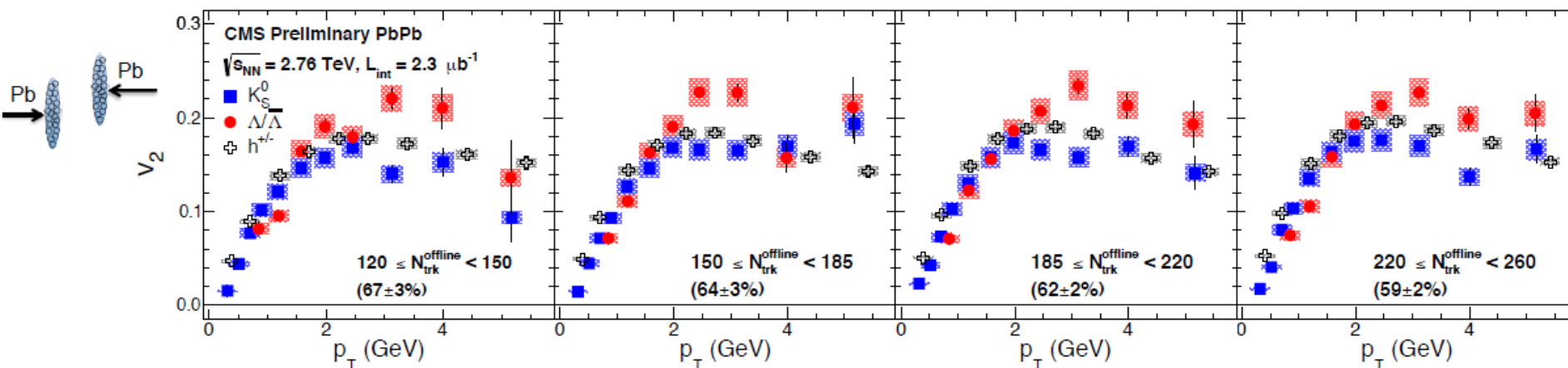
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High multiplicity pPb

Elliptic flow (v_2)



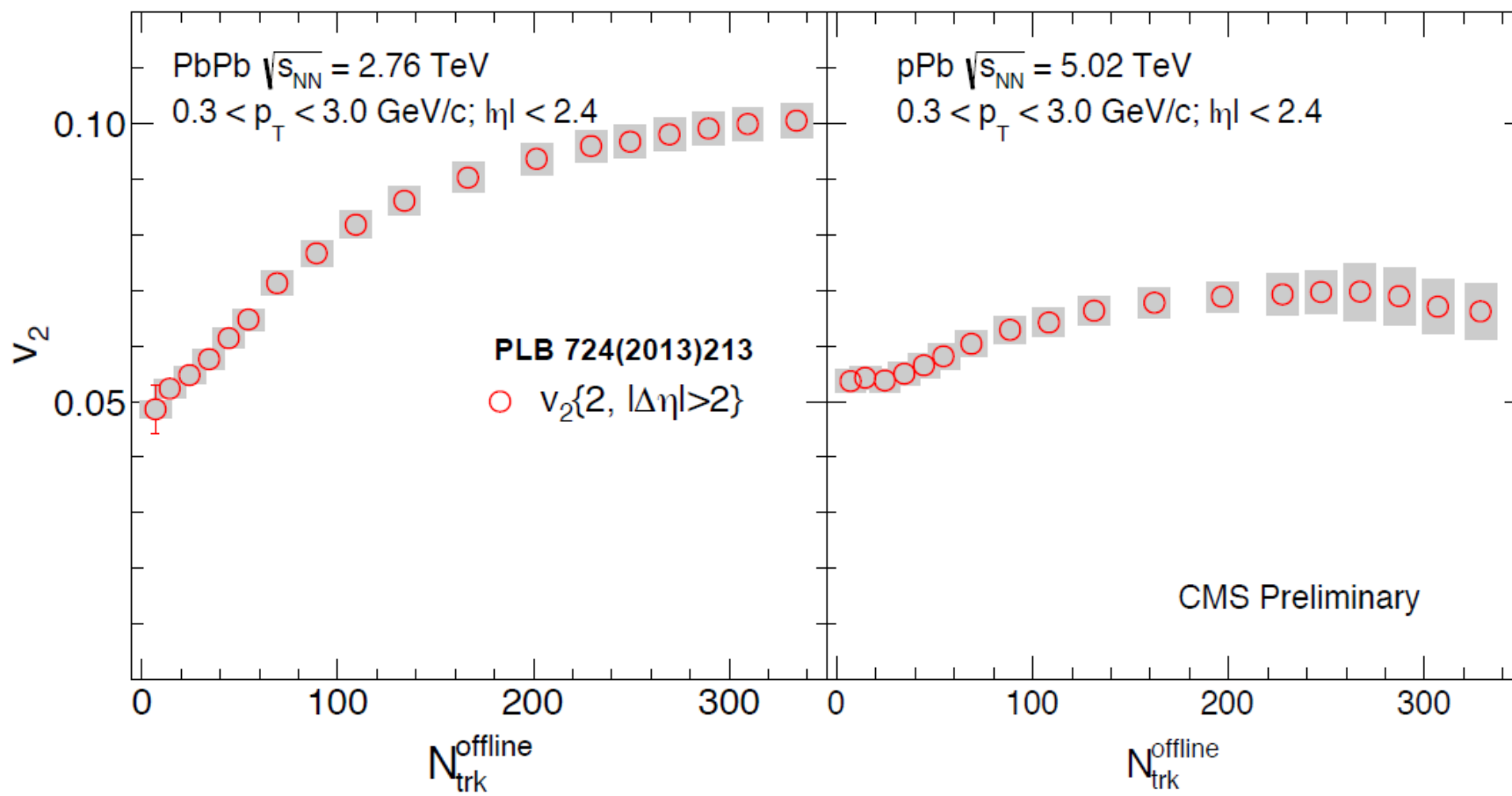
Comparison to PbPb at comparable multiplicities



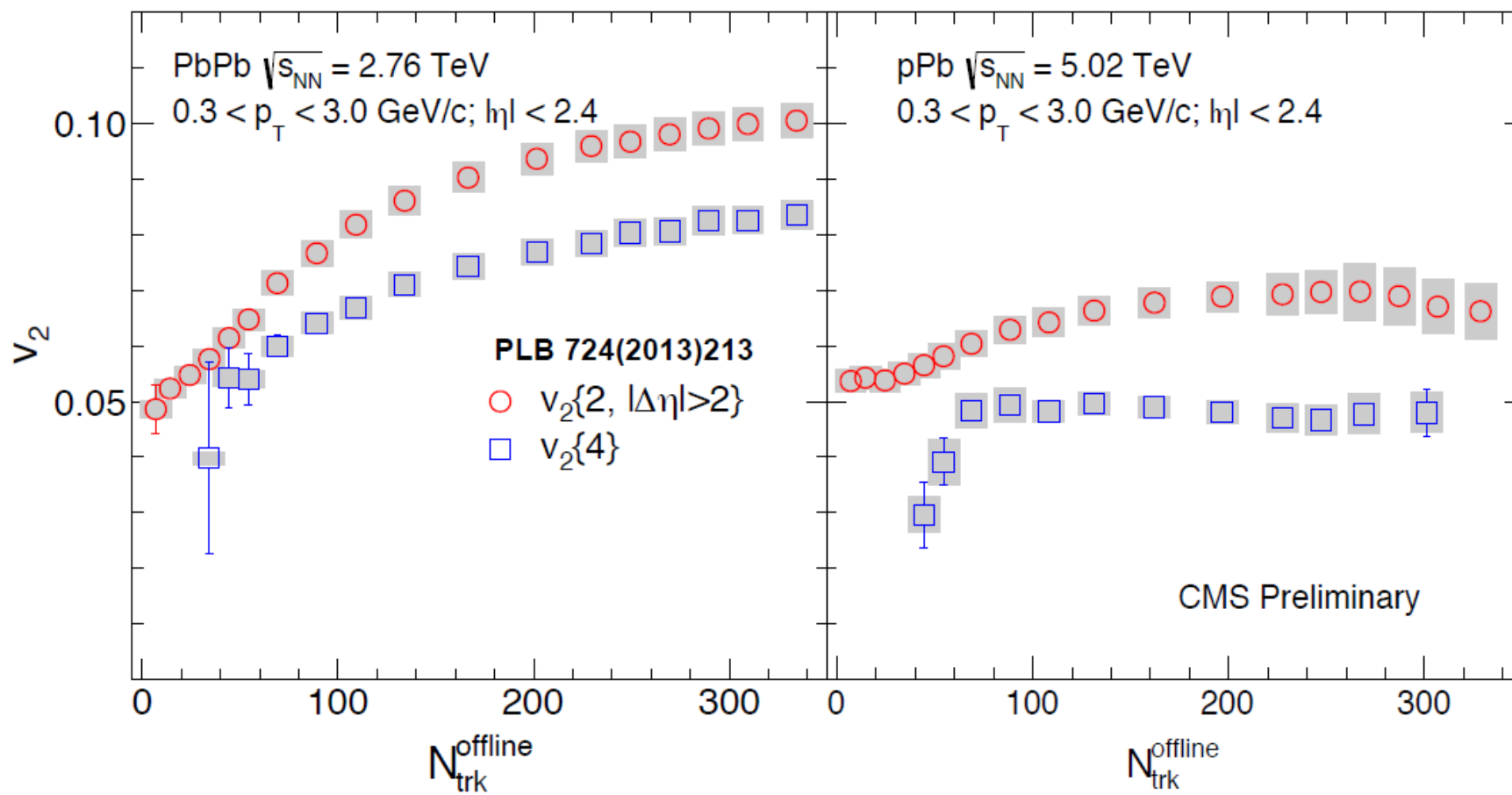
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- Look for collective behavior (v_2) in multiparticle ($n > 2$) correlations

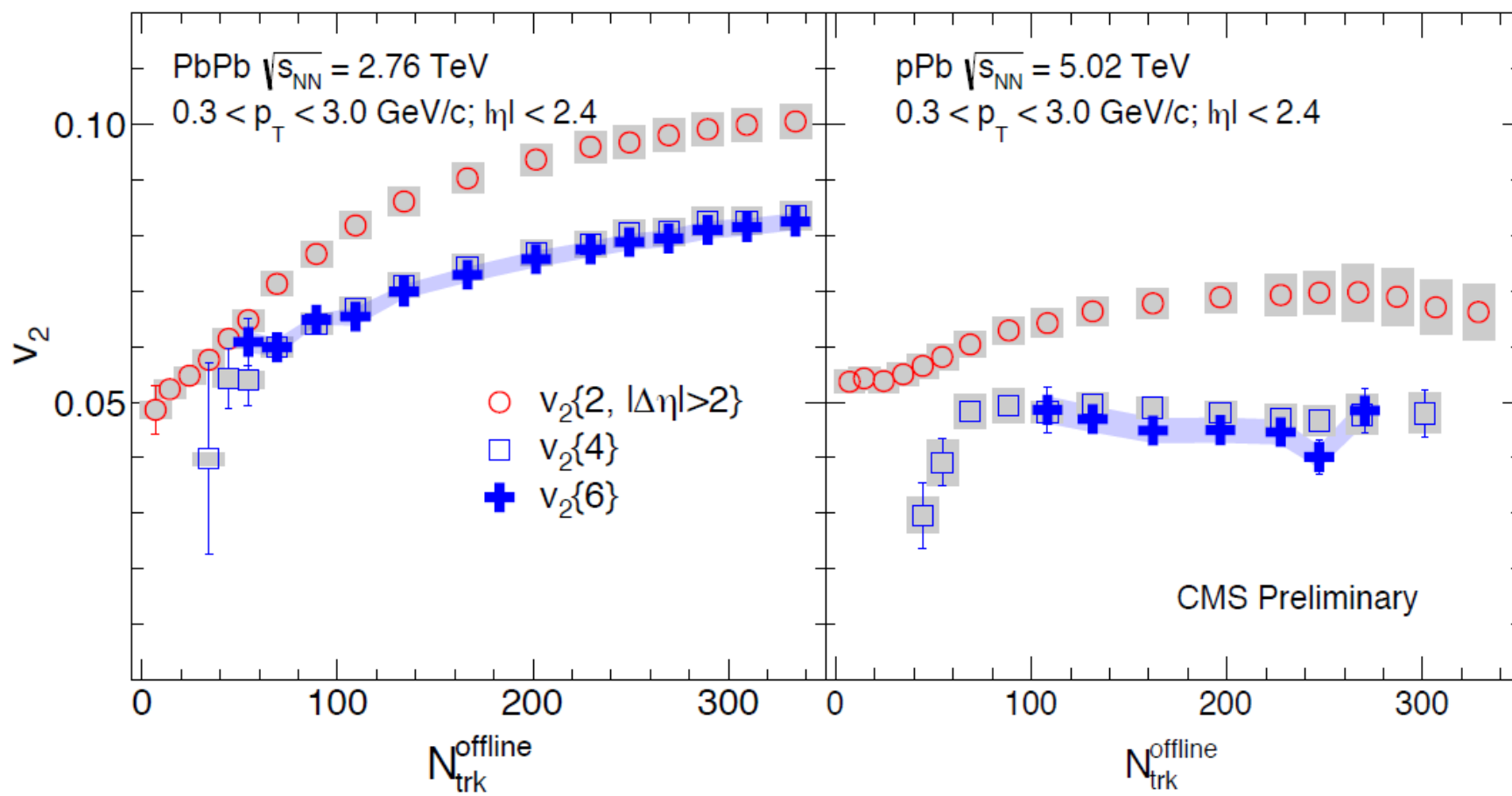
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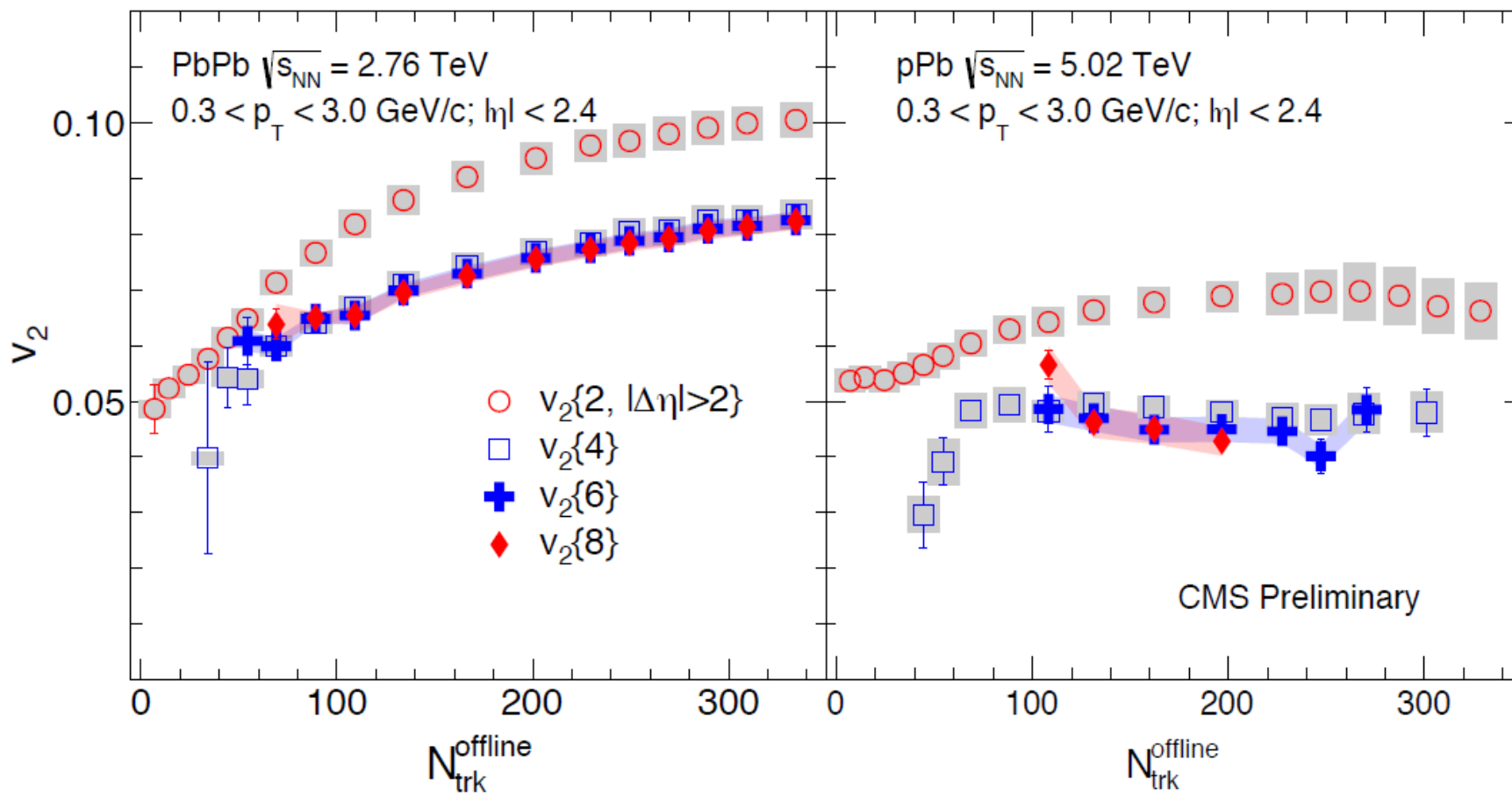
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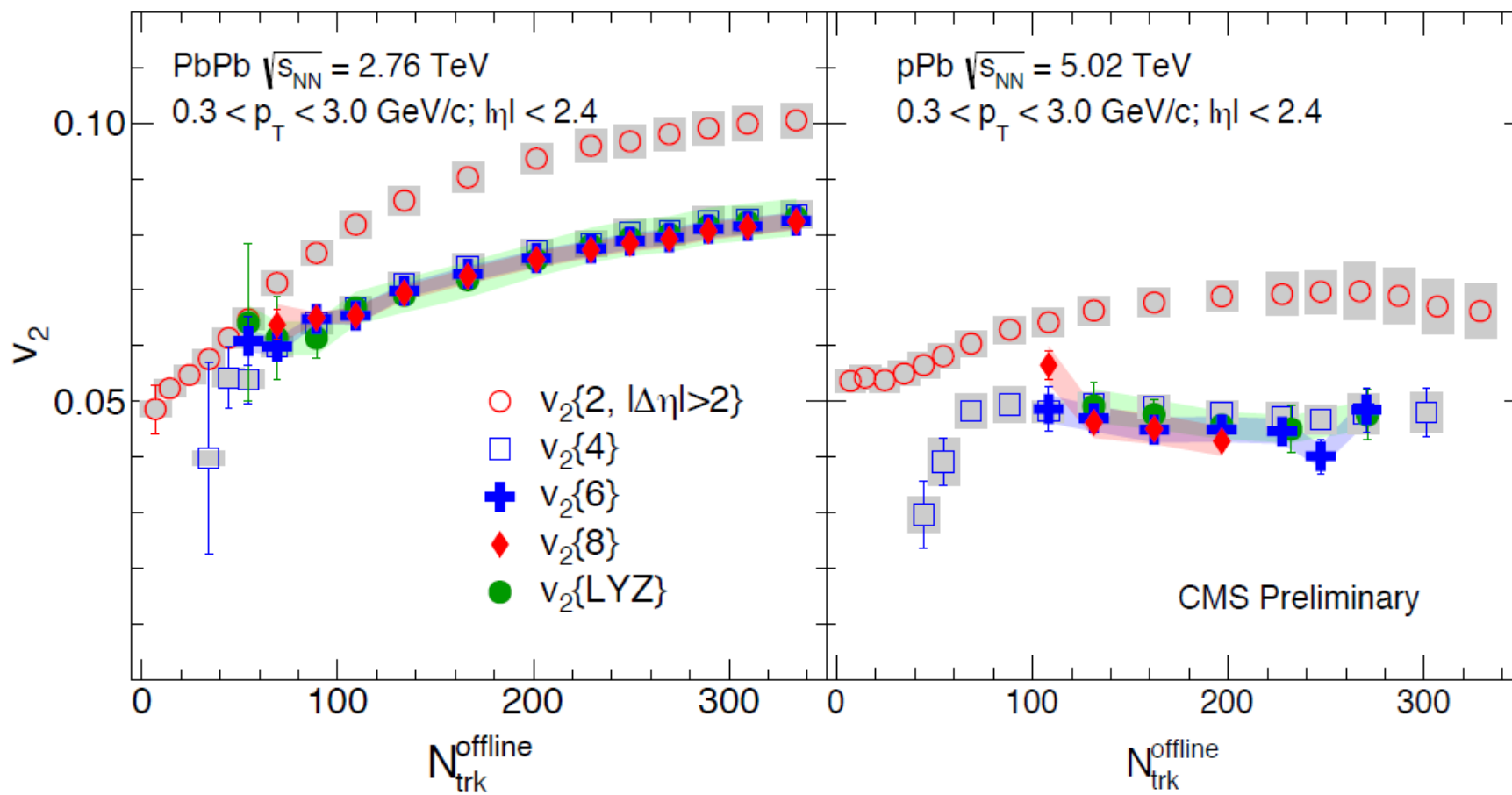
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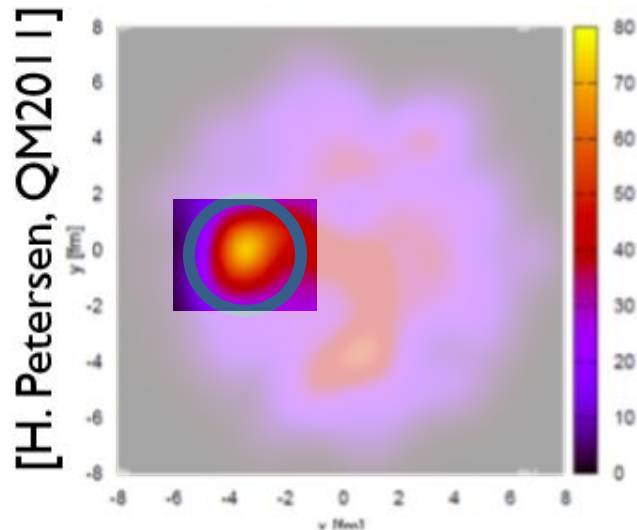


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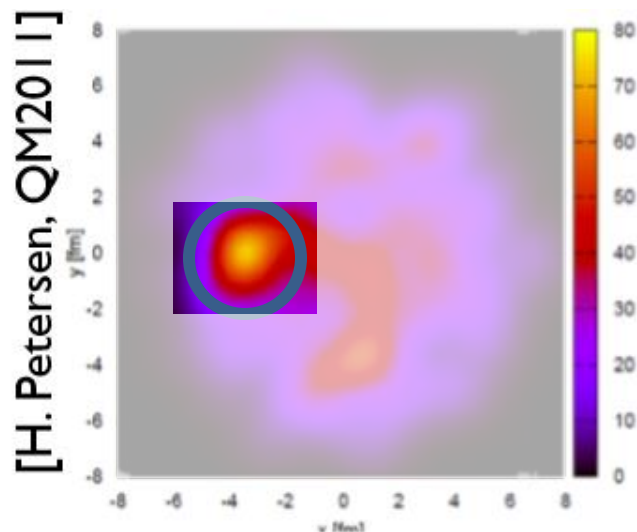
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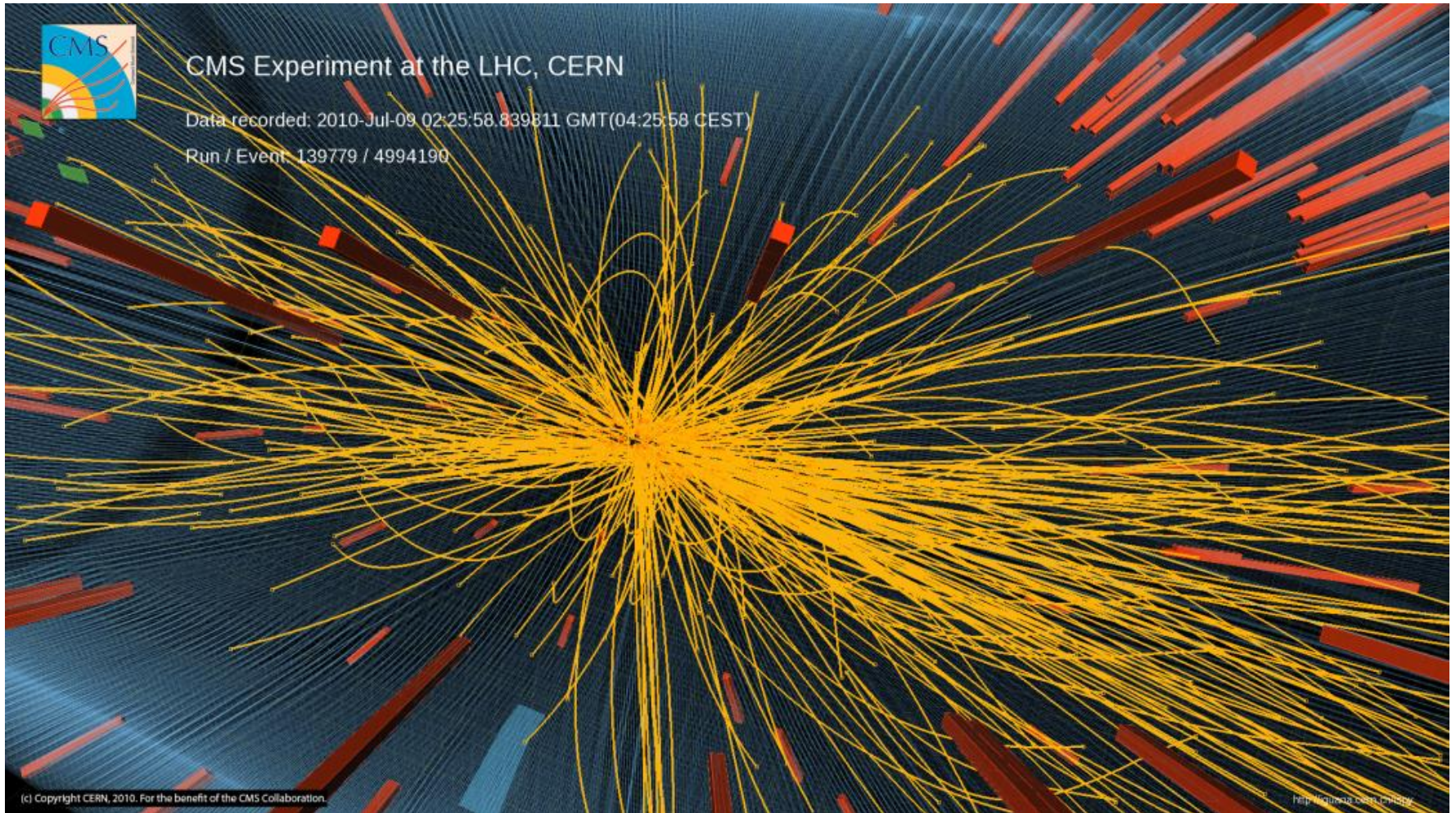
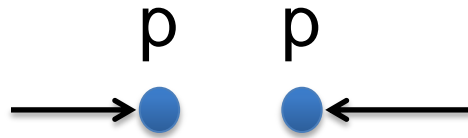
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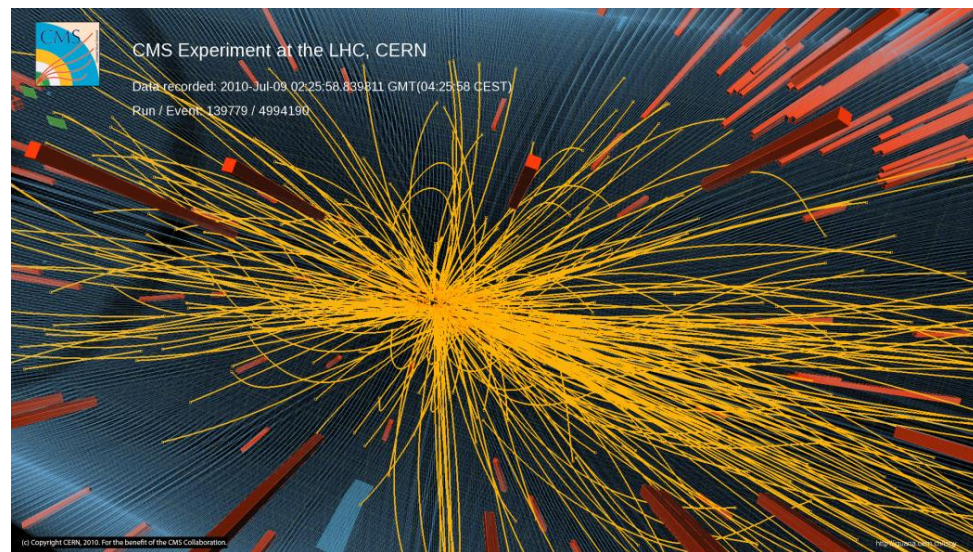
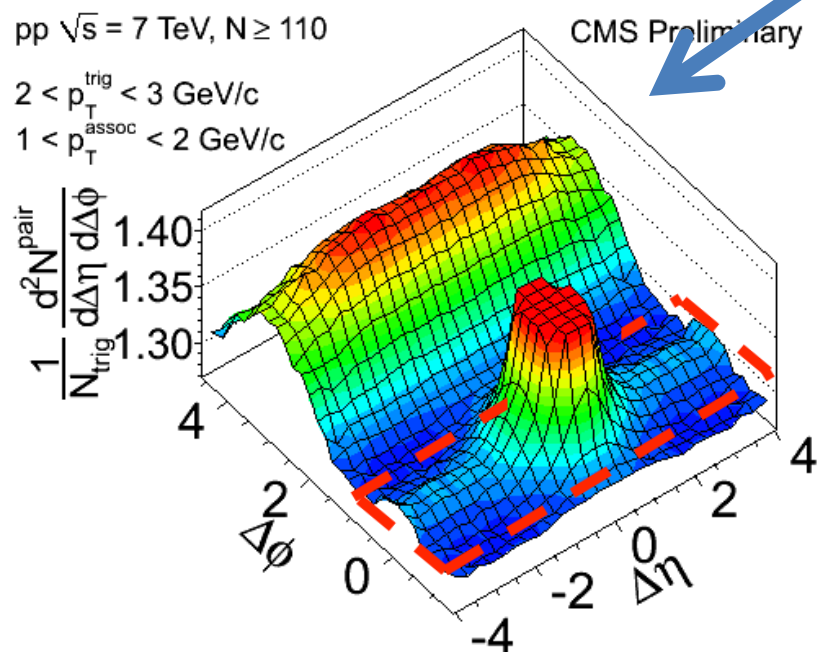
How small can we go?
Could there be flow even in pp
(at very high multiplicity)?

High multiplicity pp



High Energy Density pp Collisions

Ran our trigger...

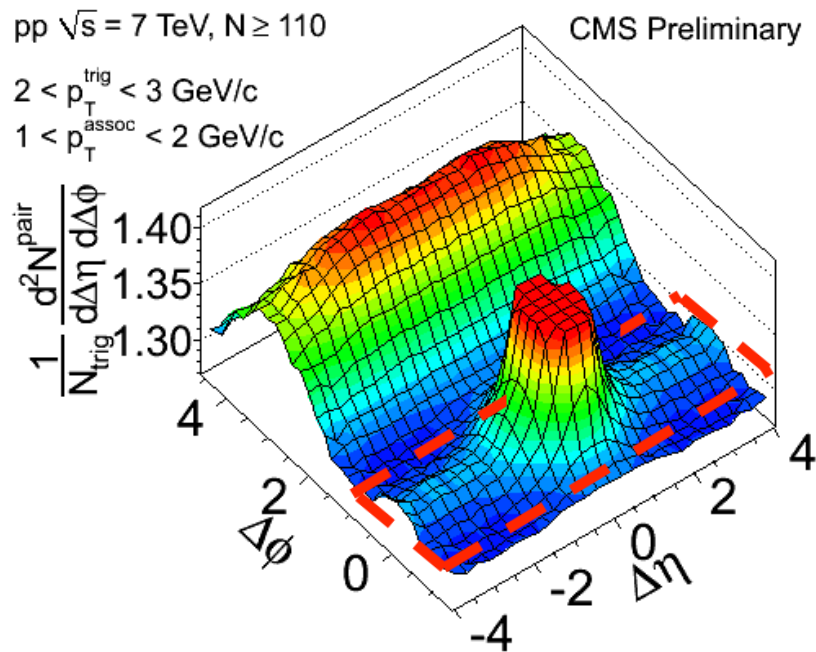


In high-multiplicity , $N \geq 110$
where:

$N \equiv$ number of reconstructed
charged particles with
 $p_T > 0.4$ GeV/c

High Energy Density pp Collisions

Is this also flow...



High Energy Density pp Collisions

Is this also flow... or
something more exotic?

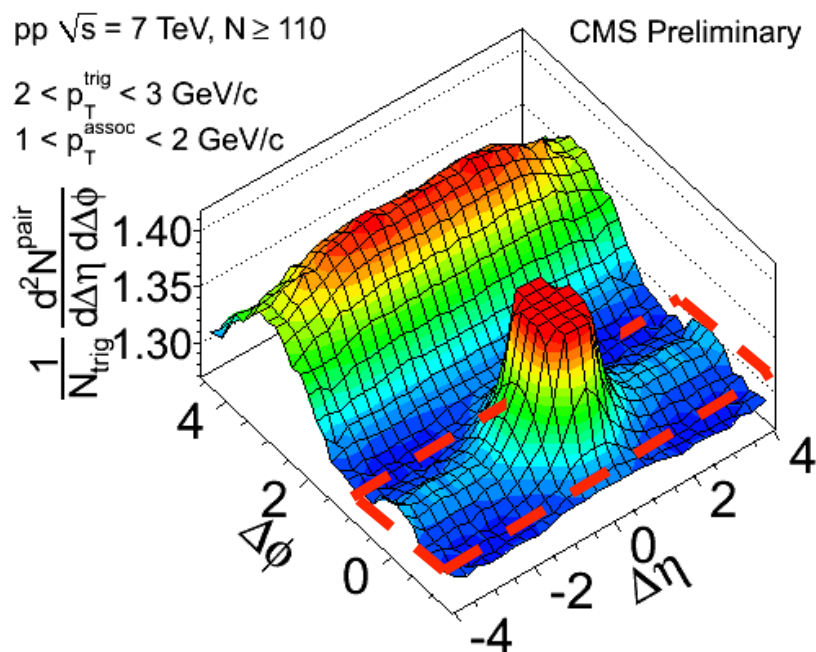
Interpretations:

Multi-jet correlations

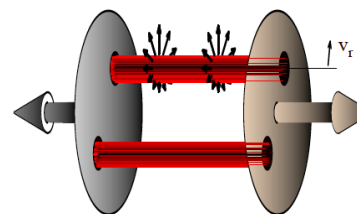
Jet-Jet color connections

Jet-proton remnant color connections

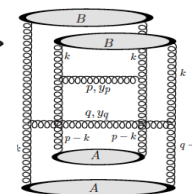
Jet



Glasma tube

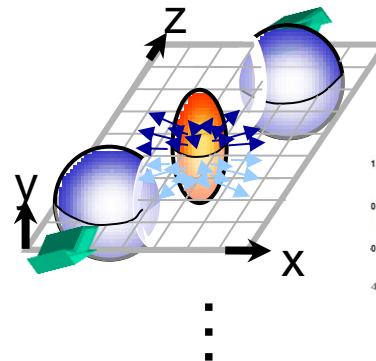


**Color
Glass
Condensate**



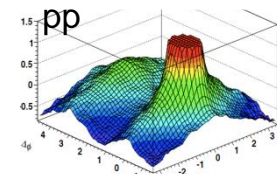
Phys. Lett. B697:21-25, 2011

Hydrodynamic flow



**Quark
Gluon
Plasma**

EPOS model:



K. Werner, WWND2011

Stay tuned

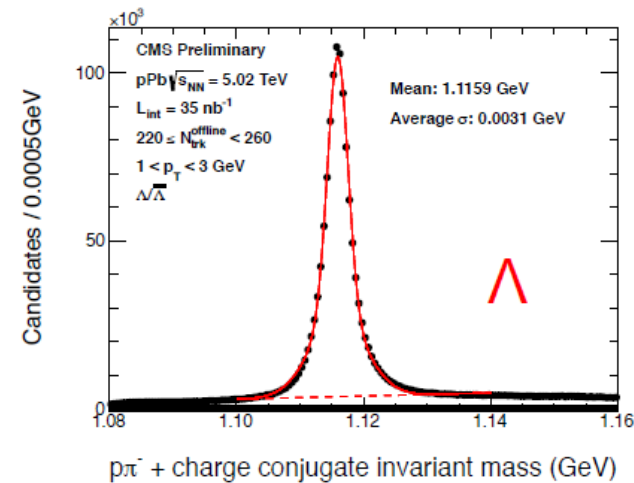
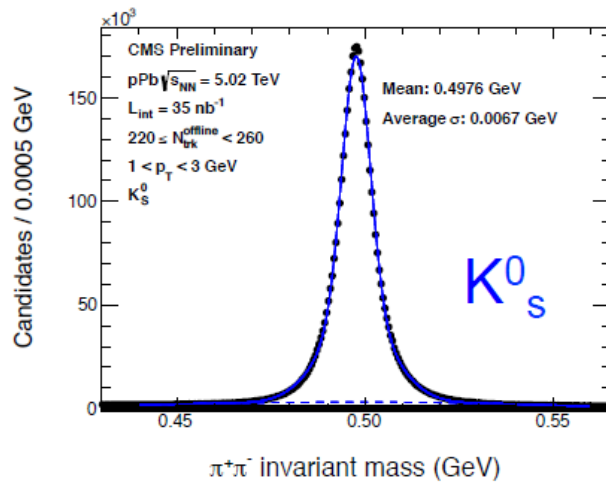
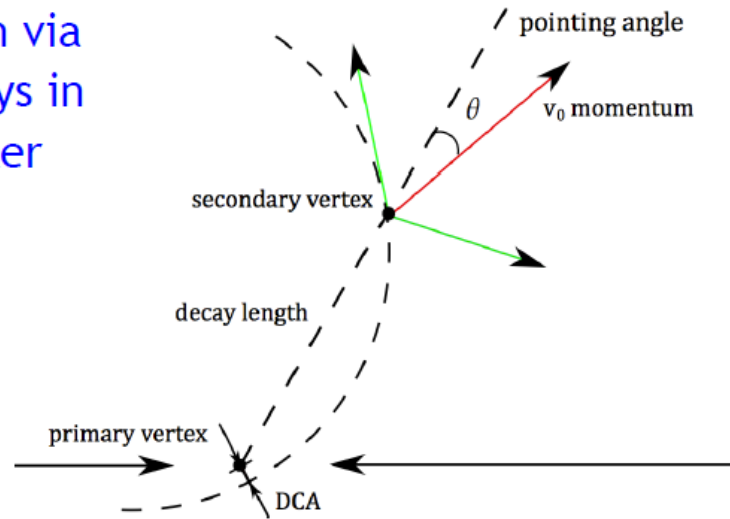
- 2015 run coming up!
 - 13 TeV pp collisions, higher center of mass energy
 - No ridge in pp has ever been observed below 7TeV
 - Much higher multiplicity reach
 - Measure v_3 , multi-particle correlations and mass ordering

Conclusion

- An super-dense form of matter is created from ultra-relativistic PbPb collisions at the LHC which flows like a perfect liquid
- This same form of matter seems to be created in the highest energy density proton lead collisions which shows all the signs of flow
- pp shows clear long range correlations, whether they are flow is yet to be determined

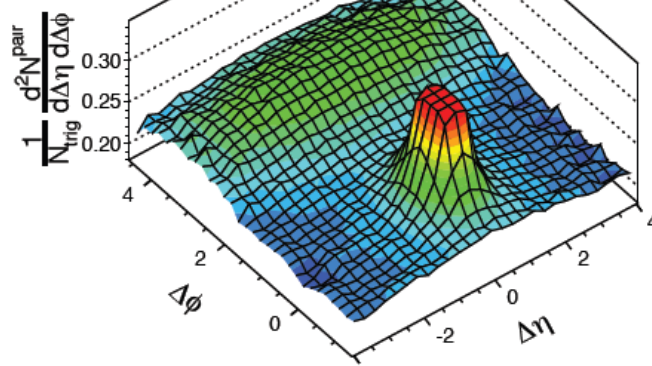
Backup

□ V^0 reconstruction via
topological decays in
CMS silicon tracker

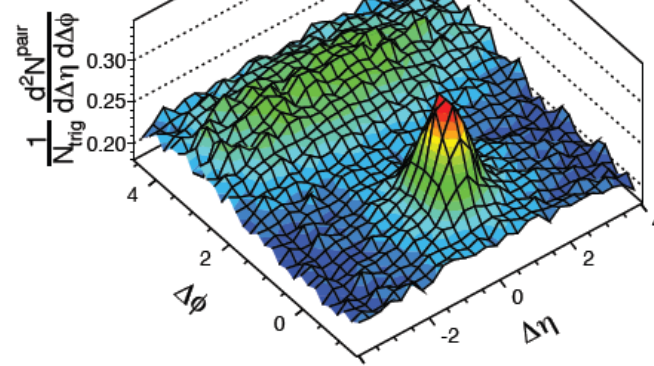


Clean reconstruction of K_S^0 and Λ over wide range of p_T and η

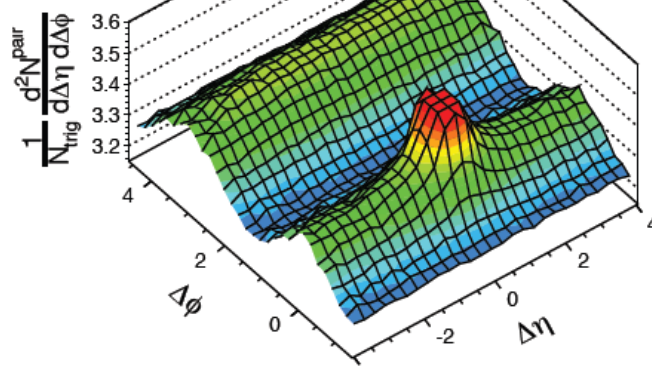
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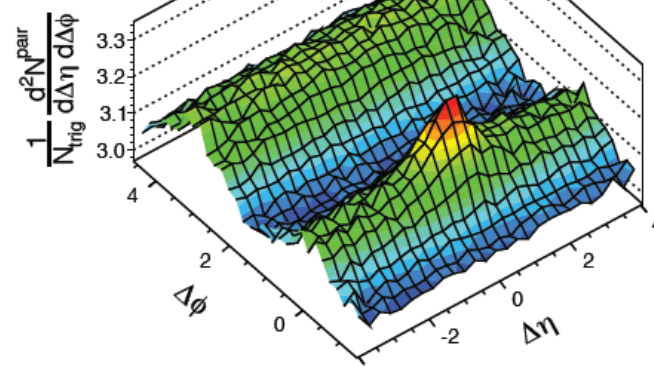
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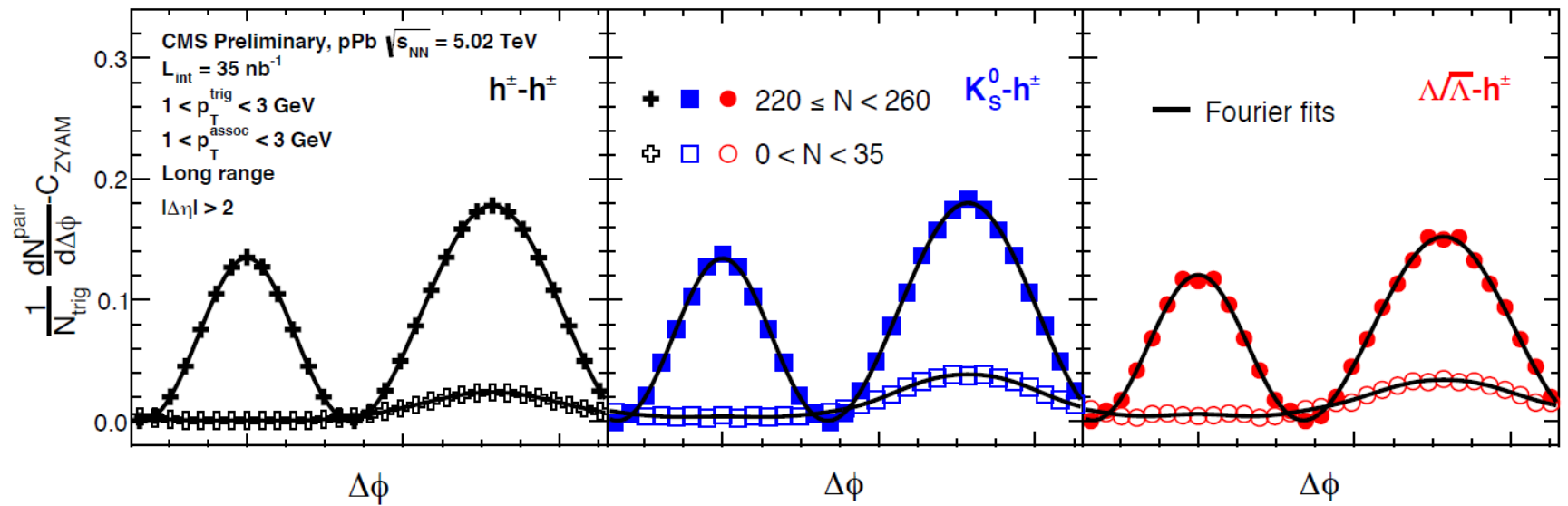


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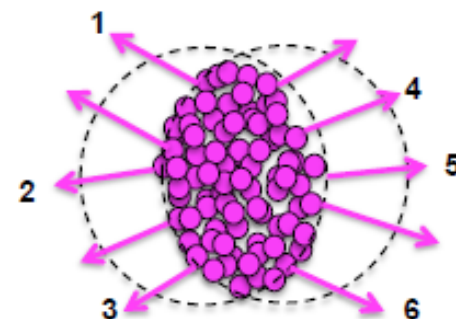
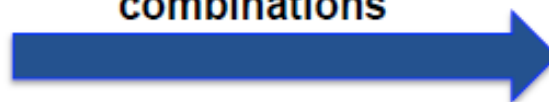
Multiparticle Cumulant

➤ 6-particle correlator, per event

$$\langle 6 \rangle \equiv \langle e^{in(\phi_1+\phi_2+\phi_3-\phi_4-\phi_5-\phi_6)} \rangle$$

$$\equiv \frac{1}{P_{M,6}} \sum_{\substack{i \neq j \neq k \\ \neq l \neq m \neq n}}^M e^{in(\phi_i+\phi_j+\phi_k-\phi_l-\phi_m-\phi_n)}$$

Distinctive 6-particle combinations



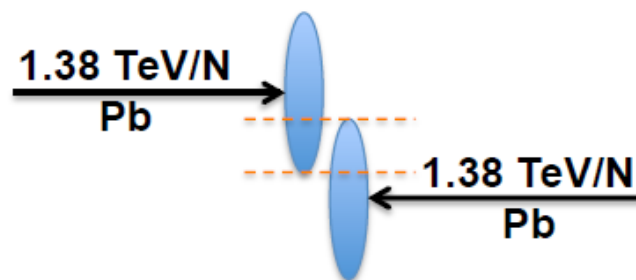
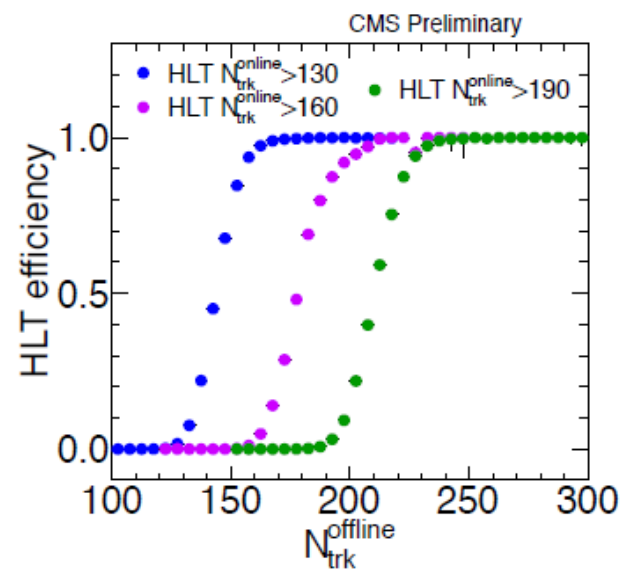
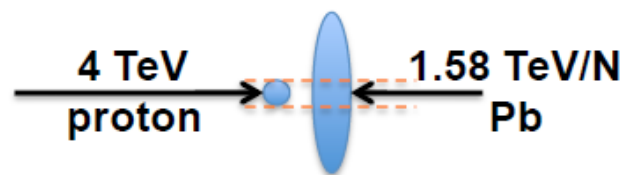
➤ 6-particle cumulant, all events

$$c_n\{6\} = \langle \langle 6 \rangle \rangle - 9 \cdot \langle \langle 4 \rangle \rangle \langle \langle 2 \rangle \rangle + 12 \cdot \langle \langle 2 \rangle \rangle^3$$

➤ Q-Cumulant: decompose → flow vector $Q_n \equiv \sum_{i=1}^M w_i e^{in\varphi_i}$

➤ Cumulant $v_n \rightarrow$

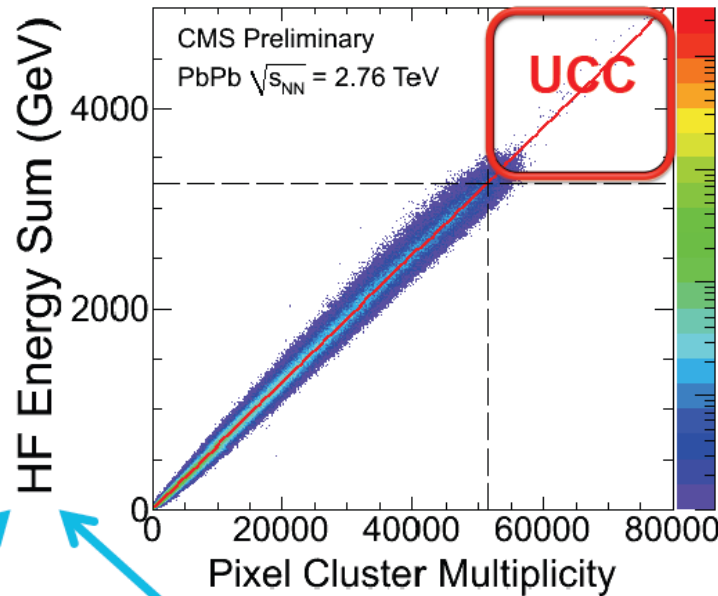
$$v_n\{4\} = \sqrt[4]{-c_n\{4\}}, v_n\{6\} = \sqrt[6]{\frac{1}{4}c_n\{6\}}, v_n\{8\} = \sqrt[8]{-\frac{1}{33}c_n\{8\}}$$



Look at most extreme PbPb collisions

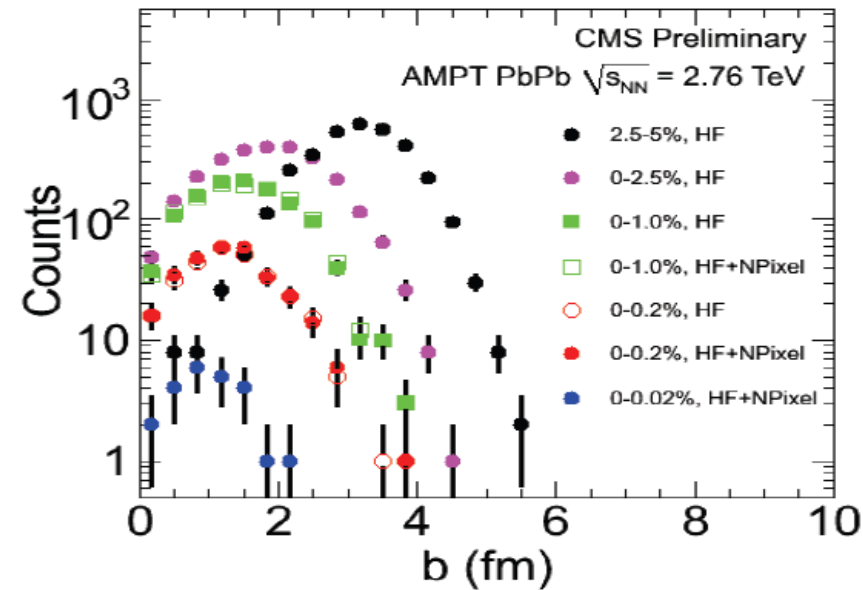
Highest energy density ...

❑ 1.8 M 0-0.2% central events recorded



Fixes the geometry

Centralities from AMPT simulations



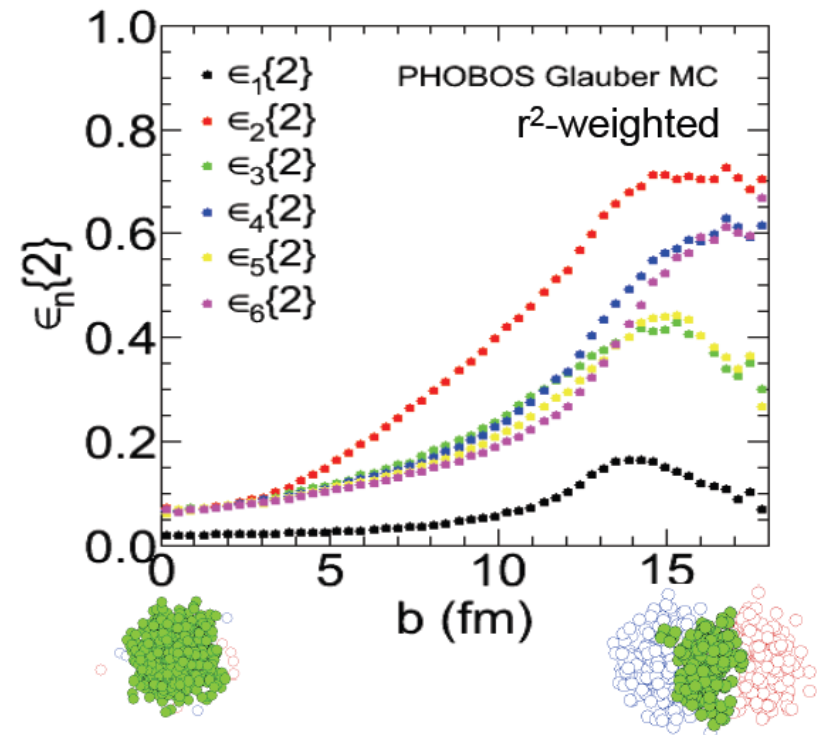
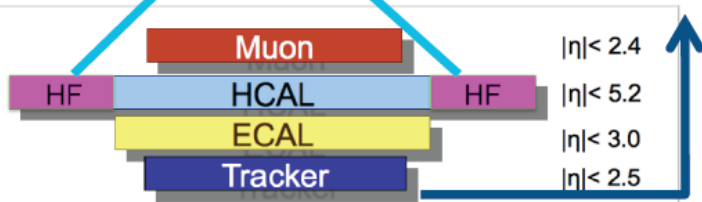
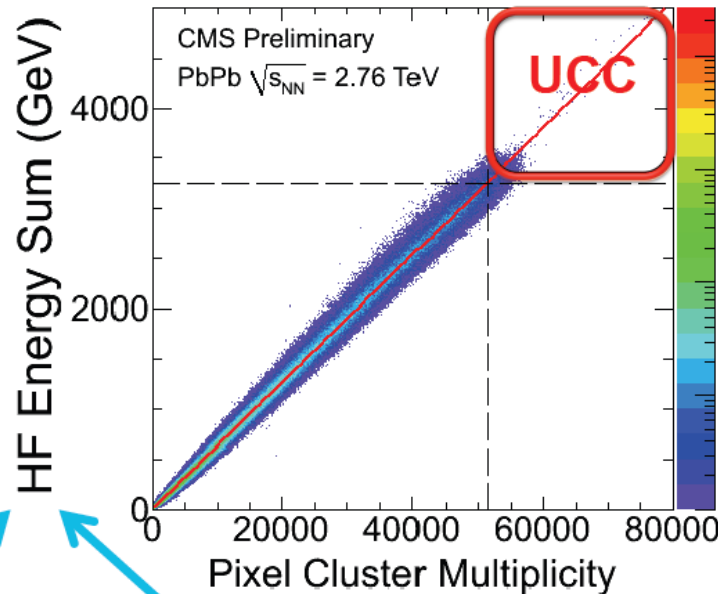
| Centrality | $\langle N_{\text{part}} \rangle$ | $\text{RMS}_{N_{\text{part}}}$ | $\langle b \rangle$ (fm) | RMS_b (fm) |
|------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 0-0.02% | 406.2 | 3.6 | 0.98 | 0.49 |
| 0-0.2% | 404.0 | 6.9 | 1.30 | 0.64 |
| 0-1% | 401.1 | 8.3 | 1.51 | 0.70 |
| 0-2.5% | 395.8 | 11.3 | 1.86 | 0.80 |
| 2.5-5% | 370.0 | 16.5 | 3.13 | 0.73 |

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- ☐ ϵ_n tend to converge as $b \rightarrow 0$ in Glauber
- ☐ ϵ_n in various models also tend to converge as $b \rightarrow 0$ (M. Luzum)