

**Quantum chaos in the quantum fluid:
the spectrum of initial fluctuations in the little bang**

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Talk Outline

- ◆ Motivation:
 - i) the unreasonable effectiveness* of hydrodynamics in heavy ion collisions
 - ii) quantitative phenomenology of flow

* to paraphrase E. P. Wigner

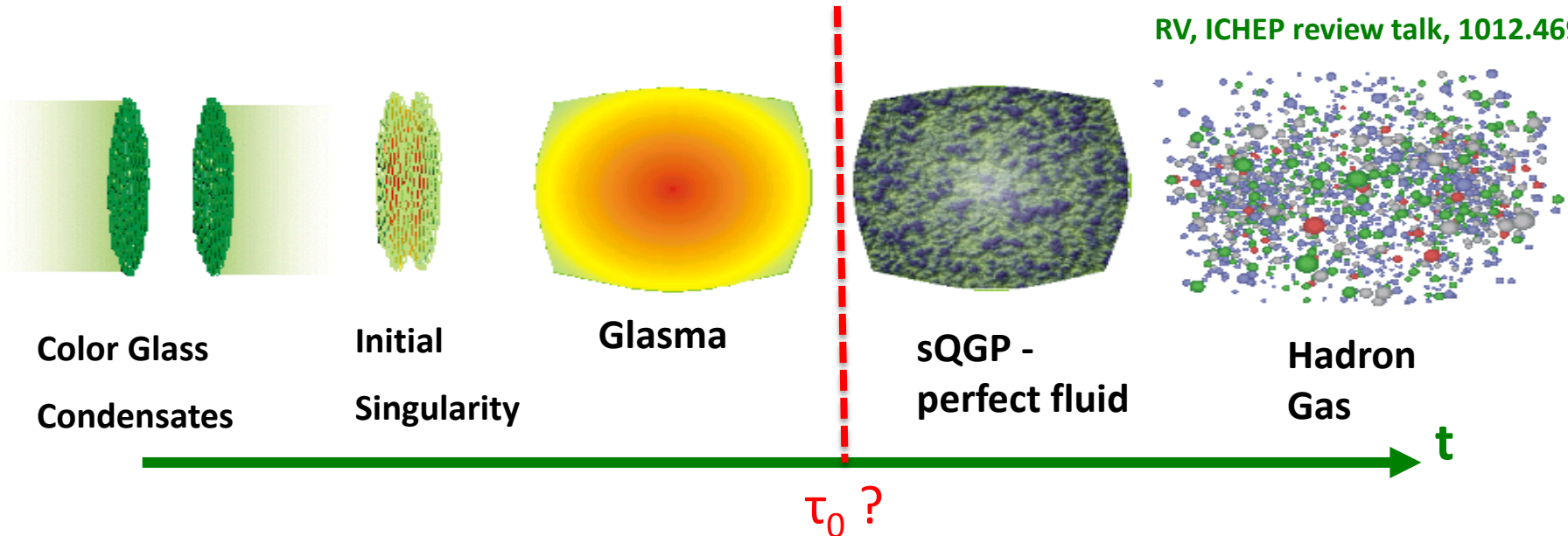
An ab initio weak coupling approach:

- Classical coherence of wee partons in nuclear wavefunctions
(See Tuomas Lappi's talk)
- Quantum fluctuations: Factorization, Evolution, Decoherence
- Isotropization, Bose-Einstein Condensation, Thermalization ?
(See Jinfeng Liao's talk)

This approach draws concretely on (is closely related to) concepts in small x physics, reaction-diffusion systems, QCD factorization, topological effects, plasma physics, thermodynamics and stat. mech, quantum chaos, Bose-Einstein condensates, pre-heating in inflationary cosmology

Ab initio approach to heavy ion collisions

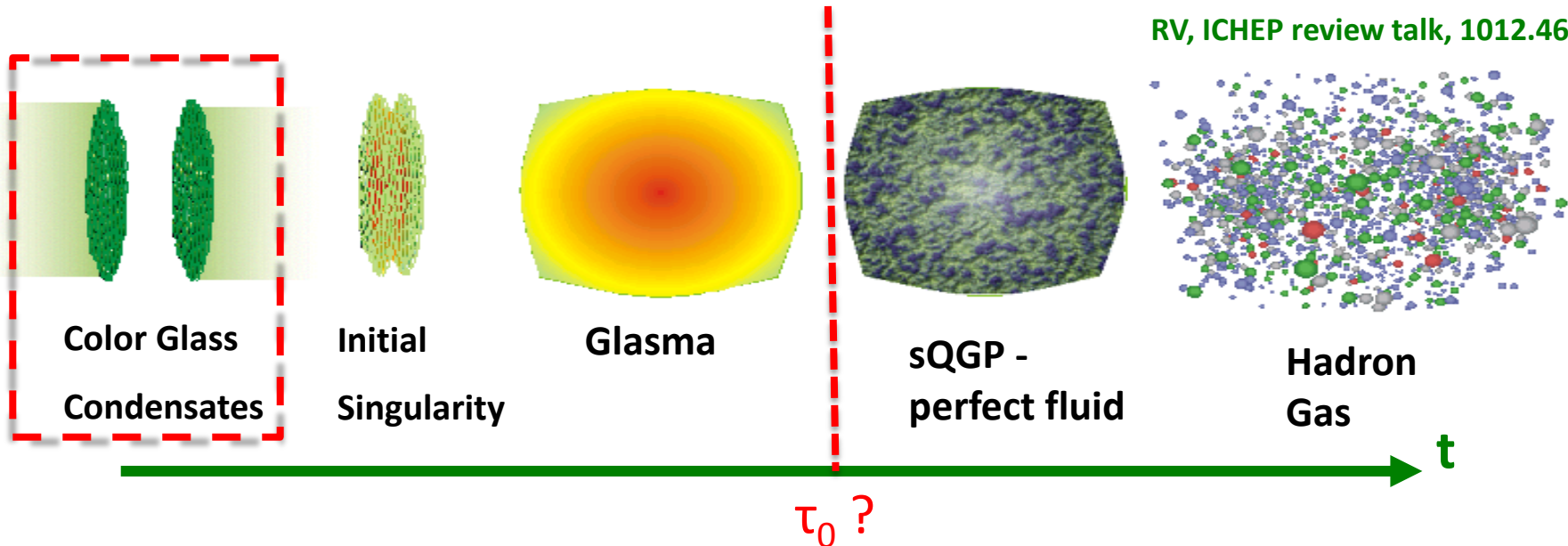
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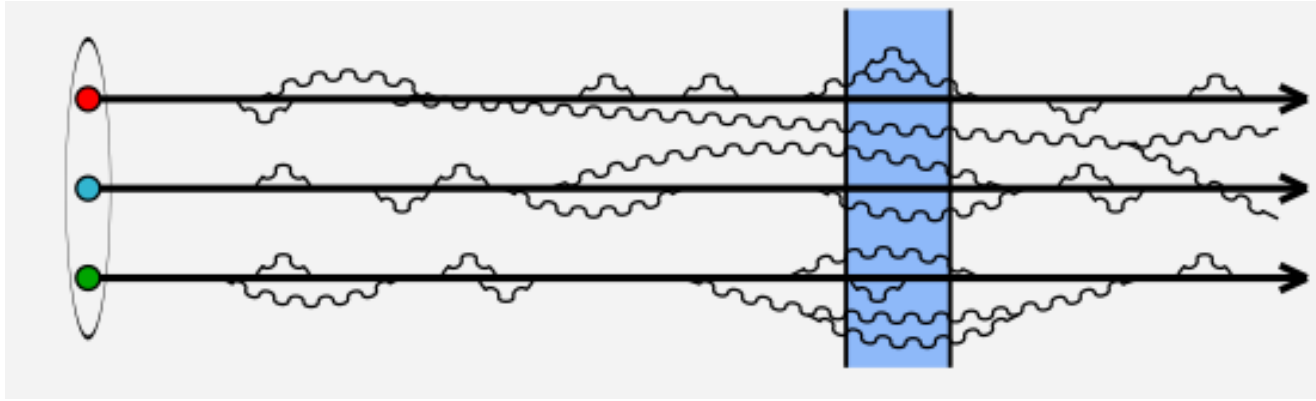
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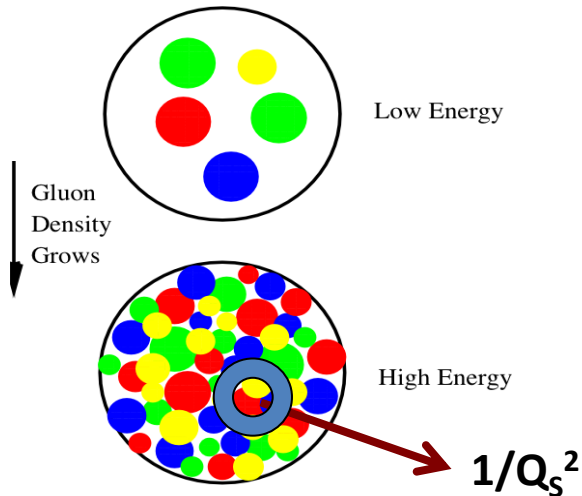


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Gluon Saturation in large nuclei: classical coherence from quantum fluctuations



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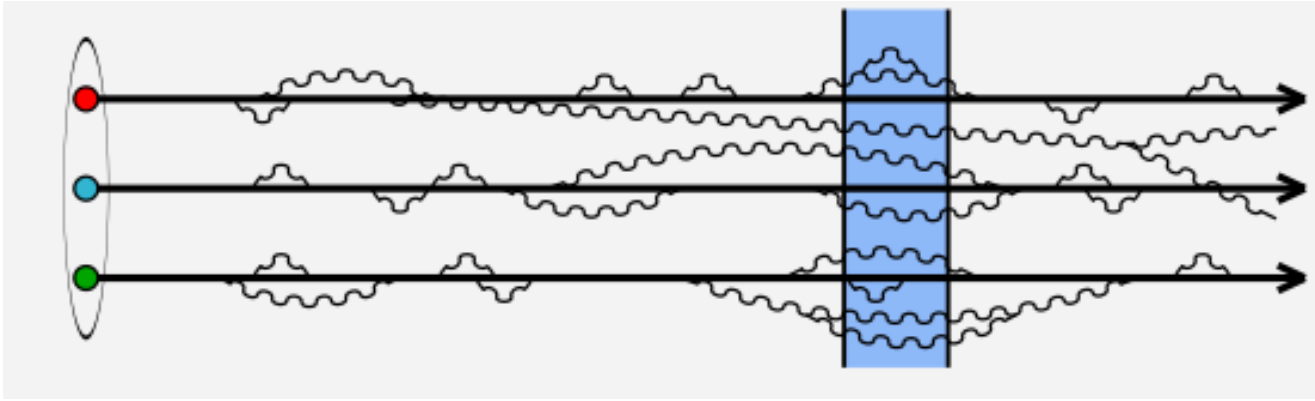


The gluon density saturates at a maximal value of $\sim 1/\alpha_s \rightarrow$ **gluon saturation**

Large occupation # \Rightarrow classical color fields

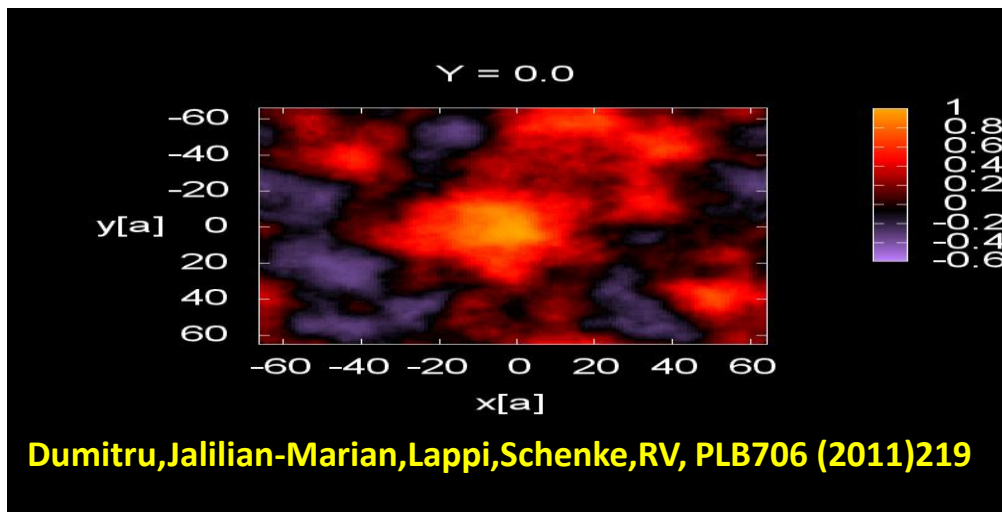
$|P\rangle_{\text{pert}} \rightarrow |P\rangle_{\text{classical}}$

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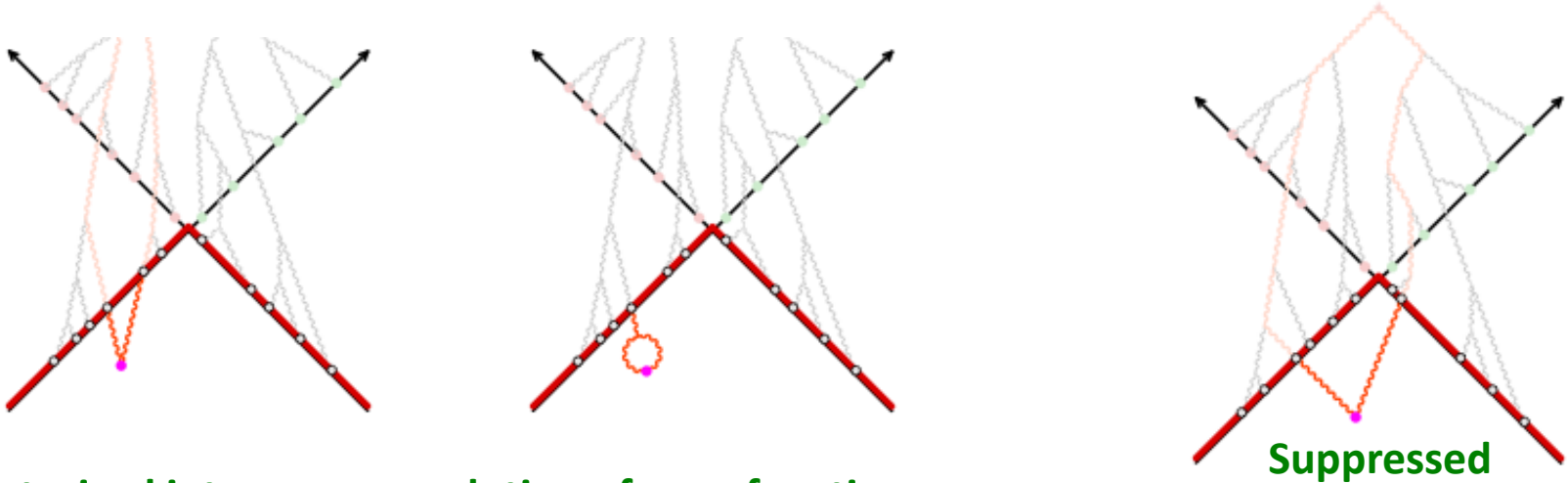
Correlator of Light-like Wilson lines $\text{Tr}(V(0,0)V^\dagger(x,y))$



Rummukainen, Weigert (2003)

Quantum fluctuations in classical backgrounds: I

Gelis,Lappi,RV: arXiv: 0804.2630, 0807.1306, 0810.4829



Factorized into energy evolution of wavefunctions

JIMWLK factorization: $p^\eta=0$ (small x !) modes that are coherent with the nuclei can be factorized for inclusive observables

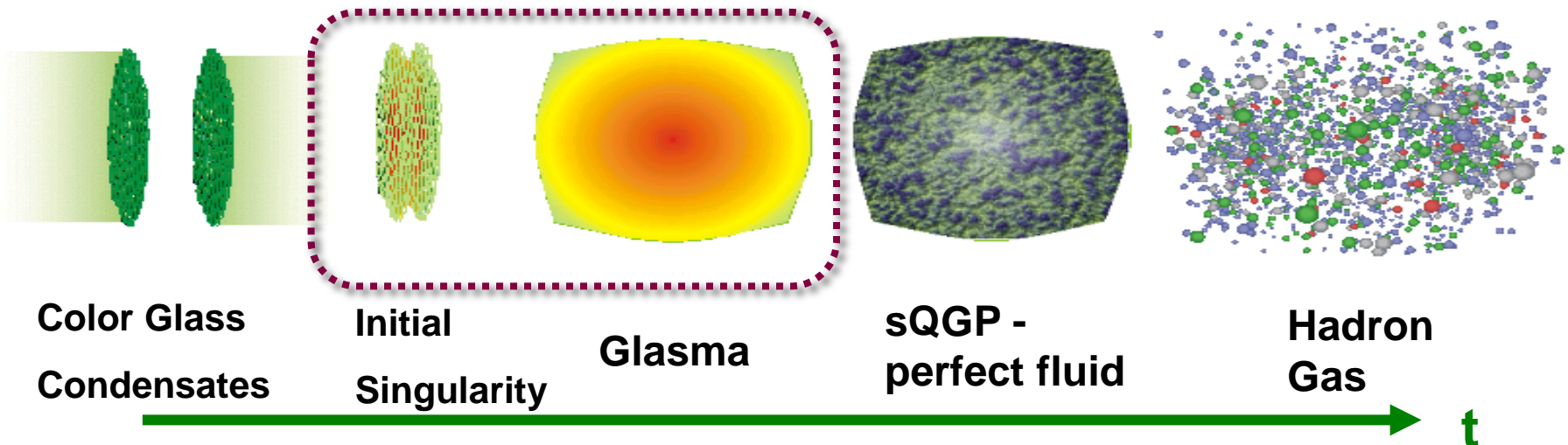
See Lappi's talk

$$\langle T^{\mu\nu}(\tau, \underline{\eta}, x_\perp) \rangle_{\text{LLog}} = \int [D\rho_1 d\rho_2] W_{Y_1}[\rho_1] W_{Y_2}[\rho_2] T_{\text{LO}}^{\mu\nu}(\tau, x_\perp)$$

$$Y_1 = Y_{\text{beam}} - \eta; Y_2 = Y_{\text{beam}} + \eta$$

W 's are universal "functional density matrices" describing distribution of large x color sources ρ_1 and ρ_2 of incoming nuclei; can be extracted from DIS or hadronic collisions

Quantum decoherence from classical coherence



Glasma (\Glahs-maa\): *Noun*: non-equilibrium matter between CGC and QGP

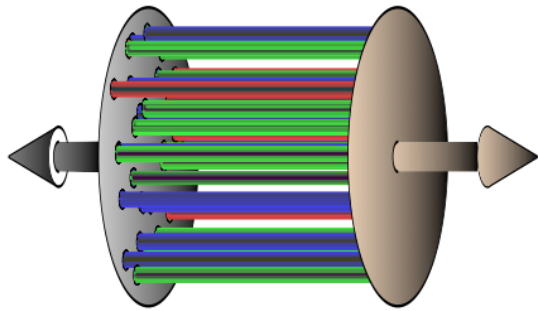
Computational framework

Gelis,RV NPA (2006)

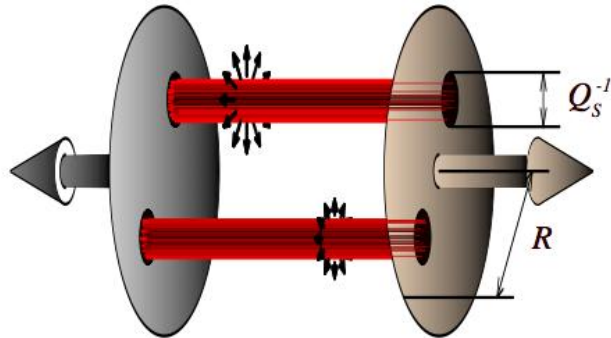
Schwinger-Keldysh: for strong time dependent sources ($\rho \sim 1/g$), *initial value problem for inclusive quantities*

For eg., Schwinger mechanism for pair production, Hawking radiation, ...

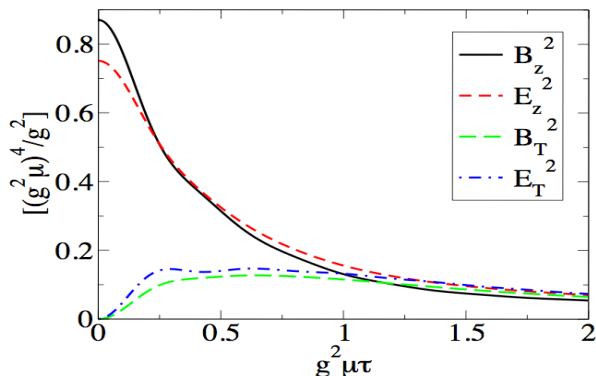
Lumpy classical configurations



Solutions of Yang-Mills equations produce (nearly) boost invariant gluon field configurations: **“Glasma flux tubes”**



Lumpy gluon fields are **color screened** in transverse plane over distances $\sim 1/Q_s$
 - Negative Binomial multiplicity distribution.



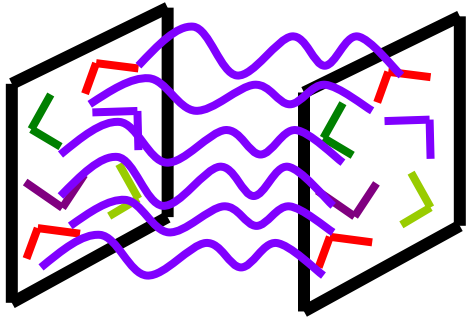
“Glasma flux tubes” have non-trivial longitudinal color E & B fields at early times
 --generate **Chern-Simons** topological charge

See talk by Bjoern Schenke: basis of IP-Glasma model

Quantum fluctuations in classical backgrounds: I

$p^n \neq 0$ (generated after collision) modes grow exponentially

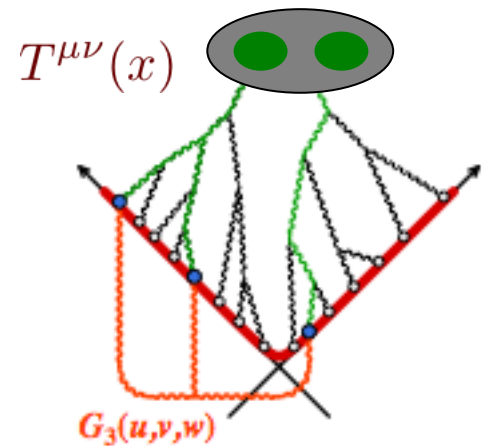
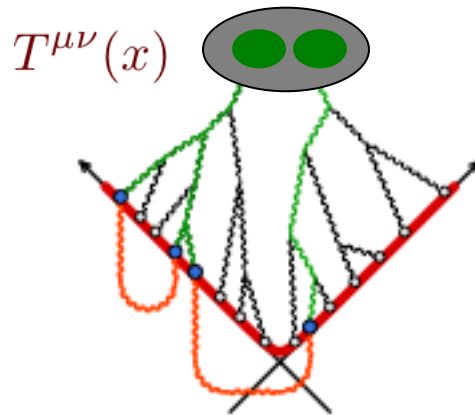
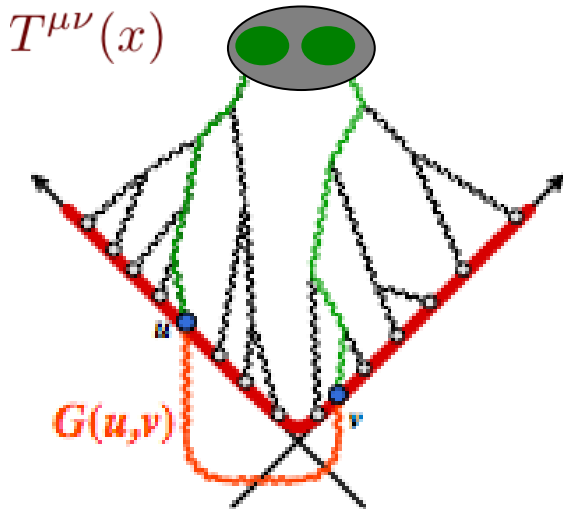
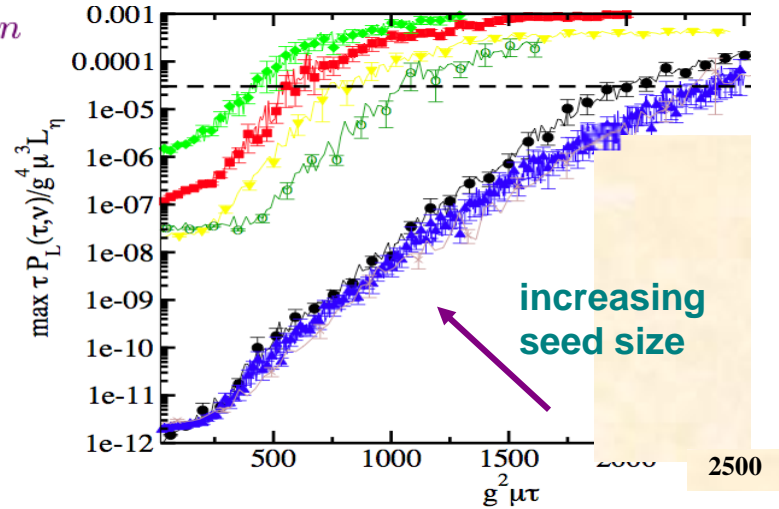
Romatschke, Venugopalan
Fukushima, Gelis, McLerran



$$\left[g \exp \left(\sqrt{Q_s \tau} \right) \right]^n$$

Quant. fluct.
grow exponentially
after collision

As large as classical
field at $1/Q_s$!



Exponentiate and resum these

Parametrically suppressed

The first fermi: a master formula

Also correlators of $T^{\mu\nu}$

✓ From solutions of B-JIMWLK

$$\langle\langle T^{\mu\nu} \rangle\rangle_{\text{LLx+Linst.}} = \int [D\rho_1][D\rho_2] W_{Y_{\text{beam}}-Y}[\rho_1] W_{Y_{\text{beam}}+Y}[\rho_2] \\ \times \int [da(u)] F_{\text{init}}[a] T_{\text{LO}}^{\mu\nu}[A_{\text{cl}}(\rho_1, \rho_2) + a]$$

✧ Gauge invariant Gaussian spectrum of quantum fluctuations

✓ 3+1-D solutions of Yang-Mills equations

✧ Expression computed recently-numerical evaluation in progress

Dusling, Epelbaum, Gelis, RV

- ◆ This is what needs to be matched to viscous hydrodynamics, event-by-event
- ◆ All modeling of initial conditions for heavy ion collisions includes various degrees of over simplification relative to this “master” formula

Glasma spectrum of initial quantum fluctuations

Path integral over small fluctuations equivalent to

$$A(\tau, \eta, x_{\perp}) = A_{\text{cl.}}(\tau, x_{\perp}) + \frac{1}{2} \int \frac{d\nu}{2\pi} d\mu_K c_{\nu K} e^{i\nu\eta} \chi_K(x_{\perp}) H_{i\nu}^{(2)}(\lambda_K \tau) + c.c$$

$$[D^2 + V''(A_{\text{cl.}})]\chi_K(x_{\perp}) = \lambda_K^2 \chi_K(x_{\perp})$$

Gaussian random variables

$$\begin{aligned} \langle c_{\nu k} c_{\mu l} \rangle &= 0 \\ \langle c_{\nu k} c_{\mu l}^* \rangle &= 2\pi \delta(\nu - \mu) \delta_{kl} \end{aligned}$$

Berry conjecture: High lying quantum eigenstates of classically chaotic systems, linear superpositions of Gaussian random variables

Yang-Mills is a classically chaotic theory

B. Muller et al.

Srednicki: Systems that satisfy Berry's conjecture exhibit "eigenstate thermalization"

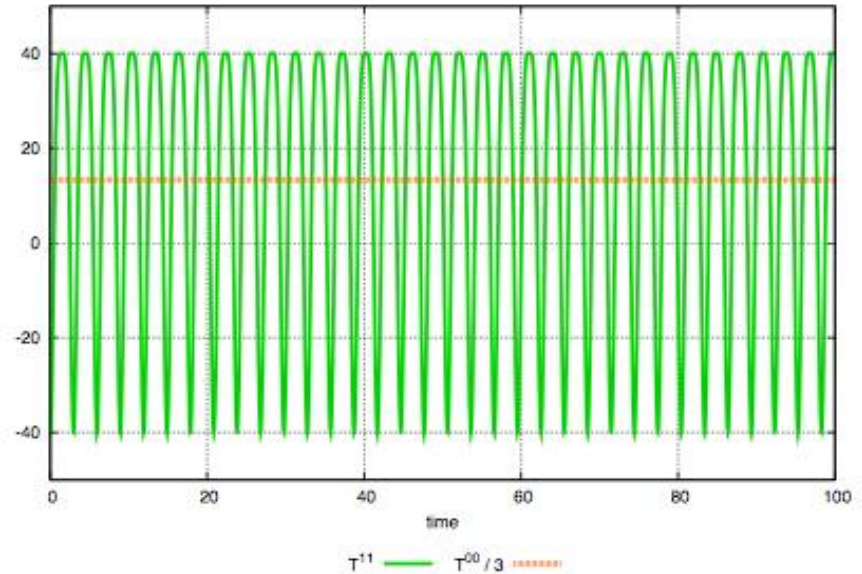
Also, Jarzynski, Rigol, ...

Hydrodynamics from quantum fluctuations

Dusling, Epelbaum, Gelis, RV (2011)

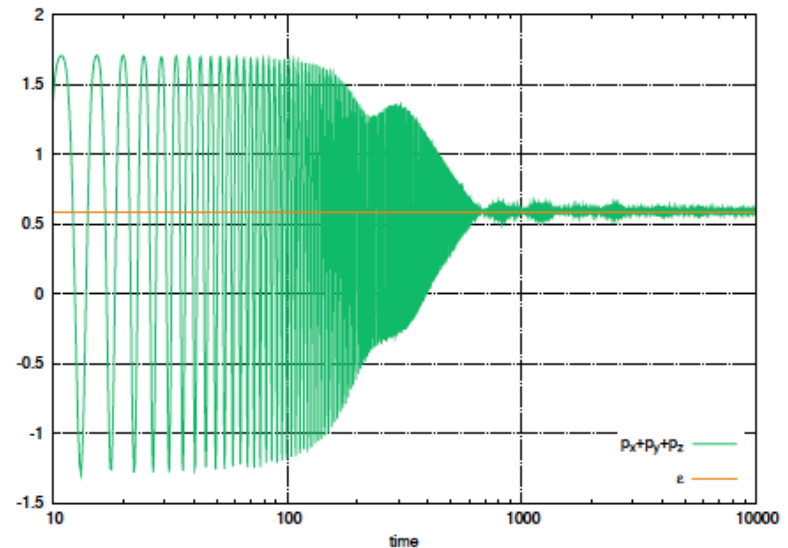
massless scalar Φ^4 theory:

Energy density and pressure
without averaging over fluctuations



Energy density and pressure
after averaging over fluctuations

➔ Converges to single valued
relation "EOS"



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Anatomy of phase decoherence:

$$\Delta\Theta = \Delta\omega t$$

$$T_{\text{period}} = 2\pi / \Delta\omega$$

$$\rightarrow T_{\text{period}} \cong 18.2 / g \Delta\Phi_{\text{max}}$$



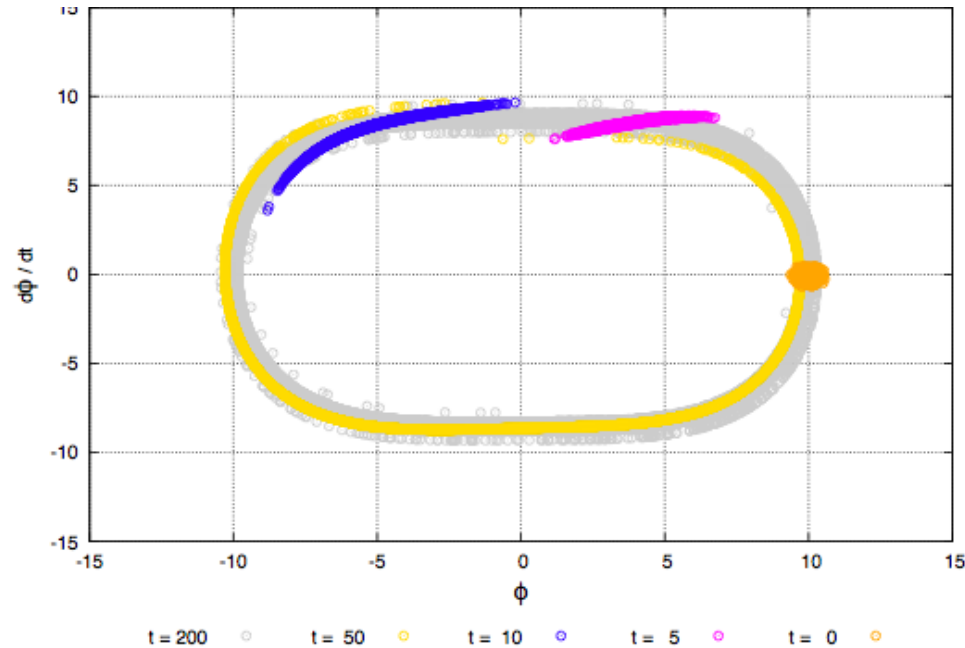
Different field amplitudes from different initializations of the classical field

$$\langle T_{\mu}^{\mu} \rangle = \int d\phi d\dot{\phi} \rho_t(\phi, \dot{\phi}) T_{\mu}^{\mu}(\phi, \dot{\phi}) \equiv \int dE d\theta \tilde{\rho}_t(E, \theta) T_{\mu}^{\mu}(E, \theta)$$

$$t \rightarrow \infty \int dE \tilde{\rho}_t(E) \int d\theta T_{\mu}^{\mu}(E, \theta) = 0$$

$$\int d\theta T_{\mu}^{\mu}(E, \theta) = \frac{2\pi}{T} \int_t^{t+T} d\tau T_{\mu}^{\mu}(\phi(\tau), \dot{\phi}(\tau)) = 0$$

Because T_{μ}^{μ} for scalar theory is a total derivative and ϕ is periodic

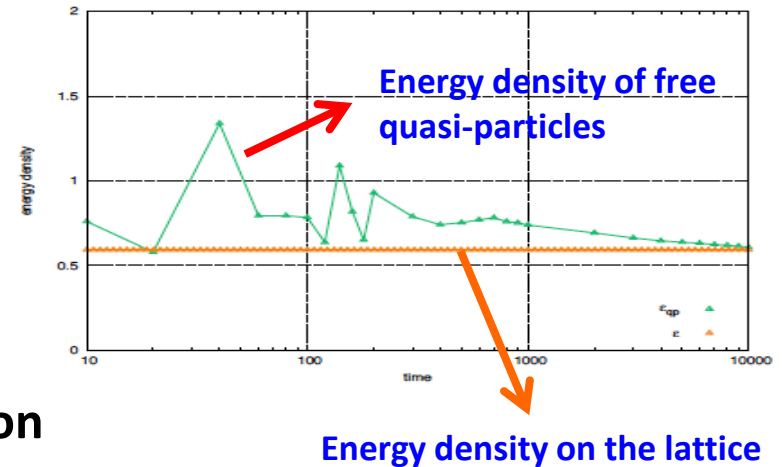
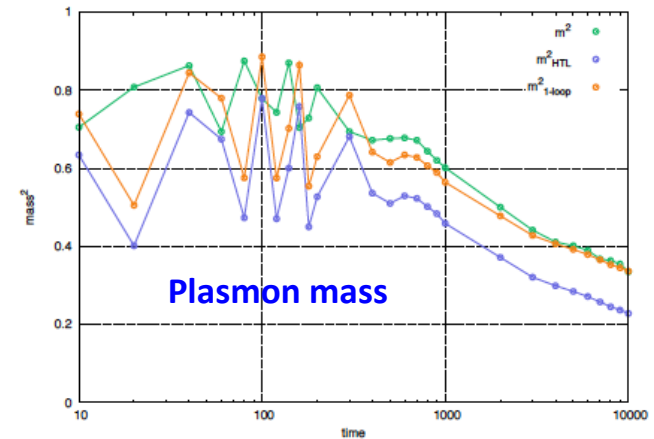
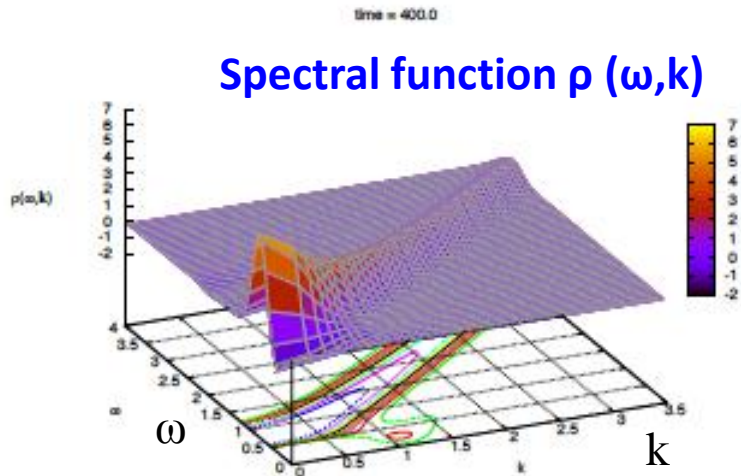


Phase decoherence leads to EOS for conformal theories

Quasi-particle description?

Epelbaum, Gelis (2011)

Spectral function $\rho(\omega, k)$



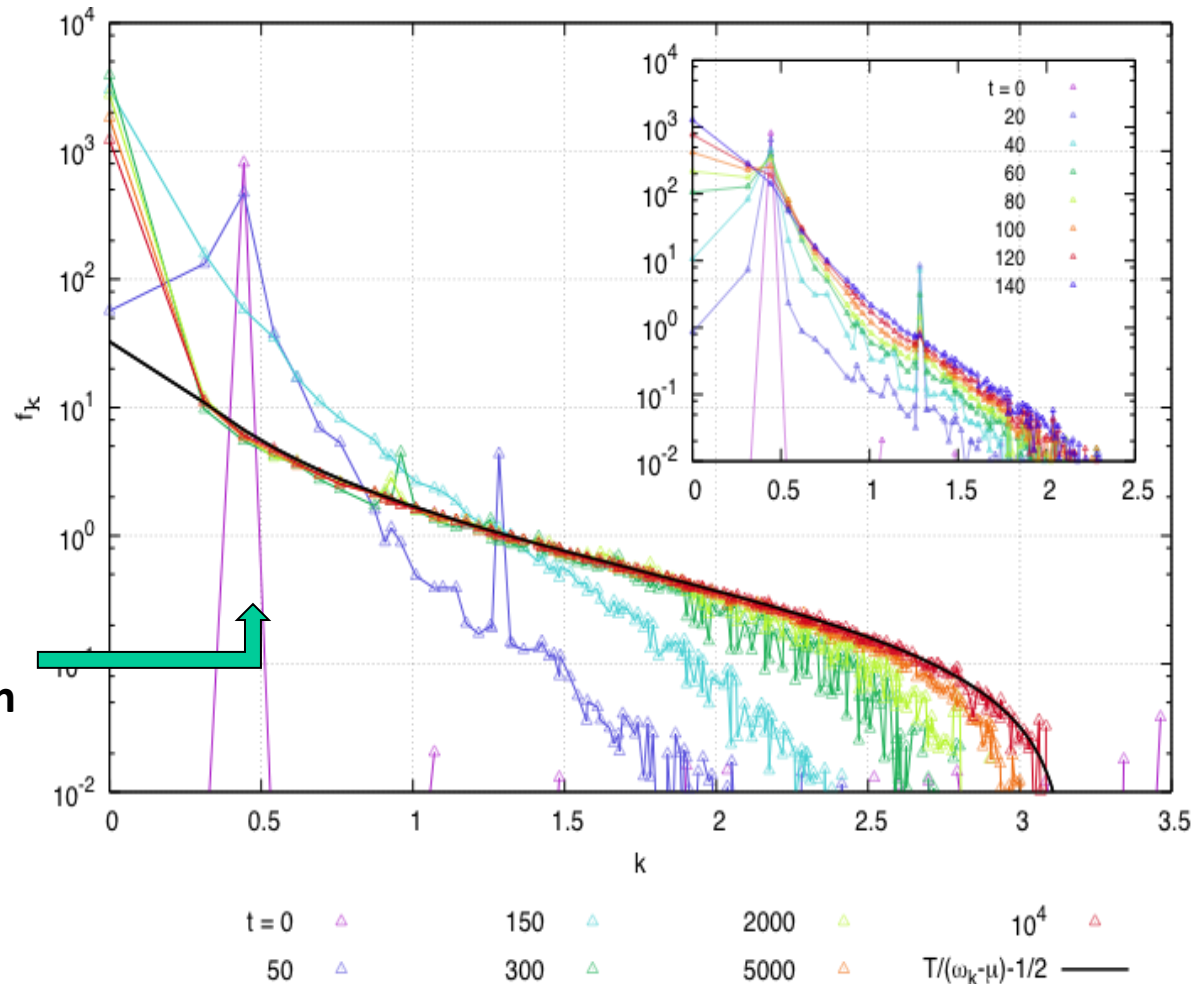
At early times, no quasi-particle description

May have quasi-particle description at late times.
Effective kinetic “Boltzmann” description in terms of interacting quasi-particles at late times ?

Quasi-particle occupation number

Gelis, Epelbaum (2011)

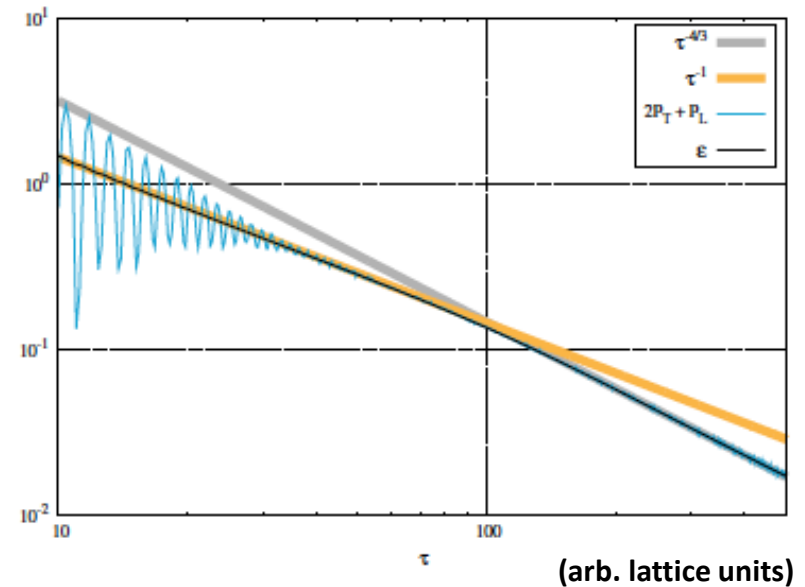
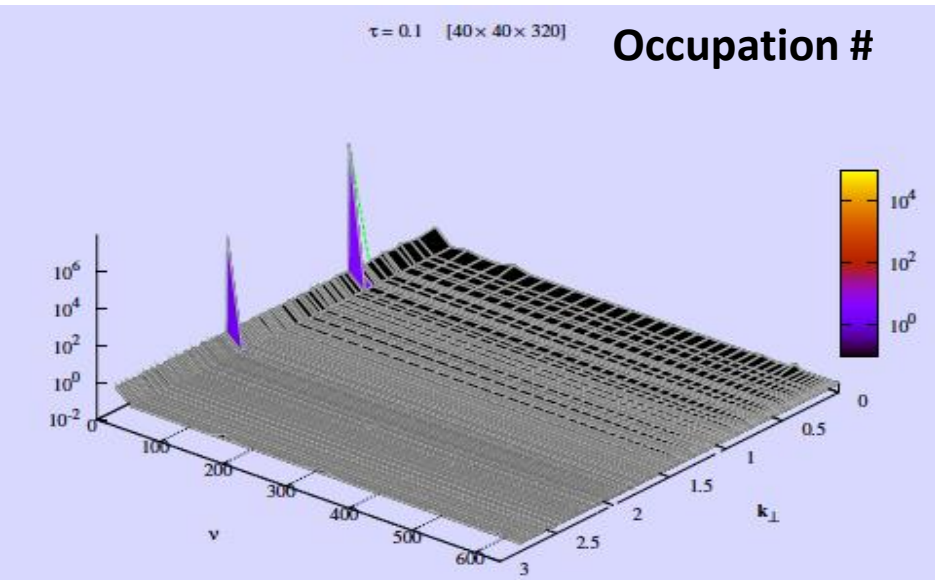
Initial
mode distribution



System becomes over occupied relative to a thermal distribution
 Best thermal fit for $\mu \approx m_{\text{plasmon}}$

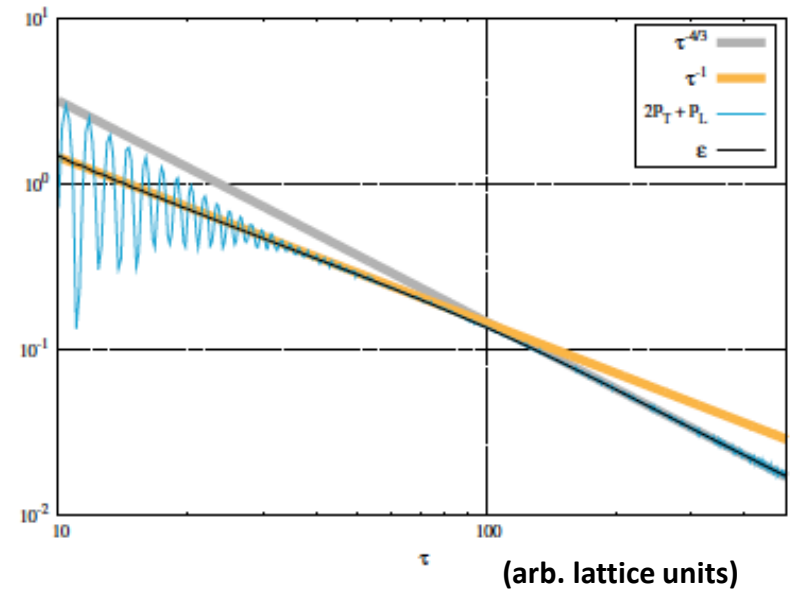
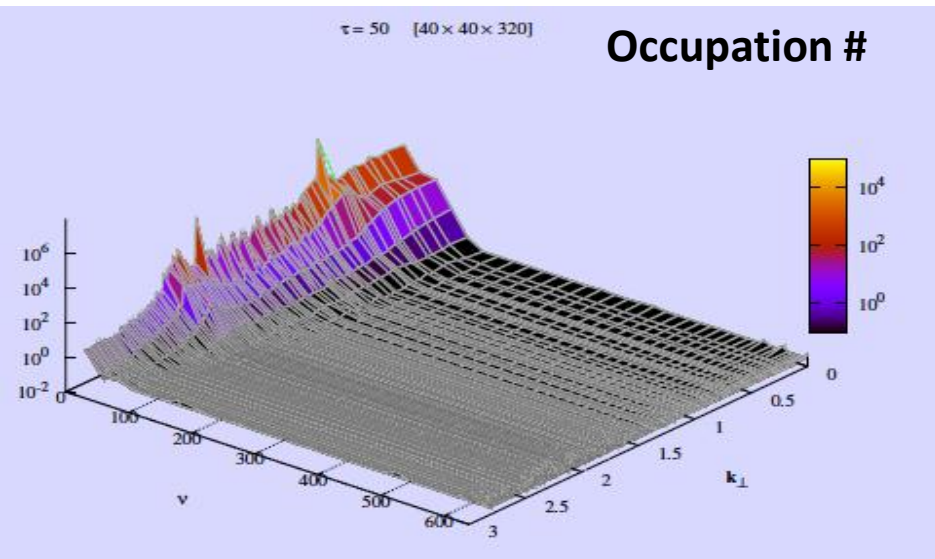
Proof of concept: isotropization of longitudinally expanding fields in scalar Φ^4

Dusling, Epelbaum, Gelis, RV, arXiv:1206.3336



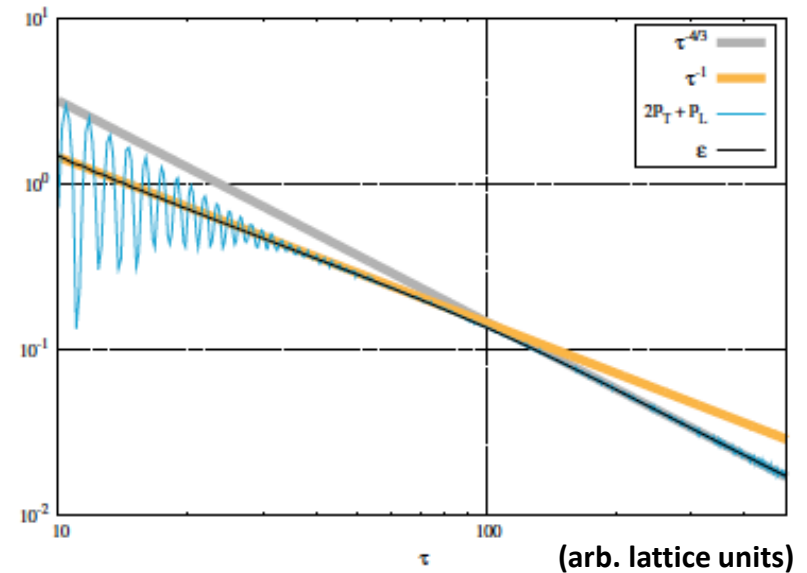
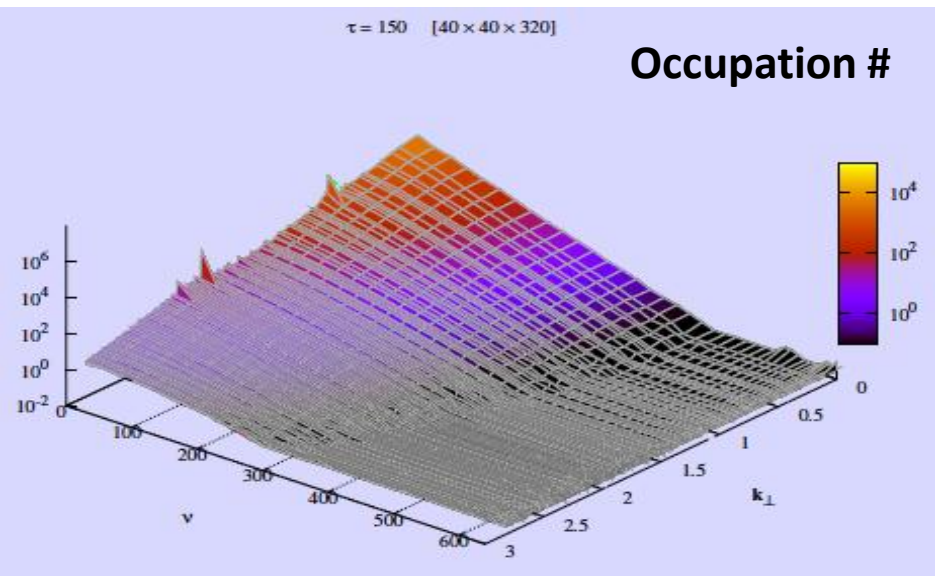
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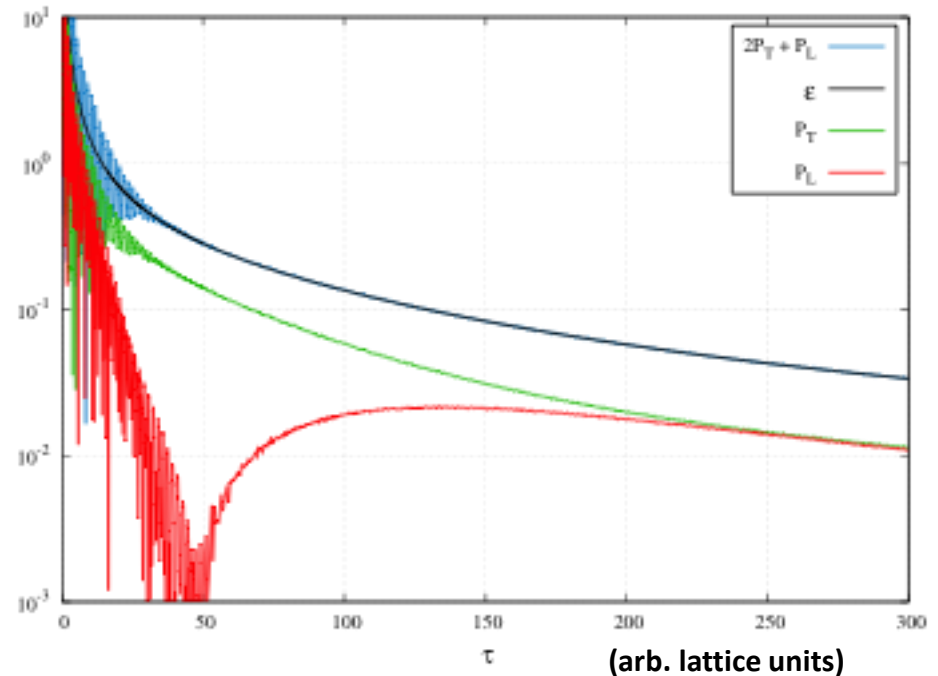
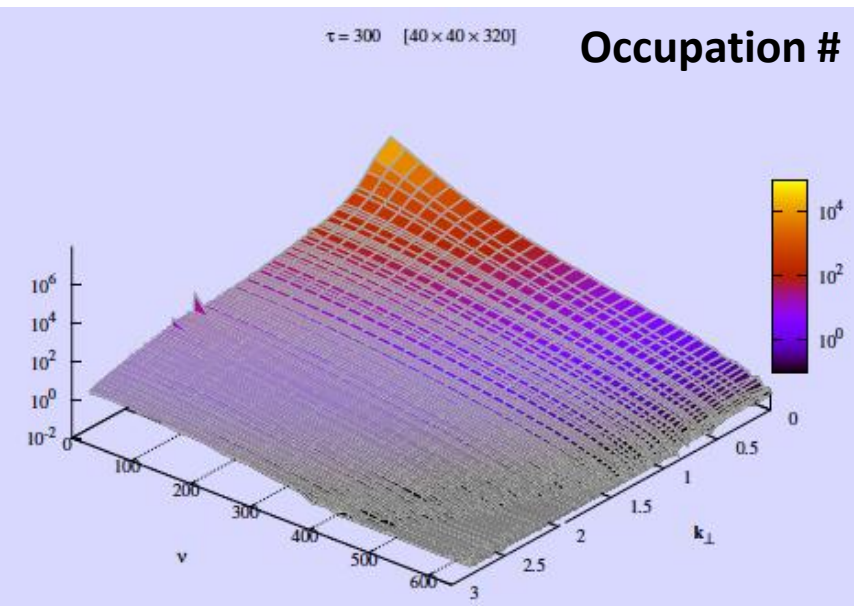
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Decoherence \rightarrow EOS \rightarrow Isotropization

QCD: Real time evolution of quantum fluctuations

Analogous procedure to Scalar case:

Dusling,Gelis,RV:arXiv:1106.3927

Dusling,Epelbaum,Gelis,RV: in progress

i) Determine small fluctuation eigenfunctions and eigenvalues at $\tau=0^+$

$$a_{\nu l 2}^{\mu}(\tau, \eta, x_{\perp}) = \frac{\sqrt{\pi} e^{\pi\nu/2}}{2Q_{\nu l 2}} \begin{pmatrix} b_{\nu l 2}^x(x_{\perp}) R_{-1, i\nu}^{(2)}(Q_{\nu l 2} \tau) \\ b_{\nu l 2}^y(x_{\perp}) R_{-1, i\nu}^{(2)}(Q_{\nu l 2} \tau) \\ b_{\nu l 2}^{\eta}(x_{\perp}) R_{+1, i\nu}^{(2)}(Q_{\nu l 2} \tau) \end{pmatrix} e^{i\nu\eta}$$

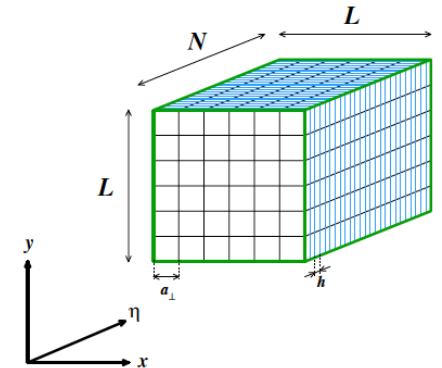
$$b_{\nu l 2}^x = i\nu \mathcal{D}_{(0)x} b_{\nu l 2}^{\eta}$$

$$b_{\nu l 2}^y = i\nu \mathcal{D}_{(0)y} b_{\nu l 2}^{\eta}$$

$$-\mathcal{P}_{(0)ii} b_{\nu l 2}^{\eta}(x_{\perp}) = Q_{\nu l 2}^2 b_{\nu l 2}^{\eta}(x_{\perp})$$

$$R_{b, \alpha}^{(a)}(\mathbf{k}_{\perp} \tau) \equiv \int^{\tau} dx x^b H_{\alpha}^{(a)}(\mathbf{k}_{\perp} x)$$

Invert very large matrices:
 $2(N_c^2 - 1) N_T^2 \times 2(N_c^2 - 1) N_T^2$



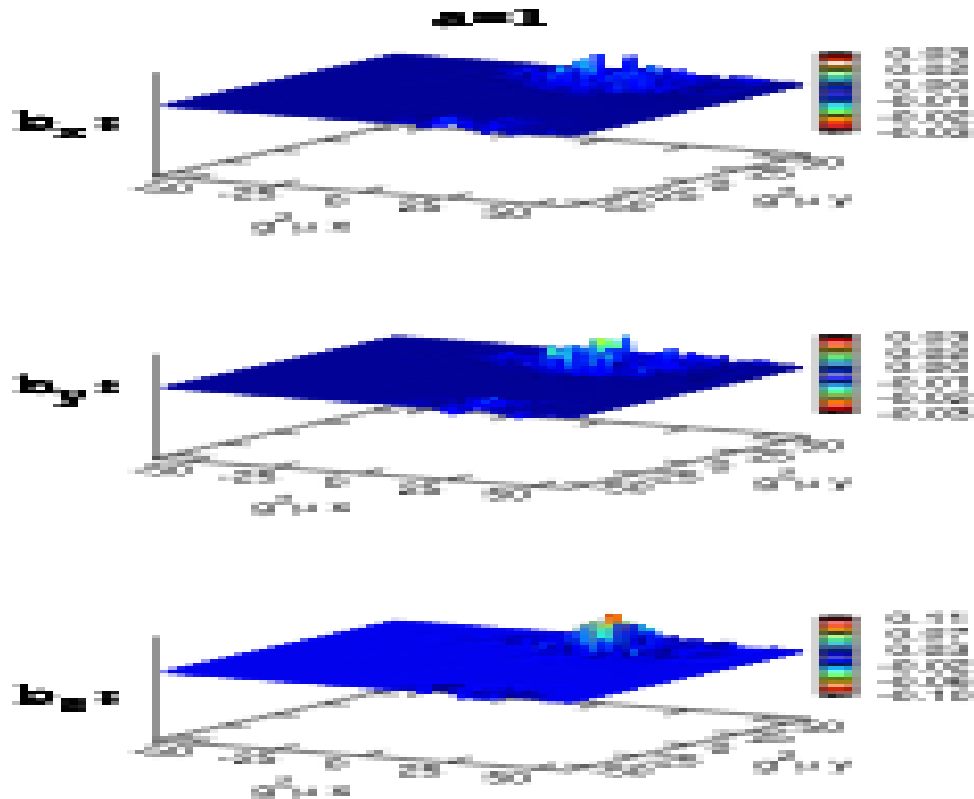
ii) Construct gauge field configurations at initial time step:

$$A^{\mu}(x_{\perp}, \eta, \tau_0) = \mathcal{A}^{\mu}(x_{\perp}, \tau_0) + \int d\mu_K (c_K a_K^{\mu} + c_K^* a_K^{\mu*})$$

iii) Solve 3+1-D Yang-Mills equations for each element of random

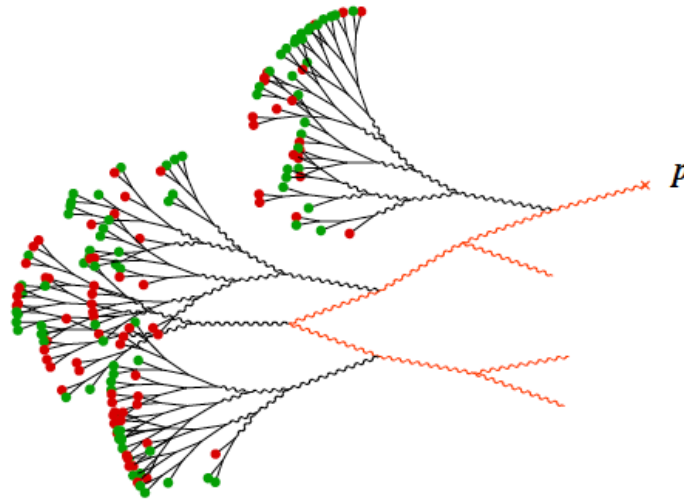
Gaussian ensemble c_K to **determine energy density and pressure tensor**

QCD: Real time evolution of quantum fluctuations



Preliminary results for small fluctuation spectrum...

The initial shower in a classical background



The resummed gluon spectrum corresponds to a “parton shower” which is qualitatively different from the usual pQCD vacuum shower – what’s its contribution to jet quenching ?

The rapid growth also generates sphaleron transitions -- providing an ab initio mechanism for the chiral magnetic effect at early times

Autocorrelations of energy-momentum tensor enable extraction of “anomalous” transport coefficients

Summary

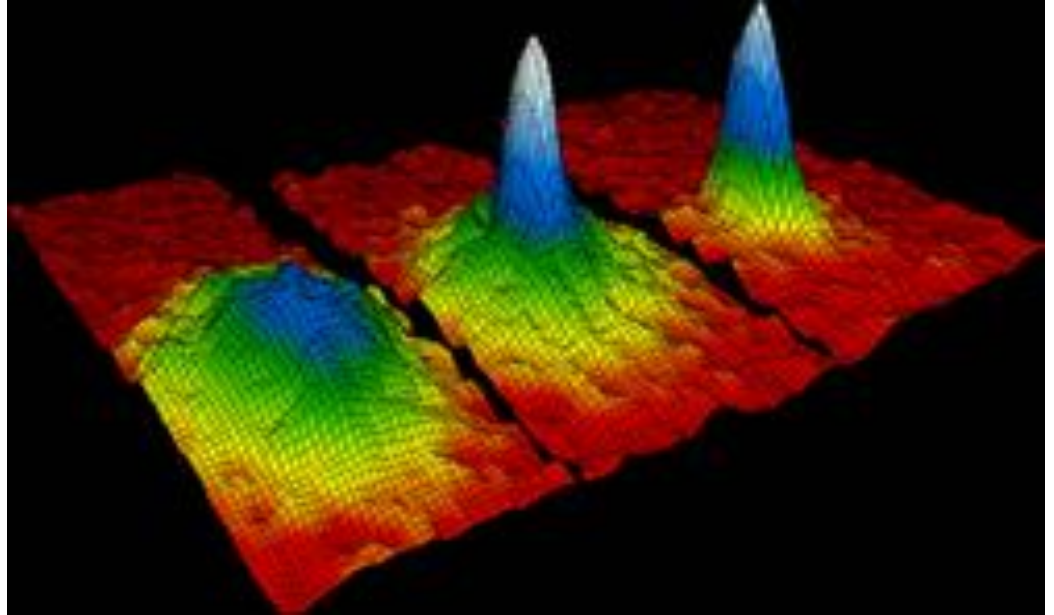
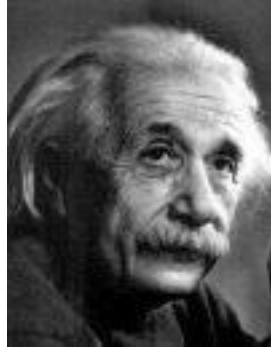
- ◆ Presented *ab initio* picture of multi-particle production and evolution in heavy ion collisions
- ◆ The paradigm is classical but quantum fluctuations play an essential role.
- ◆ Rapid decoherence of classical fields occurs after the collision. For a conformal theory, this generates an EOS, making hydrodynamics applicable at early times
- ◆ Efficient flow requires isotropy (or scaling solutions with fixed anisotropy), not thermalization
- ◆ The separation of scales (electric and magnetic screening) required for thermalization can be generated on much longer time scales.

(See Liao's talk. Also work by Kurkela and Moore, and by Schlichting)

THE END

Bose-Einstein Condensation in HI Collisions ?

Blaizot,Gelis,Liao,McLerran,RV: arXiv:1107.5295v2



Cold rubidium atoms in a magnetic trap

**Gell-Mann's Totalitarian Principle of Quantum Mechanics:
Everything that is not forbidden is Compulsory**

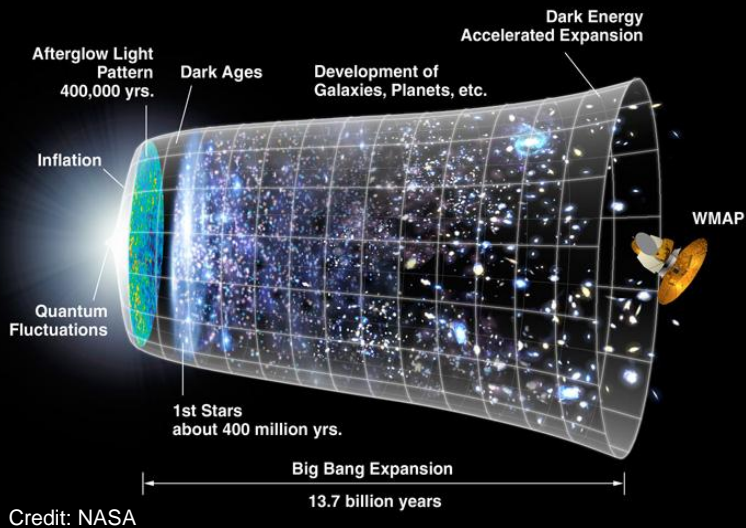
✧ *Possible phenomenological consequences...*

Mickey Chiu et al., 1202.3679

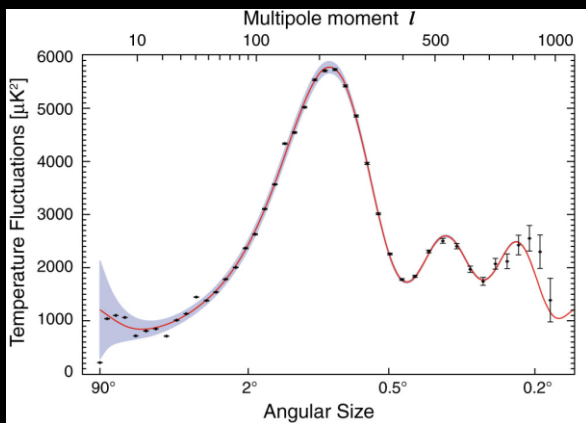
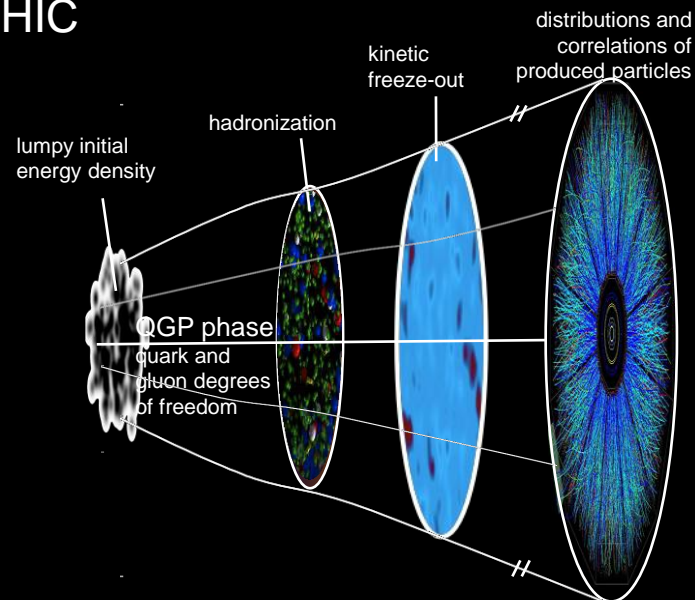
An Analogy with the Early Universe

Mishra et al; Mocsy- Sorensen

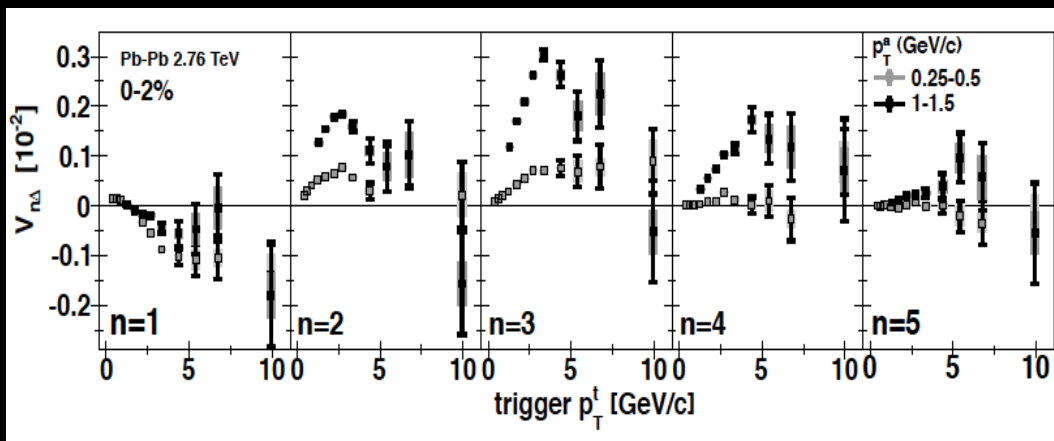
The Universe



HIC



WMAP

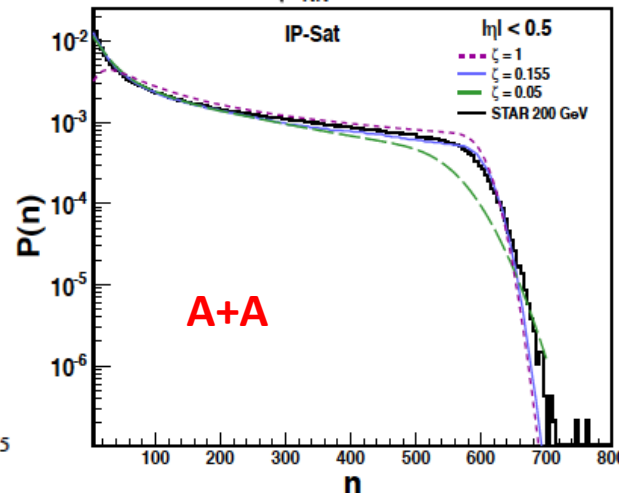
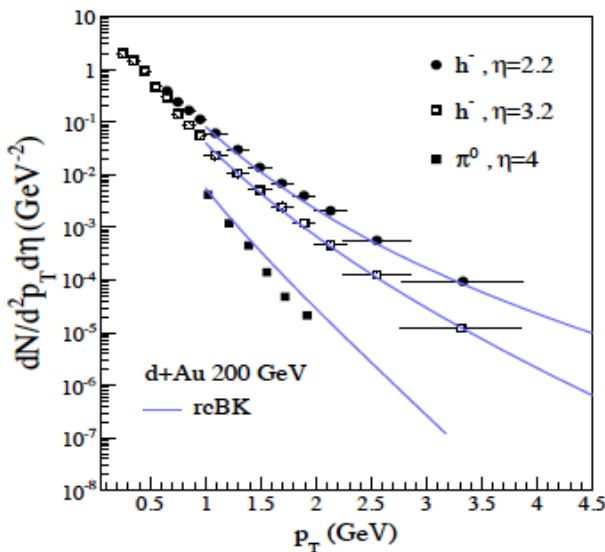
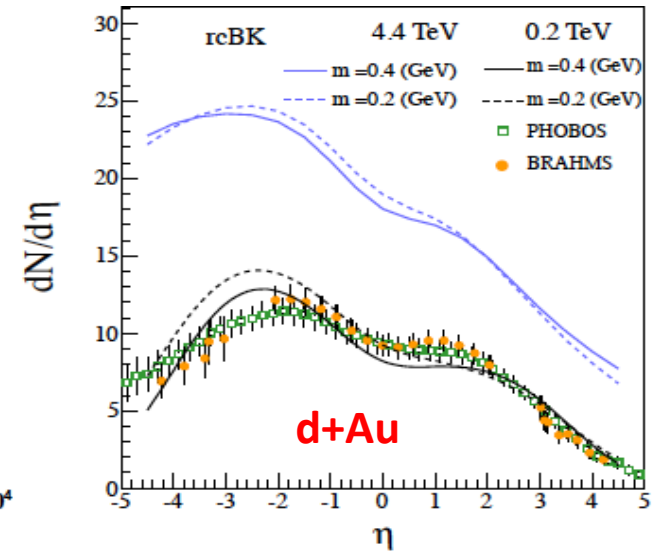
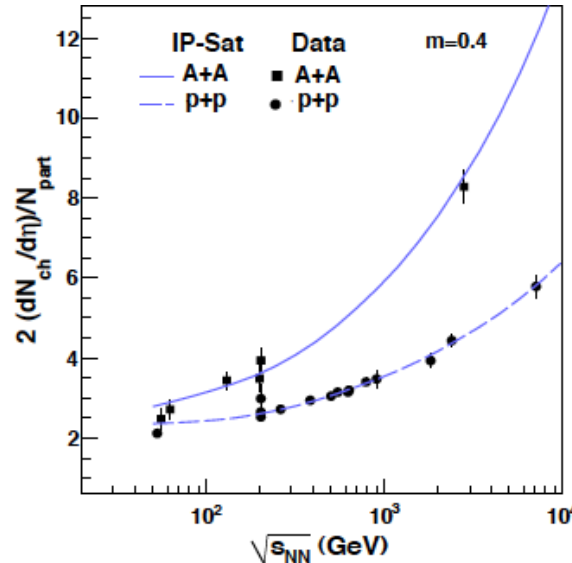
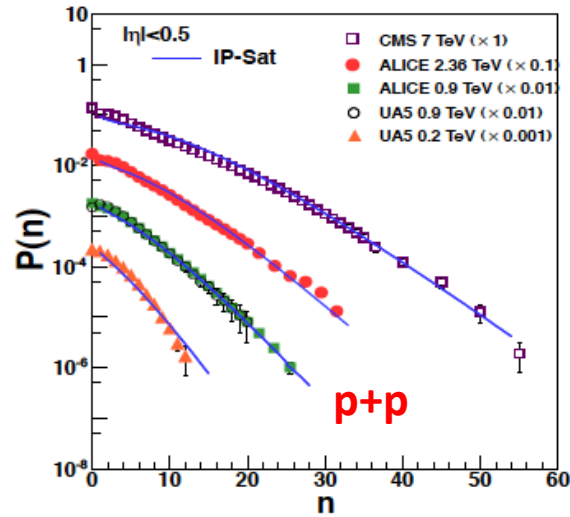


HIC-Alice

CGC based models and bulk distributions

Kowalski, Motyka, Watt
Tribedy, RV: 1112.2445

e+p constrained fits give good description of hadron data



Also:

Collimated long range
Rapidity correlations
"the ridge"

Di-hadron d+A correlations