

BOSE-EINSTEIN EFFECTS IN MULTIPLICITY AND NET-CHARGE CORRELATIONS IN PP COLLISIONS USING PYTHIA8 SIMULATIONS

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Abstract

Correlations between various observables, e.g. multiplicities of particles produced in pp collisions at the LHC energies within intervals separated in pseudorapidity and azimuth angle, could be a sensitive tool to analyze hadron collisions dynamics and test hadron production models.

In this report we present results of studies of multiplicity correlation coefficient topology for like- and unlike-sign pairs of charged particles using PYTHIA8 event generator [1]. Correlation coefficients were extracted using long-range forward-backward correlation method [2].

Peculiar behavior of correlation coefficient topology of net-charge is obtained in short-range region. Analysis shows that effects of Bose-Einstein statistics [3] have strong influence in this region of such correlations.

The results indicate the necessity of experimental studies of net-charge correlation topology that could bring new constraints to PYTHIA8 tunes.

Bose-Einstein effects in Pythia 8

Because it is impossible to symmetrize matrix elements within Pythia a crude but robust estimate is used [3], shifting identical particles' momenta and aiming to enhance two-particle correlation by

$$f_2(Q) = \underbrace{\left(1 + \lambda \exp(-Q^2 R^2)\right)}_{\text{Pulls identical particles' momenta closer}} \underbrace{\left(1 + \alpha \lambda \exp(-\frac{Q^2 R^2}{9})\right)}_{\text{Pushes all particles' momenta away to restore energy conservation}} \underbrace{\left(1 - \lambda \exp(-\frac{Q^2 R^2}{4})\right)}_{\text{Needed for normalization}}$$

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$$Q^2 = (p_1 + p_2)^2 - (m_1 + m_2)^2$$

λ parameter defines the strength of correlation
 R defines reference range in Q where the effect takes place

Method

Forward and Backward windows are picked in pseudo-rapidity and azimuth angle phase space. For each configuration one can get correlation coefficient in two ways:

Correlation formula:

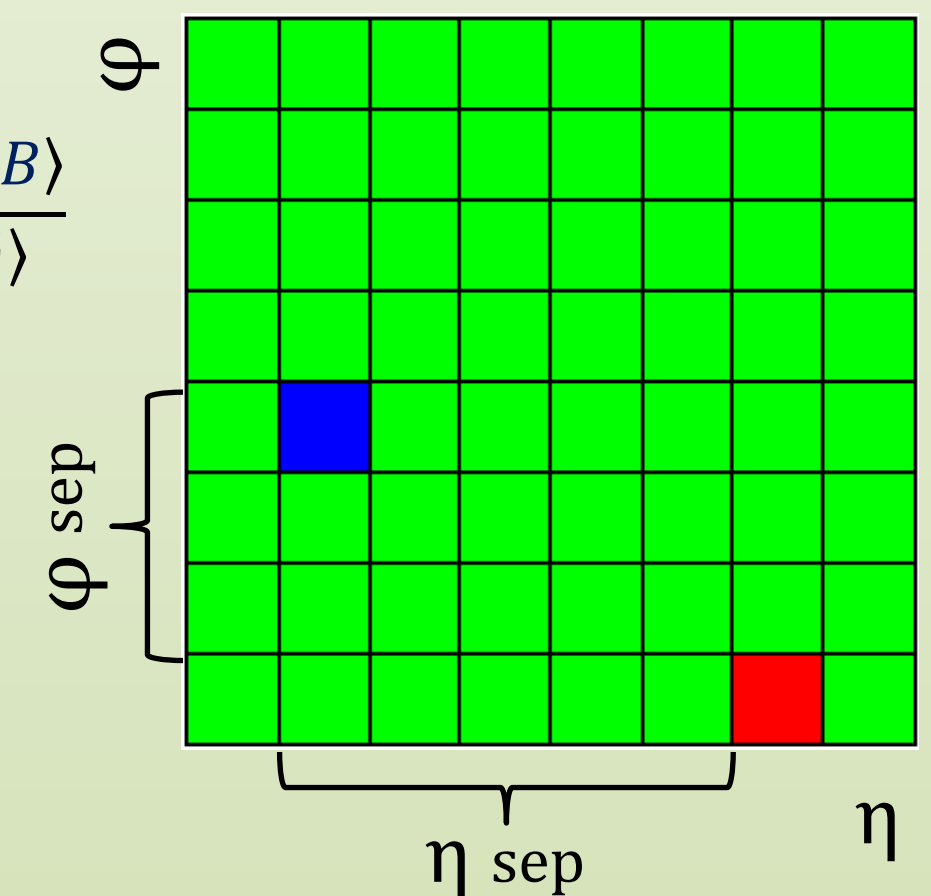
$$b_{FB}(\varphi \text{ sep}, \eta \text{ sep}) = \frac{\langle FB \rangle - \langle F \rangle \langle B \rangle}{\langle F \rangle^2 - \langle F^2 \rangle}$$

Linear fit:

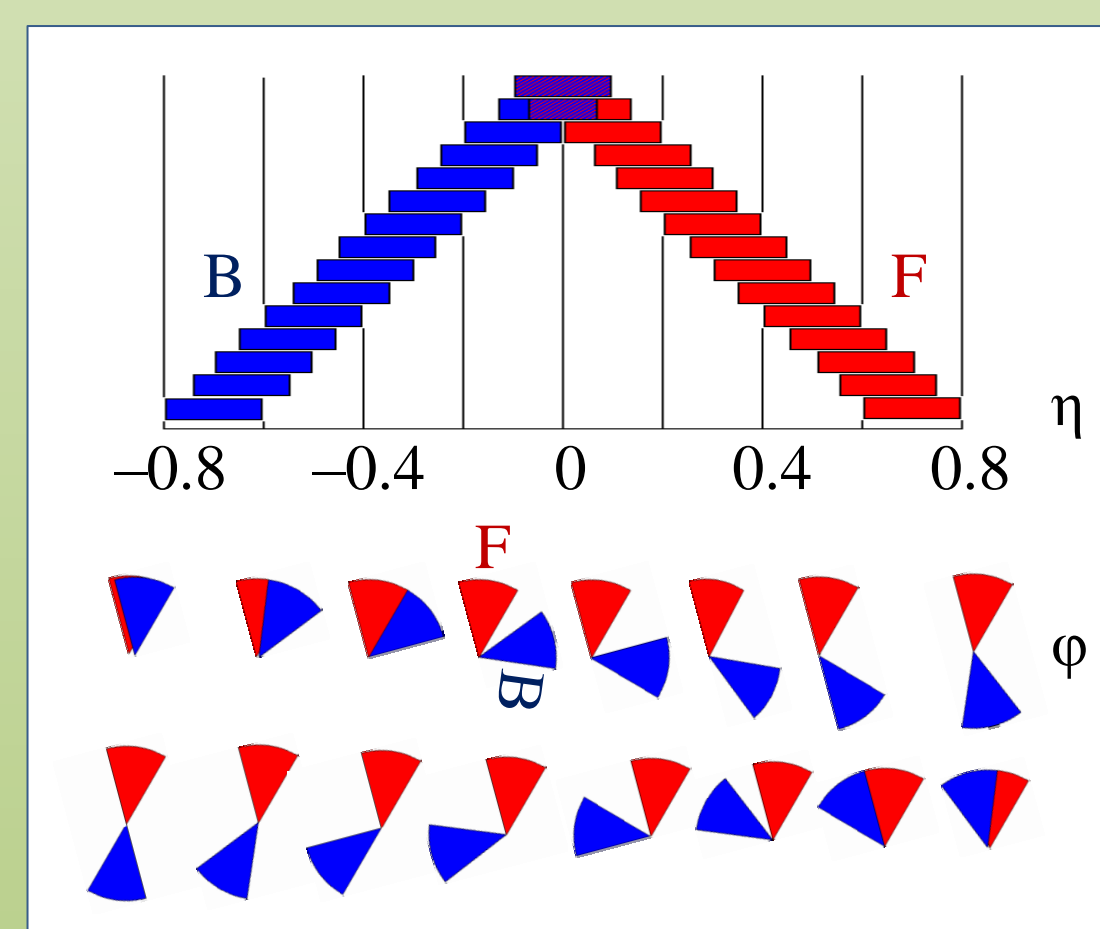
$$\langle B \rangle_F = a + F b_{FB}(\varphi \text{ sep}, \eta \text{ sep})$$

F and B are:

Number of positive particles $N+$
Number of negative particles $N-$
Net-charge $Q = N+ - N-$
Or any other observable



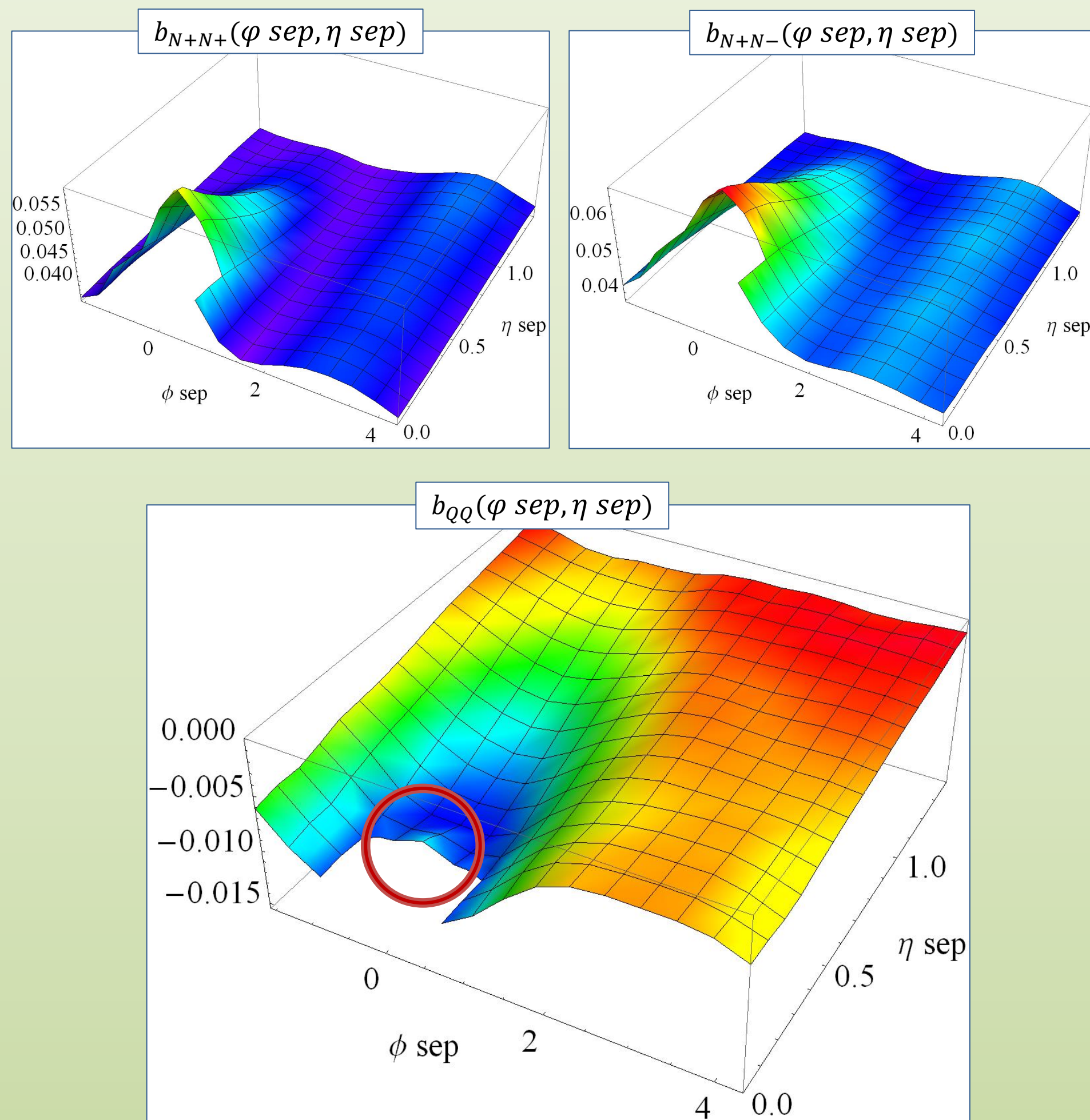
Windows configurations:



Acceptance:
Pseudo-rapidity range (-0.8, 0.8)
 $p_T > 0.3$ GeV/c

Windows width:
0.2 in pseudorapidity
 $\pi/4$ in angle

Bose-Einstein effects: on



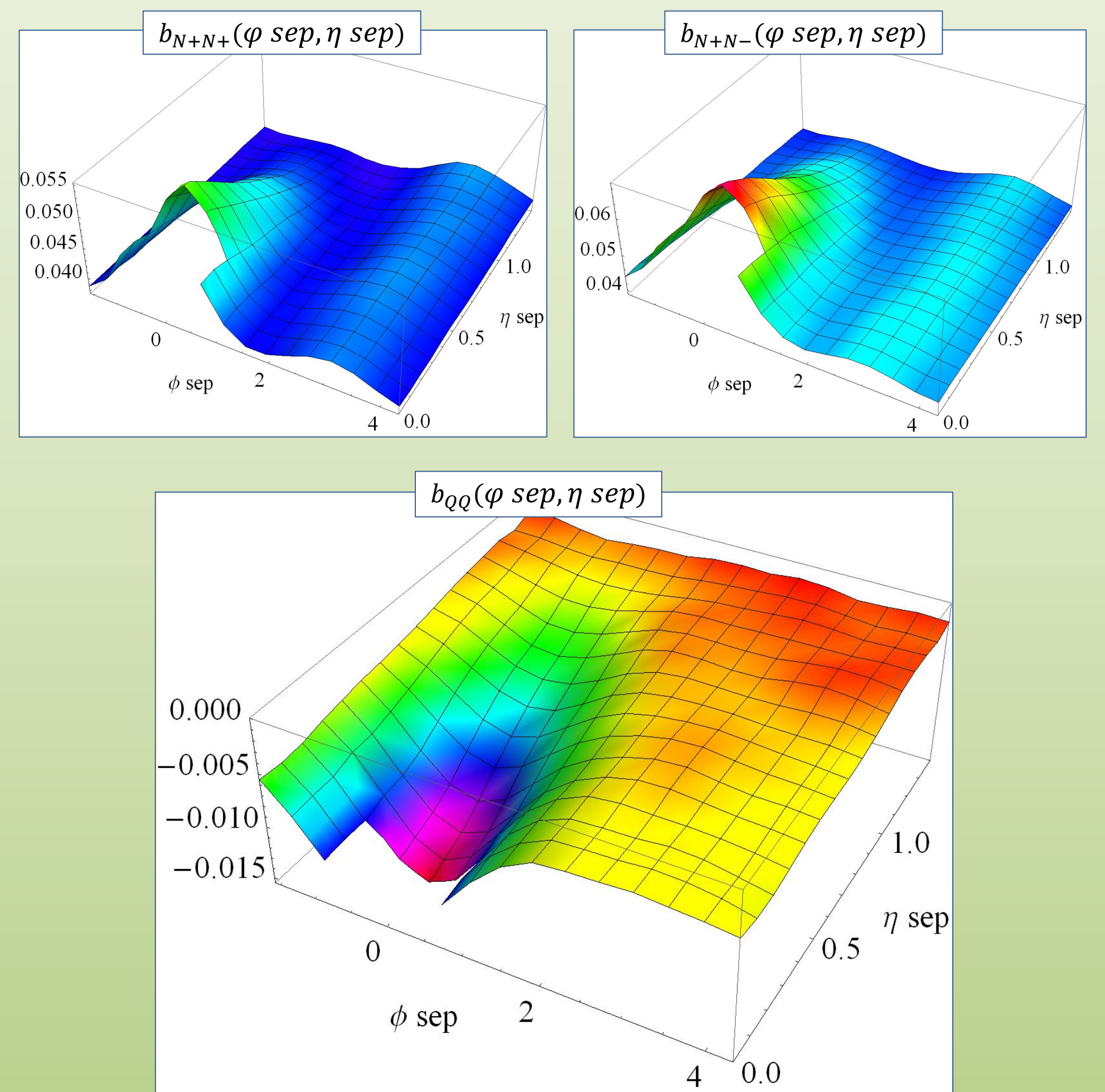
Since b_{QQ} can be expressed as

$$b_{QQ} = (b_{N+N+} - b_{N+N-}) \frac{1}{1 - b_{N+N-}^{F-F}}$$

And $b_{N+N-}^{F-F} \approx 0,05$

The bump appear because of the different behavior of b_{N+N+} and b_{N+N-} near the top point with former having a more steep rise.

Bose-Einstein effects: off



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