

Correlations & Fluctuations for LHCb

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What kind of correlations?

Conservation laws: Charge, momentum, energy

Not HBT/femtoscopy

Stick to 2-body: $C(p_1, p_2)$

What do you learn?

Susceptibilities, fluctuations: connection to lattice

Equilibration & stopping dynamics

Jet dynamics

Conservation \Rightarrow Correlation

$$\delta\rho(r) \equiv \rho(r) - \bar{\rho}(r)$$

← Any coordinate, e.g. rapidity

$$C(R, r) = \langle \delta\rho(R) \delta\rho(R + r) \rangle$$

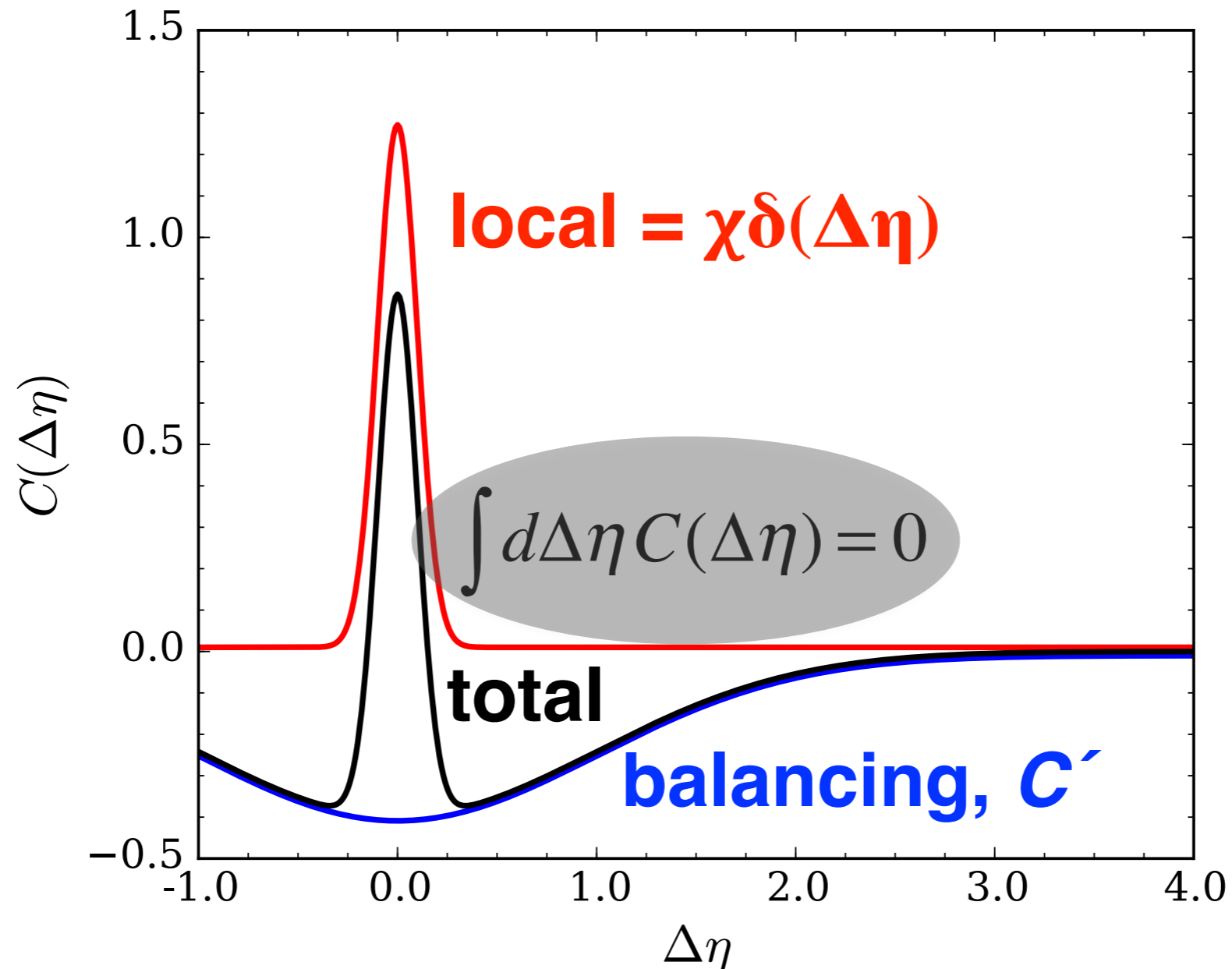
$$\int dr C(R, r) = 0$$

Example:

$$C(\eta, \Delta\eta) = \langle (N_+(\eta) - N_-(\eta))(N_+(\eta + \Delta\eta) - N_-(\eta + \Delta\eta)) \rangle \\ - \langle (N_+(\eta) - N_-(\eta)) \rangle \cdot \langle (N_+(\eta + \Delta\eta) - N_-(\eta + \Delta\eta)) \rangle$$

Usually consider $C(\Delta\eta)$

Susceptibilities & Correlations



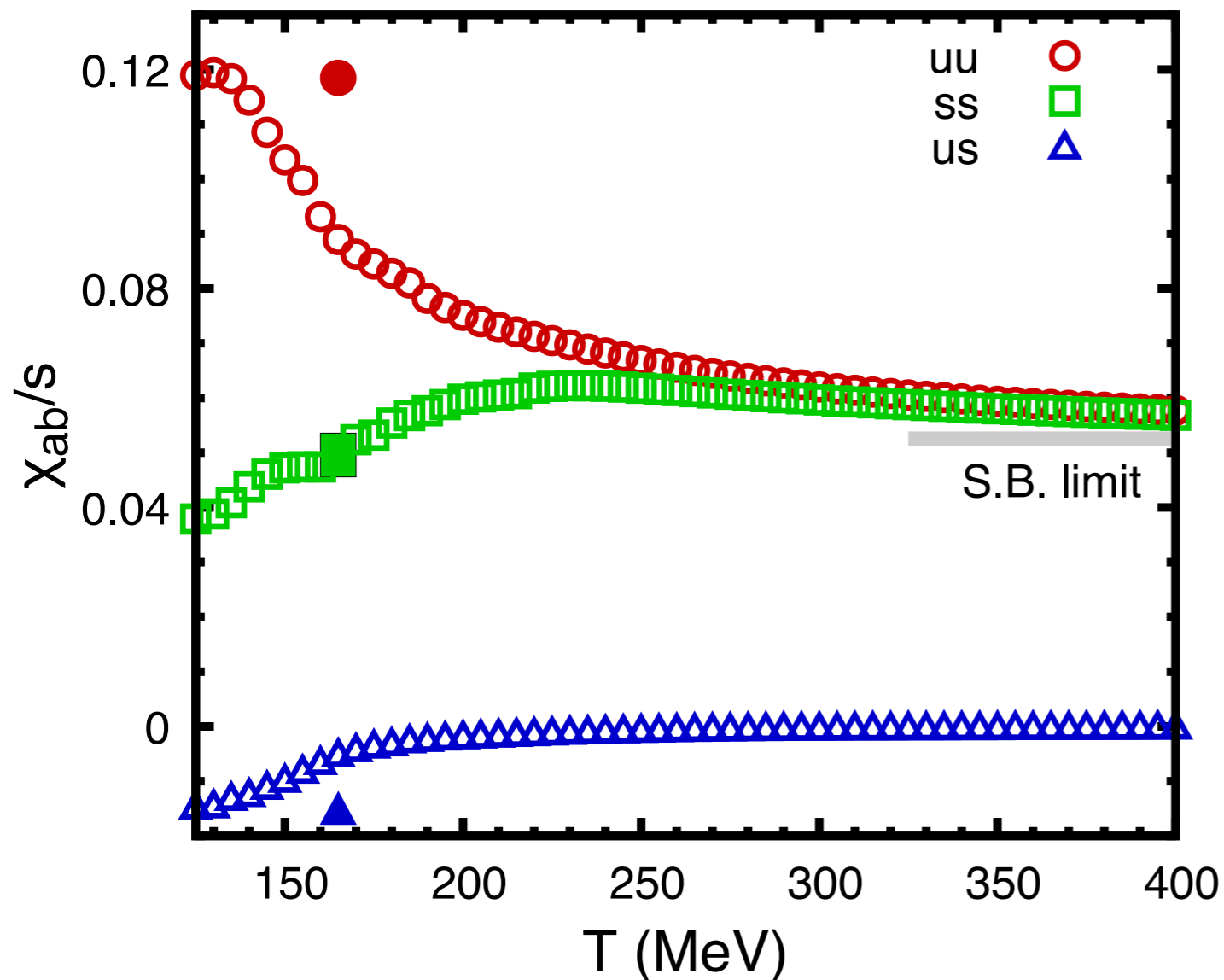
In equilibrated system (lattice) χ is charge fluctuation

$$\chi = \frac{1}{V} \langle (Q - \bar{Q})(Q - \bar{Q}) \rangle$$

In collision fluctuation is zero!

Lattice Susceptibilities

Budapest-Wuppertal (courtesy C.Ratti)



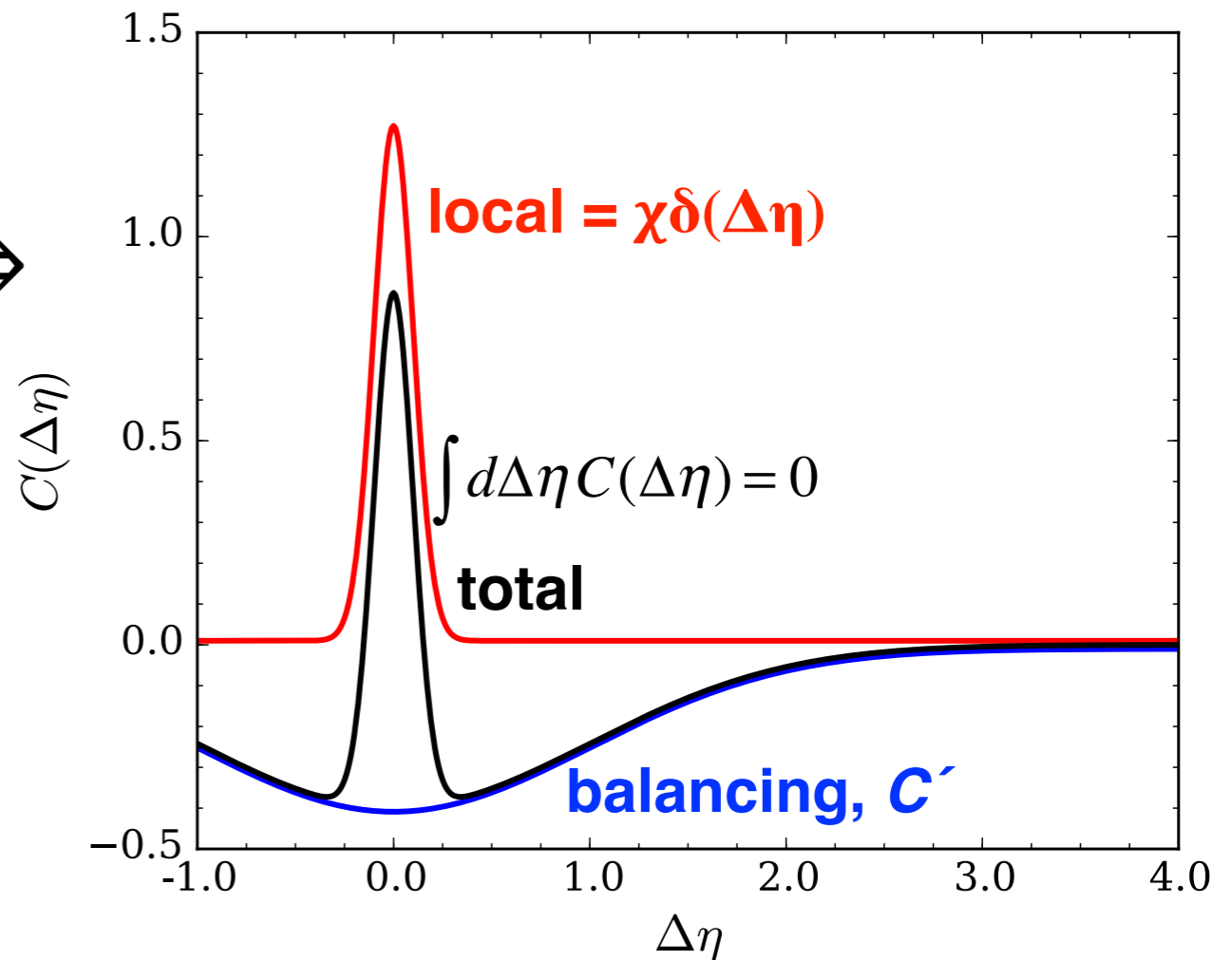
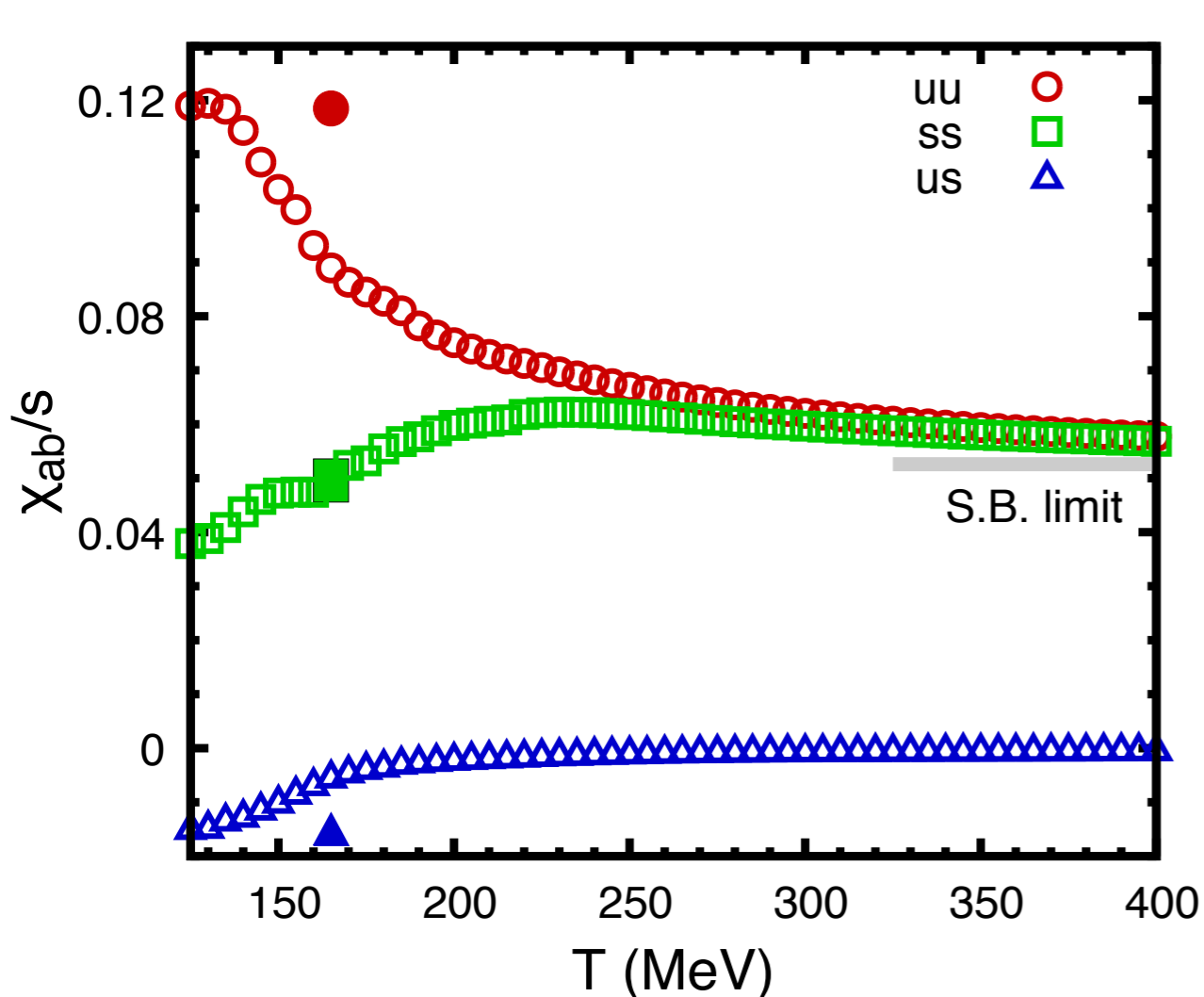
$T \gg T_c$: correlation between quark and itself

$$\chi_{uu} = n_u + n_{\bar{u}}$$

$T \ll T_c$: correlation within hadron

$$\chi_{uu} = \sum_h n_h q_{h,u}^2, \quad \chi_{us} = \sum_h n_h q_{h,u} q_{h,s} \dots$$

Susceptibilities to Correlations



You measure $C'(\Delta\eta, t \rightarrow \infty)$

C' has 2 contributions:

1. Initial creation of QGP ($\tau < 1$ fm/c)

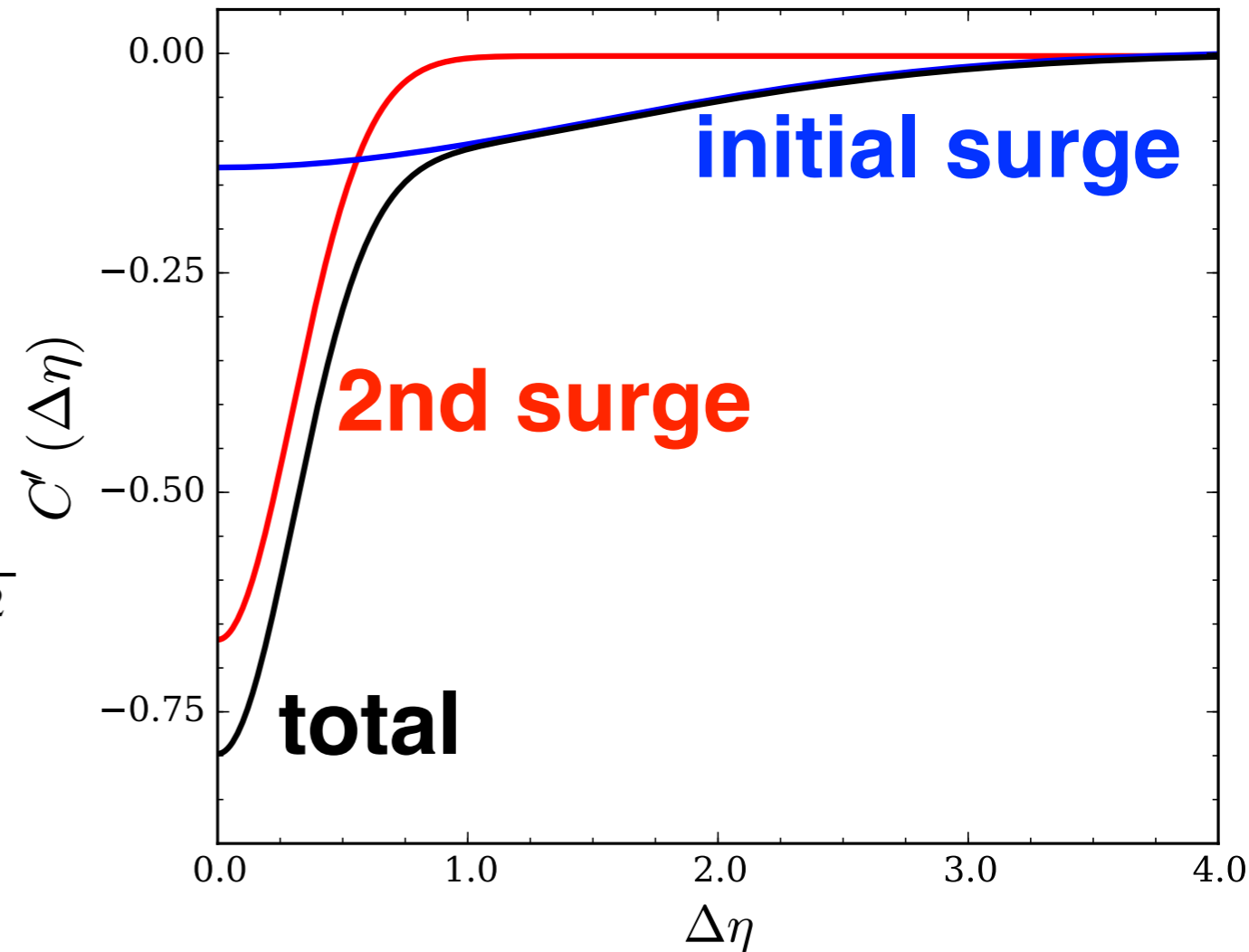
2. slow growth plus hadronization surge

Strengths from lattice

Schematic Model

Assume 2 surges:

$$C'_{ab}(\Delta\eta, \tau_h) = -\chi_{ab}^{(\text{QGP})} \frac{e^{-\Delta\eta^2/2\sigma_{(\text{QGP})}^2}}{(2\pi\sigma_{(\text{QGP})}^2)^{1/2}} - (\chi_{ab}^{(\text{had})} - \chi_{ab}^{(\text{QGP})}) \frac{e^{-\Delta\eta^2/2\sigma_{(\text{had})}^2}}{(2\pi\sigma_{(\text{had})}^2)^{1/2}}$$



Project to hadron species:

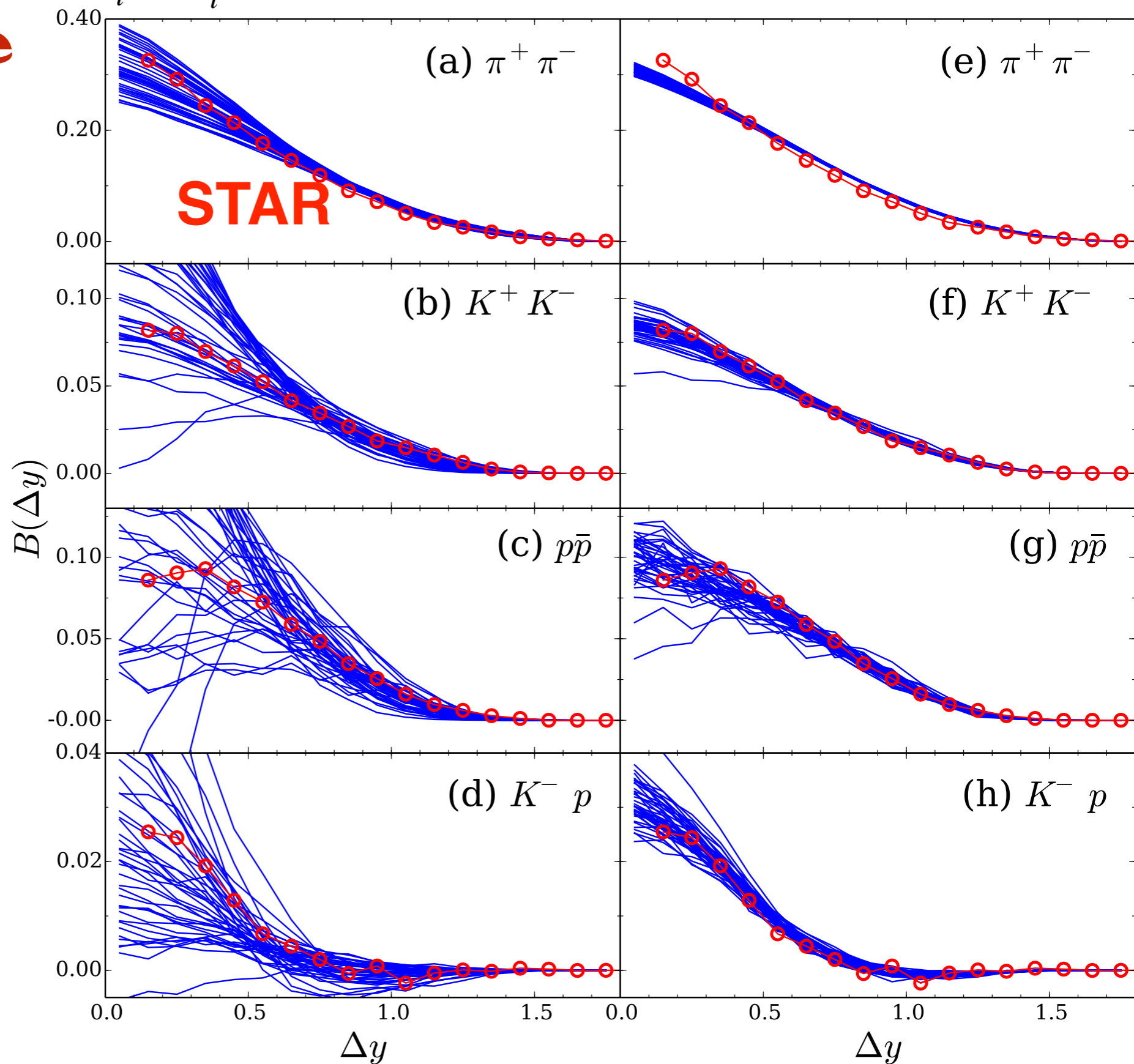
$$\delta n_h = \langle n_h \rangle \sum_b q_{ha} (\chi^{-1})_{ab} \delta \rho_b$$

Monte Carlo thermal smearing (blast wave) and decays

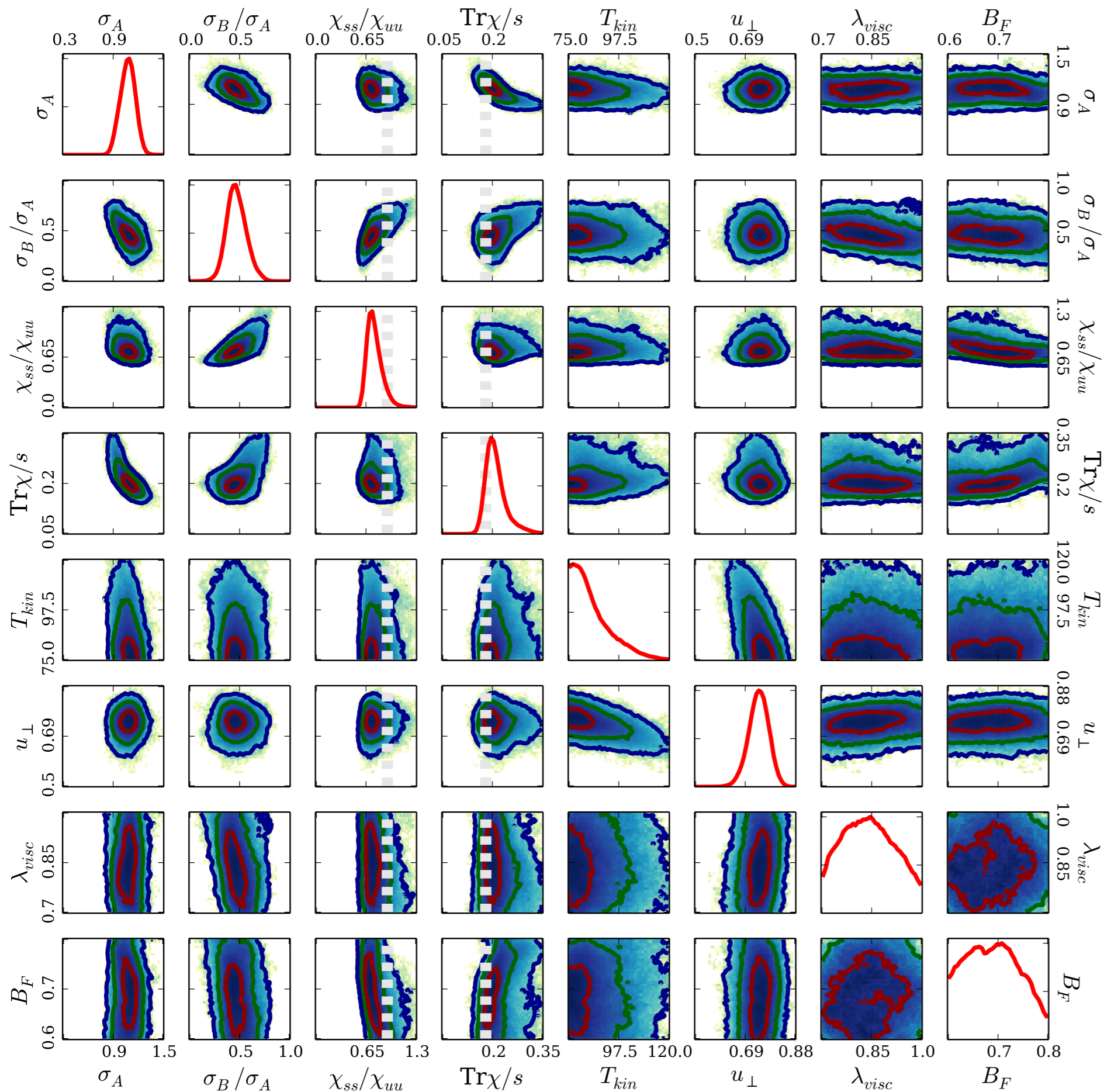
$$B_{ij}(\Delta y) = \frac{1}{n_i + n_{\bar{i}}} \langle [n_i(y) - n_{\bar{i}}(y)][n_h(y + \Delta y) - n_{\bar{h}}(y + \Delta y)] \rangle$$

**Compare
to
STAR**

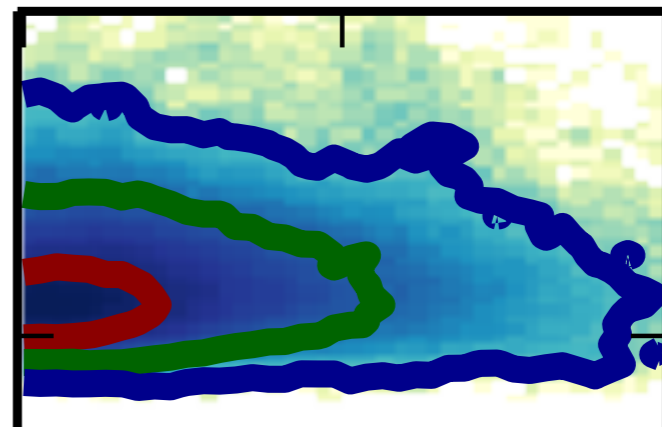
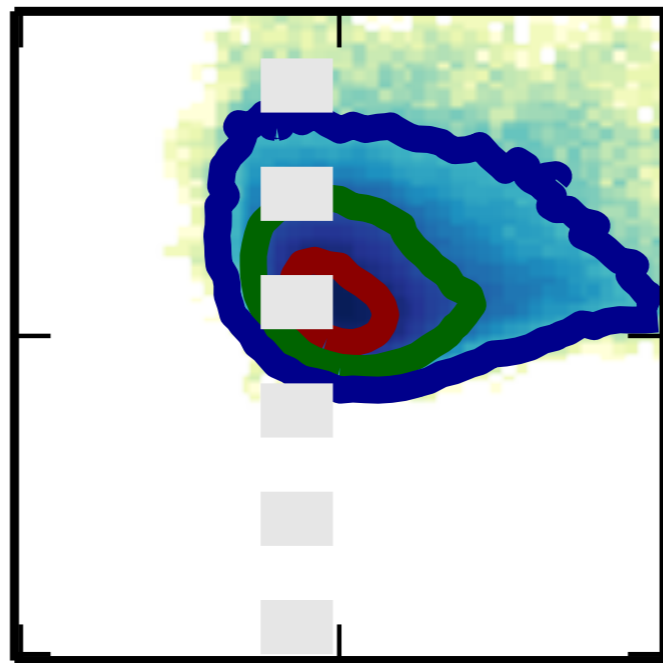
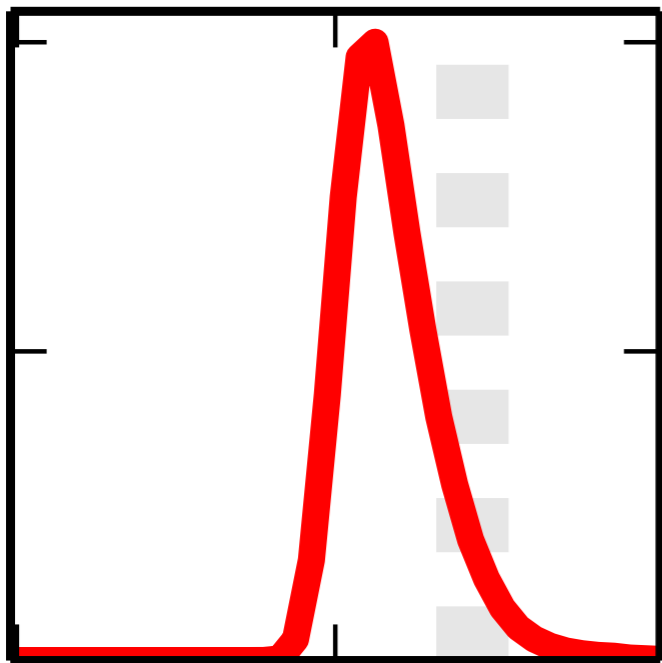
**broader KK
and pK peaks
requires
2 surges**



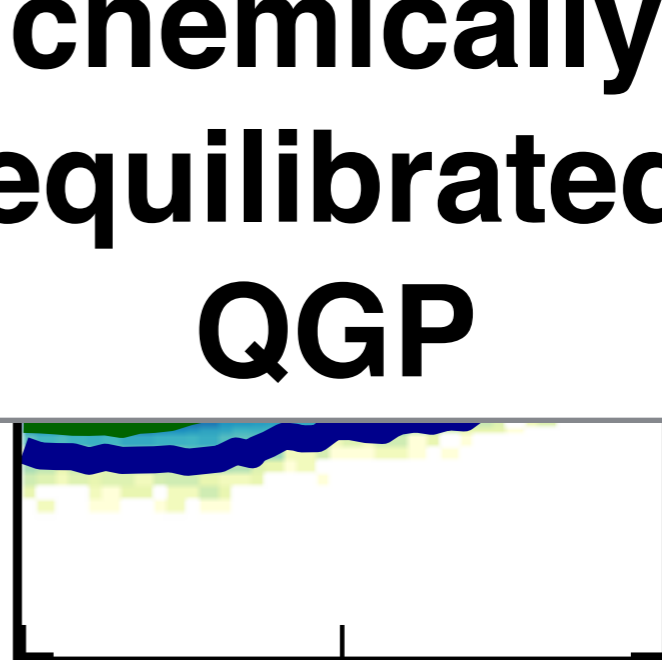
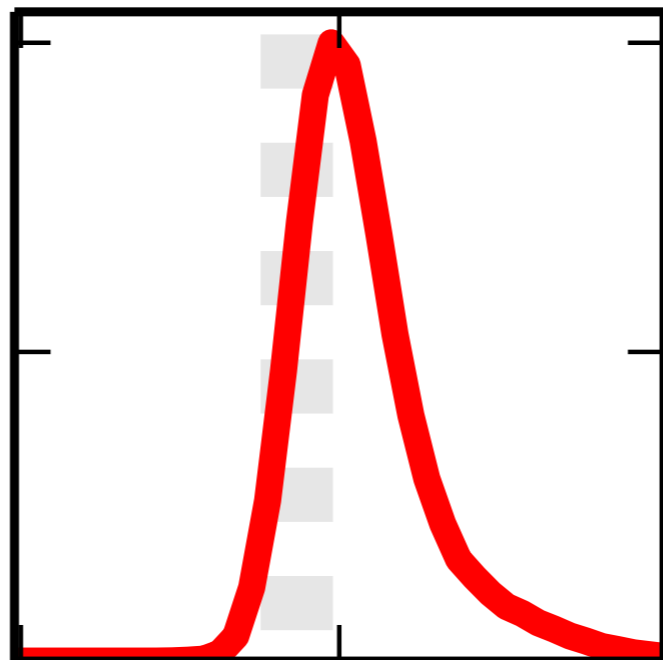
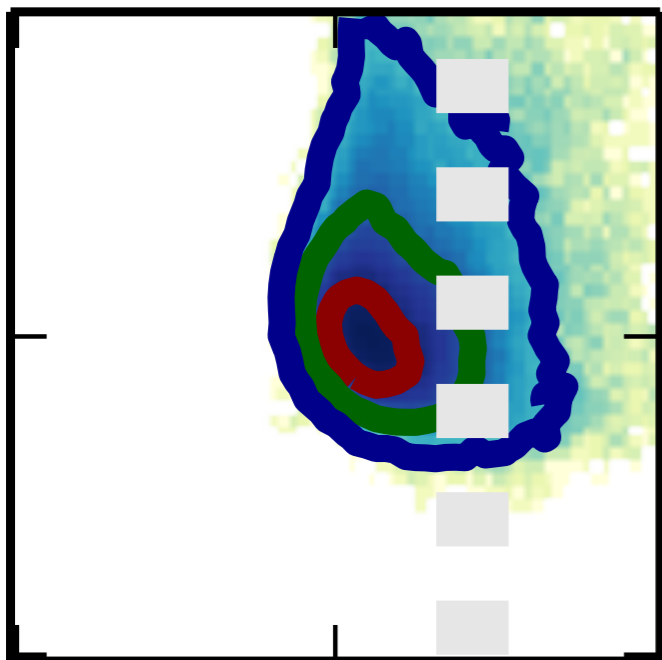
7-Parameter Fit



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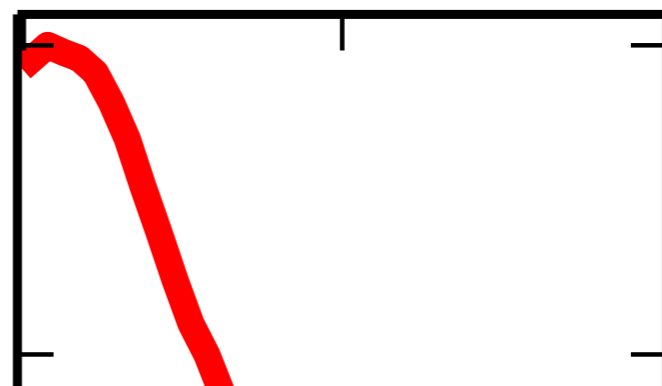
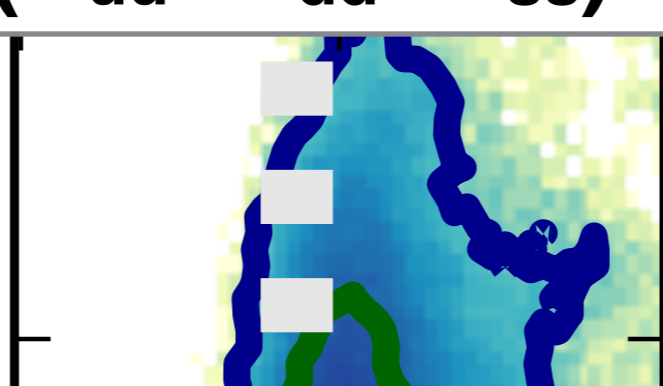
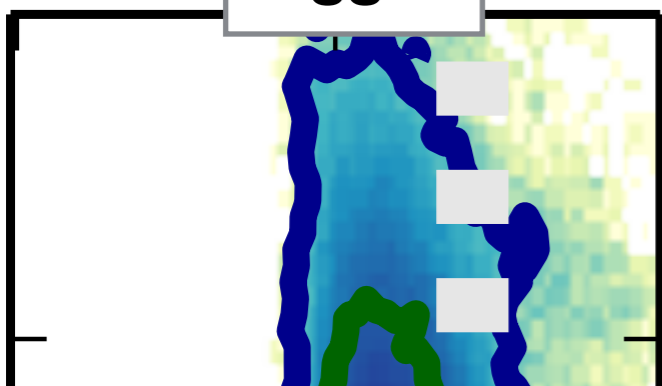


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X_{ss}/S

$(X_{uu}+X_{dd}+X_{ss})/S$



What we are working on

- **Microscopic model**
 - Local creation of balancing charge set by lattice
 - Diffusion comes into play
- **Extend to E_t, p_x, p_y**
- **More dynamical variables: ϕ, p_t , etc.**

What you can do

Acceptance
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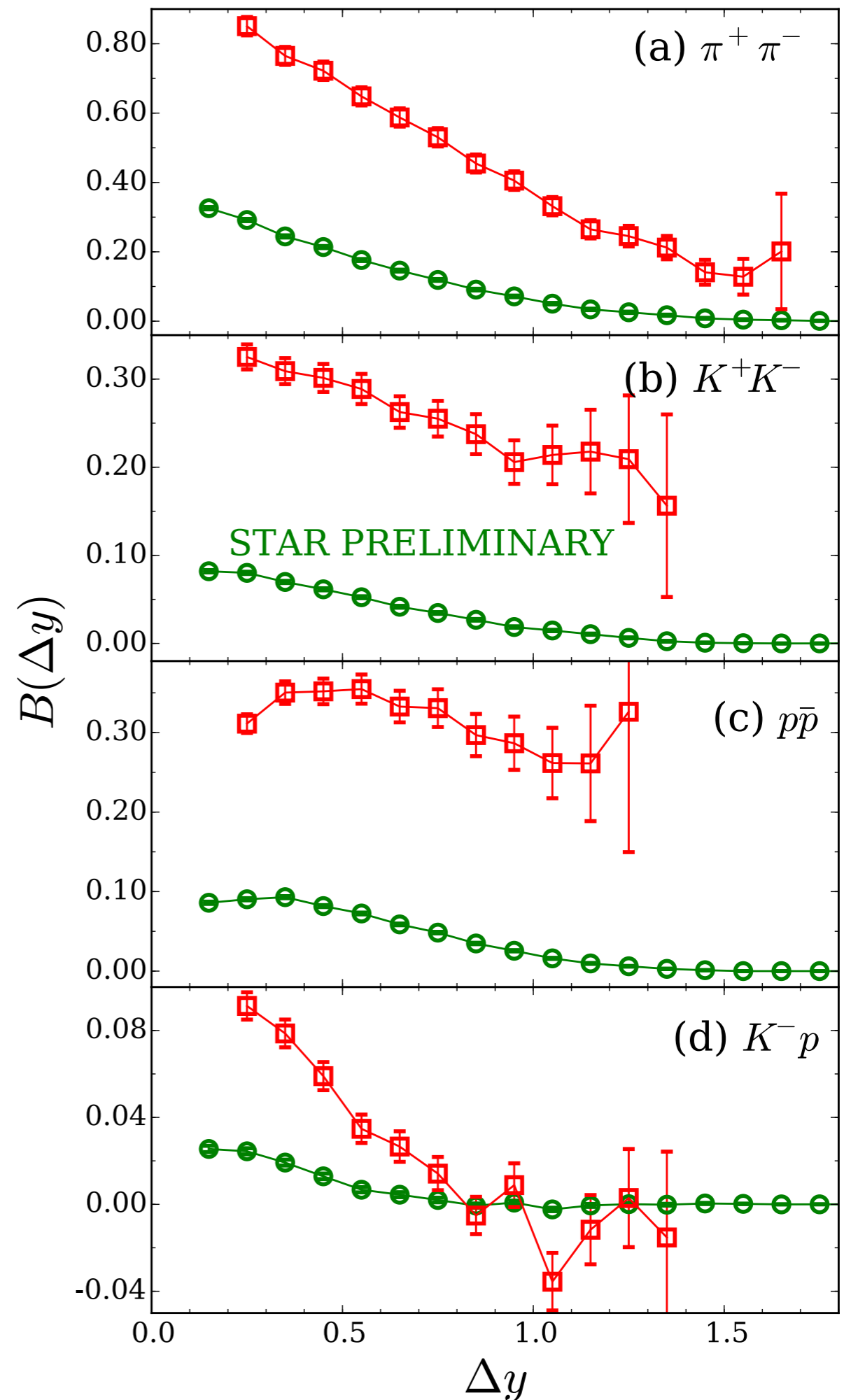
For identified part.s

Δy max =

1.8 (STAR)

1.6 (ALICE)

2.5 (LHCb)



What you can do — and why

- 1. Measure for large Δy**
 - understand early creation and diffusion**
 - good even without particle ID**
- 2. Measure for $\Delta\phi$, and correlate with Δy**
 - determine diffusion constant**

EXAMPLE

**Consider pairs created early:
separation in Δy from production mechanism & diffusion**



separation in $\Delta\phi$ only from diffusion.

- 1. Isolate early created pairs by looking at large Δy
– Plot $B(\Delta\phi)$ to constrain diffusion**
- 2. Analyze $B(\Delta y)$ for large Δy to understand quark production**

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3. Compare $B(\Delta\phi)$ in-plane vs. out-of-plane
 - “background” to CME effect
4. Repeat 1-3 for pp and pA
 - look for differences in early creation
 - test baryon-stopping pictures
5. Finite baryon number (low beam E)
 - novel behavior of susceptibilities
6. Extend paradigm to E_t-E_t , P_x-P_x and P_y-P_y