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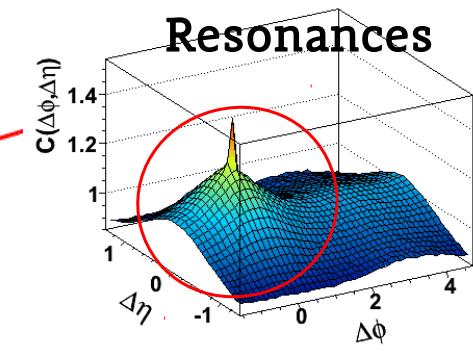
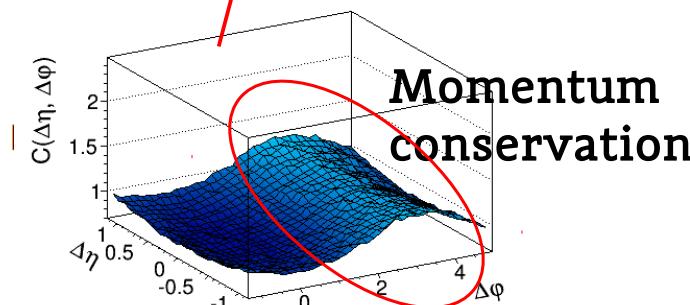
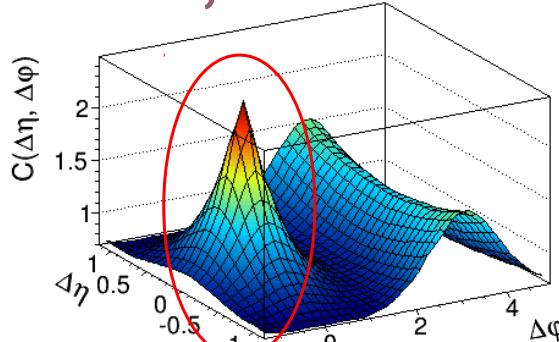
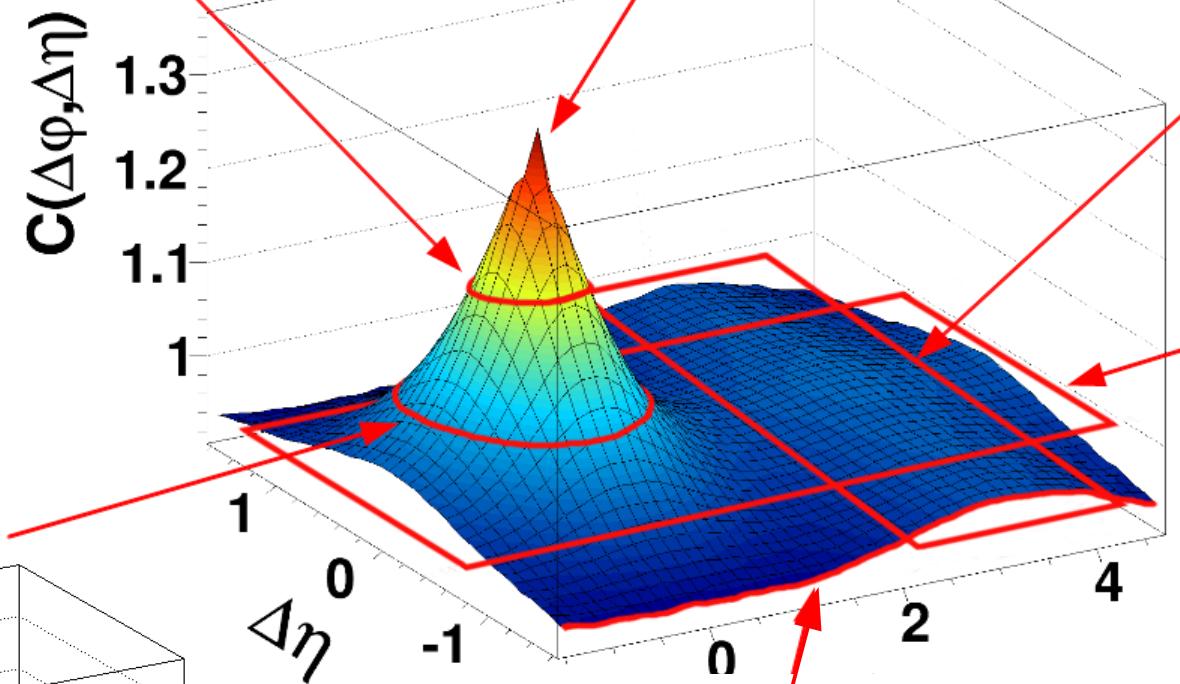
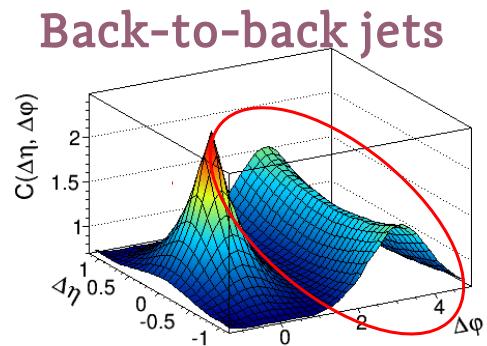
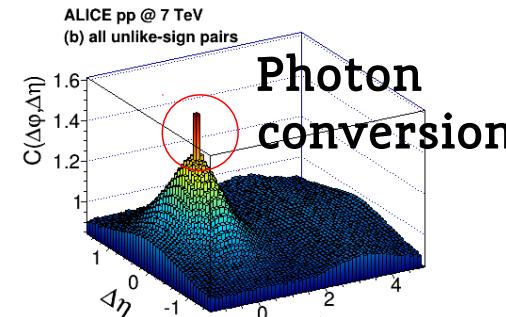
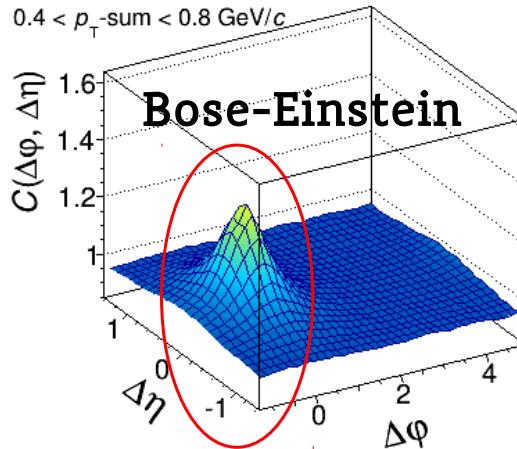
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# Mystery of Baryon Correlations

Małgorzata Janik

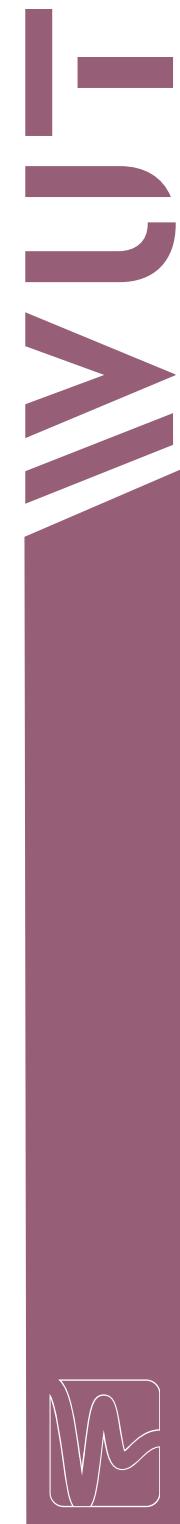
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$$\Delta\eta = \eta_1 - \eta_2$$

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# Data sample & analysis

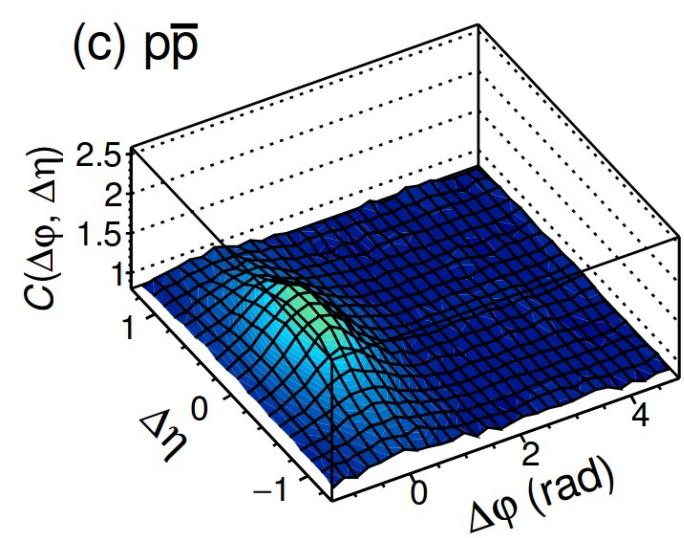
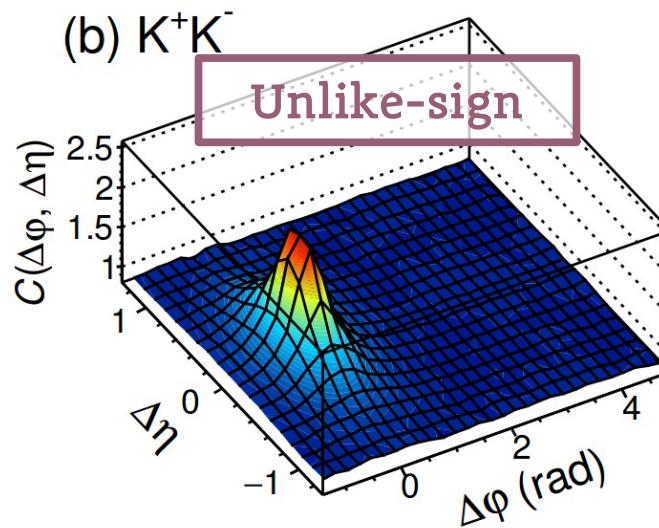
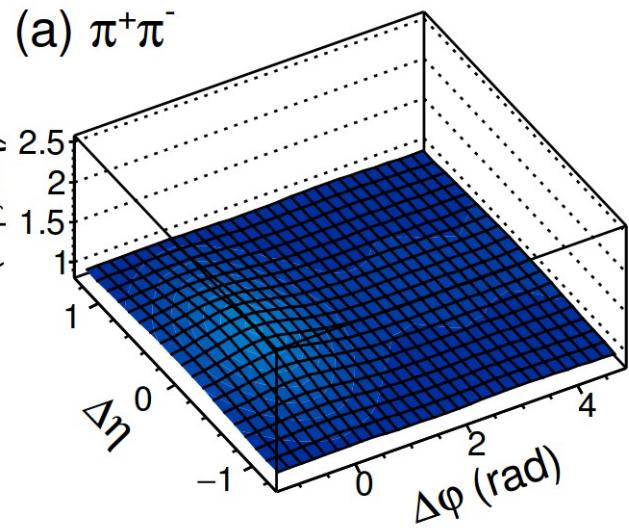
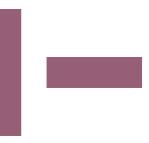


- Let's take “vanilla events” = no QGP, no high multiplicities
  - And see how different particles are distributed in momentum space
- ~200 million **minimum bias pp** collisions at 7 TeV collected by ALICE in 2010
  - But also other energies, systems, kinematic regimes....
- Kinematic cuts:
  - $0.2 < p_T < 2.5$  (4.0) GeV/c for pions
  - $0.3 < p_T < 2.5$  (4.0) GeV/c for kaons
  - $0.5 < p_T < 2.5$  (4.0) GeV/c for protons
  - $0.7 < p_T < 2.5$  (4.0) GeV/c for lambdas
  - $|\eta| < 0.8$

98-99% purity

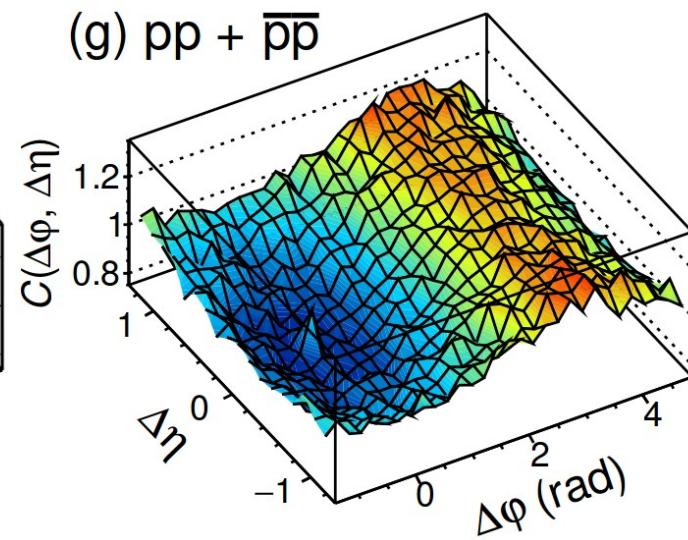
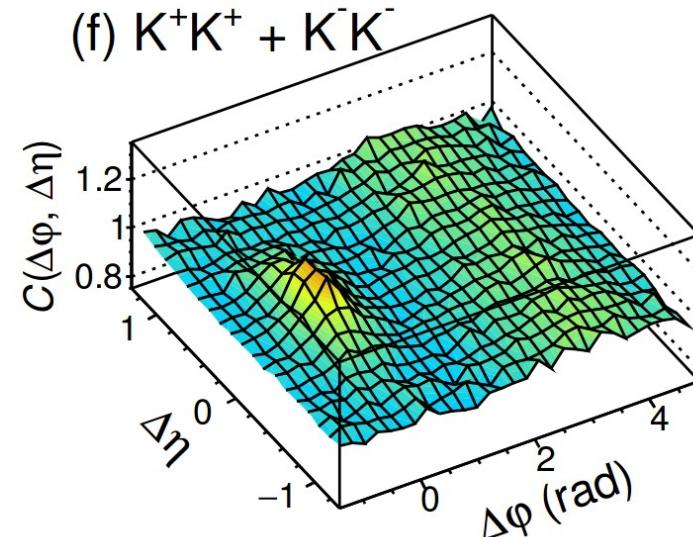
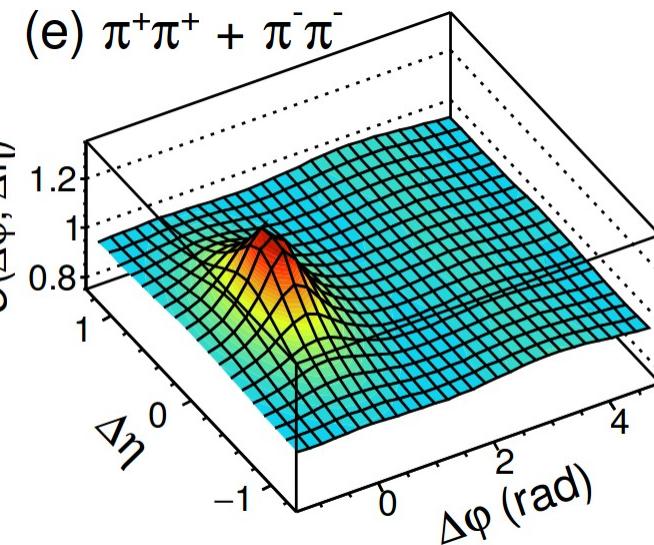


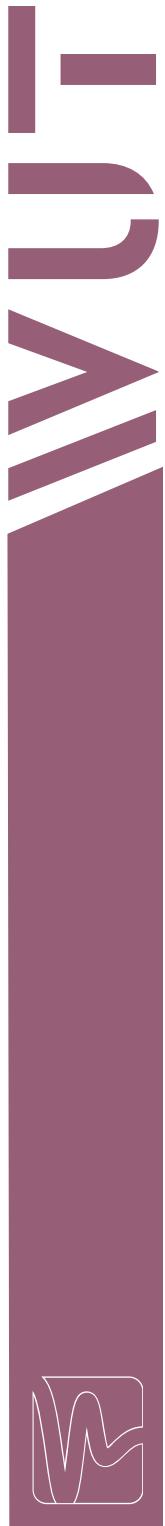
# $\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi$ of identified particles



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Like-sign





# What does it mean?

## Strong near side peak:

- probability of producing two particles close in phase space is higher than in other directions



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- resonances
- quantum statistics
- FSI (strong, Coulomb)
- conservation laws (charge, strangeness, baryon number)

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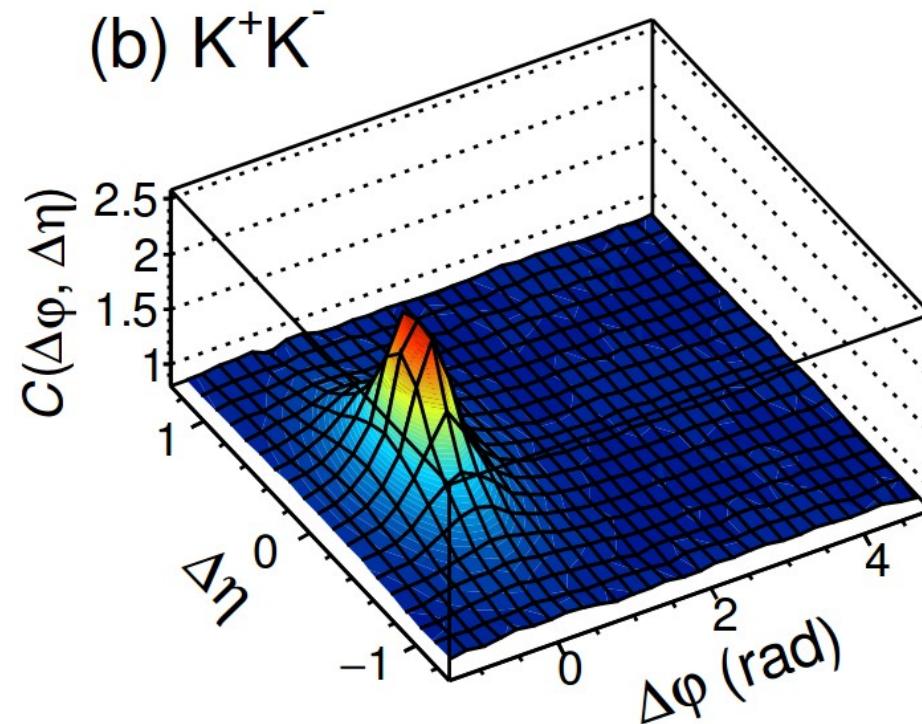
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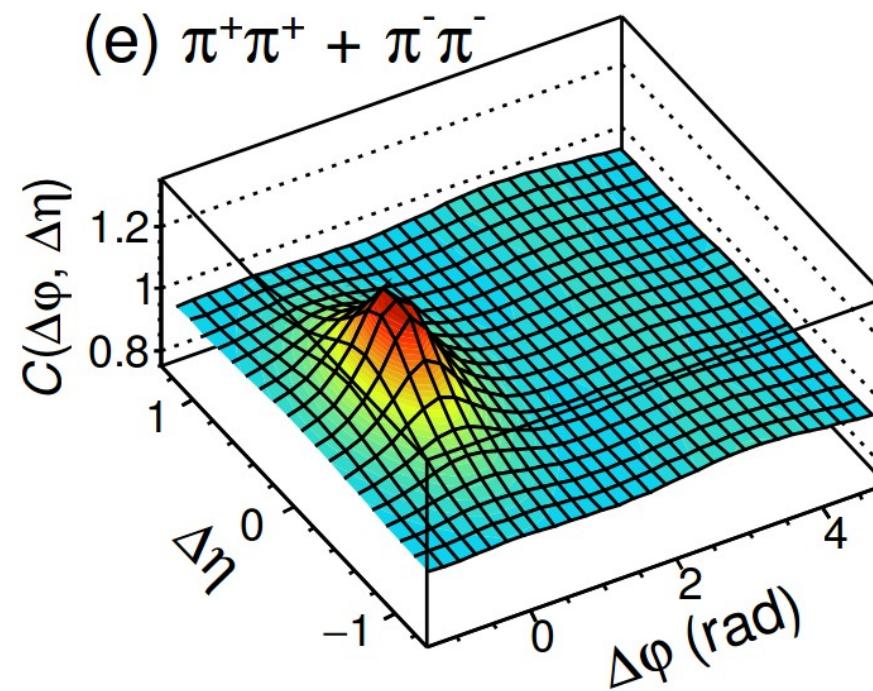
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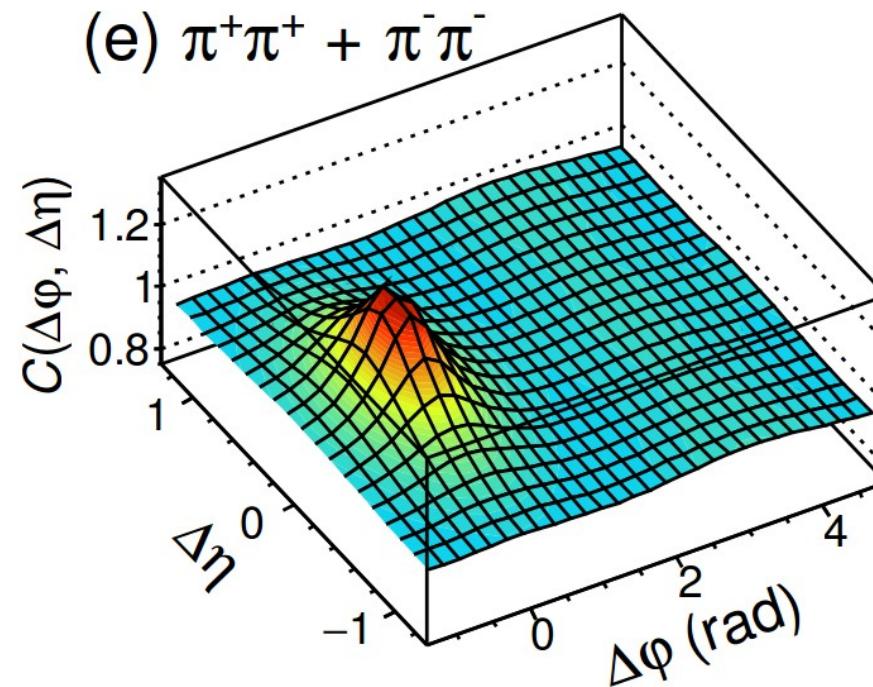
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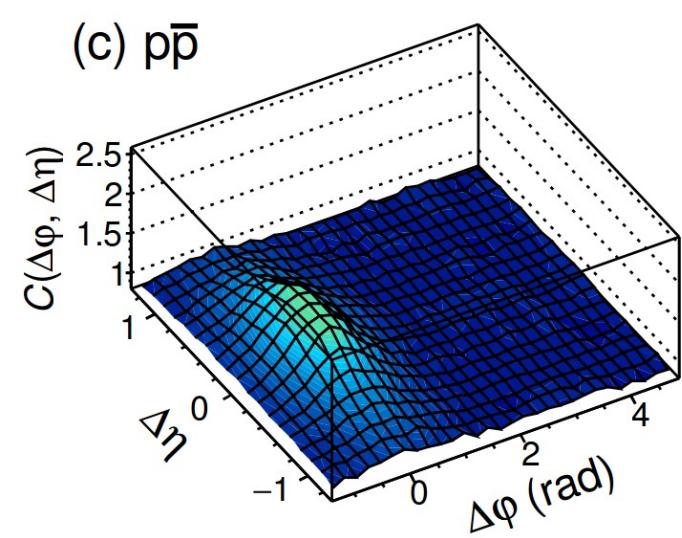
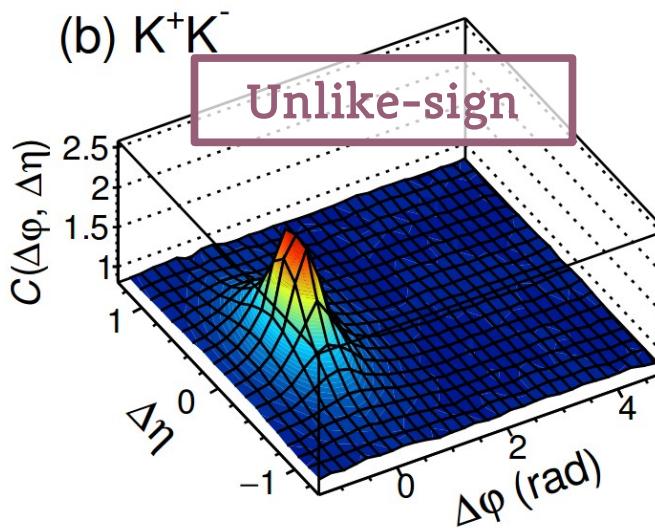
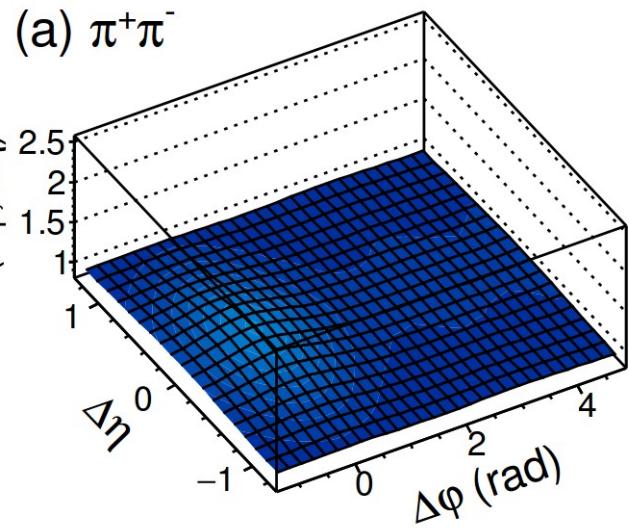
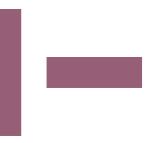
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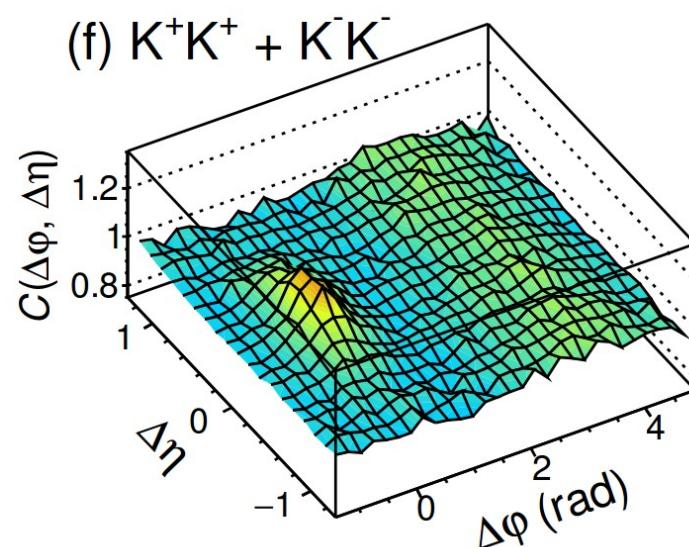


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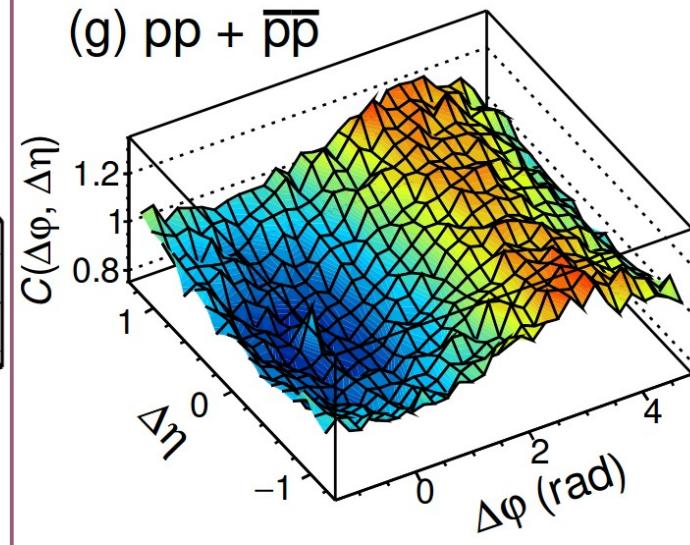
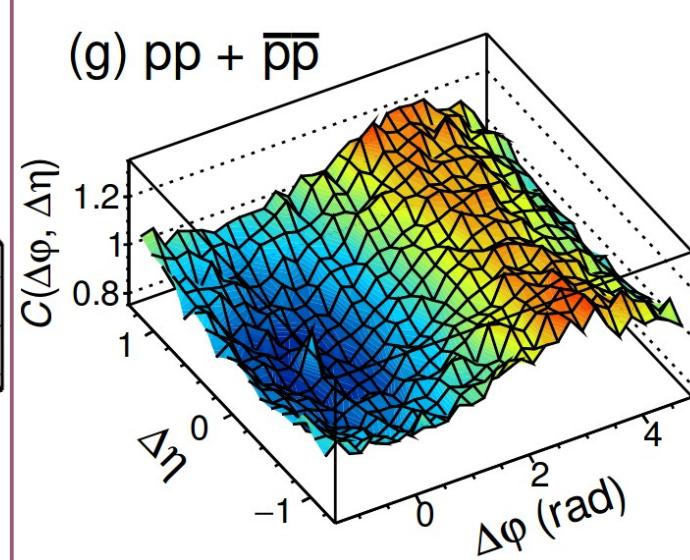


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This one looks different!



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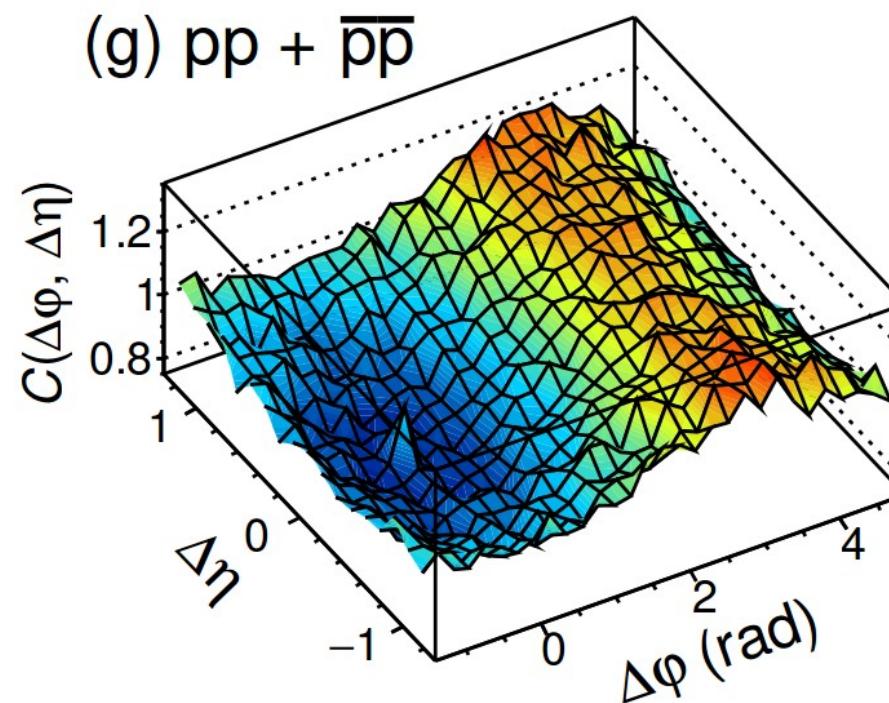
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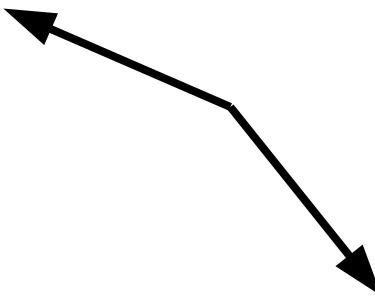
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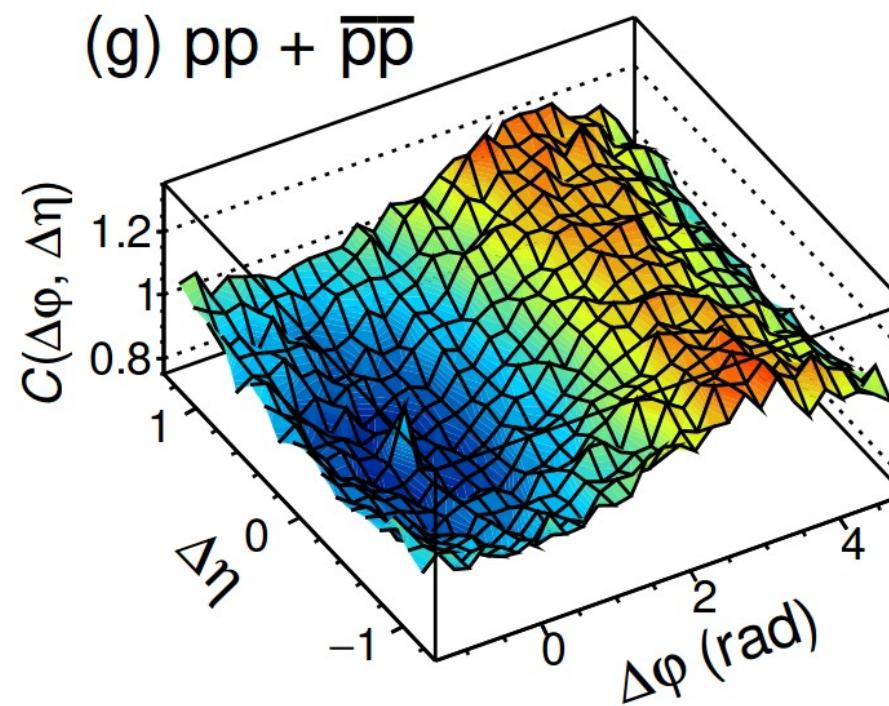
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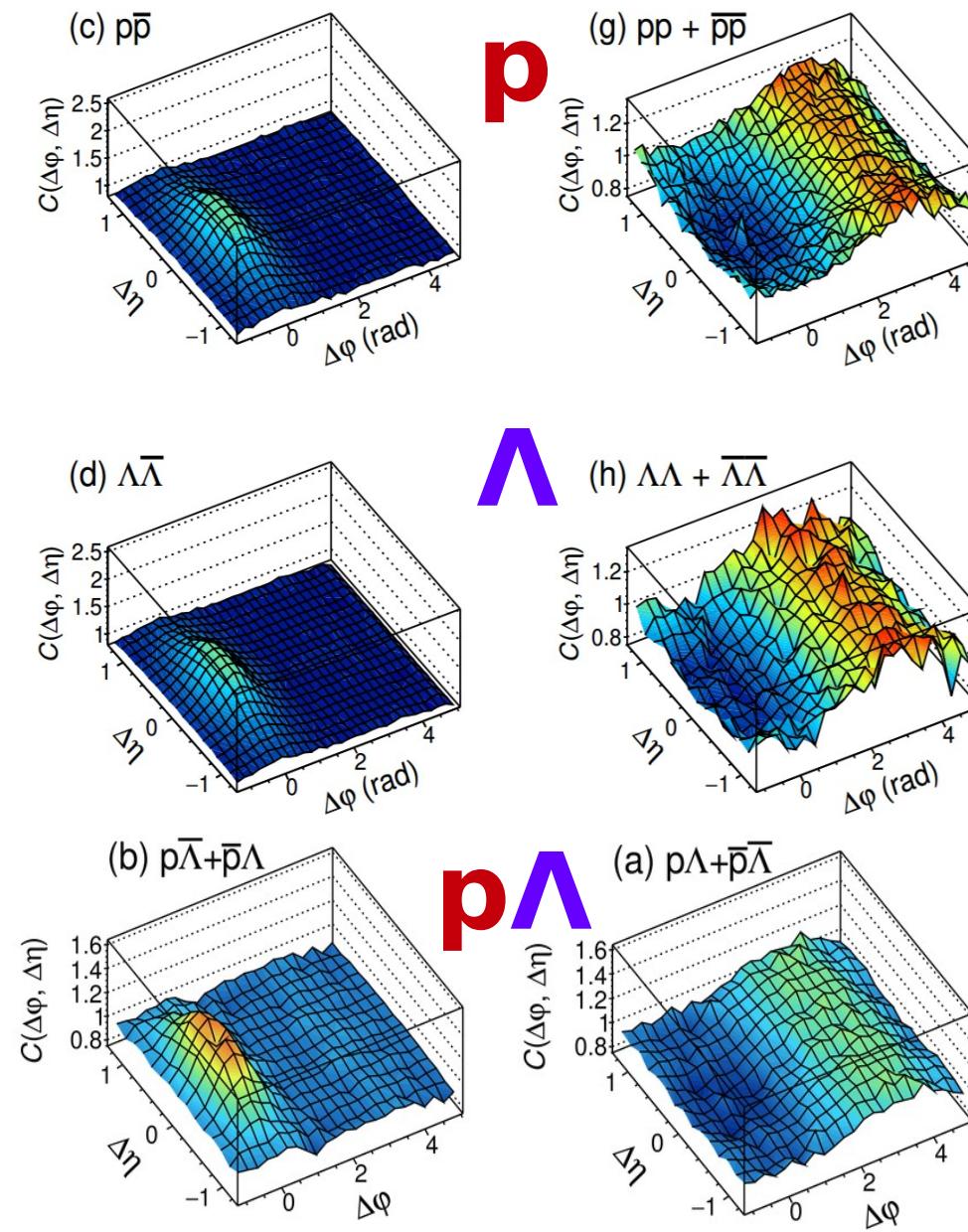
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# $\Lambda\Lambda$ and $p\Lambda$ correlation functions

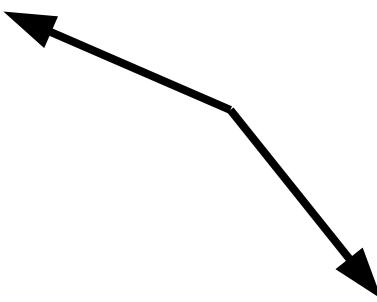
- Useful to check if effect persists for other baryons than protons – is this a common effect for all baryons?
- Correlation functions were calculated for  $\Lambda\Lambda$  and  $p\Lambda$  pairs
- $\Lambda$  baryons are neutral → no Coulomb repulsion
- $p$  and  $\Lambda$  are not identical → no effect from Fermi-Dirac statistics
- All observations from  $pp$  can be extended to  $\Lambda\Lambda$  and  $p\Lambda$



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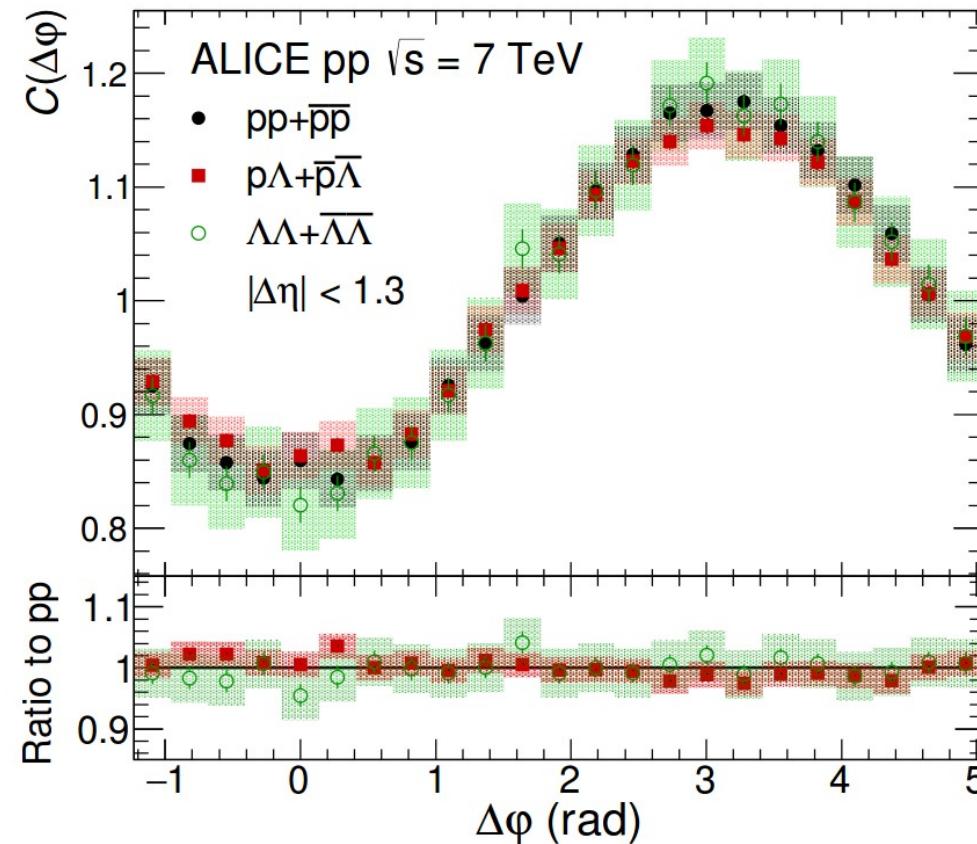
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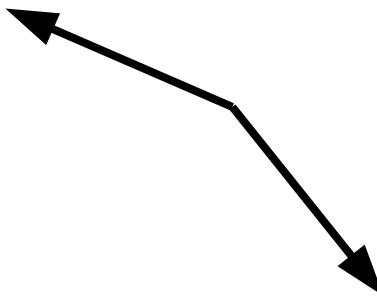
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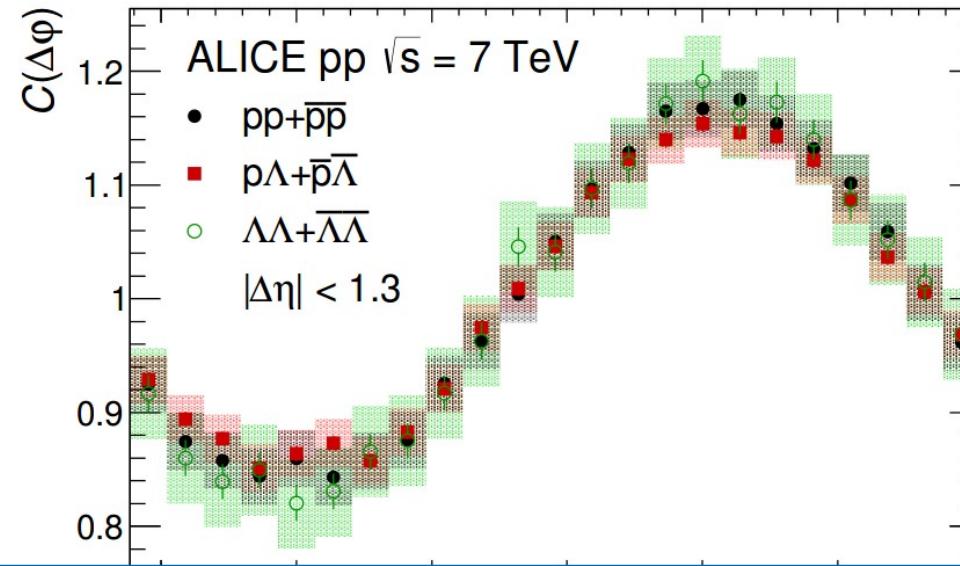
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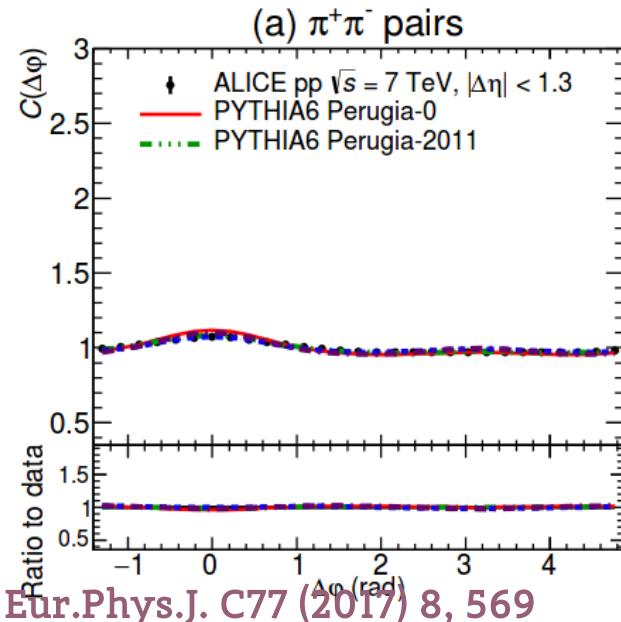
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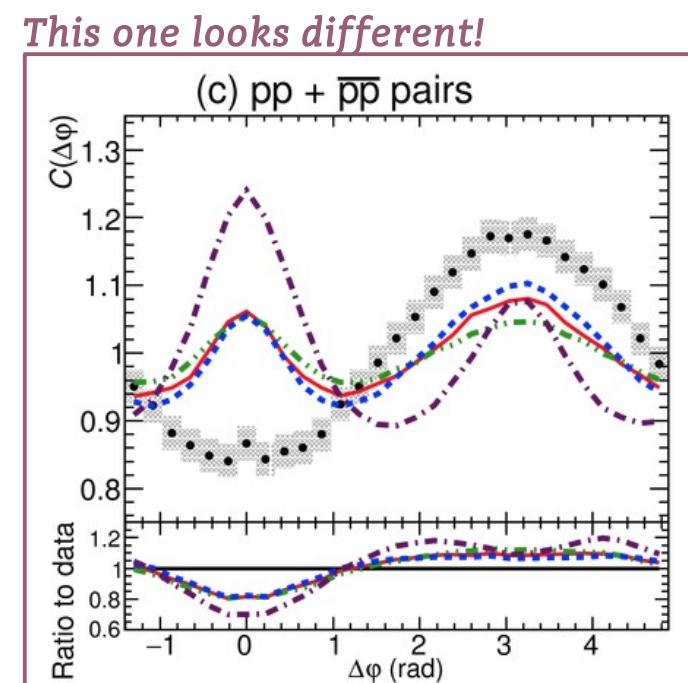
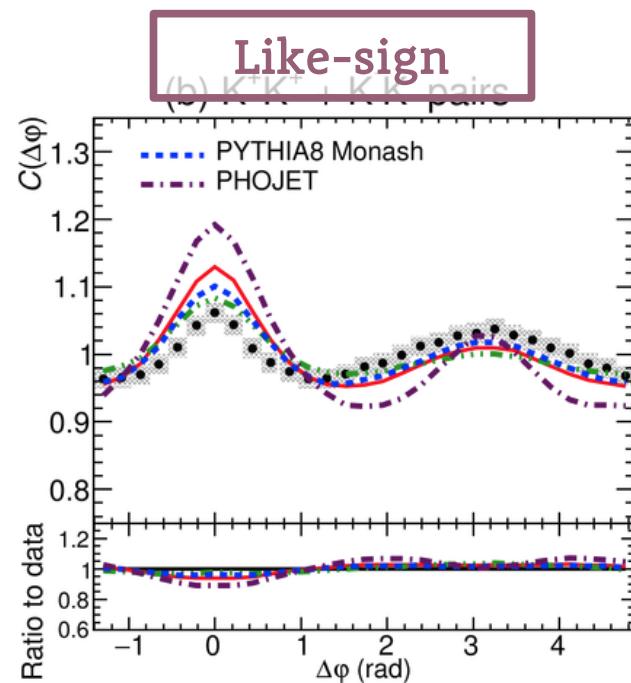
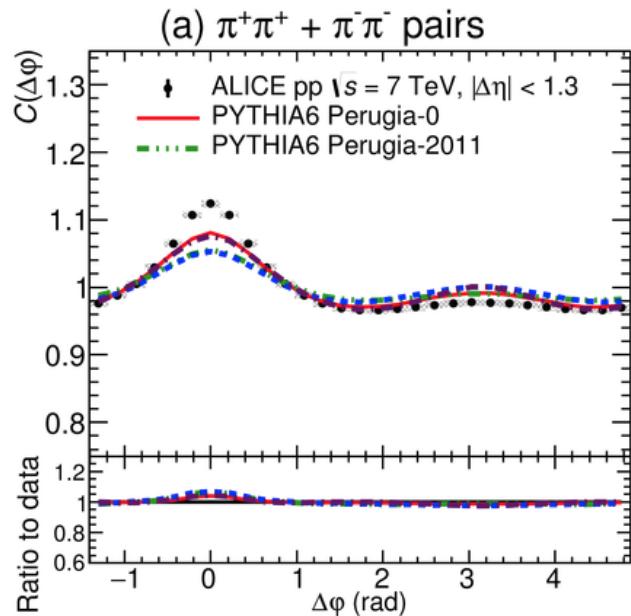
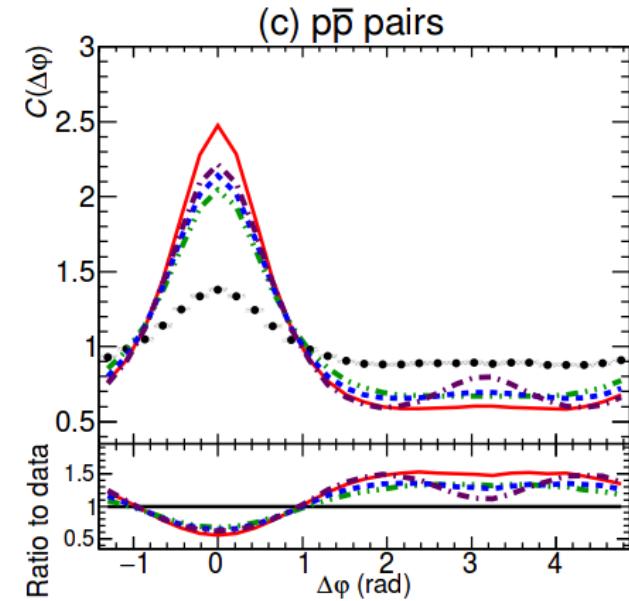
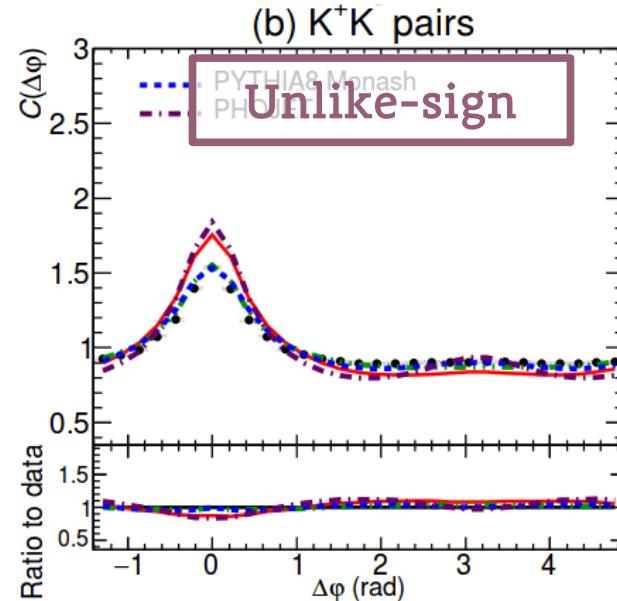
Can this be just a manifestation of baryon number conservation?

Producing many (at least 4, to get pp correlation function) baryons (heavy particles) in similar direction may be just too improbable due to energy constraints...

# MC models do not reproduce



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# Pythia QM Plenary



- Torbjorn Sjostrand presentation
  - "PYTHIA: baryons too strongly correlated in minijets!"
  - "**Need new framework for baryon production.**"
  - "Further experimental input crucial!"

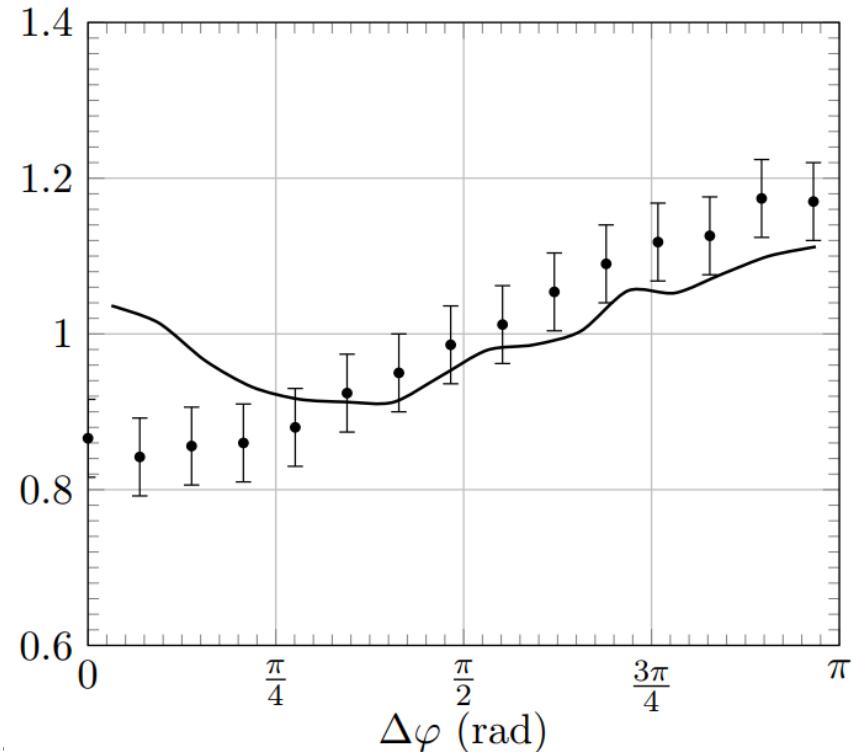
Collective Effects:  
the viewpoint of HEP MC codes

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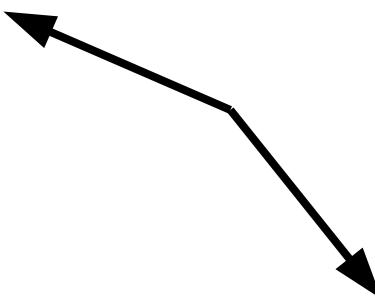
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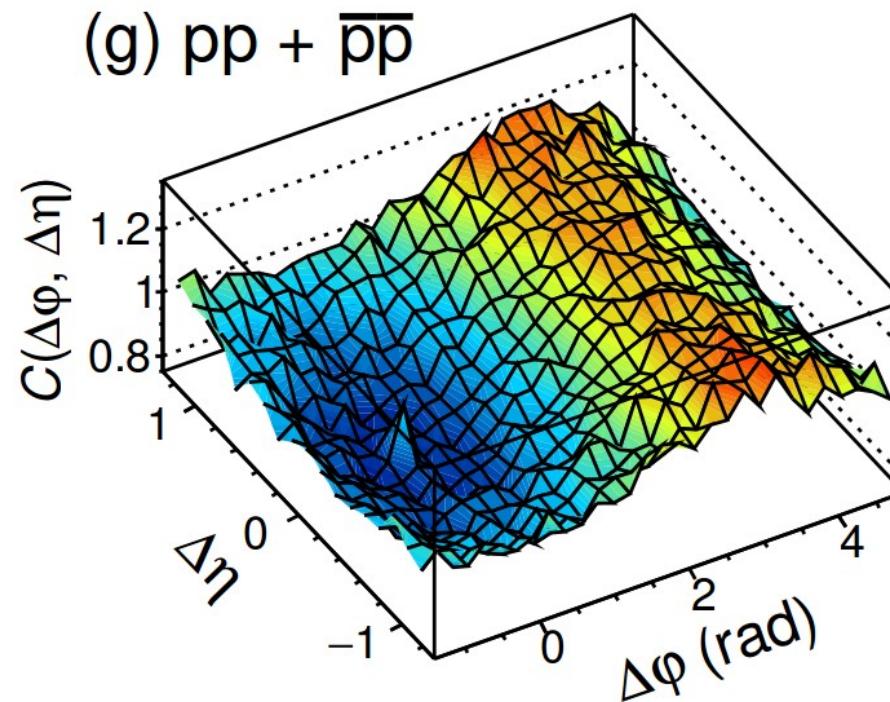
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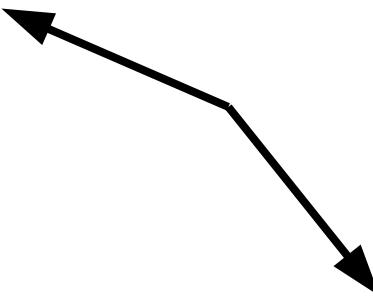
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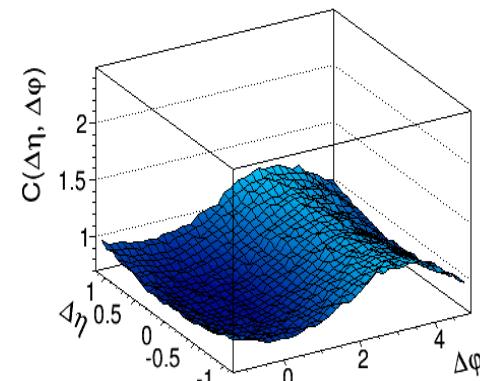
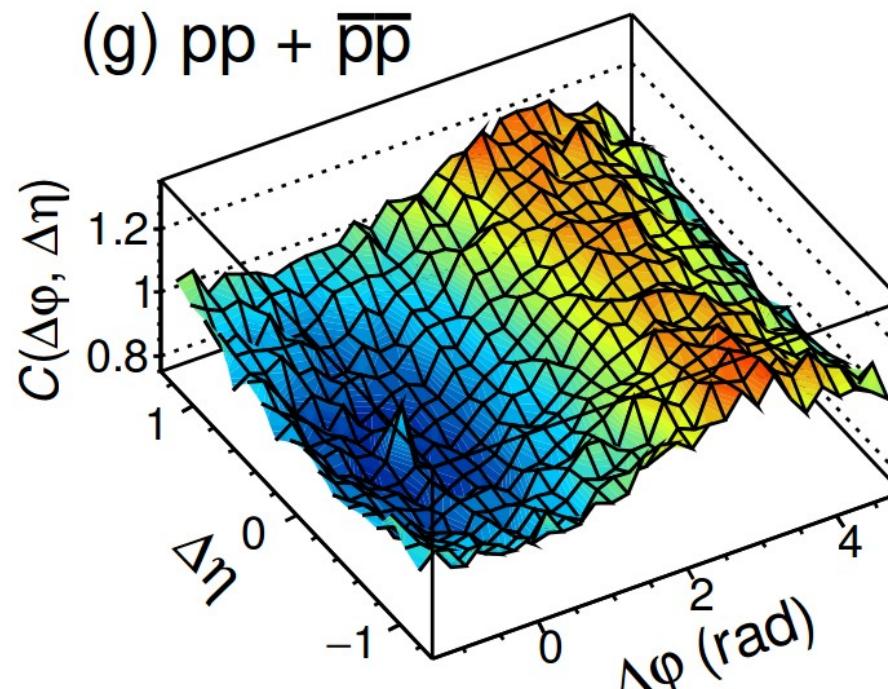
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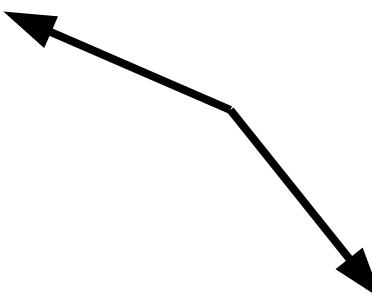
+ momentum conservation  
(but this is there for all possible pairs)



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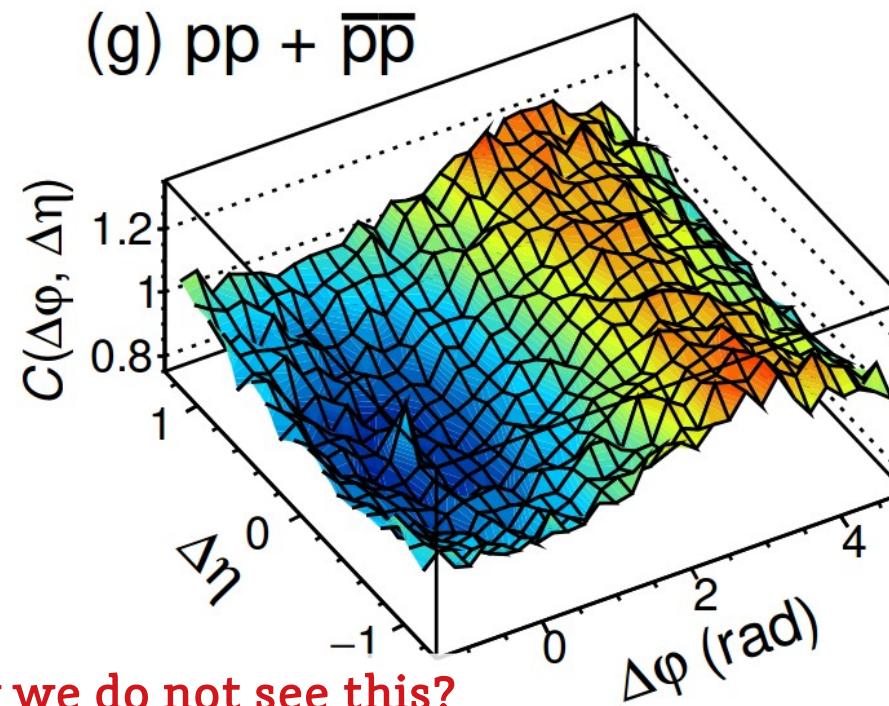


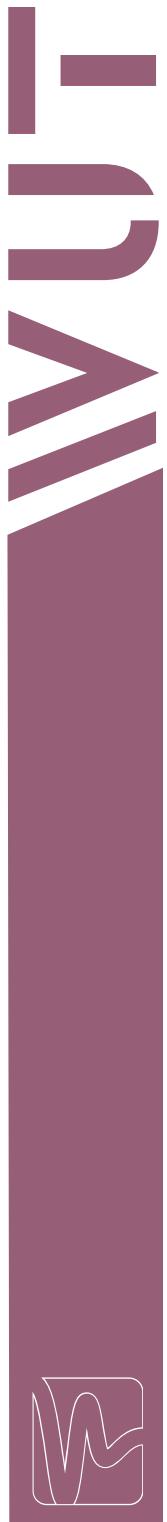
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- conservation laws (charge, strangeness baryon number) + momentum cons.
- ANY OTHER REASONS? → no ideas so far



Why we do not see this?  
DIFFERENT PHYSICS FOR  
BARYONS?  
Special rules for baryon  
production?



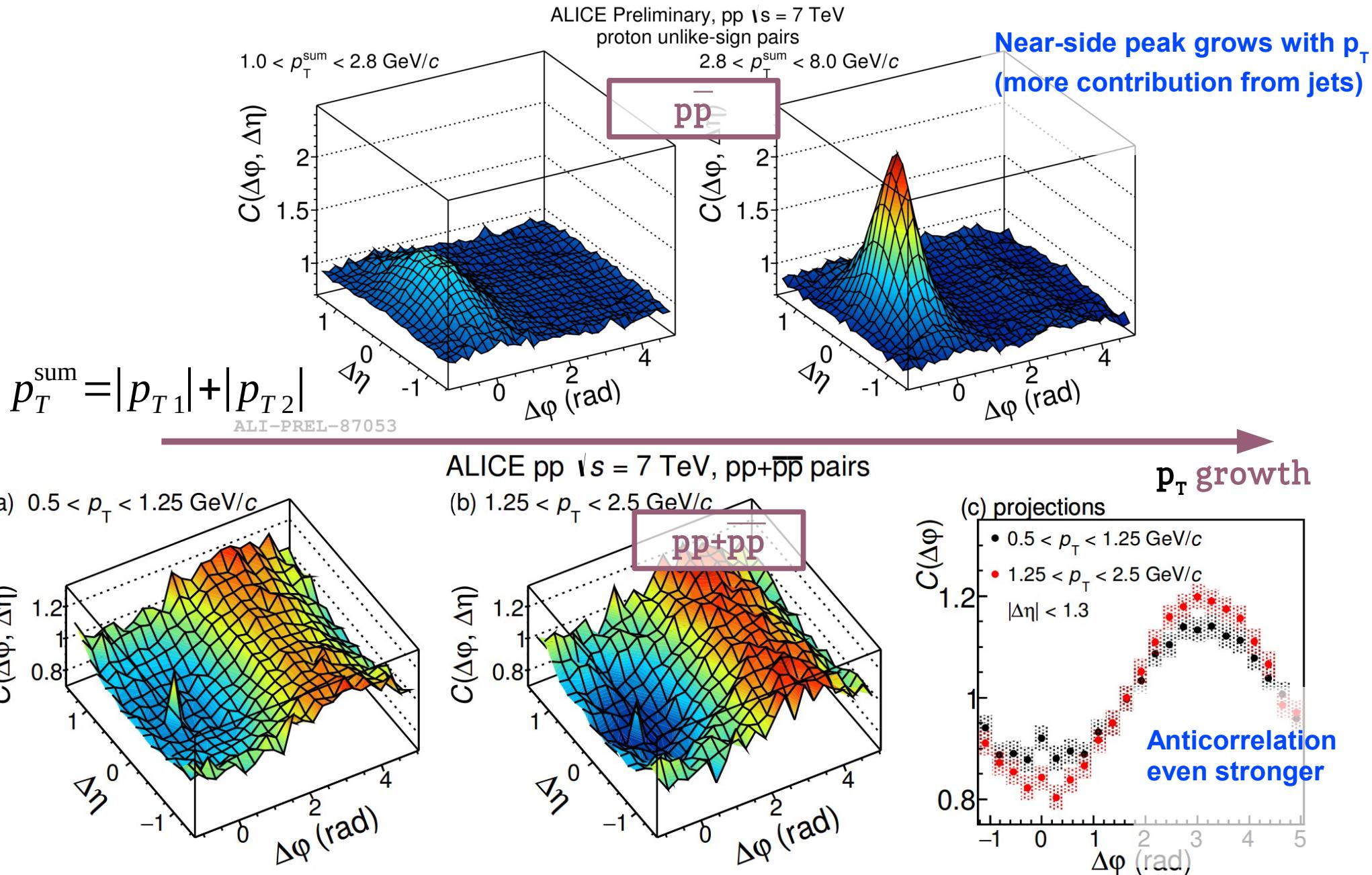


# List of different questions

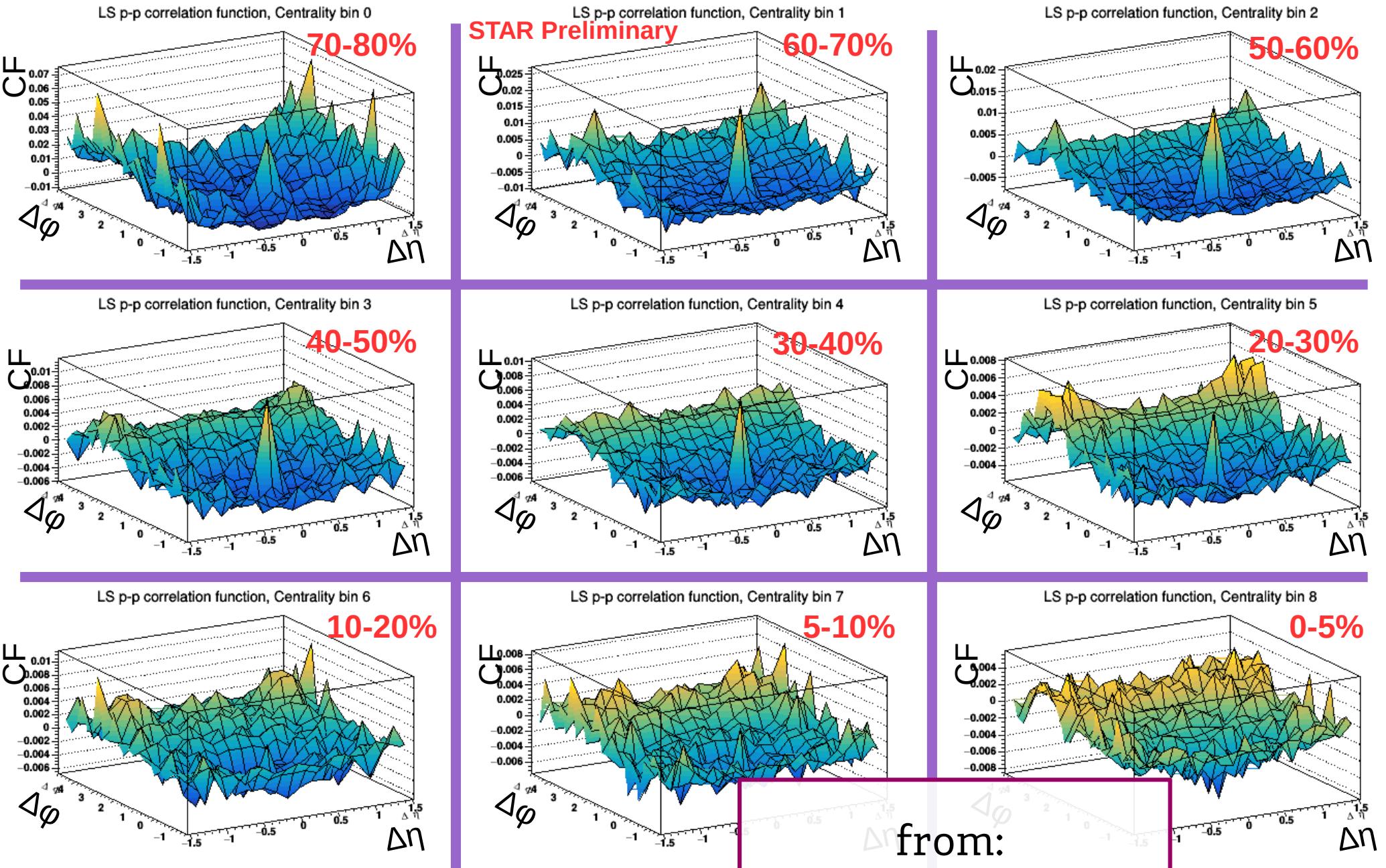
- More differential  $p_T$  bins?
- How does it look like for different systems? ( $p\text{-Pb}$ ,  $\text{Pb-Pb}$ )
- How does it look like for different multiplicities?
- How does it look like for different energies?

# $\Delta\phi$ correlation of baryons

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# p-p + p-p correlations, AuAu @ 19.6 GeV



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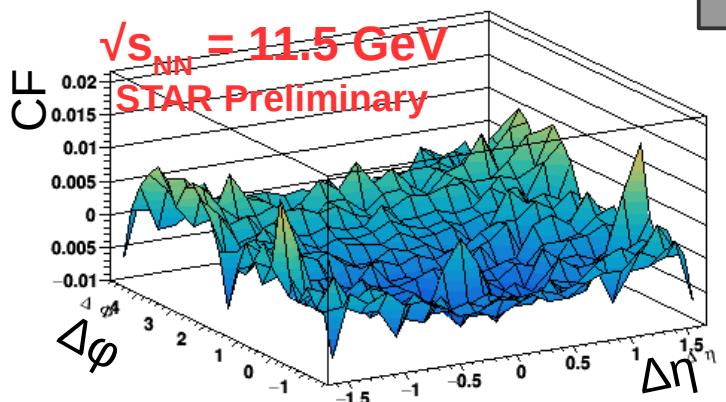
Andrzej Lipiec  
STAR Collaboration

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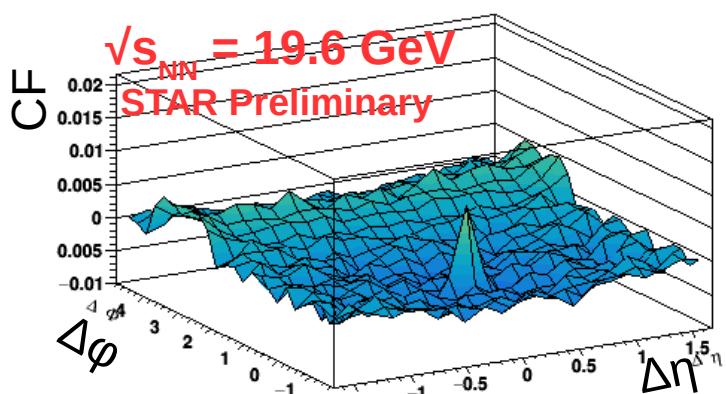
- Anti-correlated on the near-side
- Sharp peak at  $(\Delta\eta; \Delta\phi) \approx (0; 0)$
- Visible away-side ridge

# Energy dependence of correlation function

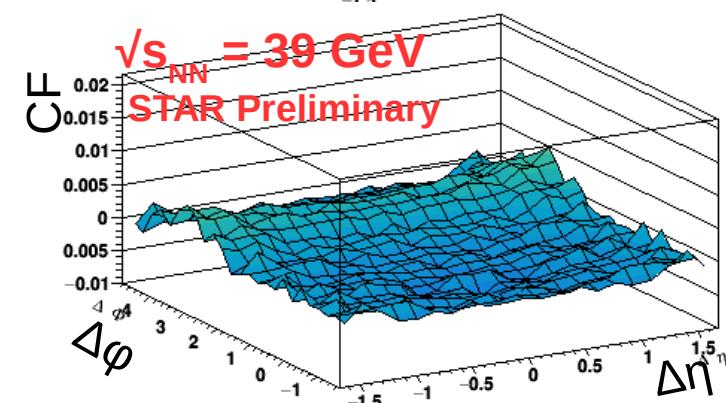
p p  
 $\bar{p} \bar{p}$



30-40%



Au+Au collision energy



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# Rapidity correlations in $e^+e^-$

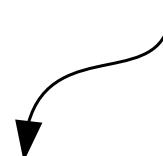


A Parametrization of the Properties of Quark Jets  
R.D. Field, R.P. Feynman (Caltech)

Nucl.Phys. B136 (1978) 131

From mechanism of jet production:

Two primary hadrons with the same  
**baryon number**  
(or charge or strangeness)  
are separated by at least  
two steps in rank (“rapidity”).



We are not likely to find two baryons or two  
antibaryons at the same rapidity

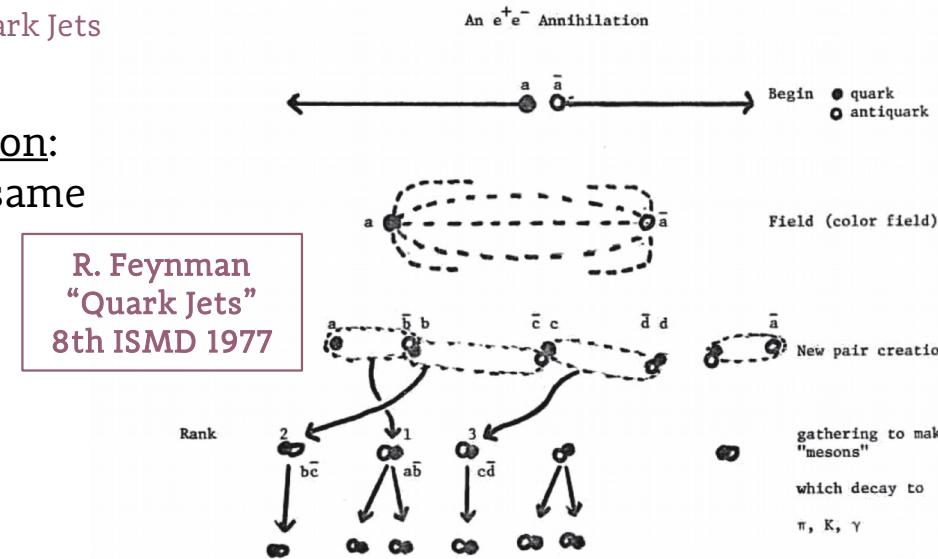
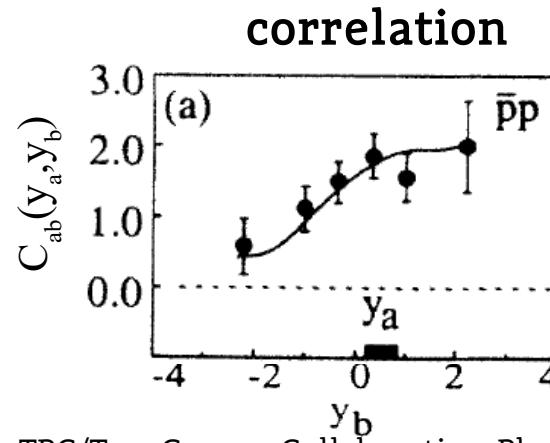
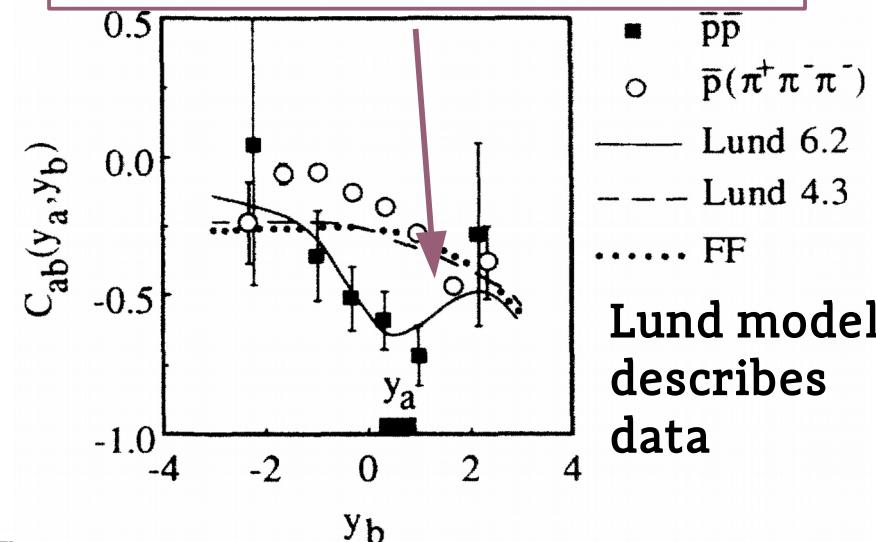
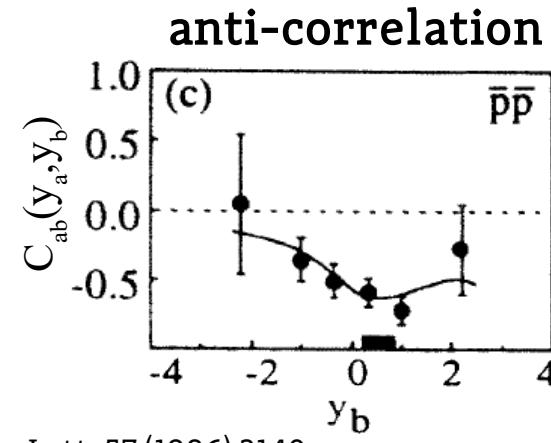


Fig. 10. Transparency from a talk Feynmen gave on our model for how quarks fragment into hadrons at the International Symposium on Multiparticle Dynamics (ISMD), Kaysersberg, France, June 12, 1977.

Models for  $e^+e^-$  agree with  
observations seen in data

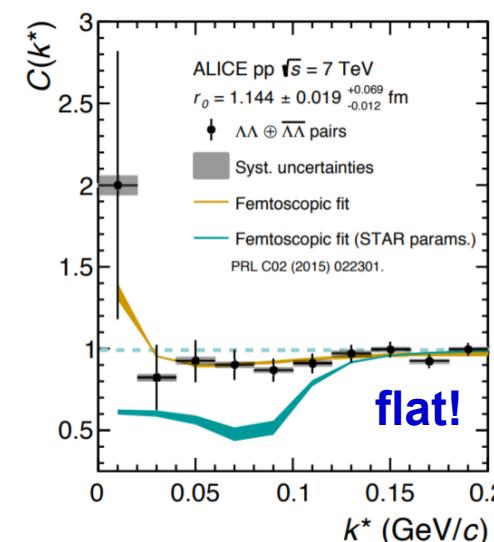
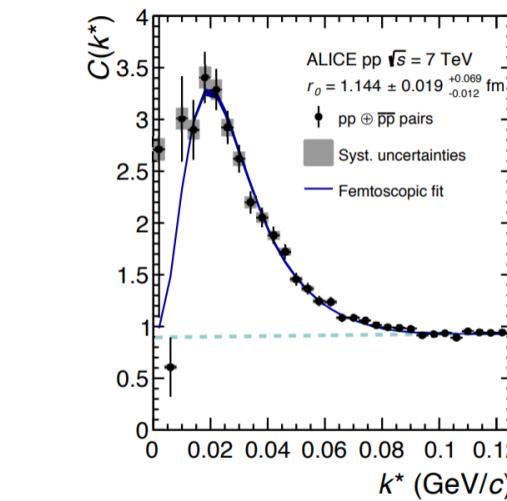
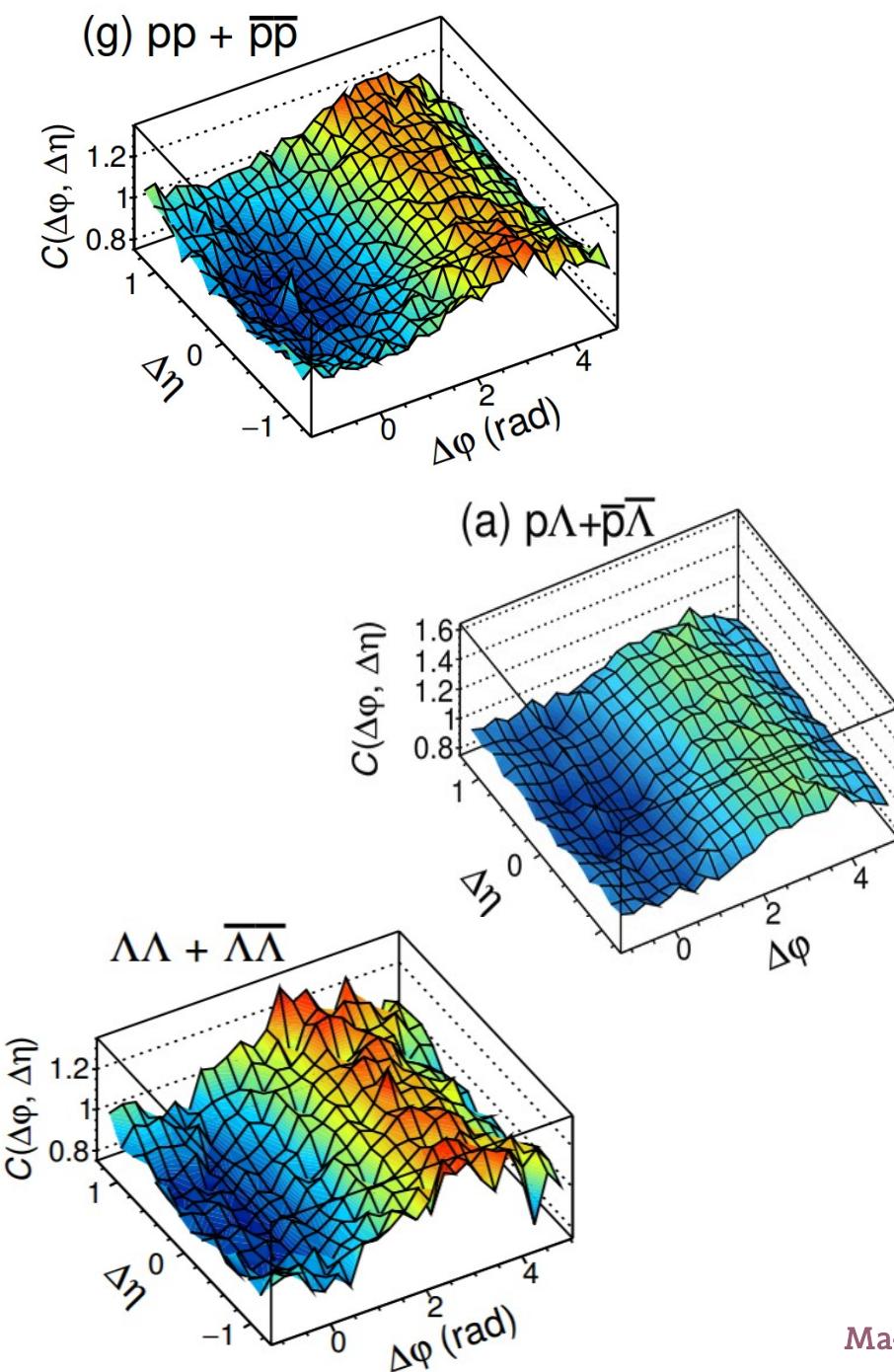


TPC/Two Gamma Collaboration, Phys.Rev.Lett. 57 (1986) 3140

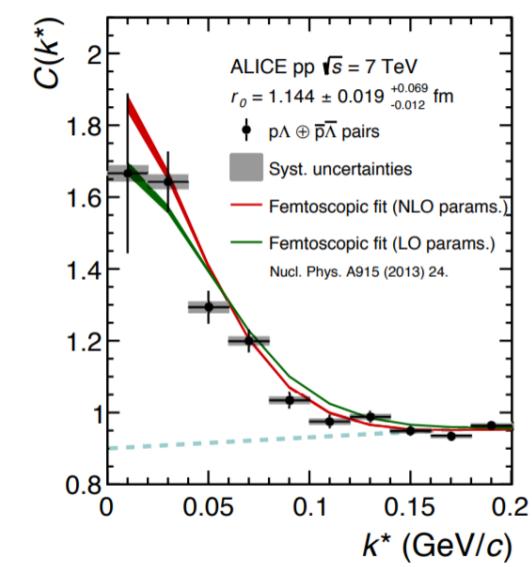


Lund model  
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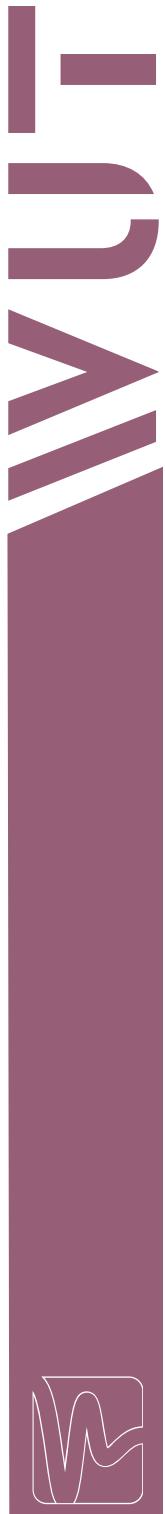
# Comparison of angular and femto corr. fun.



Non-femto  
NOT PRESENT  
for all bb systems



Non-femto  
STRONG  
for all bb systems



# Summary

- We do not understand mechanism of production of one of the most common particles in the Universe: protons
- Effect observed in minimum bias pp 7 TeV “vanilla” events
  - but persists for other systems, multiplicities, momentum ranges
- Common for all baryons
- We need new baryon production framework!
  - Can influence other analyses measuring baryons as well?

## Outlook

- Wealth of results will be released soon
  - Other small systems: results from pp at 13 TeV and p-Pb collisions
  - Measure Xi and Omega baryons
  - Measure high  $p_T$  baryons



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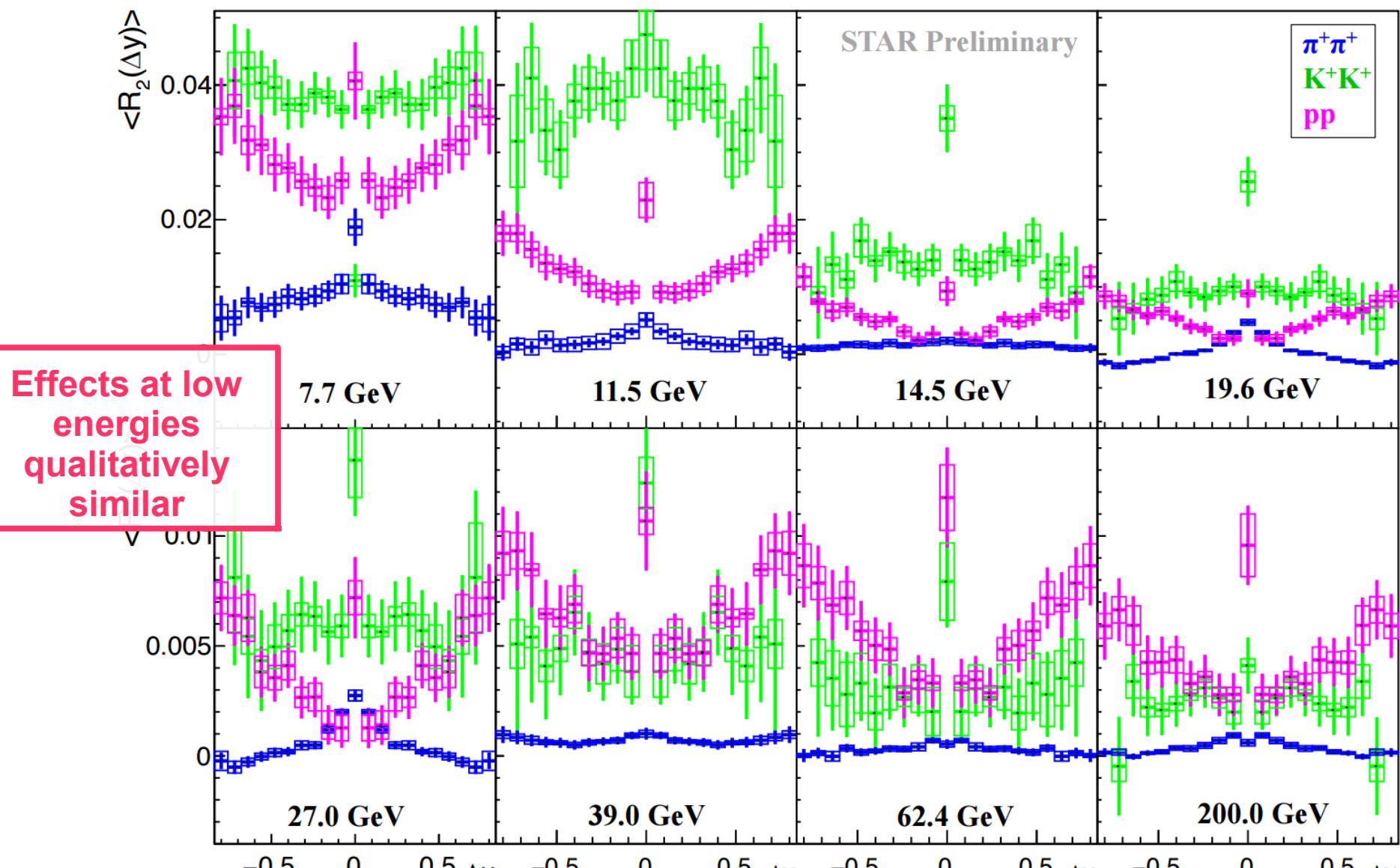


# THANK YOU!



$\pi^+\pi^+$ ,  $K^+K^+$  and  $pp$ , 0-5% centrality

STAR Preliminary  
SRC was not subtracted



Minima in  $\langle R_2 \rangle$  of protons around  $\Delta y = 0$  at all beam energies

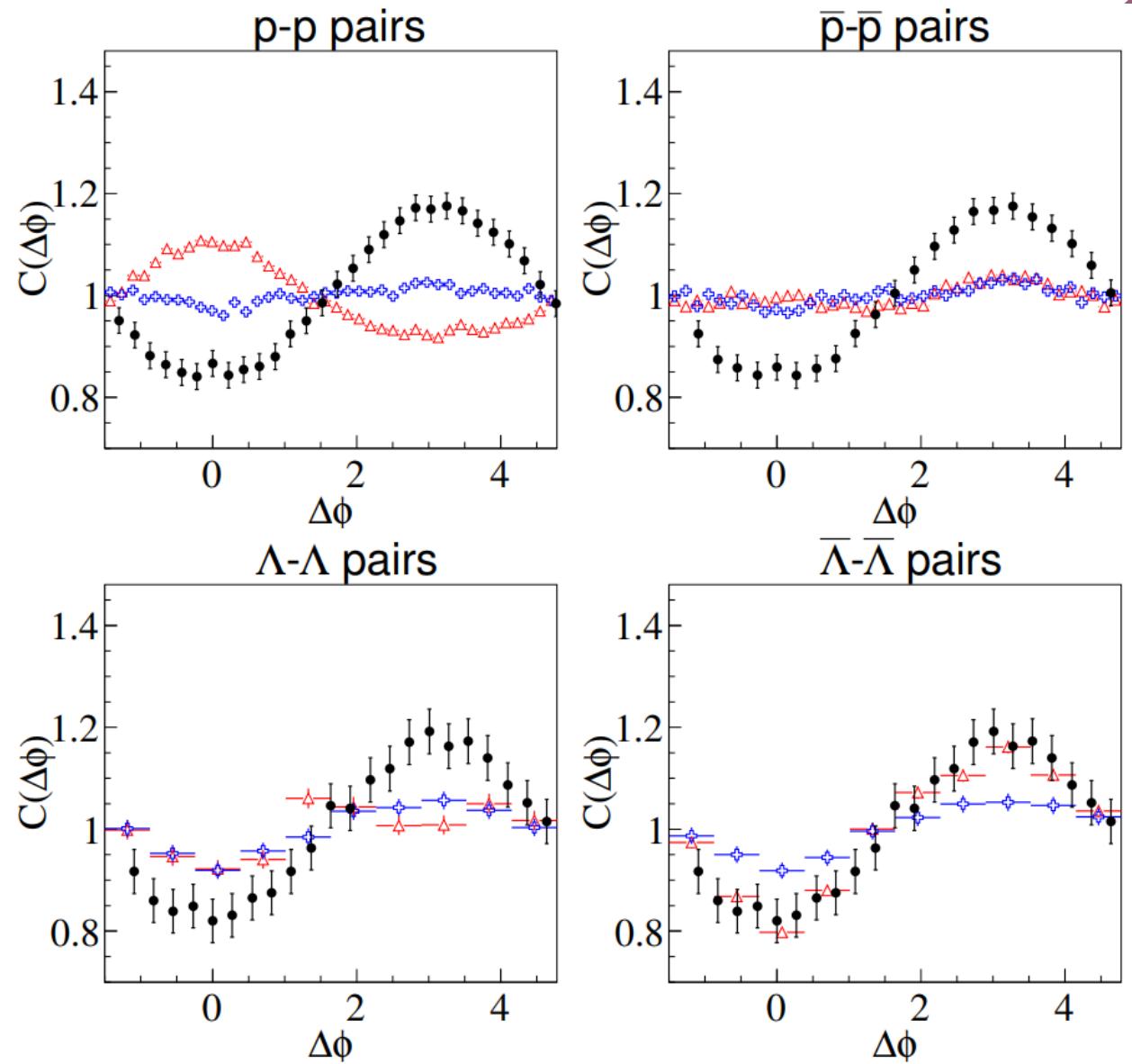
Point at  $\Delta y = 0$  reflects combination of SRC and the removal of track merging effects



# Results from AMPT

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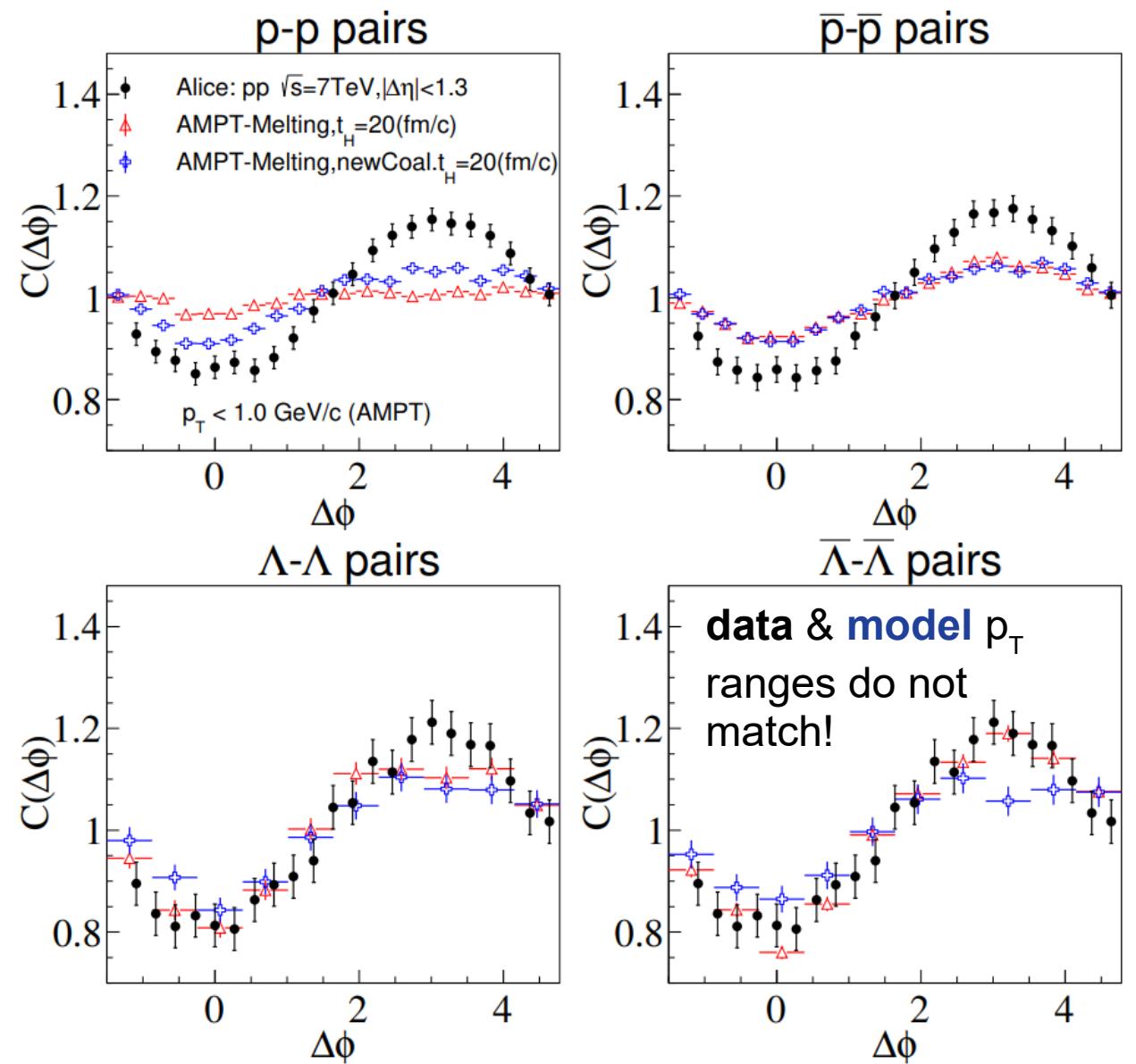
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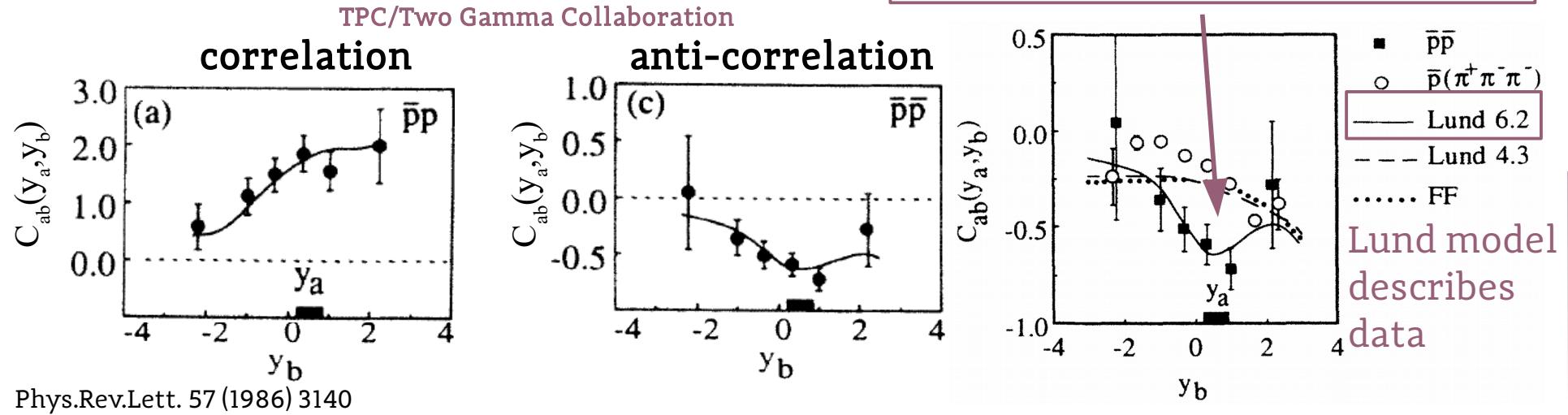
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# Rapidity correlations in $e^+e^-$

Models for  $e^+e^-$  agree with observations seen in data



Hypothesis from  $e^+e^-$  studies at  $\sqrt{s} = 29$  GeV at SLAC-PEP:

- Depletion is a manifestation of “local” baryon number conservation + energy conservation
- Production of 2 baryons in a single jet would be suppressed if the initial parton energy is small when compared to the energy required to produce 4 baryons in total (2 in the same mini-jet + 2 anti-particles) – **fine explanation at 29 GeV collision energy, but why at 7 / 13 TeV?**

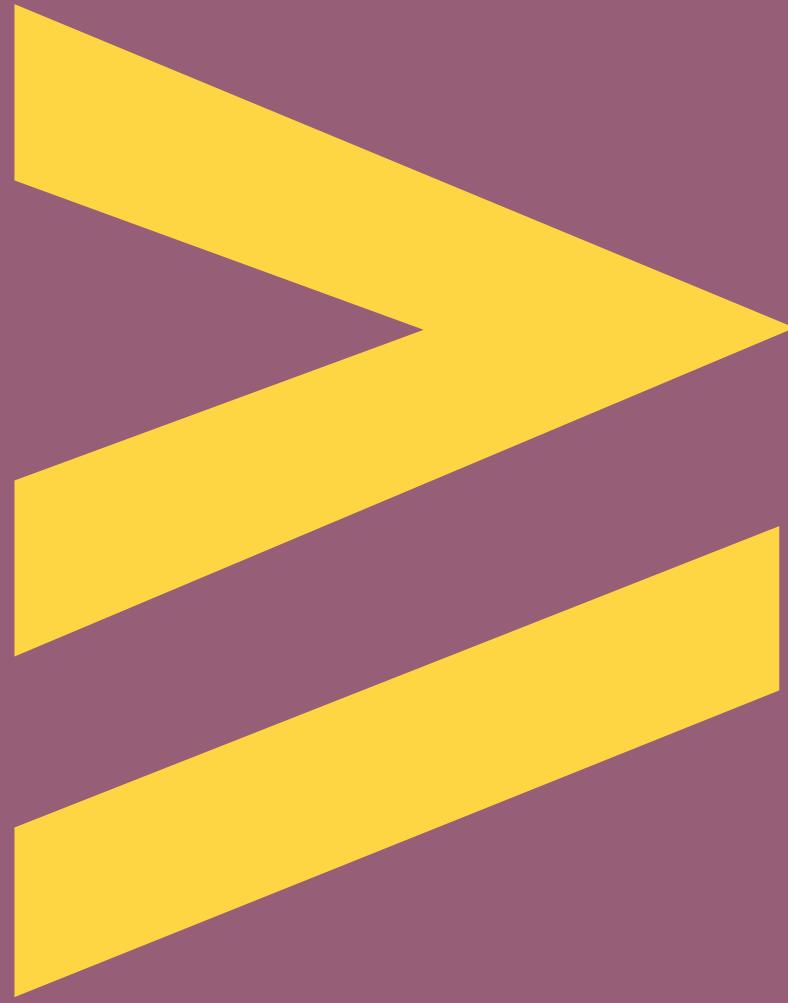


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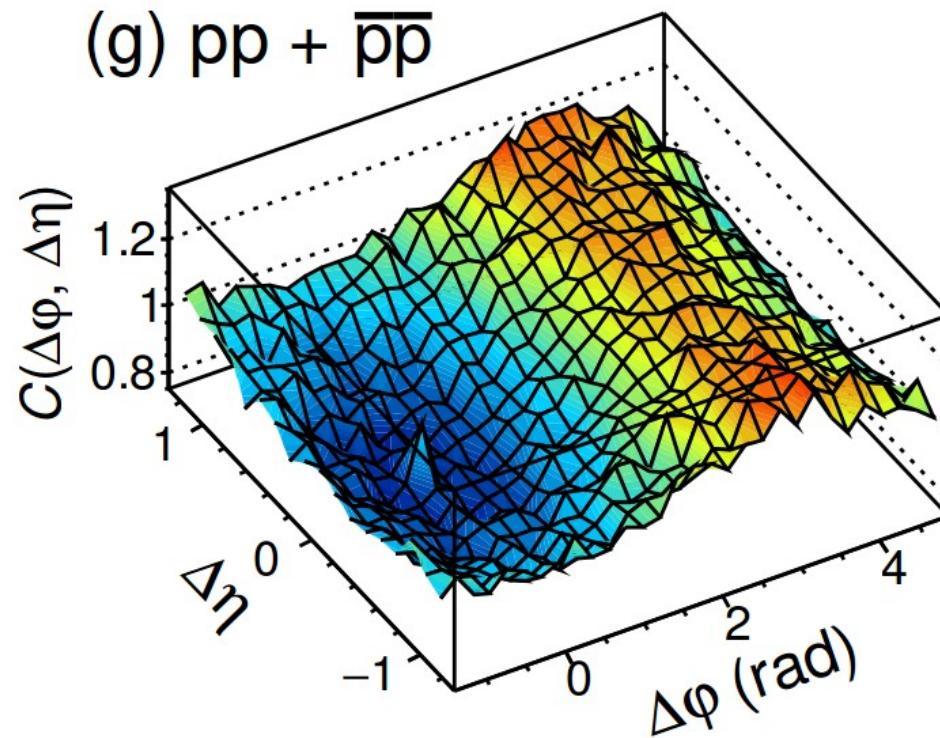
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# Backup



# Reminder



## 1) ALICE paper

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<https://arxiv.org/abs/1612.08975>

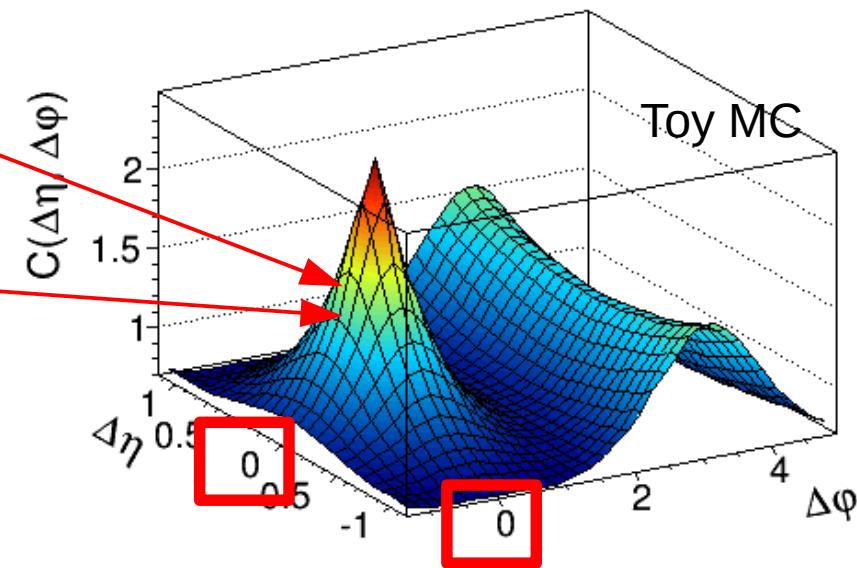
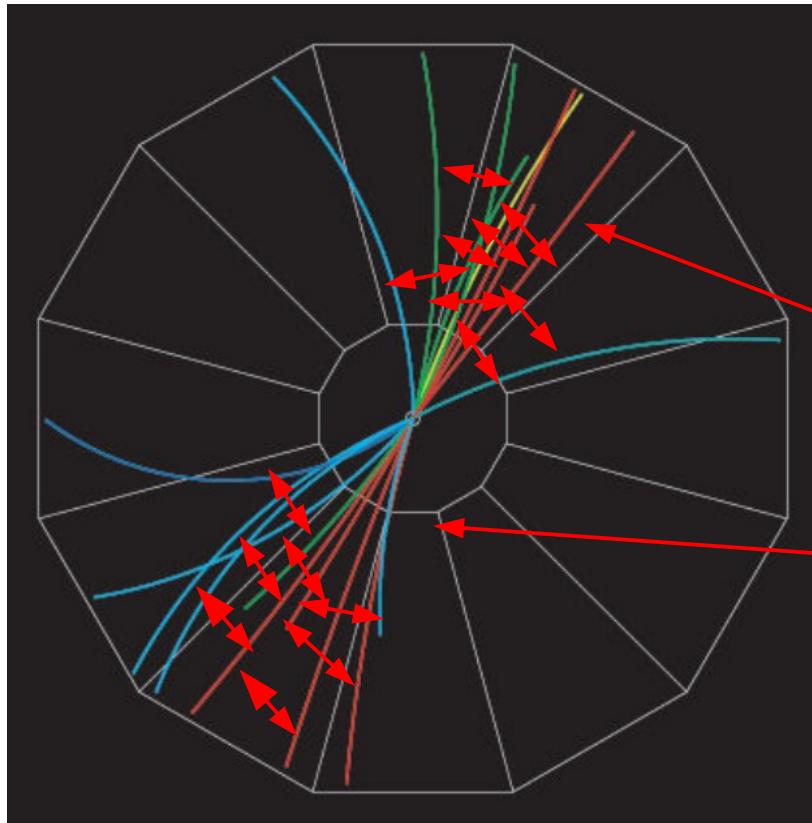
## 2) SQM Proceedings (short write-up with most relevant results and ideas)

<https://aliceinfo.cern.ch/node/29210>

## 3) CERN LHC Seminar

<https://indico.cern.ch/event/632396/> (video recording available)

# How does it work?



*Near-side peak*

For particles from the same jet (red):

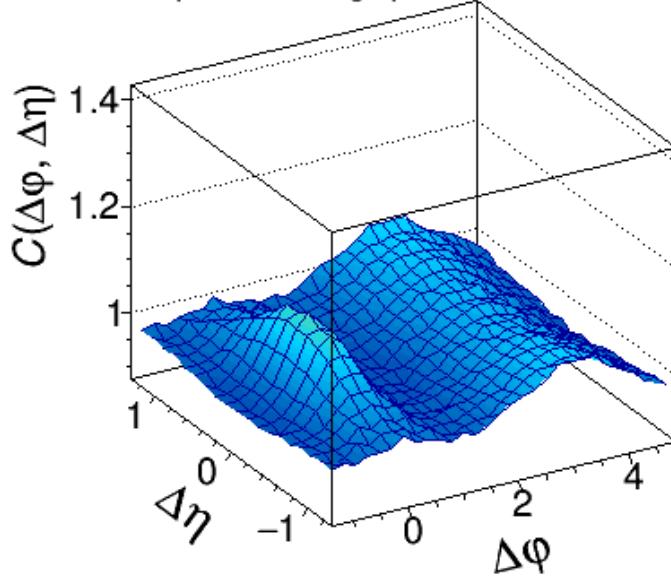
- centered at  $\Delta\phi = \Delta\eta = 0$



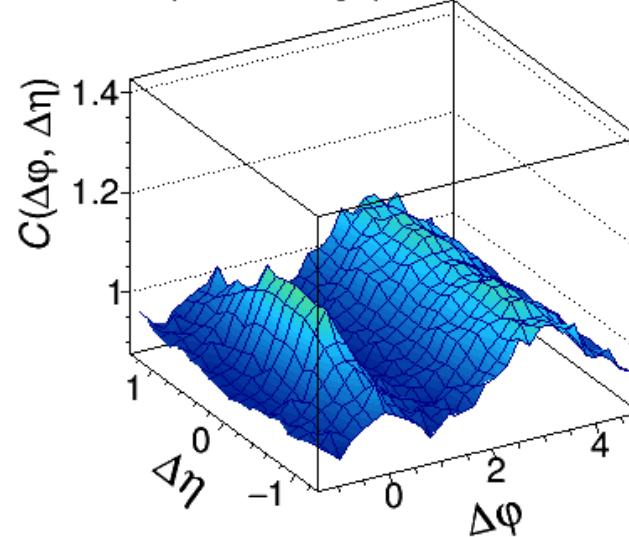
# MC models do not reproduce



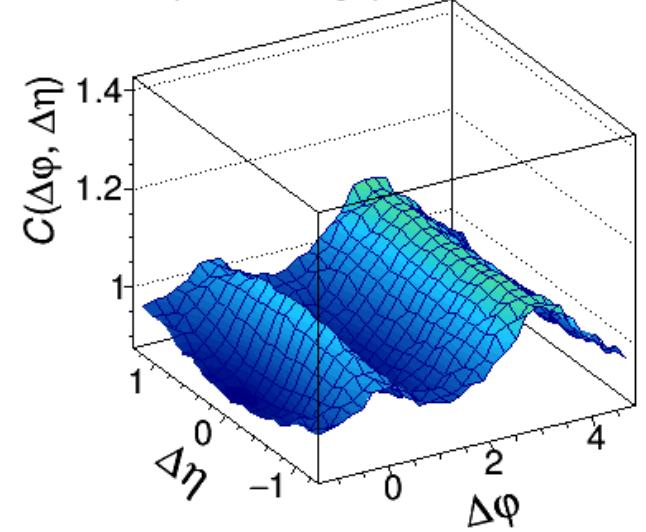
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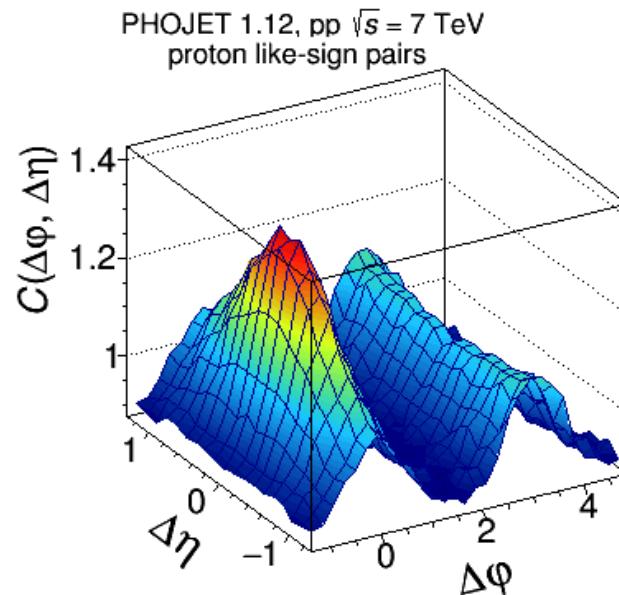
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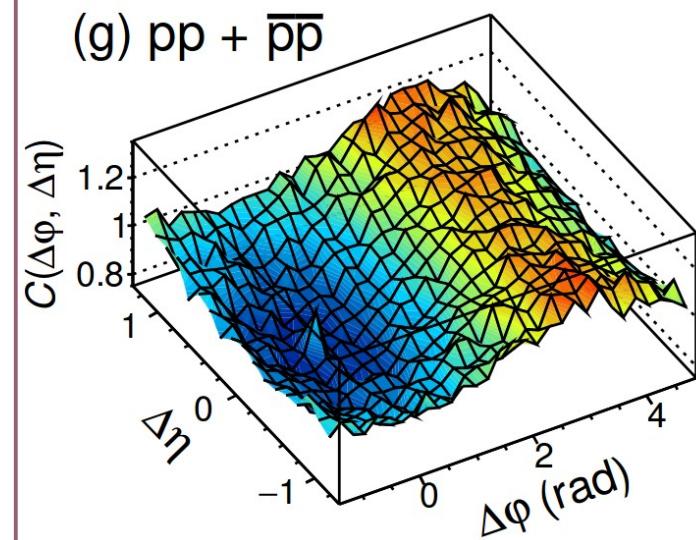
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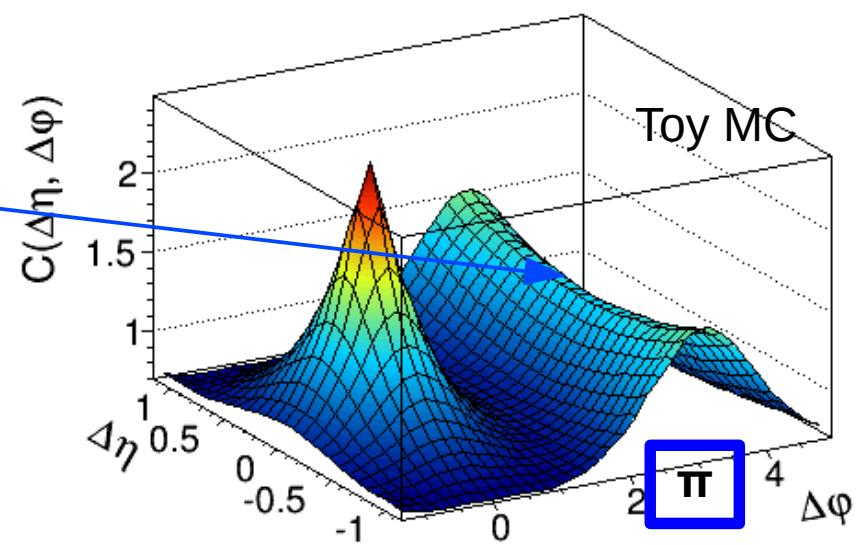
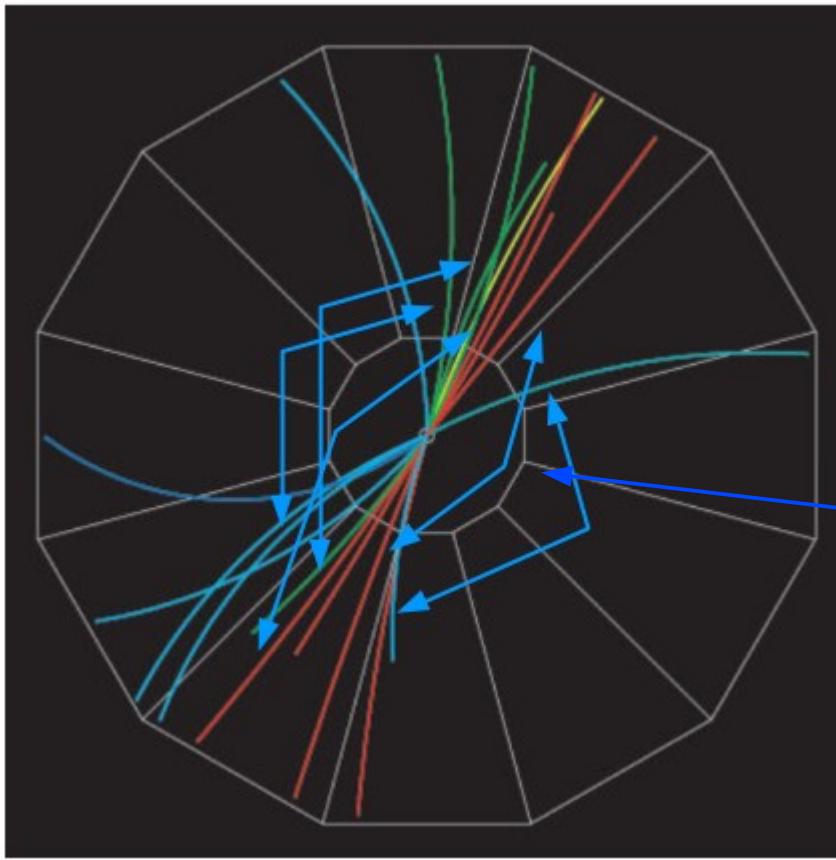
*None of common MC  
models reproduces  
ALICE data!*



*This one looks different!*



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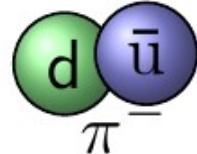


For particles from back-to-back jets (blue): *Away-side ridge*

- centered at  $\Delta\varphi = \pi$
- $dN/d\eta \sim \text{const}$ , if averaged over many events

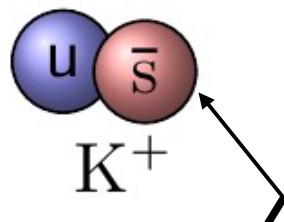
# One step further: identified particles!

Unexplored phenomena: **conservation laws** and their influence on **particle production mechanisms** – study via correlation functions for particles with **different quark content**



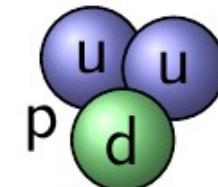
## Pion:

- Charge



## Kaon:

- Charge
- Strange quark



## Proton:

- Charge
- Baryon

particles	momentum	conservation laws			baryon number
		charge	strangeness		
pions	✓	✓			
kaons	✓	✓		✓	
protons	✓	✓			✓

Useful to perform analysis in a more differential way:

## - charge dependence

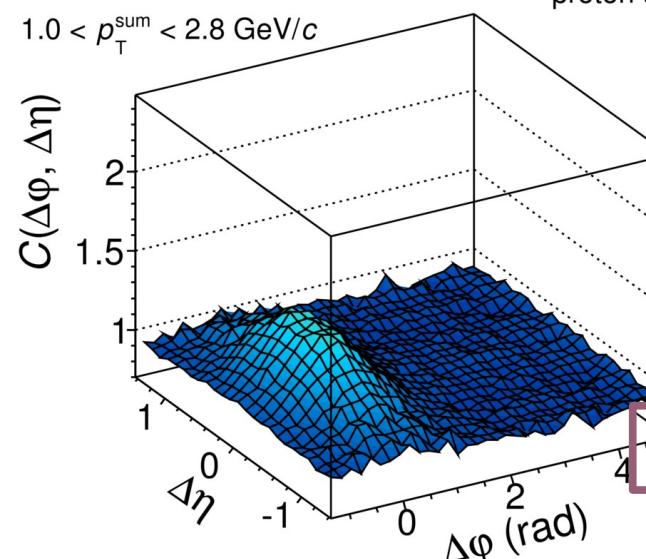
for unlike-sign pairs quantum numbers conserved: stronger correlation

for like-sign pairs new particles need to be produced: weaker correlations

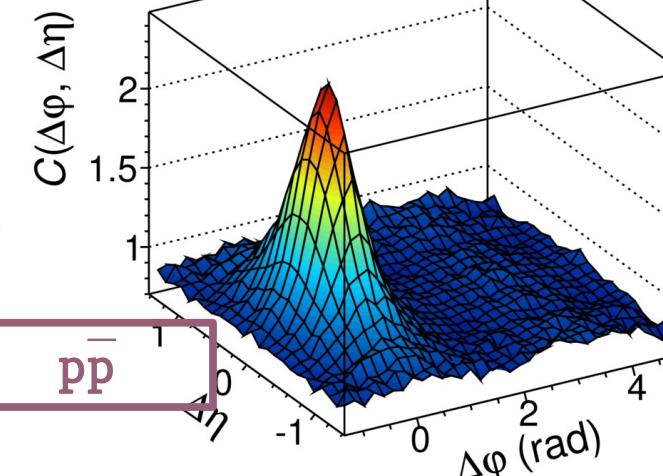
## - identified particles

# $\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi$ of protons vs $p_T$

$$p_T^{\text{sum}} = |p_{T1}| + |p_{T2}|$$



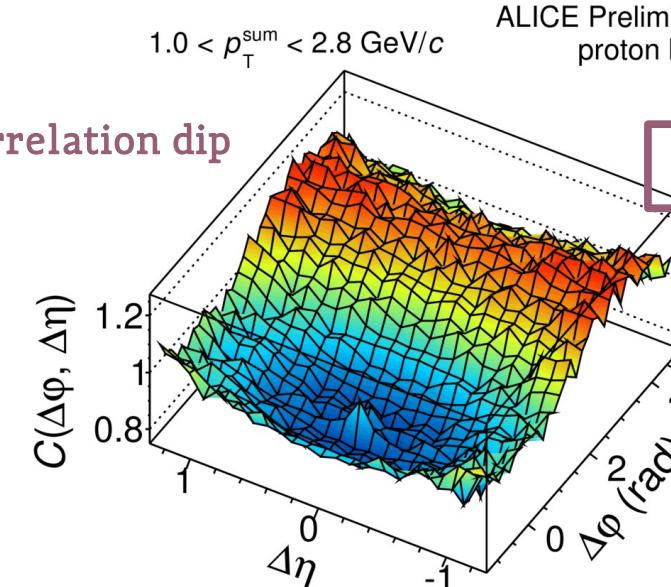
ALICE Preliminary, pp  $\sqrt{s} = 7 \text{ TeV}$   
 proton unlike-sign pairs  
 $2.8 < p_T^{\text{sum}} < 8.0 \text{ GeV}/c$



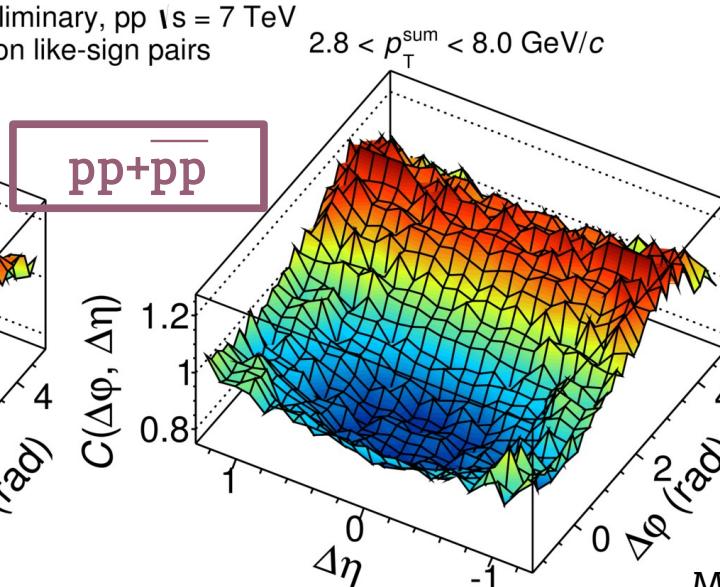
Near-side peak grows with  $p_T$   
 (more contribution from jets)

$\bar{pp}$

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Anticorrelation dip



$p_T$  growth

Small peak  
 disappears for  
 high  $p_T$ -sum

Shape of the dip  
 does not change

$\bar{pp} + \bar{pp}$

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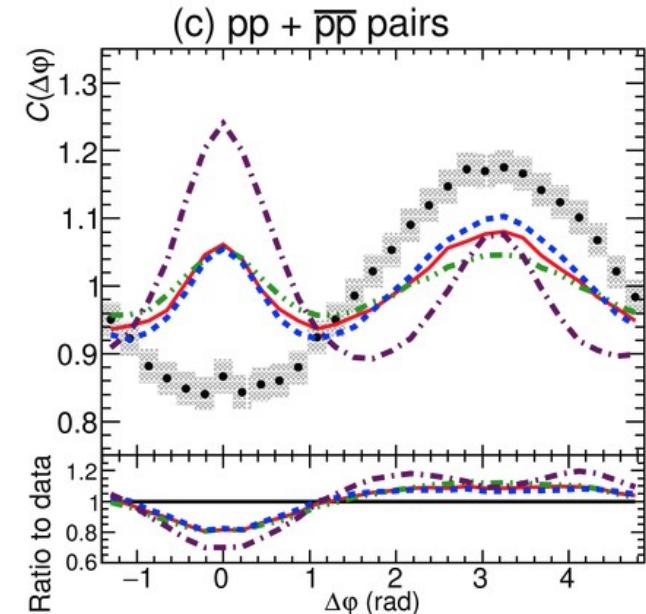
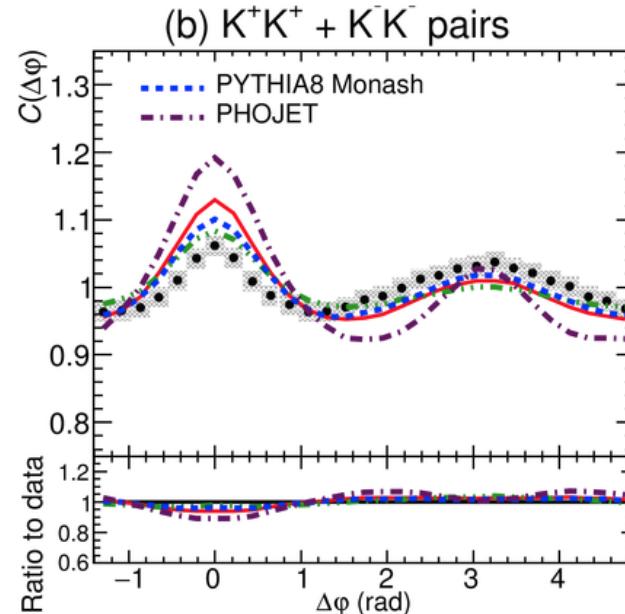
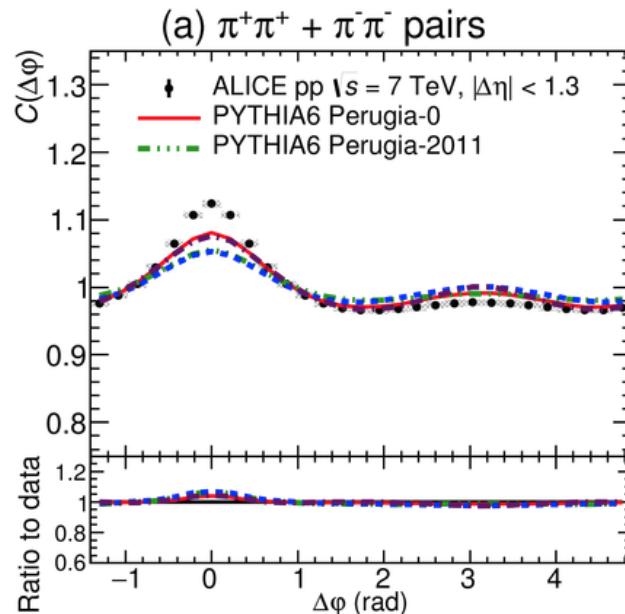
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# Comparison to MC models: like-sign

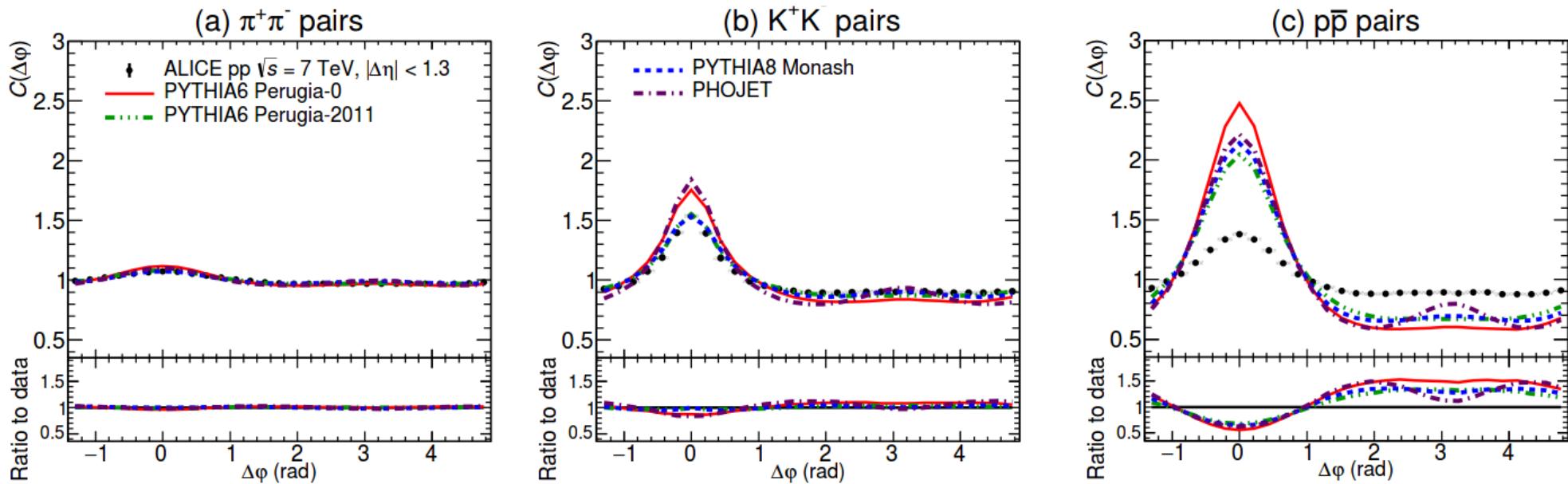
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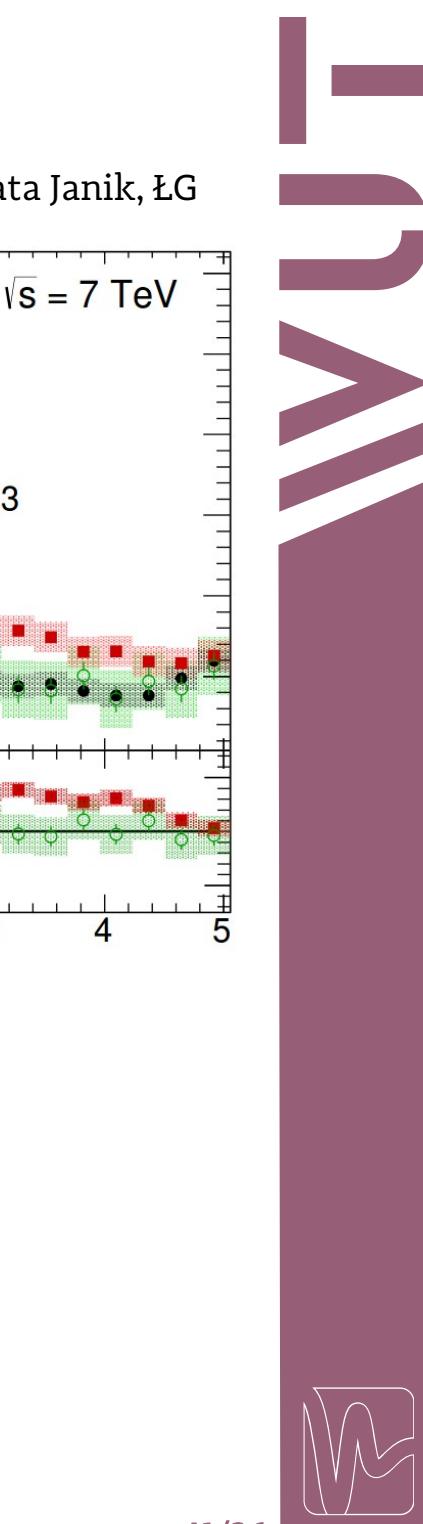
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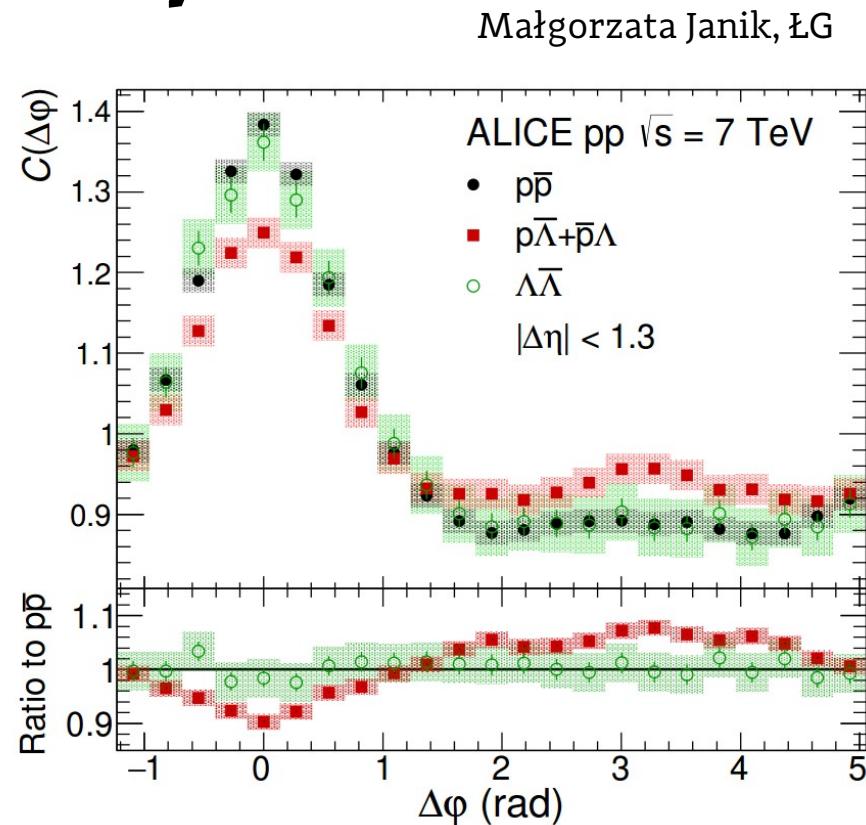
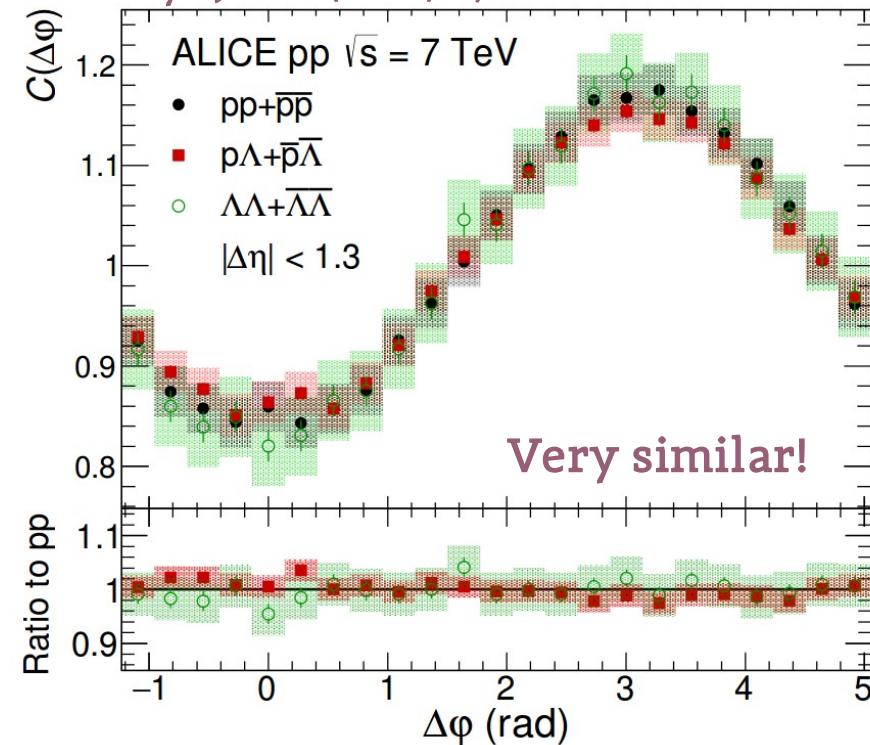


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# $\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi$ of baryons



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- Projections show how similar are baryon-baryons pairs to each other
- Similarity between pairs, to a lesser extent, is also observed in the baryon-antibaryon case

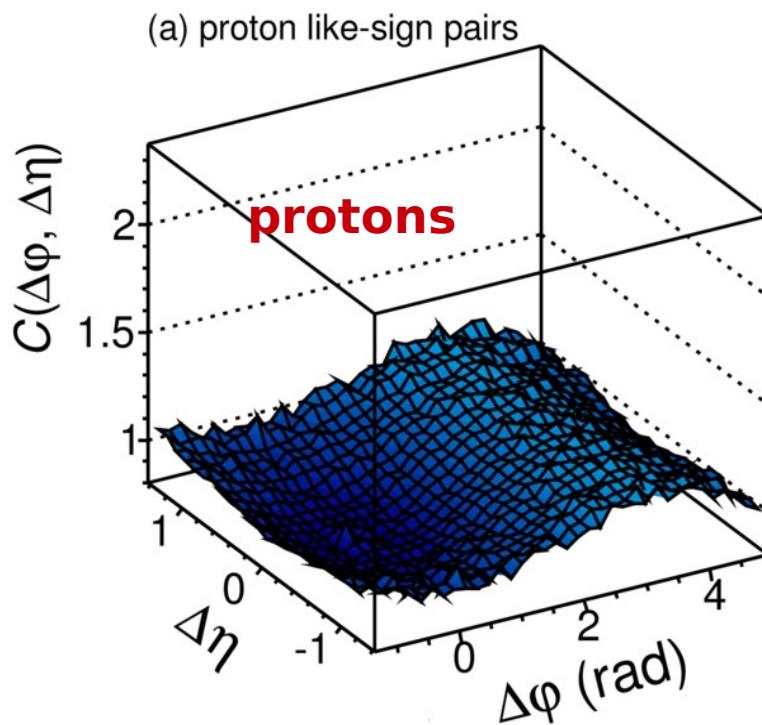
## Possible explanations:

- Fermi-Dirac Quantum Statistics? **NO** (non-identical particles)
- Coulomb repulsion? **NO** (uncharged particles)
- Strong Final-State Interactions? **NO** (checked)

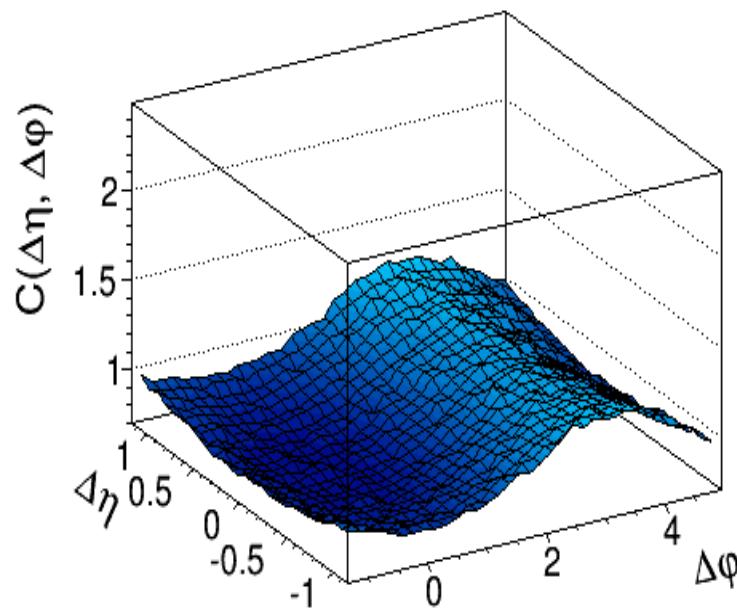
# Toy Monte Carlo CALM – ConservAtion Laws Model



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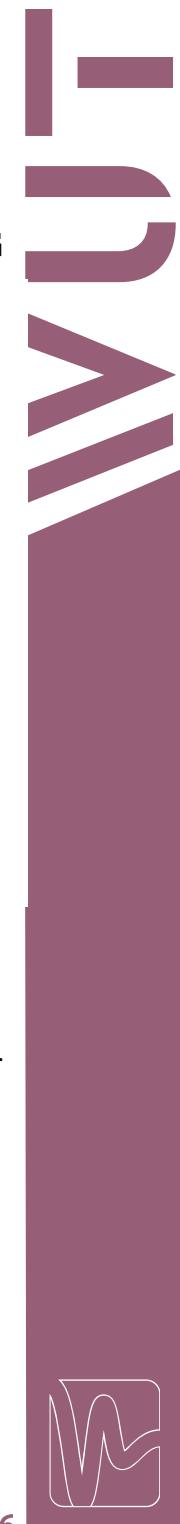


**MC only mom. cons.**



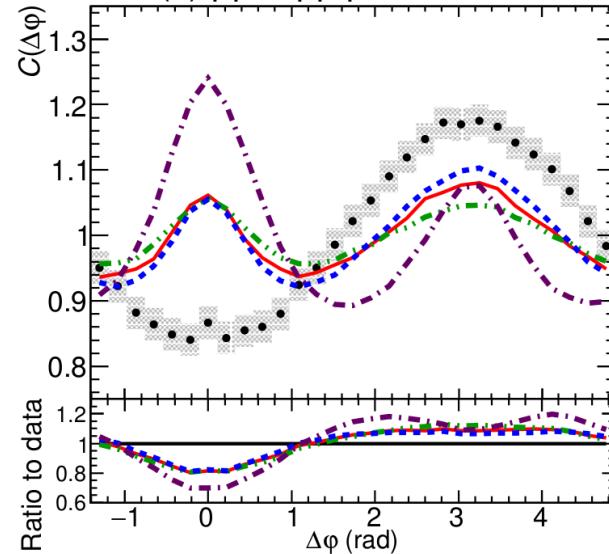
Strong suppression of any other effects?  
What is the underlying mechanism?

# $\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi$ of baryons

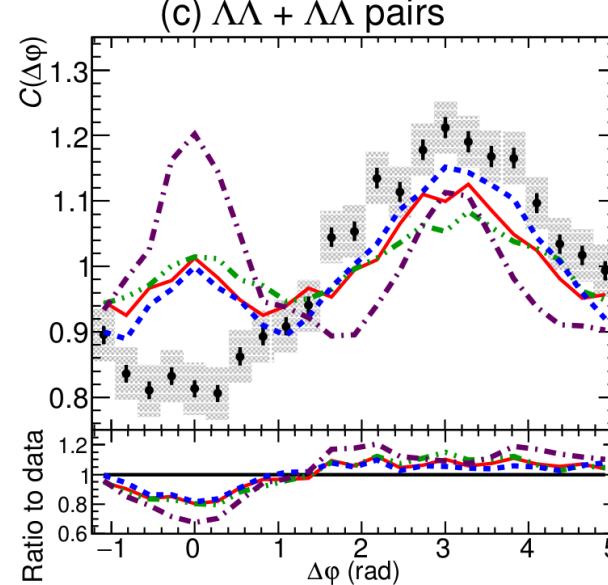


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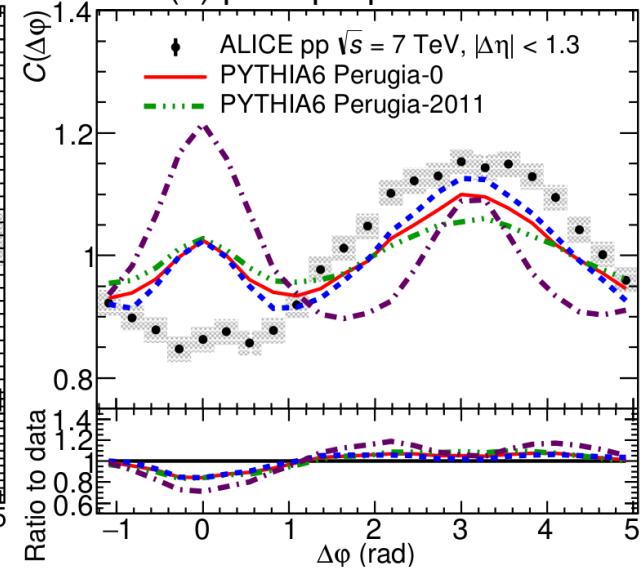


(c)  $\Lambda\Lambda + \bar{\Lambda}\bar{\Lambda}$  pairs

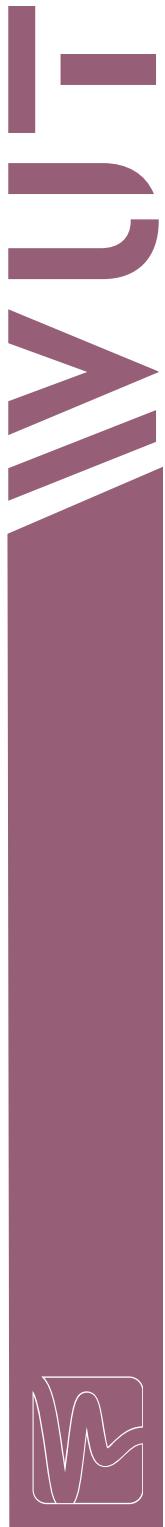


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(a)  $p\Lambda + \bar{p}\bar{\Lambda}$  pairs



- None of studied MC models (PYTHIA, PHOJET, EPOS, HERWIG) agrees with the data even qualitatively



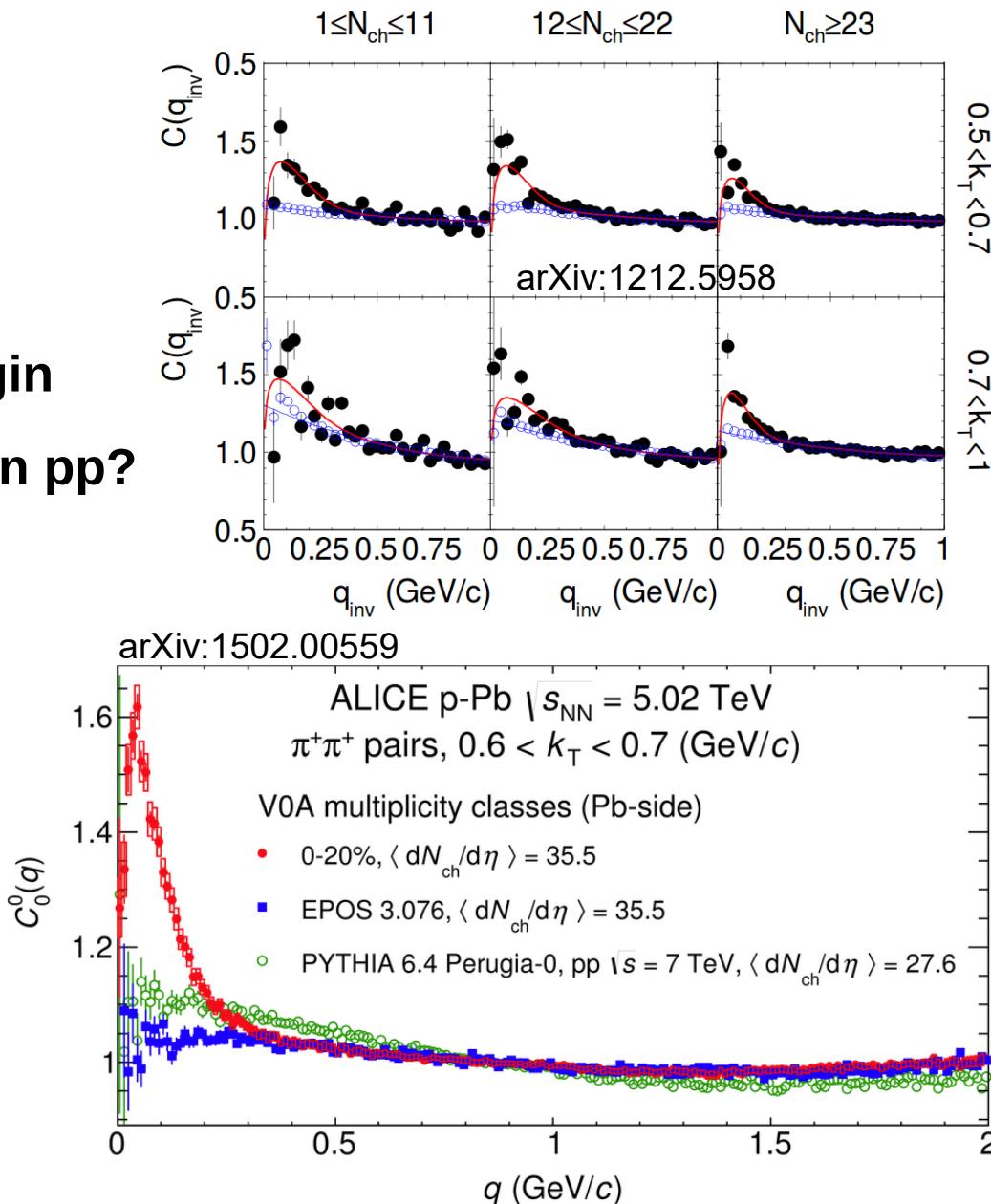
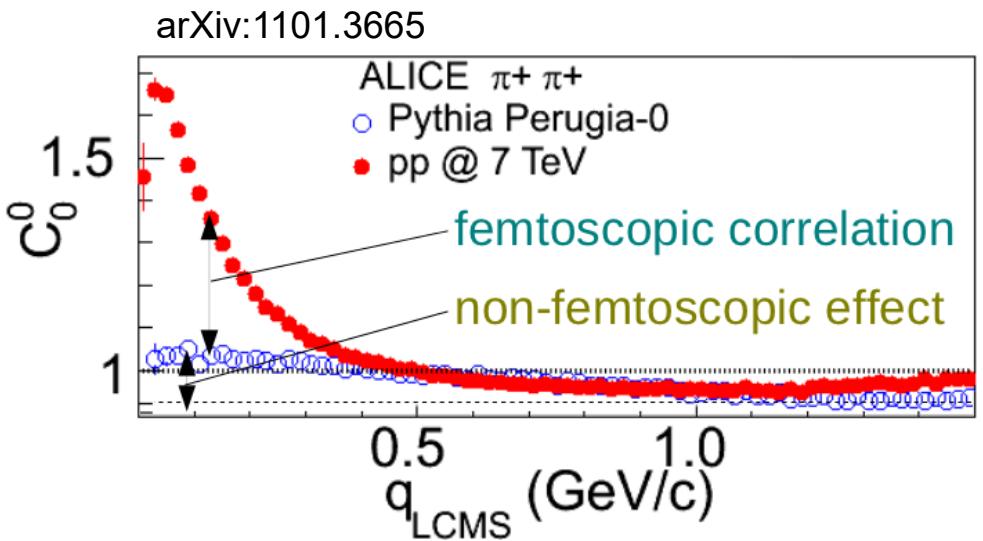
The same effect in other analyses?

**Femtoscopy**

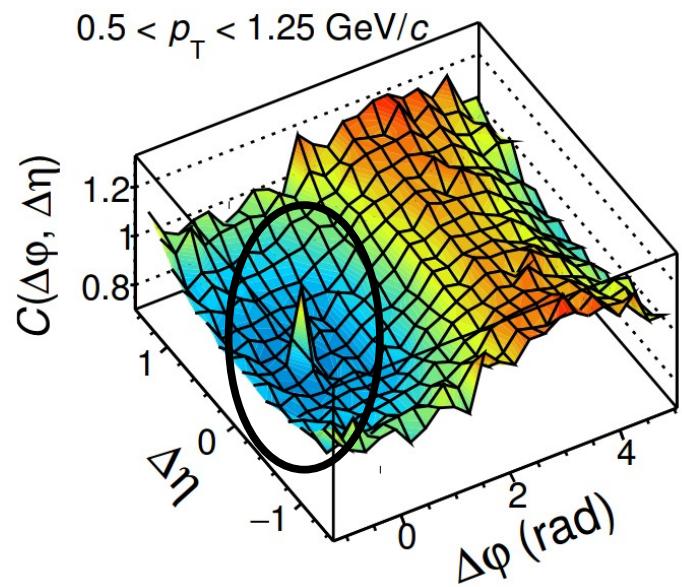
# Non-femtoscopic correlations

- Non-femtoscopic correlations visible in small systems for pions and kaons:
  - Grow with increasing  $k_T$
  - Grow with decreasing multiplicity
  - **Significant source of systematics in the fitting procedure**
- So far only **hypothesis of (mini-)jet origin**
- **How do baryon correlations look like in pp?**

$$k_T = |p_{T1} + p_{T2}|/2$$



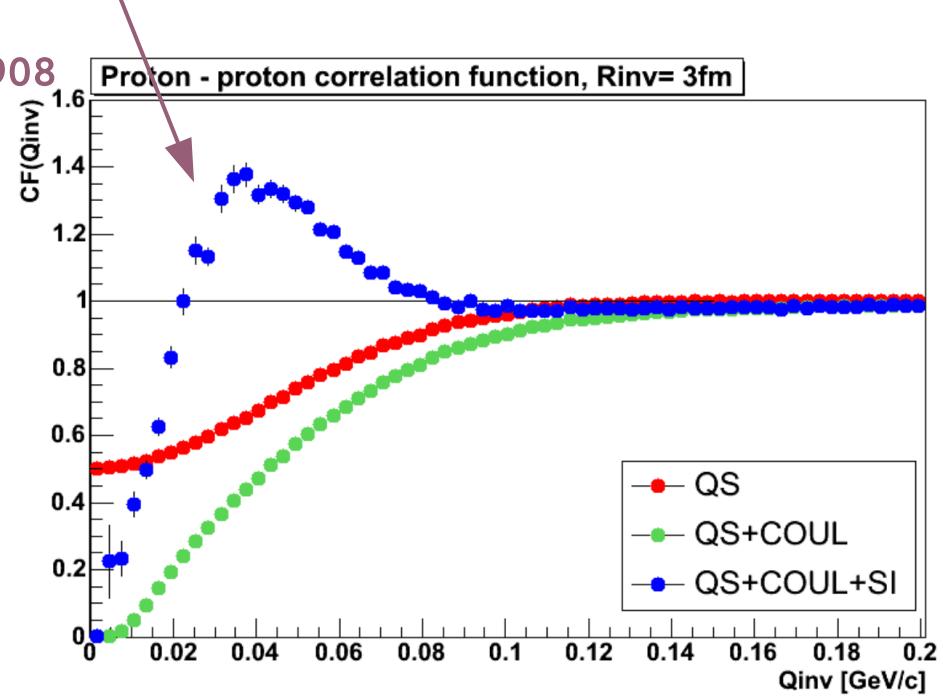
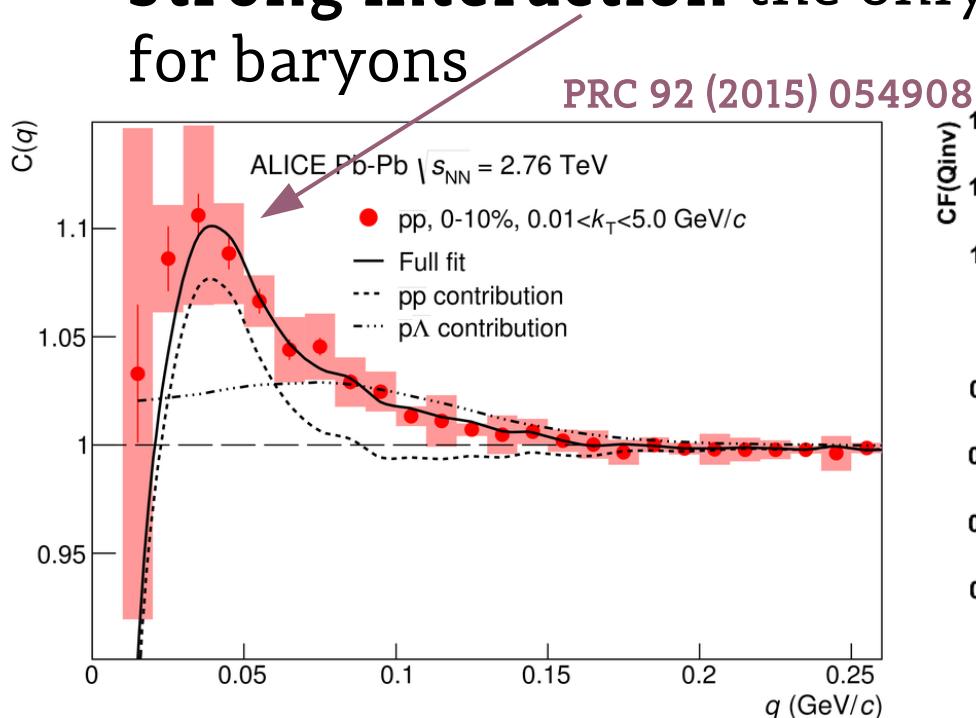
# Possible origin of the small peak



# Femto correlations of protons

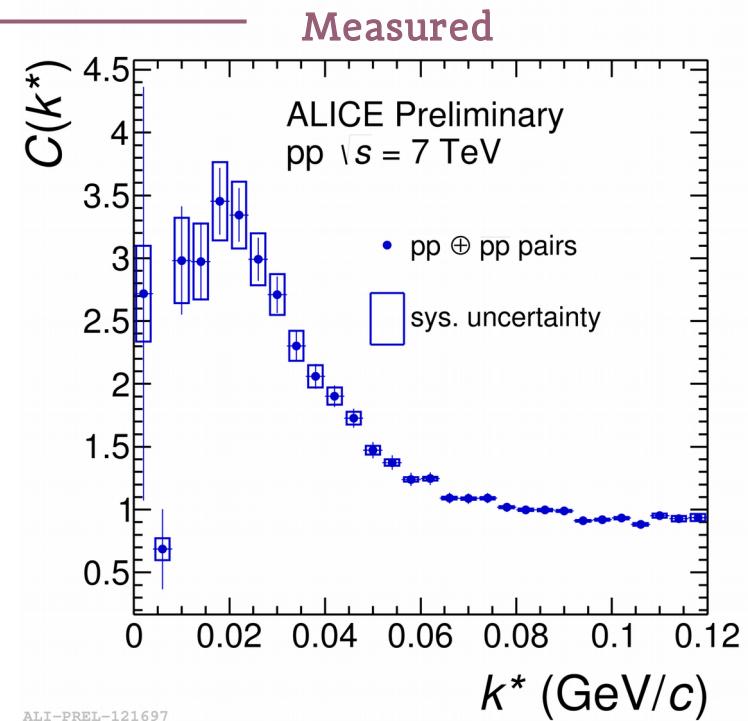
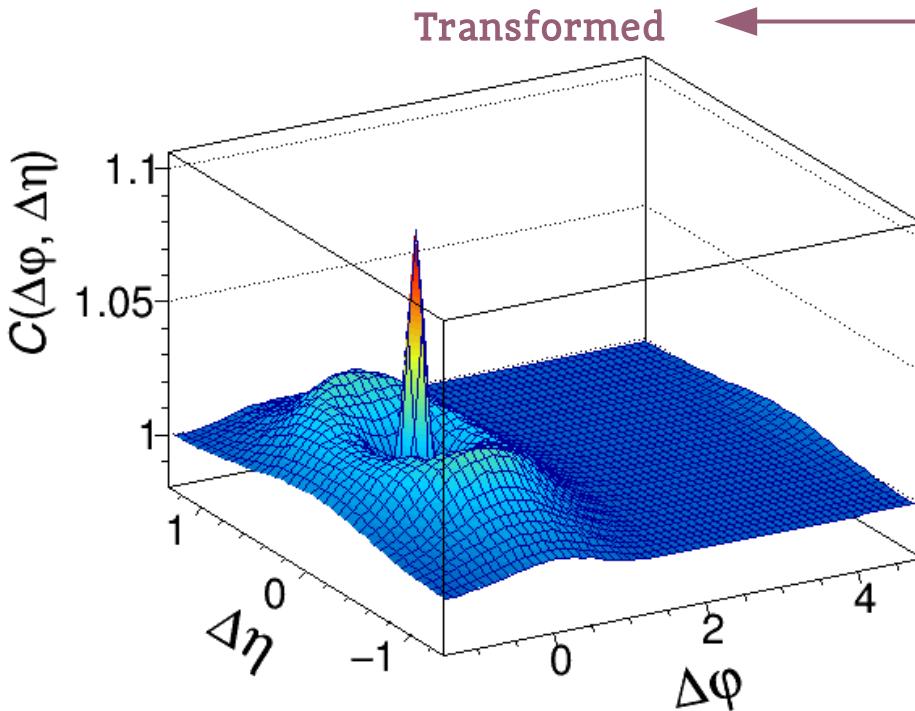
Possible origin of the small peak: QS(Fermi-Dirac)  
+Coulomb+Strong

- Visible in femtoscopic correlation function
- Dominant effect around  $q_{\text{inv}} = 0.04 \text{ GeV}/c$
- **Strong interaction** the only source of positive correlation for baryons



# Femto correlations of protons

- Direct transformation from  $C(q_{\text{inv}})$  to  $C(\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi)$  not possible
- One can use a simple Monte Carlo procedure:
  - generate random  $\eta$  and  $\varphi$  values from uniform distributions (for 2 particles:  $\eta_1, \eta_2, \varphi_1, \varphi_2$ )
  - generate random  $p_T$  value from measured  $p_T$  distribution (for 2 particles:  $p_{T1}, p_{T2}$ )
  - calculate  $q_{\text{inv}}$  from generated  $\eta_1, \eta_2, \varphi_1, \varphi_2, p_{T1}$  and  $p_{T2}$  (the longest step)
  - randomly select  $q_{\text{inv}}$  and take a corresponding value from measured femtoscopic correlation and apply it as a weight while filling the numerator of  $\Delta\eta\Delta\varphi$  correlation



# Femto correlations of protons



## Results:

- Femto correlation produces spike at  $(\Delta\eta, \Delta\varphi) = (0,0)$
- Comparison of two peaks: 1-bin wide projection on  $\Delta\varphi$  (subtract minimum)
- Both the height and the width of two peaks comparable
- Strong interaction does not cause the wide depletion

