

MULTIPLICITY FLUCTUATIONS

Also coupled to order parameter fluctuations. In fact their effect on multiplicity fluctuations is greater than on P_T fluctuations.

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BUT: large "background", due to impact parameter fluctuations.

Still, nonmonotonic variation with \sqrt{s} would be suggestive.

BARYON, AND PROTON, NUMBER

FLUCTUATIONS

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- seen on the lattice \rightarrow Fig
- should be looked for in
experimental data

$\frac{\partial^2 \Omega}{\partial \mu_B^2} \rightarrow B\text{-fluctuations}$
 $\frac{\partial^2 \Omega}{\partial \mu_B^2} \sim \xi^2 + \text{nonsingular}$

$\frac{\partial^2 \Omega}{\partial \mu_I^2} \rightarrow \text{no enhanced (u-d) fluctuations}$
 $\frac{\partial^2 \Omega}{\partial \mu_I^2} \sim \text{nonsingular}$

Suggests
 $\mu_q \sim 1$
 \bar{T}
 getting
 close
 to \bullet .

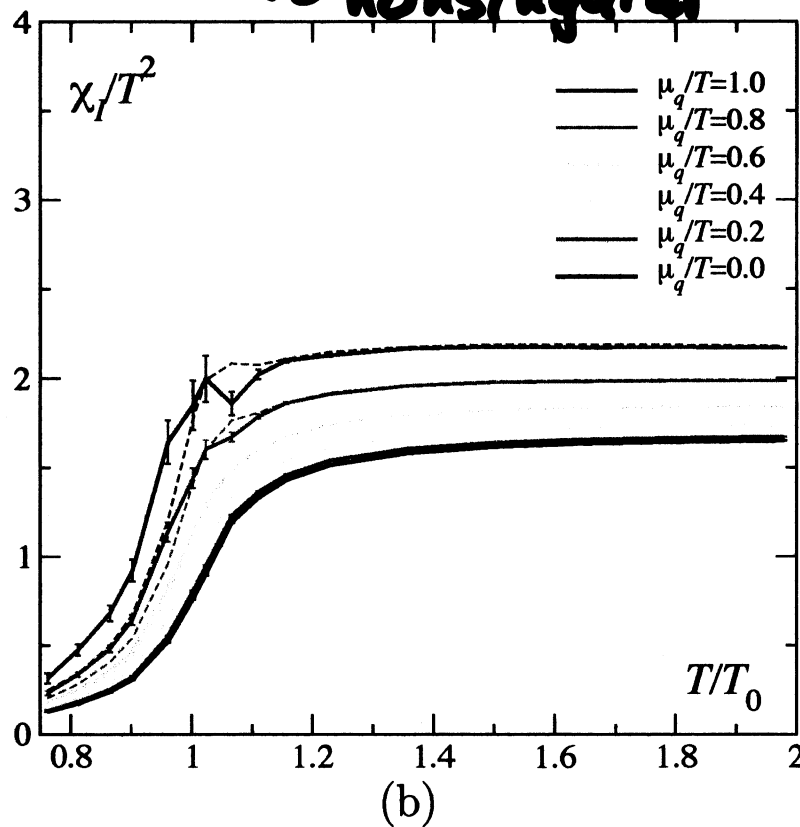
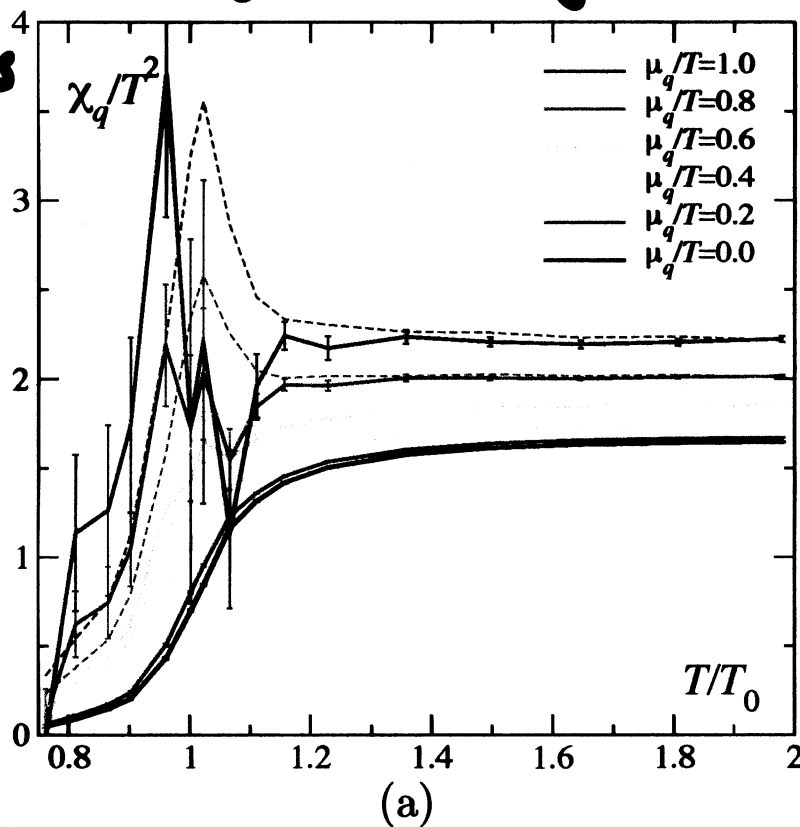


Figure 3.3: The quark number susceptibility χ_q/T^2 (left) and isovector susceptibility χ_I/T^2 (right) as functions of T/T_0 for various μ_q/T ranging from $\mu_q/T = 0$ (lowest curve) rising in steps of 0.2 to $\mu_q/T = 1$, calculated from a Taylor series in 6th order. Also shown as dashed lines are results from a 4th order expansion in μ_q/T .

(Because B fluctuates while isospin does not, proton
 fluctuations \sim B fluctuations)
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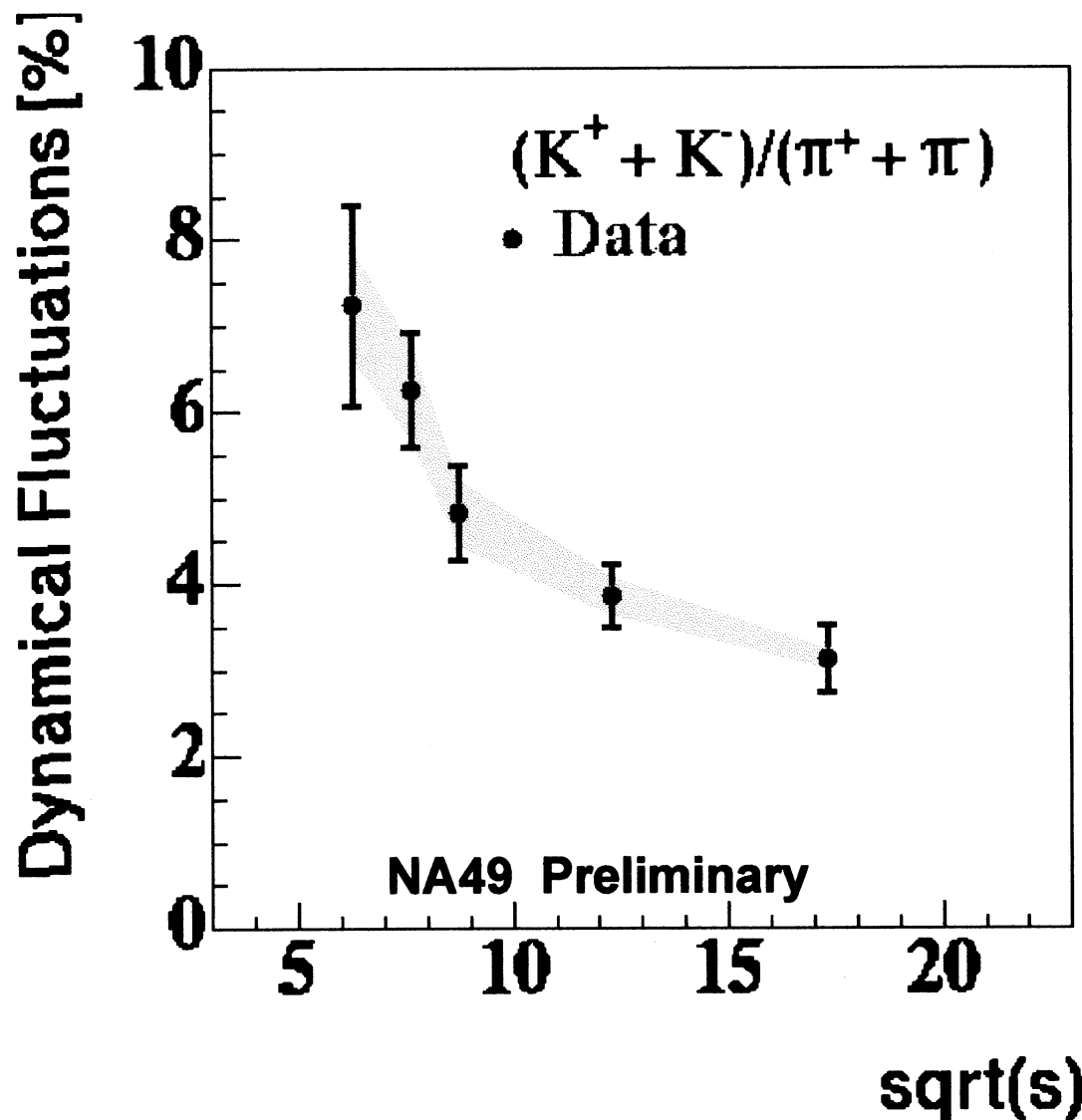
- Originally motivated by peak in $\langle K \rangle / \langle \pi \rangle$ at $\sqrt{s} = 7.6$ GeV.

To better understand this, look at fluctuations of K/π ratio.

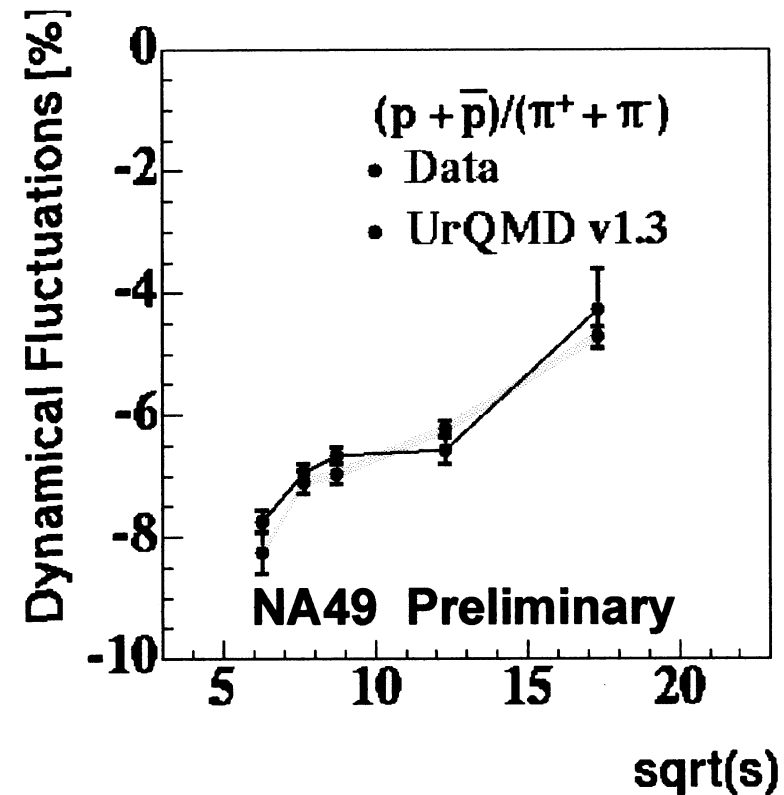
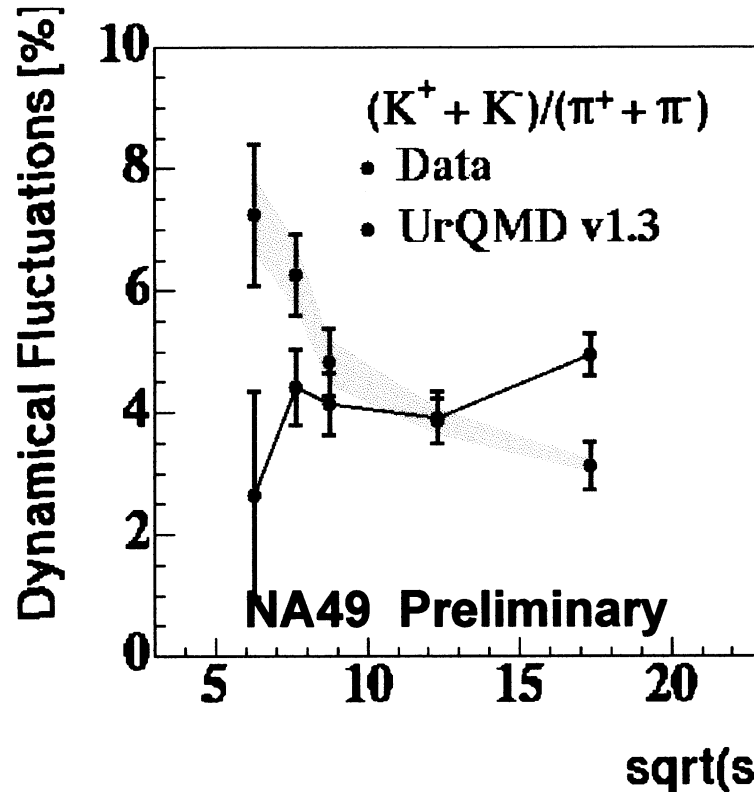
- Now motivated by observation that these fluctuations will better survive the late time hadron gas.

RESULT:

- Large K/π fluctuations at $\mu_B \sim 400 - 450$ MeV
- Why no P/π fluctuations ???



Increased fluctuation signal at lower beam energies



- K/π fluctuations increase towards lower beam energy
 - Significant enhancement over hadronic cascade model
- p/π fluctuations are negative
 - indicates a strong contribution from resonance decays

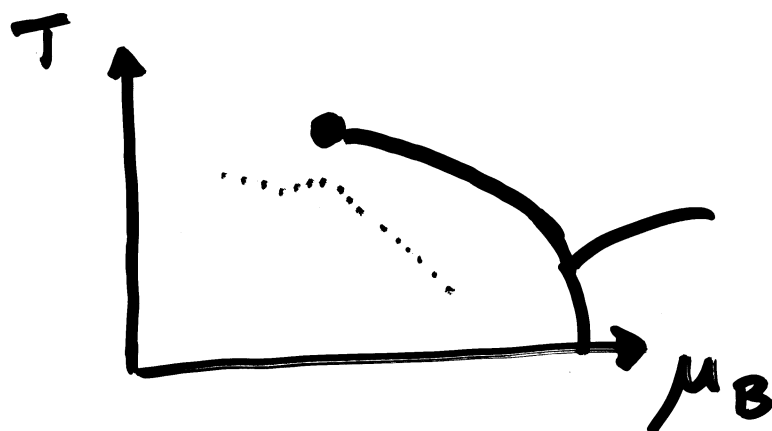
Intriguing....

- Large event-by-event fluctuations in K/π at $\mu_B \sim 400-450$ MeV
- Are the K/π fluctuations dominated by low p_T π ? Apparently not....
- Why no P/π fluctuations ???
- Koch Majumder Randrup suggest the K/π fluctuations due to hadronization of "blobs" left by a first order transition.
 - If so, expect non Gaussian fluctuations (vs. rapidity?)
 - And, expect critical point at lower μ_B .
- At present, IMHO, these data are a very intriguing anomaly that is not well explained.

LINGERING AND FOCUSSED

Isentropic trajectories passing near the critical point on the phase diagram:

- Linger, due to enhanced C_v .
 - energy density, entropy density change at usual rate;
T changes more slowly
 - likely a small effect, since C_v dominated by other modes, not by low P_T modes.
 - in principle, an elevated kinetic freezeout temperature



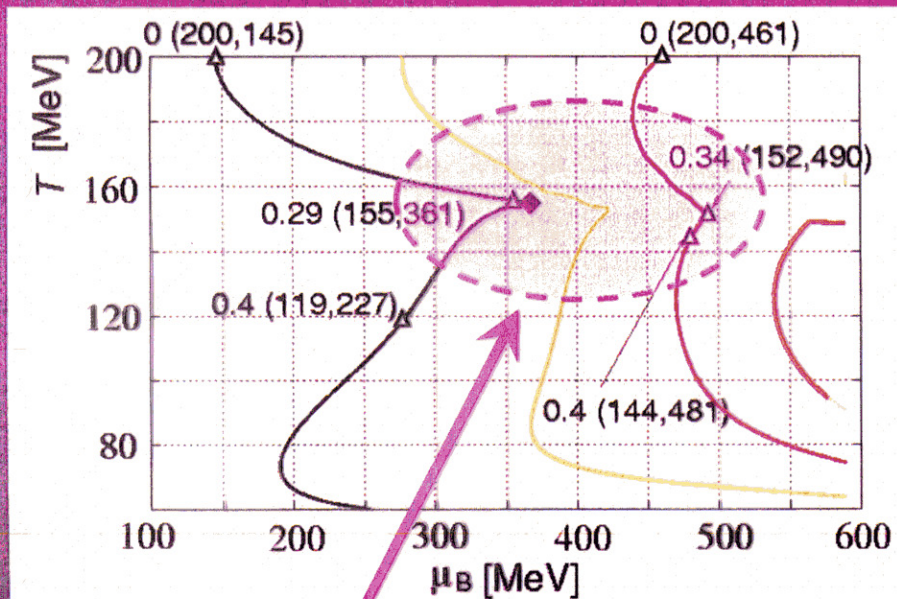
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- are Focussed

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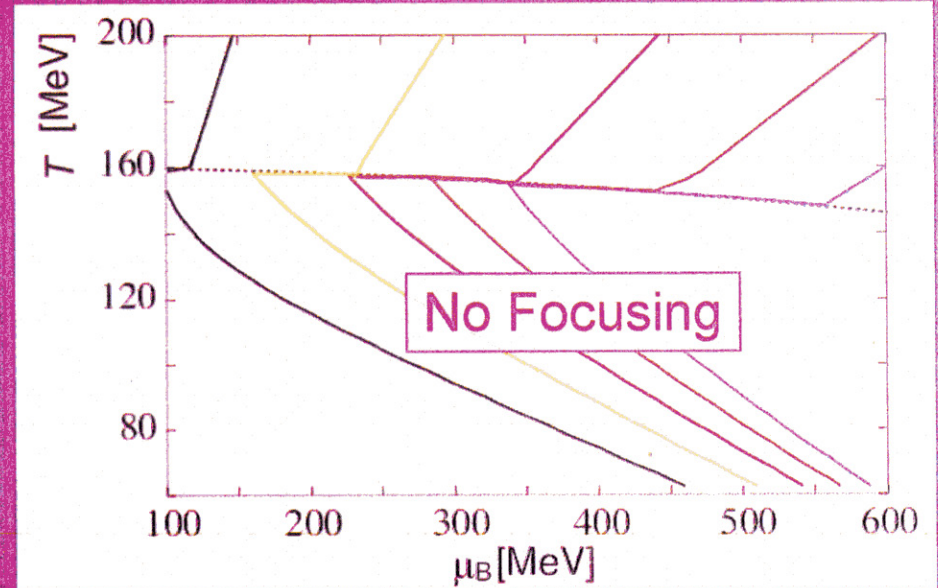
With Large Critical Region

with CEP



Focusing of Isentropic Trajectories

without CEP (EOS in usual hydro calculation)



Excluded Volume Approximation
+ Bag Model EOS

used in most hydro calculations

Focussing of trajectories that pass near the critical point:

- is another argument that one need not take very small steps in μ_B
- has observable consequences that do not involve event-by-event fluctuations.

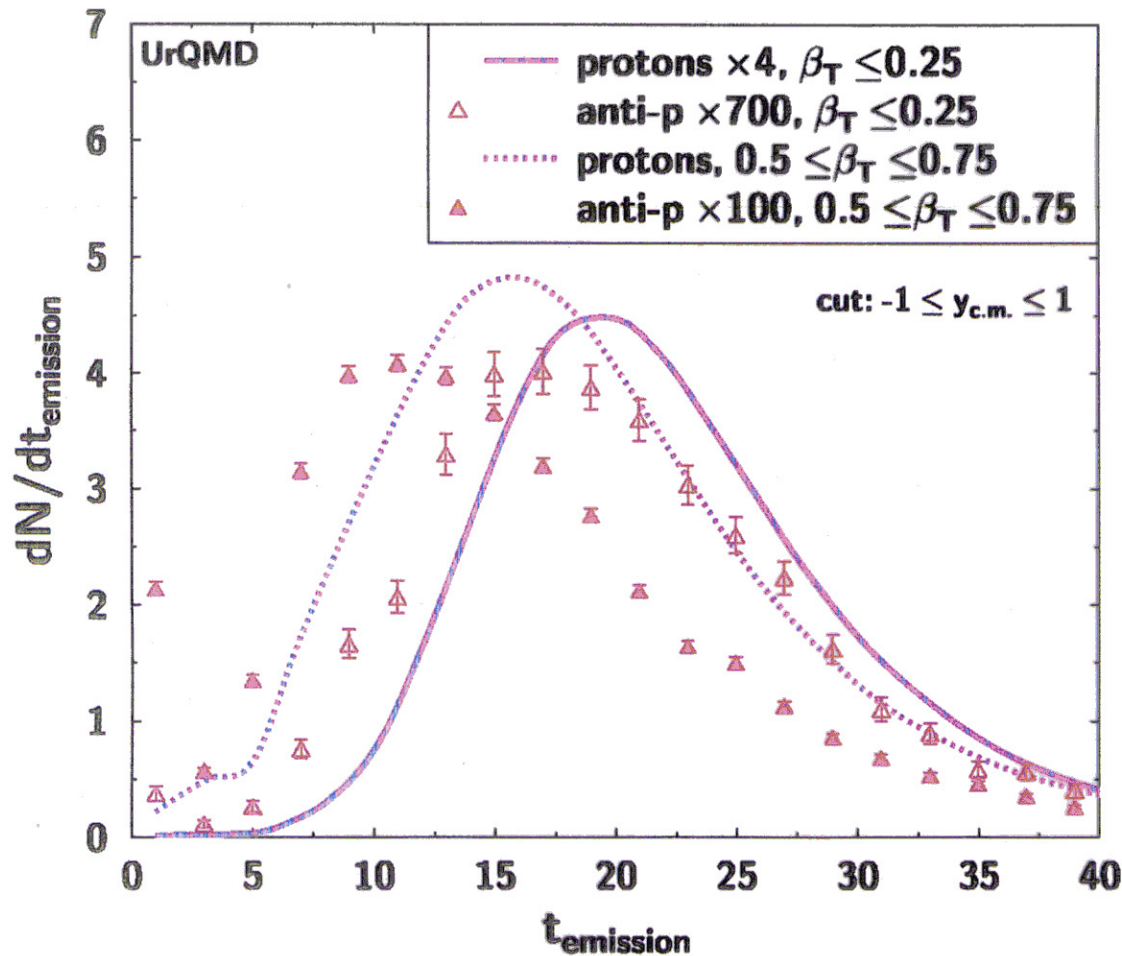
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Two key ideas:

- Higher P_T p & \bar{p} freezeout earlier
- Only for trajectories near critical point, higher P_T p & \bar{p} freezeout at higher μ/T
 $\Rightarrow \bar{p}/p$ ratio drops w P_T .

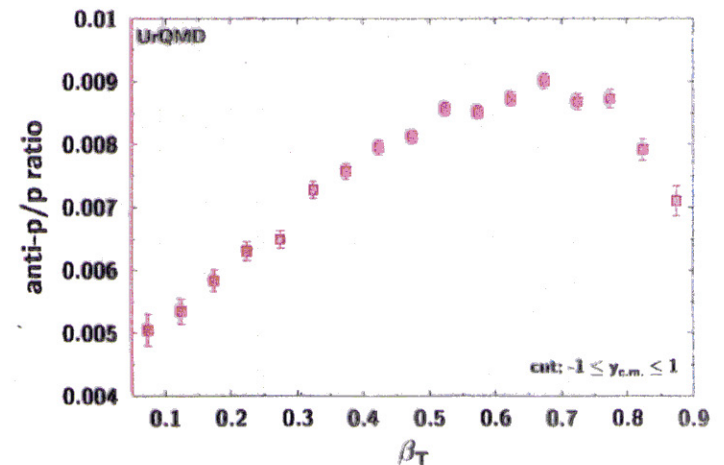
Emission Time Distribution

Au+Au, $E_{\text{lab}}=40$ GeV/A

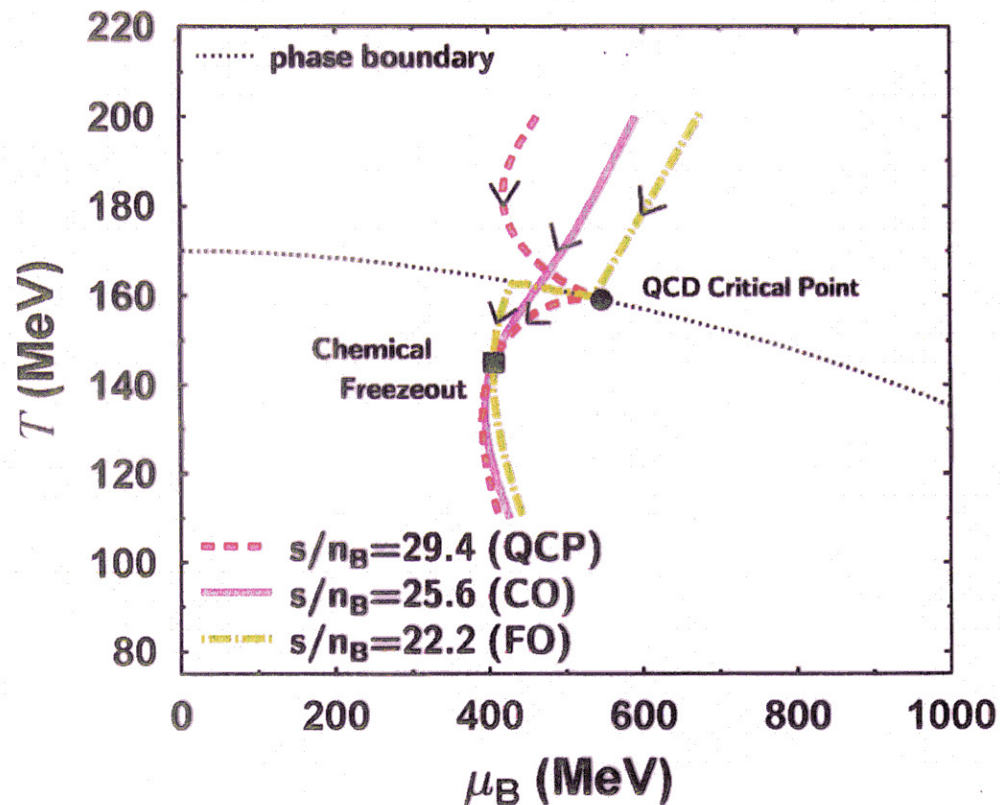


Emission Time

- Larger β_T , earlier emission
- No CEP effect (UrQMD)



Consequence



For a given chemical freezeout point, prepare three isentropic trajectories: w/ and w/o CEP

Along isentropic trajectory:

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \bullet \text{ FO, CO } \frac{\mu_B}{T} \nearrow \\ \bullet \text{ QCP } \frac{\mu_B}{T} \rightarrow \end{array} \right.$$



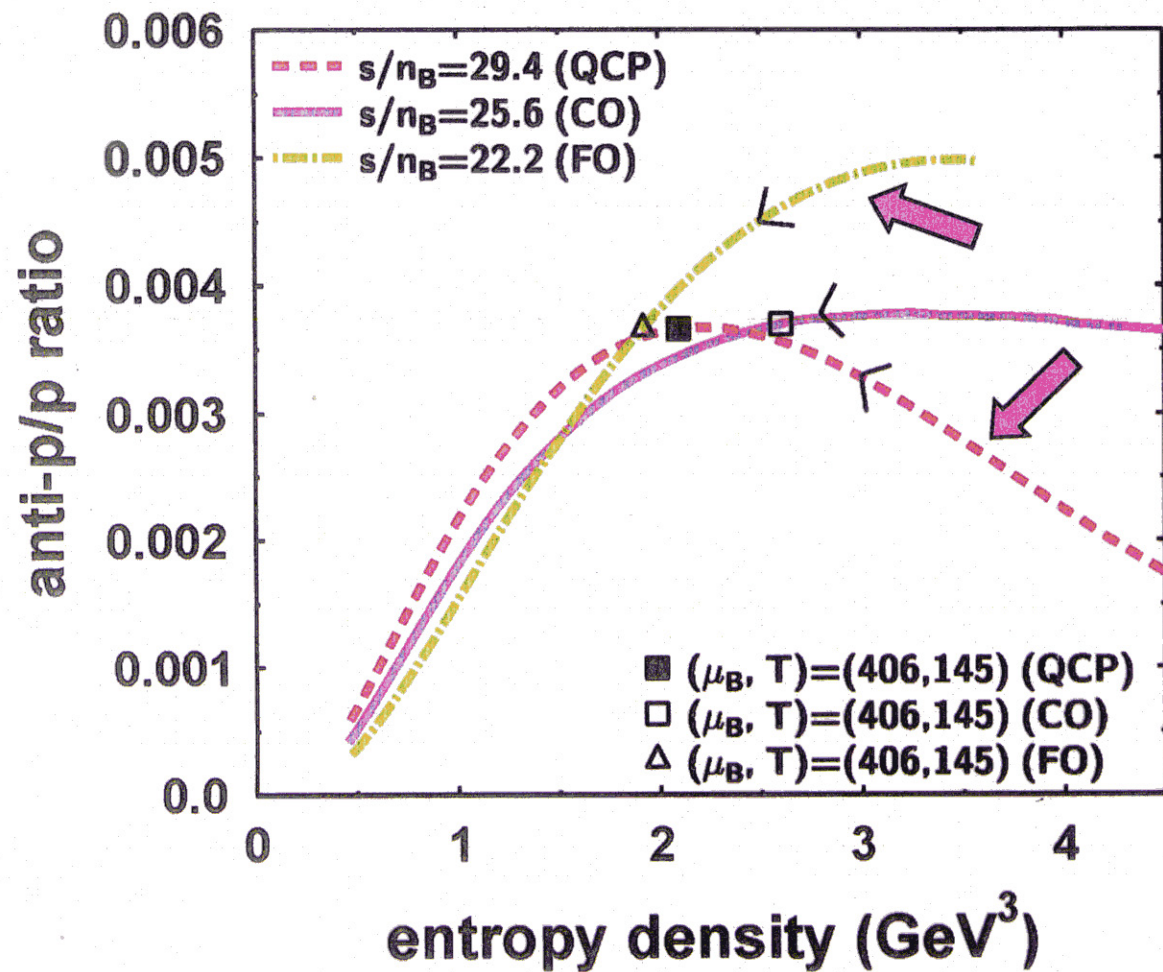
Principle I

As a function of $p_T(y_T)$:

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \bullet \text{ FO, CO } \frac{\mu_B}{T} \searrow \\ \bullet \text{ QCP } \frac{\mu_B}{T} \rightarrow \end{array} \right.$$

➡ \bar{p}/p ratio : near CEP steeper

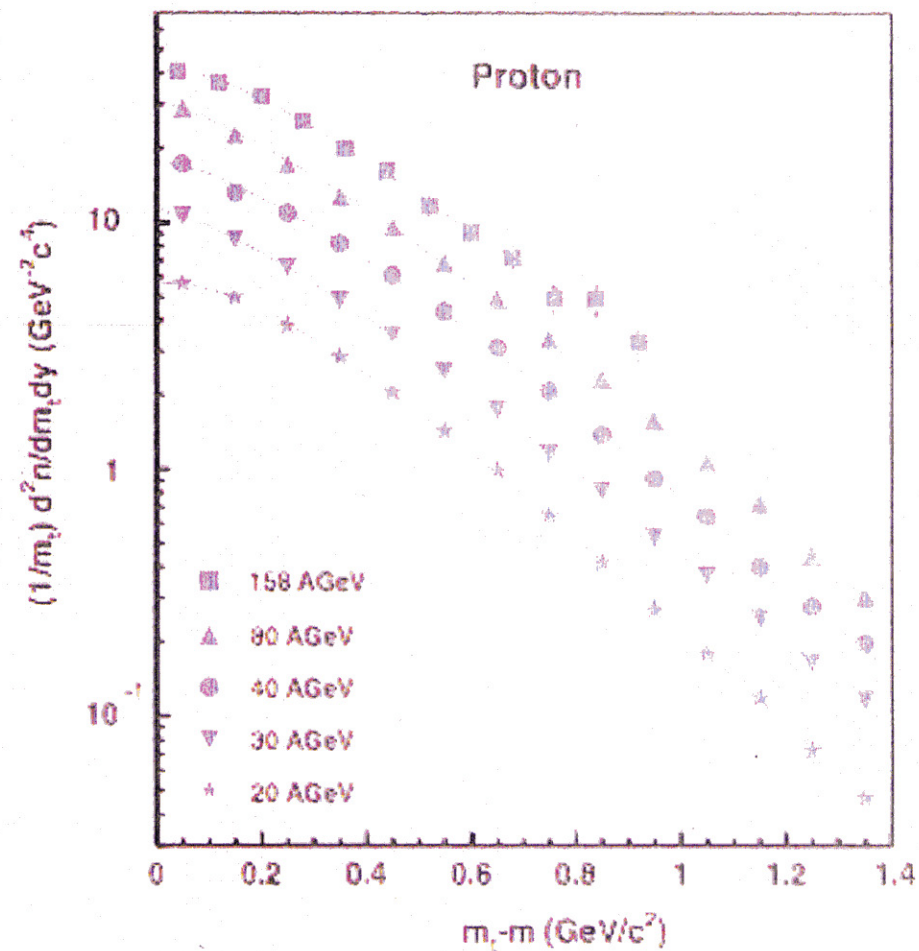
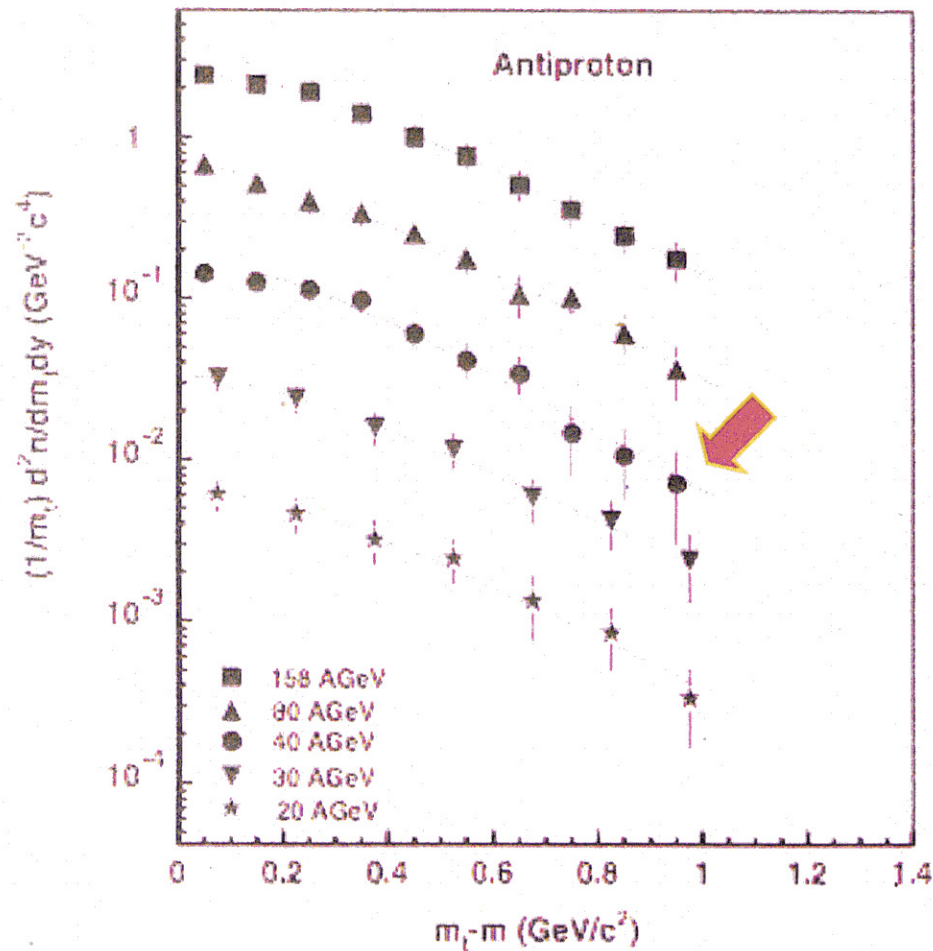
Evolution along Isentropic Trajectory



$$\bar{p}/p \sim \exp\left(-\frac{2\mu_B}{T}\right)$$

with CEP
steeper \bar{p} spectra at high P_T

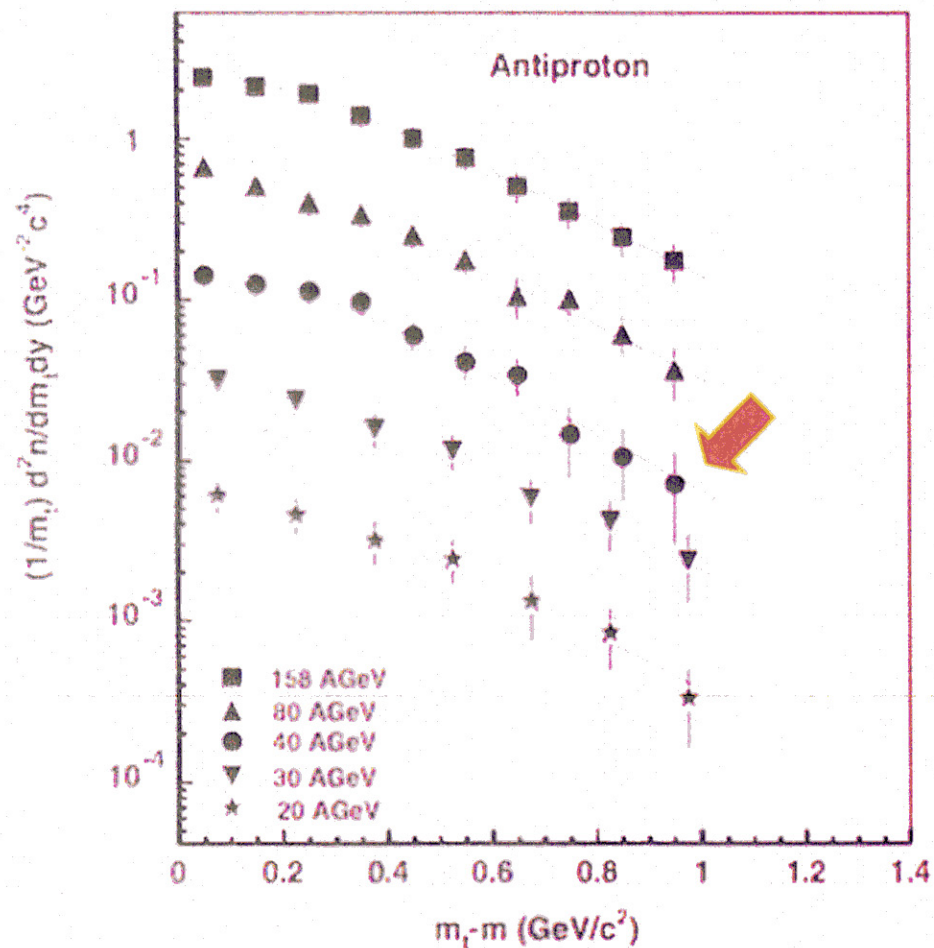
Effect on Spectra ?



steeper \bar{p} spectra at high P_T

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Result of One Temperature Fit



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	E_{beam} (A GeV)	dn/dy	T (MeV)	$\langle m_t \rangle - m$ (MeV/c ²)
\bar{p}	158	1.66 ± 0.17	291 ± 15	384 ± 19
	80	0.87 ± 0.07	283 ± 30	385 ± 41
	40	0.32 ± 0.03	246 ± 35	355 ± 51
	30	0.16 ± 0.02	290 ± 45	395 ± 60
	20	0.06 ± 0.01	279 ± 64	394 ± 60
p	158	29.6 ± 0.9	308 ± 9	413 ± 13
	80	30.1 ± 1.0	260 ± 11	364 ± 16
	40	41.3 ± 1.1	257 ± 11	367 ± 16
	30	42.1 ± 2.0	265 ± 10	362 ± 14
	20	46.1 ± 2.1	249 ± 9	352 ± 13

- Only one experimental result for \bar{p} slope
- Still error bar is large