

Two-particle angular correlations in heavy ion collisions from an extended multiphase transport model

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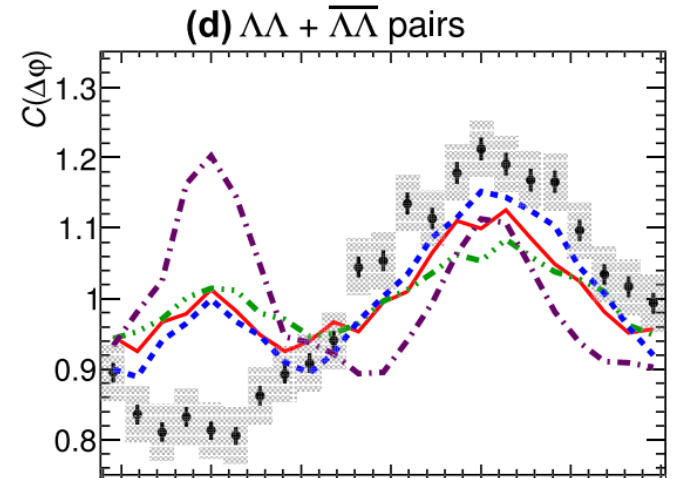
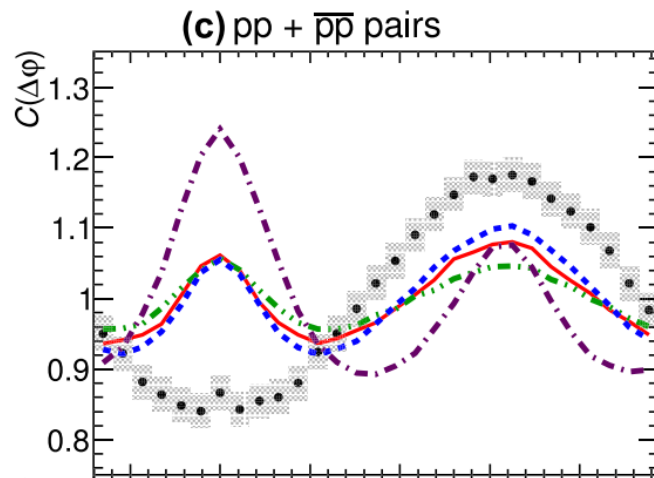
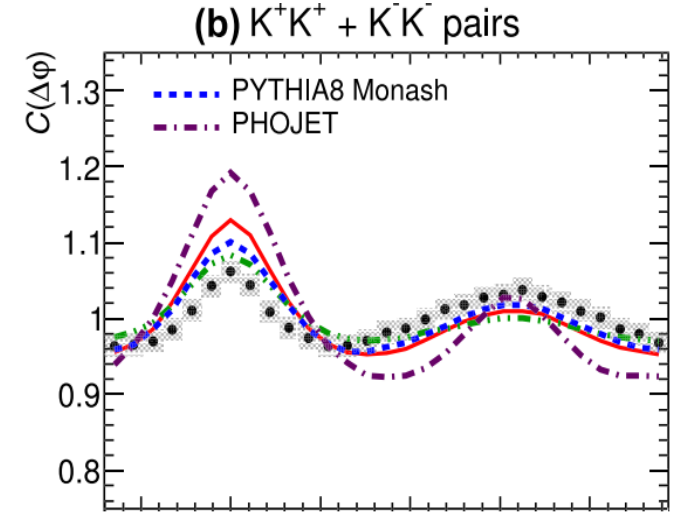
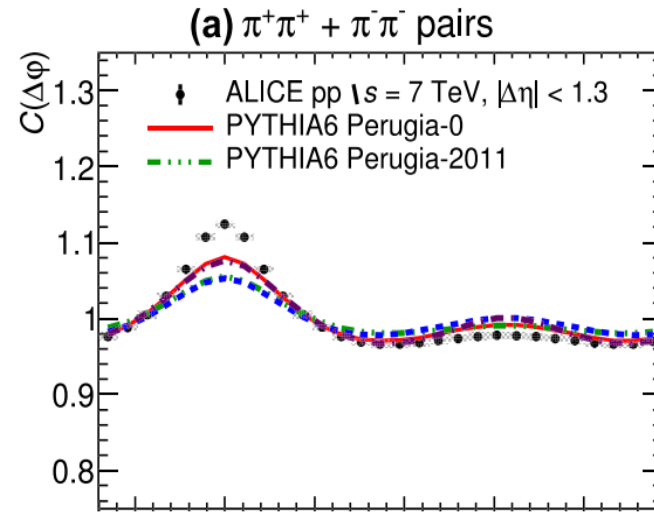
● Background:

Meson-meson: peak at $(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) \sim (0, 0)$

well reproduced by general purpose Monte Carlo generators.

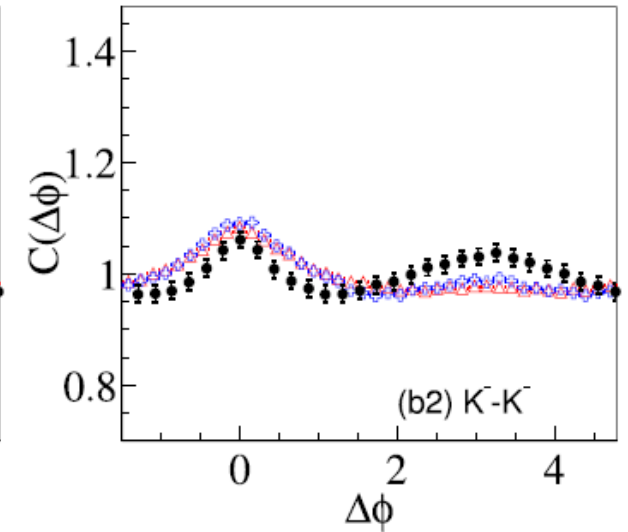
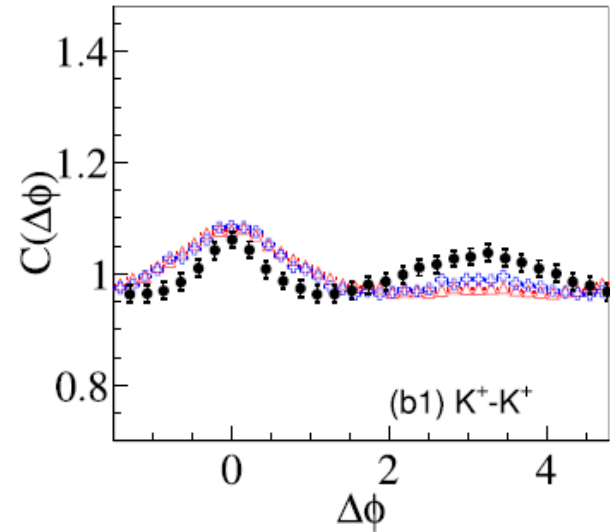
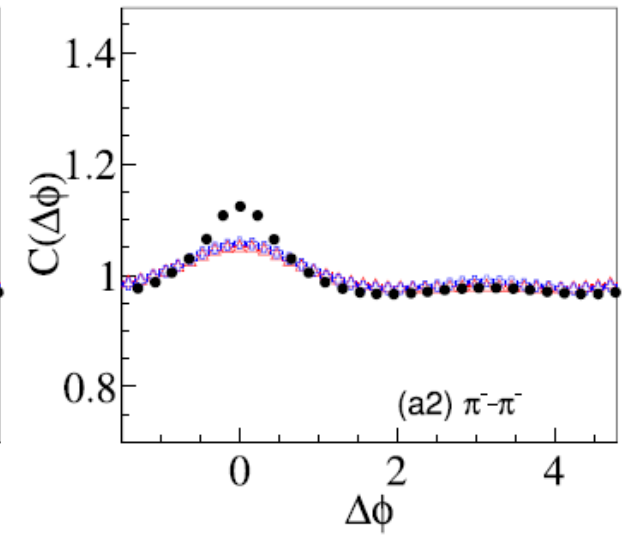
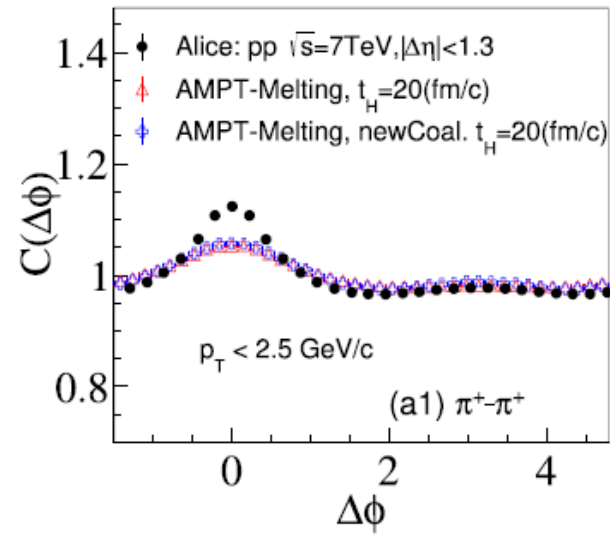
Generally, the peak is a combination of several effects: fragmentations of hard-scattered partons, higher mass resonance decays, and HBT.

Baryon-baryon: anti-correlation instead of peak .
presents a challenge to Monte Carlo models.



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➤ Meson-meson correlations in pp collisions from AMPT model



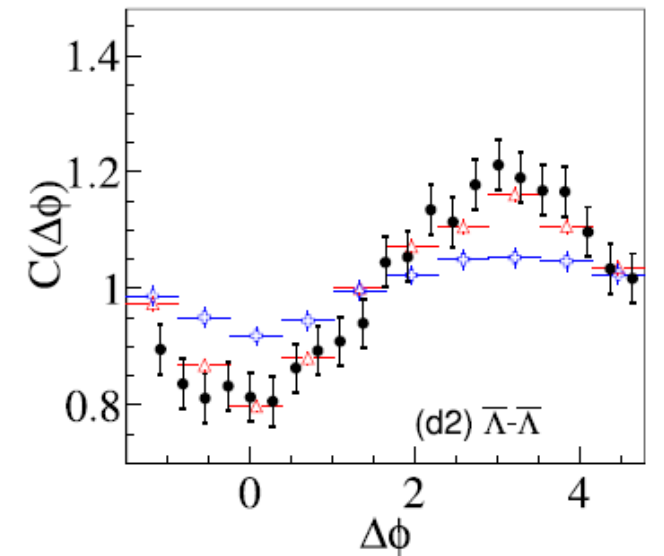
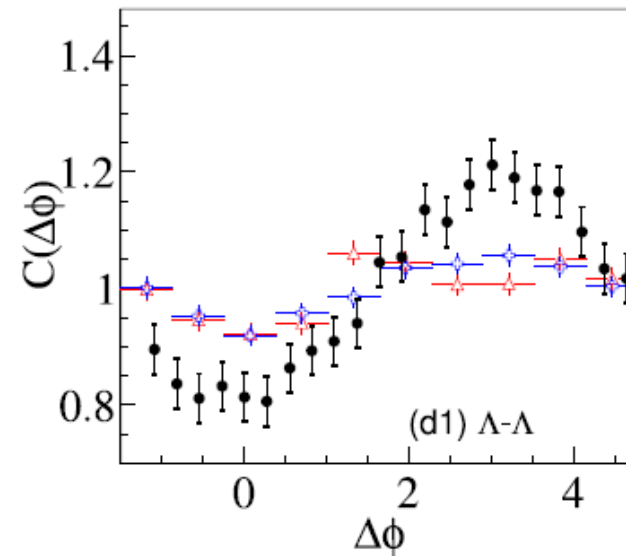
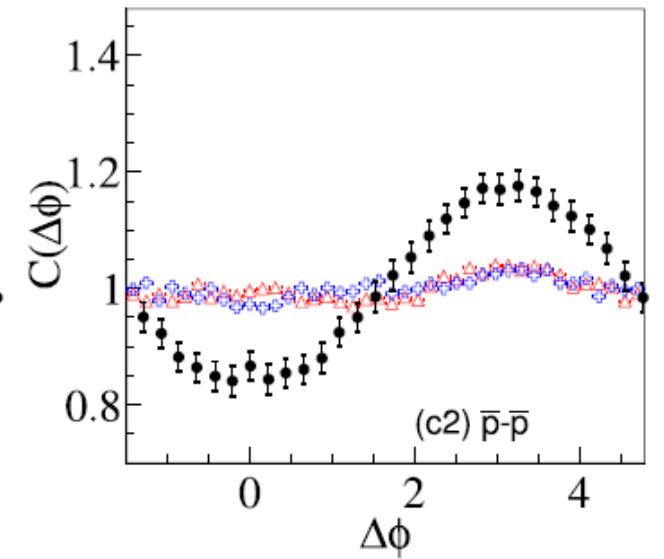
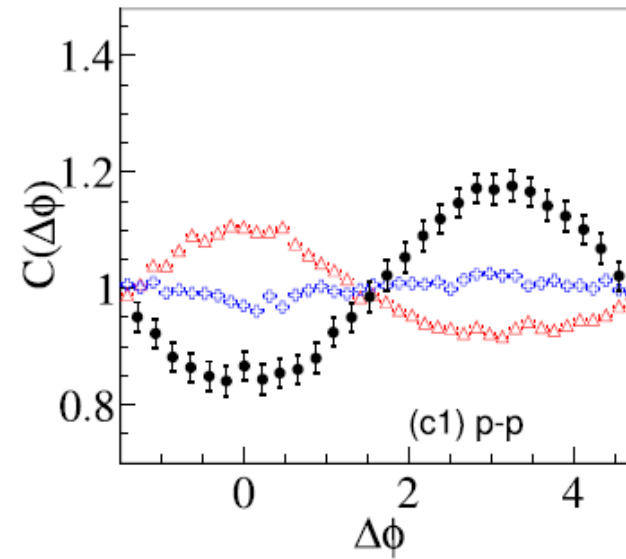
Correlation functions of pair with the same charge

For π - π and K-K correlations, the effect between the different quark coalescence model is negligible.

$$C(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) = \frac{s(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi)/N_{pairs}^{signal}}{B(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi)/N_{pairs}^{mixed}}$$

➤ Baryon-baryon & anti-baryon-
anti-baryon correlations

For baryon-baryon & antibaryon-
antibaryon correlations, the new quark
coalescence lead to different results.



Extended AMPT model

AMPT(old-Coal):

- searching for a meson partner before searching for baryon or antibaryon partners.
- forcing the numbers of mesons, baryons, and antibaryons in an event to be separately conserved.

AMPT(new-Coal):

- A quark could form either a meson or a baryon depending on the distance to its coalescence partner(s).
- Only the net-baryon number needs to be conserved.

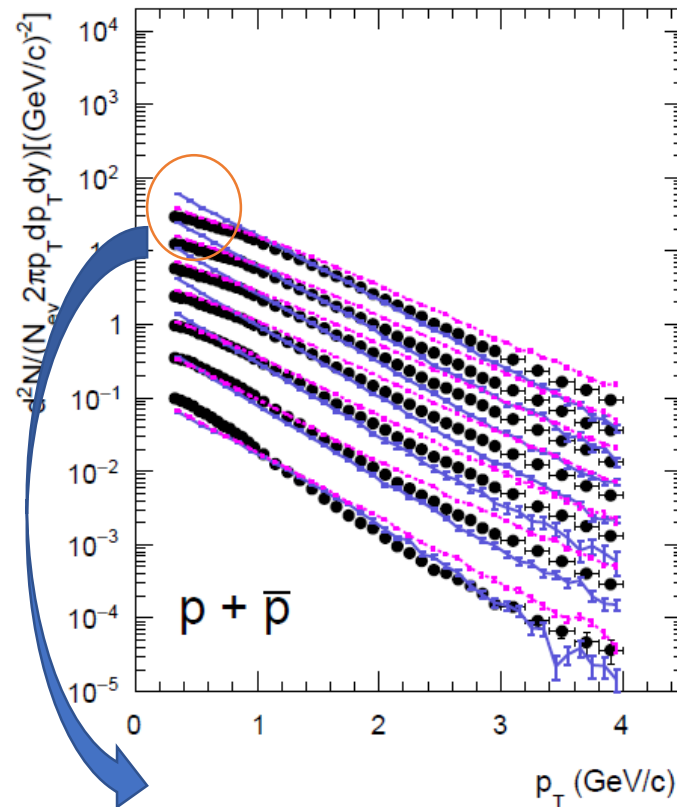
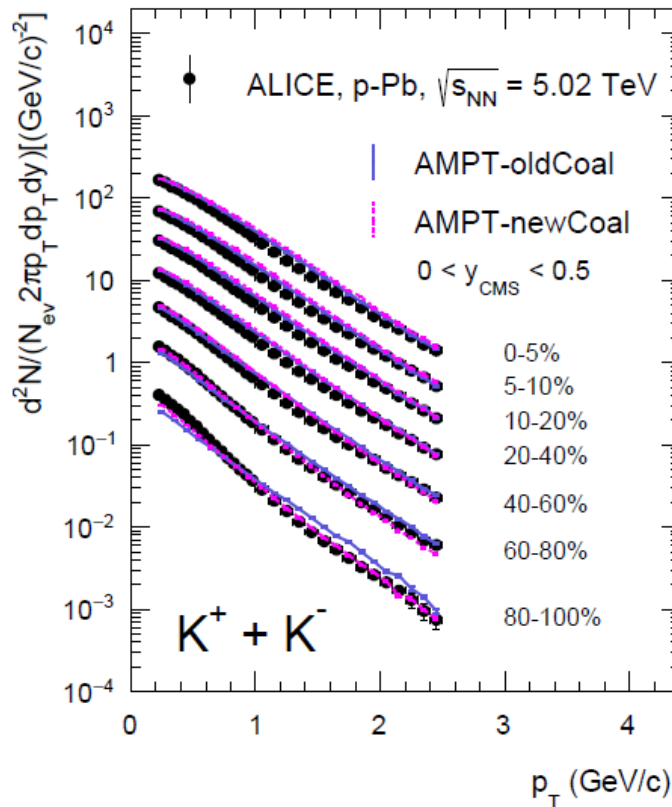
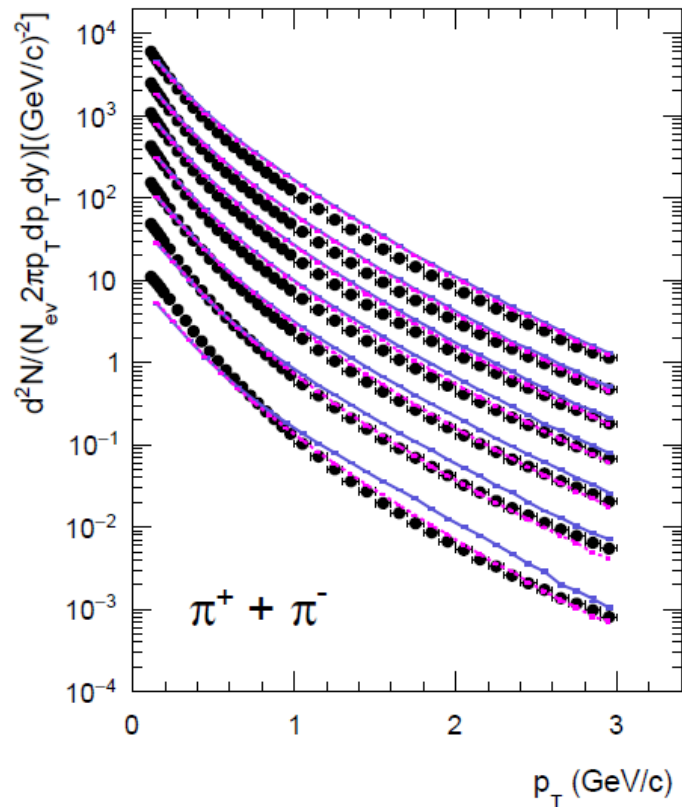
$d_B < d_M * r_{BM}$: form a baryon;
otherwise : form a meson,

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● Current progress

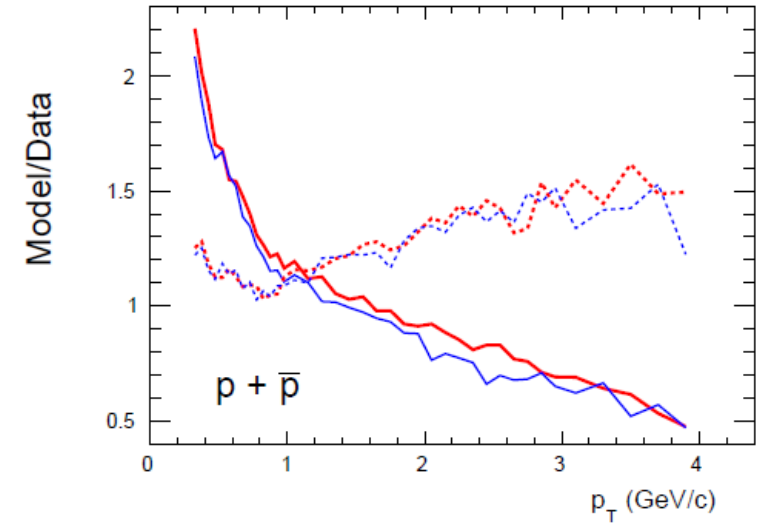
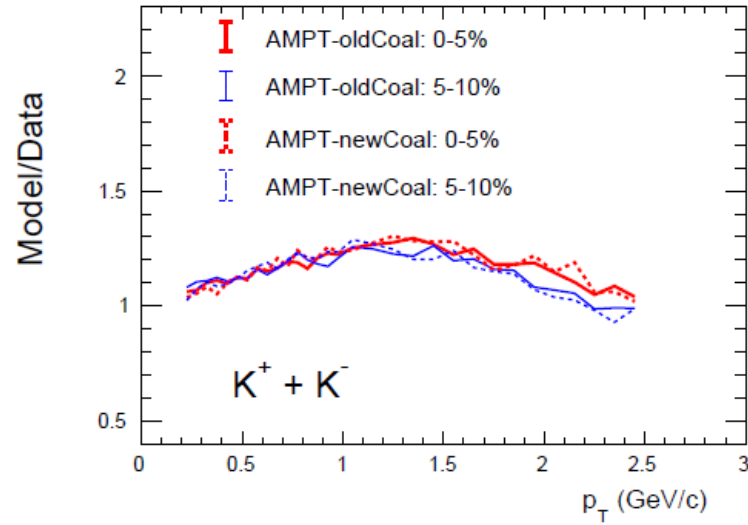
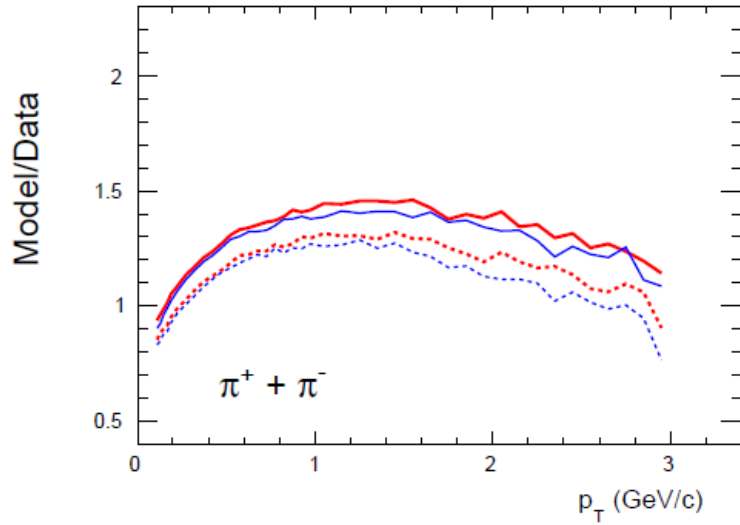
The validity of the AMPT model with new quark coalescence

➤ p_T spectra in p-Pb



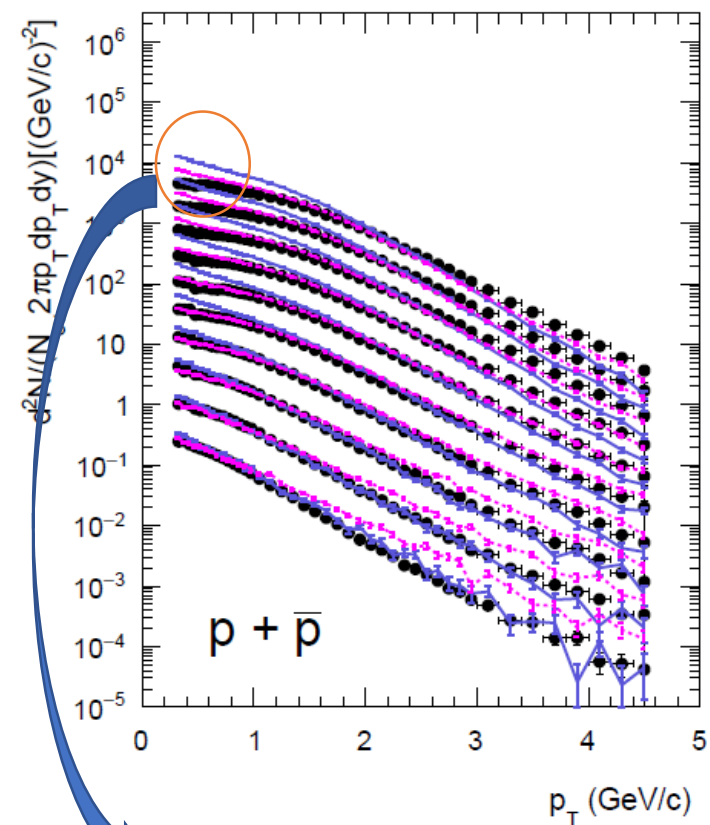
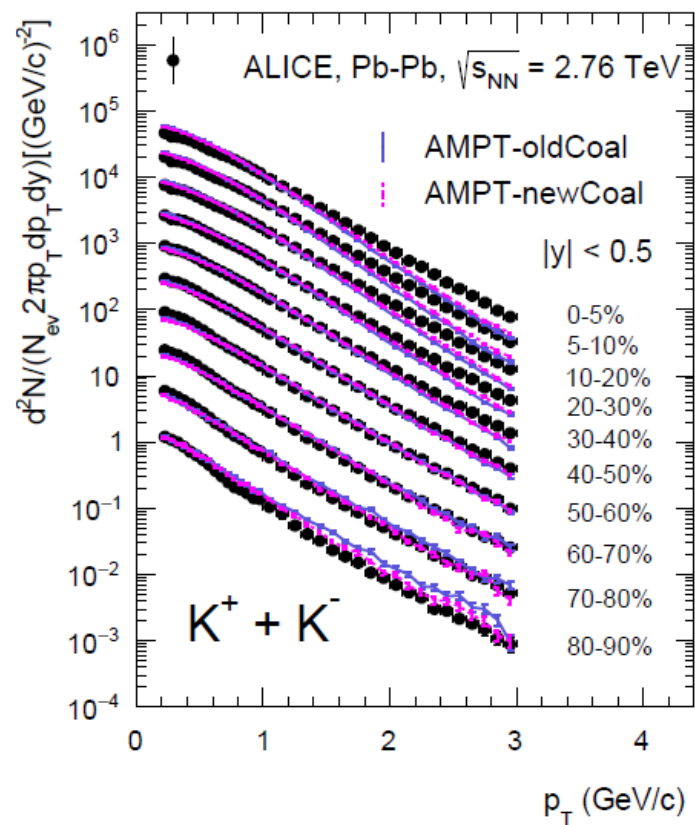
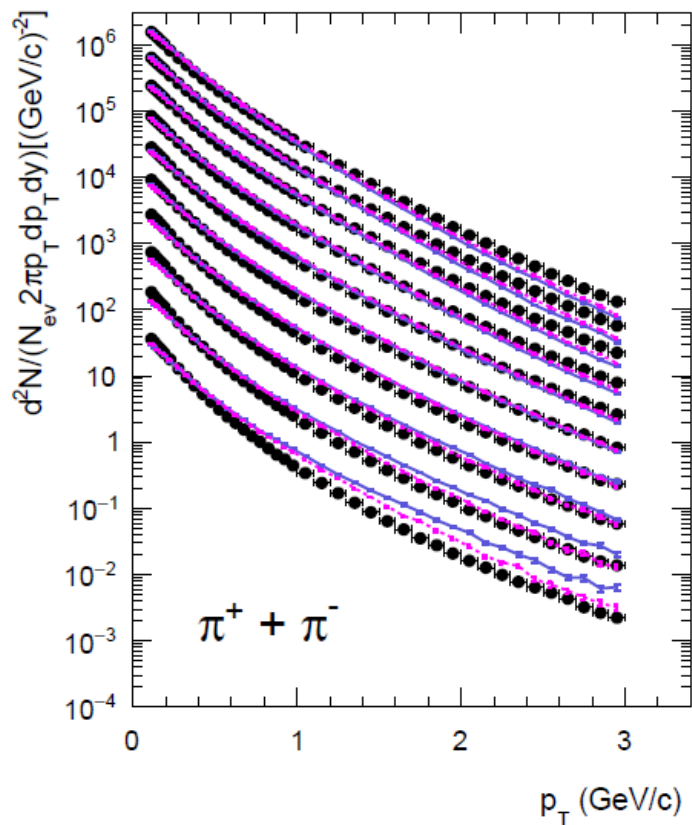
More close to the experimental data for the AMPT model with new quark coalescence

The ratios of AMPT to the experimental data in p-Pb collisions



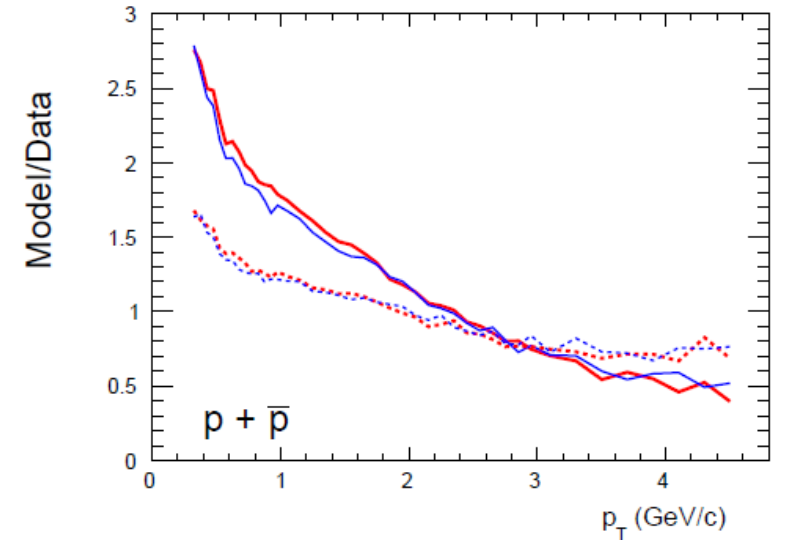
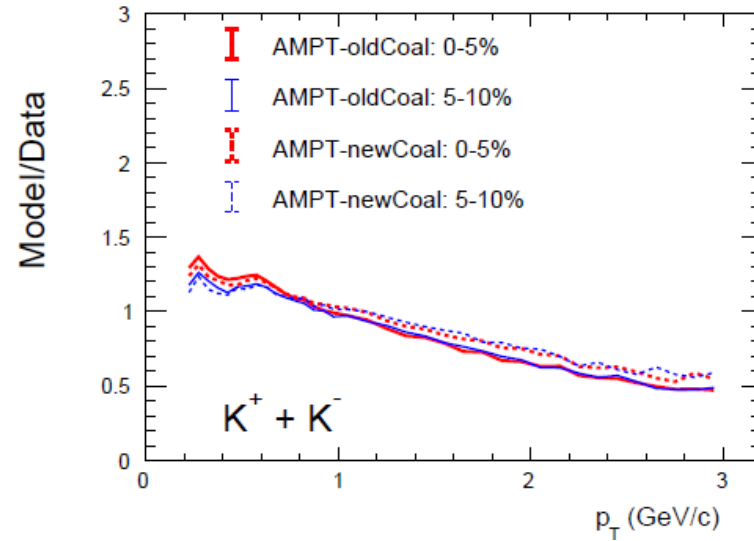
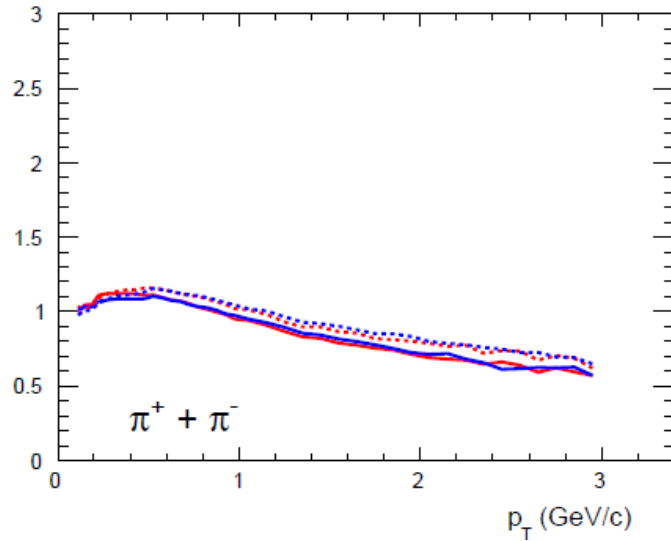
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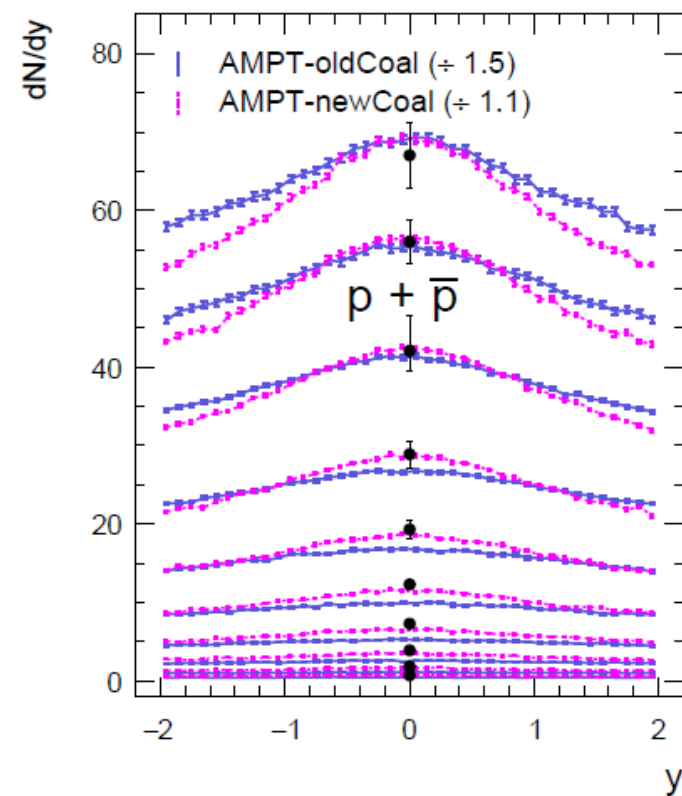
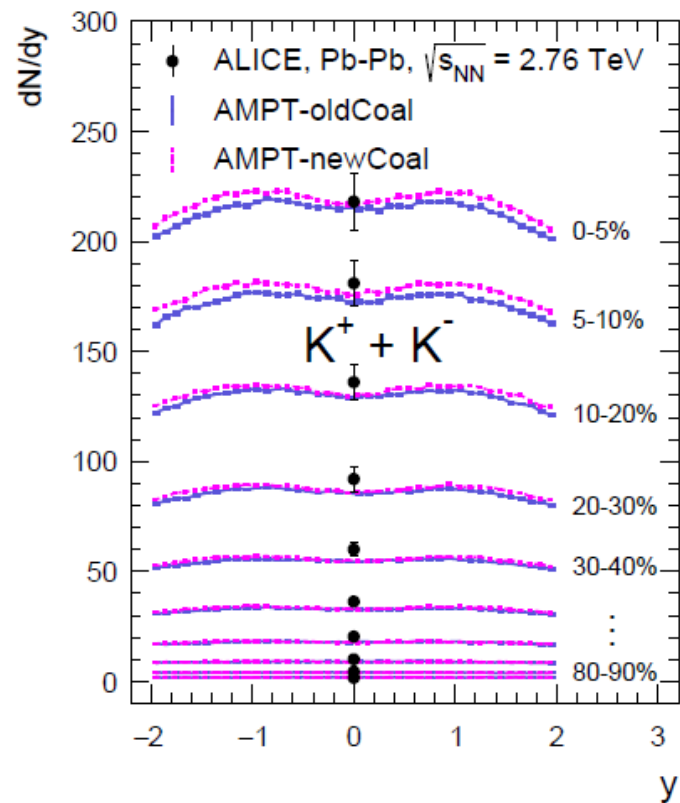
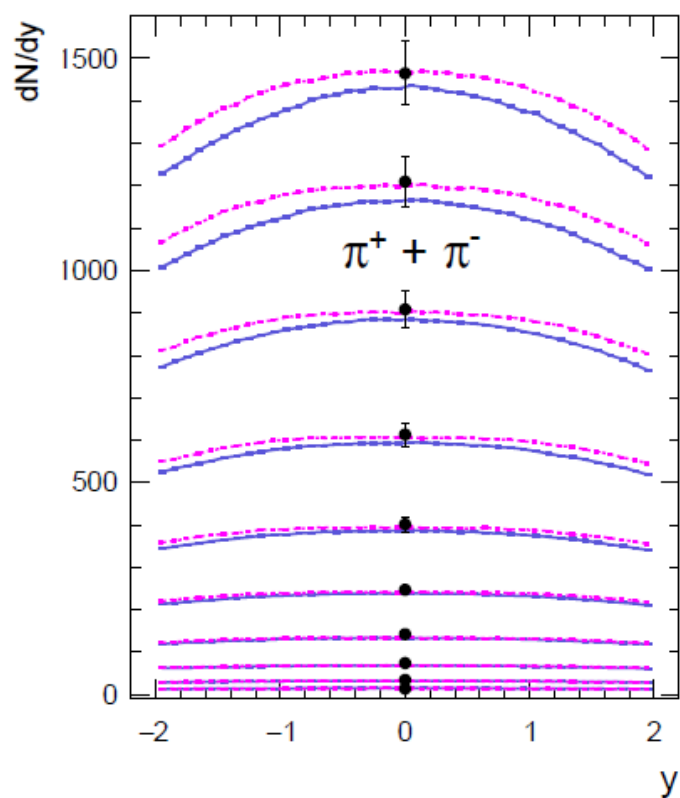
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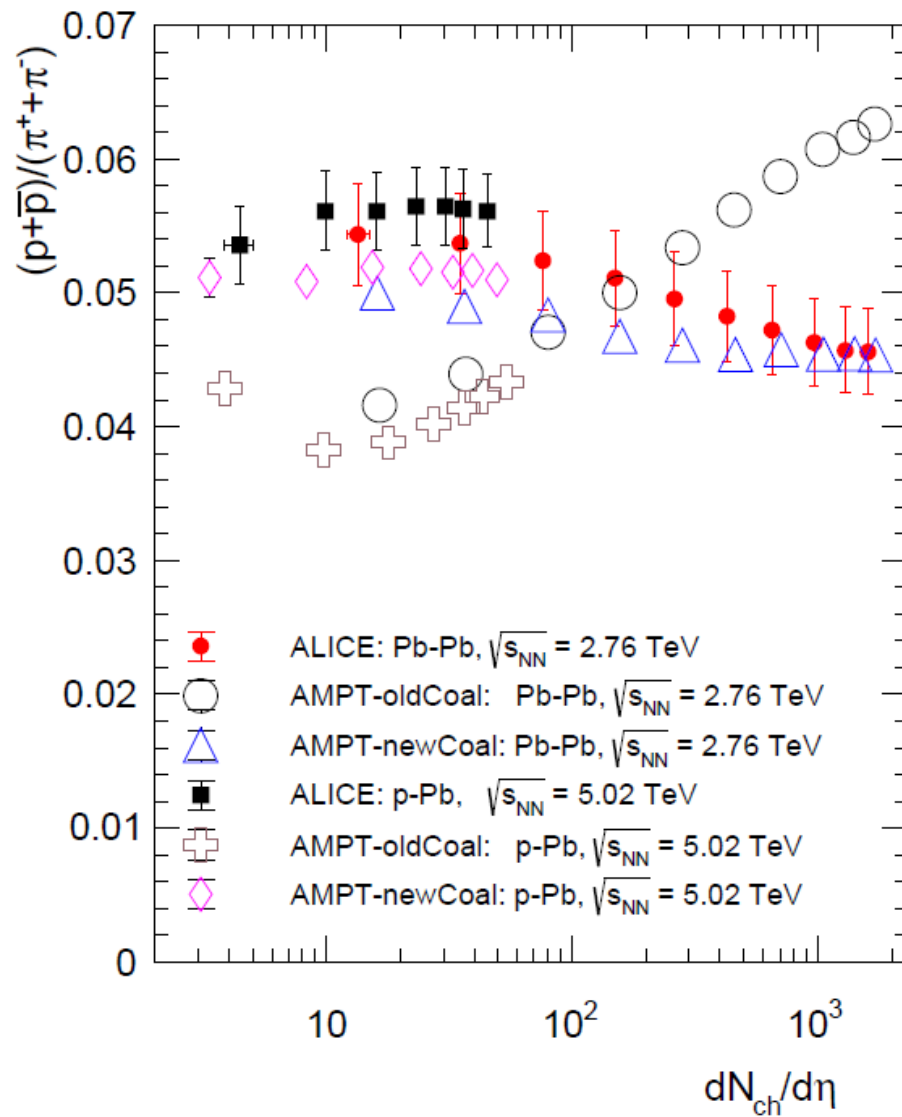
➤ Rapidity density



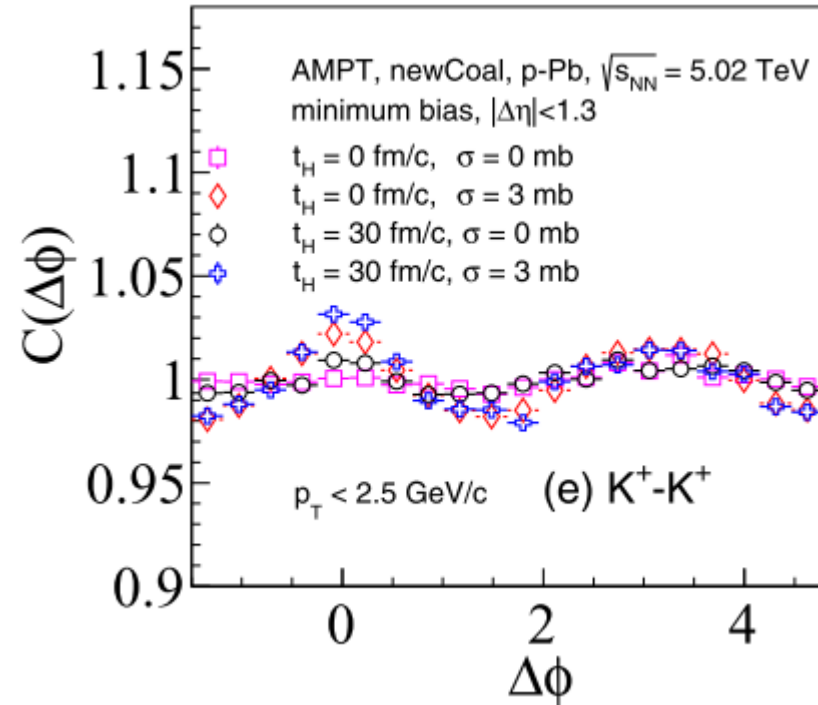
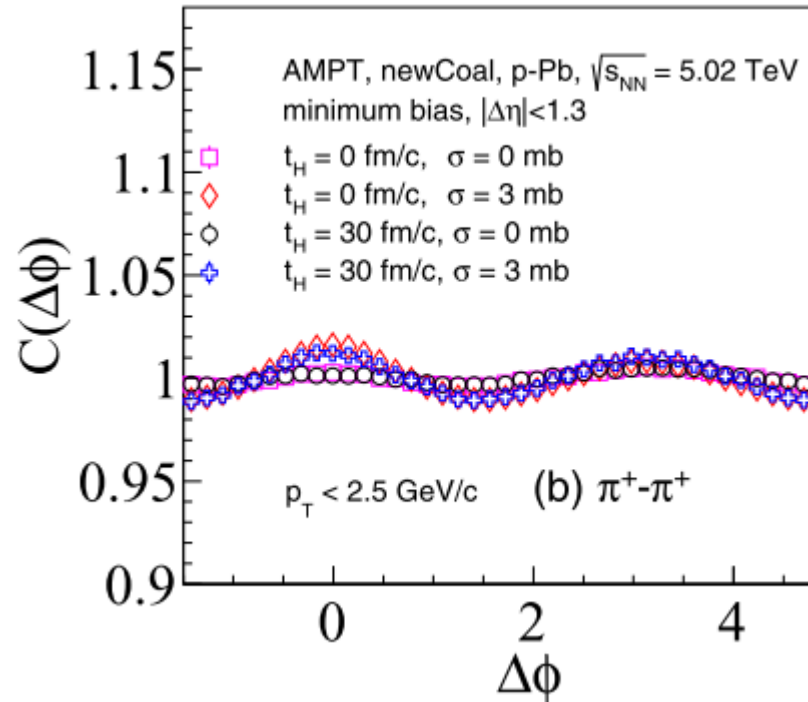
The AMPT model with new quark coalescence is in better agreement with the experimental data at midrapidity than with the old quark coalescence

➤ Particle ratios

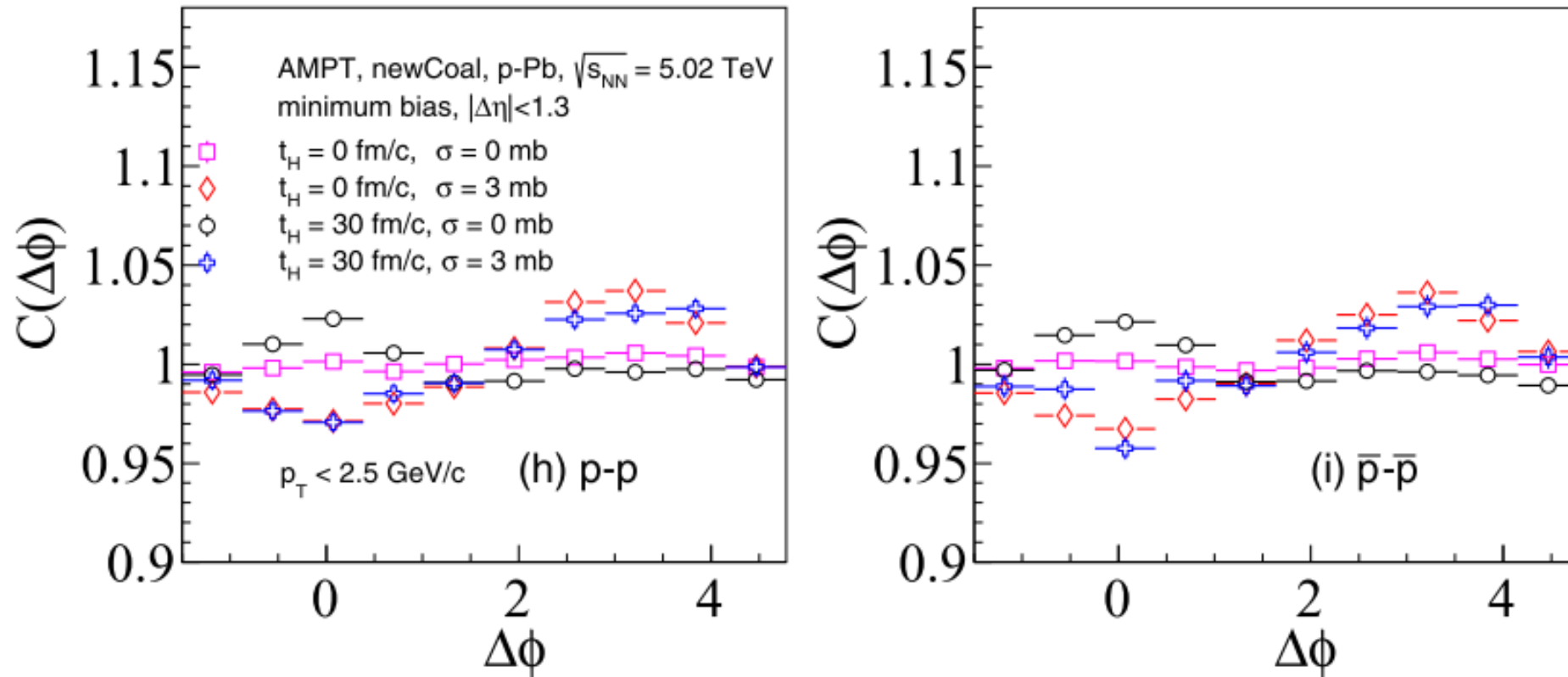
The AMPT model results with new quark coalescence provide a significant improvement



Two-particle angular correlations in p-Pb collisions



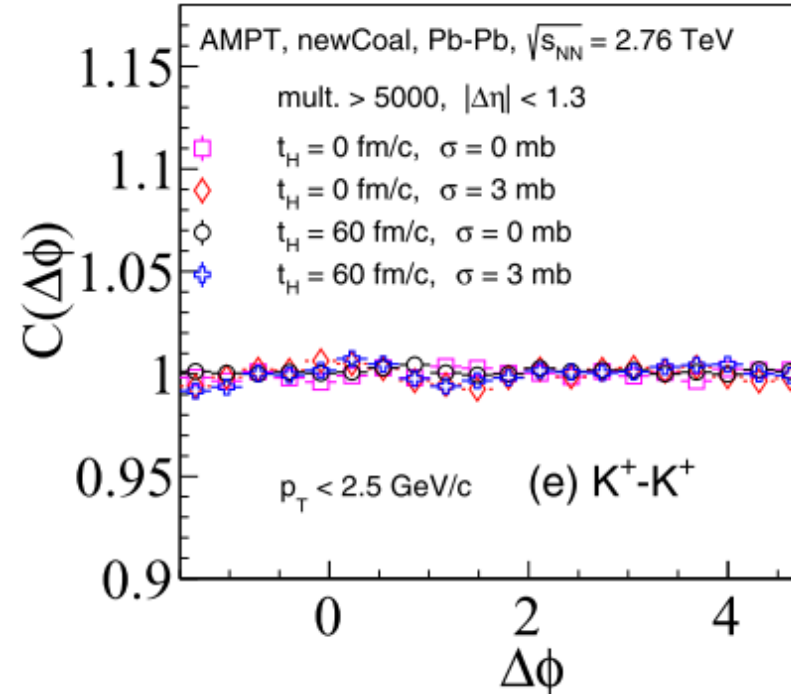
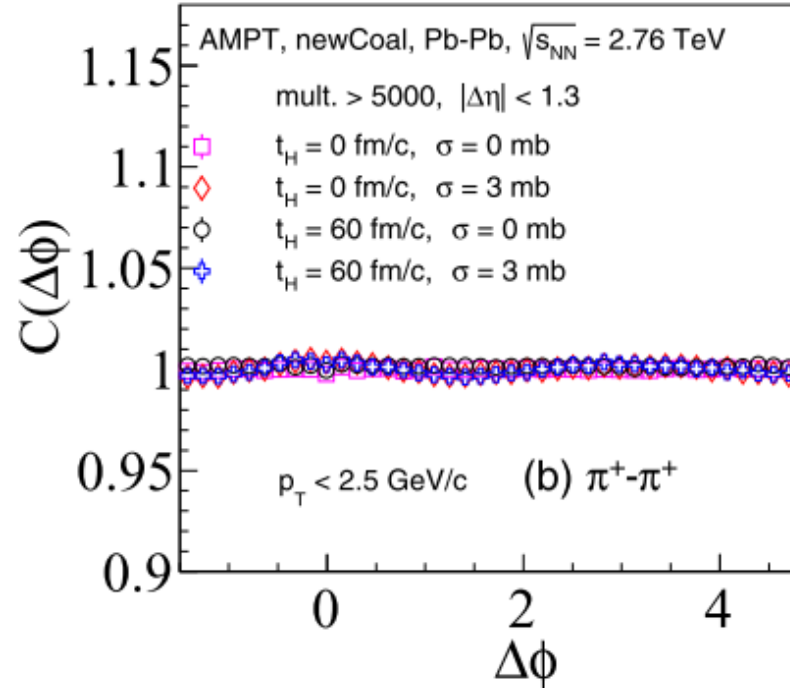
For the same-charge meson-meson correlation functions:
the hadronic cascade effect is negligible.
the parton cascade effect is dominated.



A pronounced depression on near side same-charge baryon-baryon and antibaryon-antibaryon correlation functions with parton cascade.

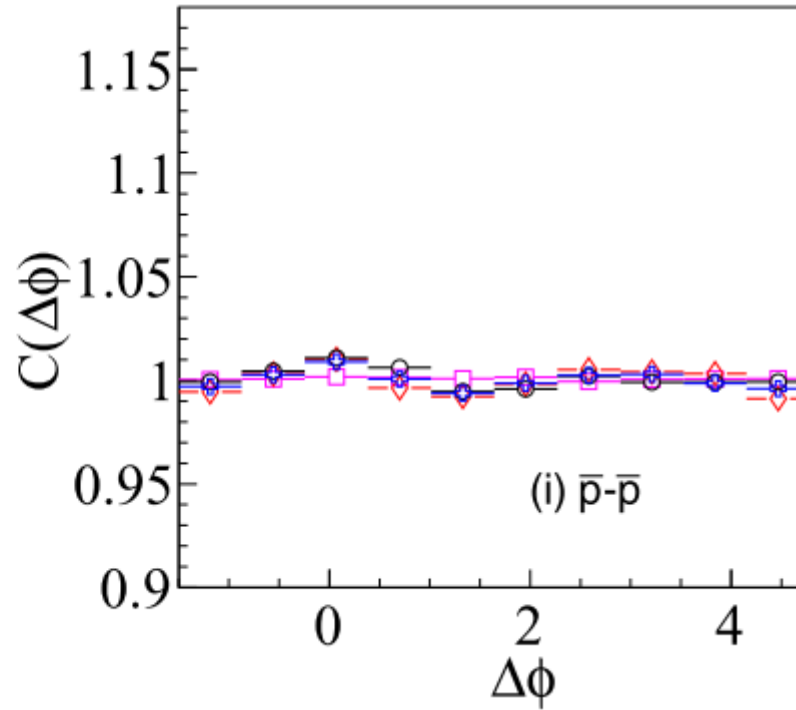
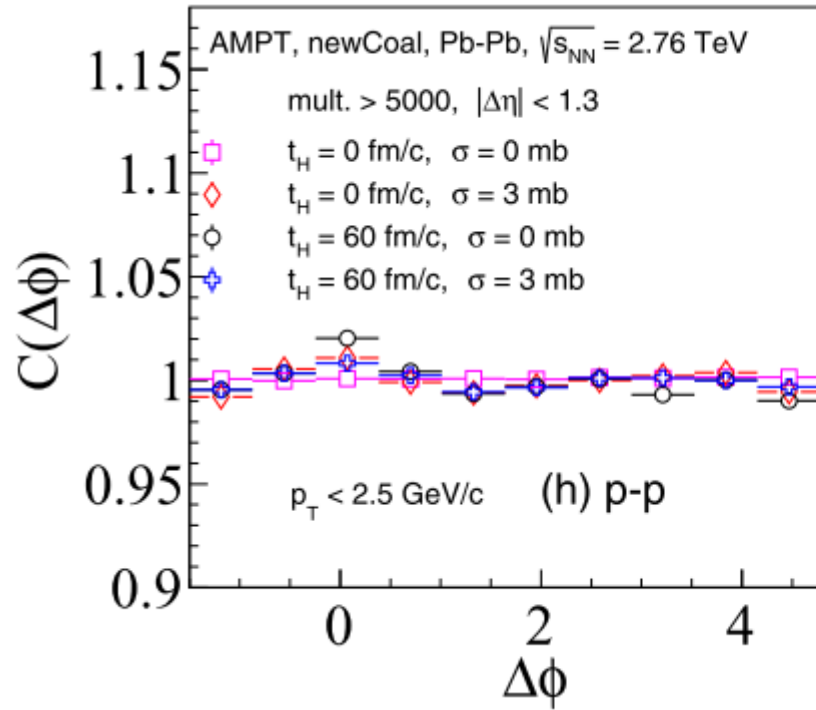
- ✓ The parton cascade is important.
- ✓ New quark coalescence is important.

Two-particle angular correlations for central and semi-central Pb-Pb collisions



Lower amplitude:

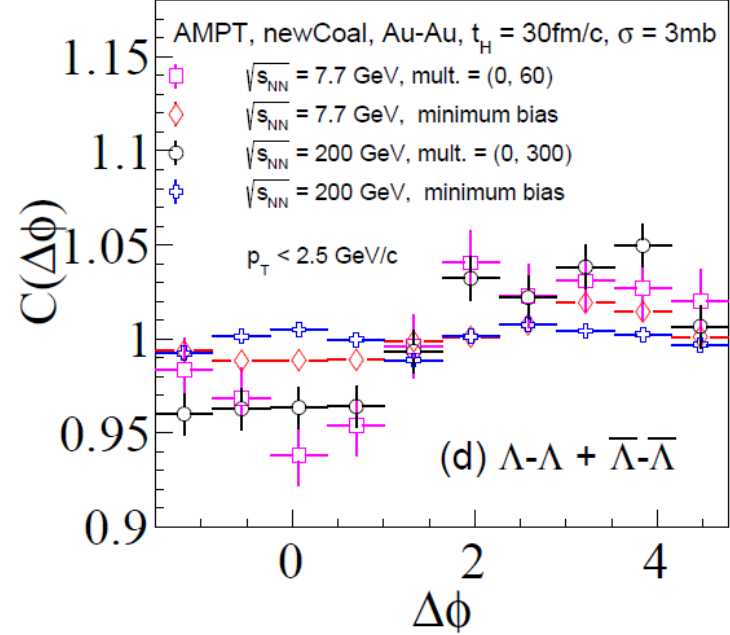
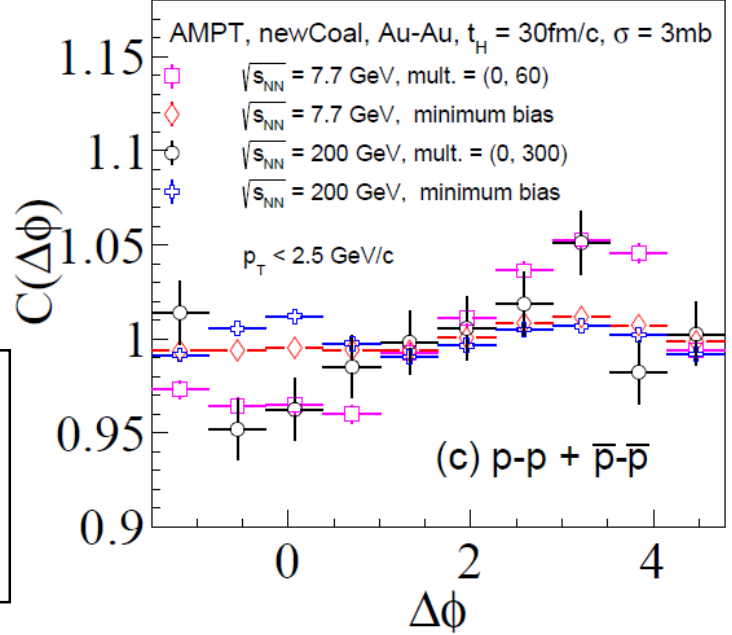
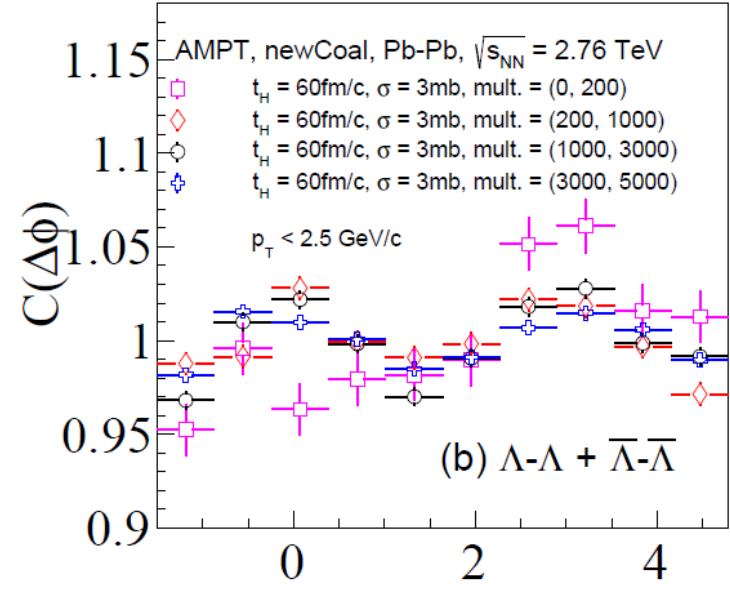
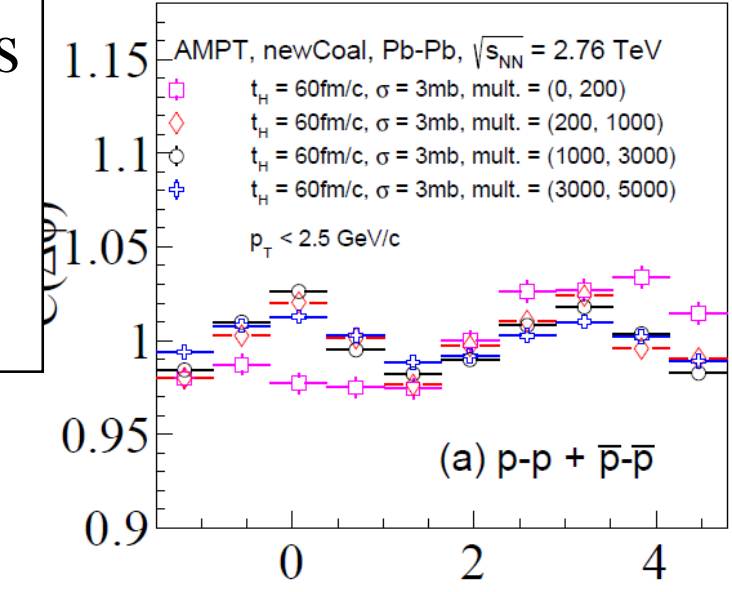
- ✓ There are more uncorrelated particles in events at high multiplicity
- ✓ Particles among the minijets are becoming more uniform in the azimuthal direction.



There is no depression in near side.

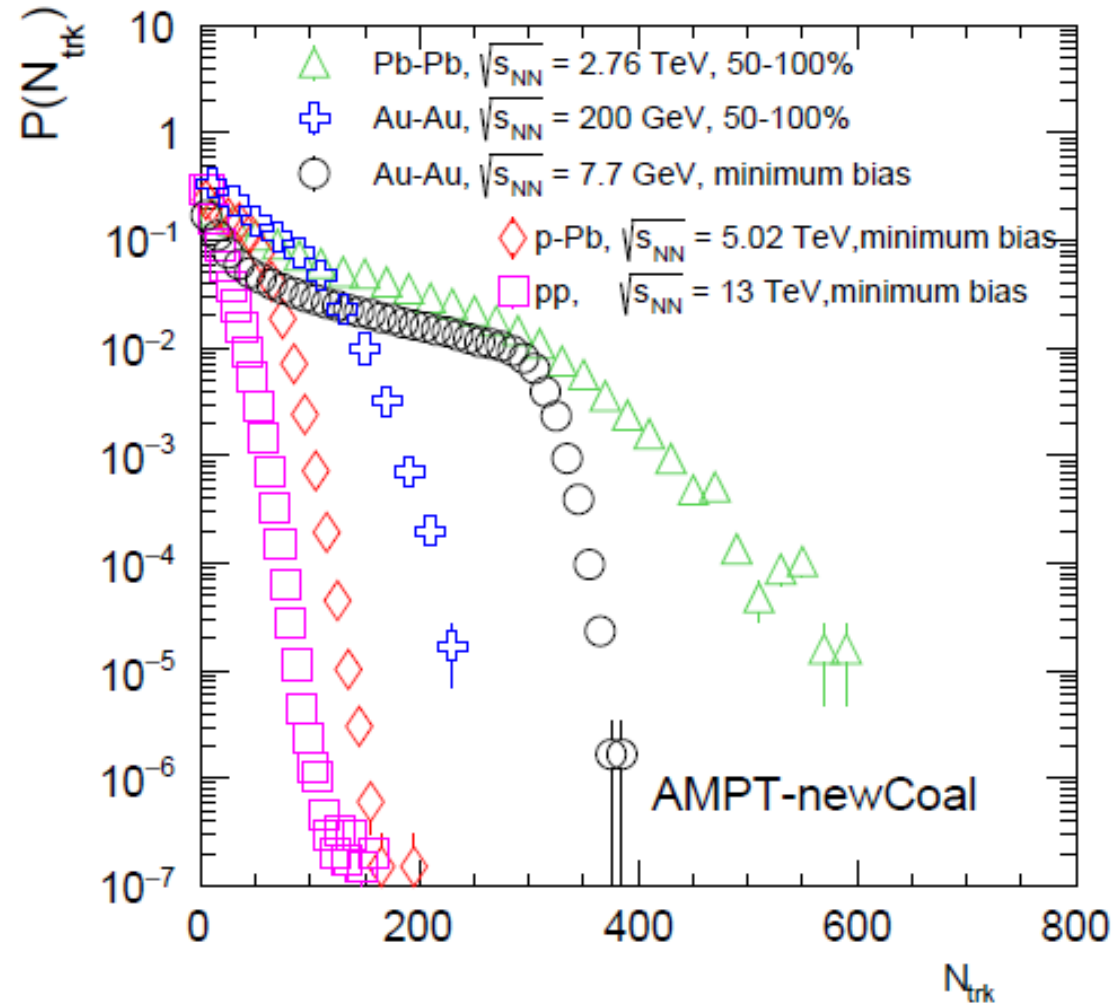
Hypothesis: baryon-baryon correlations strongly depend on the multiplicity ?

Baryon-baryon correlations in the Pb-Pb/Au-Au collisions within multiplicity intervals

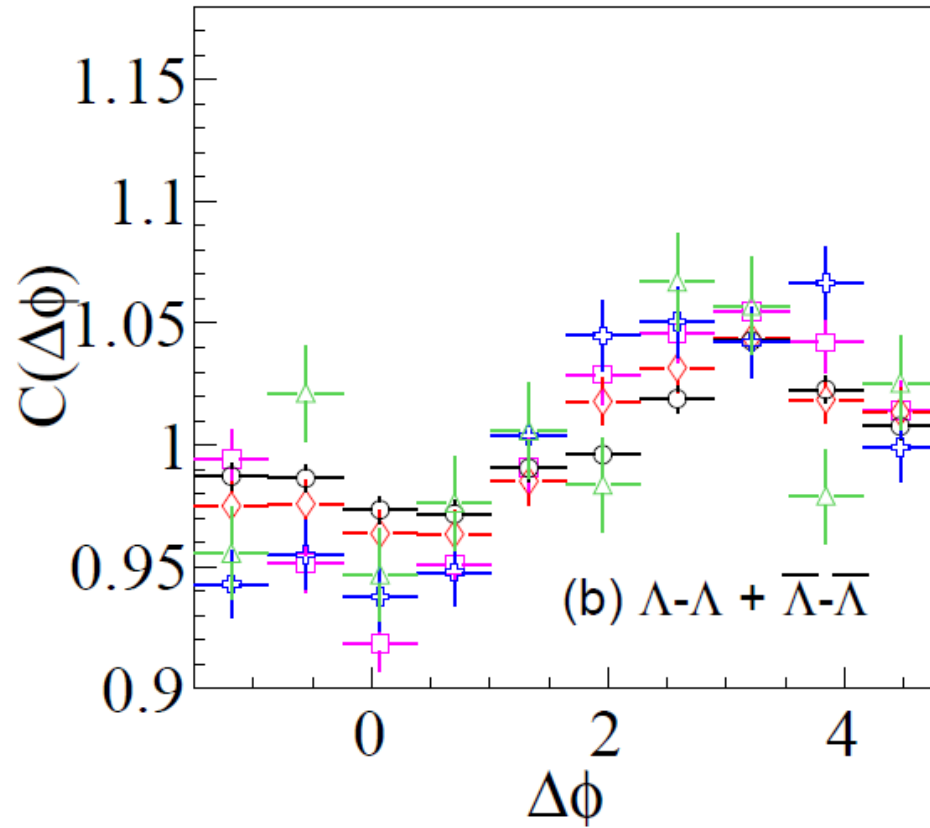
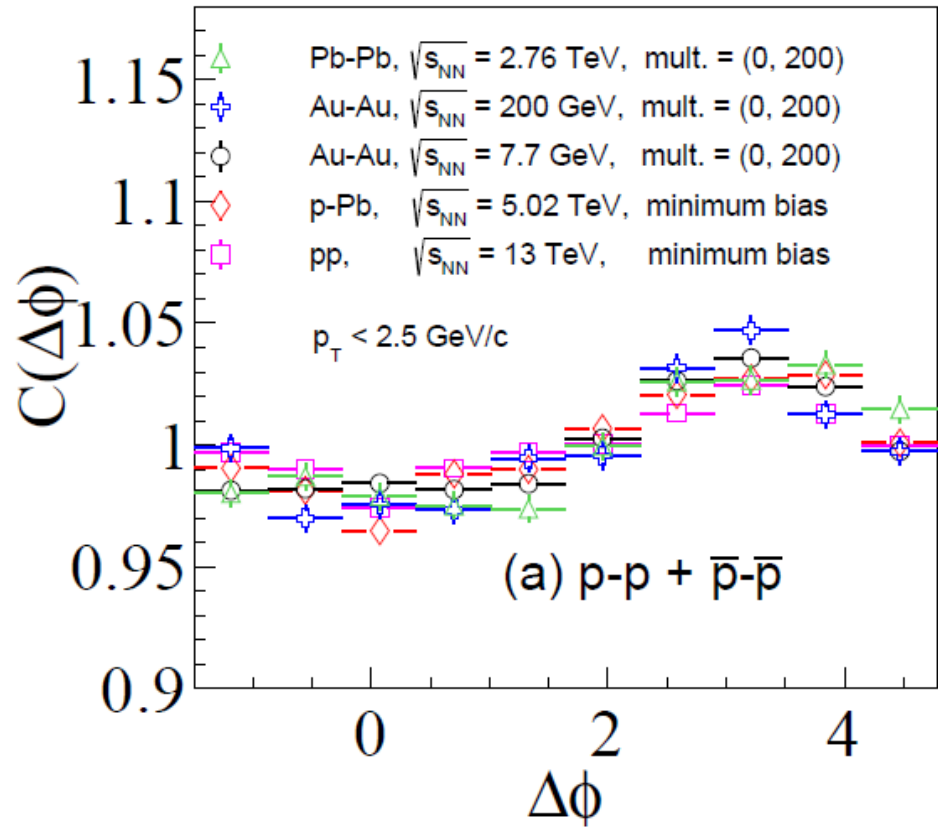


Depression is observed in very peripheral Pb-Pb/Au-Au collisions

The multiplicity distributions



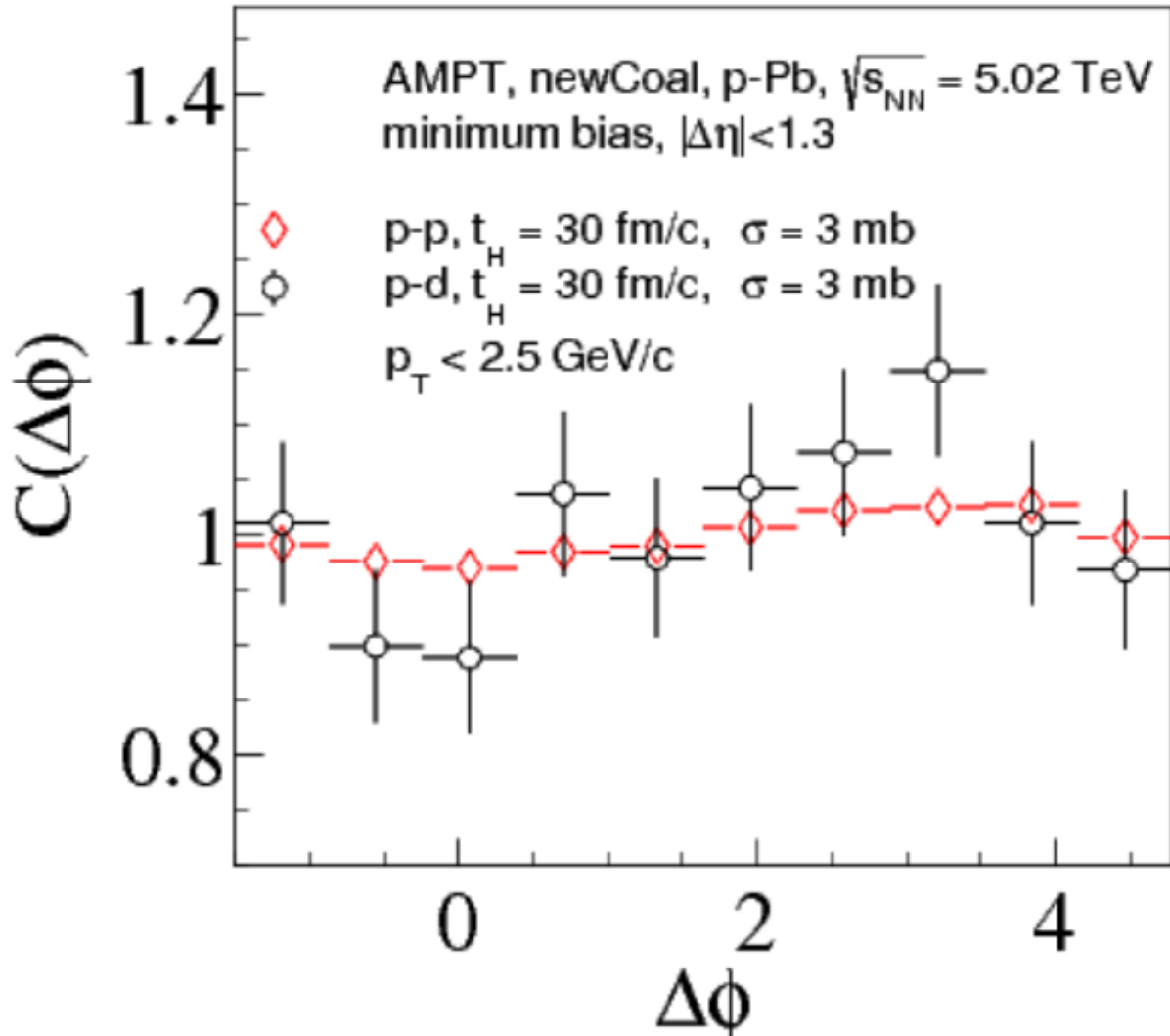
The multiplicity distributions in different collision systems at LHC and RHIC energies share the range of (0,200).



$p\text{-}p$ ($\bar{p}\text{-}\bar{p}$) and $\Lambda\text{-}\Lambda$ ($\bar{\Lambda}\text{-}\bar{\Lambda}$) angular correlations from these very different collision systems are very similar and all show the anticorrelation feature.

“if you have an equal mix of q and anti- q and take out of a local volume 3 quarks to form a baryon, you have less quarks than antiquarks left in the local volume and therefore the probability to form, in close neighborhood, baryon is reduced.

-- discussion from Jurgen Schukraft and Zi-Wei lin.



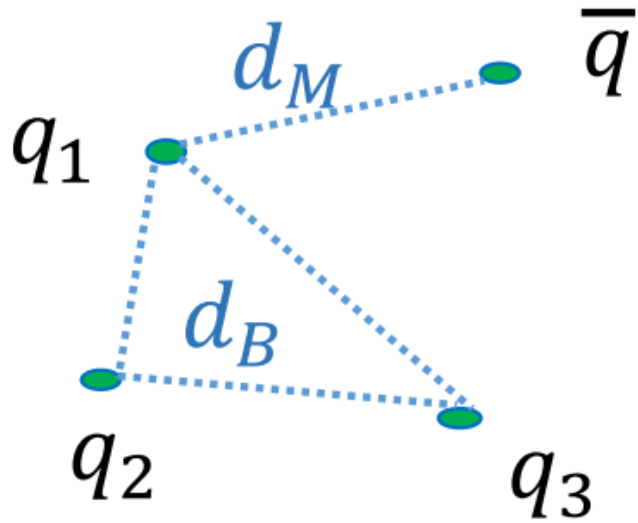
Statistically speaking, the possibility to get a proton is bigger than to get a deuteron for a proton to form a pair in same direction.

Summary:

- I. Parton interactions are essential to describe the particle productions in collisions at LHC energies.
- II. The new quark coalescence is the important component to lead to the depression structure in baryon-baryon pair angular correlations.

Thanks!





For example, for a quark q_1 :

d_M : the closest distance to an antiquark

d_B : the average distance among the 3 quarks
after finding closest q_2 & q_3 .

If $d_B < d_M * r_{BM}$,
otherwise,



q_1 will coalesce to a baryon;
 q_1 will coalesce to a meson.

New coalescence parameter r_{BM}

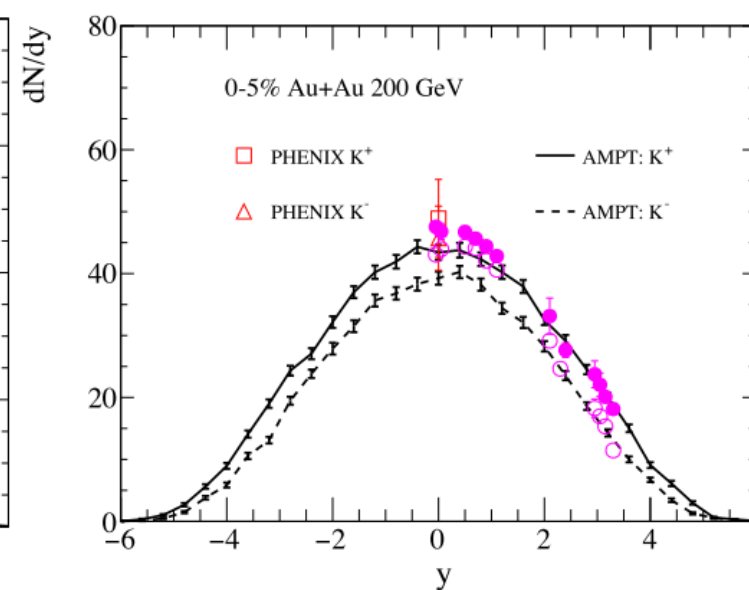
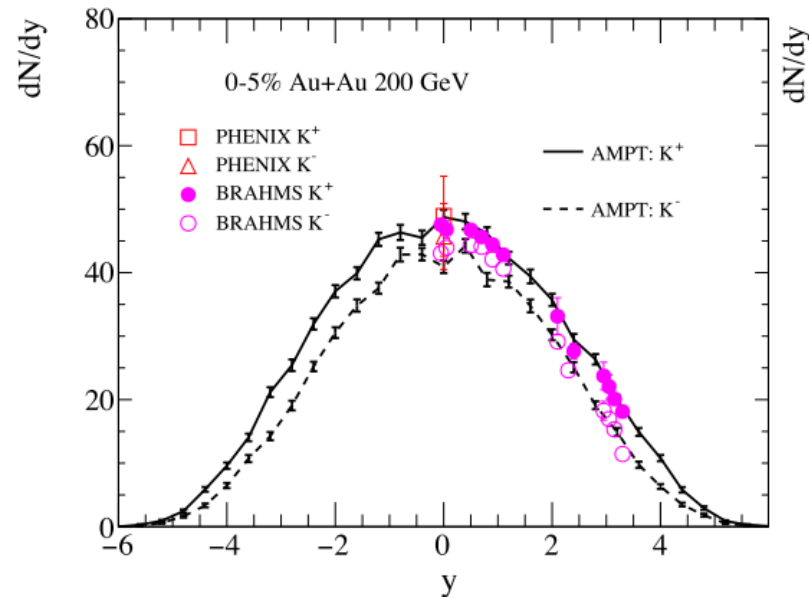
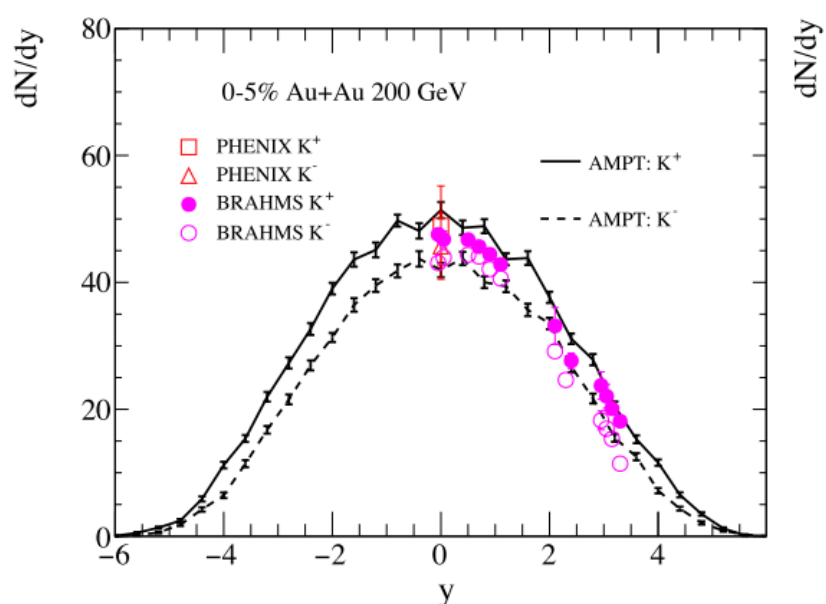
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New coalescence

$$r_{BM} = 0.5$$

$$r_{BM} = 0.61$$

$$r_{BM} = 0.7$$



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● Analysis method: two particle correlation

: where $S(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi)$ is the distribution of correlated pairs and $B(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi)$ is the reference distribution

$$S(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) = \frac{d^2 N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{signal}}}{d\Delta\eta d\Delta\Phi}$$

: where $N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{signal}}$ is the number of pairs of particles.

$$B(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) = \frac{d^2 N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{mixed}}}{d\Delta\eta d\Delta\Phi}$$

: where $N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{mixed}}$ is the number of pairs of particles.

$$C(\Delta\Phi) = A \times \frac{\int S(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) \Delta\eta}{\int B(\Delta\eta, \Delta\Phi) \Delta\eta}$$

: normalization constant A is determined by $N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{signal}} / N_{\text{paris}}^{\text{mixed}}$