

# Effects of jet quenching on hydrodynamical evolution of Quark-Gluon Plasma

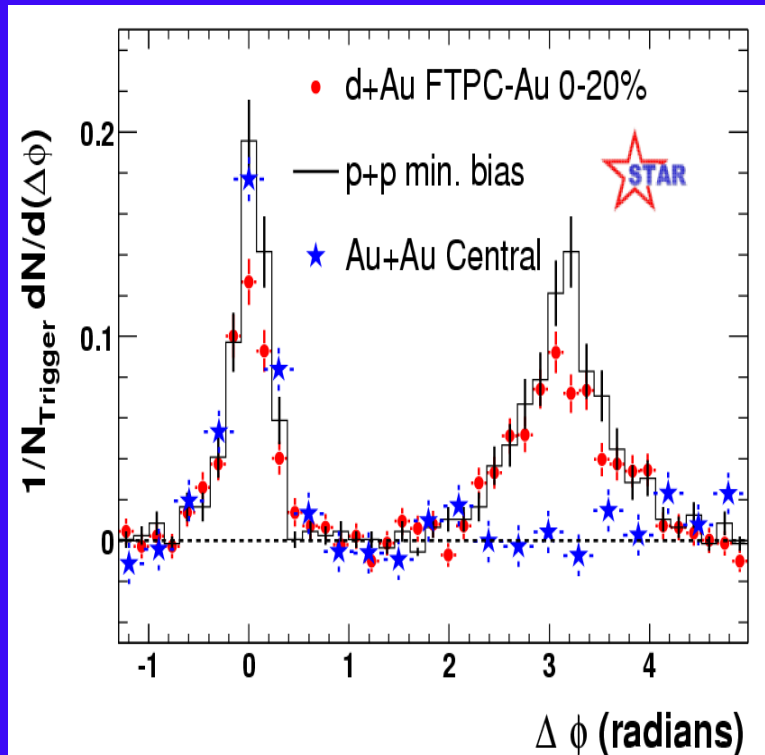
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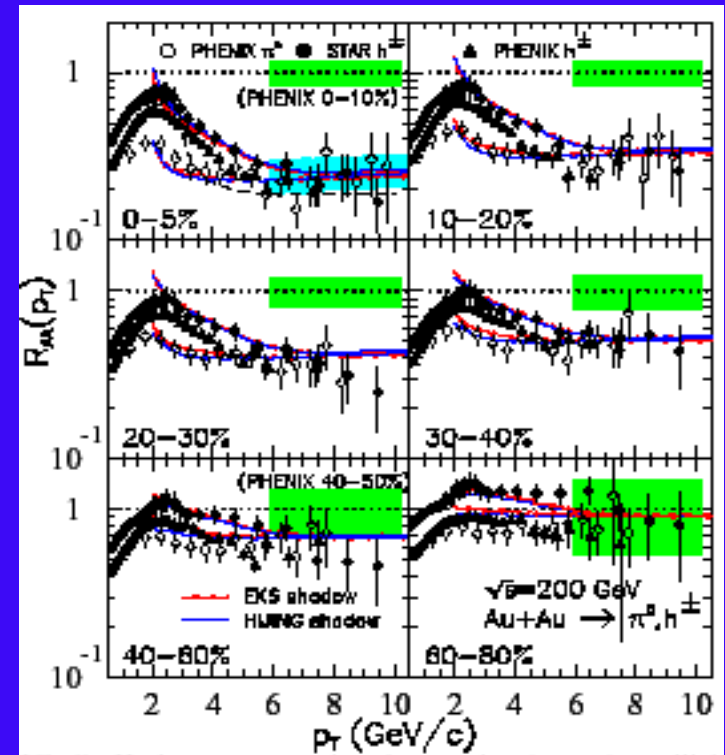
# Three important new results in Au+Au collisions at RHIC:

- (i) disappearance of away side jet
- (ii) high  $P_T$  suppression => jet quenching model
- (iii) large elliptic flow

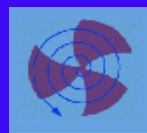
disappearance of away side jet

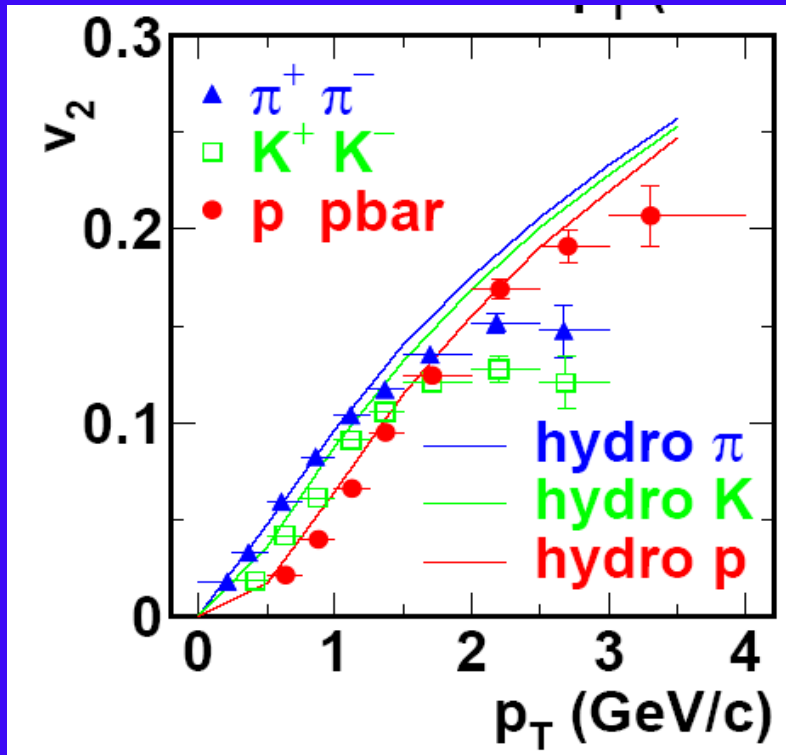


high  $p_T$  suppression



experimental observations are explained in jet quenching model, where partons lose energy in a deconfined matter (Wang, Gyulassy, PRL68).



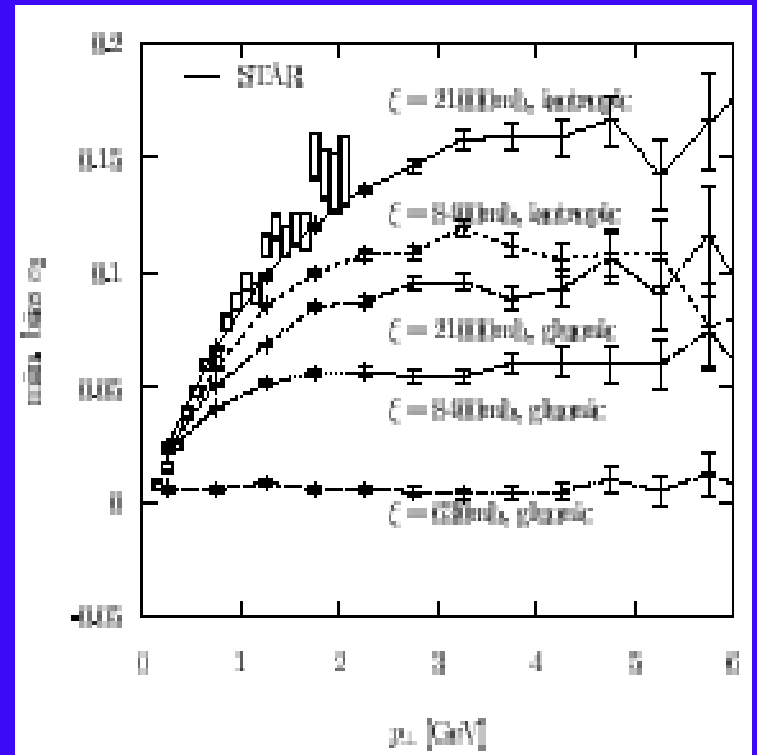


ideal hydrodynamics explain elliptic flow, and a host of other data (Heinz, Kolb, nucl th/0305084).

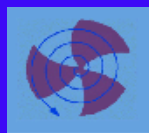
**QGP is a fluid with small viscosity.**

**Absence of collective flow ==> No QGP formation,**

**presence of collective flow ==> not necessarily QGP formation.**

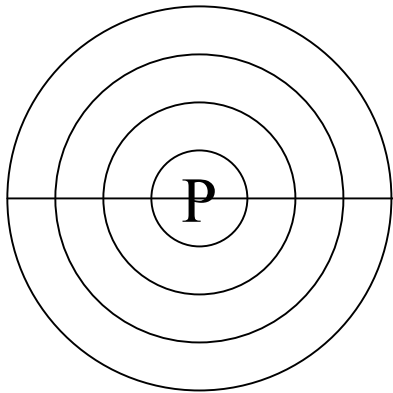


parton cascade model require rather large cross-section (Molnar, Gyulassy NPA697).



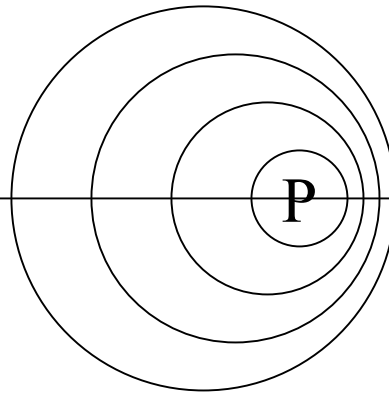
# Shock wave formation

## Static medium

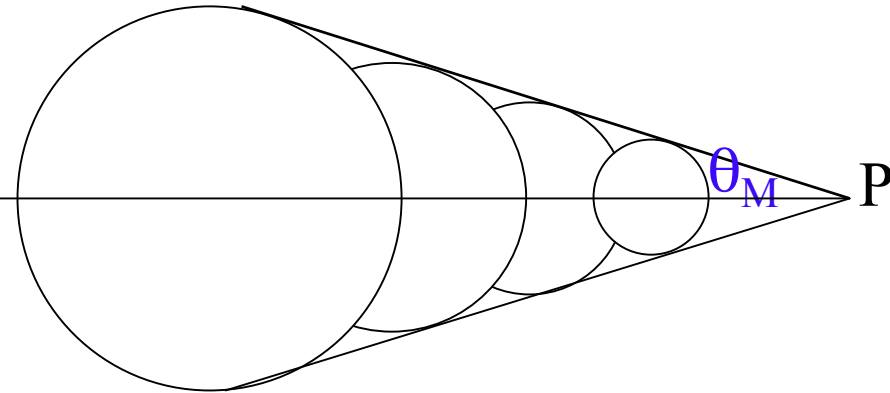


Disturbance created at P propagate with speed  $c$ . At time  $t$ ,  $2t$ ,  $3t$ ... disturbance will reach points which lie on concentric spheres of radius  $ct$ ,  $2ct$ ,  $3ct$ ...

## moving medium



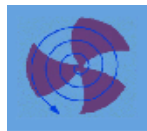
Medium moves with velocity  $v$  from right to left. Disturbance at time  $nt$  will lie on a sphere of radius  $nc t$ , with centre at a distance of  $nvt$  from P.  $v < c$ , spheres do not intersect. Disturbance will reach any pre-assigned point of space.



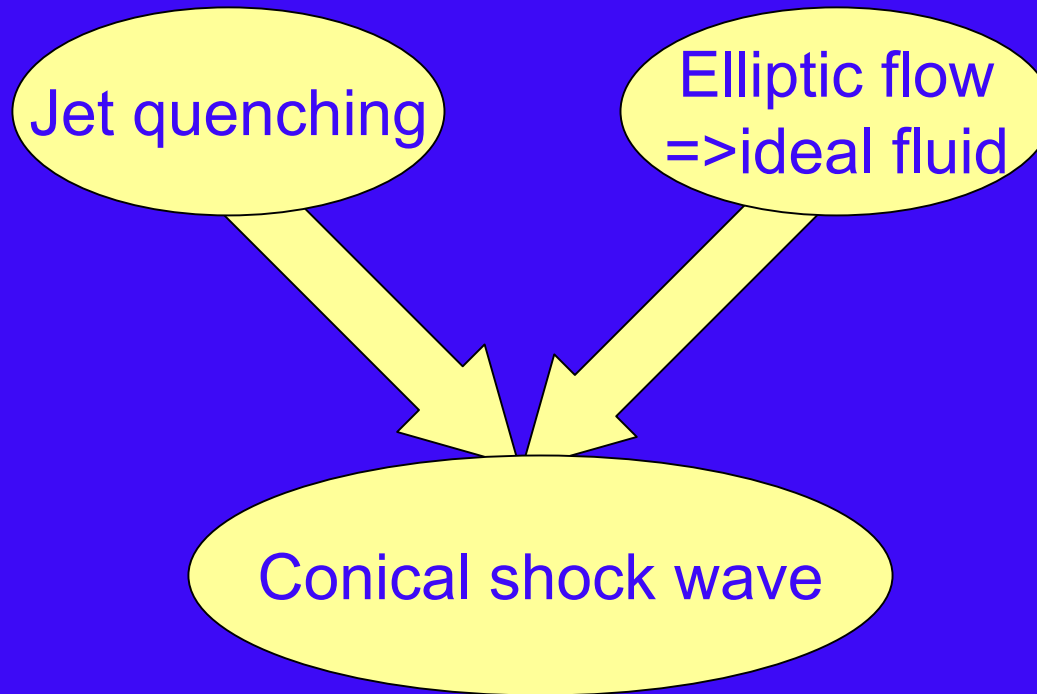
for  $v > c$ , disturbance can not reach points outside a cone (Mach) whose vertex is P. Cone angle  $2\theta_M$ .

$$\sin(\theta_M) = c/v$$

$\theta_M$  = Mach angle.



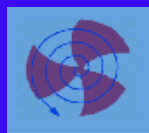
## New phenomena at RHIC:

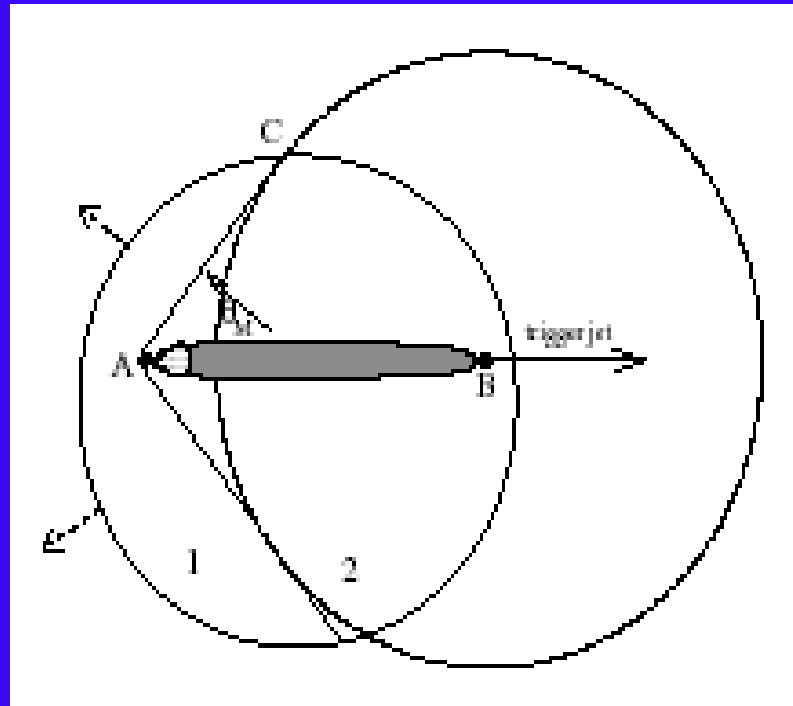


**Casalderrey-Solana, Shuryak, Teaney: J.Phys.Conf.Series:27**

**Jet moves at, speed of light  $\gg$  speed of sound  $\implies$  Shock wave.**

**QGP: nearly ideal fluid. Shock waves will not be damped due to viscosity.**

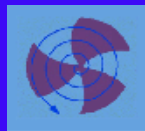




Mach angle:  $\theta_M = \cos^{-1} \frac{c_s}{c_{jet}}$

Enhanced particles at:  $= \pi + \theta_M$  and  $\pi - \theta_M$

Resonance hadron gas:  $c_s^2 \approx 0.2: \theta_M \approx 1.11$   
 and Mach peaks at  $\Phi \approx 2, 4.2$

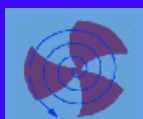
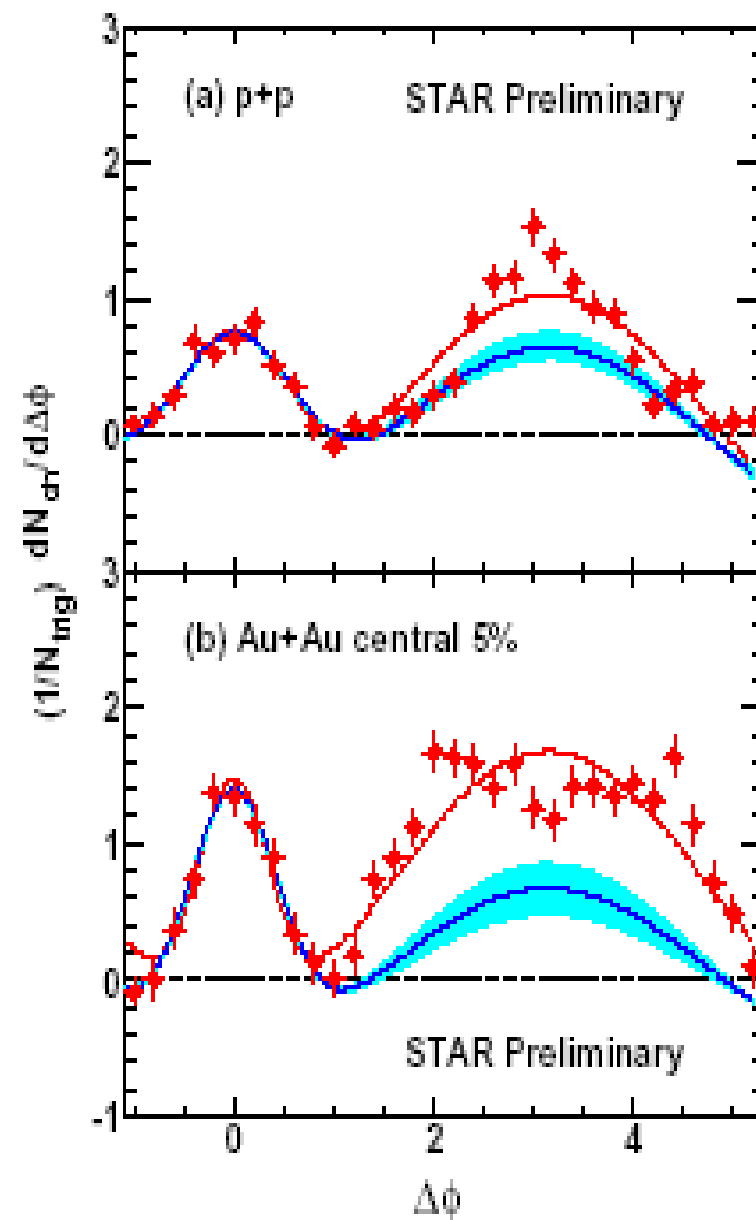


Star preliminary data on  $dN/d\Delta\Phi$  vs.  $\Delta\Phi$  (angular interval between trigger and the particle detected).

For pp collision: away side looks like jet, but not in Au+Au collisions.

Away side show peak like structure at appropriate positions.

Are these peak are from Mach shock wave?



Model: We assume quenching jet acts as a current source.

$$\partial_{\mu} T^{\mu\nu} = J^{\nu}$$

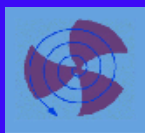
$$J^{\nu}(x) = J(x)(1, -1, 0, 0);$$

The current

$$J(x) = \frac{dE}{dx} \frac{dx_{jet}}{dt} \delta^3(x - x_{jet})$$

$$\frac{dE}{dx} = \frac{s(x)}{s_0} \frac{dE}{dx} \Big|_0$$

$s(x)$ : local entropy density; reference entropy density  $s_0=140 \text{ fm}^{-3}$ .  
 $dE/dx|_0=14 \text{ GeV/fm}$  for high  $P_T$  suppression at RHIC.



We work in  $(\tau, x, y, \eta)$  co-ordinate frame and assume boost-invariance.

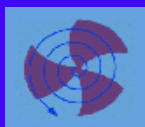
$$\partial_\tau \tilde{T}^{\tau\tau} + \partial_x (\tilde{v}_x \tilde{T}^{\tau\tau}) + \partial_y (\tilde{v}_y \tilde{T}^{\tau\tau}) = -\tilde{p} + \tilde{J}$$

$$\partial_\tau \tilde{T}^{\tau x} + \partial_x (\tilde{v}_x \tilde{T}^{\tau x}) + \partial_y (\tilde{v}_y \tilde{T}^{\tau x}) = -\partial_x \tilde{p} - \tilde{J}$$

$$\partial_\tau \tilde{T}^{\tau y} + \partial_x (\tilde{v}_x \tilde{T}^{\tau y}) + \partial_y (\tilde{v}_y \tilde{T}^{\tau y}) = -\partial_y \tilde{p} - \tilde{J}$$

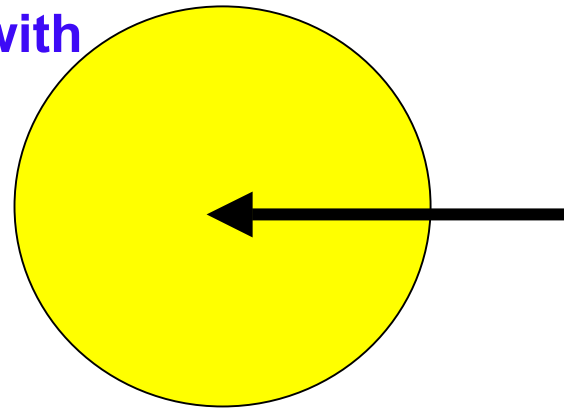
In the last equation delta functions are replaced by Gaussians of width  $\sigma$ .

$$\delta^3(\vec{r} - \vec{r}_{jet}) \rightarrow \frac{1}{\tau} \frac{e^{-(x-x_{jet})^2/\sigma^2}}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma^2}} \frac{e^{-(y-y_{jet})^2/\sigma^2}}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma^2}}$$



## Some implications of assumed boost invariance.

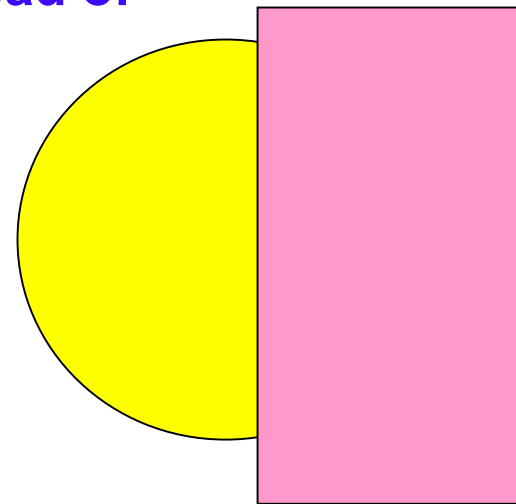
Jets are three dimensional objects, with small angular width. Can be approximated by a 'point-like source'.  
Trajectory of jet is then a 'line'.



pushing a  
needle  
=> conical  
flow

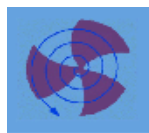
With boost-invariance jets are infinitely extended in rapidity co-ordinate.  
The trajectory of the jet is then, instead of a line, a plane.

Boost invariance maximizes the effect of jet quenching.  
=> upper limit .



Cutting  
the fluid  
with  
rapidity  
knife.  
=> wedge  
flow

**Full 3D study is very important!**



## Initial conditions:

**Fluid:** At initial time  $\tau_i=0.6$  fm, energy density corresponds to transverse density of wounded nucleons in Au+Au collisions at impact parameter  $b=0$ , with central energy density **30 GeV/fm<sup>3</sup>**.

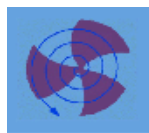
**Initial energy density is azimuthally symmetric.**

**Initial velocity  $V_x=V_y=0$**

**Jet:** formed at  $\tau_i=0.6$  fm, at  $x=6.4$  fm,  $y=0$  fm.

Equation of state: QGP phase: bag model.

hadronic phase: resonance hadron gas.

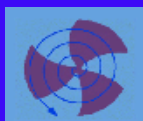
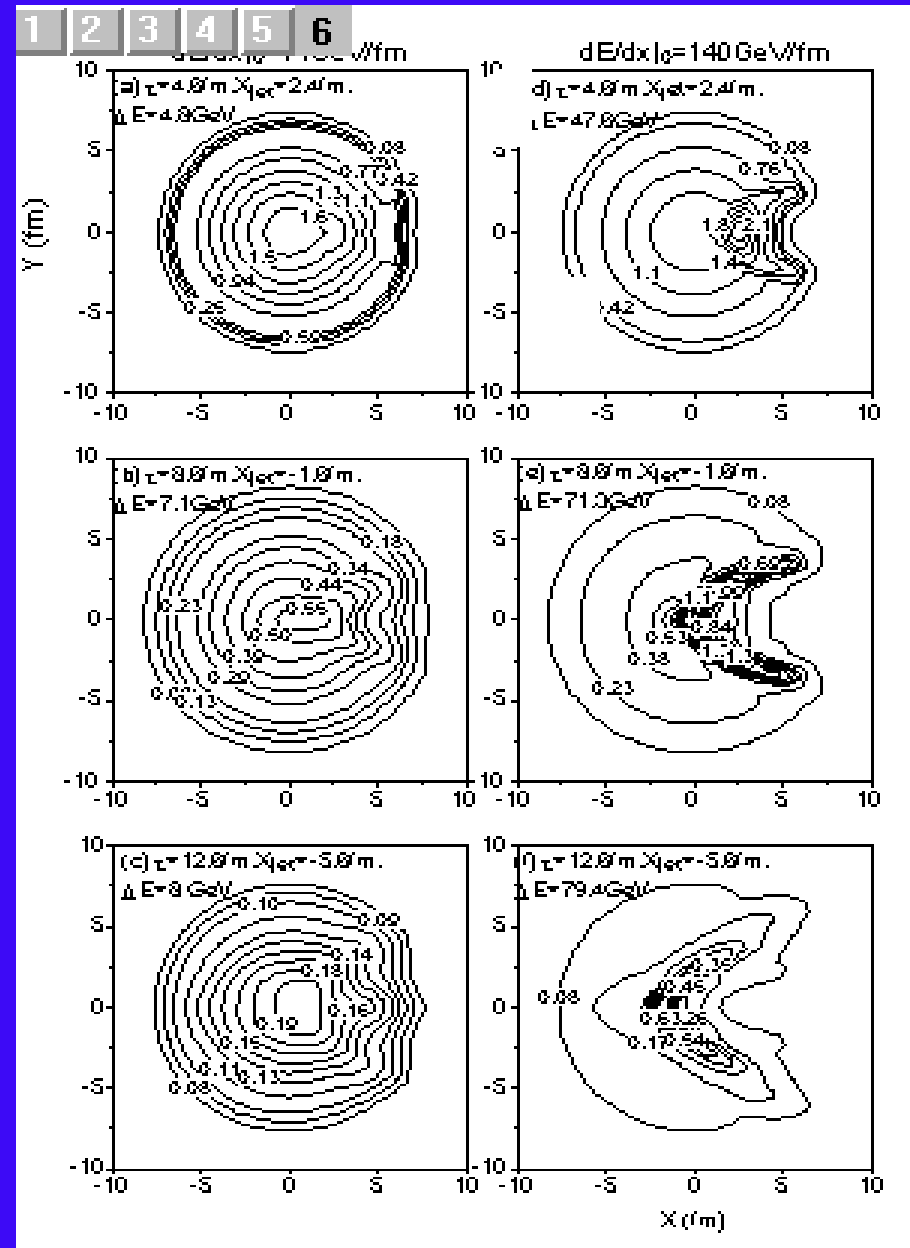


Constant energy density contours:

Left panel:  $dE/dx|_0=14$  GeV/fm:

modulation of contours due to quenching jet is small. Mach like regions are barely visible.

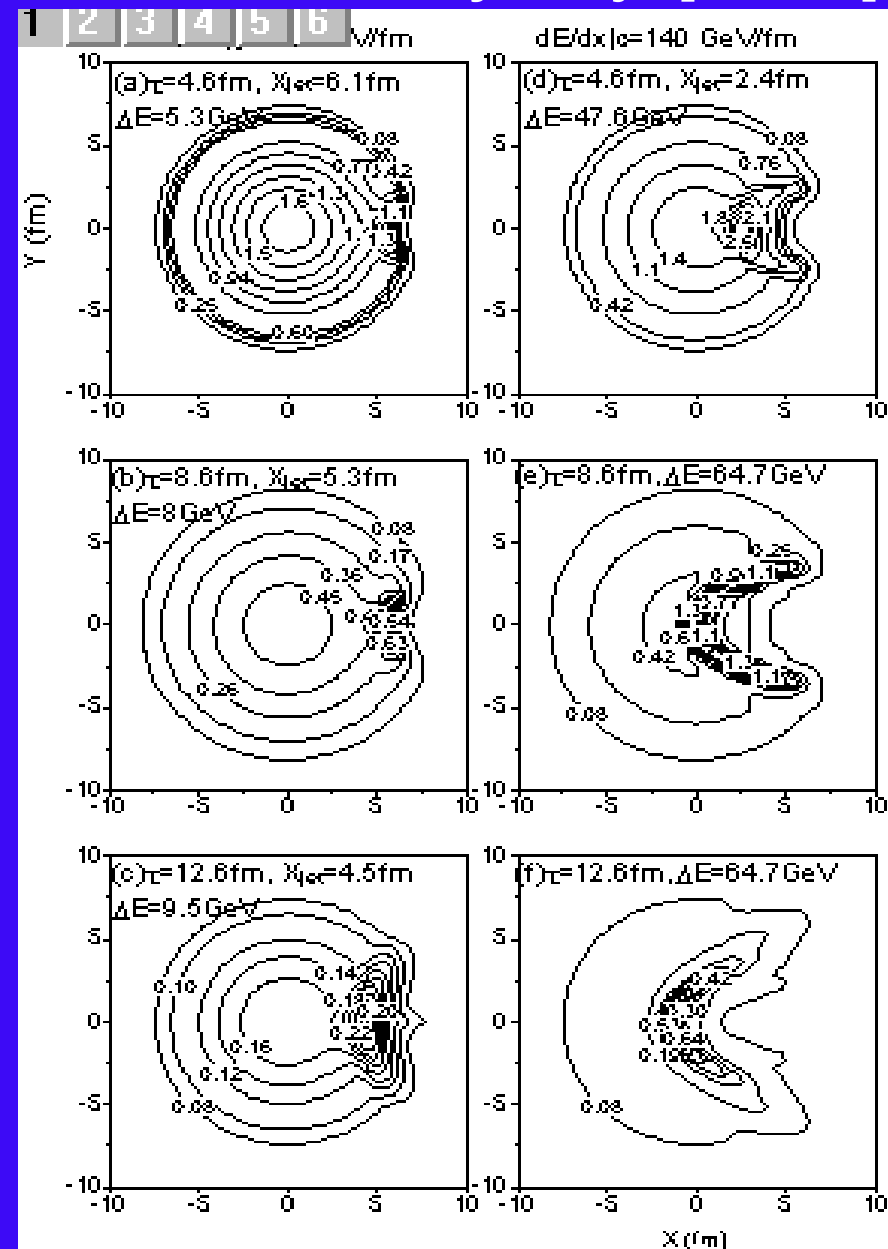
right panel:  $dE/dx|_0=140$  GeV/fm  
For higher partonic energy loss, Mach like regions are visible.



$$dE/dx|_0=140 \text{ GeV/fm}$$

Left panel: jet velocity=0.2c,  
accumulation of energy around  
the jet.

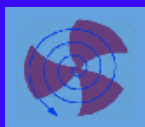
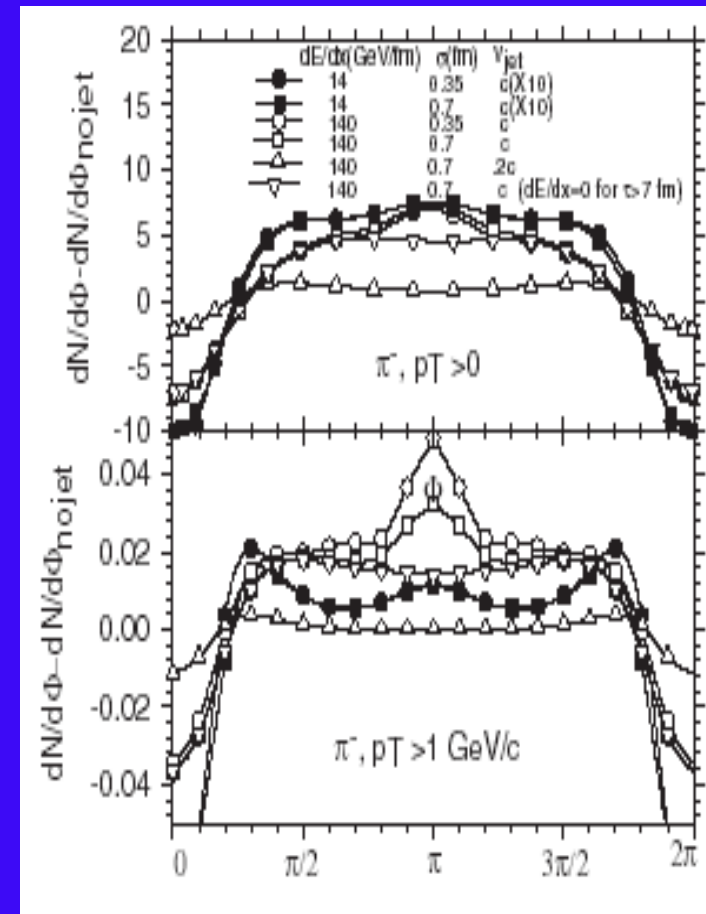
Right panel: jet stops midway.  
Mach shock like region is  
seen at late time, even though  
the jet no longer exists. At late  
time, due to dilution, energy  
deposition is small.

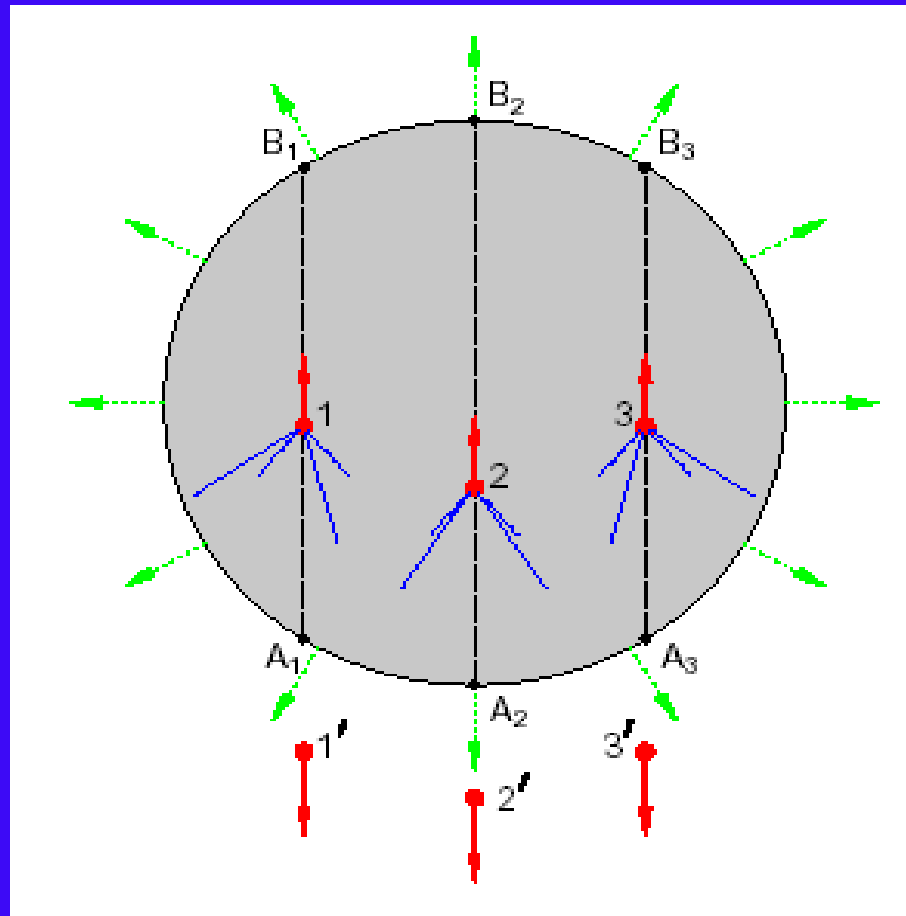


realistic parton energy loss or even for higher parton energy loss Mach peak at  $\pi-\theta_M$  and  $\pi+\theta_M$  associated with dip at  $\Phi=\pi$ , is not seen. Rather we find peak at  $\Phi=\pi$  with shoulders on both sides. Peak at  $\Phi=\pi$  reflect directed momentum imparted by the quenching jet. It is absent when the jet stops midway.

Shoulders exist even for subsonic speed: back splash, general bias of energy deposition towards the right side of the fire-ball etc. have strong influence of on particle production and Mach peak position. Absence of dip at  $\Phi=\pi$  is very disturbing

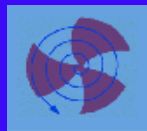
We concluded: conical flow may explain the broadening of the peak seen by STAR, but not for the sharp structure seen at  $\Phi=\pi\pm 1$ .

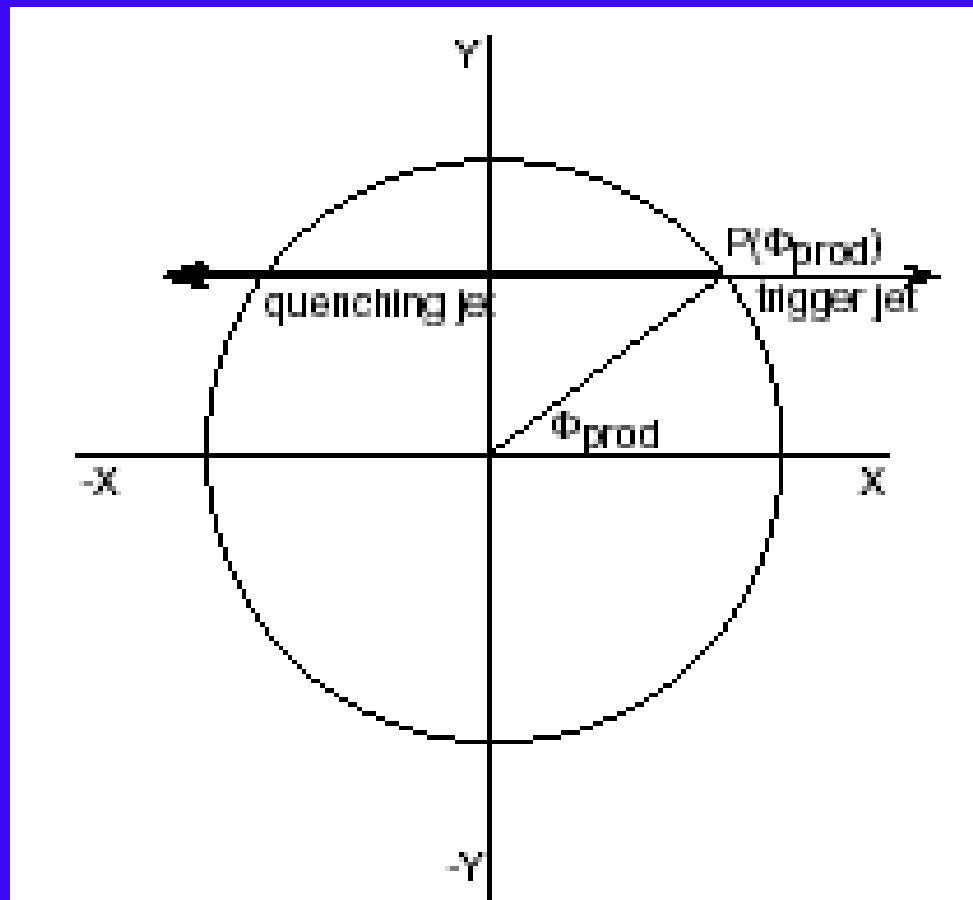




Mach shock region is deformed, due to finite fluid velocity.

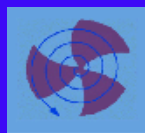
Off-diagonal jets, Mach region become asymmetric.





at impact parameter  $b$  collisions, parton pair is produced at  $P(\Phi_{\text{prod}})$ , on the surface of ellipsoidal fireball, with major and minor axes,  $R-b/2$  and  $\sqrt{(R^2-b^2/4R^2)}$ .

$$\pi/2 \geq \Phi_{\text{prod}} \geq -\pi/2$$

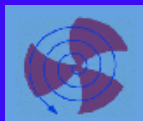
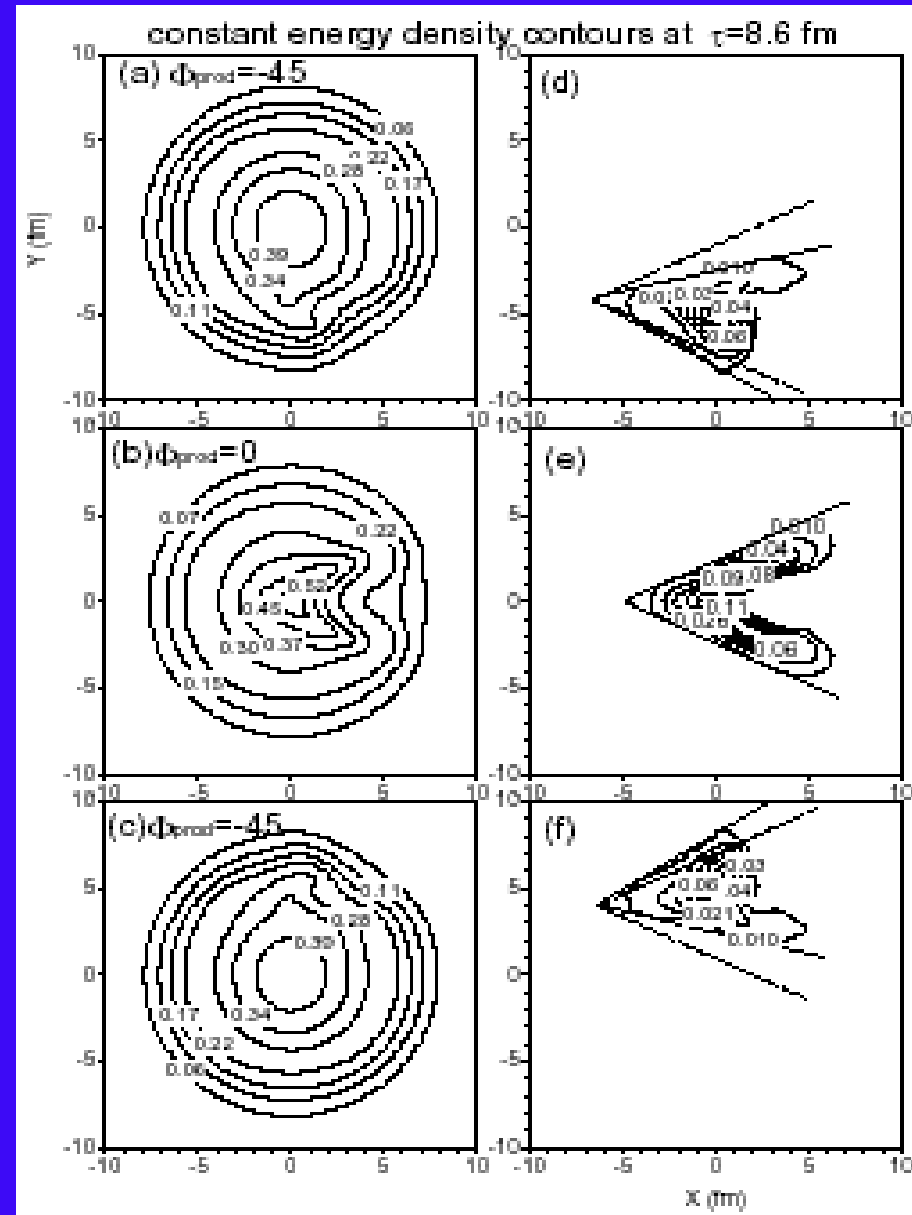


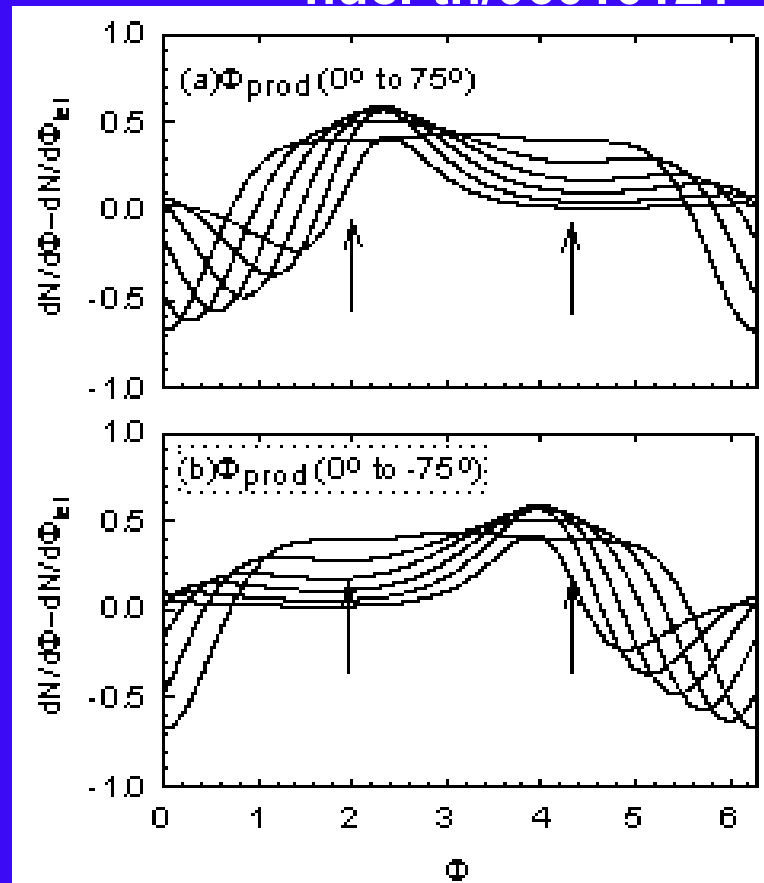
## Au+Au@b=3 fm: Hydro+jet

left panel: constant energy density contours for  $\Phi_{\text{prod}} = -45^\circ, 0^\circ$  and  $45^\circ$ , after  $t=8.6$  fm of evolution with a quenching jet. Mach shock like region is barely visible in off-diagonal trajectories.

right panel: constant “excess” energy density contours due to jet only. Mach shock like regions, for off-diagonal trajectories is clearly visible.

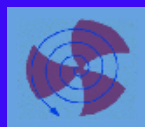
corroborate study by  
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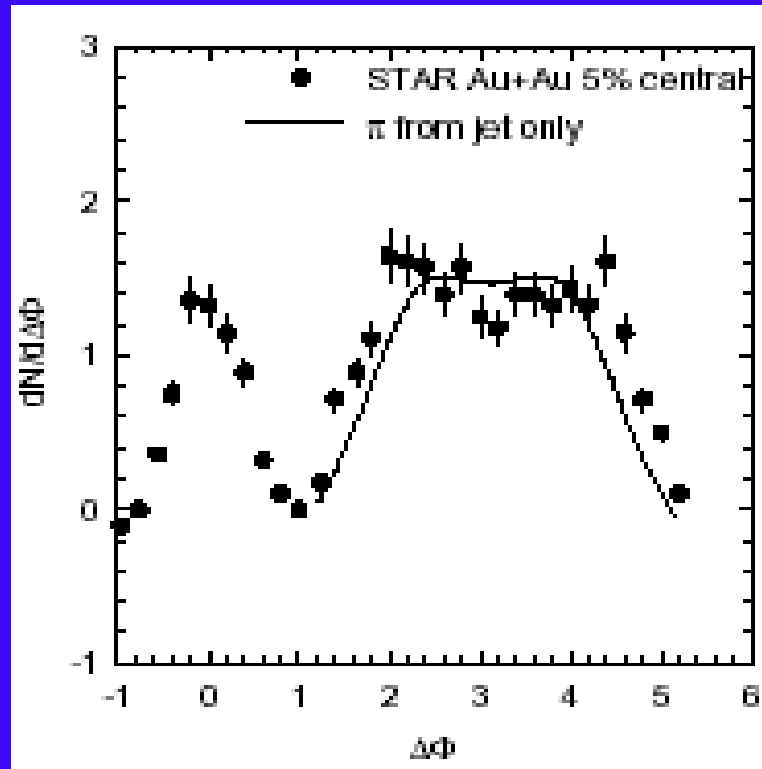




off-diagonal trajectories: only one peak, irrespective of jet position, so long the trajectories are far off from the centre. One peak, give way to a broad maxima as the jet trajectory comes closer to the centre.

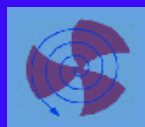
Depletion in production at  $\Phi = \Phi_{prod}$





*normalised* (normalising factor  $\sim 2$ ) angular distribution of pions due to quenching jet only.

STAR data on background subtracted secondaries are possibly due to “conical” flow generated by the partonic energy loss.



## Conclusions:

(i) Partonic energy loss in the medium created in central Au+Au collisions can produce Mach shock like region. Unlike in static matter, Mach shock fronts are distorted due to finite fluid velocity. Inhomogeneity of the medium also distort the Mach region.

(ii) Jet traveling diagonally, two shock fronts are pushed in. For off-diagonal jets inside front is pushed in while the outside front is pushed out.

(iii) Angular distribution of pions due to partonic energy loss only, resemble the STAR data on the azimuthal distribution of back-ground subtracted secondaries, associated with high  $p_T$  trigger. Fine structure seen by the STAR and PHENIX in the sideward peak, may be related to conical flow. However, better understanding of distortion of shock due to finite fluid velocity and inhomogeneity is required.



Natural language for describing flow is hydrodynamics.

$$\partial_{\mu} N^{\mu} = 0 ; \quad N^{\mu} = Nu^{\mu}$$

$$\partial_{\mu} T^{\mu\nu} = 0 ; \quad T^{\mu\nu} = (\varepsilon + p)u^{\mu}u^{\nu} - pg^{\mu\nu}$$

5-equations and 6 unknown (i)number density (N), (ii)energy density ( $\varepsilon$ ), (iii)pressure (p), (iv-vi)3 hydrodynamic velocity ( $u^2=1$ ).

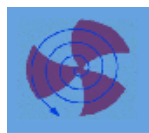
Equations are closed with a Equation of state,  $p=p(\varepsilon)$ .

Required: initial conditions, freeze-out conditions.

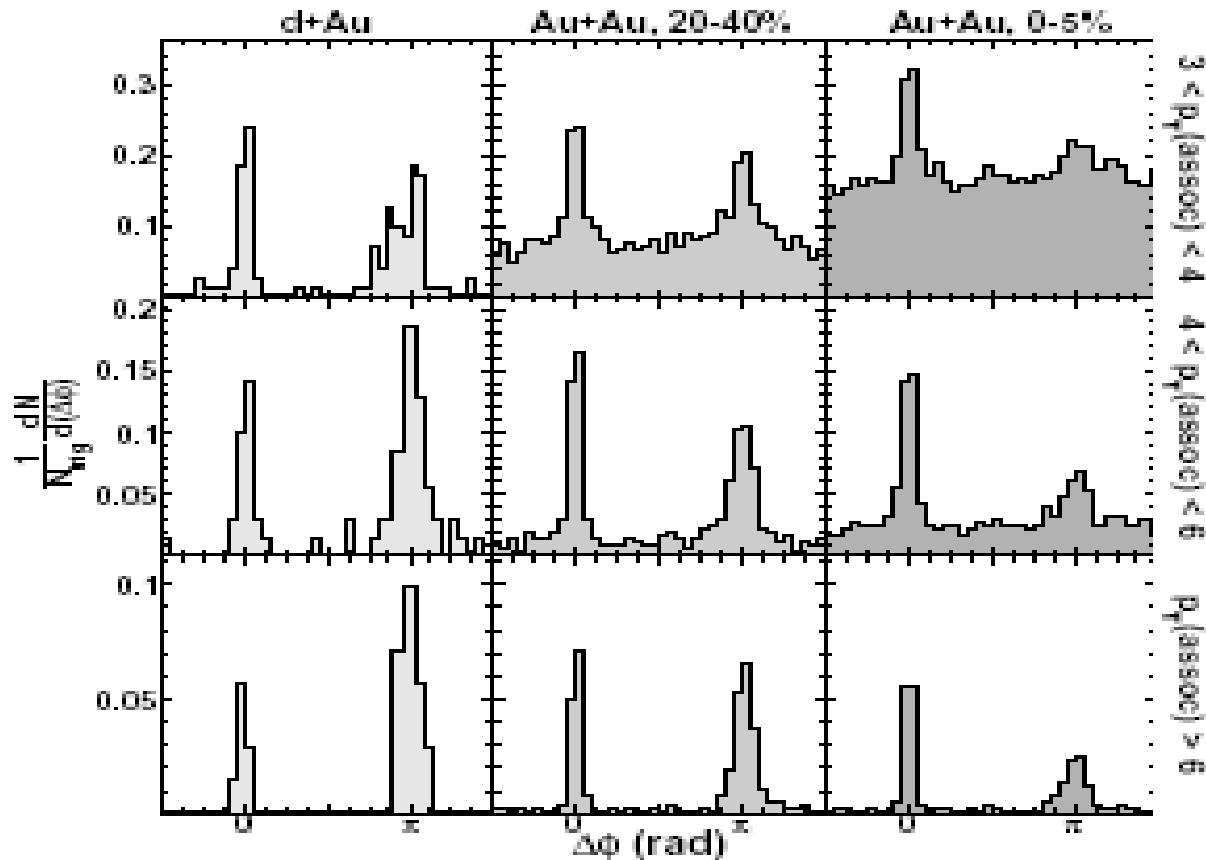
Particle spectra:  
(Cooper-Frey)

$$\frac{dN}{p_T dp_T d\phi dy} = \int d\sigma_{\mu} p^{\mu} f(x, p)$$

equilibrium distribution function:  $f(x, p) = \frac{1}{\exp(u_{\mu} p^{\mu} / T) \pm 1}$

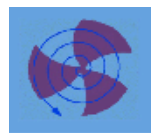


emergence of back-to-back di-jet peak!  
 STAR:nucl-ex/0604018

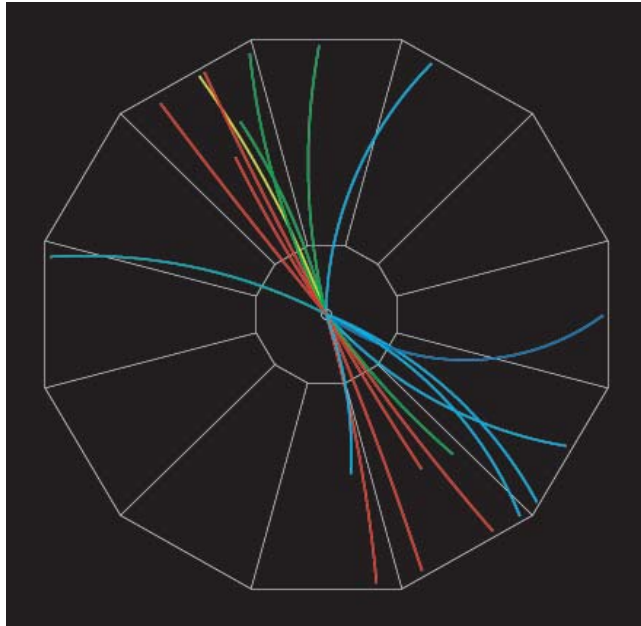


present theories  
 must be changed  
 to reconcile with  
 new data.

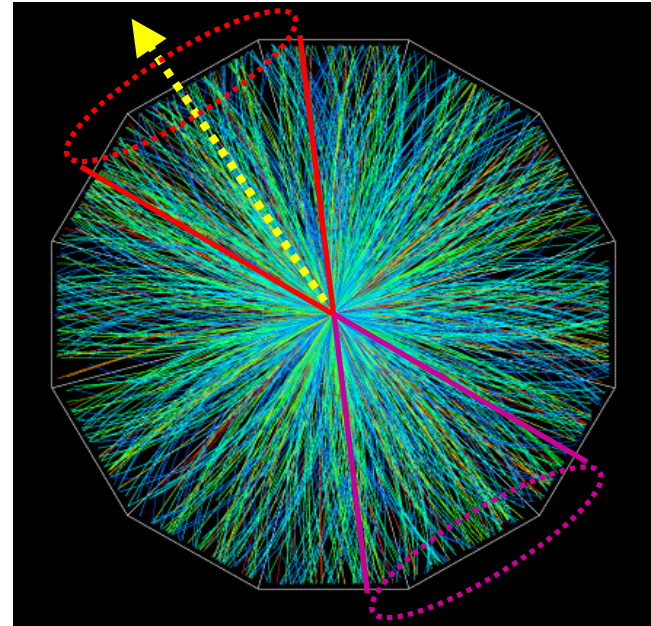
FIG. 2: Azimuthal correlation histograms of high  $p_T$  charged hadrons for  $8 < p_T^{\text{trig}} < 15$  GeV/c, for d+Au, 20-40% Au+Au and 0-5% Au+Au events.  $p_T^{\text{assoc}}$  increases from top to bottom.



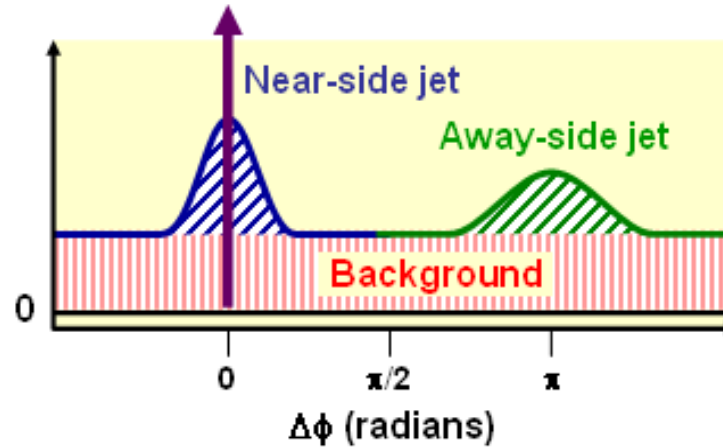
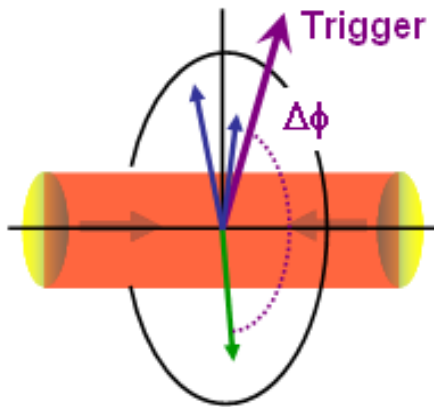
particles in pp



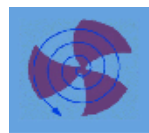
particles in Au+Au



back-to-back Azimuthal correlation method

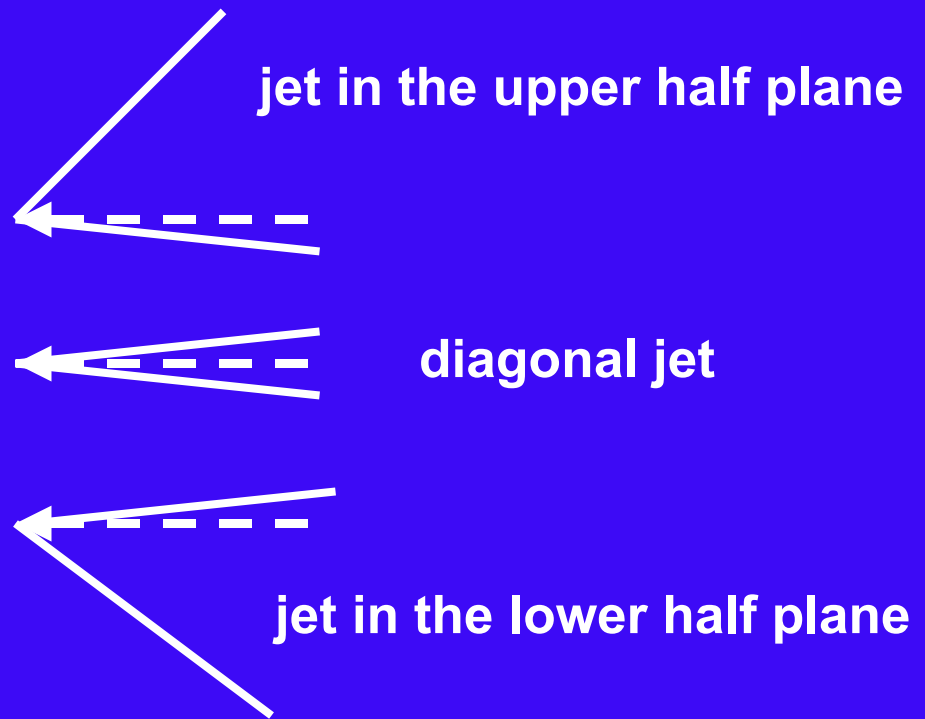
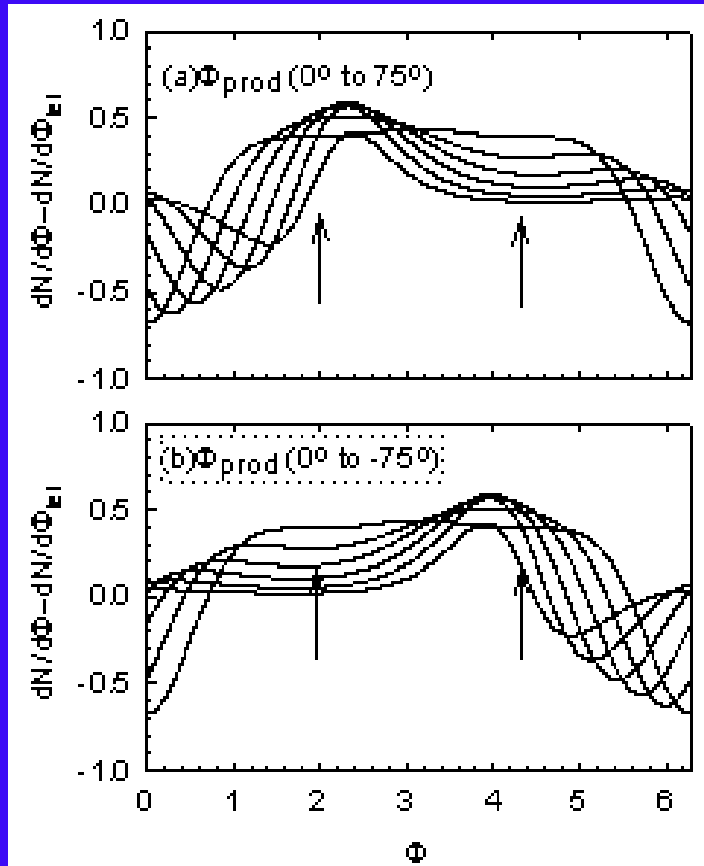


require large background subtraction!

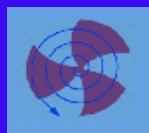


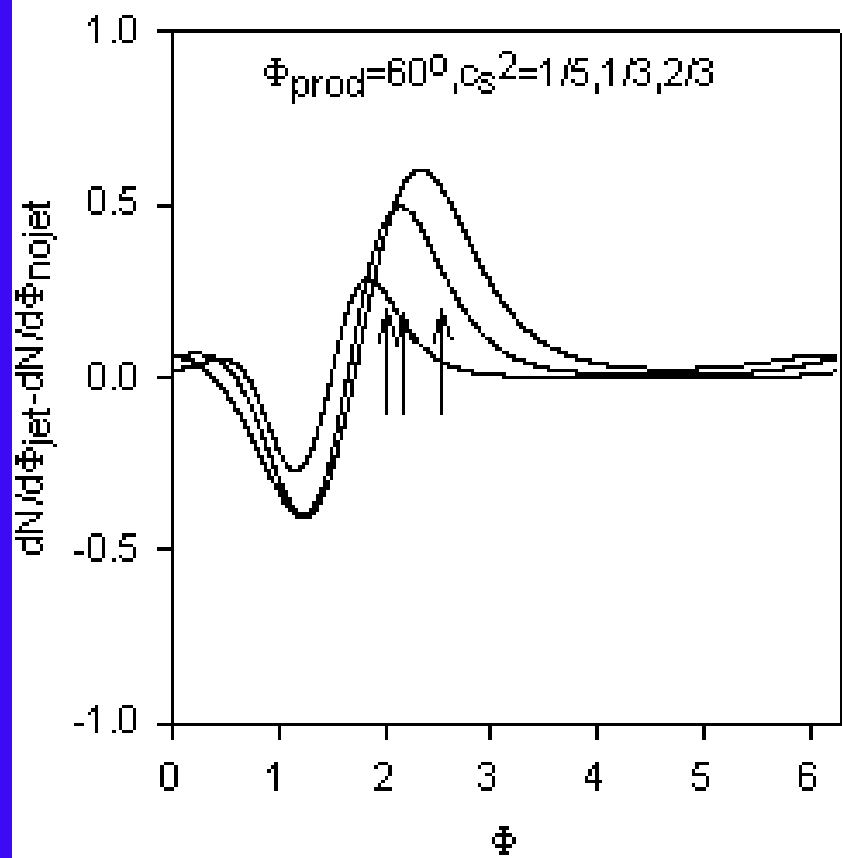
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Mach shock fronts consistent with ang. dist. of pions due to jet only:



From the spectra, Mach cone opening angle:  $\theta_M = \text{asin}(c_s/c_{\text{jet}}) \approx 0.72$ ;  
hadron resonance gas:  $c_s^2 \approx 0.15$ :  $\theta_M \approx 0.4$   
Fluid velocity effectively enhances the speed of sound:  
 $\theta_M \approx 0.72 \implies c_s^2 \approx 0.43$ .





peak is related to speed of sound: Peak changes with speed of sound .  
**No simple relation with peak due to Mach cone in a static medium.**

speed of sound = 1/5  $\Rightarrow \theta_M = 1.1$ , we get  $\theta_M \approx 0.8$

1/3  $\Rightarrow \theta_M = 0.95$ ,  $\theta_M \approx 1.0$

2/3  $\Rightarrow \theta_M = 0.61$ ,  $\theta_M \approx 1.2$

More study is needed to understand the effect of fluid velocity and inhomogeneity of the medium.

