

Probing LGPT in asymmetric nuclear matter with HIC

1. Some generally accepted theoretical predictions
2. Some considerations about experimental measurements

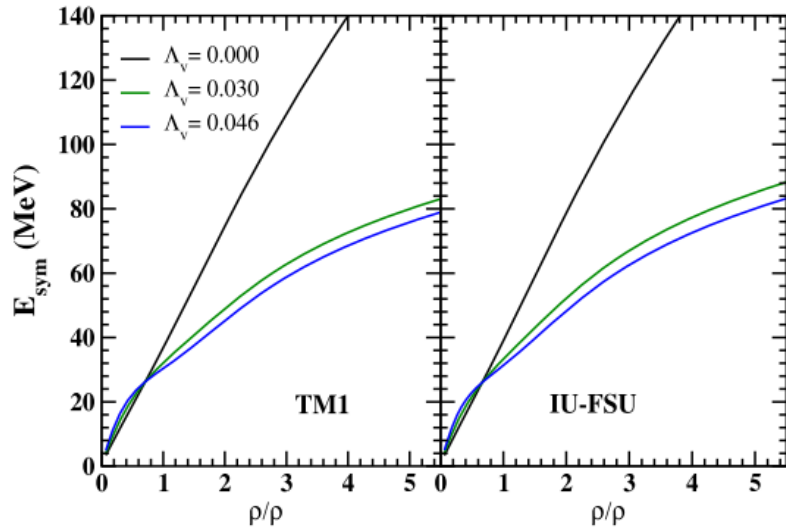
[and, of course, no summary or conclusions 😊]

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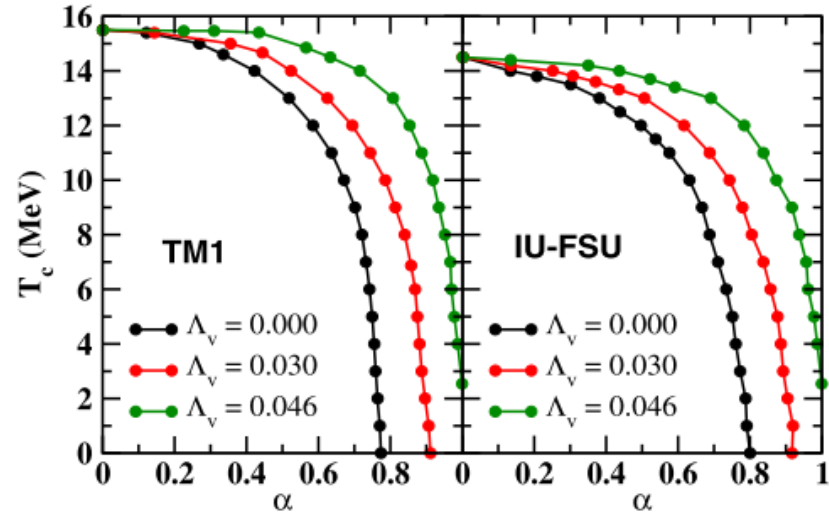
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Example: RMF calculations

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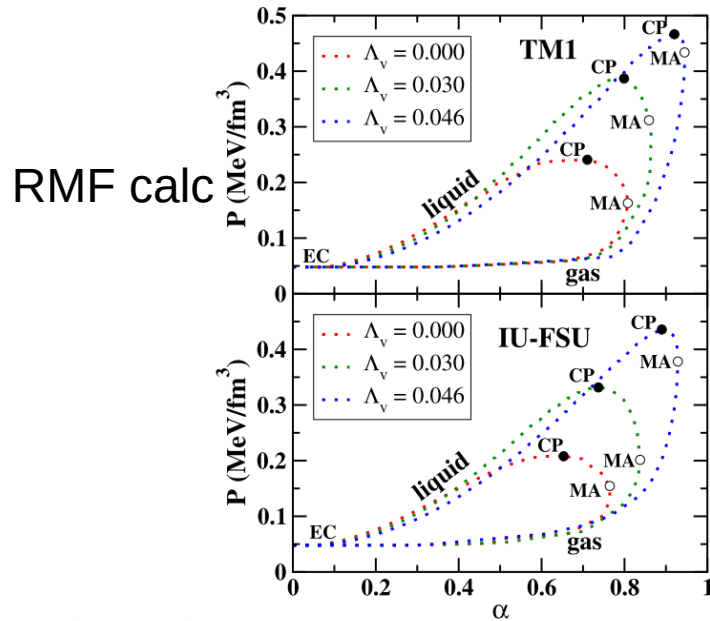


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0 and 0.046 at fixed temperature $T = 10$ MeV.



Mean field (Skyrme)

V. Baran et al. / Physics Reports 410 (2005) 335–466

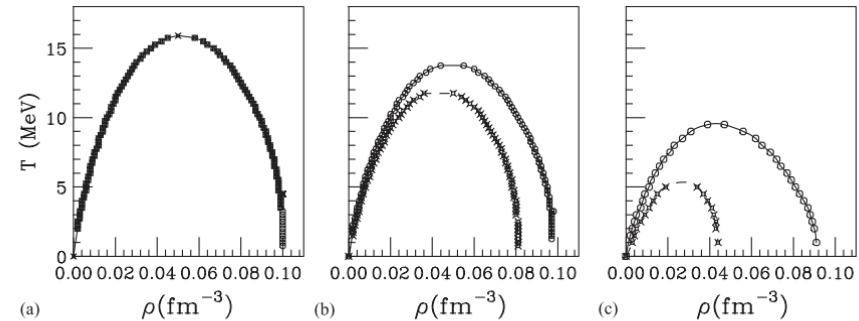


Fig. 3-1. Spinodal line corresponding to isoscalar-like instability of asymmetric nuclear matter (circles) and mechanical instability (crosses) for three proton fractions: $y = 0.5$ (a), $y = 0.25$ (b), $y = 0.1$ (c).

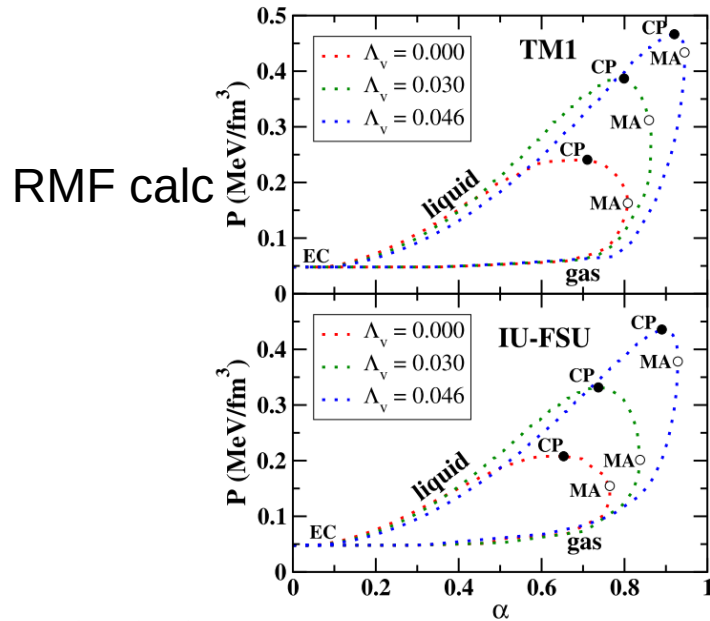
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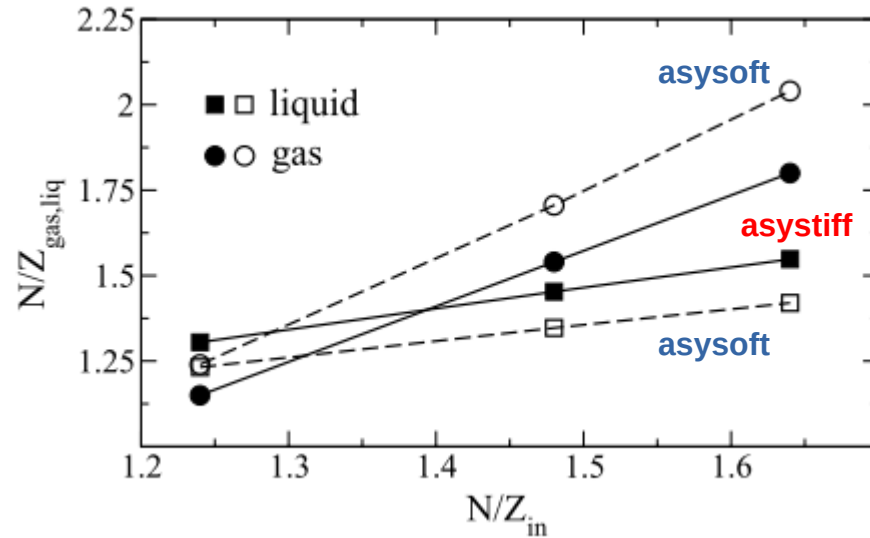


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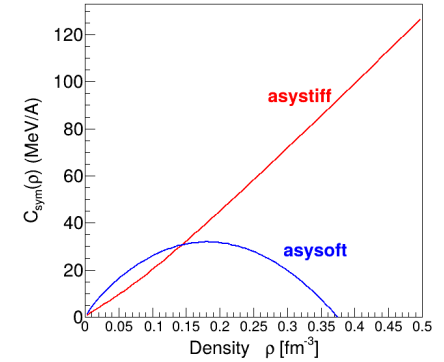
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Mean field (SMF)

M. COLONNA, V. BARAN, M. DI TORO, AND H. H. WOLTER



$\alpha =$ 0.09 0.13 0.17 0.2 0.23
 ^{84}Kr ^{48}Ca ^{136}Xe ^{238}U

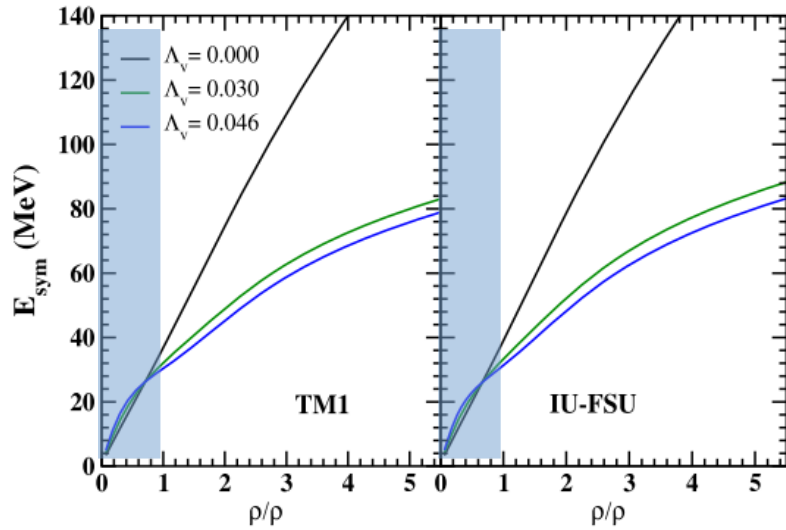


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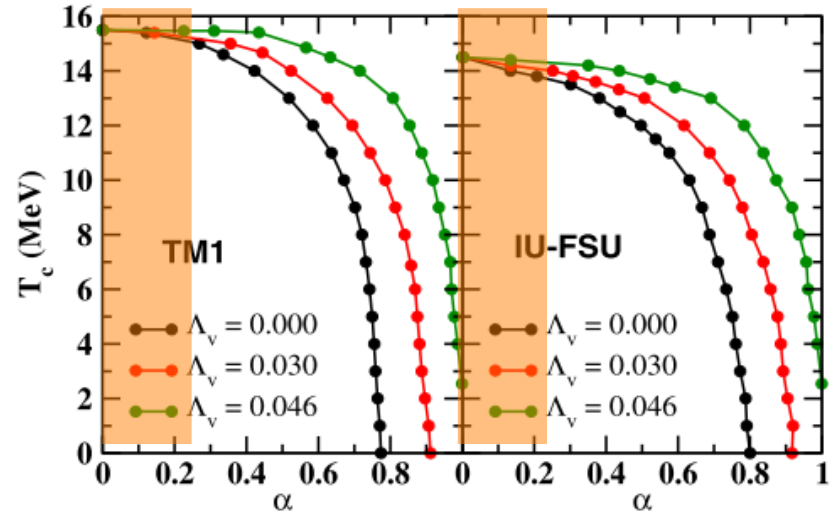
- WARNING: LGPT in HIC should not probe the most sensitive parts of the EoS!

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■ LGPT densities

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■ HIC asymmetries

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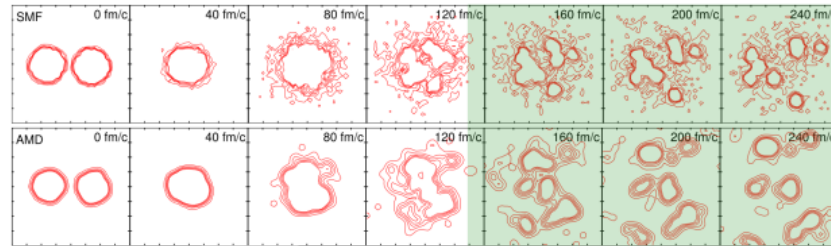
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Multifragmentation in central collisions

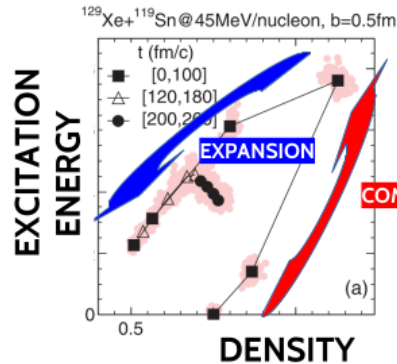
Stochastic Mean Field



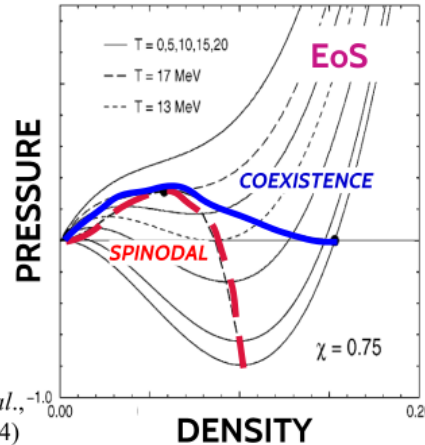
$^{112}\text{Sn}+^{112}\text{Sn}$ $E/A=50\text{MeV}$ $b=0.5\text{fm}$

Antisymmetrized Molecular Dynamics

TIME →
COMPRESSION EXPANSION CLUSTERIZATION



E. Bonnet *et al.*,
PRC89 (2014)



Chomaz *et al.*,
PR389 (2004)

- Different models, different interactions, same story
- Multifragmentation in 3 stages
- Subsaturation density nuclear matter unstable to clusterization
- Infinite matter EoS, “liquid-gas”-type phase transition

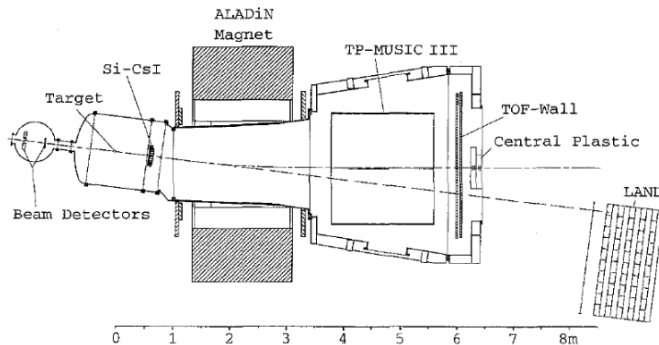
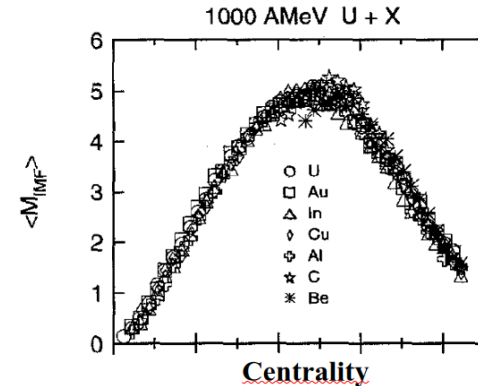
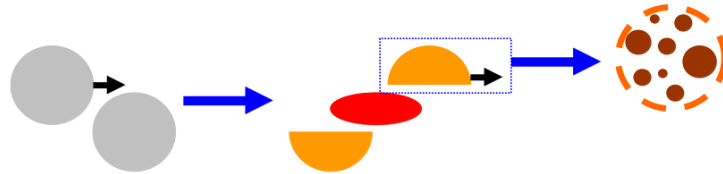
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■ Multifragmentation in spectator decay @ $E > 100$ MeV/u



Universality of spectator
fragmentation



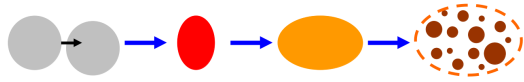
statistical equilibrium

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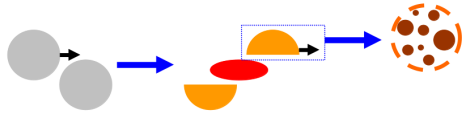
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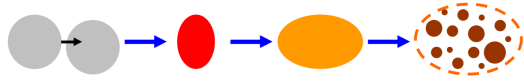
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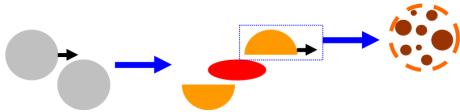
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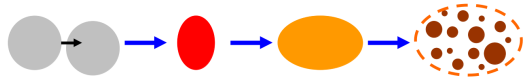
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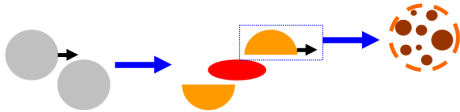
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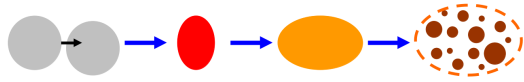
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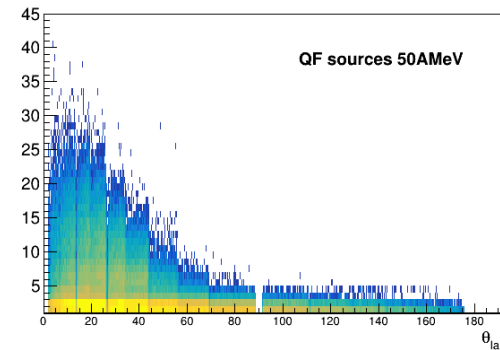
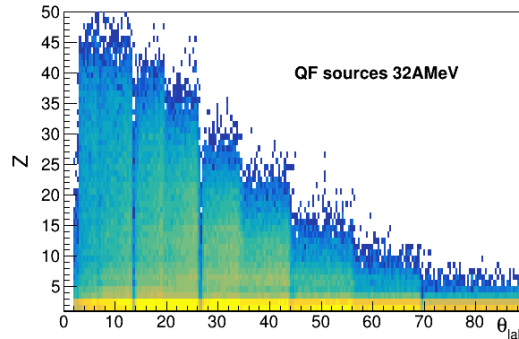
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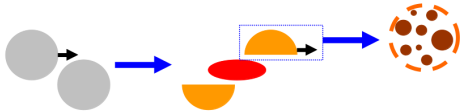


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Xe+Sn
data (INDRA)

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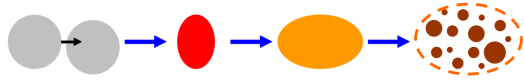
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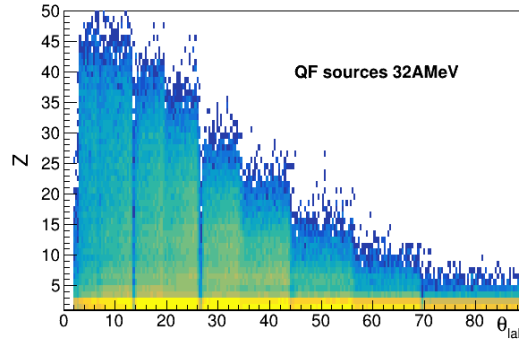
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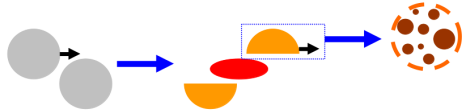
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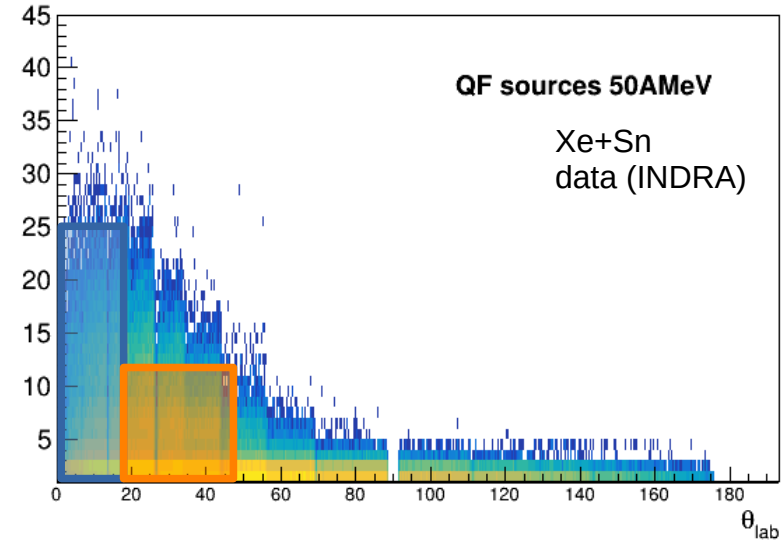


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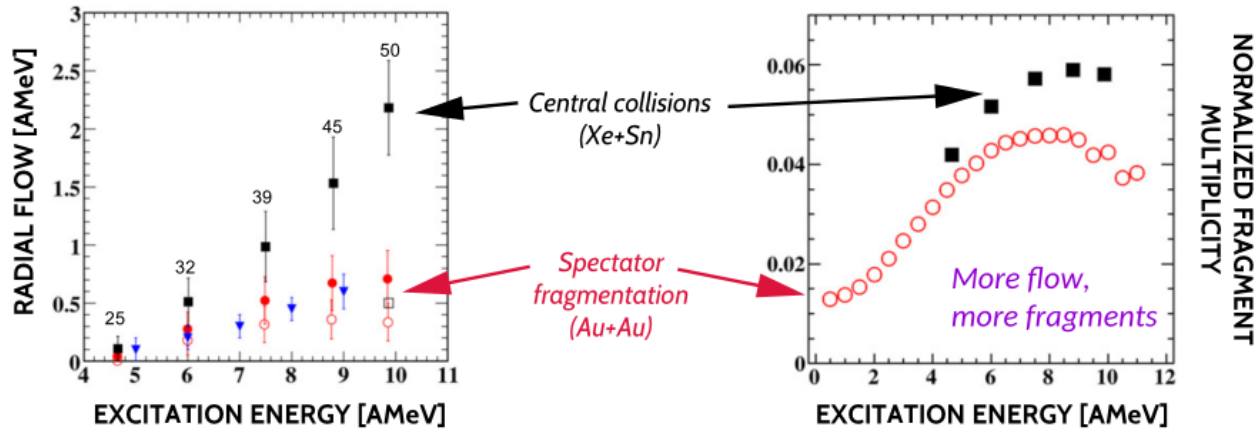
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- 1 last difference between “central” vs. “peripheral:”

Onset and increase of radial flow

Bonnet *et al.*
(INDRA/ALADIN)
NPA816(2009)

Same system size,
same E^*/A ,
radial flow
→ number of fragments



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Summary

I think that Alberto's next/last presentation may be very interesting...