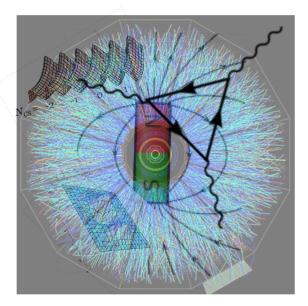


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The Most Spinning Baryonic Matter

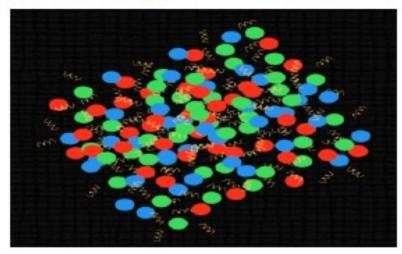




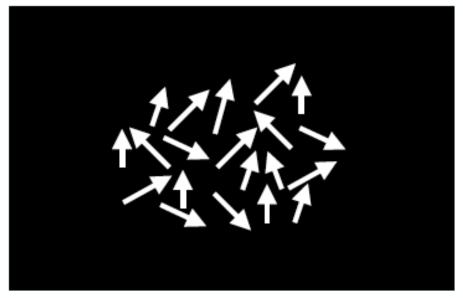


A Quantum Fluid of Spin in HIC

A nearly perfect fluid (of energy-momentum)

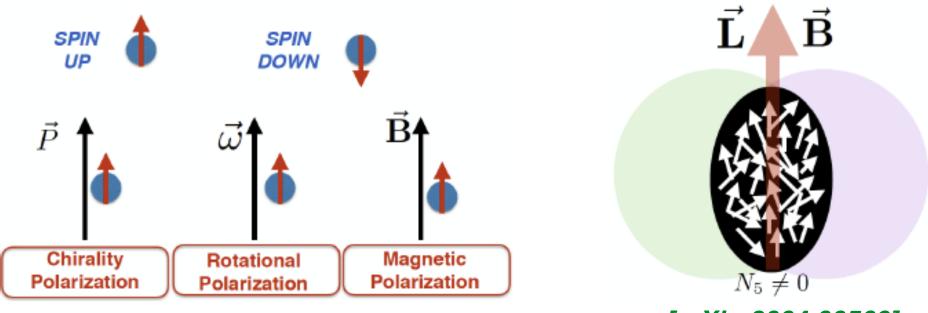


What happens to the spin DoF in the fluid???



Spin transport in a quantum fluid!

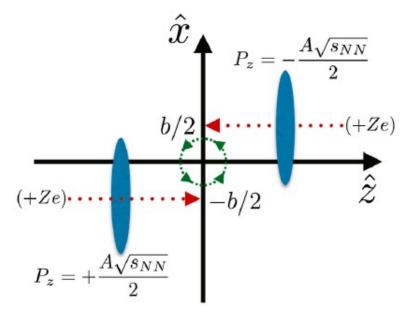
Spin @ Chirality, Vorticity and Magnetic Field



[arXiv:2004.00569]

The interplay of spin with chirality/vorticity/magnetic field —> many novel phenomena across disciplines

Angular Momentum in Heavy Ion Collisions



Huge angular momentum for the system in non-central collisions

$$L_y = \frac{Ab\sqrt{s}}{2} \sim 10^{4\sim 5}\hbar$$

Liang & Wang ~ 2005: orbital L —> spin polarization via partonic collision processes

Betz, Gyulassy, Torrieri ~ 2007: quantitative assessment of the effect Becattini, et al ~ 2008, 2013: A fluid dynamical scenario

$$S^{\mu} = -\frac{1}{8m} \epsilon^{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} p_{\nu} \overline{\varpi}_{\rho\sigma} \qquad \overline{\varpi}_{\mu\nu} = \frac{1}{2} \left[\partial_{\nu} \left(\frac{1}{T} u_{\mu} \right) - \partial_{\mu} \left(\frac{1}{T} u_{\nu} \right) \right]$$

"Rotating" Quark-Gluon Plasma

 $L_y = \frac{Ab\sqrt{s}}{2} \sim 10^{4\sim 5}\hbar$

What fraction stays in fireball? - up to ~20%, strongly depending on collision energy.

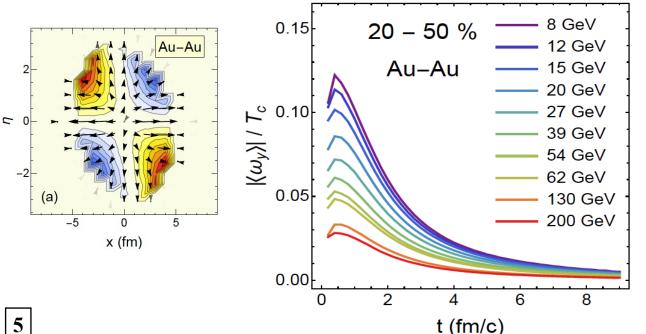
Is this portion conserved?

-YES!

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Rotating quark-gluon plasma in relativistic heavy-ion collisions

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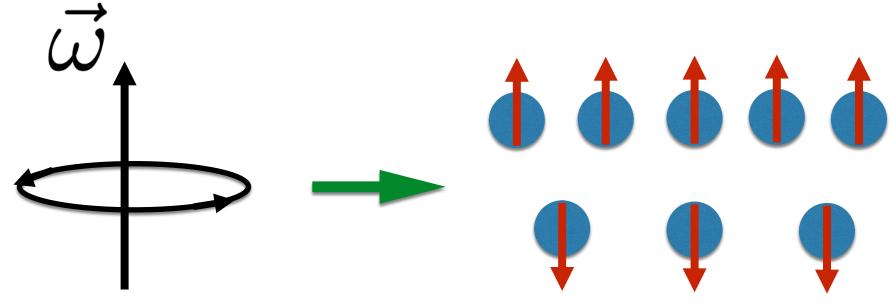


How QGP accommodates this angular momentum? - Fluid vorticity!

> Vorticity @ O(10) GeV >> Vorticity @ O(100) GeV

Rotational Polarization

Essential assumption underlying the Barnett effect: rotational polarization

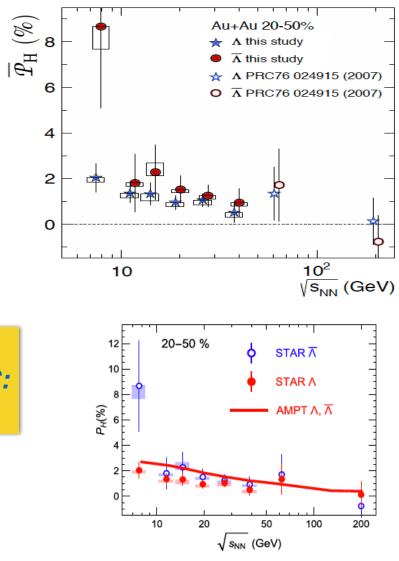


Macroscopic rotation; Global angular momentum Microscopic spin alignment

"Fluid spintronics" in condensed matter systems

The Most Vortical Fluid



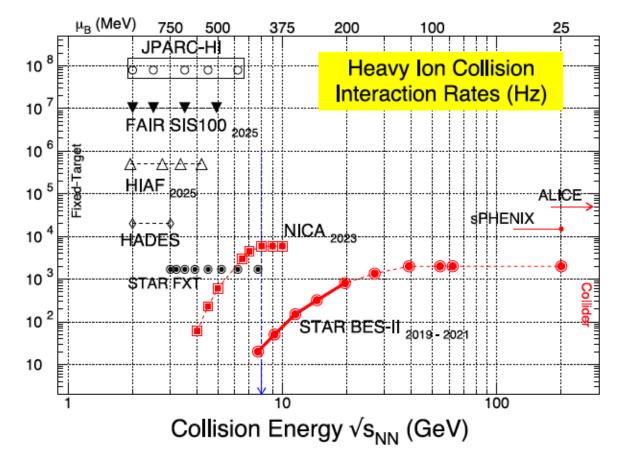


Many calculations based on hydro or transport models

An exciting discovery from STAR Collaboration at RHIC: The most vortical fluid!

$$\omega \approx (9\pm 1)\times 10^{21} s^{-1}$$

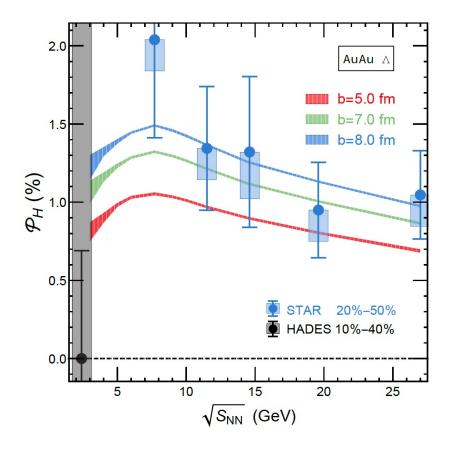
Relativistic Nuclear Collisions @ O(I-I0) GeV A number of current and planned experiments will explore the O(1) GeV regime of relativistic nuclear collisions



"Mapping the Phases of Quantum Chromodynamics with Beam Energy Scan", Bzdak, Esumi, Koch, JL, Stephanov, Xu, Phys. Rep. 853(2020)1-87. [arXiv:1906.00936]

Trend of Global Polarization toward O(I) GeV

The Question: Trend for global hyperon polarization @ O(1~10) GeV ???



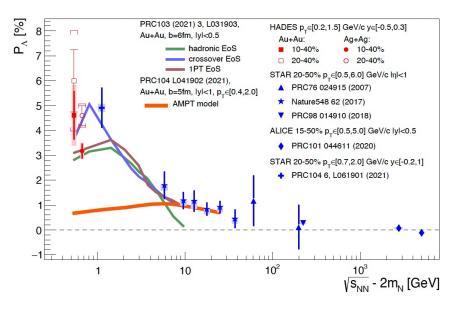
Yu Guo, et al, PRC2021 arXiv:2105.13481

AMPT calculations predict nonmonotonic behavior in the dependence of global polarization on beam energy -> maximum around 7.7 GeV

See also results for differential dependence and local polarization in the paper.

Highly Polarized Fluid at Low Beam Energy

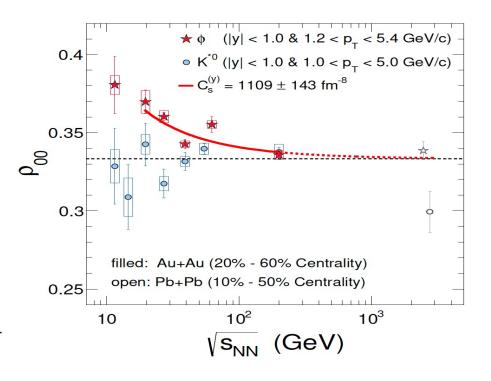
HADES, arXiv: 2207.05160



Surprisingly large signal even very close to threshold?!

$$L_y = \frac{1}{2}Ab\sqrt{s}\sqrt{1 - (2M/\sqrt{s})^2}$$

STAR, Nature 2023, arXiv: 2204.02302



How the fireball gets its angular momentum?

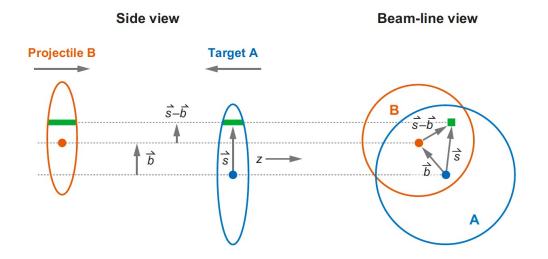
Nuclear Stopping & Angular Momentum

Total angular momentum monotonically increases with beam energy

$$L_y = \frac{1}{2}Ab\sqrt{s}\sqrt{1 - (2M/\sqrt{s})^2}$$

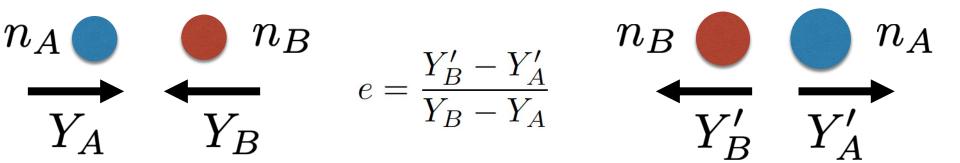
But what is relevant to measurements is the amount of angular momentum being stopped in mid rapidity.

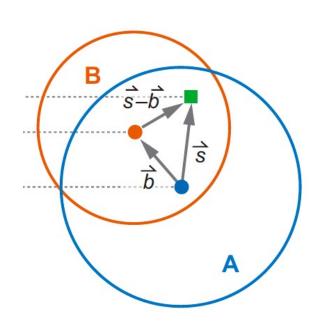
This is quantitatively related to the baryon stoping and can be calibrated with baryon number measurements.



Nuclear Stopping & Angular Momentum

The key is to understand the rapidity loss in the initial collision.



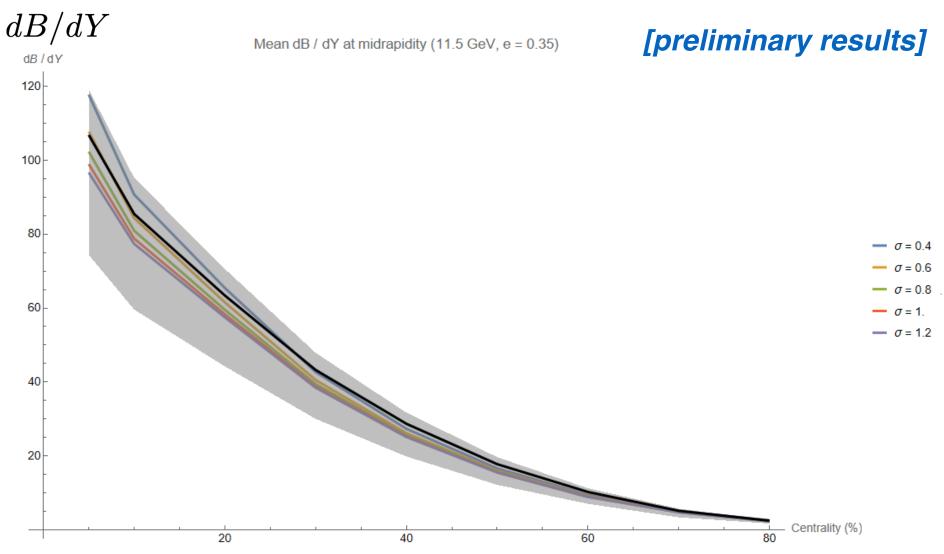


Various spots on the overlapping zone -> A "spread-out" (i.e. distribution) along rapidity

Fluctuations at each spot —> Additional "spread-out" along rapidity

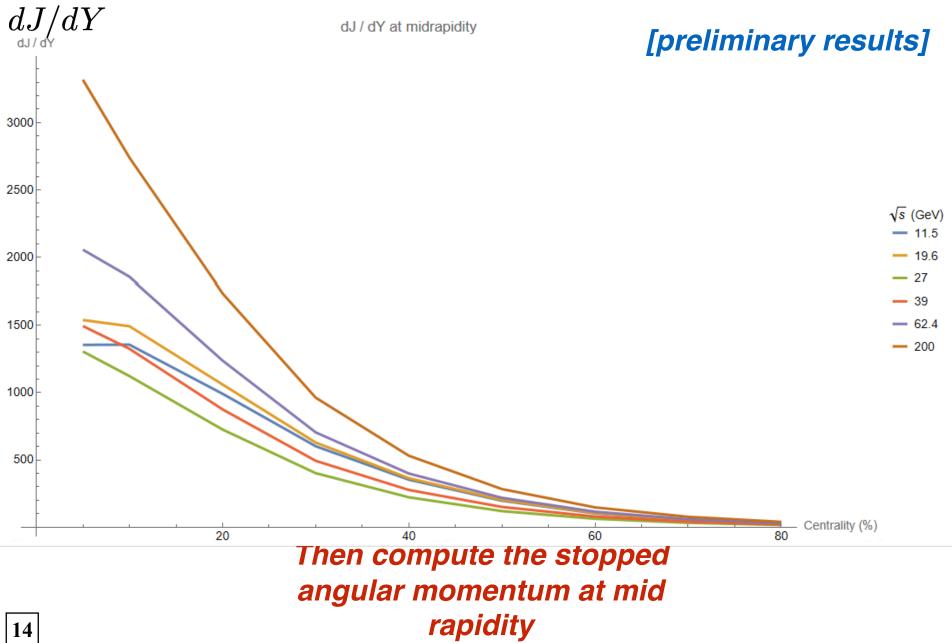
Both net baryon and angular momentum come from this "spreadout"

Initial Rapidity Distribution



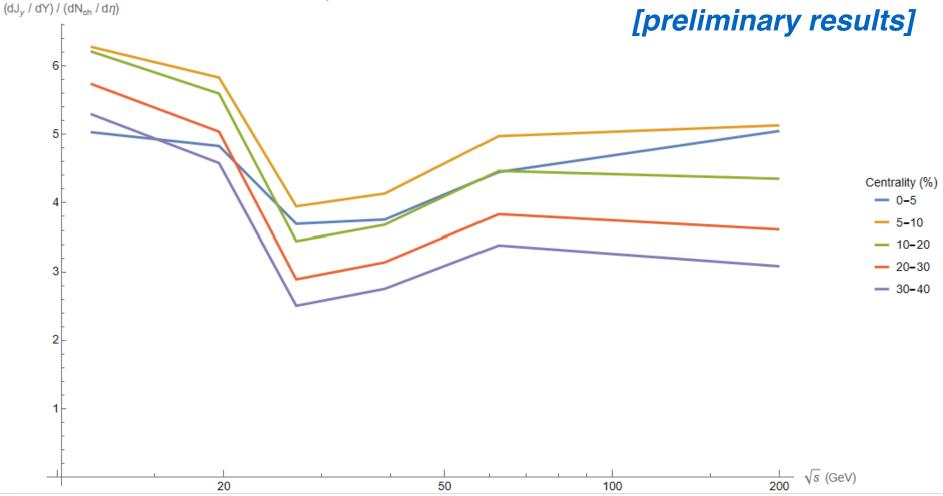
One could use measured net baryons to constrain stopping parameters

Initial Rapidity Distribution



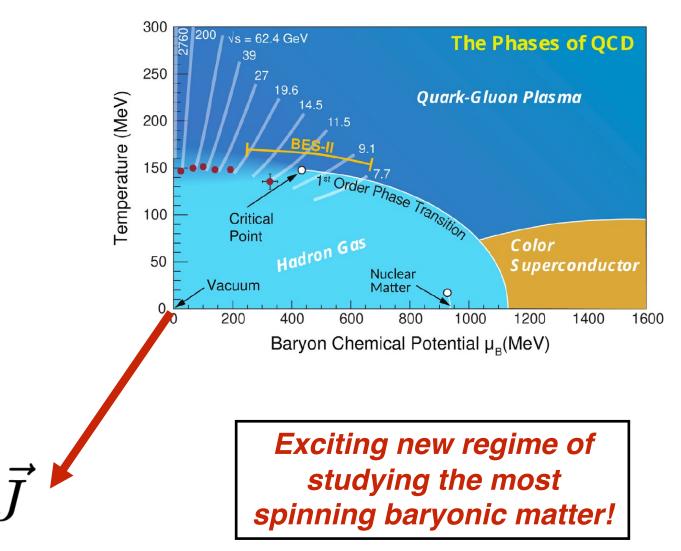
Mid Rapidity Angular Momentum Per Nch

(dJ_y / dY) / (dN_{ch} / dη) at midrapidity

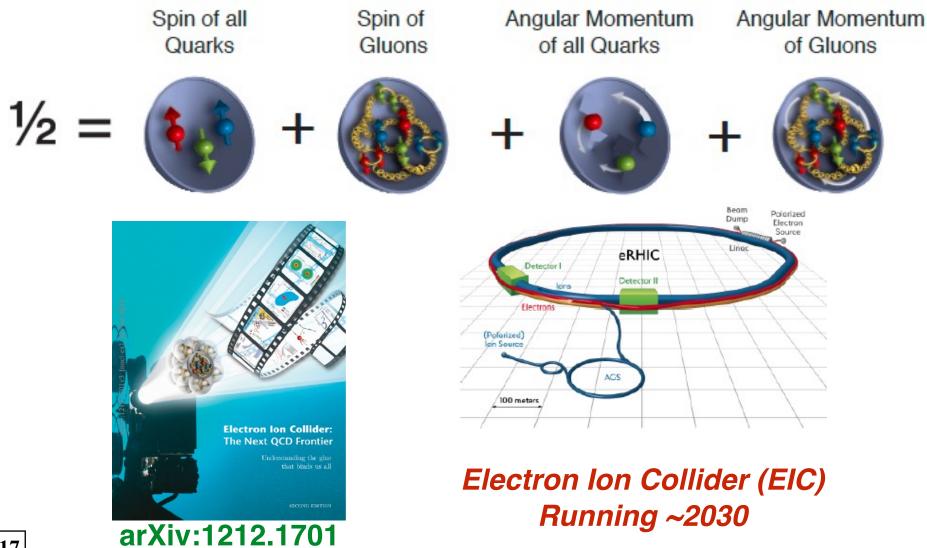


Somewhat surprising: very mild dependence on collision energy! Why different from spin polarization? Orbital motion of fluid?

Summary



QCD with Angular Momentum: Proton Spin Putting quarks/gluons back together into a proton is a lot harder then one would naively expect...



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QCD with Angular Momentum: Fluid Matter



$$\partial_{\mu}J^{\mu\alpha\beta} = 0,$$

$$J^{\mu\alpha\beta} = \left(x^{\alpha}T^{\mu\beta} - x^{\beta}T^{\mu\alpha}\right) + \Sigma^{\mu\alpha\beta}.$$

Many interesting questions:

- decomposition of spin/orbital
- gradients and viscous terms
- phenomenological modeling
- EOS and phase structures

 $J(x^{\mu}) \underbrace{\sim}_{\sim l} \\ \epsilon(x^{\mu}), n(x^{\mu}), \sigma^{\mu\nu} \\ T(x^{\mu}), \mu(x^{\mu}), \omega^{\mu\nu} \\ p(x^{\mu}), s(x^{\mu}), \dots \\ \mathbf{v}(x^{\mu}) \\ \end{cases}$

 $\mathbf{J}(x^{\mu})$

 $\sim L$

[She, Huang, You, JL, Science Bulletin 67(2022)2265-2268 (arXiv:2105.04060)]