

Chiral Phase Transition the Nambu-Jona-Lasinio model

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Motivation (experimental)

The RHIC Au - Au experiments have shown
that

- the particle ratios are close to that expected from statistical model calculations
- radial velocities and v_2 values are large
- hydrodynamical models can describe even details ($v_2(p_t)$) of the reaction

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It seems that the system comes close to equilibrium
but

pQCD cross sections are small

all calculations for the entrance channel give $dE/dx \approx 1 \text{ GeV/fm}$
too small to bring the system to equilibrium

How can these observations be reconciled?

Motivation (theoretical)

Smoking gun: We want to see **direct information** from the plasma
but

in the presently available approaches **not possible**
because they assume

sudden transition from high density (QGP) to low density (hadrons without inelastic collisions)

- **Statistical models**

- global equilibrium of QGP until chemical freeze out
- → all observables depend on μ_B and T only (not true: resonance production at RHIC)

- **Hydrodynamical models**

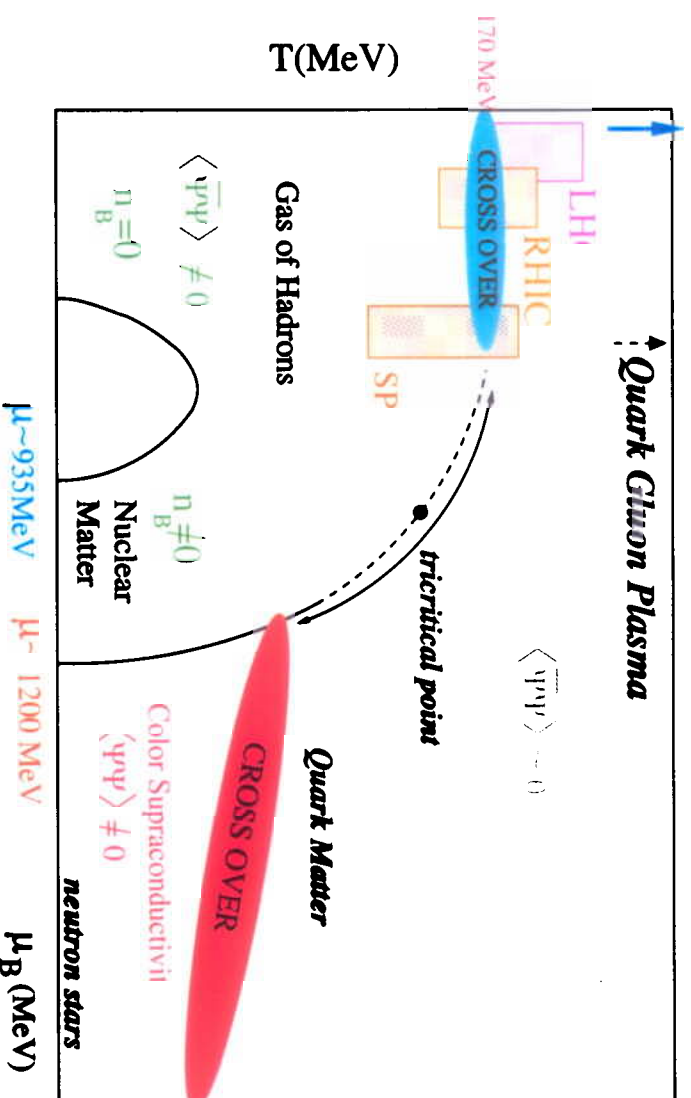
- local equilibrium
- assume that all particles freeze out at the same surface with a given μ_B and T (Cooper Frye Formula) with the same collective velocity
- → all particle ratios are fcts of μ_B and T only, spectra depend in addition on the collective velocity. Does not agree with RHIC ratios (QM04)
- → the most one can get: an **eq. of state**; Sufficient?
better approach to this phase transition is **desirable** but also **very complicated**

Phase diagram

Lattice calculation of QCD presently limited to static properties at $\mu_B = 0$

Therefore: phenomenological models are the only candidates

What every phenomenological model should at least reproduce:



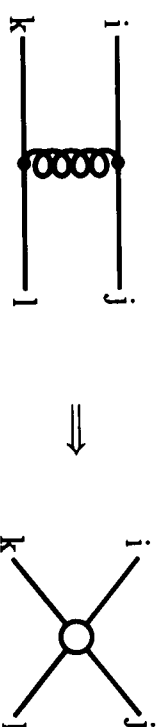
One of the models which does this: Nambu Jona-Lasinio (NJL)

A Good Candidate: NJI model

Can be directly obtained from QCD

$$L_{\text{QCD}} = \bar{\psi} (i \not{\partial} - \not{T}^a A_\mu) \psi - m_q \bar{\psi} \psi - \frac{1}{4} G_{\mu\nu}^a G^{\mu\nu a}$$

- Integration over gluonic degrees of freedom
- Point like interaction (No gluons !)
- Using a Fierz Transformation one obtains:



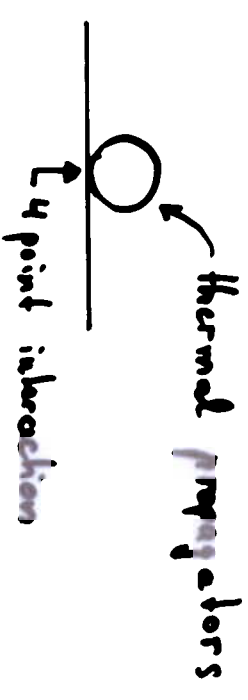
$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{NJL}} = \bar{\psi} (i \not{\partial}_\mu \gamma^\mu - m_0) \psi + G_S [(\bar{\psi} \lambda_F \psi)^2 + (\bar{\psi} i \gamma^5 \lambda_F \psi)^2] \quad (\text{Singlet} \rightarrow \text{mesons})$$

$$- G_E [(\bar{\psi}^C \lambda_F^A \lambda_C^A \psi) (\bar{\psi} \lambda_F^A \lambda_C^A \psi^C)] \quad (\text{Octet} \rightarrow \text{diquarks} \quad \text{baryons}) + \mathcal{U}_\lambda(\lambda)$$

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- Good description of the low energy physics (long history)
- Good description of meson and baryon properties
- Cut-off in momentum space (model non-renormalizable)
- Lack of confinement

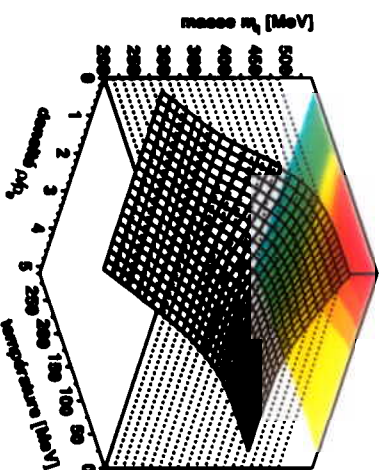
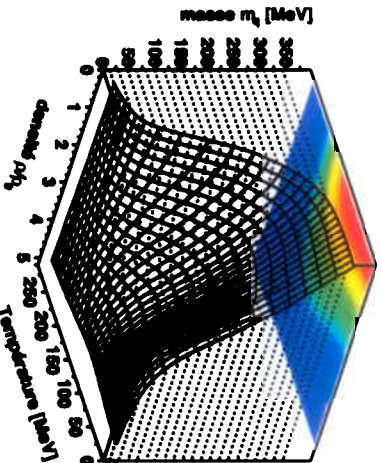
Quark Masses



Whereas meson masses increase with μ and T the quark masses decrease from the current constituent quark mass

In the mean field approximation:

- $\langle\langle \bar{q}q \rangle\rangle = -\frac{M_f N_c}{\pi^2} \int dp \frac{p^2}{E_p} [1 - f(E + \mu, T) - f(E - \mu, T)]$
- $M_i = m_{0,i} - 4G_S \langle\langle \bar{i}i \rangle\rangle + 2G_D \langle\langle \bar{k}k \rangle\rangle \langle\langle \bar{j}j \rangle\rangle$ with $i \neq j \neq k$
- phase transition order : 1, 2, none ?



- Left : Light quark mass $M_Q(T, \rho/\rho_0)$
- Right : Strange quark mass $M_S(T, \rho/\rho_0)$

Hadrons within the NJL model

Why should we studied hadrons: depending on the quark condensate the hadrons carry information on QCD at finite temperature and density.

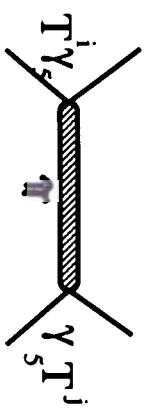
- ✗ Hadrons bound states of quarks and/or antiquarks.
- ✗ Mesons have been since long successfully described as bound states of a $q\bar{q}$ pairs (cf Lutz, Klevansky, Reberg,...)
- ✗ Baryons can be considered as diquark-quark bound states in the extended NJL.
- ✗ Only preliminary studies (zero or finite T) : Ishii, Tjong, Bentz, Reinhardt,...

NJL may provide

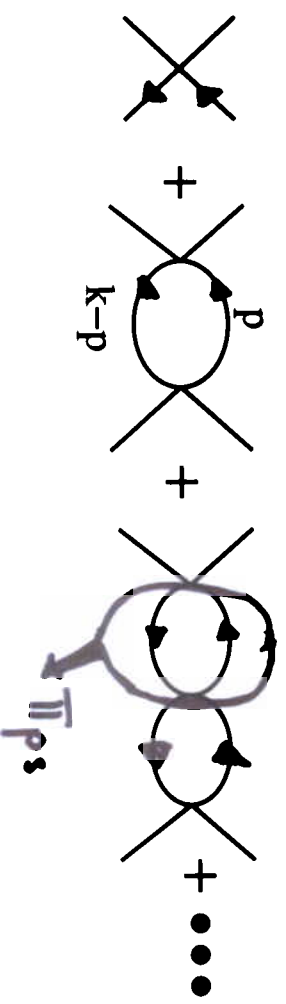
- Mass of hadrons at any T and μ .
- Coupling constants between hadrons and his constituents.

How to get Mesons

We use the equivalence between a quark-antiquark scattering by mesons exchange and the scattering in a RPA approach.



$$iM_{PS}^{ij} = i\gamma_5 T^i \frac{g_{\pi q\bar{q}}^2}{k^2 - m_\pi^2} i\gamma_5 T^j$$



$$iU_{PS}^{ij} = i\gamma_5 T^i \frac{g^2}{1 - g^2 \Pi_{PS}^{q\bar{q}}} i\gamma_5 T^j$$

with

$$\Pi_{PS}^{q\bar{q}}(k) = \int \frac{d^4 p}{(2\pi)^4} \text{Tr} \quad i\gamma_5 T^i S_F(p) i\gamma_5 T^j S_F(k-p)$$

Identifying the two poles $iM_{PS}^{ij} = iU_{PS}^{ij}$ one finds for m_π

$$1 - g^2 \Pi_{PS}^{q\bar{q}}(k^2 = m_\pi^2) = 0$$

Taylor expansion around the pole

$$iU_{PS}^{ij} = i\gamma_5 T^i \underbrace{\left[\frac{\partial \Pi_{PS}^{q\bar{q}}}{\partial k^2} \right]^{-1}}_{g_{\pi q\bar{q}}^2} \underbrace{\left(k^2 - m_\pi^2 \right)^{-1}}_{-i} i\gamma_5 T^j$$

gives the $g_{\pi q\bar{q}}^2$ coupling constant.

At finite density and finite temperature one uses thermal propagators

$$m_\pi = m_\pi(T, \mu)$$

At high densities and/or temperatures

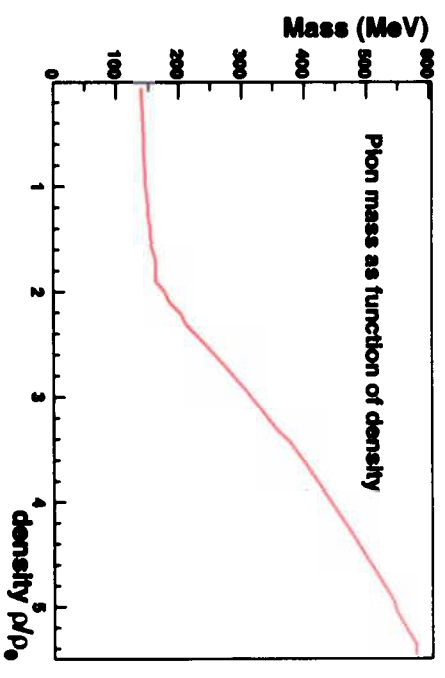
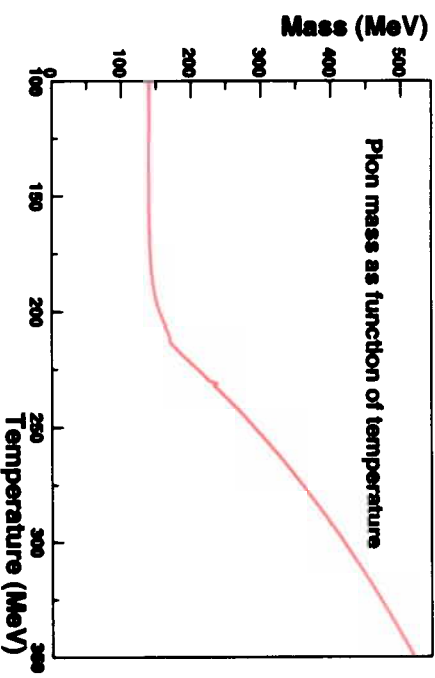
$$m_\pi \rightarrow \text{Re } m_\pi + \frac{1}{2}i\Gamma_\pi$$

pion becomes unstable and decays into $q\bar{q}$

Mesons are bound $q\bar{q}$ states obtained as pole of the Bethe-Salpeter equation (which equals the RPA for point interactions)

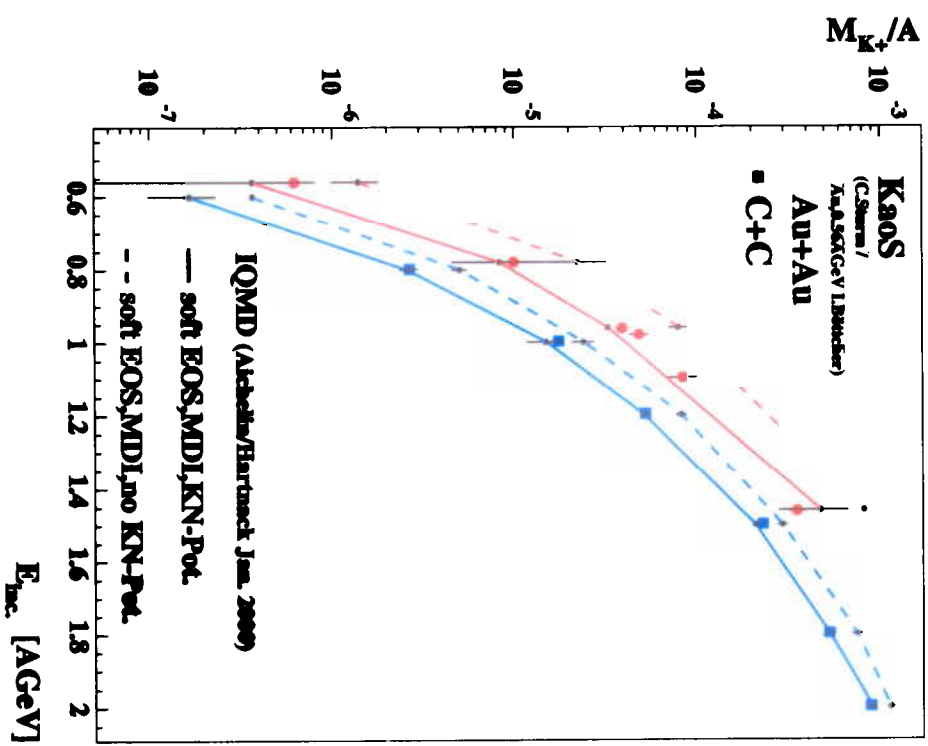
In medium masses of hadrons

Meson masses depend on T and the baryonic density ($\equiv \mu_B$)



As a Goldstone boson π is protected against any change of m_q as long as the chiral symmetry is broken.

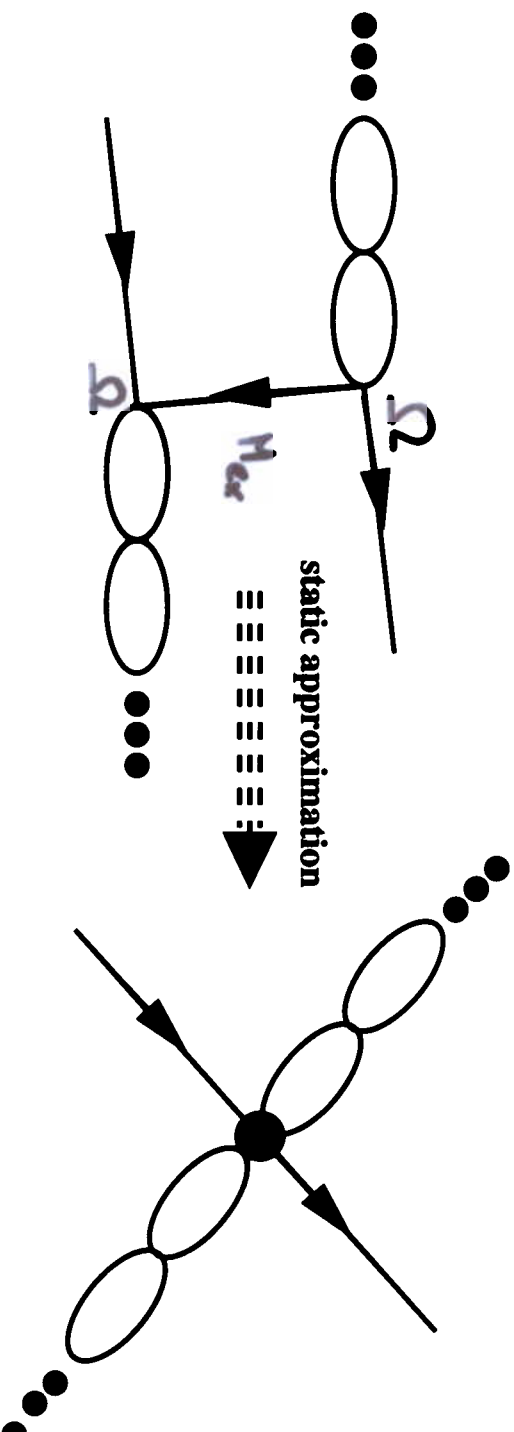
Observable in heavy ion reactions



Due to the increase of m_{K^+} the K^+ yield decreases

Quark-Diquark vertex

- exchange of one quark



- **STATIC APPROXIMATION** (S.A.) : exchanged quark mass is heavy

$$Z_{bc}^{\beta\gamma} = g'_{Dqq'} \Omega_a^{\beta\delta} \left(-\frac{i}{M_{ex}} \right) \bar{\Omega}_b^{\gamma\alpha} g_{Dqq'}$$

- No momentum dependence → RPA summation possible
- Validity of the S.A.
 - Good for light quarks before the chiral restoration, for **heavy quarks** always.
 - Results more questionable when chir. Sym. is restored (but gluons have screening masses !)

Results at $T = 0$ and $\mu_q = 0$

quarks and mesons

Particle	q	s	π	K
Theory (MeV)	422	627	137	550
Experience (MeV)	?	?	137	495

diquarks

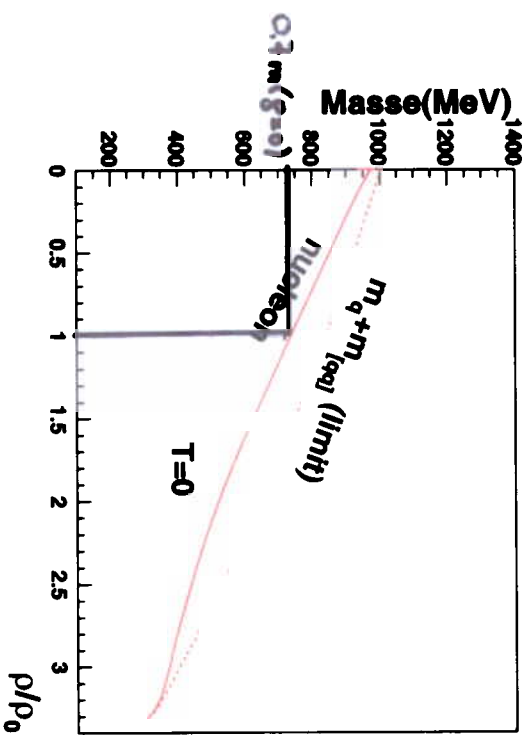
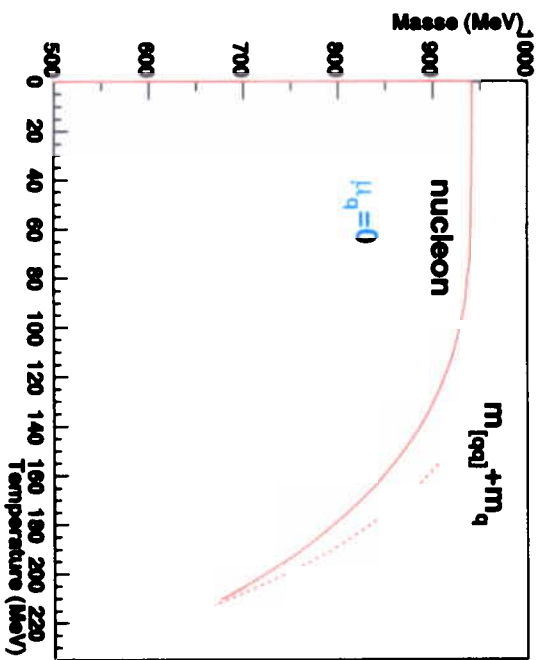
Particle	qq	qs
Theory (MeV)	557	759
Binding energy (MeV)	287	290

Baryons

Particle	N	Λ	Σ	Ξ
Theory (MeV)	938	1116	1178	1276
Experience (MeV)	938	1116	1178	1315
Difference (%)	0	5	0.3	3
Binding energy (MeV)	38	13	0.	110

- ✓ Mass spectrum well described, all particles are stable in vacuum
- ✓ Need a high strange quark mass → Kaons too heavy

Nucleon



	T_c (MeV)	$M(T_c)$ (MeV)	%
Nucleon	210	650	30

✓ Nucleons properties in good agreement with classical models

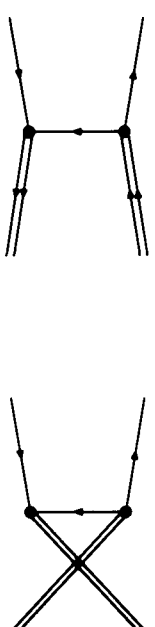
Parameters

This is all obtained by fixing 7 parameters to physical values .

$m_0^{u,d}$	light quarks mass	m_π	pion mass
m_0^s	strange quark mass	m_K	kaon mass
G_D	U(1) breaking	m_η $m_{\eta'}$	η, η' splitting
G_S	scalar interaction	$\langle \bar{q}q \rangle$	vacuum quark condensate
G_V	vector interaction	m_ρ	ρ mass
G_{D1Q}	quark-quark interaction	$m_{nucleon}$	nucleon mass
Λ	cut-off	f_π	pion decay constant

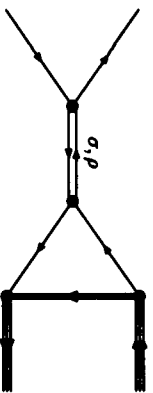
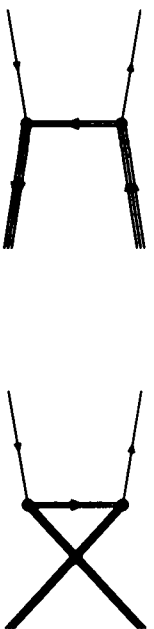
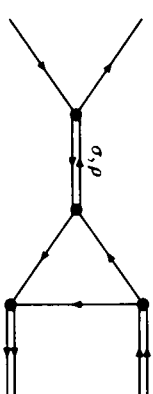
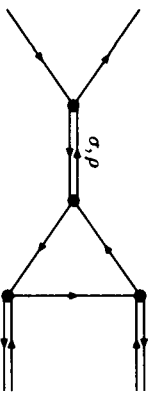
Hadronization Cross Sections

obtained in the NJL model by N_c expansion of the Lagrangian (Heidelberg group)



$q\bar{q} \rightarrow MM$ channel

$q\bar{q} \rightarrow D\bar{D}$ channel



$q\bar{q} \rightarrow B\bar{B}$ channel

NJL Lagrangian contains

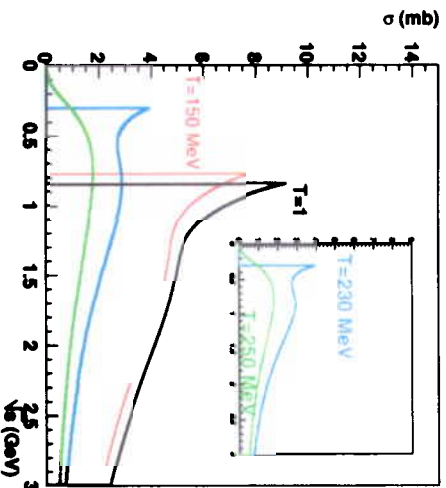
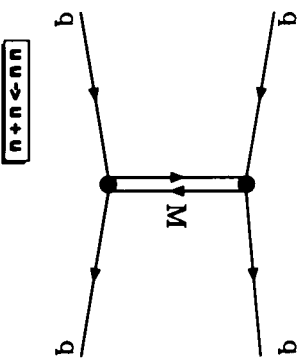
- Meson, Diquark, Baryon production

most of the σ 's on the order c mb

in addition: diquark+q \rightarrow baryon+ meson

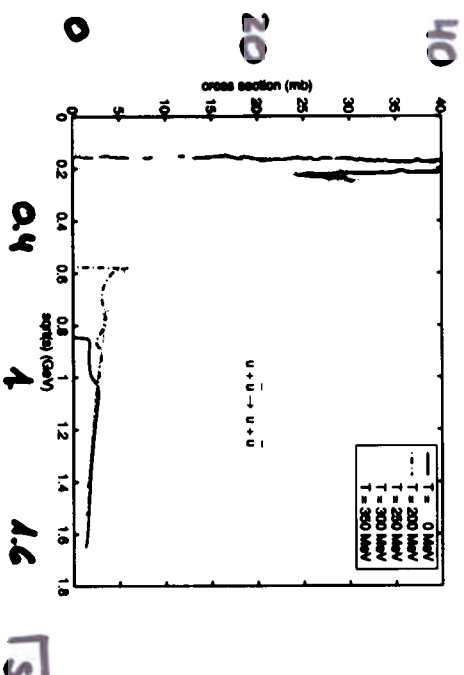
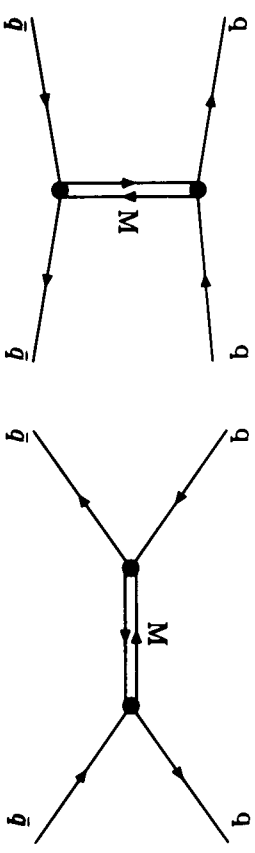
Elastic Cross Sections

$qq \rightarrow qq$: has t and u channel



$\sigma(qq \rightarrow qq) \approx 5mb$ close to T_c

$q\bar{q} \rightarrow q\bar{q}$: has s and t channel



$\sigma(q\bar{q} \rightarrow q\bar{q}) \approx 50mb$ close to T_c

close to T_c the system is more liquid than plasma
 due to the resonant channel
 fast equilibration and radial flow

Large Cross Sections I

Two relevant temperatures

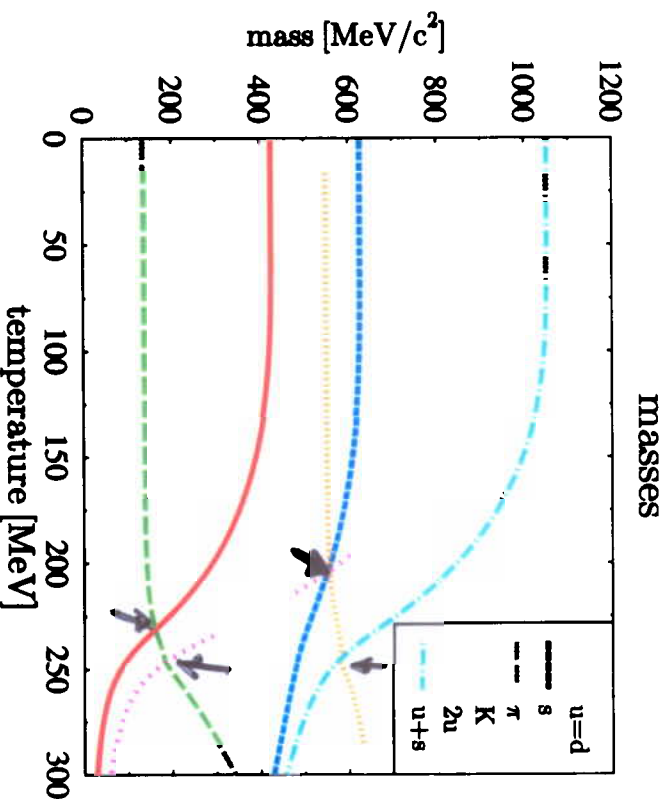
T_{Mott} : phase transition
 mass of meson = mass of constituents

- $m_K = m_s + m_q$
- $m_\pi = 2m_q$

$T_{exo/endo}$:
 $T < T_{exo/endo}$ meson production exothermic

- $m_K = m_s$
 production: $(s\bar{s} \rightarrow KK)$
- $m_\pi = m_q$
 production: $(u\bar{u} \rightarrow \pi\pi)$

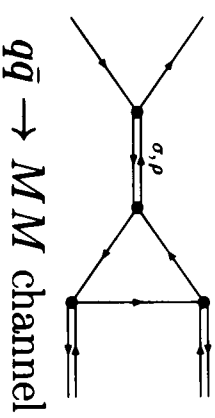
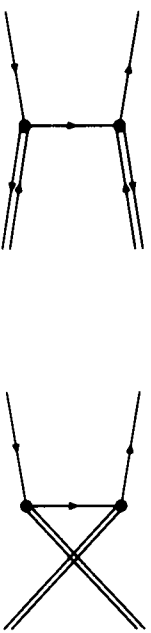
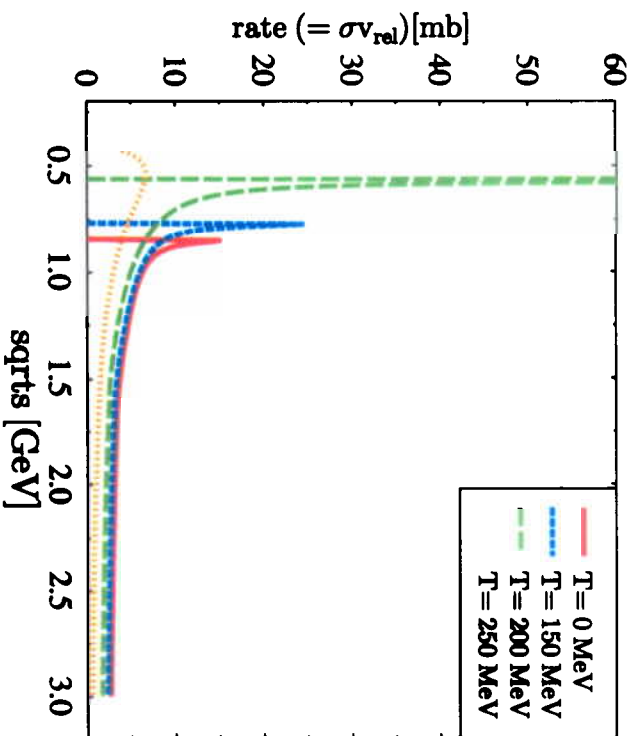
$T_{exo/endo} < T_{Mott}$



Large Cross Sections II

channel rate for $q\bar{q} \rightarrow MM$ becomes large close to inelastic threshold

rates for $u\bar{u} \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^-$



$\sqrt{s} \gg \sqrt{s_{thres}}$:

- t+u channel dominate
- s channel $\propto m_q$

$\sqrt{s} \approx \sqrt{s_{thres}}$:

s-channel becomes resonant

$$T^s(\sqrt{s}, T) \propto \frac{1}{1 - 2G\Pi_\sigma(\sqrt{s}, T)}$$

shows strong enhancement around

$$T = T_{Mott}$$

Large Cross Sections III

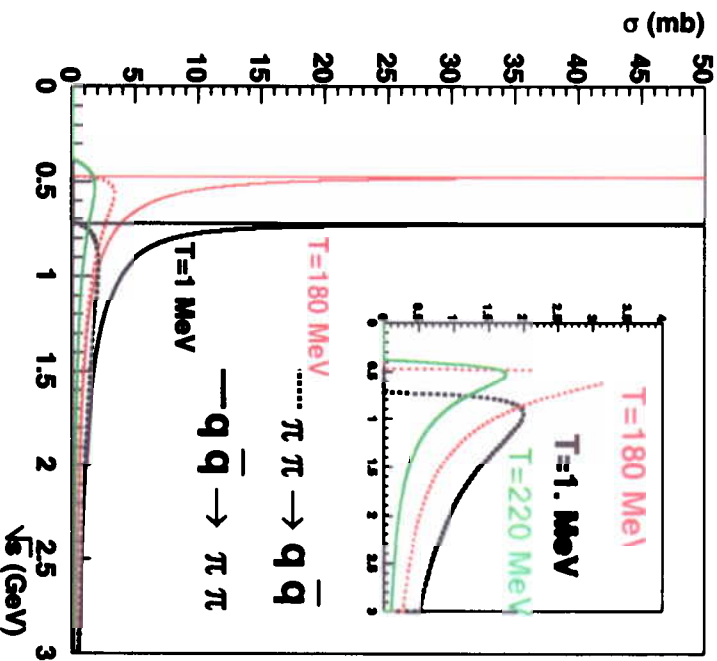
consequences of detailed balance

$$\sigma(\pi\pi \rightarrow q\bar{q})(\sqrt{s}, T) = \frac{s-4m_q^2}{s-4m_\pi^2} \sigma(q\bar{q} \rightarrow \pi\pi)(\sqrt{s}, T)$$

favours

- for $T > T_{exo/endo}$ $q\bar{q}$ production,
- for $T < T_{exo/endo}$ $\pi\pi$ production,

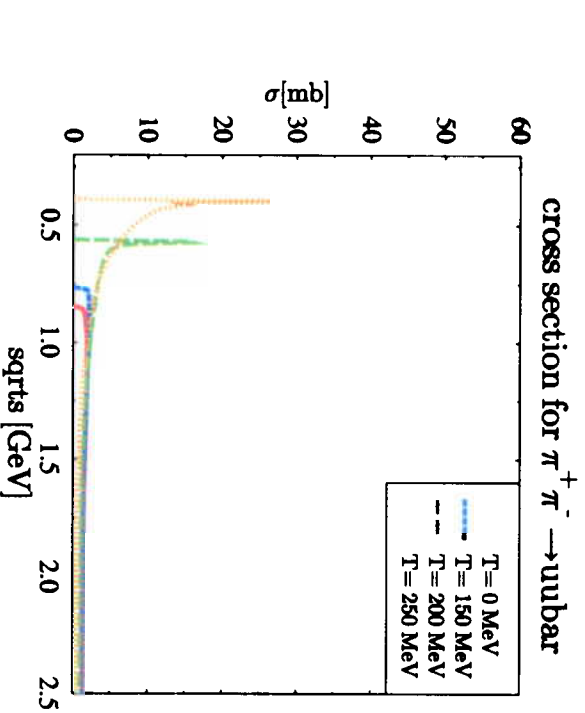
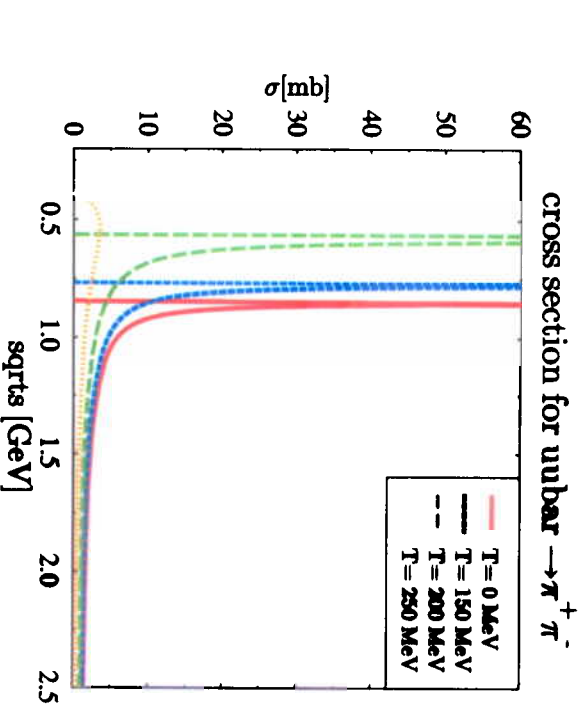
$u\bar{d} \rightarrow \pi^0 \pi^+$



- Resonant matrix element is large for a wide kinematic range
- σ 's large at threshold even for $T < T_{exo/endo}$
 - strong pion production → quarks disappear into hadrons

Expansion of the plasma I

goes from high t for temperatures !!



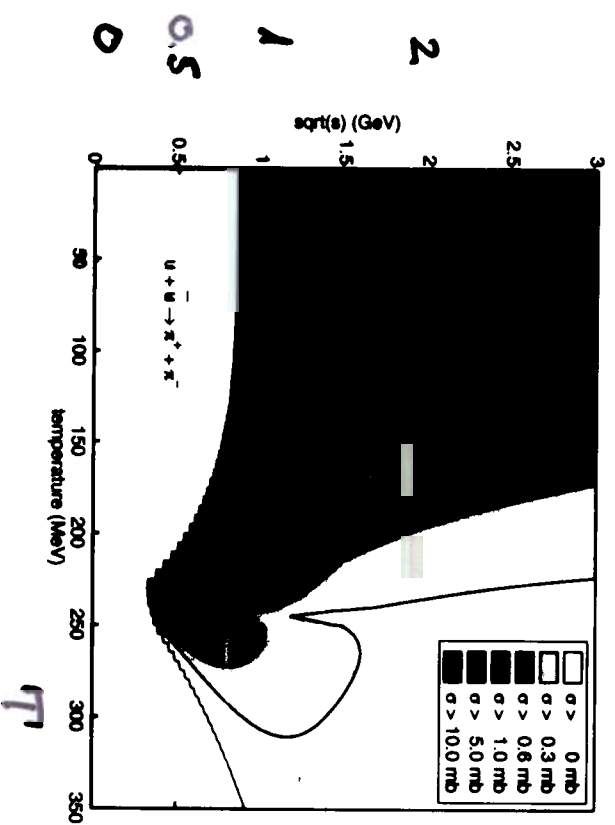
$T > T_{Mott}$: π 's rarely created and immediately destroyed

$T \approx T_{Mott}$: $\sigma(q\bar{q} \rightarrow \pi\pi) > \sigma(\pi\pi \rightarrow q\bar{q})$, π stable

$T < T_{Mott}$: π production almost divergent at threshold but threshold changes

Expansion of the plasma II

The cross section is large over a wide kinematic range



This allows almost all quarks to find a hadronization partner:



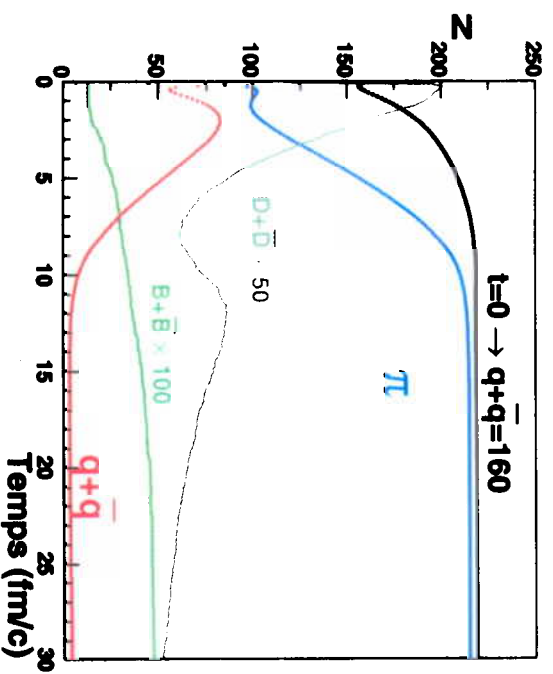
disappearance of the quarks during the expansion

“kinematic confinement” possible

Expansion of a $q\bar{q}$ plasma III

- Define the initial condition:
 - ➔ a number of quarks, anti-quarks and (unstable) π
 - ➔ a size \rightarrow scalar density ($r \simeq 2.5 fm$)
 - ➔ a temperature $\simeq 260 MeV$
 - ➔ a chemical potential (baryonic density)
- Let the system expand.

Evolution

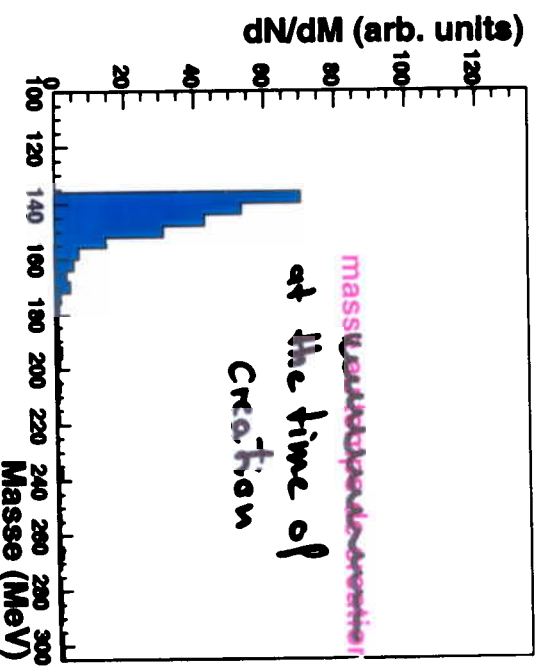
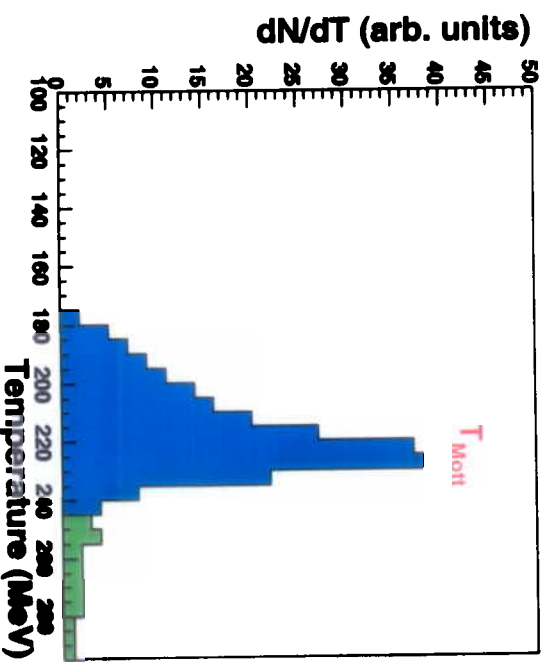


- ✓ Number of free quarks first goes up due to pion decay ($\pi \rightarrow q\bar{q}$)
- ✓ Later number of pions increases, number of quarks decreases
- ✓ Number of free quarks should be zero at the end
This is (almost) the case due to **kinematic confinement**.
- ✓ Number of baryons goes up, because no suppression is implemented!

Creation of pions

π are stable

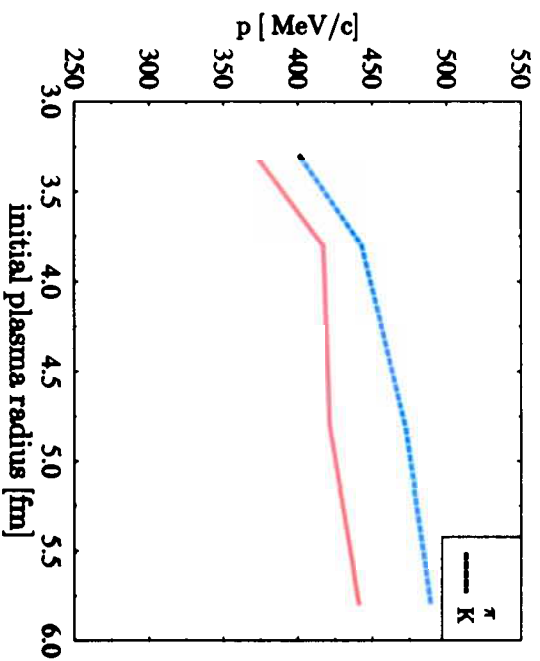
π are unstable



- ✓ Initial Temperature ≈ 260 MeV
- ✓ System in equilibrium : Π π s created at $T_{Mott} (\approx 240$ MeV)
- ✓ System in expansion: Most of π 's are created below T_{Tot}
- ✓ Same is true for Kaons
- ✓ Most of the pions are created with a mass 139 MeV
- ✓ At the end : all pions have their vacuum mass (139 MeV)

Observables

$p = \text{sqrt}(p^2)$ for different particles



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plasma with initially 40 u,d,s, \bar{u} , \bar{d} , \bar{s} each

same total energy

- ✓ Due to their different production kinematics:
 - different hadrons have a different $\langle p \rangle = \sqrt{p^2}$
- ✓ The momentum increases with the mass of the particle species
 - as seen in experiment

Conclusions

- NJL provides a framework to study the chiral phase transition
- For $T > T_{Mott}$ quarks are the degrees of freedom, for $T < T_{Mott}$ mesons and baryons are the effective degrees of freedom
- Meson and baryon properties at $T=0 = \rho$ well reproduced \rightarrow allows for connection with experiment. Meson and baryon properties at finite T and ρ agree with the results of other approaches (ChPT, Walecka...)
- Description of dynamical chiral phase transition possible
- Effective confinement (although not in the Lagrangian) due to s-channel resonance of $\sigma(q\bar{q} \rightarrow q\bar{q}, \pi\pi, KK, p\bar{p}) \rightarrow$ large cross section close to T_c .
- Results show that the transition from the plasma to the hadrons happens by surface emission of the hadrons
- In this model pions, kaons and baryons carry information on the plasma
- Approach shows how small pQCD cross sections ($dE/dx \approx 1 \text{ GeV/fm}$) and the observed thermalisation (RHIC) can be reconciled