

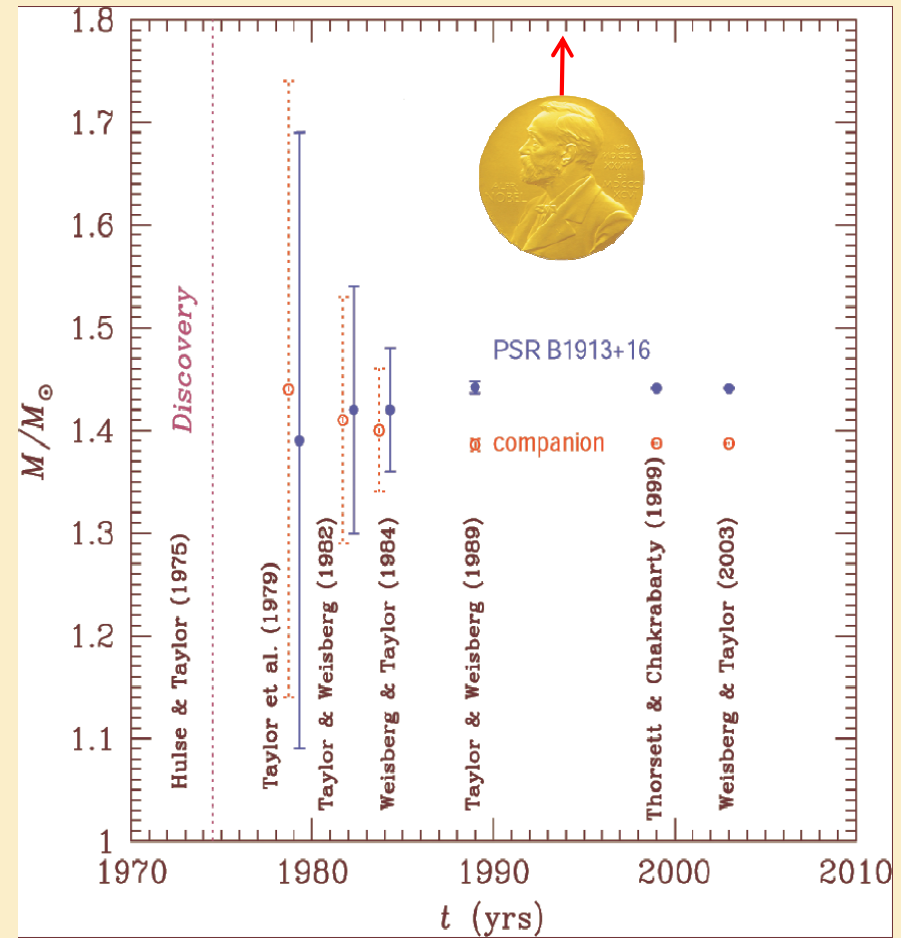
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# Quark Matter in Compact Stars

- CS Constraints on the EoS
- Why Quark Matter?
- NJL-model results
- In Medium QCD – Dyson-Schwinger

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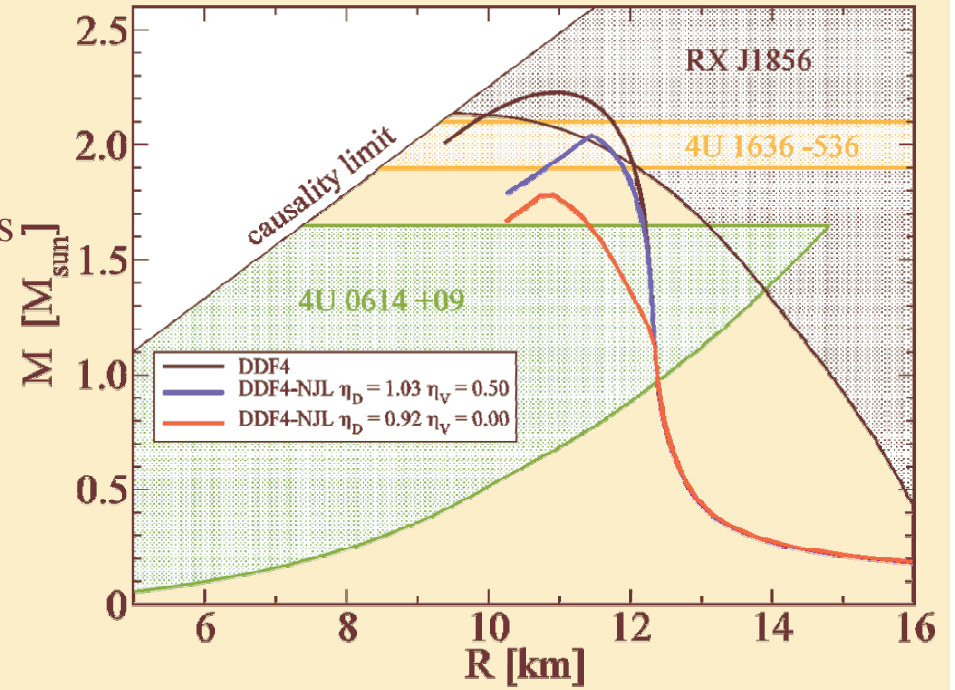
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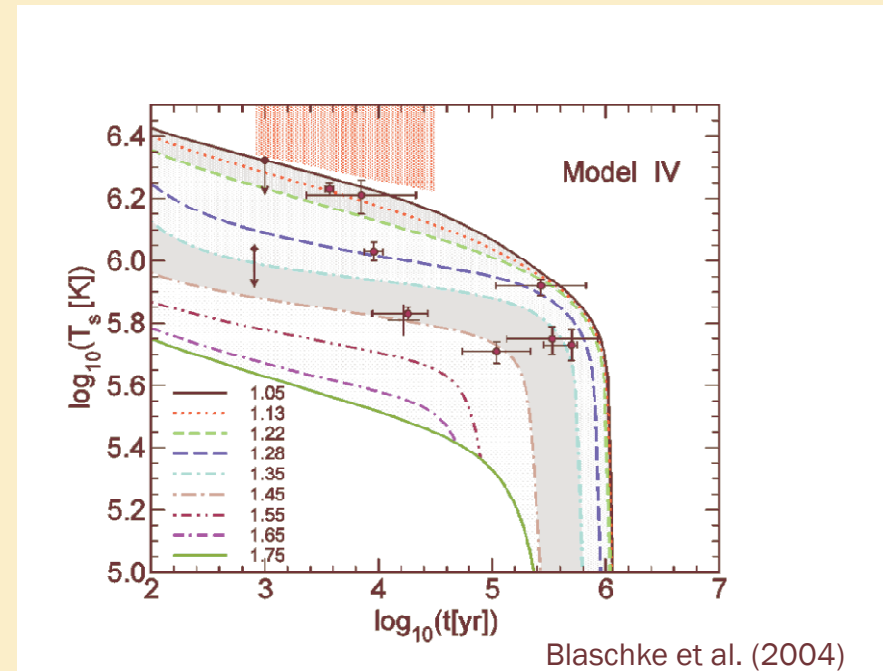
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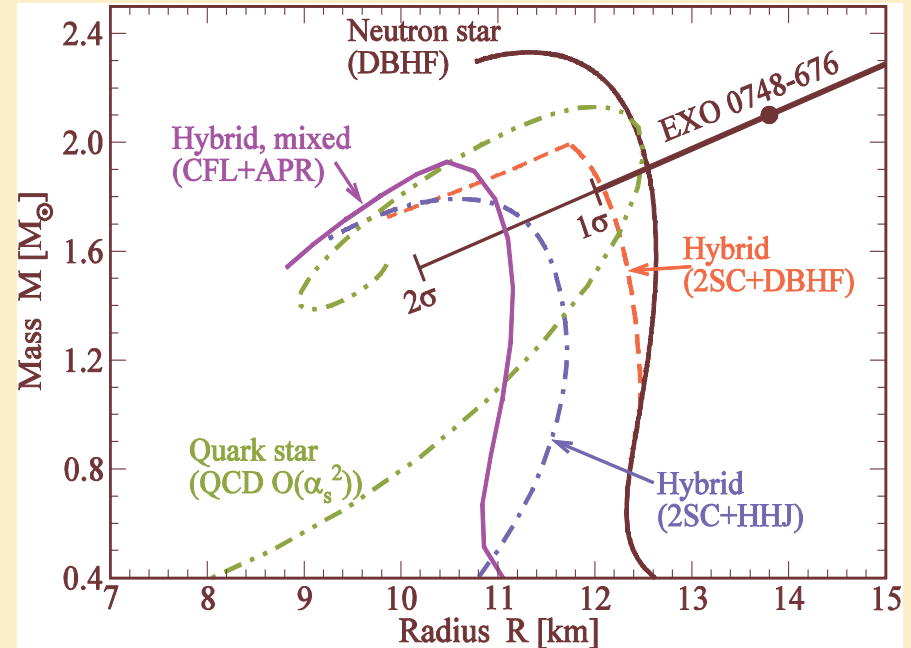
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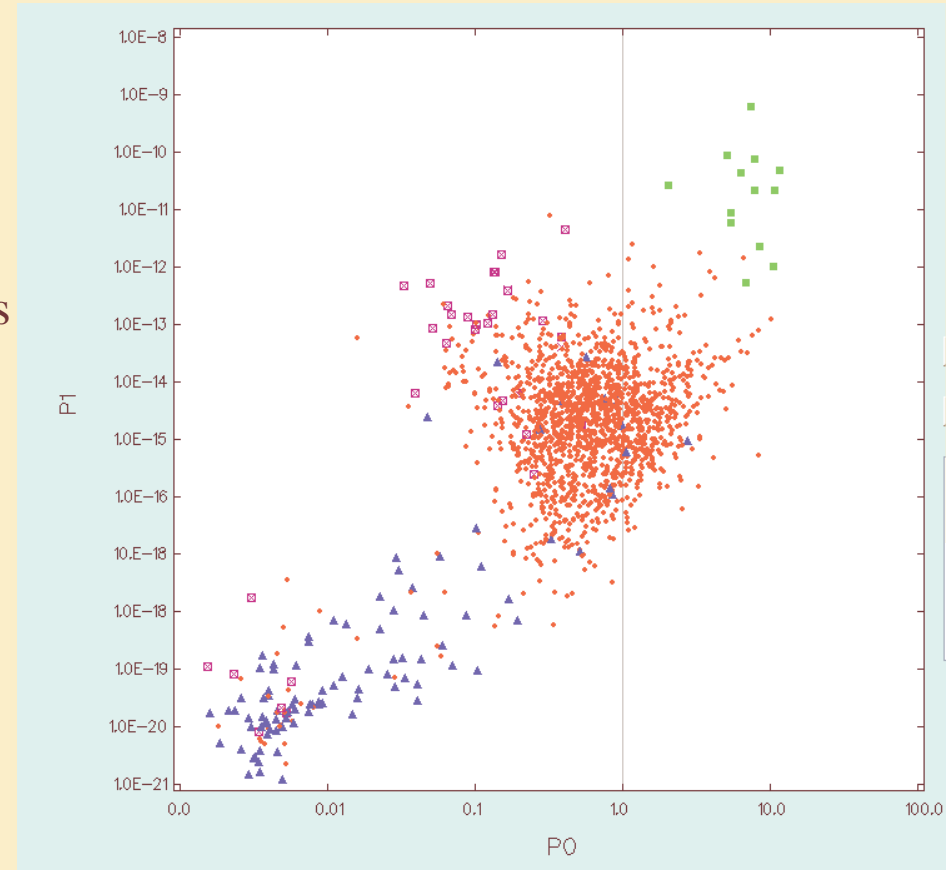


EXO 0748  $z=0.35 ?$

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**Ferrari 288 GTO 1984** 

If you have a Magnum moustache, aviator sunglasses and one of these... you've got the look.

<b>Max Speed (mph)</b>	<b>190</b>
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<b>Max Power (bhp)</b>	<b>400</b>
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*First of the limited edition Ferrari supercars.  
"That'll be \$50,000 extra please sir"*

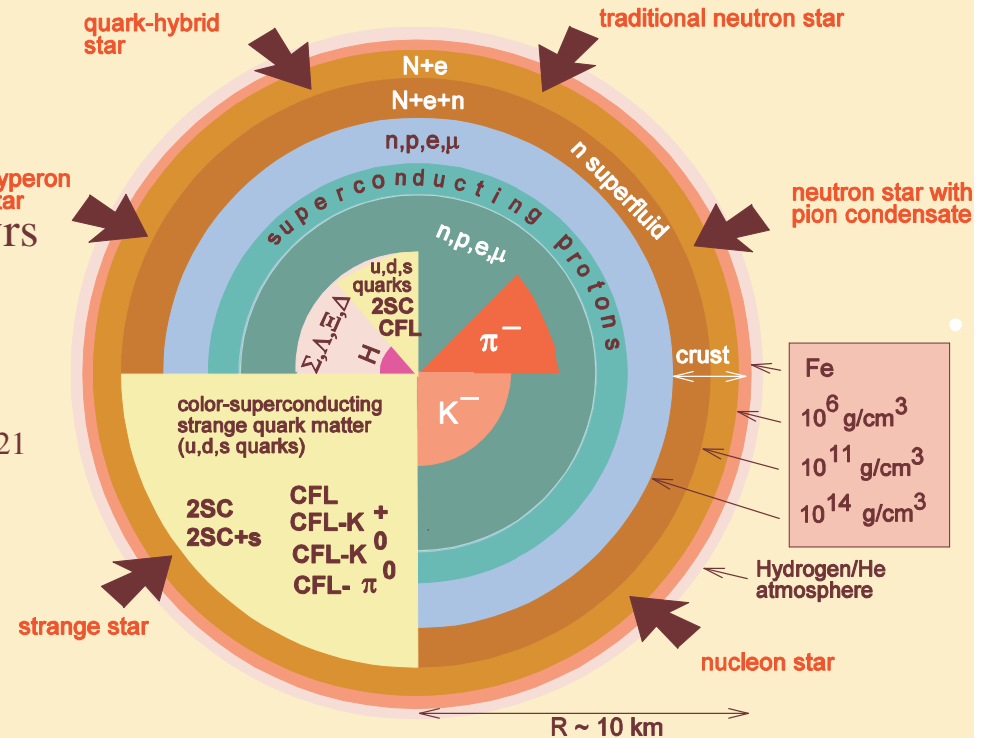
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Much more to investigate:

- magnetic fields, T-profiles, composition
- Evolution and Dynamics
- Accretion, Binary Systems



F. Weber

Theorist's input might vary - nature's doesn't

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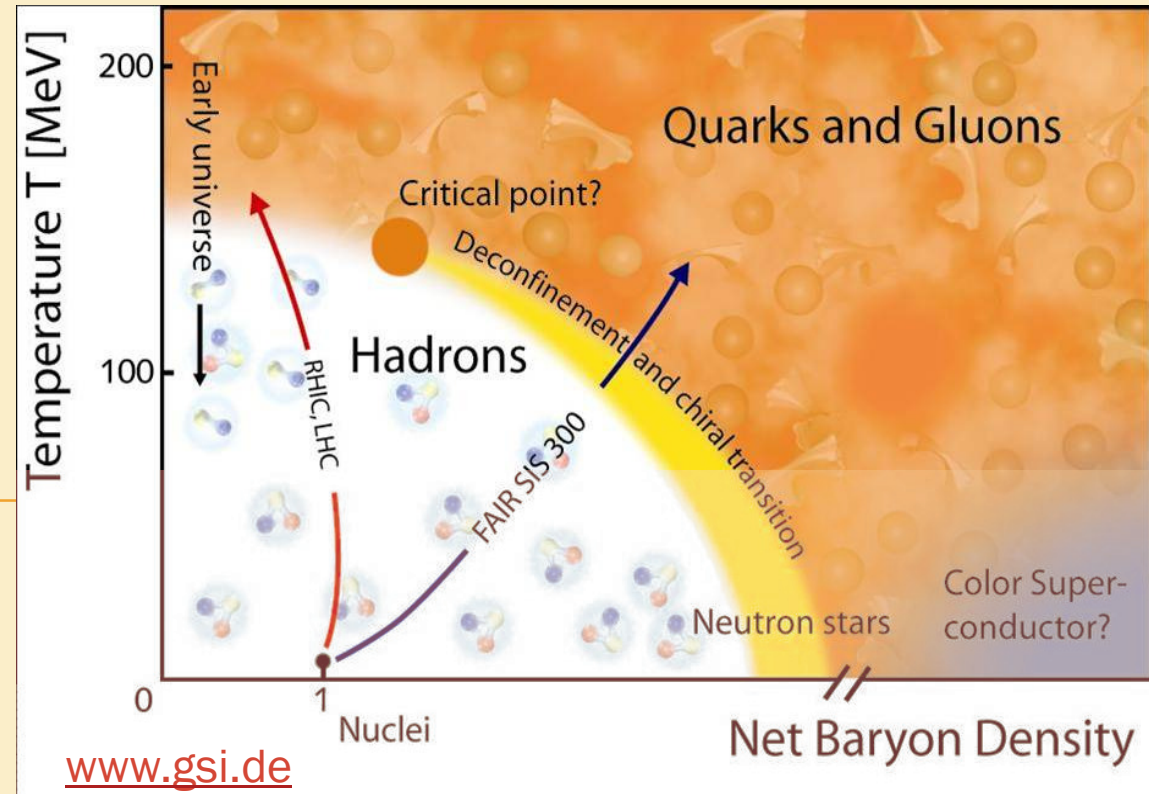


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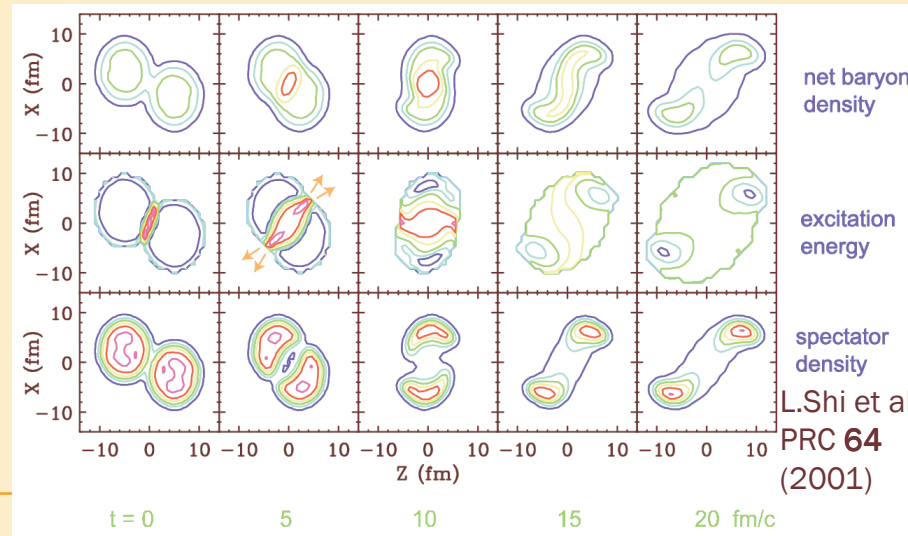
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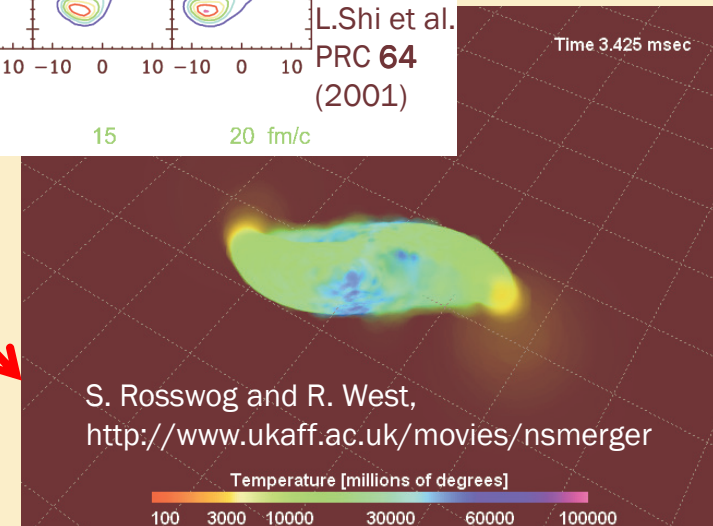


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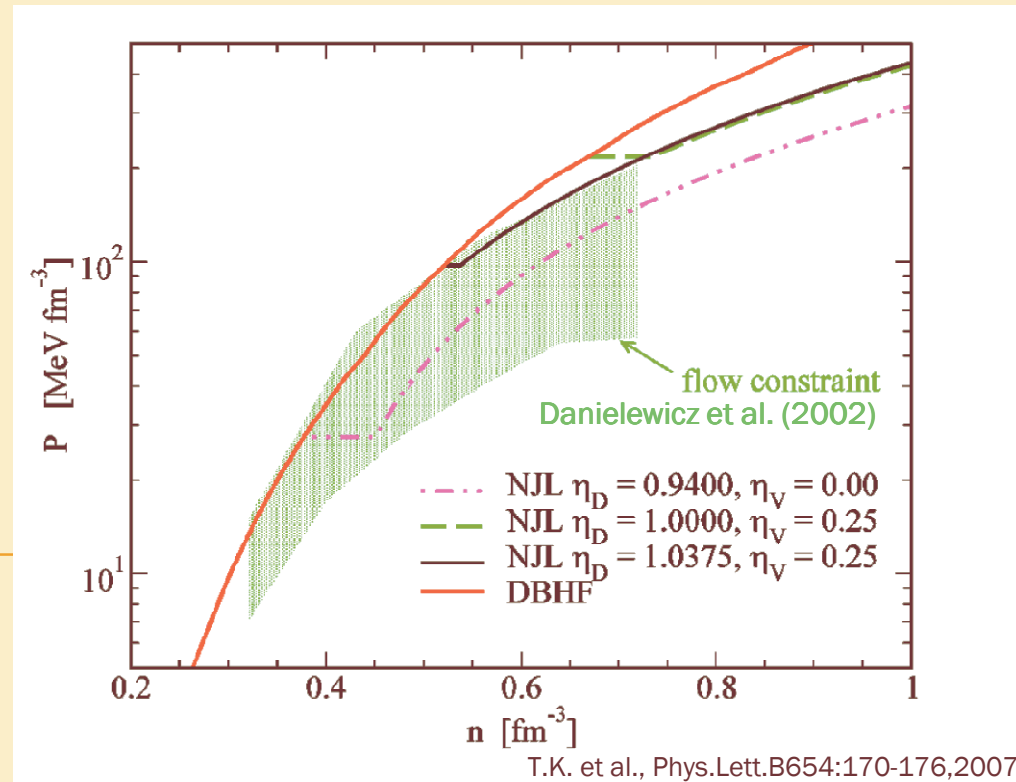
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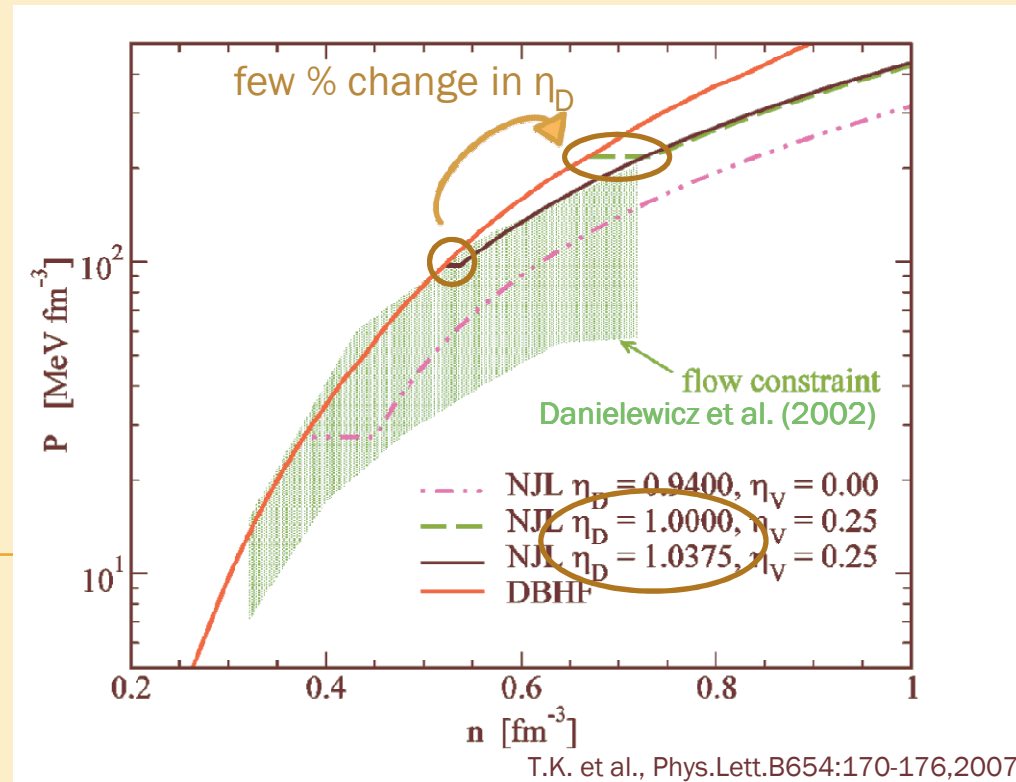
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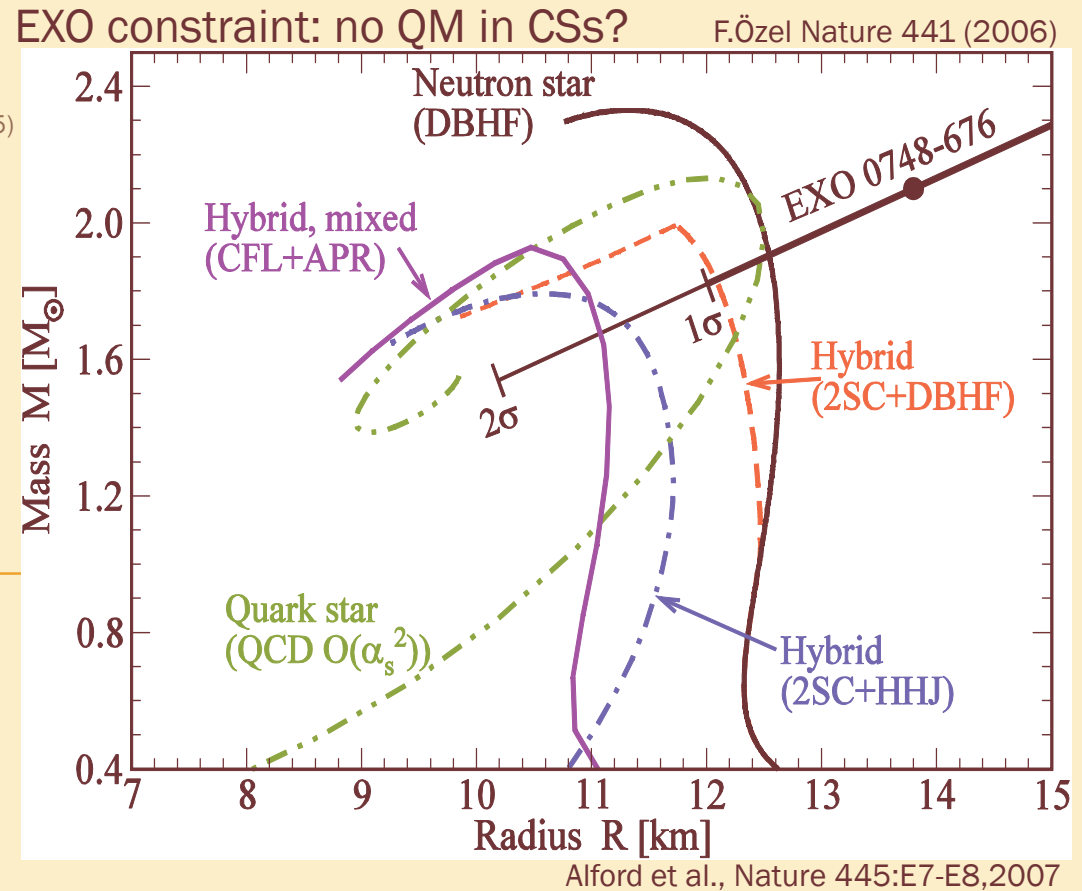
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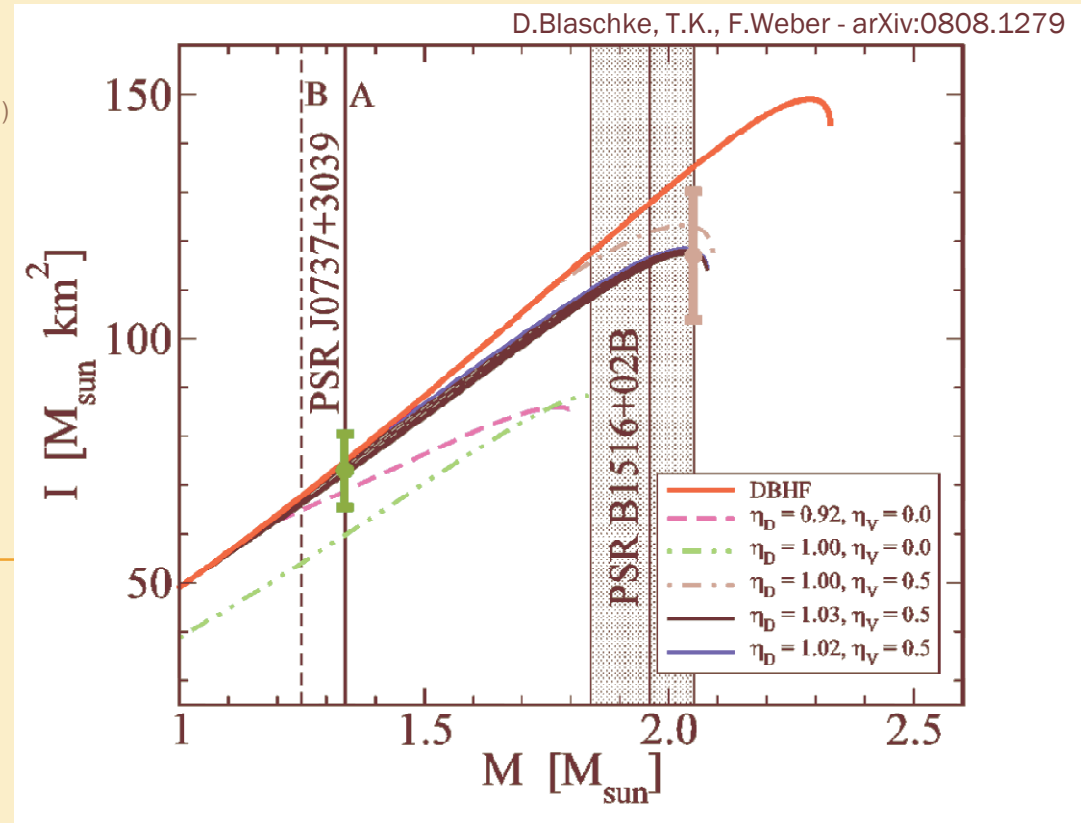
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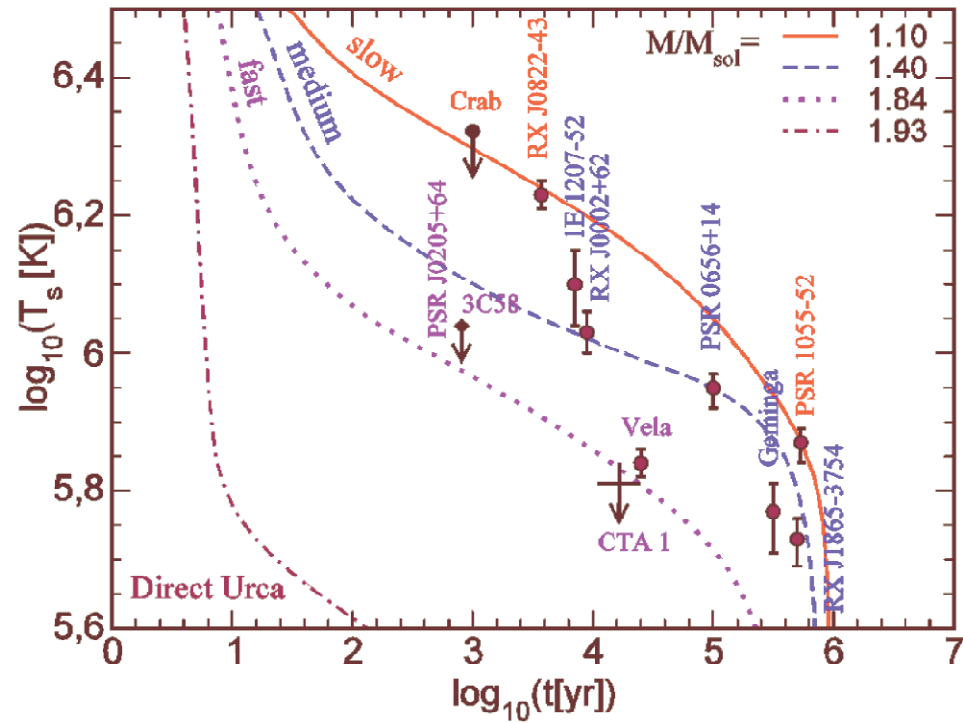
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Mol, M, R, z - QM affects high massive CSs only

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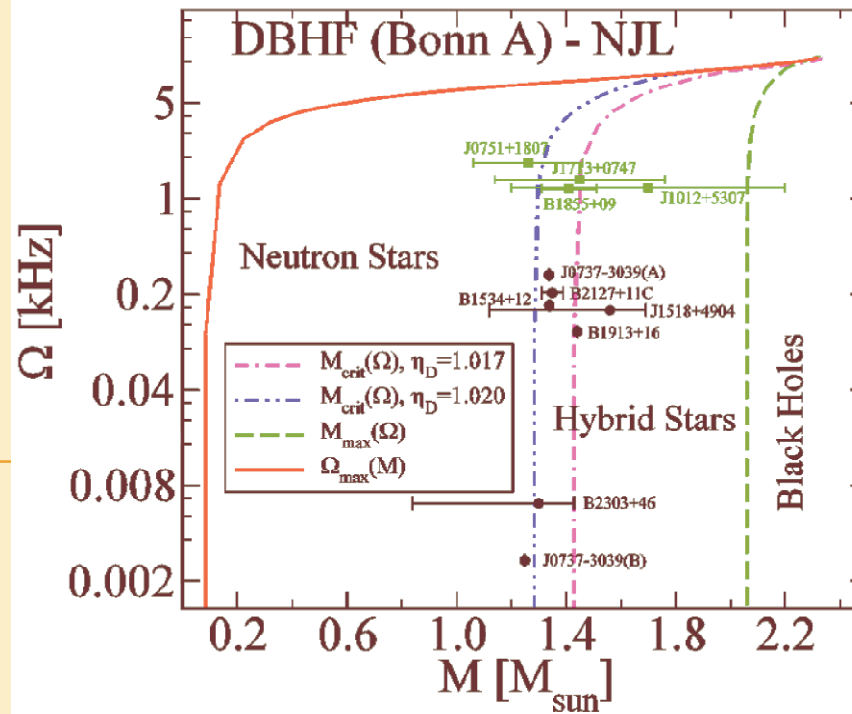


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Accreting Neutron Stars: Waiting Point at Phase Transition?

## WHY TO LOOK FOR QUARK MATTER IN COMPACT STARS

Describing hadrons as quark bound states is a **challenge!** Solve QCD at finite densities...

Traditional approach: model nuclear and quark matter independently

➔ two-phase (Maxwell/Gibbs)-construction: physically realised phase... minimum t.-d. potential

Both phases are  $\beta$ -equilibrated :

$$\mu_n = \mu_p + \mu_e$$

$$\mu_d = \mu_u + \mu_e$$

Both phases are charge neutral :

$$0 = n_p - n_e$$

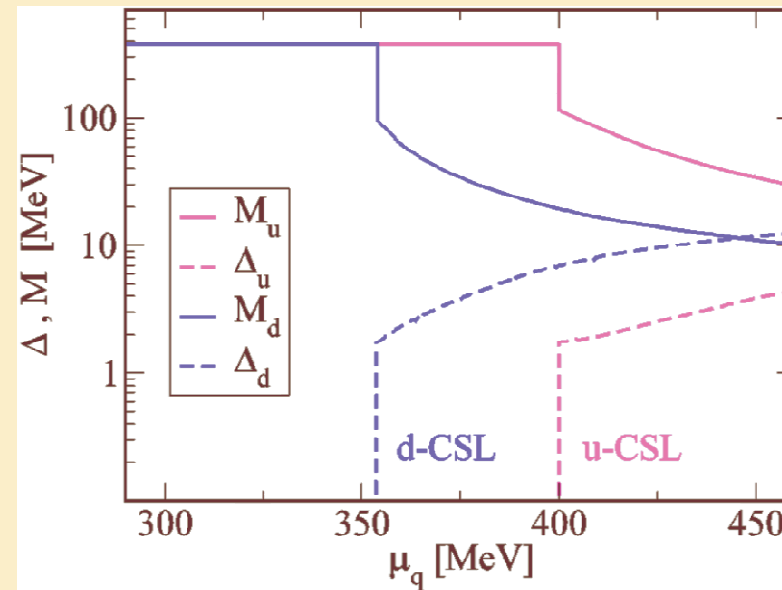
$$0 = \frac{2}{3}n_u - n_e - \frac{1}{3}n_d$$

NJL model study:

There is no neutral quark flavor

➔ despite  $\mu_d \geq \mu_u$  d-quarks not realized  
 u-quarks required to neutralize QM-phase

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Nucleonic matter ... n,p,e  
 n, p as QM-boundstates → mixed phase?

conditions for  $\beta$ -equilibrium:

$$\mu_n = 2\mu_d + \mu_u$$

$$\mu_p = 2\mu_u + \mu_d$$

global charge neutrality  $\sum_{i=p,e,u,d} Q_i n_i = 0$

in particular: protons (+1) ↔ d-quarks (-1/3)

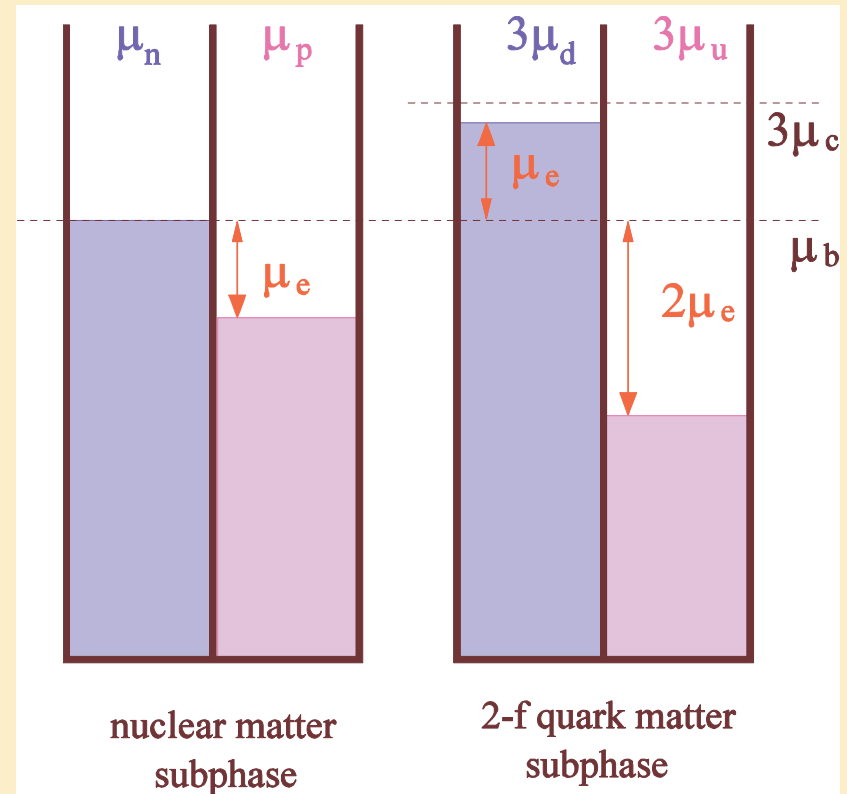
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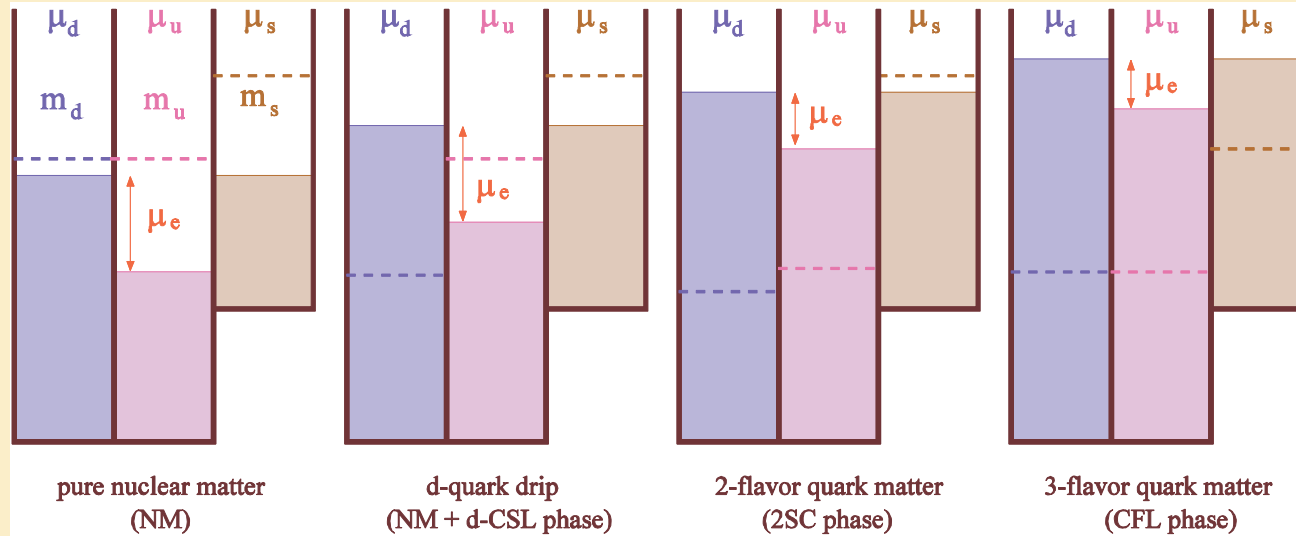
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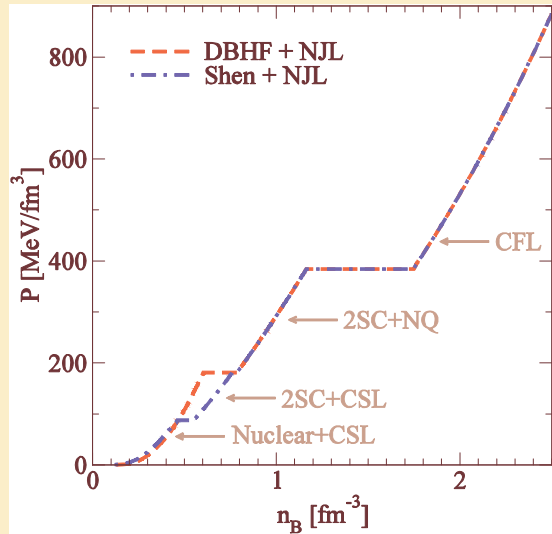
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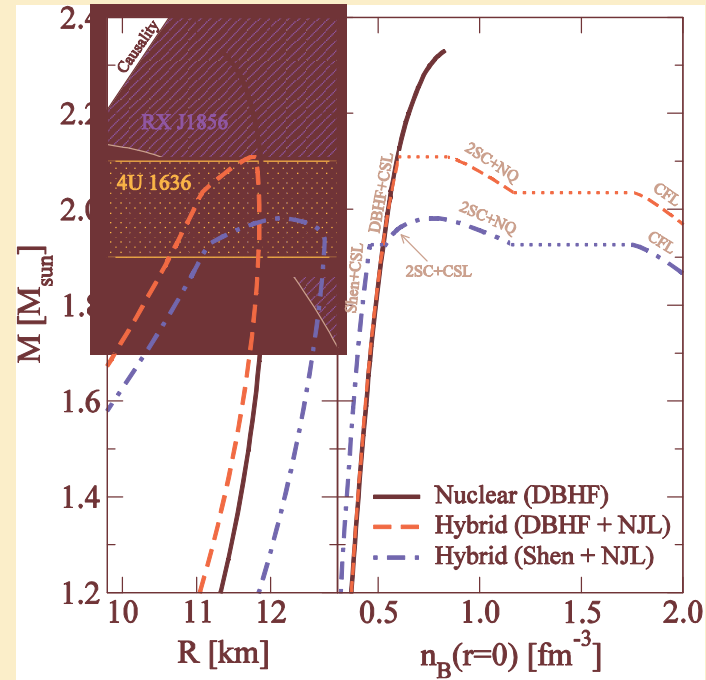
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Actual sequence depends on nuclear EoS

In any case... Large Masses and Radii



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Density profiles: 1f-d-QM basically everywhere!

*Superbursts?*

- Caveats:
- surface tension, Coulomb force
  - DS : CFL energetically preferred  
*Nickel et al.(2008)*
  - mixture of quarks and nucleons?  
NJL is chiral model. Confinement?
  - and still... no consistent picture

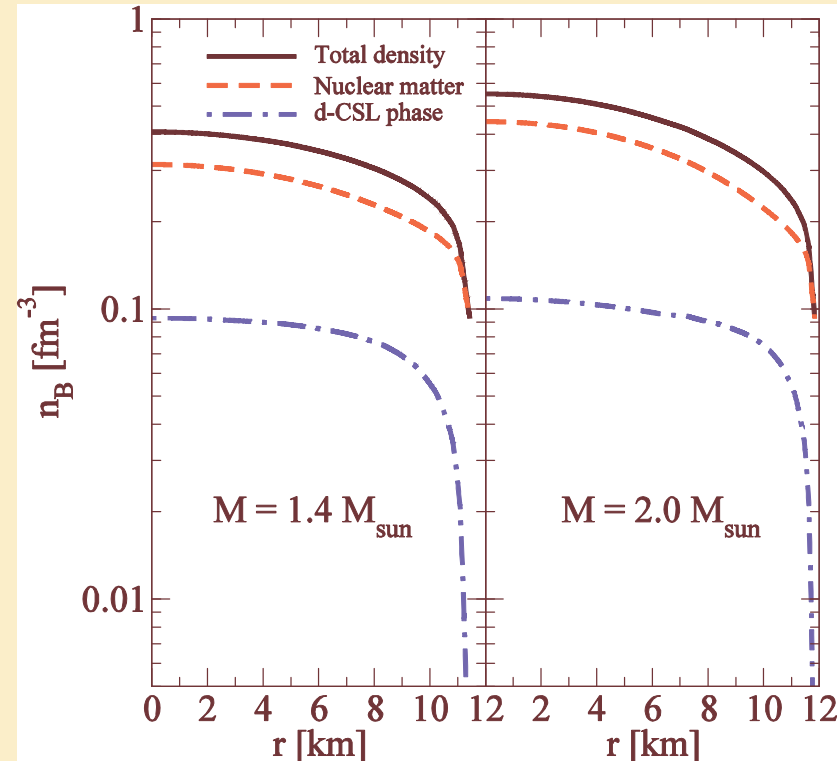
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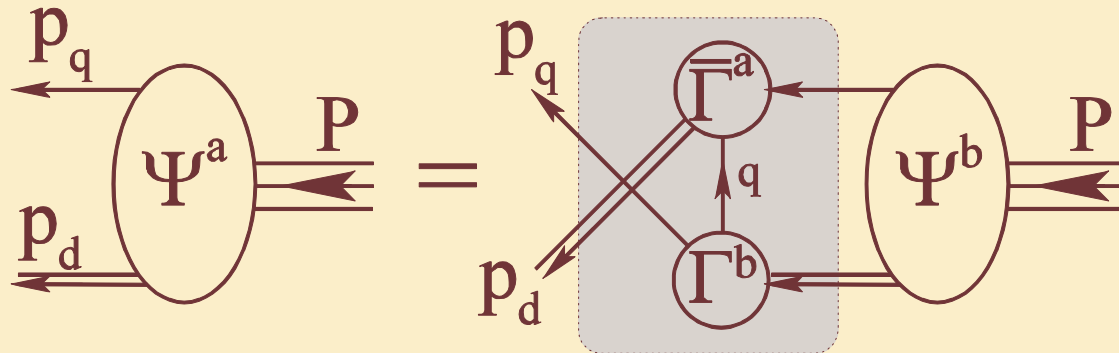
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Problem is not unknown

### Faddeev Equations



Cloet et al. (2008)

Current quark mass dependence of nucleon magnetic moments and radii

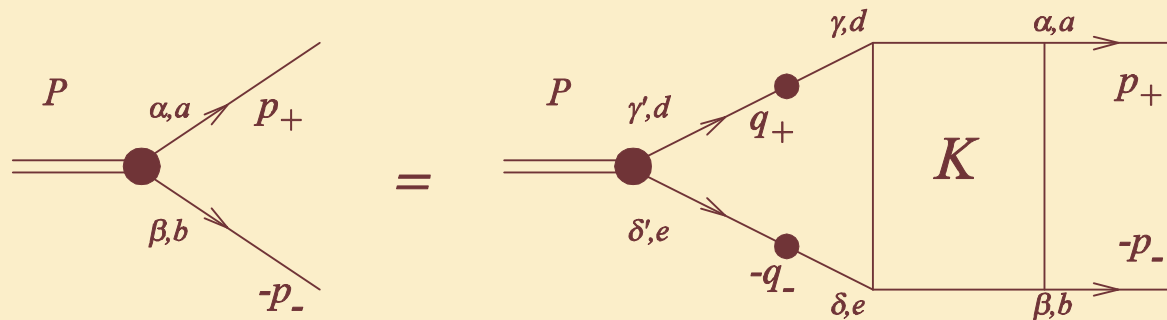
Eichmann et al. (2008)

The nucleon as a QCD bound state in a Faddeev approach.

Baryons as composites of confined quarks and diquarks

→ q-propagator, ⇨ d-propagator,  $\Gamma$  Bethe-Salpeter-Ampl.,  $\Psi$  Faddeev Ampl.

### Bethe Salpeter Equations



P. Maris (2002)

Effective masses of diquarks.

Bhagwat et al. (2007)

Flavour symmetry breaking and meson masses

## HADRONS AS QUARK BOUNDSTATES

Inverse Quark Propagator:

$$S(p; \mu)^{-1} = Z_2 \underbrace{(i \vec{\gamma} \vec{p} + i \gamma_4 (p_4 + i\mu) + m_{\text{bm}})}_{= i \gamma p} + \Sigma(p; \mu)$$

↓  
revokes Poincaré covariance

Renormalised Self Energy:

$$\Sigma(p; \mu) = Z_1 \int_q^\Lambda g^2(\mu) D_{\rho\sigma}(p-q; \mu) \frac{\lambda^a}{2} \gamma_\rho S(q; \mu) \Gamma_\sigma^a(q, p; \mu)$$



Loss of Poincaré covariance increases complexity of propagator...

General Solution:

$$\mu=0 \quad S(p^2)^{-1} = i \gamma p A(p^2) + B(p^2) \quad S(p^2) = i \gamma p \sigma_A(p^2) + \sigma_B(p^2)$$

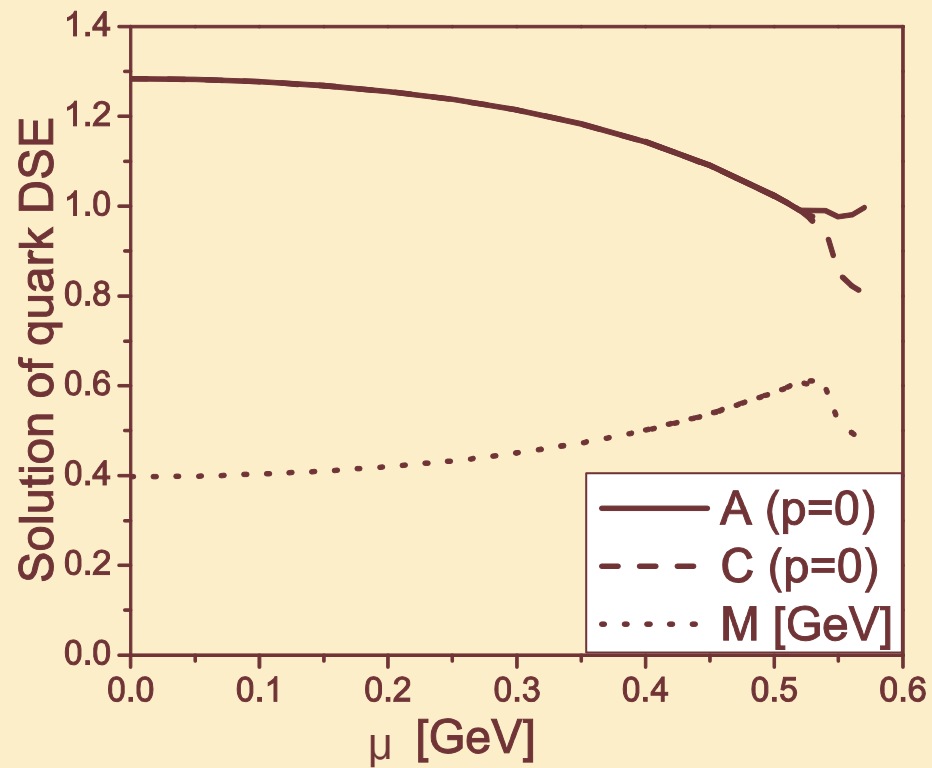
$$\mu \neq 0 \quad S(p^2, p_4; \mu)^{-1} = i \vec{\gamma} \vec{p} A(p^2, p_4, \mu) + i \gamma_4 (p_4 + i\mu) C(p^2, p_4, \mu) + B(p^2, p_4, \mu)$$

1. One more Gap
2. Gaps depend on energy and chemical potential

$$S(p^2, p_4; \mu) = \dots$$

## IN MEDIUM QCD



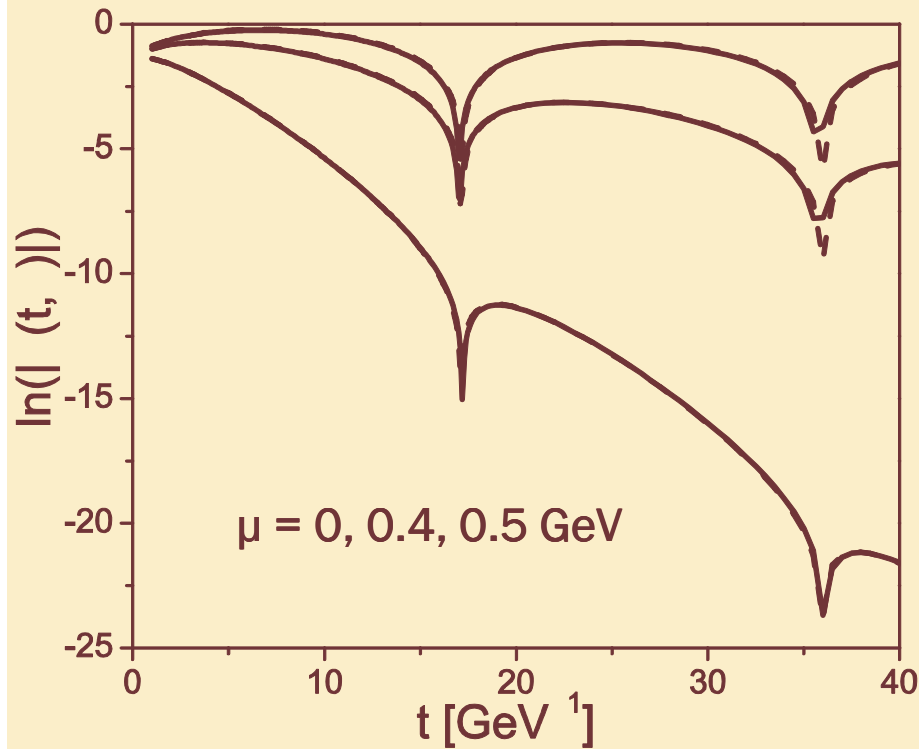


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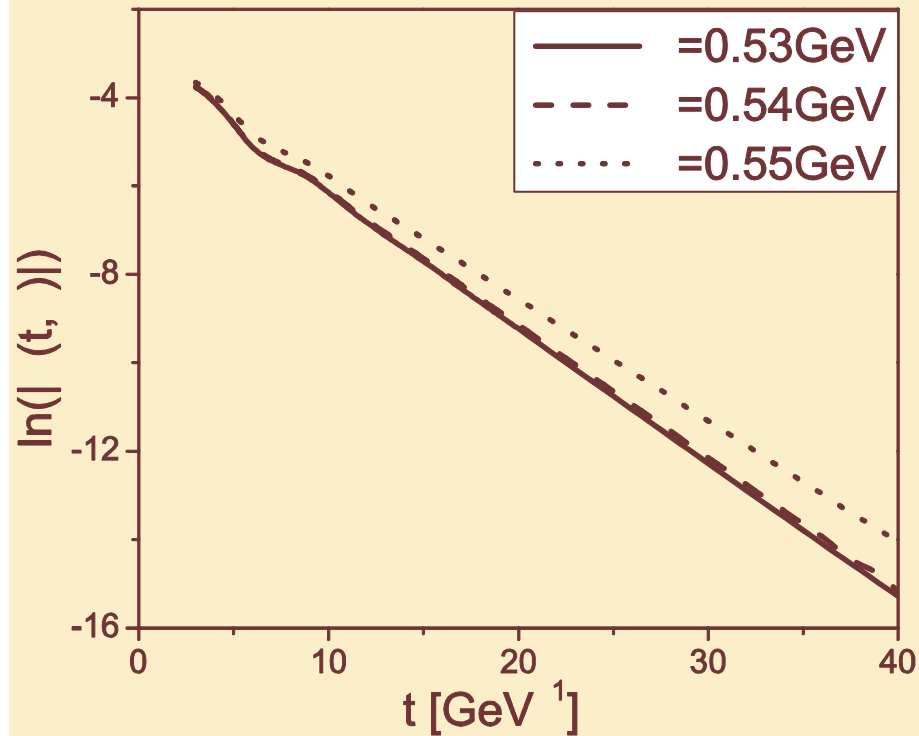
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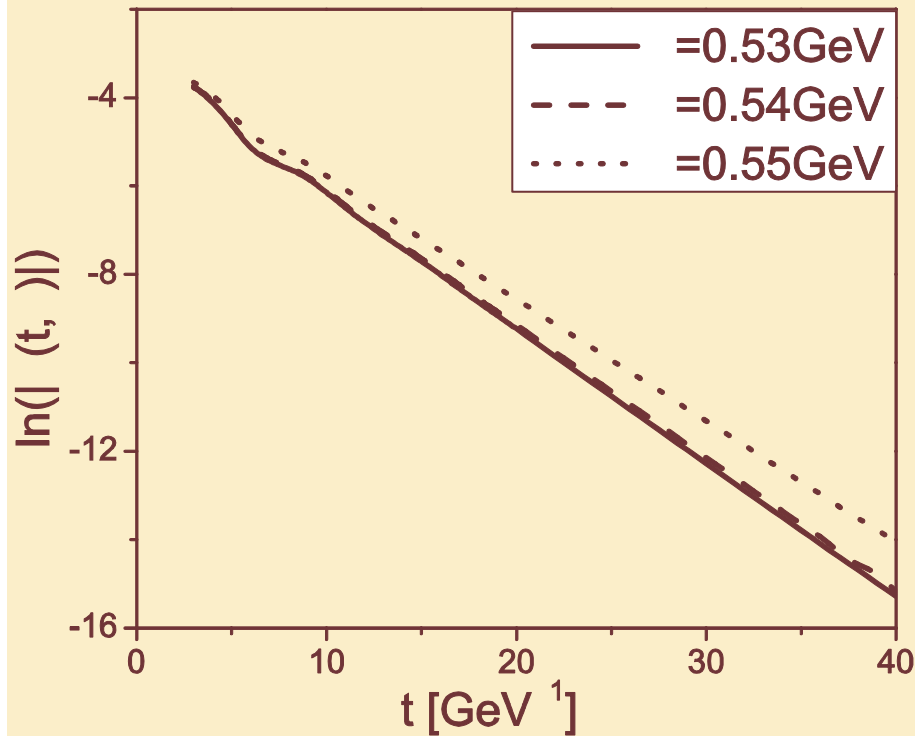
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### Mass pole expansion

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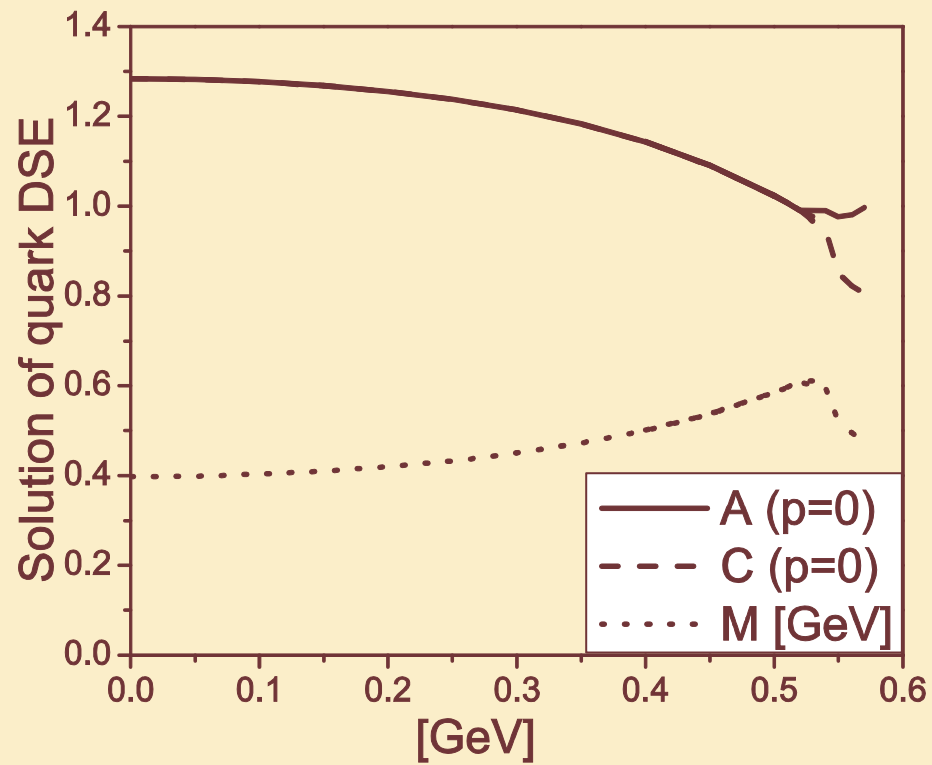
$$\Delta_N(\tau, \mu) = \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{r_i}{2} e^{-(\Re(z_i) - \mu)\tau} \cos(\Im(z_i)\tau) \theta(\Re(z_i) - \mu)$$

$$z_1 = (0.53 + i 0.17) \text{ GeV}$$

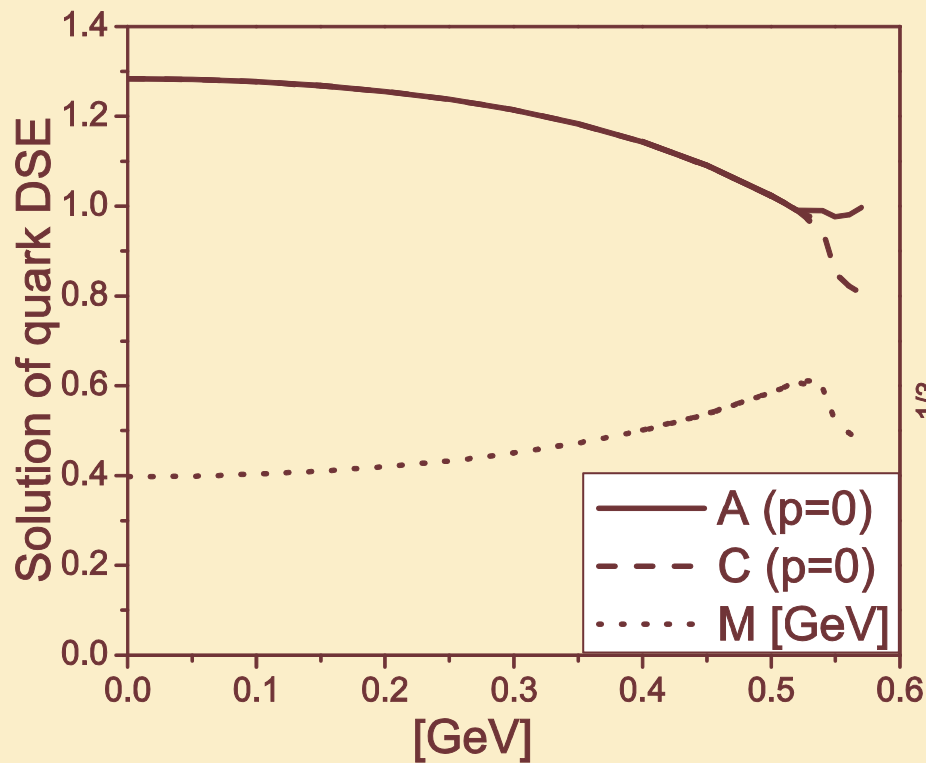
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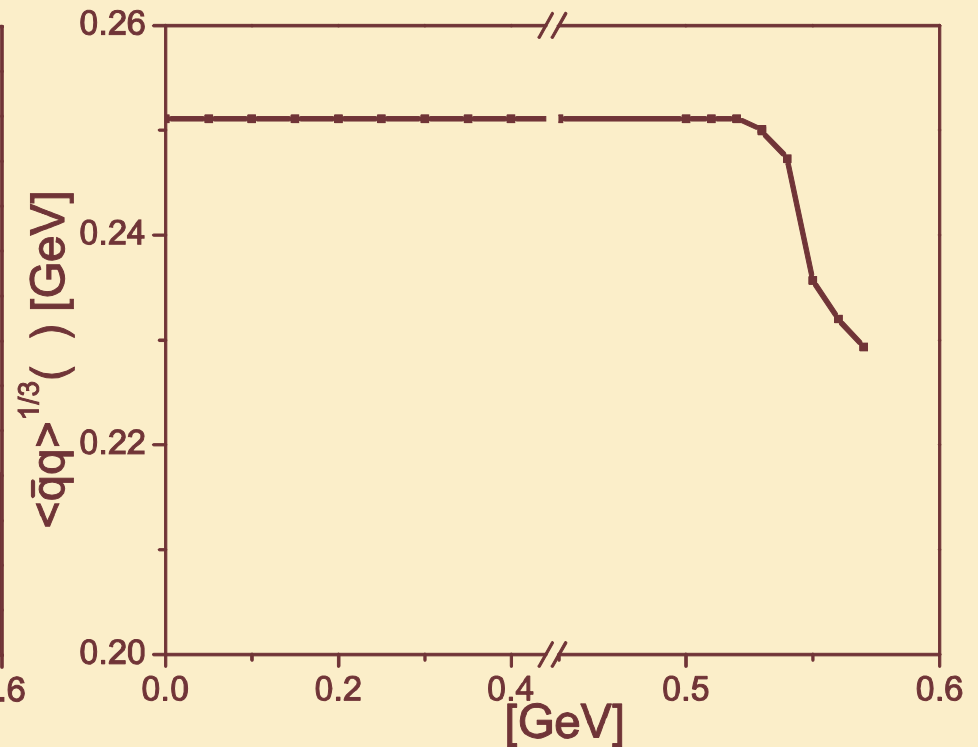
inverse lifetime ... **deconfinement**



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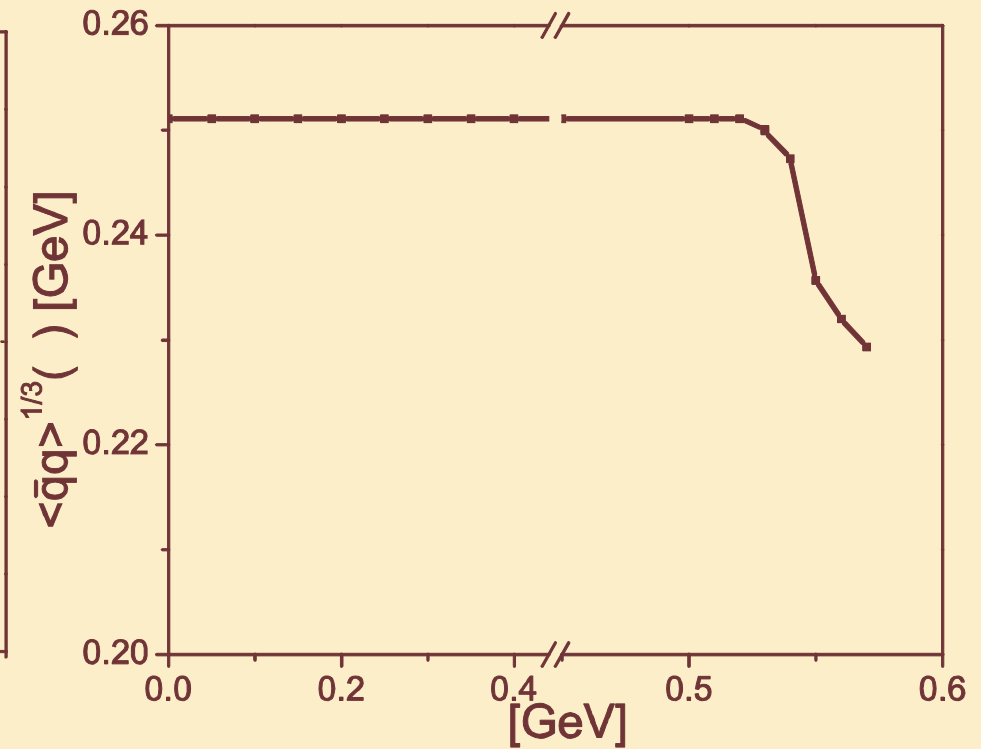
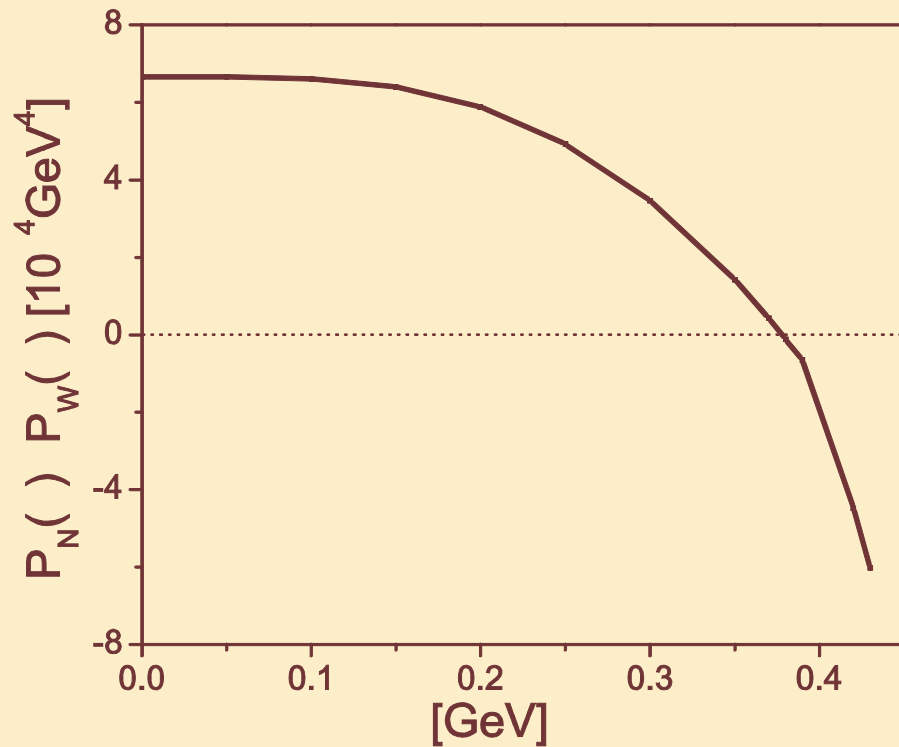
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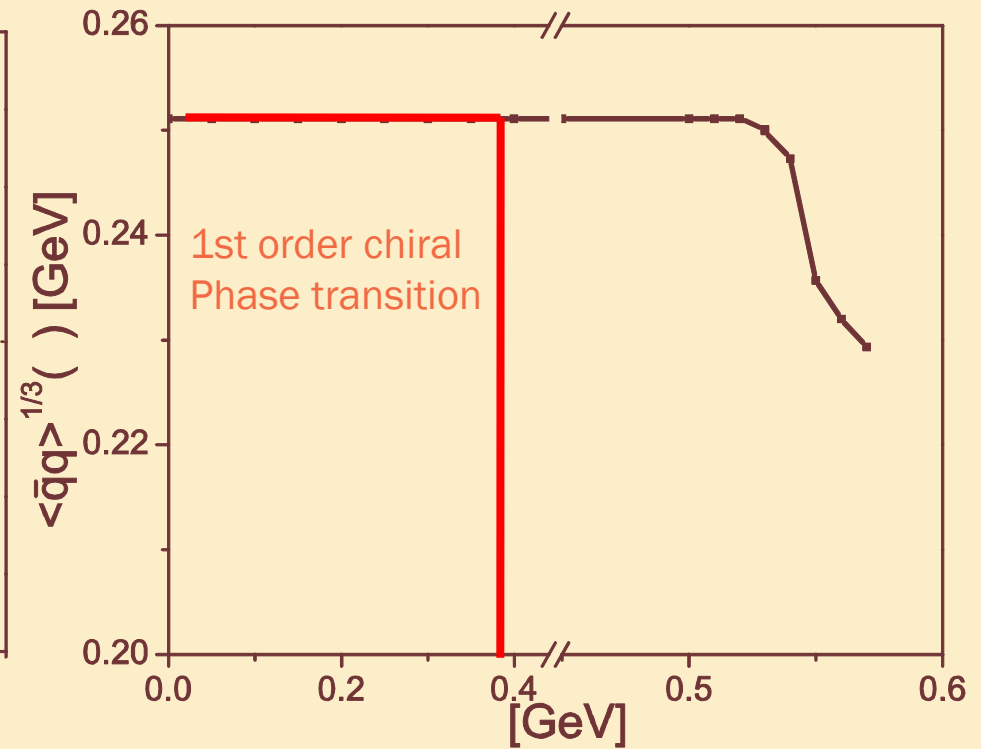
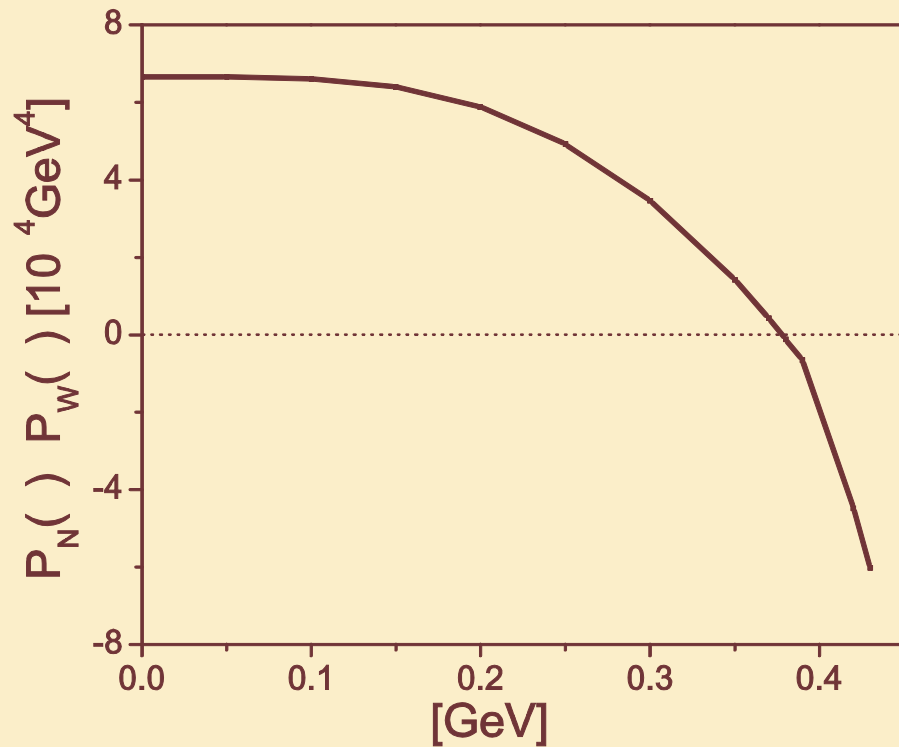
... Wigner Phase:  $B \equiv 0 \Rightarrow \text{tr}_D S(p; \mu) = 0$



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### CSs as natural complement to HICs

- no indication against QM in CS's
- vice versa: hard to disprove
- potentially usefull to fix  
QM-model EoS parameters

### Possible scenario:

- 1f-QM in nuclear medium
- d-quark dripline

### In medium QCD / Dyson-Schwinger

- deconfinement
- chiral symmetry restauration



... compact stars are a fascinating playground.

## CONCLUSIONS

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