

***Summary of XP813 –  
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Non-Resonant Braking***

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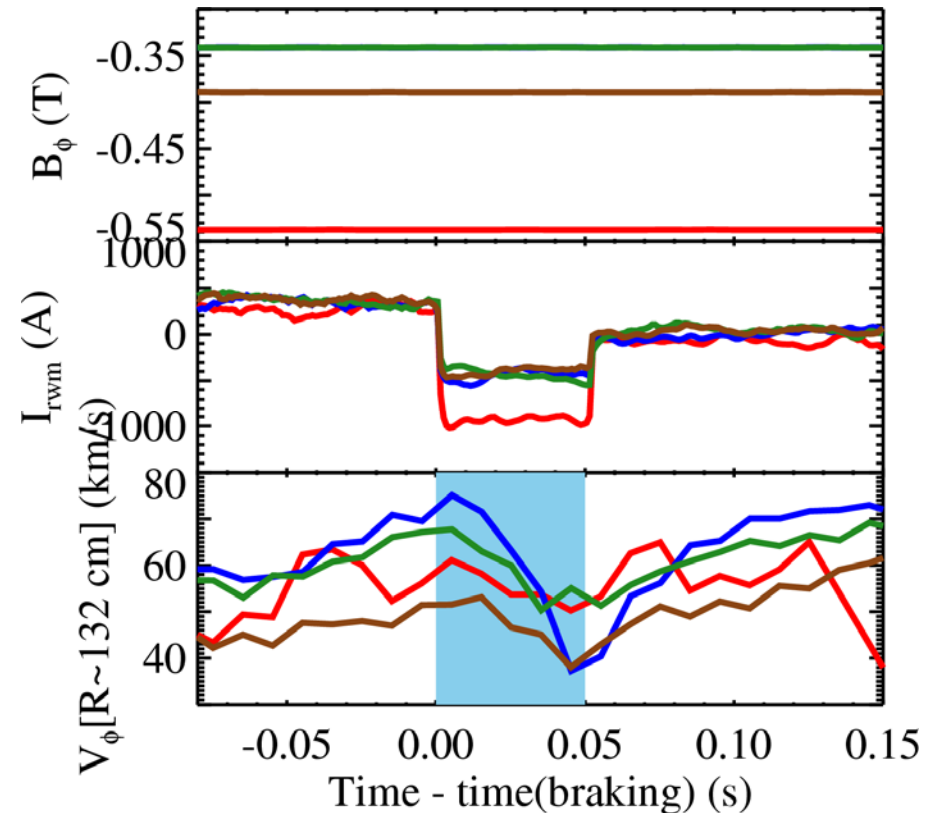
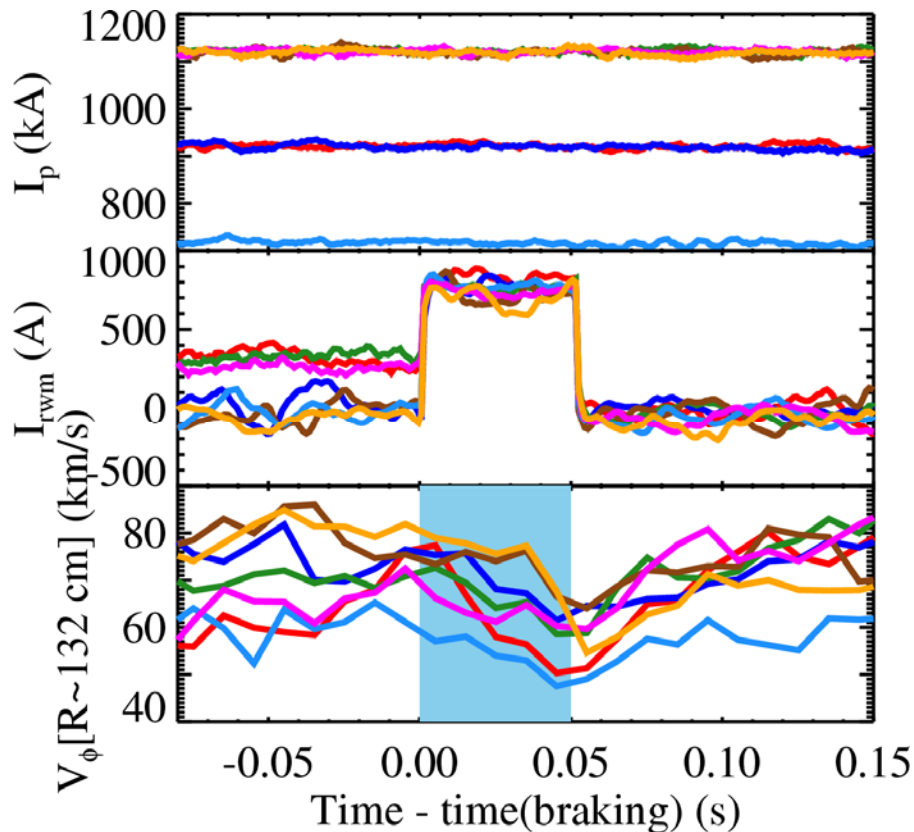


- **Aim:**  
Continue characterizing NSTX momentum transport
  - Experimentally distinguish turbulent pinch theories
    - ✓ Achieved large variation in density scale length, depending on when in the discharge the perturbation was applied
  - Look at  $I_p$  and  $B_\phi$  variation in momentum transport (resolved into  $\chi_\phi$  and  $V_{\text{pinch}}$ )
    - ✓ Successfully completed both  $I_p$  and  $B_\phi$  scan
- **Technique:**
  - Use  $n=3$  non-resonant magnetic perturbations to distort the rotation profile, allowing for separation of the roles of momentum diffusion vs non-diffusive (pinch).

# Acquired Excellent Data for Both $I_p$ and $B_t$ scans



- TRANSP analysis performed to investigate rotation relaxation following perturbation
  - Does  $\chi_\phi$  (and  $V^{\text{pinch}}$ ) scale like  $\chi_i$  or does e- transport matter?



# $n=3$ Perturbation Provided Necessary Non-Local Distortion to Rotation Profile

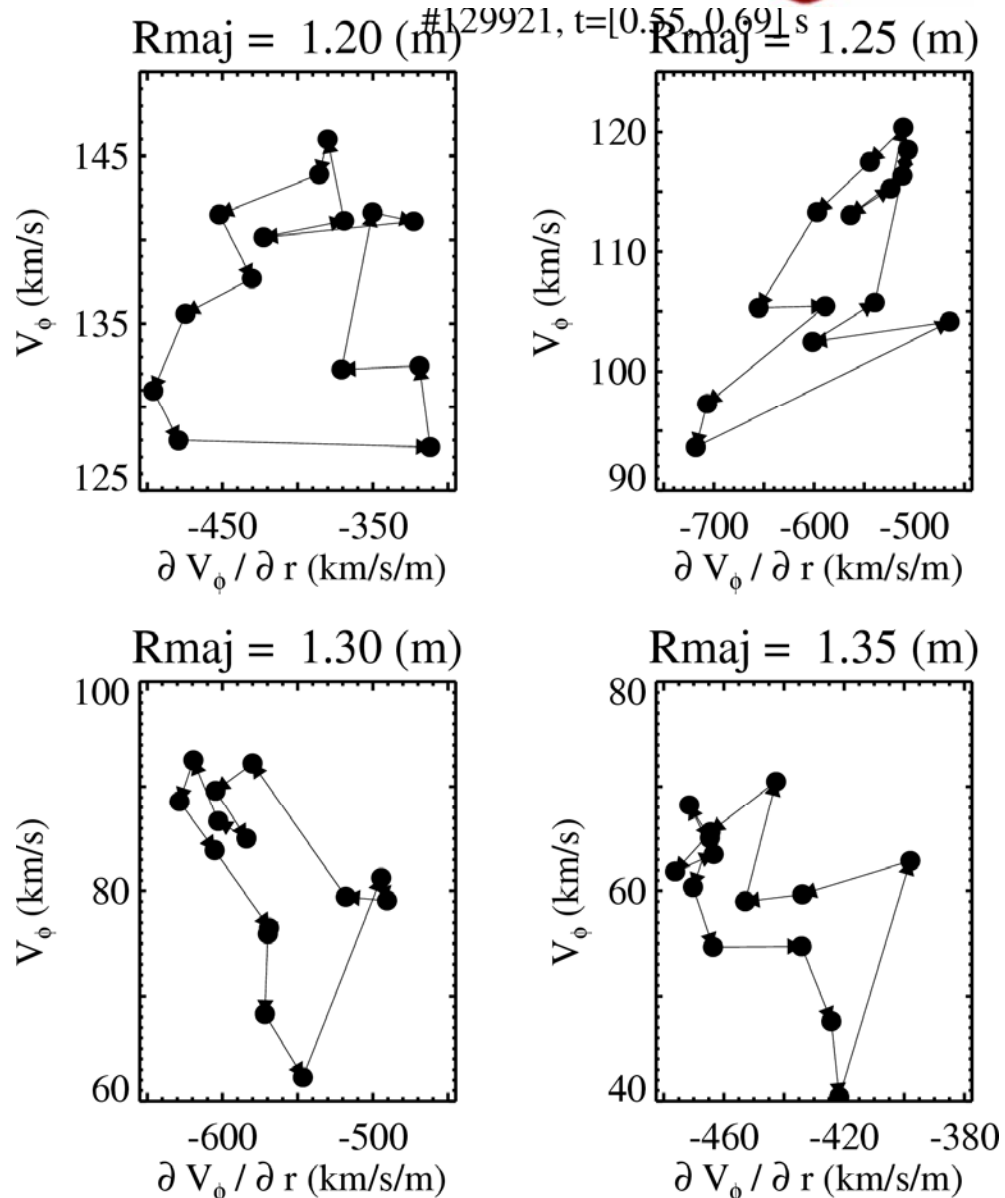


- Simple model for momentum flux

$$\Gamma_\phi = -mnR \left( \underbrace{\chi_\phi \frac{\partial V_\phi}{\partial r}}_{\text{diffusion}} - \underbrace{V_\phi V_\phi^{\text{pinch}}}_{\text{convection}} \right)$$

- Elliptic tracks of  $dV_\phi/dr$  vs  $V_\phi$  indicate that determination of  $\chi_\phi$  and  $V_\phi^{\text{pinch}}$  possible.

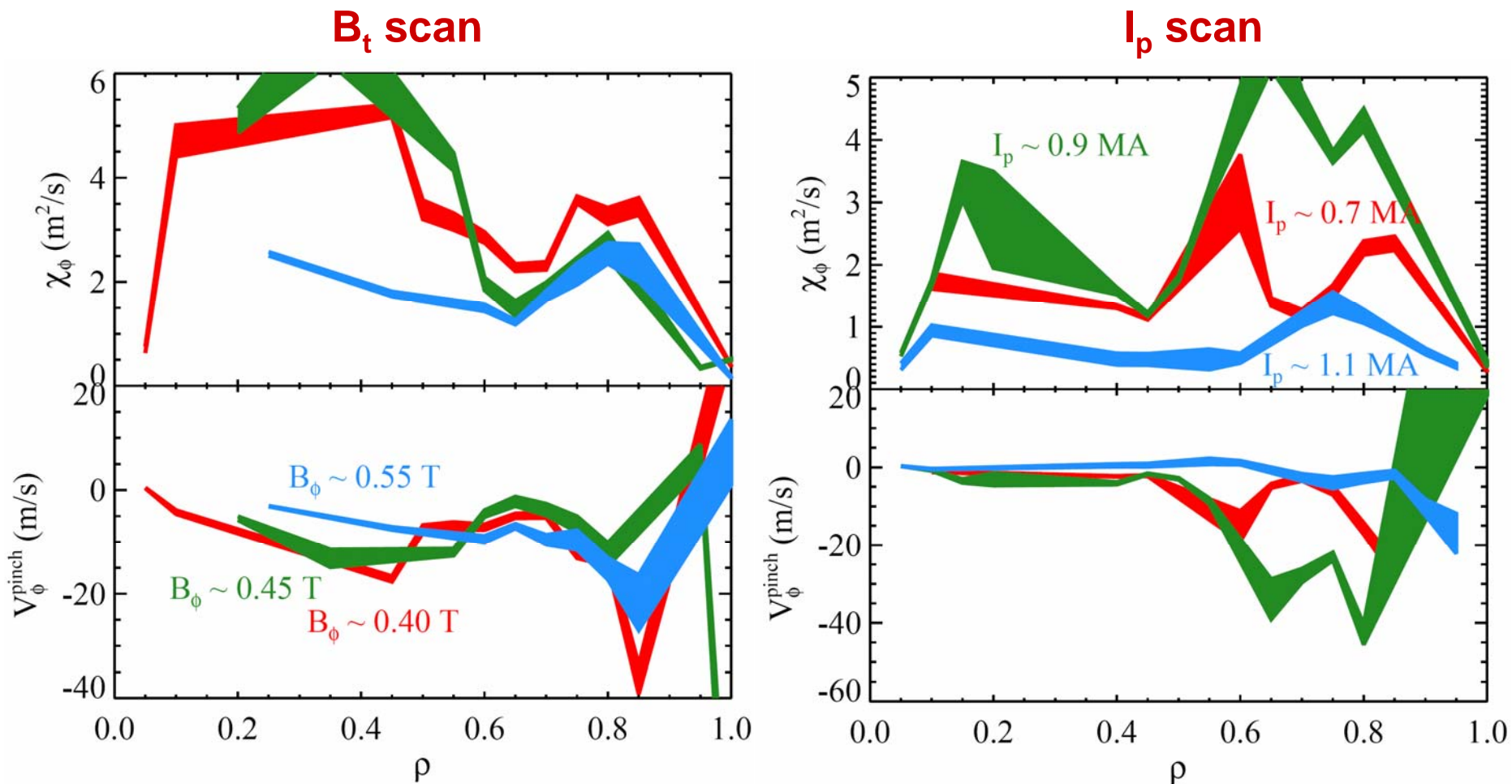
- Must change  $V_\phi$  independently of  $dV_\phi/dr$  to avoid collinearity of data set



# No Obvious Correlation Identified Between Momentum Transport Profiles and $B_t$ or $I_p$

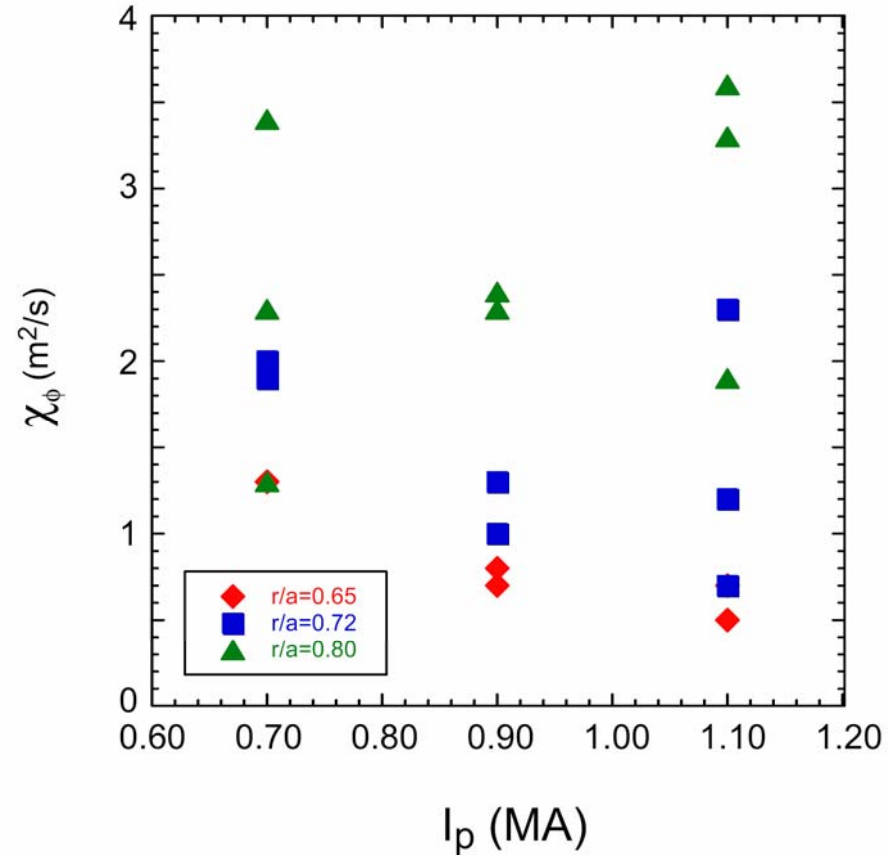
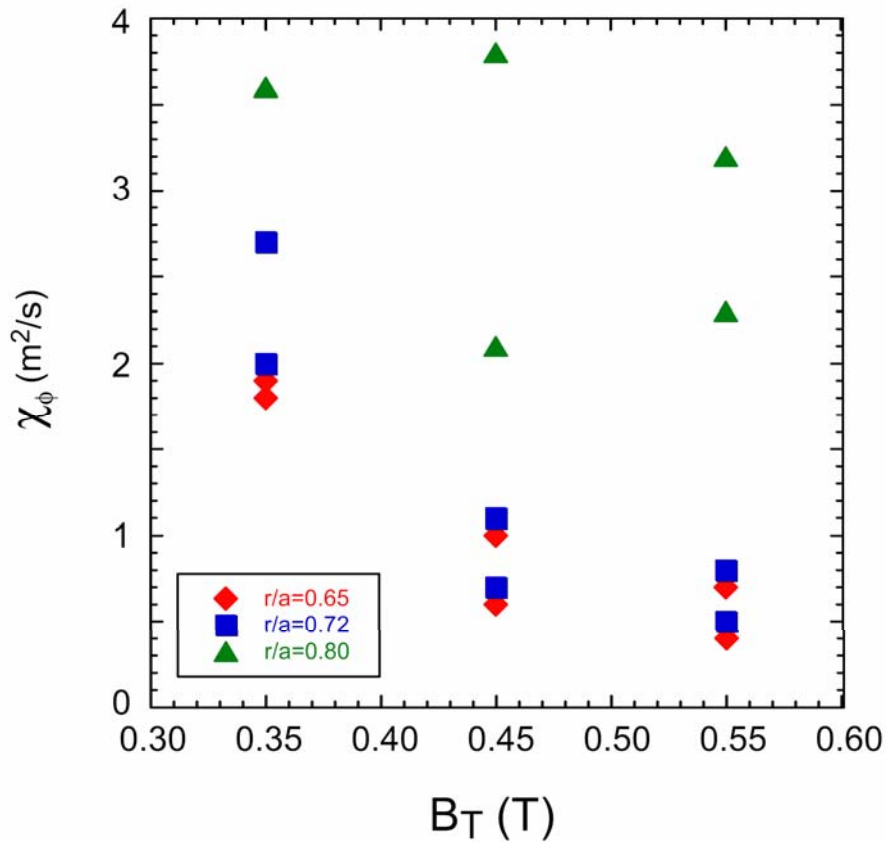


- Different to thermal transport (Kaye et al PRL 2007)

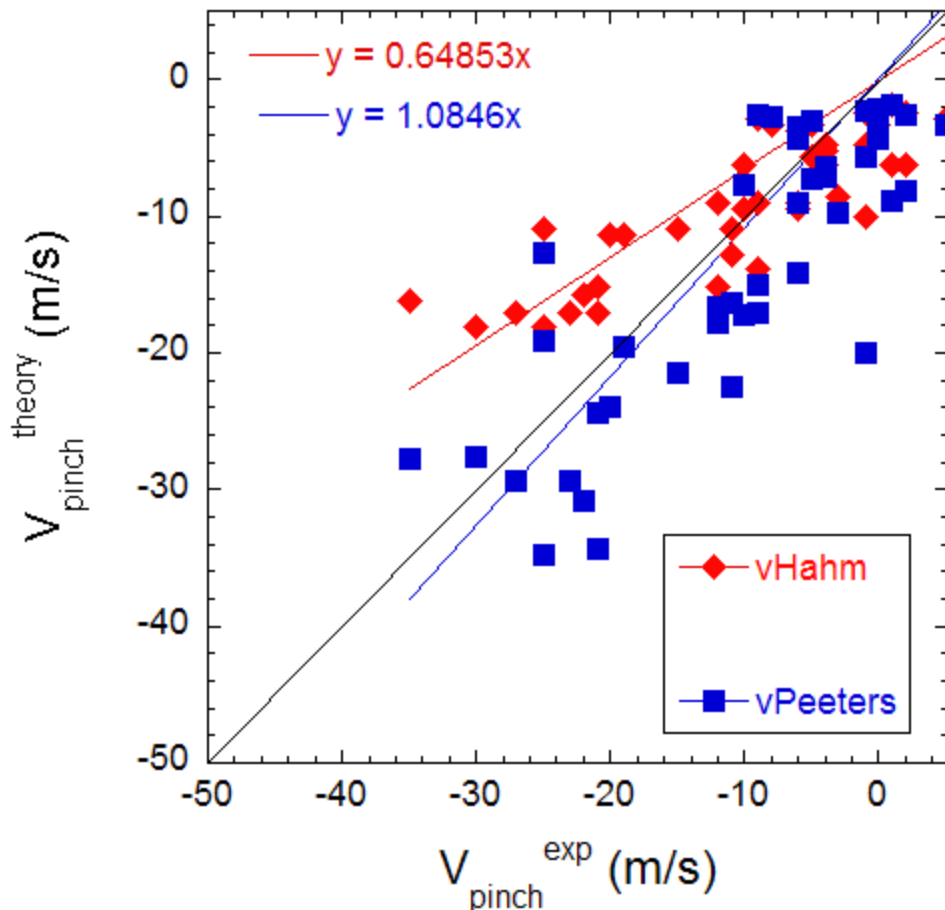


# Perhaps a Weak Dependence of $\chi_\phi$ with $B_t$ at Select Radii

$\chi_\phi$  shows some reduction with  $B_t$



# Variation in Density Scale Length: Permits Comparison of Theory for Momentum Pinch



- Inclusion of gradient scale length appears to give a better fit to the experimentally determined pinch velocity