$N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$  twisted mass + clover towards the physical point?

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Finding  $\beta$ ,  $\kappa_c$ 



- Did simulation  $N_f = 2 + 2$ ,  $\mu_I = 0.003$ ,  $\mu_h = 0.025$ , L = 24
- *a* ~ 0.095fm
- Use η<sub>ss</sub> and D<sub>s</sub> mass ratio to tune heavy sector → Osterwalder-Seiler
  μ<sub>s</sub> ∈ [0.015; 0.035], μ<sub>c</sub> ∈ [0.16; 0.38]
- Estimate  $Z_P/Z_S \rightarrow$  non-degenerate inversions on  $N_f = 2 + 2$ background  $\rightarrow$  tune  $\mu_{\delta}$  to match  $\mu_c$

Tuning  $\mu_{\sigma} \& \mu_{\delta}$ 



(M\_ss/M\_sc)^2

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Tuning  $\mu_{\sigma} \& \mu_{\delta}$ 

- Realized:  $\eta_{ss}, D_s$  suffer from cut-off artefacts
  - use  $\mu_c/\mu_s \sim 11.8$  and match  $m_{D_s}/f_{D_s}$  instead
  - Determined  $\mu_s = 0.021, \mu_c = 0.25$

$$\Rightarrow~\mu_{\sigma}=$$
 0.1355,  $\mu_{\delta}=$  0.145

• So  $Z_P/Z_S \sim 0.8$ 

- Had estimate:  $\kappa_c \sim 0.137$  from  $N_f = 2 + 2$  $\Rightarrow N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$  runs with  $\mu_I = 0.003$ ,  $\kappa \sim 0.1388$  to tune kappa
- ! Simulations suffer from bad acceptance, large  $\delta H$ !

Simulations expensive and unstable!

histogram iwa\_b1.7-L24T48-csw1.85-k0.138845-mul0.003-musigma0.1355-mudelta0.145



- very large δH despite many integration steps
- low acceptance, high cost!

#### Simulations expensive and unstable!

histogram iwa\_b1.7-L48T96-csw1.85-k0.13882-mul0.00085-musigma0.1355-mudelta0.145



### $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ simulations Old $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ (B75)

histogram L32T64\_b1.95\_k0.161232\_mu0.0075\_mubar0.135\_eps0.17



- B75 also had sizeable δH (but still smaller)
- ullet ~ factor 4 lower cost
- more lattice points (although physical volume similar)
- higher acceptance

### $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ simulations Old $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ (A100)



So where is the  $\delta H$  coming from?

### Possible sources of large $\delta H$

- Bug in ND doublet + clover?
  - > PHMC and RHMC without clover well-tested
  - PHMC/RHMC + clover tested to give same results
  - $\,\,$  stability regained for  $\mu_{\delta} << 1$
  - $\Rightarrow$  can exclude bugs
- "Phase transitions"?
  - No hysteresis in k thermal cycle
- Mistuning of heavy sector?
  - Once we have pinned down κ<sub>c</sub>, do ND inversions for Kaon and D<sub>s</sub> meson masses
  - ▶ in any case, certainly less than 10% effect
- Lattice artefacts from heavy sector?
  - reducing  $\mu_c$  while keeping  $\mu_s$  constant seems to really help
- Eigenvalue fluctuations in heavy sector?

### $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ simulations $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1 + \text{clover thermal cycle}$



#### $\Rightarrow$ no sign of "phase transition"

Eigenvalue fluctuations?

This is what eigenvalue fluctuations looked like for old A100 ensemble:



Eigenvalue fluctuations?

#### This is what they look like now:



Large fluctuations in maximum eigenvalue, need to have very large interval!

### $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$ simulations $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1 + 1 = 0.003, \mu_c \rightarrow 0.13, \mu_\sigma \rightarrow 0.076, \mu_\delta \rightarrow 0.069$

histogram iwa\_b1.7-L24T48-csw1.85-k0.1388-mul0.003-musigma0.076-mudelta0.069



#### Eigenvalue fluctuations?

For reduced  $\mu_c$ , eigenvalues look similar:



Fluctuations are comparable to problematic run... so where are the problems coming from?!

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 $N_f = 2 + 1 + 1$  @ phys. point

Where to go from here?

It is known that simulations can become difficult if forces /eigenvalues fluctuate strongly.

### Sources for eigenvalue / force fluctuations

• Problems in light quark mass regime excluded

- indications for small pion mass splitting, no hysteresis despite coarse lattice spacing
- Does RHMC/PHMC have problems with μ<sub>c</sub> + clover?
  ▶ Check with N<sub>f</sub> = 2 + 2 simulation, 2 light, 2 charm
- If no problem, perhaps action has a problem with µ<sub>c</sub> + clover?
  in ⟨Q<sup>2</sup> ⟨Q⟩<sup>2</sup>⟩ spectral decomposition, maybe terms of the form ~ c<sup>2</sup><sub>SW</sub>µ<sup>2</sup><sub>c</sub> problematic? This is potentially large! [certainly of O(1)]
  Would explain improvement for c<sub>SW</sub> → 0, µ<sub>c</sub> → 0