

Future Challenges of Relativistic Heavy Ion Physics

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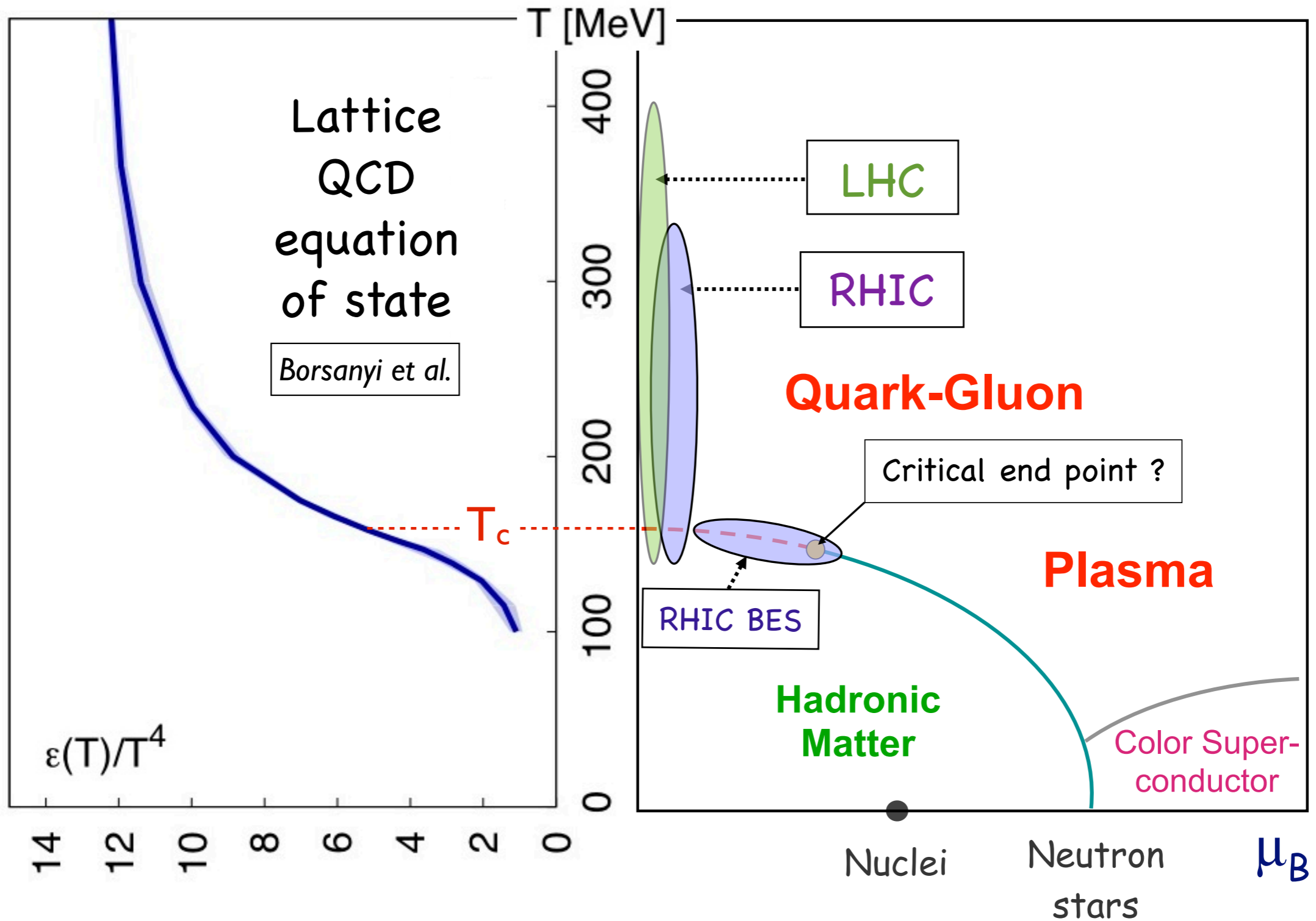
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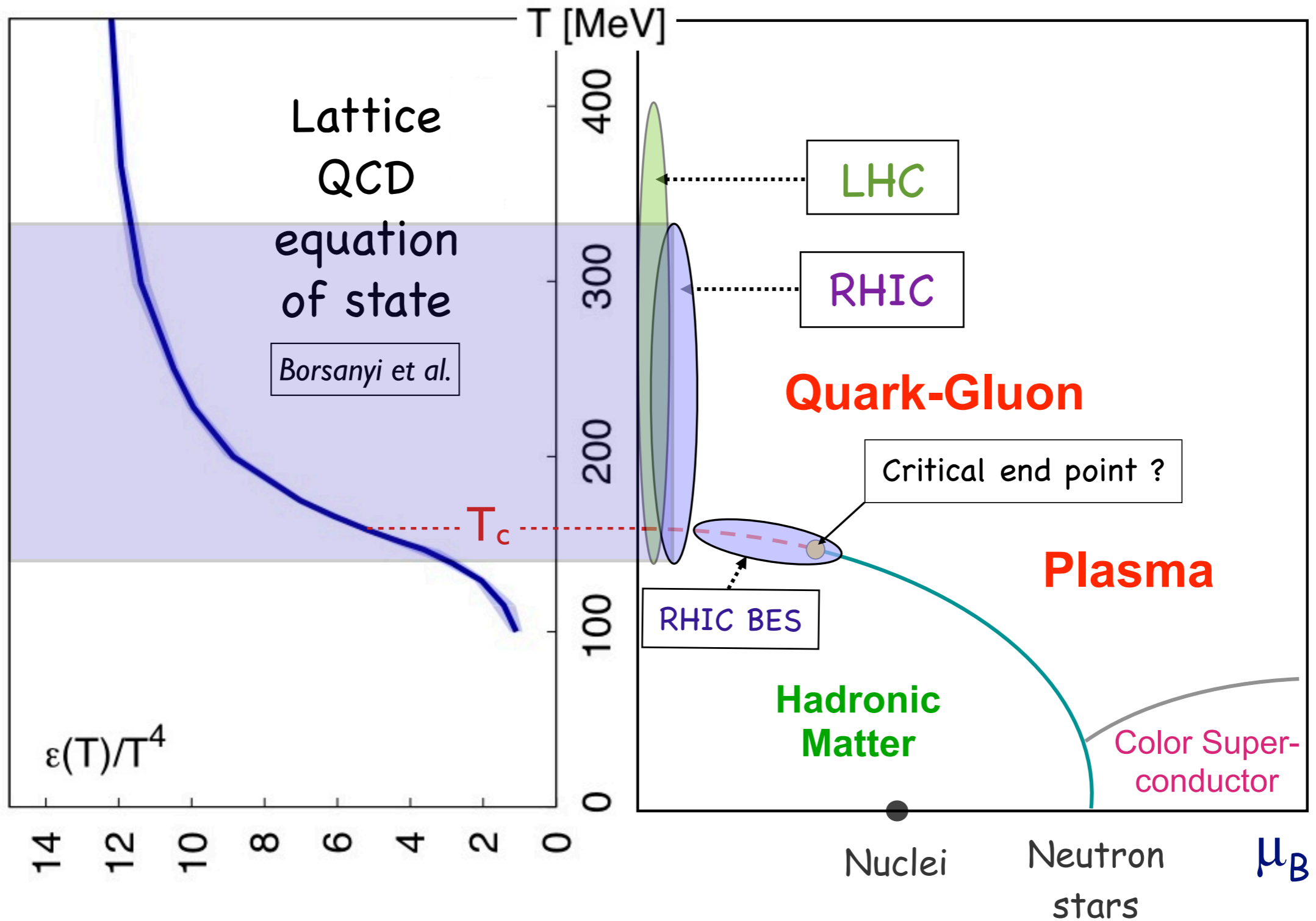
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 - Transport coefficients
 - Fluctuations
 - Equation of state
- **The Opaque QGP**
 - Quark energy loss
 - Jet quenching
 - Color screening
- **The Flavored QGP**
 - Susceptibilities
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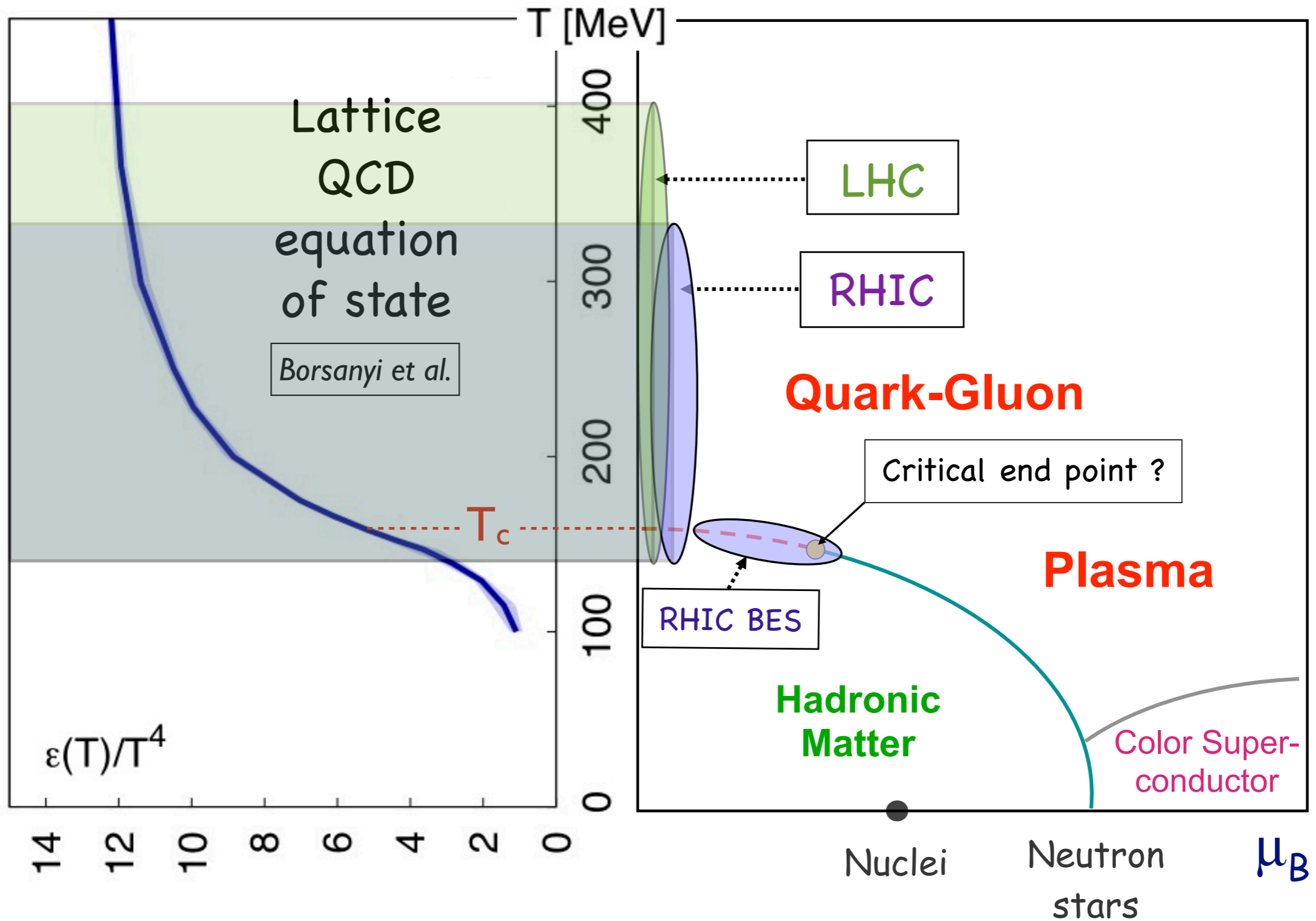
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- **What makes for a Perfect Liquid ?**
- **What makes the sQGP a Perfect Liquid ?**
- **What is the (color) structure of the QGP near T_c ?**
- **At which scale does the transition between weak and strong coupling occur ?**
- **How does the structure of colliding nuclei manifest itself in the QGP ?**

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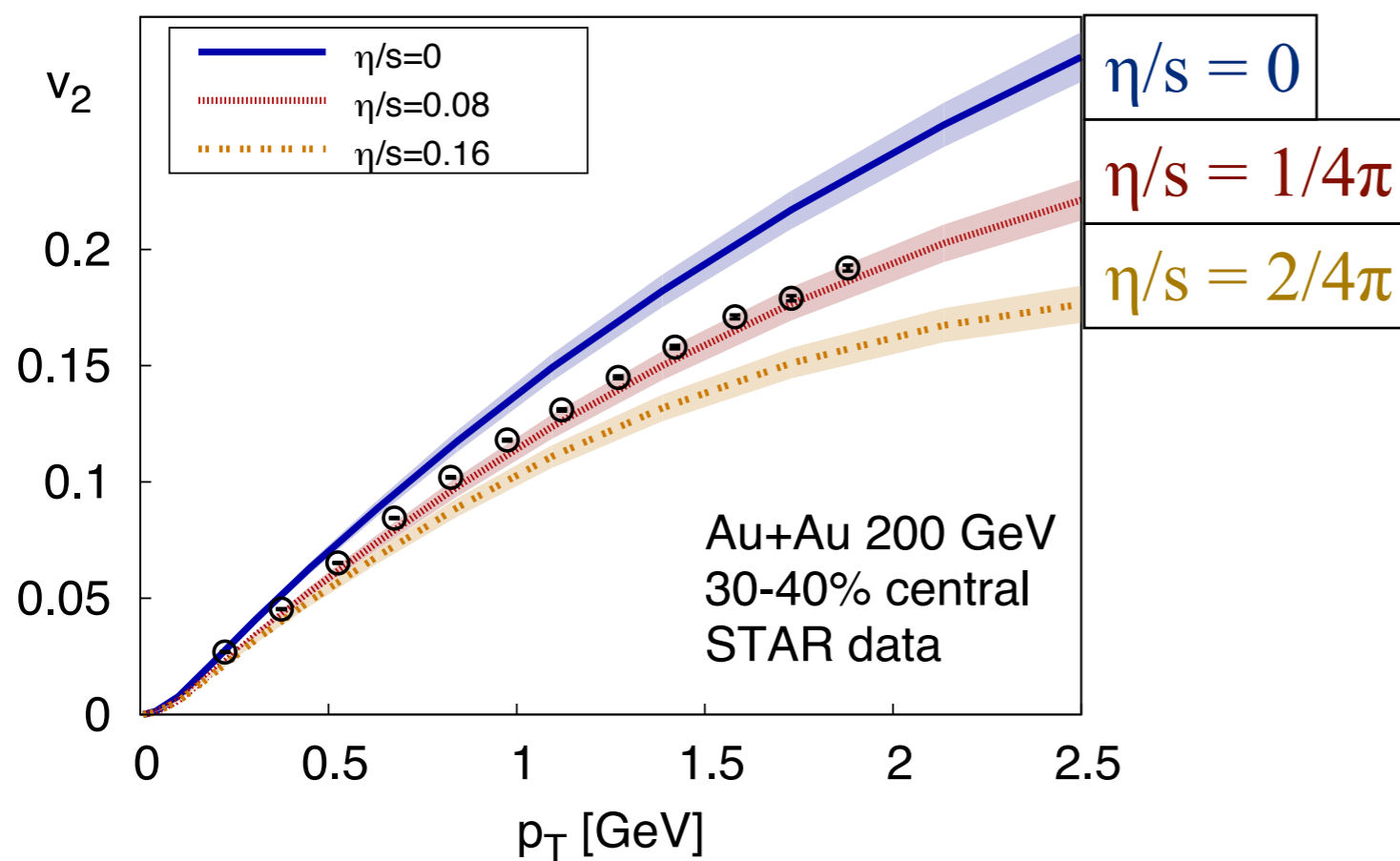
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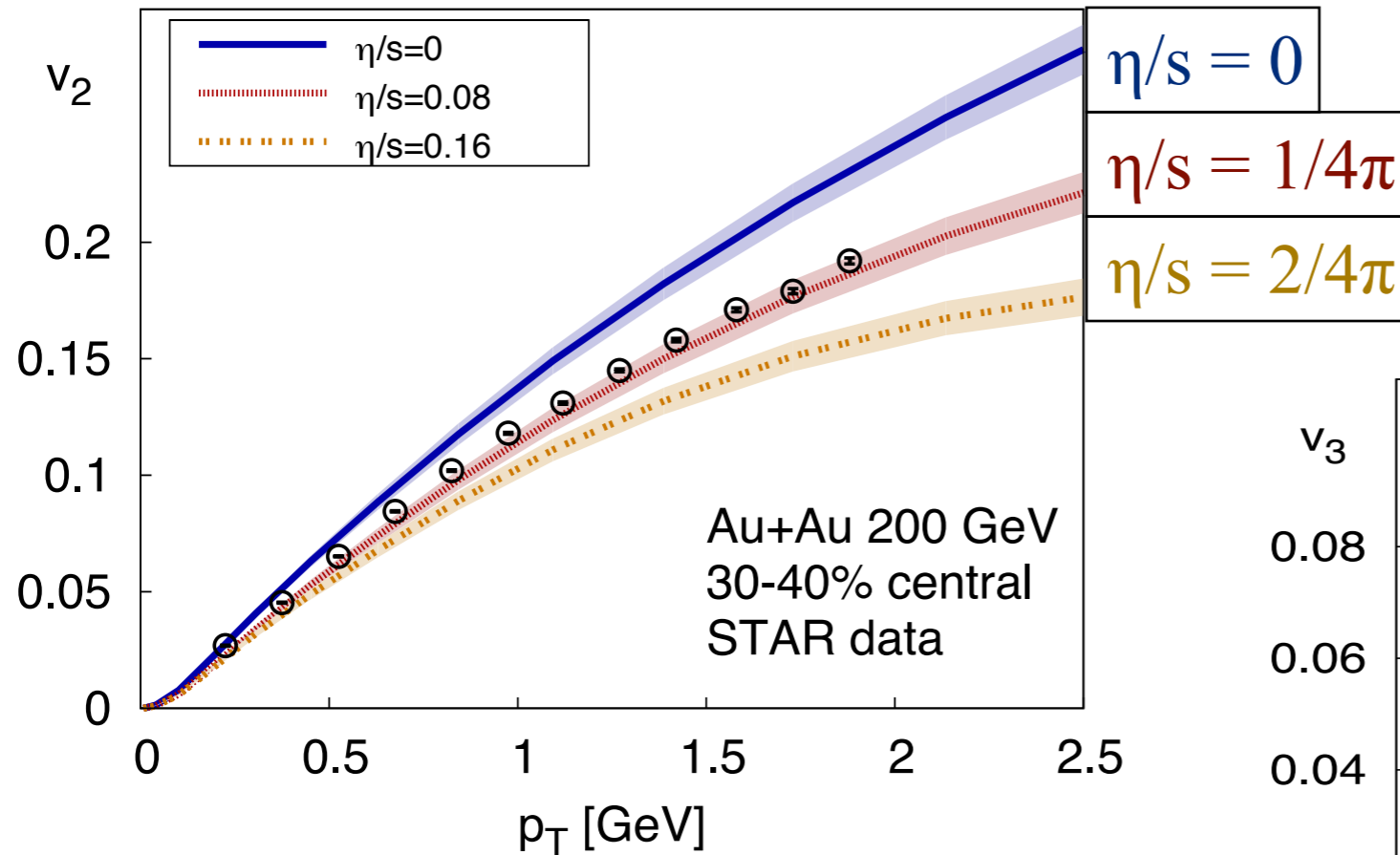
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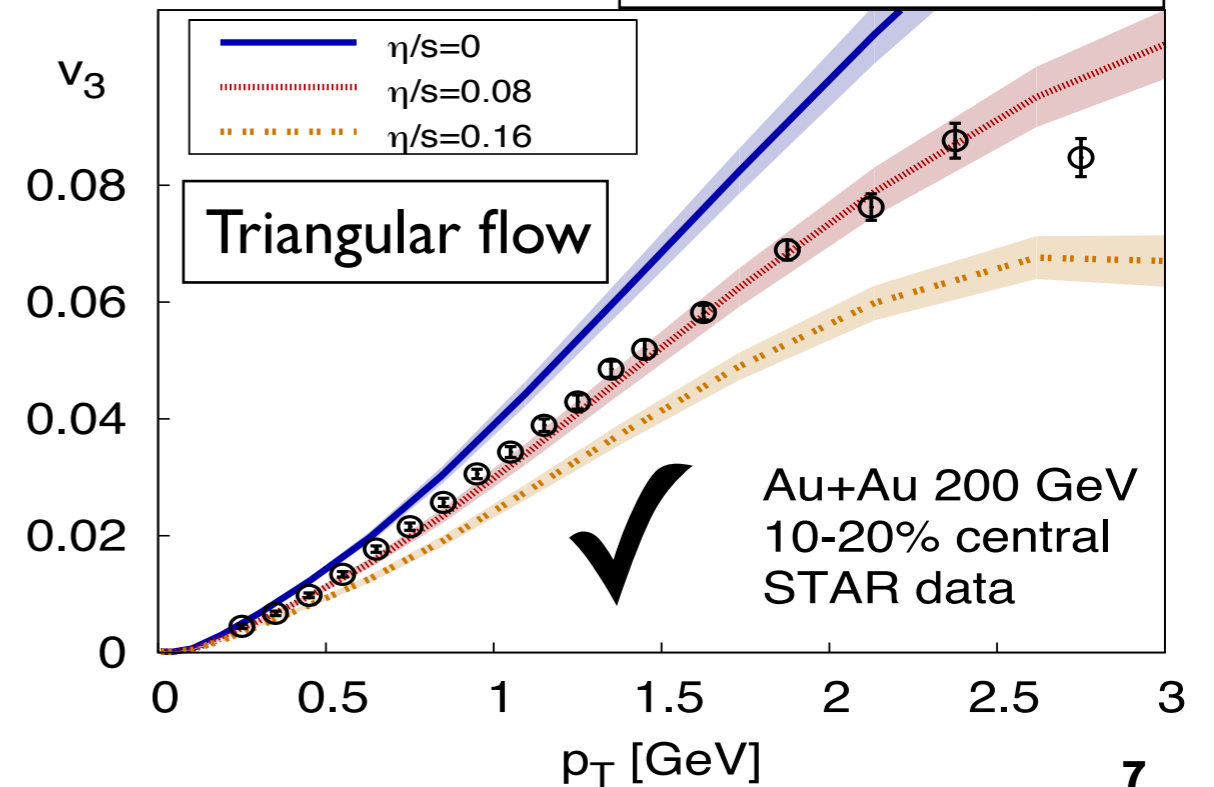
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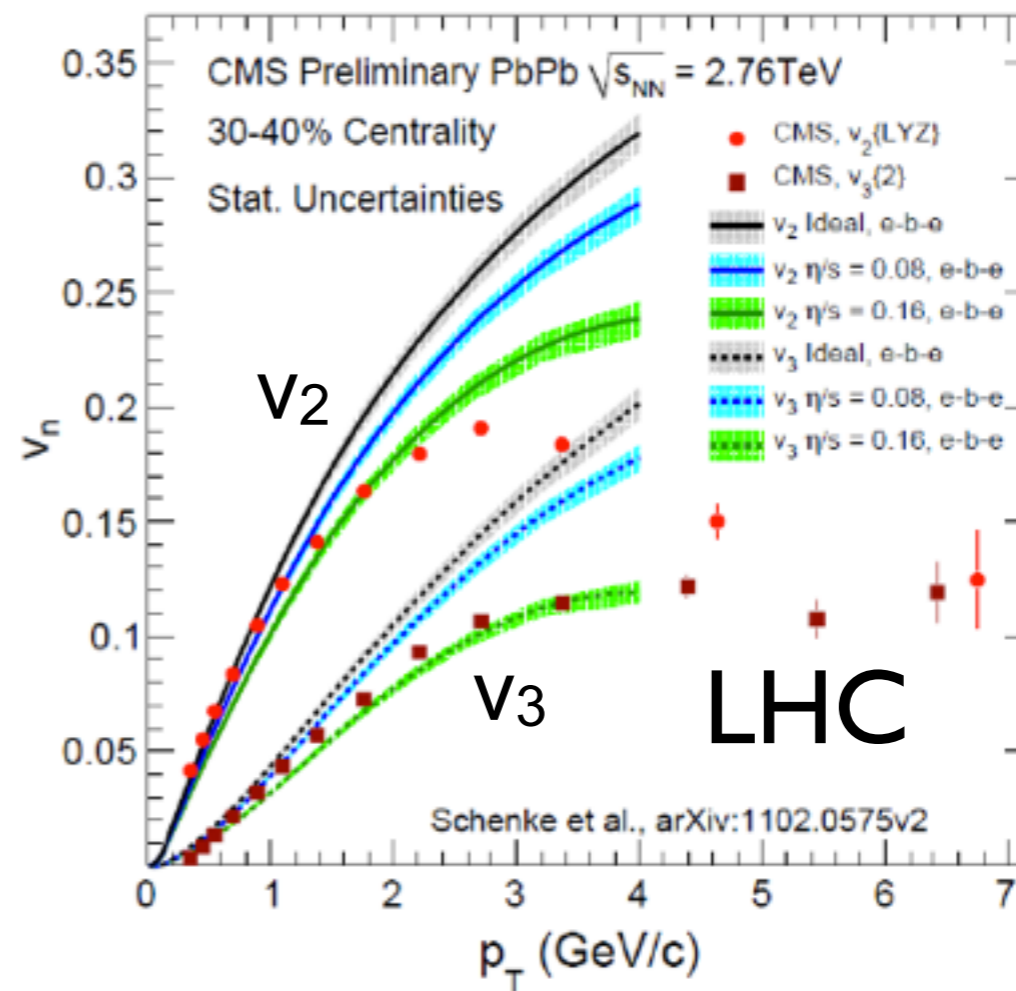
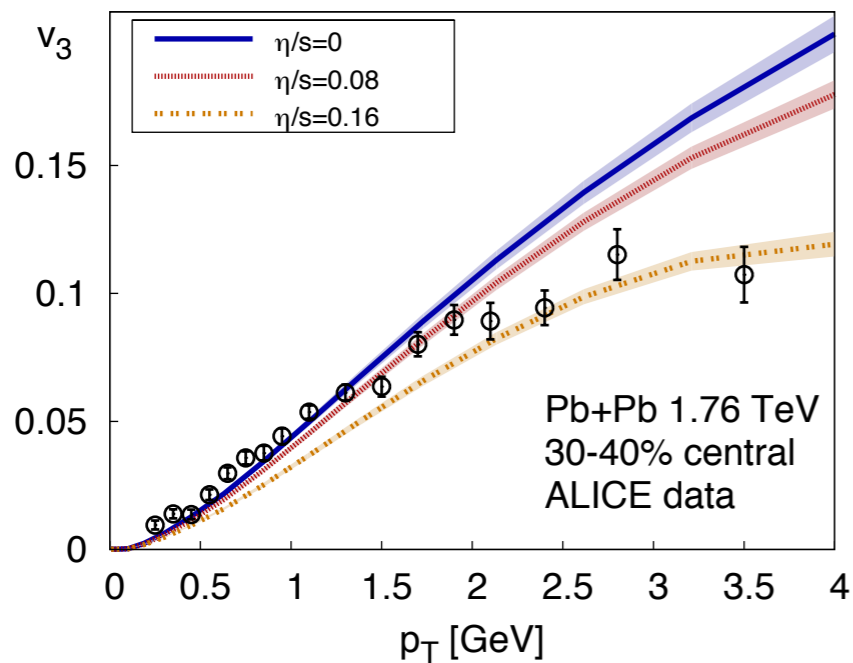
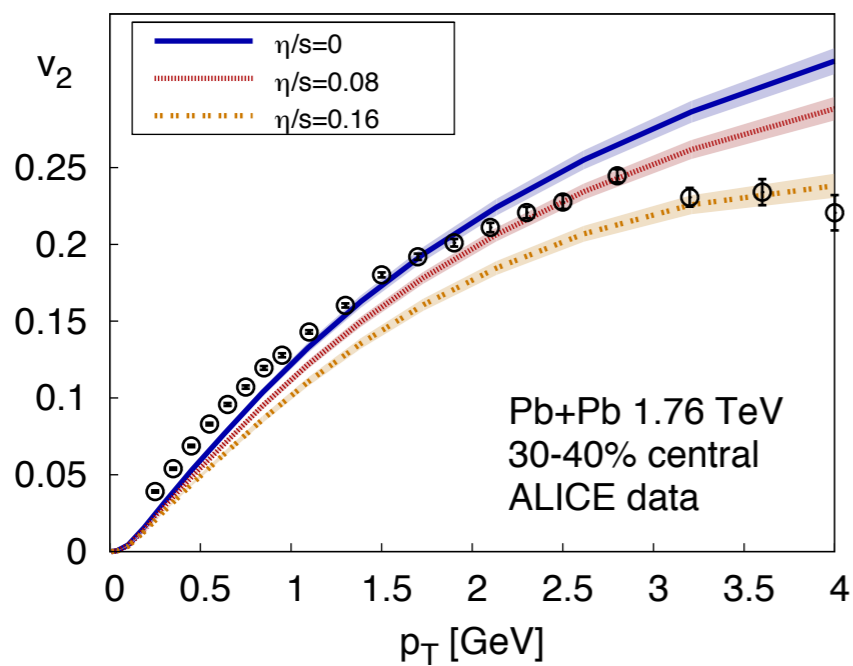


Consistency check:



v_2 & v_3 @ LHC

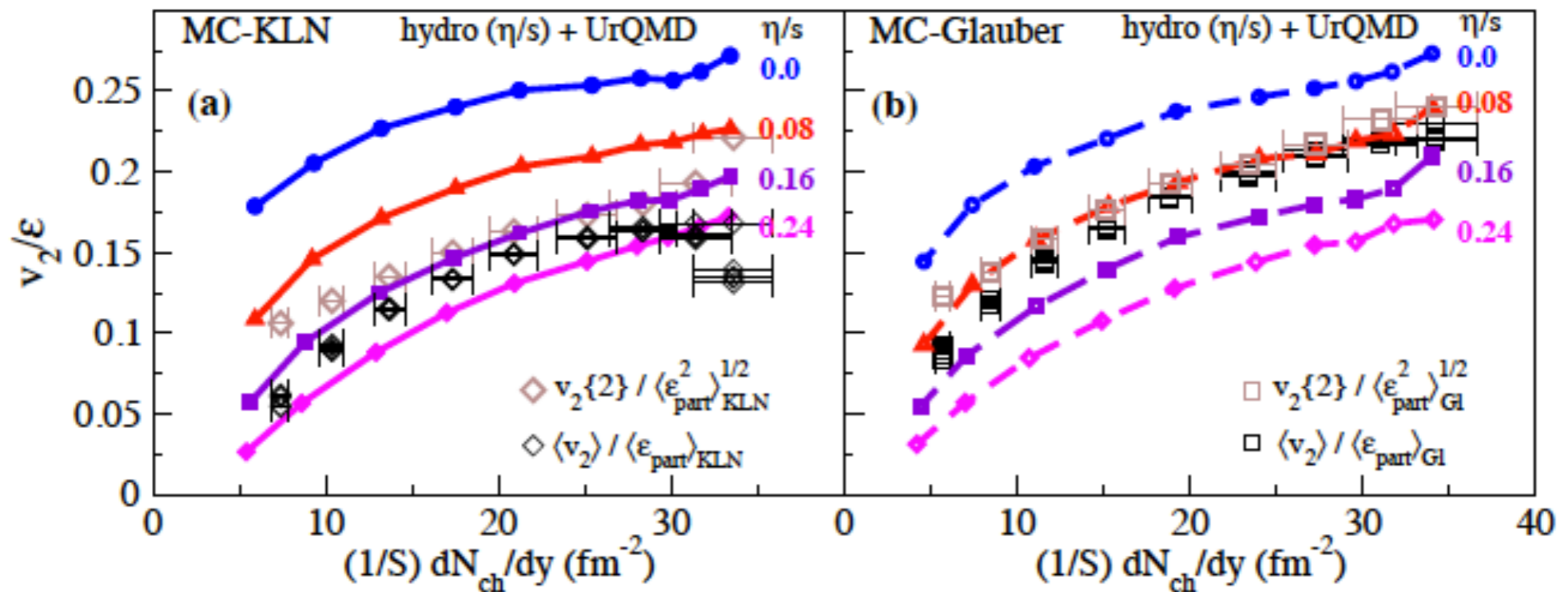
Flow results agree nicely with RHIC



η/s from v_3 might be slightly larger than η/s from v_2 . If true, this could indicate a momentum dependence of η , because events with large v_3 are more granular than on average.

Shear viscosity

Song, Bass, Heinz, Hirano, Shen, PRL 106 (2011) 192301



Conclusion: $1 \leq 4\pi\eta/s \leq 2.5$

Remaining uncertainty mainly due to initial density profile

How far can we reduce the uncertainty ?

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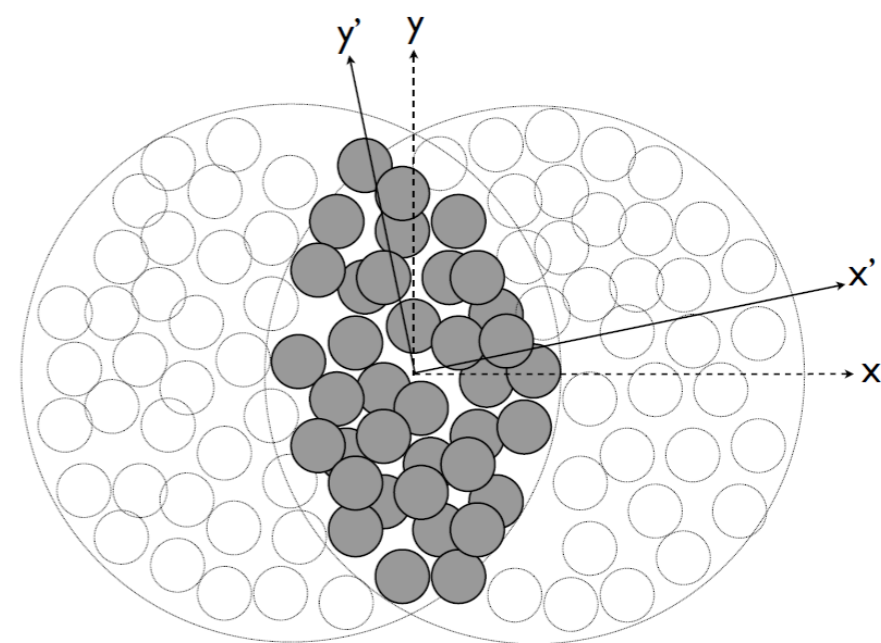
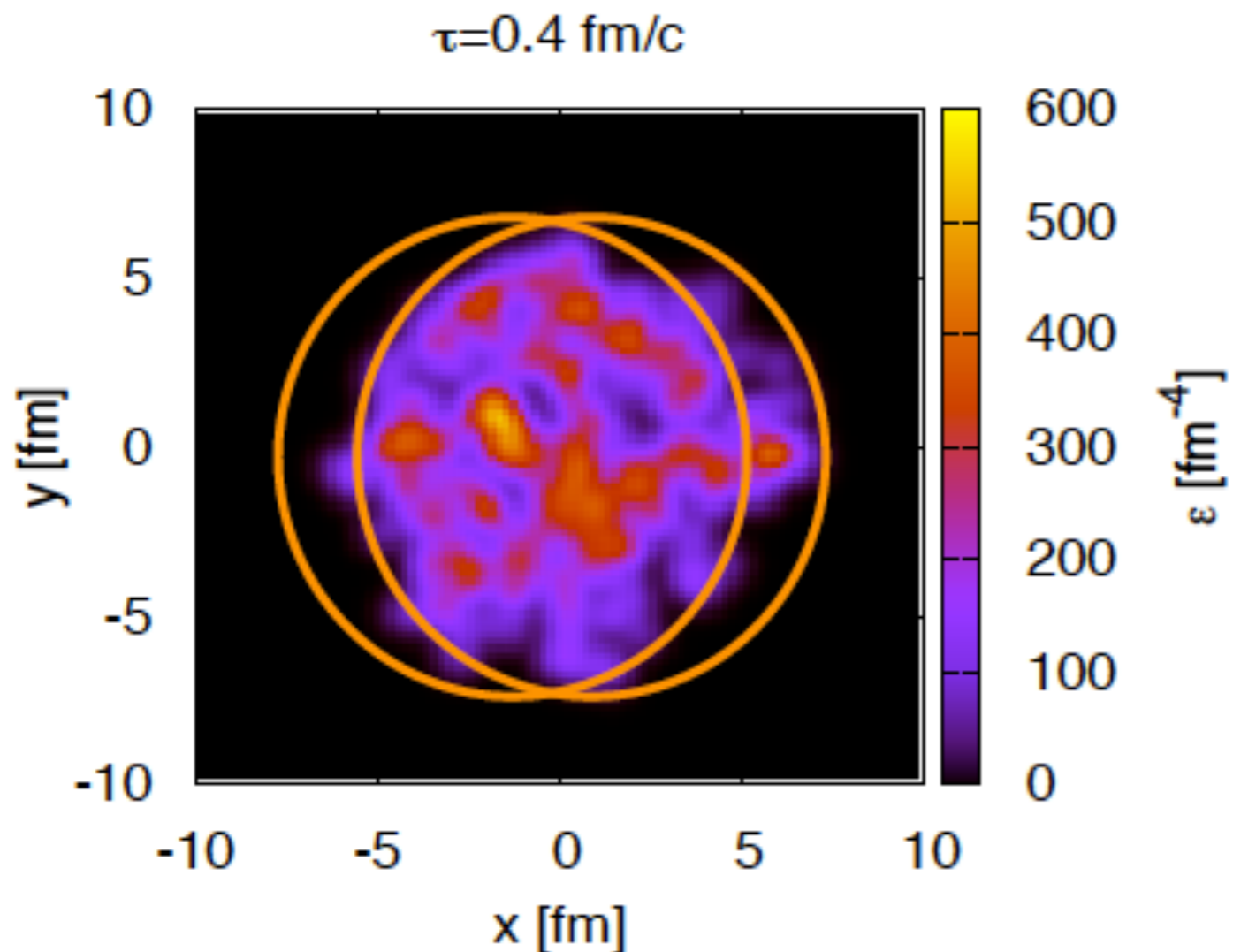
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- Check of system independence
 - Cu+Cu, Cu+Au, U+U
 - Very important to demonstrate theoretical control

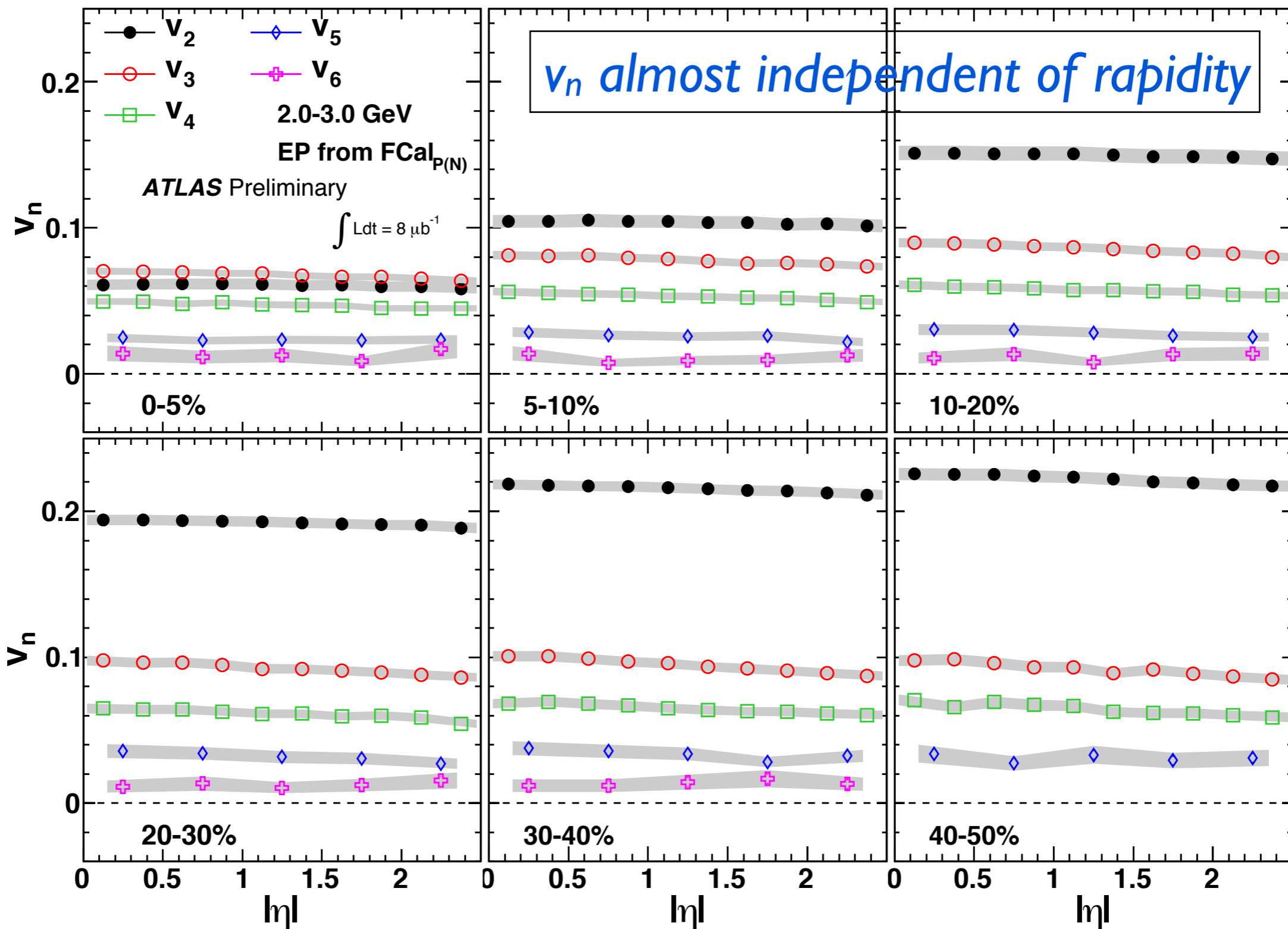
Event by event

Initial state generated in A+A collision is grainy
 event plane \neq reaction plane
 \Rightarrow eccentricities $\varepsilon_1, \varepsilon_2, \varepsilon_3, \varepsilon_4, \text{ etc. } \neq 0$



\Rightarrow flows $v_1, v_2, v_3, v_4, \dots$

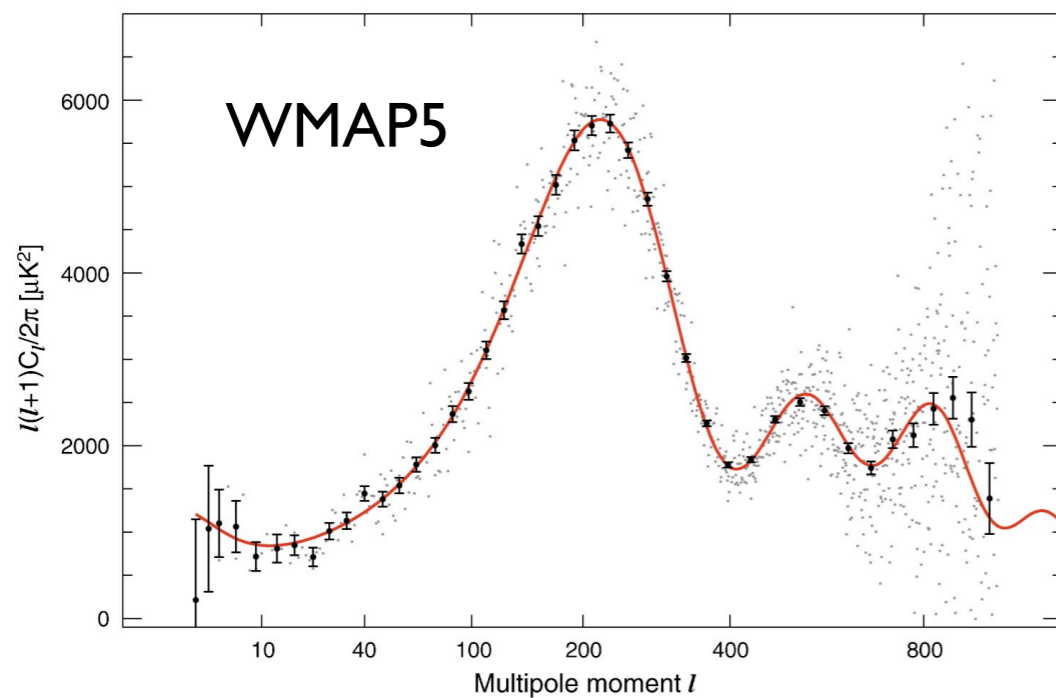
$v_n (n = 2, \dots, 6)$



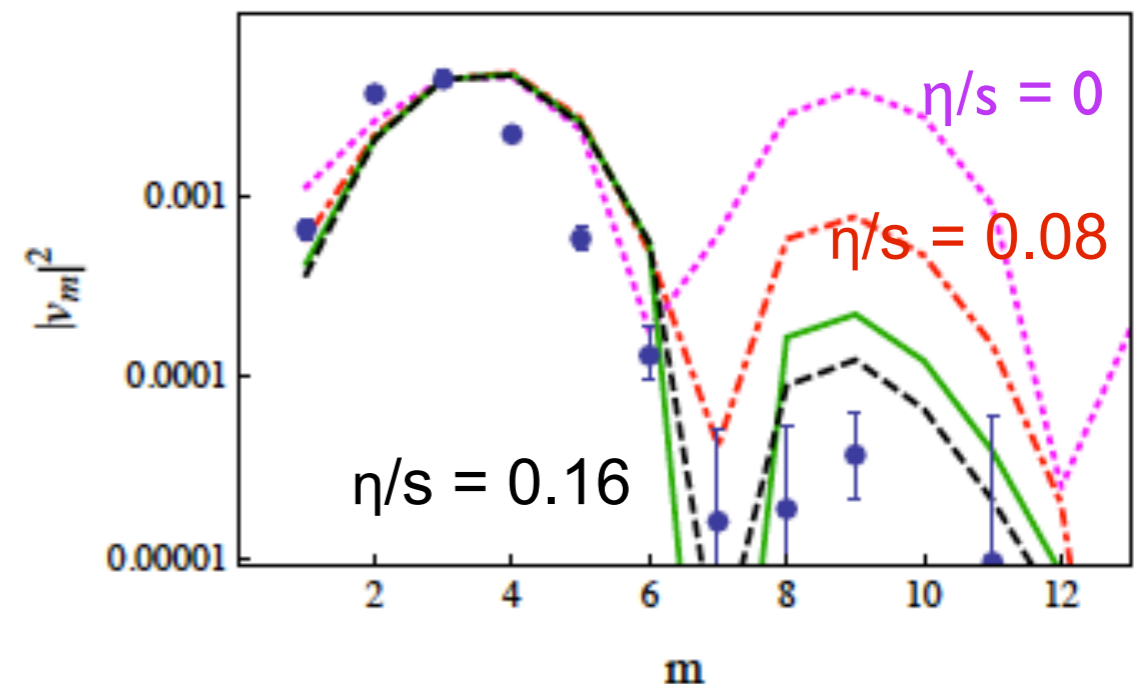
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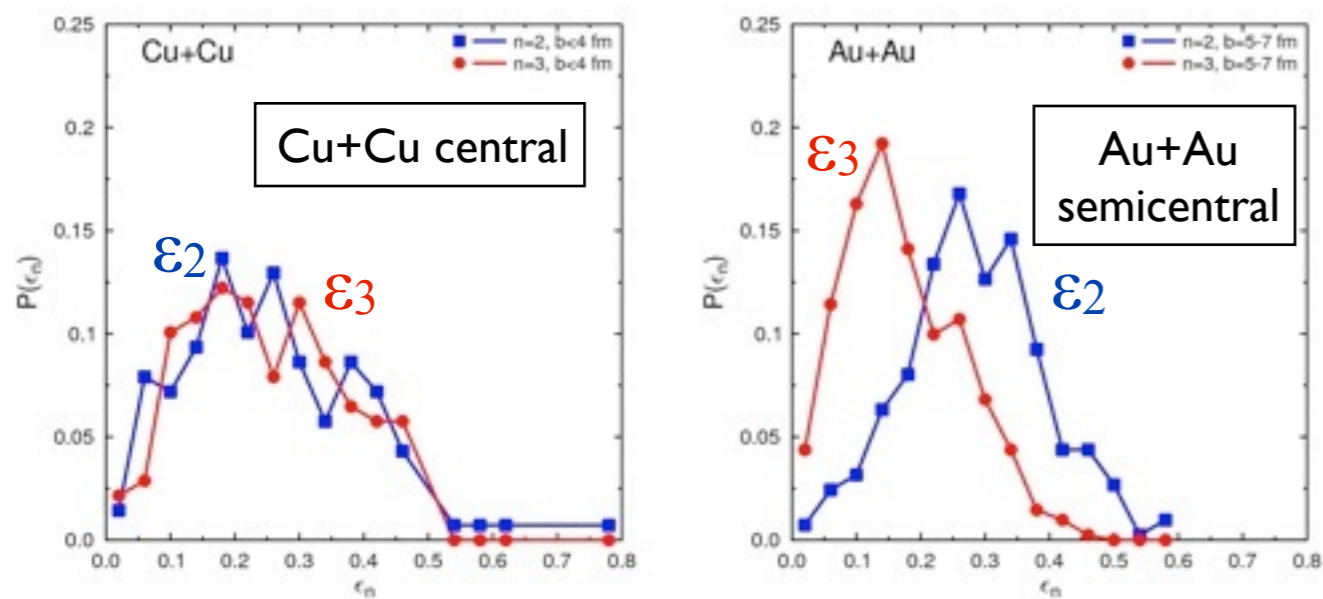


Analysis not reliable quantitatively ($c_s^2 = 1/3$, schematic hydro) but clearly shows the potential.

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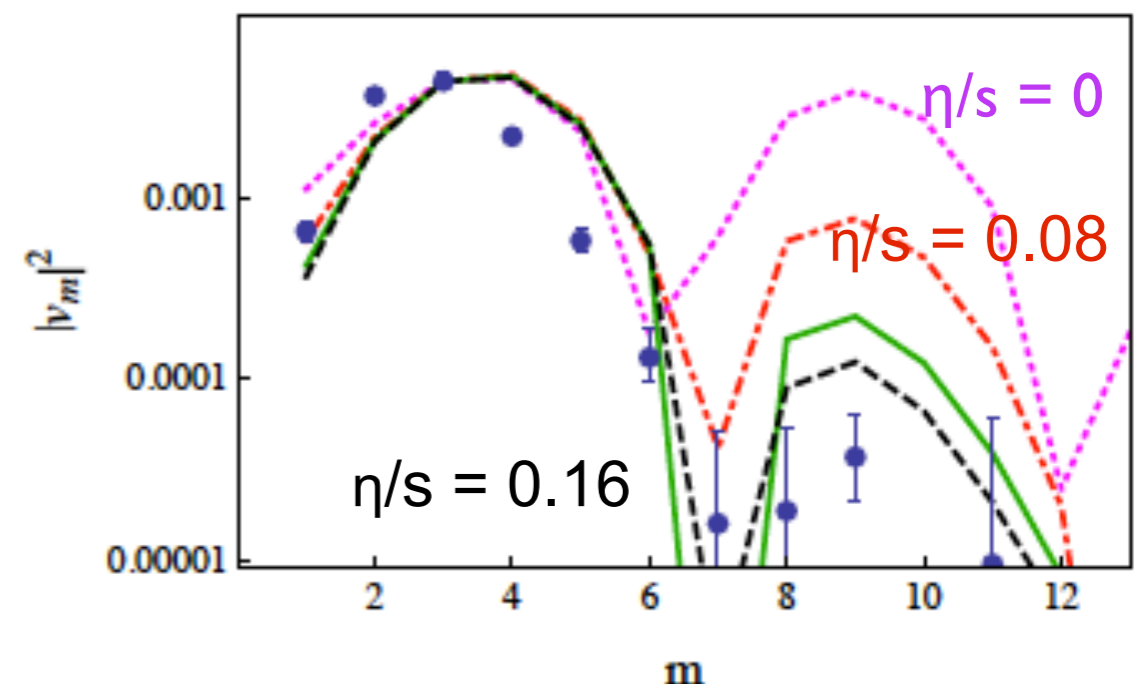
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H. Petersen: UrQMD + 3-D hydro + UrQMD

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The RHIC advantage:
We have many knobs to turn, not just a single universe to observe.

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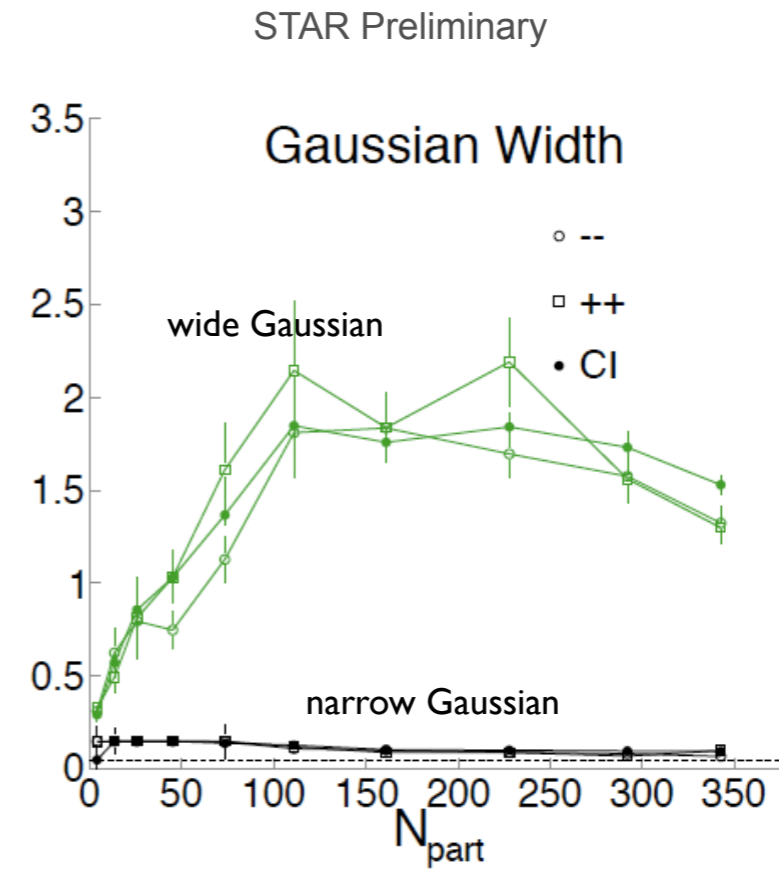
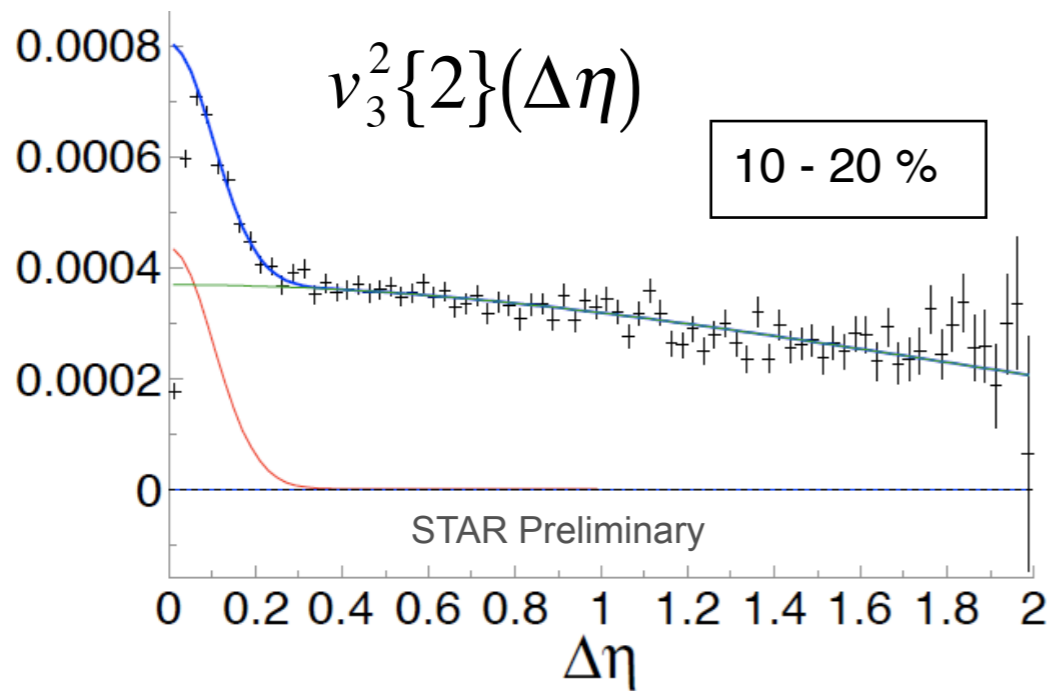
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Correlations



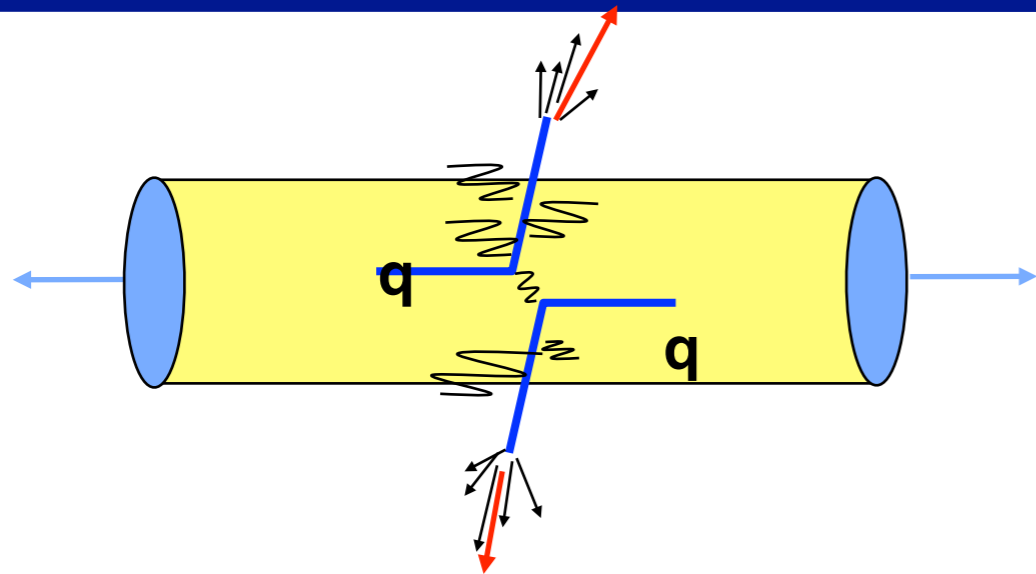
Driven by longitudinal correlation of initial-state density fluctuations or by thermal density fluctuations during hydrodynamic phase ?

Are the v_3 correlations universal ?

Is there any interplay with high-pT phenomena?

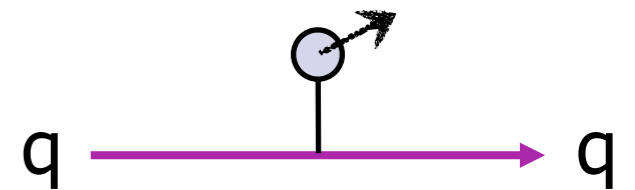
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Parton energy loss

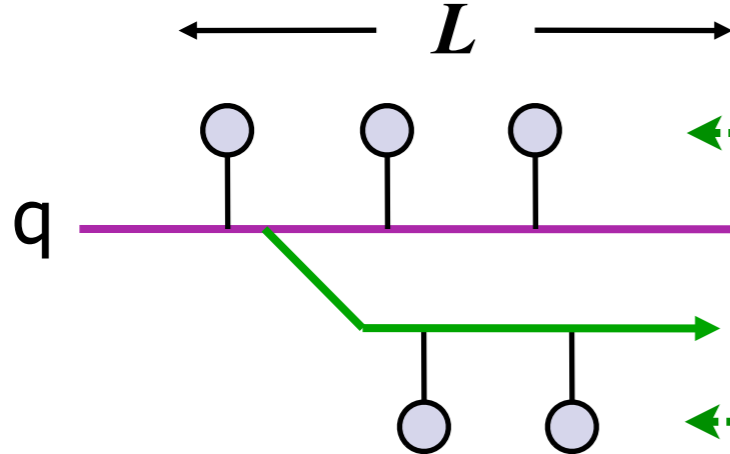


Elastic energy loss:

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Radiative energy loss:

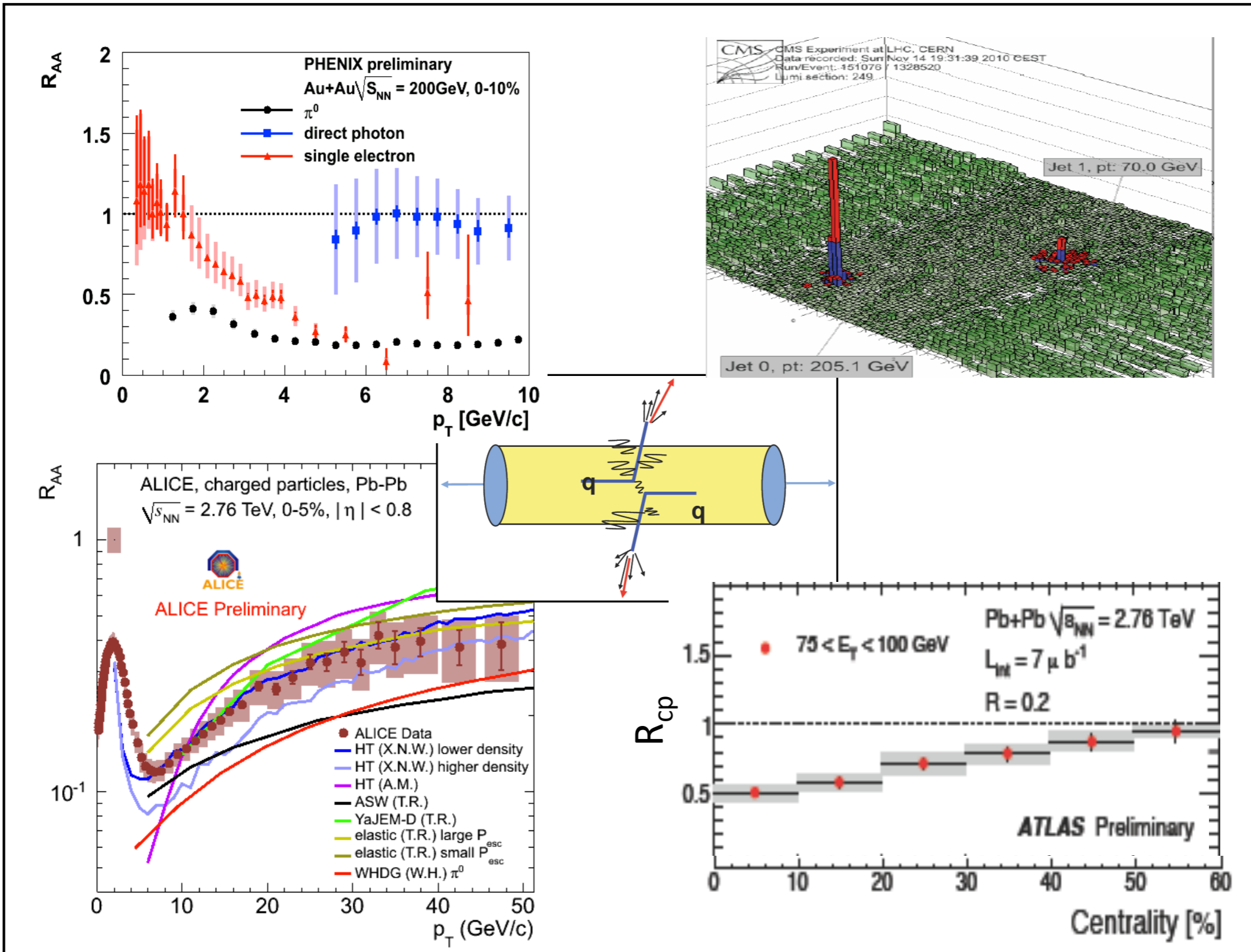


Scattering centers
 \Leftrightarrow color charges

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■ Questions:

- Momentum dependence of parton energy loss (PEL)
- Density, length dependence of PEL
- Color/flavor dependence of PEL
- Redistribution of energy in jet cone (j_T , z) versus ...
- ... flow of energy out of the jet cone

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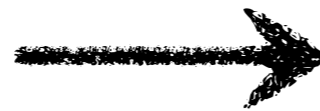
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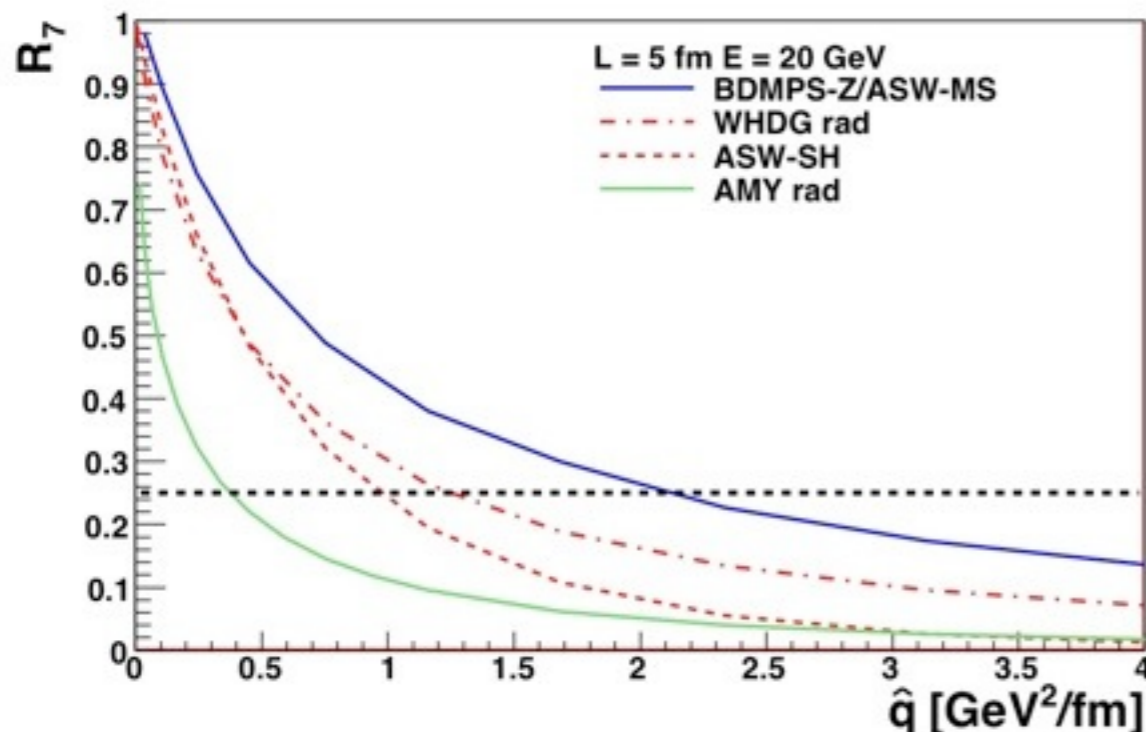
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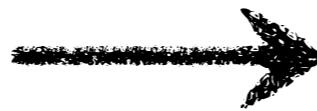
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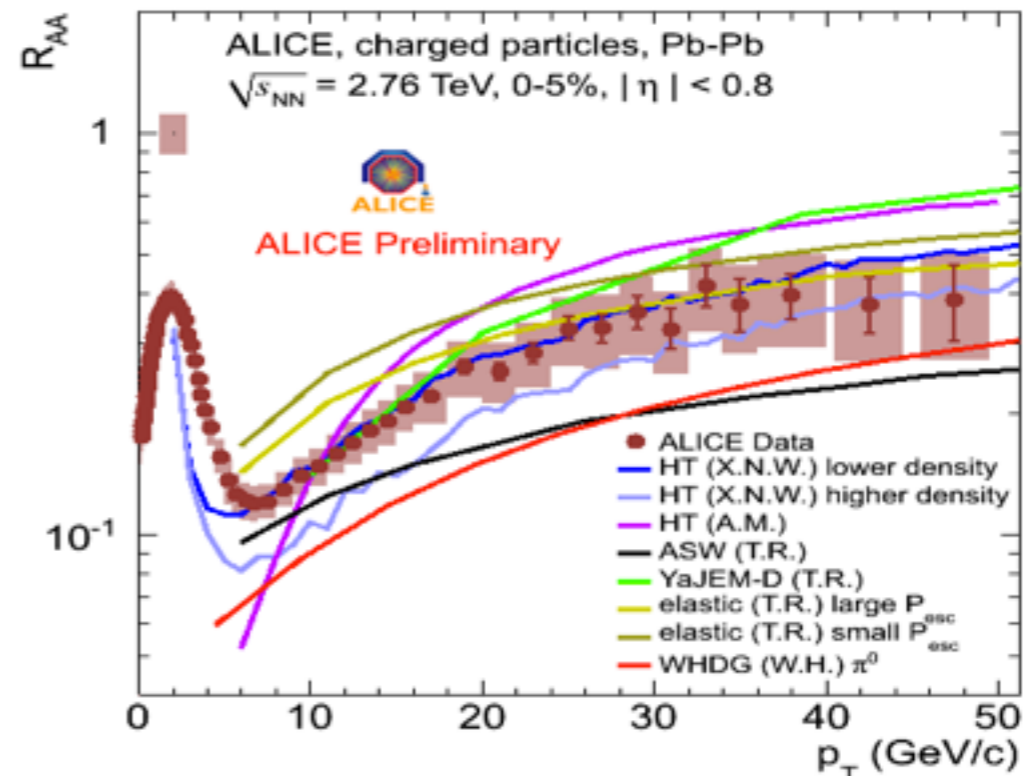
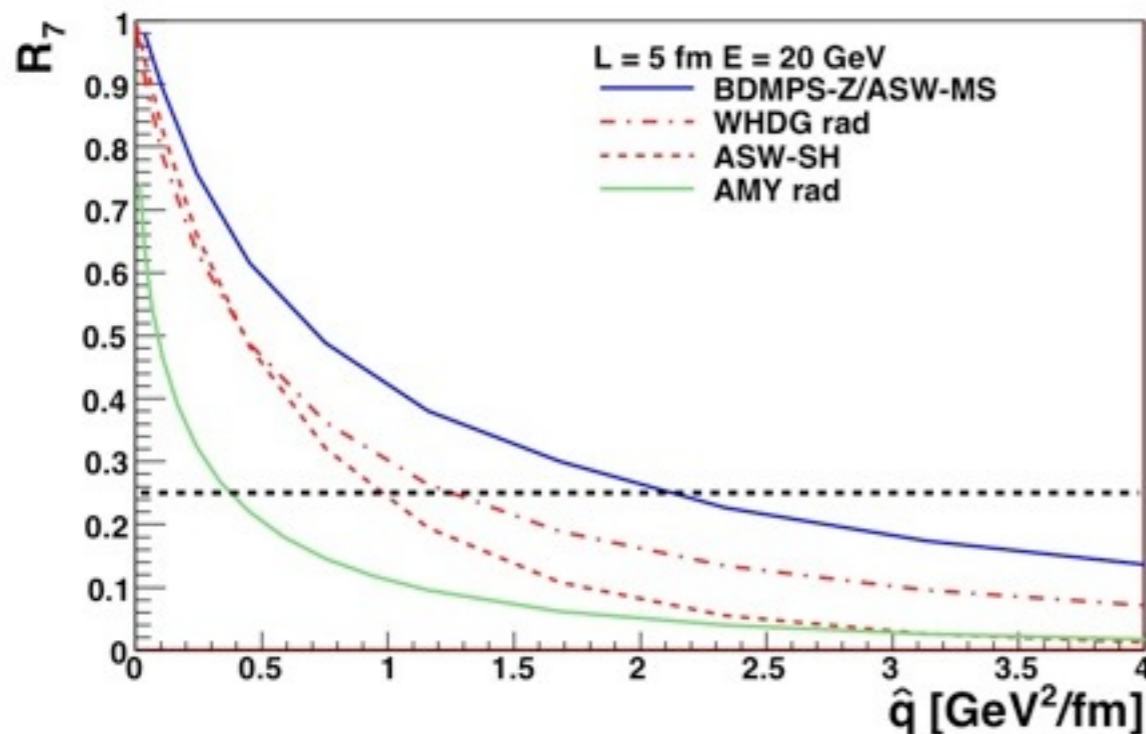
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theory of
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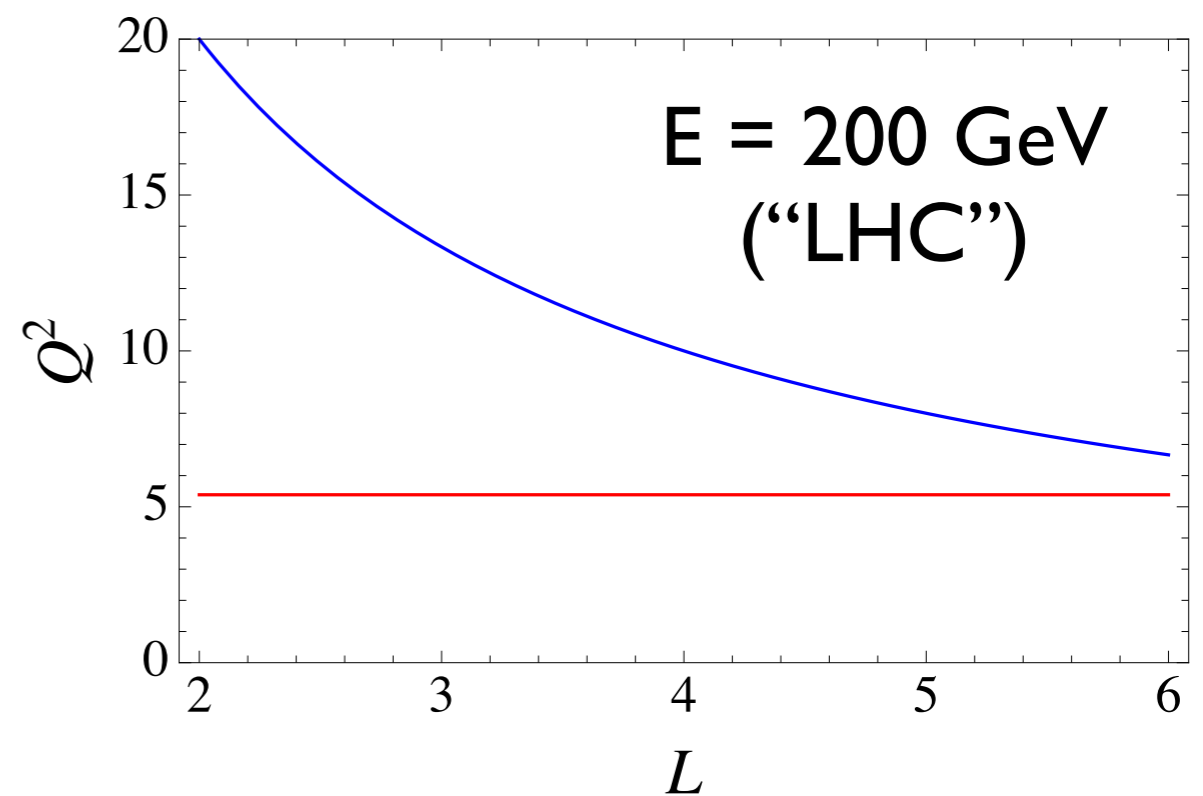
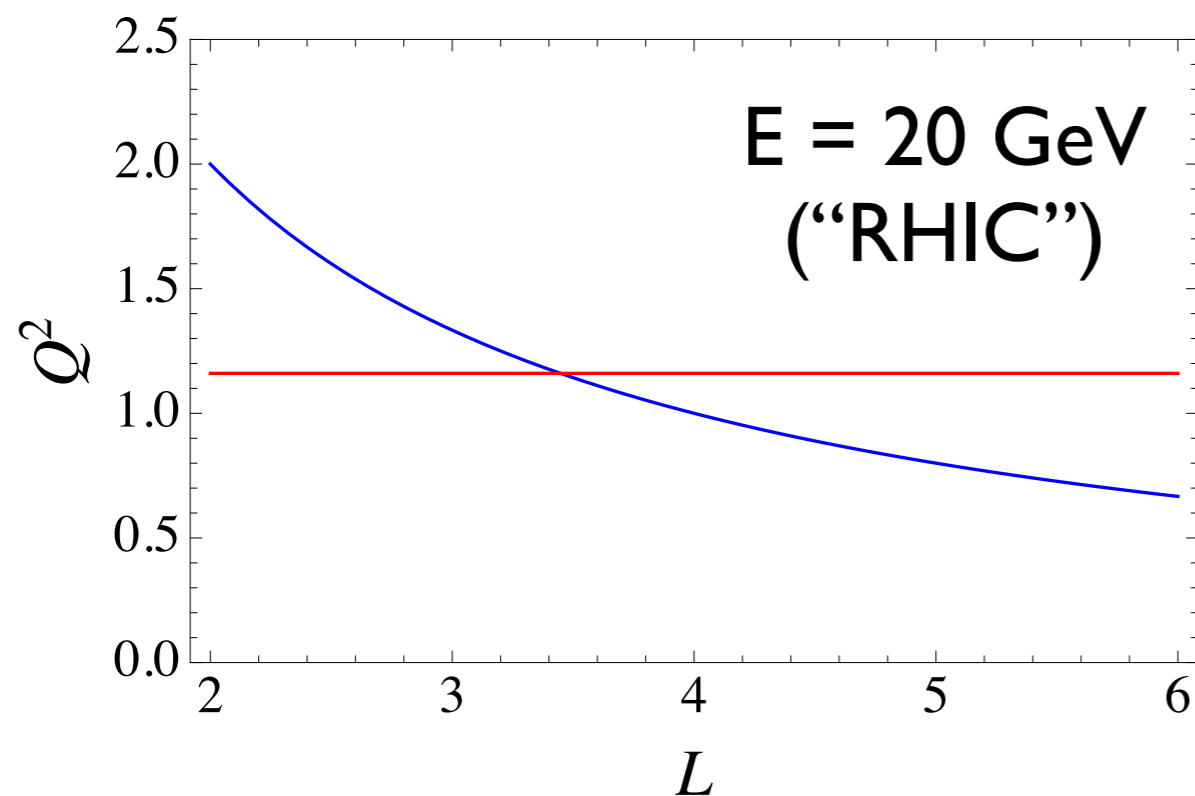
Virtuality evolution II

Strong coupling:

Virtuality is controlled by:

Time after scattering: $Q^2 \sim E/L$

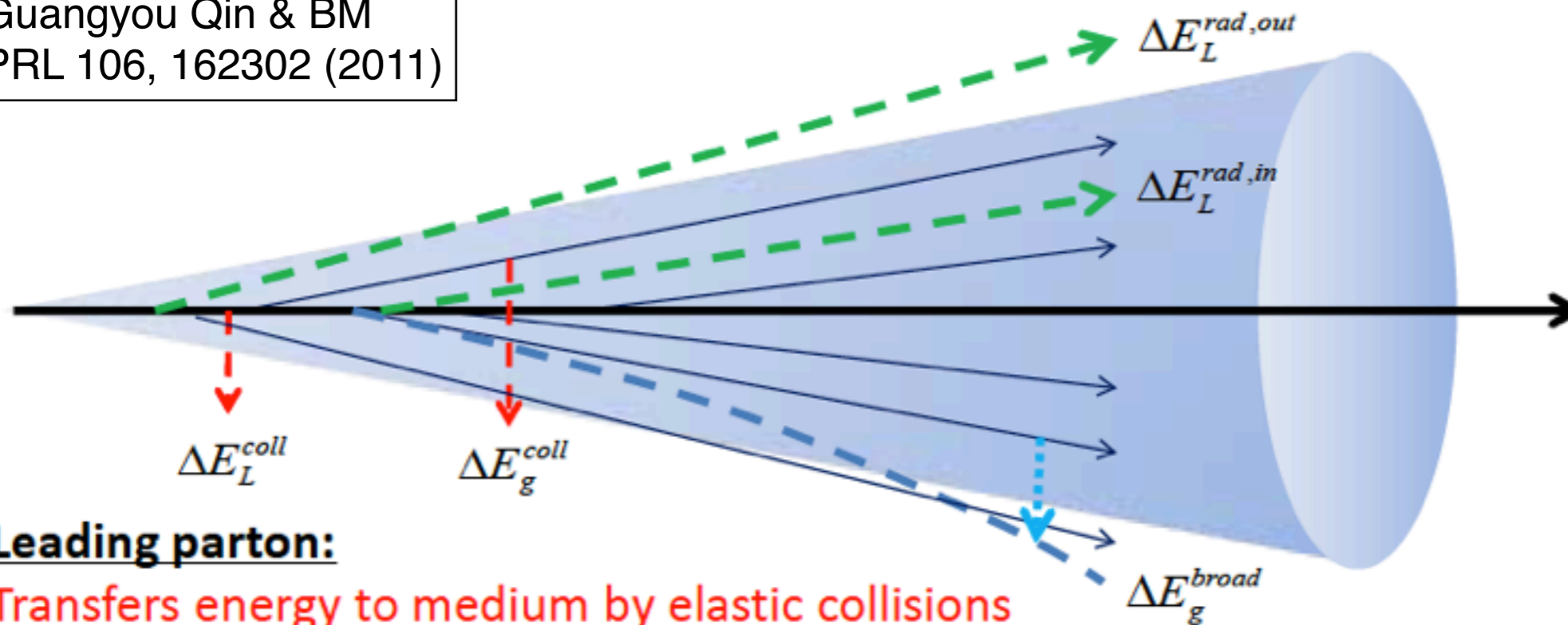
Scattering in medium: $Q \sim \sqrt{\gamma} T$



Final vacuum fragmentation: $D(z, Q^2(L))$

Parton shower in matter

Guangyou Qin & BM
PRL 106, 162302 (2011)



Leading parton:

Transfers energy to medium by elastic collisions

Radiates gluons scattering in the medium (inside and outside jet cone)

$$E_L(t) = E_L(t_i) - \int \hat{e}_L dt - \int \omega d\omega dk_{\perp}^2 dt \frac{dN_g^{med}}{d\omega dk_{\perp}^2 dt}$$

Radiated gluons (vacuum & medium-induced):

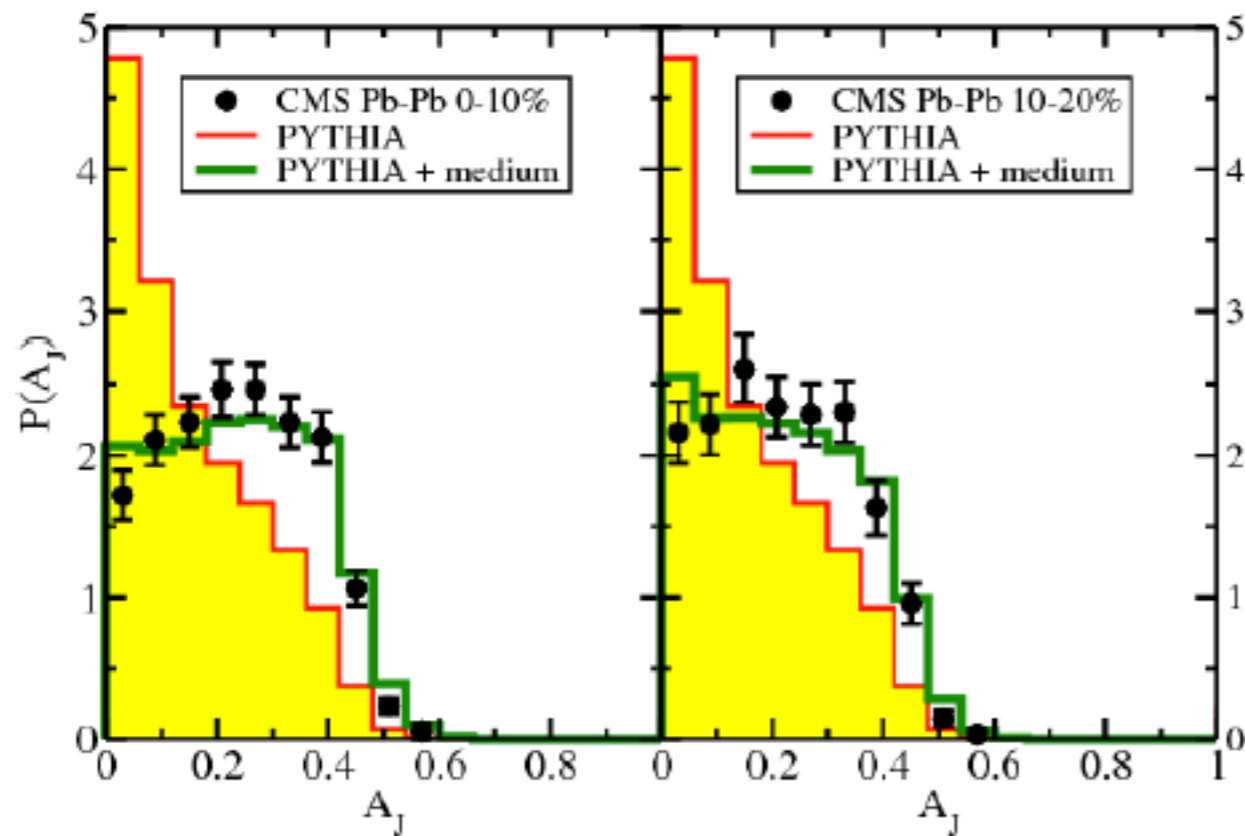
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Be kicked out of the jet cone by multiple scatterings after emission

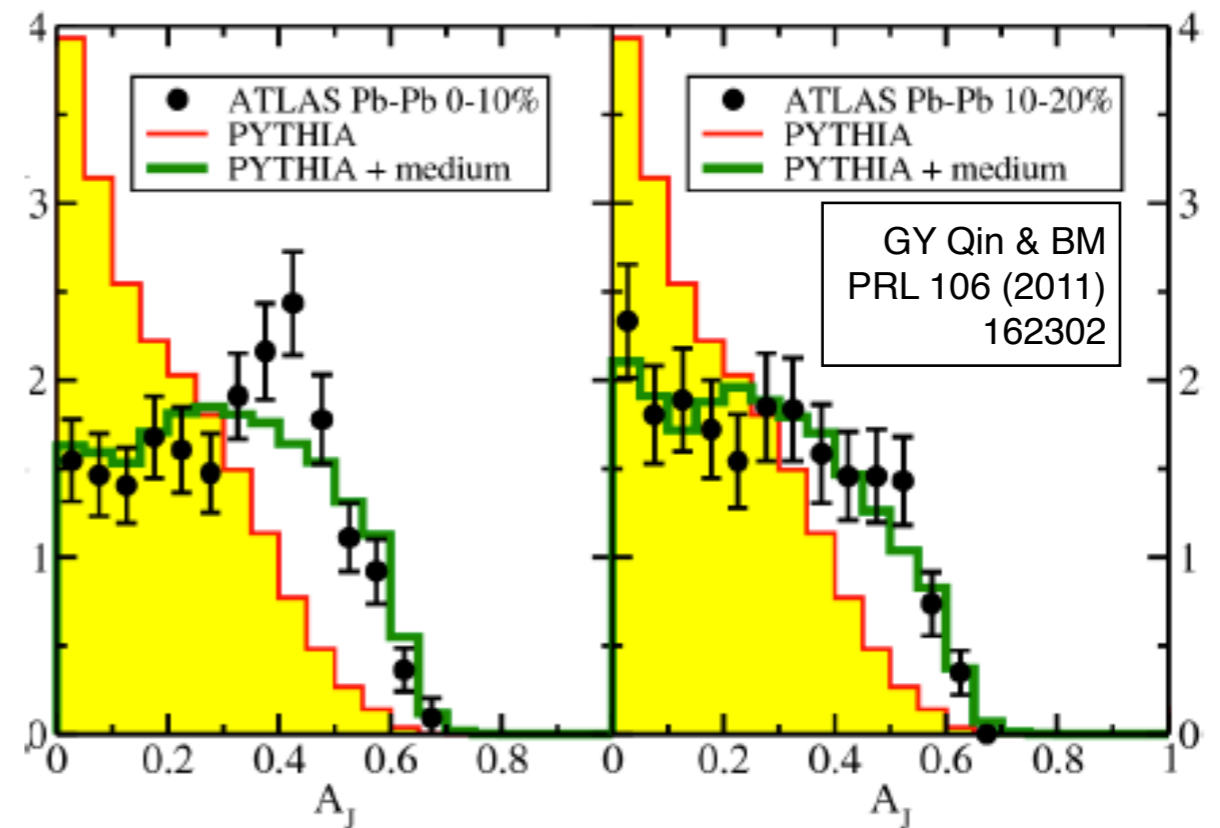
$$\frac{df_g(\omega, k_{\perp}^2, t)}{dt} = \hat{e} \frac{\partial f_g}{\partial \omega} + \frac{1}{4} \hat{q} \nabla_{k_{\perp}}^2 f_g + \frac{dN_g^{med}}{d\omega dk_{\perp}^2 dt}$$

Di-jet asymmetry

CMS data



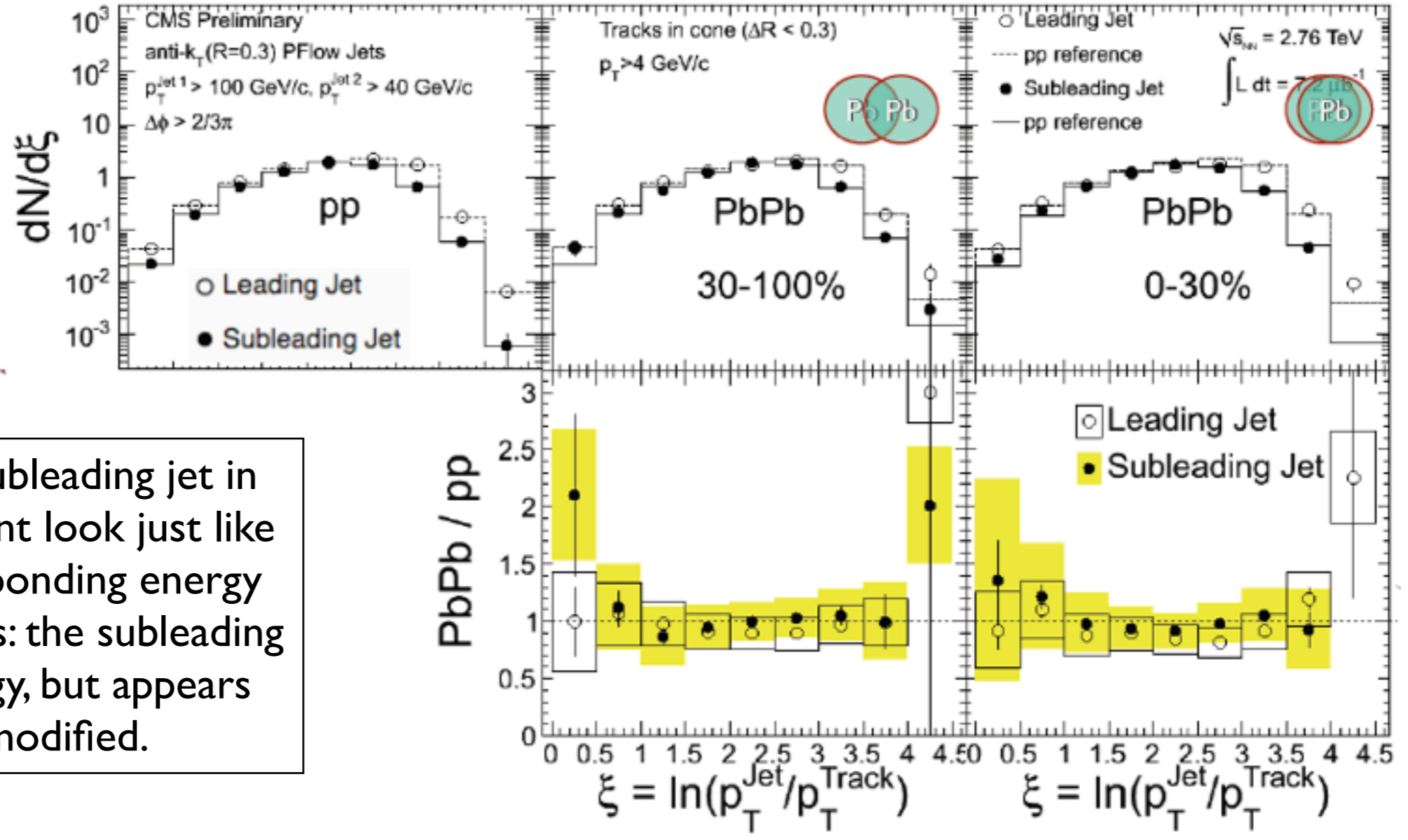
ATLAS data



ATLAS and CMS data differ in cuts on jet energy, cone angle, etc; results depend somewhat on precise cuts and background corrections. Fits of CMS and ATLAS data require $\sim 20\%$ different parameters. Several other calculations using pQCD physics input also fit the data.

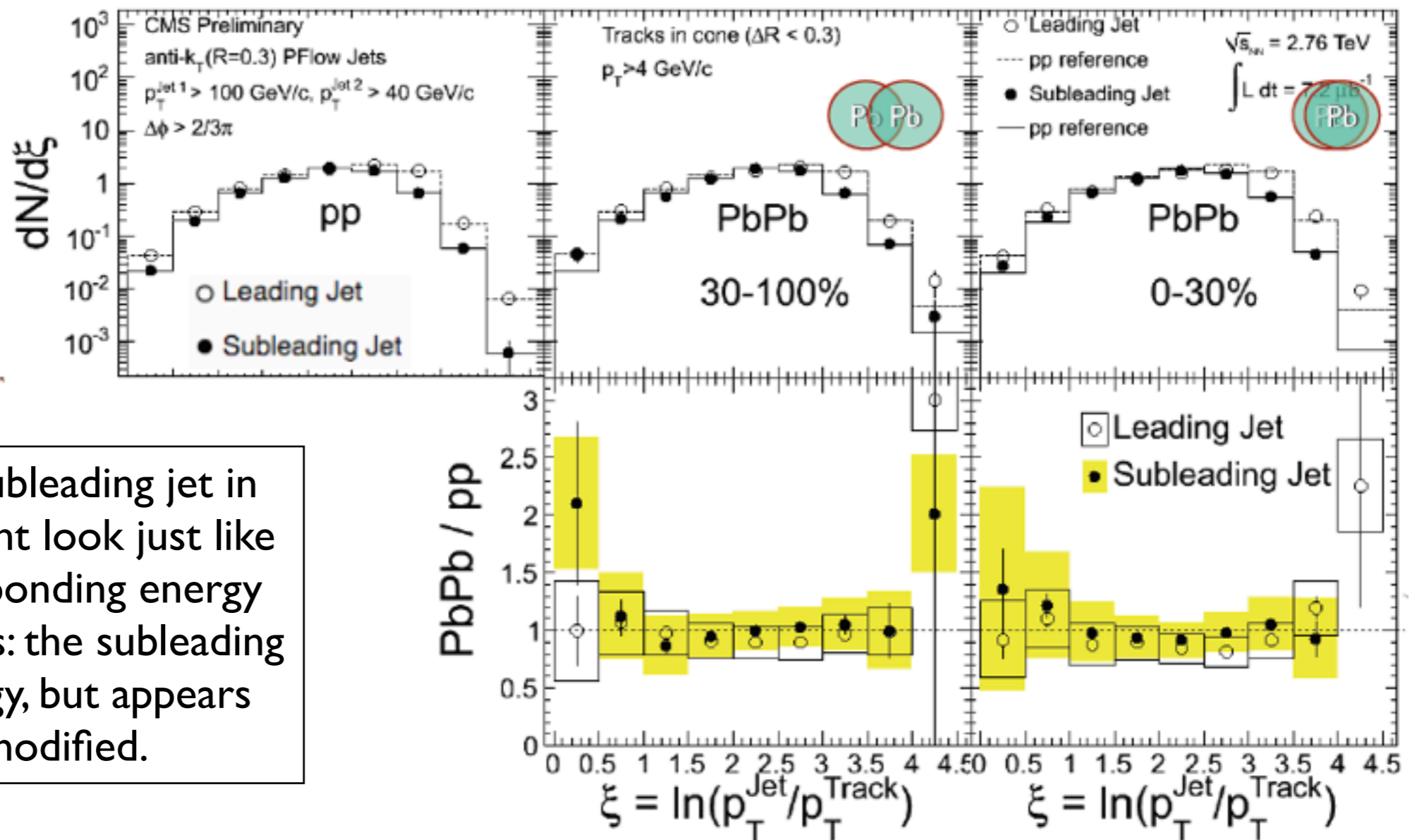
General conclusion: *pQCD jet quenching can explain these data.*

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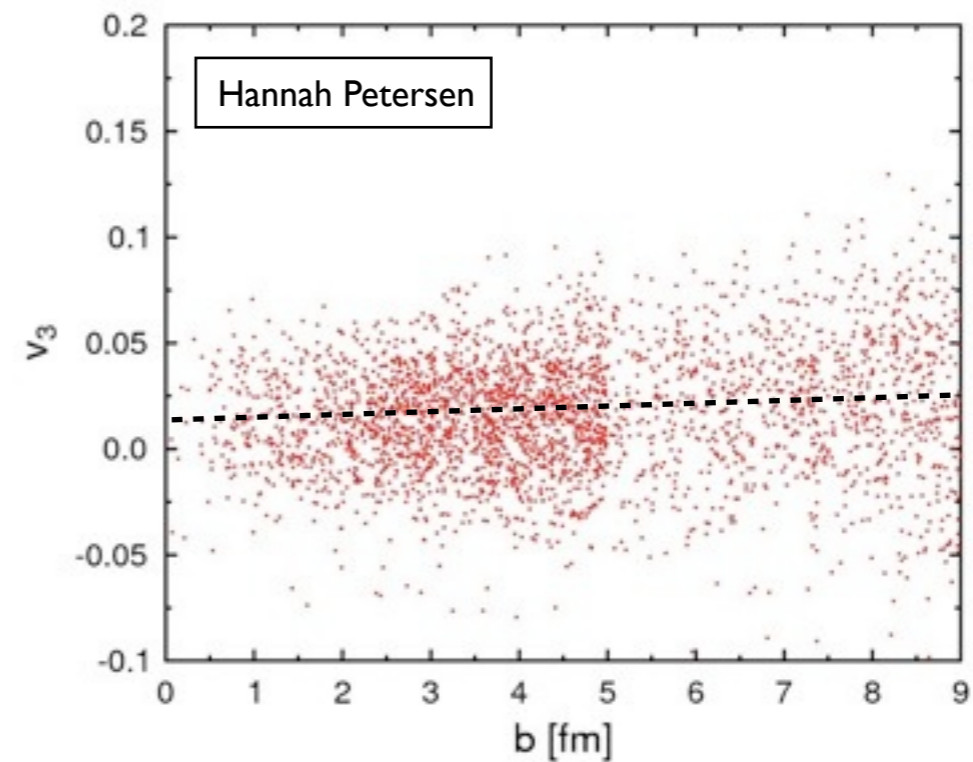
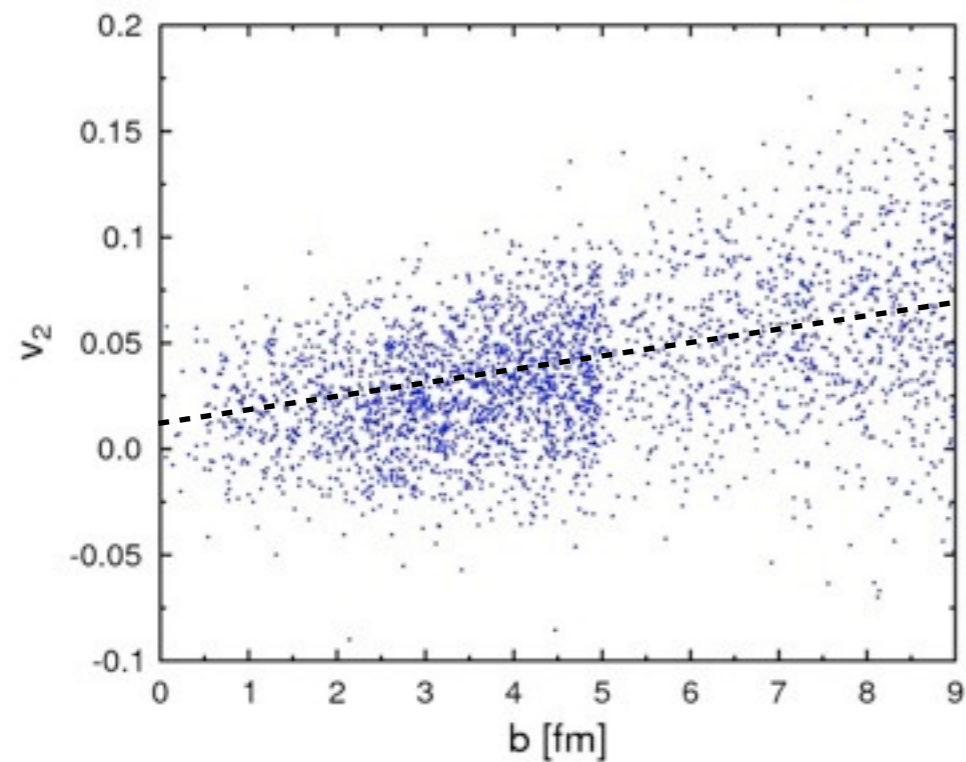
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Nontrivial, because the fragmentation function depends on the maximal virtuality Q^2 of the fragmenting parton, which is $O(p_T^2)$ in pp , but in PbPb the virtuality of the degraded parton **after** it exits the medium $Q^2 \sim \max(q^L, E/L) \sim 5-10 \text{ GeV}^2$

Future opportunities

Jet tomography: Study the structure of the matter using jet quenching.

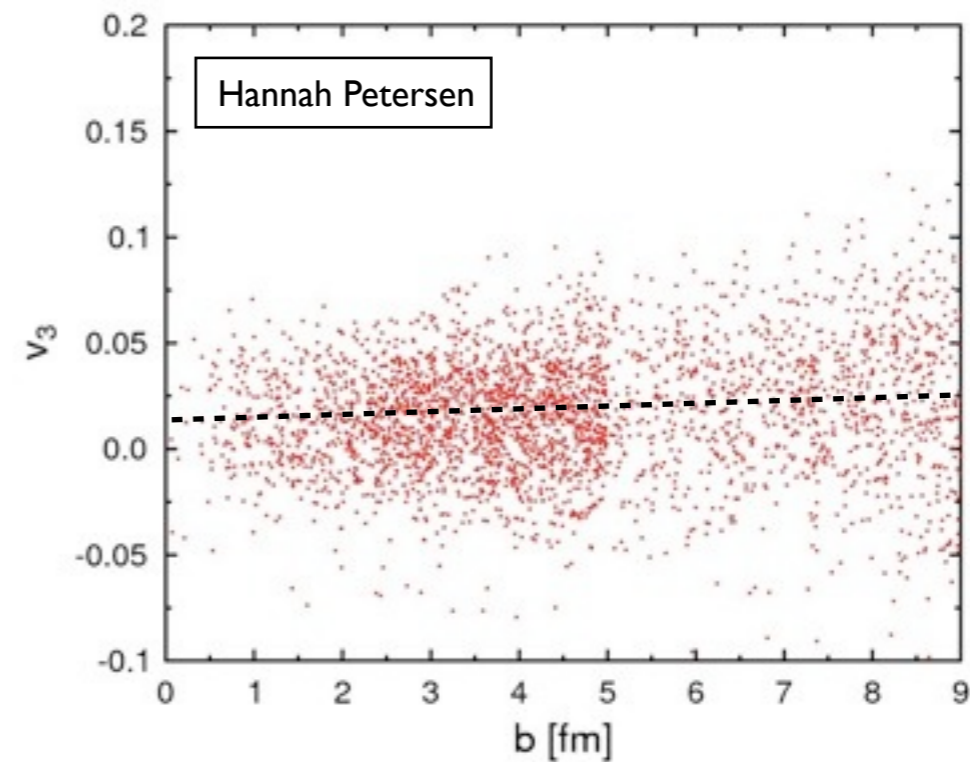
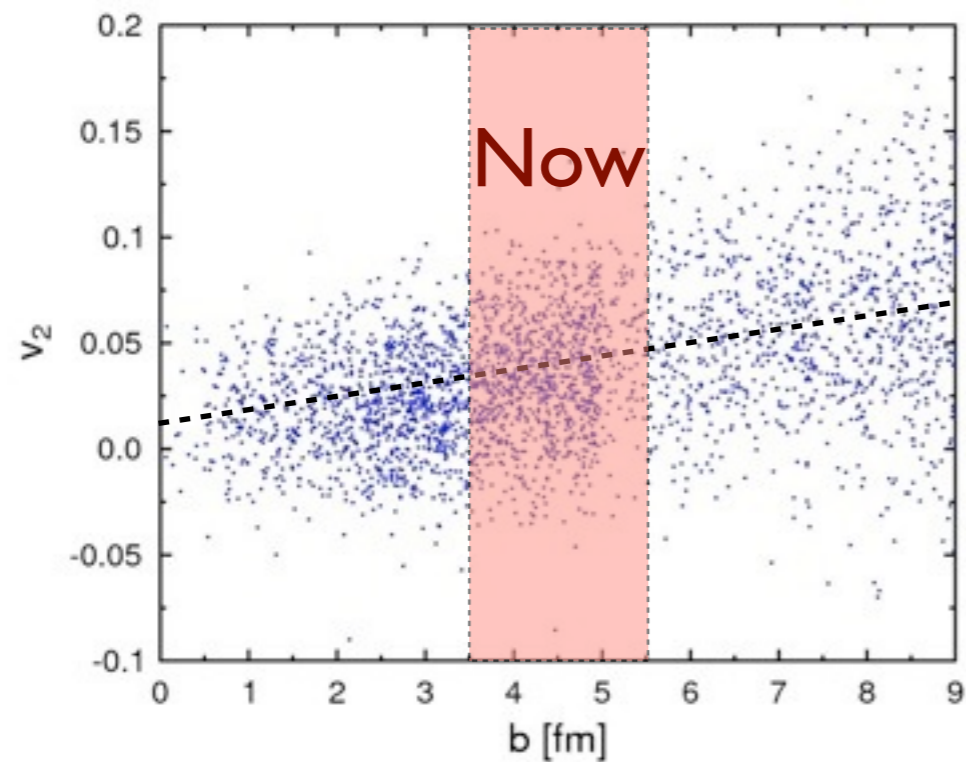
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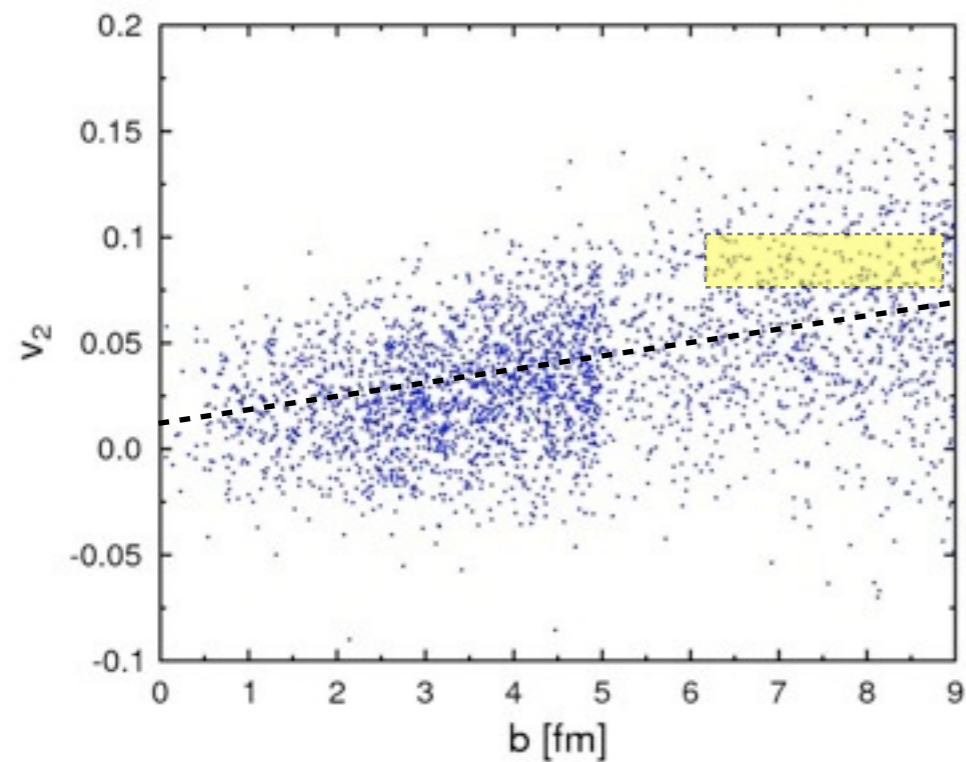
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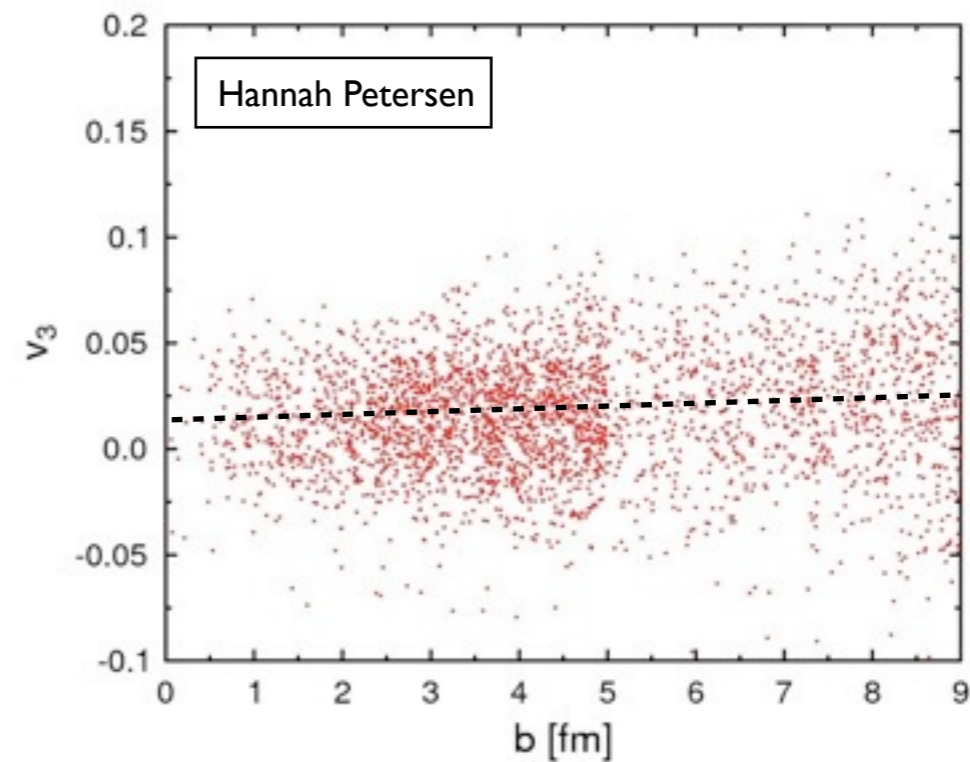
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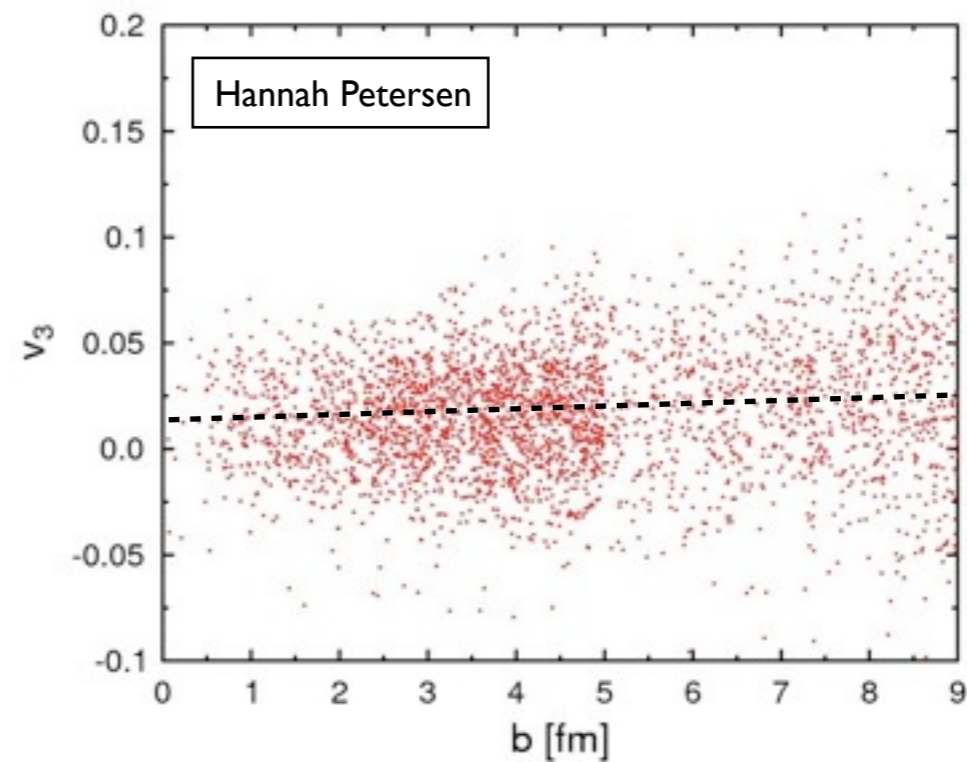
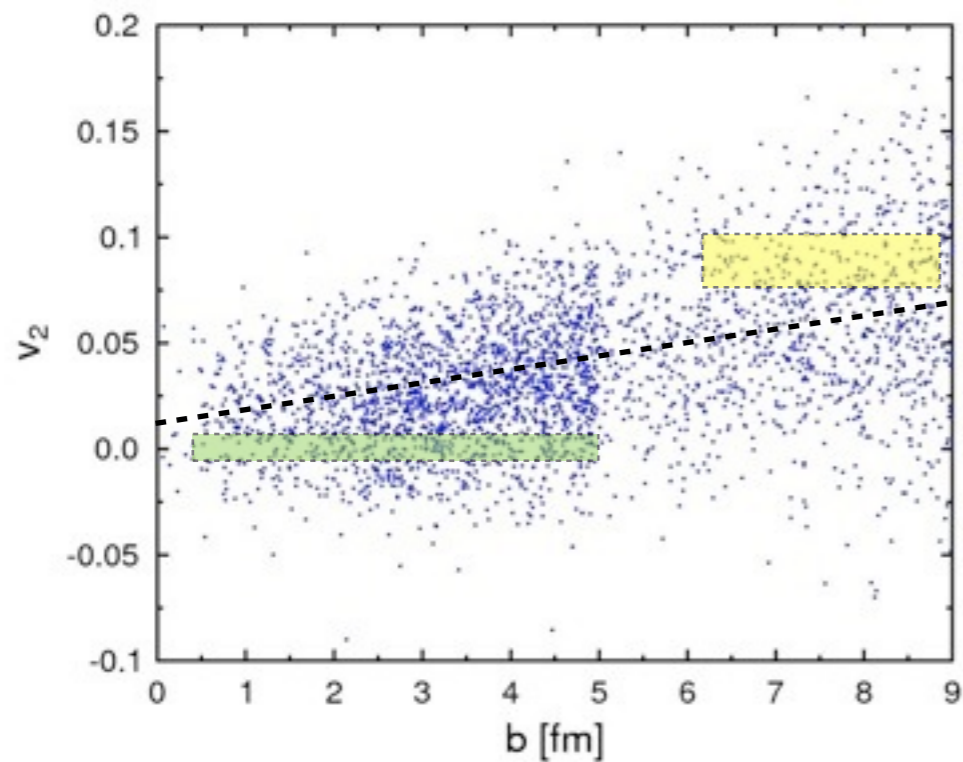
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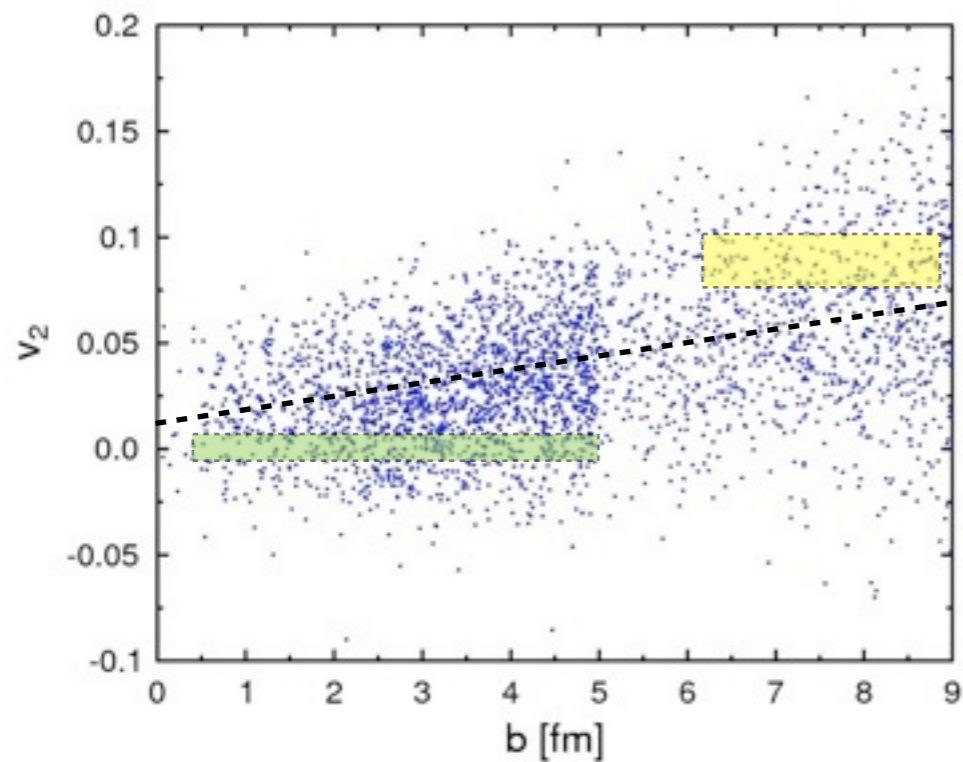
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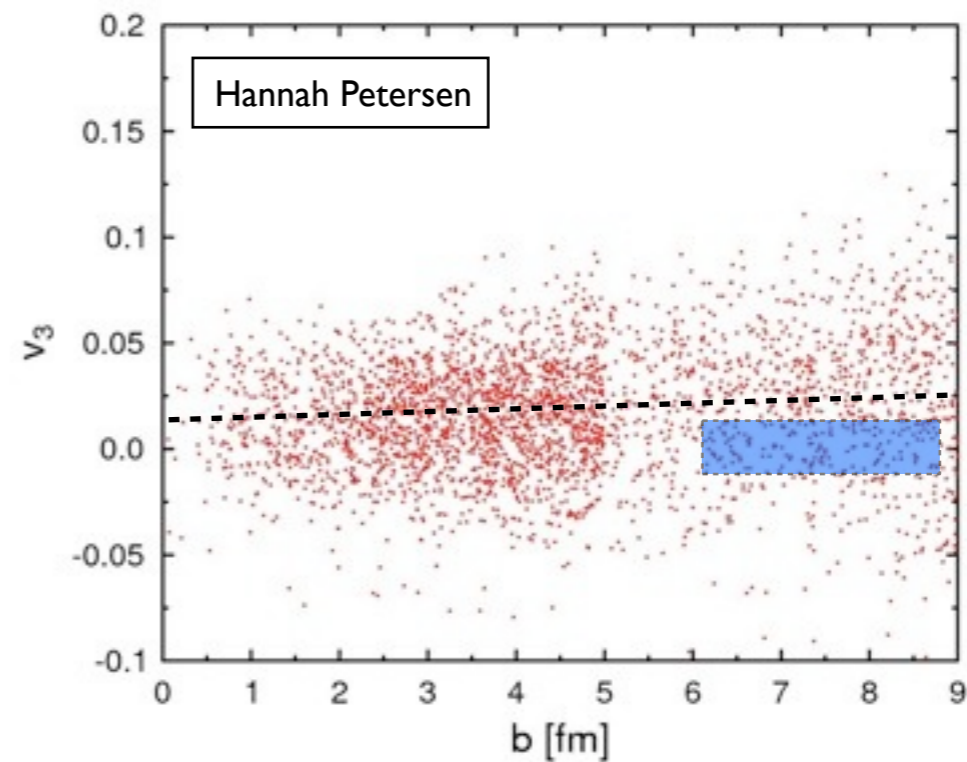
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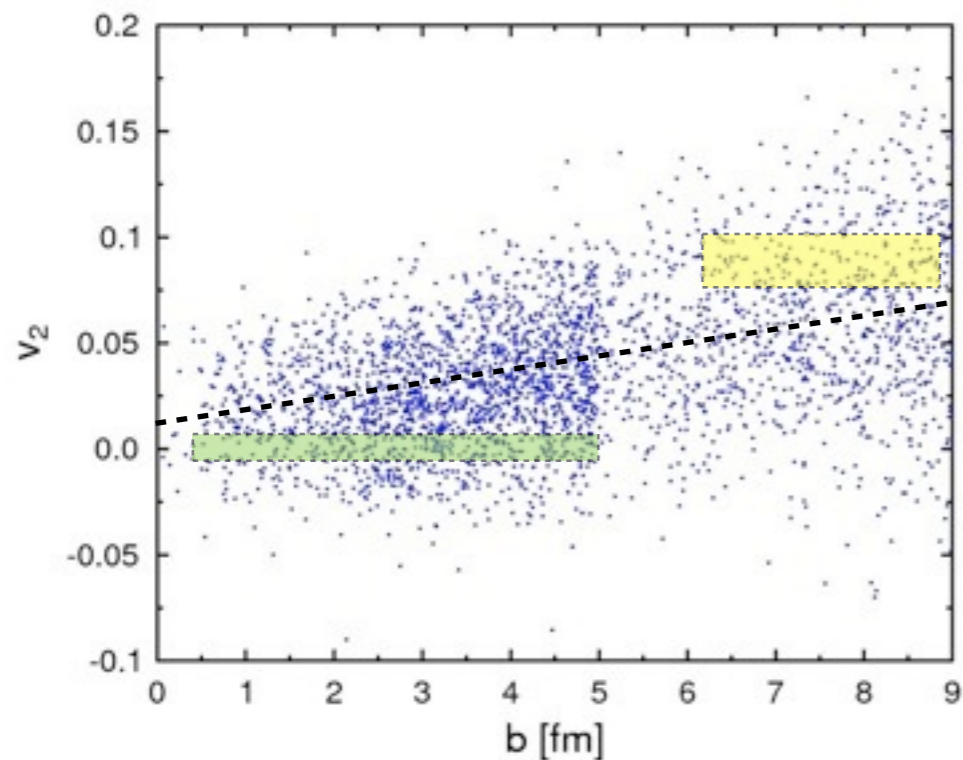


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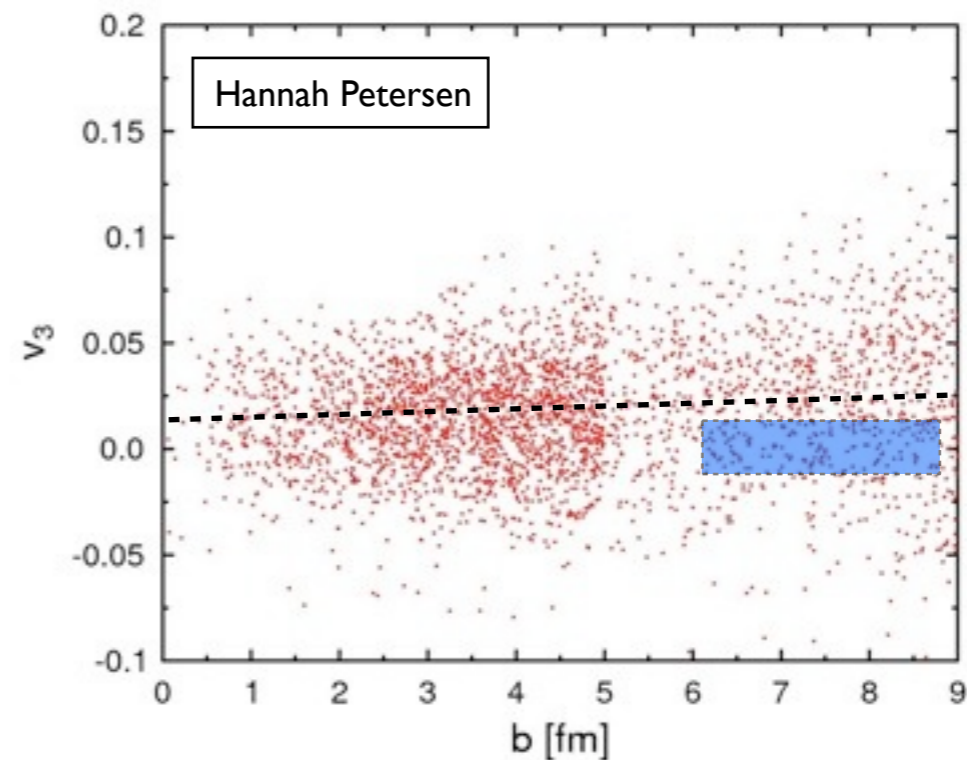
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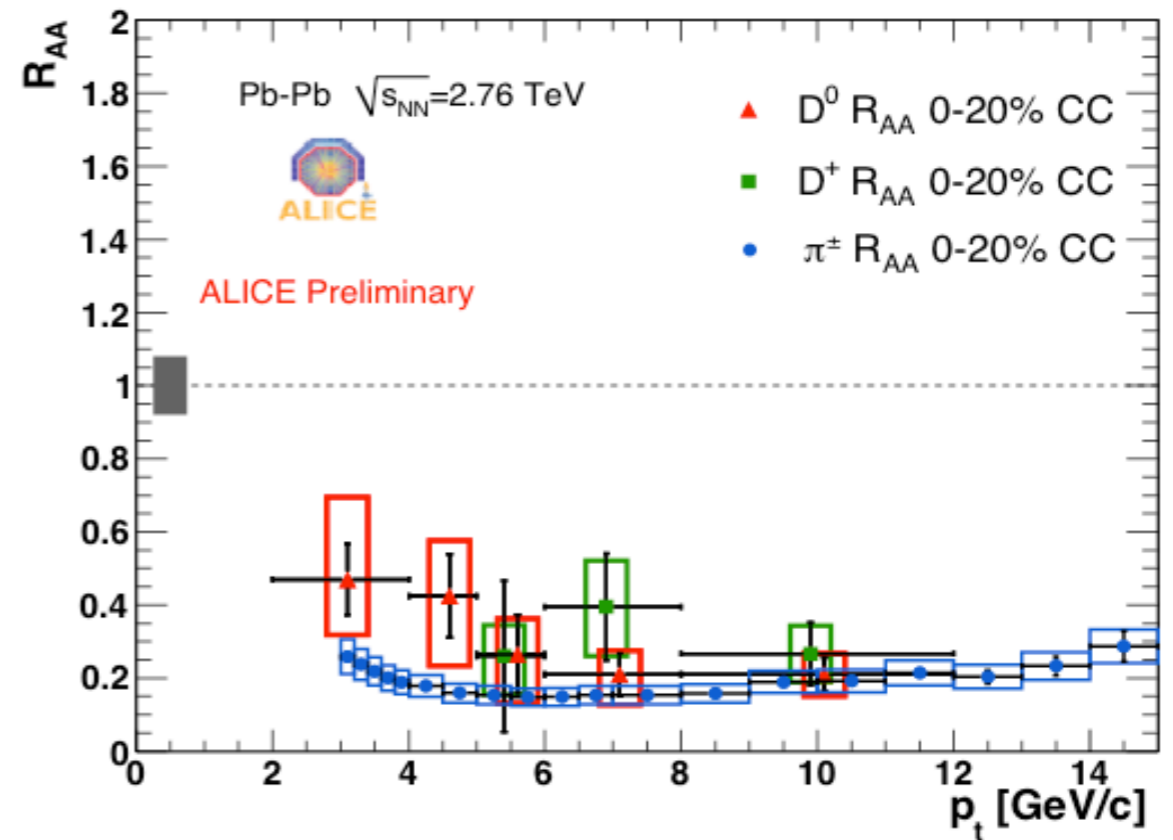
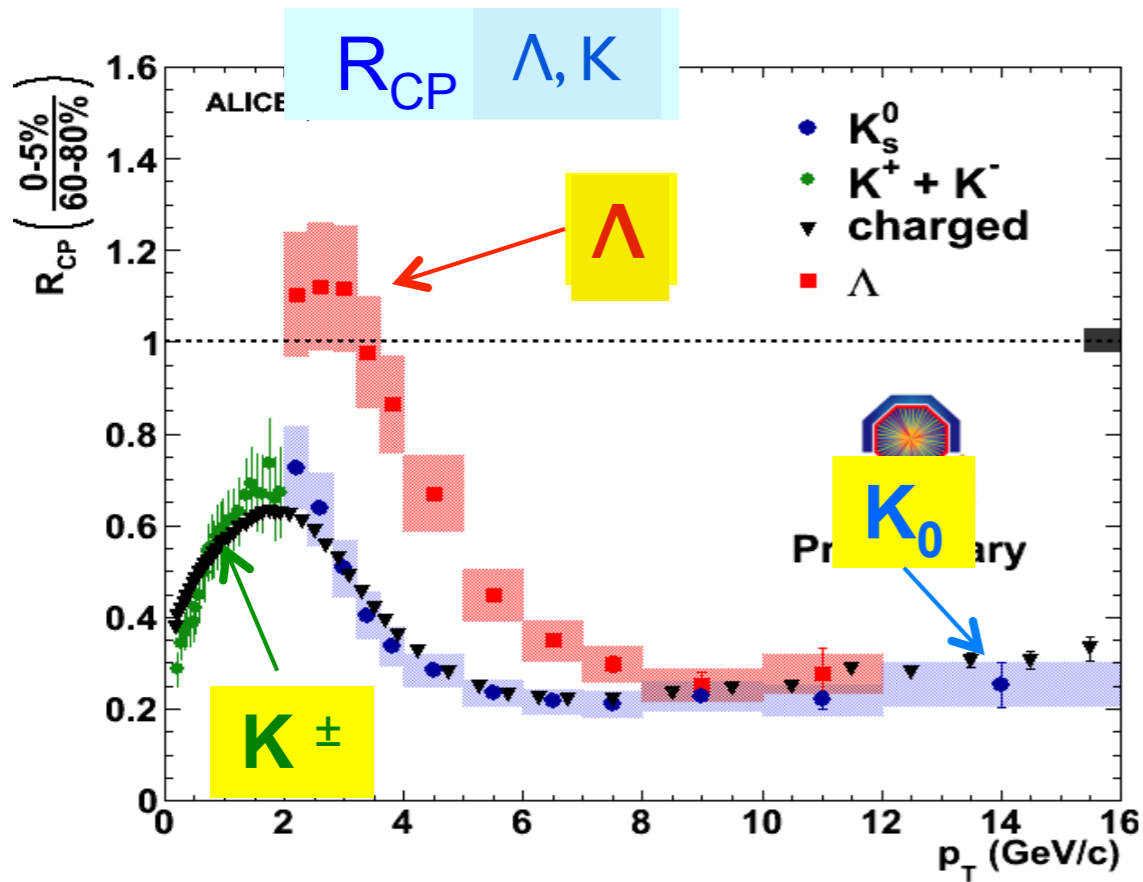


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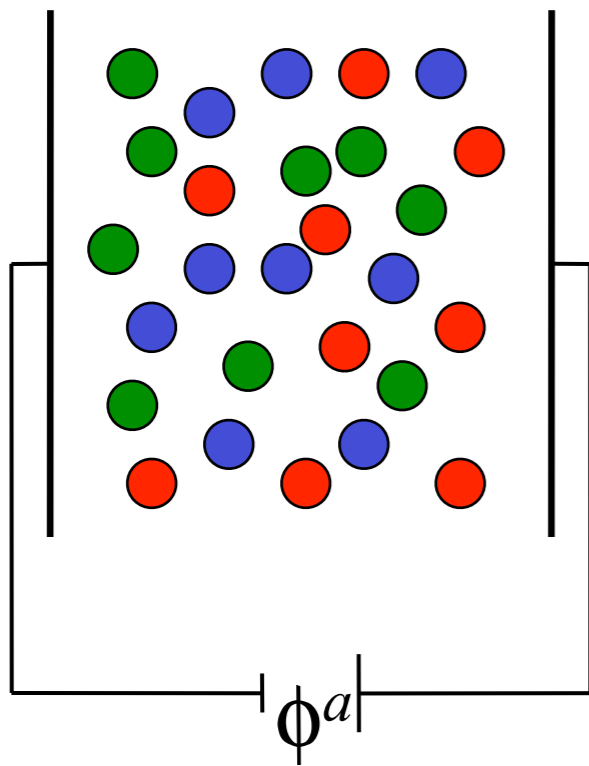
Flavor dependence

R_{AA} of all hadrons (including D-mesons) appear to converge at $p_T > 10$ GeV.

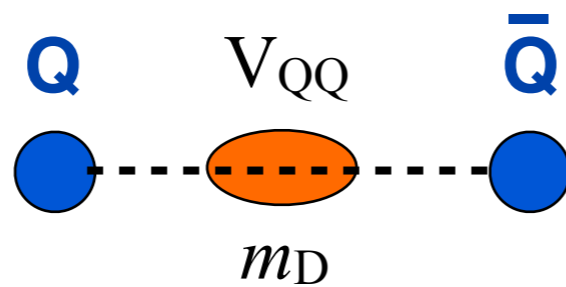
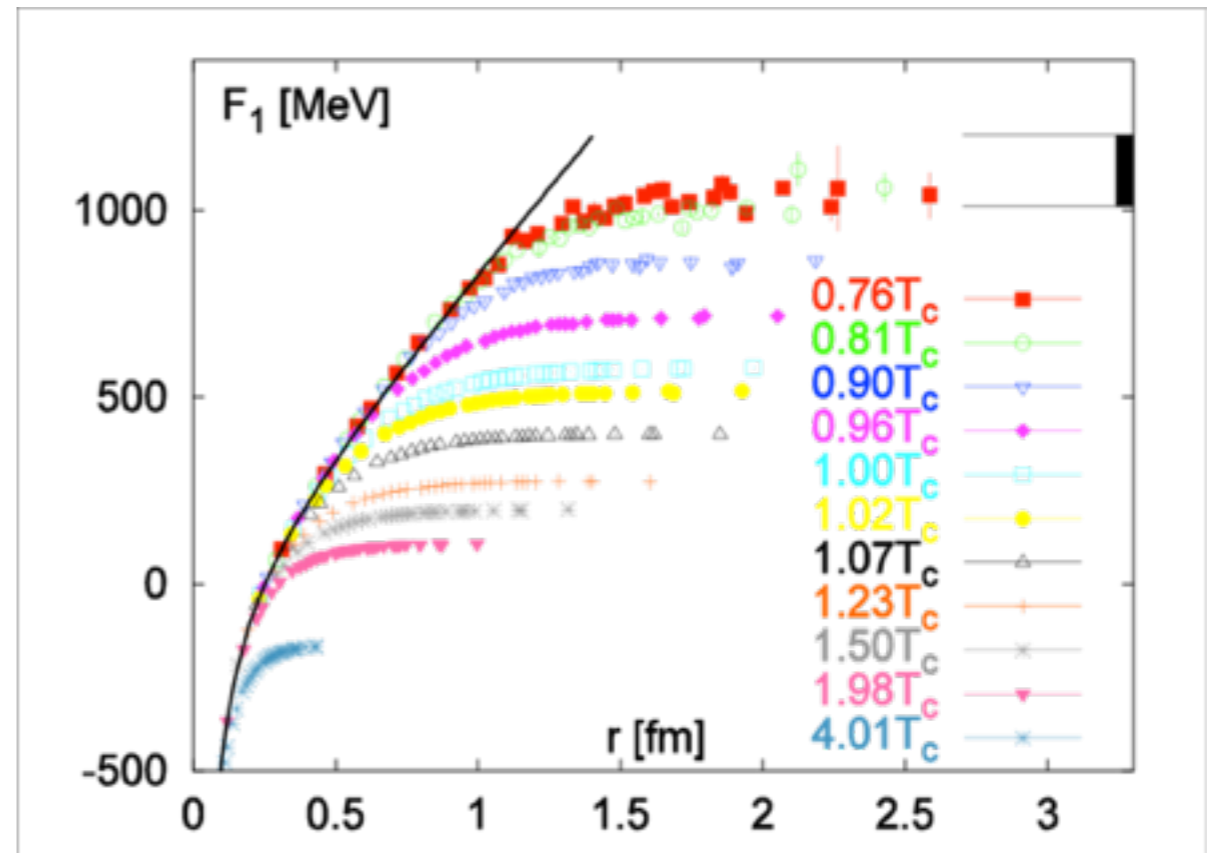


Will this continue to be true for b-quarks ???

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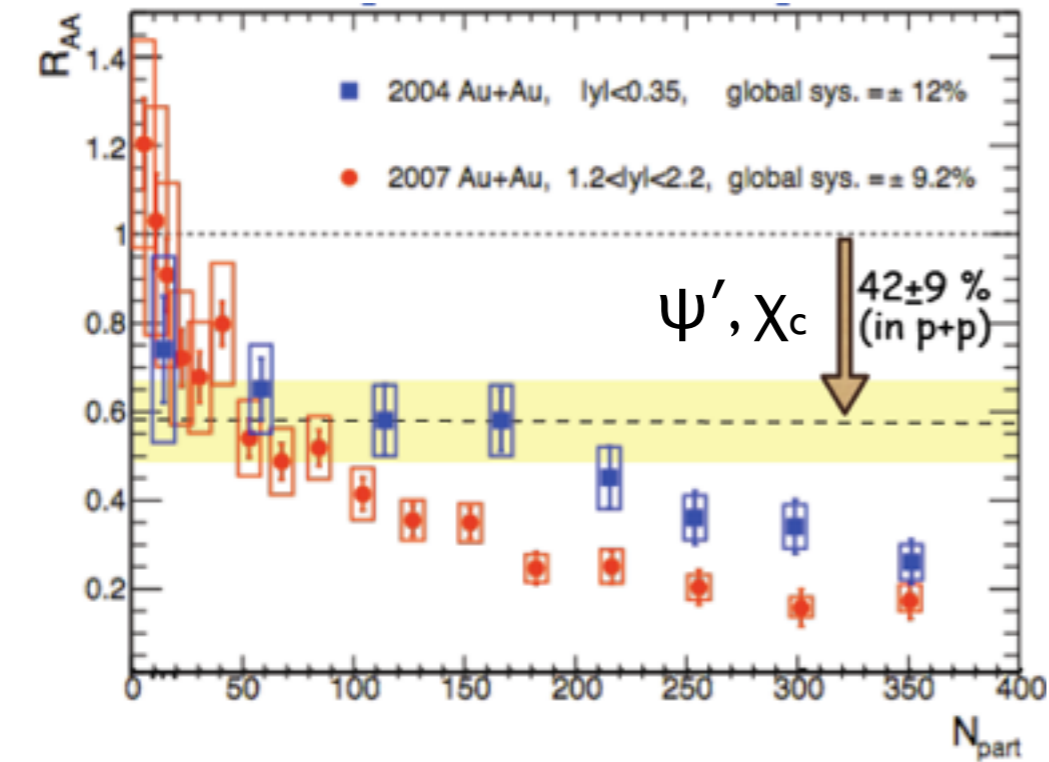


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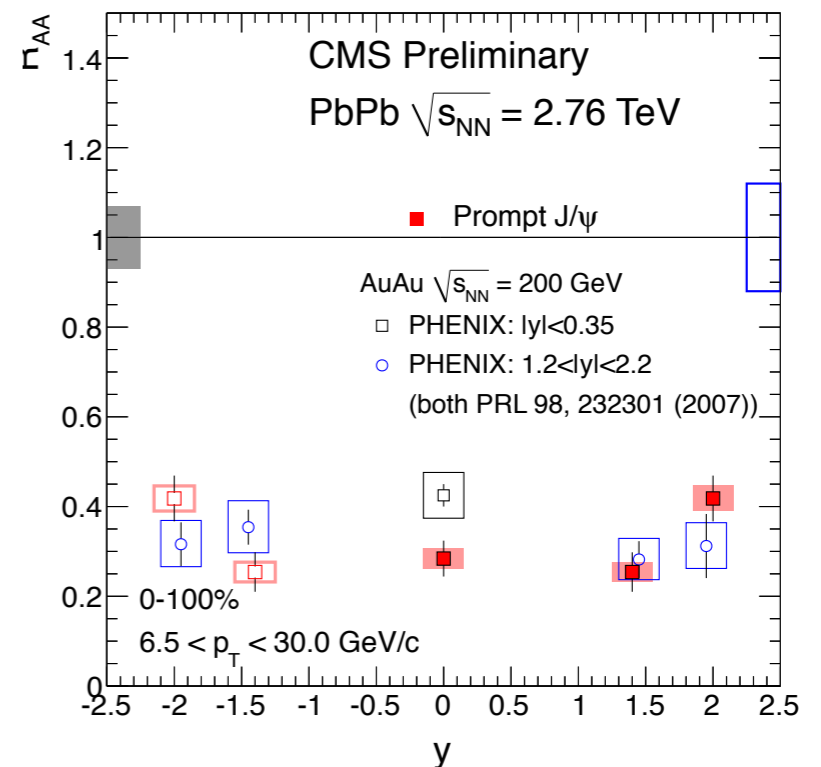
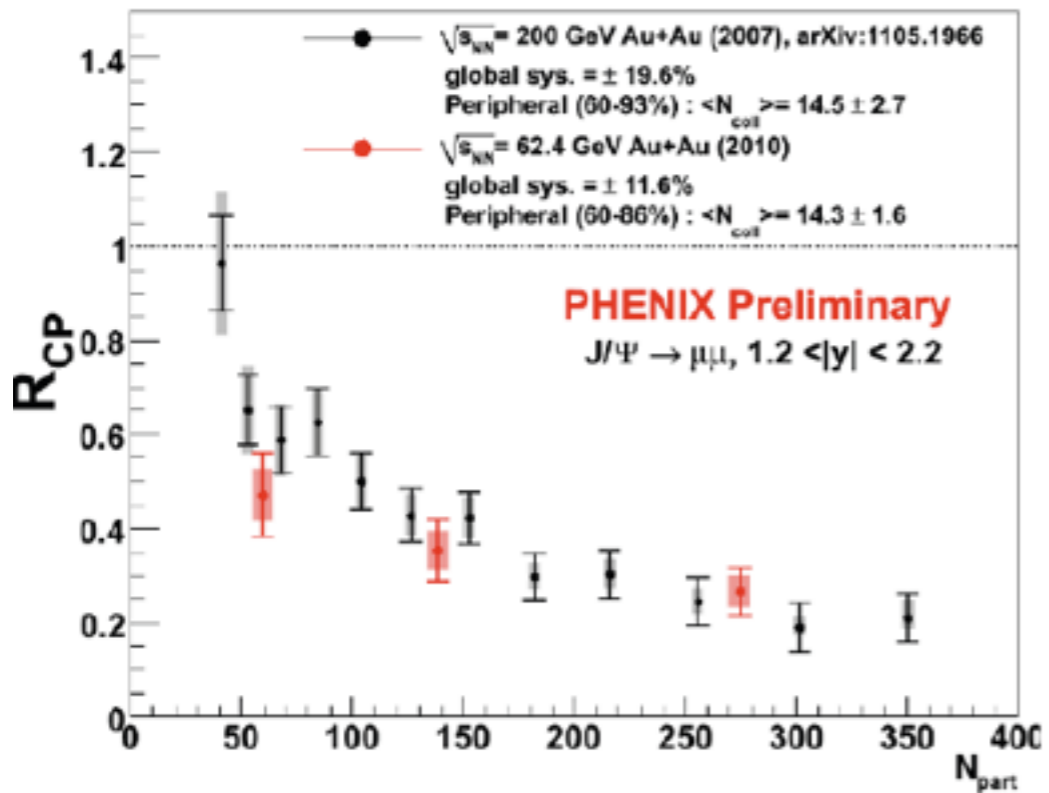
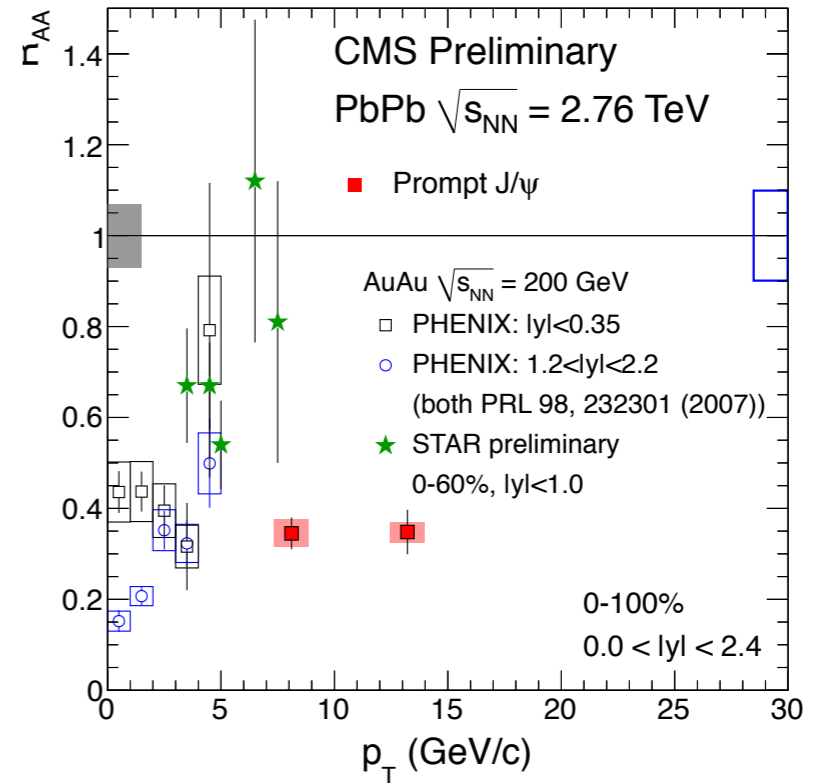
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J/ψ suppression is ubiquitous



RHIC

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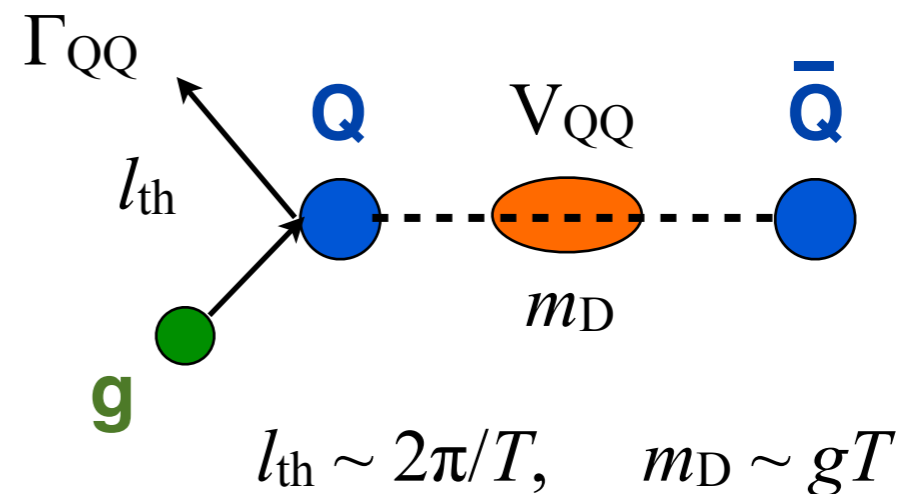
The real story...

...is more complicated than just m_D .

Q-Qbar bound state interacts with medium elastically and inelastically!

$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \Psi_{Q\bar{Q}} = \left[\frac{p_Q^2 + p_{\bar{Q}}^2}{2M} + V_{Q\bar{Q}} - \frac{i}{2} \Gamma_{Q\bar{Q}} + \eta \right] \Psi_{Q\bar{Q}}$$

Akamatsu & Rothkopf, arXiv:1110.1203



➡ heavy-Q energy loss and Q-Qbar suppression cannot be separated

➤ need to understand contribution of endogenous recombination
can D-Dbar correlations be measured in Au+Au vs. p+p ?

➡ data on cold nuclear matter effects are important

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 - *Select events with common properties*
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Smoking Gun
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Precision
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Dream ahead...

.... to 2016



"You know what I hate about this place?
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