



Bayesian analyses with JETSCAPE

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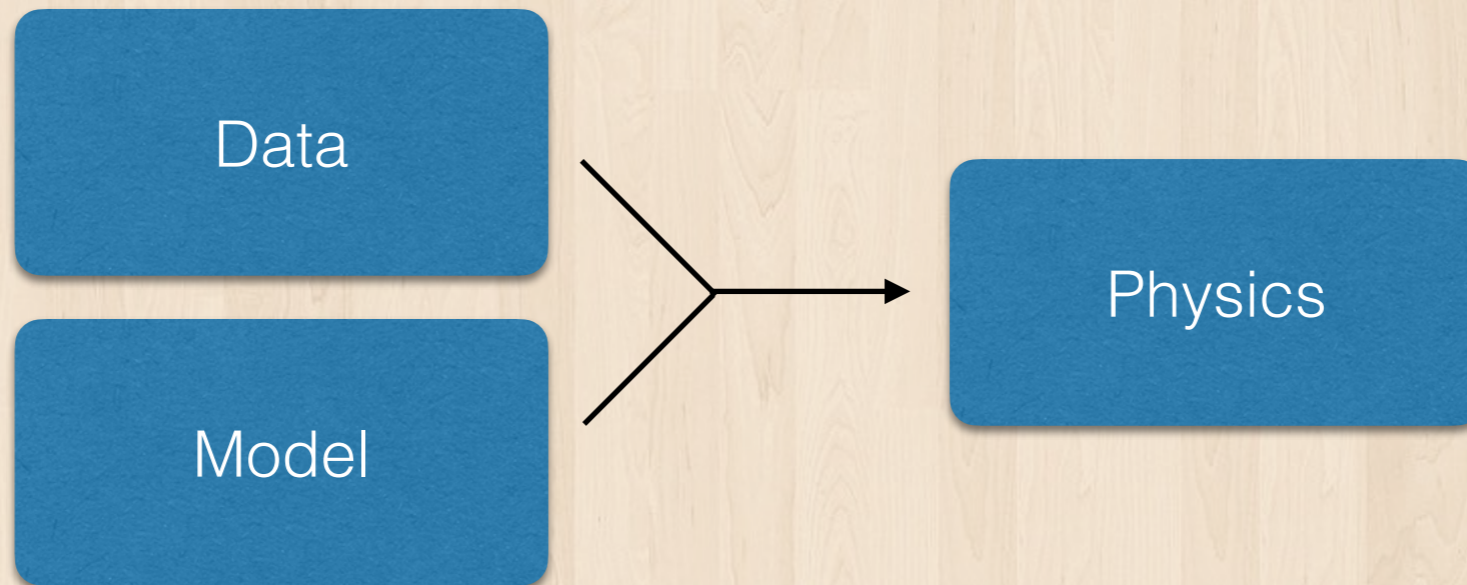
Goal: better understand
heavy-ion collisions

Rigorous model-data comparison

“Silver-bullet measurements” (rarer)

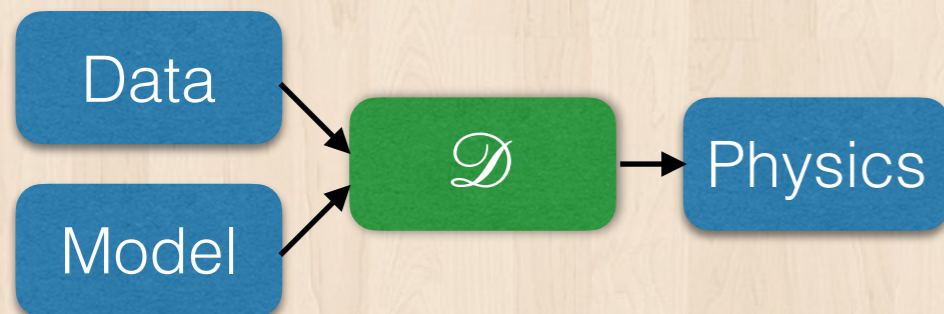
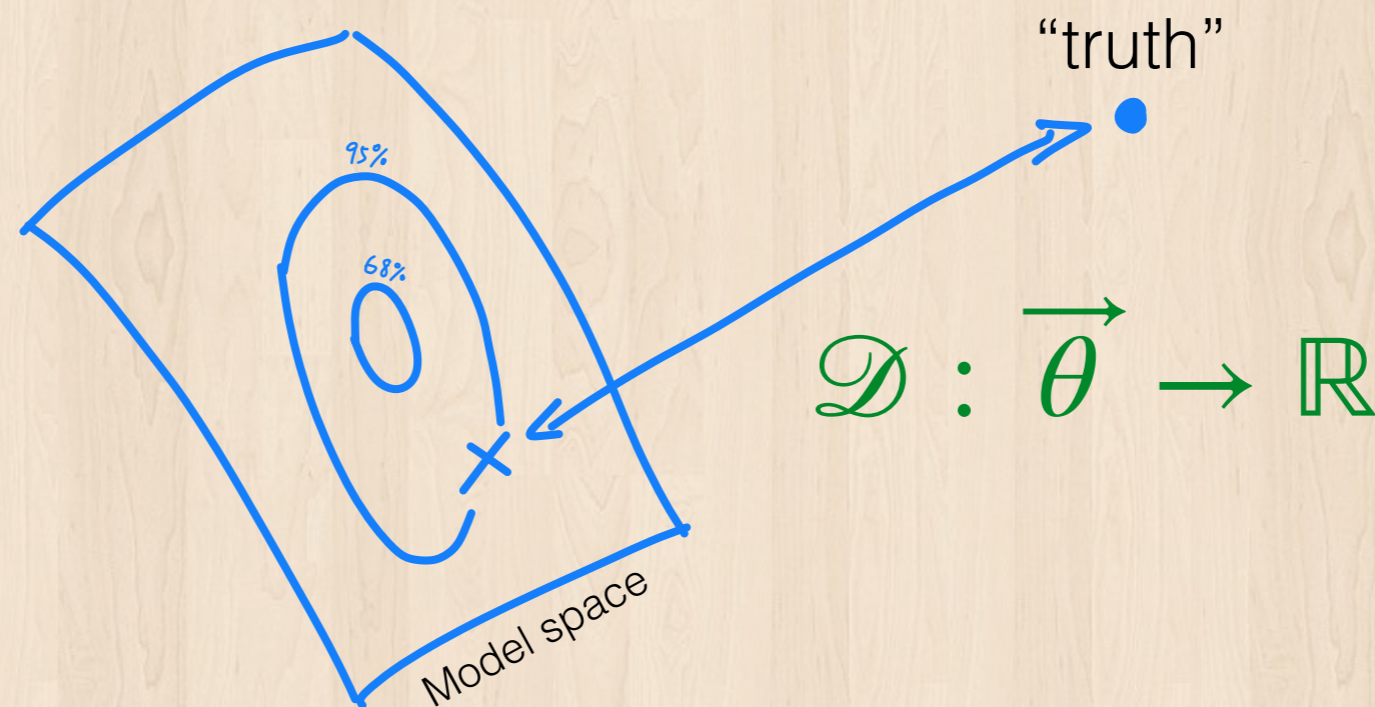


More precise data & sophisticated models



Comparing data to model

Key task: quantify “distance” between point in model space and “truth” (data = proxy of truth)



Once we have this \mathcal{D} we can have fun and extract information

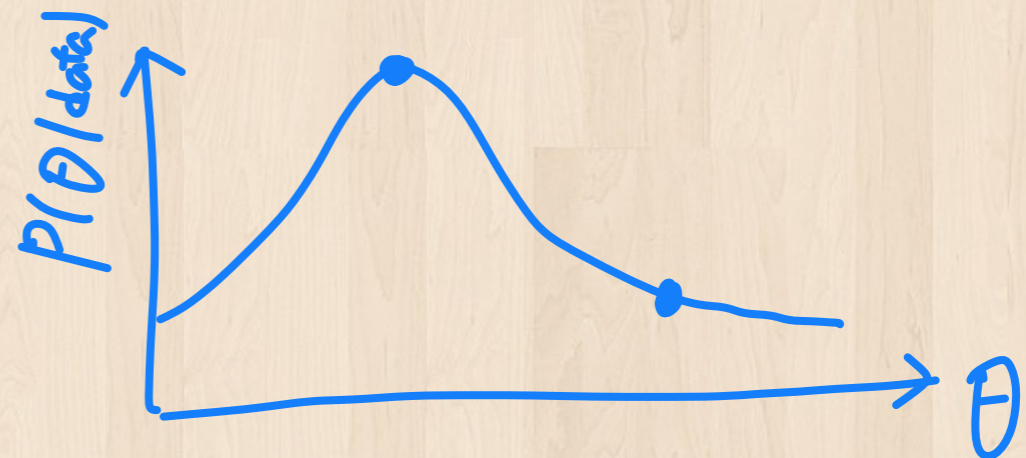
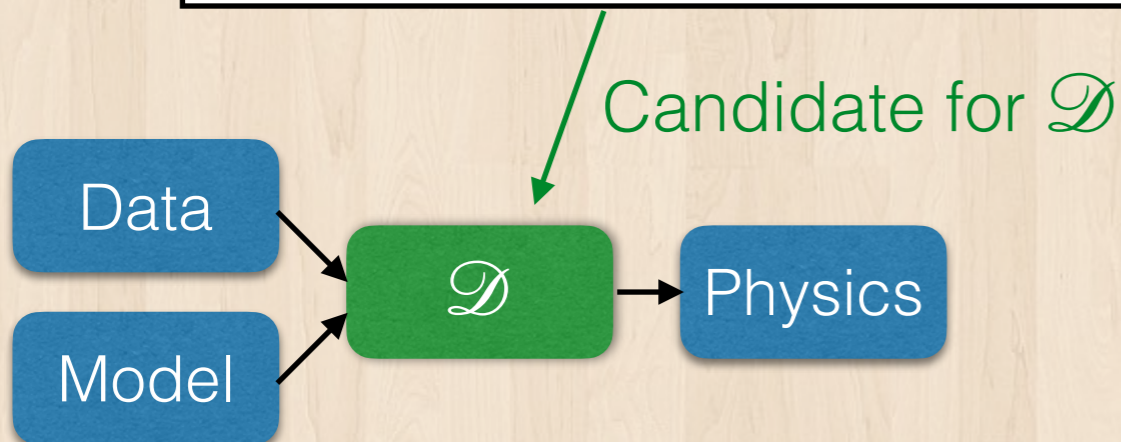
Candidate: Bayesian posterior

$$P(\vec{\theta} | \text{data}) = \frac{P(\text{data} | \vec{\theta})P(\vec{\theta})}{P(\text{data})}$$

Bayesian likelihood Prior knowledge

Bayesian evidence

Posterior: probability density of parameter $\vec{\theta}$ being “best” given the observed data



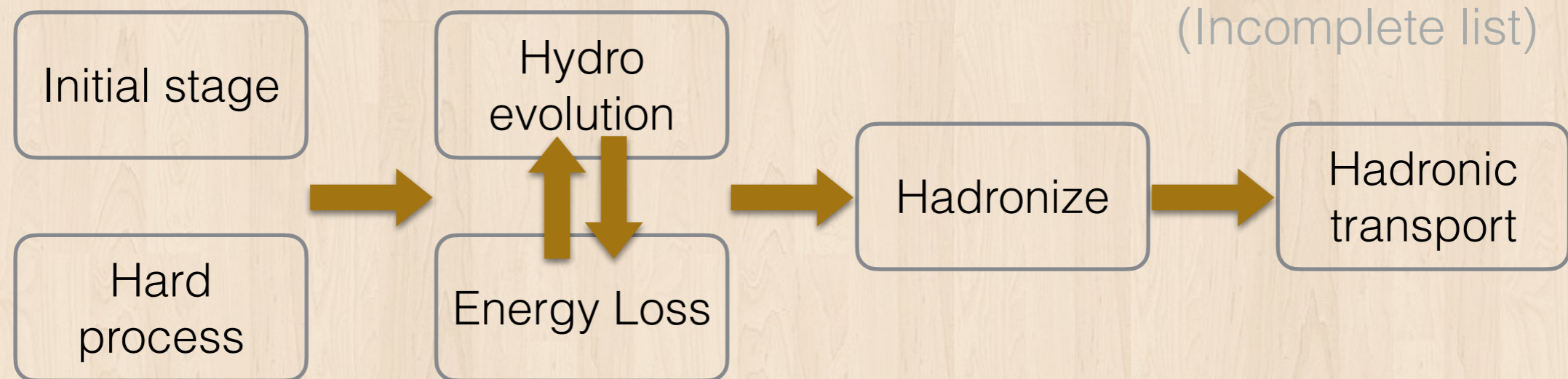
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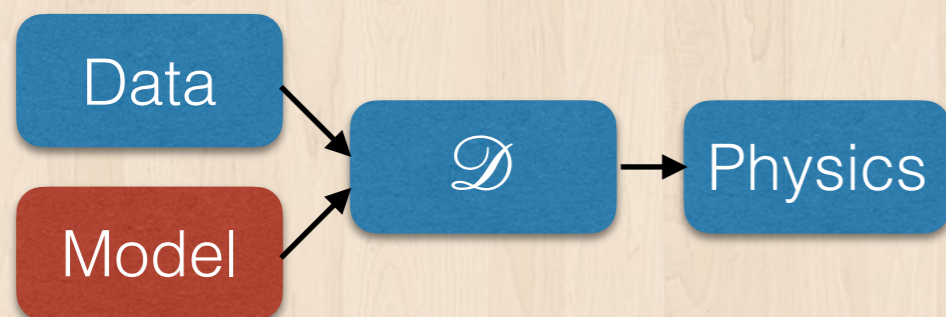
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The problems of heavy ions



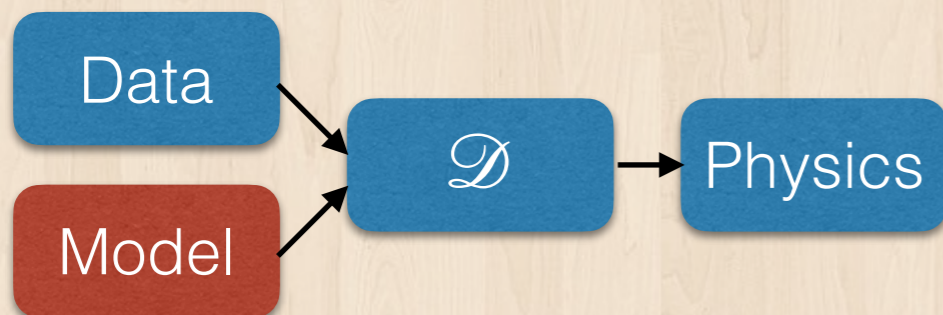
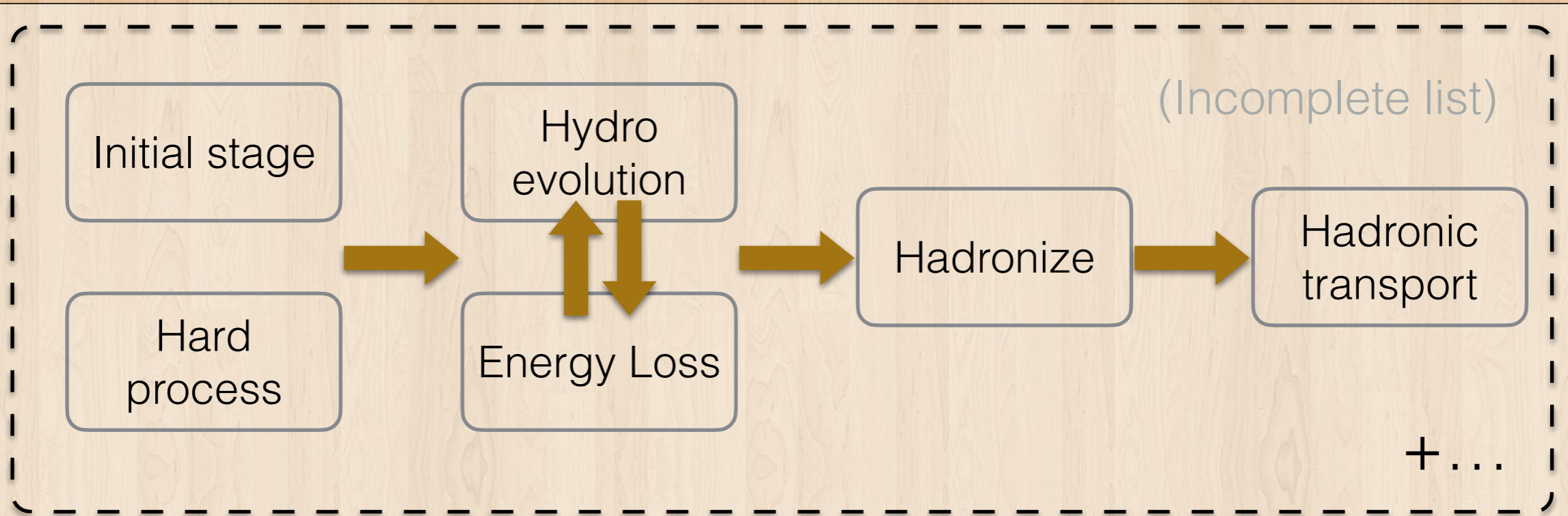
A LOT of parameters needed to specify the whole thing

Both in each block and the **interface** between blocks



Usually **different code bases**

The JETSCAPE framework



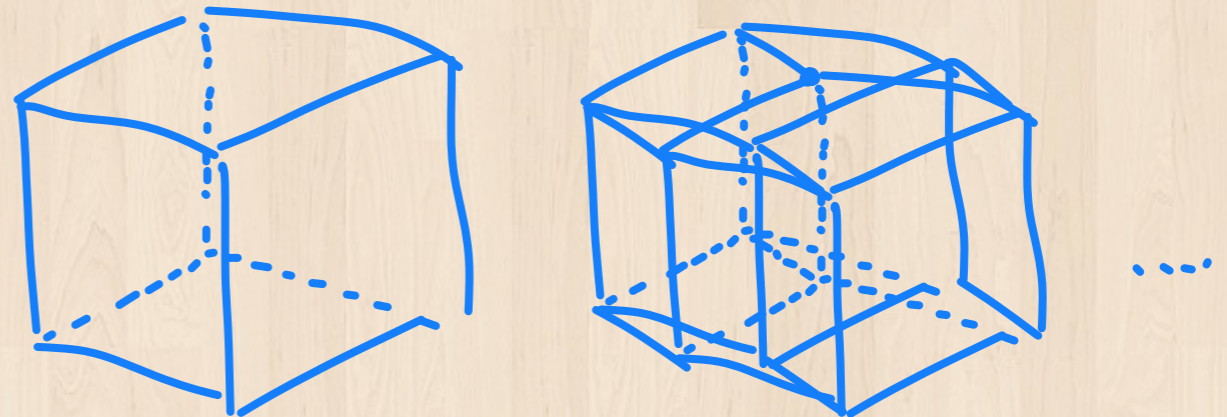
JETSCAPE framework:

- Modular design
- Easily extensible
- Unified block interface

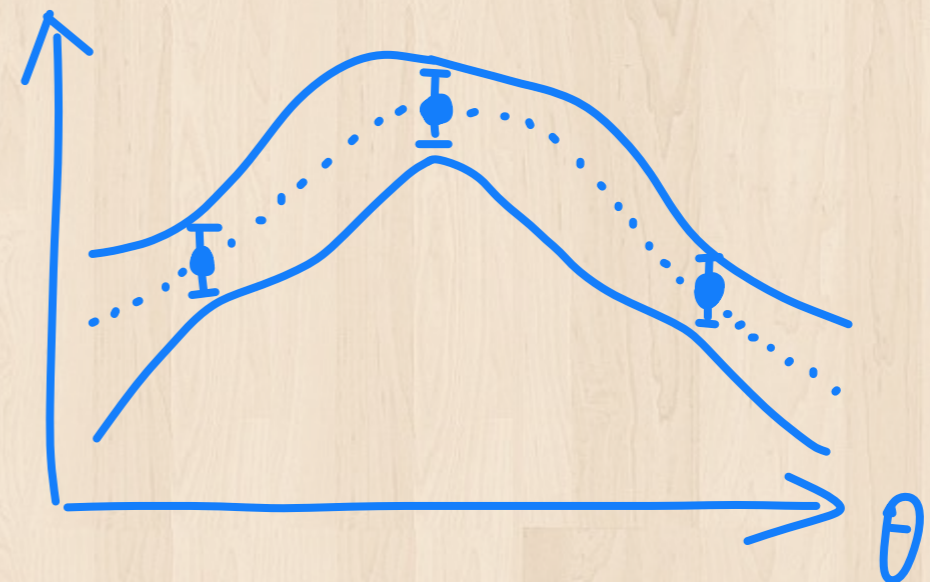
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Dealing with large parameter space

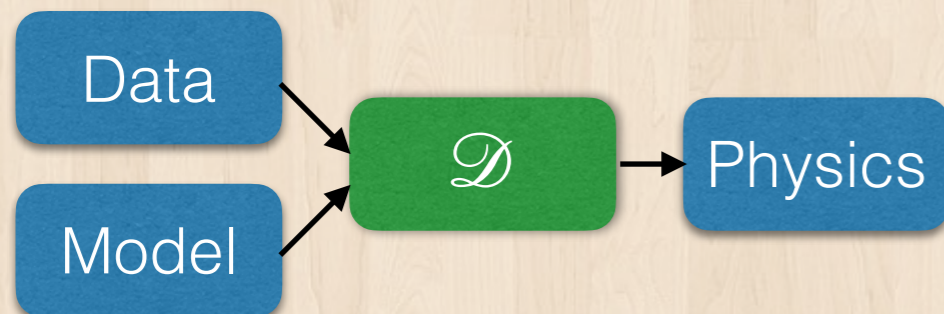
Problem:
computing cost +
continuous space +
large dimensions



One solution:
strategic points +
interpolation

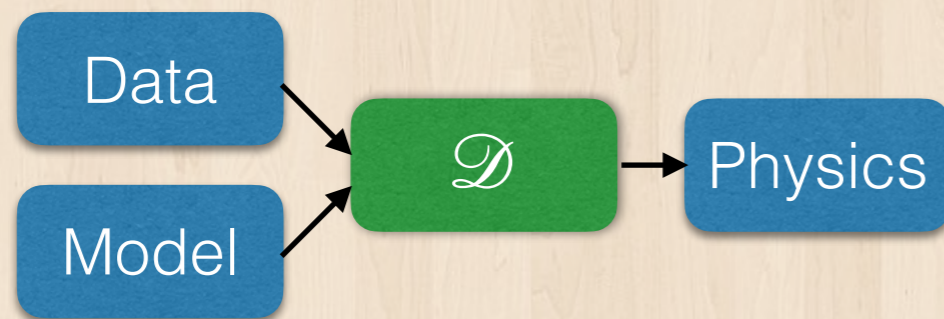
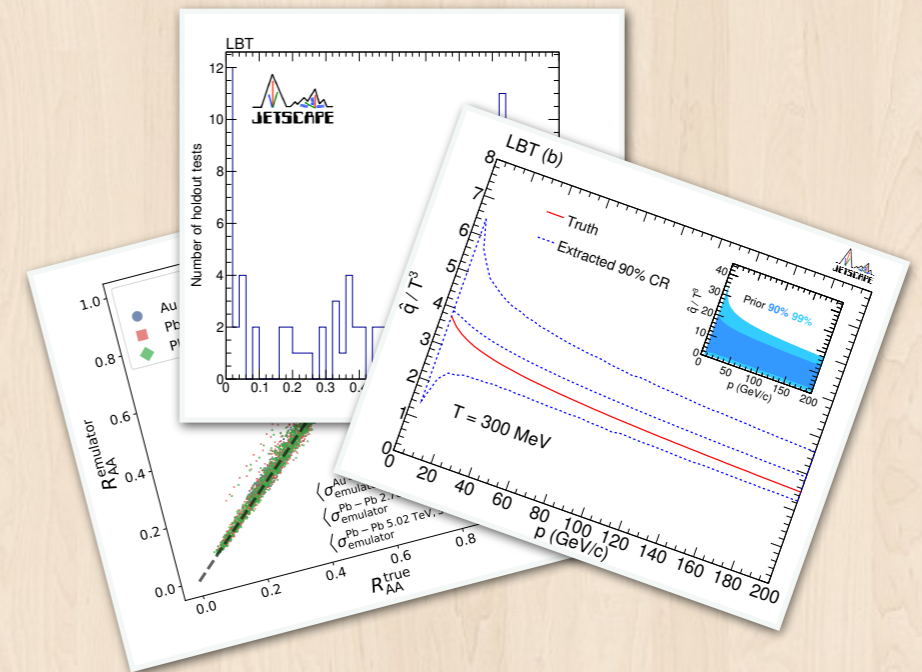


Still high computing
cost but doable



+ a lot of analysis details

Won't go into details for now



A lot of care goes into making sure each step is robust

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Soft observables

$$h^\pm : dN/d\eta$$

$$dE_T/d\eta$$

$$\pi, K, p : dN/dy, \langle p_T \rangle$$

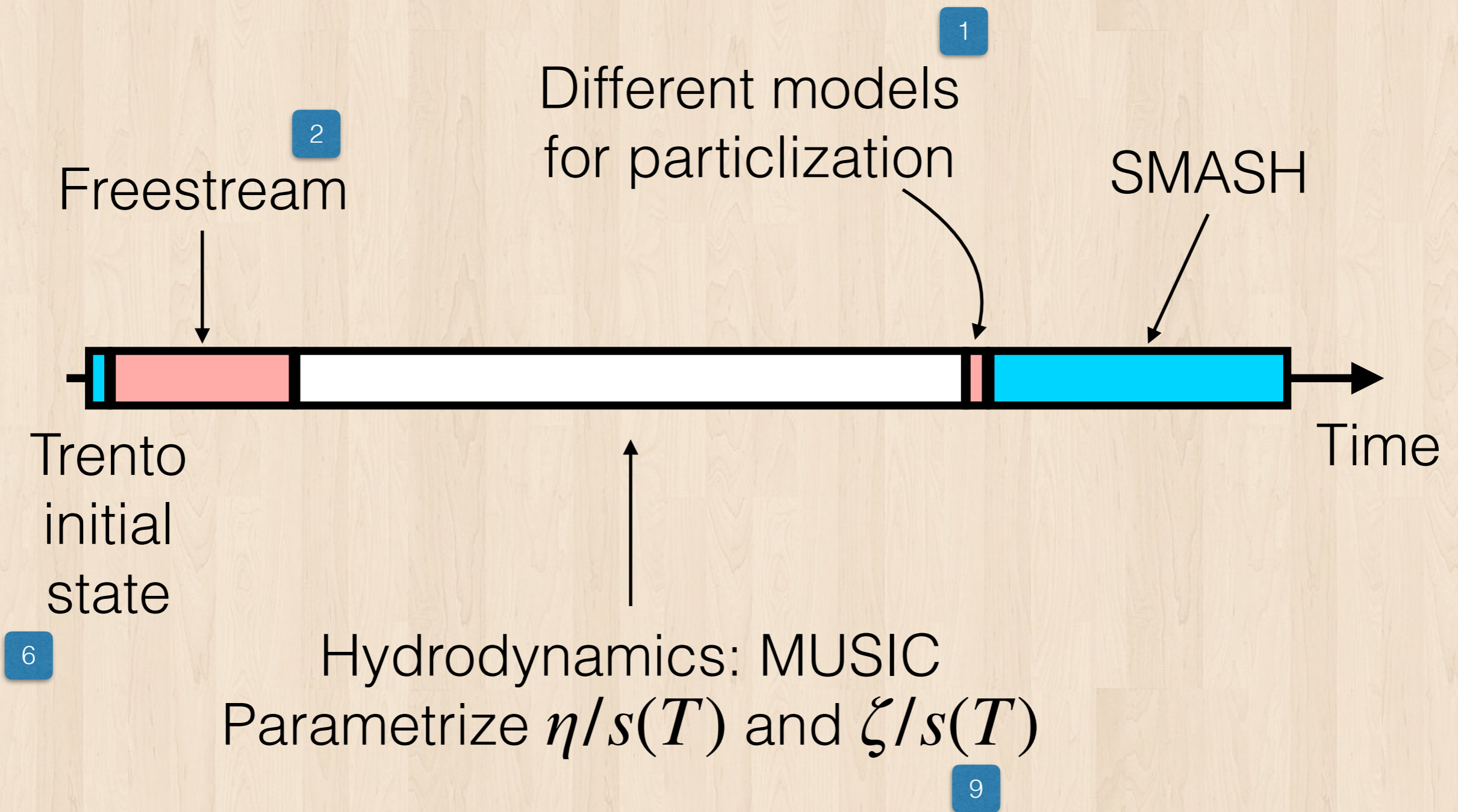
$$v_2\{2\}, v_3\{2\}, v_4\{2\}$$

$$\delta p_T/p_T$$

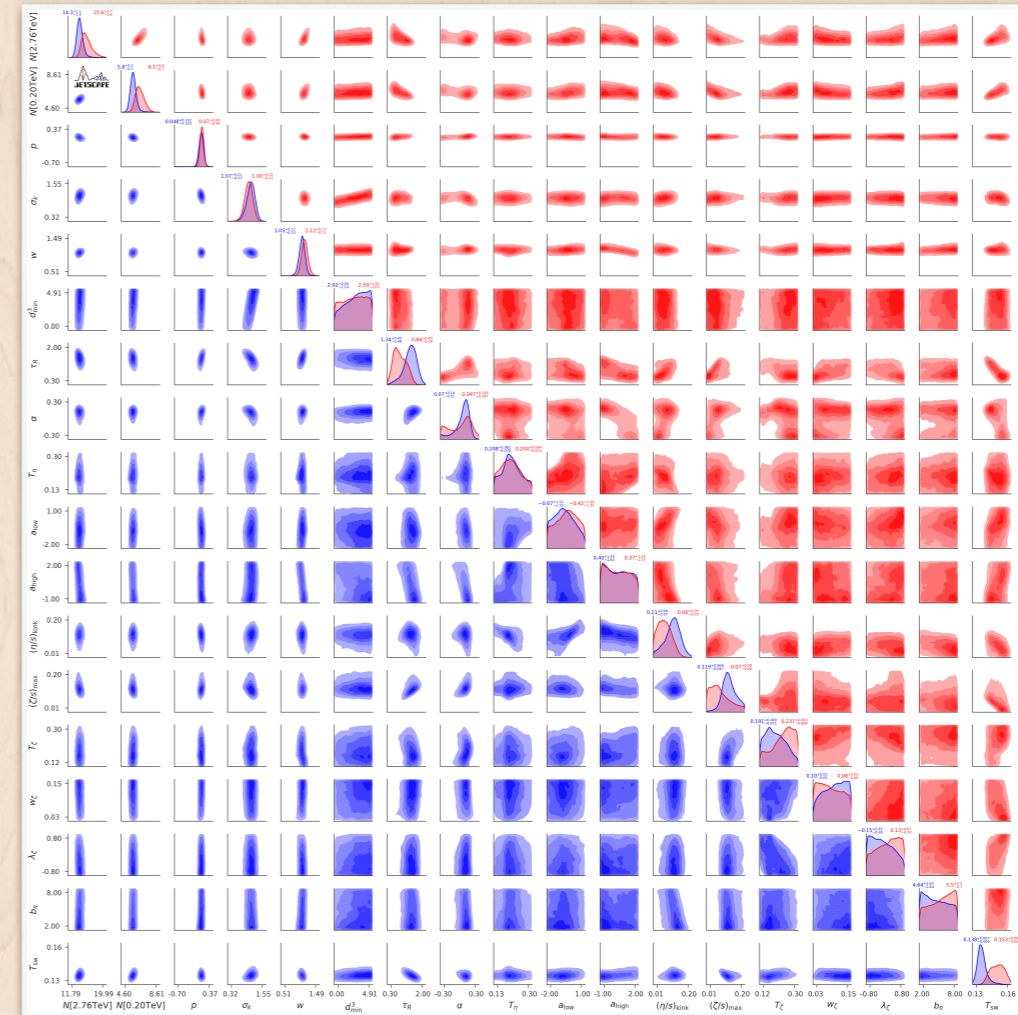
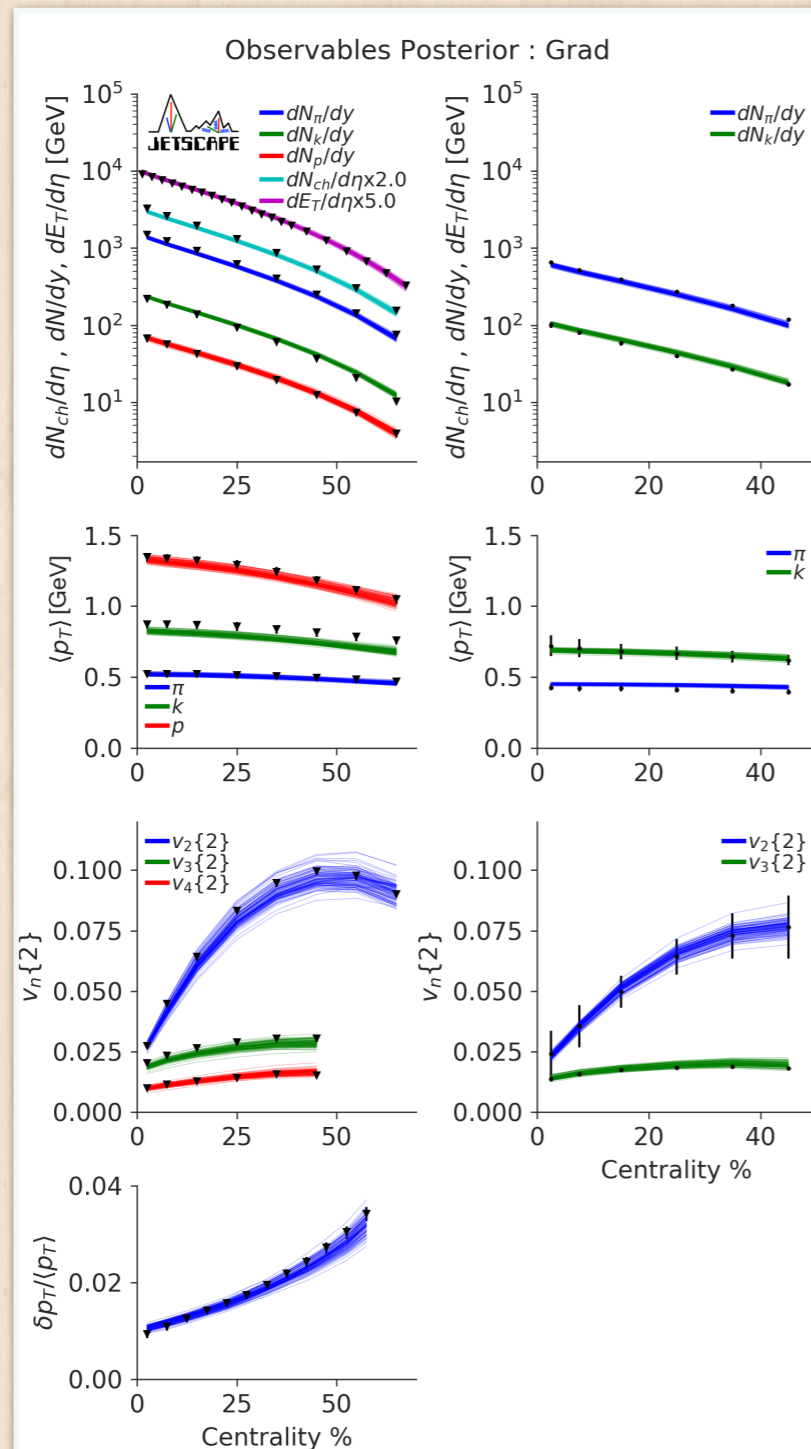


Parameters in
initial state
hydro etc.
(next page)

Model setup

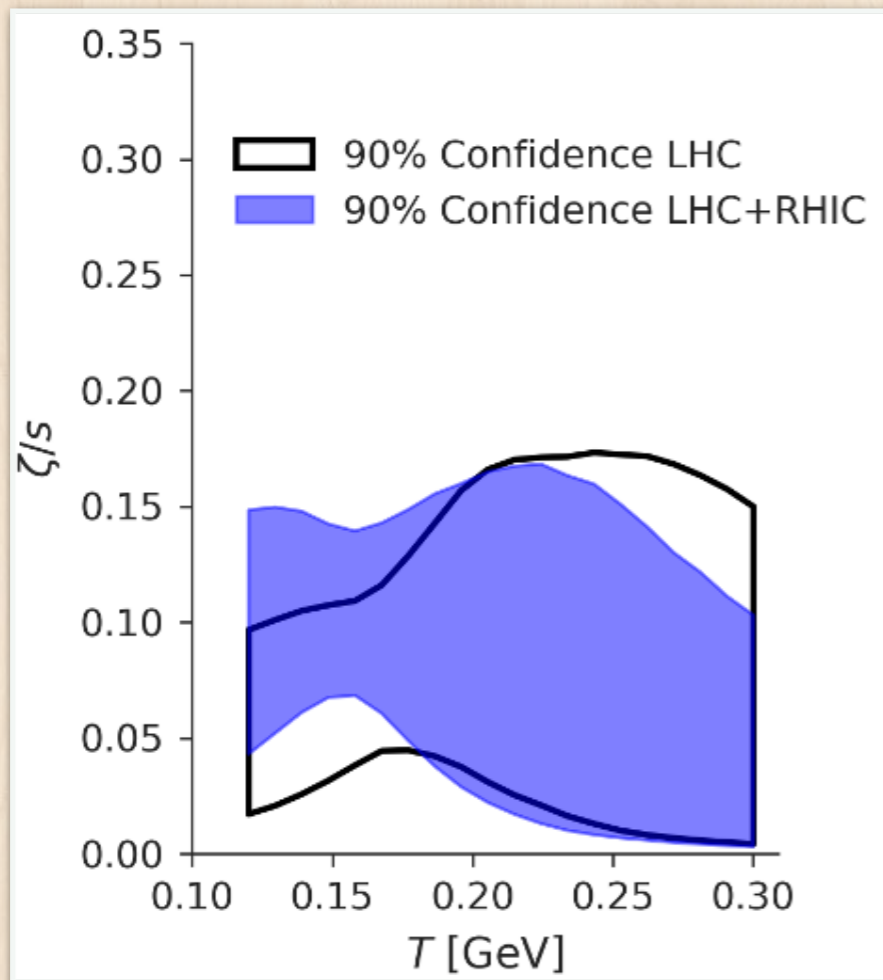


Example posterior distributions



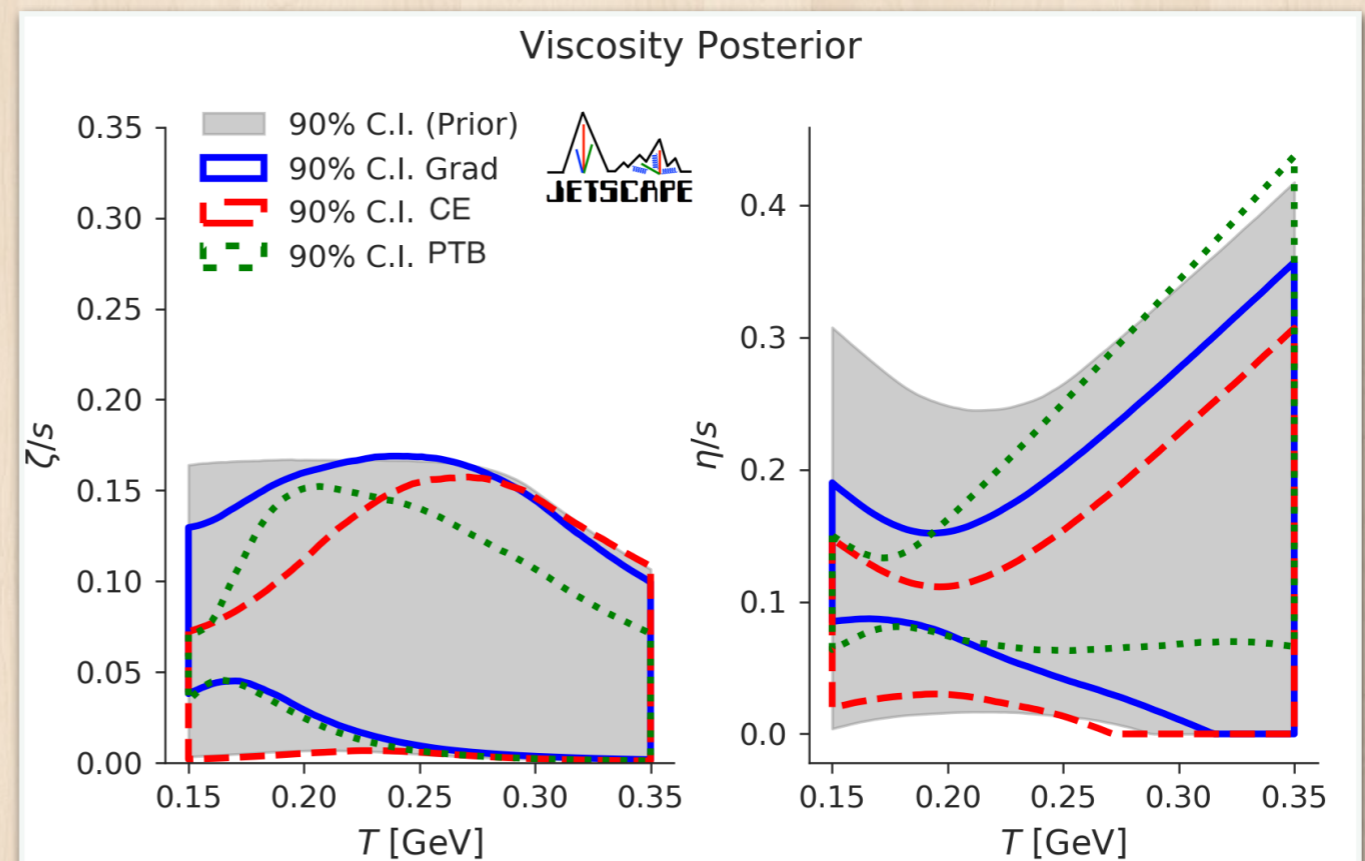
Decent agreement to both LHC and RHIC data

Extracted viscosities



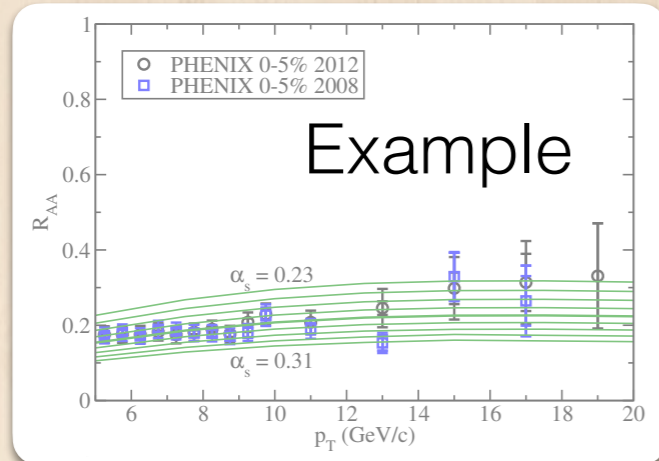
RHIC vs LHC
Complementary

(+ many other results I don't have time to go into)



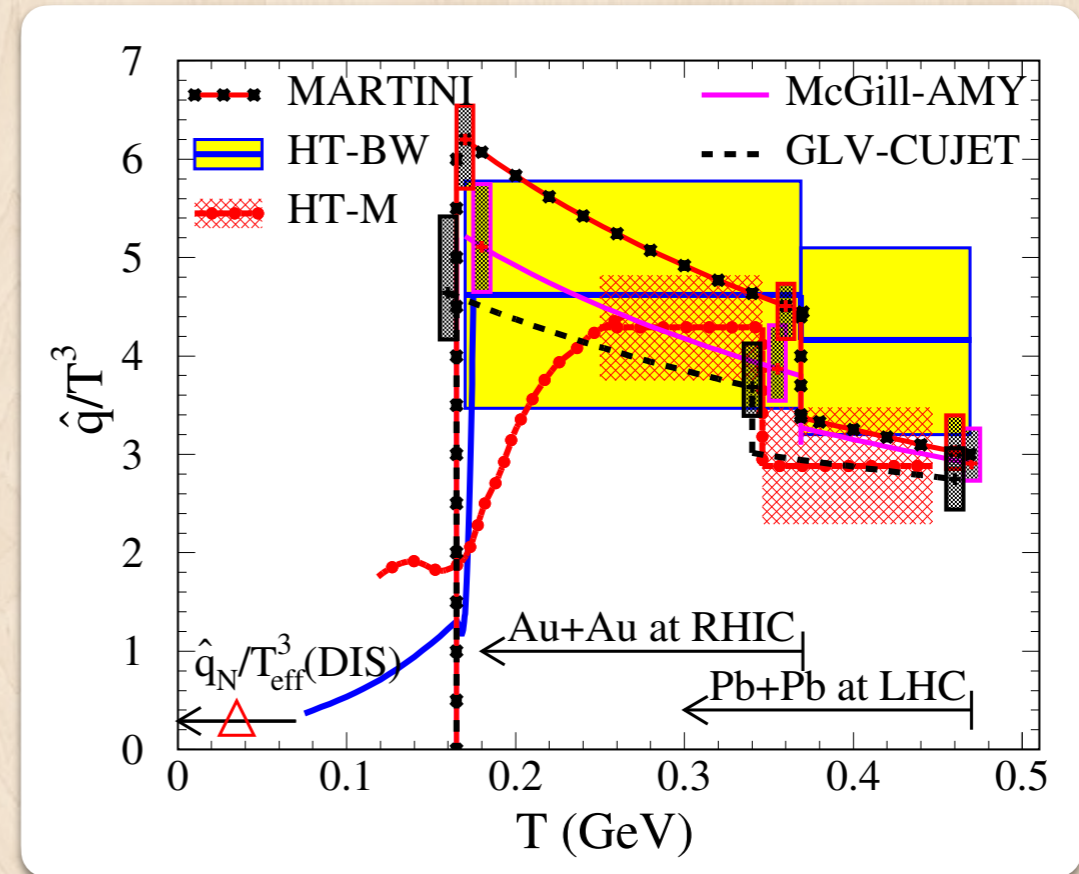
Non-negligible effect
in particlization model

\hat{q} extraction: JET Collaboration



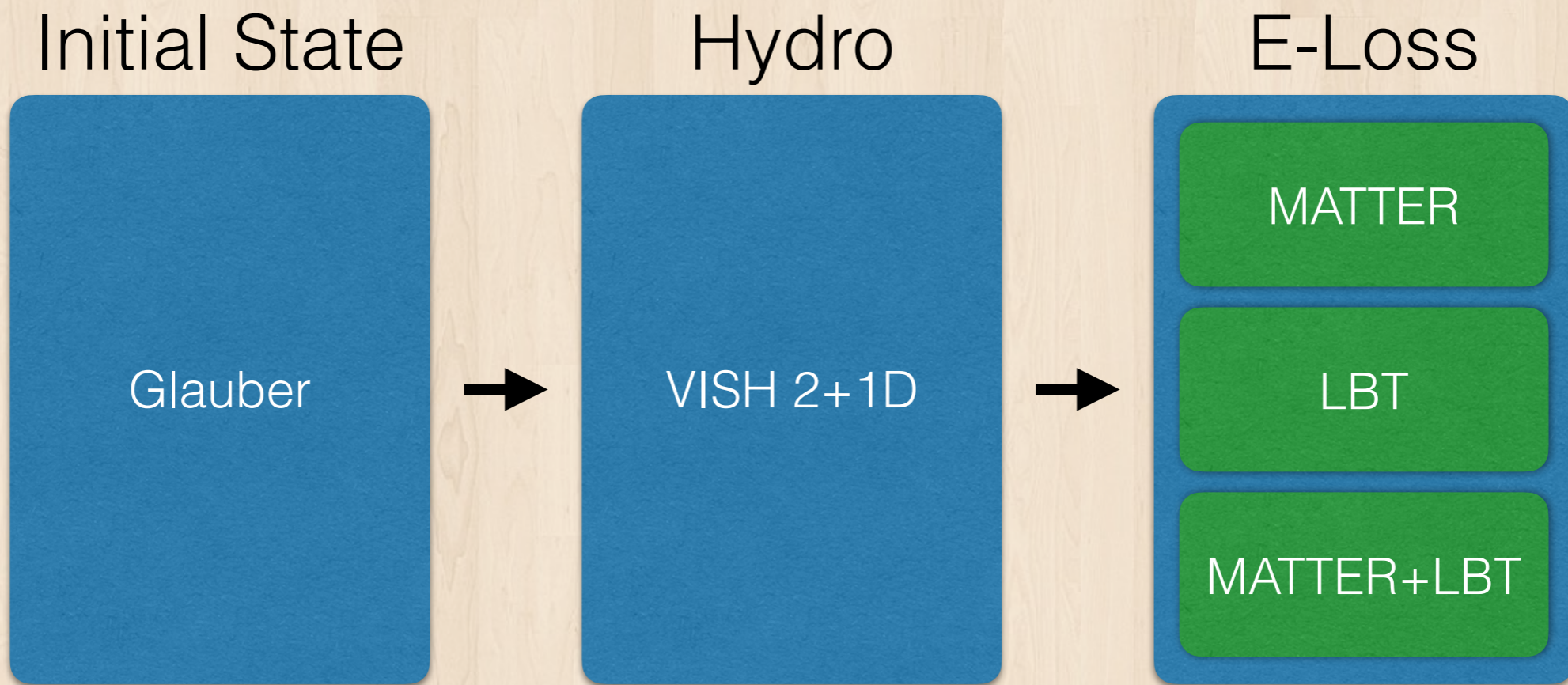
R_{AA} Data

Separate analyses
to RHIC and LHC
data from a variety
of models



Can we take it one
step further?

Analysis Setup



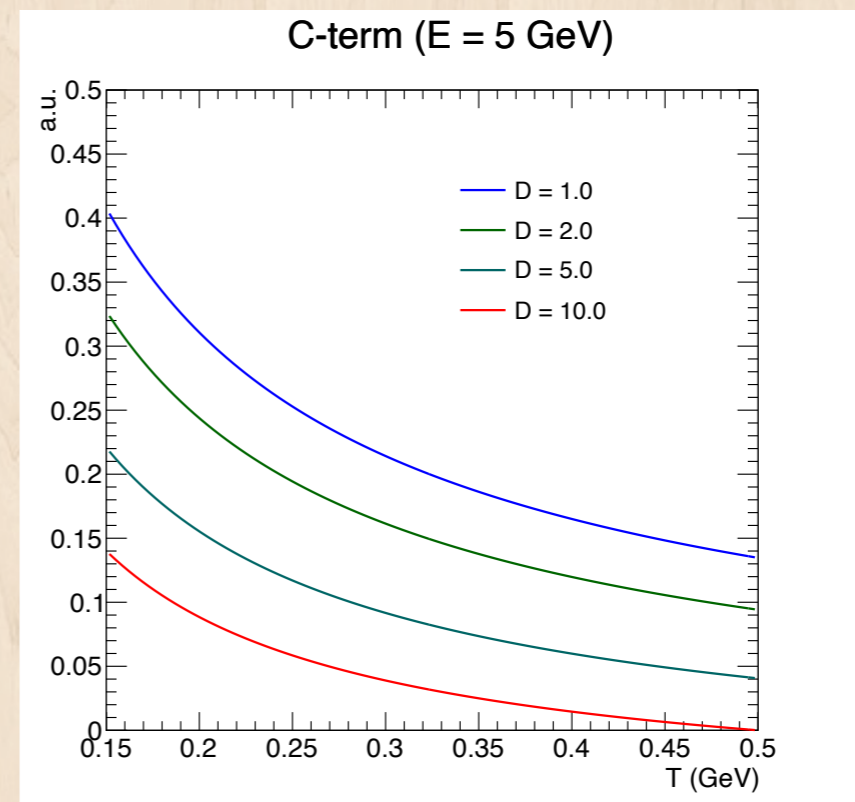
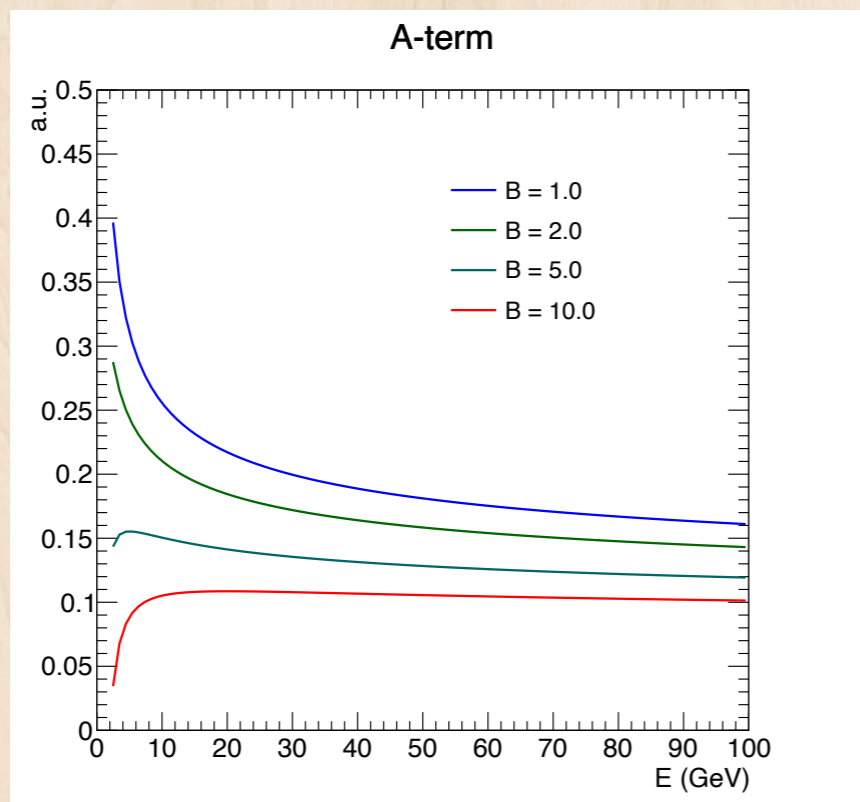
Hadron R_{AA} \longrightarrow $\hat{q}(T, E, Q)$

Parametrization of \hat{q}

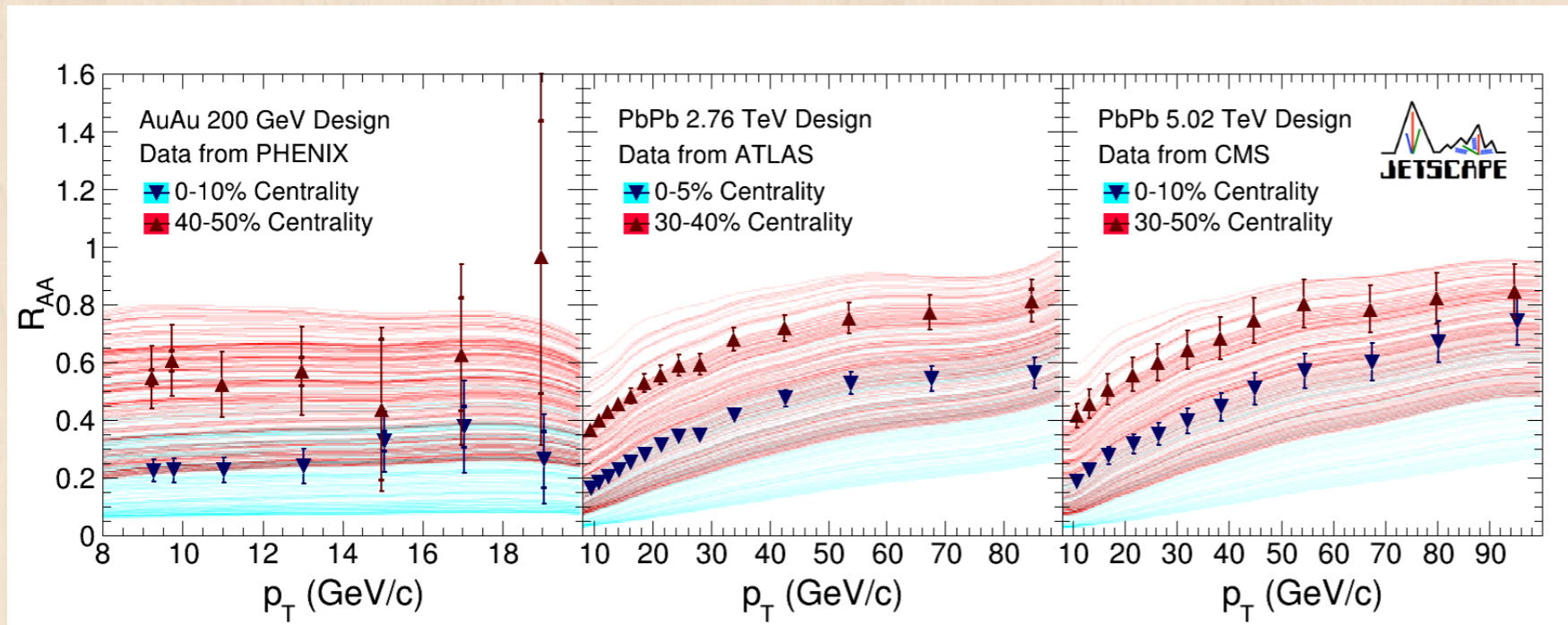
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MATTER-inspired term

LBT-inspired term

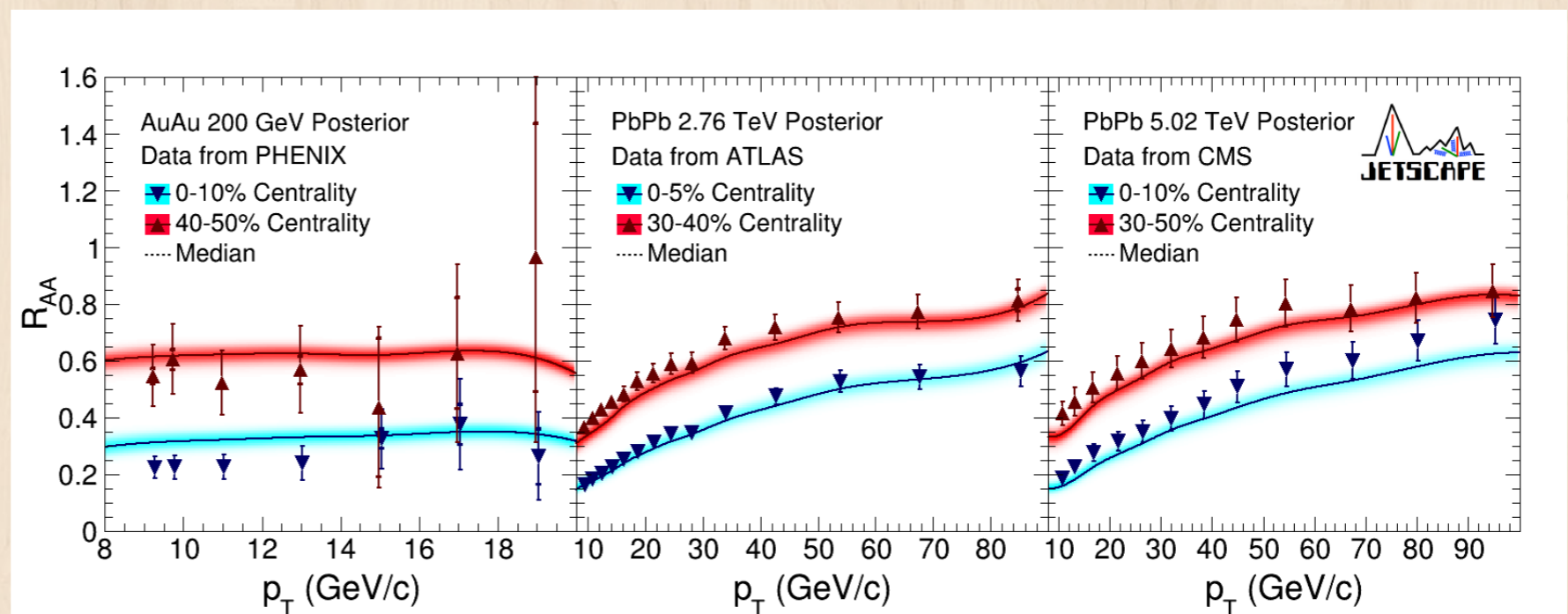


LBT: design vs posterior



Before data
is used

After using
data

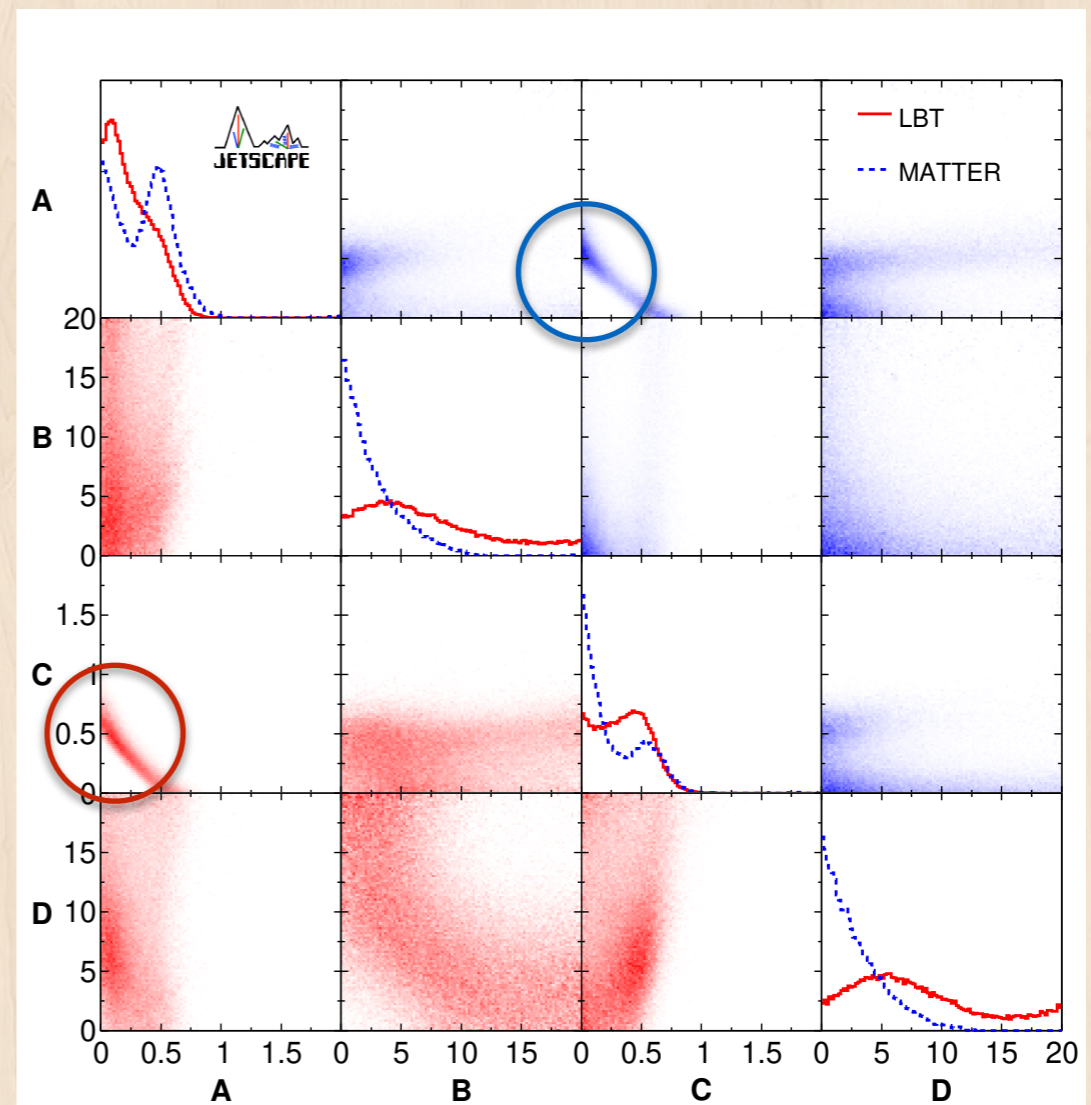


MATTER vs LBT

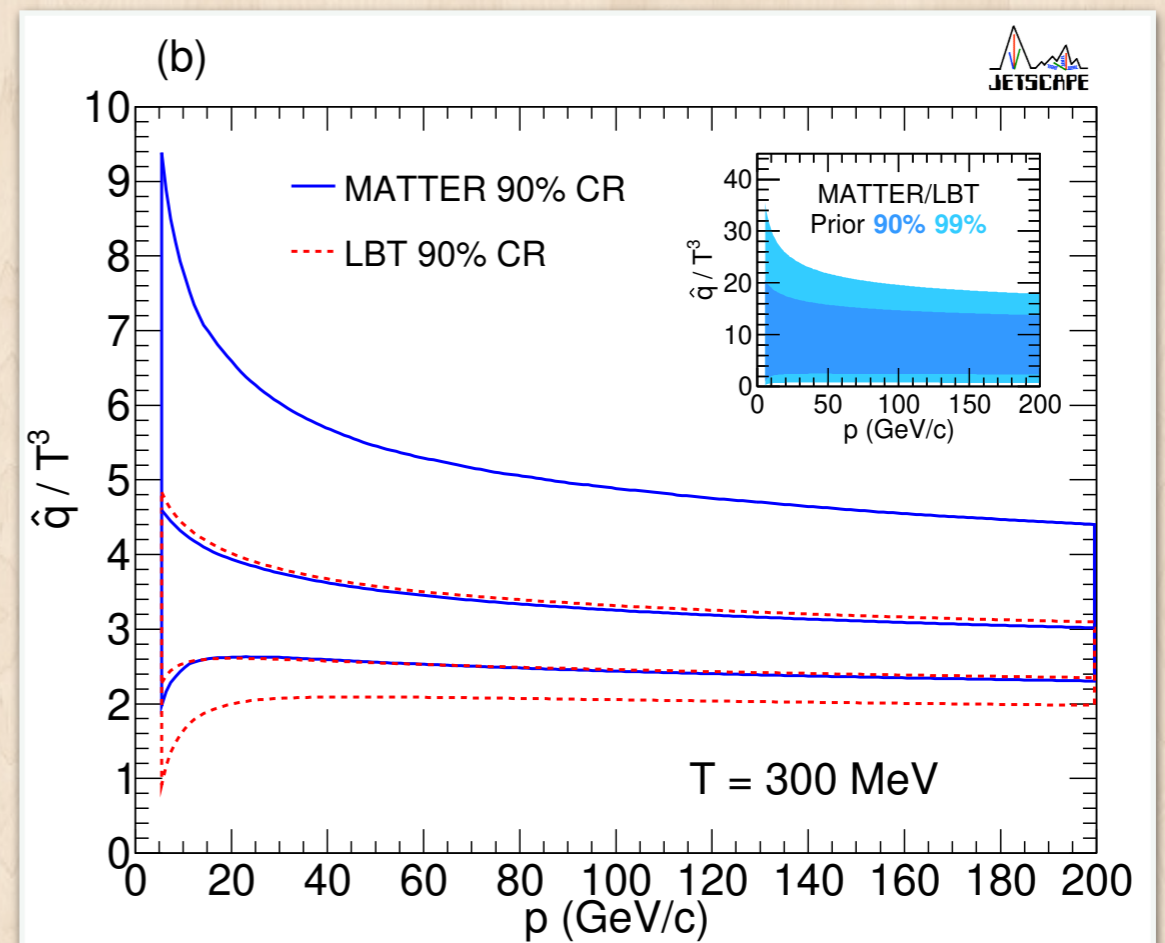
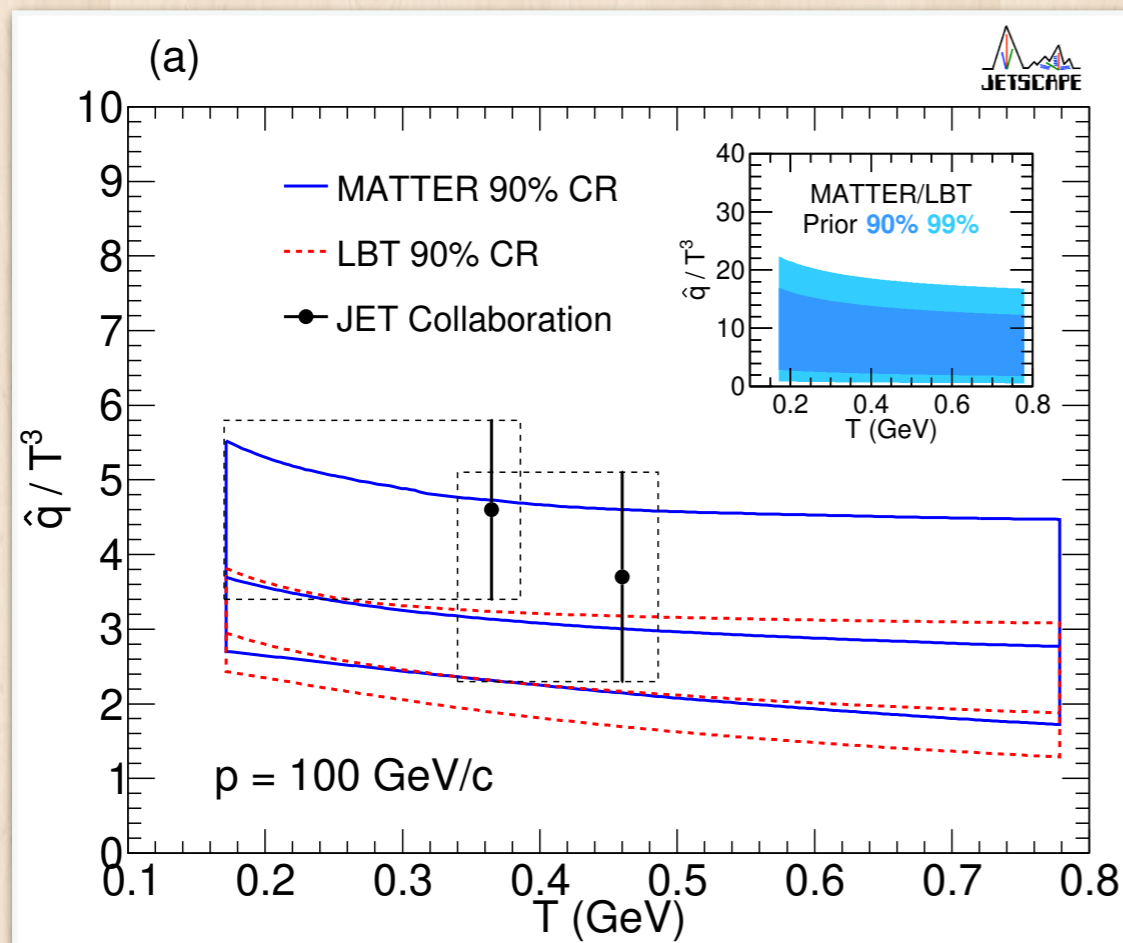
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LBT prefers the C term, MATTER prefers the A term

Higher order term B & D only loosely constrained



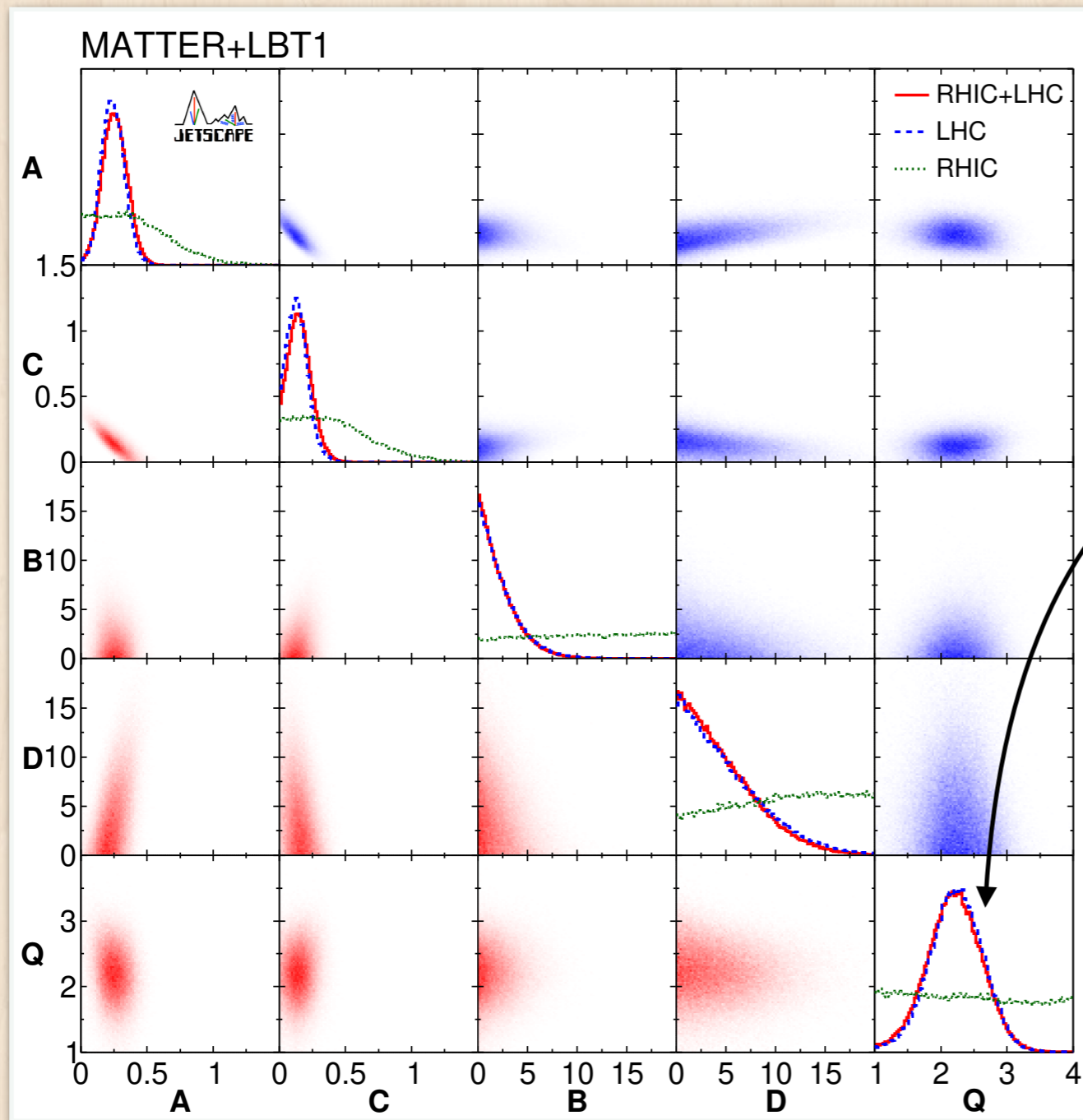
MATTER & LBT: \hat{q}



Compatible with JET collaboration results

Prior range \gg posterior range

Multi-stage approach



Use MATTER for
high virtuality
and LBT for low

Best switching
virtuality ~ 2 GeV

Result dominated by
LHC because of
choice of experimental
data input

Recent results: remarks

- Due to time many things not covered
- What is done so far is just the beginning! Further analyses are ongoing
- More observables, more flexible model, ...

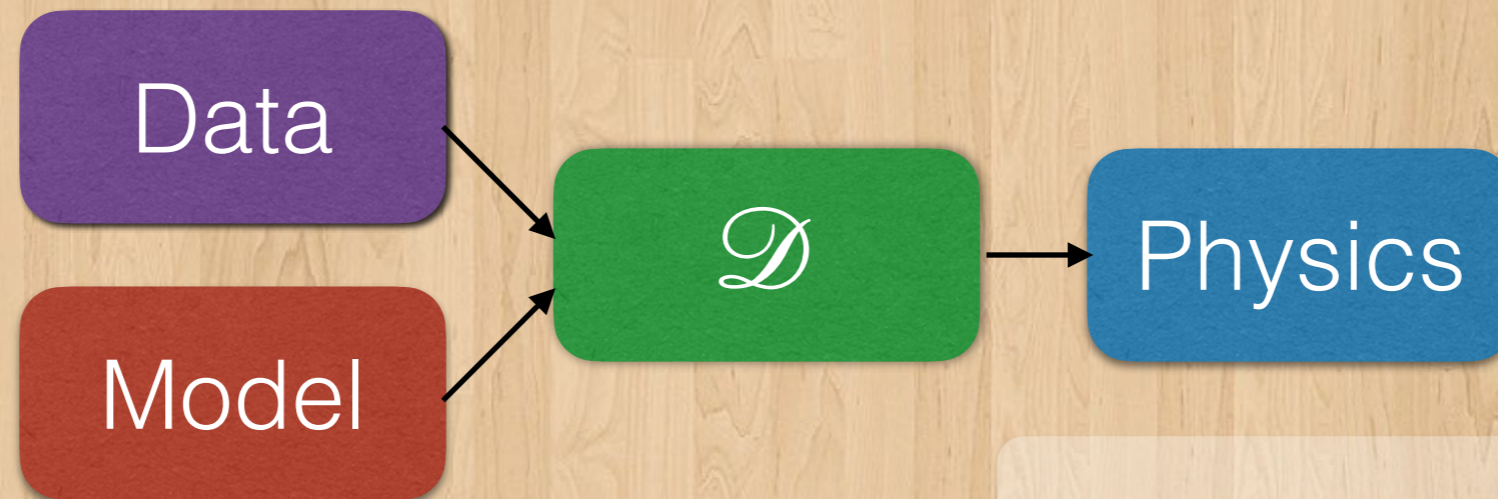
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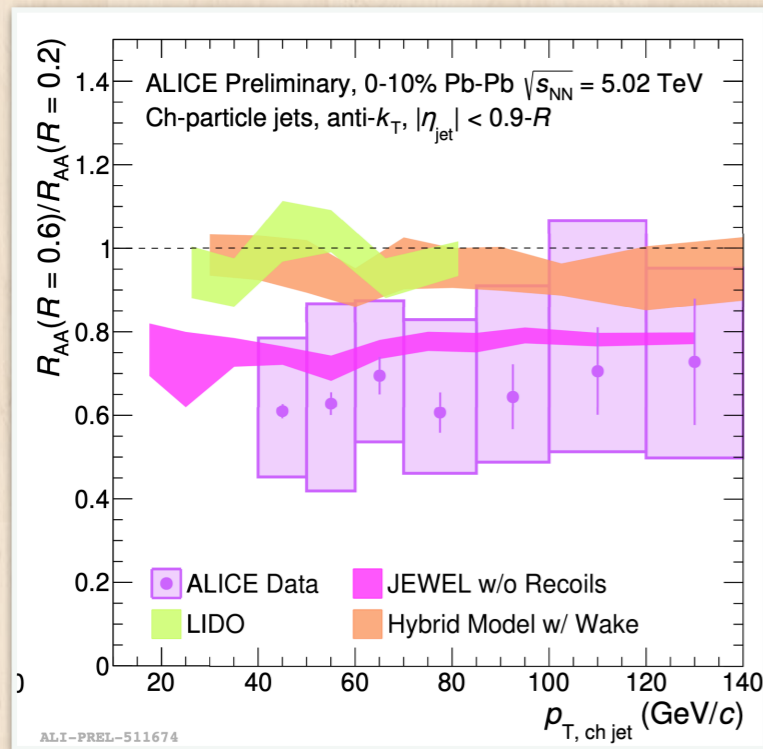
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- Scope of data to include
- Uncertainty treatment
- ...



- Complexity of model
- Generators
- ...

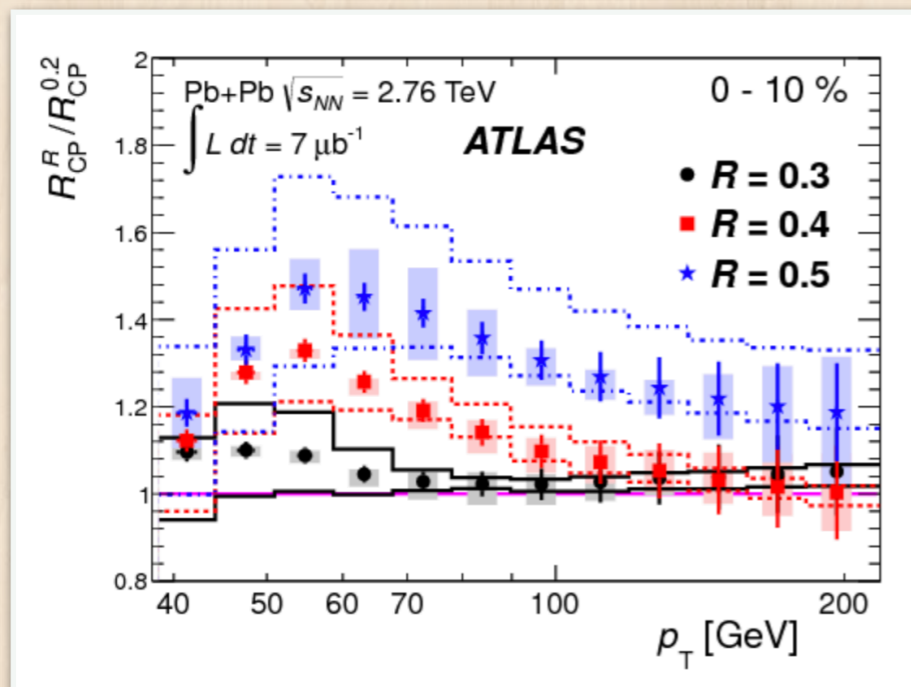
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Data choice



Important to pick a scope and include ALL eligible data

*unless there are known issues (ps. tension doesn't count)

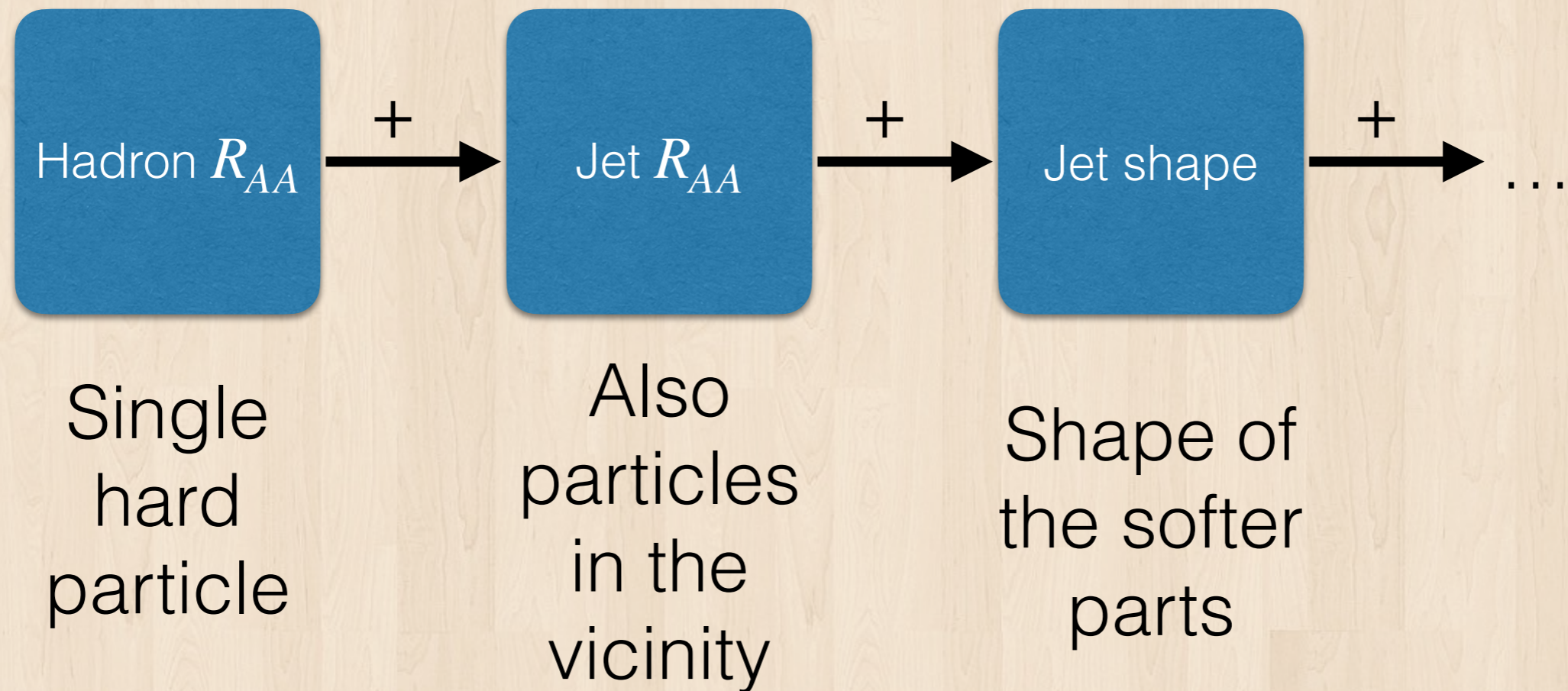


High chance of bias if only a subset is used

Data scope

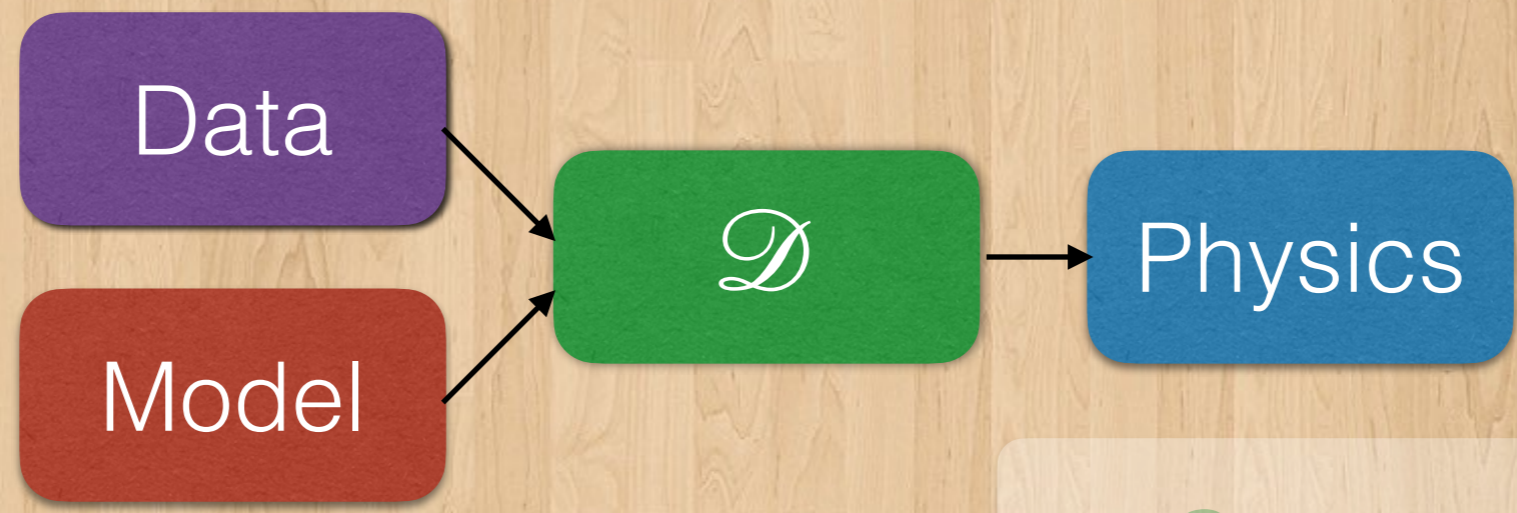
Systematically expand the scope to probe more physics

Example:



(Analogous systematic expansion of model complexity)

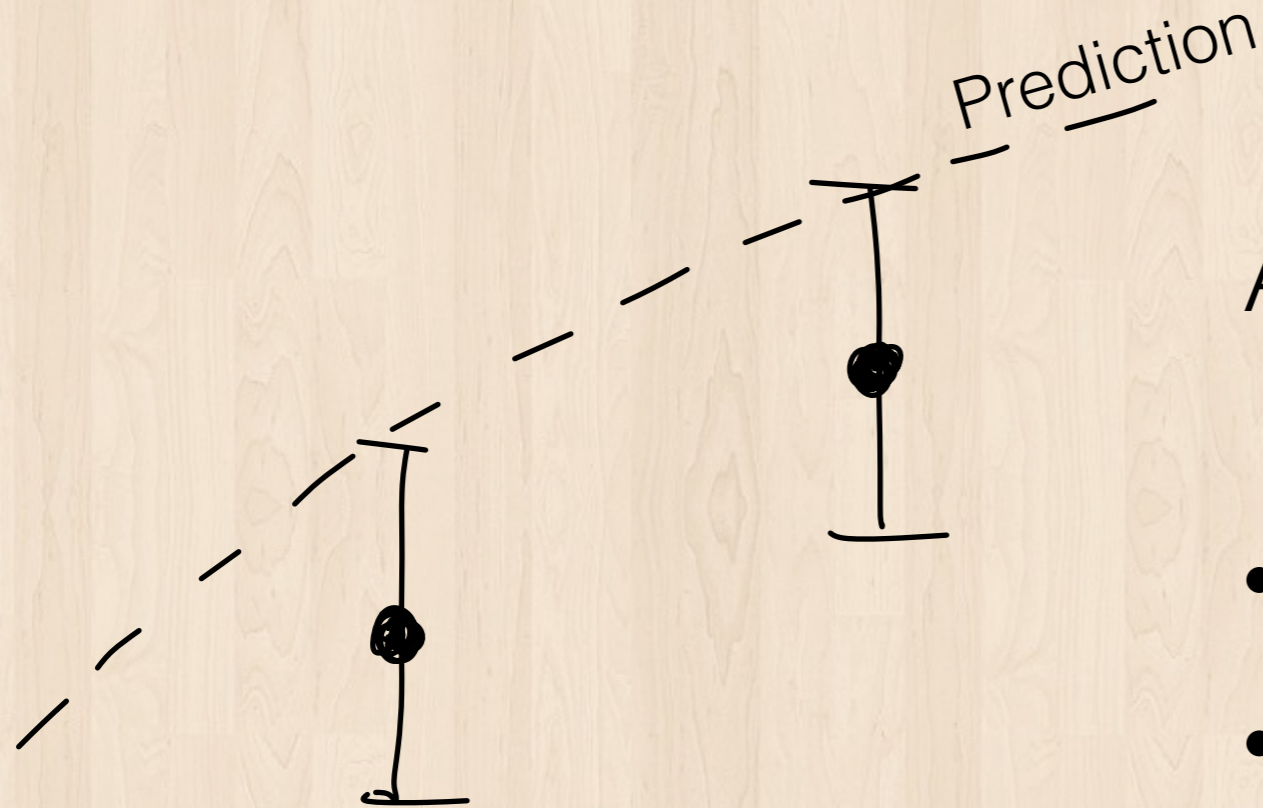
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Data uncertainty correlation



Correlation is key!

Faithfully capturing the correlation is **crucial**

Agreement depends on uncertainty correlation

- Fully Correlated: 1σ
- Non-correlated: 2σ
- Anti-correlated: $>2\sigma$

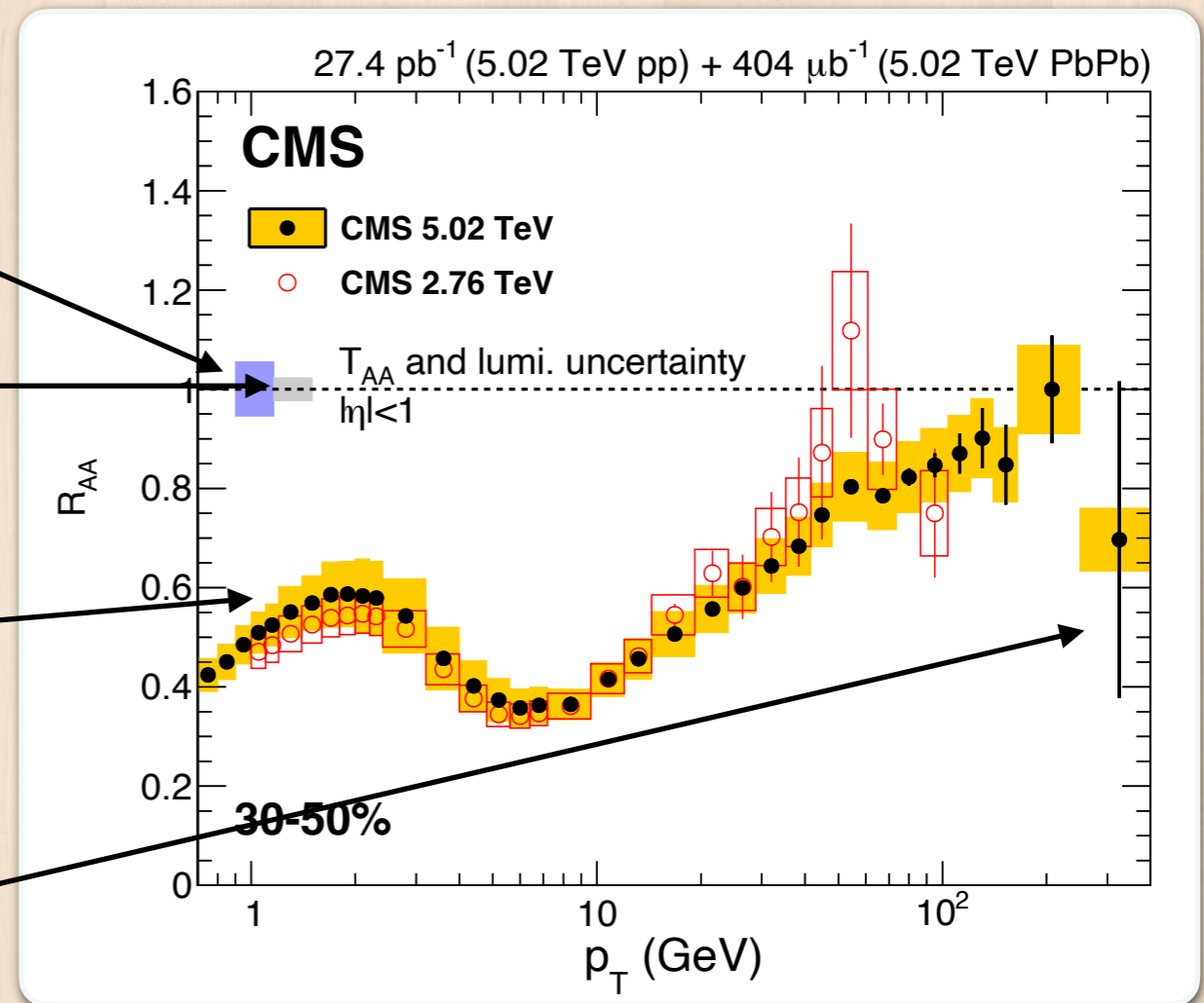
Capture Correlations

T_{AA}

Luminosity

Other Systematic Uncertainties

Statistical Uncertainty

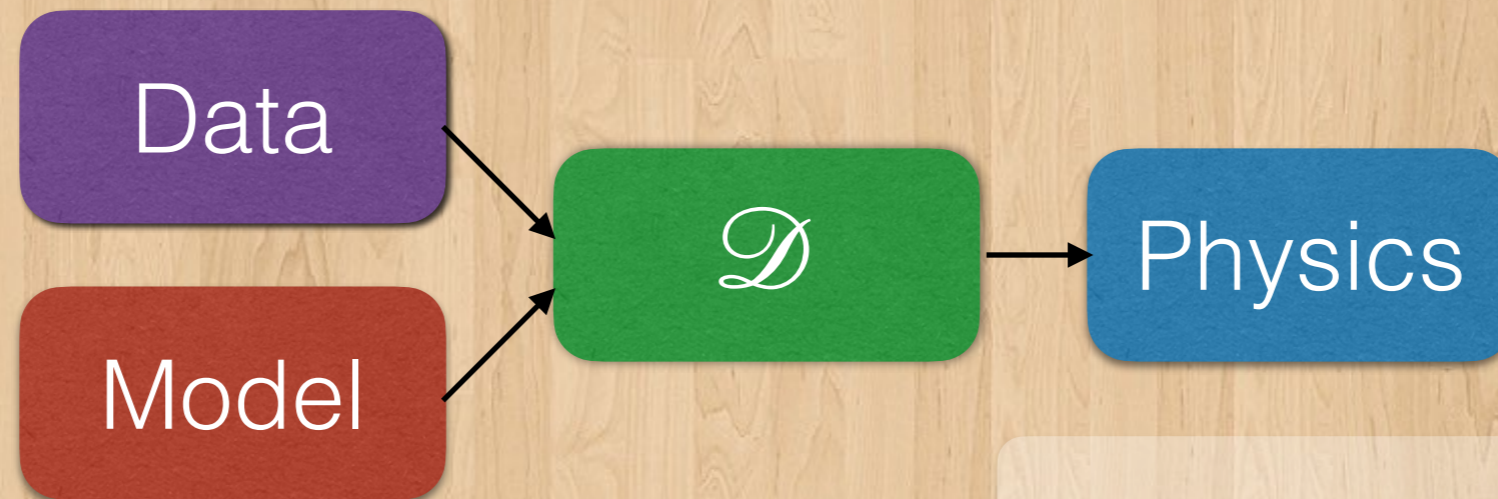


Many uncertainties with different correlations

More information from experiments will be nice

As much as reasonably possible!

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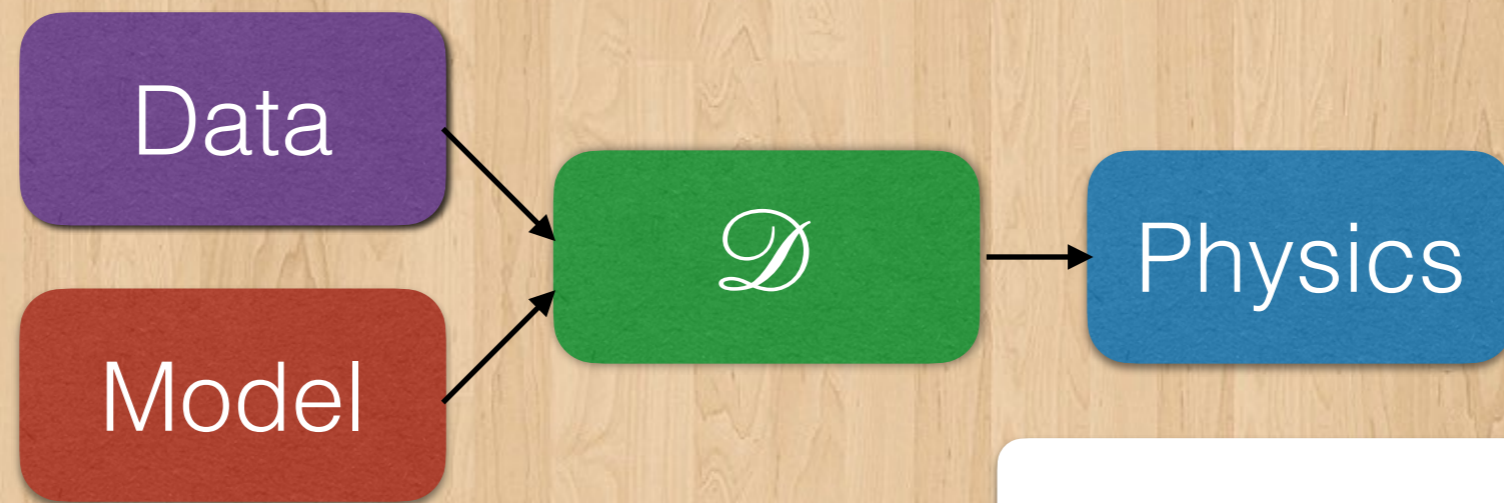
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Generators

- What Bayesian analysis does is to find the region of phase space matching the best to the data/truth
- If generator does not have required physics it's easy to misinterpret the result
 - Case for better vacuum shower modeling (for example)
- Ratios help but not everything is multiplicative

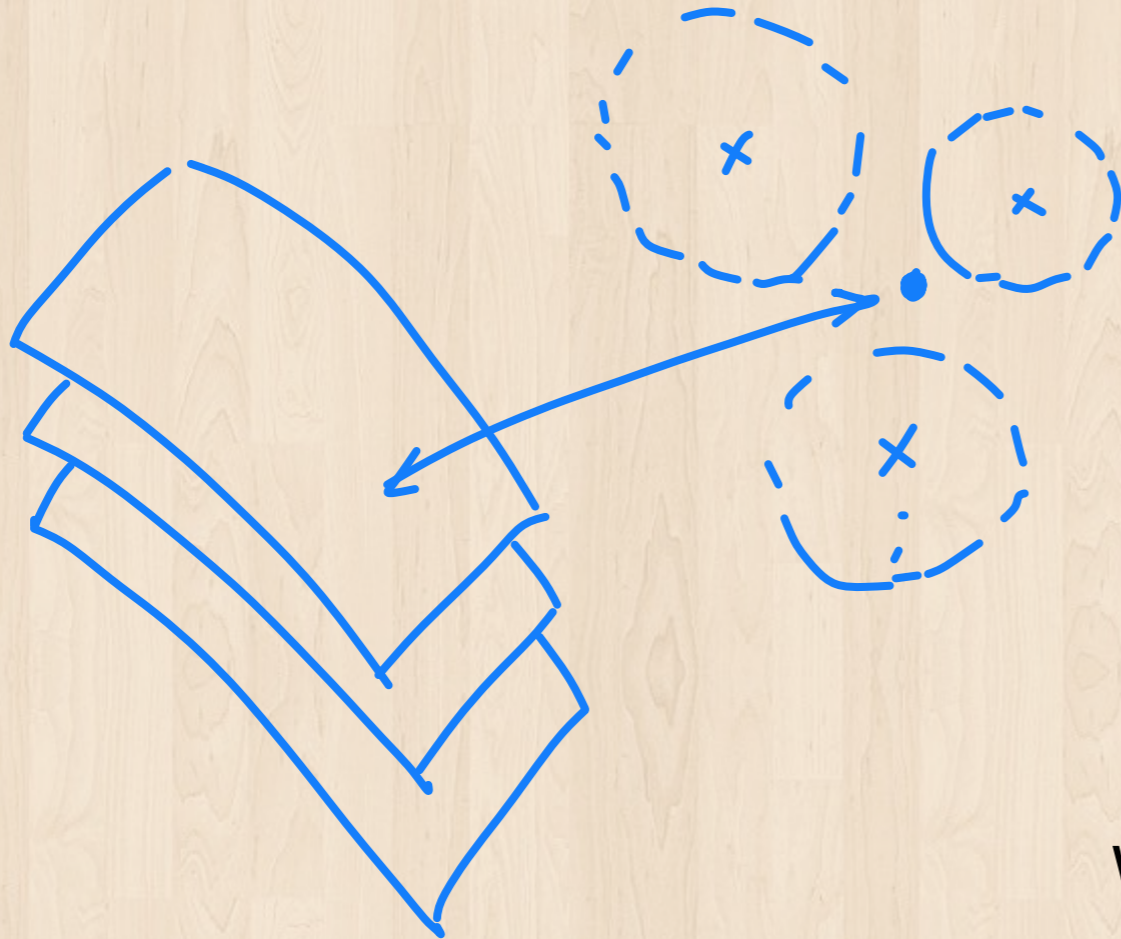
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Extension possibilities



Model selection
Model combination

Event generation with
full posterior (not just MAP)

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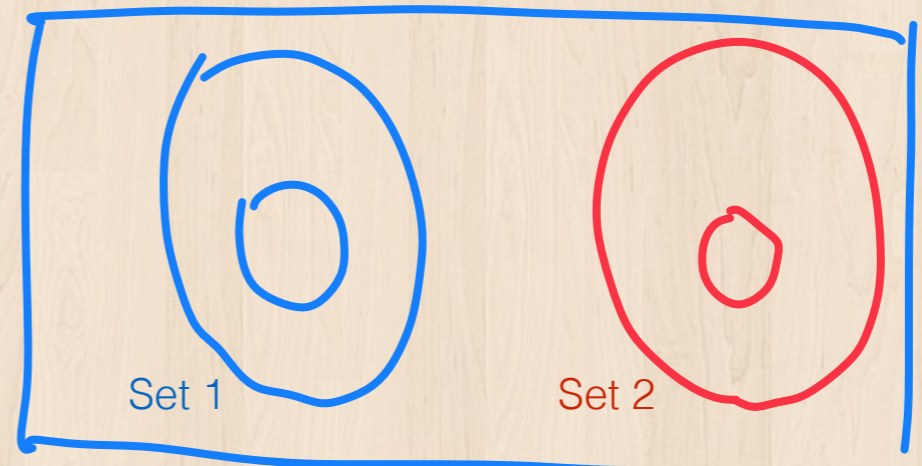
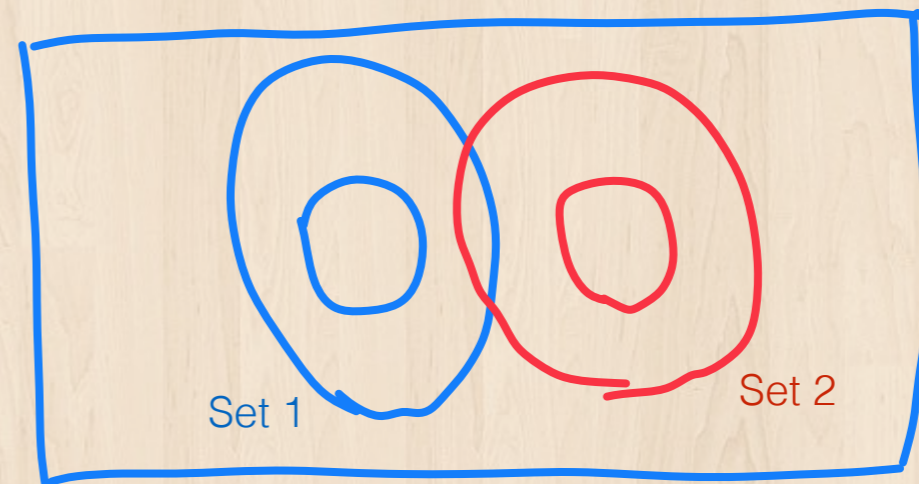
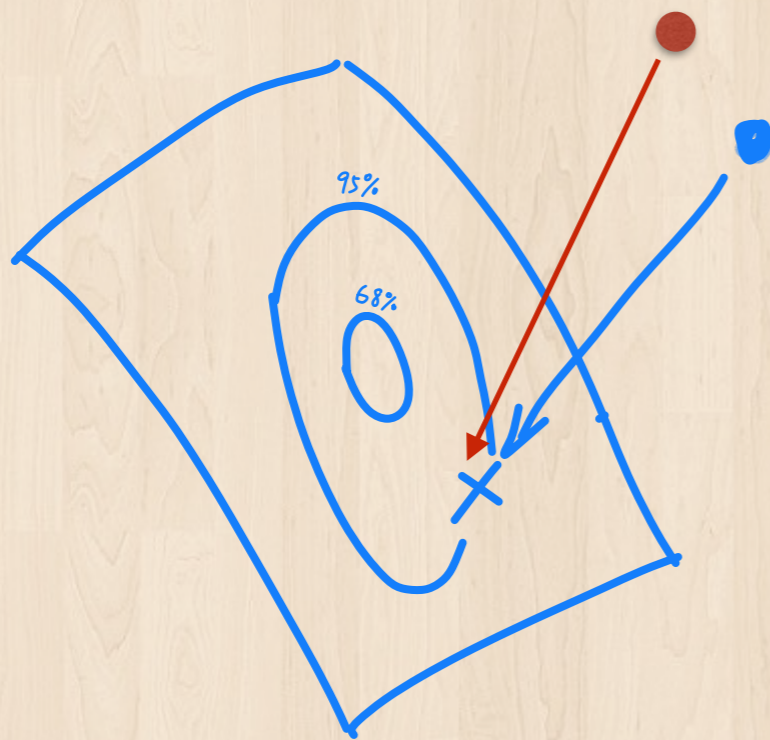
Tension quantification
(in context of model)

We're just getting started:

Many possibilities with
using the Bayesian
analysis as a tool to
probe different things

Tension quantification

Bayesian posterior = data vs. model point compatibility

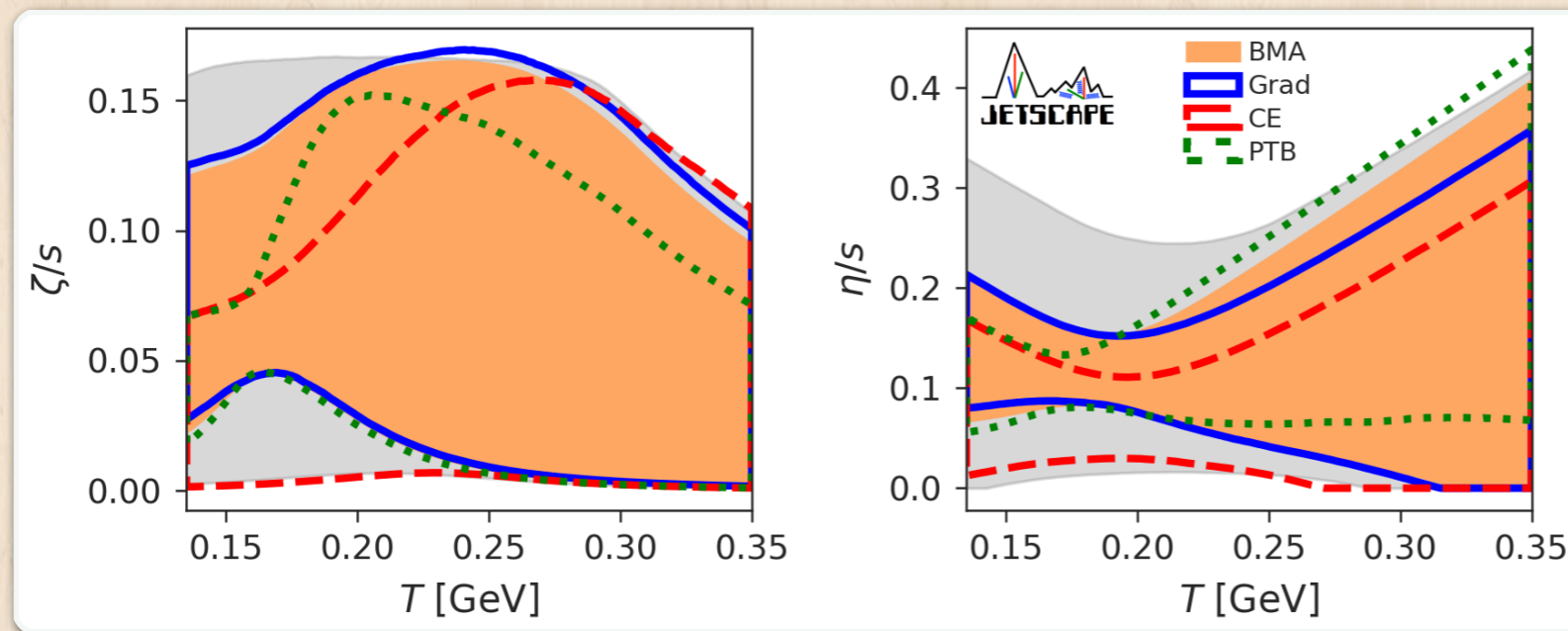


even different types!

Bayesian analysis with different sets of data
=> controlled way to study compatibility

Combining: model averaging

Application of Bayesian model averaging



Grad/CE/PTB:
different
particlization
models

Combine using the Bayesian evidence

Rigorous data-driven way to **combine** the models

Concluding remarks

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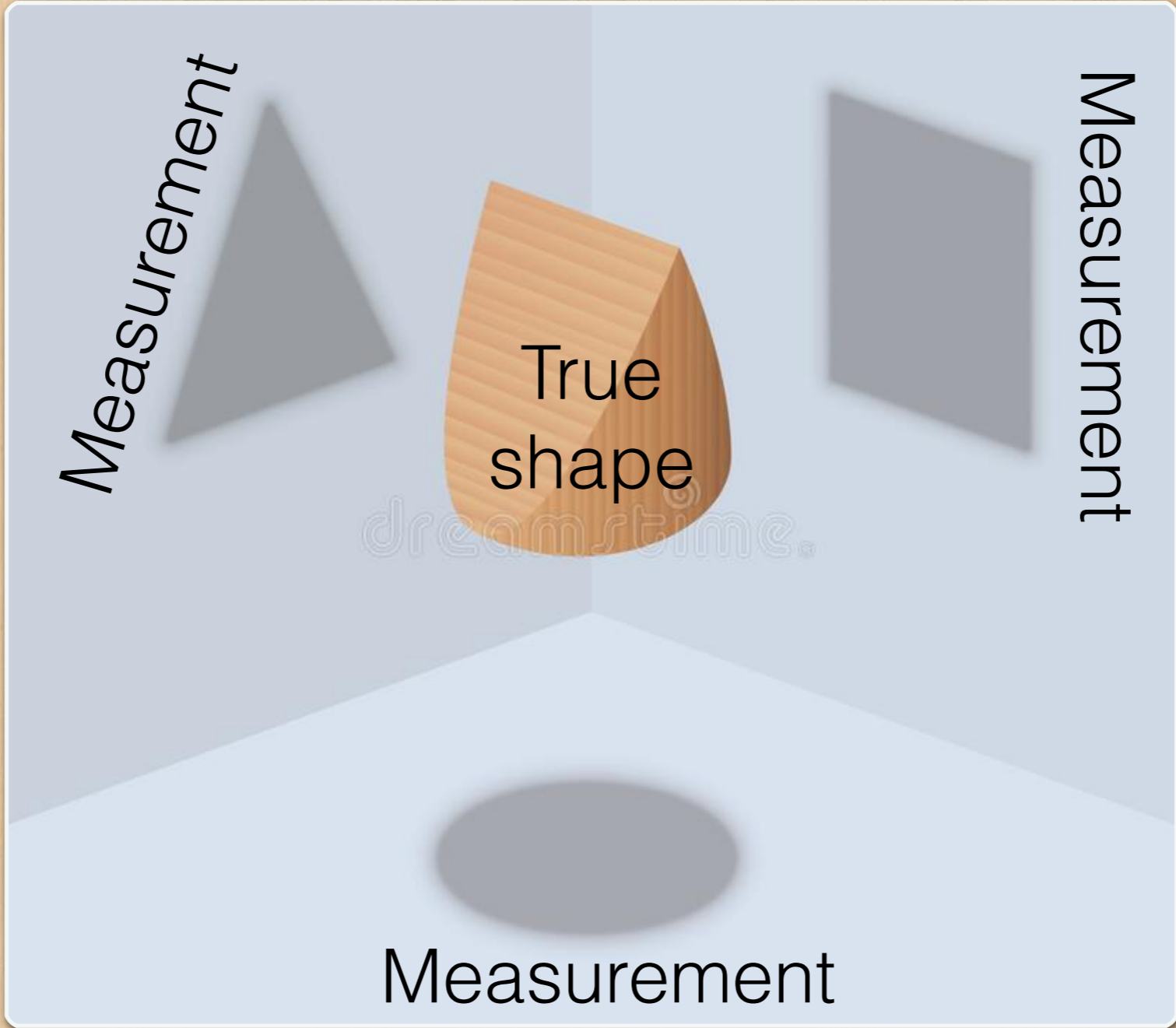
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Better data handling

Progressively more data
and model complexity

Many extensions possible



Backup Slides Ahead

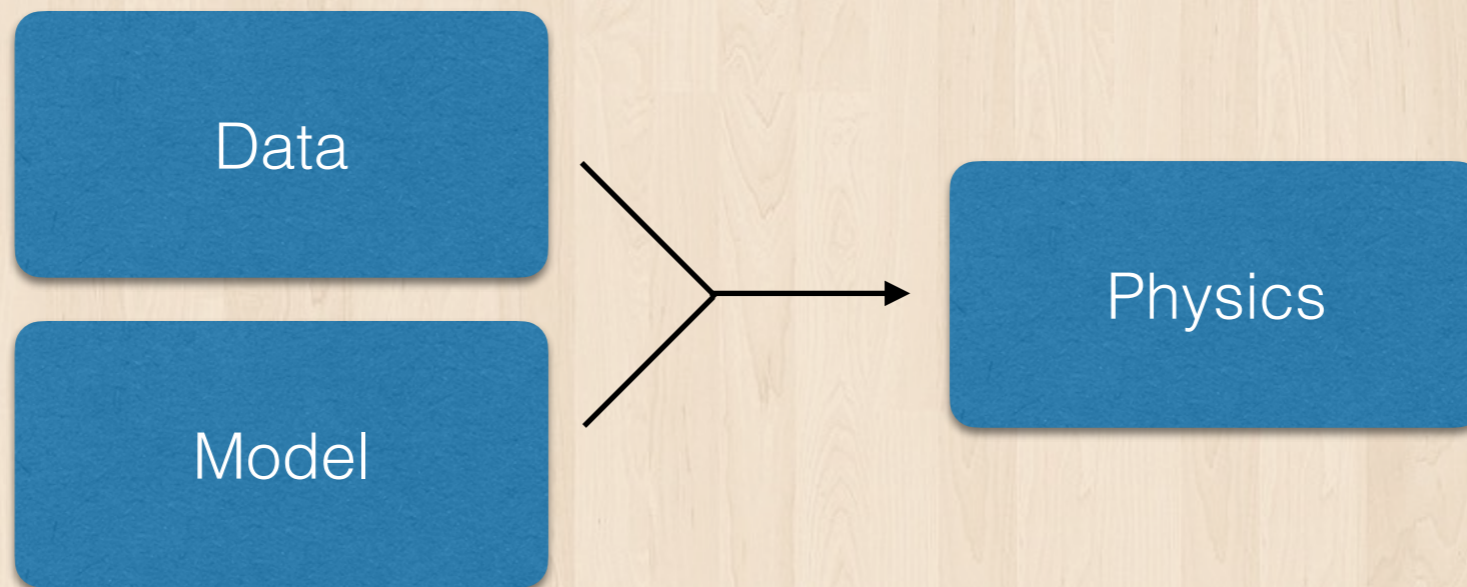


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Informed observable design

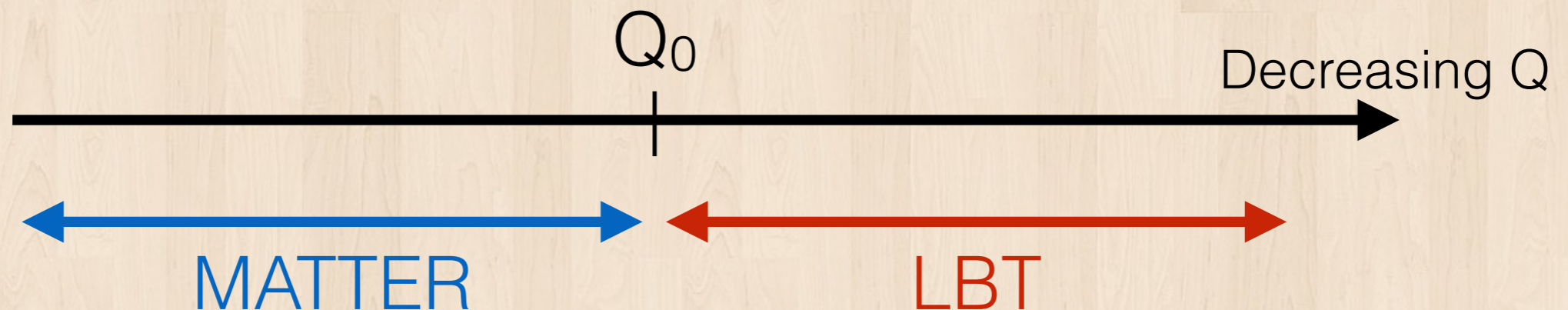
Computational challenge

- Complex parameter space & more precise data
 - More calculation needed both in precision and number of points to run over
- Challenge in organizing large-scale calculation: highly non-trivial task, operate more similar to large experiment collaborations
 - Placement of design points more important than ever
- Challenge in speeding things up

Simulation Setup

Label	Comment	Parameters
MATTER	MATTER all the way	A, B, C, D
LBT	LBT all the way	A, B, C, D
MATTER+LBT1	Same formula as above, but just switch at Q_0	A, B, C, D, Q_0
MATTER+LBT2	Virtuality Q used instead of E in the MATTER-only term	A, C, D, Q_0

Multi-stage approach



Implement a “switching scale” Q_0 ,
where we switch from **MATTER** to **LBT**

Use the same \hat{q} parameterization on both models

“MATTER+LBT1”: same \hat{q} formula as before

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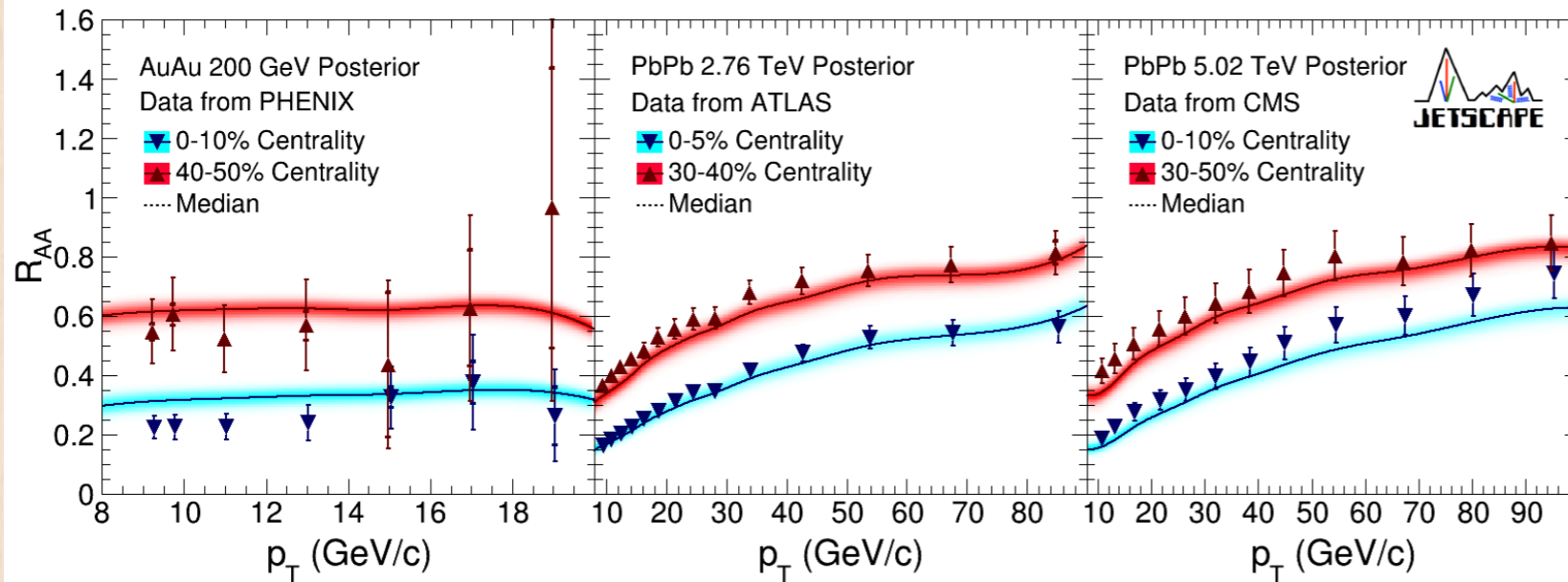
MATTER+LBT2 parameterization

$$\frac{\hat{q}}{T^3} \propto A \frac{\ln(Q/\Lambda) - \ln(Q_0/\Lambda)}{\ln^2(Q/\Lambda)} \theta(Q - Q_0) + C \frac{\ln(E/T) - \ln(D)}{\ln^2(ET/\Lambda^2)}$$

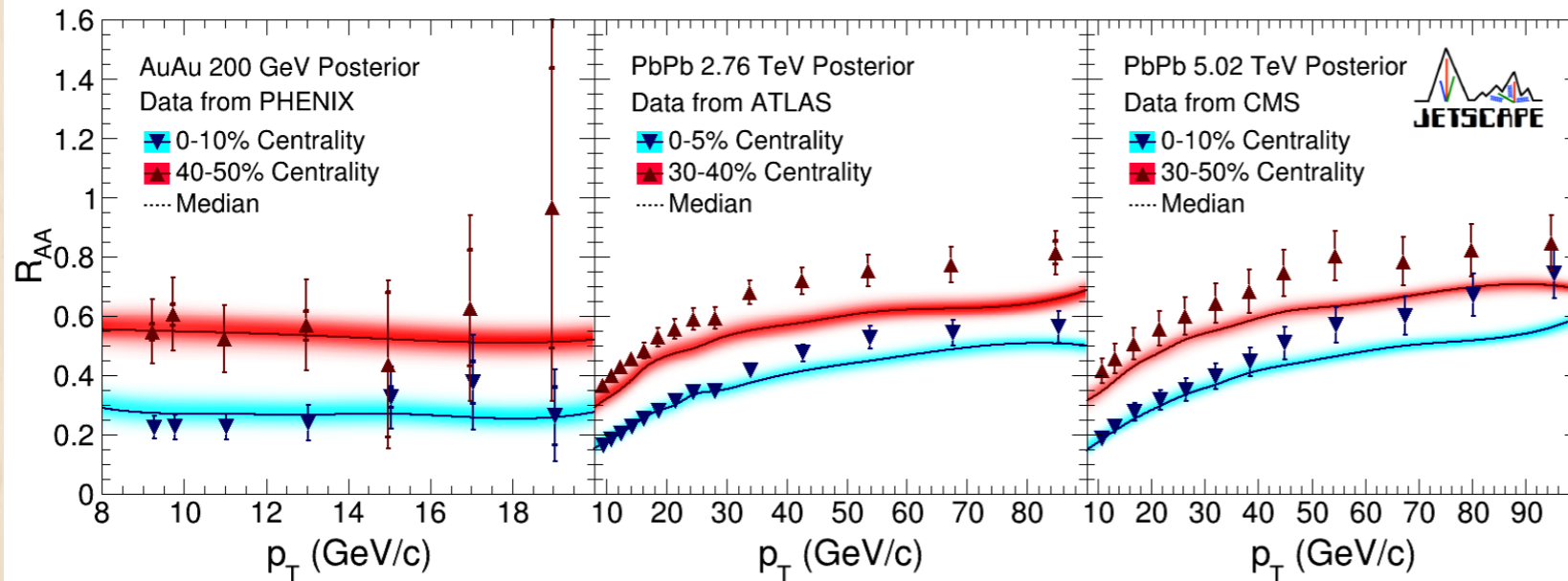
MATTER-only term

Switch to virtuality instead of energy to better capture the nature of virtuality evolution in **MATTER**

Multi-stage approach: (1)



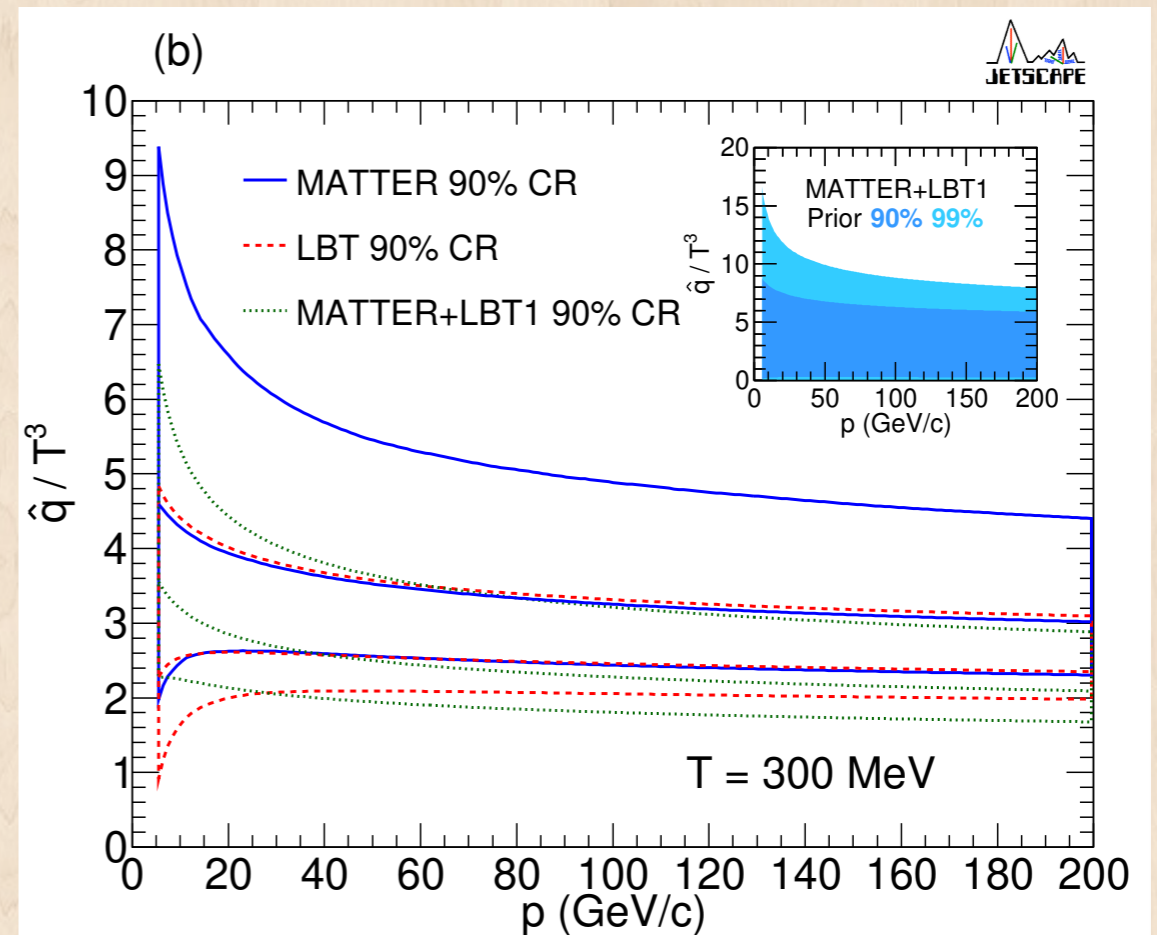
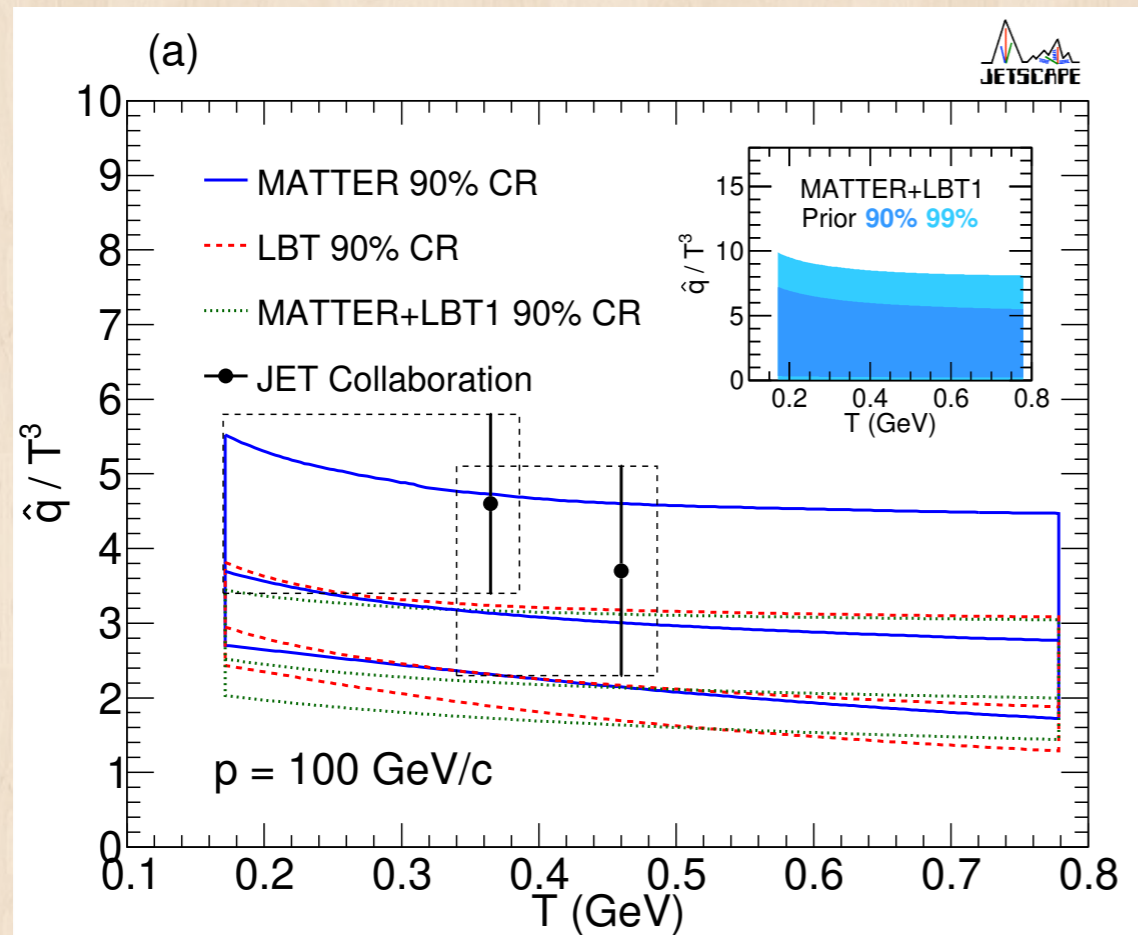
LBT-only



MATTER+LBT1

Inclusion of Q_0 does not improve agreement much

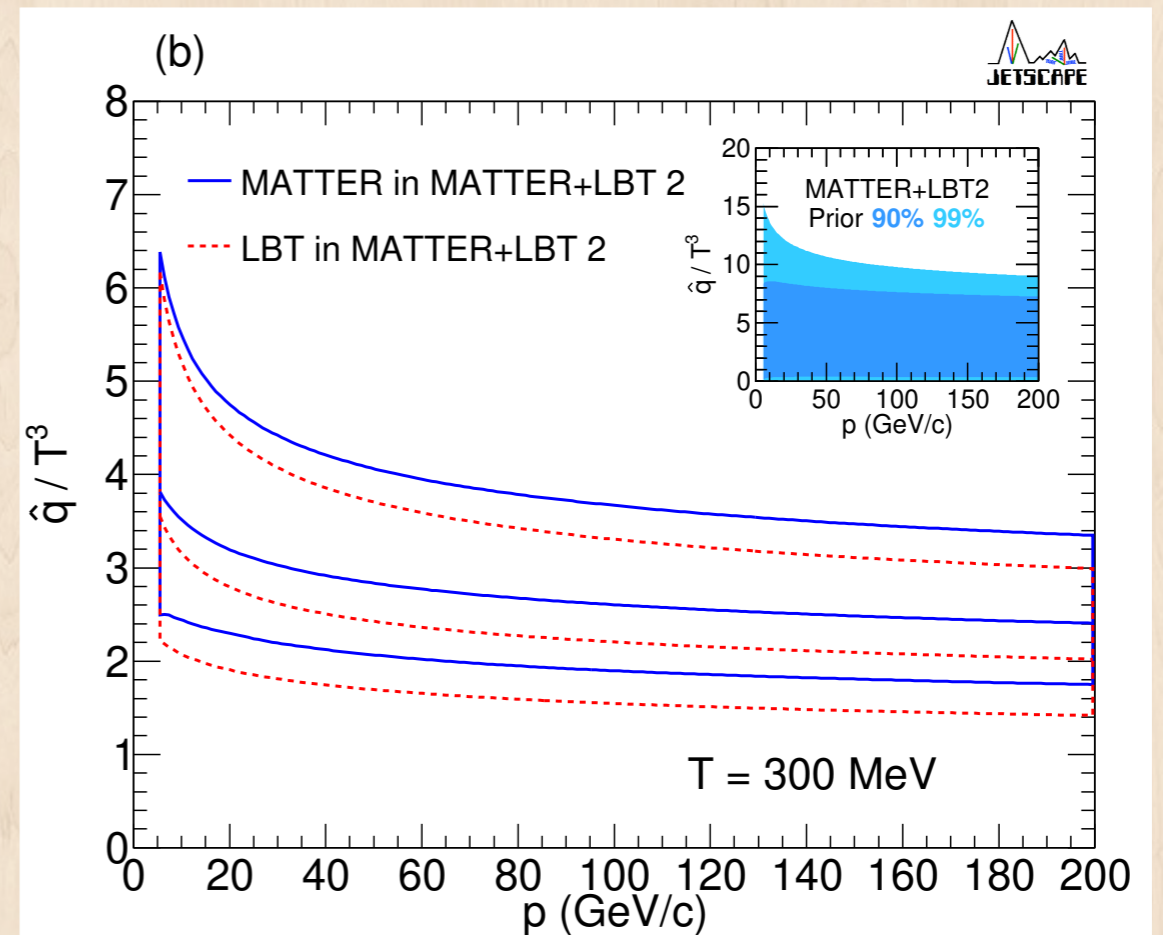
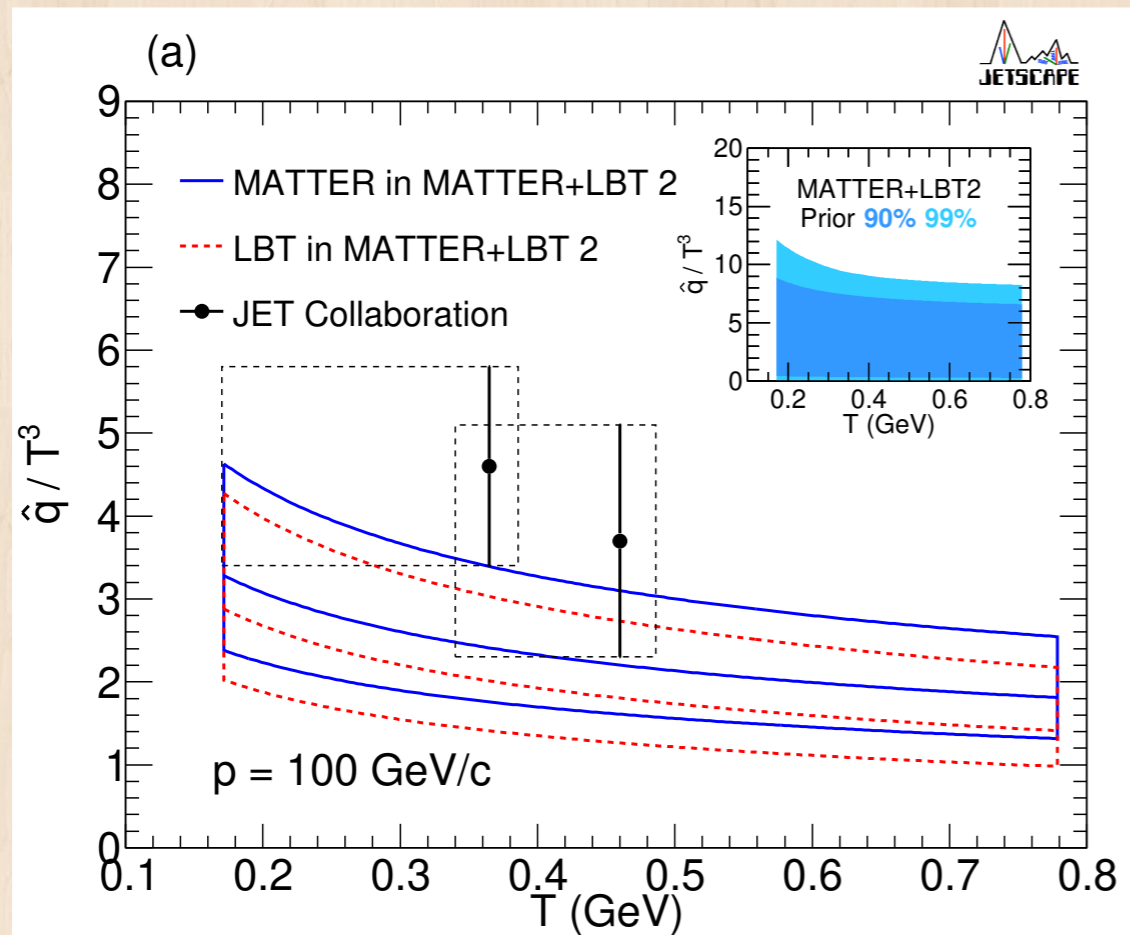
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MATTER+LBT1 \approx MATTER or LBT alone

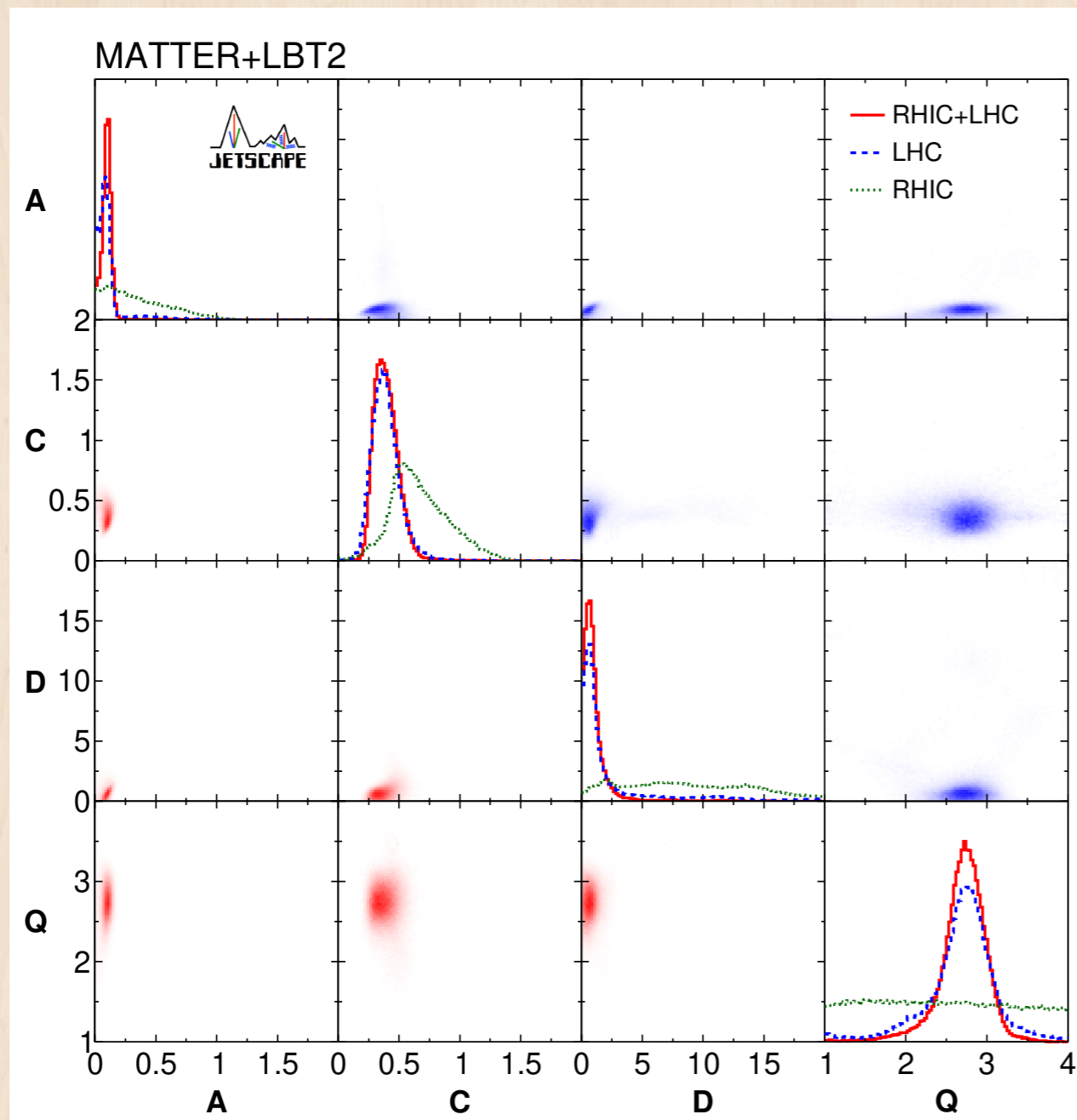
Multi-stage approach: (2)

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MATTER > LBT ~ by construction ($\theta(Q - Q_0)$)

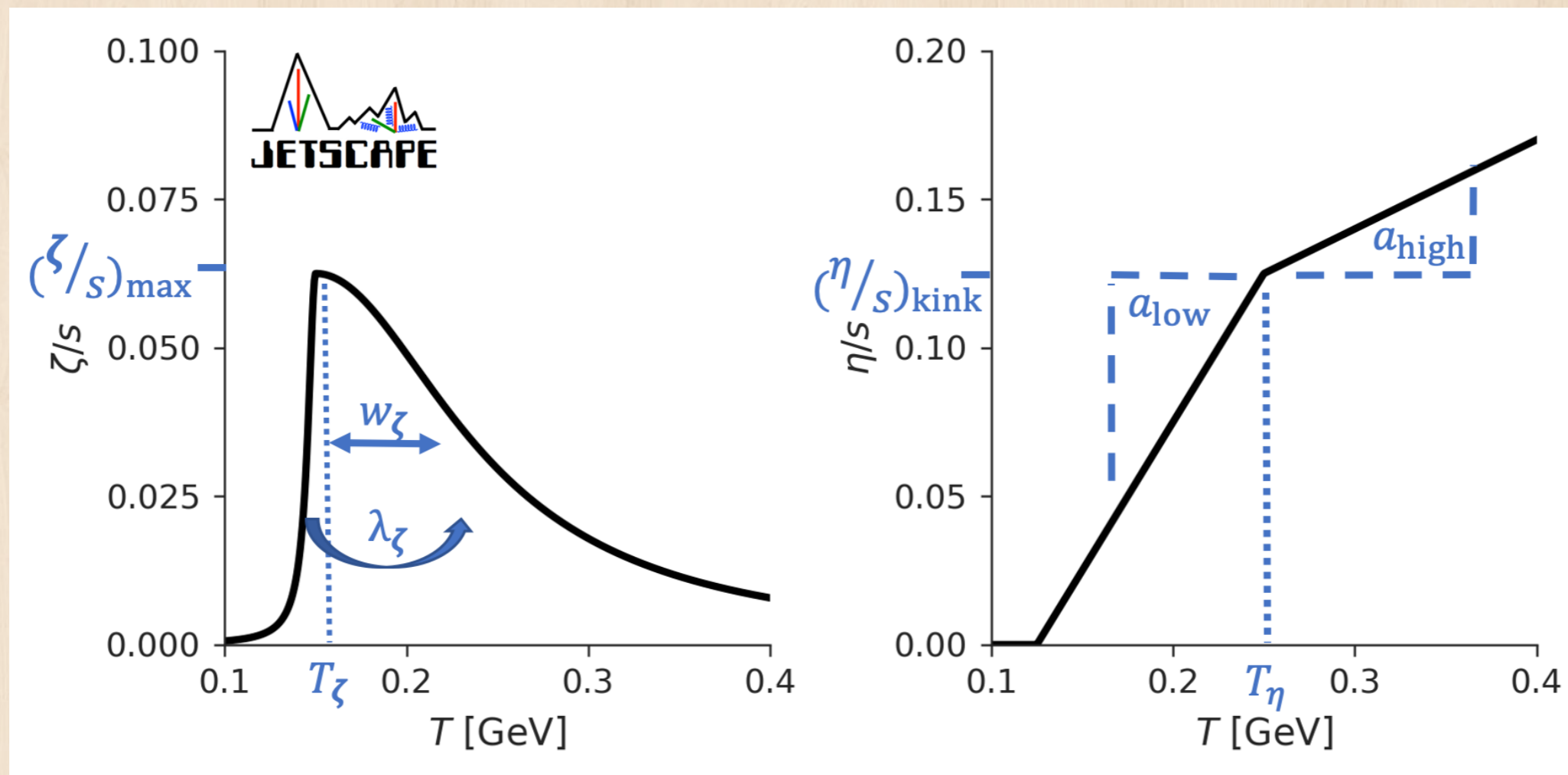
Multi-stage approach: (2)



Consistent picture
compared to
MATTER+LBT1 setting

Q_0 slightly higher but
consistent

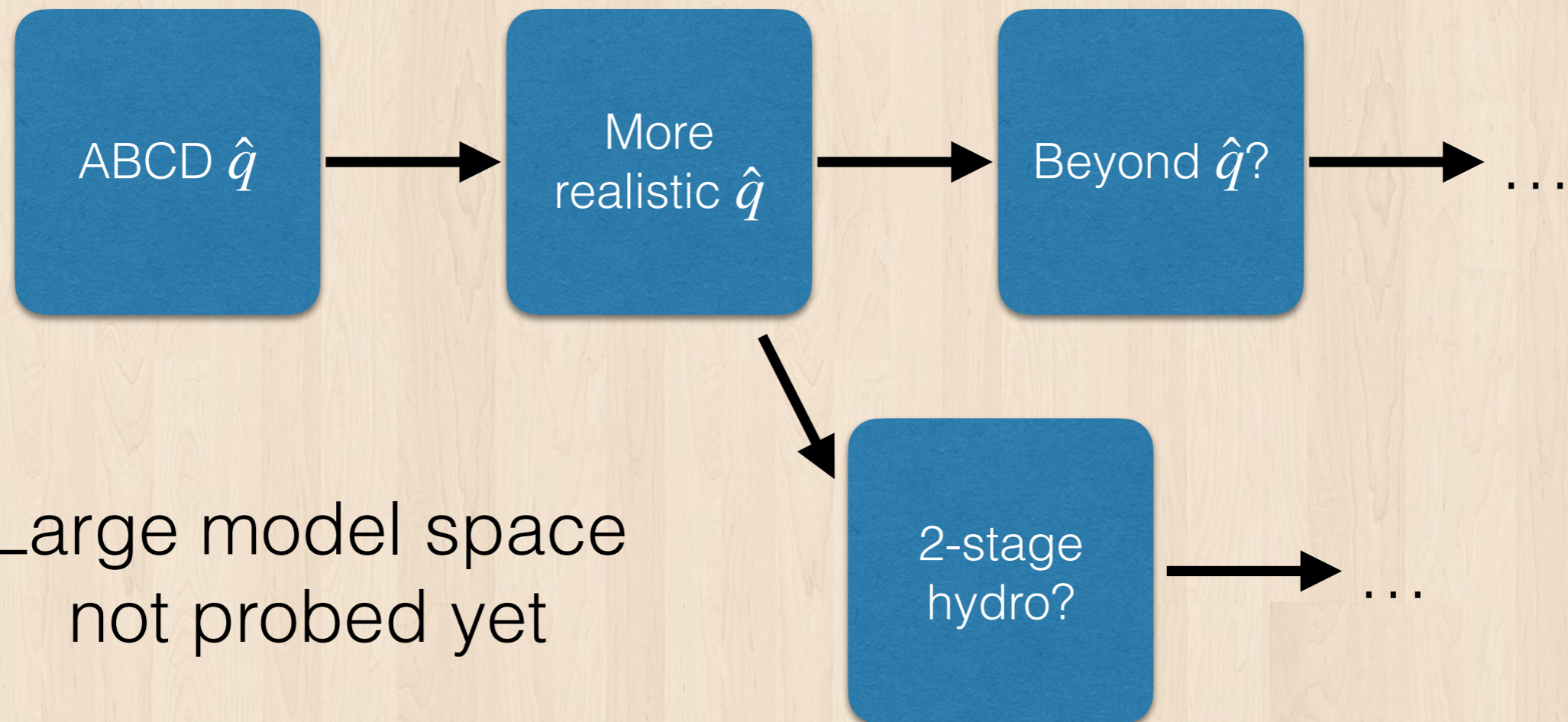
Viscosity parameterization



Model complexity

As the data scope expands we also need to expand on the modeling side

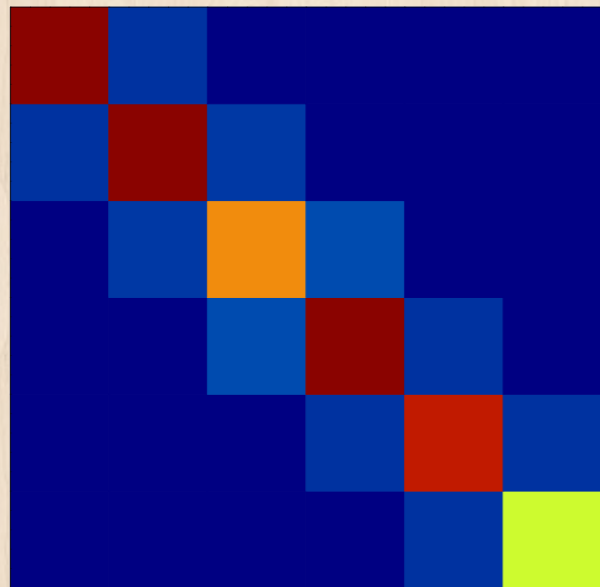
Example:



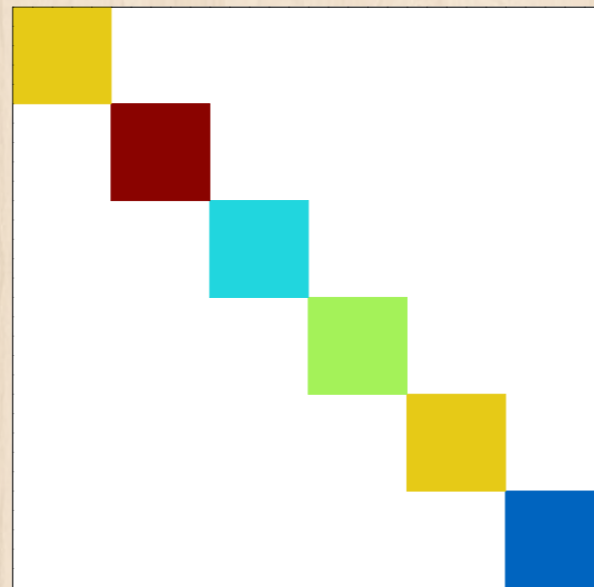
Large model space
not probed yet

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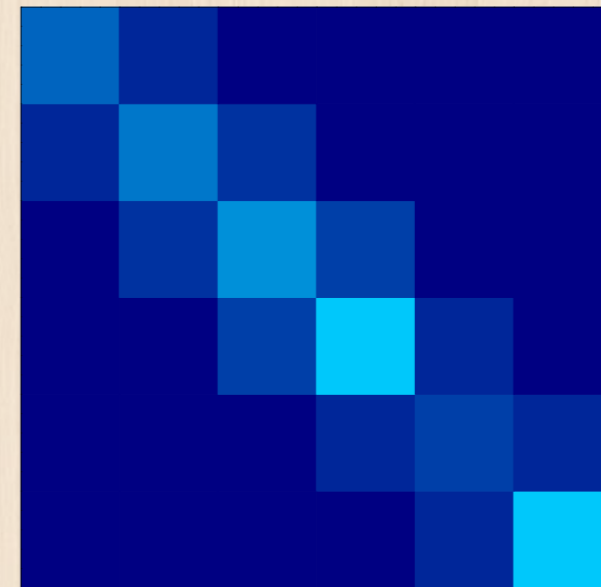
Full Covariance



Uncorrelated



Somewhat
correlated



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+ ...

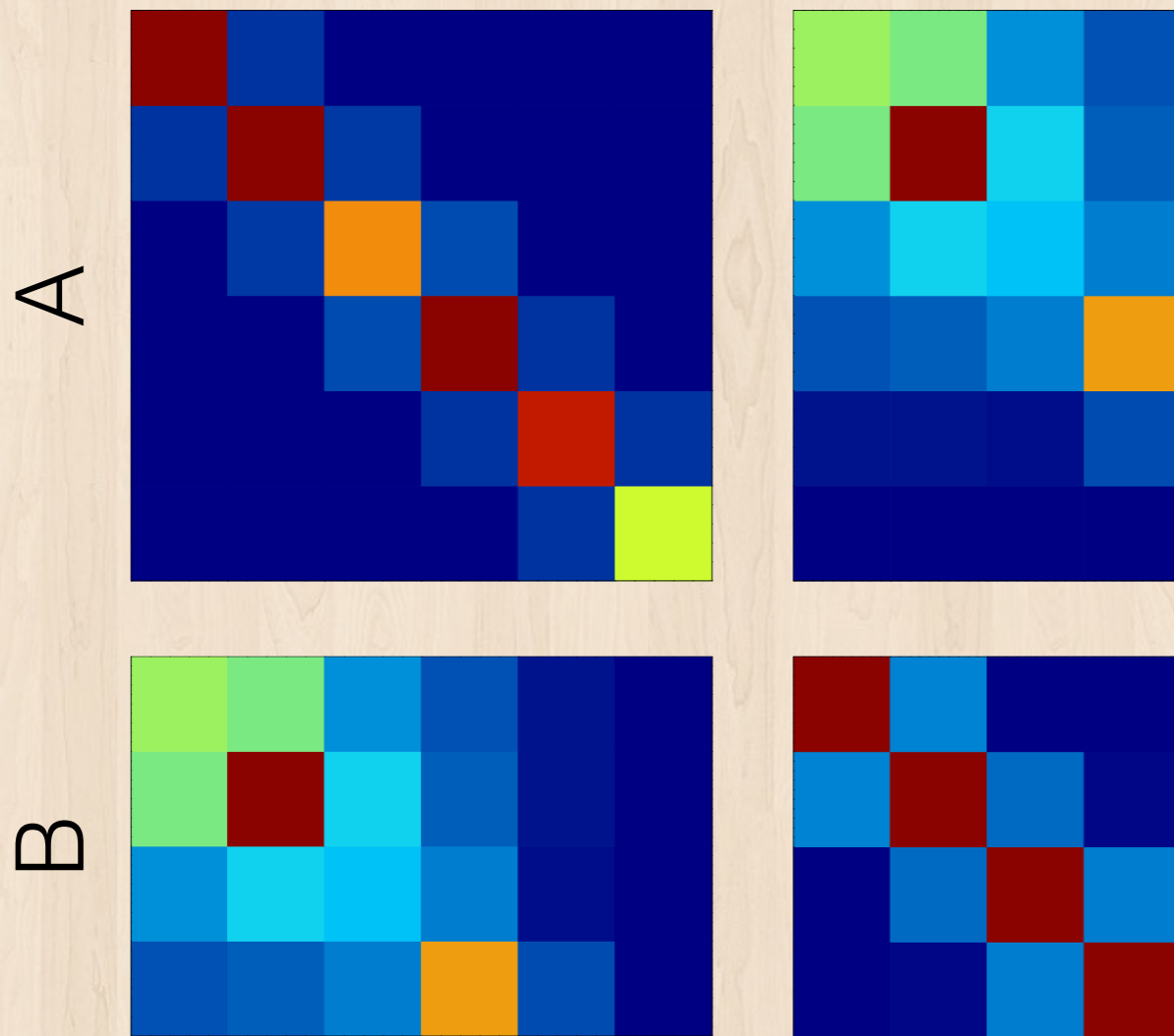
Add up the covariance matrices source-by-source

Capture Correlations

Measurements

A

B



Some uncertainties are correlated across measurements

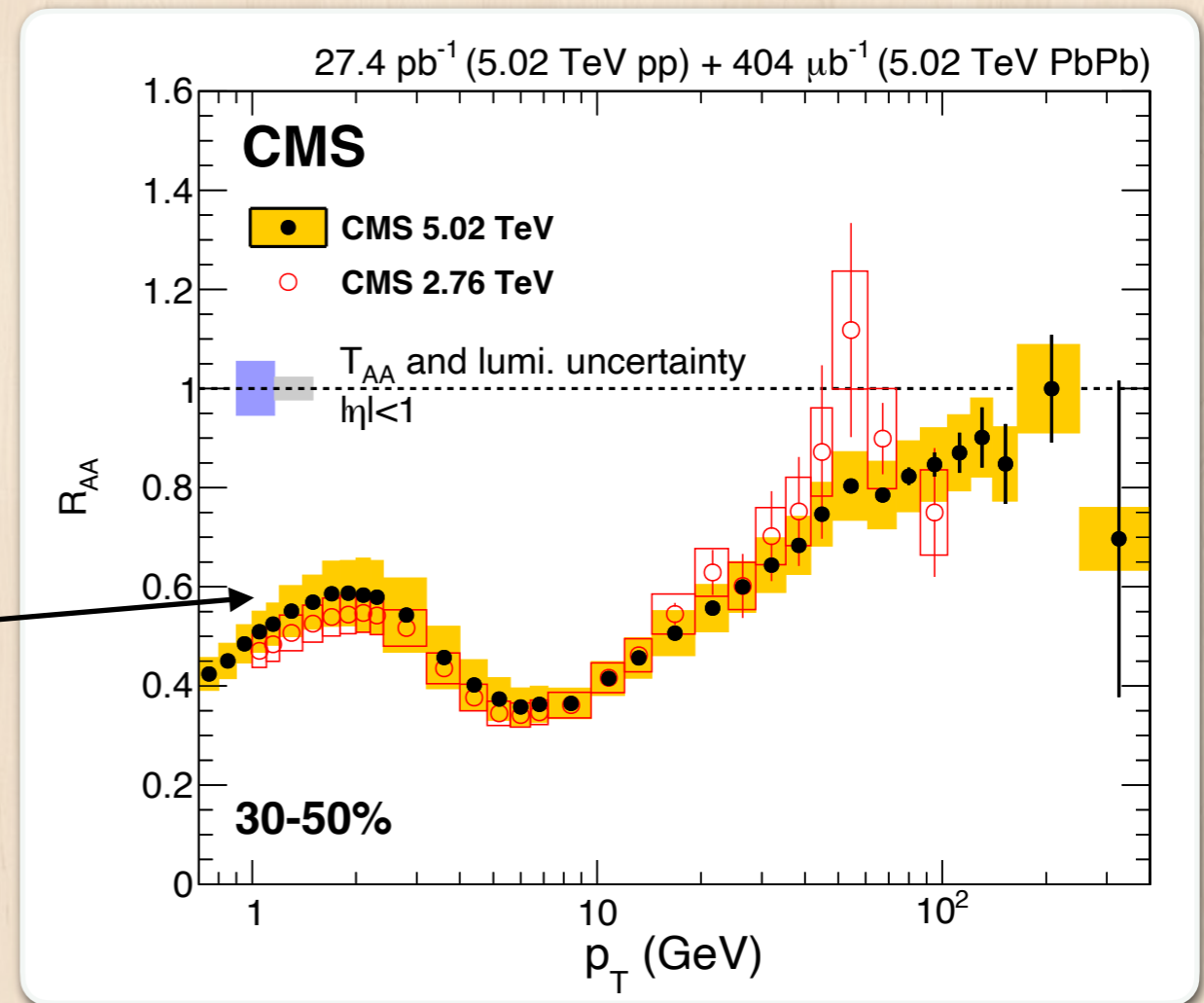
For example luminosity uncertainty from the same experiment

T_{AA} across experiment

Capture Correlations

Unfortunately, experiments do not provide full correlation matrix 😞

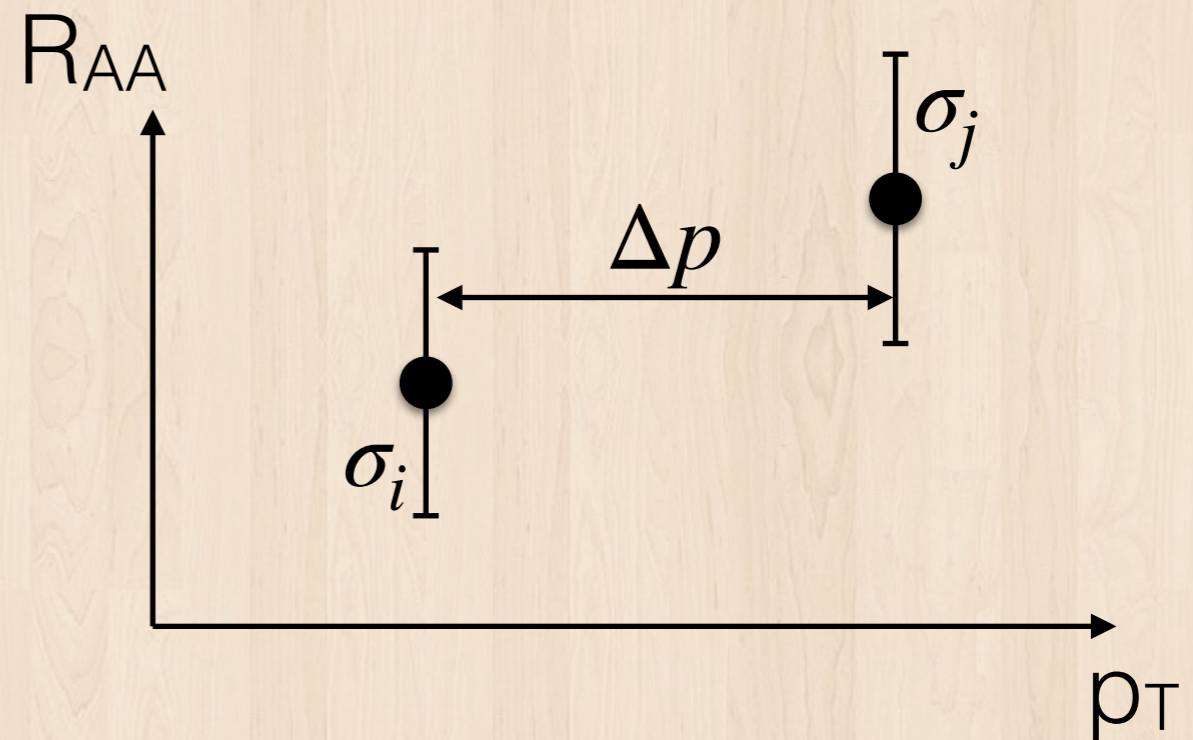
Other Systematic Uncertainties
= “Everything else”



Capture Correlations

...and we are forced to make guesses

$$\Sigma_{ij} \sim \sigma_i \sigma_j \exp \left(- \left| \frac{\Delta p}{\ell} \right|^{1.9} \right)$$



In the \hat{q} case, we guess the correlation using a correlation length $\ell = 0.2 \times (\text{max } p_T \text{ range})$ for the “catch-all” uncertainty*

* cross check with $\ell = 10$