# Bayesian analysis meets ultra-central collisions: assessing the anisotropic flow puzzle

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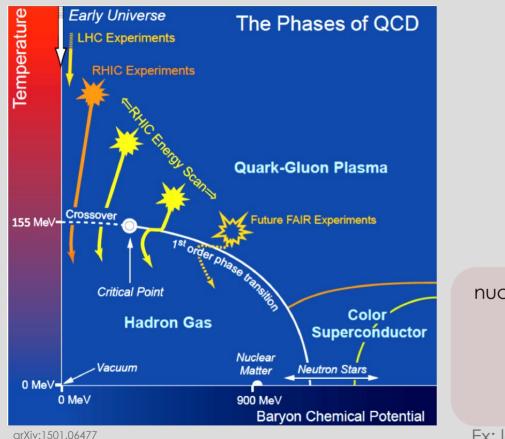
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### Nuclear matter under extreme conditions



proton-nucleus collisions ["control" experiment] nucleus-nucleus collisions: create & characterize the QGP Ex: lead-lead collisions = heavy-ion collisions

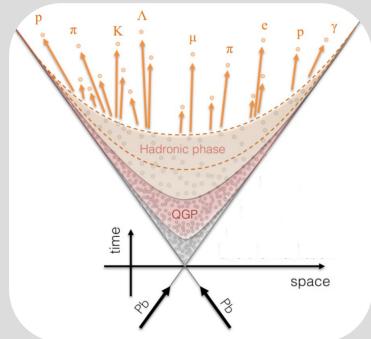
proton-proton collisions ["reference" data]



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### Ultra-relativistic heavy-ion collisions

Currently best understood via multi-stage hybrid hydrodynamic simulations



Observed particles

Final state dynamics [transport equations – UrQMD, SMASH]

"Particlization" [out-of-equilibrium corrections]

Hydrodynamical evolution  $[\partial_{\mu}T^{\mu\nu}=0 + \text{transport coefficients} + EOS]$ 

Pre-equilibrium phase [free-streaming, effective kinetic theory]

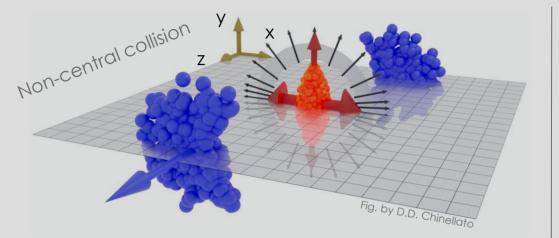
Initial conditions [MC-Glauber, MC-KLN, IP-Glasma, TRENTo, ...]

Simulations fail to explain anisotropic flow data @ ultra-central collisions since ~ 2012 – 2013

CMS PAS HIN-12-011, Luzum, Ollitrault, NPA 904-905 377c (2013); S. Chatrchyan et al. [CMS], JHEP 02, 088 (2014); M. Aaboud et al. [ATLAS], JHEP 01, 051 (2020)



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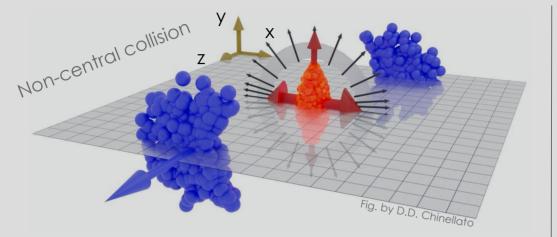
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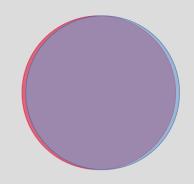
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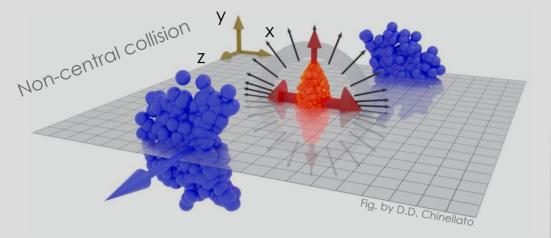
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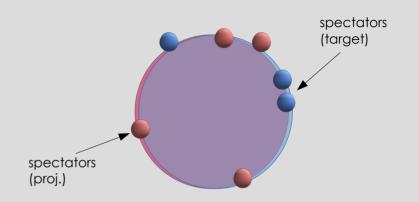
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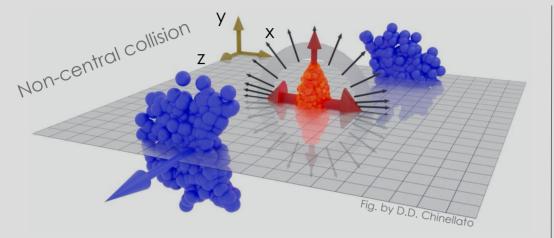
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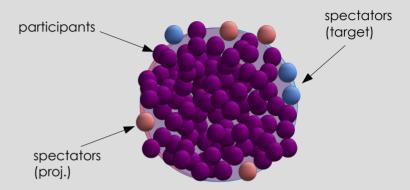
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### Characterizing the anisotropic flow

$$E\frac{d^{3}N}{d^{3}p} = \frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{d^{2}N}{p_{T}d_{T}dy} \left(1 + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} 2v_{n}\cos(n(\phi - \Psi_{\rm RP}))\right)$$

 $\phi$  : azimuthal angle of produced particle

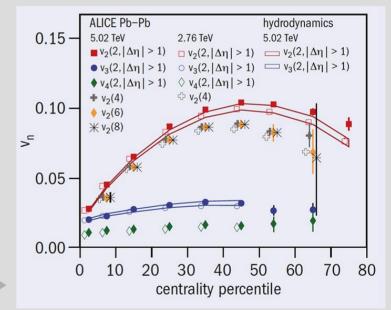
 $\Psi_{RP}$  : "reaction plane" angle; angle between beam direction and the impact parameter vector [not exp. accessible!]

Move to multi-particle correlations

$$v_n = \langle \cos[n(\phi - \Psi_{\rm RP})] \rangle \rightarrow v_n = \langle \cos[n(\phi_1 - \phi_2)] \rangle$$

 $v_n \equiv v_n(p_T,\Delta\eta)$  : integrate over pt, get centrality dependence ightarrow

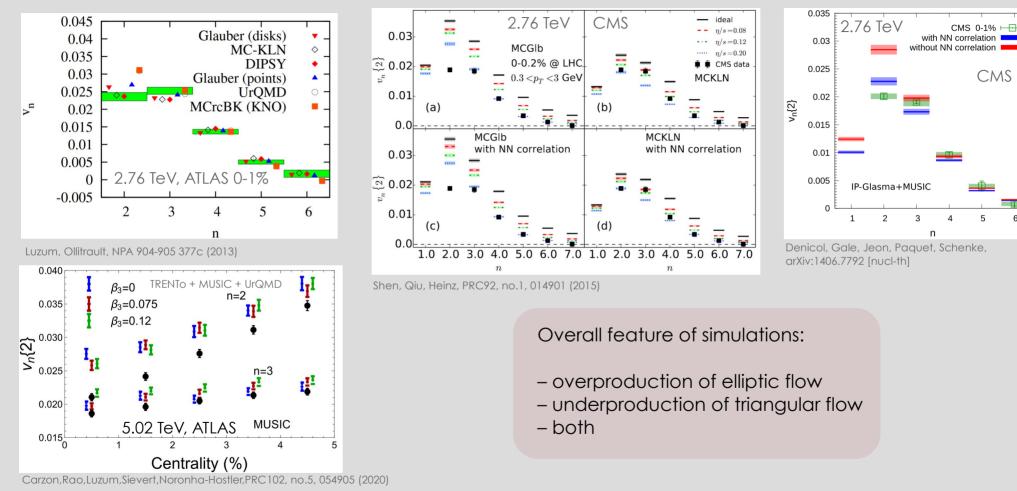
Poskanzer, Voloshin, PRC58, 1671-1678 (1998) Bilandzic, Snellings, Voloshin, PRC83, 044913 (2011) + many others



https://cerncourier.com/a/anisotropic-flow-in-run-2/ ALICE, PRL 116, no.13, 132302 (2016)

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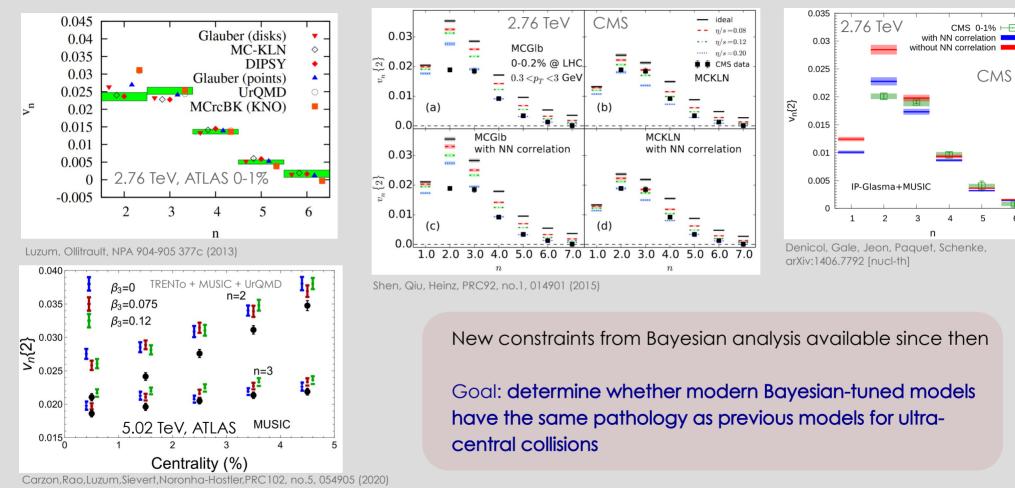
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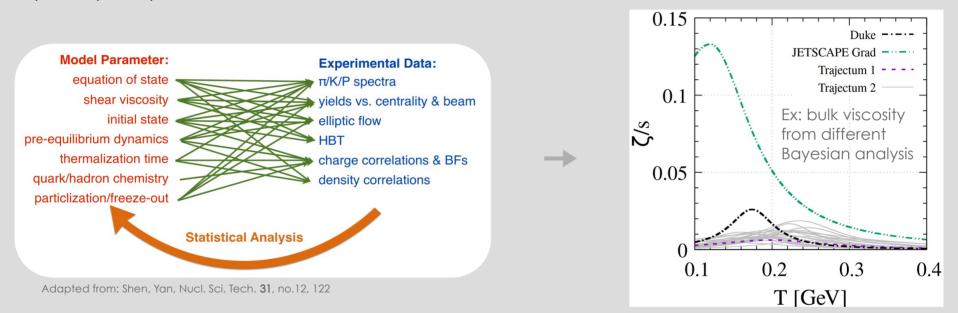




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## Systematic parameter estimation: "Bayesian era"

Systematic data-to-model statistical analysis as tool for constraining potentially large parameter space of hybrid hydrodynamic simulations



### All data considered come from typical centralities

[0 – 5% centrality bin is the narrower bin included]



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## Selected Bayesian analysis & non-ultra-central data

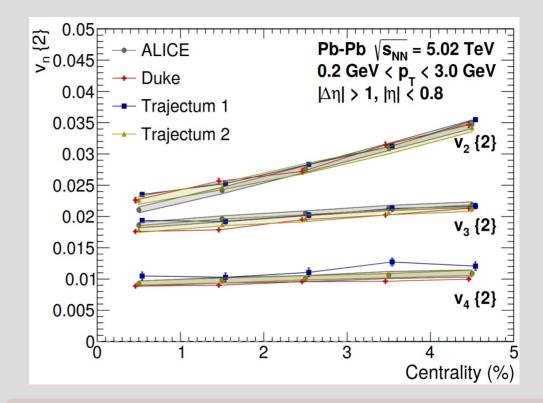
Duke: p+Pb @ 5.02 TeV Pb+Pb @ 5.02 TeV Moreland, Bernhard, Bass, PRC 101, no.2, 024911 (2020) Run using MAP values

JETSCAPE Grad: Pb+Pb @ 2.76 TeV Au+Au @ 0.2 TeV Everett et al. (JETSCAPE), PRL 126, no.24, 242301 (2021) Phys. Rev. C 103, no.5, 054904 (2021) Run using MAP values

"Trajectum 1": Pb+Pb @ 2.76 TeV & 5.02 TeV p+Pb @ 5.02 TeV Nijs, van der Schee, Gürsoy, Snellings, PRC 103, no.5, 054909 (2021); Phys. Rev. Lett. 126, no.20, 202301 (2021)

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"Trajectum 2": Same Pb+Pb data from Trajectum 1 G. Nijs and W. van der Schee, arXiv:2110.13153 Run using <u>20</u> random posterior samples

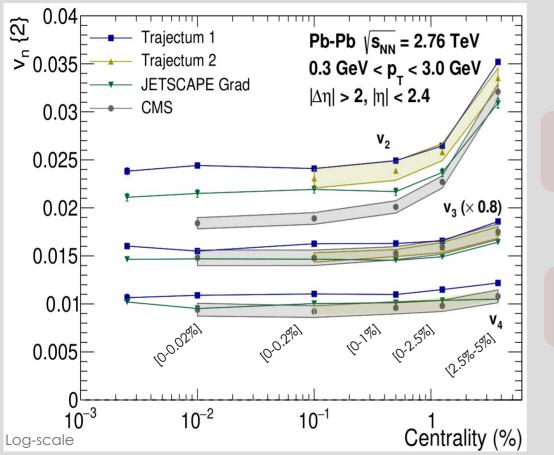


Good overall agreement w/ non-ultra-central data for anisotropic flow coefficient + hint of deviations for ≤ 1% - 2%



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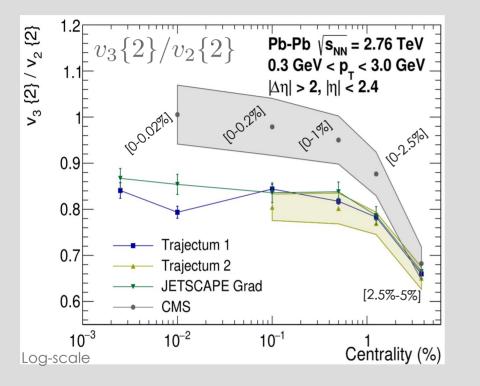
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Measured v<sub>2</sub>{2} decreases with centrality while simulations become ~ constant!

Similar behavior found in older calculations before "Bayesian era"

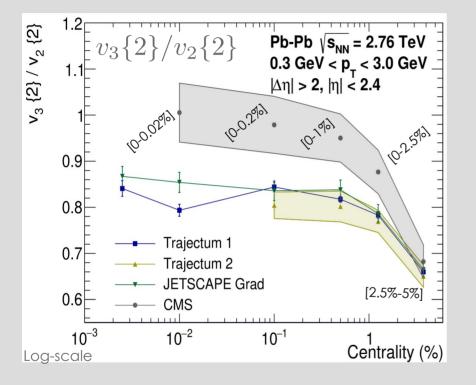




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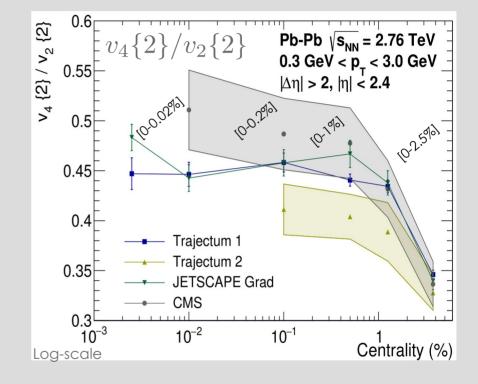
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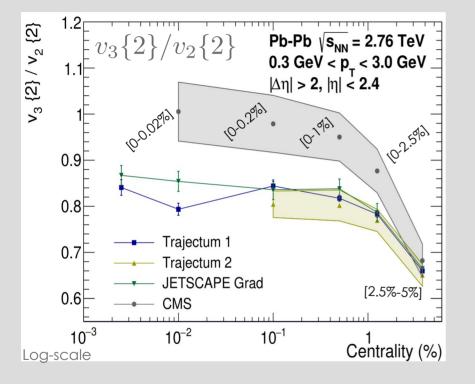
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## Overall trend is better but wrong centrality dependence for most central bins

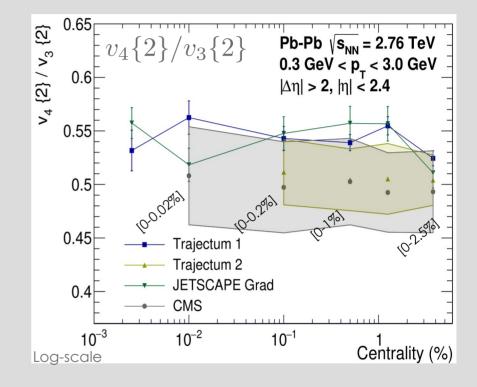
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No v<sub>2</sub> involved: better overall agreement for centrality dependence (still, wrong magnitude for Trajectum 1 and JETSCAPE Grad)

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### Conclusions

Ultra-central flow puzzle: still an open problem!

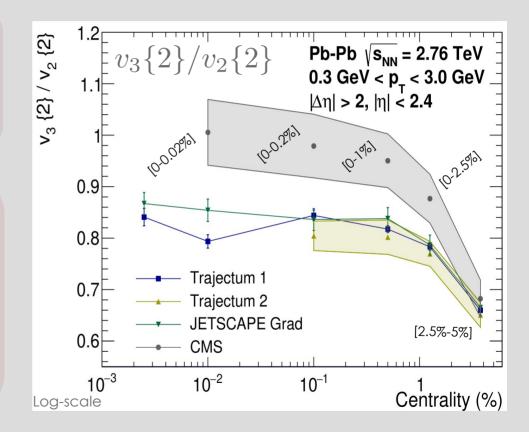
**Unlikely** to be solved by another round of finetuning of input parameters!

Understanding this puzzle:

Potential physics insight;

More confidence in simulation results;

**Better precise determinations** of system properties in future Bayesian analyses.





## **Backup slides**

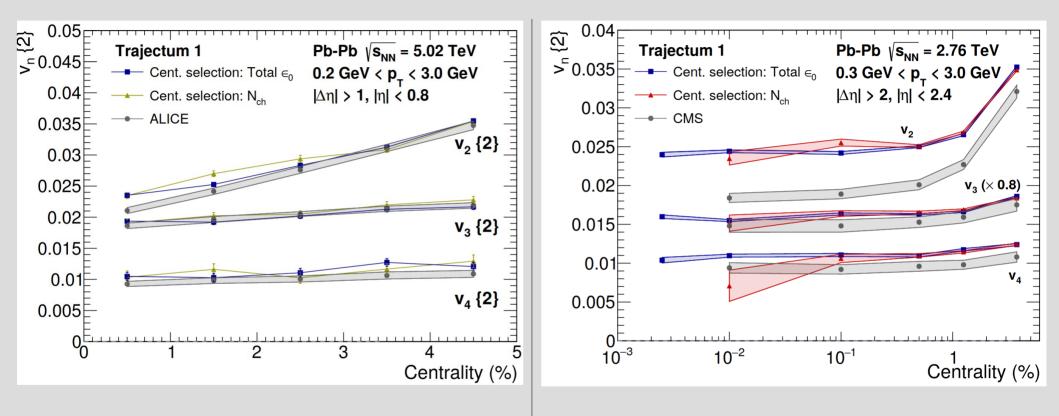


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## Effect of centrality selection: Total initial energy vs N<sub>ch</sub>

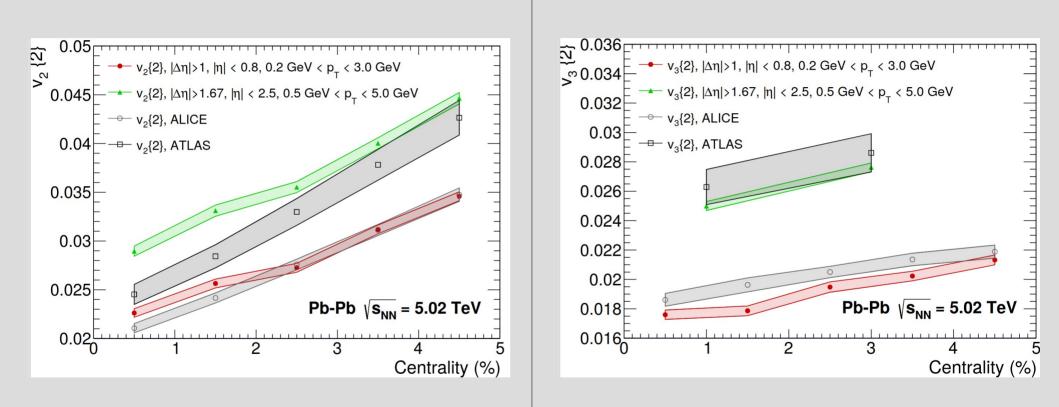


### No significant changes if selecting centrality via final multiplicity



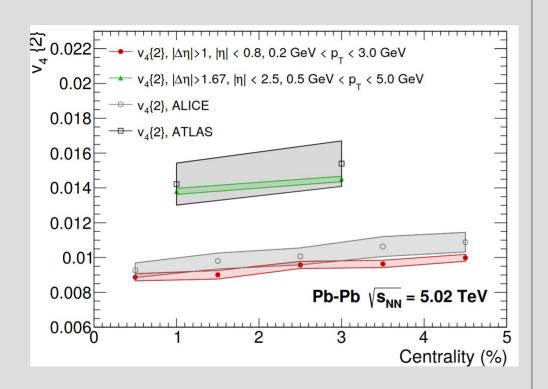
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## Shear and bulk viscosities from Bayesian analysis

