

Multi-Observable Analysis of Jet Quenching Using Bayesian Inference

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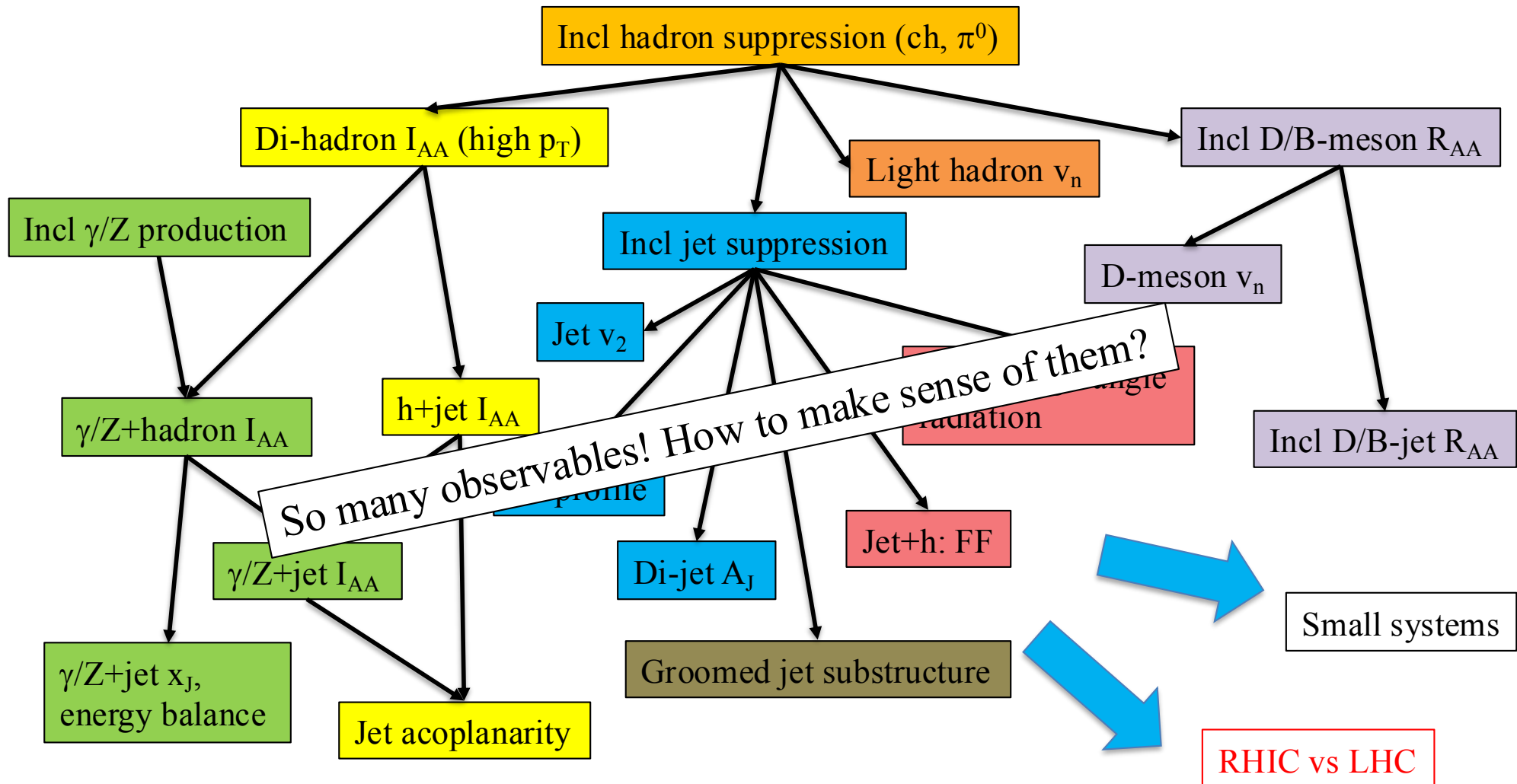
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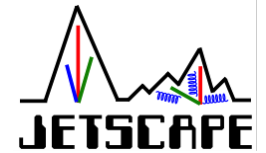
Taxonomy of current jet quenching measurements



Driven by experimental considerations: arrows connect observables with just one thing changed



Rigorous connection of data and models: Bayes's Theorem



For a given theoretical model, which model parameters are most compatible with experimental data?

Bayesian Inference: combine knowledge of theory and experiment:

$\vec{\theta}$: Model parameters

$$P(\vec{\theta}|\text{data}) = \frac{\overset{\text{Likelihood}}{P(\text{data}|\vec{\theta})} \underbrace{P(\vec{\theta})}_{\text{Prior knowledge of model parameters}}}{\underbrace{P(\text{data})}_{\text{distribution of data ("Bayesian evidence")}}}$$

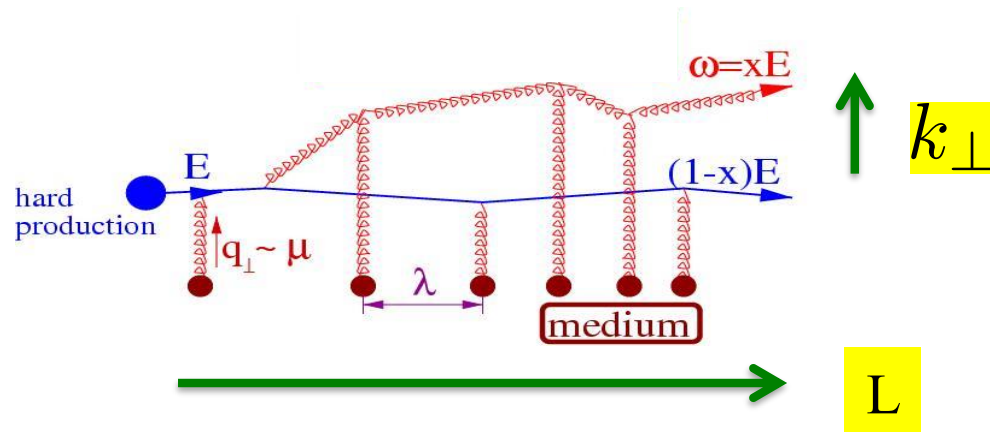
Posterior: probability density of parameters giving best description of the data

Likelihood incorporates covariance of data uncertainties, theory uncertainties

1. Search for tension: do any model parameters consistently describe the data?
2. Constrain parameters: what do we learn quantitatively?

R. Ehlers, Plenary Thurs 12:05

Quantifying jet quenching



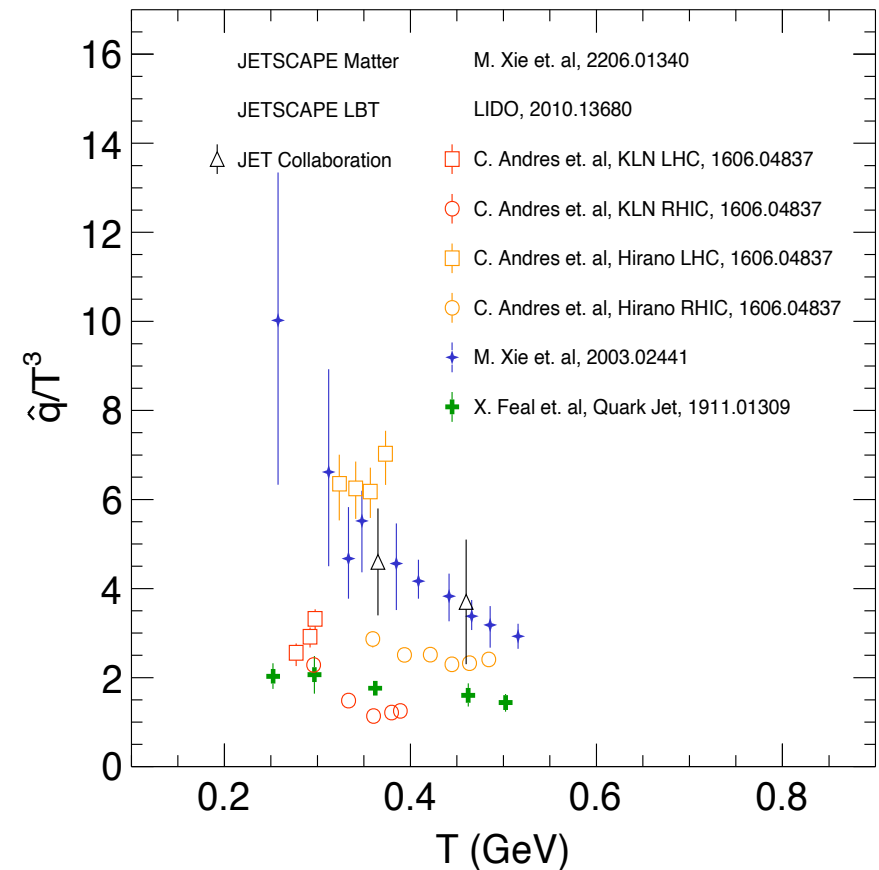
$$\hat{q} \equiv \frac{\langle k_{\perp}^2 \rangle_L}{L}$$

Apolinario, Lee and Winn
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Based primarily on inclusive hadron R_{AA}

But datasets, theory formulations of \hat{q} , and QGP modeling differ

→ different \hat{q} determinations are not strictly comparable



Different approach: study \hat{q} differentially within a single, consistent framework

Bayesian Inference analysis of jet quenching using inclusive jet and hadron suppression measurements

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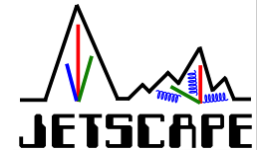
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First multi-observable Bayesian analysis incorporating all available inclusive hadron and inclusive jet suppression data (R_{AA}) at RHIC and LHC

What do we learn by measuring R_{AA} of reconstructed jets?
Is \hat{q} a universal property of the QGP?

Theoretical Model



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JETSCAPE Framework:

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Bernhard, Moreland, and Bass,
Nat. Phys. 15, 1113–1117 (2019)

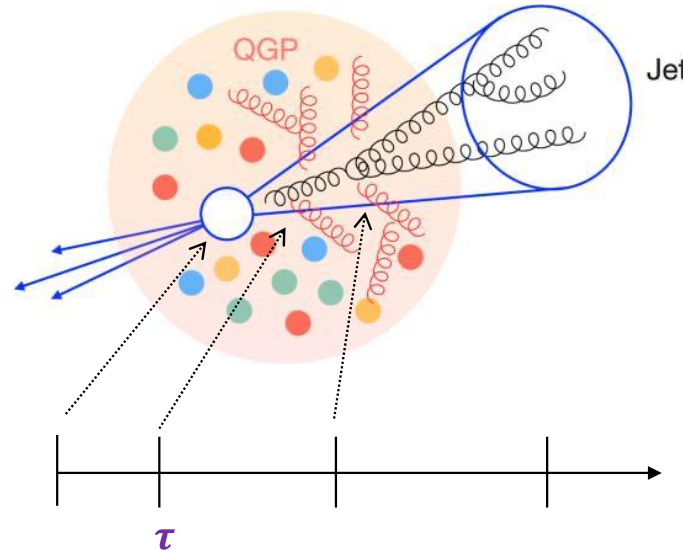
Jet quenching:

multistage, virtuality-dependent

MATTER + LBT

JETSCAPE, Phys.Rev.C 107 (2023) 3, 034911

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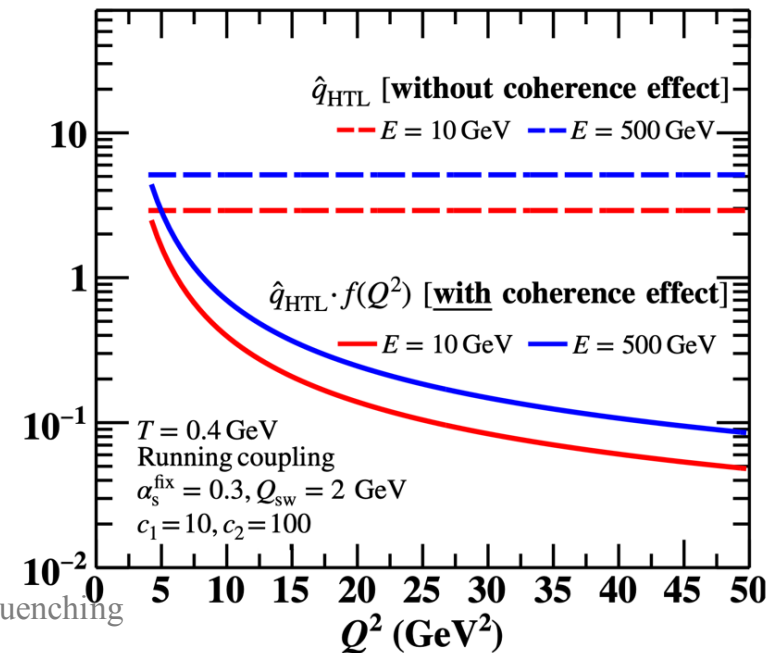
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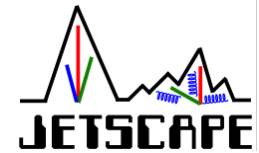
6 parameters

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Physically-motivated model which provides a valuable test-bench for development

JETSCAPE framework is modular

- other models can be implemented
- crucial future direction

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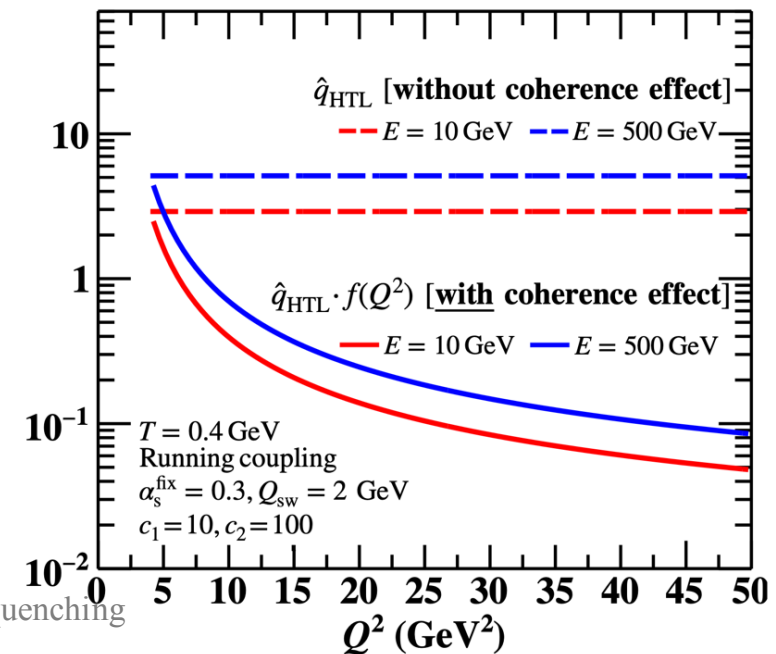
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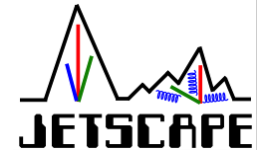
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Data sets



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All hadron and jet R_{AA} data from RHIC and LHC published prior to February 2022

729 data points

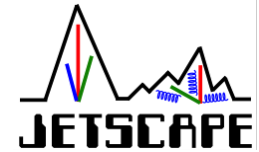
- previous JETSCAPE \hat{q} calibration: 66 datapoints
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Uncertainty covariance taken from publication or estimated

Inclusive hadron R_{AA}					
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CMS [103]	Pb–Pb; 2.76	charged	$ \eta < 1.0$	[0,50]	[9,100]
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Inclusive jet R_{AA}						
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Bayesian Inference in practice



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Model calculation only at limited number of parameter “design points”
→ interpolation

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Optimize interpolation error: choice of design points

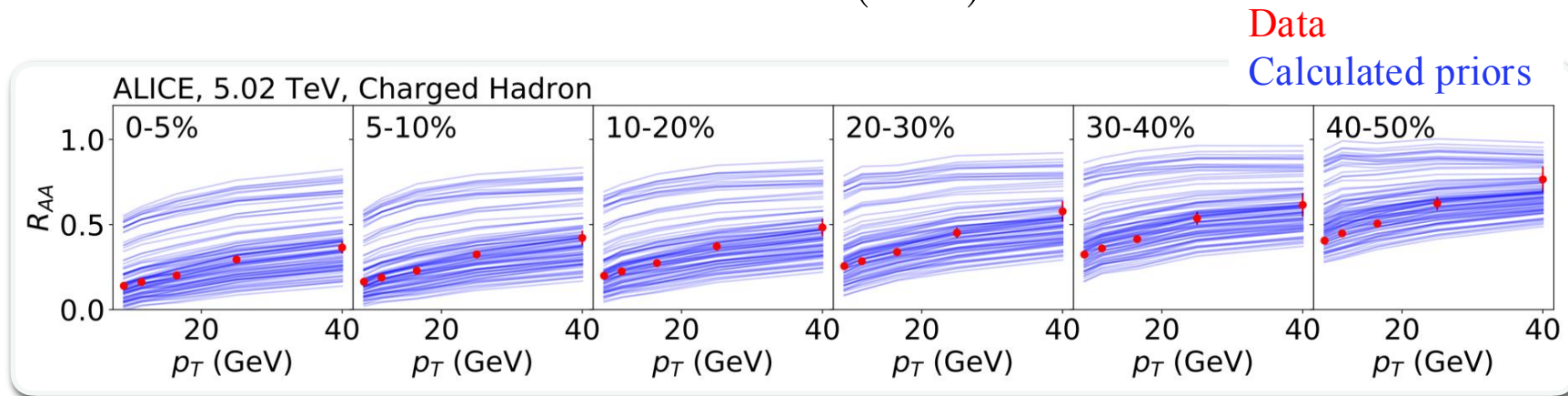
- AI/ML methods: active learning

Large computing effort: O(10M) CPU-hours on NSF HPC facilities

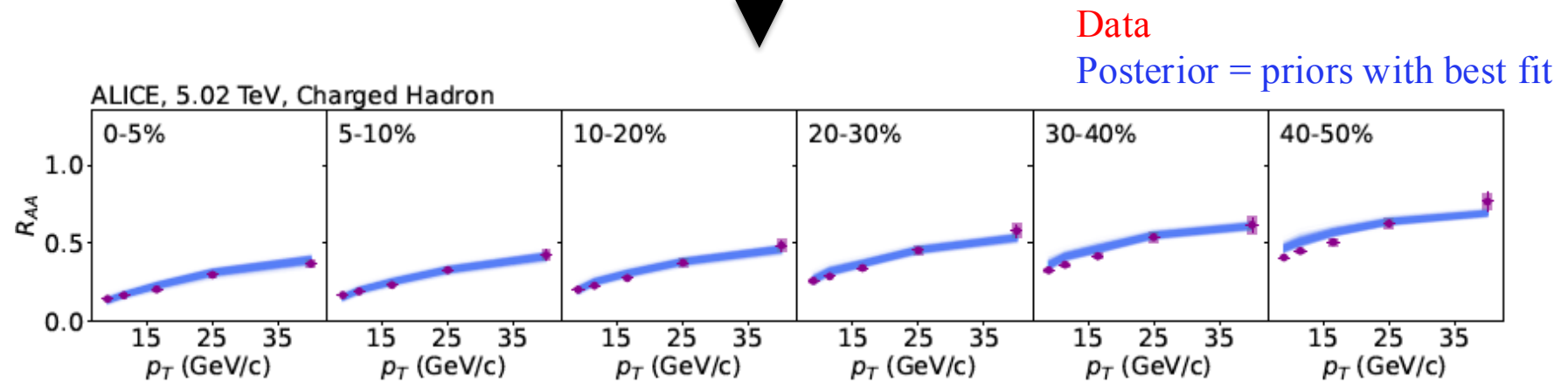
Broad-based results: many physics observables calculated for differential studies

From prior to posterior

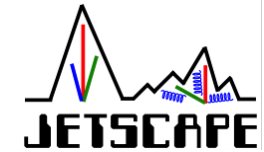
$$P(\vec{\theta}|\text{data}) = \frac{P(\text{data}|\vec{\theta})P(\vec{\theta})}{P(\text{data})}$$



analysis

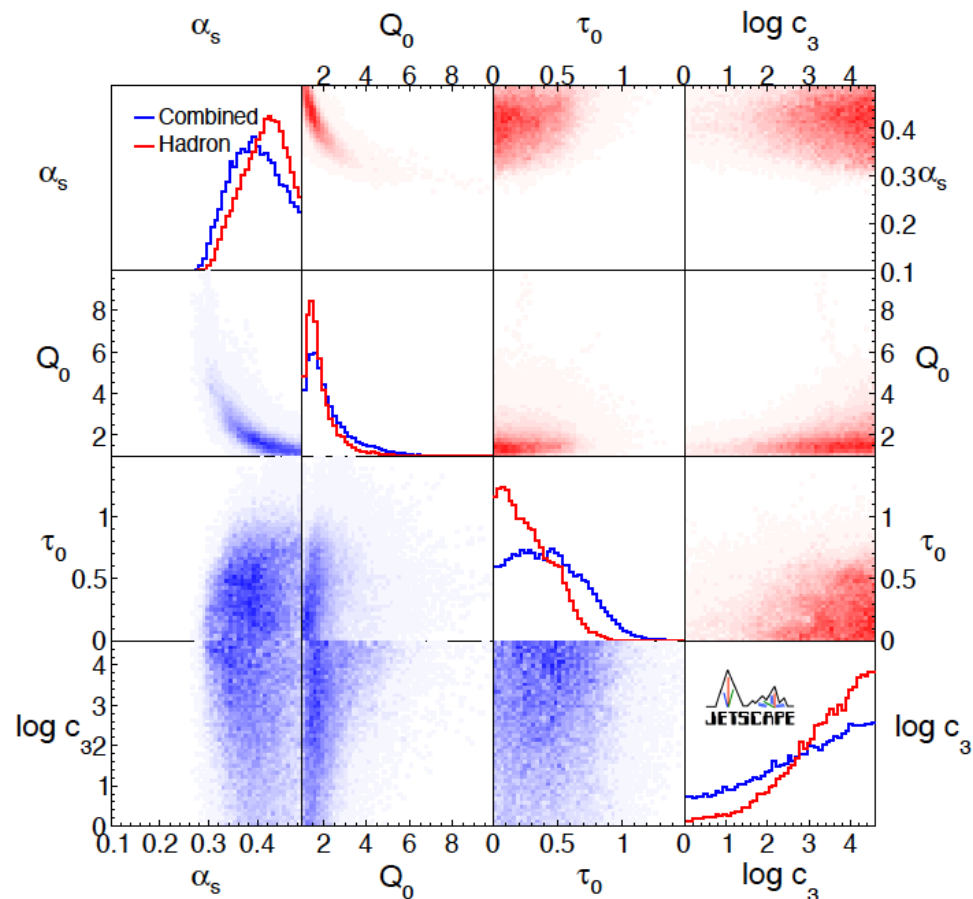


Parameter posterior distributions



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Combined: inclusive hadron and jet
Hadron: inclusive hadron



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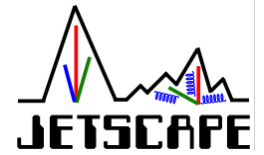
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$\alpha_{s,fix}$: 0.3 – 0.4
 Q_0 : ~1-2 GeV
 τ_0 : < 1 fm/c
 c_3 : larger values preferred
 c_1, c_2 : little sensitivity (not shown)

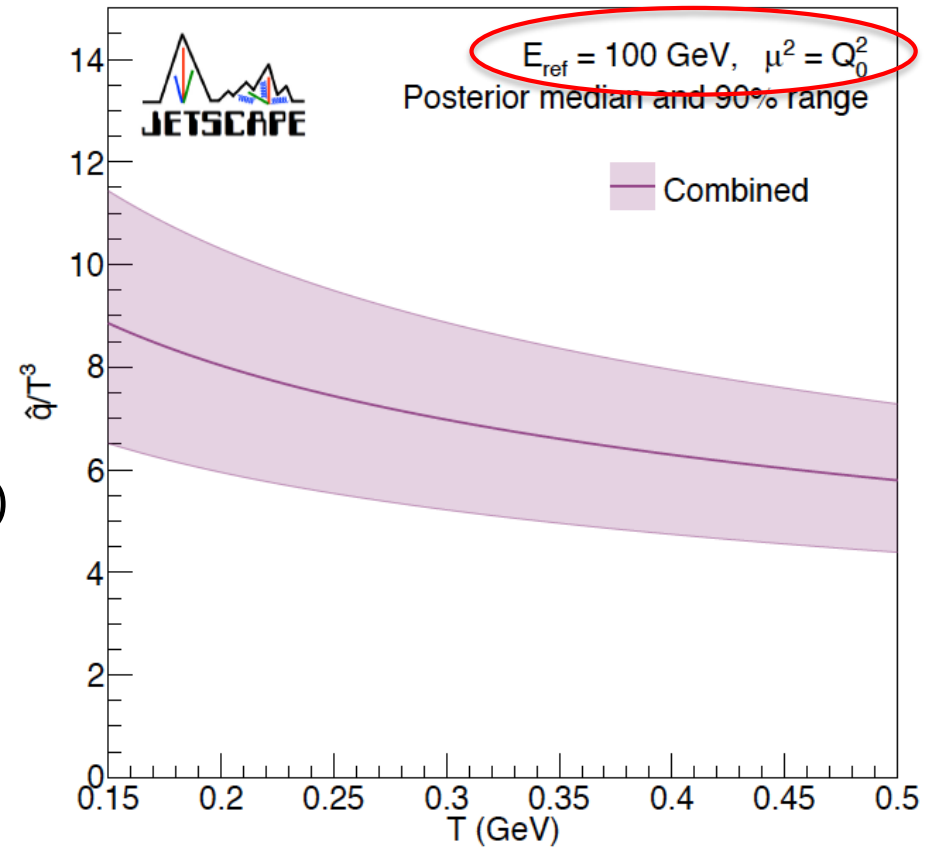
Extracting \hat{q}



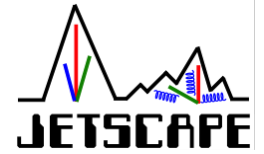
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Put everything together: extract \hat{q}

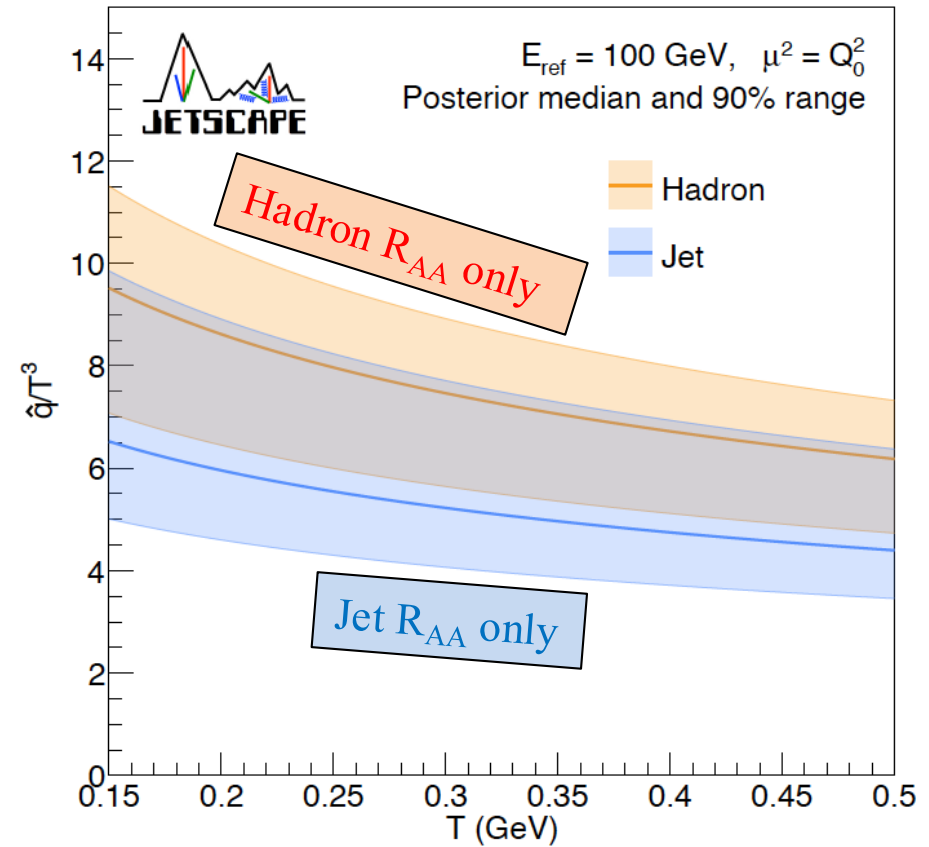
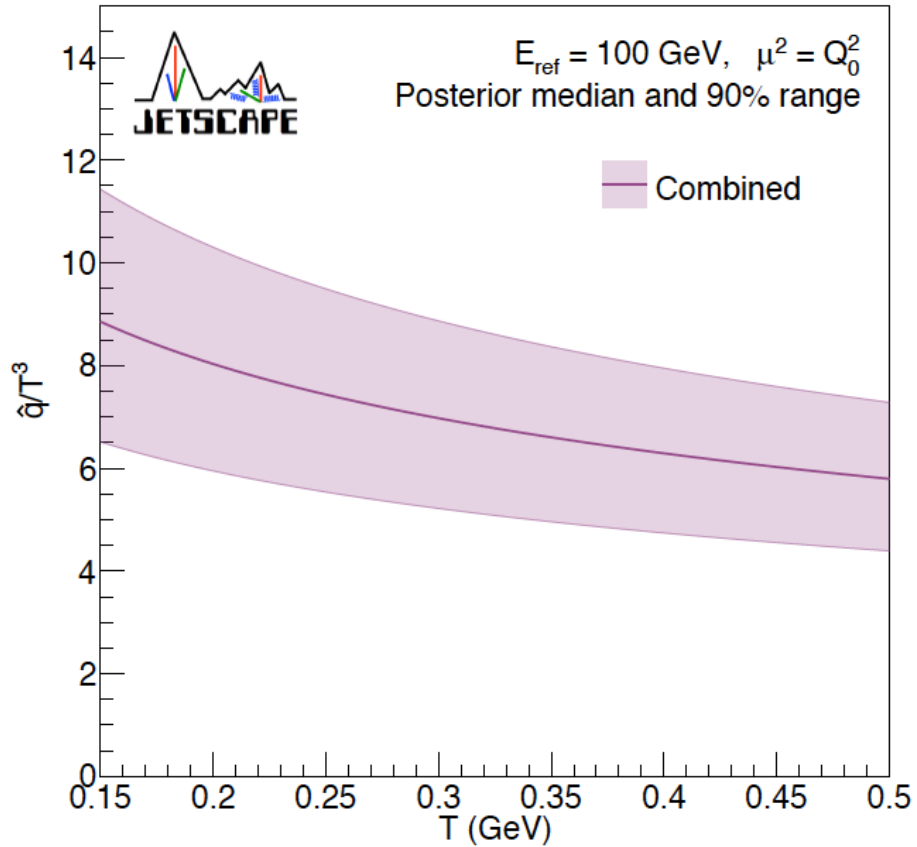
Plot \hat{q} at **low virtuality**: $\hat{q} = \hat{q}_{HTL}^{run} \times f(Q^2)$



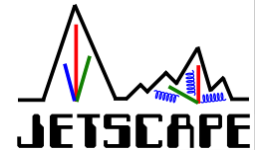
Hadron vs jet R_{AA}



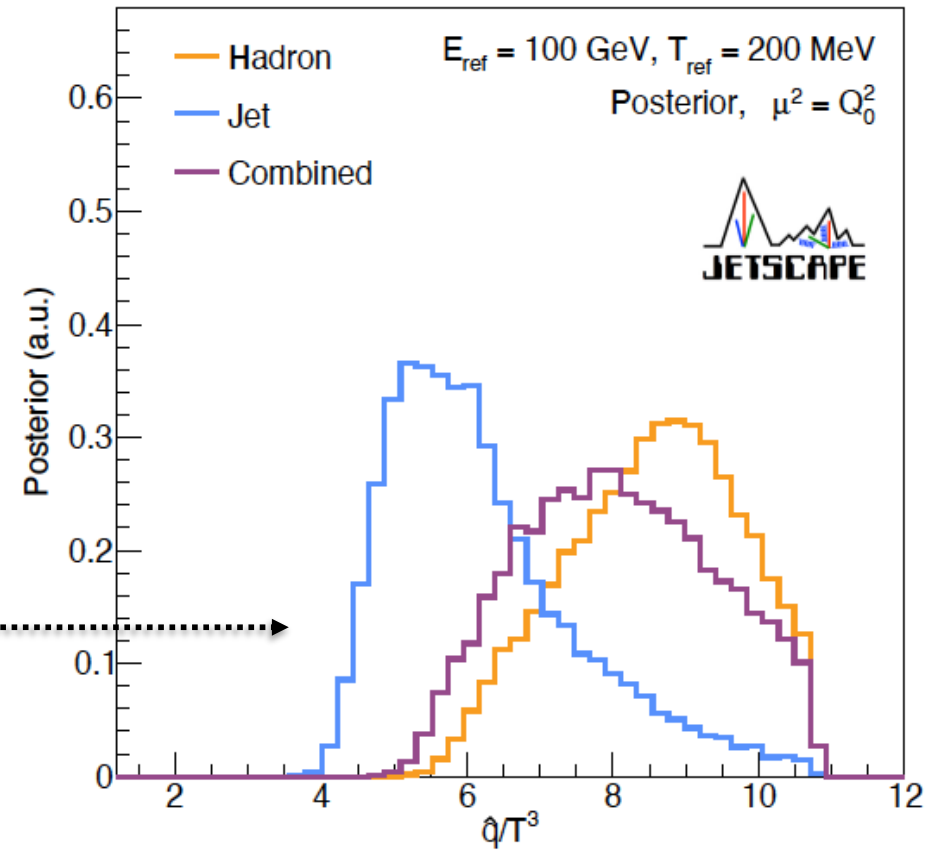
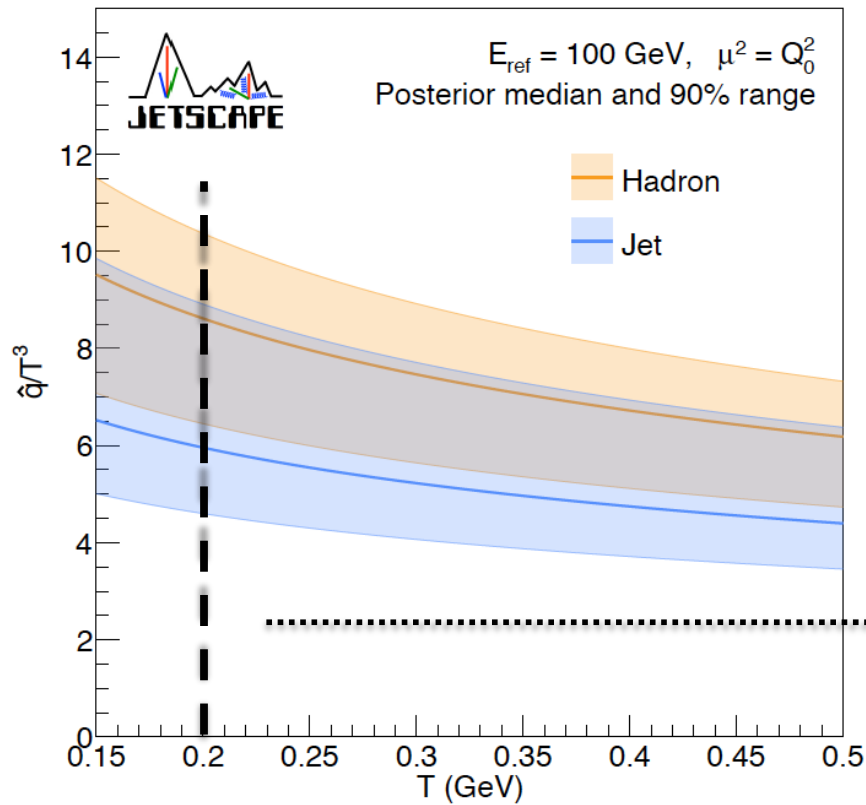
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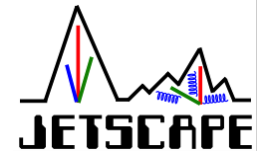
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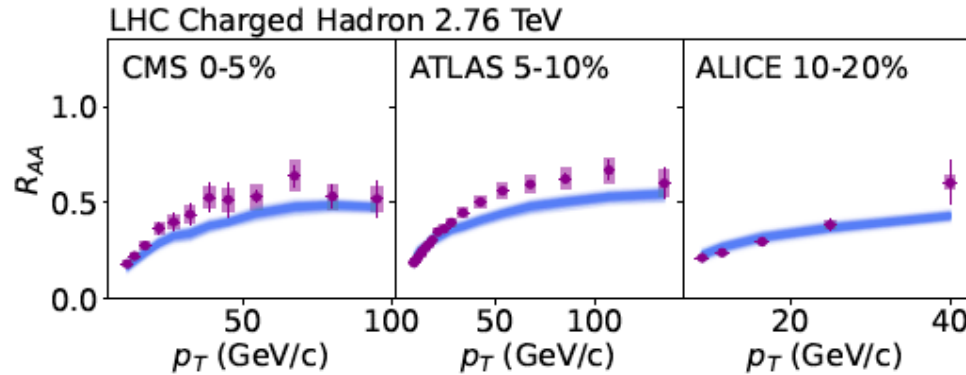


Hadron R_{AA} : low vs high p_T

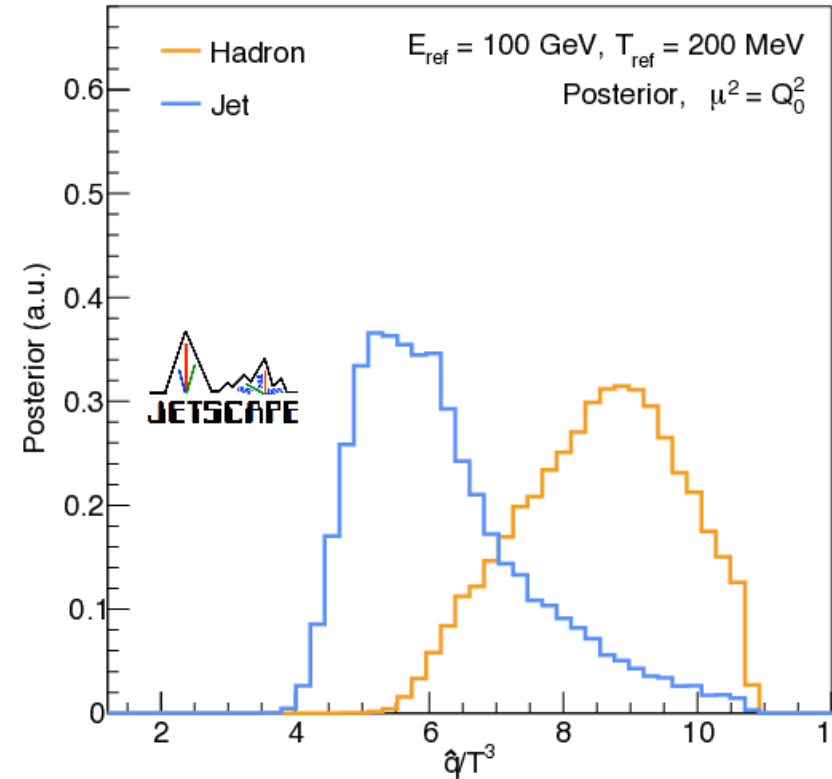


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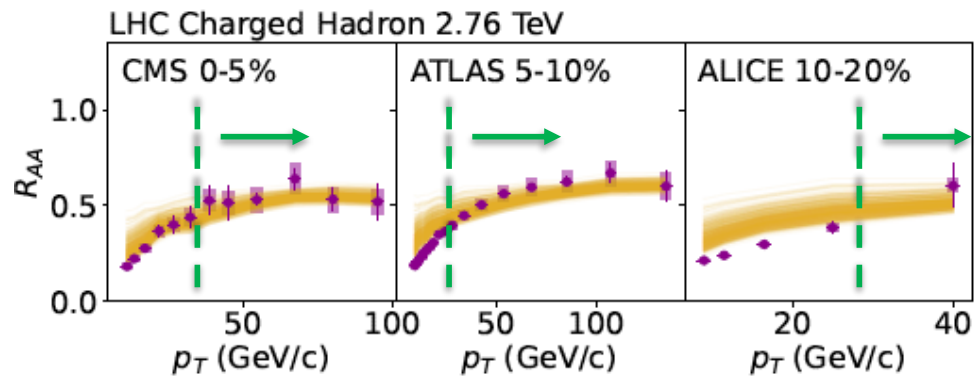
Combined calibration



Vary hadron p_T threshold



Only hadron $p_T > 30$ GeV/c



Low p_T hadrons dominate

- due to small experimental uncertainties

High p_T hadrons consistent with jet data

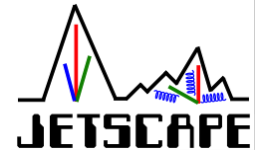
Missing: theory uncertainty

- large where exp uncert is small

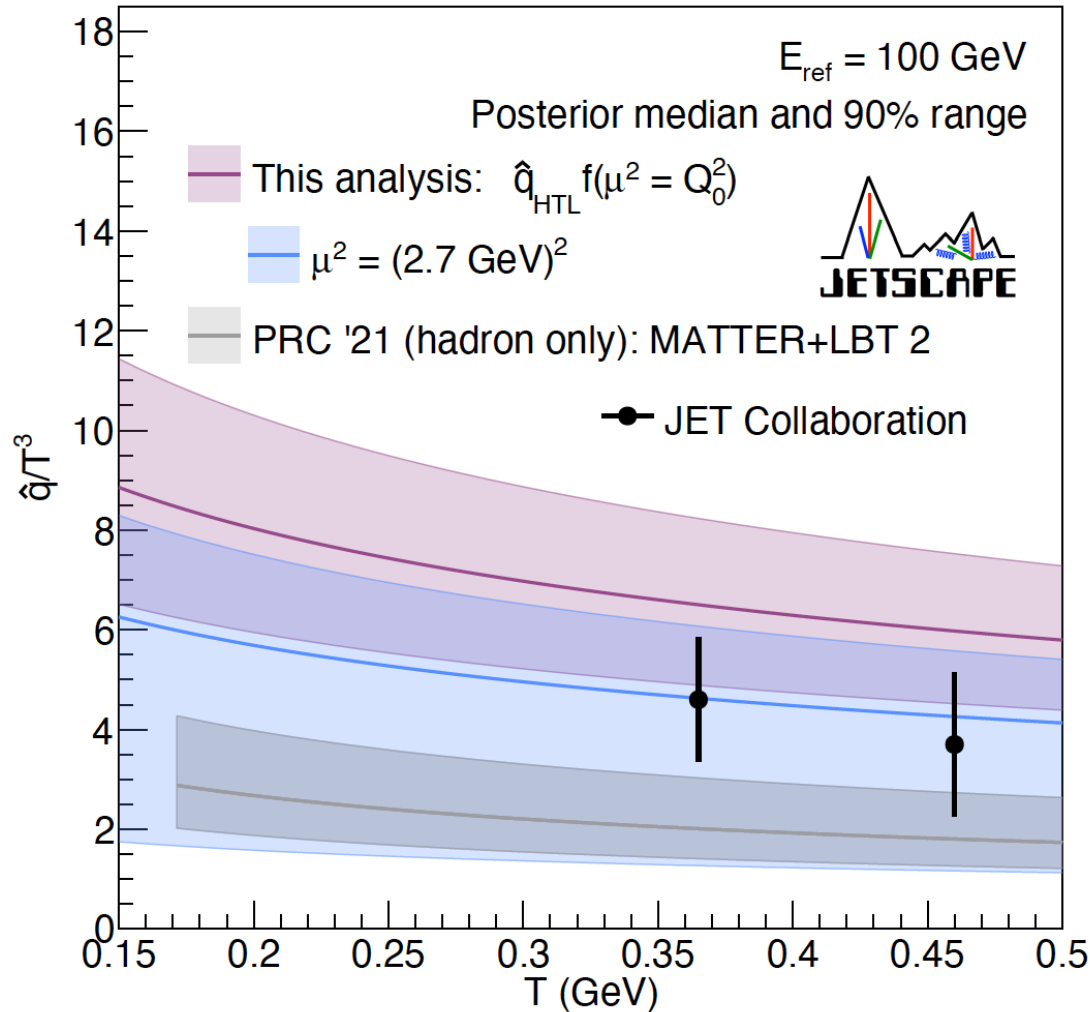
p_T dependence of model does not describe data:

- NLO or non-pert. correction to HTL expression of \hat{q} ?
- HTL not the correct framework? Nuclear shadowing? ...?

Comparison to previous calibration



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First JETSCAPE \hat{q} calibration

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- hadron R_{AA} only
- reported at $\mu^2 = 2.7 \text{ GeV}^2$

Evolve current analysis to compare at same scale

→ consistent

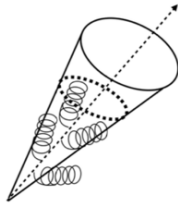
→ evolution captured correctly by Bayesian calibration

Next step: add jet substructure



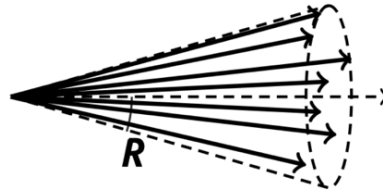
Jet R_{AA}

- ALICE, ATLAS, CMS, STAR



Fragmentation: $D(z)$

- ATLAS: $D(z)$
- CMS: $\xi(z)$



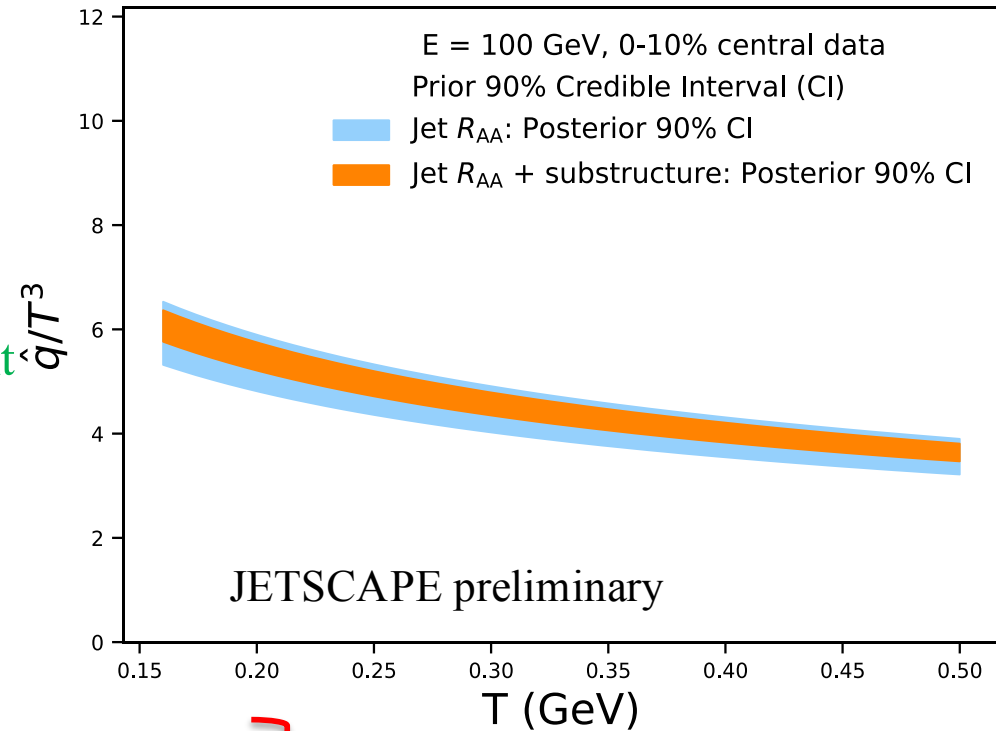
Groomed jet substructure

- ALICE: R_g, z_g



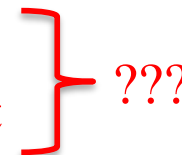
Substructure observables consistent with jet R_{AA}

- substructure: stronger relative constraint

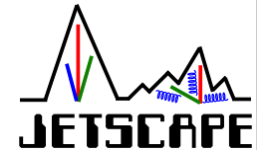


Inclusive jet R_{AA} vs low p_T hadron R_{AA} : tension

Inclusive jet R_{AA} vs low p_T jet fragmentation: consistent



JETSCAPE Collaboration



Parallel talks:

Multi-observable analysis of jet quenching using Bayesian inference
Peter Jacobs, Monday 15:40

Extraction of jet-medium interaction details through jet substructure for inclusive and gamma-tagged jets
Yasuki Tachibana, Monday 17:50

Effects of hadronic reinteraction on jet fragmentation from small to large systems
Hendrik Roch, Monday 18:10

Energy-energy correlators of inclusive jets in heavy-ion collisions
Yayun He, Tuesday 9:40

Correlations between hard probes and bulk dynamics in small systems
Abhijit Majumder, Tuesday 16:15

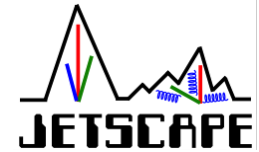
Interplay of prompt and non-prompt photons in photon-triggered jet observables
Chathuranga Sirimanna, Wednesday 9:40

Poster:

X-SCAPE as a universal event generator for e+p, e+e- and pp collisions
Cameron Parker, Poster Session

See also: R. Ehlers, Plenary talk, Thursday 12:05

Summary



First comprehensive multi-observable Bayesian analysis of jet quenching

- enables much larger program

Overall reasonable agreement of model with data

But significant tension observed:

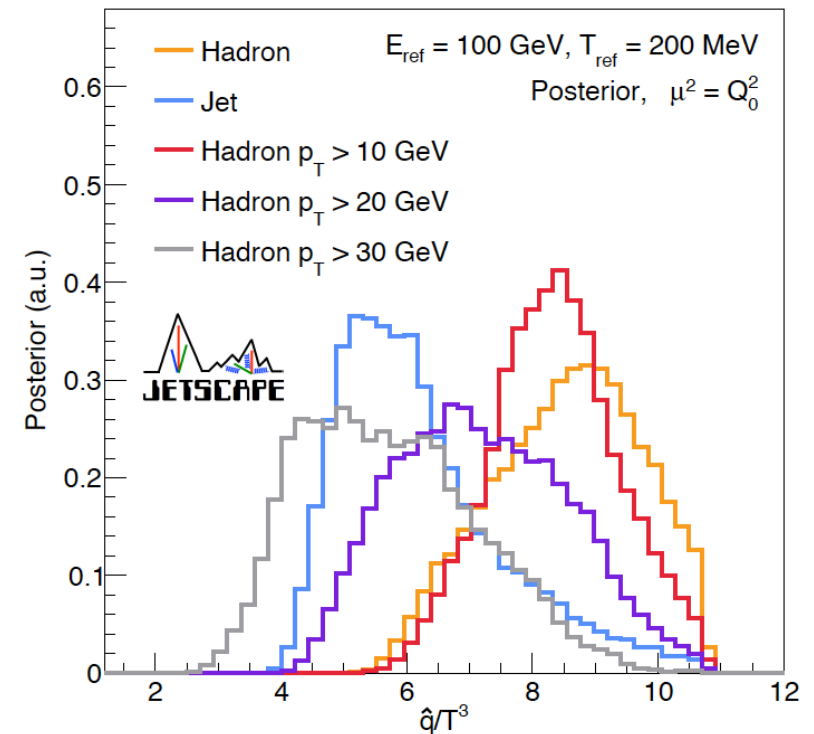
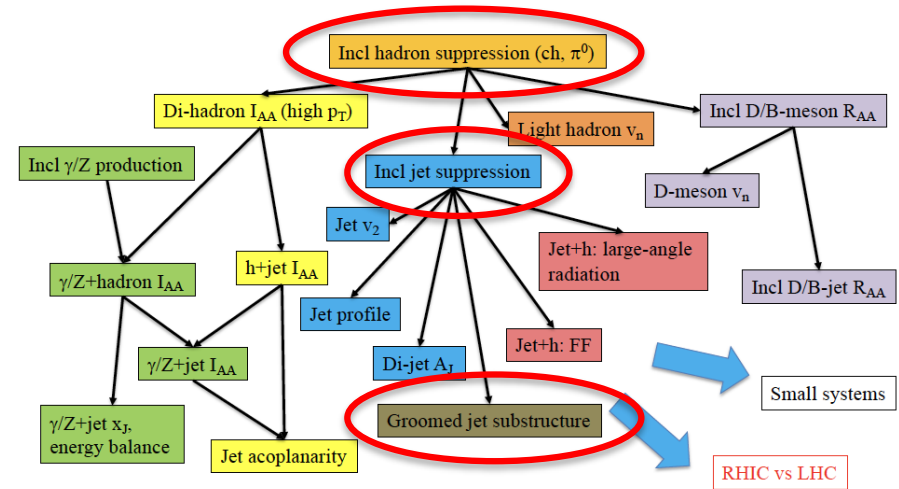
- low p_T hadron R_{AA} not consistent with jet and higher p_T hadron data

Incisive probe of our understanding of jet quenching:

- modeling improvements needed?
- different theory approaches?

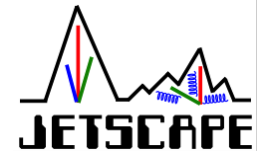
Next step(s): additional observables

Major issue for the field: theory uncertainty!

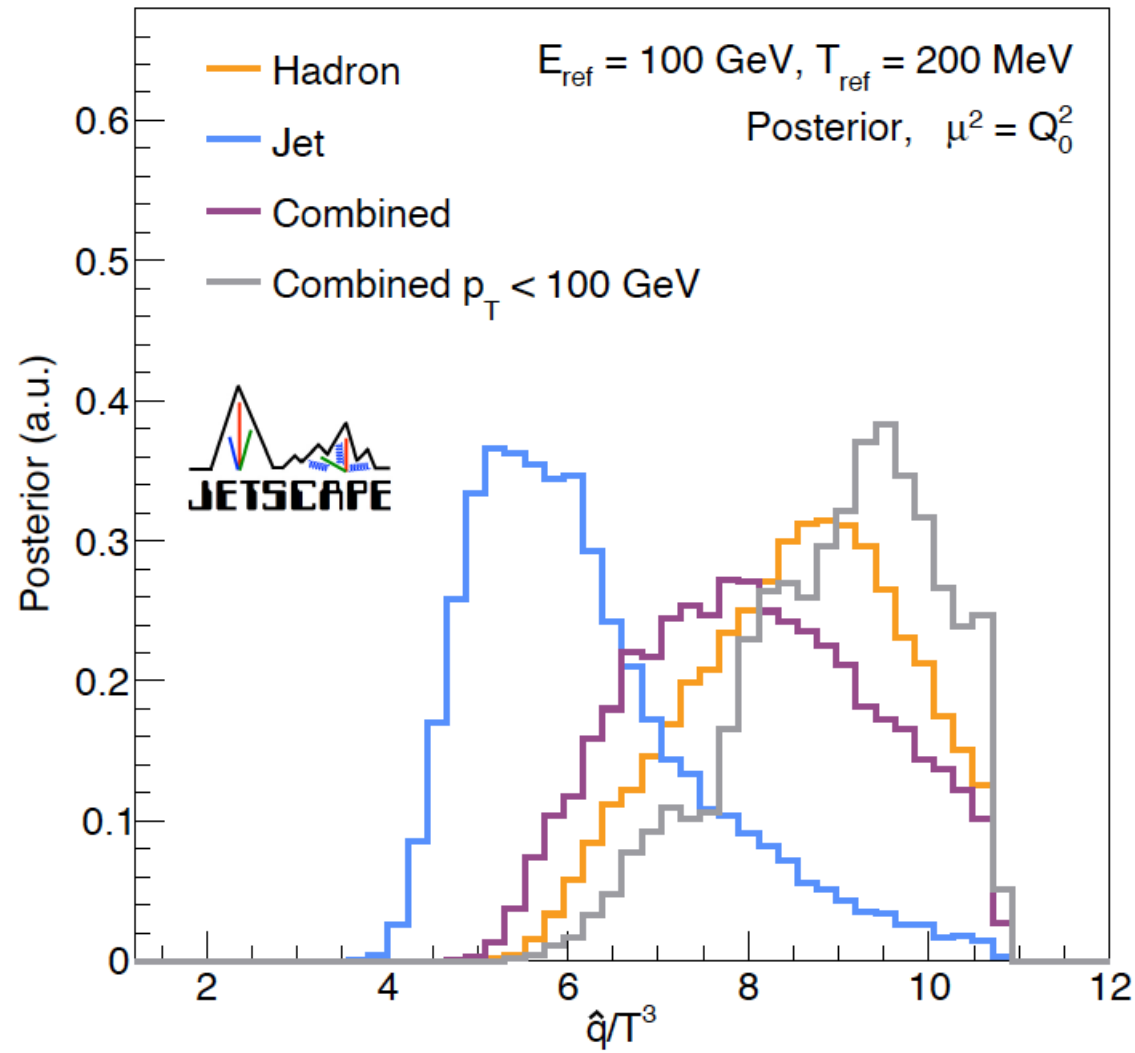


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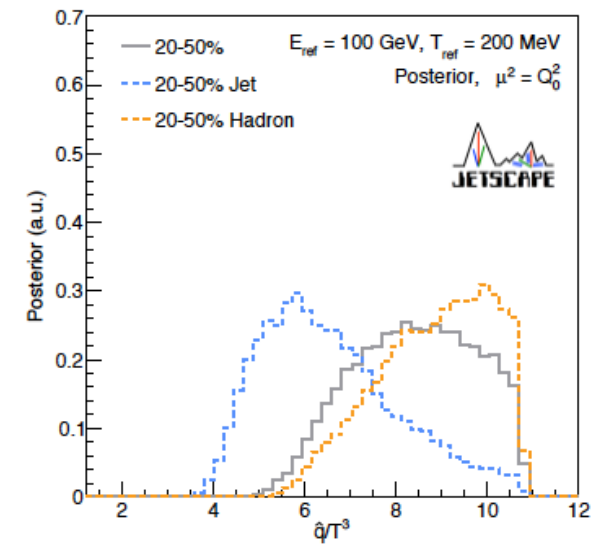
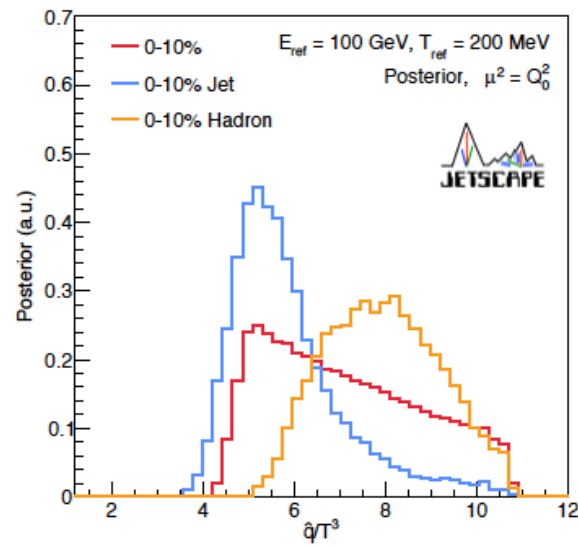
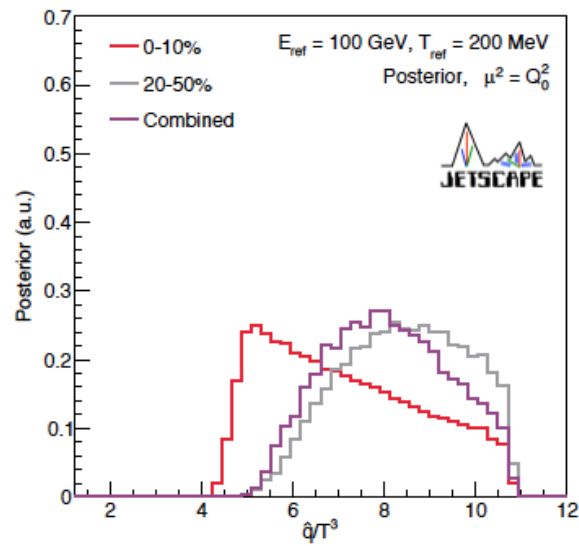
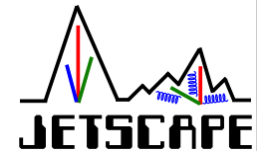
Effect of high p_T jet R_{AA}



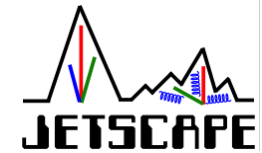
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Centrality dependence



Bayesian Inference with Active Learning



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6-dimensional parameter space

Can only calculate at limited number of “design points”

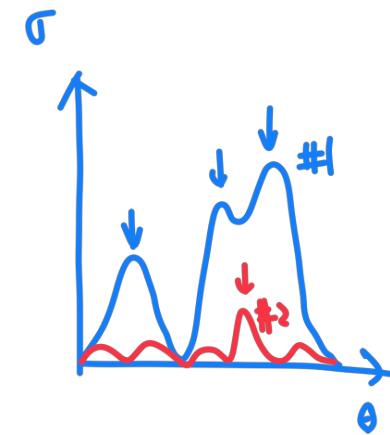
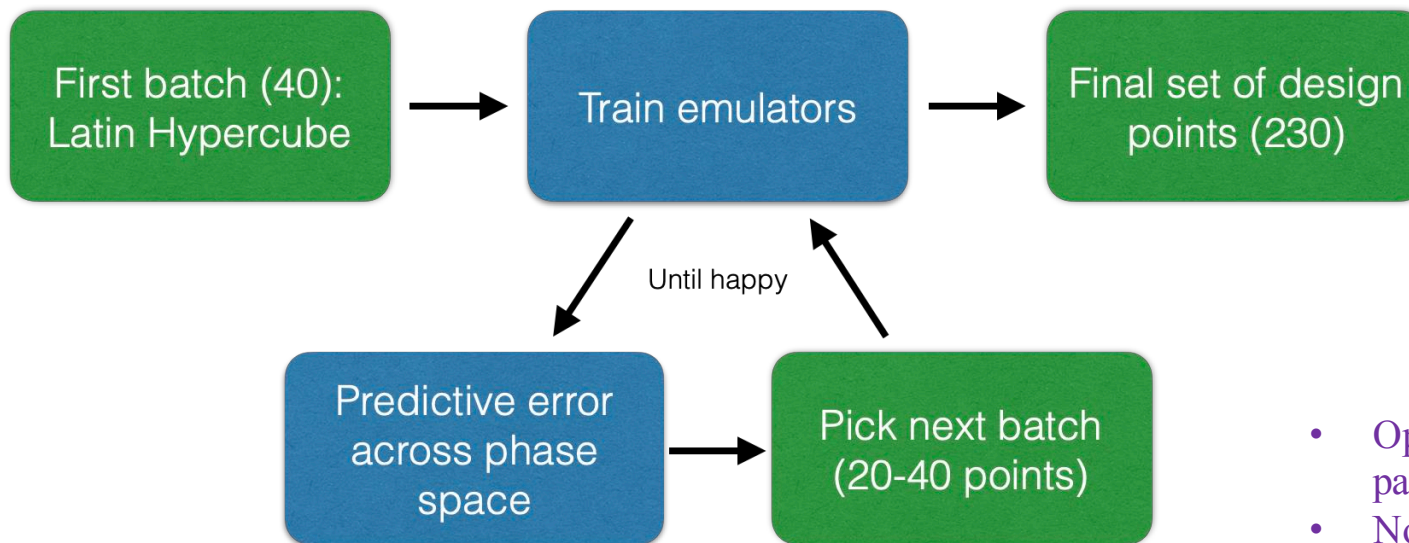
Interpolate between points using Gaussian Process Emulators

→ choose design points to optimize interpolation error

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- Optimize predictive error across parameter space
- No consideration of experimental data