

Finite size effects in jet quenching

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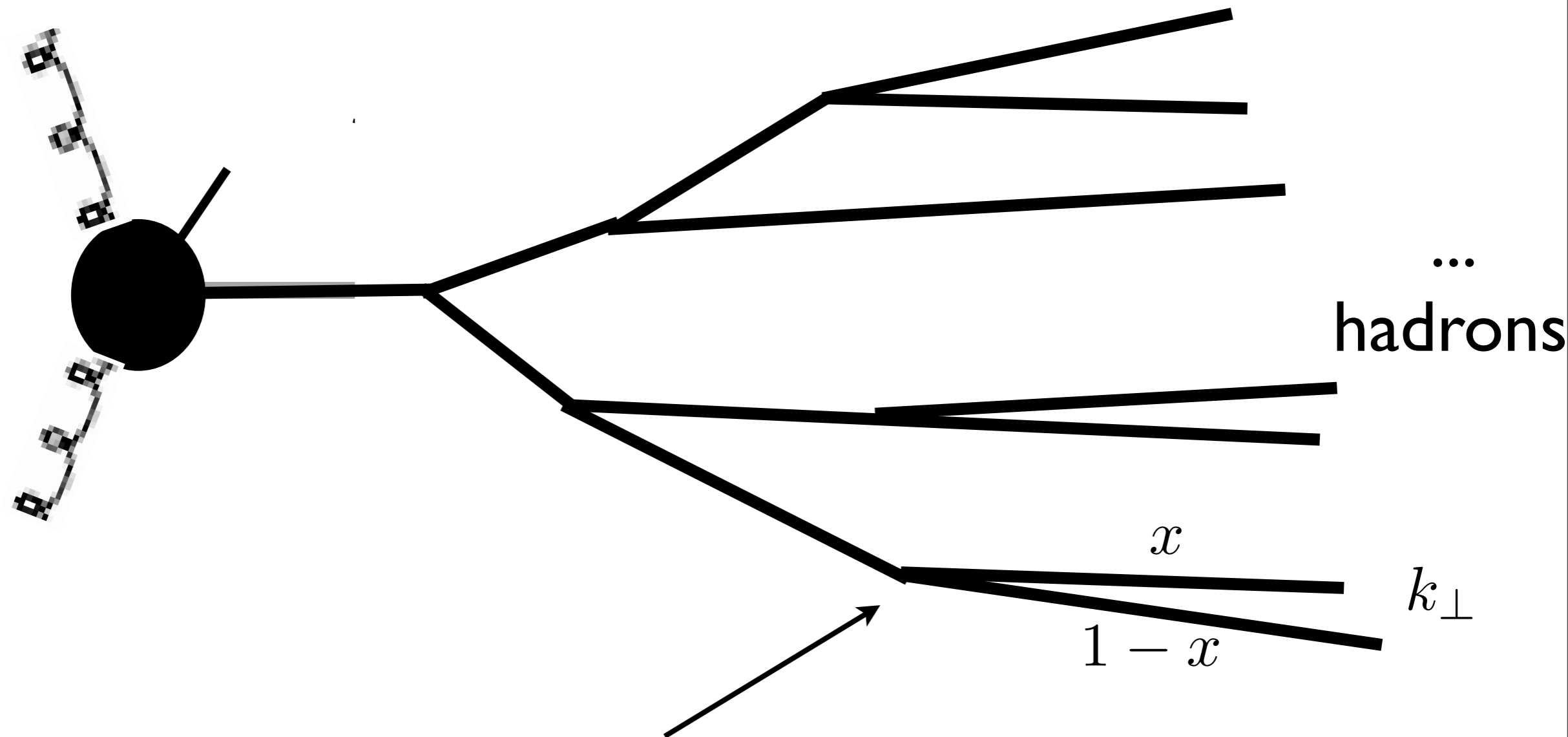
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Outline of talk

- What I am going to talk about (BDMPS-Z --
> vertex in a Monte Carlo shower)
- BDMPS-Z as a rate equation
- Solution in the brick problem
(see also, BRICK report)

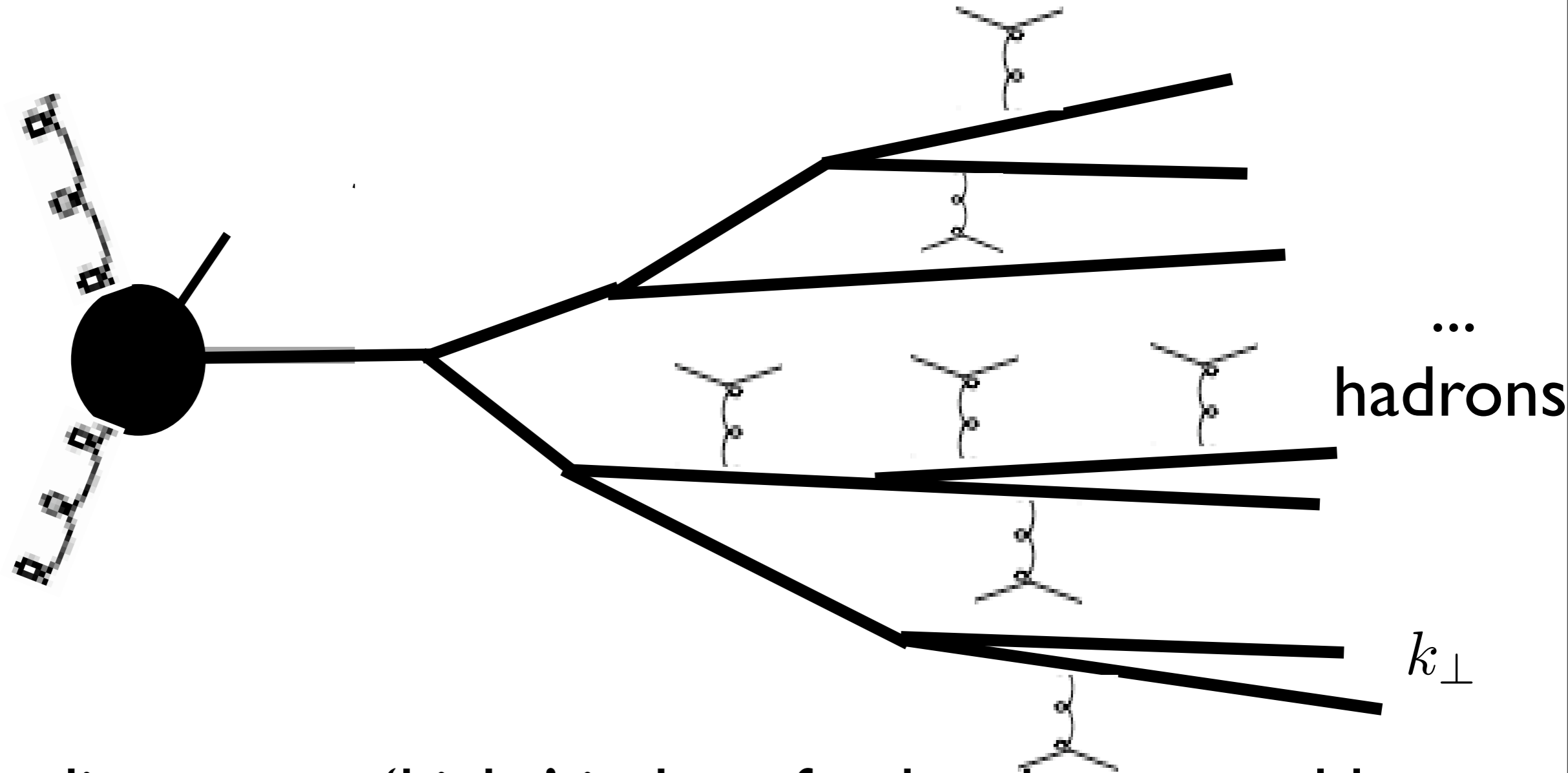
Jet quenching



$$\frac{dP}{dx d^2 k_{\perp}} = \frac{P_{bc}^a(x)}{k_{\perp}^2}$$

DGLAP vertex

Jet quenching



In a medium, extra 'kicks' induce further bremsstrahlung

$$\frac{dP}{dx d^2 k_{\perp}} = \frac{P_{bc}^a(x)}{k_{\perp}^2} + P^{\text{BDMPS}}$$

Jet quenching

- For a while it was thought this was thought to be the whole story
- (for a pQCD jet propagating through a weak *or* strong QGP)
- Further leading-order effects were uncovered recently (destruction of color coherence)

(Leonidov & Nechitailo '10,
Mehtar-Tani, Salgado & Konrad Tywoniuk '10,
see Mehtar-Tani's talk)

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the modified vertex: BDMPs-Z

$$\frac{dP_{bc}^a}{dk} = \frac{P_{bc}^{a(0)}(x)}{\pi p} \times \text{Re} \int_0^\infty dt_1 \int_{t_1}^\infty dt_2 \frac{\partial}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \cdot \frac{\partial}{\partial \mathbf{y}} [K(t_2, \mathbf{x}; t_1, \mathbf{y}) - (\text{vac})]_{\mathbf{x}=\mathbf{y}=0}.$$

$$0 = [-i\partial_t + \delta E(\mathbf{p}) - i\mathcal{C}_3(\mathbf{x})]K$$

(BDMPs-
Zakharov)

JETP Lett. 63 952 (1996)

BDMPs

(with or without
further approx)

GLV

AMY

ASW

(HT?)

Appears to be a universally agreed-upon starting point

We can learn something by solving it exactly

What do the eqs. look like?

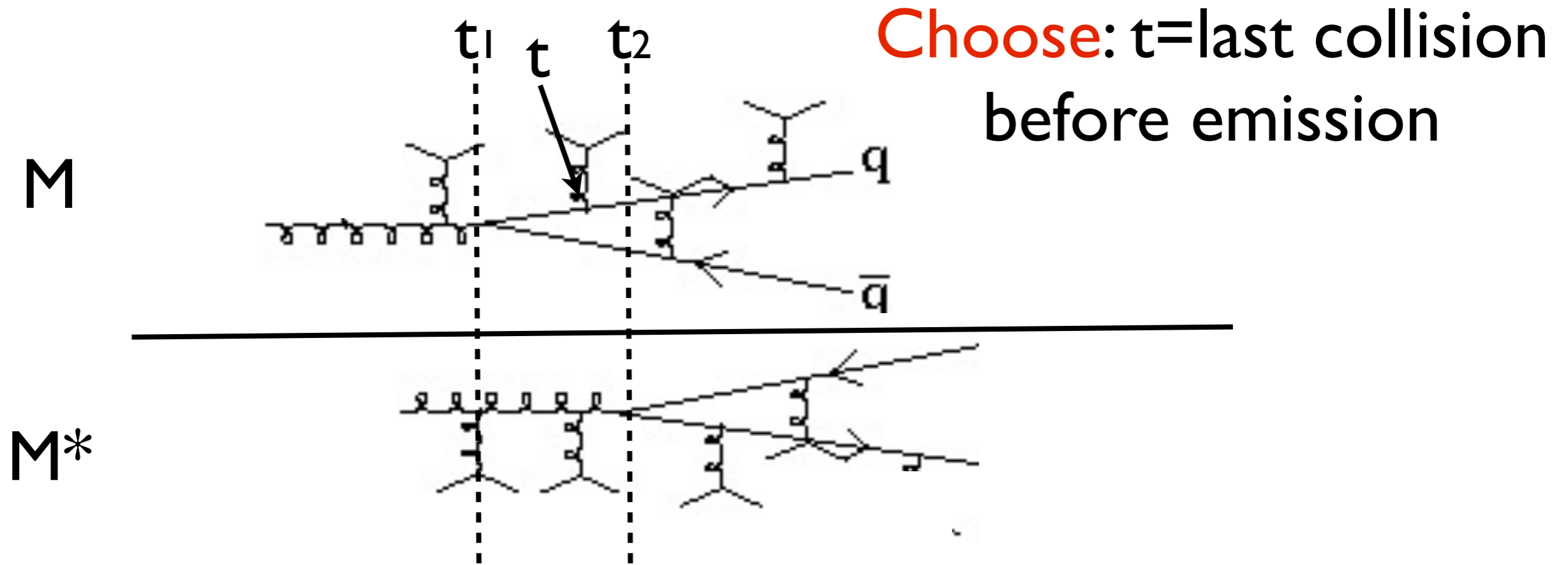
$$i\partial_t K = HK, \quad H = \frac{-\partial_{\mathbf{x}}^2 + m_{\text{eff}}^2}{2Ex(1-x)} - i\mathcal{C}_3(\mathbf{x})$$

Physics content:

- Schrodinger form: 'lightcone Hamiltonian' for jet wavefunction
- (Instantaneous) elastic collisions go into a \mathcal{C}
- Whole thing is integrated over two 'hard collinear' vertices

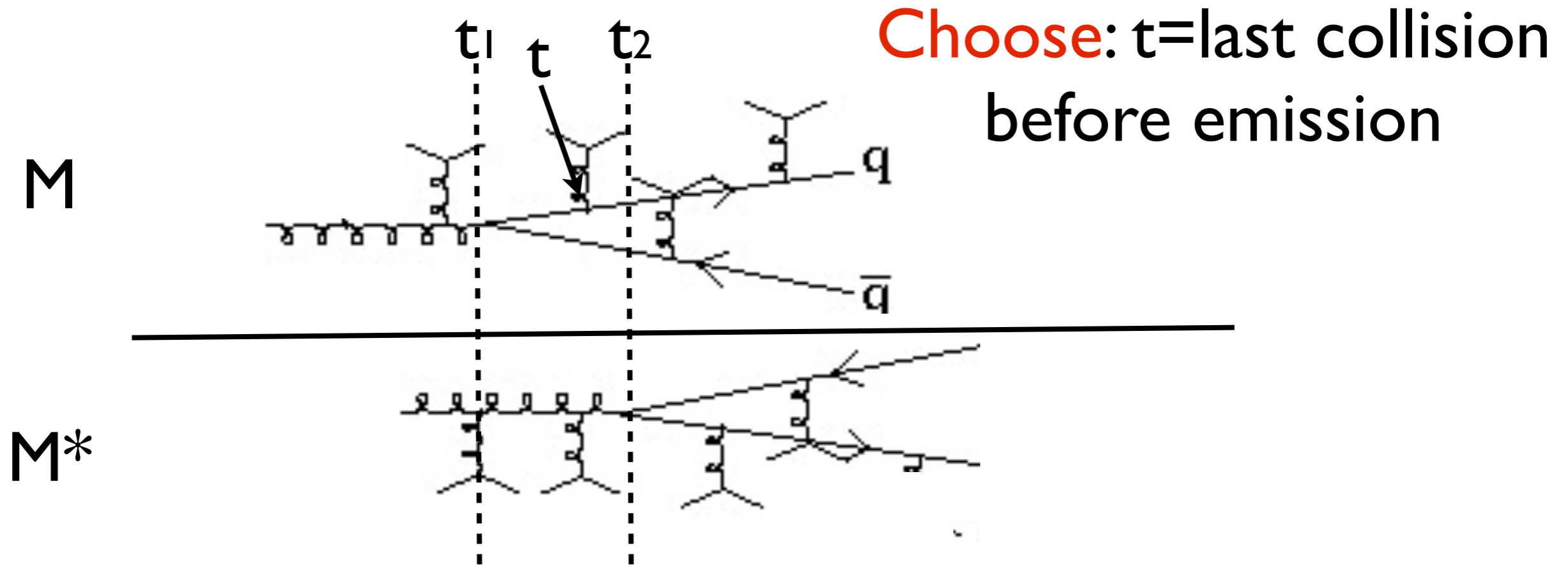
Sounds hard...

Step 1: define a meaningful **rate** instead of probability



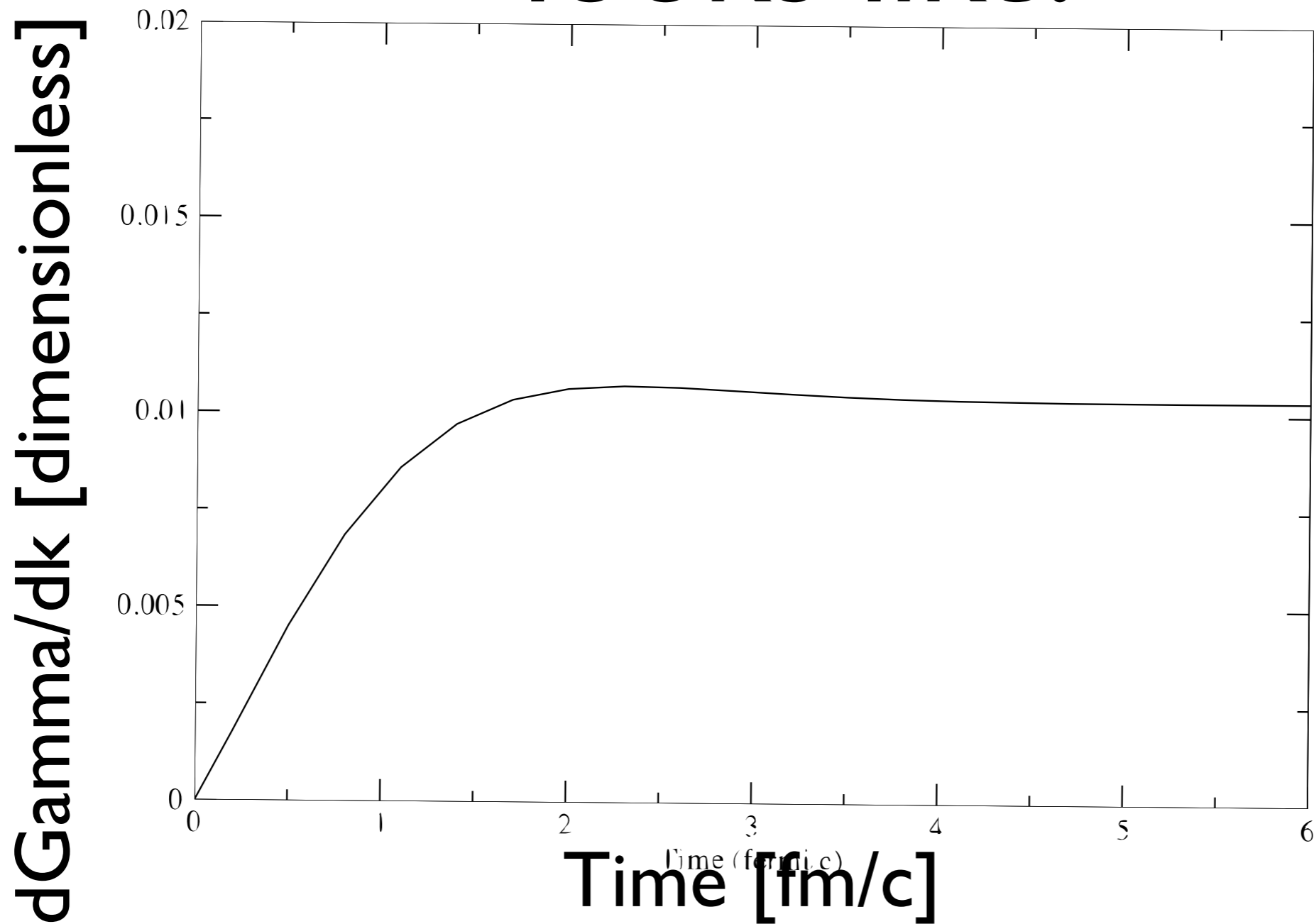
(physics before t_1 or after t_2 , the splitting vertices, does not alter the brem. probability) (Migdal, 1958)

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$$\frac{d^3 \Gamma_{bc}^a(t)}{dk d^2 \mathbf{p}} \equiv \frac{P_{bc}^{a(0)}(x)}{\pi p} \text{Re} \int_0^t dt_1 \int_{\mathbf{q}} \frac{i \mathbf{q} \cdot \mathbf{p}}{\delta E(\mathbf{q})} \mathcal{C}(t) K(t, \mathbf{q}; t_1, \mathbf{p}).$$

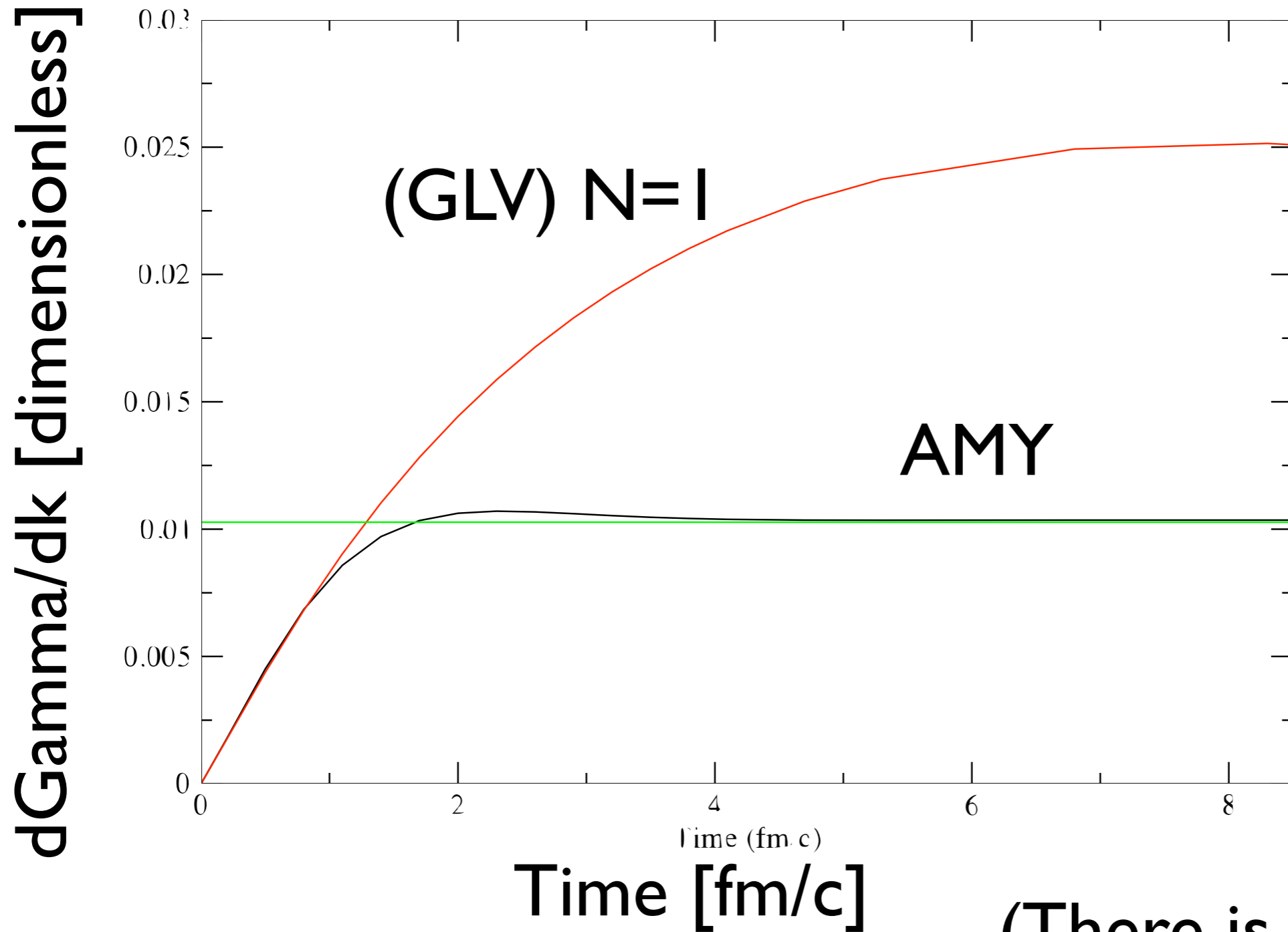
This rate (equivalent to BDMP5-Z) looks like:



For this talk: a **16 GeV quark** radiates a **3 GeV gluon**

Uniform brick **$T=250$ MeV**, **$\alpha_s=0.3$**

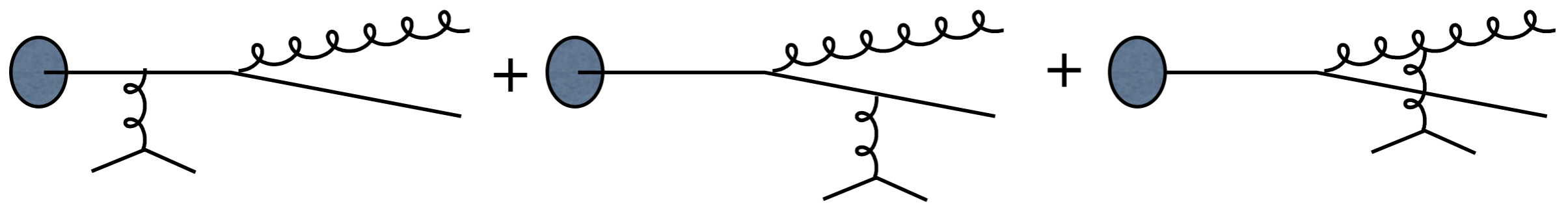
Limiting behaviors



(There is **no fitting parameter** here!)

Why linear at small t?

--> interference w/ vac. radiation



At small t, the jet is very virtual

It will not care about the medium unless it is hit very

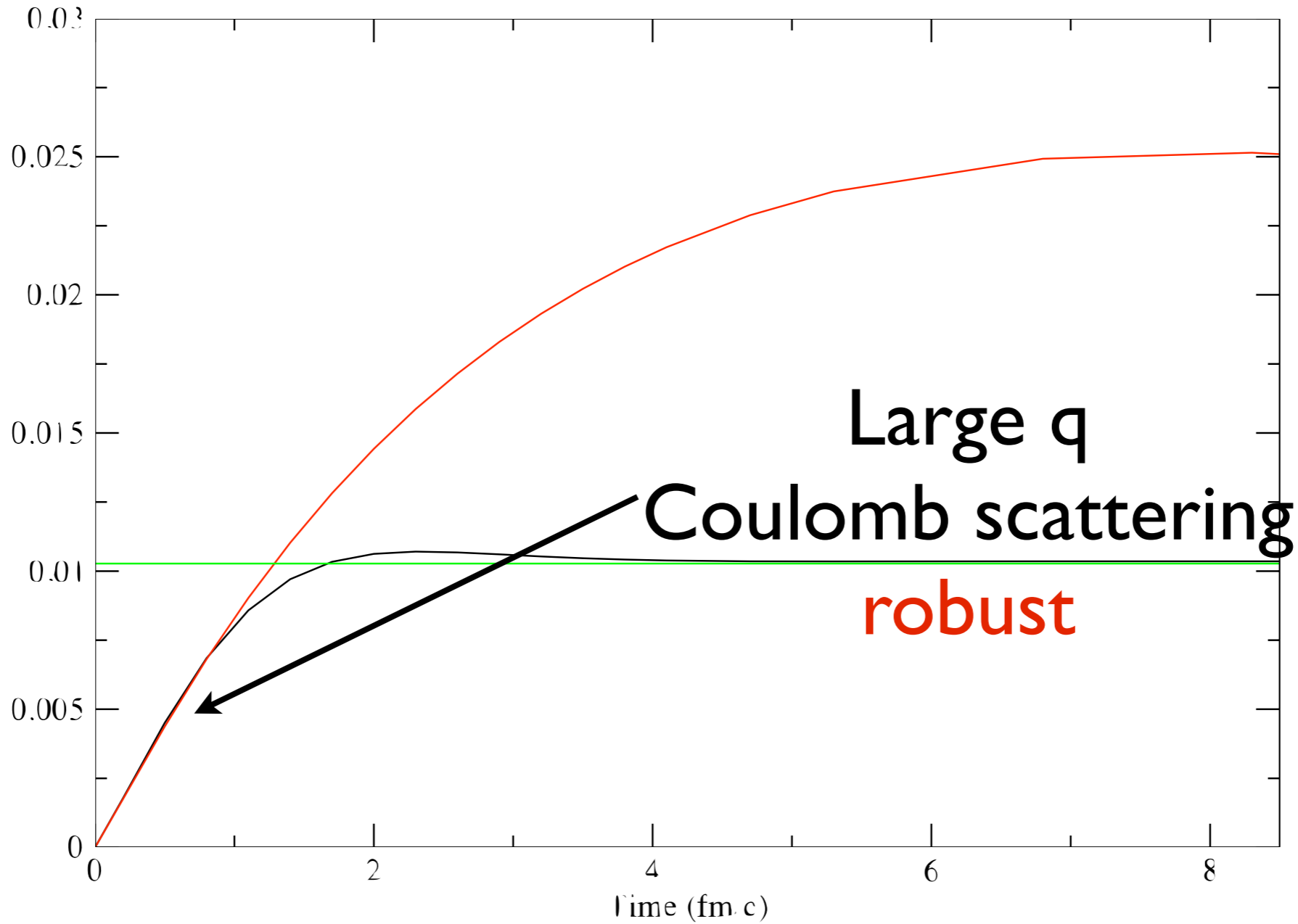
hard $q_{\perp}^2 > E_{\text{eff}}/t$

Such collisions are rare:

$$d\Gamma_{\text{el}} \sim \alpha_s^2 \frac{d^2 q_{\perp}}{q_{\perp}^4}$$

$$\int_{q_{\perp}^2 > E_{\text{eff}}/t} d\Gamma_{\text{el}} \sim \frac{\alpha_s^2 t}{E_{\text{eff}}}$$

$d\Gamma/dk$ [dimensionless]



Time [fm/c]

Large time behavior:

AMY

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- Note: AMY use:
...and so did we.

Zakharov & Aurenche

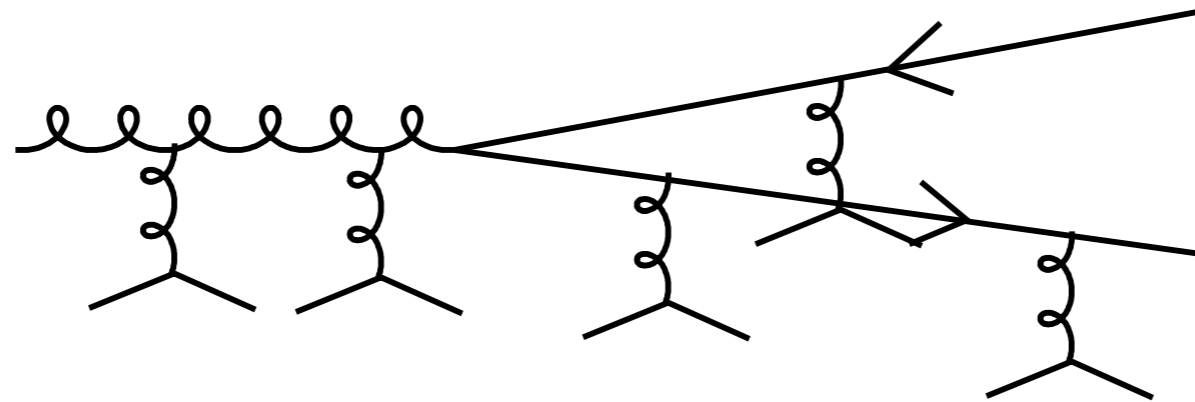
$$(2\pi)^2 \frac{d^2 \Gamma_{\text{el}}}{d^2 \mathbf{q}} = \frac{g^2 m_D^2 C_s T}{\mathbf{q}^2 (\mathbf{q}^2 + m_D^2)}$$

Aurenche, Gelis & Zaraket

(See also, Djordjevic & Heinz)

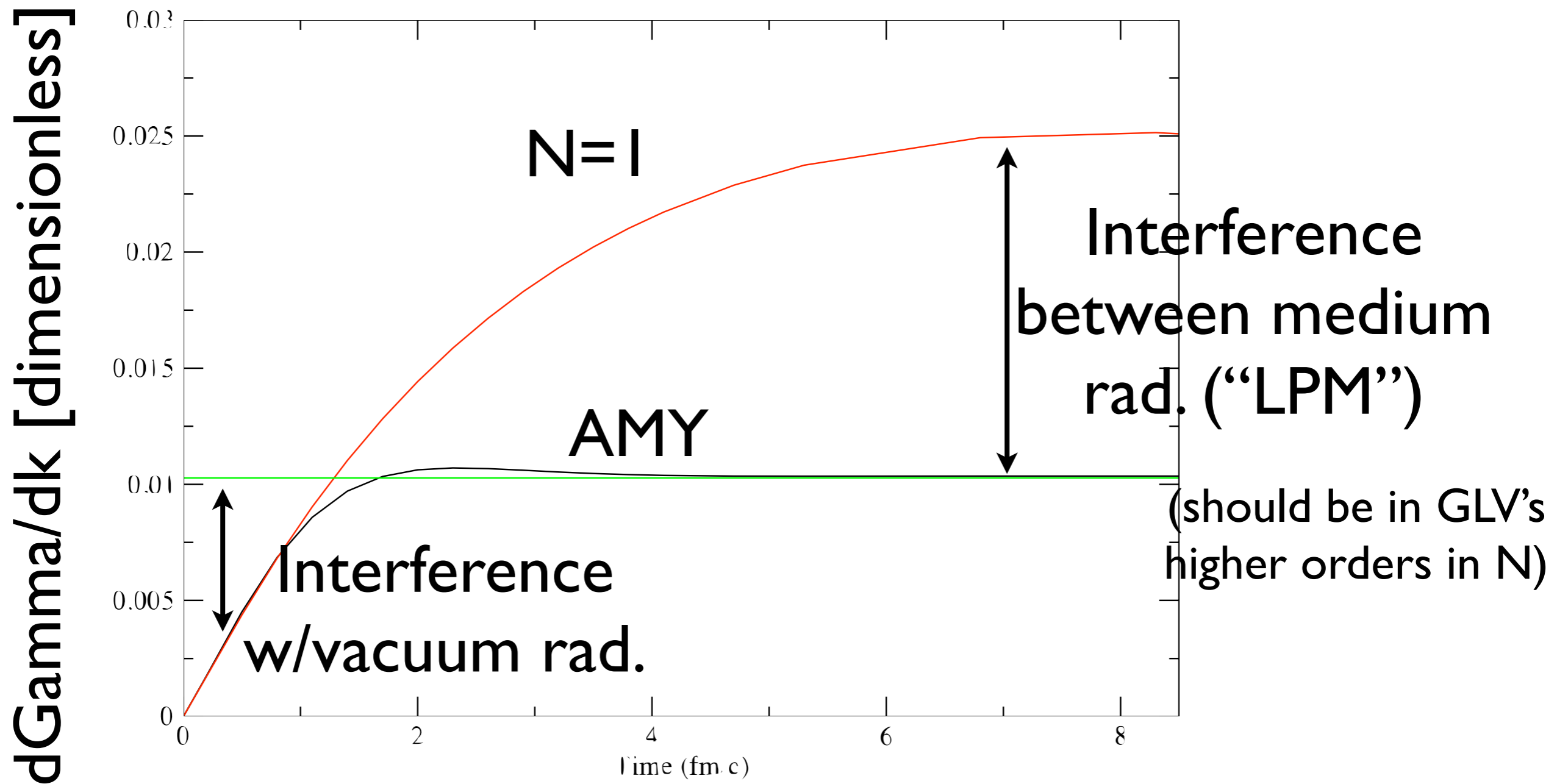
- This input is not really known theoretically
(NLO corrections are large) (SCH 2008)

LPM effect



- As formation times get longer at higher energies ($\gg 1$ fm!), single-collision is no longer reasonable
- Each collision will NOT induce a new radiation
- **LPM effect: nearby collisions get blurred**, leading to a suppression. This is included by AMY (and BDMPS-Z)

Summary: two distinct types of interference



Another common approx.:

Multiple soft scattering

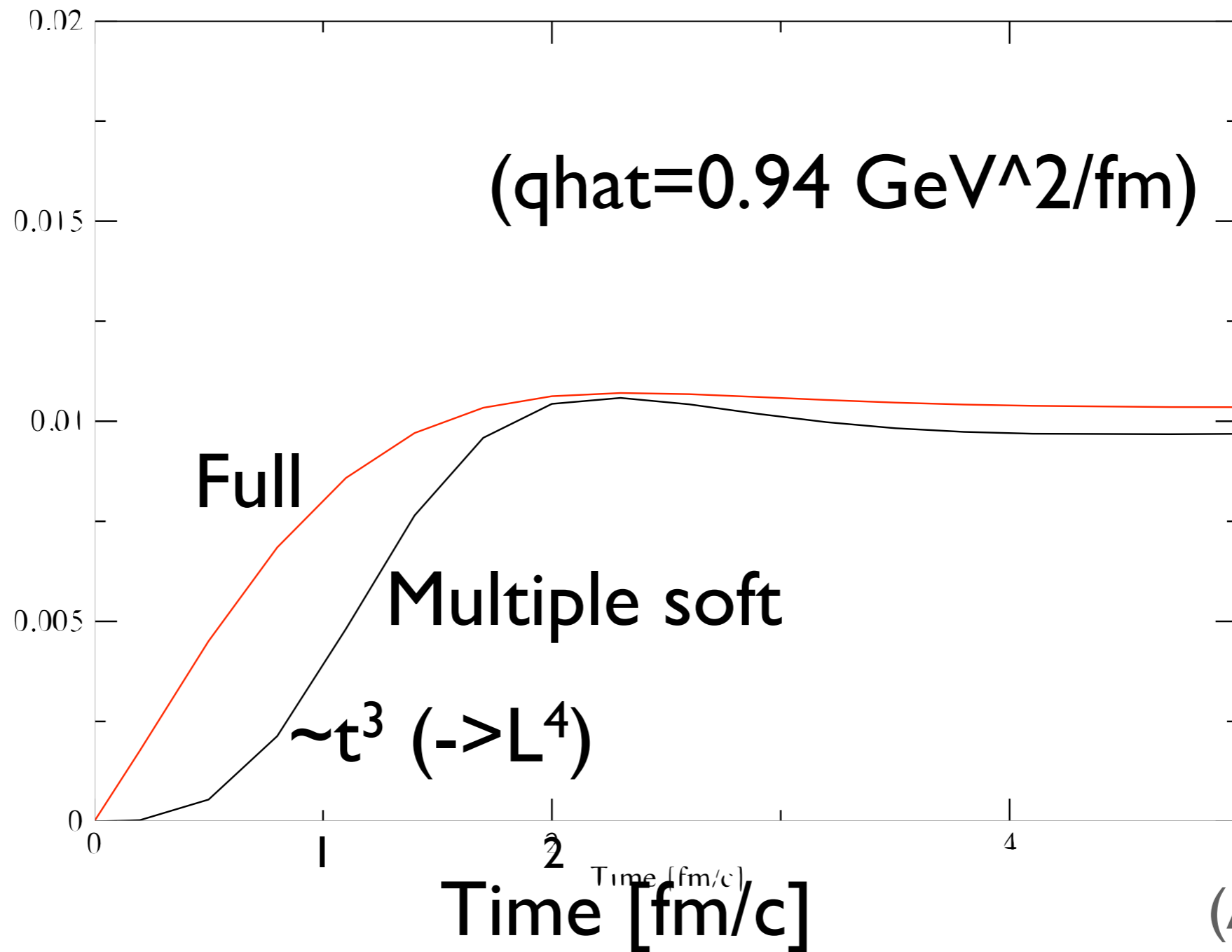
- In the deep LPM regime there are many collisions (order $\sim t_{\text{form}}$)
- Can replace them with a diffusive process

$$\langle \mathbf{p}^2 \rangle \rightarrow \hat{q}t$$

- Used in BDMPS' original paper

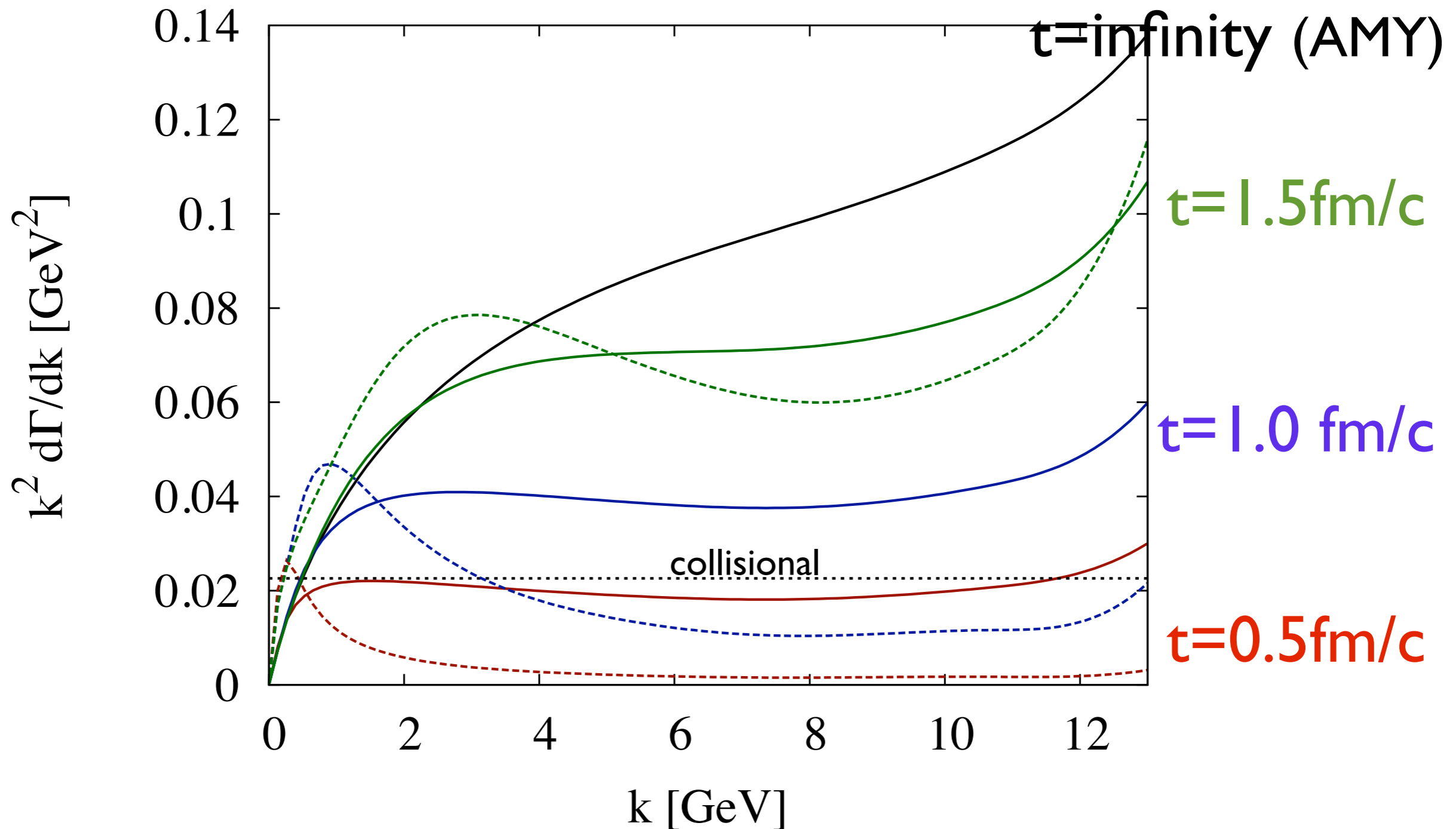
“Multiple soft” approx.?

dGamma/dk [dimensionless]

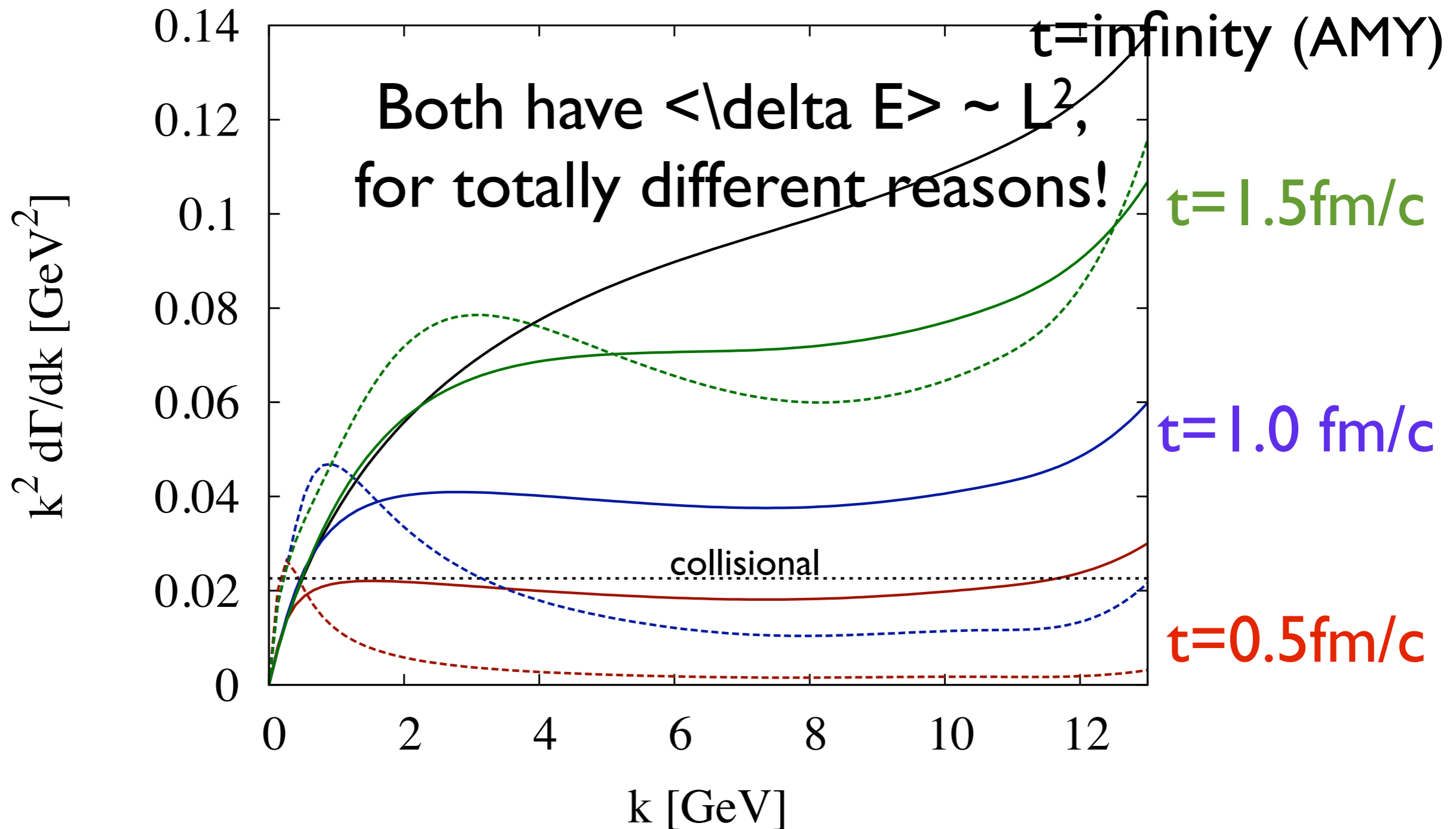


(Arnold, '10)

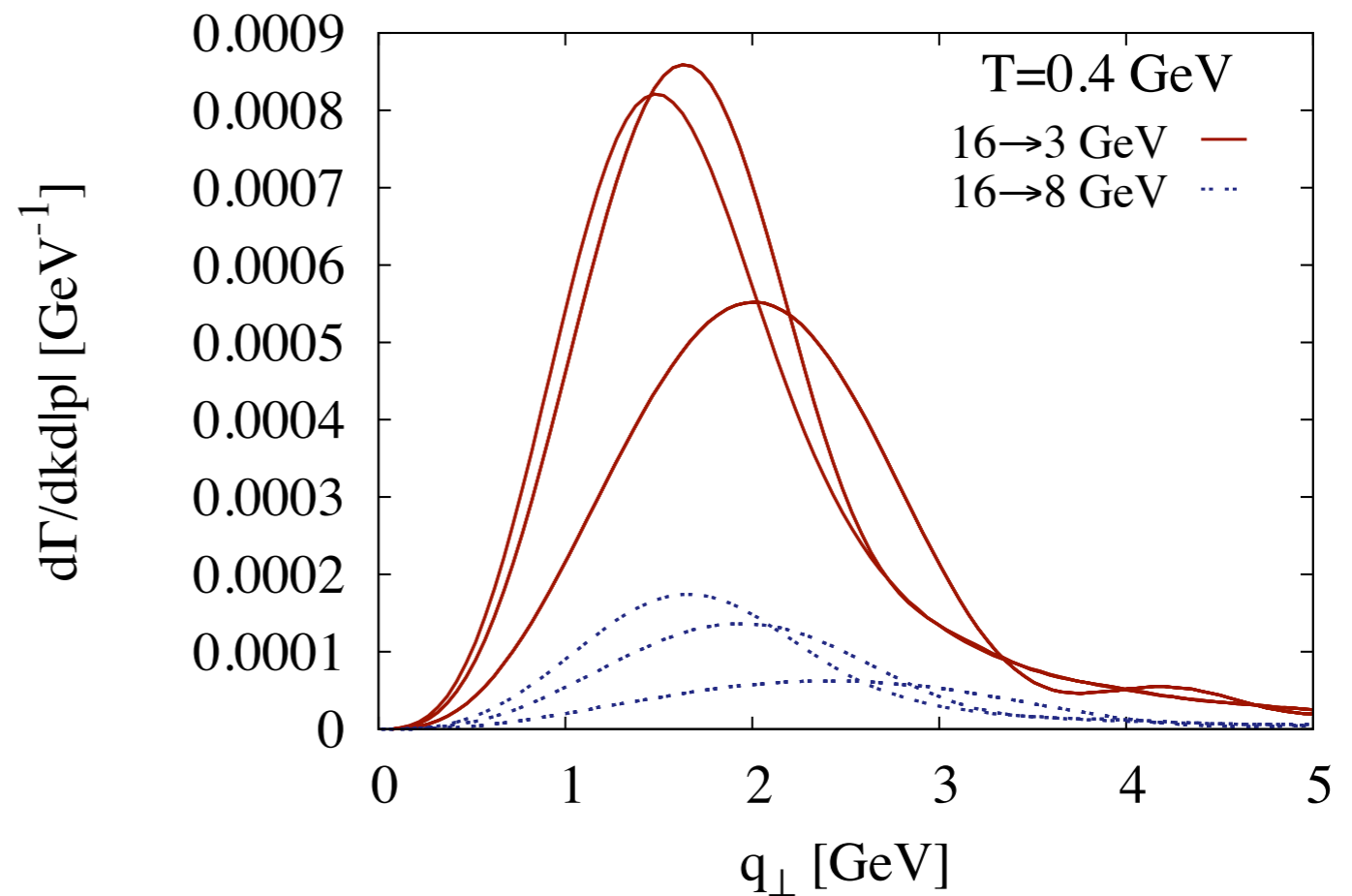
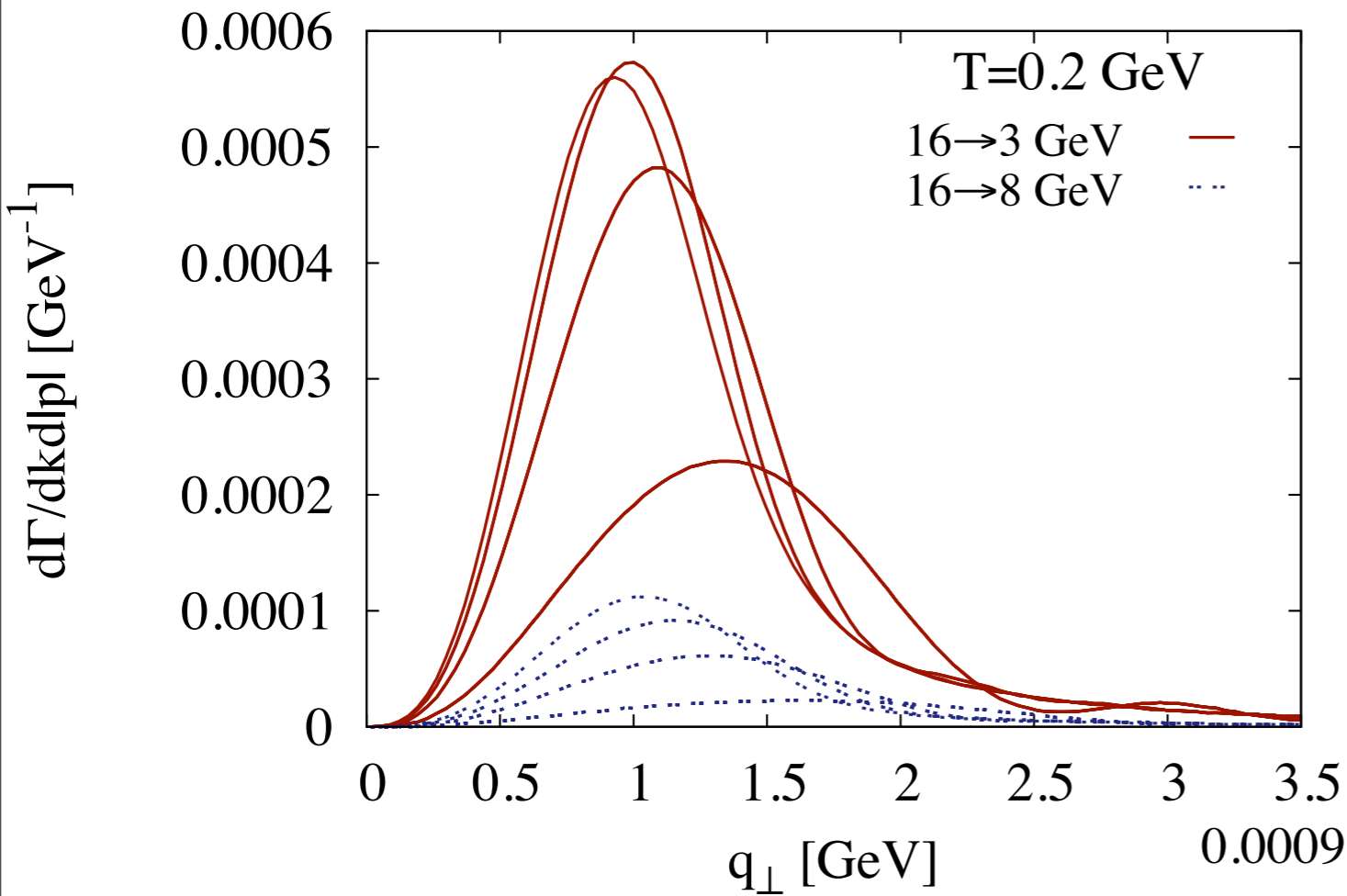
Rad. spectra from a 16 GeV quark: full vs. mult. soft



Rad. spectra from a 16 GeV quark: full vs. mult. soft



Transverse momentum of radiation “ $d^3 P$ ” $\frac{d^3 P}{dt d^2 p}$



How can the medium be characterized?

Curves are functions of $\frac{d^2\Gamma_{el}}{d^2q}(q, t)$ 'gluon density'

- At small time, $N=1$ dominates. $\sum_i g_s^4 C_i n_i / d_i$
- Rad. measures partonic charge
at short distances (jet is highly virtual)
- Large time is largely controlled by multiple-soft approx., e.g. 'qhat'.

Need two transport coefficients!

$$v(x_{\perp}) \sim C_1 x_{\perp}^2 \log(\mu_0^2 x_{\perp}^2) + \frac{1}{4} x_{\perp}^2 \hat{q}(\mu_0) + O(x_{\perp}^4)$$

Conclusions

- BDMPS-Z can be solved in full, in any regime and on top of any hydro background
Available upon request
- Rate formulation makes transition between regimes trivial to describe
- To characterize the physics in all regimes, ‘ \hat{q} ’ *and* a color charge density in UV necessary