Data-driven analysis of the temperature and momentum dependence of the heavy-quark transport coefficient

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# HQ in-medium evolution

a challenge for simultaneously describing  $R_{AA}$  and  $v_2$  results!



Figure : PbPb collision at the LHC: comparison between models and experimental observables

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# HQ transport model



#### figure credit: Hannah Petersen( Au-Au collisions)



initial condition

### **spatial IC**: T<sub>R</sub>ENTo **momentum IC**: pQCD

### HQ in-medium

HQ transport: Langevin (col + rad) medium: hydrodynamic

### hadronization

hybrid model: fragmentation + recombination

# initial condition





position space: T<sub>R</sub>ENTo (A parametric IC model)

• entropy deposition proportional to reduced thickness function

$$\left. \frac{ds}{dy} \right|_{\tau=\tau_0} \propto \left( \frac{T_A + T_B}{2} \right)^{1/p}$$
 J.S.Moreland, J.Bernhard, and S.A.Bass Phys.Rev.C 92, 011901(2015)

- p = 0 (geometric mean),  $\frac{ds}{dy} \propto \sqrt{T_A T_B}$  (mimic the behavior of IP-glasma model)
- heavy quark initial production probability:

$$_{ au= au_0} \propto T_A T_B$$

**momentum space:** Leading order pQCD

• parton distribution funciton: CTEQ5

S.Cao, G.Qin, and S.A.Bass, Phys.Rev.C 92, 024907(2015)

 $\frac{dN}{dv}$ 

• nuclear shadowing effect: EPS09



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H.Song and U.W.Heinz, Phys.Rev.C 77, 064901(2008)

# calibration of the medium

### medium evolution

- (2+1)D viscous hydro: iEbE-VishNU
- $\bullet\,$  temperature-dependent shear vis  $+\,$  bulk vis correction
- $(\eta/s)(T) = (\eta/s)_{min} + (\eta/s)_{slope}(T T_c)$
- all the initial/medium related parameters are calibrated by Bayesian model-to-data comparison with experimental observables (yields, mean p<sub>T</sub>, flow cumulants v<sub>n</sub>{2})
   J.Bernhard, J.S.Moreland, S.A.Bass, J.Liu, and U.Heinz

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### HQ propagation

- S.Cao, G.Qin, and S.A.Bass, Phys.Rev.C 92, 024907(2015)
- improved Langevin transport model

$$\frac{d\vec{p}}{dt} = -\eta_D(p)\vec{p} + \vec{\xi} + \vec{f_g}$$
(1)

- drag force:  $\eta_D(p) = \kappa/(2TE)$
- thermal random force:  $\left< \xi^i(t) \xi^j(t') = \kappa \delta^{ij} \delta(t-t') \right>$
- recoil force from gluon radiation:  $\vec{f_g} = -d\vec{p_g}/dt$
- gluon emission probability:

$$\frac{dN_g}{dxdk_{\perp}^2 dt} = \frac{2\alpha_s P(x)\hat{q_g}}{\pi k_{\perp}^4} \sin^2(\frac{t-t_i}{2\tau_f})(\frac{k_{\perp}^2}{k_{\perp}^2+x^2M^2})^4 \qquad (2)$$

•  $\hat{q_g} = \hat{q}C_A/C_F = 2\kappa C_A/C_F$ ,  $D_s = 2T^2/\kappa$ 





- physical properties of the system encapsulated in parameters of the model
- Bayesian analysis allows us to simultaneously calibrate all model parameters through model-to-data comparison
- find the optimal parameters such that the model best describes the experimental observables
- extract the probability distribution of all parameters



### temp-dependent parameterization of diffusion coefficient

$$D_{s} = T^{2}/\hat{q}, \ \hat{q} = \hat{q}_{pQCD} * preK * (1 + K_{T}e^{-\frac{(I-I_{c})^{2}}{2\sigma_{T}^{2}}})$$

### difficulties

HQ transport model run  $\propto$  2hrs for 10 events produced; 10000 events needed for event-by-event study  $\Rightarrow O(10^4)$ CPU hours to evaluate one input  $\vec{x}_*$ 

Latin hypercube design 120 input parameters  $X = (\vec{x}_1, \vec{x}_2, ..., \vec{x}_{120})$ 





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# T-dependence results: Model outputs





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# T-dependence results: GP training

GP emulator prediction, validated by model outputs





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T-dependence results: calibation outputs after calibration



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# T-dependence results: MCMC (calibration)

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### posterior probability distribution of parameters







#### Bayesian analysis

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### other parameterization



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### summary

• By applying Bayesian model-to-data analysis, we are able textract the temperature and momentum dependence of  $\hat{q}, D_s$  from data



- Simultaneous agreement of  $R_{AA}$  and  $v_2$  compared to data
- Discrepancies of the parameter posterior distribution between RHIC and the LHC energies: possible hint of temperature and momentum dependence that is not fully captured in our parameterization
- Improve uncertainty analysis (systematic/statistic error); more extension on other experimental observables, etc..



backups

# T<sub>R</sub>ENTo (A parametric IC model) Ansatz:

entropy density proportional to generalized mean of local nuclear density:

$$s\propto \left(rac{T_A^{
ho}+T_B^{
ho}}{2}
ight)^{1/
ho}$$

• p=-1, 
$$\frac{2T_AT_B}{T_A+T_NB}$$
  
• p = 0,  $\sqrt{T_AT_B}$   
• p = 1,  $\frac{T_A+T_B}{2}$ 



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# Bayes' theorem



(3)

$$P(ec{x}_*|X,Y,ec{y}_{exp}) \propto P(X,Y,ec{y}_{exp}|ec{x}_*)P(ec{x}_*)$$

- $X = (\vec{x}_1, \vec{x}_2, ..., \vec{x}_m)$ : input parameters  $Y = (\vec{y}_1, \vec{y}_2, ..., \vec{y}_m)$ : output of the model
- P(x<sub>\*</sub>|X, Y, y<sub>exp</sub>): posterior possibility distribution for x<sub>\*</sub> for given X, Y, y<sub>exp</sub>
- $P(X, Y, \vec{y}_{exp} | \vec{x}_*)$ : likelihood

$$P(X, Y, \vec{y}_{exp} | \vec{x}_{*}) \propto \exp\left(-\frac{1}{2}(\vec{y}_{*} - \vec{y}_{exp})^{T} \Sigma^{-1}(\vec{y}_{*} - \vec{y}_{exp})\right)$$
(4)

- $P(\vec{x}_*)$ : prior possibility distribution of  $\vec{x}_*$  (Our initial knowledge of the input parameters)
- with experimental statistical error as uncertainty:  $\Sigma = diag(\sigma_{exp}^2 y_{exp})$

## Bayesian model-to-data comparison



Figure : find the 'true' paramter  $\theta$ , extract the shape of paramters by doing model-to-data analysis

# Guassian Process emulator





A substitution of the model to rapidly calculate the output

- physics process:  $y_{exp} = PhyP(\vec{t}) + \delta$ ,  $\vec{t}$  is known variables , eg.  $\sqrt{s_{NN}}$
- model simulation:  $y = Model(\vec{t}, \vec{x}) + \epsilon_1 \Rightarrow y_{exp} \sim Model(\vec{t}, \vec{\theta})$
- Gaussian process emulator:  $Model(\vec{t}, \vec{x}) = GP(\vec{t}, \vec{x}) + \epsilon_2$  $\Rightarrow y \sim GP(\mu(\vec{x}), \sigma(\vec{x}, \vec{x'}))$
- $\delta, \epsilon_{1,2}$  are the errors(sys, stats)
- $\mu(\vec{x})$  mean vector,  $\sigma(\vec{x}, \vec{x'})$  the covariance function of each pair  $(\vec{x}, \vec{x'})$

# Gaussian process



### **Definition**:

A Gaussian process is a collection of random variables, any finite number of which have a joint Gaussian distribution.

- Stochastic function:  $\vec{x} \rightarrow y$
- $\vec{x}$ : n-dimensional input vector; y: normally distributed output
- specified by:
  - mean function  $\mu(\vec{x})$
  - covariance function  $\sigma(\vec{x}, \vec{x}')$
  - this study:  $\sigma(\vec{x}, \vec{x}') = \sigma_{GP}^2 exp\left[-\frac{\vec{x}-\vec{x}'}{2l^2}\right] + \sigma_n^2 \delta_{xx'}$

# conditioning a Gaussian process



Given: training inputs points X and training outputs Y at X predict:  $\vec{x_*} \Rightarrow y_*$ 

The predictive distribution at arbitrary test points  $\vec{x}_*$  is the multivariate-normal distribution

• 
$$y_* = N(\mu, \Sigma)$$

• 
$$\mu = \sigma(X, X_*)\sigma(X, X)^{-1}y$$

•  $\Sigma = \sigma(X, X_*) - \sigma(X_*, X)\sigma(X, X)^{-1}\sigma(X, X_*)$ 

Likelihood function:

$$log P(Y|X, \vec{\theta}) = -\frac{1}{2} Y^T \Sigma^{(-1)}(x, \vec{\theta}) Y - \frac{1}{2} |\Sigma(X, \vec{\theta})| - \frac{N}{2} log(2\pi)$$
(5)

# Gaussian Process emulator

Gaussian Process:

- stochastic function: maps inputs to normally-distributed outputs
- specified by mean and covariance functions
- non-parametric interpolation
- predicts probabilities distributions: narrow near training points, wide in gaps
- fast surrogate to real physical model





### principle component analysis

Many highly correlated outputs  $\Rightarrow$  principle component analysis<sup>Theory 6</sup> PCs = eigenvectors of outputs covariance matrix

$$Y = USV^{T}$$
(6)  
$$Y^{T}Y = V\Lambda V^{T}$$
(7)

transform data into orthogonal, uncorrelated linear combinations:

$$Z = \sqrt{m}YV, Y = \frac{1}{\sqrt{m}}ZV^{T}$$
(8)



# Markov Chain Monte Carlo



posterior distribution is sampled with MCMC method

- Random walk in parameter space, where each step is accepted or rejected based on a relative likelihood
- Converges to posterior distribution as number of steps  $N 
  ightarrow \infty$
- accptance fraction  $\alpha_{\rm f}$  of steps measures the quality of random walk
  - $\alpha_f \simeq 0 \Rightarrow$  walker "stuck"
  - $\alpha_f \simeq 1 \Rightarrow$ pure random walk
  - aim for 0.2-0.5
- autocorrelation time = Number of steps between indepedence samples "Burn-in" talks a few correlations, gathering enough samples  $\simeq$  0(10)autocorrelations

# results: input



### input parameters $\vec{x}$ :

• 
$$\hat{q} = \hat{q}_{pQCD} * preK * (1 + K_p e^{-\frac{|p|^2}{2\sigma_p^2}})$$

• 
$$\hat{q} = \hat{q}_{pQCD} * preK * (1 + K_T e^{-\frac{(1 - I_c)^2}{2\sigma_T^2}})$$

• 
$$\hat{q} = \hat{q}_{pQCD} * preK * (1 + K_p e^{-\frac{|p|^2}{2\sigma_p^2}}) * (1 + K_T e^{-\frac{(T - T_c)^2}{2\sigma_T^2}})$$

	param	range1	range2	range3
	k <sub>p</sub>	N/A	0-15	0-12
	$\sigma_p$	N/A	0.1-10.5	0.1-10.5
	k <sub>T</sub>	0-5	N/A	1-5
	$\sigma_T$	0.001-0.5	N/A	0.001-0.5
	preK	0.1-1.4	0.1-2.0	0.3-1.4

# param 2 results: GP training



20 validation  $\vec{x} \Rightarrow \vec{y} = Model(\vec{x})$  compare with  $\vec{y} = GP(\vec{x})$ 





### output from calibration $\vec{y^*}$ :



# param 3 results: model output output from the model $\vec{y}$ : training data











# param 3 results: calibration output output from calibration $\vec{y^*}$ :



0.35



