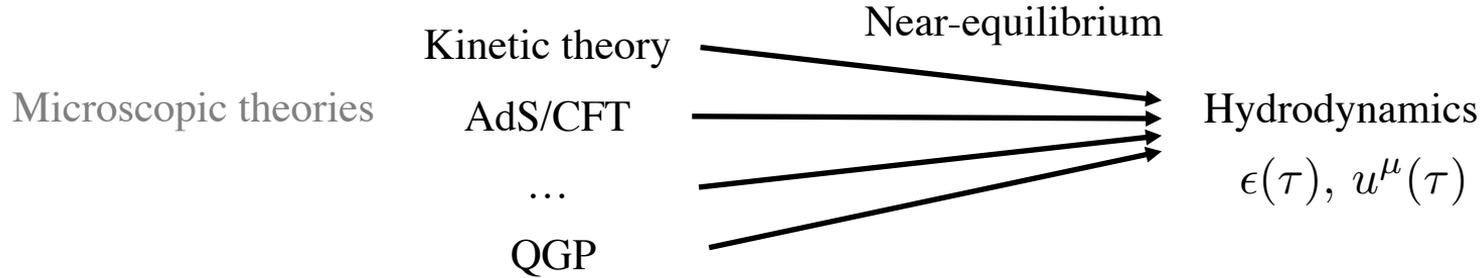


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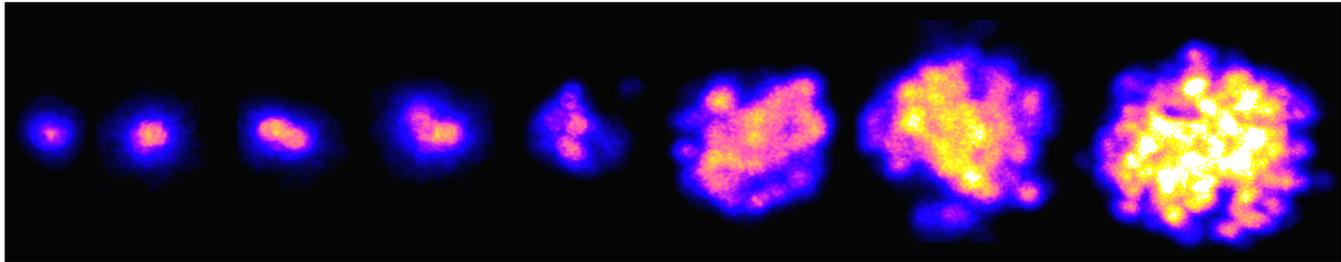
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Why do we care about pre-hydrodynamization?



Paquet plenary

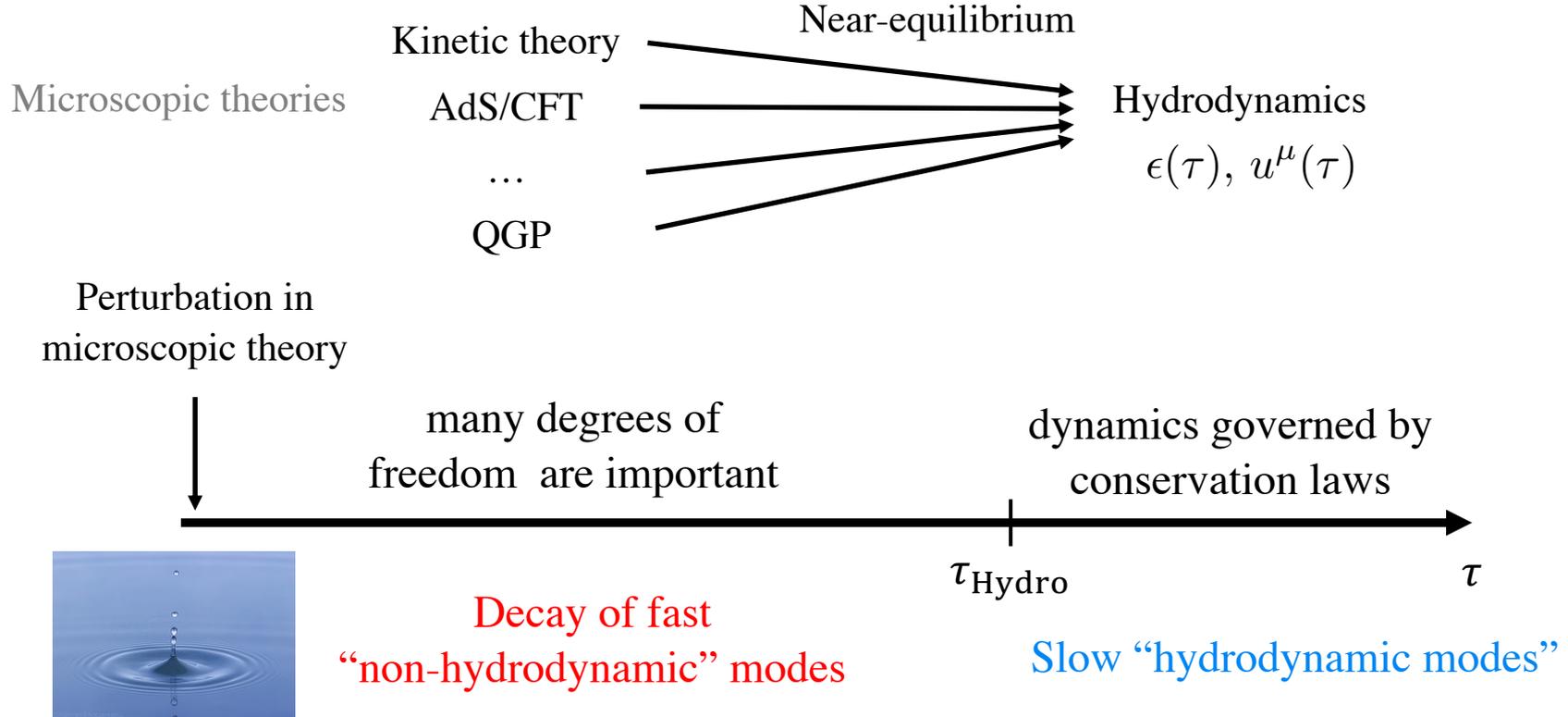


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← Further from equilibrium →

Hydrodynamization may be incomplete in small systems

Hydrodynamization near equilibrium



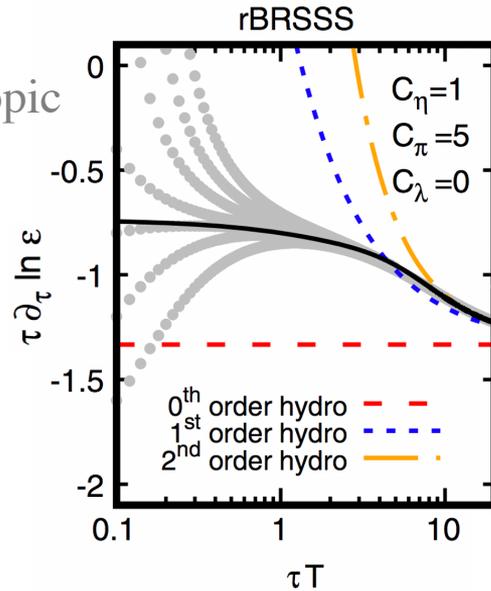
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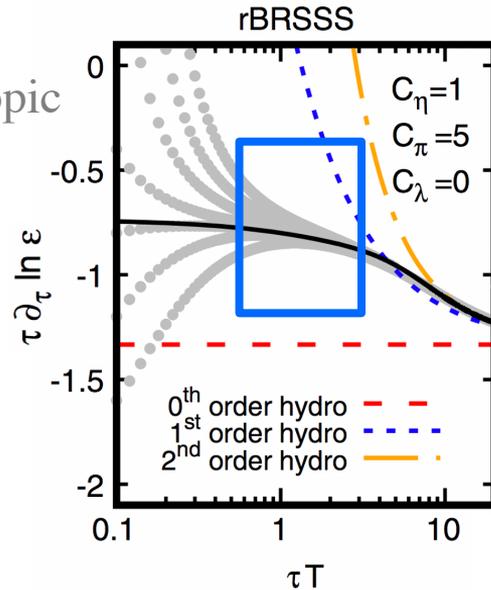
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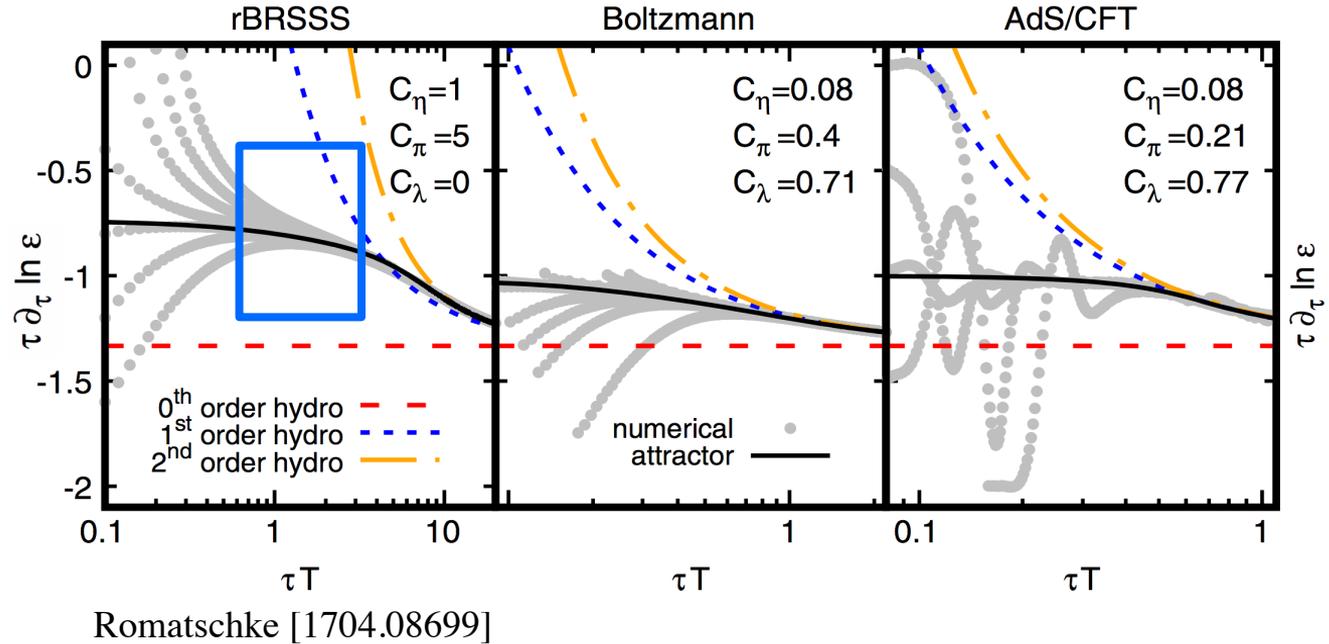
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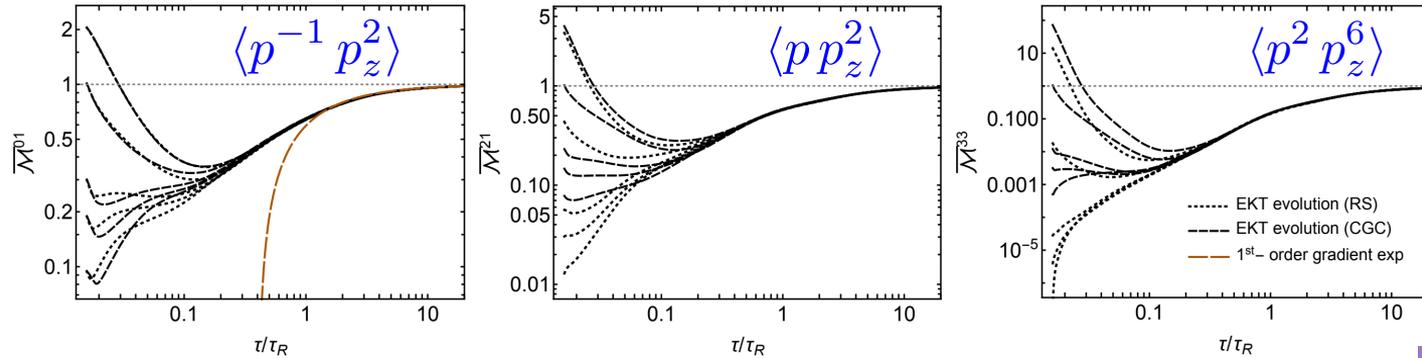
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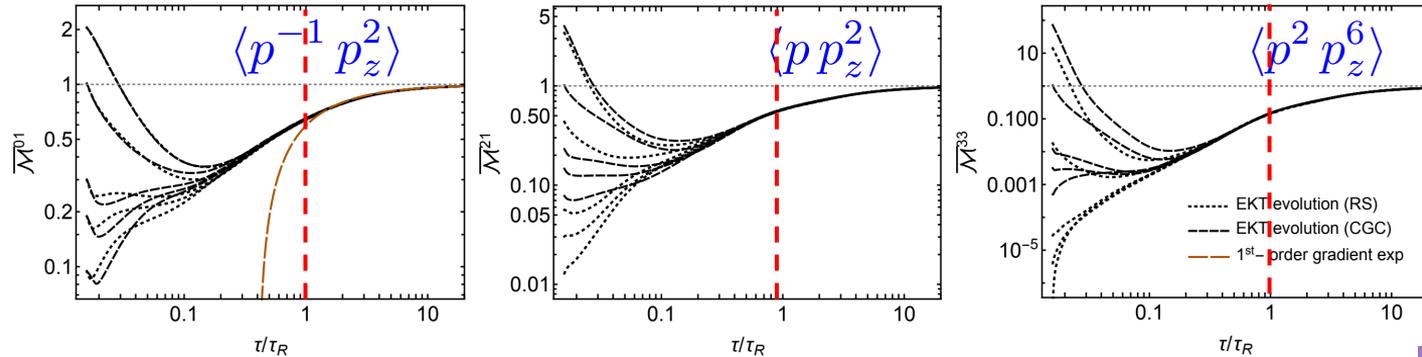
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Apparent reduction in degrees of freedom before relaxation time

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Hydrodynamics is one way to cause a reduction in the effective degrees of freedom

Emerging picture: rapid expansion can also cause a reduction in degrees of freedom

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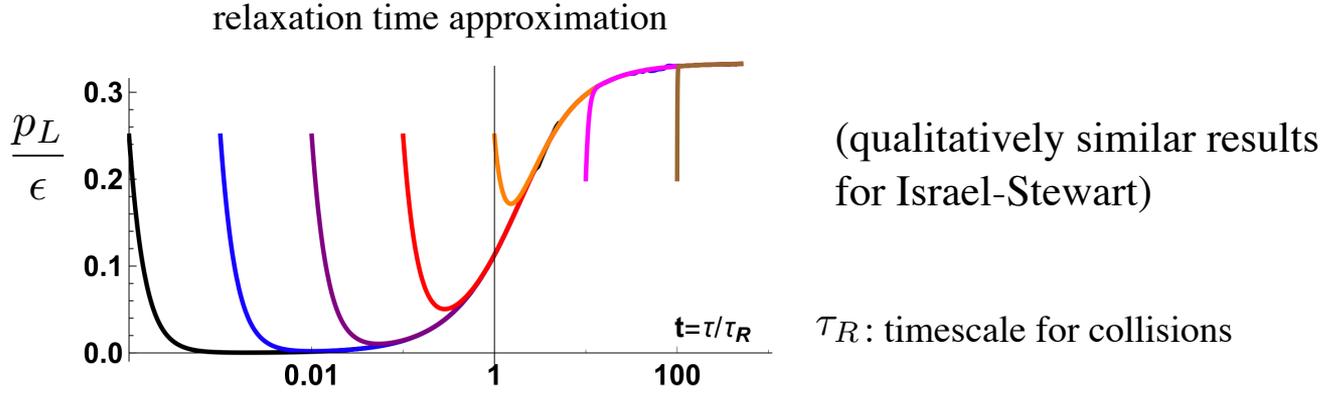
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Motivates understanding the attractor in terms of far-from-equilibrium slow degrees of freedom

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Hint: different physical origin of early- and late-time attractors



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Reduction in degrees of freedom driven by...

Rapid expansion without collisions

Collisions

hydrodynamic modes

Suggests “slow mode” describing rapid expansion without collisions

Hydrodynamization in kinetic theory

Boost-invariant longitudinal expansion:

$$\partial_\tau f - \underbrace{\frac{p_z}{\tau} \partial_{p_z} f}_{\text{longitudinal expansion}} = \underbrace{-C[f]}_{\text{collisions}}$$

(homogenous in transverse plane)

longitudinal expansion

collisions

Relaxation time approximation

Can connect to hydrodynamics by considering the distribution contributing to the stress tensor

$$F = \int_p p f$$

(e.g. [1905.05139])

Evolution of F can be described by effective “Hamiltonian”

$$\int_p p \left(\underbrace{\partial_\tau f}_{\partial_\tau F} - \frac{p_z}{\tau} \underbrace{\partial_{p_z} f}_{-\frac{1}{\tau}(\dots)F} = - \underbrace{C[f]}_{(\dots)F} \right)$$

(sometimes)

Evolution of F \longleftrightarrow $\partial_y \psi = -\mathcal{H}(y)\psi$

Eigenstates give effective degrees of freedom

Slow modes: ground states

$$y = \log \left(\frac{\tau}{\tau_I} \right)$$

JB, Yan, Yin [1910.00021]

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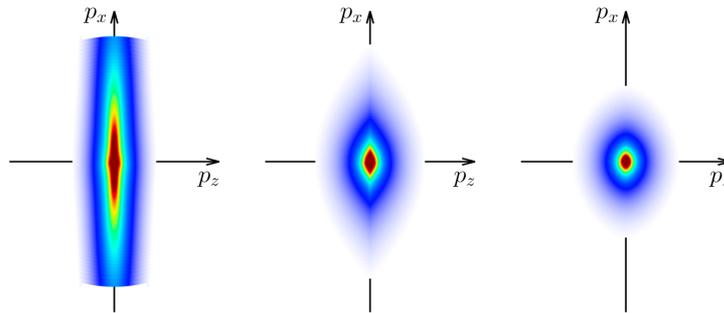
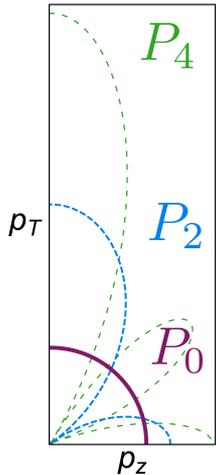


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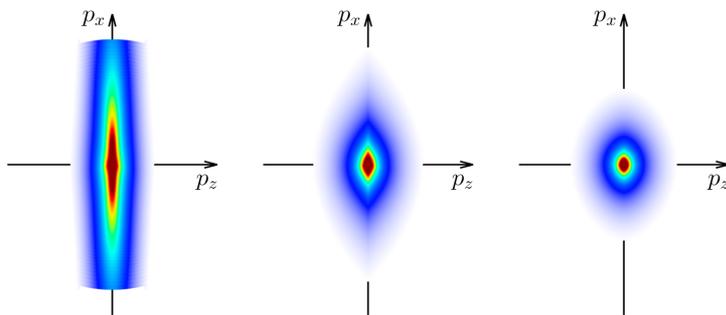
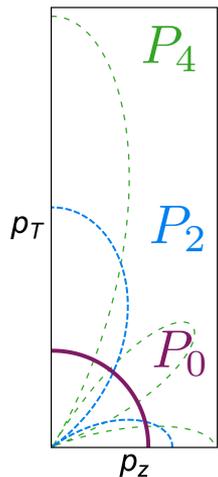


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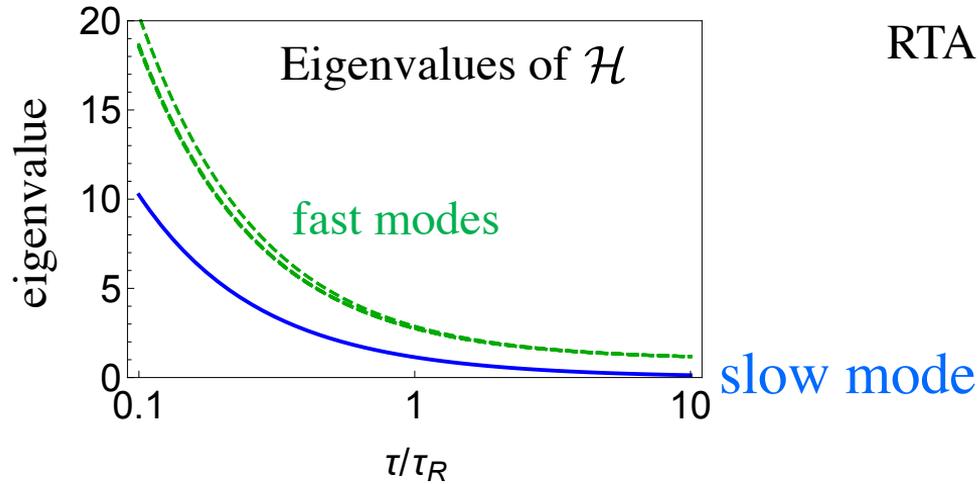
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Transverse momentum anisotropy

$$Y_l^m(\theta, \phi) \sim e^{im\phi} P_l^m(\cos\theta)$$

Ground state: far-from-equilibrium slow mode

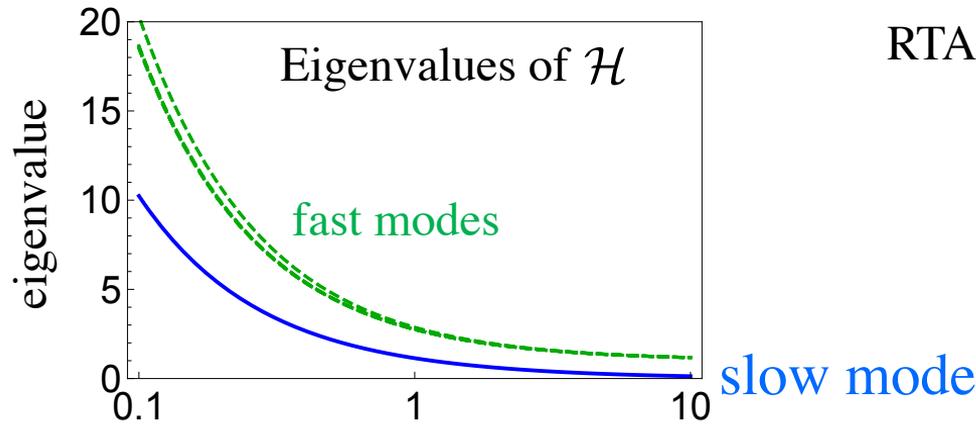


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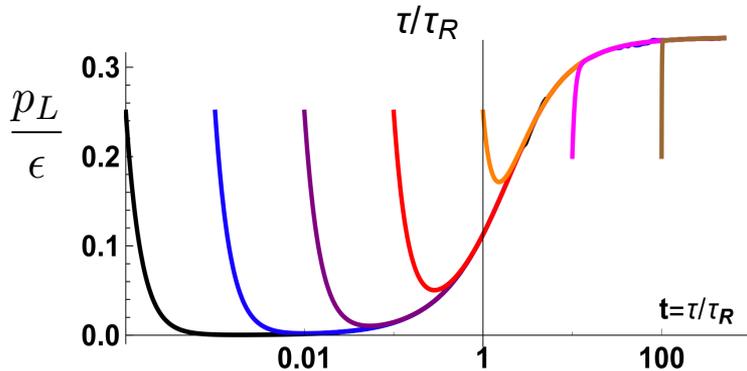
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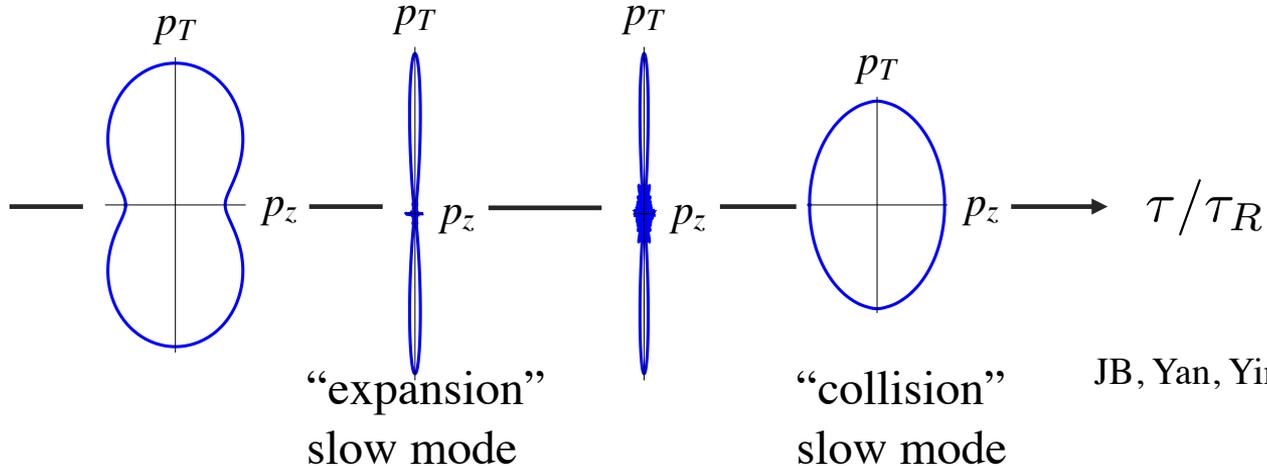
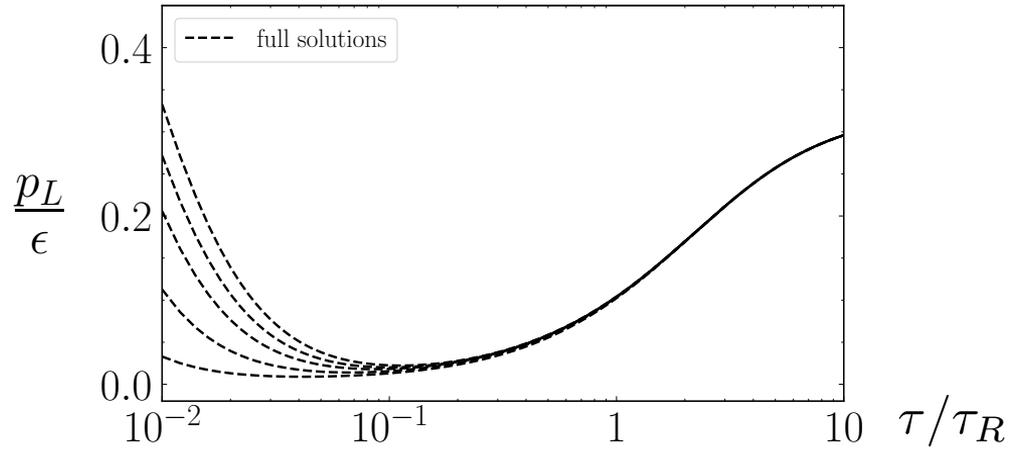
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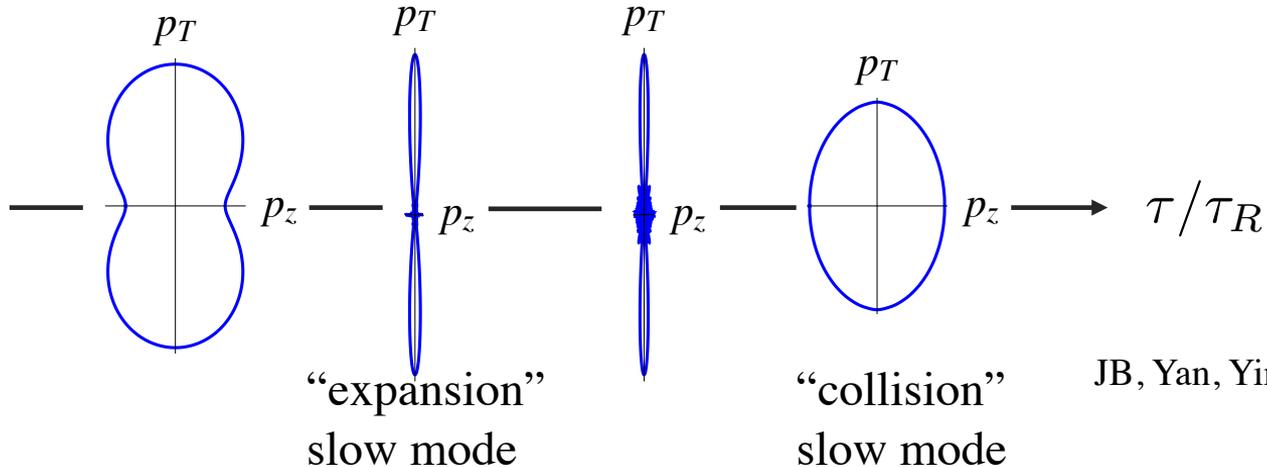
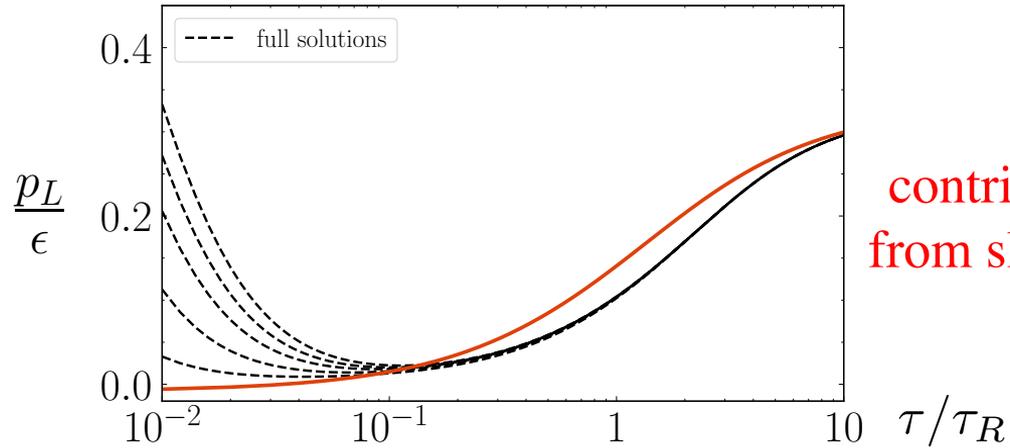
Initial conditions decay to ground state on time scale set by energy gap

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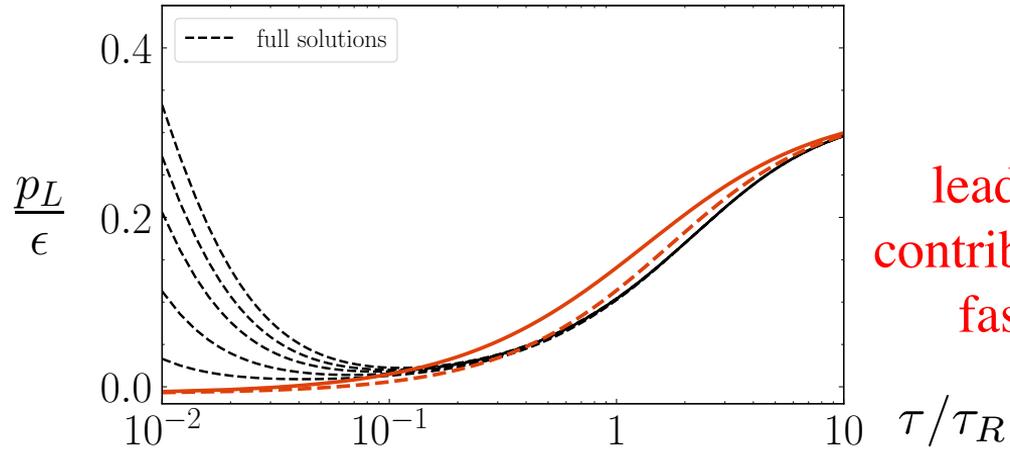
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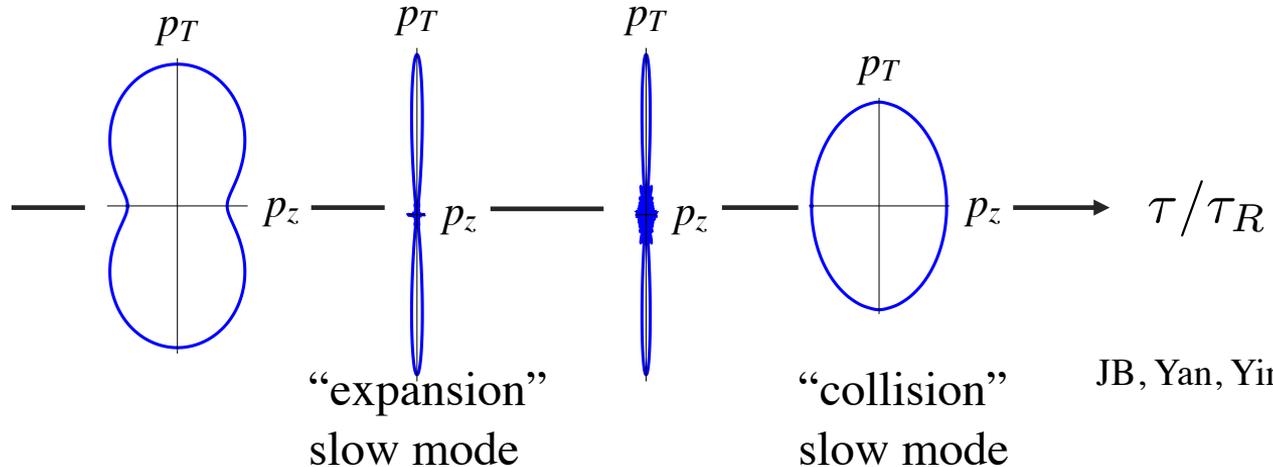


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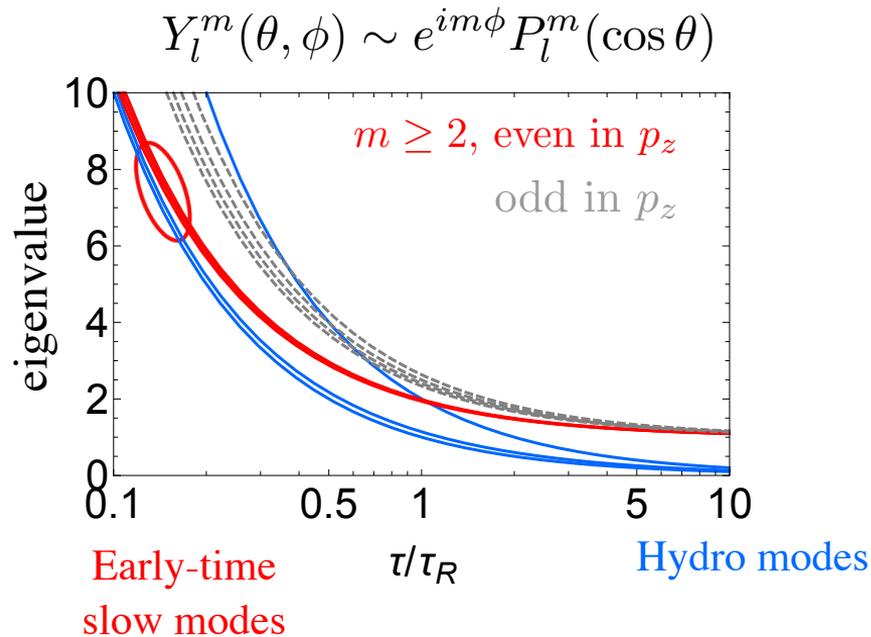
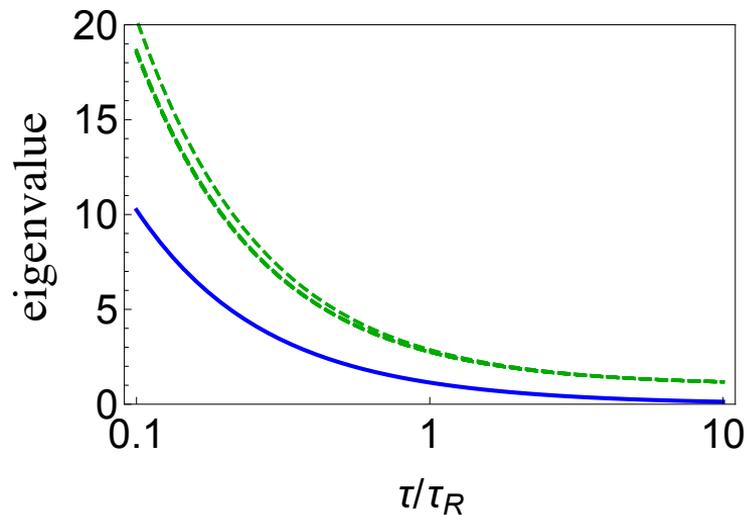


leading order
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fast modes



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Beyond Bjorken expansion: transverse modes

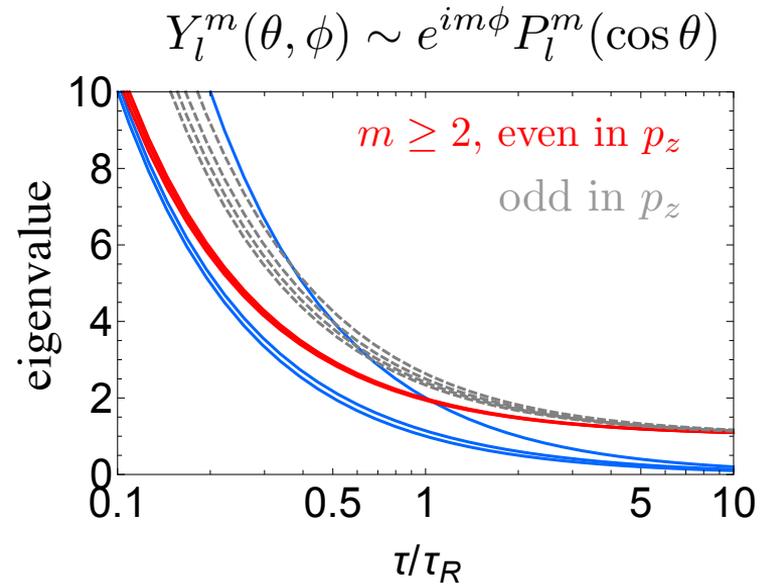


Slow modes at early times are qualitatively different (including in number) than hydrodynamic modes

Why does it matter?

Qualitative differences between early- and late-time attractor due to different number of slow modes

$m \geq 2$ modes describe momentum anisotropy and are slow at early times. Attractor for momentum space anisotropy

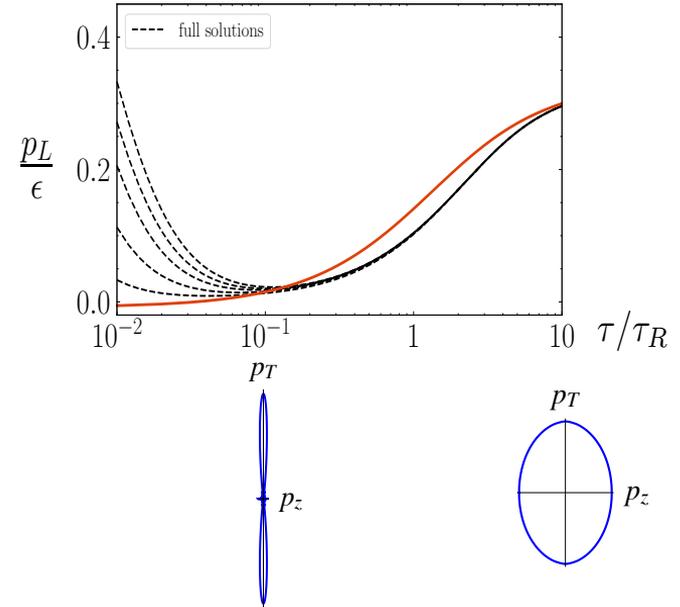


Summary and Outlook

Connection between attractor and far-from-equilibrium slow modes

Beyond Bjorken, different number of slow modes at early and late times

Implications for non-thermal scaling attractor



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The bigger picture

Probing the far-from-equilibrium QGP

- Small systems

with [Aleksas Mazeliauskas](#)
and [Wilke van der Schee](#)



- Equilibration of hard processes

