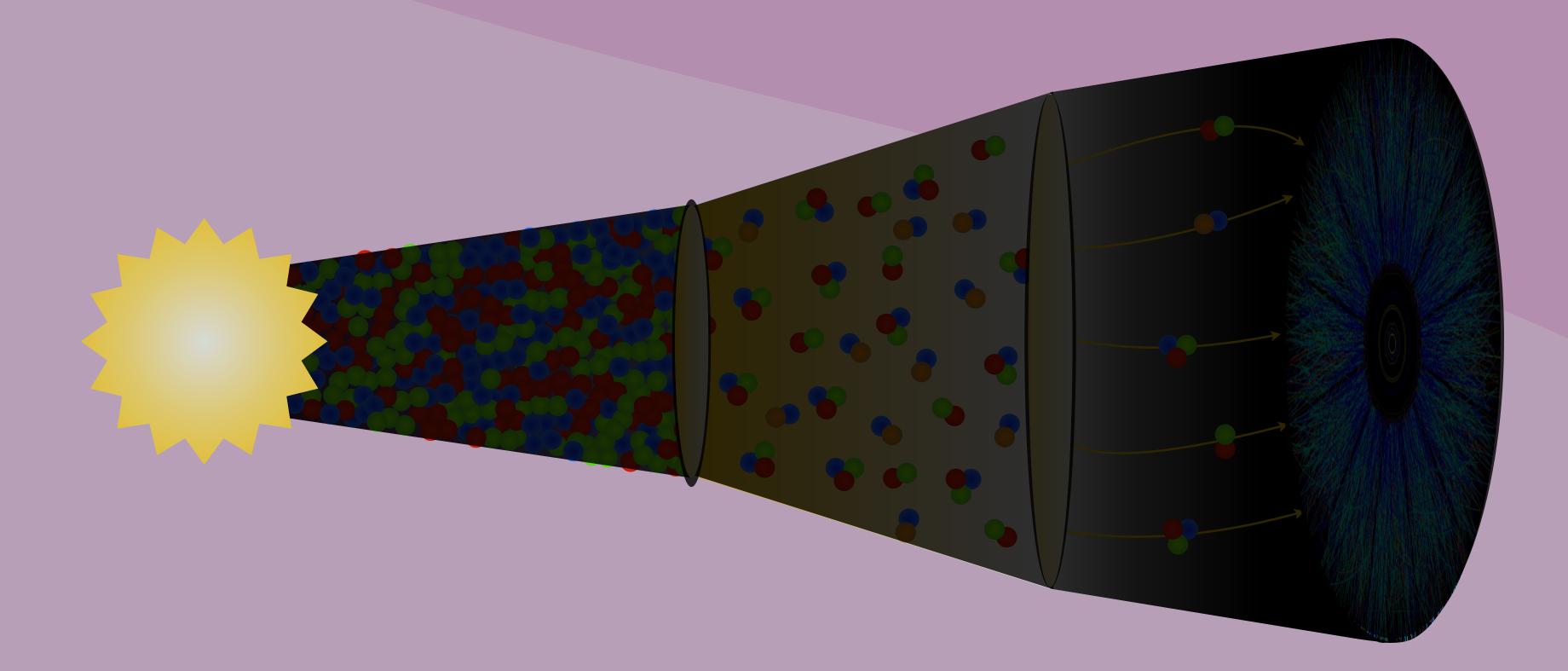
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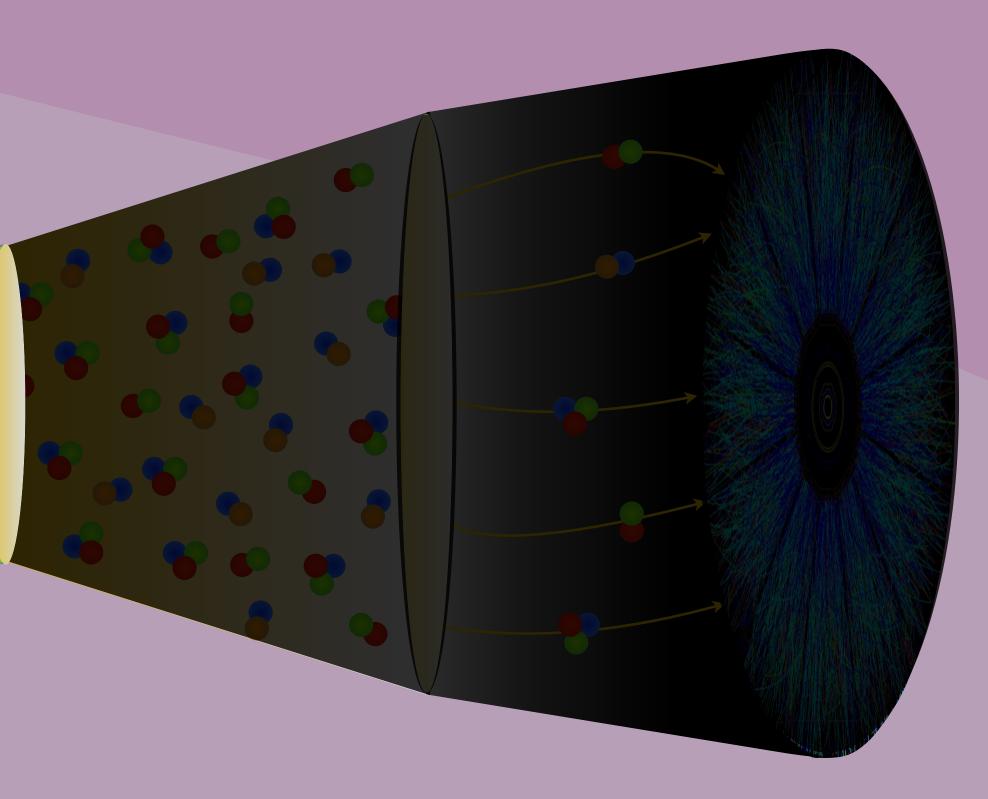


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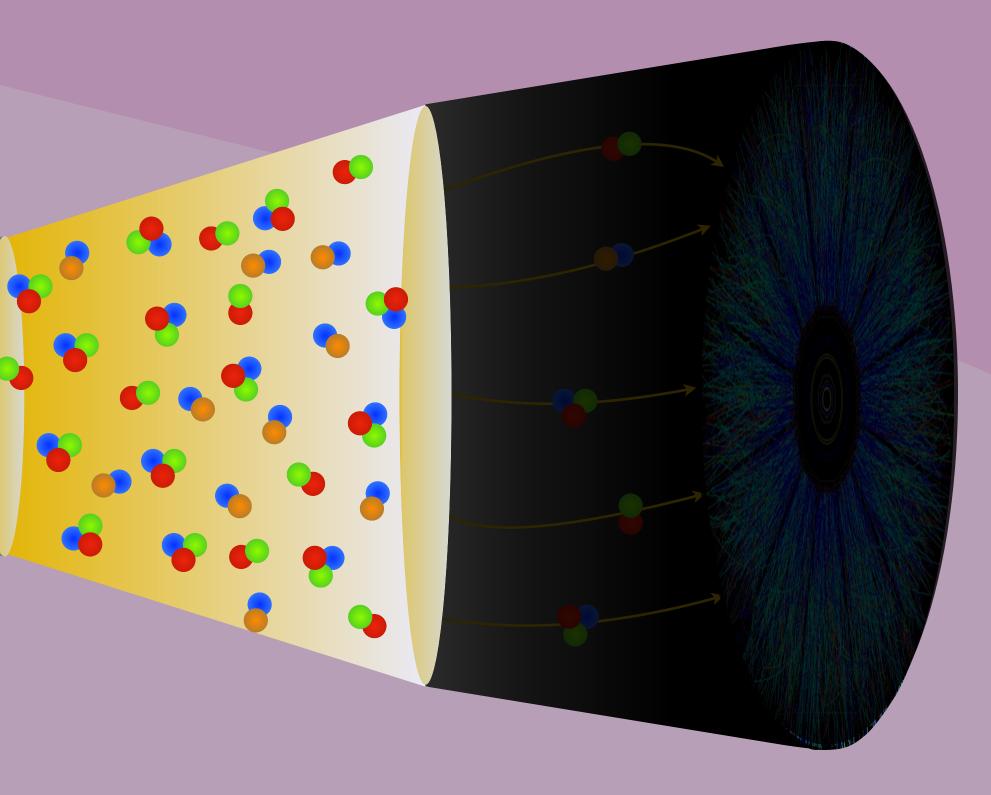


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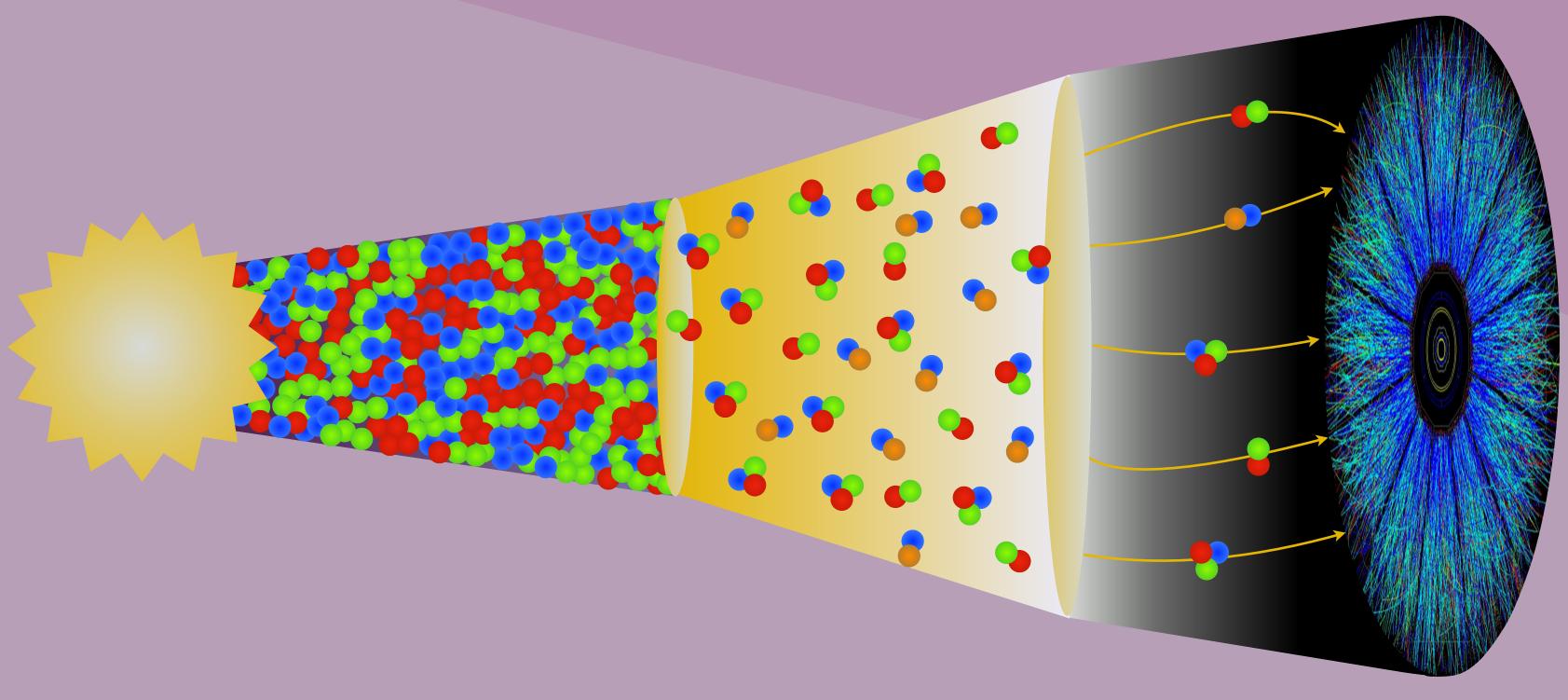


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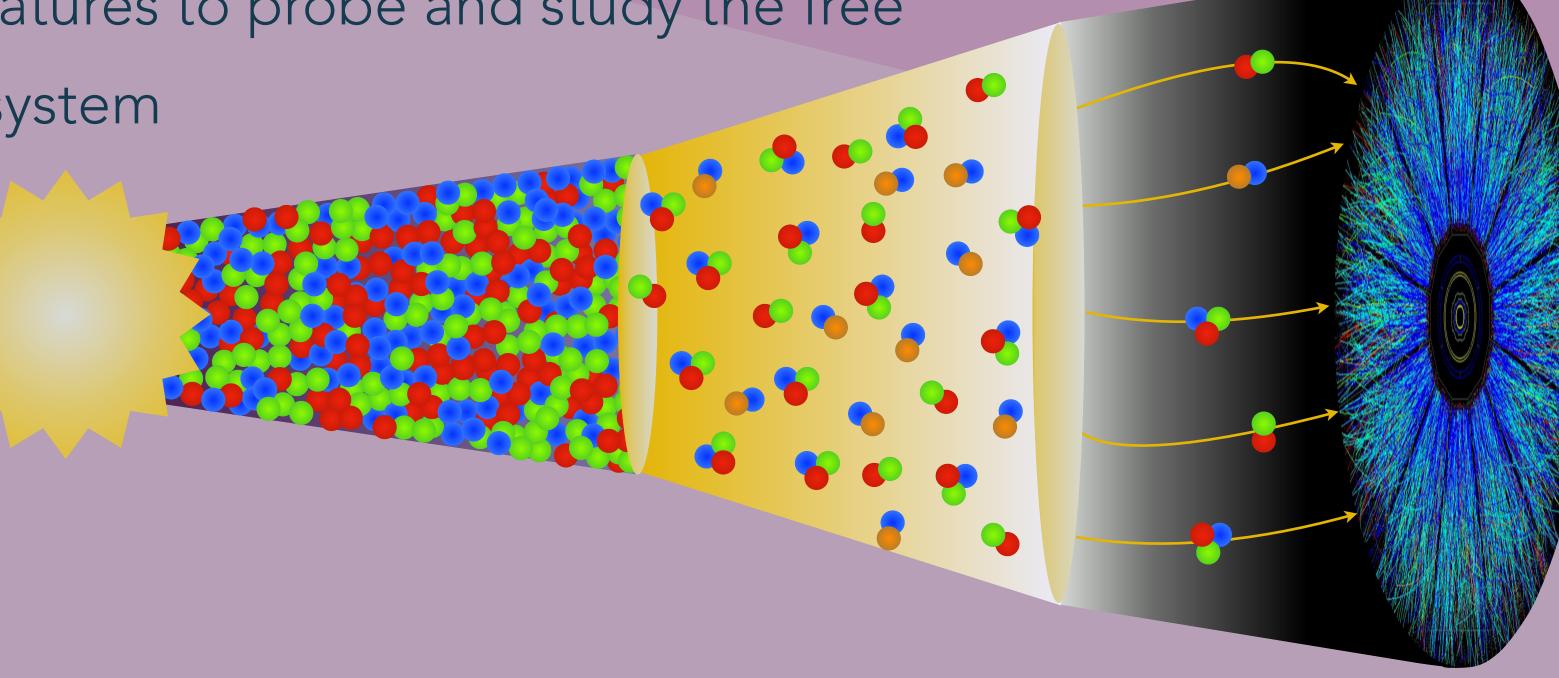


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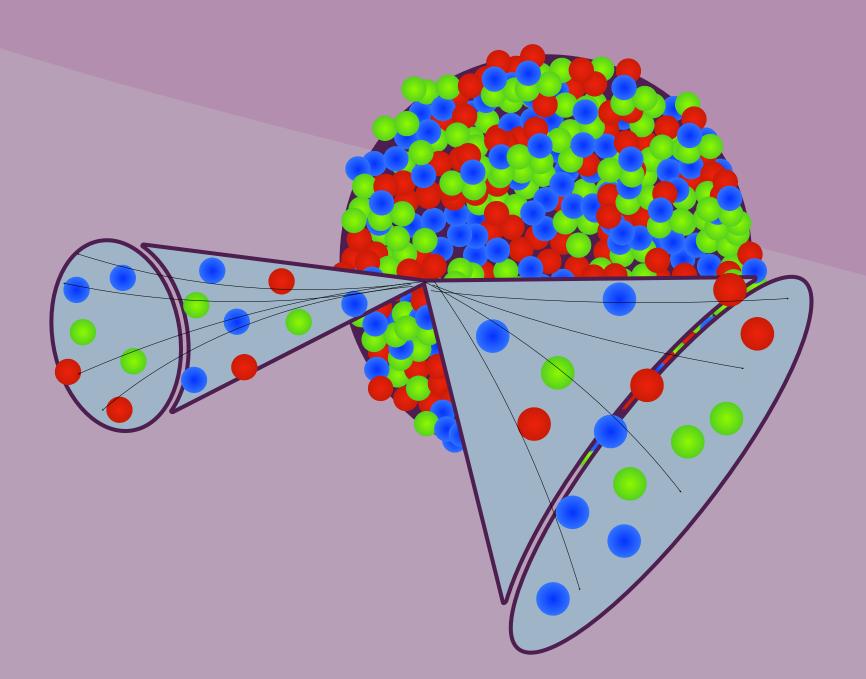
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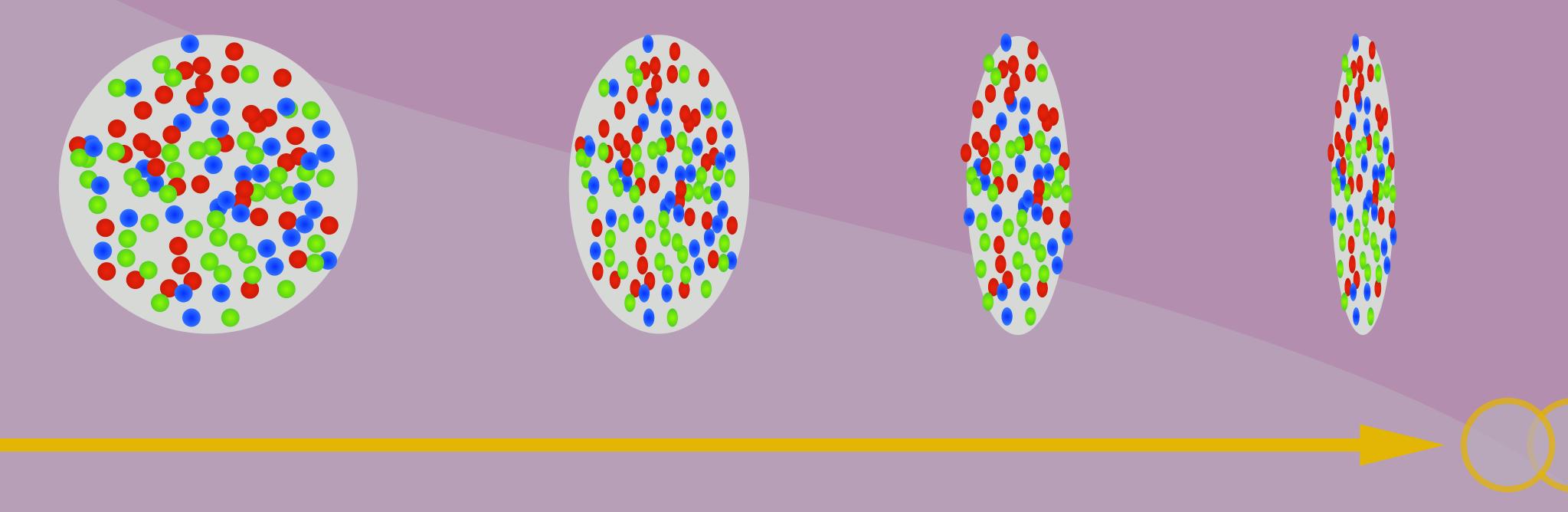
 \checkmark Jet quenching is measured with the R_{AA} (ratio between AA and pp collision)

- Depending on how much medium they traverse they can lose more or less energy



Collective behavior

Different collision centralities create medium with different eccentricities This anisotropy can be observed in the final distribution of particles



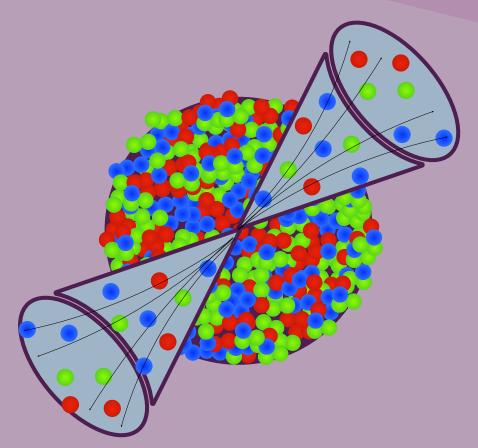
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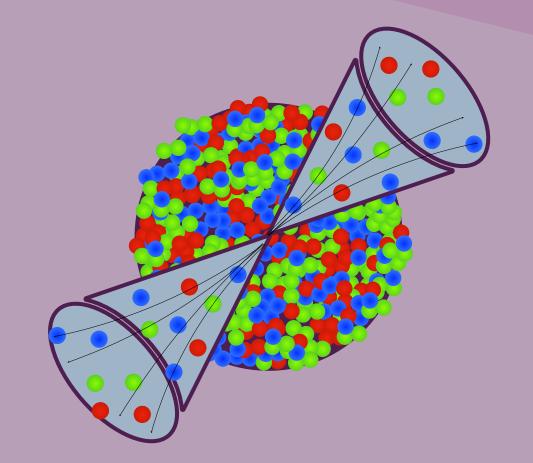
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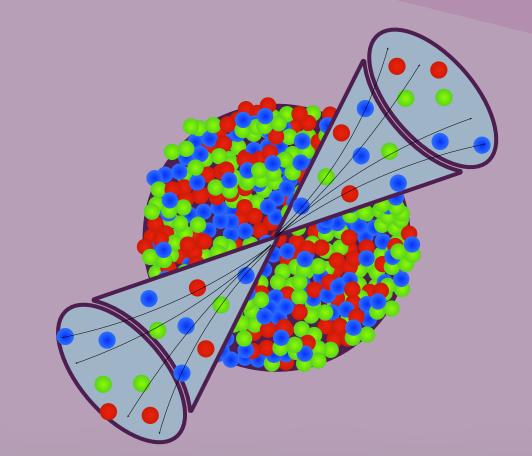
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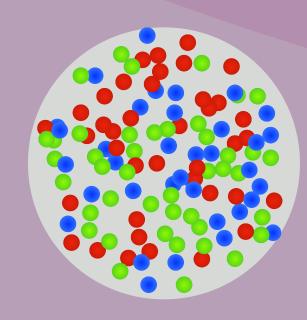
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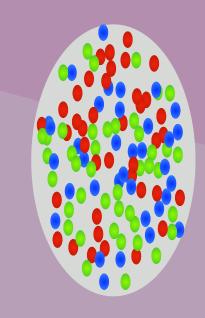
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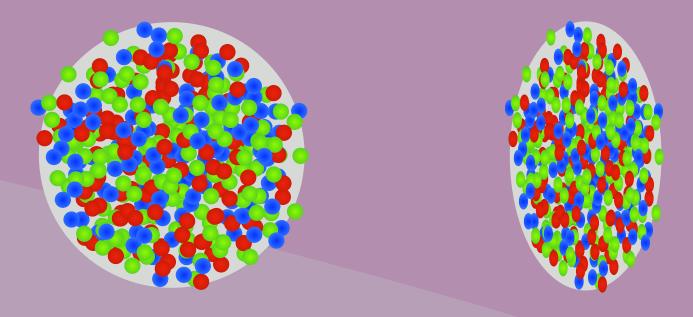
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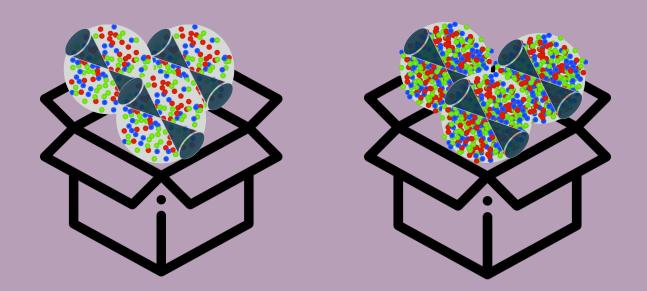
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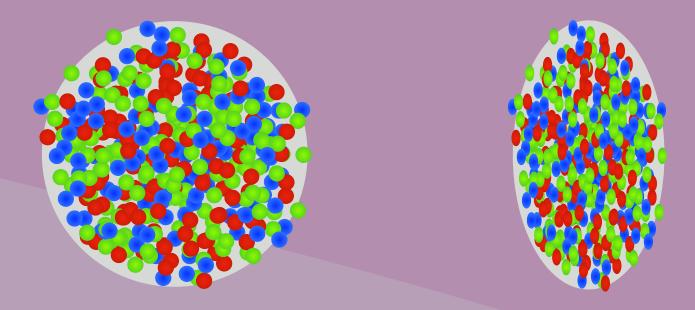
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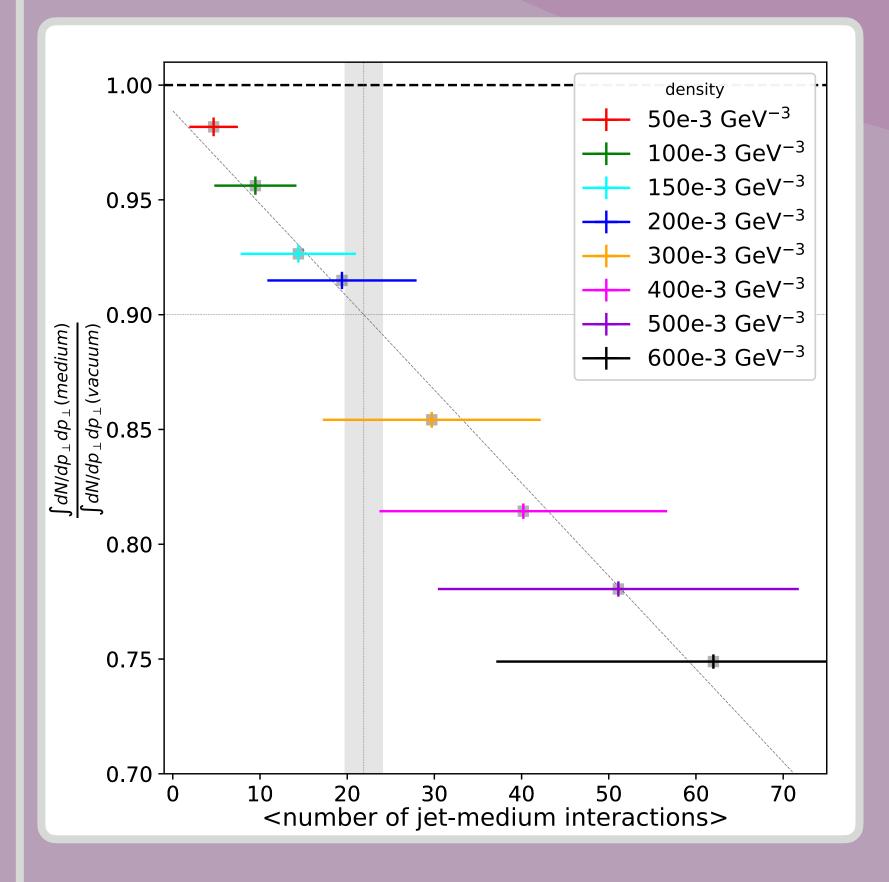
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6-10 interactions



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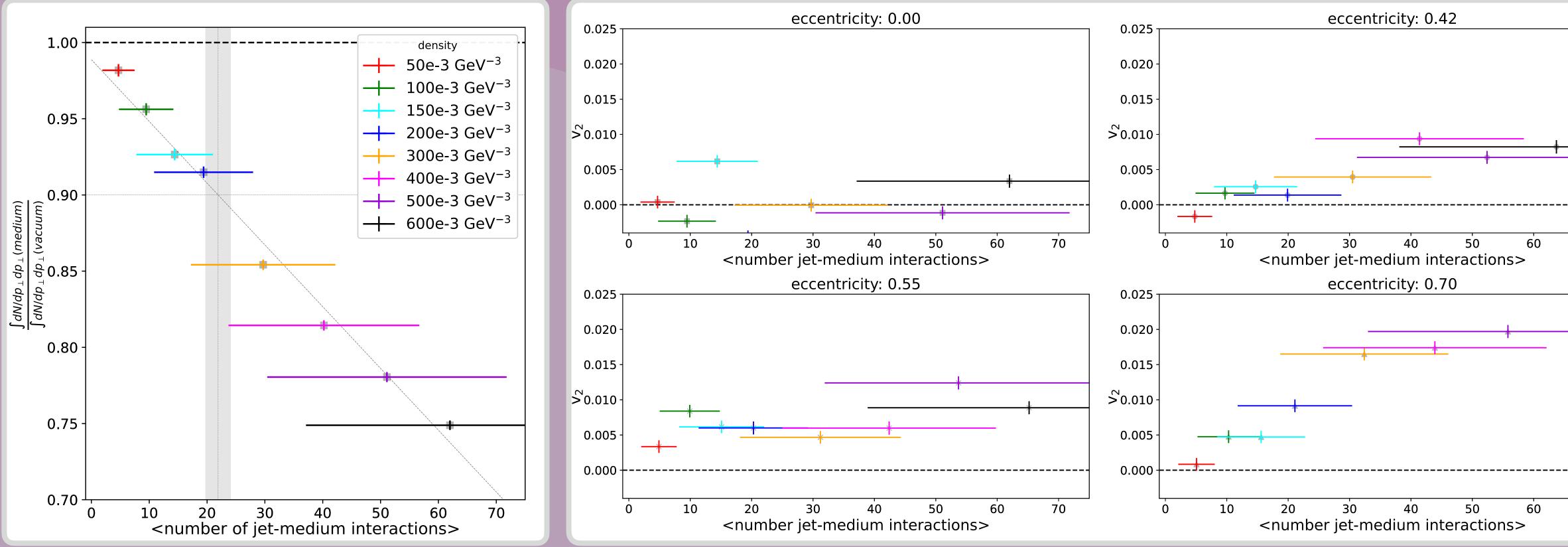
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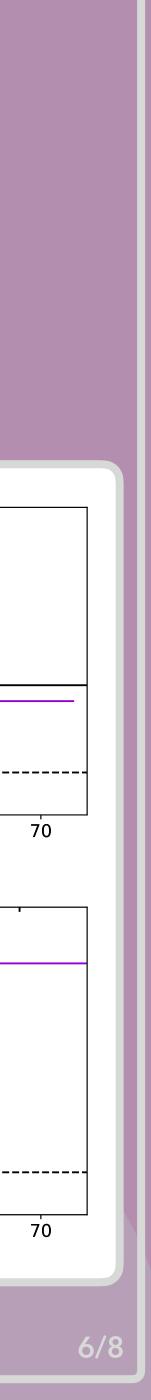




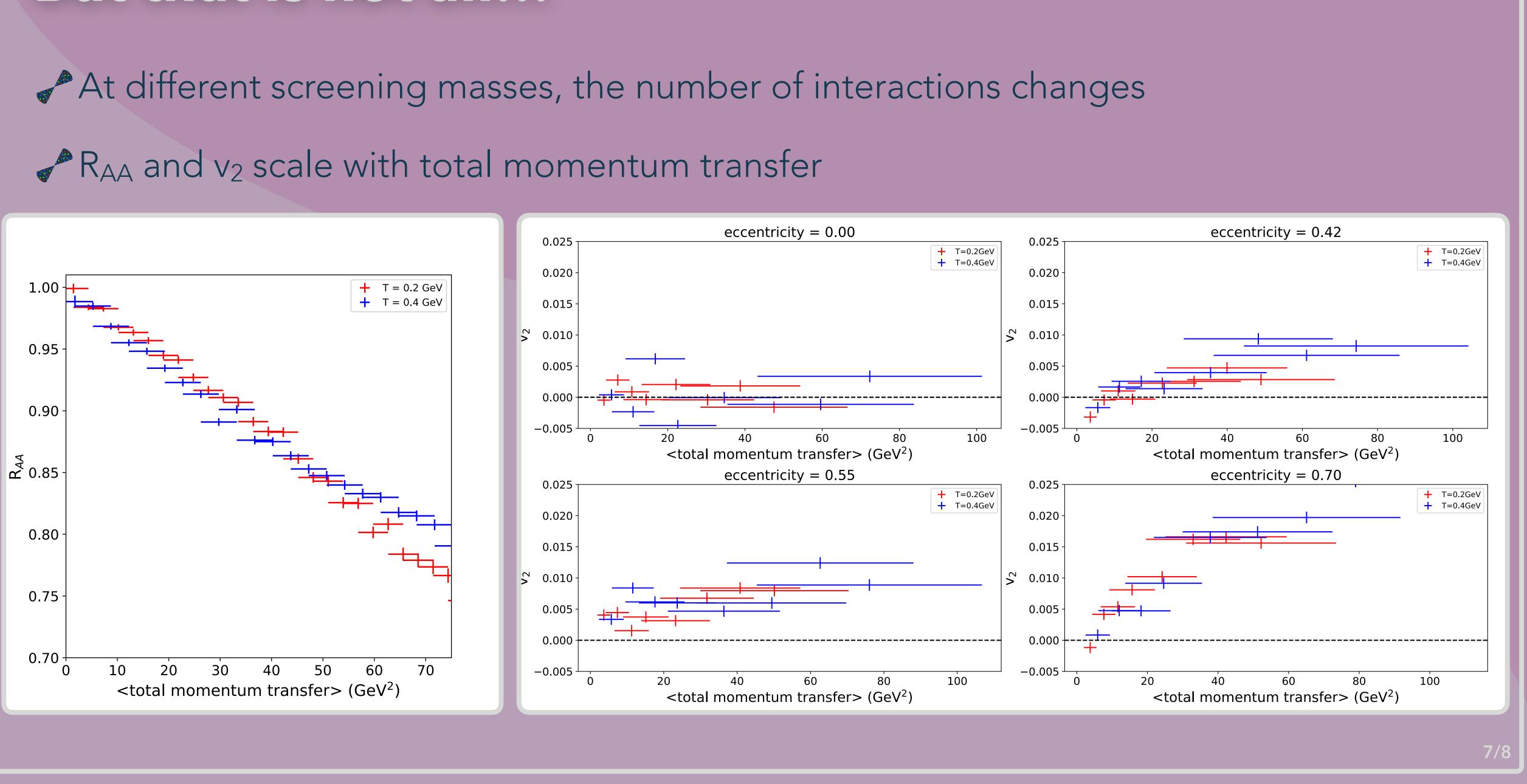
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