

Quantum Black Holes

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Outline

- 1 Semi-classical black holes and quantum black holes
- 2 Effective operators
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 - Matching of cross sections
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Semi-classical black holes and quantum black holes

Model of low scale quantum gravity:
Formation of small black holes (BH) at particle colliders

Semi-classical BH

- thermal object
- decay via Hawking radiation into many particle final state
- geometrical cross section:

$$\sigma = \pi r_s^2$$

- formation unlikely since $M_{\text{BH}} \gg M_{\text{P}}$

QBH

- non-thermal object
- decay into only a few particles
- cross section from semi-classical case
- interpretation as short-lived state

Effective Operators for QBHs

How to model these states in particle physics processes?

→ suitable Effective Field Theory

QBH

- e.g. spinless QBH is represented by scalar field
- charges in accordance with gauge quantum numbers of Standard Model

Interaction

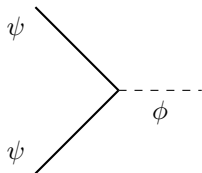
- defined by EFT
 - matching of cross section with geometrical one
- conservation of gauge symmetries
- no equal assumption for global symmetries

Effective Operators for QBHs

Lagrangian

$$\mathcal{L}_6 = \frac{c}{\bar{M}_P^2} \square \phi \bar{\psi} \psi + h.c.$$

- mass dimension 6 suitable for 4-dimensional cross section
- ϕ : neutral scalar field \rightarrow QBH
- ψ : fermion field
- c : adjustable parameter to match cross section, depending on CoM energy and relevant masses



Matching of cross sections

Cross section for production of scalar field

$$\sigma(2\psi \rightarrow \phi) = \frac{\pi}{s} |\mathcal{A}|^2 \delta(s - M_{BH}^2)$$

amplitude: $|\mathcal{A}(2\psi \rightarrow \phi)|^2 = s^2 \frac{c^2}{\bar{M}_P^4} \left[s - (m_1 + m_2)^2 \right]$

Geometrical cross section

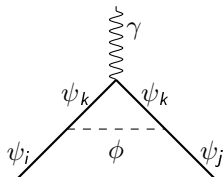
$$\sigma \sim \pi r_s^2, \quad 4d : r_s = \frac{\sqrt{s}}{4\pi \bar{M}_P^2}$$

thus: $c^2 = \frac{1}{16\pi \left[s - (m_1 + m_2)^2 \right]} \frac{\left[(s - M_{BH}^2)^2 + M_{BH}^2 \Gamma^2 \right]}{M_{BH} \Gamma}$

Low energy contributions

Effective Lagrangian

$$L_{\text{eff}} = \frac{e}{32\pi^2} \sum_{ij} \frac{m_i}{\bar{M}_P^2} \bar{\psi}_i (A_{ij} + B_{ij}\gamma_5) \sigma_{\mu\nu} \psi_j F^{\mu\nu}$$



- 1 anomalous magnetic moment
(e.g. of μ : $\bar{M}_P > 266 \text{ GeV}$)
- 2 “forbidden“ lepton flavor violating processes
(e.g. $\mu \rightarrow e\gamma$: $\bar{M}_P > 3 \times 10^4 \text{ GeV}$)
- 3 electric dipole moment (e.g. neutron:
 $\bar{M}_P > 5 \times 10^3 \text{ GeV}$)

Thanks

Thanks for your attention!