

Comparison of the $\pi^{\pm}K^{\pm}$ femtoscopy in Pb—Pb collisions at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV modeled with (3+1)D hydrodynamics + THERMINATOR 2 and iHKM Pritam Chakraborty

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Introduction

• Non-identical particle femtoscopy is a tool to measure the space-time dimension of the particle emitting source as well as emission asymmetries between particles and Final State Interaction (FSI). [1]



Model comparison

Integrated HydroKinetic Model (iHKM) [2]

- The initial condition includes energy-density spatial distribution and anisotropic momentum distribution.
- Later, the system thermalises and evolves to nearly hydrodynamical state and then, expands continuously.
- As the system expands, the temperature reaches to $T_p \approx 160$ MeV, from this point the system is described as hadron-resonance gas. At this stage, hadronic rescattering and resonance decay occur.
- Continuous streaming of particles from the system is considered in this model.

(3+1)D hydro + THERMINATOR 2 [1]

- The initial condition includes energy-density spatial distribution and anisotropic momentum distribution.
- The system reaches to a thermialised state and its evolution is described by ideal (3+1)D hydrodynamics.
- Due to the expansion, the system cools down to T_f ≈ 140 MeV and the single freeze-out (i.e. both chemical and kinetic) occurs.
- This model does not include the hadronic rescattering phase, however, propagation and decay of resonances are considered.



Methodology

Two-particle femtoscopic correlation function (CF) (numerical)

Particle-pair distribution from same events (correlated)



Particle-pair distribution from mixed events (uncorrelated)

Extraction of femtoscopic parameters [1]

Femtoscopic correlation functions for pion-kaon pairs



• R_{out} and μ_{out} extracted for each centrality and β_{T} class.

Results

$C(k^*) = \int S(r^*) |\Psi^2(r^*, k^*)| d^3r^*$

Source function: probability of emitting a particle pair at distance *r*

Pair interaction: includes FSI with *k** at distance *r**

Spherical harmonics representation of CF [1]

 $C(k^*) = (4\pi) \Sigma(C_{I,m}(k^*) Y_{I,m}(\theta_{k^*}, \phi_{k^*}))$

k* is decomposed into k^*_{out} , k^*_{side} , k^*_{long}

- R_{out} increases with $\langle dN_{ch} / d\eta \rangle^{1/3}$, predictions from iHKM match with the results from the same analysis at 2.76 TeV using ALICE data at central events while the predictions THERMINATOR 2 agree within 10%.
- μ_{out} is always negative, implies pions are always emitted closer to the center of the source or later than kaons, confirms the existence of the radial flow.
- Predictions of μ_{out} from iHKM match with the 2.76 TeV ALICE results, while an additional delay of Δ = 1 fm/c in kaon emission was introduced in THERMINATOR 2 events, which matched the ALICE results (mimic the rescattering phase).





• R_{out} decreases with pair-< β_{T} >, presence of strong collective flow. Slopes of R_{out} for iHKM are more steep than THERMINATOR 2 ones.

• μ_{out} first decreases and then saturates at higher pair-< β_{T} > for THERMINATOR 2, while it increases nonmonotonically with pair-< β_{T} > for iHKM events.



• μ_{out} for iHKM is lower than THERMINATOR 2 events at lower pair-< β_{T} > bins.

Summary

- μ_{out} signals the presence of radial flow, pions are always emitted closer to the center of the source or later than kaons.
- μ_{out} saturates at higher pair-< β_{τ} > for THERMINATOR 2 while varies non monotonically for iHKM.
- R_{out} increases with centrality and decreases with pair-< β_T > due to the radial flow.

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