

## Study of mean transverse momenta correlations in rapidity and azimuthal windows in heavy-ion collisions

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## The toy model

### Motivation

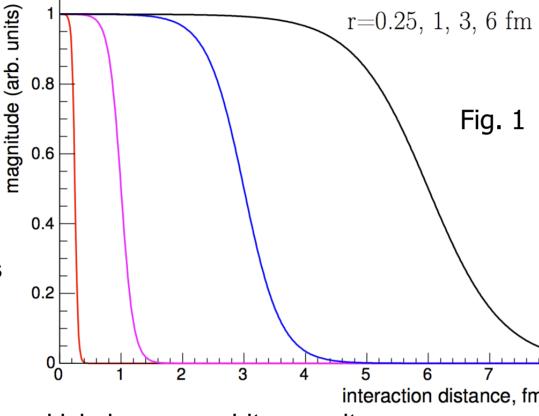
In [1] the interaction between chromoelectric tubes in hadron-hadron collisions is discussed. Such interaction leads to azimuthal asymmetry in the distribution of secondary particles. The picture is considered to be the following:

- 1. quark-gluon tubes (strings) have a finite radius.
- 2. depending on the transverse distance between them, strings may overlap and interact.
- 3. strings attract or repel each other in the transverse direction.

In this poster, the string *repulsion* is studied. It is believed that this stage could be prior to the hydrodynamical phase of the system evolution.

## The string interaction model

- Consider Pb-Pb collisions and use Glauber MC for initial nucleon positions.
- In each nucleon put some number of partons using Gauss distribution with mean parameter **nPartons**.
- Pair of partons from colliding nucleons creates a «string» if the distance between partons is < 0.25 fm.
- Strings repel each other according to some law. In this model, a simple «Woods-Saxon» law is adopted, with a variable interaction distance parameter, see Fig.1 to the right.



In such a model, each string acquires some total momentum kick, in some arbitrary units. The distribution of the magnitude of such kicks is shown at Fig. 2 for several string interaction distances.

## Observables

A set of different observables can be suggested to study consequences of the string repulsion. Among them are mean  $p_{T}$ , v2, di-hadron correlations and other. In this report, the  $\eta$ - $\varphi$  topology of the longrange correlations is obtained using the toy model described above.

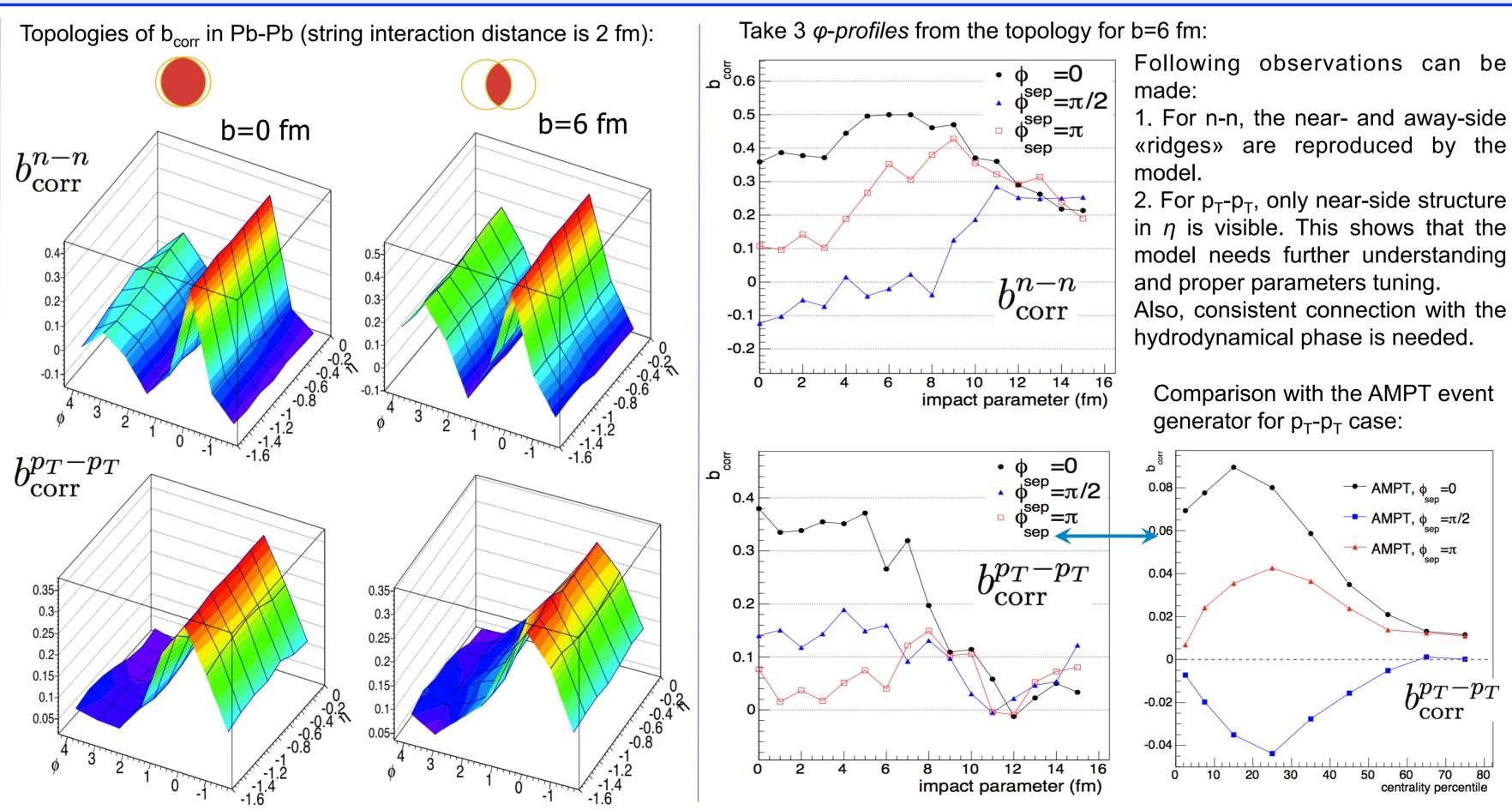
The long-range correlations are studied between observables in two different and significantly separated rapidity and azimuthal intervals  $\eta_{\rm F}$  and  $\eta_{\rm B}$ , which are conventionally refereed as forward(F) and backward(B) rapidity windows. Two types of correlations are considered in this poster:

between *multiplicities* in two windows:

$$b_{\rm corr}^{n-n} = \frac{\langle n_{\rm F} \ n_{\rm B} \rangle - \langle n_{\rm F} \rangle \langle n_{\rm B} \rangle}{\langle n_{\rm F}^2 \rangle - \langle n_{\rm F} \rangle^2}$$

and between *mean event transverse momenta*:

$$b_{\rm corr}^{p_T-p_T} = \frac{\langle \overline{p_{\rm F}} \ \overline{p_{\rm B}} \rangle - \langle \overline{p_{\rm F}} \rangle \langle \overline{p_{\rm B}} \rangle}{\langle \overline{p_{\rm F}}^2 \rangle - \langle \overline{p_{\rm F}} \rangle^2}$$

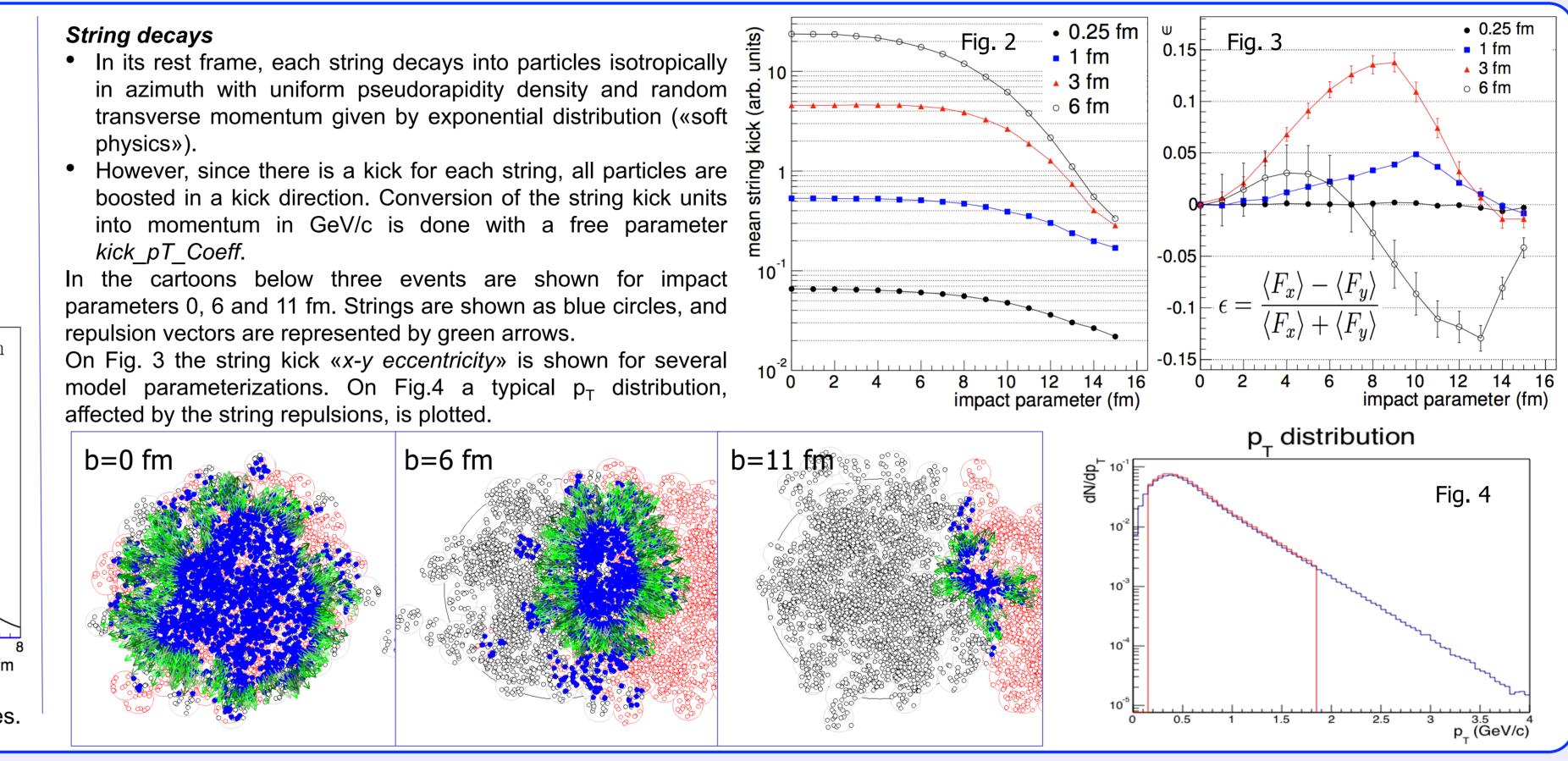




- in azimuth with uniform pseudorapidity density and random transverse momentum given by exponential distribution («soft physics»).
- However, since there is a kick for each string, all particles are boosted in a kick direction. Conversion of the string kick units into momentum in GeV/c is done with a free parameter kick pT Coeff.

In the cartoons below three events are shown for impact parameters 0, 6 and 11 fm. Strings are shown as blue circles, and repulsion vectors are represented by green arrows.

model parameterizations. On Fig.4 a typical  $p_{T}$  distribution, affected by the string repulsions, is plotted.



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## Conclusions

Within the picture of chromoelectric tubes interactions [1], the toy model is developed for the case of *string repulsion*.

Behavior with different model parameterizations is explored, and a particular observable - longrange correlation coefficient – is studied for the correlations between mean multiplicities and mean transverse momenta.

The model is able to reproduce some experimentally observable features of particle azimuthal asymmetry. In particular, near-side «ridge»-structure can be obtained.

Long-range correlations arised due to another possible string interaction mechanism - string fusion – are studied in [2] for Pb-Pb and in [3] for p-Pb collisions.

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