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Results on Heavy-Ion Physics with the CMS detector at LHC

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- □ (Selected) PbPb results
 - Jet quenching
 - Quarkonium suppression
- First pPb results
 - Two-particle correlations

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Introduction

Heavy-Ion data-takings



PbPb @ 2.76 TeV

 \square 2010 data: 8.7 µb⁻¹ 2011 data: 157.6 μb⁻¹

- Reference data
 - 2011 pp @ 2.76 TeV: 231 nb⁻¹
 - 2012 pPb @ 5.02 TeV 1.05 μb⁻¹ test run:

CMS ION LUMINOSITY 2011 and 2010



- <u>Trigger selections</u>: MinBias Trigger (coincidence of BSC or HF signals)
 - Photon Trigger
 - Jet Trigger
 - (Di)Muon Trigger

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Introduction



<u>Centrality determination</u>

- Energy deposit in forward calorimeters (HF) used for centrality determination
- Distribution of the total HF energy used to divide the sample into centrality bins
- Collision centrality is related to geometrical quantities:
 - N_{part} number of participating nucleons
 - N_{coll} number of elementary NN collisions





Publications



Topics studied: HIN-10-004 (dijet imbalance): PRC 84 (2011) 024906 1. HIN-11-007 (Y2s/Y1s ratio): PRL 107 (2011) 052302 2. 3. HIN-10-005 (R_{AA}): EPJC 72 (2012) 1945 HIN-10-006 (quarkonia): JHEP 05 (2012) 063 4. 5. HIN-10-003 (Z): PRL 106 (2011) 212301 6. HIN-11-013 (dijets): PLB 712 (2012) 176 7. HIN-11-010 (γ -jet): PLB 718 (2013) 773 8. HIN-11-012 (high $p_T v_2$): PRL 109 (2012) 022301 9. HIN-11-002 (photons): PLB 710 (2012) 256 10. HIN-11-004 (jet FF): JHEP 10 (2012) 087 11. HIN-11-011 (Y): PRL 109 (2012) 222301 PLB 715 (2012) 66 12. HIN-11-008 (W): 13. HIN-10-001 ($dN_{ch}/d\eta$): IHEP 08 (2011) 141 14. HIN-11-003 ($dE_T/d\eta$): PRL 109 (2012) 152303 15. HIN-11-001 (correlations): JHEP 07 (2011) 076 16. HIN-11-006 (correlations): EPIC 72 (2012) 2012 17. HIN-12-015 (pPb ridge): PLB 718 (2013) 795 PRC accepted 18. HIN-10-002 (v_2 flow): Only some selected 19. HIN-11-009 (π^0 v₂) : PRL

■ 'bulk' observables

- 'hard' observables:
 - control probes

results presented today ...

- modified probes

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Jet quenching



signature of QGP – J.D.Bjorken (1982)

Schematic view of jet production:





AA collision

Start with a study of nuclear modification factor – R_{AA} :

 $R_{AA} = \frac{\text{(yield in AA)}}{N_{COLL}(AA) \times \text{(yield in pp)}}$

 $\begin{array}{l} R_{AA} < 1 \hspace{0.1 cm} suppression \\ R_{AA} = 1 \hspace{0.1 cm} no \hspace{0.1 cm} modification \\ R_{AA} > 1 \hspace{0.1 cm} enhancement \end{array}$

Nuclear modification factor

Control probes do not interact strongly



Nuclear modification factor

Control probes do not interact strongly



Z W photons PAS-HIN-12-008 PLB 715 (2012) 66 PLB 710 (2012) 256

are not modified by the medium

Production scales with N_{coll} , $R_{AA} = 1$



Nuclear modification factor

Modified probes do interact strongly



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Nuclear modification factor

Modified probes : charged hadrons and jets





Nuclear modification factor

Modified probes : charged hadrons and jets





Dijet events in PbPb collisions

Balanced jets



Unbalanced jets



Dijet p_T imbalance quantified by asymmetry ratio:

$$A_J = \frac{p_{T,1} - p_{T,2}}{p_{T,1} + p_{T,2}}$$

 $p_{T,1}$ - leading $p_{T,2}$ - subleading

<u>Dijet asymmetry A_J</u>





- PYTHIA+DATA

Dijet p_T imbalance (A_J) increases with collision centrality
Not reproduced by MC (PYTHIA+DATA)

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Dijet azimuthal angle correlation



□ Dijets essentially back-to-back ($\Delta \phi \sim \pi$) for all centralities → Propagation of high p_T partons in dense nuclear medium does not lead to a strong angular decorrelation

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Photon-jet events in PbPb collisions





energy \rightarrow analysis is biased



'Prompt' photon does not interact with the medium:

- provides initial parton direction
- provides initial parton p_T

Photon-jet events in PbPb collisions





Leading jet could also lose some energy \rightarrow analysis is biased





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Direct measurement of parton energy loss in the medium

Photon-jet angular correlation



Photon and jet are 'back–to–back' ($\Delta \phi_{ly} \sim \pi$), also for other centralities.

Photon-jet momentum balance

Direct measure of the jet energy loss is the ratio of jet to photon p_T :



Where does the missing p_T go?

Calculate "missing" $p_T^{||}$:

$$p_{\mathrm{T}}^{\parallel} = \sum_{\mathrm{Tracks}} -p_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{Track}} \cos\left(\phi_{\mathrm{Track}} - \phi_{\mathrm{Leading Jet}}\right)$$

 $\hfill\square$ Calculate, and then sum, projections of p_T of all reconstructed charged tracks in the event onto leading jet axis

 \Box Average over events to obtain mean missing $< p_T^{||} >$



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Integrating over all tracks in the final state the momentum balance is restored (•), independently of the dijet asymmetry.





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Contributions of different p_T ranges:



High p_T (>8GeV/c) excess towards leading jet balanced by low p_T tracks (<8GeV/c) away from leading jet.

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Radial dependence of the momentum balance:



In-cone excess of high p_T tracks is balanced by out-of-cone low p_T tracks. Momentum difference in the dijet is balanced by low p_T particles at large angles relative to the jet axis.

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Is jet fragmentation affected?

Measure Fragmentation Functions to check if energy loss mechanisms modify fragmentation functions of the partons.



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Jet fragmentation functions





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Track p_T distributions in jets





Quarkonium suppression



signature of QGP - Matsui & Satz (1986)

Due to colour screening, quarkonia should 'melt' above a given temperature of the medium – depending on their binding energy.

Binding energies and radii for various quarkonium states:

state	J/ψ	χc	ψ(2S)
Mass(GeV)	3.10	3.53	3.69
∆E (GeV)	0.64	0.20	0.05
r _o (fm)	0.25	0.36	0.45

state	Y(1S)	Y(2S)	Y(3S)
Mass(GeV)	9.46	10.0	10.36
∆E (GeV)	1.10	0.54	0.20
r _o (fm)	0.28	0.56	0.78



Observation of the melting (yield suppression) of quarkonium states serves as a thermometer of the medium.

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Dimuon spectrum





Quarkonium suppression



Y states and J/ψ dependence on centrality:



<u>Quarkonia melting map</u>



Centrality-integrated R_{AA} vs. binding energy:



Two-particle correlations





$$\Delta \eta = \eta^{assoc} - \eta^{trig}$$
$$\Delta \phi = \phi^{assoc} - \phi^{trig}$$

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Associated hadron yield per trigger:

 $\frac{1}{N_{trig}} \frac{d^2 N^{pair}}{d\Delta \eta d\Delta \phi} = B(0,0) \times \frac{S(\Delta \eta, \Delta \phi)}{B(\Delta \eta, \Delta \phi)}$

Two-particle correlations





Unexpected "ridge" in high-multiplicity pp collisions

Two-particle correlations









Physical origin unclear: - Collective effect in pp?

- Initial-state gluon saturation (CGC) ?

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pPb@5TeV: Multiplicity Evolution





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pPb@5TeV: Multiplicity Evolution





Significant ridge-like structure observed in high-multiplicity (central) pPb collisions

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Magnitude of the ridge in pPb much larger than in pp

Integrated associated yield





Similar behaviour as observed in pp – **but trends much stronger for pPb**

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<u>Summary</u>



- CMS has a broad heavy-ion program
- In 2010 and 2011 a significant amount of PbPb data collected
- Our measurements indicate that the medium created:
 - Does not quench control probes (γ, W, Z)
 - □ Strongly quenches partons, including b-quarks
 - Causes dijet and photon-jet p_T imbalance, but does not modify their angular correlation
 - □ Modifies fragmentation functions of jets (enhancement at low p_T)
 - Suppresses quarkonia, including excited states of the Y

pPb collisions

- First result on ridge strong effect observed
- □ Looking forward to 2013 data ...

More results:

http://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/CMSPublic/PhysicsResultsHIN









Parton Fragmentation

Momentum Fraction

z=p^{hadron}/p^{parton}



$\xi = \ln(1/z)$ Representation:





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Understanding the correlation function

Striking "ridge–like" structure extending over $\Delta \eta$





In <u>high-multiplicity</u> , $N \ge 110$ where:

 $N \equiv$ number of offline tracks with p_T>0.4 GeV/c





Understanding the correlation function

