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High-energy heavy-ion physics is connected to a large variety of physics disciplines. Researches probe fundamental concepts of classical and modern thermodynamics, hydrodynamics, and quantum theory. Therefore, they have several theoretical and practical topical research directions covering a wide spectrum, such as: thermodynamics, perturbative and non-perturbative QCD, high-energy nuclear effects, hadronization, hadron phenomenology, phenomenology of compact stars, and gravity/cosmology. These studies are strongly motivated by the needs of several recent and planned large-scale facilities, such as collaborations at the LHC (CERN, Switzerland) and RHIC (BNL, USA), and future experiments at Hi-Lumi LHC or FCC (CERN), and FAIR (GSI, Germany). They have continued these theoretical investigations in the direction of high-energy physics phenomenology connected to existing and future state-of-the-art detectors. Concerning international theoretical collaborations, they have established joint work with the Goethe Institute (Germany), LBNL (USA), CCNU, MAP (China), UNAM (Mexico), and ERI (Japan). The most important published results are highlighted below.

Investigating heavy-ion collisions — High-energy heavy-ion collisions are one of the best testbeds for the non-ideal, non-equilibrium, finite systems. In this areas the machine learning-based models are quite successful, which progress we continued.

Together the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) Indore they investigated whether a deep neural network (DNN) algorithm is able to map the momentum asymuthal anisotropy parameter (v_2 – the second Fourier component), measured in non-central heavy-ion collisions. One of the important observables for studying QGP is the transverse collective flow. Their work was focused towards designing experimental techniques to measure the flow coefficients, mainly the second order flow coefficient known as the elliptic flow (v_2). They focused on studying Monte Carlo simulations and use deep learning methods in the machine learning framework to estimate the elliptic flow in heavy-ion collisions. They used final state hadrons' kinematic information as input, which can be made available from the detectors in experiments. Several scaling properties of v_2 are also explored (Fig.1) in their works such as the centrality, energy, transverse momentum (p_T), number of constituent-quarks (NCQ) scaling through identified light-flavour particles' elliptic flow. This work showed a promising path forward, which needs to be explored further before implementing this method in the experiments [1-3].

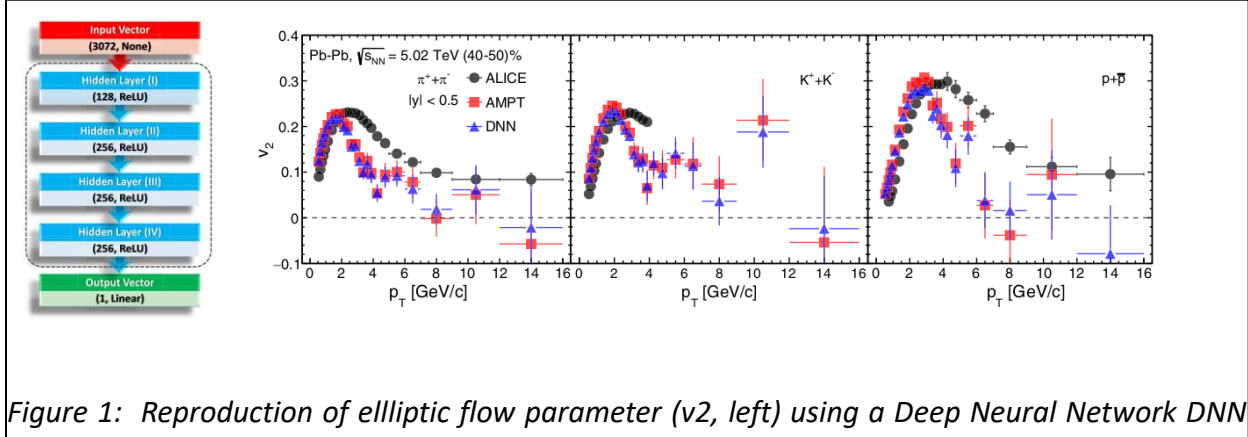


Figure 1: Reproduction of elliptic flow parameter (v_2 , left) using a Deep Neural Network DNN

In collaboration with the University of Berkeley (USA) and IoPP CCNU (Wuhan, China), they further developed the HIJING++ heavy-ion Monte Carlo Generator with G. Papp (ELTE) and X.N. Wang (IoPP CCNU, LBNL). They applied the model for searching ‘hedgehog-like’ events in small and large systems. This is a joint project between Wigner RCP and the ICN UNAM. Moreover the machine learning-based hadronization model has been developed and tested successfully, and a similar model has been applied in accelerator physics [4, Extra2].

The effective field theory of the strong interaction — They studied the dilepton production in nuclear scattering, synthesis of new elements in nuclear processes in compact stars, emission of bremsstrahlung photons in nuclear reactions at different energies. Main focus was given on study of dilepton production. In this problem incoherent processes were investigated in production of lepton pairs in the scattering of protons off nuclei. New quantum mechanical model has been constructed which uses generalization of the nuclear model of emission of photons in the proton-nucleus reactions in region from low up to high energies with inclusion of formalism of production of lepton pairs. As a primary result, the model with the coherent matrix elements was tested for the scattering of protons on nuclei Be at energy of proton beam E_p of 2.1 GeV. The calculated cross section of production of lepton pairs is in good agreement with experimental data obtained by DLS Collaboration. Dilepton production for nuclei-targets ^9Be , ^{12}C , ^{16}O , ^{24}Mg , ^{44}Ca , ^{197}Au at $E_p=2.1$ GeV has been analyzed, and found that the coherent cross sections of dilepton production are monotonously decreased with increasing of nucleus-target mass. This new effect is explained by suppressing of production of dileptons (by nuclear matter of nucleus-target). Results confirmed the importance of incoherent processes in study of dilepton production in this reaction, which was in good agreement with experimental data from HADES collaboration [5-7].

We continued our investigation of the finite volume effects on the phase diagram of strongly interacting matter, and in particular the critical endpoint (CEP) via momentum space constraints. We found that the different constraints and boundary conditions can give substantially different results, e.g. for the trend or even the existence of the critical endpoint for small system sizes, explaining certain differences in the literature. We have also studied the size dependence of the baryon fluctuations in the vicinity of the CEP, which is one of the candidate observables to identify criticality in an experiment [8-9].

We developed a coalescence model for heavy ion collisions, which has one fitting parameter only (compared the two in other models) and still describe the existing data very well. We applied this model to hypernuclei production at CBM energies. This may allow us to learn about the strangeness interaction in nuclear matter, in neutron stars, at the same time we contribute to the CBM research program [10-12].

Multi-wavelength astronomy and investigations of extreme matter in the Universe — Investigation of cold compact stars provides the opportunity to understand cold super-dense nuclear matter. These theoretical developments are strongly connected to recent measurements of compact stars by multi-wavelength observations and gravitational waves and the future Einstein Telescope, which are supported by theoretical networking EU COST action PHAROS (CA162014) until 2022. They also contributed to the AstroNet EU roadmap, the CREDO collaboration [13] and the CREMLIN+ H2020 project.

They studied a class of compact stars, the hybrid stars, using a soft and a stiff hadronic model, a constituent quark model with three quark flavors, and applying a smooth crossover transition between the two. In a Bayesian framework, the effect of recent constraints from neutron star observations on the equation of state parameters and several neutron star observables were investigated. They showed that a pure quark core is only possible if the maximum mass of neutron stars is below ~ 2.35 solar masses. This result has been found, in agreement with other studies, that a peak in the speed of sound greater than $1/3$ is strongly favored by astrophysical measurements [13,14].

They studied compact stars with extra spatial dimensions in the Kaluza-Klein model. Speed of sound were extracted in relation to the size of the compactified extra dimension, which were constrained by neutron star data. A study on how non-linear optics is related to curved space-time physics was published in the American Journal of Physics, where a popular-science presentation of this physics issue is presented on mirages above water bodies [16].

In another, still ongoing research, we investigated the observability of tidal interactions in eccentric binary neutron star systems. Collaborating with University of Oxford, we have found that the effect of dynamical tides might be observable through shifting the phase of the gravitational-wave signal of the binary inspiral. The preparation of a manuscript about this research is in its final stage.

They studied further the properties of Sedov-type self-similar solutions of non-relativistic self-gravitating fluids in completely spherically symmetric systems by adding with rotation. The evolution and the rotation of the Universe with dark matter has been presented in an analytical model, which might be applicable for the understanding of the Hubble puzzle [17].

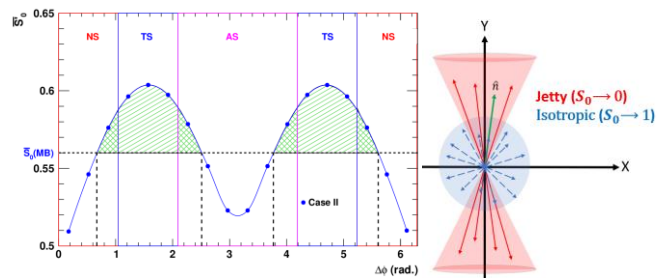
In the Einstein Telescope Collaboration the work within the Site Preparation Board were continued intensively: They also participated in the group's infrasound measurement campaign at Sos Enattos mine in Sardinia, and near Warsaw. In the joint work with ATOMKI infrasound micropophones were set and collect data at adVirgo detector. A new windshield and protection against humidity were tested at the Jánosy Underground Research Laboratory (VLAB). They also carried out test measurements, data processing and documentation writing in the second phase of the R&D project SeismoCell, using seismic and infrasound sensors [POS,VIRGO].

Rare and anomalous radionuclei decay of ^{137}Cs measurements were investigated during the year at the Jánosy Underground Research Laboratory (VLAB). To perform high-precision studies of nuclear decay anomalies they used a high-purity germanium (HPGe) detector setup. They finished the first 6-month period of measurement, which has been presented on the TAUP conference. A similar research project has been started on galactic archeology applying denoising autoencoder (DAE) neural networks in low-resolution (stellar) spectroscopy. The project is in collaboration with the Johns Hopkins University.

Applying novel thermodynamical and hydrodynamical approaches — Applying Liu method of irreversible thermodynamics and assuming one scalar internal variable the family of generalized Korteweg fluids are derived. Identifying the internal variable with the gravitational potential the model includes Newtonian gravity as a special relaxed subcase, furthermore, assuming an extra term in the specific energy a generalization of the gravitational Poisson equation can be derived, which can be considered as an alternative to MOND (Modified Newtonian Dynamics). The holographic property for perfect (non-dissipative) fluids has been proved in general. We investigated the opportunities of mathematical solution methods for coupled heat conduction and acoustic phenomena observed in supercritical fluids. They developed a method which is free of artificial numerical errors based on the operator splitting procedure. The above-mentioned generalized Korteweg fluid model can also be analyzed with this method. This is a fundamental breakthrough, that highlights the origin of quantum mechanics in thermodynamics. The methodology is constructive and predictive, introducing a new thermodynamical quantisation procedure among others [18-19, Ván Szűcs].

They investigated novel thermodynamical models focusing on the non-Fourier heat conduction and tested on carbon-foam samples to obtain heat conductivity parameters for the CERN ALICE Collaboration's ITS3 R&D project.

New extended definition were provided for the Underlying Event (UE) in high-energy pp collisions with of 40% extra azimuthal range (Fig. 2). In collaboration with ICN UNAM they presented a study of the transverse momentum spectra and their evolution in function of the position of the azimuthal of the particles associated to the leading particle. Additionally, the behavior of the sphericity distribution in the same azimuthal bins is reported. The studies were made using proton-proton collisions at 13 TeV c.m. energy using PYTHIA8 Monte Carlo event generator. The Multiplicity and midrapidity transverse momentum spectra of charged hadrons have been analyzed in the non-extensive statistical framework. This work has been selected for the Editor's choice and cover page in Journal of Physics G [20].



Coordination of the Hungarian ALICE Group and participation in the Bergen pCT collaboration.

— They coordinate the Hungarian contributions to CERN's largest heavy-ion experiment ALICE. This activity is many-folded: In addition to data analysis, our group has constructed and developed a new specialized Analysis Facility for the CERN ALICE Collaboration in the WSCLAB at the Wigner RCP. This HPC unit is dedicated for Big Data challenges as a joint activity with the Vesztergombi High-energy Physics Laboratory (VLAB), which awarded the TOP50 Hungarian research infrastructure title in 2021. In 2023, together with Raluca Cruceru they tested and used intensively with the new ALICE O² software framework hyperloop.

They were involved in the ITS3 and the FOCAL projects of the ALICE phase II upgrades. A next generation heavy-ion experiment at the LHC is ALICE3, which was presented for the RRB in October 2023. They strongly engaged with this large-scale R&D project, and contributed to the beam measurements of the Muon ID (MID) detector and the DAQ development for the RICH detector subprojects as well.

They also contributed to the Bergen pCT collaboration, where the detector prototype of the tracking calorimeter has been built, and analysis tracking softwares were developed based on machine learning techniques [21-23]. They organized a one day Bergen pCT workshop. Manuscript on the development of the first application of Richardson–Lucy image reconstruction technique applied for proton-based imaging has been submitted. A TDK 2nd and an OTDK 1st price has been received on this topics by our MSc and PhD students.

Coordination of the Wigner Scientific Computational Laboratory (WSCLAB) — WSCLAB, as the TOP50 research infrastructure of the Hungarian national grant agency, NRDI, were involved in several national and international projects. These are primarily dedicated to massively parallel classical and quantum computing at various field of sciences. They have improved the CERN ALICE Analysis Facility, the CERN WLCG Grid T2 site of the CERN's ALICE and CMS collaborations, and the Wigner GPU Laboratory. The H2020 project were involved to the WSCLAB's projects during 2023, indeed the network bandwidth capacity has been improved to 100GBps for the laboratory. The computing capacity was intensively used by several projects such as the Nanoplasmonic Laser Fusion National Laboratory, the Astronomy Department of the Eötvös University, the LIGO gravitational wave signal search, Heavy-ion Research Group of the Wigner RCP together with the University of Oxford, John Hopkins University (Baltimore). They supported several individual 'Lendület' projects. Academy-industry cooperation were established with the Lombiq LTD, Ericsson Research, and SeismoCell. [6,21-23,25-41].

The WSCLAB has organized the "WSCLAB GPUDay 2023" conference and the "Lectures on Modern Scientific Programming 2023". They participated in the "CERN-Wigner Artificial Intelligence Academia-Industry Matching Event (AIME23)" and legally formed the Virtual Institute Association 'SciComp' to provide the platform to prolongate data science in Hungary. As a Hungarian representative of the CERN's Quantum Technology Initiative they closed the first phase (2020-2023) of the QTI project with Alberto di Meglio. They also prepared and submitted the proposal for the CERN Council on the QTI Phase II, in collaboration with the principal investigator Sofia Vallecorsa.

Education, PR and prizes. — Connected to the research group, they had 2 MSc students. Young colleagues participated in the young researcher's projects and 2 TDK theses were submitted for

the competition, and one won a 3rd price (Zsófia Jólesz) at the ELTE Physics TDK and one received the 1st price (Ákos Sudár) at the OTDK conference.

They had 8 young PhD fellow associated with the research group. Senior colleagues are members of the ELTE, BME, PTE doctoral programmes. Győző Kovács and János Takátsy have submitted their PhD theses to the ELTE Physics Doctoral School, these works are being referred. Győző Kovács had also received the Györgyi Géza Price of the Wigner RCP. Balázs Szigeti and Balázs Pál has passed the mid-time complex exam at the Eötvös University Physics Doctoral School.

Group members played key role in the following workshop, conference and seminar organizations: “WSCLAB GPU Day 2023” at the at Wigner RCP; “Zimányi Winter School 2023,” Budapest, Hungary, “PP2023, Margaret Island Symposium on Particles and Plasmas 2023”, Lectures on Modern Scientific Programming 2023, Wigner 121 in Budapest and the “Bergen pCT Workshop” online. Group members participated in PR activities at their alma mater and high-school invitations, indeed the ‘Researcher’s Night’ and the Garai Free University public outreach series. They were also active in outreach in media and radio broadcasts, and outreach publications [22,23].

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