Pseudorapidity density of charged particles in p–Pb collisions at sNN = 5.02 TeV

Abelev, B.; Adam, J.; Adamová, D.; Bearden, Ian; Bilandzic, Ante; Bøggild, Hans; Chojnacki, Marek; Christensen, Christian Holm; Dalsgaard, Hans Hjersing; Gaardhøje, Jens Jørgen; Gulbrandsen, Kristian Herlache; Hansen, Alexander Colliander; Nielsen, Børge Svane; Nygaard, Casper; Søgaard, Carsten; Zaccolo, Valentina

Published in:
arXiv.org: Physics

Publication date:
2012

Document version
Publisher's PDF, also known as Version of record

Citation for published version (APA):
Pseudorapidity density of charged particles in p–Pb collisions at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV

ALICE Collaboration

Abstract

The charged-particle pseudorapidity density measured over 4 units of pseudorapidity in non-single-diffractive (NSD) p–Pb collisions at a centre-of-mass energy per nucleon pair $\sqrt{s_{NN}}=5.02$ TeV is presented. The average value at midrapidity is measured to be $16.81 \pm 0.71$ (syst.), which corresponds to $2.14 \pm 0.17$ (syst.) per participating nucleon, calculated with the Glauber model. This is 16% lower than in NSD pp collisions interpolated to the same collision energy, and 84% higher than in d–Au collisions at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 0.2$ TeV. The measured pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions is compared to model predictions, and provides new constraints on the description of particle production in high-energy nuclear collisions.

*See Appendix A for the list of collaboration members
Particle production in proton–lead collisions, in contrast to pp, is expected to be sensitive to nuclear effects in the initial state. In particular, coherence effects in the nuclear wave function are expected to influence the initial parton flux, as well as the underlying description of particle production in the scattering processes. Therefore, measurements in p–Pb collisions at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) at CERN provide an essential experimental tool to discriminate between the initial and final state effects, and allow one to attribute the latter to the formation of hot QCD matter in heavy-ion collisions [11]. Moreover, at LHC energies, the nuclear wave function is probed at small parton fractional momentum $x$. The growth of the parton densities with decreasing $x$ must be limited to satisfy unitarity bounds. One of the mechanisms providing such a limitation is often referred to as gluon saturation. Its theoretical description varies between models of particle production resulting in significant differences in the predictions of the charged-particle pseudorapidity density. Thus, the measurements of particle production in p–Pb collisions constrain and potentially exclude certain models, and enhance the understanding of QCD at small $x$ and the initial state.

In this letter, the measurement of the primary charged-particle pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions at a nucleon–nucleon centre-of-mass energy $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV with the ALICE detector [2] is reported. The primary charged-particle density, $dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}$, is measured in non single-diffractive (NSD) p–Pb collisions for $|\eta_{lab}| < 2$, where $\eta_{lab} = -\ln\tan(\theta/2)$ and $\theta$ is the polar angle between the charged-particle direction and the beam axis ($z$). Primary particles are defined as prompt particles produced in the collision, including decay products, except those from weak decays of strange particles. The data are compared to model predictions [3–7], and to measurements in proton–nucleus [8, 9], NSD [10–16], and inelastic [17, 20] pp (p$\bar{p}$), as well as central heavy-ion [20, 31] collisions.

The p–Pb collisions were provided by the LHC during a short pilot run performed in September 2012 in preparation for the p–Pb physics run scheduled for the beginning of 2013. The two-in-one magnet design of the LHC imposes the same magnetic rigidity of the beams in the two rings. Beam 1 consisted of protons at 4 TeV energy circulating in the negative $z$-direction in the ALICE laboratory system, while beam 2 consisted of fully stripped $^{208}$Pb ions at $82\times 4$ TeV energy circulating in the positive $z$-direction. This configuration resulted in collisions at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV in the nucleon–nucleon centre-of-mass system, which moves with a rapidity of $\Delta y_{NN} = 0.465$ in the direction of the proton beam.

The main detector for the present analysis is the Silicon Pixel Detector (SPD), located in the inner barrel of the ALICE detector inside a solenoidal magnet providing a magnetic field of 0.5 T. The SPD consists of two cylindrical layers of hybrid silicon pixel assemblies covering $|\eta_{lab}| < 2.0$ for the inner layer and $|\eta_{lab}| < 1.4$ for the outer layer with respect to vertices at the nominal interaction point. A total of $9.8 \times 10^{6}$ pixels of size $50 \times 425$ $\mu$m$^2$ are read out, of which 93.5% were active during the run. The primary trigger signal was provided by the VZERO counters, two arrays of 32 scintillator tiles each covering the full azimuth within $2.8 < \eta_{lab} < 5.1$ (VZERO-A) and $-3.7 < \eta_{lab} < -1.7$ (VZERO-C). The signal amplitude and arrival time collected in each scintillator are recorded. The time resolution is better than 1 ns, allowing discrimination of beam–beam collisions from background events produced outside of the interaction region. Additionally, two neutron Zero Degree Calorimeters (ZDCs) are used, which are located at $+112.5$ m (ZNA) and $-112.5$ m (ZNC) from the interaction point. Their energy resolution is about 20% for single neutrons with a few TeV energy. Each ZDC also provided a trigger with high efficiency for single neutrons, which was used to collect a control sample of events for the estimation of the efficiency of the VZERO trigger.

During the run, beams consisting of 13 bunches were circulating, with about $10^{10}$ protons and $6 \times 10^{7}$ Pb ions per bunch. In the ALICE interaction region, 8 pairs of bunches were colliding, leading to a luminosity of $8 \times 10^{25}$ $cm^{-2} s^{-1}$. The luminous region had a r.m.s. width of 6.3 cm in the $z$-direction and about 60 $\mu$m in the transverse direction. The trigger was configured for high efficiency for hadronic events, requiring a signal in either VZERO-A or VZERO-C. This configuration led to an observed trigger rate of about 200 Hz with a hadronic collision rate of about 150 Hz. In the offline analysis, a signal is
required in both VZERO-A and VZERO-C. Beam–gas and other machine-induced background triggers with deposited energy above the thresholds in the VZERO or ZDC detectors are suppressed by requiring the arrival time to be compatible with that of a nominal p–Pb interaction. The contamination from background is estimated from control triggers on non-colliding bunches, and found to be negligible.

In principle, the event sample obtained after these requirements consists of NSD collisions as well as single-diffractive (SD) and electromagnetic (EM) interactions. The efficiency of the trigger and event selection on the different processes is estimated using a combination (cocktail) of the following Monte Carlo (MC) event generators: a) DPMJET [32] for NSD p–Pb interactions, b) PHOJET [33] tuned to pp data at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 2.76$ and 7 TeV [34] together with a Glauber model [35] for the contribution from SD interactions, and c) STARLIGHT [36] used together with PYTHIA [37] or PHOJET [33] for the proton excitation in the electromagnetic field of the $^{208}$Pb nucleus. The DPMJET [32] generator, which is based on the Gribov-Glauber approach and treats soft and hard scattering processes in an unified way, includes incoherent SD collisions of the projectile proton with target nucleons that are concentrated mainly on the surface of the nucleus. These are removed by requiring that at least one of the binary nucleon–nucleon interactions is NSD. The relative weight of the events in the cocktail is given by the cross sections of the corresponding processes, which are taken to be 2.0 b (0.1 b) for NSD (SD) collisions (estimated from the Glauber model), and 0.1–0.2 b for EM interactions (estimated from STARLIGHT calculations). The detector response to the cocktail is simulated using a model of the ALICE detector and the GEANT3 simulation tool [38]. An efficiency of 99.2% for NSD collisions and a negligible contamination from SD and EM interactions are obtained.

From the collected data sample used for the analysis, $0.8 \times 10^6$ events pass the selection criteria. Among the selected events, 98.5% are found to have a primary vertex. The corresponding fraction in DPMJET [32] for NSD collisions is 99.4% with the probability of selecting an event without a primary vertex of 41%. Taking into account the difference of the fraction of events without vertex in the data and the simulation results in an overall selection efficiency of 96.4% for NSD events entering the analysis.

The $dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}}$ analysis techniques employed are identical to those described in Ref. [29], where the similar measurement is reported for Pb–Pb collisions. Events are selected with a reconstructed vertex within $|z_{\text{vtx}}| < 18$ cm, which results in a $|\eta_{\text{lab}}| < 2$ coverage for the $dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}}$ measurement. Tracklet candidates are formed using the position of the primary vertex and two hits, one on each SPD layer. From these candidates, tracklets are selected by a requirement on the sum of the squares of the differences (residuals) in azimuthal and polar angles relative to the primary vertex for each hit, effectively selecting charged particles with transverse momentum ($p_T$) above 50 MeV/c, while particles below 50 MeV/c are mostly absorbed by detector material. The charged-particle pseudorapidity density is then obtained from the measured distribution of tracklets $dN_{\text{tracklets}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}}$ as $dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}} = \alpha (1 - \beta) dN_{\text{tracklets}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}}$. The correction $\alpha$ accounts for the acceptance and efficiency for a primary particle to produce a tracklet, while $\beta$ is the contamination of reconstructed tracklets from combinations of hits not produced by the same primary particle. Both are determined as a function of the $z$-position of the primary vertex and the pseudorapidity of the tracklet from detector simulations using DPMJET [32] and GEANT3 [38], and found to be on average 1.2 and 0.01, respectively. Since the corrections applied in the analysis implicitly only account for the fraction of events without vertex given by the simulation, the $dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{lab}}$ is further corrected by $-2.2\%$ for the difference of this fraction in the data and the simulation.

The following sources of systematic uncertainties have been considered. The uncertainty in detector acceptance is estimated to be 1.5% determined from the change of the multiplicity at a given $\eta_{\text{lab}}$ by varying the range of the $z$-position of the vertex. The uncertainties resulting from the subtraction of the combinatorial background and from the contribution of weak decays are estimated to be 0.3% and 0.8%, respectively. They are determined from the comparison in data and simulation of the tracklet residual distributions, in which the tails are dominated by combinatorial background and secondaries. The uncertainty due to the particle composition is estimated to be 1%, which was determined by changing
the relative abundances of pions, kaons, and protons by a factor of 2 in the simulation. The uncertainty due to the correction down to zero $p_T$ is estimated to be 1% by varying the amount of undetected particles at low $p_T$ by 50%. The uncertainty related to the trigger and event selection efficiency for NSD collisions is estimated to be 3.1% using a small sample of events collected with the ZNA trigger with an offline selection on the deposited energy corresponding to approximately 12 neutrons from the Pb remnant. The value used for the threshold has been determined from DPMJET with associated nuclear fragment production [39], and was chosen to suppress the contamination of the EM and SD interactions. In total, a systematic uncertainty of about 3.8% is obtained by adding in quadrature all the contributions.

Fig. 1: Pseudorapidity density of charged particles measured in NSD p–Pb collisions at $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5.02$ TeV compared to theoretical predictions [3–7]. The calculations [4, 5] have been shifted to the laboratory system.

The resulting pseudorapidity density is presented in Fig. 1 for $|\eta_{lab}| < 2$. A forward–backward asymmetry between the proton and lead hemispheres is clearly visible. The measurement is compared to particle production models [3–7] that describe similar measurements in other collision systems [9, 20–31]. The two-component models [4, 6] combine perturbative QCD processes with soft interactions, and include nuclear modification of the initial parton distributions. The saturation models [3, 5, 7] employ coher-
The charged-particle pseudorapidity density at midrapidity in the laboratory system (\(\eta_{lab}\)) is given by the ratio of the charged particle density in d–Au collisions at \(\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 200\text{ GeV}\) to that at \(\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 2\text{ TeV}\) (RHIC) [9, 20], giving values that are close to the data. Both also describe the pseudorapidity shape relatively well, whereas the saturation models [3, 5, 7] exhibit a steeper \(\eta_{lab}\) dependence than the data. This can also be seen in Tab. 1 by quantifying the density at midrapidity, near the proton and lead peak regions, as well as the ratio of \(dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}\) at \(\eta_{lab} = 2\) to that at \(\eta_{lab} = -2\), for the data (integrated in 0.2 units of pseudorapidity) and the models. The error introduced by taking the ratio amounts to about 2 and 6\% estimated for the saturation and HIJING models, respectively.

| ALICE  | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab} | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}|_{\eta_{lab}=2.0} | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}|_{\eta_{lab}=-2.0} |
|--------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
|        | -2.0                | 0.0               | 2.0               |                                   |
|        | 16.65               | 17.24             | 19.81             | 1.19                               |
|        | ±0.65               | ±0.66             | ±0.78             | ±0.05                              |

| Saturation Models | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab} | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}|_{\eta_{lab}=2.0} | dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}|_{\eta_{lab}=-2.0} |
|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| IP-Sat [5]        | 17.55               | 20.55             | 23.11             | 1.32                               |
| KLN [3]           | 15.96               | 17.51             | 22.02             | 1.38                               |
| HIJING            |                     |                   |                   |                                    |
| 2.1 no shad. [6]  | 23.58               | 22.67             | 24.96             | 1.06                               |
| 2.1 \(s_g = 0.28\) [6] | 18.30               | 17.49             | 20.21             | 1.10                               |
| BB2.0 no shad. [4]| 20.03               | 19.68             | 23.24             | 1.16                               |
| BB2.0 with shad. [4] | 12.97               | 12.09             | 15.16             | 1.17                               |
| DPMJET [32]       | 17.50               | 17.61             | 20.67             | 1.18                               |

**Table 1:** Comparison of the pseudorapidity distribution between data and the models at \(\eta_{lab} = -2,\) 0 and 2 (integrated in 0.2 units of pseudorapidity) as well as the ratio of \(dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab}\) at \(\eta_{lab} = 2\) to that at \(\eta_{lab} = -2\). The uncertainty introduced by taking the ratio neglecting the Jacobian amounts to about 2 and 6\% estimated for the saturation and HIJING models, respectively.

The charged-particle pseudorapidity density at midrapidity in the laboratory system (\(|\eta_{lab}| < 0.5\)) is \(dN_{ch}/d\eta_{lab} = 17.35 \pm 0.01\) (stat.) \(\pm 0.67\) (syst.). The statistical uncertainty is neglected in the following. To obtain the pseudorapidity density in the centre-of-mass system, the data is integrated in the range \(-0.965 < \eta_{lab} < 0.035\), and corrected for the effect of the \(\Delta y\) shift. The correction is estimated from the HIJING model [40] to be 3\%, with an uncertainty of 1.5\%, added in quadrature to the systematic uncertainty. The resulting pseudorapidity density in the nucleon–nucleon centre-of-mass system is \(dN_{ch}/d\eta_{\text{cms}} = 16.81 \pm 0.71\) (syst.).

In order to compare bulk particle production in different collision systems, the charged particle density is scaled by the number of participating nucleons, determined using the Glauber model [35] with a nuclear
radius of $6.62 \pm 0.06$ fm and a skin depth of $0.546 \pm 0.010$ fm, a hard-sphere exclusion distance of $0.4 \pm 0.4$ fm for the lead nucleus, a radius of $0.6 \pm 0.2$ fm for the proton, and an inelastic nucleon–nucleon cross section of $70 \pm 5$ mb. The latter is obtained by interpolating data at different centre-of-mass energies [41] including measurements at 2.76 and 7 TeV [34, 42]. The number of participants for minimum-bias events is found to be distributed with an average $\langle N_{\text{part}} \rangle = 7.9 \pm 0.6$ and an r.m.s. width of 5.1. The uncertainty of 7.6% on $\langle N_{\text{part}} \rangle$ is obtained by varying the parameters of the Glauber calculation within the ranges mentioned above (as explained in Ref. [43]). Note that the number of participants would increase by only 2.5% if normalized to NSD events in the Glauber calculation. Normalizing to the number of participants gives $(dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{cms}})/(N_{\text{part}}) = 2.14 \pm 0.17 \text{ (syst.)}$. In Fig. 2, this value is compared to measurements in p–Au and d–Au [8, 9] collisions, NSD [10–16], and inelastic [17–20] pp (p$p$) collisions, as well as central heavy-ion [20–31] collisions. The curves $\propto s_{0.11}^{0.11}$ and $s_{0.15}^{0.15}$ (from [29]) are superimposed on the NSD pp (p$p$) and central heavy-ion data, respectively, while $\propto s_{0.10}^{0.10}$ (from [19]) on the inelastic pp (p$p$) data.
Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions ALICE Collaboration

pp (p\(p\)), as well as central heavy-ion \([20–31]\) collisions, over a wide range of collision energies. (Data for d–Au at \(\sqrt{s_{\text{NN}}} = 200\) GeV from \([44, 45]\) are consistent with that from \([9]\) and not shown in the figure.) The \(\langle dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{cms}} \rangle/\langle N_{\text{part}} \rangle\) at \(\sqrt{s_{\text{NN}}} = 5.02\) TeV is found to be 16% lower than in NSD pp and consistent with inelastic pp collisions interpolated to \(\sqrt{s_{\text{NN}}} = 5.02\) TeV, and 84% higher than in d–Au collisions at \(\sqrt{s_{\text{NN}}} = 0.2\) TeV.

In summary, the charged-particle pseudorapidity density in \(|\eta_{\text{lab}}| < 2\) in non-single-diffractive p–Pb collisions at \(\sqrt{s_{\text{NN}}} = 5.02\) TeV is presented. At midrapidity, \(dN_{\text{ch}}/d\eta_{\text{cms}} = 16.81 \pm 0.71\) (syst.) is measured, corresponding to \(2.14 \pm 0.17\) (syst.) charged particles per unit pseudorapidity per participant, where the number of participants are calculated with the Glauber model. The new measurement extends the study of charged-particle densities in proton–nucleus collisions into the TeV scale, and provides new constraints on the description of particle production in high-energy nuclear collisions.

Acknowledgements

The ALICE collaboration would like to thank J. Albacete, A. Dumitru, M. Gyulassy, A. Rezaeian, V. Topor, P. Tribe
d and X.-N. Wang for helpful discussions and their model predictions.
The ALICE collaboration would like to thank all its engineers and technicians for their invaluable contributions to the construction of the experiment and the CERN accelerator teams for the outstanding performance of the LHC complex.
The ALICE collaboration acknowledges the following funding agencies for their support in building and running the ALICE detector:

State Committee of Science, Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation from Lisbon and Swiss Fonds Kidagan, Armenia;
Conselho Nacional de Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnológico (CNPq), Financiadora de Estudos e Projetos (FINEP), Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de São Paulo (FAPESP);
National Natural Science Foundation of China (NSFC), the Chinese Ministry of Education (CMOE) and the Ministry of Science and Technology of China (MSTC);
Ministry of Education and Youth of the Czech Republic;
Danish Natural Science Research Council, the Carlsberg Foundation and the Danish National Research Foundation;
The European Research Council under the European Community’s Seventh Framework Programme; Helsinki Institute of Physics and the Academy of Finland;
French CNRS-IN2P3, the ‘Region Pays de Loire’, ‘Region Alsace’, ‘Region Auvergne’ and CEA, France;
German BMBF and the Helmholtz Association;
General Secretariat for Research and Technology, Ministry of Development, Greece;
Hungarian OTKA and National Office for Research and Technology (NKTH);
Department of Atomic Energy and Department of Science and Technology of the Government of India;
Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare (INFN) of Italy;
MEXT Grant-in-Aid for Specially Promoted Research, Japan;
Joint Institute for Nuclear Research, Dubna;
National Research Foundation of Korea (NRF);
CONACYT, DGAPA, México, ALFA-EC and the HELEN Program (High-Energy physics Latin-American–European Network);
Stichting voor Fundamenteel Onderzoek der Materie (FOM) and the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (NWO), Netherlands;
Research Council of Norway (NFR);
Polish Ministry of Science and Higher Education;
National Authority for Scientific Research - NASR (Autoritatea Națională pentru Cercetare Științifică -
References


[10] UA1 Collaboration, C. Albajar et al., “A Study of the General Characteristics of p\(\bar{p}\) Collisions at \(\sqrt{s} = 0.2\)-TeV to 0.9-TeV,” *Nucl.Phys.* B335 (1990) 261
Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions

ALICE Collaboration


[38] R. Brun et al. CERN Program Library Long Write-up, W5013, GEANT Detector Description and Simulation Tool (1994).


A  The ALICE Collaboration

B. Abelev, D. Adamov, A. M. Adamov, M. M. Aggarwa, A. Aglieri Rinella, M. A. Agnelli, A. Agostini, A. Zhammed, N. Ahmad, A. Ahmad Mosaddeq
S. U. Abu, S. A. Abu, M. Ajia, A. Akindinov, D. Aleksandrov, B. Alessandro
S. Aliu, I. Altsybeev, C. Andreescu
T. Anticipi, J. Antonin, P. Antonioli, L. Appelhauë, N. Arbo, S. Arcelli, A. Arenz
N. Arndt, R. Arnold, J. Aromson, I.C. Arsenault, M. Arslanov, A. Asryan
A. Augustin, R. Averbek, T.C. Awe, J. Ayest, M.D. Azmi, M. Baier, A. Badal
Y.W. Baek, S.L. Ballhorn, R. Baldini Ferro, A. Baldissar
F. Baltasar Dos Santos Pedrosa, J. Bari, R.C. Baran, R. Barberi, F. Barile, G.G. Barafti, G.
L.S. Barnby, V. Barre, J. Bartke, M. Basile, N. Basto, S. Basu, B. Batshe, G. Batiste, B.
Batyuny, J. Baumann, I.G. Bearden, H. Beker, N.K. Behera, I. Beliko, F. Bellini
R. Bellieu, E. Belmont-Moreno, G. Bence, S. Beol, I. Bercan, A. Beruc, Y. Berdnikov
Bianchi, N. Bianchi, J. Bielčikov, A. Bilandzic, S. Bjelogrlić, F. Bianco
F. Bianco, D. Bia, C. Blum, M. Bocciolo, S. Böttge, A. Bogdanov, H. Boğılı, M.
M. Bogolyubsky, L. Boldizsár, M. Bombard, J. Boos, H. Bors, A. Borrioso, F. Bosso
M. Botič, E. Bott, E. Braido, P. Braun-Munzinger, M. Bregan, T. Bretin, T.A. Browning
M. Broz, R. Bru, E. Brun, T. Brun, G.E. Bruna, D. Budnikov, H. Buesching, S. Bufalino
O. Busch, Z. Buthelezi, A. Caballero Ordón, D. Caffaday, X. Cal, H. Caines, C. Calvo Villar
P. Camerin, V. Caoana Roma, L. Cara Romet, W. Carena, F. Carena, N. Carlin Filli
F. Carminati, A. Casanova Díaz, J. Castillo Castellano, J.F. Castillo Hernandez, E.A.R. Casula
V. Cateus, C. Cavicchioli, C. Ceballos Sánchez, J. Cepit, P. Cerello, B. Chang, J.
S. Chapelain, J.L. Charvo, S. Chattopadhyay, S. Chattopadhyay, I. Chaw, M. Cherney, C.
C. Cheshkov, D.B. Chichyn, V. Chibante Barroso, D.D. Chinellato, L. Chochul, M.
M. Chojnack, S. Choudhury, P. Christakoglou, C.H. Christensen, P. Christiansen, T. Chuj
S.U. Chung, C. Cifarelli, L. Cifarelli, L. Cifarelli, C. Cifarelli, D. Cifarelli, F. Coccati, F.
D. Colella, A. Cold, G. Conesa Balbastre, Z. Conesa del Vall, M.E. Connors, G. Conti
J.G. Contreras, T.M. Cormie, T. Correas Morale, P. Cortese, I. Cortés Maldonado
M.R. Cosentino, F. Costal, M.E. Cotalli, E. Cresciuti, P. Croce, E. Cruz Almaz, E. Cuautle
A. De Falc, D. De Gruttola, H. Delagrange, A. Deloff, N. De Marco, E. Dénes
S. De Paquale, A. Deppm, G.D. Erasm, R. de Rooij, M.A. Diaz Cortero, D. Di Bar
A. Dobri, T. Dobrowolski, B. Döngus, O. Dordi, O. Drigo, A.K. Dube, T. Dubi
D. Emschian, M. E. Eng, B. Erazmus, I. E. Espanol, M. Estonia, S. Esum
D. Evans, G. Eyyubov, D. Fabri, S. Faiivre, D. Falchier, A. Famoto, M. Fase, R. Fearon
D. Fehlker, K. Feldkm, D. Feled, A. Felicelli, O. Fenton-Olsen, G. Feofilov, D.
A. Fernández Téllez, A. Ferretti, A. Festa, J. Figiel, M.A.S. Figueredo, S. Filchag
D. Finogee, F.M. Fionda, E.M. Fiodo, M. Flori, S. Foertsch, P. Fok, S. Fokin
J.J. Gaardhöz, M. Gagliardi, A. Gagi, M. Gallio, D.R. Gangadhara, J.P. Ganot, M. Garabato
E. Garcia-Sol, I. Ganushk, J. Gerhard, M. Germain, C. Geun, T. Gheata, A. Gheata, M.
R. Gomez, E.G. Ferreir, L.H. González-Trueba, P. González-Zamora, S. Gorbon, B.
A. Goswami, S. Gotova, V. Grabski, L.K. Graczkowska, R. Grajcar, A. Grell
A. Grigora, C. Grigoras, V. Grigorie, S. Grigoriyan, A. Grigoryan, B. Grinyov, N. Grion
C. Guerra Gutierrez, B. Guerzoni, M. Gulbau, I. Kulbrandset, H. Gulkany, T. Gun
A. Gupta, S. Gupta, Ø. Haaland, C. Hajdiakoski, M. Haiduc, H. Hamagaki, G. Han
M. Heide, H. Helstrup, A. Herhelegi, G. Herrera Corral, N. Herrman, B.A. Hess
Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions

ALICE Collaboration

Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions

ALICE Collaboration

10 Centro de Investigaciones Energéticas Medioambientales y Tecnológicas (CIEMAT), Madrid, Spain
11 Centro de Investigación y de Estudios Avanzados (CINVESTAV), Mexico City and Mérida, Mexico
12 Centro Fermi – Centro Studi e Ricerche e Museo Storico della Fisica “Enrico Fermi”, Rome, Italy
13 Chicago State University, Chicago, United States
14 Commissariat à l’Energie Atomique, IRFU, Saclay, France
15 COMSATS Institute of Information Technology (CIIT), Islamabad, Pakistan
16 Departamento de Física de Partículas and IGFAE, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela, Santiago de Compostela, Spain
17 Department of Physics Aligarh Muslim University, Aligarh, India
18 Department of Physics and Technology, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway
19 Department of Physics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, United States
20 Department of Physics, Sejong University, Seoul, South Korea
21 Department of Physics, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway
22 Dipartimento di Fisica dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Turin, Italy
23 Dipartimento di Fisica dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Bologna, Italy
24 Dipartimento di Fisica dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Cagliari, Italy
25 Dipartimento di Fisica dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Trieste, Italy
26 Dipartimento di Fisica dell’Università ‘La Sapienza’ and Sezione INFN, Rome, Italy
27 Dipartimento di Fisica e Astronomia dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Padova, Italy
28 Dipartimento di Fisica e Astronomia dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Catania, Italy
29 Dipartimento di Fisica e Astronomia dell’Università and Sezione INFN, Salerno, Italy
30 Dipartimento di Scienze e Innovazione Tecnologica dell’Università del Piemonte Orientale and Gruppo Collegato INFN, Alessandria, Italy
31 Dipartimento Interateneo di Fisica ‘M. Merlin’ and Sezione INFN, Bari, Italy
32 Division of Experimental High Energy Physics, University of Lund, Lund, Sweden
33 European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN), Geneva, Switzerland
34 Fachhochschule Köln, Köln, Germany
35 Faculty of Engineering, Bergen University College, Bergen, Norway
36 Faculty of Mathematics, Physics and Informatics, Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia
37 Faculty of Nuclear Sciences and Physical Engineering, Czech Technical University in Prague, Prague, Czech Republic
38 Faculty of Science, P.J. Šafářík University, Košice, Slovakia
39 Frankfurt Institute for Advanced Studies, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany
40 Gangneung-Wonju National University, Gangneung, South Korea
41 Gauhati University, Department of Physics, Guwahati, India
42 Helsinki Institute of Physics (HIP) and University of Jyväskylä, Jyväskylä, Finland
43 Hiroshima University, Hiroshima, Japan
44 Indian Institute of Technology Bombay (IIT), Mumbai, India
45 Indian Institute of Technology Indore, Indore, India (IITI)
46 Institut de Physique Nucléaire d’Orsay (IPNO), Université Paris-Sud, CNRS-IN2P3, Orsay, France
47 Institute for High Energy Physics, Protvino, Russia
48 Institute for Nuclear Research, Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia
49 Institute of Chemistry, National Research Centre ‘Kurchatov Institute’, Moscow, Russia
50 Institute of Experimental and Subatomic Physics and Institute for Subatomic Physics of Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands
51 Institute for Theoretical and Experimental Physics, Moscow, Russia
52 Institute of Experimental Physics, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Košice, Slovakia
53 Institute of Physics, Bhubaneswar, India
54 Institute of Physics, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Prague, Czech Republic
55 Institute of Space Sciences (ISS), Bucharest, Romania
56 Institut für Informatik, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany
57 Institut für Kernphysik, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany
58 Institut für Kernphysik, Technische Universität Darmstadt, Darmstadt, Germany
59 Institut für Kernphysik, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Münster, Germany
60 Instituto de Ciencias Nucleares, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City, Mexico
61 Instituto de Física, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City, Mexico
Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions

ALICE Collaboration
Pseudorapidity density in p–Pb collisions

ALICE Collaboration

111 Universidade de São Paulo (USP), São Paulo, Brazil
112 Universidade Estadual de Campinas (UNICAMP), Campinas, Brazil
113 Université de Lyon, Université Lyon 1, CNRS/IN2P3, IPN-Lyon, Villeurbanne, France
114 University of Houston, Houston, Texas, United States
115 University of Technology and Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria
116 University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, United States
117 University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan
118 University of Tsukuba, Tsukuba, Japan
119 Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany
120 Variable Energy Cyclotron Centre, Kolkata, India
121 V. Fock Institute for Physics, St. Petersburg State University, St. Petersburg, Russia
122 Warsaw University of Technology, Warsaw, Poland
123 Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, United States
124 Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, United States
125 Yıldız Technical University, Istanbul, Turkey
126 Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea
127 Zentrum für Technologietransfer und Telekommunikation (ZTT), Fachhochschule Worms, Worms, Germany