Group meeting August 2nd, 2024



Instruction responsibilities

- Classes for Fall 2024:
 - PHY 331:
 - Made syllabus 😳
 - PHY 361:
 - Need to make syllabus



Service responsibilities

- Committee:
 - GlueX Compton Analysis Review Committee:
 - Waiting for author response



Group responsibilities

- Undergrad: Met with Dylan on Tuesday
- Looks like the next allotment of DOE money has arrived early \bigcirc



Timelines



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$\Xi^* \rightarrow \Xi \pi^0$ update

- Created talk that I did not present \otimes
- Material from the talk only contained 1 slide that is new to the group: Hybrid method slide



Accidental subtraction using hybrid method





$KK\pi$ update

- Presented a few slides on inclusion of polarization in our code
- Made a slide about the ψ variable for Σ of vector mesons
- I have some new material on DIRC



The polarized cross section has the form $\sigma = \sigma_u [1 - P\Sigma \cos(2\psi)]$, where

- σ_u = unpolarized cross section
- P =degree of polarization
- Σ = Beam asymmetry
- ψ shown on next slide



ψ angle for determination of Σ (ρ^0 decay)

Here, P_{γ} is the degree of linear polarization of the photon; Φ is the angle of the photon electric polarization vector with respect to the production plane measured in the over-all (γp) c.m. system; θ and ϕ are the polar and azimuthal angles of the π^+ in the ρ^0 rest frame. (See Fig. 12 and Ref. 36.)

J. Ballam, et. al., Phys. Rev. D 5 545 (1972)

Note: The angle Φ is the same as in our typical intensity expressions (sometimes called big phi) and if *z*-axis is taken along direction of γ , then φ given here is the azimuthal angle in the Gottfried-Jackson frame.



FIG. 12. Angles used in the study of ρ^0 decay. The angle α is zero in the Gottfried-Jackson system.



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- Mass[$KK\pi$] = 1425 MeV
- Error bars not correct (did not take car of covariance)





Charged particle moves from point A to point B





Charged particle moves from point A to point B At point A, the particle radiates light











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or

$$(\gamma\beta)^2 = 1/[n^2\cos^2(\theta)-1]$$

which implies

$$p^{2}c^{2}/(m^{2}c^{4}) = 1/[n^{2}\cos^{2}(\theta)-1]$$



Set effective index of refraction n = 1.4805 to get above plot

$$mc^{2} = pc[n^{2}\cos^{2}(\theta)-1]$$

Cerenkov opening angle vs momentum for different likelihood scenarios



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Cerenkov opening angle vs momentum for different likelihood scenarios



mass[$K^+K^-\pi^0$] With and Without DIRC







mass[$K^+K^-\pi^0$] With and Without DIRC







mass[$K^+K^-\pi^0$] With and Without DIRC









