

Measuring Hiperon Dalitz decays with PANDA & HADES

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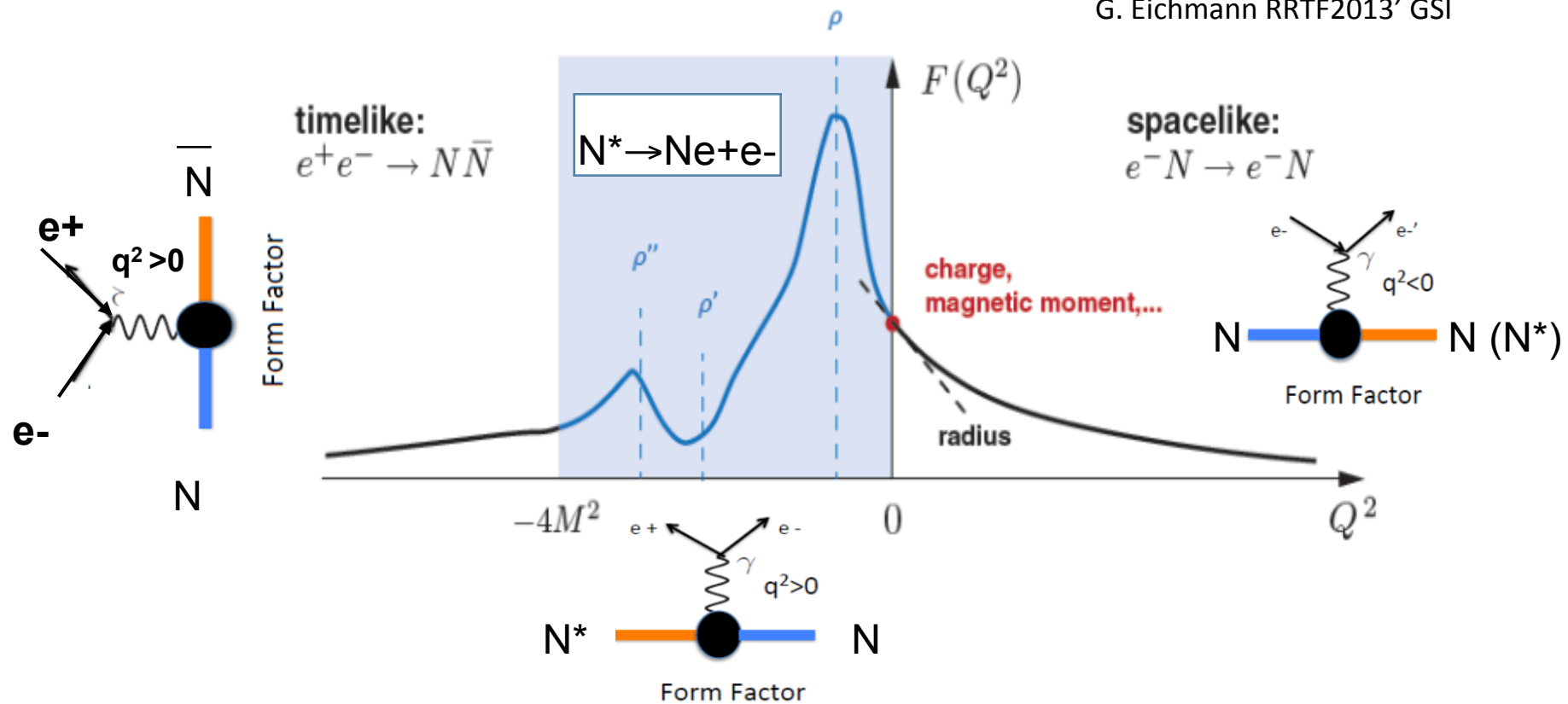


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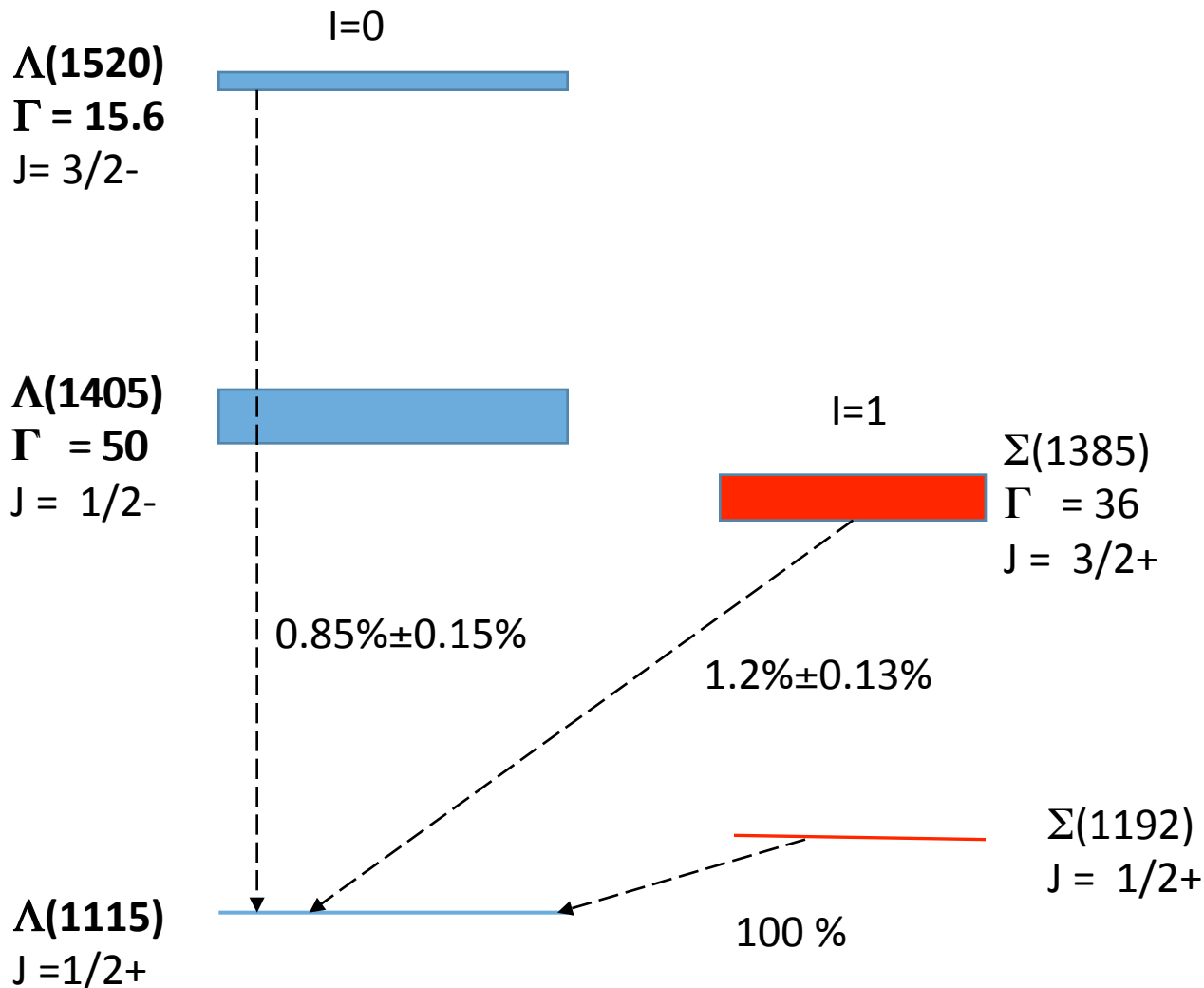
Electromagnetic structure of baryons

G. Eichmann RRTF2013' GSI



- Dalitz decays $N^* \rightarrow Ne+e^-$ probe electr-magnetic structure of baryons \rightarrow Form Factors
- Nucleon em.FF, Resonance Transition FF

Radiative hyperon decays



- Other radiative decays badly or not know
- Very strong model dependency (quark models) of $BR(\gamma)$ related to quark structure of excited states, in particular quark correlation effects

see E.Kaxiras, J Moniz, M.Soyeur PRD32(1985) 695:

$\Lambda(3/2^-) \rightarrow \Lambda(1/2^+) \gamma / \Lambda(3/2^-) \rightarrow \Sigma(1/2^+) \gamma$ (isospin changing)

$\Lambda(1/2^-) \rightarrow \Lambda(1/2^+) \gamma / \Lambda(1/2^-) \rightarrow \Sigma(1/2^+) \gamma$?

(baryon vs pentaquark) !

- Measured $BR(\Lambda\gamma)$ are large! (comparable to $\Delta \rightarrow N\gamma$)
- Hyperon states are narrow !

Results on hyperon Form Factors in time- like region

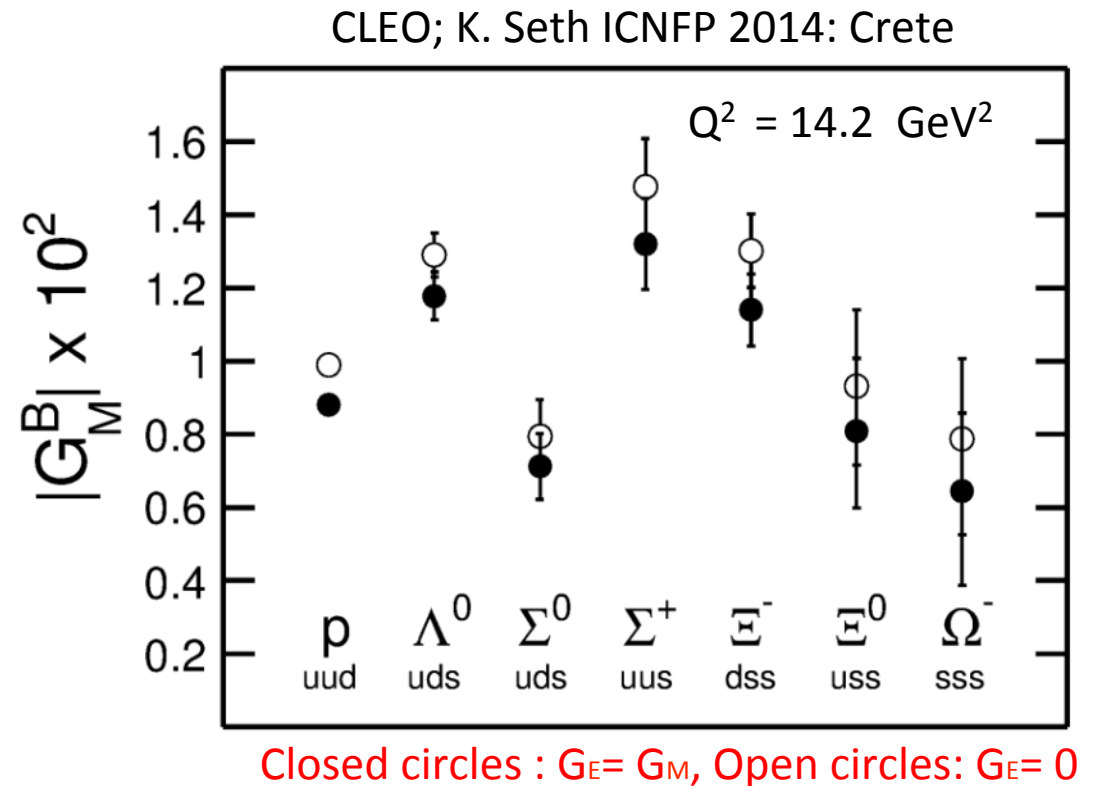
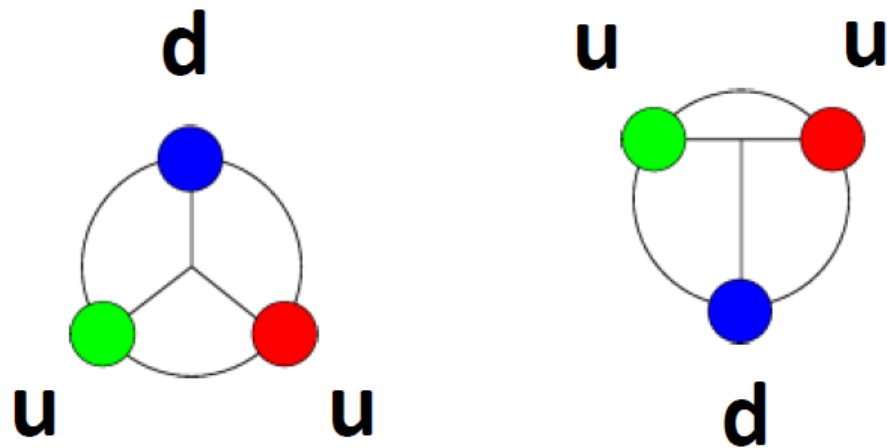
- Electromagnetic Form Factors (eFF) contain information about hadron charge and currents distributions. For $J > 1/2$ there are 3 eFF (usually G_M, G_E, G_C)

Annihilation experiments :

$e^+e^- \rightarrow \text{hyp anty-hyp}$ ($q^2 > 4 \cdot m_{\text{hyp}}^2$)

$$\sigma(s) = (4\pi\alpha^2\beta_B / 3s) [|G_M(s)|^2 + \tau/2 |G_E(s)|^2]$$

- eFF sensitive to hyperon structure (for example di-quark correlations)
- Are eFF for hyperons equivalent to their counterparts in baryon sector – N^*, Δ (SU(3)-symmetry)?
- Measured eFF (CLEO) are larger by factor 10 from early predictions based on VDM



Di-quark correlations

- Λ^0 ($I = 0$) and Σ^0 ($I = 1$) have the same quark content $|uds\rangle$ but the obtained results show a difference in the G_m value
- it is important to note that only u and d quarks carry isospin

Two-body (fermion) correlations are known to play an important role in many aspects of physics, ranging from Cooper pairs in superconductivity, to pairing interactions in nuclear physics. Diquark-quark models of nucleons have been proposed to explain many observations in hadron physics, particularly the observed $G_M(\text{timelike}) / G_M(\text{spacelike}) \approx 2$ for the proton.

Recently, Wilczek and colleagues [17] have drawn attention to the fact that “it is plausible that several of the most profound aspects of low-energy QCD dynamics are connected to diquark correlations.” Wilczek goes on to actually state that

- “The Λ is isosinglet, so it features the good diquark [ud], while Σ , being isotriplet, features the bad diquark (ud).”
- “the good diquark would be significantly more likely to be produced than the bad diquark”, and that “this would reflect in a large Λ/Σ ratio.”

Dalitz decays

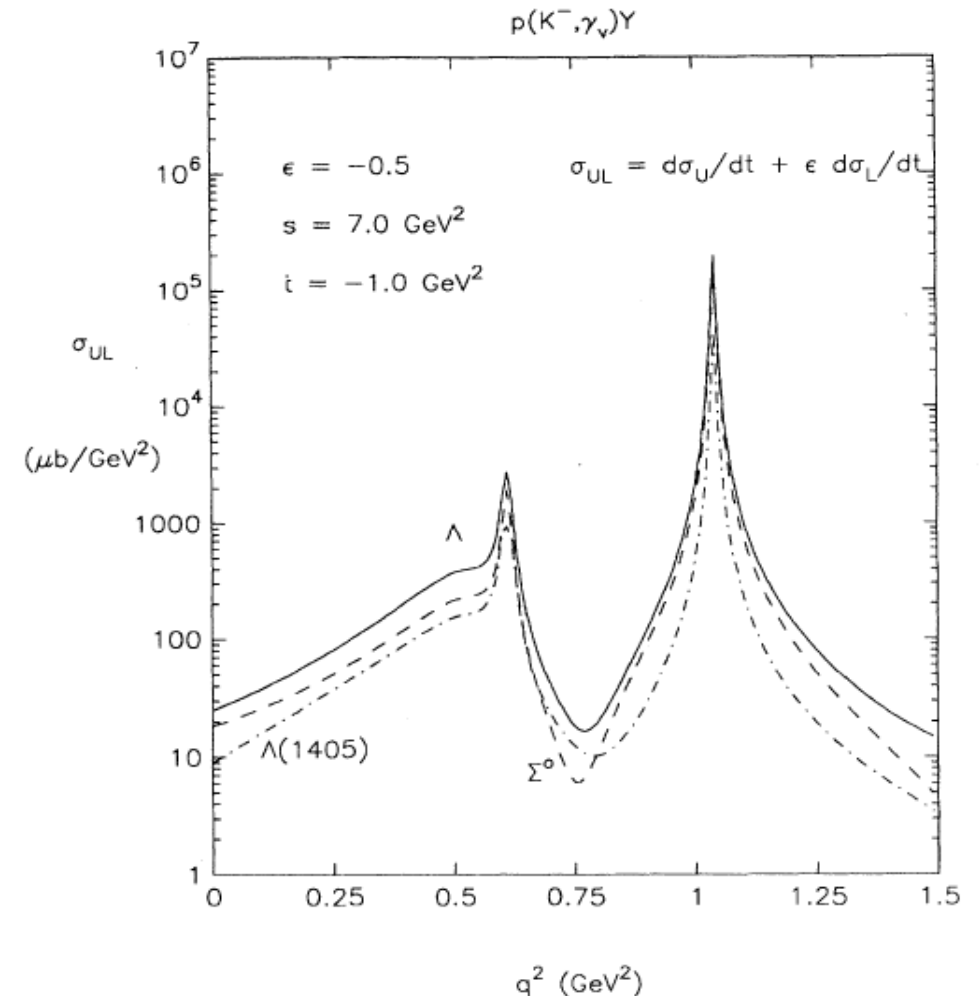
- Dalitz decays; for example $\Lambda^{3/2-}(1520) \rightarrow \Lambda^{1/2+} e^+e^-$ probe e transition FF in time like region at low $Q^2 = (4m_l; m_{\Lambda(1520)} - m_{\Lambda})$ –complementary to annihilation experiments

- Predictions based on VDM shows rich structure due to intermediate vector meson states ρ, ω, ϕ .

for example R. Williams et. al. PRC48(1993)1381



- As compared to Dalitz decays of baryon resonances (for example counterpart decay $N(1520)^{3/2-} \rightarrow p^{1/2+} e^+e^-$) are easier to identify because hyperons are narrow states
- PANDA & HADES can measure $\text{Hyp}^* \rightarrow \text{Hyp} \gamma$ (radiative decays), Dalitz decays into leptons and muons and hadronic decays as well !



Dalitz decays - formalism

Generally we can express differential decay width of such transition as:

$$\frac{d\Gamma}{dM} = \text{"QED"} \otimes eTFF(Q^2 = M^2)$$

where „QED” parts accounts for description of point like particles with given spin, parity
eTFF are Electromagnetic transition FF which depends on lepton inv. mass (M) and contain information on hyperon structure

„QED” part has been calculated for various baryonic transitions in

M.I. Krivouchenko et.al Ann.Phys.296(2002)299 , M. Zetenyi and G. Wolf Phys.Rev.C67(2003)044002 (arxiv:02020471)

$$d\Gamma(N^* \rightarrow Ne^+e^-) = \Gamma(N^* \rightarrow N\gamma^*)M\Gamma(\gamma^* \rightarrow e^+e^-)\frac{dM^2}{\pi M^4},$$

$$M\Gamma(\gamma^* \rightarrow e^+e^-) = \frac{\alpha}{3}(M^2 + 2m_e^2)\sqrt{1 - \frac{4m_e^2}{M^2}}$$

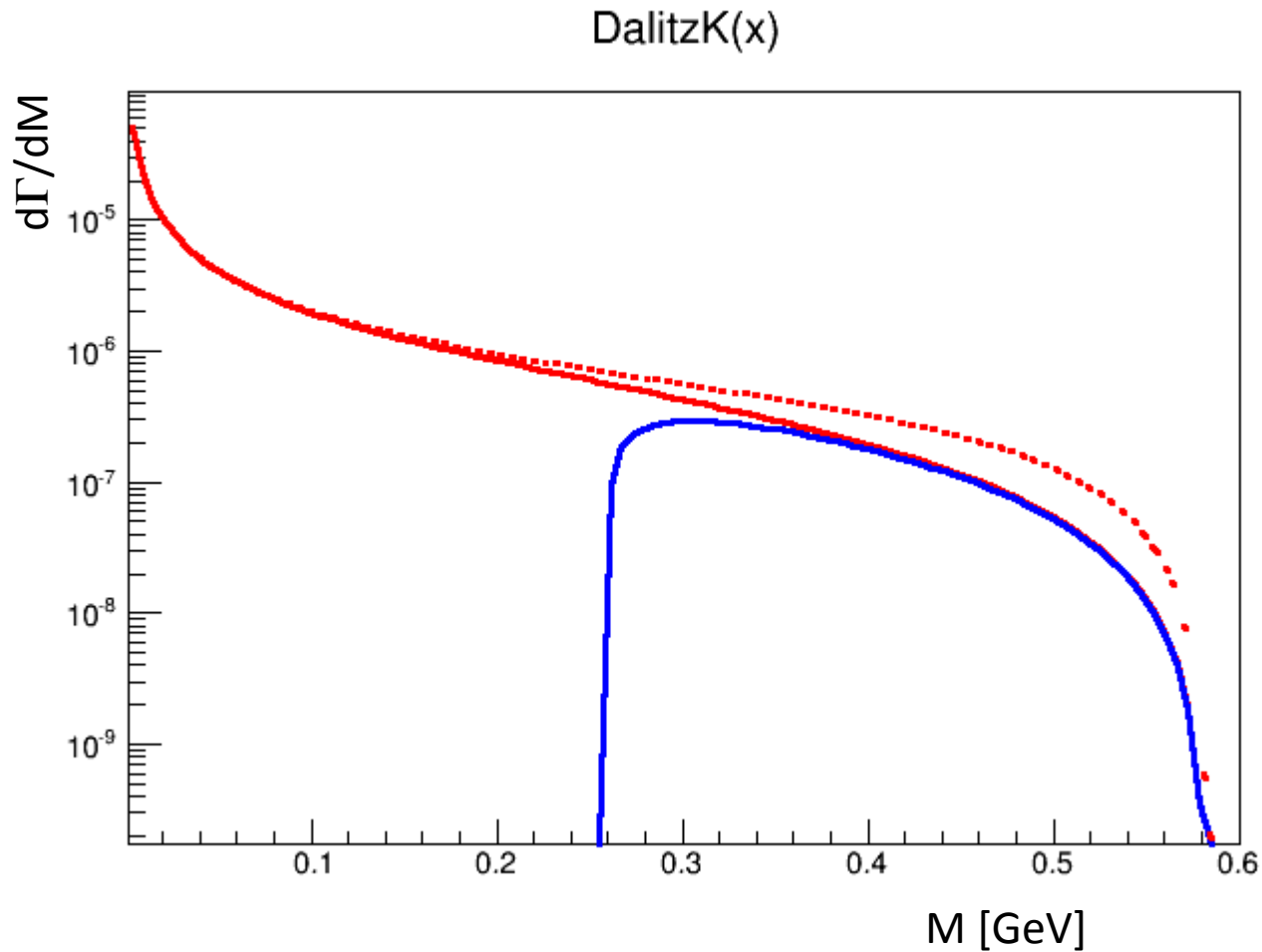
$$\Gamma(N_{(\pm)}^* \rightarrow N\gamma^*) = \frac{9\alpha}{16} \frac{(l!)^2}{2^l(2l+1)!} \frac{m_{\pm}^2(m_{\mp}^2 - M^2)^{l+1/2}(m_{\pm}^2 - M^2)^{l-1/2}}{m_*^{2l+1}m^2}$$

$$\left(\frac{l+1}{l} \left| G_{M/E}^{(\pm)} \right|^2 + (l+1)(l+2) \left| G_{E/M}^{(\pm)} \right|^2 + \frac{M^2}{m_*^2} \left| G_C^{(\pm)} \right|^2 \right).$$

M. Krivouchenko for $J \geq 3/2 \pm$ transitions

eTFF

Example of $\Lambda(1520)^{3/2-} \rightarrow \Lambda^{1/2+} |^{+}|^{-}$



- „QED” formula with constant FF . FF values adjusted to restore known radiative decay width of $\Lambda(1520)$ $\Gamma(\Lambda(1520) \rightarrow \Lambda \gamma) = 132$ keV

l – electrons

l – muons

Dashed line –

effect of simple eTFF of the „dipole” form :

$$1/(1 - (M/0.71)^2)$$

Effect is most visible at high masses

Integrated $\Gamma_{\Lambda e^+e^-} \cong 1$ keV (BR= $6.8e-5$)

Note that $\Gamma_{\Lambda e^+e^-} / \Gamma_{\text{rad}} \cong 1/132 \cong \alpha$

PANDA: Anti-Proton ANnihilation at DArmstadt (450 physicists, 17 countries)
future experiment at new international FAIR facility at GSI
(German national lab for heavy ion research near Darmstadt)



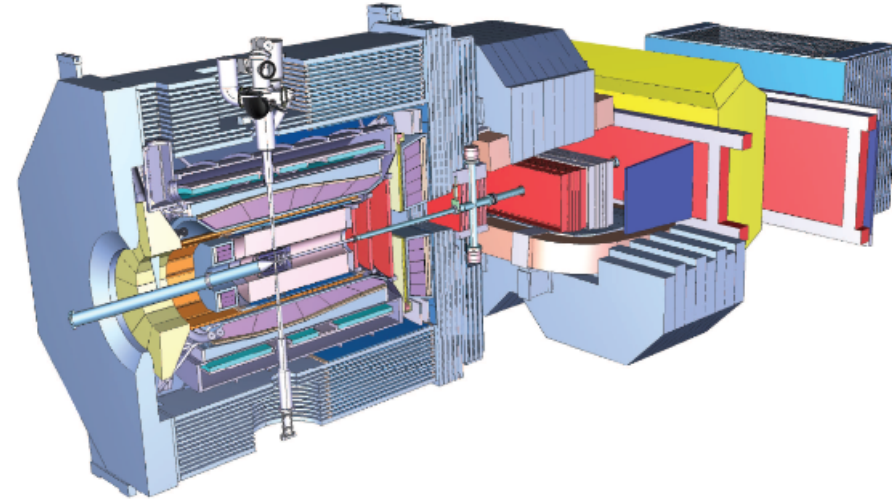
High-intensity anti-proton beam on internal pellet/cluster target.



- Average production rate: $2 \times 10^7/\text{sec}$;
- Beam momentum 1.5 ... 15 GeV/c; $\Delta p/p$ as good as 10^{-5} ;
- Luminosity up to $2 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$.

Study of QCD with Antiprotons

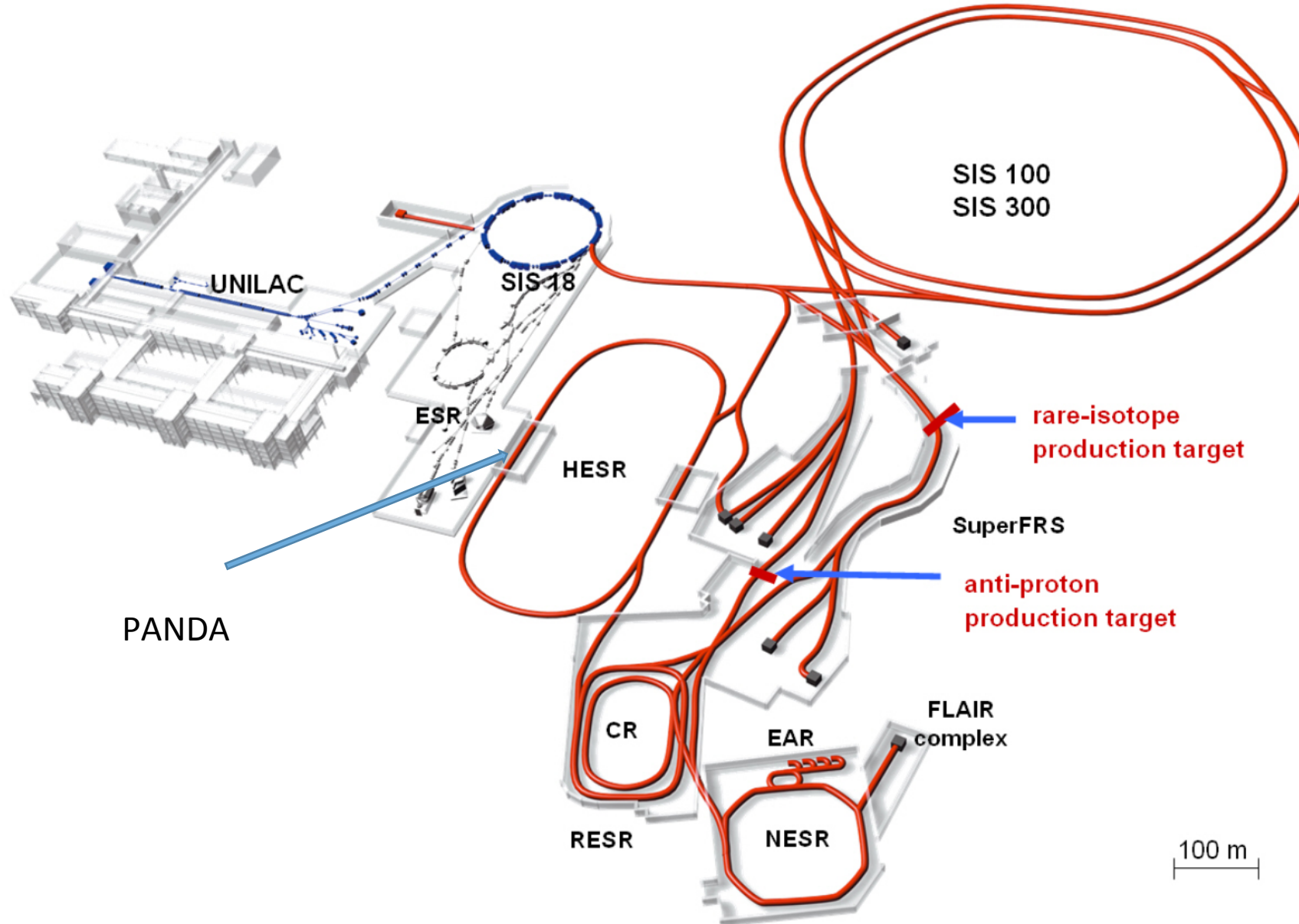
- Charmonium Spectroscopy;
- Search for Exotics; Hadrons in Medium;
- Nucleon Structure; Hypernuclear Physics.



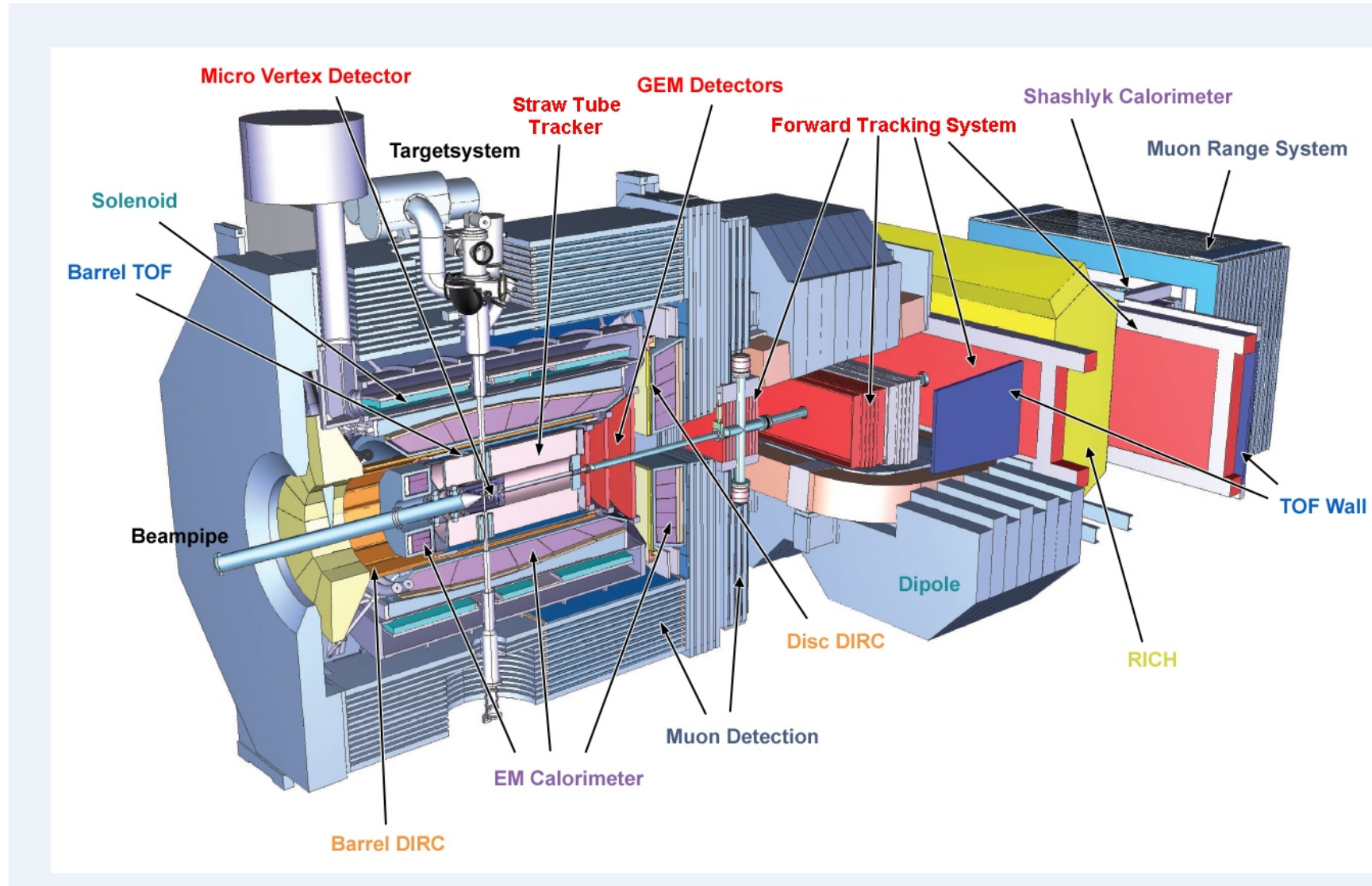
Particle identification essential

- Momentum range 200 MeV/c – 10 GeV/c.
- Several PID methods needed to cover entire momentum range.
- dE/dx , EM showers, Cherenkov radiation in forward & target spectrometer configuration.

The Accelerator Facility

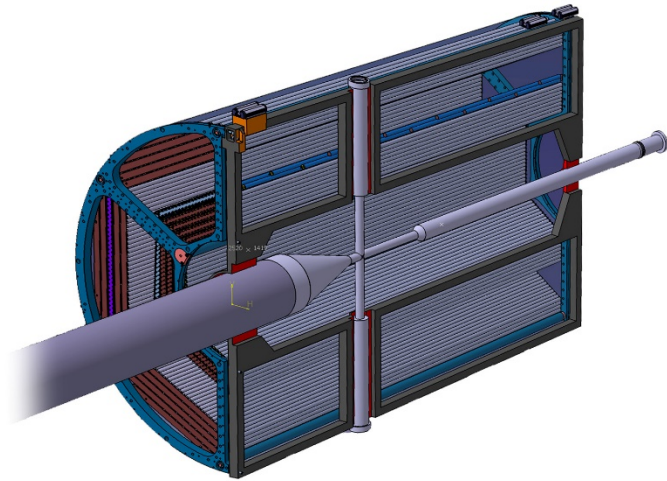


Particle Identification at PANDA



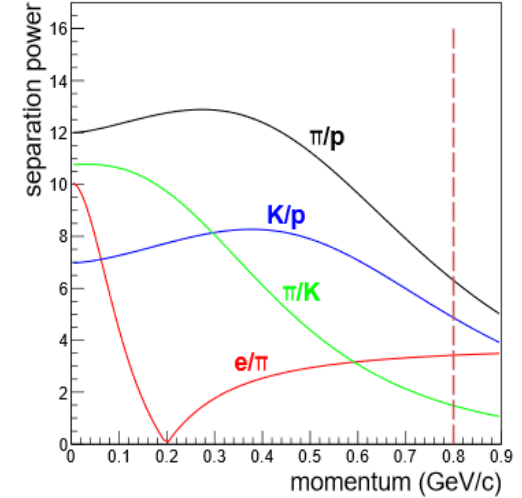
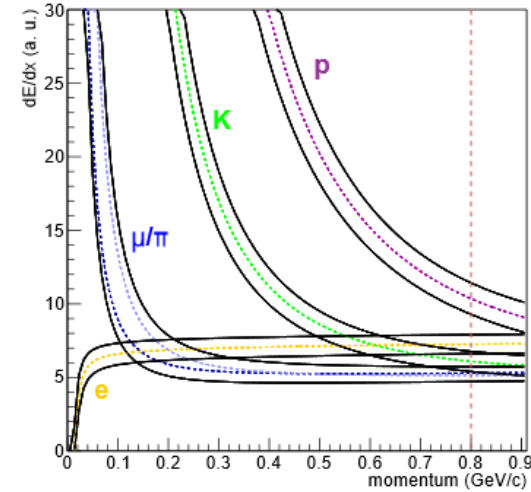
Particle Identification at PANDA

Straw tube tracker (STT)

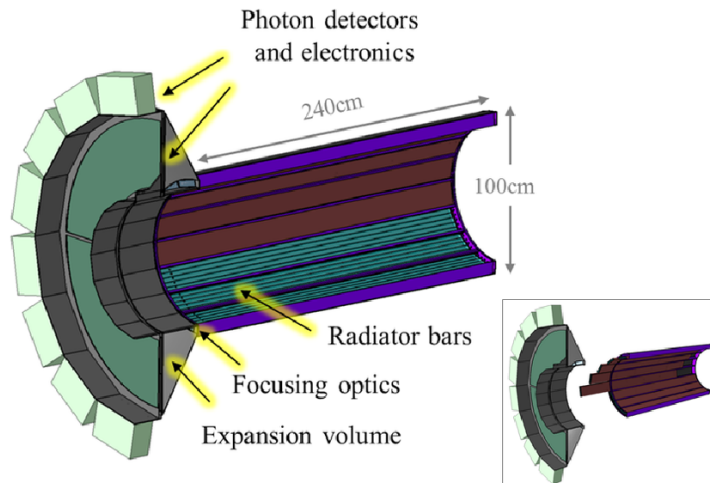


PID method

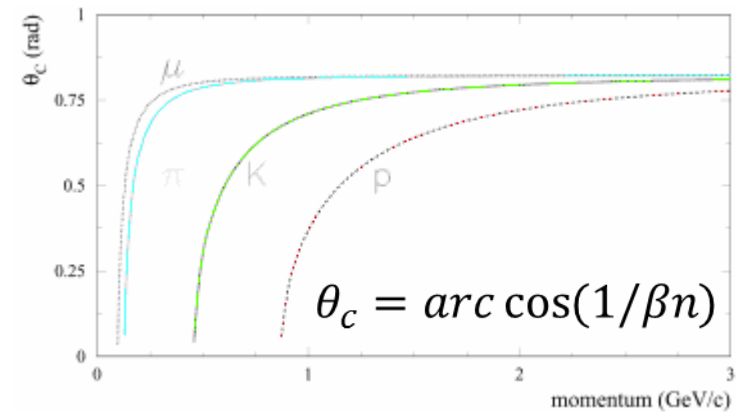
dE/dx



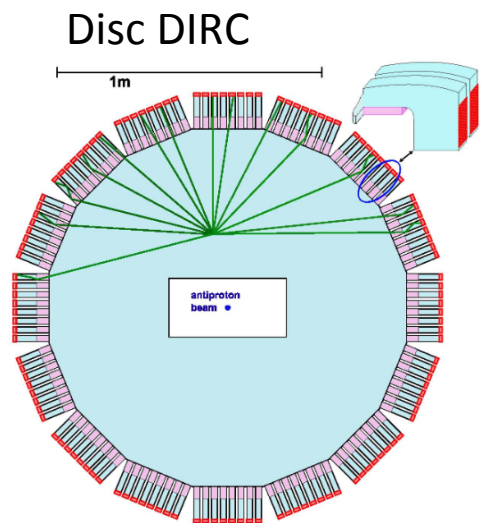
Barel DIRC



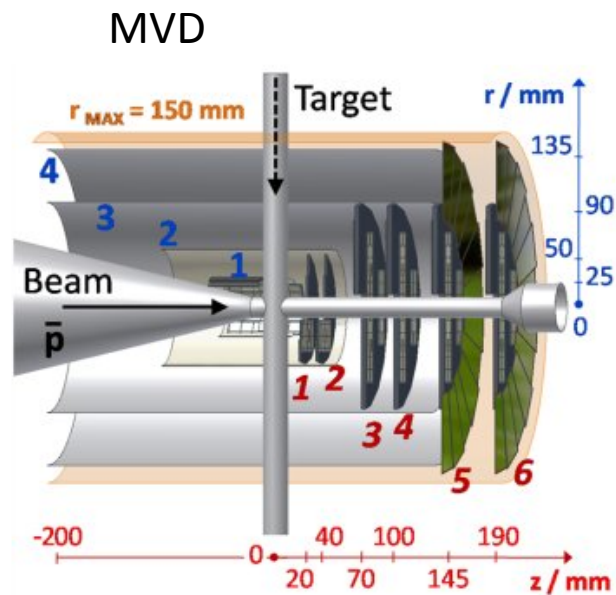
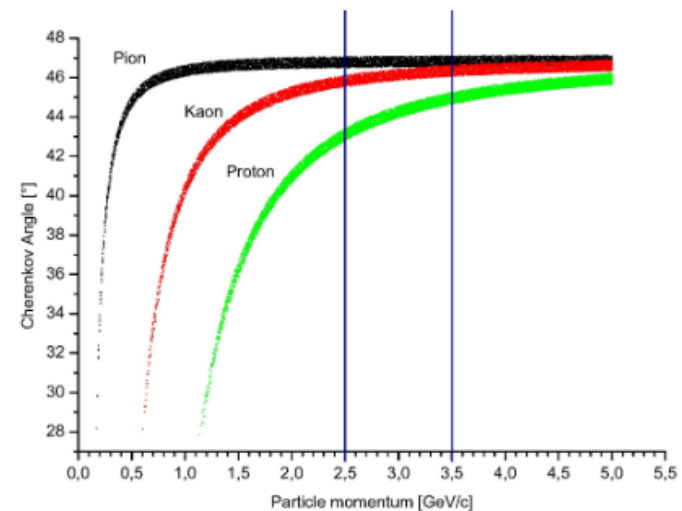
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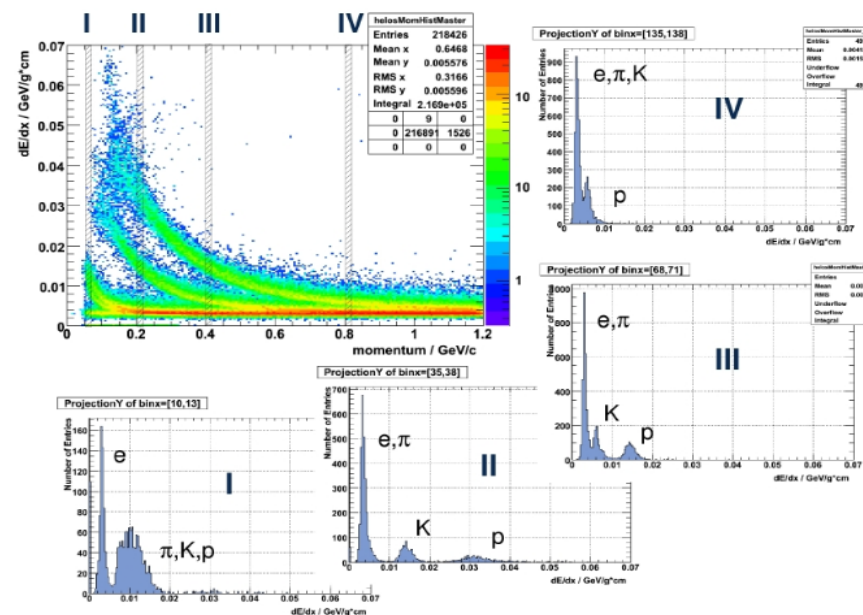
Particle Identification at PANDA



→ Cherenkov →



→ dE/dx →

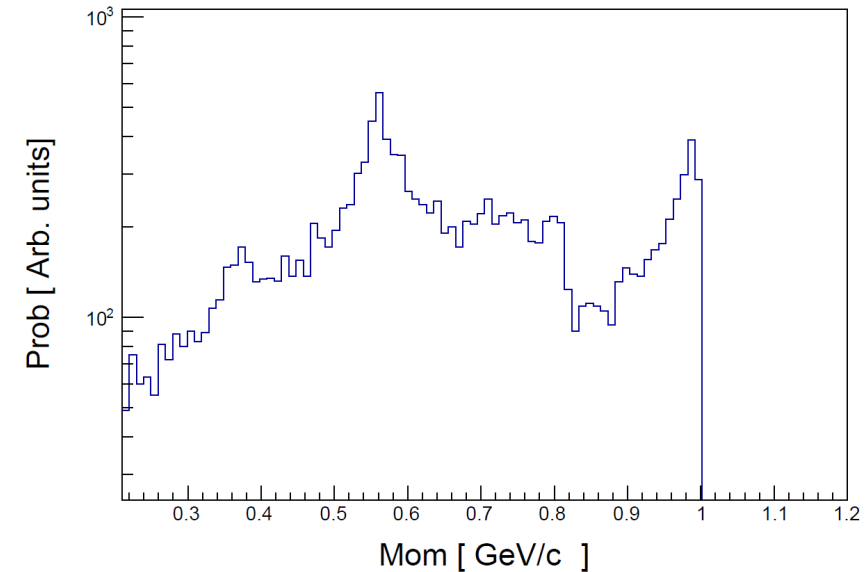


PID in simulation

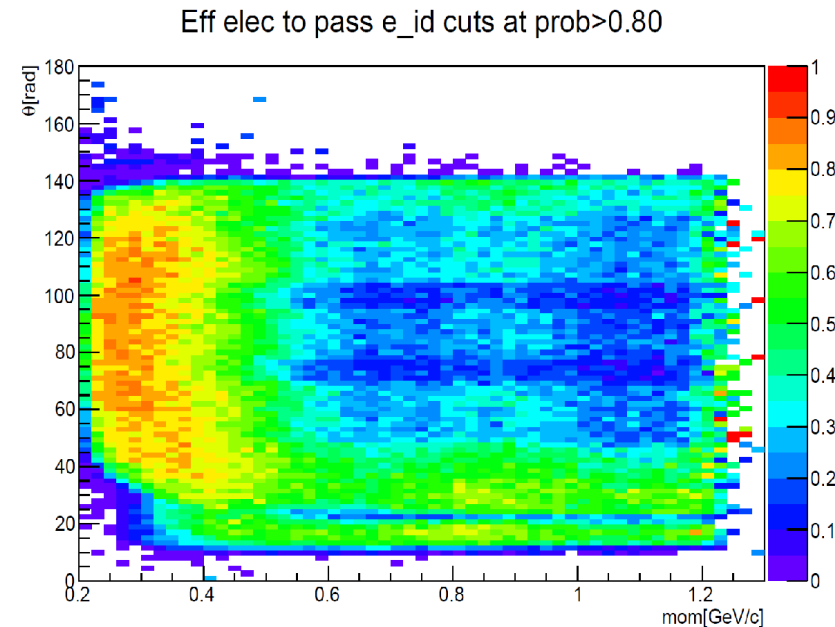
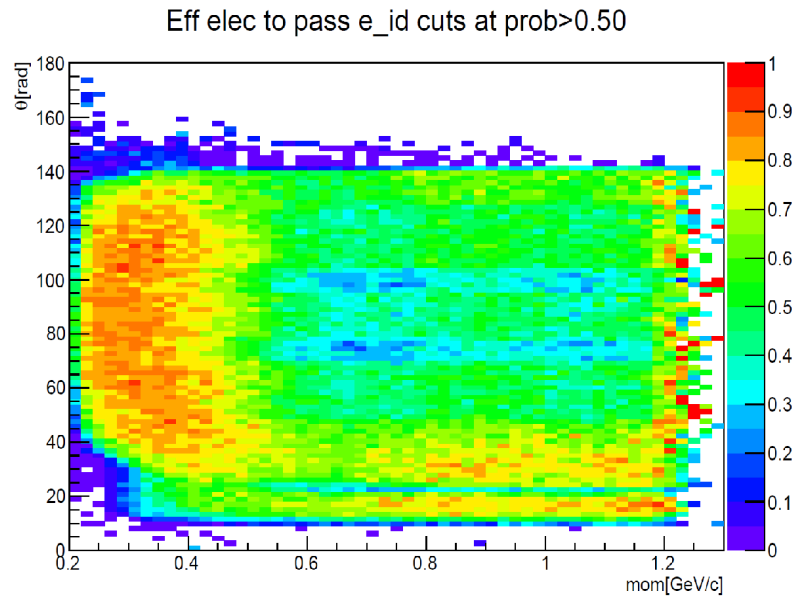
- The parametrization was produced as follows:

$$p(k) = \frac{\prod_i p_i(k)}{\sum_j \prod_i p_i(j)}$$

where the product with index “i” runs over all selected sub detectors and the sum with index “j” over the particle types e, μ , π , K and p.

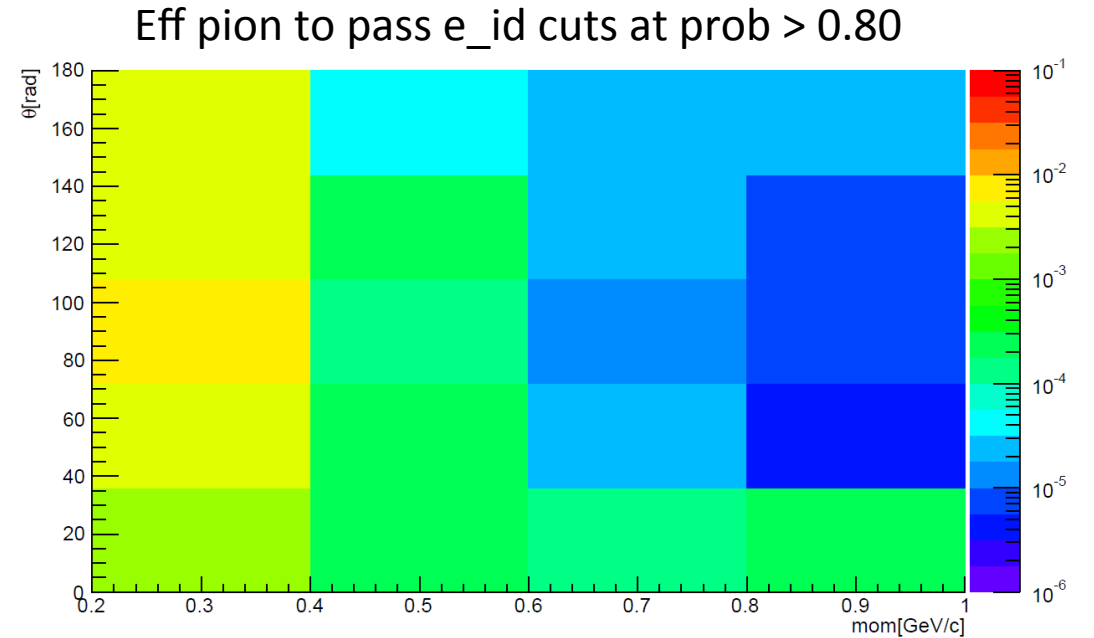
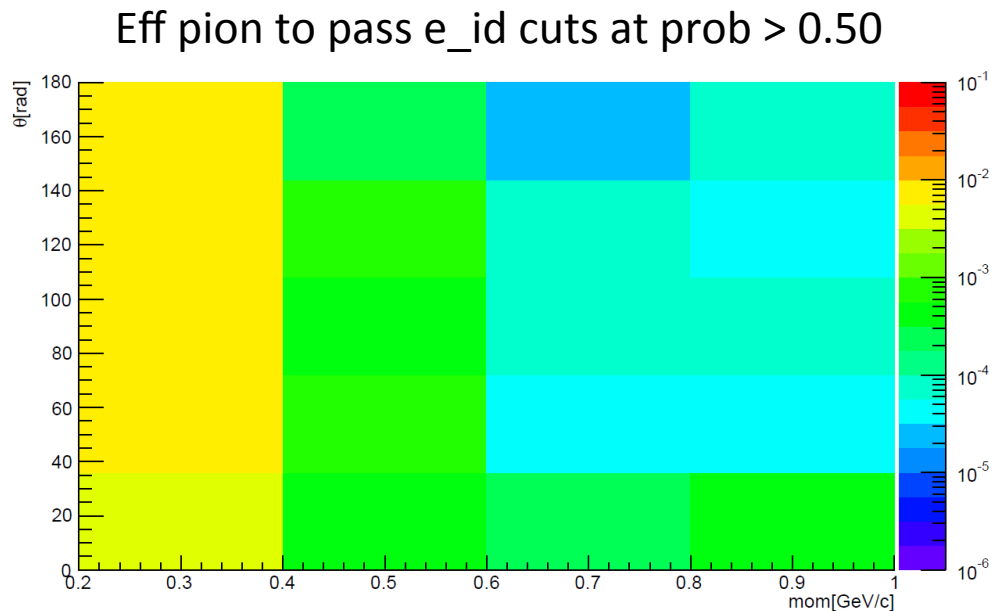


**Efficiency is reasonable
above 200 MeV/c !**

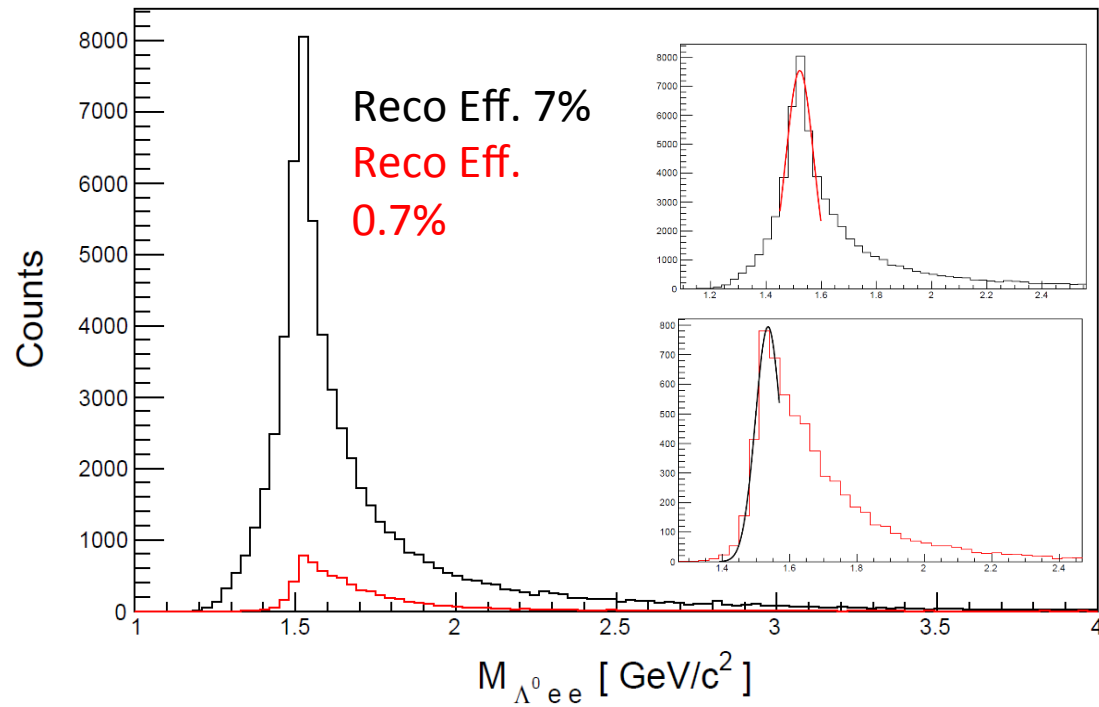


Background study

- The background contribution will be originating from $\pi^+\pi^-$
- There is a probability to miss identify pions as electrons, simulations of PID were produced to show this effect

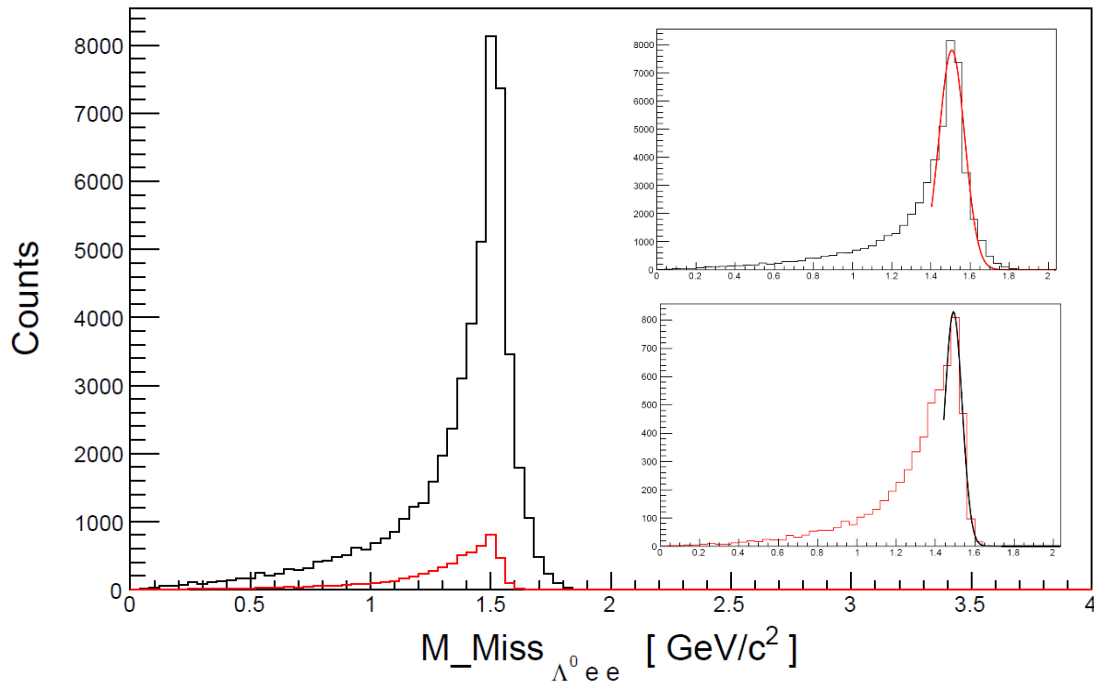


$\Lambda(1520)$ reconstruction



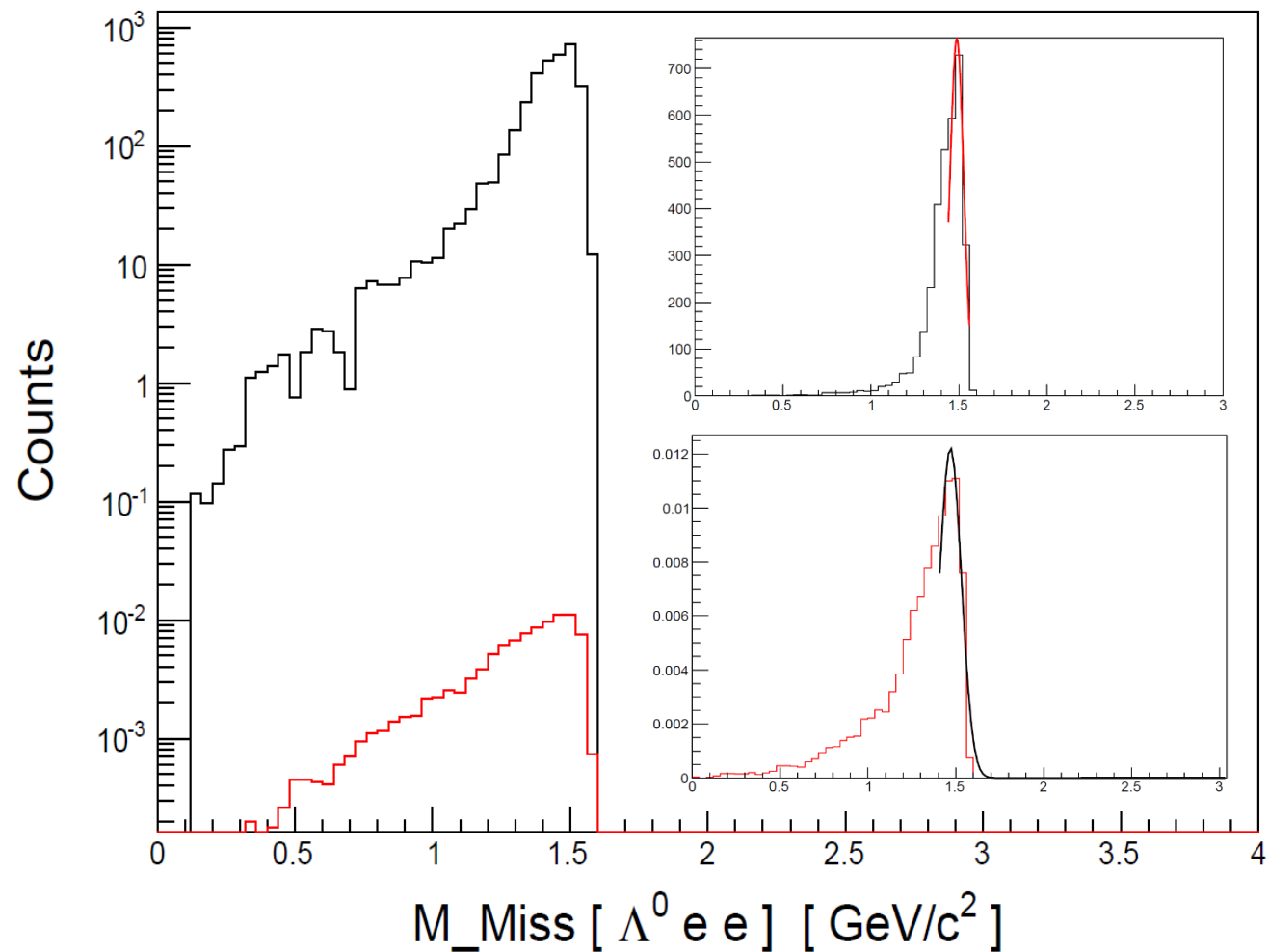
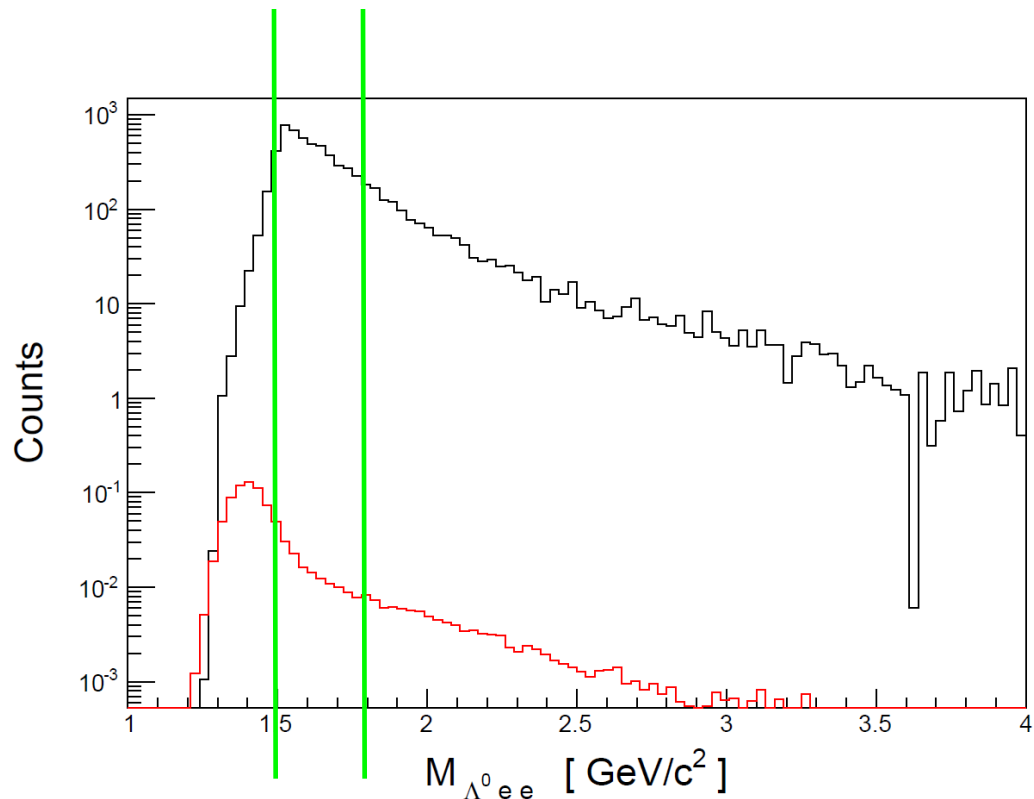
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lambda MC Reco	7%
lambda MC PID	0.65%

particle	peak position	sigma
lambda MC Reco	1.522	0.05
lambda MC PID	1.539	0.049



particle	peak position	sigma
lambda MC Reco	1.504	0.062
lambda MC PID	1.5	0.043

Final signal calculation



A cut on the $\Lambda(1520)$ Inv Mass from 1.5 GeV/c^2 to 1.67 GeV/c^2

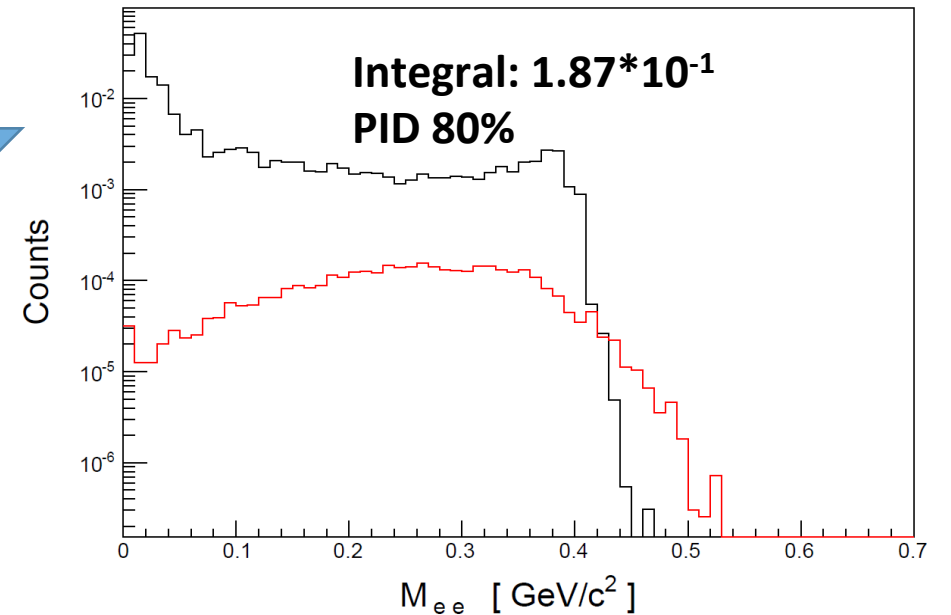
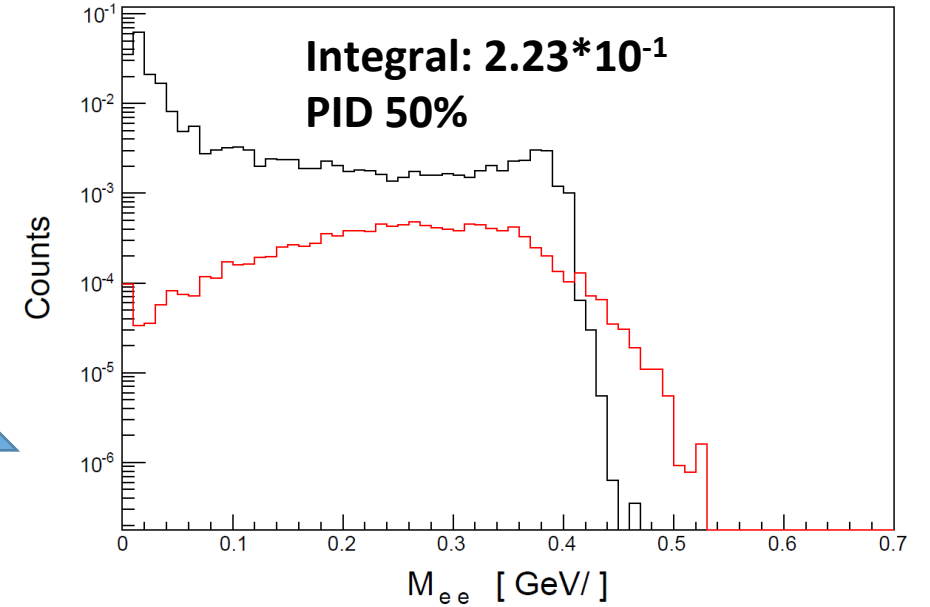
particle	mean	sigma	Fraction form 4π
lambda epem PID	1.508	0.060	0.36%
lambda pipim PID	1.49	0.23	1.16e-9 %

Signal to background ratio

- The $e^+ e^-$ signal was parametrized with the Zeteni & Wolf formula and scaled to the BR = $6.8 \cdot 10^{-5}$
- The $\pi^+ \pi^-$ was scaled to BR = 0.1
- $\bar{p} - p \rightarrow \Lambda(1520) \bar{\Lambda}(1520) (\text{stable}) \rightarrow e^+ e^- \pi^- p$
- $\bar{p} - p \rightarrow \Lambda(1520) \bar{\Lambda}(1520) (\text{stable}) \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^- \pi^- p$

16%
difference

High luminosity mode	Low luminosity mode
$L = 2 \cdot 10^{32} / \text{cm}^2 \cdot \text{s}$	$L = 2 \cdot 10^{31} / \text{cm}^2 \cdot \text{s}$
Branching ration $6.8 \cdot 10^{-5}$	
$\sigma = 43 \mu\text{b}^*$	
$e^+ e^-$ pair reconstruction efficiency (within mass window)	
180 / 24 h	18 / 24 h



The HADES spectrometer

- **Detector geometry**

full azimuthal range covered, 6 sectors

polar angle: $16^\circ < \theta < 84^\circ$

- **Tracking**

Superconducting coils, toroidal field

24 Mini Drift Chambers

- **Particle identification (e, p, K)**

RICH, MDC, TOF, TOFINO, Shower (RPC)

- **Resolutions**

$\Delta M\omega/M\omega \sim 2.1\%$ at ω peak

$\Delta p/p \sim 2-3\%$ for proton and π

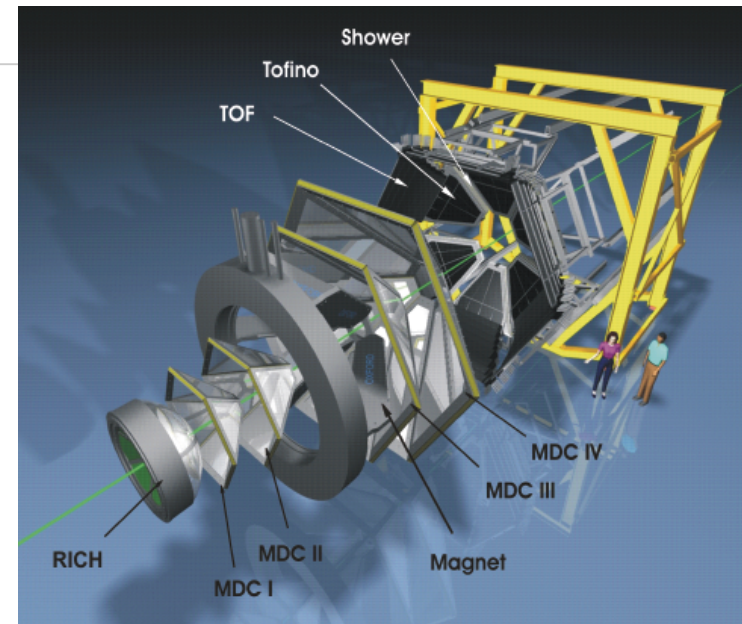
Planned Upgrade :

- RICH (hadron blind) with new PMT's

- New Daq

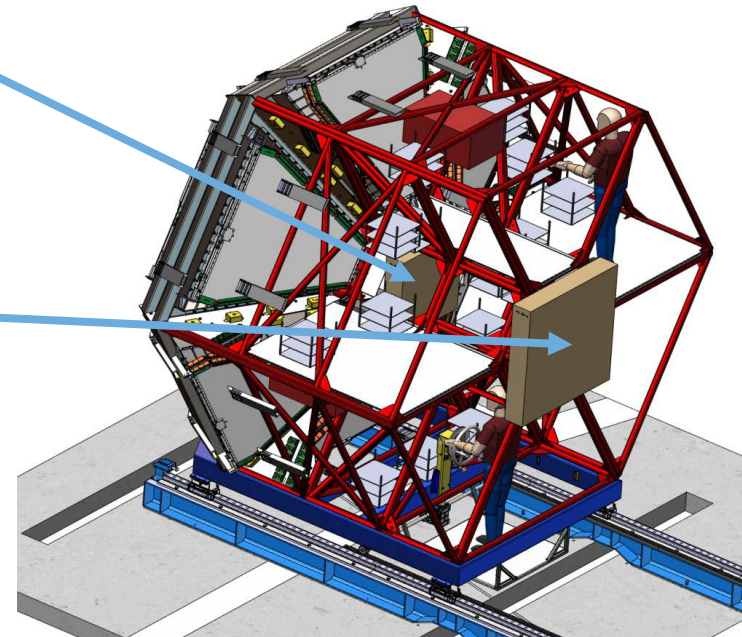
- ECAL (form γ tagging)

- FW detector (straw tube + TOF)



ST1

ST2



Current HADES

10^8 p/s

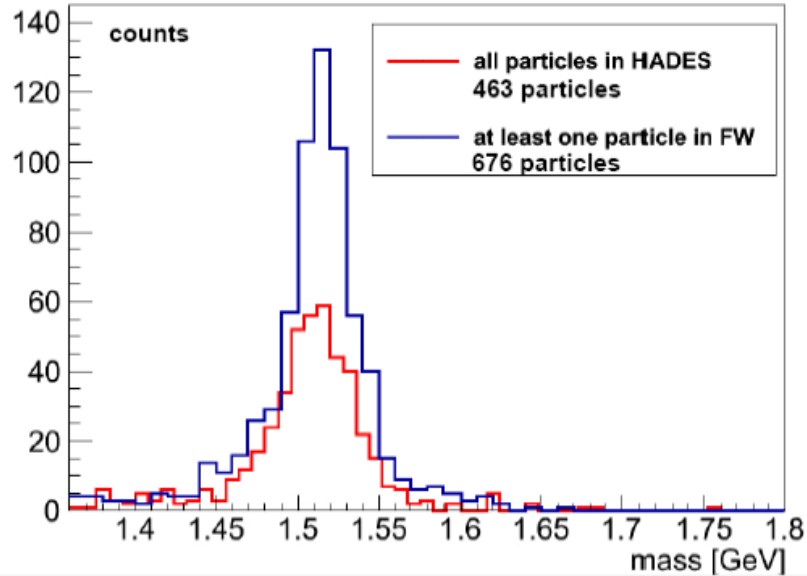
$5 \cdot 10^5$ π /s

	Proton Beam	Pion Beam
HADES only		
Carbon Target	52/day	0.2/day
Hydrogen Target	13.2/day	0.2/day
HADES and FW		
Carbon Target	128.3/day	0.5/day
Hydrogen Target	32.6/day	0.7/day

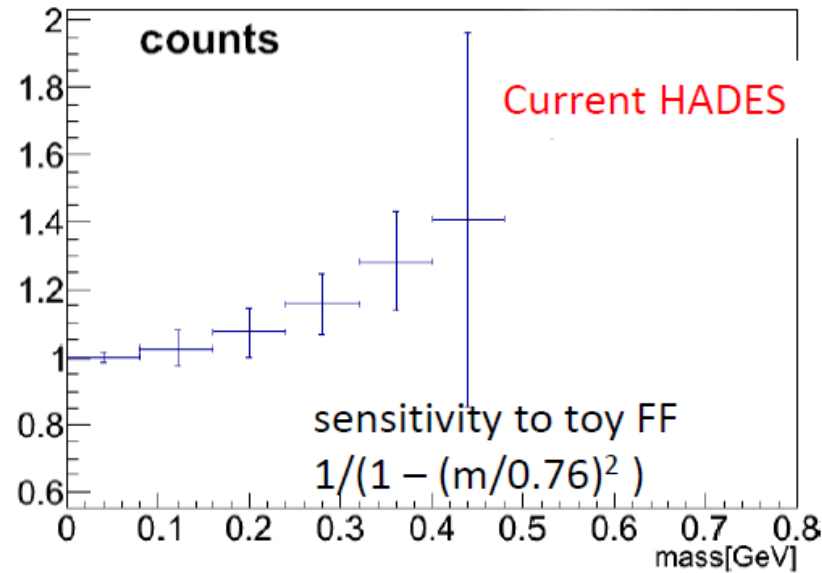
„Future” (2018) HADES

- Improved DAQ (~ 200 KHZ) – factor 5 for pp (luminosity $\sim 4\text{-}6 \times 10^{31}$ $1/(\text{s} \cdot \text{cm}^2)$)
- Improved RICH (gain for e+e- -factor 5), + FW detector (gain ~ 2) = gain 10 \sim

Total Gain 50 ! \sim



10 days run with C target



Conclusions

PANDA:

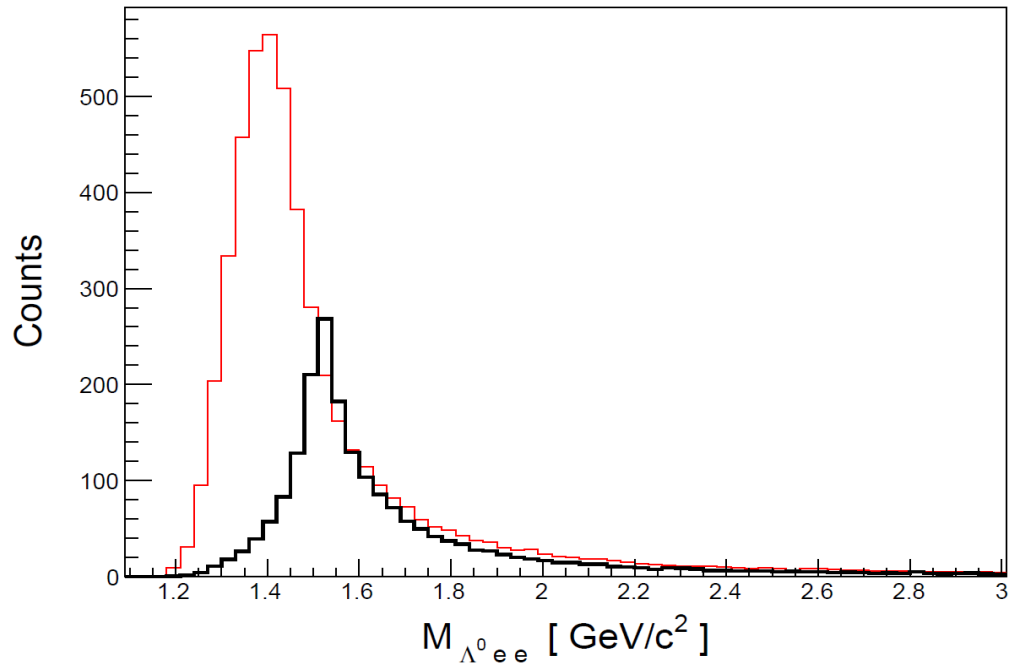
- There is a factor 10 difference between signal and background
- $\Lambda(1520)$ $e^+ e^-$ reconstruction rates are low.

HADES:

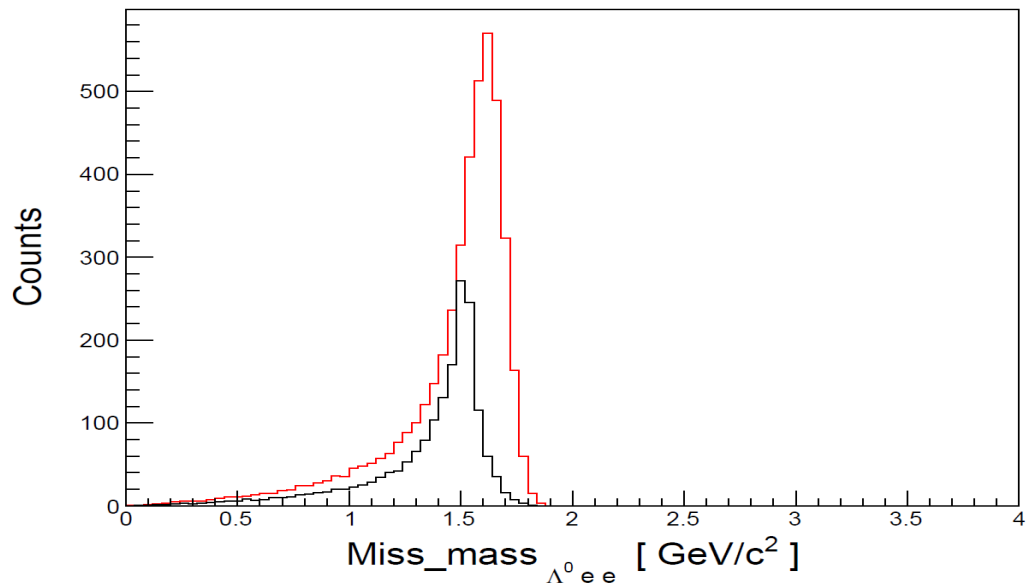
- Obtained production rates are promising (especially $p+C$)
- Planned upgrade will increase the reconstruction rate by factor 50 and enable gamma tagging (ECAL)

Backup Slides

$\Lambda(1520)$ reconstruction



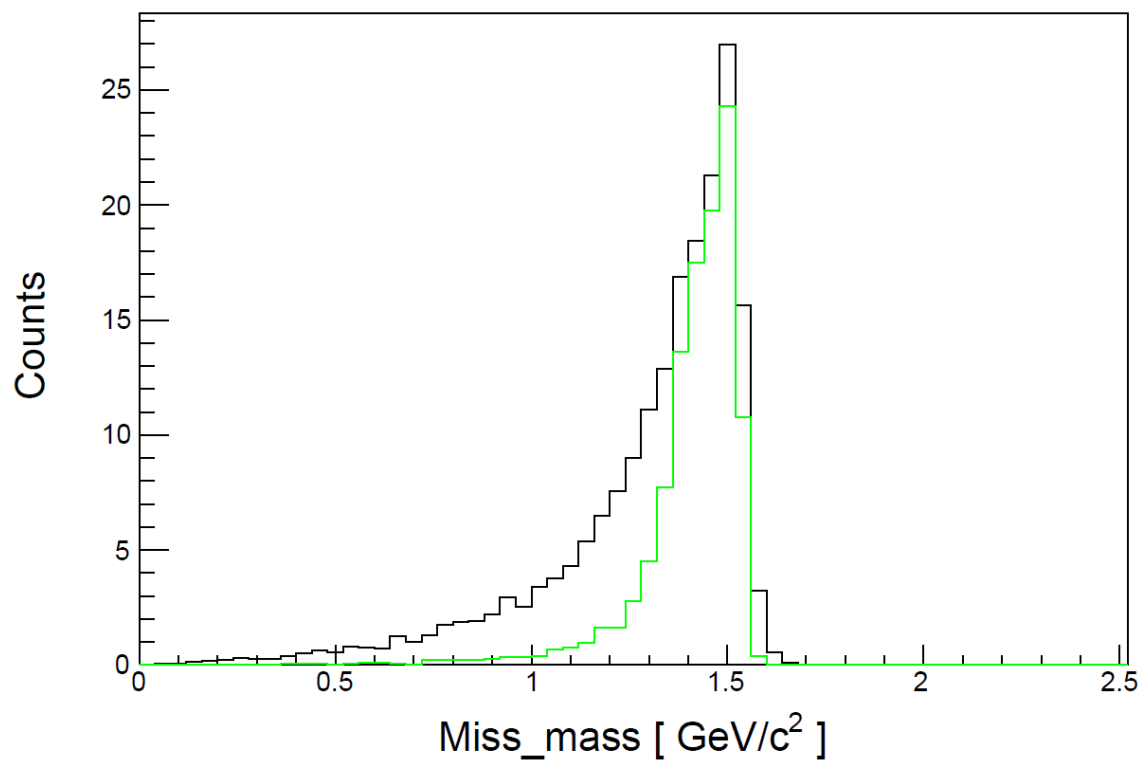
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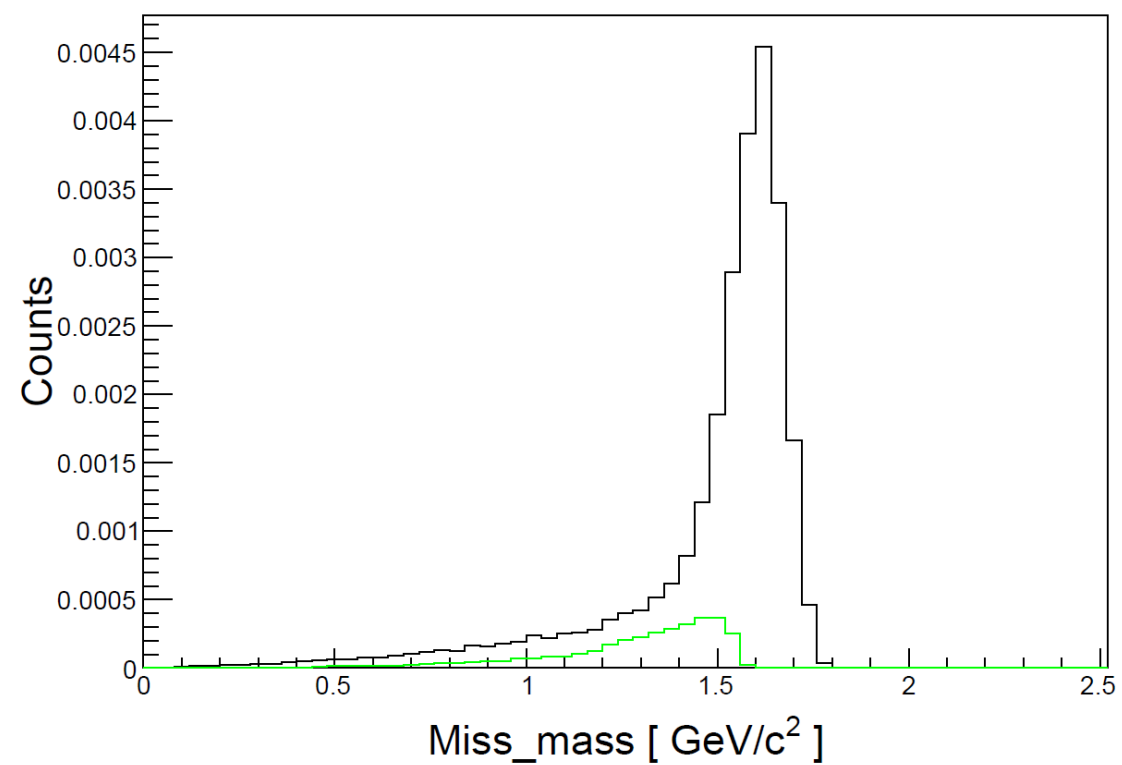
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Missing mass

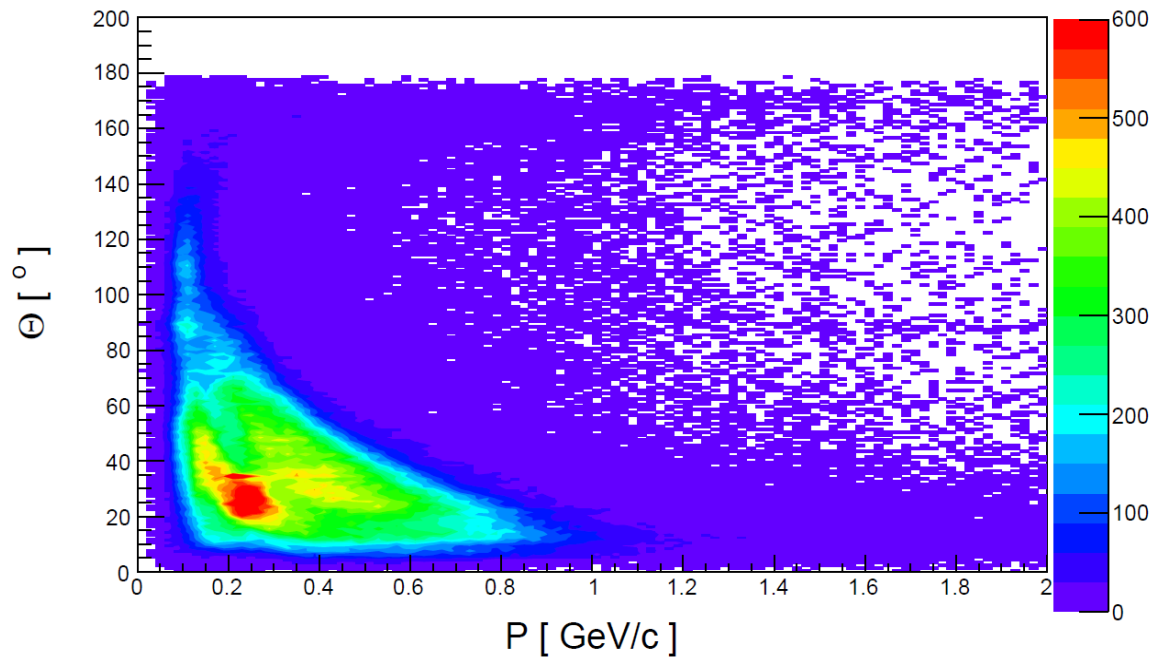
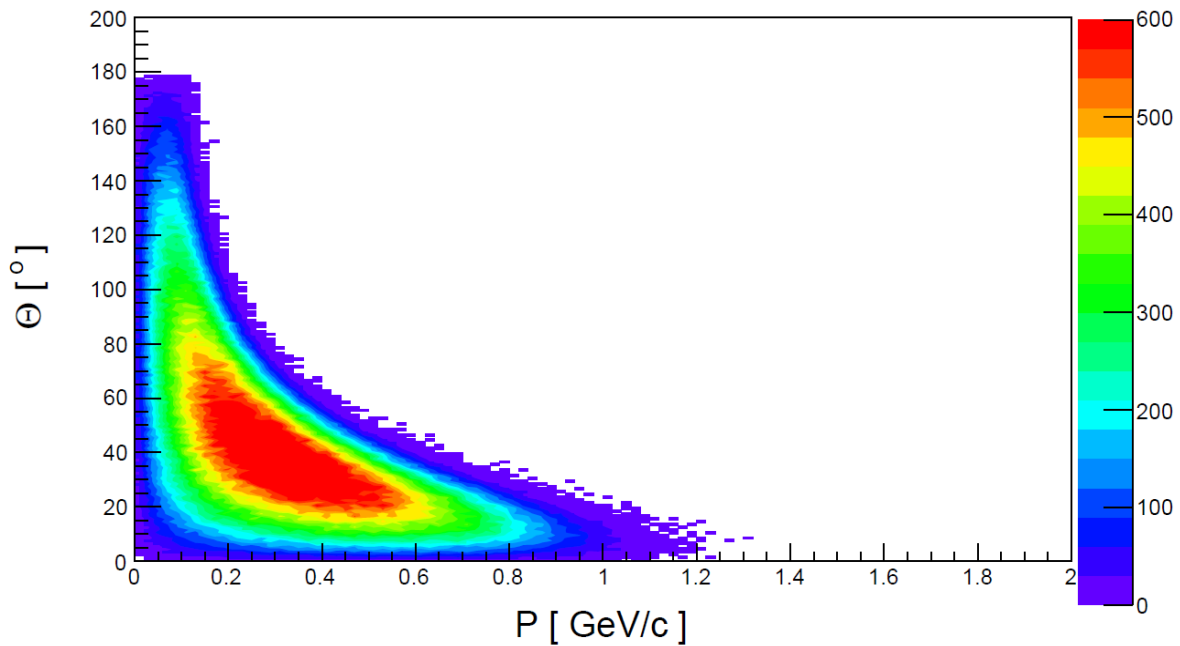
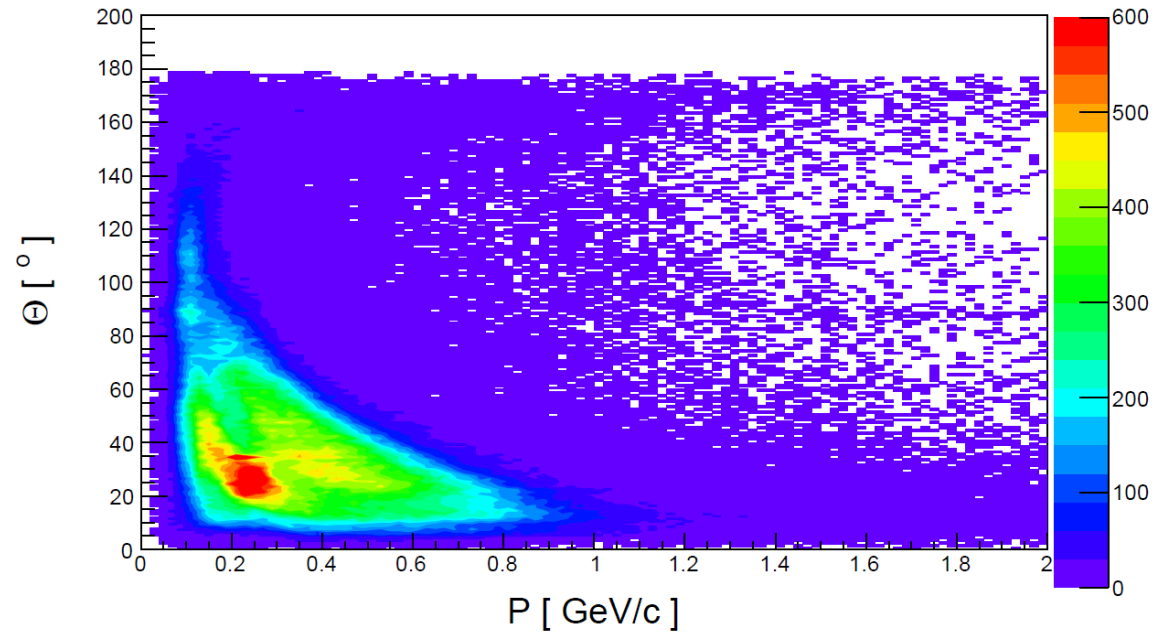
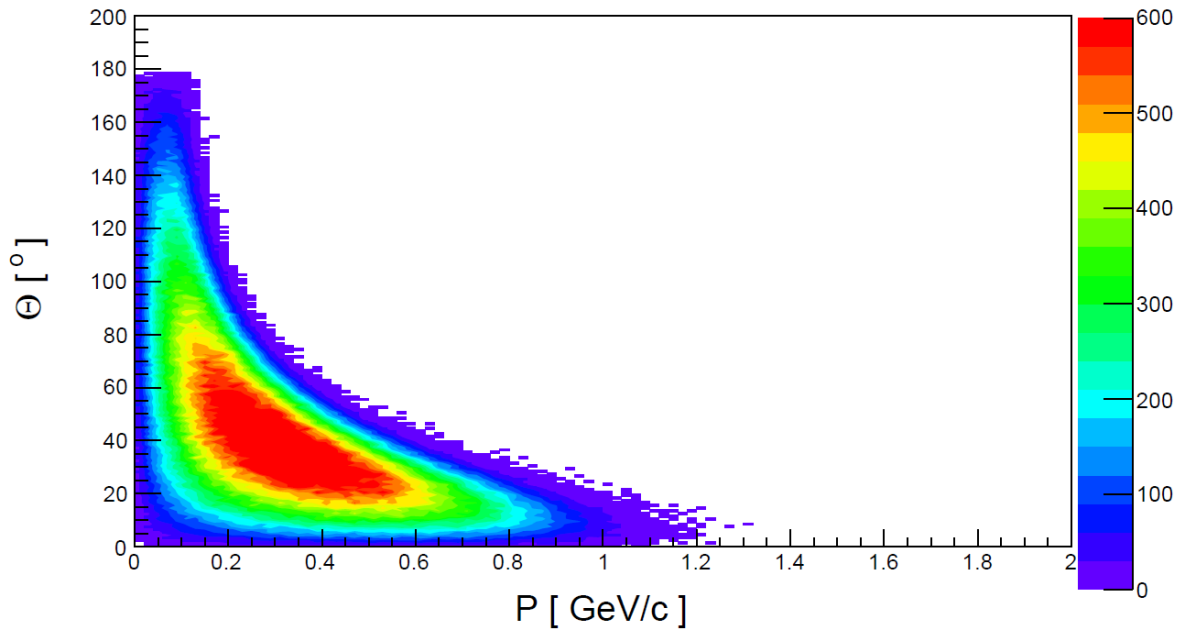
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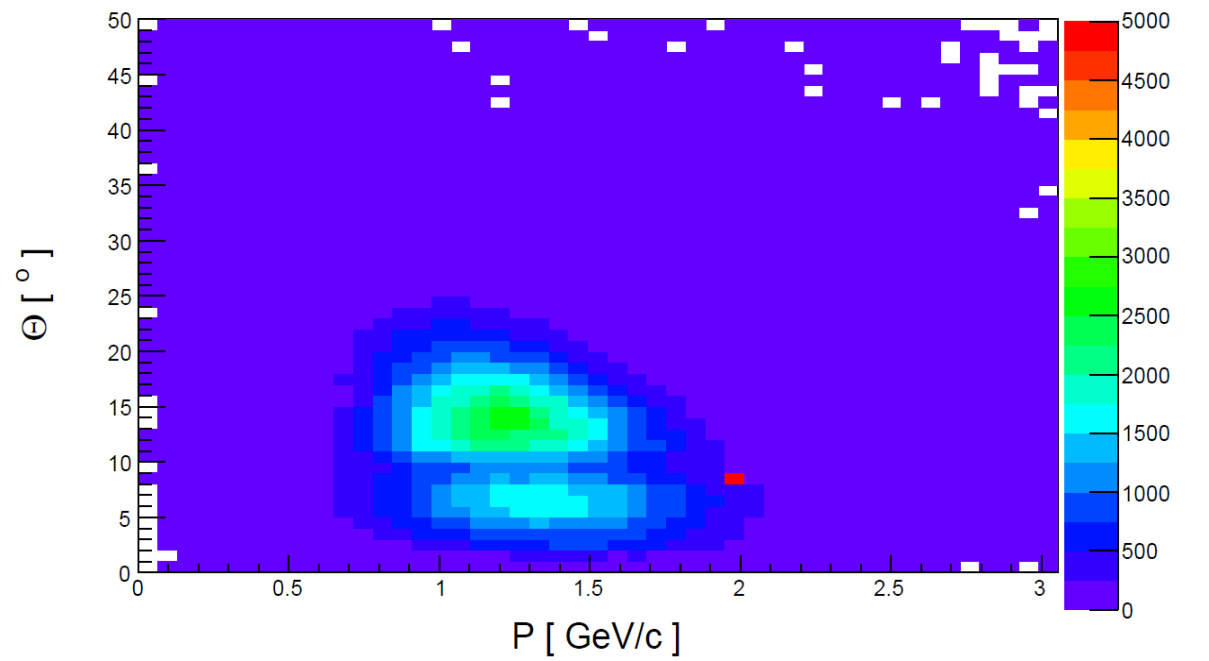
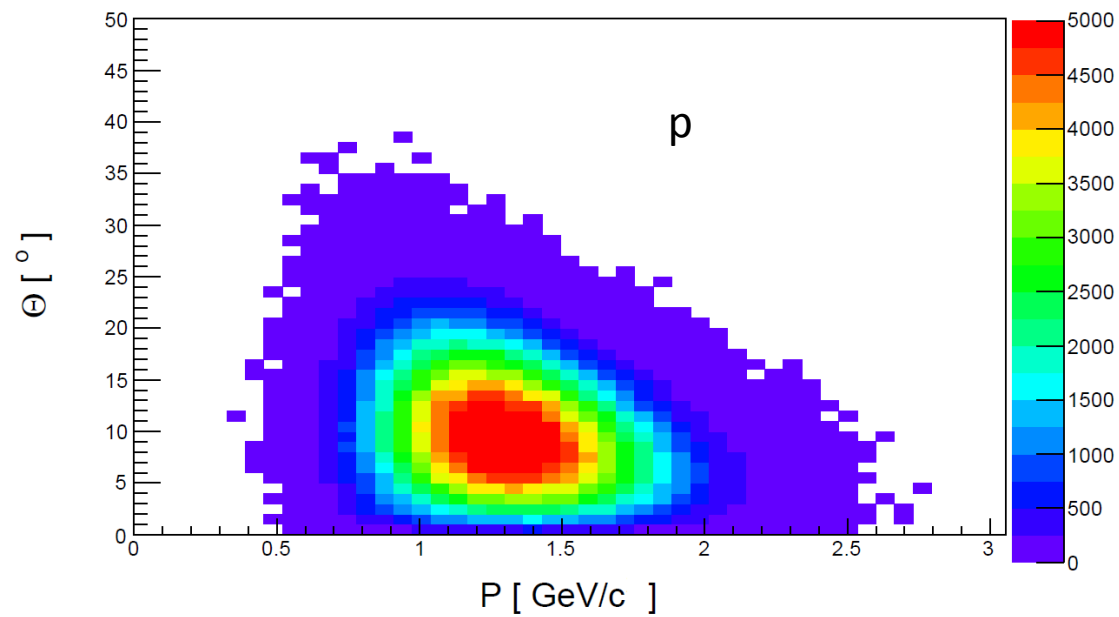
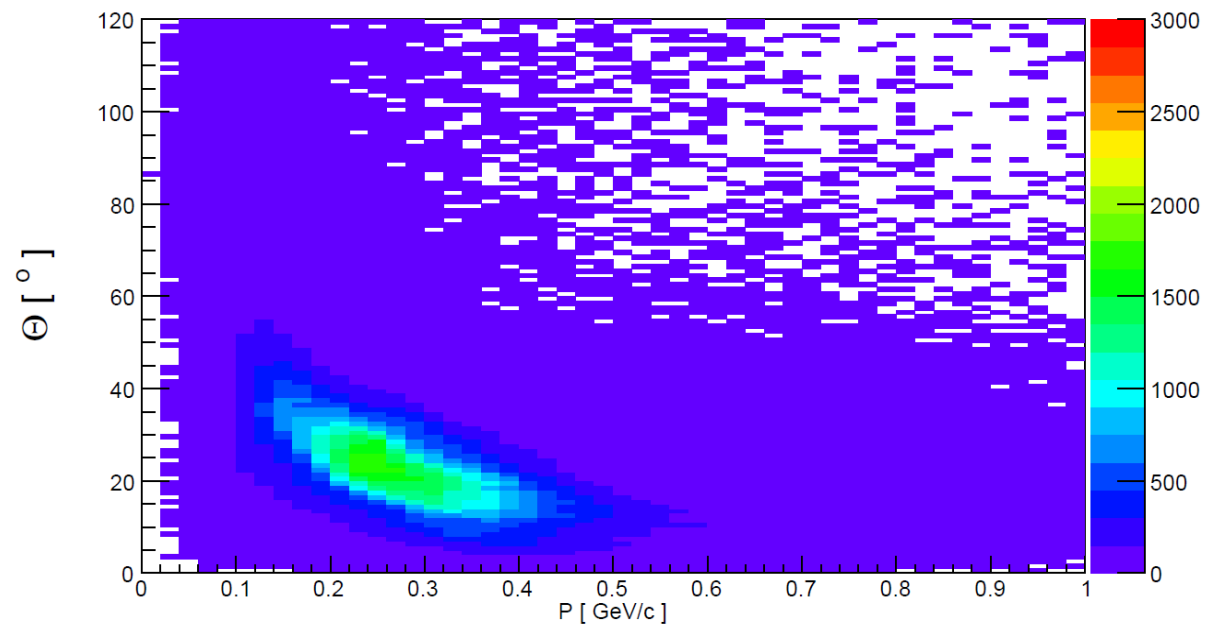
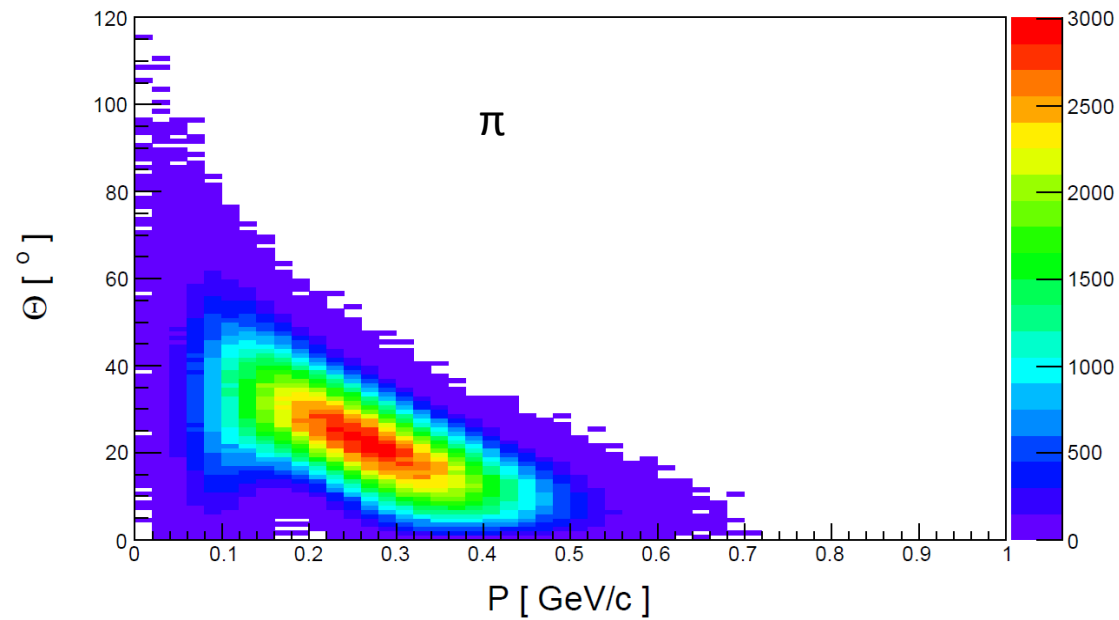


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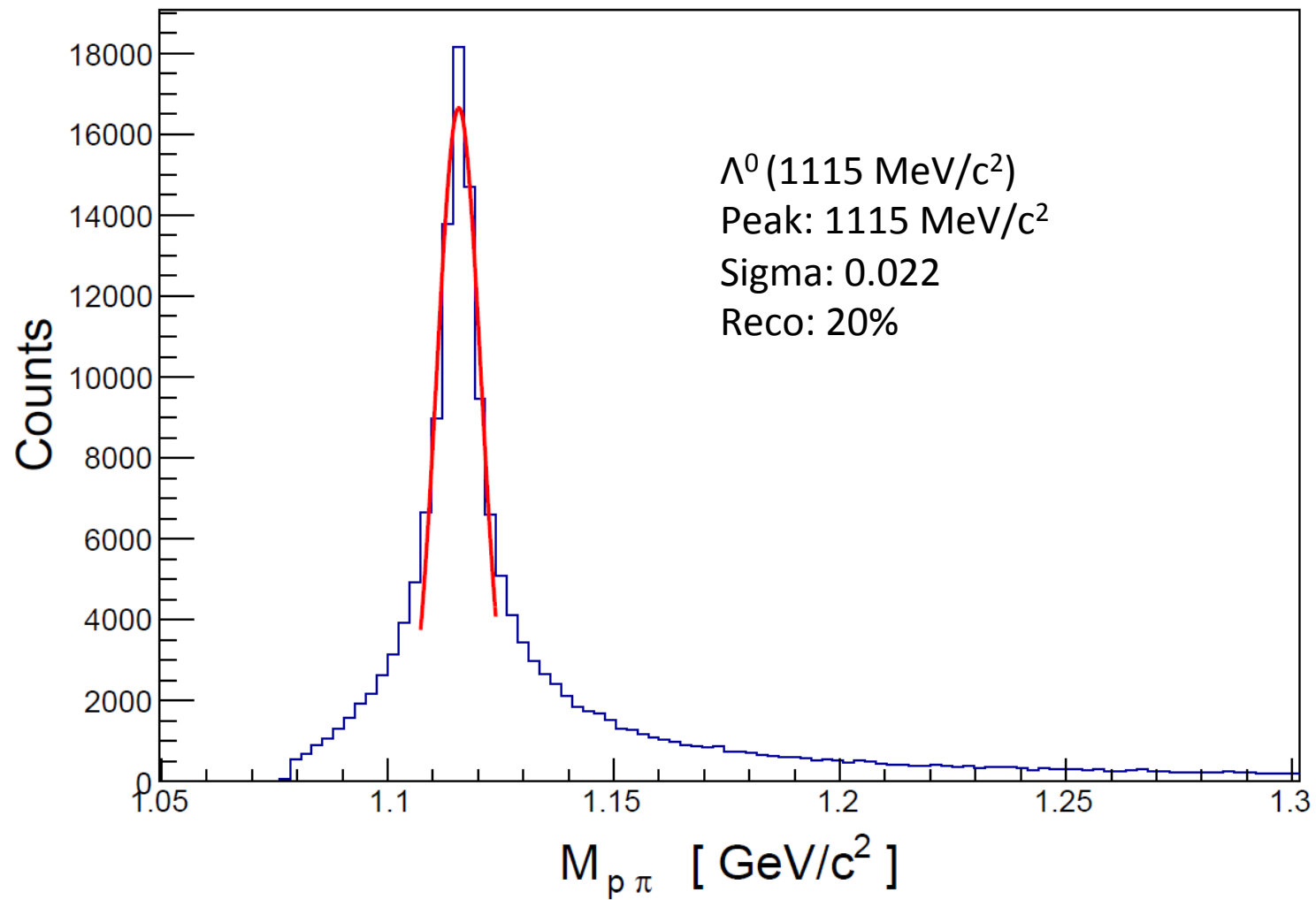


Electrons/Positrons

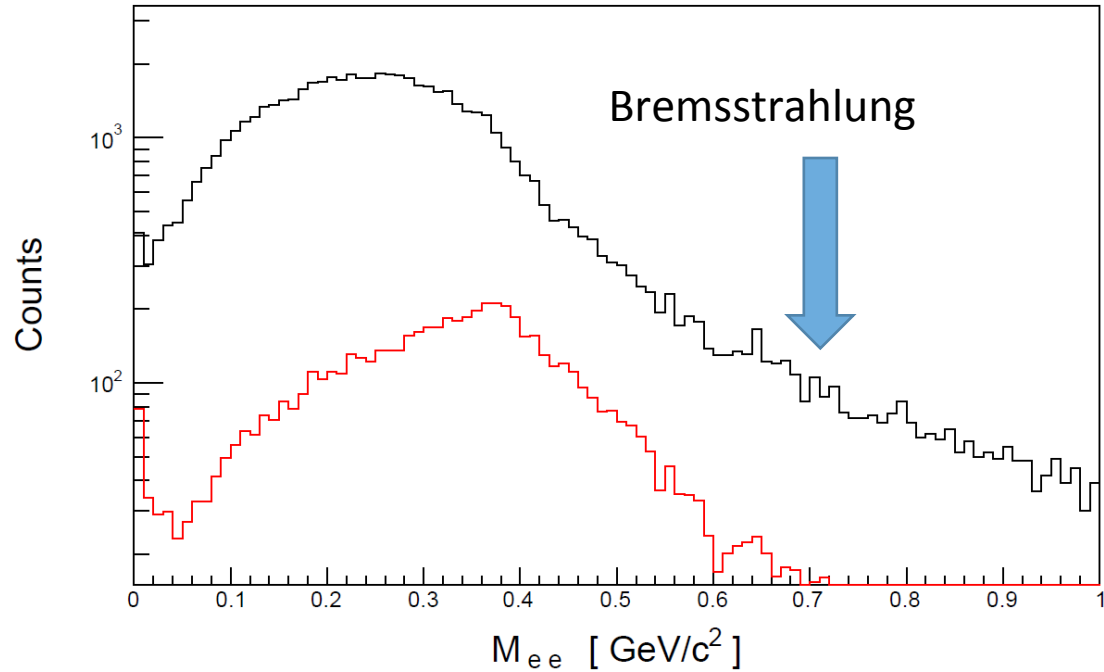




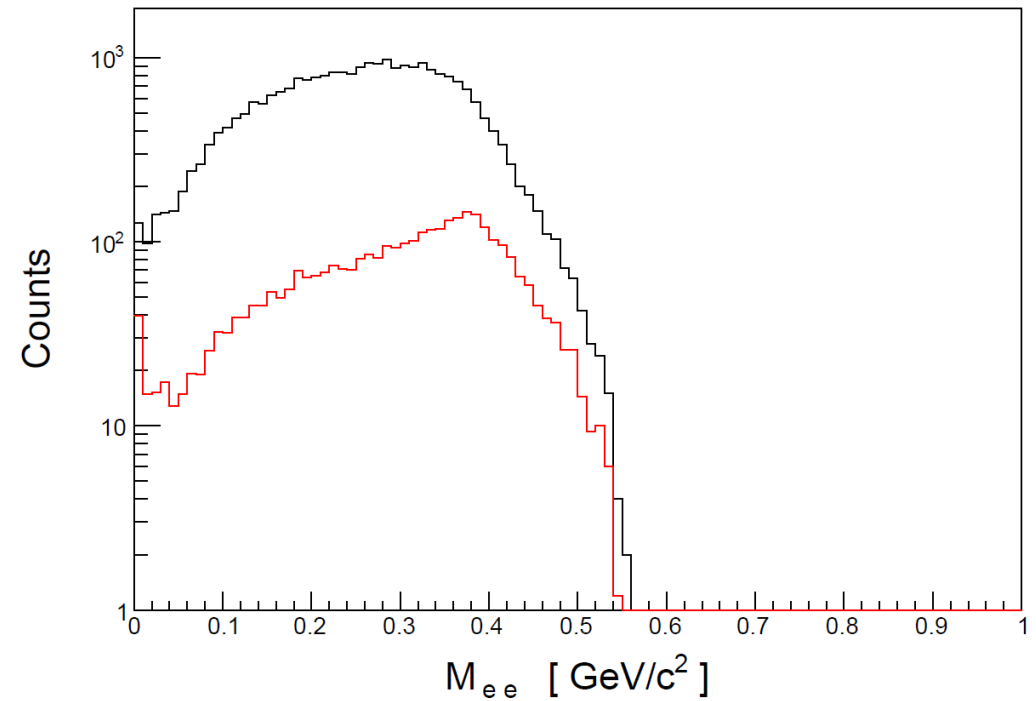
Λ^0 reconstruction



Signal $e^+ e^-$

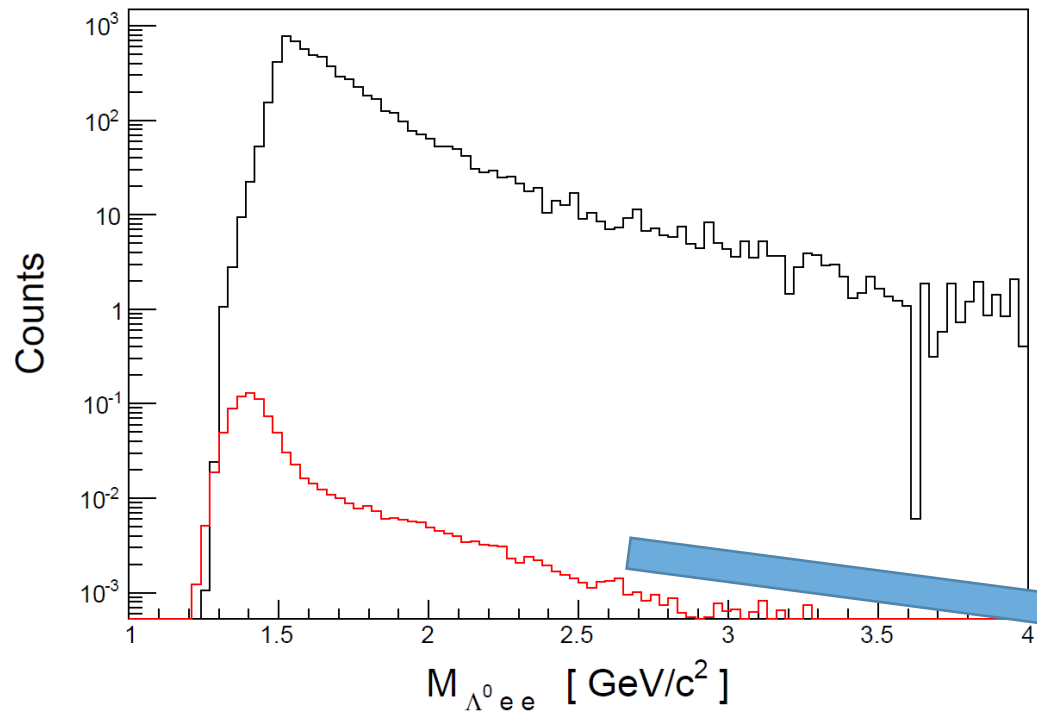


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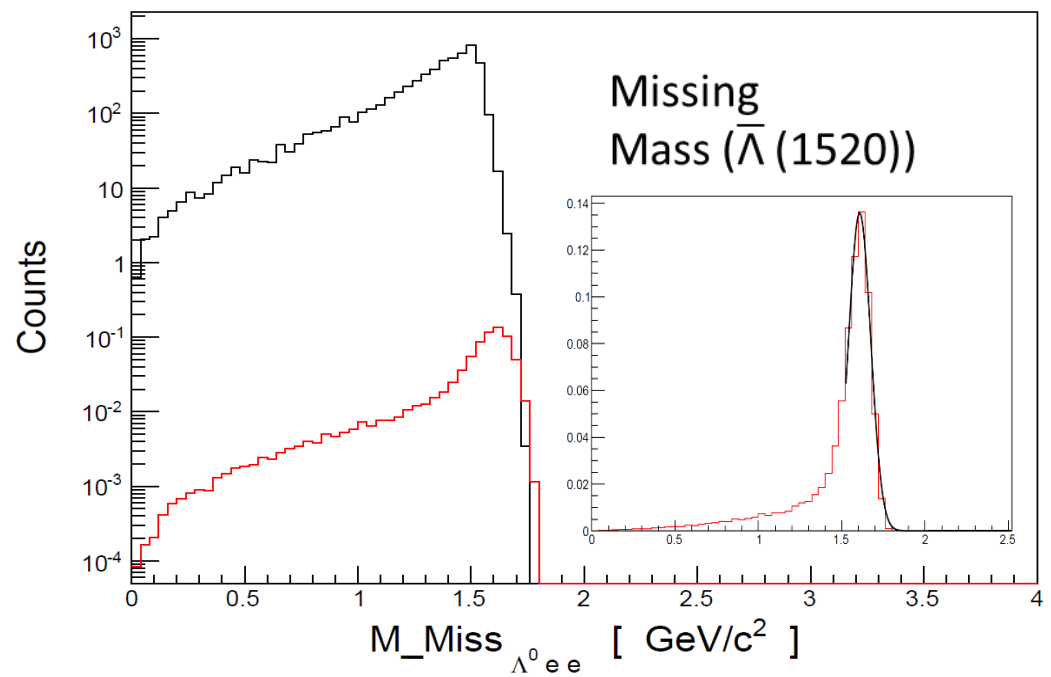
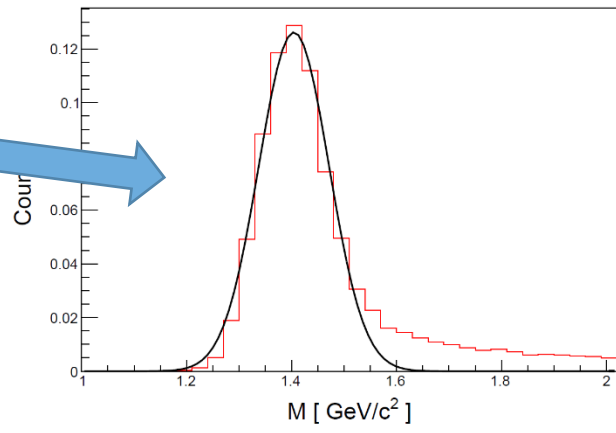


particle	Fraction form 4π
Signal Reco	26280
Signal PID	3300

$\Lambda(1520)$ reconstruction with PID



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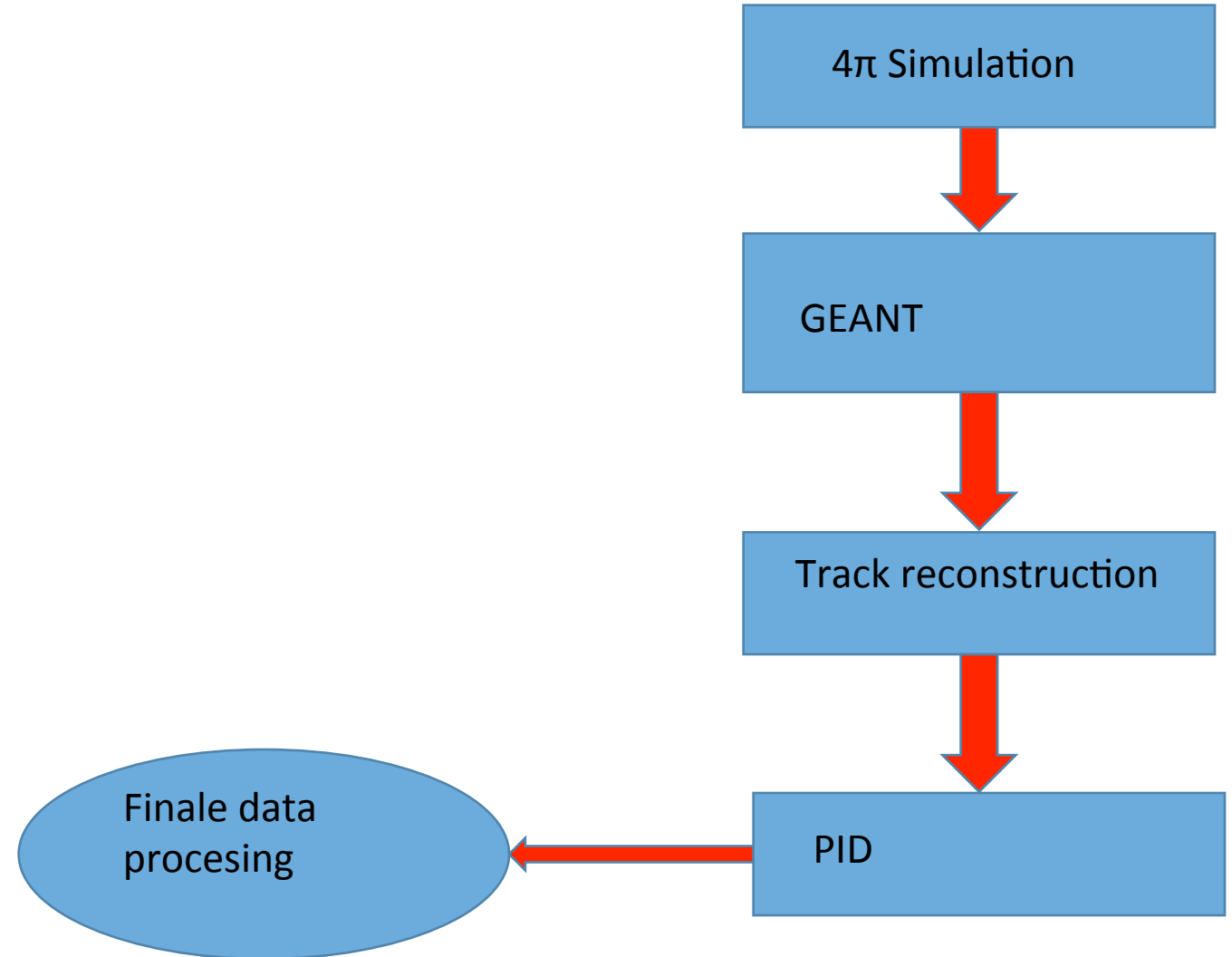


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Symulacja

- anti- proton collisions (beam momentum 4 GeV/c) with proton target
- 0.9 M events simulated in 4π
- Two channels included in simulation



Reconstruction rates

Particle	Reconstructed [%]
e^+/e^-	71%
π^+/π^-	47%
proton/ anti-proton	49%