

Physics reach of Kaon-induced Drell-Yan and Charmonia production with conventional M2 beamline

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Perceiving the emergence of hadron mass



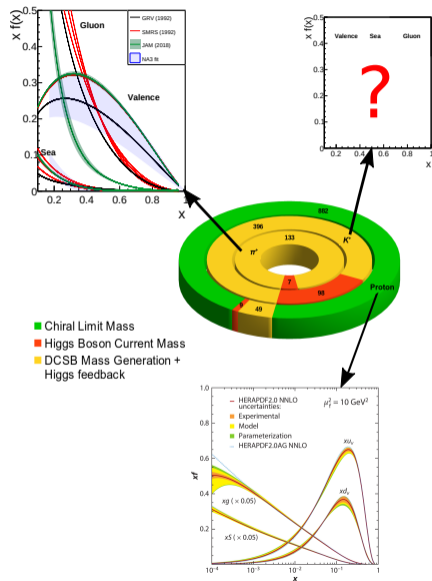
Hadron structure and the origin of hadron mass

Different origin of the mass budget of π , K, p, it must be reflected in the structure: PDF and PDA

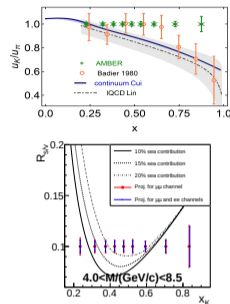
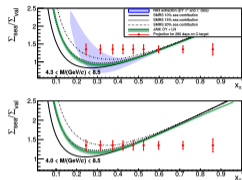
What is the status?

- Proton: the best known particle
- Pion: basic but in improvement
- Kaon: basically nothing

Where and How can we contribute?



Initial timeline and expectations



All intensity numbers are for instantaneous intensity in spill

Phase 1:

- 2 years (280 d) with 70 MHz $h^+ : h^-$ (3:1)
- Vertex detector to extend the mass range
- Investigation of intensity increase
- Before LS3 (~ 2026)

$\Rightarrow \pi^+$ more than $6 \times$ existing stat.

Phase 2:

- RF-separated beam
- 2 years with 20 MHz $K^+ : K^-$ (1:1)
- Active absorber
- Not before LS3,... maybe even later

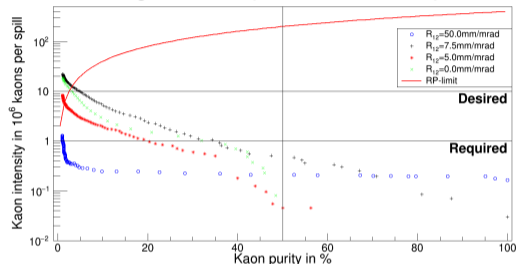
$\Rightarrow K^-$ more than $35 \times$ existing stat.

See Alexander Gerbershagen's talk

- Complete model for the beam line
- First real estimate of flux at AMBER
- Assumed in Lol: $\sim 10^8$ kaon/spill

with RF: beam energy < 70 GeV

Fabian Metzger: RF-separated workshop



Parallel beam at cavities: best for the separation but limitation due to finite cavity iris

Beam size matching cavity iris and deflection: Optimisation of the kick

Focused beam at cavity: Investigation for smaller cavity iris, not optimal for separation

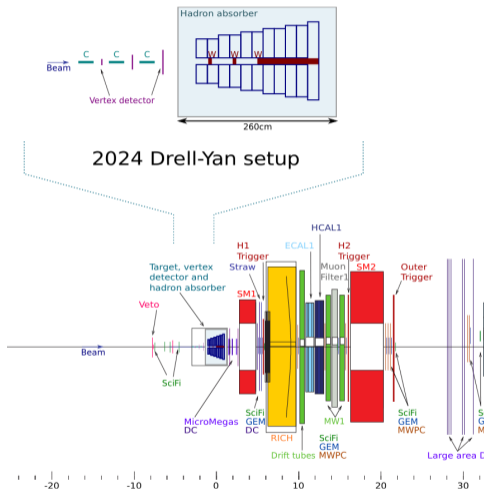
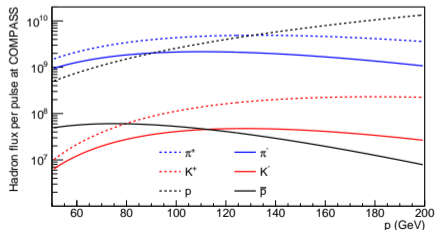
Beam size matching cavity iris: compromise between transmission and separation

Current study: Intensities are two orders of magnitude lower than expected!

No clear advantage compared to conventional beam

Possibility with conventional beams

- No limitation on energy \rightarrow 190 GeV
 - Larger cross section for $M_{\mu\mu} > 4 \text{ GeV}/c^2$
 - Access to lower x of the beam
- Same apparatus as for π -induced Drell-Yan measurements
- Intensity $1.4 \times 10^6 \text{ K/s}$ ($\sim 2\%$ total beam) \Rightarrow due to current RP constraints



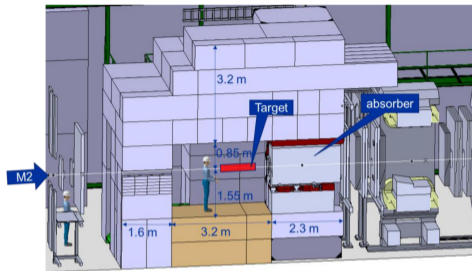
Radiation shielding from CERN HSE-RP and BE-EA



Study and optimisation of the shielding to:

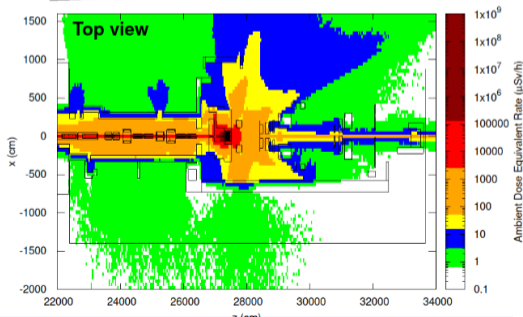
- Contain the radiation
- Minimise the environmental impact
- Comply with regulations

⇒ **Compatible with $2 \times$ current Intensities**

⇒ **ECR to be submitted**



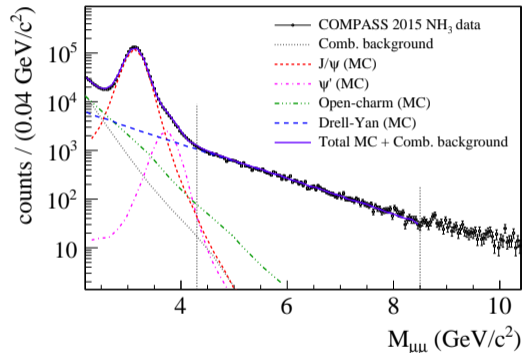
Area	Annual dose limit (year)	Ambient dose equivalent rate		Sign 	
		permanent occupancy	low occupancy		
Non-designated	1 mSv	0.5 μ Sv/h	2.5 μ Sv/h		
Radiation Area	Supervised	6 mSv	3 μ Sv/h	15 μ Sv/h	Controlled Area 
	Simple Controlled	20 mSv	10 μ Sv/h	50 μ Sv/h	
	Limited Stay	20 mSv	-	2 mSv/h	
	High Radiation	20 mSv	-	100 mSv/h	
	Prohibited	20 mSv	-	> 100 mSv/h	



How to further gain in statistics? **Improving the mass resolution!**

- Reduce the combinatorial
- Extend the analysis of DY to lower masses
- Improve the J/ψ and ψ' separation

→ Need for a vertex detector



Vertex detector

as FVTX from PHENIX:

- Silicon sensor
- Large surface: $\pm 20\text{cm}$
- Time resolution: $\sim \text{ns}$
- Spatial resolution: $\sim 20\mu\text{m}$

Simulations and optimisation of the apparatus and reconstruction ongoing

Preliminary:

$$\rightarrow \sigma_{\mu\mu} \sim 110 \text{ MeV}/c^2$$

$$M_{\mu\mu} > 4.3 \text{ GeV}/c^2 \rightarrow M_{\mu\mu} > 4.0 \text{ GeV}/c^2:$$

$\Rightarrow \sim 50\%$ gain in DY statistics

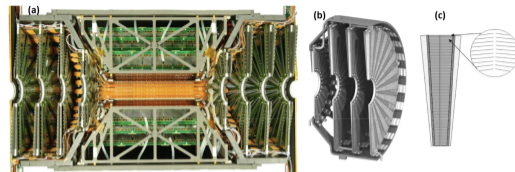
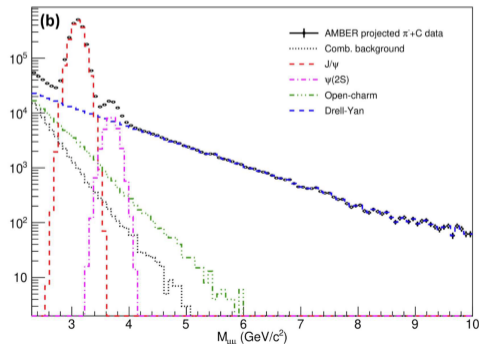
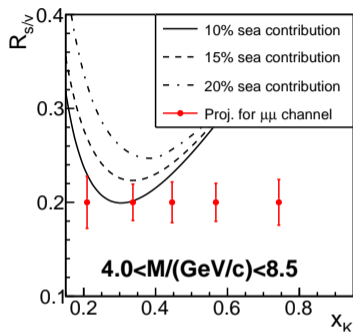
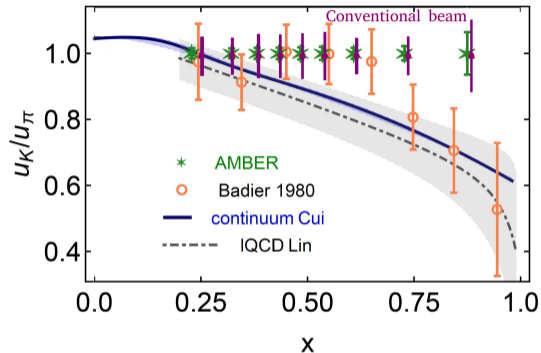


Figure 7 (a) A completed half FVTX detector, with sensors, frontend electronics, supporting structures, and cooling system. Two half FVTX endcaps are shown on either end. The overall length is about 80 cm. (b) A structural illustration of one endcap of the FVTX. One small disk and three large disks are included in one endcap. (c) A segment (wedge) of the FVTX sensor. Each wedge holds two columns of the silicon strips as shown in the zoomed-in portion.



Kaon-induced Drell-Yan



- Measurement potentially available from 2025
- Provided the intensity increase from RP and vertex detector \rightarrow 1 year of data taking
- Three times the world data (6 times for two years)

Parallel measurements with J/ψ production: up quark content

Purely strong interaction: all partons contribute on the same footing

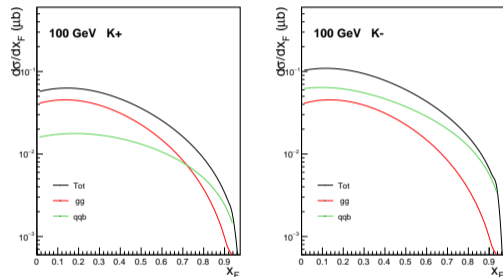
Using two kaon beam charges, one can access:

- $\bar{u}^K u^N \propto \sigma_{J/\psi}^{K^-} - \sigma_{J/\psi}^{K^+}$
- Infer the kaon gluon distribution from a model dependent way

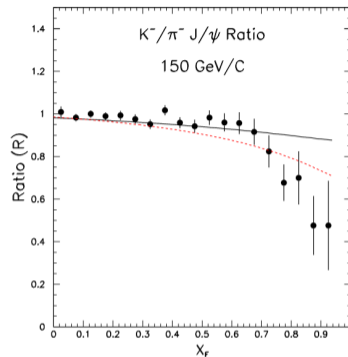
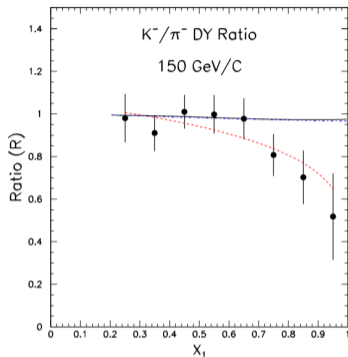
In 1 year with twice larger intensity:

- $K^- J/\psi$ events: $\sim 60,000$
- $K^+ J/\psi$ events: $\sim 22,000$

J/ψ subprocess contribution as obtained from Color Evaporation Model



Parallel measurements with J/ψ production: up quark content



- NA3 experiment measured a similar suppression of K/π at large x_F

J. Badier *et al.* Phys. Lett. B93, 354 (1980), Z. Phys. C20, 101 (1983)

- Same modelisation of Kaon PDFs describe the cross-section ratios similarly well

J.C. Peng *et al.* arXiv:1711.00839

- AMBER will provide measurements about 3 (6) times more precise in 1 (2) year(s)

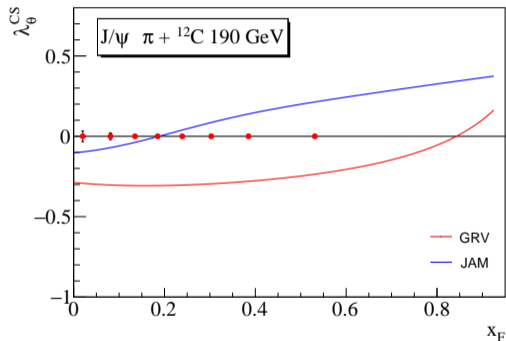
Parallel measurements with J/ψ production

J/ψ polarisation can be used to determine the fraction of quark/gluon content

$$\frac{d\sigma^{J/\psi}}{d\Omega} \sim 1 + \lambda_{\theta}^{CS} \cos^2(\theta)$$

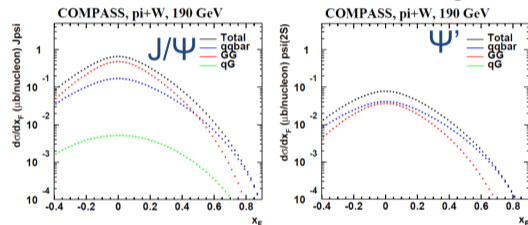
- From $q\bar{q} \rightarrow J_z = \pm 1 \rightarrow \lambda = -1$
- From $gg \rightarrow J_z = 0 \rightarrow \lambda = 1$

Illustration of the sensitivity with pion beam



- Free from feed-down contribution
- Provide insights on Charmonia production mechanism
- Complement DY and J/ψ measurements for PDFs

Calculation with NRQCD from W.-C. Chang



Thanks to vertex detectors, one may expect similar statistics as for high-mass Drell-Yan

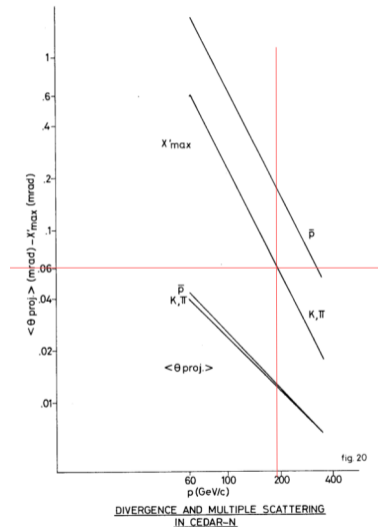
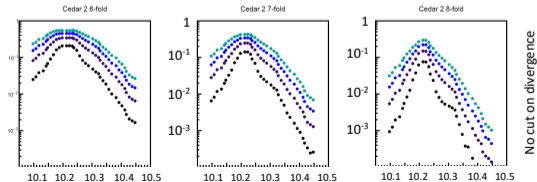
π -K separation beneficial for π -induced DY Essential for K-induced DY

- Efficient majority discrimination
→ low divergence
- Divergence @ M2: $\sim 130\mu\text{rad} > 60\mu\text{rad}$

How much can be improved ?

⇒ see talk from Dipanwita Banerjee

Pressure Scan – COMPASS DAQ (High Int.)



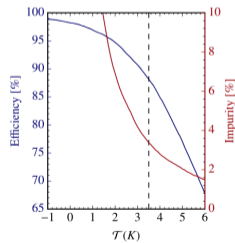
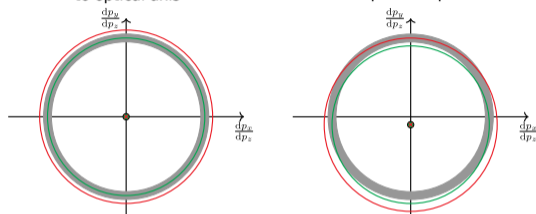
- Use trajectory information from AMBER beam telescope
- Back propagate information to CEDAR
- Evaluate a likelihood for the PMT pattern

⇒ **Recovers efficiency with high purity**

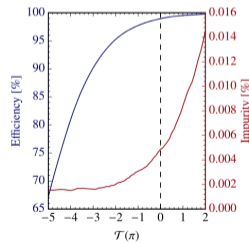
Requires: Beam instrumentation

- Confirm extrapolation
- Monitoring of beam stability
- P_{beam} measurement

Public note: Steffan Wallner *et al.* COMPASS 2017-1
Beam parallel to optical axis Beam with finite inclination with respect to optical axis



(a) Kaon PID



(b) Pion PID

- Drell-Yan process in high mass is a rare process → High intensity requires
- Measurements with conventional beam can provide $\approx 6\times$ more data than available
- K-induced DY and charmonia production can be measured in parallel to the π one → potentially from 2025
- Beam identification is crucial (90% eff. and 100% pur. in this report) → high efficiency and purity should be guaranteed

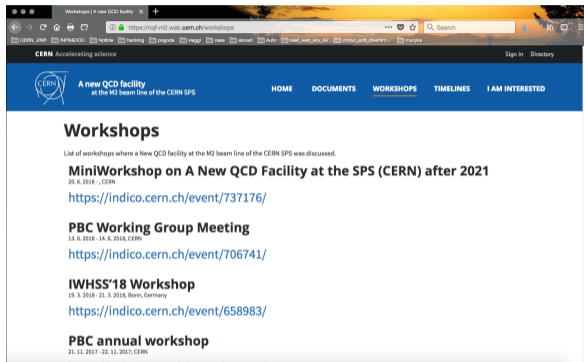
AMBER with conventional beam paves the way for meson structure until complementary measurements are performed at the EIC

See next sessions for additional measurements with RF separated beams

BACKUP

A new QCD facility

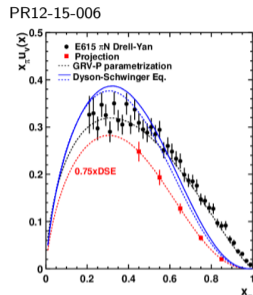
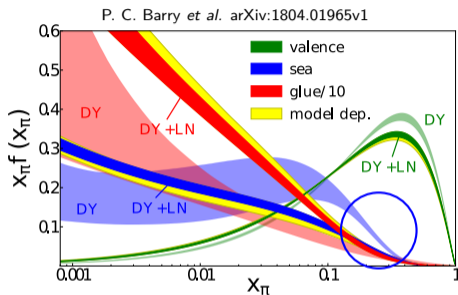
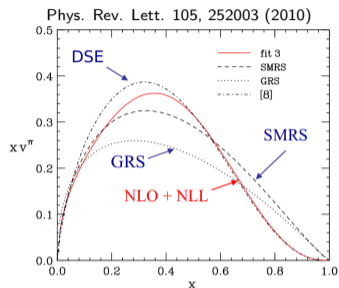
- Letter of Intent [arXiv:1808.00848](https://arxiv.org/abs/1808.00848)
DY, Spectroscopy, muon-p elastics scattering, ...
- [A web page](#)



New ideas and collaborators are welcome

Proposal [available](#)

Renewed interest in pion structure



- Agreement between DSE and fit to E615 data at NLO+NLL
- First extraction of PDFs with Hera data (DIS with leading neutron)
- Foreseen measurement of Tagged DIS at JLab and at EIC

Aim for direct data in the circled area

Pion induced Drell-Yan statistics for 2 years

Experiment	Target type	Beam energy (GeV)	Beam type	Beam intensity (part/sec)	DY mass (GeV/c ²)	DY events
E615	20cm W	252	π^+	17.6×10^7	4.05 – 8.55	5,000
			π^-	18.6×10^7		30,000
NA3	30cm H ₂	200	π^+	2.0×10^7	4.1 – 8.5	40
			π^-	3.0×10^7		121
	6cm Pt	200	π^+	2.0×10^7	4.2 – 8.5	1,767
			π^-	3.0×10^7		4,961
NA10	120cm D ₂	286	π^-	65×10^7	4.2 – 8.5	7,800
		140			4.35 – 8.5	3,200
	12cm W	286	π^-	65×10^7	4.2 – 8.5	49,600
		140			4.35 – 8.5	29,300
COMPASS 2015 COMPASS 2018	110cm NH ₃	190	π^-	7.0×10^7	4.3 – 8.5	35,000 45,000
This exp	100cm C	190	π^+	1.7×10^7	4.3 – 8.5 3.8 – 8.5	23,000 37,000
		190	π^-	6.8×10^7	4.3 – 8.5 3.8 – 8.5	22,000 34,000
	24cm W	190	π^+	0.2×10^7	4.3 – 8.5 3.8 – 8.5	7,000 11,000
		190	π^-	1.0×10^7	4.3 – 8.5 3.8 – 8.5	6,000 9,000

Use of lighter and isoscalar target as compared to past experiments