BSM w/wo neutrino @ Neutrino Beam Facilities

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Introduction

• New Physics: Dark matter(DM), neutrino masses and mixing, baryon abundance and various anomalies, g-2 of muon, LHCb, MiniBooNE etc.

Are they all correlated? Is there a model?

- Where is the new physics scale?
- Many experiments are probing new physics scales: DM direct and indirect detections, LHC, neutrino experiments, beam dump experiments, rare decays, astrophysical observations etc.
- LHC is mostly probing scales above 1 GeV

Introduction

Investigation of scales below 1 GeV

- This region is difficult to search
- Anomalies, and puzzles can be addressed
- There are many new ideas

Models (Many ongoing activities): Light mediators: scalar/pseudo-scalar, vector; sub-GeV DM

Low energy beam dump-based experiments, Forward physics facility at the LHC, Astrophysical observations, etc. can investigate low scale models

This talk will discuss: Exploration of various models at neutrino experiments: SBN and DUNE?

• High intensity beam, various production possibilities, large detectors, on/off axis coverages etc.

ν experiments

Neutrino experiments can be versatile

Beam dump-based (proton beam) [ongoing]: 800 MeV-3 GeV: COHERENT (Oakridge), CCM (LANL), JSNS2(JPARC) Detectors, CsI, LAr, NaI, Ge

Fermilab SBN program: 120 GeV NUMI, 8 GeV BNB beams (ongoing)





DUNE (120 GeV)



- Many experiments with proton beams have different beam energies using various detectors at different locations
- FASER, FASERv, SND are ongoing

A': Vector $From \gamma$: ϕ =scalara=pseudo-scalar

$$\begin{split} \gamma & A' \\ \checkmark & \checkmark & \land \\ L \supset -\frac{\varepsilon}{4} F^{\mu\nu} F^{(\prime)}_{\mu\nu} - g_{a,\phi\gamma(Z')} \frac{(a,\phi)}{4} F^{\mu\nu} \tilde{F}^{(\prime)}_{\mu\nu} \end{split}$$



Primakoff

Coherent scattering for γ exchange

From e^{\pm} : $L \supset -g_{\phi(a)ee}\bar{e} (i\gamma^5)e \phi(a) - g_{A'ee}\bar{e} \gamma^{\mu}e A'$





 $/g^{2\Gamma}(\pi^{\pm} \rightarrow l^{\pm}\nu X)/\Gamma(\pi^{\pm} \rightarrow \mu^{\pm}\mu)$

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$$L \supset -g_{\phi(a)ff}\bar{f}(i\gamma^5)f\phi(a) - g_{A'ee}\bar{f}\gamma^{\mu}fA'_{\mu}$$

- Charged meson decay: quarks and lepton couplings
 - ➢ Not helicity suppressed → both electron and muon final states contribute
 - Needs to include all the internal bremsstrahlung diagrams IB_i (i=1,23)

PHYSICS REPORTS No. 3 (1962) 151-21)5. Bandyopadhyay, Ghosh, Roy, PRD 105 (2022) 11, 115039.

 $\eta^0, \pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma A'_{\mu}$ Neutral meson decays

- Charged pion contribution can be larger than the neutral pion even without the focusing horns
- Important for stopped pion and mesons decay-in-flight experiments
- Satisfy the experimental constraint from PIENU and NA62(Kaons)

 10^{1}

 $m_X \, [\text{MeV}]$

 10^{2}

 10^{0}



Proton bremsstrahlung



Parton interactions

- There can be more production processes, e.g., $\nu + N \rightarrow \nu_s + N$ (coherently enhanced) using $\overline{\nu}_s \sigma_{\mu\nu} F^{\mu\nu} \nu$
- Nuclear de-excitation lines at lower mass target (lower beam energy)

Waites, Thompson, Bungau, Conrad, Dutta, Huang, Kim, Shaevitz, Spitz, :2207.13659

Various flux spectra at v experiments

CCM/COHERENT: 0.1 π^+ per proton: 10^{22/23} POT, π^+ s are stopped



Various flux spectra at v experiments



Photon, electron/positron, charged pion flux are isotropic for CCM/COHERENT/JSNS²

Dutta, Kim, Liao, Park, Shin, Strigari, Thompson, JHEP 01 (2022) 144

Various flux spectra at BNB



Due to the magnetic horns, charged meson flux will be enhanced in the beam direction Doojin's talk

Various flux spectra at DUNE



Focused flux spectra at DUNE/BNB



- More charged mesons in the direction of the detector
- Charged pion/neutral pion ~ 10: BNB; DUNE (This ratio allows the dark sector model to explain the MiniBooNE excess while satisfying the dump result)→implications for models



Dutta, Kim, Thompson, Thronton,Van de Water Phys.Rev.Lett. 129 (2022) 11, 111803

- Charged pion/neutral pion ~ 1 : Stopped pion experiments
- Charge meson distributions (in decay volume) is important for BSM model contributions

Final states at DUNE/BNB



Example: ALP at CCM

- γ , e^{\pm} fluxes, Primakoff/Compton productions, inverse Compton/Primakoff, decays final states are used by CCM(LANL) to explore new physics
- CCM established the feasibility of searching for new physics in the MeV region →1-100 MeV

CCM, 2112.09979

$$L \supset --g_{a,\phi\gamma}\frac{a}{4}F^{\mu\nu}\tilde{F}_{\mu\nu}$$







$$L \supset -g_{aee}\bar{e} \ (i\gamma^5)ea$$

Example: SBND



Productions involve: Charged and neutral meson decays, protons, electron/positron flux induces bremsstrahlung and various other production processes

Example: SBND



Example: DUNE



 $L \supset -\bar{e} \gamma^{\mu} e A'$

ALP at DUNE using photon, electron/positron flux

(includes scattering and decay)

Brdar, Dutta, Jang, Kim, Shoemaker, Tabrizi, Thompson, Yu, Phys.Rev.Lett. 126 (2021) 20, 201801 Z' at DUNE using photon, electron/positron flux [bremsstrahlung + resonance] (includes decay)

Capozzi, Dutta, Gurung, Jang, Shoemaker, Thompson, Yu, Phys.Rev.D 104 (2021) 11, 115010

Example: DUNE



Example: DUNE



Berryman,Gouvea,Fox, Kayser, Kelly,JHEP 02 (2020) 174

Model Varieties

High intensity sources allow us to probe many new physics mediators!

- Quark couplings: meson decays (charged and neutral), proton brem,
 Parton interactions,
 Detection: scattering, decays
- Electron couplings: electron bremsstrahlung, resonance, Compton, associated, charged meson decays, Detection: Inverse Compton, BH pair production, decays
- *Muon couplings: charged meson decays, muon brem* Detection: *BH muon pair production, decays*
- *Photon couplings: photon flux, neutral meson flux,* Detection: *Scattering, decays*

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U(1)_{B}, U(1)_{B-L},
U(1)_{T3R},
QCD axion,
Scalar quark
couplings
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 $\begin{array}{l} U(1)L_{e}\text{-}L_{\mu ,\tau },\,U(1)_{B\text{-}L},\\ U(1)_{T3R},\,leptophilic\,\,scalar,\\ pseudoscalar \end{array}$

 $U(1)L_{\mu}-L_{e,\tau}, U(1)_{B-L}, U(1)_{T3R},$ muonphilic scalar, pseudoscalar

 $L \supset -\frac{\varepsilon}{4} F^{\mu\nu} F^{(\prime)}_{\mu\nu} - g_{a,\phi\gamma} \frac{(a,\phi)}{4} F^{\mu\nu} \tilde{F}_{\mu\nu}$

• Neutrinophilic mediator. : charged meson decays, Detection: decays into v_{τ}

→ Complete models of ALP, U(1)' models, g-2 allowed parameter spaces, MiniBooNE explanation

Model Varieties

- Light mediators models with neutrino-quark/lepton interactions, e.g., $U(1)L_e-L_{\mu,\tau}$, $U(1)_{B-L}$ can also be probed by scattering at the detector(NSI search):
 - $v + e, N \rightarrow v + e, N$ \rightarrow Similar to SM neutrino scattering

→ A complimentary probe of the parameter space , e.g., using decay: Dev, Kim, Sinha, Zhang,



- HNL production from charged pion decays can also be probed from the HNL decays into lepton pair, photon etc. Coloma, Fern´andez-Mart´ınez, Gonz´alez-L´opez, Hern´andez-Garc´ıa, Pavlovic, Eur. Phys. J. C, 81(1):78, 2021
- HNL produced the neutrino up scattering at the detector can produce lepton pairs, photons etc.
 Kamp, Hostert, Schneider, Vergani, Argüelles, 2206.07100
 Bertuzzo, Jana, Machado, Funchal, Phys.Rev.Lett. 121 (2018) 24, 241801
- All these mediators can decay into DM: All production modes need to be combined, i.e., charged, neutral meson decays, bremsstrahlung etc.

Backgrounds



 μ , e, γ in the final states

• Angular and energy distributions of the final state particles along with various correlations

Questions?

New physics

- Do the neutrino flux adjustment affect BSM physics?
- How do different generators impact?
- Is there any low-hanging fruit for BSM models?

Outlook

- Light mediator models can explain various anomalies and puzzles
- Many model possibilities
- M(new physics) < GeV is not easy to probe, e.g., LHC, direct and indirect detection experiments mostly probe M > GeV
- Neutrino experiments provide interesting possibilities to search for low-scale models without any interaction with neutrinos
- New physics can be searched using neutrino and γ , e^{\pm} , meson fluxes at the accelerator-based experiments
- Ongoing neutrino experiments are already providing interesting results