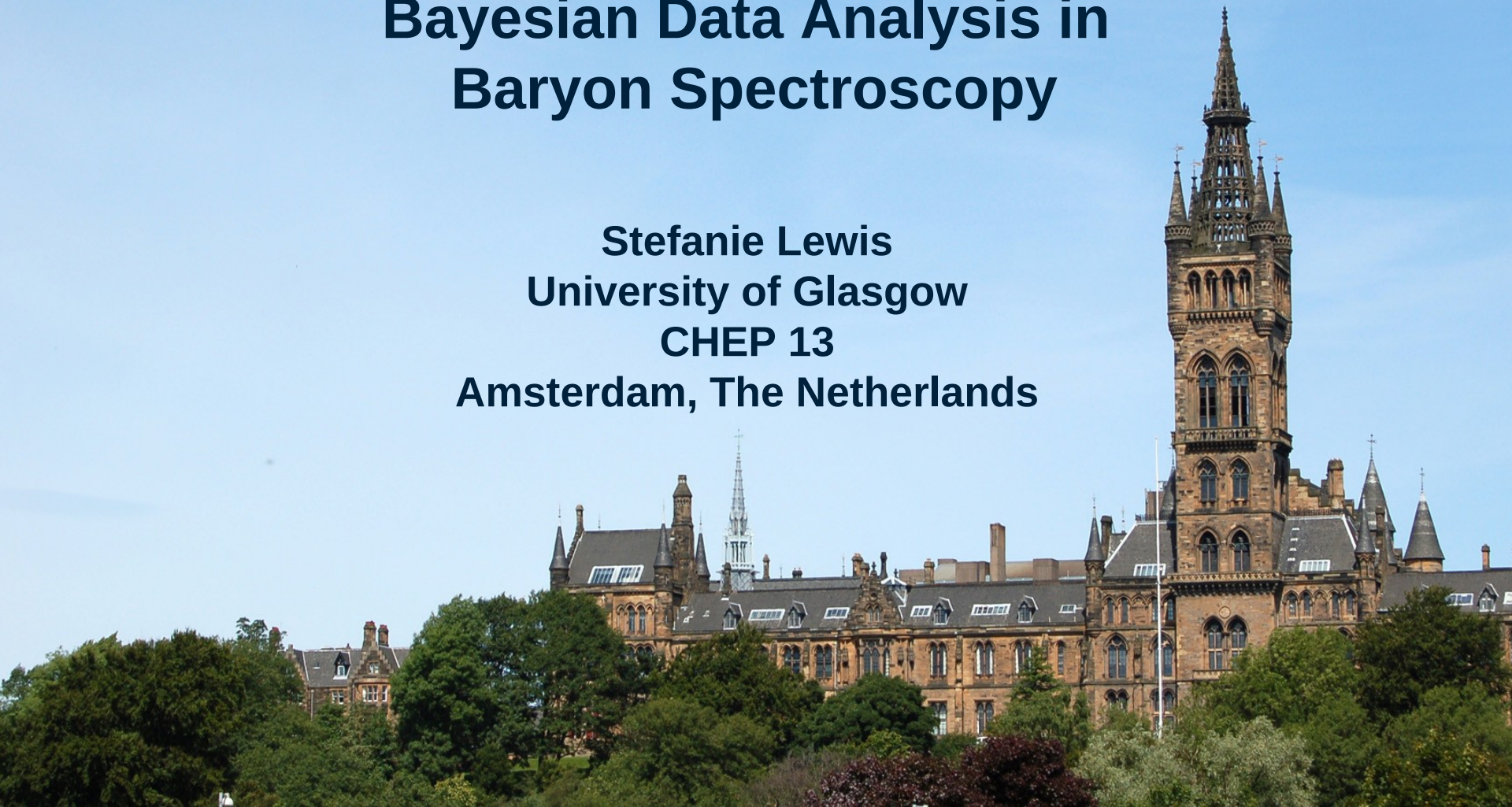


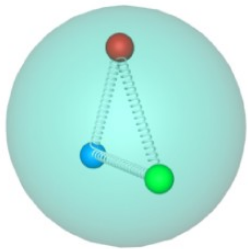
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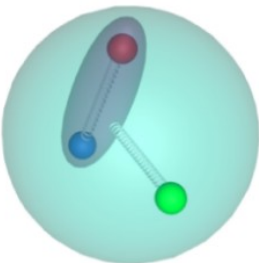


- Physics background
- Data analysis
- Data parallelism
- Results
- Summary and Future Work

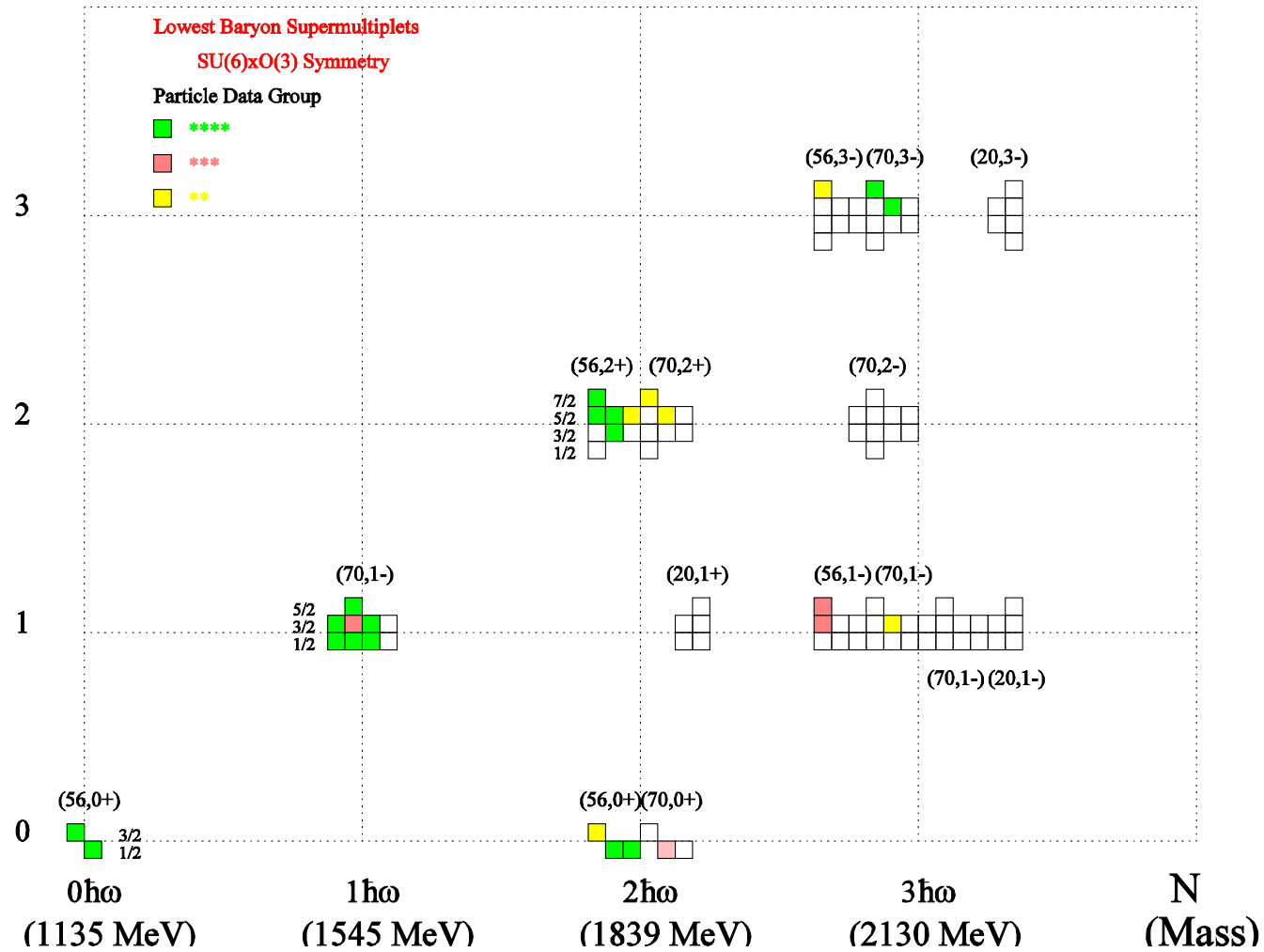
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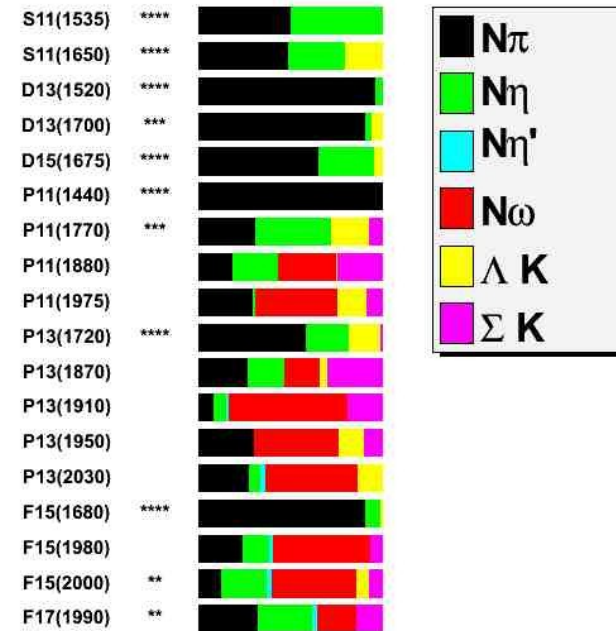
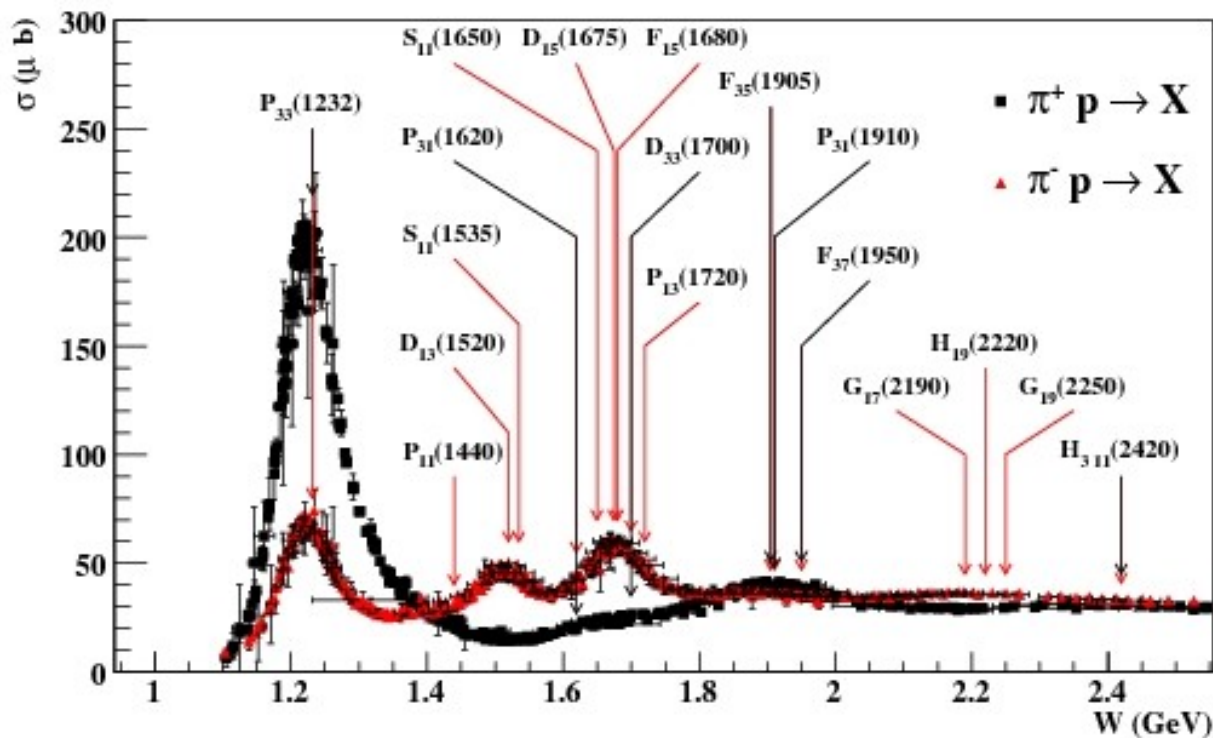


Diquark model



$L_{3q}$



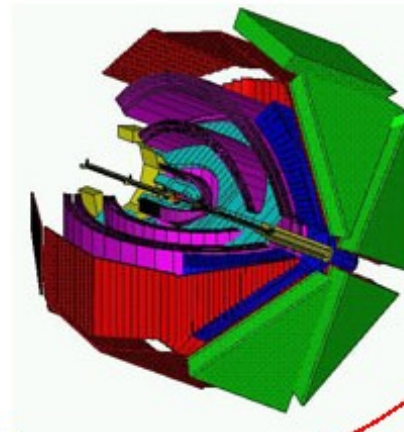
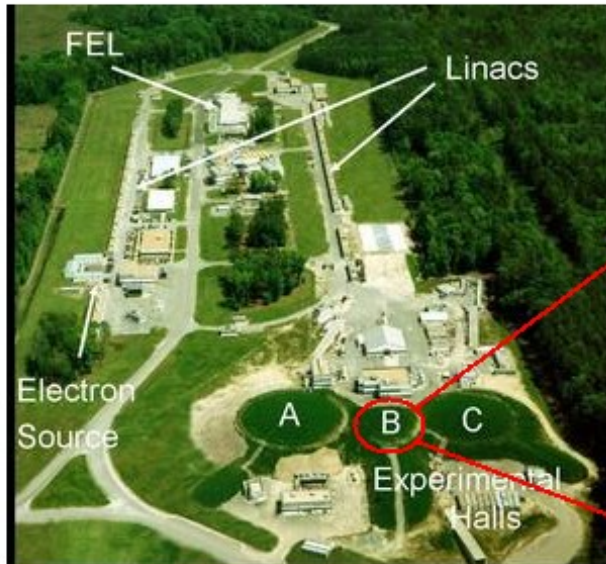


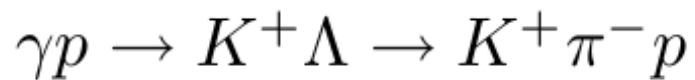
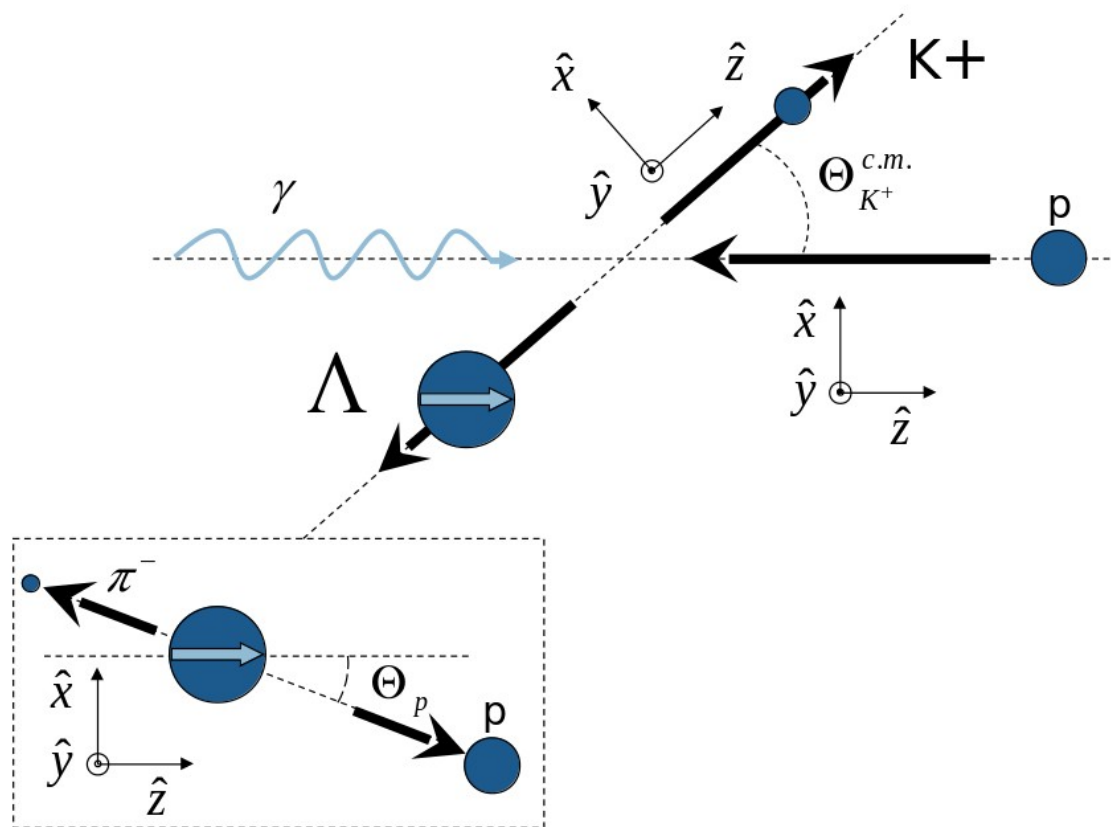
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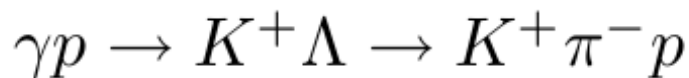
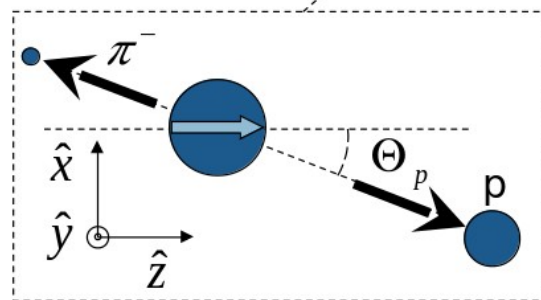
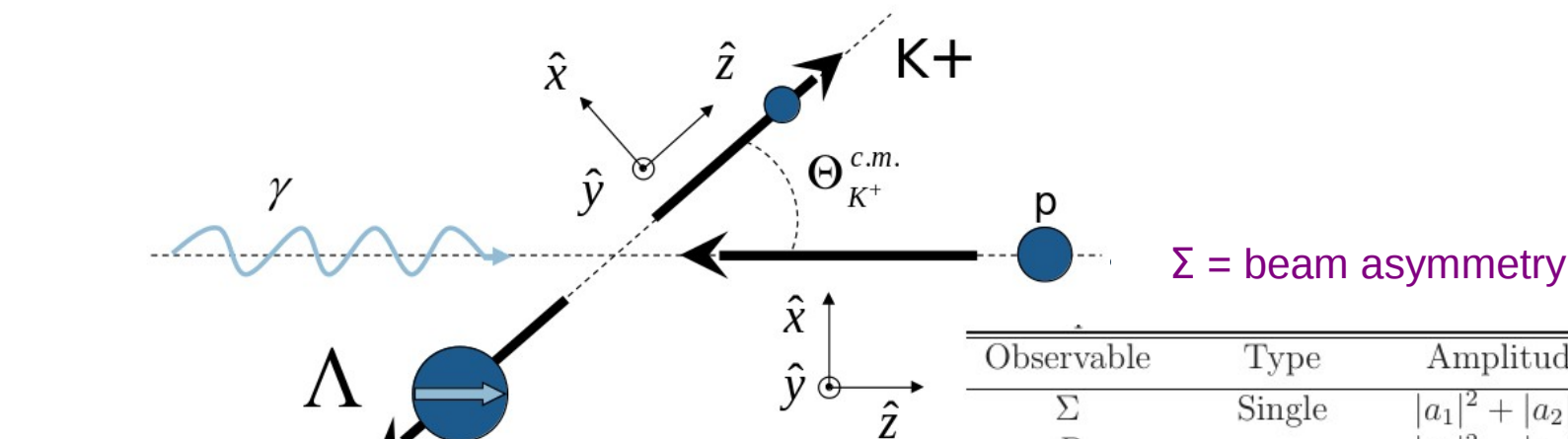




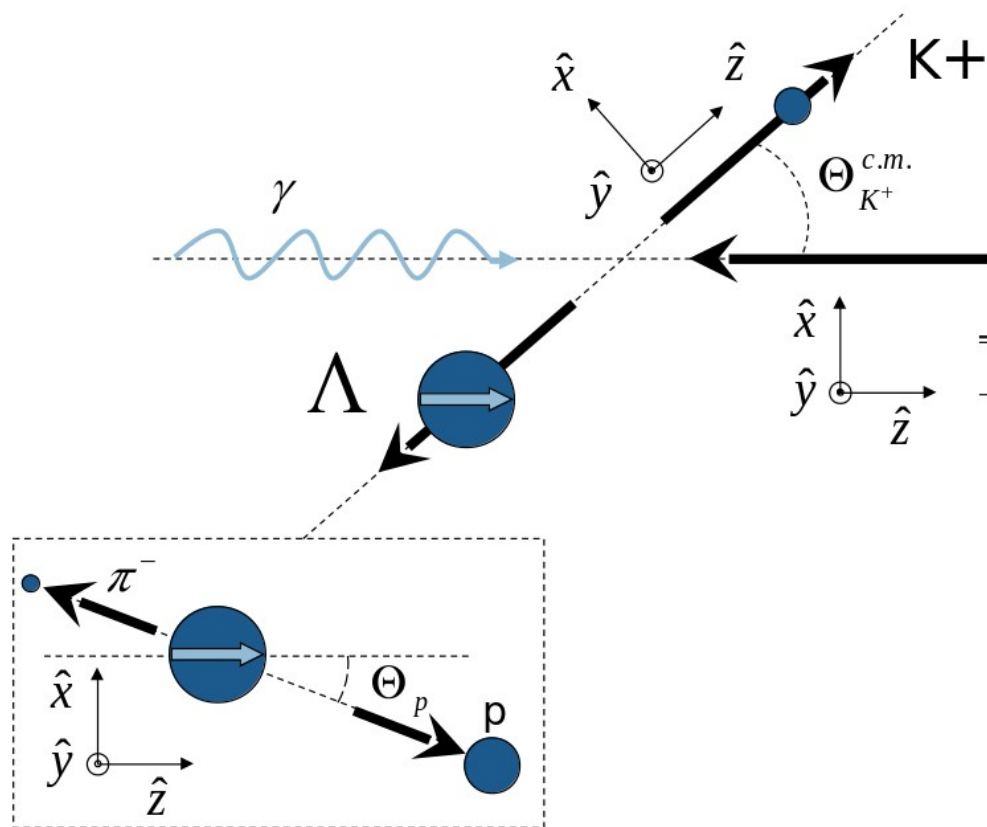
## Jefferson Lab





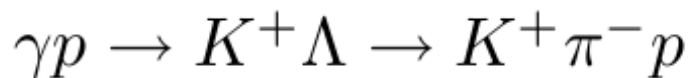


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$T$		$ a_1 ^2 -  a_2 ^2 -  a_3 ^2 +  a_4 ^2$
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$\Sigma$  = beam asymmetry

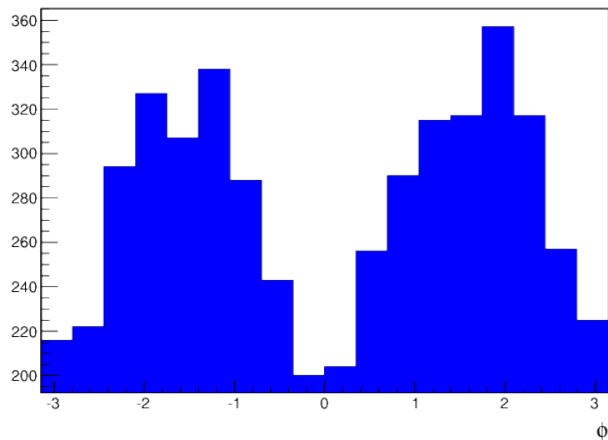
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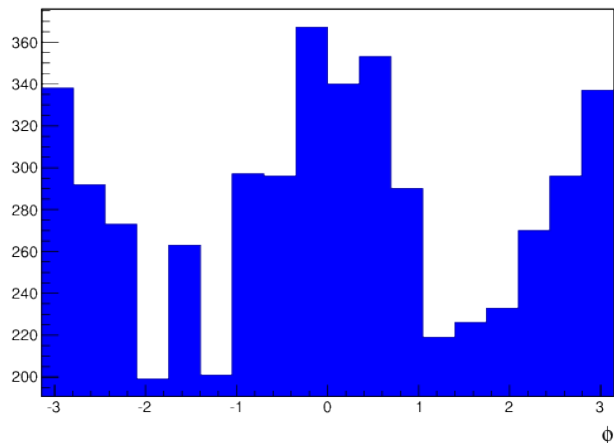




Beam  
Para



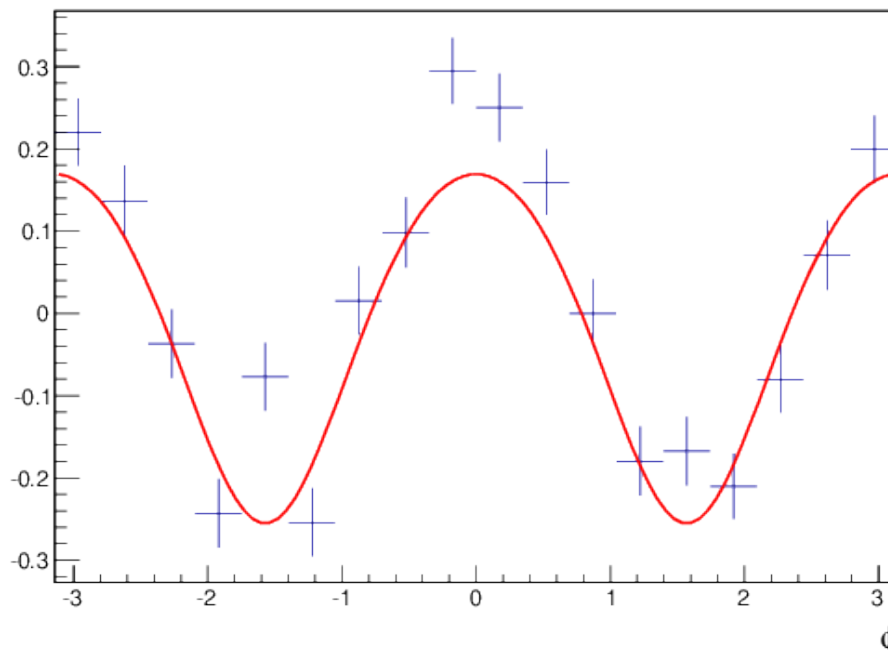
Beam  
Perp



Chi-squared fitting to an asymmetry:

$$A = \frac{\sigma^\perp - \sigma^\parallel}{\sigma^\perp + \sigma^\parallel}$$

Asymmetry with sinusoidal fit function



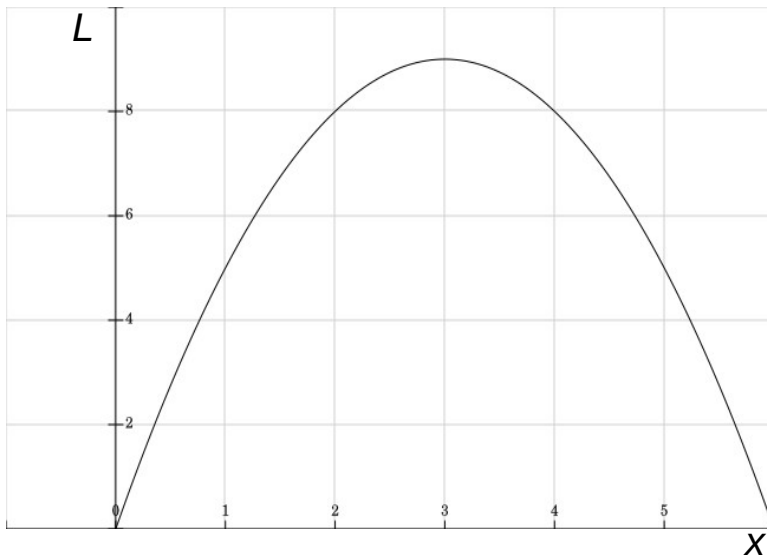
- Bayesian Analysis!

$$Posterior \propto Prior \times Likelihood$$

- *Prior*: Initial probability distribution, contains all constraints
- *Likelihood*: Event-by-event function
- *Posterior*: resulting probability distribution

Likelihood function:

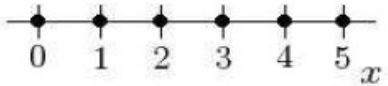
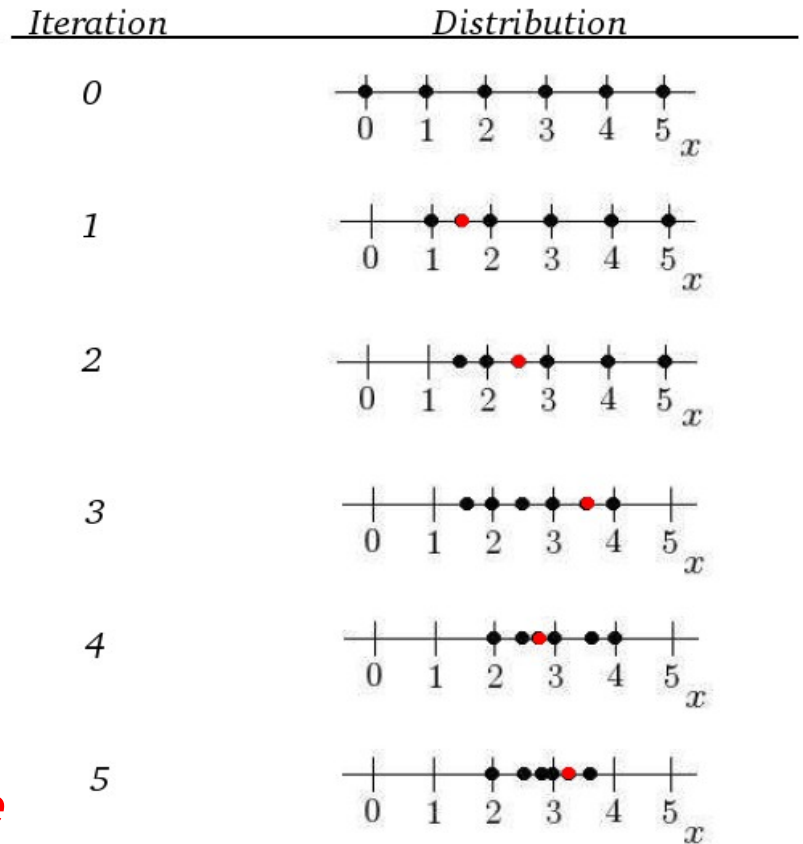
$$L = 6x - x^2$$



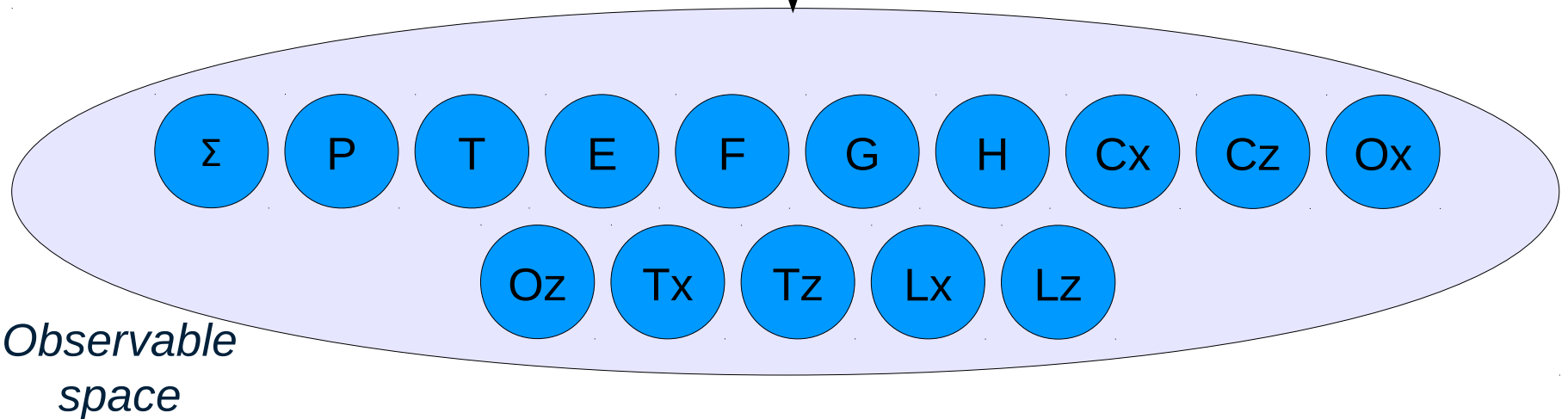
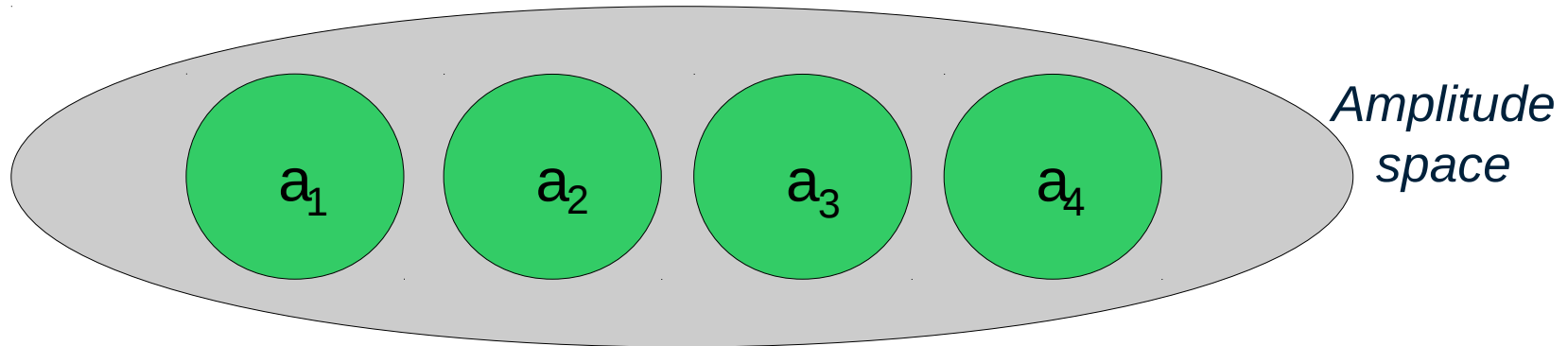
We want to find the maximum of this function.

*The points all converge around one value:  $x = 3$ .*

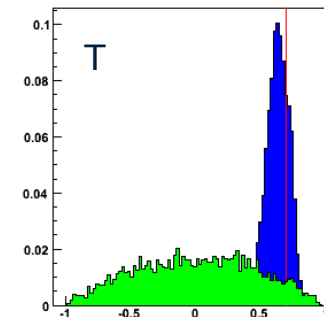
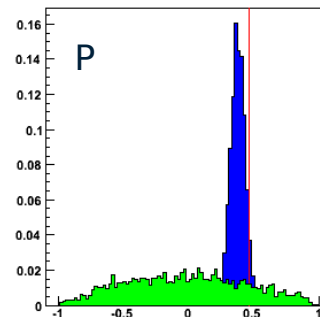
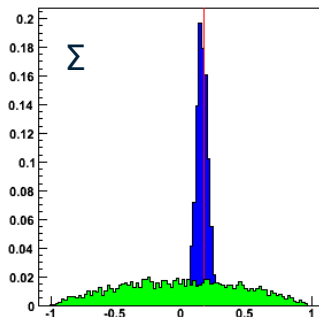
Prior: uniform on (0,5):

Prior

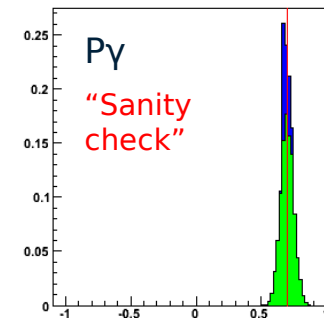
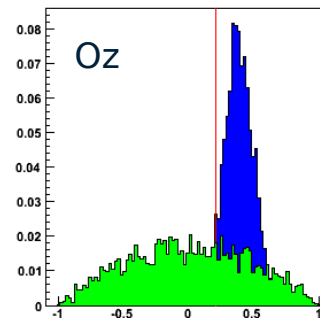
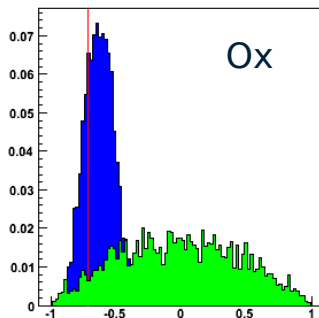


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  - Information (e.g. constraints) taken into account



1000 Events

Probability  
density functions



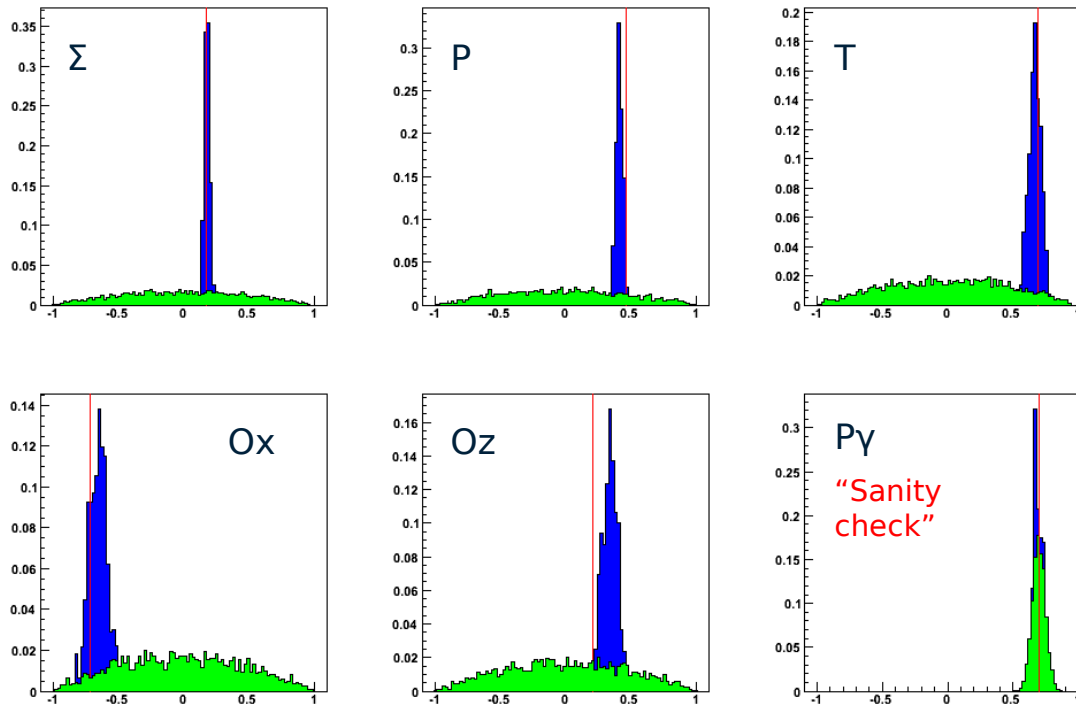
Green: prior

Blue: posterior

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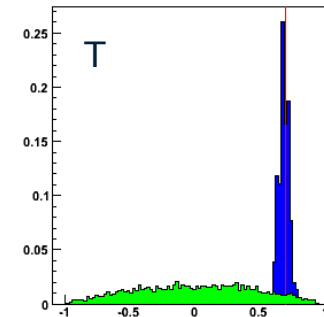
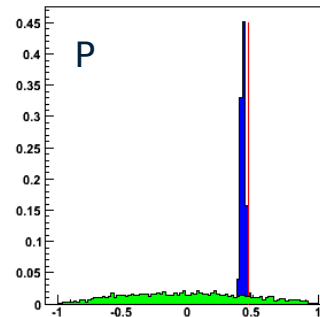
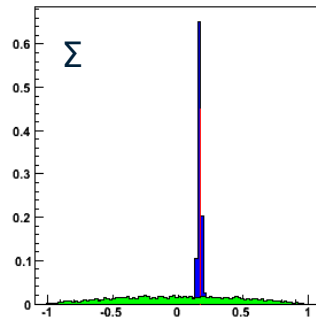
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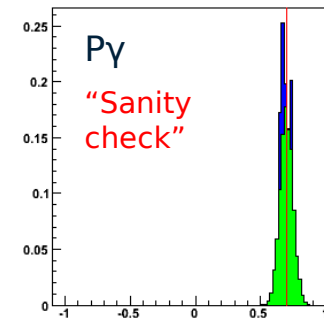
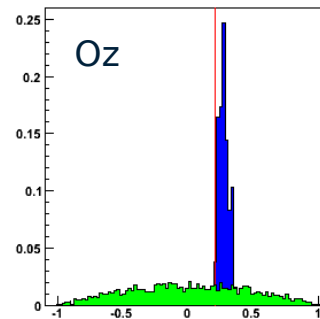
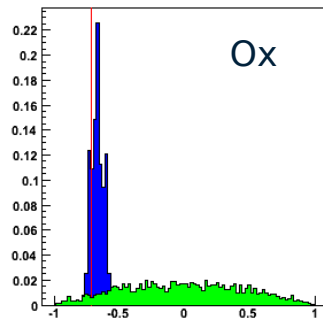
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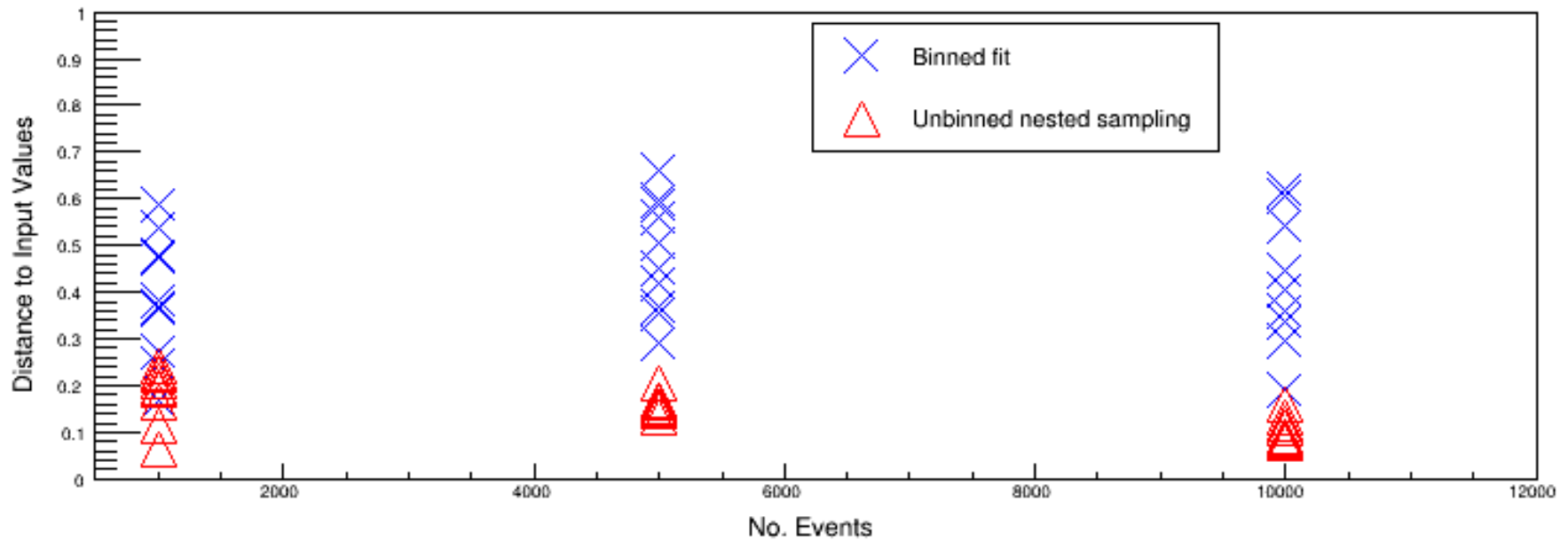
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## Quantitative comparison to current chi-squared method

$$D^2 = \sum_i (\mathcal{O}_i^{true} - \mathcal{O}_i^{calc})^2$$



Goal: To speed up run-time of analysis program

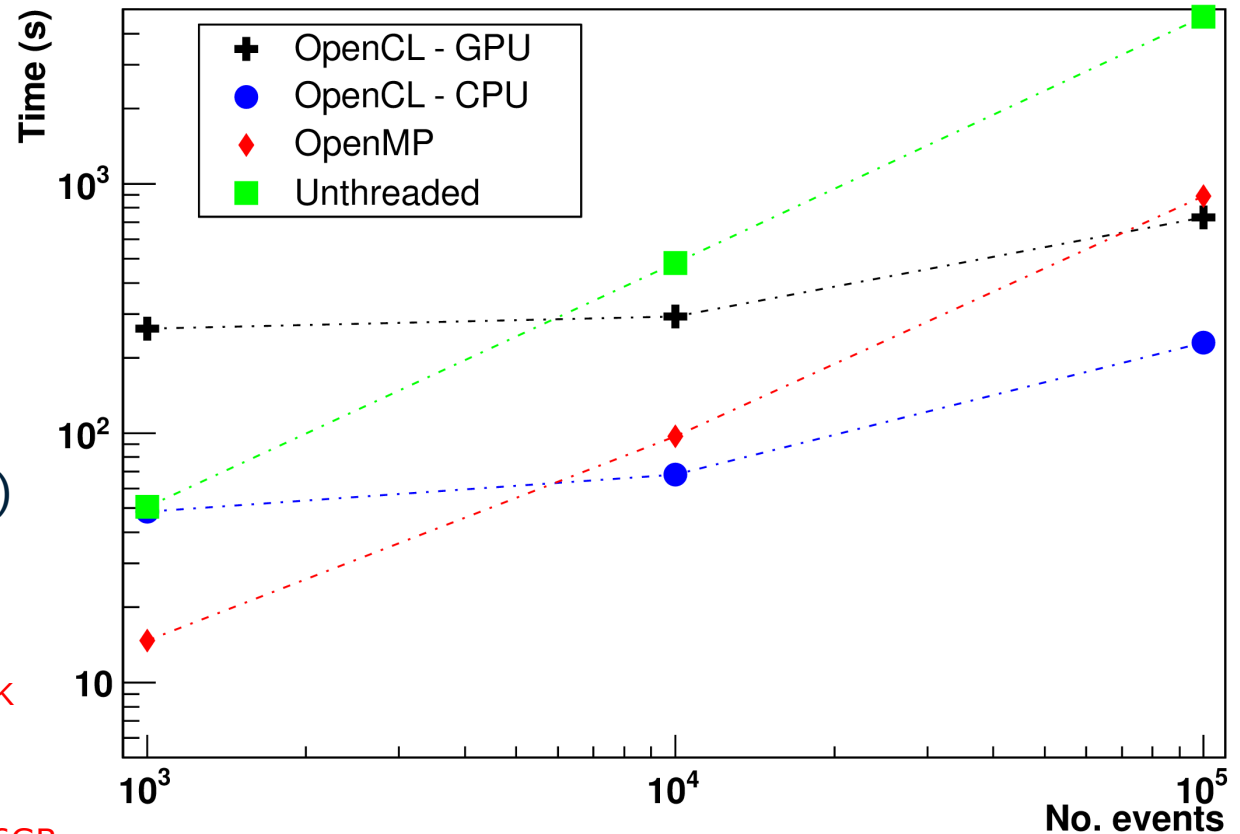
Implementations:

- OpenCL on CPU
- OpenCL on GPU
- OpenMP
- Original, unthreaded on CPU (after optimisation)

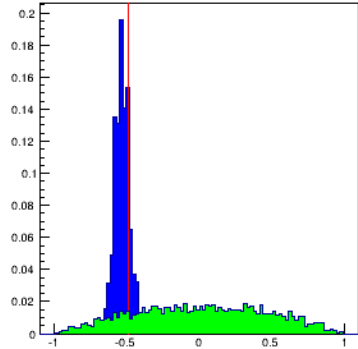
Run on an Intel® Core™ i7-2700K  
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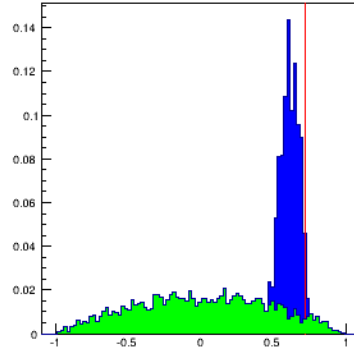
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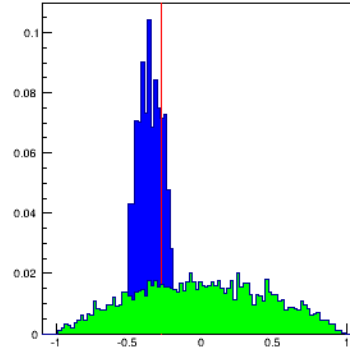
B ( $\Sigma$ )



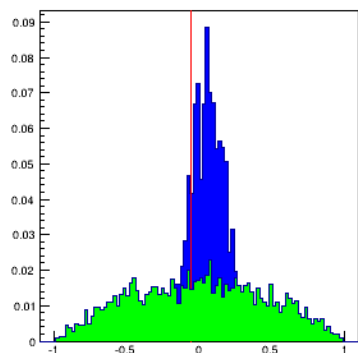
P (R)



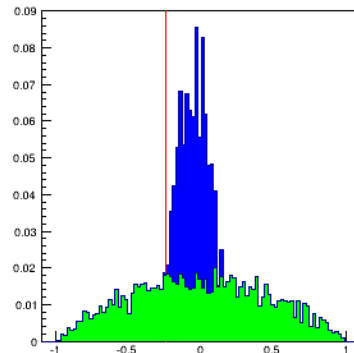
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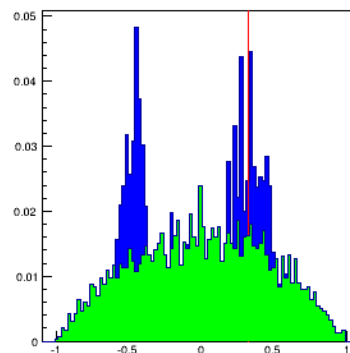
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Oz



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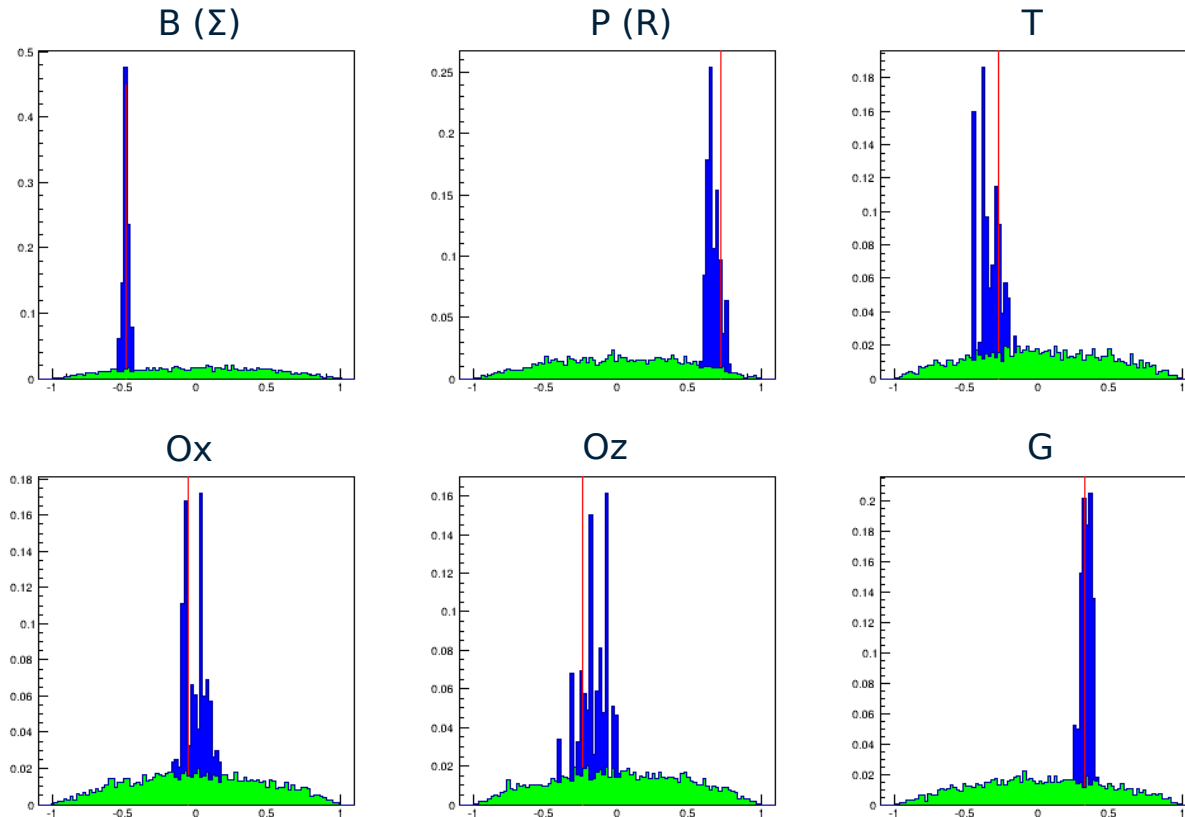


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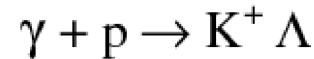


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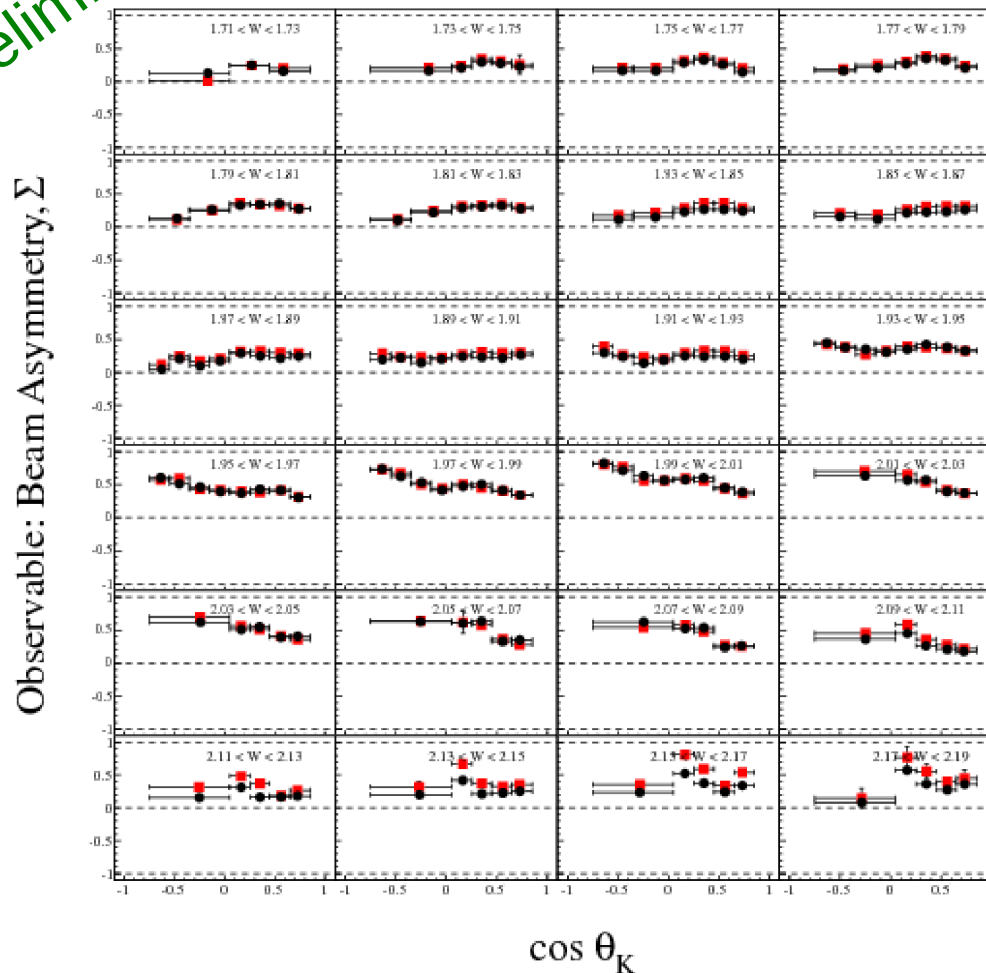
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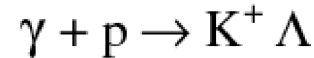


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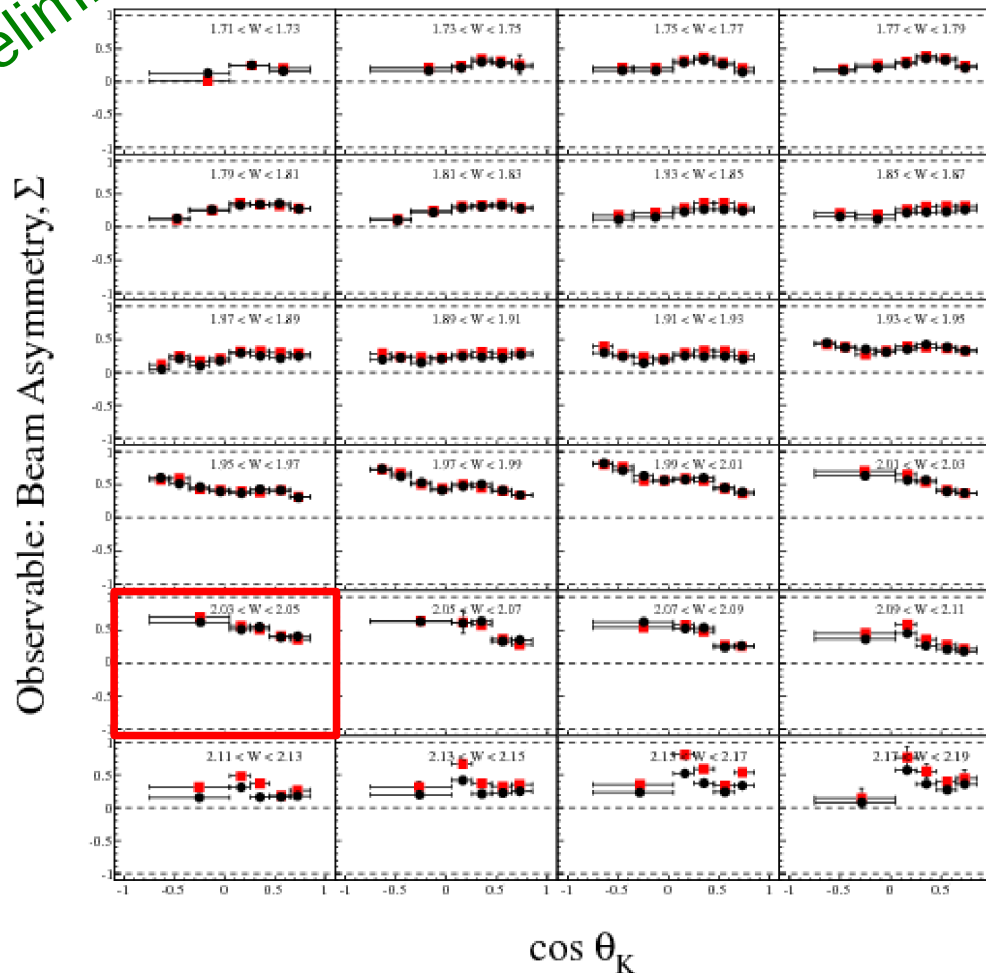
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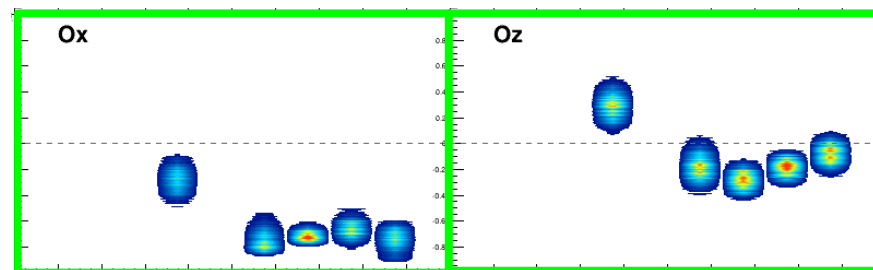
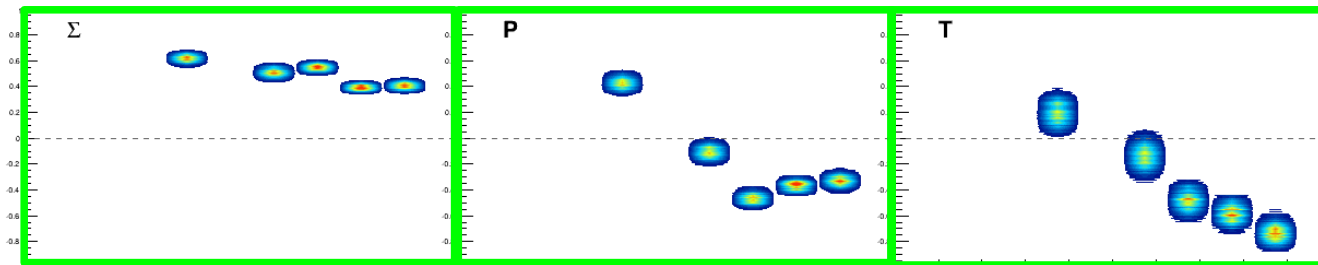
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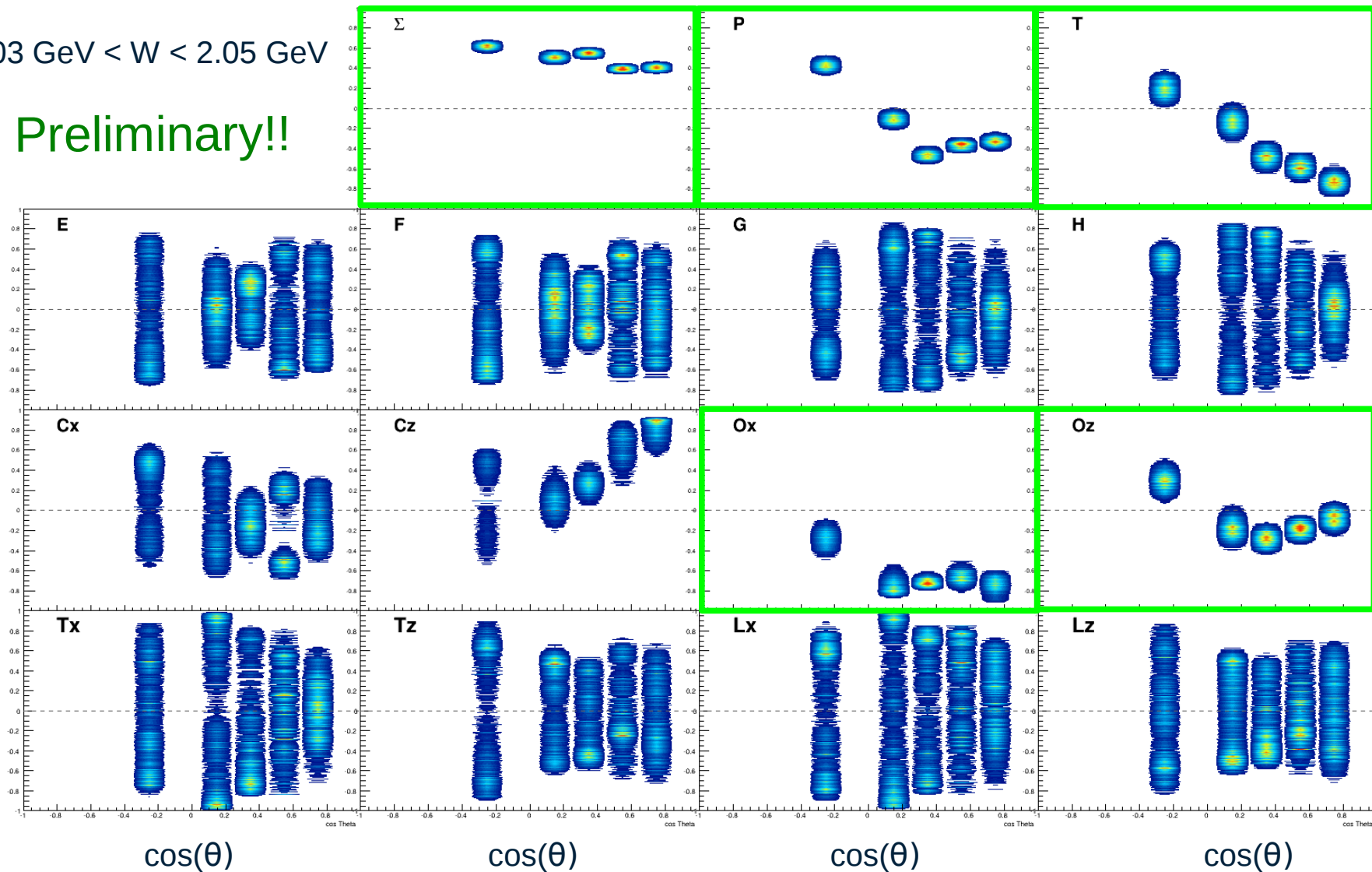
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- **Conclusions:**
  - Pseudoscalar meson photoproduction used to find missing resonances
  - Measurement of polarisation observables is essential
  - New Bayesian analysis program has been developed to extract polarisation observables
  - Data parallelism can be used to speed up analysis program
  - Nested sampling method is consistent with current analysis methods and has advantages
- **Outlook:**
  - Combine datasets from different experiments

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