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Luminosity determination via *dp*-elastic scattering at ANKE

Motivation

- Data from ANKE obtained at beam momenta of 3120.17 MeV/ $c \le p \le 3204.16$ MeV/c allow for studies on total and differential cross sections for $d + p \rightarrow {}^{3}\text{He} + X$ reactions
- Studies on the total cross sections of the reaction $d + p \rightarrow {}^{3}\text{He} + \eta$ are of special interest since they strongly differ from pure phase space behaviour (figure 1)
 - > Indication for a quasi bound state of the η^3 He-system
- New high precision data from ANKE up to an excess energy of 15 MeV rely on a careful luminosity determination to extract precise absolute cross section values
- Final data will be discussed together with results from a further beam time from WASA-at-COSY investigating the behaviour at excess energies of 13 MeV < Q < 81 MeV (see poster of Nils Hüsken)



ANKE Detection Setup

- Internal experiment at the COoler SYnchrotron in Jülich
- Main components:
 - Three dipole magnets D1 D3
 - Target: E.g. unpolarised hydrogen or deuterium cluster-jet target
 - Three detection systems (Nd-, Pd- and Fd-System)
- Fd-System used for
 Iuminosity determination



Consists of a multiwire drift chamber, two multiwire proportional chambers (track reconstruction) and two layers of scintillation hodoscopes (energy loss measurements)

[2] S. Barsov, Nuclear Instruments and Methods in Physics Research A 462 (2001) 364-381



• Reference data base at higher momentum transfers (≥ 0.12 (GeV/c)²)

Luminosity via $d + p \rightarrow d + p$

- Advantages of the *dp*-elastic scattering as normalization reaction:
 - Broad data base of available differential cross sections (figure 3)
 - High differential cross sections ensure good statistics
 - Excellent signal-to-background ratio
- Differential cross sections as functions of momentum transfer
- Independent of beam momentum in first order
- ANKE acceptance (black lines): $-t = 0.06 0.31 (GeV/c)^2$
- Momentum transfer range used for the selection of fast deuterons in the Fd-System (blue lines): $-t = 0.08 0.26 (GeV/c)^2$



- Dalhagav [Dal68] Boschitz [Bos72] Winkelmann [Win80] Irom [Iro83] Velichko [Vel88] Gülmez [Gül91]
- Limited number of data points
- Discrepancies between some data sets

Idea: Provide new data set of differential cross sections

- Compare relative normalization of L_{int} with results from the reactions $d + p \rightarrow p_{sp} + X$
 - Good understanding of the point-to-point systematics
 - Possible: Determination of differential cross sections using the identified events from the luminosity determination
- Method:
 - Fitting reference cross sections from 0.05 (GeV/c)² to 0.09 (GeV/c)²
 - Lowest momentum transfer bin:
 Scale number of events to the differential cross section
 - Scaling factor can be used for subsequent bins
 Will be done for each beam momentum
- Good understanding of the systematics
 ➤ Determination of an average value of ^{dσ}/_{dt} for each momentum transfer bin (figure 6)
- Estimated precision:





- Luminosity should be independent of momentum transfer (figure 5)
- Determination performed for 18 momentum transfer bins for each of the 19 beam momenta of the beam time
- Luminositiy determination with high precision:



• Identification and quantification via the

missing mass technique (figure 4)

Calculate integrated luminosity for

different momentum transfer bins

1200

Summary & Outlook

- Luminosities were determined via *dp*-elastic scattering with high precision
 Luminosities were used already to determine differential and double differential cross sections for the reaction *d* + *p* → ³He + π⁺ + π⁻ [7]
- Differential cross sections for the dp-elastic scattering could be extracted
- Independent methods to evaluate the integrated luminosities will allow to extract high precision data on e.g. the $d + p \rightarrow {}^{3}\text{He} \eta$ excitation function

[7] M. Mielke et al., European Journal of Physics J. A50 (2014) 102

