Monte Carlo simulations for the JEDI polarimeter at COSY



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Motivation

Where is the Antimatter in our Universe?

- One precondition for Baryogenesis: CP
- Standard Model prediction: $\frac{n_B n_{\bar{B}}}{n_{\gamma}} \approx 10^{-18}$
- WMAP and COBE (2012): $\frac{n_B n_{\bar{B}}}{n_{\gamma}} \approx 10^{-10}$ \Rightarrow Not enough CP in Standard Modell

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{H} &= -d\frac{\vec{s}}{\vec{s}} \cdot \vec{E} \\ \mathcal{P} \colon \mathcal{H} &= +d\frac{\vec{s}}{\vec{s}} \cdot \vec{E} \quad \boxed{d = EDM} \\ \mathcal{T} \colon \mathcal{H} &= +d\frac{\vec{s}}{\vec{s}} \cdot \vec{E} \end{aligned}$$

⇒Electric Dipole Moments violate CP (assuming CPT) ⇒Probe into the physics of the early universe





Nuclear scattering polarimetry

- Nuclear scattering cross section for scattering of polarized particles: $\sigma(\theta, \phi) = \sigma_0(\theta) \cdot (1 + P_y A_y(\theta) \cdot \cos(\phi))$
- Measure left-right asymmetries in cross section: $P_y = \frac{1}{A_y} \frac{L-R}{L+R}$
- May need to also include up, down to account for tensor polarization
- Currently using elastic deuteron-carbon scattering









Design goals for an EDM polarimeter

- EDM search in storage rings: Let EDM interact with fields, wait for polarization change: $\frac{d\vec{S}}{dt} \propto d\vec{E} \times \vec{S}$
- Current candidate method for EDM search implicates a linear buildup of polarization with time at $\Delta P = O(10^{-6}/1000s)$
- Design goals for polarimeter:
 - Large FoM
 - Minimal influence on beam
 - High sensitivity to systematic effects
 - Good long term stability and reproducibility





Target choice





- Carbon was chosen as working choice
- Large analysing power, high elastic cross section
- FOM for Protons also concentrated in the forward region



270 MeV

200 MeV

25

30

Θ [deg]







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- Elastically scattered deuterons retain almost complete beam energy.
- Break-up has almost no analyzing power, so discard it
- Protons and neutrons from break-up are energetically well separated ⇒Complete stop of particles provides good signal separation
- Inelastic reactions carry some analysing power, so maybe keep these













Simulation setup



- Geometry: Single detector element
- Generated 100k events each at $T_d = 270 \text{ MeV}$, $5^\circ < \Theta < 20^\circ$, $0^\circ < \phi < 360^\circ$
 - Signal: ${}^{12}C(d,d){}^{12}C$
 - Background: ${}^{12}\acute{C}(d, pn){}^{12}C$

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$$\mathcal{FOM} \propto (\sigma_{el}\epsilon_{el} + \sigma_{bg}\epsilon_{bg}) \times \left(\frac{A_{y,el}\sigma_{el}\epsilon_{el} + \sigma_{bg}\epsilon_{bg}A_{y,bg}}{(\sigma_{el}\epsilon_{el} + \sigma_{bg}\epsilon_{bg})}\right)^2$$





Lyso scintillators





• Chosen detector size of $3 \times 3 \times 10 \text{ cm}^3$ as starting value





Detector response - lyso



Edep in lyso elastic



• Breakup is main cause of efficiency loss

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Detection efficiencies (lyso)



Ψ -0% 0.8 5% -10% 0.6 20% 0.4 0.2 0 200 100 300 0

dcbreakup detection efficiency in lyso

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E_{cut} [MeV]





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- Use degrader to suppress photon background and reduce length of plastic detector.
- $T_d = 270 \, \text{MeV}$
 - Absorber thickness $\approx 40\,\text{mm}$
 - Scintillator thickness pprox 50 mm



Detector response - plastic





E_{dep} in plastic elastic

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Detection efficiencies (plastic)



dcelastic detection efficiency in plastic



dcbreakup detection efficiency in plastic

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- **Results**
 - Main cause of efficiency loss is breakup in detector
 - Maximum relative FOM:

	0%	20%
Plastic	15.5	14.5
LYSO	17	12

- LYSO and plastic scintillators provide comparable performance
- No strong dependence on energy resolution





Summary & Outlook



- We have a candidate layout for JEDI polarimeter
- Simulations suggest promising performance
- Hardware tests with LYSO crystals are in progress
- Will include $\Delta E E$ particle identification technique
- Will include inelastic scattering in simulation



