

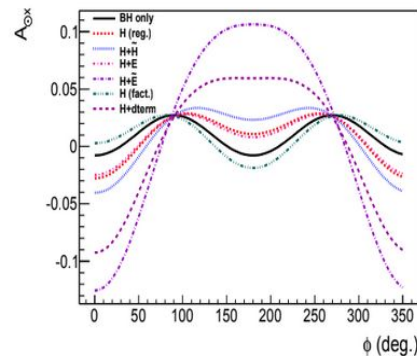
Beam Target Spin Asymmetries for Transversely Polarized Timelike Compton Scattering

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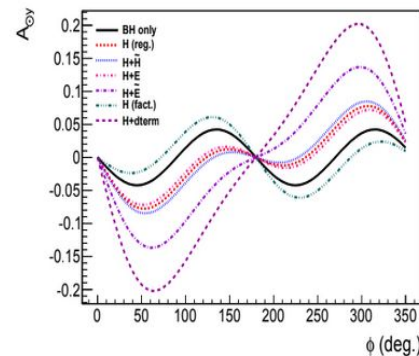
Relevance of BTSA

BTSA shows access to all real CFFs. Extraction of $\text{Re } E$ is the most difficult, but is currently poorly constrained so any measurements could be useful

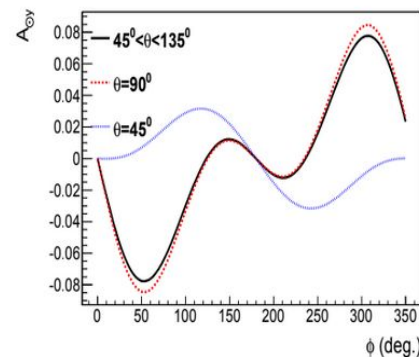
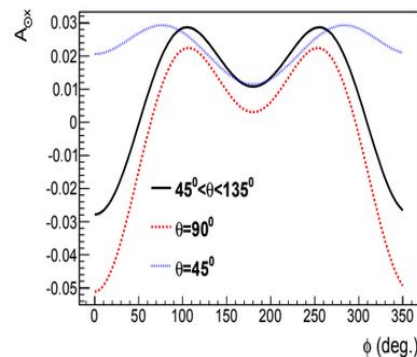
Note that the integrated asymmetry is very similar to the asymmetry at 90° (Highest TCS vs BH). This allows us to use the integrated asymmetry to measure TCS.



$\phi=0^\circ$



$\phi=90^\circ$

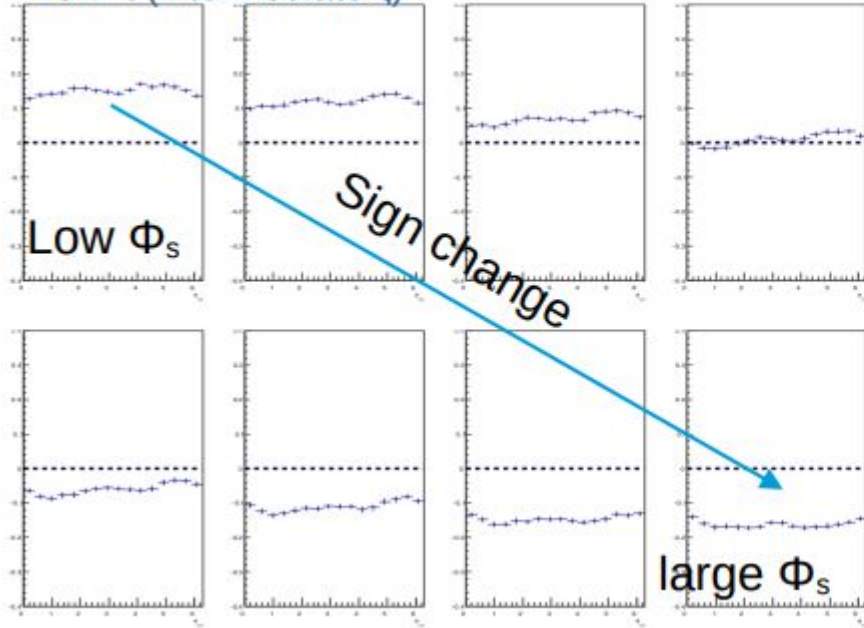


$\xi = 0.2$, $-t = 0.4 \text{ GeV}^2$ and $Q'^2 = 7 \text{ GeV}^2$

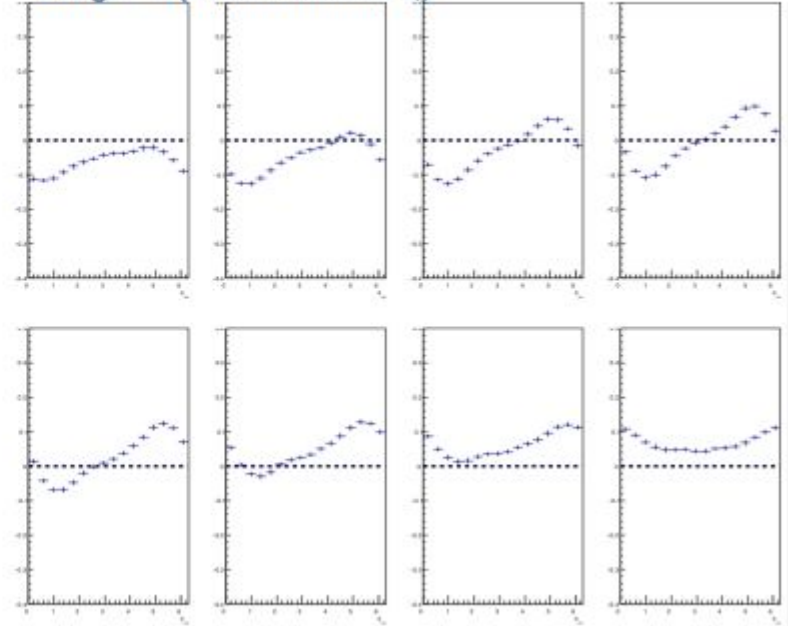
Projected (ideal) BTSA distributions

Evolutions of the shapes vs Φ , bins in Φ_s from 0 to π at intermediate ξ and for 2 bins in t

Low $-t$ (intermediate ξ)



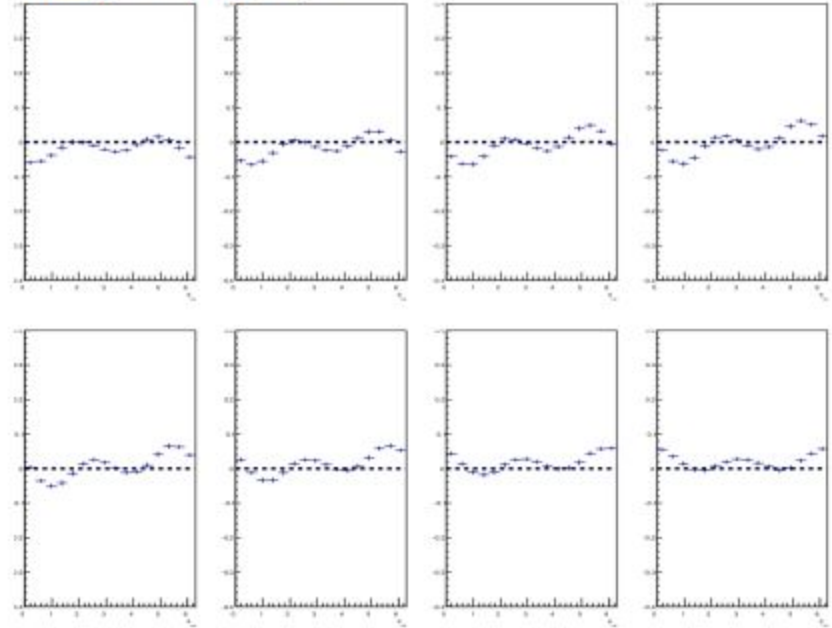
Large $-t$ (intermediate ξ)



- Harmonic structure of BTSA mostly depends on t and ξ bins
- BH doesn't cancel, nor is it TCS "only". Harder to interpret but any information is a major input to models and especially for discriminating Double Distribution "types" vs other kinds (strongly differ on Re CFF)

- Shape also strongly dependent on ξ (compares to right panel of last slide)
- Very fast evolution of real part of amplitudes with ξ , unlike for the imaginary part
- Importance of selecting the right binning in ξ & t

Large -t (large ξ)



Binning

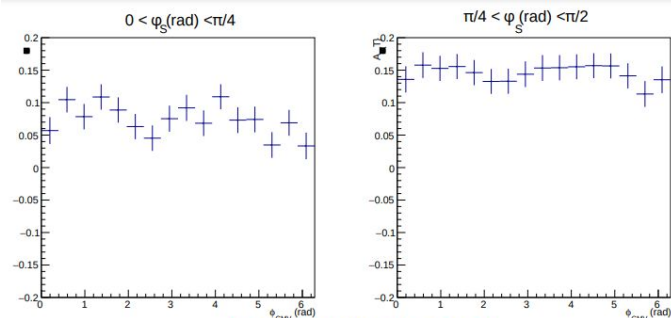
Because of the large uncertainty associated with BTSA, larger bins were used then for TSA

Instead of the 7 kinematic bins in (t, ξ, Q'^2) and 16 bins in Φ_s used for TSA, 3 kinematic bins in (t, ξ) and 4 bins in Φ_s were used. The same acceptance cuts were also used, with the exception of θ which was narrowed to $[70^\circ, 110^\circ]$ in order to target the region with more TCS

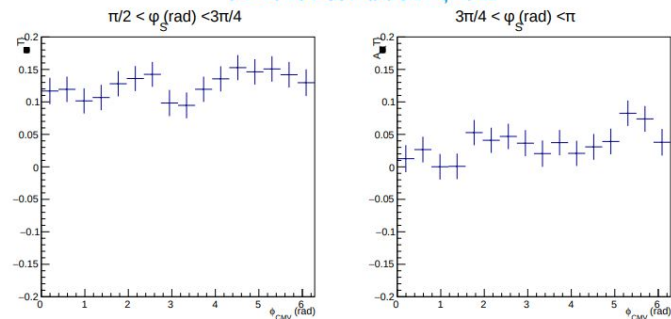
Systematic Uncertainties for BTSA

Target Polarimetry	27%
Beam Polarimetry	1%
Background	5%
Calorimeter	2%
Photon Resonance	<1%
Total	~27.5%

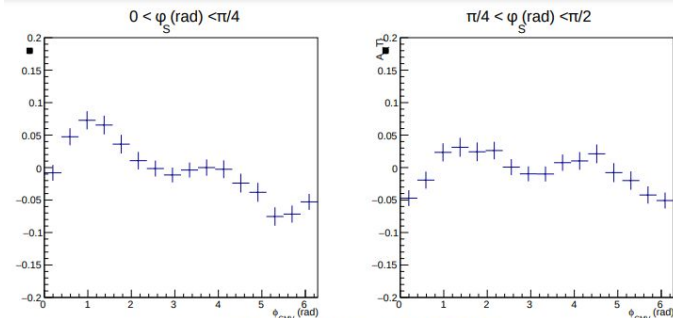
Projected Results with New Binning



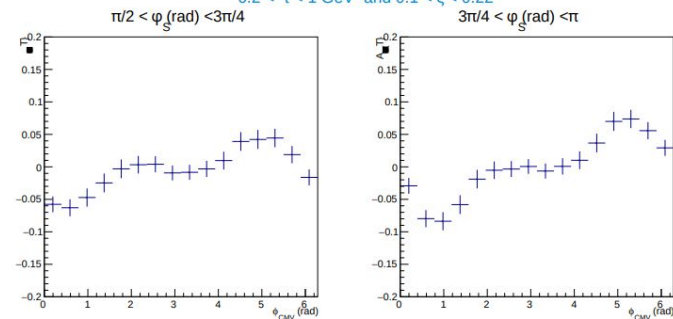
$0.1 < -t < 0.2 \text{ GeV}^2$ and $0.1 < \xi < 0.22$



Low $-t$, low ξ



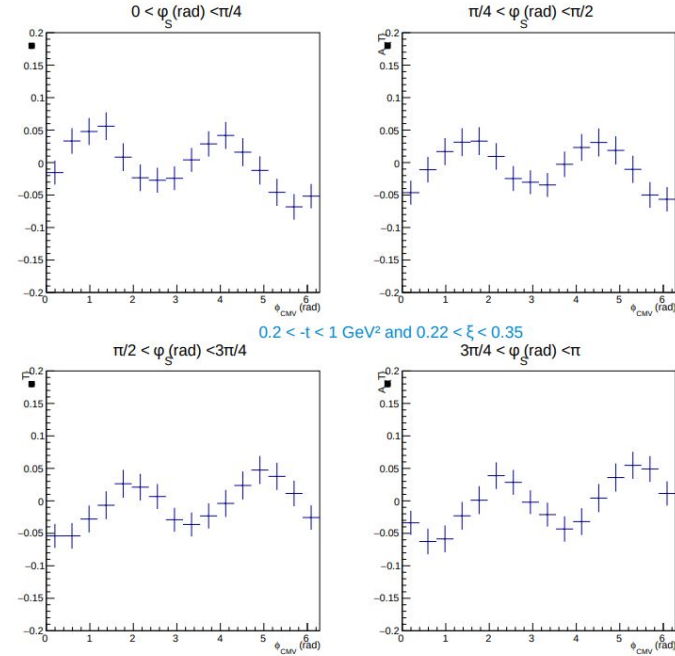
$0.2 < -t < 1 \text{ GeV}^2$ and $0.1 < \xi < 0.22$



Large $-t$, low ξ

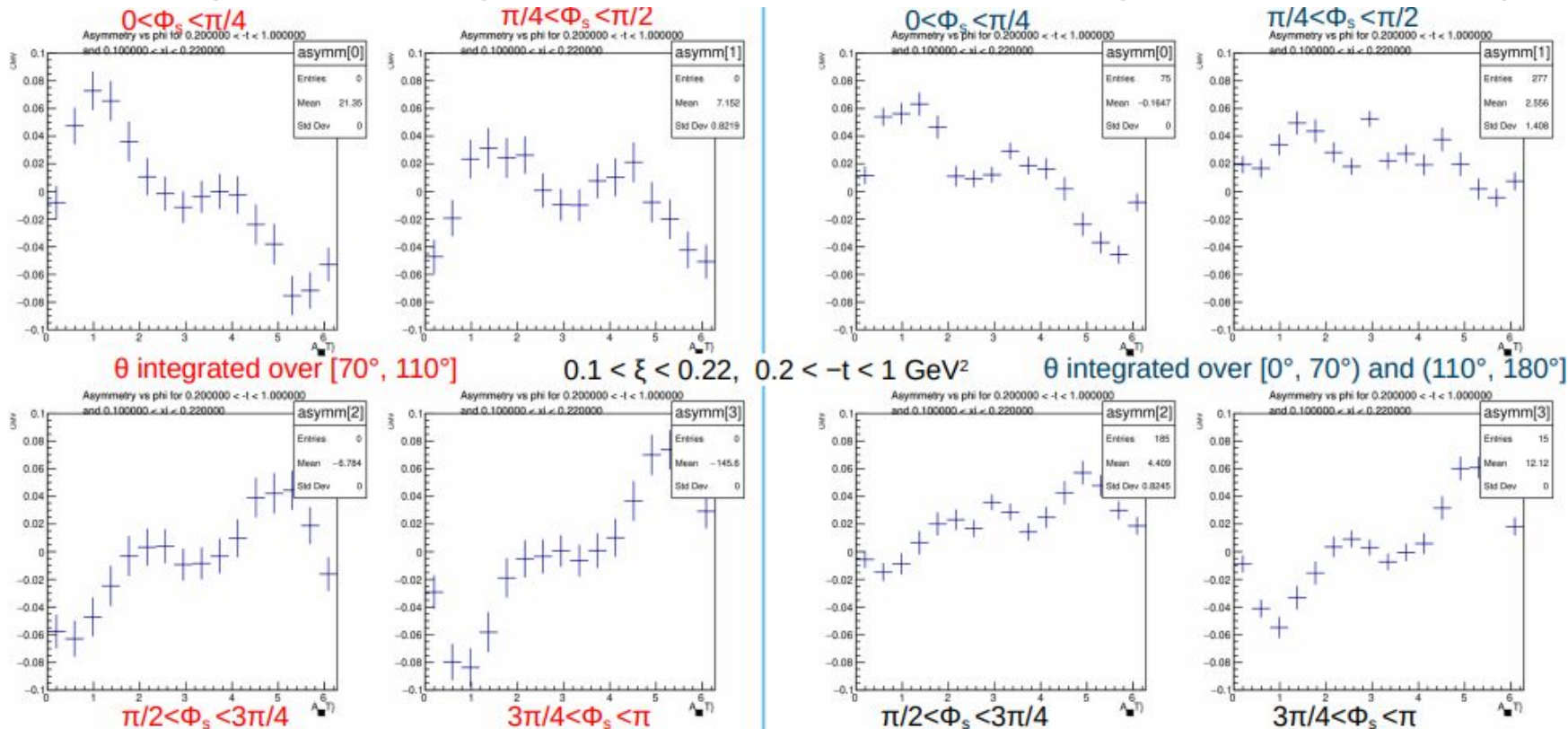
Statistical uncertainties are represented and the histograms include dilution and polarization transfer factors.

New binning still shows the evolution of harmonic structure with change in t and ξ

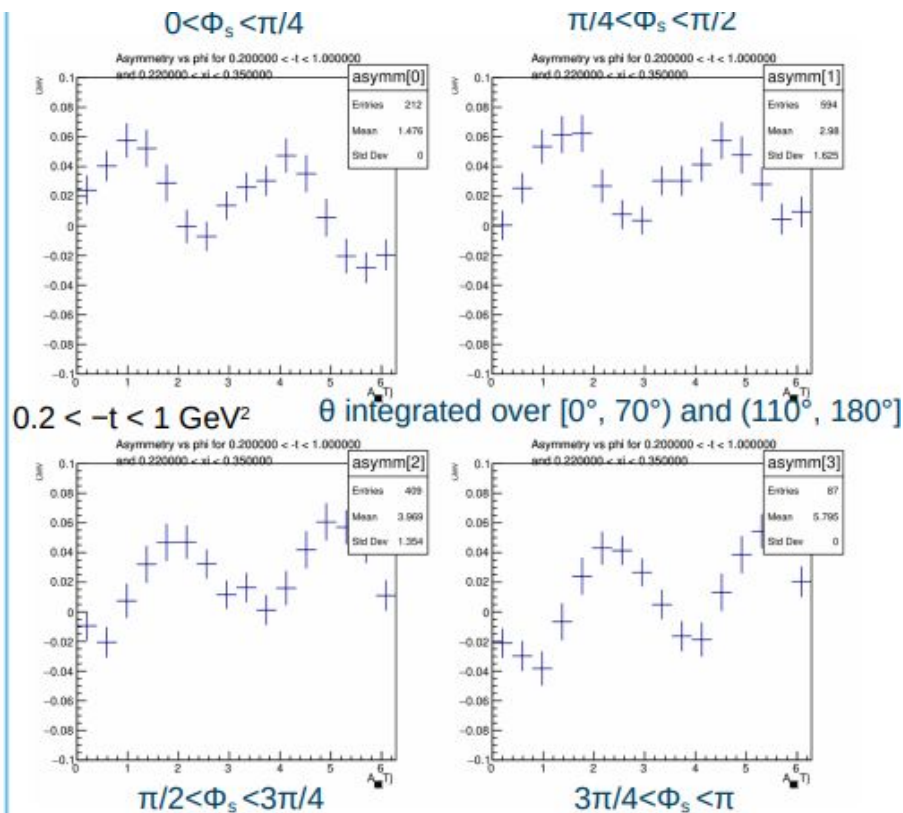
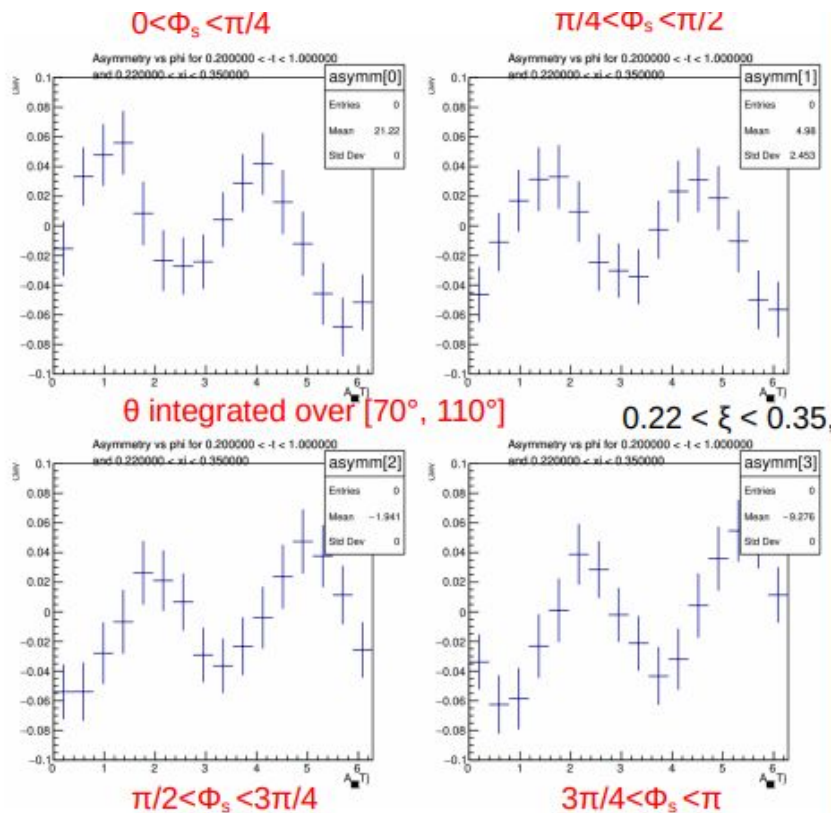


Large $-t$, large ξ

Comparing results integrated inside $[70^\circ, 110^\circ]$ vs Integrated outside range



Asymmetries integrated inside $[70^\circ, 110^\circ]$ show more extreme negative values compared to outside, which is only BH



Asymmetries integrated inside $[70^\circ, 110^\circ]$ show more extreme negative values compared to outside, which is only RH

- Asymmetries integrated around 90° , where there is more TCS, show greater magnitude of negative values
- Integrated asymmetry is different enough from just BH to extract physics
- It may be prudent to do left/right asymmetries for statistical reasons instead of full Φ distribution

Summary

- BTSA analysis is complementary to currently proposed experiment and would require no additional beam time
- Could be included in the proposal or could do a run group proposal
- Even if we only analyze left/right asymmetries, there is no existing data about real CFFs from TCS so it would still provide valuable information
- Analysis of BTSA will be more difficult than TSA because BH dominates