

KLF for Hadron Spectroscopy

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(for KLF Collaboration)



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- Strange *Meson* Spectroscopy.
- A Bit of *History*.
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- *KLF* Time Requested.
- Summary.
- Impact to Study Early *Universe*.

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Aims of KLF Project





-  project has firmly to establish secondary K_L beam line at  , with *flux* of *three order of magnitude higher* than **SLAC** had, for scattering experiments on both *proton* & *neutron* (*first time !*) targets in order.
- To determine differential cross sections & self-polarization of strange *hyperons* with GlueX detector to enable precise *PWA* in order to determine all *resonances* up to *2500* MeV in spectra of Λ^* , Σ^* , Ξ^* , & Ω^* .
- In addition, we intend to do *strange meson spectroscopy* by studies of π - K interaction to locate the *pole* positions in $l = 1/2$ & $3/2$ channels.
-  has link to *ion-ion high energy* facilities as  &  & will allow understand formation of our world in *several microseconds* after *Big Bang*.





Four International Workshops Supported KLF Program

PHYSICS WITH NEUTRAL KADN BEAM AT JLAB
KL2016

FEBRUARY 1-3, 2016
JEFFERSON LAB
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

SCOPE

The Workshop is following CLIC12-15-001 "Physics Opportunities with Secondary K⁺ beam at JLab" and is devoted to the physics of hyperons produced by the beam using an spectrometer and preferred targets with CLIC2 set up in Hall D. The attendees will see the hyperon spectrometer. Such studies could contribute to the existing research program on hadron spectroscopy at Jefferson Lab.

The Workshop will also aim at fostering the international collaboration in particular between the US and EU research institutions and scientists.

The Workshop would help to address the comments made by the PAC43, and to prepare the I&D proposal for the next PAC43.

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YSTAR 2016

Excited Hyperons in QCD Thermodynamics at Freeze-Out

NOVEMBER 16 - 17, 2016

Jefferson Lab
Newport News, Virginia

SCOPE

A workshop to discuss the influence of possible "resonance" hyperon resonances (JLab KLF Project) on QCD thermodynamics, on freeze-out in heavy ion collisions and in the early universe, and in spectroscopy. Recent studies that compare lattice QCD calculations of thermodynamic quantities, statistical hadron resonance gas models, and ratios between resonant yields of different hadron species in heavy ion collisions provide indirect evidence for the presence of "missing" resonances in all of these contexts. The aim of the workshop is to sharpen these comparisons, advance our understanding of the formation of baryon free quarks and gluons mesonclusters after the Big Bang and in today's experiments, and to connect these developments to experimental searches for direct spectroscopic evidence for these resonances. This Workshop is a successor to the recent KL2016 Workshop.

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HIPS 2017

New Opportunities with High-Intensity Photon Sources

February 6-7, 2017
Catholic University of America
Washington, DC U.S.A.

SCOPE

This workshop aims at producing an optimized photon source concept with potential increase of scientific output at Jefferson Lab, and at reflecting the science for hadron physics experiments benefiting from such a high-intensity photon source. The workshop is dedicated to bringing together the community directly using such sources for photo-production experiments, or for conversion into X, gamma. The modification of hadron production capability and high intensity photon sources may provide greatly enhanced scientific benefits to already existing processes. The wide-range and future-like Computer modeling. Potential prospects of such a high-intensity source with modern potential impact will also be discussed. The availability of X, gamma would open new avenues for hadron spectroscopy, for attempts for the identification of "missing" hyperon resonances, with potential impact on QCD thermodynamics and on freeze-out both in heavy ion collisions and the early universe.

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π -K Interactions Workshop

February 14-15, 2018
Jefferson Lab - Newport News, VA

SCOPE

The π -K scattering studies about investigations of scalar and vector K^{*} states, including the use of virtual kaons (K⁰) states. These studies are the needed to get precise values of π -K⁰ and π -K⁺ form factors to independent π -K⁰ and π -K⁺ form factors. You will see the Standard Model, lattice QCD in the framework of QCD lattice, to study CP violation from the Dalitz plot analysis of π -K⁰ decays. These studies are in connection with a number of π -K⁰ decays in the phenomenology and in the Chiral Perturbation Theory to describe different aspects of π -K⁰ scattering. The main source of experimental data is based on experiments performed in SLAC. There has been studies up to 1970s. The recently proposed KLF facility investigating the π -K⁰ scattering at JLab will be able to improve the π -K⁰ scattering database by about three orders of magnitude in statistics. The workshop will discuss the necessity for and the impact of the new high statistics data obtained at JLab on π -K scattering.

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KL2016

[60 people from 10 countries, 30 talks] <https://www.jlab.org/conferences/kl2016/>
OC: M. Amarian, E. Chudakov, C. Meyer, M. Pennington, J. Ritman, & I. Strakovsky

YSTAR2016

[71 people from 11 countries, 27 talks] <https://www.jlab.org/conferences/ystar2016/>
OC: M. Amarian, E. Chudakov, K. Rajagopal, C. Ratti, J. Ritman, & I. Strakovsky

HIPS2017

[43 people from 4 countries, 19 talks] <https://www.jlab.org/conferences/hips2017/>
OC: T. Horn, C. Keppel, C. Munoz-Camacho, & I. Strakovsky

PKI2018

[48 people from 9 countries, 27 talks] <http://www.jlab.org/conferences/pki2018/>
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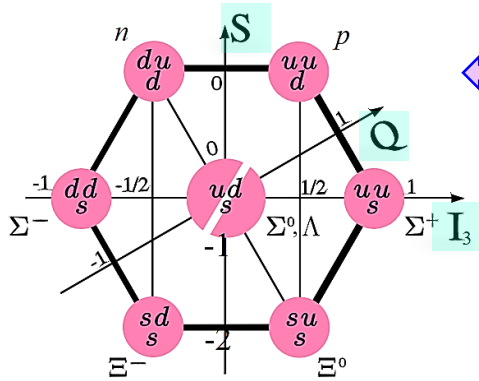
In total: 222 participants & 103 talks



Hyperon Spectroscopy

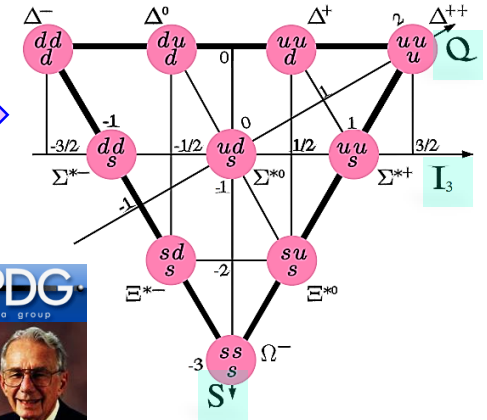


Baryon Multiplets of Eight-fold Way



← Spin 1/2 baryon octet: N^* , Λ^* , Σ^* , Ξ^*

Spin 3/2 baryon decuplet: Δ^* , Σ^* , Ξ^* , Ω^* →

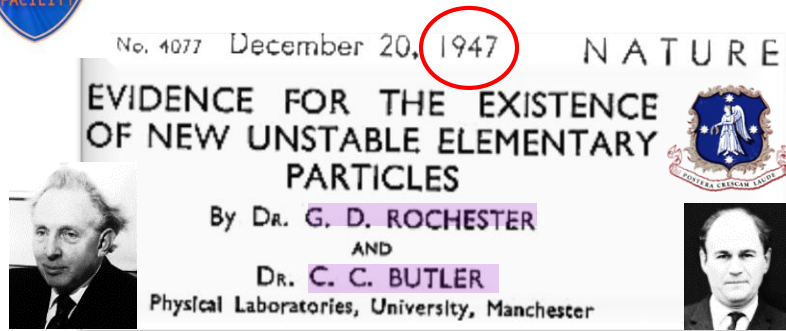


Resonance	QM & LQCD	Observed
N^*	64	16
Δ^*	22	10
Λ^*	17	14
Σ^*	43	10
Ξ^*	42	6
Ω^*	24	2

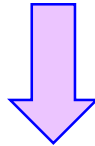
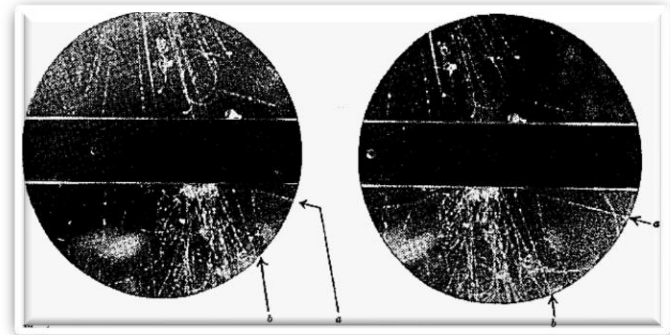


- Seriousness of “*missing-states*” problem is obvious from these numbers.
- One needs to *complete* $SU(3)_F$ multiplets.





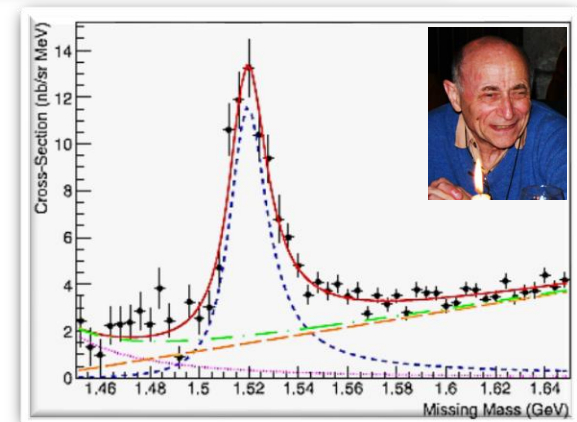
- First hyperon, $\Lambda(1116)1/2^+$, was discovered during study of cosmic-ray interactions.
- It led to discovery of *strange quark*.



- *Pole* position in complex energy plane for *hyperons* has begun to be studied only recently, first of all for $\Lambda(1520)3/2^-$.

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Properties of the $\Lambda(1520)$ resonance from high-precision electroproduction data
 Y. Qiang^{a,b}, Ya.I. Azimov^c, I.I. Strakovsky^{d,*}, W.J. Briscoe^d, H. Gao^a, D.W. Higinbotham^b, V.V. Nelyubin^e



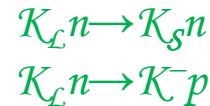
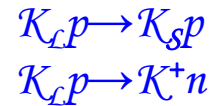
What Can Be Learned with K_L Beam?

Target \rightarrow *Proton*

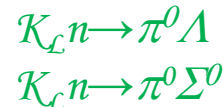
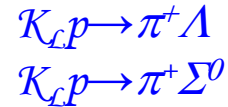
Neutron

[first measurements]

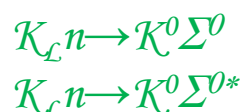
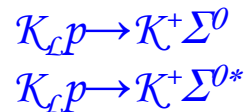
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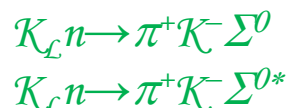
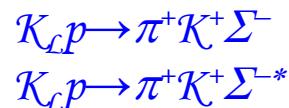
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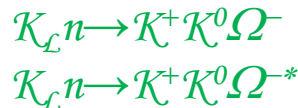
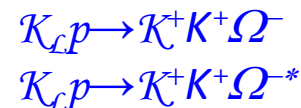
Two-body with $S = -2$



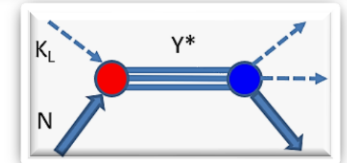
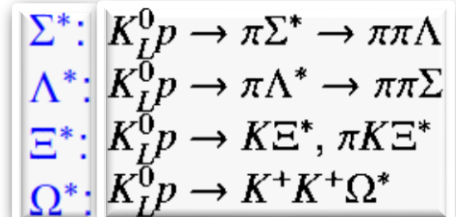
Three-body with $S = -2$



Three-body with $S = -3$



- To search for "missing" hyperons, we need measurements of production reactions:





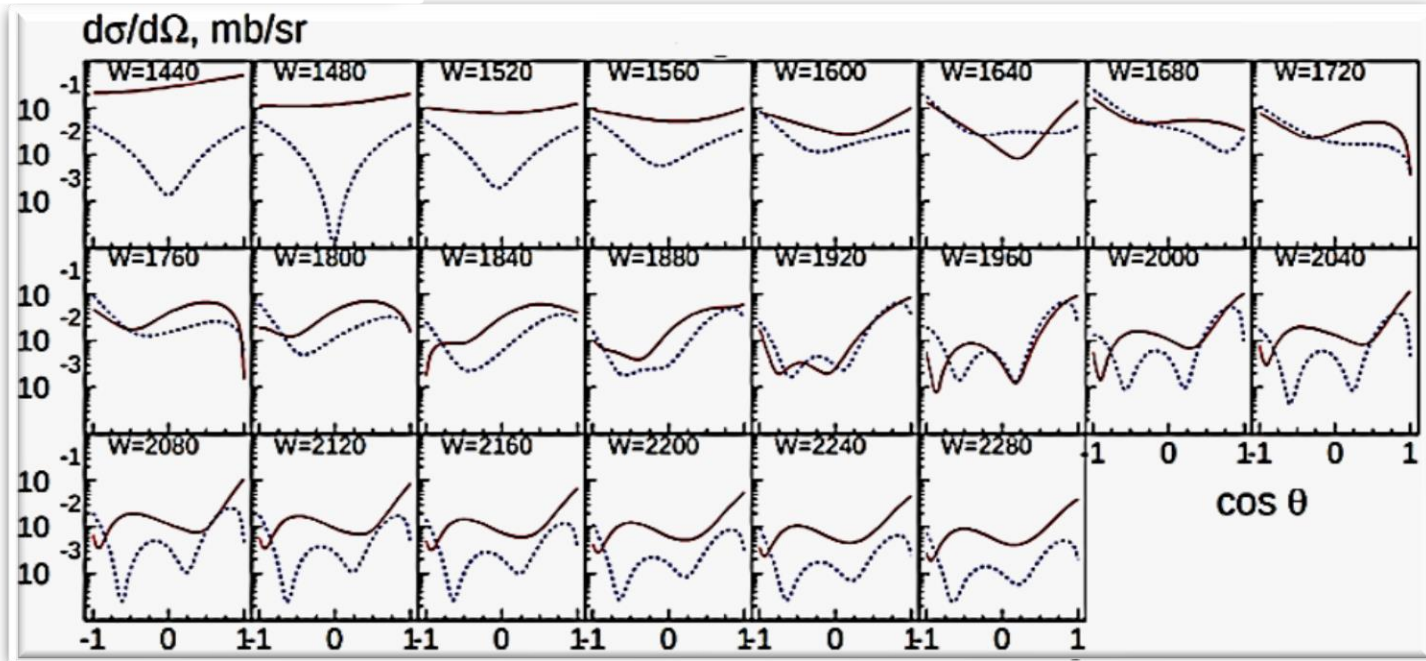
• **Isospin Amplitudes:**

$$|A(K^{-}p)|^2 = \frac{1}{2}(|A_1|^2 + |A_0|^2 + 2\text{Re}(A_1A_0^*))$$

$$|A(K^0n)|^2 = \frac{1}{2}(|A_1|^2 + |A_0|^2 - 2\text{Re}(A_1A_0^*))$$

$$|A(K^0p)|^2 = |A_1|^2.$$

• **Two different solutions.**



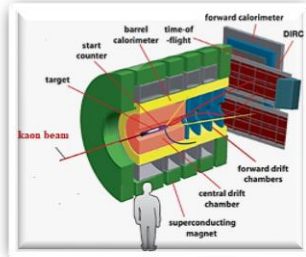
Road Map to Hyperon Spectroscopy

• That is not hunting for bumps.

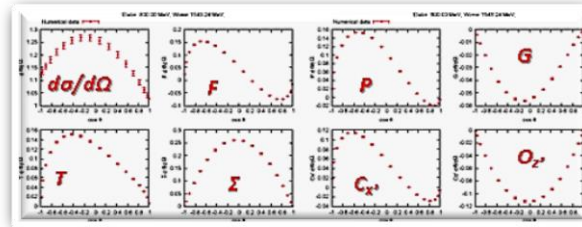
Facility



Experiment

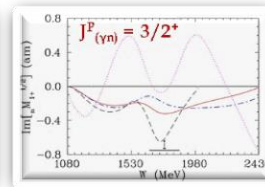
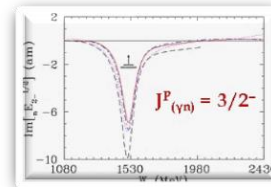


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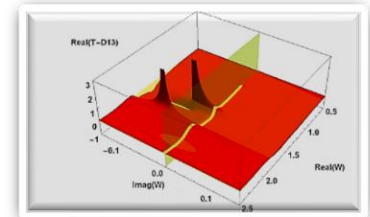


PWA

Amplitudes



Resonances



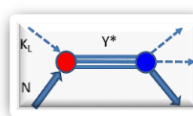
Particle Data Group (PDG) entry for $\Delta(1232) \frac{3}{2}^{+}$.

$\Delta(1232) \frac{3}{2}^{+}$ Status: ***

Older and obsolete values are listed and referenced in the 2014 edition, Chinese Physics C8 (2014) (2014).

$\Delta(1232)$ POLE POSITIONS

REMARKS	REVISION	DATE	COMMENT
REAL PART, MIXED CHARGES			
1211 ±1 ±1	SWARC	14	5/10 nP → nP
1212 ±1 0	ARNDT	12	12/04 Multi-charge
1213	ARNDT	08	CPAM nP → nP, nP
1208	FIEBICH	03	ARND 0/0 → nP
1204	FIEBICH	03	ARND 0/0 → nP





World K -long Data – Ground for Hyperon Phenomenology

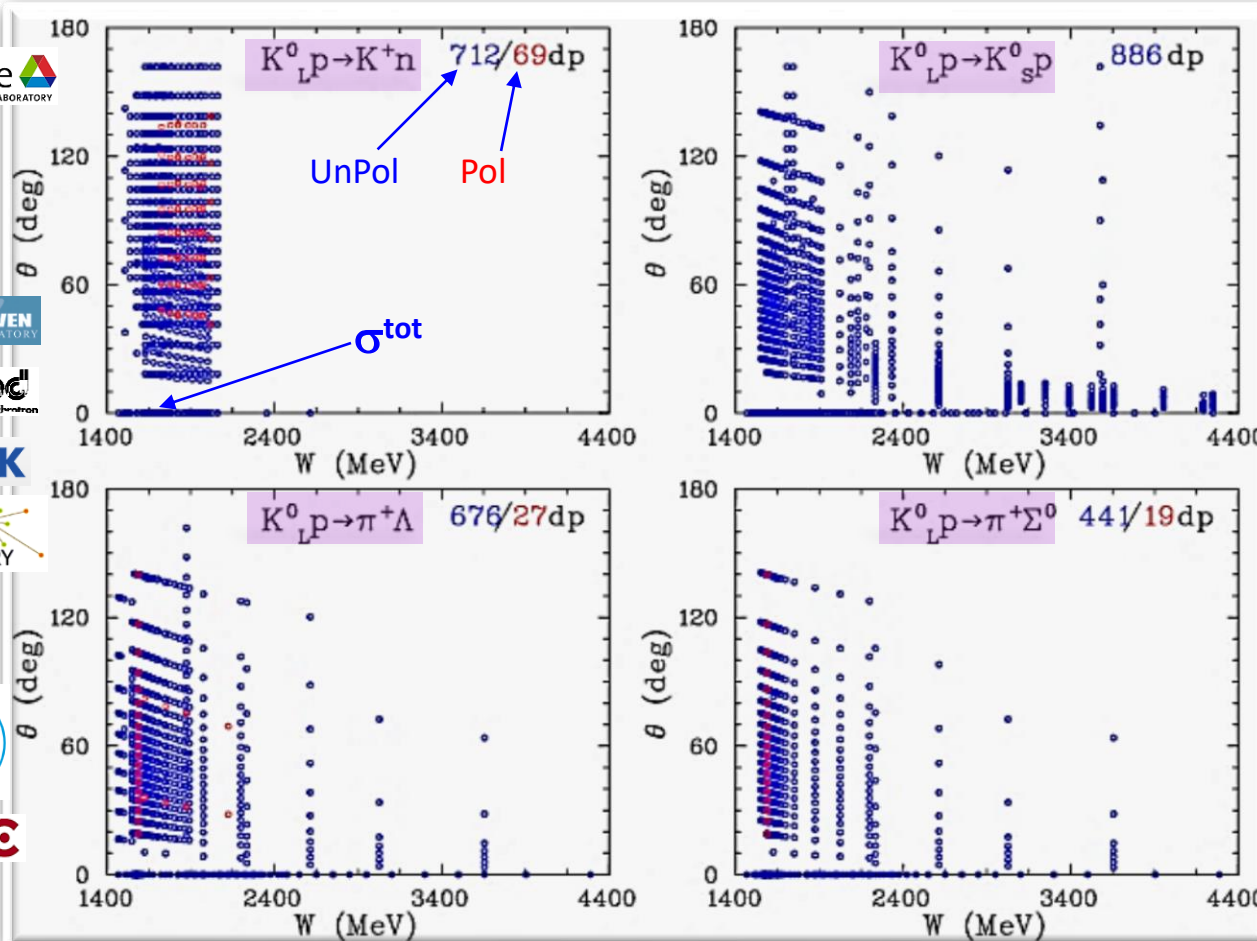
$W = 1.45 - 5.05$ GeV

SAID: <http://gwdac.phys.gwu.edu/>

- Limited number of K_L induced measurements (1961 – 1982)
 $2426 d\sigma/d\Omega$, $348 \sigma^{\text{tot}}$, & $115 P$ observables do not allow today to *feel comfortable* with *Hyperon Spectroscopy* results.



- Limited number of K_L observables in *hyperon spectroscopy* at present poorly constrain phenomenological analyses.
- Overall *systematics* of previous experiments varies between **15% & 35%**. *Energy binning* is much broader than hyperon widths.
- There were **no** measurements using *polarized target*. It means that there are no *double polarized* observables which are critical for *complete experiment* program.
- We are not aware of any data on *neutron* target.





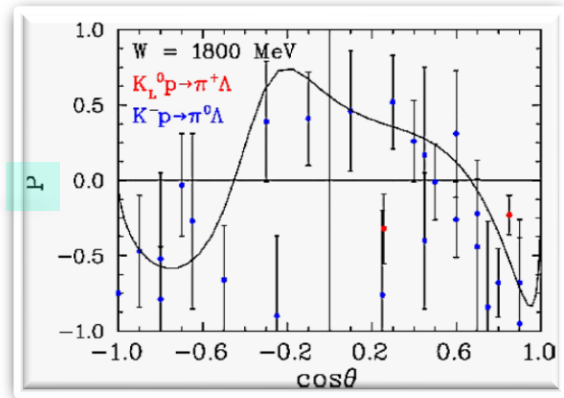
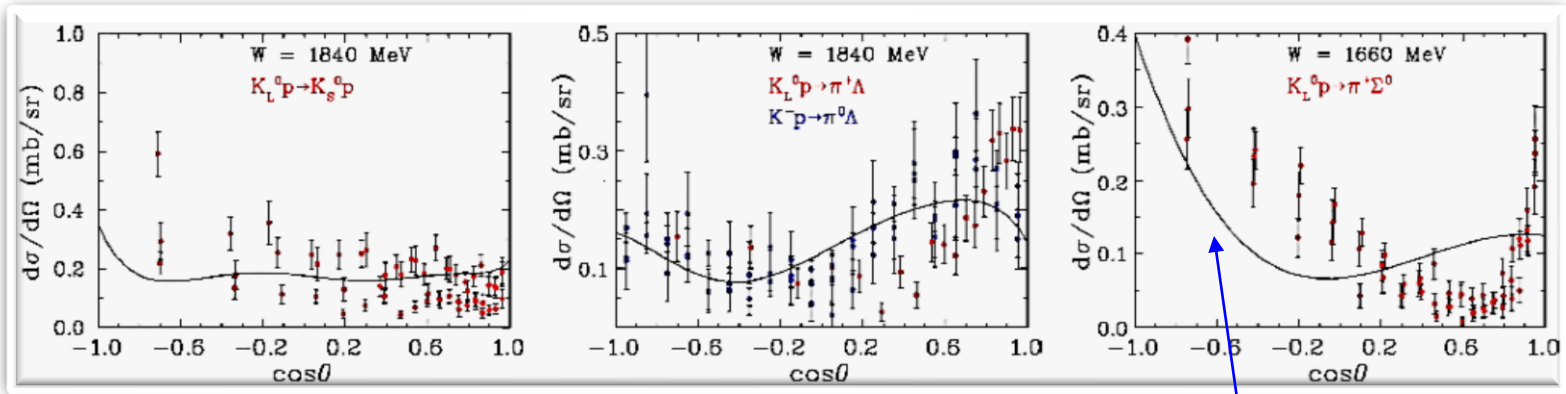
- *Differential cross section* & *polarization* for $K_L p$ scattering are given by



$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = \lambda^2(|f|^2 + |g|^2)$$

$$P \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = 2\lambda^2 \text{Im}(fg^*)$$

$\lambda = \hbar/k$ & k is momentum of incoming kaon in CM.

$f(W, \theta)$ & $g(W, \theta)$ are *non-spin-flip* & *spin-flip* amplitudes at W & θ .

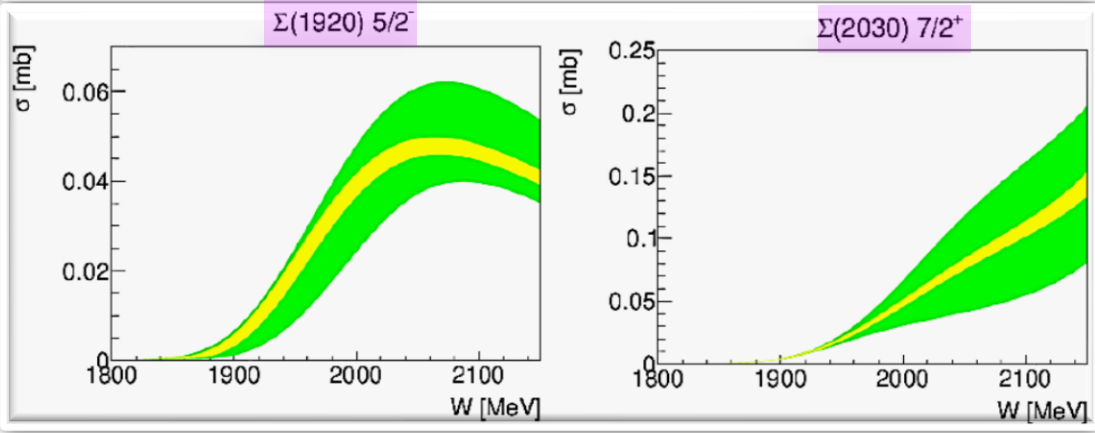
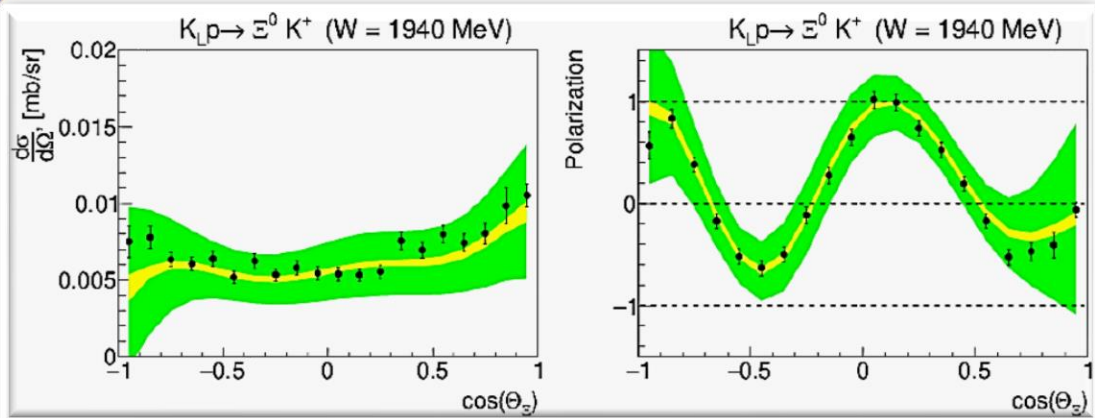
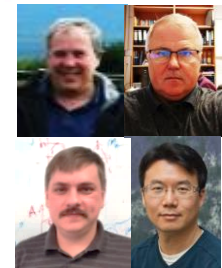


• PWA ( & ) predictions at lower & higher energies have poorer agreement for $S \neq 0$ data than for $S = 0$ data.

• Polarized measurements. are *tolerable* for any PWA solutions.



H. Zhang *et al* Phys Rev C **88**, 035204 (2013)
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• At least **100** days needed to get precise solution.

100 days

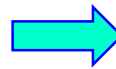
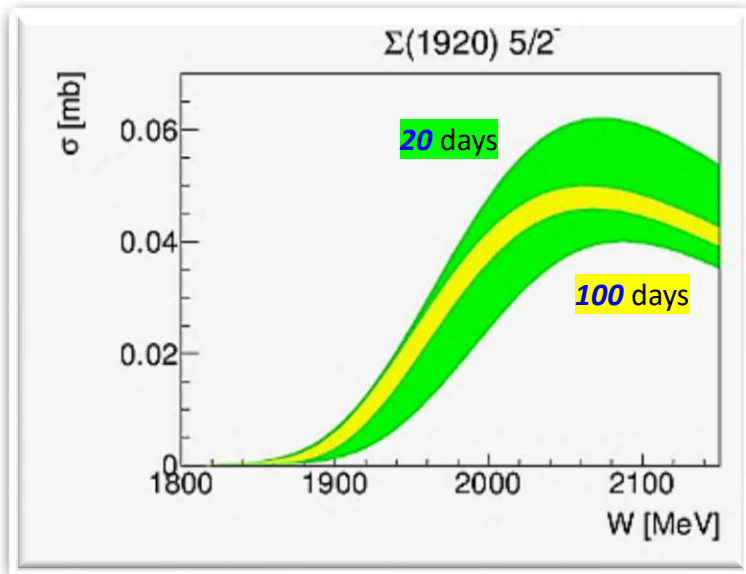
20 days

R.G. Edwards *et al*, Phys Rev D **87**, 054506 (2013)

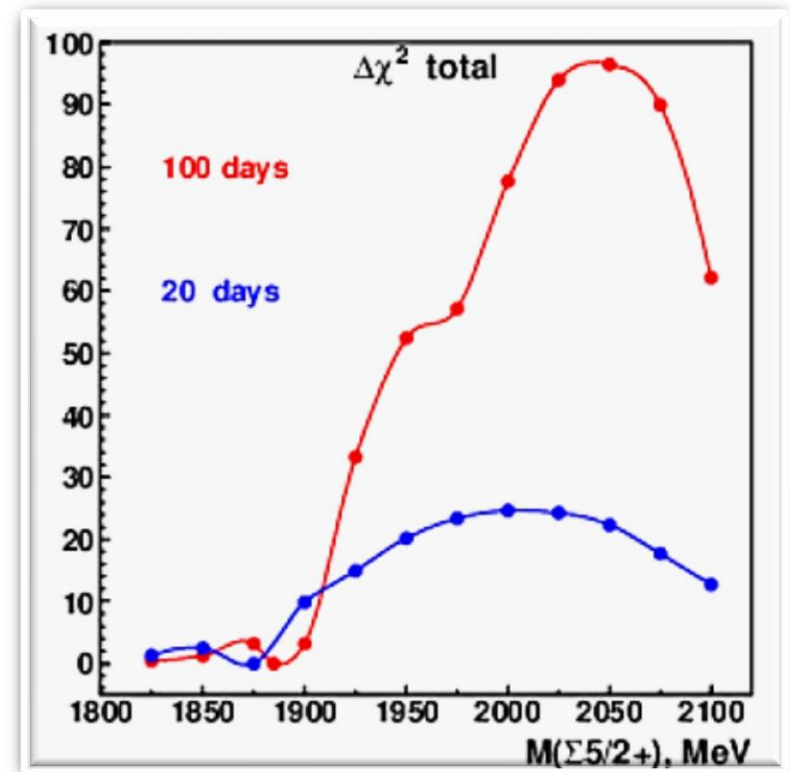
Resonance	20 days: M, Γ	100 days: M, Γ	M, Γ	M
Σ(1920)5/2 ⁻	1977±21±25 327±25±25	1923±10±10 321±10±10	?	2027 2487 2659 2781
Σ(2030)7/2 ⁺	1981±30±30 350±80	1930±20±30 400±40	2030±10 180±30	2686 2709 2793 2806

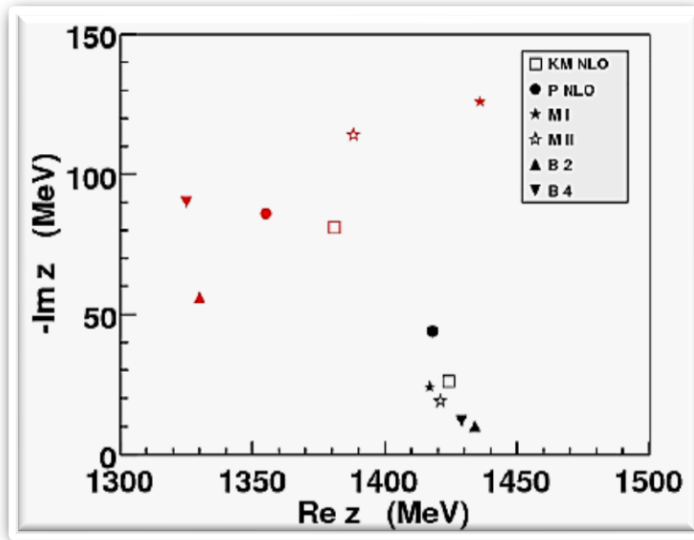


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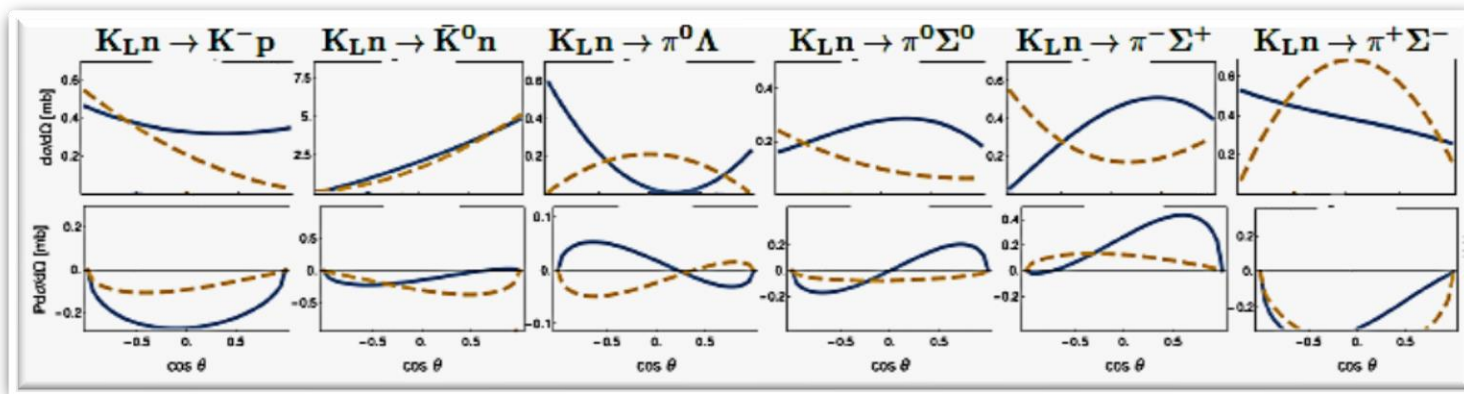


- χ^2 changes if resonance is out.



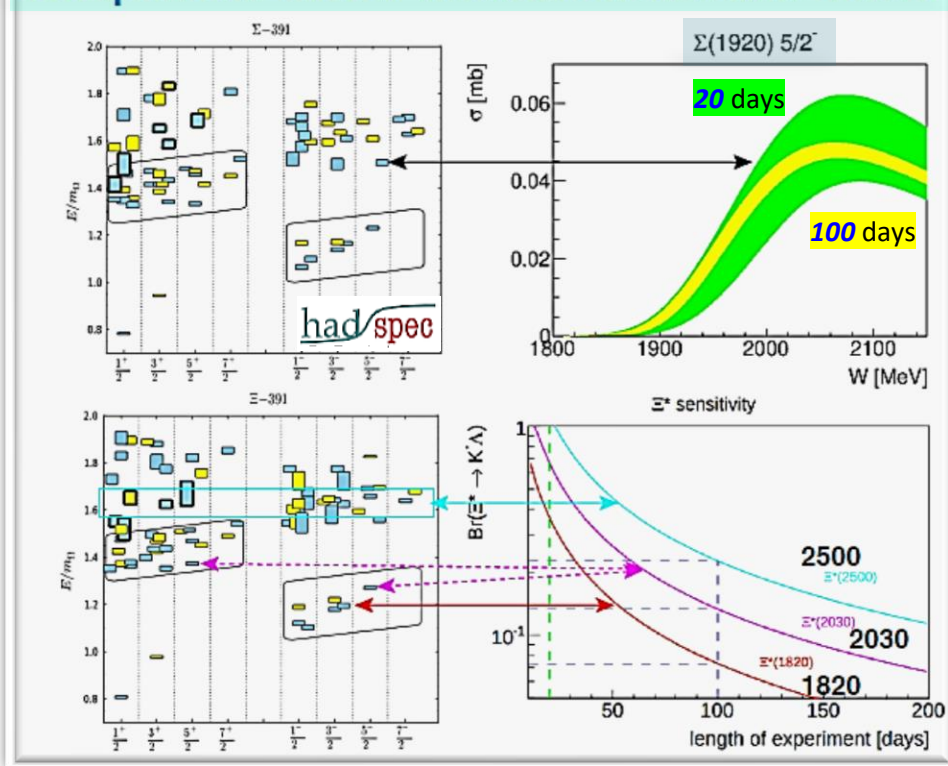


- There are 6 different models.
- Pole positions of $\Lambda(1405)$ in chiral unitary approaches.
- Each symbol represents position of 1st (black) & 2nd (red) pole in each model.



• $P_{KL} = 300$ MeV/c

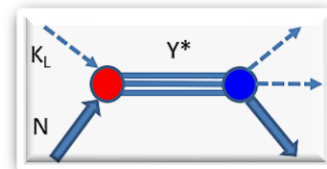
Comparison of KLF Measurements and LQCD



- We showed that  sensitivity with **100 days** of running will allow to discovery many hyperons with good precision.

- *Why should it be done with KL beam ?*

This is only realizable way to observe *s*-channel resonances having all momenta of *KL* at once.



- *Why should it be done at Jefferson Lab*  ?

Because nowhere else in existing facilities this can be done.

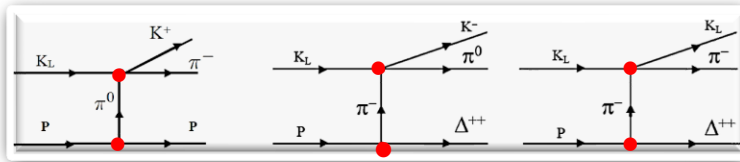
- *Why should we care that there are dozens of missing states ?*

...The new capabilities of the 12-GeV era facilitate a detailed study of baryons containing two and three strange quarks. Knowledge of the spectrum of these states will further enhance our understanding of the manifestation of QCD in the three-quark arena.

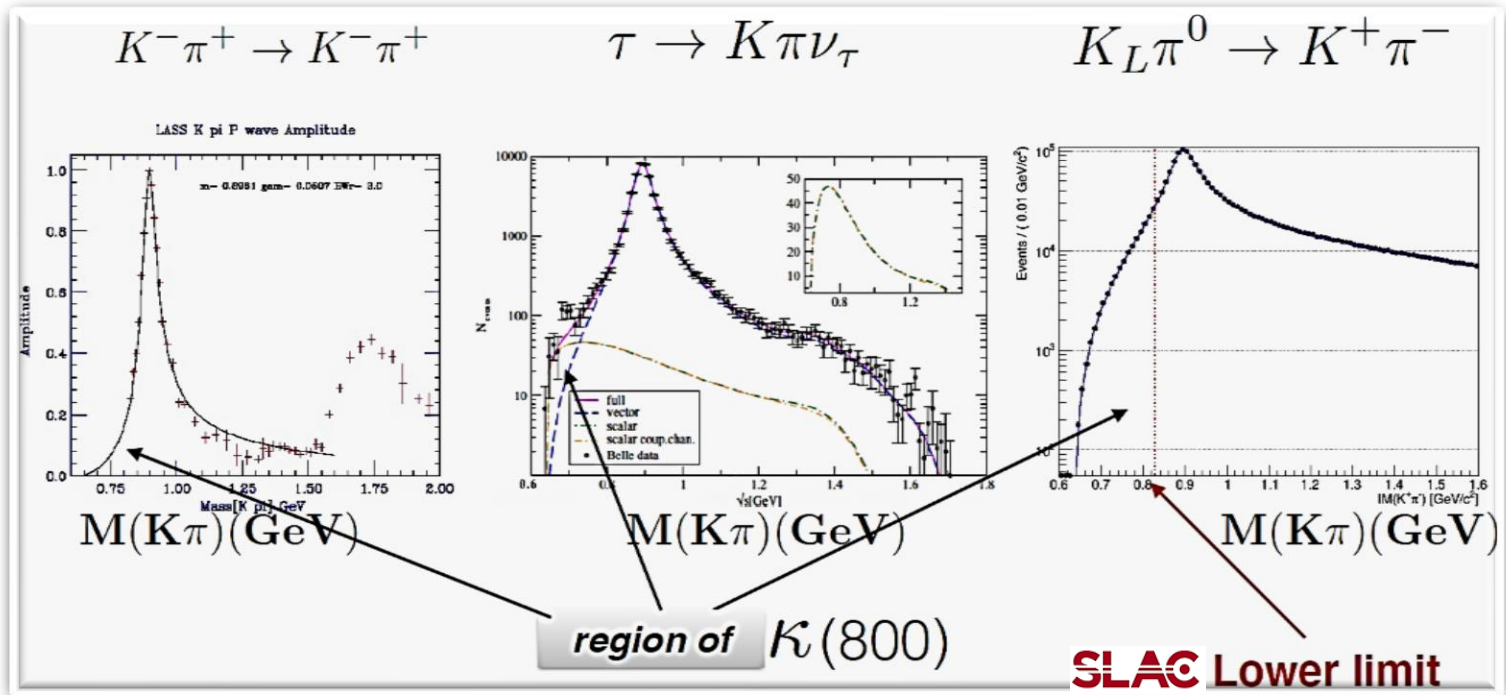
2015 Long Range Plan for Nuclear Science

Strange Meson Spectroscopy

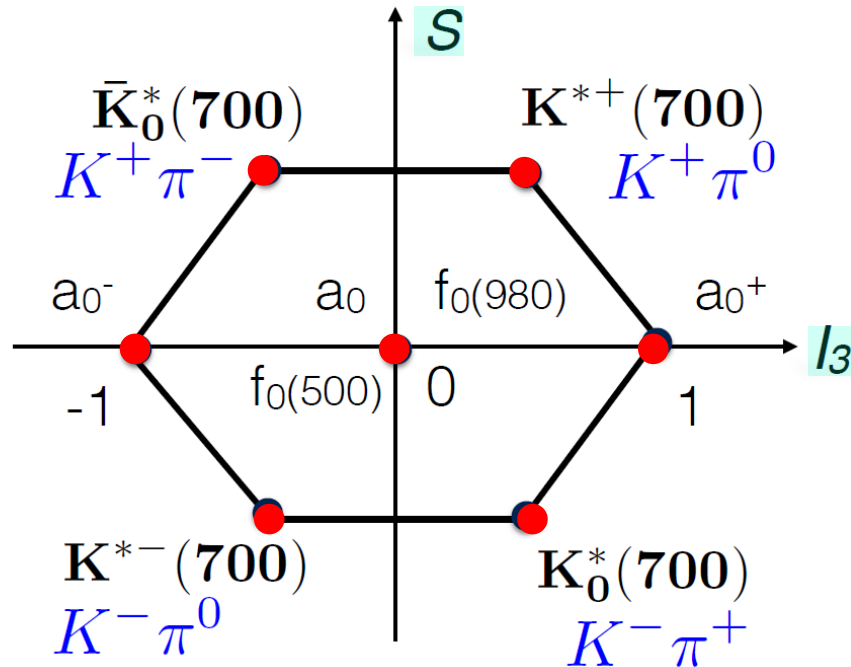




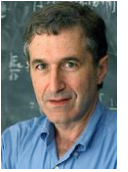
SLAC



$$J^{PC} = 0^{++}$$

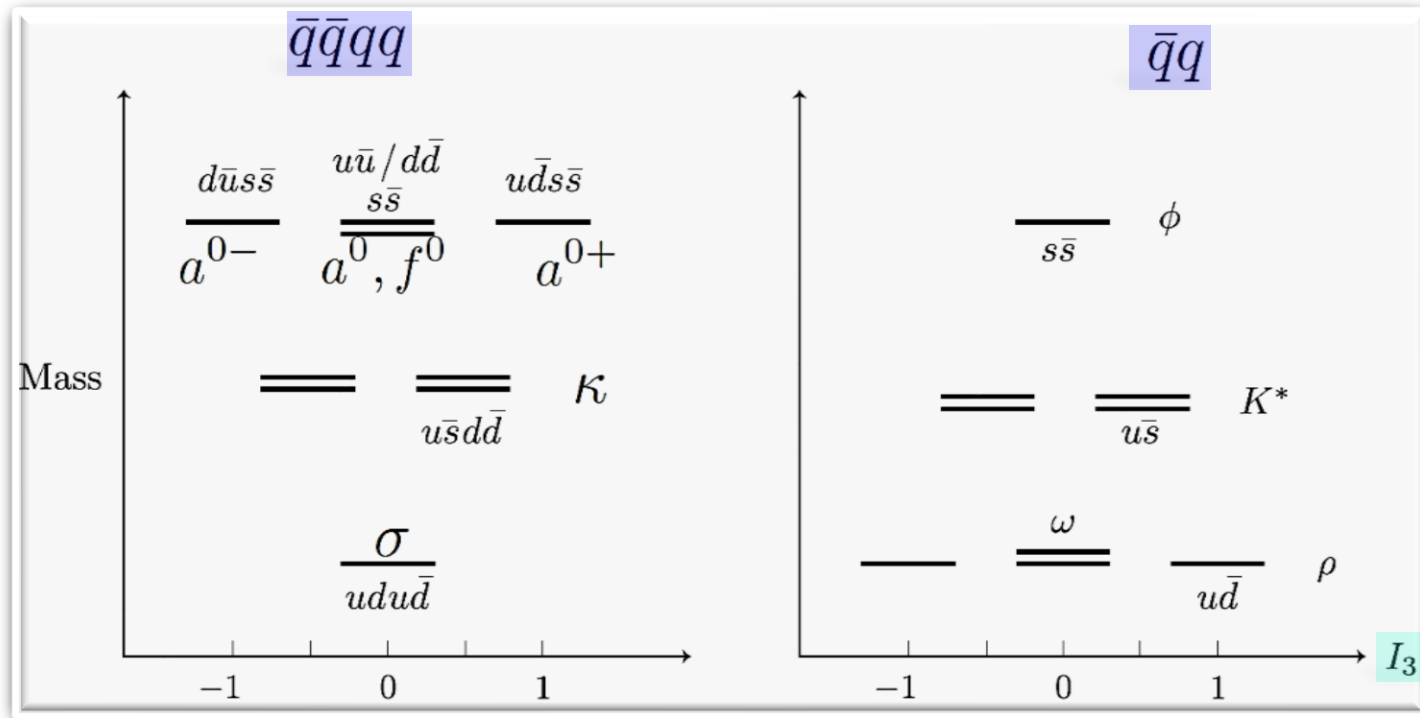


- *Four* states called κ .
- : still *need* further confirmation.
- allows determination of all *four* states.



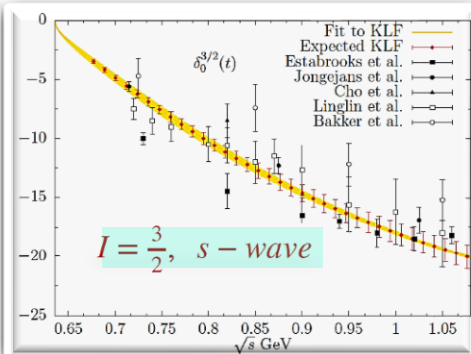
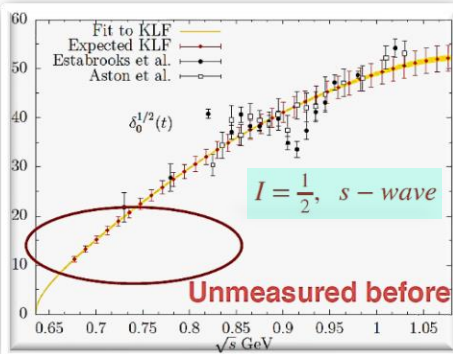
Inverted mass hierarchy tetraquarks

Ordinary meson states

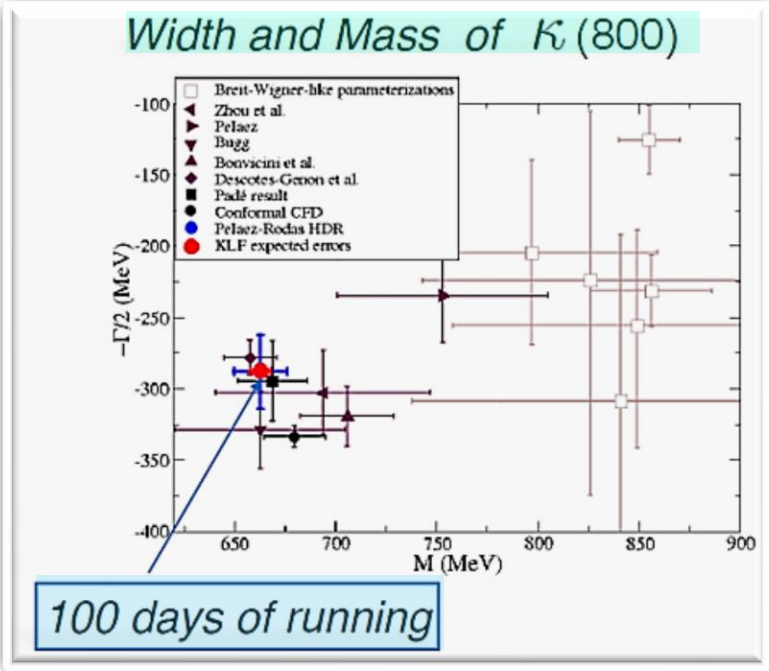




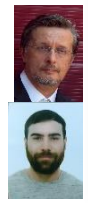
Summary of $K\pi$ Spectroscopy



- will have very significant *impact* on our knowledge on $K\pi$ scattering amplitudes.
- It will certainly improve still conflictive determination of *heavy K^* 's parameters*.
- It will help to settle tension between phenomenological determination of *scattering lengths* from data vs *ChPT & LQCD*.



- For $K^*(800)$, it will reduce: *uncertainties* in *mass* by factor of *two* & uncertainty in *width* by factor of *five*.
- It will help to clarify debated of its *existence*, & therefore, long standing problem of existence of *scalar meson nonet*.



A Bit of History





PHYSICAL REVIEW

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First paper on subject

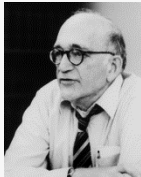
Photoproduction of Neutral K Mesons*

CP-violation (1964)
Hot topic!

S. D. DRELL AND M. JACOB†

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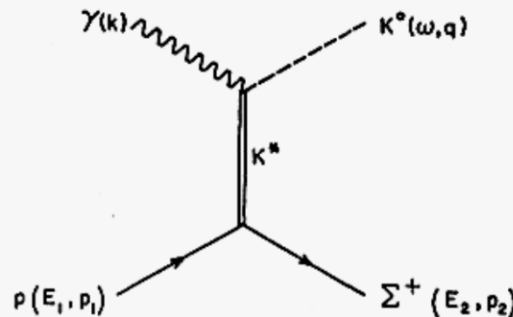


Photoproduction of a neutral K -meson beam at high energies from hydrogen is computed in terms of a K^* vector-meson exchange mechanism corrected for final-state interactions. The results are very encouraging for the intensity of high-energy K_2 beams at high-energy electron accelerators. A typical magnitude is $20 \mu\text{b}/\text{sr}$ for a lower limit of the K^0 photoproduction differential cross section, at a laboratory peak angle of 2° , for 15-BeV incident photons.



FIG. 1. K^* exchange in photoproduction.

[Not dominant]



50 $\mu\text{b}/\text{sr}$

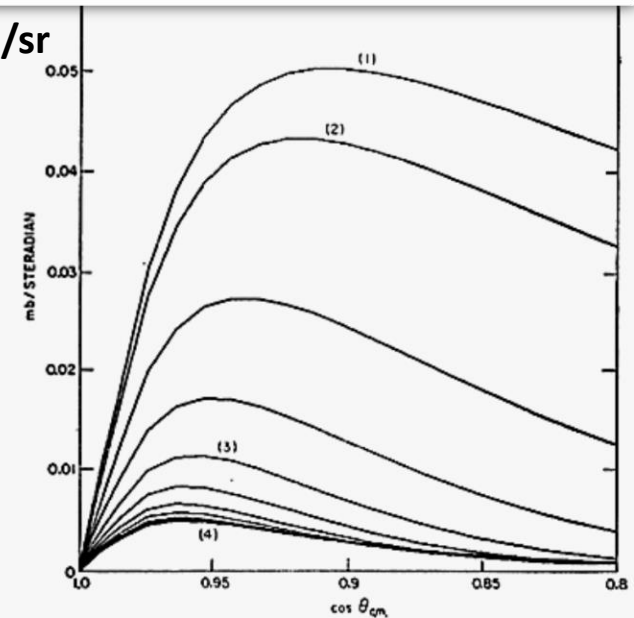


FIG. 3. Center-of-mass differential cross section at 10 BeV. Curve (1) gives the Born approximation. Curve (2) is obtained after subtraction of the $j=\frac{1}{2}$ partial wave. Curves (3) and (4) are respectively obtained after the $j=\frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{2}, \frac{5}{2}, \frac{7}{2}$, and all partial waves have been corrected for absorption in final state. The results are shown as directly obtained from and drawn by the computer.

Our motivation in carrying out this calculation is to emphasize the strong suggestion that an intense "healthy" K_2 beam will emerge from high-energy electron accelerators (SLAC in particular) and will be available for detailed experimental studies.

Courtesy of Mike Albrow, KL2016





A bit of History

The possibility that useful K_L beam could be made at electron synchrotron by photoproduction was being considered, & **1965** prediction for **SLAC** by **Drell & Jacob** was optimistic.

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Photoproduction of Strange Particles*

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OBSERVATION OF PHOTOPRODUCED NEUTRAL K MESONS*

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PHOTOPRODUCTION OF K^0 MESONS FROM PROTONS AND FROM COMPLEX NUCLEI

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Study photoproduction as means of making clean K^0 beams & their decays & later, interactions.

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PRODUCTION OF K_s^0 MESONS AND NEUTRONS BY 10- AND 16-GeV ELECTRONS ON BERYLLIUM*

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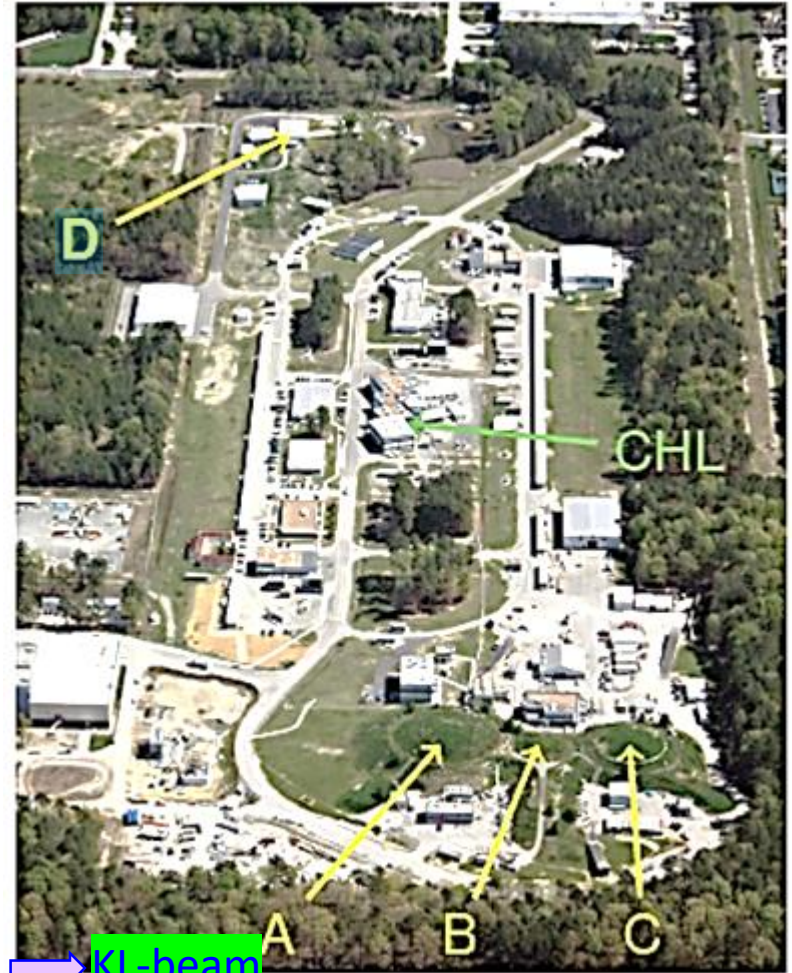
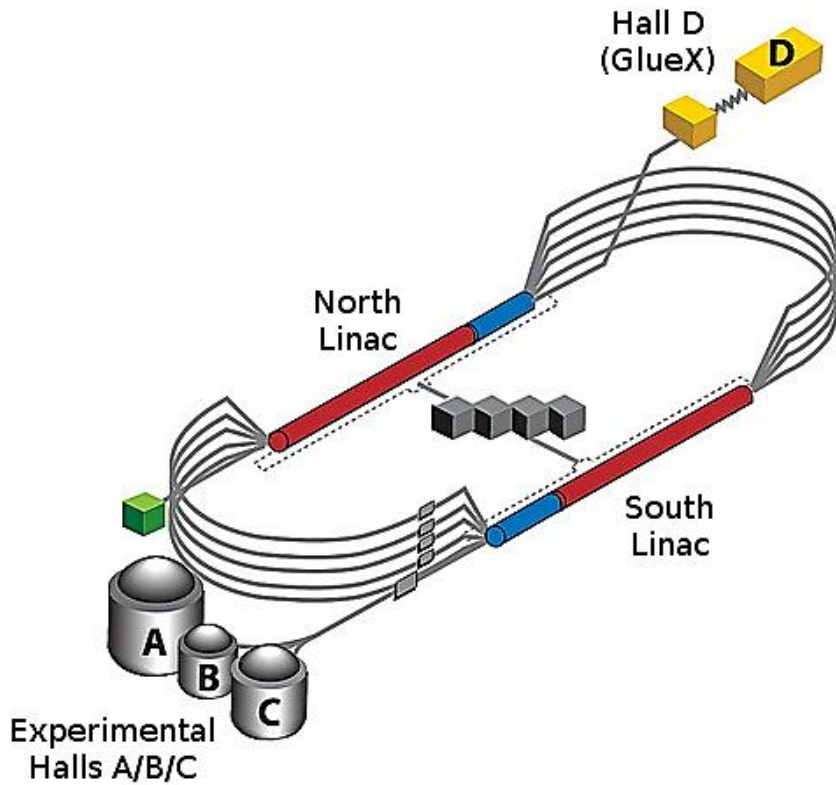


Systematics of particle-anti-particle processes through intrinsic property of K-longs.



KLEF Beamline & Hardware





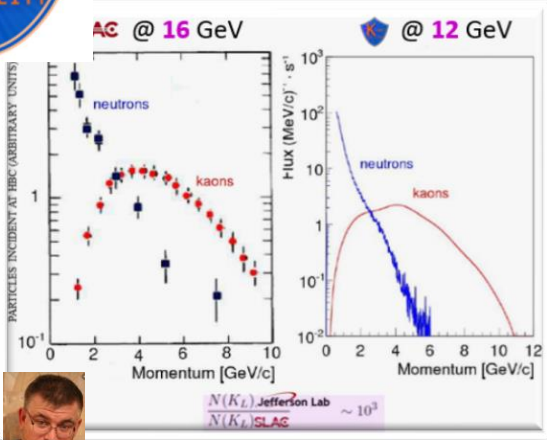
- Accelerator: 2.2 GeV/pass
- Halls A,B,C: e^- 1-5 passes ≤ 11 GeV
- Hall D: e^- 5.5 passes 12 GeV $\Rightarrow \gamma$ -beam \rightarrow KL-beam
- Runs 2017-2018: 5.5 passes 11.7 GeV





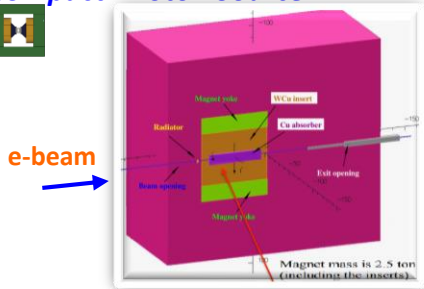
Hall D Beam Line for KLF

- Electrons (3.1×10^{13} e/sec) are hitting Cu-radiator @ CPS located in Tagger alcove.
- Photons (4.7×10^{12} γ /sec @ $E > 1.5$ GeV) are hitting Be-target located in collimator alcove.
- K_L s (1×10^4 K_L /sec) are hitting LH_2/LD_2 target within GLueX setting.



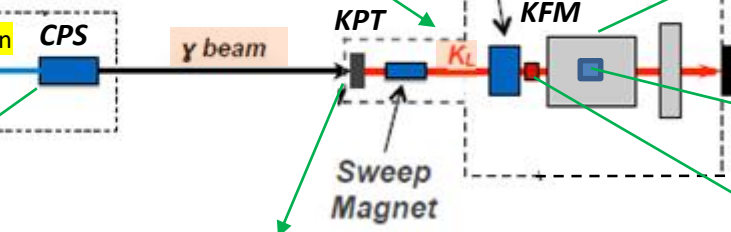
12 GeV 5 μ A
Bunch spacing 64 ns

North LINAC
East ARC
Compact Photon Source



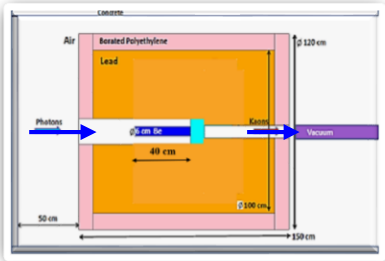
γ -beam

No need in tagging photons



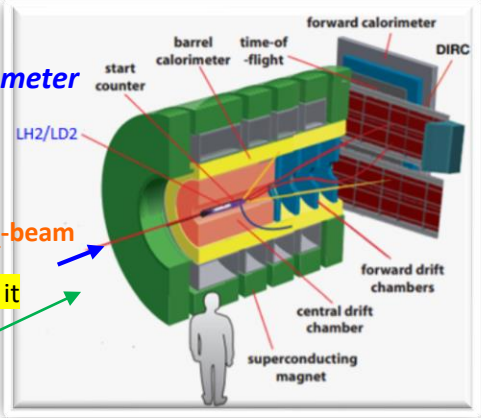
Kaon Production Target

γ -beam



K_L -beam

GlueX Spectrometer

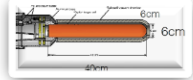


K_L -beam

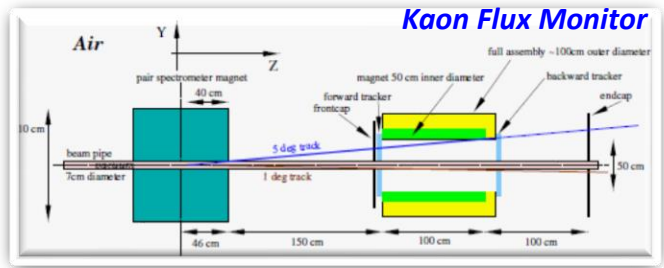
Pair Spectrometer We will not use it

Photon Beam Dump

LH_2/LD_2 -target



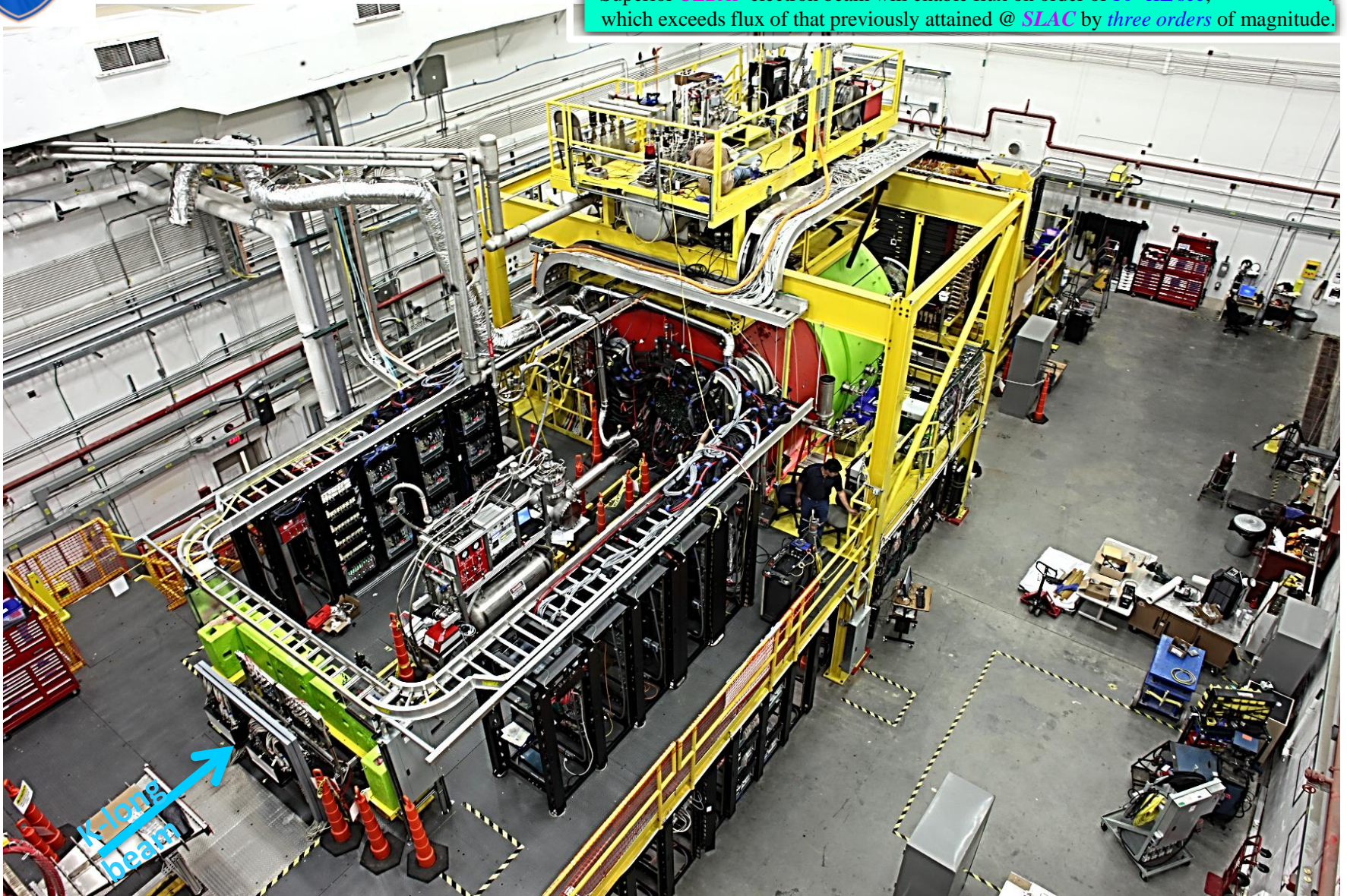
Kaon Flux Monitor





Hall D / KLF

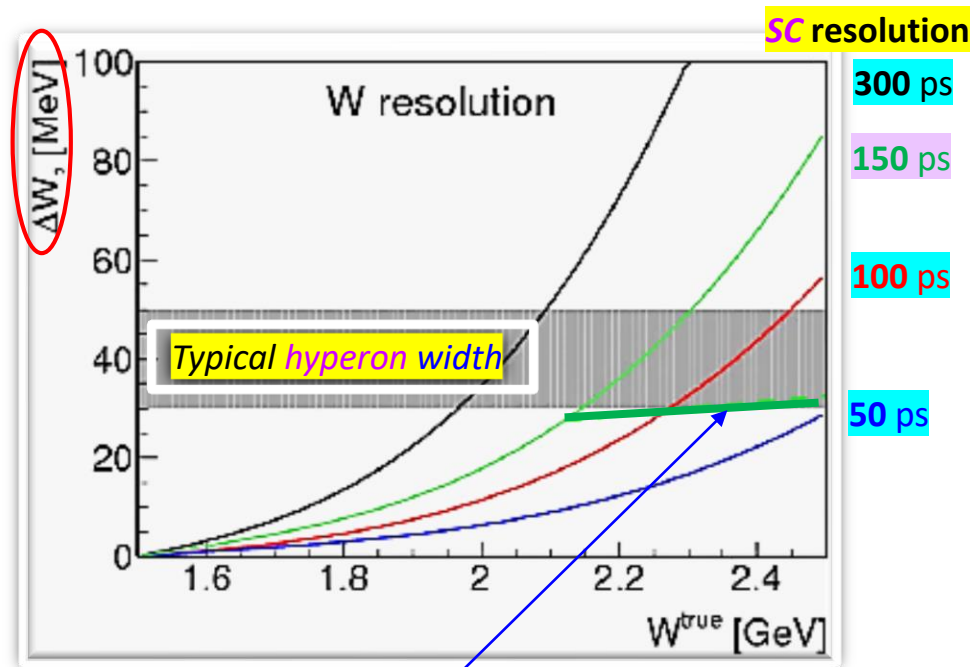
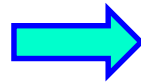
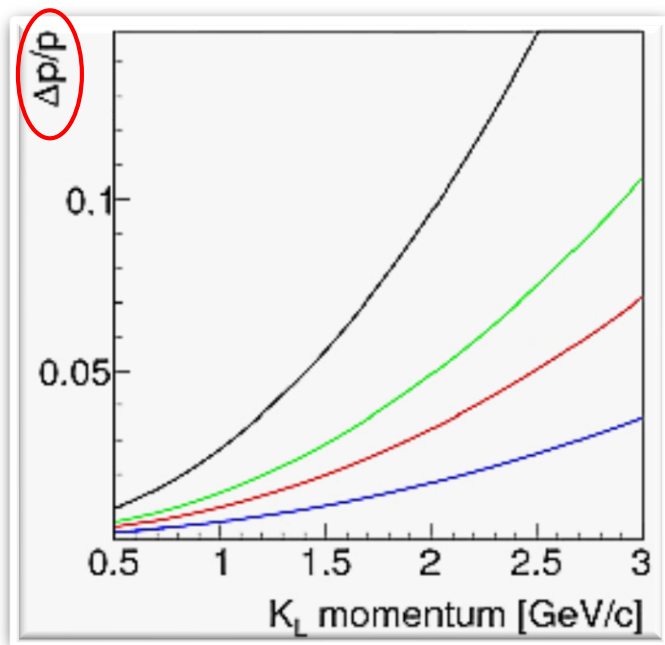
- Superior *CEBAF* electron beam will enable flux on order of 10^4 KL/sec, which exceeds flux of that previously attained @ *SLAC* by *three orders* of magnitude.



- Mean lifetime of K^- is 12.38 ns ($c\tau = 3.7$ m) whereas mean lifetime of K_L is 51.16 ns ($c\tau = 15.3$ m).

Thus, it is possible to perform measurements of $K_L p$ scattering at *lower energies* than $K^- p$ scattering due to high beam flux.

- Momentum measured with TOF between SC (surrounded LH_2/LD_2) & RF from CEBAF.

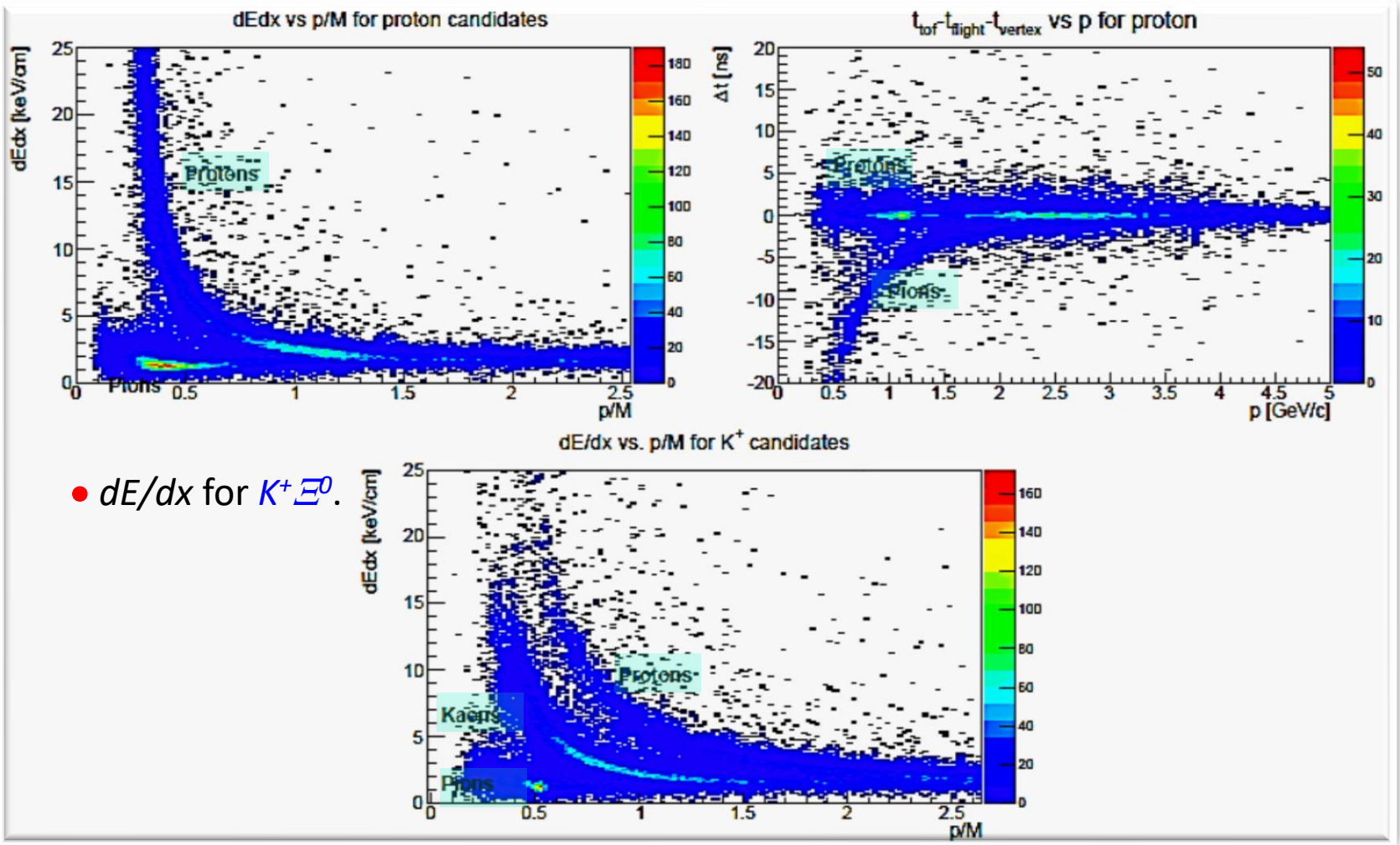


150 ps & final state reconstruction

Expected Particle Identification with *GlueX*

- dE/dx for pK_S .

- Time difference at primary "vertex" for proton hypothesis for pK_S using TOF.

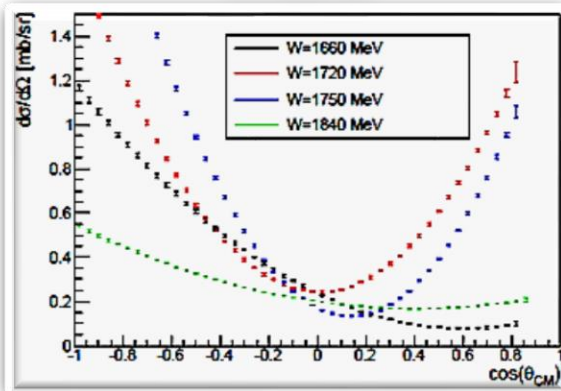


- dE/dx for $K^+ \Xi^0$.

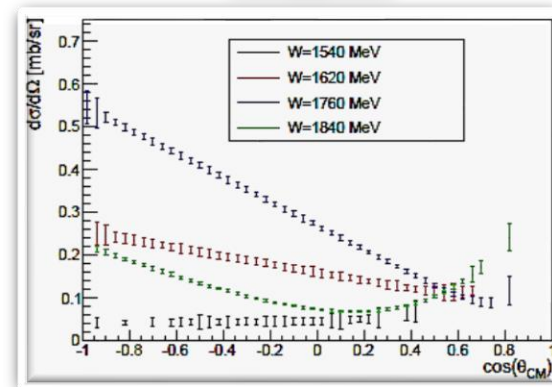
Expected Cross Sections vs Bubble Chamber Data

• measurements will span $\cos\theta$ from -0.95 to 0.95 in CM above $W = 1490$ MeV.

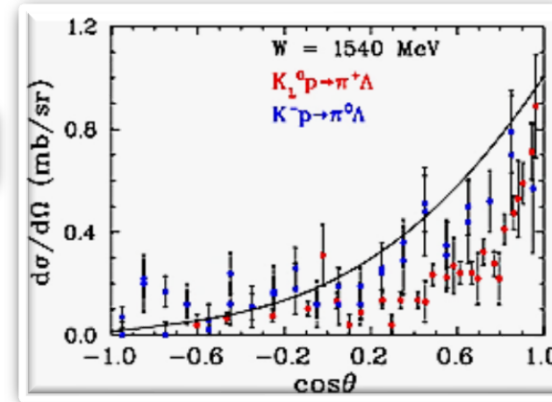
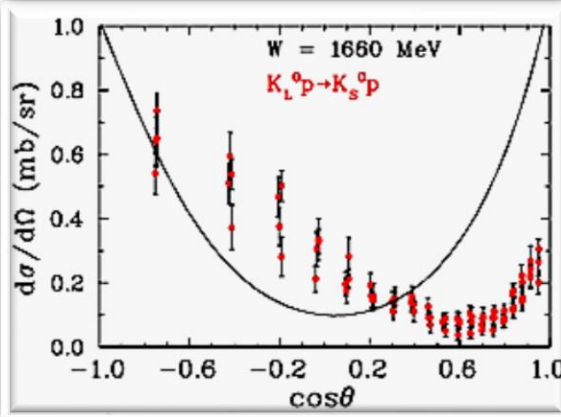
- K_L rate is 10^4 K_L /sec = **2500 x SLAC**.
- Uncertainties (statistics only) correspond to **100 days** of running time for:



Expected
 Data



BC Data



KLF Time Requested



- Expected statistics for differential cross sections of different reactions with LH_2 & below $W = 3.0$ GeV for 100 days of beam time:

For $d\sigma/d\Omega$

Reaction	Statistics (events)
$K_L p \rightarrow K_S p$	2.7M
$K_L p \rightarrow \pi^+ \Lambda$	7M
$K_L p \rightarrow K^+ \Xi^0$	2M
$K_L p \rightarrow K^+ n$	60M
$K_L p \rightarrow K^- \pi^+ p$	7M


For P , statistics is 0.2M

- There are no data on "neutron" targets &, for this reason, it is hard to make realistic estimate of statistics for $K_L n$ reactions.
If we assume similar statistics as on proton target, full program will be completed after running 100 days with LH_2 & 100 days with LD_2 targets.
- Expected systematics is 10% or less.



- Our goal is

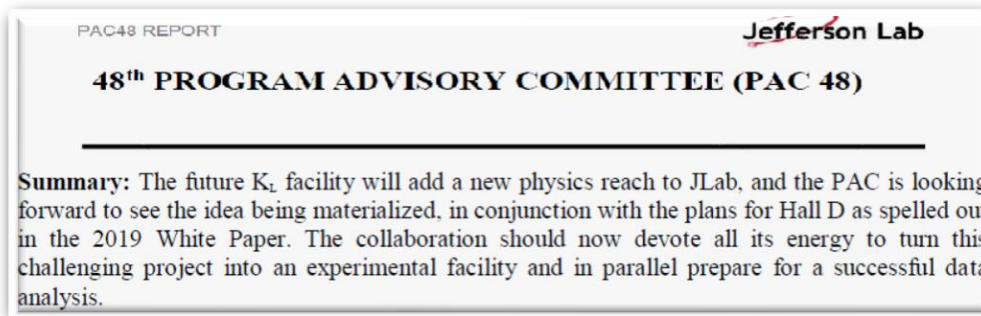
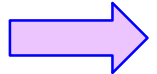
- To *establish KL Facility* @  .
- To do *measurements* which bring new physics.

-  *K-long Facility* would advance *Hyperon Spectroscopy* & study of *strangeness* in nuclear & hadronic physics.

It may extract very many missing strange states.

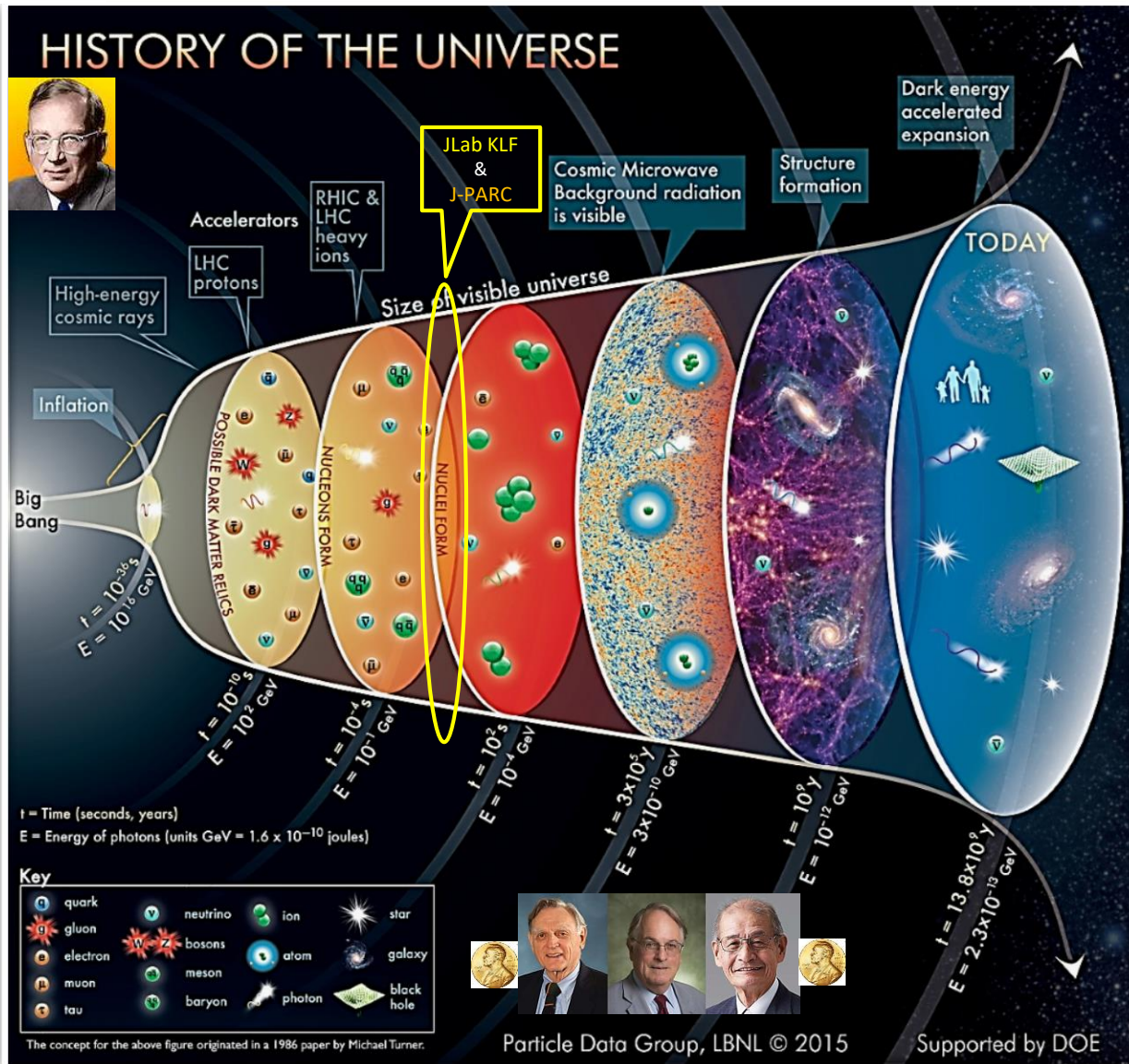
To complete $SU(3)_F$ multiplets, one needs no less than **17 Λ^* , 43 Σ^* , 42 Ξ^* , & 24 Ω^*** .

- Discovering of “*missing*” *hyperon states* would assist in advance our understanding of formation of *baryons* from *quarks* & *gluons* microseconds after *Big Bang*.
- In *Strange Meson Spectroscopy* PWA will allow to determine excited K^* states including scalar $K^*(700)$ states.



Impact to Study Early Universe





- Omission of any “*missing hyperon states*” in *Standard Model* will negatively impact our understanding of *QCD freeze-out* in heavy-ion & hadron collisions, *hadron spectroscopy*, & *thermodynamics of early Universe*.
- For that reason, advancing our understanding of formation of *baryons* from *quarks* & *gluons* requires new experiments to search for any *missing hyperon* resonances.

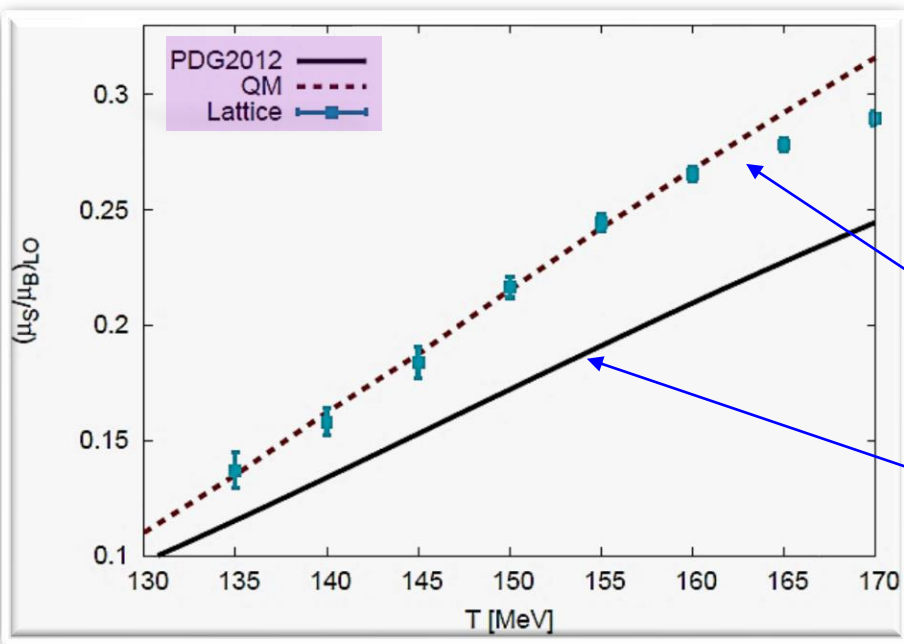
- Recent studies that compare *LQCD* calculations of thermodynamic, statistical *Hadron Resonance Gas* models, & ratios between measured yields of different hadron species in heavy ion collisions provide indirect evidence for presence of "missing" resonances in all of these contexts.



Chemical Potential

$$\left(\frac{\mu_S}{\mu_B}\right)_{LO} = -\frac{\chi_{11}^{BS}}{\chi_2^S} - \frac{\chi_{11}^{QS}}{\chi_2^S} \frac{\mu_Q}{\mu_B}$$

- Hyperons
- Non-strange Baryons
- Mesons
- Nuclei



+ "Missing" Hyperons (QM/LQCD calculations).

Contribution from *observed* Resonances.



Courtesy of Claudia Ratti, YSTAR2016



Backup Slides



Proposal for JLab PAC48

Strange Hadron Spectroscopy with Secondary K_L Beam in Hall D

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