

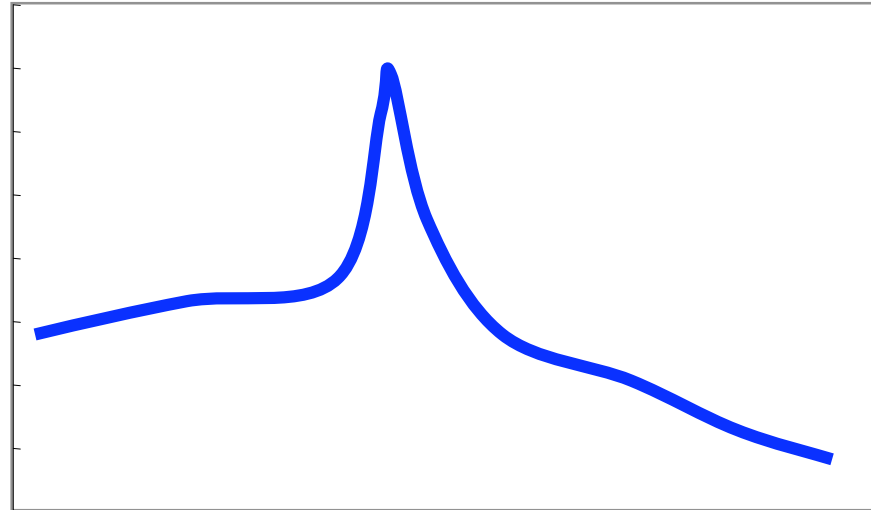
Pentaquarks

a brief overview of
theoretical status

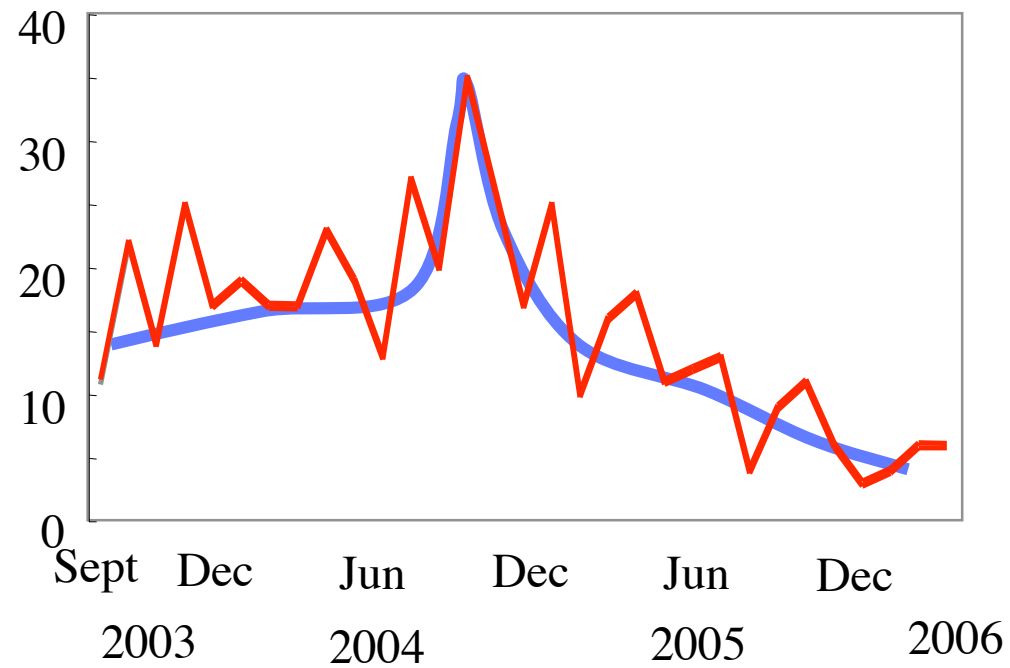
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- Essentials of QCD dynamics for hadrons are yet understood.
- The (non) existence and understanding of it is crucial.

Peak of a narrow resonance ?



Theory papers



Theoretical methods (models)

Structure => **Masses, spin, parity, . . .**

Quark models, Chiral solitons

QCD sum rule, Lattice

Reactions => **Cross sections, angular dist., . .**

Reaction mechanism

Role of various mesons

What I would like to address

- **Conventional wisdom in the quark model**
Hadrons as simple bound states of *constituent quarks*
Effective QCD ~ confined quarks + residual int.
Global success of qqq g.s. baryons and excited states

Questions

Chiral symmetry (pions), **diquarks**

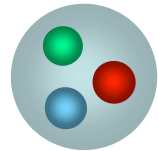
- **Reactions**
Total cross sections and *pn* asymmetry
Angular distributions

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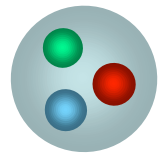
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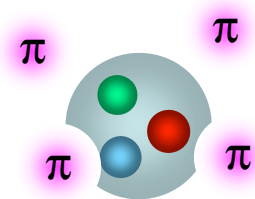


$$|B\rangle = |qqq\rangle$$

Chiral symmetry = Spontaneously broken

\Rightarrow *Massless pions* as Nambu-Goldstone bosons

Baryons could be
more complicated ?



$$|B\rangle = |qqq\rangle + |qqq(q\bar{q})\rangle + |qqq(q\bar{q})(q\bar{q})\rangle + \dots$$

What does chiral symmetry do for Pentaquarks ?

= parity

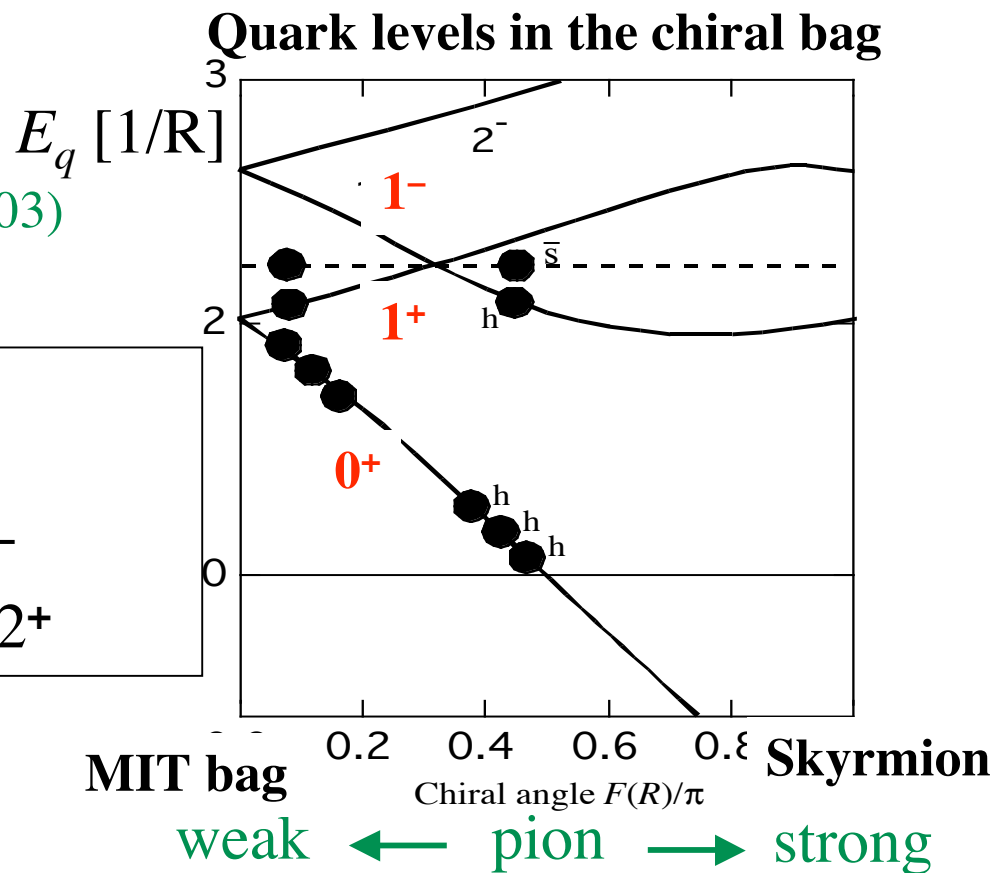
Hosaka, PLB571, 55 (2003)

Stancu-Riska, PLB575, 242 (2003)

5q configurations:

Weak π $(0s)^5 \rightarrow 1/2^-, 3/2^-$

Strong π $(0s)^4 0p \rightarrow 1/2^+, 3/2^+$



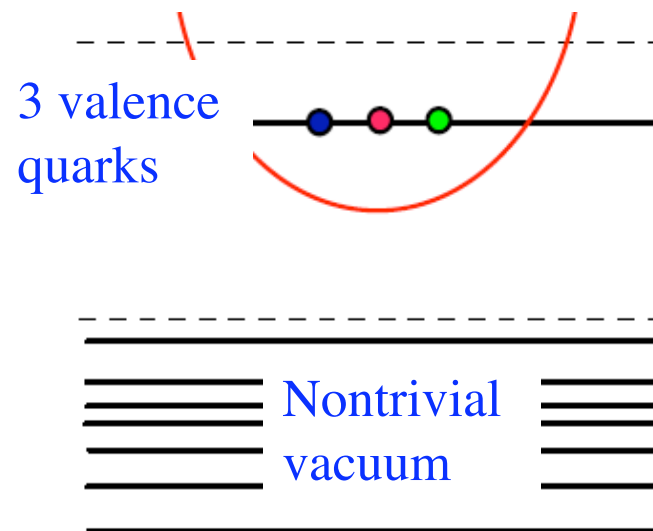
Parity: Negative < ----> Positive

Strong pion limit $g_{\pi qq} \sim 3$

Baryons as *chiral solitons*

SU(3) rotating *hedgehog* $U = A(t)U_H A(t)^\dagger$

Diakonov, Petrov
PRD72, 074009, '05



$$J^P = 1/2^+, M_\Theta \sim 1.5 \text{ GeV}$$

Decay width

$1/N_C$ corrections

Formula for general N_C Praszalowiz 2004

$$\Gamma_{\Theta} = \frac{3|p|^3}{2\pi(M_N + M_{\Theta})^2} \cdot \frac{3(N_c + 1)}{(N_c + 3)(N_c + 7)} \cdot \left(G_0 - \frac{N_c + 1}{4} G_1 - \frac{1}{2} G_2 \right)^2$$

For $N_C = 3$ $\Gamma_{\Theta} = 2.3 \text{ MeV} !$

But if first take the limit $N_C \rightarrow \infty$ and set $N_C = 3$

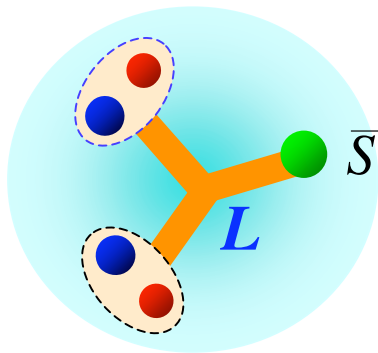
$\Gamma_{\Theta} = 41 \text{ MeV} \sim \text{Callan-Klebanov}$

*The analysis has been checked also
in the K-scattering problem, Diakonov et al (05)*

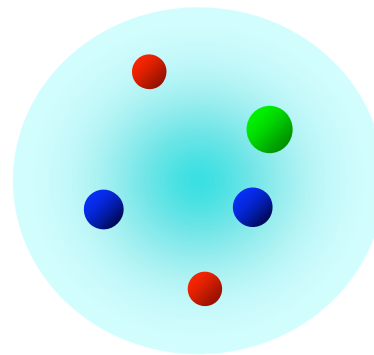
Weak pion limit

Five quarks with residual interaction

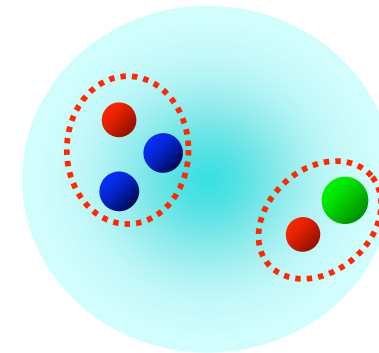
Depending on the type of interactions



Diquark correl.

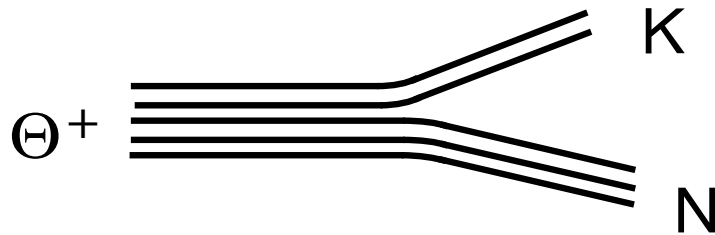


Five quarks
random



Hadronic molecule

Fall apart ~ Strong dependence on J^P



Hoska-Shinozaki-Oka
PRD71. 074025 (2005)
Hep-ph/0409103

$1/2^-$ $(0s)^5$: unique $\Gamma \sim 500-1000$ MeV

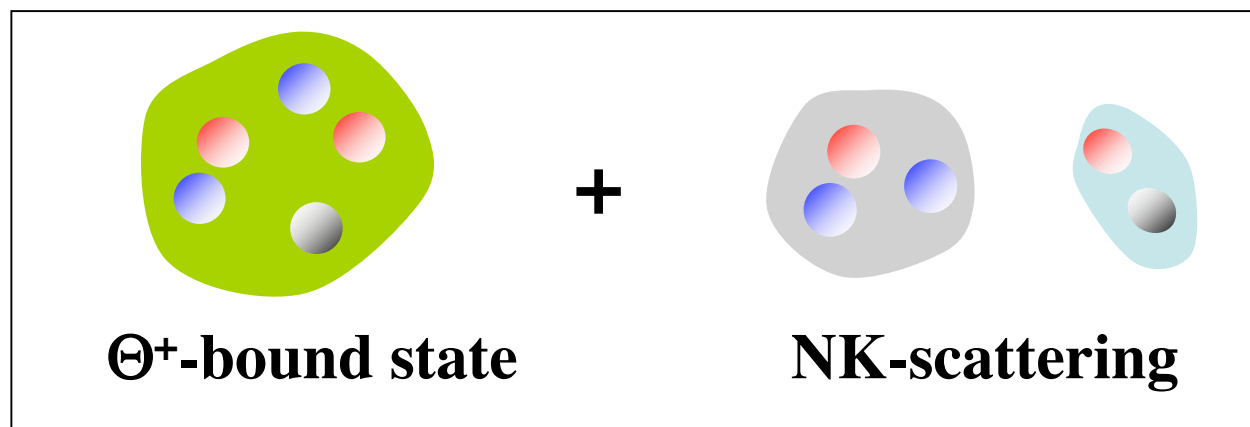
$1/2^+, 3/2^+$ $(0s)^4 (0p)$ Several configurations

	SF	SC	JW
Γ (MeV)	~ 60	~ 30	~ 10

$3/2^-$ does not decay (KN in the d-wave)

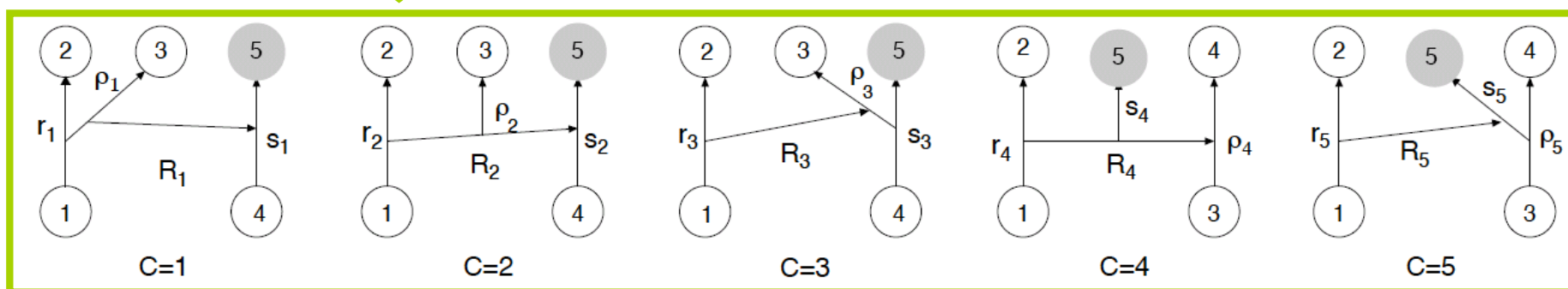
Full 5-body calculation with scattering states

Hiyama-Kamimura-Yahiro-Hosaka-Toki,
Phys.Lett.B633:237-244, 2006, hep-ph/0507105



Gaussian expansion method

Compute phase shifts



Hamiltonian

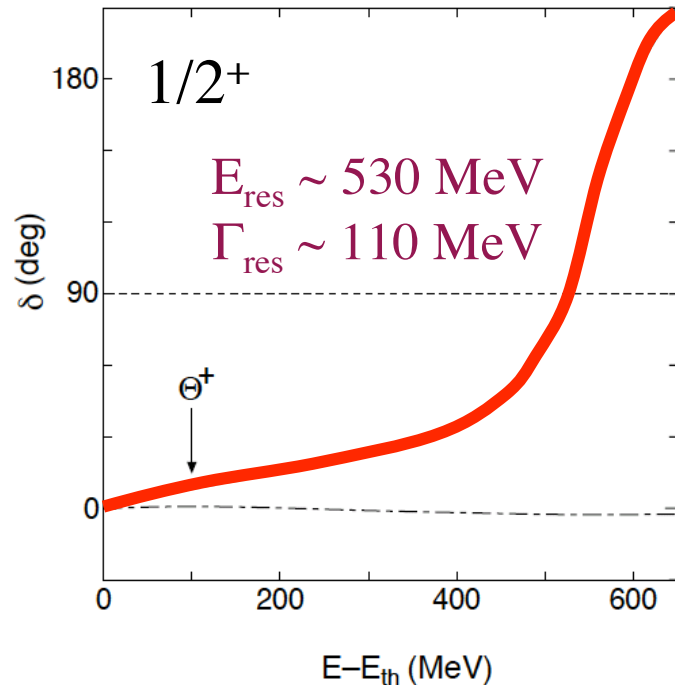
NR quark model of Isgur-Karl

$$H = \sum_i \left(m_i + \frac{\mathbf{P}_i^2}{2m_i} \right) - T_G + V_{\text{Conf}} + V_{\text{CM}}$$

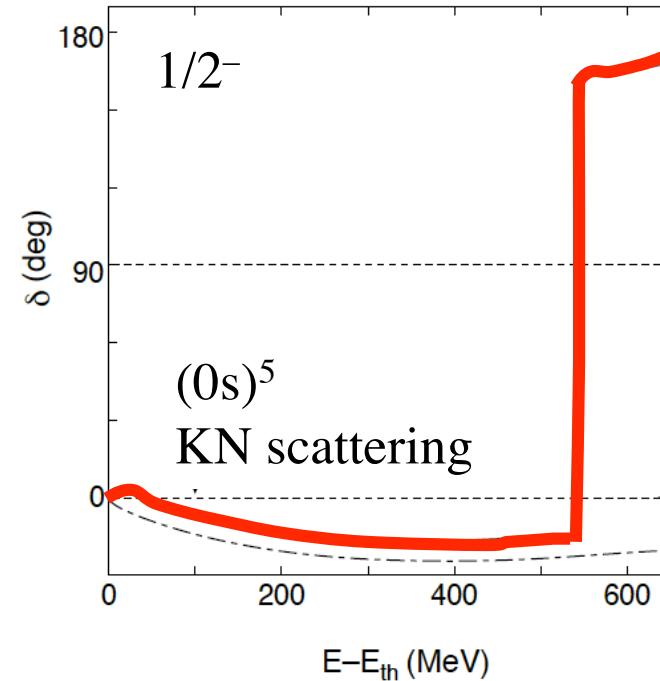
$$V_{\text{Conf}} = - \sum_{i < j} \sum_{\alpha=1}^8 \frac{\lambda_i^\alpha}{2} \frac{\lambda_j^\alpha}{2} \left[\frac{k}{2} (\mathbf{x}_i - \mathbf{x}_j)^2 + v_0 \right]$$

$$V_{\text{CM}} = \sum_{i < j} \sum_{\alpha=1}^8 \frac{\lambda_i^\alpha}{2} \frac{\lambda_j^\alpha}{2} \frac{\xi_\sigma}{m_i m_j} e^{-(\mathbf{x}_i - \mathbf{x}_j)^2 / \beta^2} \boldsymbol{\sigma}_i \cdot \boldsymbol{\sigma}_j$$

KN-phase shifts



Strong $q\bar{s}$ correlation favors
KN rather than $[ud][ud]\bar{s}$



Resonance of 550 MeV
is a complex state

Summary

- Baryons look very differently according to the role of *chiral symmetry*
perhaps the most important ingredient for hadron dynamics
- *Strong pion limit*
Mean field is good for quarks and pions
Baryons look chiral solitons, Θ exists!
 $J^P = 1/2^+$, $\Gamma \sim$ narrow
- *Weak pion limit*
Quark many body problem with residual interactions
 qq correlations and/or qq^* correlations, Θ may or may not exist
 J^P , Γ depends on details of dynamics

Study of Pentaquarks is a key to hadron dynamics

Production reactions

Effective Lagrangian approach

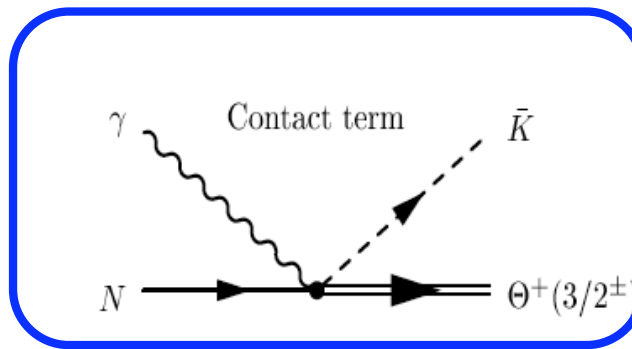
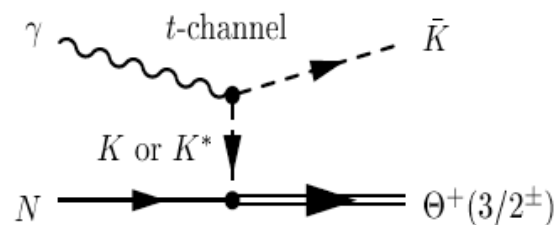
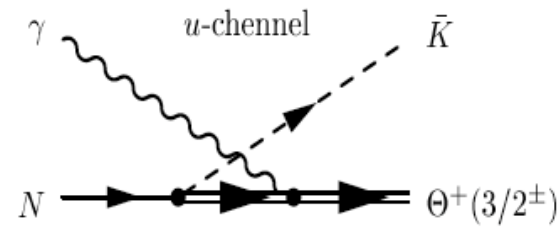
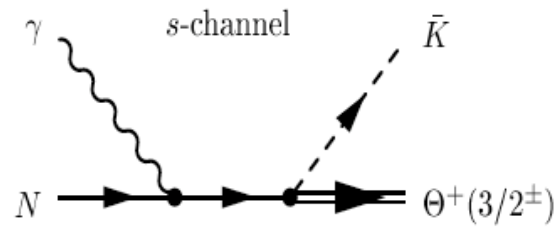
- *Tree diagrams* with interactions satisfying symmetries
- Parameters: Coupling constants and *form factors*

In Ref.

- Gauge and chiral symmetries \Rightarrow PS and PV schemes
- Different spin and parities
- Coupling constants evaluated from models
 $g(K^*N\Theta)$, $\mu(\Theta)$, ...

*n enhanced for $J = 3/2$
or p-suppression*

Tree diagrams

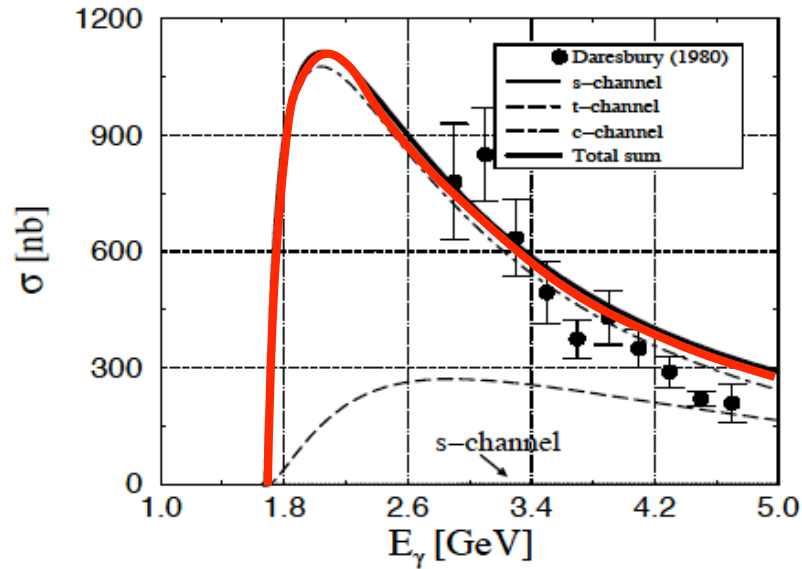


present only for n-target

For $J = 3/2$, only **PV** scheme is possible

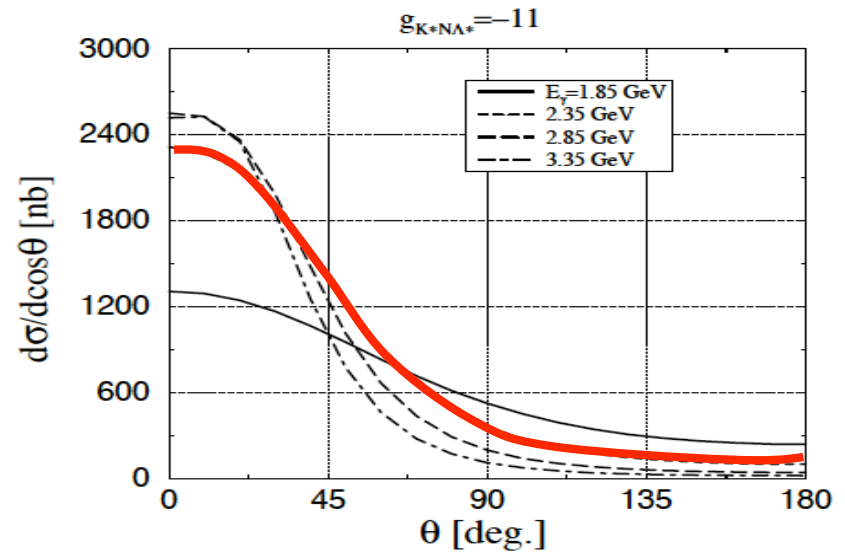
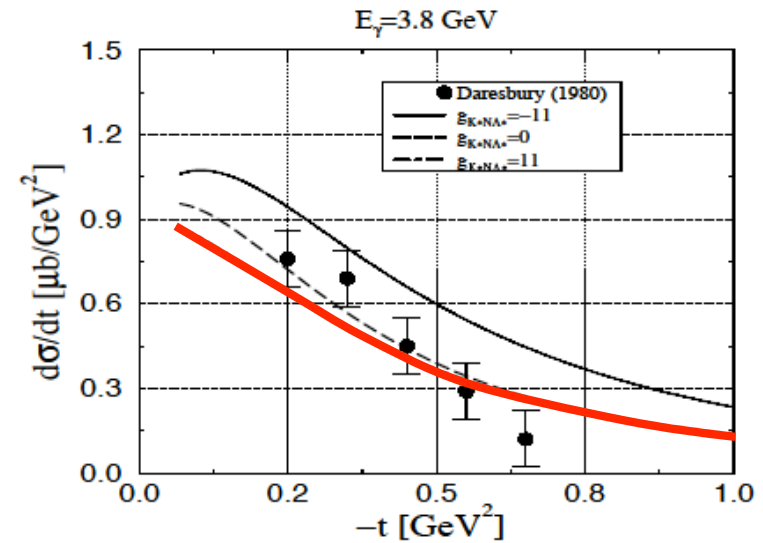
$$\gamma N \rightarrow K \Lambda(1520) J = 3/2^-$$

Energy dependence



Nam-Hosaka-Kim, PRD

t or θ dependence



$\Lambda(1520) J^P = 3/2^-$

Form factor	F_1	
Reactions	$\gamma p \rightarrow K^+ \Lambda^*$	$\gamma n \rightarrow K^0 \Lambda^*$
σ	$\sim 900 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 30 \text{ nb}$
$d\sigma/d(\cos \theta)$	Forward peak	Peak at $\sim 45^\circ$
$d\sigma/dt$	Good	No data

$$\Lambda = 700 \text{ MeV} \Leftrightarrow r \sim 0.8 \text{ fm}$$

Contact term

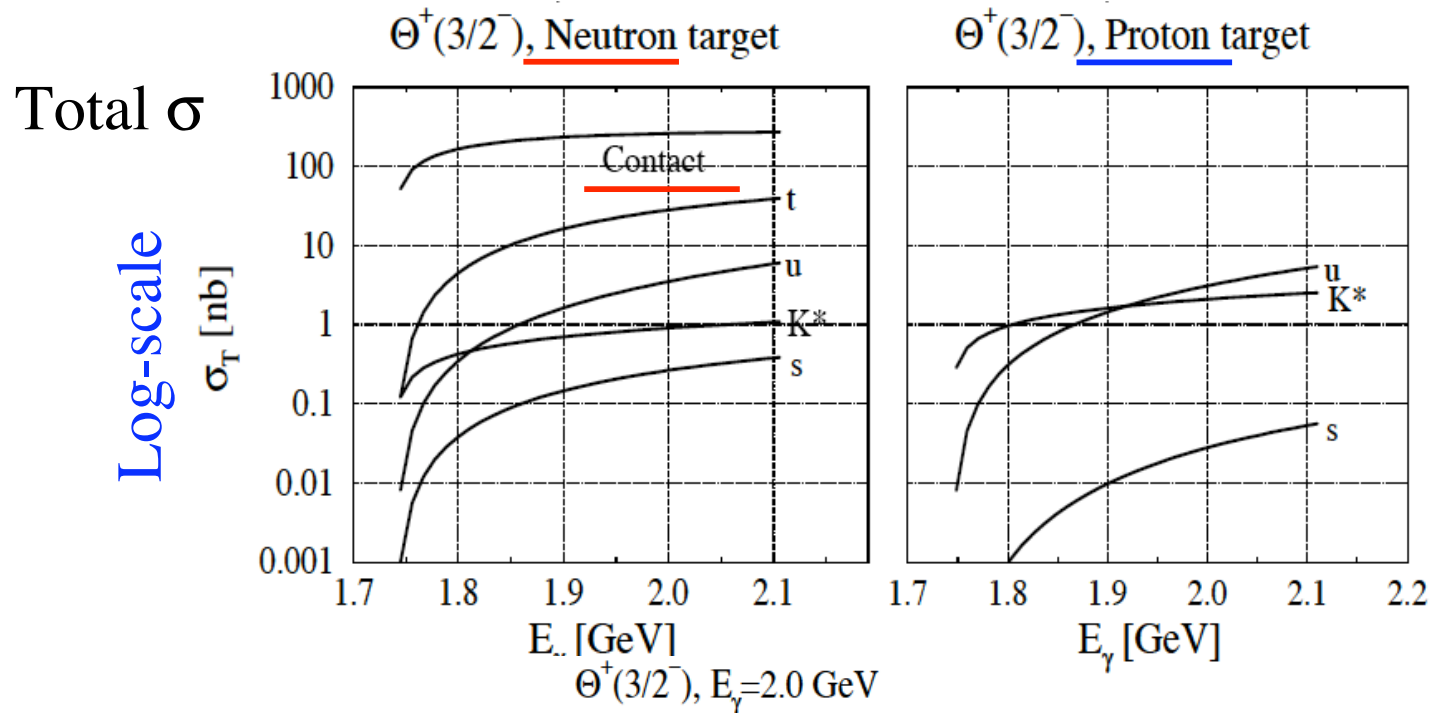
- $\sigma(p) \gg \sigma(n)$
- Strong forward peak



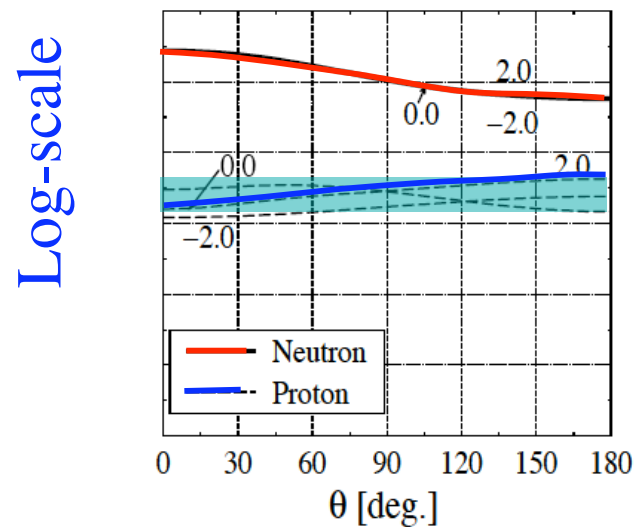
To be checked by experiments

For Θ : we expect $\sigma(p) \ll \sigma(n)$

Theta production, $J^P = 3/2$



Angular dist



neutron ~ forward peak

Contact term

proton ~ rather flat

Predictions

$$\Lambda = 700 \text{ MeV} \Leftrightarrow r \sim 0.8 \text{ fm}$$

J^P	$3/2^+$		$3/2^-$		$1/2^+$	
$g_{KN\Theta}$	0.53		4.22		1.0	
$g_{K^*N\Theta}$	± 0.91		± 2		± 1.73	
Target	n	p	n	p	n	p
σ	$\sim 25 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 1 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 200 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 4 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 1 \text{ nb}$	$\sim 1 \text{ nb}$
$\frac{d\sigma}{d\cos\theta}$	Forward	$\sim 60^\circ$	Forward	–	$\sim 45^\circ$	$\sim 45^\circ$

The total cross section is very sensitive to Λ

Summary

- Hadrons as building blocks of nuclear physics
- Microscopic descriptions needed to extend to the physics under extreme conditions and of various types of hadronic matter
- Chiral symmetry and quarks for structure and reactions

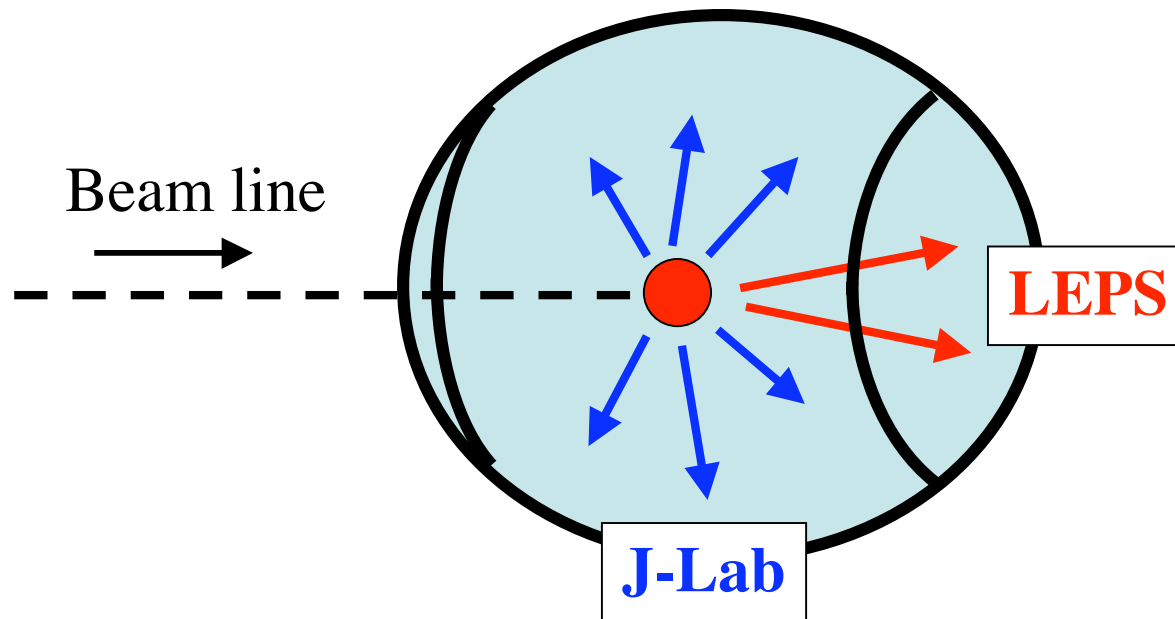
Key issues:

Chiral symmetry
Multiquarks states

LEPS has observed but CLAS does not

LEPS: forward angle region

CLAS: side



Their results are *not inconsistent*