

# Phi meson inclusive photoproduction in H1

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# 1 Introduction

I have studied  $f_i^0 \Rightarrow K^+K^-$  process. The problem is that there is no good determination of  $dE/dx$  losses in H1 detector in data of 2000 year. Ofcourse there is determination of it, but you need to calculate it's efficiency and it is very hard. So in comperison with for example data from 1996 year we can't get such a sharp peak. Because we can't separate K and Pi mesons properly. So, the combinatorical fon is very big.

## 2 More Details

I took data from the year 2000, because there is a Trigger83 and it takes only events with three tracks from primary vertex and a signal from an electron tagger and so, I can make some selection of only photoproduction processes. The first condition is not needed for us, but it is all we have. Ofcourse I took not only photoproduction processes, because there are some hard processes with signal in this tagger.

I took class H1CentralFittedTrack because there are momentum and charge of a particle in it. And looked throught all the combinations of one positive charged particle and one negative. Here is total transverse momentum of such combination.

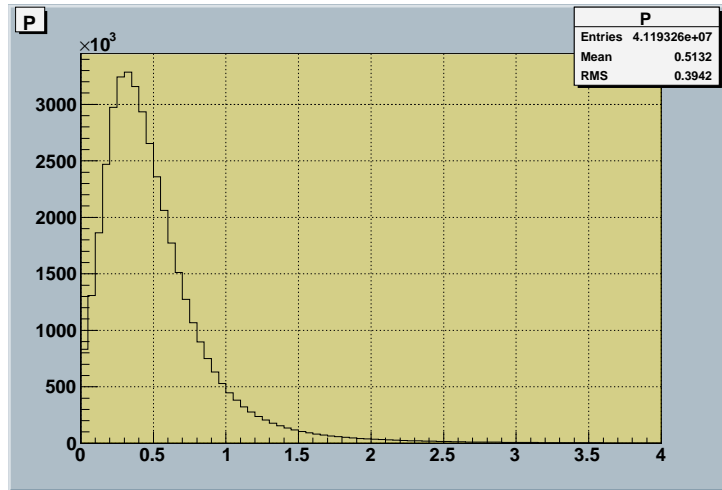


Figure 1: *Transverse momentum of two opposit charged particles.*

And invariant mass of these two particles. With assumption that both particles have masses of K mesons.

As you can see on the next histograms, there is no resonance of fi meson can be seen at all.

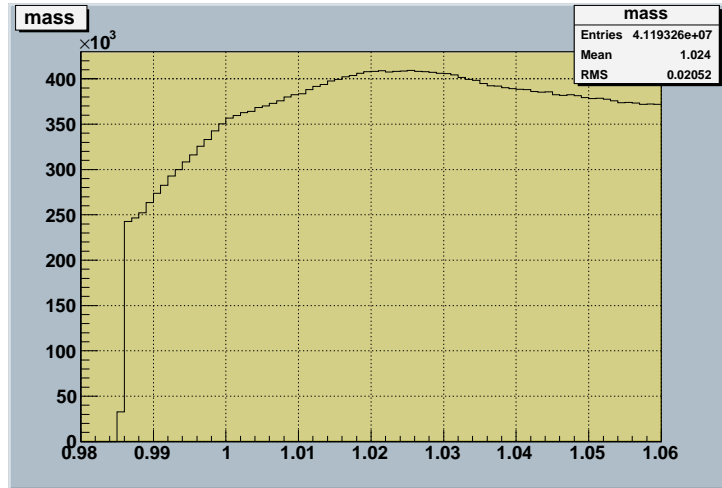


Figure 2: *Invariant mass of two oppositely charged particles.*

### 3 Data Analysis

#### 3.1 Monte Carlo

I've made some cross checks with generated data. Here are normalized histograms of  $Z_{ver}$  Invariant mass and Pt. Blue have been taken from Monte Carlo generated data and red have been taken from data.

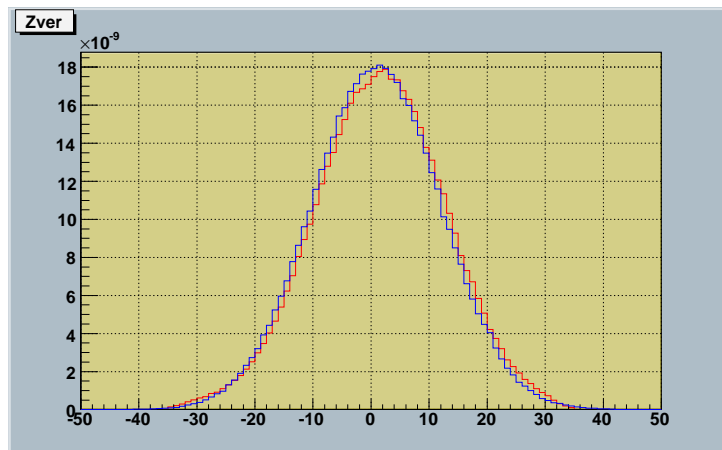


Figure 3:  $Z_{ver}$  of primary interaction.

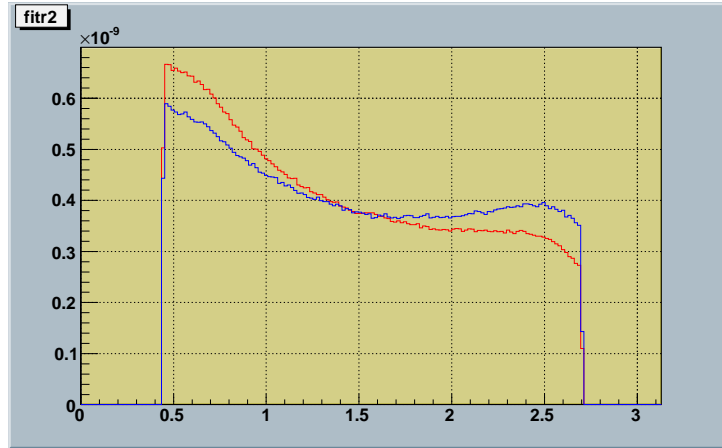


Figure 4:  $\theta$  angle distribution of a track.

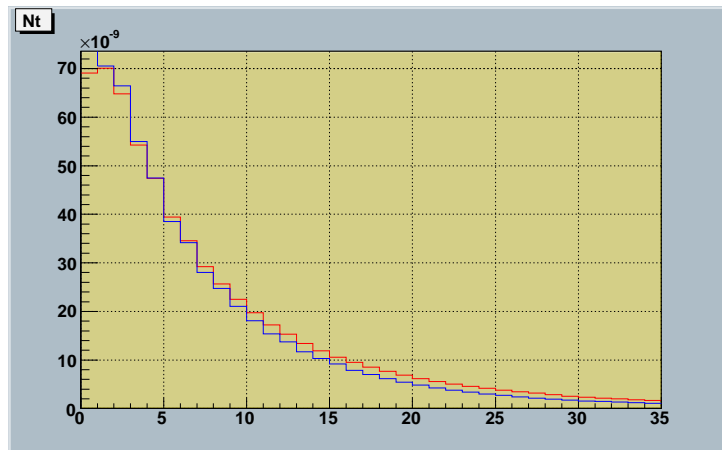


Figure 5: Multiplicity of events.

### 3.2 The Cuts

- Track selection: 1) If the absolute value of pseudo rapidity is less than 1.5; 2)  $P_t > 0.15$ ;
- cut on z-coordinate of interaction,  $|Z_{ver} - Z_{nom}| < 35 \text{cm}$
- some cuts on transverse momentum
- TRIGGER83:DCRPhTc +  $E_{tag33}$ ; trigger for taking photoproduction events
- $0.3 < y_e < 0.65$ ,  $y_e = 1 - E_{tag33}/E_{beam}$

We should make cut on rapidity and transverse momentum of particle, because we shouldn't take tracks, only part of which got in the detector. Or tracks which have so small

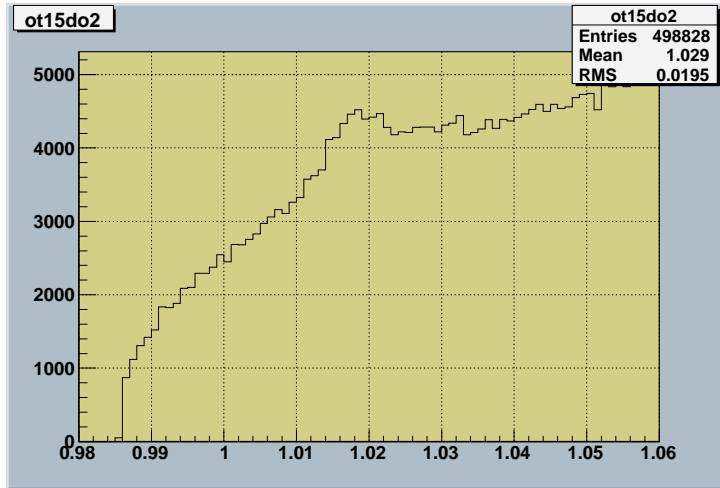


Figure 6: *Invariant mass of two oppositely charged particles with  $2. > pt > 1.5$*

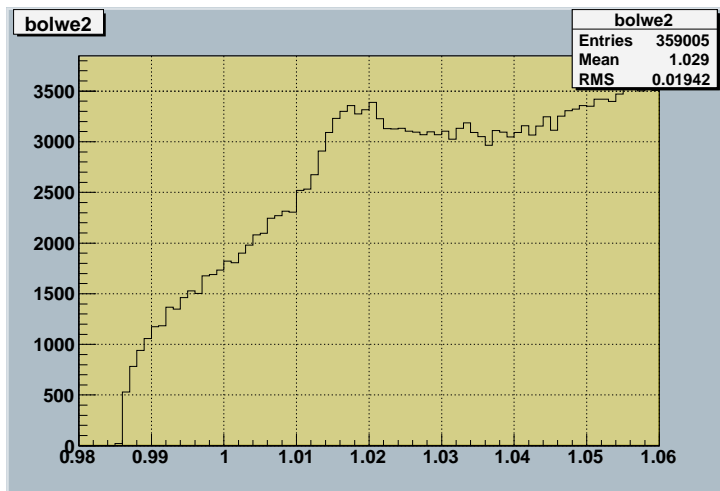


Figure 7: *Invariant mass of two oppositely charged particles with  $pt > 2$ .*

value of  $pt$ , that we can't determine it well. They are not reconstructed well, and we can tell nothing about what particles are that. The cut on  $Z_{ver}$  has been made for the same reason.

Cuts on Trigger83 were made for taking only photoproduction events. And when  $y_e$  is from 0.3 to 0.65 the acceptance of the electron tagger is the best.

Then I looked at how the invariant mass distribution looks like with the cut on the sum of the transverse momentum of the daughter particles. Here are the histograms, depending on the region of transverse momentum.

Here we already can see the  $f_0$  peak when  $pt$  is more than 1.5 GeV.

Then, I've looked at the cosine of the angle of recession of two particles in the frame of the  $f_0$  meson rest. To look if there is any polarization, because the  $f_0$  meson has a spin. Here is the

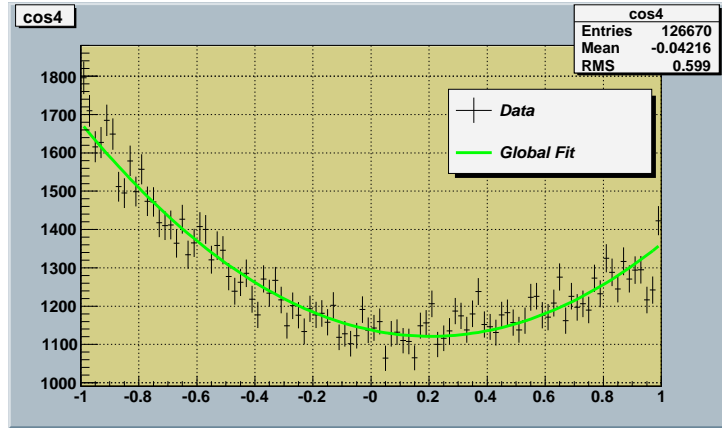


Figure 8: *The angle of recession between positive charged particle and  $f^0$  with  $pt > 2$ .*

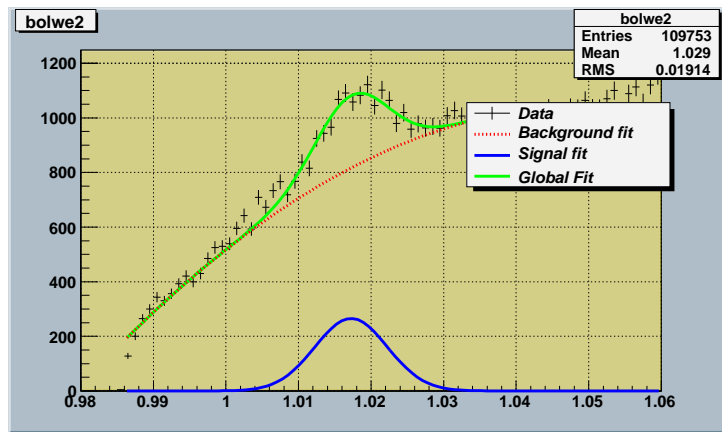


Figure 9: *Fitted invariant mass.*

distribution of cosine of angle between positive charged particle and it's mother.

But I havn't yet calculatid the polarization. We can already try to fit and calculate cross section on what we have.

There were observed  $N_{\phi}=3323$ . So the next thing is to calculate efficiency of reconstruction and triggering. By simulating in Monte Carlo. Then calculation of Luminosity. And then the cross section will be  $\sigma = S/(Luminosity * Efficiency)$ .

## 4 Conclusion

It was just the beginning of the work. I have studied a lot about h100, the structure of it, how to use different classes, depending on what we need. I've had a lot of practice in programming. Then I learned how to work with root. I worked only with fortran before I came to this program, so it was very useful time because I learned a lot about C++. There are much more abilities in comparison with fortran.

A further study of different particles becomes now much easier for me.

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