

TWOPEG: The Event Generator for Charged Double Pion Electroproduction off Proton

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Abstract

The new event generator TWOPEG for the channel $ep \rightarrow e'p'\pi^+\pi^-$ is developed. It uses the advanced method of event generation with weights and employs the five-fold differential structure functions from the recent versions of the JM model fit to all results on the charged double pion photo- and electroproduction cross sections from CLAS (both the published and preliminary). In the areas covered by CLAS data, TWOPEG successfully reproduces the available integrated and single-differential double pion cross sections. To estimate the cross sections in the regions not covered with data, special extrapolation procedure is applied. The EG covers kinematical area in Q^2 starting from 0.0005 GeV^2 and in W from the reaction threshold up to 4.5 GeV . TWOPEG allows to obtain the cross section values from the generated distributions and simulates radiative effects. The link to the code is provided. TWOPEG was already used in the CLAS data analyses and PAC proposal preparation and will be used during the CLAS12 era.

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Chapter 1

Introduction

The GENEV event generator (EG) for double pion electroproduction has been used for many years for the experimental data analysis. That EG had rather complicated FORTRAN code, and several limitations that prevent its further use during the CLAS12 era. It was based on the differential cross sections from the older JM05 version of the JM model [1], [2], [3], which is the reaction model for double pion electroproduction. During the past several years this model has been further developed and significantly improved [4], [5], [6]. Furthermore, the GENEV was only applicable up to $W \sim 2$ GeV and $Q^2 > 0.3$ GeV², which excludes most of the region that will be under investigation with CLAS12 detector, namely high W and low Q^2 (if forward tagger is in use). All these reasons have led to the need to develop new two pion electroproduction EG TWOPEG, which is the subject of this note.

Sect. 2 briefly describes the kinematics of double pion electroproduction off the proton and gives an overview of some details of the experimental cross sections extraction and their subsequent analysis with the reaction model.

TWOPEG uses the method of generation with weights. It means that the EG generates phase space distributions and applies the value of the seven-differential double pion cross section as a weight for each event. This method allows for a significantly faster generation process, especially in the areas with sharp cross section dependencies. All the details of the generation process and obtaining of the final particles four-momenta in the lab frame are given in Sect. 3.

TWOPEG employs the five-fold differential structure functions from the recent versions of the JM model fit to all results on the charged double pion photo- and electroproduction cross sections from CLAS (both the published and preliminary data [7], [8], [9]). In the areas covered by CLAS data, TWOPEG successfully reproduces the available integrated and single-differential double pion cross sections. The quality of the description is illustrated in Sect. 6, where the EG distributions are compared with the available data.

In order to extend the EG to areas not covered by the existing CLAS data, a special extrapolation procedures were applied that included additional available world data on the W dependencies of the integrated double pion photoproduction cross sections [10], [11]. The

new approach allows for the generation of double pion events at extremely low Q^2 (starting from 0.0005 GeV²) and high W (up to 4.5 GeV). The details of weight evaluation are given in Sect. 4.

TWOPEG also makes it possible to obtain the cross section values from the generated distributions. It is helpful to obtain the model cross section value at any point of the regions covered with experiment and also to predict it in the uncovered areas. Sect. 5 contains the details of the unfolding procedure.

The EG also simulates the radiative effects according to the approach [12]. Sect. 7 describes the method of calculating the radiative cross section from the nonradiative one, as well as the method of generation of the energy of the radiated photon, which is used for estimation of the shift in W and Q^2 caused by the radiative effects.

Besides, Sect. 8 contains the description of the format of input and output files, as well as a short tutorial how to run the code.

The final Sect. 9 contains the link to the repository, where the TWOPEG code is located and also links to the analyses and proposals, for which the EG was used.

Chapter 2

Double Pion Electroproduction off the Proton

2.1 Differential cross sections and kinematical variables in the experimental data analysis

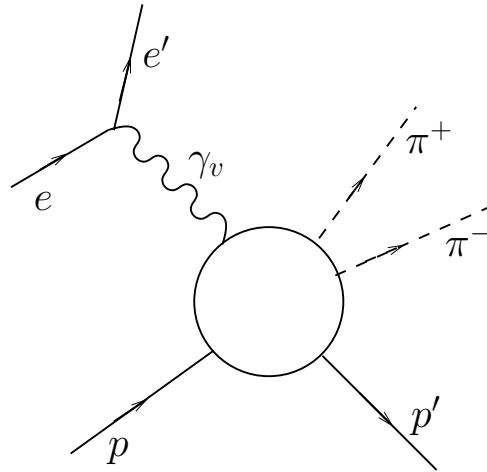


Figure 2.1: The process of charged double pion electroproduction off proton.

The process of charged double pion electroproduction off the free proton is schematically shown in Fig. 2.1. The cross section of this exclusive reaction is seven-differential and in the one photon exchange approximation is connected with the virtual photoproduction cross section via so-called virtual photon flux Γ_v :

$$\frac{d^7\sigma_e}{dWdQ^2d^5\tau} = \Gamma_v \frac{d^5\sigma_v}{d^5\tau}, \quad (2.1)$$

where $W = \sqrt{(P_p + P_{\gamma_v})^2}$ is the invariant mass of the final hadron system, $Q^2 = -(P_{\gamma_v})^2$ is the photon virtuality, $P_{\gamma_v} = P_e - P_{e'}$ is the four-momentum of the virtual photon, P_i is the four-momentum of the particle i , $d^5\tau$ is the differential of the five independent variables of the final $\pi^+\pi^-p$ state.

Virtual photon flux Γ_v in Eq. (2.1) is given by:

$$\Gamma_v(W, Q^2) = \frac{\alpha}{4\pi} \frac{1}{E_{beam}^2 m_p^2} \frac{W(W^2 - m_p^2)}{(1 - \varepsilon_T)Q^2}, \quad (2.2)$$

where α is the fine structure constant (1/137), m_p is the proton mass, E_{beam} is the energy of the incoming electron beam, and ε_T is the virtual photon transverse polarization, given by

$$\varepsilon_T = \left(1 + 2 \left(1 + \frac{\nu^2}{Q^2}\right) \tan^2 \left(\frac{\theta_{e'}}{2}\right)\right)^{-1}, \quad (2.3)$$

where $\nu = E_{beam} - E_{e'}$. $E_{e'}$ and $\theta_{e'}$ are the energy of the scattered electron and its polar angle in the lab frame, respectively.

The conventional choice of five independent variables of the hadron final state is the following:

- invariant mass of the first pair of the particles M_{12} ;
- invariant mass of the second pair of the particles M_{23} ;
- the first particle solid angle $\Omega = (\theta, \varphi)$ (see Fig. 2.2);
- the angle α between two planes: one of them (plane A) is defined by the three-momenta of the virtual photon (or initial proton) and the first final hadron, the second plane (plane B) is defined by the three-momenta of all final hadrons (it is shown in Fig. 2.3 for the case when π^- is chosen as the first particle).

These final hadron variables are defined in the center-of-mass frame of the *virtual photon* – *initial proton* system.

In the experimental data analysis the cross sections are usually obtained in three sets of variables depending on various assignments for the first, second, and third final hadrons:

1. **1st** – p' , **2nd** – π^+ , **3rd** – π^- : $M_{p'\pi^+}$, $M_{\pi^+\pi^-}$, $\theta_{p'}$, $\varphi_{p'}$, $\alpha_{(p,p')(\pi^+,\pi^-)}$ (or $\alpha_{p'}$);
2. **1st** – π^- , **2nd** – π^+ , **3rd** – p' : $M_{\pi^-\pi^+}$, $M_{\pi^+p'}$, θ_{π^-} , φ_{π^-} , $\alpha_{(p\pi^-)(p'\pi^+)}$ (or α_{π^-});

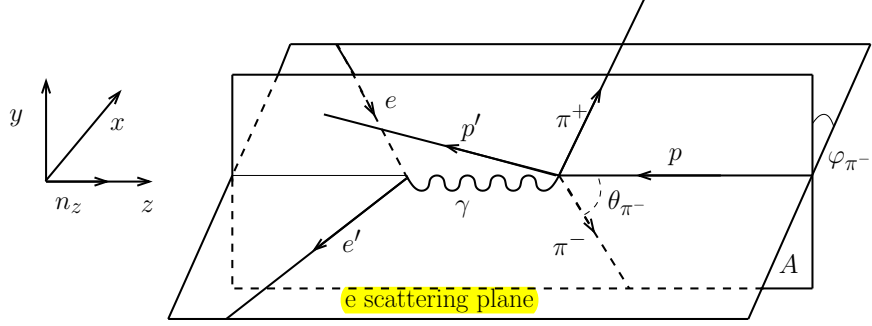


Figure 2.2: Polar (θ_{π^-}) and azimuthal (φ_{π^-}) angles of π^- in the c.m. frame.

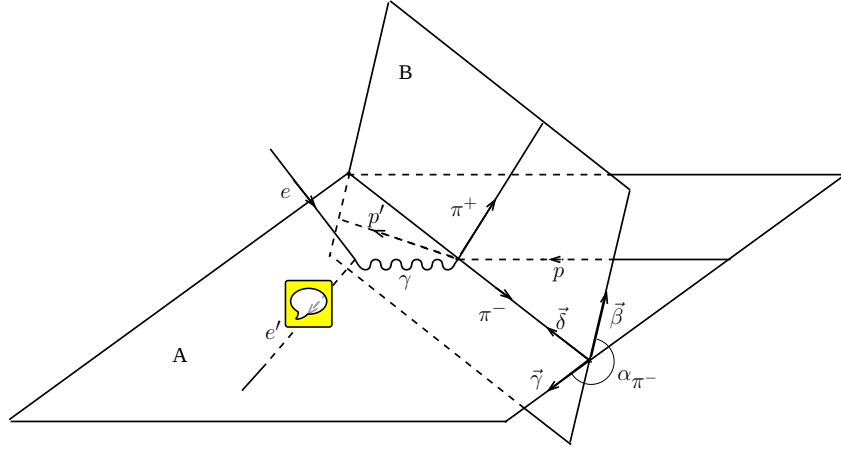


Figure 2.3: Definition of the angle α_{π^-} between two planes: the plane B is defined by the three-momenta of all final hadrons, while the plane A is defined by the three-momenta of π^- and initial proton. The definitions of auxiliary vectors $\vec{\beta}$, $\vec{\gamma}$, $\vec{\delta}$ are given in Appendix A.

3. **1st** – π^+ , **2nd** – π^- , **3rd** – p' : $M_{\pi^+\pi^-}$, $M_{\pi^-p'}$, θ_{π^+} , φ_{π^+} , $\alpha_{(p\pi^+)(p'\pi^-)}$ (or α_{π^+}).

Limited statistics of the experimental data does not allow to estimate the five-differential cross section with reasonable accuracy. Therefore, the five-differential hadronic cross sections obtained in each bin in W and Q^2 are integrated in order to obtain the single-differential cross sections.

The following set of the single-differential cross sections are usually obtained for the second set of variables:

$$\begin{aligned}
\frac{d\sigma}{dM_{\pi^+\pi^-}} &= \int \frac{d^5\sigma}{d^5\tau} d\tau_{M_{\pi^+\pi^-}} & d\tau_{M_{\pi^+\pi^-}}^4 &= dM_{\pi^+p} d\Omega_{\pi^-} d\alpha_{\pi^-} \\
\frac{d\sigma}{dM_{\pi^+p}} &= \int \frac{d^5\sigma}{d^5\tau} d\tau_{M_{\pi^+p}}^4 & d\tau_{M_{\pi^+p}}^4 &= dM_{\pi^+\pi^-} d\Omega_{\pi^-} d\alpha_{\pi^-} \\
\frac{d\sigma}{d(-\cos\theta_{\pi^-})} &= \int \frac{d^5\sigma}{d^5\tau} d\tau_{\theta_{\pi^-}}^4 & d\tau_{\theta_{\pi^-}}^4 &= dM_{\pi^+\pi^-} dM_{\pi^+p} d\varphi_{\pi^-} d\alpha_{\pi^-} \\
\frac{d\sigma}{d\alpha_{\pi^-}} &= \int \frac{d^5\sigma}{d^5\tau} d\tau_{\alpha_{\pi^-}}^4 & d\tau_{\alpha_{\pi^-}}^4 &= dM_{\pi^+\pi^-} dM_{\pi^+p} d\Omega_{\pi^-} \\
&\text{with } d^5\tau = dM_{\pi^+\pi^-} dM_{\pi^+p} d\Omega_{\pi^-} d\alpha_{\pi^-}.
\end{aligned} \tag{2.4}$$

For the two other sets of variables the single-differential cross sections can be obtained in a similar way.

In the actual cross section calculations the integrals in Eq. (2.4) are substituted by respective sums over the five-dimensional kinematical grid of hadronic cross sections.

2.2 Differential cross sections in the model analysis

After the cross sections were extracted experimentally they are analyzed with the reaction model with the final goal of extraction resonance electrocouplings and revealing and establishing contributions from different reaction subchannels.

The phenomenological reaction model, which is used for analyzing double pion cross sections, is so-called JM ("JLab-Moscow State University") model [4, 5, 6]. The model cross section parameterized in terms of reaction amplitudes is used to fit the experimental single-differential cross sections, free model parameters are determined from this fit. In this way for each bin in W and Q^2 the model can produce the five-differential hadronic cross section that can be suitably used in the EG development.

Let's briefly sketch the framework in which the JM model operates.

For the case when incident electron beam is unpolarized the virtual photoproduction cross section in Eq. (2.1) can be decomposed in the following way (see [13] for details):

$$\begin{aligned}
\frac{d^5 \sigma_v}{d^5 \tau} = & \frac{d^5 \sigma_T}{d^5 \tau} + \varepsilon_L \frac{d^5 \sigma_L}{d^5 \tau} + \varepsilon_T \left(\frac{d^5 \sigma_{TT}}{d^5 \tau} \cos 2\varphi + \frac{d^5 \sigma'_{TT}}{d^5 \tau} \sin 2\varphi \right) \\
& + \sqrt{2\varepsilon_L(1 + \varepsilon_T)} \left(\frac{d^5 \sigma_{TL}}{d^5 \tau} \cos \varphi + \frac{d^5 \sigma'_{TL}}{d^5 \tau} \sin \varphi \right),
\end{aligned} \tag{2.5}$$

where $\varepsilon_L = \frac{Q^2}{\nu^2} \varepsilon_T$, ε_T is defined by Eq. (2.3), ν is the energy of the virtual photon in the lab frame.

The functions $\sigma_T, \sigma_L, \sigma_{TT}, \sigma'_{TT}, \sigma_{TL}, \sigma'_{TL}$ are known as the structure functions of exclusive meson production. They depend on the variables W, Q^2 and all of the kinematic variables of the final state, with the exception of the angle φ . The φ dependence is factorized explicitly in the factors $\cos 2\varphi, \sin 2\varphi, \cos \varphi$ and $\sin \varphi$. It means that any structure function, which is differential in φ , differs from the same function, which if not differential in φ , only by the integral factor 2π .

If the cross section given by Eq. (2.5) is integrated over the angle φ , only the first (transverse) and second (longitudinal) terms remain.

The functions σ'_{TT} and σ'_{TL} deserve a special attention: they appear in the case of three-hadron final state ($\pi^+ \pi^- p$). Besides, these structure functions vanish upon integrating over the angle α .

It also needs to be mentioned that the differential cross section in Eq. (2.5) depends on the beam energy, while the structure functions do not – the dependence on the beam energy is incorporated into the coefficients in front of them.

In the limit $Q^2 \rightarrow 0$ that corresponds to the real photoproduction scenario, the coefficients in front of the structure functions force them to vanish, leading σ_T to be the only remaining term.

As a result of experimental cross section fitting the JM model can produce all structure functions from Eq. (2.5) in the five-dimensional sense. The EG described below is based on these model structure functions.

For the purpose of the EG development, model structure functions were produced for the second set of variables (π^- is assumed as the first particle) for those (W, Q^2) points, where the experimental cross sections are available (see Sect. 4 for detail). These structure functions are differential in $(S_{12}, S_{23}, (-\cos\theta_{\pi^-}), \varphi_{\pi^-}, \alpha_{\pi^-})$, where $S_{12} = M_{12}^2$ and $S_{23} = M_{23}^2$.

Chapter 3

The generation procedure

3.1 Generation with weights

For this EG the method of generation with weights is used. It means that instead of forcing the number of generated events in particular kinematical point to be proportional to the cross section value at this point, the number of generated events is maintained the same everywhere, while each event acquires the individual weight that is equal to that cross section value. In this way the generated events still reproduce the realistic cross section shape if they are summed up with weights.

The weight for each event is calculated based on the model structure functions in the (W, Q^2) regions, where experimental data exists. In other areas, where there is no experimental data, the weight is estimated based on the special procedure of interpolation and extrapolation of the structure functions from the areas covered with data (see Sect. 4 for detail).

As it is mentioned in Sect. 2.2 the model structure functions are differential in the following kinematical variables $(S_{12}, S_{23}, (-\cos\theta_{\pi^-}), \varphi_{\pi^-}, \alpha_{\pi^-})$ and given for different (W, Q^2) points for the variable set, where π^- is assumed to be the first particle. It forces us to use this framework for the event generation.

Below all subscript indices 1, 2, 3 correspond to the final hadron numbering, which is in the second set of variables the following: 1st $-\pi^-$, 2nd $-\pi^+$, 3rd $-p'$. The subscript index h corresponds to *hadron* and in the second set of variables it is π^- .

For each event the values of all kinematical variables $W, Q^2, S_{12}, S_{23}, \cos\theta_h, \phi_h, \alpha_h$ are generated randomly ¹ according to the double pion production phase space. It means that:

¹If you use ROOT functions, it is convenient to use random number generator class TRandom3:
TRandom3 rndm_name(UInt_t(((float) rand() / (float)(RAND_MAX))*4000000000.));
Var =rndm_name.Uniform(var_min,var_max);

It is convenient to use separate random generators for each variable that needs to be generated randomly. It is essential because if the same random generator is used for all variables the generation constrains discussed in items one and two may disturb the randomness of the generation for some variables.

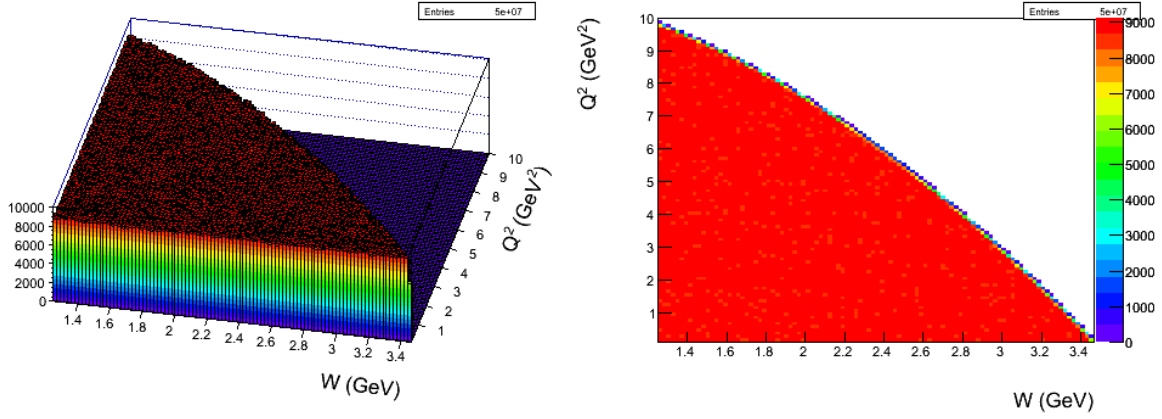


Figure 3.1: Generated flat Q^2 vs W distribution for the case of $E_{beam} = 6$ GeV. Left plot – *lego2* option, right plot – *colz* option.

1. W and Q^2 are generated flat in two-dimensional sense within the limits $[W_{min}, W_{max}]$, $[Q^2_{min}, Q^2_{max}]$, which are among the input parameters. Fig. 3.1 shows an example of Q^2 vs W distribution. The triangle-like shape of this distribution is the consequence of the following constrain: $\nu < E_{beam} - E_{min}$, where E_{beam} is the energy of the incoming electron beam and E_{min} is the minimal energy of the scattered electron, respectively (both of them are defined in the lab frame and given as input parameters). This condition forces the energy of the virtual photon in the lab frame (ν) to have a reasonable value.
2. S_{12} and S_{23} are generated flat in two-dimensional sense within the limits $[(m_1 + m_2)^2, (W - m_3)^2]$, $[(m_2 + m_3)^2, (W - m_1)^2]$, where W is the W -value generated in the previous step, m_1 , m_2 and m_3 are the masses of the first, second and third hadron, respectively. Fig. 3.2 shows an example of S_{23} vs S_{12} distribution. The shape of this distribution is determined by the condition $B(S_{12}, S_{23}, W^2, m_2^2, m_1^2, m_3^2) < 0$, where $B(x, y, z, u, v, w)$ is the Byckling function that is defined in the following way [14]:

$$\begin{aligned}
 B(x, y, z, u, v, w) = & x^2y + xy^2 + z^2u + zu^2 + v^2w + vw^2 + \\
 & xzw + xuv + yzv + yuw - xy(z + u + v + w) - \\
 & zu(x + y + v + w) - vw(x + y + z + u)
 \end{aligned} \tag{3.1}$$

3. $\cos\theta_h$ is generated flat in one-dimensional sense in the limits $[-1, 1]$
4. angles φ_h and α_h are generated flat in one-dimensional sense in the limits $[0, 2\pi]$

Note that those variables must be generated flat in which the model cross section is differential. It is essential for the correct weight propagation.

All generated variables listed above are assumed to be defined in the CMS.

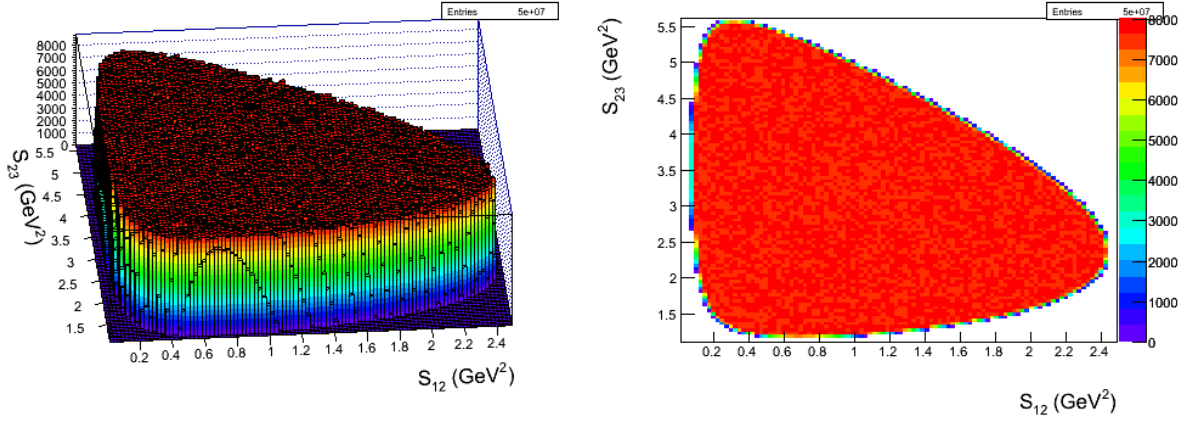


Figure 3.2: Generated phase space S_{23} vs S_{12} distribution for the case of $W = 2.5$ GeV. Left plot – *lego2* option, right plot – *colz* option.

Besides, the azimuthal angle of the scattered electron in the lab frame $\varphi_{e'}$ and its z -vertex $Z_{e'}$ are generated flat in one-dimensional sense in the limits $[0, 2\pi]$ and $[Z_{targ}^{off} - L_{targ}/2, Z_{targ}^{off} + L_{targ}/2]$, respectively, where Z_{targ}^{off} and L_{targ} are among the input parameters.

It also needs to be mentioned that if one uses the weighted EG for the purpose of efficiency evaluation, the statistical uncertainty of the efficiency must be calculated in a slightly different manner comparing to the unweighted case. The proper way of uncertainty calculation is discussed in this ref. [15].

3.2 Obtaining particle four-momenta in the lab frame

The final goal of the generation process is the following: using the generated values of all kinematical variables described in the previous section, obtain the four-momenta of all final particles in the lab frame. All frame-dependent kinematical variables (angles) are assumed to be generated in the CMS.

The lab frame corresponds to the system, where the target proton is at rest and the axis orientation is the following: Z_{lab} – along the beam, Y_{lab} – up, X_{lab} – perpendicular to the YZ -plane.

For the scattered electron the task is rather straightforward. Its four-momentum can be calculated in the lab frame in this way:

$$\begin{aligned}
\nu &= \frac{W^2 + Q^2 - m_p^2}{2m_p} \\
E_{e'} &= E_{beam} - \nu \\
\theta_{e'} &= \arccos \left(1 - \frac{Q^2}{2E_{beam}E_{e'}} \right) \\
P_{e'}^4 &= (E_{e'} \sin \theta_{e'} \cos \varphi_{e'}, E_{e'} \sin \theta_{e'} \sin \varphi_{e'}, E_{e'} \cos \theta_{e'}, E_{e'}),
\end{aligned} \tag{3.2}$$

where ν is the virtual photon energy in the lab frame, m_p is the target proton mass, E_{beam} is the incident electron beam energy, which is among the input parameters, $E_{e'}$ and $\theta_{e'}$ are the scattered electron energy and polar angle, respectively, W , Q^2 and $\varphi_{e'}$ are generated invariant mass of the final hadron system, photon virtuality and azimuthal angle of the scattered electron, respectively.

For the final hadrons the task is significantly more complicated. To define their four-momenta in the lab frame ² the following steps should be completed ³:

1. One should start with the calculating of final hadron energies (E_1, E_2, E_3) and the magnitudes of their three-momenta ($P_1^{mag}, P_2^{mag}, P_3^{mag}$) in the CMS, since these variables do not depend on the axis orientation:

$$\begin{aligned}
E_1 &= \frac{W^2 + m_1^2 - S_{23}}{2W}, & P_1^{mag} &= \sqrt{E_1^2 - m_1^2}, \\
E_2 &= \frac{W^2 + m_2^2 - S_{13}}{2W}, & P_2^{mag} &= \sqrt{E_2^2 - m_2^2}, \\
E_3 &= \frac{W^2 + m_3^2 - S_{12}}{2W}, & P_3^{mag} &= \sqrt{E_3^2 - m_3^2},
\end{aligned} \tag{3.3}$$

where m_1, m_2, m_3 are the masses of the first, second and third hadrons, respectively, S_{12}, S_{23}, S_{13} are the invariant masses squared of the corresponding hadron pairs.

2. To define the final hadron four-momenta completely one needs to calculate their spatial angles for some arbitrary coordinate system. For that purpose one chooses the coordinate system, which is denoted CMS' and shown in Fig. 3.3. The plane A is the plane, where the initial proton, virtual photon and the first hadron are located, B is the plane, where all final hadrons are situated (the same planes A and B are shown in Fig. 2.3). This auxiliary coordinate system has the following axis orientation: Z' along the first hadron, X' perpendicular to Z' and situated in the plane A . It is convenient to choose this system because in it azimuthal angles of remaining final

²The calculation of hadron four-momenta in the lab frame is coded in subroutine *anti_rot* in the file *anti_rot.cxx*.

³In all derivations the energy is assumed to be the last component of the four-momentum and the four-momentum to be a row vector.

hadrons (φ_2 and φ_3) are equal to (or differ by π from) the generated angle α_h , which is defined as the angle between the planes A and B (see Sect. 2.1 for detail).

In the CMS' shown in Fig. 3.3 the polar and azimuthal angles of all final hadrons can be written in this way:

$$\begin{aligned}\theta_1 &= 0, \quad \varphi_1 = 0, \\ \theta_2 &= \arccos \left(\frac{m_1^2 + m_2^2 + 2E_1E_2 - S_{12}}{2\sqrt{E_1^2 - m_1^2}\sqrt{E_2^2 - m_2^2}} \right), \quad \varphi_2 = \alpha_h, \\ \theta_3 &= \arccos \left(\frac{m_1^2 + m_3^2 + 2E_1E_3 - S_{13}}{2\sqrt{E_1^2 - m_1^2}\sqrt{E_3^2 - m_3^2}} \right), \quad \varphi_3 = \begin{cases} \alpha_h + \pi, & \text{if } \alpha_h < \pi \\ \alpha_h - \pi, & \text{if } \alpha_h > \pi \end{cases}\end{aligned}\tag{3.4}$$

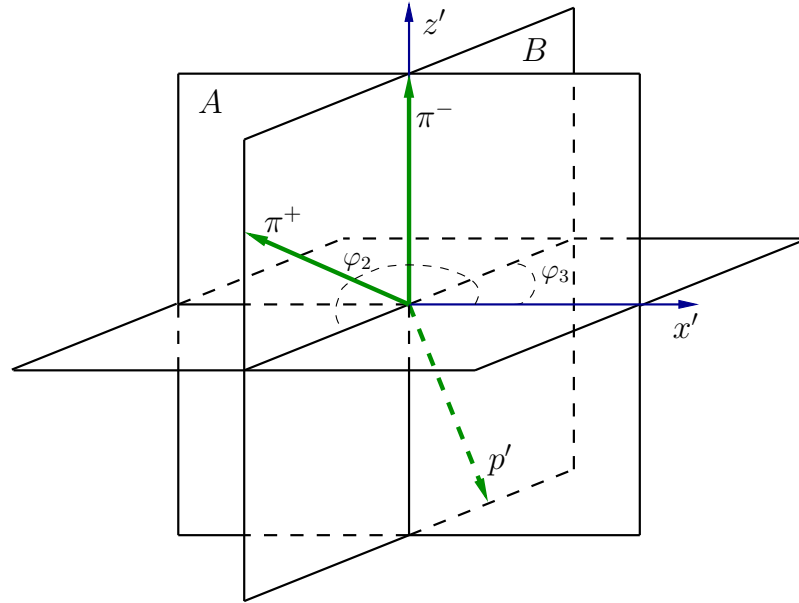


Figure 3.3: Auxiliary frame CMS' with the following axis orientation: Z' along the first hadron, X' perpendicular to Z' and situated in the plane A . The plane A is the plane, where the initial proton, virtual photon and the first hadron are located, B is the plane, where all final hadrons are situated (the same planes A and B are shown in Fig. 2.3).

The spatial angles defined by Eq. (3.4) together with the energies and momentum magnitudes defined by Eq. (3.3) define completely the four-momenta of final hadrons in the auxiliary frame CMS'.

- Once the four-momenta of the final hadrons are defined in the auxiliary coordinate system CMS' shown in Fig. 3.3, one can transform them into the coordinate system with the usual CMS-axis-orientation: Z_{cms} along the virtual photon, X_{cms} in electron

scattering plane (e, e') , Y_{cms} = perpendicular to the XZ -plane. For that purpose two consequent rotations should be made.

Firstly Z' -axis of the auxiliary system in Fig. 3.3 is rotated with the generated angle θ_h in the plane A to set Z' -axis along the virtual photon. This rotation transforms the four-momentum as $P' = P \cdot R_\theta$, with

$$R_\theta = \begin{pmatrix} \cos\theta_h & 0 & -\sin\theta_h & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ \sin\theta_h & 0 & \cos\theta_h & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \quad (3.5)$$

After this rotation X' -axis is still in the plane A .

Then one should rotate X' -axis with the generated angle φ_h in $X'Y'$ -plane (around Z' -axis) to set X' -axis to be in (e, e') -plane. This rotation transforms the four-momentum as $P'' = P' \cdot R_\varphi$, with

$$R_\varphi = \begin{pmatrix} \cos\varphi_h & \sin\varphi_h & 0 & 0 \\ -\sin\varphi_h & \cos\varphi_h & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \quad (3.6)$$

After that the final hadron four-momenta are defined in the CMS with the usual axis orientation.

4. Now one can perform the boost from the CMS to the lab' frame. The prime means that although the proton is at rest in this system, the axis orientation is still like in the CMS. The boost is given by the formula $P''' = P'' \cdot R_{boost}$, with

$$R_{boost} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \gamma & \gamma\beta \\ 0 & 0 & \gamma\beta & \gamma \end{pmatrix}, \quad \beta = \frac{\sqrt{\nu^2 + Q^2}}{\nu + m_p}, \quad \gamma = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \beta^2}}, \quad (3.7)$$

where ν is the energy of the virtual photon in the lab frame, which is defined in Eq. (3.2), β is the magnitude and z -component of the three-vector $\vec{\beta} = (0, 0, \beta)$.⁴

After the boost the four-momenta of the final hadrons are defined in the lab' frame, which has the CMS-like axis orientation.

5. The only thing left is to rotate the coordinate axes into the usual lab frame axis orientation.

For that purpose firstly one should define in the lab frame the vectors $\vec{n}_{e'}^{lab}$ and $\vec{n}_\gamma^{lab}$, which are the unit vectors along the scattered electron and virtual photon, respectively. The spatial angles of the scattered electron and virtual photon are shown in Fig. 3.4.

⁴ Note: if you use ROOT function .Boost the positive sign should be assigned to the z -component of β -vector: .Boost(0,0, β).

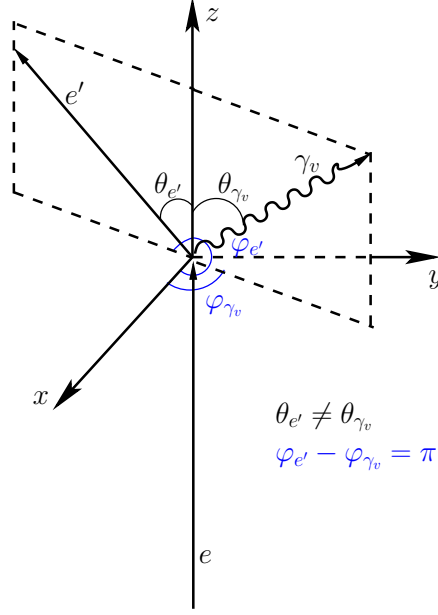


Figure 3.4: Virtual photon and scattered electron angles θ and φ in the lab frame.

$$\vec{n}_{e'}^{lab} = \sin\theta_{e'}\cos\varphi_{e'}\vec{i} + \sin\theta_{e'}\sin\varphi_{e'}\vec{j} + \cos\theta_{e'}\vec{k}, \quad (3.8)$$

where $\theta_{e'}$ is defined in Eq. (3.2) and $\varphi_{e'}$ is the generated randomly value (see Sect. 3.1),
 $\vec{i}$, $\vec{j}$, $\vec{k}$ are the unit vectors along the x , y , z axes of the lab system, respectively.

$$\begin{aligned} \theta_\gamma &= \arccos\left(\frac{Q^2 + 2E_{beam}\nu}{2E_{beam}\sqrt{Q^2 + \nu^2}}\right) \\ \varphi_\gamma &= \begin{cases} \varphi_{e'} + \pi, & \text{if } \varphi_{e'} < \pi \\ \varphi_{e'} - \pi, & \text{if } \varphi_{e'} > \pi \end{cases} \\ \vec{n}_\gamma^{lab} &= \sin\theta_\gamma\cos\varphi_\gamma\vec{i} + \sin\theta_\gamma\sin\varphi_\gamma\vec{j} + \cos\theta_\gamma\vec{k} \end{aligned} \quad (3.9)$$

The idea of the coordinate system transformation is the following: the unit axis-vectors $\vec{u}$, $\vec{v}$, $\vec{w}$ of the system lab' should be written in the lab system:

$$\begin{aligned} \vec{w} &= \vec{n}_\gamma^{lab} = \sin\theta_\gamma\cos\varphi_\gamma\vec{i} + \sin\theta_\gamma\sin\varphi_\gamma\vec{j} + \cos\theta_\gamma\vec{k} \\ \vec{v} &= [\vec{n}_\gamma^{lab} \times \vec{n}_{e'}^{lab}] = \begin{vmatrix} \vec{i} & \vec{j} & \vec{k} \\ \sin\theta_\gamma\cos\varphi_\gamma & \sin\theta_\gamma\sin\varphi_\gamma & \cos\theta_\gamma \\ \sin\theta_{e'}\cos\varphi_{e'} & \sin\theta_{e'}\sin\varphi_{e'} & \cos\theta_{e'} \end{vmatrix} \\ \vec{u} &= [\vec{v} \times \vec{w}] \end{aligned} \quad (3.10)$$

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The four-momenta are transformed as $P'''' = P''' \cdot R_{lab}$ ⁵, with

$$R_{lab} = \begin{pmatrix} u_x & u_y & u_z & 0 \\ v_x & v_y & v_z & 0 \\ w_x & w_y & w_z & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \quad (3.11)$$

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After all steps are completed the four-momenta of the final hadrons are written in the lab
268 frame.

⁵Using embedded ROOT functions, this transformation can be coded via Euler angles in the following way:

```
TRotation rot;
rot.SetXEulerAngles(atan2(u_z, v_z), acos(w_z), atan2(w_x, -w_y));
P.Transform(rot);
```

Chapter 4

Obtaining the weights

4.1 Data used to obtain the weights

The following sets of data were included into the EG:

1. Electroproduction data:

(a) CLAS data at $E_{beam} = 2.445$ GeV, $E_{beam} = 4$ GeV [7], [6];

(b) CLAS data at $E_{beam} = 1.515$ GeV [8], [4], [5].

2. Photoproduction data:

(a) CLAS g11a data [9];

(b) SAPHIR & ABBHM data on integral cross sections [10], [11].

Single-differential electroproduction cross sections 1a [7] and 1b [8] were fit with the JM model [6],[4],[5], therefore all structure functions in Eq. (2.5) obtained in this fit in five-dimensional sense are used in the EG.

Single-differential photoproduction cross sections 2a [9] were also fit with JM model that leads to the fact that at photon point σ_T is also available from the fit in five-dimensional sense. It is not the case for data-set 2b [10], for which only integral values of experimental cross section are available for different W bins.

Fig. 4.1 shows which $W - Q^2$ areas are covered with these data. The areas within red and lilac boundaries correspond to the electroproduction data 1a and 1b, respectively. The green and cyan lines along the horizontal W -axis correspond to the photoproduction data 2a and 2b, respectively. As it is seen in Fig. 4.1 information about double pion production cross section exists in very limited regions, while the major part of the $W - Q^2$ plane lacks of this information. In these areas, where information about double pion production cross section does not exist special interpolation and extrapolation procedures were developed and applied in order to obtain reasonable cross section estimation (see Sect. 4.2). The brown line

at $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ corresponds to the area for which the cross section was roughly estimated from the JM model in five-dimensional sense without relying on experimental data. It was done in order to extend the $W - Q^2$ coverage of the EG further to the region of higher W -values, where no experimental data exists up to now.

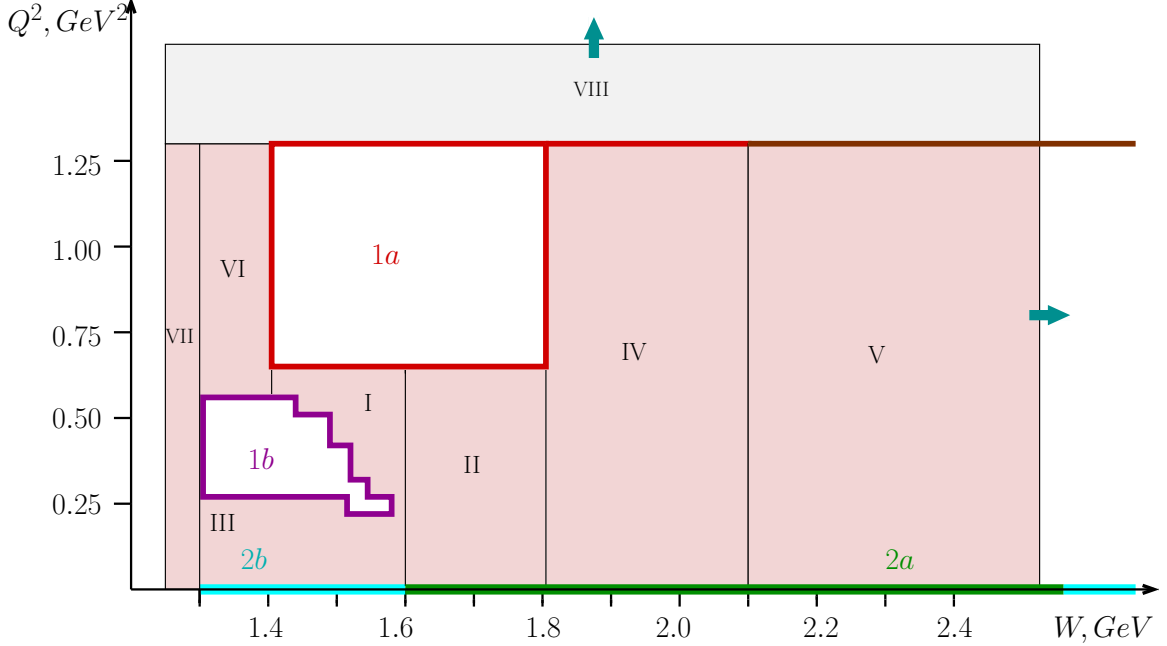


Figure 4.1: $W - Q^2$ coverage of the EG. The areas within red and lilac boundaries correspond to the electroproduction data 1a and 1b, respectively. The green and cyan lines along the horizontal W -axis correspond to the photoproduction data 2a and 2b, respectively. The brown line at $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ corresponds to the area for which the cross section was roughly estimated from the JM model in five-dimensional sense without relying on experimental data. The blue arrows indicate the extension to the higher W and Q^2 .

4.2 Calculation of weights

As it was mentioned in the previous section the single-fold differential cross sections from the data-sets 1a, 1b and 2a were fit with the JM model, and as a result all structure functions from Eq. (2.5) are available in five-dimensional sense (from the photoproduction data-set 2a only σ_T exists). Tab. 4.1 shows the kinematical grid ¹, on which the model structure functions were obtained.

To calculate the weight $f_{cr \text{ sect}}$ (see Eq. (4.7)), means to estimate the value of the five-differential hadronic double pion cross section in the given 7D kinematical point $(W, Q^2, S_{12},$

¹Note that although the model cross section is differential in $(-\cos\theta_h)$, the grid that is equidistant in θ_h is used.

Data set	Q^2 values, GeV ²	# of W points	# of S_{12} points	# of S_{23} points	# of θ_h points	# of α_h points	# of φ_h points
1a	0.65	17	12	12	6	6	1
	0.95	17					
	1.30	28					
1b	0.225	4	10	10	8	8	1
	0.275	11					
	0.325	10					
	0.425	9					
	0.475	8					
	0.525	8					
	0.575	6					
2a	0.	30	16	16	14	14	1

Table 4.1: Kinematical grid on which the model structure functions are obtained.

S_{23} , θ_h , φ_h , α_h). It in turn means that all structure functions from Eq. (2.5) need to be estimated in that point. The procedure of interpolation and extrapolation of the model structure functions into the desired point is described below.

Firstly for each (W, Q^2) point, where model structure functions are available, the four-dimensional linear interpolation is done between the points of the $(S_{12}, S_{23}, \theta_h, \alpha_h)$ grid. Then for the electroproduction data the two-dimensional linear interpolation is done between the points of the (W, Q^2) grid, while for the photoproduction data one-dimensional linear W -interpolation is done. As a result one can get the values of the structure functions in any arbitrary point located in the inner areas within red and lilac boundaries and along the green line in Fig. 4.1.

I. Also the two-dimensional linear (W, Q^2) interpolation is performed between the regions 1a and 1b for $1.4 < W < 1.6$ GeV.

In other regions (colored by pink in Fig. 4.1 and numbered by roman numerals) in order to estimate the values of the structure functions the special procedures should be applied.

II. Let's consider the region $1.6 < W < 1.825$ GeV and $0 < Q^2 < 0.65$ GeV². For $Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV² the full set of five-dimensional structure functions are available from the model analysis of data-set 1a. For the photon point only σ_T is available from the model analysis of data-set 2a. In order to estimate the value of all structure functions in any point of this region the procedure, which contains the following steps was developed:

- Firstly the integral values of model structure function σ_T in three Q^2 points (0, 0.65 and 0.95 GeV²) were fit with the following function for each W point individually:

$$F_T(Q^2) = a_0 (Q^2 + a_1)^{a_2} + a_3, \quad (4.1)$$

where a_0 , a_1 , a_2 and a_3 are free fit parameters.

The result of this fit for $W = 1.7125$ GeV is shown in Fig. 4.2 (left side). The black points are the integrated values of model structure function σ_T , the red curve is the fit function $F_T(Q^2)$.

Now the five-differential structure function σ_T can be scaled from the edge Q^2 points to any arbitrary Q^2 point along the obtained Q^2 dependence. But since σ_T exists in five-dimensional sense at both boundaries ($Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV² and $Q^2 = 0$ GeV²) it can be scaled from both sides. To avoid the loss of information about the evolution of the differential cross section shape with Q^2 it was decided to mix these two scaled σ_T at each Q^2 point. Thus the differential structure function σ_T in arbitrary point $0 < Q^2 < 0.65$ GeV² is given by the following expression:

$$\frac{d^5\sigma_T}{d^5\tau}(Q^2) = \frac{Q^2}{0.65} \frac{d^5\sigma_T}{d^5\tau}(0.65) \frac{F_T(Q^2)}{F_T(0.65)} + \frac{0.65 - Q^2}{0.65} \frac{d^5\sigma_T}{d^5\tau}(0) \frac{F_T(Q^2)}{F_T(0)} \quad (4.2)$$

The first term corresponds to the value of σ_T , which is scaled from the $Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV² edge, while the second one from the $Q^2 = 0$ GeV² edge. The first fraction in each term corresponds to the mixing coefficient, which force the term to maximally rise at its own edge and to completely vanish at the opposite edge. The last fraction in each term corresponds to the integral scaling. All numerical values in Eq. (4.2) are given in GeV².

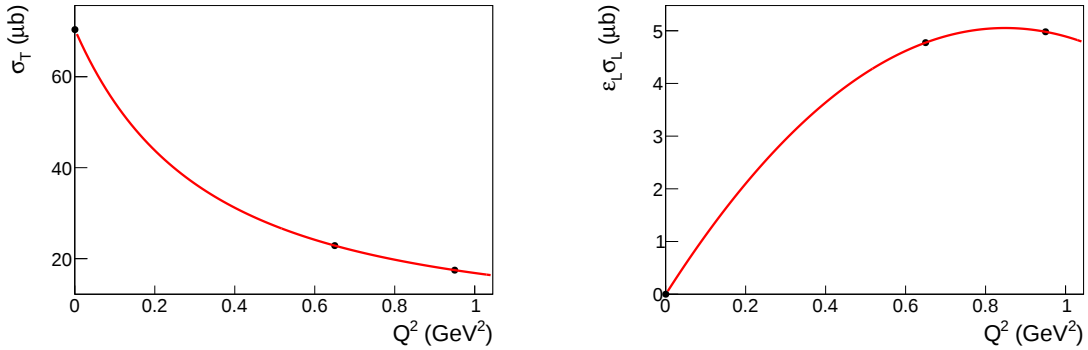


Figure 4.2: Left side: fit of the integrated values of model structure function σ_T (black points) with the function given by Eq. (4.2) for the $W = 1.7125$ GeV. The red curve corresponds to the function $F_T(Q^2)$, which is the fit result. Right side: fit of the $\epsilon_L \sigma_L$ with the second order polynomial for the $W = 1.7125$ GeV. The values of ϵ_L are calculated for the beam energy 2.445 GeV, with which the experiment 1a was done. The red curve corresponds to the function $F_L(Q^2)$, which is the fit result.

- For the structure function σ_L the situation is more complicated, since no information about it exists in the photon point and for this reason one can not perform the fit described in the previous step as well as the cross section mixing. Therefore the procedure should be modified. The modification is made based on the fact that although the

information about σ_L behavior close to the photon point is unknown, the combination $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ must definitely vanish at $Q^2 = 0 \text{ GeV}^2$. Therefore the values of the combination $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ in three Q^2 points (0, 0.65 and 0.95 GeV^2) were fit with the second order polynomial. The result of this fit for $W = 1.7125 \text{ GeV}$ is shown in Fig. 4.2 (right side). The black points are the values of $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$, where σ_L is the integrated model structure function and ε_L is defined in Eq. (2.5). The red curve is the result of the fit $F_L(Q^2)$.

Fig. 4.3 shows the event distributions of the EG, which are obtained based on this approach. Left plot shows the Q^2 dependence of the integral quantities σ_T (blue curve), $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ (green curve) and $\sigma_T + \varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ (red curve) in comparison with the model points. As it is seen in this plot the longitudinal term $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ gives rather small contribution to the full cross section. Right plot shows the estimated behavior of the structure function σ_L .

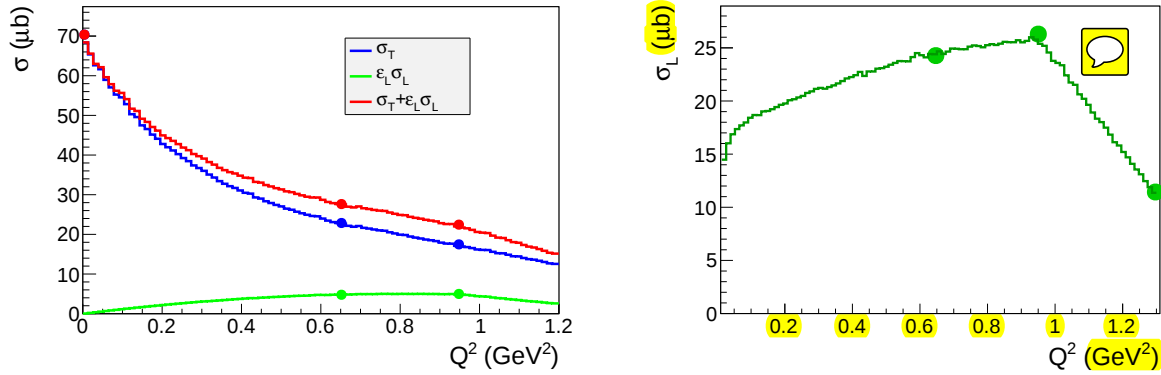


Figure 4.3: Q^2 dependence of different contributors to the full integral cross sections. Comparison between the event distributions of the EG (curves) with the JM model values (points). Left side: integral σ_T (blue), $\varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ (green) and $\sigma_T + \varepsilon_L \sigma_L$ (red) as a function of Q^2 . The values of ε_L are calculated for the beam energy 2.445 GeV, with which the experiment 1a was done. Right side: the structure function σ_L as a function of Q^2 . For both plots curves are obtained with EG for the W -bin [1.7, 1.725] GeV, while the points are for the JM model for the $W = 1.7125 \text{ GeV}$.

Since σ_L exists in five-dimensional sense at $Q^2 = 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$ the differential structure function σ_L in any point at $0 < Q^2 < 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$ can be obtained in this way:

$$\frac{d^5 \sigma_L}{d^5 \tau} (Q^2) = \frac{d^5 \sigma_L}{d^5 \tau} (0.65 \text{ GeV}^2) \frac{F_L(Q^2)}{F_L(0.65 \text{ GeV}^2)} \frac{\varepsilon_L(2.445 \text{ GeV}, 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2)}{\varepsilon_L(2.445 \text{ GeV}, Q^2)}, \quad (4.3)$$

where the value of ε_L is calculated for the case of $E_{beam} = 2.445 \text{ GeV}$ in order to satisfy the conditions, under which the experiment 1a was made.

- The terms in Eq. (2.5), which correspond to other structure functions are also forced by the coefficients in front of them to vanish at $Q^2 = 0 \text{ GeV}^2$. Hence these structure functions exist in five-dimensional sense only at the $Q^2 = 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$ edge. Their

contribution into the full cross section is an order of a magnitude lower than the contribution from the first (transverse) and second (longitudinal) terms, thus there is no need to develop complex procedure for the purpose of their extrapolation to the region $Q^2 < 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$. For this purpose the following approximate Q^2 dependence is used:

$$F_{approx}(Q^2) = \frac{1}{\left(1 + \frac{Q^2}{0.7 \text{ GeV}^2}\right)^2}, \quad (4.4)$$

The differential structure functions in any point at $0 < Q^2 < 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$ can be obtained in this way:

$$\frac{d^5\sigma_X}{d^5\tau}(Q^2) = \frac{d^5\sigma_X}{d^5\tau}(0.65 \text{ GeV}^2) \frac{F_{approx}(Q^2)}{F_{approx}(0.65 \text{ GeV}^2)}, \quad (4.5)$$

where σ_X corresponds to σ_{TT} , σ'_{TT} , σ_{TL} and σ'_{TL} .

- Last step of the procedure is to perform linear one-dimensional interpolation of all structure functions into the given W point.

After that in any arbitrary point of the region $1.6 < W < 1.825 \text{ GeV}$ and $0 < Q^2 < 0.65 \text{ GeV}^2$ all structure functions are estimated in multi-dimensional sense.

III. In the region $1.3 < W < 1.6 \text{ GeV}$ and $0 < Q^2 < 0.275 \text{ GeV}^2$ the same procedure is applied, with the exception of σ_T mixing, which can not be done, since structure function σ_T is available in five-dimensional sense only at $Q^2 = 0.275 \text{ GeV}^2$, and at $Q^2 = 0 \text{ GeV}^2$ just integral values of σ_T are known from the data-set 2b (cyan line in Fig. 4.1). It leads to the fact that the shapes of all differential structure functions for $Q^2 < 0.275 \text{ GeV}^2$ remain the same like at $Q^2 = 0.275 \text{ GeV}^2$, though their absolute normalization changes properly due to the integral scaling.

IV. Now let's proceed to the region $1.825 < W < 2.1 \text{ GeV}$ and $0 < Q^2 < 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$. For $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ the full set of five-dimensional structure functions are available from the model analysis of data-set 1a. For the photon point only σ_T is available from the model analysis of the data-set 2a. Therefore the procedure similar to that described above for the region II can be applied here. The only difference is that the Q^2 dependence of all structure functions was not obtained by the fit of the corresponding integral values, but was taken the same as for the point $W = 1.8125 \text{ GeV}$. It was done by the following reasons. Fit of the integral σ_T structure function is not expected to be reliable, since for σ_T model prediction exists only for two Q^2 points (at $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ and $Q^2 = 0 \text{ GeV}^2$), which are very far from each other. For the longitudinal part of the cross section no fit can be done, since the model prediction exists at a single point $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$.

V. The same procedure is also used for the region $W > 2.1 \text{ GeV}$ and $0 < Q^2 < 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ with the only distinction: for $W > 2.1 \text{ GeV}$ and $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ the five-dimensional structure functions were roughly estimated with the JM model without relying on experimental data, since no data exists there (brown line in Fig. 4.1). The same was done also for $W > 2.5 \text{ GeV}$

and $Q^2 = 0 \text{ GeV}^2$, but here the information about integral photoproduction cross sections (data-set 2b shown with the cyan line in Fig. 4.1) was also used. Thereby the EG works up to $W = 4.5 \text{ GeV}$, but the higher the value of W is, the less reliable the cross section shape becomes.

VI. For the region $1.3 < W < 1.4 \text{ GeV}$ and $0.575 < Q^2 < 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ the five-differential structure functions, which exist at $Q^2 = 0.575 \text{ GeV}^2$ from the model analysis of data-set 1b, were scaled to the region $Q^2 > 0.575 \text{ GeV}^2$ with the Q^2 dependence that was taken to be the same as at $W = 1.4125 \text{ GeV}$. This dependence is linear between the Q^2 points 0.575, 0.65, 0.95 and 1.3 GeV^2 . Thus the shape of all differential structure functions remains the same in this region, and only integral scaling takes place.

VII. In order to extend the EG coverage closer to the threshold the following was done in the region $1.2375 < W < 1.3125 \text{ GeV}$ and $0.005 < Q^2 < 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$. Three extra W points at 1.2375, 1.2625 and 1.2875 GeV were added. Structure functions at these points were taken the same as at the point $W = 1.3125 \text{ GeV}$, with the two modifications: 1) invariant mass distributions were forced to shrink as W decreases, 2) integral scaling was applied in order to force the integral cross section vanish at the threshold. The Q^2 dependence remains the same as at $W = 1.3125 \text{ GeV}$. Linear W interpolation is done between these additional W points.

VIII. In regard to the extension of the EG coverage to the region $Q^2 > 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ the simple approximate Q^2 dependence given by Eq. (4.4) is used. The structure functions in this case are given by the following expression:

$$\frac{d^5\sigma_X}{d^5\tau}(Q^2 > 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2) = \frac{d^5\sigma_X}{d^5\tau}(1.3 \text{ GeV}^2) \frac{F_{approx}(Q^2)}{F_{approx}(1.3 \text{ GeV}^2)}, \quad (4.6)$$

where σ_X corresponds to σ_T , σ_L , σ_{TT} , σ'_{TT} , σ_{TL} and σ'_{TL} .

The shapes of all differential structure functions for $Q^2 > 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ remain the same as at $Q^2 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}^2$, but their absolute values decrease according to the integral scaling given by Eq. (4.6).

After all described above steps are applied in different $W - Q^2$ regions in Fig. 4.1 all structure functions can be obtained in any arbitrary point for W : $[1.2375, 4.5375] \text{ GeV}$ and $Q^2 > 0.005 \text{ GeV}^2$. After that these structure functions are combined into the full five-differential hadronic cross section according to Eq. (2.5) for the particular beam energy given as an input parameter. To obtain the weight factor for each generated event this cross section must be multiplied by the virtual photon flux given by Eq. (2.2) in order to obtain the cross section under the influence of electrons like in experiment:

$$f_{cr \text{ sect}} = 2\pi^3(S_{12}^{max} - S_{12}^{min})(S_{23}^{max} - S_{23}^{min})\Gamma_v(W, Q^2)\frac{d^5\sigma_v}{d^5\tau}, \quad (4.7)$$

where $\frac{d^5\sigma_v}{d^5\tau}$ is the full hadronic cross section given by Eq. (2.5) and $\Gamma_v(W, Q^2)$ is the virtual photon flux given by Eq. (2.2). Other factors are introduced in order to make the generated events consistent with the experimental ones and to force them to give the integral cross

section value upon a weighted summation of events in W, Q^2 bin. The W dependent factors $(S_{12}^{max} - S_{12}^{min})$ and $(S_{23}^{max} - S_{23}^{min})$ are especially essential for the correct weight propagation. $S_{12}^{min}, S_{12}^{max}, S_{23}^{min}, S_{23}^{max}$ are the minimal and maximal values of the corresponded invariant mass squared at the given W point. Without these factors one can not get proper W dependence of the integrated cross section automatically by weighted sum of events in particular W bins.

It also needs to be mentioned that the multiplication by virtual photon flux Γ_v in Eq. (4.7) corresponds to the mode, where the input flag $F_{flux} = 1$. In this case the EG simulates events that are collected during the electron scattering experiments. This mode must be used if the EG is used for the modeling of experiment, for example efficiency evaluation.

Besides, the EG can work in the mode $F_{flux} = 0$, in which the weight $f_{cr\ sect}$ is not multiplied by the virtual photon flux Γ_v in Eq. (4.7). In that case the weight corresponds to the hadronic cross section under the influence of virtual photons. This mode is convenient if one wants to unfold the hadronic cross section value from the EG distributions (see Sect. 5 for detail).

Chapter 5

Unfolding the cross section value from the EG distributions

As it was written in Sect. 4 the value of seven-differential double pion cross section is applied as a weight $f_{cr \ sect}$ for each generated event. The EG distributions, where generated events are summed up with weights, can serve for the purpose of unfolding the values of integrated and single-differential cross sections. In order to do it the sufficient number of events need to be generated in the mode $F_{flux} = 0$. Let's consider separately the issues of unfolding the values of integral and single-fold differential cross sections:

1. Unfolding the integral cross section value from the EG distributions.

Let's assume that $N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2}$ events are generated in particular W and Q^2 bin with the widths ΔW and ΔQ^2 , respectively. The EG yield Y_{gen} is a weighted sum of these events:

$$Y_{gen}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2) = \sum_{i=1}^{N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2}} f_{cr \ sect}^i = \sigma(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2) N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2}, \quad (5.1)$$

where $\sigma(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2)$ is the desired value of the integral cross section in W and Q^2 bin, which should be unfolded.

Therefore in order to obtain the value of the integral cross section in particular W and Q^2 bin one needs to scale the weighted sum of generated events with the number of events in this bin:

$$\sigma(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2) = \frac{Y_{gen}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2)}{N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2}} \quad (5.2)$$

It should be mentioned that Eq. (5.1) and Eq. (5.2) are relevant only for large number of generated events, because the summation over all events implies also the summation over all final hadron variables, since the weight represents seven-dimensional cross section. Single point in W and Q^2 corresponds to the range in each final hadron variable.

Therefore, in order to obtain the correct value of the integral cross section these ranges must be well-populated with events. So, the Eq. (5.2) will not lead to the correct value of $\sigma(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2)$ if just few events are generated.

The simplicity of the relations Eq. (5.1) and Eq. (5.2) is the consequence of the fact that proper normalization factors are embedded in the weight $f_{cr\ sect}$, as Eq. (4.7) demonstrates. These factors were chosen based on the demand that weighted sum of the events must lead to the integral cross section value.

It is convenient to use one-dimensional ROOT histograms for unfolding the cross section from the EG distributions. Here is an example of obtaining the W dependence of integrated cross section for particular Q^2 bin by means of filling the histogram and its subsequent scaling. In order to do it one should generate N_{evt} in the limits $[W_{min}, W_{max}]$ and $[Q_{min}^2, Q_{max}^2]$. Then the following histogram should be created:

```
TH1F *h_w = new TH1F ("h_w", "h_w", n_bins^w, W_min, W_max);
```

This histogram should be filled inside the loop over all events with the weights $f_{cr\ sect}$.

```
h_w → Fill(W, f_cr_sect);
```

After that the histogram should be scaled with the factor F , which corresponds to the number of events inside one bin:

$$F = \frac{N_{evt}}{n_{bins}^w};$$

This formula is the consequence of flat generation and the greater the number of generated events is, the more accurate this relation becomes.

```
h_w → Scale(1/F);
```

Eventually the histogram h_w contains the W dependence of the integrated cross section (in μb) in the limits $[W_{min}, W_{max}]$ for Q^2 bin $[Q_{min}^2, Q_{max}^2]$.

2. Unfolding the single-differential cross section value from the EG distributions.

Let's again assume that $N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2}$ events are generated in particular W and Q^2 bin with the widths ΔW and ΔQ^2 , respectively. If one is interested in the cross section that is single-differential in final hadron variable X in the bin δX with number of events $N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X}$, then firstly this weighted sum must be considered:

$$\begin{aligned} Y_{gen}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X) &= \sum_{i=1}^{N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X}} f_{cr\ sect}^i = N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X} \frac{d\sigma}{dX}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X) \Delta X = \\ &= \left[N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2} \frac{\delta X}{\Delta X} \right] \left[\frac{d\sigma}{dX}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X) \Delta X \right] = \\ &= \frac{d\sigma}{dX}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X) N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2} \delta X, \end{aligned} \tag{5.3}$$

where $\frac{d\sigma}{dX}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X)$ is the desired value of the single-differential cross section in ΔW , ΔQ^2 and δX bin, which should be unfolded. ΔX is the full range kinematically

available for the variable X . The fraction in the first square brackets appears, because one is interested in the amount of events in δX bin, which in case of flat generation is connected with the total number of events in $\Delta W, \Delta Q^2$ bin with this fraction. The multiplier ΔX in the second square brackets appears, because according to Eq. (4.7) the weight contains the normalization factors, which are equal to the full ranges in different final hadron variables and are needed to force the weights to give the integral cross section value upon a weighted summation of events in $\Delta W, \Delta Q^2$ bin. Since in this case the events are summed up over all final variables, except of the variable X , the full range ΔX appears in the brackets.

Therefore in order to obtain the value of the single-differential cross section in particular $\Delta W, \Delta Q^2$ and δX bin the following scaling of the generated yield in this bin should be performed:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dX}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X) = \frac{Y_{gen}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X)}{N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2} \delta X} = \frac{Y_{gen}(\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X)}{N_{evt}^{\Delta W, \Delta Q^2, \delta X} \Delta X} \quad (5.4)$$

In terms of one-dimensional ROOT histograms the unfolding procedure is the following. Let's assume that N_{evt} events are generated in one $\Delta W, \Delta Q^2$ bin.

- For the invariant mass distributions:

```
TH1F *h_m = new TH1F ("h_m", "h_m", n_bins^M, M_min, M_max);
```

```
h_m → Fill(M, f_cr_sect);
```

```
F = N_evt(M_max - M_min) / n_bins^M;
```

```
h_m → Scale(1/F);
```

After that the histogram `h_m` contains the single-differential cross section $\frac{d\sigma}{dM}$ in $\mu\text{b}/\text{GeV}$.

- For the α_h and φ_h angular distributions:

```
TH1F *h_ang = new TH1F ("h_ang", "h_ang", n_bins^ang, 0, 2π);
```

```
h_ang → Fill(ang, f_cr_sect);
```

```
F = 2π N_evt / n_bins^ang
```

```
h_ang → Scale(1/F);
```

After that the histogram `h_ang` contains the single-differential cross section $\frac{d\sigma}{d\alpha_h}$ or $\frac{d\sigma}{d\varphi_h}$ in $\mu\text{b}/\text{rad}$.

- For the $\frac{d\sigma}{d(-\cos\theta_h)}$ single-differential cross section the procedure is a little bit more complicated. Two one-dimensional histograms should be created:

```
TH1F *h1 = new TH1F("h1", "h1", n_bins^th, 0, π);
```

```
TH1F *h2 = new TH1F("h2", "h2", n_bins^th, 0, π);
```

The histogram `h1` should be filled inside the loop over all events:

```
h1 → Fill(θ_h, f_cr_sect);
```

After `h1` is filled, the content of the histogram `h2` should be set by the following way:

```

539     for (Short_t i=1; i ≤ nthbins; i++) {
540         δcos = cos(h1→GetBinLowEdge(i)) - cos(h1→GetBinLowEdge(i)+h1→GetBinWidth(i));
541         h2→ SetBinContent (i, h1 → GetBinContent(i)/δcos);
542     };
543     h2 → Scale(1/Nevt);
544     After that the histogram h2 contains the single-differential cross section  $\frac{d\sigma}{d(-\cos\theta_h)}$ 
545     in μb/rad.

```

Chapter 6

Quality of the data description

As it was written in Sect. 5 one can simply unfold the values of the integrated and single-differential cross sections from the EG distributions. This section contains plots, which illustrate how well the EG describes data in the regions, where they exist. All EG distributions, which are presented below, were generated in the mode $F_{flux} = 0$.

Fig. 6.1 and Fig. 6.2 show the comparison between the event distributions of the EG (curves) with the integrated cross sections from JM model [6], [4], [5] (circles) and data [7], [8] (squares) for different values of Q^2 for the electroproduction data-sets 1a and 1b, respectively. In Fig. 6.3 and Fig. 6.4 the analogous comparison is made for the single-differential cross sections of these data-sets.

The comparison that is shown in Fig. 6.5 and Fig. 6.6, corresponds to the Q^2 boundaries of the region II in Fig. 4.1. As it is described in Sect. 4.2 the five-dimensional cross section in this region is a mixture of the two cross section samples, each scaled from the corresponded Q^2 edge at $Q^2 = 0$ GeV² and $Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV². The mixing is made in the way that at the Q^2 edge the resultant cross section coincides with the corresponding model cross section at this edge (see Eq. (4.2)). Fig. 6.5 shows the comparison between event distributions of the EG with the single-differential model cross sections at the edge $Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV², while Fig. 6.6 at the edge $Q^2 = 0$ GeV².

The comparison that is shown in Fig. 6.7 and Fig. 6.8, corresponds to the Q^2 boundaries of the region IV in Fig. 4.1. The same idea of cross section mixing is applied here. Fig. 6.7 shows the comparison between the event distributions of the EG with the single-differential experimental cross sections at the edge $Q^2 = 1.3$ GeV², while Fig. 6.8 at the edge $Q^2 = 0$ GeV².

Fig. 6.9 (upper plot) shows that the EG nicely reproduces the behavior of the total integrated cross section close to $Q^2 = 0$ GeV². Besides, the lower plot in Fig. 6.9 shows the typical example of the Q^2 dependence of the total cross section.

In any desired point of the regions 1a, 1b and 2a in Fig. 4.1 the EG produces the established values of the model cross section. In the regions I, II, IV the EG gives some cross section estimation based on the cross section in the neighboring areas and therefore can be

576 used as a prediction of a naive model. In other regions the cross section estimations are less
 577 reliable, but good enough for the modeling the experiment (efficiency evaluation, background
 578 estimation, etc.).

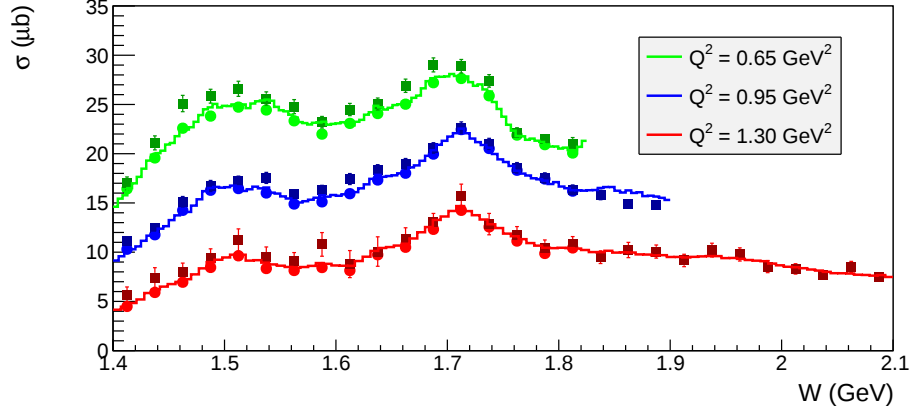


Figure 6.1: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for different Q^2 bins with the integrated cross sections from JM model [6] (circles) and data [7] (squares) for the corresponding three Q^2 points at 0.65, 0.95, and 1.3 GeV^2 . To obtain the green and blue curves the beam energy was set to 2.445 GeV, while to obtain the red one the beam energy was set to 4 GeV. This comparison corresponds to the data-set 1a, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the region within the red boundaries.

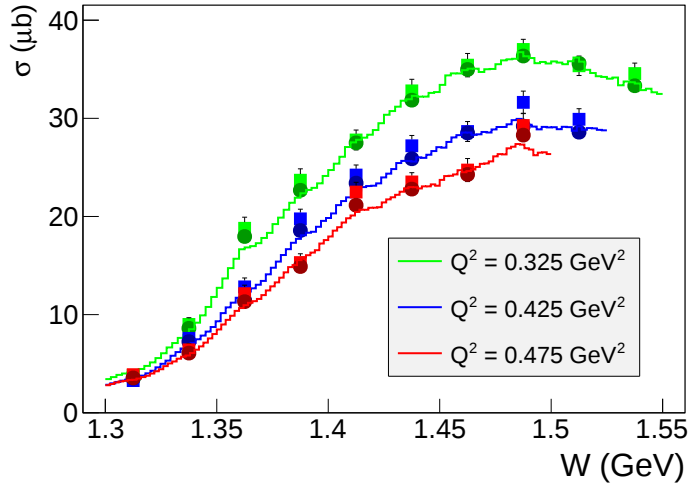


Figure 6.2: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for different Q^2 bins with the integrated cross sections from JM model [4], [5] (circles) and data [8] (squares) for the corresponding three Q^2 points at 0.325, 0.425, and 0.475 GeV^2 . EG distributions were obtained for $E_{beam} = 1.515$ GeV. This comparison corresponds to the data-set 1b, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the region within the lilac boundaries.

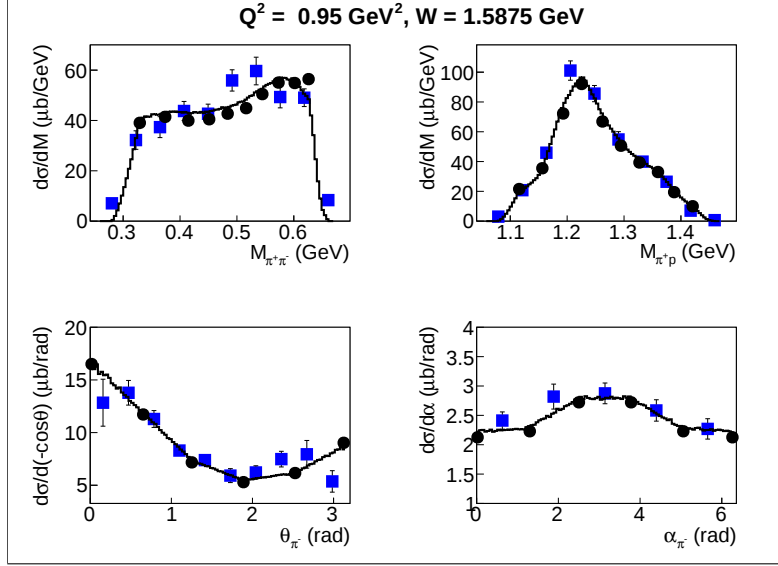


Figure 6.3: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[1.575, 1.6]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[0.8, 1.1]$ GeV² with the single-fold differential cross sections from JM model [6] (circles) and data [7] (squares) for the point $W = 1.5875$ GeV, $Q^2 = 0.95$ GeV². EG distributions were obtained for $E_{beam} = 2.445$ GeV. This comparison corresponds to the data-set 1a, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the region within the red boundaries.

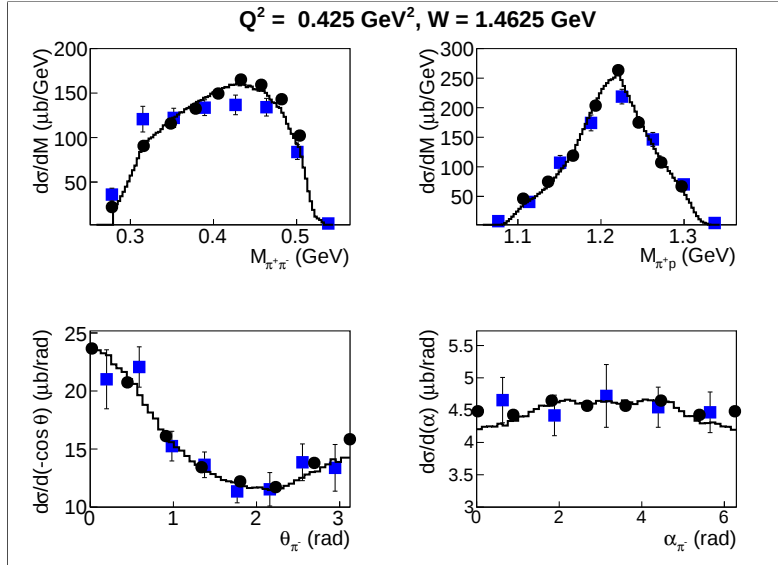


Figure 6.4: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[1.45, 1.475]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[0.4, 0.45]$ GeV² with the single-fold differential cross sections from JM model [4], [5] (circles) and data [8] (squares) for the point $W = 1.4625$ GeV, $Q^2 = 0.425$ GeV². EG distributions were obtained for $E_{beam} = 1.515$ GeV. This comparison corresponds to the data-set 1b, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the region within the lilac boundaries.

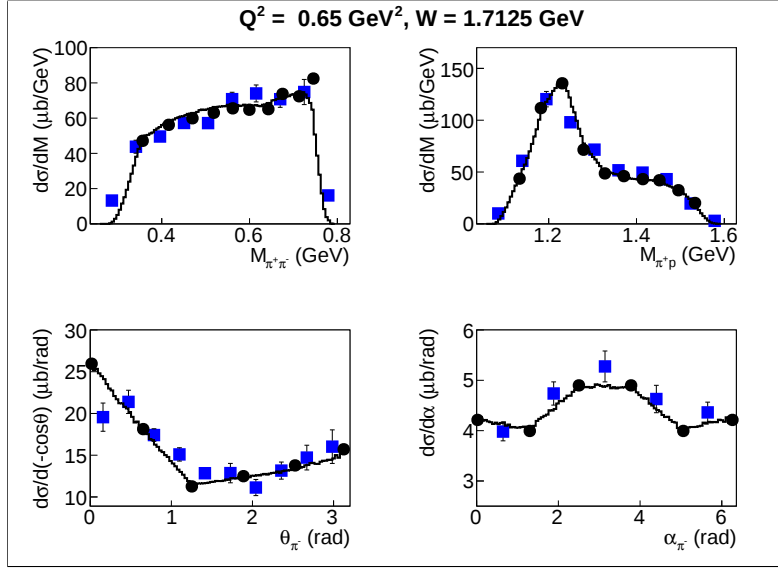


Figure 6.5: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[1.7, 1.725]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[0.5, 0.8]$ GeV² with the single-fold differential cross sections from JM model [6] (circles) and data [7] (squares) for the point $W = 1.7125$ GeV, $Q^2 = 0.65$ GeV². EG distributions were obtained for $E_{beam} = 2.445$ GeV. This comparison corresponds to the data-set 1a, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the region within the red boundaries.

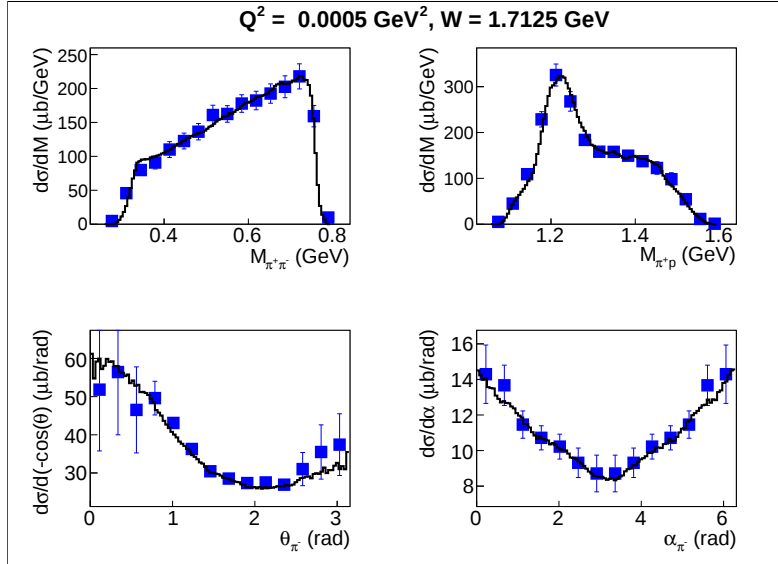


Figure 6.6: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[1.7, 1.725]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[0.0004, 0.0006]$ GeV² with the single-fold differential experimental cross sections [9] (squares) for the point $W = 1.7125$ GeV, $Q^2 = 0$ GeV². This comparison corresponds to the data-set 2a, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the green line.

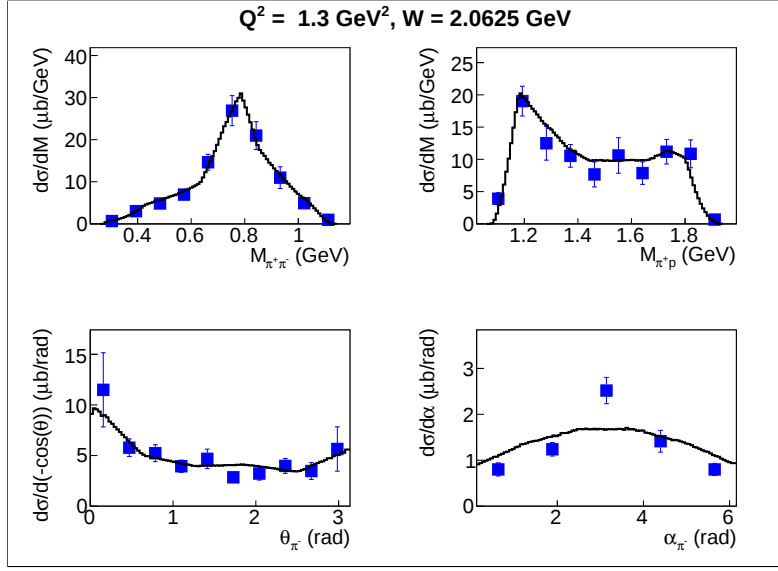


Figure 6.7: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[2.05, 2.075]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[1.25, 1.35]$ GeV^2 with the single-fold differential experimental cross sections (squares) for the point $W = 2.0625$ GeV, $Q^2 = 1.3$ GeV^2 . EG distributions were obtained for $E_{beam} = 4$ GeV. This comparison corresponds to the red line at $Q^2 = 1.3$ GeV^2 , that is adjacent to the data-set 1a in Fig. 4.1.

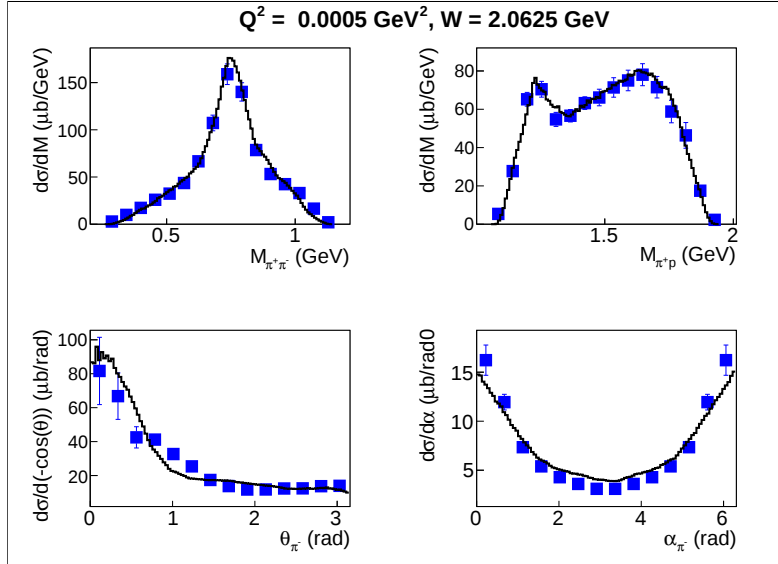


Figure 6.8: Comparison between event distributions of the EG (curves) for the W bin $[2.05, 2.075]$ GeV and Q^2 bin $[0.0004, 0.0005]$ GeV^2 with the single-fold differential experimental cross sections [9] (squares) for the point $W = 2.0625$ GeV, $Q^2 = 0$ GeV^2 . This comparison corresponds to the data-set 2a, which is marked in Fig. 4.1 as the green line.

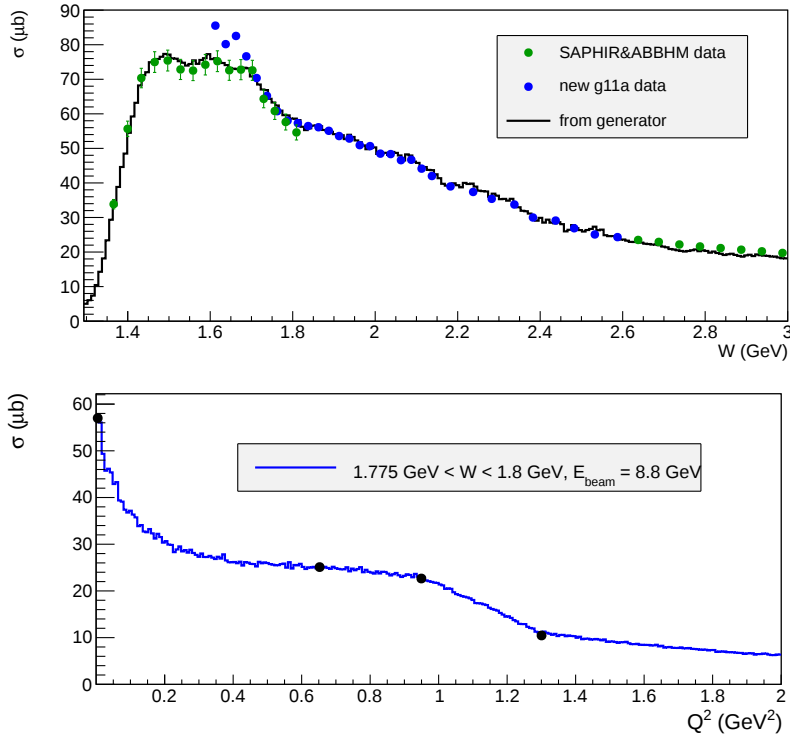


Figure 6.9: Upper plot shows the W dependence of integrated cross section for quasi-real Q^2 $[0.0004, 0.0005]$ GeV^2 in comparison with data [9, 10, 11]. Lower plot shows a typical example of Q^2 dependence of the total cross section for one W bin in comparison with the model JM [6] at $W = 1.7875$ GeV for beam energy 8.8 GeV .

Chapter 7

Simulating of the radiative effects

In order to simulate the radiative effects (RE) the approach [12] was chosen. This approach allows to calculate radiative integral cross section from the given nonradiative one in each (W, Q^2) point. In [12] it is done for the inclusive case, while here double pion integral cross sections are used instead.

It is essential that approach [12] only accounts for the change of the cross section value, therefore additional procedure discussed below is used to generate the energy of the radiative photon and to account for the shift in W and Q^2 caused by the RE.

It needs to be mentioned that approach [12] assumes that radiative photons are emitted collinearly to the electron direction (so-called "peaking approximation"). The minimal energy of the emitted radiative photon is a free parameter. It is denoted as Δ and chosen to be equal to 10 MeV. In [12] it is claimed that the result was found to be insensitive to the Δ value choice.

As it is derived in [12] (formula (IV.1) on page 213) the radiative cross section in each (W, Q^2) point is given by ¹

$$\frac{d\sigma_{rad}}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(W, Q^2) = S_1 + S_2 + S_3 \quad (7.1)$$

Three terms in Eq. (7.1) correspond to various regions of integration in Fig. 3 on page 216 in [12]. Contribution from region four in this figure is neglected in order to save computation time.

The term S_1 corresponds to the so-called "soft radiation" in which the energy of the radiated photon is less than Δ . Two remaining terms correspond to the so-called "hard radiation" in which the energy of the radiated photon is greater than Δ . S_2 accounts for the changing of the initial electron energy, while S_3 for the changing of the scattered electron

¹Note that [12] assumes the cross section to be differential in $(\Omega, E_{e'})$, while the EG assumes it to be differential in (W, Q^2) . Therefore, the nonradiative hadronic cross section is taken for the needed (W, Q^2) point and then multiplied by the virtual photon flux $\Gamma_v = \frac{\alpha}{4\pi^2} \frac{E_{e'}}{E_{beam} m_p} \frac{(W^2 - m_p^2)}{(1 - \varepsilon_T) Q^2}$, which is connected with the one defined by Eq.(2.2) via the Jacobian of $(W, Q^2) \rightarrow (\Omega, E_{e'})$ coordinate transformation.

energy.

Let's look at each term of Eq. (7.1) in detail:

1. S_1 can be factorized in the following way ² (see Eq. (IV.1) in [12]):

$$S_1(W, Q^2) = \frac{d\sigma_{norad}}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(W, Q^2) \cdot R_{soft} = \frac{d\sigma_{norad}}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(W, Q^2) \cdot e^{\delta_t + \delta_r}, \quad (7.2)$$

where δ_t corresponds to the straggling in the target medium, while δ_r corresponds to the radiative correction to continuum spectrum, both of them are defined on page 214 in [12].

So, the value of S_1 at given (W, Q^2) point is determined by the nonradiative cross section taken exactly at this point and multiplied by the factor R_{soft} .

2. S_2 is given by ³

$$S_2(W, Q^2) = \int_{\Delta}^{\omega_{max}^{ini}} \rho_{ini} \frac{d\sigma_{norad}}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2) d\omega \quad (7.3)$$

$$\omega_{max}^{ini} = E_{beam} - \frac{2m_{\pi}^2 + 2m_p m_{\pi} + m_p E_{e'}}{m_p - E_{e'}(1 - \cos\theta_{e'})},$$

where ω_{max}^{ini} is the maximal energy of the photon that can be emitted by the initial electron assuming two pion production, ω is the energy of the radiated photon, ρ_{ini} is the part of the integrand defined by Eq. (IV.1) in [12]. $\widetilde{W}$ and $\widetilde{Q}^2$ are the shifted values of the W and Q^2 for the given ω value. m_p and m_{π} are the proton and charged pion masses, respectively. E_{beam} is the beam energy defined as an input parameter, $E_{e'}$ and $\theta_{e'}$ are the scattered electron energy and polar angle, respectively, given by Eq. (3.2).

It is essential that S_2 is calculated numerically as an integral over the radiated photon energy ω , which varies from Δ to ω_{max}^{ini} with the increment $\frac{\omega_{max}^{ini} - \Delta}{800}$. Each ω -point of this grid corresponds to the distinct value of the initial electron energy $E_{beam} - \omega$, which in turn corresponds to the $(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2)$ values shifted from the initial ones. Thus the value of S_2 at the point (W, Q^2) is calculated as an integral of the integrand that is taken for different shifted $(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2)$ points on this grid.

3. S_3 is given by ⁴

$$S_3(W, Q^2) = \int_{\Delta}^{\omega_{max}^{fin}} \rho_{fin} \frac{d\sigma_{norad}}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2) d\omega \quad (7.4)$$

$$\omega_{max}^{fin} = \frac{m_p E_{beam} - 2m_p m_{\pi} - 2m_{\pi}^2}{m_p + E_{beam}(1 - \cos\theta_{e'})} - E_{e'},$$

²The Eq. (7.2) is coded in function `s1_radsoft`, which is in file `radcorr.cxx`.

³The Eq. (7.3) is coded in function `s2_radhardini`, which is in file `radcorr.cxx`.

⁴The Eq. (7.4) is coded in function `s3_radhardfin`, which is in file `radcorr.cxx`.

where ω_{max}^{fin} is the maximal energy of the photon that can be emitted by the scattered electron assuming two pion production. ρ_{fin} is the part of the integrand defined by Eq. (IV.1) in [12].

As in the previous case S_3 is calculated numerically as an integral over the radiated photon energy ω , which varies from Δ to ω_{max}^{fin} with the increment $\frac{\omega_{max}^{fin}-\Delta}{800}$. Each ω -point of this grid corresponds to the distinct value of the scattered electron energy $\widetilde{E}_{e'} = E_{e'} + \omega$, which in turn corresponds to the $(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2)$ values shifted from the initial ones. Thus the value of S_3 at the point (W, Q^2) is calculated as an integral of the integrand that is taken for different shifted $(\widetilde{W}, \widetilde{Q}^2)$ points on this grid.

The nonradiative integral cross sections, which are needed to compute S_1 , S_2 and S_3 is the issue of special attention. The subroutine that simulates RE should have an access to the nonradiative integral cross sections for each desired point in W and Q^2 . Although the EG calculates the cross section value as a weight for each event, it is unjustified to use these implemented into the EG cross sections for the purpose of RE simulation. The reason for that is the following: these cross sections are five-differential, therefore in order to be used for the RE simulation they must firstly be obtained on the five-dimensional grid in final hadron variables and then be integrated over that grid. But for each generated event it would happen more than thousand times, that inevitably leads the generation time to the incredible increase.

The following alternative can be thus used instead: the EG should have a direct access to the integral cross sections. For this purpose, the integrated structure functions σ_T and σ_L were obtained from the EG itself (see Sect. 5) on the (W, Q^2) grid with the bin widths 25 MeV in W and 0.05 GeV² in Q^2 in the limits [1.2625, 3.0125] GeV in W and [0.0005, 1.3] GeV² in Q^2 . These structure functions were tabulated in the text files that are located in the folder "int.sec.new". Two-dimensional linear interpolation is used in order to obtain these structure functions in given (W, Q^2) point within the limits written above. Then σ_T and σ_L are combined into the full cross section for the given beam energy according to Eq. (2.5). For $W > 3.0125$ GeV the cross section is assumed to be the same as at $W = 3.0125$ GeV for each Q^2 point, and for $Q^2 > 1.3$ GeV² the cross section value at $Q^2 = 1.3$ GeV² for each W point is scaled with the dependency given by Eq. (4.4). The interpolation time appears to be negligible in comparison with the time needed to produce the cross section on the five-dimensional grid with the subsequent integration. Therefore, using of this approach simulating of RE increases the generation time only slightly.

After the values of S_1 , S_2 and S_3 are obtained the following factor can be calculated for each event:

$$f_{rc}(W, Q^2) = [S_1 + S_2 + S_3] / \left[\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega dE_{e'}}(W, Q^2) \right] \quad (7.5)$$

This factor shows how the radiative cross section is different from the nonradiative one for given W and Q^2 and is applied as an additional weight factor for each event together with the conventional one $f_{cr \text{ sect}}$, which carries information about nonradiative cross section and is discussed in Sect. 4.

However, the cross section change due to ~~the~~ RE is not the only issue we are interested in. One also wants to simulate the radiative tail in distributions like missing masses, which appears due to the mismatch between the hadron and lepton momenta. This mismatch is the consequence of the fact that (W, Q^2) values obtained from the initial and scattered electrons, which suffer from ~~the~~ RE, are not those for which final hadrons are produced. To simulate this effect one needs to account for the shift in (W, Q^2) values due to ~~the~~ RE, which in turn implies the generation of the radiated photon energy.

To generate the radiated photon energy ~~firstly~~ the random number R is generated in the limits $[0, 1]$. Then three cases are considered:

- $0 < R < \frac{S_1}{S_1+S_2+S_3}$

This case corresponds to the so-called "soft" scenario, in which the energy of the radiated photon E_{rad} is less than Δ and considered to be zero, and (W, Q^2) values are considered to be unchanged:

$$\begin{aligned} E_{rad} &= 0 \\ \widetilde{Q}^2 &= Q^2 \\ \widetilde{W} &= W \end{aligned} \tag{7.6}$$

- $\frac{S_1}{S_1+S_2+S_3} < R < \frac{S_1+S_2}{S_1+S_2+S_3}$

This case corresponds to the emission of the "hard" photon by the initial electron. The photon energy E_{rad} is generated in the limits $[\Delta, \omega_{max}^{ini}]$ according to the probability density⁵ given by the integrand in Eq. (7.3). In this case:

$$\begin{aligned} \widetilde{E}_{beam} &= E_{beam} - E_{rad} \\ \widetilde{Q}^2 &= 2\widetilde{E}_{beam}E_{e'}(1 - \cos\theta_{e'}) \\ \widetilde{W} &= \sqrt{m_p^2 - \widetilde{Q}^2 + 2(\widetilde{E}_{beam} - E_{e'})m_p}, \end{aligned} \tag{7.7}$$

where $E_{e'}$ and $\theta_{e'}$ are assumed to be unchanged.

- $\frac{S_1+S_2}{S_1+S_2+S_3} < R < 1$

This case corresponds to the emission of the "hard" photon by the final electron. The photon energy E_{rad} is generated in the limits $[\Delta, \omega_{max}^{fin}]$ according to the probability density given by the integrand in Eq. (7.4). ~~In this case:~~

⁵Using ROOT ~~it is convenient to do it~~ in the following way:

```
TH1F *h_radhardini = new TH1F("h_radhardini", "h_radhardini", 800, Δ, ωmaxini);
for (Int_t i=0; i<800; i++) h_radhardini->SetBinContent(i+1, (ARR[i]+ARR[i+1])/2.);
R2[0] = hardini_rndm.Uniform(0., 1.);
h_radhardini->GetQuantiles(1, eran, R2);
where ARR[i] is the value of the integrand in Eq. (7.3) taken on the ω-grid, eran[0] is the photon energy denoted as Erad in the text.
```

$$\begin{aligned}
\tilde{E}_{e'} &= E_{e'} + E_{rad} \\
\tilde{Q}^2 &= 2E_{beam}\tilde{E}_{e'}(1 - \cos\theta_{e'}) \\
\tilde{W} &= \sqrt{m_p^2 - \tilde{Q}^2 + 2(E_{beam} - \tilde{E}_{e'})m_p},
\end{aligned} \tag{7.8}$$

where E_{beam} and $\theta_{e'}$ are assumed to be unchanged.

Now these shifted $(\tilde{W}, \tilde{Q}^2)$ values are sent as an input to the subroutine that calculates the four-momenta of the final hadrons in the lab frame (see Sect. 3.2). As a result the calculated hadron momenta account for the shift of (W, Q^2) values due to the RE. However, the final electron is assumed to be unchanged and still to be defined by Eq. (3.2) for the originally generated (W, Q^2) values, as well as the initial electron that is assumed to have unchanged beam energy E_{beam} . It corresponds to the real experiment, where one loses information about the change of the lepton momenta due to the RE, and the radiative tail in the distributions like missing masses appears.

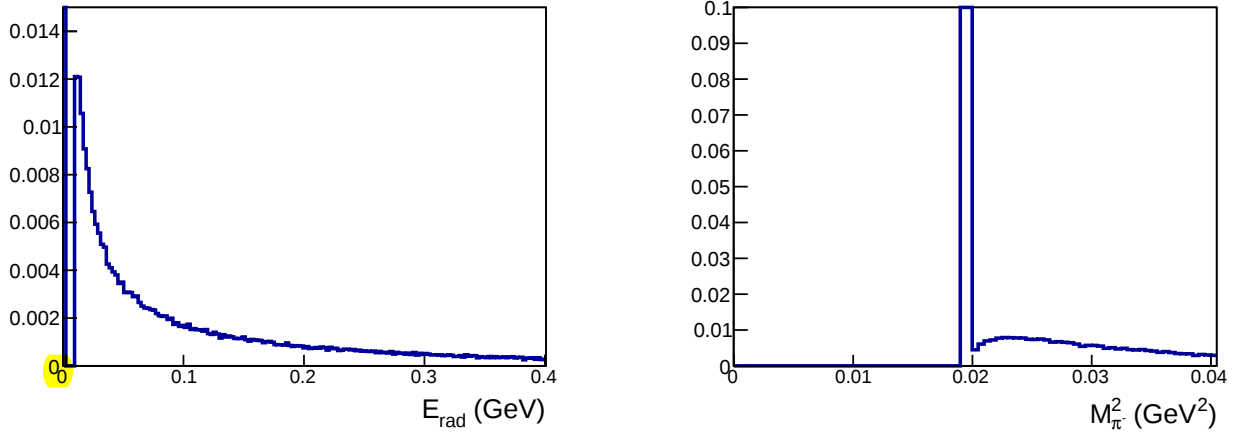


Figure 7.1: Left plot: the distribution of the radiated photon energy E_{rad} . Right plot: the distribution of missing mass squared of π^- , which is calculated according to Eq. (7.9). Both histograms are normalized in a way that the maxima of the main peaks at zero (left) and at pion mass squared (right) are equal to one. The example is given for the case of $E_{beam} = 2$ GeV, $1.6 < W < 1.8$ GeV, $0.4 < Q^2 < 0.5$ GeV².

Fig. 7.1 shows the distributions of the radiated photon energy (left plot) and missing mass squared of π^- (right plot). Missing mass squared of π^- was calculated in this way:

$$M_{\pi^-}^2 = (P_p + P_e - P_{e'} - \tilde{P}_{p'} - \tilde{P}_{\pi^+})^2, \tag{7.9}$$

where P_i is the four-momentum of the particle i . $\tilde{P}_{p'}$ and $\tilde{P}_{\pi^+}$ correspond to the hadron momenta calculated for shifted $(\tilde{W}, \tilde{Q}^2)$ values, while P_e and $P_{e'}$ correspond to the initial unshifted (W, Q^2) values. It mimics the conditions of real experiment and leads to the radiative tail, which is clearly seen in the right plot in Fig. 7.1.

Chapter 8

Building and running TWOPEG

TWOPEG has two compiling options:

- "make nobos" ~~to~~ compile without BOS libraries, no output in BOS format is possible in this case.
- "make bos" ~~to~~ compile with BOS libraries. BOS output can be created according to the flag in the input file. Since some of the libraries are at "~gleb/lib/LinuxRHFC8", sooner or later they will become irrelevant.

Header Infos		
Column	Quantity	
1	Number of particles	
2*	Number of target nucleons	
3*	Number of target protons	
4*	Target Polarization	
5	Beam Polarization	
6*	x	Event number
7*	y	
8*	W	
9*	Q2	
10*	nu	Cr. sect. value

Figure 8.1: The event header in LUND format output.

The compilation and running was tested on ifarm machines.

After the compilation to run the EG one should type "twopeg_bos < inp1" or "twopeg_nobos < inp1" depending on the compiling options.

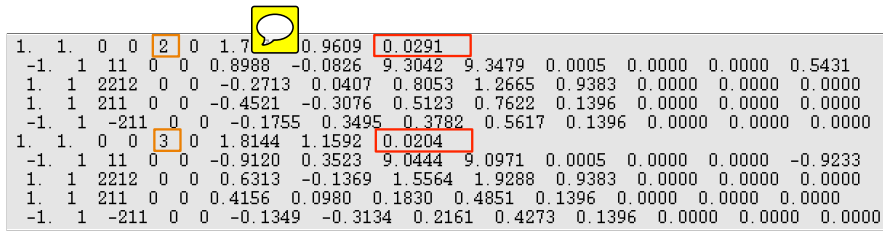
The input file "inp1" is located in the EG root directory. It contains input parameters with some comments. In more details these parameters are explained in Tabl. 8.1.

The generator produces ~~an~~ output in LUND format. The header of the event was slightly changed in comparison with the conventional one that is used in GEMC. In the field six the event number is placed instead of "x", and in the field ten the cross section value is placed

Input parameter	Description
N_{evt}	Number of events to be generated
E_{beam}	Beam energy (GeV)
W_{min}	W minimum (GeV)
W_{max}	W maximum (GeV)
Q_{min}^2	Q^2 minimum (GeV ²)
Q_{max}^2	Q^2 maximum (GeV ²)
θ_{min}	Minimal θ of the scattered electron (deg)
θ_{max}	Maximal θ of the scattered electron (deg)
E_{min}	Minimal energy of the scattered electron (GeV)
R_{targ}	Target radius in cm
L_{targ}	Target length in cm
Z_{targ}^{off}	Target offset in z in cm
ρ_{targ}	Target density (g/cm ³)
l_{targ}^{rad}	Target radiation length (cm)
Z_{targ}	Target Z
A_{targ}	Target A
Th_{wi}, Th_{wf}	Thickness of the target windows initial, final (um)
ρ_{wi}, ρ_{wf}	Density of target windows initial,final (g/cm ³)
$l_{wi}^{rad}, l_{wf}^{rad}$	Radiation length of target windows initial,final (cm)
F_{bos}	Output BOS file: 0 - no, 1 - MCTK,MCVX banks, 2 - PART bank
out.bos	BOS output file name
F_{lund}	Output LUND file 0 - no, 1 - yes
out.lund	LUND output file name
F_{rad}	Radiative mode: 0 - no rad effects, 1 - rad eff with no straggling, 2 - rad eff with straggling
F_{fermi}	Fermi smearing: 0 - no, 1 - yes
F_{flux}	Multiplication by virtual photon flux: 0 - no (under influence of virtual photons), 1 - yes (under influence of electrons)

Table 8.1: List of the input parameters with their description.

716 instead of "nu" (see Fig. 8.1). An example of LUND output for two double pion events
717 generated with TWOPEG is given in Fig. 8.2.



```

1. 1. 0 0 2 0 1.7 0.9609 0.0291
-1. 1 11 0 0 0.8988 -0.0826 9.3042 9.3479 0.0005 0.0000 0.0000 0.5431
1. 1 2212 0 0 -0.2713 0.0407 0.8053 1.2665 0.9383 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
1. 1 211 0 0 -0.4521 -0.3076 0.5123 0.7622 0.1396 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
-1. 1 -211 0 0 -0.1755 0.3495 0.3782 0.5617 0.1396 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
1. 1. 0 0 3 0 1.8144 1.1592 0.0204
-1. 1 11 0 0 -0.9120 0.3523 9.0444 9.0971 0.0005 0.0000 0.0000 -0.9233
1. 1 2212 0 0 0.6313 -0.1369 1.5564 1.9288 0.9383 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
1. 1 211 0 0 0.4156 0.0980 0.1830 0.4851 0.1396 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000
-1. 1 -211 0 0 -0.1349 -0.3134 0.2161 0.4273 0.1396 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000

```

Figure 8.2: Example of two generated double pion events. The event numbers are in the orange boxes, while the weights are in the red boxes.

718 For the backward compatibility with CLAS software TWOPEG can also produce an
719 output in BOS format. In this case there are two options in the input file: the option with

720 $F_{bos} = 1$ serves to generate "MCTK" and "MCVX" banks, while another one with $F_{bos} = 2$
721 is needed to generate "PART" bank.

722 The EG needs ".dat" files with tabulated structure functions and fit parameters. They
723 are located in the "data" subfolder inside the EG root directory. If one needs to move it, one
724 should define the environment variable "data_dir_2pi" that points to the new "data" folder
725 location (for example in csh one should use "setenv data_dir_2pi new_path/").

726 There are also two ".root" output files: the first one contains the root tree with the
727 weights for each event, the second one contains some histograms, which one may find useful
728 for the purpose of the quick check of the kinematical coverage, distributions of EG yield, etc.

Chapter 9

Conclusions and code availability

TWOPEG code is available in the github repository (<https://github.com/JeffersonLab/Hybrid-Baryons/>). One can obtain the code using the command:
`git clone https://github.com/JeffersonLab/Hybrid-Baryons.git`.

TWOPEG covers the kinematical region in W from the double pion production threshold up to 4.5 GeV. For $W > 2.5$ GeV the higher the value of W is, the less reliable the cross section shape becomes, since neither experimental data nor model predictions exist there.

In Q^2 the EG works starting from 0.0005 GeV². In general it can work for any Q^2 greater than this lower limit, but one should remember that for $Q^2 > 1.3$ GeV² the shape of the differential cross sections is always the same as for $Q^2 = 1.3$ GeV² and only integral scaling takes place.

In the kinematical regions, where the information about the cross sections of the reaction $ep \rightarrow e'p'\pi^+\pi^-$ exists (regions 1a, 1b, 2a in Fig. 4.1) TWOPEG successfully reproduces them. In the regions I, II, IV in Fig. 4.1 the EG predicts the cross section value based on the known cross sections in the neighboring regions, therefore it can be used as a naive model there. In other regions the cross section estimation is less reliable, but good enough for the purpose of the modeling of experiment, for example for efficiency evaluation or background estimation.

TWOPEG was developed in the framework of the preparation of the Hybrid Baryon Search proposal, which was approved by PAC44 [16]. It has already been successfully used for the run condition and efficiency estimations during the proposal preparation. For the event reconstruction the simplified version of the CLAS12 reconstruction software (FASTMC) was employed. TWOPEG will be applied for the analysis of the CLAS12 data that are expected for this project.

It also will be used for the analysis of the CLAS12 data that will be collected in the framework of the Nucleon Resonance Studies With CLAS12 proposal approved by PAC34 [17].

Besides, the cross sections obtained from this EG were used to fill zones with zero CLAS acceptance in the analysis of the part of "e1e" data-set with hydrogen target [18].

In the analysis of the part of "e1e" data-set with deuteron target the efficiency evaluation and the corrections due to the radiative effects and Fermi motion of the target proton were

759 ~~done~~ with TWOPEG [19]. For that purpose the generated events were passed through the
760 standard CLAS packages "GSIM" and "reccis".

761 TWOPEG is being established as a universal tool for Monte Carlo simulation of the
762 reaction $ep \rightarrow e'p'\pi^+\pi^-$ and can be used ~~in the~~ future CLAS12 experiments as well as in the
763 continuing CLAS data analyses.

Appendix A: Calculation of the angle α

For the second set of kinematic variables the angle α_{π^-} between two planes A and B (see Fig. 2.3) should be calculated in the following way. Firstly two auxiliary vectors $\vec{\gamma}$ and $\vec{\beta}$ should be determined. The vector $\vec{\gamma}$ is the unit vector perpendicular to the three-momentum $\vec{P}_{\pi^-}$, directed toward the vector $(-\vec{n}_z)$ and situated in the plane A, which is defined by the three-momentum of initial proton and three-momentum of π^- . $\vec{n}_z$ is the unit vector directed along z -axis. The vector $\vec{\beta}$ is the unit vector perpendicular to the three-momentum of π^- , directed toward the three-momentum of π^+ and situated in the plane B, which is defined by all final hadrons. Note that the three-momenta of π^+ , π^- , p' are in the same plane, since in c.m. frame their total three-momentum has to be equal to zero. Then the angle between two planes α_{π^-} is

$$\alpha_{\pi^-} = \arccos(\vec{\gamma} \cdot \vec{\beta}), \quad (\text{A.1})$$

where $\arccos$ is a function that runs between zero and π , while the angle α_{π^-} may vary between zero and 2π . To determine the α angle in the range between π and 2π the relative direction between the π^- three-momentum and the vector product $\vec{\delta} = [\vec{\gamma} \times \vec{\beta}]$ of the auxiliary vectors $\vec{\gamma}$ and $\vec{\beta}$ should be taken into account. If the vector $\vec{\delta}$ is collinear to the three-momentum of π^- , the angle α_{π^-} is determined by (A.1), and in a case of anti-collinearity by

$$\alpha_{\pi^-} = 2\pi - \arccos(\vec{\gamma} \cdot \vec{\beta}). \quad (\text{A.2})$$

The defined above vector $\vec{\gamma}$ can be expressed as

$$\begin{aligned} \vec{\gamma} &= a_\alpha(-\vec{n}_z) + b_\alpha \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}} \quad \text{with} \\ a_\alpha &= \sqrt{\frac{1}{1 - (\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}} \cdot (-\vec{n}_z))^2}} \quad \text{and} \\ b_\alpha &= -(\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}} \cdot (-\vec{n}_z))a_\alpha, \end{aligned} \quad (\text{A.3})$$

where $\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}}$ is the unit vector directed along the three-momentum of π^- (see Fig. ??).

Taking the scalar products $(\vec{\gamma} \cdot \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}})$ and $(\vec{\gamma} \cdot \vec{\gamma})$, it is straightforward to verify, that $\vec{\gamma}$ is the unit vector perpendicular to the three-momentum of π^- .

The vector $\vec{\beta}$ can be obtained as

$$\begin{aligned} \vec{\beta} &= a_\beta \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^+}} + b_\beta \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}} \quad \text{with} \\ a_\beta &= \sqrt{\frac{1}{1 - (\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^+}} \cdot \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}})^2}} \quad \text{and} \\ b_\beta &= -(\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^+}} \cdot \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}})a_\beta, \end{aligned} \quad (\text{A.4})$$

785 where $\vec{n}_{P_{\pi^+}}$ is the unit vector directed along the three-momentum of π^+ .

786 Again taking the scalar products $(\vec{\beta} \cdot \vec{n}_{P_{\pi^-}})$ and $(\vec{\beta} \cdot \vec{\beta})$, it is straightforward to see, that
787 $\vec{\beta}$ is the unit vector perpendicular to the three-momentum of π^- .

788 The angle α_{π^-} coincides with the angle between the vectors $\vec{\gamma}$ and $\vec{\beta}$. So, the scalar
789 product $(\vec{\gamma} \cdot \vec{\beta})$ allows to determine the angle α_{π^-} (A.1). The angles $\alpha_{p'}$ and α_{π^+} from the
790 other sets of kinematic variables are calculated in the similar way.

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