



Target Boiling Study for Ar(e,e'p)

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What do we Mean by Target "Boiling"?:

When the beam passes through the target, the local temperature fluctuations could cause a variation in the target density. This density variation is called "Boiling", and it increases with increasing current.

The target density changes with current as follows:

$$\rho = \rho_0(1 - B \times I)/100$$

where *I* is the beam current, *B* is the target boiling factor, and ρ_0 is the nominal target density at I = 0.

Motivation of this Study:

Perform boiling target study on both $\underline{\text{Ti}}$ and $\underline{\text{Ar}}$ targets for $\text{Ar}(e, e \hat{p})$ experiment.

Method:

- > Yield Analysis: Charge yield vs. Beam current
- > Scaler Analysis: Scaler counts vs. Beam current



Extracting the Charge Yield:

We can calculate the total charge using:

$$Q = (a \times counts) + (b \times time)$$

where Q is the charge, a & b are constants.

The charge yield is given by:

$$Yield = \frac{No.of\ events \times PS}{Charge \times efficiencies \times LiveTime}$$



Analysis Steps:

Calculate the Live Time LT of each run

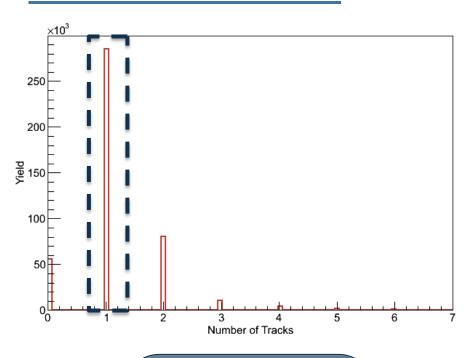
$$LT_{T_i} = \frac{PS_{T_i}.N_{T_i}^{DAQ}}{N_{T_i}^{scaler}}$$

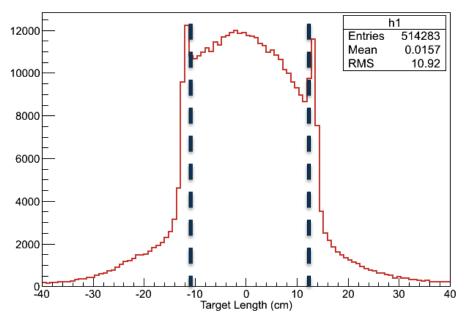
where PS_{Ti} is the pre-scaler factor of the trigger i, N^{DAQ} and N^{scaler} are total numbers of trigger events and scaler counts respectively for the trigger i.

- > Apply cuts:
- One track cut
- Cut on target length
- Beam trip cut
- PID Cut
- Trigger Cut (Single trigger of LHRS in this study)



Events Selection:



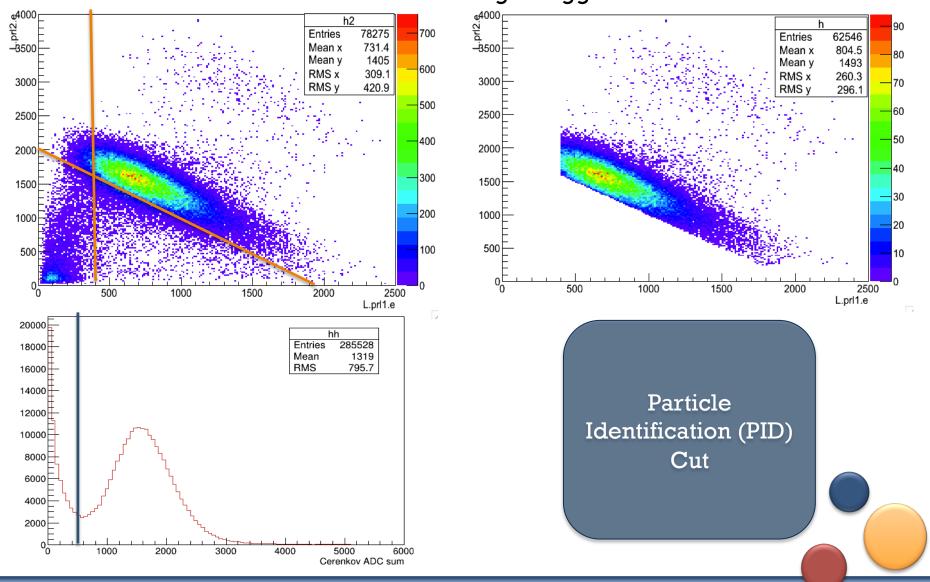


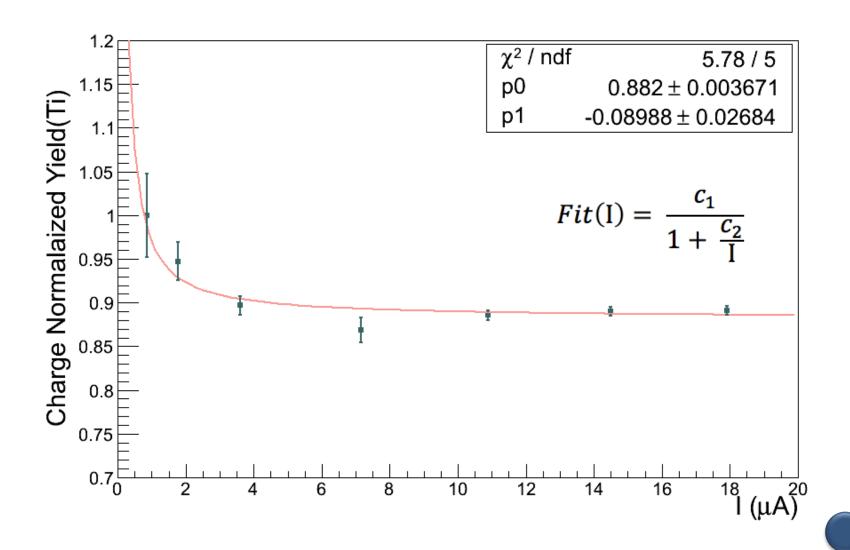
Selecting Events with only one track in the VDC's

Cut on Ar Target Length (-11.5 to 12.5)

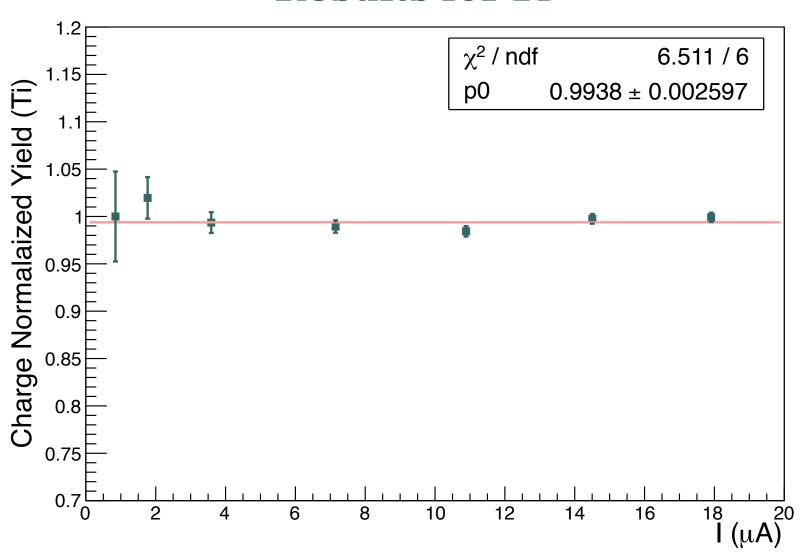
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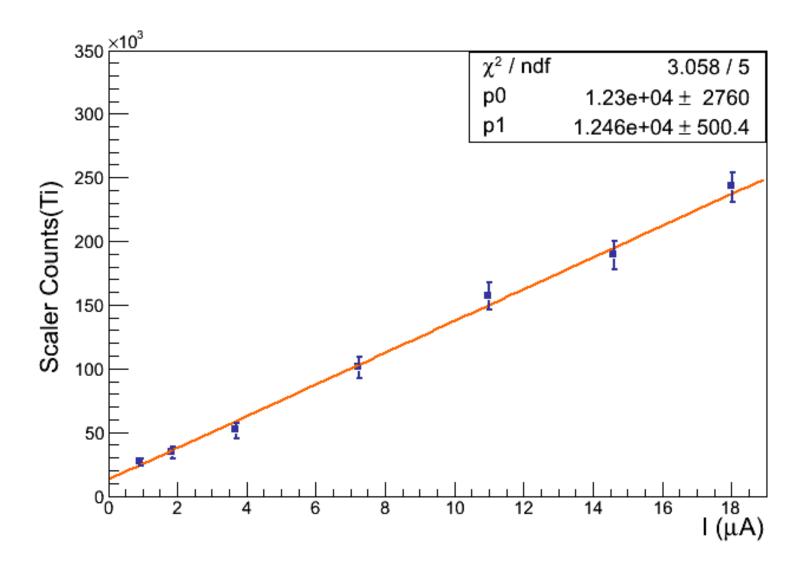
Events from single trigger

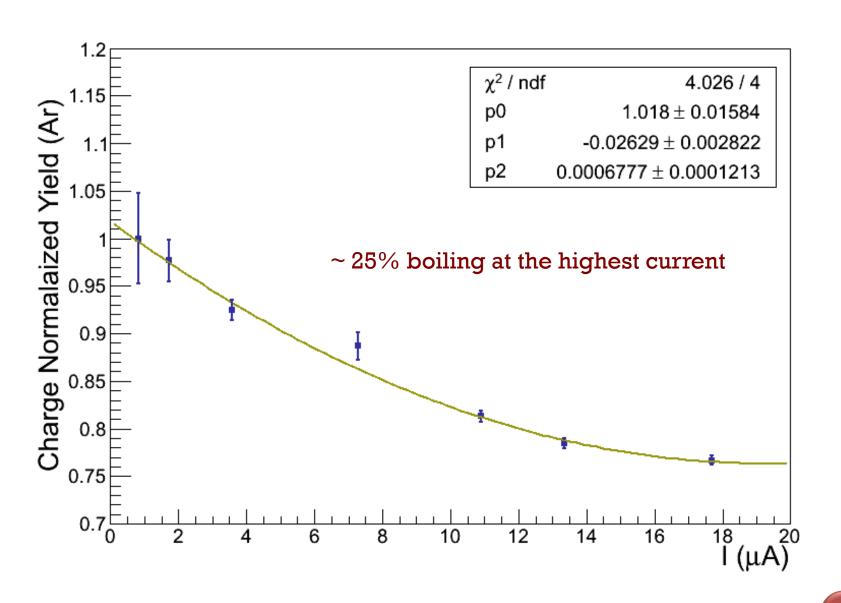


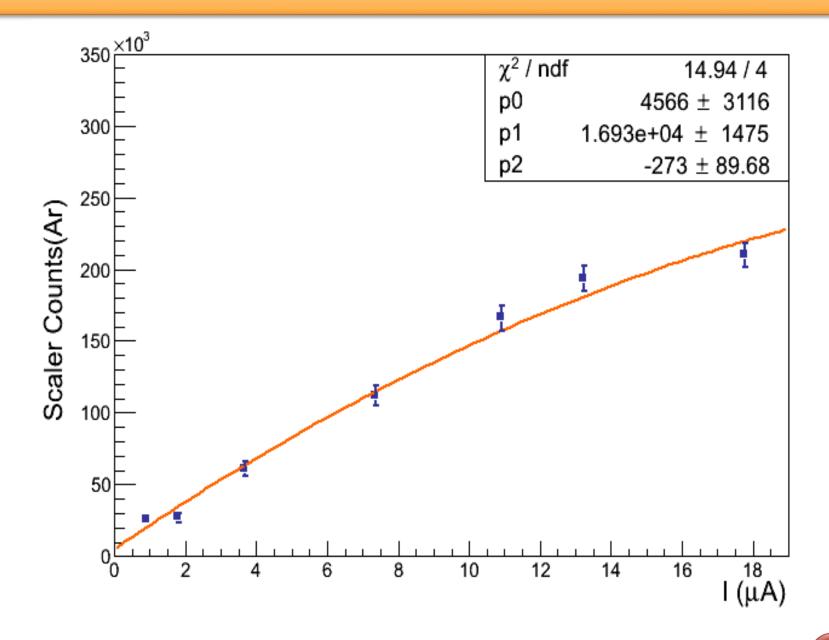


Results for Ti









Results:

- After performing the target boiling study the following result was obtained: the Argon target boils up to 24% at high current (18 uA)
- The change in Argon density "seems to be" quadratic not linear- with beam current.
- Further study(?): The dependence on target length and width.



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