TDIS Proton Singles Rates

Rate / 5 MeV - Proposal

Rate / 5 MeV – Various EPC versions. $30^{\circ} < \theta_p < 70^{\circ}$



Original EPC Oscar Rondon V3 Oscar Rondon V4





TDIS Proton Accidentals – deuteron target

Integrate rates over	
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30—70°, 70-400 MeV/c	

Calculate probability of detecting accidental electron indistinguishable from signal.

Rates assume: 6ο μA 4ο cm LD2 @ 0.64x10⁻³ g/cm² LH2 @ 0.32x10⁻³ g/cm²

 $P = Rate \times \Delta t \times \Delta z/40 \text{ cm}$ T = 10 ns, z = 1 cm

EPC Version	σ	Rate	Probability
original	70 μl	o 403 MhZ	0.10
OR V3	65 μl	o 378 MhZ	0.09
OR V4	<mark>123 μ</mark> Ι	o 712 MhZ	0.18

Probability to be compared to probability per detected electron to have a "signal" proton. Probabilities assume perfect rejection of protons not in 30-70, 70-400 acceptance.





TDIS Proton Singles Rates from geant4/QGSP_BERT







Validating/Updating EPC

How well is EPC validated in our range?

Can we confirm that hydrogen target singles are much less than deuterium target singles?

Are singles rates available from BONUS?

Can we use Gluex p(y,p) data. $P \ge 300 \text{ MeV/c}$ should be available.

Random tracks – start time of track unknown. This means there is an unknown z offset of points on track.

We get some handle on z by disappearance of track when it hits a plane.

But can we really beat down accidentals with BOTH timing and vertex position relative to electron? Implies $\Delta T \sim 50$ ns?





Tracking – Conformal Mapping

From ACAT 2019 (Anvanced Comput and Anaysis Techniques)

<u>ConformalTracking - geometry agnostic tracking library</u>

For hits (x,y), apply mapping: $u=x/(x^2+y^2)$, $v=y/(x^2+y^2)$



Circles passing through (x, y)=(0,0) will be straight lines in u/v plane





Tracking – Conformal Mapping





Circles "digitized" to pad centroids. (Assume uniform area pads.)

Smaller area pads near target would be desirable.

How straight will lines look with energy loss. (Is small quadratic term sufficient.)

Next step, plot simulation tracks.





