CP VIOLATION IN RADIATIVE HIGGS DECAYS

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THE GOAL

- show that there are observables in $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ linear in CPV parameter
- the effects can be O(1)
- warning: the measurement is challenging
 - LHC upgrade? Only Higgs factory?

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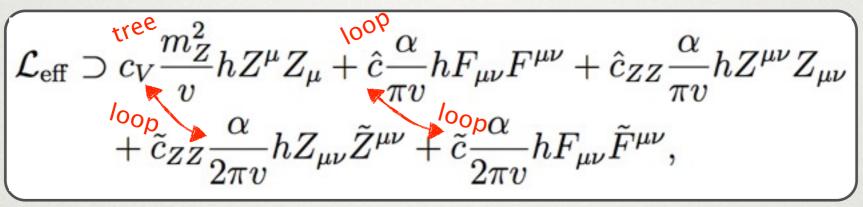
- NP could modify higgs couplings
 - most of the studies on CP conserving case
 - how about CPV?

see Roni's talk on 7/1/13

- e.g., one could have NP generate $i\bar{\tau}\gamma_5\tau h$
- here will focus on Higgs decays to vectors
 - in particular on $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$

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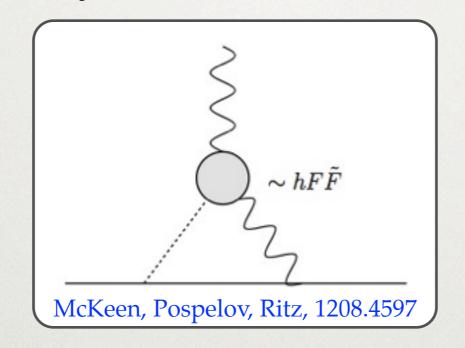
• compare NP contribs. to $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ and $h \rightarrow ZZ$



- 0^+ Higgs experimentally preferred at more than 3σ
 - \tilde{c} and \tilde{c}_{ZZ} ops. are P and CP violating
- CPV only in dim 5 ops., generated at 1-loop from NP
- in $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ also the CP conserving (SM) at 1-loop
 - large *O*(1) CPV effects possible
- unlike $h \rightarrow ZZ$ which has a tree level c_V
 - to see CPV in $h \rightarrow ZZ$ need a measurement at O(0.001)

EDM CONSTRAINTS

• constraint on $y_e \tilde{c}$ from electron EDM



- gives $\tilde{c} \leq 10^{-2}$ for SM electron yukawa
 - vanishes if the Higgs does not couple to e⁻
 - or if coupling to *e*⁻ is purely CPV
- important to have an independent measurement of \tilde{c}

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CPV IN DIPHOTON HIGGS DECAYS

• from now on focus on $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{eff}} = -\hat{c}\frac{\alpha}{\pi v}hF_{\mu\nu}F^{\mu\nu} - \frac{\tilde{c}}{2}\frac{\alpha}{\pi v}hF_{\mu\nu}\tilde{F}^{\mu\nu}$$

- how to measure CPV coupl. ?
- in the rate quadratic sensitivity

$$\mu_{\gamma\gamma} \equiv \frac{\Gamma(h \to \gamma\gamma)}{\Gamma(h \to \gamma\gamma)_{\rm SM}} = \frac{\hat{c}^2 + \tilde{c}^2}{\hat{c}_{\rm SM}^2}$$

- here $c_{SM} = -0.81$
- CP conserving and CPV always add up
- how about differential $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ rate?

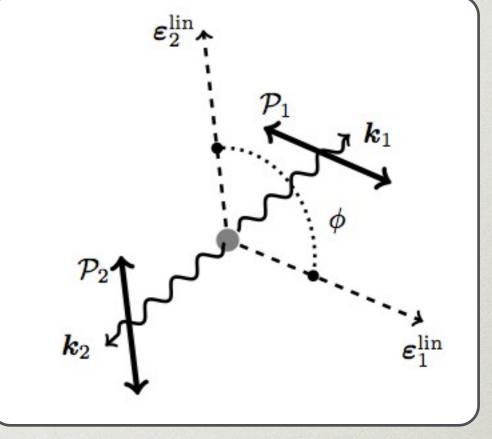
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MEASURING CPV

- Higgs is a scalar ⇒ no information on c from angular distributions of photons
- need to measure photon polarizations
- if perfect linear polarization analyzers

$$\frac{d\Gamma}{d\phi} = \frac{2}{\pi} \Gamma_{h \to \gamma\gamma} \cos^2(\phi + \xi)$$

where $\xi \equiv \tan^{-1}(\tilde{c}/\hat{c})$



• CPV causes a shift in the modulation of the rate

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• the shift is linear in CPV ξ

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• more sensitive than the total rate

$$\Gamma_{h \to \gamma\gamma} = \frac{\alpha^2}{4\pi^3} \frac{m_h^3}{v^2} (\hat{c}^2 + \tilde{c}^2)$$

LINEAR SENSITIVITY

• linear sensitivity comes from helicity interference

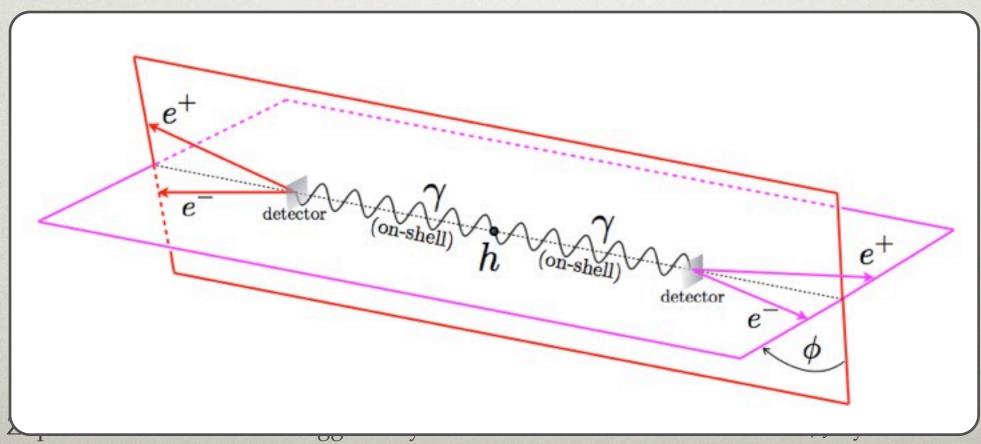
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angle \propto \sqrt{\hat{c}^2 + ilde{c}^2} \Big(e^{-i\xi} \ket{++} + e^{i\xi} \ket{--} \Big) iggr]$$

 to be sensitive to CPV phase ξ need interference between ++ and -helicity states

• interference term then linear in \tilde{c}

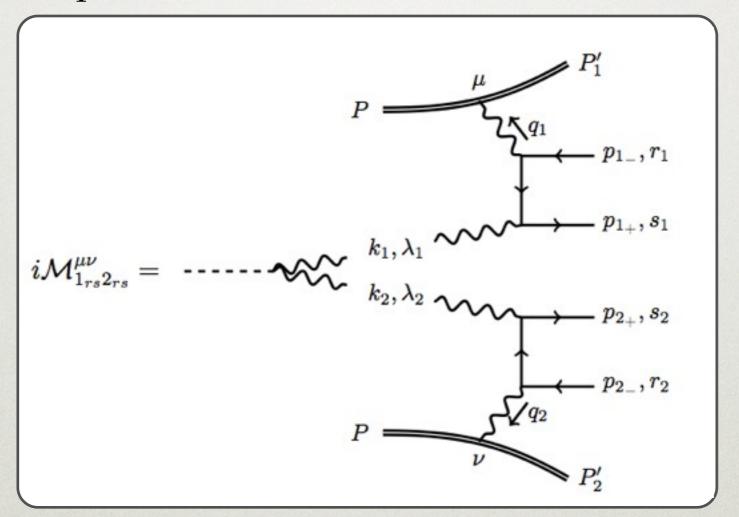
MEASURING CPV

- how to measure a polarization of a ~60 GeV photon?
 - ~50% of the photons convert in Si tracker
 - can one use these?



HIGGS-BETHE-HEITLER

 the photons are on-shell and convert to e⁺e⁻ after traveling macroscopic distance



- it is a $3 \rightarrow 6$ process
 - relatively involved kinematics

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HOW EXPERIMENTALLY CHALLENGING

- how experimentally difficult?
 - should one worry about decoherence?
 - no! $\leftarrow \gamma$ +Si xsec is dominated by Bethe-Heitler conversion
 - so that essentially no interactions with material before conversion
 - to determine e⁺e⁻ orientation need to measure their opening angle
 - roughly half event have opening angles larger then 10⁻⁴
 - need to measure opening angles of O(10⁻⁴) to O(10⁻³)
 - angle of 10⁻⁴ corresponds to 50µm over lever arm of 0.5m
 - at the limit of present ATLAS silicon detector

HOW EXPERIMENTALLY CHALLENGING

- another exp. challenge: multiple scattering of outgoing electrons
- after traversing 0.01 radiation length of material
 - typical scattering angle ~10⁻⁴ for 10 GeV electron and ~10⁻³ for 1 GeV electron
- challenging but maybe not impossible
 - could potentially determine the e⁺e⁻ orientation on a statistical basis
- a more realistic detector study needed
 - this is just the first step ⇒ we are mostly dealing with theory aspects

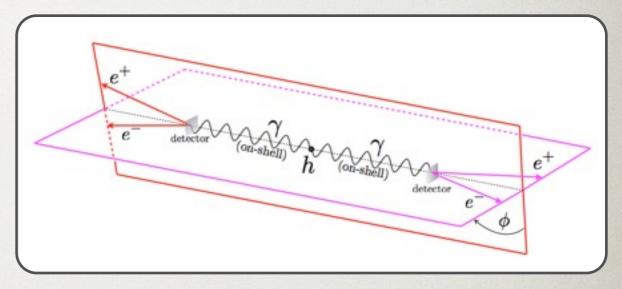
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WHAT WE HAVE DONE

- what we have done
 - analytical results for HBH using Feynman diagrams and spin-helicity formalism
 - built a Monte Carlo program for HBH
 - uses Mathematica to have enough precision
 - eventually C++ code or interface with MadGraph (but needs quadruple precision)
- the goal is to understand where the sensitivity to CPV comes from/how large it is
 - for now leave backgrounds aside

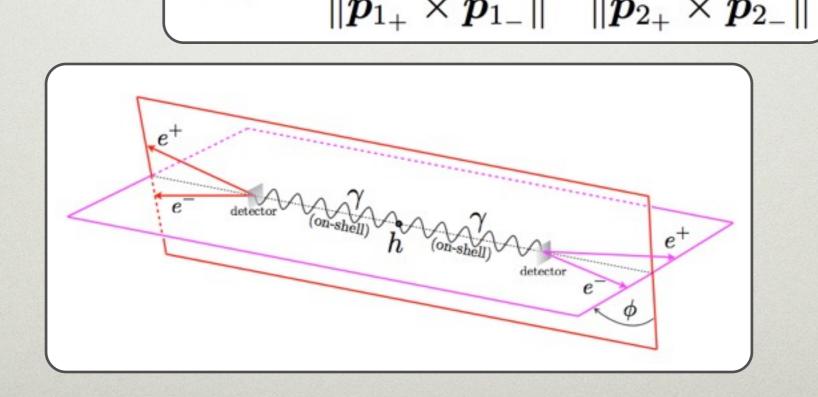
CPV SENSITIVE OBSERVABLES

- what are CPV sensitive observables?
- counting the parameters describing leptonic config.
 - 8 angular variables+4energies
 - 3 angles are just global rotations
 - of the remaining 5
 - two are opening angles between *e*⁺*e*⁻ on the same branch
 - two measure acoplanarity between e⁺e⁻ and photon on the same branch
 - cannot be sensitive to CPV
- this leaves us with a <u>single angle</u> that carries info about CPV



CPV SENSITIVE OBSERVABLES

- there is just one angle that carries information about CPV phase ξ
 - can be taken to be the angle between $e^+e^$ planes $\cos \phi = \frac{p_{1_+} \times p_{1_-}}{\|p_{1_+} \times p_{1_-}\|} \cdot \frac{p_{2_+} \times p_{2_-}}{\|p_{2_+} \times p_{2_-}\|}$

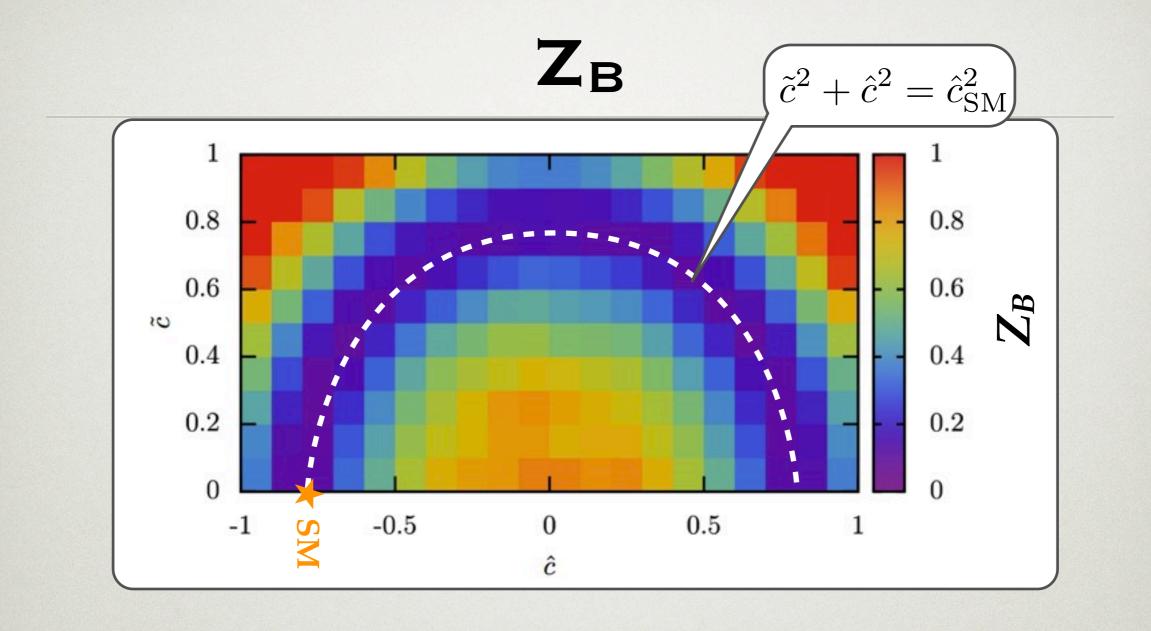


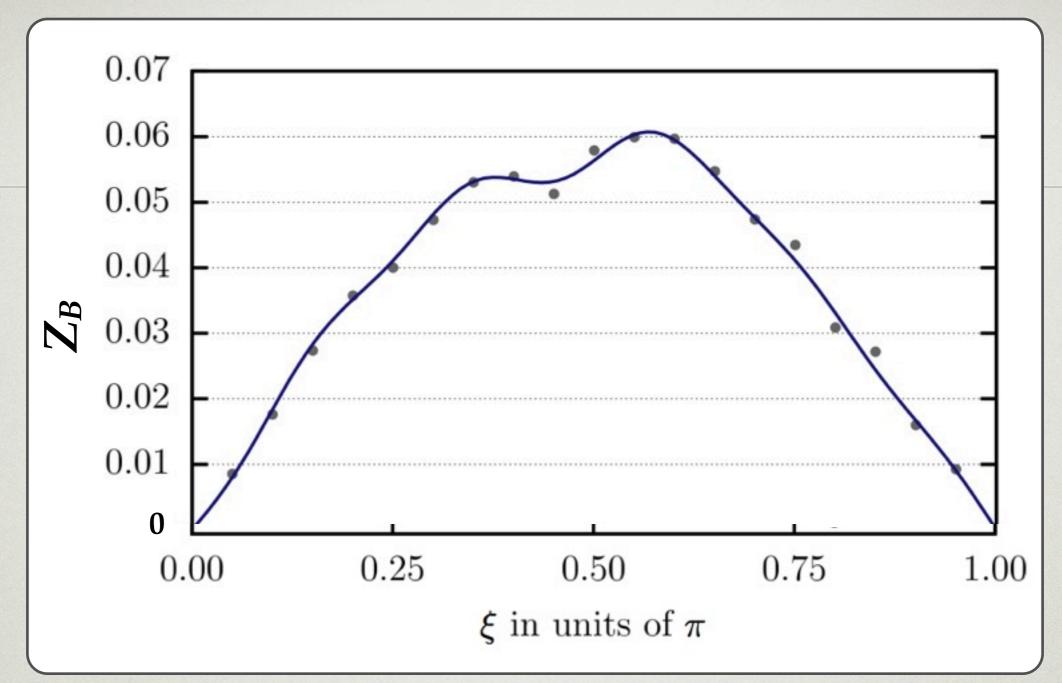
THE SIZE OF CPV

- how big of an effect should we expect from $\tilde{c} \sim O(1)$?
- first look at an integrated effect
 - define *Z_B* global variable

 $Z_B(\hat{c}, \tilde{c}) = \frac{\int |d\Gamma(SM)/dPS - d\Gamma(\hat{c}, \tilde{c})/dPS| dPS}{\int [d\Gamma(SM)/dPS] dPS}$

• a proxy for integrated matrix element method sensitivity





- the integrated effect (for the conservative case) ~O(5%)
- is this O(5%) everywhere?
- or O(5%) phase space has O(1) effect?
 - second possibility much better experimentally

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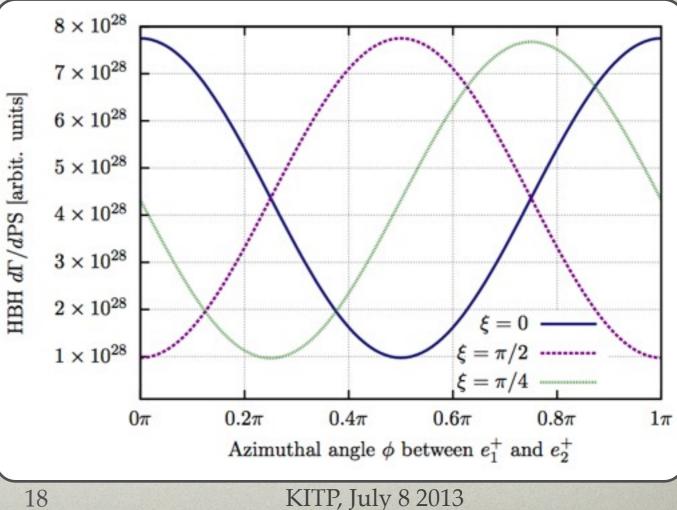
LARGE EFFECTS?

differential spectrum has the following form

$$\frac{d\Gamma_{\rm BHB}}{d\phi} = \mathcal{A} + \mathcal{B}\cos(2\xi + 2\phi)$$

- sensitivity to $\xi \Leftrightarrow$ how large is \mathcal{B}/\mathcal{A} ?
- are there slices in phase space where B/A~O(1)?

• yes!
$$\Rightarrow$$
 an example:
 $E_{i+} = E_{i-} = m_h/4,$
 $\theta_{i+} = 10^{-4},$
 $\theta_{i-} = 2\theta_{i+}$



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INCREASING SENSITIVITY TO CPV

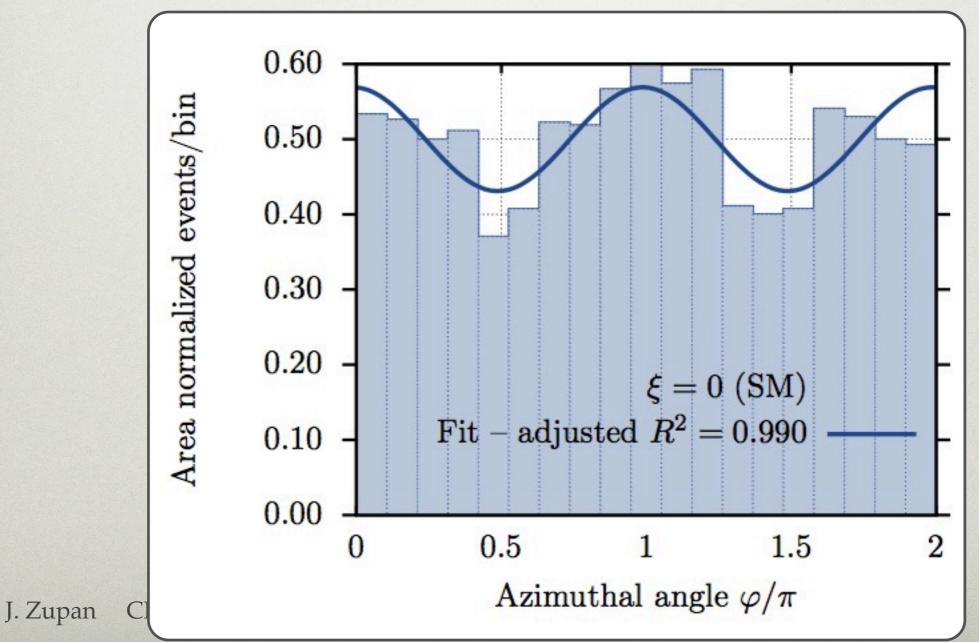
- want to select regions in phase space most sensitive to CPV phase ξ
- sensitivity to ξ from helicity interference
- can use variable

$$\mathcal{T} \sim \frac{\text{interf. term in } |\mathcal{M}|^2}{\text{total } |\mathcal{M}|^2}$$

• cut on \mathcal{T} selects large \mathcal{B}/\mathcal{A} regions

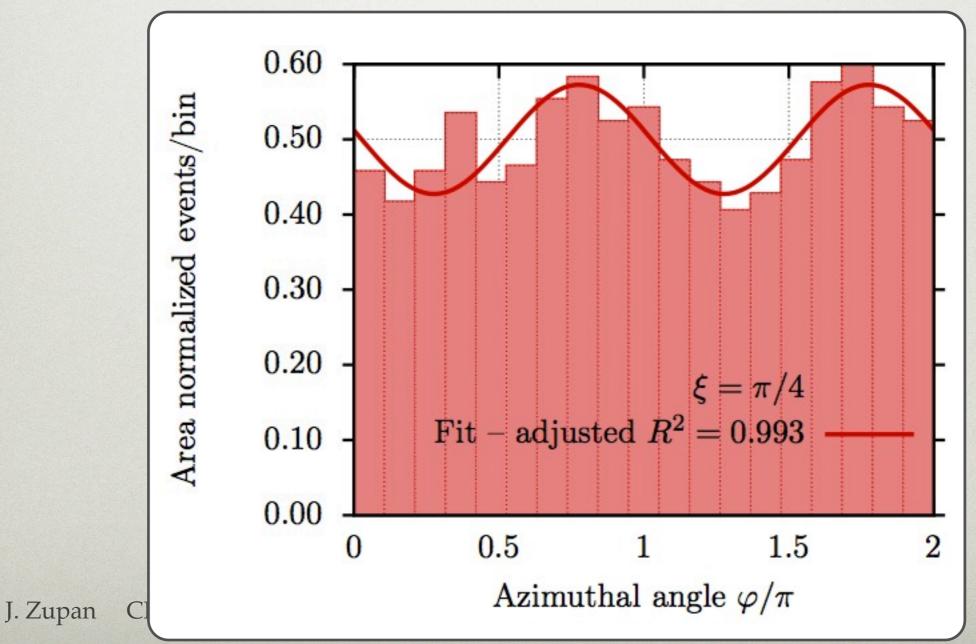
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TRIPLE PRODUCTS

• triple product - a classic CPV observable

$$\tau_1 = \epsilon^{p_{1-}p_{1+}p_{2-}p_{2+}}$$

- a challenge is that for coplanar configs. $<\tau_1>=0$
- solution: do not integrate over whole phase space
- still work in progress
 - right now looks like a promising observable

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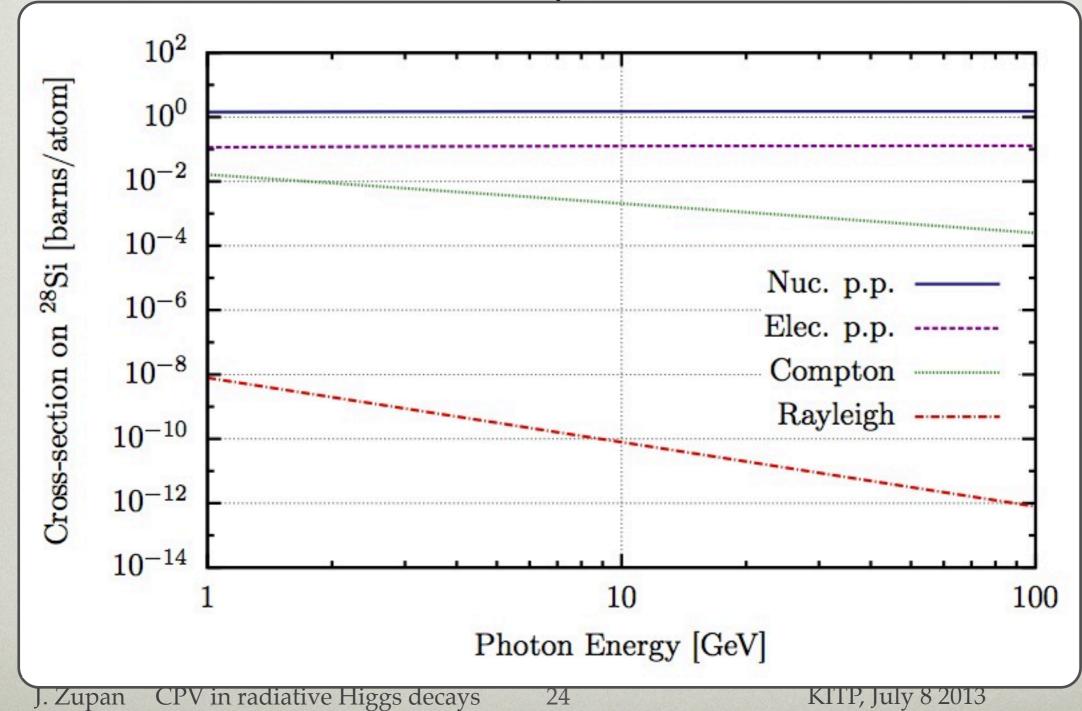
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BACKUP SLIDES

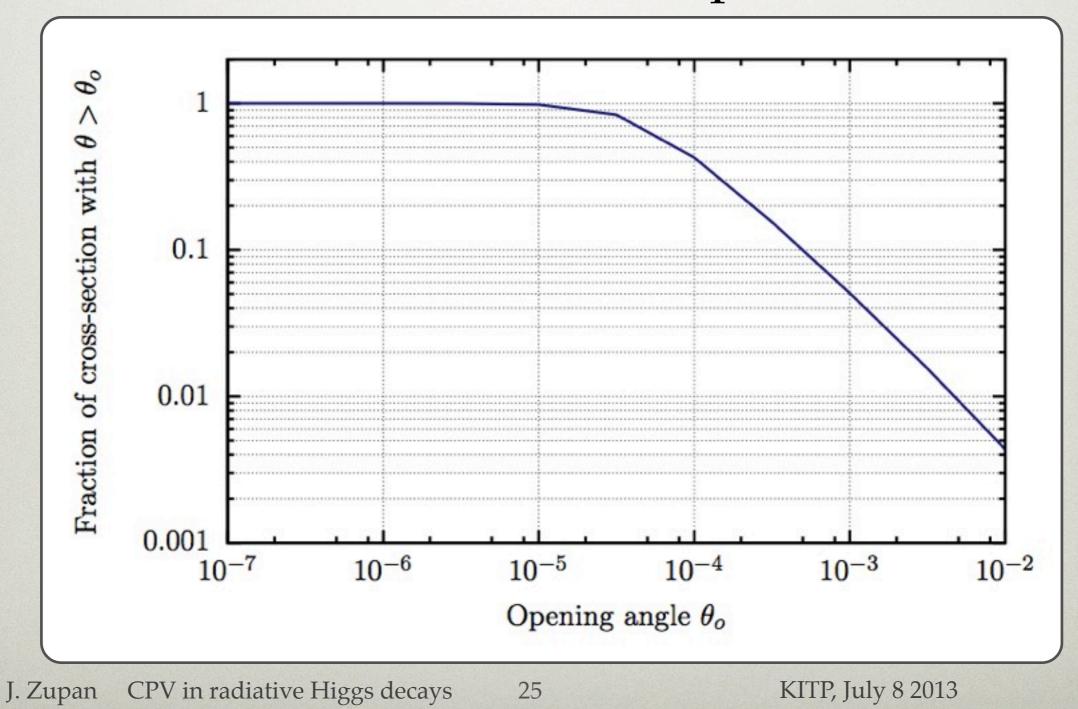
SCATTERING XSEC

• cross sections for $\gamma + {}^{28}Si$ interaction



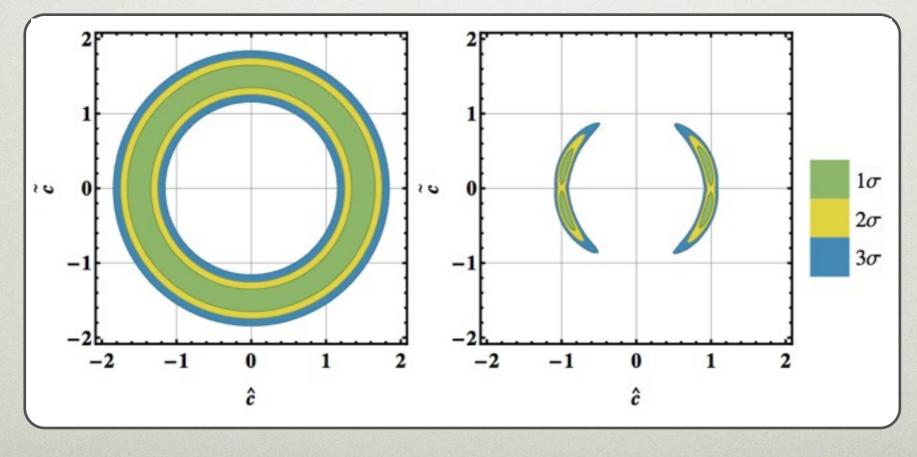
OPENING ANGLE

• BH conversion of 50 Gev photon on ²⁸Si



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 - would break the degeneracy between CPC and CPV $h \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ couplings present in the rate



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