

Electric Polarizability of Charged Kaons from Lattice QCD Four-Point Functions

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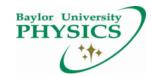




Motivation

- Electromagnetic polarizabilities are important properties that shed light on the internal structure of hadrons.
- What is Electromagnetic polarizability? Polarizability usually refers to the tendency of matter, when subjected to an electric/magnetic field, to acquire an electric/magnetic dipole moment in proportion to that applied field.
- The quarks respond to probing electromagnetic fields, revealing the charge and current distributions inside the hadron.



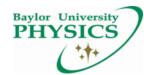




Why use four-point functions?

- Understanding electromagnetic polarizabilities has been a long-term goal of lattice QCD.
- The standard tool to compute polarizabilities is the background field method which uses two-point functions, but there are a number of unique challenges.
- The standard plateau technique of extracting energy from the large time behavior of the two-point correlator fails for charged hadrons because a charged hadron accelerates in an electric field. Such motions are unrelated to polarizability and must be isolated from the deformation due to quark and gluon dynamics inside the hadron.
- In this work, we examine the use of four-point functions to extract polarizabilities. As we shall see, the method is ideally suited to charged hadrons.

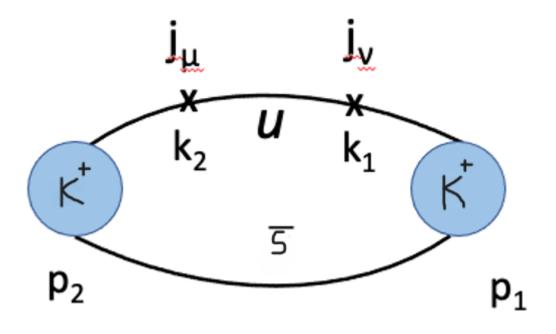




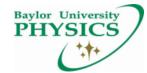


Charged Kaon

- The kaon is one of the simplest hadronic system to demonstrate the methodology.
- We use exactly conserved lattice currents



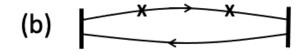


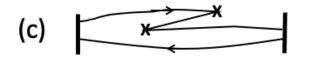


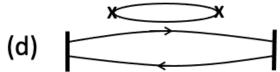


Compton scattering in lattice QCD













connected insertion: different flavor

connected insertion: same flavor

connected insertion: same flavor Z-graph

disconnected insertion: single loop, double current

disconnected insertion: single loop

disconnected insertion: double loop







Charged Kaon polarizabilities

• Kaon Electric Polarizability

$$\alpha_E^{\pi} = \alpha \left\{ \frac{\langle r^2 \rangle}{3m_{\pi}} + \frac{2a}{\vec{q}_1^2} \int_0^\infty dt \left[Q_{00}(\vec{q}_1, t) - Q_{00}^{elas}(\vec{q}_1, t) \right] \right\}$$

• Kaon Magnetic Polarizability

$$\beta_M^{\pi} = \alpha \bigg\{ -\frac{\langle r_E^2 \rangle}{3m_{\pi}} + \frac{2a}{\vec{q}_1^2} \int_0^\infty dt [Q_{11}(\vec{q}_1, t) - Q_{11}(\vec{0}, t)] \bigg\},$$







Limitations and possible improvements

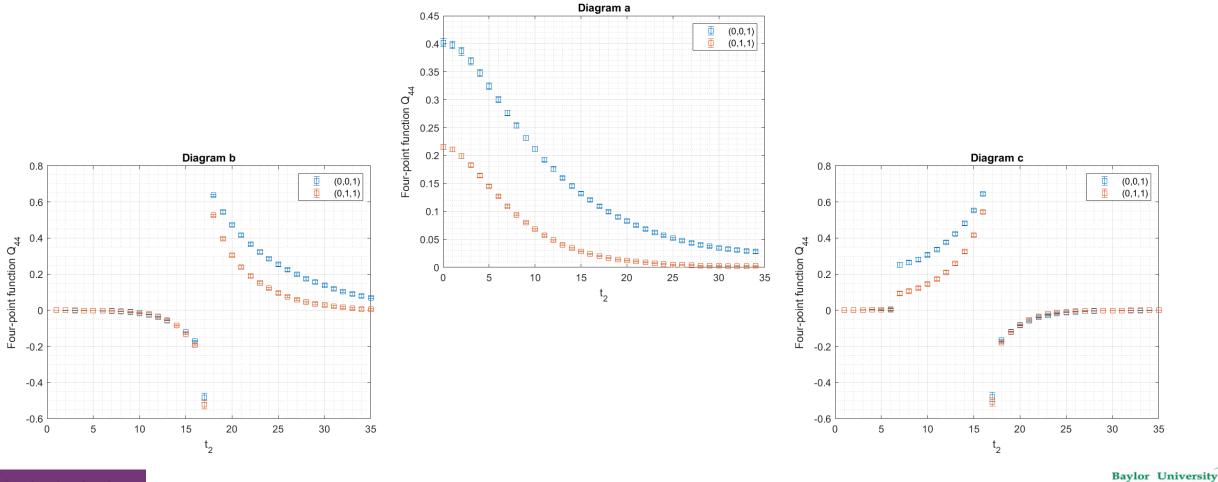
- 99 configurations
- Only lowest two momentums used for analysis (linear fits)
- No disconnected diagrams
- Quenched Wilson fermions
- Proof of concept simulation







Normalized four-point functions for separate diagrams

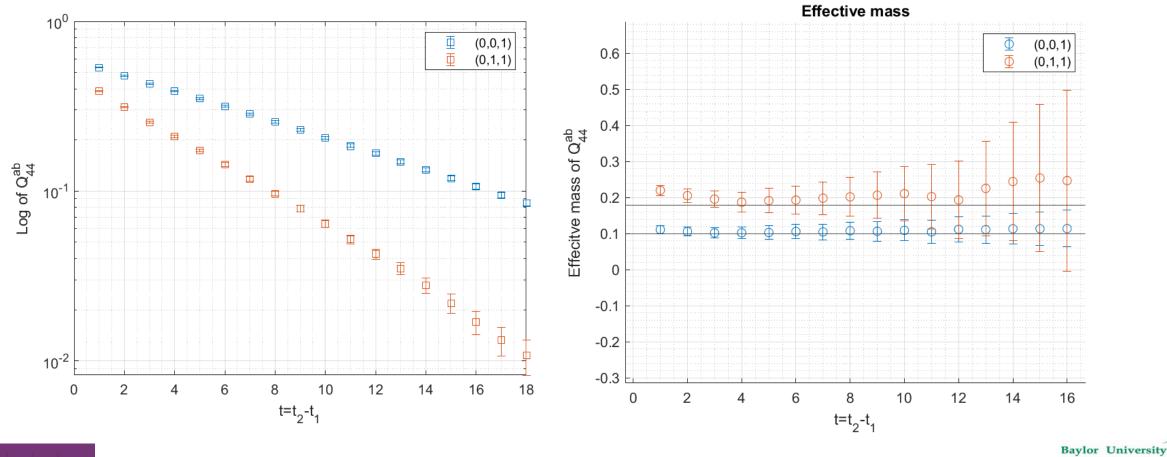


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Normalized four-point functions for diagram a+b

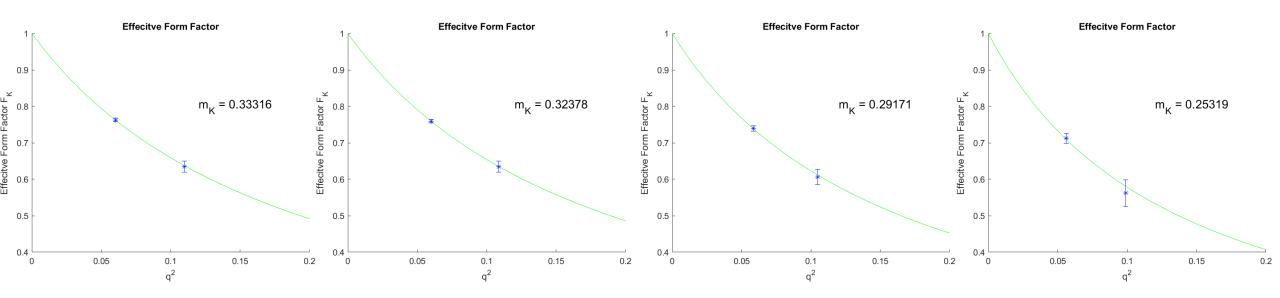


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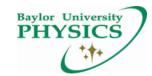




Elastic form factors

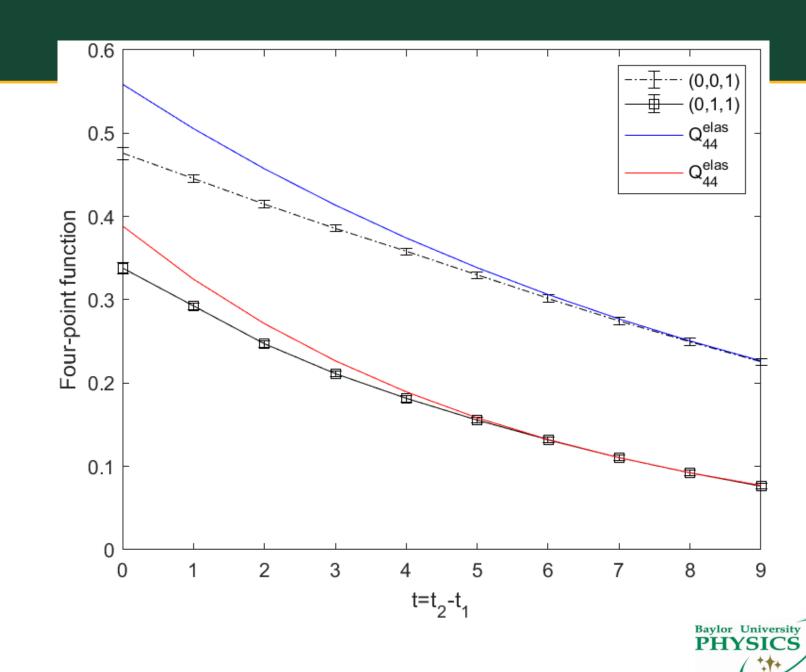






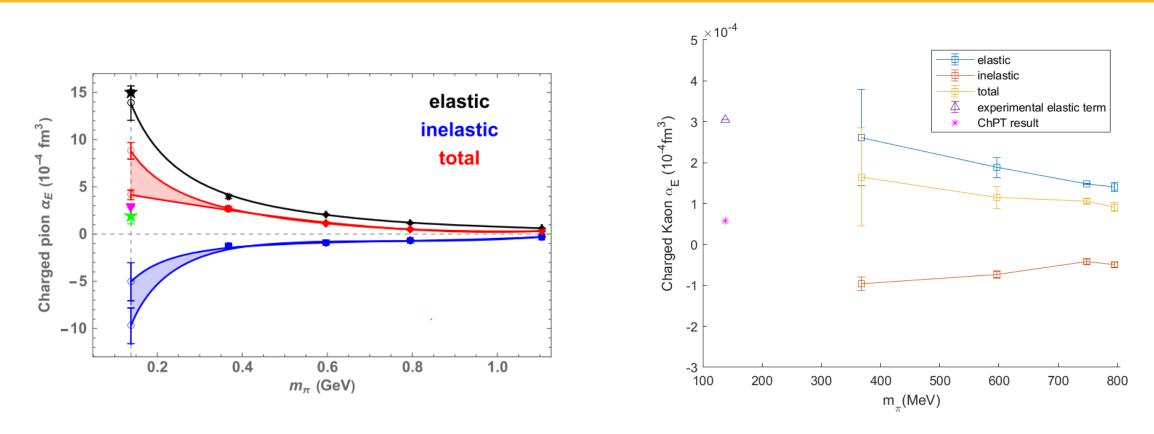
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Total fourpoint function









Electric Polarizability



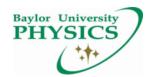




Conclusion

- Proof of concept simulations for K^+ with quenched Wilson fermions on $24^3 \times 48$ lattices with reasonable error bars.
- Four-point functions offer good physics payout
 - Kaon masses
 - form factors (charge radius)
 - polarizabilities
 - analyze three particles at once (charged kaon, neutral kaon, phi)







THANK YOU!!



