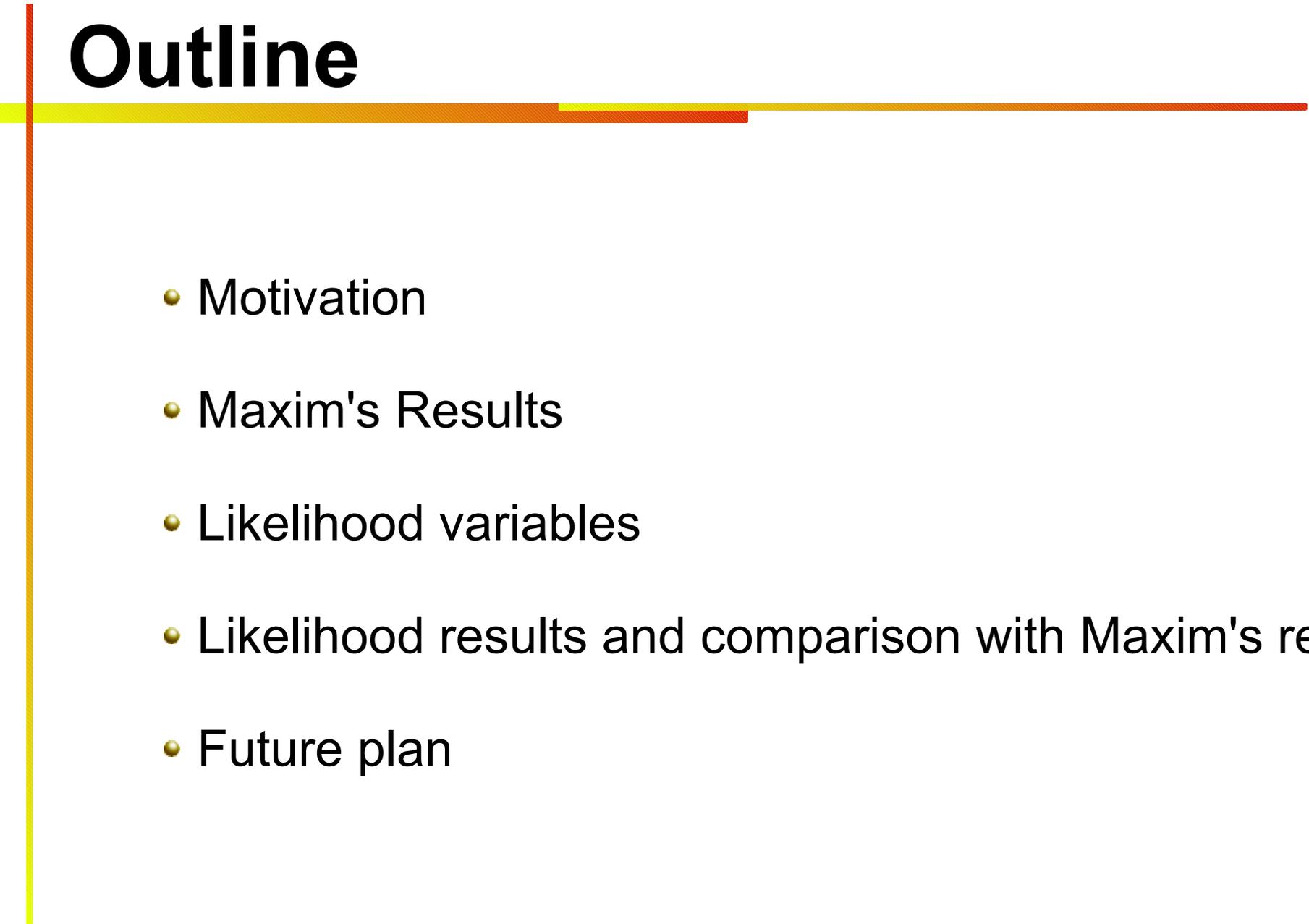


Likelihood analysis for e/π^0 separation

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Introduction

Motivation: For the T2K to Korea (T2KK) project, we need a good e/π^0 separation over a large energy range.

→ Created a new likelihood for e/π^0 separation

But this new likelihood is also useful in the T2K energy range
 $0.35 < E < 0.85$ GeV

Maxim's Results

Assuming the following precuts:

- FCFV, $E_{\nu} > 100$ MeV
- Single ring
- E-like
- No decay electron

At Super-K, 22.5Kt, 5 years, $\Delta m_{23}^2 = 2.5 \text{ e-3 eV}^2$

	ν_{μ} CC mis-ID	NC	Beam ν_e	Signal (chooz)
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1. $\text{Cos}\theta_{\nu_{\text{lepton}}} < 0.9$	1.025 (0.05%)	35.8 (4.5%)	17.5 (9.6%)	111.4 (51.1%)
2. Polfit $M_{\gamma\gamma} < 100$ MeV/c ²	0.47 (0.02%)	11.8 (1.5%)	13.9 (7.6%)	94.1 (43.2%)
3. $\Delta\log\text{Likelihood} < 80$	0.35(0.017%)	9.8 (1.2%)	13.5 (7.4%)	91.9 (42.2%)

I did not use cuts **1.** **2.** **3.** but I use those variables and add new variables into a likelihood.

Input variables for the likelihood

NB: Polfit2 is used in this study

Ring parameter

dlfct

PID parameter

$(\sqrt{-\text{probms}(2,1)} - \sqrt{-\text{probms}(3,1)})$

π^0 mass 2.

pi0mass(1)

π^0 likelihood 3.

$(\text{pi0like}(1) - \text{pi0like}(2))$

$\text{Cos}\theta_{\text{ve}}$ 1.

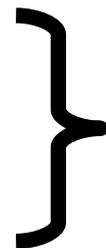
$(\text{dir}(i,1) * \text{dirnu}(i,1))$

Energy fraction

$\text{pi0_e}(2,1) / (\text{pi0_e}(1,1) + \text{pi0_e}(2,1))$

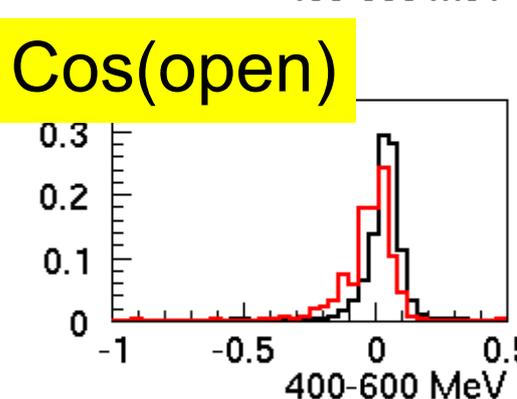
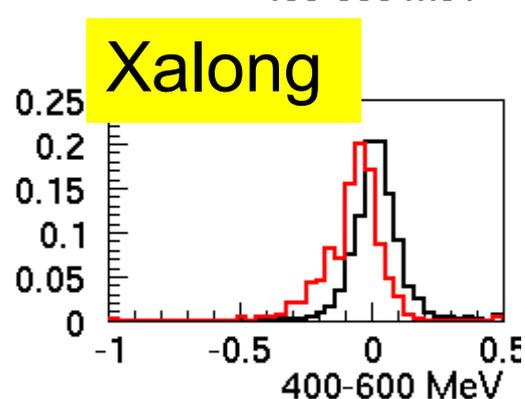
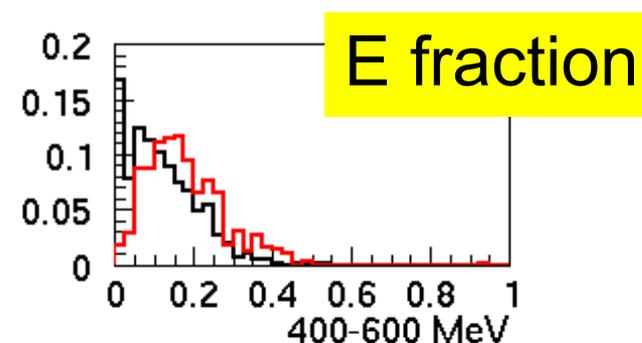
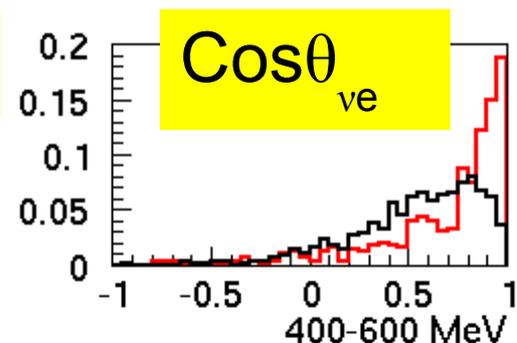
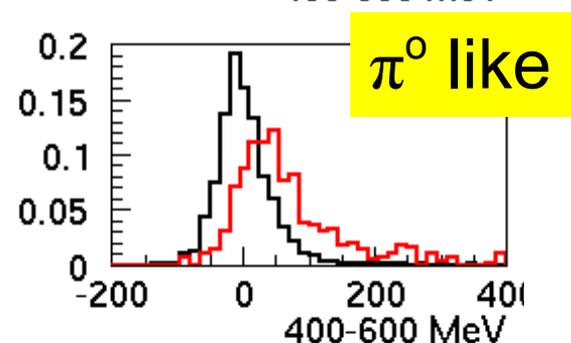
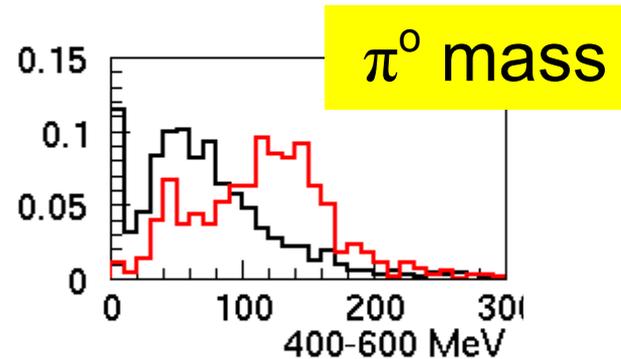
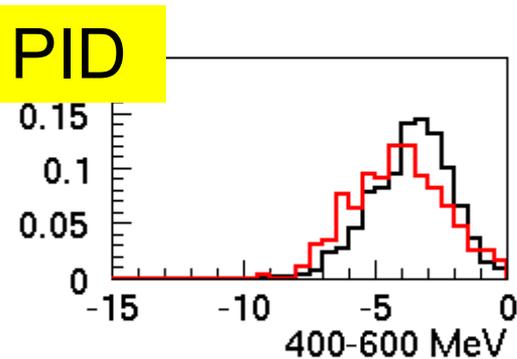
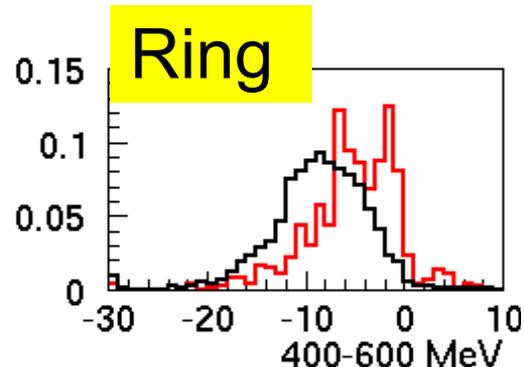
Chi_Xalong

Chi_cos(open)



See later

Distributions



— Background
— Signal

400-600 MeV

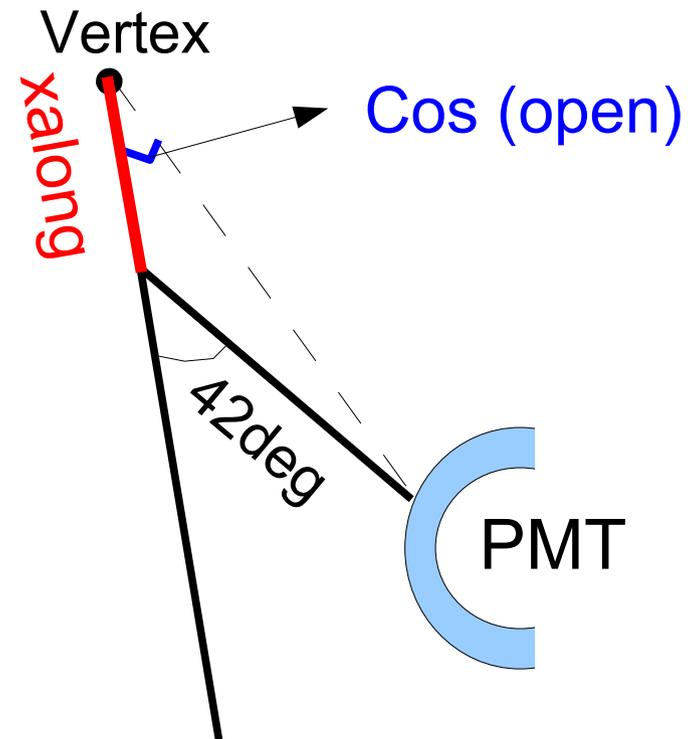
Note:
I choose the following energy binning for my overall likelihood analysis:
0-0.2, 0.2-0.4, 0.4-0.6, 0.6-0.9
0.9-1.5, 1.5-
But the efficiency was calculated for
 $0.35 < E < 0.85$ GeV

Xalong and Cos(open)

Work done by Danka

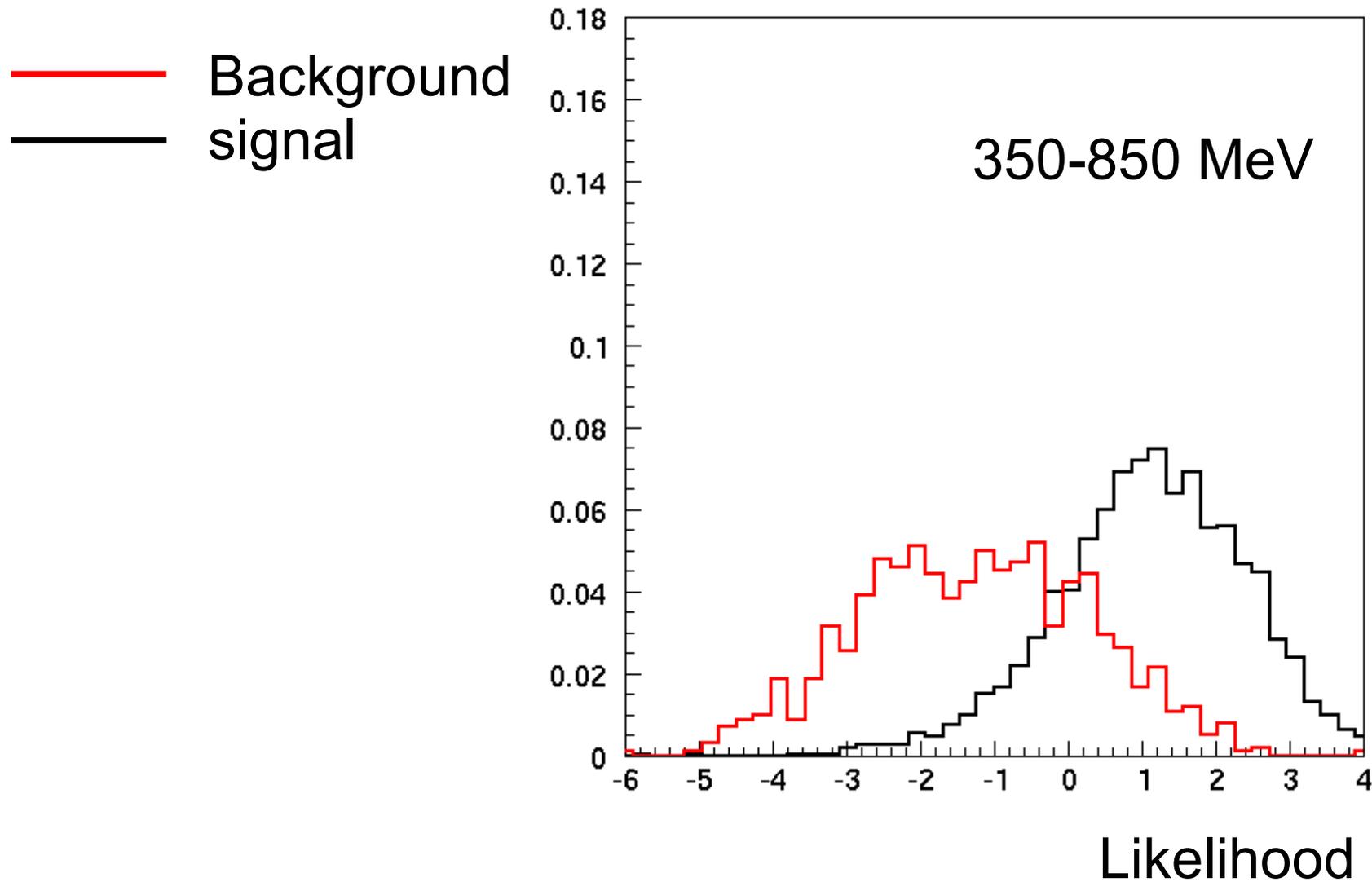
Xalong: Distance between vertex and emitting point of Cherenkov light.

Cos(open): Angle between vertex-pmt vector & direction of neutrino



- I compute those values for each hit pmt, plot distributions.
- Using part of the MC I create templates of those distributions.
- For each event, I assign a χ^2 value comparing the event against the templates.
- The χ^2 value is added to the likelihood.

Final Likelihood results:



Likelihood results

Maxim:

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New:

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Likelihood	0.5	0.023%	10.9	1.3%	15.4	9.9%	102.6	47.8%

Signal efficiency is better:

42.2% → 47.8%

Background rejection (NC) equivalent:

1.2% → 1.3%

Future plan

There is room for improvement:

- one more variable: total p_e / e_{vis} is useful around 800 MeV → will be added by Sunday.
- Study which variable is useful more carefully.
- Compare with atmospheric data
→ Check how well the variables are reproduced by MC.
- Use different variables for different energy range might give better results.
- Upgrade to SK-II software:
new ring counting (includes ringer)

Bakcup..



How to use those variables:

Using 20yr of MC:

Create template of Xalong and Cos(open) distributions.

On 100yr MC:

For each event compute χ^2 (signal) and χ^2 (bckg) using the templates.

$$\chi_{sig}^2 = \sum_{bin} \left[\frac{(event(bin) - template_{sig}(bin))^2}{event(bin)} \right]$$

Define new variables: $var = \chi^2$ (bckg) - χ^2 (signal)

Create new bank containing those variables (EPI0SEP)

Create new zbs and hbk files containing this new bank

Add those 2 variables in the likelihood.