Extracting Scattering Parameters via Isospin Chemical Potential

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Proposal

Explore two separate topics:



 Tie these two concepts together to extract scattering information previously inaccessible from lattice calculations

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Our Solution: Measure something else!

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Can we extract more parameters?

Twisted boundary conditions with condensate:

- Can disentangle pair of low-energy constants Two-flavor example: (c_2, c_3)

- Can extract single axial couplings Two-flavor example: g_A

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Bedaque, MIB, Tiburzi (2009)

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Final Word: Future Applications

• Spectroscopy with condensate (new "knob" to vary)

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- Other quantities in presence of pion condensate
 - Heavy Quark Potential
 - Two meson phase shifts
- Virial coefficients from thermodynamic lattices
 - Information on three or four meson interactions