Compton and His Scattering

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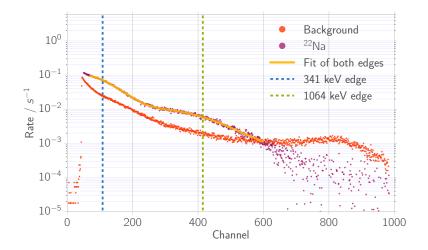
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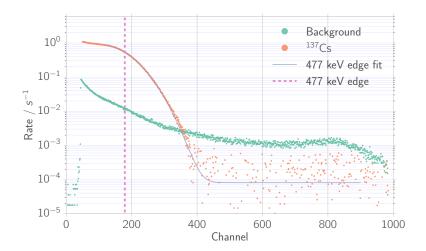
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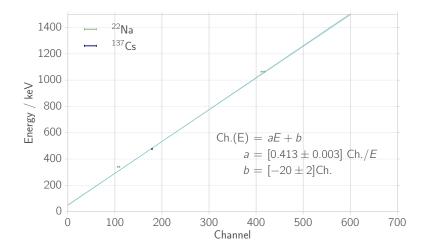
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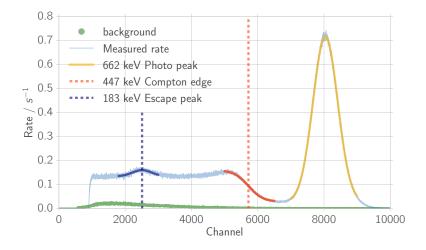
Linear fit



Peaks and fitting results of ¹³⁷Cs

Name	Energy	Channel
Photo peak	662 keV	8040.59 ± 0.03
Compton edge	477 keV	5720 ± 4
Escape peak	183 keV	2510 ± 12

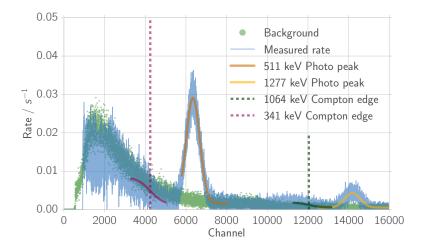
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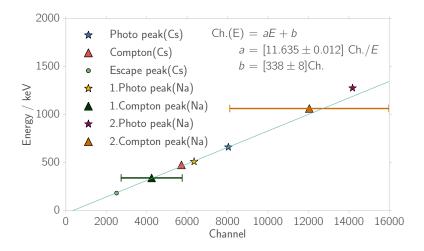
Peaks and fitting results of ²²Na

Name	Energy	Channel
1. Photo peak	511 keV	6347 ± 3
2. Photo peak	1277 keV	14180 ± 20
1. Compton edge	341 keV	4000 ± 2000
2. Compton edge	1064 keV	12000 ± 4000

²²Na sample (measurement time about 1h)



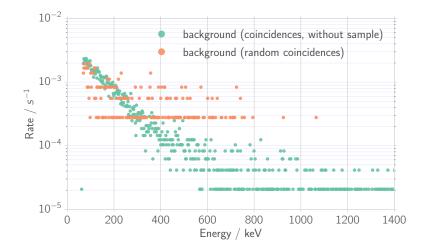
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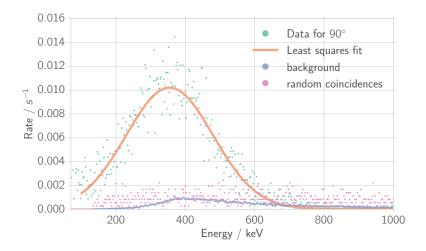
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► Comparison of peak energies for different angles

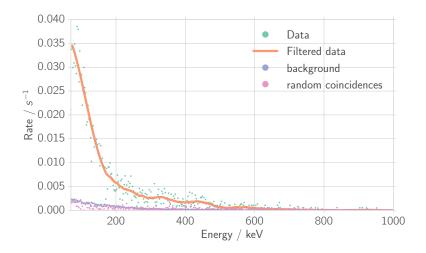
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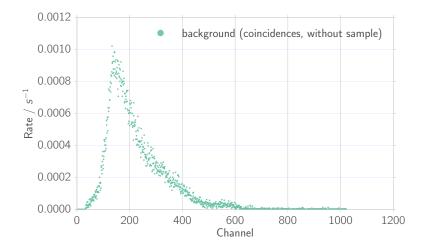
Energy of electrons: Rate of coincident events of PS scintillator at angle of $\theta = 90^{\circ}$



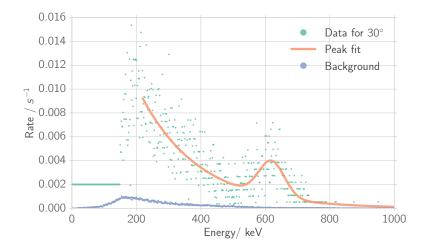
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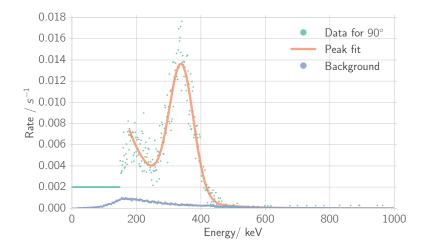
Background of Nal scintillator with coincidences (measurem. time 62h)



Energy of photons: Rate of coincident events of Nal scintillator at angle $\theta=30^{\circ}$



Energy of photons: Rate of coincident events of Nal scintillator at angle $\theta=90^\circ$



Now to the result: combining all those peaks...