## QUANTIZATION OF THREE-BODY SCATTERING AMPLITUDE

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## FADDEEV EQUATIONS WITH ISOBARS

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**Genuine 3-body eigenenergies = poles in s:** 

$$\operatorname{Det}\left[B^{A_1^+}(s)\left[\frac{\vartheta(n)}{2E(s)L^3}\right] + \tau(s)^{-1}\right] = 0$$

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# SUMMARY



#### **3-body amplitude in infinite volume**

- 3-body Unitarity dictates imaginary parts of the driving term & isobar propagator
- Result: 3-dim. relativistic integral equations

### **Finite volume investigation:**

- Discretization techniques
- Quantization condition
- Case study  $\rightarrow$  practicability!

### OUTLOOK

 $\rightarrow$  include angular momentum / isospin / multiple isobars

 $\rightarrow$  practical studies:  $a_1(1260)$ , ...



# THANK YOU!

# SPARES

- T<sub>22</sub>(W)=v 1/D v
- 3 free parameter:  $\beta$  (form factor),  $\lambda$  (strength of coupling), M0 ("bare mass of isobar")
- Fixed to reproduce typical phase-shifts

 $\rightarrow$  just to get into the same ballpark







# Unitarity & Matching

• 3-body Unitarity (normalization condition ↔ phase space integral)

