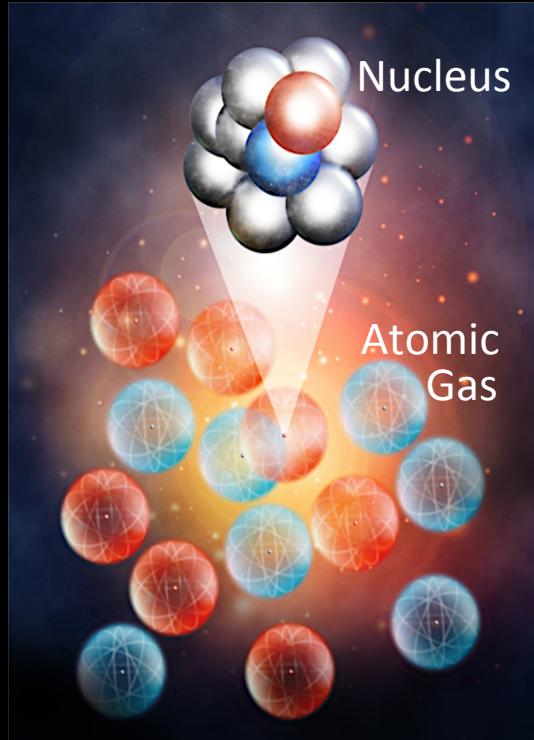
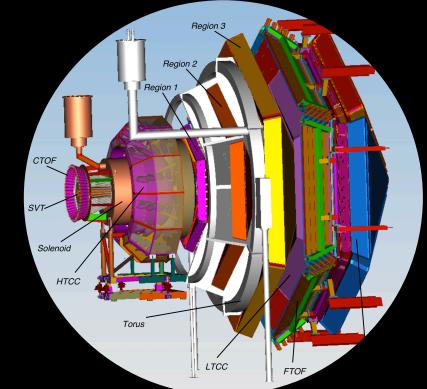
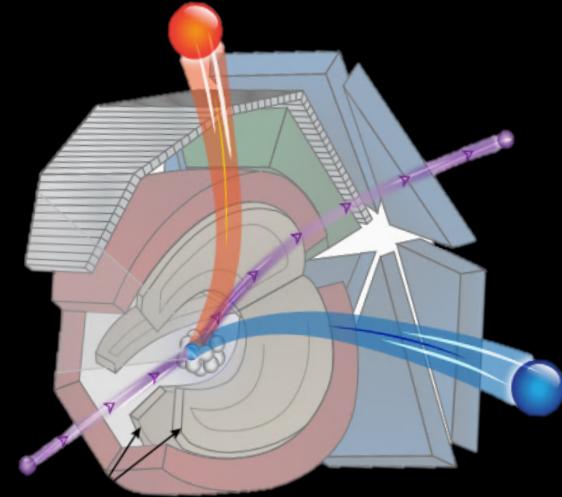
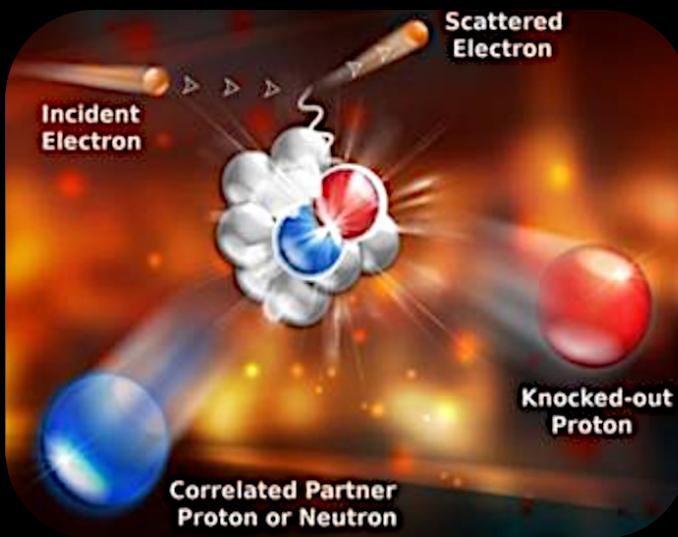


Energy Sharing in Imbalanced Fermi systems [CLAS6 results + future CLAS12 experiments]



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Two-Nucleon Short-Range Correlations

(2N-SRC) are pairs of nucleons that:

- Are close together (overlap) in the nucleus
- Have high relative momentum and low c.m. momentum, where high and low are compared to the Fermi momentum (k_F) of the nucleus

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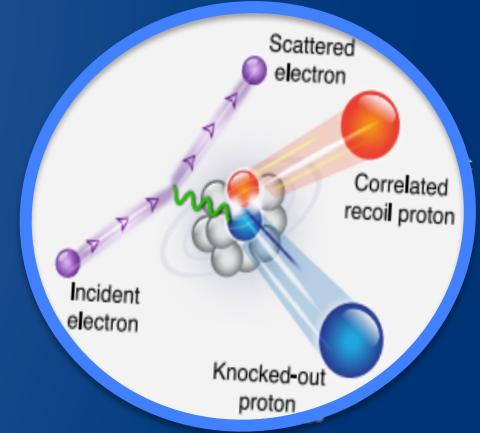
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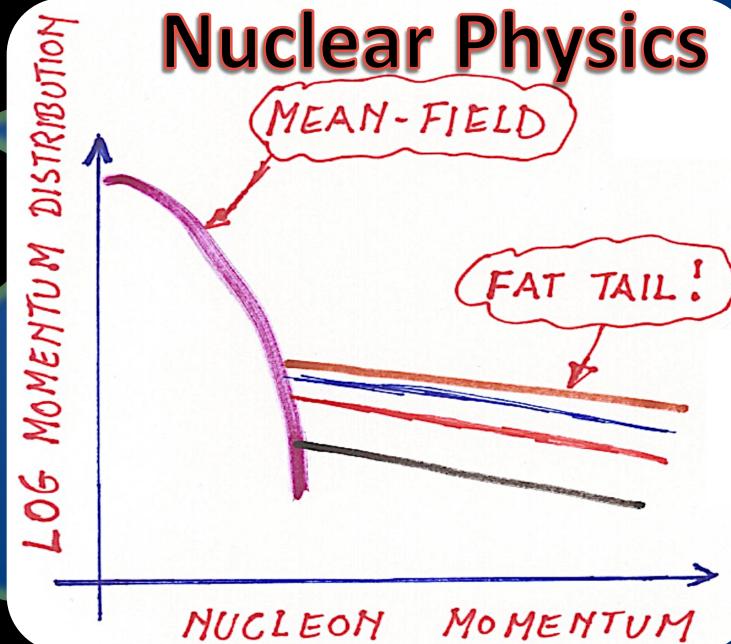
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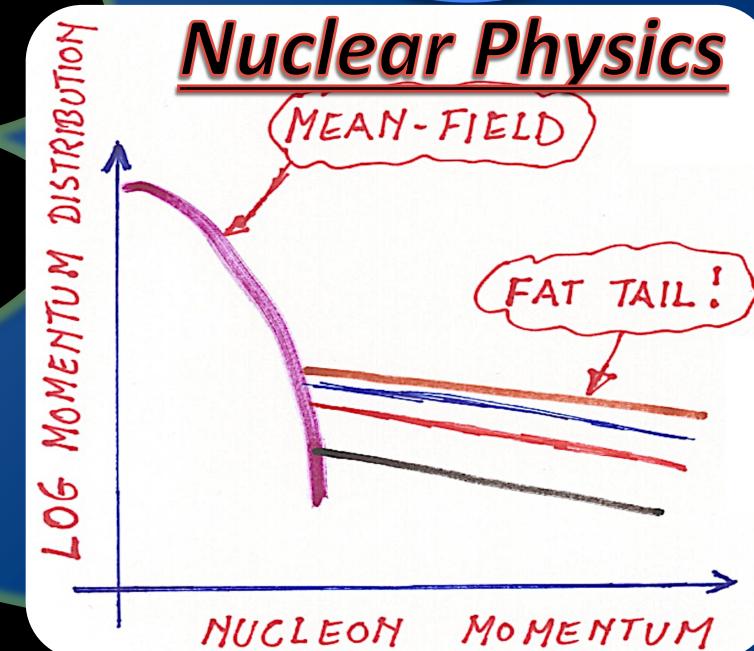
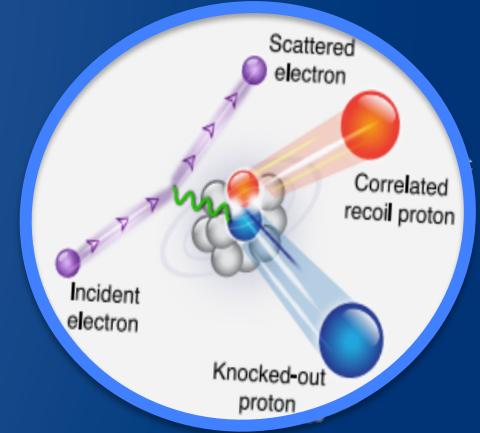
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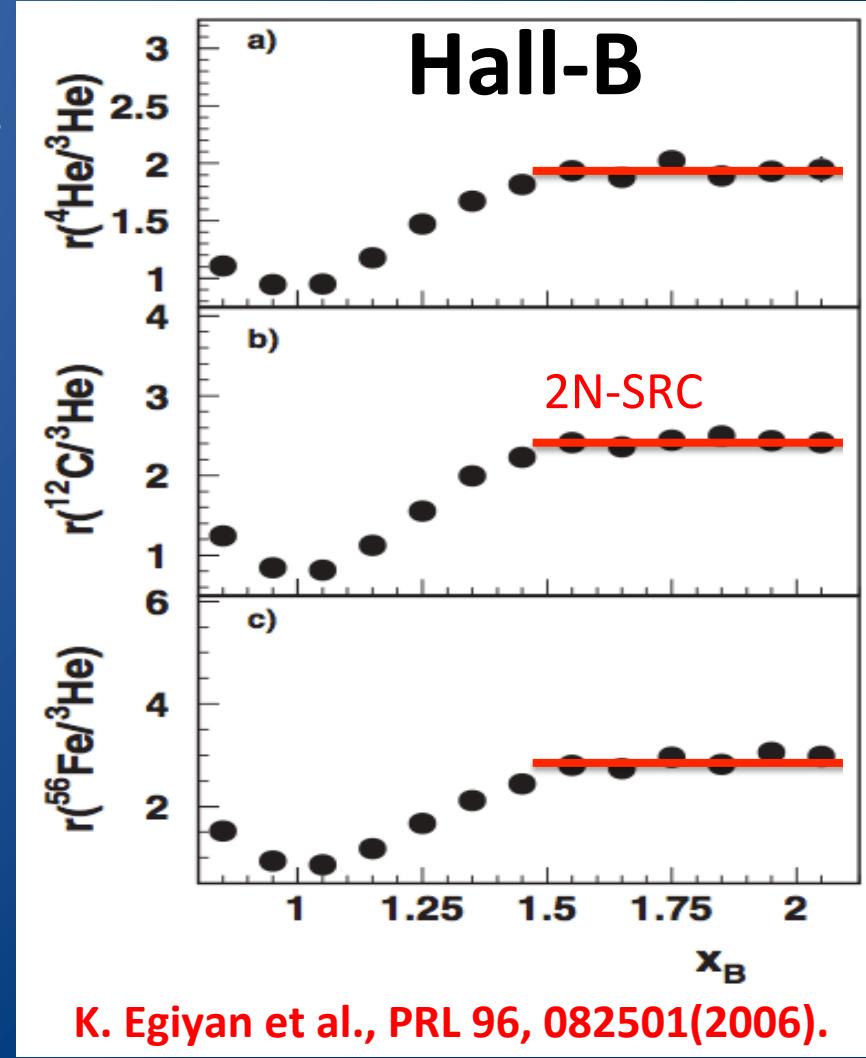
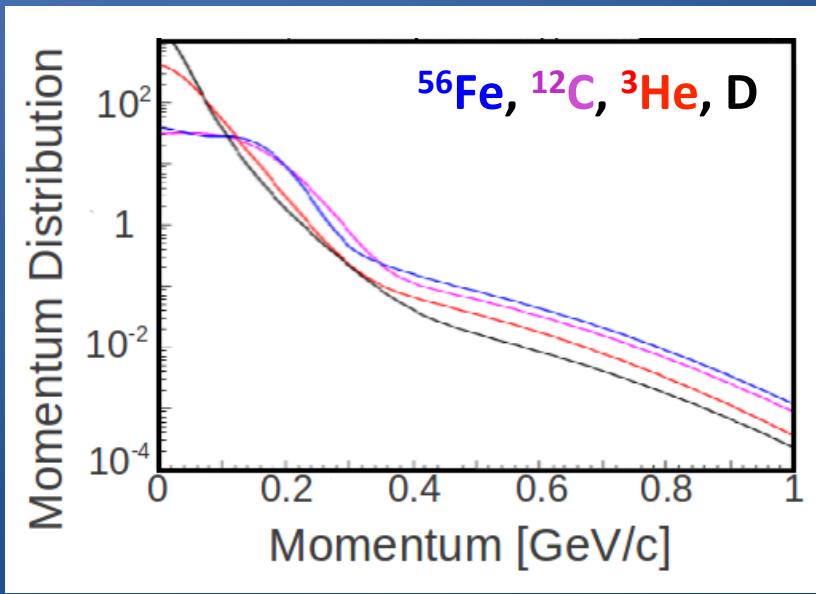
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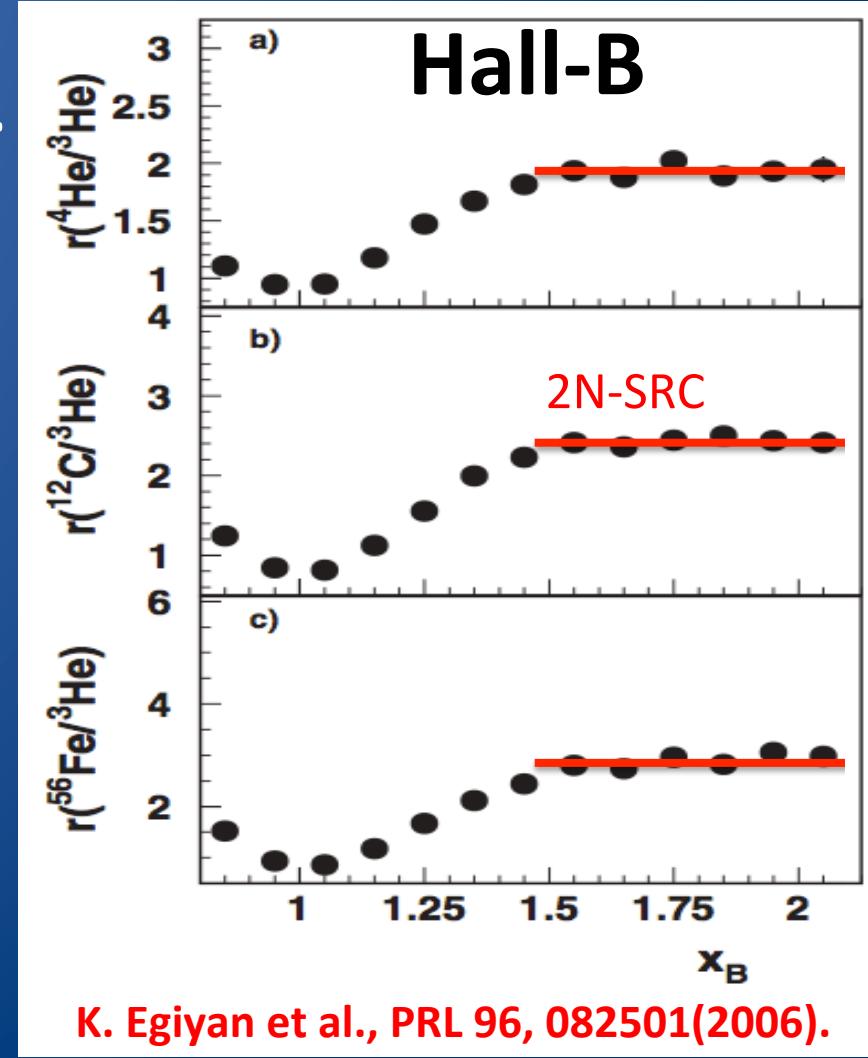
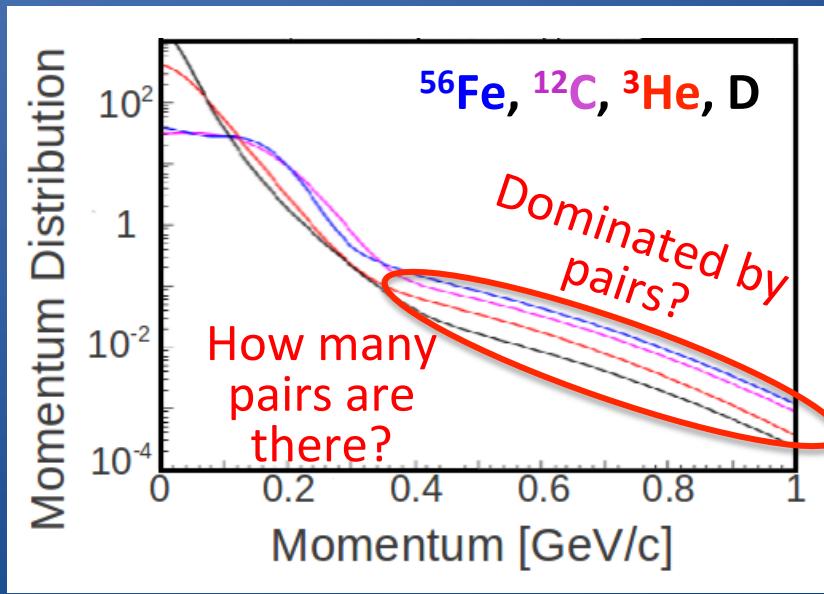
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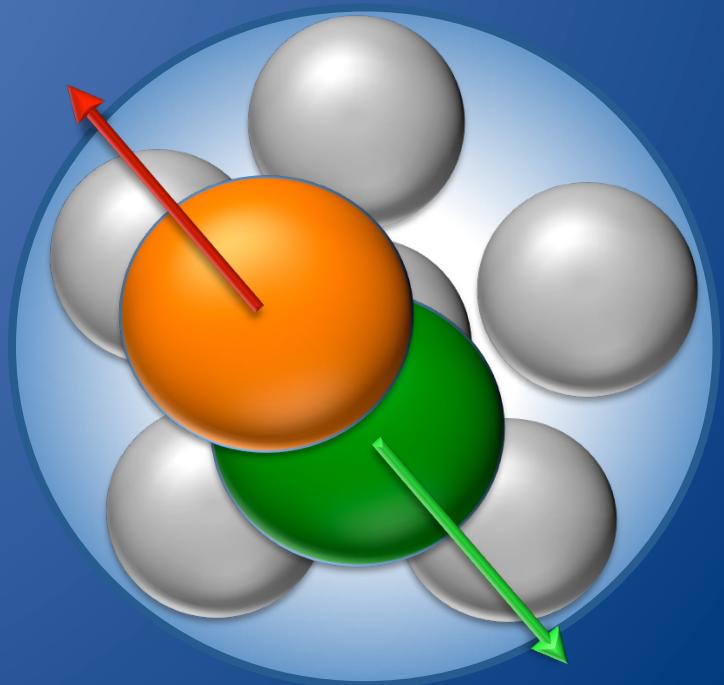
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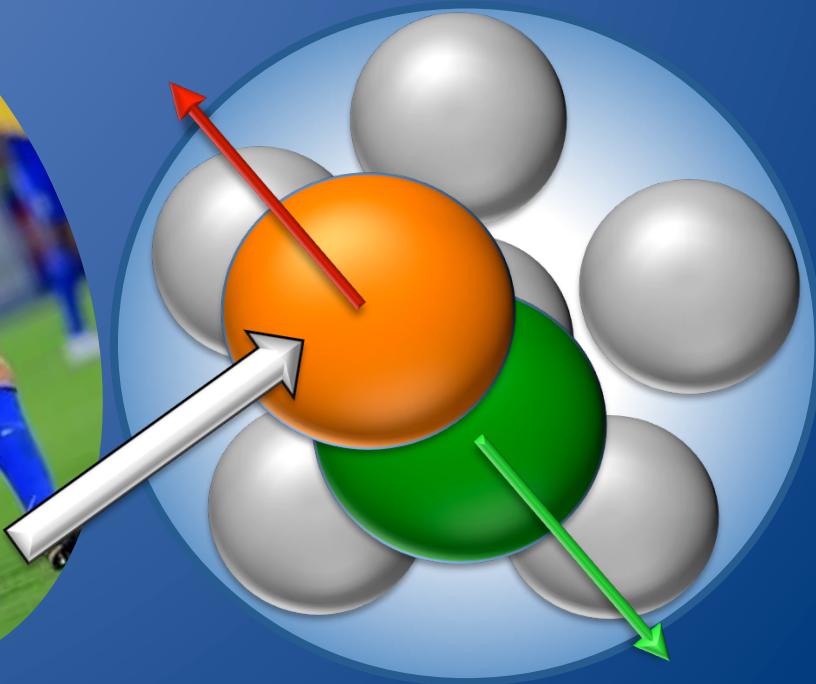


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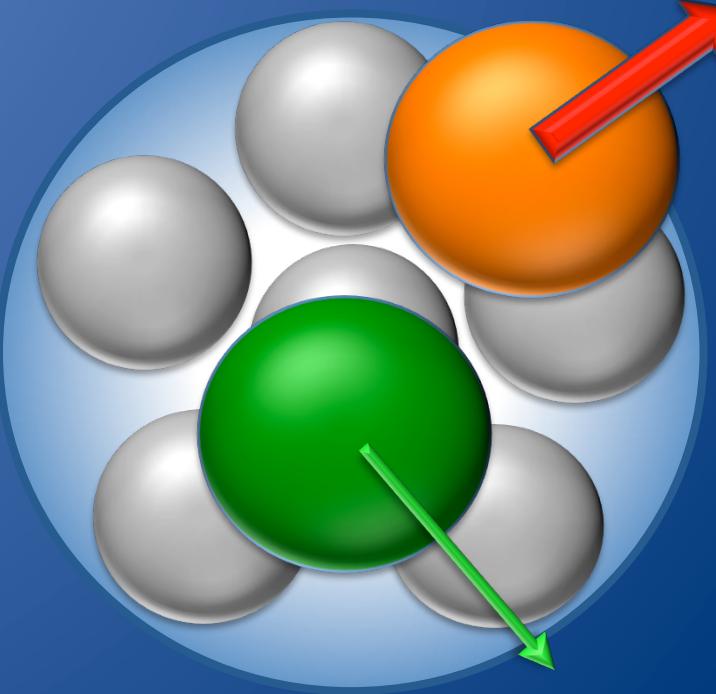
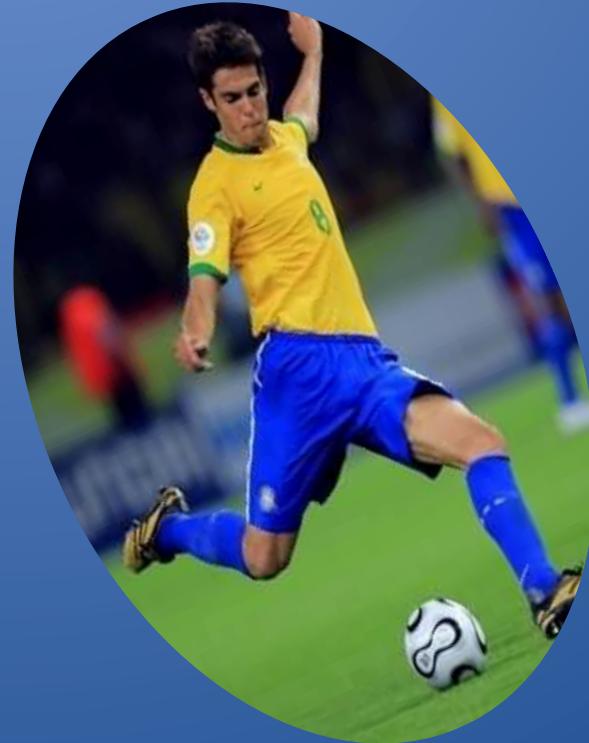
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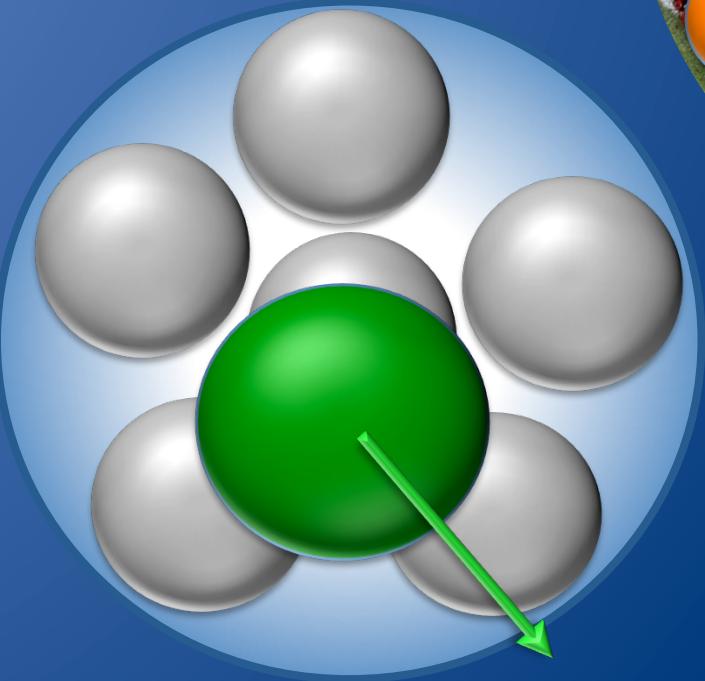
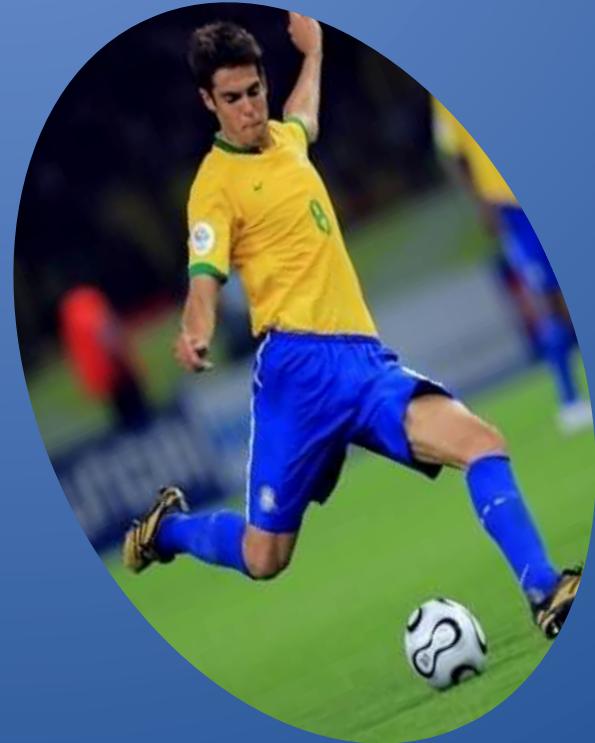
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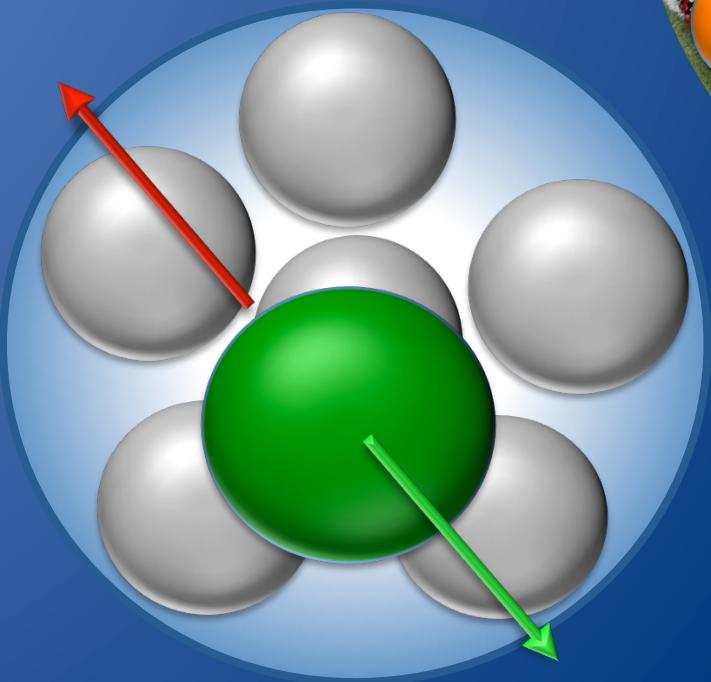
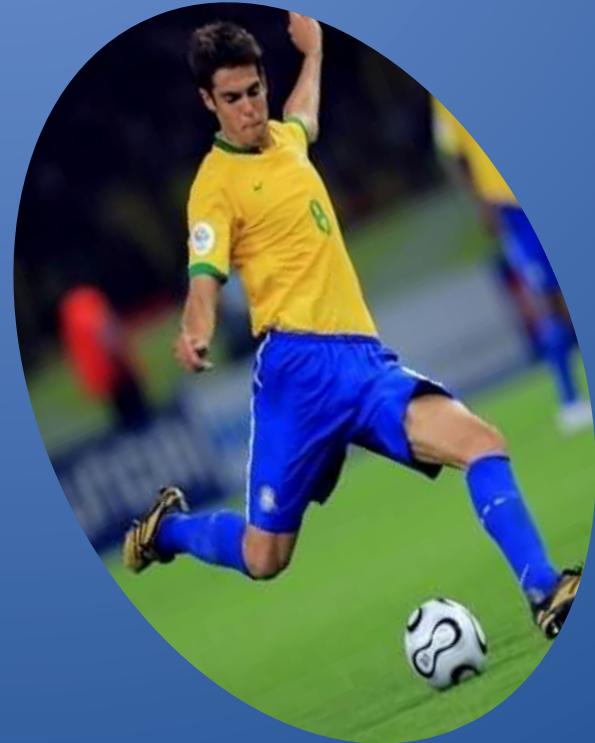
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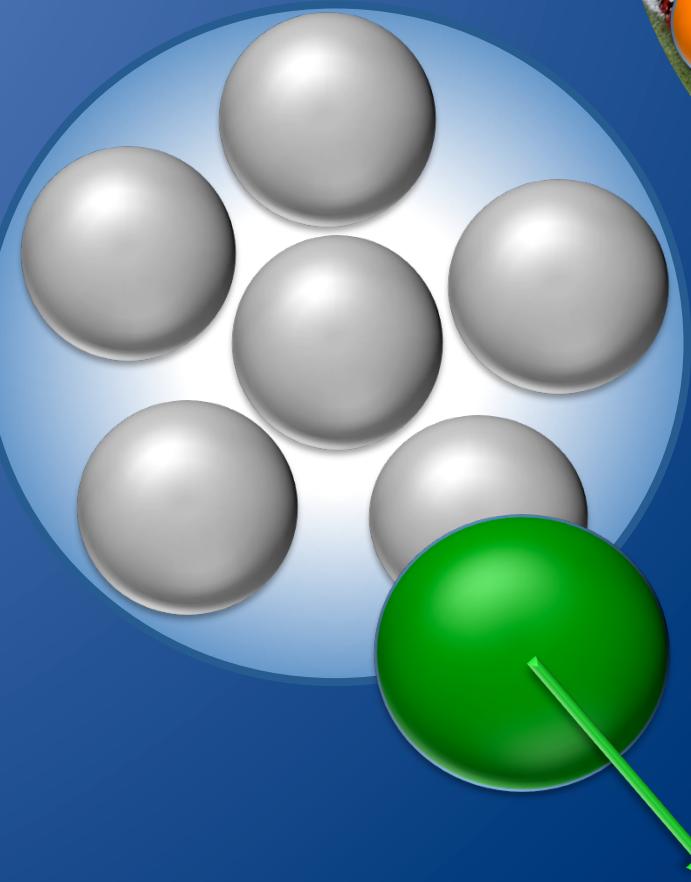
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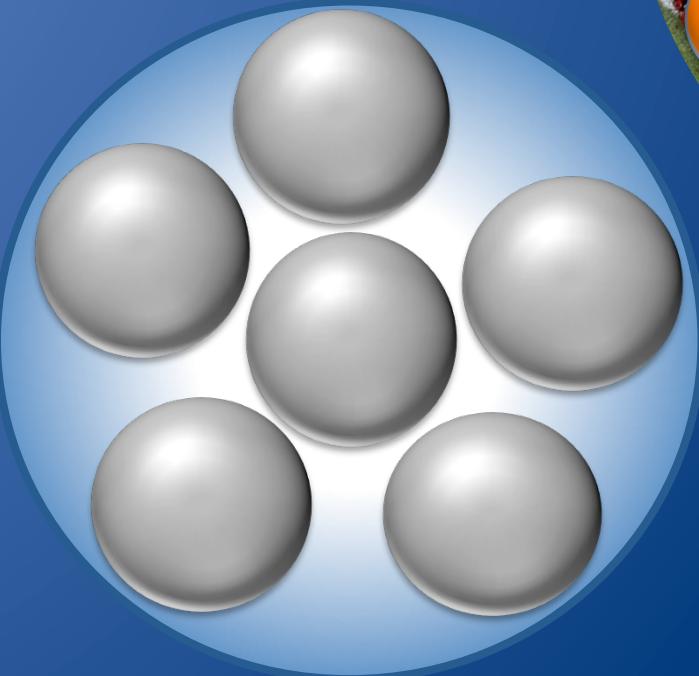
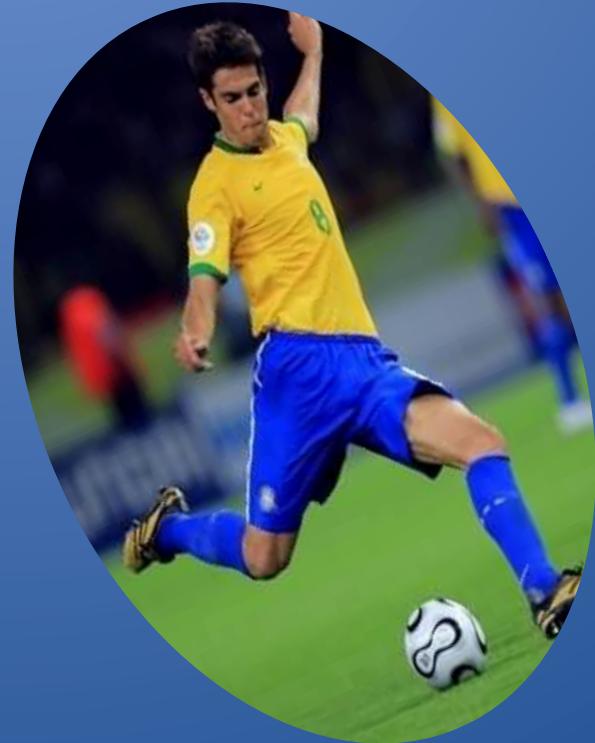
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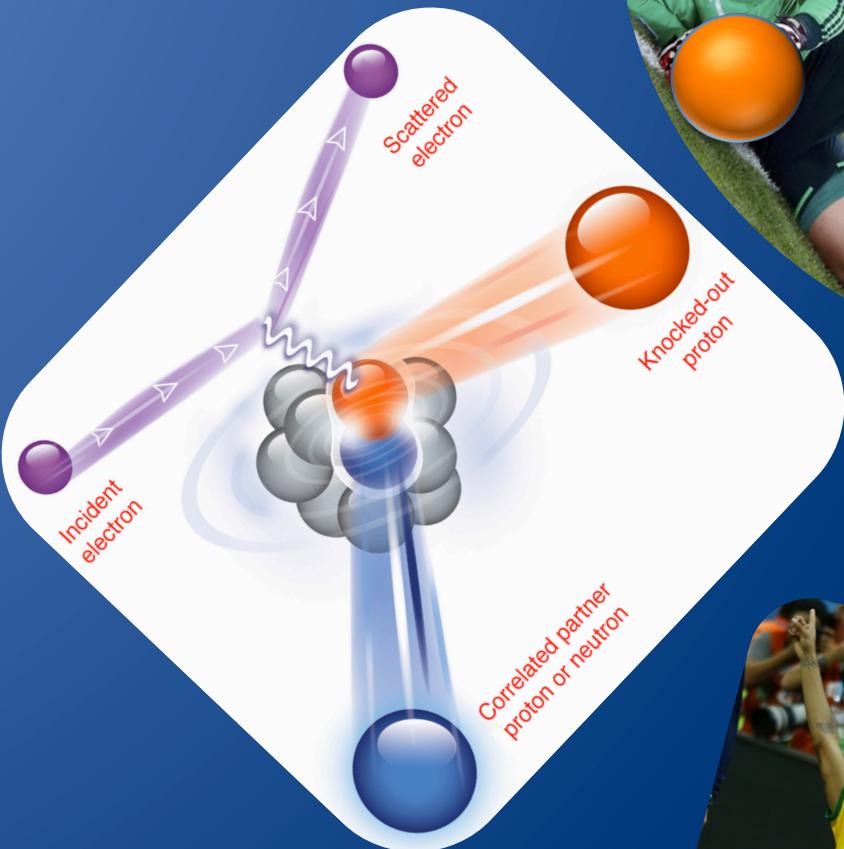
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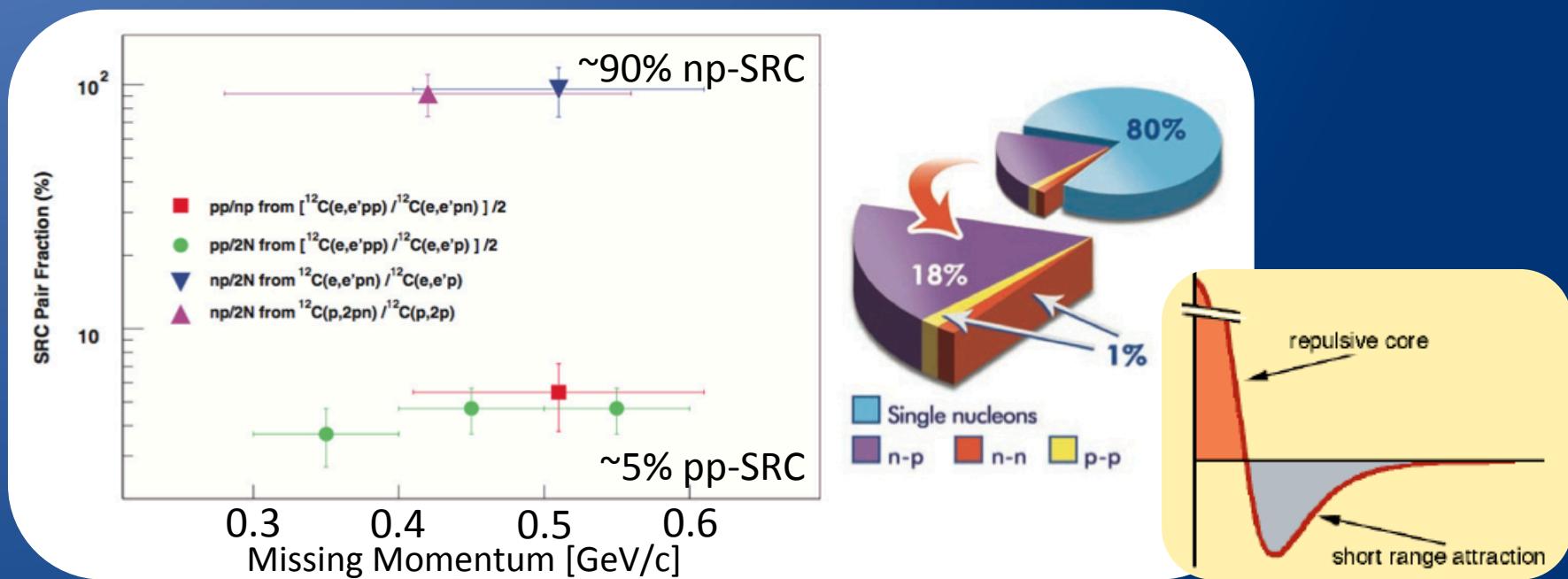


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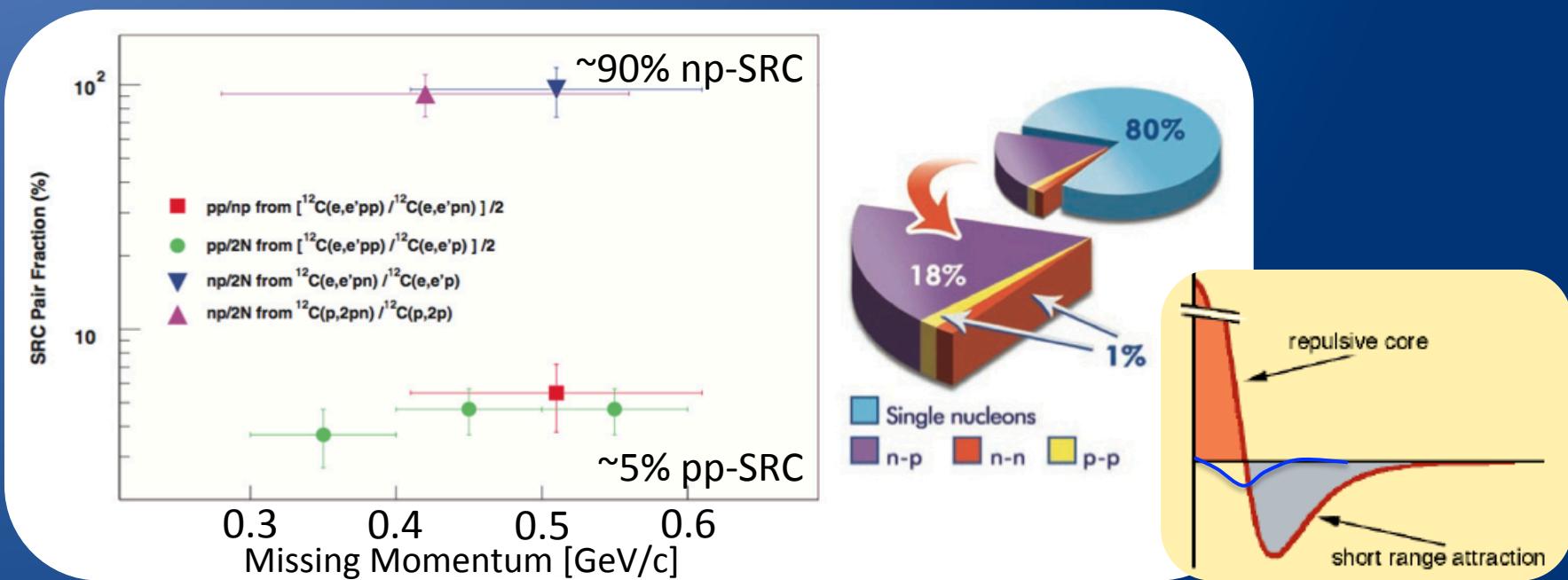
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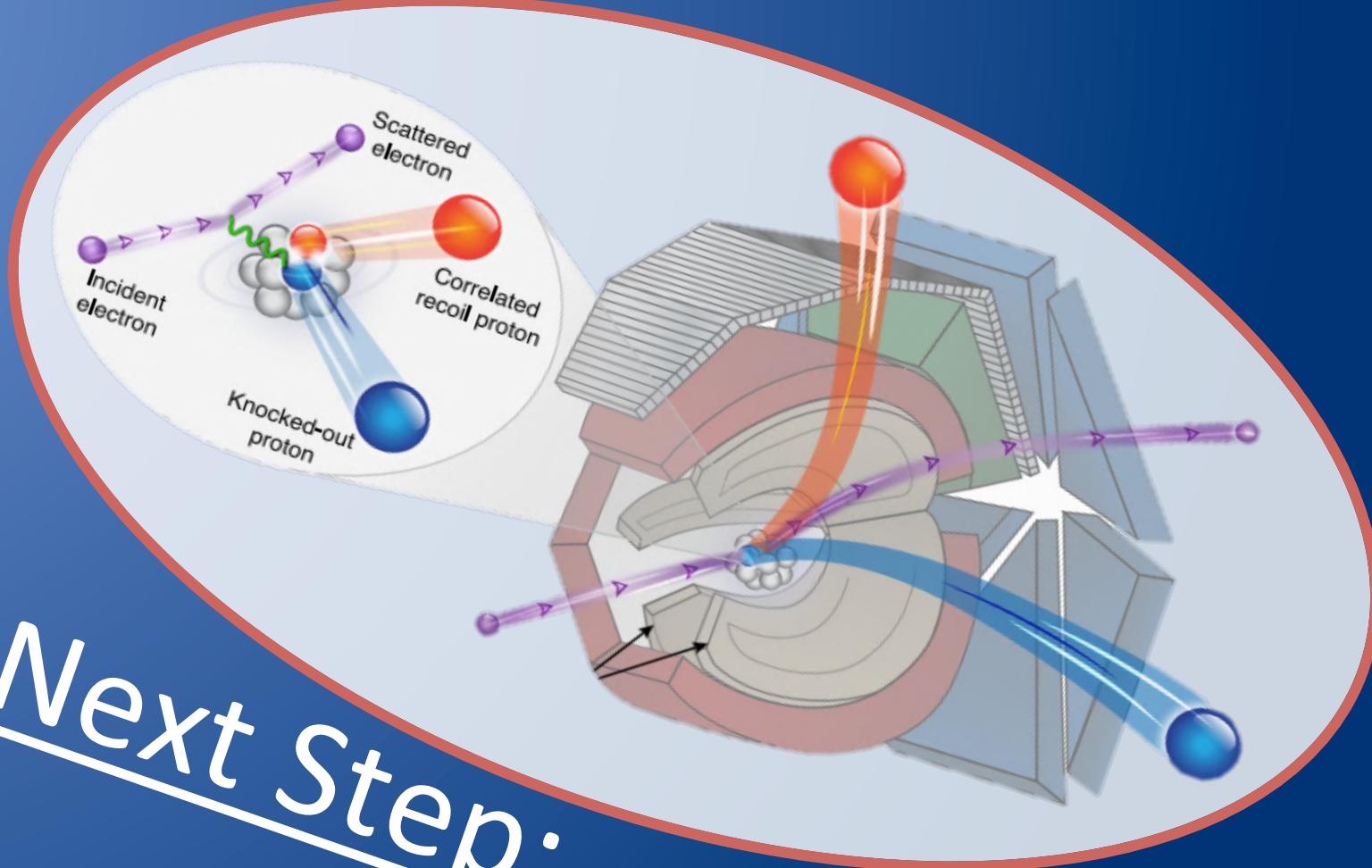
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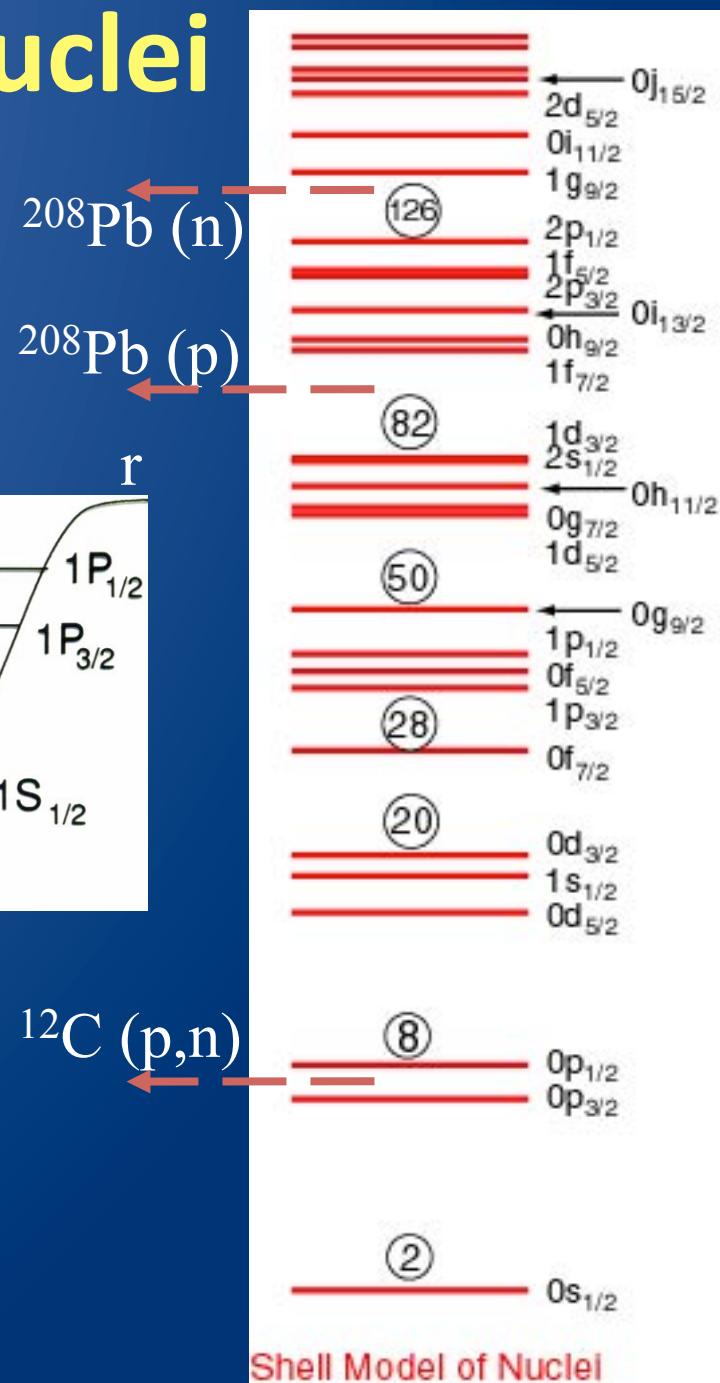
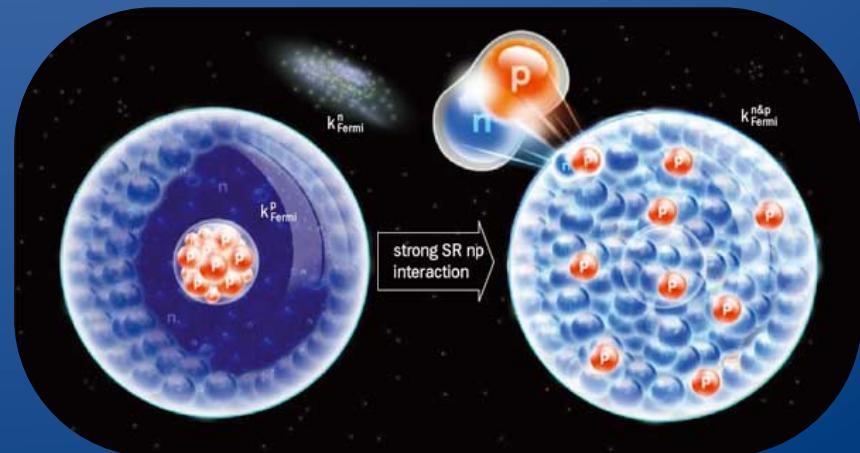
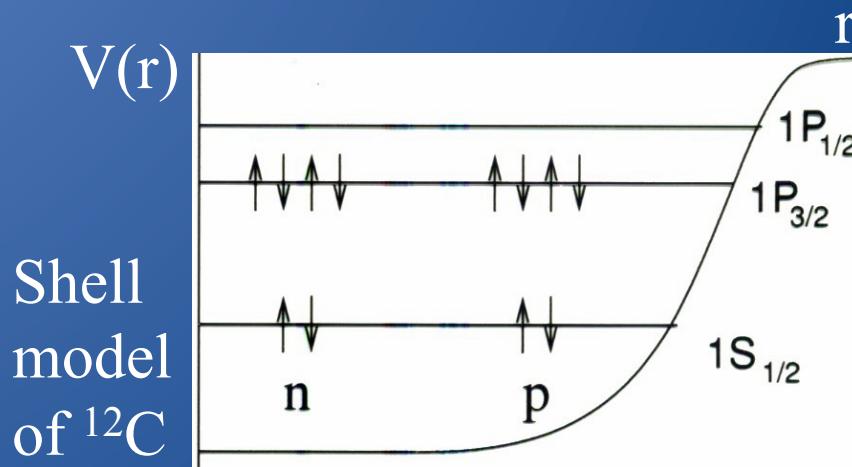


The Next Step: Heavy Nuclei

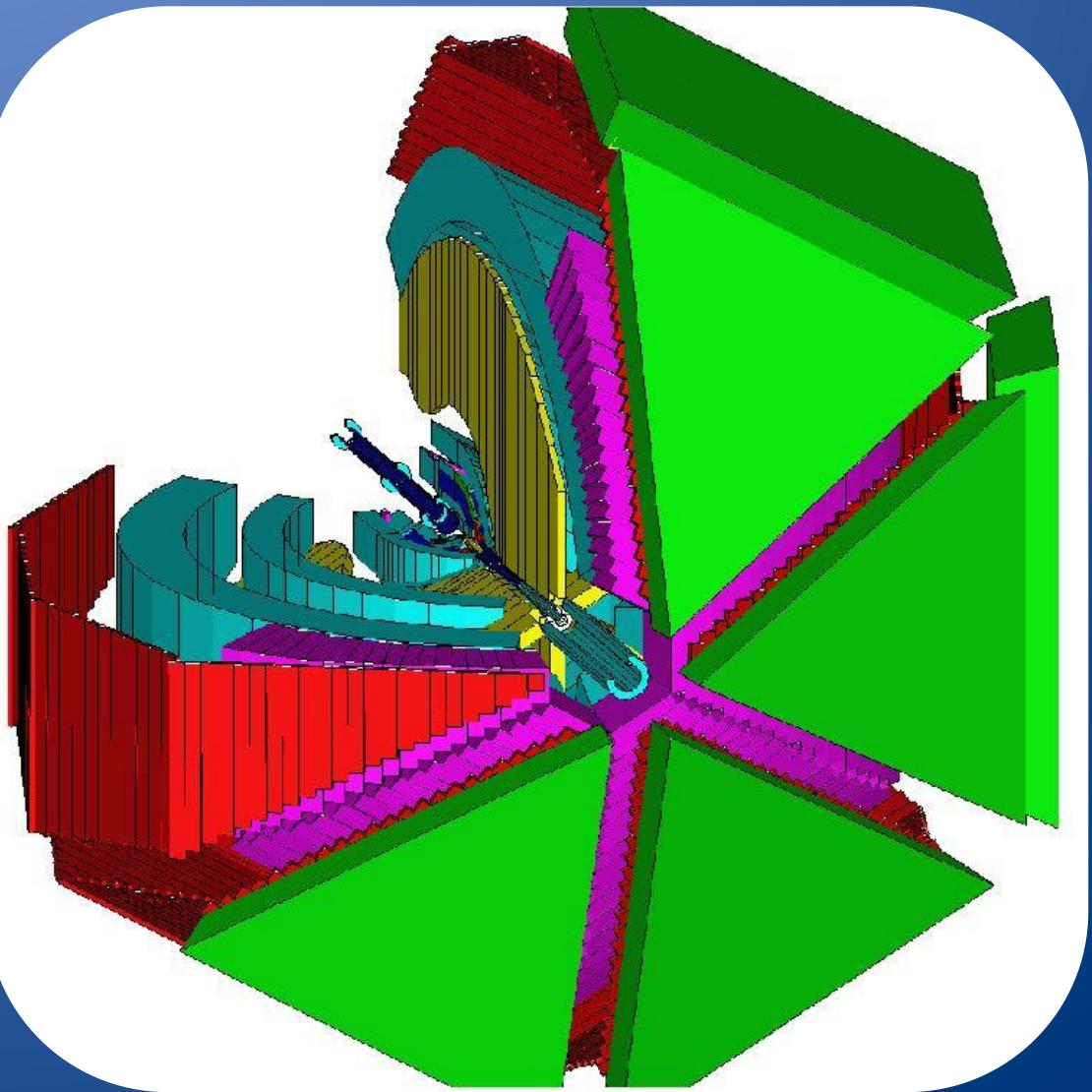


Correlations in Heavy Nuclei

- Bridging the gap between light nuclei and neutron stars?
- General properties of Fermionic systems?



CEBAF Large Acceptance Spectrometer [CLAS]



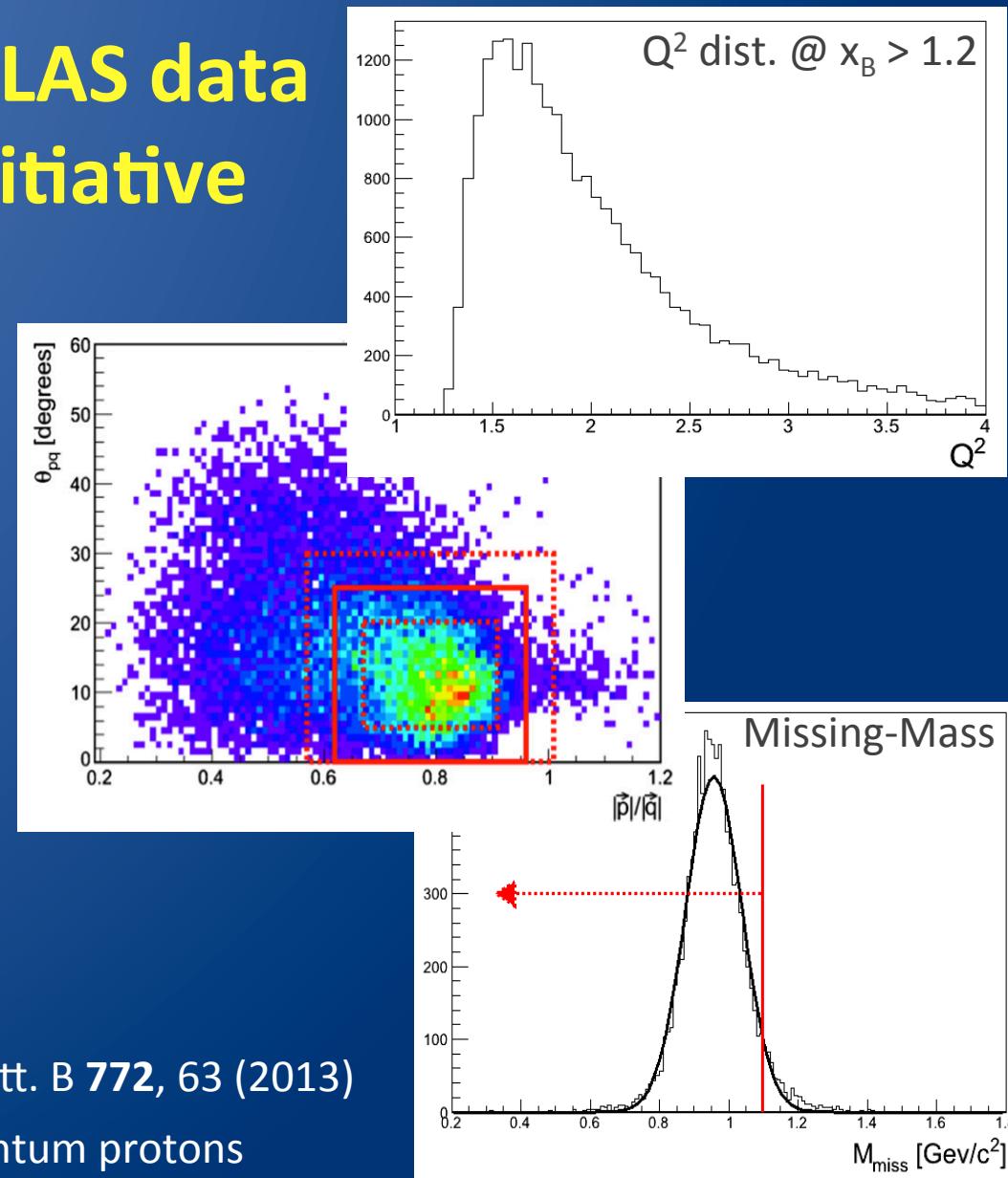
Open (e, e') trigger, Large-Acceptance, Low luminosity ($\sim 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ sec}^{-1}$)

Mining CLAS Data for SRCs

**Reanalyzed existing CLAS data
via a data-mining initiative**

5 GeV electrons on ^{12}C ,
 ^{27}Al , ^{56}Fe , and ^{208}Pb :

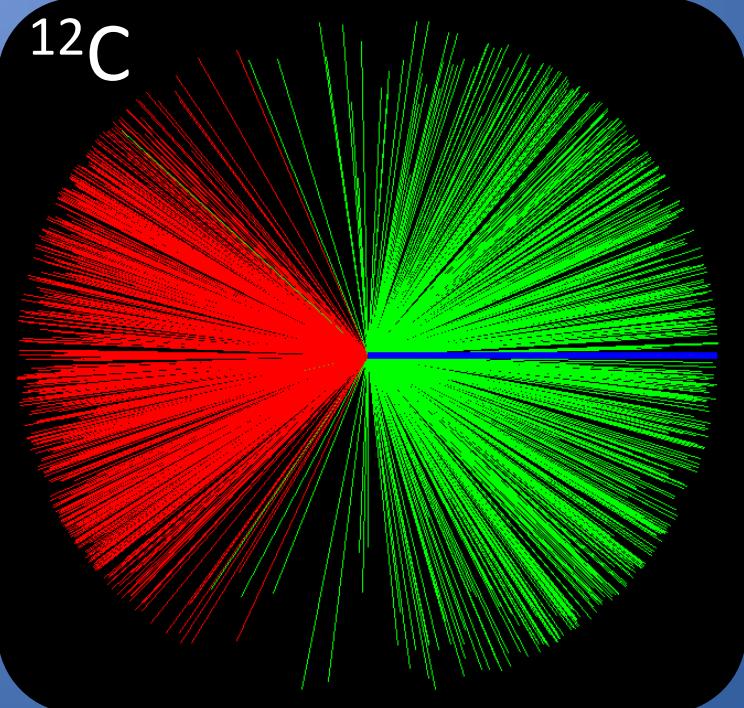
1. Cut $(e, e' p)$ kinematics to simulate previous measurements*.
2. Look for a correlated recoil proton.



O. Hen et al. (CLAS Collaboration), Phys. Lett. B **772**, 63 (2013)

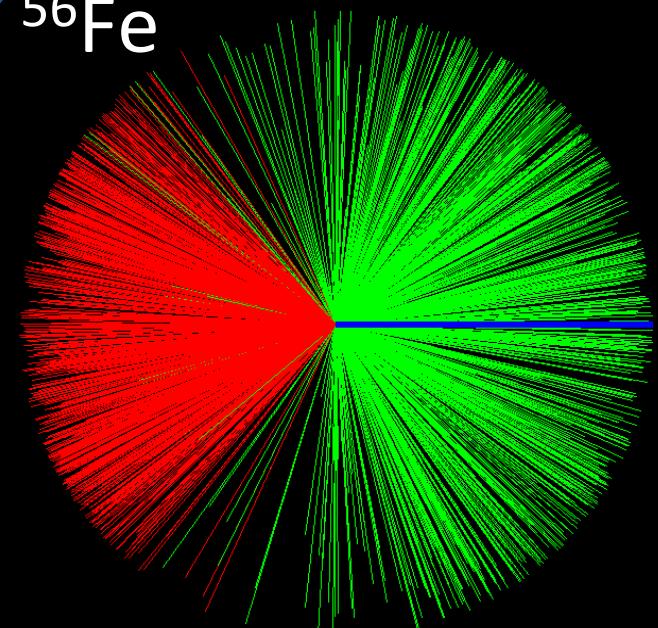
*Quasielastic knockout of high-initial-momentum protons

¹²C

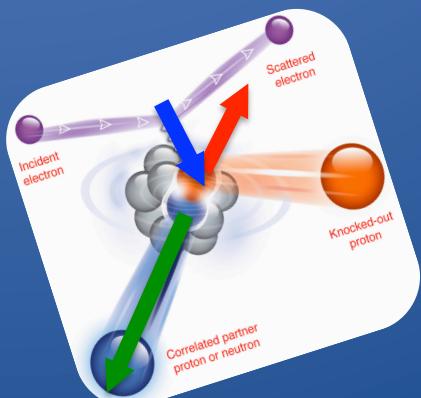
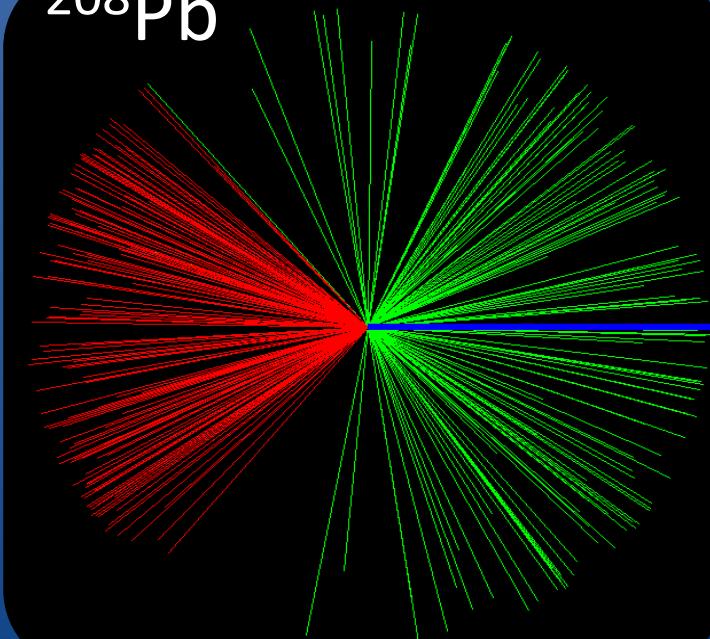


3D Reconstruction

⁵⁶Fe

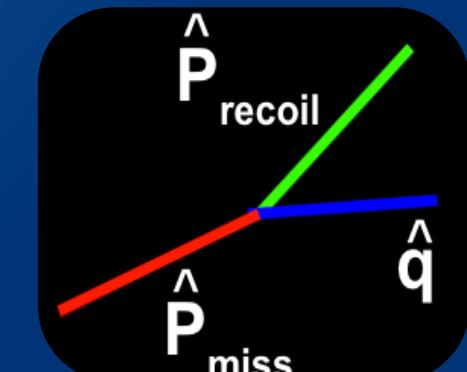


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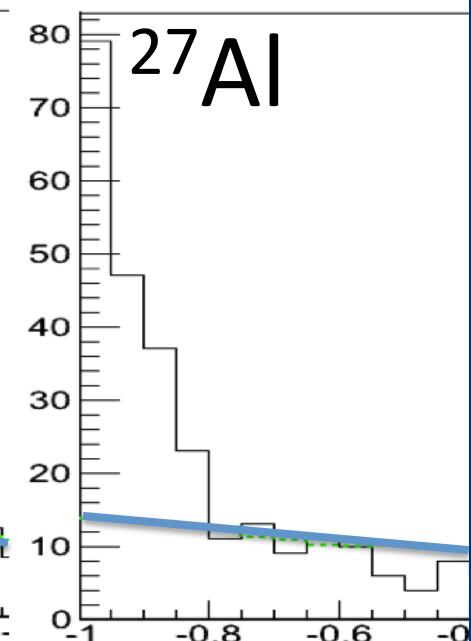
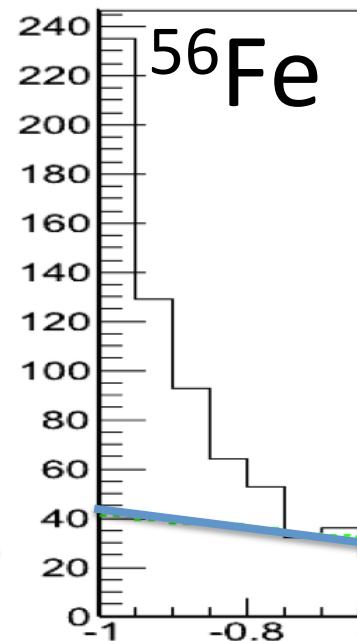
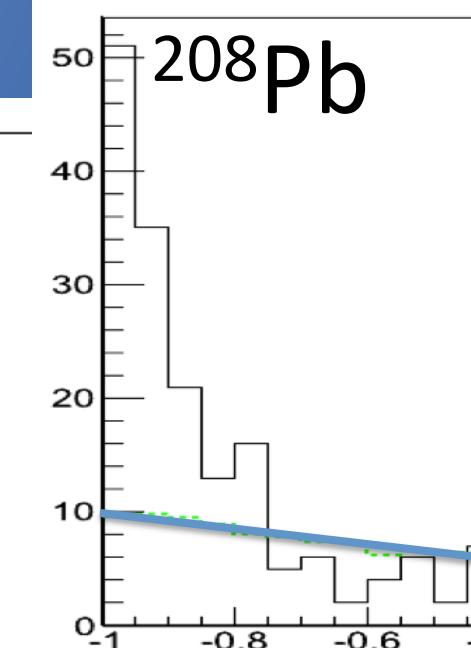
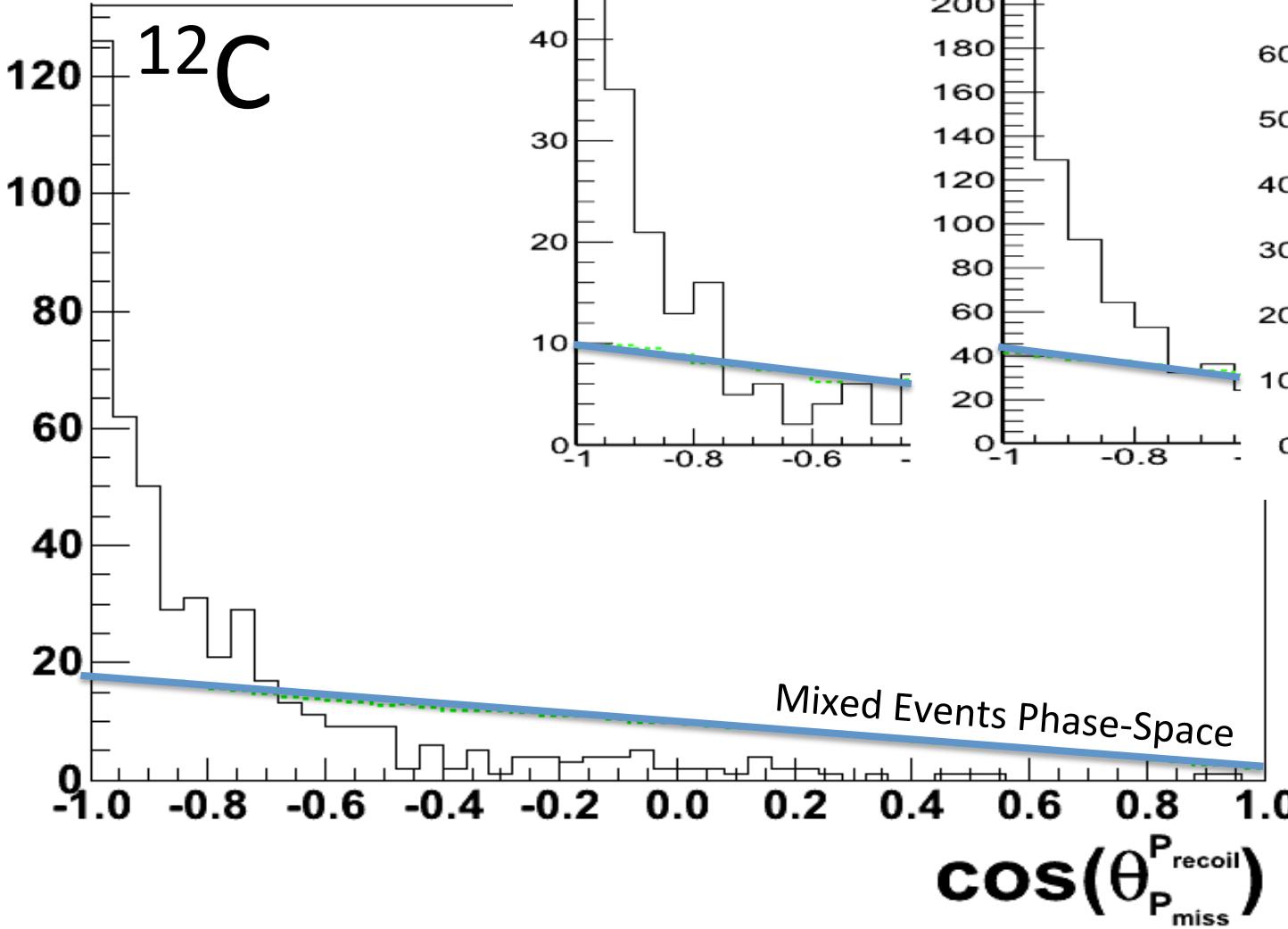
Back-to-back
= pairs!

\hat{P}_{miss}
 \hat{q}
 \hat{P}_{recoil}



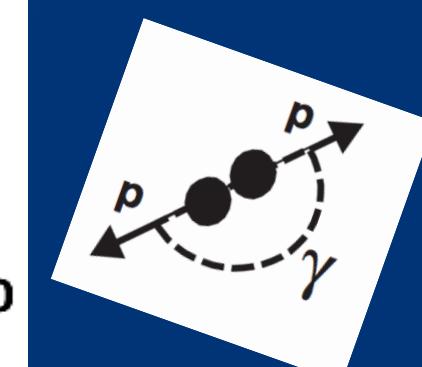
Opening angle

^{12}C



Mixed Events Phase-Space

$$\cos(\theta_{P_{\text{miss}}^{\text{recoil}}})$$



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Assuming
No FSI

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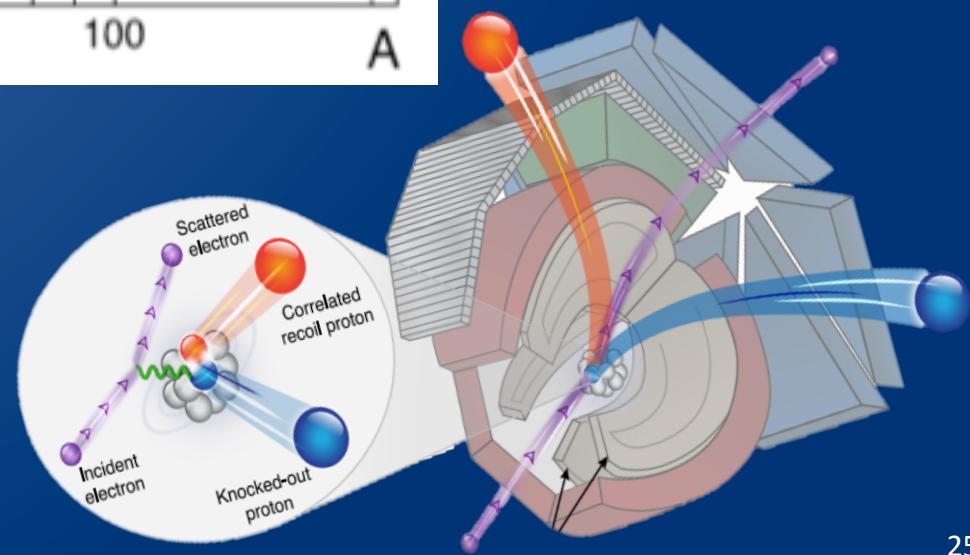
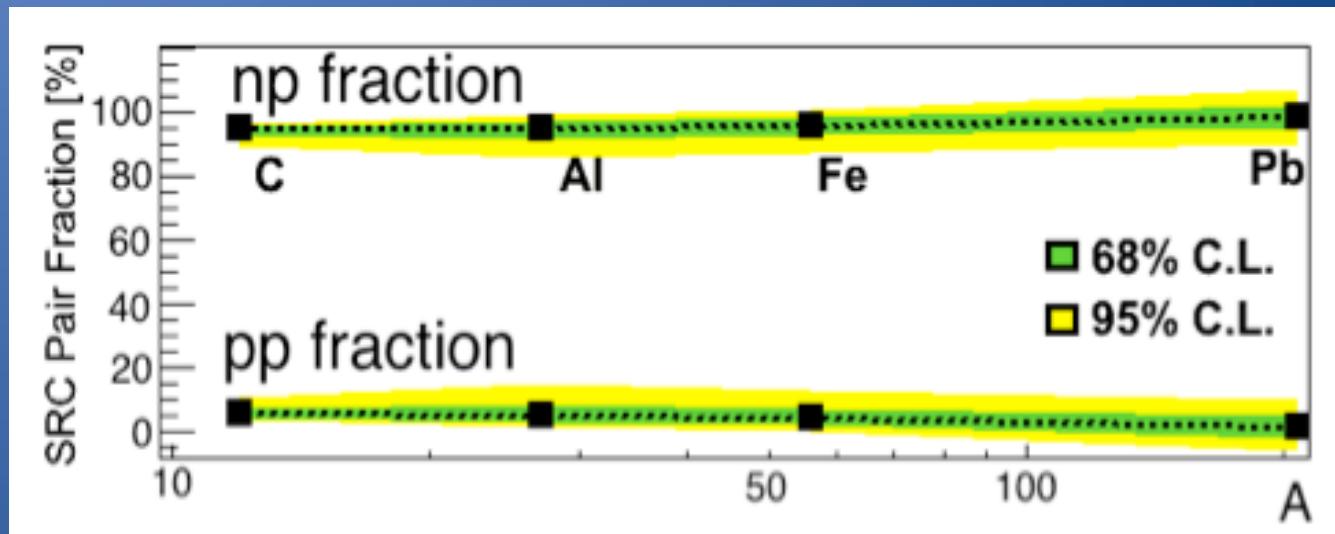
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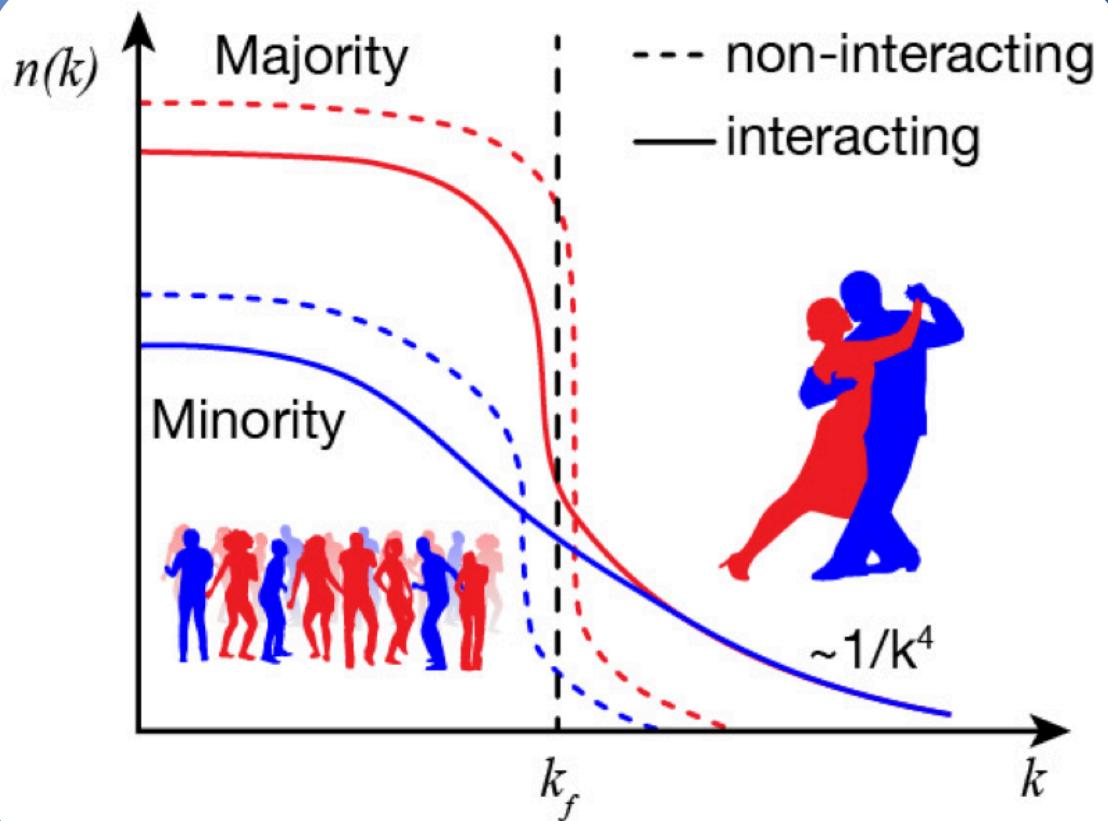
Corrected for Final-State Interactions (FSI) on the outgoing nucleon

(Attenuation and Single-Charge Exchange.)

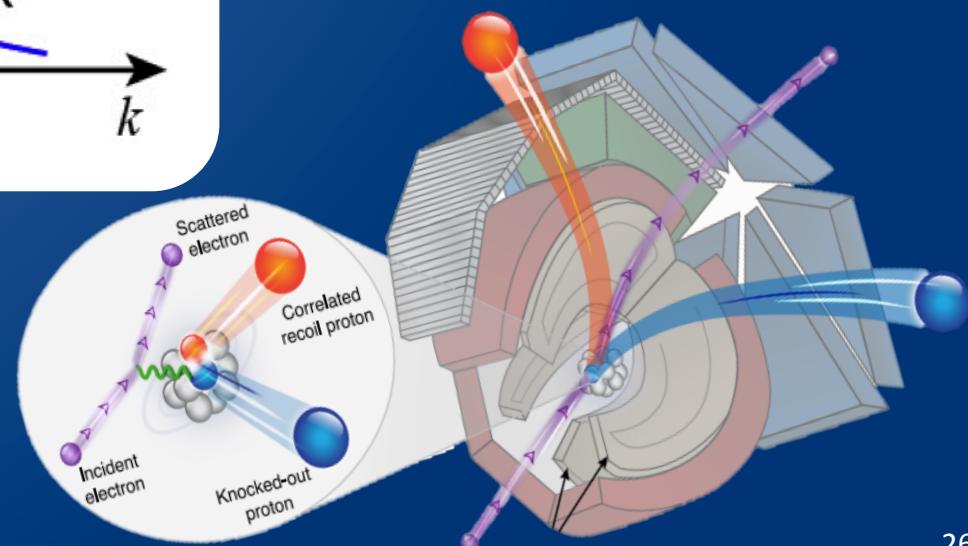
np-pairs also dominate SRC in *heavy asymmetric nuclei*



Kinetic Energy Sharing in Asymmetric Nuclei



Momentum distribution of imbalanced two-component Fermi system



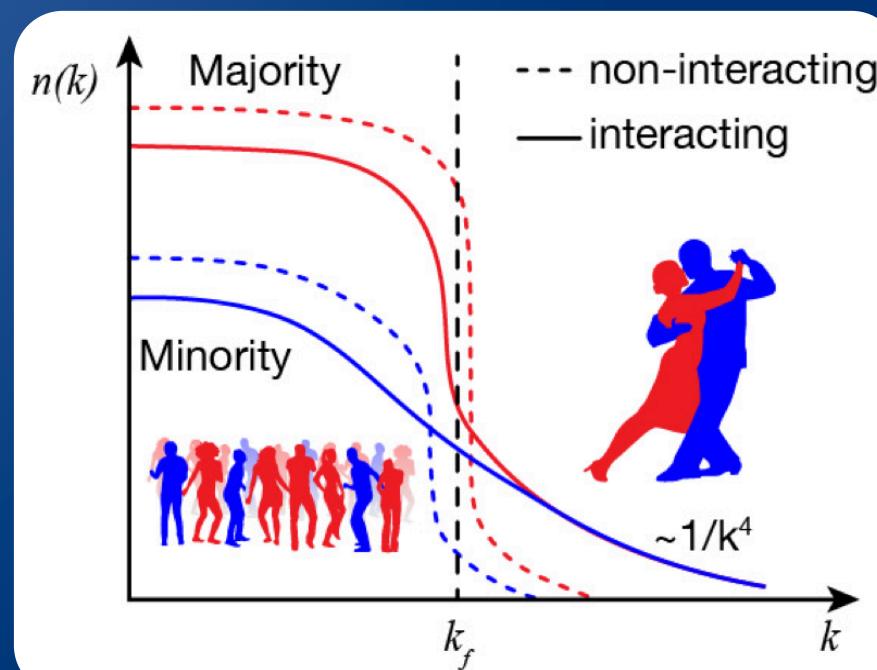
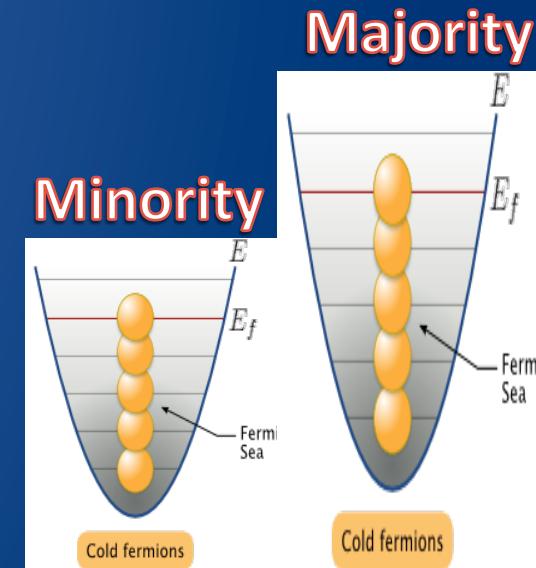
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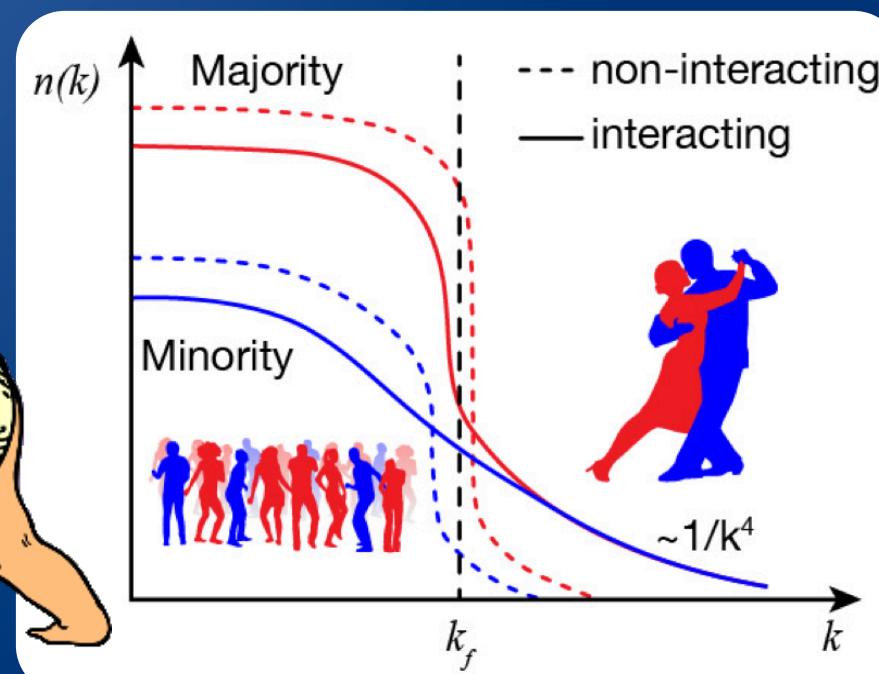
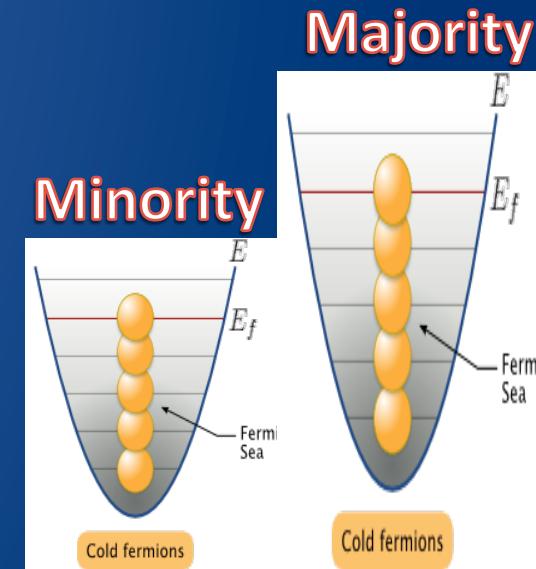
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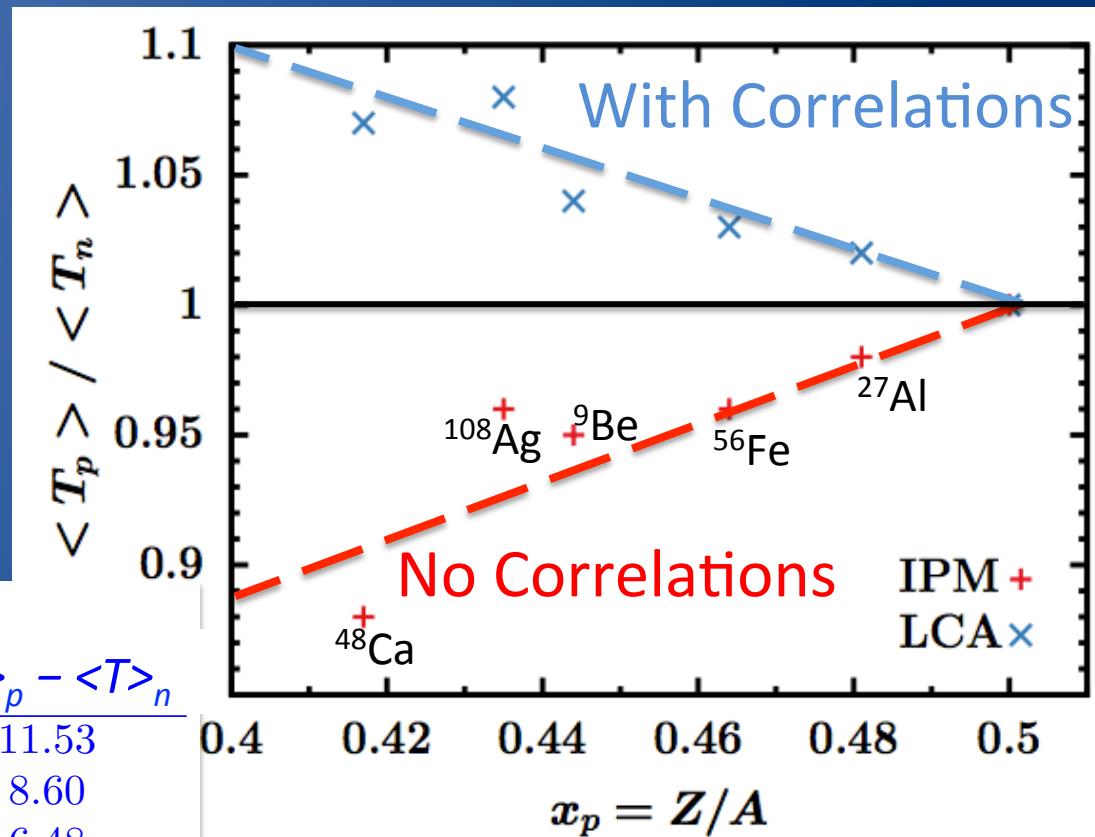


Calculations Predict Correlations Wins

$\langle T \rangle_{\text{Minority}} \geq \langle T \rangle_{\text{Majority}}$

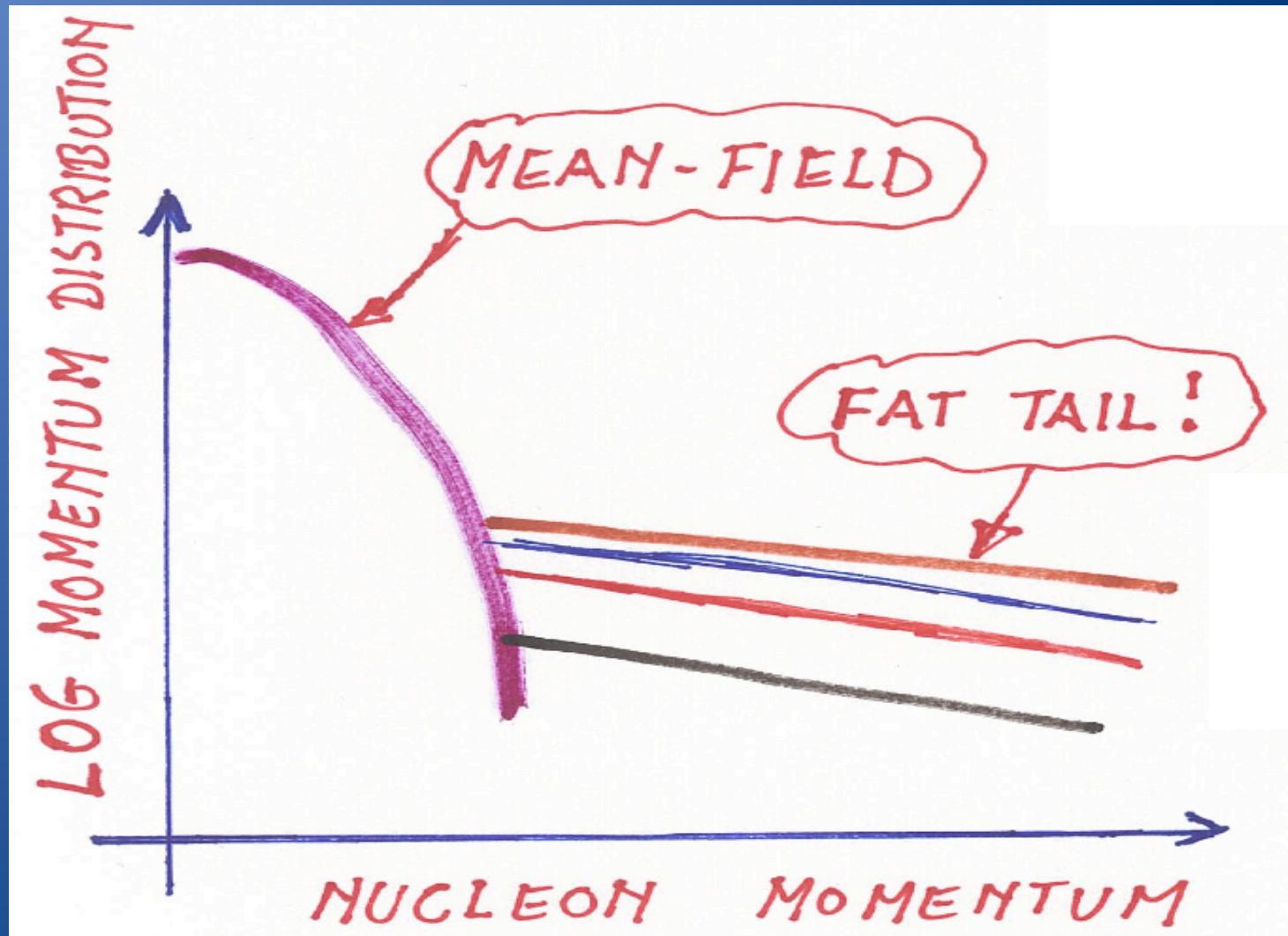
Light Nuclei ($A < 12$)

	$\frac{ N - Z }{A}$	$\langle T \rangle_p$	$\langle T \rangle_n$	$\langle T \rangle_p - \langle T \rangle_n$
^8He	0.50	30.13	18.60	11.53
^6He	0.33	27.66	19.06	8.60
^9Li	0.33	31.39	24.91	6.48
^3He	0.33	14.71	19.35	-4.64
^3H	0.33	19.61	14.96	4.65
^8Li	0.25	28.95	23.98	4.97
^{10}Be	0.2	30.20	25.95	4.25
^7Li	0.14	26.88	24.54	2.34
^9Be	0.11	29.82	27.09	2.73
^{11}B	0.09	33.40	31.75	1.65

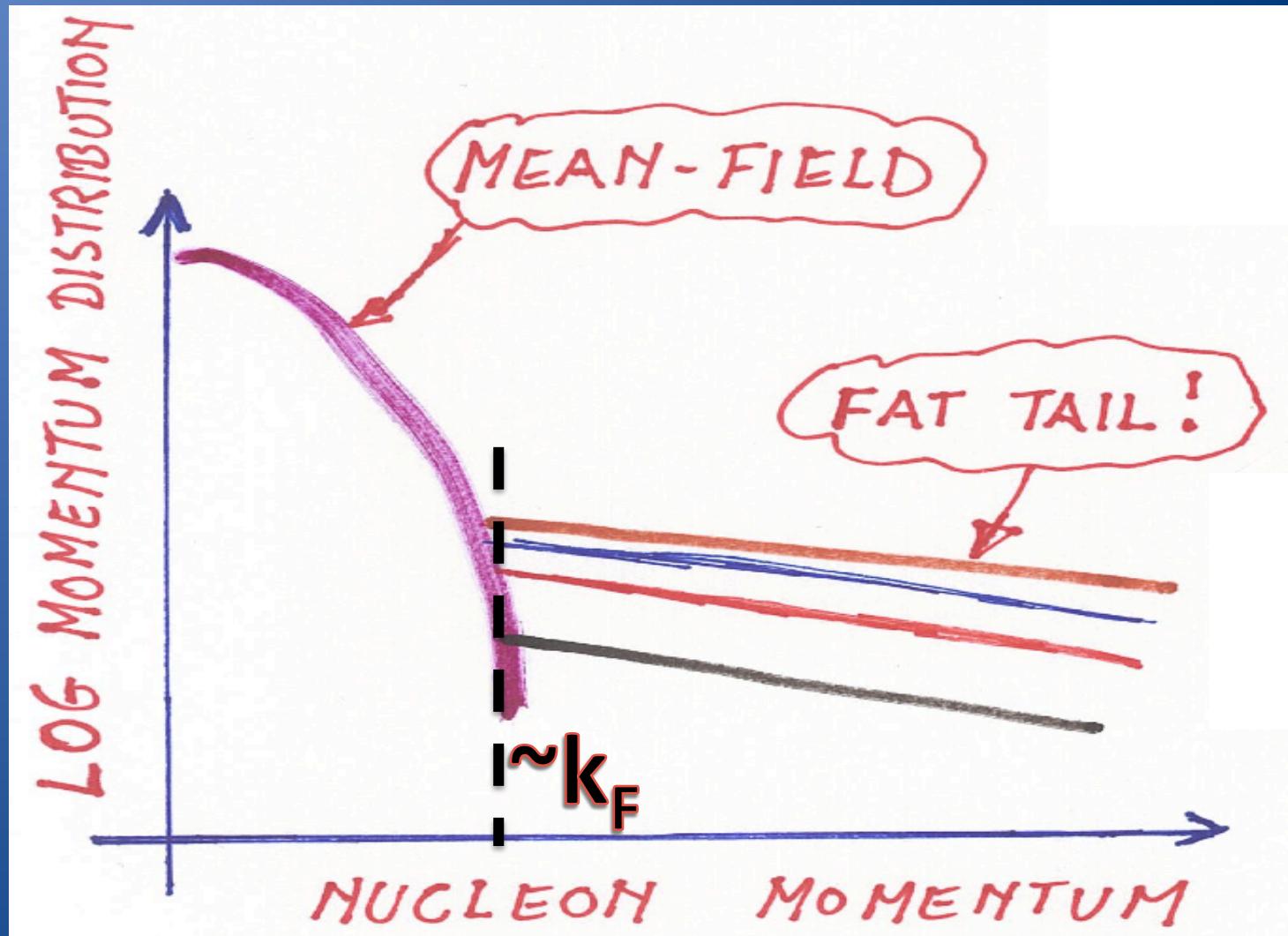


Heavy Nuclei ($27 < A < 108$):
M. Vanhalst, W. Cosyn, and J. Ryckebusch, arXiv: 1405.3814.

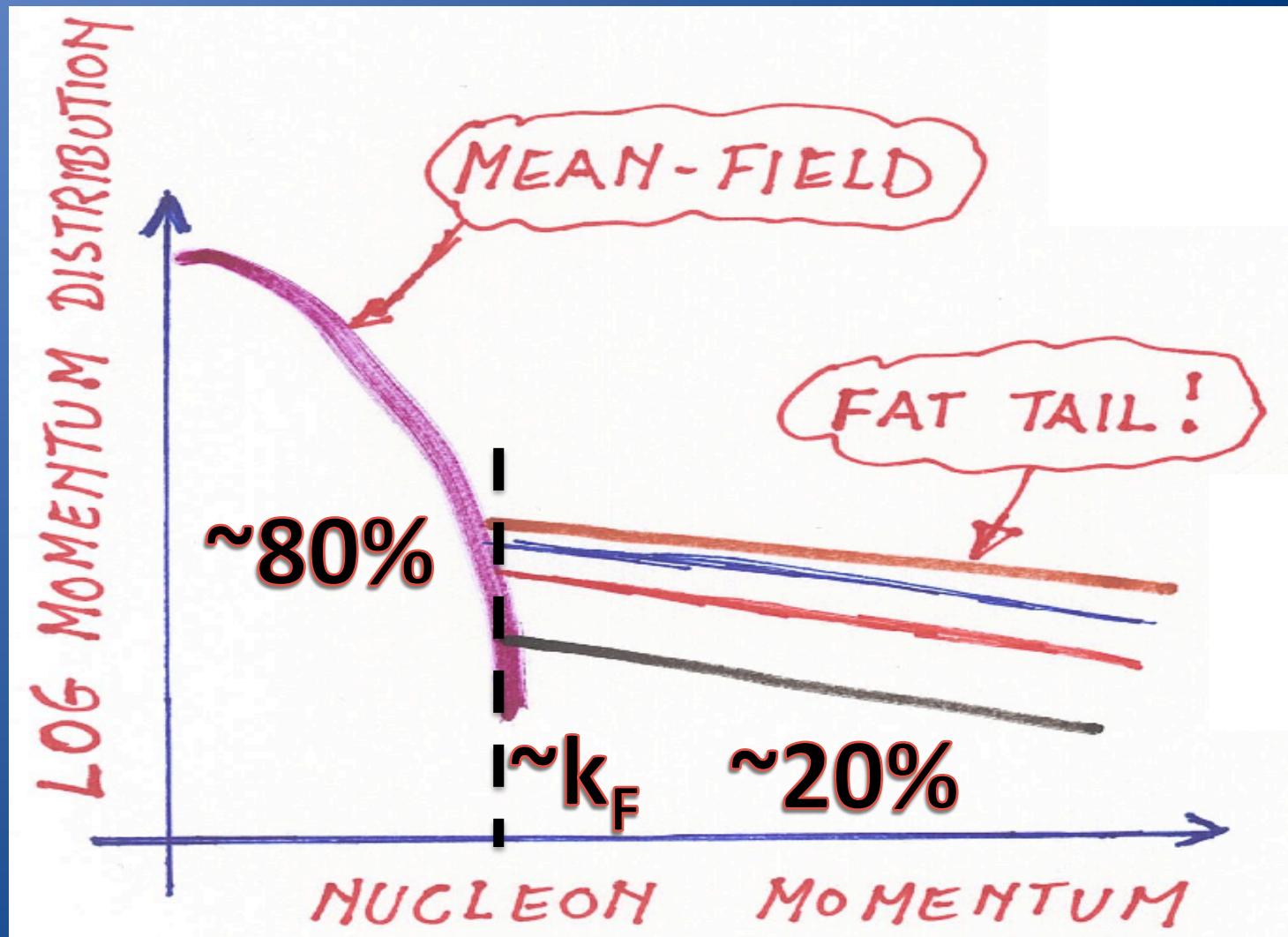
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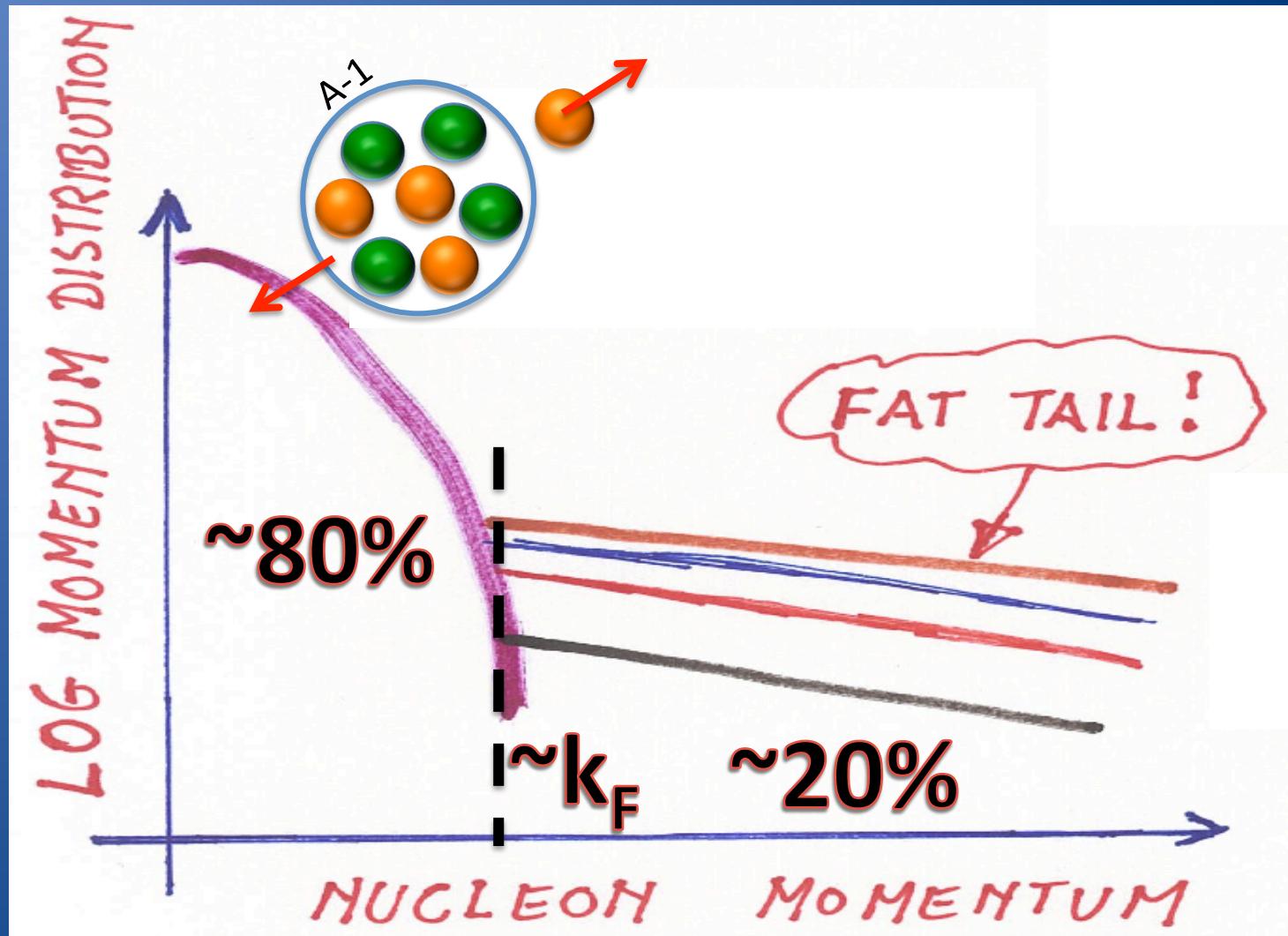
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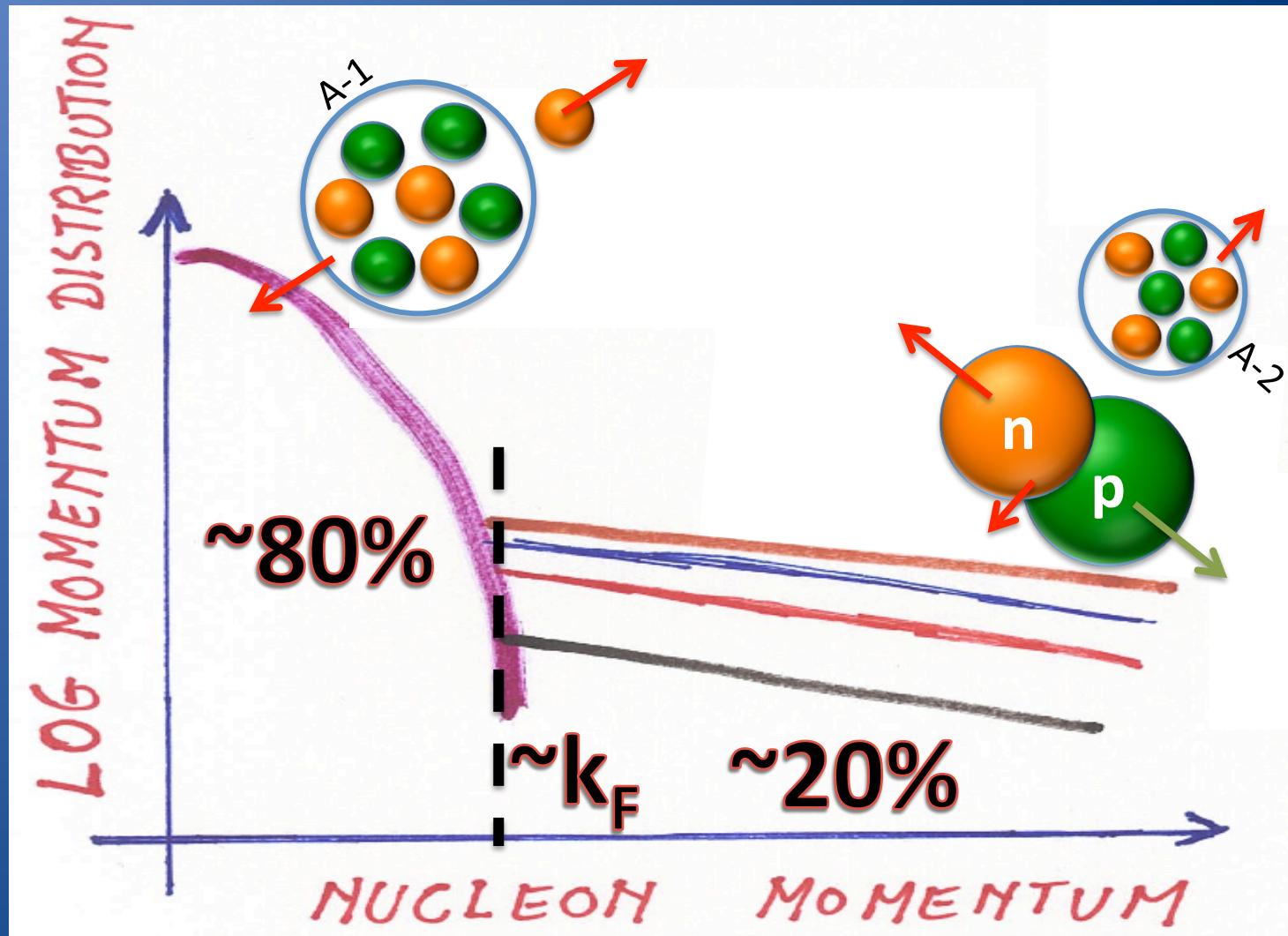
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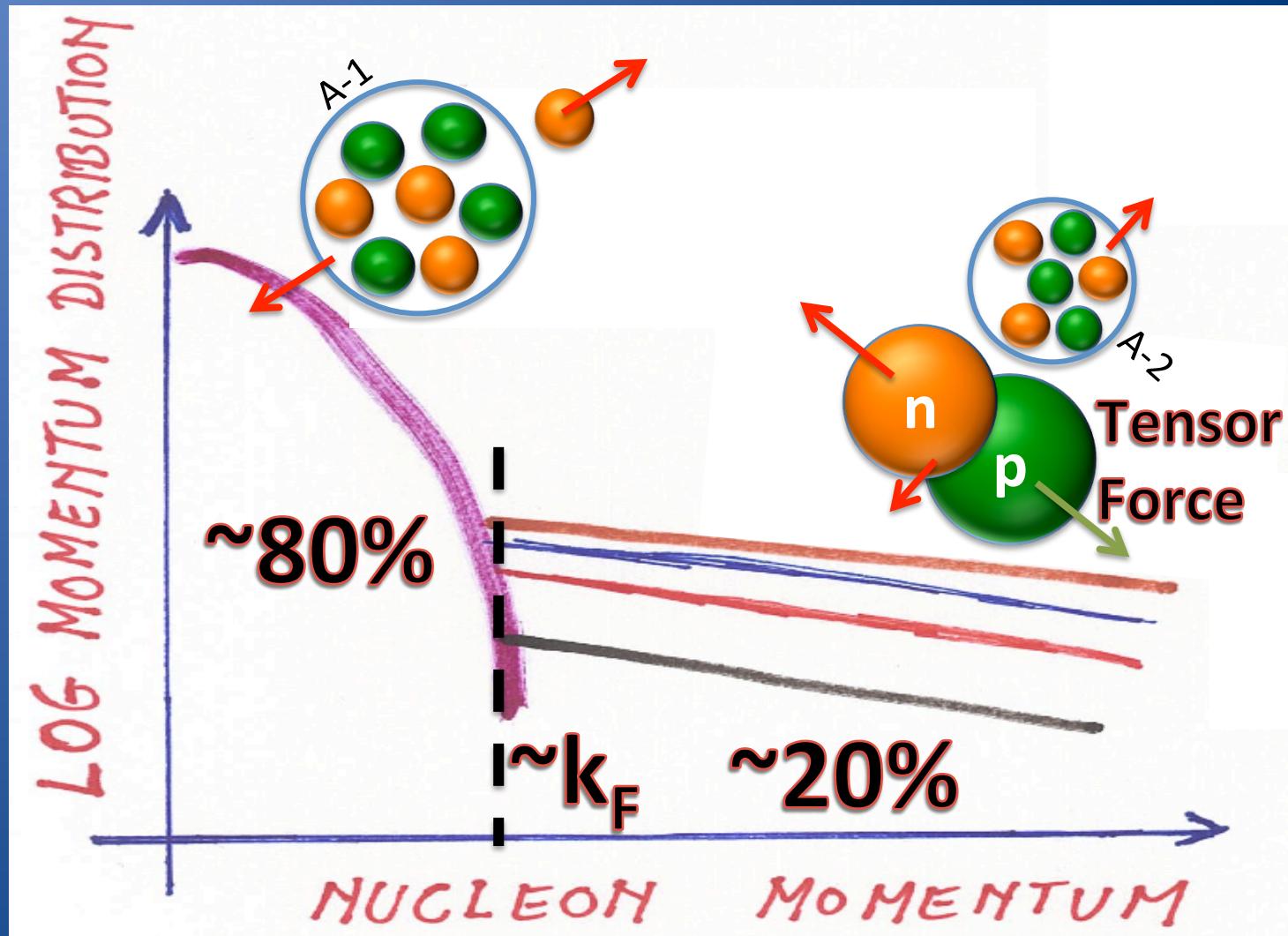
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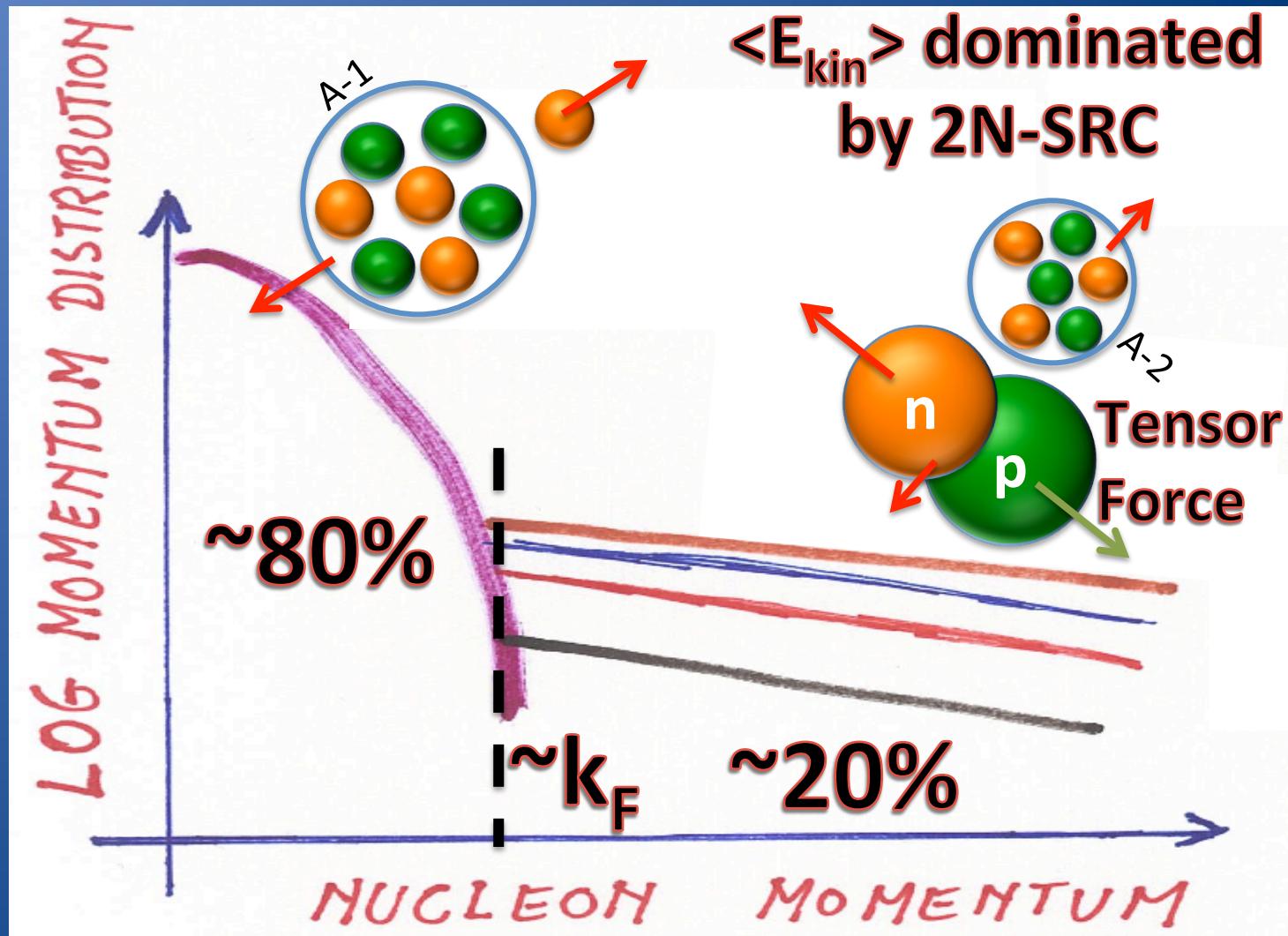
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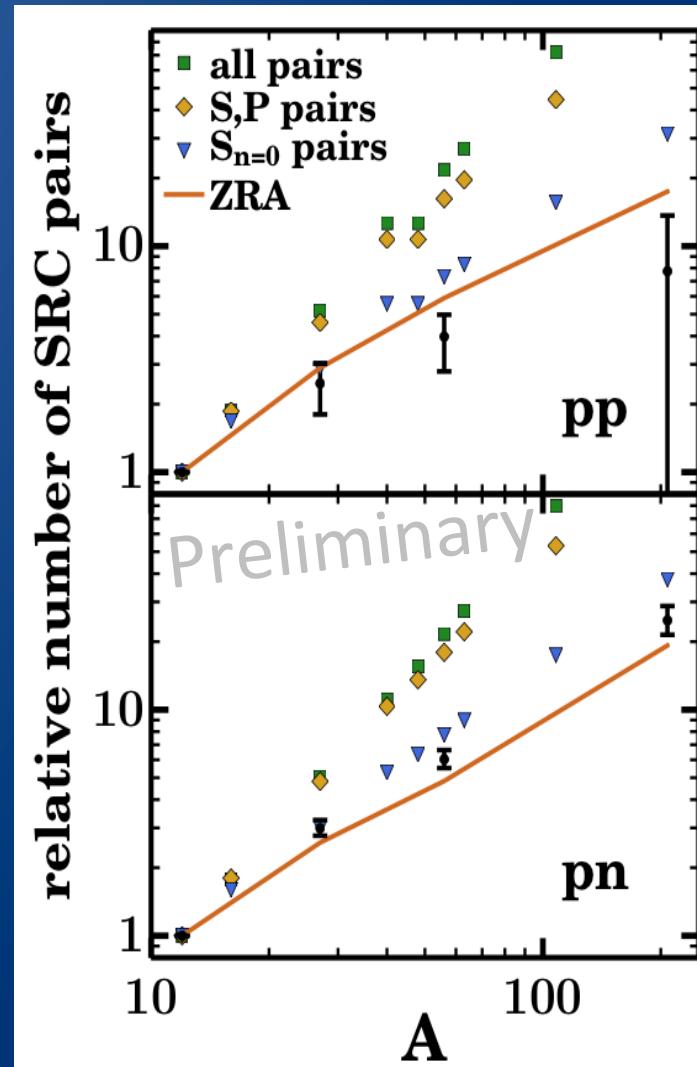
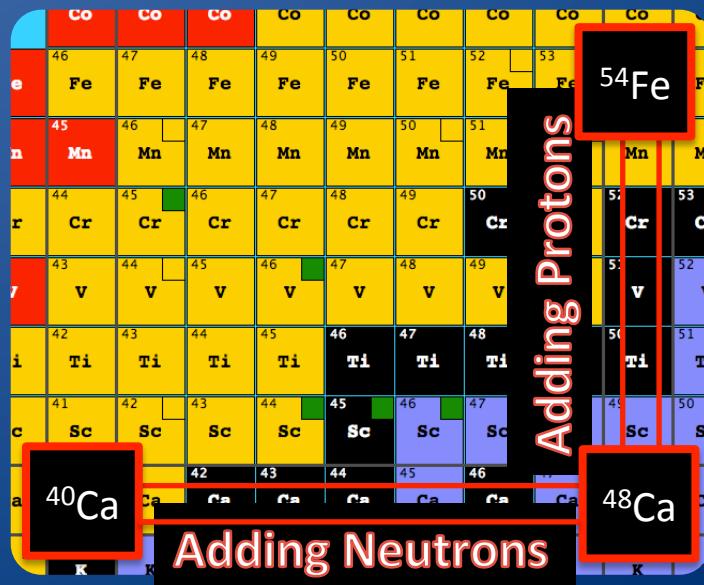


Questions for Next Generation

- Mean-Field to SRC Transition (Migdal Jump).
- Quantum numbers of SRC pairs.
- Motion of SRC pairs.
- Dynamics of Pairing in Imbalanced systems
- Tensor vs. Scalar Correlations
- 3N-SRCs (?)

+ High-Q²
kinematics:

Reduced reaction
mechanism
effects



CLAS12 Rate Estimations (50 days)

	x_B	Q^2	E'	θ_e	q	θ_p	#events/target
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*Assuming a 10% neutron detection efficiency we expect equal amount of $A(e,e'pp)$ and $A(e,e'pn)$ events.

Better to put target up stream and out bend electrons

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CLAS12 vs. CLAS6 Rates:

x10 – Overall luminosity.

x2 – Nuclear target luminosity (no deuterium target).

x1 – Beam time.

x1 – Mott Cross-section.

x0.5 – Acceptance (from simulations).

Total Rate (12 GeV / 6 GeV): x10

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EG2 (6 GeV)	1.2	1.7	4.2	16.2°	1.5	55°	~500

Proposed

(12 GeV)

1.2 3.5 9.5

10.5°

2.4

45°

~5,000

Current Status:

Finalizing Acceptance simulations (with H. Hakobayn group) and optimizing target location towards a full proposal in the summer.

x_1 – Mott Cross-section.

$x_{0.5}$ – Acceptance (from simulations).

Total Rate (12 GeV / 6 GeV): x_{10}

Targets: ^{12}C ,
 ^{40}Ca , ^{48}Ca , ^{54}Fe ,
 ^{208}Pb .

Quasi-Elastic vs. Deep Inelastic Scattering

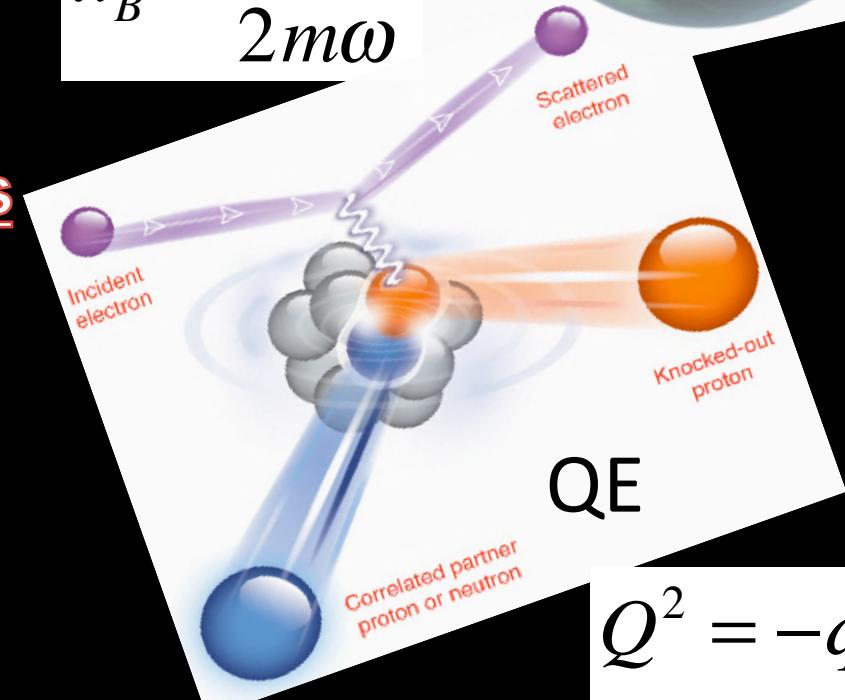
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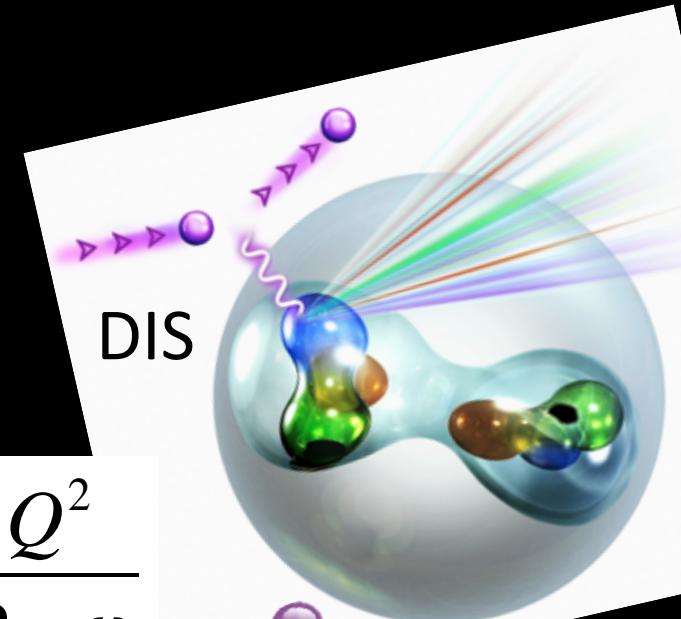
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$$x_B = \frac{Q^2}{2m\omega}$$



QE

$$Q^2 = -q_\mu q^\mu$$

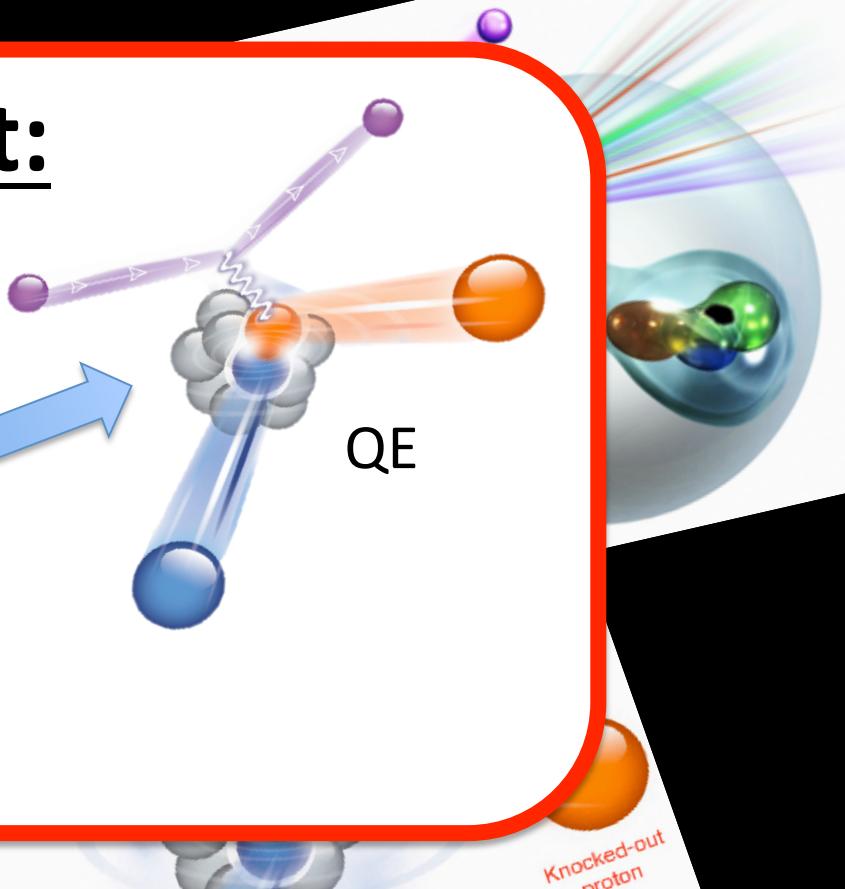
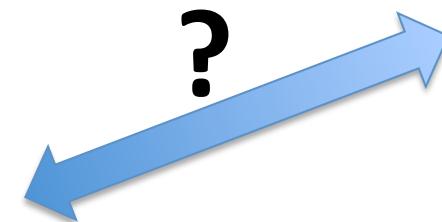
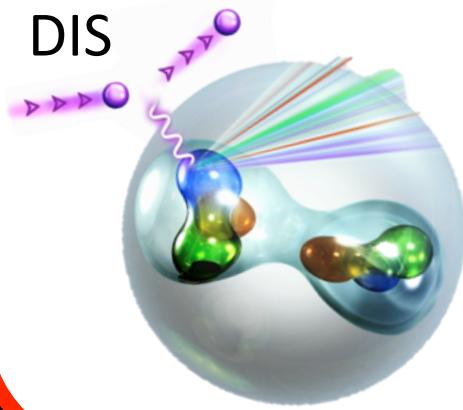


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Focus of this part:



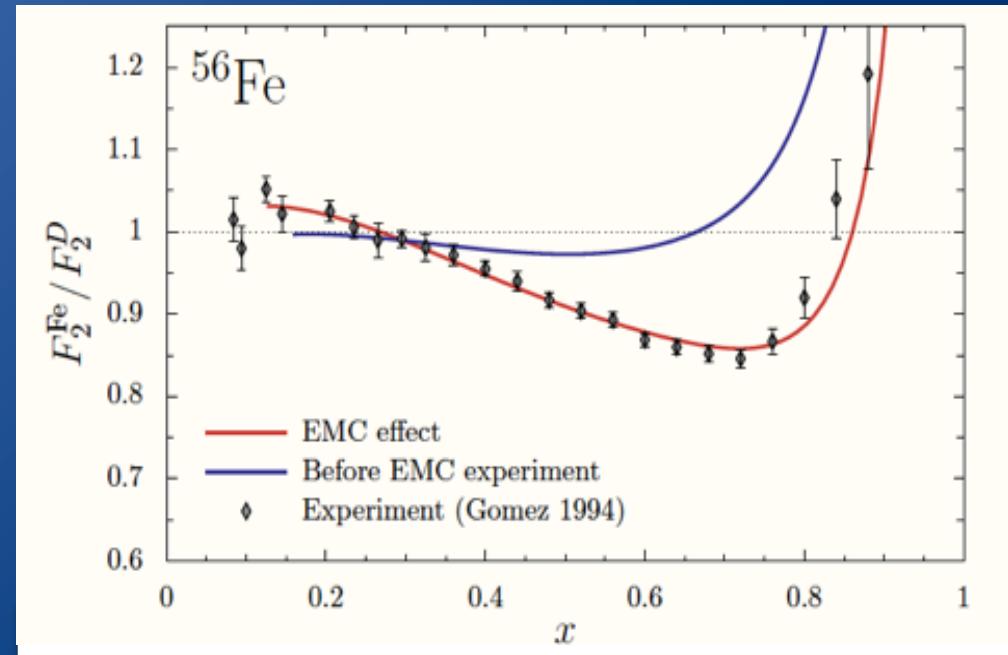
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General Naive Expectation :

**DIS off nucleons in *nuclei*
= DIS off free nucleons**

EMC Effect

- Deviation of the per-nucleon DIS cross section ratio of nuclei relative to deuterium from unity.
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- No fully accepted theoretical explanation.

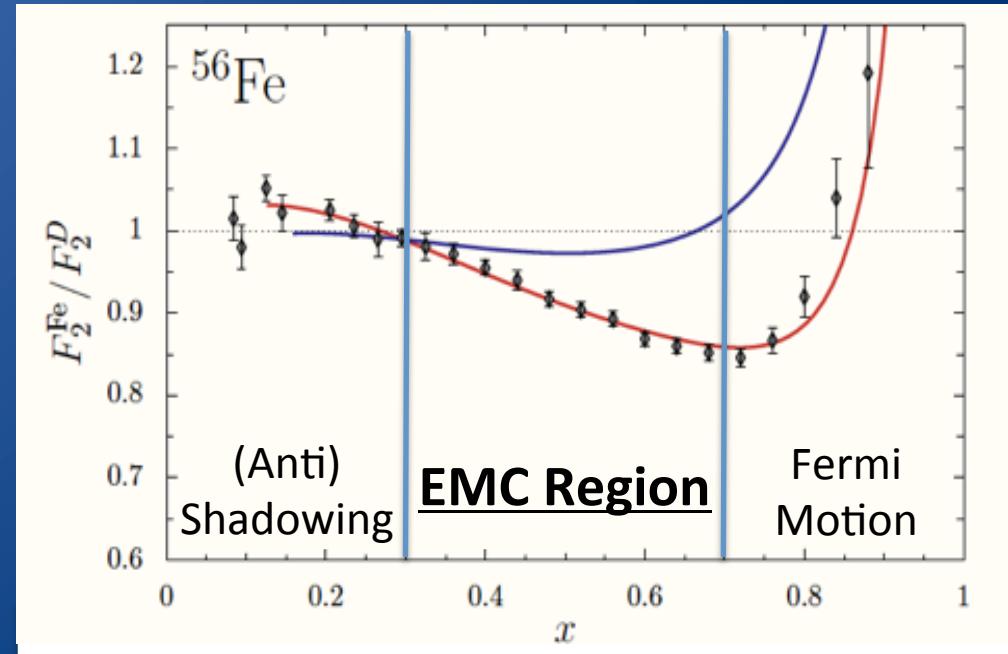


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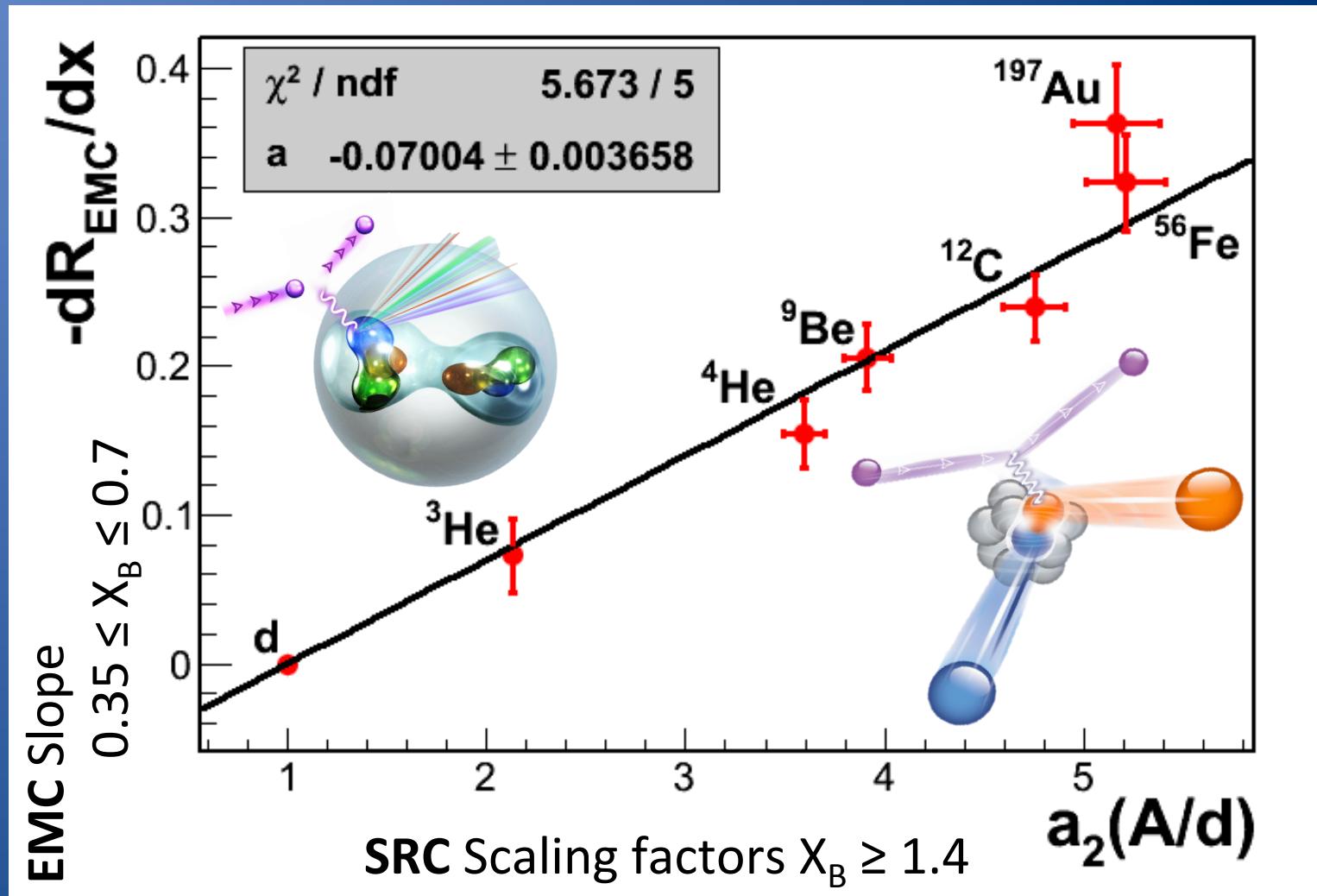
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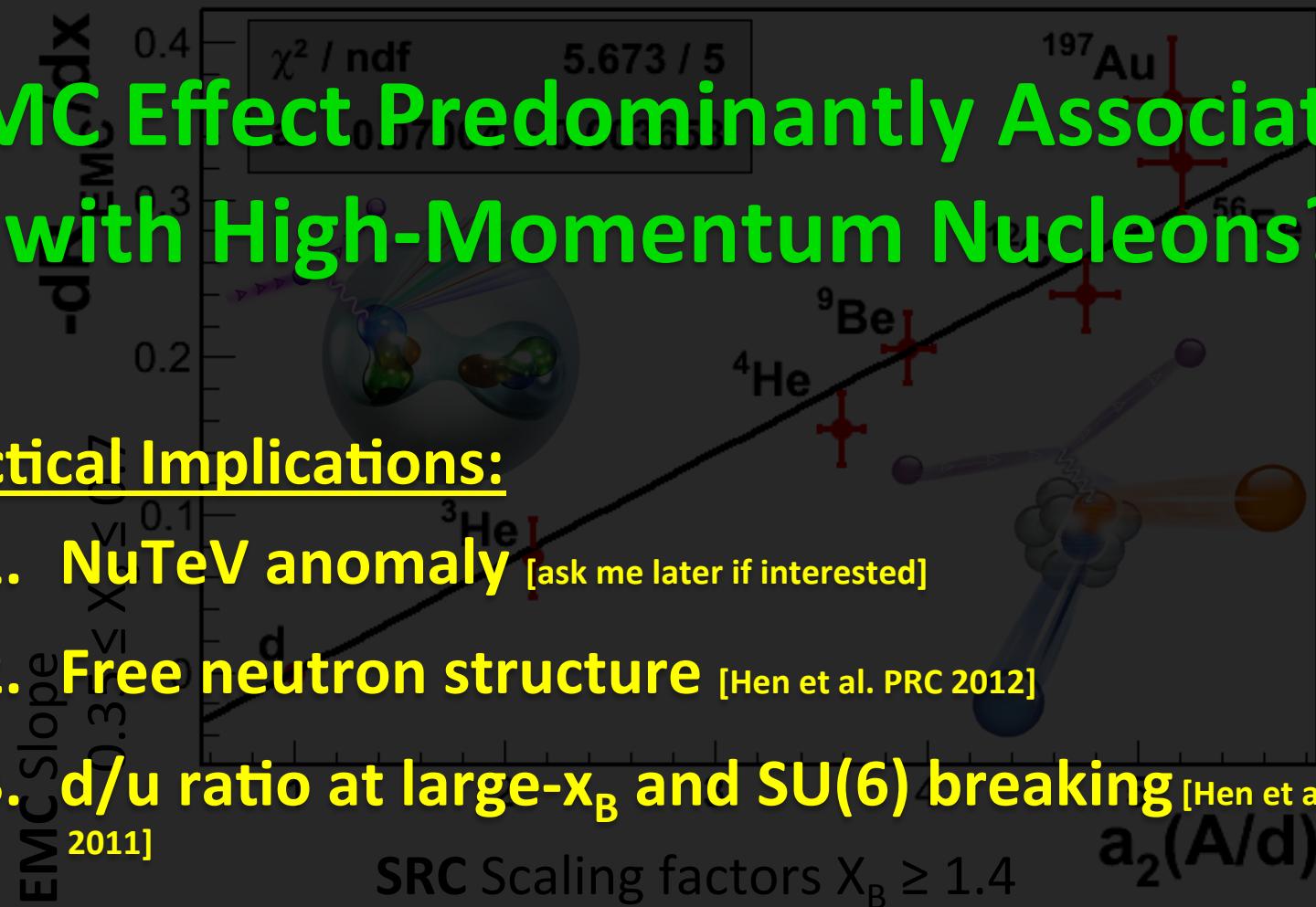
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EMC-SRC Correlation

EMC Effect Predominantly Associated with High-Momentum Nucleons?

Practical Implications:

1. NuTeV anomaly [ask me later if interested]
2. Free neutron structure [Hen et al. PRC 2012]
3. d/u ratio at large- x_B and SU(6) breaking [Hen et al. PRD 2011]



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Experimental Tests ?

- Goal: measure the virtuality (nuclear density) dependence of the structure function
- (our) Method: tagged DIS using $d(e,e'N_{\text{recoil}})$ reactions

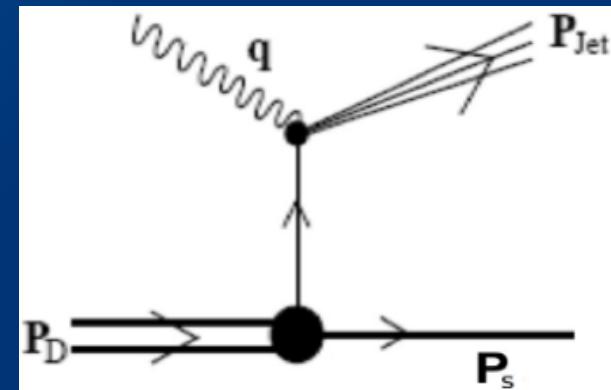
Deuterium is the only system in which the momentum of the struck nucleon equals that of the recoil (Assuming no FSI)

In Medium Nucleon Structure Functions, SRC, and the EMC effect

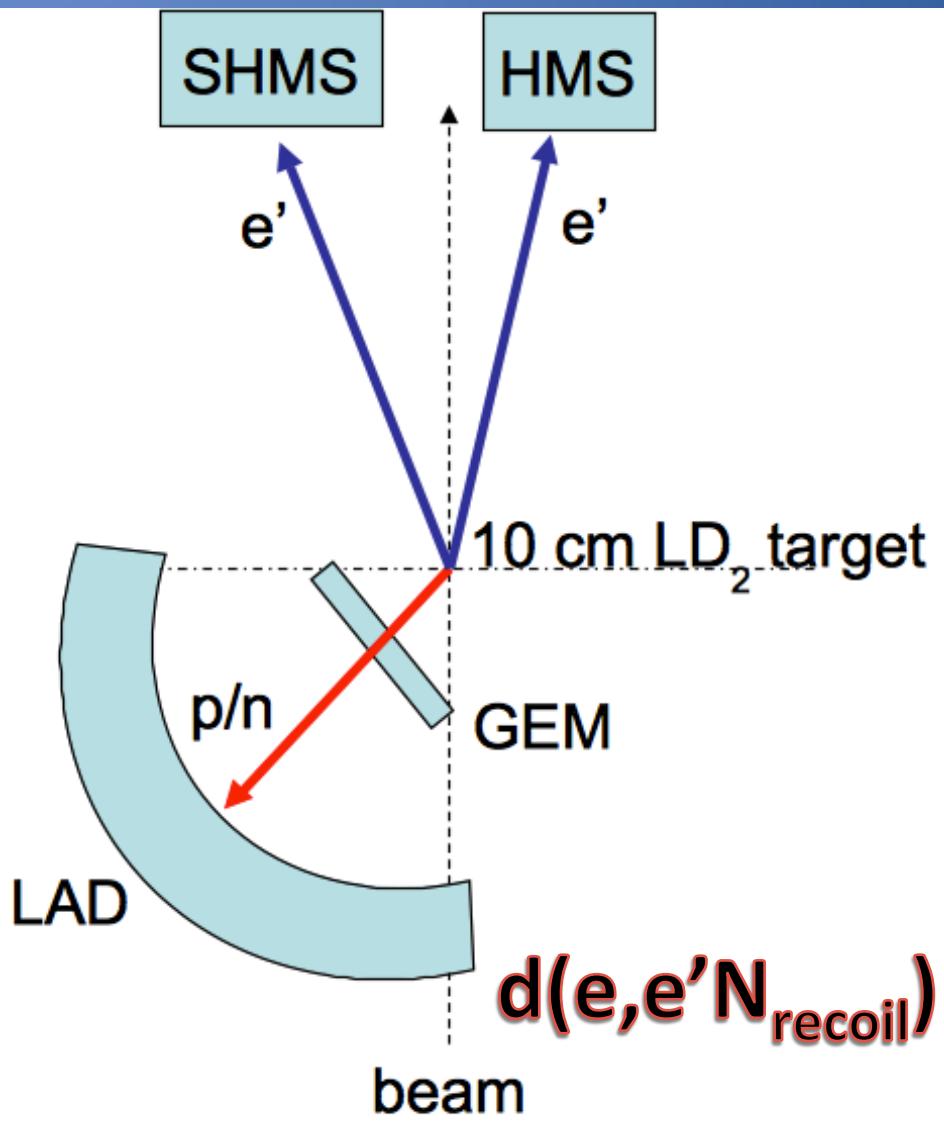
Study the role played by high-momentum nucleons in nuclei

A proposal to Jefferson Lab PAC 38, Aug. 2011

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Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel



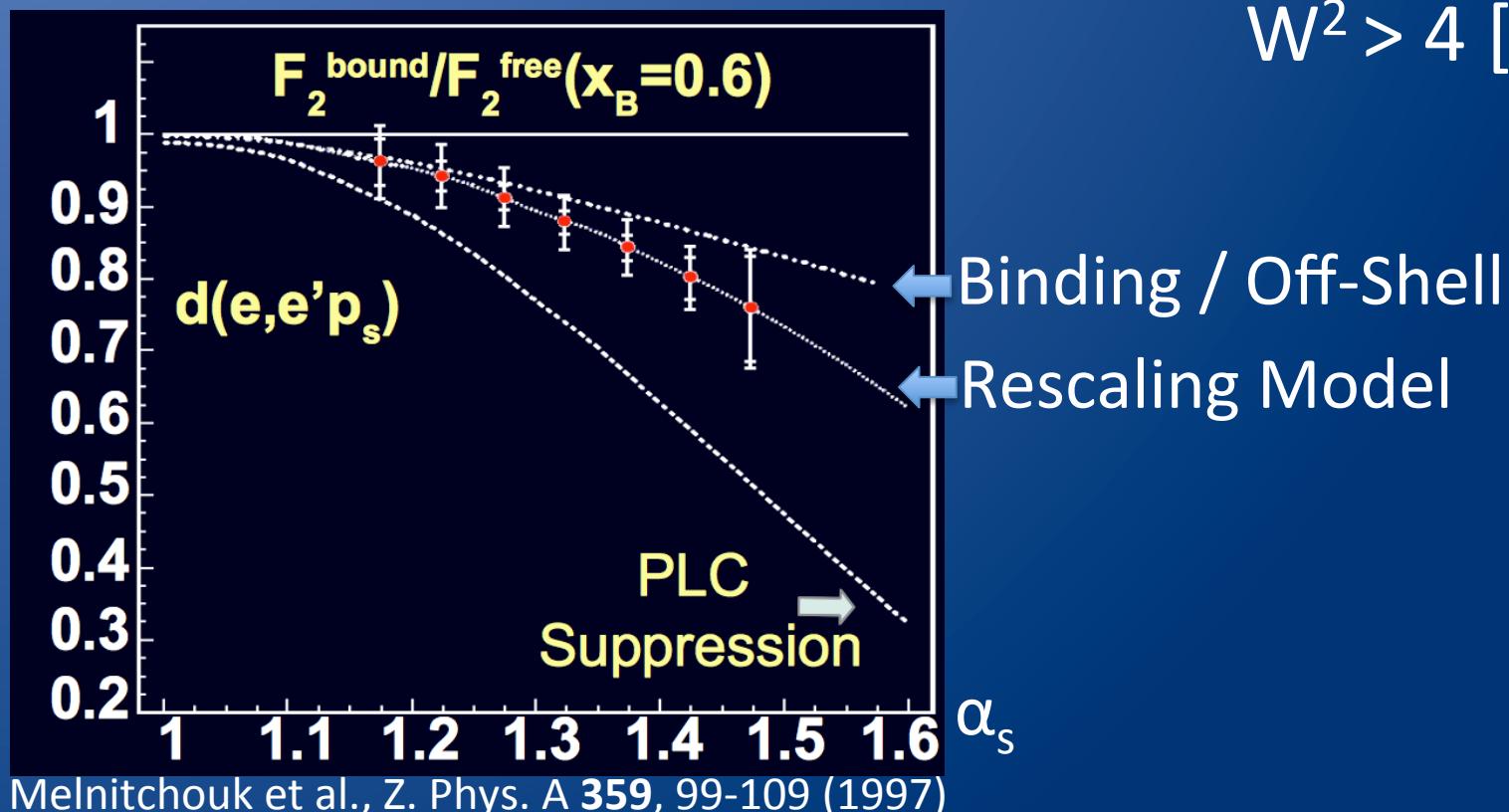
Our Concept...



- High resolution spectrometers for (e,e') measurement in DIS kinematics
- Large acceptance recoil proton \ neutron detector
- Long target + GEM detector – reduce random coincidence

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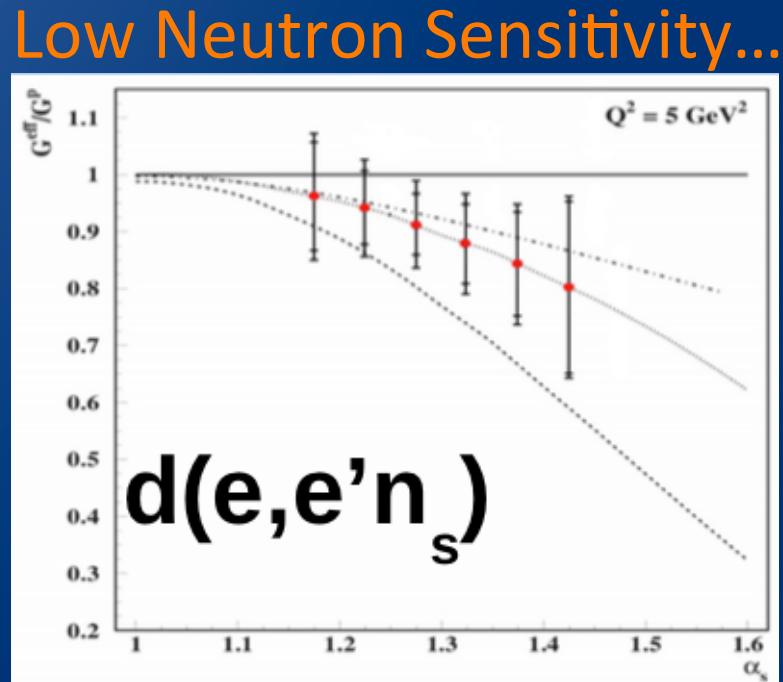
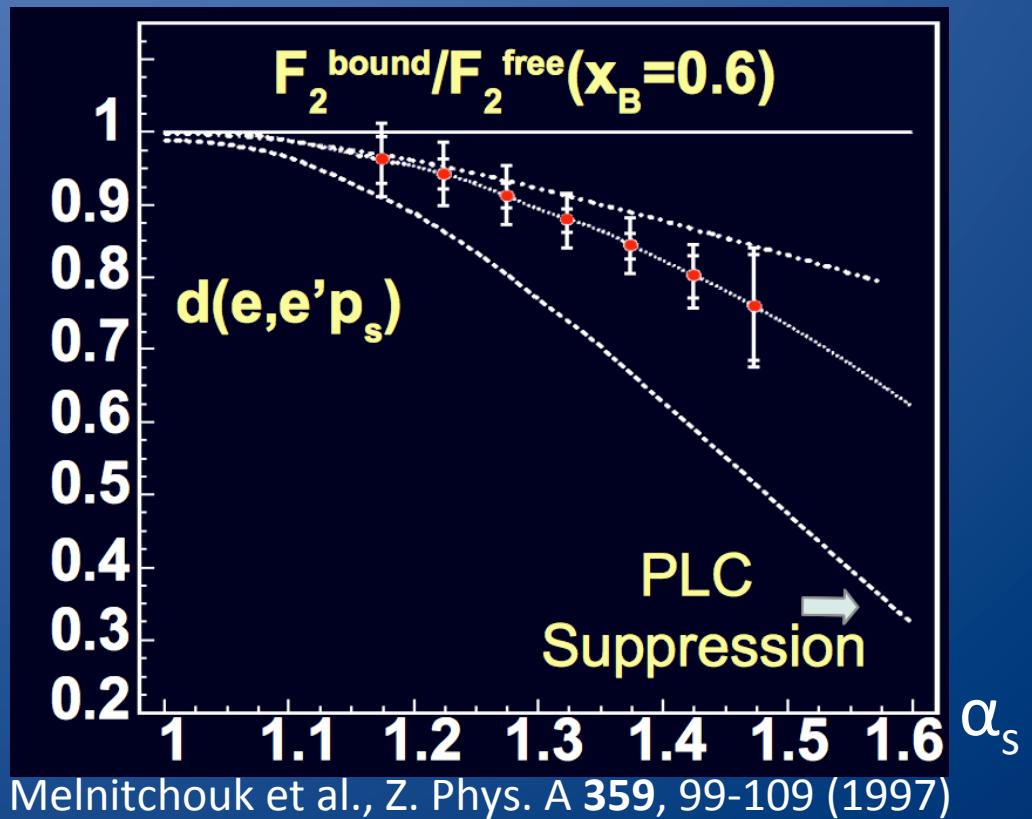


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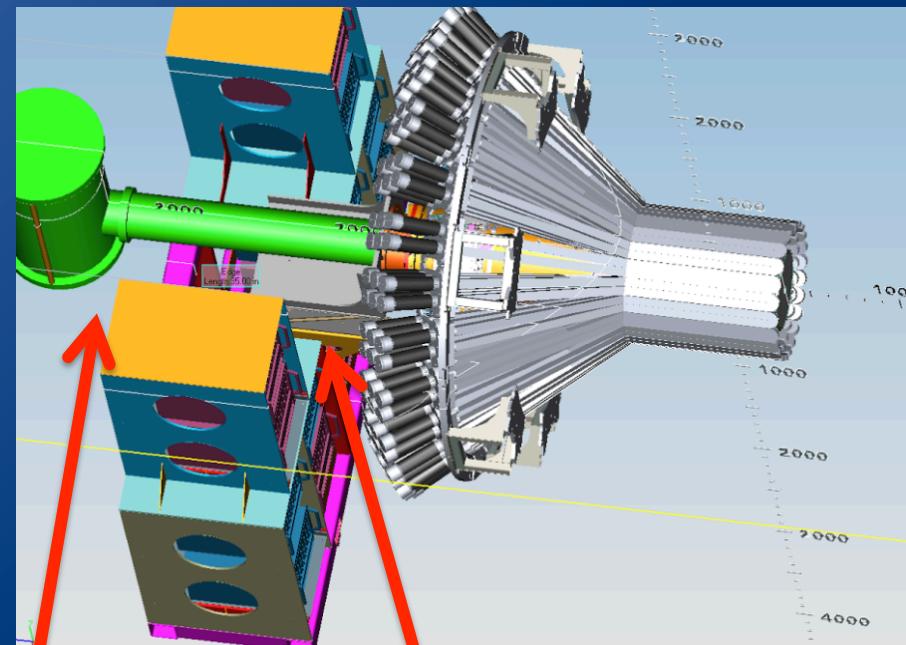
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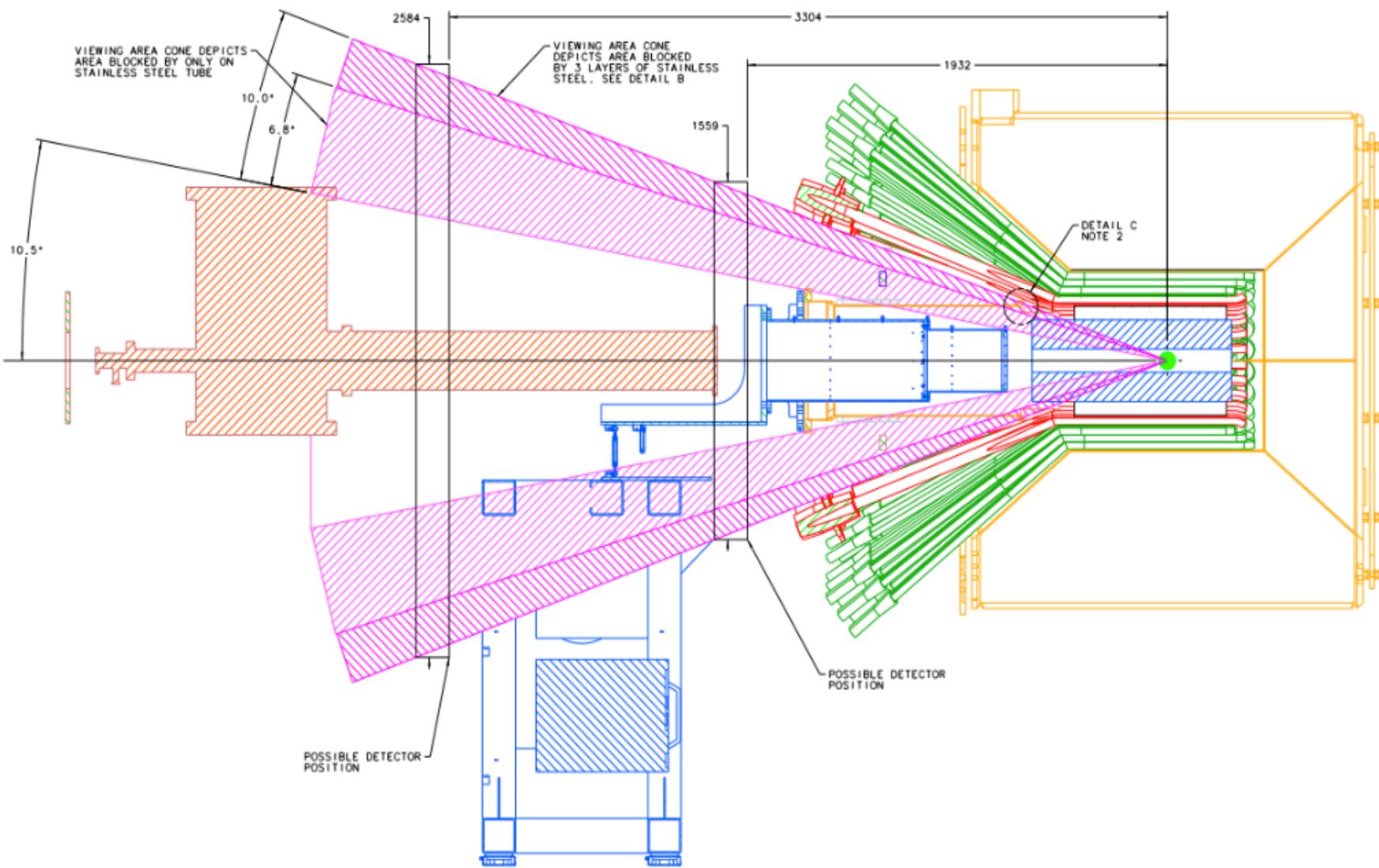
Recoil neutron tagging in CLAS12 ?

- Concept: Adding a backward ($>140^\circ$) recoil neutron detector to the approved CLAS12 deuteron running.
- Advantages (compared to Hall-C):
 - Reduced luminosity = Low random coincidence background.
 - Large electron acceptance.
 - 90 days already approved for deuteron running.
 - Continues x' coverage.



Possible detector locations

Good Coverage for 160° – 170°



Rate Estimation (relative to Hall-C)

x2.5 – Beam time (90 days vs. 35 days).

x13 – Electron acceptance @ 17°.

x0.1 – Luminosity.

x3 – e-p vs. e-n DIS cross-section

x0.2 – Recoil n. acceptance (160°-170° vs. >120°).

X2 – Recoil n. detection efficiency (40% vs. 20%).

Total Relative rate: x3. [+ reduced random coincidence and
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x~~Current Status~~ – Recoil neutron acceptance @ 17°.

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x3 ~~efficiency vs. kin DIS cross section~~ – efficiency and optimizing detector

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- Apply for CLAS collaboration

~~Total Relative rate: x² [updated to random coincidence and continuous x' coverage]~~

Summary

- Data-Mining analysis yield valuable information on:
 1. 2N-SRC pairs in heavy asymmetric nuclei.
 2. Energy sharing in imbalanced Fermi systems.
 3. Contact interactions in universal Fermi gases.
 4. Nuclear symmetry energy.
 5. Isospin dependent EMC effect and the NuTeV anomaly.
- CLAS12 can be used study:
 - Correlations in heavy nuclei.
 - Structure function of SRC protons by recoil neutron tagging.

