

Study of Short Range Correlations (SRCs) at JLab

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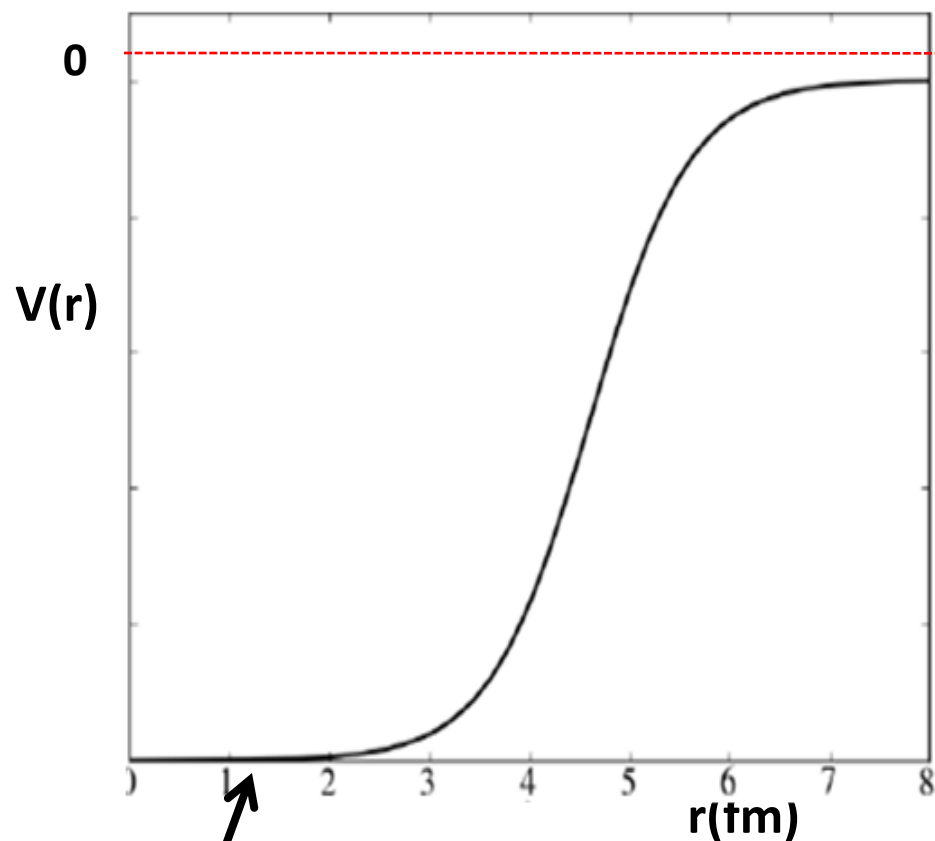
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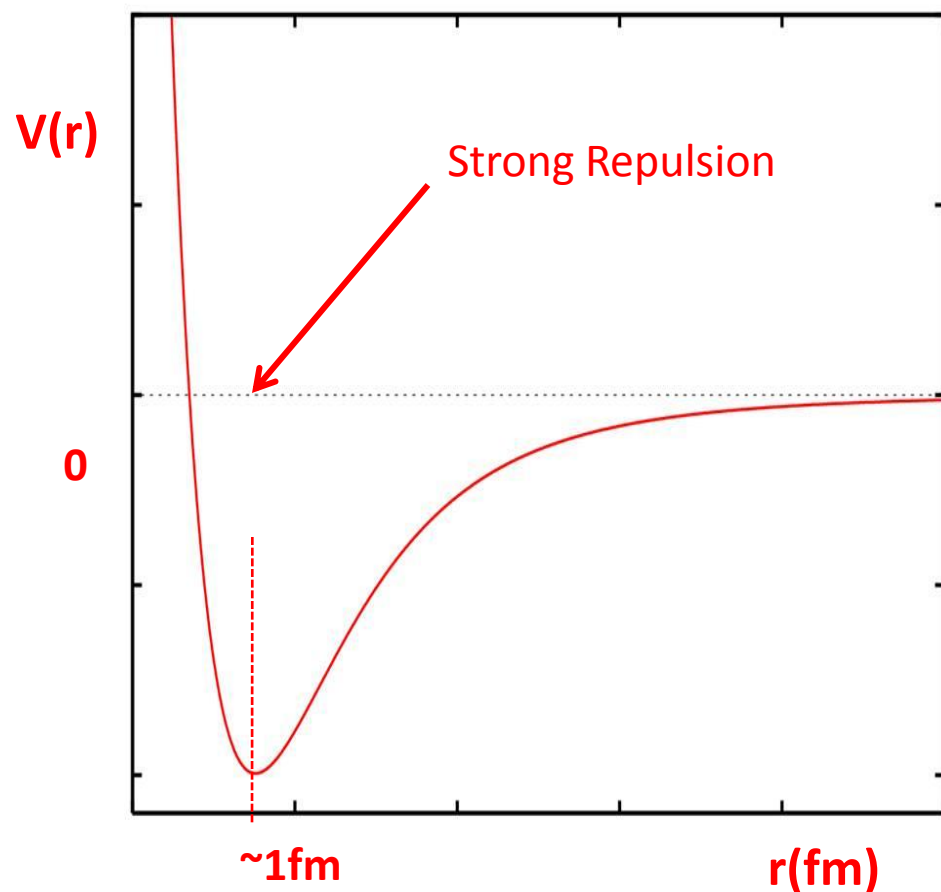
How Nucleons behave at short distance?

Woods-Saxon nuclear potential



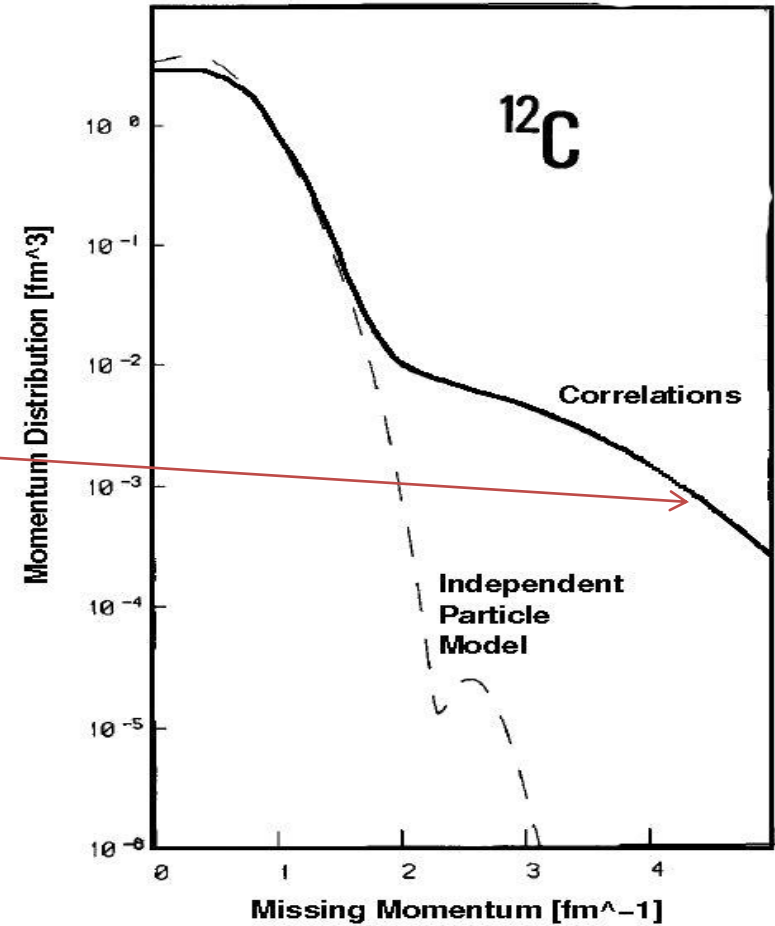
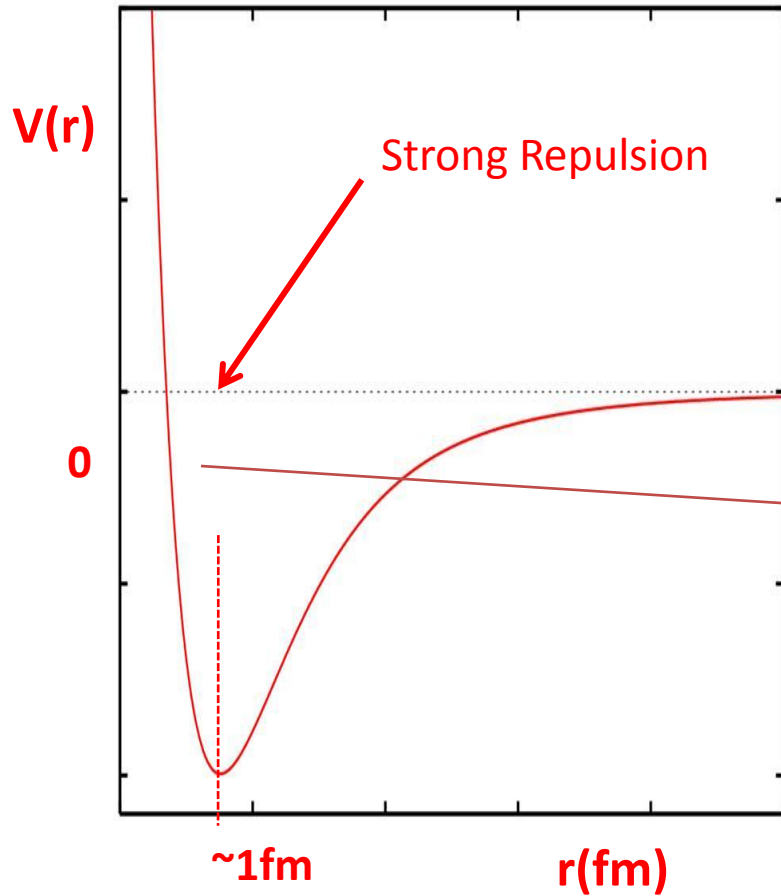
Nucleons don't interact with each other at short distance (Free)

Realistic two nucleon potential



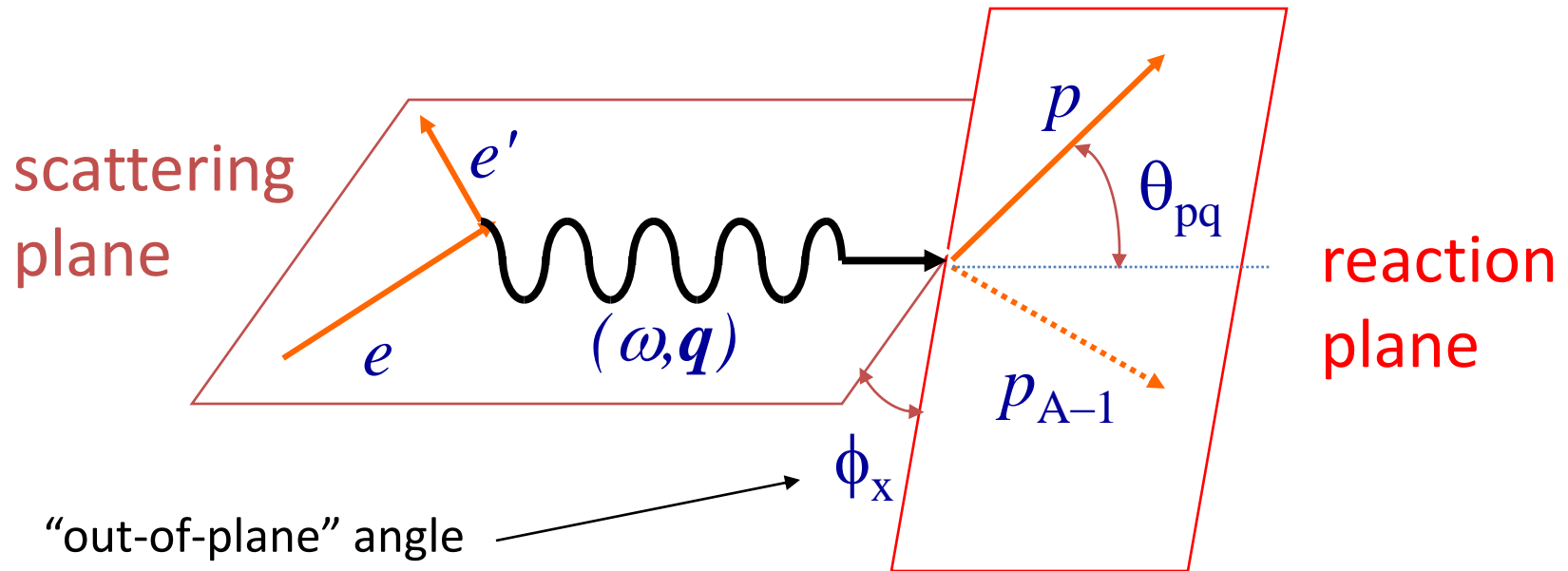
Need to understand about nuclear structure at short distance

Realistic potential & momentum distribution



Short range N-N interaction is responsible for high momentum tail of the momentum distribution in nuclei (significant contribution with $k > k_f$)

Electron Scattering Kinematics



Energy transfer:

$$\omega = e - e'$$

Four-momentum transfer: $Q^2 \equiv -q_\mu q^\mu = \mathbf{q}^2 - \omega^2$

Missing momentum: $\mathbf{p}_m = \mathbf{q} - \mathbf{p} = \mathbf{p}_{A-1}$

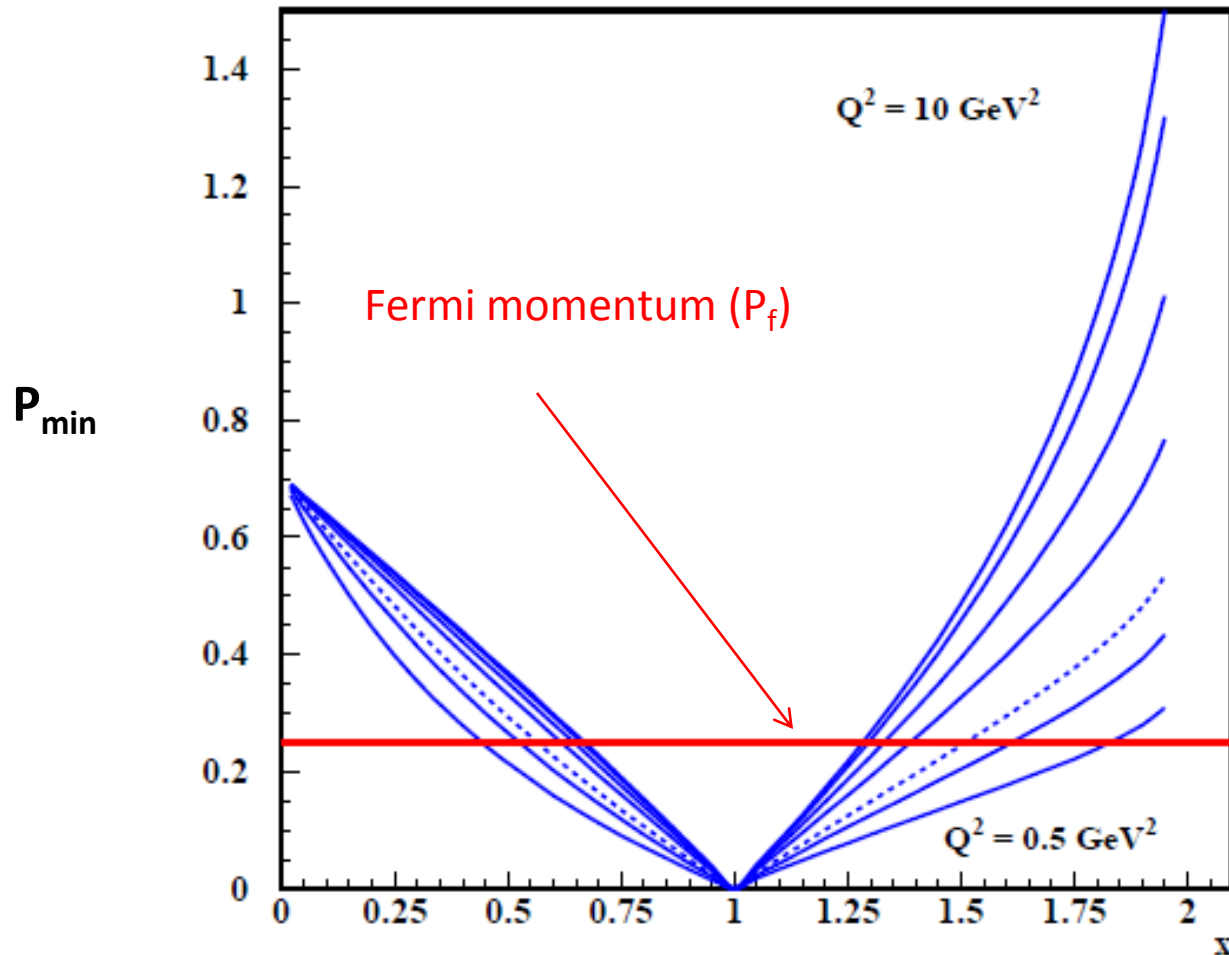
Bjorkenx:

$$x_B = Q^2 / 2m\omega \text{ (just kinematics!)}$$

Quasi_elastic: expect peak at $x_B = 1$ and Broadened by Fermi motion of nucleon

Study 2N SRCs regime

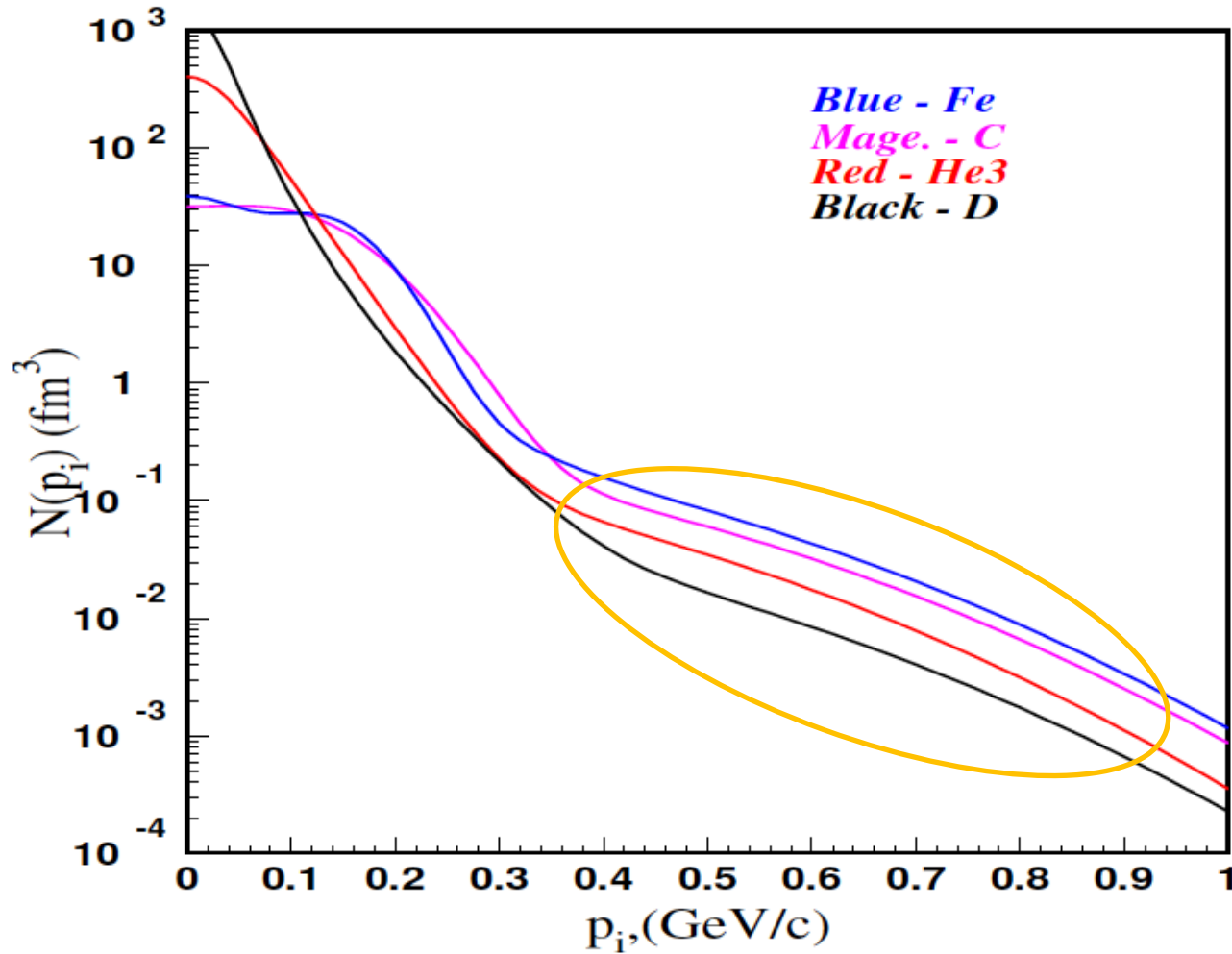
Minimum initial struck nucleon momentum



We need to go to high x and Q^2 where $P_{\min} > P_f$ where SRCs are dominant. In addition, inelastic processes are repressed insuring clean quasi-elastic scattering from a nucleon in a pair.

Momentum Distributions

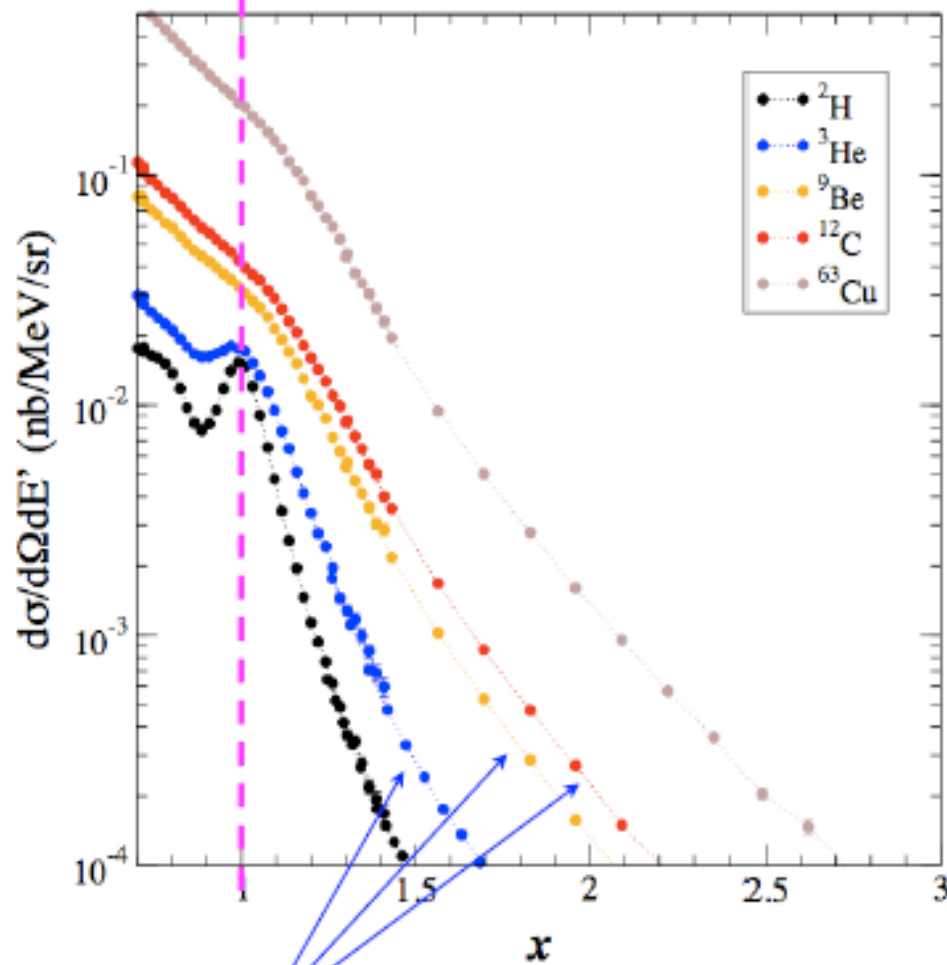
C. Ciofi degli Atti and S. Simula, Phys. Rev. C **53** (1996) 1689.



At high *initial* momentums $n_A(\mathbf{p}) = N(A) * n_D(\mathbf{p})$

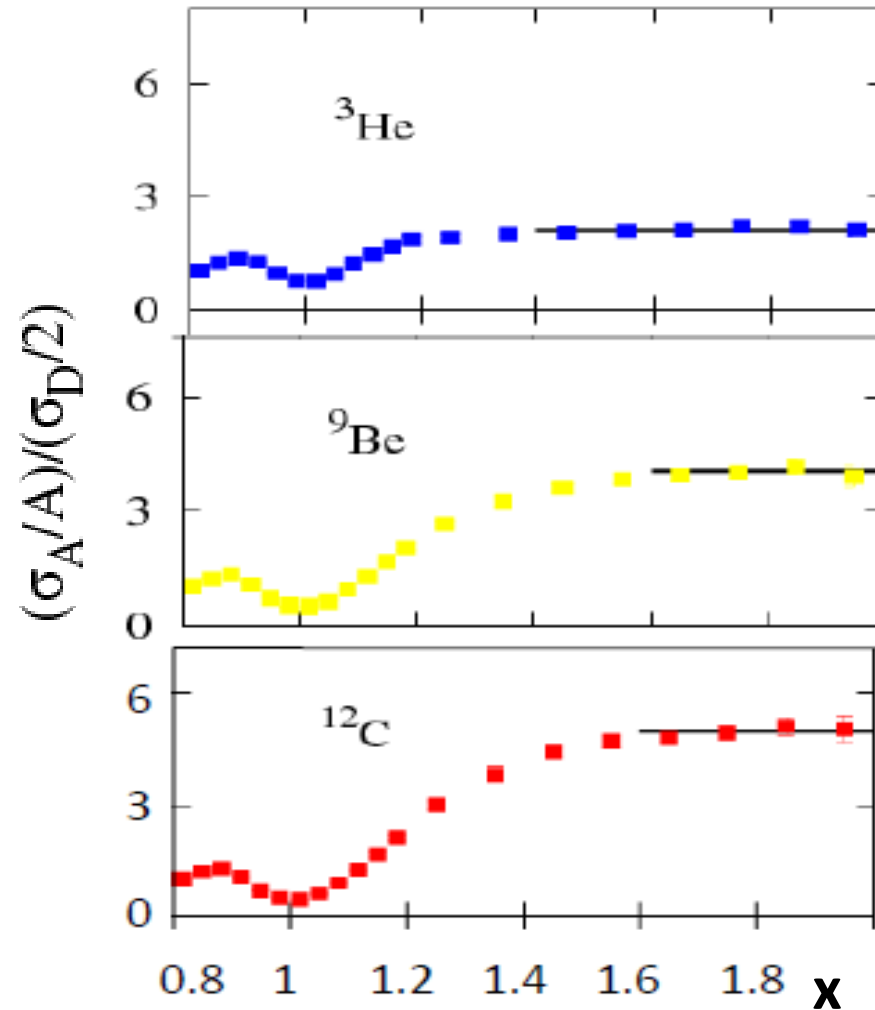
2N SRCs Evidence: Cross section ratios

$A(e,e')$ E02019, 5.766, 18°



High momentum tails yield
constant ratio if SRC exist

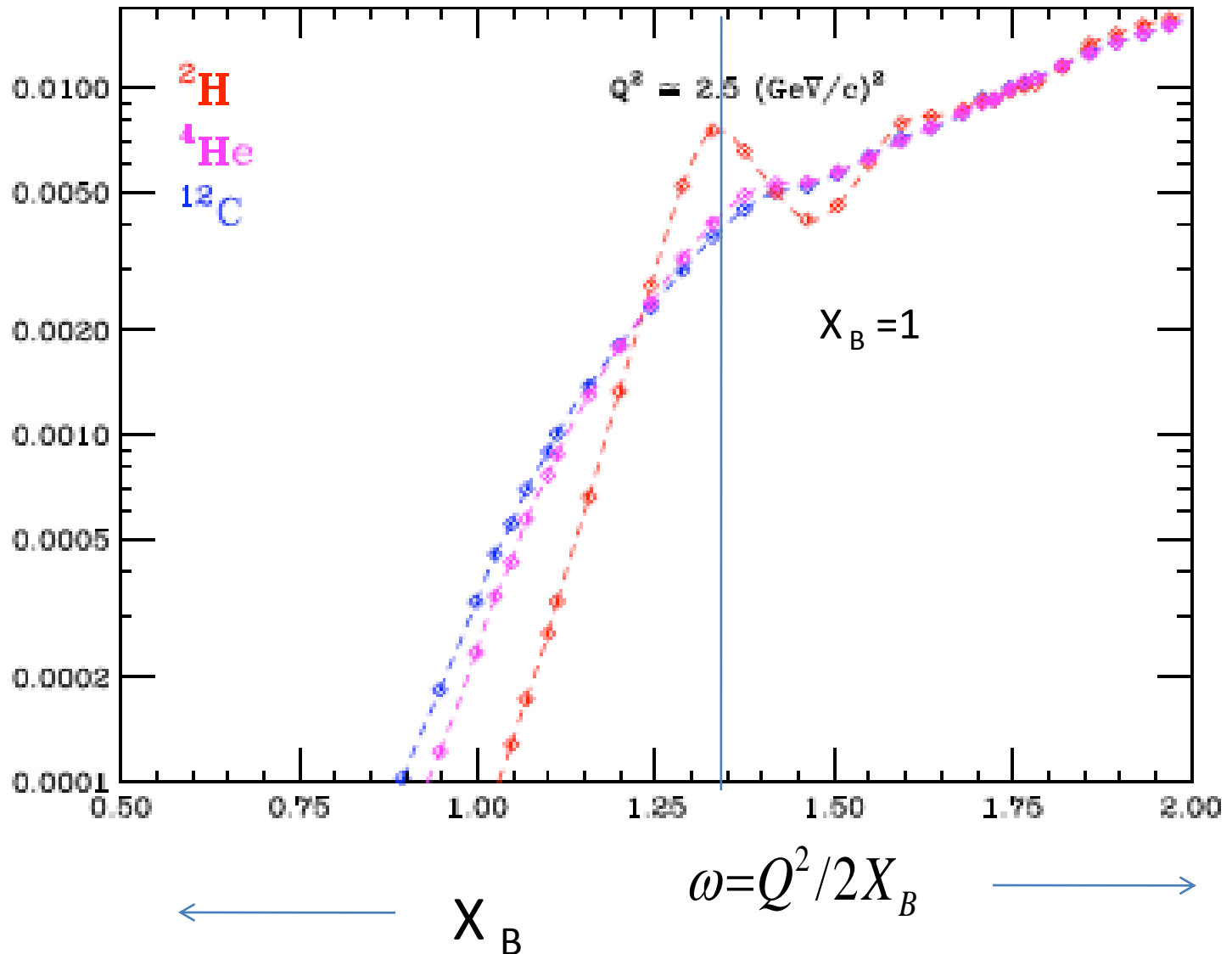
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Evidence of 2N-SRCs at $x > 1.5$

Cross section per Nucleon

Cross section
Per Nucleon



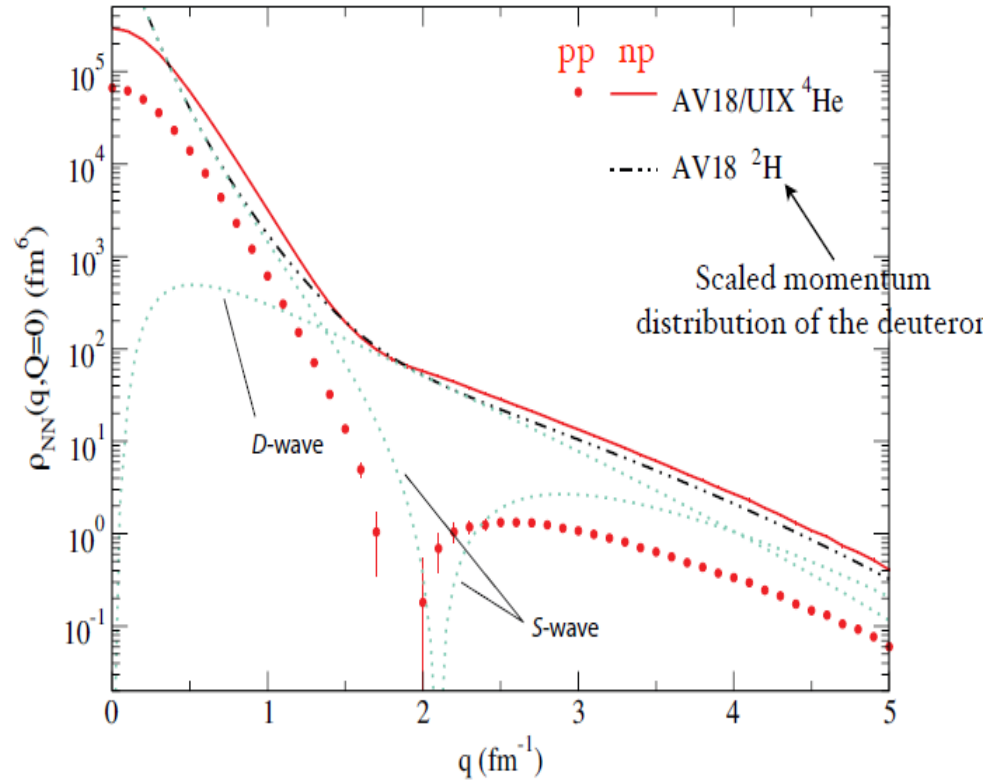
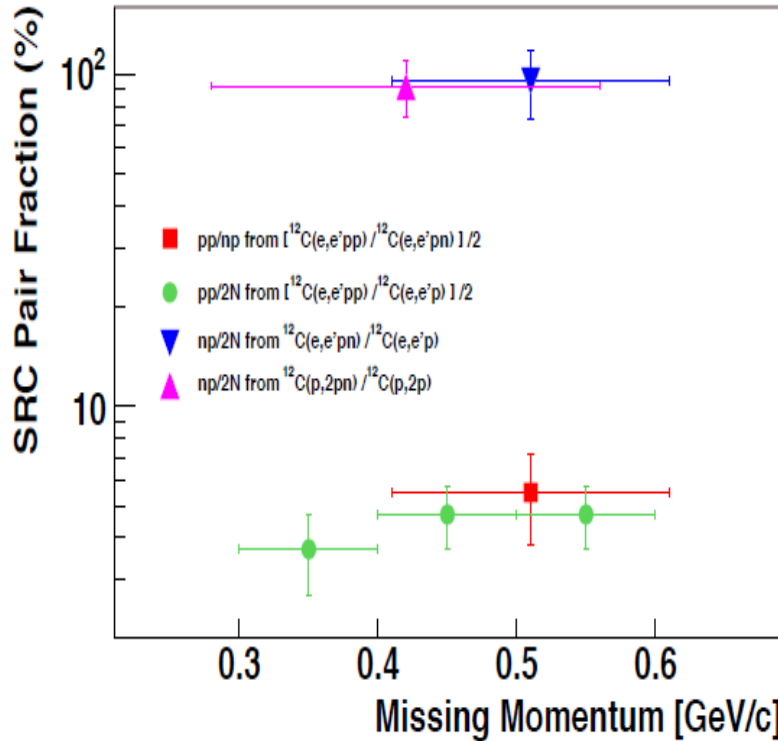
Isospin dependence SRCs

Simple SRCs model assumes isospin independence

Experiment E01-015 (e.e'Np)

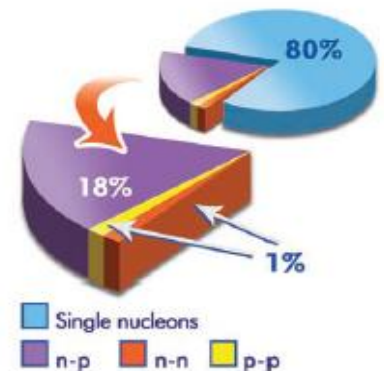
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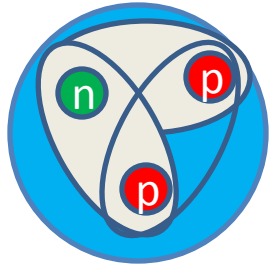
SRCs measurement: approximately 20% contribute.
Where 90+-10% from p-n SRC pairs, 5+-1.5% from p-p
n-n pairs.

Solid evidence of Isospin dependence of SRCs



SRCs Isospin study from ${}^3\text{He}/{}^3\text{H}$

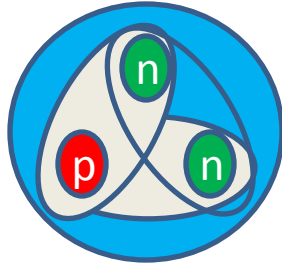
${}^3\text{He}$



Mirror

$P > P_f$

${}^3\text{H}$



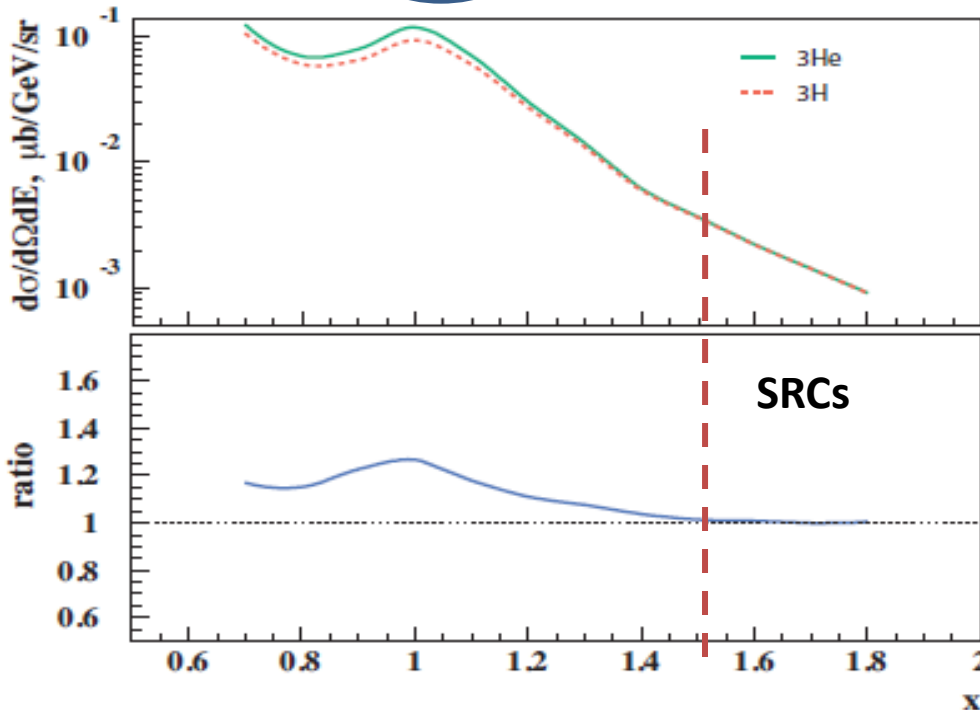
- n-p (T=0) dominance

$$\frac{\sigma_{{}^3\text{He}}}{\sigma_{{}^3\text{H}}} \approx \frac{(2pn + \cancel{pp})}{(2pn + \cancel{nn})} = 1.0$$

- Isospin-independent

$$\frac{\sigma_{{}^3\text{He}}}{\sigma_{{}^3\text{H}}} = \frac{(2\sigma_p + 1\sigma_n)}{(1\sigma_p + 2\sigma_n)} \xrightarrow{\sigma_p = 3\sigma_n} 1.4$$

40% different

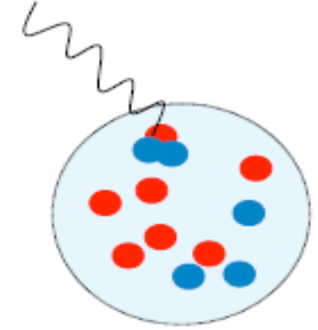
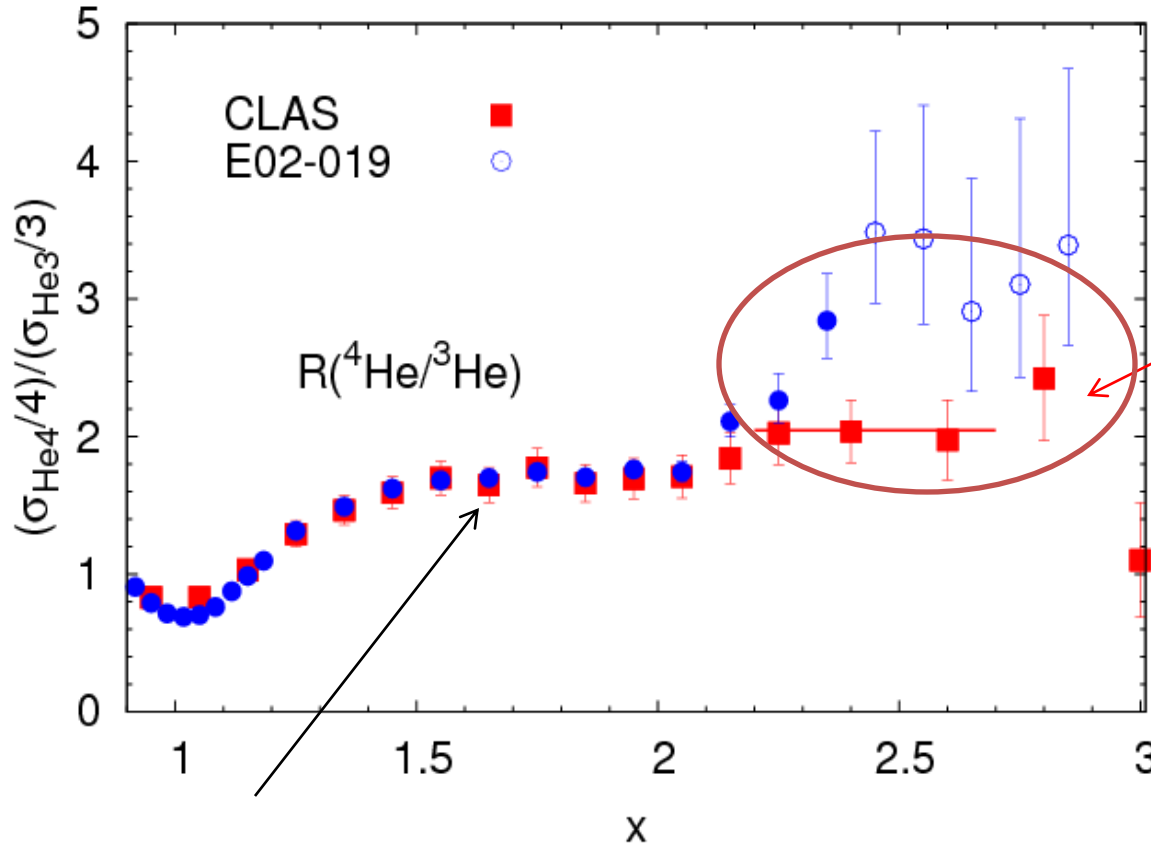


References:

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How about 3N- SRCs ?

CLAS: $Q^2 \sim 1.6 \text{ GeV}^2$, E02-019: $Q^2 \sim 2.9 \text{ GeV}^2$



3N SRCs: $2 < x < 3$

Disagreement in 3N-SRC region

New data ($x > 2$) from Jlab experiment E08014 is coming

Good agreement in 2N SRC region

CLAS: Hall B, Jefferson lab, K. S Egiyan et al. (CLAS), Phys. Rev. Lett. 96, 082501 (2006).

E02-019: Hall C, Jefferson lab, PRL 108, 092502 (2012)

Conclusion:

- We got several important results about short range correlation also isospin dependence.
- Need more precise experiment to study about isospin dependence.
- Need to study more about 3N short range correlations to understand how nucleons behave in this region.

**We are getting ready
for tritium experiment in Spring 2017.**

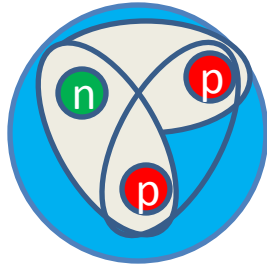


Thank you very much for your attention

Back up

SRCs Isospin study from ${}^3\text{He}/{}^3\text{H}$

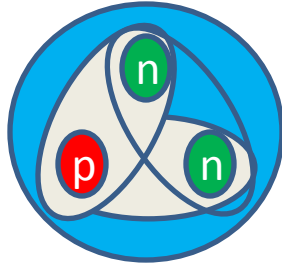
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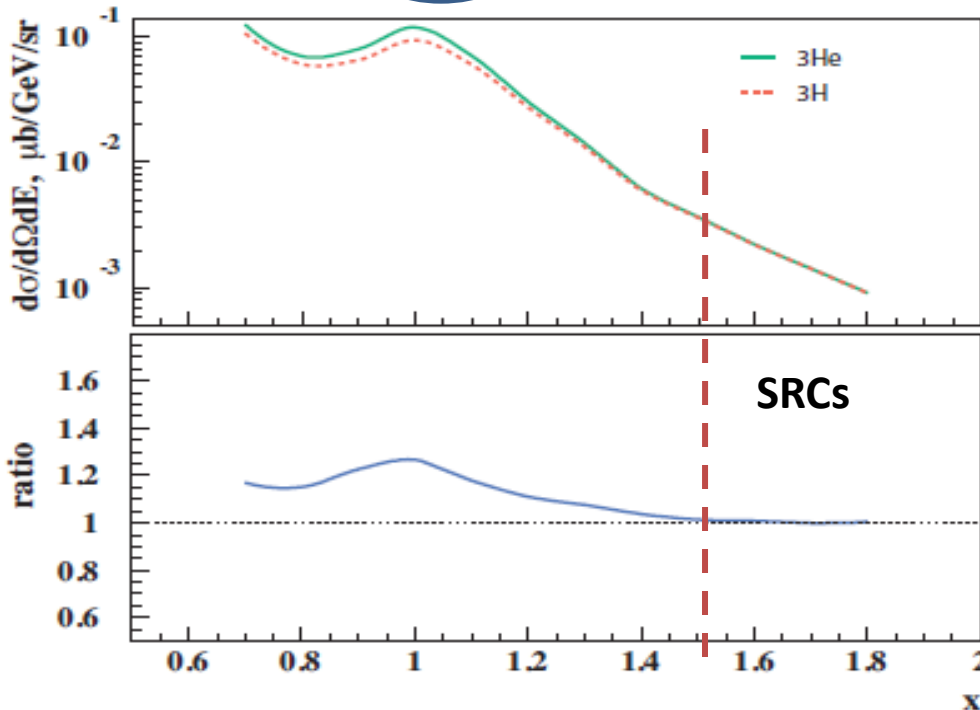
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E12-11-112: kinematics

Beam current : 20 μA , unpolarized.

Beam Energy : 2.2 GeV and 4.4 GeV

Scattering angle: 17 and 19 degree

Beam time :

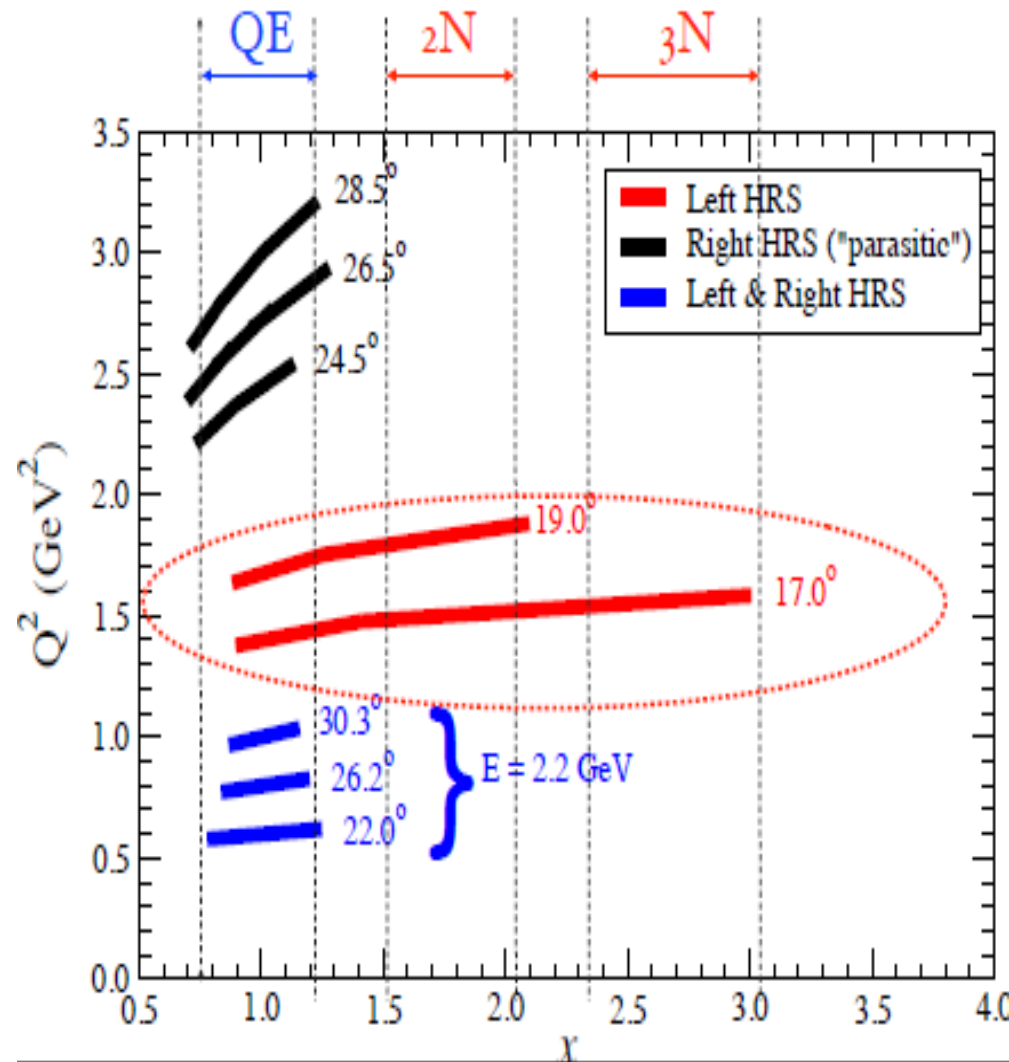
17.5 days 4.4 GeV (main production)

1.5 days 2.2 GeV (checkout + QE)

Right HRS running (“parasitic”)

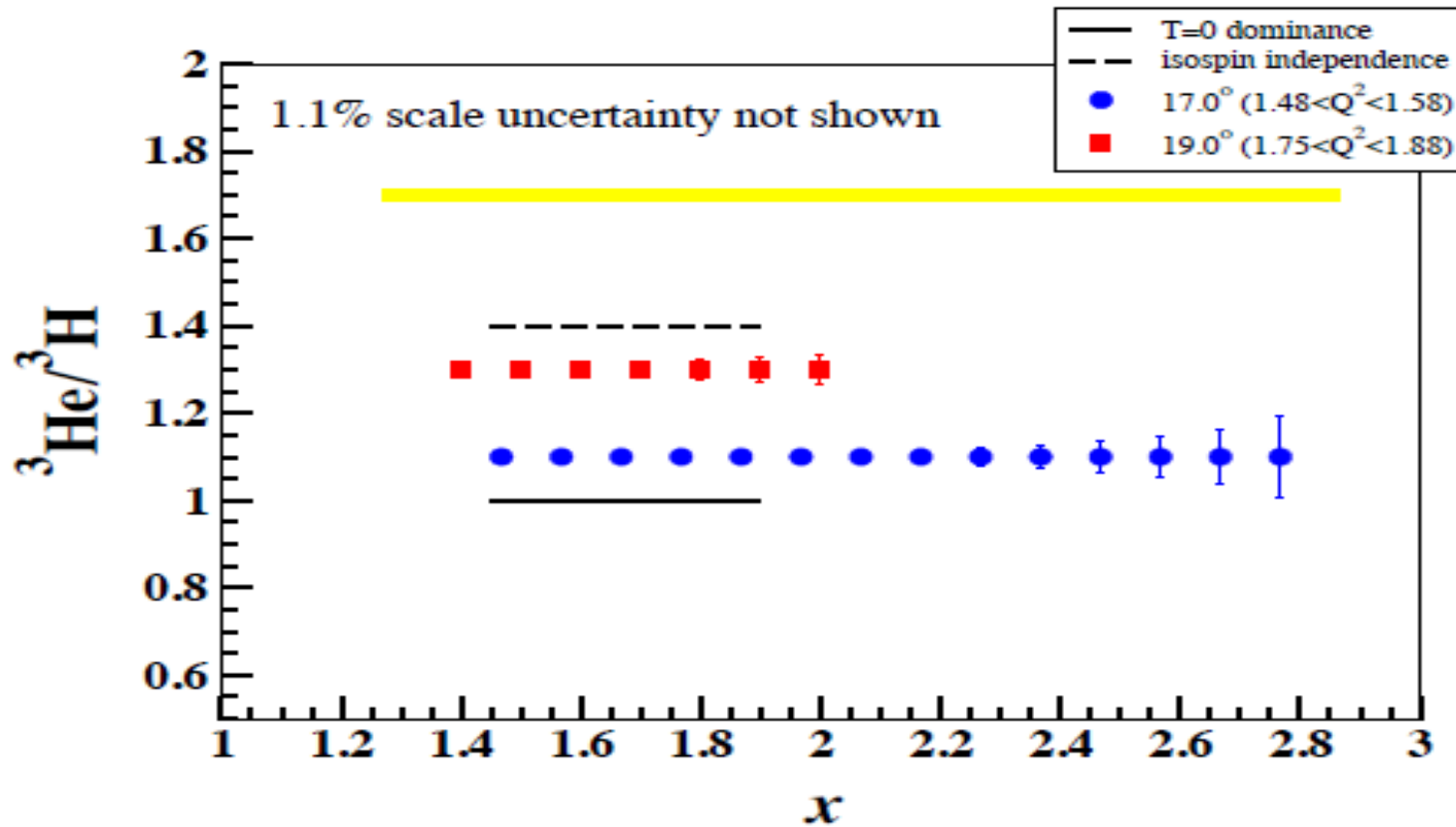
Left HRS running (380 hours)

Left+Right HRS running (about 1 day)



E12-11-112: Projected results

Isospin study of SRC



At $x > 2$ $3\text{He}/3\text{H} \# 1.4$ implies isospin dependence AND non-symmetric momentum sharing

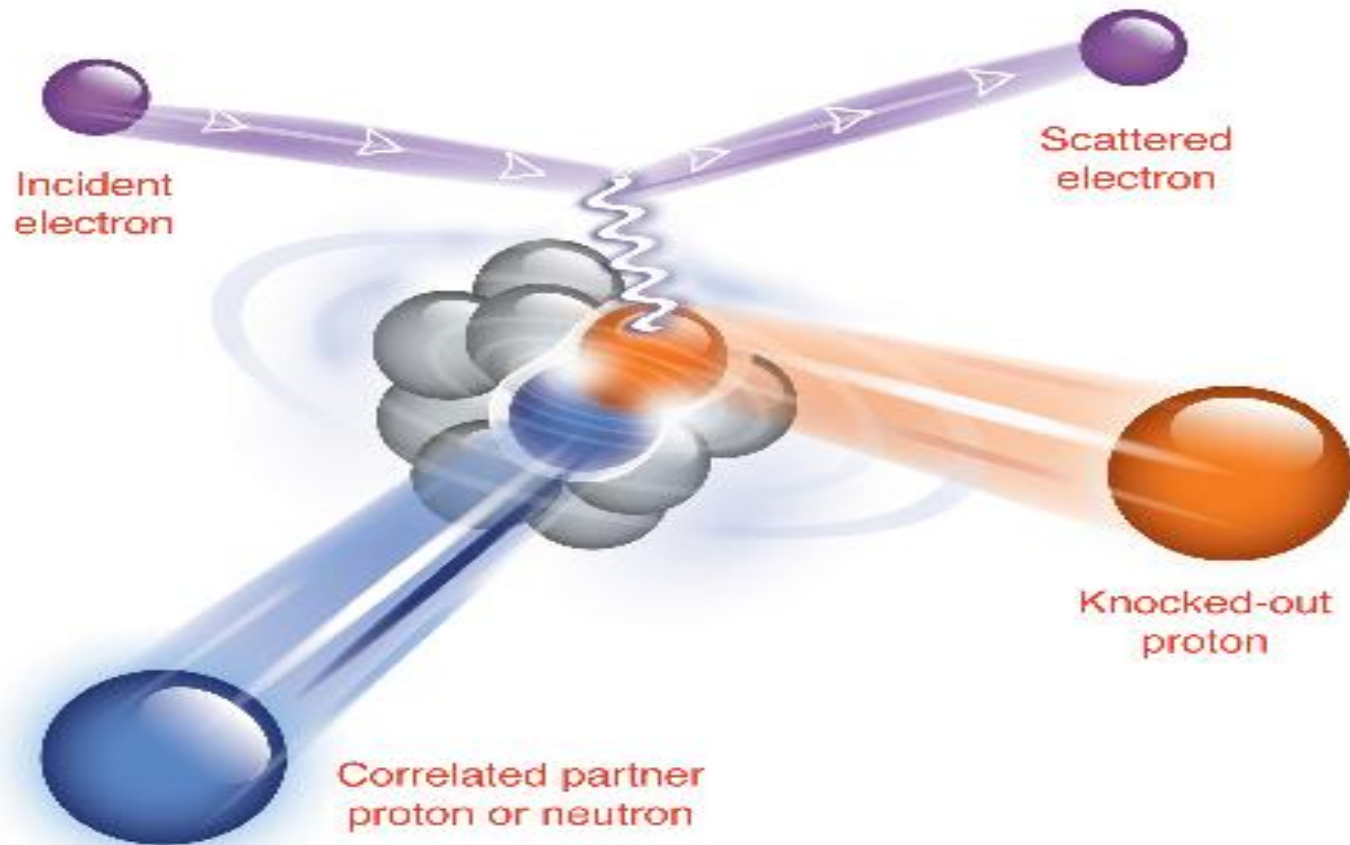
Expected uncertainty in 2N-SRCs region approximately 2%

It is unique experiment and have very strong advantage to see isospin dependence.
(40% difference)

Isospin dependence 2N-SRCs

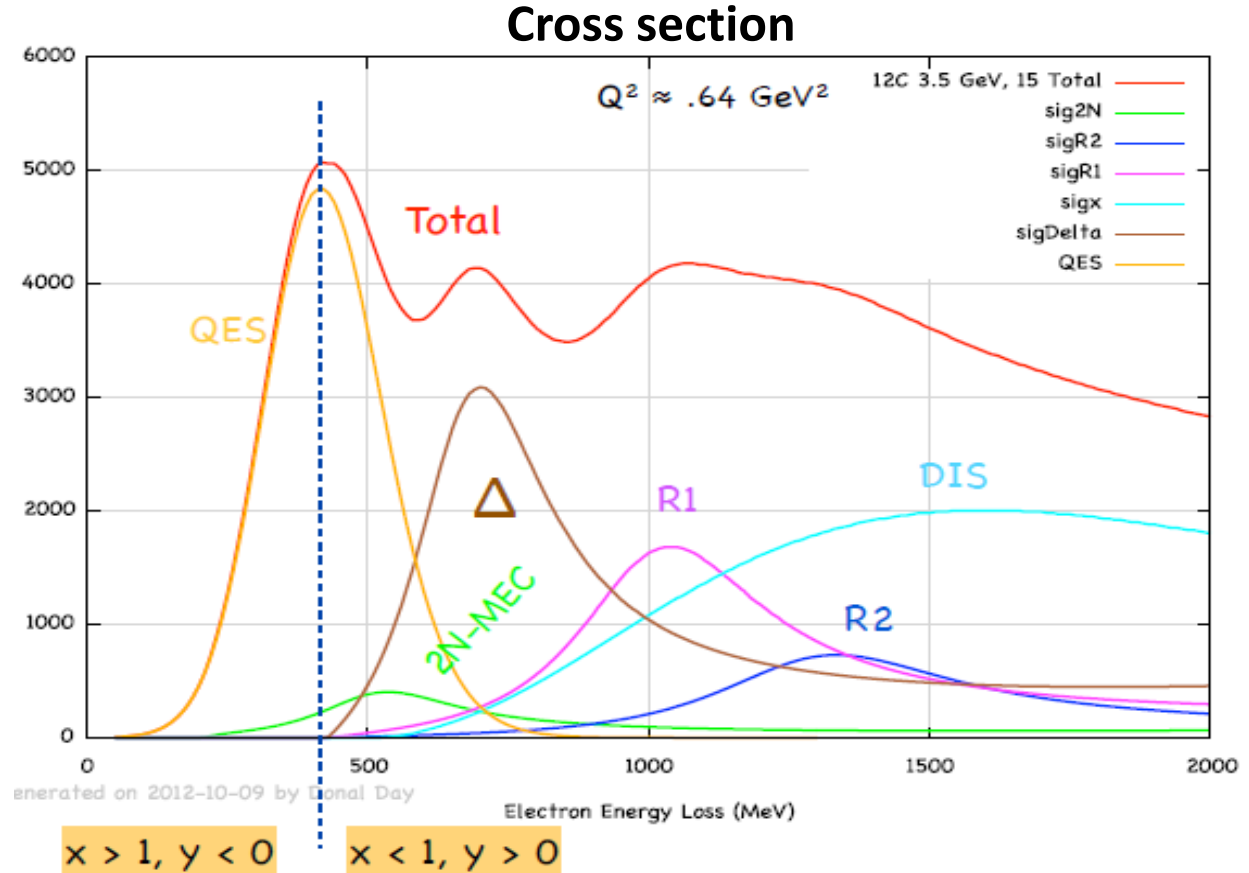
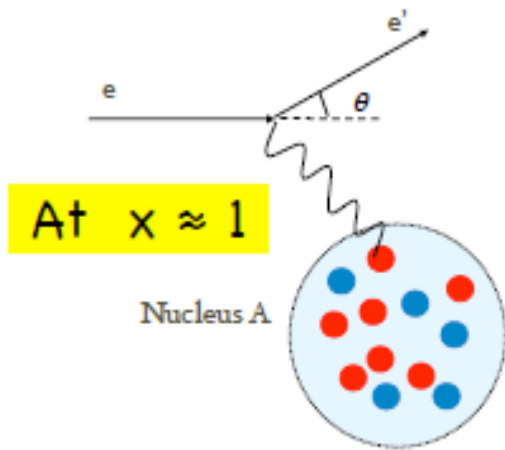
- SRCs model: the nucleon correlation are assumed to be isospin independence

Coincidence (e,e'pN) Measurement



$x > 1$, $Q^2 = 1.5 \text{ [GeV/c]}^2$ and missing momentum of 500 MeV/c

Inclusive scattering at large x



Nucleon's Fermi motion broadens QE peak

The strength of the single particle reaction extends to $x \sim 1.3$

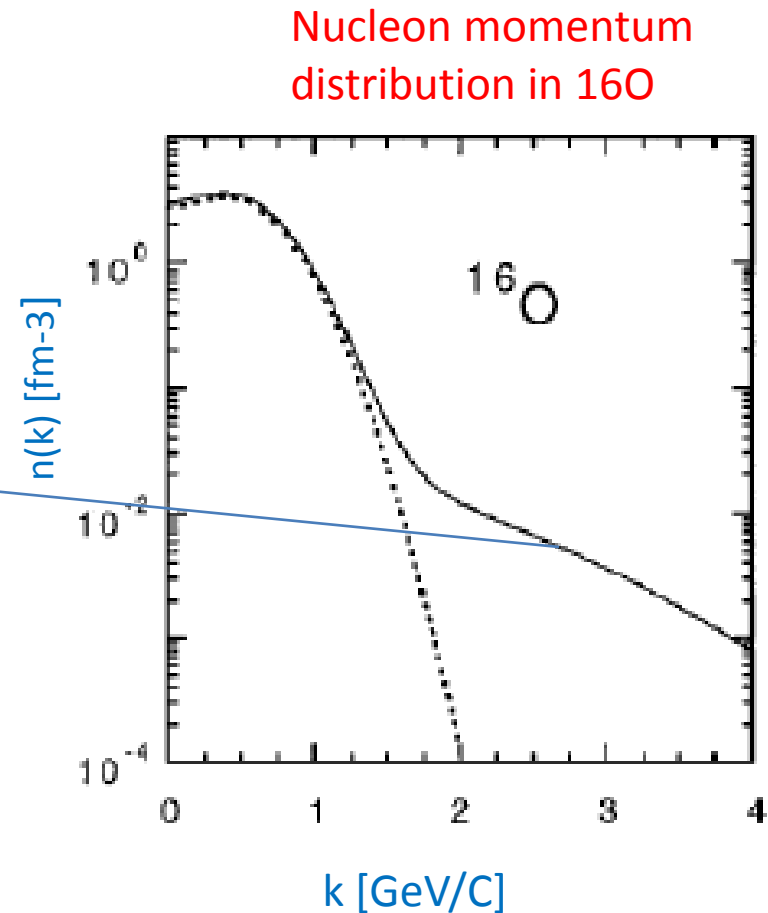
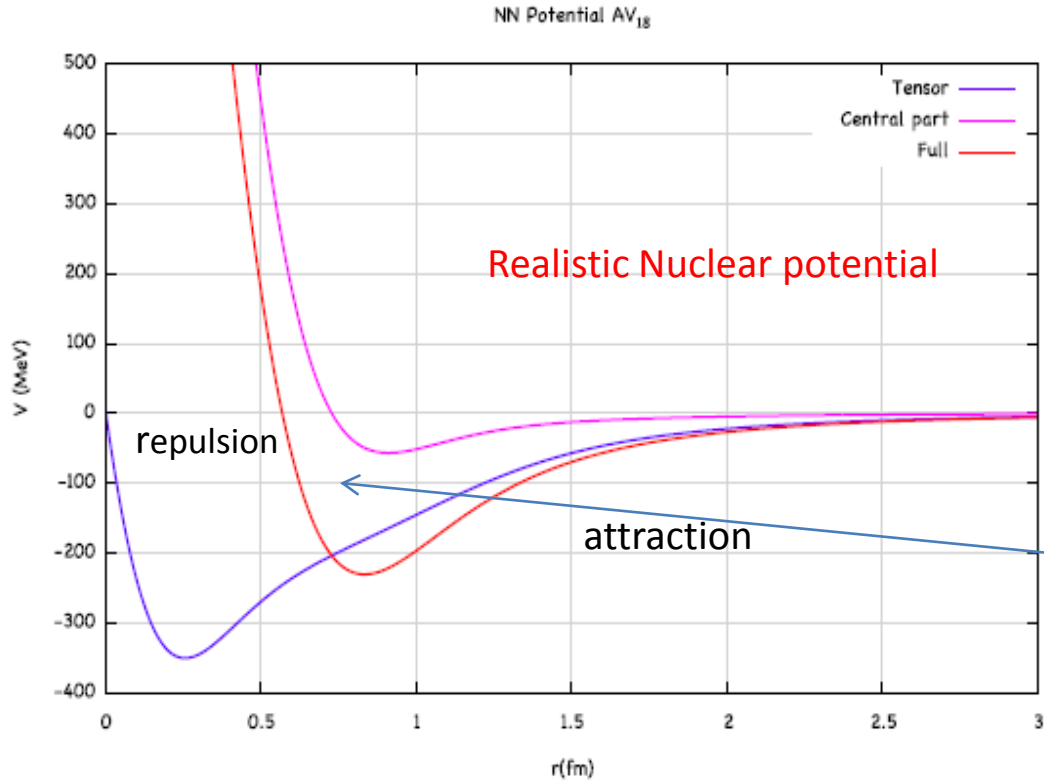
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Precision measurement of Isospin dependence in the 2N and 3N short range correlation region

Main physics goals

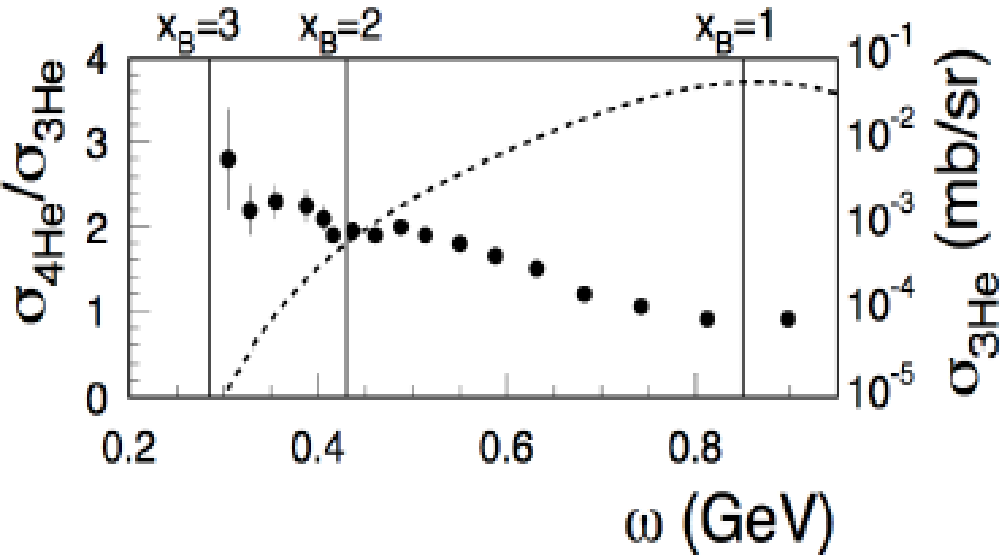
- Isospin-dependence of 2N_SRCs.
- 3N –structure (Momentum-sharing and Isospin).
- Cross section and ratio for the test of few-body calculation and final-state interactions.

Nuclear potential, $n(k)$



Short range N-N interaction is responsible for high momentum tail of the momentum distribution in nuclei (significant contribution with $k > k_f$)

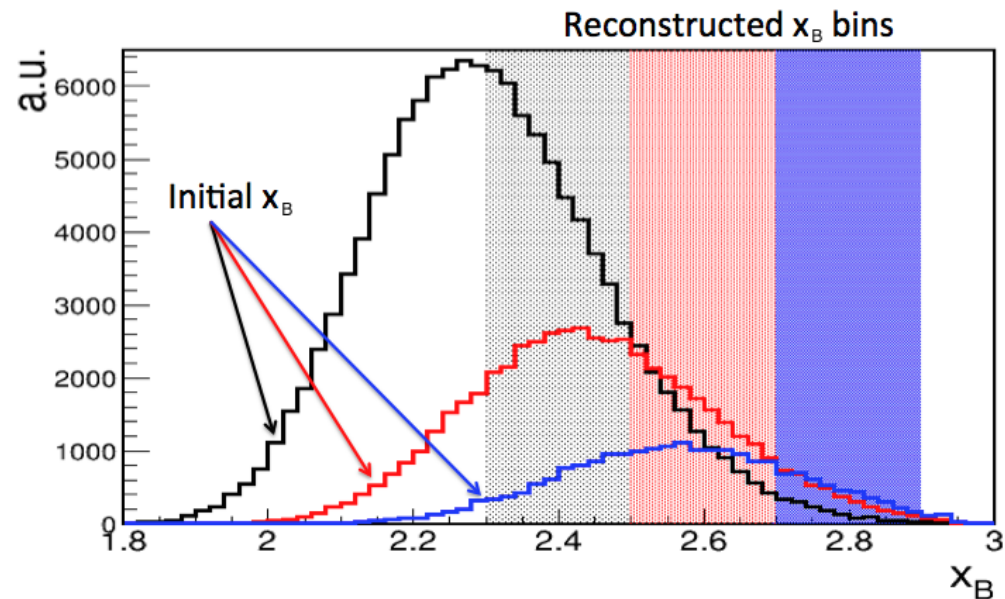
Binning correction in hall B Data



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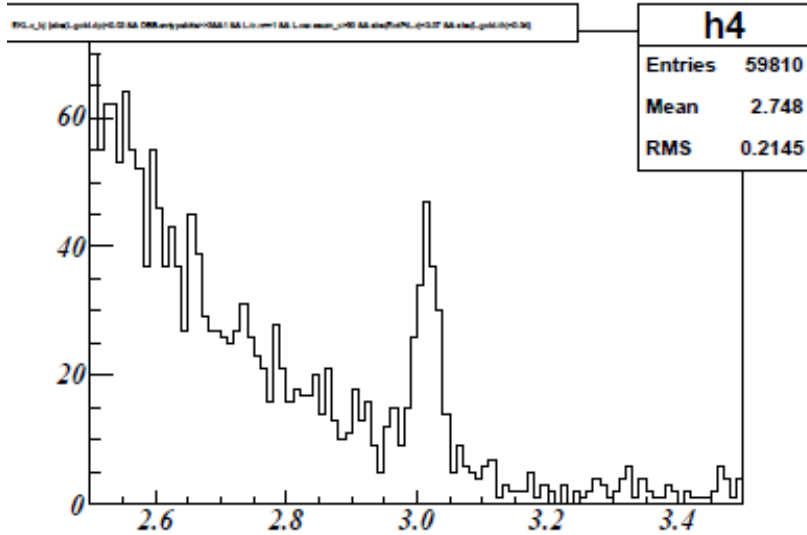
Reference : ArXiv: 1409.3069v1
10 Sep 2014

(Douglas's paper)



Calculation the absolute thickness of Target for Triton experiment

Question: How can we check the target thickness g/cm²?



Maybe the answer is elastic scattering?

E₀=3.356 GeV and Theta= 21, ~1 hour run time

$$yield = \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} * L * \Delta\Omega$$

E₀= 2.2 GeV, Theta= 12.5 degree

Run time ~ 1 Hour 3He Yield ~ 1e7 events Statistic ~
3H Yield ~ 1e5 events Statistic ~ 0.3%

How about 15 degree ?

1 hour 3He yield ~5e5 events Statistic ~ 0.14%
3H yield ~5e4 events Statistic ~ 0.45%

Yield from theoretical calculation

Beam energy : 3.356 GeV, theta=21 degree

Runtime= 0.786 hour

Target He3: ideal density 0.029g/cm³, length=20cm

Total charge: 0.283 C.

$$N_e = 1.766e18(\text{electrons})$$

$$N_n = 1.2e23(\text{nucleons})$$

$$L = N_e * N_n$$

$$XS = 1.36e-6 \mu b$$

$$\theta_{tg} = \pm 30 \text{ mrad}$$

$$\varphi_{tg} = \pm 20 \text{ mrad}$$

$$\Delta\Omega = 2.4 \text{ msr}$$

$$\text{yield} = \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} * L * \Delta\Omega$$

Yield = 692 events

About 3 times different from real data with the same condition.

Simulation: MCEEP

Setup simulation like theoretical calculation: with target is thin foil with the **same thickness** (g/cm²)

$$yield_{mc} = 694 \text{ events}$$

? Question for experiment will be how can we check the target thickness g/cm²

Target 3He, current= 25 muA
Rho=0.029g/cm³, length=30 cm
=>thickness ~0.9g/cm²
Lu= 22.5 muA.g/cm²

Target 3H, current=25muA
Rho=2.5mg/cm³, length=30cm
=>thickness~0.075g/cm²
Lu=0.075*25=1.875 muA.g/cm²

E0=2.2 GeV, theta=12.5, Rate=0.8699e4
E0=2.2GeV, theta=21, Rate=5.409

E0=2.2 GeV, theta=12.5, Rate=0.5338e3
E0=2.2 Gev, theta=21, Rate =0.4508

Assume runtime = 1hour

3He theta=12.5 Yield(ideal)=3.131e7 events => **experimental Yield ~1e7 events**
3He theta=21 Yield(ideal)=1.94e4 events => **experimental Yield~ 6500 events**
3H theta=12.5 Yield(ideal)= 1.9e6 events => **experimental Yield ~ 6e5 events**
3H theta=21 Yield(ideal)=1623 events => **experimental Yield ~ 541 events**

Uncertainty for Tritium experiment

Systematic	$\delta\sigma/\sigma$	$\delta R/R$ (normalization)	$\delta R/R$ (pt-to-pt)
Acceptance correction	2.0%*	0.5%	1.0%
Radiative correction	3.0%*	0.4%	0.3%
Tracking efficiency	1.0%*	-	0.2%
Trigger efficiency	0.5%*	-	0.1%
PID efficiency	1.5%*	-	0.2%
Target thickness	2.0%	2.0%	-
Charge measurement	0.5%	-	0.5%
Energy measurement	0.05%	-	-
COMBINED UNCERTAINTY	4.6%	2.1%	1.2%