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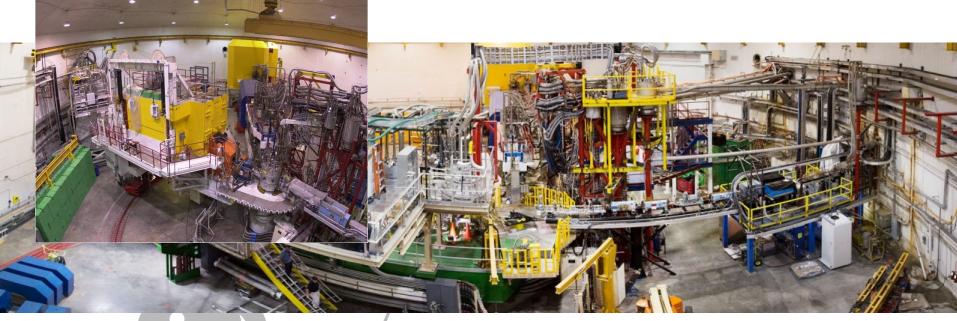




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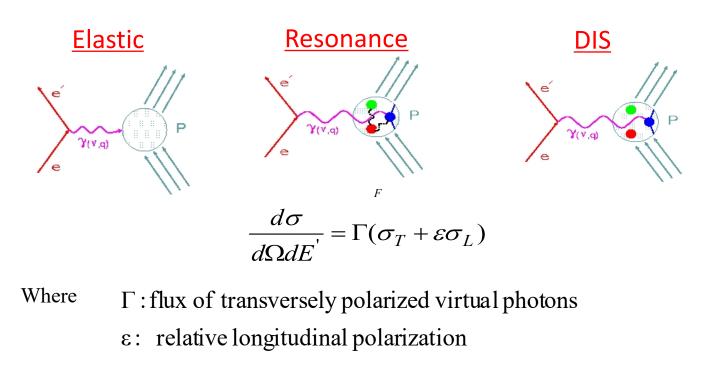




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Inclusive e + p → e + X scattering

Single Photon Exchange

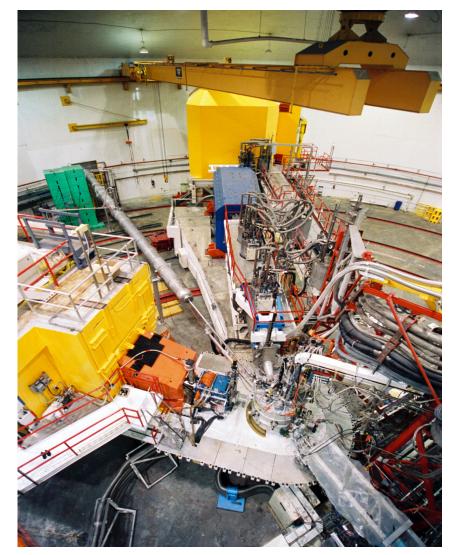


Alternatively:
$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega dE'} = \sigma_{mott} (F_2 / \nu + 2F_1 \tan^2(\theta/2) / M)$$

$$\sigma_{mott} = \frac{\alpha^2 \cos^2(\theta/2)}{4E^2 \sin^4(\theta/2)} \qquad R = \frac{\sigma_L}{\sigma_T} = \frac{F_L}{2xF_1} \qquad F_L = (1 + \frac{4M^2 x^2}{Q^2})F_2 - 2xF_1$$

6 GeV Era Program of Inclusive Structure Function Measurements in Hall C – <u>high precision cross sections and</u> <u>L/T separations</u>

- E88-008: x>1
- E94-110: L/T Hydrogen Resonance Region
- E99-118: L/T Low x, Q² A-Dependence
- E00-002: L/T Low Q² Deep Inelastic H, D
- E00-116: High Q² H,D
- E04-001: L/T Nuclear Dependence, Neutrino Modeling
- E02-109: L/T Deuterium Resonance Region
- E02-109: x>1, A-Dependence
- E03-103: EMC Effect



<u>Example:</u> Rosenbluth Separations on p from E94-110

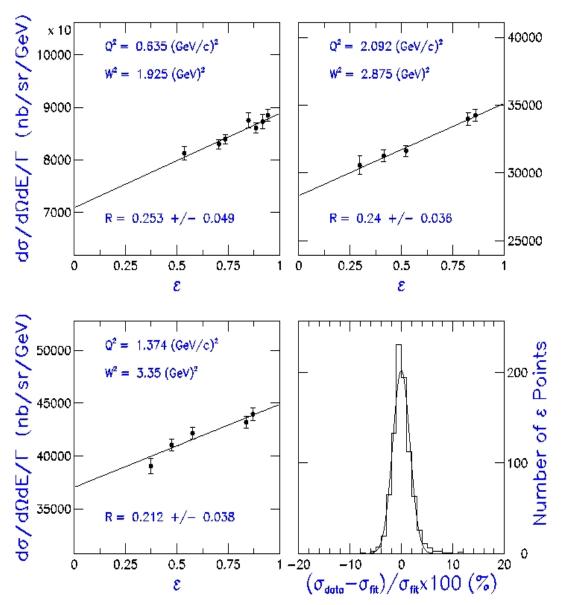
R is small and difficult to measure

- point-to-point systematic uncertainties must be small and well understood!

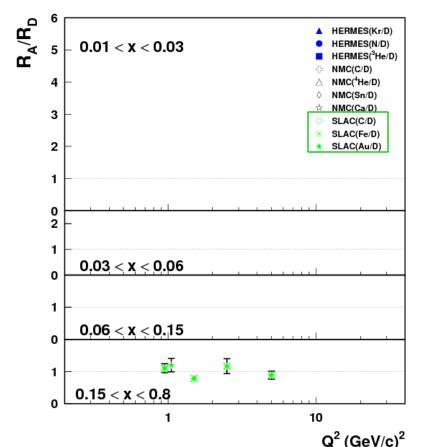
180 L/T separations total (most with 4-5 ϵ points)

Spread of points about the linear fits is Gaussian with $\sigma \sim 1.6 \%$ - consistent with the estimated pt-pt experimental uncertainty

A systematic "tour de force"



V. Tvaskis, et al., Phys.Rev. C73 (2006) 025206
M.E. Christy et al., Phys.Rev. C70 (2004) 015206
Y. Liang et al., <u>nucl-ex/0410027</u>
Y. Liang, et al., Phys.Rev. C73 (2006) 065201



- → <u>Model-independent</u> extractions:
 - SLAC (E140): Phys. Lett. D 49 (1993)

$$\begin{array}{c} x = 0.2 - 0.5 \quad Q^2 = 1 - 5 \; GeV^2 \\ R_{Fe} - R_D \quad R_{Au} - R_D \end{array}$$

∆R consistent with zero?

→ <u>Model-dependent</u> extractions:

 $\begin{array}{l} x = 0.01 - 0.25 \quad \langle Q^2 \rangle = 9 \ GeV^2 \\ R_D - R_P = 0.031 \pm 0.016 \ (stat) \pm 0.011 \ (syst) \end{array}$

 $\begin{array}{l} x = 0.01 - 0.20 \quad \langle Q^2 \rangle = 4 \ GeV^2 \\ R_{Ca} - R_C = 0.027 \pm 0.026 \ (stat) \pm 0.020 \ (syst) \end{array}$

Conclusion: *AR* consistent with zero

• NMC: Nucl. Phys. B 481, 23 (1996)

 $x = 0.01 - 0.5 \quad \langle Q^2 \rangle = 10 \ GeV^2$ $R_{Sn} - R_C = 0.040 \pm 0.021 (stat) \pm 0.026 (syst)$

∆R: positive shift?

HERMES: Phys. Lett. B 567, 339 (2003)

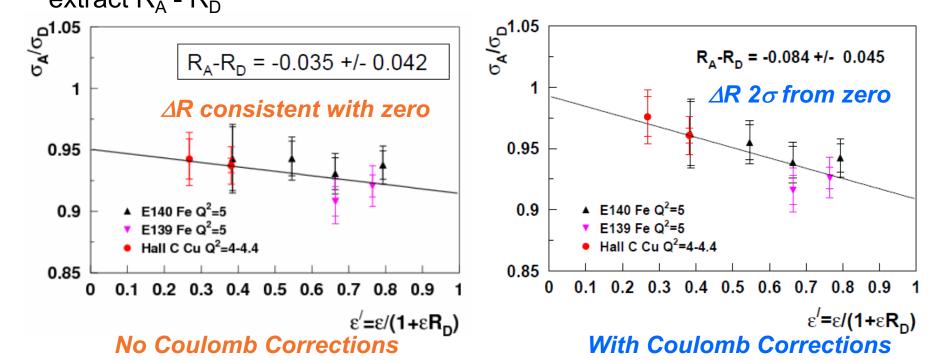
$$x = 0.01 - 0.65 \quad Q^2 = 0.5 - 15 \ GeV^2$$
$$R_{^3He} / R_D \quad R_{^{14}N} / R_D$$

→ Coulomb effects have not been accounted for in the SLAC E140 analysis (correction is non-negligible at SLAC and JLab kinematics)

→ Re-analysis of combined data sets from E140 (Fe), E139 (Fe) and Hall C (Cu) at x = 0.5 and Q^2 = 4 - 5 GeV² P. Solvignon et al., AIP Conf.Proc. 1160 (2009) no.1, 155

 Coulomb corrections calculated within the Effective Momentum Approximation framework

• the ϵ ' dependence of the cross section ratios σ_A/σ_D has been fitted to extract R_A - R_D



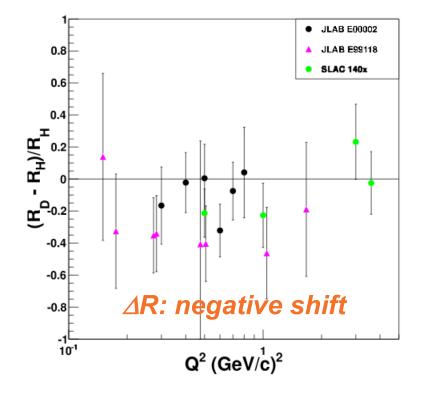
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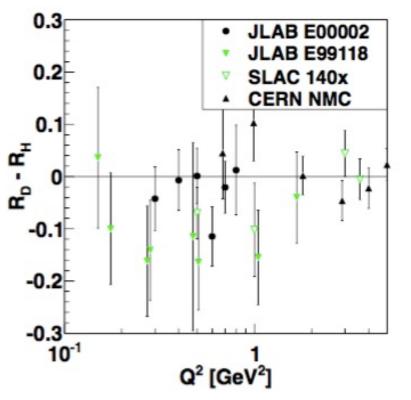
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E99-002 (Hall C): PRC 97 4, 045204 (2018)

 $R_D - R_H = -0.042 \pm 0.018$

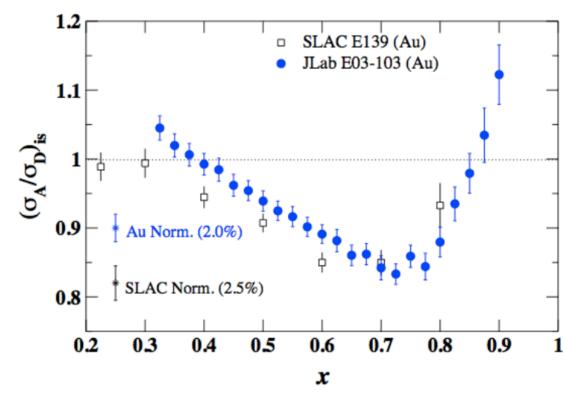
Conclusion: ~30% effect in deuterium



What if there's a nuclear dependence not just at low Q² and not just for deuterium?....

 \rightarrow Not enough experimental evidence to support the often made assumption of $\Delta R = 0$ when transitioning from cross section ratio to structure function ratio

$$\frac{\sigma_A}{\sigma_D} \approx \frac{F_2^A(x,Q^2)}{F_2^D(x,Q^2)} \left[1 - \frac{\Delta R(1-\varepsilon)}{(1+R_D)(1+\varepsilon R_D)}\right] \qquad \frac{\sigma_A}{\sigma_D} = \frac{F_1^A(x,Q^2)}{F_1^D(x,Q^2)} \left[1 + \frac{\varepsilon \Delta R}{(1+\varepsilon R_D)}\right]$$



→ Why we see antishadowing in DIS but not in Drell-Yan?

→ A very well measured behaviour like the EMC effect still offers surprises – the tension between low ε JLab and high ε SLAC data on heavy targets

→ Is there gluonic (spin-0)
 contribution to the
 antishadowing and/or to the
 EMC effect?

Shadowing Region Not Well Understood – Could Longitudinal Dependence Explain This?

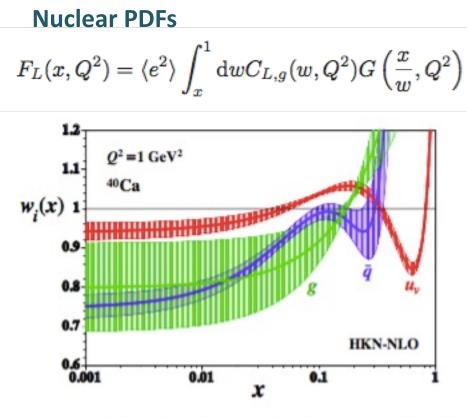
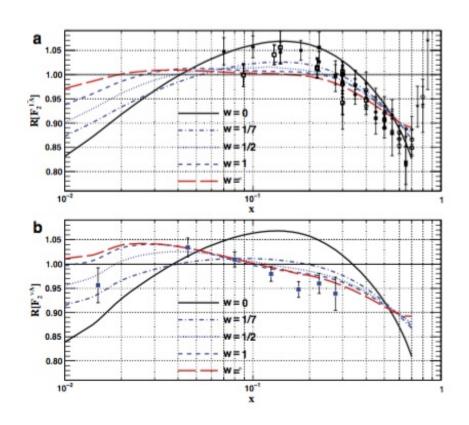


Fig. 4. Typical nuclear modifications of PDFs for ⁴⁰Ca at $Q^2 = 1$ GeV².

S. Kumano, JPS Conf.Proc. 12 (2016) 010004

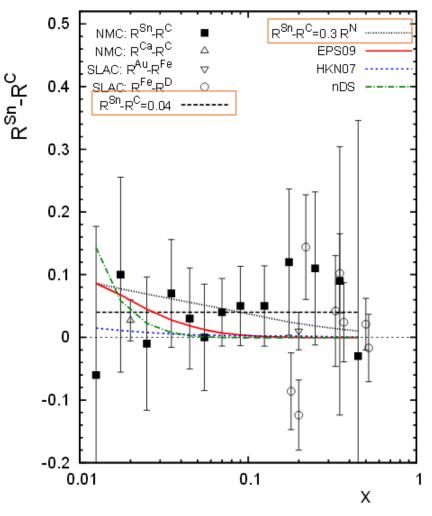
Comparison of electron and neutrino DIS



K. Kovarik et al., nCTEQ Collaboration, Phys. Rev. Lett. 106 (2011) 122301

V. Guzey et al., PRC 86 045201 (2012)

→ The impact of a non-zero ΔR for *the antishadowing region* has been analyzed



"Since the nuclear dependence of R has not as yet been systematically measured, we shall test two assumptions for ΔR ..."

1) (Absolute) $R_A - R_D = 0.04$

2) (Relative) $(R_A - R_D)/R_N = 30\%$

Both assumptions based on NMC $R_{Sn} - R_C$

 \rightarrow Two data sets have been analyzed:

EMC, BCDMS, NMC:
$$\varepsilon \sim 1$$

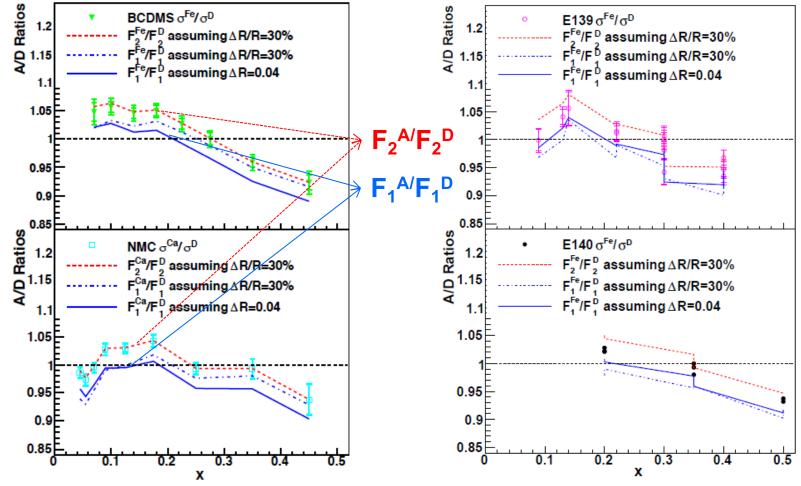
$$\frac{\sigma_A}{\sigma_D} \approx \frac{F_2^A(x,Q^2)}{F_2^D(x,Q^2)} \quad \frac{\sigma_A}{\sigma_D} > \frac{F_1^A(x,Q^2)}{F_1^D(x,Q^2)}$$

SLAC: ε < 1</p>

$$\frac{F_1^A(x,Q^2)}{F_1^D(x,Q^2)} < \frac{\sigma_A}{\sigma_D} < \frac{F_2^A(x,Q^2)}{F_2^D(x,Q^2)}$$

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 \rightarrow The impact of a non-zero ΔR for *the antishadowing region*



 \rightarrow Antishadowing disappears for F_1 ratio, remains for F_2

Antishadowing predominantly resides in the longitudinal structure function $F_{L_{11}}^A$

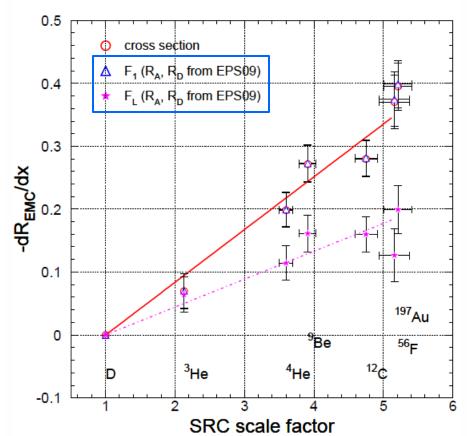
 \rightarrow Comparison between the size of the EMC effect, -dR_{EMC}/dx, and the relative number of short-range correlations, SRC scale factor *Phys. Rev. Lett.* 106 052301 (2010)

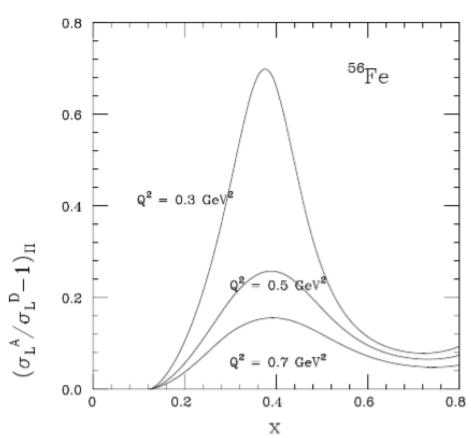
Possible Conclusions:

- The SRC and EMC effect: a common (as yet unknown) origin
- SRC: measure of some quantity like local density experienced by a nucleon in a correlated pair which gives rise to the EMC effect

However:

- → If R is A-dependent this interpretation may need revision
- → Does the correlation between dR_{EMC}/dx and SRC apply the same to F_2 , F_1 , F_L ?





May also indicate nuclear pions:

G. Miller, Phys.Rev. C64 (2001) 022201

$$rac{\sigma_L(A)}{\sigma_L(D)} = 1 + x rac{2}{3} f_\pi(\xi) rac{
u^2}{(Q^2 +
u^2)} rac{F_\pi^2(Q^2)}{F_2^D R_D} (1 + R_D),$$

Look for rapid drop-off in Q² of longitudinal A/D cross section ratio

Nice to have a prediction!

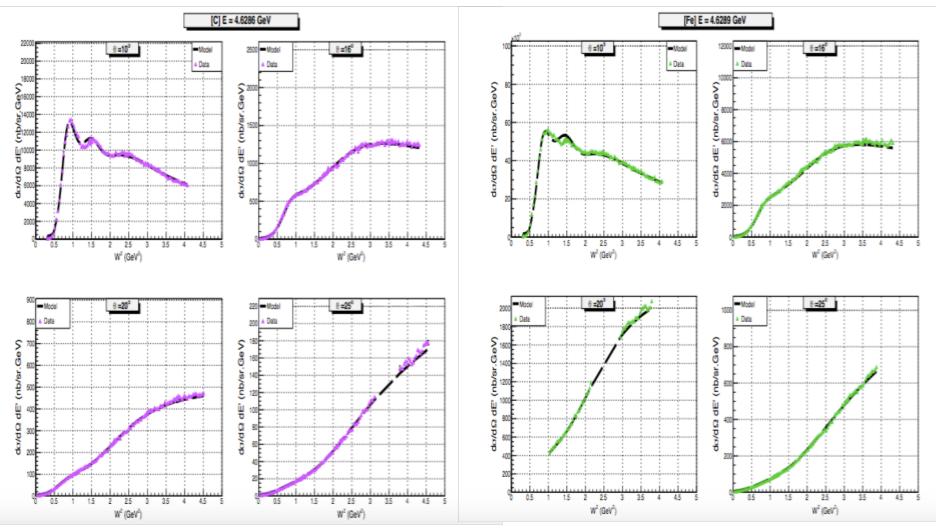
FIG. 4. Enhancement of longitudinal cross sections, as a function of Q^2 and x.

Results from Hall C 04-001 (C, Fe only)

- thanks to Sheren Alsalmi

C Cross Sections

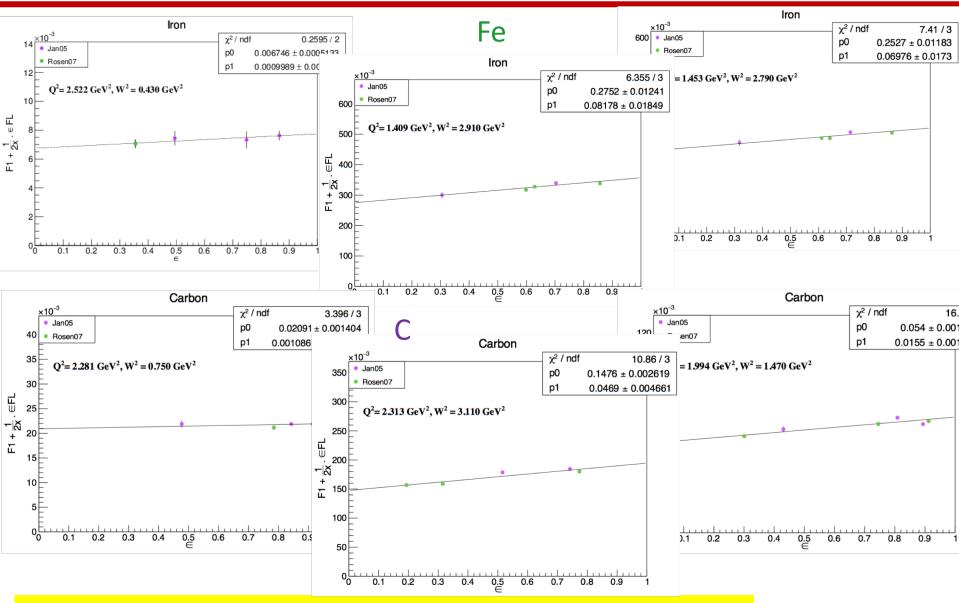
Fe Cross Sections



Statistical Uncertainties are Shown. Curve is Christy-Bosted Fit



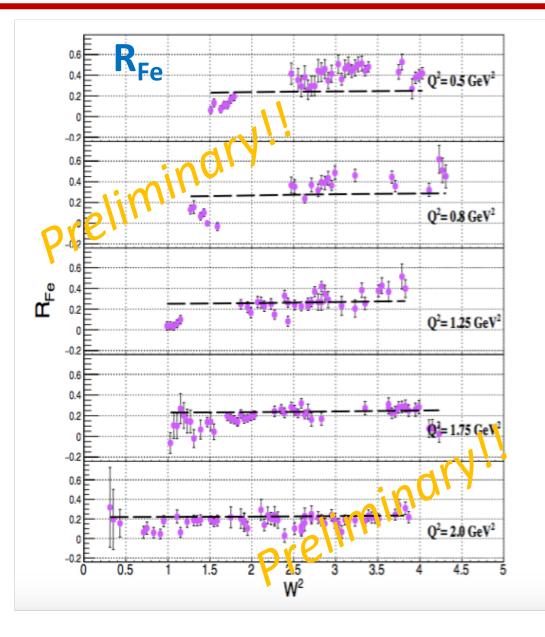
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Over 250 individual L/T separations – no repeated cross sections!!



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Q² dependent effect

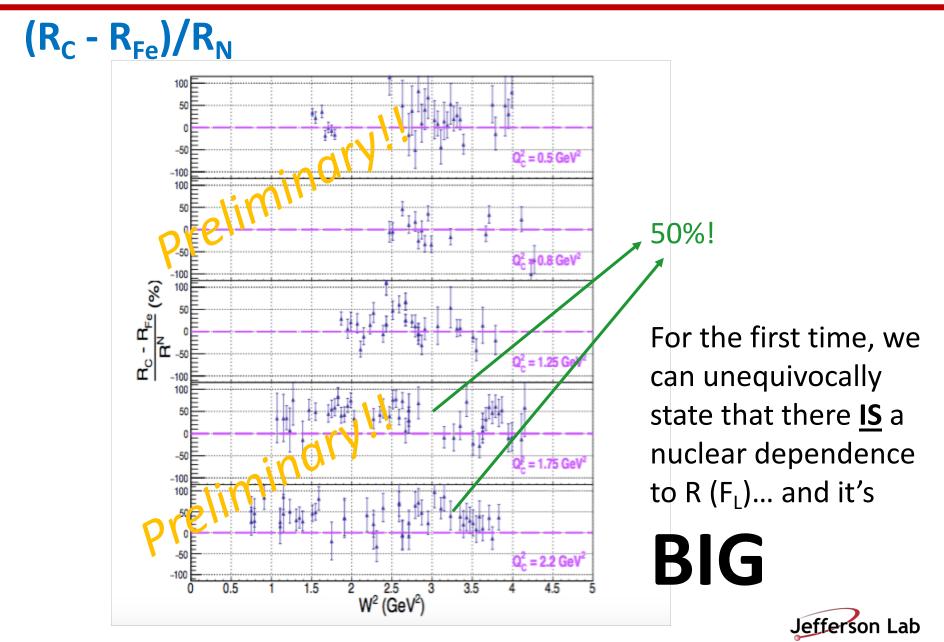
Decreases with Q², not unexpected

Differs from fit with assumption $R_A = R_D = R_p$, nuclear dependence....

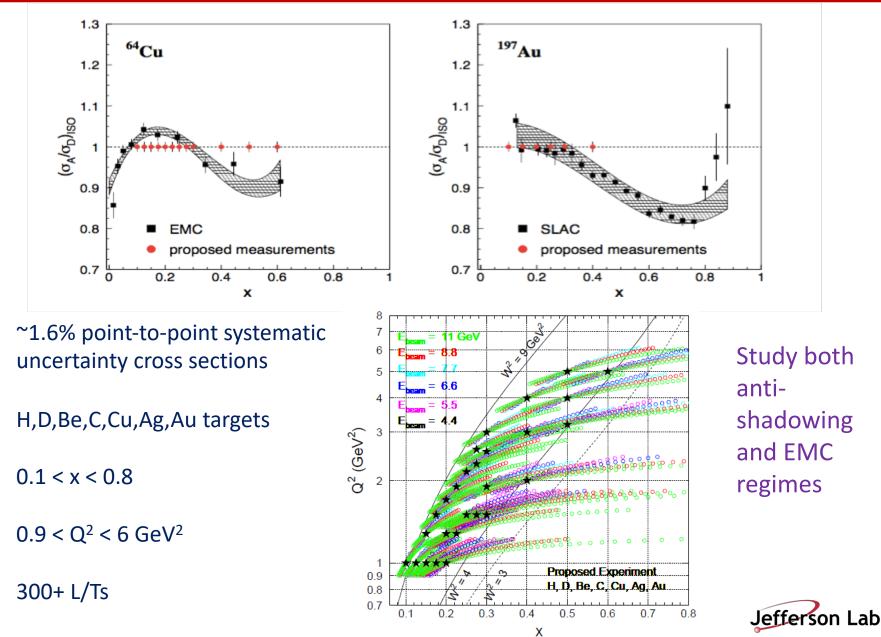
Be careful of low W – triple checking quasielastic regime



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Continue into 12 GeV Era: Hall C Experiment E12-14-002



Thank You!



Hall C Downstream Today....

