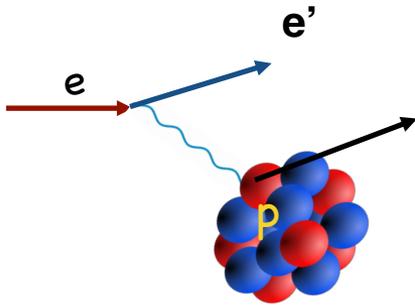


The Isospin Dependence of Short Range Correlations through Inclusive Electron Scattering from ^{40}Ca and ^{48}Ca

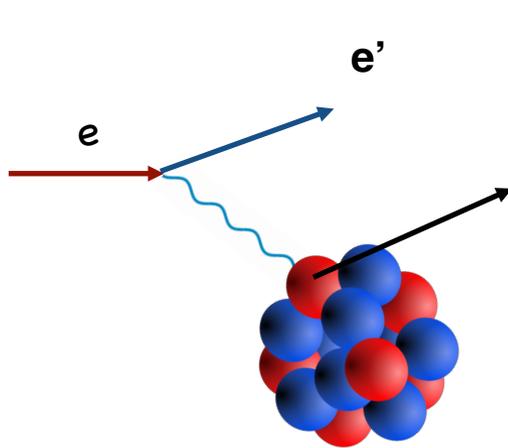


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Inclusive electron scattering

Kinematic variables:



$$\nu = E_0 - E$$

→ Transfer energy

$$Q^2 = 4E_0 E \sin^2(\theta/2)$$

→ 4-momentum transfer squared

$$x_{bj} = \frac{Q^2}{2m\nu}$$

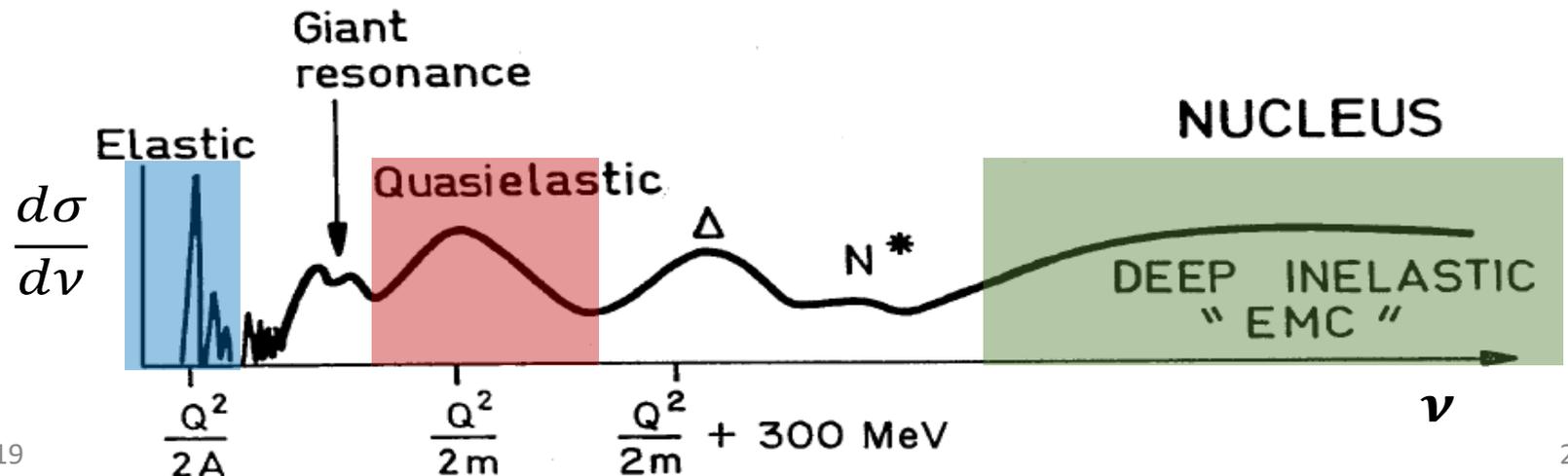
→ Momentum fraction of a nucleon shared by the struck quark.

$$y \approx -q/2 + m\nu/q$$

→ Momentum of struck nucleon parallel to q vector

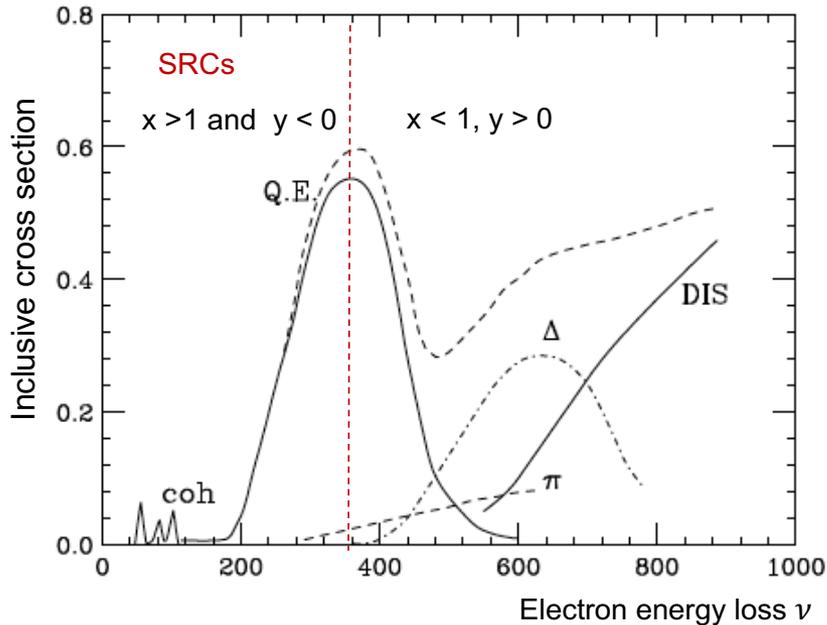
e-p elastic scattering: $x = 1$, Quasi-elastic scattering $x \approx 1$

Motion of nucleon in the nucleus broadens the peak to $x \sim 1.3$



SRCs kinematics

Benhar, Day and Sick, Rev. Mod. Phys. 80 (2008)



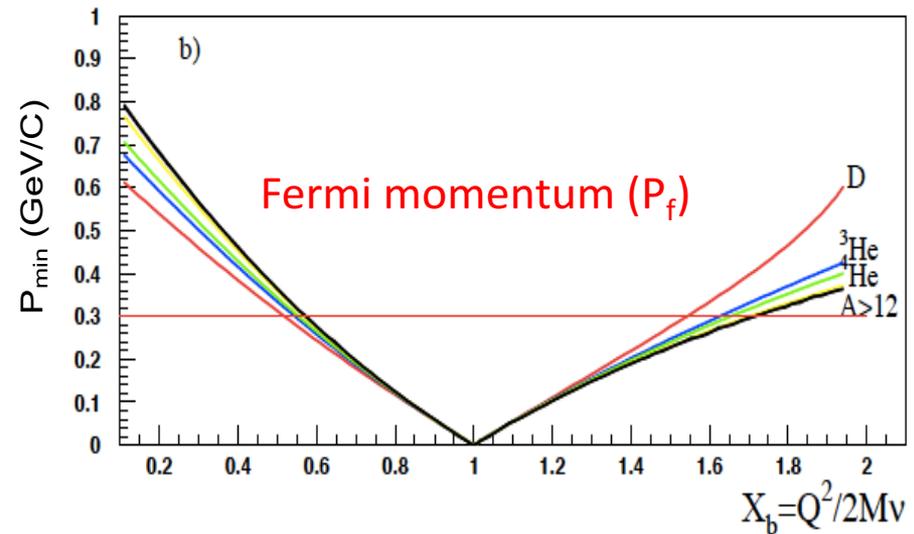
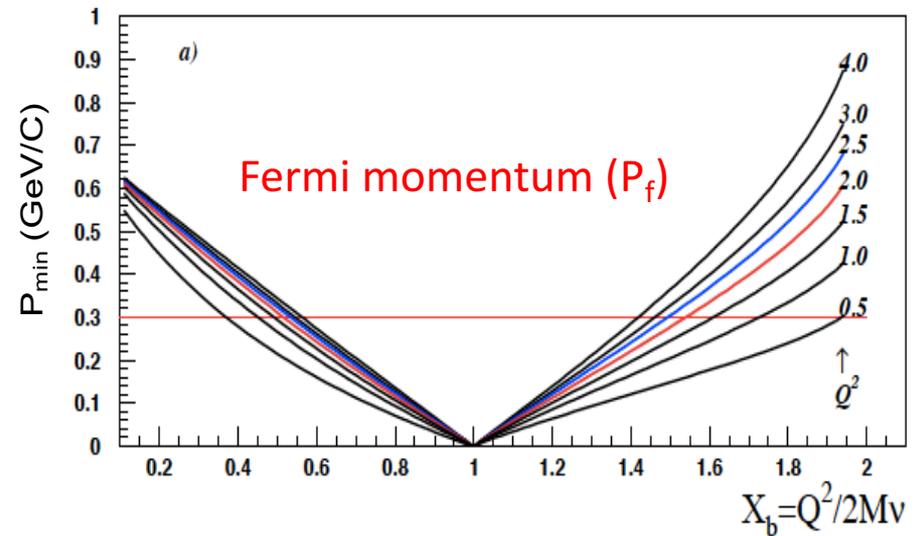
In addition: with $x > 1.5$ and large Q^2 we suppress many effects, ensuring clean “quasi-elastic” scattering on nucleon in a pair.

We need to go to high x and Q^2 where $P_{\min} > P_f$ where SRCs are dominant.

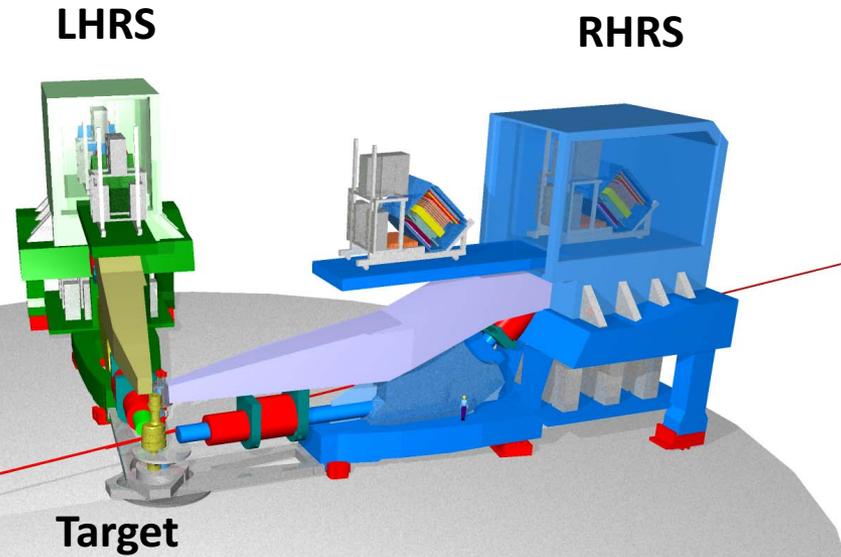
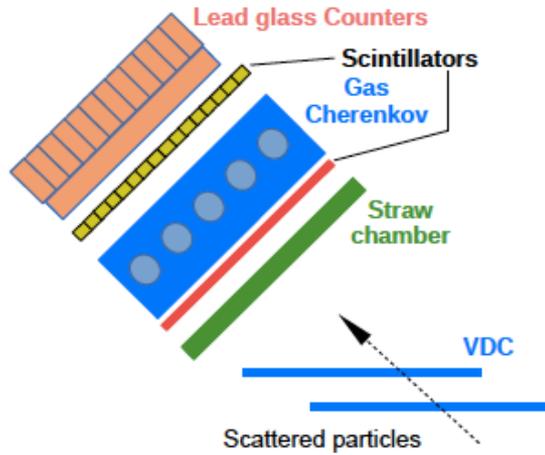
2N-SRCs region: $1 < x < 2$

3N-SRCs region: $2 < x < 3$

Minimum initial struck nucleon momentum



Experiment E08-014: Hall A Jefferson Lab



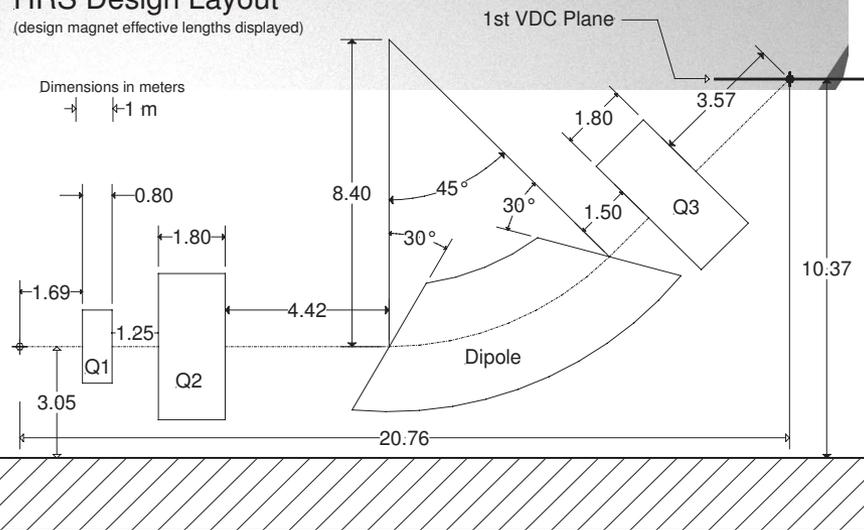
Electron Beam

HRS Design Layout

(design magnet effective lengths displayed)

Dimensions in meters

→ ← 1 m



Experiment E08-014:

- Measuring the inclusive Cross section
- Isospin dependence of the 2N SRCs using $^{40,48}\text{Ca}$
 - Isospin-independence assumption

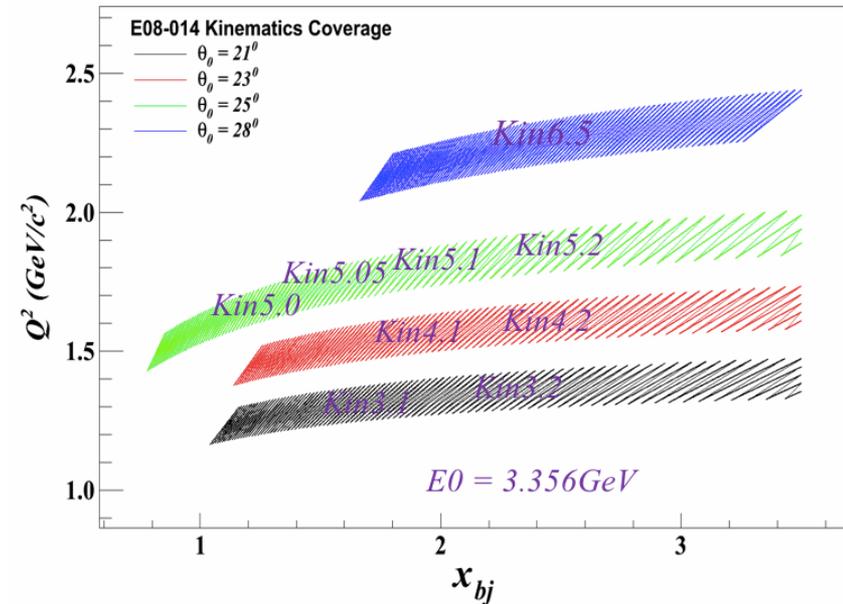
$$\frac{\sigma_{48\text{Ca}}/48}{\sigma_{40\text{Ca}}/40} = \frac{(20\sigma_p + 28\sigma_n)/48}{(20\sigma_p + 20\sigma_n)/40} \xrightarrow{\sigma_p \sim 3\sigma_n} \sim 0.92$$

- Isospin-dependence assumption

$$\frac{\sigma_{48\text{Ca}}/48}{\sigma_{40\text{Ca}}/40} \sim 1$$

M. Vanhalst, J. Rycketchbusch, Wim Cosyn Phys. Rev. C86 (2012)
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Targets : Cryo targets: LH₂, ^3He , ^4He
 Solid targets: C12, ^{40}Ca , ^{48}Ca

Beam Energy: $E_0 = 3.356 \text{ GeV}$
 Momentum: $E_p: 2.505 - 3.055 \text{ GeV}$
 Angle: 21, 23, 25, 28

Q^2 range : $0.8 \text{ GeV}^2 - 2.8 \text{ GeV}^2$
 x_{bj} range: $1 < x_{bj} < 2$ and $x_{bj} > 2$

Cross Section Extraction Methods

For each bin in ΔE , $\Delta\Omega$, the number of detected electrons is:

$$N^- = L * (d\sigma/d\Omega dE') * (\Delta E' \Delta\Omega) * \varepsilon * A(E', \theta) * B + BG$$

Where:

L: Integrated Luminosity (*# of beam electrons * targets/area*)

ε : Total efficiency for detection

$A(E', \theta)$: Acceptance for bin

B : Binning correction

BG: Background events.

Notation:

$$(d\sigma/d\Omega dE') = \sigma^{\text{data}}$$

N^- : obtained by applying selection cuts: Tracking, trigger, PID, acceptance

The efficiency corrected electron yield is

$$Y = (N^- - BG) / \varepsilon = L * \sigma^{\text{data}} * (\Delta E \Delta\Omega) * A(E', \theta) * B$$

For known $A(E', \theta)$, $\sigma^{\text{data}} = Y / [(\Delta E \Delta\Omega) * A(E', \theta) * B * L]$

1. Acceptance correction method:

$$\sigma^{\text{data}} = Y(E',\theta) / [(\Delta E \Delta\Omega) * A(E',\theta) * B * L]$$

$A(E',\theta)$ is the probability that a particle will make it through the spectrometer and *must be measured or determined from simulation!*

$\Delta\Omega_{\text{eff}} = \Delta\Omega * A(E',\theta)$ is the *effective solid angle or solid angle acceptance.*

2. Yield ratio method

we can simulate Monte Carlo data using a cross section model to obtain

$$\text{MC:} \quad Y_{\text{MC}}(E',\theta) = L * \sigma^{\text{mod}} * (\Delta E \Delta\Omega) * A_{\text{MC}}(E',\theta) * B$$

$$\text{Data} \quad Y = L * \sigma^{\text{data}} * (\Delta E \Delta\Omega) * A(E',\theta) * B$$

Taking the ratio to data and assuming that $A_{\text{MC}} = A$ yields

$$\sigma^{\text{data}} = \sigma^{\text{mod}} * [Y(E',\theta) / Y_{\text{MC}}(E',\theta)]$$

Acceptance study using the SAMC

Goal:

- Simulate the experiment using SAMC
- Compare the target reconstruction variables from data to simulation
- Determine the range for acceptance cuts for cross section analysis

Simulation SAMC

Generator : uniformly generate:

- E_s : beam energy
- Θ_{tg_gen} : the out-plane angle
- Φ_{tg_gen} : the in-plane angle
- dp_{tg_gen} : relative momentum

Transport functions:

- Forward matrix: transport generated event from target to the focal plan and then add the VDC smearing
- Backward matrix: reconstruct event to target

Cross section model: XEMC

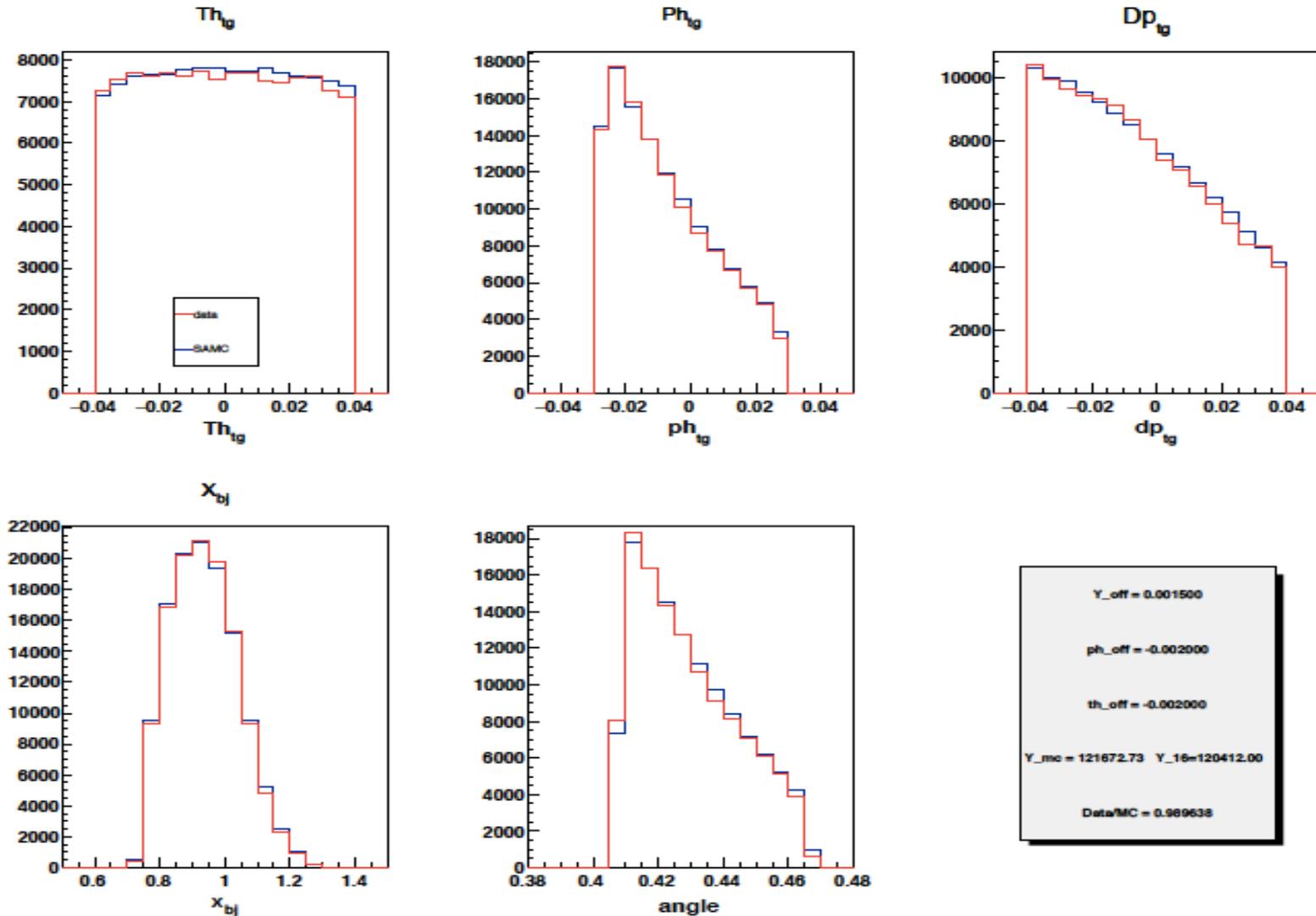
- This cross section model uses the F1F209 for DIS and $F(y)$ for QE, $Born = DIS + QE$
- The radiative correction was merged in the cross section model
- The simulation output will be weighted by radiative cross section

Reconstruction variables comparison

- Optics reconstruction matrix
- Cross section model
- Acceptance model

Data and simulation comparison after every correction

1D reconstruction variables: comparison of Data and simulation: looks pretty good even now with the larger acceptance cuts

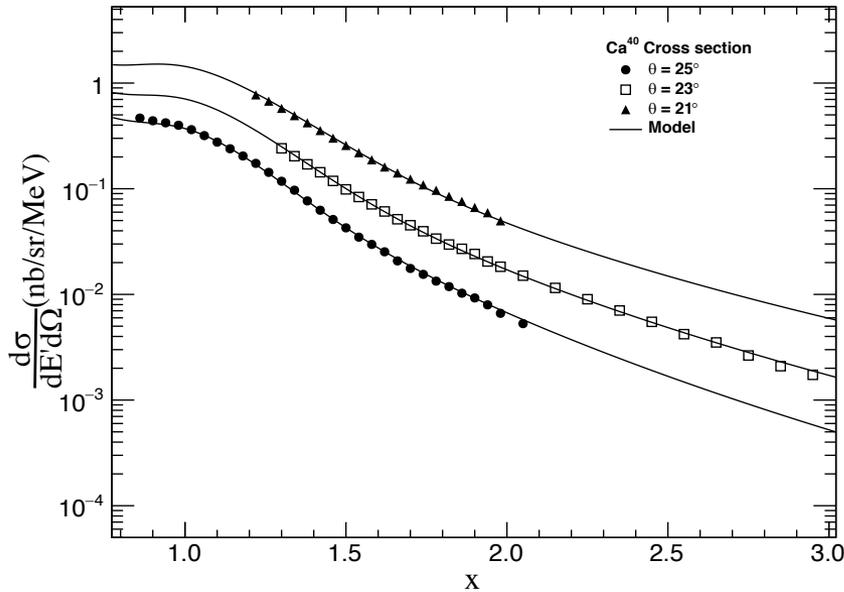


Systematic Uncertainty

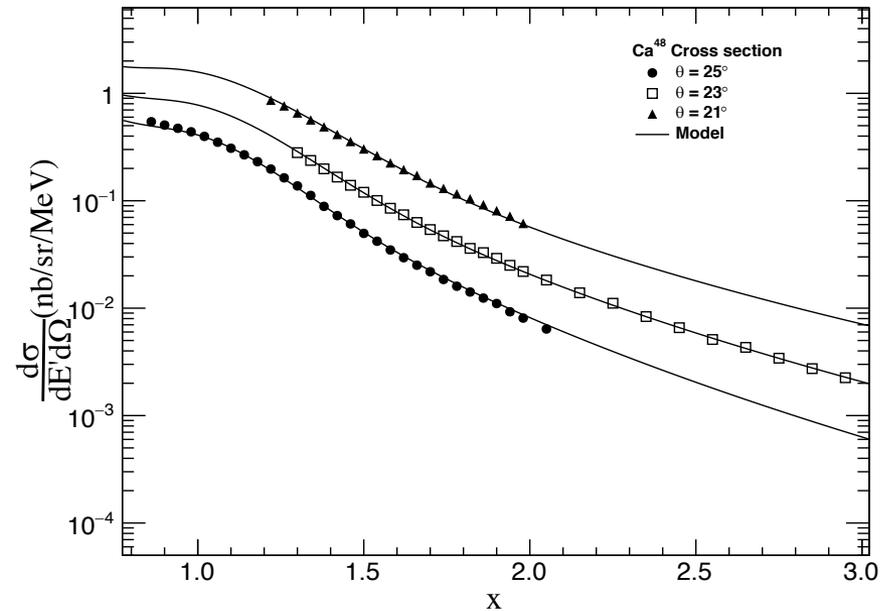
Systematic	$\delta\sigma/\sigma$ (Norm)	$\delta\sigma/\sigma$ (pt-pt)	$\delta R/R$ (Norm)	$\delta R/R$ (pt-pt)
Acceptance dependence	2%	1.5%	-	0.2%
Model dependence	-	0.5%	-	0.5%
Tracking efficiency	1%	0.3%	-	0.2%
Cer efficiency	0.3%	0.1%	-	0.1%
E/p efficiency	0.3%	0.1%	-	0.1%
Target density*	1%	-	1%	-
Beam Charge*	0.5%	-	-	0.5%
radiative correction*	1.5%	-	-	0.5%
Total	2.9%	1.6%	1%	0.9%

Results: Extracted absolute cross section

Ca⁴⁰:



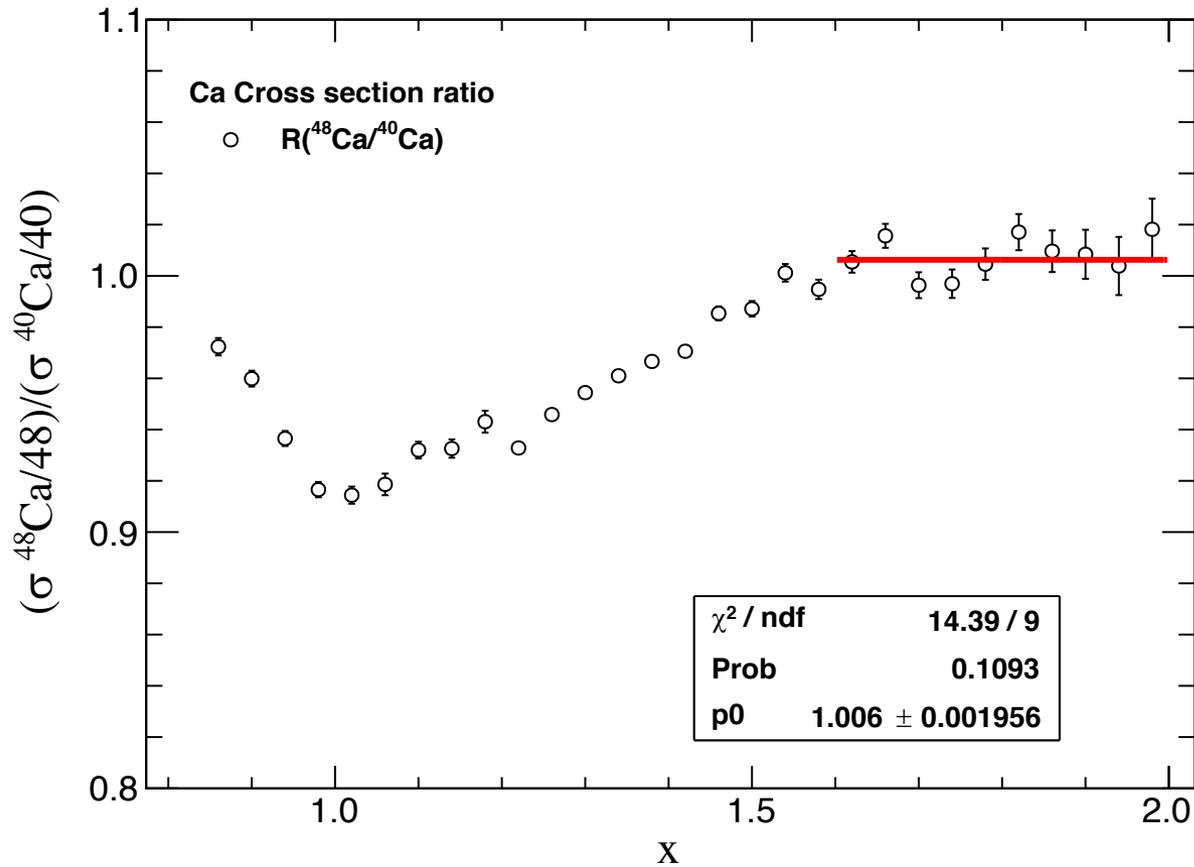
Ca⁴⁸



Uncertainty: Norm $\sim 2.9\%$

Uncertainty: point-to-point $\sim 1.6\%$

Cross section ratio per nucleon

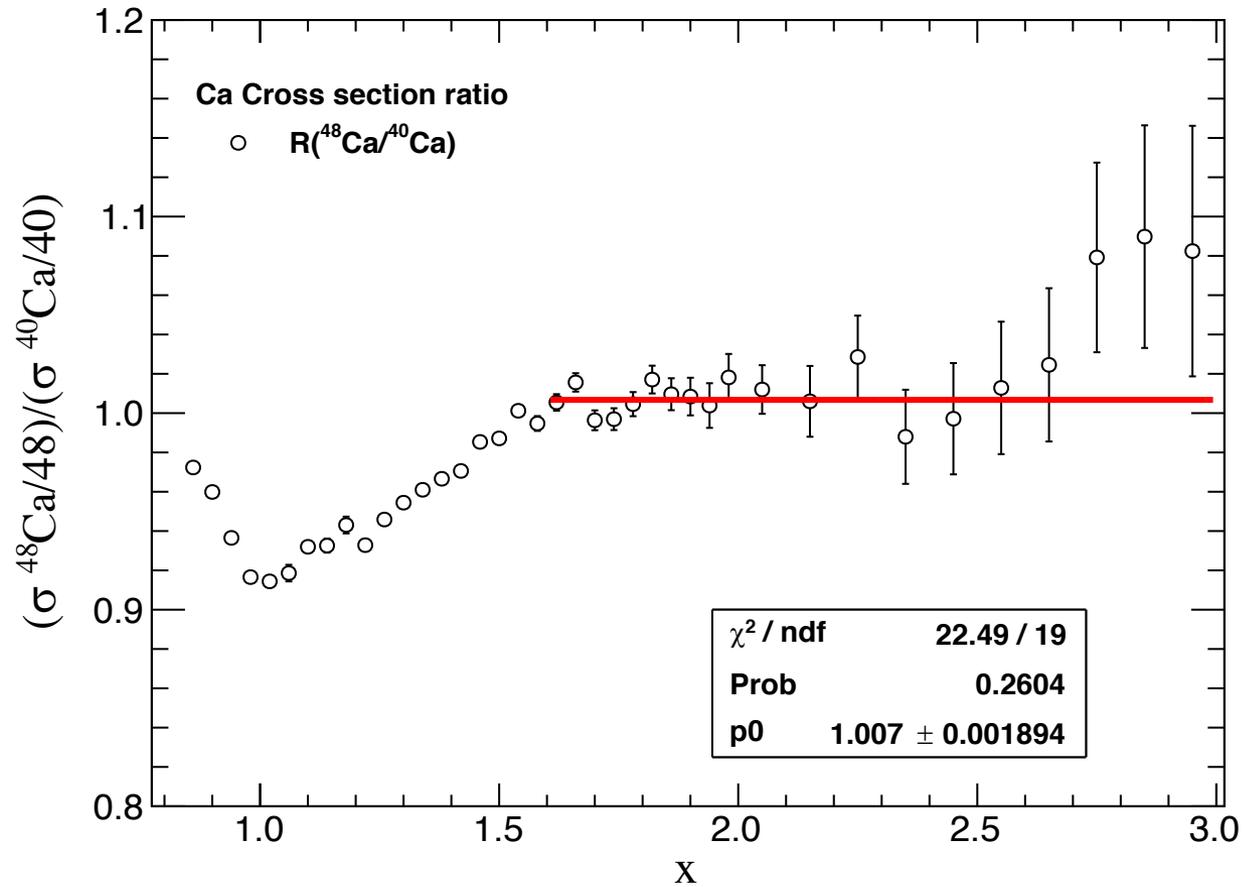


$R = 1.006 \pm 0.002$

Uncertainty: norm: 1%

Uncertainty: point-to-point: 0.9%

Cross section ratio per nucleon



Discussion

1. Cross section ratio per nucleon is close to **1** compared to the isospin independent assumption **0.92**.

Evidence of the isospin dependence from inclusive scattering

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$$a_2(^{40}\text{Ca}) = \frac{\sigma^{40}\text{Ca}/40}{\sigma^2\text{D}/2} = \frac{(1.637 - 1)}{(1.128 - 1)} = 4.97$$

$$a_2(^{48}\text{Ca}) = \frac{\sigma^{48}\text{Ca}/48}{\sigma^2\text{D}/2} = \frac{(1.629 - 1)}{(1.128 - 1)} = 4.92$$

$$\frac{\sigma^{48}\text{Ca}/48}{\sigma^{40}\text{Ca}/40} = 4.92/4.97 = 0.989$$

Thank you