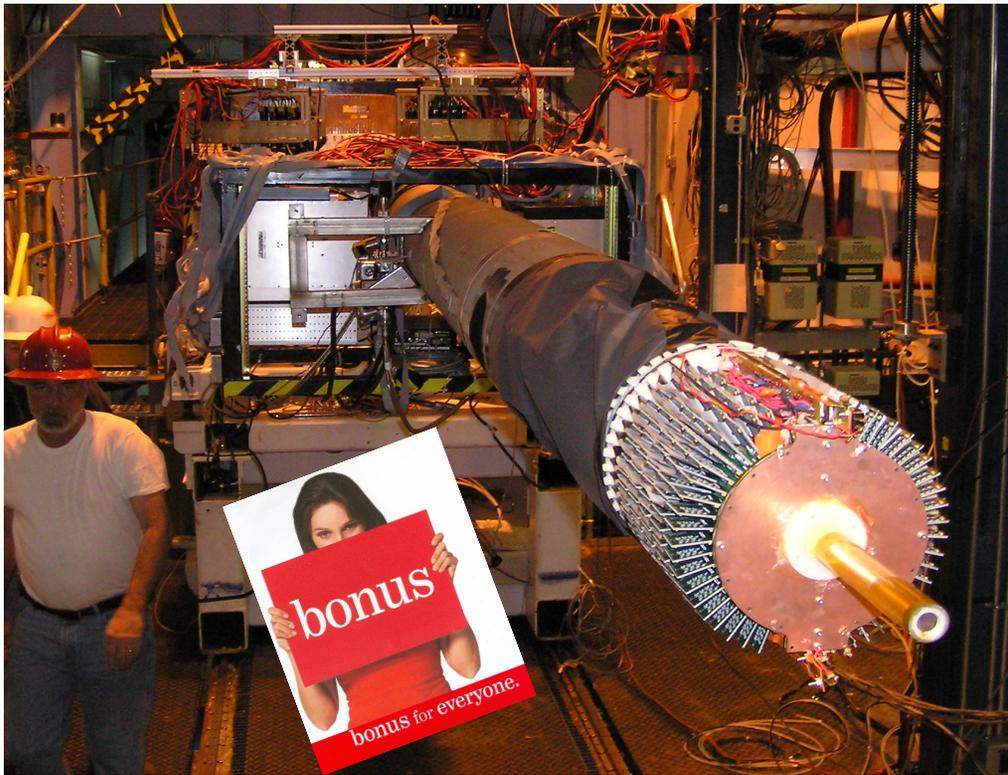


# A Brief History of Spectator Tagging at Jefferson Lab



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# Overview

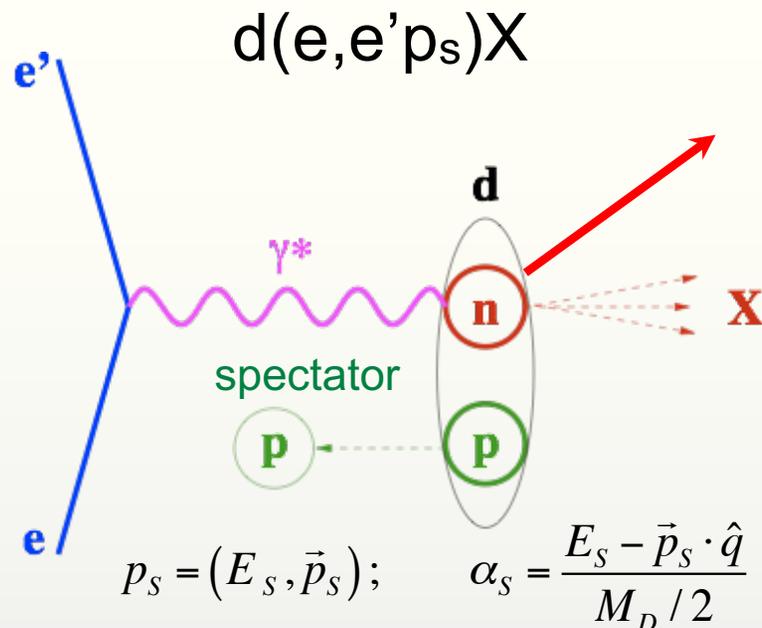
- Spectator Tagging – How and Why?
- The Neutron at Large  $x$
- The DEEPS experiment
- The “BONuS” Experiment
- BONuS12
- Other tagging experiments
- Conclusion and Outlook

# What is Spectator Tagging?

- Study a reaction on a PART of a nuclear/nucleon target by observing, in coincidence, a "spectator" correlated with that part (e.g., another nuclear fragment) to infer the initial state of the struck part.
- Examples: observe a proton in  $p(e,e'p)X$  to tag scattering on the virtual pion cloud; observe a nuclear fragment in  $A(e,e'A-1)$  to study bound nucleons; observe a proton in  $D(e,e'p)X$  to study the neutron.
- Advantages: Selectivity ("I didn't scatter on the spectator") and kinematic corrections (account for Fermi motion).

# Correlations and Spectators

- “Short-Range” Correlations in Nuclei: high-momentum nucleon balanced by opposite momentum nucleon “nearby” ( $< 2 \text{ fm} \ll \text{nuclear radius}$ ).
- Correlations in deuterium: 100% all the time (high or low momentum). Except for FSI, 2 nucleons are perfectly entangled  $\rightarrow$  can infer initial state of one from measured final state of the other



$$p_n = (M_D - E_s, -\vec{p}_s); \quad \alpha_n = 2 - \alpha_s \quad M^{*2} = p_n^\mu p_{n\mu}$$

$$x = \frac{Q^2}{2p_n^\mu q_\mu} \approx \frac{Q^2}{2Mv(2 - \alpha_s)}$$

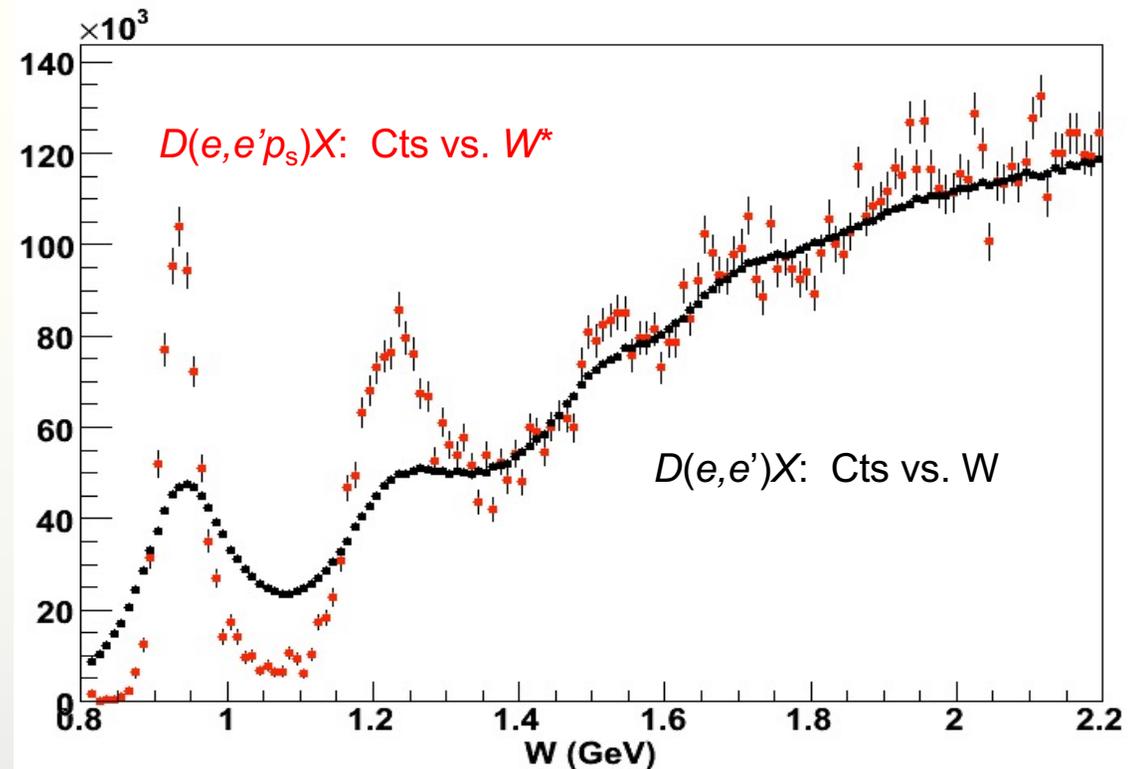
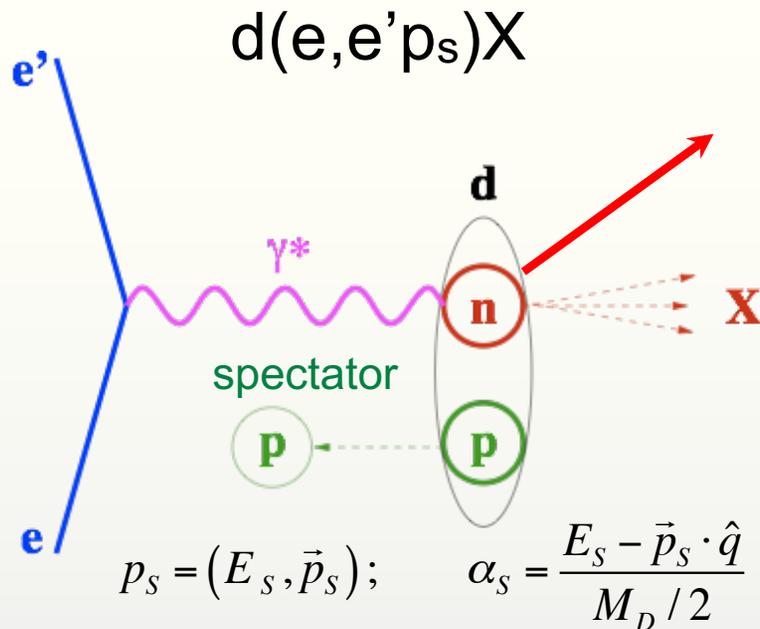
$$W^{*2} = (p_n + q)^2 = M^{*2} + 2((M_D - E_s)v - \vec{p}_n \cdot \vec{q}) - Q^2$$

$$\approx M^{*2} + 2Mv(2 - \alpha_s) - Q^2$$

...however, FSI **must** change this picture by **necessity** since “struck nucleon” is off-shell

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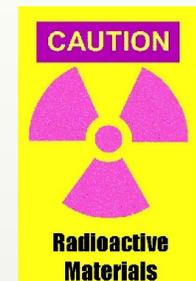


# Application: Study neutron structure!

- $d/u$  at large  $x$ : Neutron and proton related via isospin rotation  
replace  $u_p \rightarrow d_n$  and  $u_n \rightarrow d_p \Rightarrow$  using experiments with protons and neutrons one can extract information on  $u$ ,  $d$ ,  $\Delta u$  and  $\Delta d$  in the valence quark region:

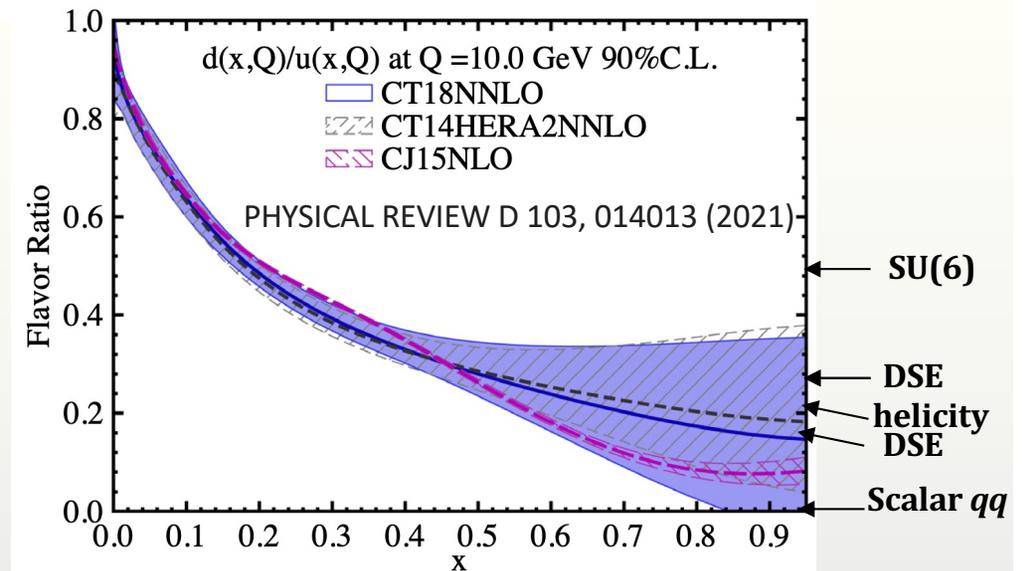
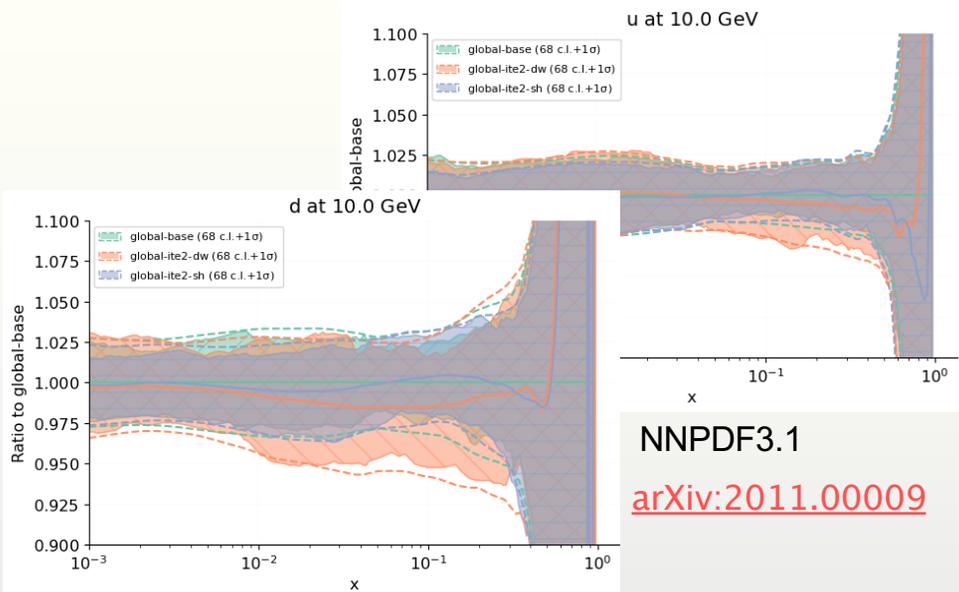
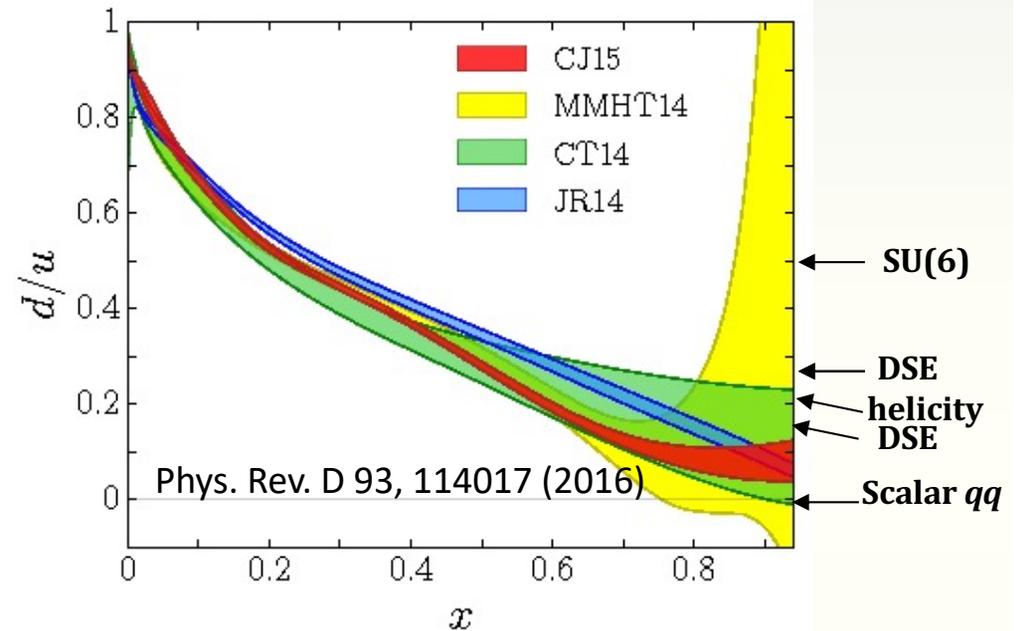
$$\frac{F_{2n}}{F_{2p}} \approx \frac{1 + 4d/u}{4 + d/u} \Rightarrow \frac{d}{u} \approx \frac{4F_{2n}/F_{2p} - 1}{4 - F_{2n}/F_{2p}}$$

- Study Duality in both nucleons to understand its underlying cause.
- **EMC effect:** We can only gain high-precision understanding if we can compare the NUCLEAR structure functions to a prediction from PROTON and NEUTRON structure functions and a microscopic model of the nucleus. (We need to get away from defining “EMC ratio =  $F_{2A}/A/(F_{2D}/2)$ ”)
- $\Rightarrow$  All of these require knowledge of  $F_{2n}(x)$  at high  $x$ , but:
  - Free neutrons decay and can't be made into a target
  - Neutrons bound in nuclei are moving, off-shell and have potentially a modified structure (EMC effect), plus may be swamped by more copious reactions on the proton



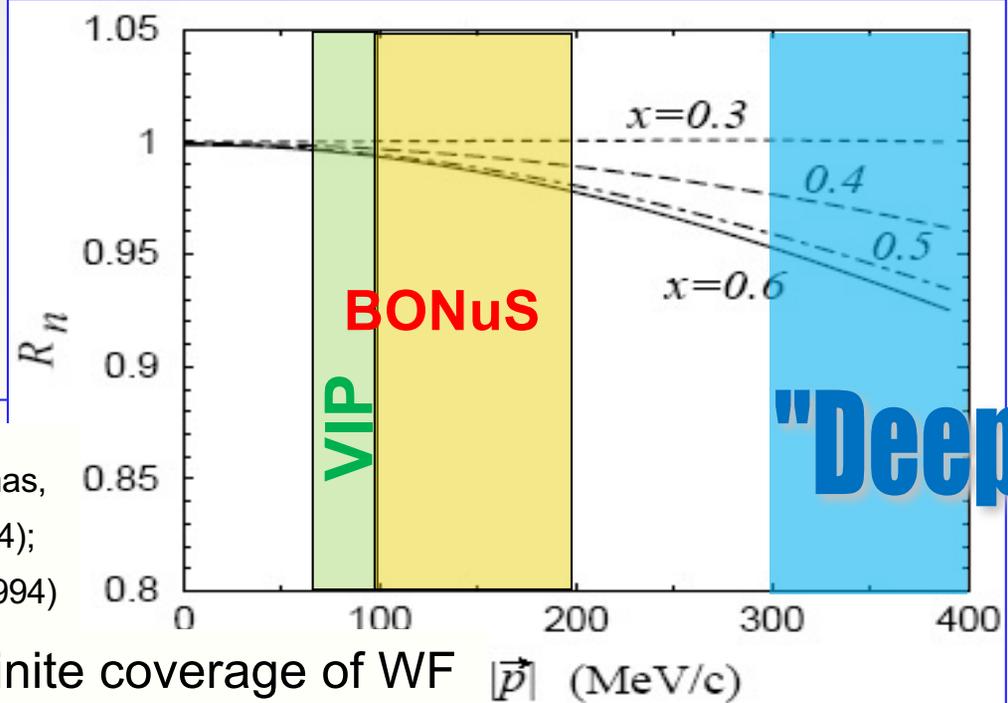
# Present Knowledge of $d/u$ ( $x \rightarrow 1$ )

Nucleon Model	$F_2^n/F_2^p$ $X \rightarrow 1$	$d/u$ $X \rightarrow 1$
SU(6) Symmetry	2/3	0.5
Scalar diquark dominance	1/4	0
DSE contact interaction	0.41	0.18
DSE realistic interaction	0.49	0.28
PQCD (helicity conservation)	3/7	0.2



# Modifications to Simple Spectator Picture

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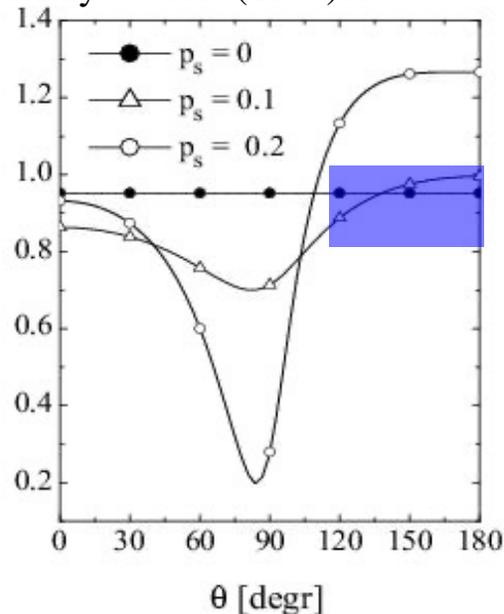
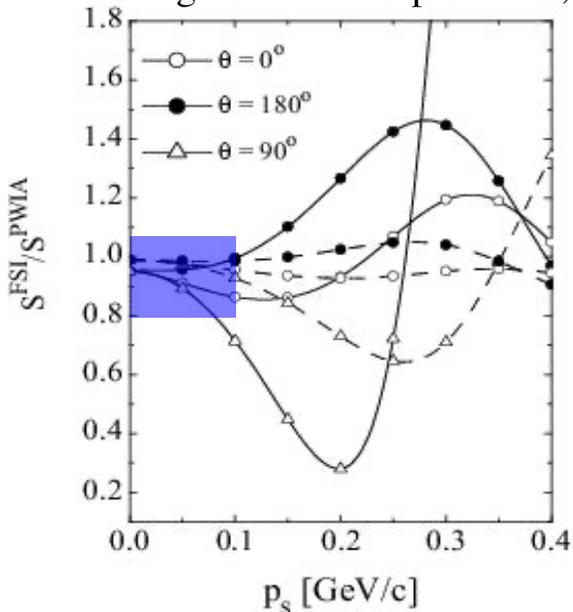


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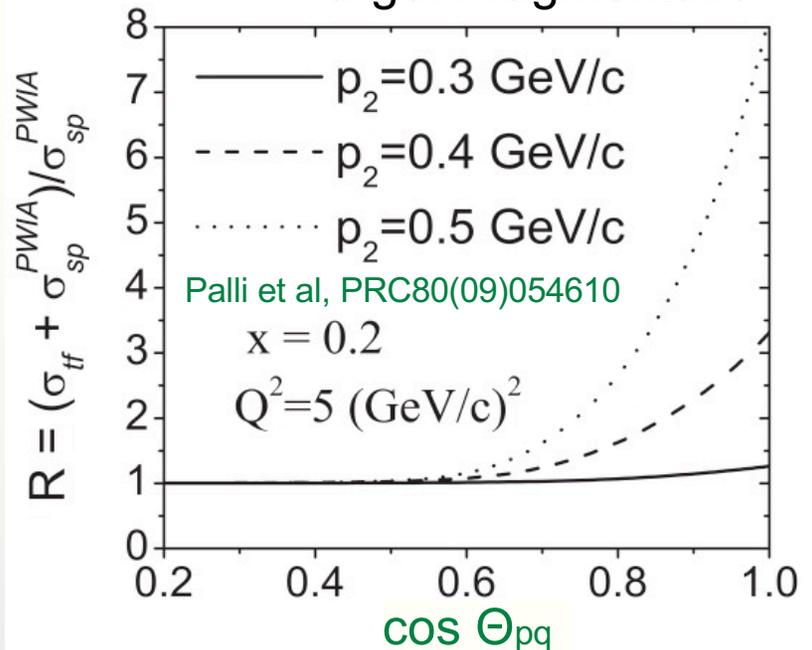
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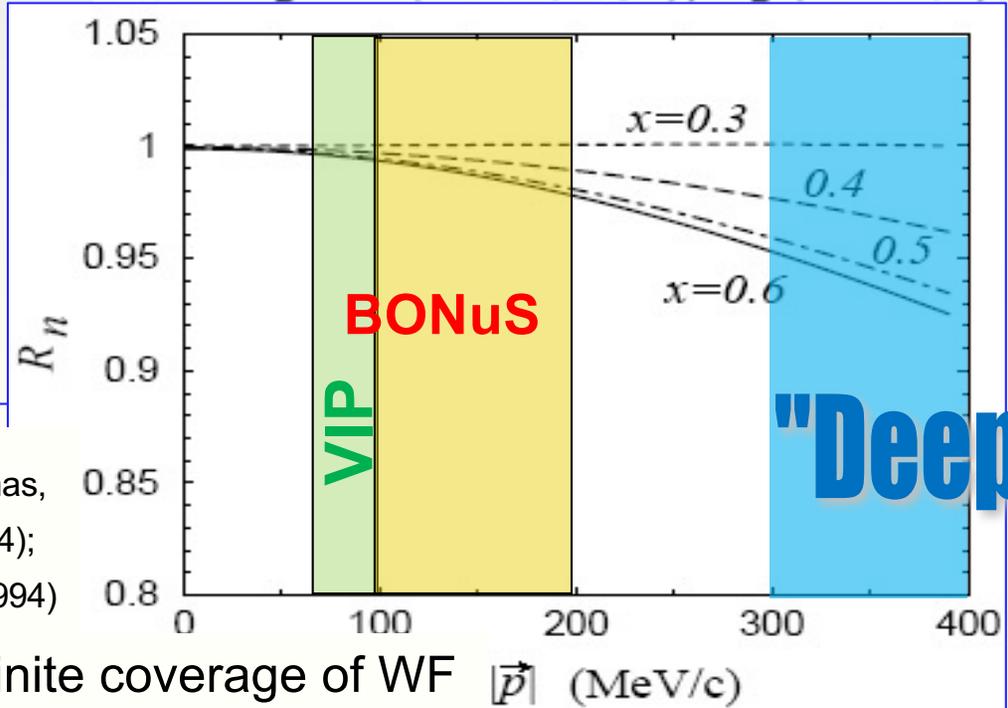


## Target Fragmentation



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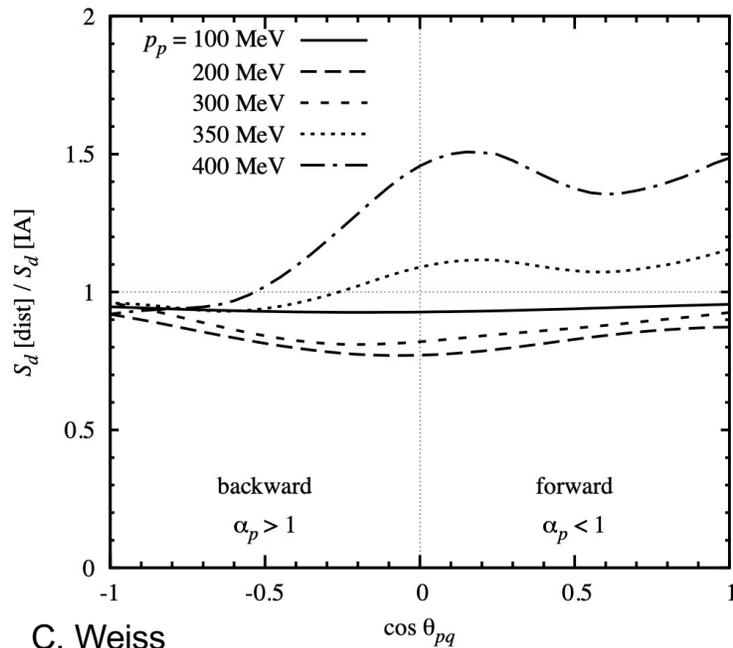
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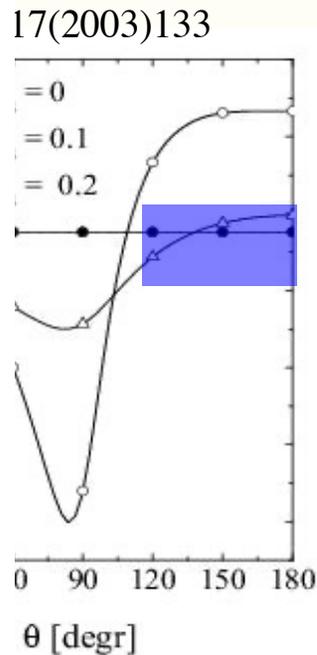
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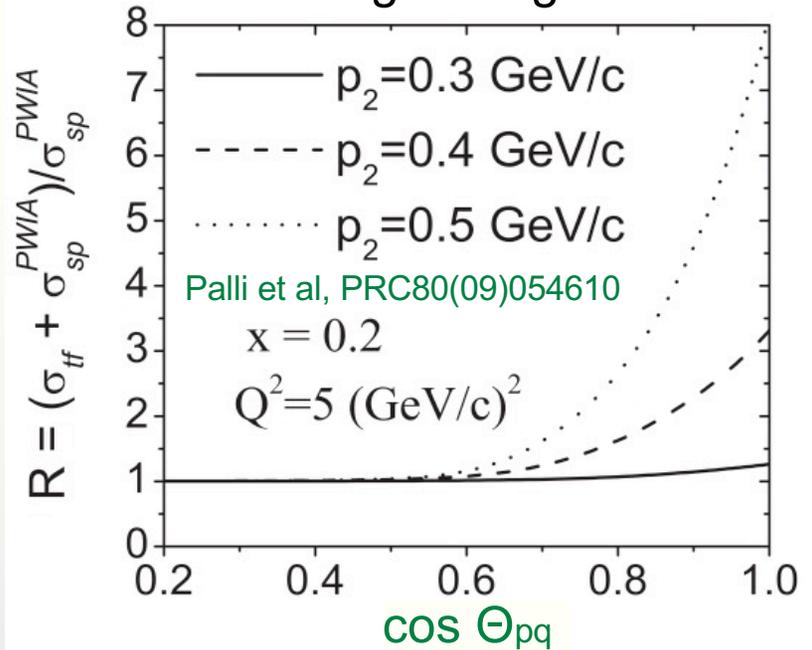


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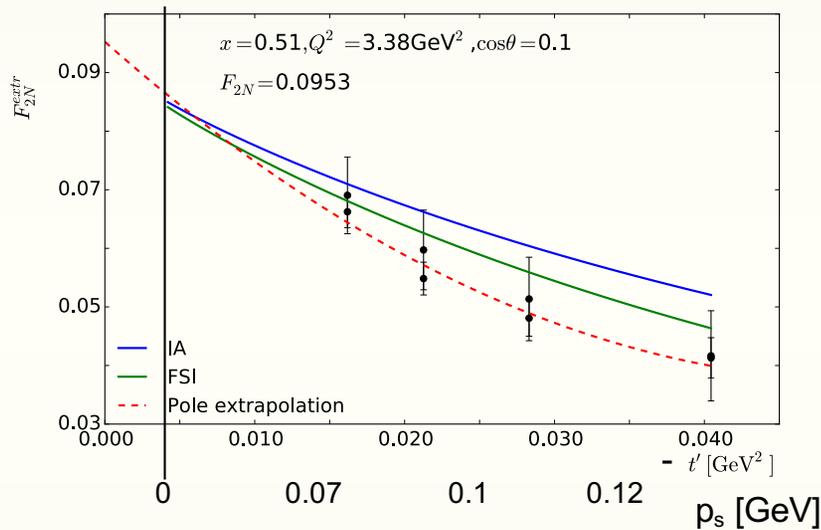


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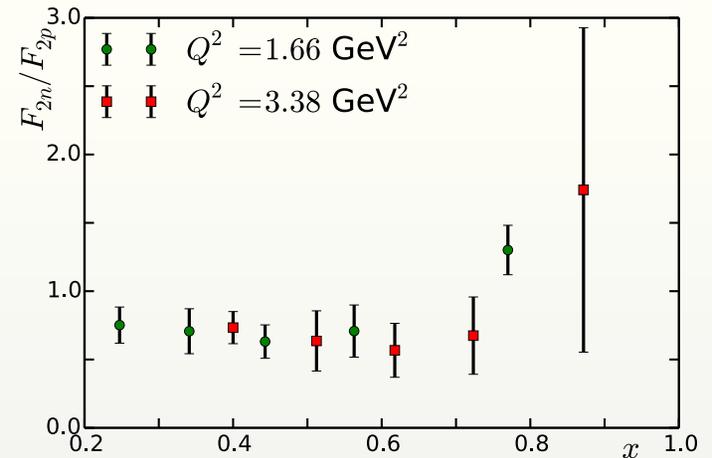
# Alternative: Pole extrapolation

$$t' = M_n^2 - M_n^2 = (P_D - p_s)^2 - M_n^2 = \left( M_D - \sqrt{M_p^2 + \vec{p}_s^2} \right)^2 - \vec{p}_s^2 - M_n^2 \approx -2(M_n \varepsilon + \vec{p}_s^2); \varepsilon = 2.2 \text{ MeV}$$

- Measure  $F_{2n}$  at fixed spectator angle, but varying momentum
- Extrapolate to on-shell neutron



**Figure 3.** Example of the pole extrapolation method using the renormalized BONuS data (black circles) with the quadratic pole extrapolation curve (red dashed curve) as a function of  $t'^2 = p_s^2 - m_n^2$ . The IA (full blue curve) and FSI (full green curve) calculations are shown for comparison.



**FIG. 4:** (Color online)  $F_{2n}$  to  $F_{2p}$  ratio obtained using the pole extrapolation method on the renormalized BONuS data for  $Q^2 = 1.66$  (green circles),  $3.38 \text{ GeV}^2$  (red squares). The  $F_{2p}$  values are estimated using fit of Ref. [21].

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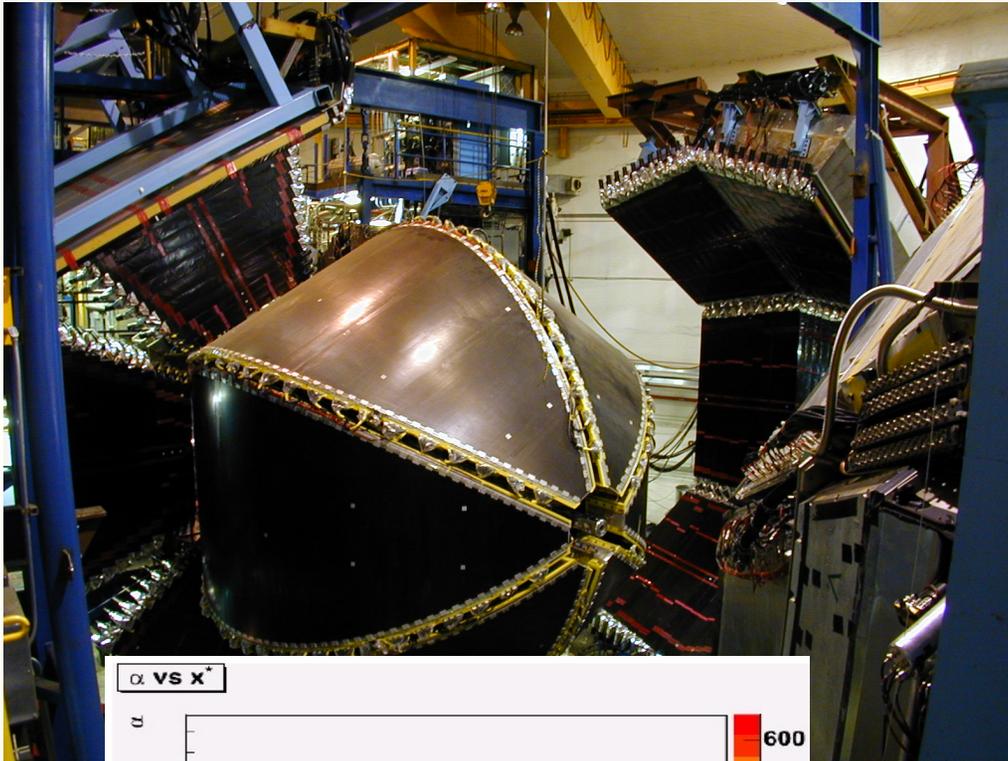
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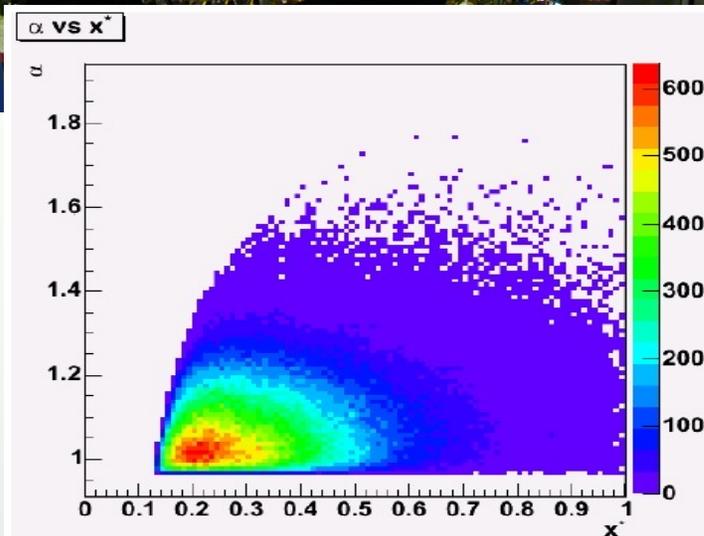
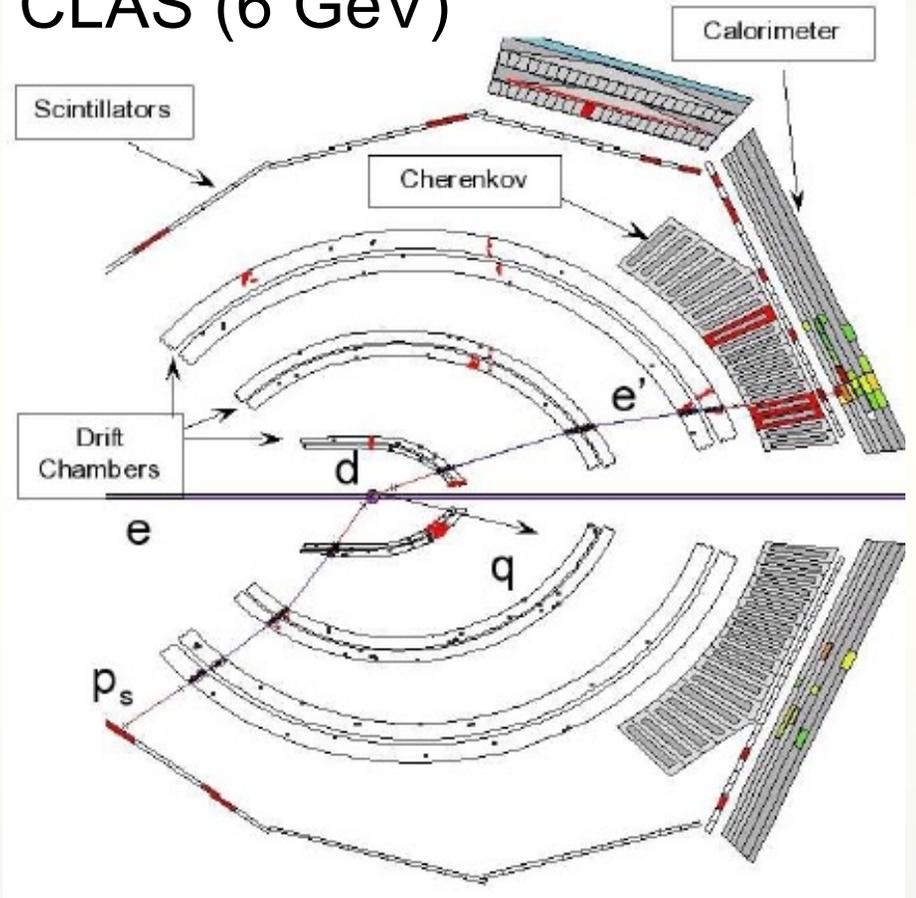
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# First Tagging Experiment at Jefferson Lab: "Deeps"

(High spectator momenta 0.25 - 0.7 GeV/c)



## CLAS (6 GeV)

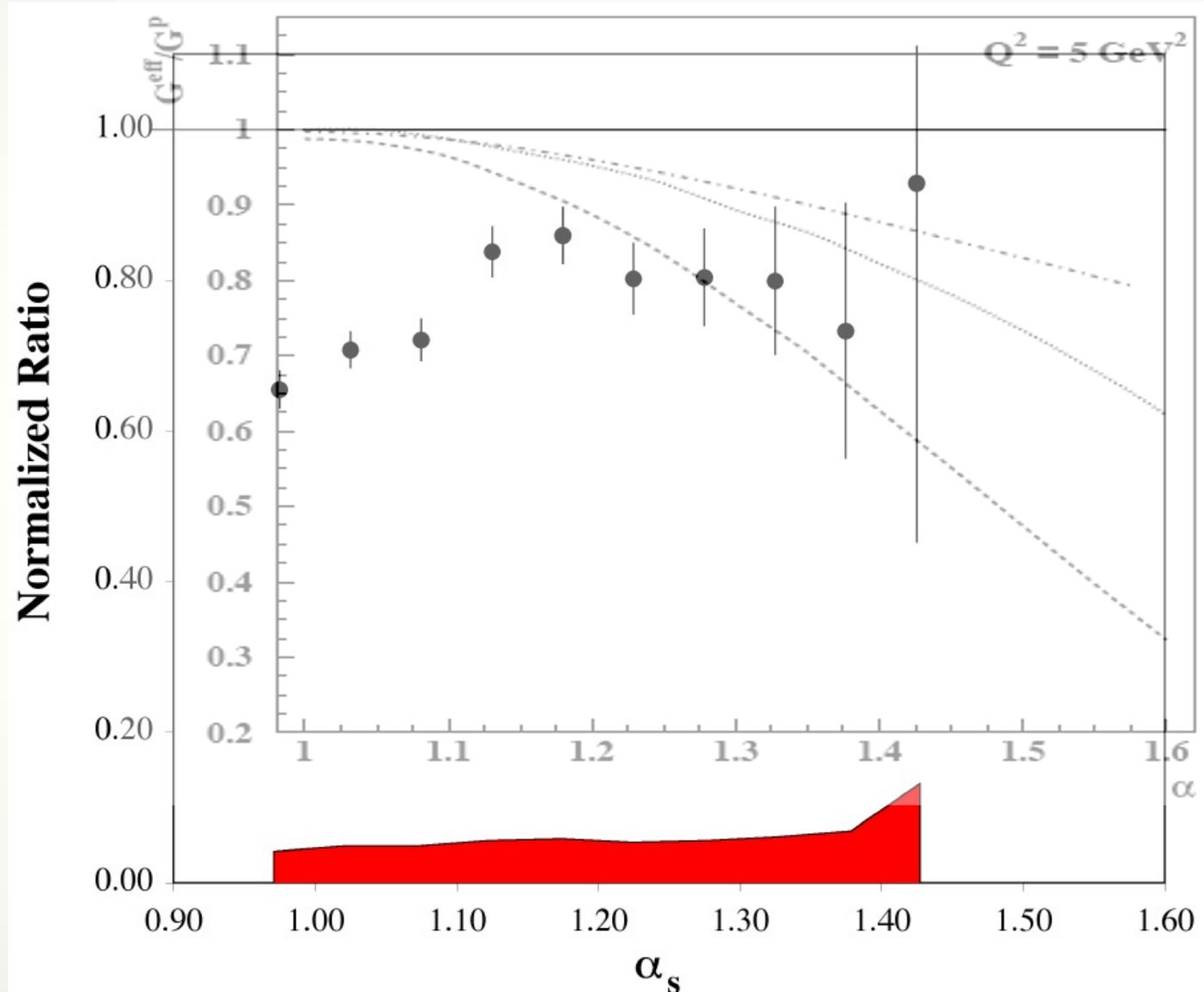


# Results from “Deeps”: Ratio Method

Ratio =

$$\frac{\sigma(x^* = 0.55, \alpha_s) \text{ (bound n)}}{\sigma(x^* = 0.25, \alpha_s)} \bigg/ \frac{\sigma(x = 0.55) \text{ (free n)}}{\sigma(x = 0.25)}$$

- Independent of deuteron WF, acceptance, kinematic factors
- Should be sensitive to off-shell effects at large  $x$ , but also influenced by FSI and target fragmentation
- Fixed  $p_T = 0.3 \text{ GeV}/c$  - TOO LARGE!

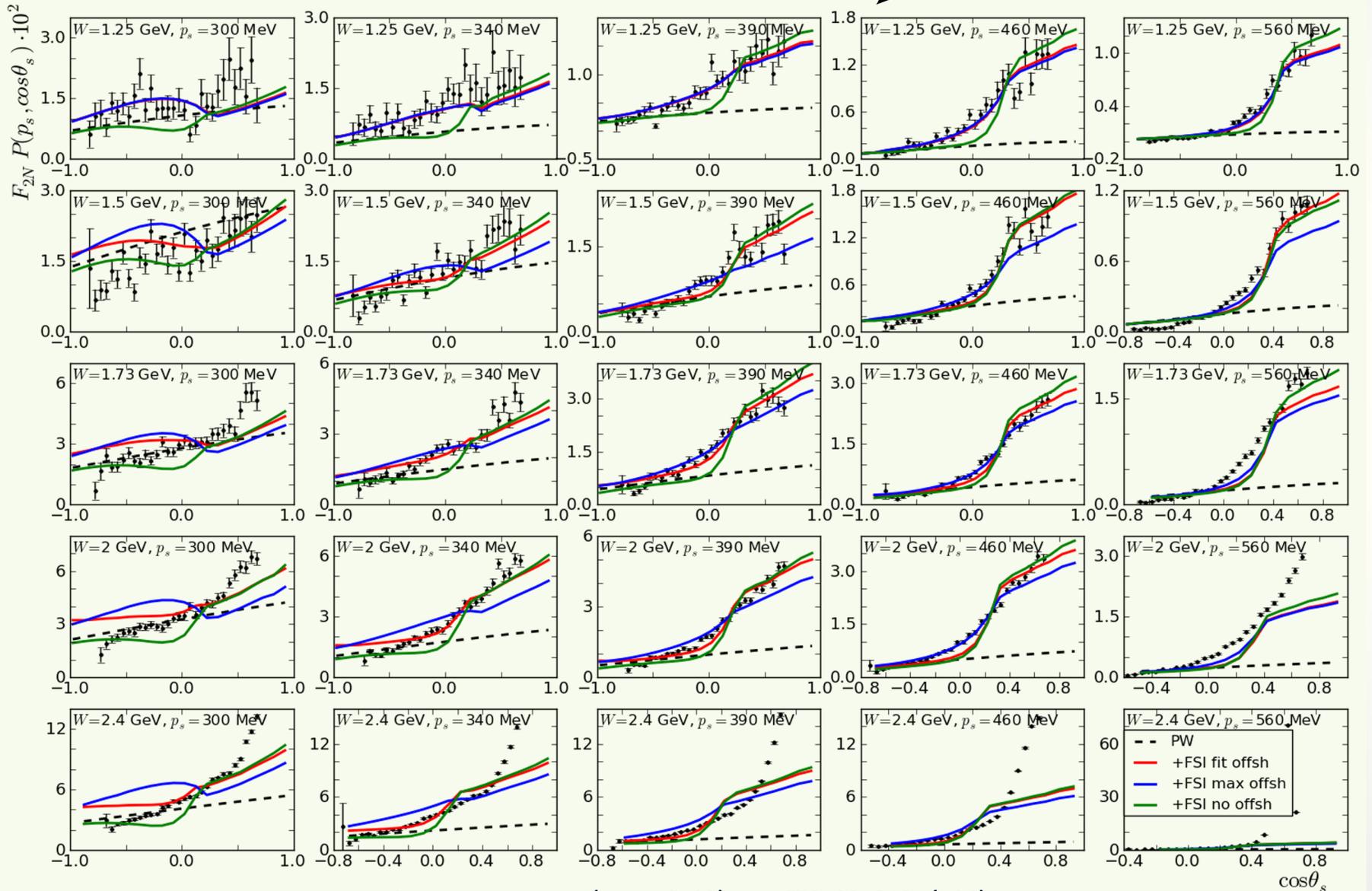


# Results from "Deep": FSI

increasing  $p_s$

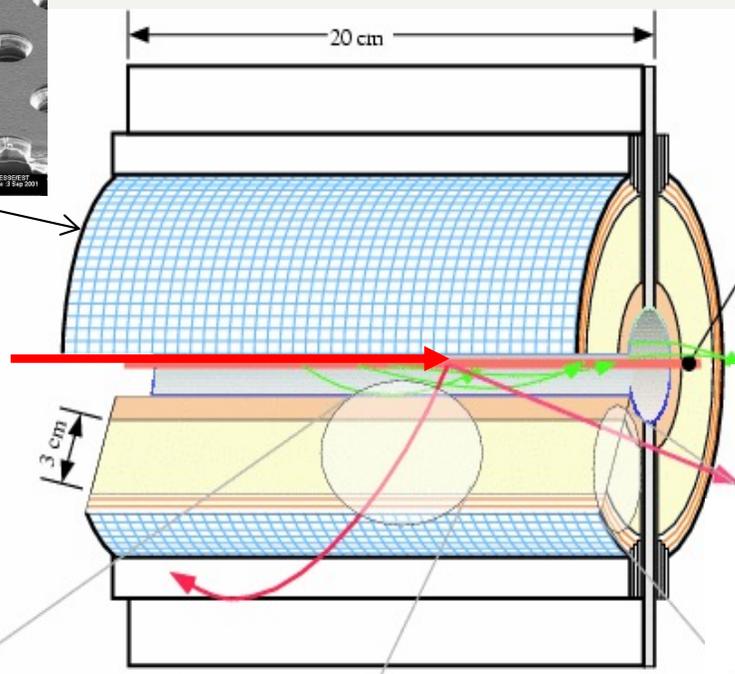
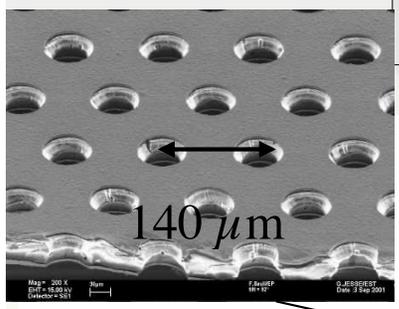
W. Cosyn et al.

increasing invariant mass of X



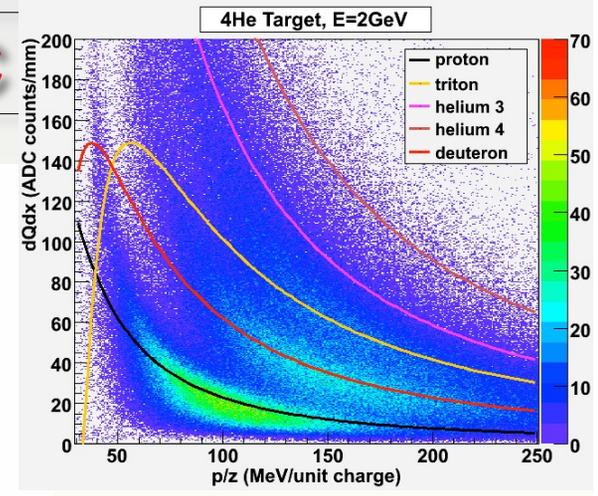
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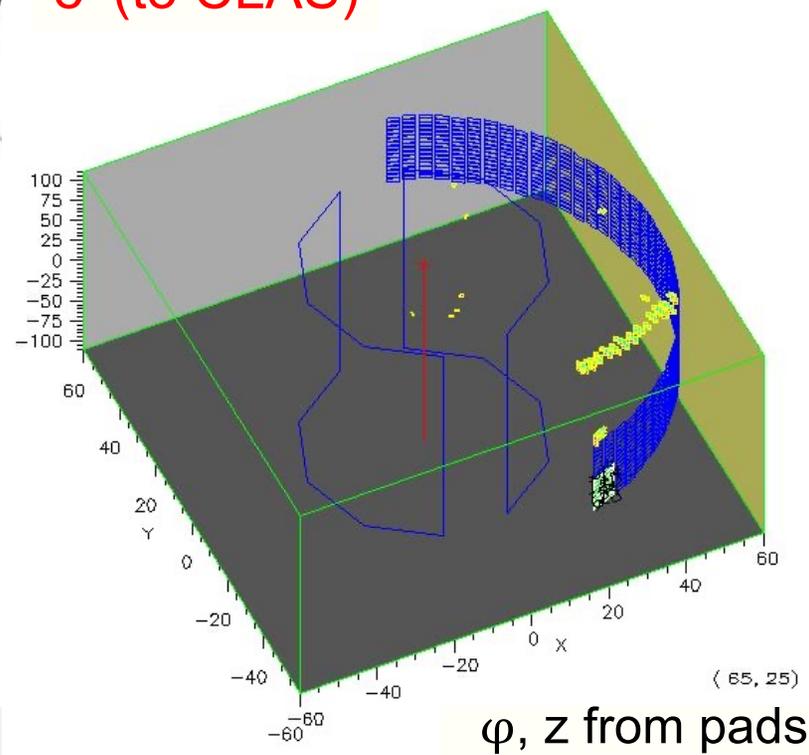
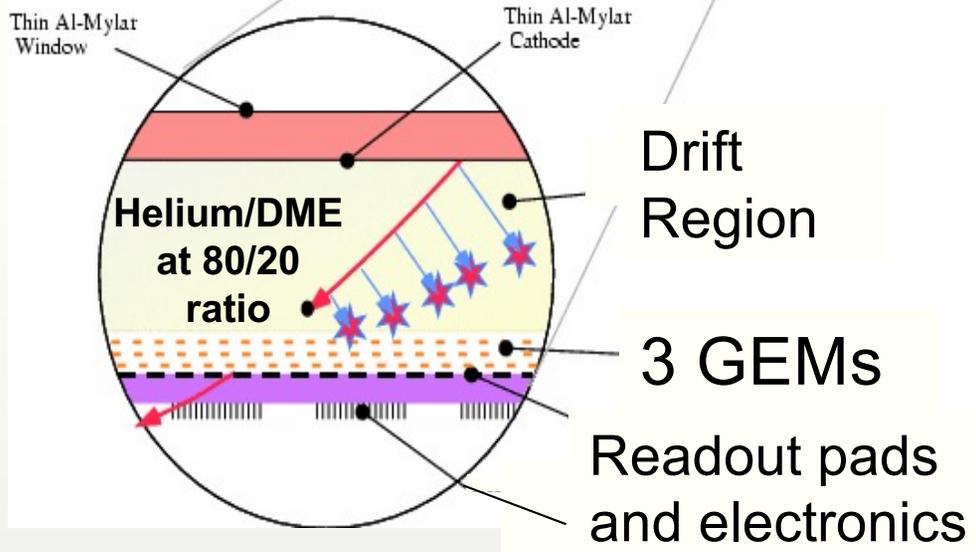


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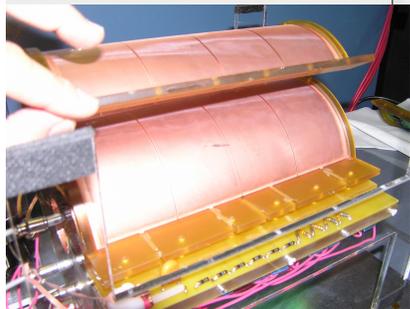
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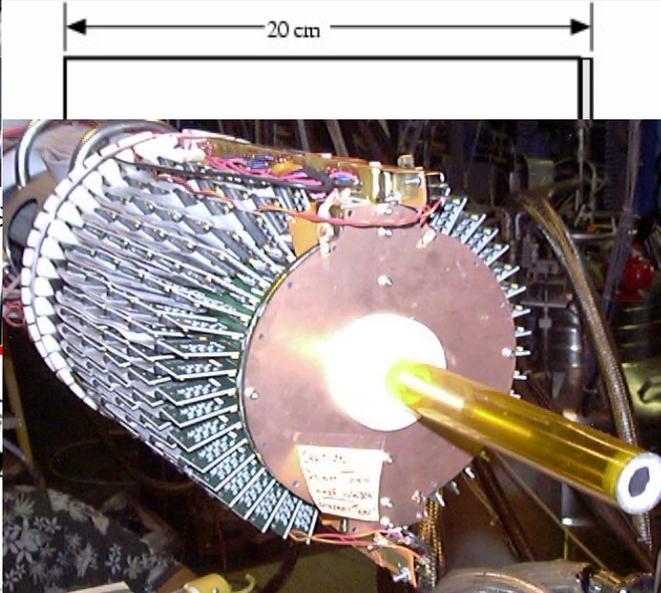
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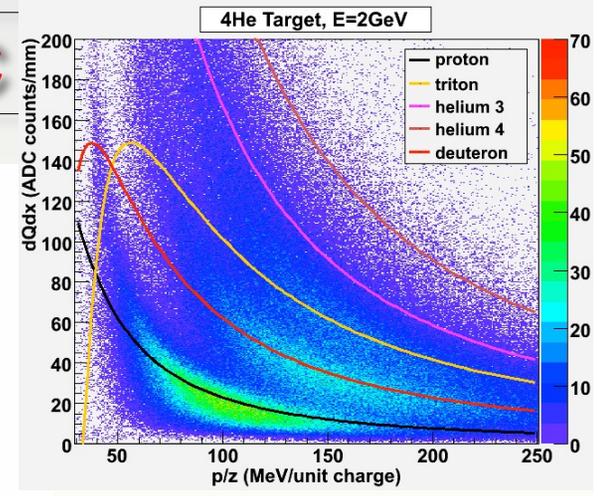
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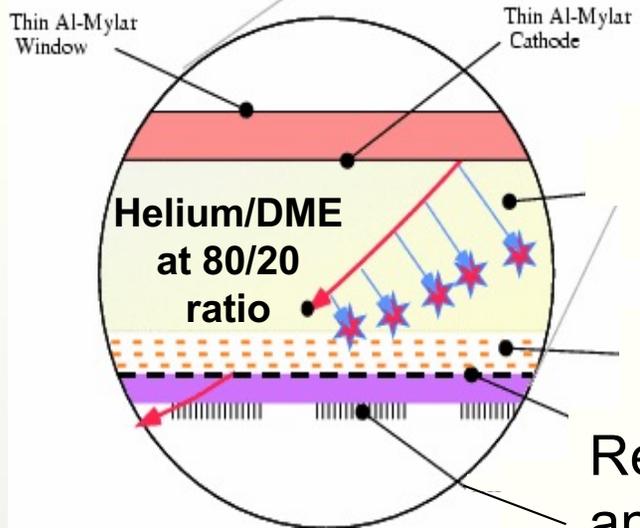
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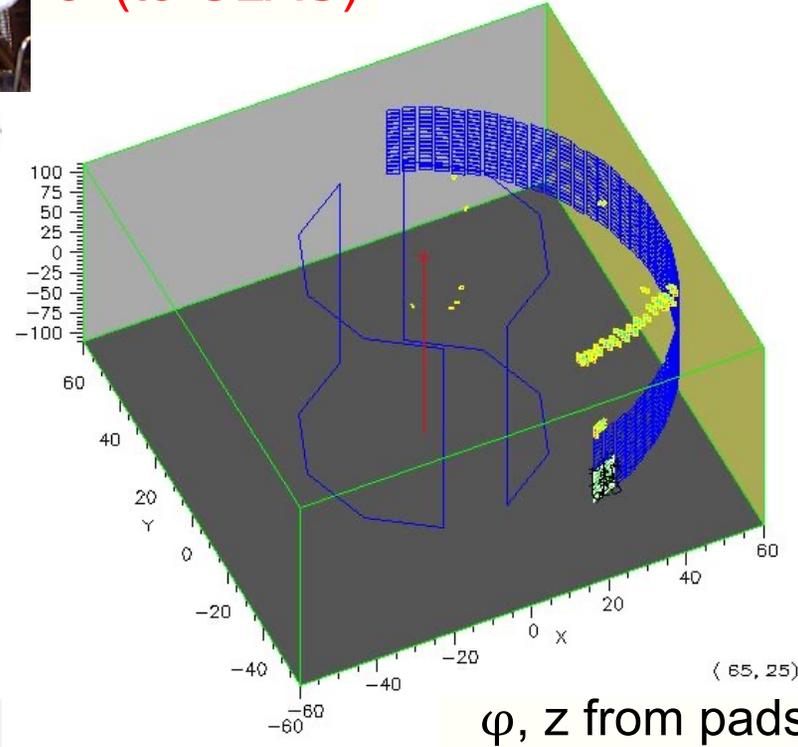
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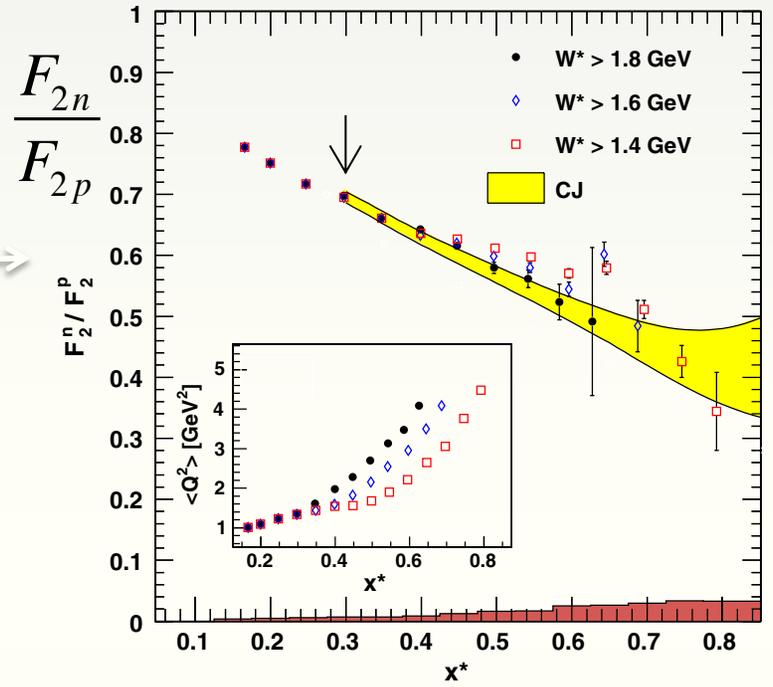
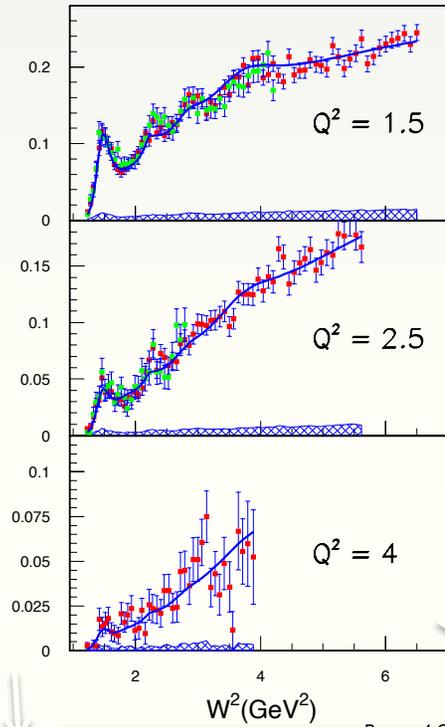
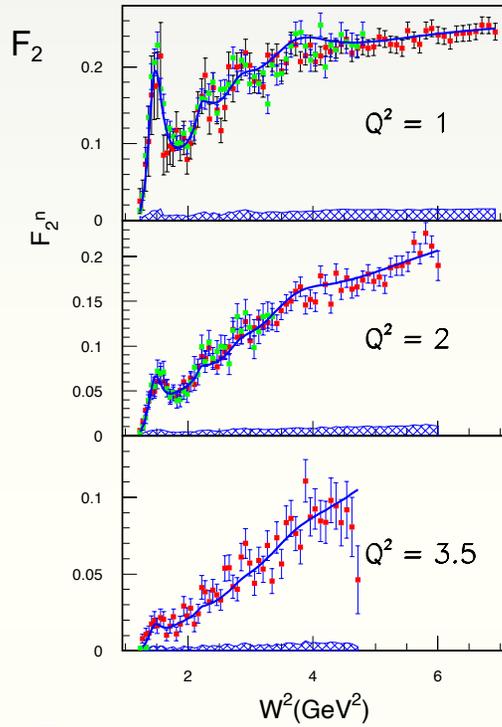
3 GEMs

Readout pads and electronics



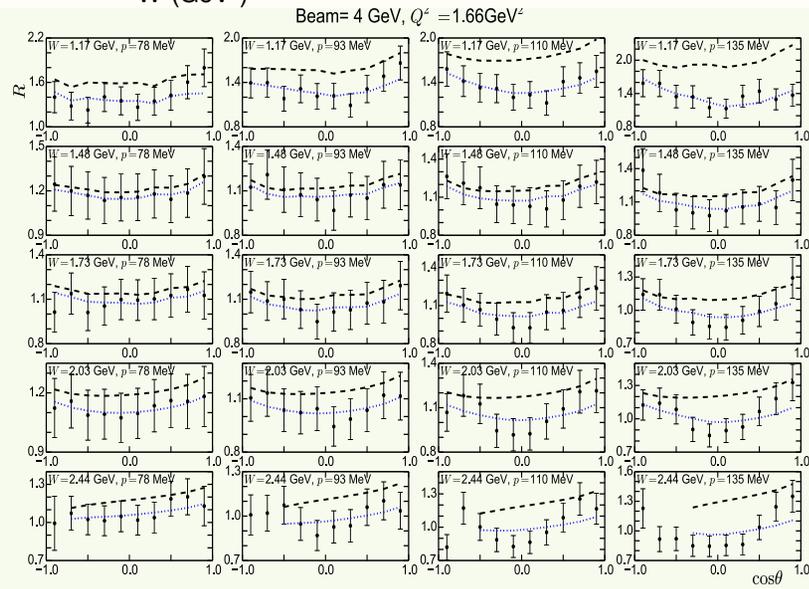
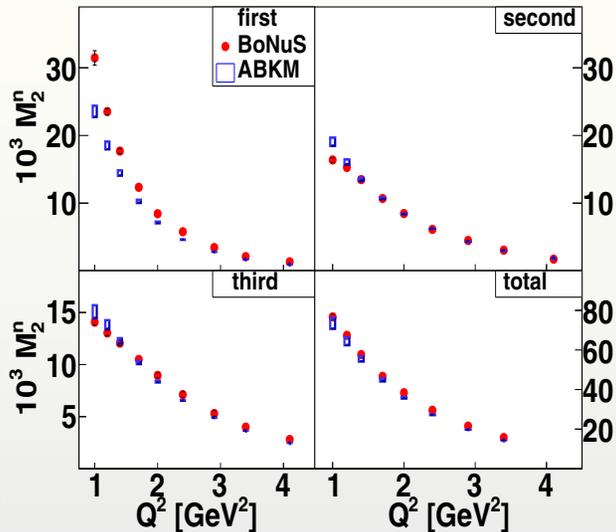
$\phi$ , z from pads  
r from time

# BONuS6 Results



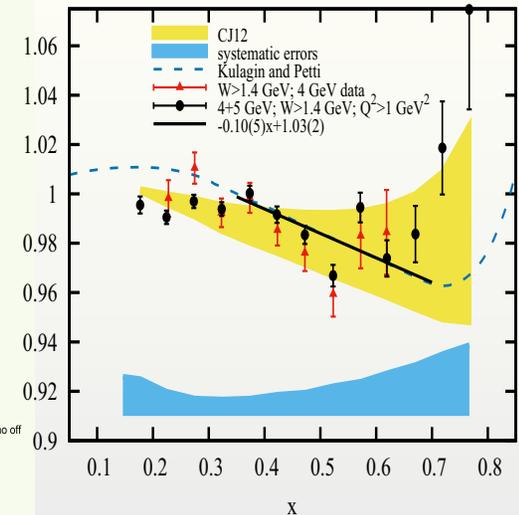
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Duality



EMC Ratio

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# BONuS12 with CLAS12

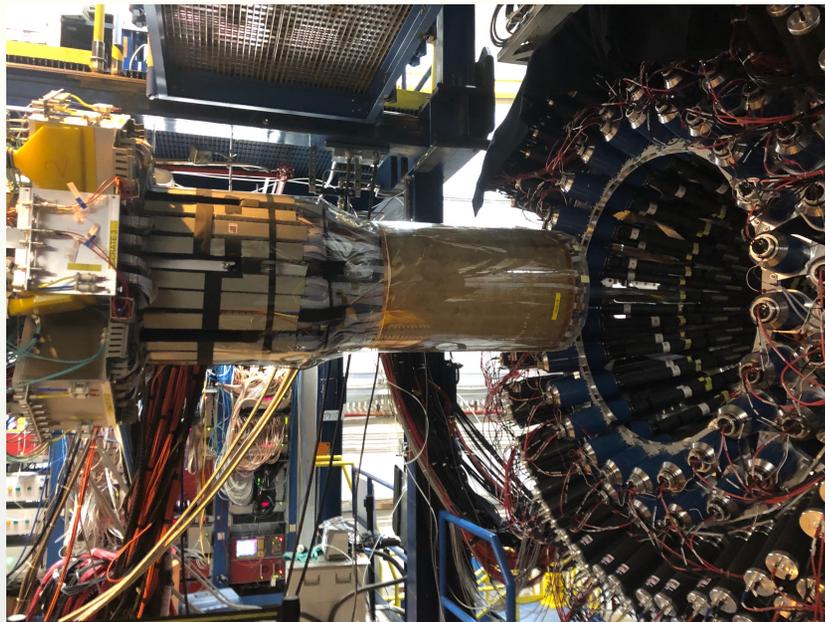
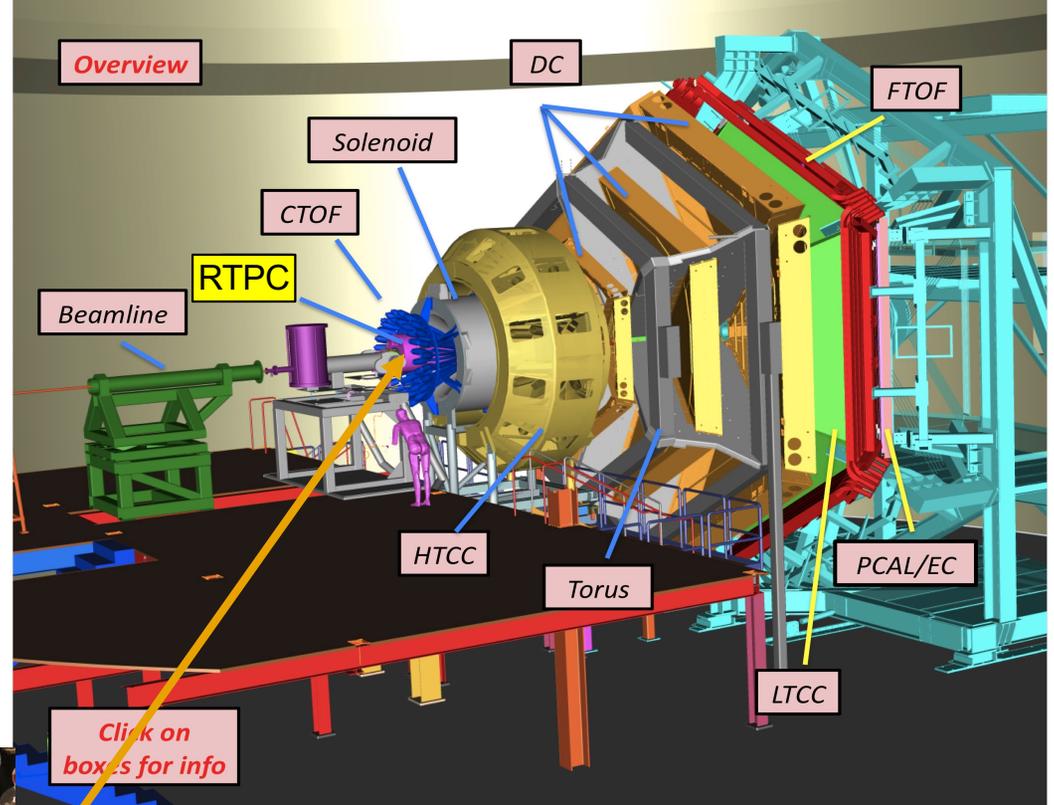
$$e^- d \rightarrow e^- p X$$

## - CLAS12 Forward Detector:

- Superconducting **Torus** magnet.
- 6 independent sectors:
  - **HTCC**
  - 3 regions of **DCs**
  - **LTCC /RICH**
  - **FTOF** Counters
  - **PCAL** and **ECs**

## - Central Detector:

- **Solenoid** (3.5 - 4 T)
- **Target: D gas @ 6 atm, 293 K**
- **BONuS12 RTPC**
- **FMT**
- **CTOF**, and **CND**

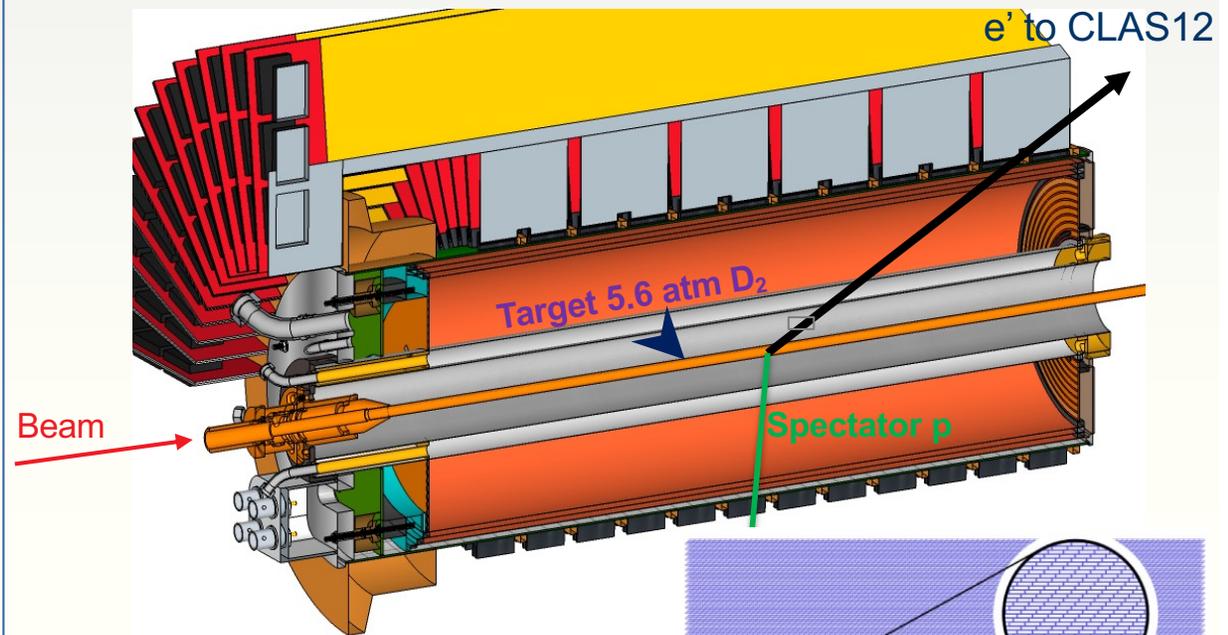


Beam Energy	Target	Spring 2020	Summer 2020
1 Pass Data	H2	81M	185M
	D2	37M	45M
	4He	19M	44M
	Empty	1M	22M
	Total	138M	296M
5 Pass Data	H2	151M	266M
	D2	2275M	2355M
	4He	77M	51M
	Empty	21M	45M
	Total	2524M	2717M

# BONuS12 RTPC

- Active length: **40 cm**
- Radial drift distance: **4 cm**
- Drift gas **He/CO<sub>2</sub> (80/20)**
- **3** GEM amplification layers
- **16** HV sectors per GEM  
(Segmented in  $\phi$ )
- Pad readout: **2.8 mm x 4 mm**

=> **17,280 channels**

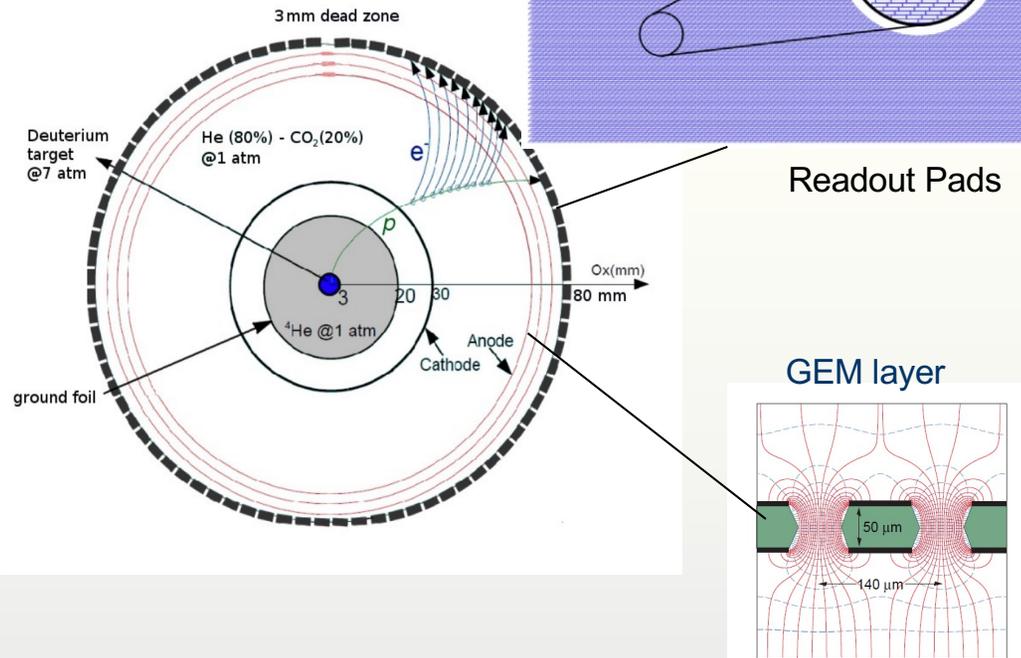


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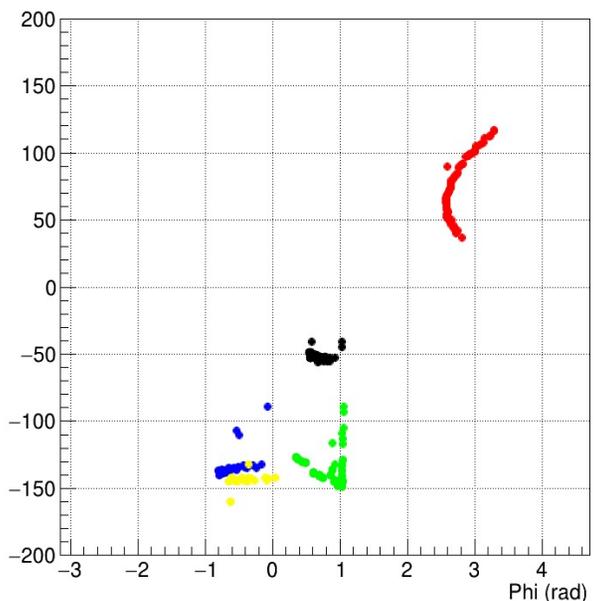
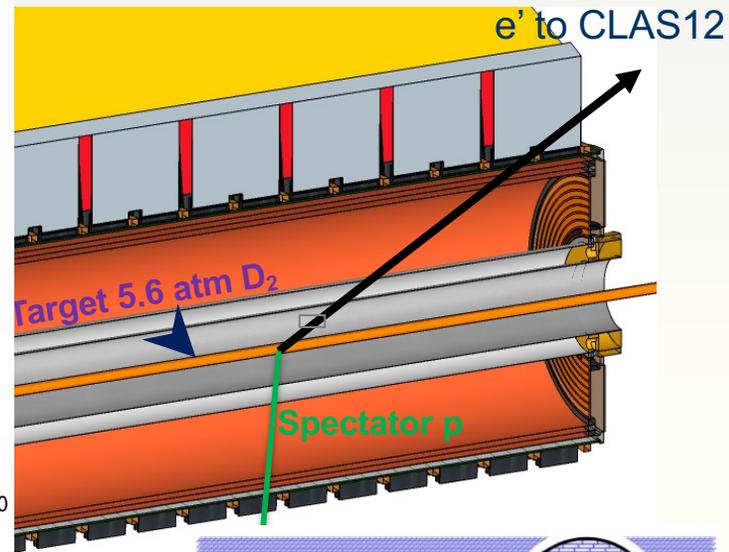
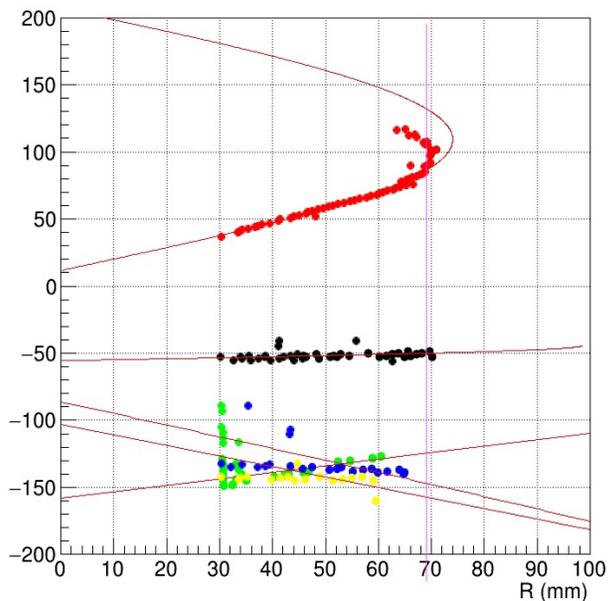
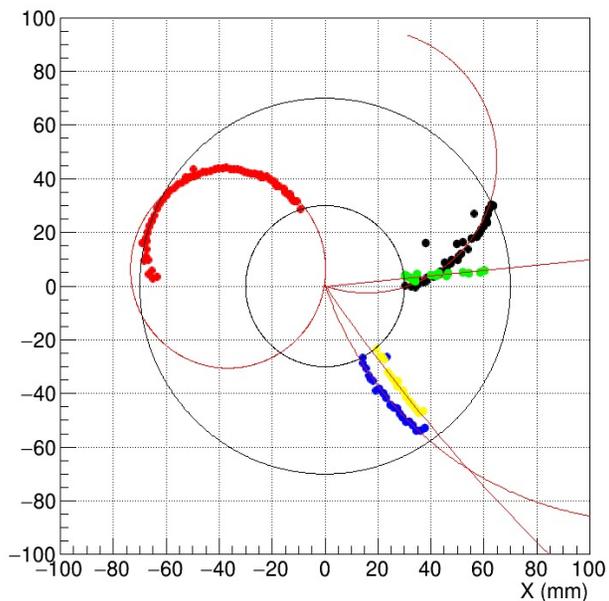
- Pad position + Time + drift path → hit position  
=> track reconstruction  
vertex + momentum vector

- integrated signal +  
pad gains ( $G_i$ ) →

$$\left\langle \frac{dE}{dX} \right\rangle = \frac{\sum_i \frac{ADC_i}{G_i}}{v t l}$$



# BONuS12 RTPC



chi2: 25.9 7.3 9.0 37.4 10.6

p: 0.055 0.054 6.592 0.190 0.954

r: -49.23 -36.85 -5311.06 -128.61 -672.28

a: 15.62 -36.65 -475.64 122.00 552.60

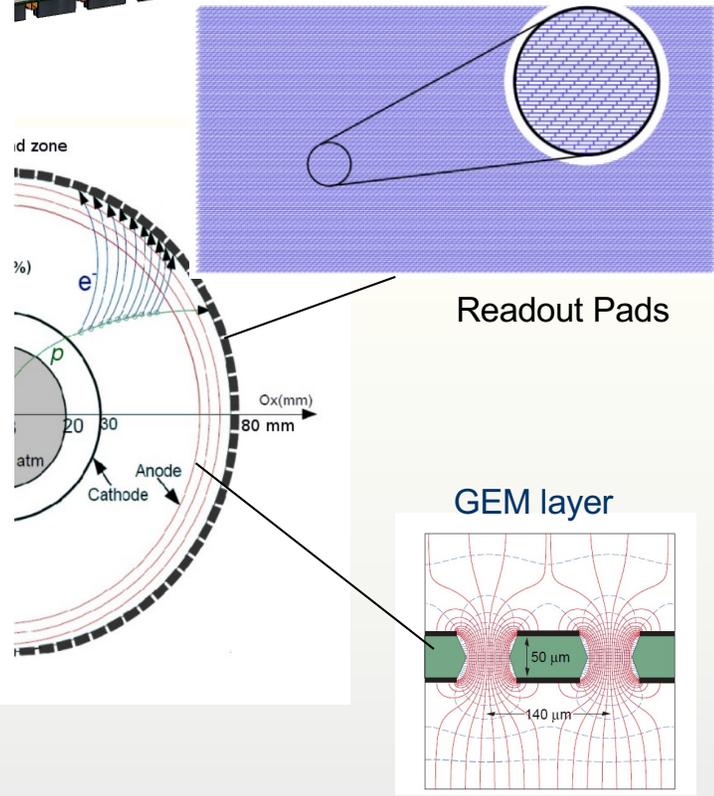
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z: -55.55 11.68 -158.04 -86.15 -103.13

theta: 85.88 49.87 64.20 130.99 128.05

phi: -18.49 80.25 5.14 -71.38 -55.28

tdiff [mus]: -0.792 -2.035 -2.075 1.941 0.626



# RTPC Assembly @ Hampton U. In Collaboration with ODU & JLab

GEM foil wrapping and gluing



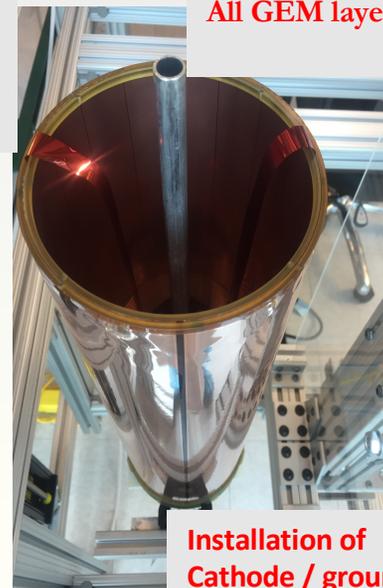
Automated epoxy application



Wrapped Padboard inner surface



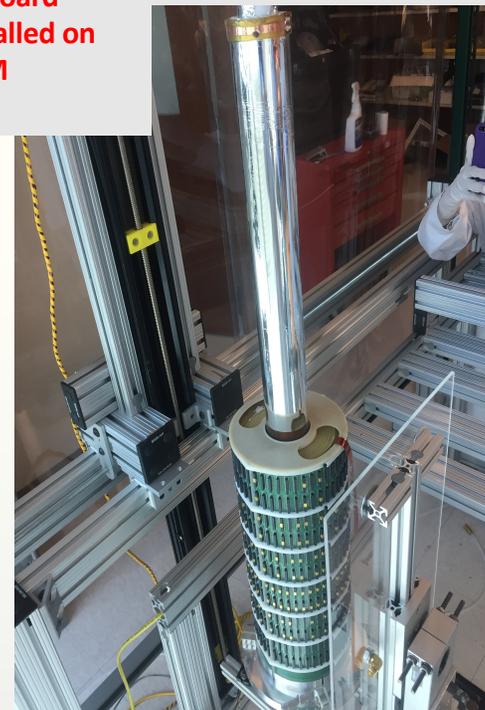
1<sup>st</sup> GEM layer lowered onto chamfer plate assembly utilizing self-alignment jig



All GEM layers installed

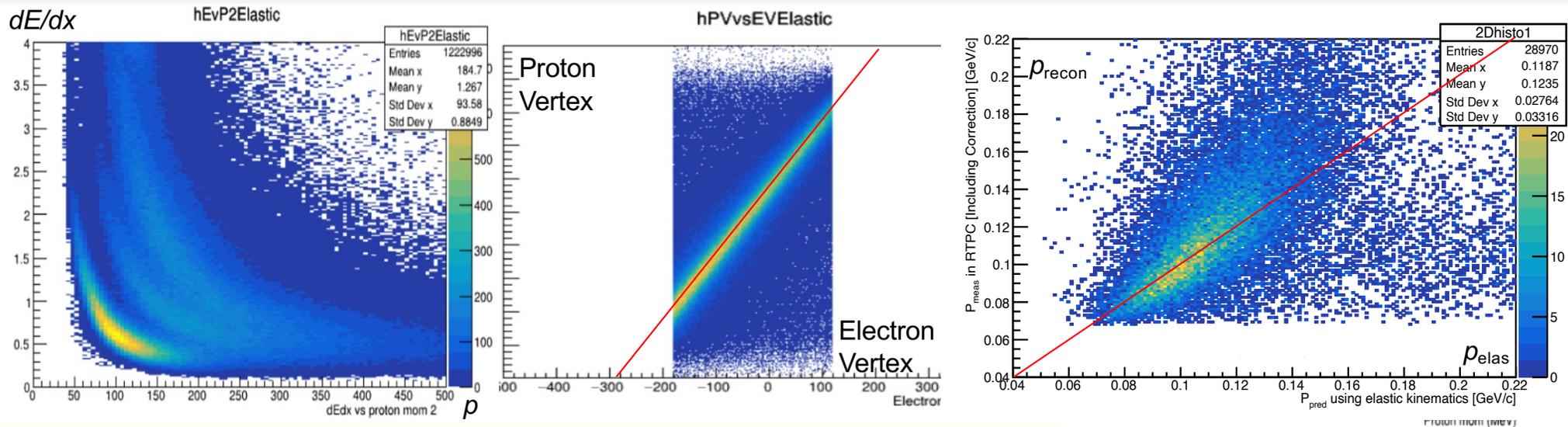


Readout board being installed on triple-GEM assembly

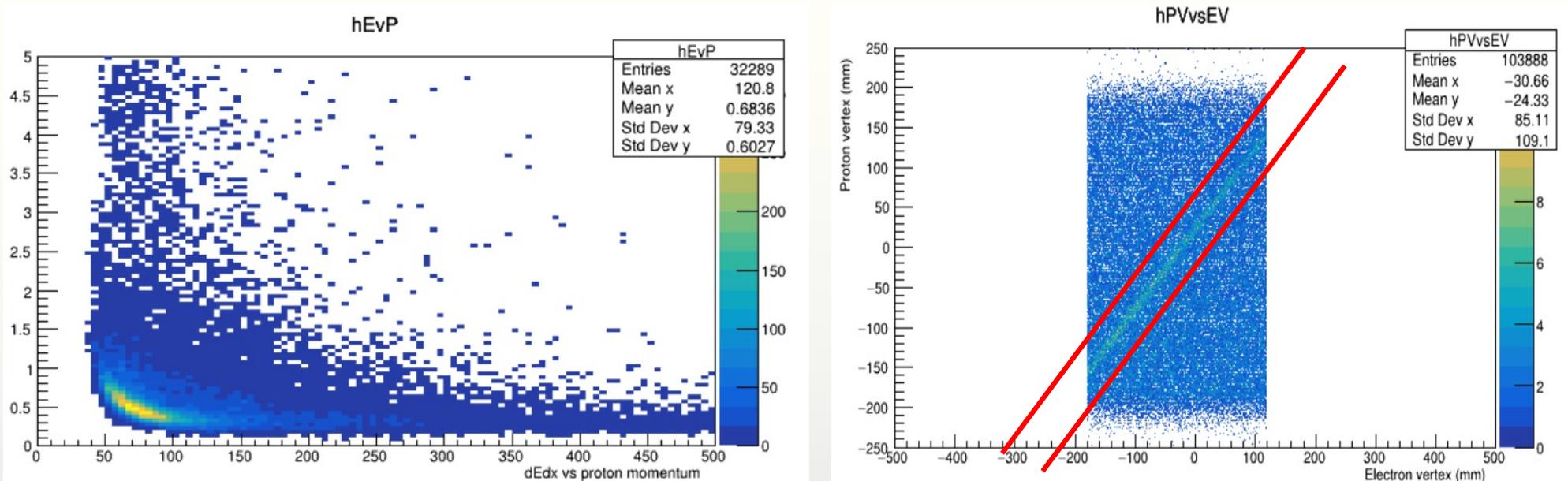


Installation of Cathode / ground assembly

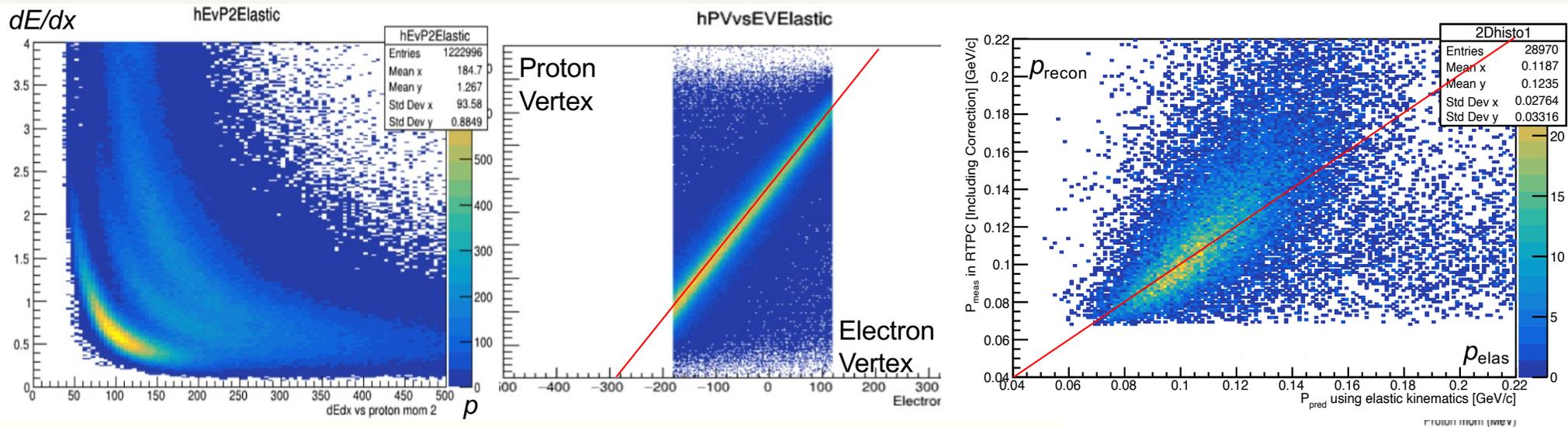
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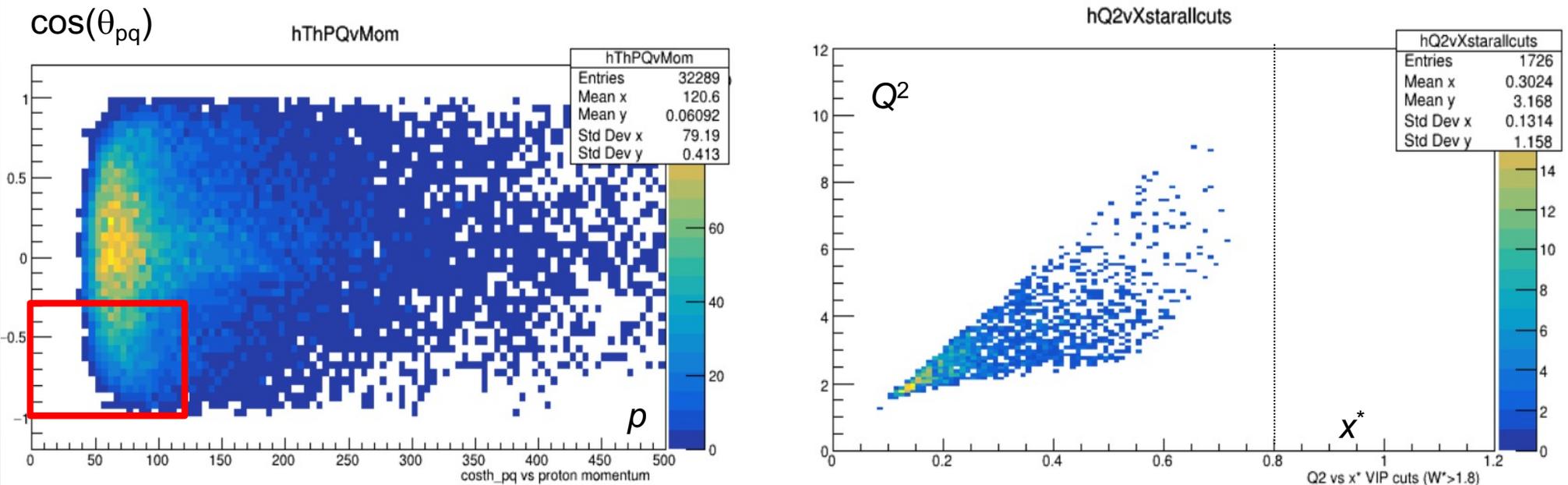
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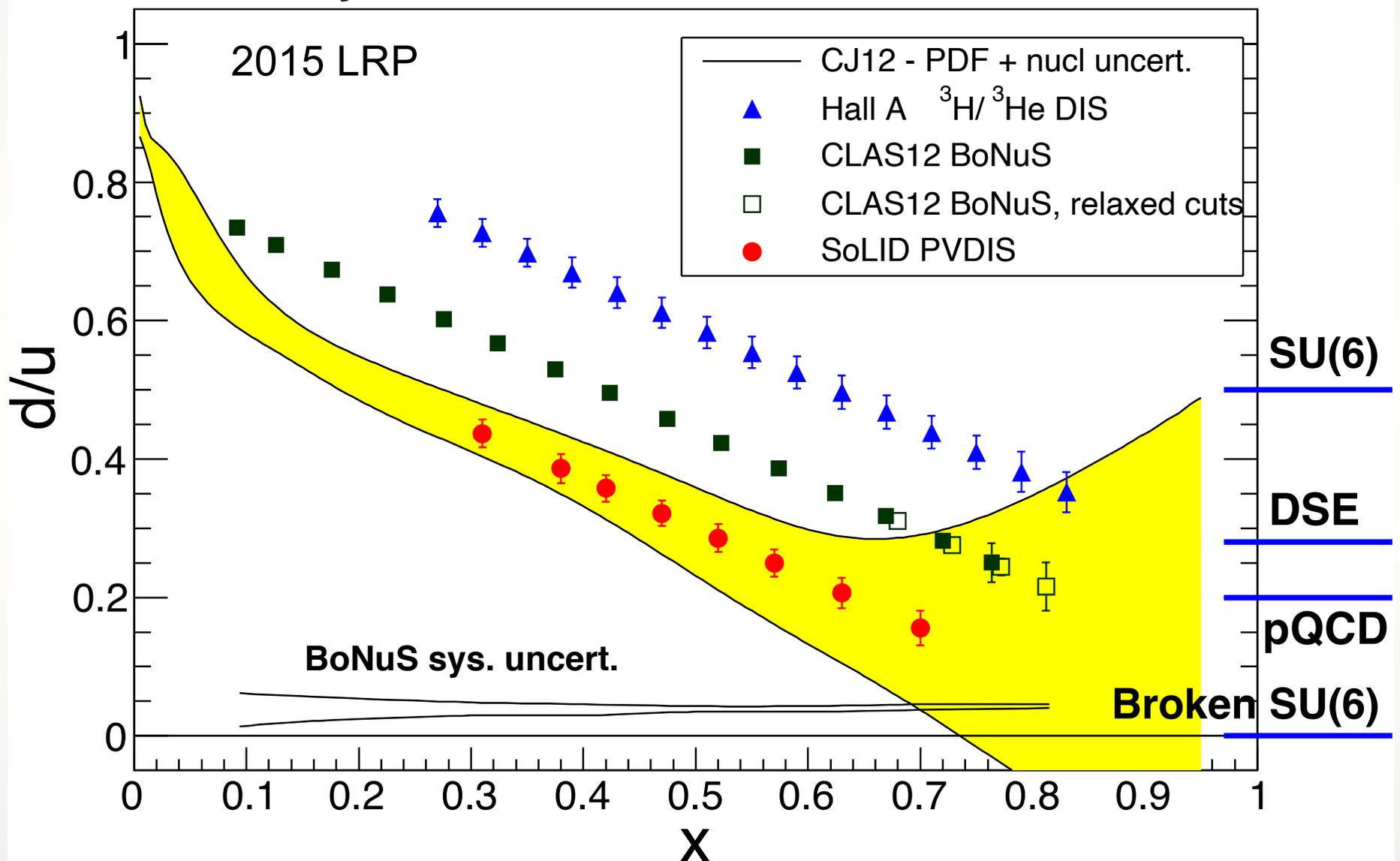
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# BONuS12 - 10.4 GeV Data

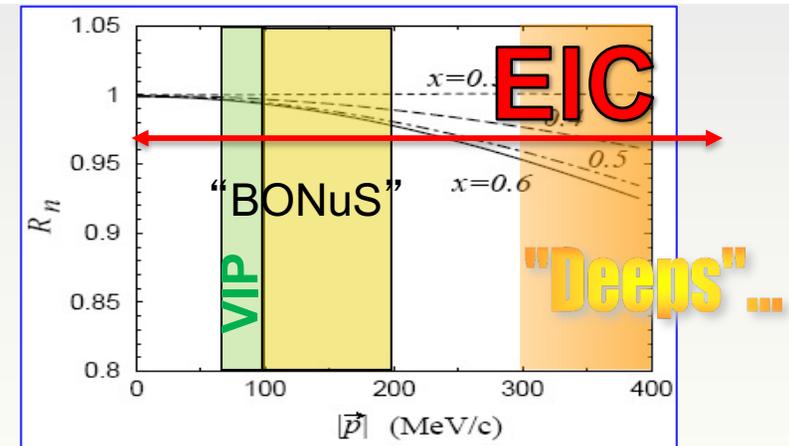


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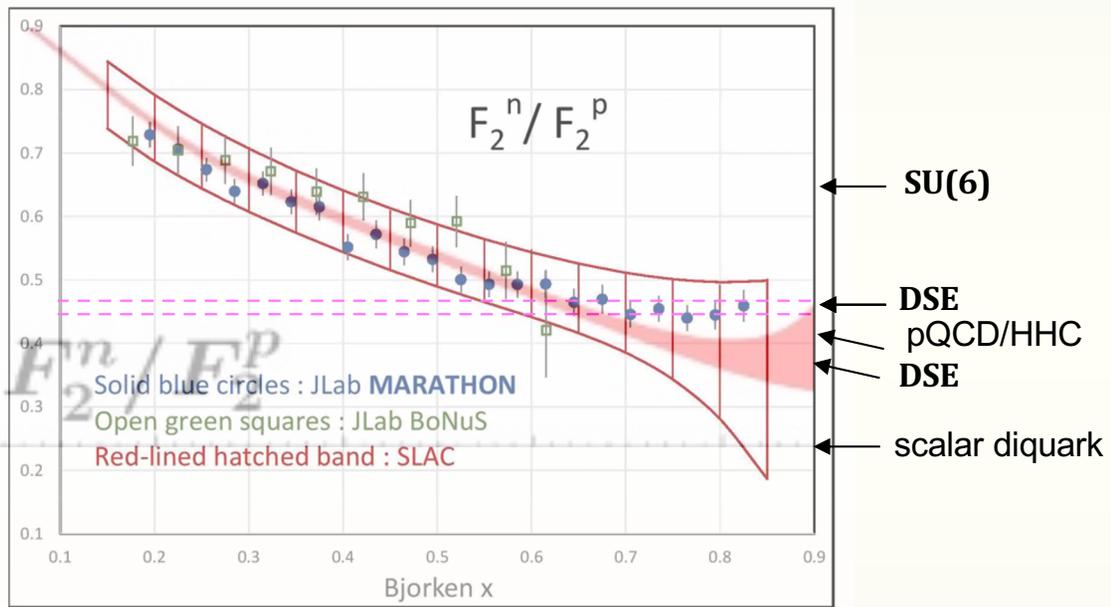
# Conclusion



- Few-body nuclei continue to be “neutron targets of choice” – needed to study valence structure of nucleons
- Nucleons can serve as “virtual pion targets”
- Interpretation of results complicated by off-shell effects, possible structure modifications and final state interaction...
- ...but we can also learn a lot about interactions and structure modifications due to binding by studying these effects (large kinematic coverage)
- Spectator tagging allows us to minimize binding effects or study them in detail, and select intended target INSIDE a bound system
- BONuS6 was the 1<sup>st</sup> experiment to tag low-momentum spectator p’s
- BONuS12 had successful Physics run -> stay tuned for  $F_{2n}$ ,  $d/u$ ,...
- Lots more experiments at 12 GeV – ALERT, TDIS, BAND, LAD
- Future of spectator tagging: EIC

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## MARATHON Preliminary $F_2^n/F_2^p$ Results



Error Bars and Band include ALL uncertainties added in quadrature