

**Seeing Physics, Comparing Theory and Experiment:
Emergent Collectivity, Perspective/Correlations,
Precision data, Theoretical accuracy, Parameters
Comments from a PR C editor**

Not much new but maybe useful....

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Workshop on Transitional Nuclei

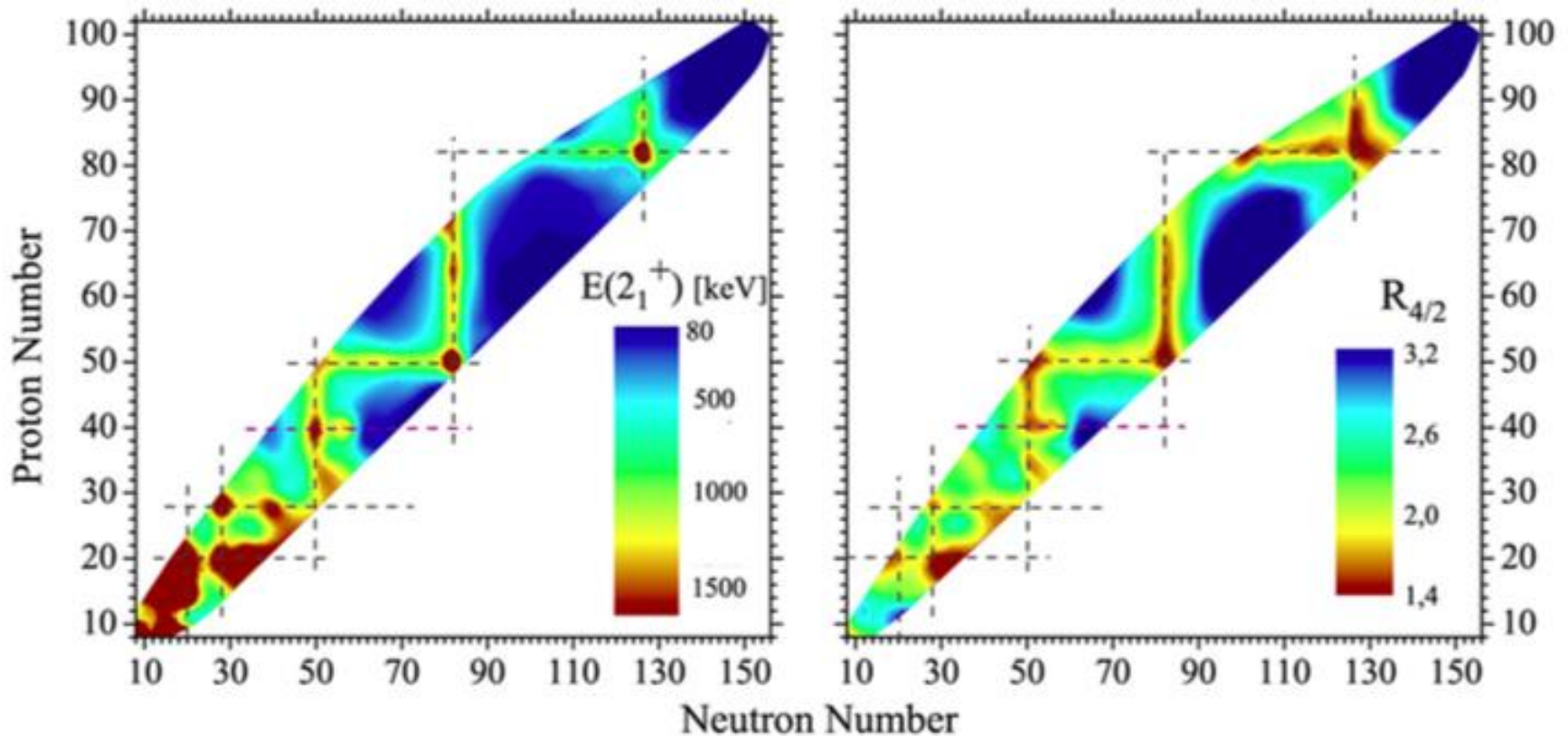
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First: Physics is easy and fun!!



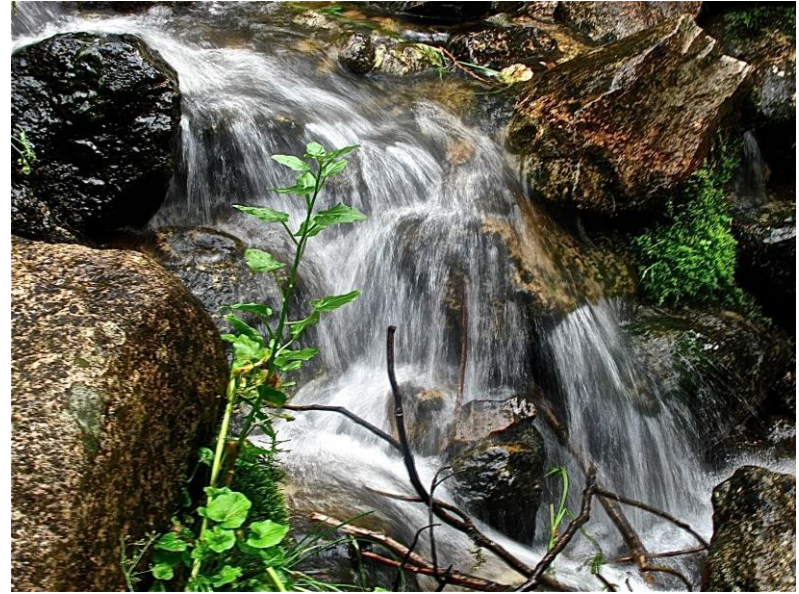
God-Granddaughter

The Evolution of Structure



Think about this: Chaos to order, emergent collectivity
Challenge: how can these complex many-body systems exhibit such regular patterns?

Order from chaos: Single particle basis leading to emergent collectivity. Symmetries.



Single particle and collective motion

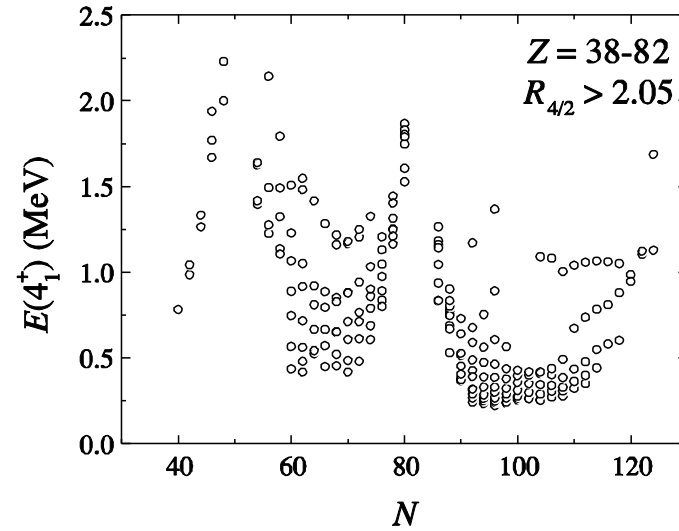


Single particle and collective behavior – common to many systems

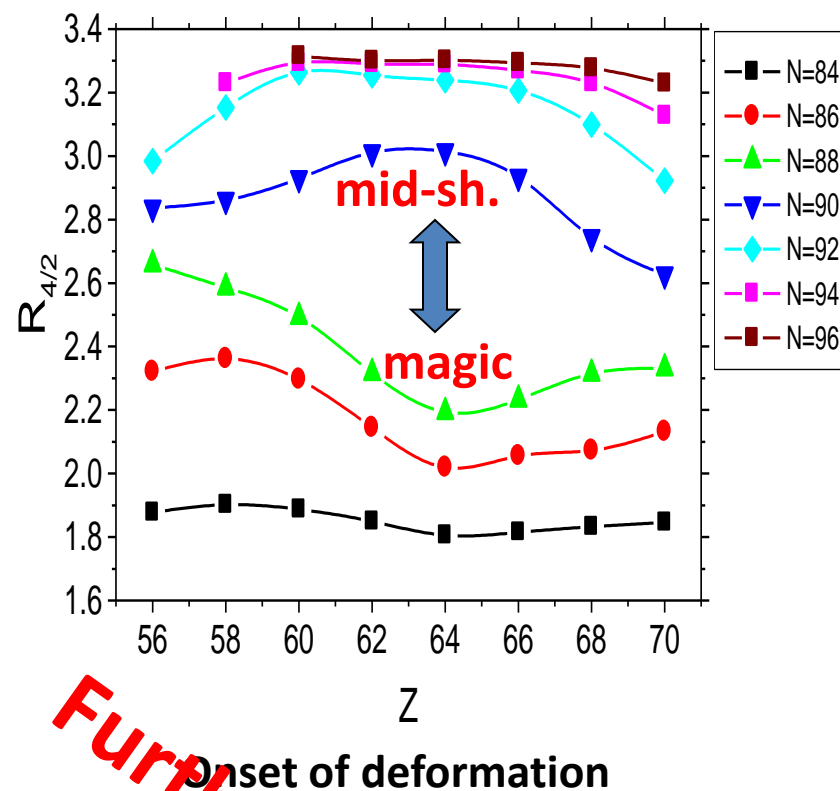
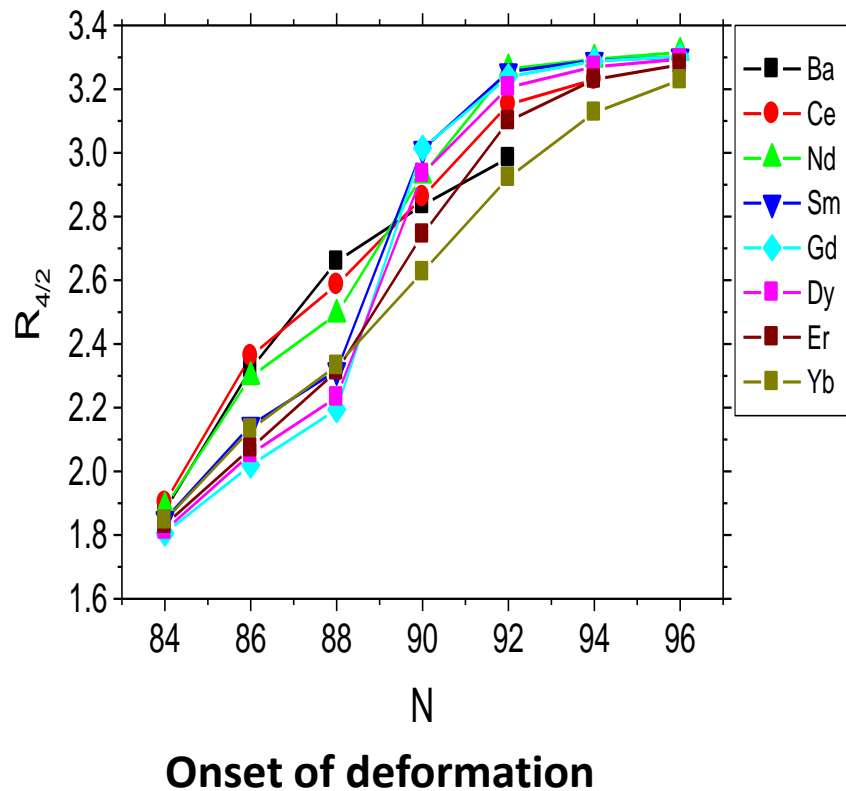


Perspectives, correlations, and “fake news” correlations

Structural evolution: Look at data from **different perspectives**



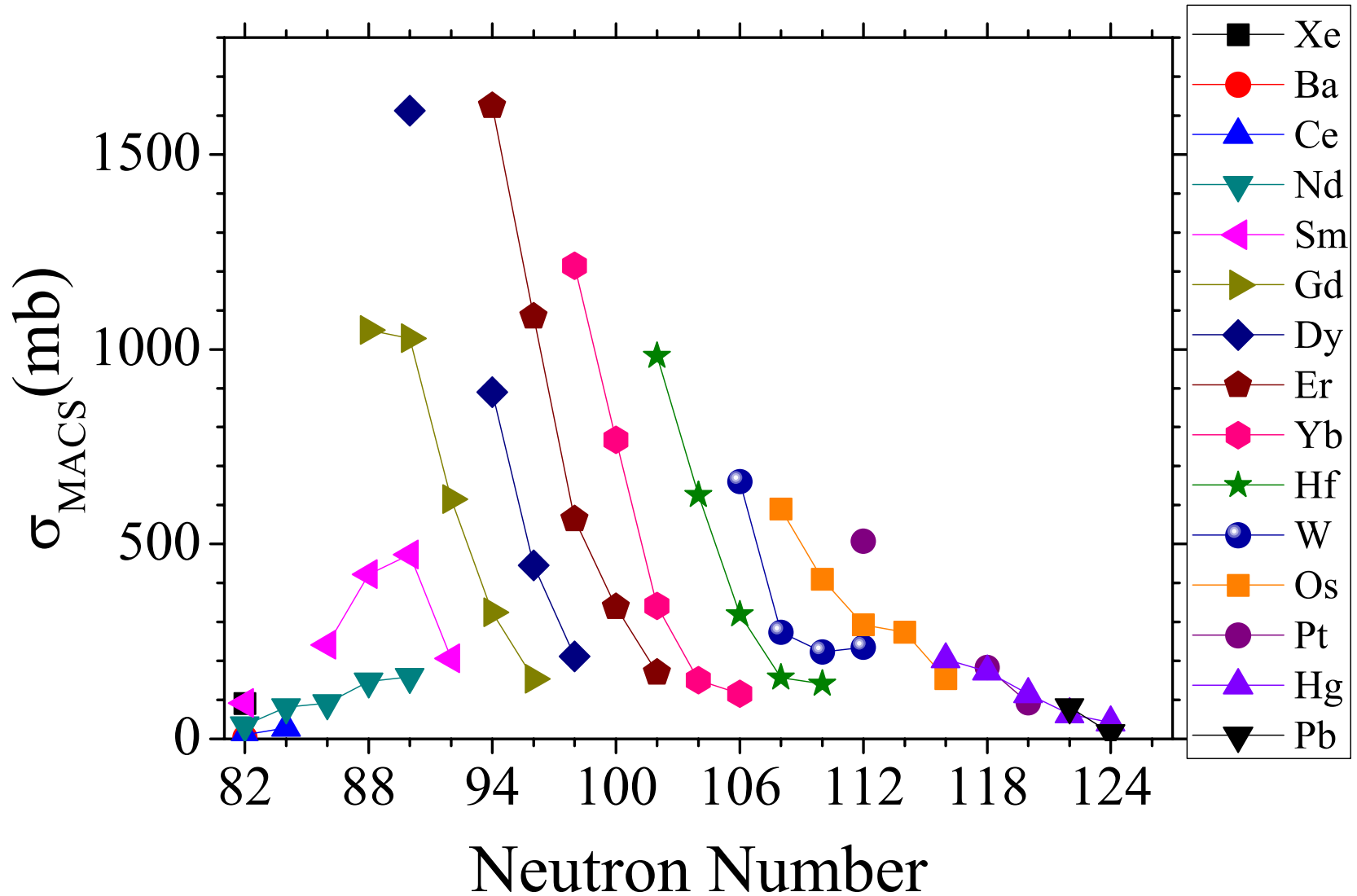
Another example of different perspectives



Further interpretation

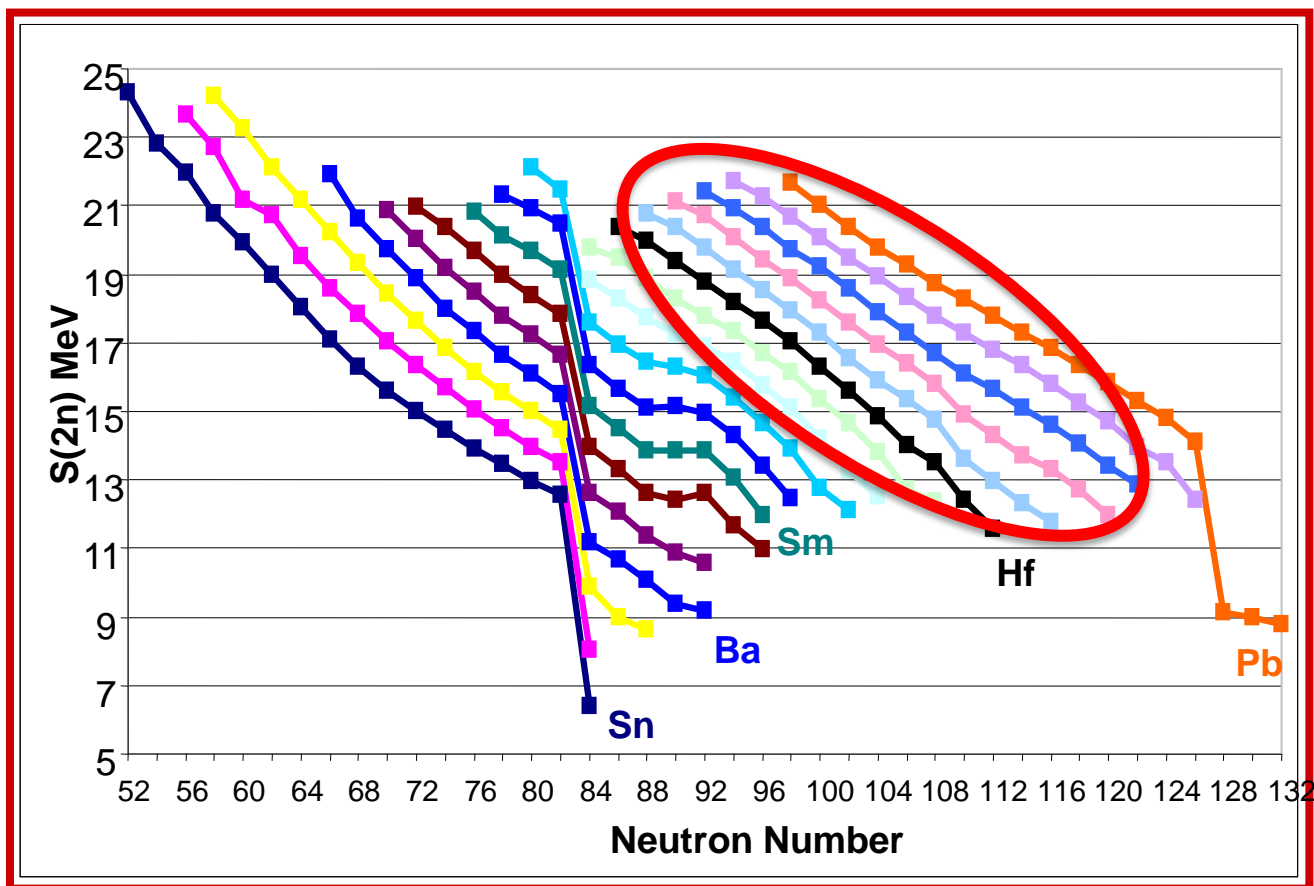
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Looking at data from different perspectives



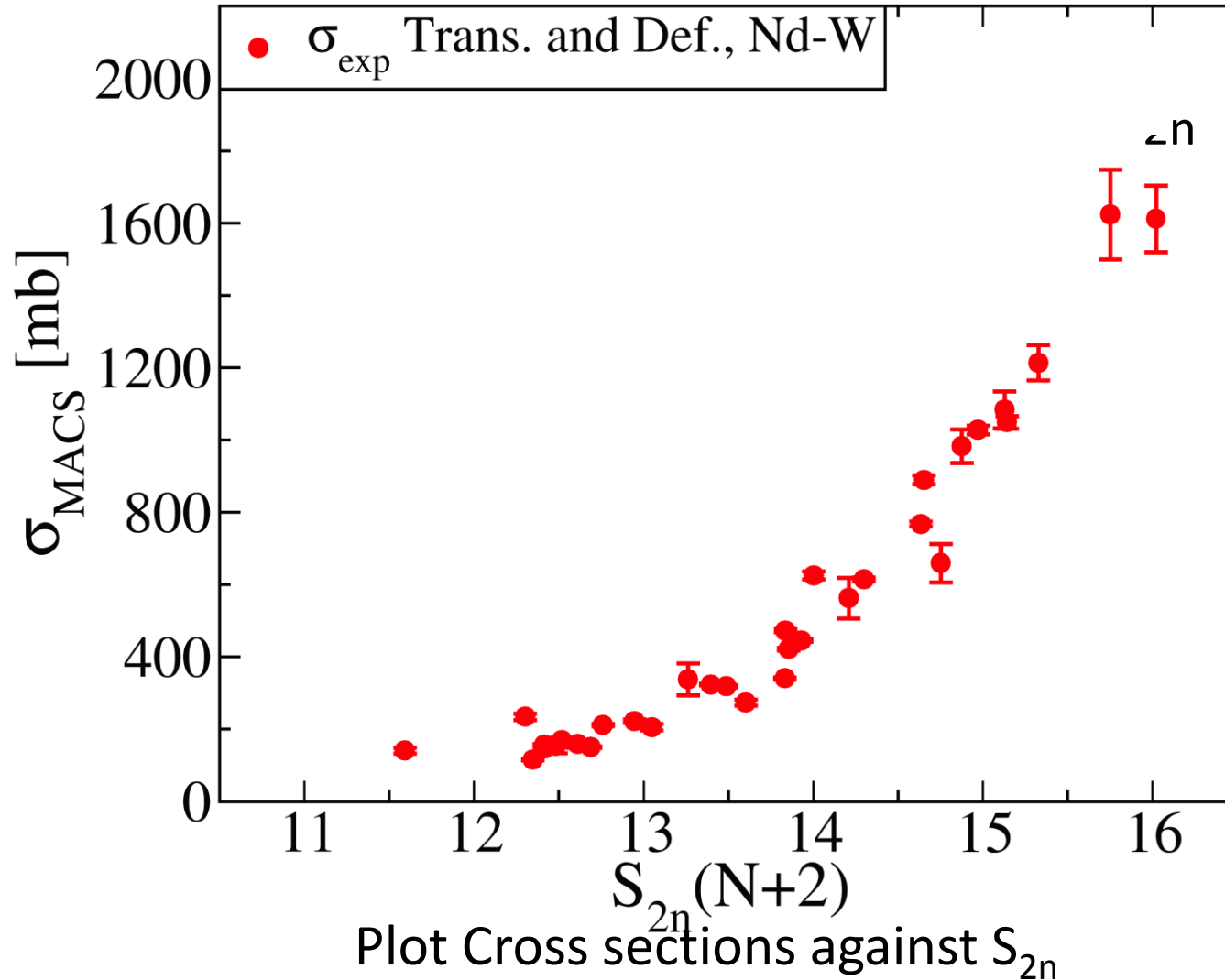
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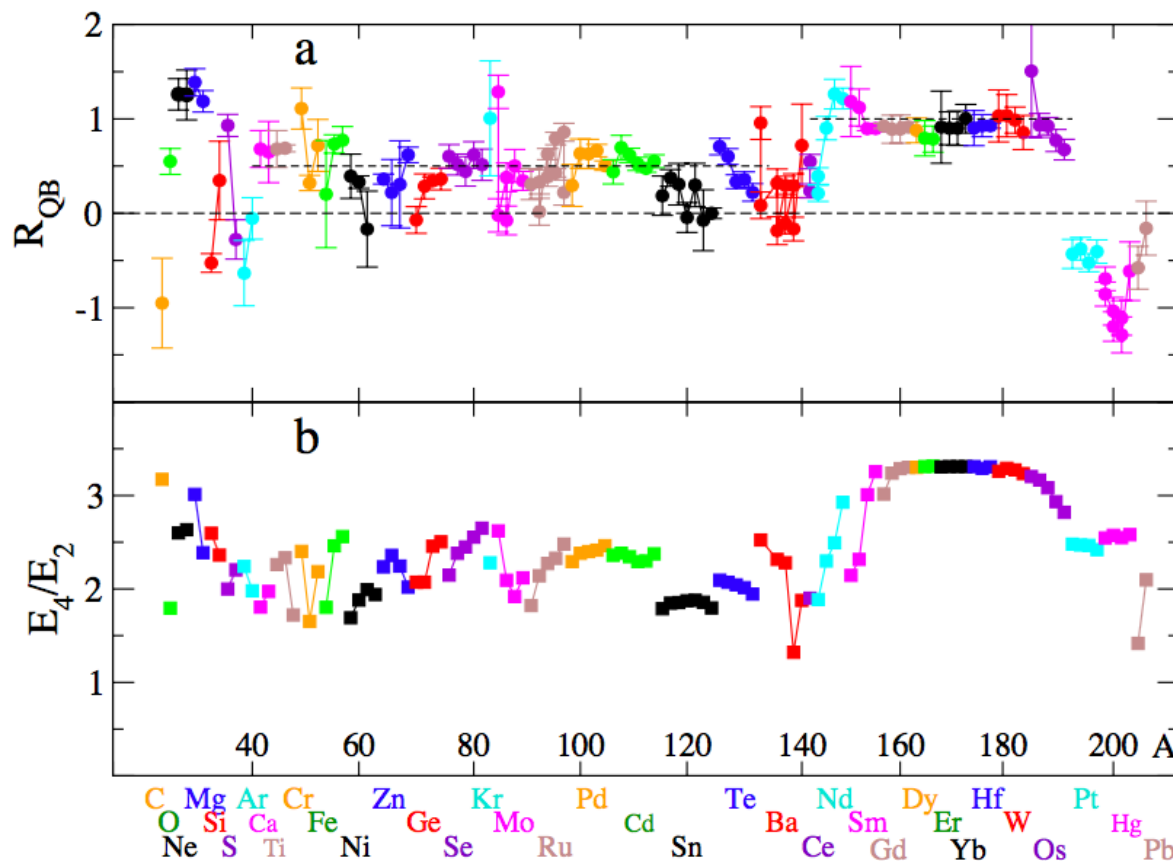


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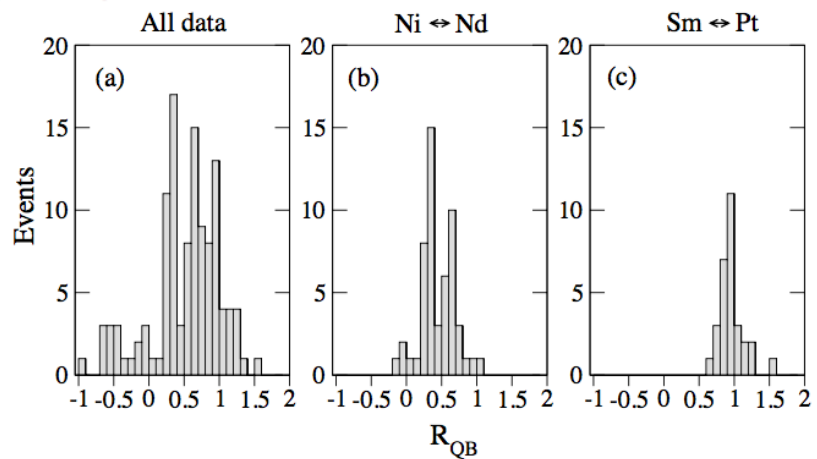
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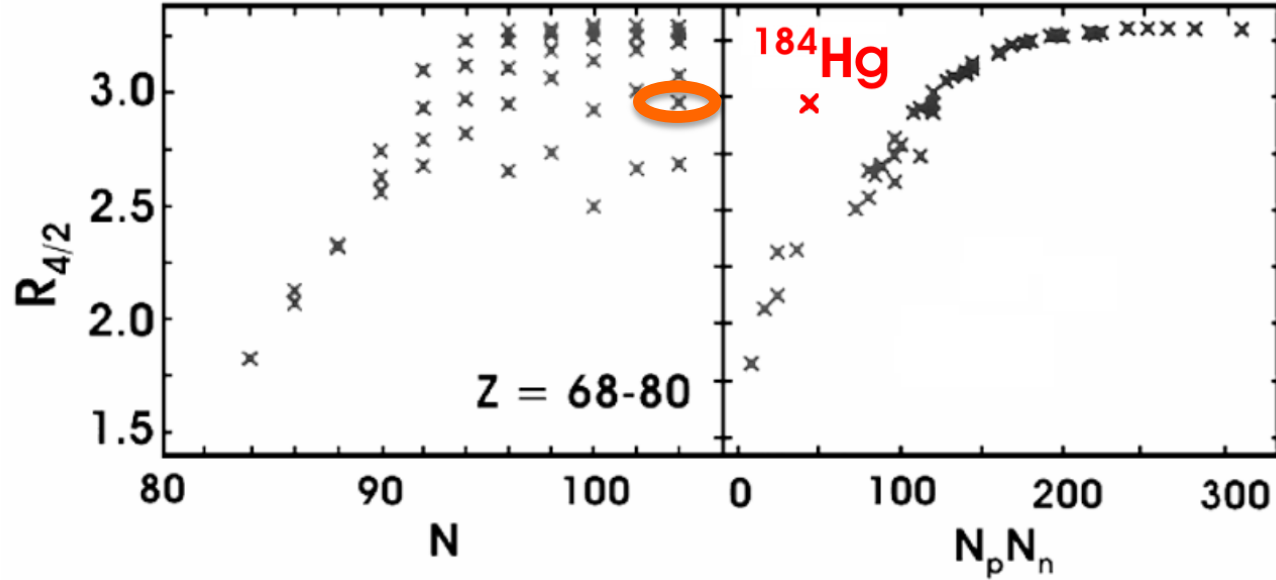
B(E2) values and Q moments



$Q(2+)/B(E2: 0^+-2^+)$



Different perspectives, one more example



Which is the
anomalous
nucleus?

Identify
deviant
behavior

Time out – warning:

BEWARE OF FALSE CORRELATIONS!



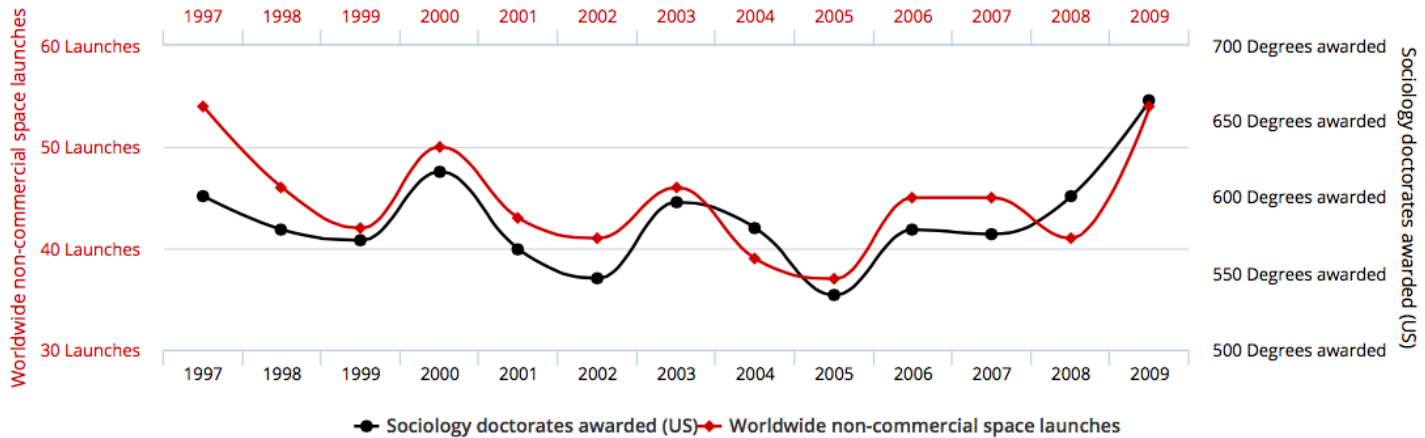
More false correlations

Worldwide non-commercial space launches

correlates with

Sociology doctorates awarded (US)

Correlation: 78.92% (r=0.78915)



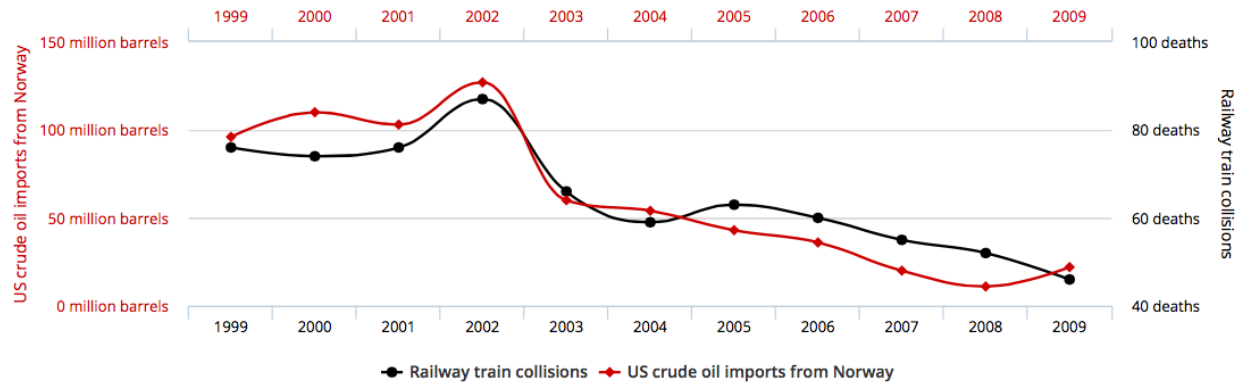
Data sources: Federal Aviation Administration and National Science Foundation

US crude oil imports from Norway

correlates with

Drivers killed in collision with railway train

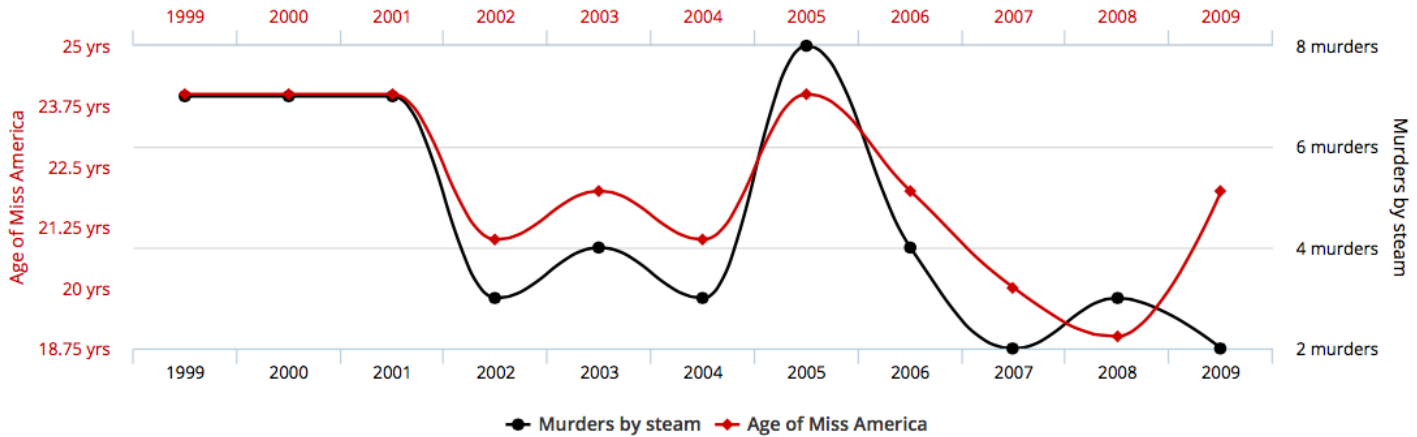
Correlation: 95.45% (r=0.954509)



Data sources: Dept. of Energy and Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

Age of Miss America correlates with Murders by steam, hot vapours and hot objects

Correlation: 87.01% (r=0.870127)

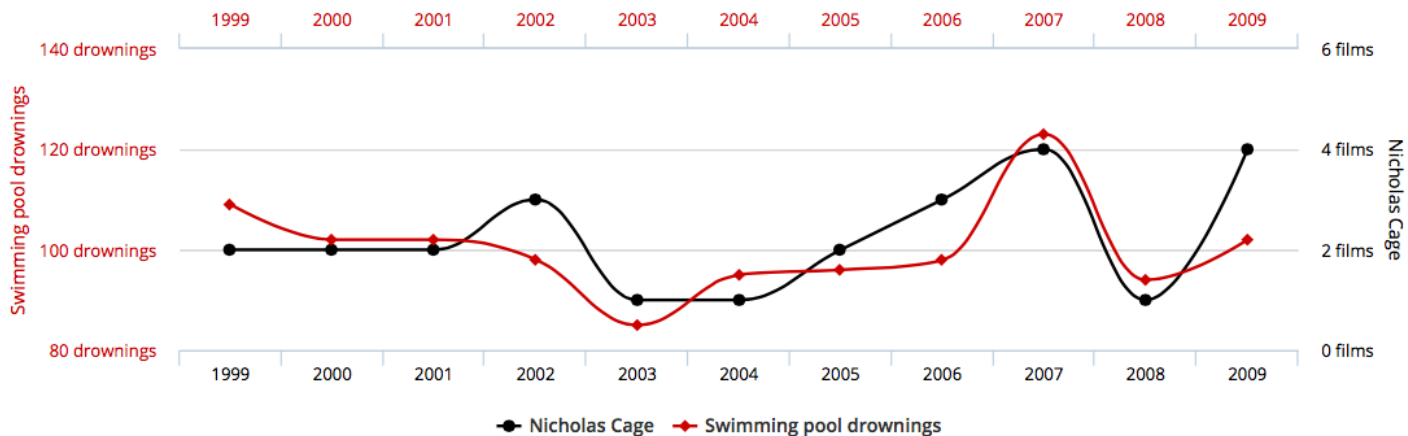


Data sources: Wikipedia and Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

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Number of people who drowned by falling into a pool correlates with Films Nicolas Cage appeared in

Correlation: 66.6% (r=0.666004)



Data sources: Centers for Disease Control & Prevention and Internet Movie Database

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**Theoretical accuracy,
precise data, weighting data,
key observables, parameters**

A very simple first example:

Which theory is better

Now look at χ^2

$$\chi^2 = \sum_{i=1}^k \left(\frac{O_i(\text{exp}) - O_i(\text{theor})}{\sigma_i} \right)^2$$

	<u>1400.000</u>	
0^+	<u>1200 (2)</u>	<u>1200.000</u>
2^+	<u>800 (2)</u>	<u>800.000</u>
	<u>600.000</u>	
4^+	<u>330.000 (1)</u>	<u>331.000</u>
2^+	<u>100.000 (1)</u>	<u>100.000</u>
0^+	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	Exp	Theory 1
		Theory 2

Ironically,
super-precise data can lead you astray

Problem is
 not the
 precision
 data per se
 but the lack
 of a
 perspective
 with which
 to assess it.
 How good
 do we
 expect the
 theories to
 be?
 Include
 10 keV
 "range" on
 theory:

		<u>1400.000</u>	
0^+	<u>1200 (2)</u>		<u>1200.000</u>
2^+_{γ}	<u>800 (2)</u>		<u>800.000</u>
		<u>600.000</u>	
4^+	<u>330.000 (1)</u>	<u>330.000</u>	<u>331.000</u>
2^+	<u>100.000 (1)</u>	<u>100.000</u>	<u>100.000</u>
0^+	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	Exp	Theory 1	Theory 2
		$\chi^2 = 2 \times 10^4$	$\chi^2 = 10^6$

~ 800

~ 0.01

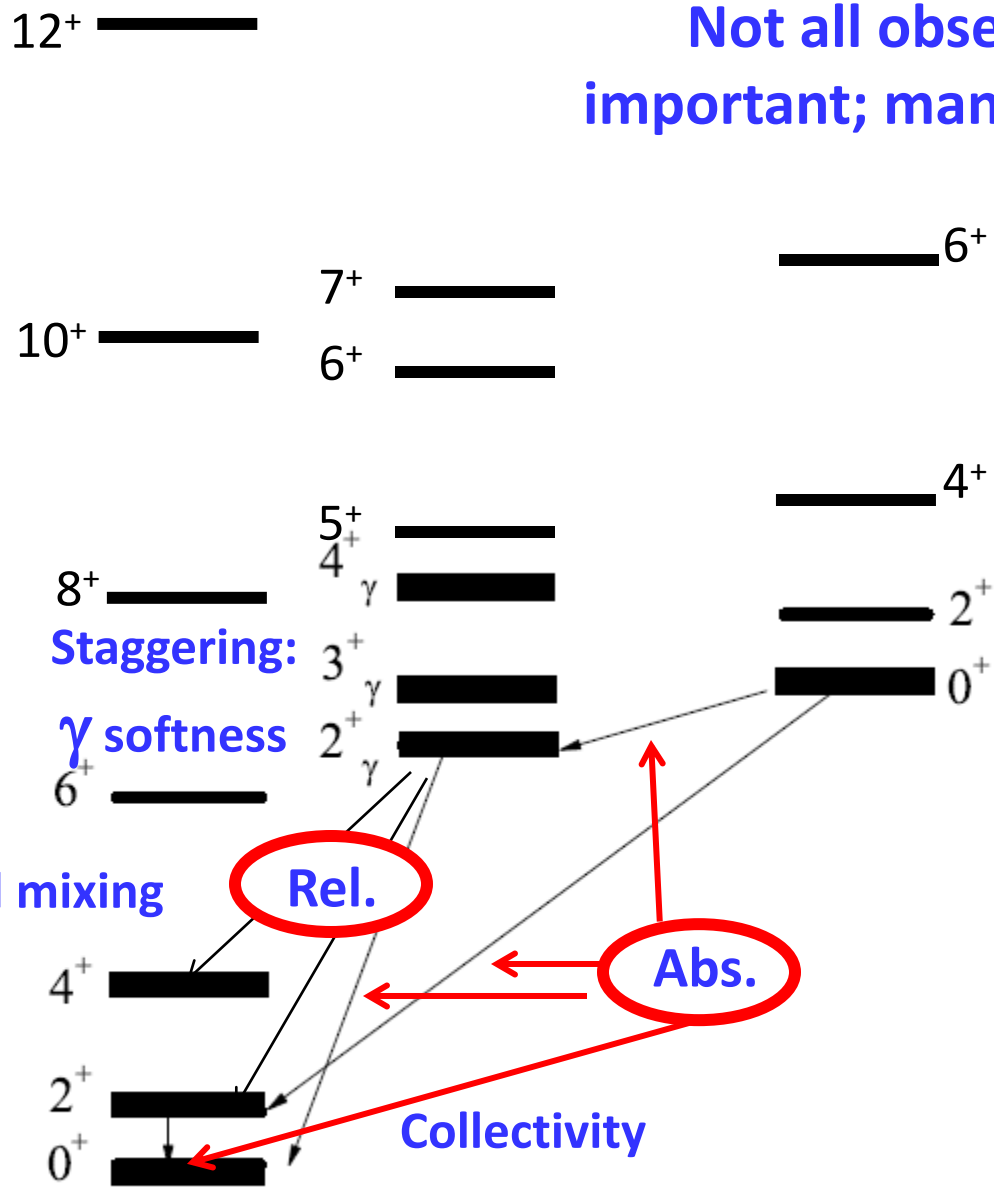
Observable-dependent uncertainties

0^+	<u>1200.0 (1)</u>	<u>1200.0</u>	<u>1300.0</u>	<u>1200.0</u>
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4^+	<u>330.0 (1)</u>	<u>230.0</u>	<u>330.0</u>	<u>330.0</u>
2^+	<u>100.0 (1)</u>	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
0^+	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	Exp	Theory 1	Theory 2	Theory 3

Theoretical reliability estimates: Yrast: Few keV ; Vibrations ~ 100 keV

$\chi^2 \sim 1000$ 1

Not all observables equally important; many test same physics



Advice to theorists:
B(E2) ratios!!

Band mixing

Staggering:
 γ softness

Rotational spacings

Rel.

Abs.

Collectivity

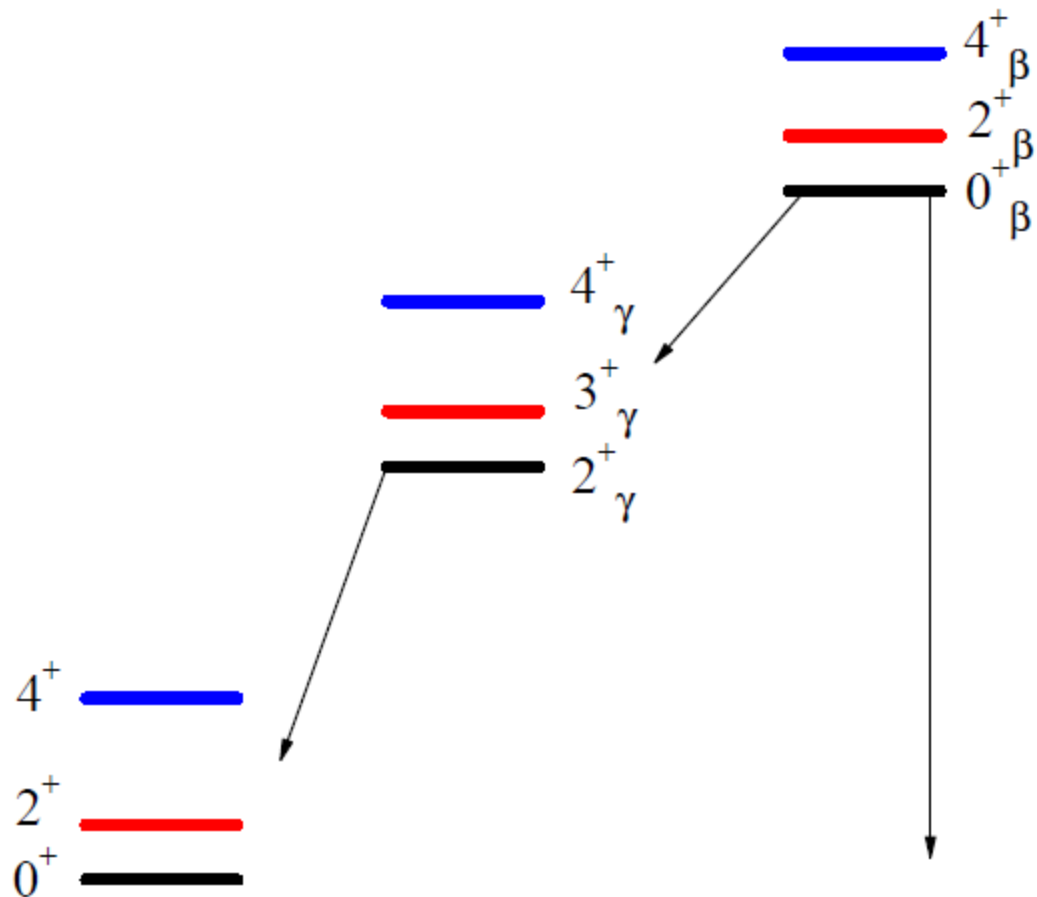
Vibrational bandhead energies

Including many yrast levels in a χ^2 test overweights that physics. The more, the worse it gets.

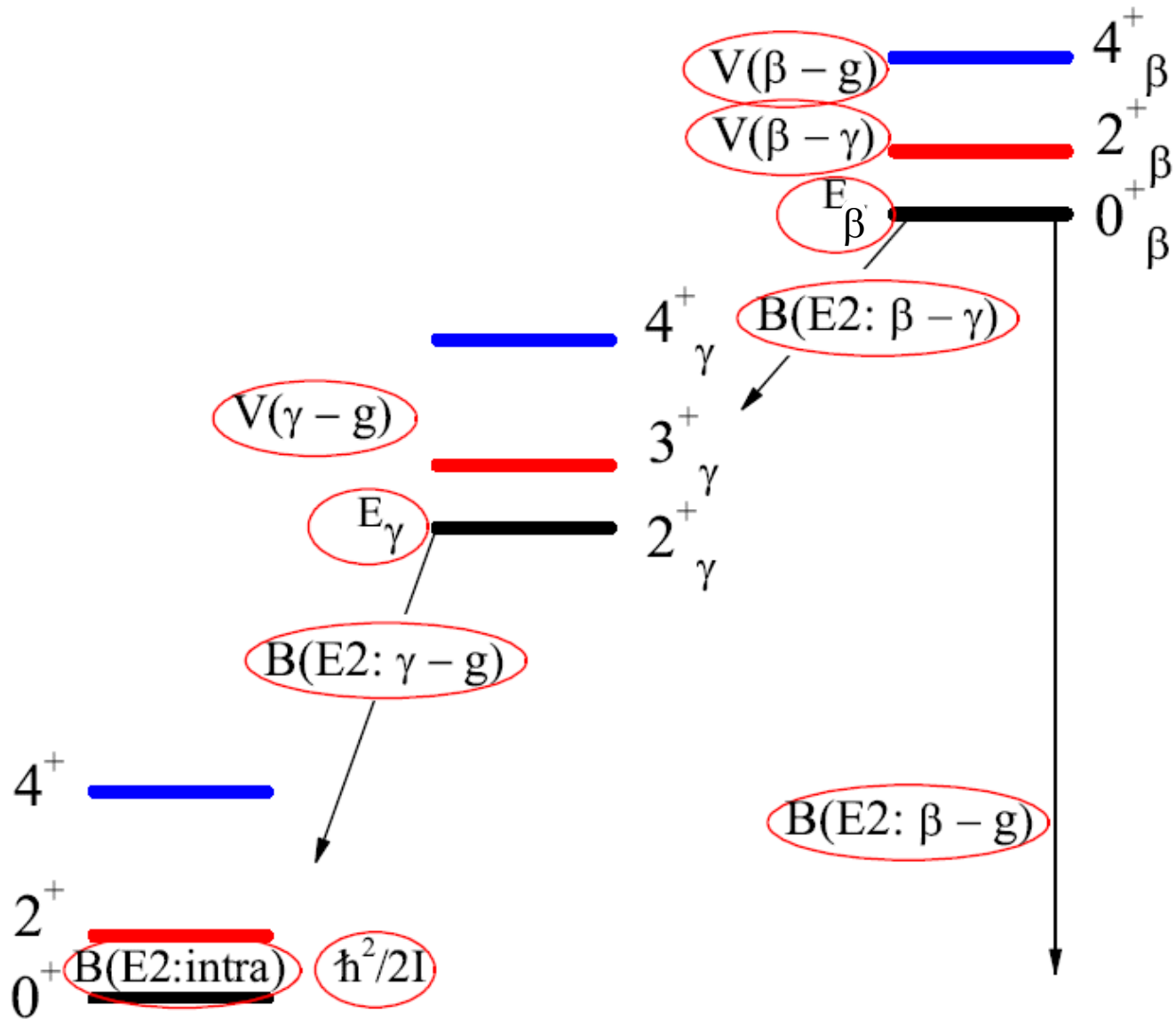
What are the key observables for testing collective models?

Parameters

Interpreting this level scheme with bandmixing
How many parameters?



Beware of parameters



Summary

Look at data from different perspectives

Look at correlations of observables

Choose observables that select specific physics –
e. g., emergent collectivity

Beware of blind statistical optimizations

Always include estimates (quantitative or
qualitative) of theoretically expected reliability

Do not multi-fit the same physics

Be conscious of the number and nature of (often
hidden) parameters.

PR C, NNDC opportunity, and NUDAT capabilities

Advice to PR C authors from a PR C editor:

Suggest referees (5-7)

Name unwanted referees(no generic lists)

Asking for a second referee (the good and the risky)

NNDC vetting opportunity (new)

NUDAT – New features you might not be aware of

NNDC The format you may know--- UGH: **WHY UGH?**

E _{level}	E _γ ^ℓ	I _γ [@]	γ(¹⁶⁸ Er)		α	Comments
			Mult. ^ℓ	δ ^ℓ		
79.804	79.804 1	100	E2		7.04	B(E2)(W.u.)=213 4
264.0888	184.285 1	100	E2		0.331	B(E2)(W.u.)=319 9
548.7470	284.655 2	100	E2		0.0811	B(E2)(W.u.)=424 18
821.1685	557.079 3	1.74 8	E2 ^c		0.01252	B(E2)(W.u.)=0.61 4
	741.356 3	100 2	E2+M1	>25 ^b	0.00639 9	B(M1)(W.u.)<1.6×10 ⁻⁵ ; B(E2)(W.u.)>8.0
895.7947	821.164 5	93.6 4	E2		0.00510 8	B(E2)(W.u.)=4.68 16
	74.626 3	0.04 1	M1+E2	+1.42 +4-5	8.35 13	B(M1)(W.u.)=0.0018 +5-7; B(E2)(W.u.)=3.1×10 ⁺² +8-12 δ: sign from γγ(θ) (1996A131) in ε decay; magnitude from L1/L3 in (n,γ) E=thermal (1980Sc15).
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994.7474	(98.95)					B(E2)(W.u.): From measured B(E2) in Coulomb excitation. E_γ: from level energy difference. Existence implied in Coulomb excitation; possibly obscured in (n,γ) E=thermal by 99γ from 1193 level.
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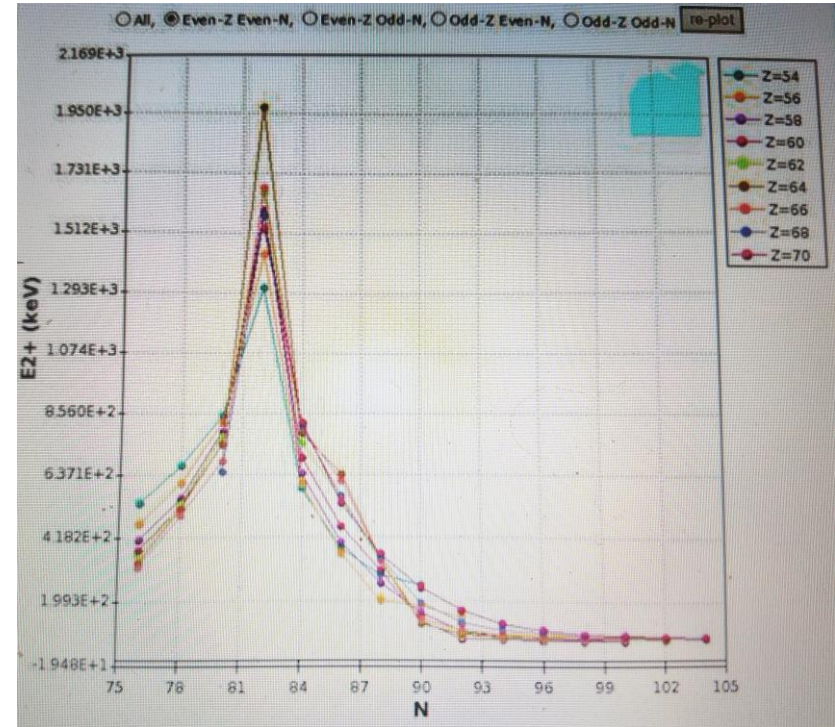
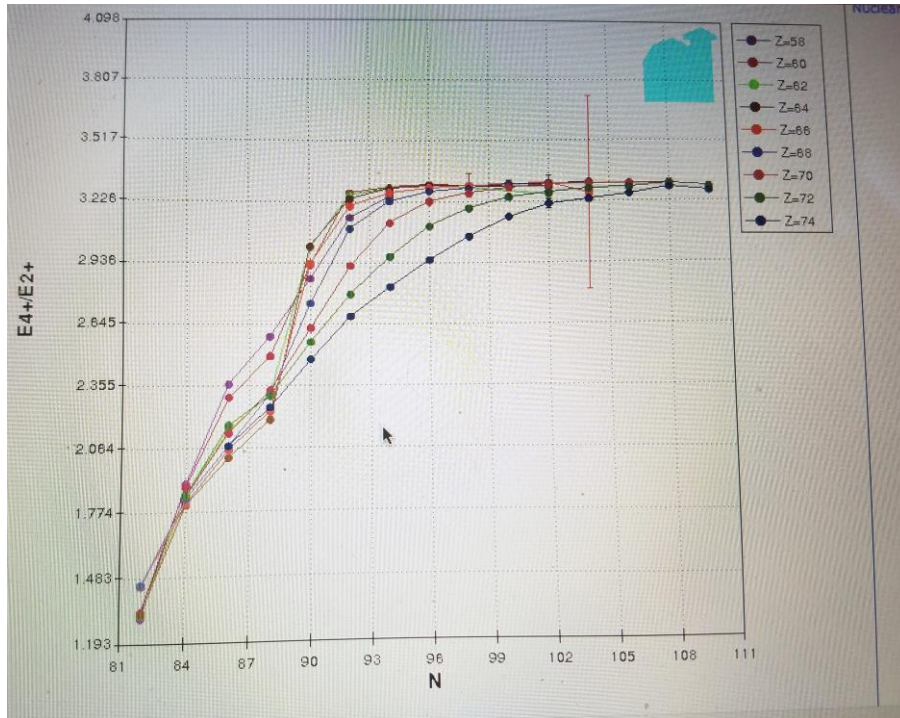
New format – YAAAY !!!!!

Adopted Levels, Gammas (continued)

$E_i(\text{level})$	J_i^π	E_γ^\dagger	I_γ^\ddagger	E_f	J_f^π	Mult. [†]	$\gamma(^{168}\text{Er})$		Comments
							δ^\dagger	α	
79.804	2+	79.804 <i>1</i>	100	0.0	0+	E2		7.04	B(E2)(W.u.)=213 <i>4</i>
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548.7470	6+	284.655 <i>2</i>	100	264.0888	4+	E2		0.0811	B(E2)(W.u.)=424 <i>18</i>
821.1685	2+	557.079 <i>3</i>	1.74 <i>8^f</i>	264.0888	4+	E2 ^{<i>f</i>}		0.01252	B(E2)(W.u.)=0.61 <i>4</i>
		741.356 <i>3</i>	100 <i>2^e</i>	79.804	2+	E2+M1 ^{<i>e</i>}	>25 ^{<i>ea</i>}	0.00639 <i>9</i>	B(E2)(W.u.)>8.0; B(M1)(W.u.)<1.6×10 ⁻⁵
		821.164 <i>5</i>	93.6 <i>4^g</i>	0.0	0+	E2		0.00510 <i>8</i>	B(E2)(W.u.)=4.68 <i>16</i>
895.7947	3+	74.626 <i>3</i>	0.04 <i>1</i>	821.1685	2+	M1+E2	+1.42 +4-5	8.35 <i>13</i>	B(E2)(W.u.)=3.1×10 ² +8-12; B(M1)(W.u.)=0.0018 +5-7 δ : sign from $\gamma\gamma(\theta)$ (1996Al31) in ϵ decay; magnitude from L1/L3 in (n, γ) E=thermal (1980Sc15).
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		730.660 <i>2</i>	100 <i>2^g</i>	264.0888	4+	M1+E2	+13 +16-3	0.00664 <i>10</i>	B(E2)(W.u.)=8.6 <i>18</i> ; B(M1)(W.u.)=6.×10 ⁻⁵ +15-6 Mult., δ : D+Q from $\gamma(\theta)$ in (n,n' γ); $\Delta\pi$ from ce data in (n, γ).

Its not just convenience -- it reduces errors, enhances efficiency, enhances treating different data consistently.

New Features of NUDAT



Upcoming features: Choose category of nucleus
Plot one observable against another??

Thanks !!!

Backups

Why do some models have so many and others so few parameters? Can be misleading.

Compare above 10-15 parameter calculation with the IBA which obtains comparable or better fits with 2-3 parameters.

Why? It's the same physical system both are describing.

The IBA makes an ansatz: truncate shell model -- s,d bosons. That saves many parameters. But that ansatz is itself a choice, an assumption – to set to zero the amplitudes of many shell model configurations. Be aware of such facets.