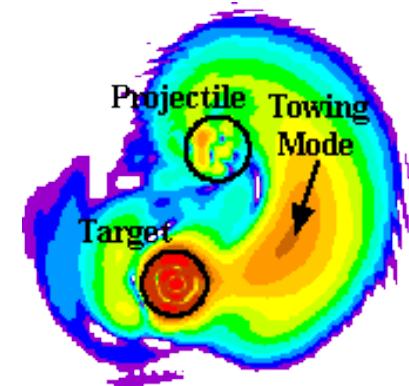
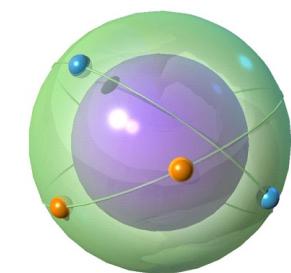


Time-dependent description of break-up

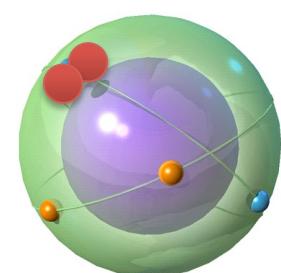


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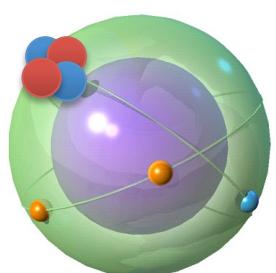
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Single Nucleon



Pairing

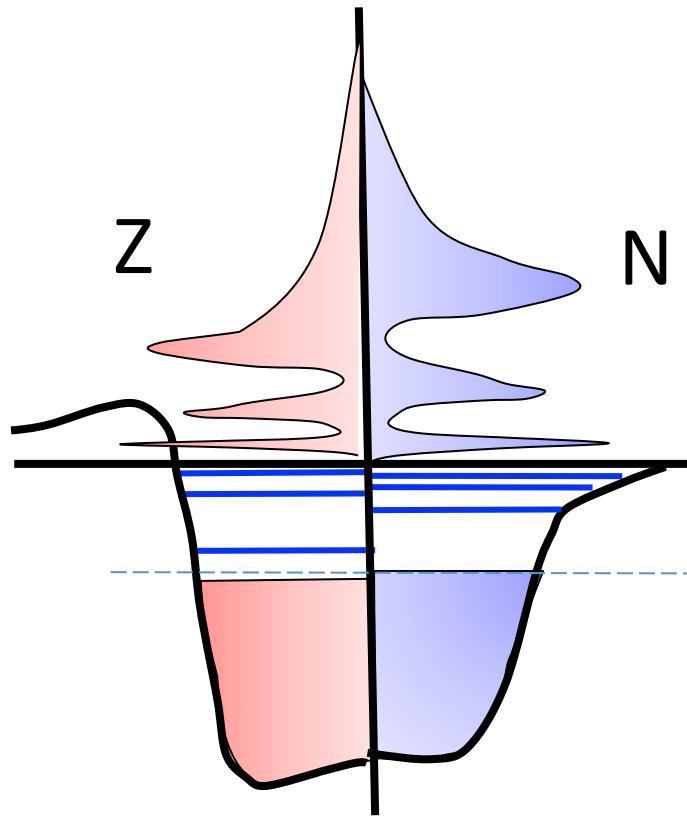


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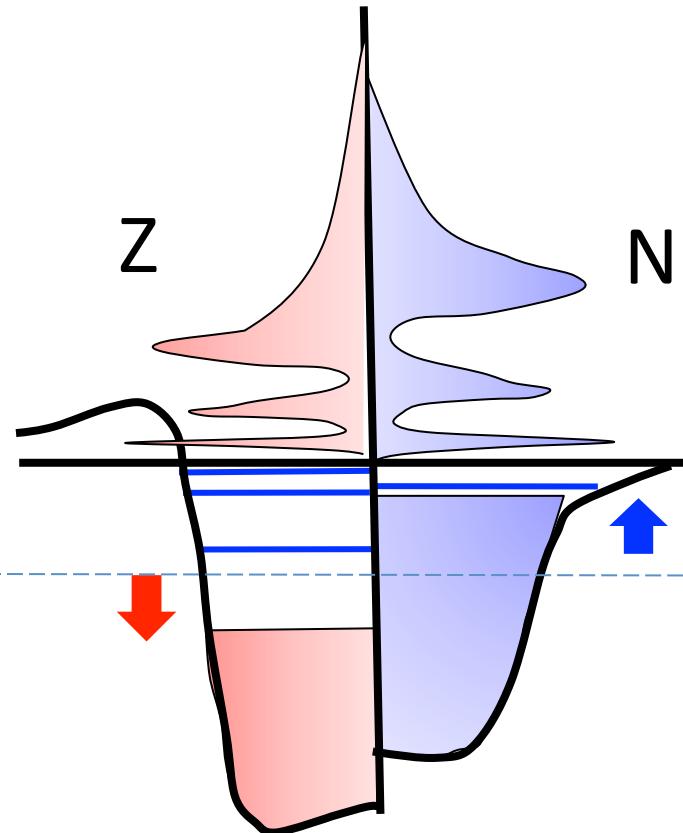
Coll: M. Assié, J.-A. Scarpaci

Challenges related to continuum effects:
Selected Nuclear structure aspects

Stable Nuclei



Exotic Nuclei



- ➡ Weak binding, small shell gaps (halo / anti-halo effect)
- ➡ Enhanced Continuum effect (mixing of discrete and continuum states)
- ➡ Large influence on nuclear structure and reactions

Experiments with exotic nuclei

Importance of the continuum

Beam Energy



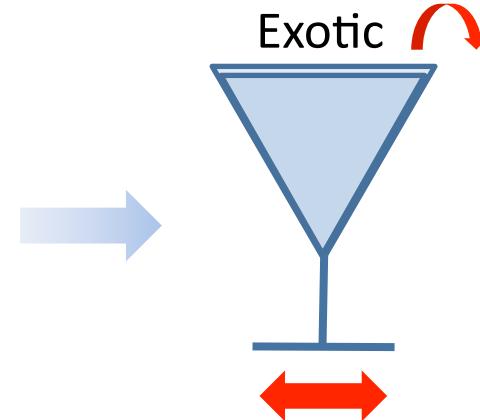
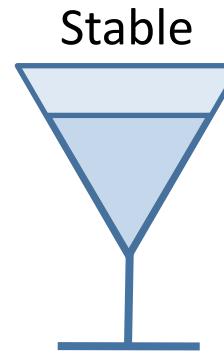
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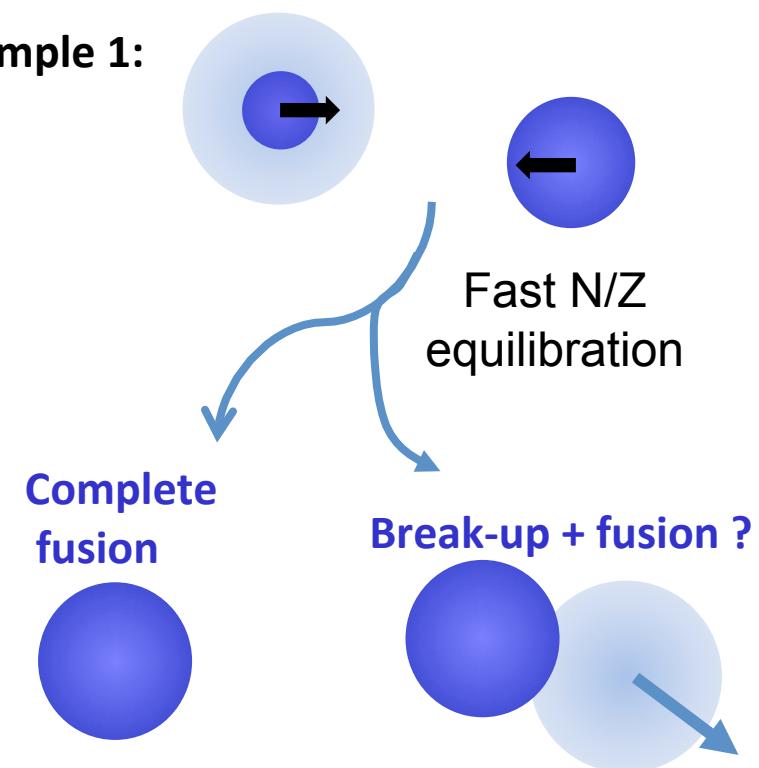
Break-up
(Nuclear, Coulomb)

Knock-out

Spectroscopic tools



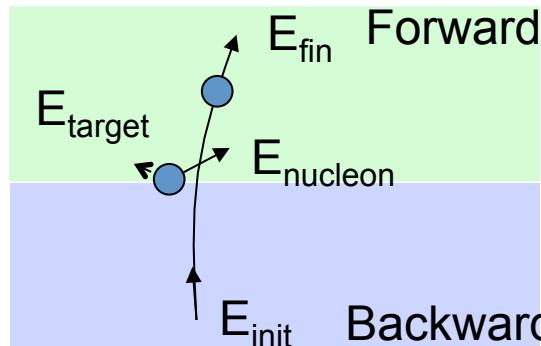
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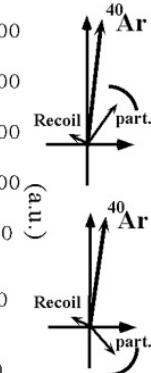
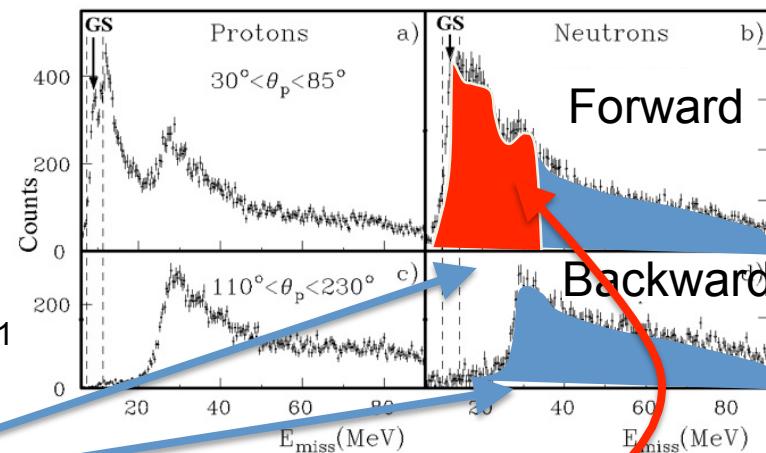
Quantum nuclear dynamics

Example of realistic 3D application

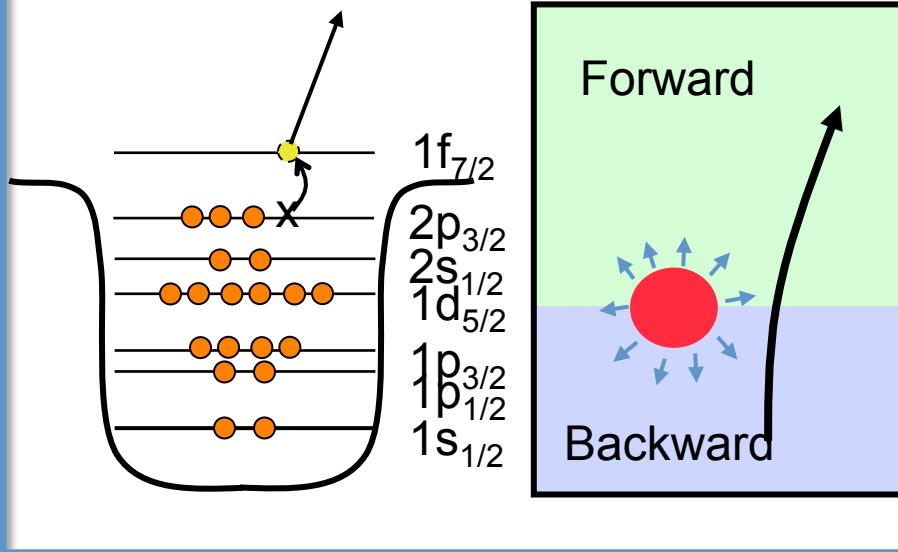
Experimental motivation



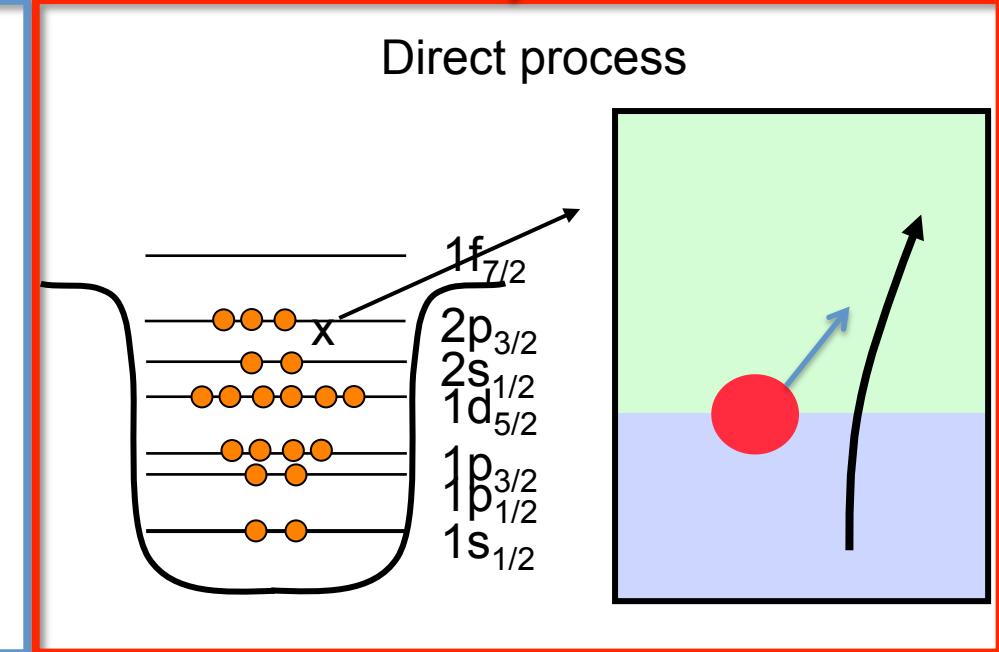
J.A.Scarpaci et al., Phys. Lett. B428 (1998) 241



Two-step process



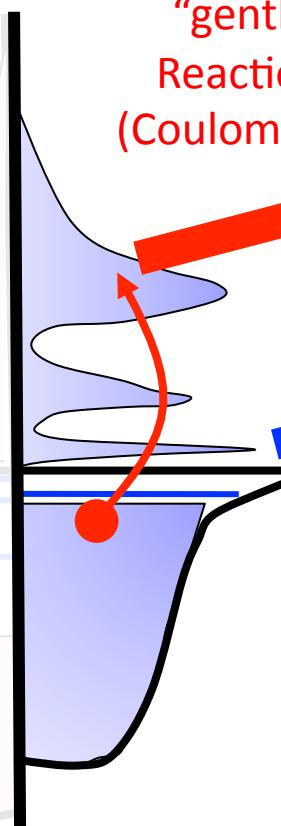
Direct process



Continuum discretization : some preliminary remarks

Initial State

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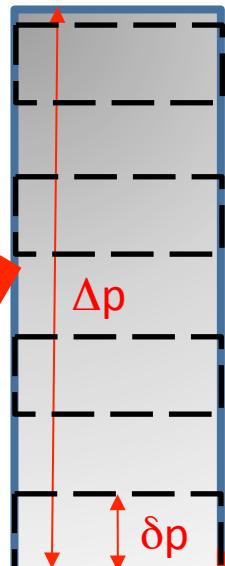


“gentle”
Reactions
(Coulomb BU)

“violent”
collisions
(Nuclear BU,
Knock-out)

Final State

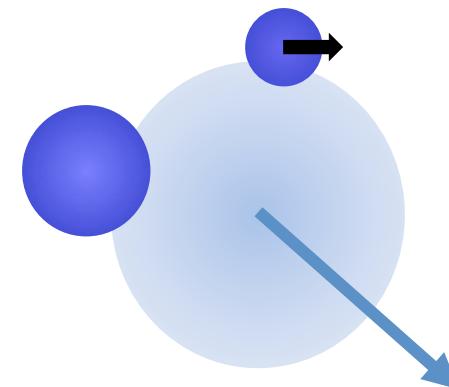
Plane wave
continuum



Few
MeV

?

A small exercise for
Nuclear Break-up:



Beam Energy : 60 MeV/A

Beam velocity is 0.36 C

Mid-rapidity emission 0.18 C

Average Kinetic Ener. 15 MeV

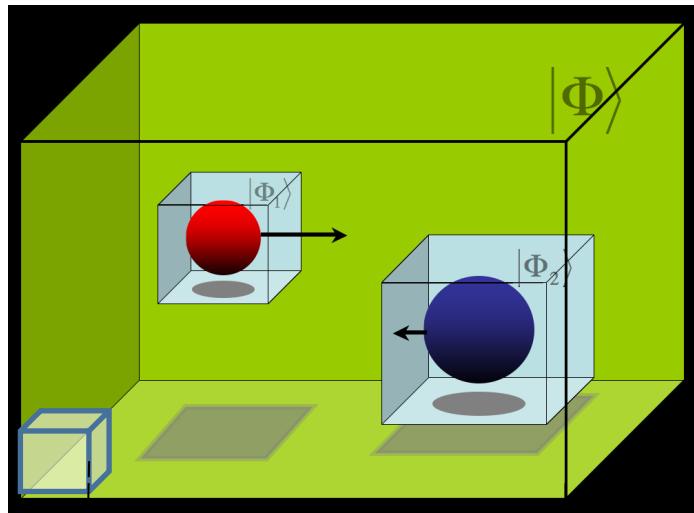
Parameters for Continuum discretization :

δp → Resolution of the calculation

Δp → Maximal energy for nucleons

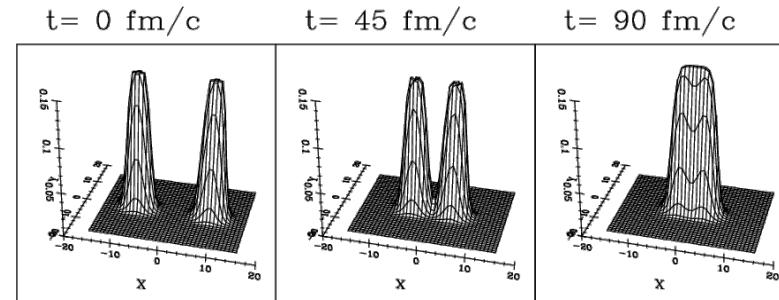
Time-Dependent Schrödinger approaches on a 3D mesh

One-particle break-up



δx Δx

**Full 3D Time-dependent mean-field
is now a standard tool**



See for instance Simenel, Avez, Lacroix (2008) arXiv:0806.2614.

- ➡ **Advantage: numerous effects are included**
- ➡ **Drawback: numerous effects are included**

Selection of specific channels : Direct resolution in 3D of the nucleon wave in the Core+ Projectile potential

$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \varphi_n(\mathbf{r}) = \left\{ \frac{\mathbf{p}^2}{2m} + V_T(\mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_T) + V_P(\mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_P) \right\} \varphi_n(\mathbf{r})$$

- ➡ **Non-perturbative approach**
- ➡ **Coulomb+nuclear interference**
- ➡ **Continuum is included automatically**

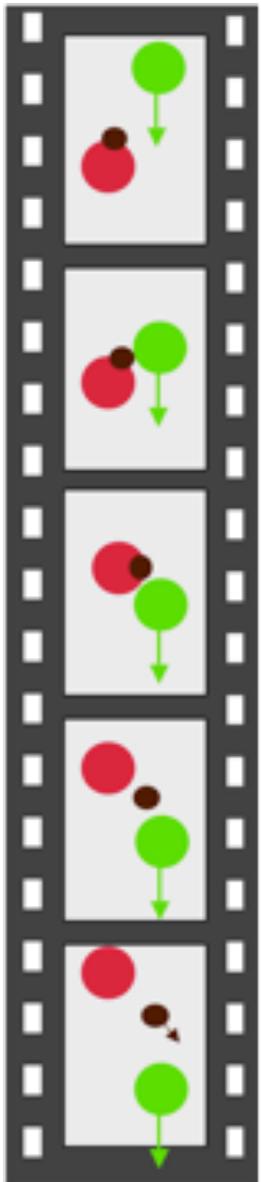
Resolution: $\Delta x \Delta p \sim \hbar/2$

$\Delta x = 0.5 \text{ fm}$ ➡ $\Delta E_K = 20 \text{ MeV}$

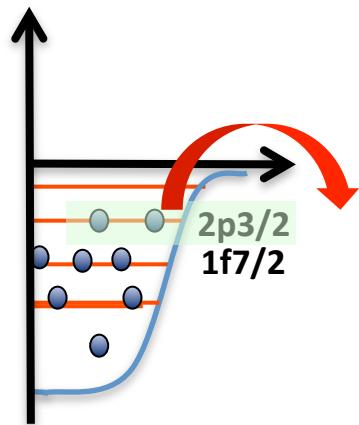
$\Delta x = 100 \text{ fm}$ ➡ $\Delta E_K = 0.005 \text{ MeV}$

Quantum nuclear dynamics

Illustration: time-dependent Schrödinger Eq. for nuclear break-up



^{58}Ni break-up @44 MeV/A



$$i\hbar\partial_t|\Phi_\alpha(t)\rangle = \left\{ \frac{\mathbf{p}^2}{2m} + V_P(\vec{\mathbf{r}}, t) + V_T(\vec{\mathbf{r}}, t) \right\} |\Phi_\alpha(t)\rangle$$

Wood-Saxon potentials

$$V_{P/T}(\vec{\mathbf{r}}, t) = \frac{V_0}{1 + \exp\{|\vec{\mathbf{r}} - \vec{\mathbf{r}}_{T/P}(t)|/a\}}$$

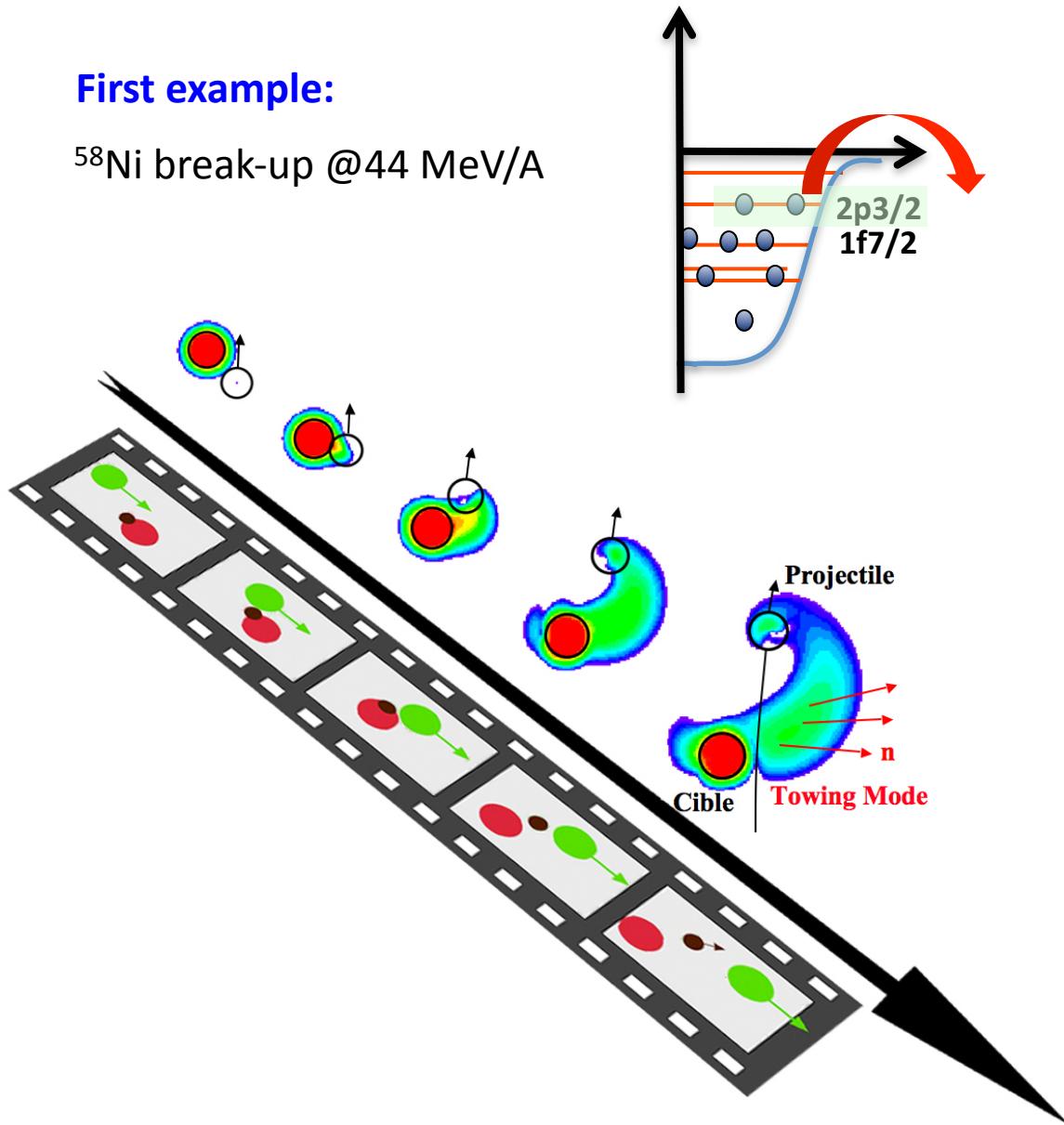


Time-Dependent Schrödinger approach on a 3D mesh

One-particle break-up

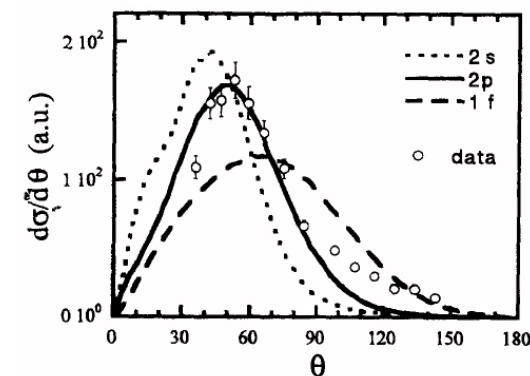
First example:

^{58}Ni break-up @ 44 MeV/A

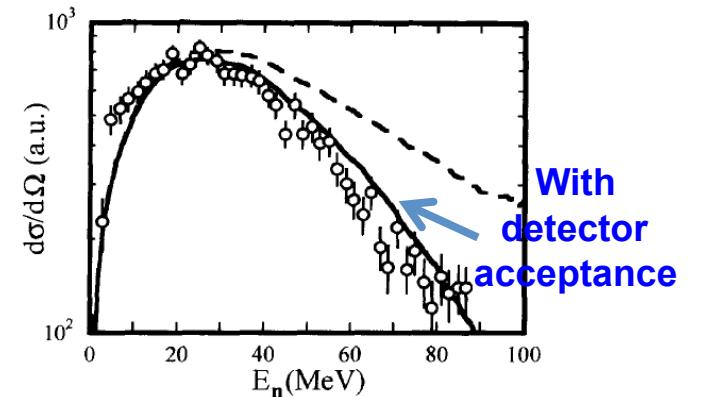


Lacroix, Scarpaci, Chomaz, NPA658 (1999)

Angular distribution:



Kinetic Energy distribution:



Related refs:

G.F. Bertsch, K. Hencken and H. Esbensen, Phys. Rev. C **57**, 1366 (1998). S. Typel and R. Shyam, Phys. Rev. **64**, 024605 (2001). P. Capel, D. Baye and V.S. Melezhik, Phys. Rev. C **68**, 014612 (2003).

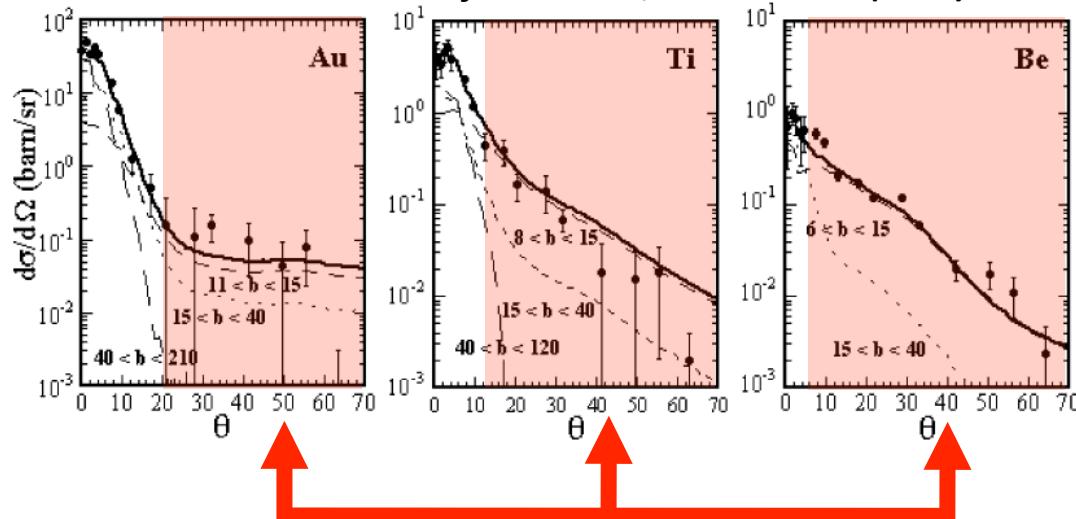
Break-up of weakly bound nuclei: the ^{11}Be case

Neutron angular distributions

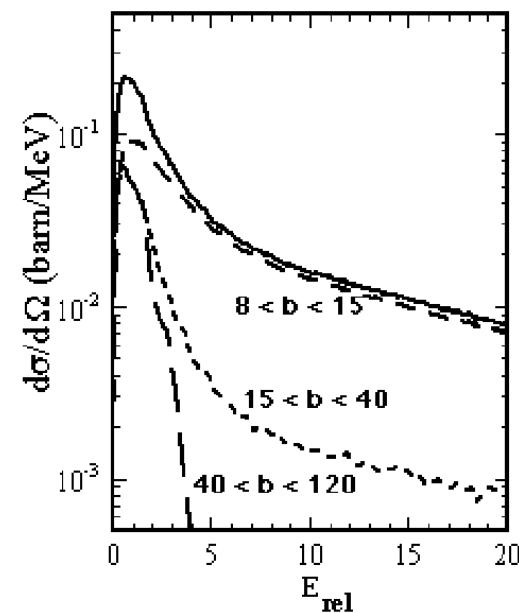
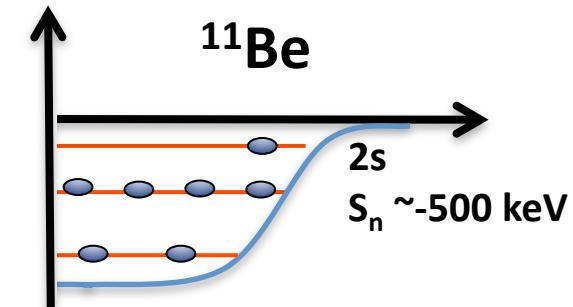
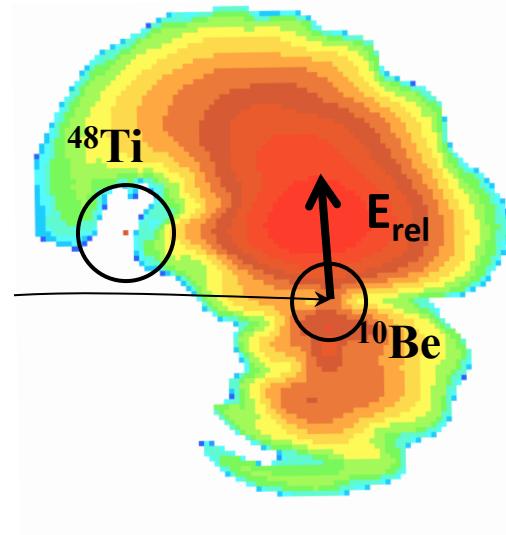
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Nuclear effects dominates at large angles



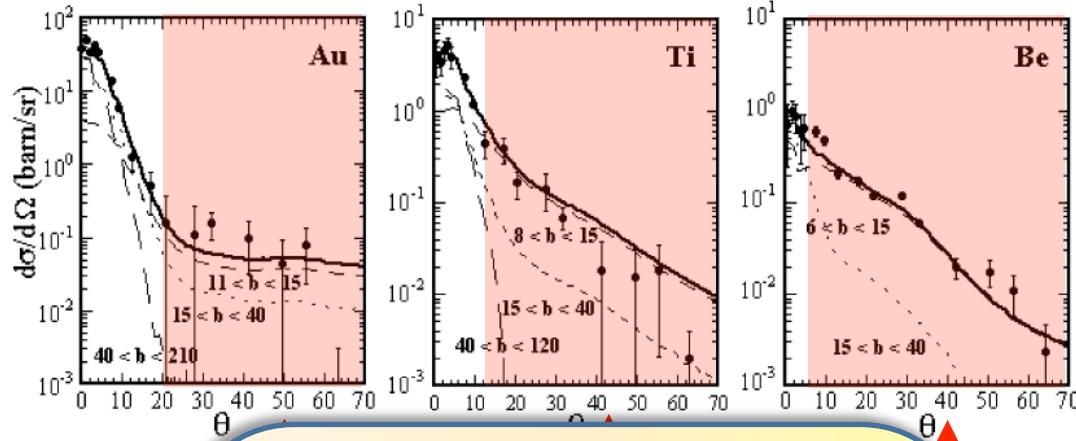
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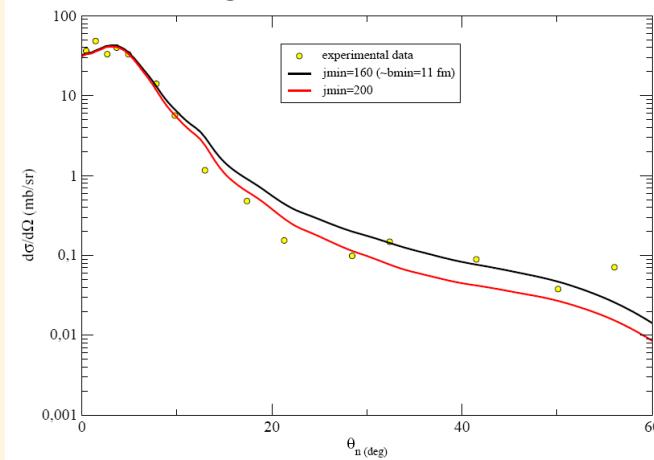
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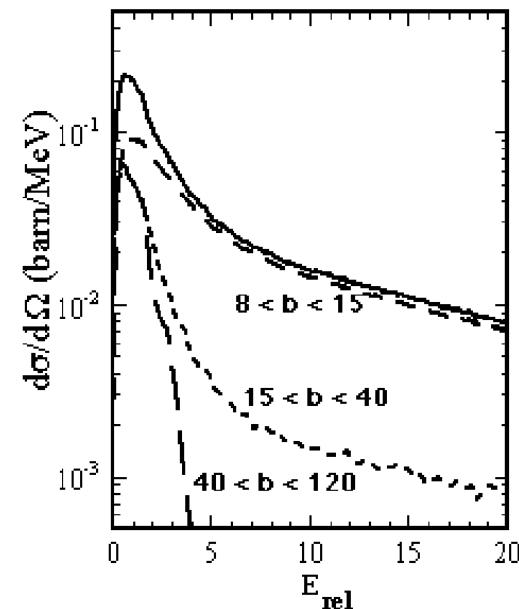
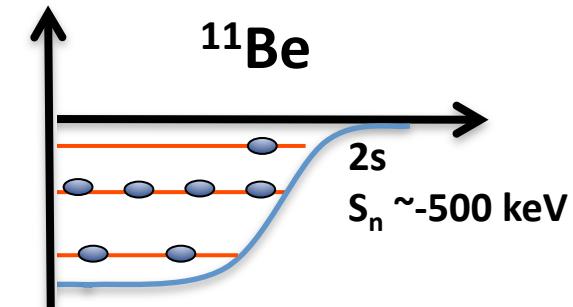
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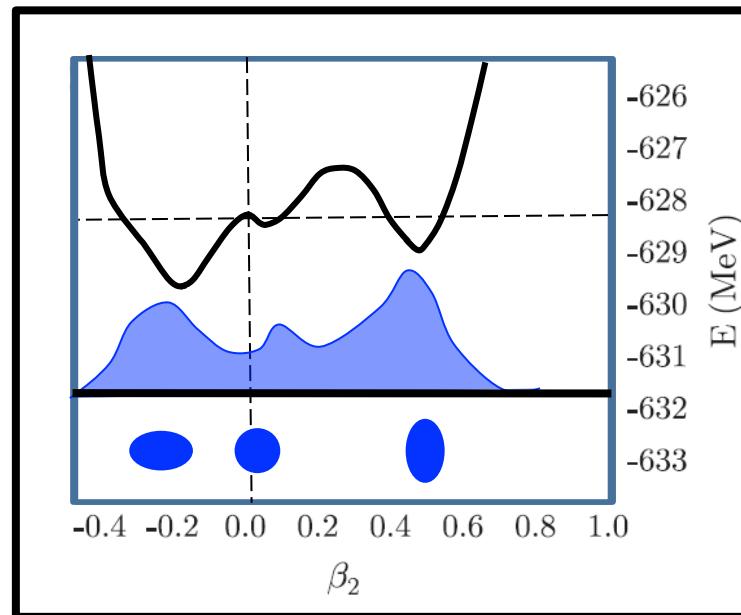
Example of “converged”
3-body CDCC results:



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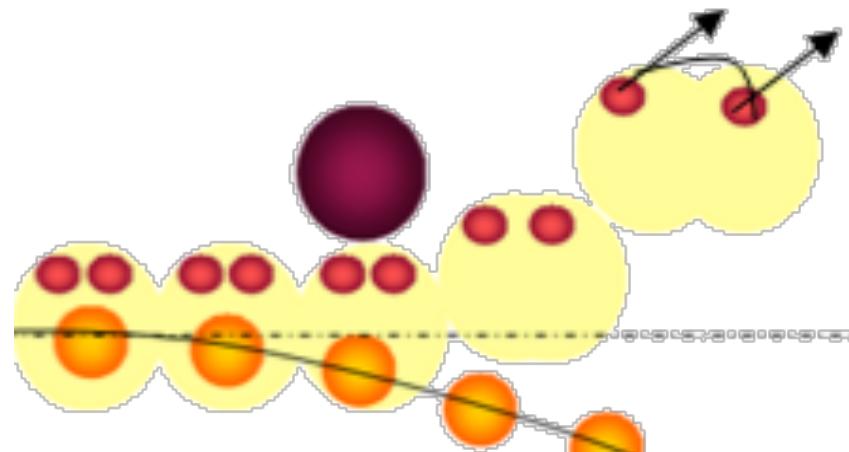


Configuration mixing



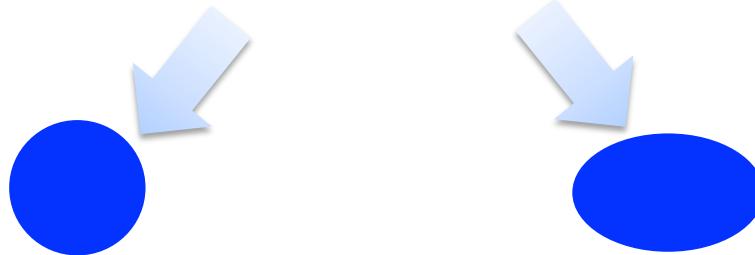
$$\begin{aligned} |\Psi_{\text{Nuc}}\rangle &= c_1 | \bullet \circ \rangle \\ &+ c_2 | \bullet \bullet \rangle \\ &+ c_3 | \circ \bullet \rangle \\ &+ \dots \end{aligned}$$

Pairing correlation

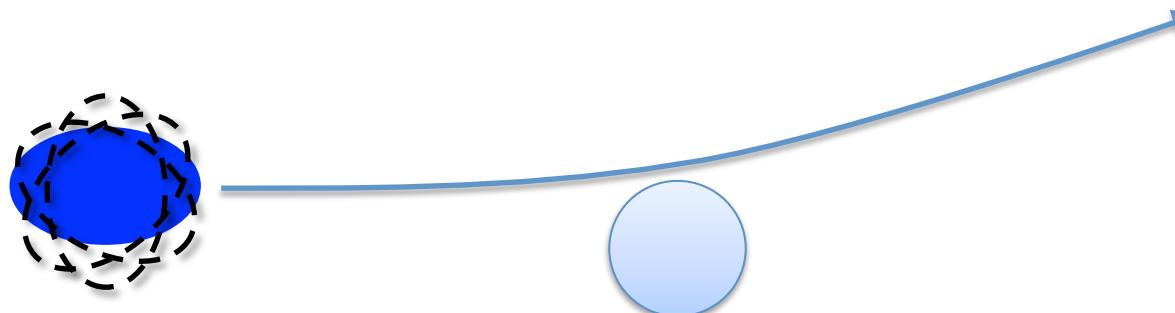


Configuration mixing in ^{11}Be :

$$|\text{GS}\rangle = \alpha |2\text{s}_{1/2} \otimes 0^+\rangle + \beta |1\text{d}_{5/2} \otimes 2^+\rangle$$



Treatment of deformation

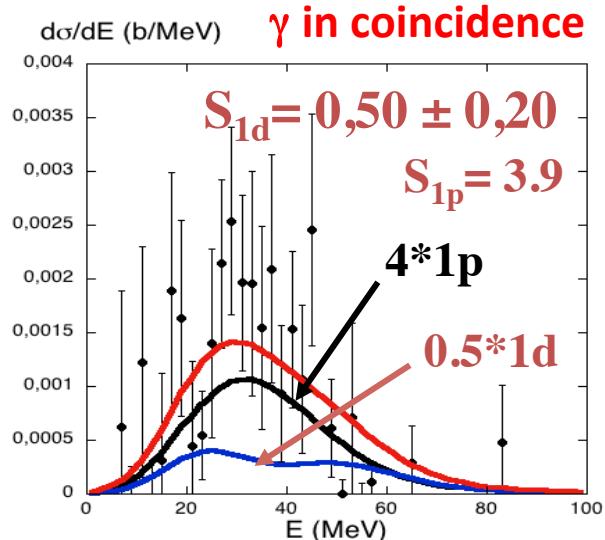
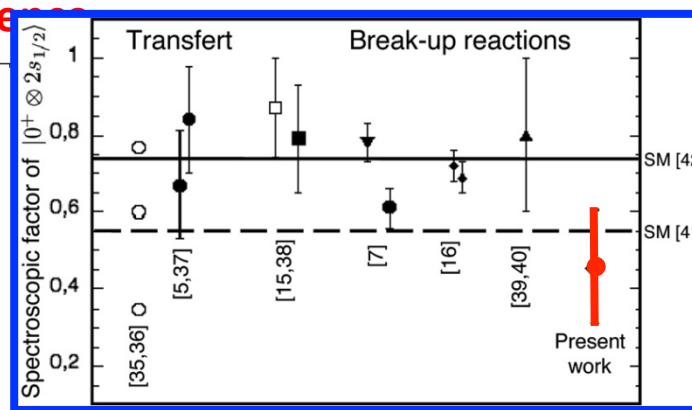
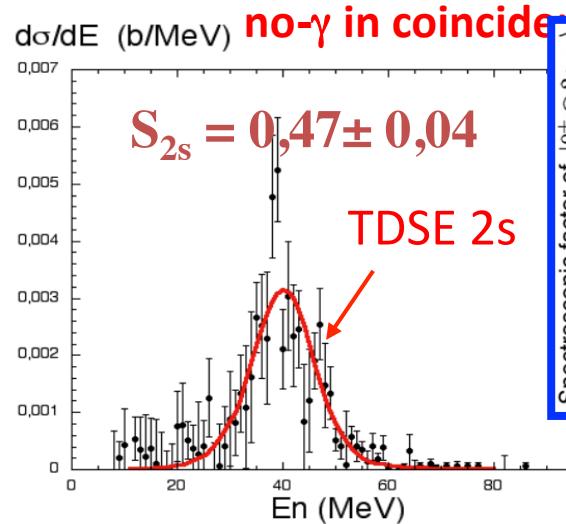
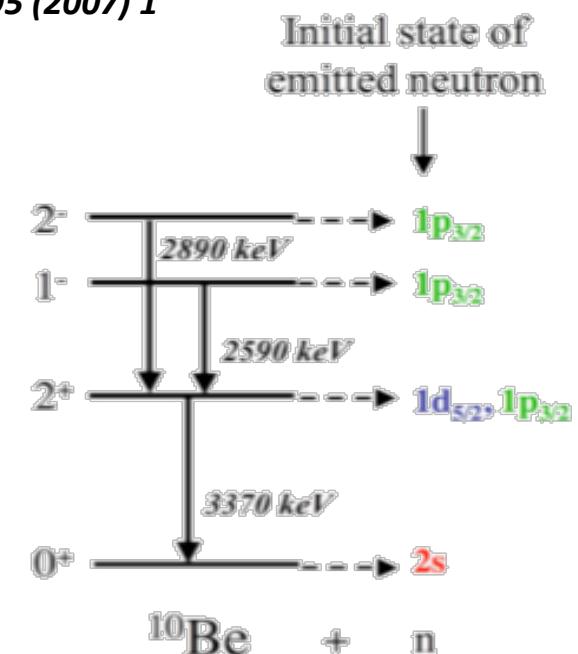
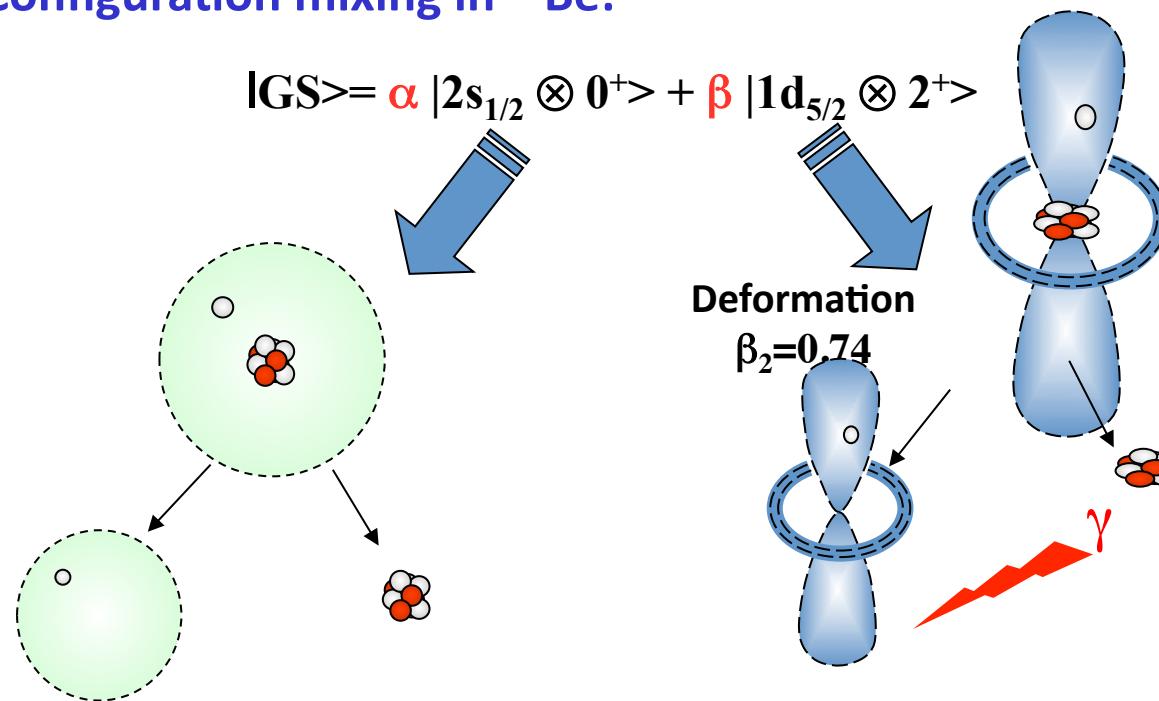


First step beyond the independent particle picture

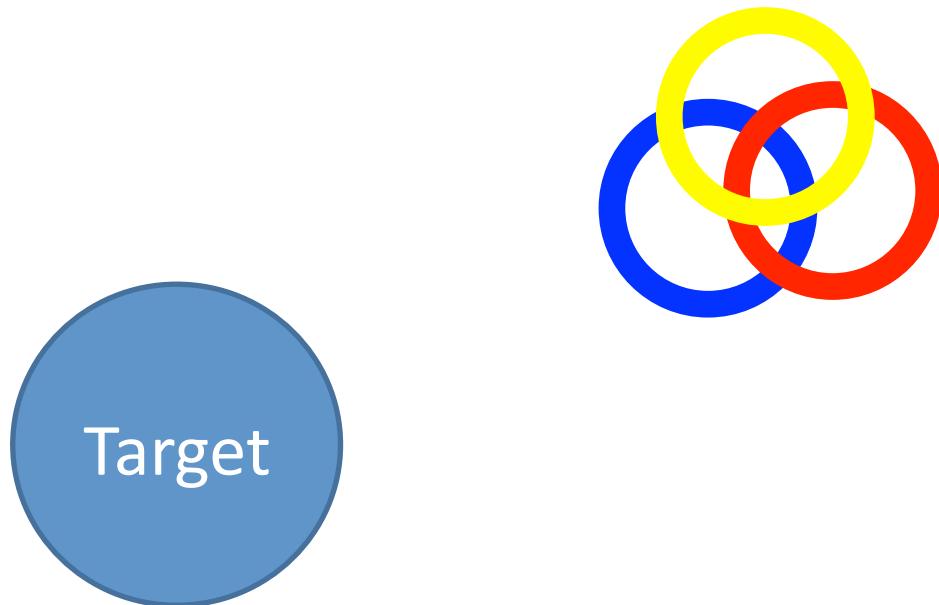
V.Lima et al., Nuclear Physics A795 (2007) 1

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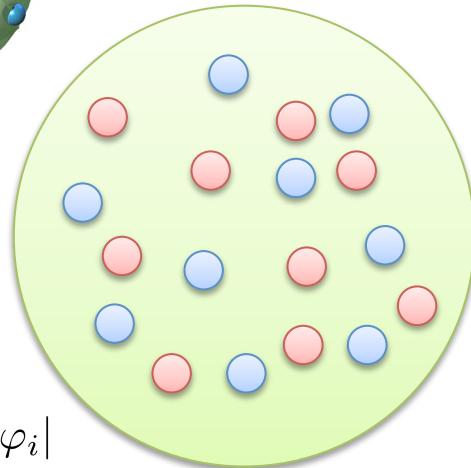
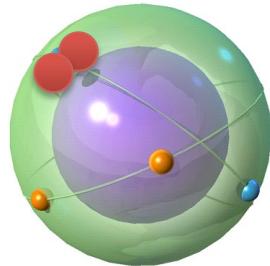


Towards a new generation of
time-dependent calculation:
4-body calculations

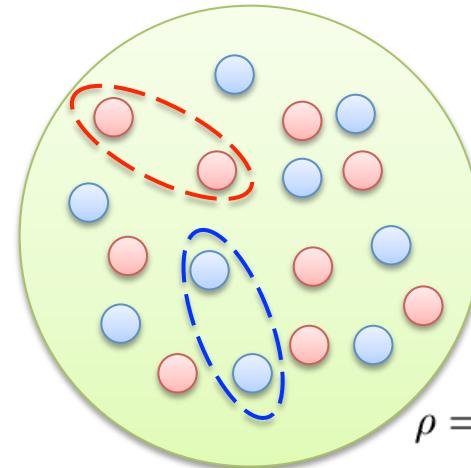


Static and dynamical properties of correlated system

Beyond the independent particle picture: pairing effect



$$\rho = \sum_i |\varphi_i\rangle\langle\varphi_i|$$



$$\rho = \sum |\varphi_i\rangle n_i \langle\varphi_i|$$

$$C_{12} = \rho_{12} - \rho_1 \rho_2 (1 - P_{12})$$

Starting point (BBGKY hierarchy)

$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \rho_1 = [h_1[\rho], \rho_1] + \frac{1}{2} \text{Tr}_2 [\bar{v}_{12}, C_{12}]$$

$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} C_{12} = [h_1[\rho] + h_2[\rho], C_{12}] + \frac{1}{2} \left\{ (1 - \rho_1)(1 - \rho_2) \bar{v}_{12} \rho_1 \rho_2 - \rho_1 \rho_2 \bar{v}_{12} (1 - \rho_1)(1 - \rho_2) \right\} \iff B_{12}$$

N-N collisions

Pairing

Higher order

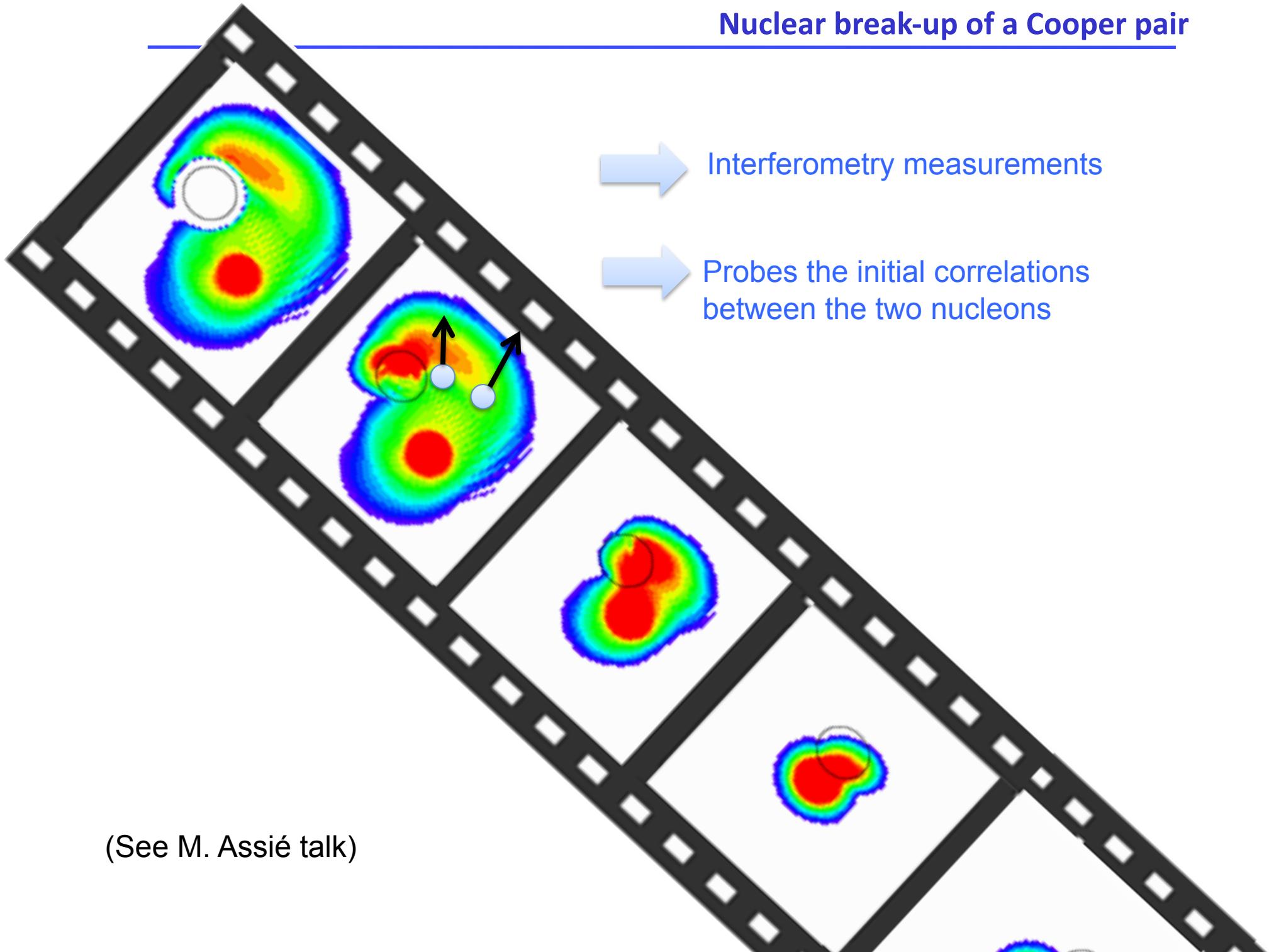
$$+ \frac{1}{2} \left\{ (1 - \rho_1 - \rho_2) \bar{v}_{12} C_{12} - C_{12} \bar{v}_{12} (1 - \rho_1 - \rho_2) \right\} \iff P_{12}$$

$$+ \text{Tr}_3 [\bar{v}_{13}, (1 - P_{13}) \rho_1 C_{23} (1 - P_{12})]$$

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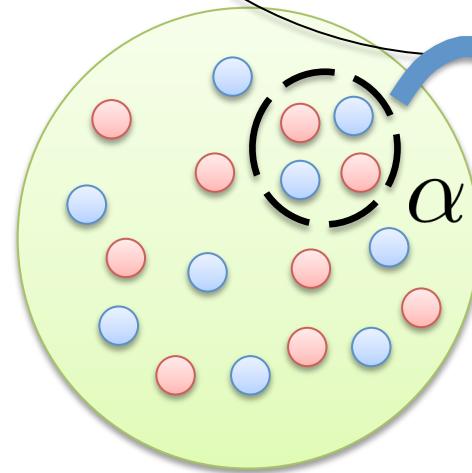
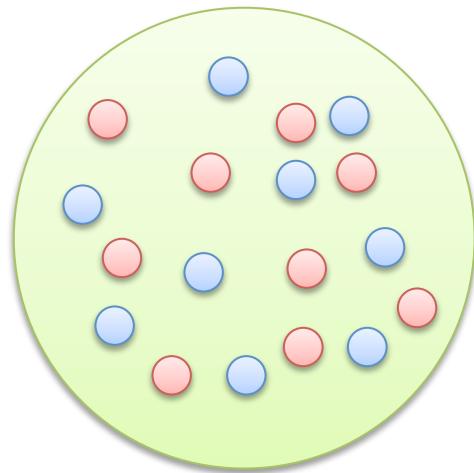
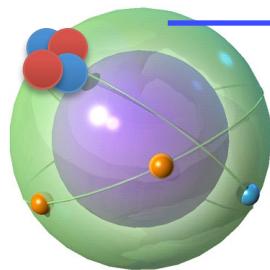
+ 3-body

Nuclear break-up of a Cooper pair



(See M. Assié talk)

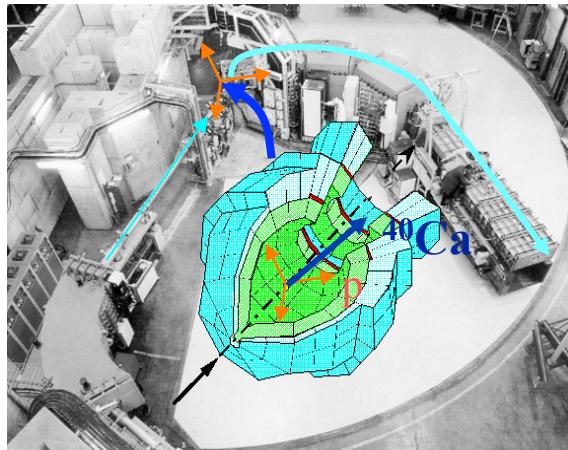
1 particle, 2 particles, ...
Ongoing project: Clustering



- Can we probe clustering with nuclear break-up?
- Can we describe alpha composite break-up?

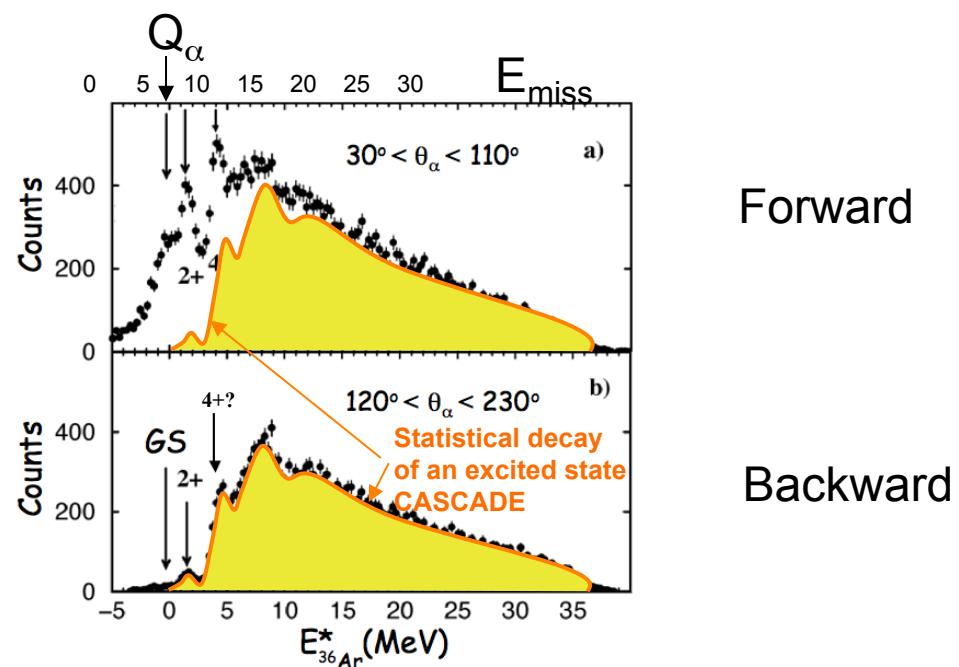
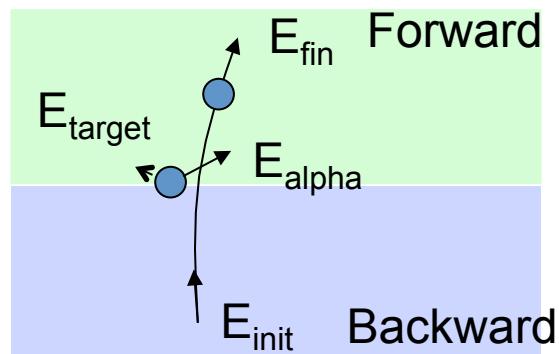
Alpha particle nuclear break-up observation

Inelastic scattering of ^{40}Ca to excited GQR and multiphonons in ^{40}Ca target



$^{40}\text{Ca}(^{40}\text{Ca}, ^{40}\text{Ca}+\text{LCP}) @ 50 \text{ MeV/A}$
SPEG + 240 INDRA CsI

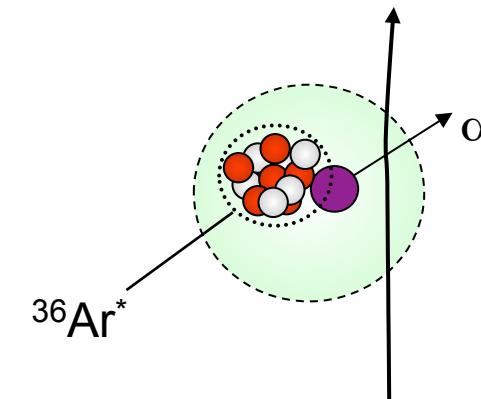
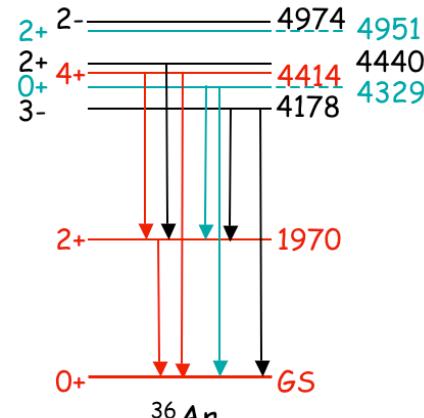
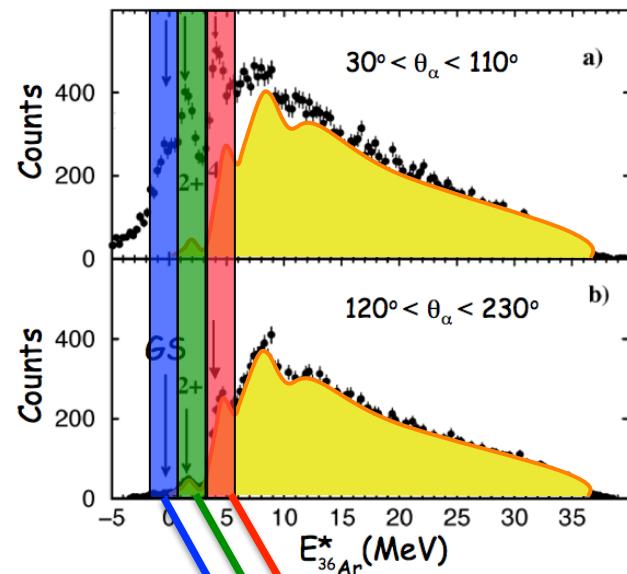
Experimental motivation



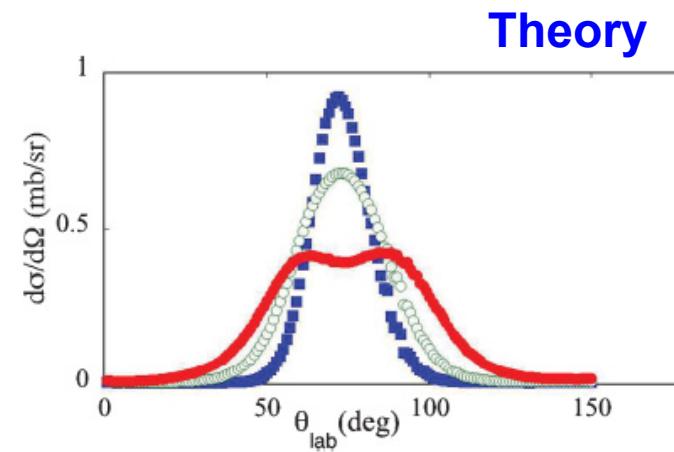
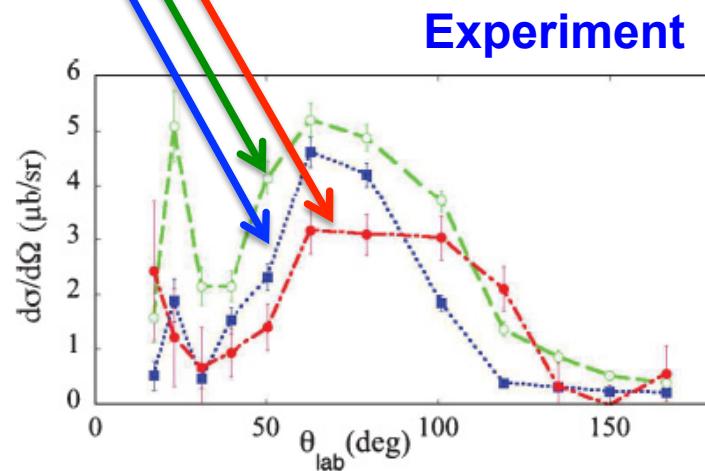
Forward

Backward

Probing pre-formed alpha particles in the ground state of N=Z nuclei.



$$|0^+, {}^{40}\text{Ca}\rangle = \dots + \sum_i C_i |(\alpha)_i\rangle \otimes |({}^{36}\text{Ar})_i^*\rangle$$



Scarpaci et al, PRC (2010)

Time-Dependent approaches to break-up reactions

One nucleon removal

- TDSE approaches can provide an appropriate tool to incorporate continuum
- Nuclear break-up can provide important information on structure

Current extensions

- Configuration mixing in weakly bound nuclei
- Extension to treat approximately the dynamics of correlated systems
- First application on alpha particle emission