Multi-messenger studies of nuclear short-range correlations (SRC)

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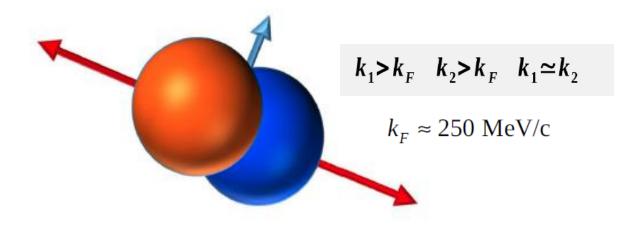




Short-Range Correlations (SRCs) – close proximity nucleon pairs

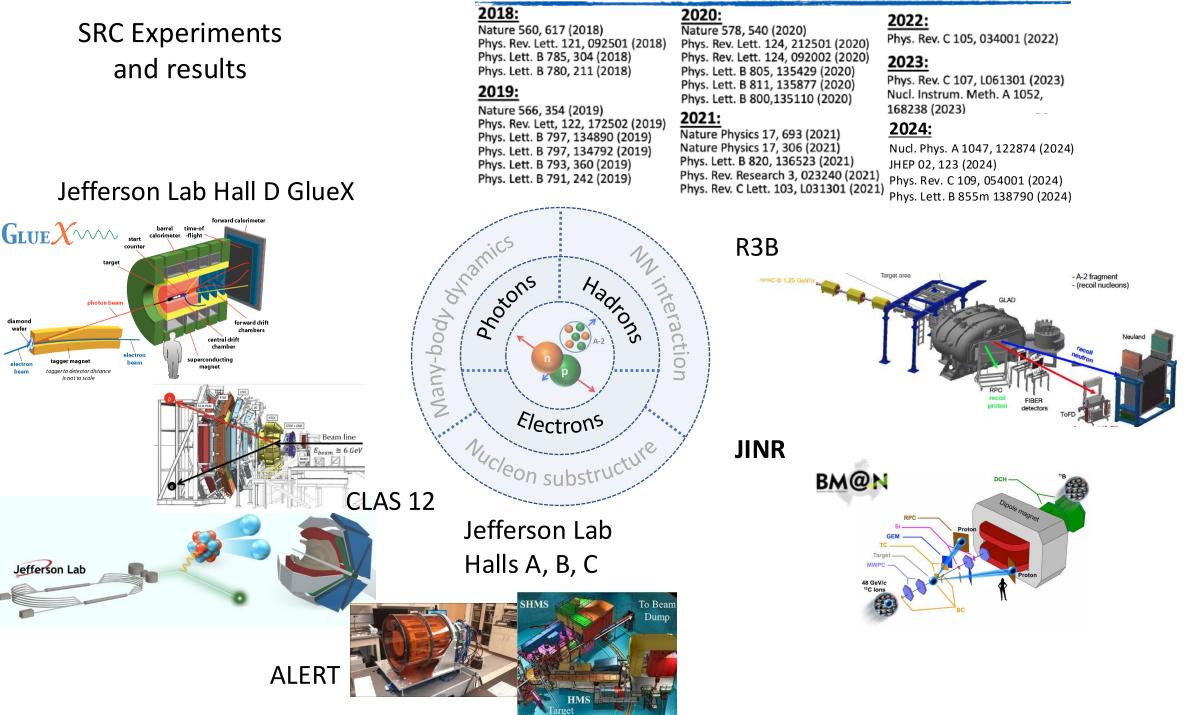
Short-range, short-lived, highly correlated nucleon pairs

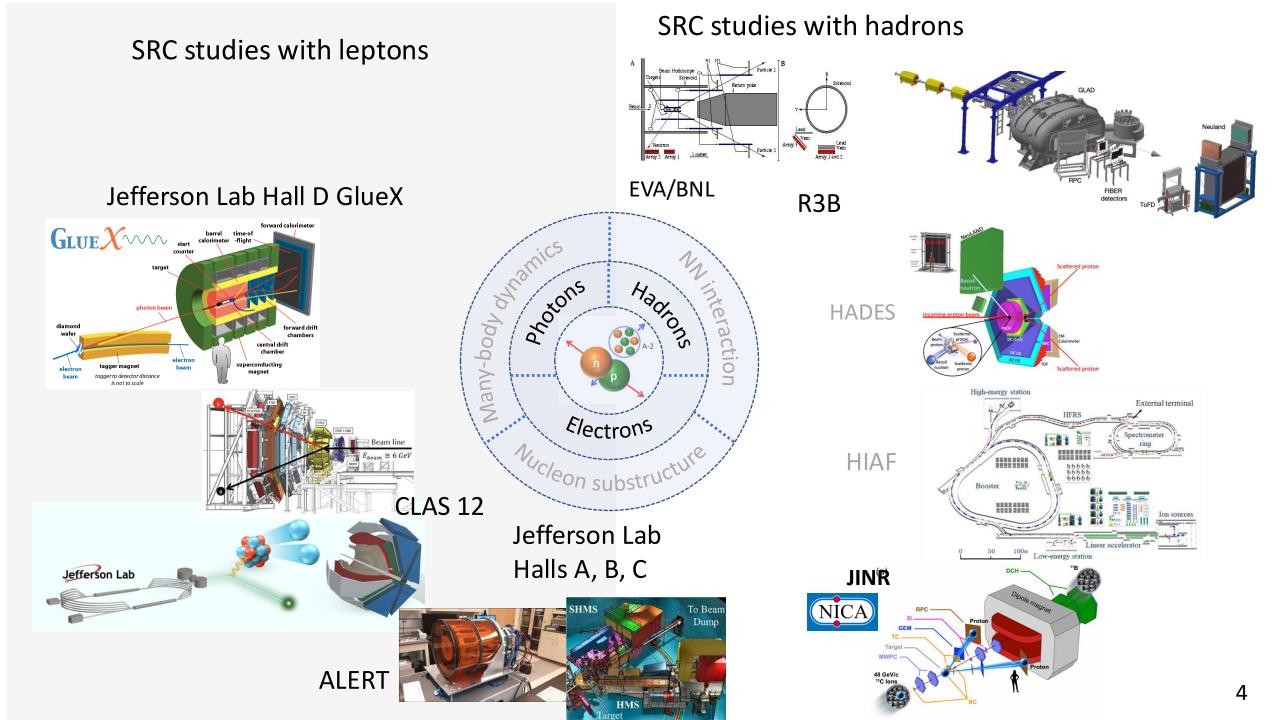
High momentum of correlated nucleons, low pair momentum



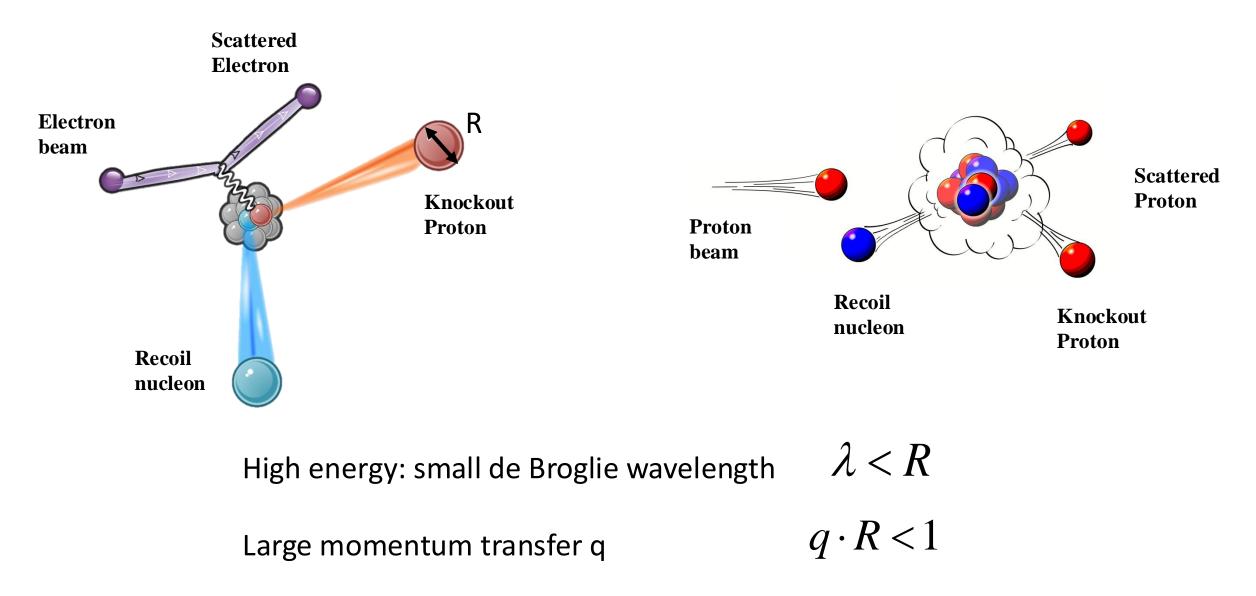


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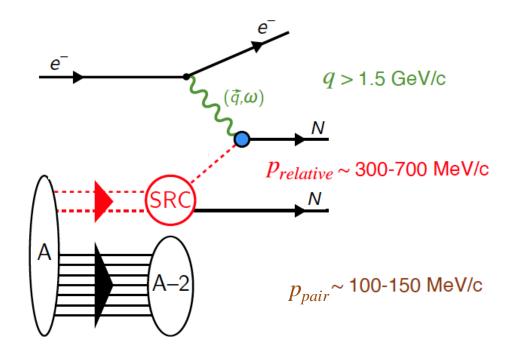




Study SRC with hard scattering



Scale Separation: $q \gg p_{relative} \gg p_{cm}$

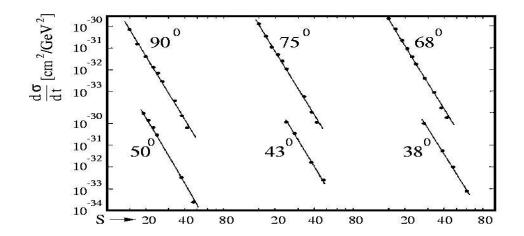


hard scattering

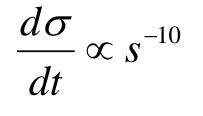
PRC 92 (2015), PLB 780 (2018), PLB 791 (2019), PLB 792 (2019), JPG 47 (2020), Nature Physics 17 (2021), PRC 104 (2021), PRC 53 (1996), PRL 119 (2017)

Elementary Nuclear Two-body Center of mass wave function eN cross section Contacts motion $\sigma_{eA} = \sigma_{eN}(q) \cdot \sum \cdot C_A^{NN} \cdot |\phi(p_{relative})|^2 \cdot n(p_{pair})$ NN-pairs

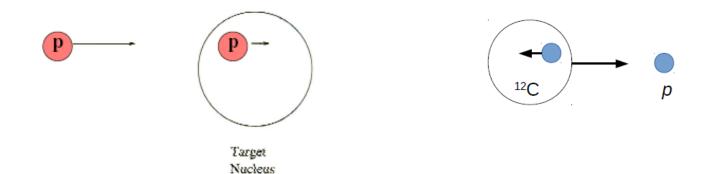
Advantage of hadronic probes

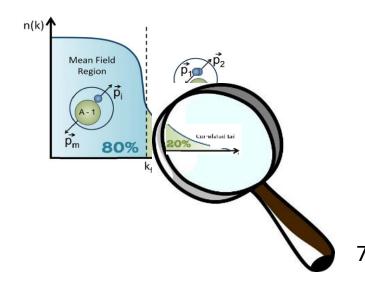


pp elastic scattering

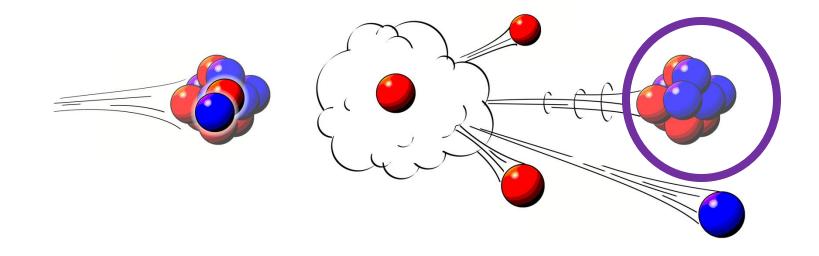


QE pp scattering have a very strong preference for reacting with high-momentum nuclear protons (lower s)





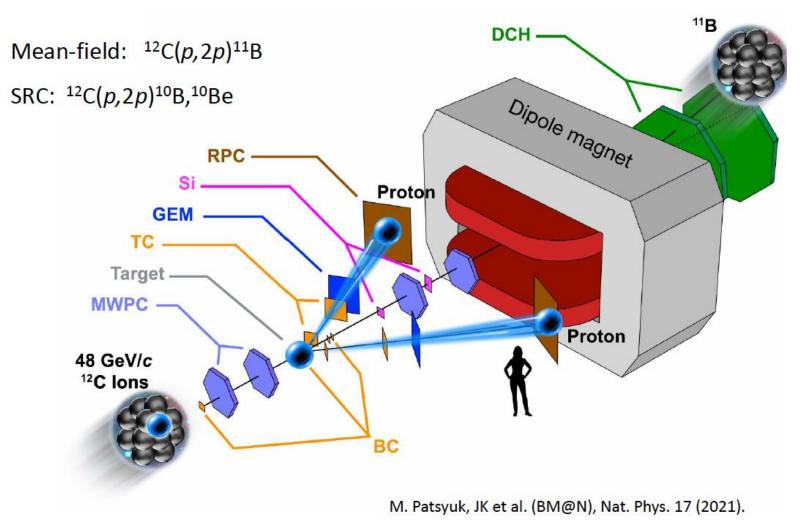
Advantages of inverse kinematics



Exotic unstable very asymmetric nuclei

Fully exclusive measurement Suppress rescattering More information on initial ground state More information on reaction mechanism

Experiment with hadronic probes at BM@N/JINR in inverse kinematics

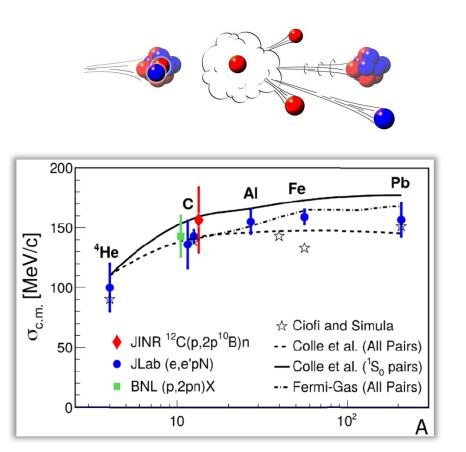


See talk by Timur Atovullaev on Friday Oct 4th at 9.50

Why pA (summary)

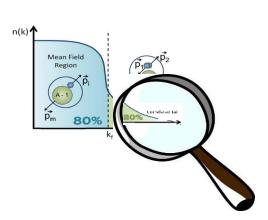
* Large cross section , high beam intensity -> superior SRC statistic

- * Selects high momentum nucleons (SRC pairs)
- * Allows inverse kinematics:



- Fully exclusive (including A-2)
- Suppress rescattering
- More information on the ground state
- More information on the reaction mechanism
- Acess to exotic (very asymmetric) nuclei

* **Multimessenger study** pA with eA and γ A



SRC studies with hadrons

Fragmnets tagging

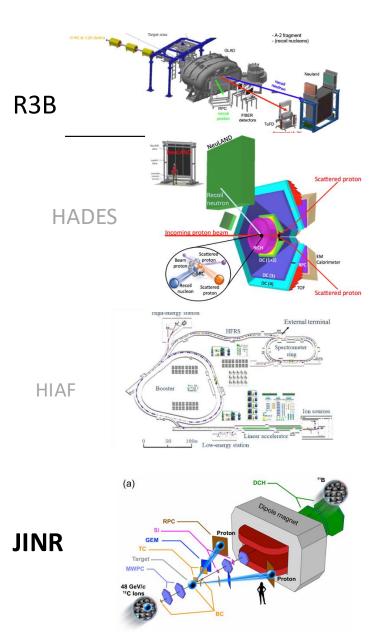
(R3B, JINR, HIAF, ALERT@CLAS12)

Neutron-rich nuclei / isotopic chains

(R3B, CLAS12, HIAF)

Polarized probes (JINR)

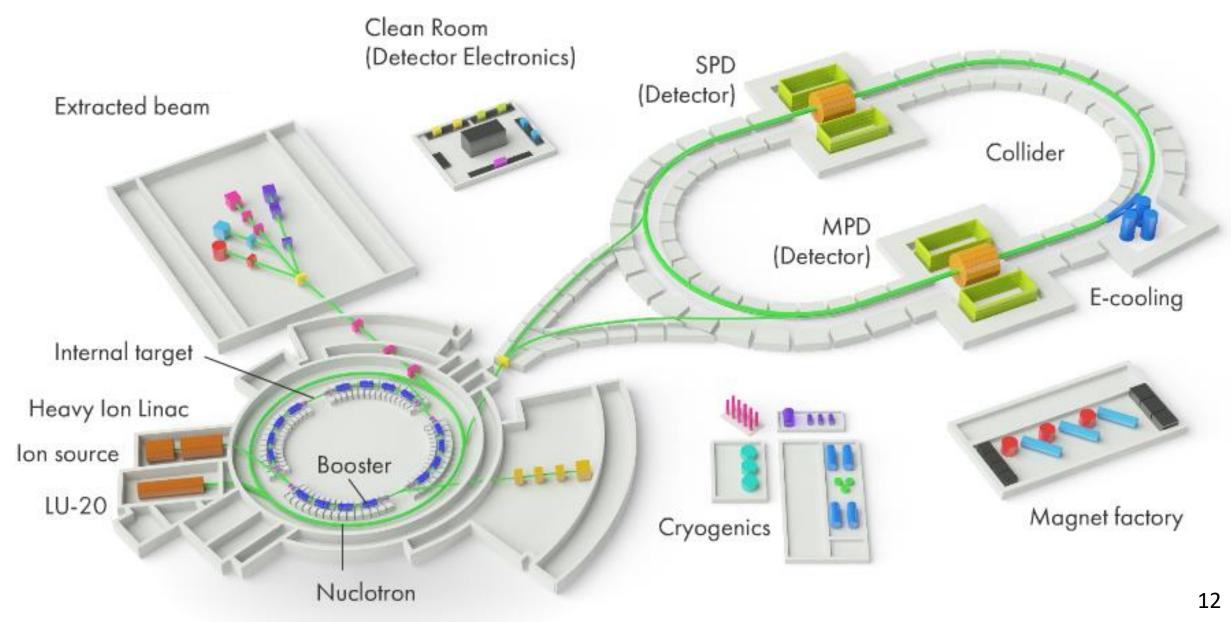
High statistics (HADES, JINR, HIAF)



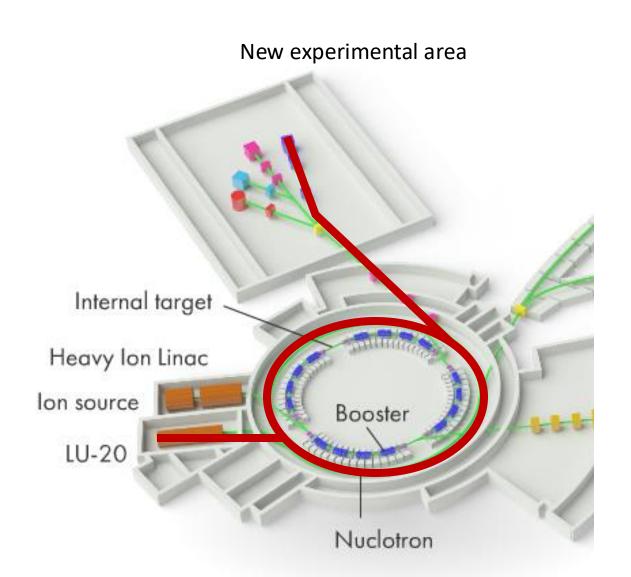


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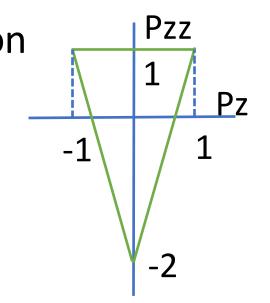


New SRC experiment with tensor-polarized deuteron beam



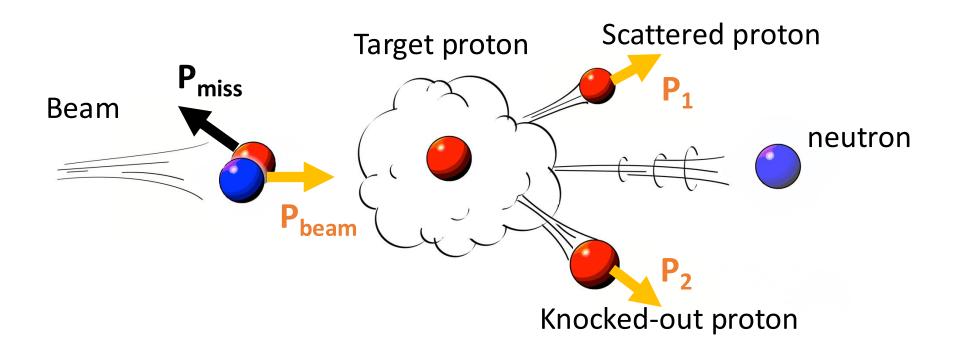
d beam, p < 5.5 GeV/c/nucleon, intensity 10^6 d/s

Various polarization configurations are available



Polarization can be changed every spill (σ_+ , σ_- , σ_0)

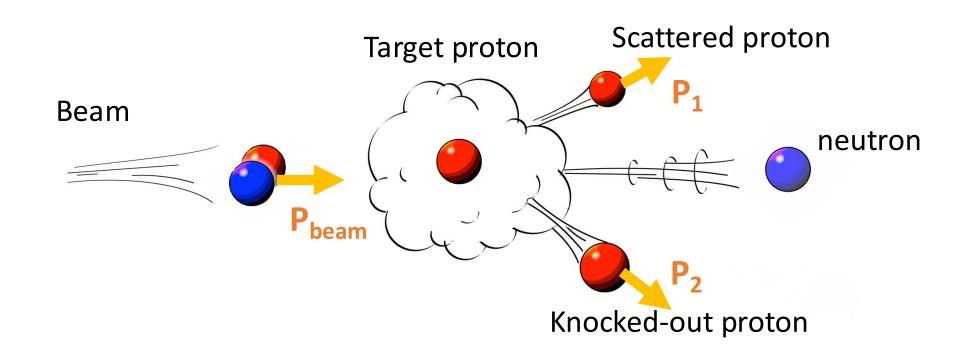
Quasi-free (p,2p) scattering



Reconstruct initial nucleon momentum P_{miss} from scattered particles $P_{miss} = P_1 + P_2 - P_{beam}$

~ 90° c.m. scattering

A_{zz} for hard quasi-free breakup of the deuteron: $\vec{d}(p, 2p)n$

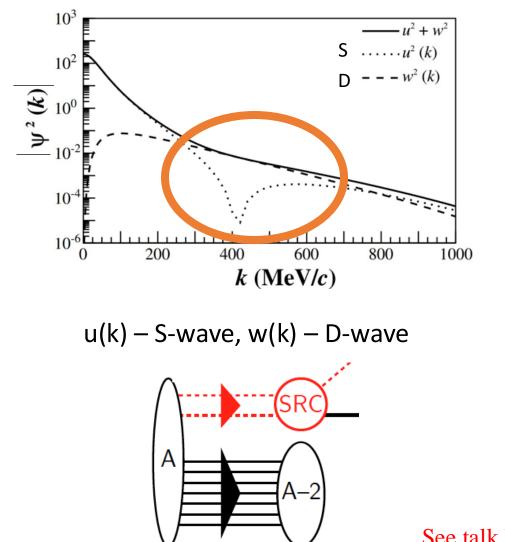


- $|t| \& |u| > 1 \text{ GeV}^2$
- $60^{\circ} < \theta_{\rm cm}$
- Two-arm acceptance: $20^{\circ} < \theta_{lab} < 45^{\circ}$; $-20^{\circ} < |\phi_{lab}| < 20^{\circ}$
- p_{miss} > 0.25 GeV/c.

$$A_{zz} = \frac{(\sigma_{-} + \sigma_{+} - 2\sigma_{0})}{\sigma_{unpol}}$$

 σ_{-} , $\,\sigma_{+}$, $\sigma_{0}\,{-}\,{\rm cross}$ sections for different tensor polarization states

Tensor asymmetry has a better sensitivity to admixture of small w.f. component than σ



$$A_{zz} = \frac{(\sigma_{-} + \sigma_{+} - 2\sigma_{0})}{\sigma_{unpol}} \qquad \sigma \sim u(k)^{2} + w(k)^{2}$$
$$A_{zz} \sim \frac{\frac{1}{2}w^{2}(k) - u(k)w(k)\sqrt{2}}{\sigma_{unpol}}$$

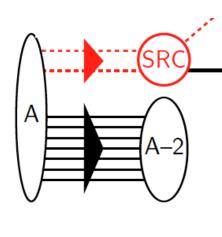
 $u^2(k) + w^2(k)$

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See talk by Misak Sargsian on Wed. Oct 2d at 14.45

What can we study?

- 1. Relativistic description of the bound system
- 2. Ratio between S- and D-waves of the deuteron
- 3. Final state interactions in the high-momentum region
- 4. Non-nucleonic deuteron components in polarization measurements

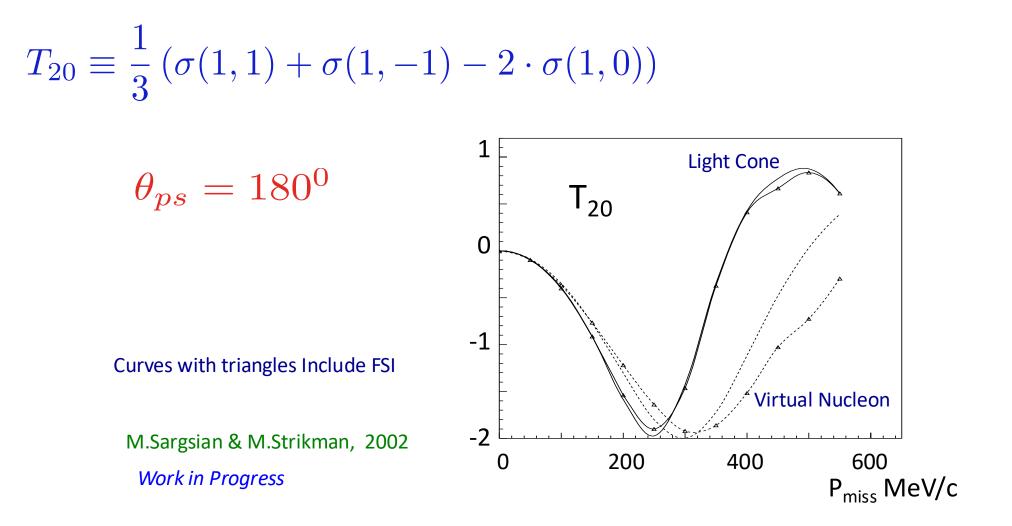




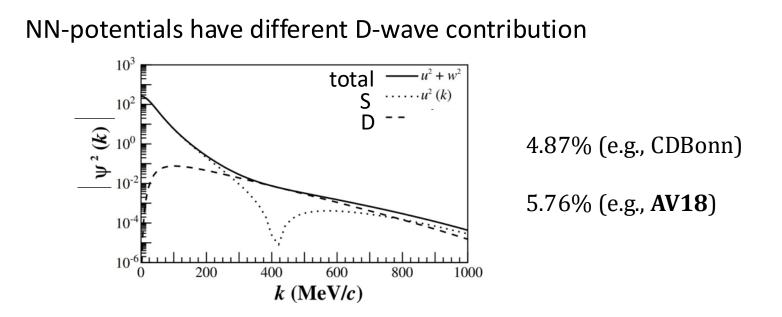




Relativistic description of the bound system

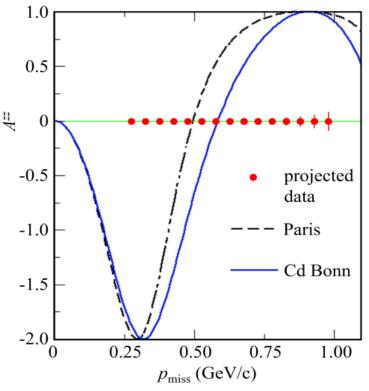


Ratio between S- and D-waves of the deuteron



Leads to dramatic differences in relativistic description of the bound system!

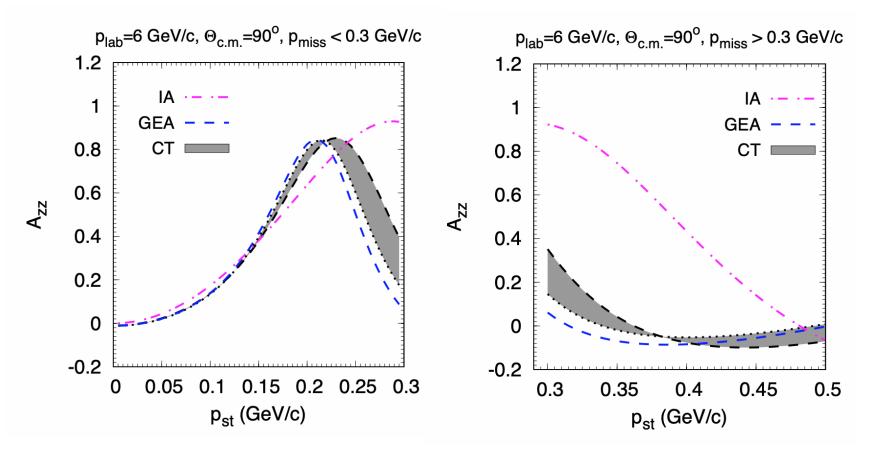
Yu. Uzikov



Measure A_{ZZ} -> constrain S/D ratio for deuteron ?

A. Larionov

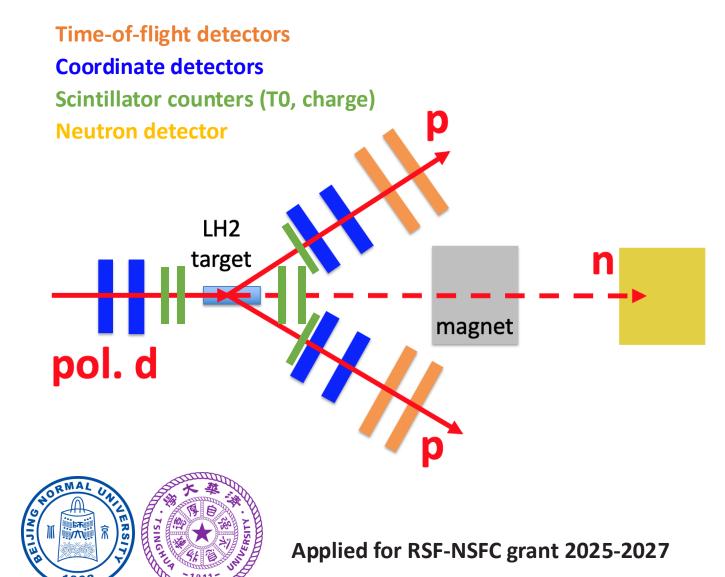
Impact of FSI



IA = Impulse Approximation GEA = Generalized Eikonal Approximation

See talk by Alexey Larionov later today

Hard quasi-free breakup of the deuteron: $\vec{d}(p, 2p)n$



Two-arm spectrometer like 2022

A polarimeter separately or incorporated into the setup

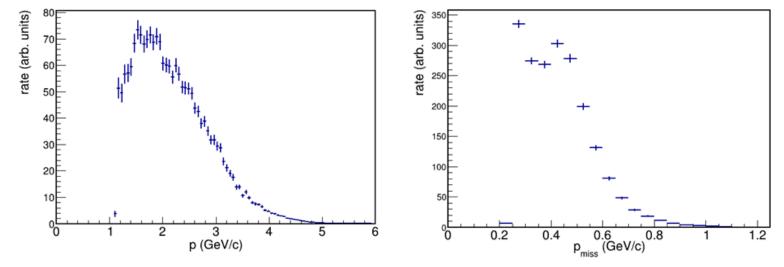
Expected trigger rate < 5kHz based on single arm trigger

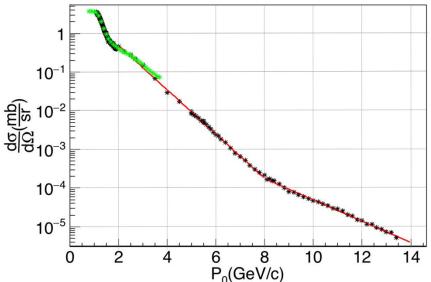
J. Kahlbow

SRC event rate estimation

GCF-based simulation Focus on the deuteron high-momentum tail:

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- $60^{\circ} < \theta_{\rm cm}$
- Two-arm acceptance: $20^{\circ} < \theta_{lab} < 45^{\circ}$; $-20^{\circ} < |\phi_{lab}| < 20^{\circ}$
- $p_{miss} > 0.25 \text{ GeV/c.}$





data-based pp cross-section

urQMD generator:

At 10⁶ deuteron/s ~200 coincidence triggers/s (4/5 with pions)

Trigger rate below the DAQ limit

Experimental area

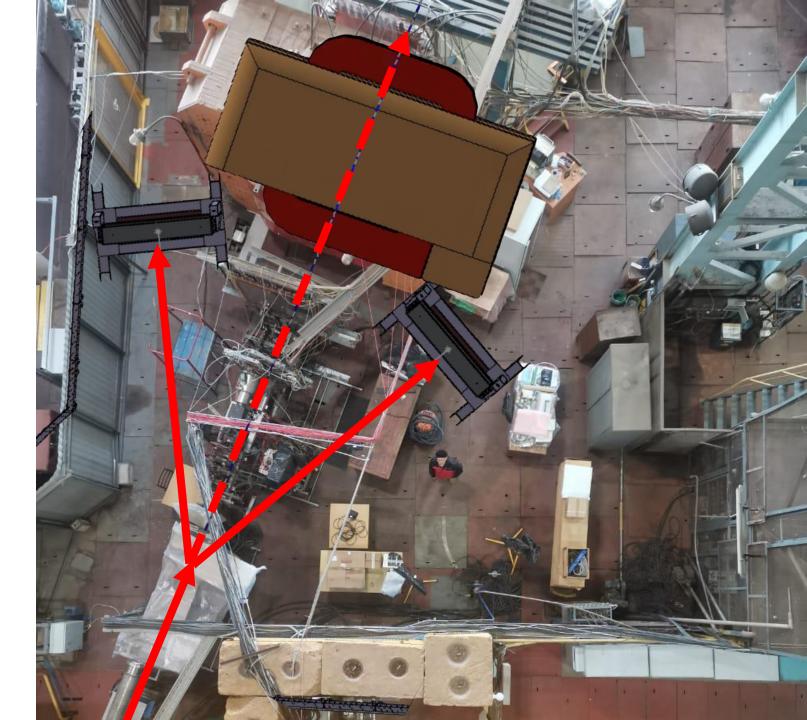
CBM magnet will come in 1-2 years



First SRC experiment with polarized probes coming in a couple of years

We welcome new members/groups to

Gain practical experience Work with the polarization Test detectors/electronics



Summary:

• $\vec{d}(p, 2p)n$ exclusive measurement in SRC kinematics aiming at A_{ZZ} at high P_{miss}

• Two-arm spectrometer, JINR LH target + DAQ, new MWDC from China

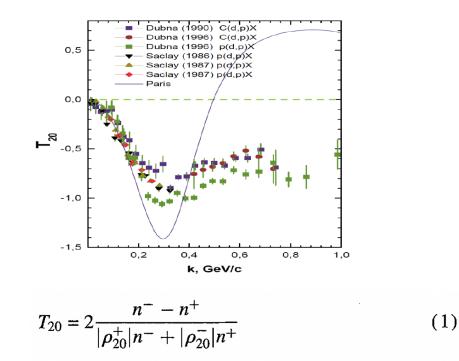
• Can be done in the next couple of years complementing the world-wide SRC effort (ALERT with polarized target at JLab - 2025)



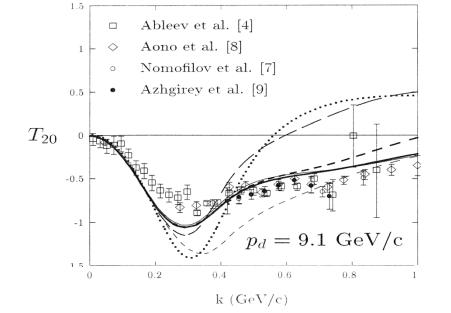
Current world data on T₂₀

Fragmentation of polarized d measured along the beam

Backward elastic dp and inclusive d breakup at 0 degrees (d,p)X



where n^+ and n^- are the numbers of protons for the "+" and "-"states of polarization, normalized to the corresponding monitor values.



Curves show results of calculations with the Nijm-I deuteron wave function in the framework of multiple scattering: with (bold solid line) and without quark exchange (short-dashed line); and IA: with (long dashed line) and without quark exchange (dotted line).

L. S. Azhgirey Phys. Lett. B 387 (1996)

Kobushkin, Phys. Lett. B 421 1998