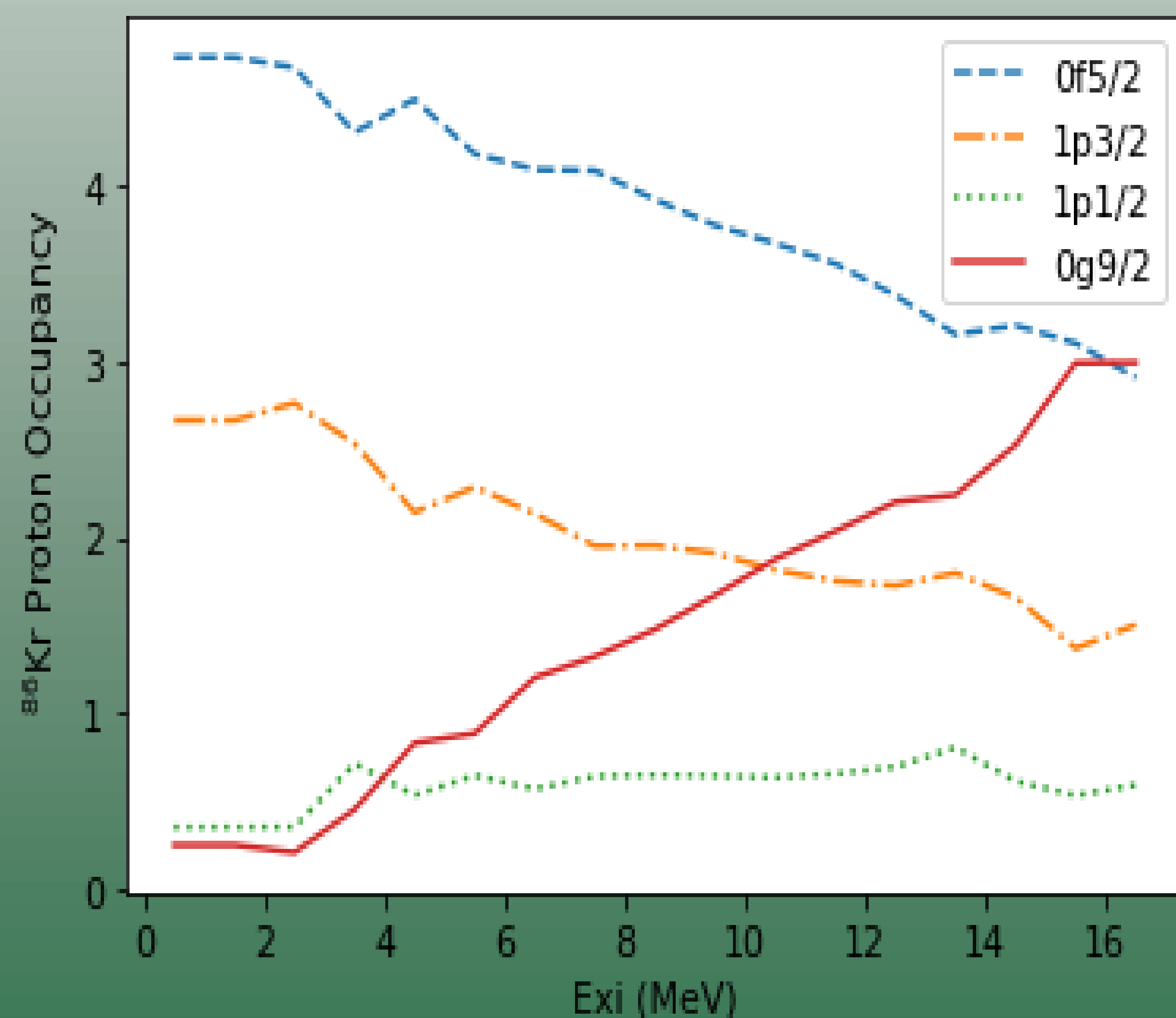
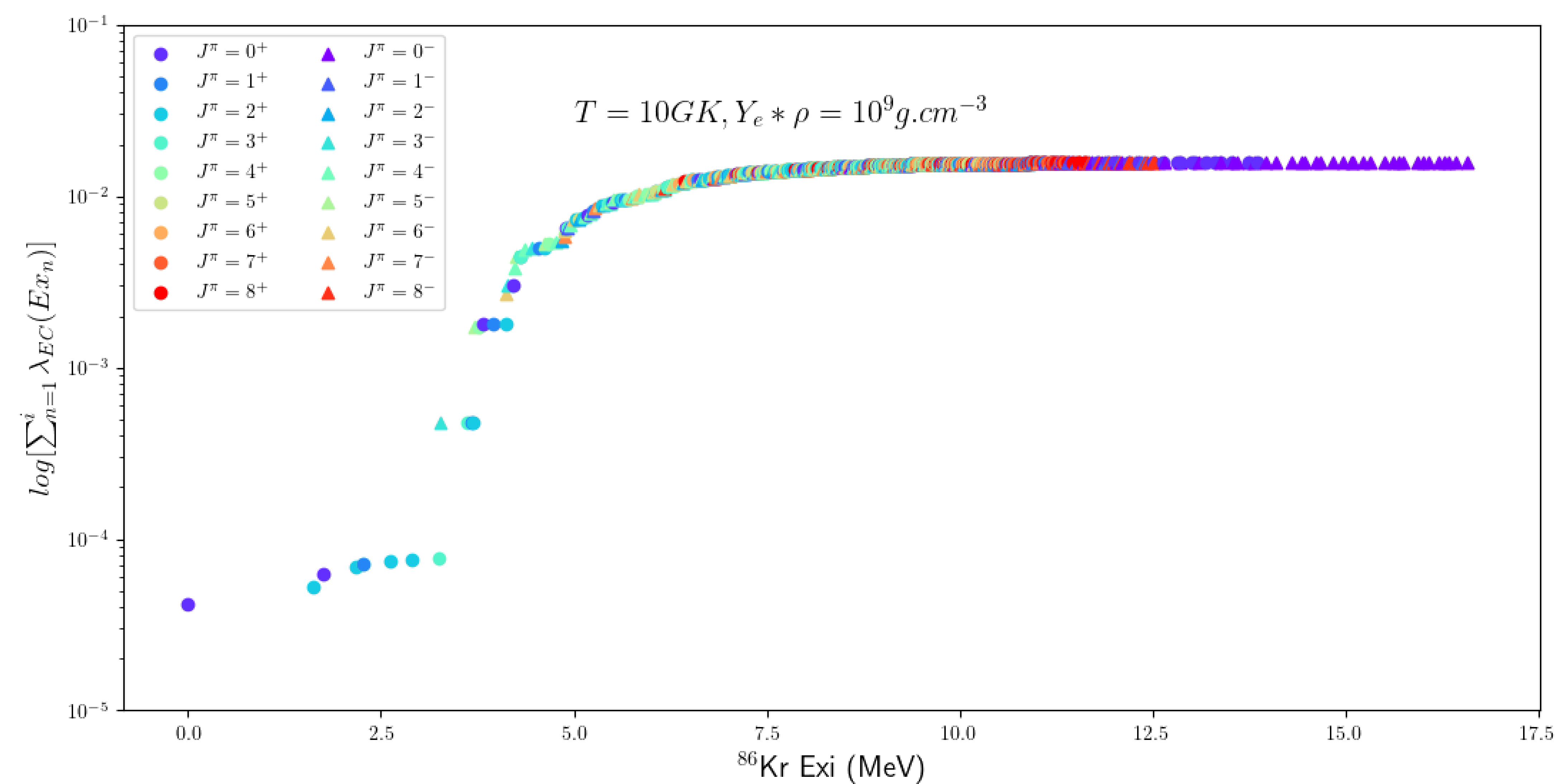


# The Temperature Dependence of Electron Captures in Supernovae

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- Electron-capture (EC) play an important role in the late evolution of core-collapse supernovae.
- Because stellar temperatures are high, EC on excited states are important
- Nuclei near N=50 particularly important<sup>1</sup>
- By using shell model calculations for  $^{86}\text{Kr}$ , we demonstrate the importance for transitions at high initial excitation energy, driven by the increasing population of protons in the  $g_{9/2}$  shell



- Shell-model calculation using NUSHELLX<sup>2</sup>, assuming an inert  $^{88}\text{Sr}$  core using the jj44pna interaction
- Only Gamow-Teller (GT) transitions from initial states with  $J^\pi=1-8^{+/-}$ ; EC rates calculated with well-established code<sup>3</sup>
- Increasing population of the proton  $g_{9/2}$  shell with increasing excitation energy of the mother state in  $^{86}\text{Kr}$  results in increased GT strengths and thus enhanced EC rates
- Favorable Q-value conditions (high excitation energy in EC mother, low excitation energy in daughter results in a strong increase in EC rates for certain initial  $J^\pi$  states, in spite of unfavorable temperature dependent population

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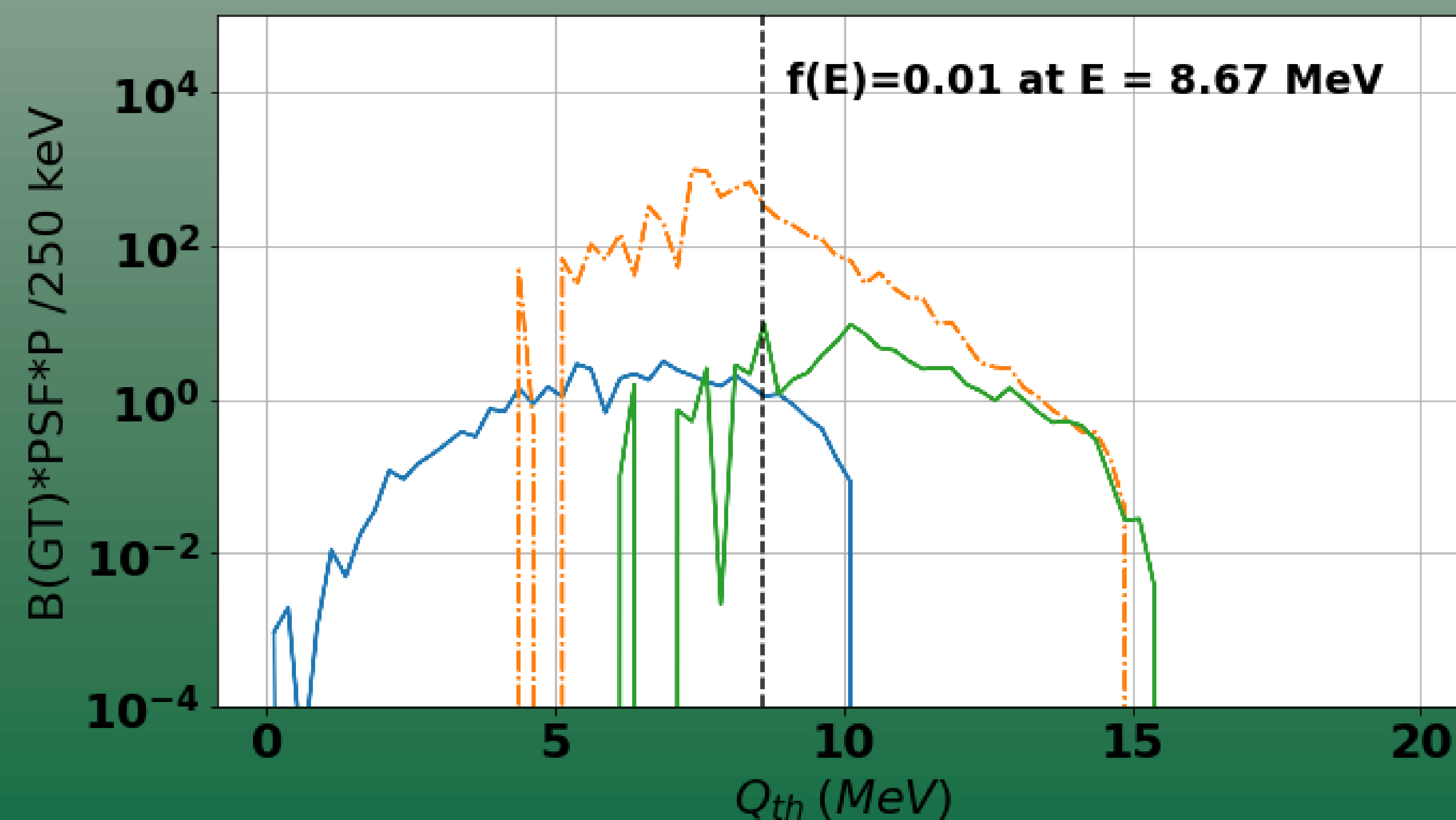
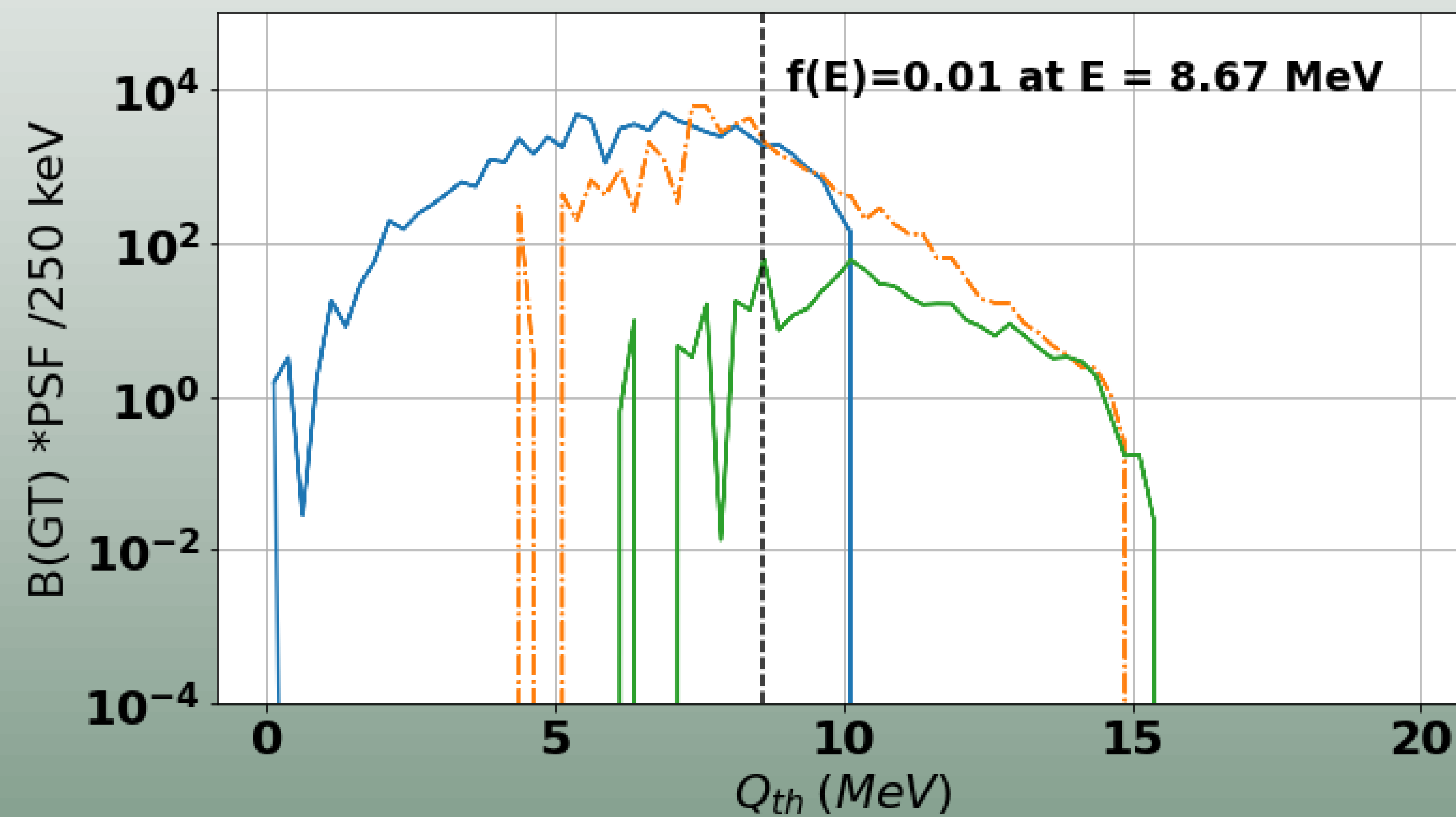
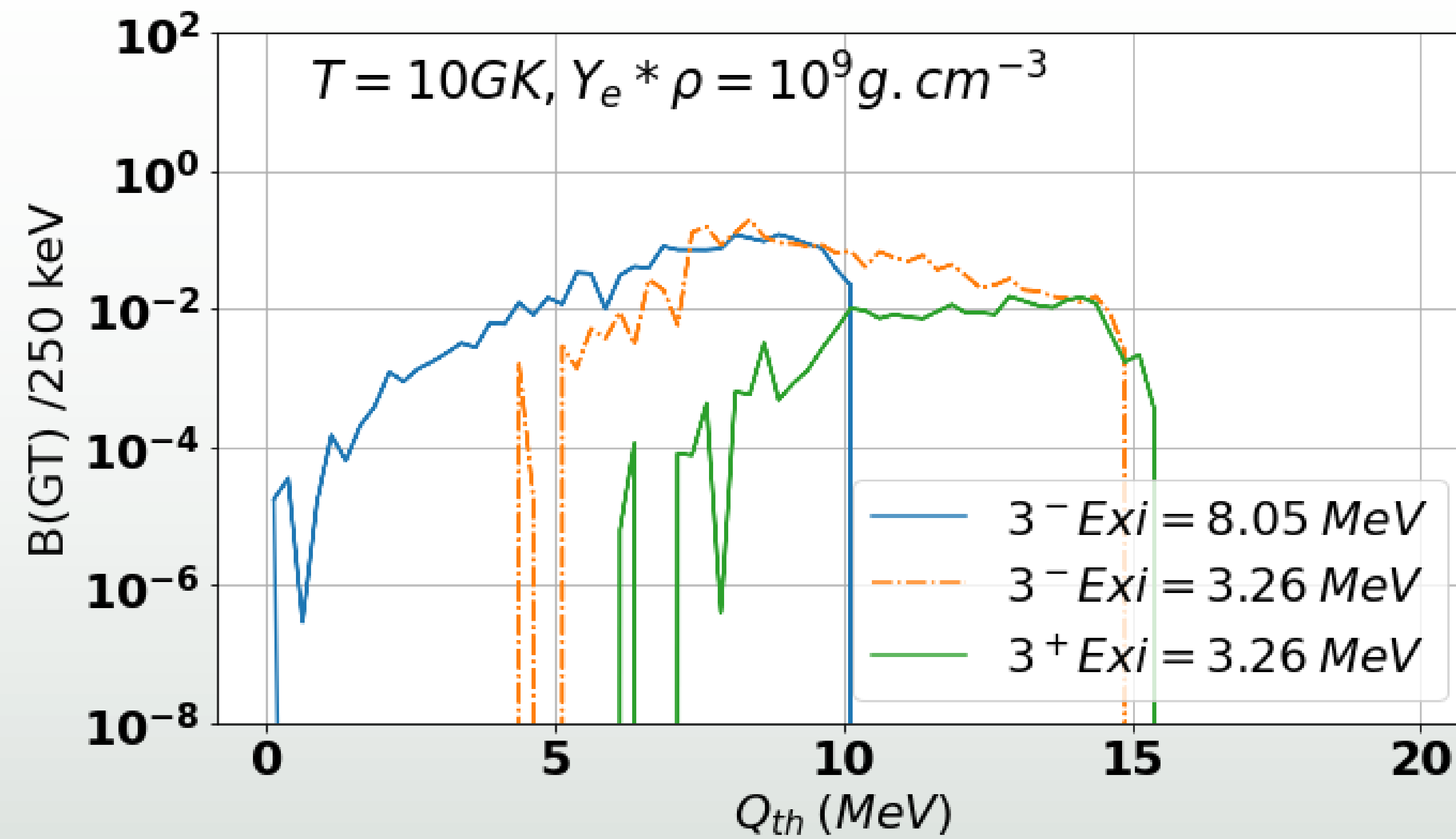
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# <sup>86</sup>Kr B(GT) Comparison



$$\lambda_{EC} = \frac{\ln(2)}{K} \sum_i \varphi_i \sum_j B_{ij} \Phi_{ij}^{EC}$$

$$\varphi_i = \frac{(2J_i+1) e^{-E_i / (k_b T)}}{\sum_{i=1}^n (2J_i+1) e^{-E_i / (k_b T)}} = \text{Population Factor}$$

$B_{ij}$  = Gamow teller strength

$\Phi_{ij}^{EC}$  = Phase Space Factor

$$Q_{\text{threshold}} = (M_f + E_{X_f} - M_i - E_{X_i})$$

Nushell details:  $^{86}\text{Kr}$ . The first calculation used NUSHELLX [1 nushell] with jj45 model space for the core and valence structure and jj45a residual interactions which describes the assumed single-particle energies (SPE) and the two-body matrix elements (TBME) [2]