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Quenching of spectroscopic factors in ^{10,12}Be(d, ^{3}He) reactions

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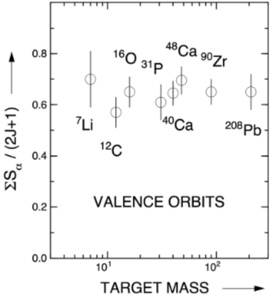
A recap on spectroscopic factors

Spectroscopic factors shed light on the occupancy of single-particle states:

$$\left.\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega}\right|_{exp} = C^2 S \cdot \left.\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega}\right|_{s.p}, \quad C^2 S = \begin{cases} (2j+1) & \text{removing} \\ 1 & \text{adding} \end{cases} \quad \text{in IPSM}$$

Experimentally:
Reduction of $\sim 65\,\%$!

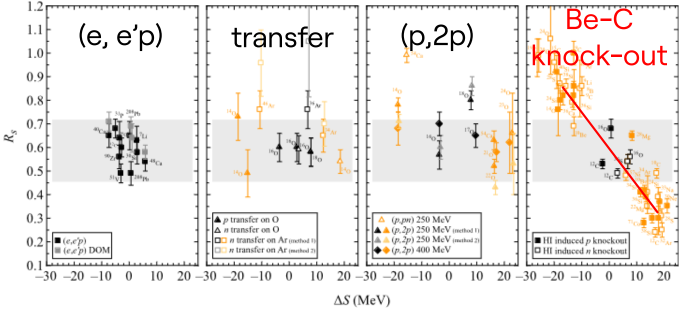
- **Short-range** correlations: tensor forces,...
- **Long-range**: vibrations, giant resonances,...



L. Lapikás, Nuclear Phys. A 553 (1993)

A long-standing puzzle

A trend with asymmetry energy $\Delta S \equiv S_n - S_p$ is found depending on the experimental **probe**!



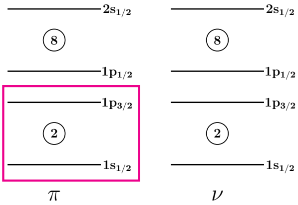
T. Aumann et al. Prog. Part. Nucl. Phys. 118 (2021)

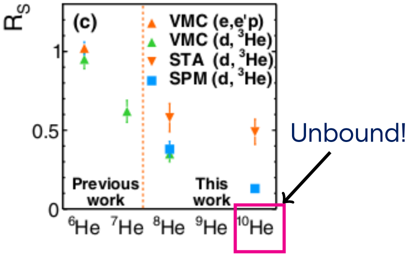
$\Rightarrow$ measure towards more exotic nuclei: $|\Delta S| \uparrow$

Status with light isotopes

Several experiments allowed for the extraction of C^2S with Li-induced (d, ^{3}He) reactions:

Explored region





A. Matta et al., Phys. Rev. C 92 (2015)

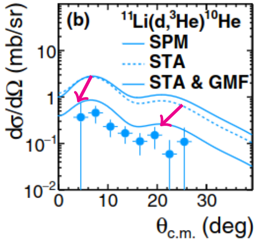
Several challenges in this region:

1 Dealing with **unbound** nuclei (^{10}He)

2 Impact of core exitations (completar algo +)

Importance of GMF

Towards exotic nuclei (loosely bound or halo), a ***geometrical mismatch factor*** emerges from the very different w.f. in the overlap:



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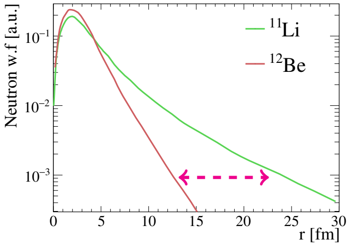


N. K. Timofeyuk, private communication (in E748 proposal)

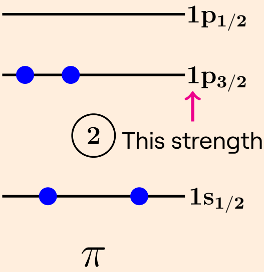
⇒ Need to establish more systematics for this parameter

Physics case of E748

E748 @ GANIL back in 2017. Using ^{10,12}Be(d,^{3}He) reactions to:

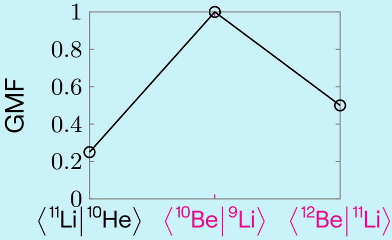
Overlaps:

- $\left\langle {}^{10}\text{Be} \middle| {}^{9}\text{Li} \right\rangle, \Delta S = -12.8\,\text{MeV}$
- $\left\langle {}^{12}\text{Be} \middle| {}^{11}\text{Li} \right\rangle, \Delta S = -19.8\,\text{MeV}$



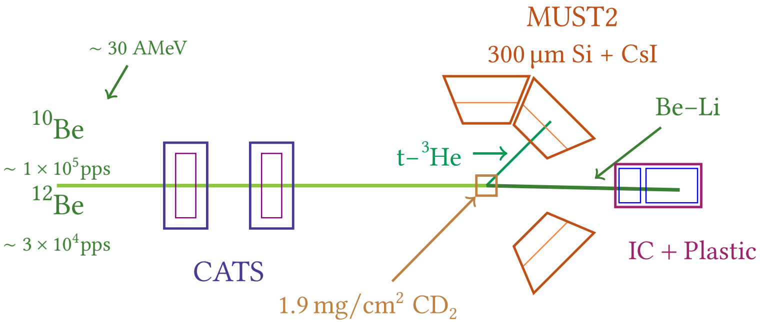
Explore effects of GMF:

- $\left\langle {}^{10}\text{Be} \middle| {}^{9}\text{Li} \right\rangle$, GMF ~ 1
- $\left\langle {}^{12}\text{Be} \middle| {}^{11}\text{Li} \right\rangle$, GMF $\sim 0.5?$



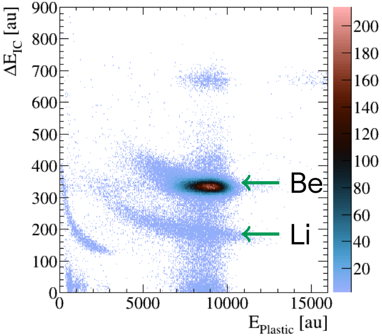
Experimental setup

Tradional solid target experiment @ LISE

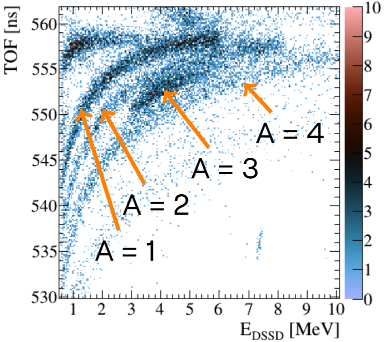


A glance at the analysis

1 **Heavy** ID at $0°$



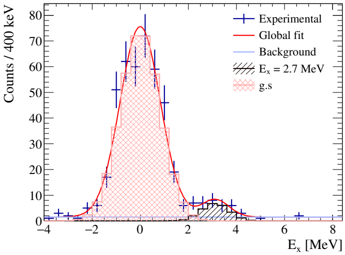
2 **Light** PID in DSSD

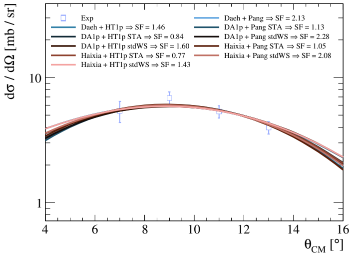


3 E_x from **missing mass technique**

$$E_{\text{beam}} + (E, \theta)_{\text{Lab}} \to E_x$$

Results: $^{10}Be(d,^{3}He)^{9}Li$





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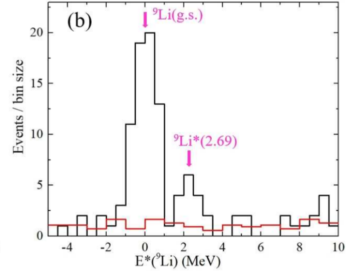
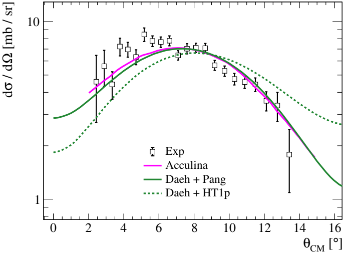
Recent experiment @ Acculina by *E. Yu. Nikolskii et al., NIM B 541 (2023)*. Different beam energy of 40 AMeV





Their analysis:
$C^2S = 1.74$

Our C^2S:

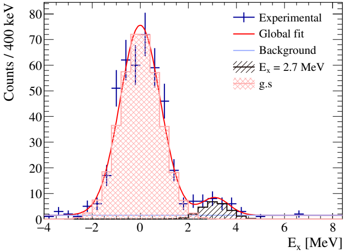
- Pang: $2.679(48)$
- HT1p: $1.848(33)$

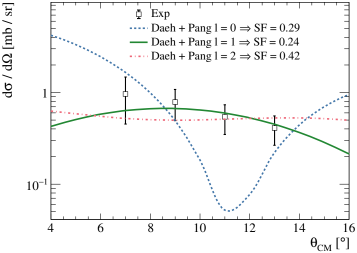
Results: $^{10}Be(d,^{3}He)^{9}Li$

- Discussion of results
- Which potentials are we going to use?
- Great differences with Pang or HT1p
- And then there is the situation with STA or a standard WS

Results: ^{10}Be(d,^{3}He)^{9}Li

The **first** excited state $1/2^-$ is also accessible.

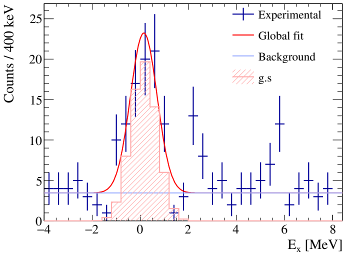


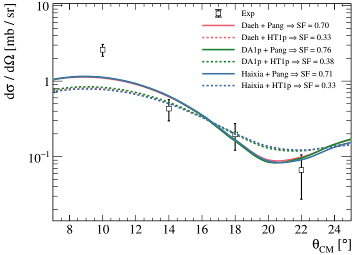


First direct measurement:
$C^2S = 0.237(46)$

SM calculation by Acculina:
$C^2S = 0.207$

Results: $^{12}Be(d,{}^3He)^{11}Li$





1. $C^2S = 0.33$ with Haixia + HT1p
2. Need to solve puzzle with different OMPs

Fulfils expectation of:
0.65(quenching) $\cdot$ 0.5(GMF)
This is true with Pang but not with HT1p...

Conclusions

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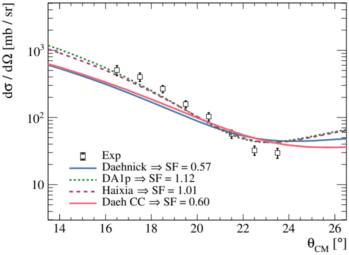
Backup

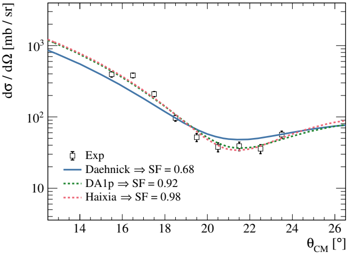
Elastic cross sections

Normalization of all cross-sections was obtained from fits to the elastic data.

^{10}Be(d,d)



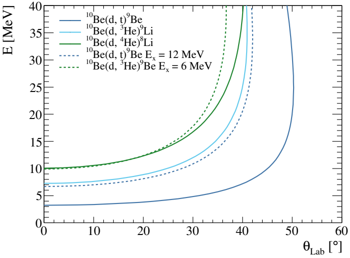
^{12}Be(d,d)



Best OMP: new ones DA1p and Haixia!

Kinematical lines

^{10}Be



^{12}Be