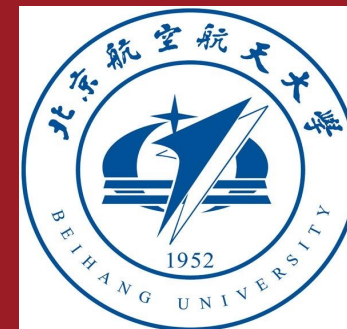


Measurement of hypernuclei radius



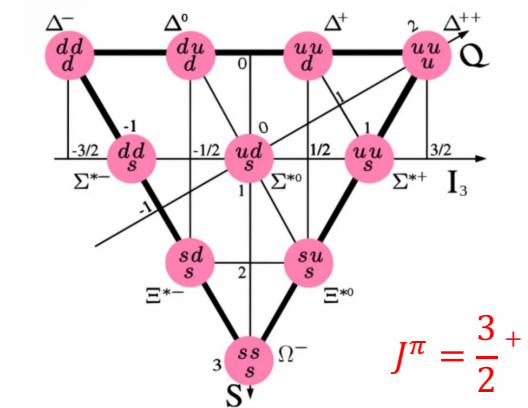
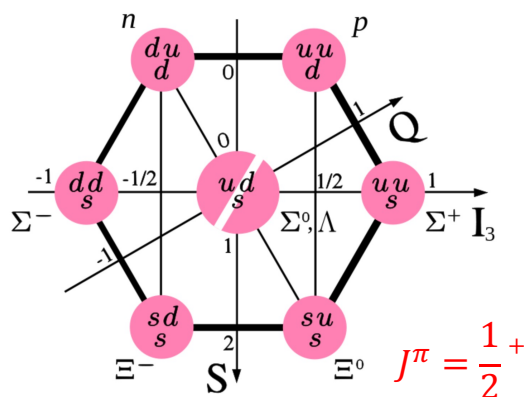
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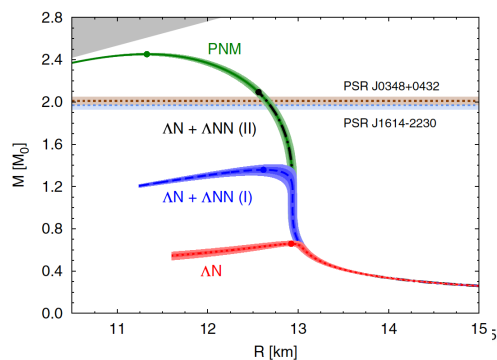
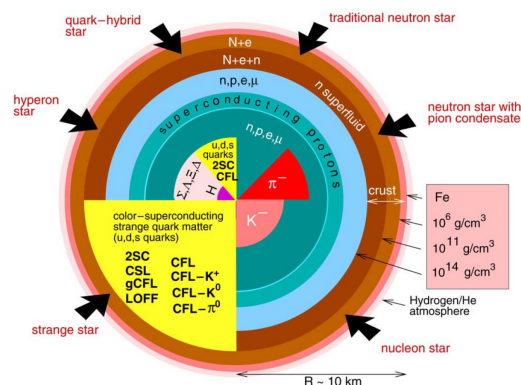
Outline

- ❑ Two puzzles: Hyperon puzzle and 3LH lifetime puzzle
- ❑ Hypernuclei production and decay, invariant-mass method
- ❑ Two-target method S. Velardita, YLS, Eur. Phys. J. A, 59:139 (2023)
- ❑ HYDRA TPC in GLAD/R3B
- ❑ HYDRA design: field cage, amplification, gas system, laser system, electronics
- ❑ Perspectives

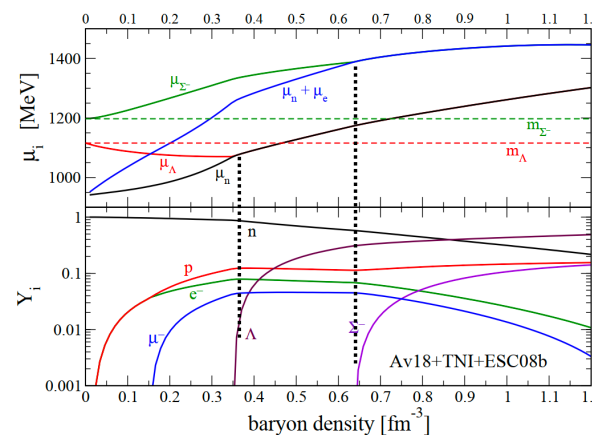
Hyperon puzzle



F. Weber, PPNP 54,193 (2005)



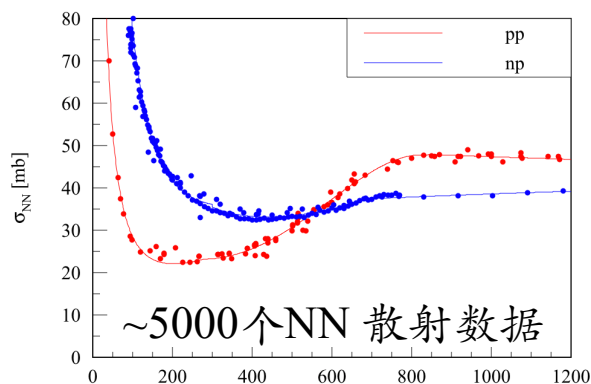
Diego Lonardonì *et al.*, PRL 114, 092301 (2015)



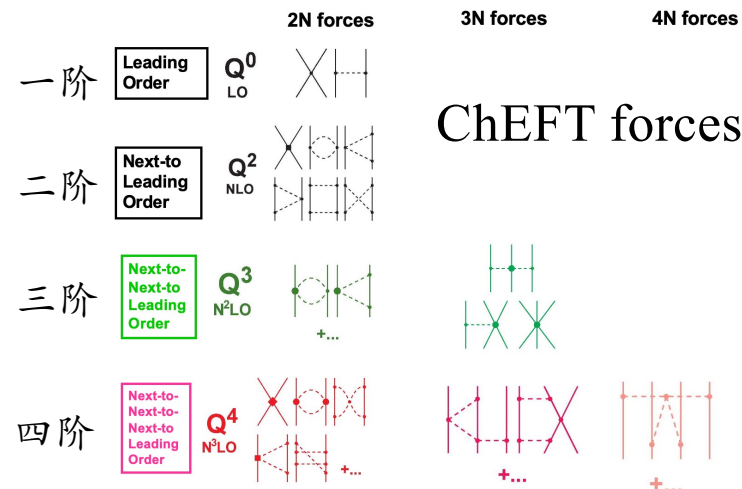
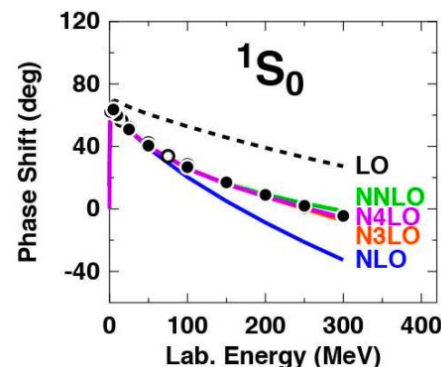
Ignazio Bombaci JPS Conf. Proc. , 101002 (2017)

- 99% visible mass in the universe p&n
- Experimentally observed baryons (uds quarks)
p, n, Λ , Σ , Δ , Ξ , Ω (hyperons)
- Existence hyperons in Neutron star?
- **Need better constrain on YNN forces**

Hyperon puzzle

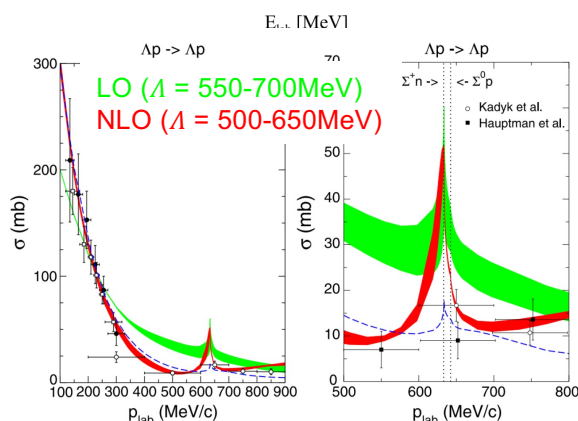


Phaseshift analysis



D. Entem, et al., Front. Phys., 18 March 2020;
PRC 68, 041001(R) (2003). → 2N forces up to N4LO(5阶)

3N appears from N2LO

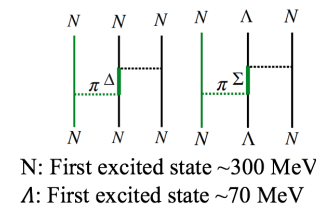


J. Haidenbauer et al. / Nuclear Physics A 915 (2013) 24–58.

- ☐ Baryon-Baryon scattering
- ✓ ~5000 NN scattering
- ✓ 70 YN scattering
- ✓ 1 YY scattering

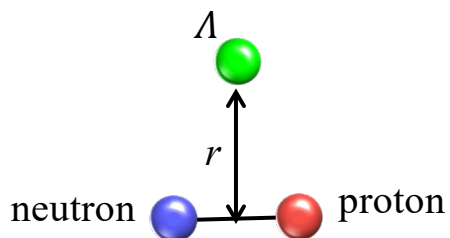
→ YN forces up to NLO(2阶)

➤ More YN scattering data is calling for

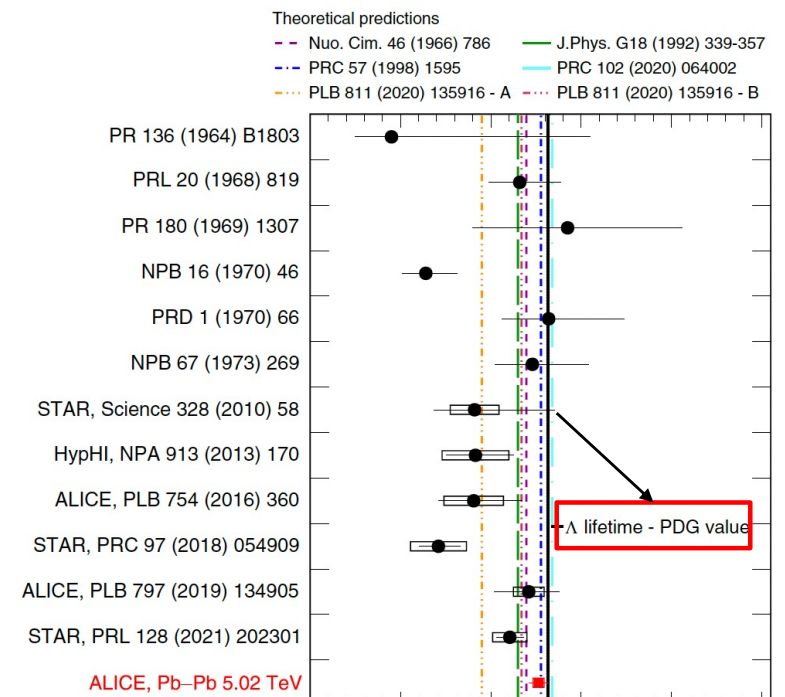
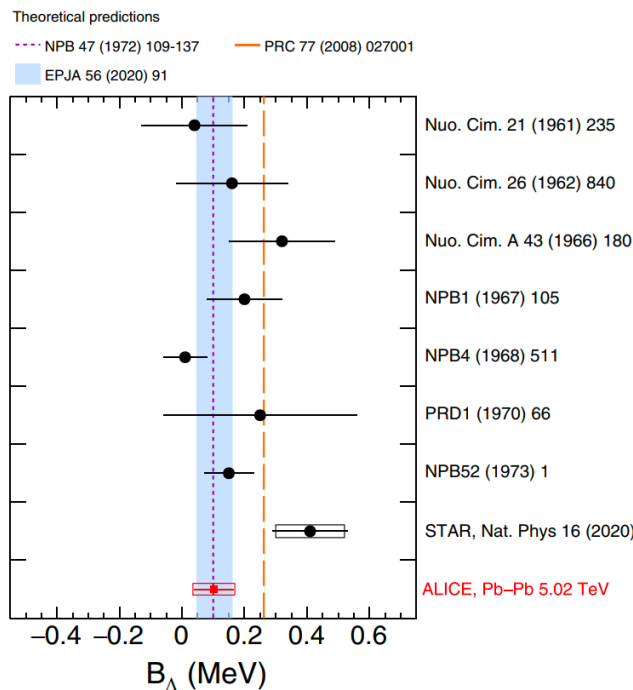


3LH lifetime puzzle

- Lightest hypernuclei 3LH
- $B_\Lambda = \sim 100$ keV vs $B_d = 2.2$ MeV



3LH: $d + \Lambda$



$$B_\Lambda = [102 \pm 63(\text{stat}) \pm 67(\text{syst})] \text{ keV}$$

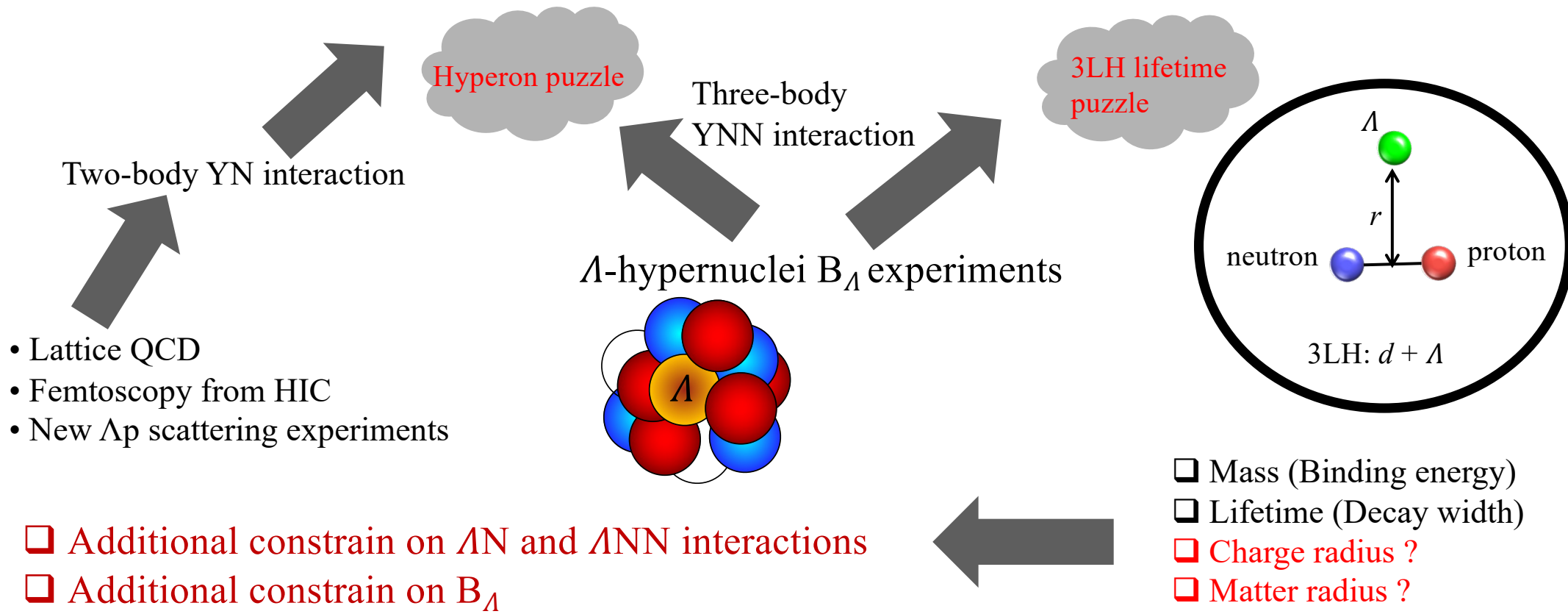
➤ More high-precision B_Λ experiments will come

ALICE Collaboration, PRL 131, 102302 (2023)

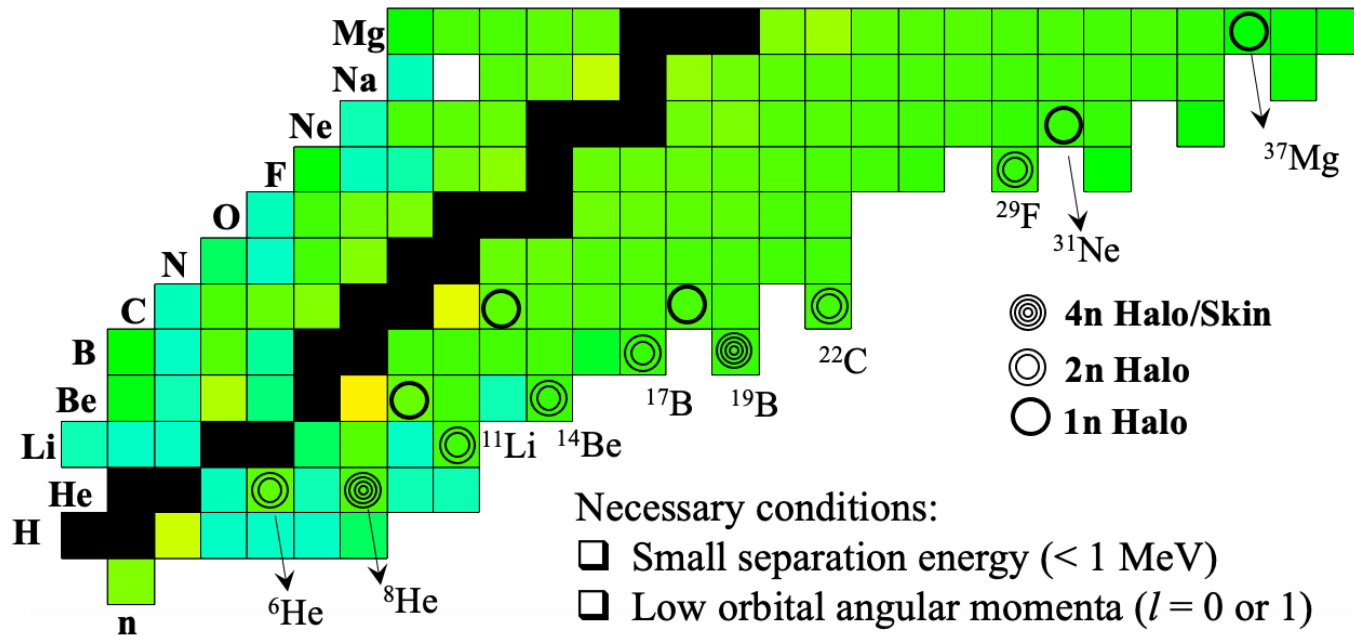
$^3\text{H}_\Lambda$ lifetime (ps)

$$\tau = [253 \pm 11(\text{stat}) \pm 6(\text{syst})] \text{ ps}$$

Measurement of 3LH radius?



Halo nuclei

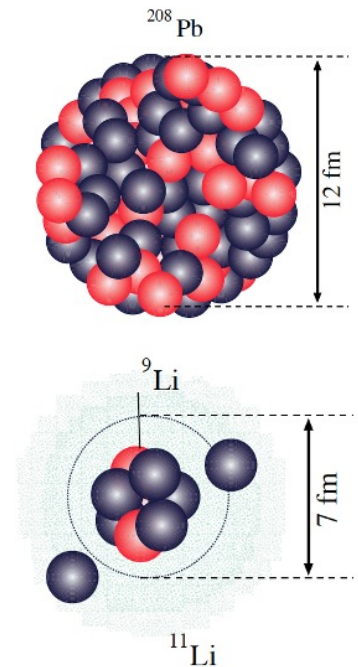
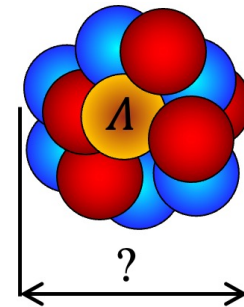


Necessary conditions:

- Small separation energy (< 1 MeV)
- Low orbital angular momenta ($l = 0$ or 1)

- ⊙ 4n Halo/Skin
- 2n Halo
- 1n Halo

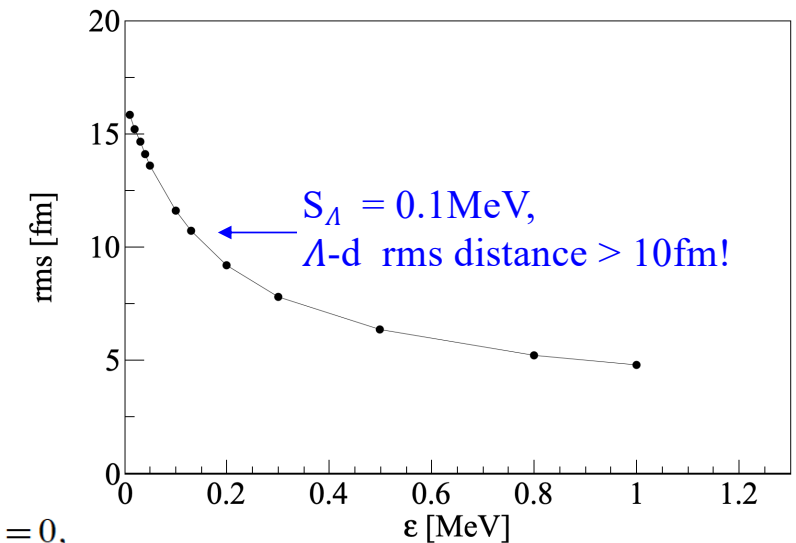
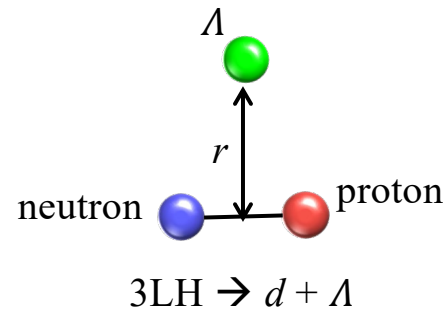
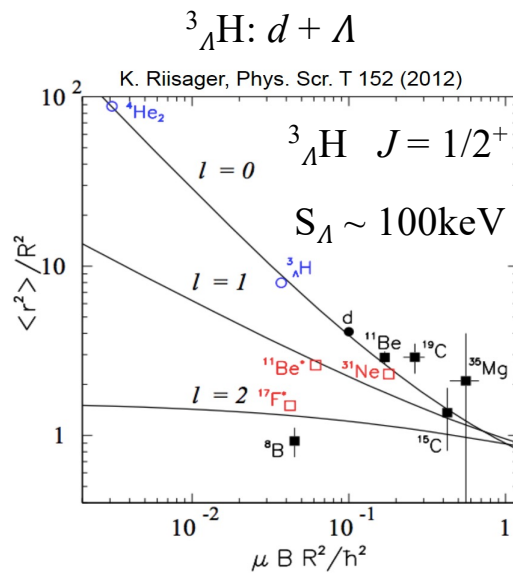
I. Tanihata *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. 55, 2676 (1985).
 I. Tanihata *et al.*, Phys. Lett. B206, 592 (1988).



- Constrain NN interaction at low density, clustering...
- Challenge *ab initio* nuclear theories
- Halo also exist in hypernuclei?

Halo- Hyperhalo in hypernuclei

- Halo/skin candidates in hypernuclei ${}^3_{\Lambda}\text{H}$, ${}^6_{\Lambda}\text{He}$ and ${}^7_{\Lambda}\text{Be}$ Three-body model by E. Hiyama *et al.*, PRC 53 (1996)
- No data exist about their radii



- Radial wave function $u(r) = R(r)/r$:

$$\frac{d^2 R(r)}{dr^2} + \frac{2\mu}{\hbar^2} \left[E - U(r) - \frac{l(l+1)\hbar^2}{2\mu r^2} \right] R(r) = 0,$$

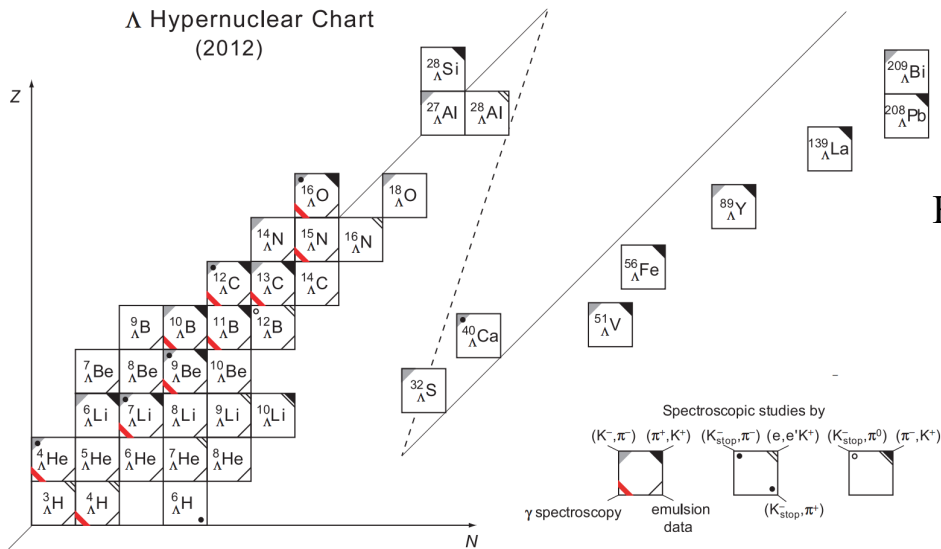
$$U(r) = -V_0 f(r) \quad \square \text{ s-wave, } l = 0$$

$$f(r) = [1 + \exp(\frac{r-R}{a})]^{-1}$$

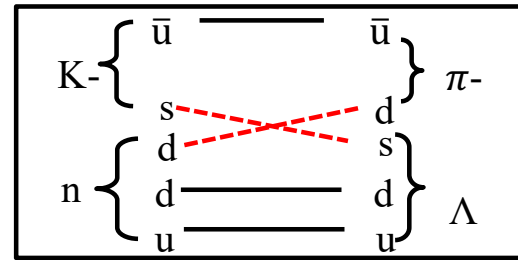
→ How do we measure the radius of 3LH?

Hypernuclei production and decay

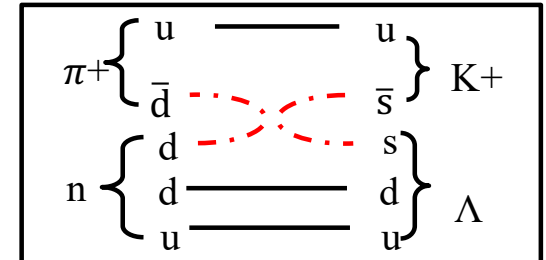
Hypernuclei chart



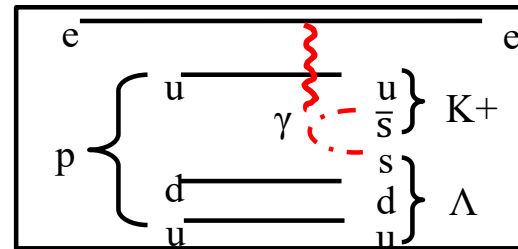
\square $K/\pi/e^-$ beam + fixed target. Missing mass method



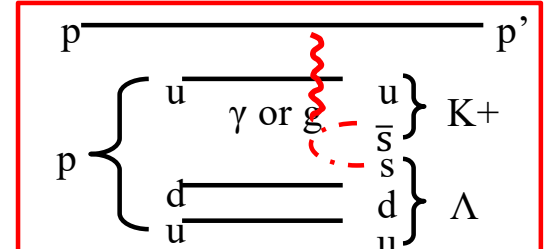
BNL, KEK, INFN(FINUDA) (K^- , π^-)



BNL, KEK (π^+ , K^+)



Jlab (e , $e'K^+$)

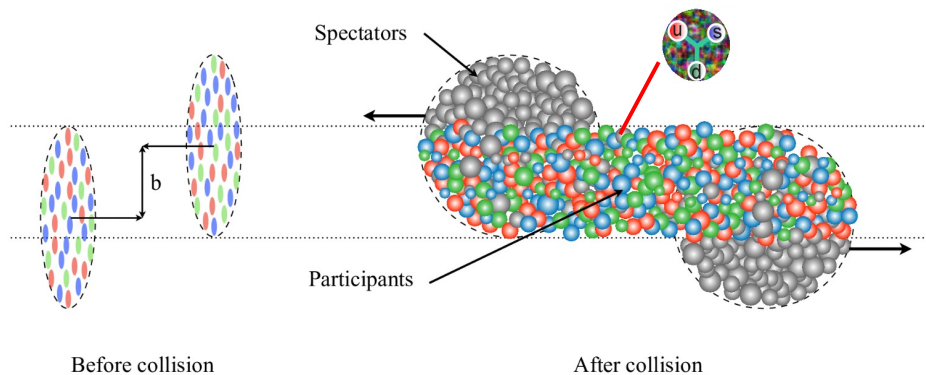


CERN (ALICE), BNL(STAR)
GSI(HypHI)

Heavy-ion beam induced reactions

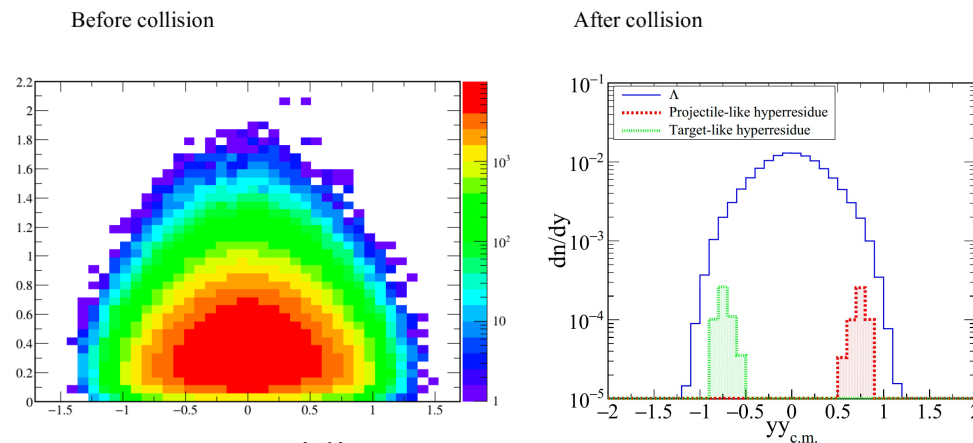
\square Heavy ion beam collisions \rightarrow Invariant mass method

Hypernuclei production from Heavy-ion collisions



Strong interaction

- ❑ $NN \rightarrow N + \Lambda + K^+ (>=1.58\text{GeV/nucleon})$
- ❑ $\pi N \rightarrow \Lambda + K^+ (>=0.76\text{GeV/nucleon})$



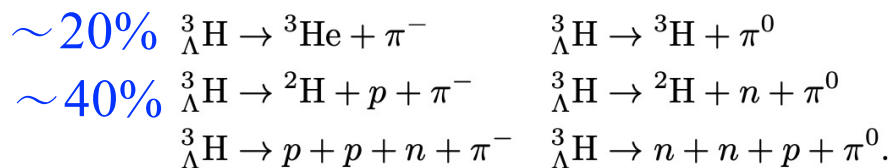
P_t vs Rapidity

YLS et al., PRC 98, 024903 (2018)

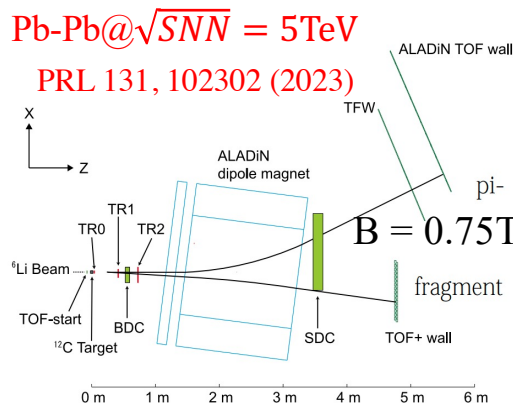
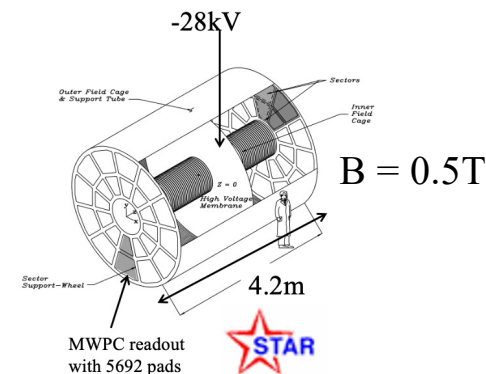
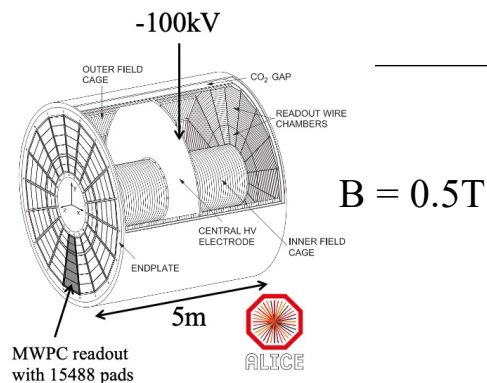
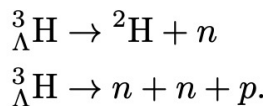
- ❑ Λ has a broad phasespace distribution
- ❑ **Mid-rapidity region: ALICE/STAR**
 - ✓ $|y| < 0.5$
 - ✓ Light hypernuclei
- ❑ **Projectile-rapidity region: HypHI@GSI**
 - ✓ $y \sim 1$
 - ✓ Projectile-like (light&heavy) hypernuclei

The simplest hypernuclei: ${}^3_{\Lambda}\text{H}$

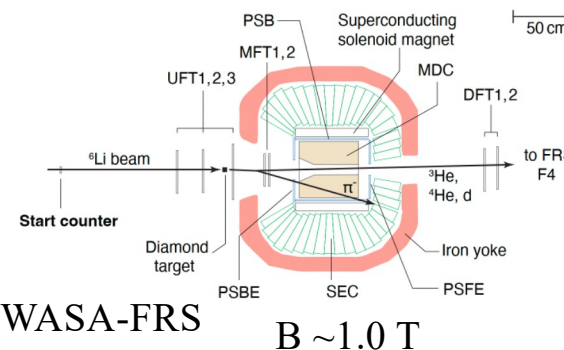
Mesonic decay:



Non-mesonic decay < 2%:



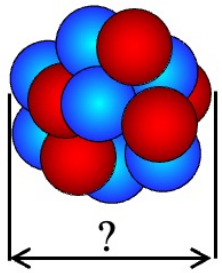
$\text{Au-Au@}\sqrt{SNN} = 200\text{GeV}$
Nature Physics 16, 409–412 (2020)



HypHI phase0 ${}^6\text{Li}+{}^{12}\text{C@}2\text{GeV/nucleon}$
NPA 913 (2013) 170–184

WASA-FRS

Transmission method



- $N_{out} = N_{in} * \text{Exp}(-\sigma_I * N_t)$
- $\gamma = N_{out}/N_{in}. (\gamma < 1)$
- $\sigma_I = (1/N_t) \log(1/\gamma)$

- Consider reaction loss on non-target material
- γ_0 is the ratio of empty target run
- $(\gamma < \gamma_0)$
- $\sigma_I = (1/N_t) \log(\gamma_0/\gamma)$

Model the link Radius with σ_I , eg:

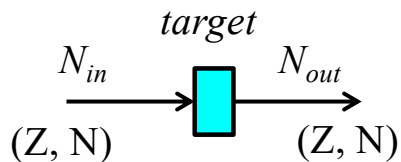
$$\sigma_I(p, t) = \pi [R_I(p) + R_I(t)]^2$$

$$\rightarrow R_I(p) = \text{sqrt}(\sigma_I / \pi) - R_I(t)$$

$$R_I(^{12}\text{C}) = 2.61 \text{ fm}$$



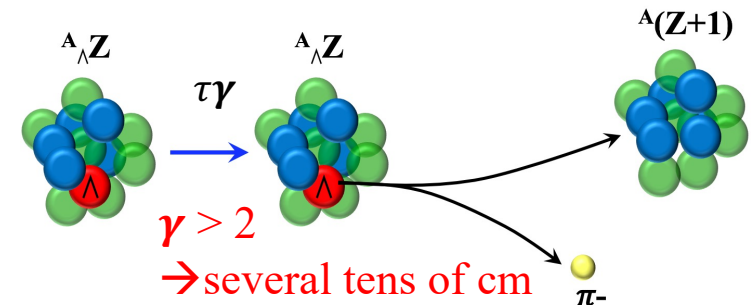
Interaction cross section:
proton and/or neutron removal



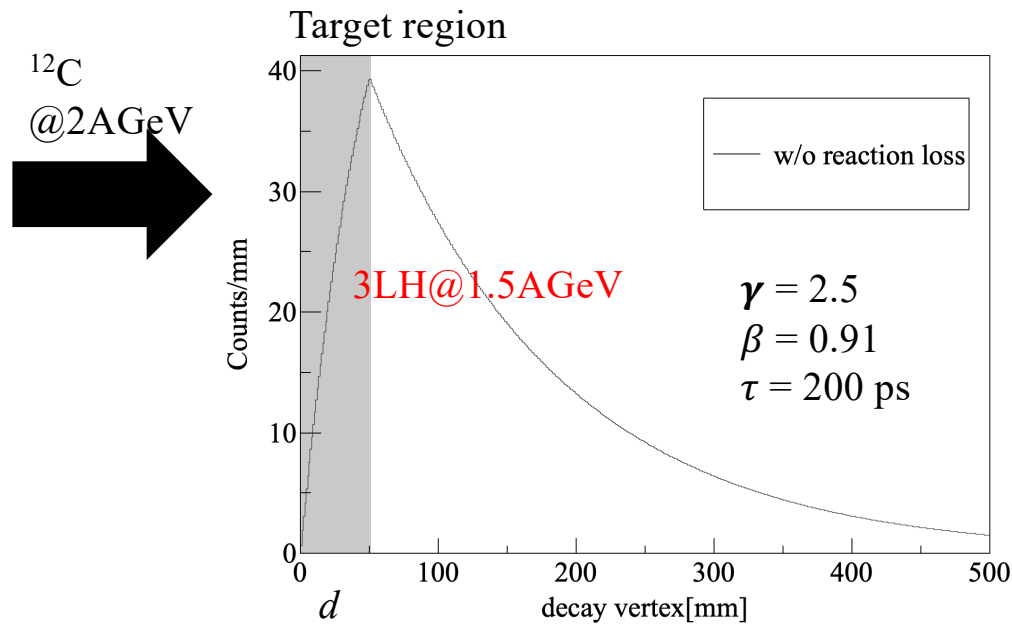
N_t

“Transmission method”

→ Applicable to hypernuclei ?
Difficulty: short lifetime (~200ps)
no hypernuclei beam 😞



Two-target method



N_0 : Beam number

n : target density

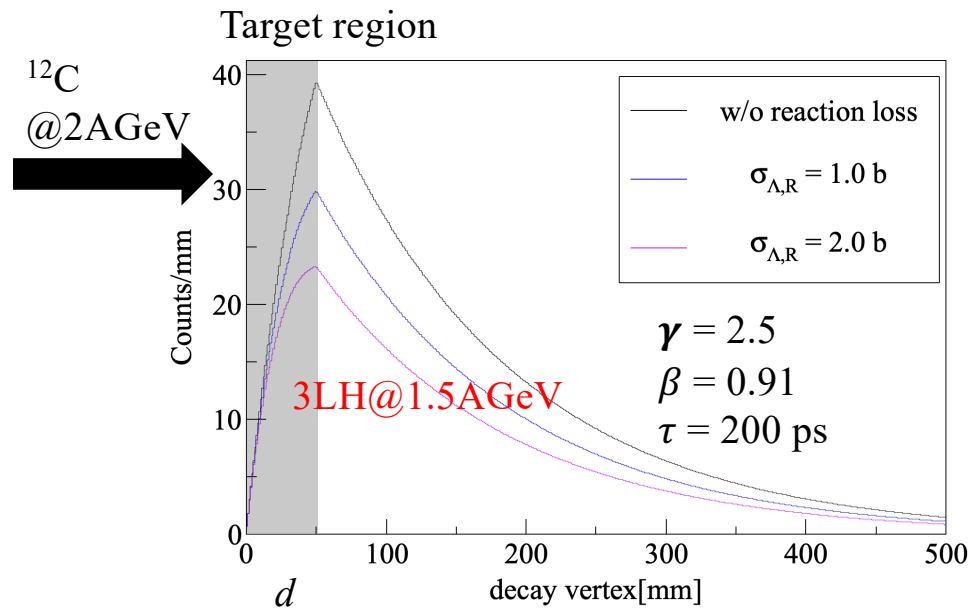
σ_Λ : hypernuclei production cross section

σ_R : Beam reaction cross section

τ : hypernuclei lifetime

$$N_\Lambda(z) = \frac{n\sigma_\Lambda N_0}{\frac{1}{\gamma\beta c\tau} - n\sigma_R} \left(e^{-n\sigma_R z} - e^{-\left(\frac{1}{\gamma\beta c\tau}\right)z} \right)$$

Two-target method



N_0 : Beam number

n : target density

σ_{Λ} : hypernuclei production cross section

σ_R : Beam reaction cross section

$\sigma_{\Lambda,R}$: hypernuclei reaction cross section

τ : hypernuclei lifetime

Two unknowns

→ Two measurements

with different target thickness

$$N_{\Lambda}(z) = \frac{n\sigma_{\Lambda}N_0}{\frac{1}{\gamma\beta c\tau} + n\sigma_{\Lambda R} - n\sigma_R} \left(e^{-n\sigma_R z} - e^{-\left(\frac{1}{\gamma\beta c\tau} + n\sigma_{\Lambda R}\right)z} \right)$$

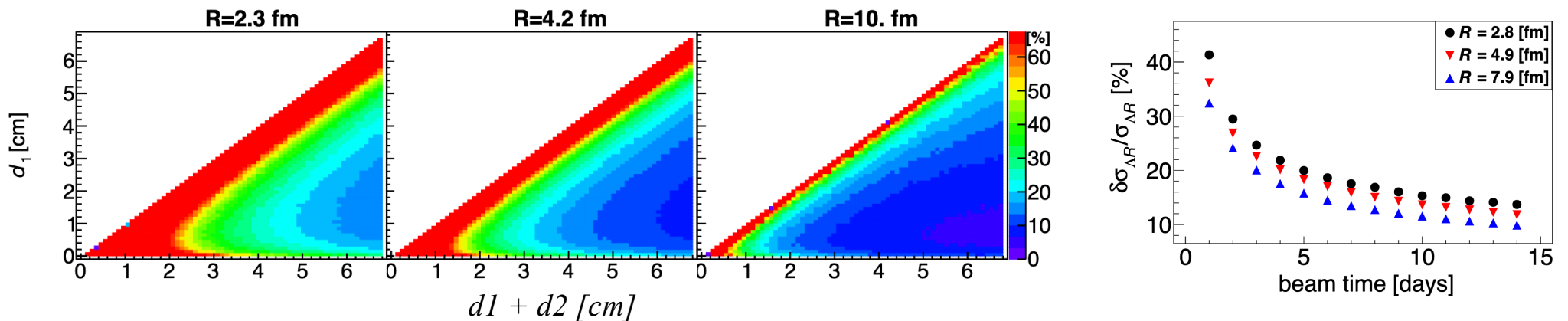
S. Velardita, YLS, Eur. Phys. J. A, 59:139 (2023)

Two-target method

Two measurements with target thickness $d1$ and $d2$

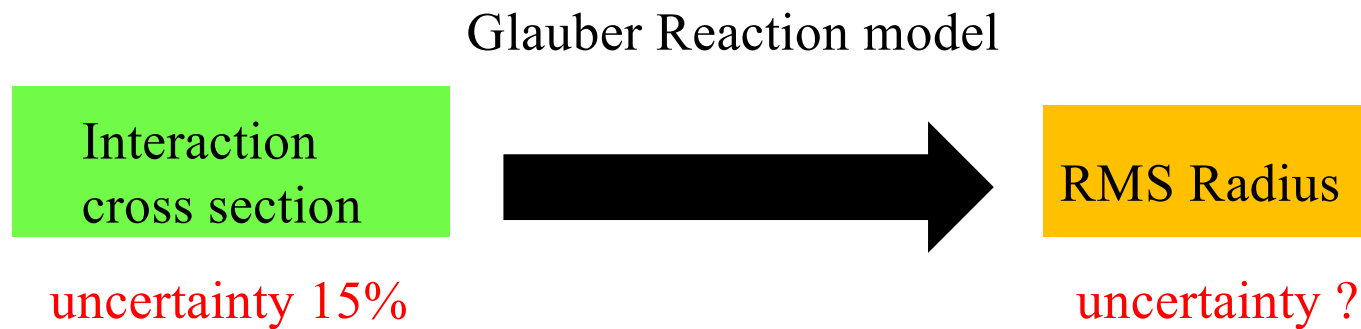
$\delta\sigma_{AR}/\sigma_{AR}$ with $\sigma_A = 1.8\text{sub}$, $\sigma_R = 888 \pm 19\text{mb}$, $\tau = 216 \pm 19\text{ ps}$, $\delta N_A = \text{sqrt}(N_A)$

8 days beam time, uncertainty $\sim 15\%$:
 Thin target ($d1 = 1\text{cm}$) for the 1st measurement
 Thick target ($d2 = 5\text{cm}$) for the 2nd measurement



S. Velardita, YLS, Eur. Phys. J. A, 59:139 (2023)

Two-target method



Glauber model

$$\sigma_{\text{reac}}(\text{P} + \text{T}) = \int d\mathbf{b} (1 - |e^{i\chi_{\text{PT}}(\mathbf{b})}|^2) \quad \text{with} \quad e^{i\chi_{\text{PT}}(\mathbf{b})} \rightarrow \langle \varphi_0 | e^{i\chi_{\text{CT}}(\mathbf{b}_\text{C}) + i\chi_{\text{NT}}(\mathbf{b}_\text{C} + \mathbf{s})} | \varphi_0 \rangle$$

$$i\chi_{\text{CT}}(\mathbf{b}) = - \int d\mathbf{r} \int d\mathbf{r}' \rho_{\text{C}}(\mathbf{r}) \rho_{\text{T}}(\mathbf{r}') \Gamma(\mathbf{b} + \mathbf{s} - \mathbf{s}') \rightarrow \text{NN interaction, density of the core and target}$$

$$i\chi_{\text{NT}}(\mathbf{b}) = - \int d\mathbf{r} \rho_{\text{T}}(\mathbf{r}) \Gamma(\mathbf{b} - \mathbf{s}). \quad \rightarrow \text{AN interaction, density of target}$$

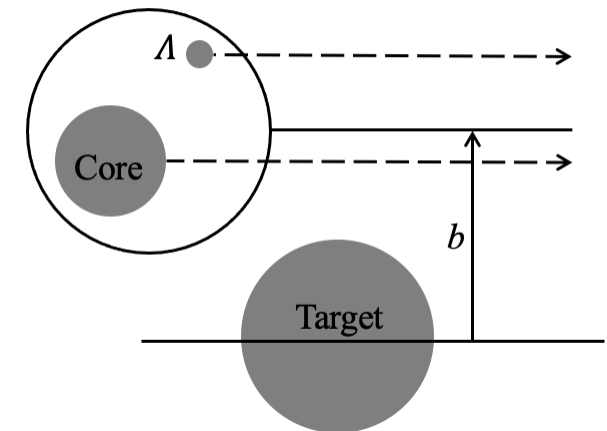
χ : phase shift function

Γ : profile function

$$\Gamma(\mathbf{b}) = \frac{1 - i\alpha}{4\pi\beta} \sigma_{\text{NNE}} e^{-b^2/2\beta} \quad (\text{finite range}),$$

$$\Gamma(\mathbf{b}) = \frac{1 - i\alpha}{2} \sigma_{\text{NN}} \delta(\mathbf{b}) \quad (\text{zero range}).$$

Hypernuclei “beam”



B. Abu-Ibrahim *et al.*, CPC 151 (2003) 369–386



Glauber model

□ Density distribution from pionless EFT

[1] F. Hildenbrand and H.-W. Hammer, PRC 100, 034002 (2019)

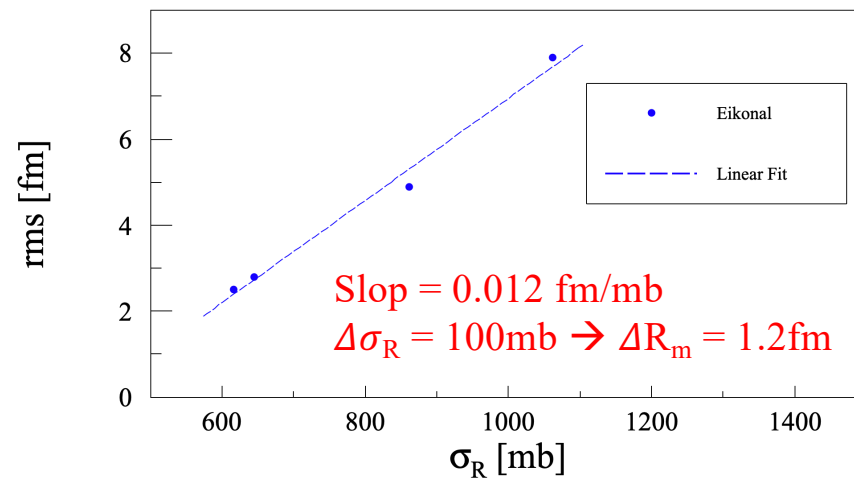
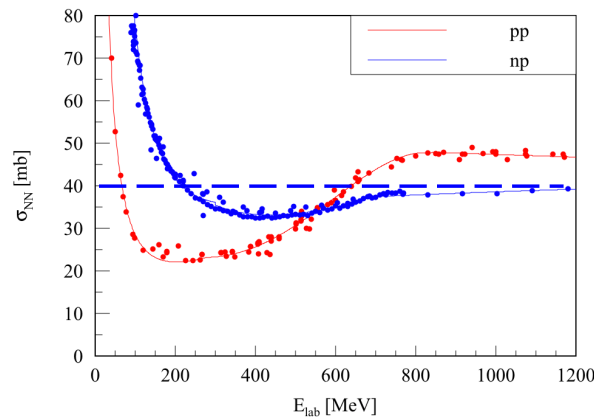
□ ΔN total cross section

	$\sigma(\Delta p)$ [mb]	$\sigma(\Delta n)$ [mb]
1– 5 GeV/c	35	---
6 – 21 GeV/c	34.6(4)	34.0(8)

Separation energy [keV]	RMS [fm] pionless EFT [1]	Cross section [mb] Glauber Model
500	2.5	616
410	2.8	645
130	4.9	861
50	7.9	1062

S. Gjesdal et al. Phys. Lett. B, 40:152–156, (1972)

D. Bassano et al. Phys. Rev., 160:1239–1244, (1967)



Uncertainty estimation

$3\text{LH} + {}^{12}\text{C}$ at 1.5GeV/nucleon

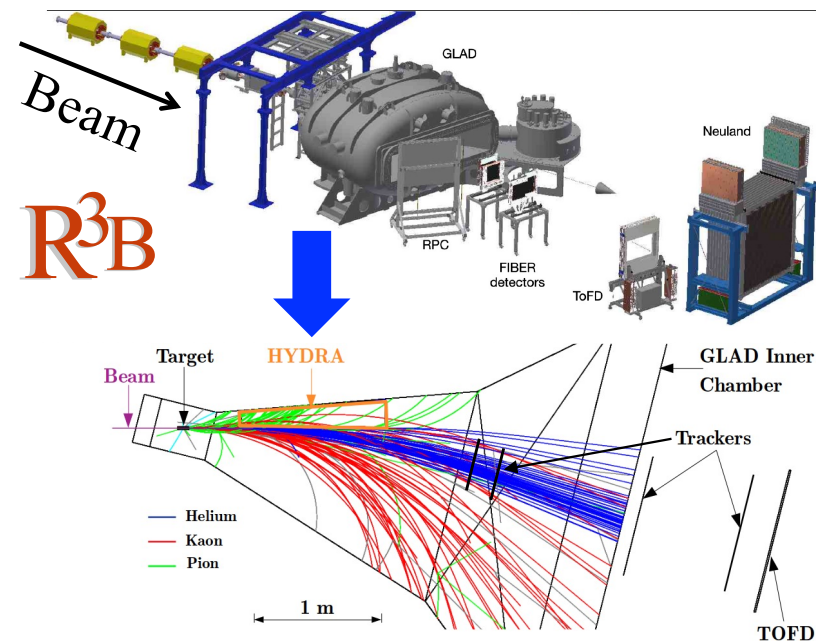
Separation energy [keV]	RMS [fm] [1]	σ_{R} [mb] Glauber Model	$\Delta\sigma_{\text{R}}$ 15% [mb]	ΔRMS [fm]	$\Delta\text{RMS}/\text{RMS}$
500	2.5	616	92	1.1	44%
410	2.8	645	97	1.2	43%
130	4.9	861	129	1.5	31%
50	7.9	1062	159	1.9	24%

[1] pionless EFT, F. Hildenbrand and H.-W. Hammer, PRC 100, 034002 (2019)

HYDRA (Hypernuclei Decay R³B Apparatus)

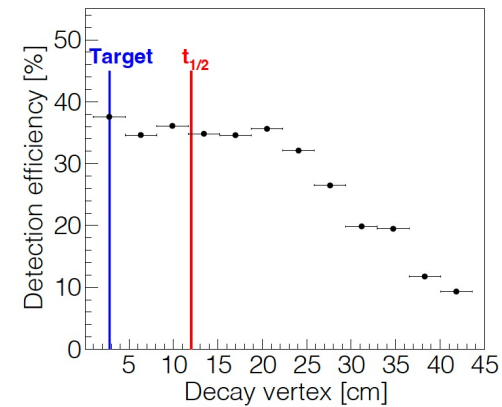
Invariant mass method

- ❑ R³B spectrometer to measure heavy fragments
- ❑ A TPC in GLAD(2T) to measure π^-

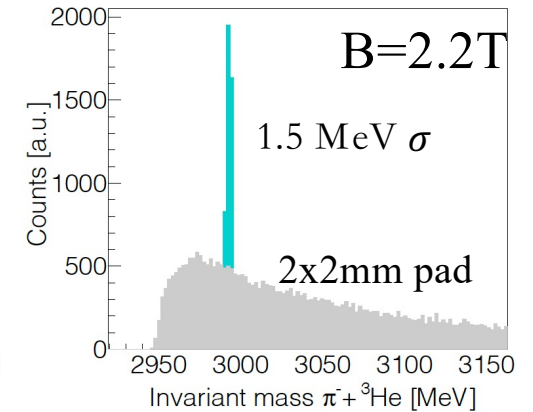


Uniqueness:

- ❑ High beam intensity (avoid beam at 0deg)
- ❑ Neutron-rich hypernuclei production with neutron rich secondary beam

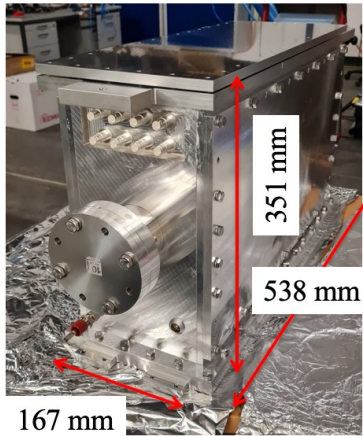


π detection eff $\sim 30\%$

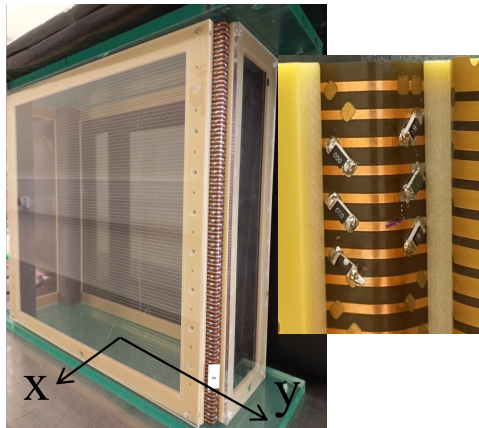


ALICE/STAR: 0.5T
HypHI: $\sim 1\text{T}$

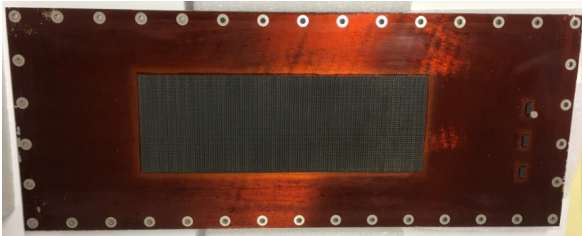
HYDRA Prototype



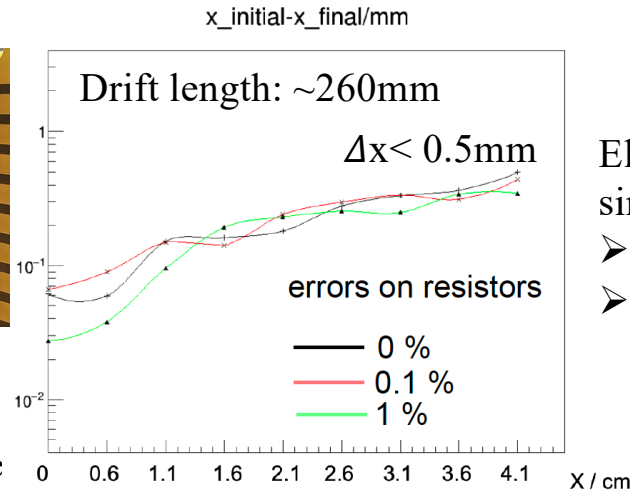
➤ TPC chamber



- Double layered wire field cage
- 256x256x88mm
- Wire gap 3mm
- 1 MΩ resistor chain



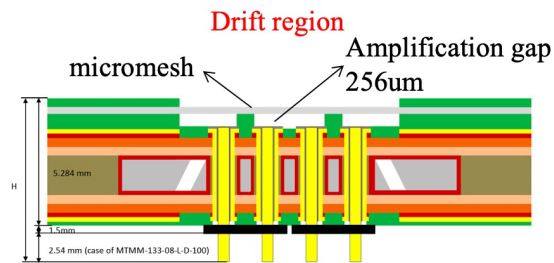
- Anode pad plane
- Metal-core pad plane
- 6-mm Al (<50um);
- Pitch 2 mm
- 5632 pads (2 * 2 mm²)



Electron drift (GARFIELD simulation)

- 250 V / cm
- 96% Ar + 2% iC4H10 + 2% CF4

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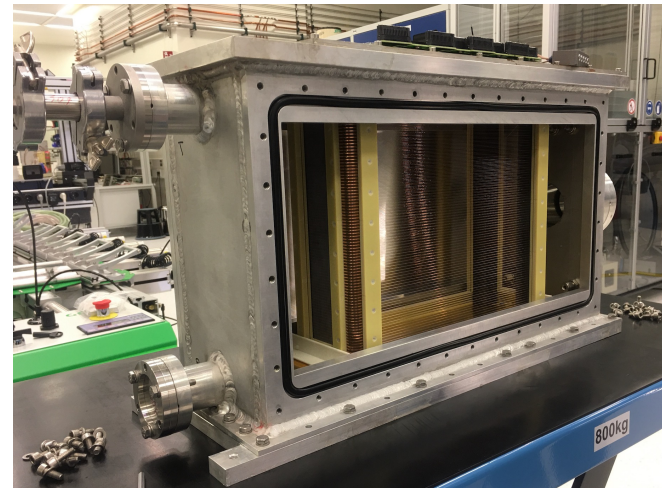
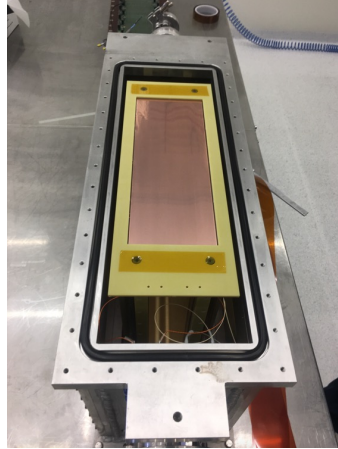
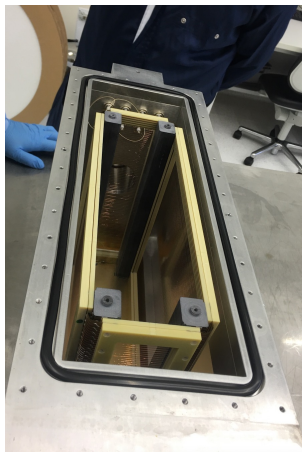
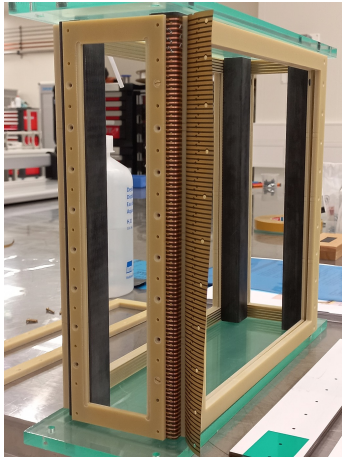


J. Giovinazzo *et al.*, NIMA 892 (2018) 114–121

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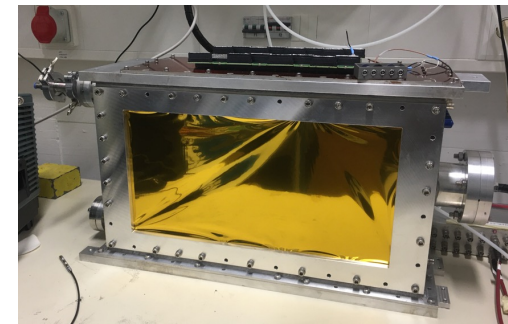
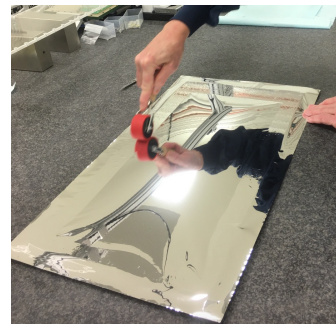
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HYDRA Prototype



Assembly@GSI clean room

- 1) Field cage pillars and wired PCBs
- 2) Field cage in the chamber
- 3) GEM installation (GEM+MM to reduce IBF)
- 4) Anode pad plane
- 5) Kapton window

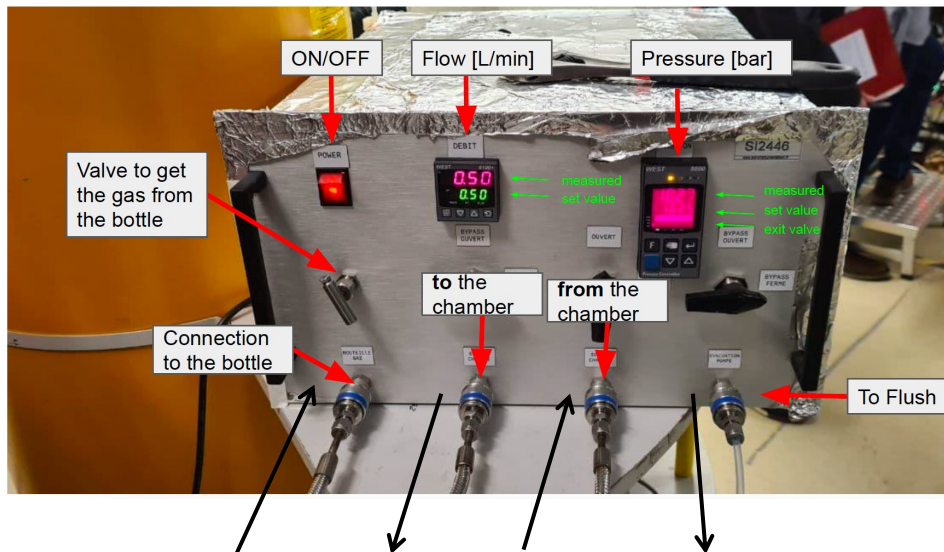


Gas controller



BROOKS SLA5800
mass flow and pressure controller

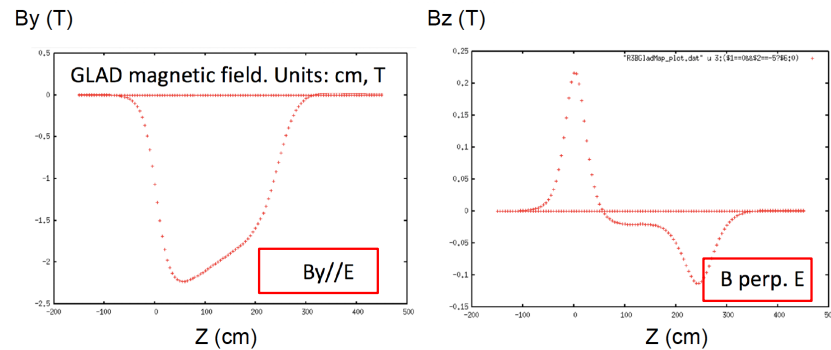
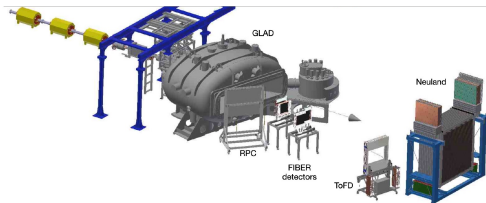
- Pre mixed 96% Ar + 2% iC4H10 + 2% CF4
- Based on R3B/MUSIC gas system (CEA/T. Julien)
- Gas flow and pressure regulator
- ~1.01bar



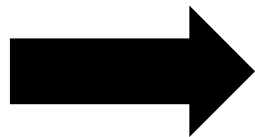
Gas mixture	Proportion	Drift velocity [cm/ μ s]	Transversal diffusion [μ m/ \sqrt cm]	Longitudinal diffusion [μ m/ \sqrt cm]
Ar-CF4-iC4H10	95/1/4	5.5	110	250
	96/2/2	7	90	225
Ar-C3F8-iC4H10	96/1/3	6	105	250
Ar-Xe-iC4H10	92/6/2	5.5	110	250
Ar-C3F8	98/2	7.5	80	225
Ar-C2F6-iC4H10	95/1/4	5.5	105	250
Ar-CF4-CO2	97/1/2	5	125	275
Ar-iC4H10	95/5	4.25	140	275
Ar-neoC5H12	95/5	4.75	130	275

@E=250V/cm and B=2T

Laser calibration system

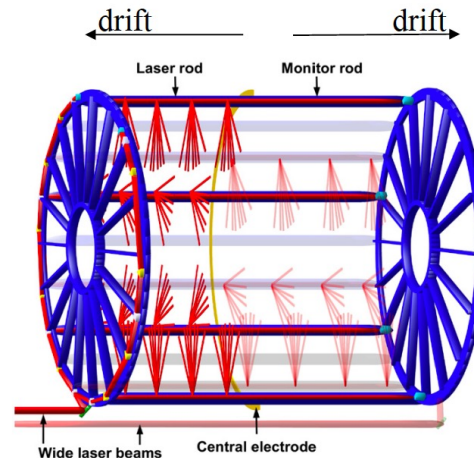


- ❑ Non-uniform B filed
- Pion trajectory distortion
- Drift electron trajectory distortion



Reference track for calibration

- ❑ Technique used in ALICE/STAR TPC
- ❑ Drift velocity calibration
- ❑ TPC stability
- ❑ Trajectory distortion due to E/B field non-uniformity



Laser system for ALICE TPC
NIMA 622 (2010) 316–367

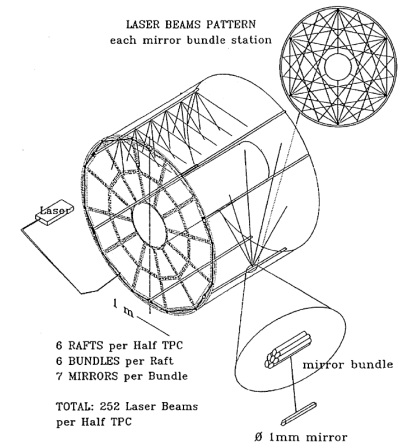
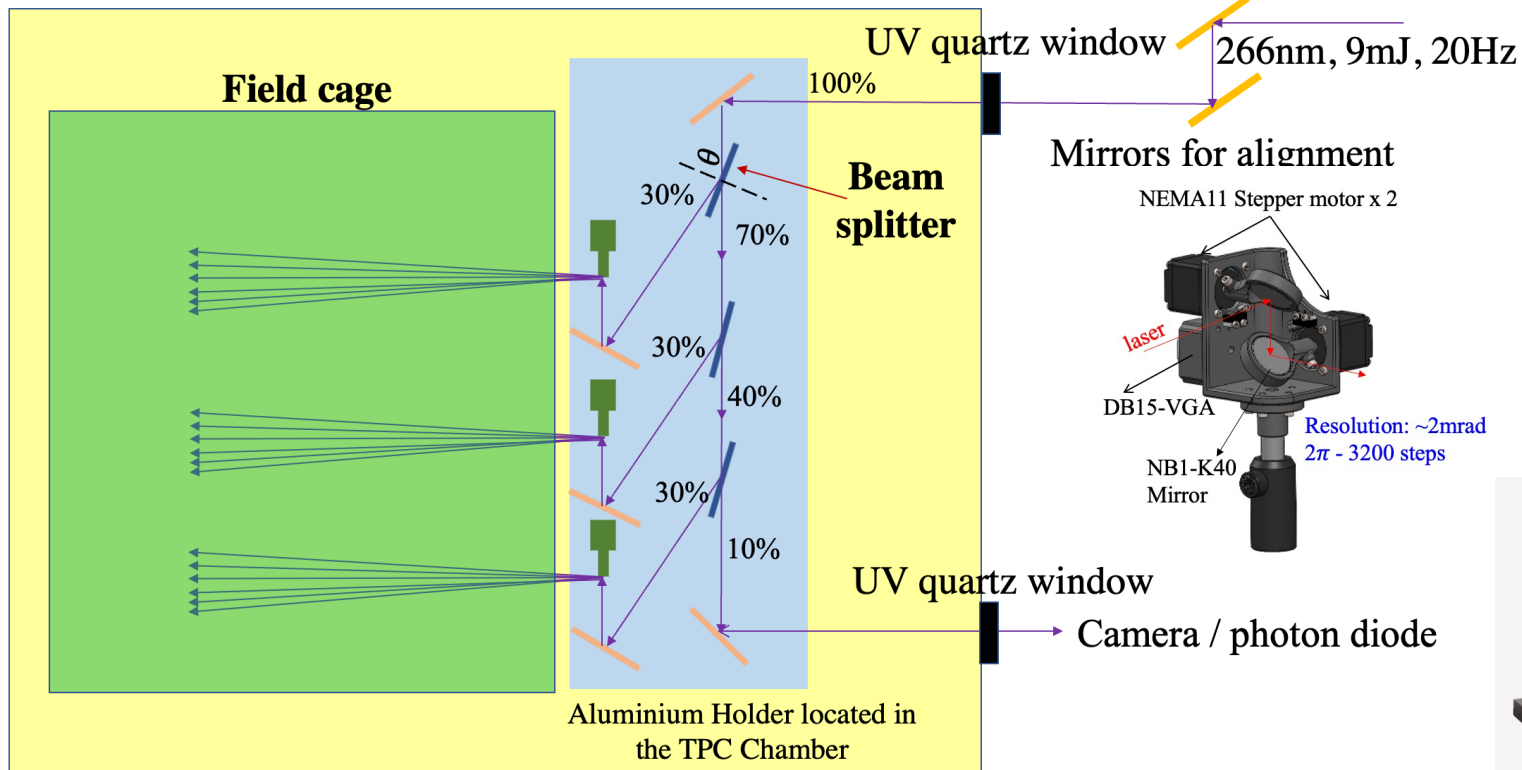


Fig. 1. Conceptual design of the laser system.

Laser system for STAR TPC
NIMA 478 (2002) 163–165

Laser calibration system



Viron Nd:YAG laser



Thorlabs VPCH42/NB1



UV converter + CMOS camera

☐ All coated for reflection or transparency of 266 nm laser

Reacout electronics

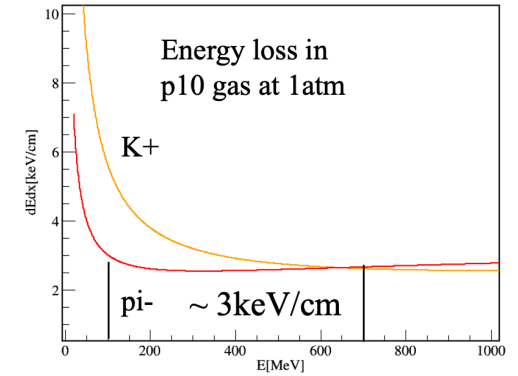
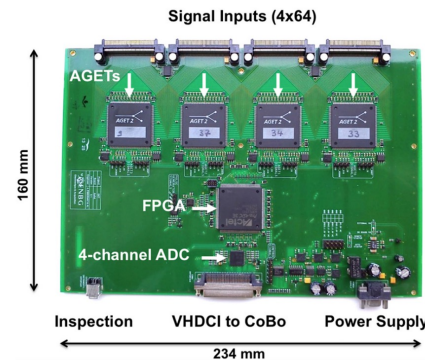
- Energy loss of pion in gas $\sim 3\text{keV/cm} \rightarrow \sim 20\text{e/pad}$
- $\times 5000$ gain $\rightarrow 16\text{fC/channel}$

TPC test (with laser)

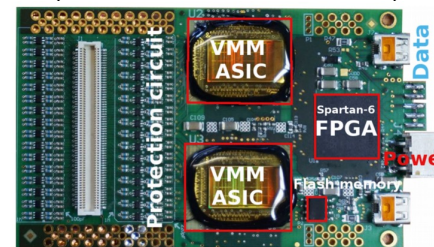
Experiment

	Phase 1 prototype	phase 2 of prototype, HYDRA
	GET/AGET	SRS/VMM
Channels/chip	64 (256 per AsAd)	64 (128 per Hybrid)
max channel support	1024 with zCoBo (WU)	no limit (16k/crate)
Input range	10pC / 1pC / 120 fC	2pC – 60fC (8 values)
Charge gain	0.2 / 2 / 16 mv/fC	0.5 -16 mv/fC
shaping time	50ns – 1us (16 values)	25 – 200 ns
Time resolution	1 ns	1 ns
ENC	850 e- at 30pF	300e- at 30pF
output	waveform	time/amplitude
readout rate	1 kHz	4 MHit/ch, 12 MHit/FEC
ADC bit	12 bit	8bit for time, 10bit for peak
Triggered	yes	optional

□ GET/AGET



□ SRS/VMM3a (RD51 collaboration)



- gain ~ 5000
- laser: 8 fC/channel
- π : 16 fC/channel
- GET system 1024 ch multiplexing readout
- SRS system 5632 ch 88 VMM3a chips

HYDRA Collaboration

Hypernuclei studies at R³B with HYDRA
Letter of Intent, G-PAC, 2020

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Matter radius of the hyperhalo candidate ${}^3_{\Lambda}\text{H}$
from interaction cross-section measurements

Proposal, G-PAC 2022

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2022-10-21, Ranked as A, 34 shifts (11 days) granted!

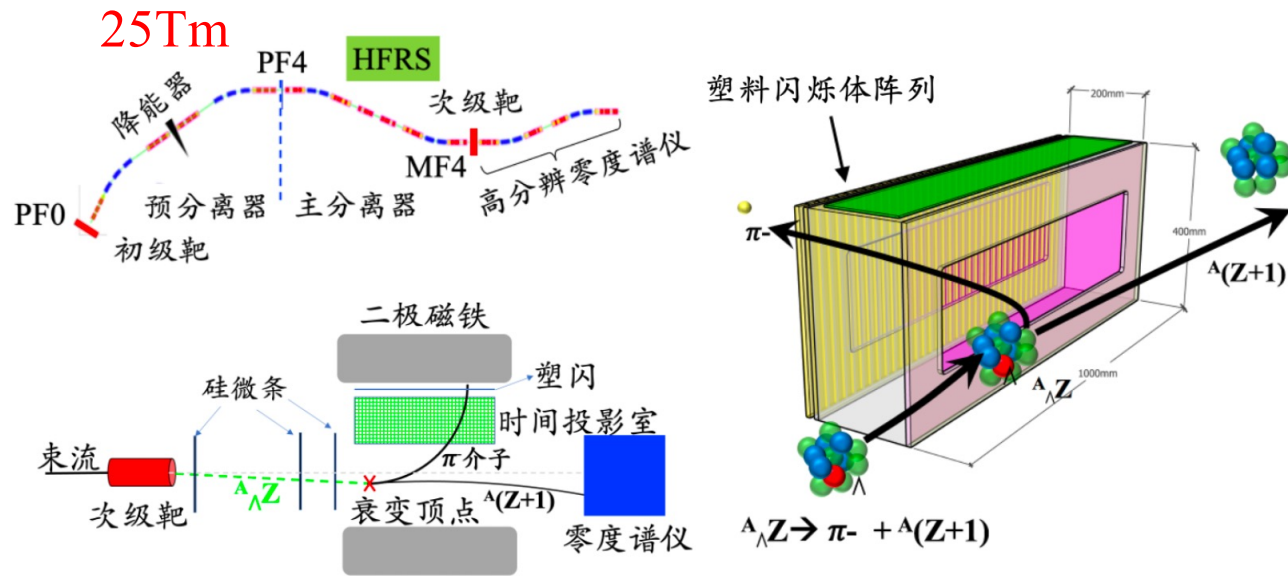
Interaction cross section of ${}^3\text{LH}+\text{C}$

Laser test in GLAD: 2023-Nov.

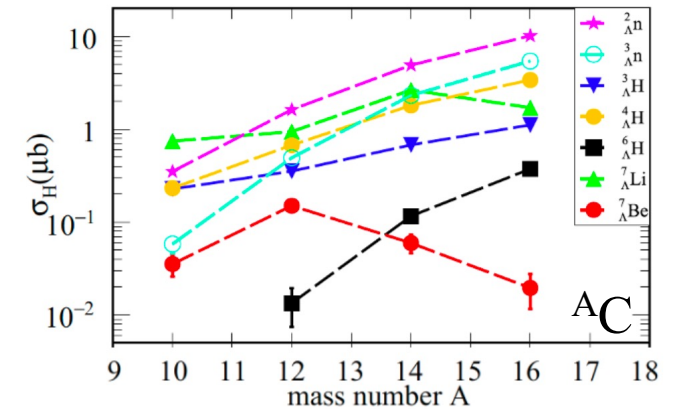
Experiment expected: 2025 Feb.



Perspectives: Hypernuclei study based on HFRS@HIAF



25Tm, world highest energy
secondary beam line
 ^{12}C 2.9AGeV
 ^{16}C 2.0AGeV

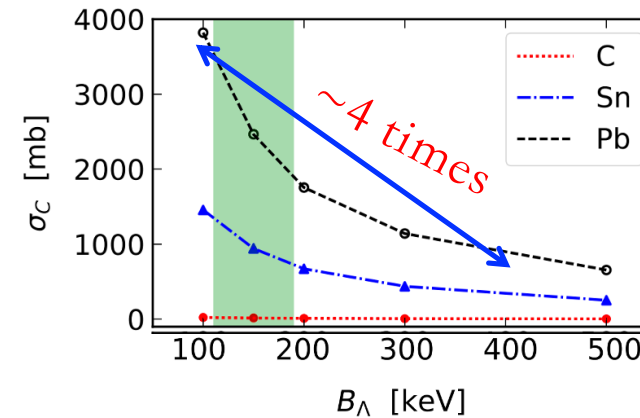
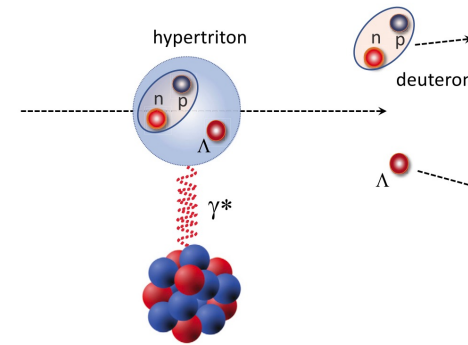
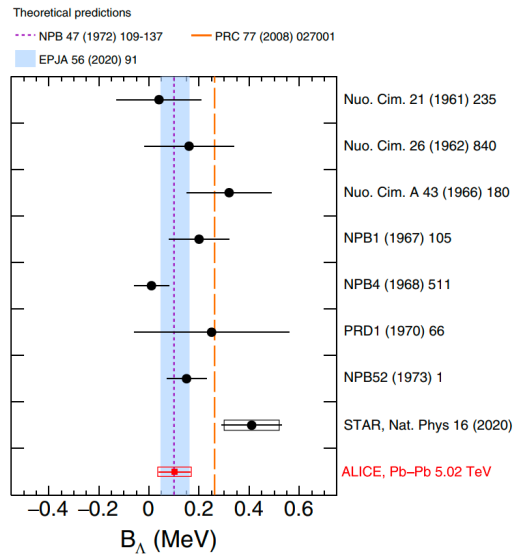
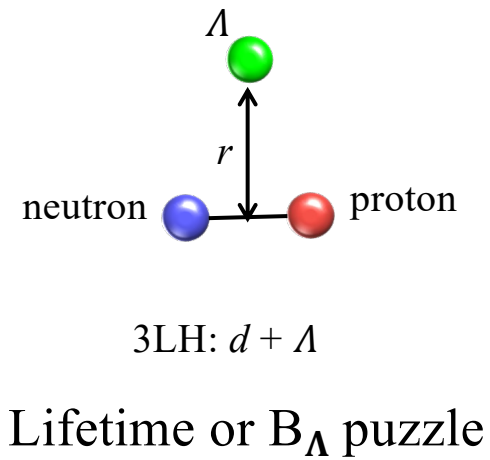


YLS et al., PRC 98, 024903 (2018)

□ Possibility to study the production of neutron-rich hypernuclei with neutron-rich beams

Perspectives: Coulomb breakup of 3LH ?

- $E > 1.6 \text{ GeV/u}$
- Lightest hypernuclei 3LH
- $B_\Lambda = \sim 100 \text{ keV}$ vs 400 keV



ALICE Collaboration, PRL 131, 102302 (2023)

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Thank you for your attention!