



Study of neutron-neutron correlations in ^{12}Be

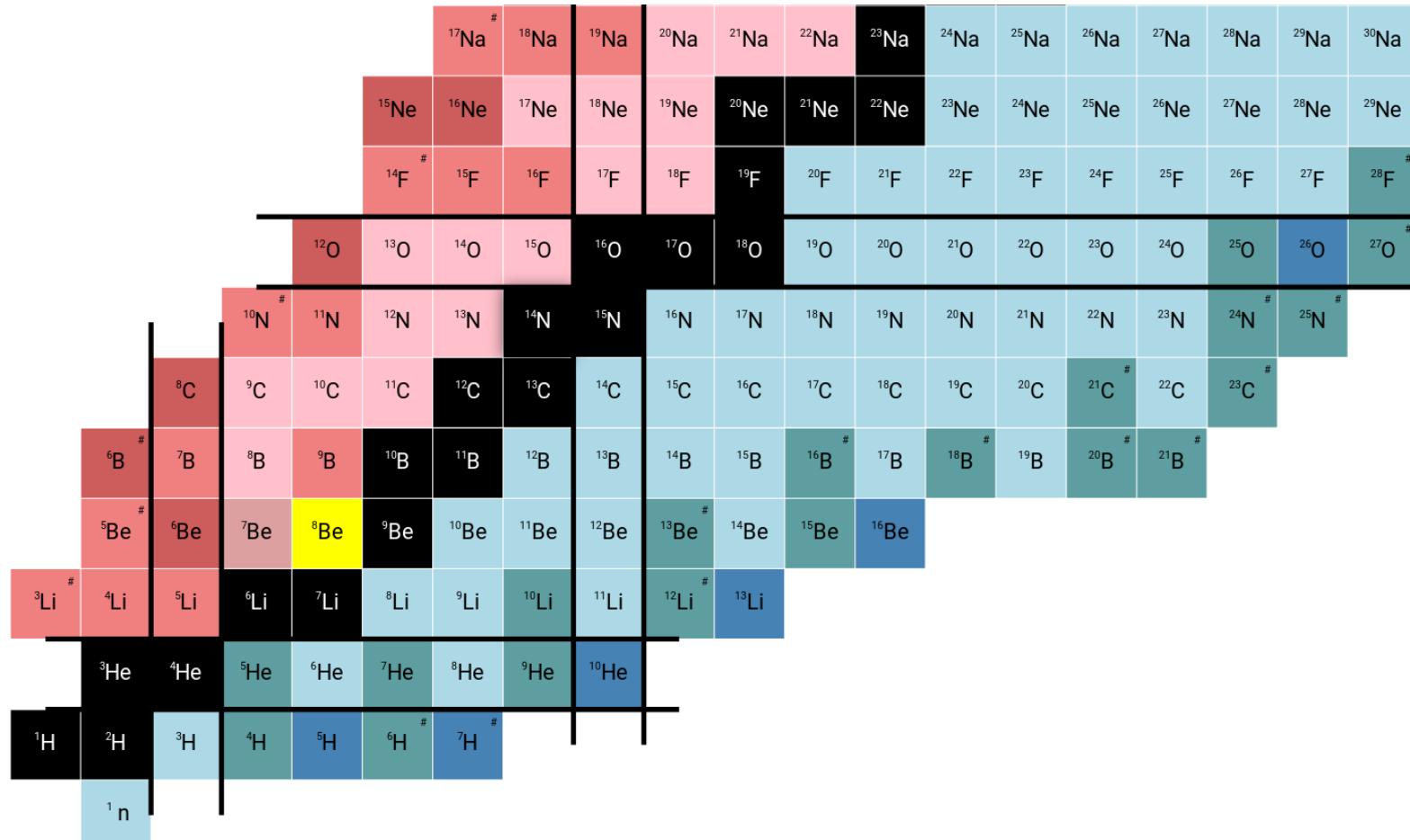
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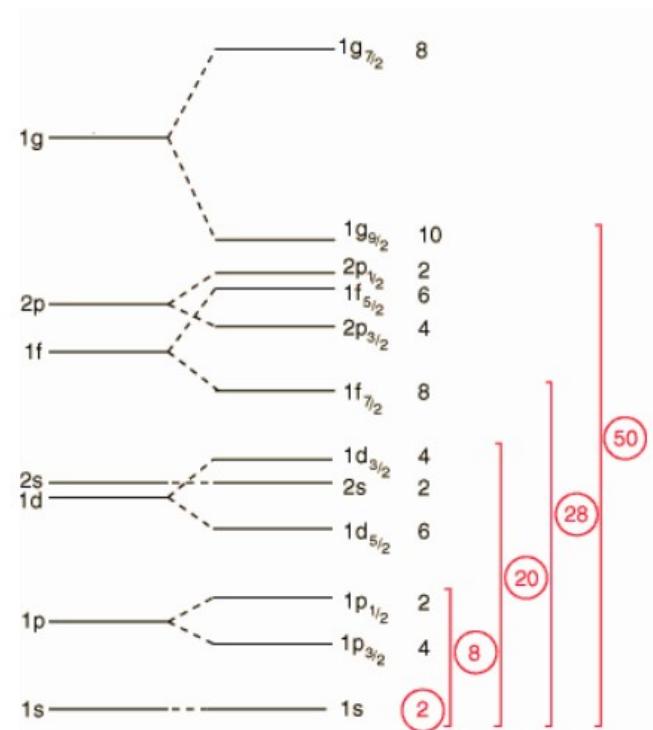
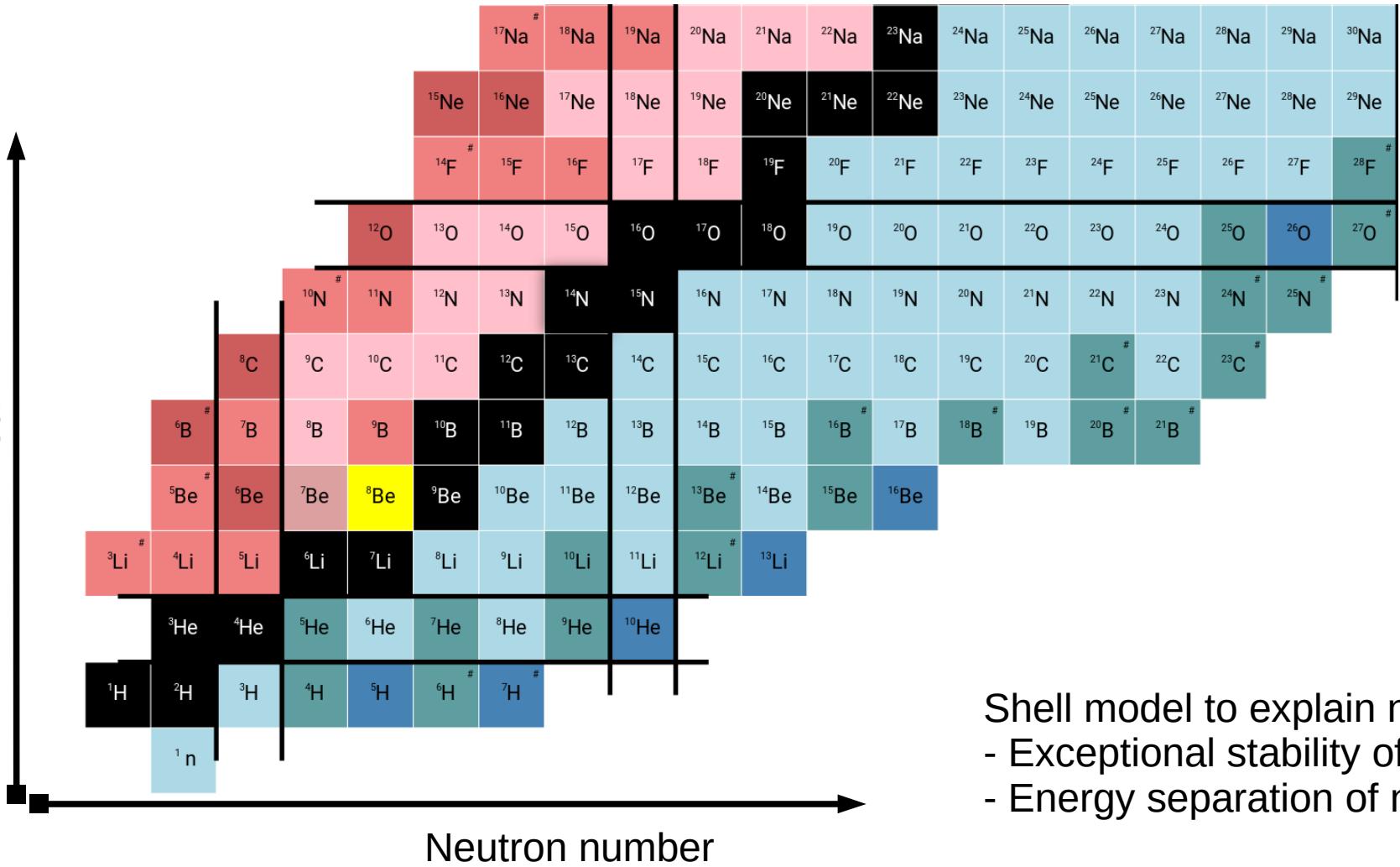
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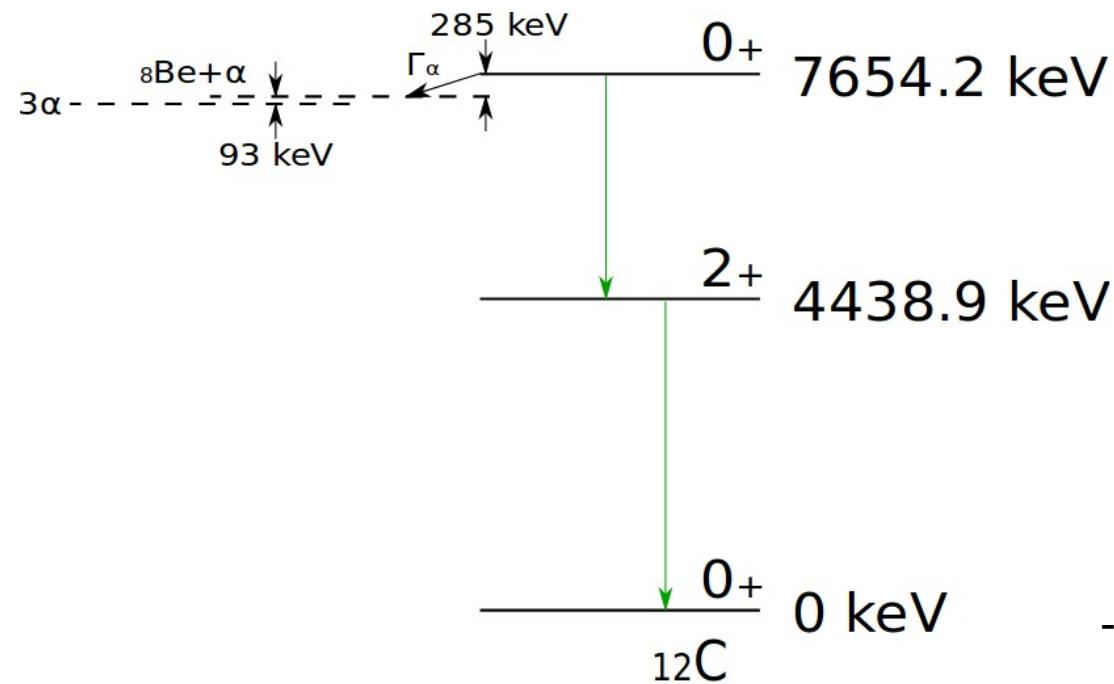
Shell model to explain nuclear structure :

- Exceptional stability of some nuclei (Magic Number)
- Energy separation of nuclei

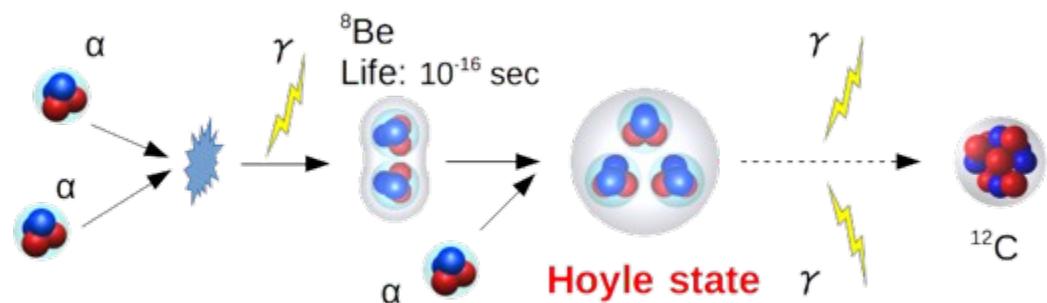
Single particle in a mean-field

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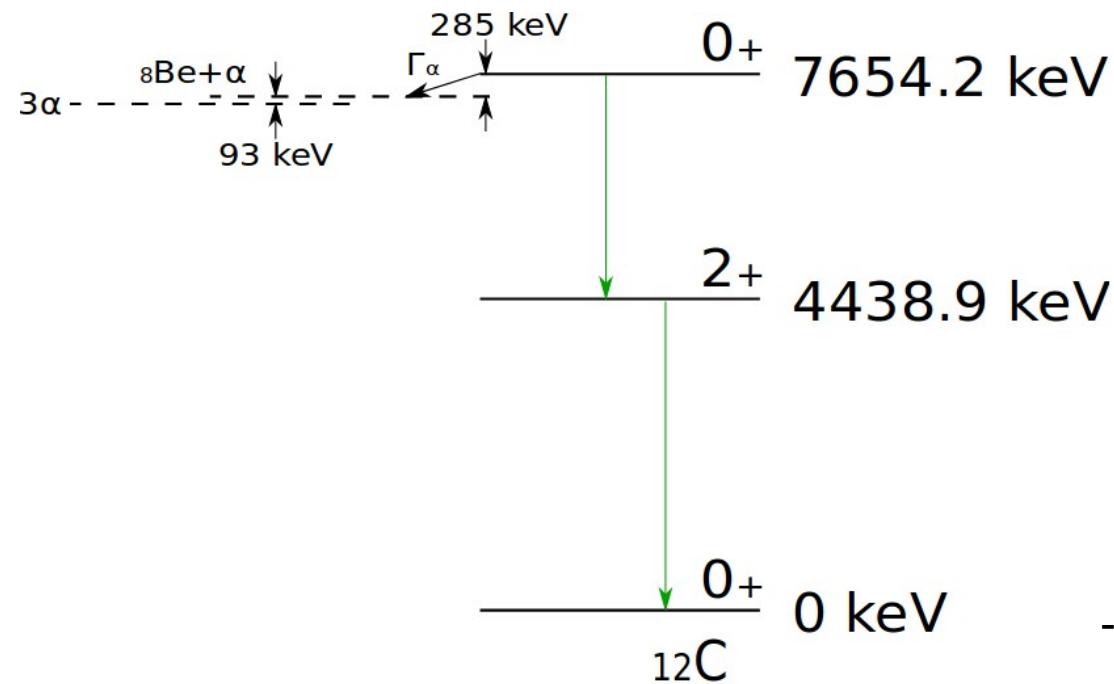


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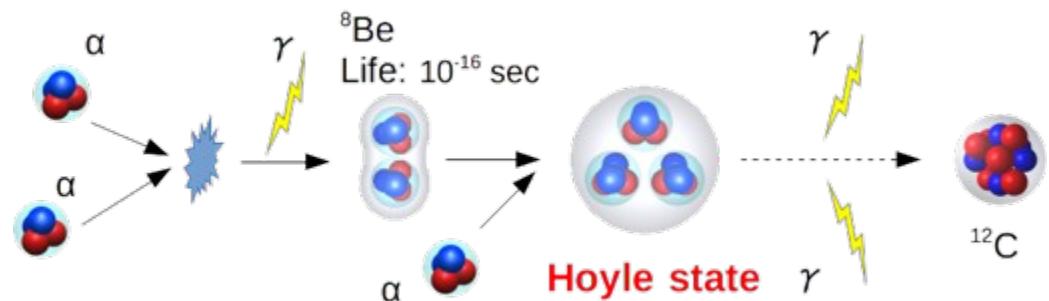
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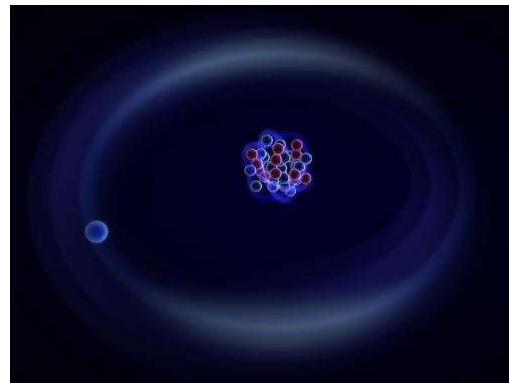
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- Generalized Ikeda : neutron/proton clustering ?

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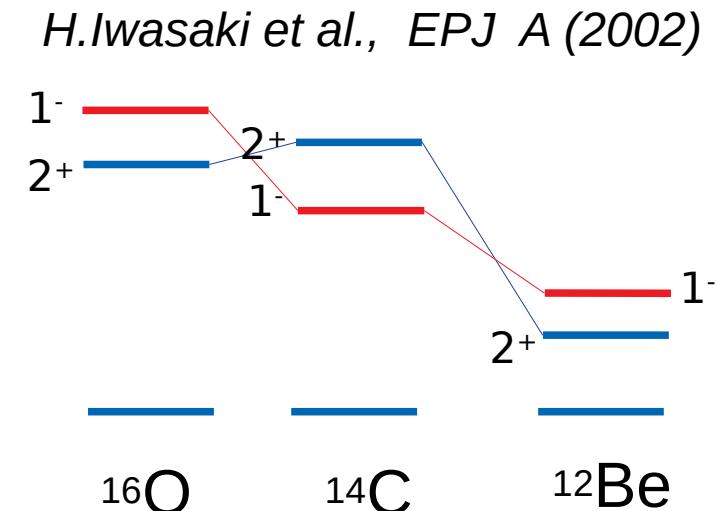
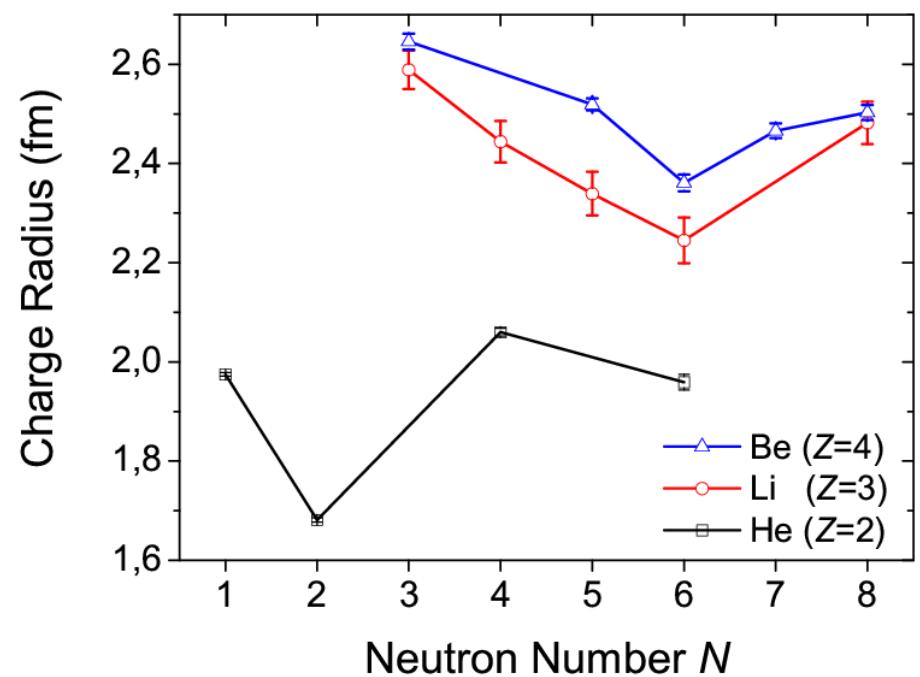
- Spatial expansion of nuclei :
Weakly bound neutrons form a cloud around a more compact core
- examples : ^{11}Be , ^{11}Li , ^{14}Be

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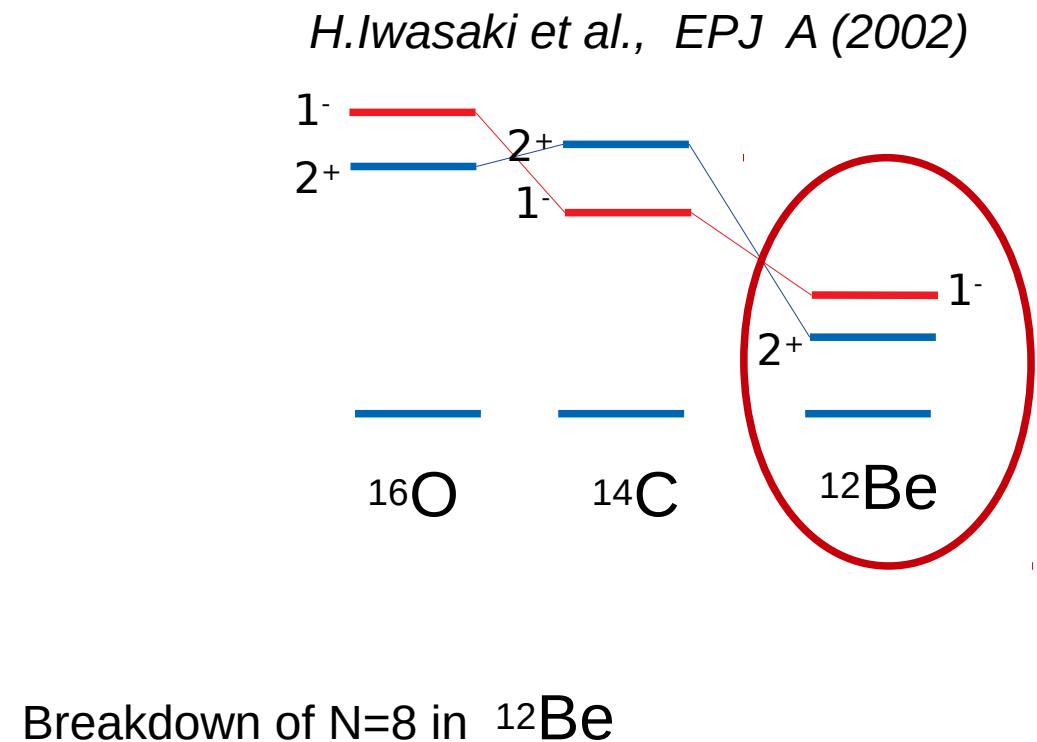
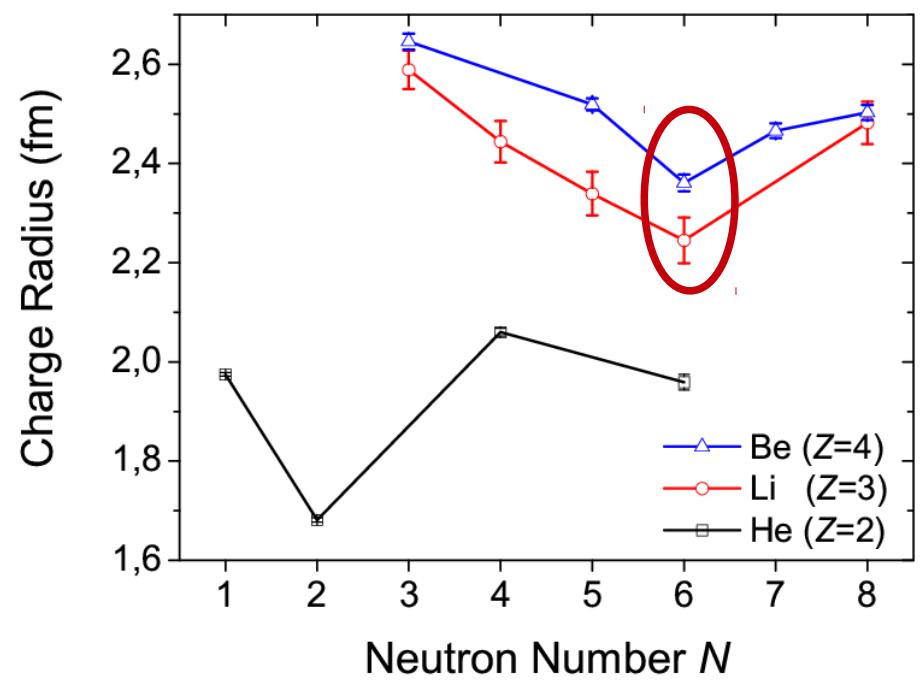
Shrinking of the gap between the ground state and first excited state in ^{12}Be

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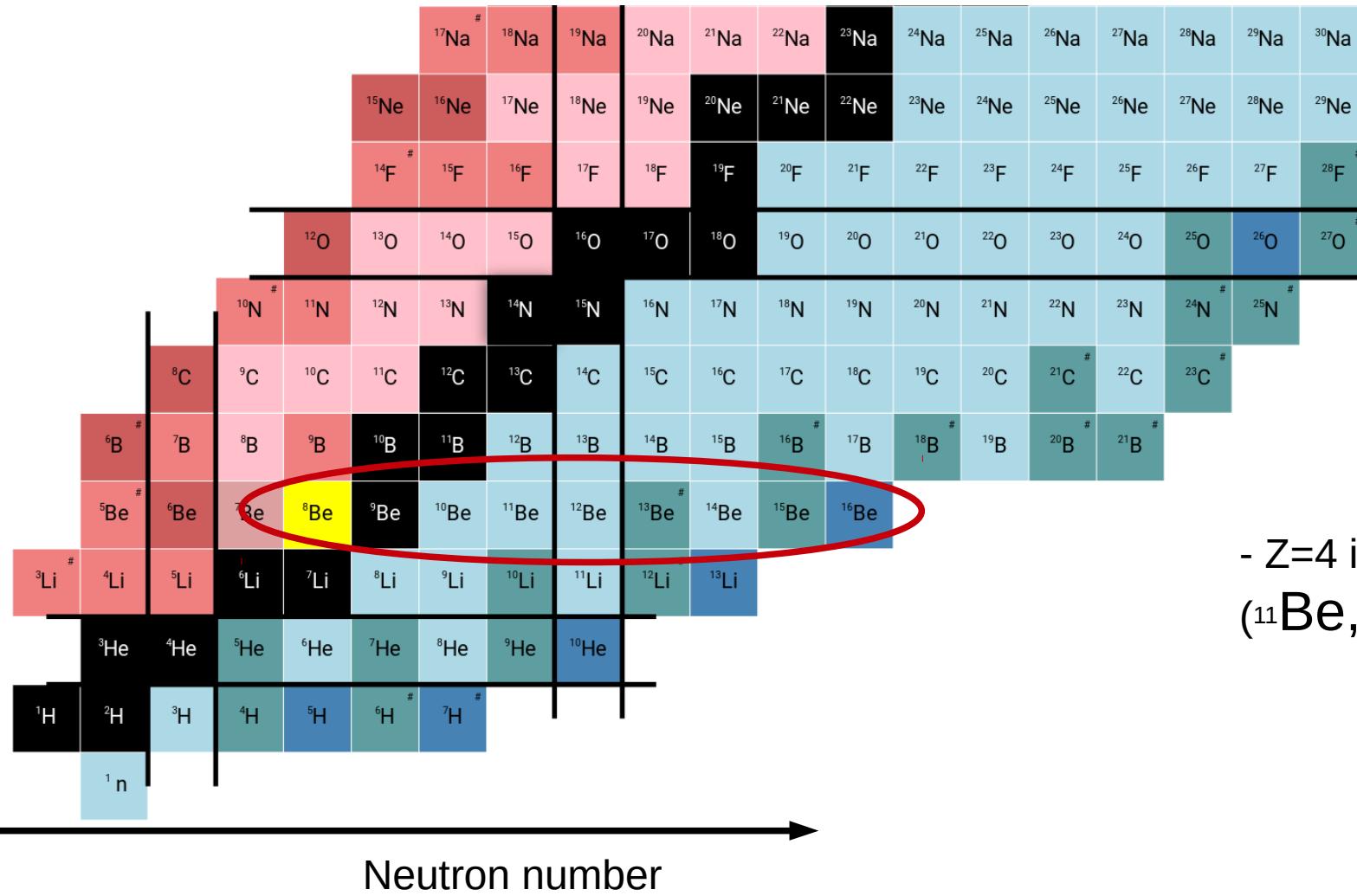
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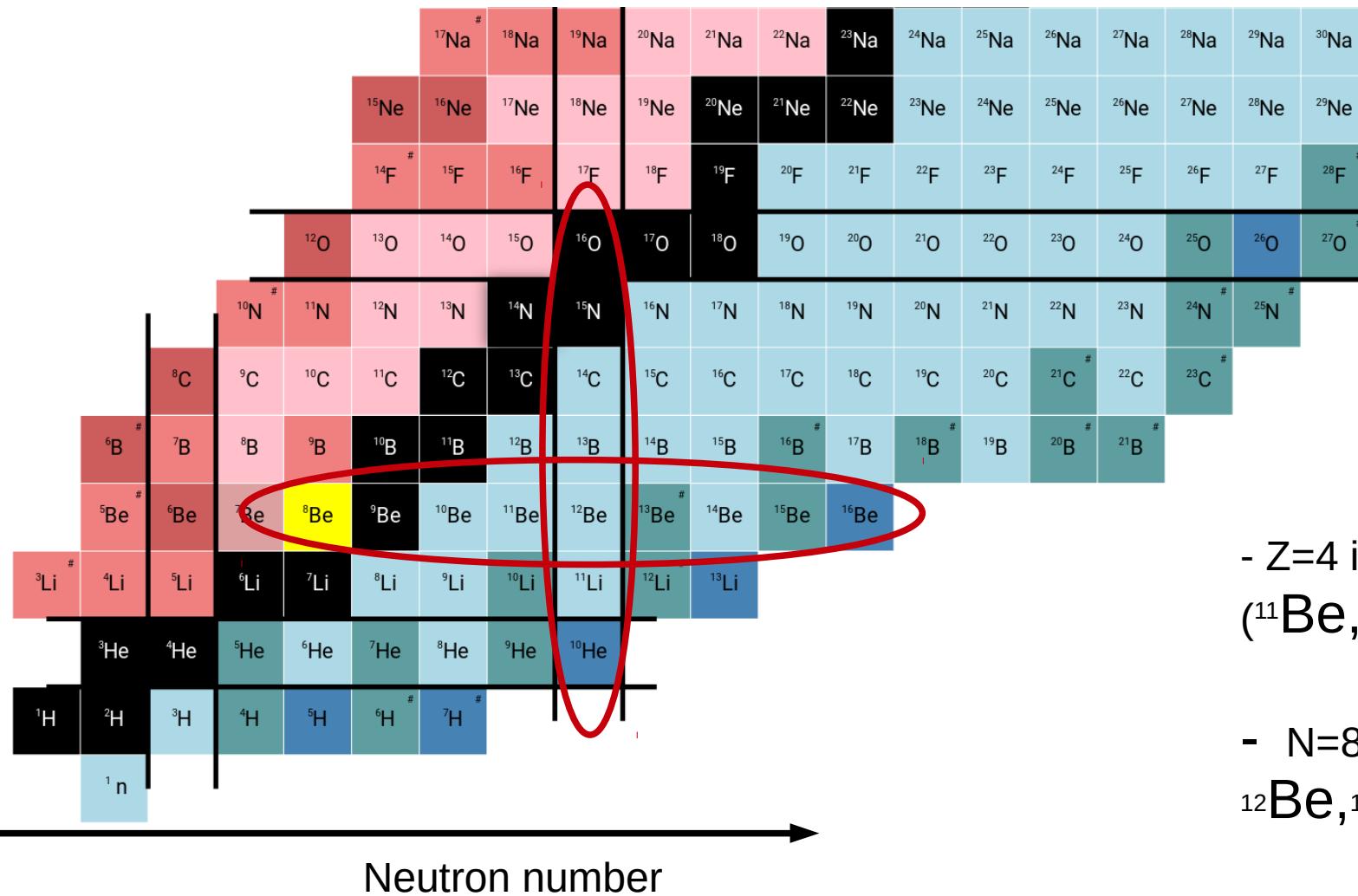
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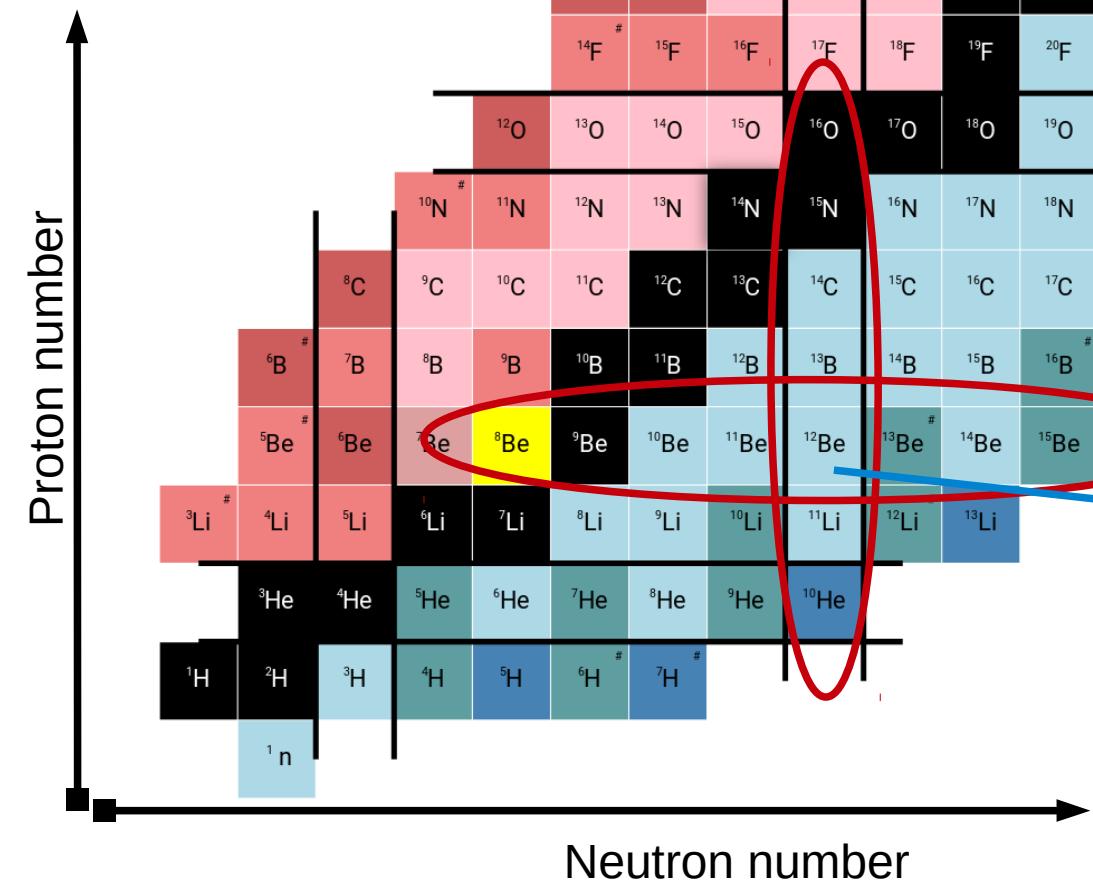
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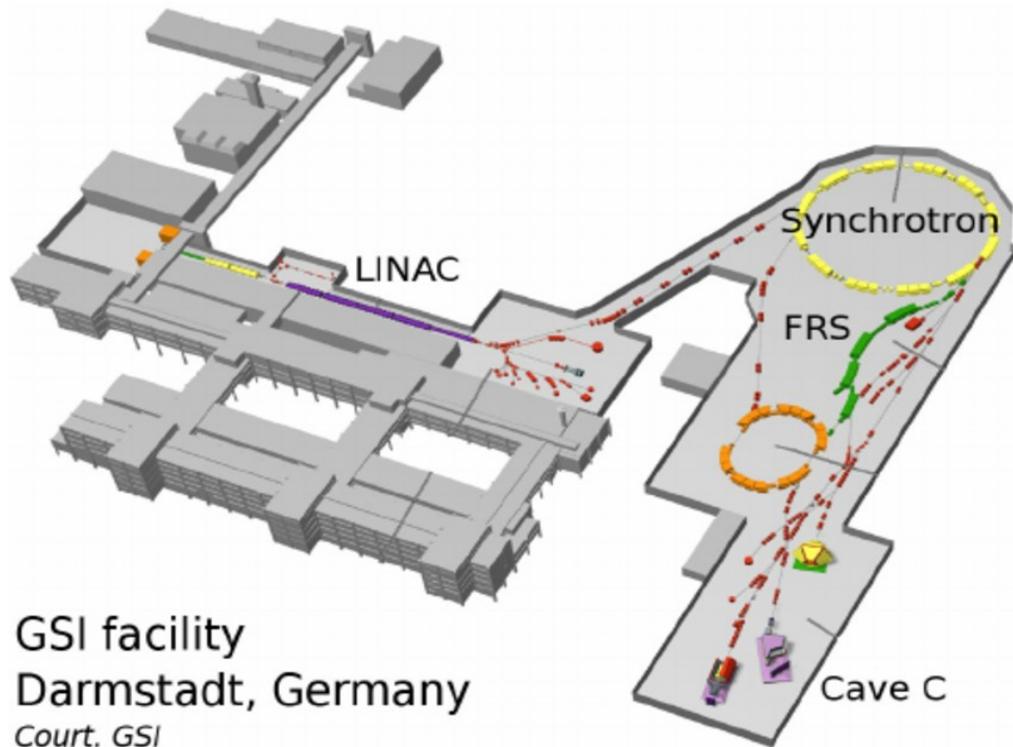


- ^{12}Be is at the crossroad of $Z=4$ isotopes and $N=8$ isotones :

We expect to find all these shapes at different energy levels,

Generalized Ikeda : two-neutrons emitters

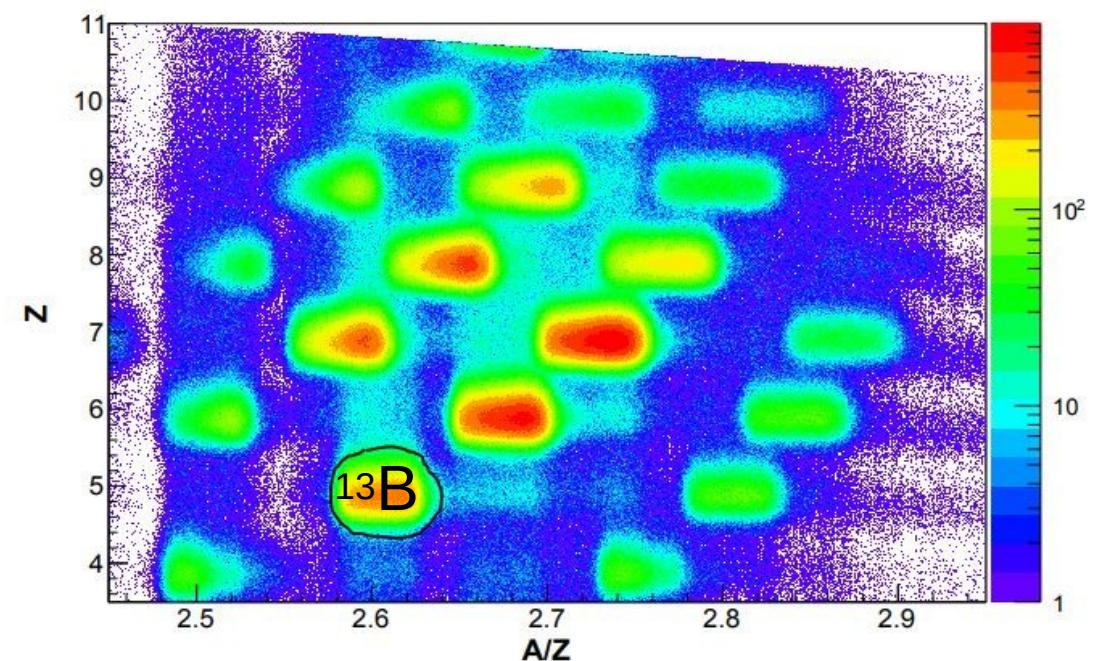
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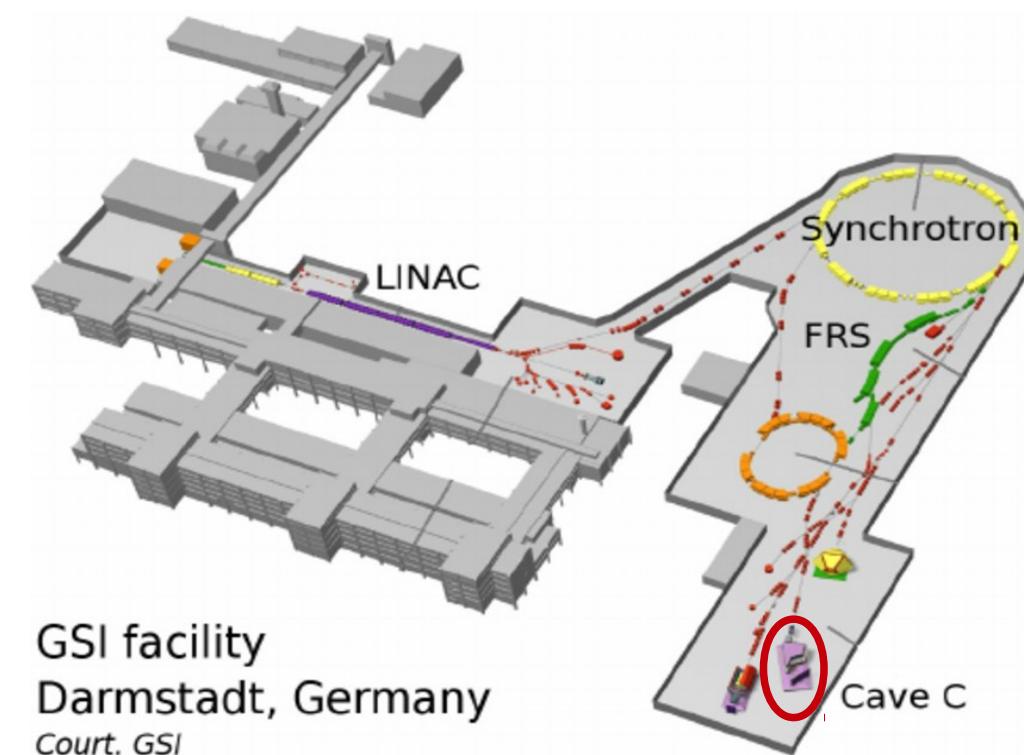
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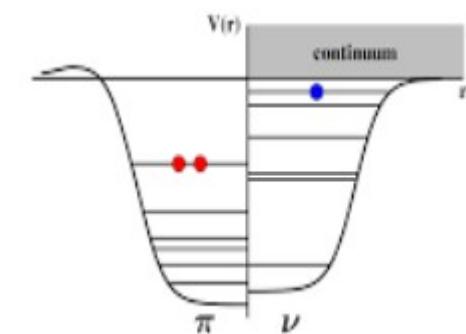
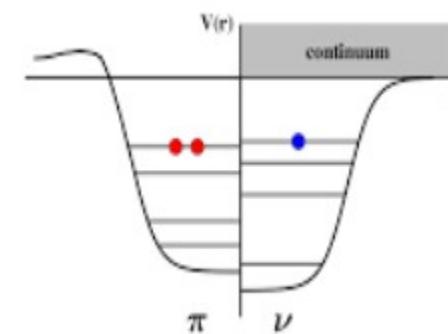
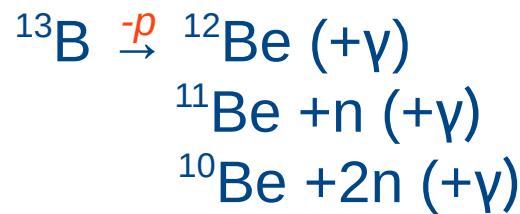
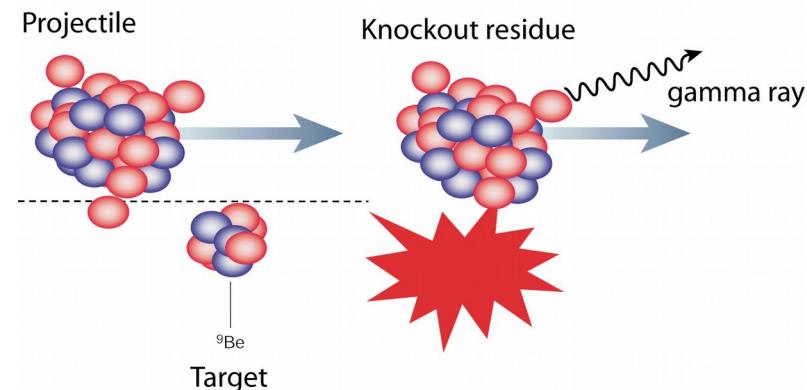


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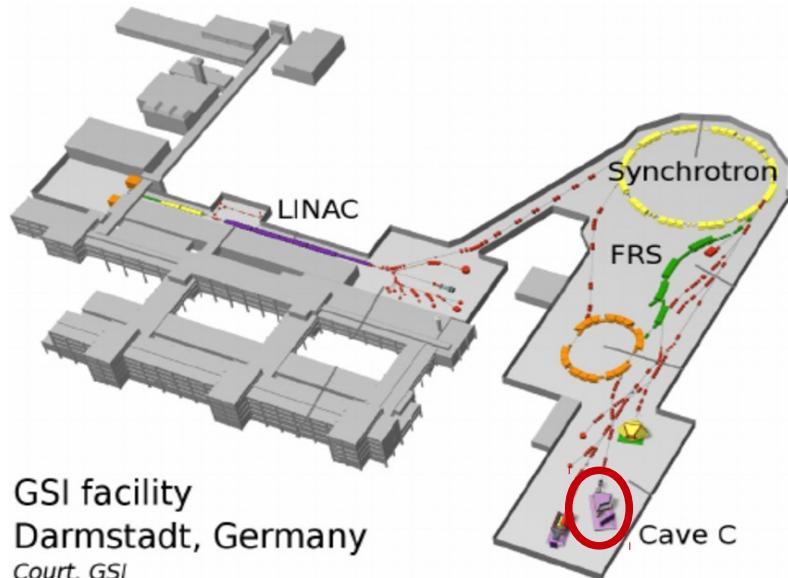


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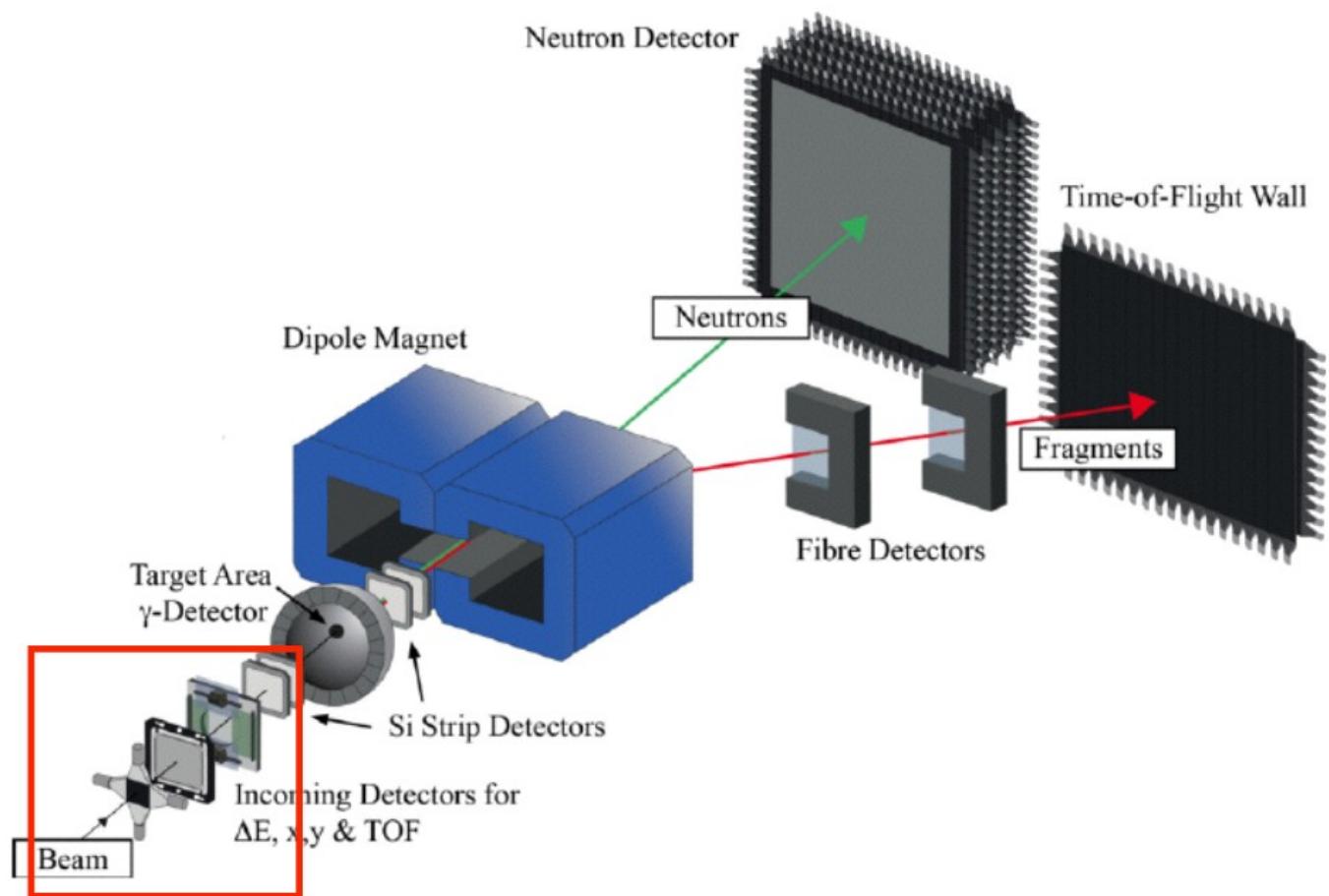


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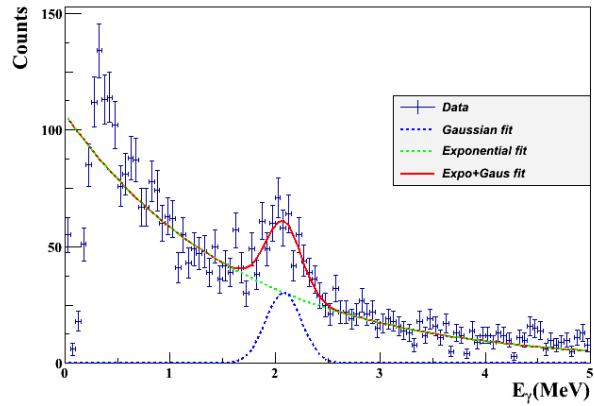
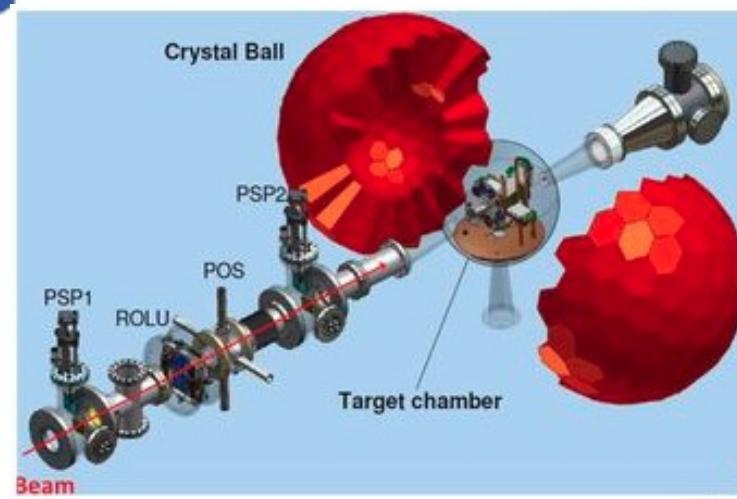
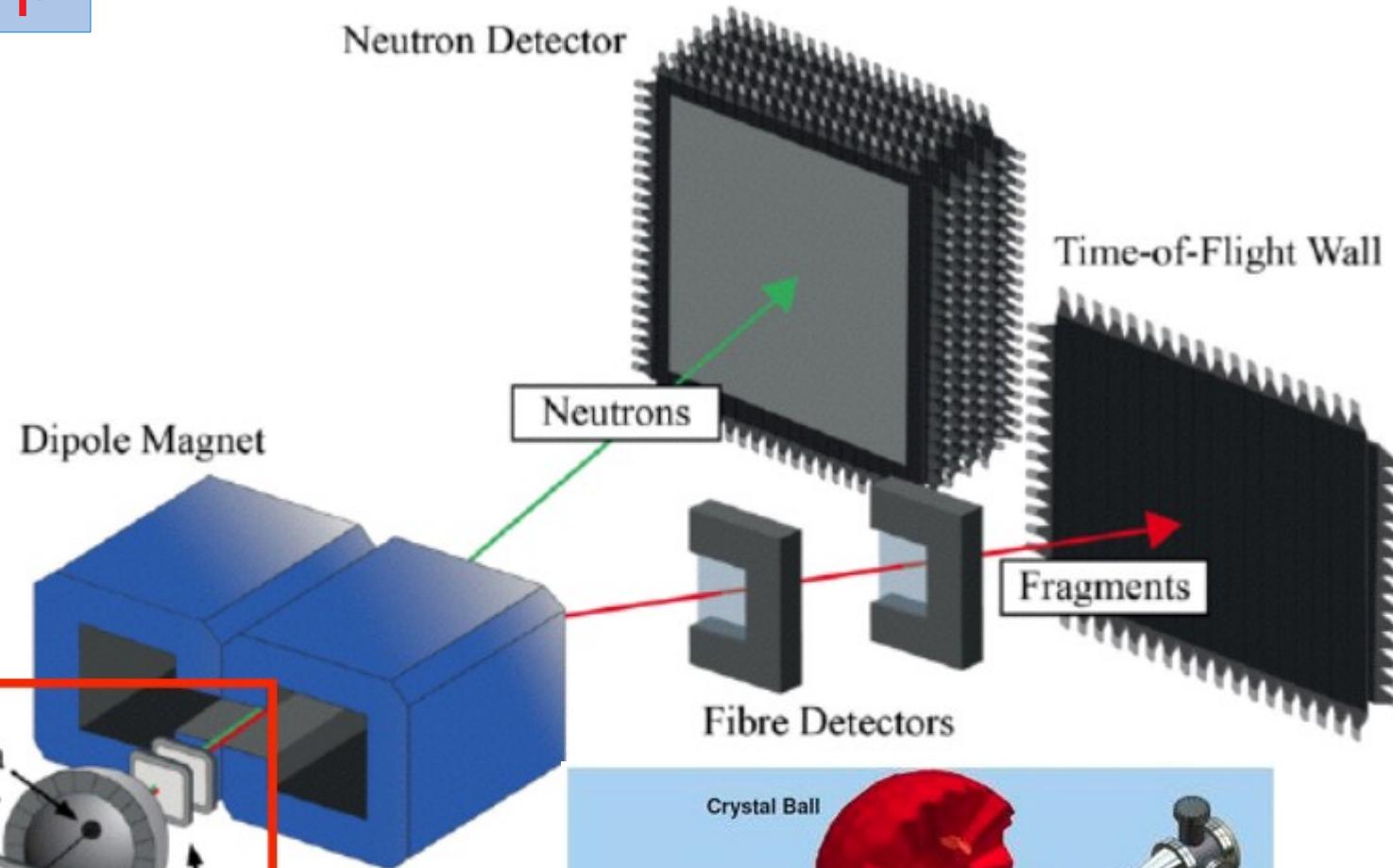
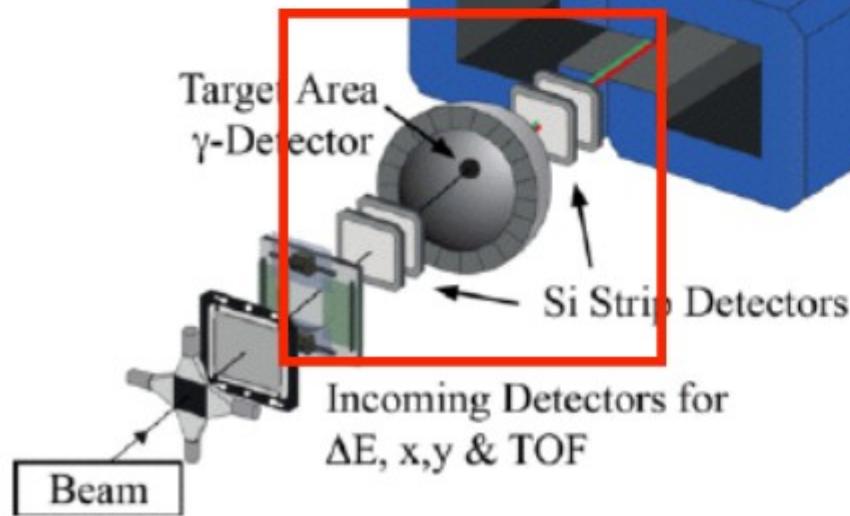


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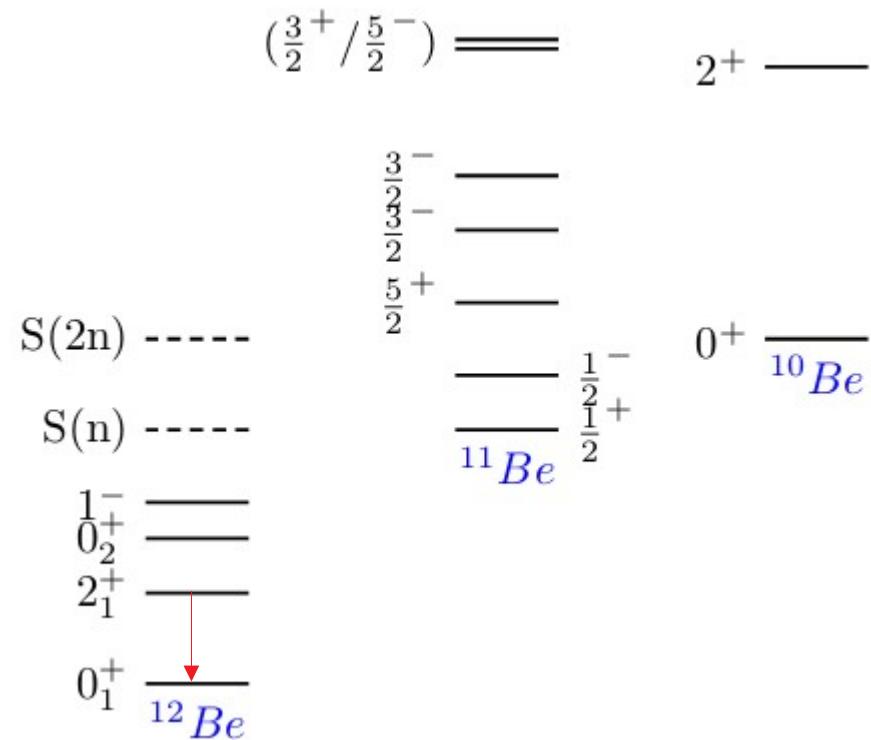
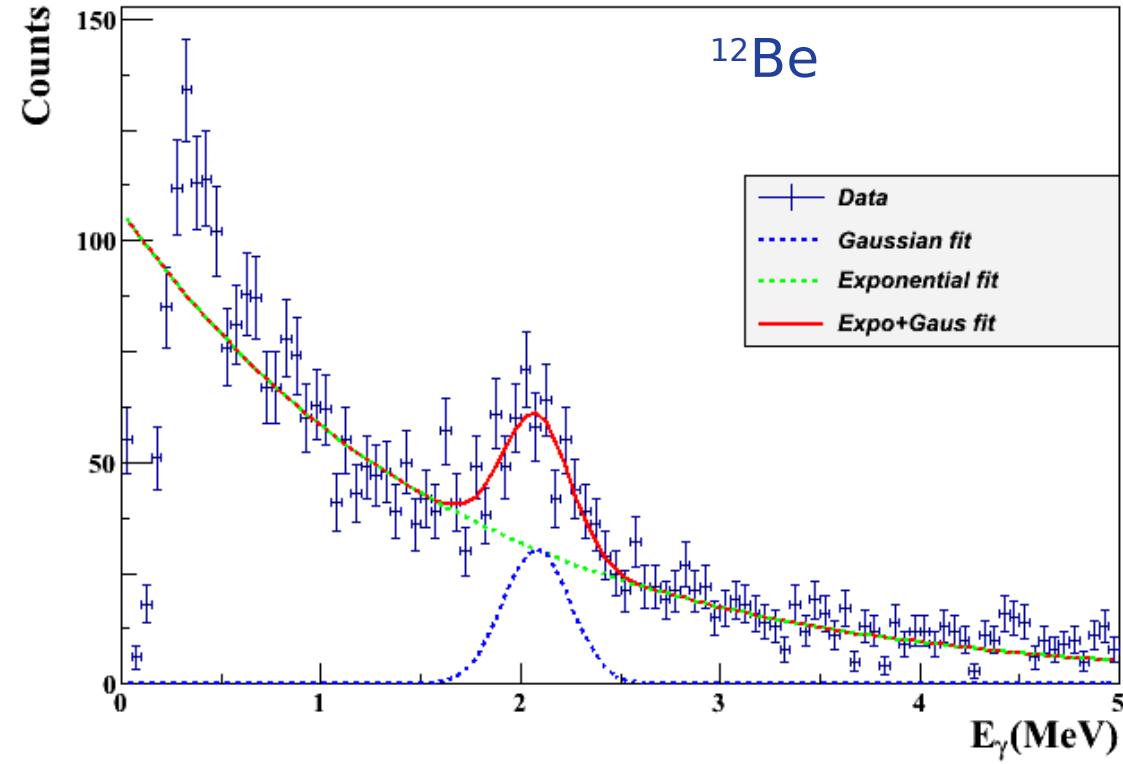
- The radioactive secondary beam is sent to the experimental area : cave C
- tracker detectors for position and tof measurement are placed before and after the target



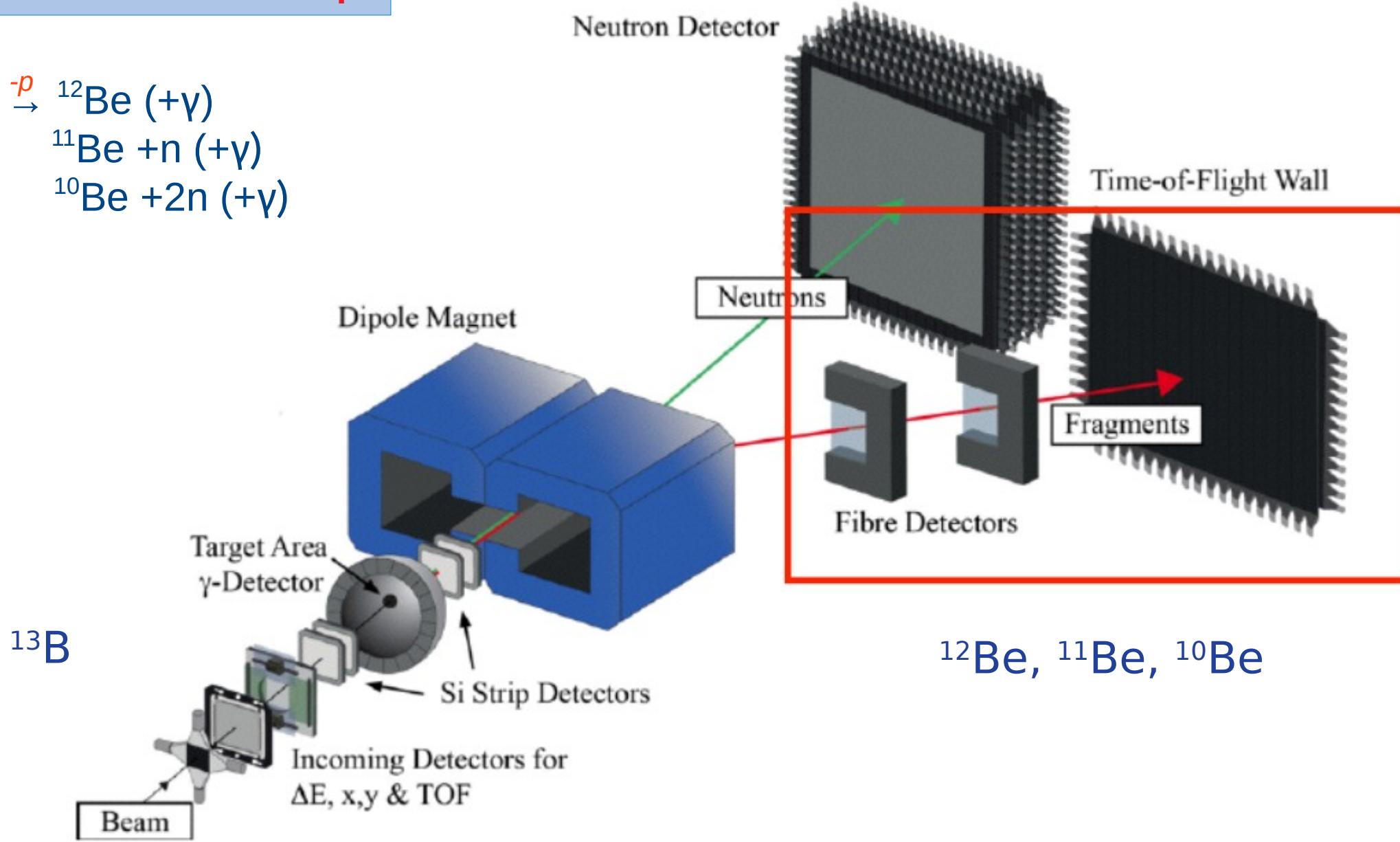
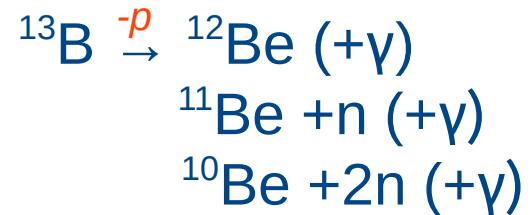
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 ^{13}B 

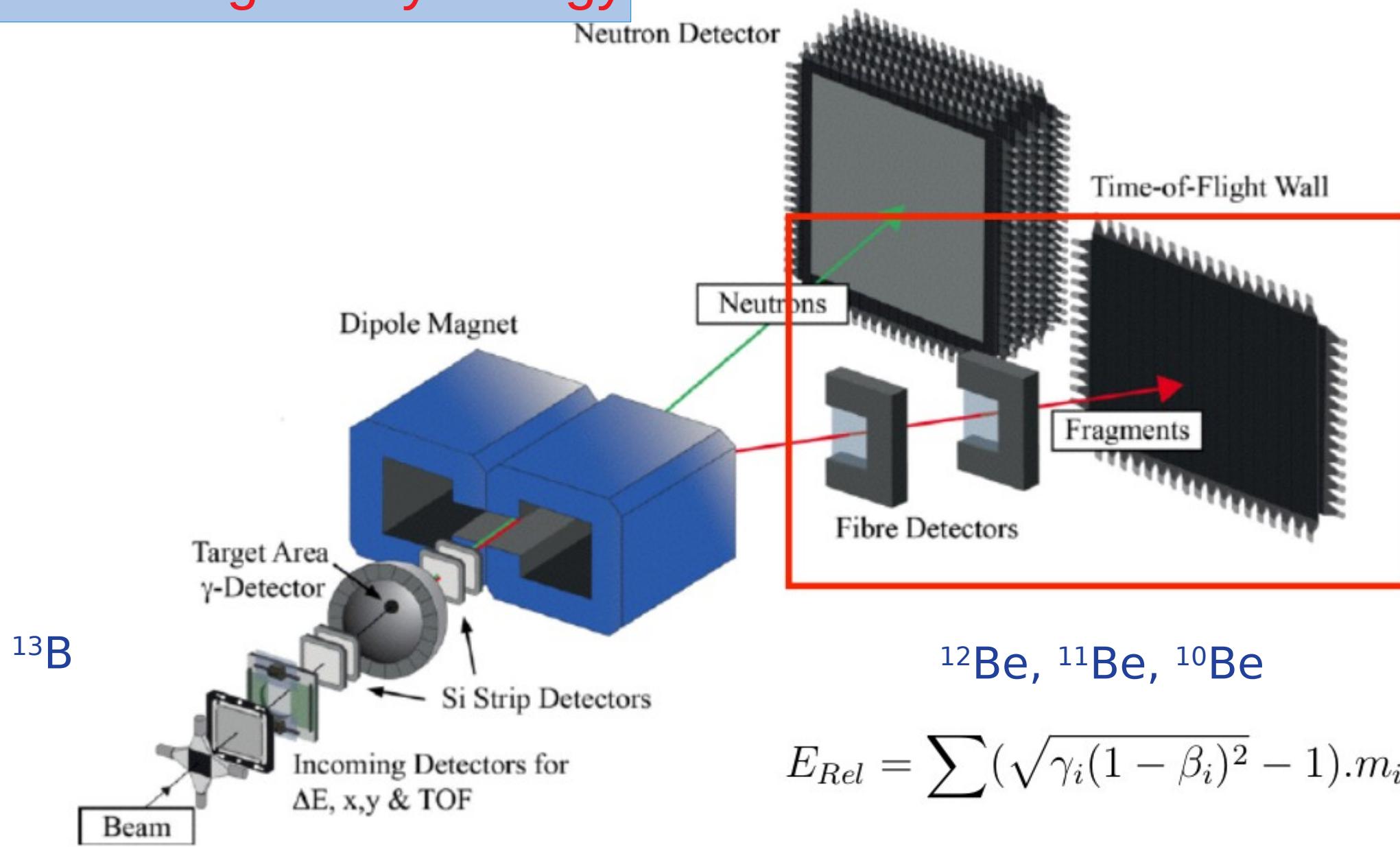
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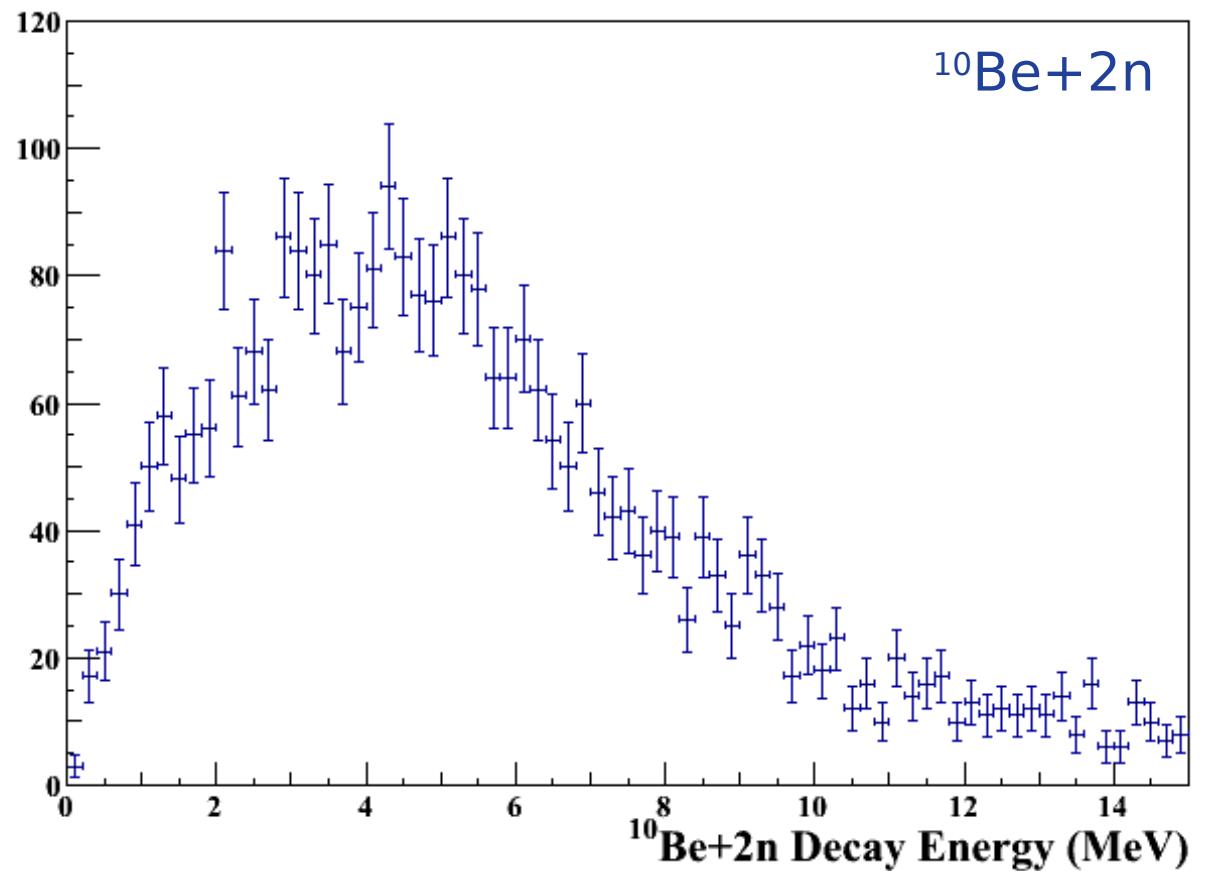
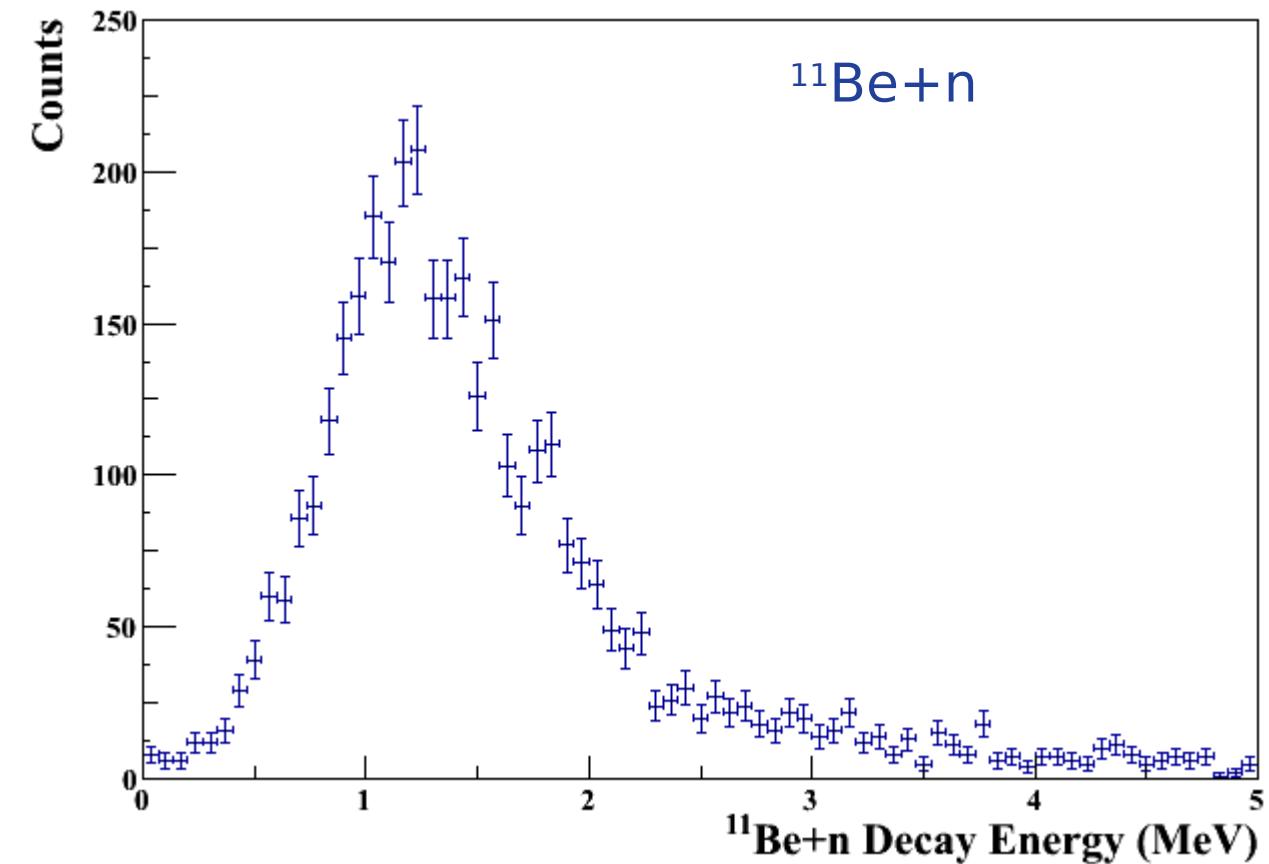
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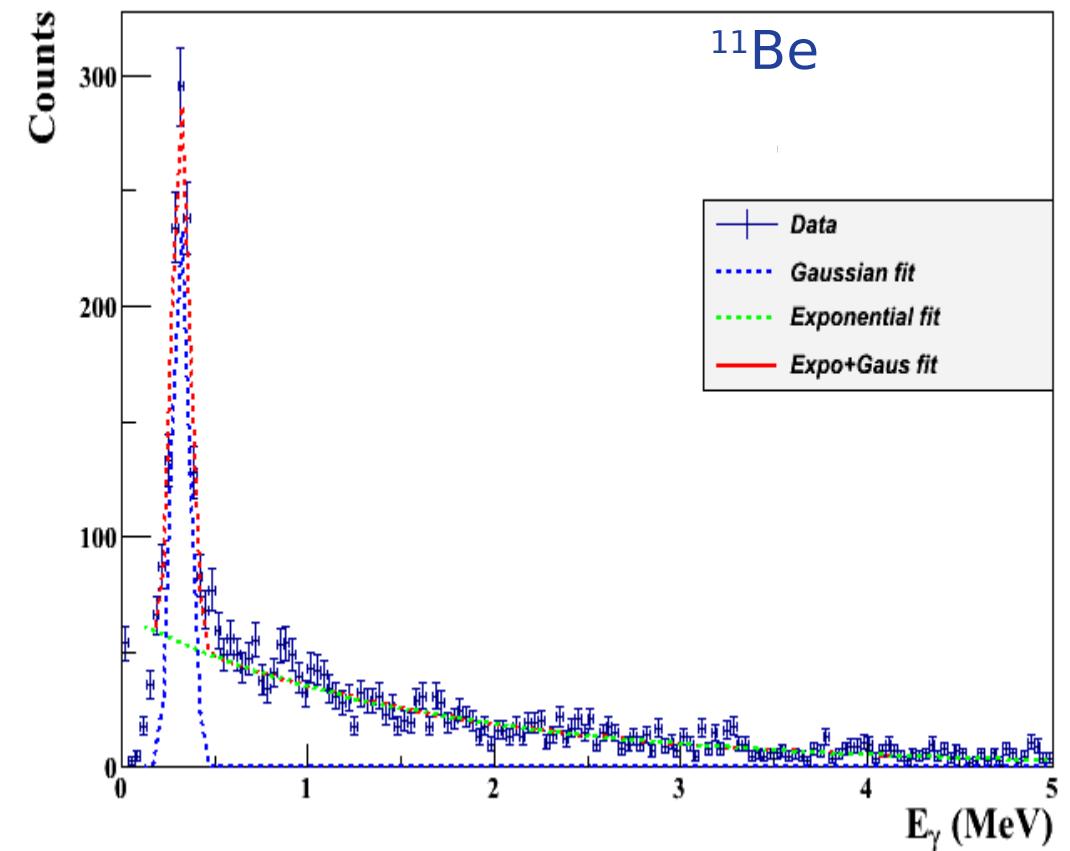
Reconstructing decay energy



Decay energy for unbound states

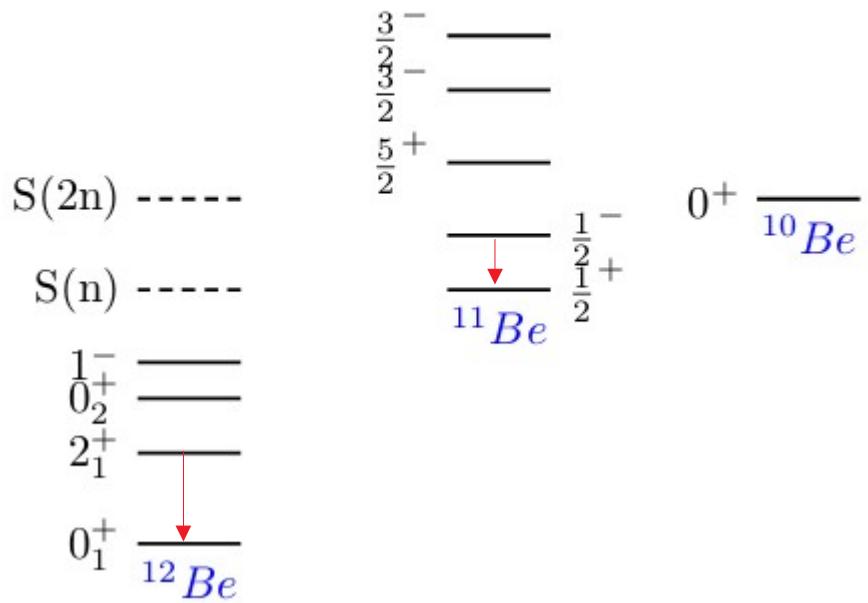


Results : Unbound $^{11}\text{Be}^* + \text{n}$ states

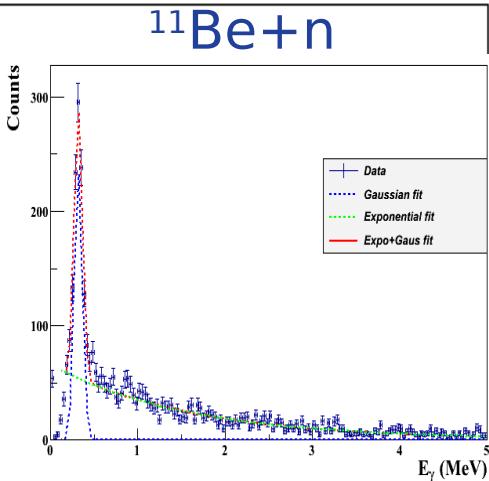
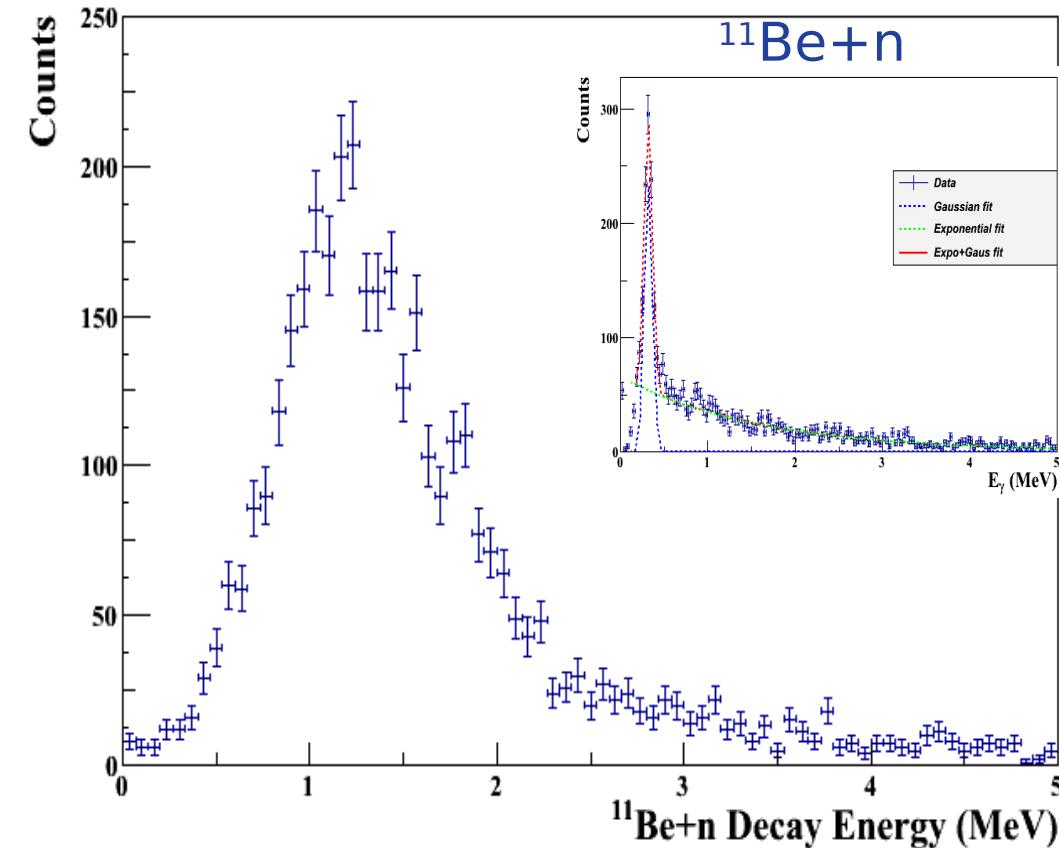


- detection of gamma at 320 keV in ^{11}Be

$$(\frac{3}{2}^+ / \frac{5}{2}^-) = \quad 2^+$$



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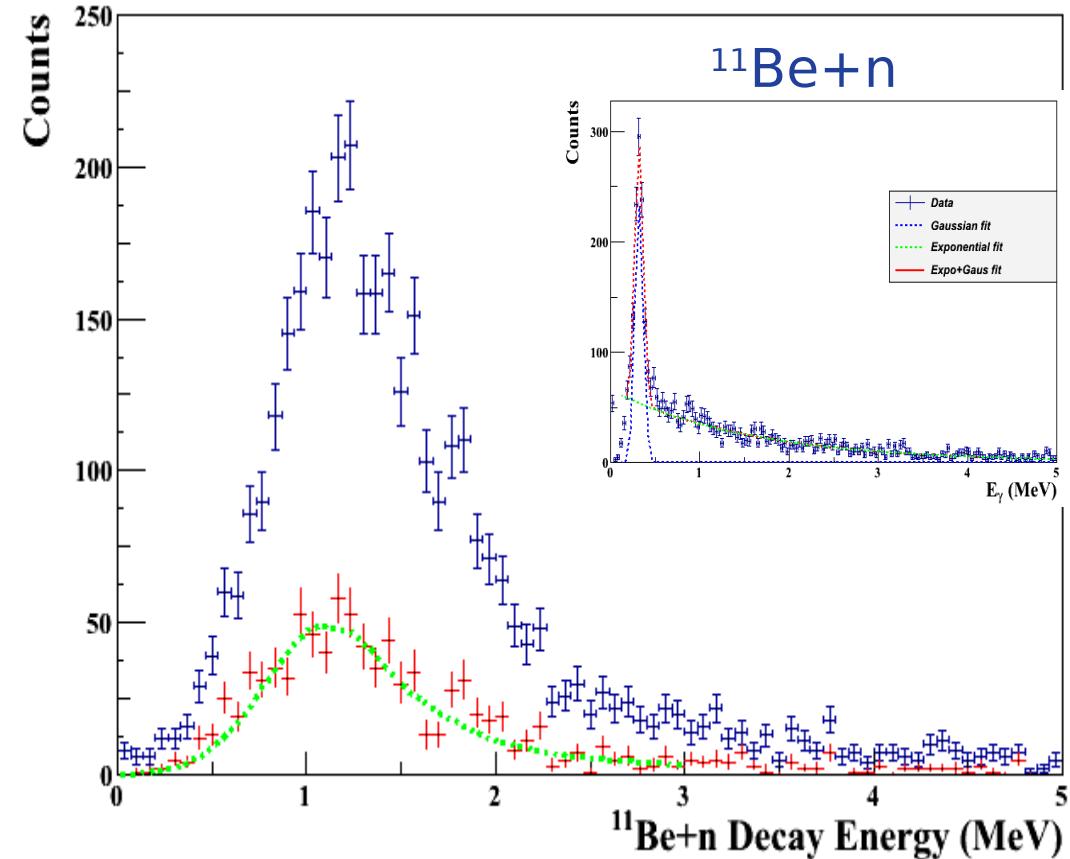
Legend:

- Data (Blue plus signs)
- Gaussian fit (Dotted blue line)
- Exponential fit (Dashed green line)
- Expo+Gaus fit (Solid red line)

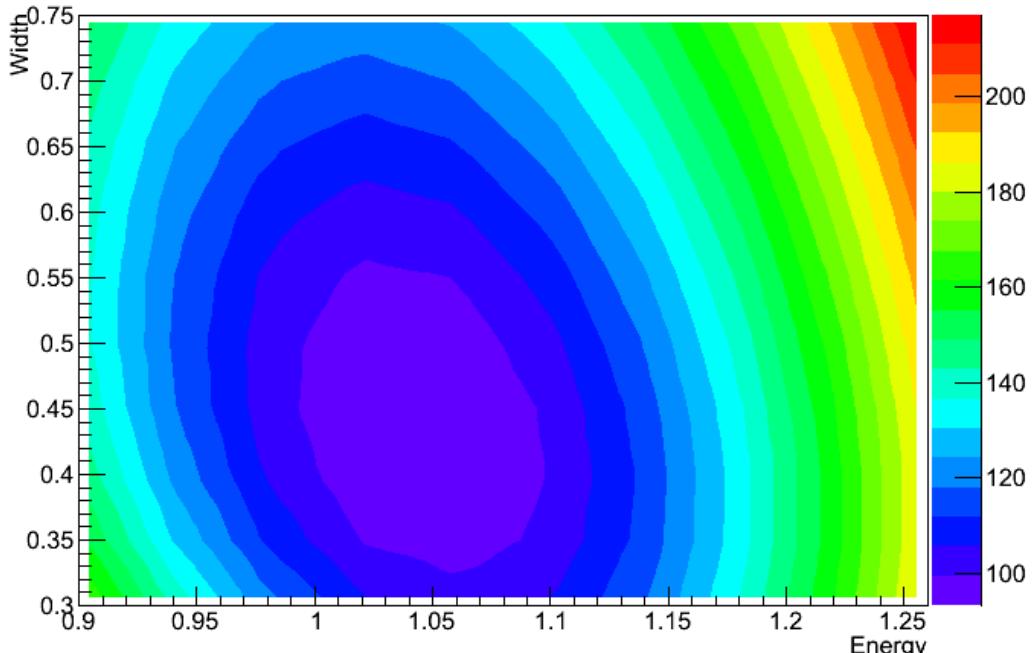
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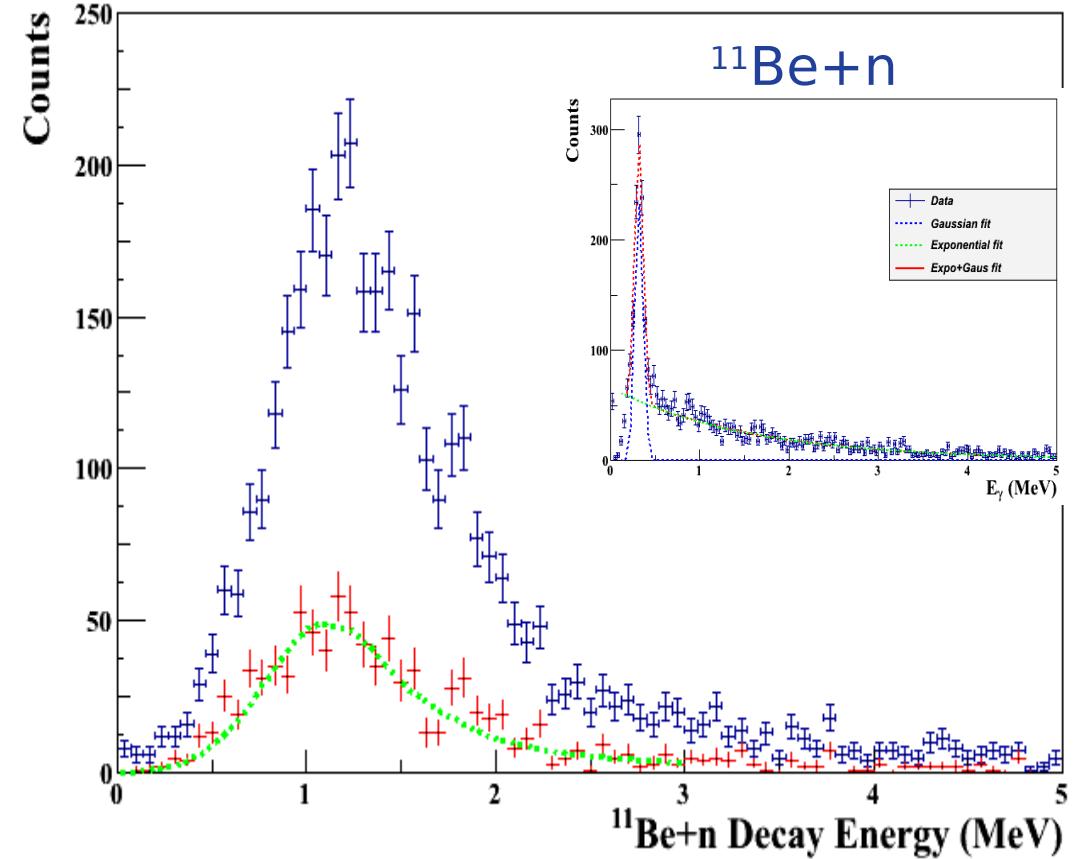
χ^2 -Graph



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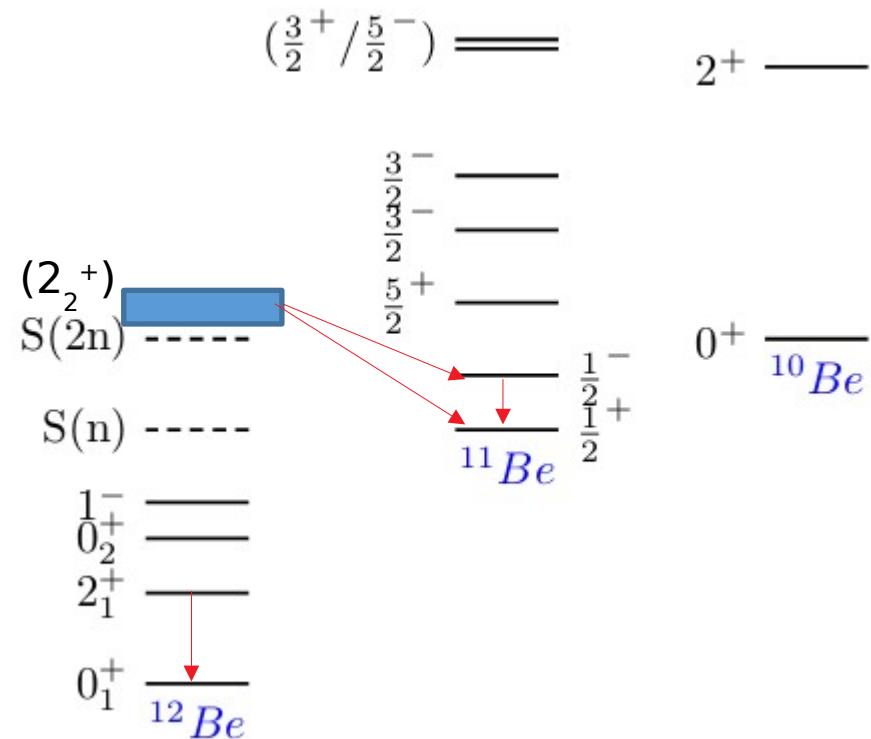
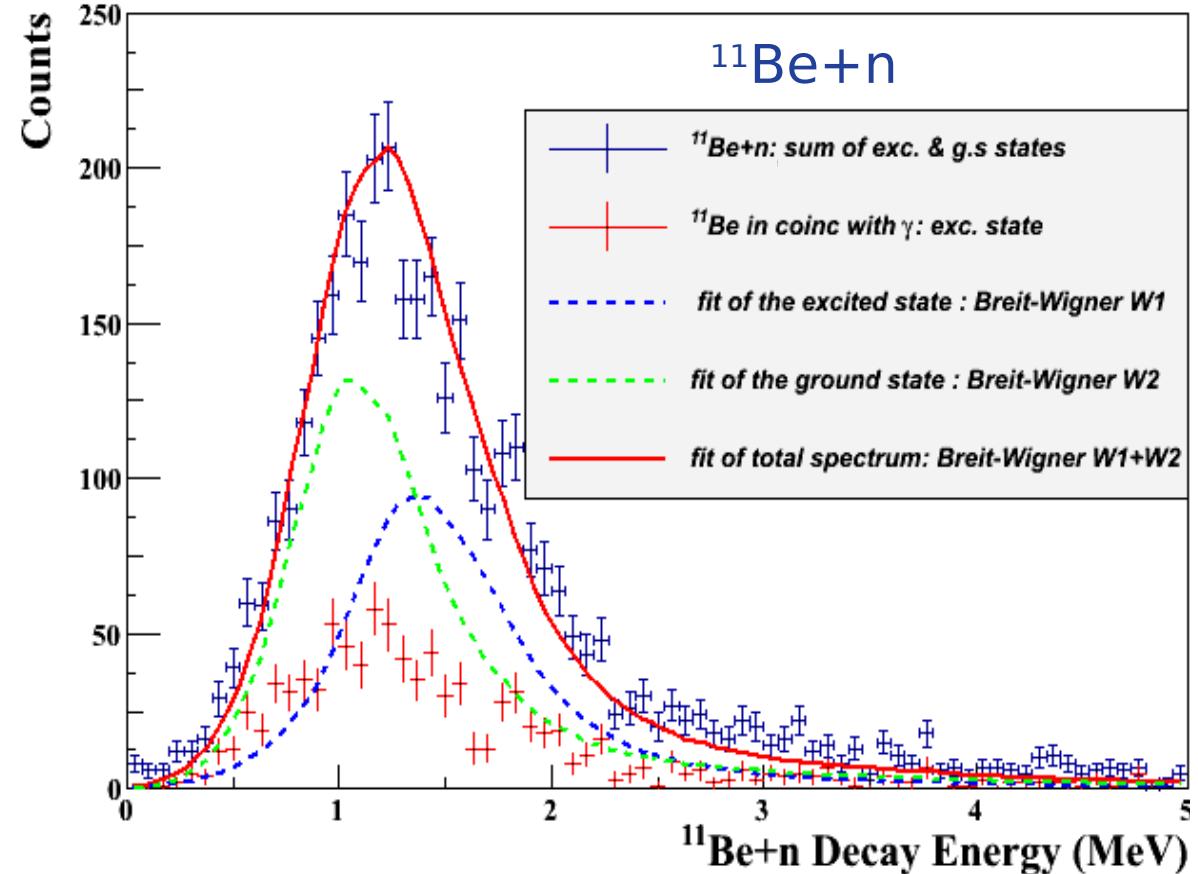
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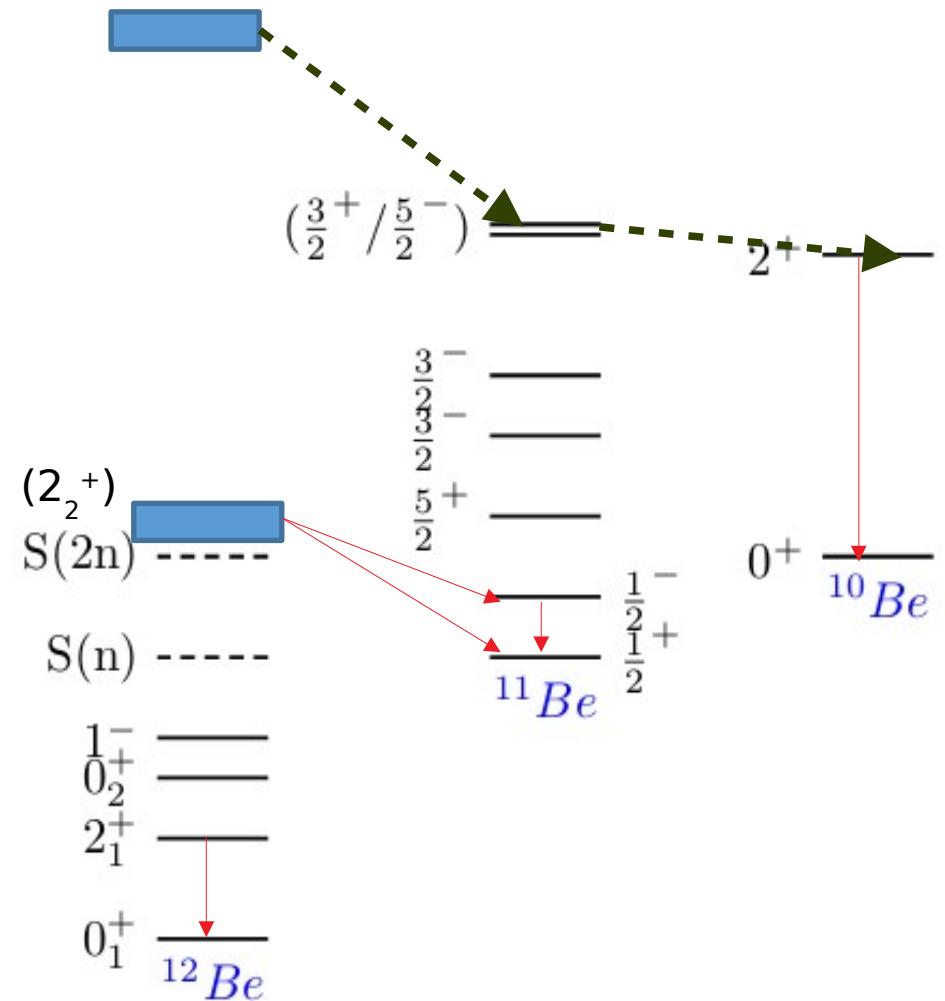
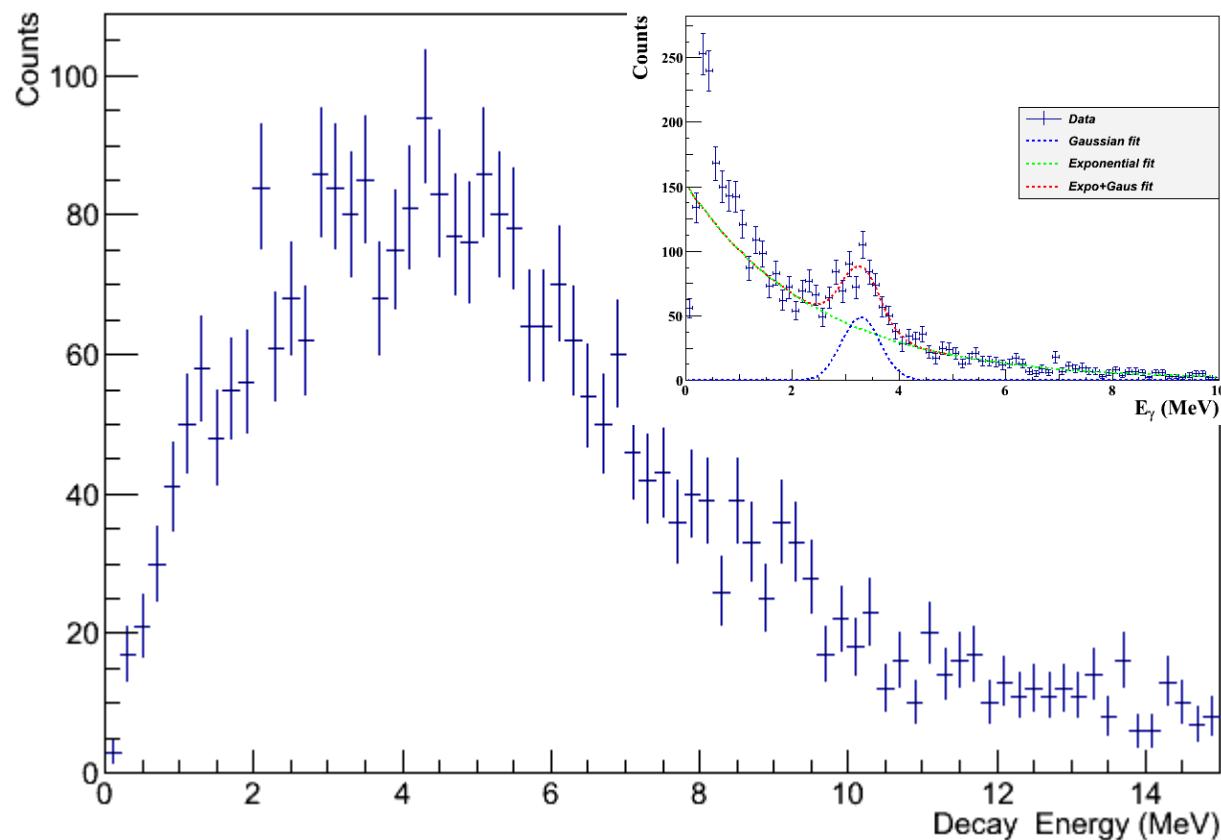
The first unbound state observed decays by emitting 1n mainly on the excited state of ^{11}Be

$$E_r = 1.360 \pm 0.040 \text{ MeV}$$

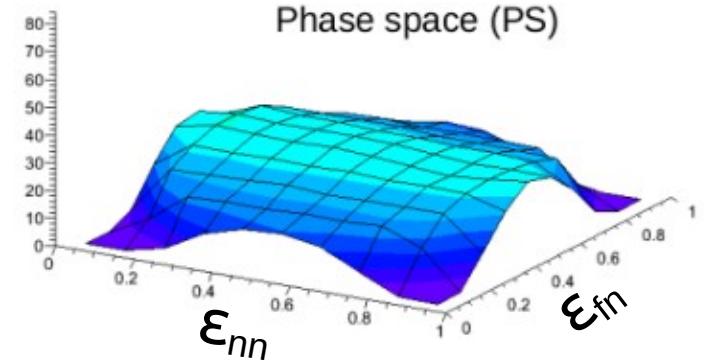
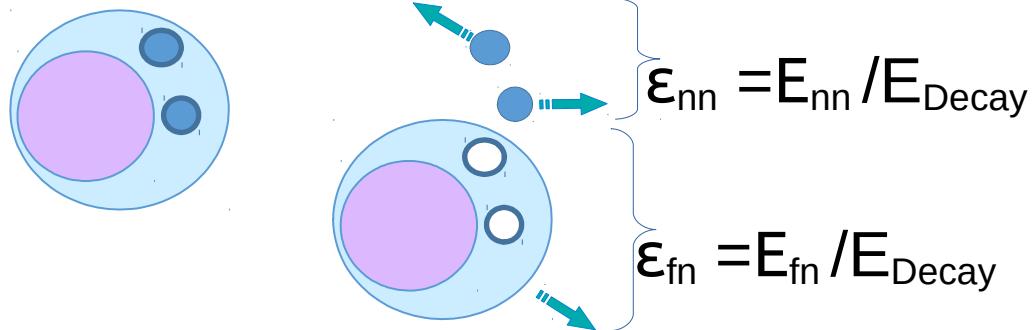
$$\Gamma_r = 0.460^{+0.090}_{-0.140} \text{ MeV}$$

Results : $^{10}\text{Be}^* + \text{n}$ states

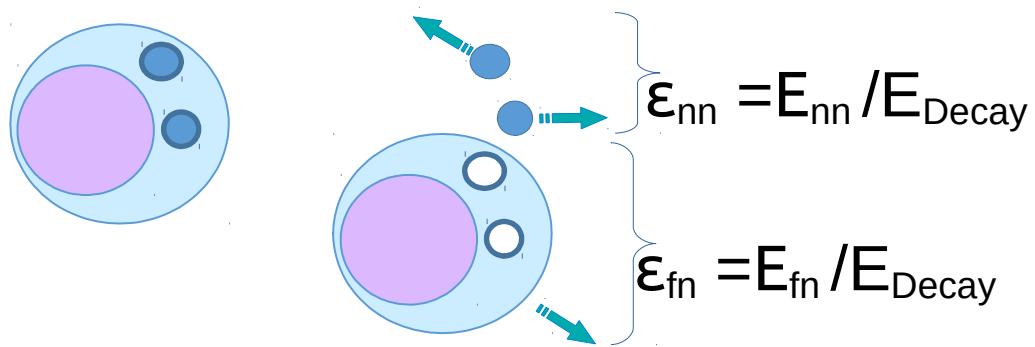
Decay energy for $^{10}\text{Be} + 2\text{n}$



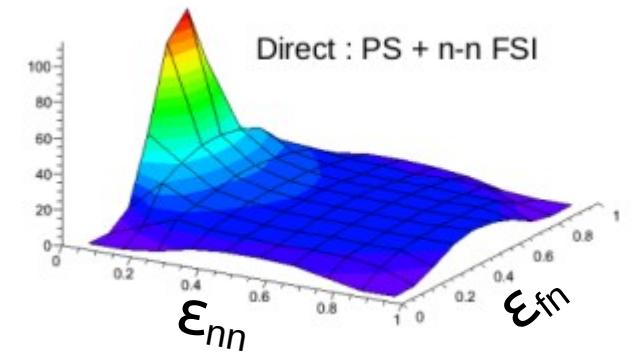
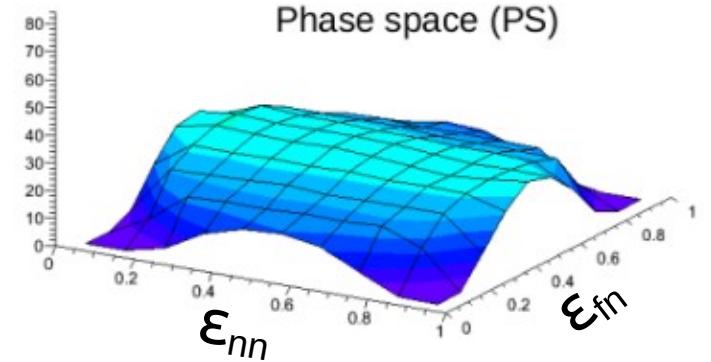
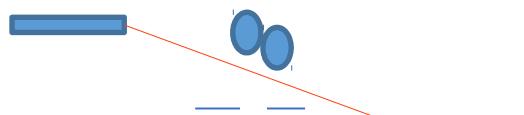
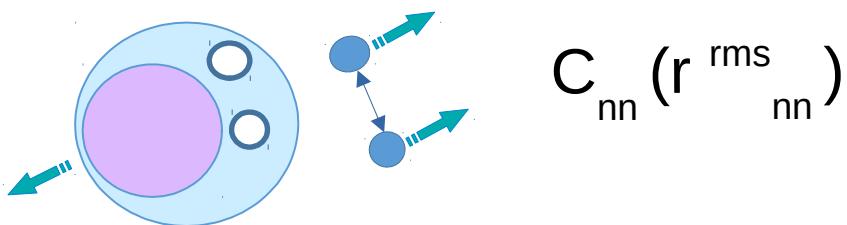
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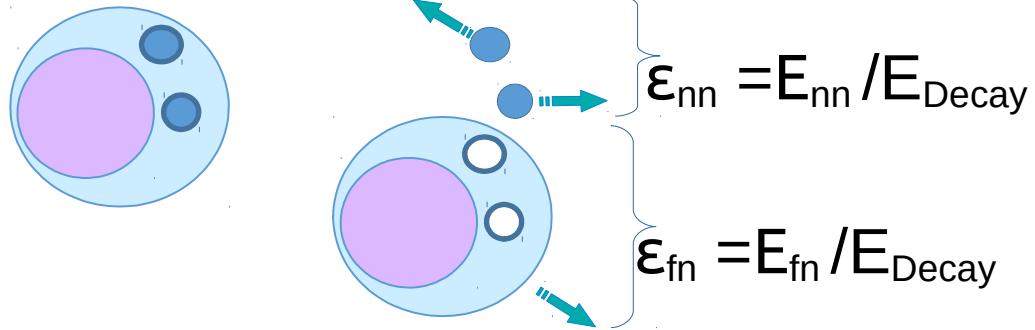
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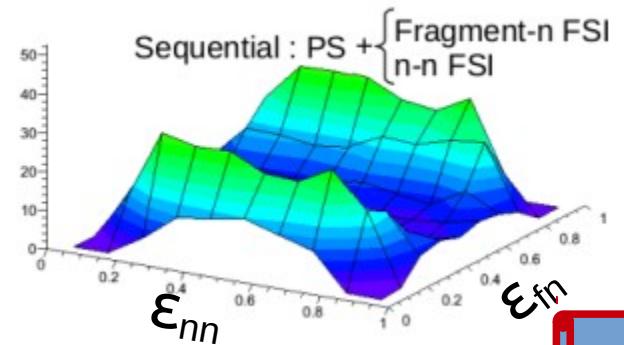
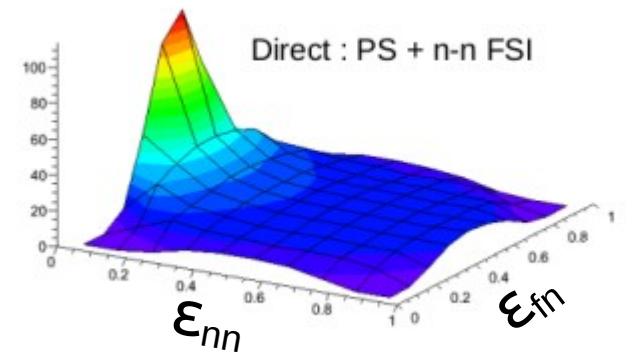
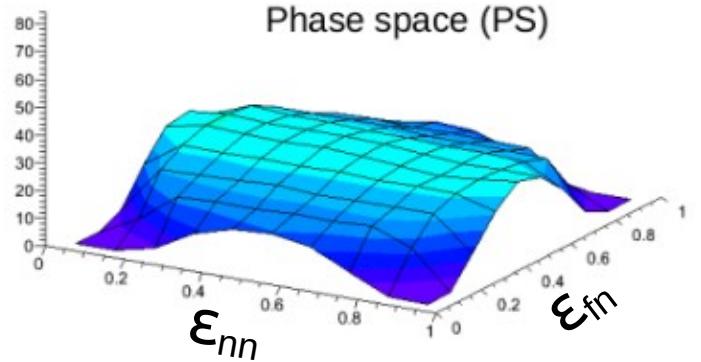
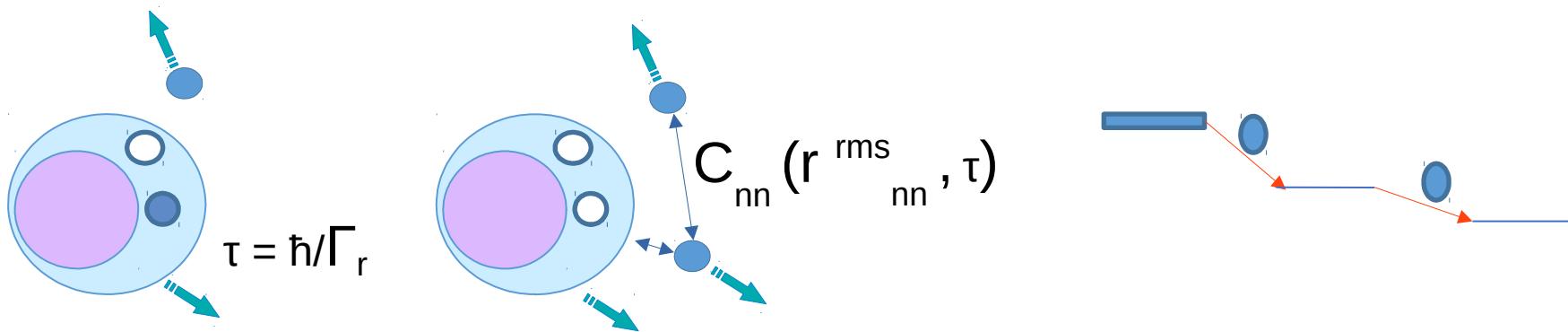
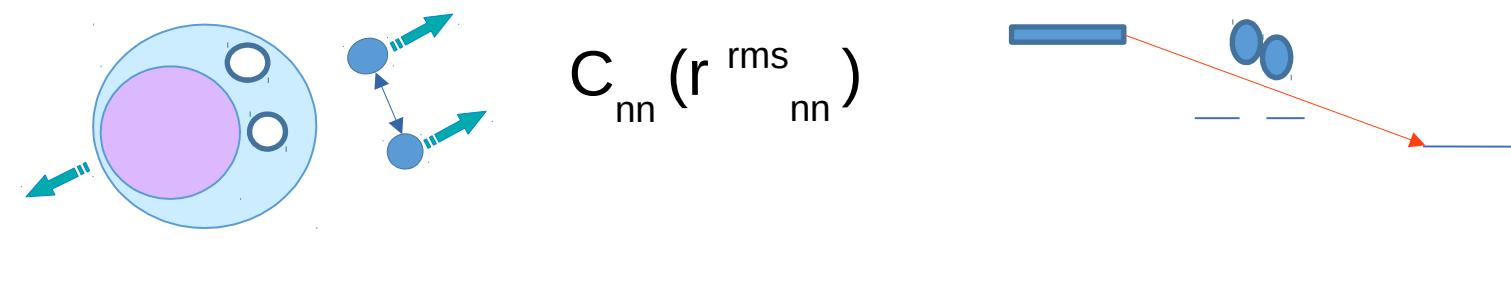
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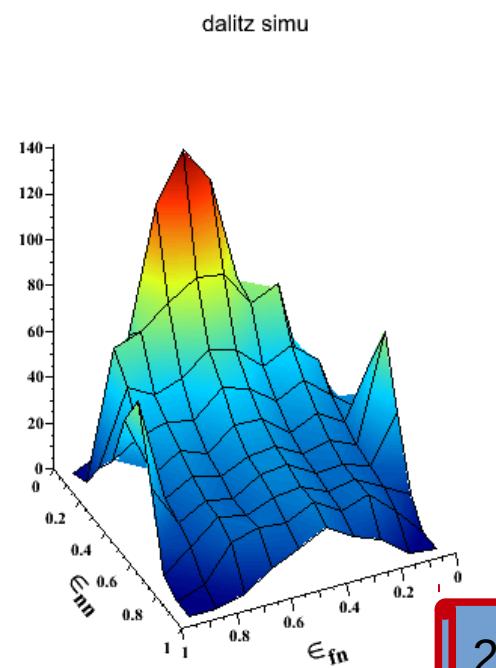
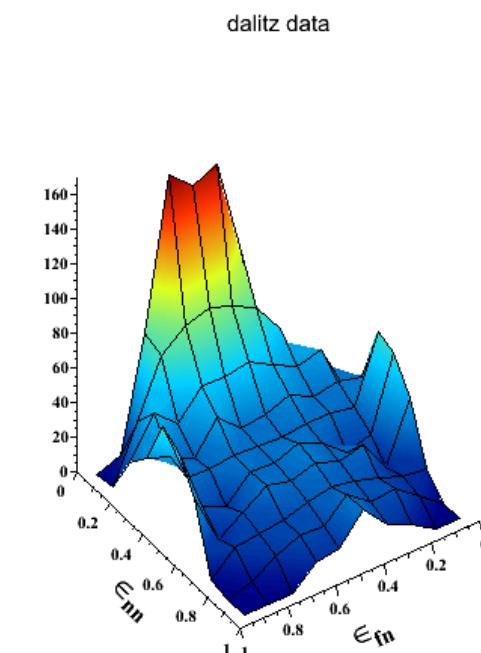
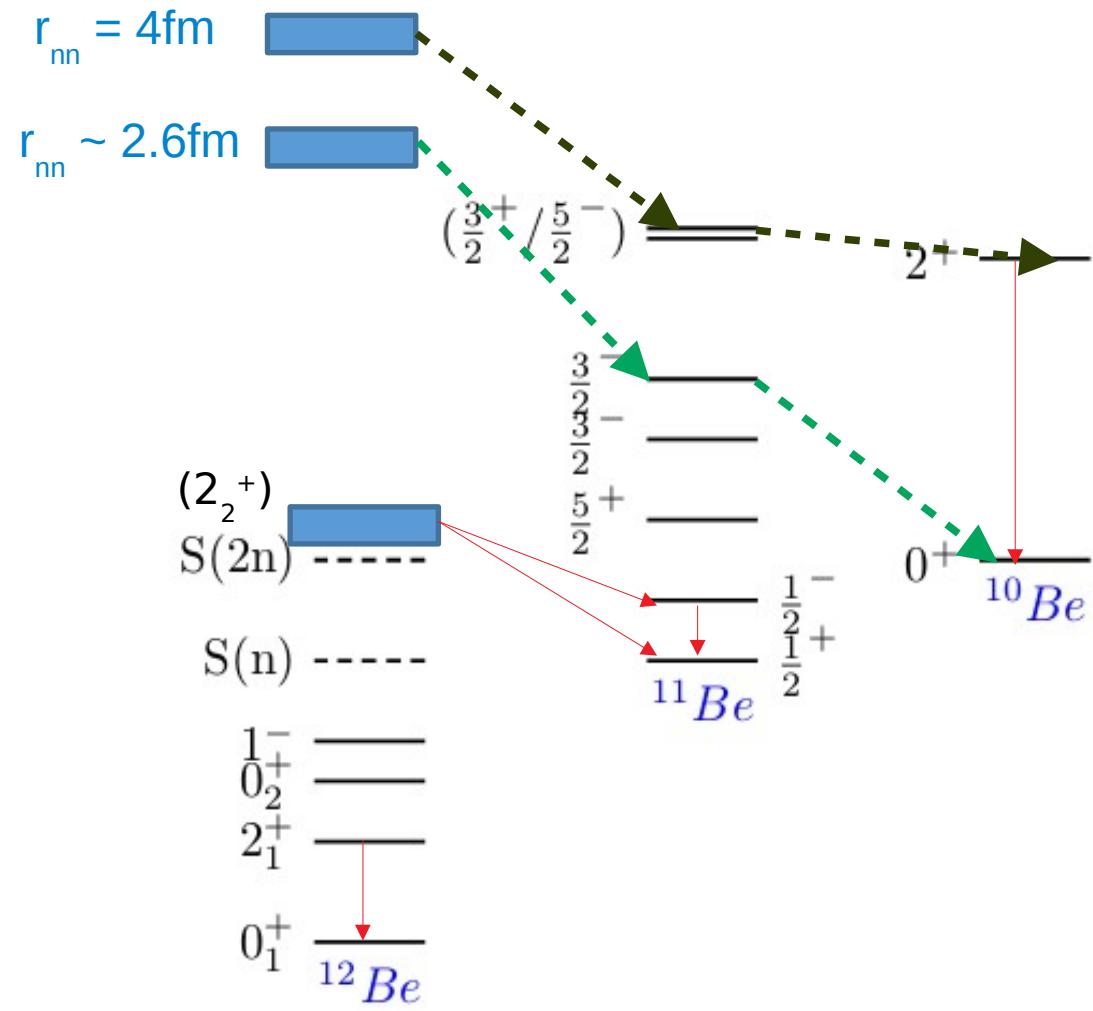
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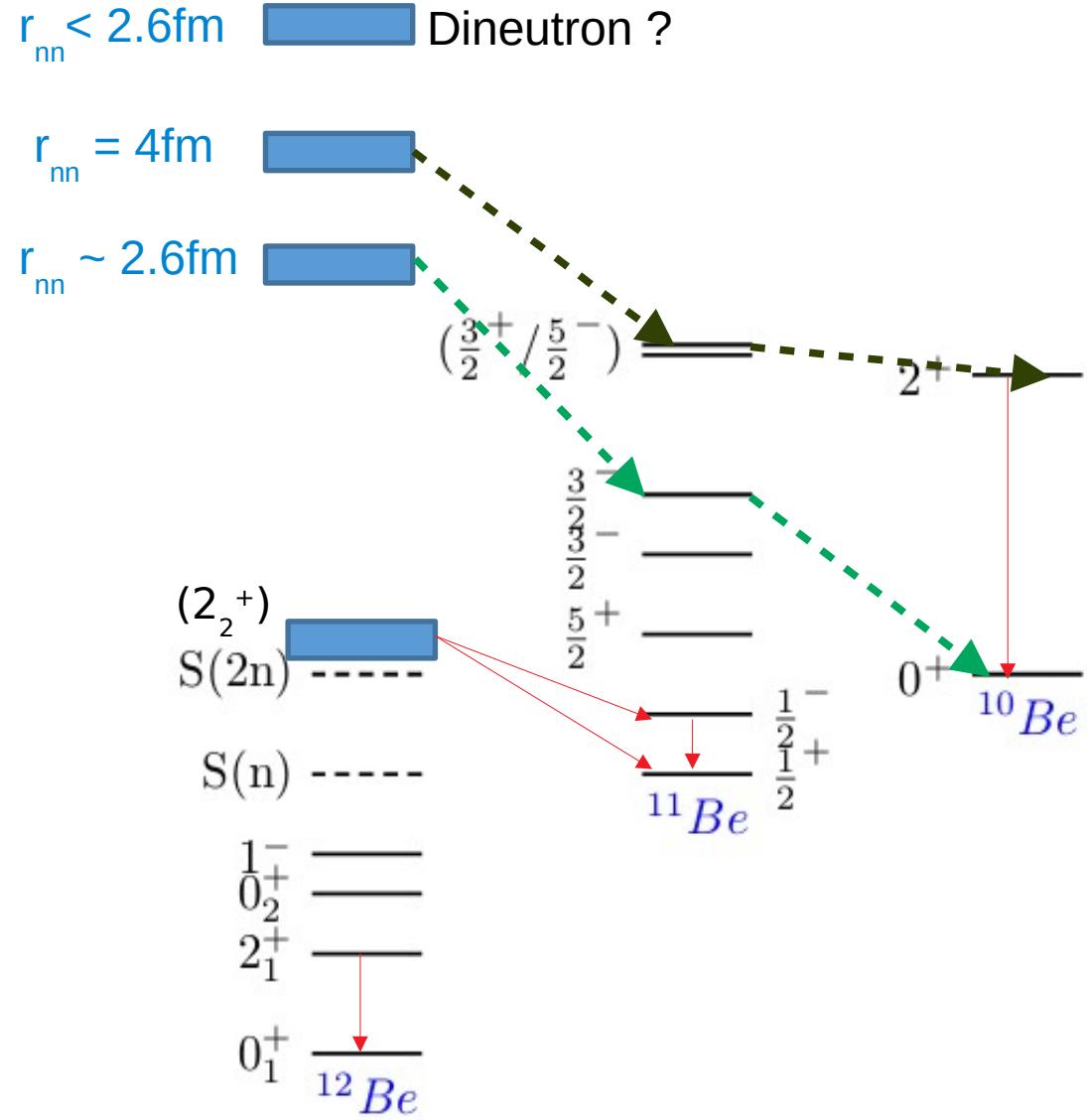
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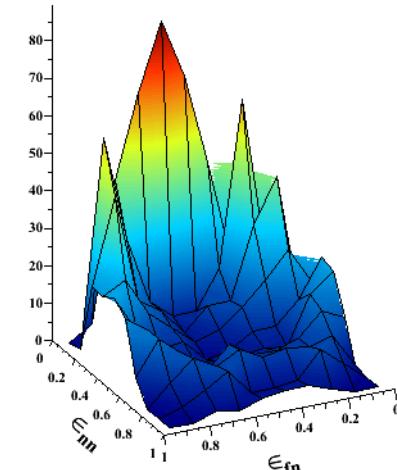
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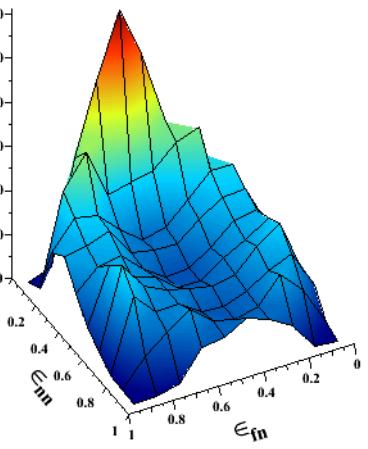
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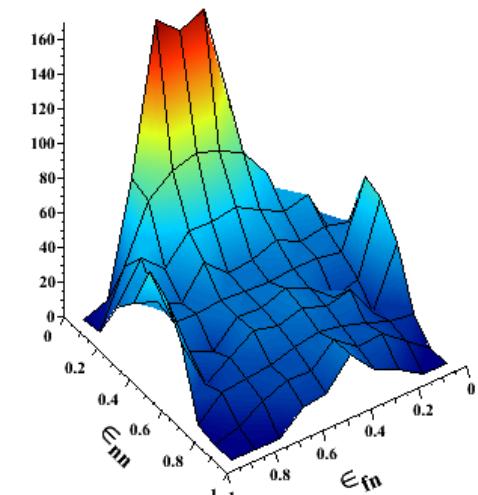
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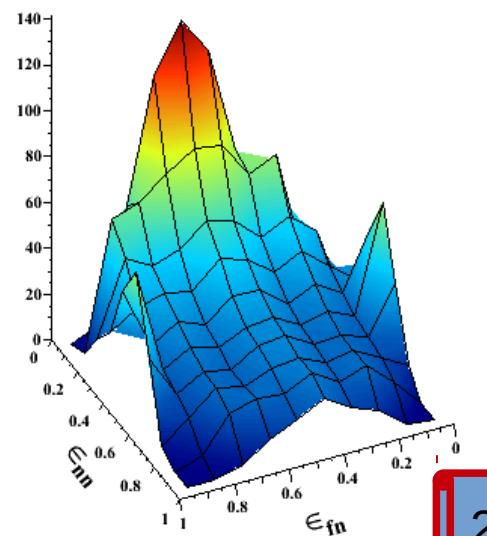
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Conclusion

The aim was to study n-n correlation in the region of neutron-rich nuclei

- ^{13}B was produced by a primary beam of ^{40}Ar (490MeV/n) at GSI
- Using proton knock-out reaction bound and unbound states of ^{12}Be were populated
- A combined detection of Gamma, neutrons and core-fragments allowed us to study these states in detail :
 - Bound, 1n and 2n unbound states were observed. Their decay modes were studied using Dalitz plots ;
 - States with different configurations : Two high excited states are very compact : « dineutrons » ?



Thank you for your attention

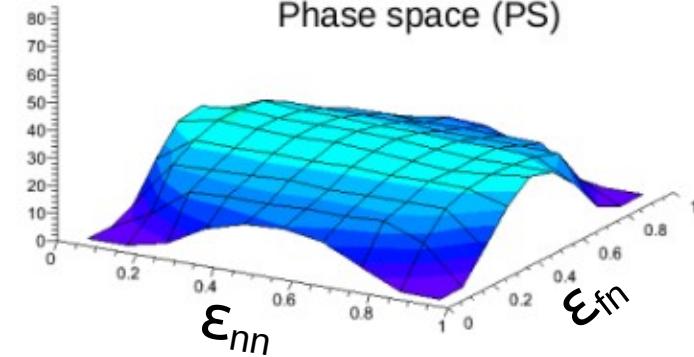
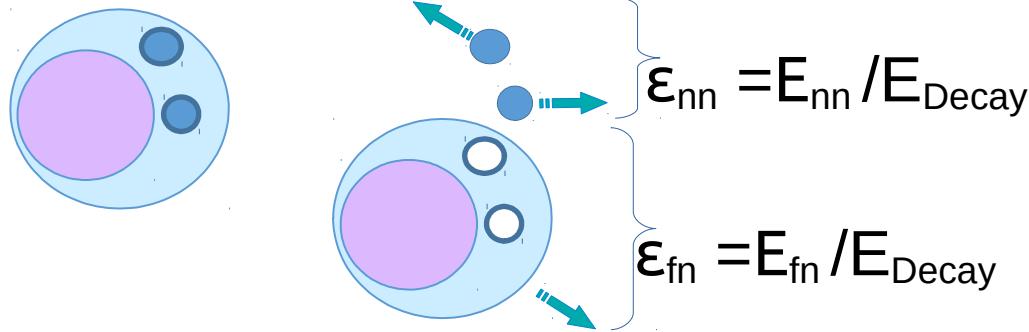


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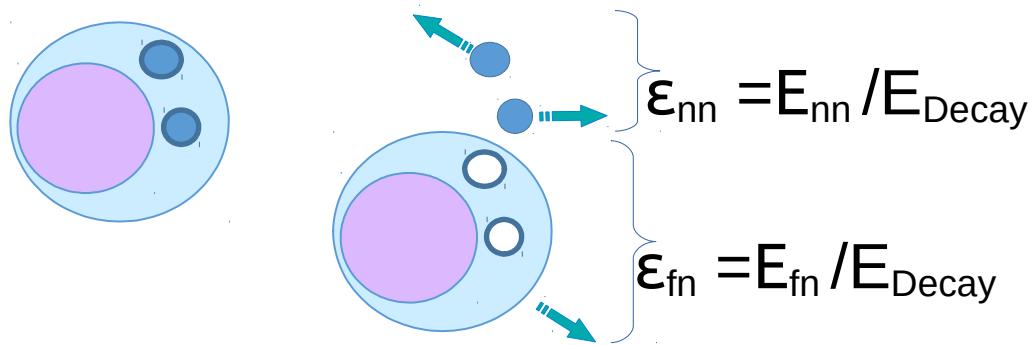
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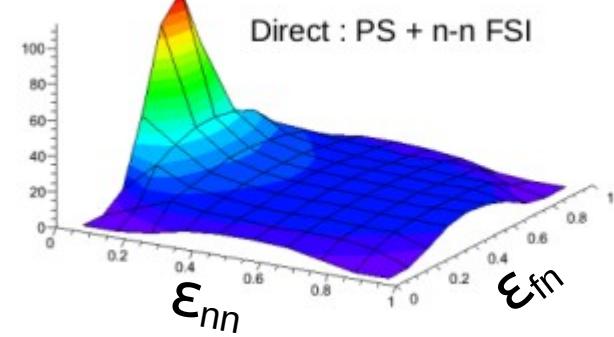
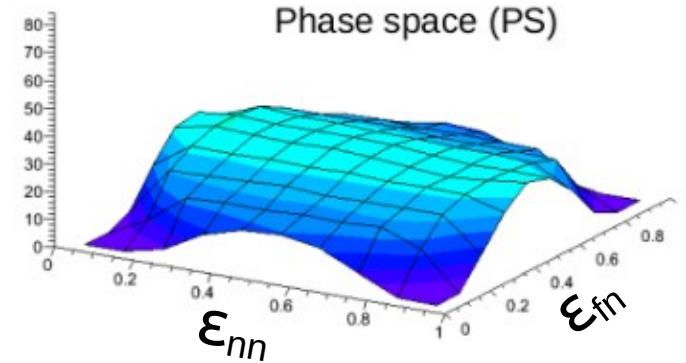
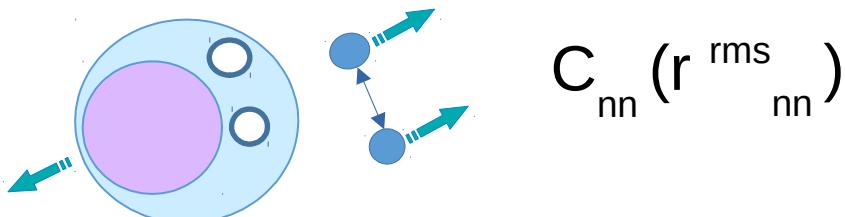


Correlation femtoscopy,
R.Lednicky, NuclPhys A (2006)

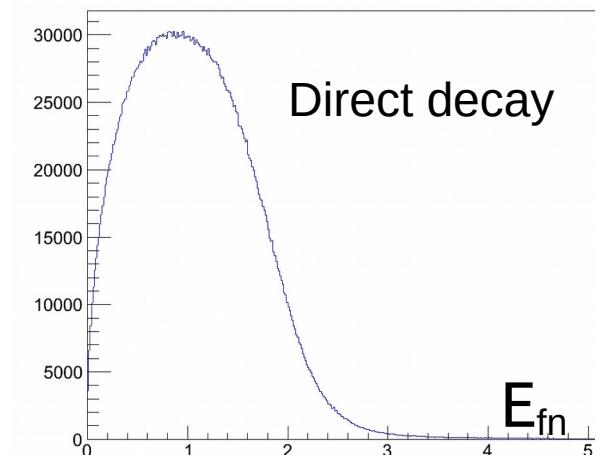
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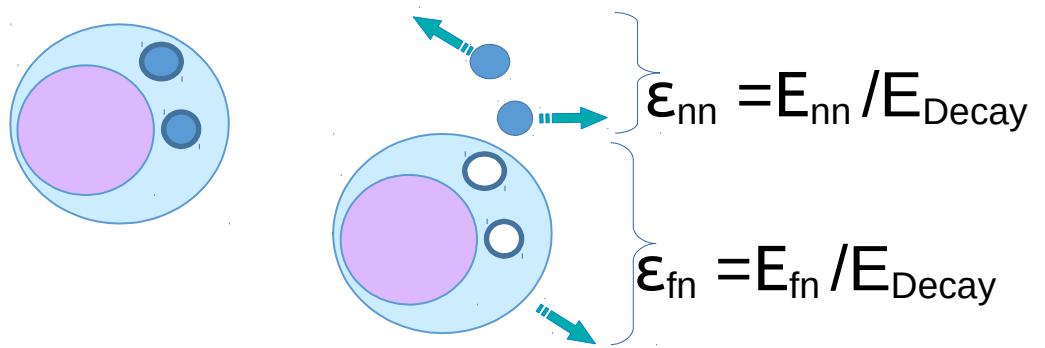
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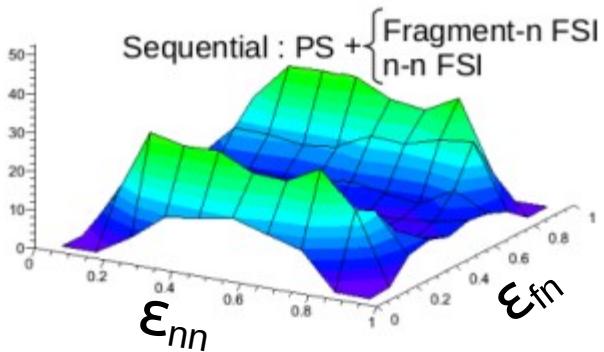
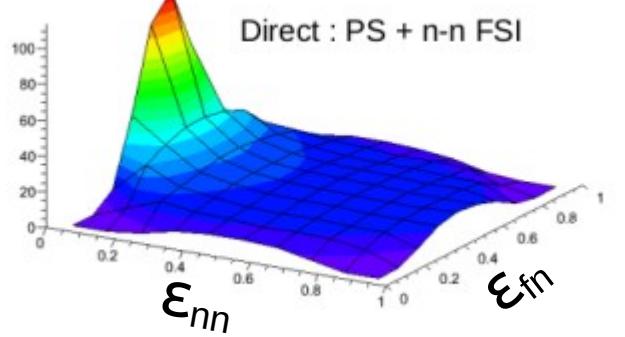
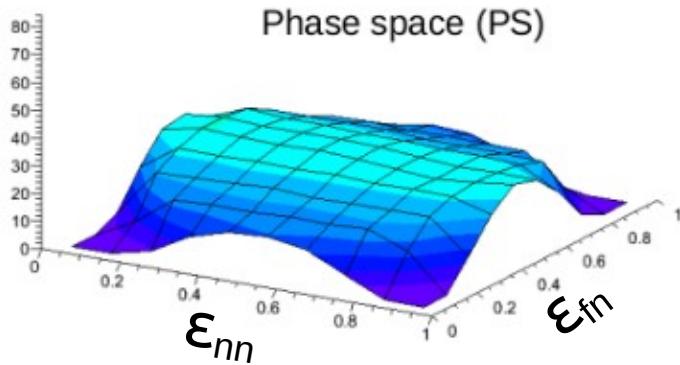
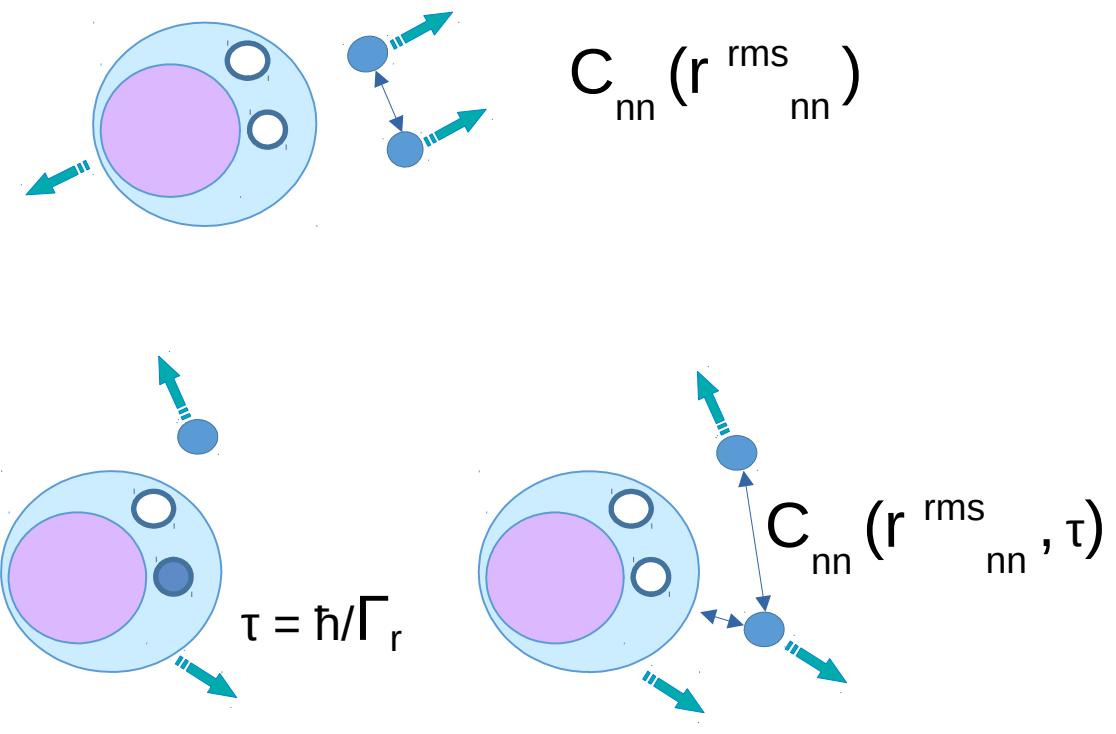
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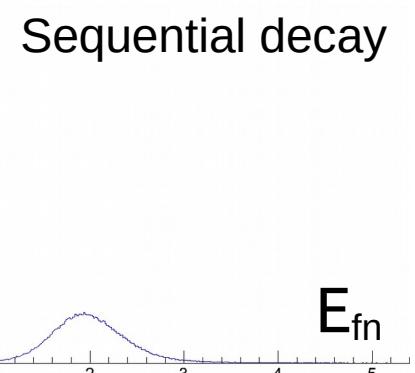
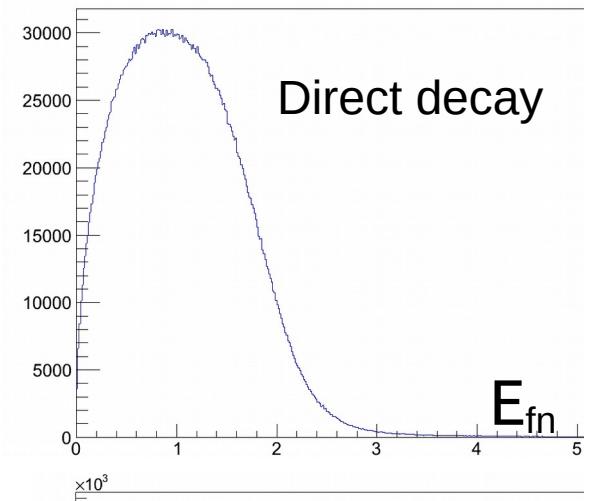
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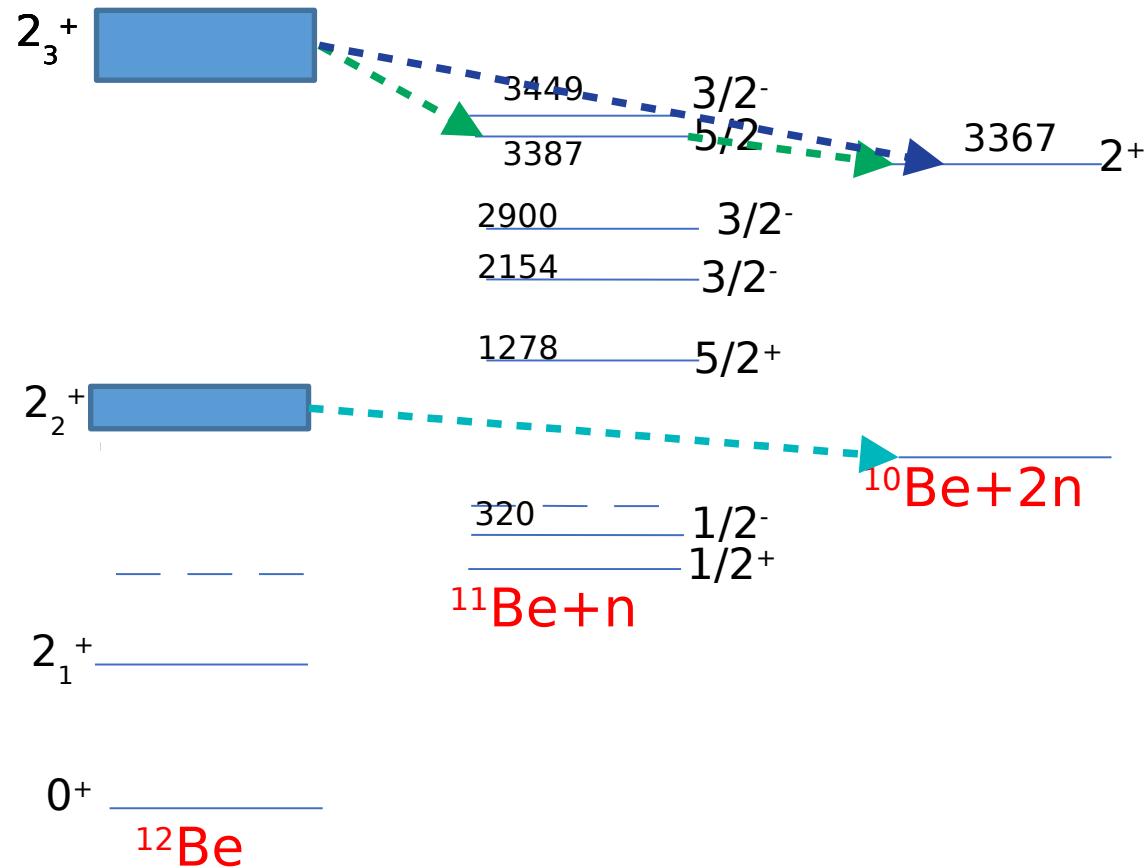
Final State interaction



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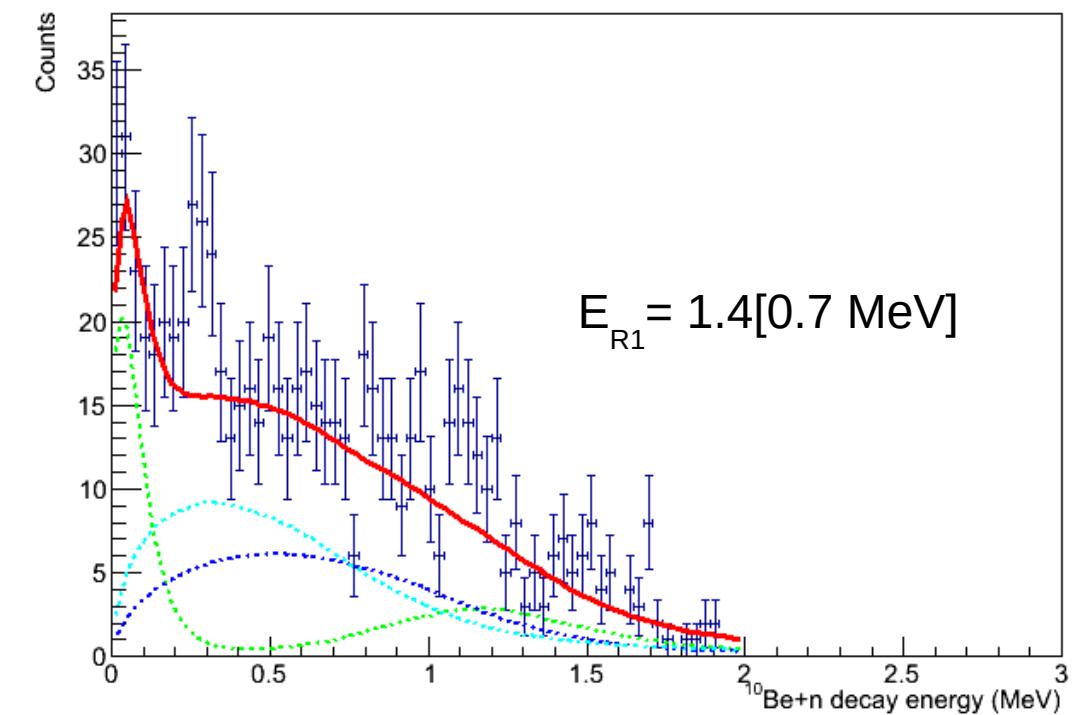


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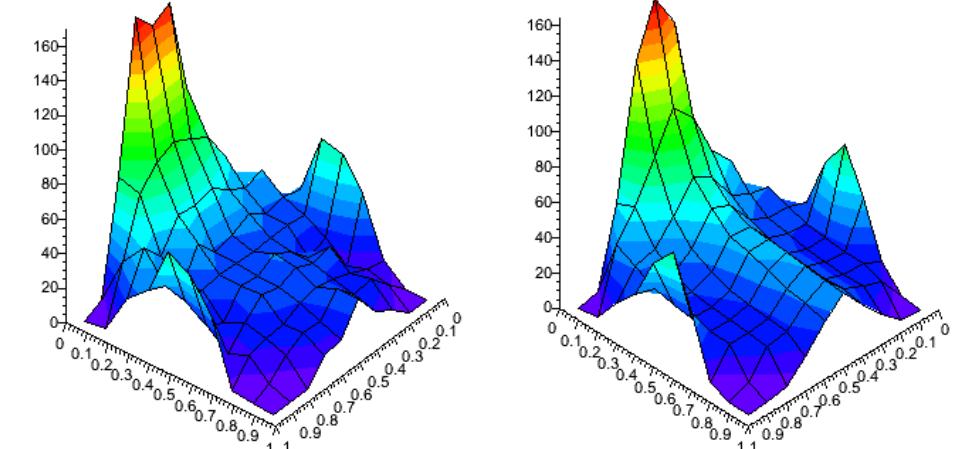
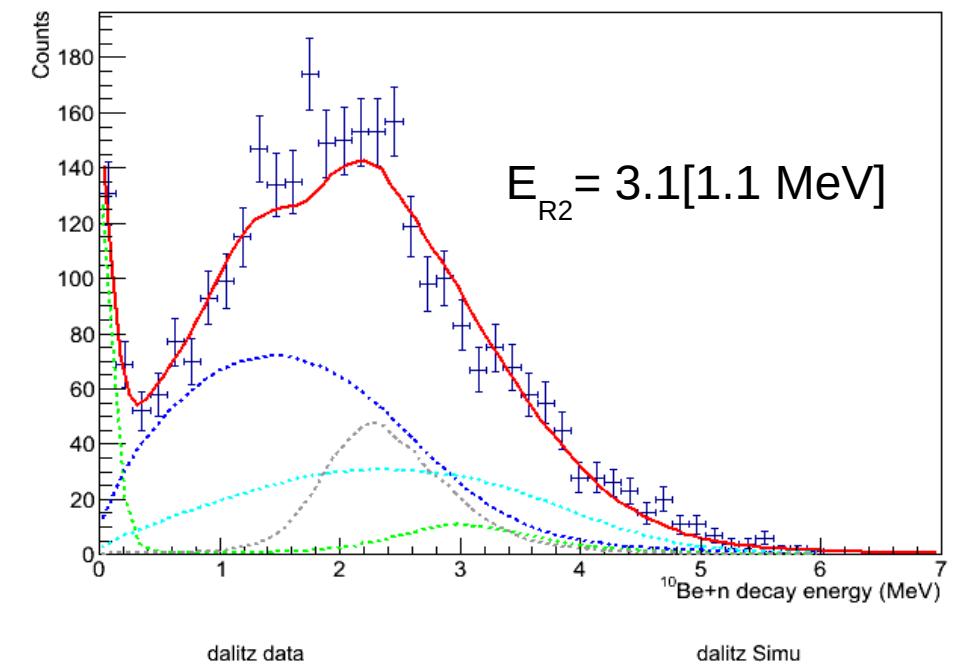
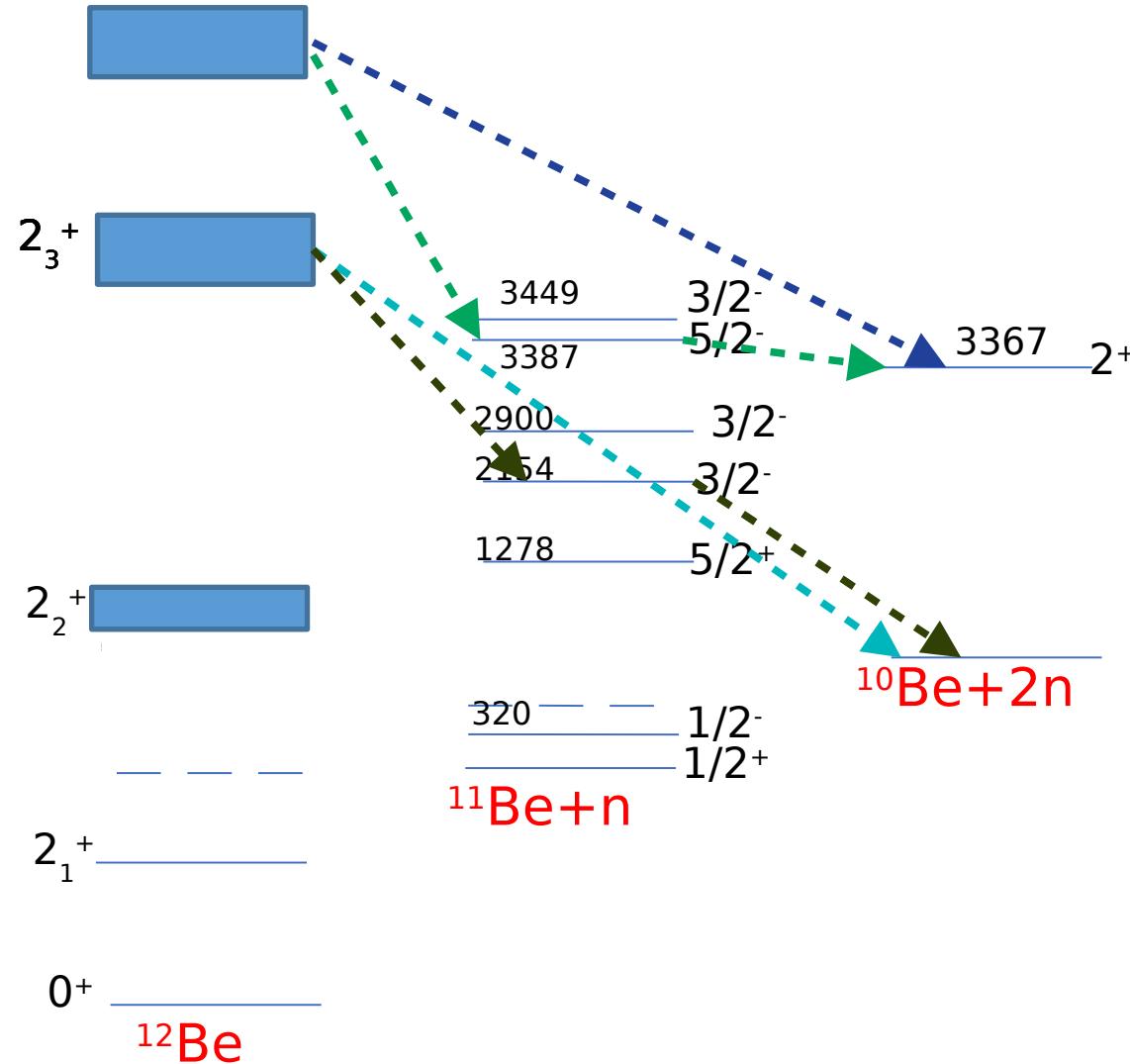


Pour fitter E2n et E1n, j'essaie deux états au dessus du premier état excité du ^{10}Be (2^+) : Un premier plus bas $\sim 1\text{MeV}$ et un autre plus haut $> 2\text{MeV}$

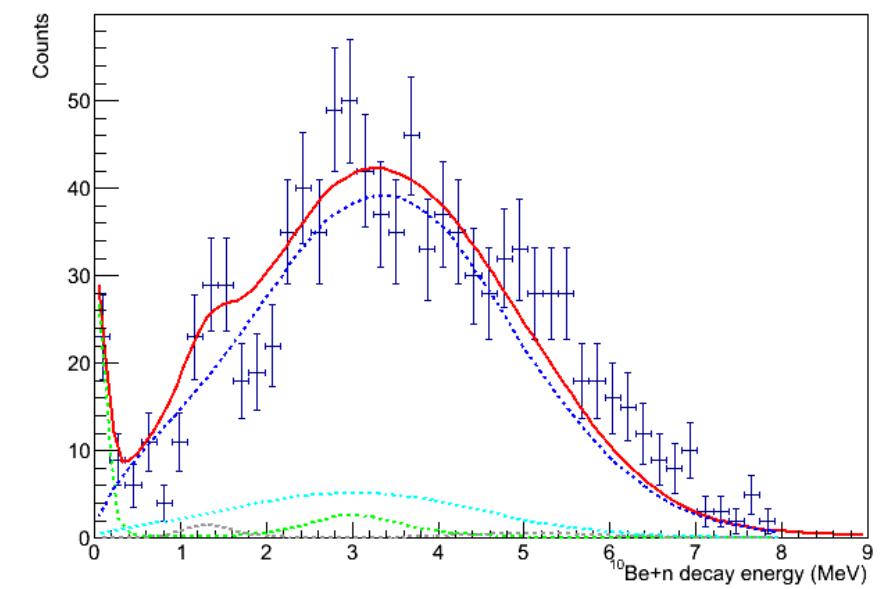
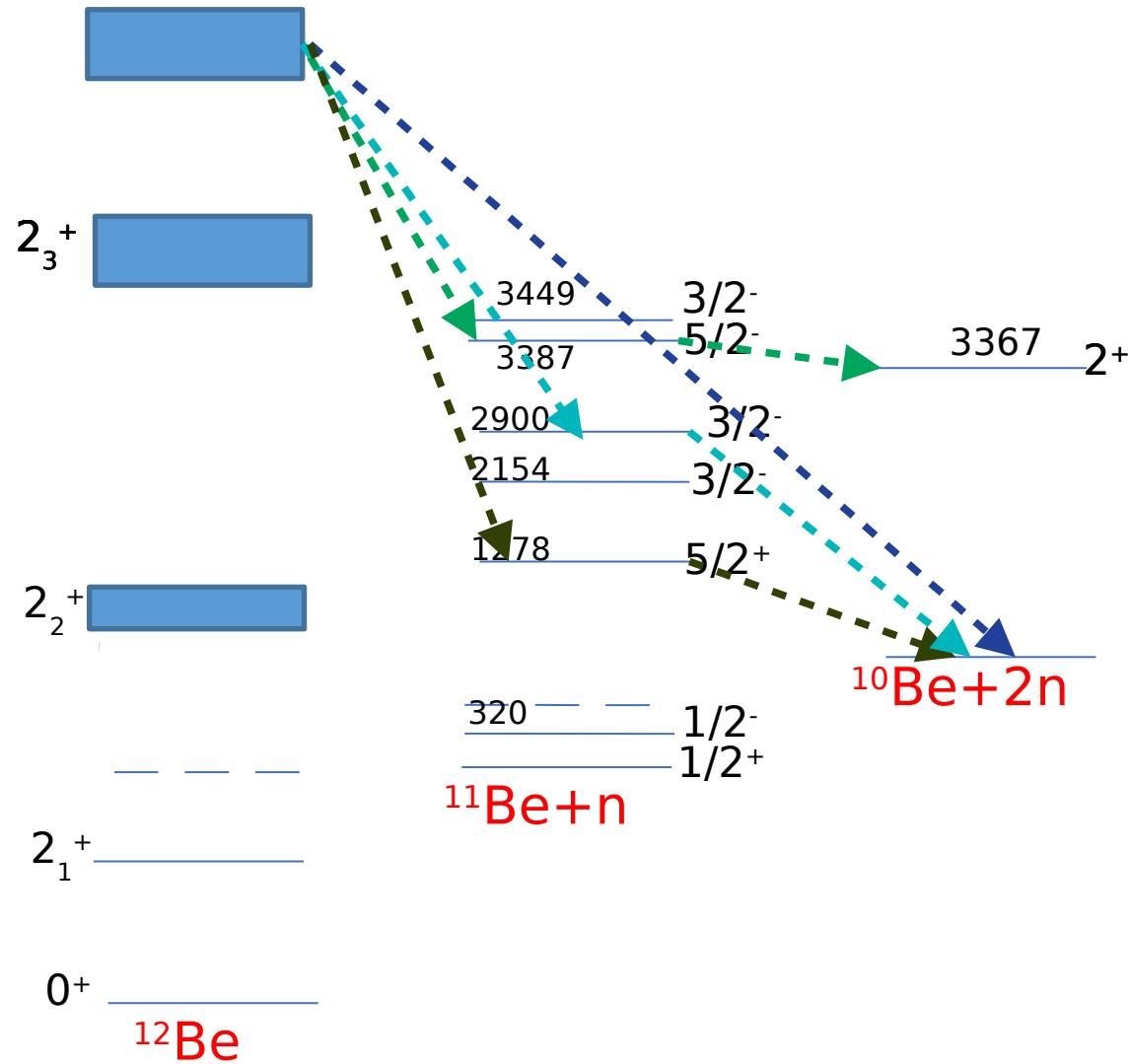
Ainsi, je choisi de faire des tranches de 0-2 MeV, 2-6 Mev et 6-8 MeV : le premier état sera compris dans la première tranche et le second dans la tranche plus haute.



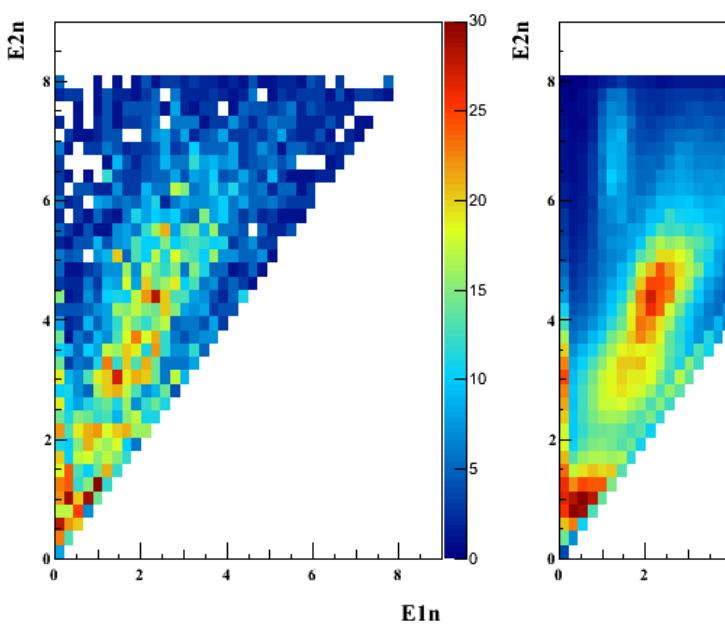
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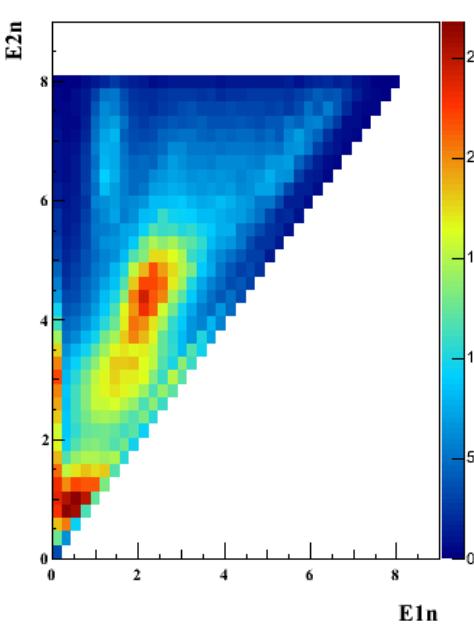
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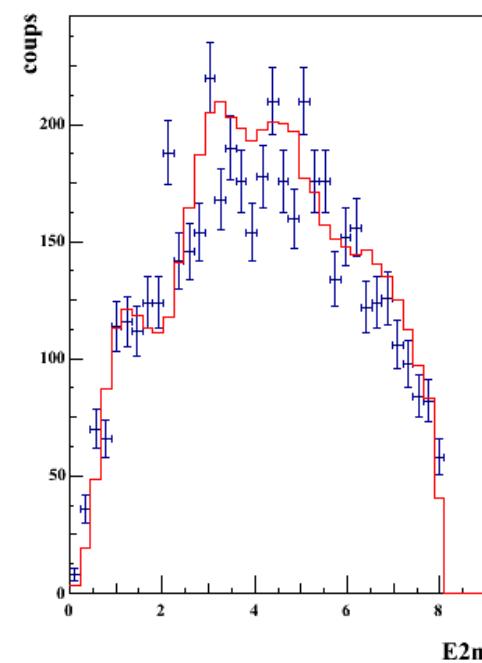
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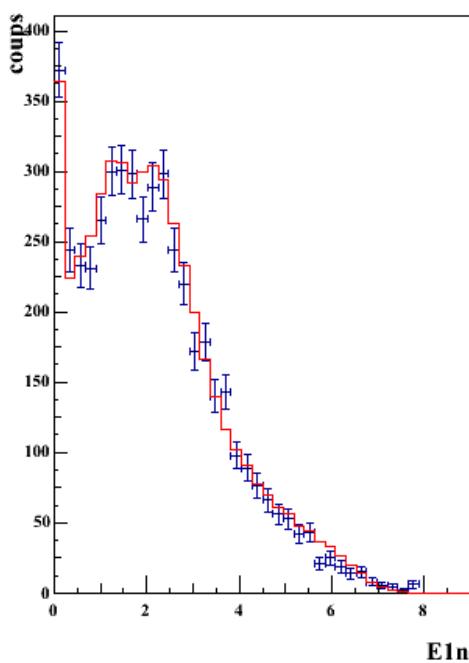
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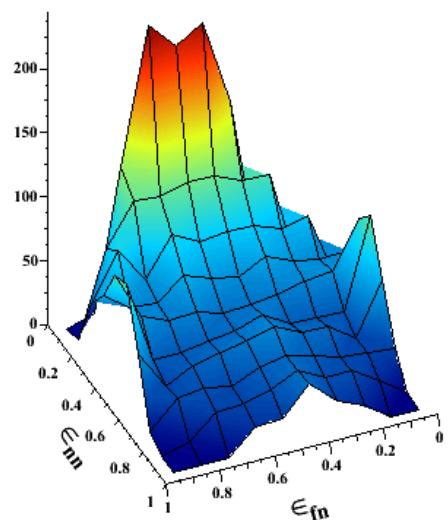
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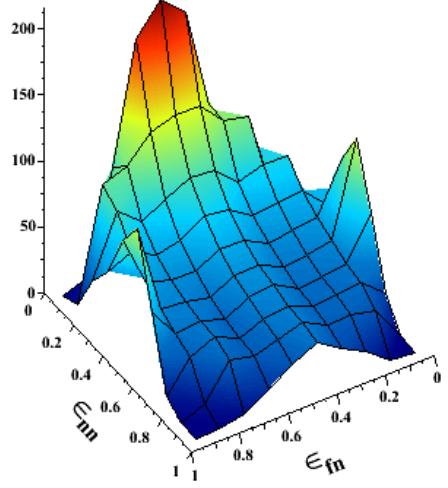
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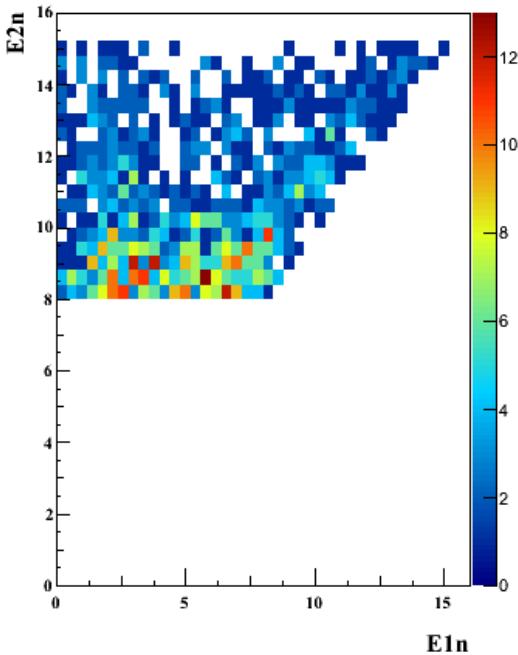
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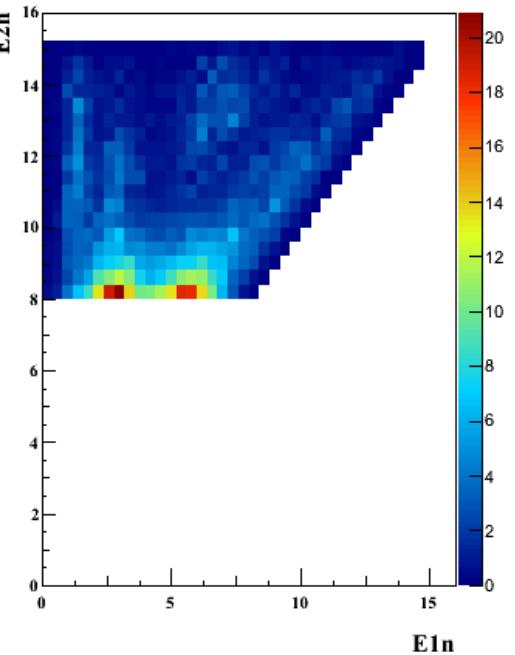
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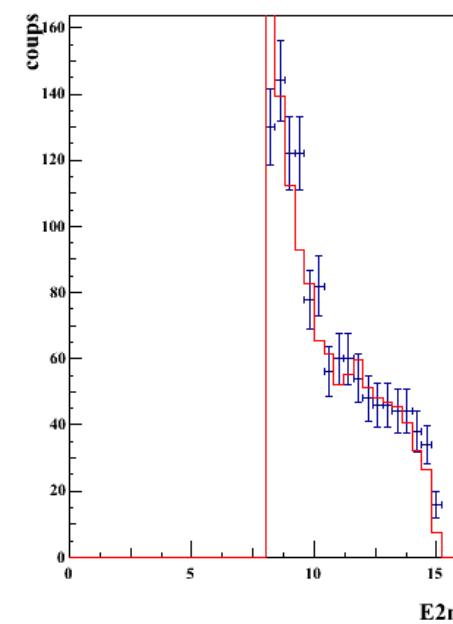
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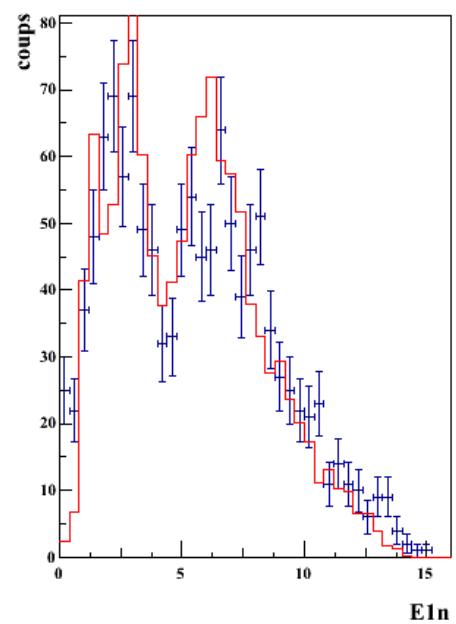
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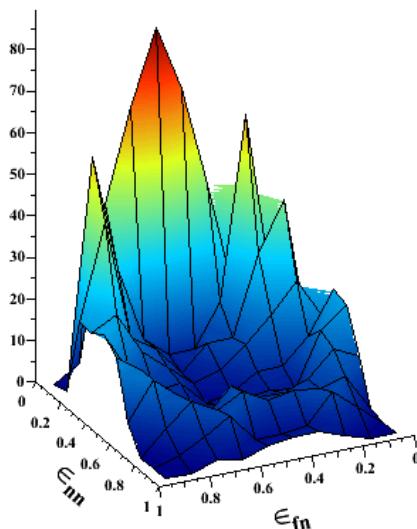
E2n : simu vs simu



E1n : data vs simu



dalitz data



dalitz simu

