Theory working group

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Comments, questions, and members welcome!

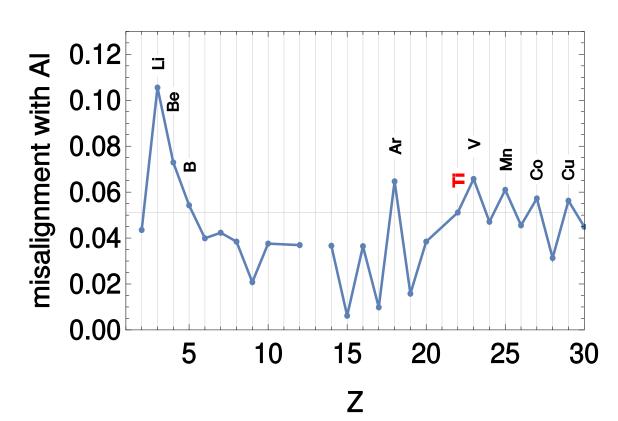
Current focus: targets

- "Good" (first) target?
 - Mostly experimental question.
 - Some targets are good for setting limits (many isotopes and spins).
 - Some targets are convenient in case of detection (single isotope, nuclear structure known).
- Good second target after Al?
 - Want complementarity, probe orthogonal operators.
 - High-Z targets ideal... [Kitano, Koike, Okada, hep-ph/0203110]
 - Low-Z for experimental reasons.

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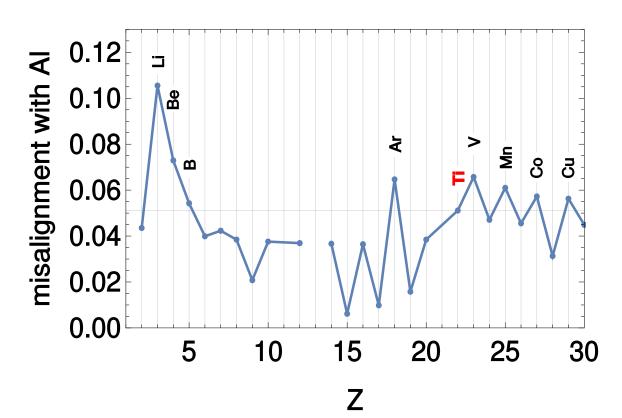
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DIO for V, Mn, etc.

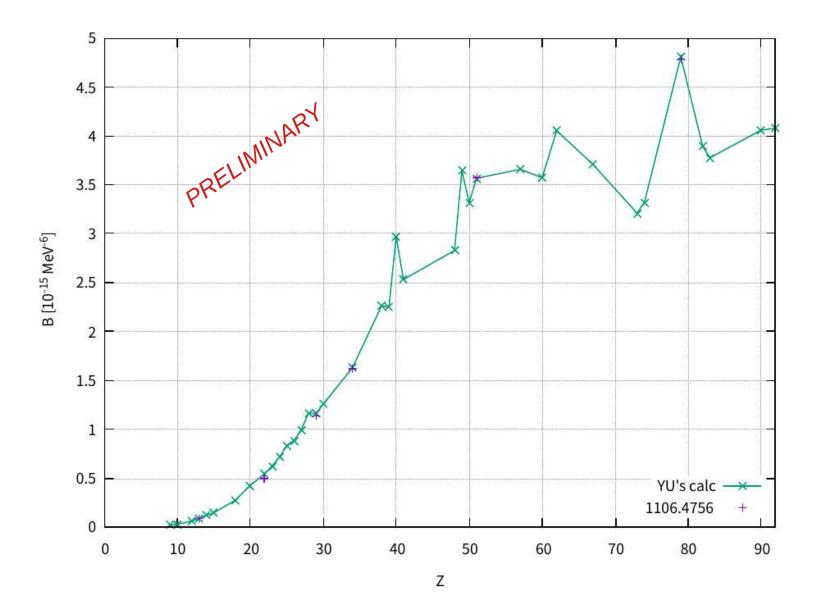
• Full calculation tedious, focus on endpoint:

$$\left. \frac{1}{\Gamma_0} \frac{d\Gamma}{dE_e} \right|_{E_e \sim E_\mu - \frac{E_\mu^2}{2m_N}} \equiv B \left(E_\mu - E_e - \frac{E_e^2}{2m_N} \right)^5$$

[Czarnecki, Tormo, Marciano, 1106.4756]

- Coefficient B obtained by numerically solving Dirac equation for muon and electron in electric field of nucleus.
- Given by Czarnecki et al for Al, Ti, Cu, Se, Sb, Au.

We (Yuichi) are currently trying to reproduce results and extend to new nuclei.



- Percent-level agreement, except for Ti (~10%).
- Currently investigating difference.

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