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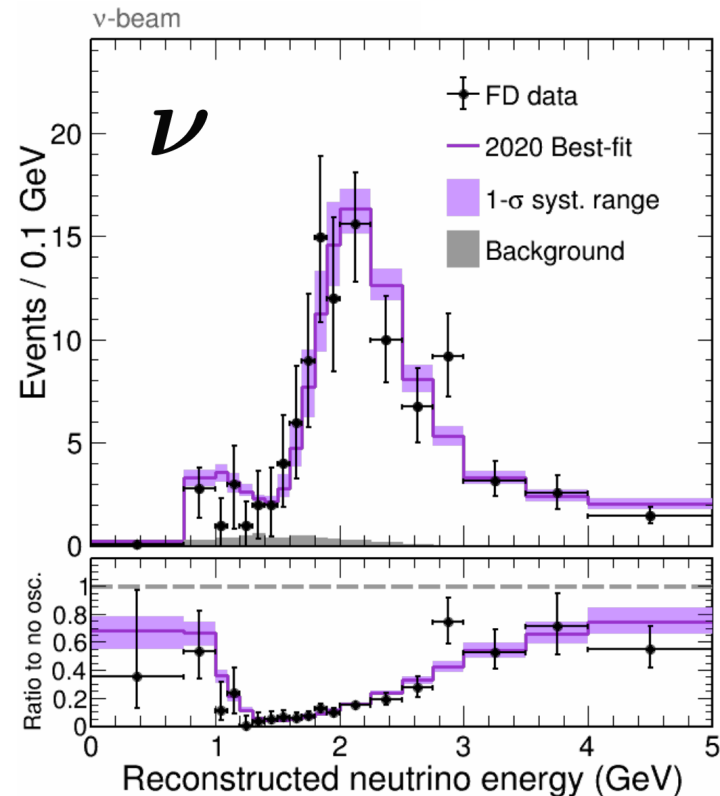
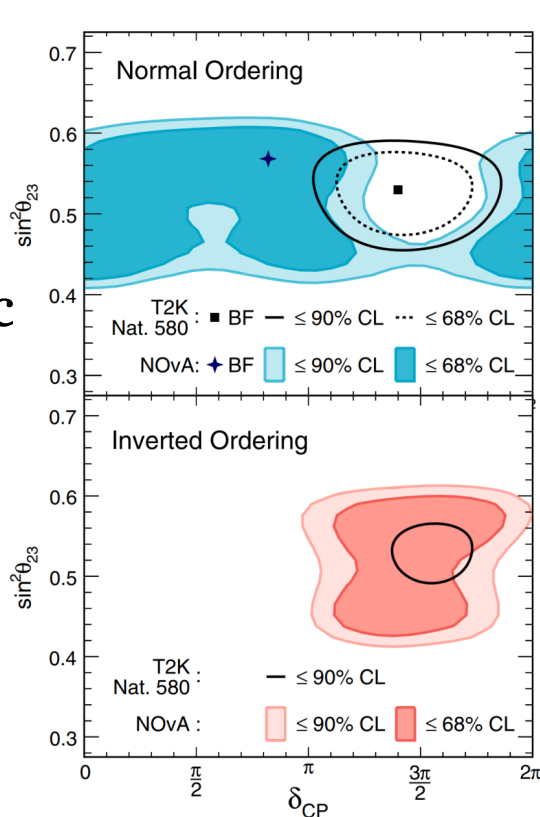


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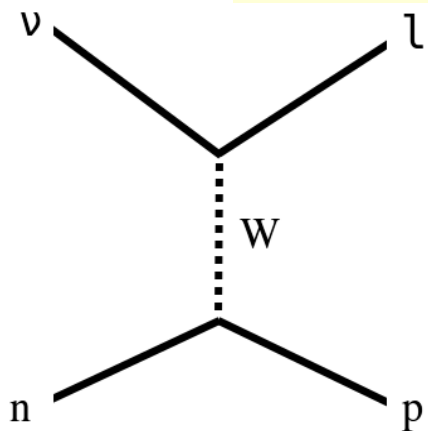
Neutrino Oscillation & Cross Sections

- Neutrino oscillation experiments measure parameters
- Uncertainty in cross section
 - increases neutrino oscillation systematic uncertainty
- Worldwide neutrino program uses many different nuclei

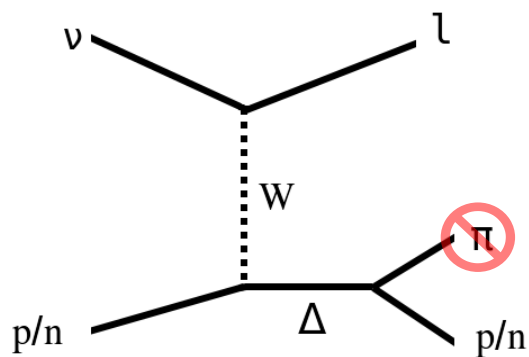


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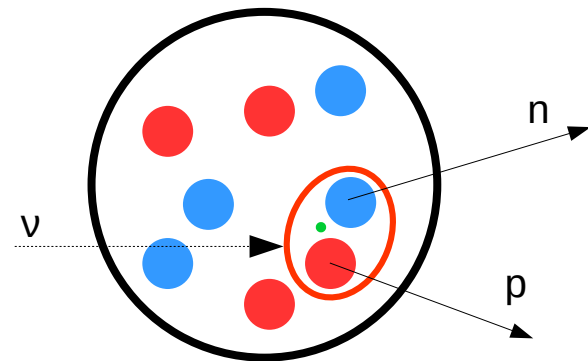
quasielastic-like cross section



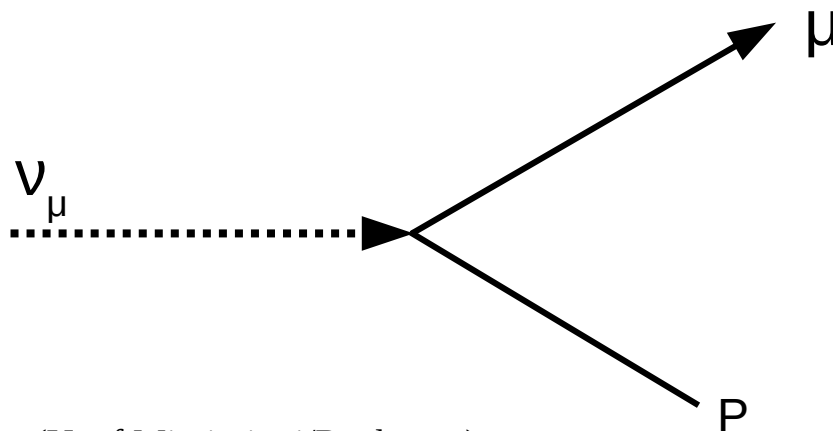
CCQE



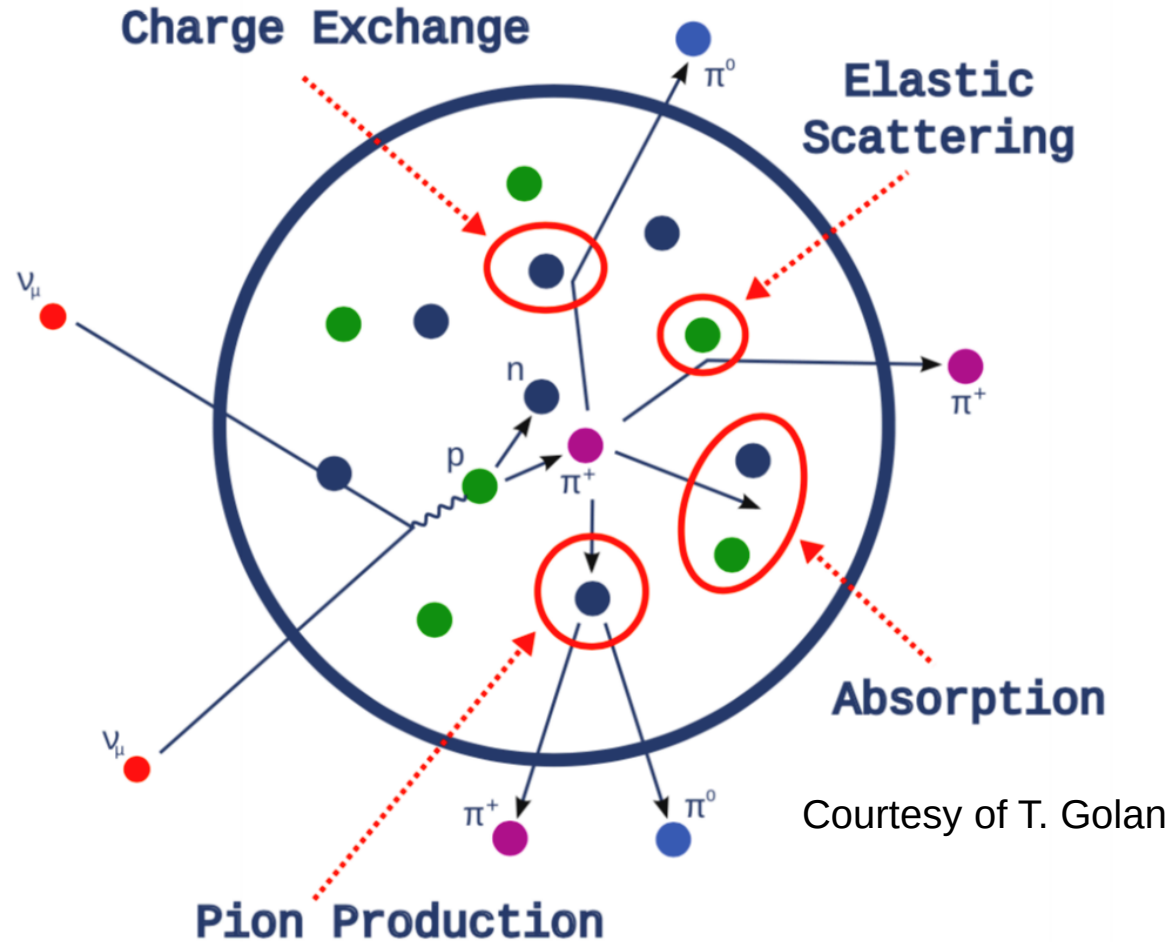
Resonant



2 particle, 2 hole



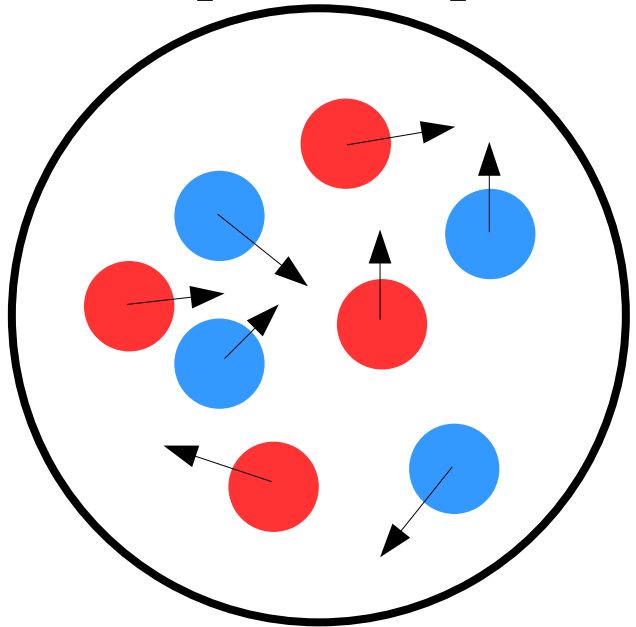
nuclear effects: Final State Interactions (FSI)



Courtesy of T. Golan

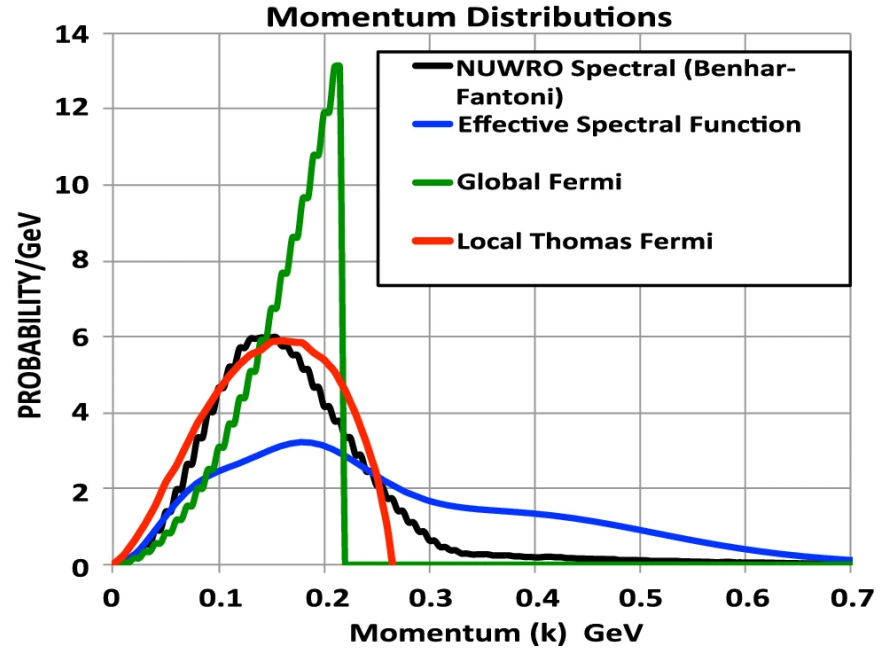
nuclear effects

Heisenberg Uncertainty
Principle: $\Delta x \Delta p \geq \hbar/2$



2.5-11 fm

fm = 10^{-15} m



Also:

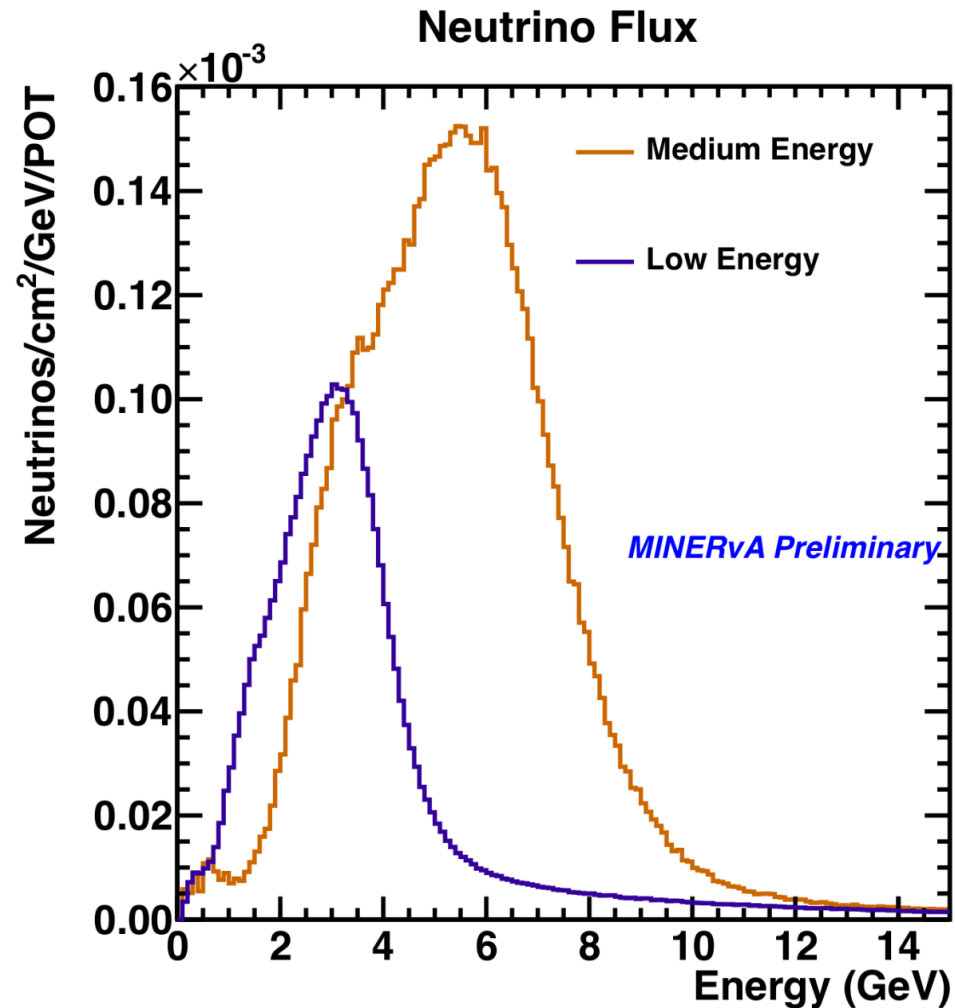
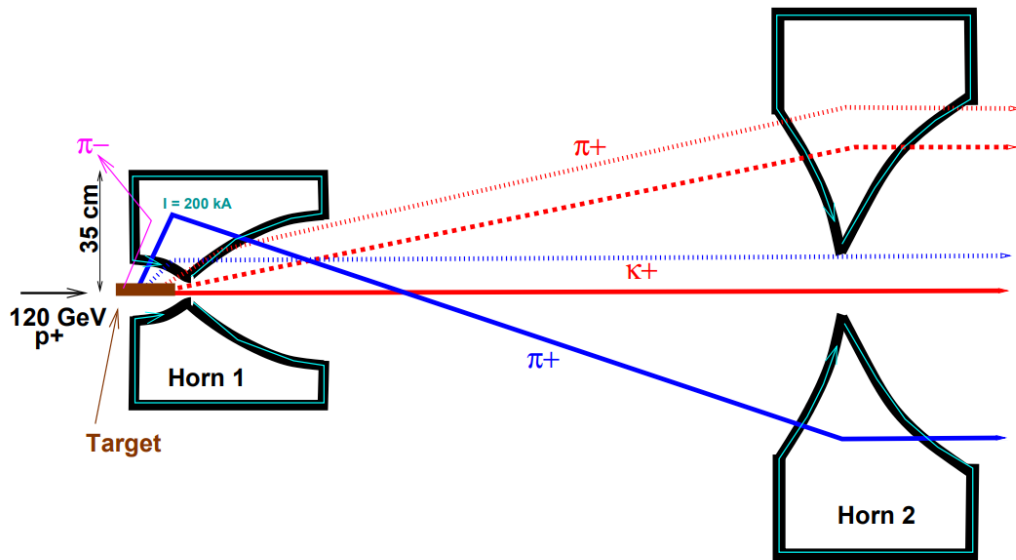
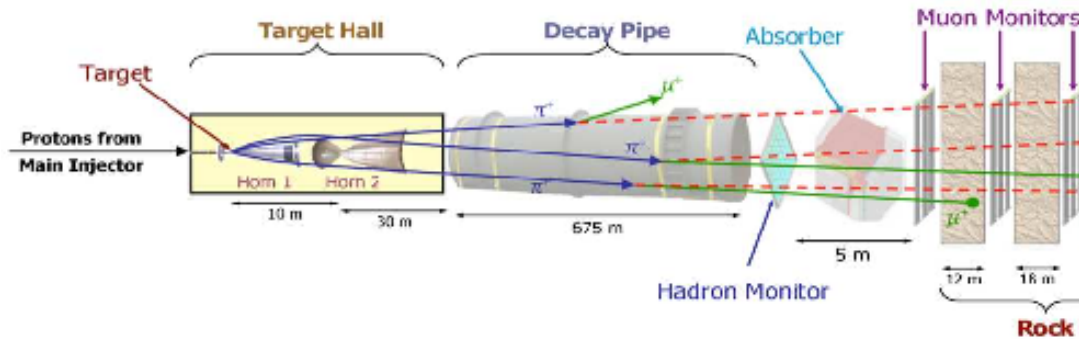
- Binding energy
- Nuclear structure
- 2p2h correlations

Nuclear effects change QE-like cross section

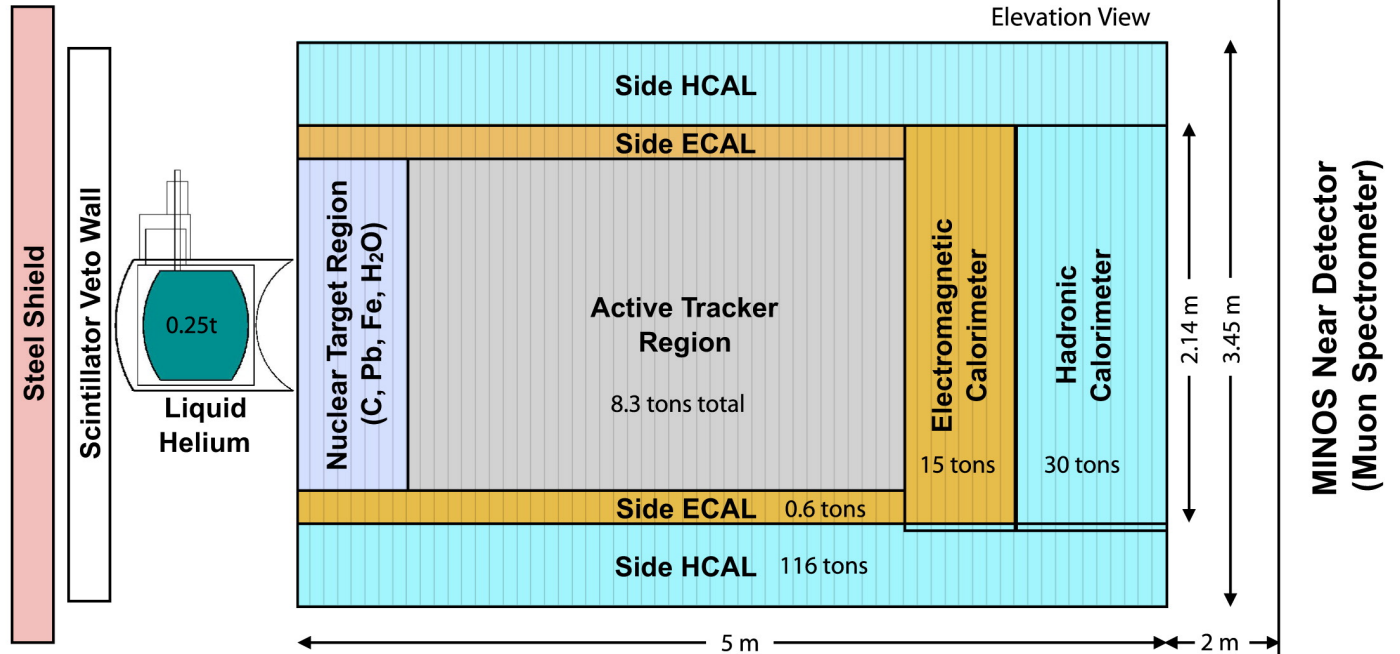
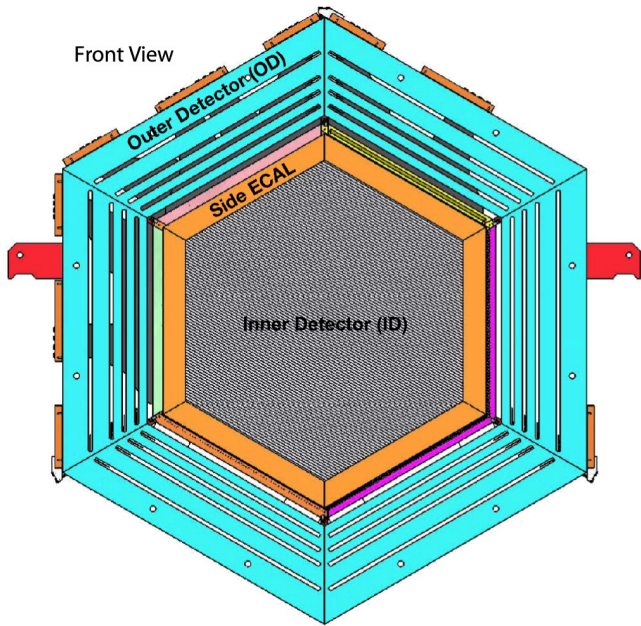
- Final State Interactions
 - change proton momentum/angle
 - pion absorption feed-in from non-QE-like to QE-like cross section
- Fermi motion & binding E
 - smear and shift muon and proton kinematics
- Measurement of A-scaling important

Group	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1	1 H																	2 He
2	3 Li	4 Be											5 B	6 C	7 N	8 O	9 F	10 Ne
3	11 Na	12 Mg											13 Al	14 Si	15 P	16 S	17 Cl	18 Ar
4	19 K	20 Ca	21 Sc	22 Ti	23 V	24 Cr	25 Mn	26 Fe	27 Co	28 Ni	29 Cu	30 Zn	31 Ga	32 Ge	33 As	34 Se	35 Br	36 Kr
5	37 Rb	38 Sr	39 Y	40 Zr	41 Nb	42 Mo	43 Tc	44 Ru	45 Rh	46 Pd	47 Ag	48 Cd	49 In	50 Sn	51 Sb	52 Te	53 I	54 Xe
6	55 Cs	56 Ba	57 La	* 72 Hf	73 Ta	74 W	75 Re	76 Os	77 Ir	78 Pt	79 Au	80 Hg	81 Tl	82 Pb	83 Bi	84 Po	85 At	86 Rn
7	87 Fr	88 Ra	89 Ac	* 104 Rf	105 Db	106 Sg	107 Bh	108 Hs	109 Mt	110 Ds	111 Rg	112 Cn	113 Nh	114 Fl	115 Mc	116 Lv	117 Ts	118 Og
				* 58 Ce	59 Pr	60 Nd	61 Pm	62 Sm	63 Eu	64 Gd	65 Tb	66 Dy	67 Ho	68 Er	69 Tm	70 Yb	71 Lu	
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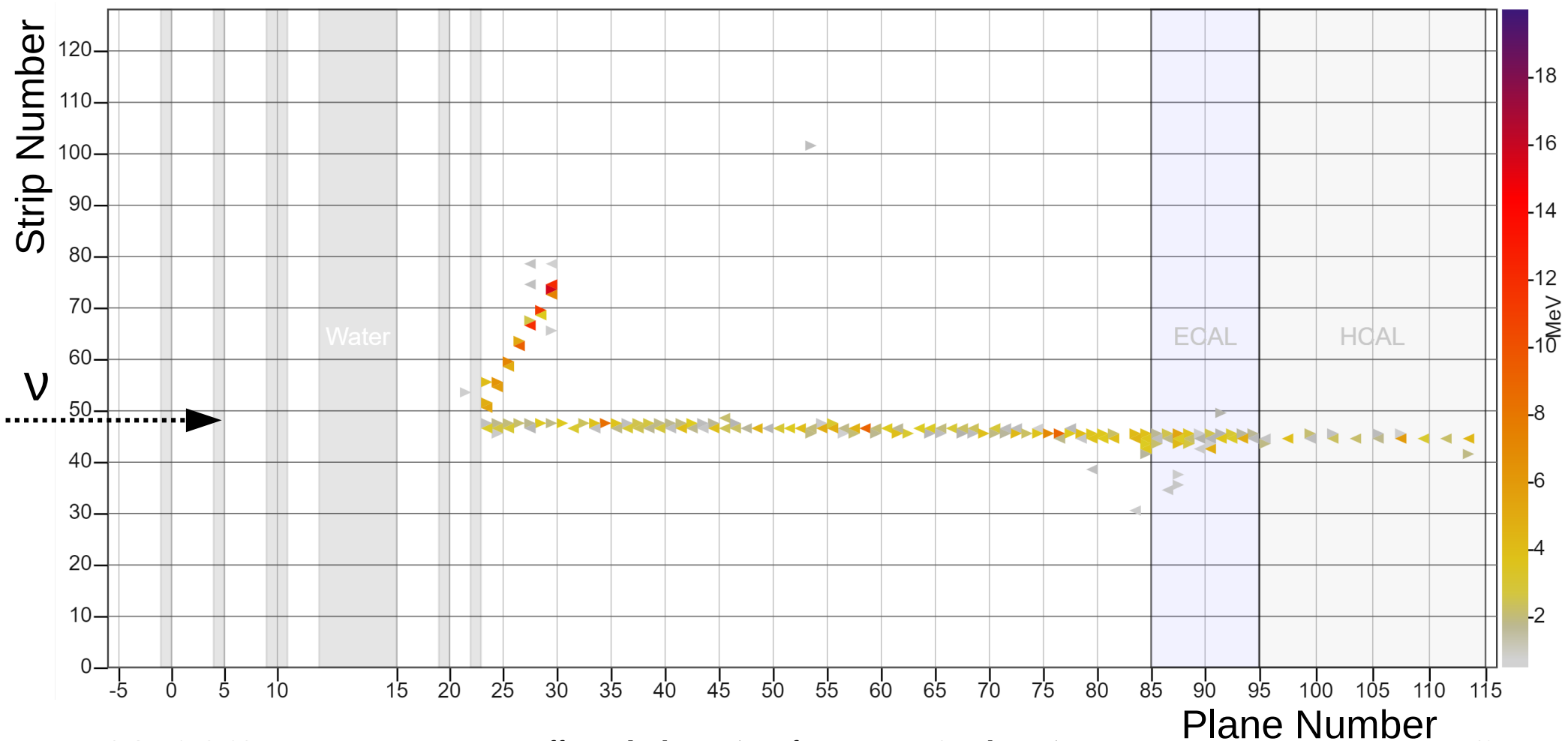
$E_\nu = 6\text{ GeV}$: NuMI Flux



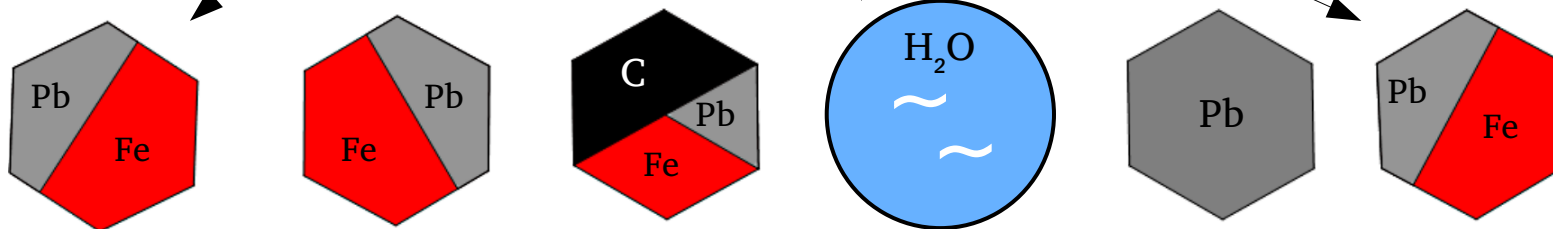
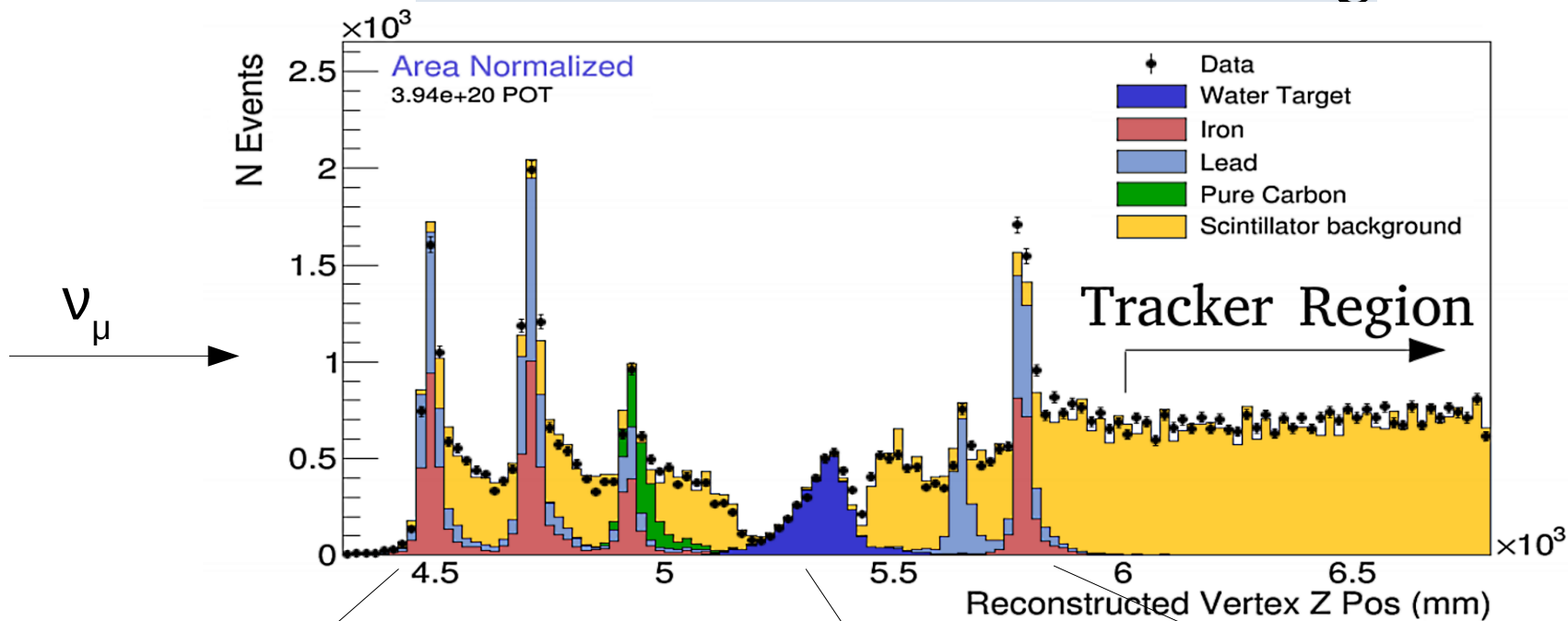
MINERvA



Event Display

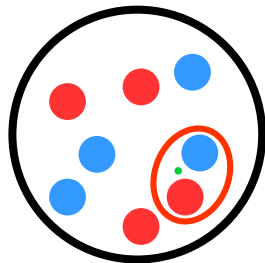
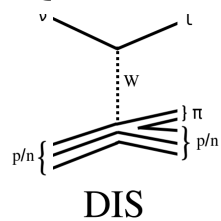
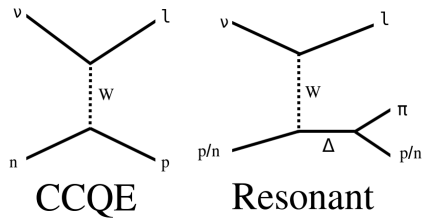
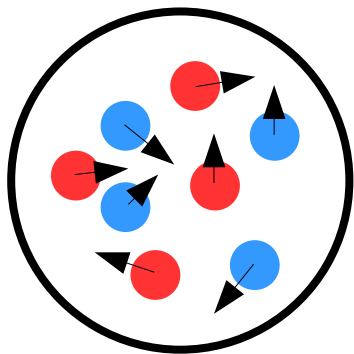


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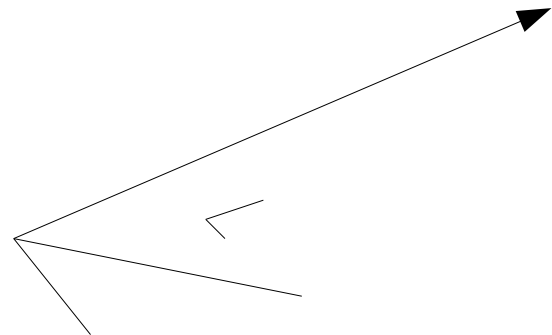
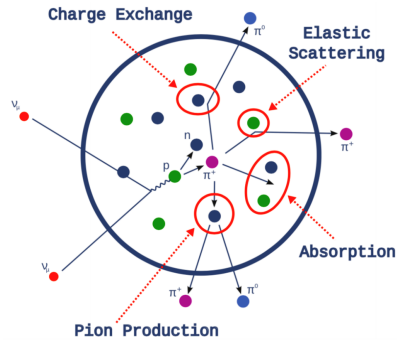


What ν oscillation cares about

What detectors see

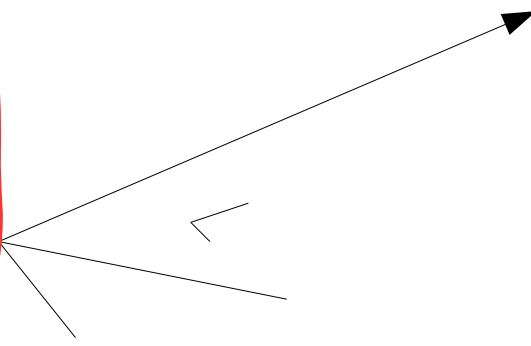
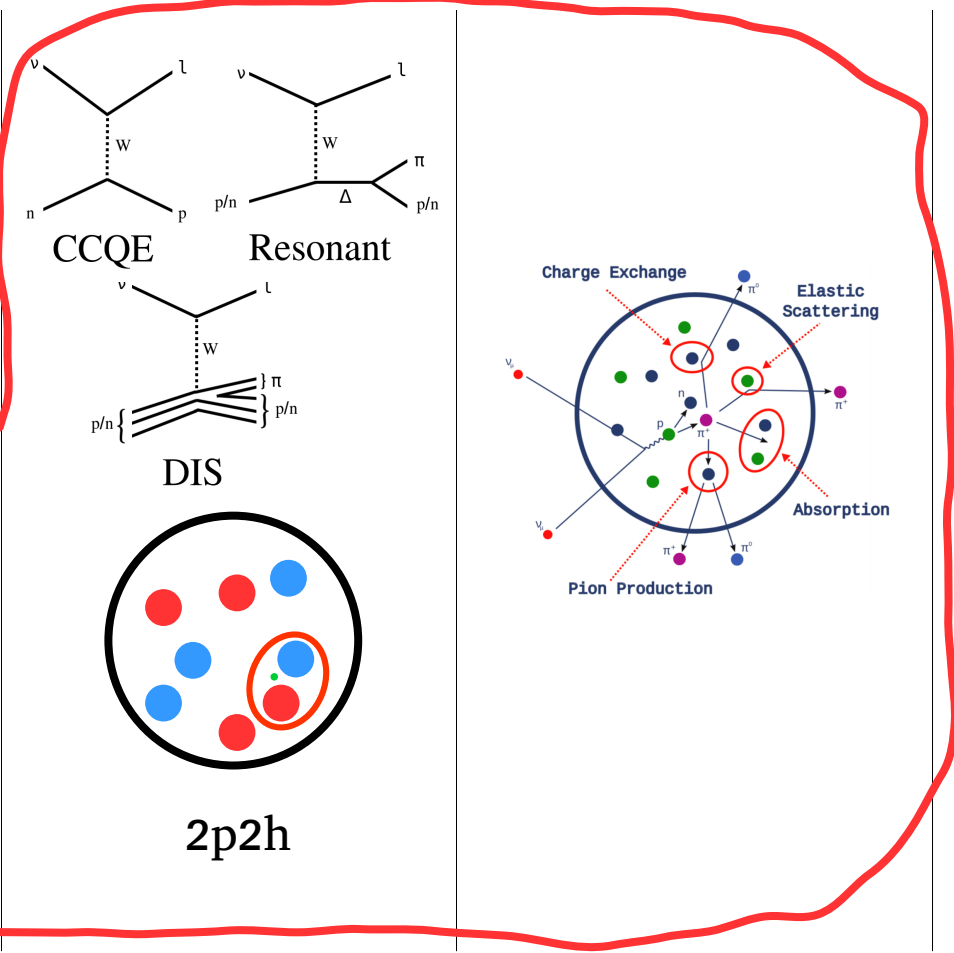


2p2h



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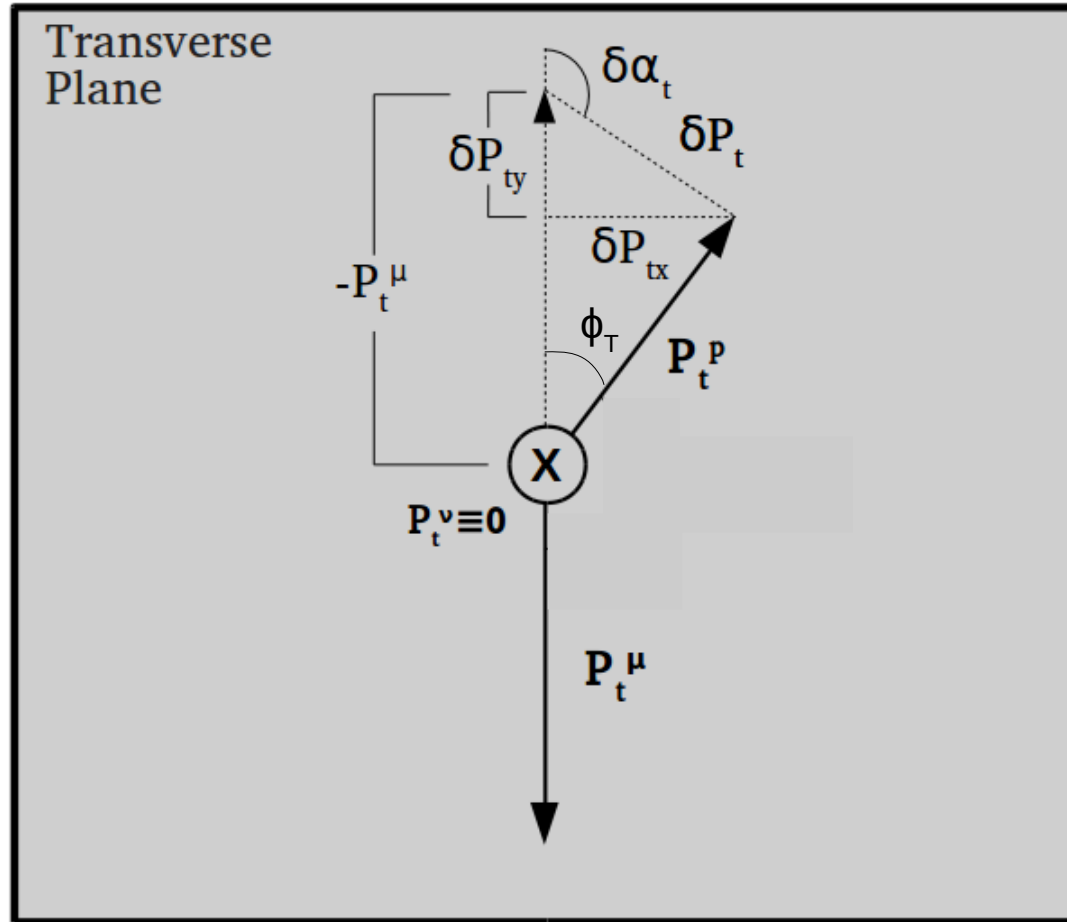
What detectors see



function of muon and proton kinematics

- Can measure outgoing muon
 - Not very susceptible to FSI
- Can measure outgoing proton
- Measure both at the same time for additional information
 - Transverse Kinematic Imbalance (TKI)
 - Phys. Rev. C 94 (2016) 1, 015503

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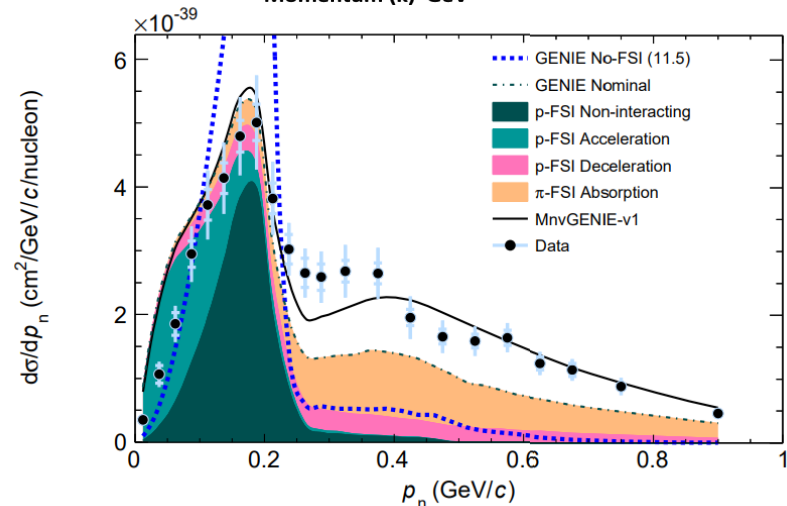
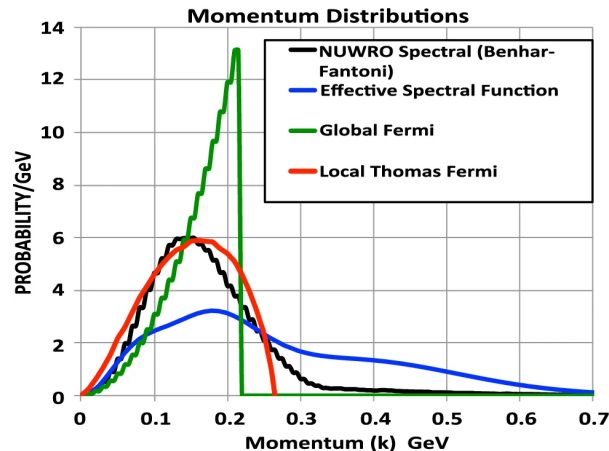


Pn definition

$$\delta P_L \equiv \frac{1}{2} R - \frac{m_{A'}^2 + \delta P_T^2}{2R}$$

$$R \equiv m_A + p_L^\mu - E^\mu - E^P$$

$$P_n \equiv \sqrt{\delta P_T^2 + \delta P_L^2}$$

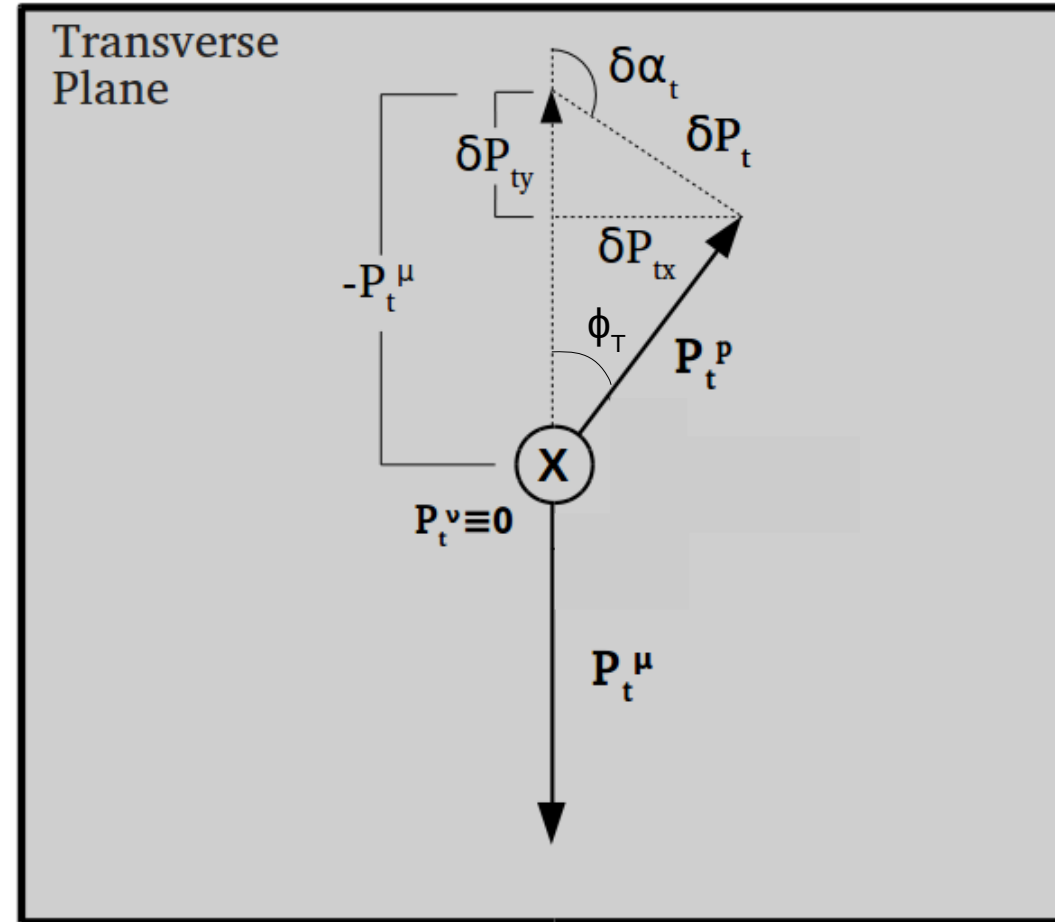


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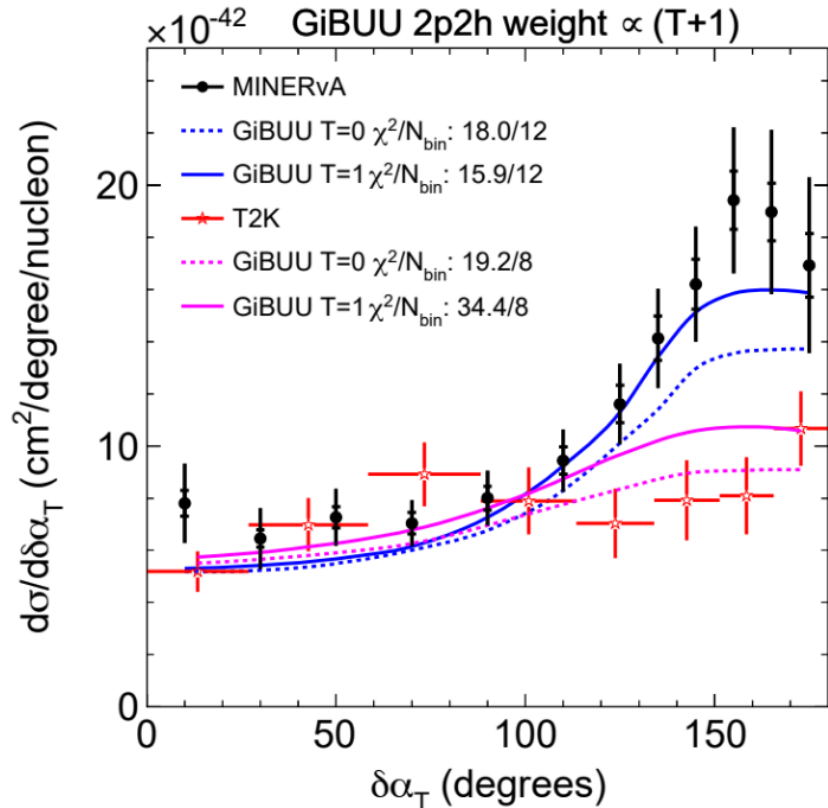
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Many nuclear processes are addressed

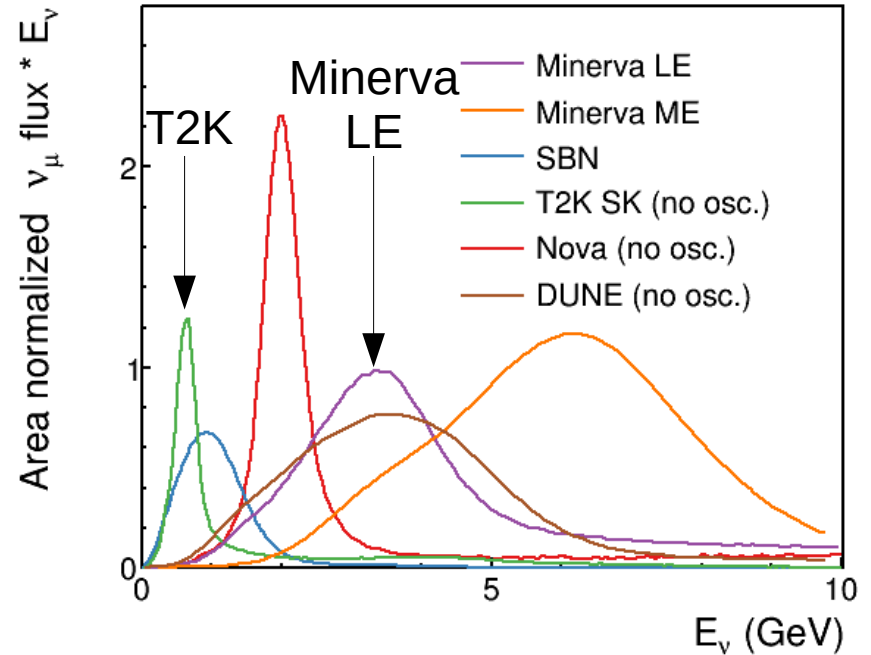
- Proton P loss – $\alpha_T, \delta p_{Ty}$
- Proton deflection – $\phi_T, \delta p_{Tx}$
- Pion absorption – α_T, p_n
- Fermi momentum –
 $\delta p_T, \delta p_{Tx}, \delta p_{Ty}, p_n$
- Binding energy – δp_{Ty}
- 2p2h – ϕ_T, p_n



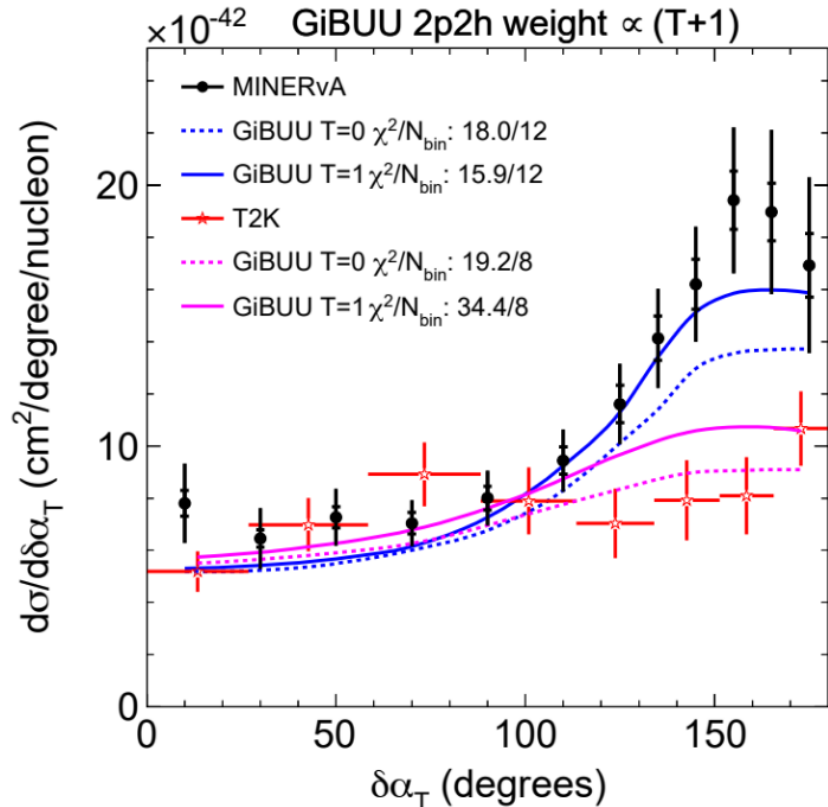
TKI in the Wild



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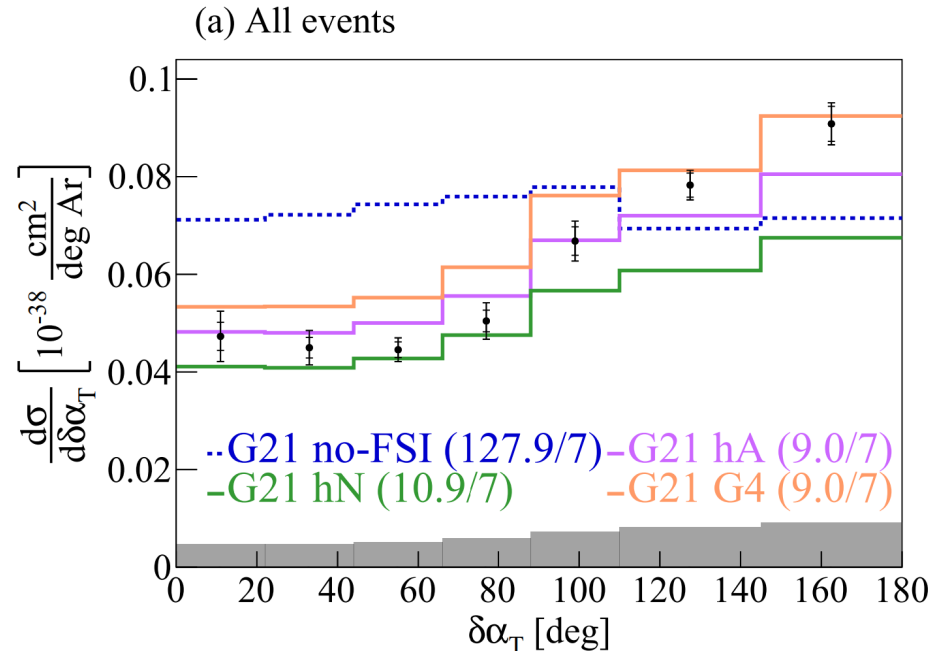


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Microboone



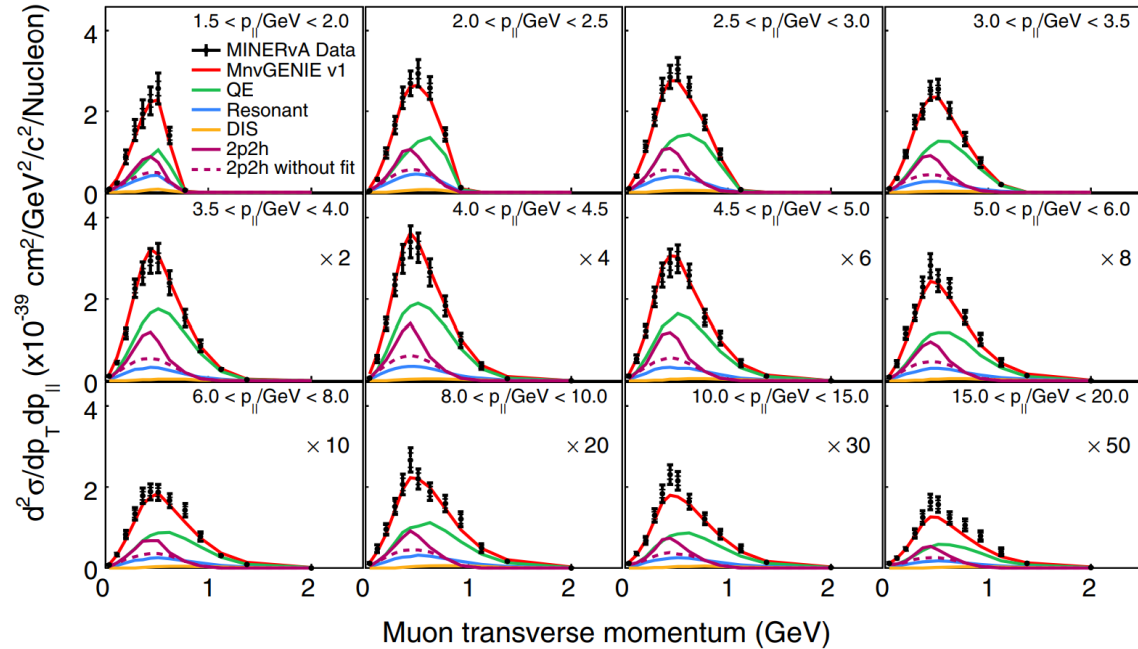
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Analysis

MINERvA Tune v1.0.1

- Base model Genie 2.8.4
- Tuned based on MINERvA's Low Energy dataset
- Random Phase Approximation (RPA) suppression at low Q^2
- Increased Valencia 2p2h
- Aka MnvGenie

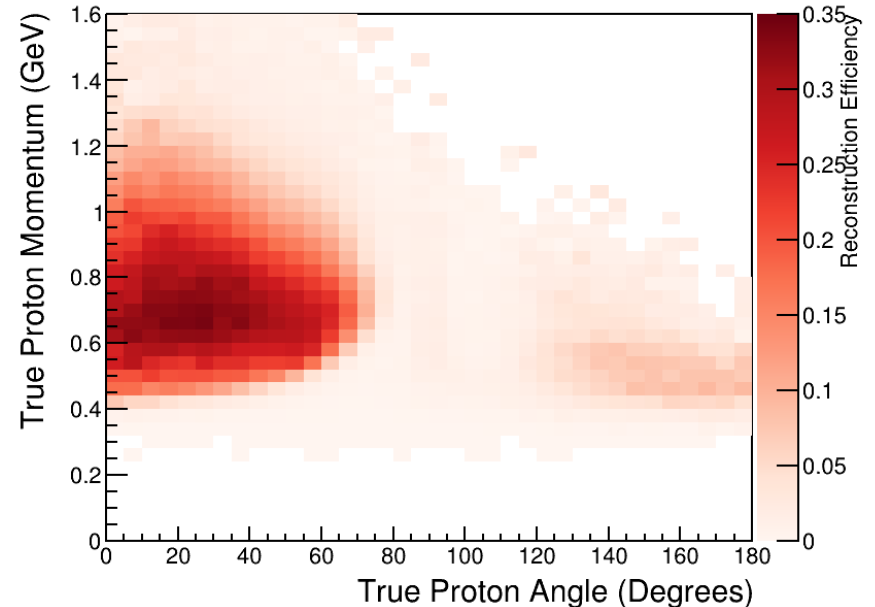
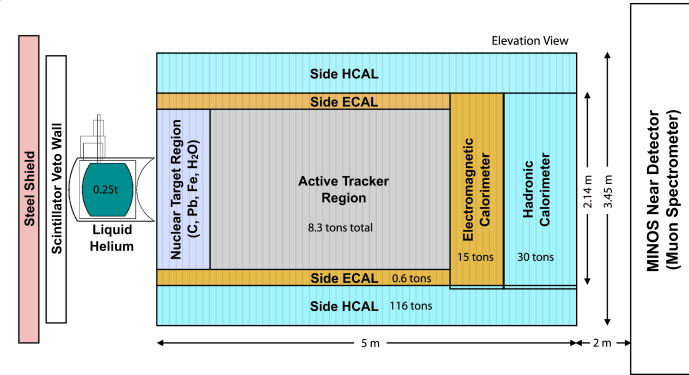
Low Energy QE-like muon cross section



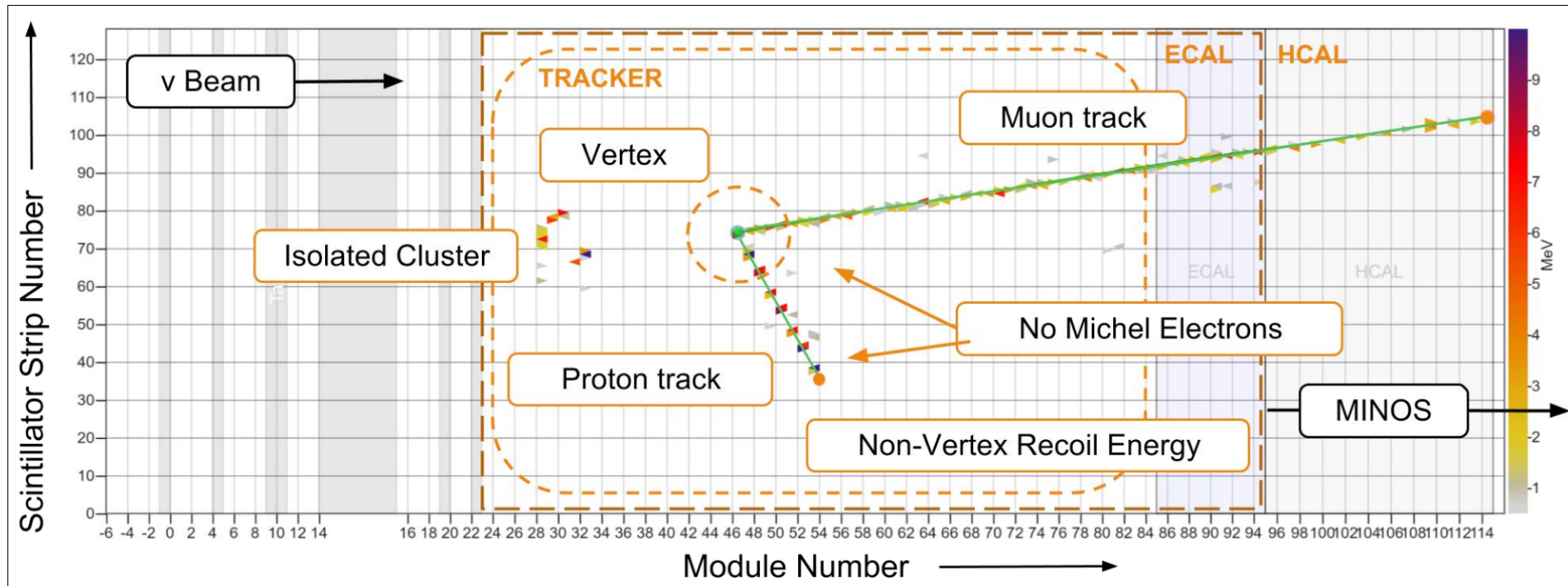
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Quasielastic-like Signal Definition

- Muon
 - angle w.r.t. beam < 17 deg
 - momentum between 2-20 GeV/c
- Proton
 - angle w.r.t. beam < 70 deg
 - momentum between 500-1100 MeV/c
- No mesons (pions)
- Any number of nucleons
- No heavy baryons
- No photons above 10 MeV
- Aka CC0 π 1P

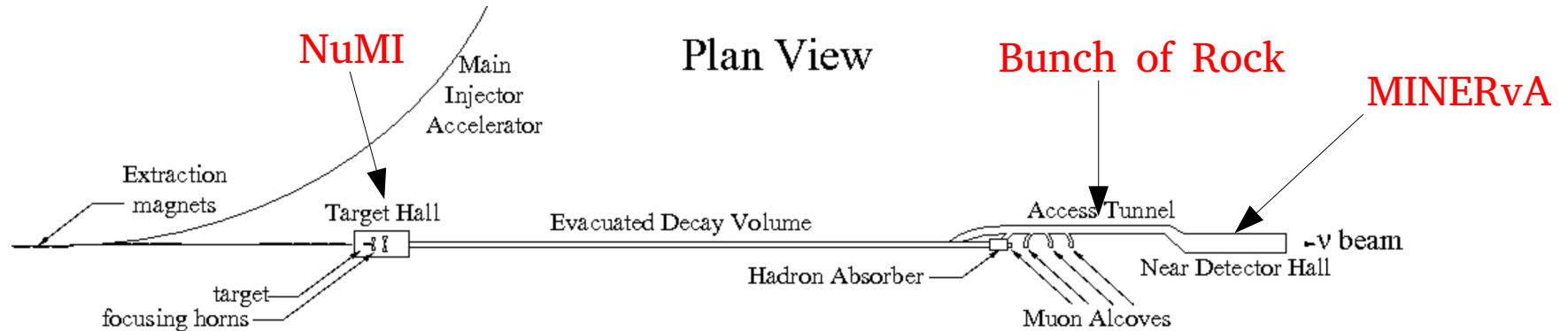


Important Cuts



Additional Considerations

- Want high momentum resolution protons
 - Reconstruct proton momentum by range
 - Reject protons which leave detector or with inelastic fate
- Also want muons which are reconstructed well inside MINOS
- Reject events from most-upstream target because of too many front-entering rock muons

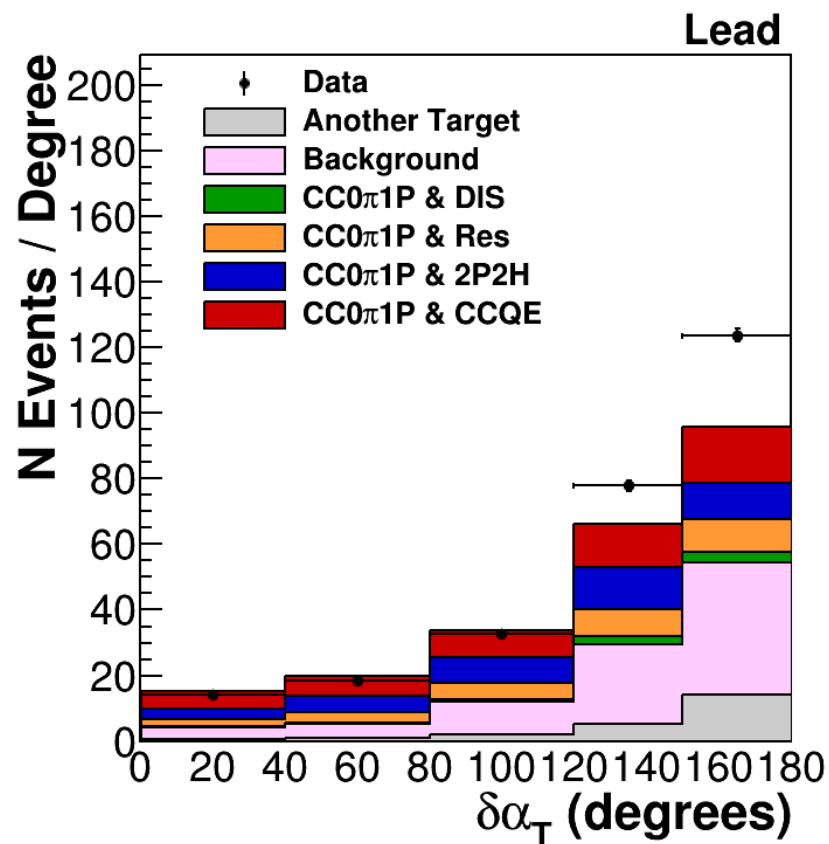
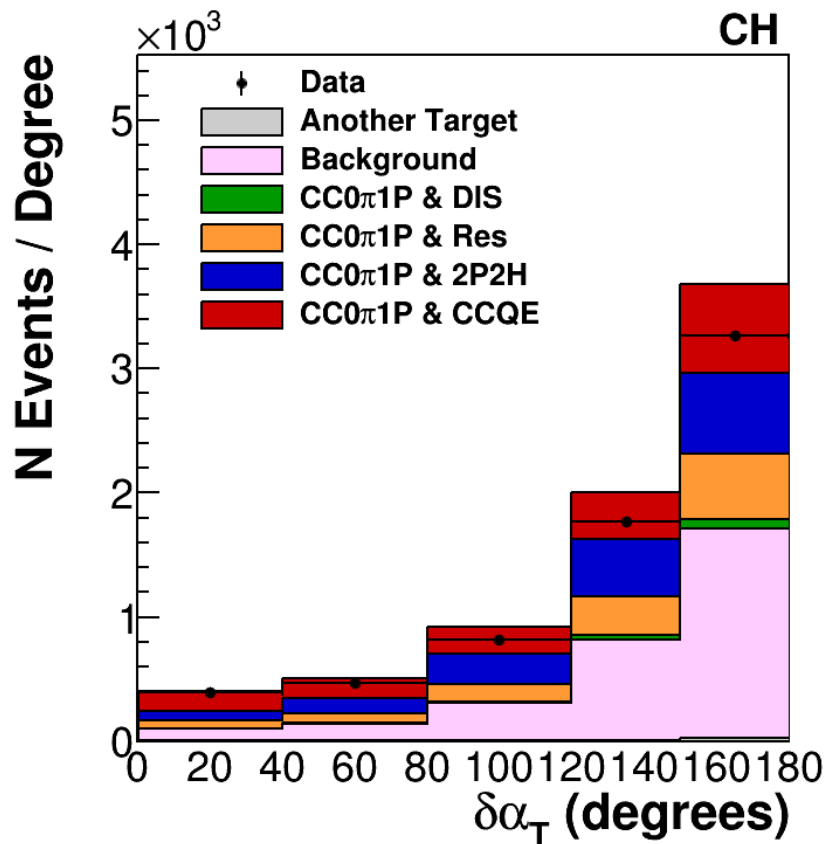


Cross Section Calculation

- Measuring cross section makes the measurement detector independent
 - Removes detector effects like resolution and efficiency effects
- Easier comparison to theory and generators

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dX_i} = \frac{\sum_j U_{ij} (N_j^{measured} - N_j^{background})}{\epsilon_i(T\Phi_i)\Delta X_i}$$

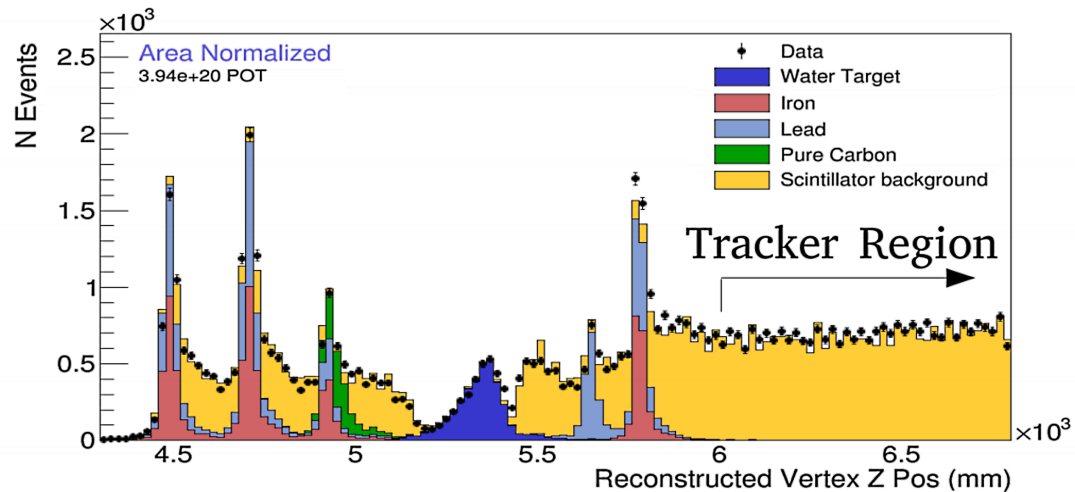
Event Rates N^{measured}



Sideband Tuning

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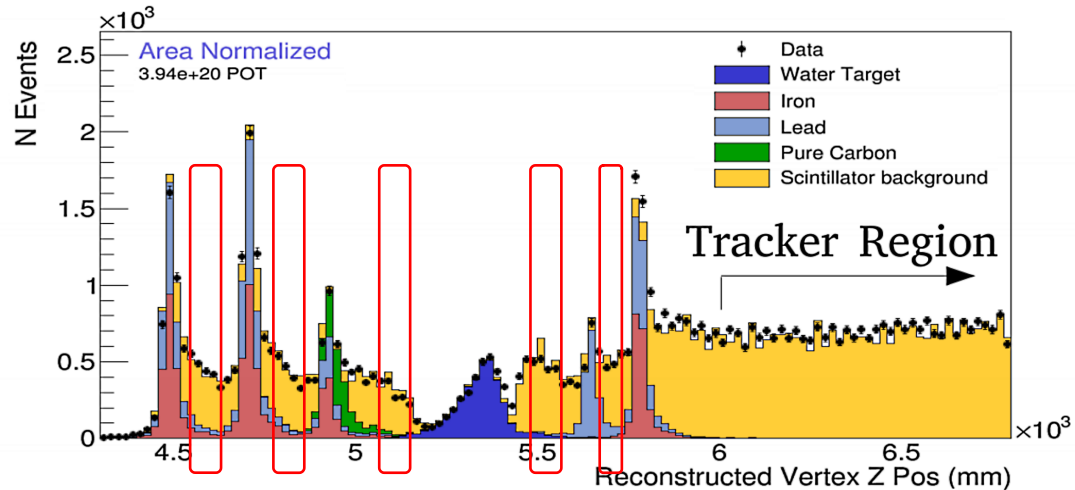
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- Two types of backgrounds
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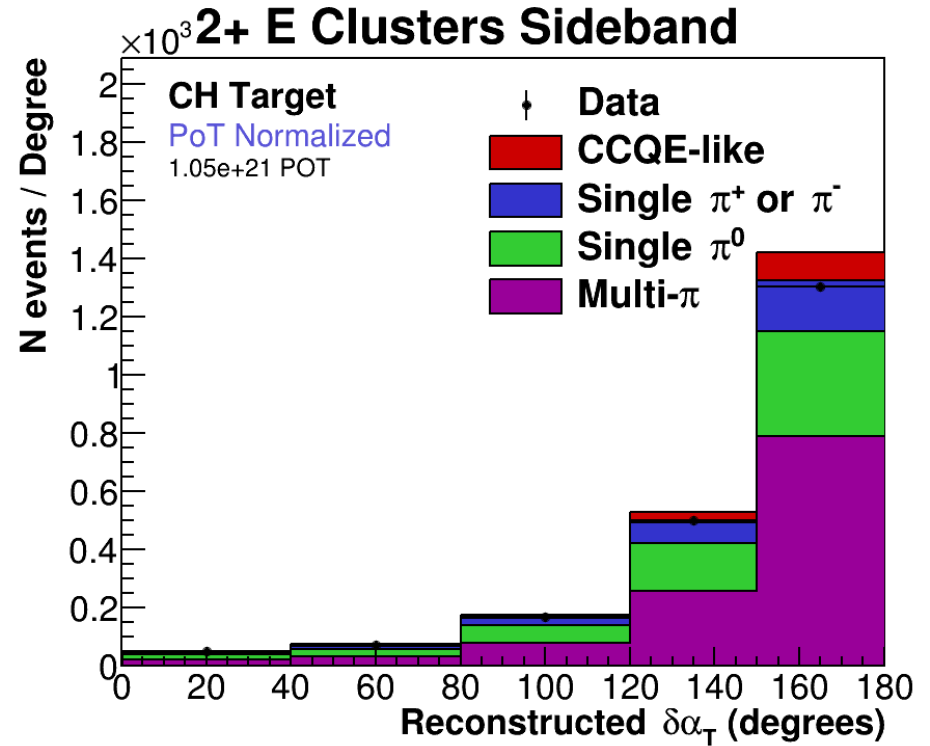
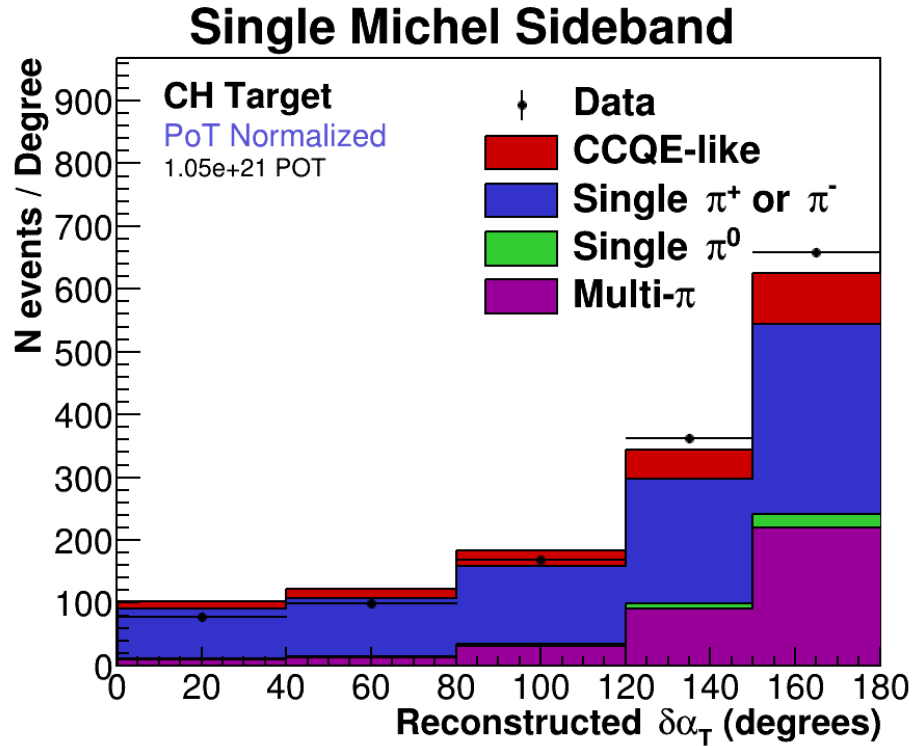
Sideband 1
Has Michel electron
Rich in single pion events

Signal Region
No michel electron
0-1 isolated energy clusters

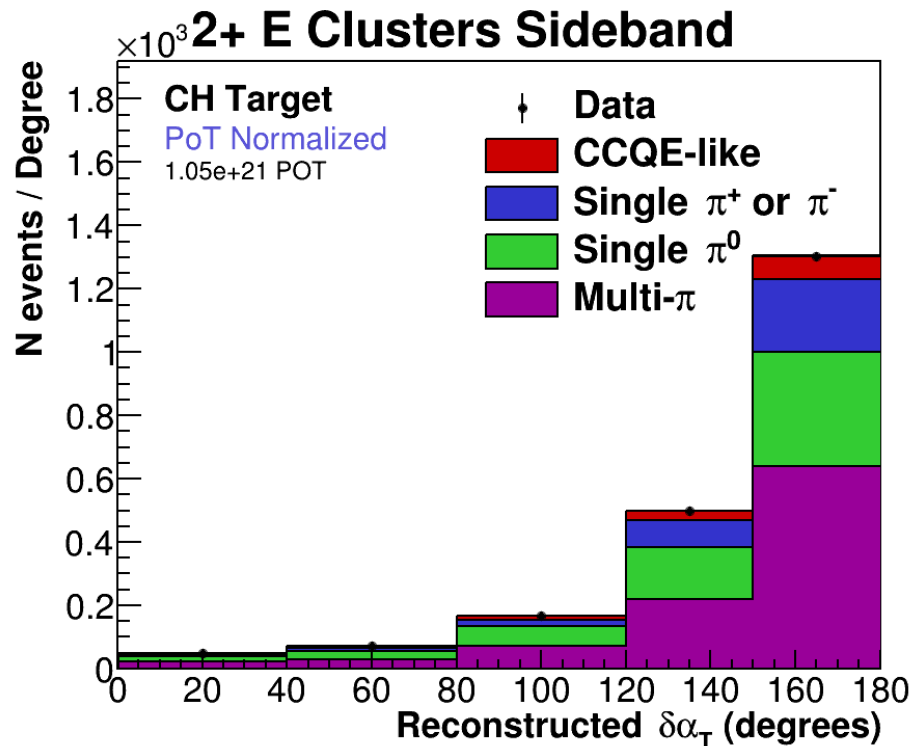
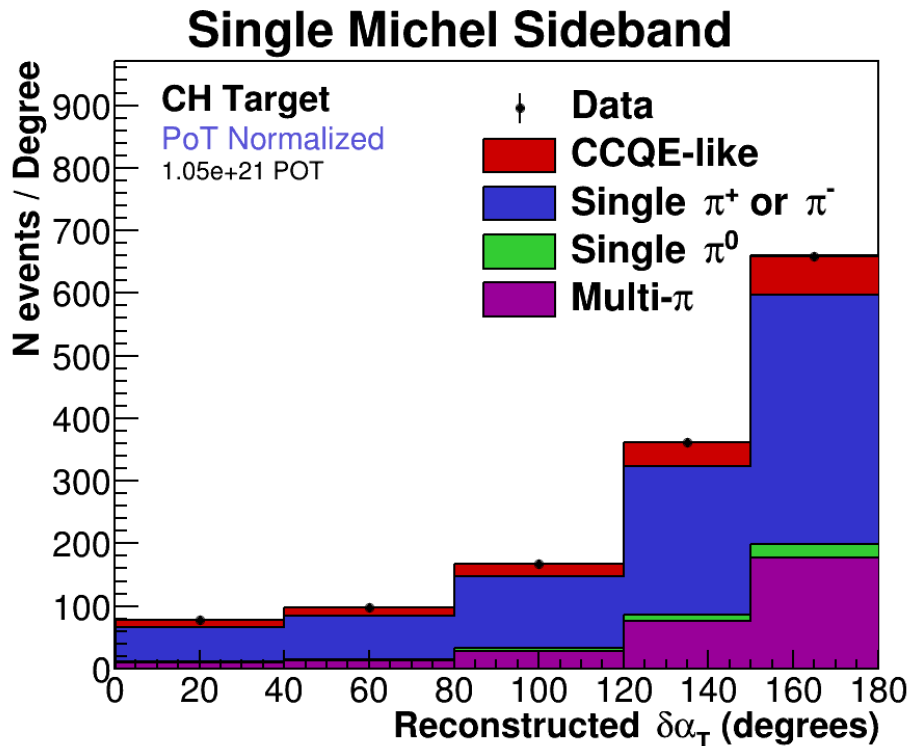
- Tune each TKI variable separately
 - Model doesn't always model variable well
 - Cross check final results
- Regularized fit

Sideband 2
2+ isolated energy clusters
Rich in other backgrounds

$\delta\alpha_T$, Before Tuning



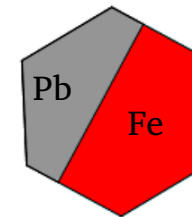
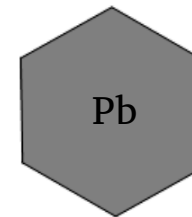
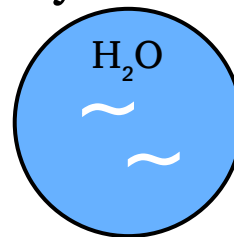
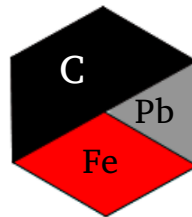
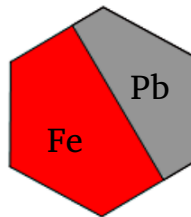
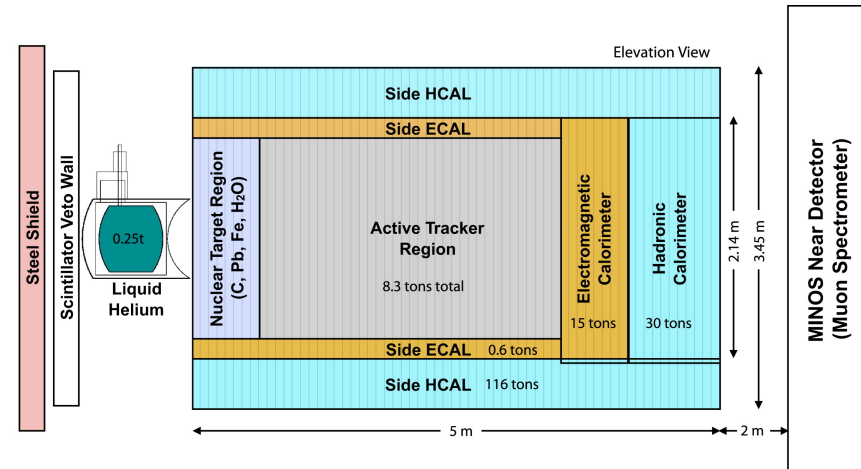
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Unfolding/deconvolution, and Efficiency

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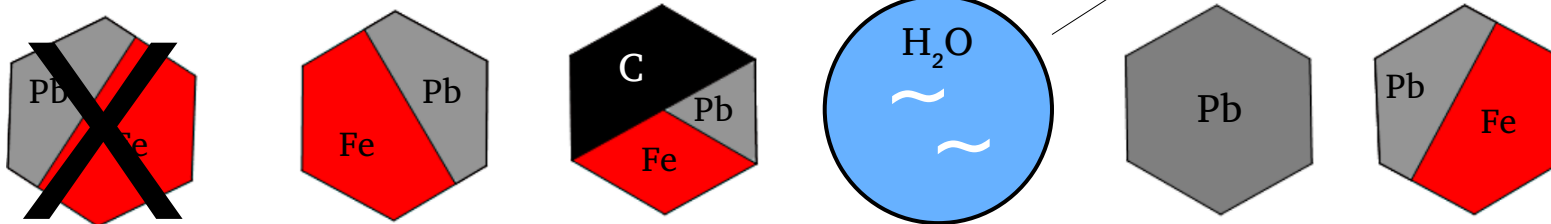
- Calculated per nuclear target
 - On 4 lead targets, then add together
- D'Agostini unfolding technique
 - Number of iterations chosen per variable/target based on study



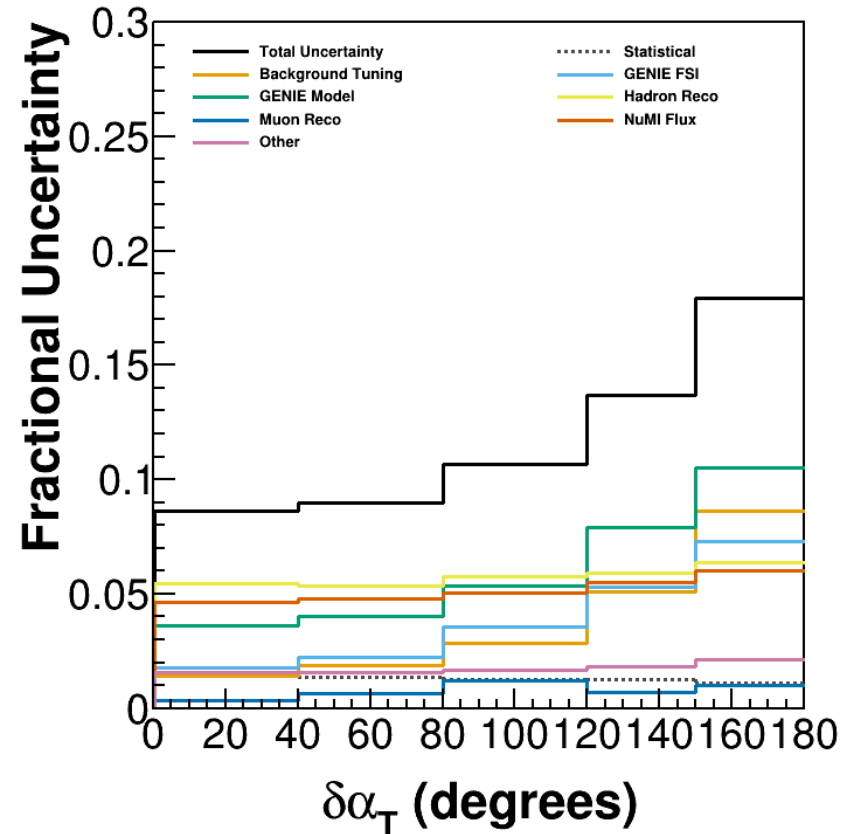
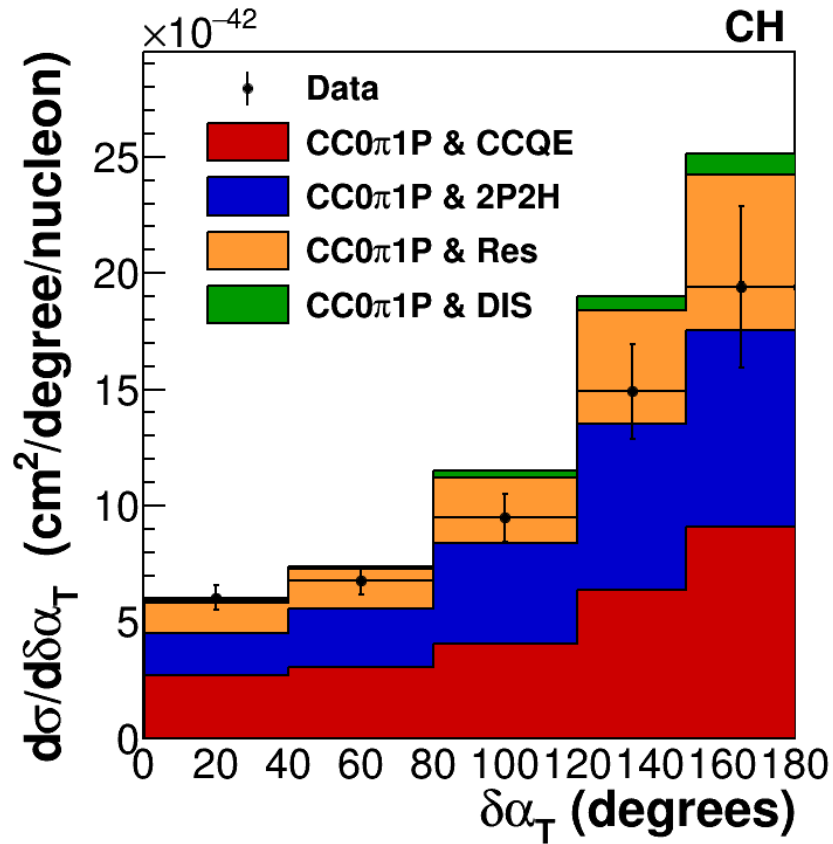
N nucleons, Flux, and Bin Width

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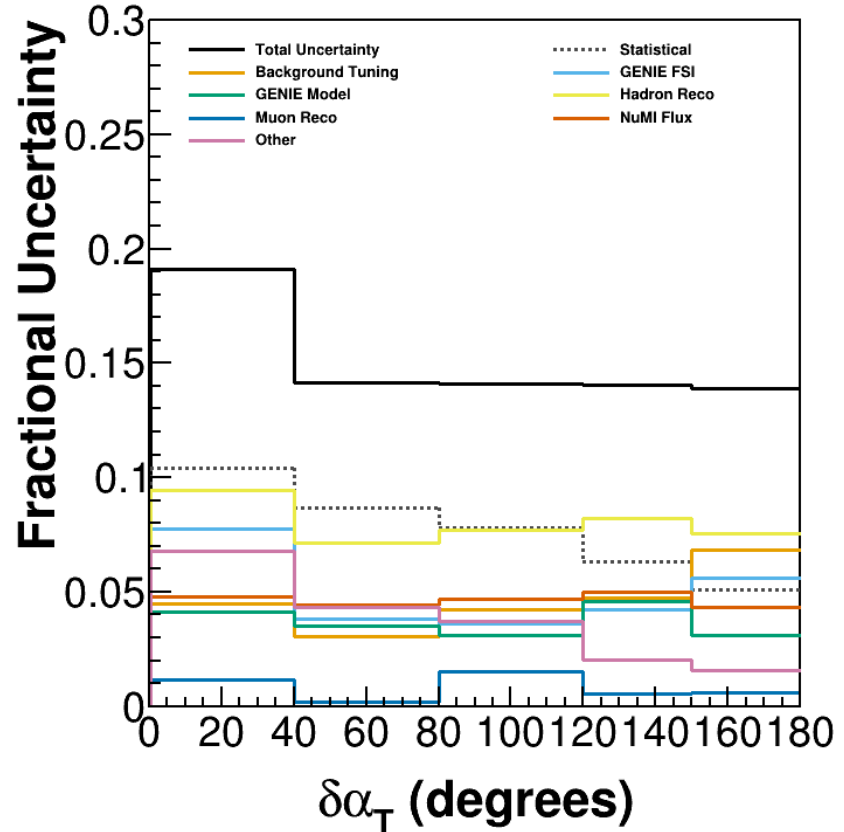
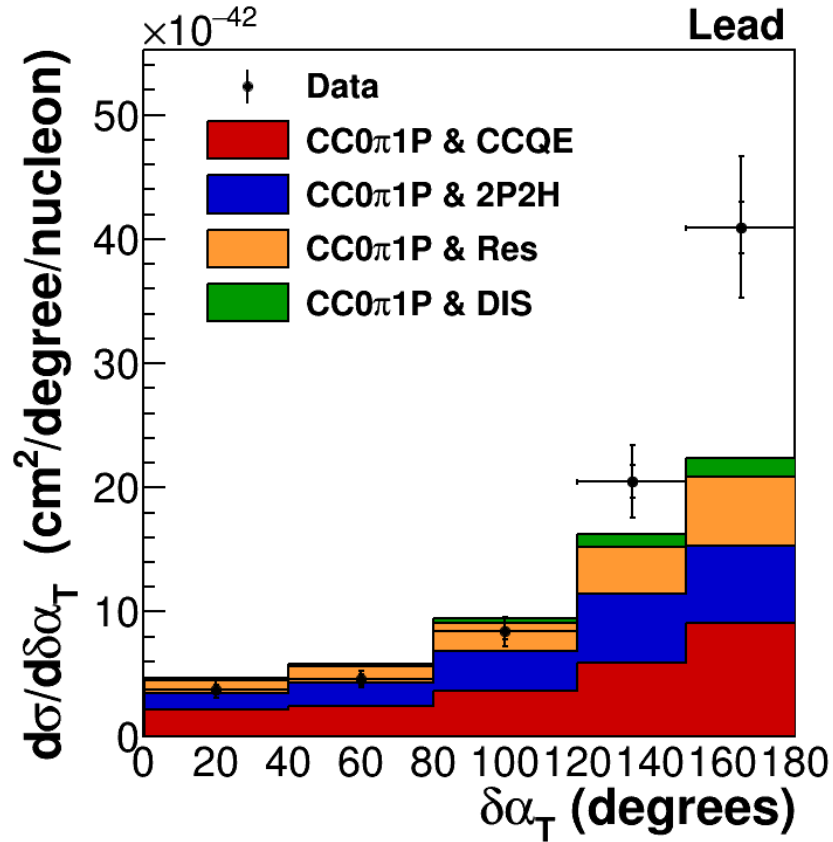
- Flux simulated
 - *ex-situ* and *in-situ* constraints
 - Phys. Rev. D 100, 092001 (2019)
- T = N nucleons from target masses
 - < 1% uncertainty



CH $\delta\alpha_T$ Cross Section



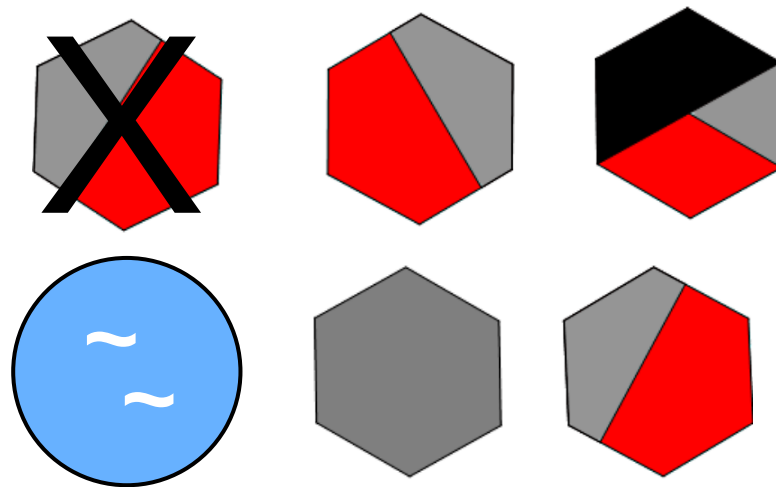
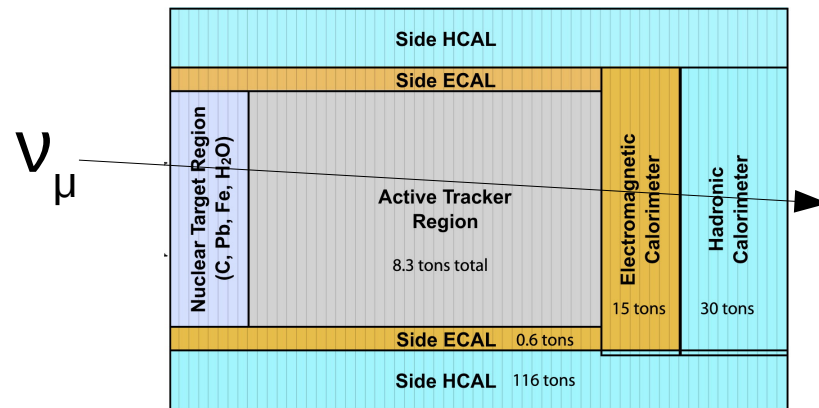
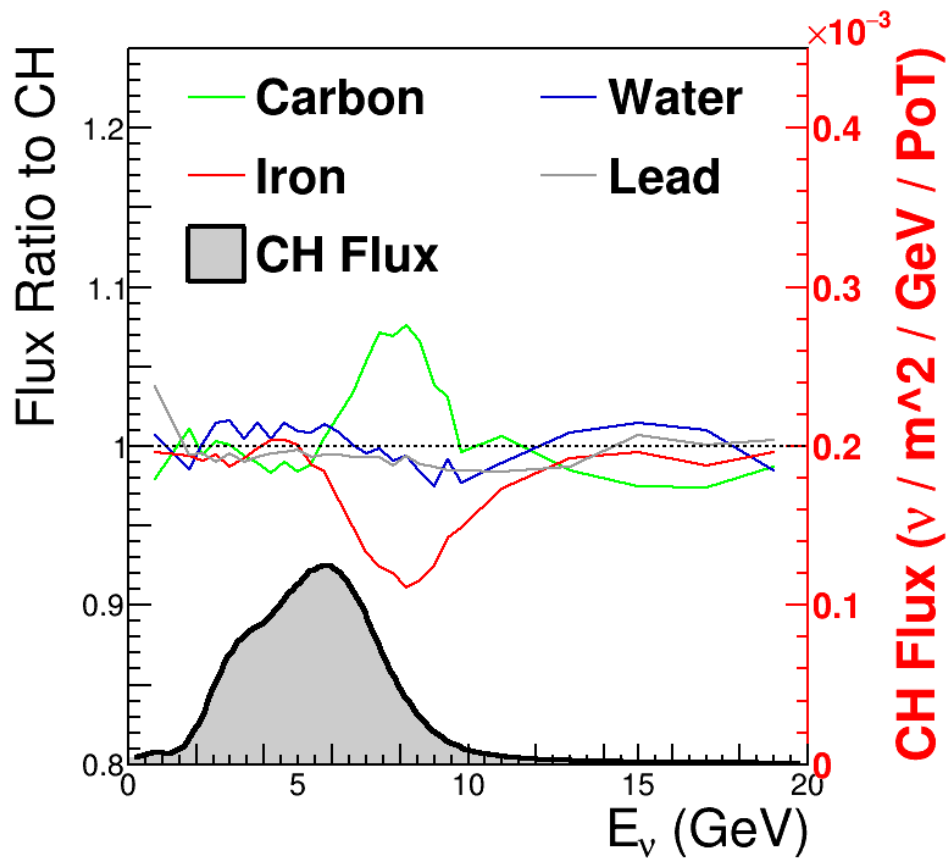
Lead $\delta\alpha_T$ Cross Section



Taking Ratios

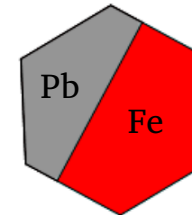
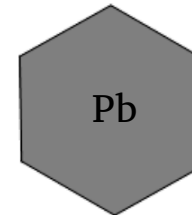
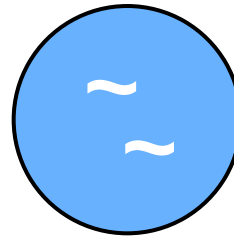
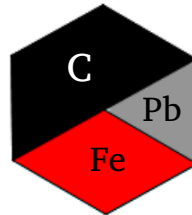
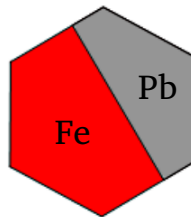
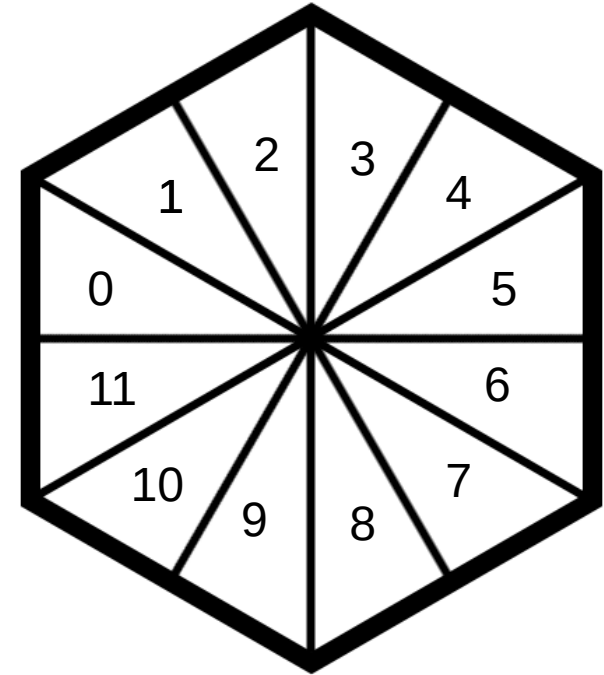
- Ratio of cross section cancels out many shared systematic uncertainties
 - Flux uncertainty
 - Muon and proton reconstruction uncertainty
 - Shared model uncertainties
- But it's not that simple

Nuclear Target Fluxes



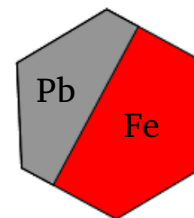
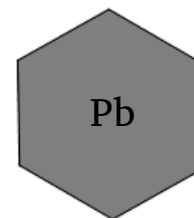
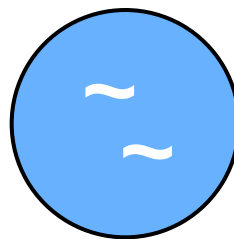
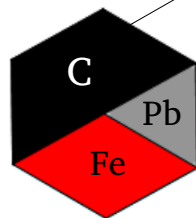
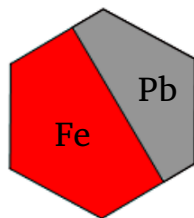
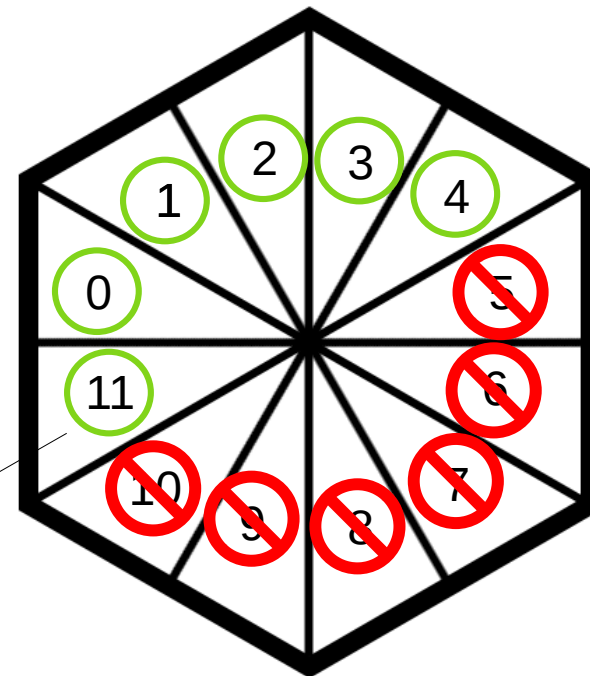
Correcting CH Flux for Nuclear Targets

- Split the high-statistics CH region into smaller pieces
- Extract cross section for each piece



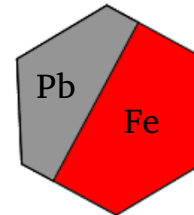
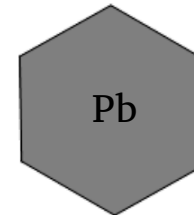
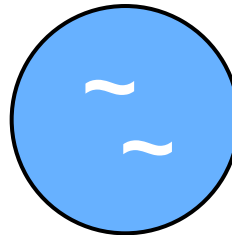
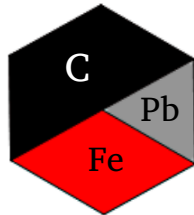
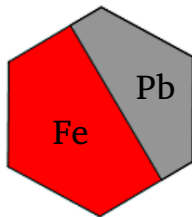
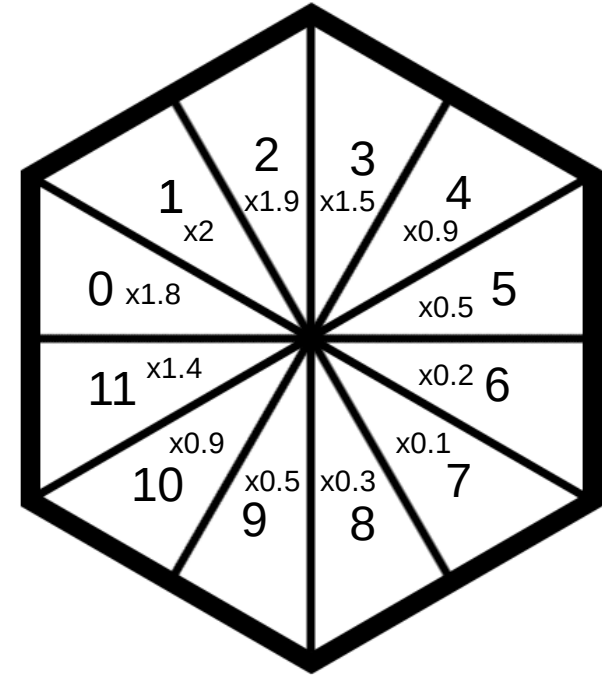
Correcting CH Flux for Nuclear Targets

- Split the high-statistics CH region into smaller pieces
- Extract cross section for each piece
- Add together cross section pieces

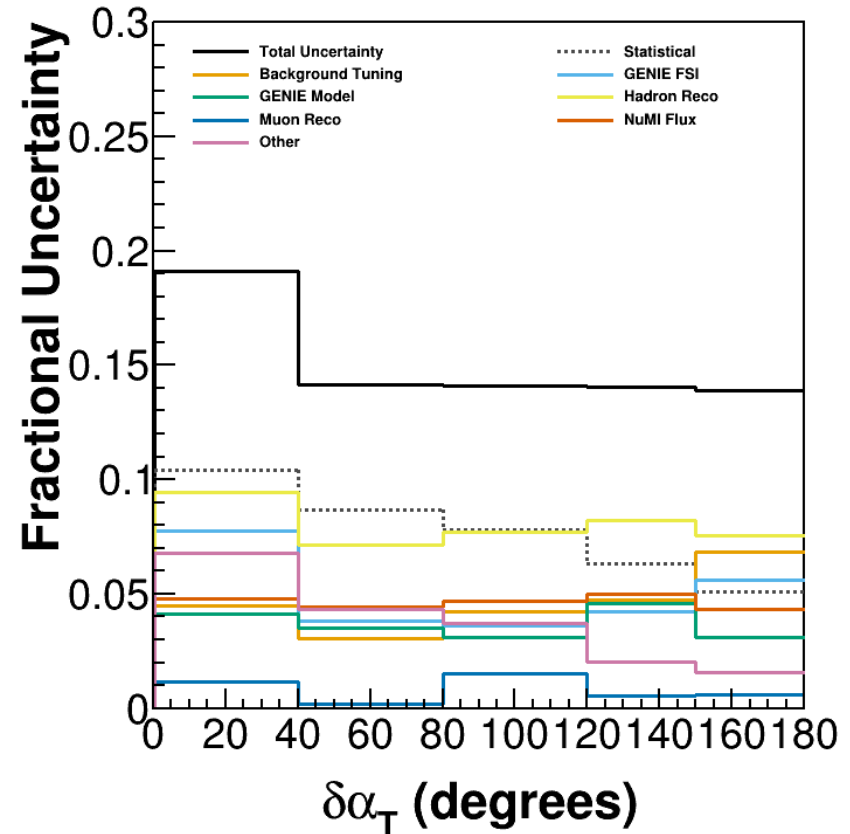
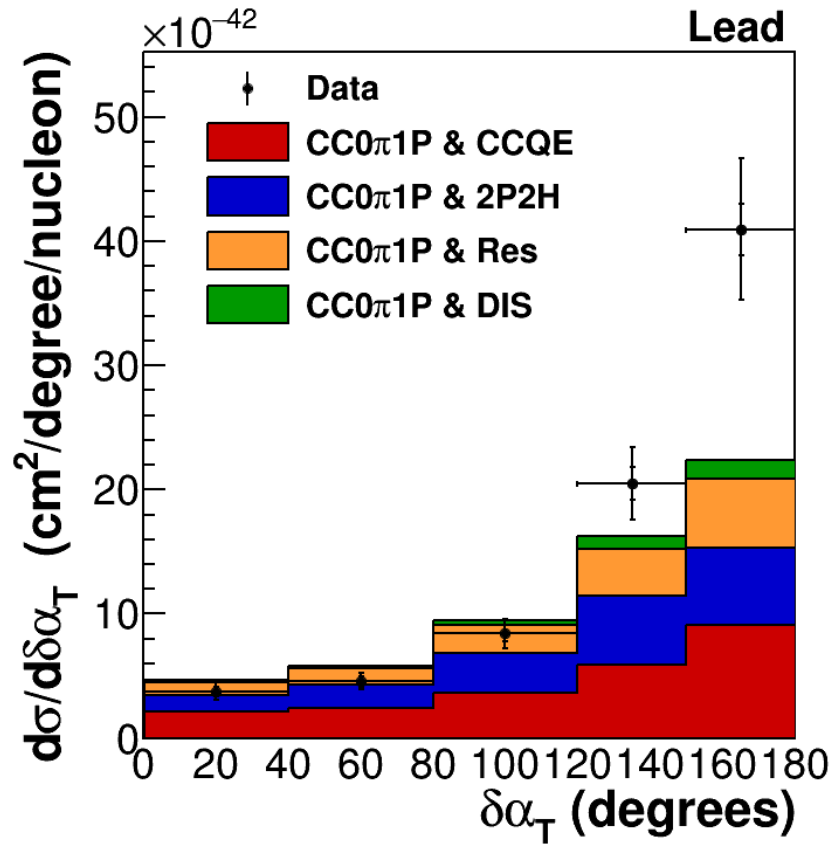


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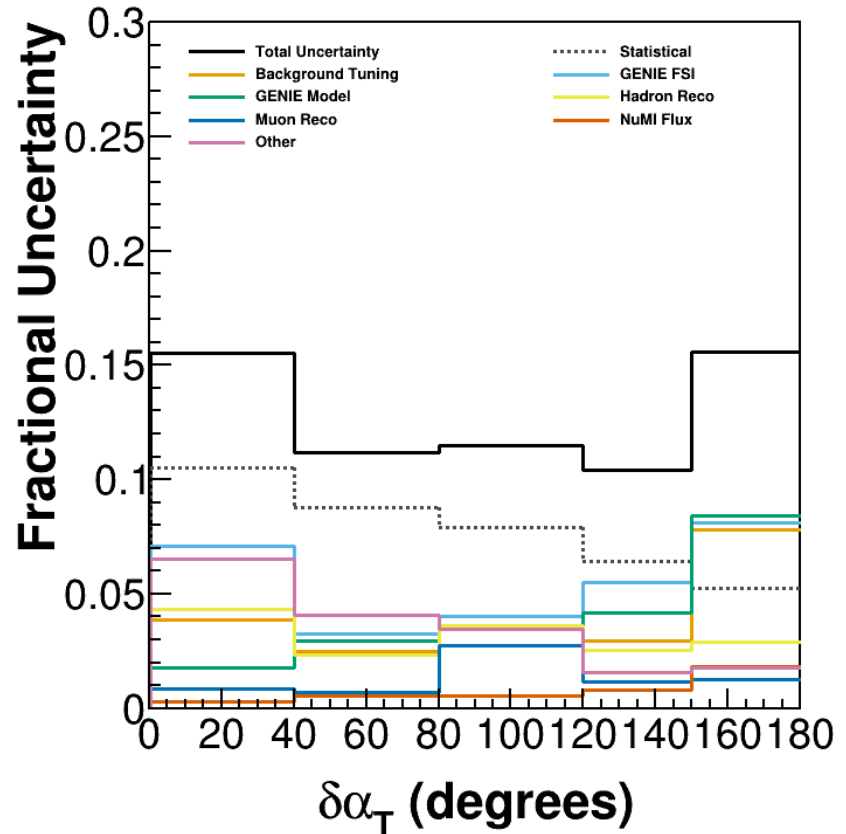
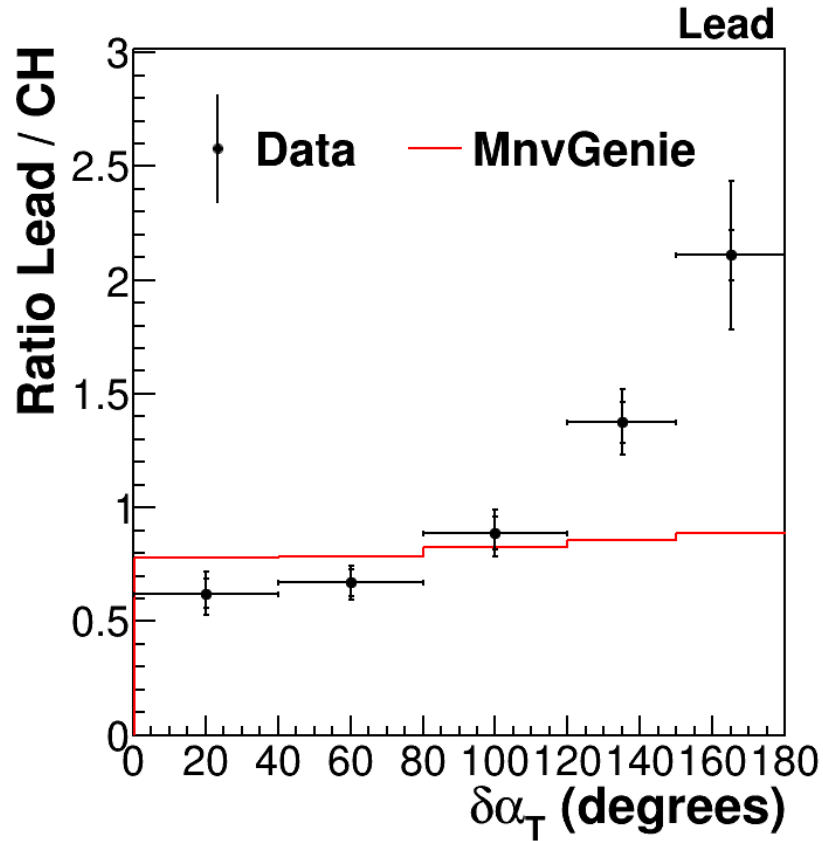
- Split the high-statistics CH region into smaller pieces
- Extract cross section for each piece
- Add together cross section pieces
- Add regularization to retain statistics



$\delta\alpha_T$ Lead Absolute Cross Section



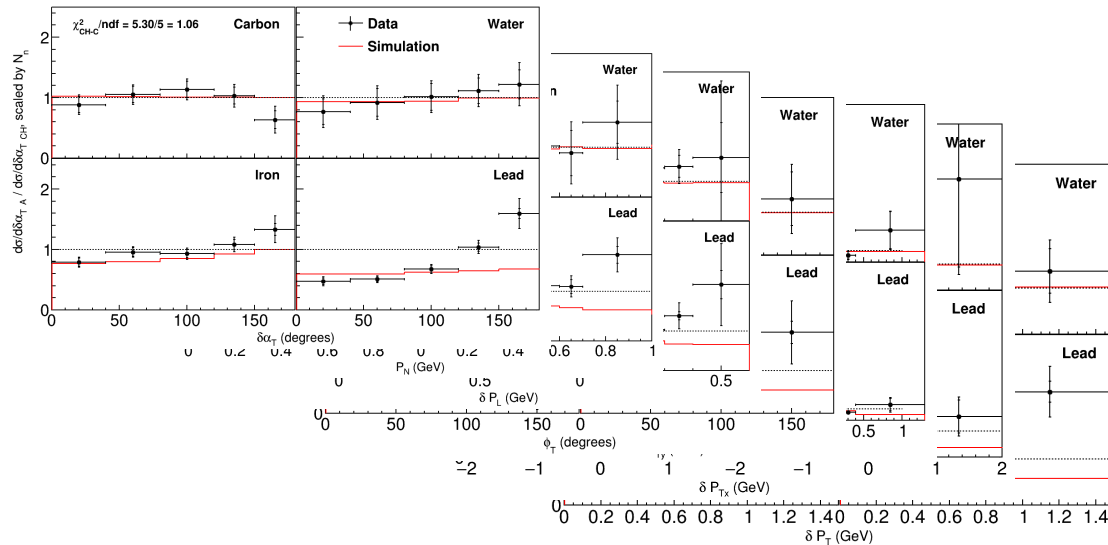
$\delta\alpha_T$ Ratio to CH



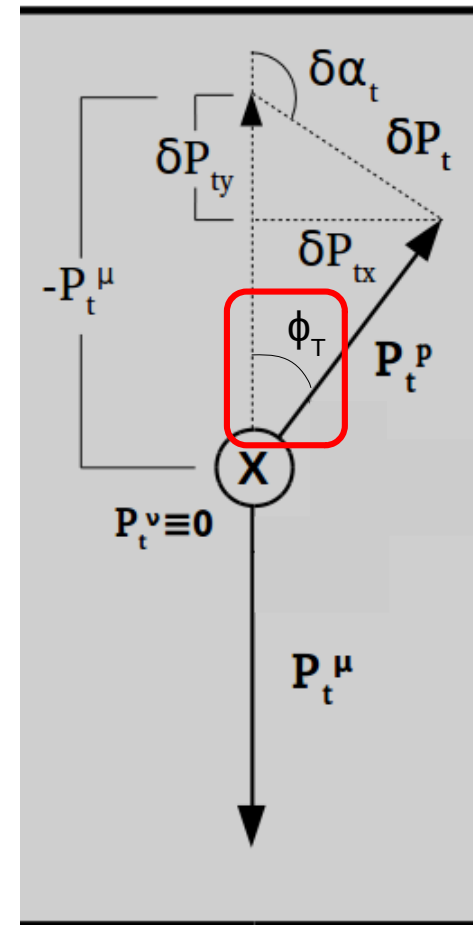
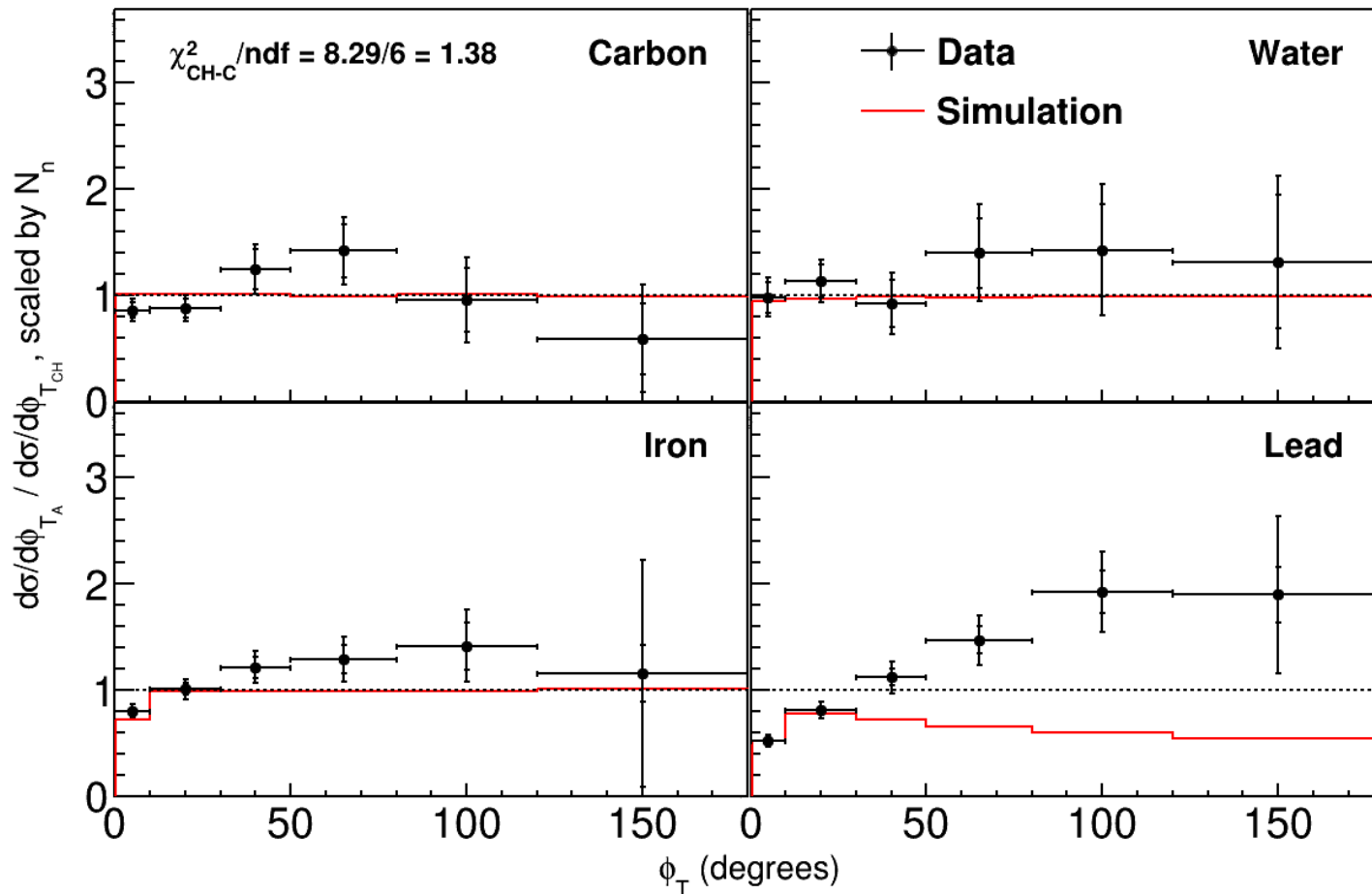
Results

Reminder

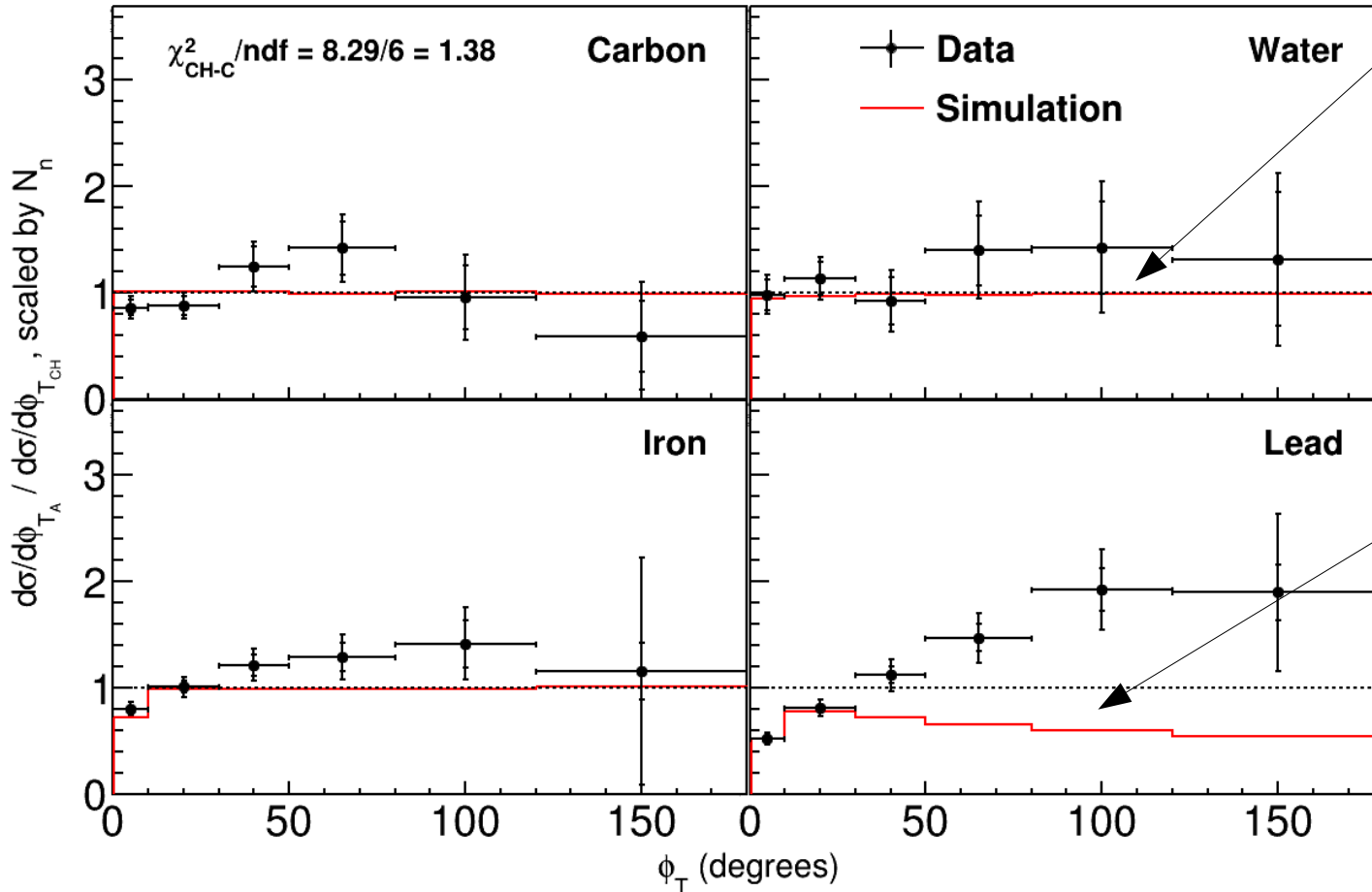
- There are 3 muon, 3 proton, and 7 TKI cross sections across 5 nuclear targets
 - Over 200 approved plots
- Look forward to results in print



A-scaling of Proton Deflection



A-scaling of Proton Deflection



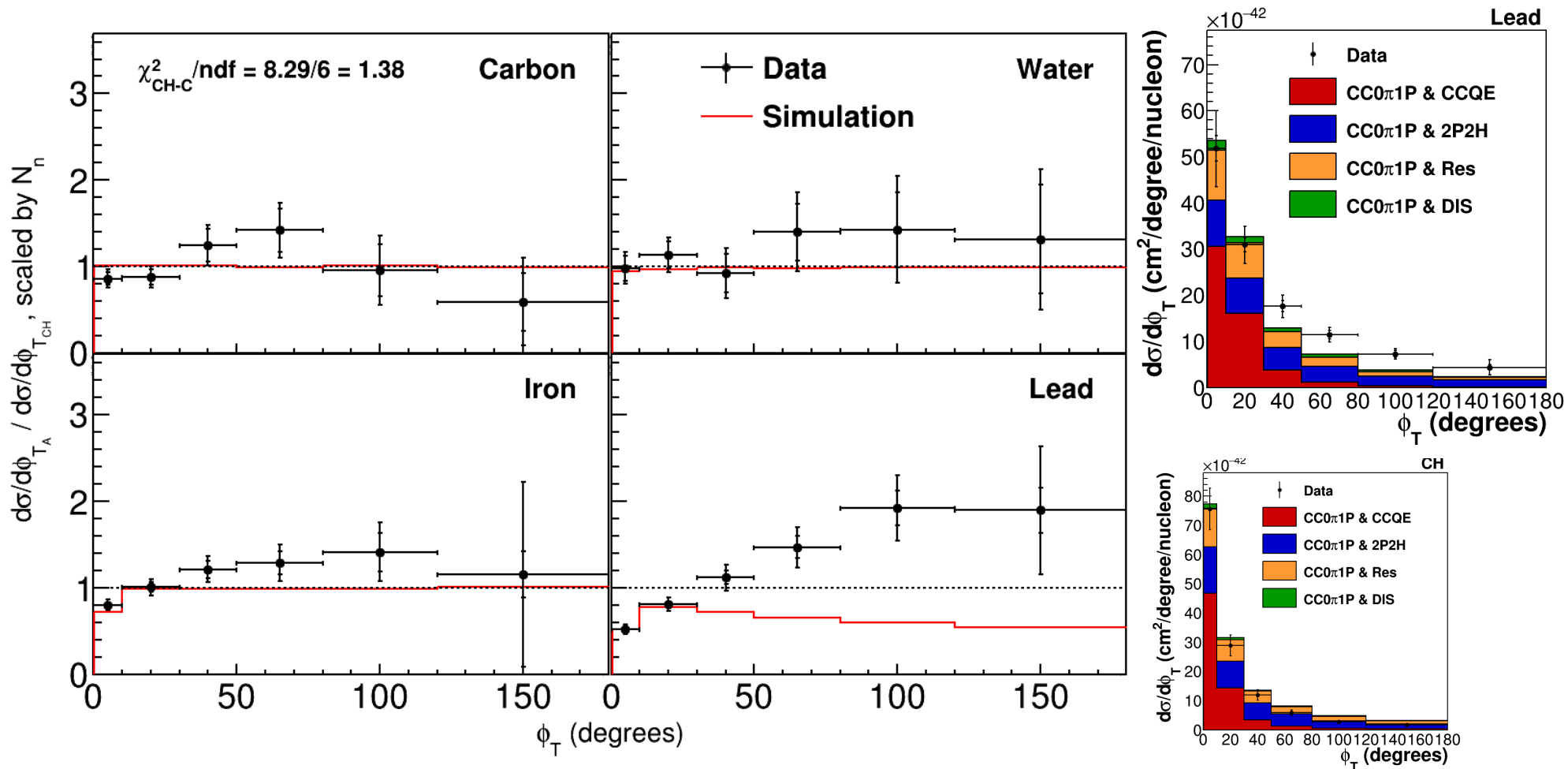
Naive scaling ~ 1

- Scaling by N neutrons
- Majority of interactions on neutrons
- 2x the neutrons, 2x the cross section

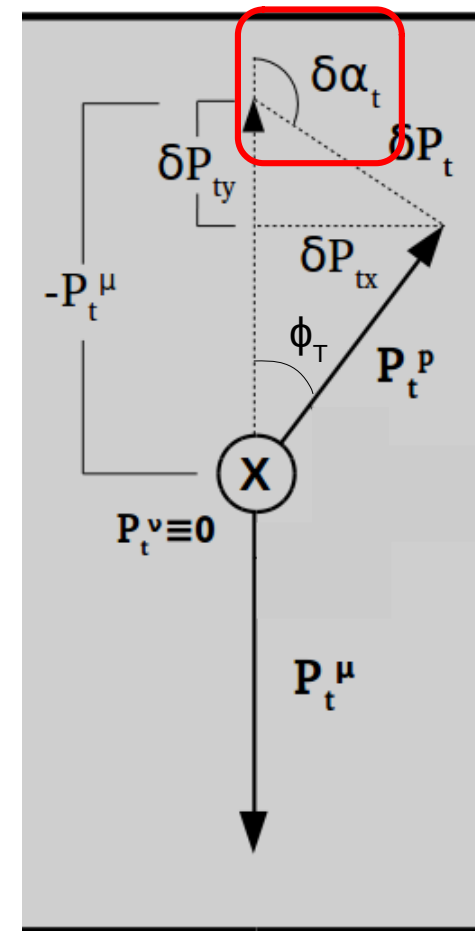
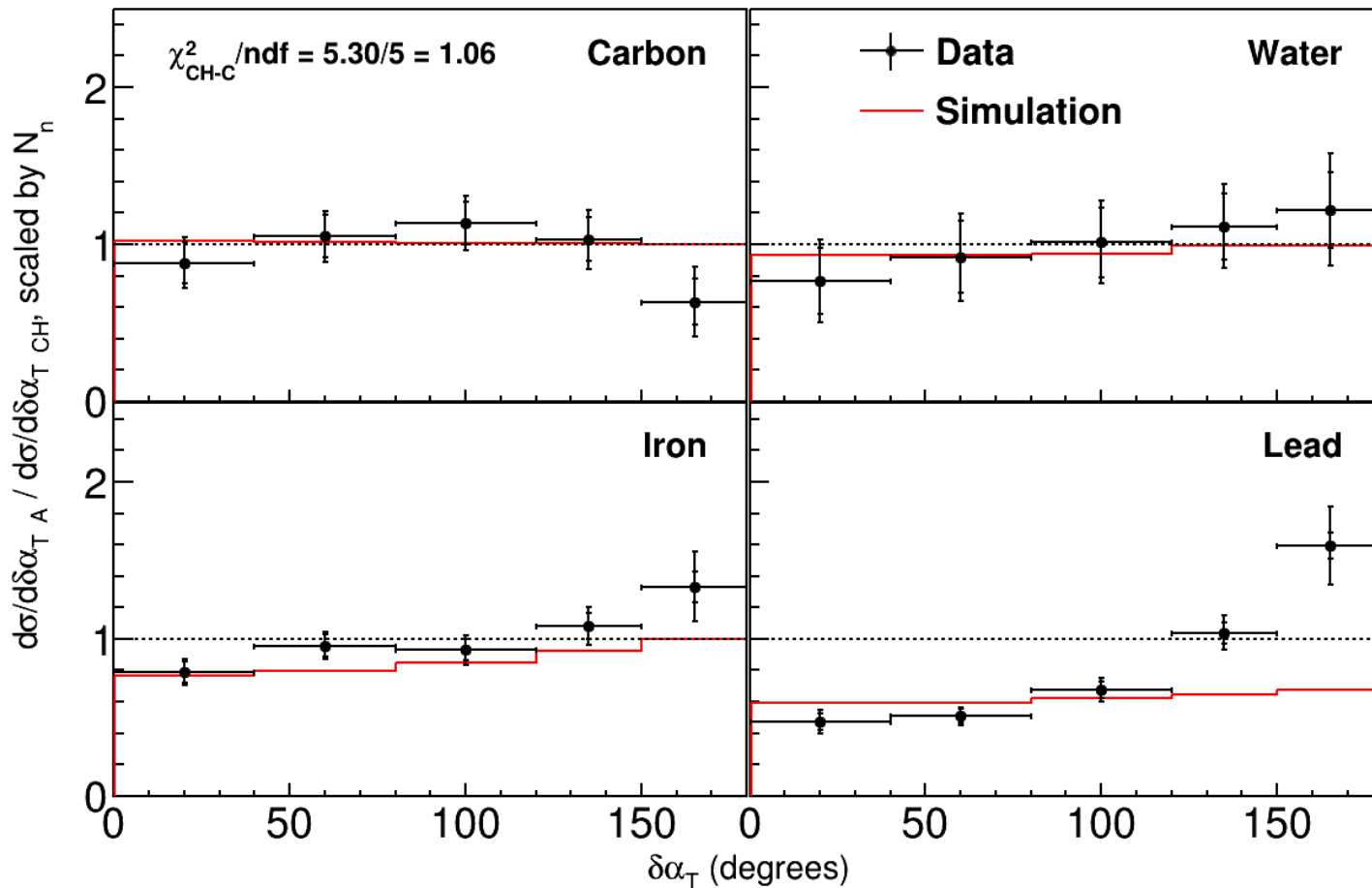
Model Scaling

- MnvTune
- Takes into account model's FSI scaling and other nuclear effects

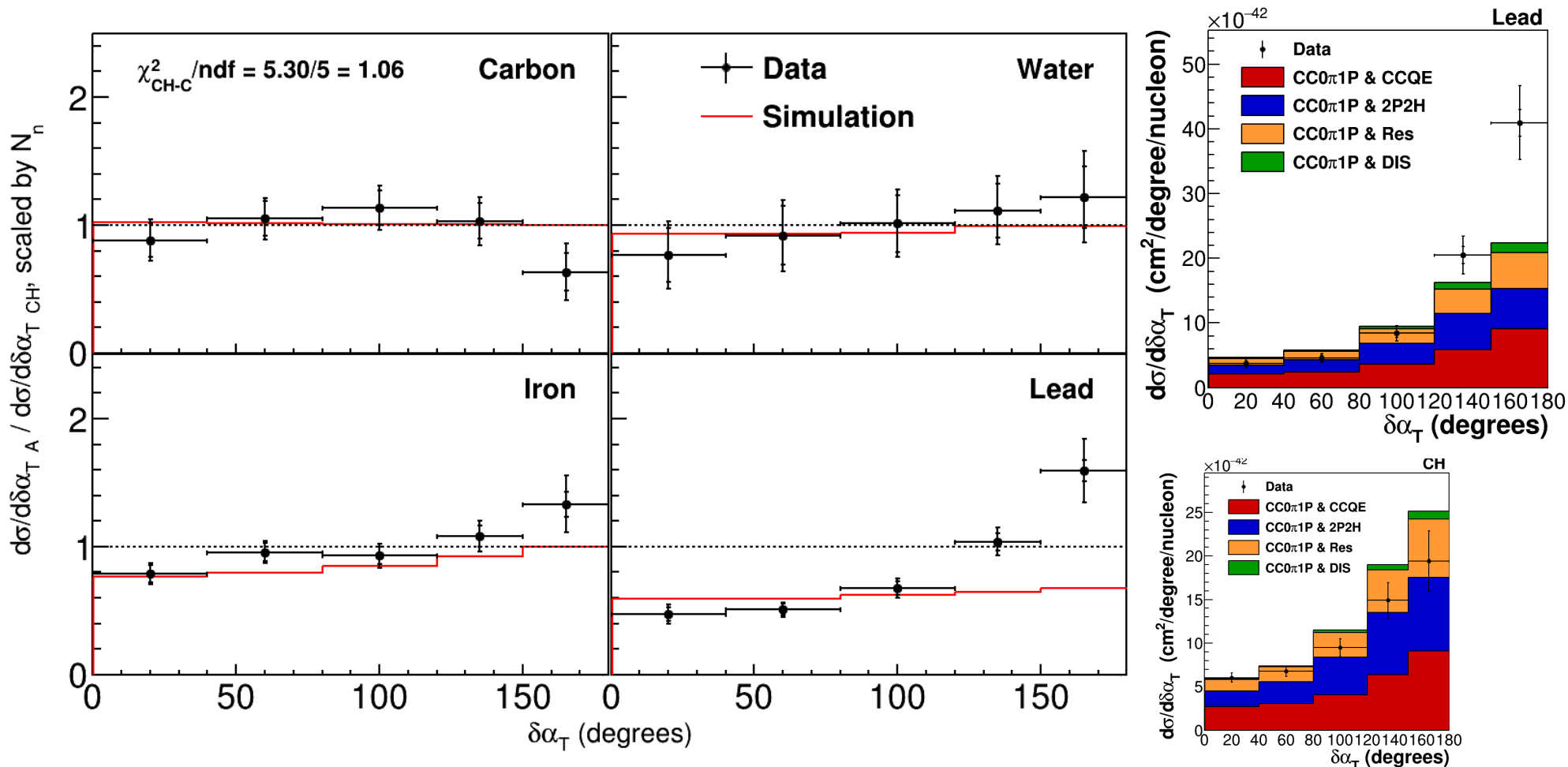
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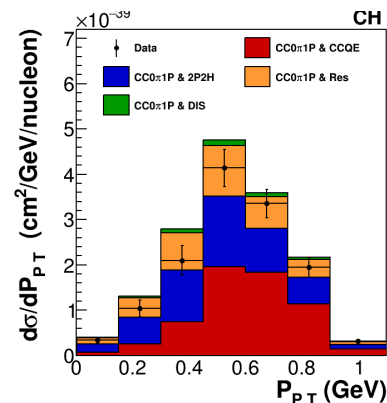
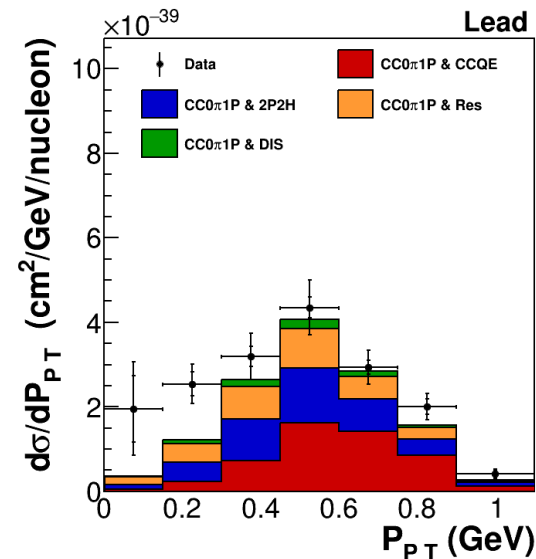
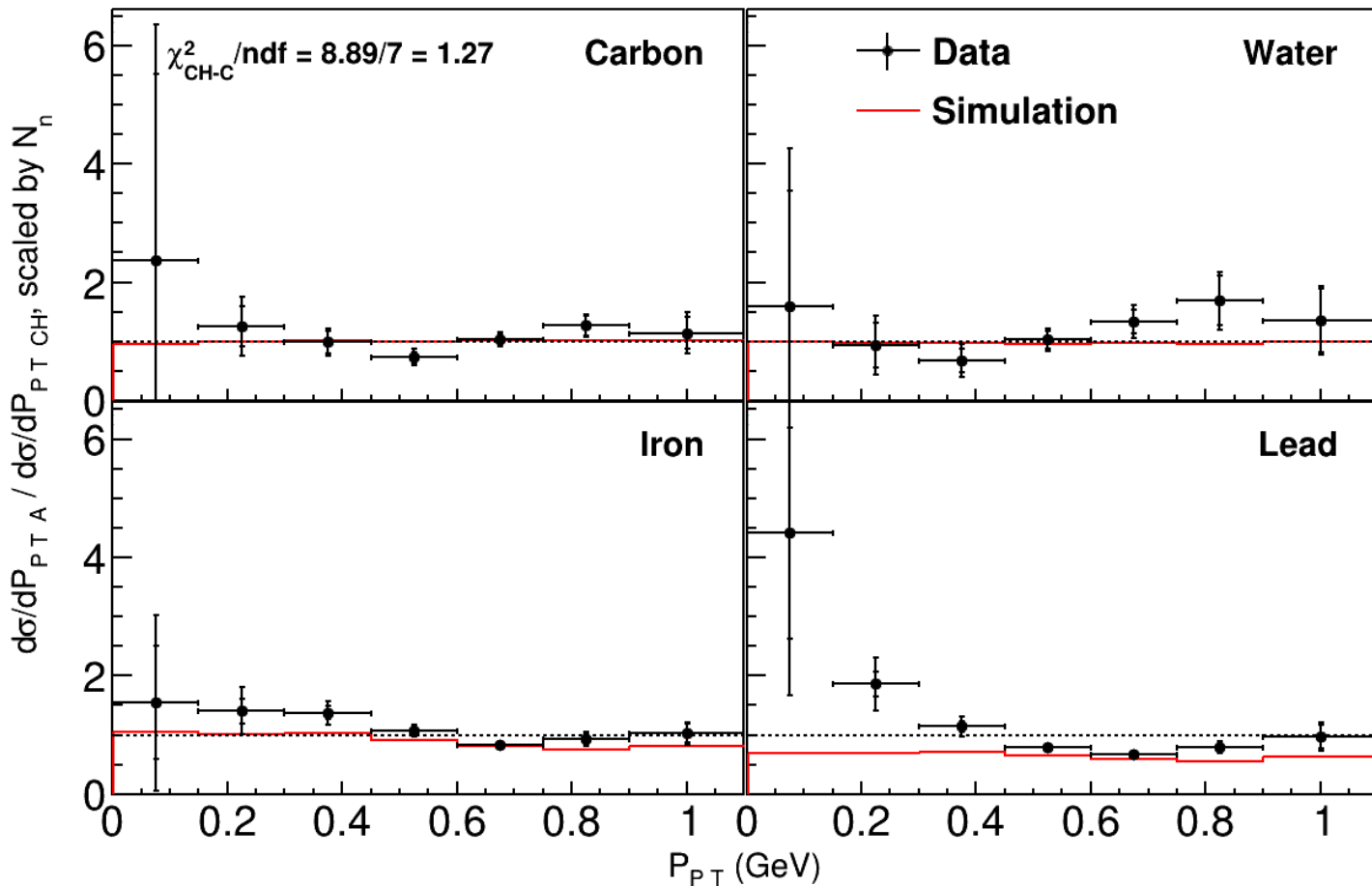
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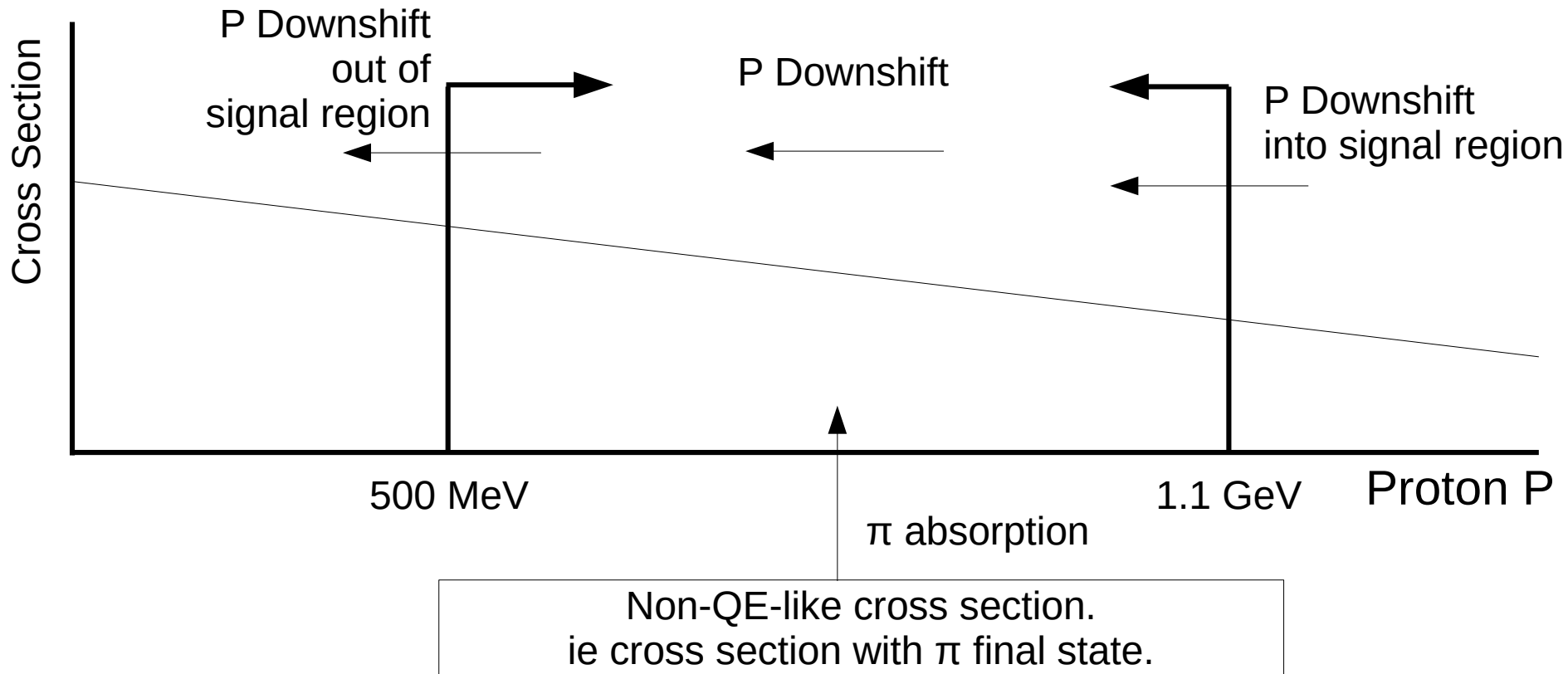
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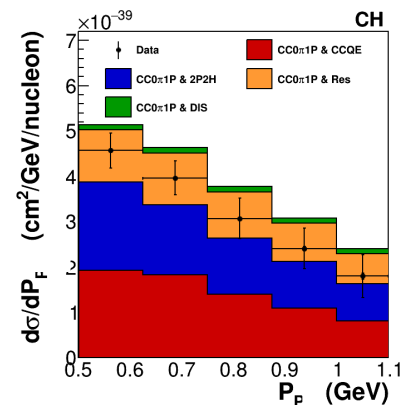
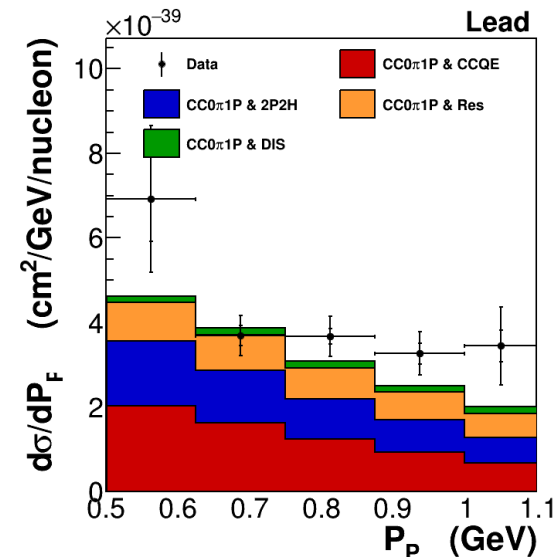
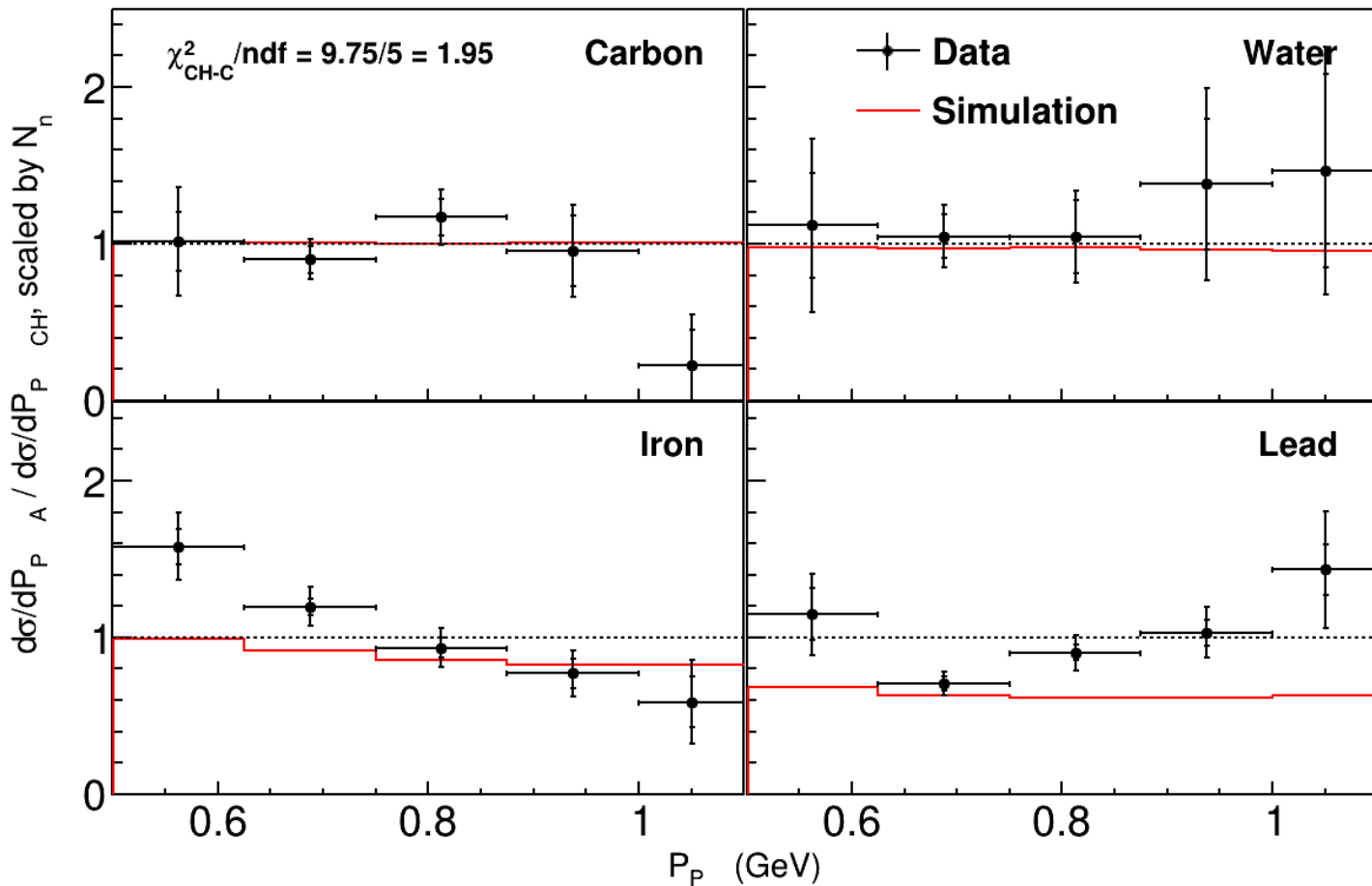
Proton Transverse Momentum



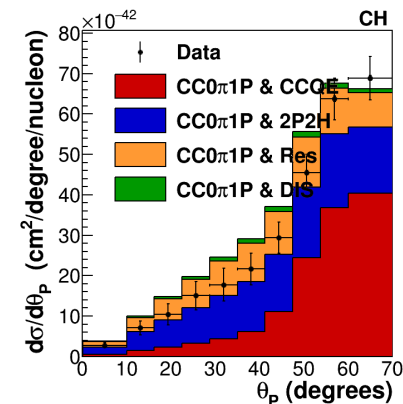
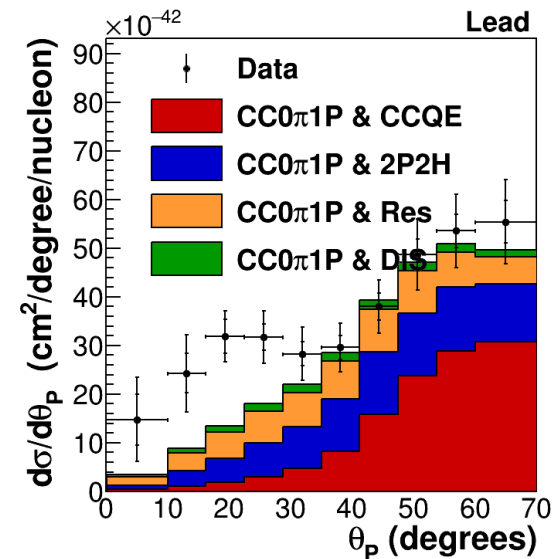
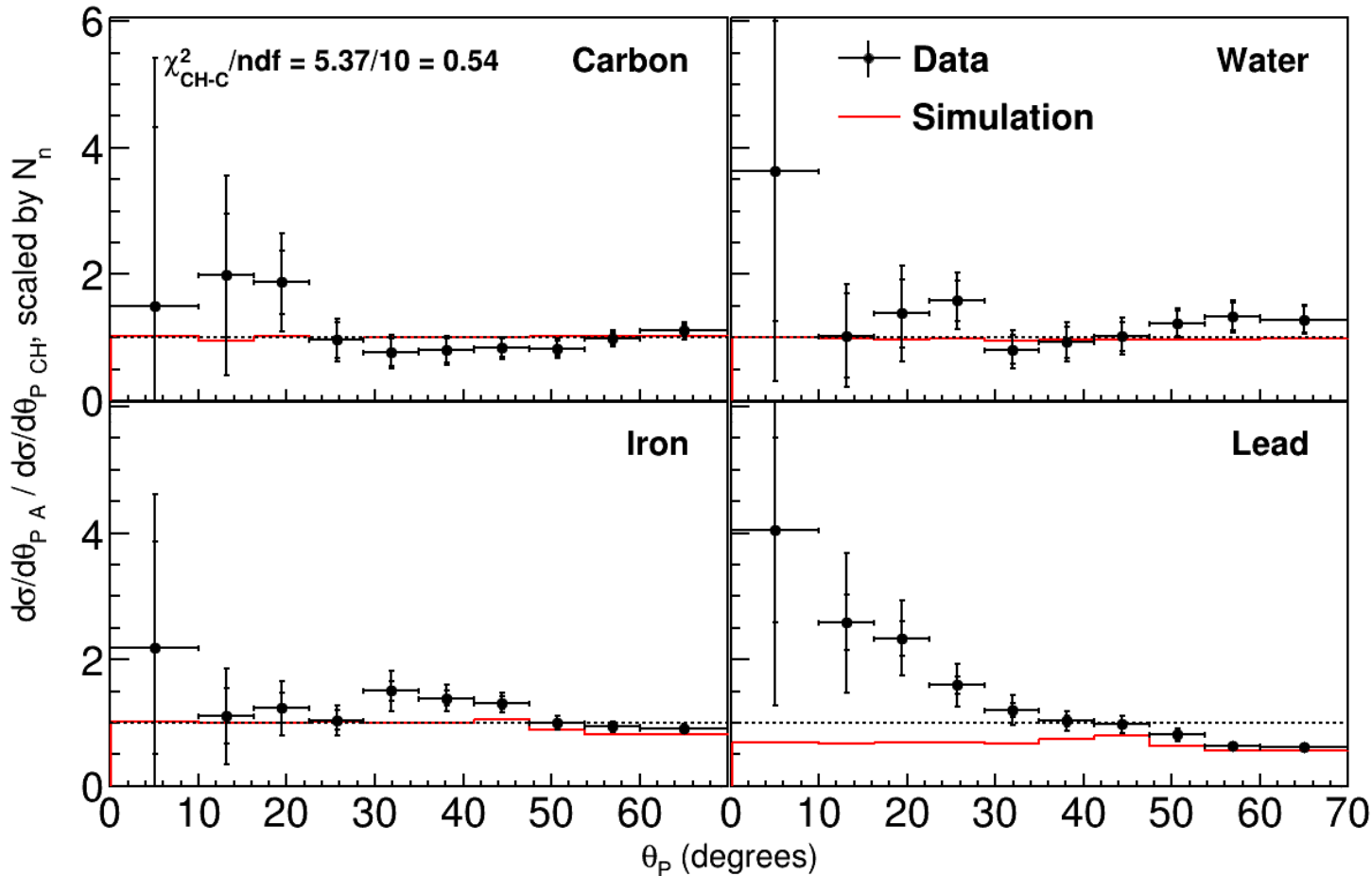
How does proton affect cross section?



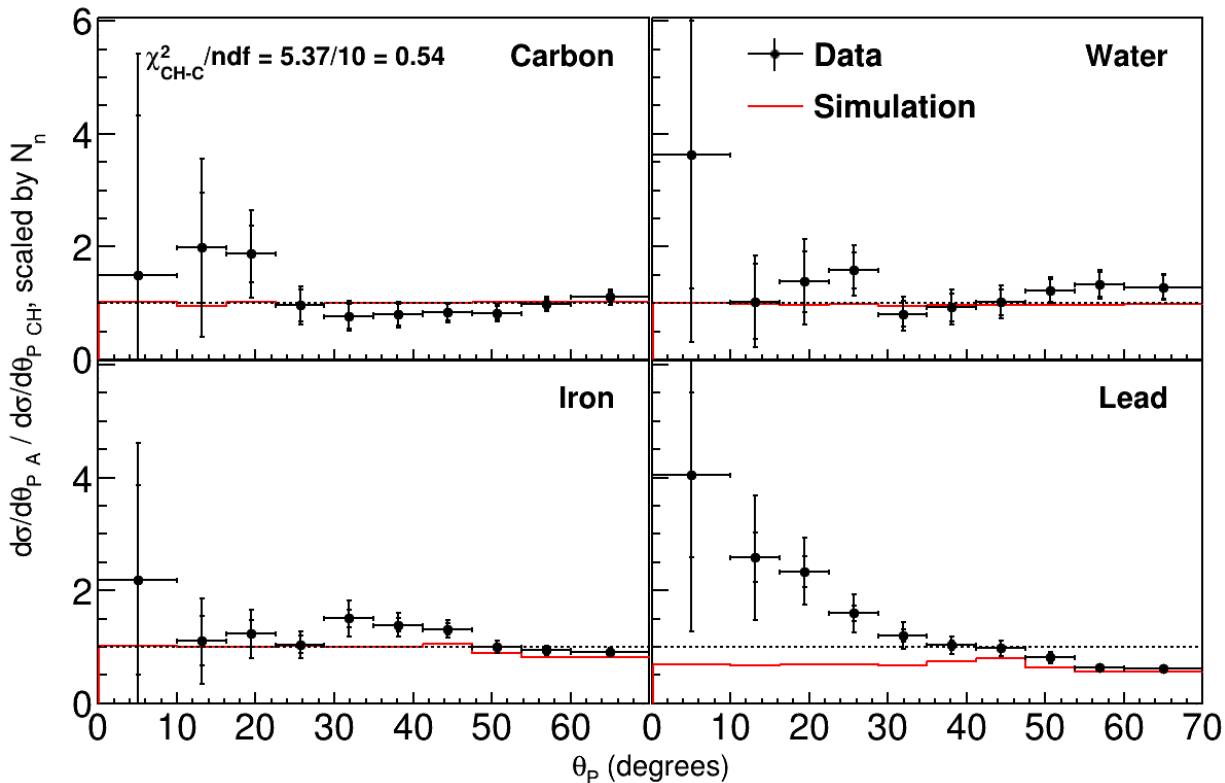
Proton Momentum



Proton Angle with Respect to Beam



Comparing to Single Charged Pion Results



Single charged pion final state

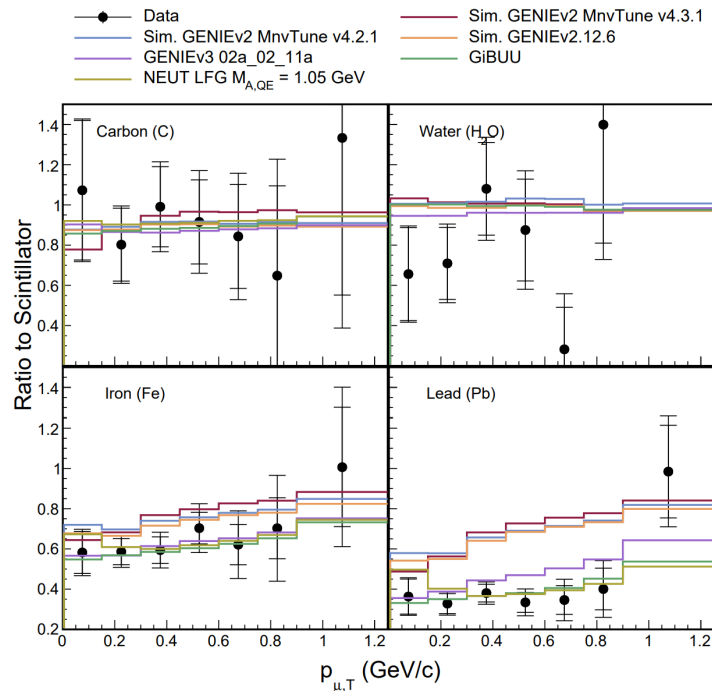
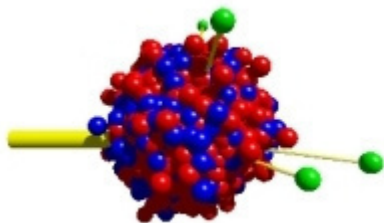


FIG. 5. Cross section ratios $(\frac{d\sigma_A}{dp_{\mu,T}}) / (\frac{d\sigma_{CH}}{dp_{\mu,T}})$ for carbon, water, iron, and lead (solid points), as compared to GENIE, NEUT, and GiBUU.

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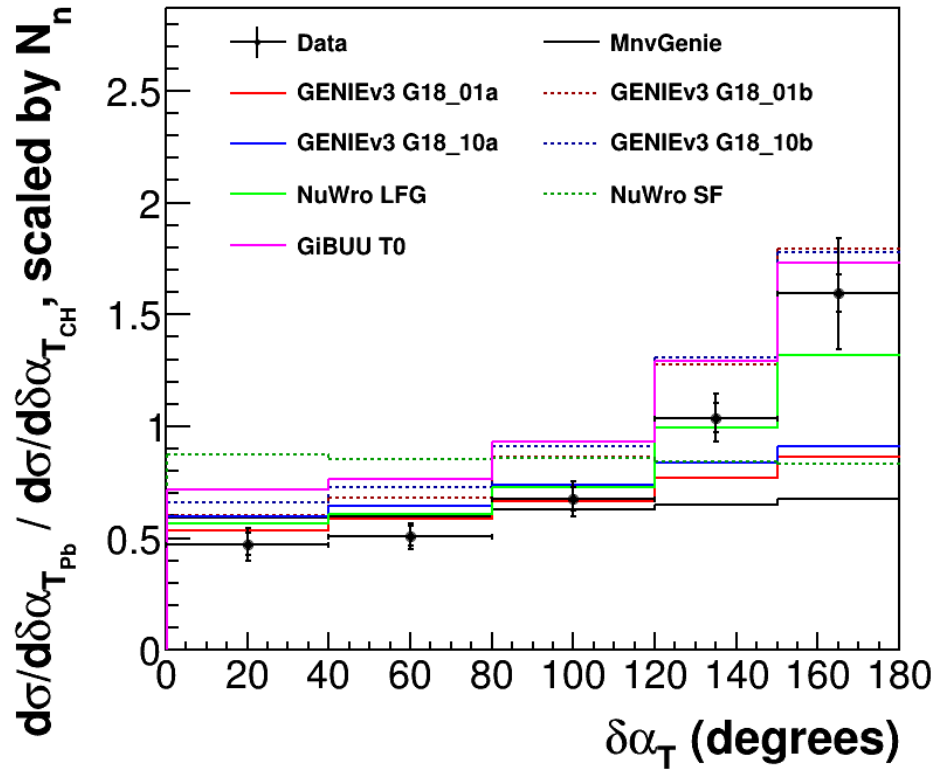
Generators Introduction



GiBUU

The Giessen Boltzmann-Uehling-Uhlenbeck Project

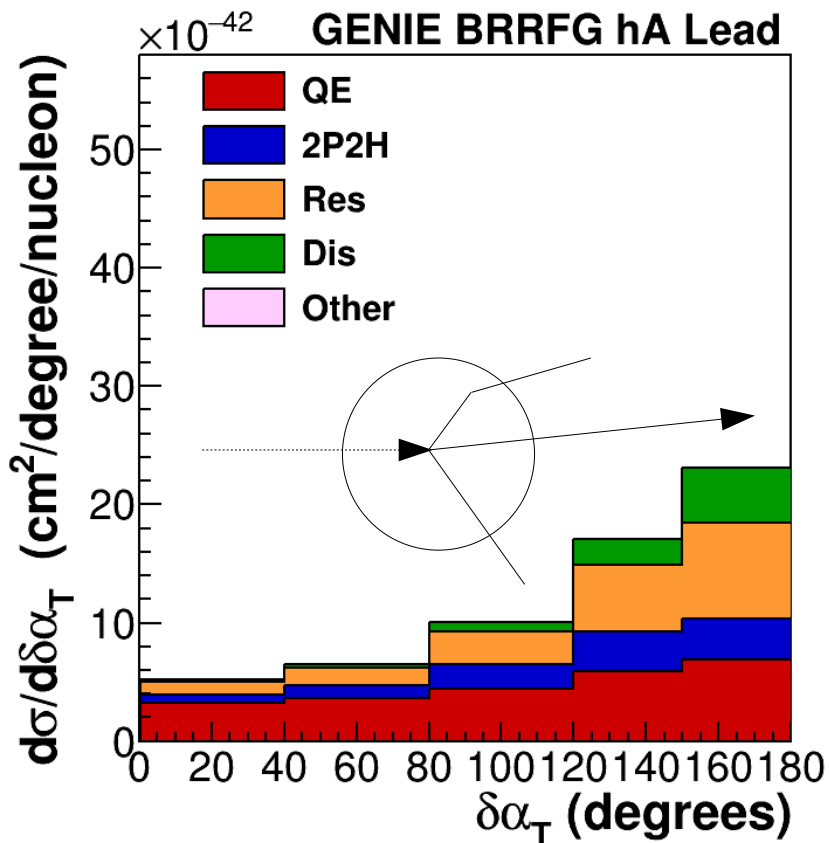
Generator Comparison: $\delta\alpha_T$ in Lead



Model	χ/ndf
MnvGenie	31.25/5 = 6.25
GENIEv3 G18_01a	17.83/5 = 3.57
GENIEv3 G18_01b	12.92/5 = 2.58
GENIEv3 G18_10a	23.58/5 = 4.72
GENIEv3 G18_10b	21.14/5 = 4.23
NuWro LFG	7.07/5 = 1.41
NuWro SF	88.03/5 = 17.61
GiBUU T0	28.51/5 = 5.7

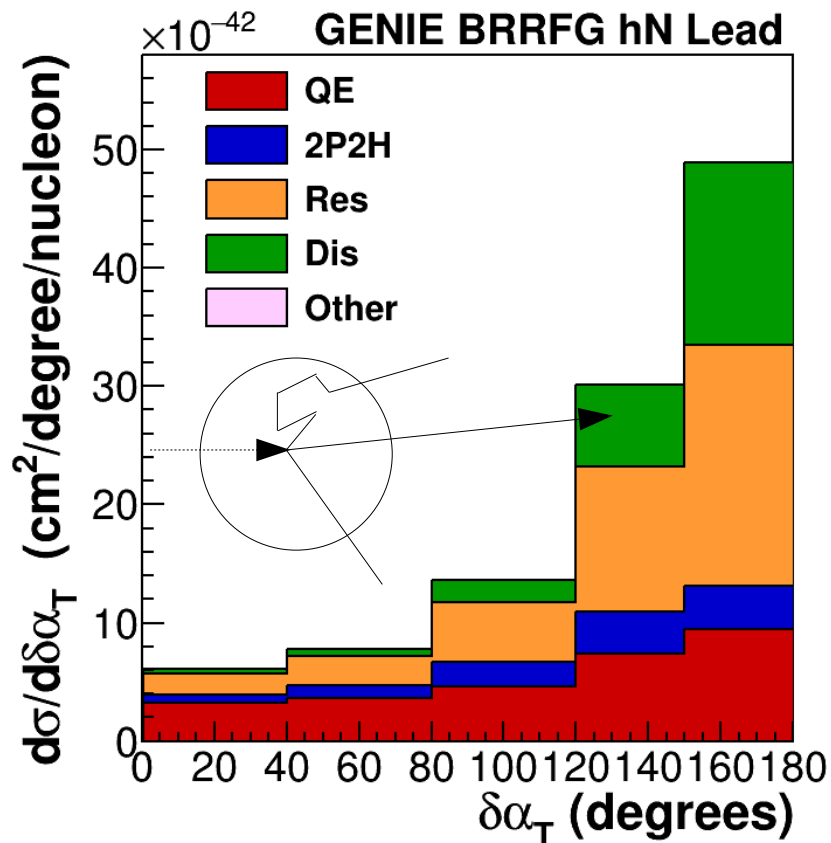
Geniev3 Predictions

GENIEv3 G18_01a



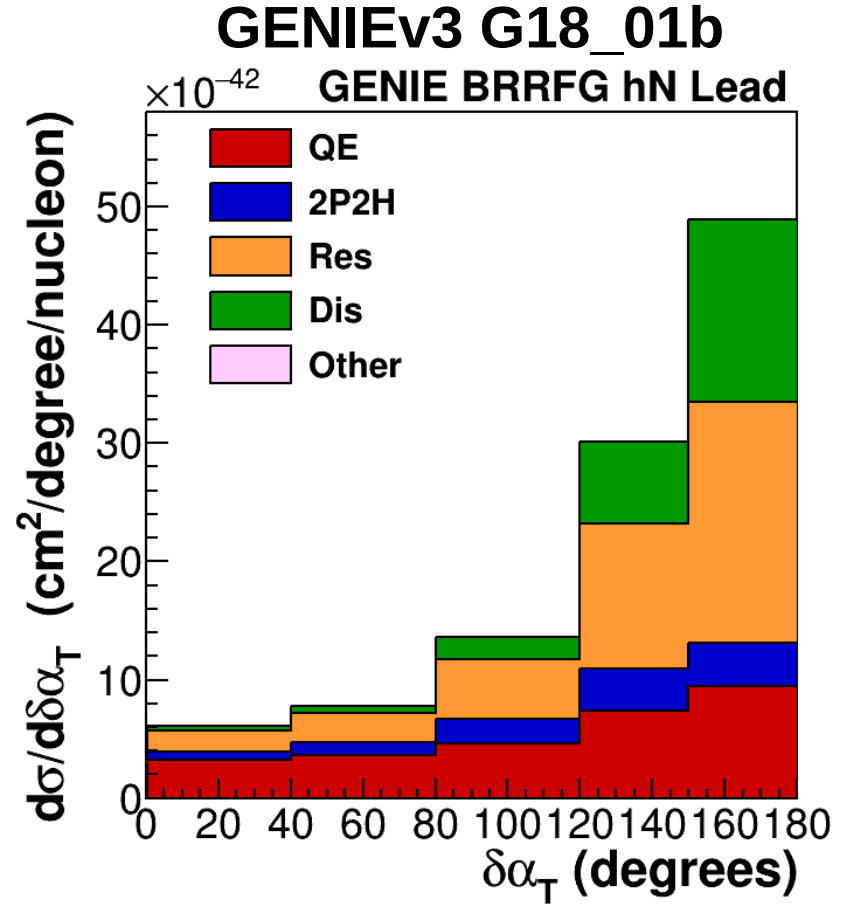
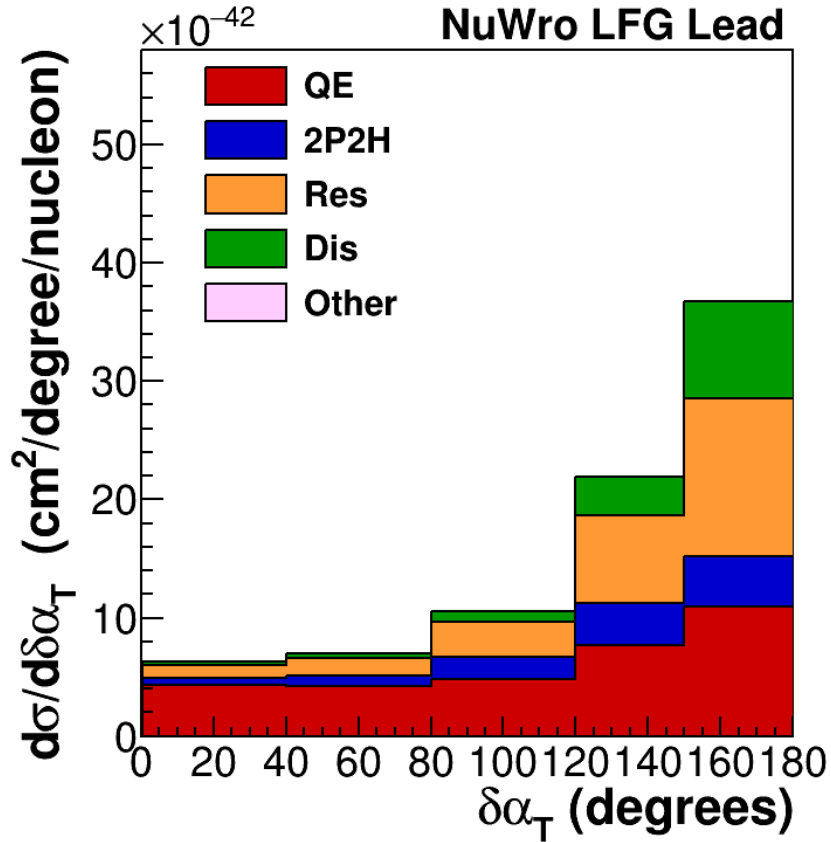
Single interaction model

GENIEv3 G18_01b



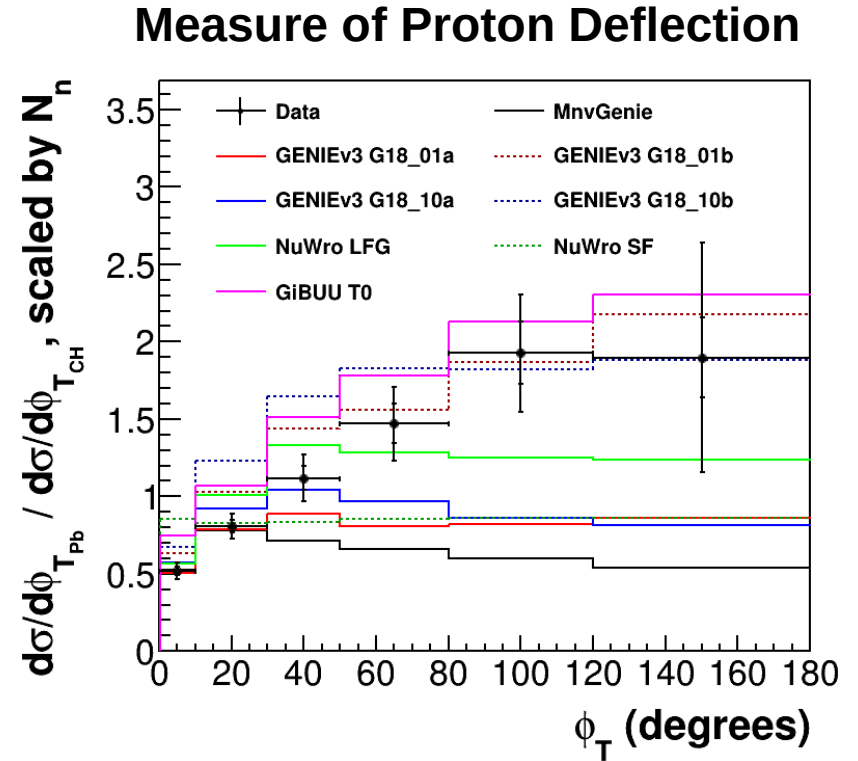
Cascade model

Comparison to NuWro

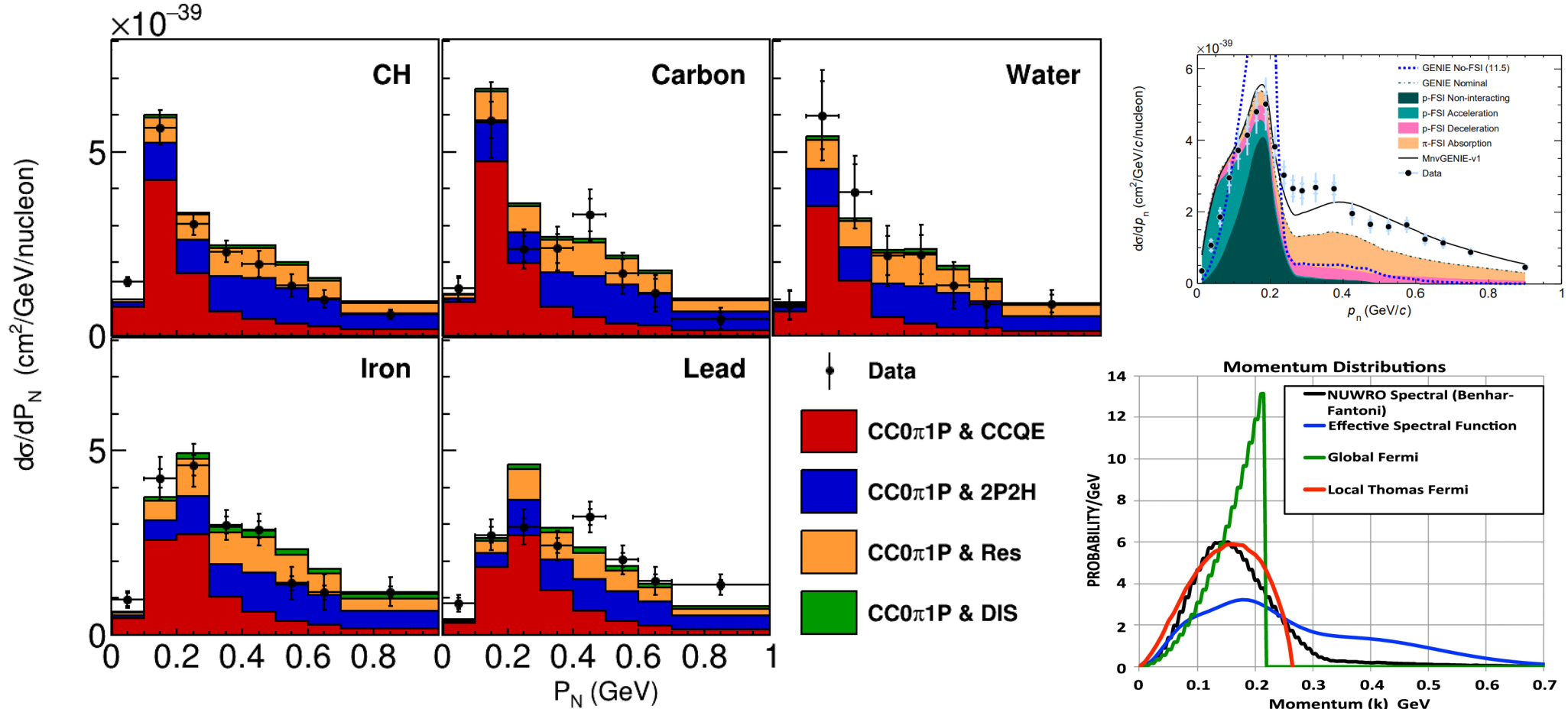


Summary so far

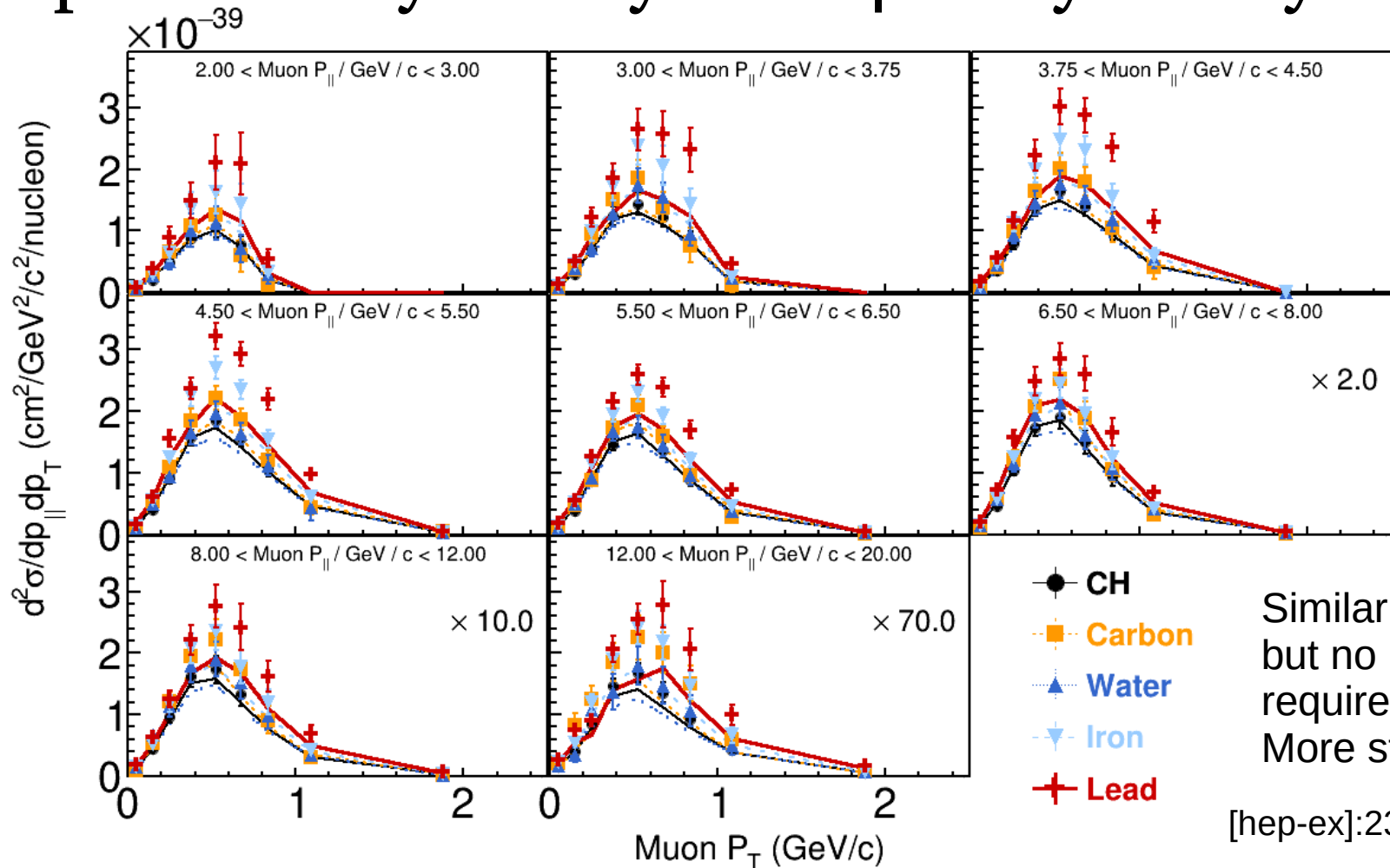
- So many variables and cross sections
 - Many generator comparisons
- No one generator is able to match the data perfectly
- Each better or worse in their own way



A-scaling of Reconstructed Initial Neutron P



Complementary Analysis – μ -only Analysis



Similar analysis
but no proton
requirements.
More statistics.

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Conclusion

- 1st look at nucleus-by-nucleus proton behavior in ME beam
 - Proton elastic deflection or pion feed-in
 - Forward-going subset
- Generator envelope covers most variables, but no one generator gets it right
- Very rich dataset sharing same detector and flux, canceling out systematic uncertainties
 - Look forward to results in print

A periodic table of elements with the following elements highlighted by red boxes: Carbon (6), Oxygen (8), Iron (26), and Argon (18). A blue box highlights Argon (18). The table is organized by Group (1-18) and Period (1-7). Elements are color-coded by groups: Group 1 (yellow), Group 2 (light blue), Groups 3-10 (various colors), Groups 11-18 (various colors), and Groups 19-32 (various colors). Asterisks (*) are placed below elements 57 (La), 89 (Ac), 90 (Th), 91 (Pa), 92 (U), 93 (Np), 94 (Pu), 95 (Am), 96 (Cm), 97 (Bk), 98 (Cf), 99 (Es), 100 (Fm), 101 (Md), 102 (No), and 103 (Lr).

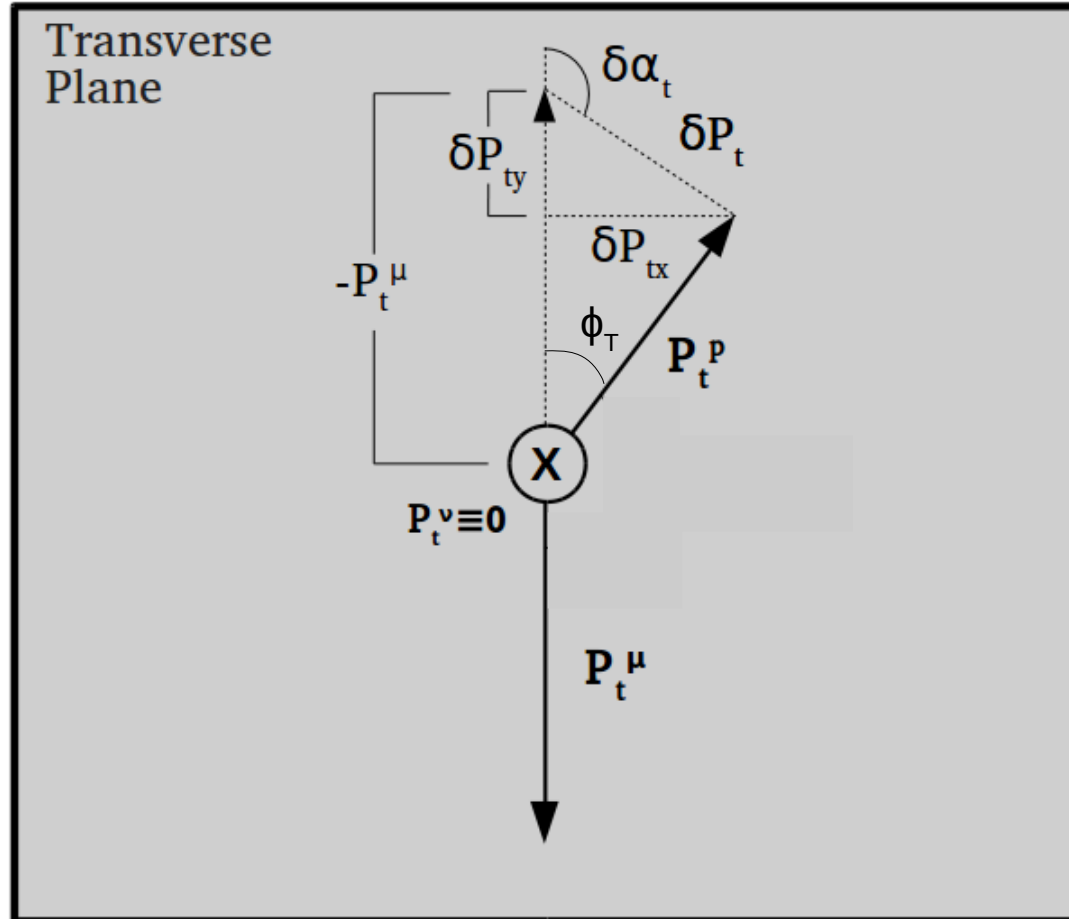
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3	11 Na	12 Mg											13 Al	14 Si	15 P	16 S	17 Cl	18 Ar
4	19 K	20 Ca	21 Sc	22 Ti	23 V	24 Cr	25 Mn	26 Fe	27 Co	28 Ni	29 Cu	30 Zn	31 Ga	32 Ge	33 As	34 Se	35 Br	36 Kr
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7	87 Fr	88 Ra	89 Ac*	104 Rf	105 Db	106 Sg	107 Bh	108 Hs	109 Mt	110 Ds	111 Rg	112 Cn	113 Nh	114 Fl	115 Mc	116 Lv	117 Ts	118 Og
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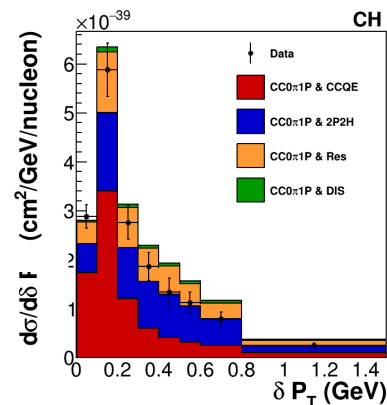
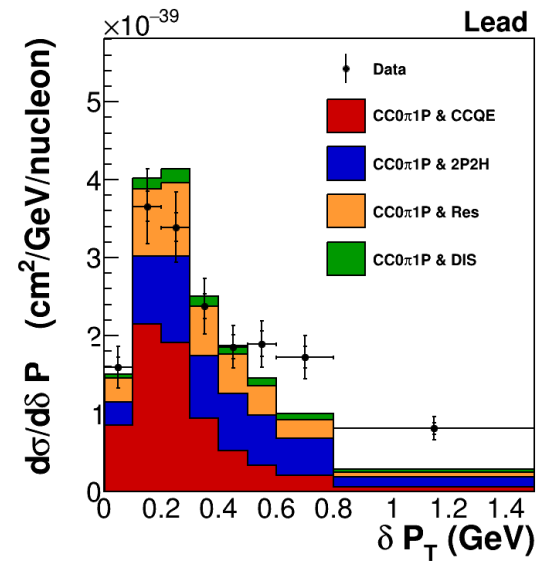
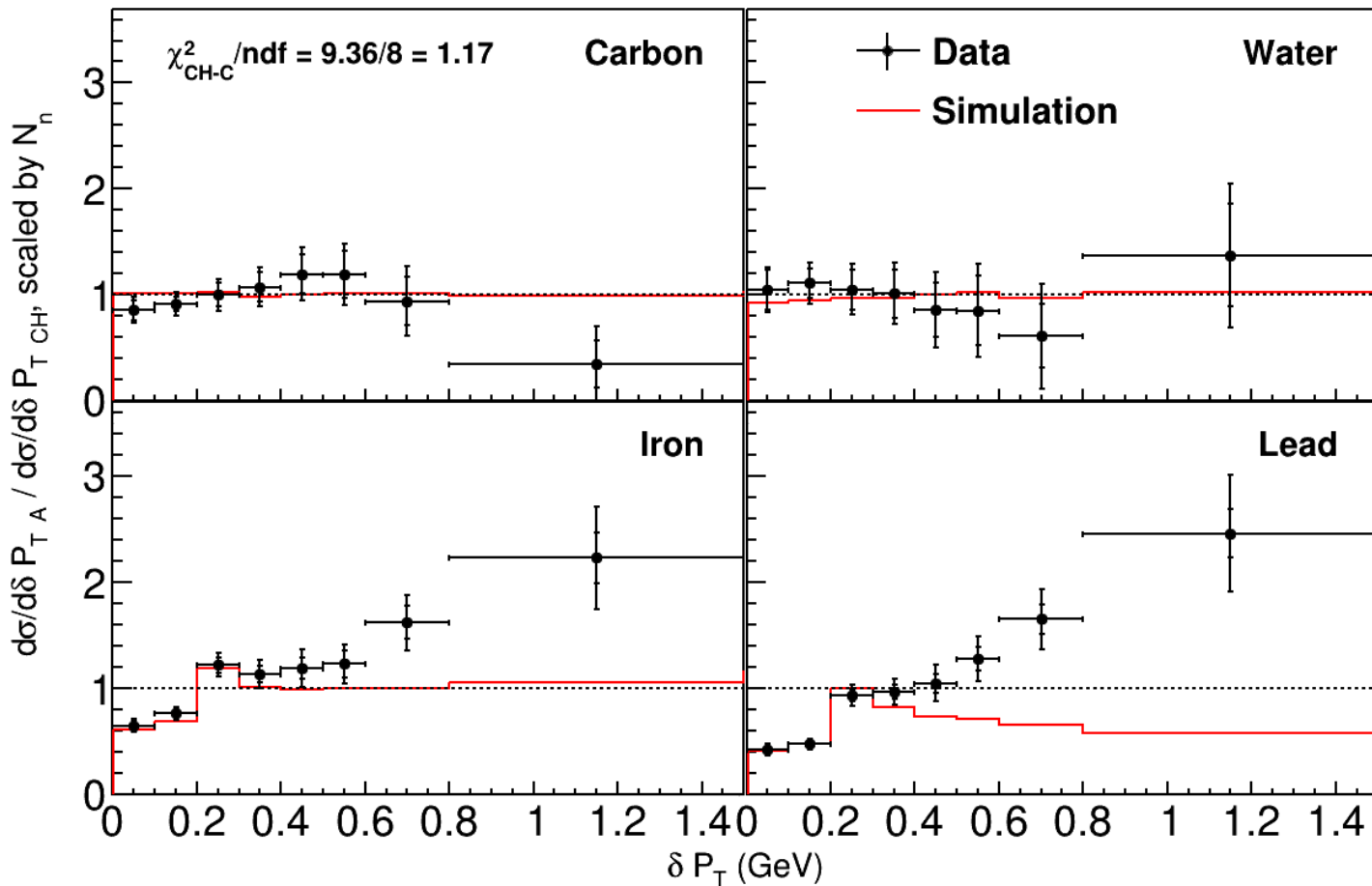


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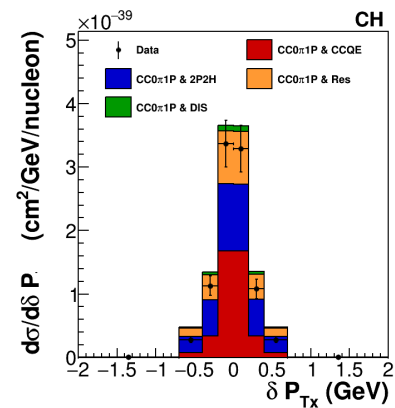
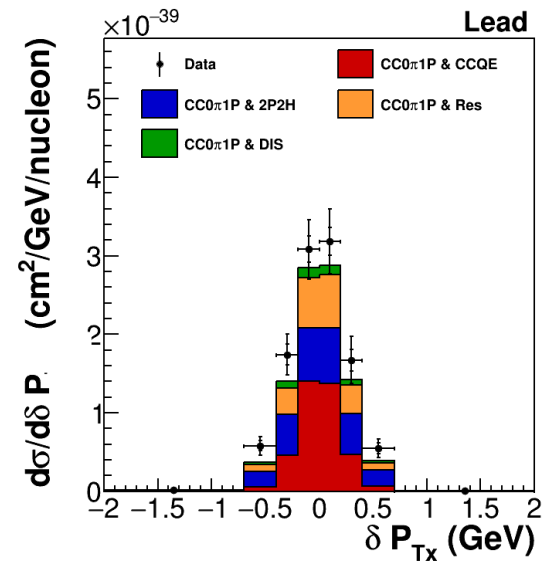
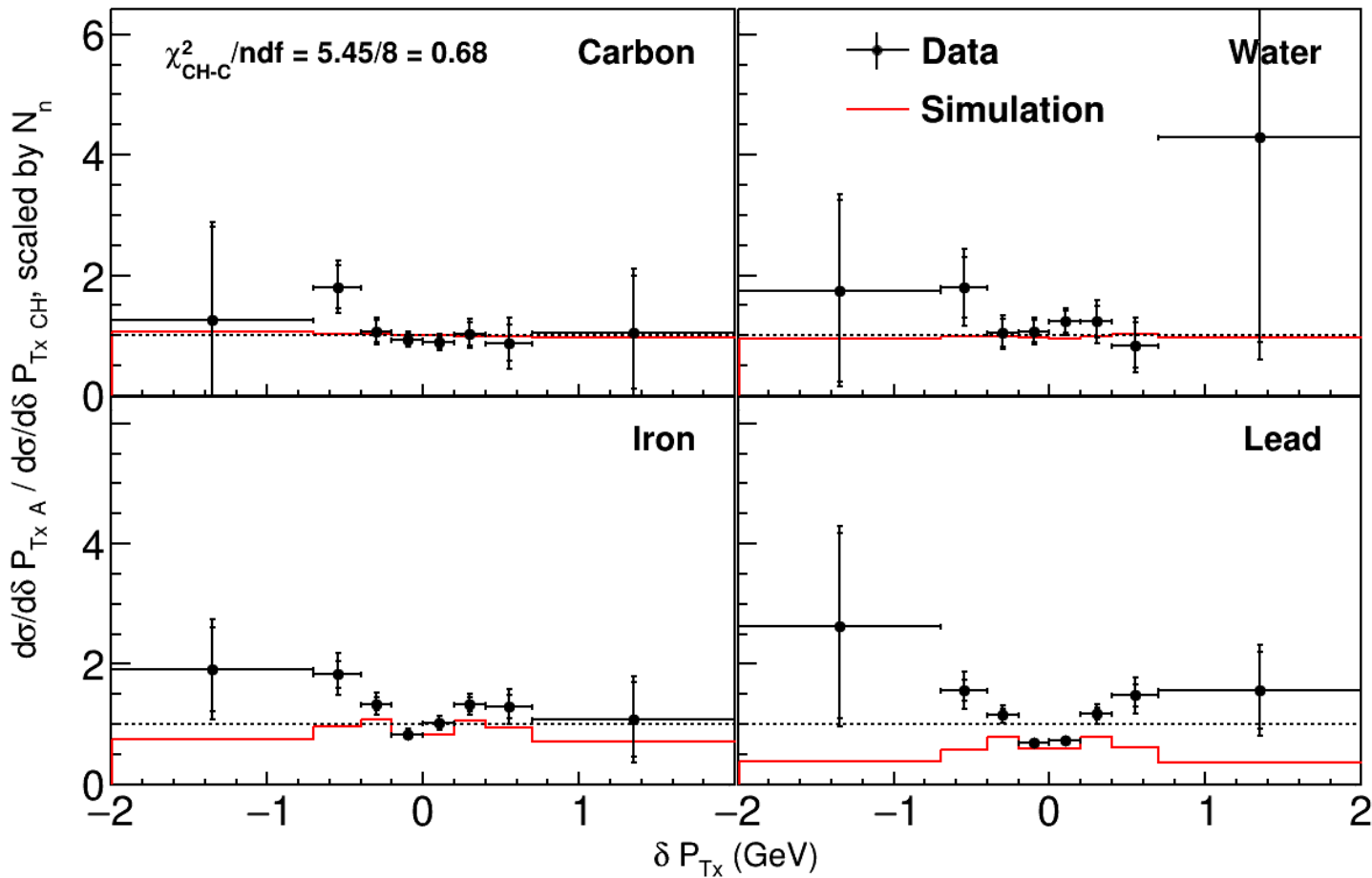
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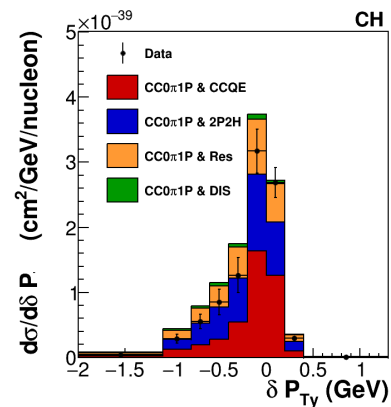
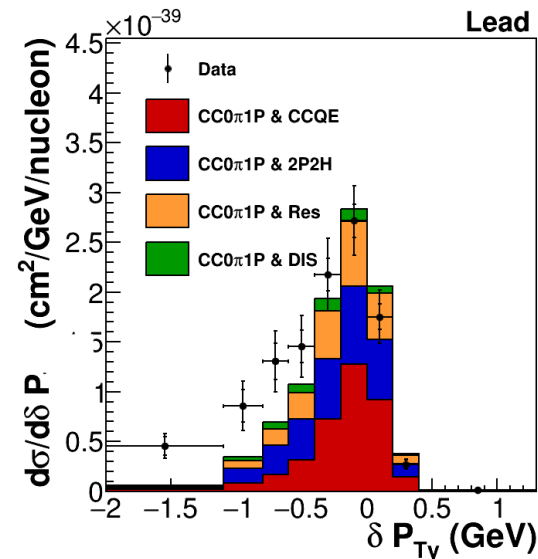
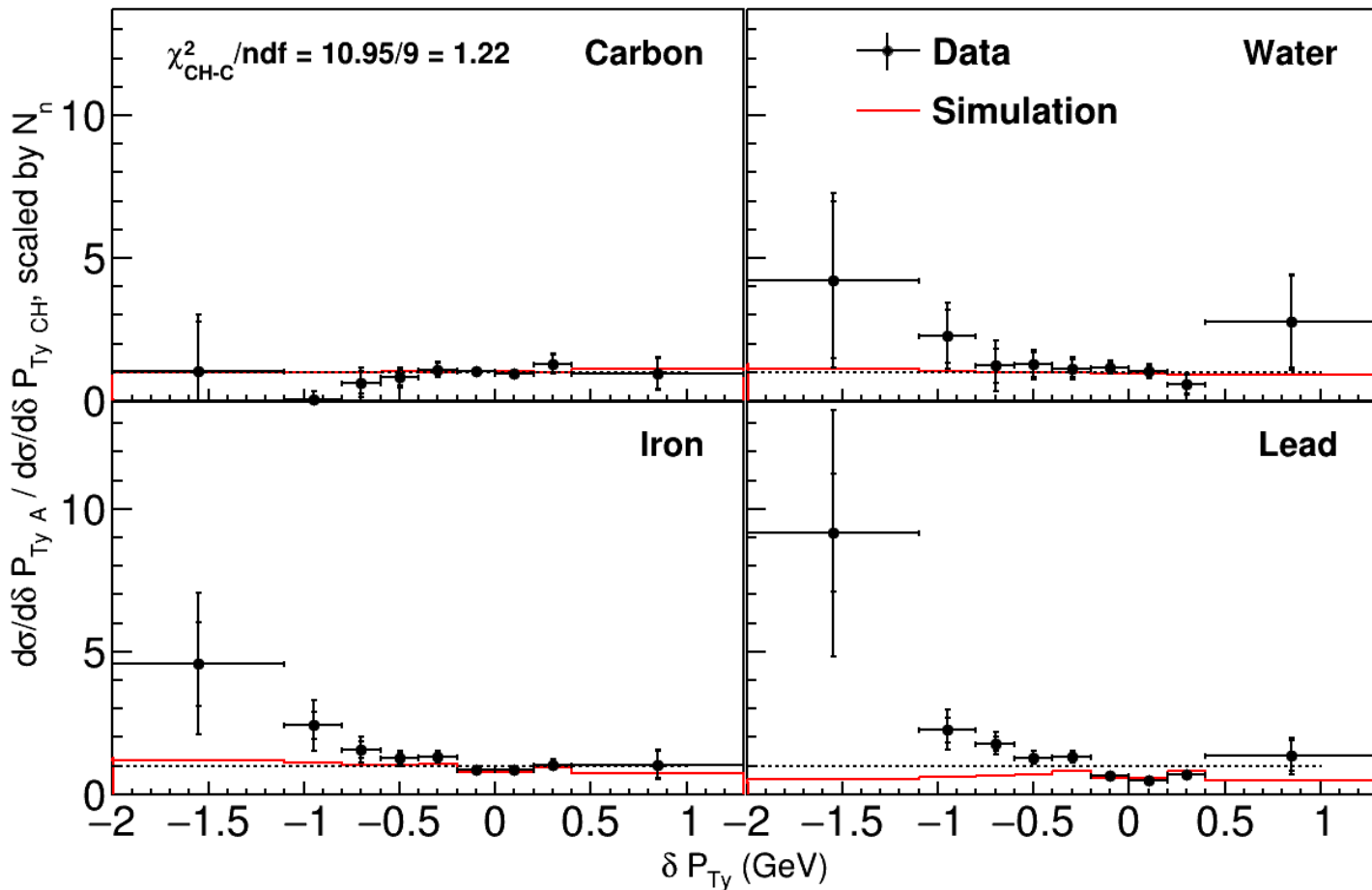
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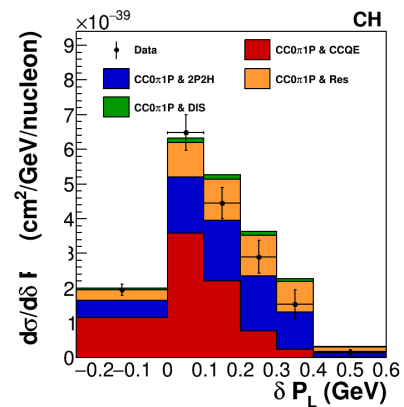
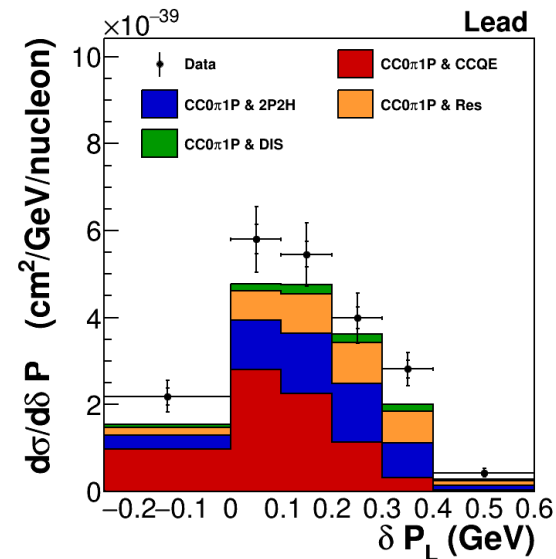
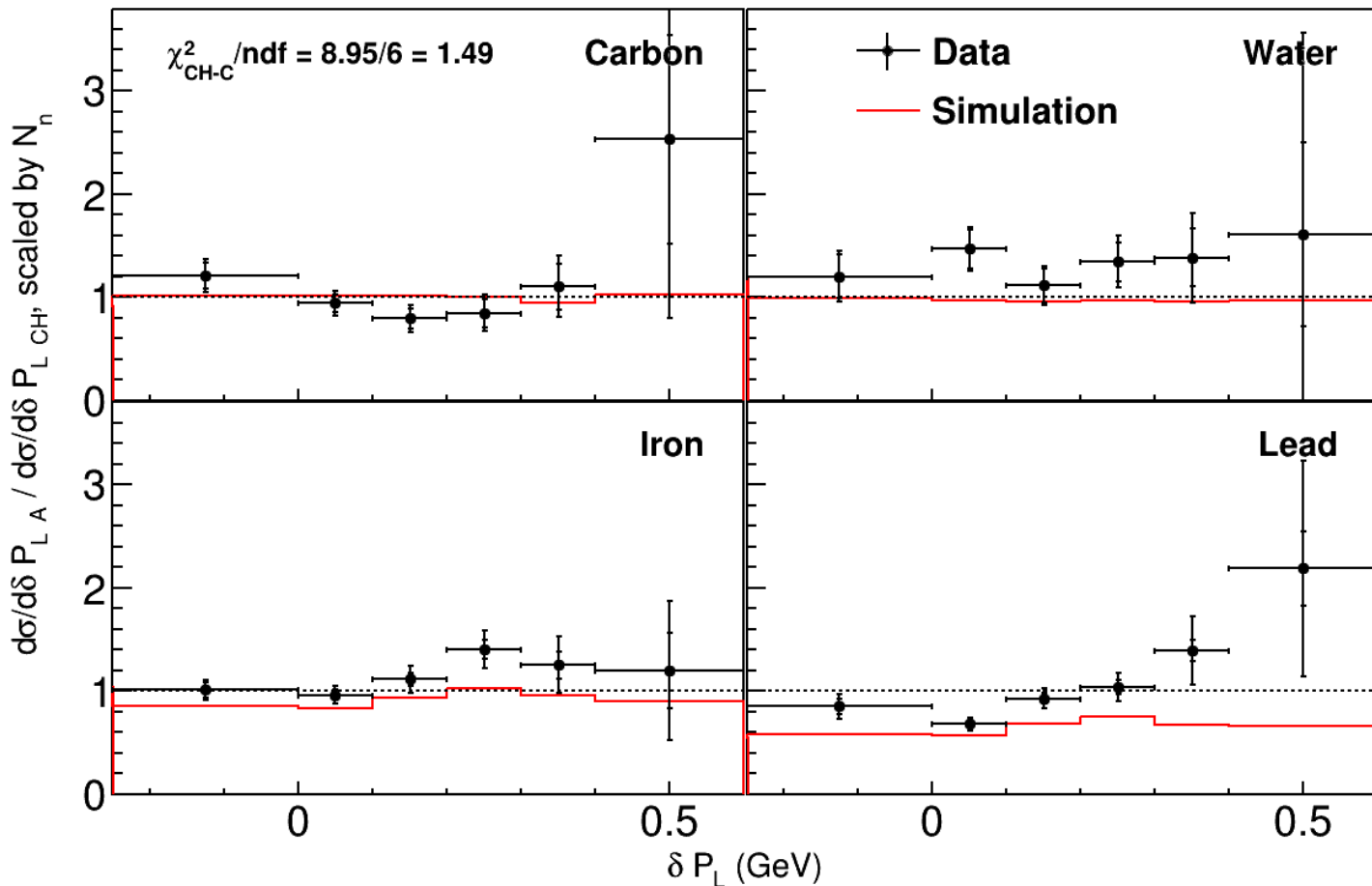
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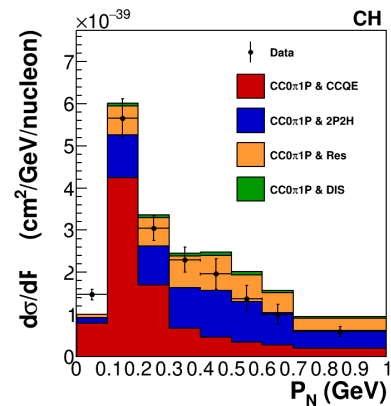
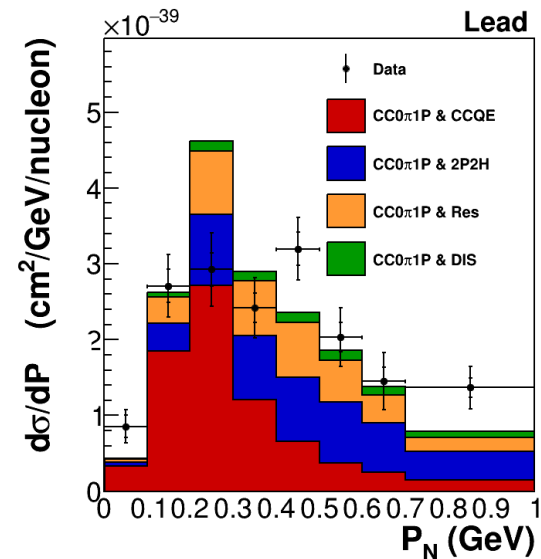
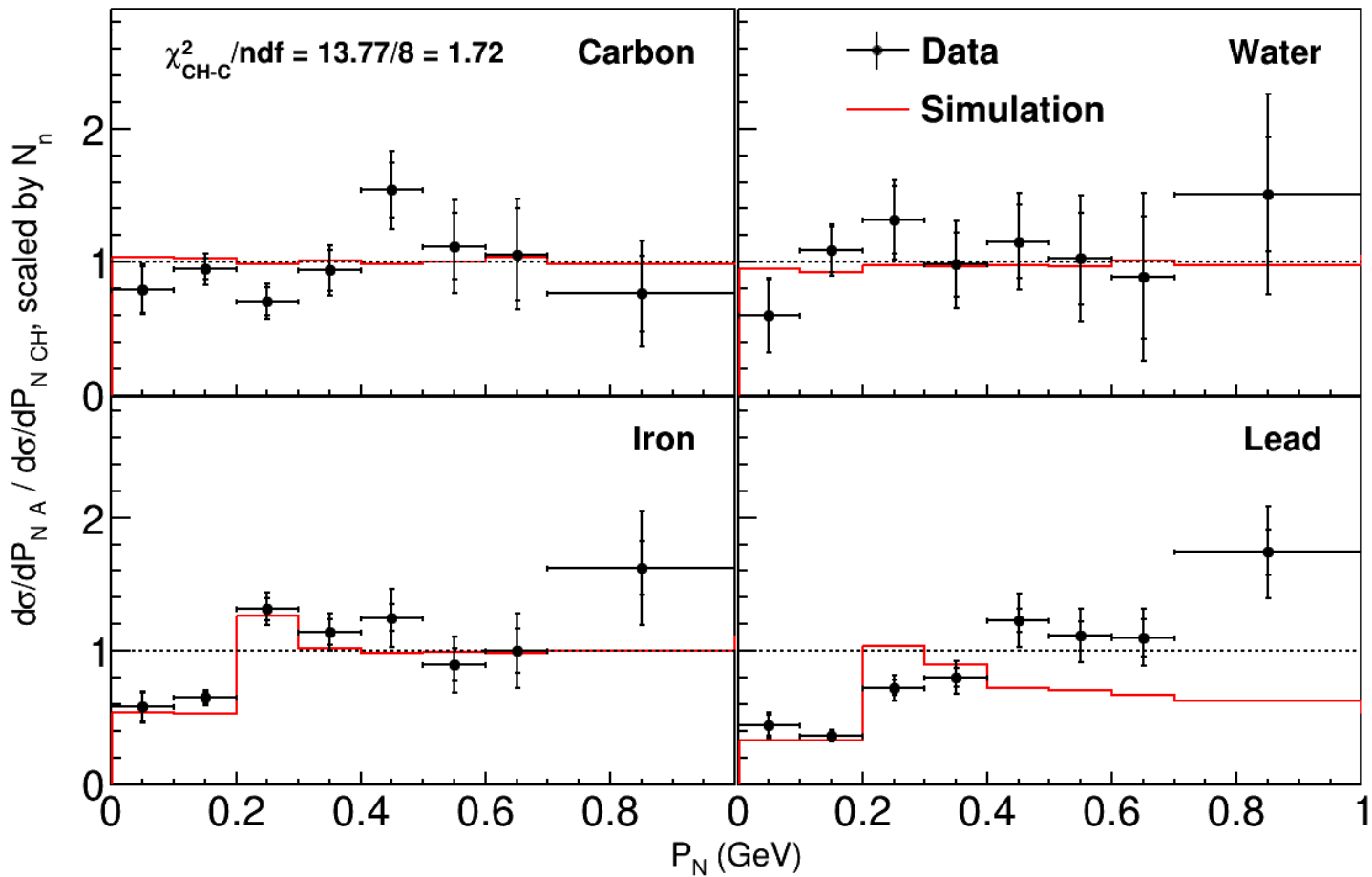
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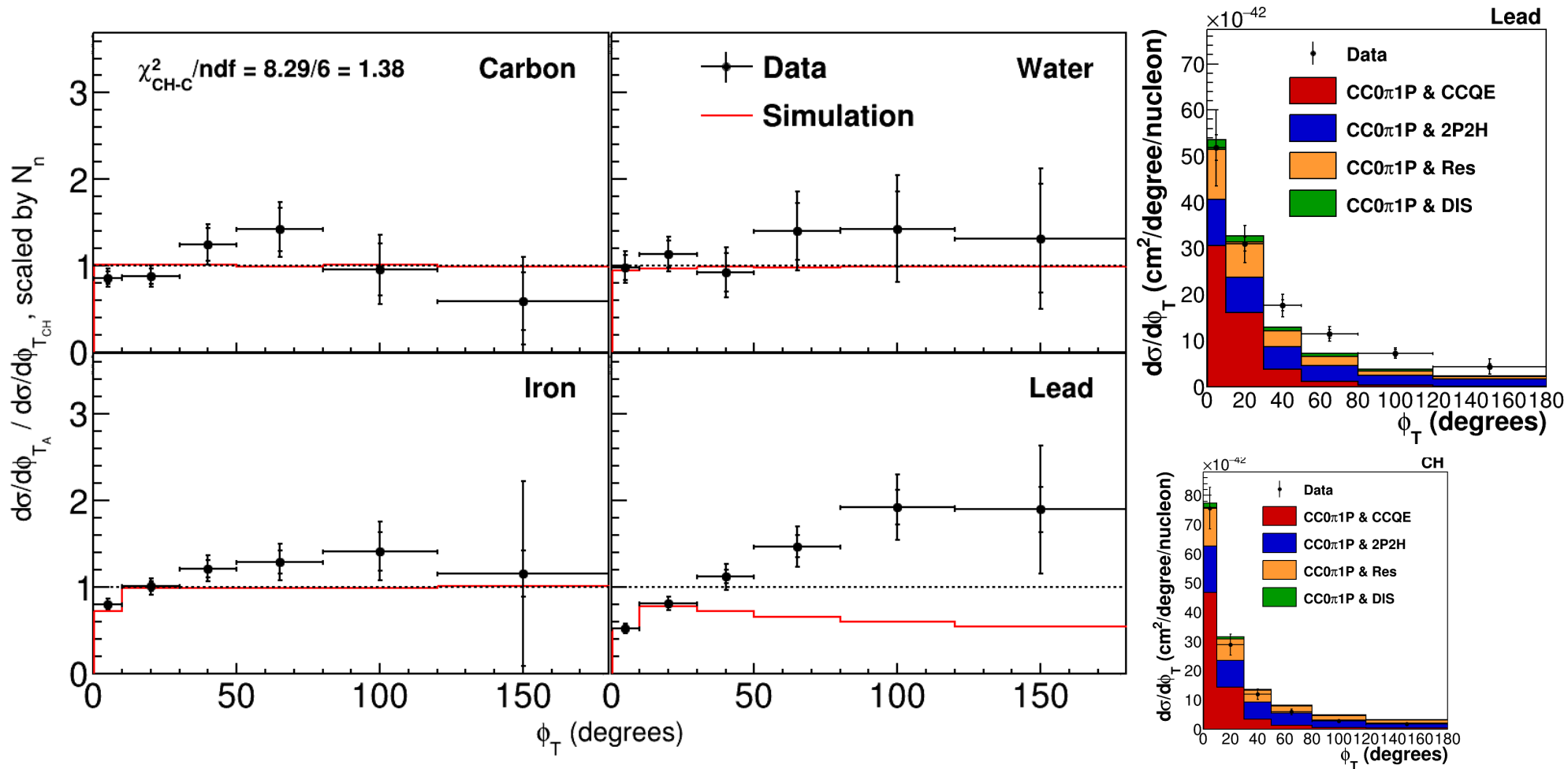
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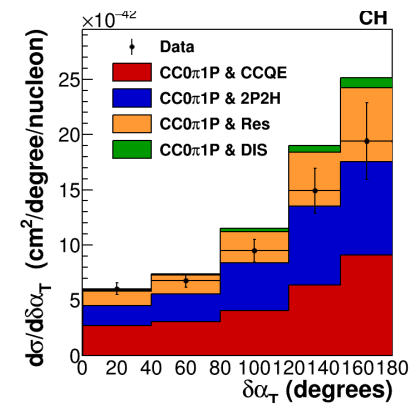
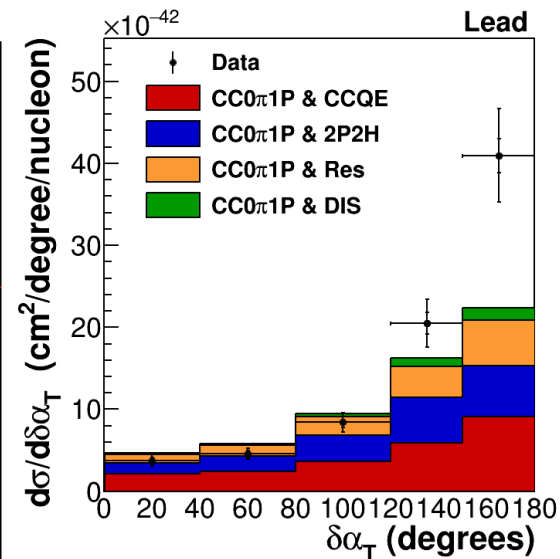
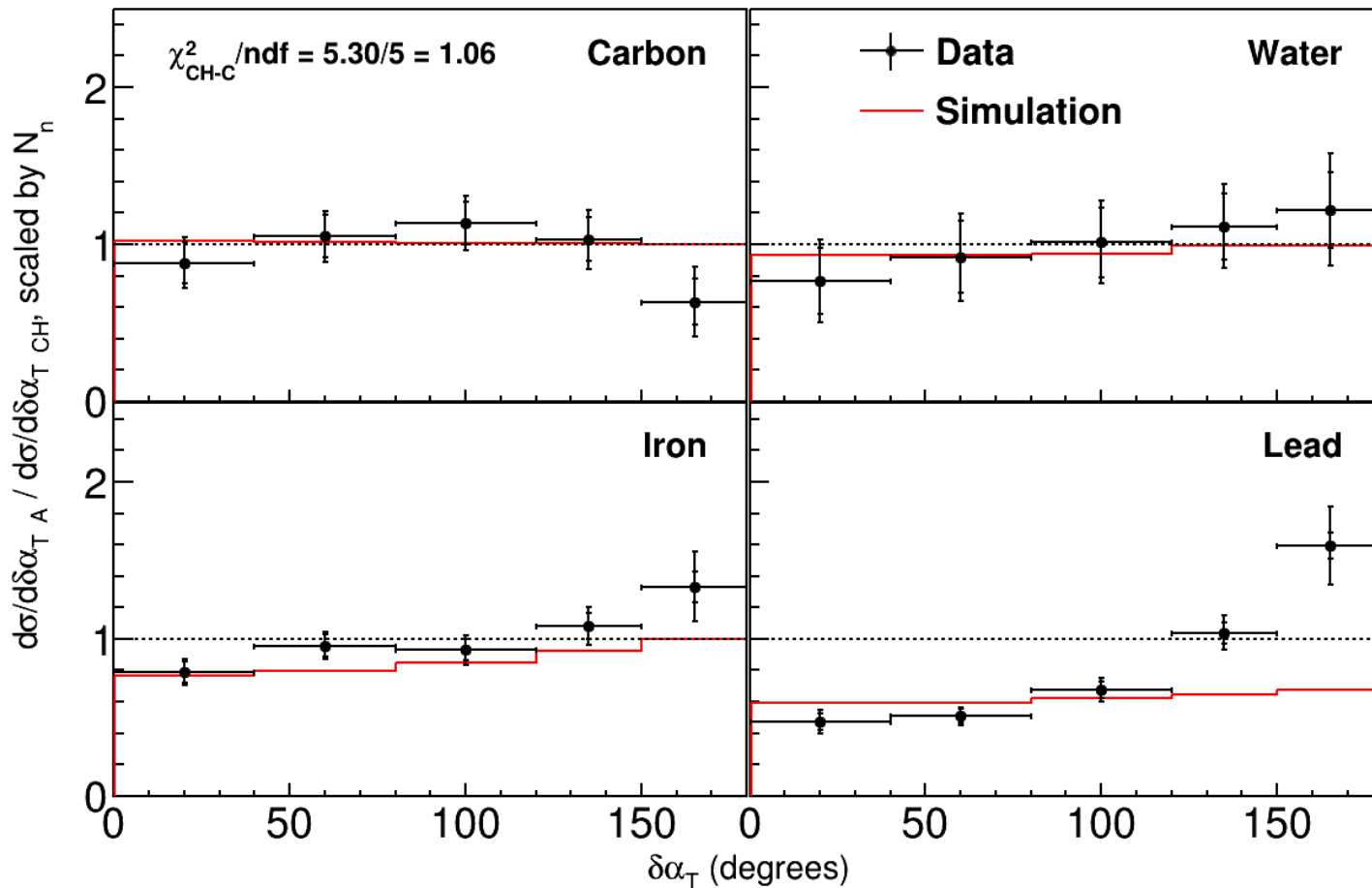
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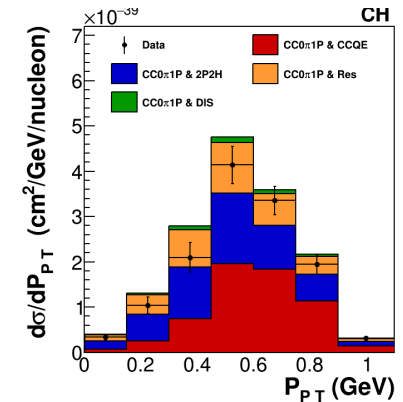
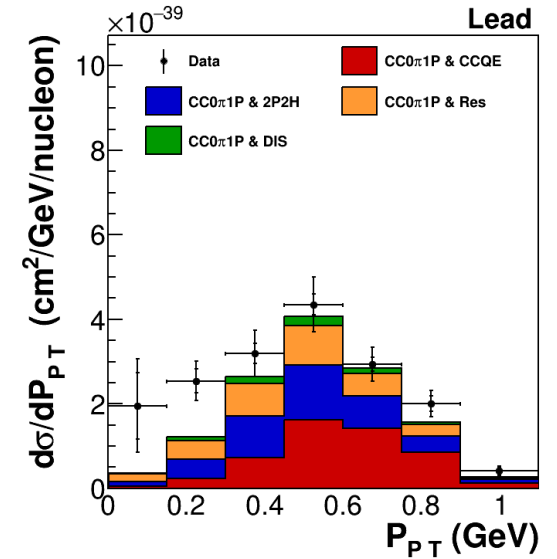
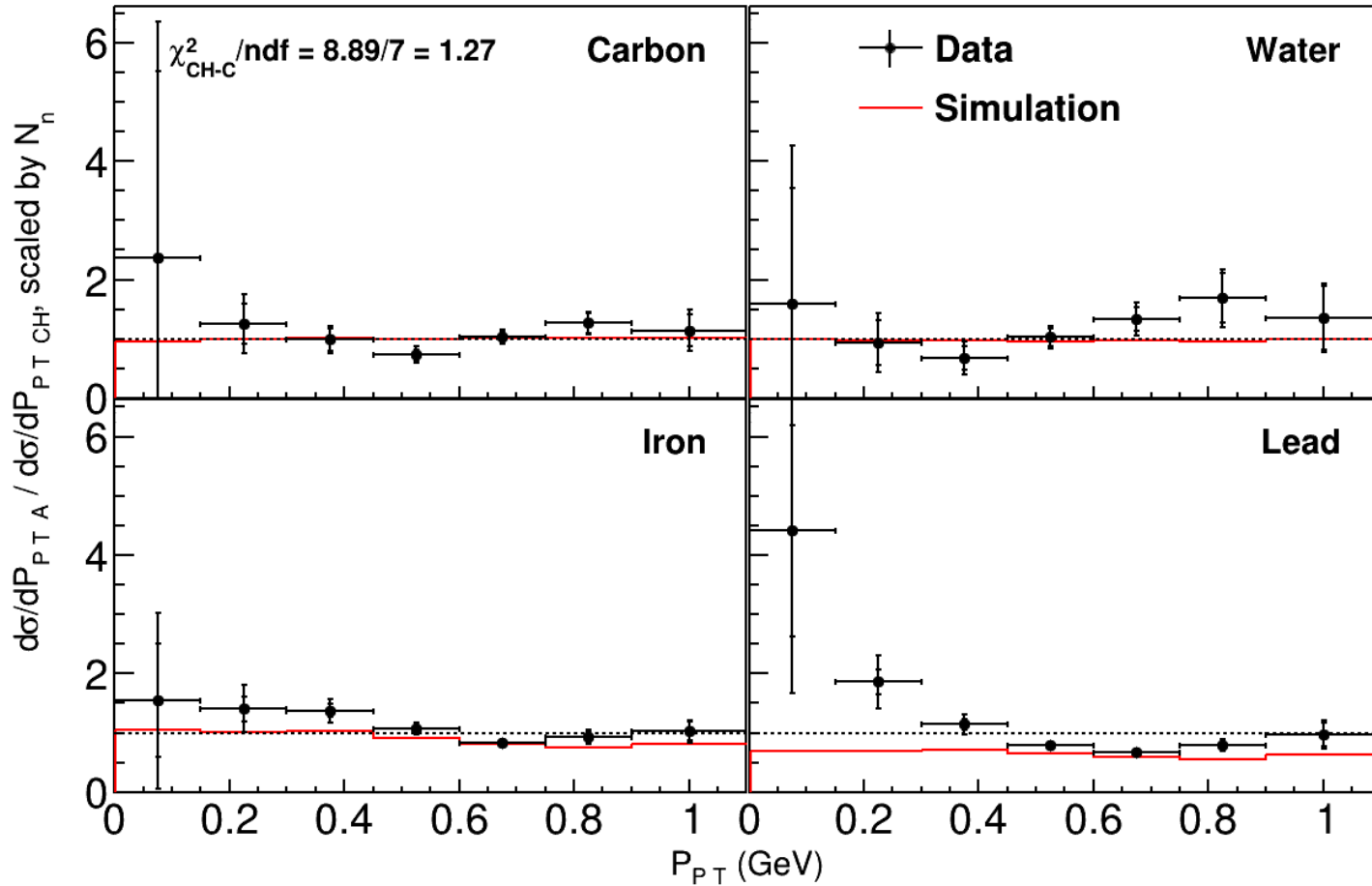
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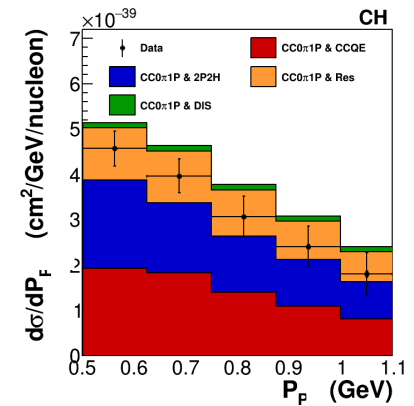
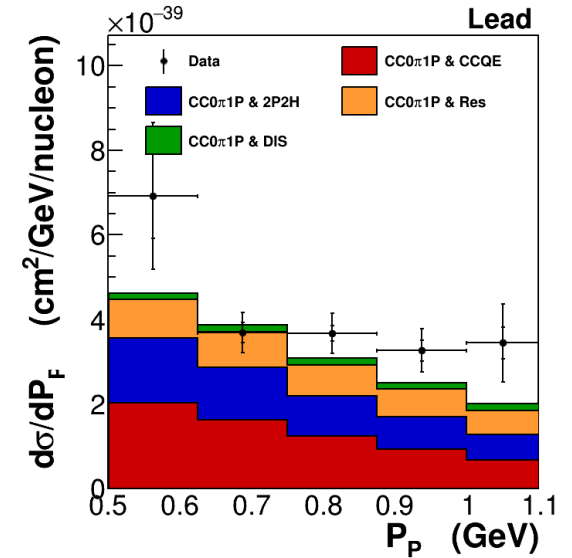
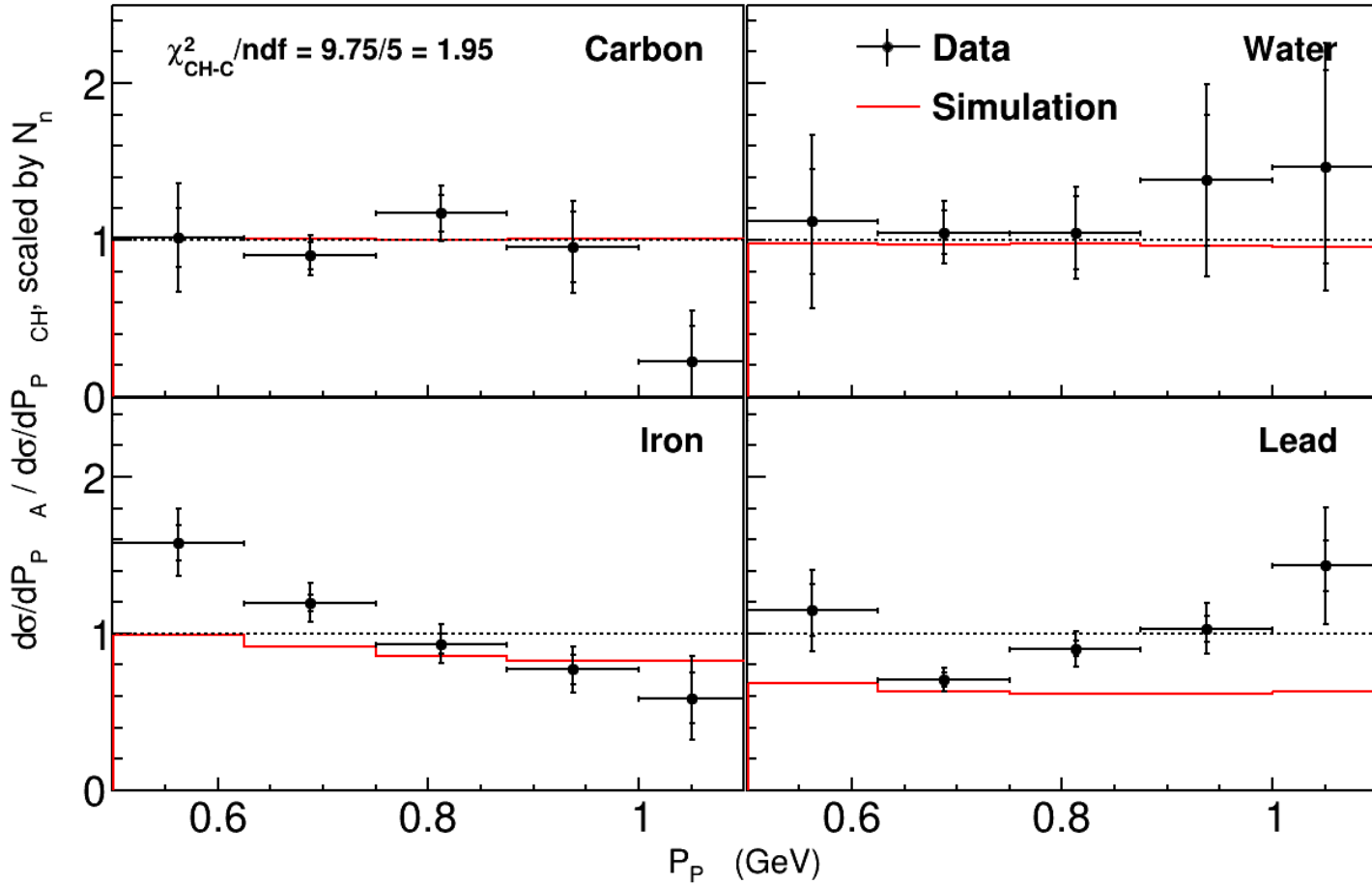
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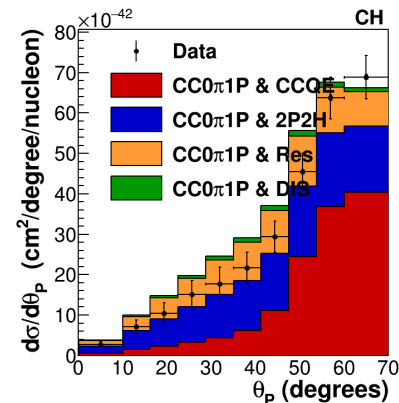
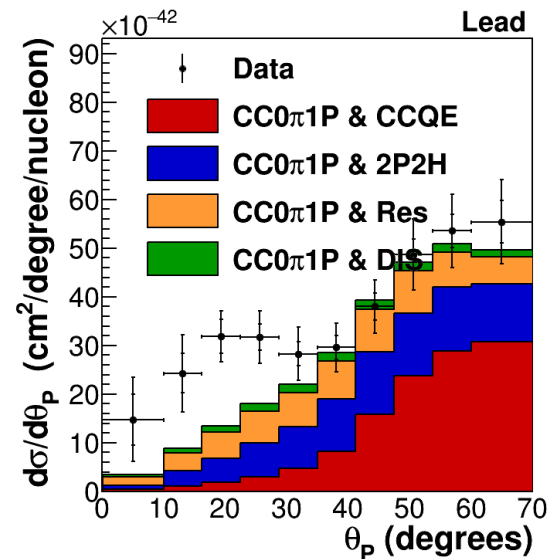
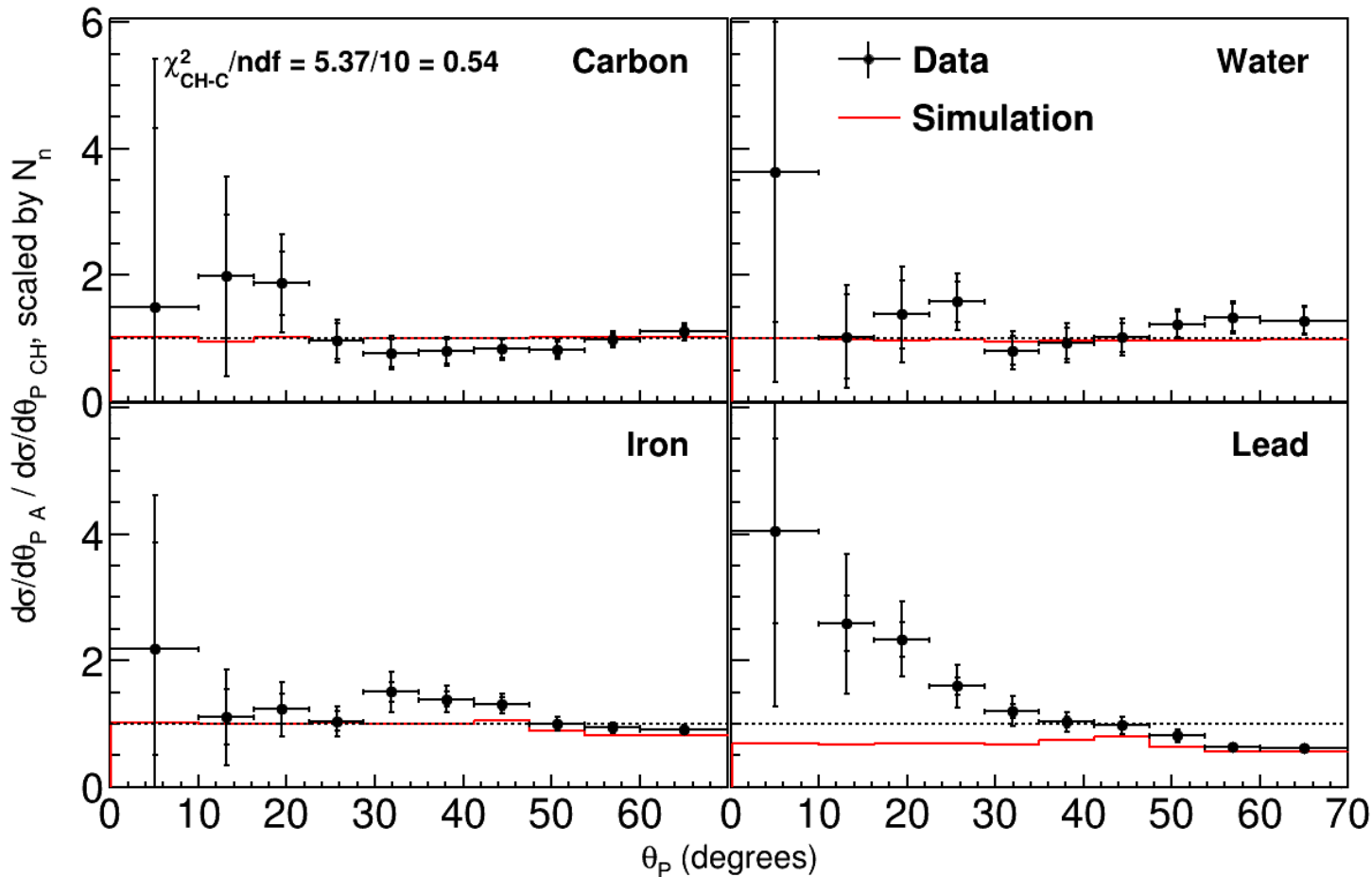
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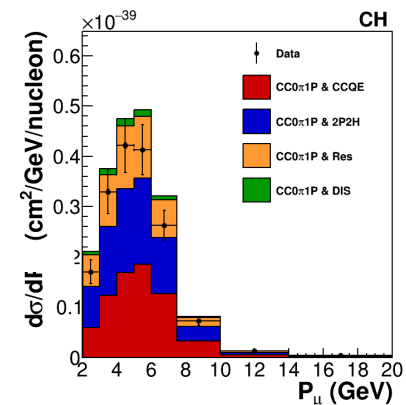
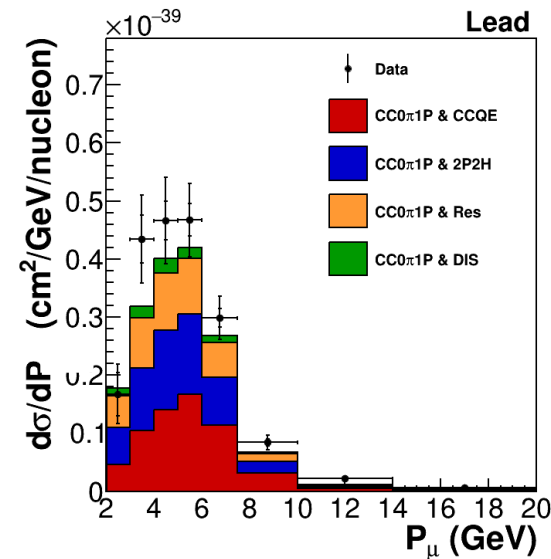
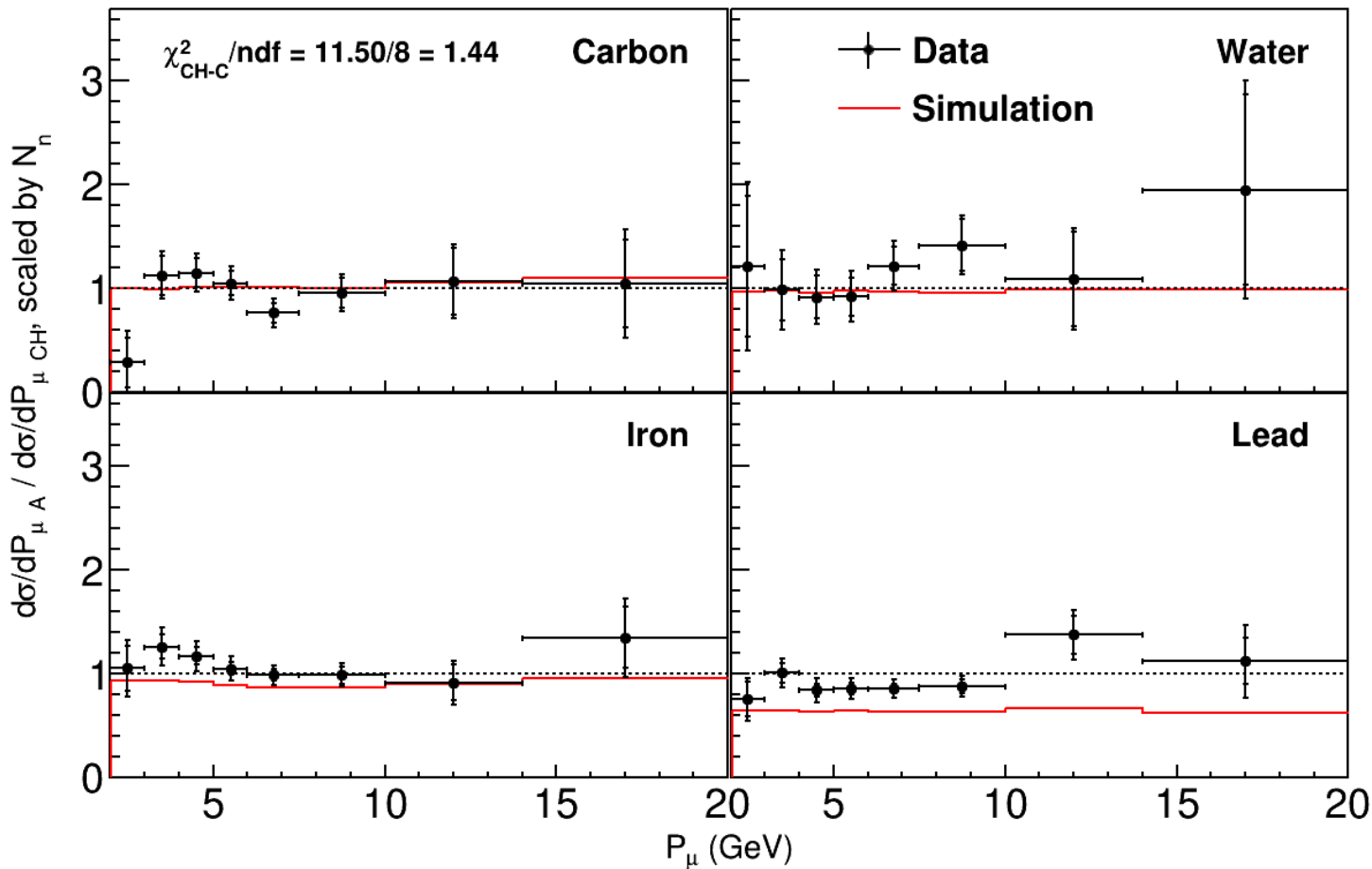
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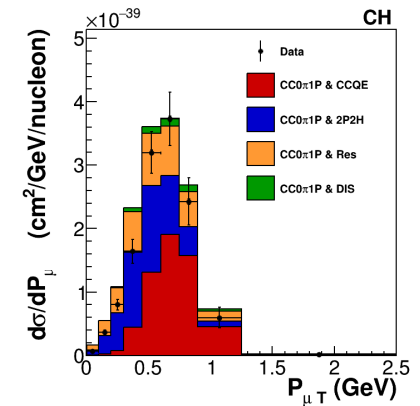
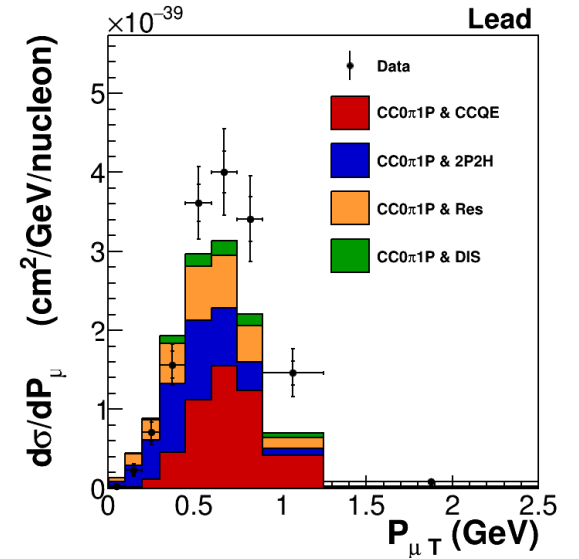
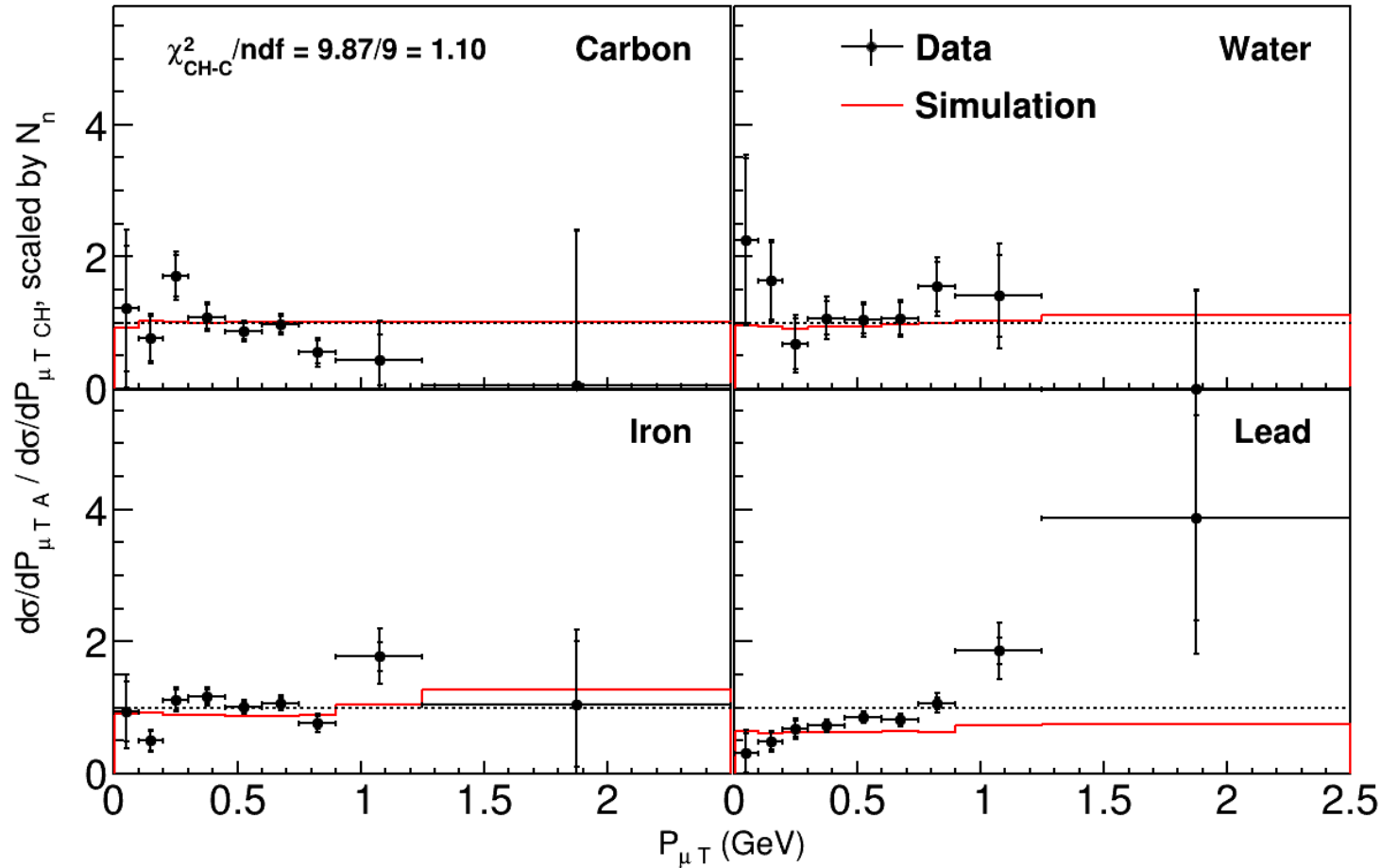
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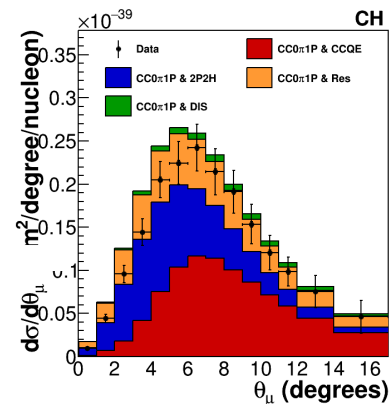
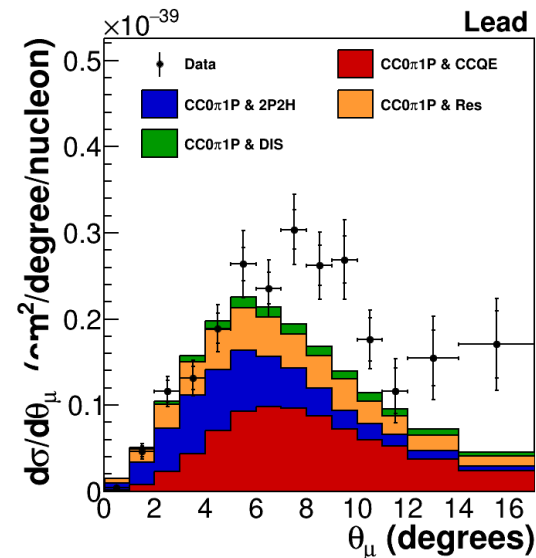
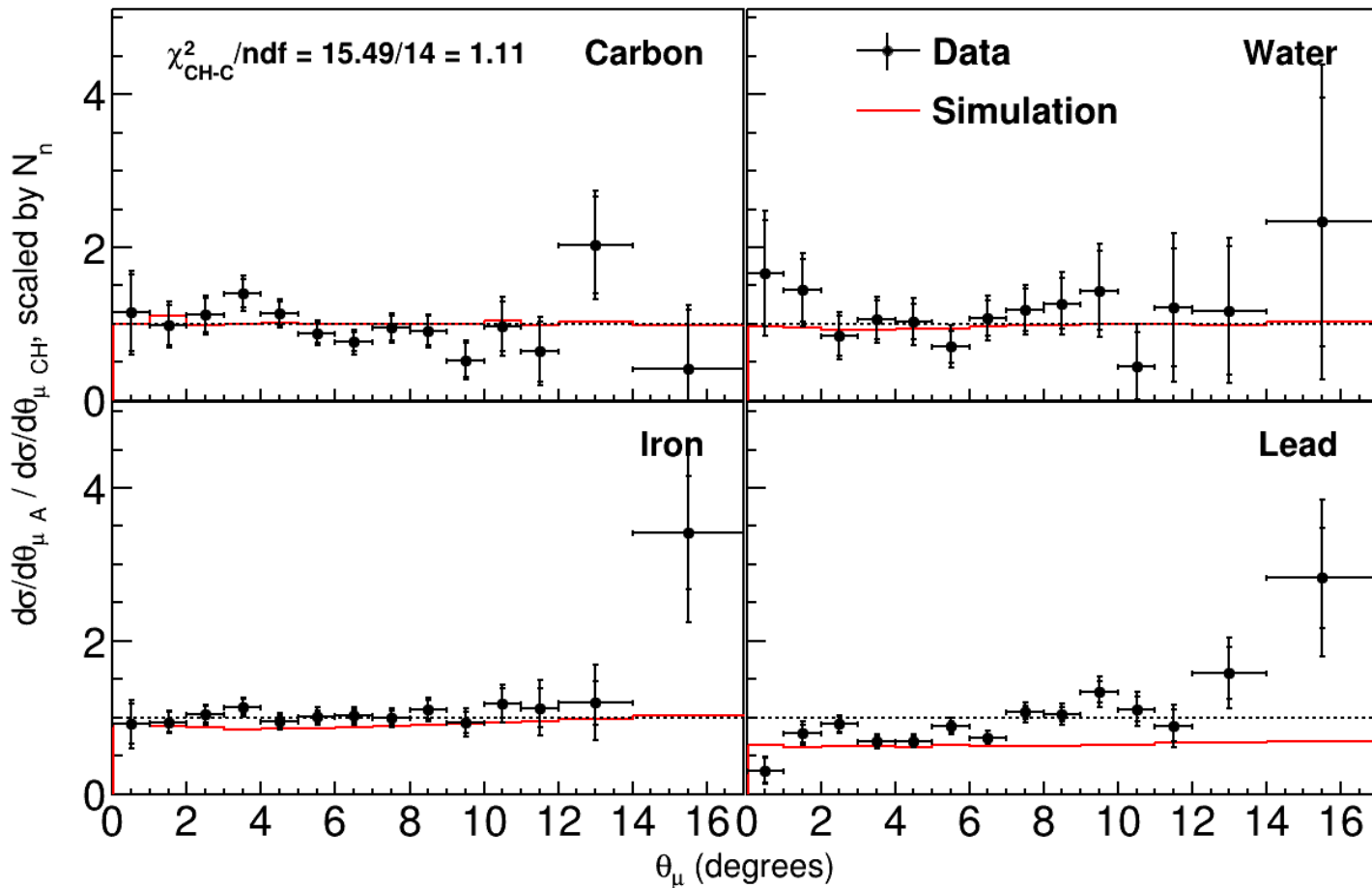
Muon P



Muon P_T

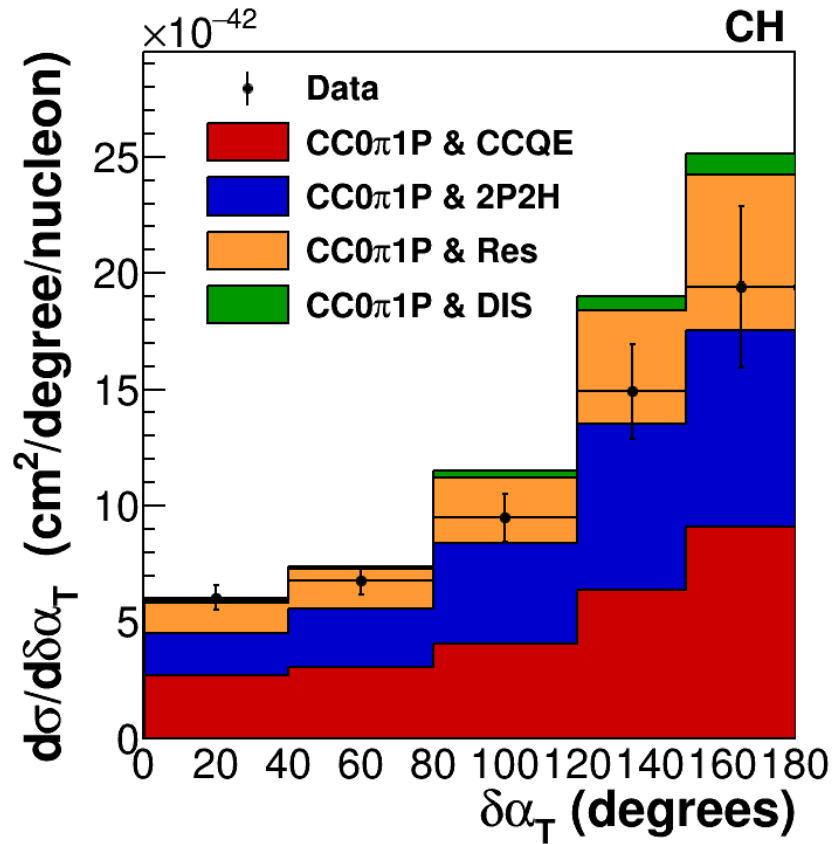


Muon Theta

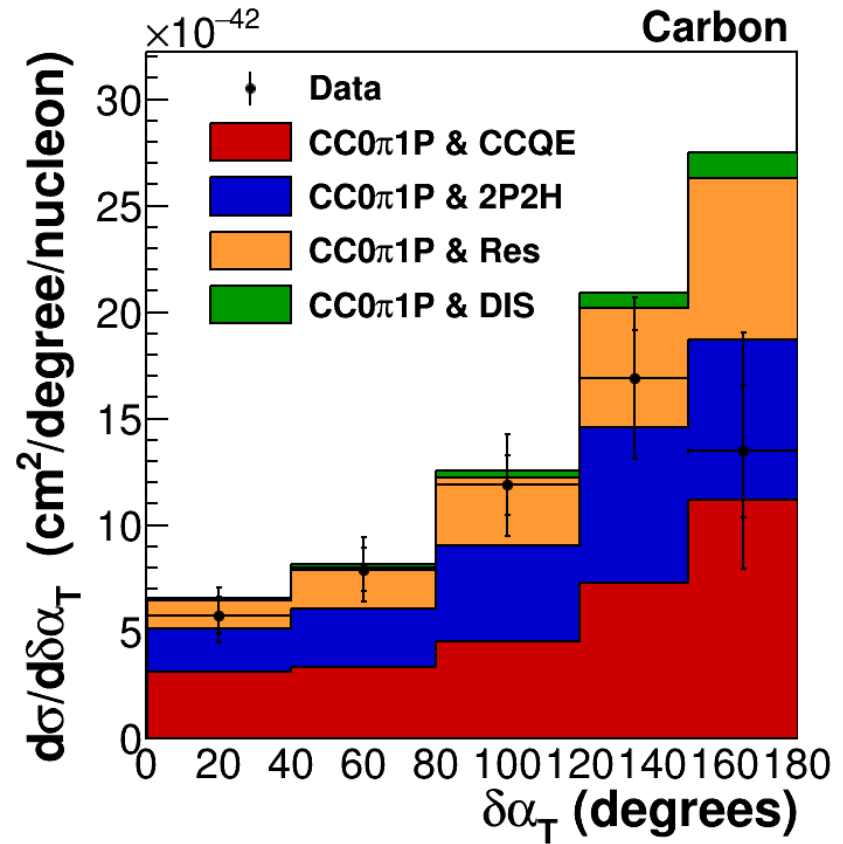


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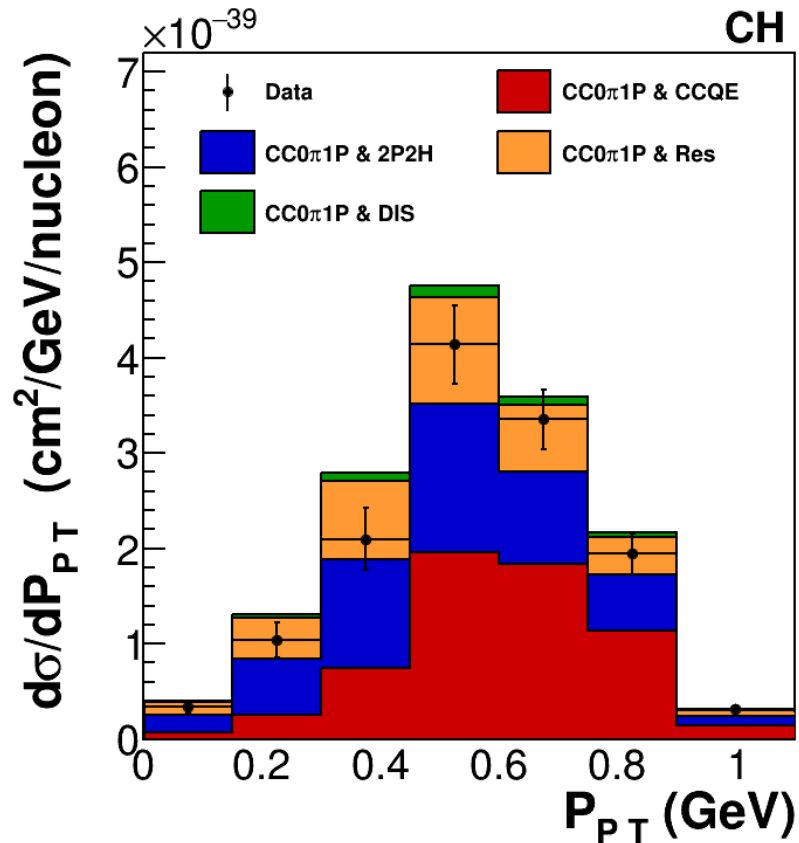
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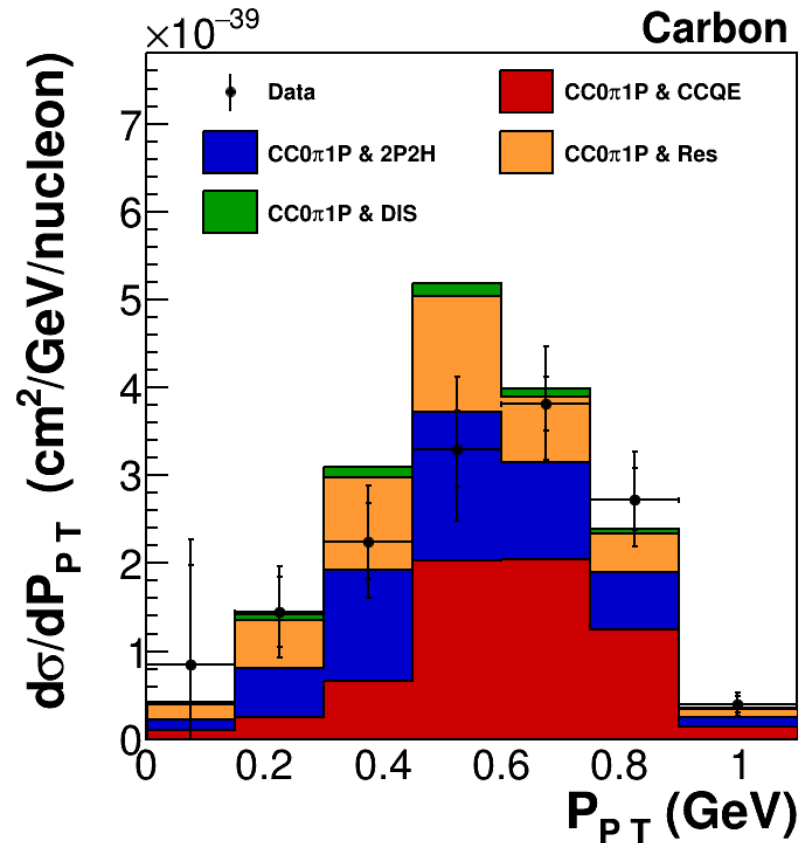
$$\chi^2/\text{ndf} = 5.30/5 = 1.06$$



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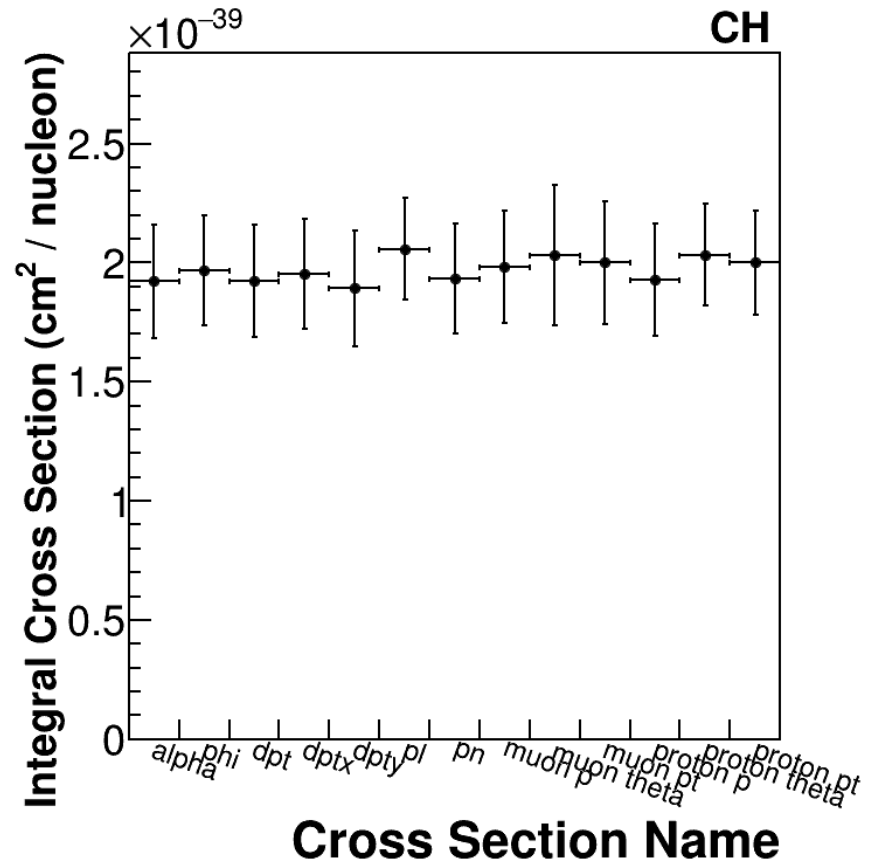


$$\chi^2/\text{ndf} = 8.89/7 = 1.27$$



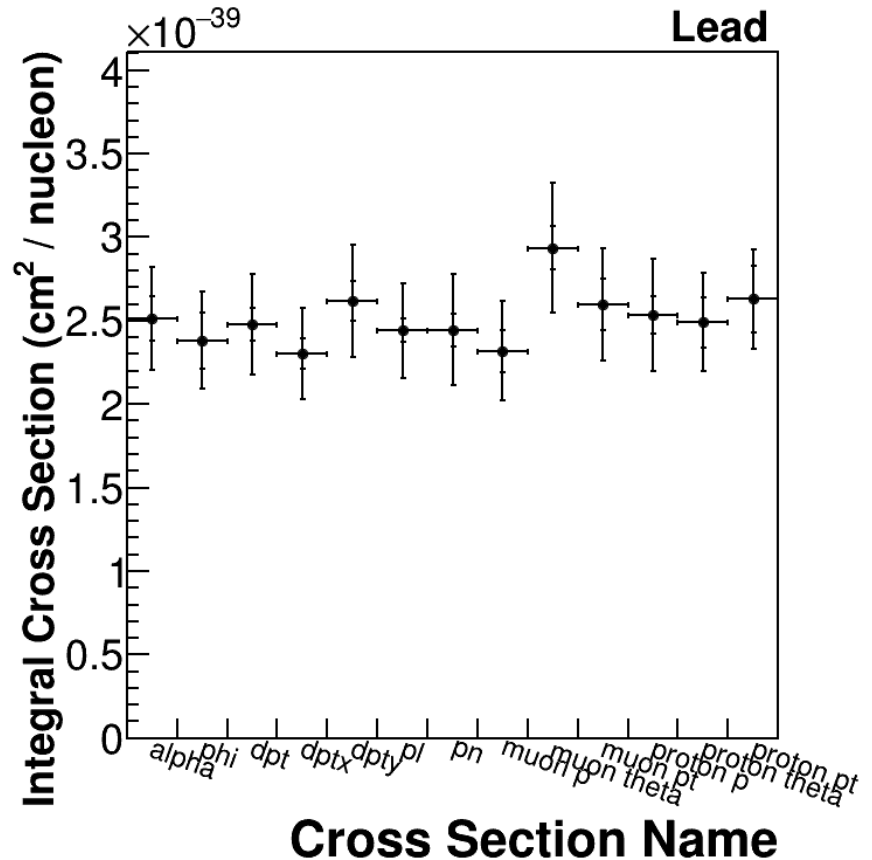
Sideband Tuning Consistency

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 - Here inner error bar is stat error, outer error bar is total sideband tuning error

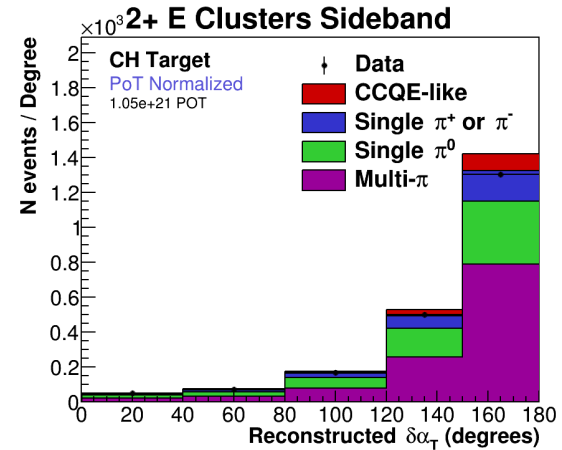
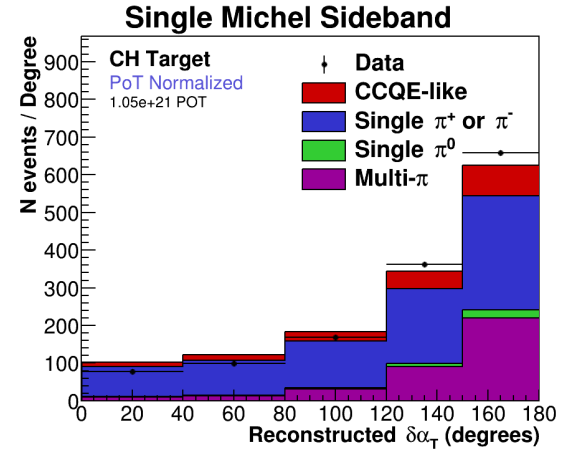
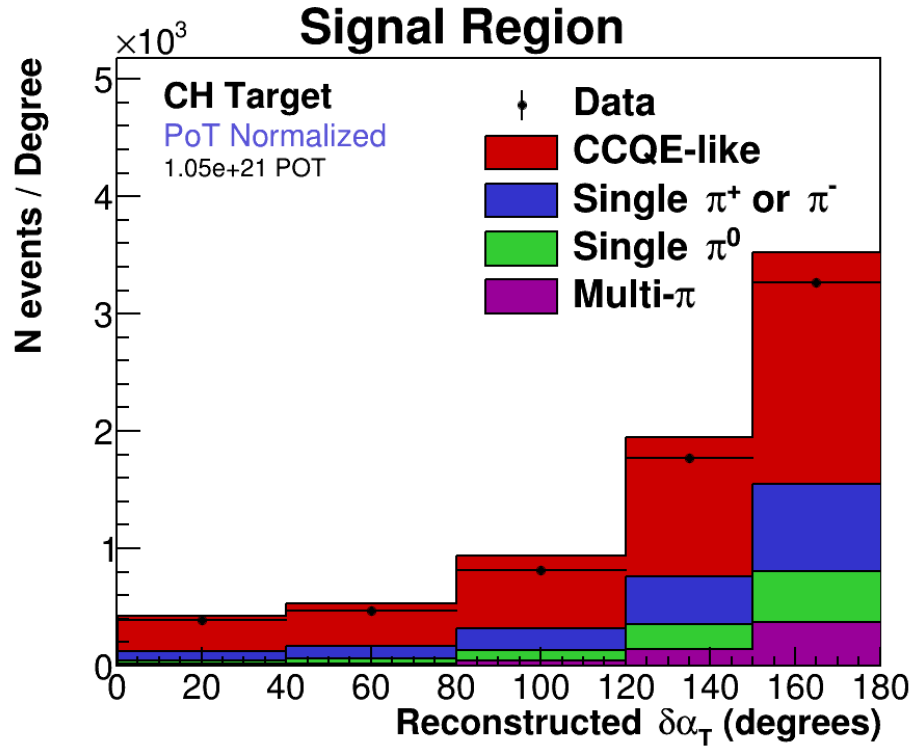


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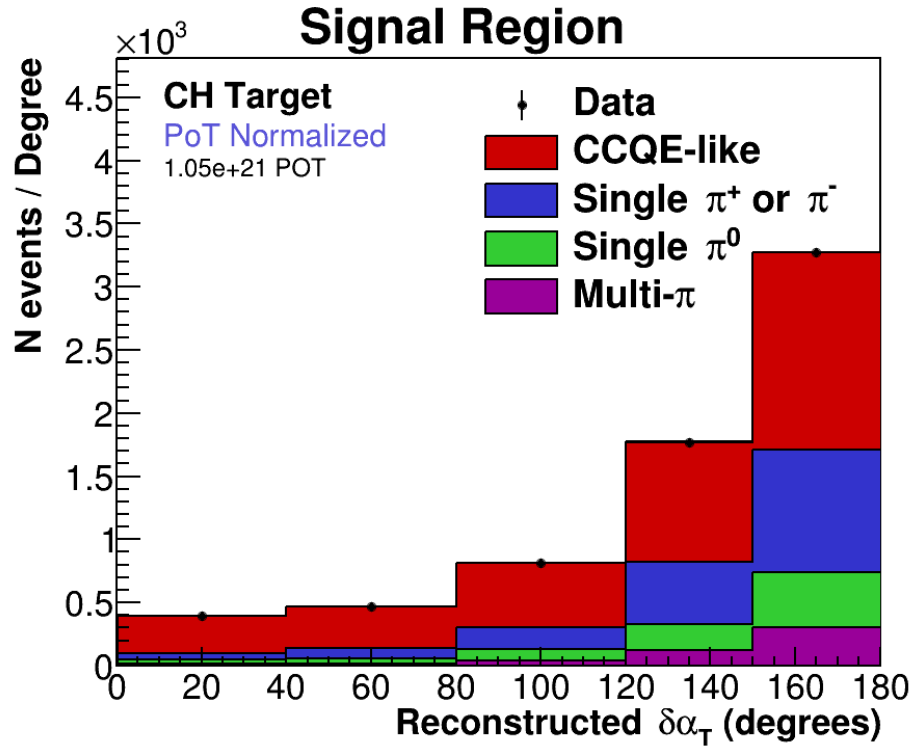
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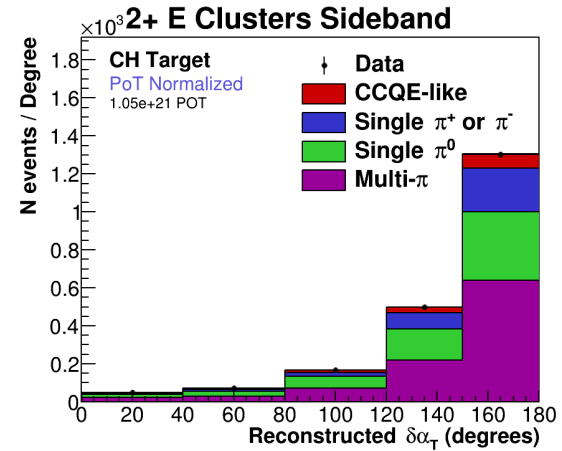
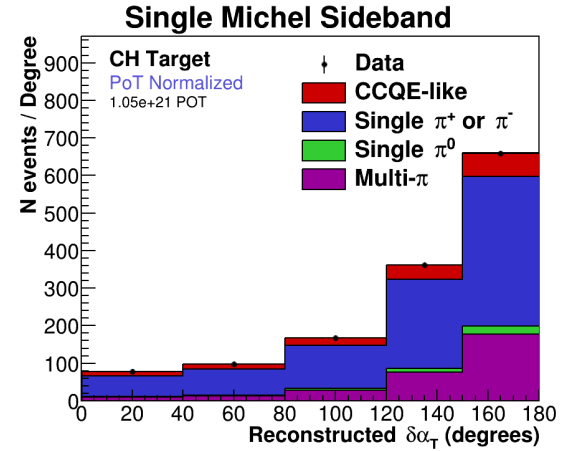
Before



After



Signal region allowed to float in tune,
but tune not used in MnvTune



Single π^0 tuning explanation

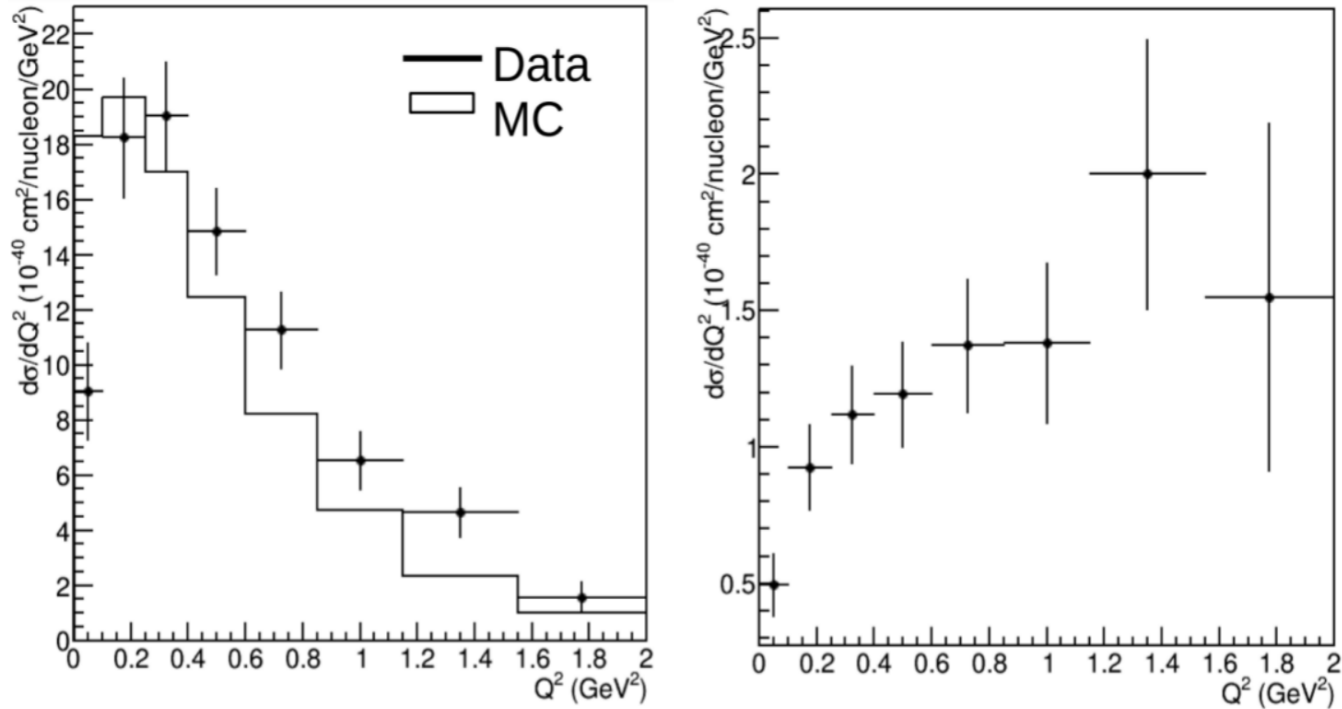
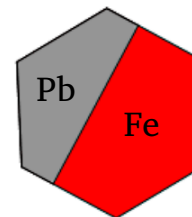
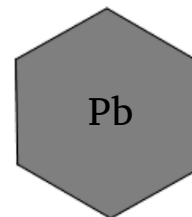
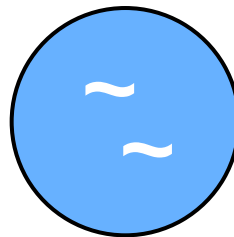
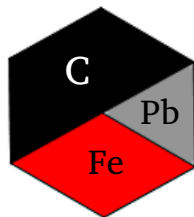
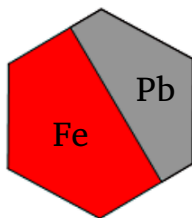
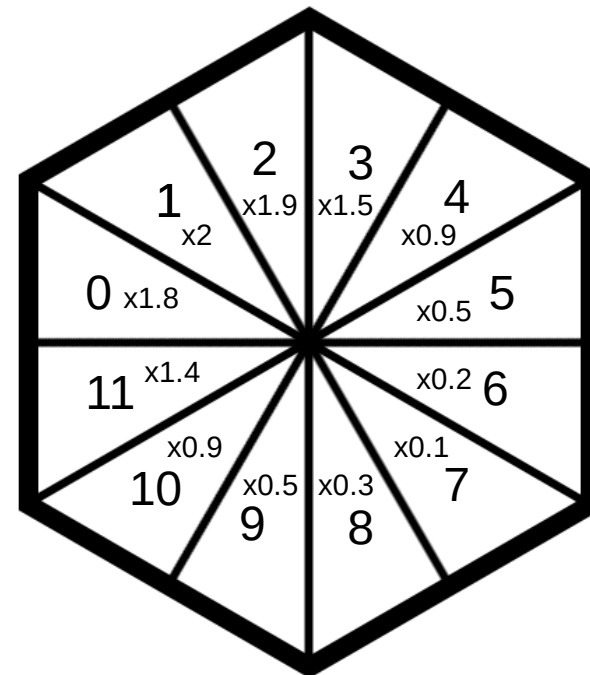
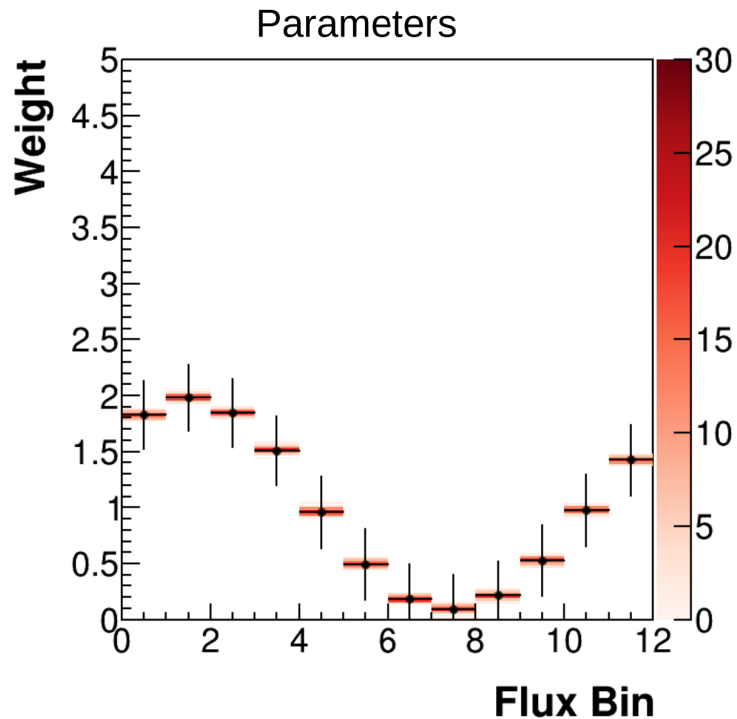
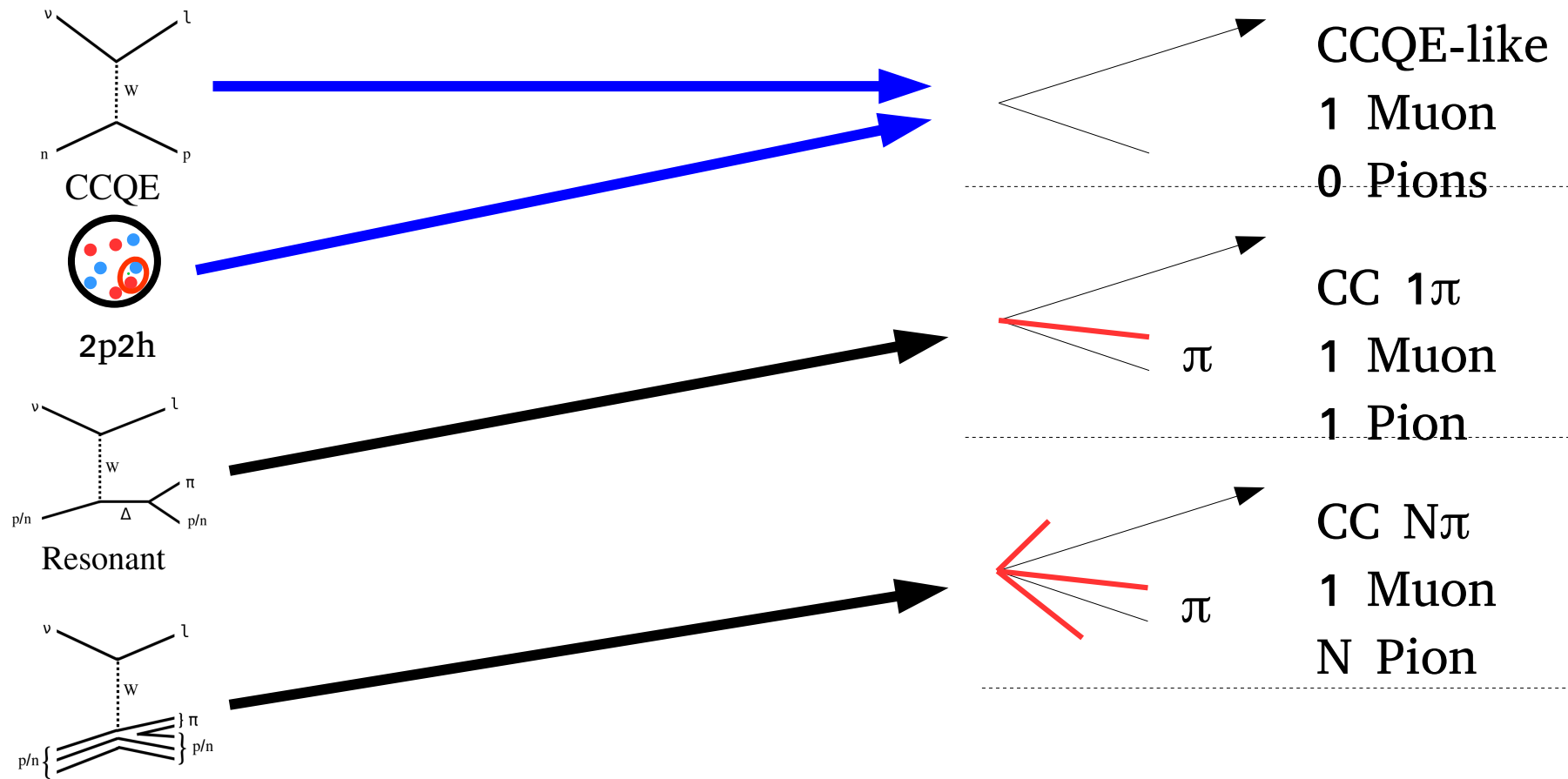


Figure 5.13: A comparison of the data and simulation of $\nu_\mu + CH \rightarrow \mu^- + \pi^0 + X$ cross section (left). The ratio used for tuning (right). Left plot is reproduced from Ref. [83].

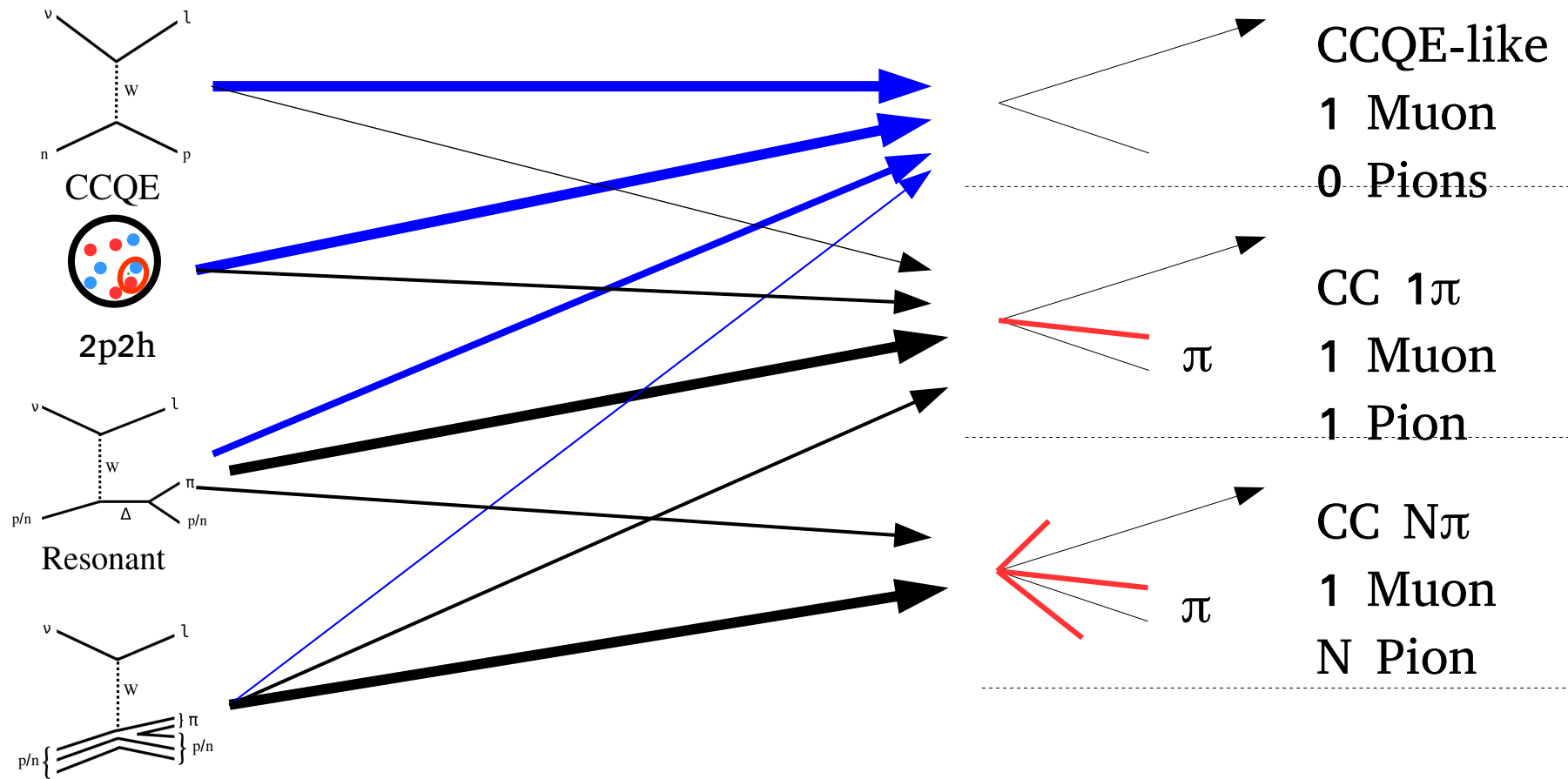
Correcting CH Flux for Nuclear Targets



Interaction Types vs Observable Signals



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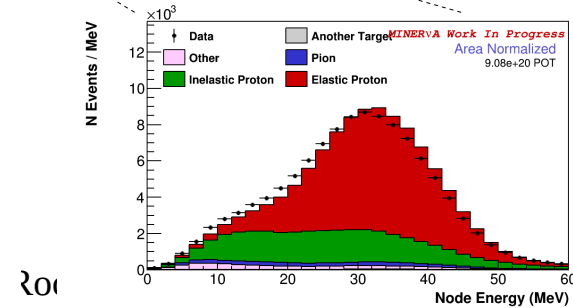
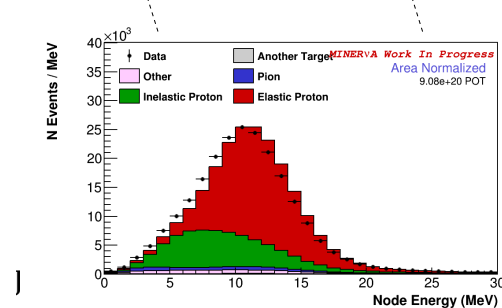
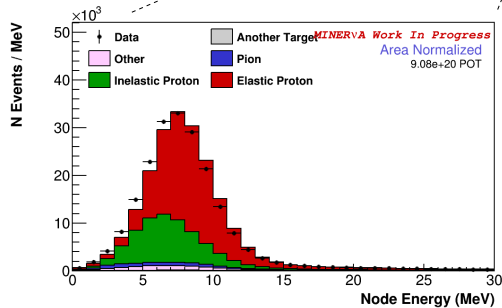
Elastic Example

- Elastic-Scattering Contained (ESC) Proton Cut

Reconstructed/True
Proton Endpoint

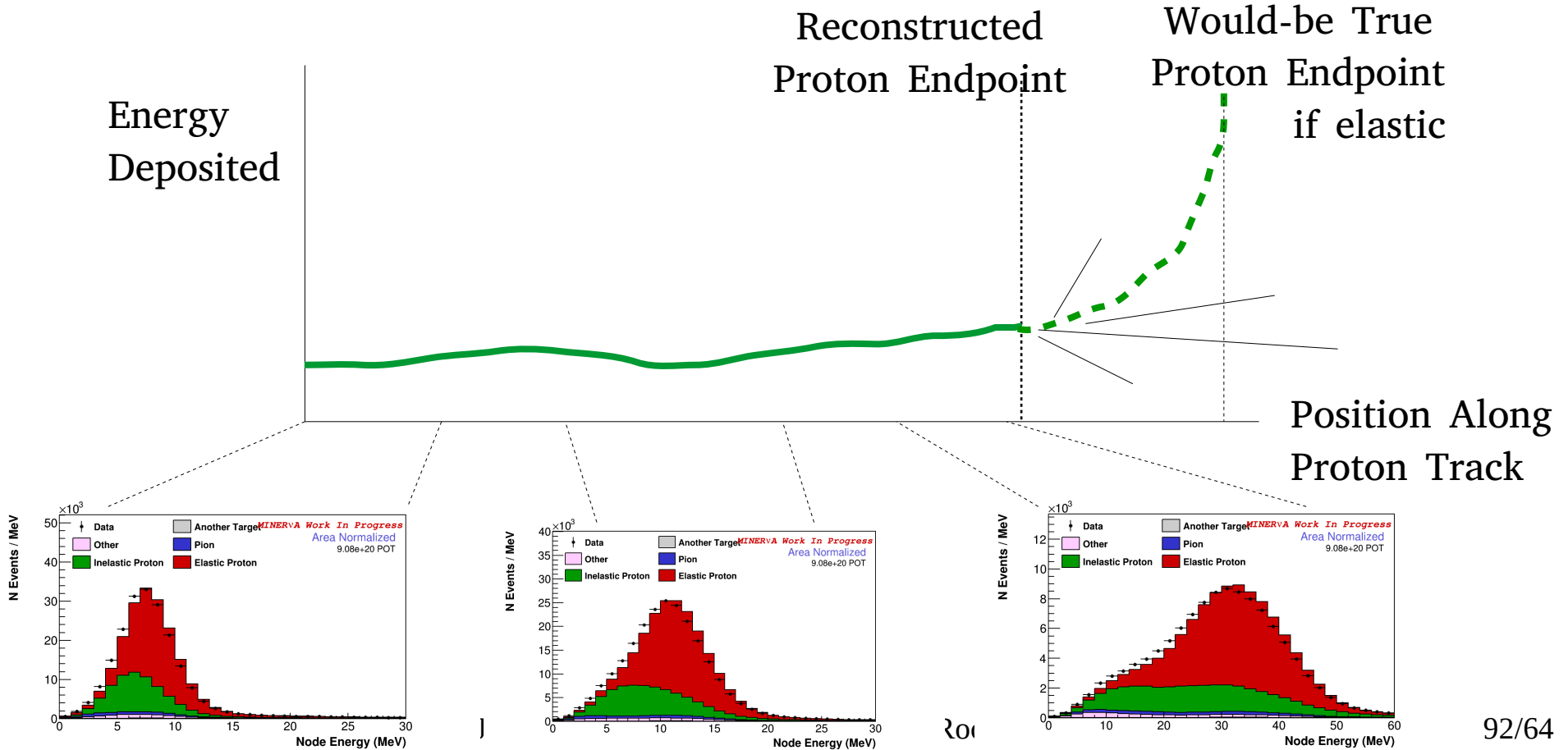
Energy
Deposited

Position Along
Proton Track

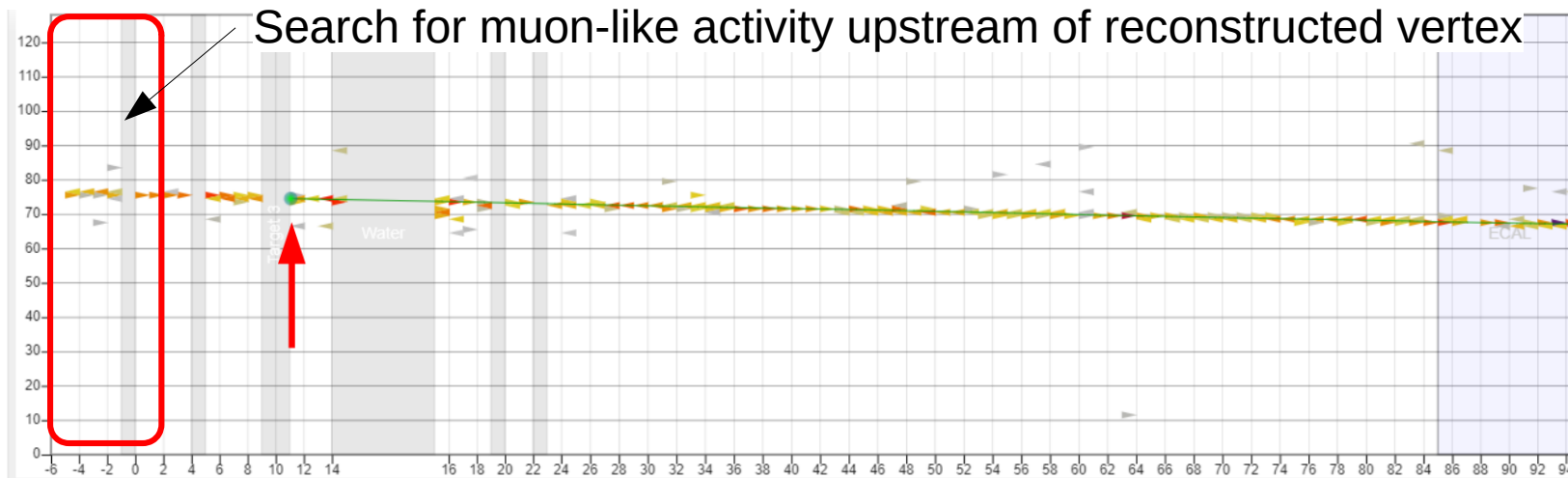
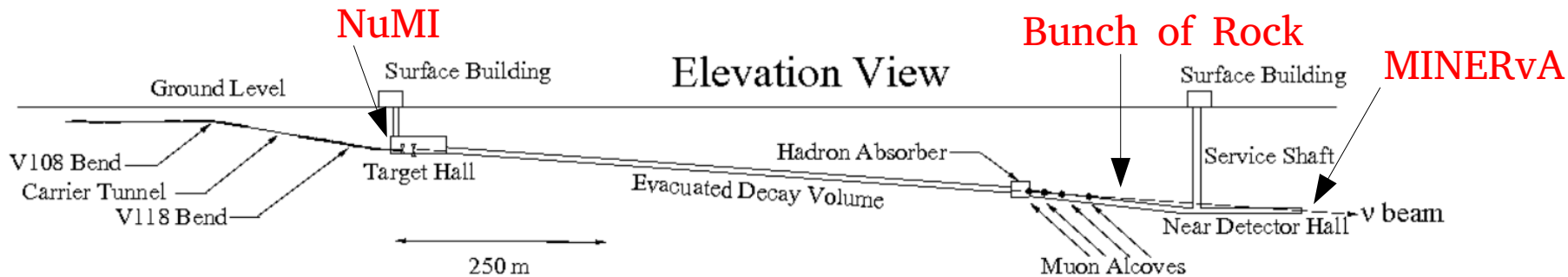


Inelastic Example

- Elastic-Scattering Contained (ESC) Proton Cut



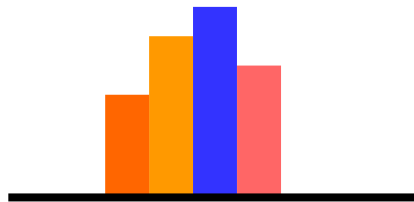
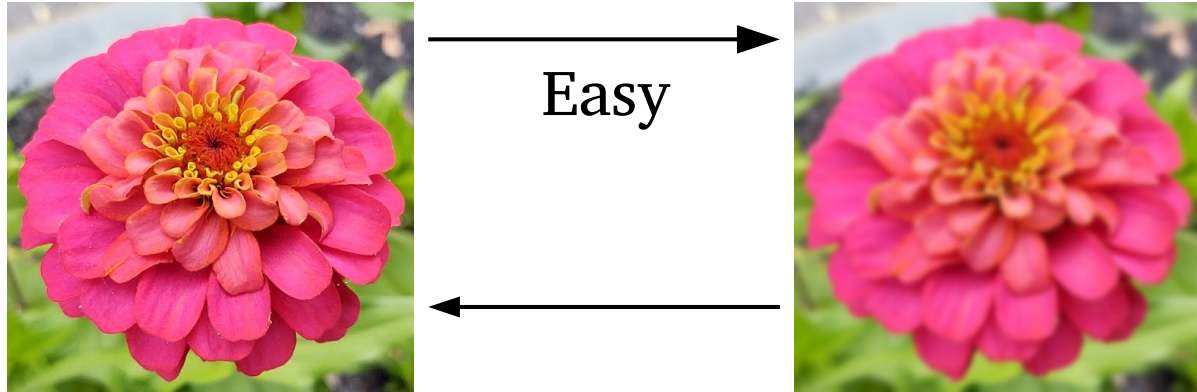
Rock Muons



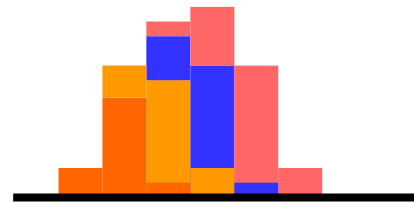
Rejected target 1 events because of too much rock muon contamination

Unfolding/deconvolution

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dX_i} = \frac{\sum_j U_{ij} (N_j^{\text{measured}} - N_j^{\text{background}})}{\epsilon_i(T\Phi_i) \Delta X_i}$$

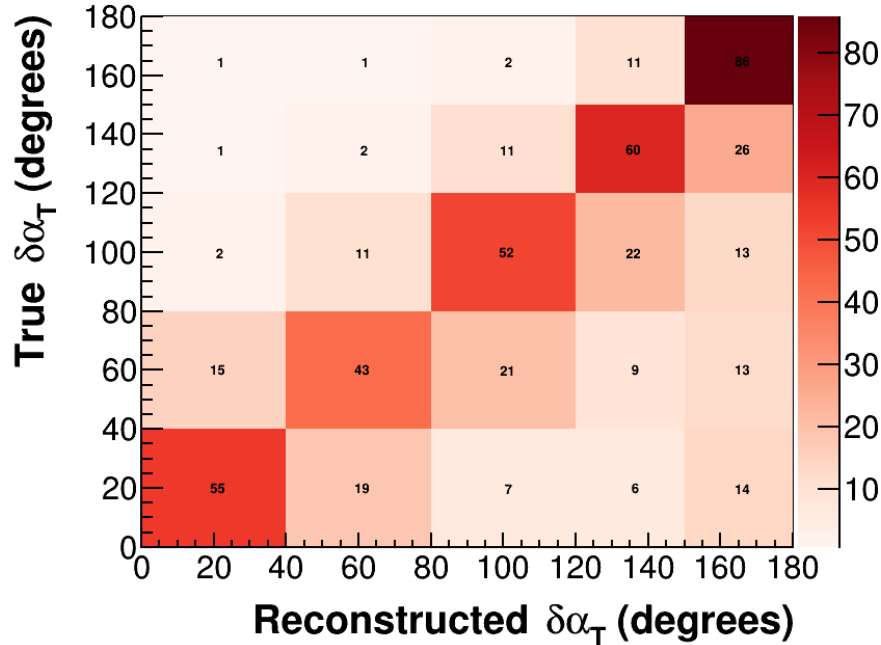


Difficult

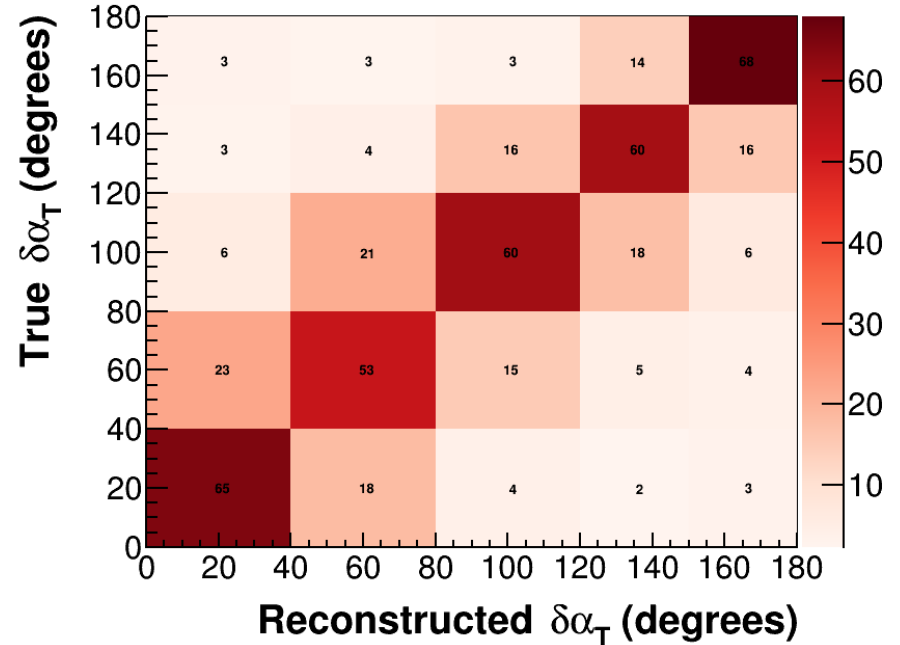


Unfolding Matrix U_{ij}

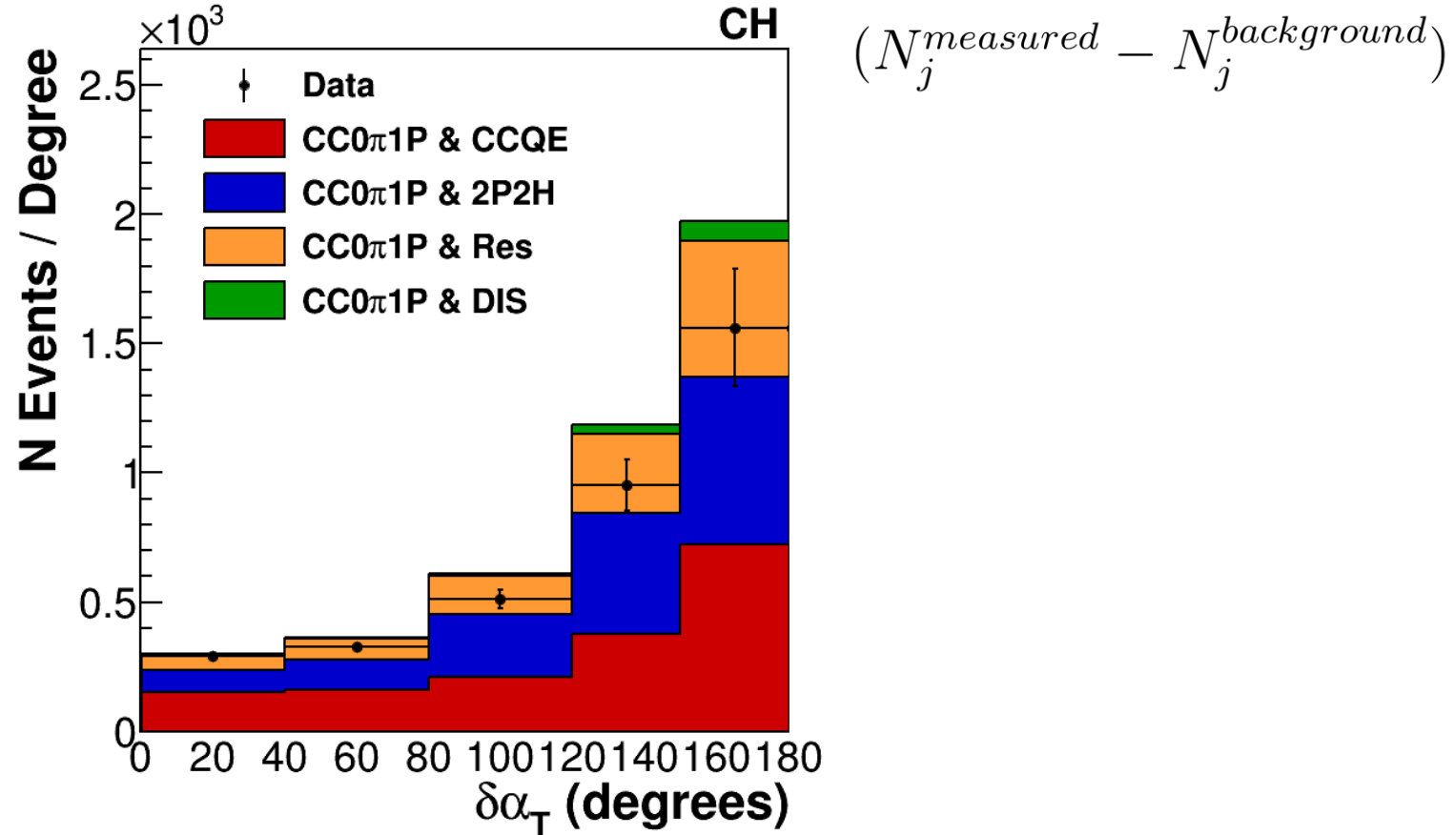
Row Normalized



Column Normalized

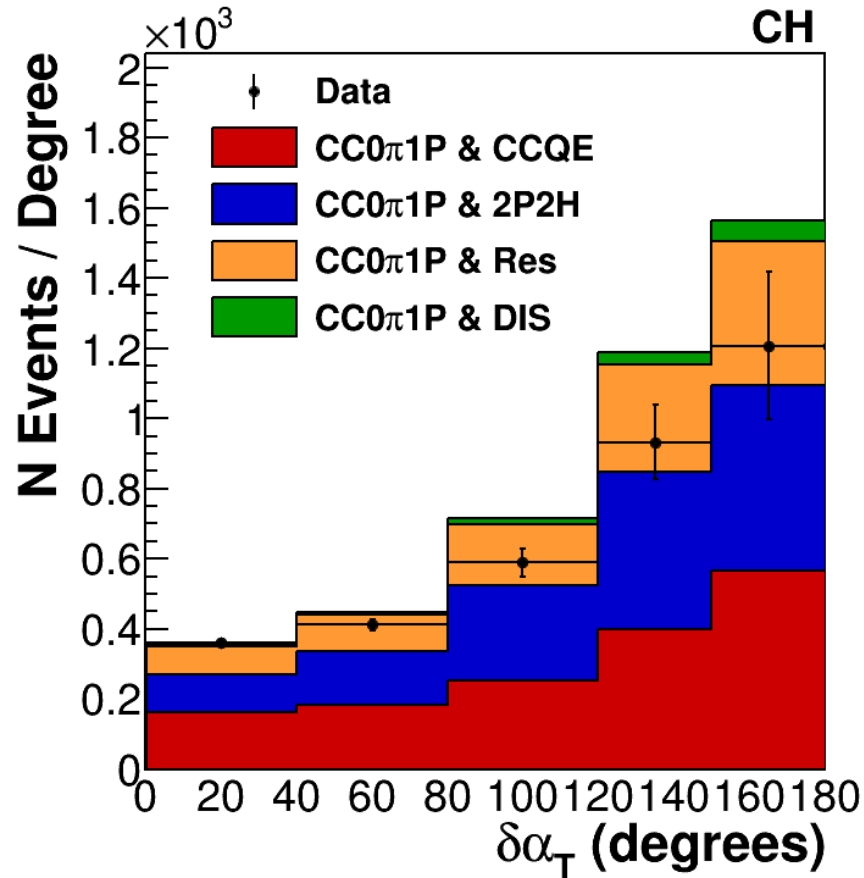


Background Subtracted

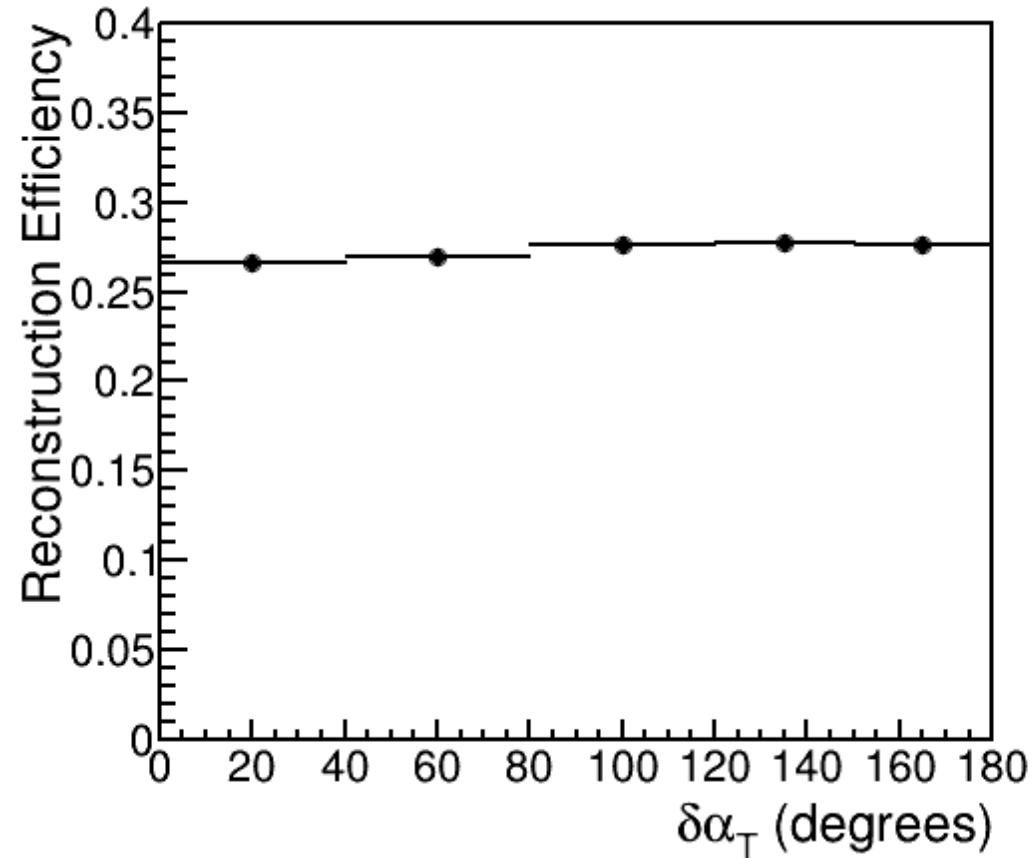


Unfolded

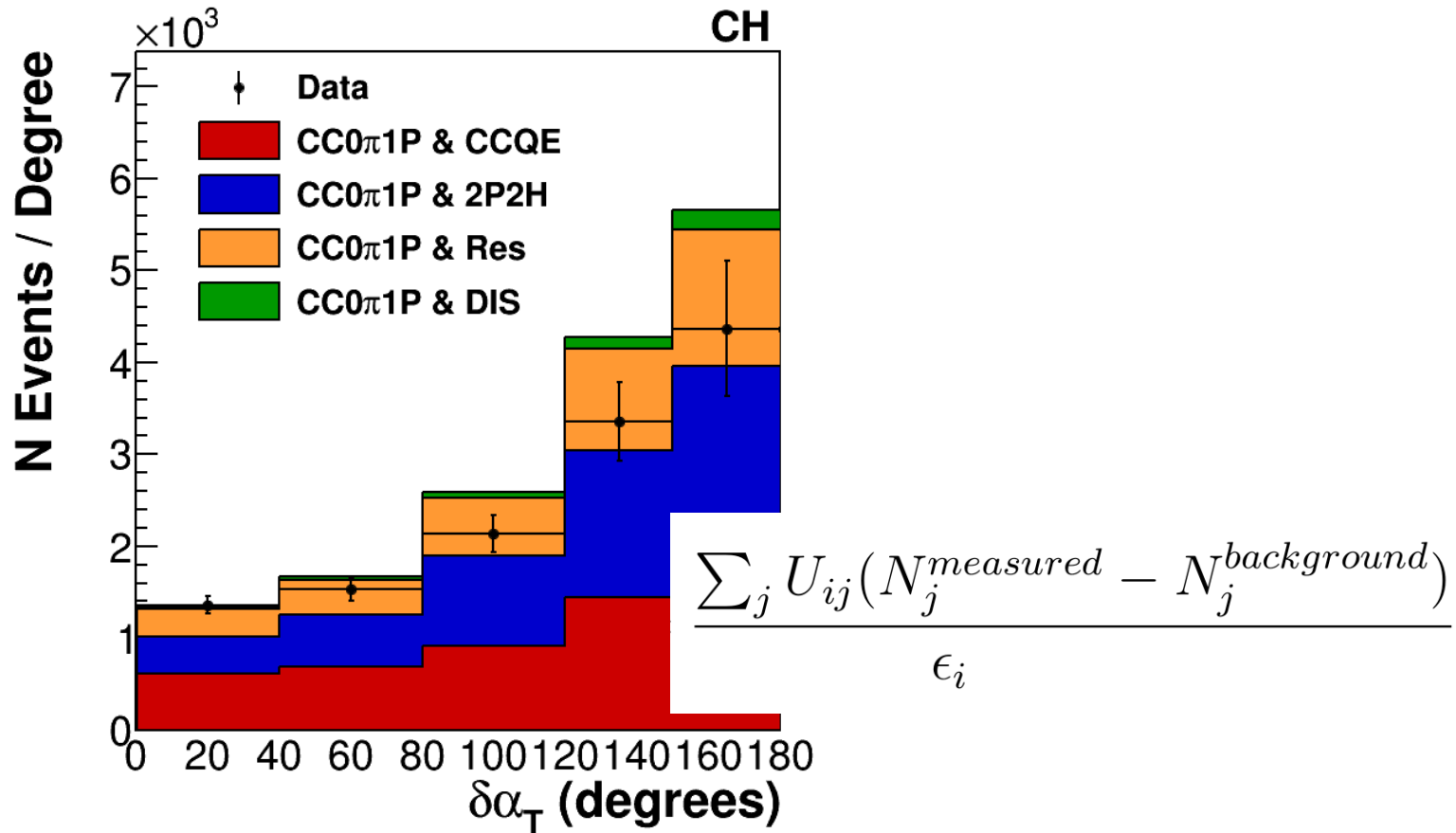
$$\sum_j U_{ij} (N_j^{measured} - N_j^{background})$$



Reco eff



Eff corrected



Why are neutrinos interesting

- No charge or color charge
 - No electromagnetic or strong interactions
 - weak force only → “Ghost particles”
 - understand weak force
- Neutrinos are everywhere
 - Passing through you right now
- Neutrinos play roles in supernovae and right after the big bang

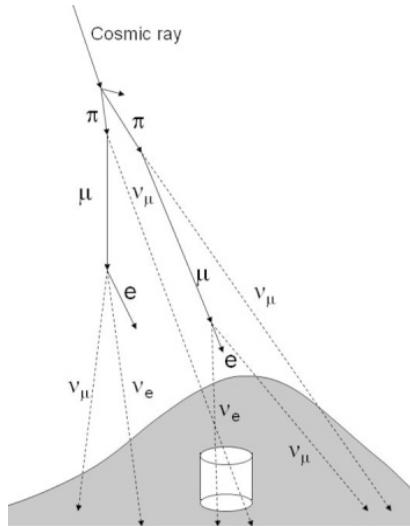


Neutrino Oscillations

- When neutrinos travel, they change neutrino flavors

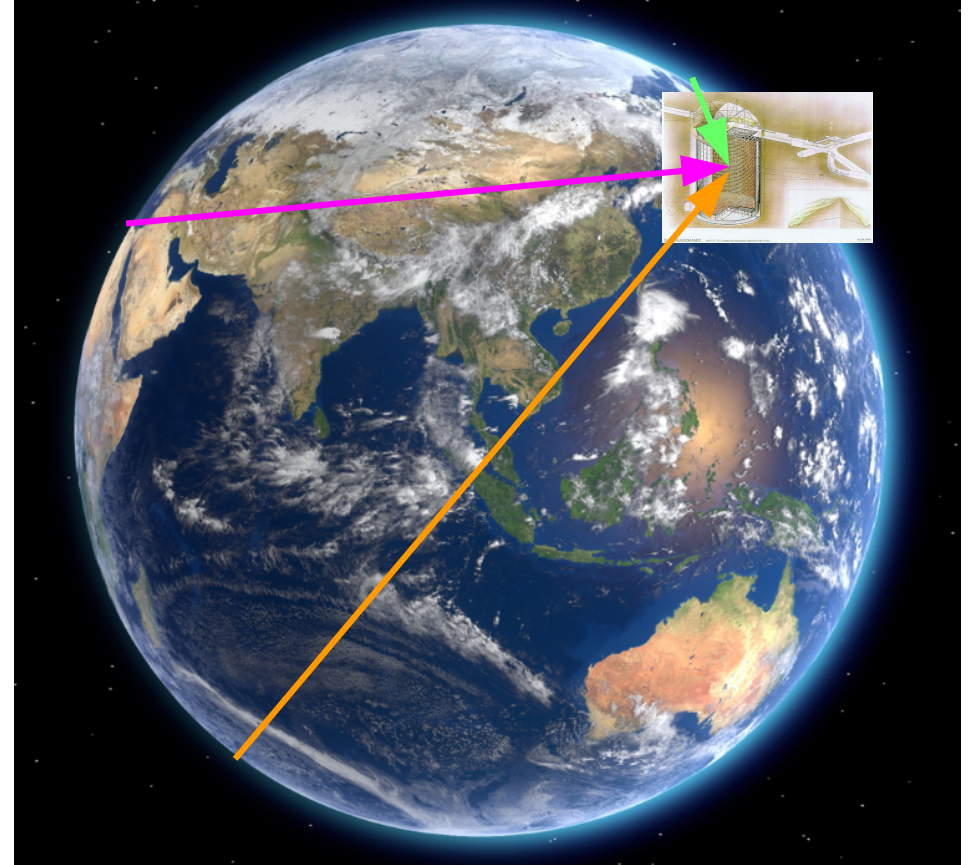
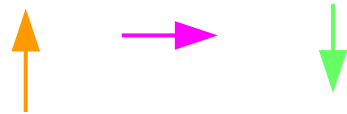
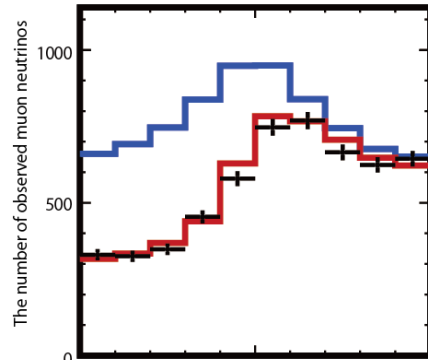
$$- \nu_{\mu} \rightarrow \nu_{e,\tau}$$

- Not predicted by the SM



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— The expected number of events without neutrino oscillation
— The expected number of events with neutrino oscillation
+ The observed number of events in Super-Kamiokande

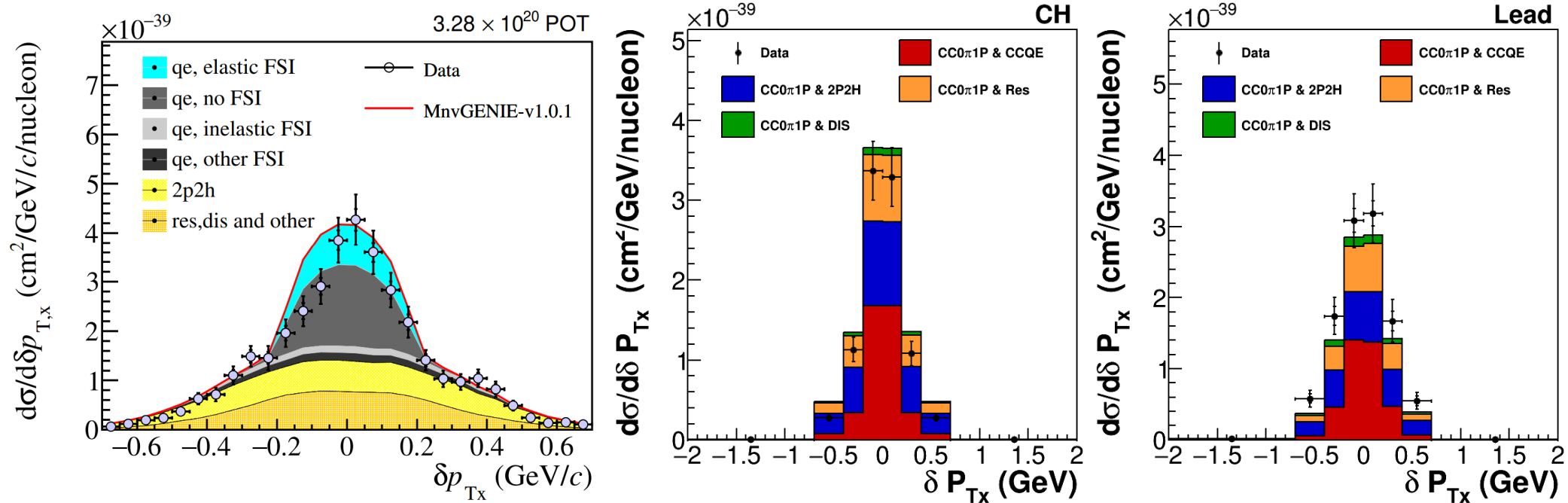


of Mississippi/Rochester)

dptx asymmetry – not seen

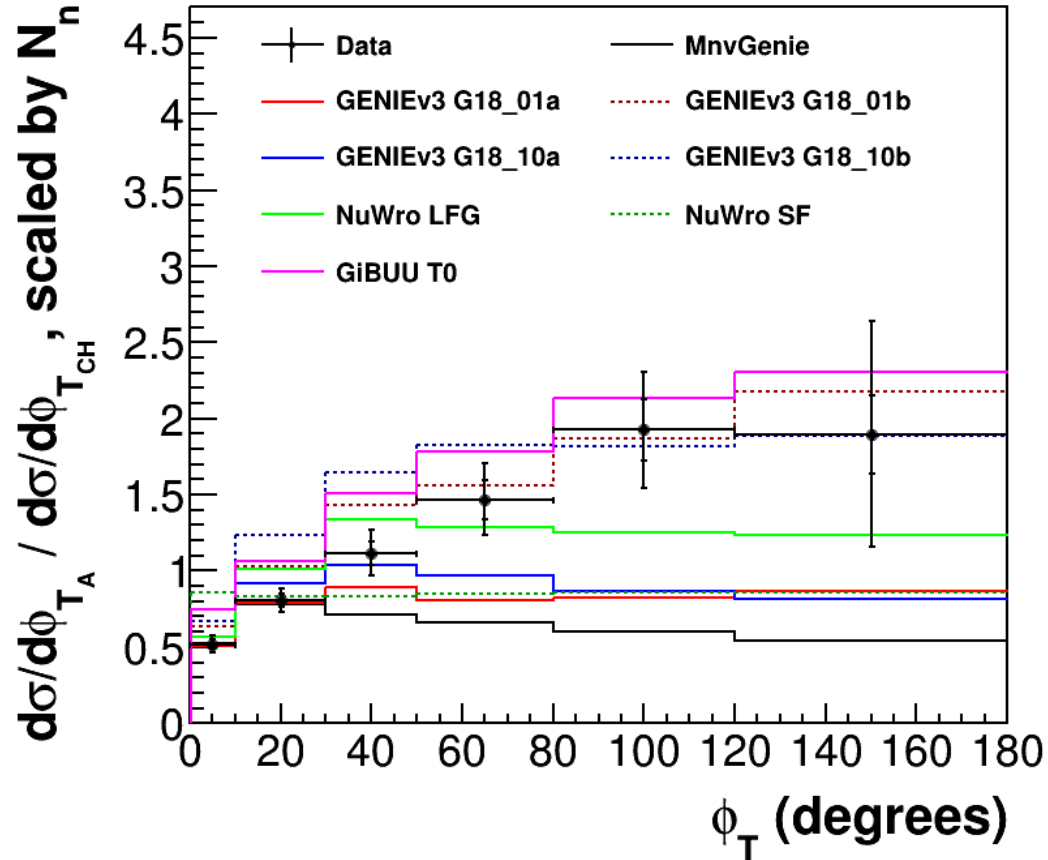
- Wider binning, dptx sideband tuning reduces pi background effects, higher P energy threshold (450 MeV → 500 MeV)

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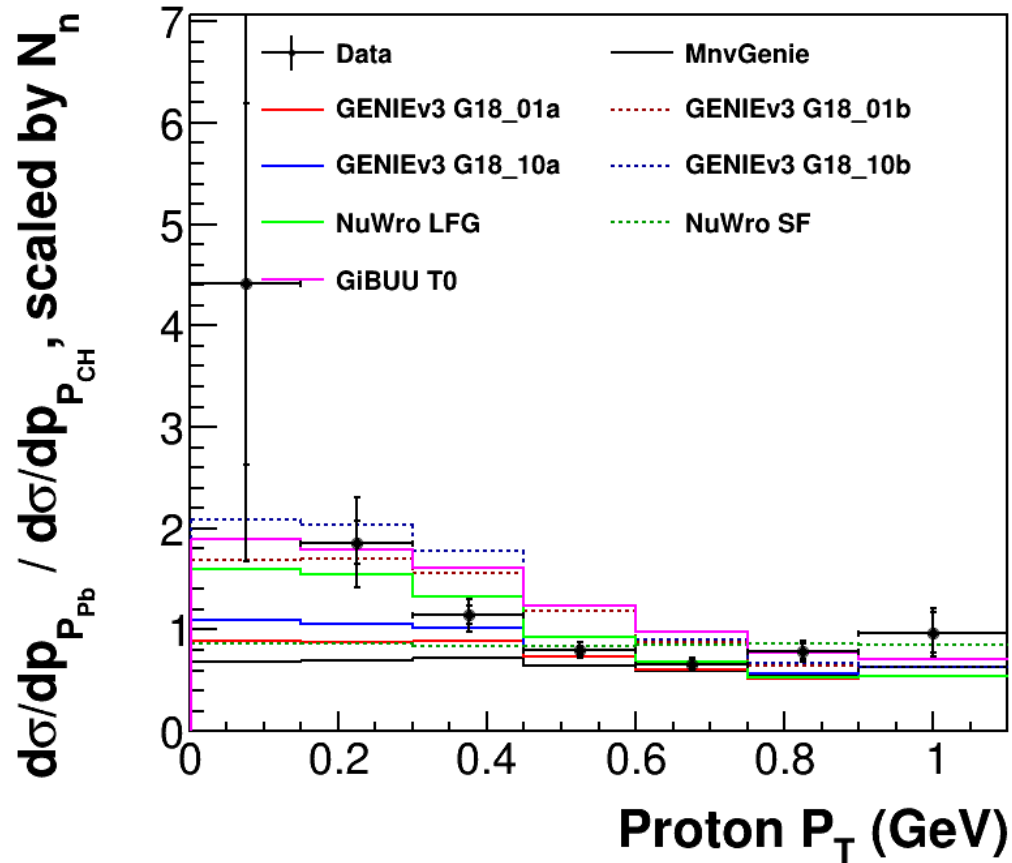
Additional Comparisons

Lead



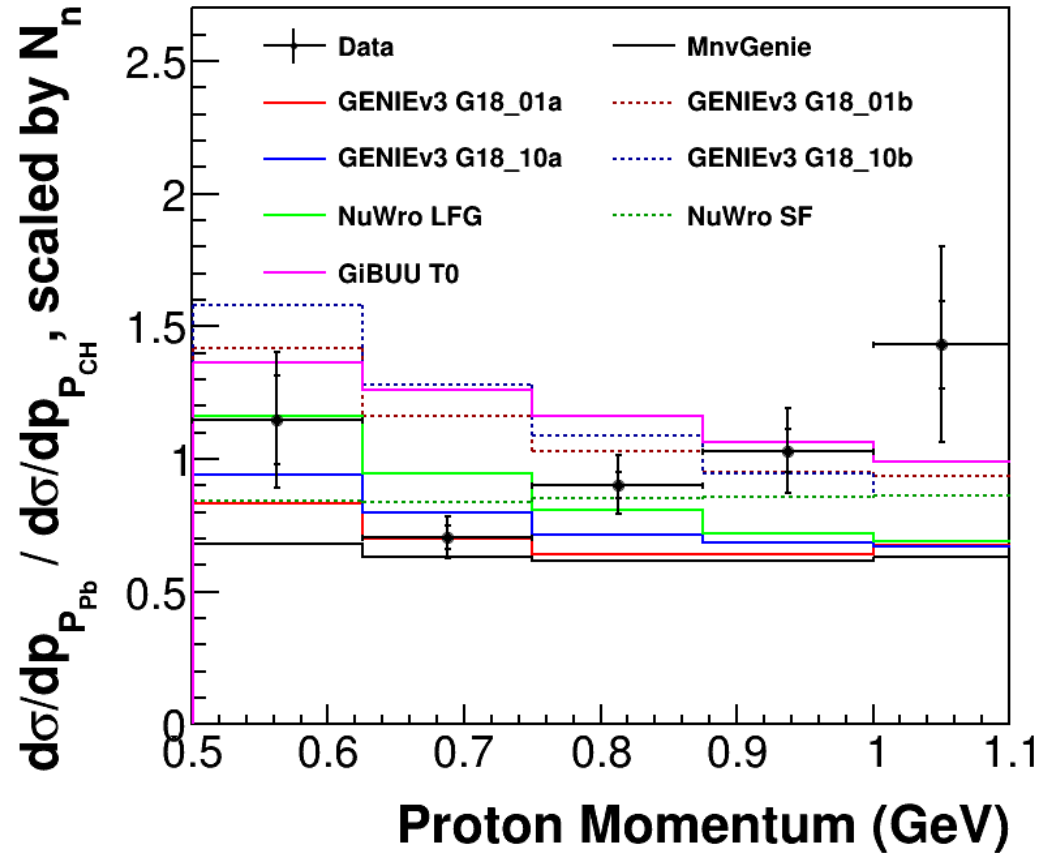
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GENIEv3 G18_10a	20.16/6 = 3.36
GENIEv3 G18_10b	45.86/6 = 7.64
NuWro LFG	24.1/6 = 4.02
NuWro SF	48.18/6 = 8.03
GiBUU T0	24.42/6 = 4.07

Lead



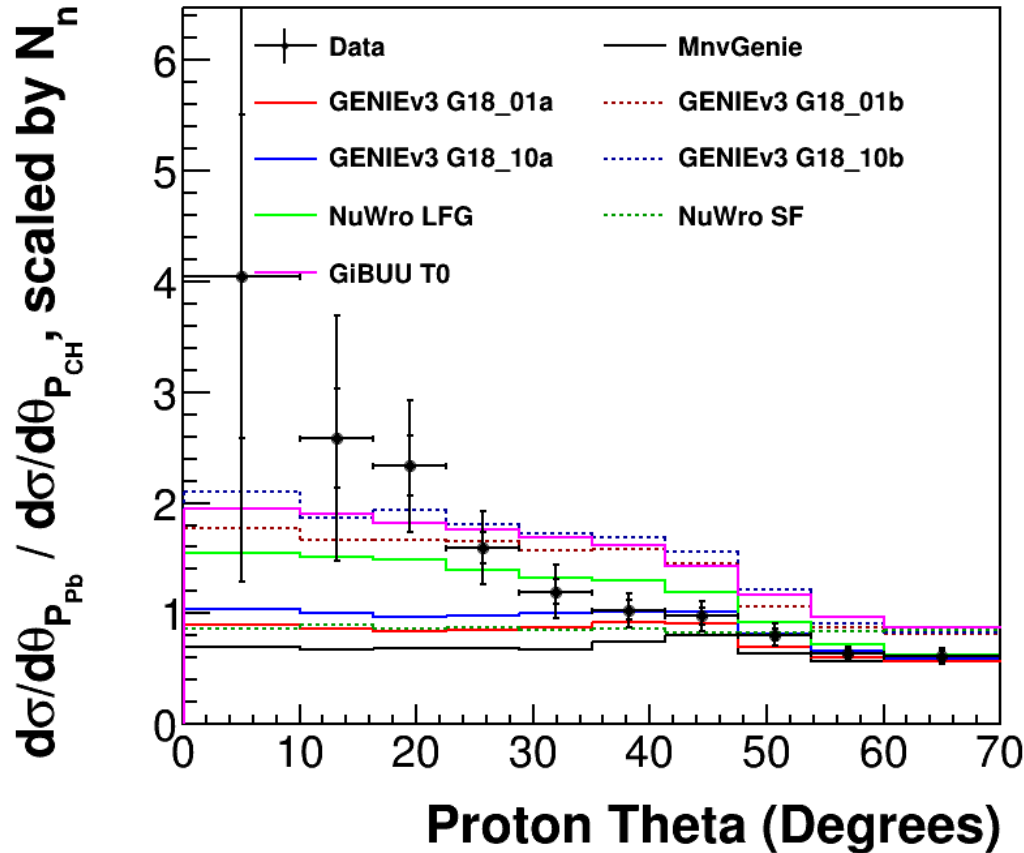
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GENIEv3 G18_10a	9.97/7 = 1.42
GENIEv3 G18_10b	56.5/7 = 8.07
NuWro LFG	17.4/7 = 2.49
NuWro SF	22.46/7 = 3.21
GiBUU T0	54.93/7 = 7.85

Lead



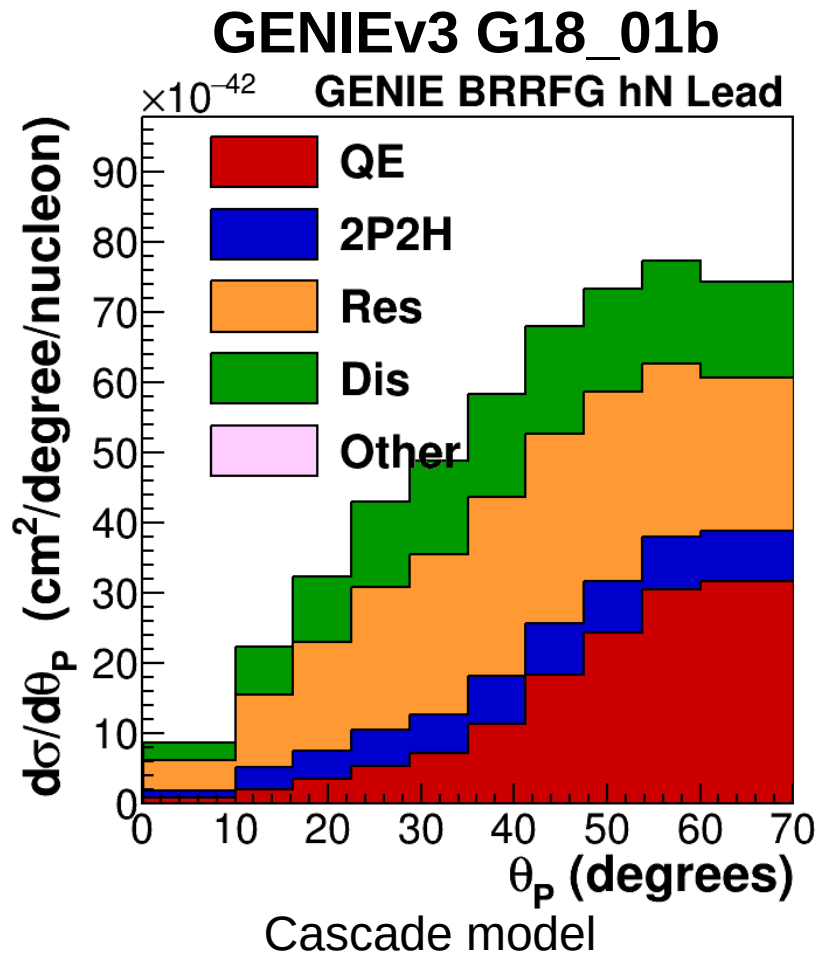
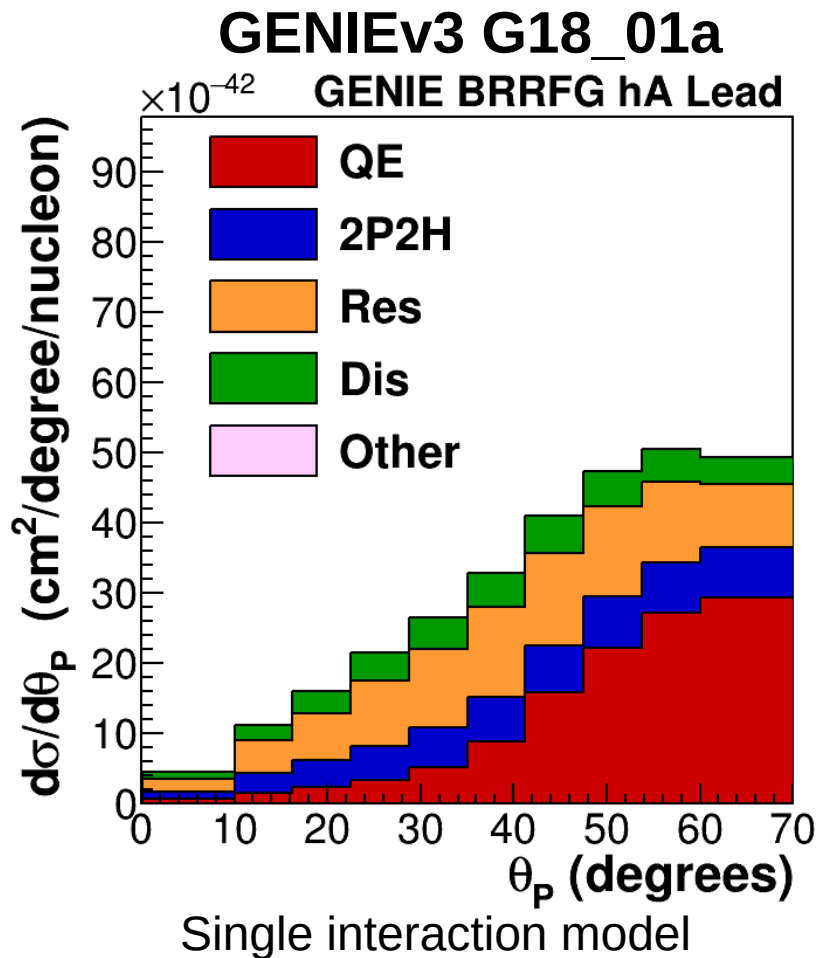
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GENIEv3 G18_10a	17.42/5 = 3.48
GENIEv3 G18_10b	97.43/5 = 19.49
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GiBUU T0	82.27/5 = 16.45

Lead



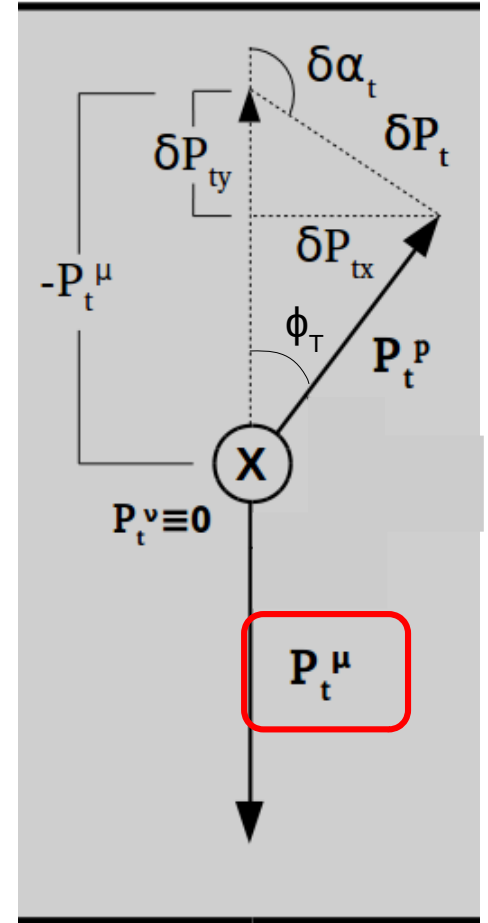
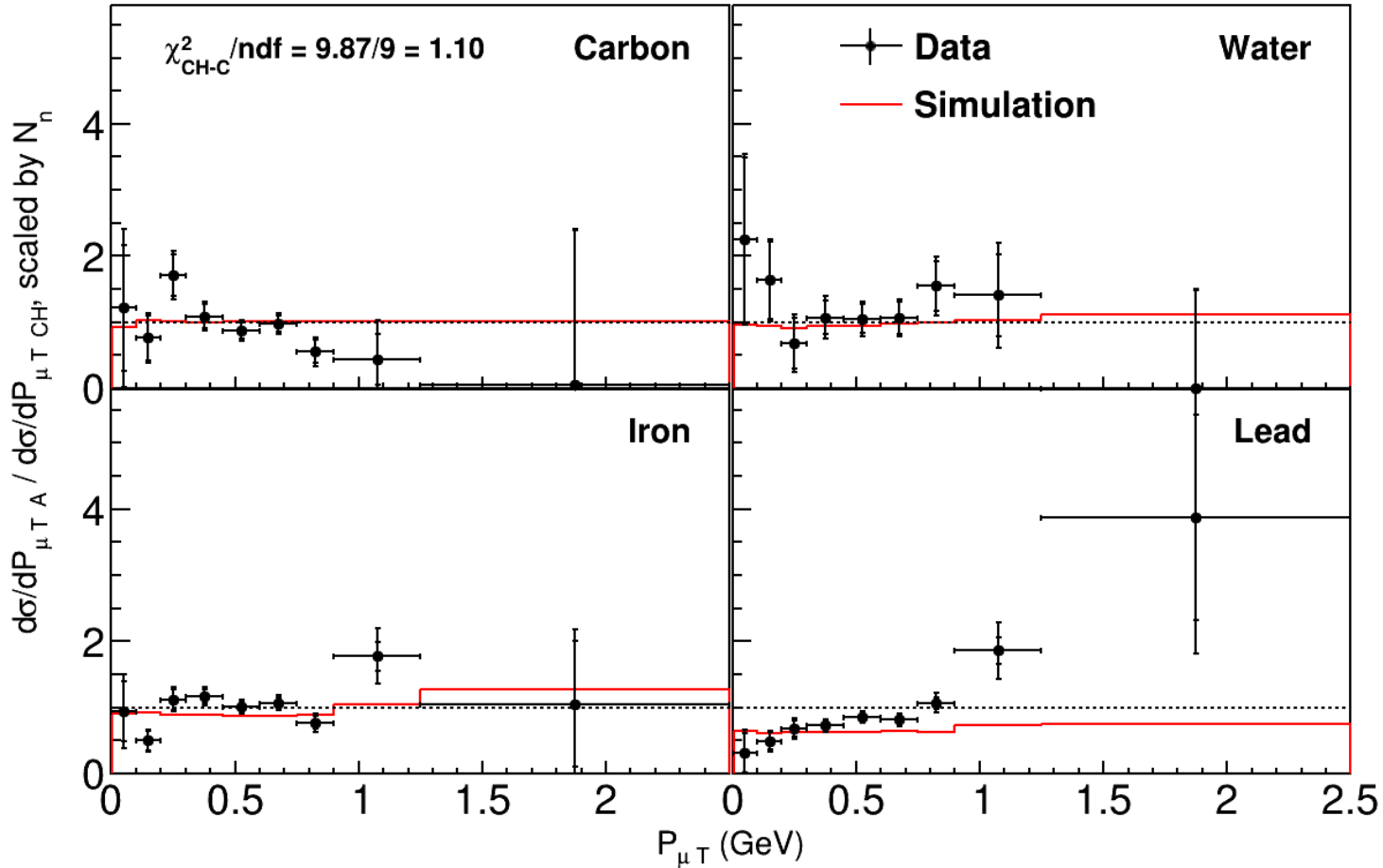
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GENIEv3 G18_10a	24.1/10=2.4
GENIEv3 G18_10b	68.3/10=6.8
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GiBUU T0	26.4/10=2.6

Geniev3 Predictions

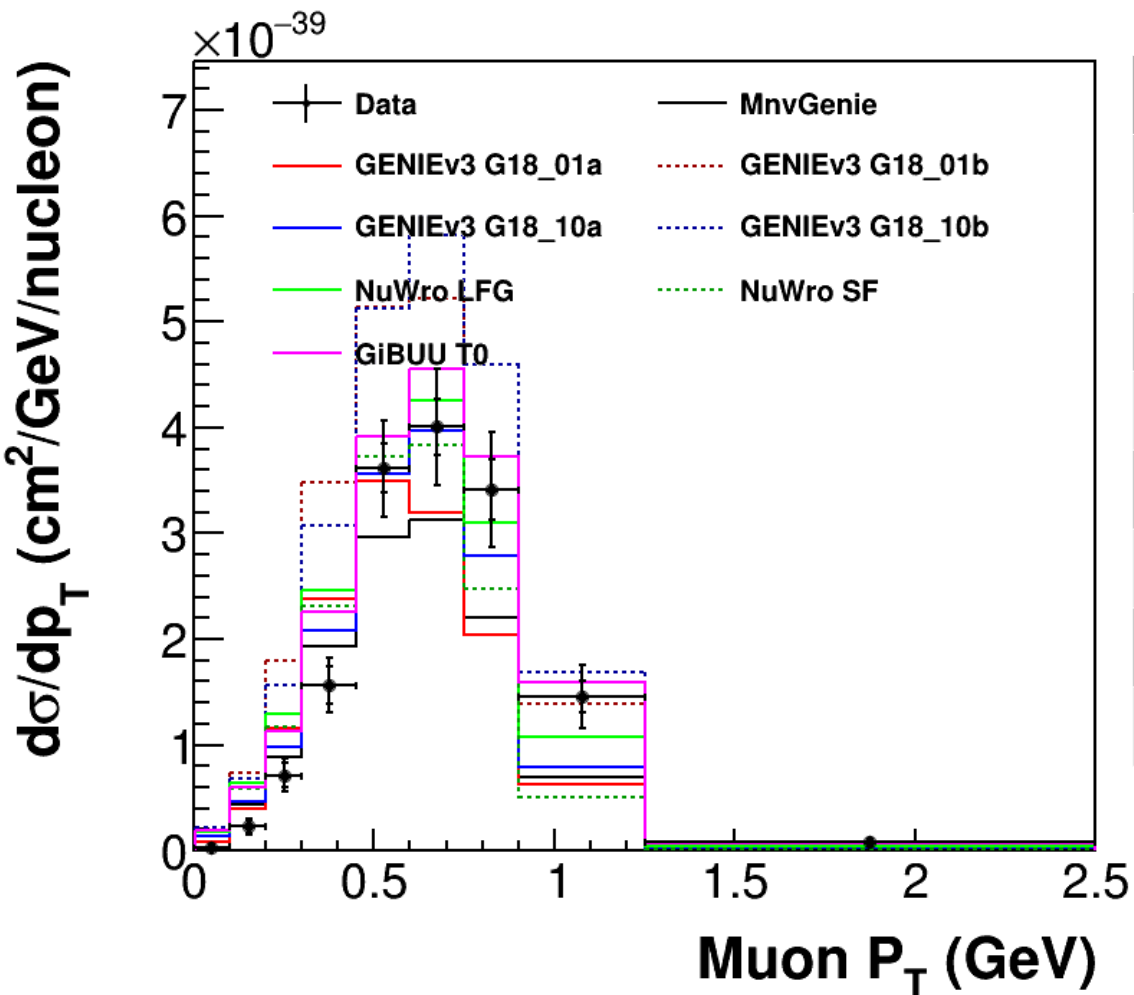


What else can we learn?

Muon P_T



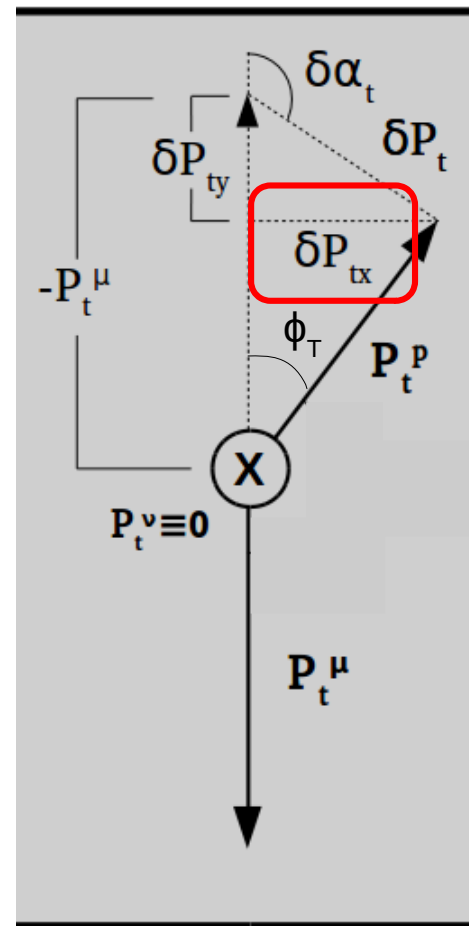
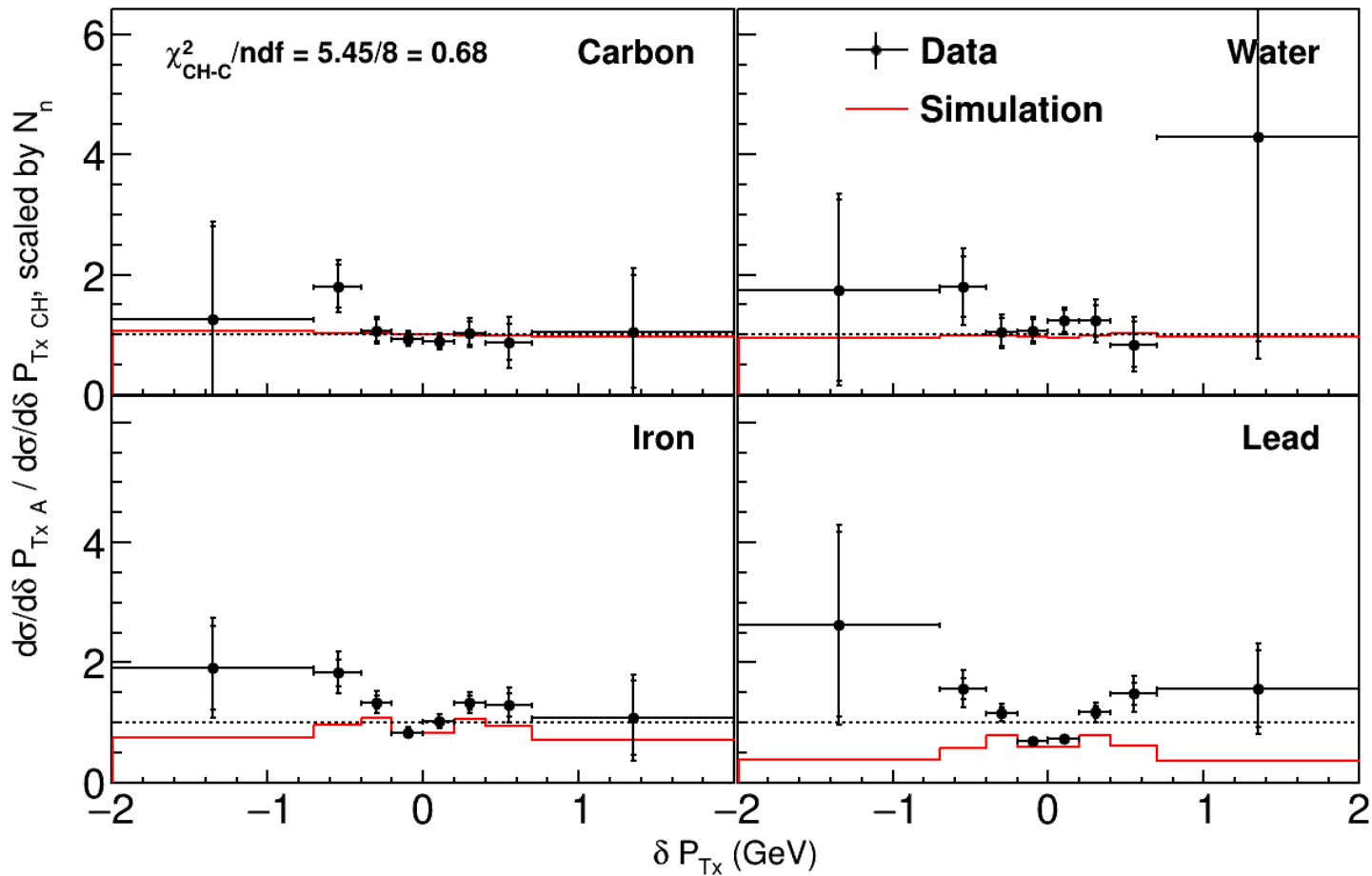
Lead Muon P_T



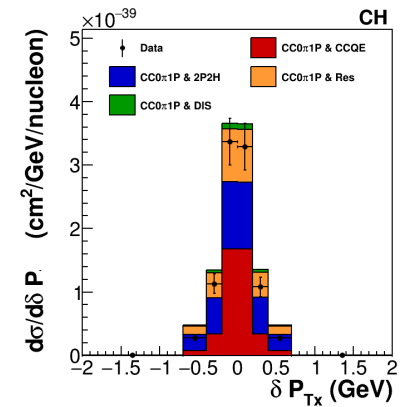
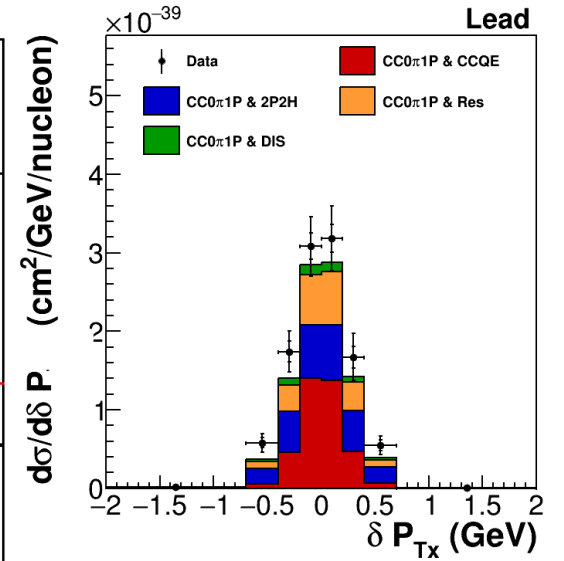
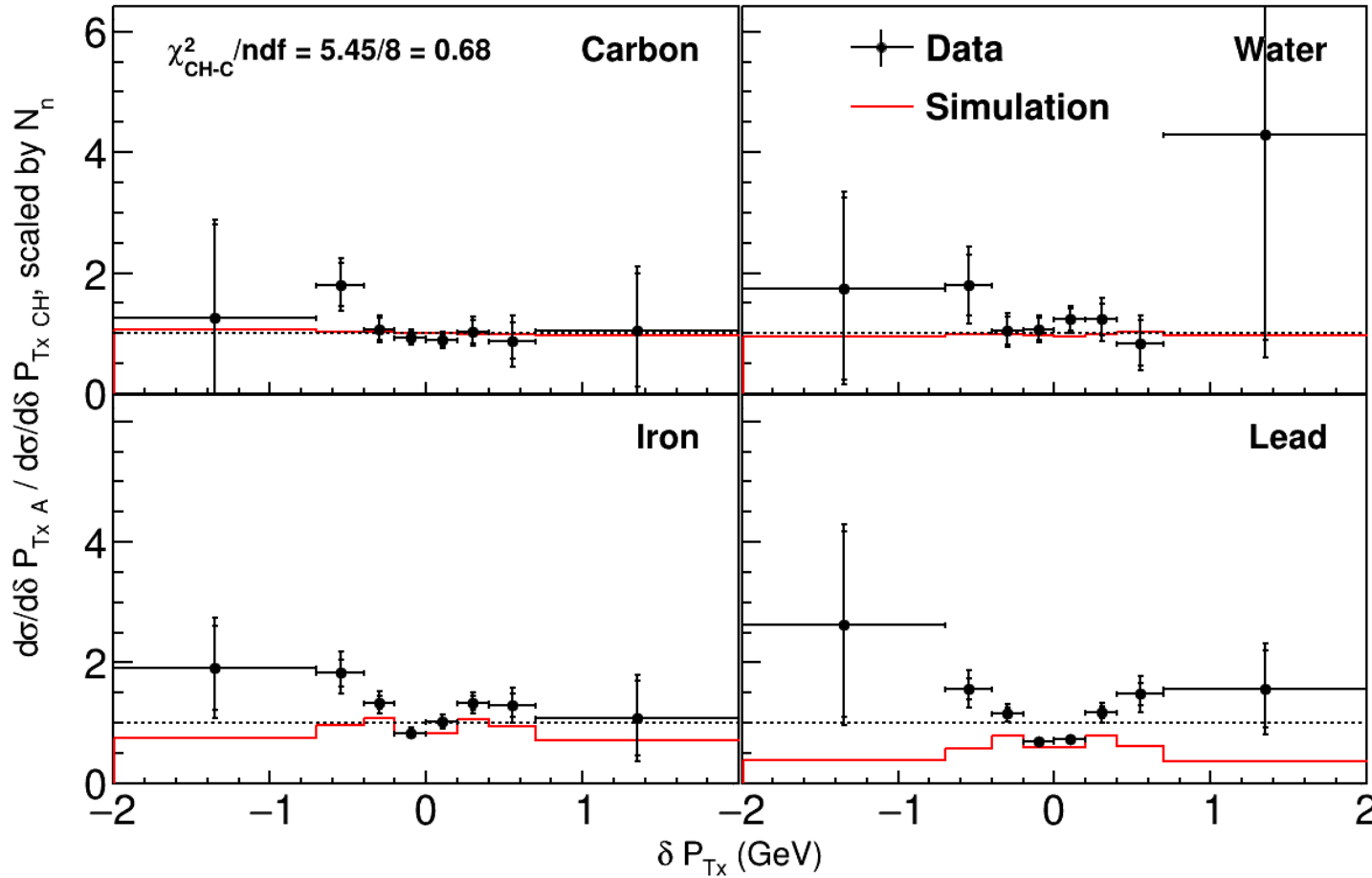
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GENIEv3 G18_10a	43.4/10=4.3
GENIEv3 G18_10b	105.9/10=10.6
NuWro LFG	82.7/10=8.3
NuWro SF	96/10=9.6
GiBUU T0	53/10=5.3

Keep in mind that we're measuring the subset of muons with a proton in the final state.

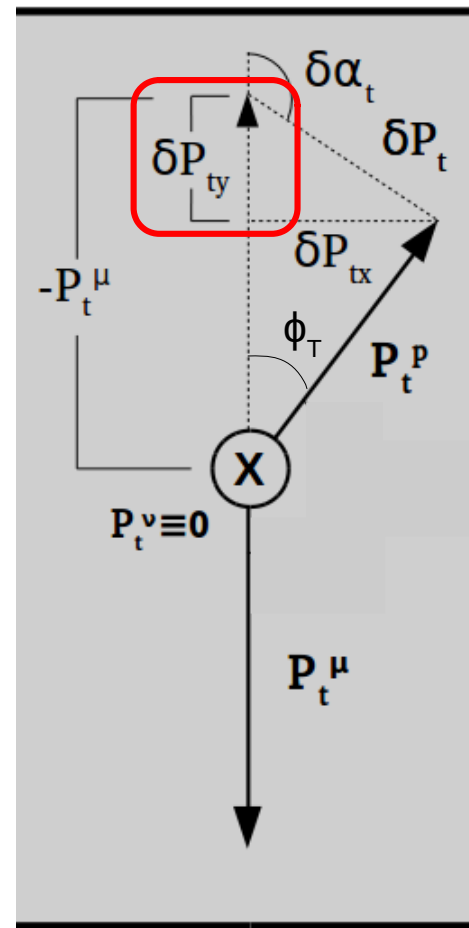
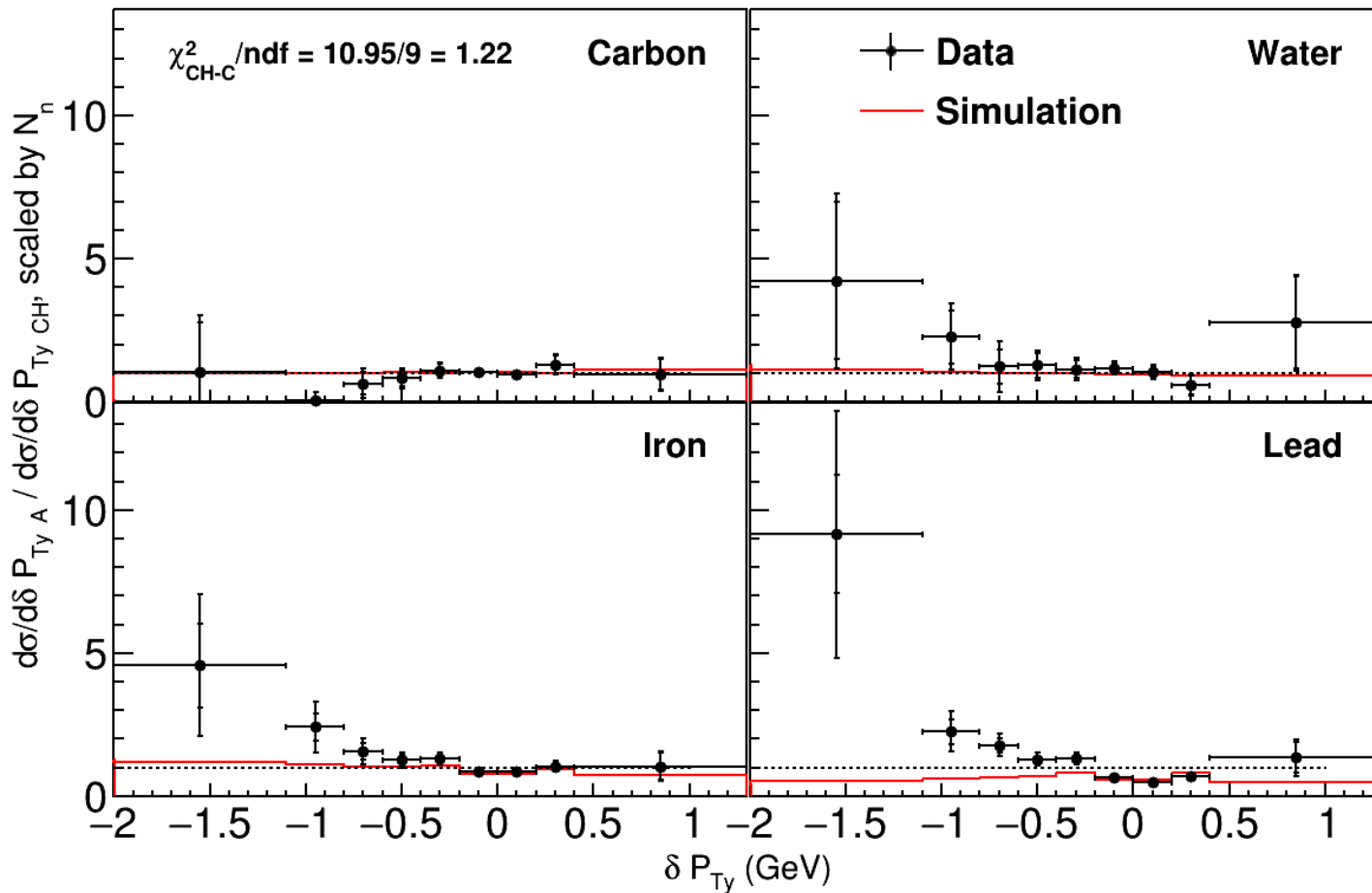
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