



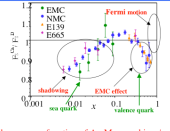


Using NuTeV Measurements to Extract $\nu\bar{\nu}$ -Fe Nuclear Effects and the MINERvA Experiment's Nuclear Effects Measurement Program



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Experimental Studies of Nuclear Effects with Neutrinos: essentially NON-EXISTENT

- F_2 / nucleon changes as a function of A. Measured in μe^-A , **not** in $\nu-A$
- Good reason to consider nuclear effects are DIFFERENT in $\nu-A$.
- Presence of axial-vector current.
- Different nuclear effects for valence and sea \rightarrow different shadowing for νF_2 compared to F_2 .



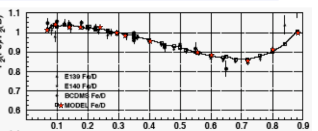
Kulagin-Petti Model of Nuclear Effects
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- Global Approach—aiming to obtain quantitative calculations covering the complete range of x and Q^2 available with thorough physics basis for fit to data.
- Different effects on structure functions (SF) are taken into account:
 - $F_2^{p(n)}$ bound proton(neutron) SF with Fermi Motion, Binding (FM) and Off-Shell effect (OS)
 - $F_2^{p(n)}$ nuclear pion excitation (PI)
 - $F_2^{p(n)}$ contribution from coherent nuclear interactions: Nuclear Shadowing (NS)
- Fermi Motion and Binding in nuclear structure functions is calculated from the convolution of nuclear spectral function and (bound) nucleon SFs.
- Since bound nucleons are off-mass shell there appears dependence on the nucleon virtuality $k^2 = (M + \epsilon)^2 - k^2$ where we have introduced an off-shell structure function $M(k^2)$



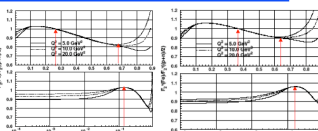
$$F_2(x, Q^2, k^2) = F_2(x, Q^2) [1 + \delta F_2(x, k^2) - \delta P_2(\Delta P)]$$
- Leptons can scatter off mesons which mediate interactions among bound nucleons yielding a nuclear pion correction

Kulagin-Petti compared to $\nu(\mu+\text{Fe})$ data
 $F_2(\nu(\mu+\text{Fe})) / F_2(\nu(\mu+\text{D}))$



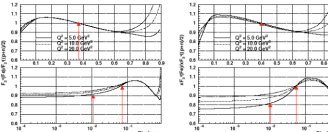
Charged Lepton

$F_2(\mu+\text{Fe}) / F_2(\mu+N)$ compared to $F_2(\nu+\text{Fe}) / F_2(\nu+N)$



Charged Lepton Neutrino

Kulagin-Petti: ν -Fe Nuclear Effects

F_2 νF_3

The Impact of new neutrino DIS and Drell-Yan data on large-x parton distributions






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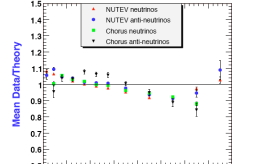
In our study of high-x PDFs, we reached some interesting Conclusions regarding neutrino induced nuclear effects.

CTEQ High-x Study reference fit



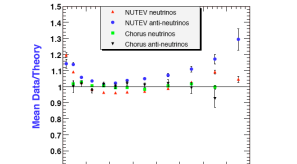
- Form reference fit mainly nucleon (as opposed to nuclear) scattering results:
 - BCDMS results for F_2 and F_L
 - NMC results for F_2 and F_2/F_D
 - H1 and ZEUS results for F_2
 - CDF and D0 result for inclusive jet production
 - CDF results for the W lepton asymmetry
 - E-866 results for the ratio of lepton pair cross sections for pd and pp interactions
 - E-665 results for dimuon production in pN interactions.
- Correct for deuteron nuclear effects

NuTeV(Fe) and CHORUS (Pb) ν scattering results compared to reference fit
no nuclear corrections



Parton X

NuTeV $\alpha(\text{Fe})$ & CHORUS $\alpha(\text{Pb})$ ν scattering (shifted) results compared to reference fit
Kulagin-Petti nuclear corrections

Parton X



Nuclear PDFs from neutrino deep inelastic scattering

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Formalism

- PDF Parameterized at $Q_0 = 1.3 \text{ GeV}$ as



$$x f_i(x, Q_0) = \begin{cases} A_{q_i} x^{\alpha_i} (1-x)^{\beta_i} e^{a_i x} (1+e^{b_i x})^{\gamma_i} & i = u, d, s, \bar{u}, \bar{d}, \bar{s} \\ A_{g_i} x^{\alpha_i} (1-x)^{\beta_i} + (1+A_{g_i}) (1-x)^{\gamma_i} & i = g, \bar{g} \end{cases}$$
- PDFs for a nucleus are constructed as:

$$f_i^A(x, Q) = \frac{Z}{A} f_i^Z(x, Q) + \frac{A-Z}{A} f_i^{N}(x, Q)$$
- Resulting in nuclear structure functions:

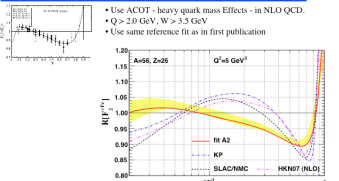
$$F_2^A(x, Q) = \frac{Z}{A} F_2^Z(x, Q) + \frac{A-Z}{A} F_2^N(x, Q)$$
- The differential cross sections for CC scattering off a nucleus:

$$\frac{d\sigma^{\nu A}}{dx dy} = \frac{G^2 M E}{x} \left[(1-y - \frac{M^2}{2E}) F_2^{\nu A}(x, Q) + \frac{y^2}{2} x F_3^{\nu A}(x, Q) \right]$$



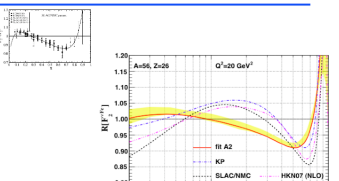
F_2 Structure Function Ratios: ν -Iron



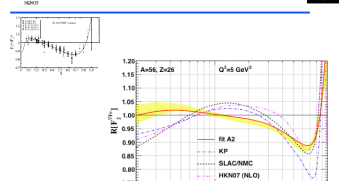
- Use ACOT - heavy quark mass Effects - in NLO QCD.
- $Q^2 > 2.0 \text{ GeV}$, $W > 5.5 \text{ GeV}$
- Use same reference fit as in first publication





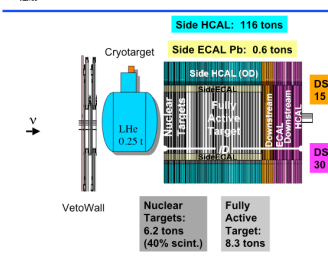
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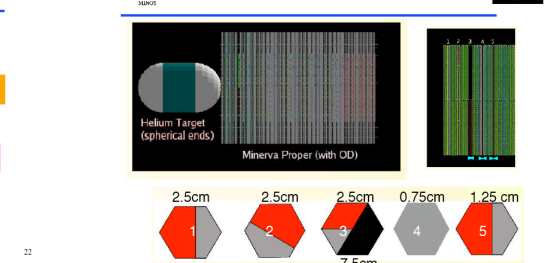
Complete MINERvA Experimental Set-up

Side HCAL: 116 tons
Side ECAL Pb: 0.6 tons
DS ECAL: 15 tons
DS HCAL: 30 tons

Nuclear Targets: 6.2 tons (40% scint.)
Fully Active Target: 8.3 tons



MINERvA Nuclear Target Section

2.5cm 2.5cm 2.5cm 0.75cm 1.25cm

7.5cm

MINERvA Event Rates
14.5 Million total CC events in a 4 - year run



Assume 4.0×10^{20} in LE and 12.0×10^{20} ME, NaM1 beam configurations in 4 years

Fiducial Volume = 3 tons CH, 0.2t He, 0.15t C, 0.7t Fe and 0.85t Pb
Expected CC event samples:
9.0 M ν events in 3 tons of CH
0.6 M ν events in He
0.4 M ν events in C
2.0 M ν events in Fe
2.5 M ν events in Pb

Main CC Physics Topics (Statistics in CH)

- Quasi-elastic: 0.8 M events
- Resonance Production: 1.7 M total
- Transition: Resonance to DIS: 2.1 M events
- DIS, Structure Funcs, and high-x PDFs: 4.3 M DIS events
- Coherent Pion Production: 89 K CC / 44 K NC
- Strange and Charm Particle Production: > 240 K fully reconstructed events
- Generalized Parton Distributions: order 10 K events
- Nuclear Effects: He: 0.6 M; C: 0.4 M; Fe: 2.0 M and Pb: 2.5 M

Conclusions

- NuTeV ν -Fe scattering seems to see little or no evidence for shadowing
- Differences in nuclear effects between ν and $\bar{\nu}$, Fe and Pb are small in the region $0.1 < x < 0.6$
- The Kulagin-Petti corrections for Fe considerably over-correct (about a factor of 2) with respect to the reference fit when applied to the NuTeV Fe results.
- Except at very high x , our correction factors differ in both shape and magnitude from charged lepton and K-P correction factors
- The MINERvA Experiment will accumulate significant statistics off targets of helium, carbon, steel and lead.
- The MINERvA Experiment will measure the ratio of F_2 and νF_3 for various combinations of the four targets listed above for $Q^2 \leq 5 \text{ GeV}^2$ and will cover the shadowing region down to $x \approx 0.01$ to check the hypothesis that the coherence length of A is different than ν .