

Dilution Update  
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# Current Method

$$df = 1 - \frac{Y_{bg}}{Y_{total}}$$

$$\sigma_{df} = \sqrt{df^2 \left( \left( \frac{\sigma_{bg}}{Y_{bg}} \right)^2 + \left( \frac{\sigma_{total}}{Y_{total}} \right)^2 \right)}$$

Production yields, contributes only to statistical uncertainty.

$$Y_{bg} = \underbrace{[Y_{dummy} - Y_{empty}]}_{\text{Parameterized foil contribution}} + \underbrace{\left[ \left( 1 - pf \frac{L_{tg}}{L_{total}} \right) \alpha Y_{empty} \right]}_{\text{Parameterized helium contribution}} + \underbrace{\left[ \gamma (pf) \frac{\rho_N L_{target} M_C}{\rho_C L_C M_N} \left( Y_{carb dil} - \left( 1 - \frac{L_c}{L_{total}} \right) \beta Y_{empty} \right) \right]}_{\text{Parameterized nitrogen contribution}}$$

Where...

$$L_{total} = L_{target} + L_{outside}$$

$$L_c = \text{carbon disk length}$$

$$\rho_{N/C} = \text{Nitrogen / Carbon density}$$

$$M_{N/C} = \text{Nitrogen / Carbon mass}$$

$$\alpha / \beta = \text{radiation length scaling parameters (using P. Bosted simulation)}$$

$$\gamma = \text{Radiation length scaling factor / Nucleon scaling factor for Carbon} \rightarrow \text{Nitrogen}$$

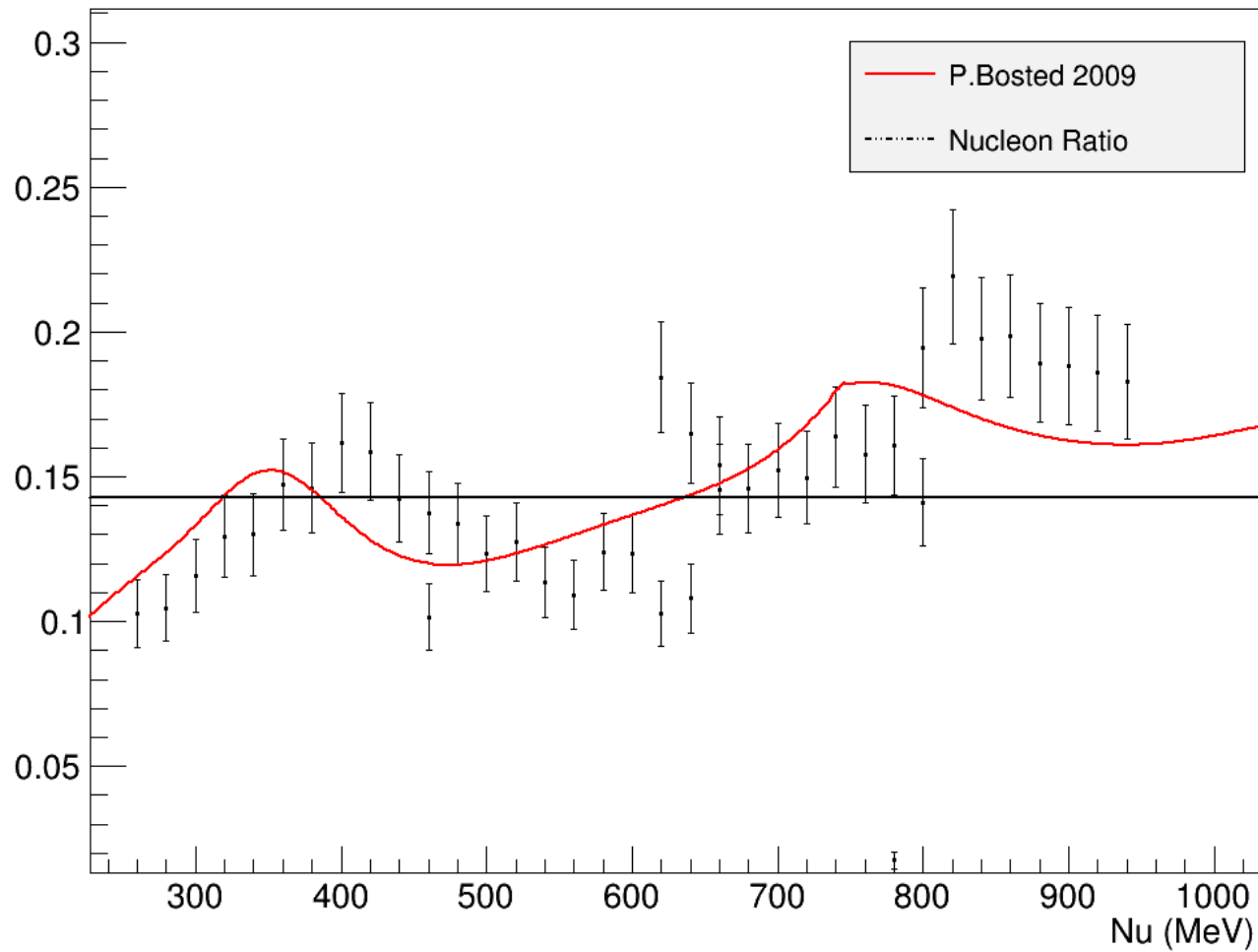
$$pf = \text{packing fraction}$$

} These 2 contribute to systematic uncertainty

Using:

- $PF = 0.542 \pm 0.053$
- $\sigma_y \approx 10\%$

### 3.350GeV 5T Dilution



# New Method?

- Normalize P.Bosted simulation to carbon dilution data.
- Generate several models of NH<sub>3</sub> + He for various amounts of LHe in the cup and compare to total production yields.
- Interpolate to find packing fraction (model yield is linearly dependant on PF).
- Then use PF as an input to simulation and find the dilution as:

$$DF = \frac{Y_H}{Y_{NH_3} + Y_{He} + Y_{Al}}$$

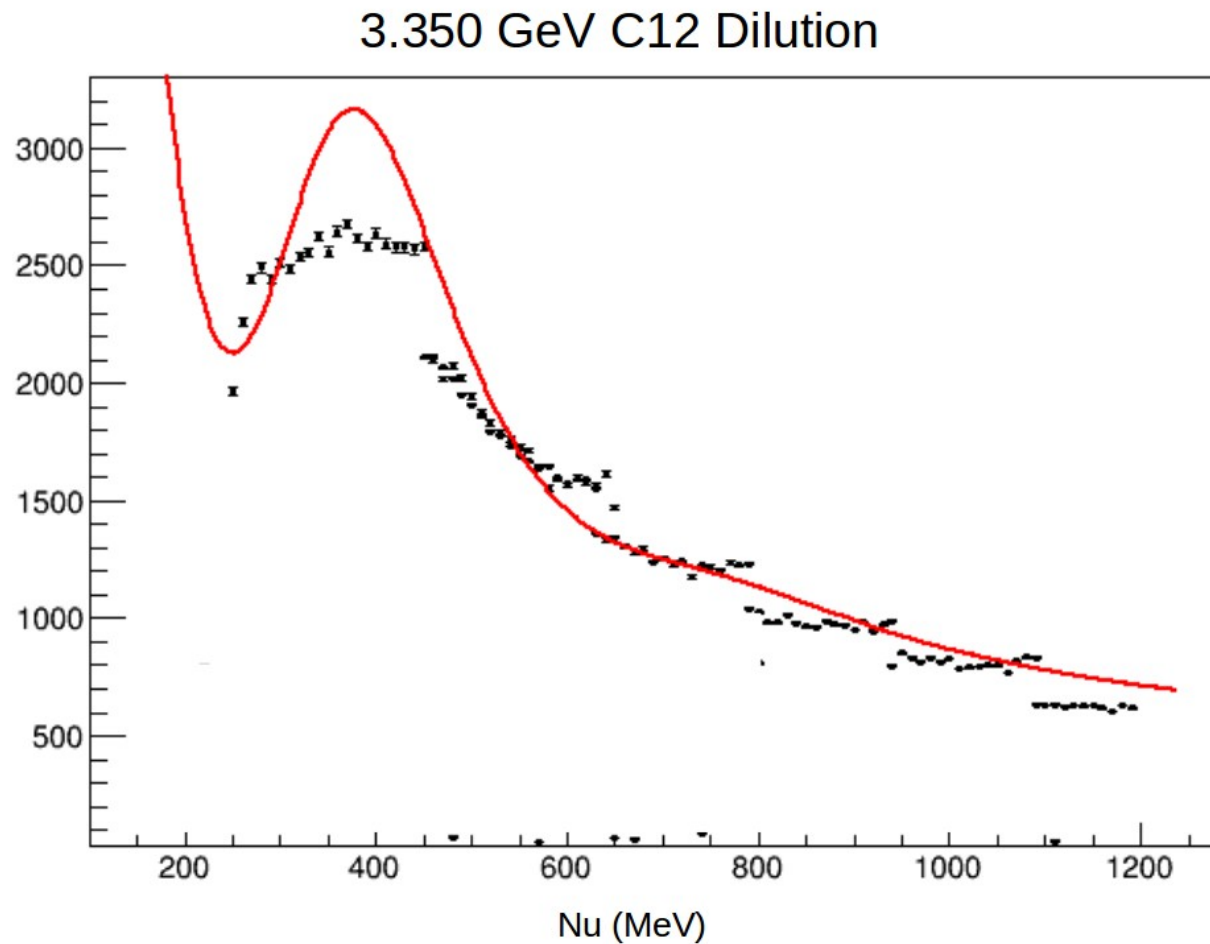
Where all yields are generated using simulation! (Data used only to find P.F.)

- This method allows systematics to cancel in the DF ratio.

**Method used for RSS and SANE.**

Issue with new method:

- Requires the ratio simulation/data to be kinematically independent (the only free parameter should be the PF).



Fit a 0<sup>th</sup> order line to the most linear portion of the ratio to find the scaling parameter?