

Exact Solution to the Fragment Multiplicity distributions

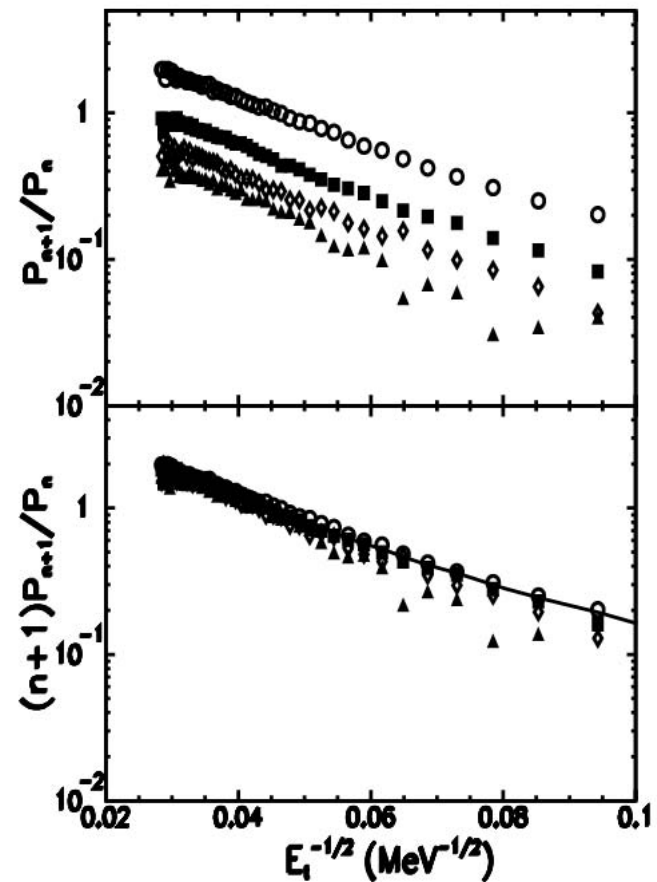
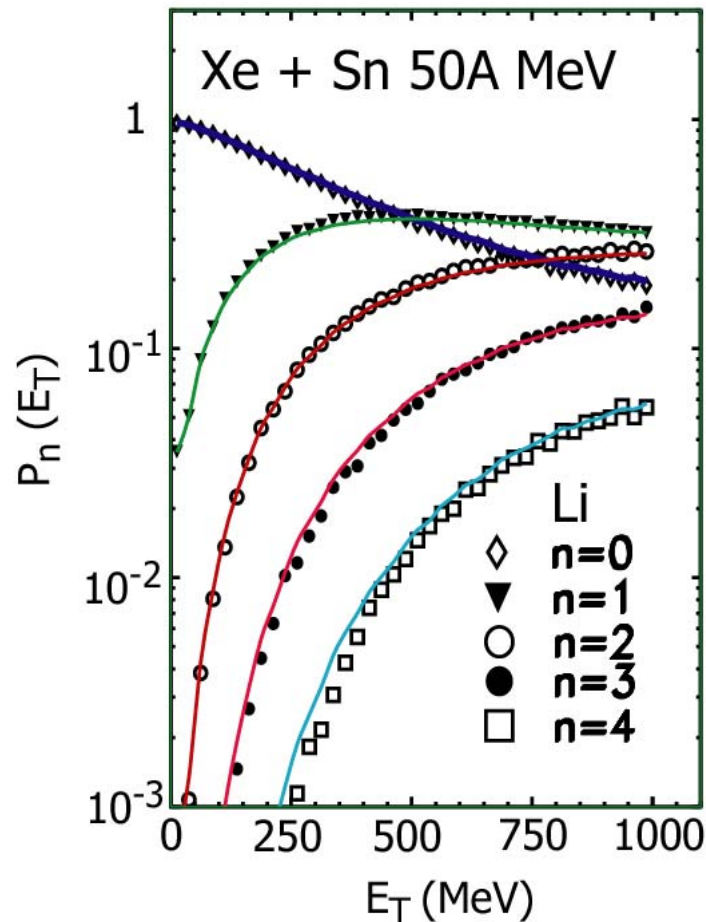
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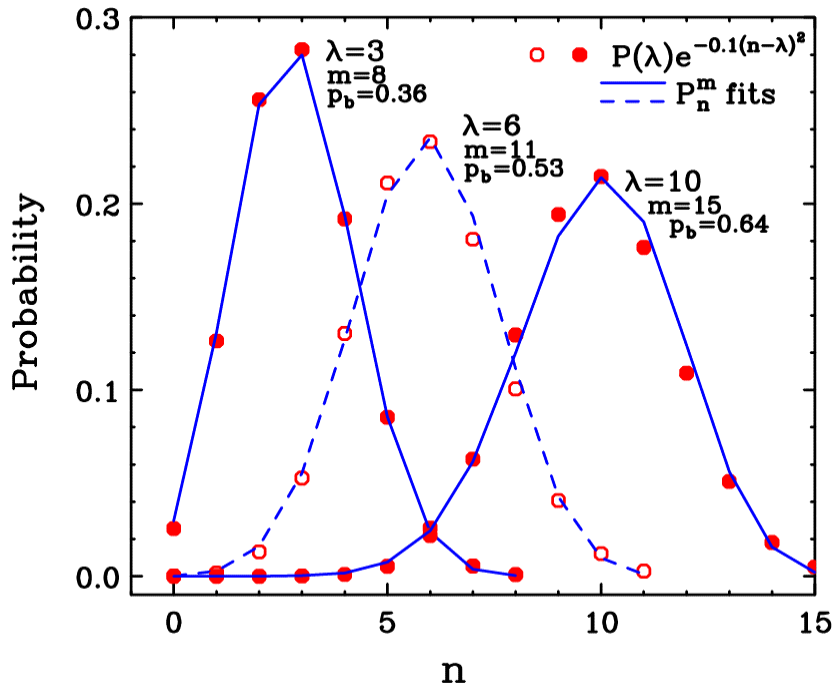
Outline

- Questions raised from experiment
 - Multiplicity distributions – poissonian or not
 - Interpretations (independent emission, system size)
- Iterative formula for multiplicity distributions
 - Iteration for partition function
 - Blocking method for complete distributions
- Systematics from multiplicity distribution
 - Single isotope and IMF
 - System size scaling
- Variance – phase transition – isospin asymmetry
- Summary

Questions from experiments: independent emission? Simple?



Different interpretations: part 1: Poisson or binomial



M. B. Tsang and P. Danielewicz,
PRL 80, 1178 (1998)

- 1) L.G. Moretto, et al.,
=> Barrier emission
(W. Skulski, et al., multiplicity folding)

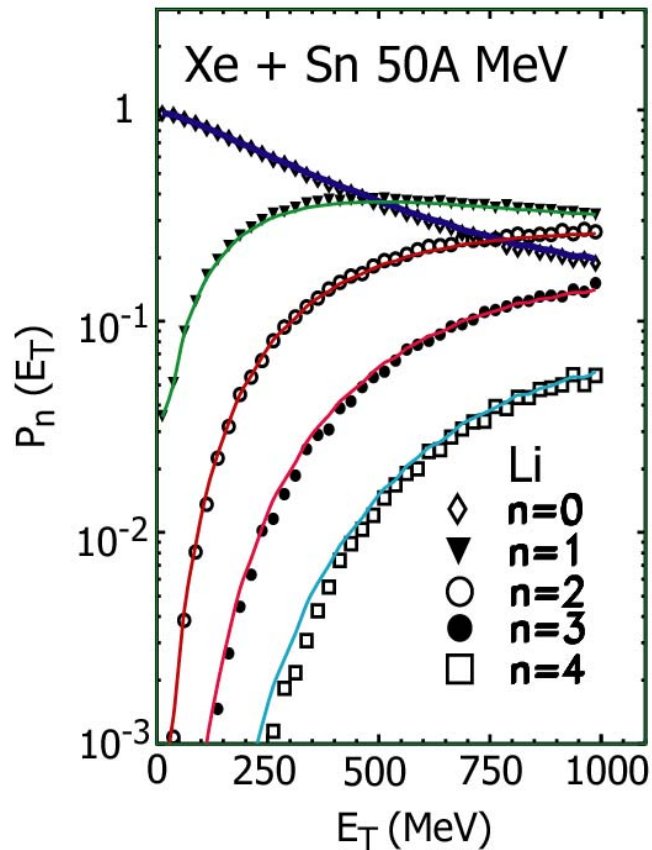
$$P_n = \frac{m!}{n!(m-n)!} p^n (1-p)^{m-n}.$$

- 2) B. Tsang, poisson to sub-poisson
because of conservation law

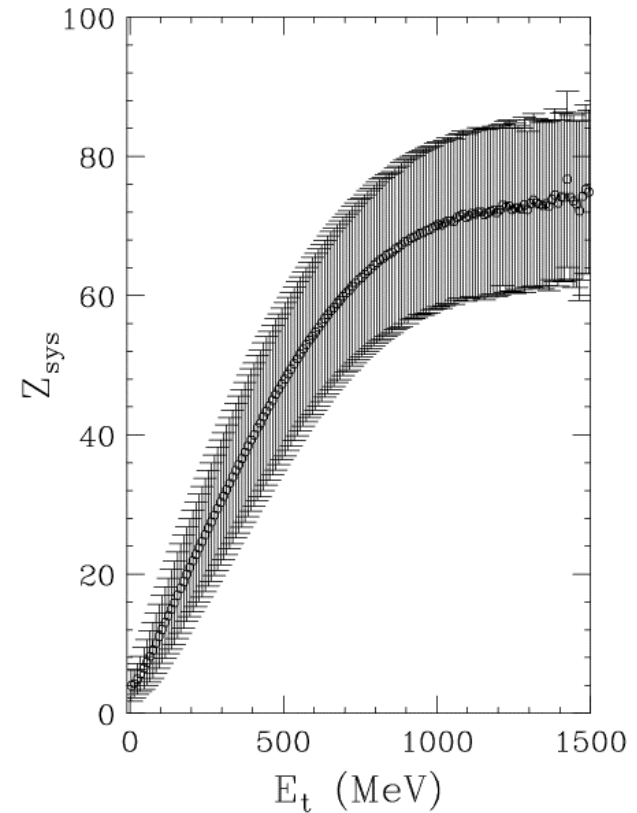
$$P_p(n) = \frac{\lambda^n}{n!} e^{-\lambda}$$

$$P_m(n, \alpha) = \frac{\lambda^n}{n!} e^{-\lambda} e^{-\alpha(n-\lambda)^2}$$

Different interpretations: part 2: size matters



L. Beaulieu, et al.,
Nucl-ex/9805003

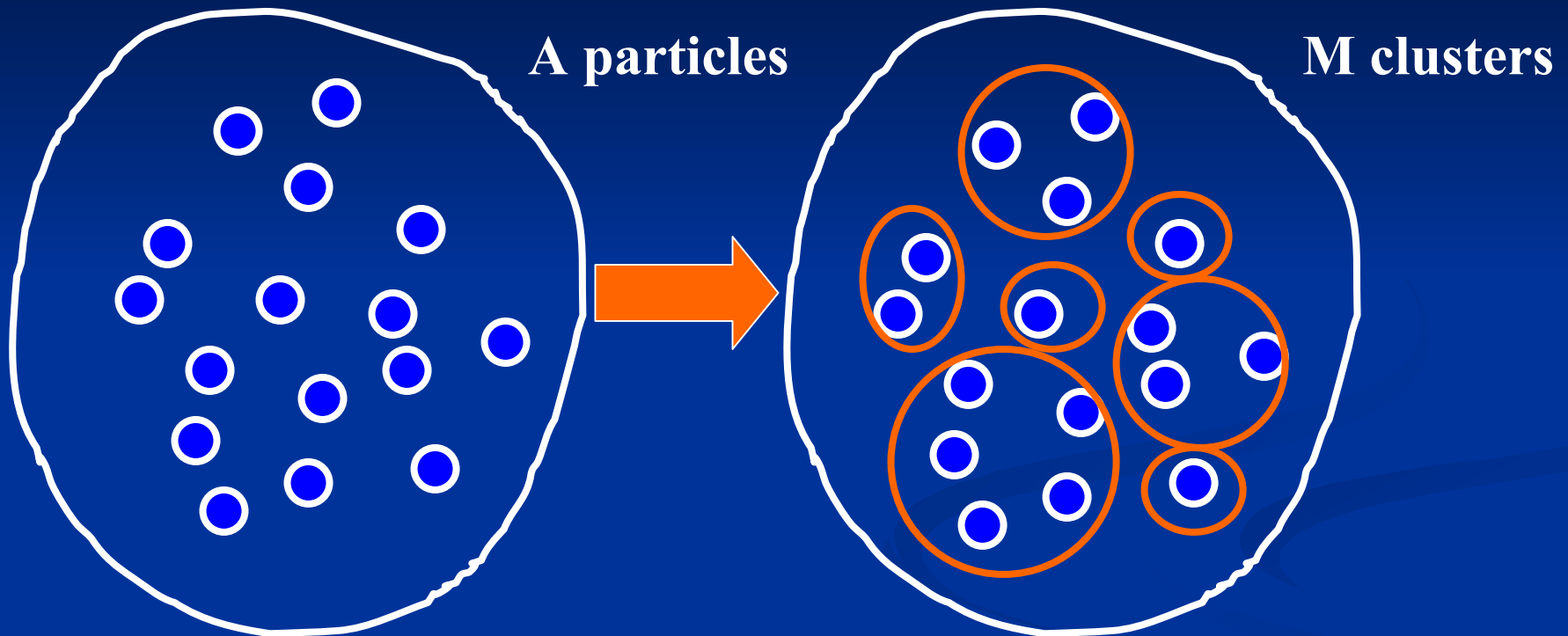


Wolfgang Bauer, Scott Pratt,
Phys. Rev. C59 (1999) 2695-2698

Exact Solvable Model: iterative formula

- Canonical partition problem
 - Particle number – conserved
 - Heat bath
- Iterative formula for partition function
- Blocking methods for multiplicity distributions
 - exact solution
- Incorporate decay and feeding effect
 - exact solution

Partition Problem



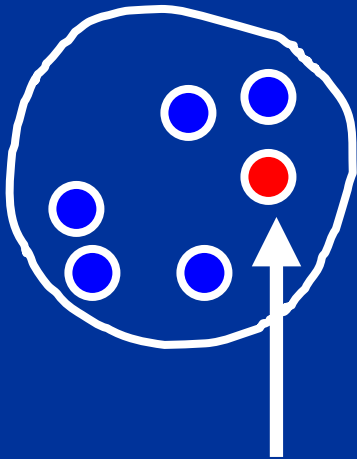
Find all the possible combinations

$$Q_A = \sum \prod_i \frac{(\omega_i)^{n_i}}{n_i!} \delta\left(\sum_i i \times n_i - A\right),$$

Iterative formula

$$Q_A = \frac{1}{A} \sum_{k=1}^{k=A} k \omega_k Q_{A-k} .$$

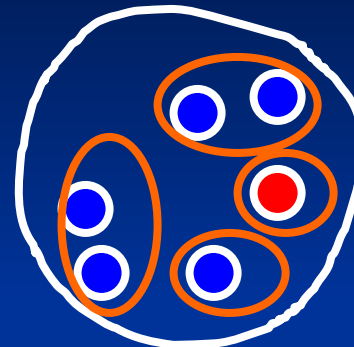
A particle partition



This labeled particle could be in any cluster

In $i=1$ cluster

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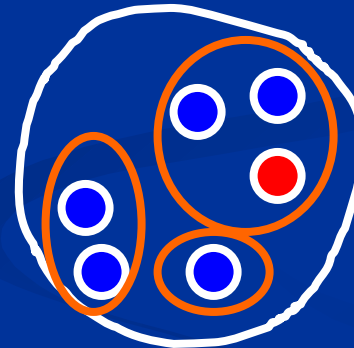
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In $i=3$ cluster

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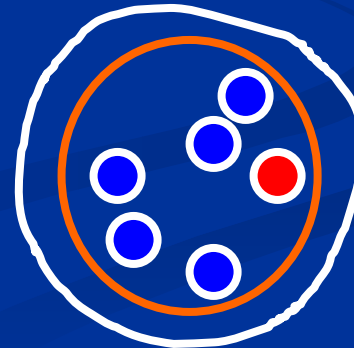


(A-3) others

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In $i=A$ cluster

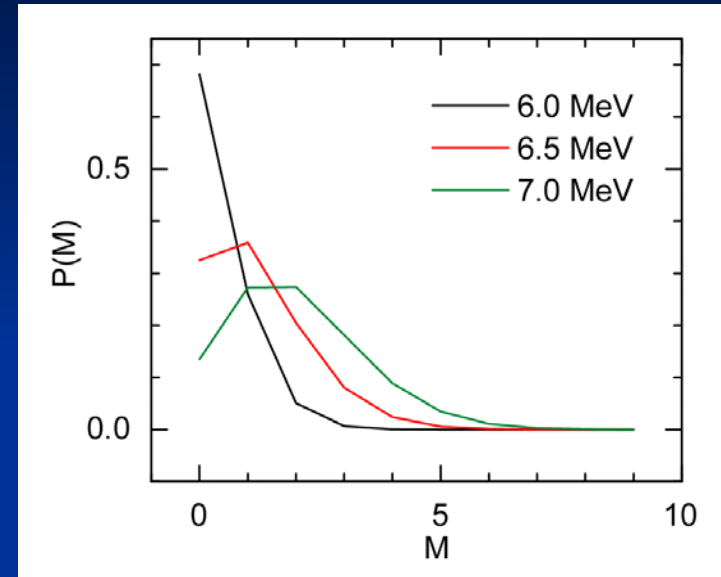


0 others

multiplicity distributions

Objective:

Find the multiplicity of a give cluster i , that is, the distribution of n_i .



For example, consider $i=3$:

$P(n_3=0)$, $P(n_3=1)$, $P(n_3=2)$, $P(n_3=3)$, $P(n_3=4)$,

Here the Total partition function does not help, we need to treat $i=3$ clusters separately, then the iterative formula does not work anymore!

$$Q_A = \sum_i \prod_i \frac{(\omega_i)^{n_i}}{n_i!} \delta\left(\sum_i i \times n_i - A\right),$$

Single Blocking method

Cluster size: ($i=3$ is special \Rightarrow multiplicity distribution)

$i = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, \dots$

Cluster formation probability:

$\omega_1, \omega_2, \omega_3, \omega_4, \omega_5, \omega_6, \dots$

Now we have two separate partition problem

Partition:

$i=1,2,4,5,6,\dots$

$\omega_1, \omega_2, \omega_3=0, \omega_4, \dots$

Use iterative formula



Partition:

$i=3$

ω_3

Rebuild partition

$$P_n(k) = \frac{(\omega_k)^n}{n!} \frac{Q_{A-nk}(\omega_k = 0)}{Q_A},$$

Group Blocking method

Cluster size: ($i=3, 4, 5 \Rightarrow$ multiplicity distribution)

$i = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, \dots$

Cluster formation probability:

$\omega_1, \omega_2, \omega_3, \omega_4, \omega_5, \omega_6, \dots$

Now we have two separate partition problem

Partition: (group β)

$i=1, 2, 6, \dots$

$\omega_1, \omega_2, \omega_3=0, \omega_4=0, \omega_5=0, \omega_6, \dots$

Use iterative formula



Partition: (group α)

$i=3, 4, 5$

$\omega_3, \omega_4, \omega_5$

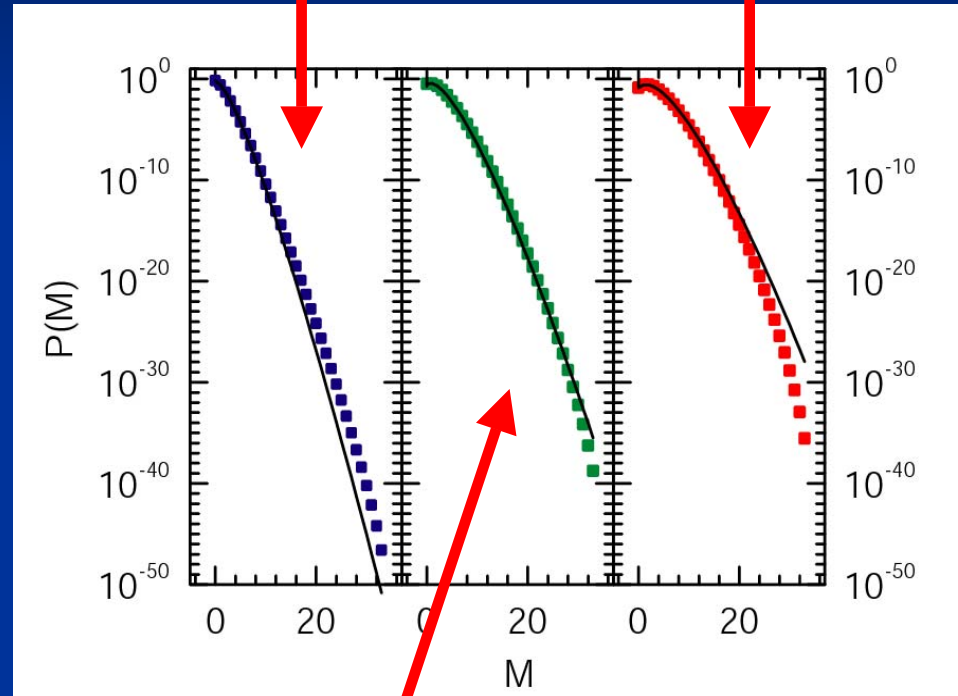
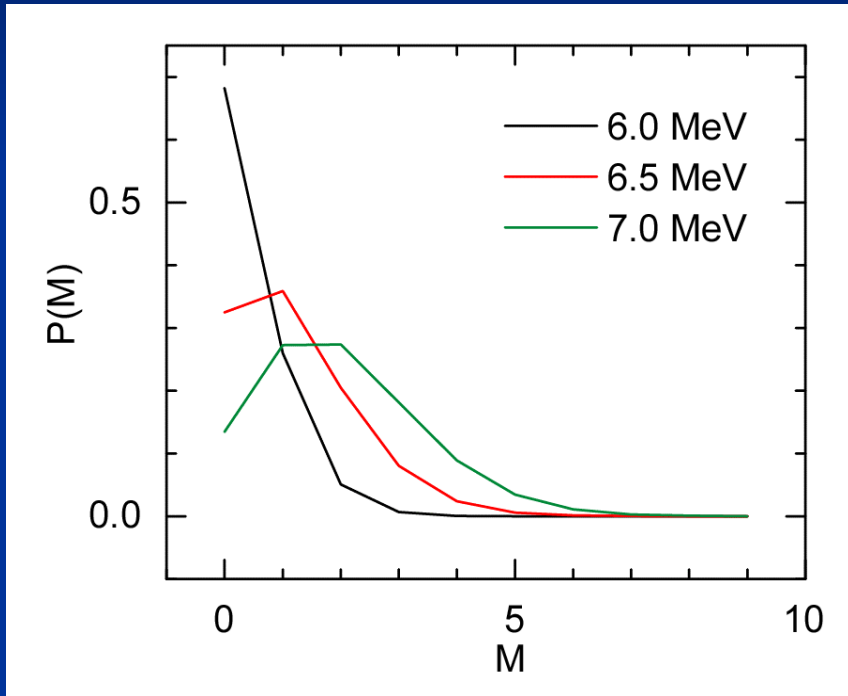
Rebuild partition

$$P(\alpha, M) = \frac{1}{Q_A} \sum_{A_1, A_2} Q_{A_1}(\alpha, M) Q_{A_2}(\beta) \delta(A_1 + A_2 - A).$$

One component system

$T=6$ MeV,
Super-poissonian

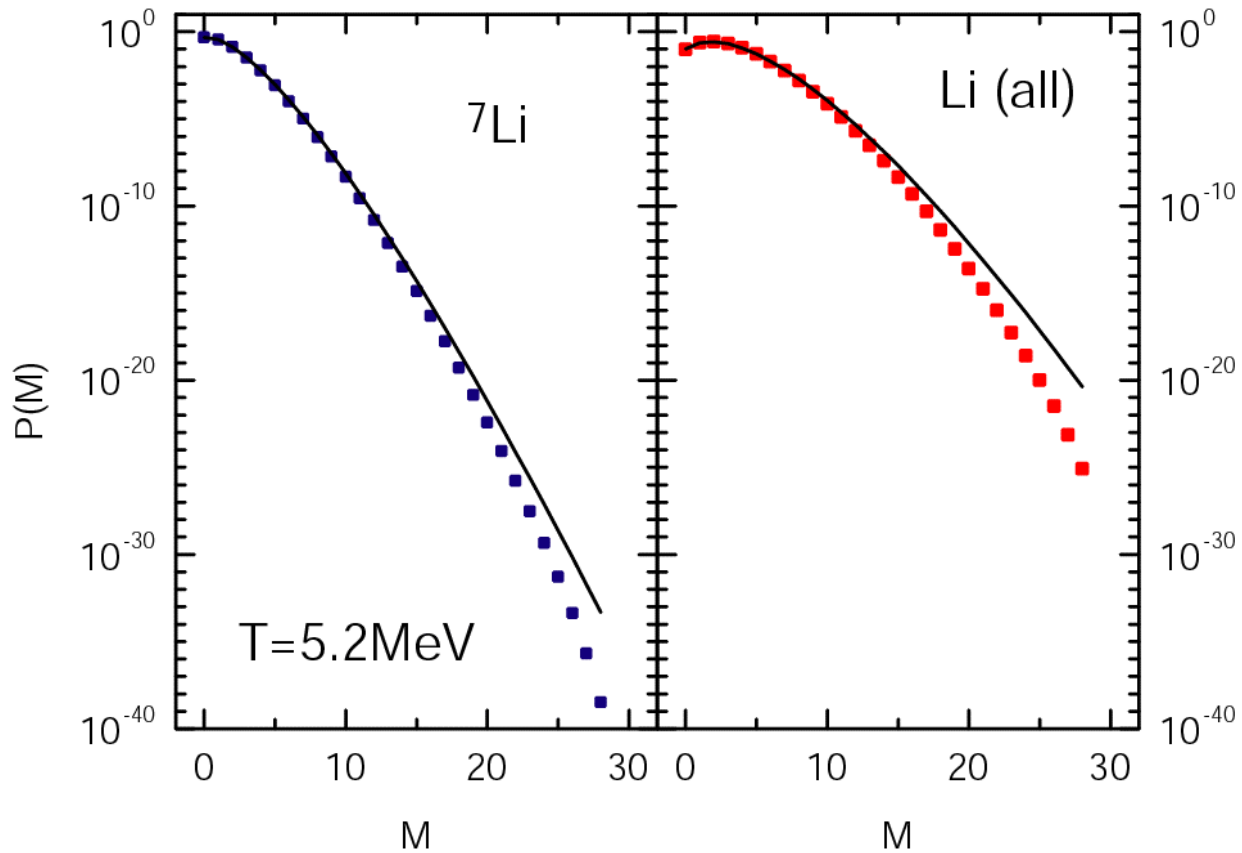
$T=7$ MeV
Sub-poissonian



Exact result:
Cluster we care: $k=6$,
Total system: $A=200$

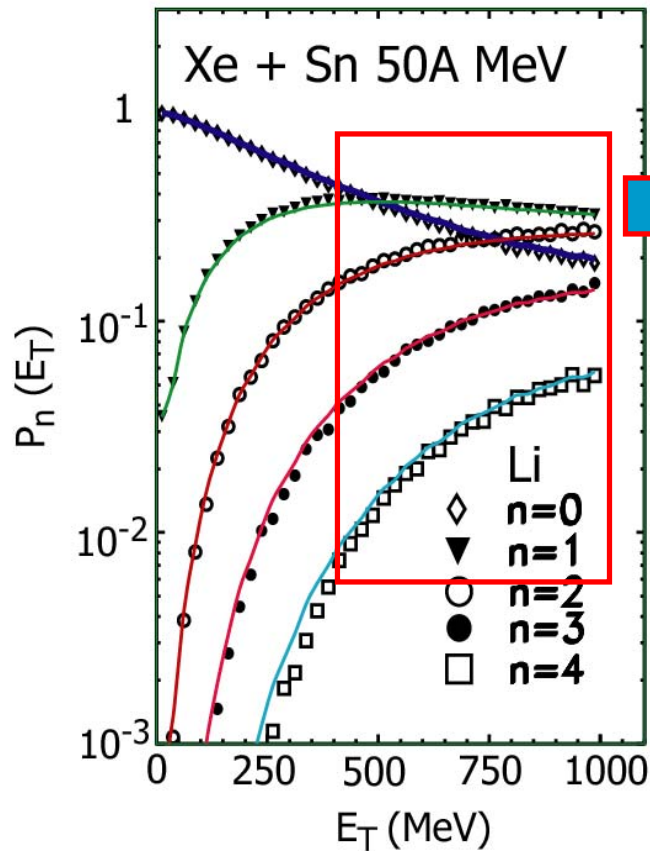
$T=6.5$ MeV,
phase transition temperature
Poisson fit is very good

Two component system

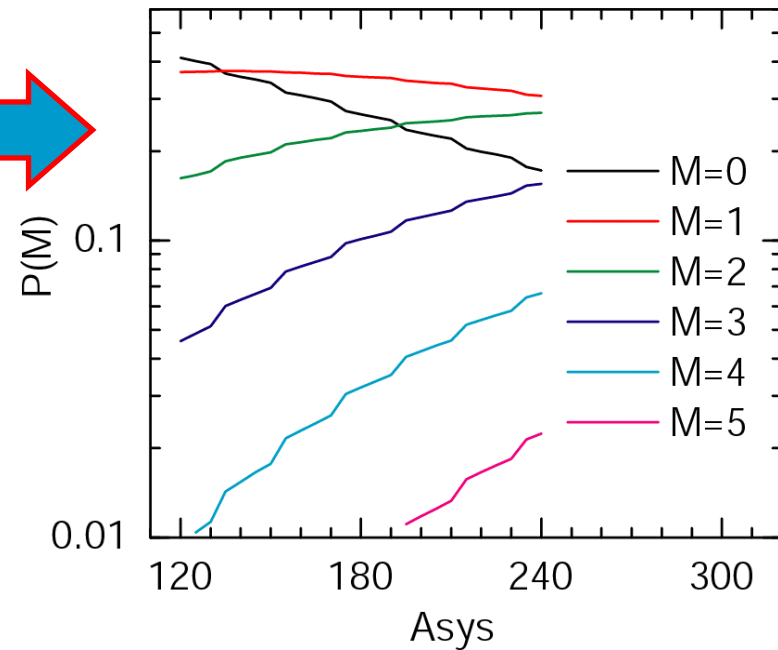


Multiplicity distribution is Sub-poissonian at all temperature in two comp system; different than one comp system

Two component system: single element



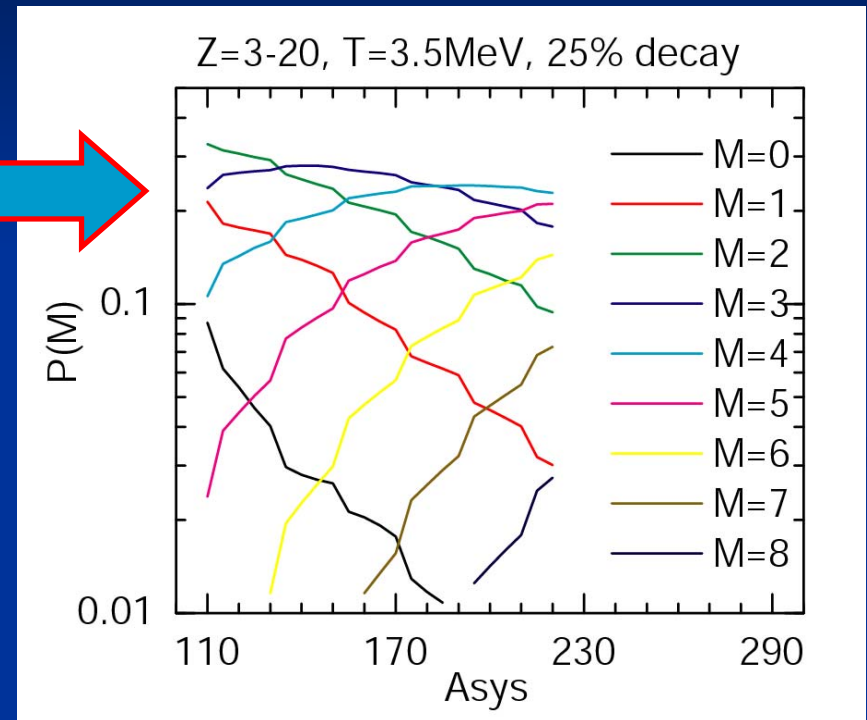
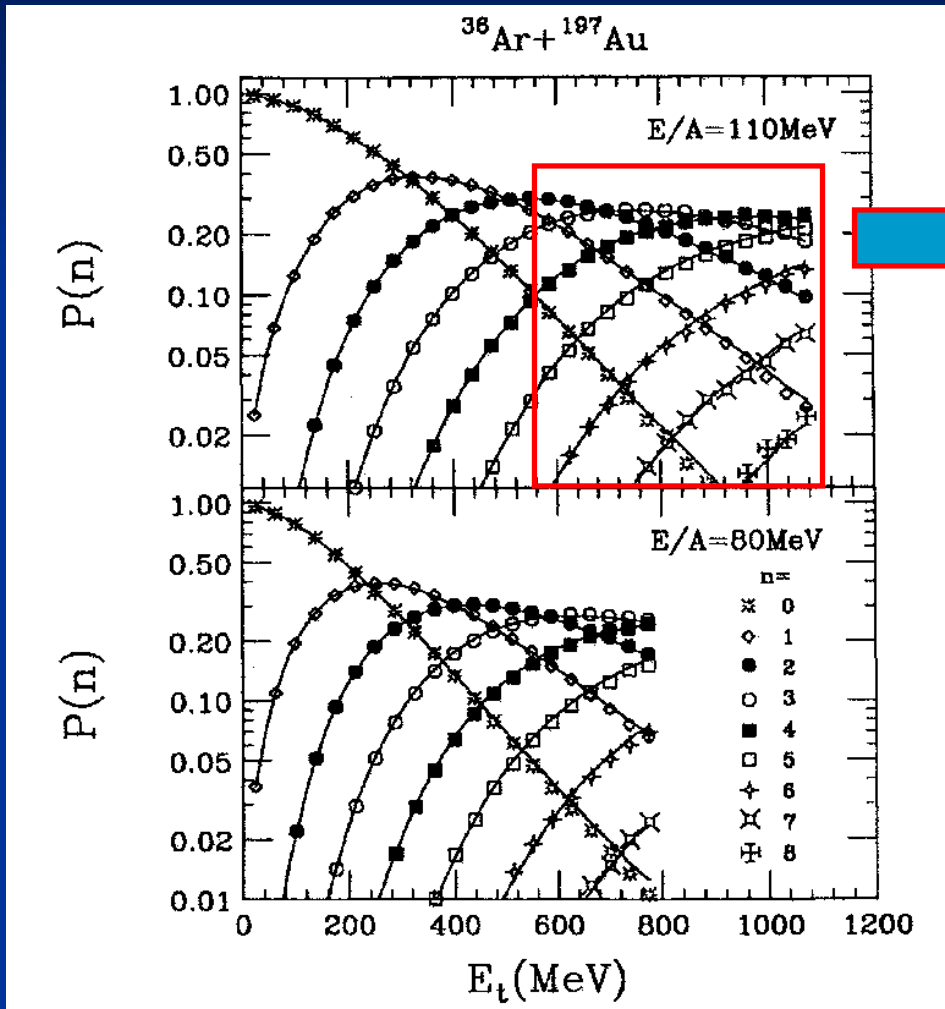
$Z=3, T=4.6\text{MeV}, 15\%$ decay



Exact solvable model calculation

Experimental data, L. Beaulieu, et al., Nucl-ex/9805003

Two component system: All IMF ($Z=3-20$)



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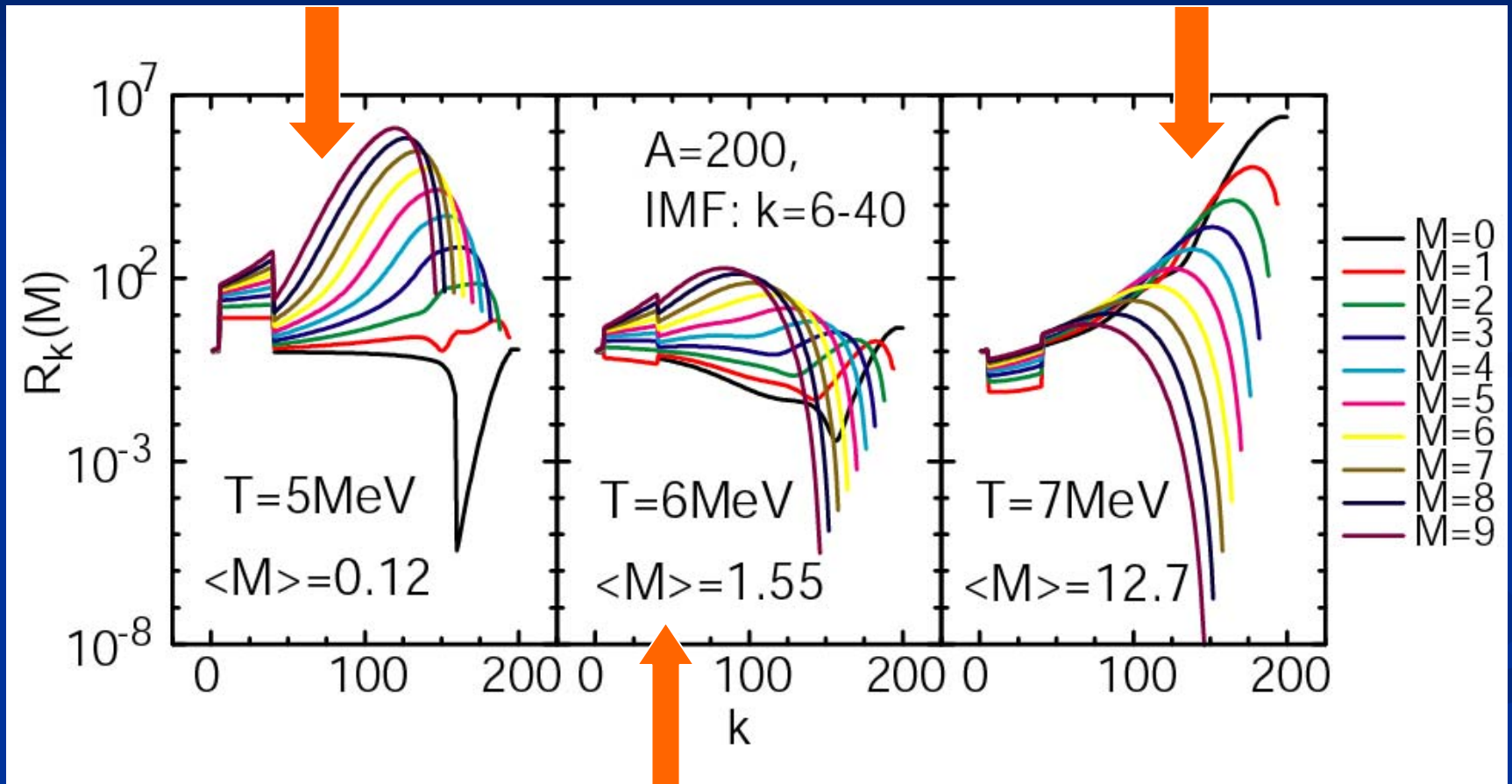
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M-gated yield ratio

$$R_k(M) = \frac{\langle n_k(M) \rangle}{\langle n_k \rangle},$$

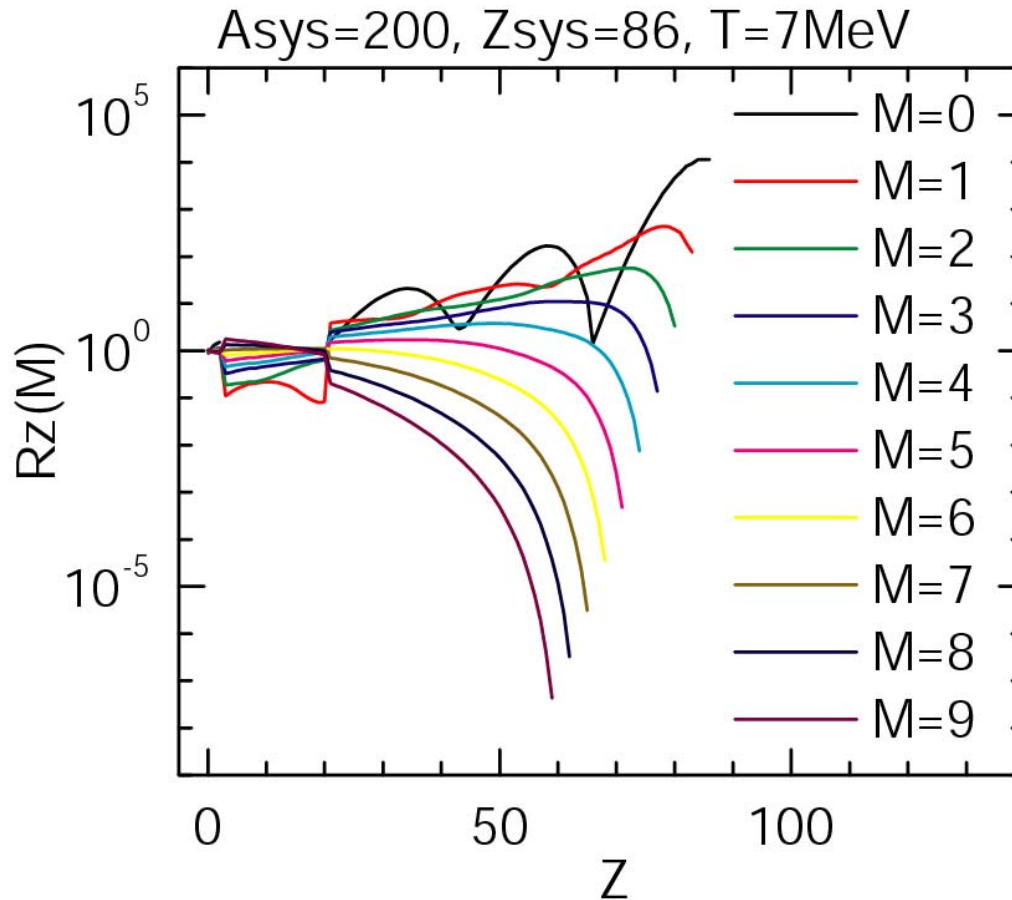
below transition temperature

above transition temperature

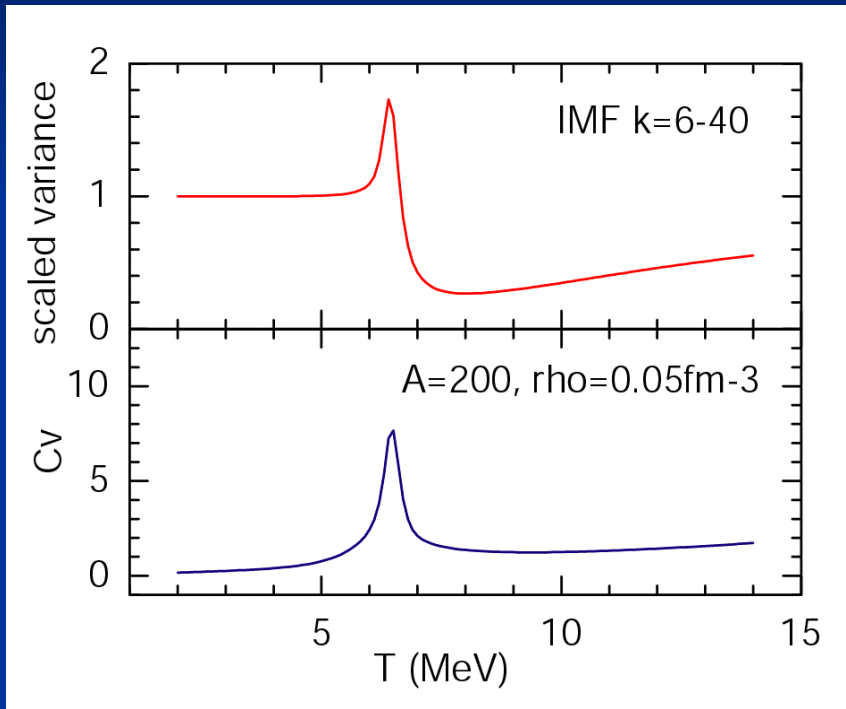


One-comp system: Close to phase transition temperature 6.5MeV

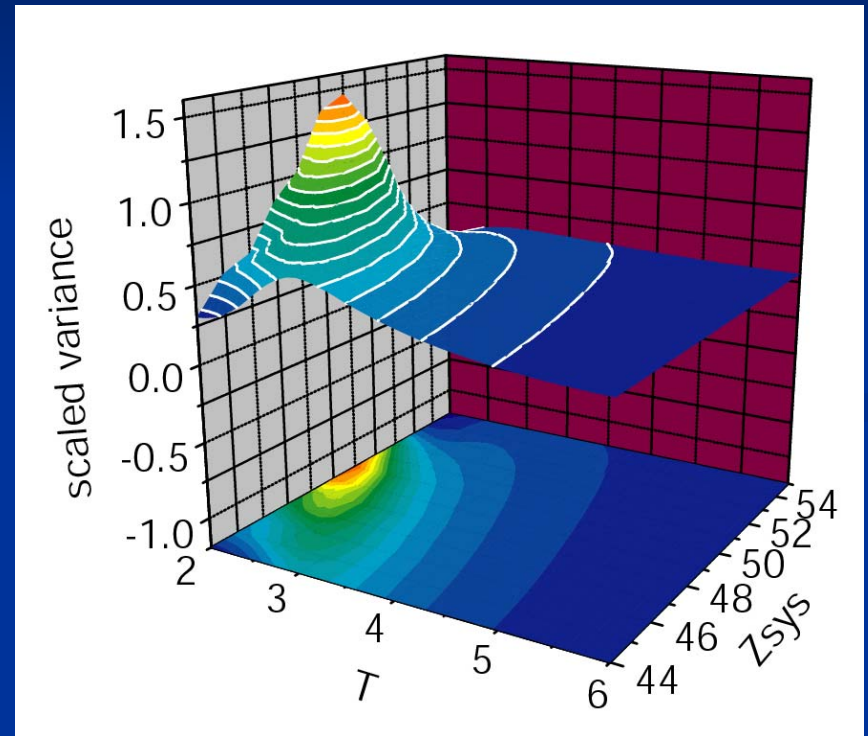
M-gated yield ratio: two-comp system



Variance: one and two component systems



One-comp system



Two-comp system
Asys=100

Summary

- **Iterative formula for the canonical partition problem**
 - extended for multiplicity distribution,
 - include decay and feeding
- **Multiplicity distribution**
 - Critical behavior in one-comp system, not in two comp system
 - System size scaling
- **M-gated yield ratio – new signal for experiments**
- **Variance and critical point**
 - Complications from isospin
- **Future development**
 - Complete investigation in the isospin and decay effects

Formula summary

1. Partition problem:

exponential large number

2. Iterative formula:

calculate partition function easily

3. Blocking methods:

multiplicity distribution of single cluster
and a group of clusters

4. Decay & feeding:

complete solution to the multiplicity
distribution

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**Decay
& feeding**

$$Q_A^{D,F}(\alpha, M) = \sum Q_{A_1}(\alpha', M) Q_{A_2}(\beta') \delta(A_1 + A_2 - A).$$