

# Properties of nuclear masses for heavy and neutron-rich nuclei

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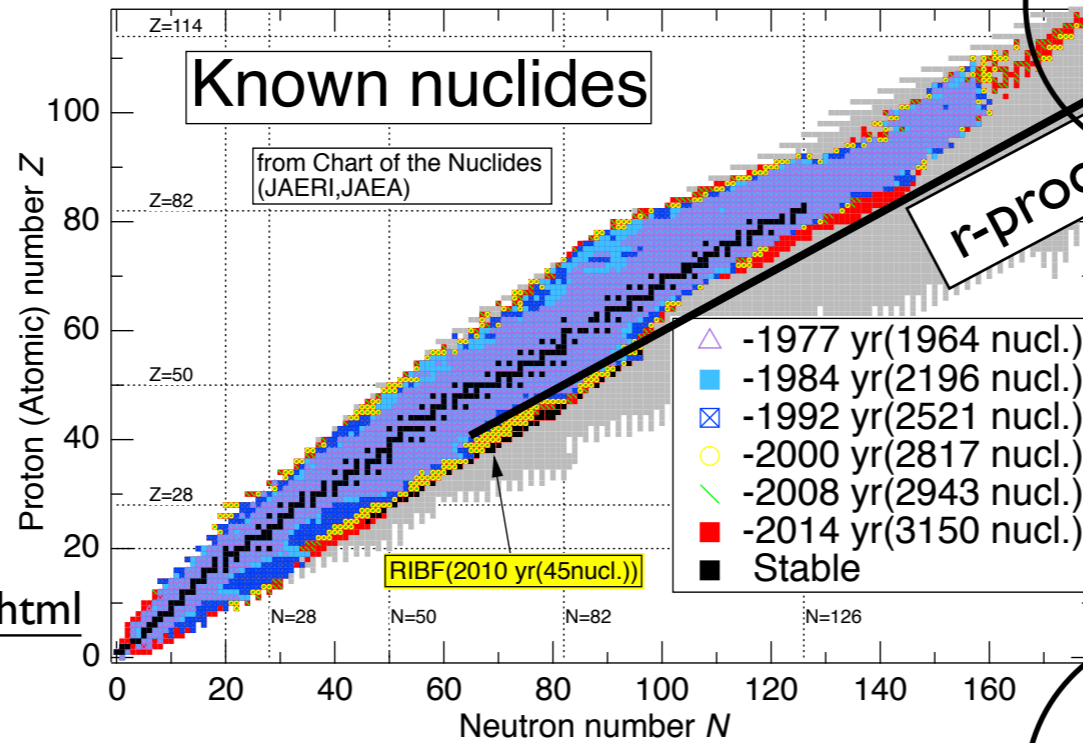
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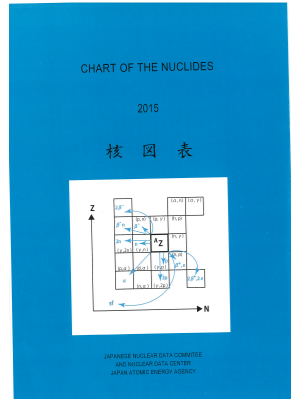
# I. Introduction

Search of nuclei: current understandings

Identified



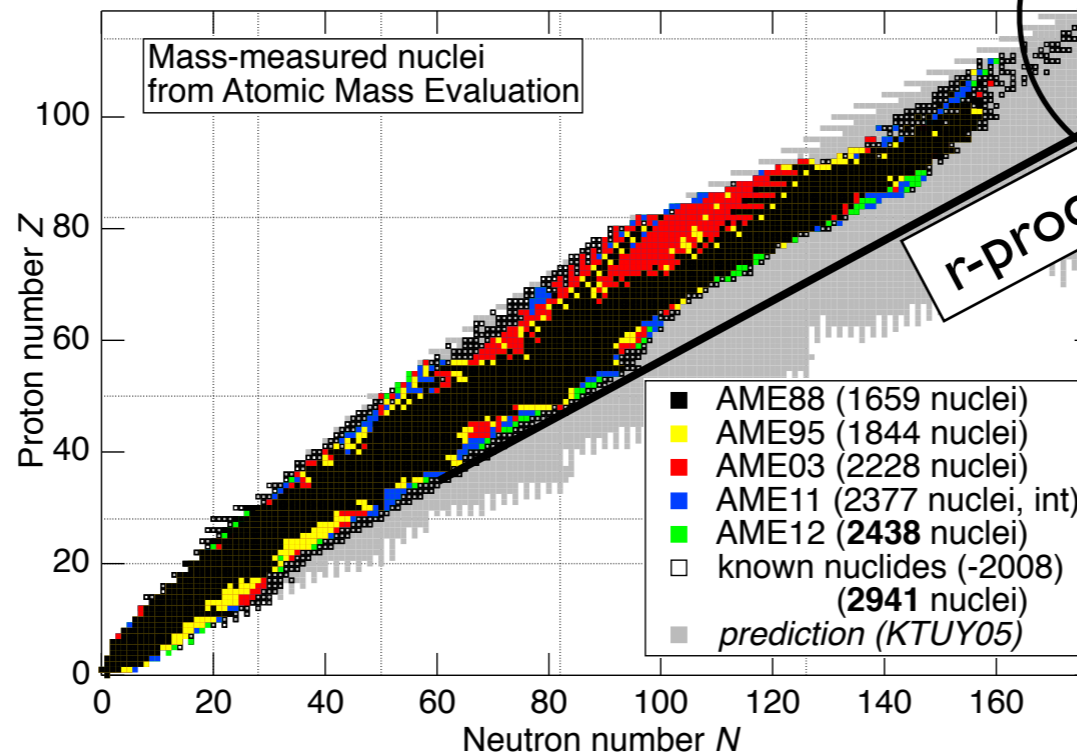
~3150 nuclei



taken from Chart of the nuclides by JAERI and JAEA (HK, et al., 2015)

[www.ndc.jaea.go.jp/CN14/index.html](http://www.ndc.jaea.go.jp/CN14/index.html)

Mass-measured



~2400 nuclei

AMDC

Atomic Mass Data Center

Atomic Mass Evaluation is updated as AME2016

[amdc.impcas.ac.cn/](http://amdc.impcas.ac.cn/)

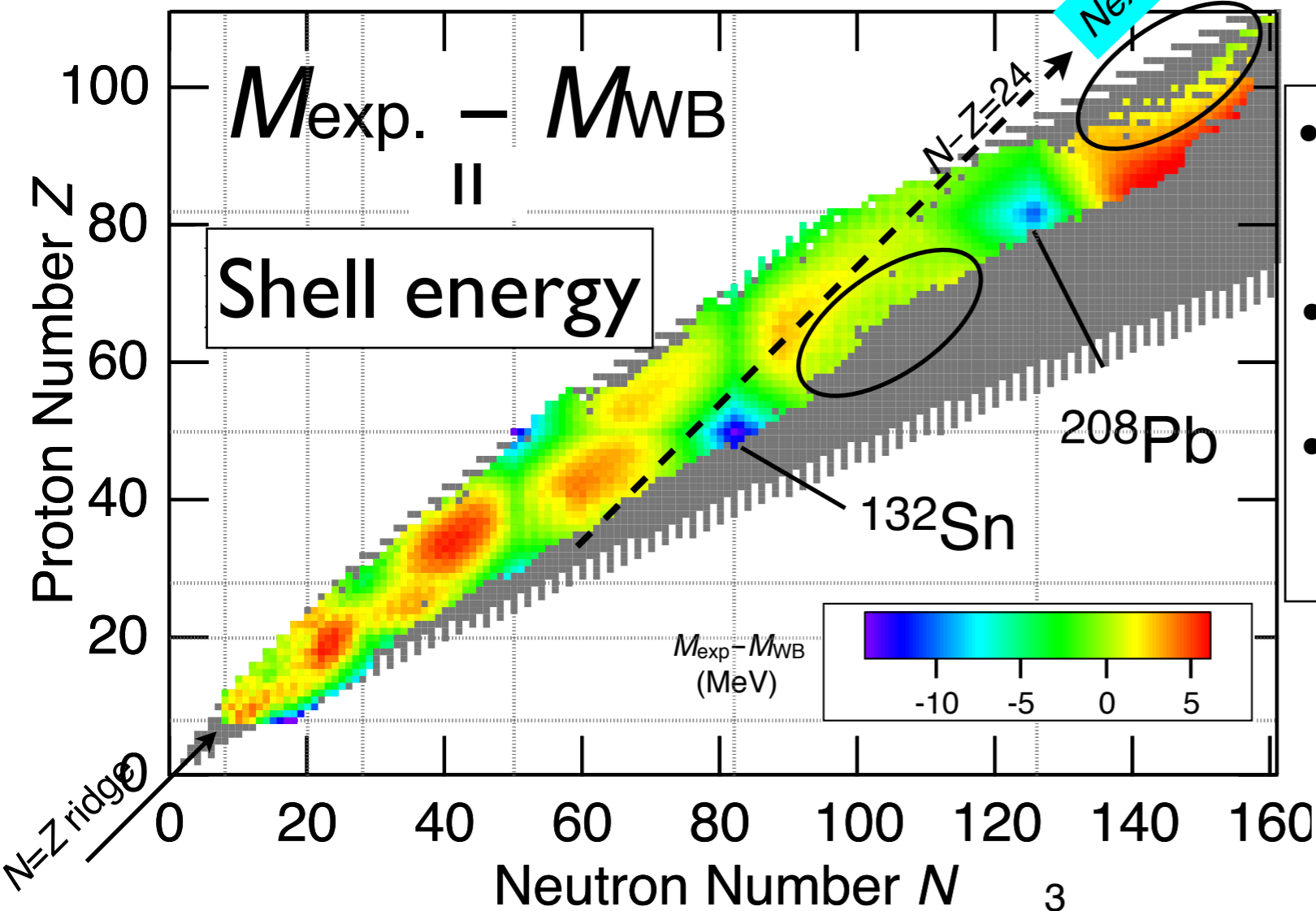
Weizsäcker-Bethe semi-empirical atomic mass formula

$$M_{WB}(Z, N) = Z m_H + N m_n - B(Z, N)$$

$$= Z m_H + N m_n - a_V A + a_S A^{2/3} + a_I (N-Z)^2 / A + a_C Z(Z-1) / A^{1/3} + \delta_{eo}$$

$a_V$	$a_S$	$a_I$	$a_C$	$a_{eo}$	(MeV)
15.604	17.472	22.99	0.7073	12.338	

$$\delta_{eo} = \begin{cases} -a_{eo}/A^{1/2} & \text{for even-}Z \text{ and even-}N \\ 0 & \text{for odd-}A \\ +a_{eo}/A^{1/2} & \text{for odd-}Z \text{ and odd-}N \end{cases}$$



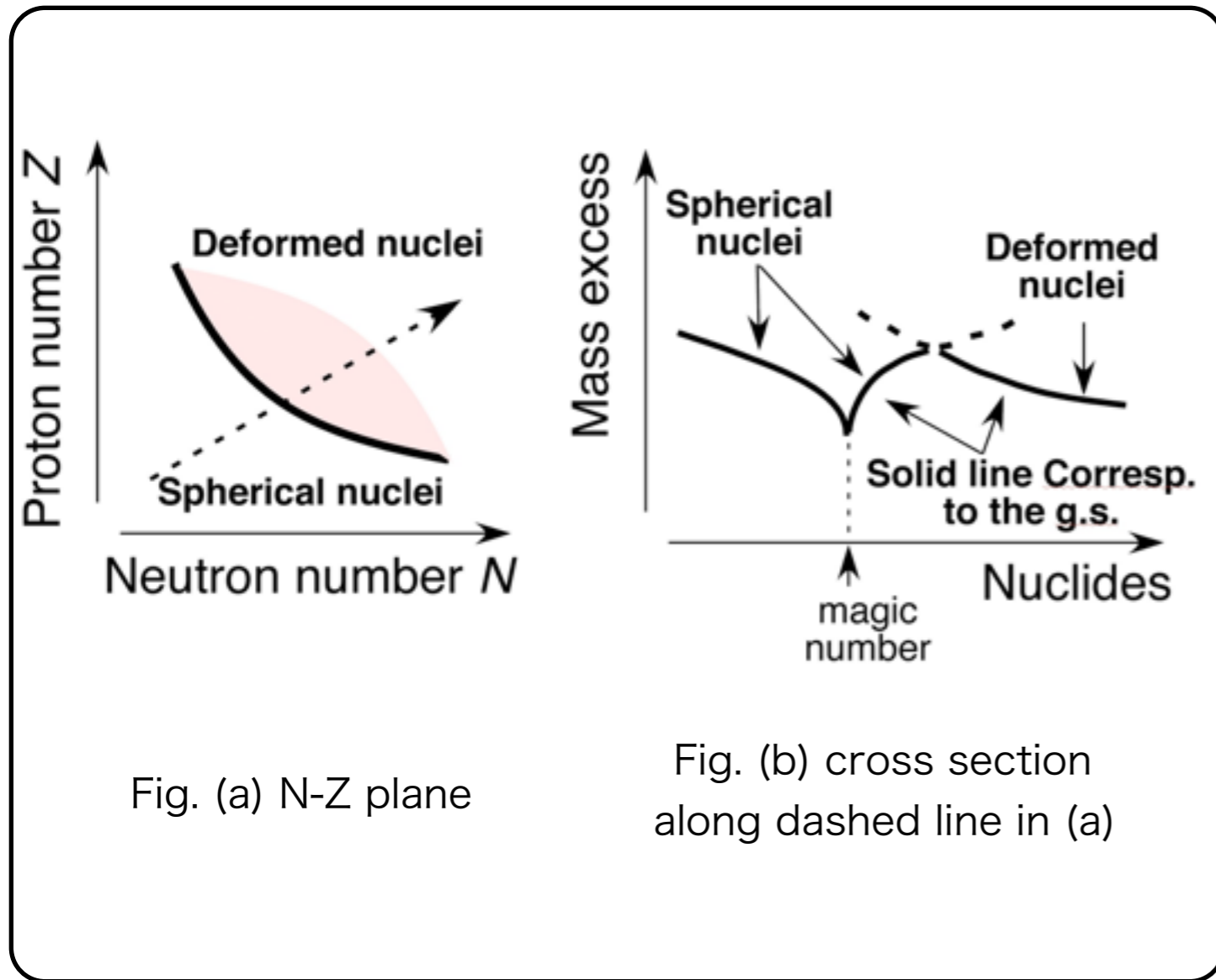
From the 'exp.' shell energy:

- Existence of magic number  
 $N=28, 50, 82, 126$   
 $Z=28, 50, 82$
- Wigner energy  
 $N=Z$  ridge
- Depression due to the deform.  
 rare-earth, actinide

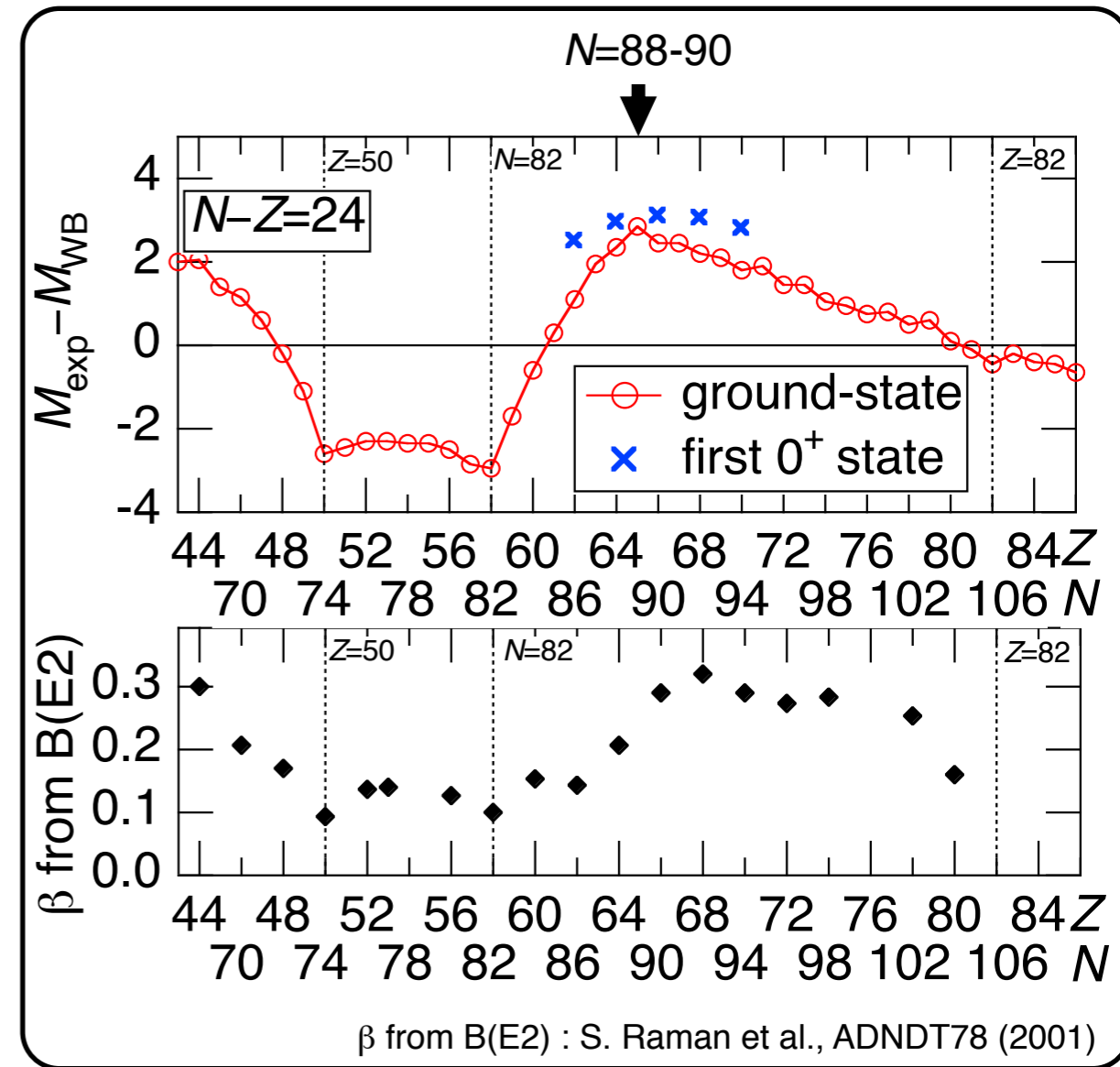
Mass data : 2012 Atomic mass evaluation  
 (M. Wang, G. Audi, A.H. Wapstra *et al.*)

Trend in MeV-order

- Schematic -



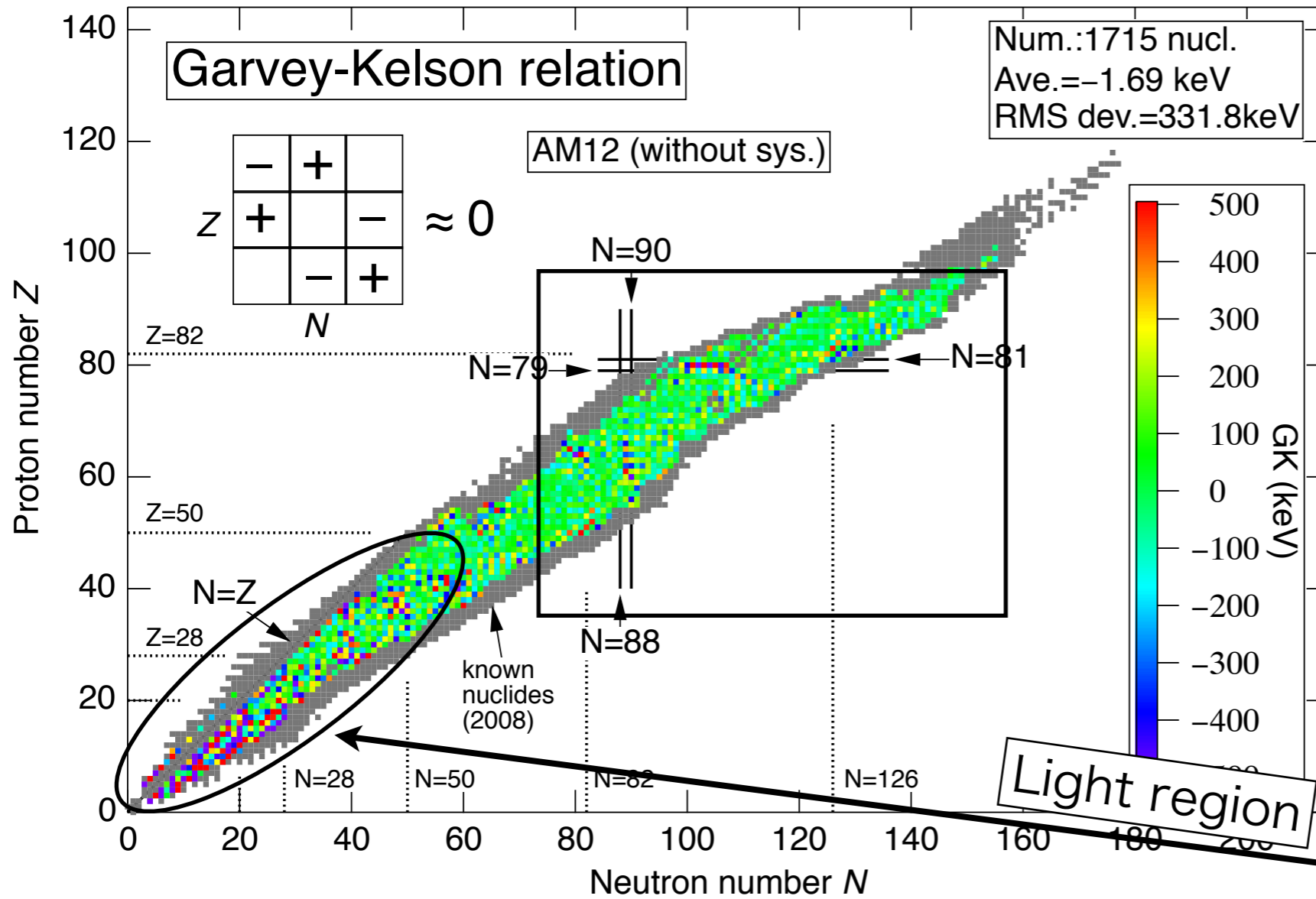
- Experiment -



## Notable feature on discontinuity of derivative of mass values

- $Z=50$ ,  $N=82$  and  $Z=82$  discontinuity of derivative: Spherical single-particle shell closure
- $N=88-90$  discontinuity: Shape transition

# Mass relation: Garvey-Kelson systematics



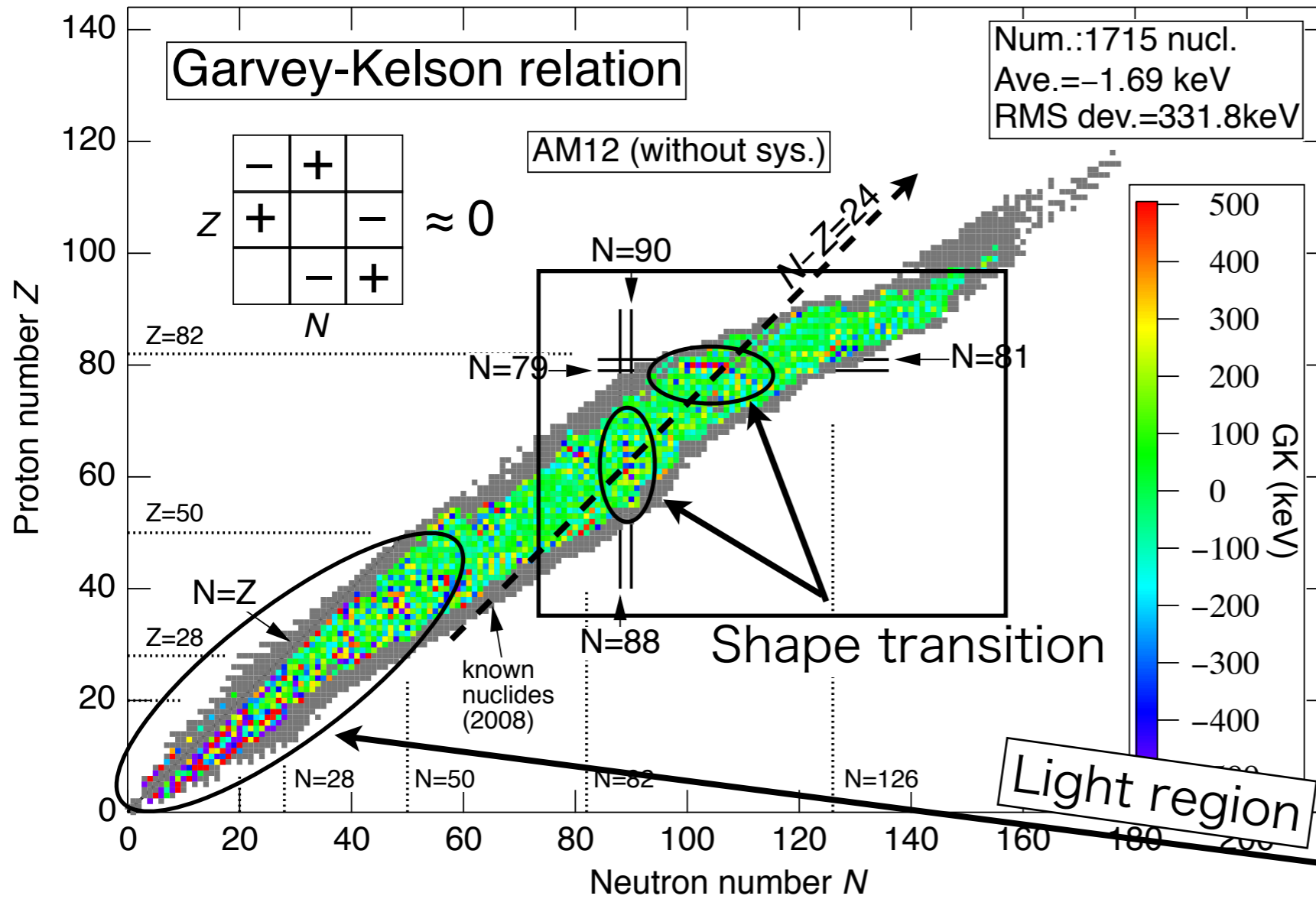
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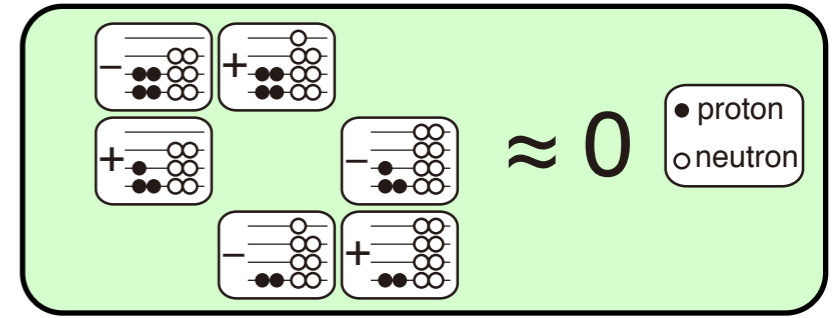
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GK type mass formula:  
Comay-Kelson-Zidon (CKZ<sub>1988</sub>)  
Jänecke-Masson (JM<sub>1988</sub>)  
Masson-Jänecke (MJ<sub>1988</sub>)  
(ADNDT39, 1988)

In heavy region, the GK sys. gives some transition as changes of structures, especially nuclear shape.

Trend in 100 keV-order

KTUY mass model

# KUTY (KTUY) mass formula (Koura, Uno, Tachibana, Yamada (00,05))

$$M(Z, N) = M_{\text{gross}}(Z, N) + M_{\text{eo}}(Z, N) + M_{\text{shell}}(Z, N)$$

$M_{\text{gross}}(Z, N)$ : gross term

H. K, et al., Nucl. Phys. A **674**, 47 (2000)  
H. K, et al., Prog. Theor. Phys. **113**, 305 (2005)

$$M_{\text{gross}}(Z, N) = M_{\text{H}}Z + M_{\text{n}}N + a(A)A + b(A)|N-Z| + c(A)(N-Z)^2/A + E_{\text{C}}(Z, N) - k_{\text{el}}Z^{2.39}$$
$$a(A) = a_1 + a_2A^{-1/3} + a_3A^{-2/3} + a_4(A + \alpha_a)^{-1}$$
$$b(A) = \phantom{a(A)} + b_4(A + \alpha_b)^{-1}$$
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$M_{\text{shell}}(Z, N)$ : shell term

## Spherical nuclei

Calculated from **Spherical single-particle potential** for any nuclei (includes the BCS pairing, reduction)

## Deformed nuclei (Spherical-basis condieration)

Obtained by **an appropriate mixture** of the above spherical shell energies + liquid-drop deform. energies



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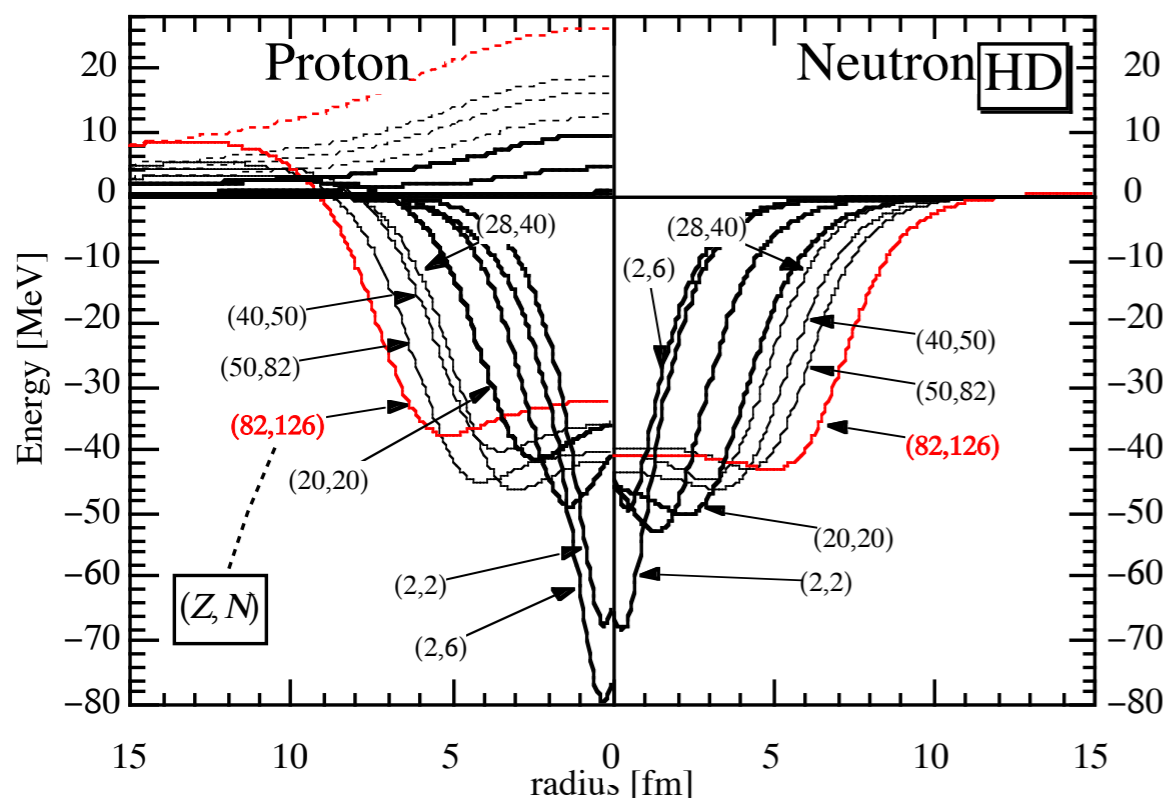
- $M_{\text{shell}}(Z, N)$ : shell term

H. K. and M. Yamada, Nucl. Phys. A 671, 96 (2000)

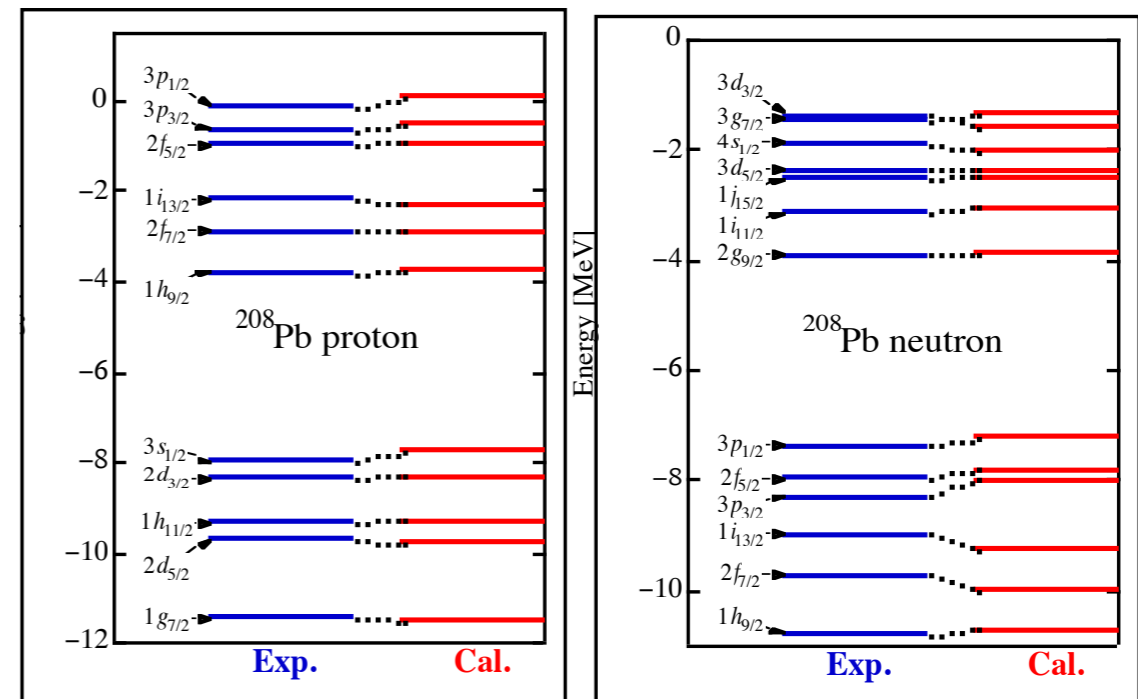
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$$V_{\text{cen}}(r) = V_0 \frac{1}{\left\{ 1 + \exp \left[ (r - R_v) / a_v \right] \right\}^{a_v/\kappa}} \left\{ 1 + V_{\text{dp}} \frac{1}{1 + \exp \left[ -(r - R_v) / a_v \right]} \right\} \quad (\text{Central component})$$



## Single-particle levels of $^{208}\text{Pb}$



Differences between calc. and exp. levels: **within 330 keV for  $^{132}\text{Sn}$ ,  $^{208}\text{Pb}$**

# Nuclear shell energy with deformation

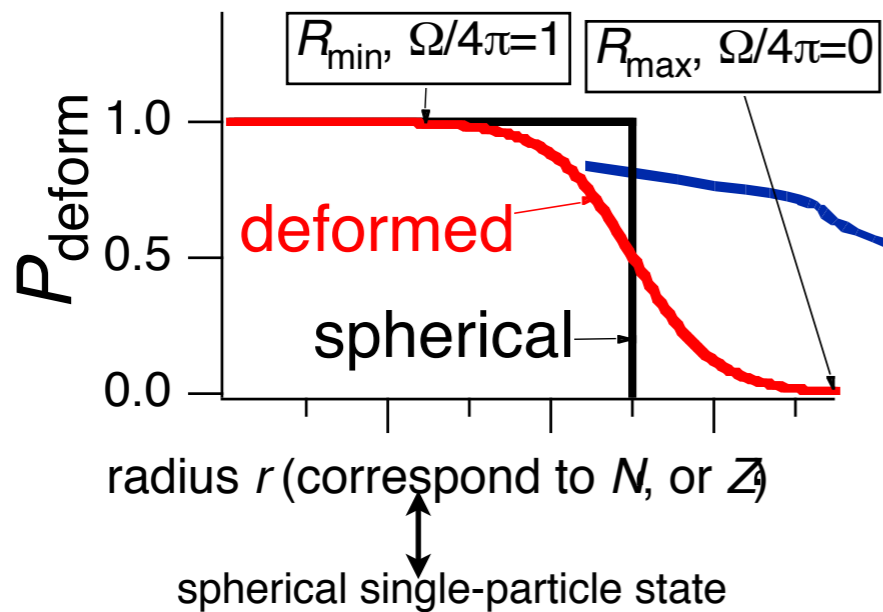
(Spherical-basis consideration)

H. K, et al., Nucl. Phys. A 674, 47 (2000)

$$E_{sh}(Z, N) = \sum_{\text{def.}} \left( \underbrace{\langle E_{sh}^{\text{sph}}(Z, N) \rangle_{\text{def.}}}_{\text{micro.}} + \underbrace{\Delta E_S(Z, N) - \Delta E_C(Z, N) - \Delta E_{\text{pro}}(Z, N)}_{\text{Liquid-drop}} \right)$$

$$\underbrace{\langle E_{sh}^{\text{sph}}(Z, N) \rangle_{\text{def.}}}_{\text{micro.}} = \sum_{Z'} W_{\text{pdef}}(Z'; Z, N) \underbrace{E_{\text{psph}}(Z', N'')}_{\text{Spherical shell energy}} + \sum_{N'} W_{\text{ndef}}(N'; Z, N) \underbrace{E_{\text{nsph}}(Z'', N')}_{\text{Spherical shell energy}}$$

Mixing weight  $W_{\text{def}}$

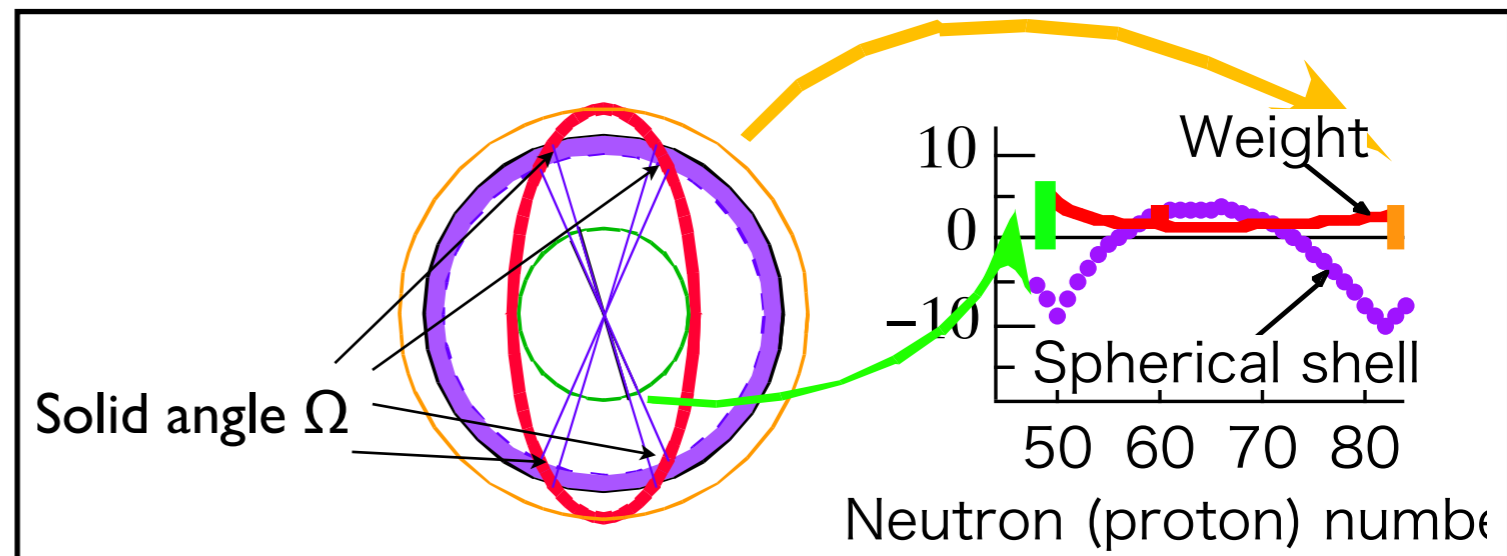


$P_{\text{deform}}$ : occupation probability of deformation state on the spherical basis

Differential

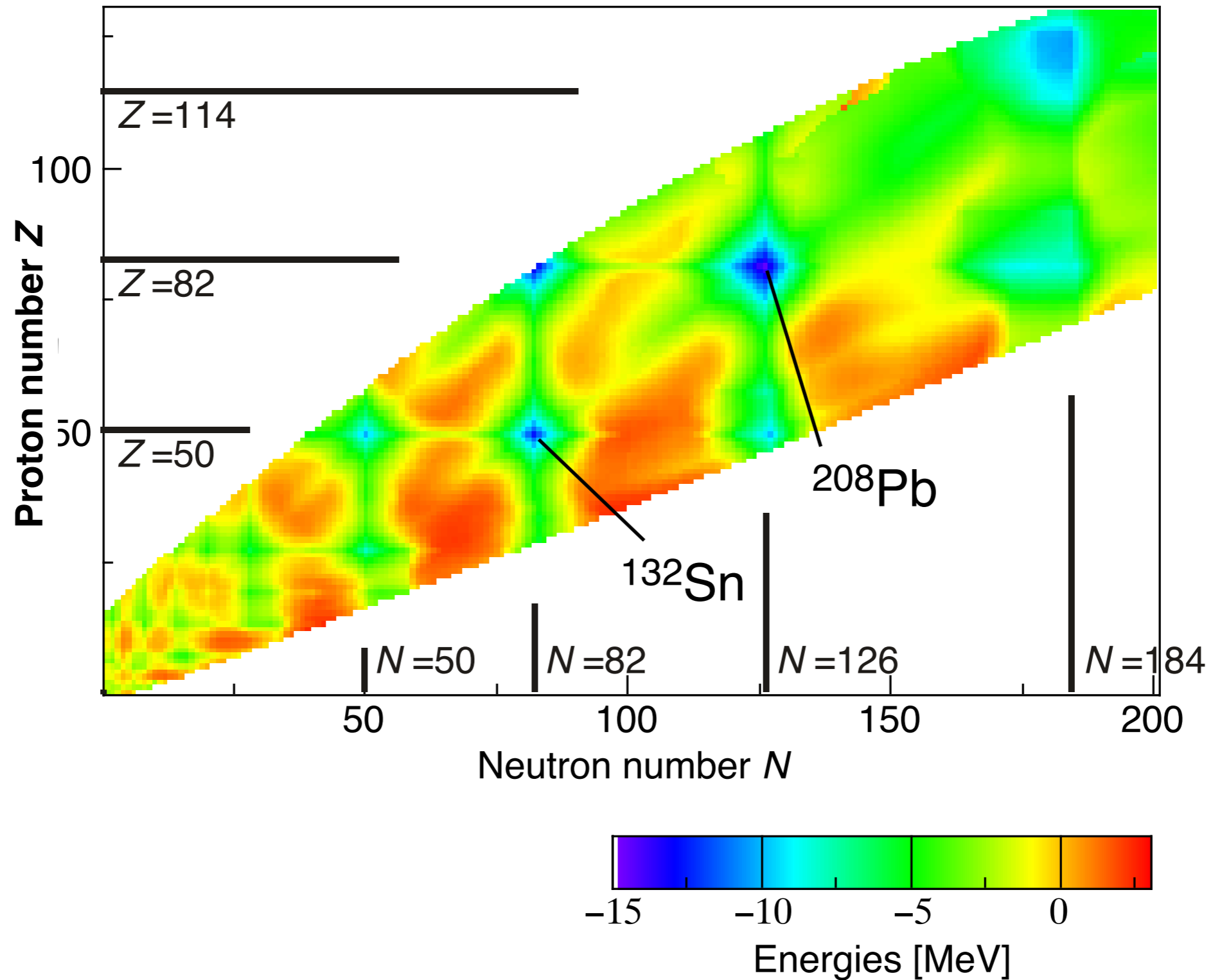
$$W_{\text{ndef}}(N'; Z, N) = -\frac{1}{4\pi} \frac{d\Omega(r(N'))}{dN'}$$

Current calc.:  
 $\alpha_{2,4,6}$  deformation  
(not asym. shape)



# Nuclear shell energy of KUTY

Nuclear shell energies  $E_{sh}(Z, N)$



Other mass models and comparison

# Skyrme-Hartree-Fock-Bogoliubov mass formula (2002-)

by S. Goriely et al.

$$E_{\text{tot}} = E_{\text{HFB}} + E_{\text{wigner}}$$

### BSk21 force parameter set:

$t_0 = -3961.39 \text{ MeV fm}^3$ ,  $t_1 = 396.131 \text{ MeV fm}^5$   
 $t_2 = 0 \text{ MeV fm}^5$ ,  $t_3 = 22588.2 \text{ MeV fm}^{3+3\alpha}$   
 $t_4 = -100.000 \text{ MeV fm}^{5+3\beta}$ ,  $t_5 = -150.000 \text{ MeV fm}^{5+3\gamma}$   
 $x_0 = 0.885231$ ,  $x_1 = -0.0648452$ ,  $t_2 x_2 = 1390.38 \text{ MeV fm}^5$   
 $x_3 = 1.03928$ ,  $x_4 = 2.00000$ ,  $x_5 = -11.0000$   
 $W_0 = 109.622 \text{ MeV fm}^5$ ,  $\alpha = 1/12$ ,  $\beta = 1/2$ ,  $\gamma = 1/12$   
 $f_n^+ = 1.00$ ,  $f_p^+ = 1.07$ ,  $f_n^- = 1.05$ ,  $f_p^- = 1.13$   
 $V_W = -1.80 \text{ MeV}$ ,  $\lambda = 280$ ,  $V'_W = 0.96$ ,  $A_0 = 24$

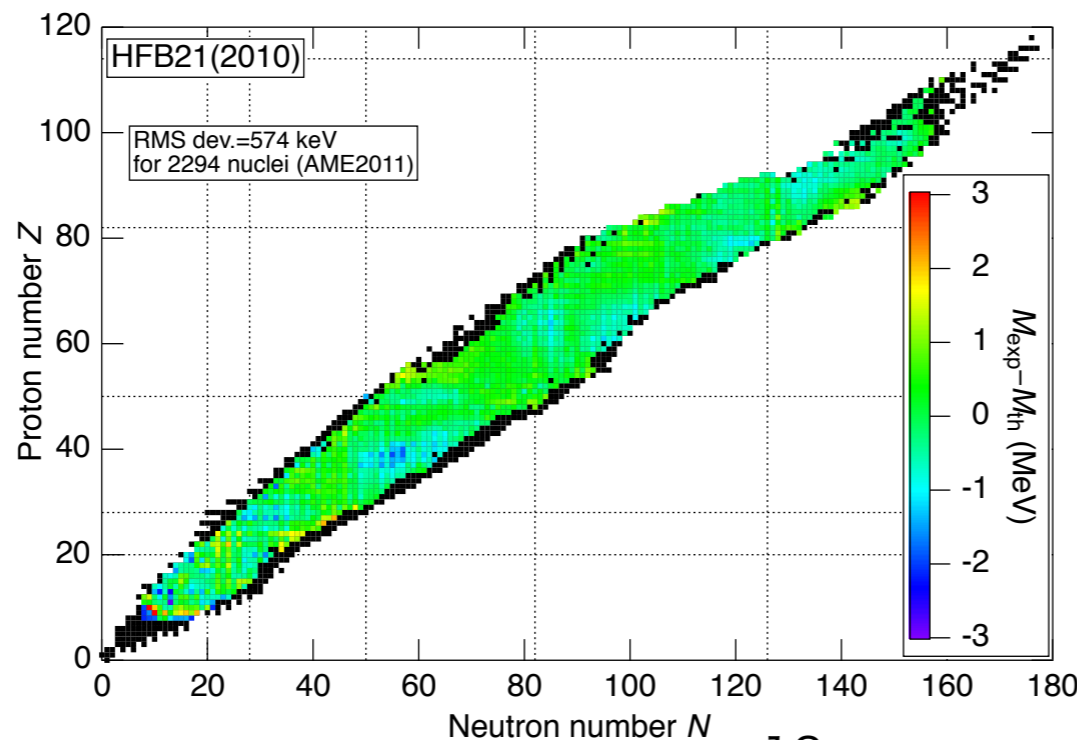
The long road in the HFB mass model development

		Accuracy $\sigma_{\text{rms}}$ (2149 nuc)
HFB-2:	Possible to fit all 2149 exp masses $Z \geq 8$	659 keV
HFB-3:	Volume versus surface pairing	635 keV
HFB-4-5:	Nuclear matter EoS: $M_s^* = 0.92$	660 keV
HFB-6-7:	Nuclear matter EoS: $M_s^* = 0.80$	657 keV
HFB-8:	Particle-number projection	635 keV
HFB-9:	Neutron matter EoS	733 keV
HFB-10-13:	Low pairing & NLD	717 keV
HFB-14:	Collective correction and Fission $B_f$	729 keV
HFB-15:	Coulomb correlations / CSB	678 keV
<b>HFB-16:</b>	<b>Pairing constrained to NM</b>	<b>632 keV</b>

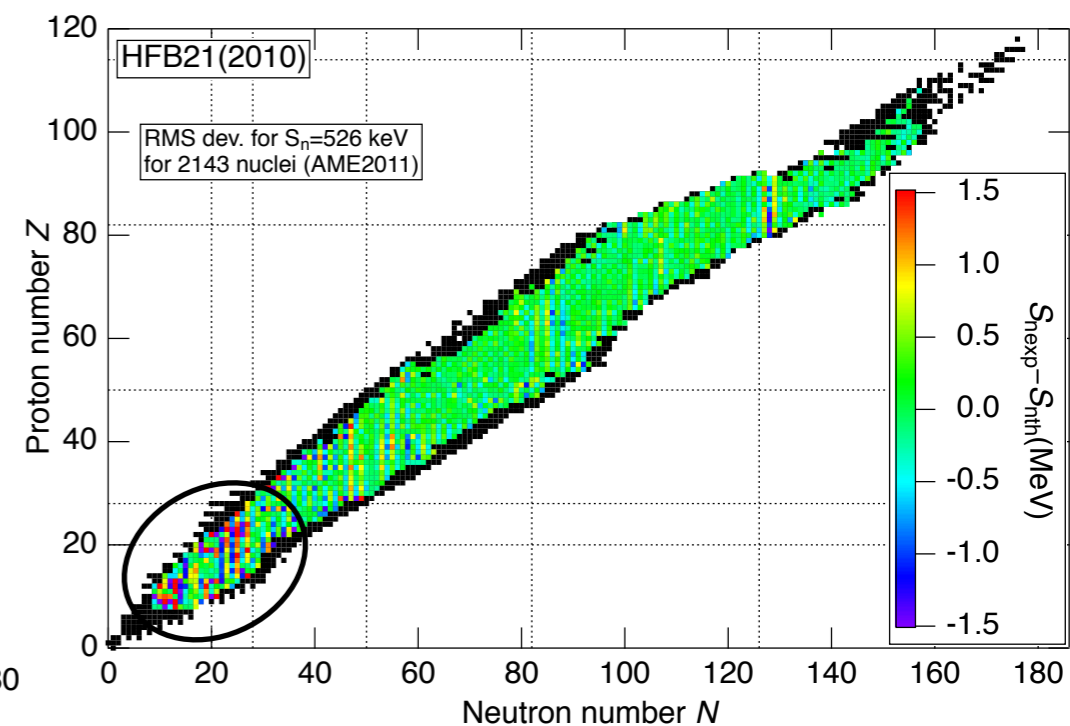
HFB21 gives a less than 600 keV of the RMS dev. In the light region there is some discrepancy in derivatives as  $S_n$ .

Referred mass data: AME03

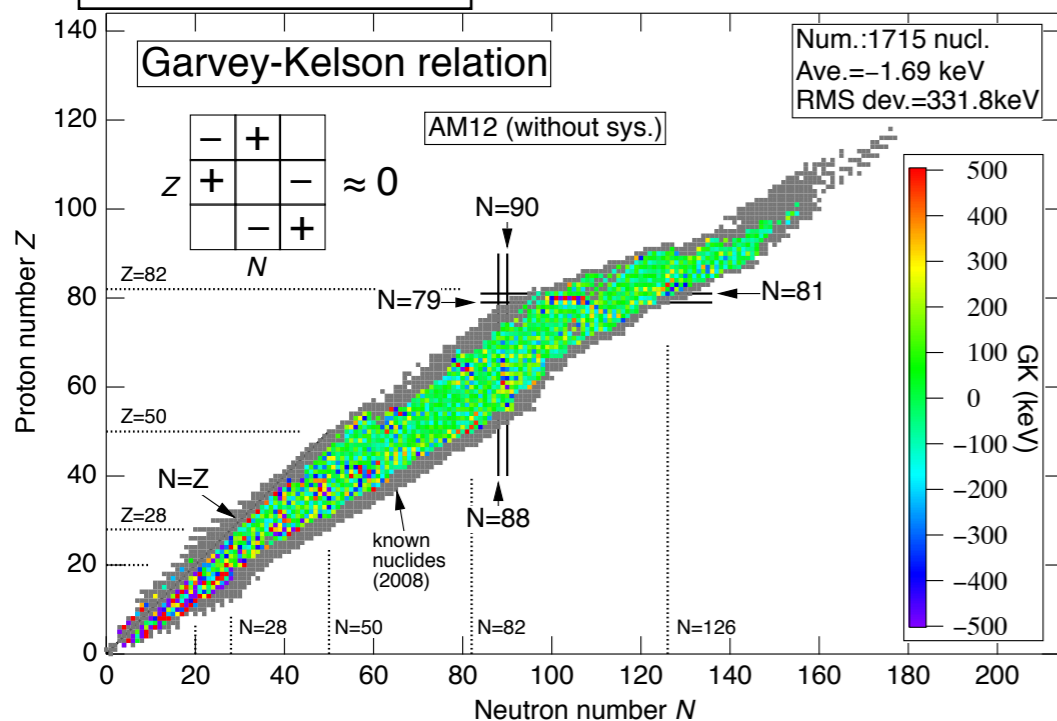
## Mass



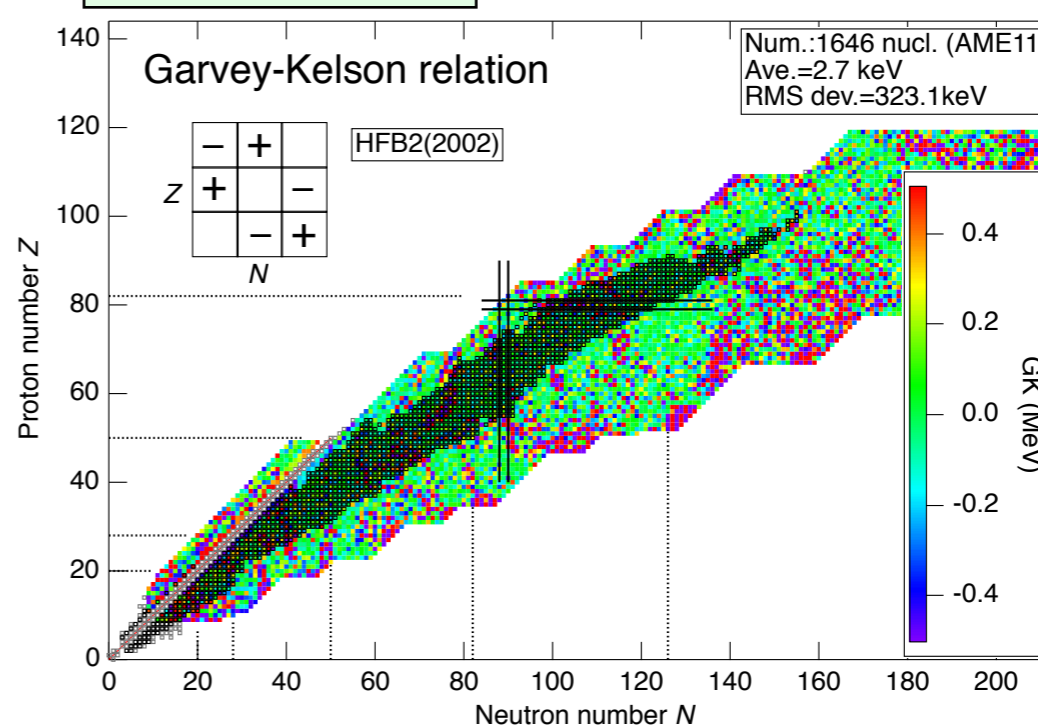
## Sn



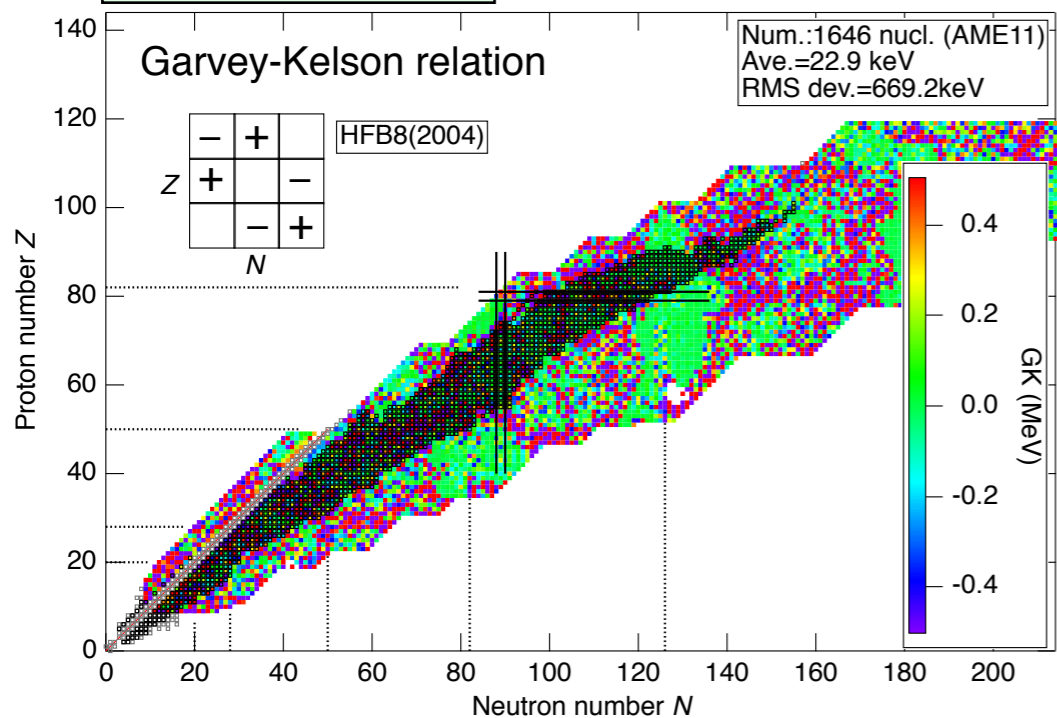
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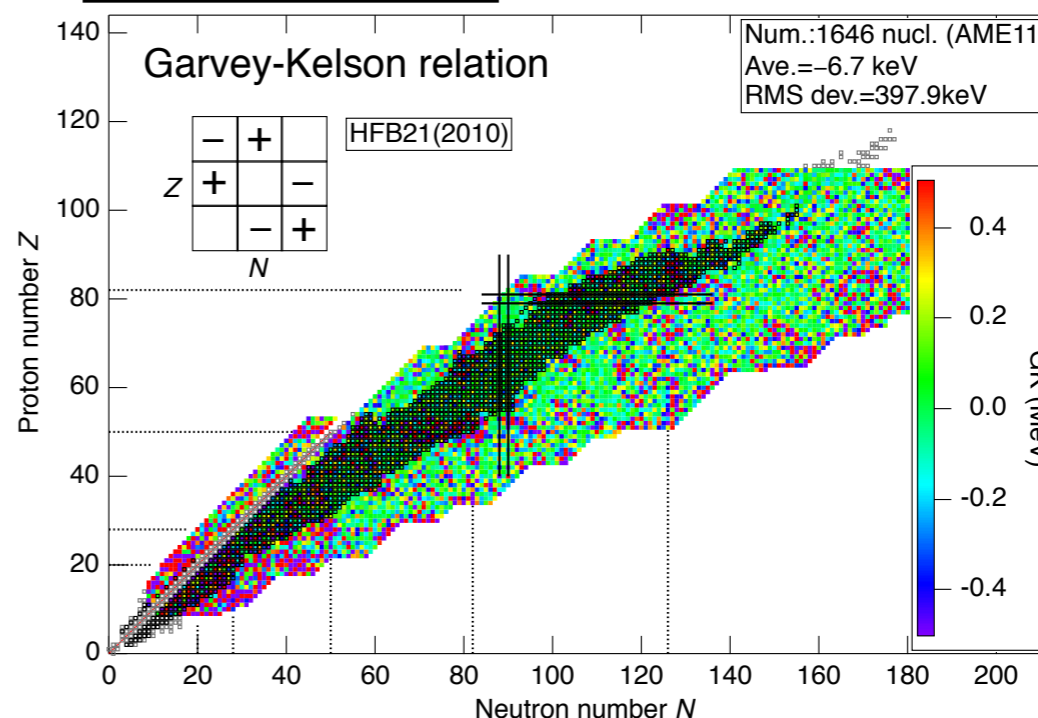
### HFB2(2002)



### HFB8(2004)

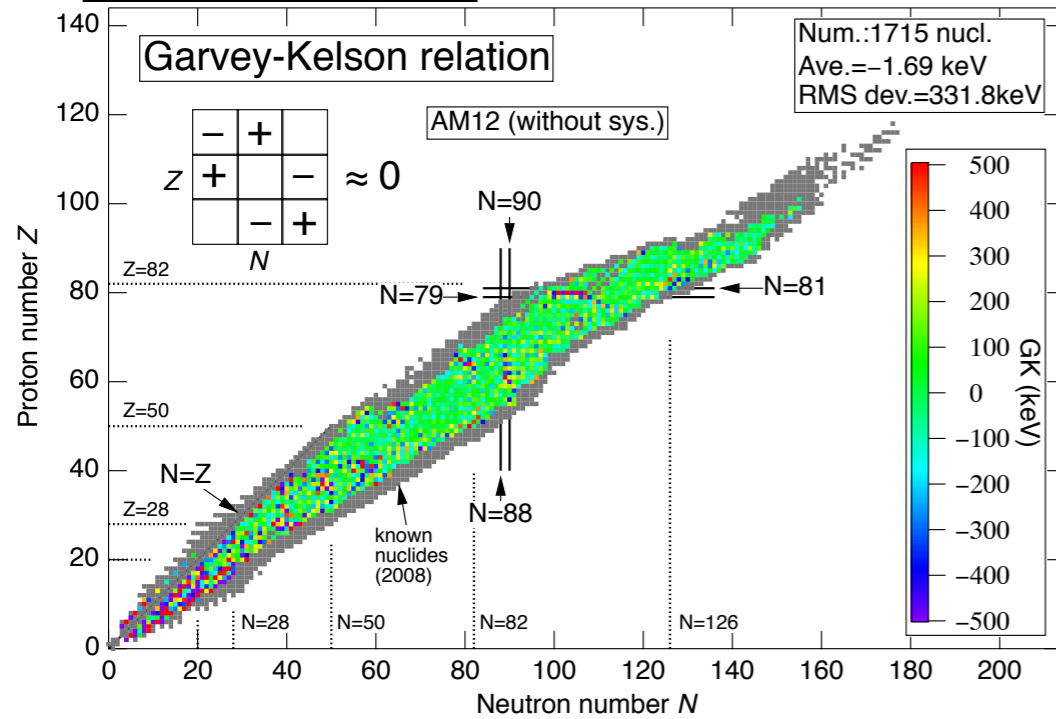


### HFB21(2010)

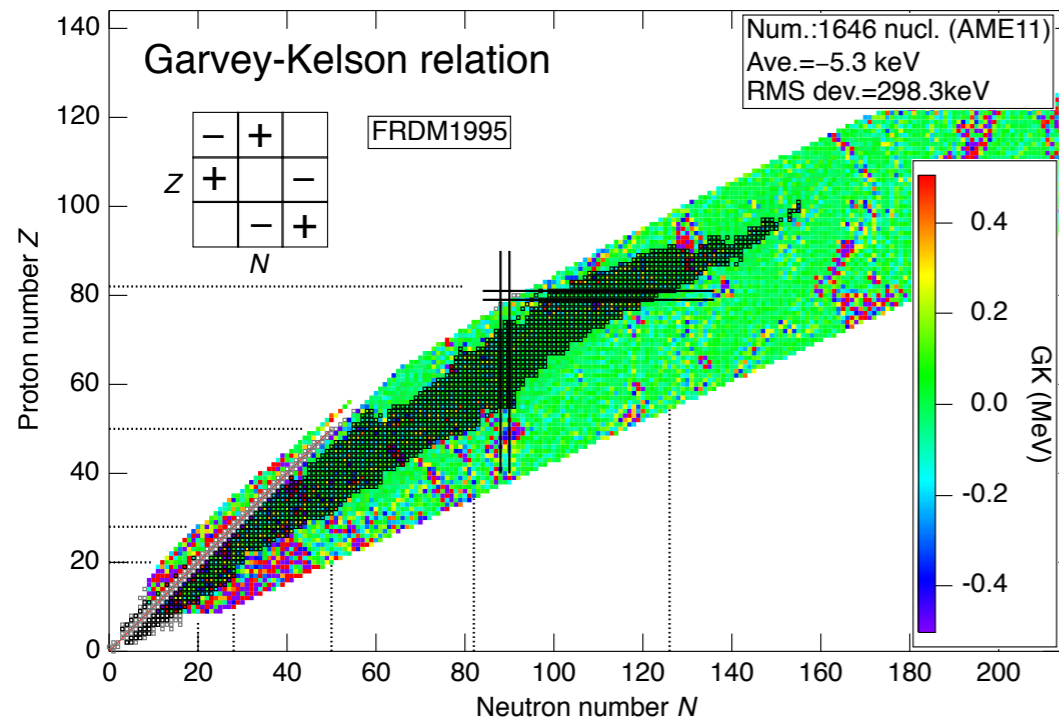


- The HFB calc. seems to violate the GK summation.

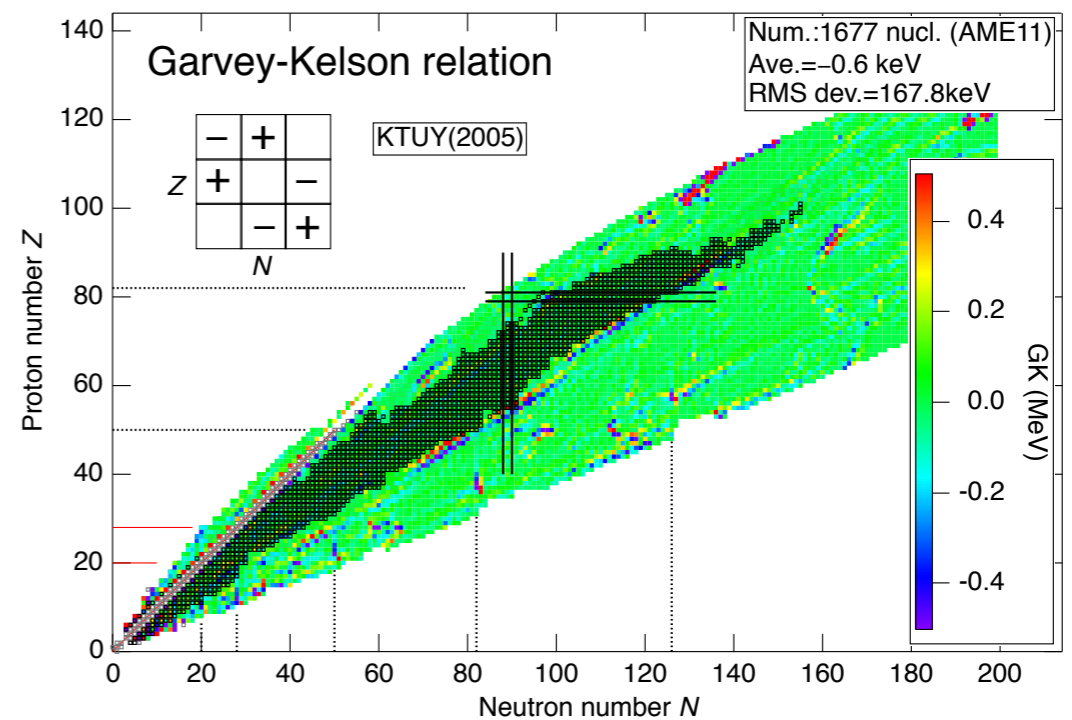
## AME11(exp)



## FRDM1995 : gives a smooth trends

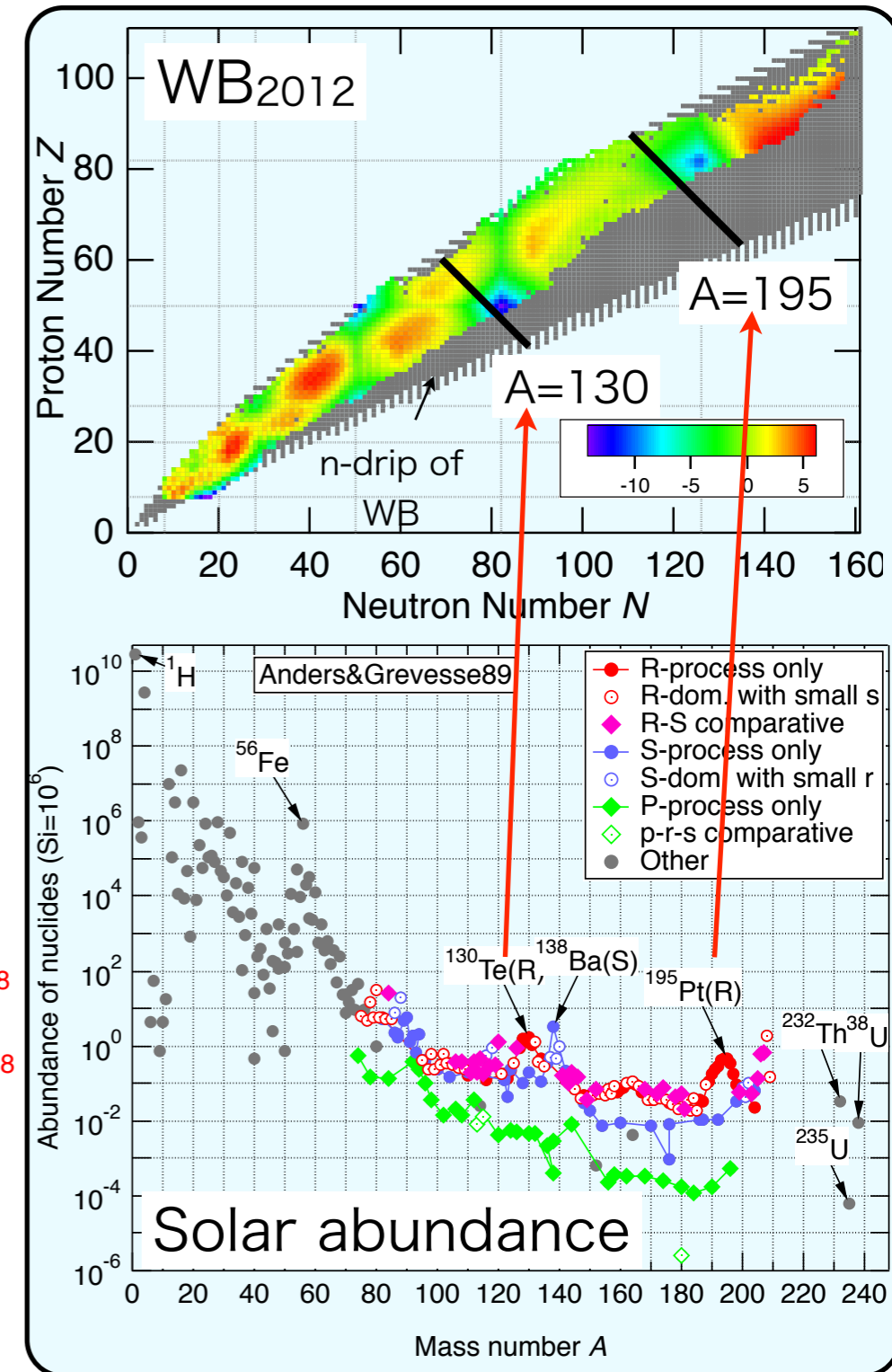
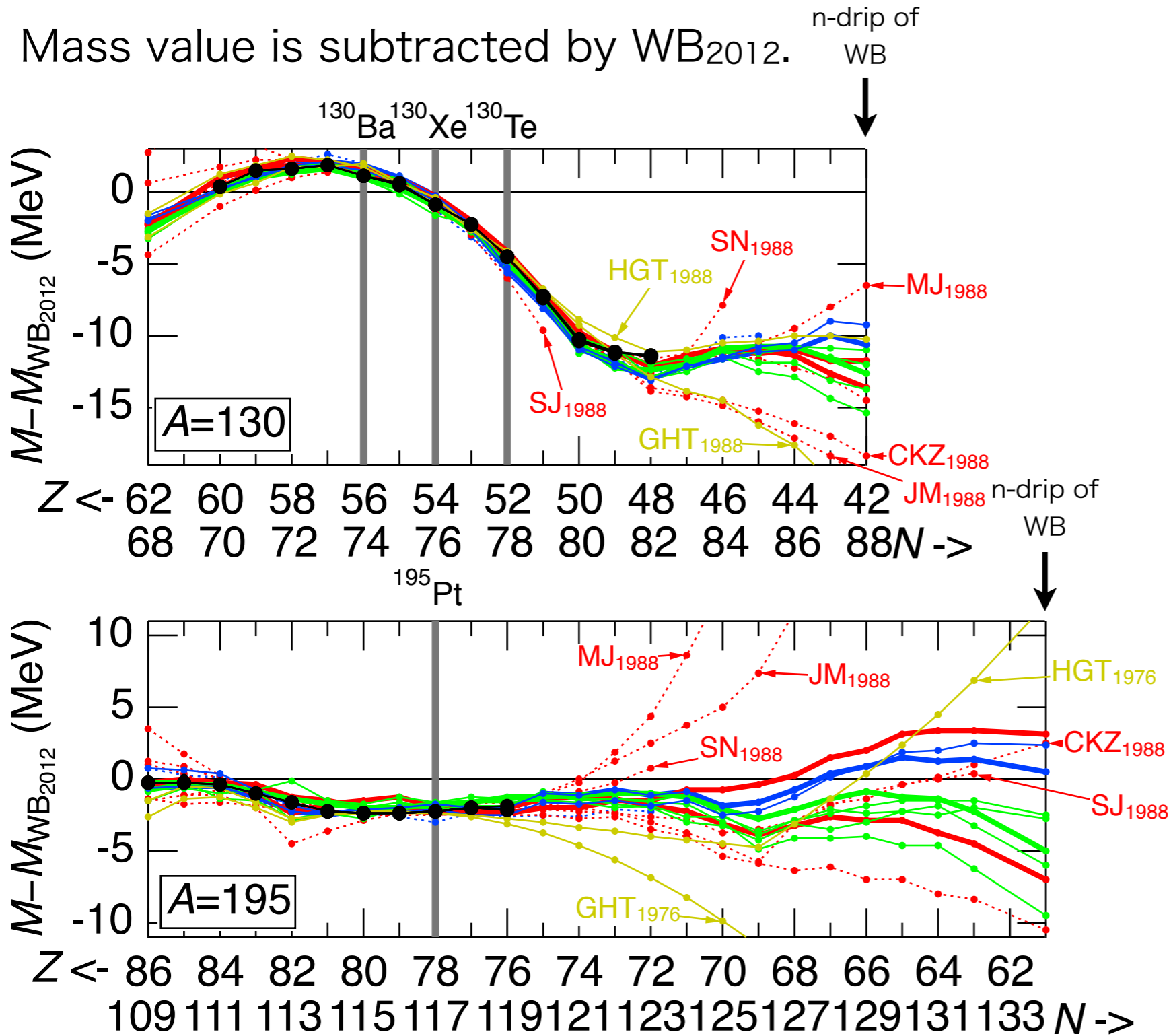


## KTUY2005 : gives a smooth trends



- FRDM and KTUY give a smooth trends.

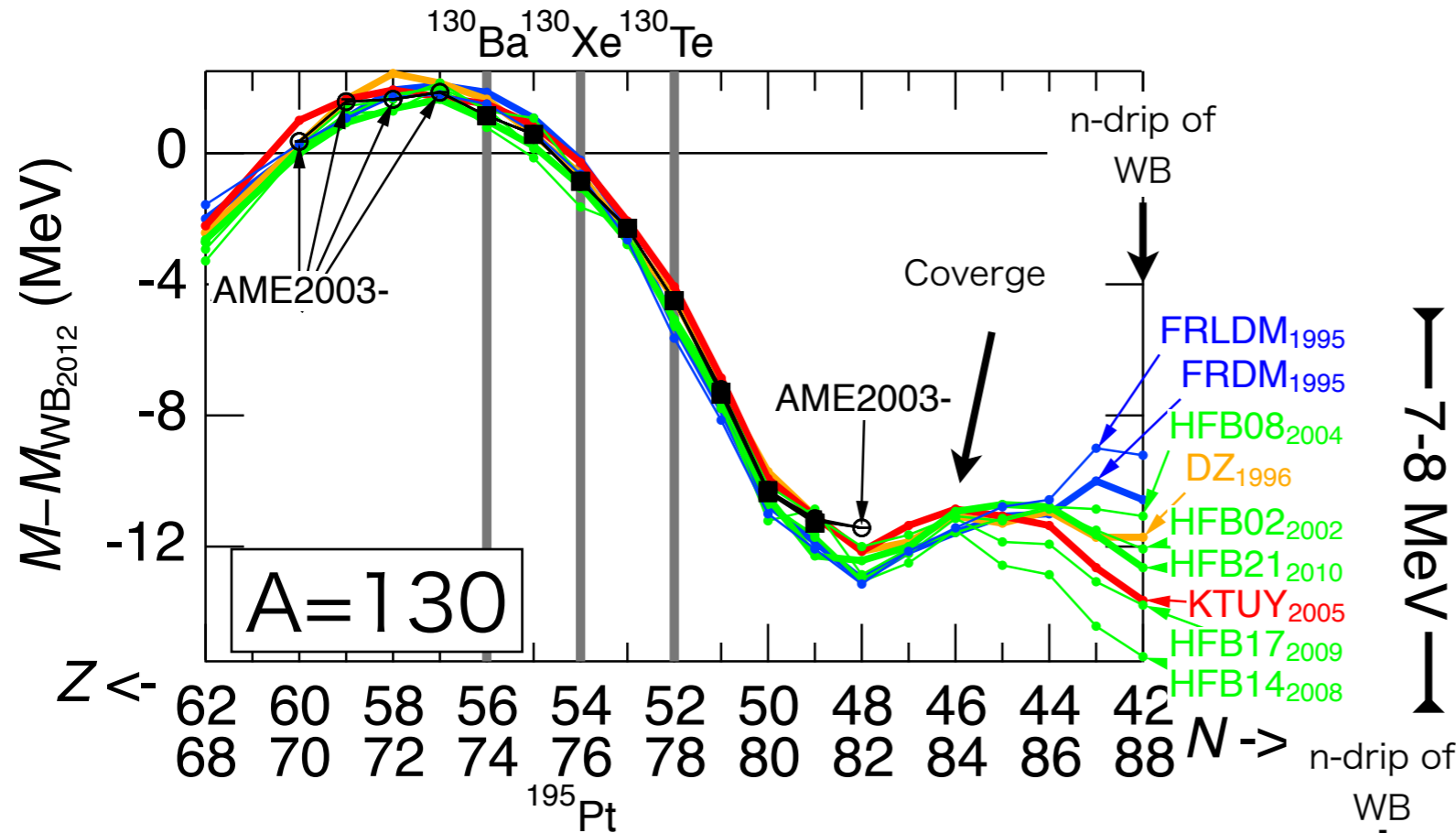
Mass value is subtracted by WB<sub>2012</sub>.



- In old-type mass formulae (-1988), mass values extremely diverge in the very neutron-rich region



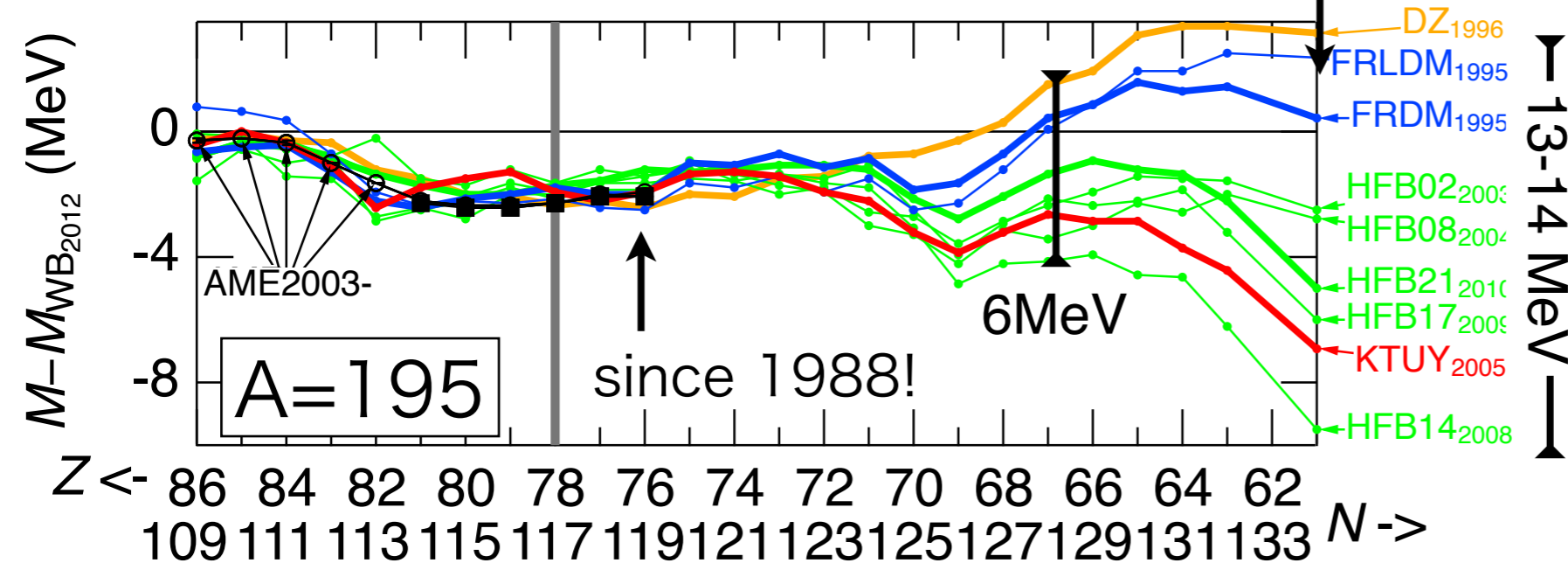
(Only since 1990-)



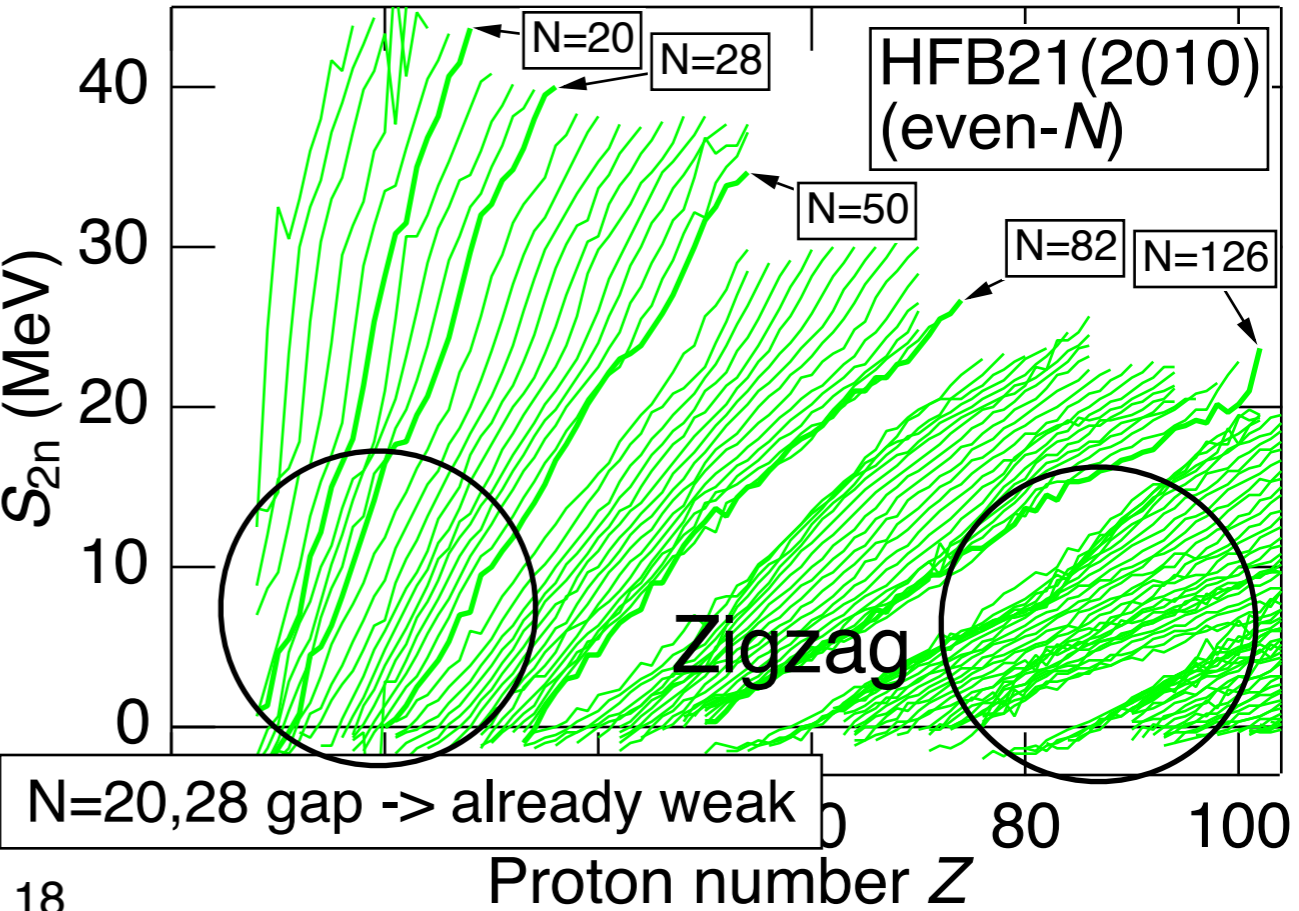
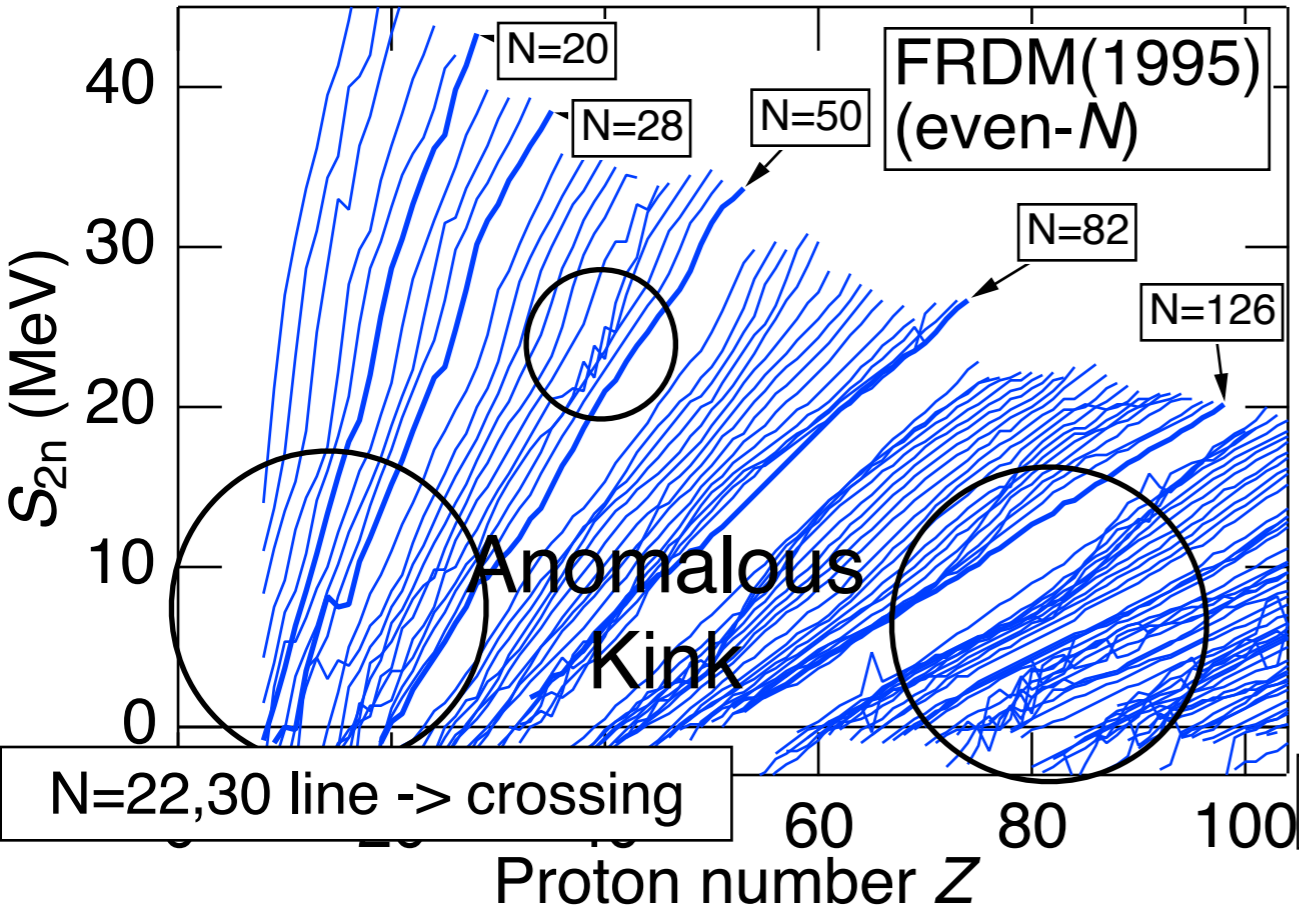
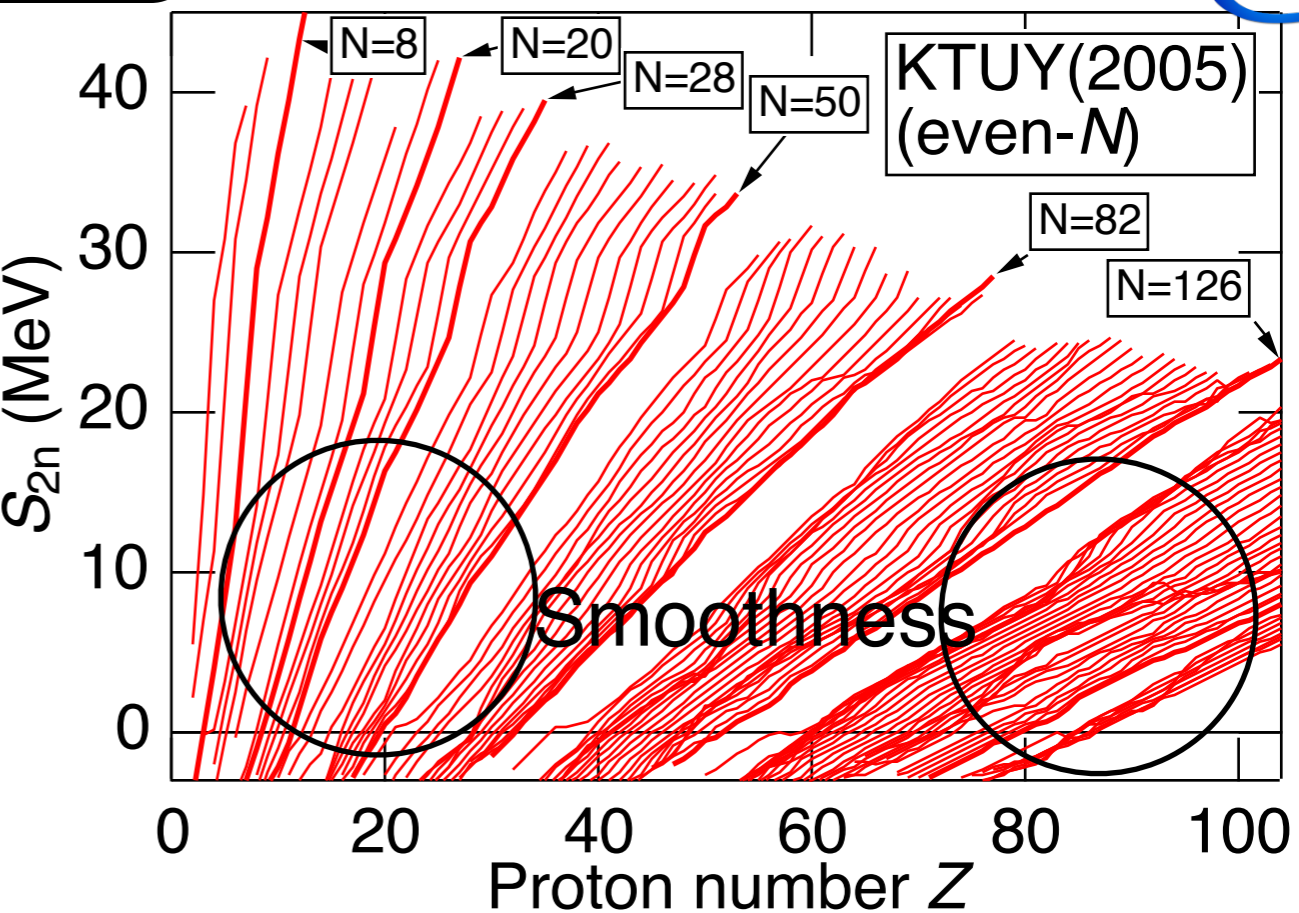
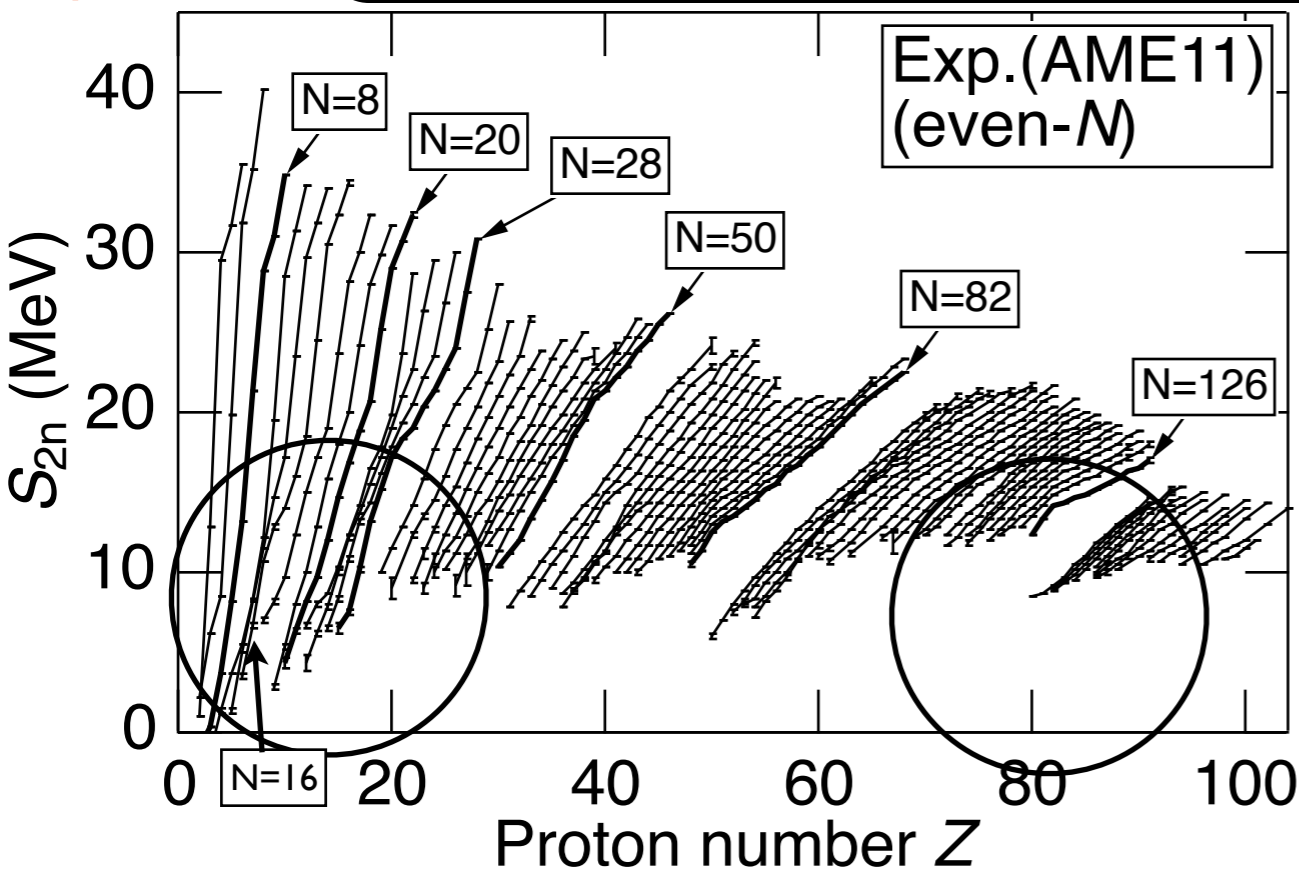
7-8 MeV

Predicted mass values still diverge.  
Even among HFB's, mass values diverge in the n-rich region.  
(several MeV)

Poor experimental mass data.



13-14 MeV



# IV. Application to r-process

Mass-model dependency

-Check the mass formulae as astrophysical data-

## ● Canonical model

Steady flow + Waiting point Approximation

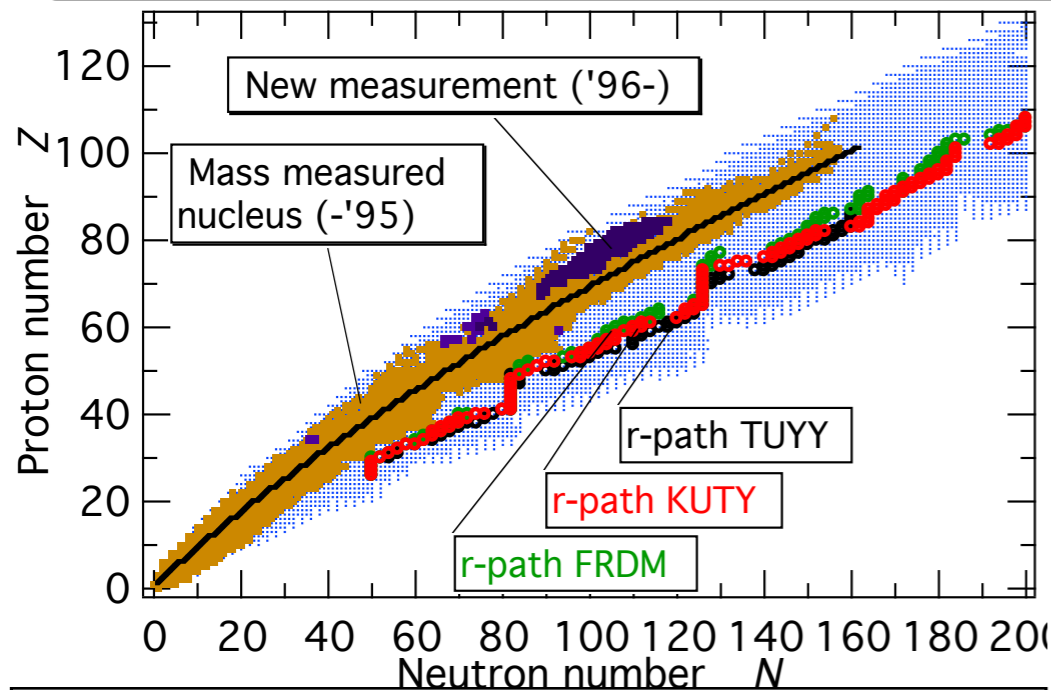
Neutron-number density ( $N_n$ ) and temperature ( $T_9$ ) are constants

( $n, \gamma$ )-( $\gamma, n$ ) equilibrium is established over an irradiation time  $\tau$

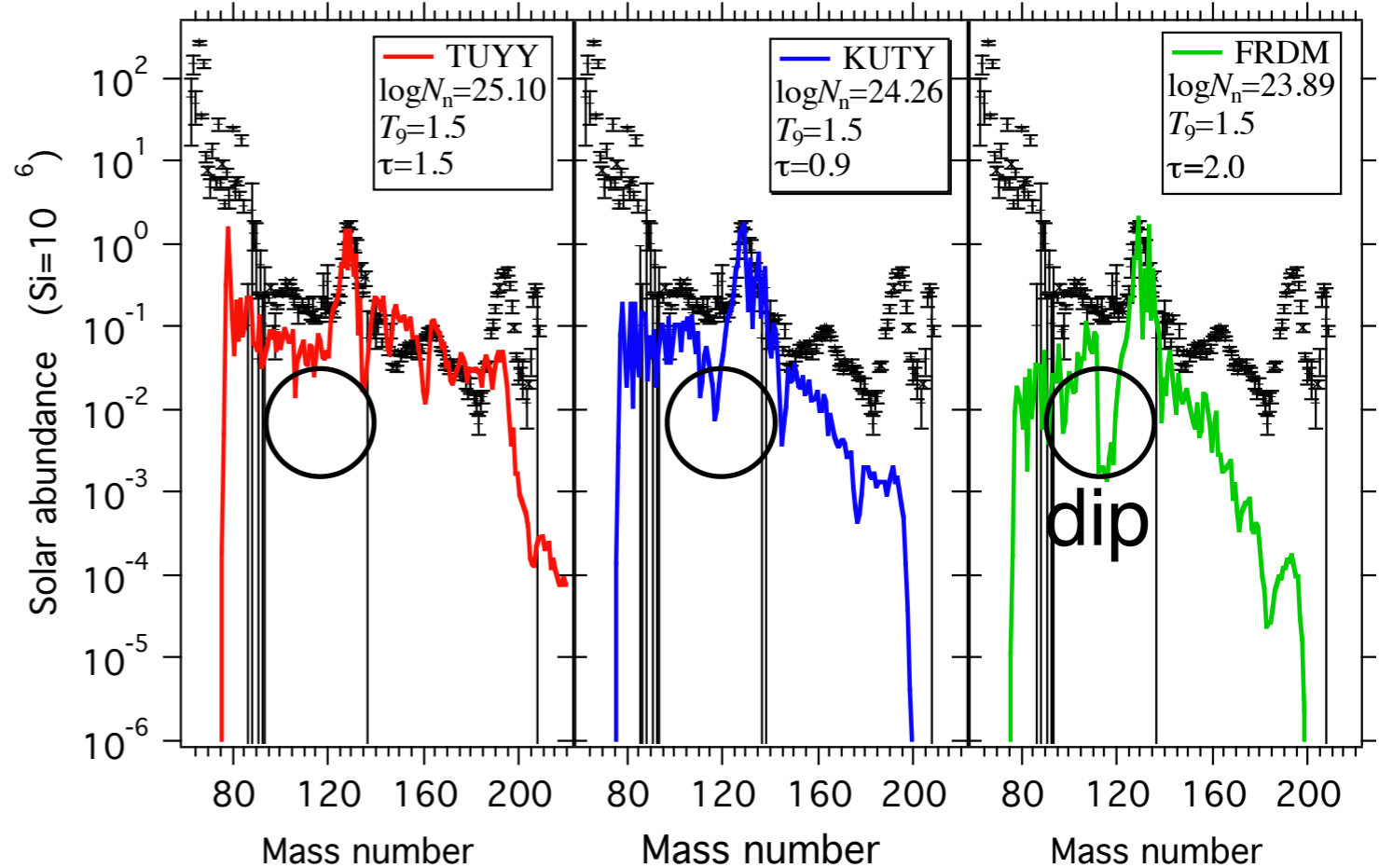
$N_n, T_9, \tau$ : chosen to reproduce the abundance peak at  $A=130$  (obs.)

$S_{2n}$  for equilibrium eq. (determine the path) and  $Q_\beta$  for  $\lambda_\beta$ :  
 estimated from mass formulae (TUYU, KUTY, FRDM)

+  $N_r = N(\text{Solar abund.}) - N_s$   
 ×  $N_r$  r-only nuclei



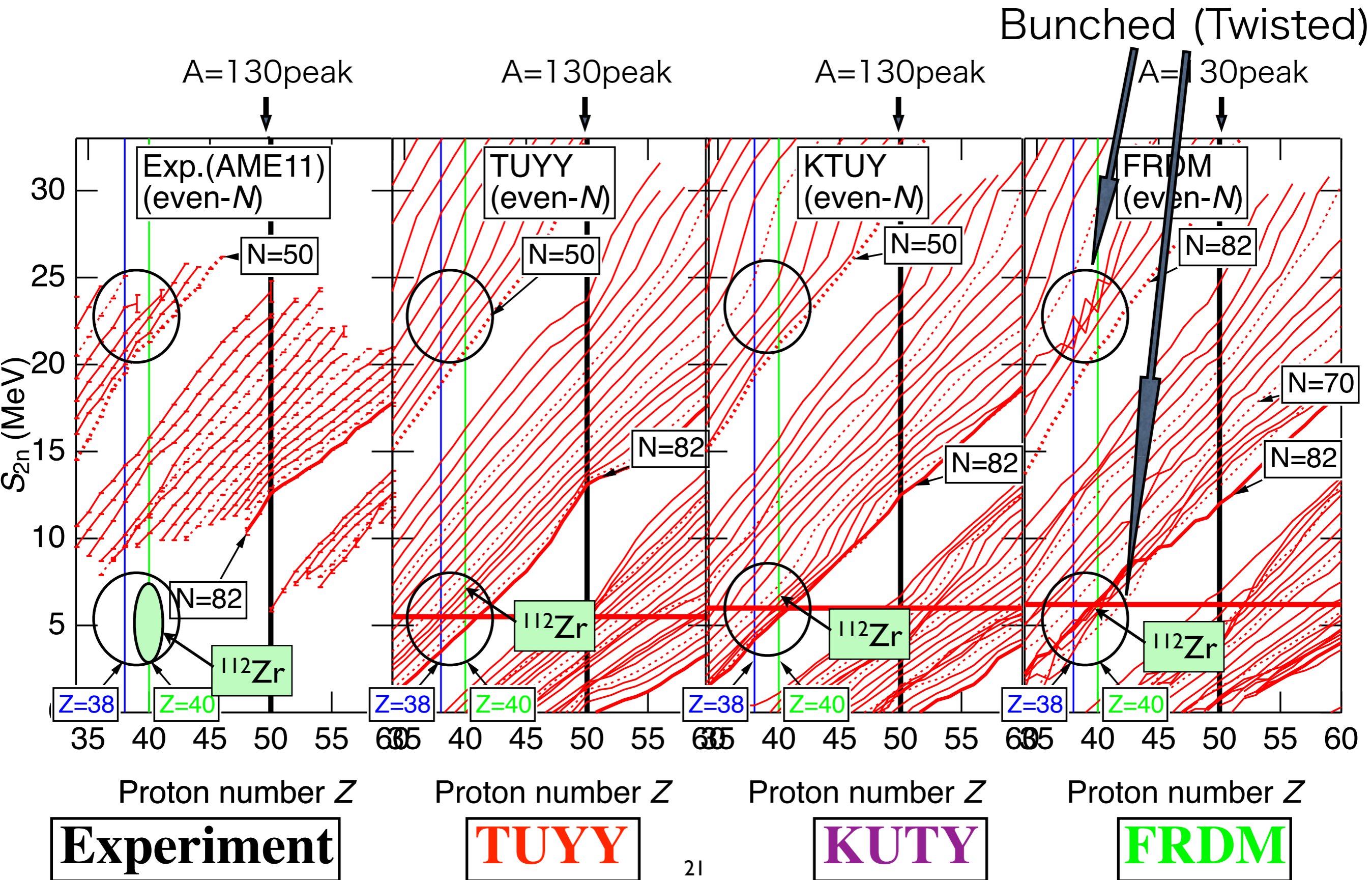
- TUYU: gross term (WB-like with higher expansion) + empirical shell term.
- KTUY: TUYU gross term + deformed shell with a modified Woods-Saxon pot.
- FRDM: Macroscopic Droplet + microscopic deformed shell with a folded Yukawa pot.

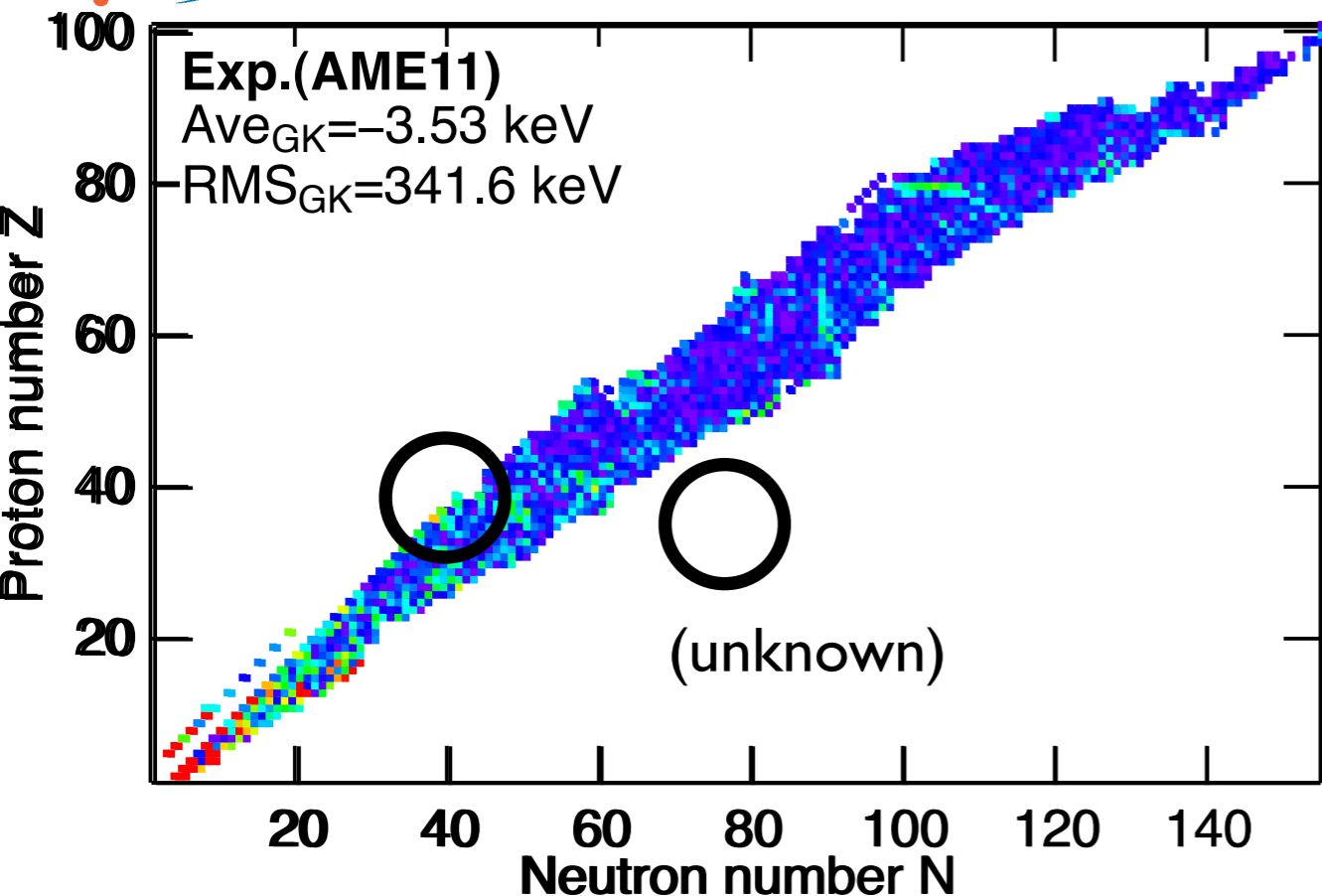


20 **TUYU+GT2**

**KUTY+GT2**

**FRDM+GT2**



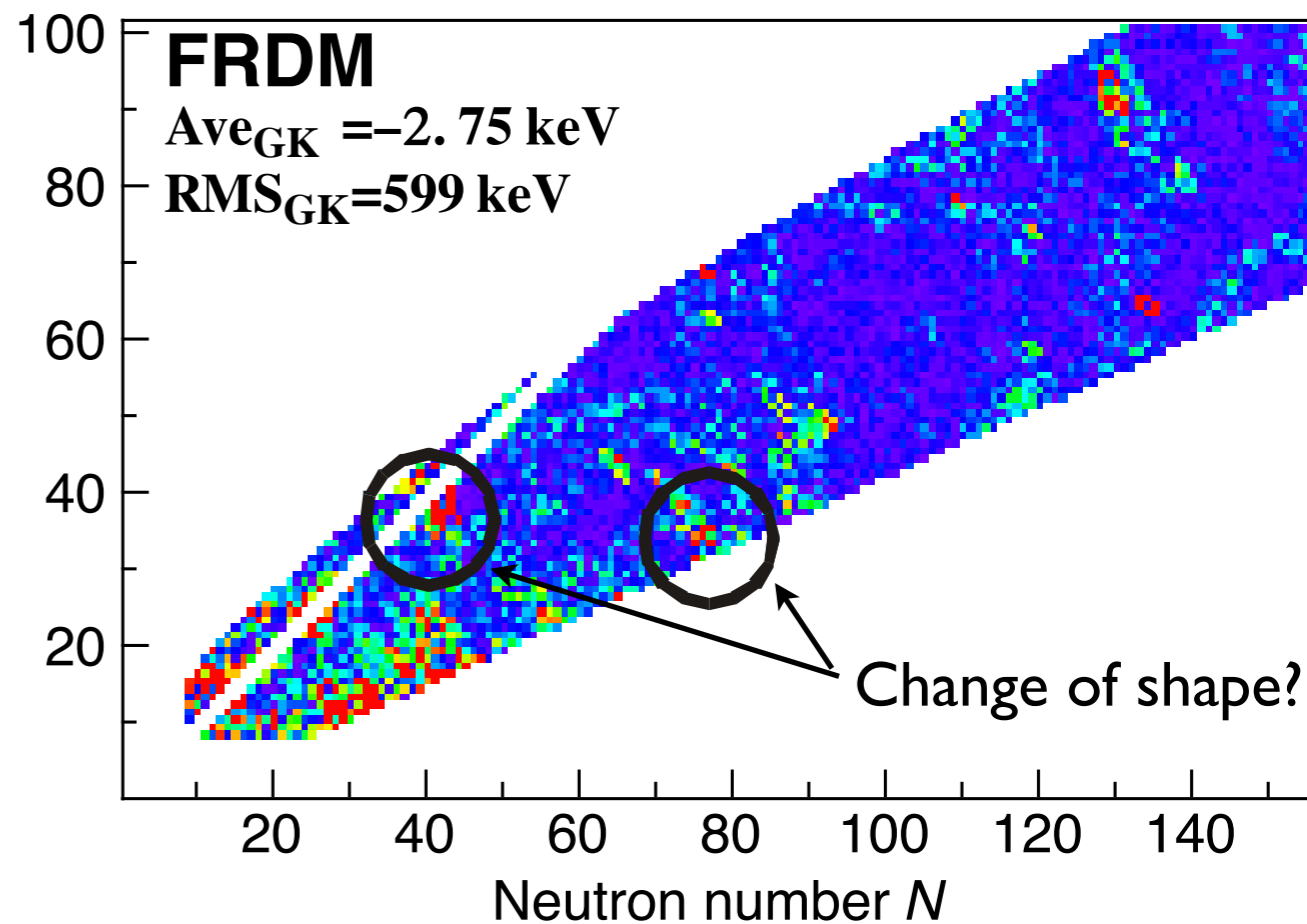
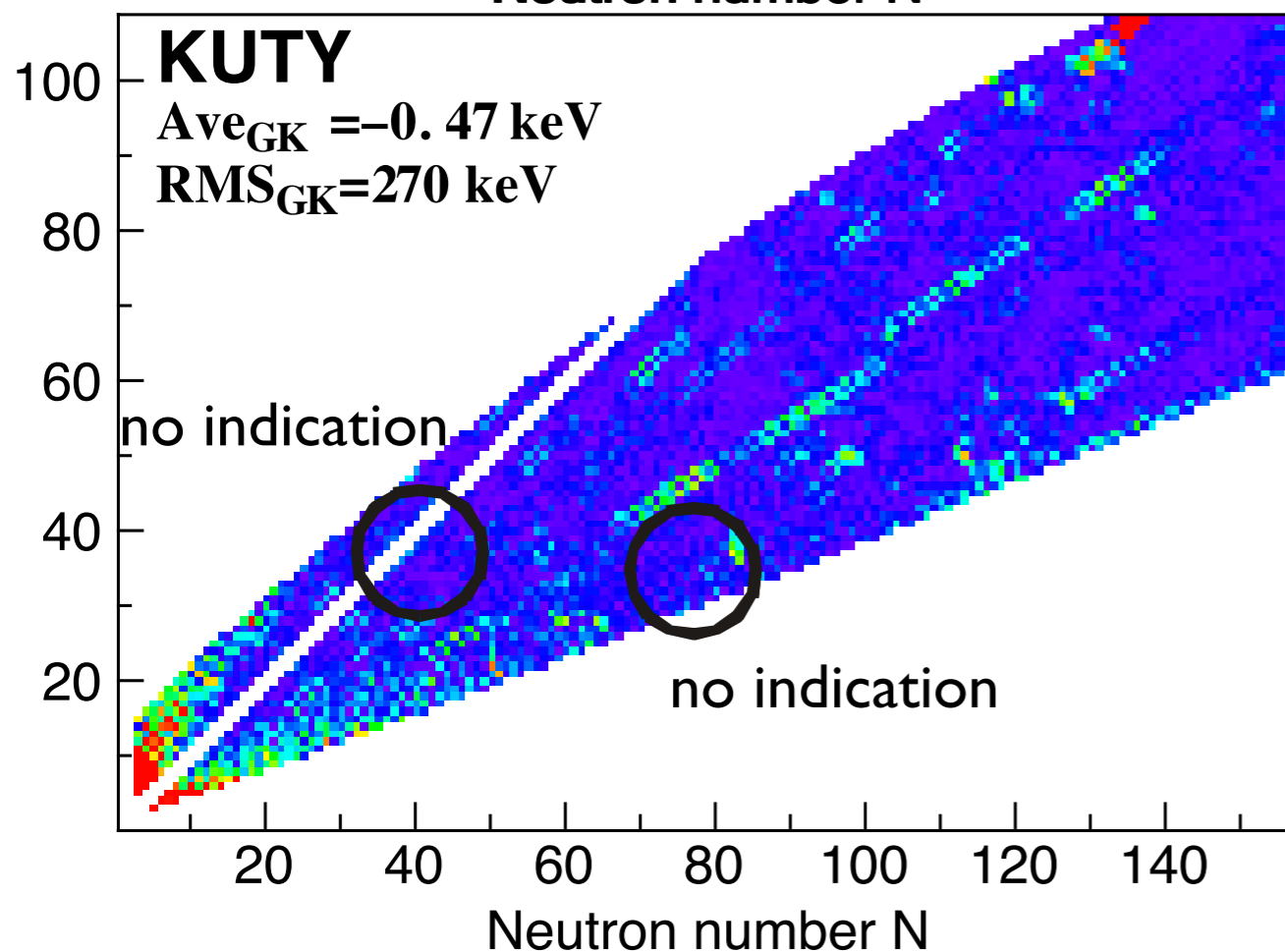
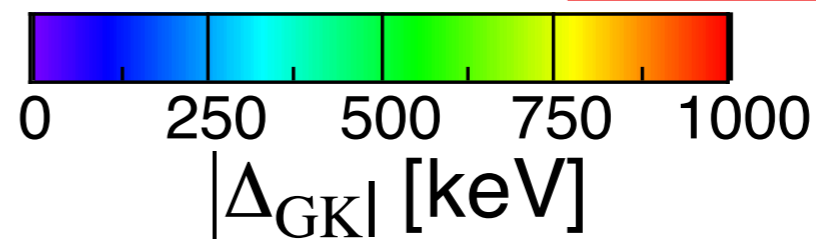


Garvey-Kelson eq.

$$\begin{array}{|c|c|c|} \hline - & + & \\ \hline + & & - \\ \hline & - & + \\ \hline \end{array} \equiv \Delta_{GK} \approx 0$$

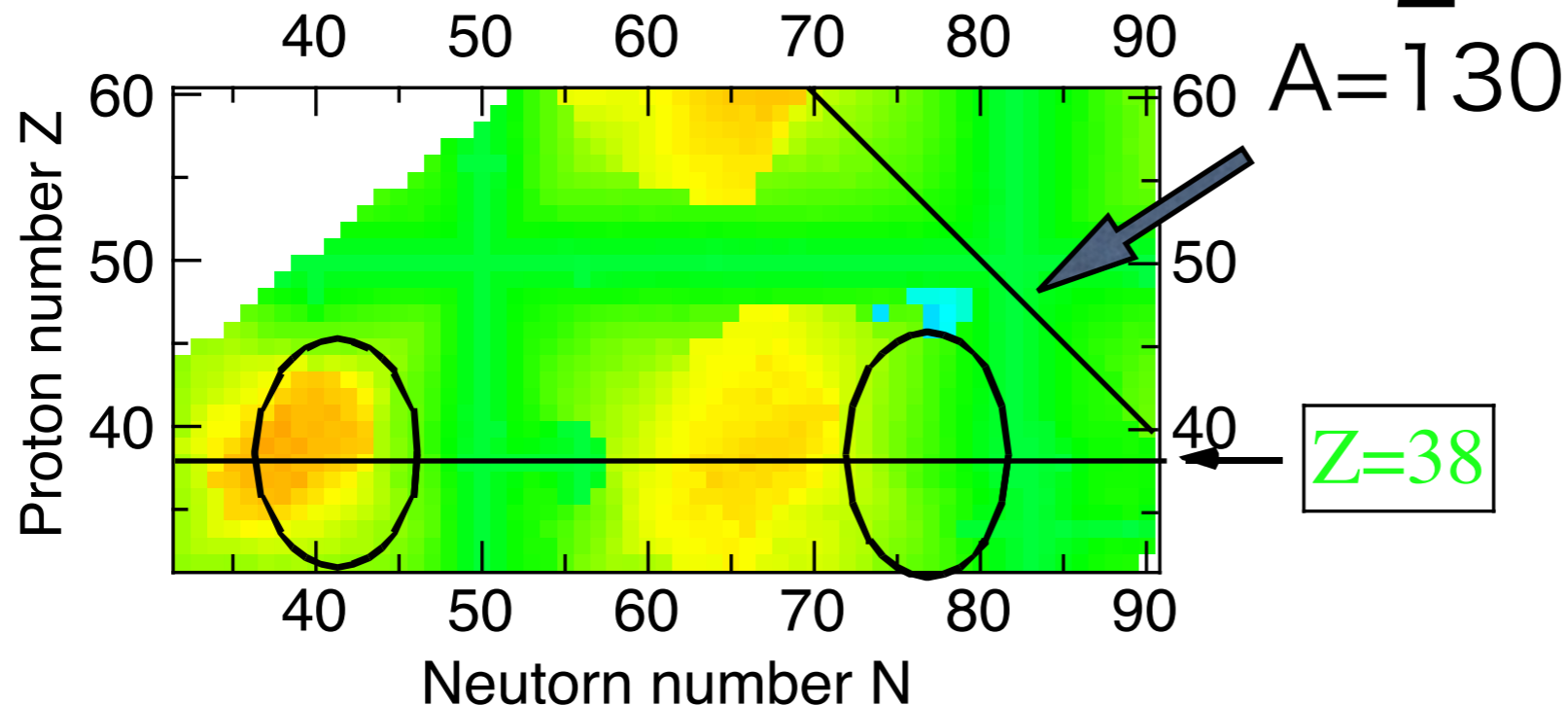
$Z$

$N$

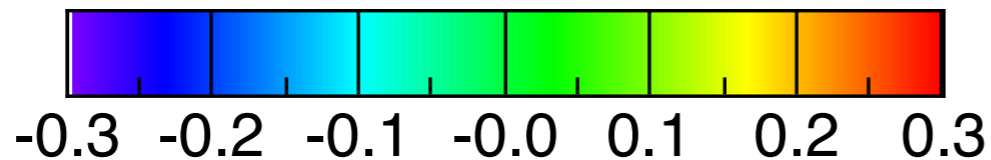
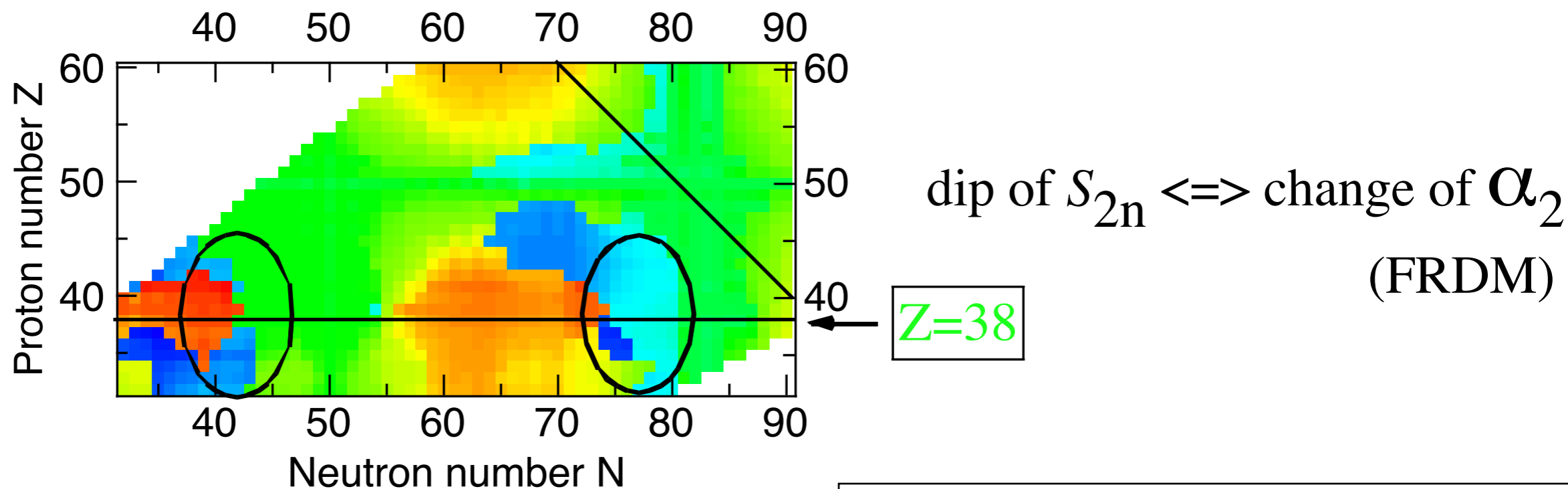


# Deformation parameter $\alpha_2$

**KUTY**



**FRDM**



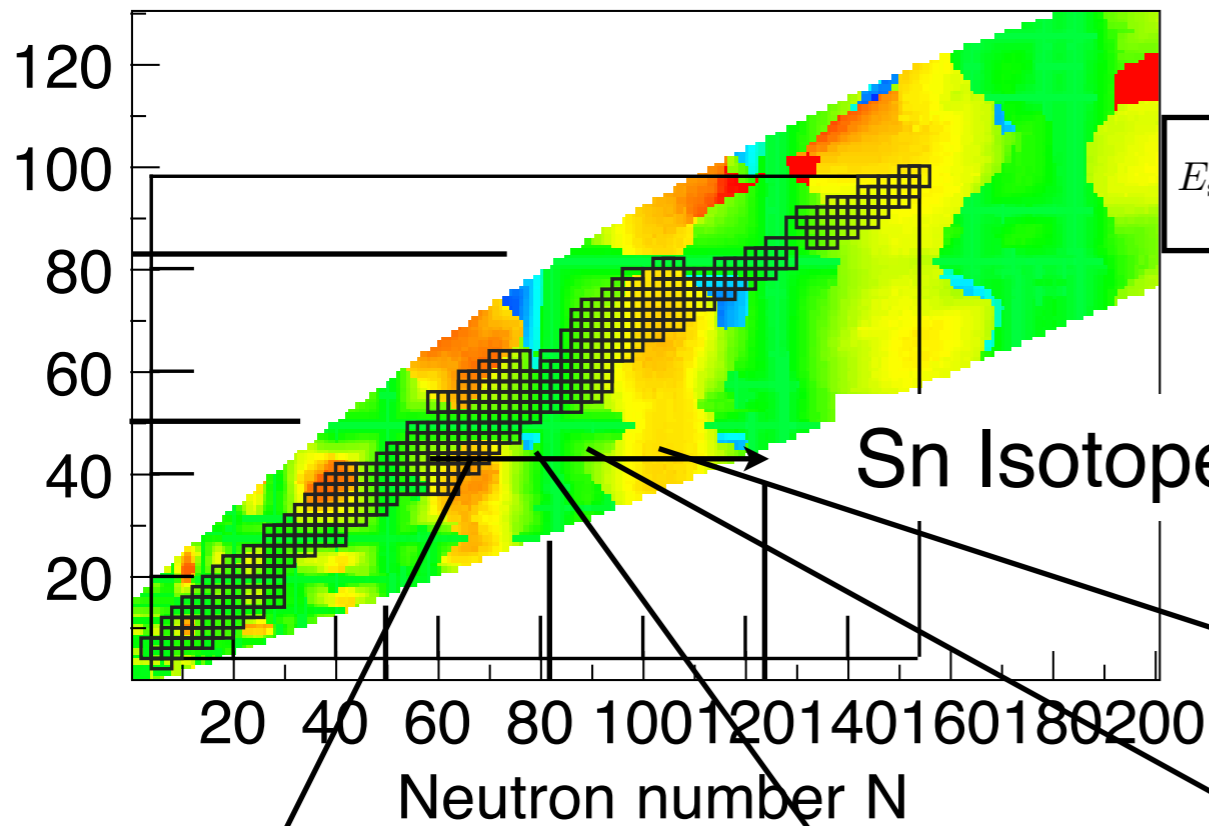
Discontinuous change of shape would give kink of  $S_n$ . (FRDM case)  
Theoretical (numerical) problem?

Deformation parameter alpha2 of KUTY

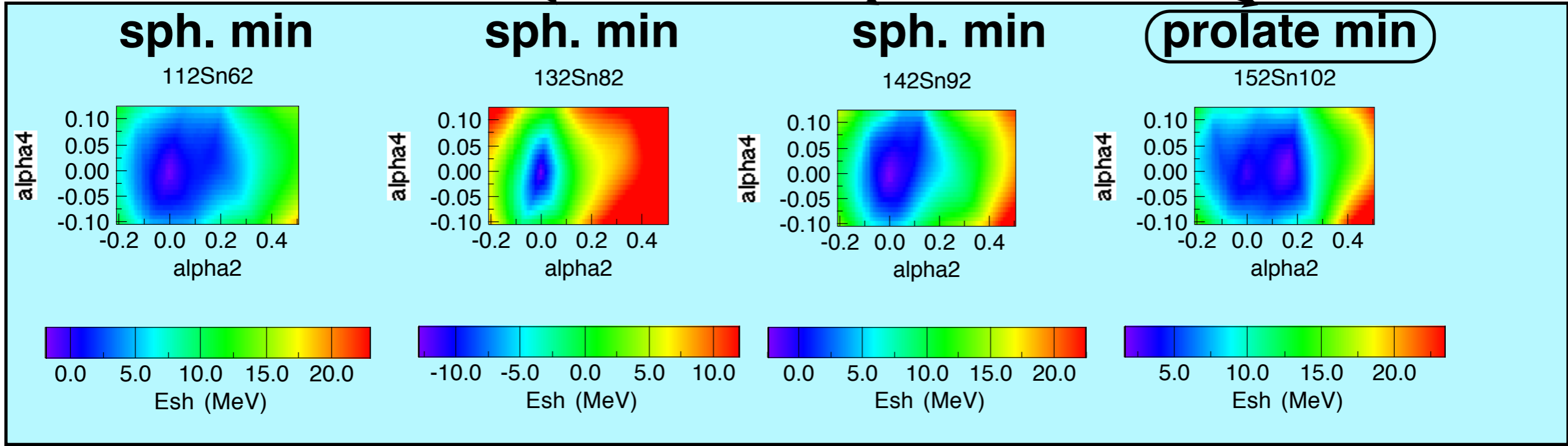
# Potential energy surface

$$E_{sh}(Z, N) = \sum_{def.} (\langle E_{sh}^{sph}(Z, N) \rangle_{def.} + \Delta E_S(Z, N) - \Delta E_C(Z, N) - \Delta E_{pro}(Z, N))$$

Proton number Z



Sn Isotopes



$^{112}\text{Sn}_{62}$

$^{132}\text{Sn}_{82}$

$^{142}\text{Sn}_{92}$

$^{152}\text{Sn}_{102}$

Systematical Study of Tin deformation (Shape coexistence)

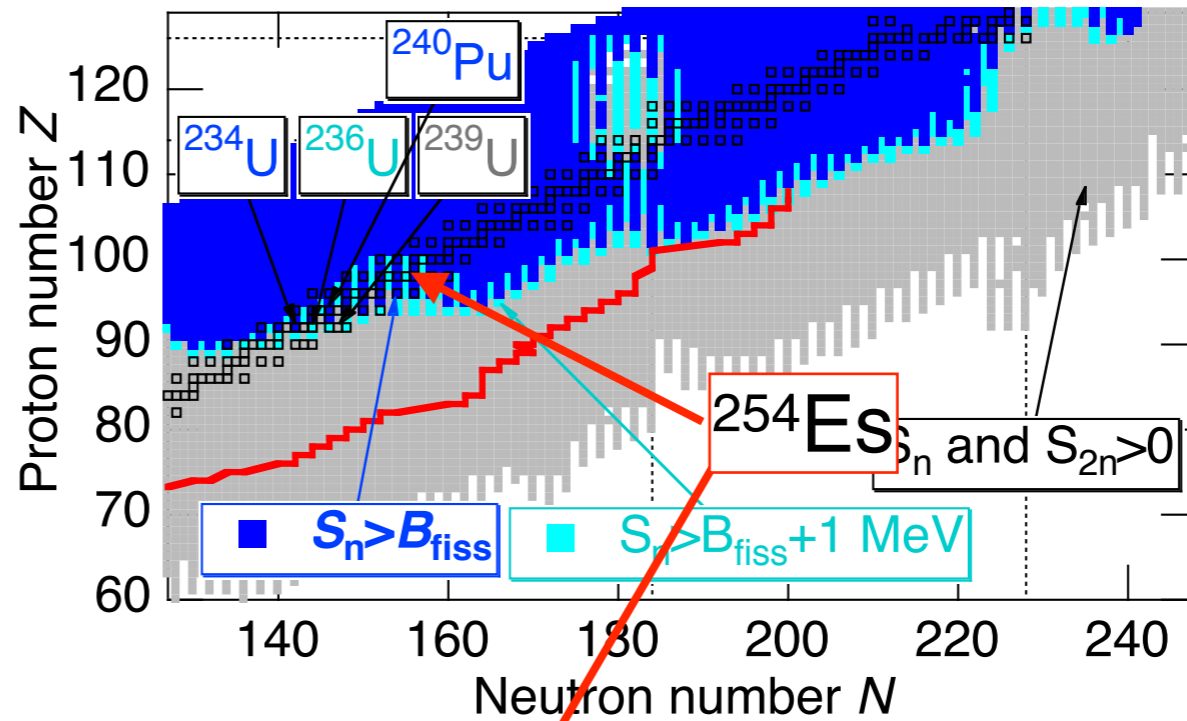
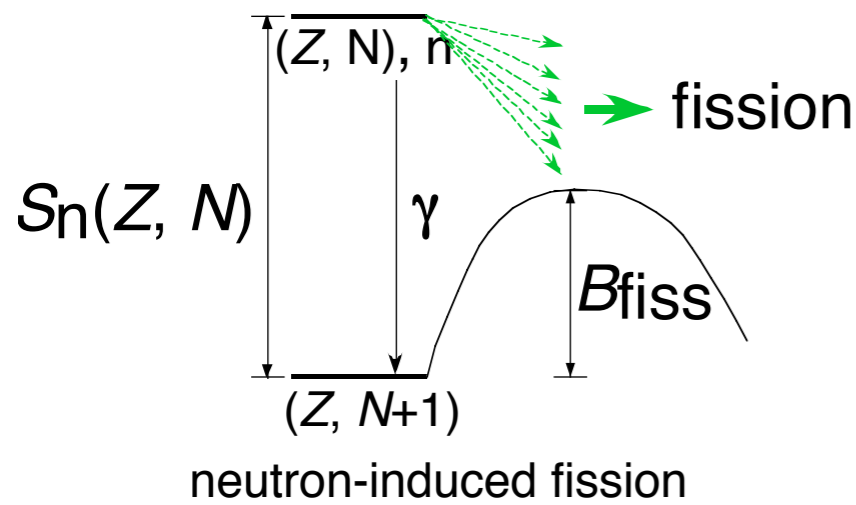


Effect of fission

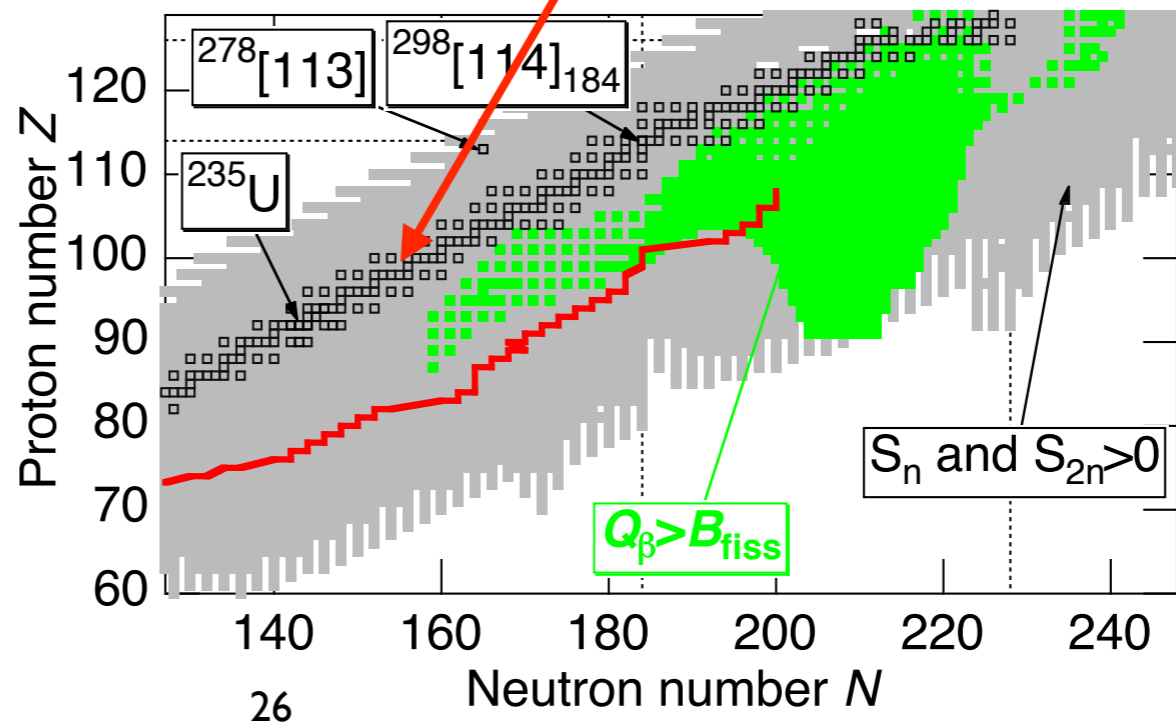
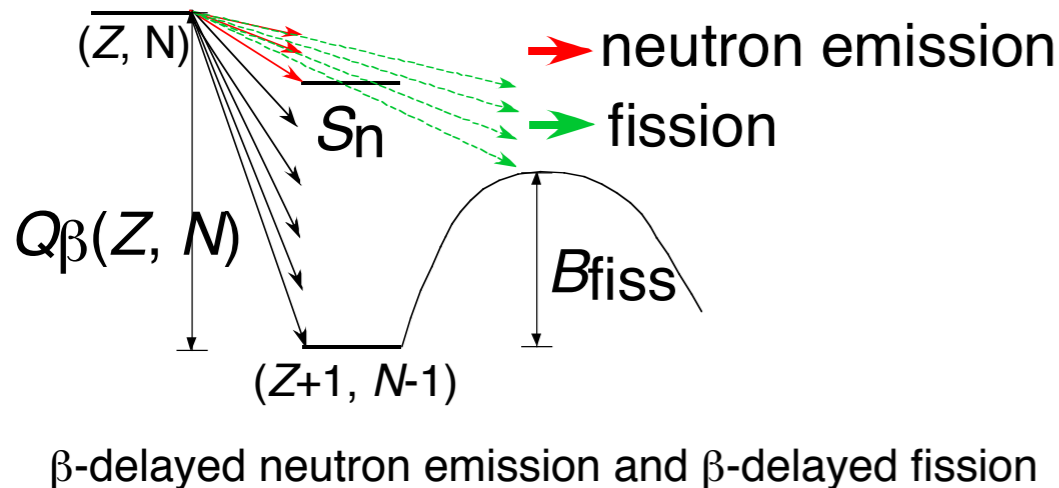
# Neutron-induced fission and $\beta$ -delayed fission

Nuclear masses and fission barrier:  
KTUY (Koura-Tachibana-Uno-Yamada) mass formula

## ● n-induced fission

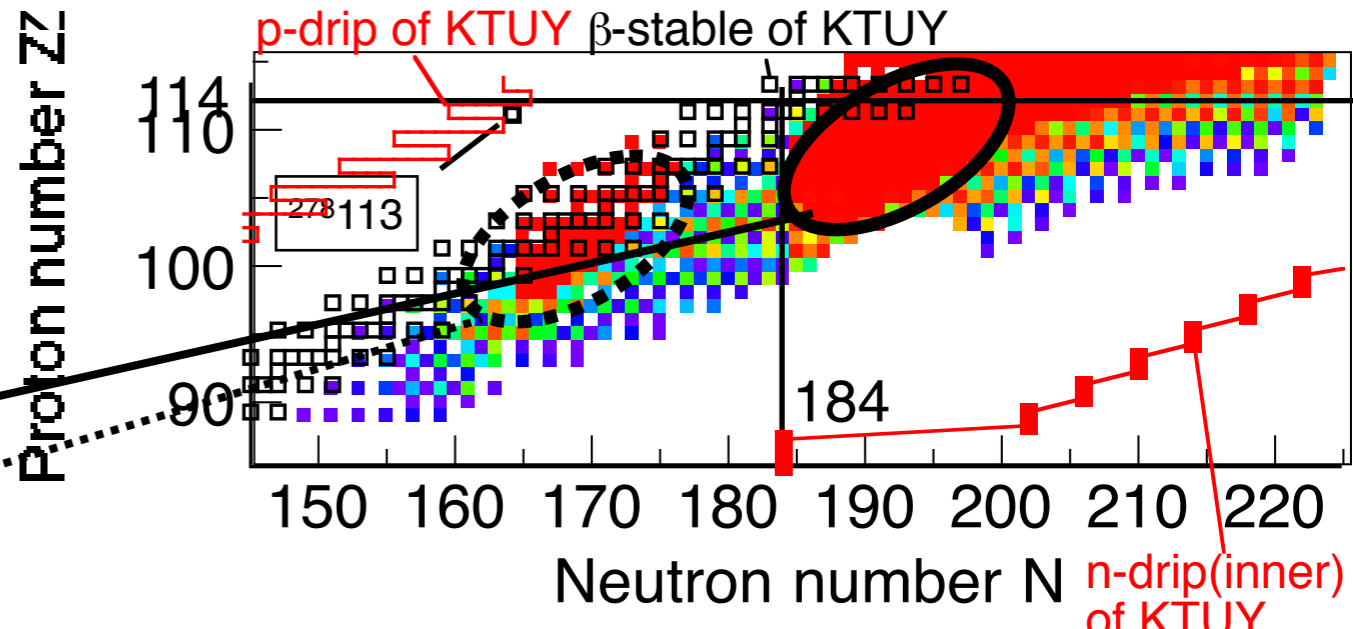
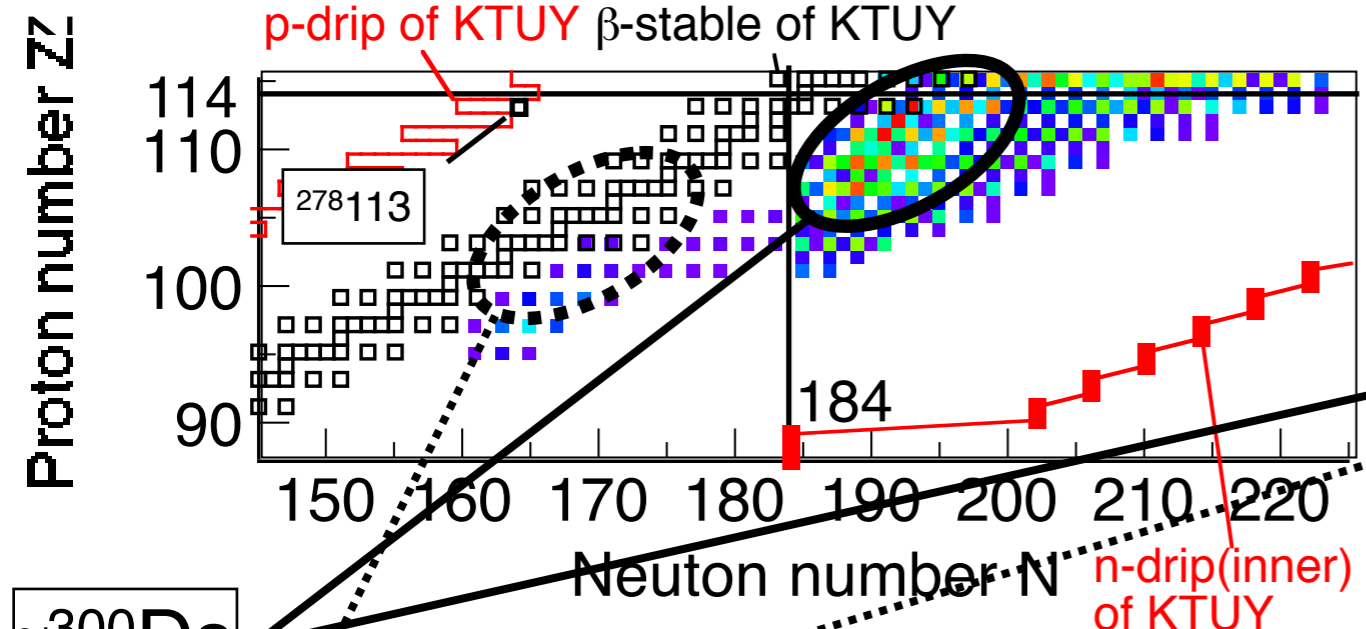


## ● $\beta$ -delayed fission



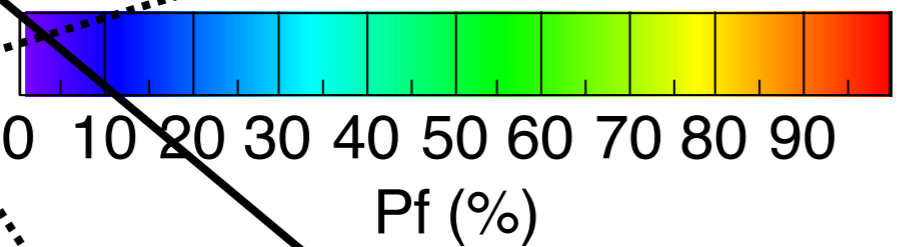
**$P_f$  (no correction)**

**$P_f$  ( $B_f$  is 3MeV reduced)**

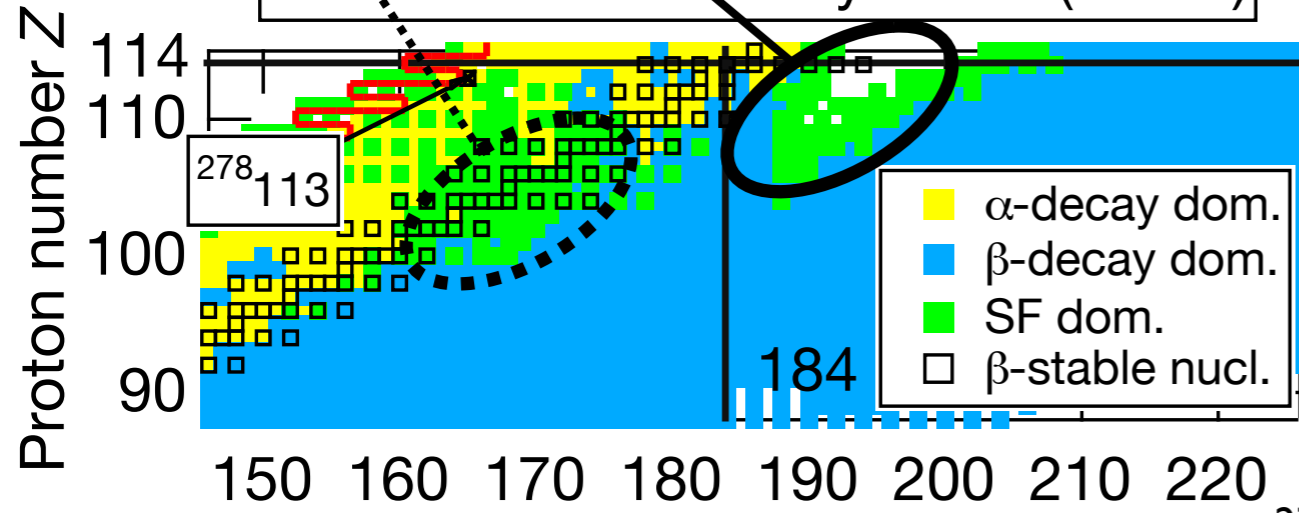


$\sim 300$  Ds

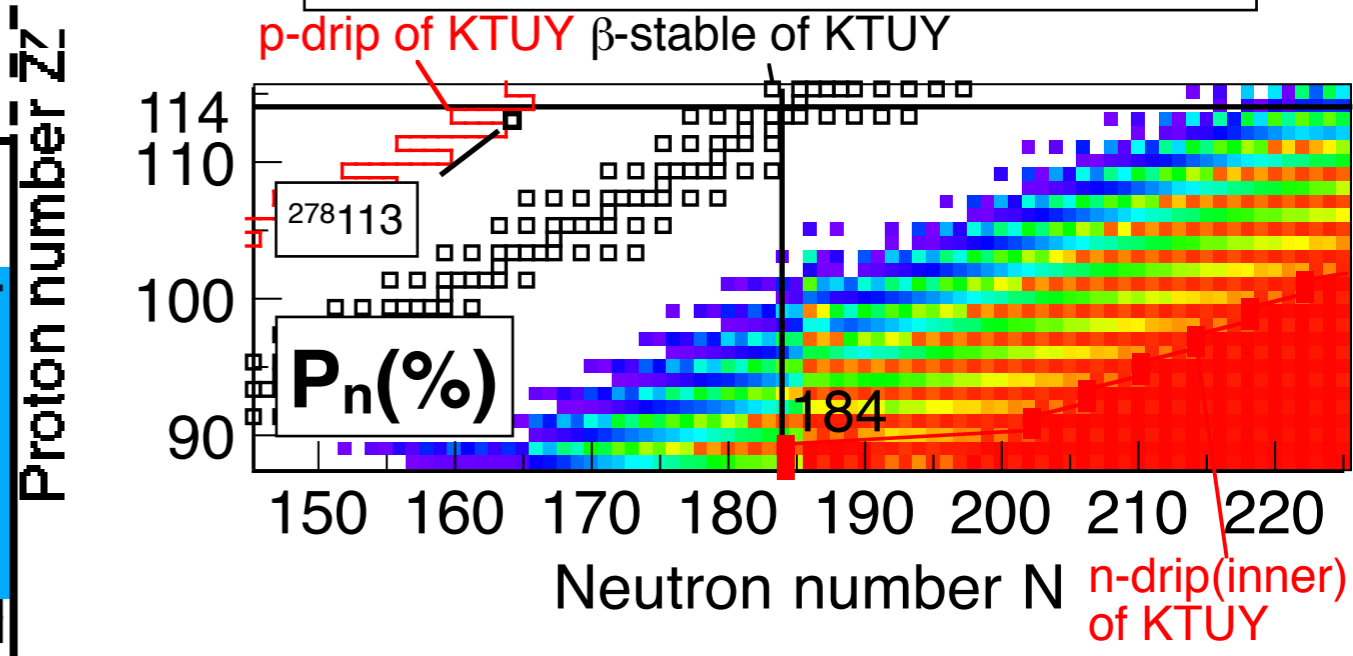
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**Most dominant decay mode (KTUY)**

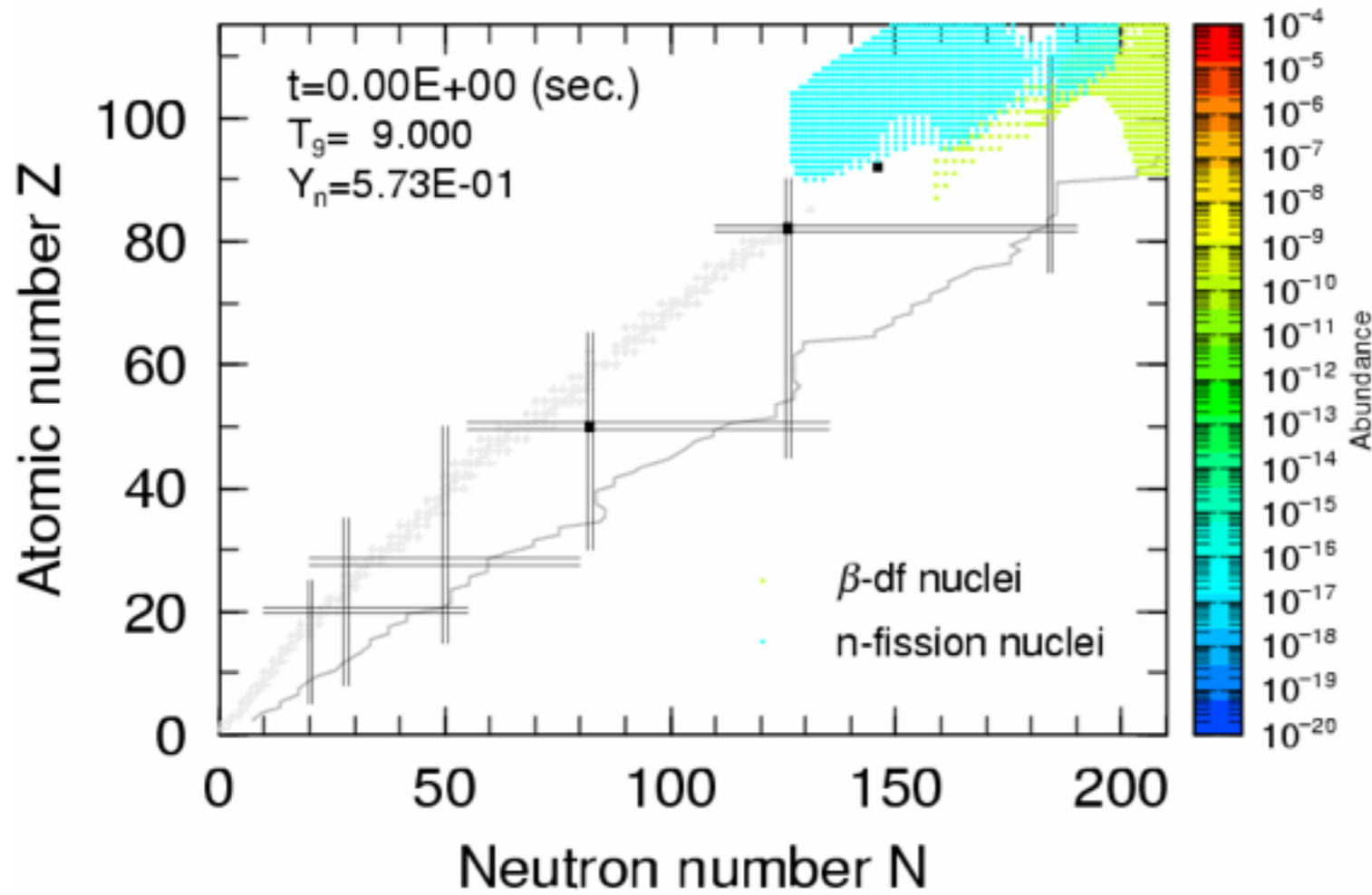


**$\beta$ -delayed neutron  $P_n$**

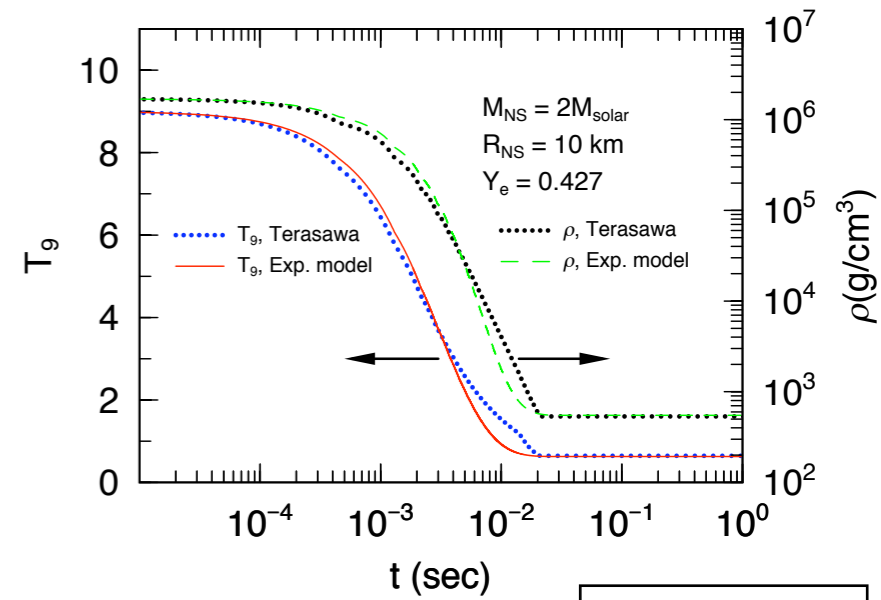


# Time evolution of the r- process

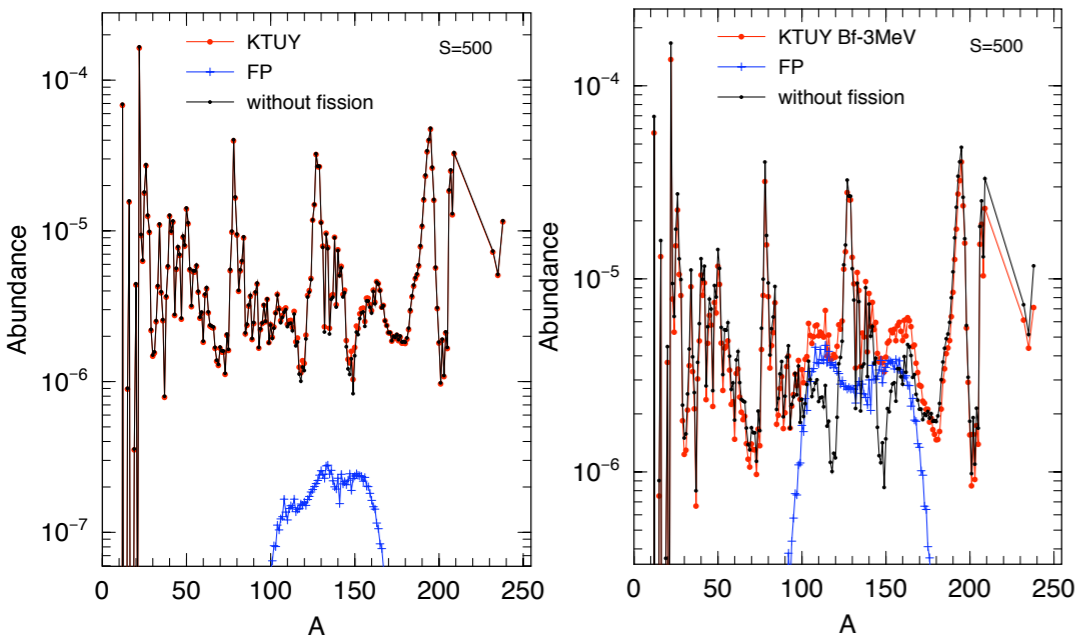
$S=200, B_f \rightarrow B_{fKTUY}-3\text{MeV}$



Trajectory of supernova matter



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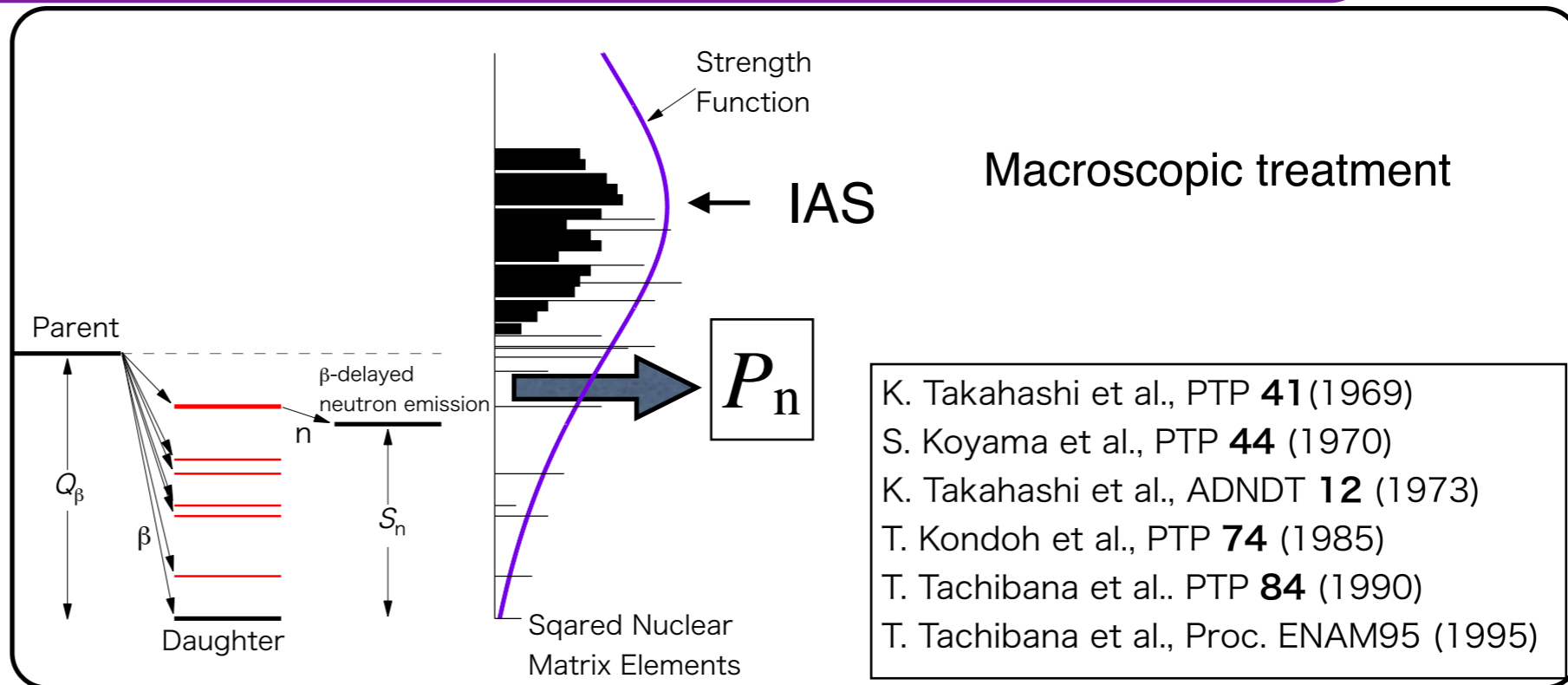
Fission cycle from superheavy region affects the r-process abundance.



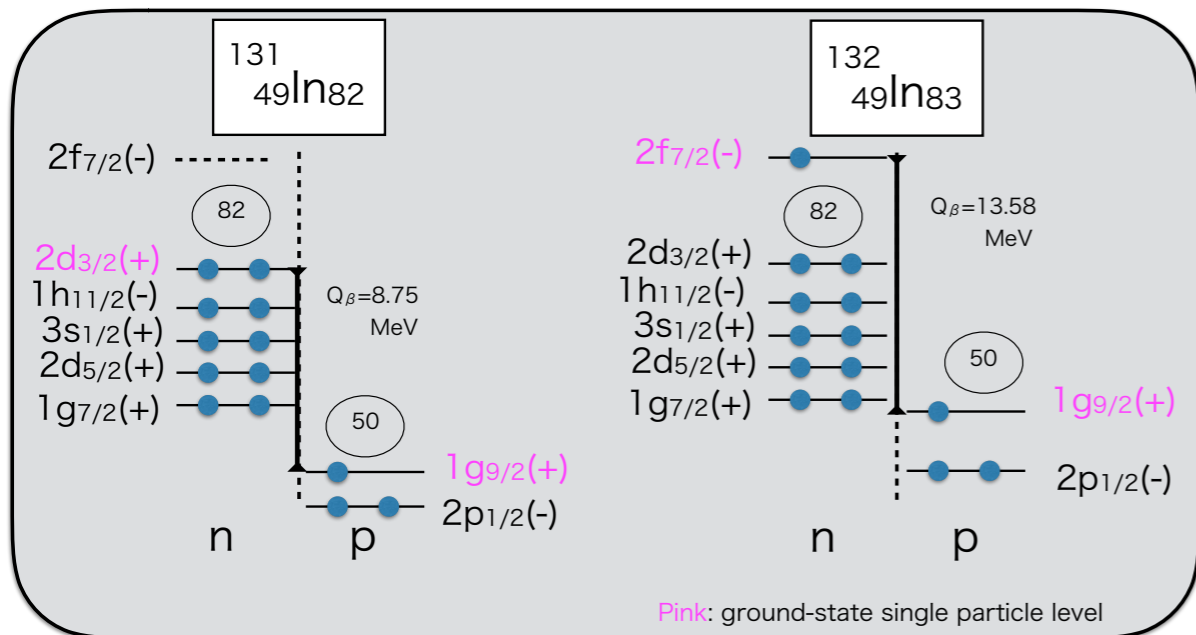
# V. Recent study of beta-decay



## Gross theory

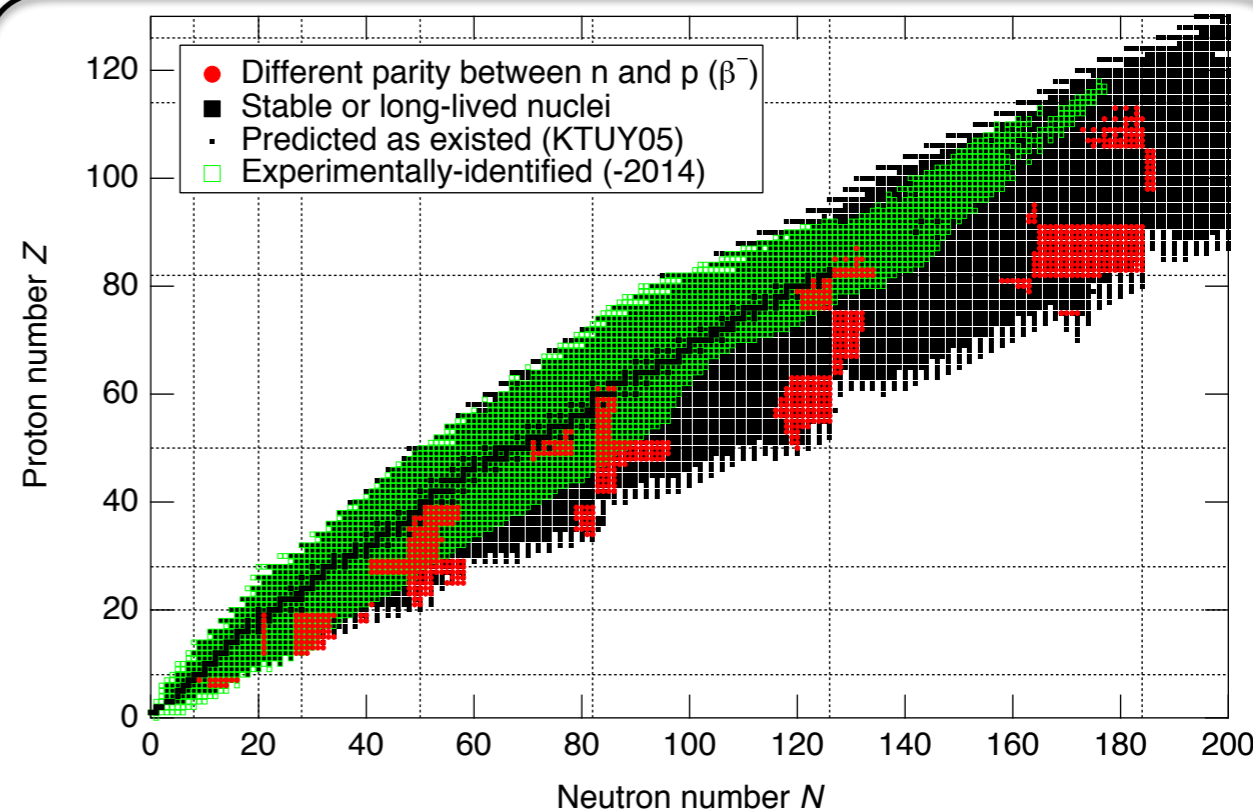


**Improvement of the gross theory : Hindrance factor is introduced for allowed transition on change in parity obtained from calculated SPL.**



No parity change

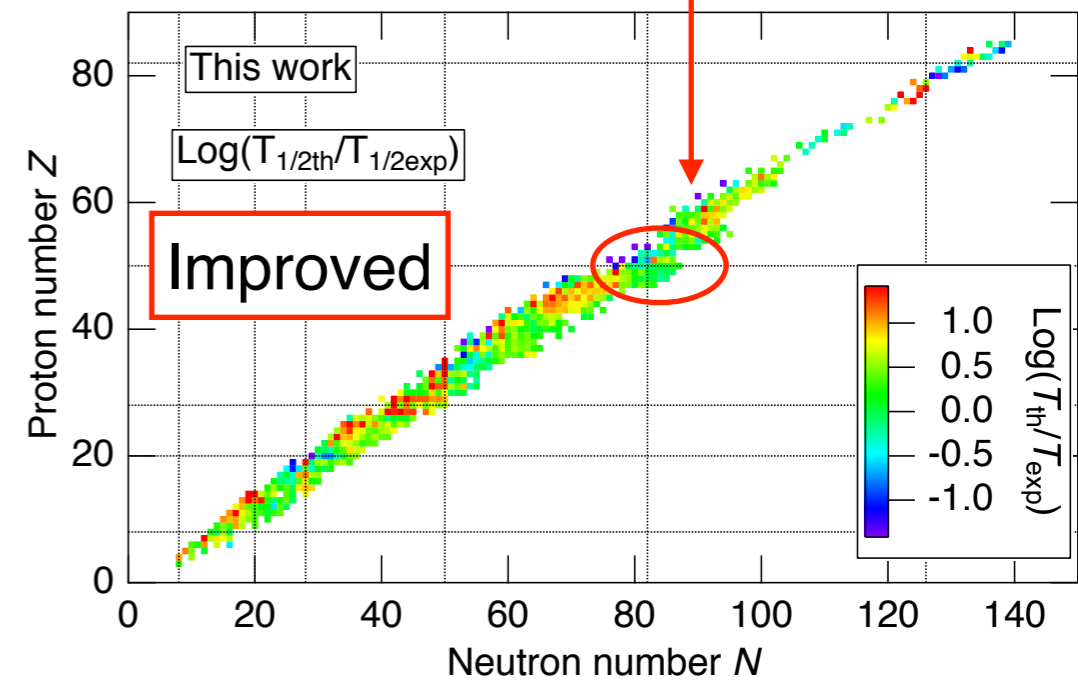
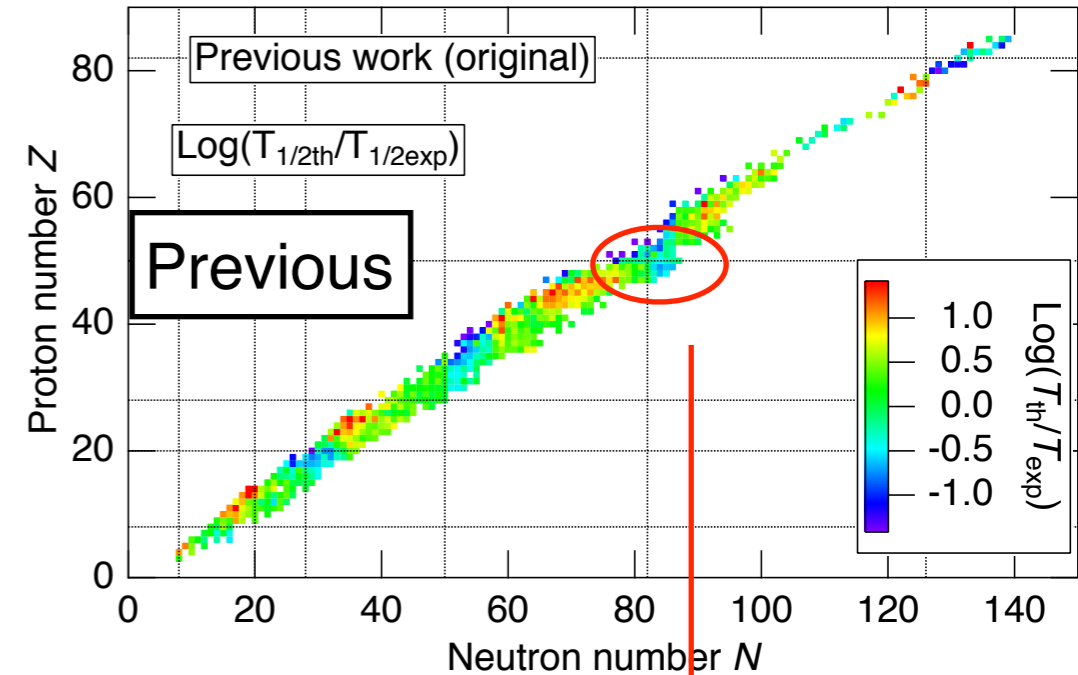
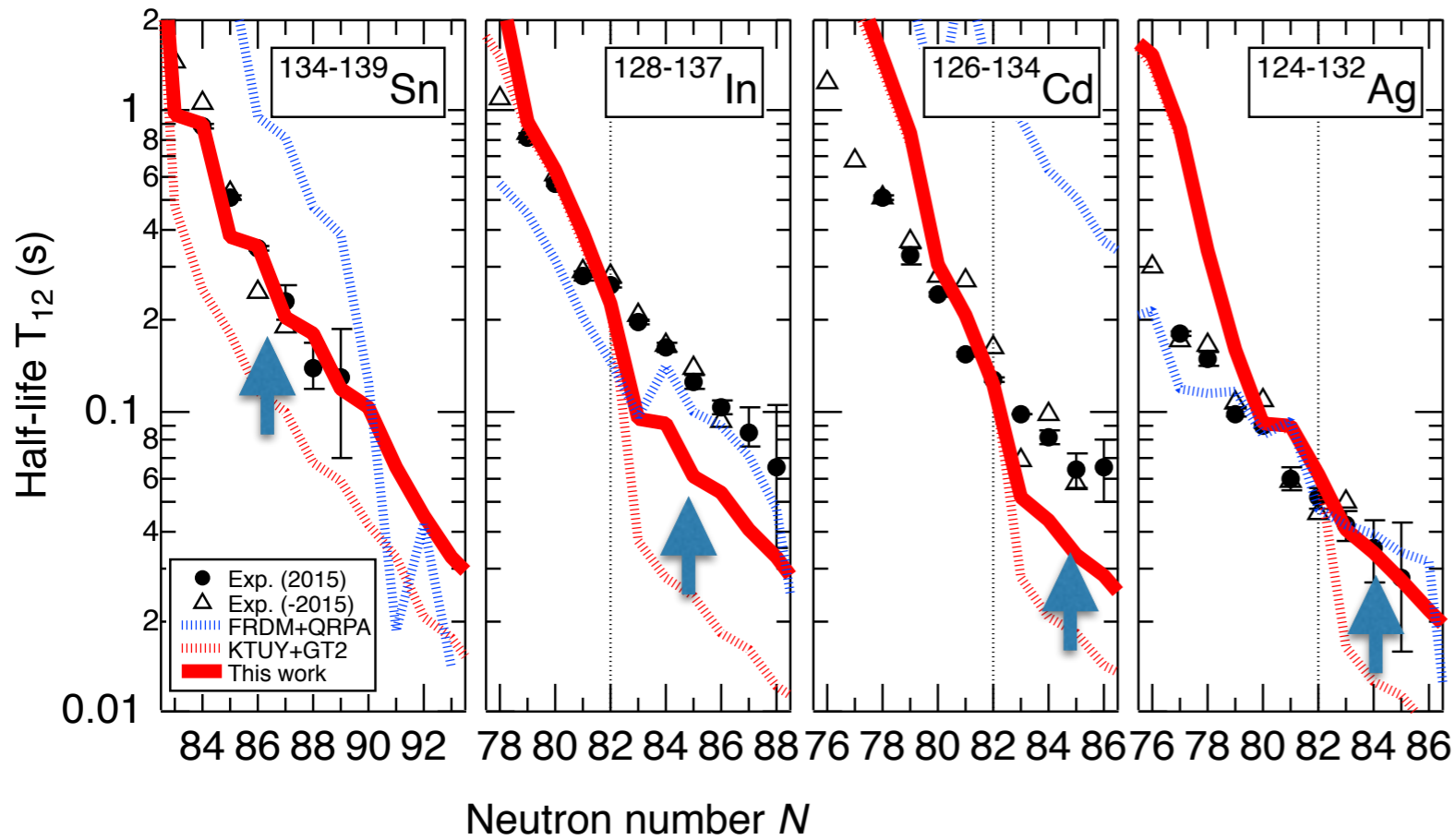
Parity change



Estimated region of parity-mismatching by a modified Woods-Saxon pot.  
 (H.K. and M. Yamada, NPA 671 2000)

## Results

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KTUY+improved gross theory  
 Steep changes at  $N=82$  (closed shell) disappear.

- A short review of systematical properties of experimental nuclear masses is given.
  - Mass-systematics like G-K is a good tool to check mass values.
- Some mass formulae are reviewed and compared:
  - Old-parametrized mass formulae (in 1976, 1988) generally fail to extrapolation.
  - HFB-type mass formulae give anomaly on GK-sys.
- A mass-model dependency to the r-process is discussed.
- Fission cycle would affect the r-process abundance.