

nTMDs in SIDIS analysis with RG-D

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nTMD studies through SIDIS in RG-D

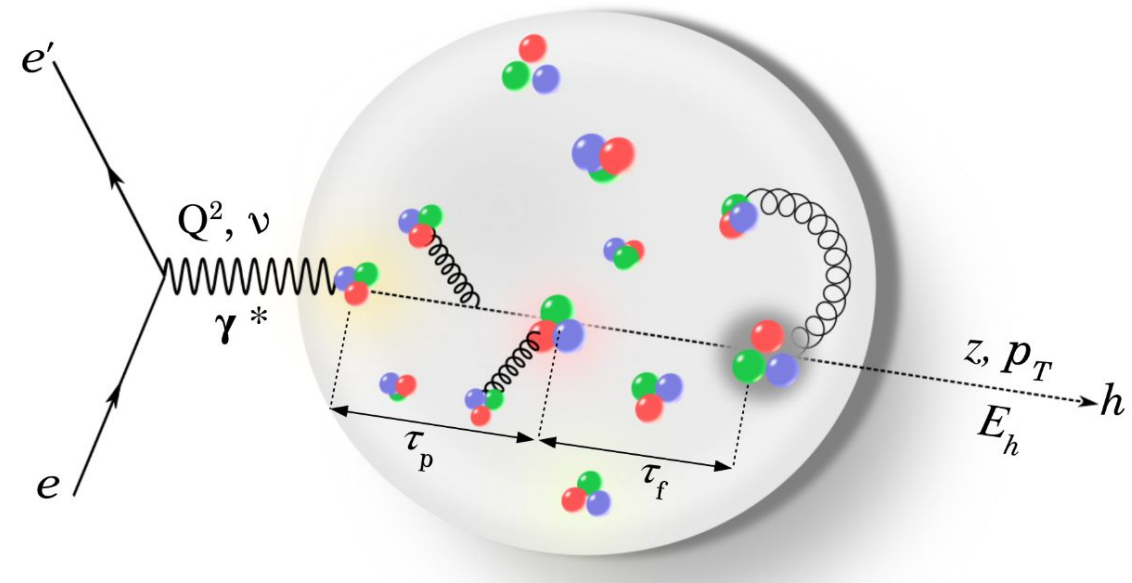
Goal: Study of nTMDs: Understand the structure of nuclei in terms of quarks and gluons and modifications through nuclear environment in 3D momentum space distribution of hadrons with SIDIS processes.

Semi-Inclusive Deep Inelastic Scattering (**SIDIS**):

- Electron scattering off a target nucleus producing hadrons through virtual photon exchange.
- In SIDIS, different components of the cross-section can be directly linked to parton-level dynamics.

Transverse-momentum-dependent parton distribution functions (**TMDs**):

- Accessing TMD Structure and TMD Fragmentation functions.
- Nuclear effects such as EMC effect and hadronization modifications influence SIDIS in nuclear targets.
- Using the TMD framework will allow to separate initial and final state effects.



This Work: $R_A^h = \frac{(N_h/N_e)_A}{(N_h/N_e)_D}$

$$\Delta \langle p_t^2 \rangle = \langle p_t^2 \rangle_A - \langle p_t^2 \rangle_N$$

$$\frac{\langle \cos 2\phi_h \rangle_A}{\langle \cos 2\phi_h \rangle_N}$$

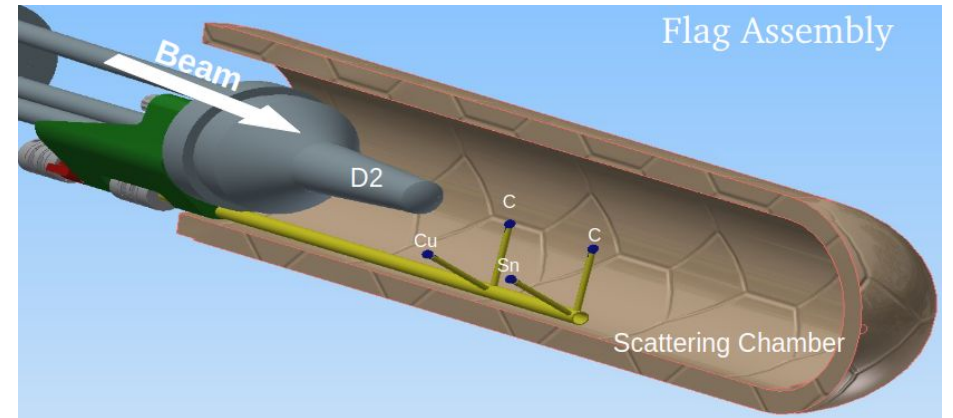
RG-D Experimental configuration

10.5 GeV electron beam on nuclear targets

- Unpolarized targets: nuclear solid foils Cu, C and Sn. And LD2 cryogenic cell
- Currently developing analysis tools to monitor the reconstructed particles such as e^- , π , etc

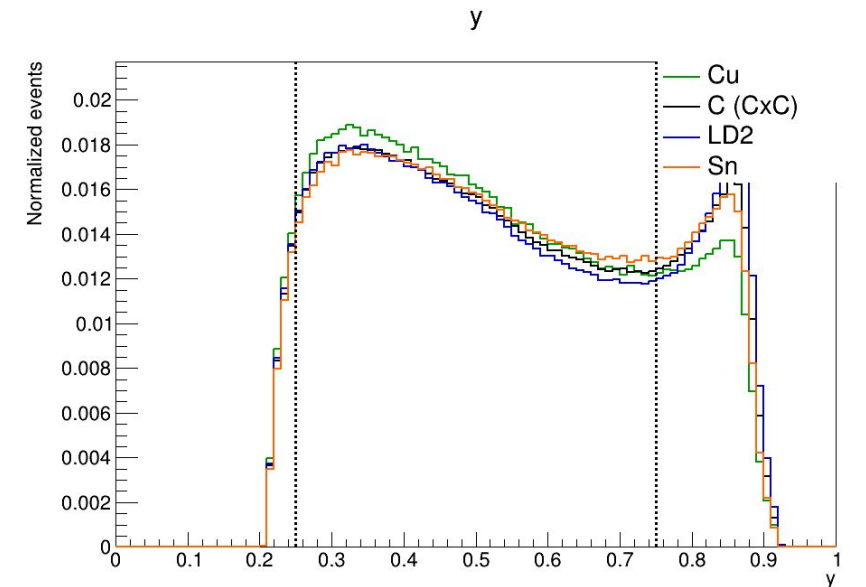
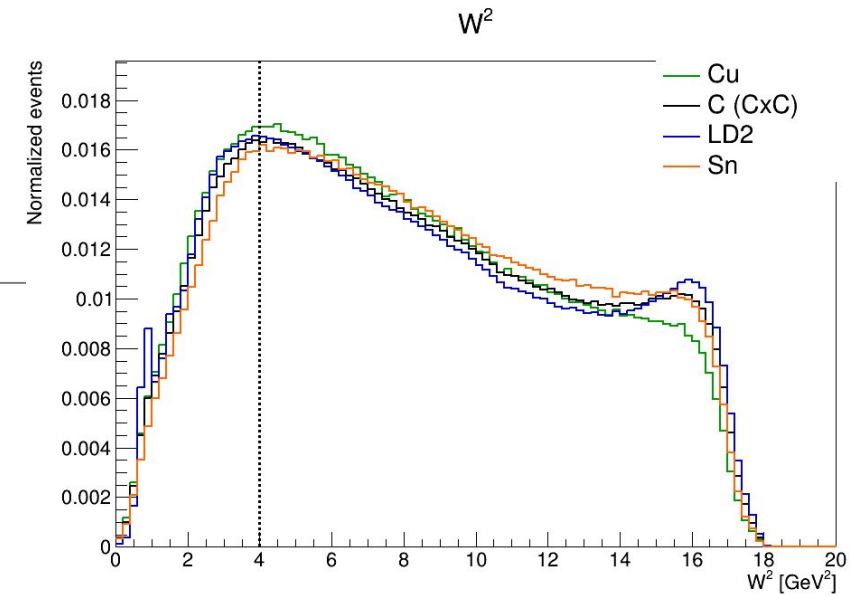
This work: Successful completion of data taking (Oct. 04, 2023 - Dec. 15, 2023).

- Developed analysis: π^+ selection
- Implemented RGD target geometry and vertex distribution in simulation framework



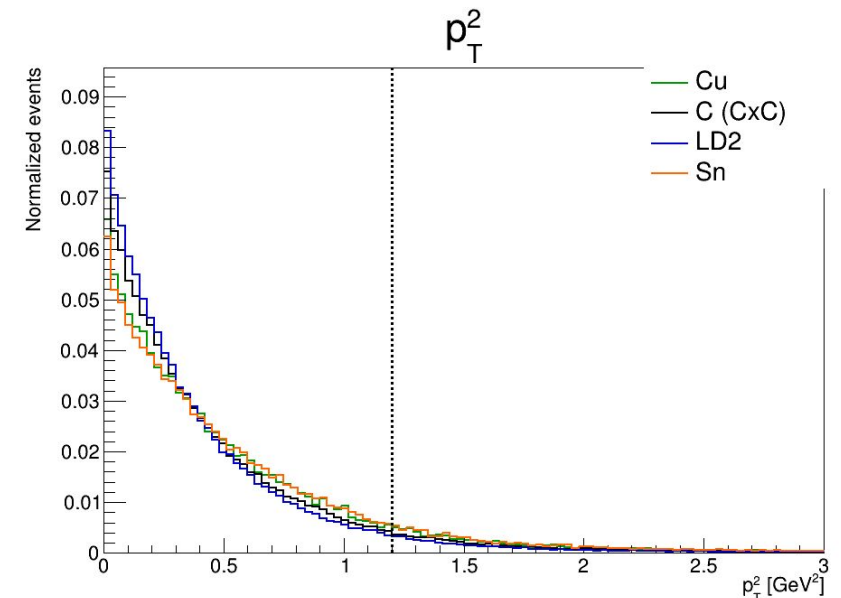
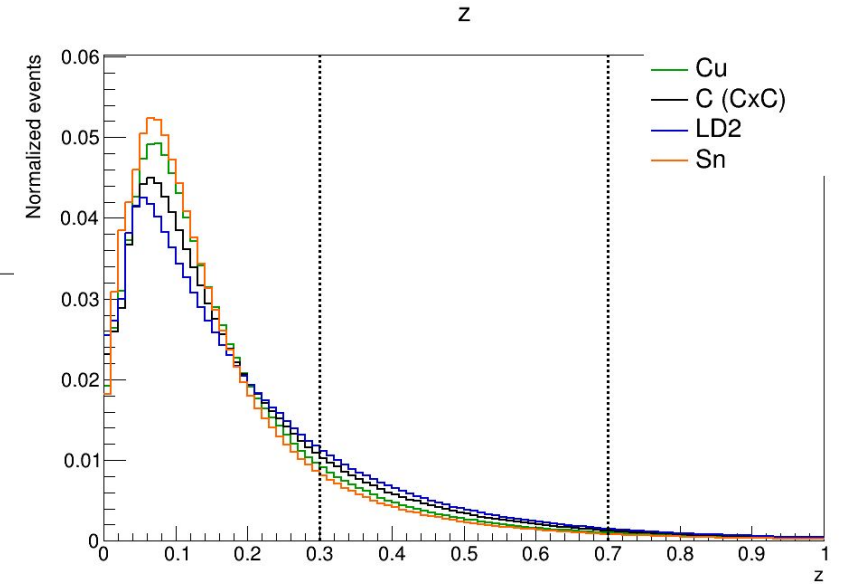
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- DIS Kinematic selection considered:
 - $Q^2 > 1 \text{ GeV}^2$ - DIS region
 - $W^2 > 2 \text{ GeV}^2$ - suppress resonances
 - $0.25 < y < 0.85$ - avoid low energy region



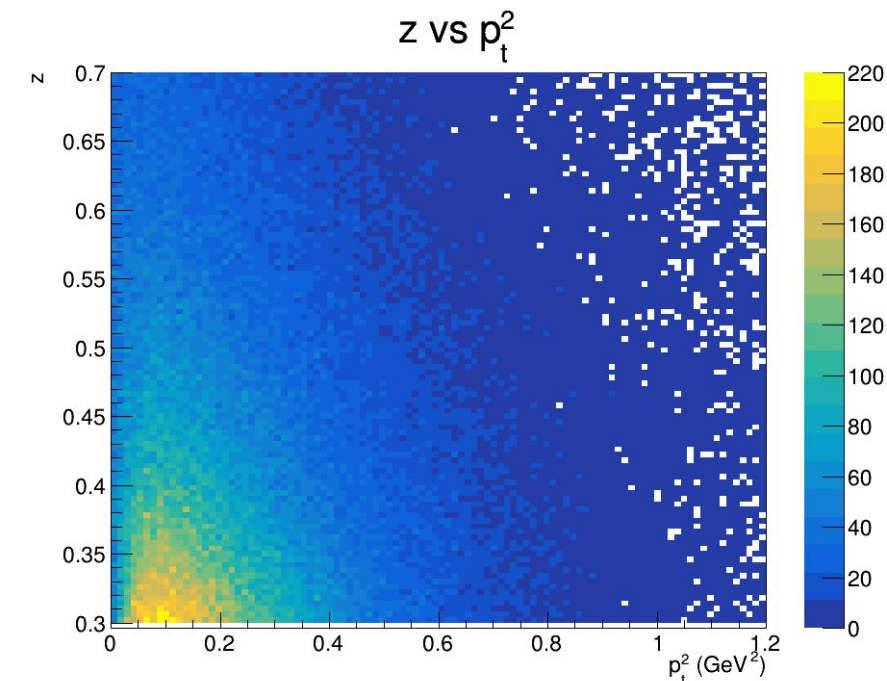
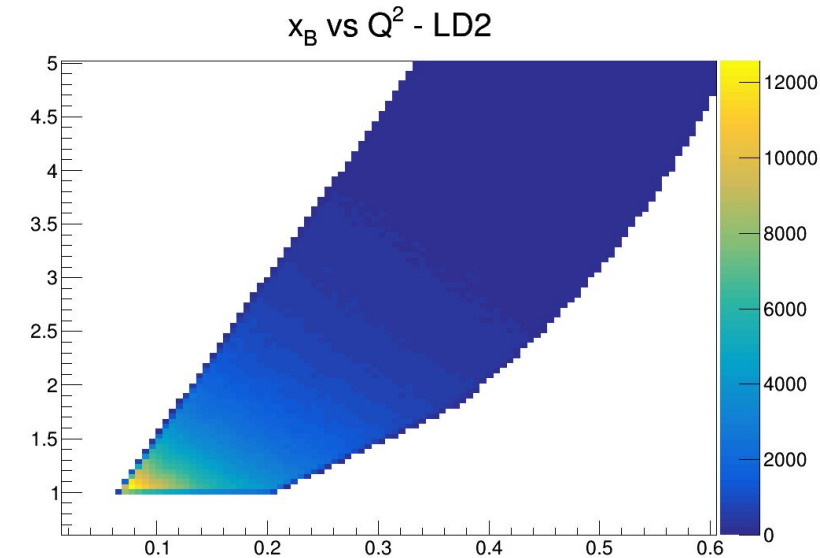
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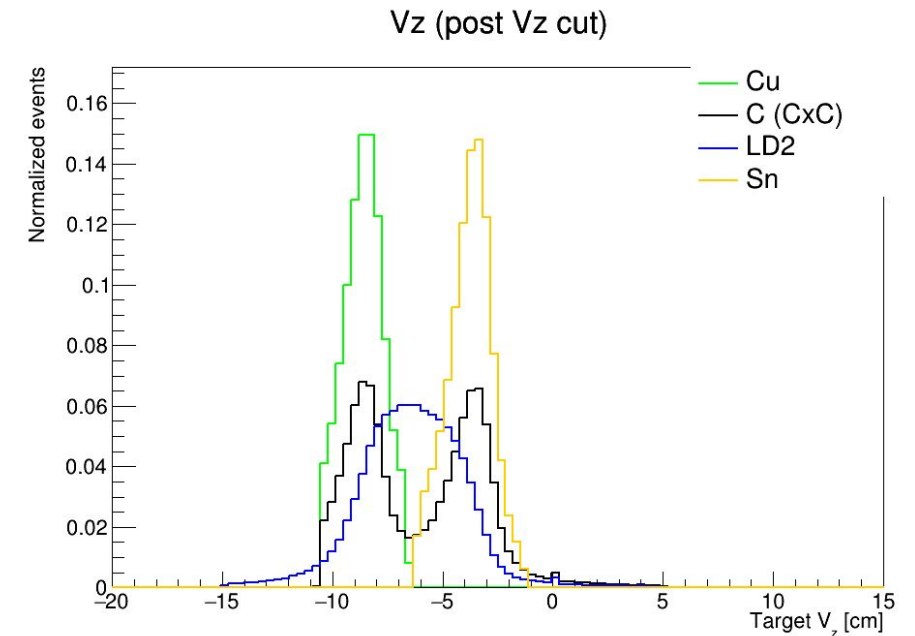
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- Resulting distribution after DIS+SIDIS selection
 - Sufficient statistics for binning across kinematic ranges (x_B , Q^2 , p_t^2 , z)



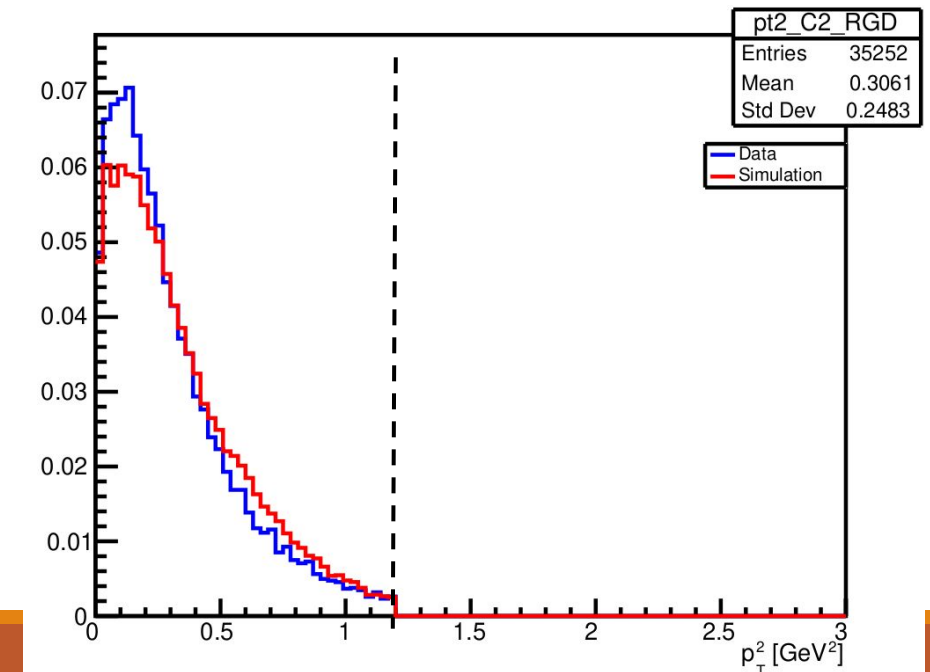
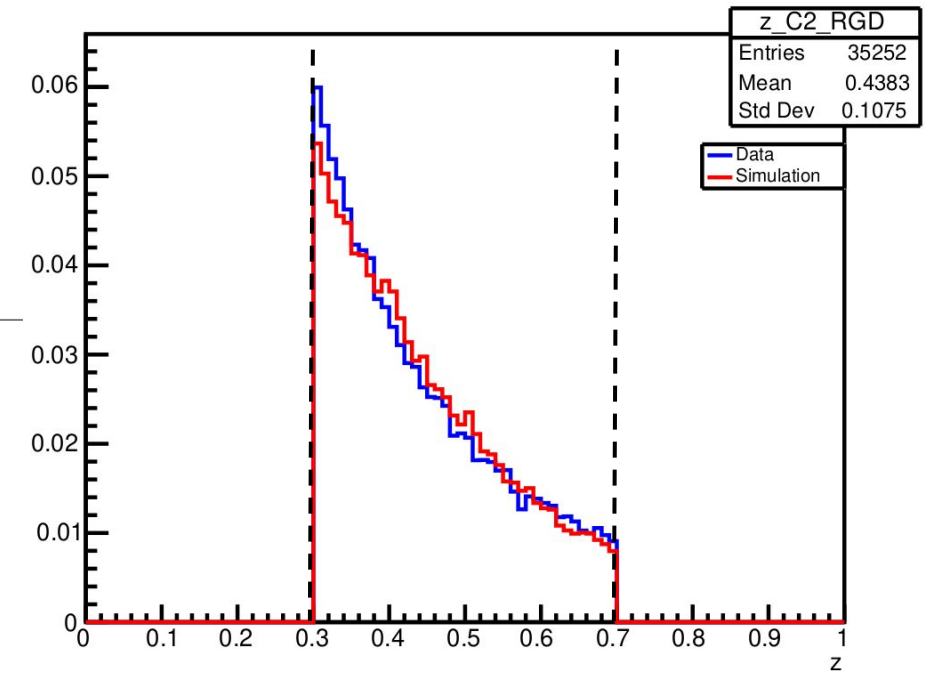
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- Vertex z cuts need to be considered according to target positions
 - Specific Target Vz Cuts provided by M. Ouillon.



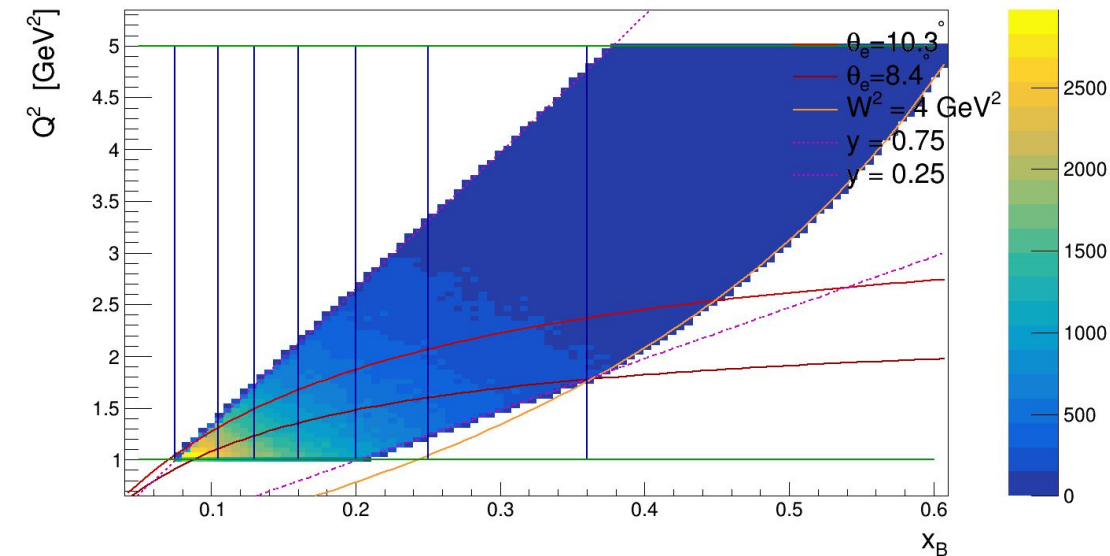
Simulation Procedure

- Using a Leading Order event generator, Pythia based, used to simulate SIDIS processes with added nuclear effects to simulate processes on nuclear targets. RG-D target configurations were included.
- Using an official version of RG-D gcard for GEMC, that considers the target assembly and vertex z positions.
- Simulation data was initially used for monitoring the behavior of initially available RGD data.
- Goal is to use simulation data to apply create Respo,de matrices for unfolding corrections on RGD data.



Unfolding

- Use Unfolding to correct detector level effects, and migration between bins
- Using **Roounfold** framework
- Building response matrix through electron kinematics (x_B , Q^2)
- Using a custom θ_e assisted binning for true (MC) and reconstructed (REC) distributions
- Estimating an approximately close amount of events per bin in each distribution.
- Full unfolding implementation in progress.



Multiplicity Ratio

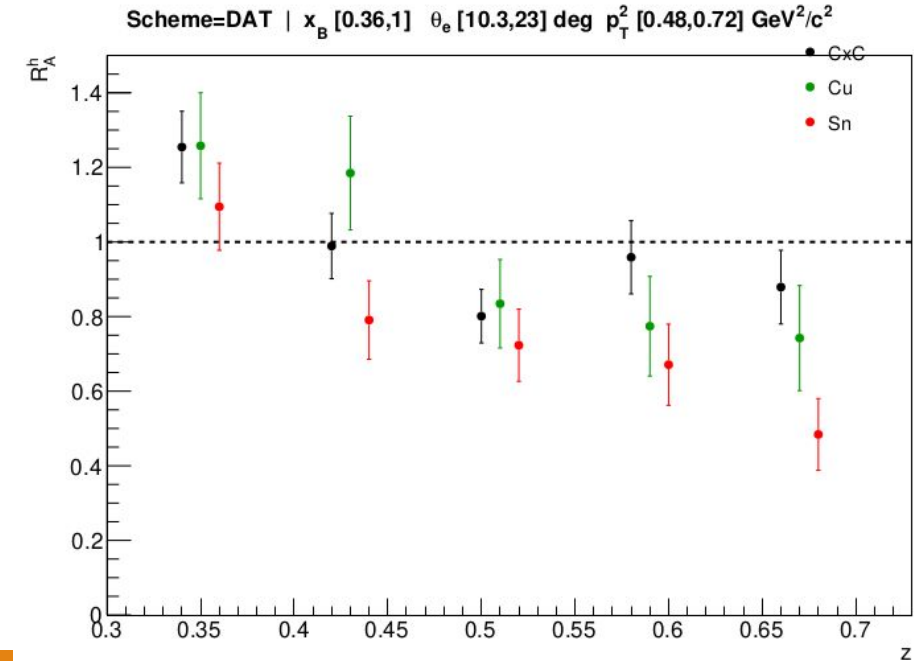
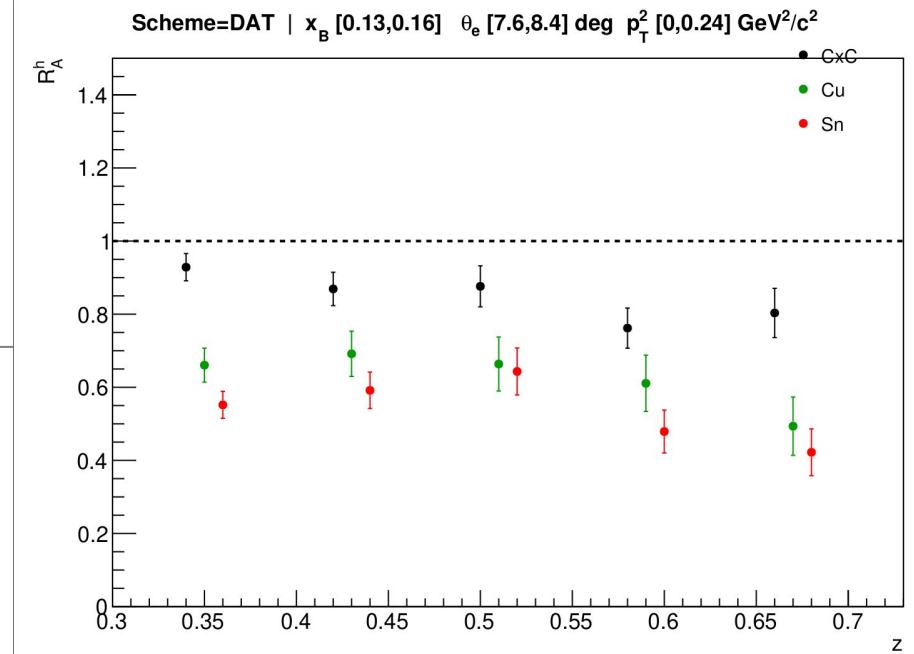
$$R_A^\pi(Q^2, x_B, z, p_t^2) = \frac{N_\pi^A(Q^2, x_B, z, p_t^2)/N_e^A(Q^2, x_B)}{N_\pi^D(Q^2, x_B, z, p_t^2)/N_e^D(Q^2, x_B)}$$

Triple target comparison of Pass1 four-dimensional results: R across a (x_B , Q^2 , p_t^2)-coverage, as a function of z .

Noticeable suppression as $R < 1$ for all targets. R increases with p_t^2 due to nuclear attenuation.

Target order: heavier nuclei (Sn) show stronger suppression than lighter ones due to important absorption in heavier nuclei.

Small data sample (~5%) of available data. Full RGD statistics coverage ongoing



Multiplicity Ratio (Carbon on Carbon)

$$R_{C \times C}^{\pi}(Q^2, x_B, p_t^2, z) = \frac{N_{\pi}^{C1}(Q^2, x_B, p_t^2, z)/N_e^{C1}(Q^2, x_B)}{N_{\pi}^{C2}(Q^2, x_B, p_t^2, z)/N_e^{C2}(Q^2, x_B)}$$

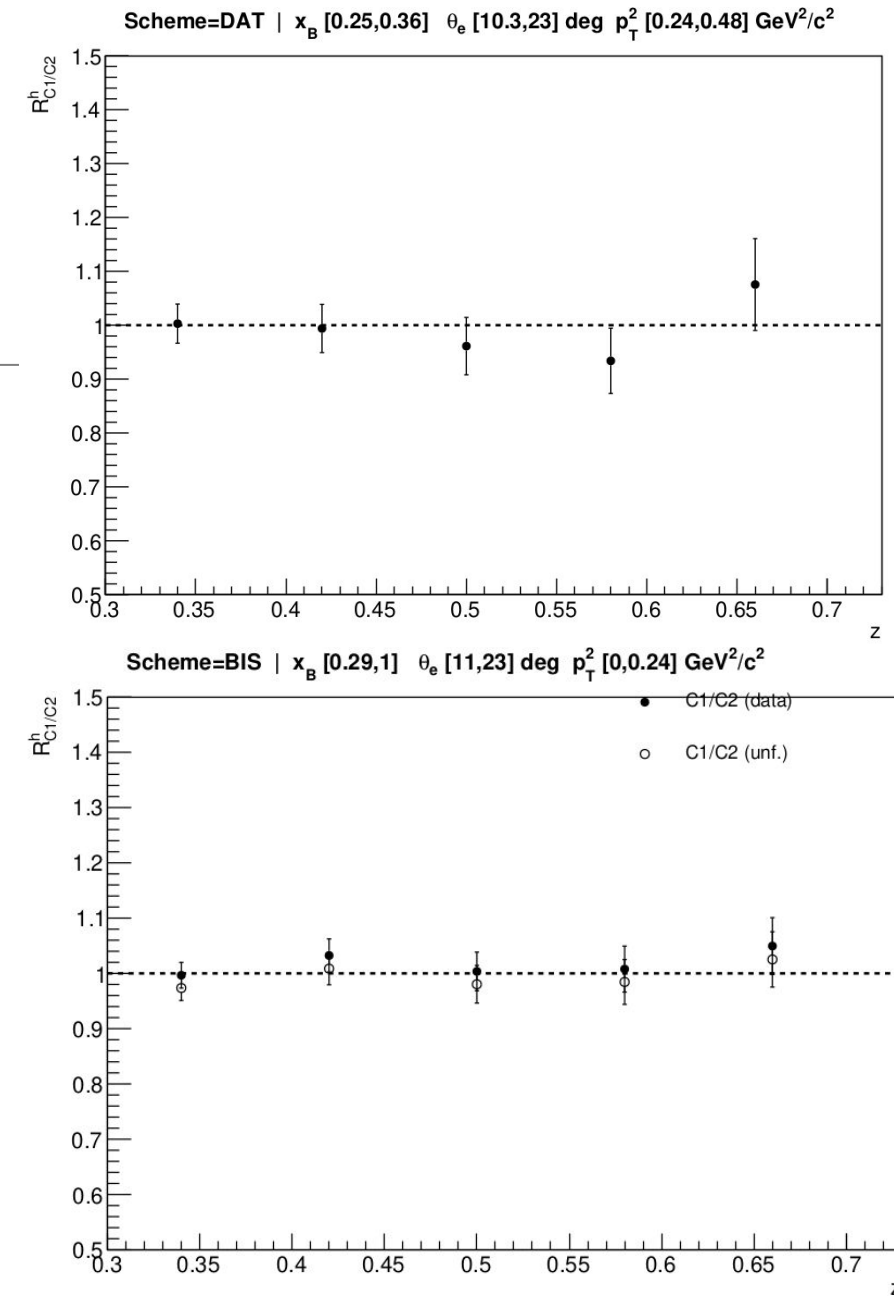
Using carbon target separation in Pass1 four-dimensional results: R across a (x_B , Q^2 , p_t^2)-coverage, as a function of z .

Using the carbon on carbon multiplicity ratio to monitor the ration determination as well as a proper behavior of data.

Consistency on $R \approx 1$ across various kinematic ranges indicate low acceptance effects.

carbon on carbon ratio can also be used to monitor the proper application of the unfolding correction. ongoing.

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Pt² broadening

$$\Delta \langle p_t^2 \rangle = \langle p_t^2(x_B, Q^2, z) \rangle_A - \langle p_t^2(x_B, Q^2, z) \rangle_{LD_2}$$

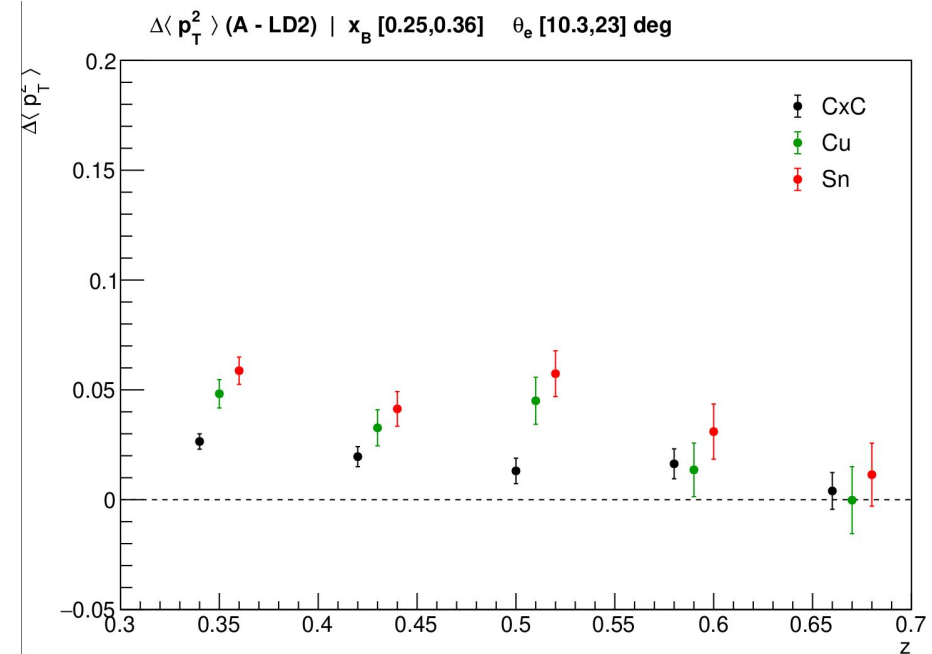
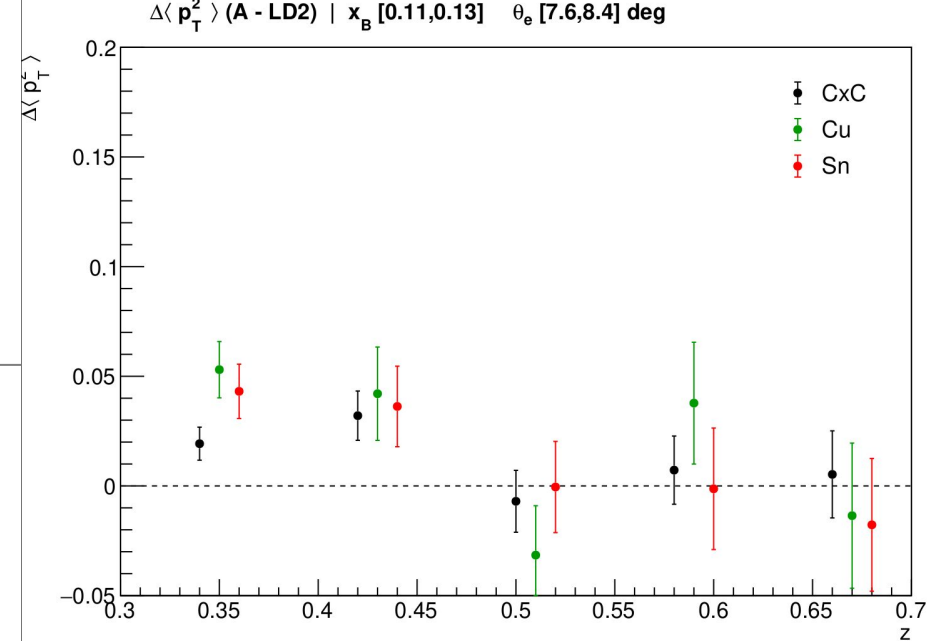
Triple target comparison of Pass1 three-dimensional results: across a (x_B, Q²)-coverage, as a function of z.

Broadening increases with nuclear mass: Sn>Cu>CxC

Larger broadening for heavier nuclei.

Broadening decreases with z as hadronization happens outside of the nuclei

Small data sample (~5%) of available data



Azimuthal Modulation Ratio

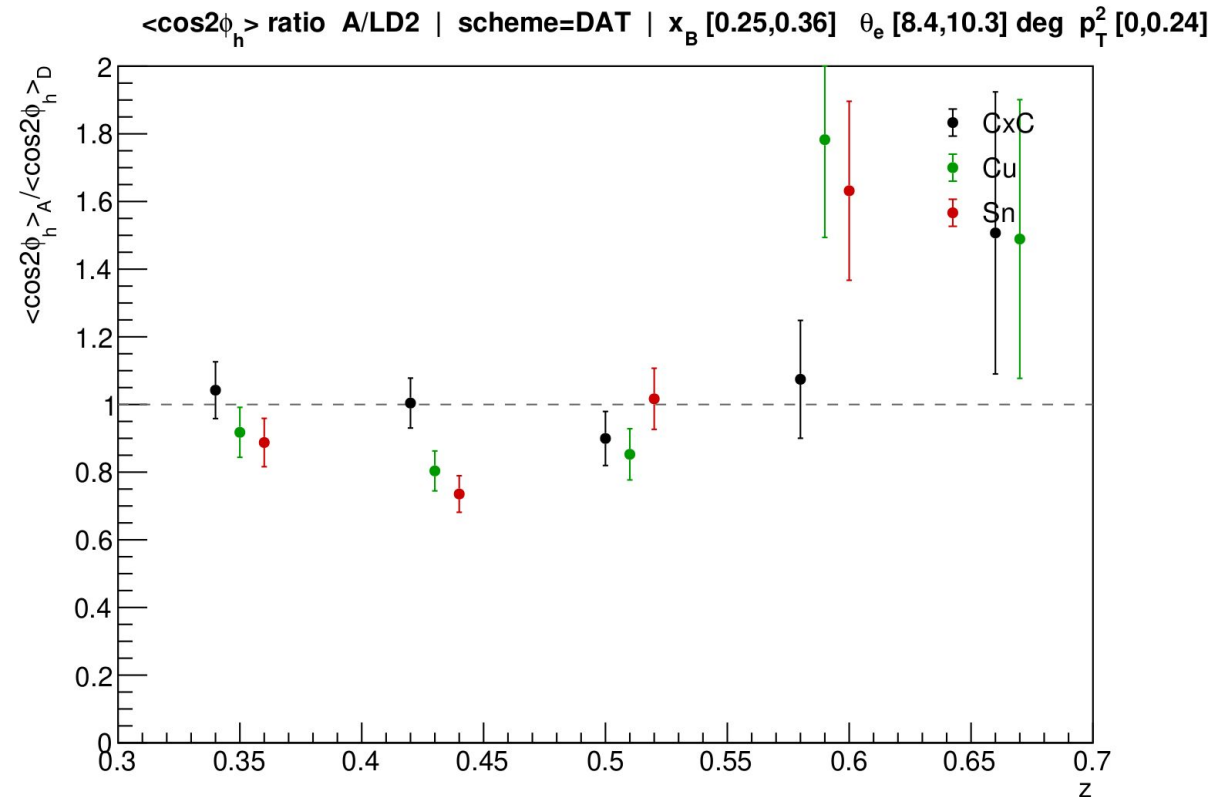
$$\frac{\langle \cos 2\phi_h(x_B, Q^2, p_t^2, z) \rangle_A}{\langle \cos 2\phi_h(x_B, Q^2, p_t^2, z) \rangle_{LD_2}}$$

Triple target comparison of Pass1 four-dimensional results:
across a (x_B, Q^2, p_t^2) -coverage, as a function of z .

$\langle \cos 2\phi \rangle$ ratio is expected to stay close to or slightly below 1,
with a stronger reduction for heavier nuclei as observed.

Small suppression at intermediate z follows the expected
ordering ($C \times C > Cu > Sn$), compatible with a reduced modulation
in larger nuclei.

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Summary

Implemented work

- Current state of analysis for a study of TMDs on SIDIS with pass1 available RGD data.
- Coherent results on available data with analysis. Study can be conducted in larger samples.
- Adaptation of a SIDIS simulation to replicate RG-D conditions.

Study of the simulation and Results

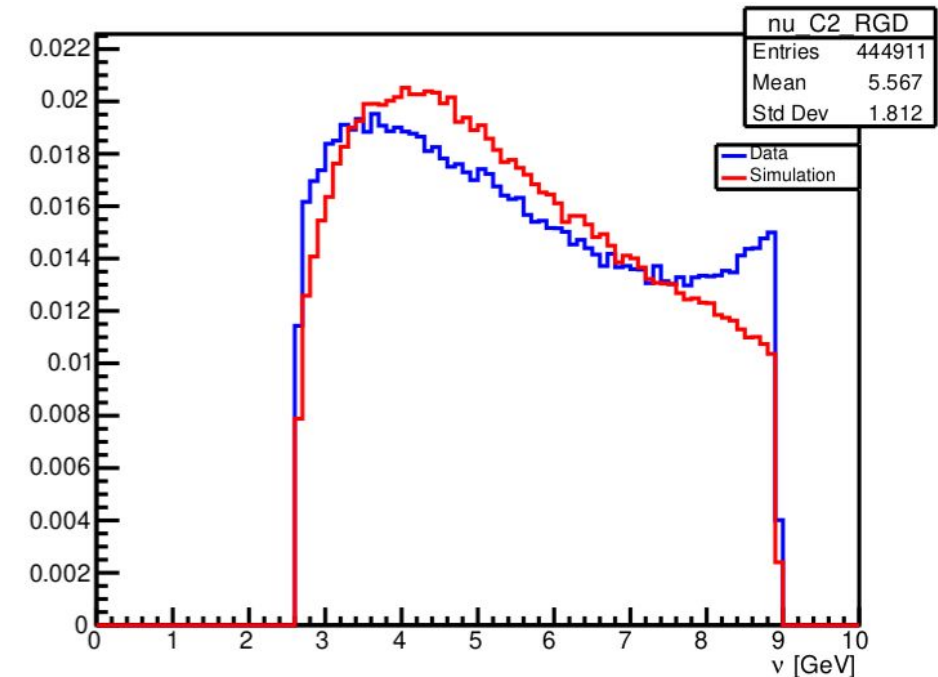
- Simulation used to monitor available RG-D data.
- Adaptation of a SIDIS generator to replicate RG-D experimental conditions.
- Using a the simulation for an initial application of corrections, ongoing.
- Determination of observables.

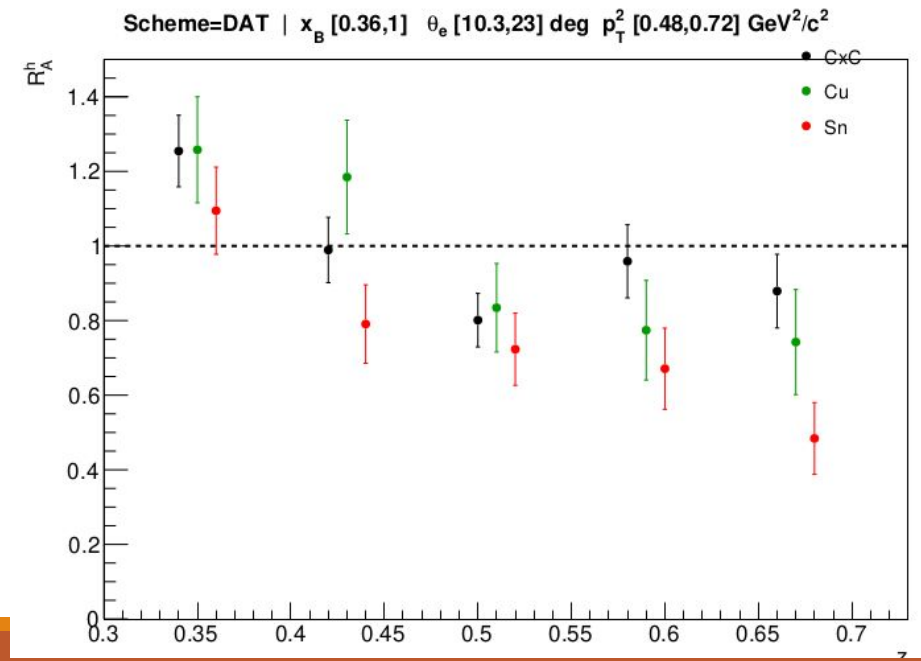
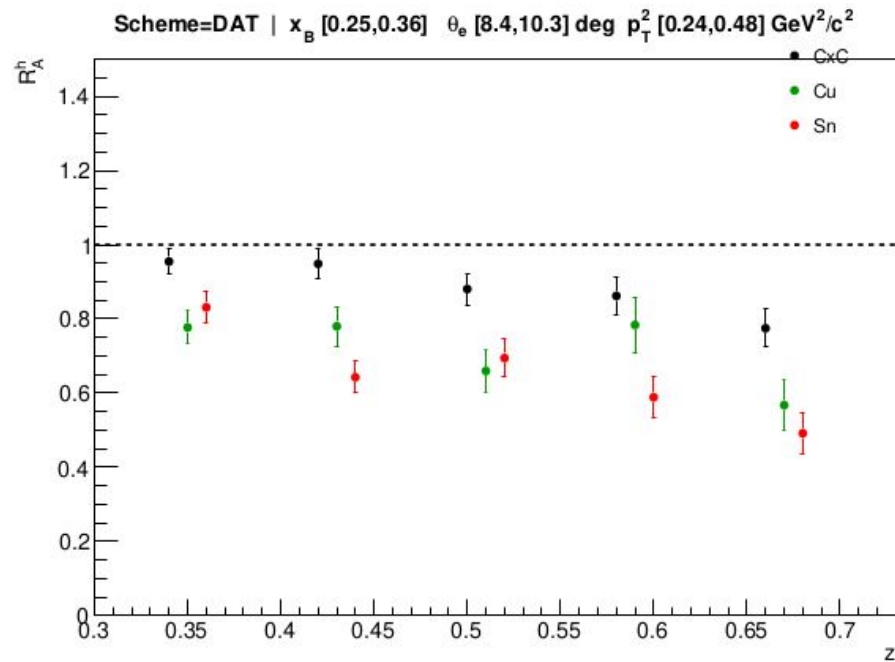
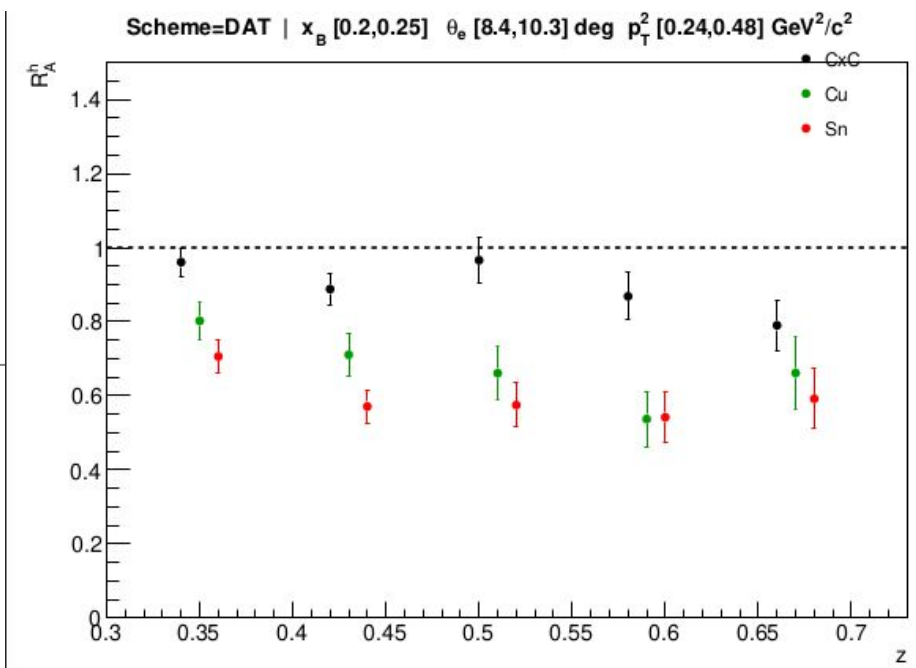
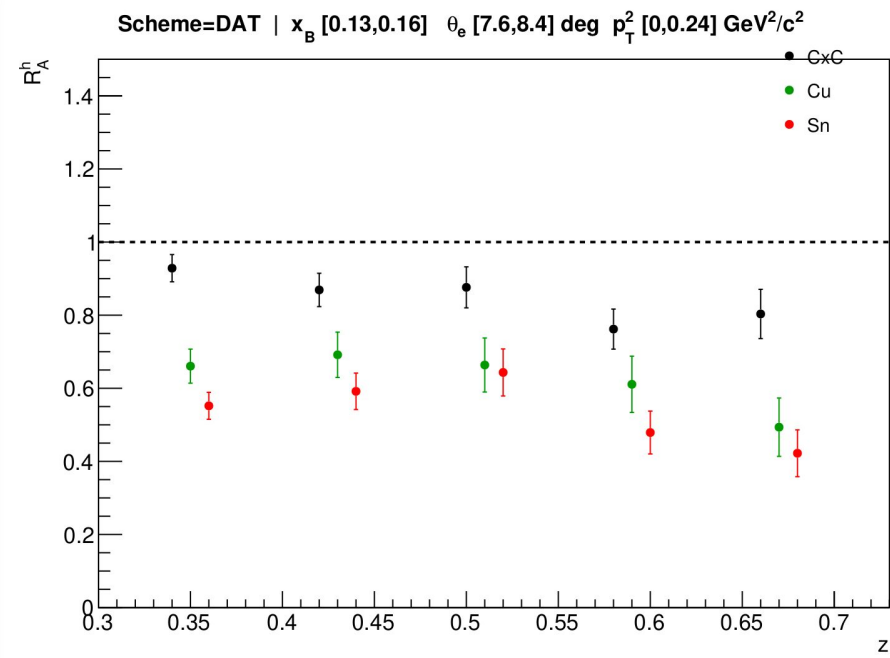
On going work and prospects

- Studying observables in all available RG-D data.
- Proper implementation of corrections.
- Consider other experimental observables, azimuthal modulations

Observations

- RGD data calibration is still ongoing.
- Coherent results on multiplicity Ratio for an initial data set can validate progress on this observables to propagate the method to other observables on even larger data sets.
- Ongoing progress with simulations, that could be used to monitor as well observable behavior.
- Corrections remain to be implemented on data with simulations.





Multiplicity Ratio with Correction

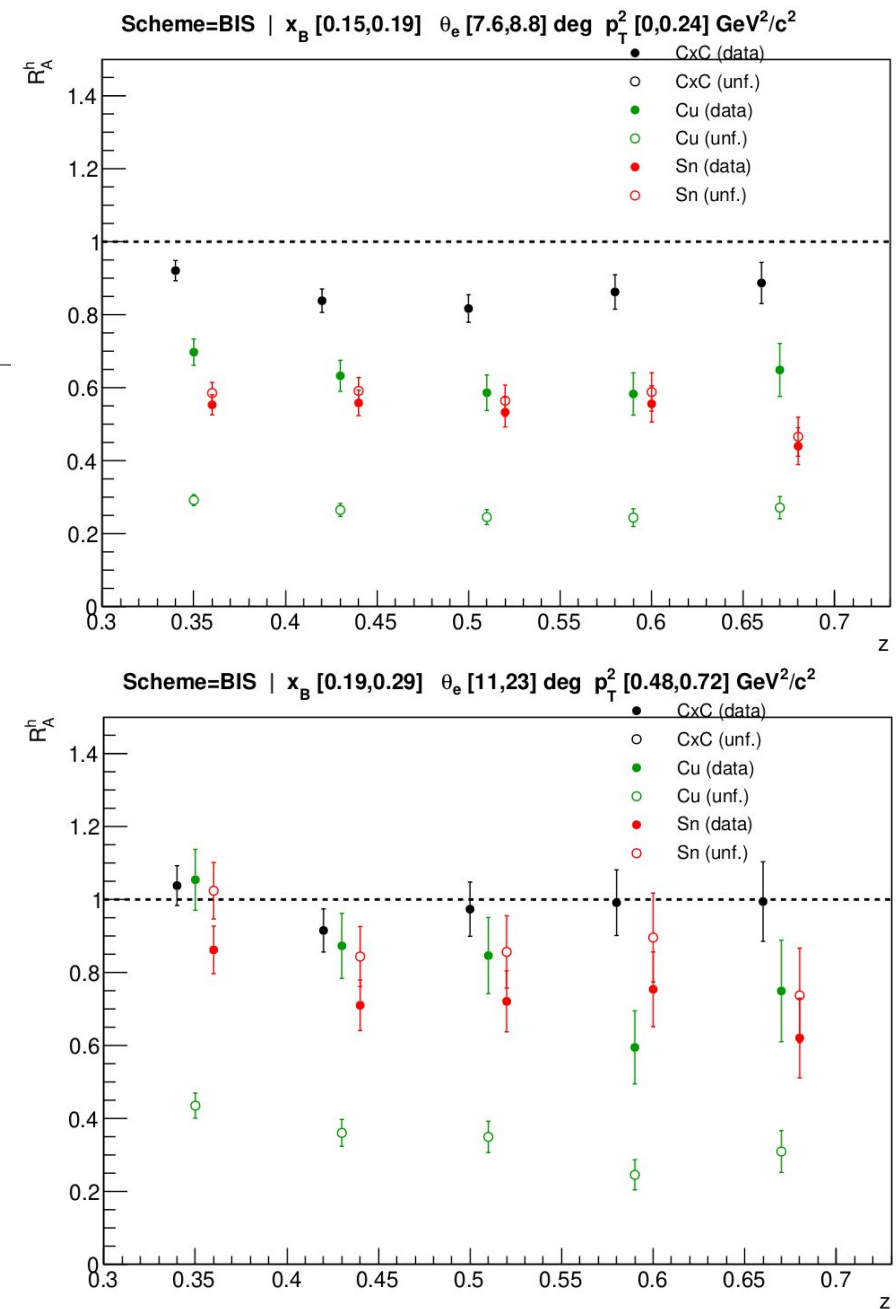
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Correction succeeded, with noticeable improvements for Sn. Failed corrections on Cu and CxC need revisions

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Observations

- Corrections remain to be properly implemented on data with simulations.
- higher y cut purpose is too avoid region where acceptance effects may affect the data. As seen in the comparison of Data and simulation.

