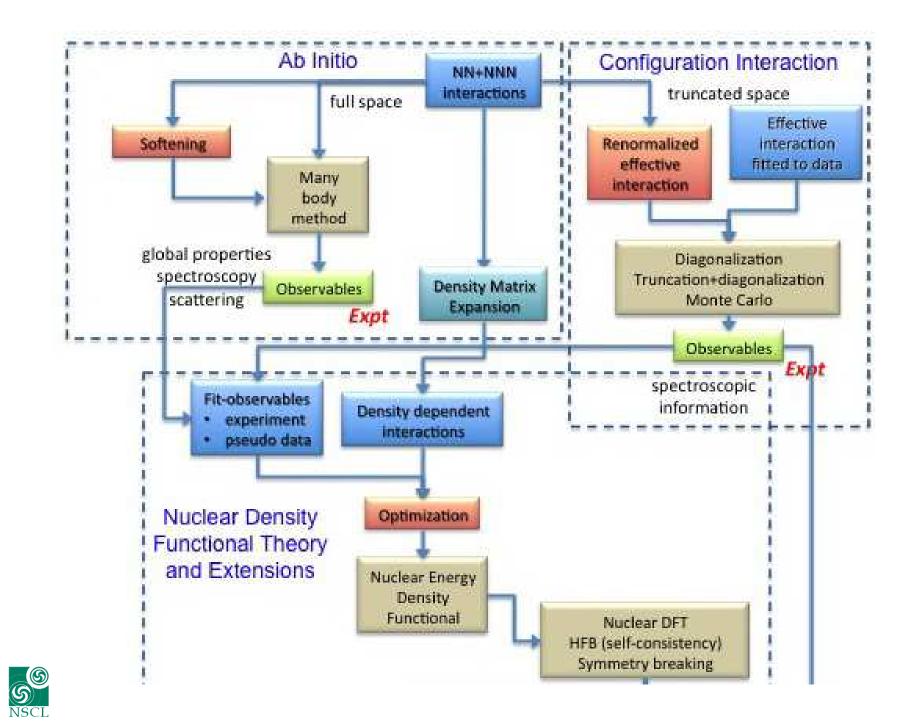
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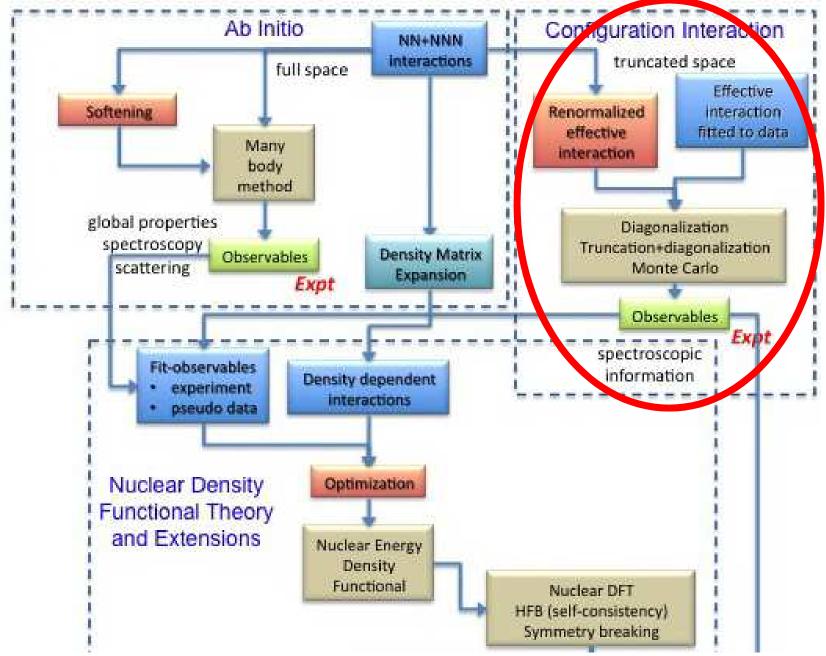
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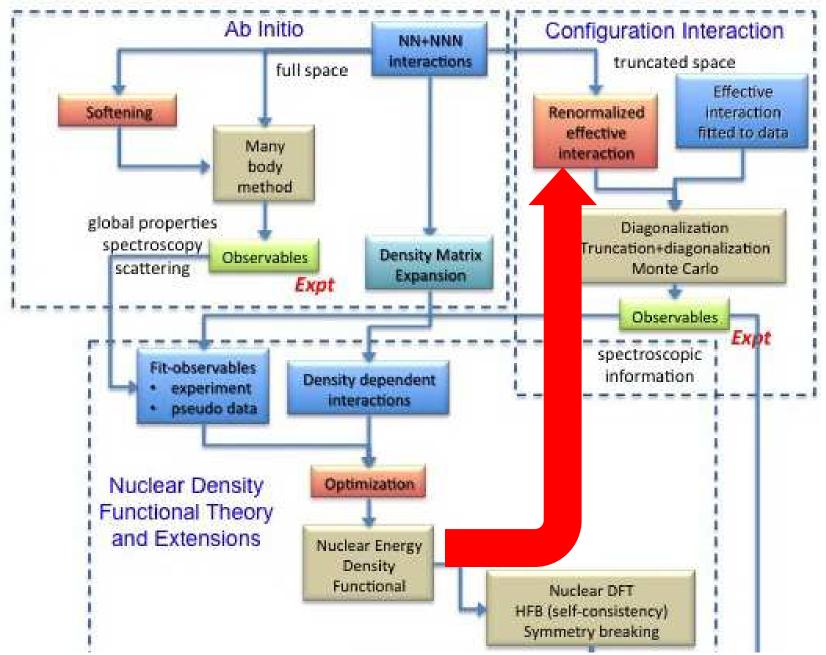














NuShellX starts with good-J proton and neutron basis states. Then a good-J pn basis is generated from vector coupling:

 $\mid [(J_p, \alpha_p) \otimes (J_n, \alpha_n)]J >$ 

Fortran95 OpenMP The Hamiltonian matrix is obtained "on the fly" Windows and Linux

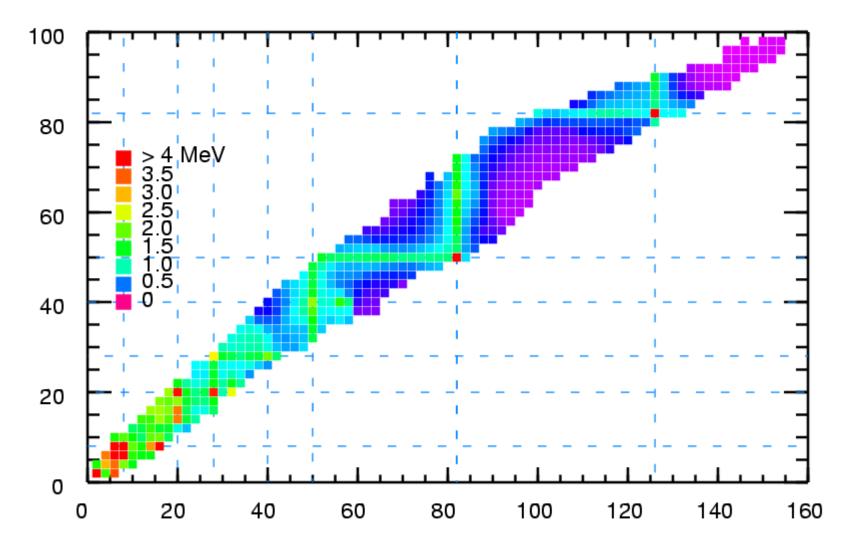
NuShellX@MSU is a set of wrapper codes that makes the program very easy to install and run with standard inputs and outputs.

There are many more options that can be accessed by the expert users. The code is open-source so you can make changes.



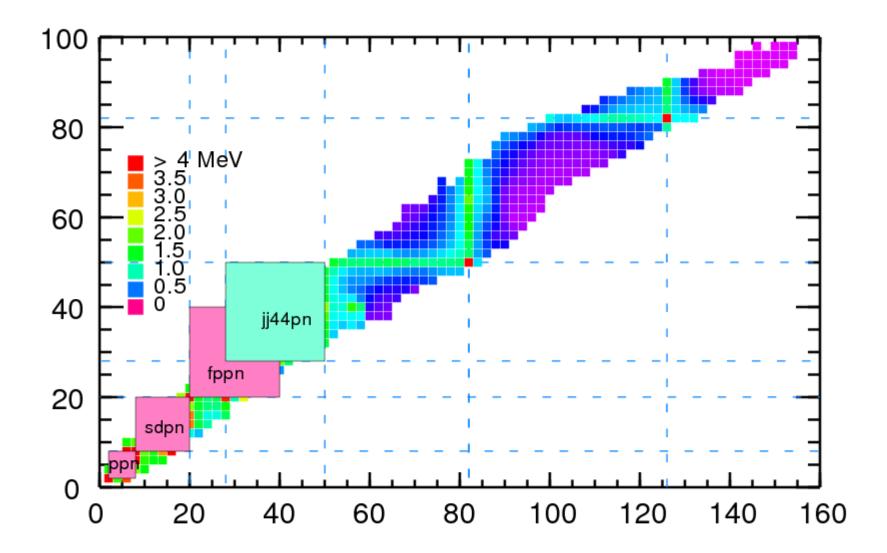


Energy of first excited 2<sup>+</sup> states



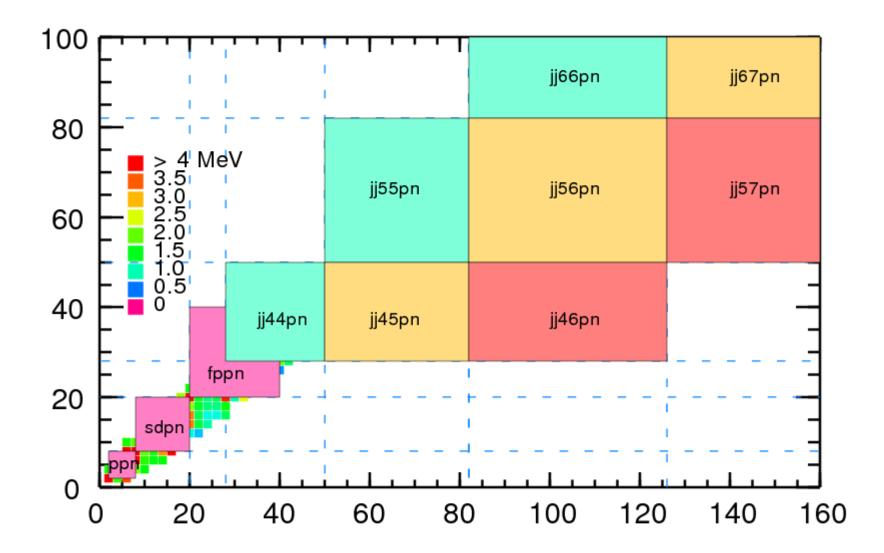
















2008-2009 – A stable version compiled with ifort

Summer 2009: Alexander Lisetsky converted the OpenMP part of NuShellX to MPI.

December 2009: A more complete package of programs updated and used for a workshop in Norway. http://www.nscl.msu.edu/~brown/BrownNorway/Norway.html It includes:

- 1) Full linux version (with ifort)
- 2) Wrapper: connection to table of isotopes to automatically generate figures with a comparison between experiment and theory.
- 3) Wrapper program (ham) that combines EDF (Skyrme for now) with renormalized NN (Morten Hjorth-Jensen's programs) to provide an starting input for a CI Hamiltonian based on a "core nucleus" and a "model space" (initial defaults like skxtb, n3lo, vlowk and 2nd order core-polarization for NN)





2010: Eric McDonald started (50% UNEDF, 50% iCER)

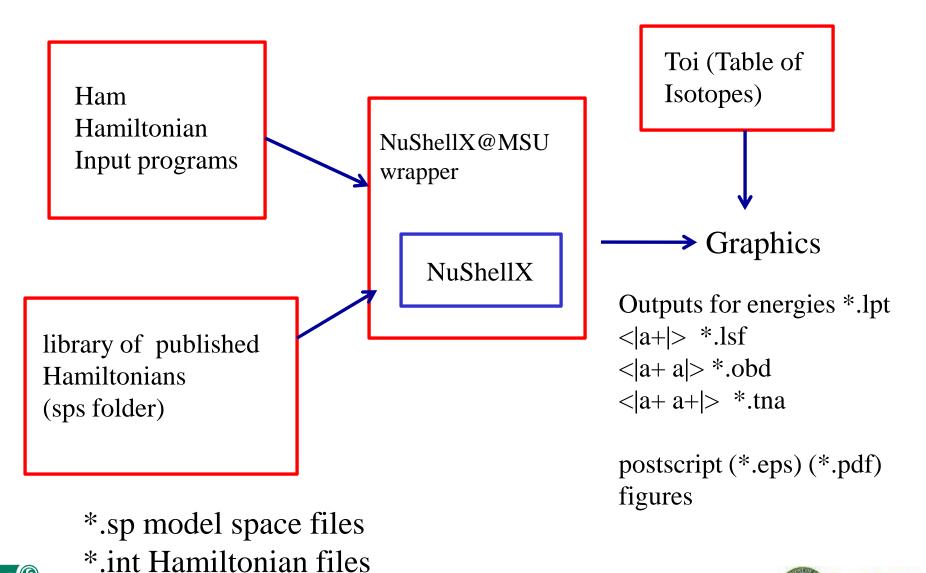
Done: NuShellX with the PGI compiler so we have a more portable code - in particular for NERSC etc.

With OpenMP best on a machine like Euclid with many (48) cores.

year 4 deliverable: Improve the scalability of the CI code NuShellX to hundreds of cores.











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fp	! model space (*.sp) name (a8)
n	! any restrictions (y/n)
<b>jxla</b>	! interaction (*.int) name (a8)
24	! number of protons
48	! number of nucleons
0.0,16.0, 1.0,	! min J, max J, del J
0	<pre>! parity (0 for +) (1 for -) (2 for both)</pre>
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Example for a very small case

 $^{48}$ Cr J=0 (pf shell)

M-scheme dimension = 1,963,461J-scheme dimension = 41,355

16 threads on Euclid

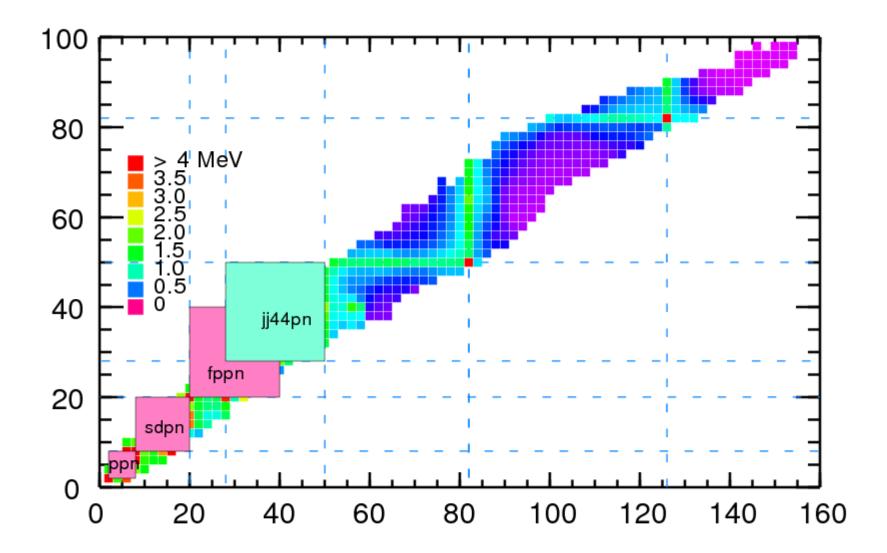
10 eigenstates with 1 keV accuracy

takes about 10 seconds

Presently used for J-scheme dimensions up to about 100,000,000 Up to about 400 levels for a given J. Most nuclear structure experiments at the NSCL require the use of NuShellX for comparison to theoretical expectations.

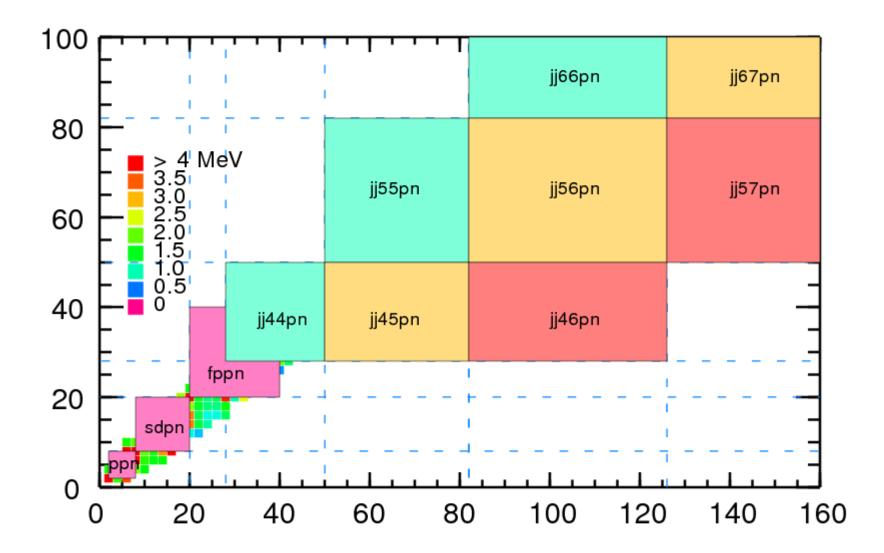
















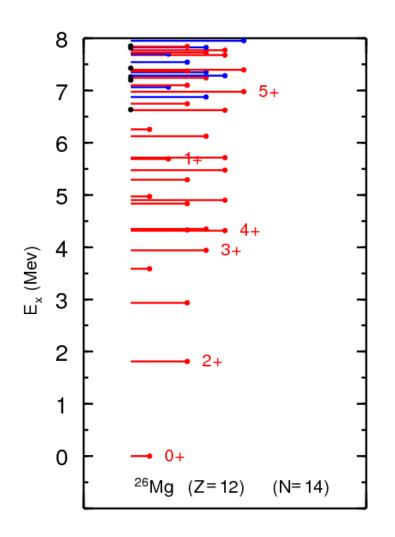
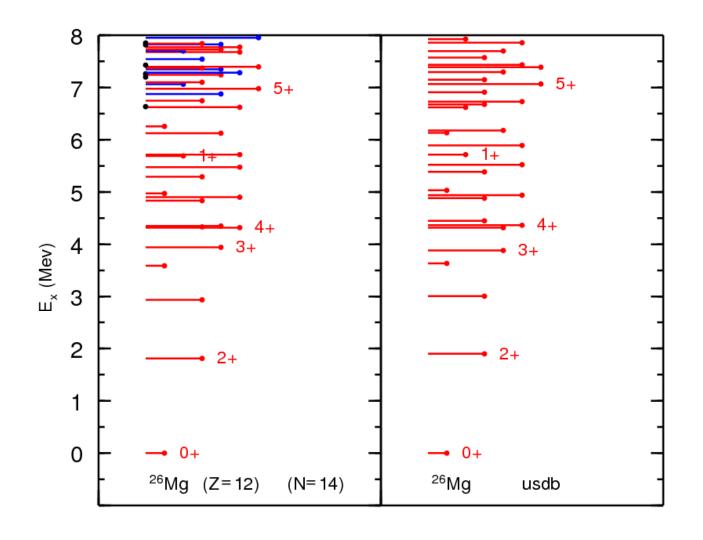


Figure generated from Toi program with experiment from the table of isotopes





Experiment <sup>26</sup>Mg Theory



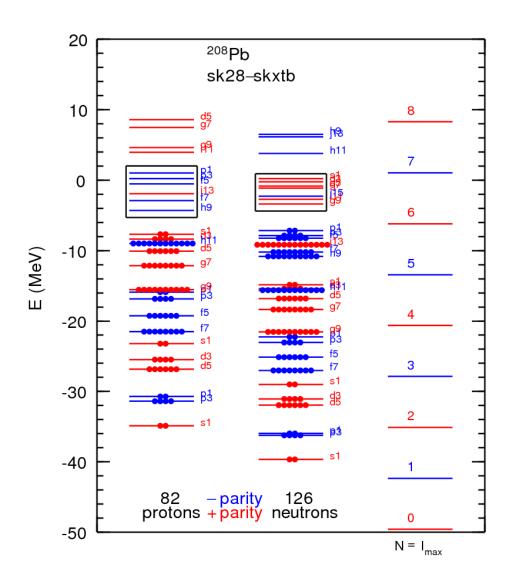
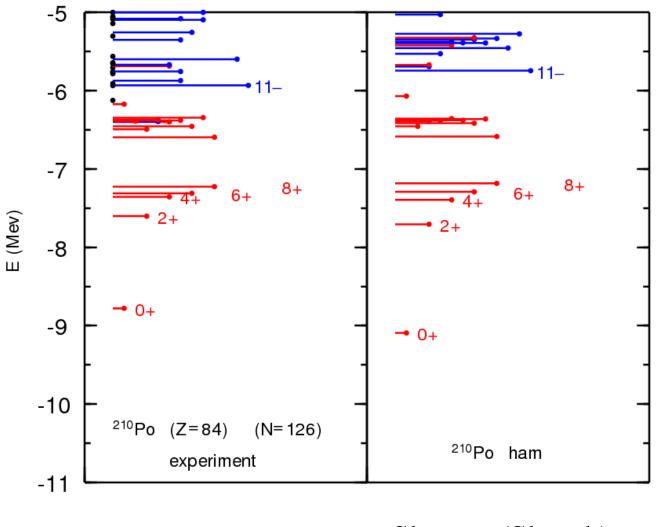


Figure generate by Hamiltonian program

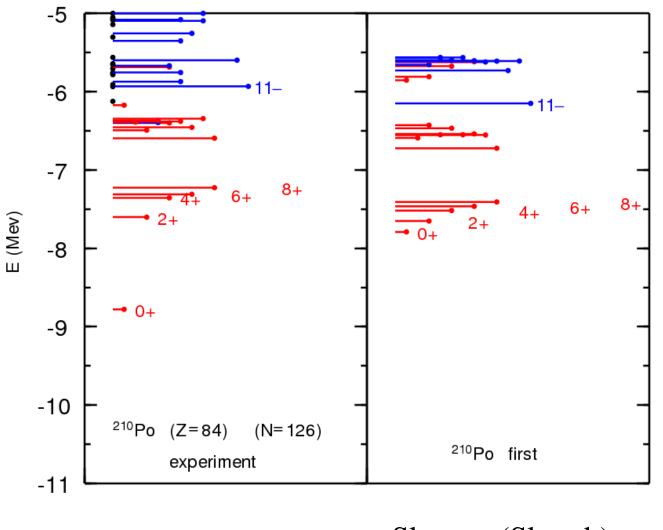




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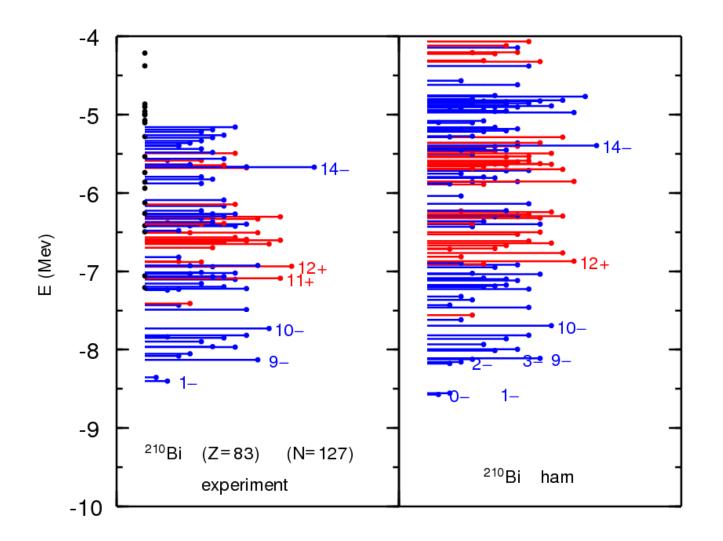




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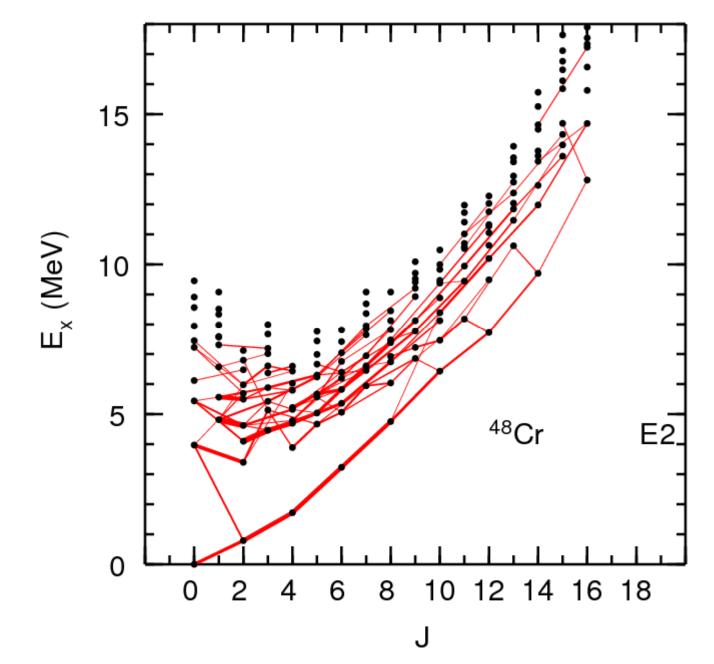


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## 2010-2011 with Eric McDonald

- 1) Improve the thick-restart version of Lanczos.
- 2) Port OpenMP parallelization to CUDA.
- 3) Test and optimize MPI and MPI/OpenMP versions.
- 4) Understand scalability barriers in NuShellX to enable most effective use of CUDA and leadership-class machines.

Goal is to make the calculation for one J state as fast as possible – for J-scheme dimensions up to  $10^9$  (one billion)

To be combined with parallel options for many J and many nuclei. For a given model space typically 10 x 200



