Light hypernuclei in the framework of J-NCSM and χ EFT Hoai Le, IAS-4 Forschungszentrum Jülich

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BB interactions or XEFT Three-nucleon force

Four-nucleon force







Extrapolation in ω & \mathcal{N} spaces

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Numerical uncertainties

- NCSM calculations for hypernuclei with bare SMS NN (3N) and YN interactions converge poorly
- NCSM uncertainties for **SRG-evolved** potentials:
 - \blacktriangleright ~ several keV for $A \leq 5$
 - ~ hundred(s) keV for A = 7(8)



Similarity Renormalization Group (SRG)



Idea: continuously apply unitary transformation to H to suppress off-diagonal matrix elements

→ speed up the convergence of NCSM calculations (observables e.g. energies are conserved) F.J. Wegner NPB 90 (2000). S.K. Bogner, R.J. Furnstahl, R.J. Perry PRC 75 (2007)

$$\begin{split} \frac{dV(s)}{ds} &= \left[\left[T_{rel}, V(s) \right], H(s) \right], & H(s) = T_{rel} + V(s) \, + \, \Delta M \\ s &= 0 \to \infty & V(s) = V_{12}(s) + V_{13}(s) + V_{23}(s), \quad V_{123,s=0} \equiv V_{NNN}^{bare}; \ (V_{YNN}^{bare} = 0) \end{split}$$

• separate flow equations for 2- and 3-body interactions:

S.K. Bogner et al PRC75 (2007), K. Hebeler PRC85 (2012)

$$\frac{dV^{NN}(s)}{ds} = [[T^{NN}, V^{NN}], T^{NN} + V^{NN}]$$

$$\frac{dV^{YN}(s)}{ds} = [[T^{YN}, V^{YN}], T^{YN} + V^{YN} + \Delta M]$$

$$\frac{dV_{123}}{ds} = [[T_{12}, V_{12}], V_{31} + V_{23} + V_{123}]$$

$$+ [[T_{31}, V_{31}], V_{12} + V_{23} + V_{123}]$$

$$+ [[T_{23}, V_{23}], V_{12} + V_{31} + V_{123}] + [[T_{rel}, V_{123}], H_s]$$

$$\Rightarrow SRG-induced YNNs are generated even if $V_{YNN}^{bare} = 0$$$

• perform evolution in p-space. Evolved potentials can be directly used in many-body & nuclear matter calculations

Effect of SRG-induced 4BFs in A=4,5



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• induced forces beyond 3BF are not included; estimate size of omitted forces by varying $\lambda = (4\mu^2/s)^{1/4}$



 $\lambda = \infty$: FY calculation using **bare NN**, **3N & YN potentials**

• variation of B_{Λ} for $1.88 \le \lambda \le 3.0 \text{ fm}^{-1}$: $\Delta B_{\Lambda}(^{4}_{\Lambda}\text{He}) = 10 \pm 25 \text{ KeV}$ $\Delta B_{\Lambda}(^{5}_{\Lambda}\text{He}) = 90 \pm 30 \text{ KeV}$

 \rightarrow contributions of SRG-induced 4BFs to $B_{\Lambda}({}^{4}_{\Lambda}\text{He}, {}^{5}_{\Lambda}\text{He})$ are small



Results for A=3-8 hypernuclei

NN: SMS $N^4LO^+(450)$ 3N: $N^2LO(450)$ YN: NLO13, NLO19(500); +SRG-induced YNN, NNN

NILO19 YN potentials



(T. Inoue PoS INPC2016 (2016)

NLO13: J. Haidenbauer et al. NPA 915(2013); NLO19: J. Haidenbauer, U.-G. Meißner, A. Nogga EPJA 56(2020)

NLO13: S-wave LECs are fitted to YN data; NLO19: 3 LECs are inferred from NN sector
 Annost phase equivalent (yield equivalent description of YN scattering data)

• NLO13 leads to a larger $V_{\Lambda N \leftrightarrow \Sigma N}$ (especially in ${}^{3}S_{1}$)

IeV/c and at 633 MeV/c. Same description of curves as in Fig. 1



(J. Haidenbauer et al EPJA 56(2020))

Results for $B_{\Lambda}(A \le 8)$ with NLO13 & NLO19



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	Ε	V_{YN}	$SRG-V_{YNN}$		$ \chi V_{YNN} $	
			ΛΝΝ	ΛNN - ΣNN	total	
$^{3}_{\Lambda}\mathrm{H}$	-2.31	-1.88	0.08	0.04	0.14	~ 0.05
${}^4_{\Lambda}{ m He}(1^+)$	-9.50	-7.31	0.72	0.05	0.77	~ 0.2 - 0.4
${}^4_{\Lambda}{ m He}(0^+)$	-10.57	-10.2	0.89	-0.02	0.90	~ 0.2 - 0.3
$^{5}_{\Lambda}{ m He}$	-32.42	-13.61	2.40	0.15	2.57	$\sim~$ 0.7 - 1.0

- NLO13 & NLO19 phase equivalent in 2-body space
- ⁴_ΛH(1⁺), ⁵_ΛHe, ⁷_ΛLi, ⁸_ΛLi are fairly well described by NLO19;
 NLO13 underestimates these B_Λ
- signal of missing YNN forces; contribute differently for NLO13 & NLO19

- $|\chi V_{YNN}|$ based on NLO13 & NLO19 results and cutoff dependence (J. Haidenbauer et al. EPJA(2019), HL et al. PRC(2023))
 - consistent with estimates based on
 chiral truncation (see Nogga's talk)

CSB predictions for A=7-8 multiplets

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(see Nogga's talk)

- CSB predictions for A=7 are comparable to experiment.
- yield somewhat larger CSB in A=8 doublet as compared to experiment
- → experimental CSB splitting for A=8 larger than 40 ± 60 keV?
 - A=4 CSB: too large? different spin-dependence?

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Fitting LECs to new Star measurement



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(STAR collaboration PLB 834 (2022))

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$a_s^{\Lambda n}$	-2.91	-3.20	-3.29
δa_s	0	0.55	0.71
$a_t^{\Lambda p}$	-1.42	-1.57	-1.52
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Impact on CSB in A=7,8 multiplets



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- CSB* fit yields reasonable CSB in both A=7 & 8 multiplets
- correlation between CSB in A=4(0^+) and A=8, and between $A = 4(1^+)$ and A=7
- independent check for A=4 CSB using A= 7 & 8 results



Results for S=-2 hypernuclei

NN: **SMS** N⁴LO⁺(450); $\lambda_{NN} = 1.6 \text{ fm}^{-1}$ YN: NLO19(650); $\lambda_{YN} = 0.87 \text{ fm}^{-1}$ YY: LO, NLO(600)

YY (ΞN) interaction at NLO

J. Haidenbauer et al. NPA 954(2016), EPJA 55(2019); J Haidenbauer EPJ Web Conf. 271(2022)





AA hypernuclei

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A=4-7 Ξ hypernuclei

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• $\Xi N - \Lambda \Sigma - \Sigma \Sigma$ transitions are explicitly included; $\Lambda \Lambda - \Xi N(^{11}S_0)$ coupling is incorporated into $V_{\Xi N - \Xi N}$



- Coulomb interaction contributes ~ 200, 600 and 400 keV to $NN\Xi$, ${}_{\Xi}^{5}H$, ${}_{\Xi}^{7}H$
- the attraction of chiral ΞN potential in ${}^{33}S_1$ is essential for binding of A=4-7 Ξ hypernuclei
- production: ${}^{4}\text{He}(K^{-}, K^{+}) {}^{4}_{\Xi}\text{H}; {}^{7}\text{Li}(K^{-}, K^{+}) {}^{7}_{\Xi}\text{H}$ (JPARC)



Summary

- At our disposal we have 2 tools to tackle light (hyper)nuclear systems:
 - s-shell (hyper)nuclei: Faddeev-Yakubovsky
 - s-shell & light p-shell: Jacobi NCSM approach; numerical uncertainties (s-shell) ~ few keV
 - \rightarrow establish a direct link between the interactions and observables ($A \leq 9$)
- YN (YY) at NLO yield reasonable $B_{\Lambda(\Lambda\Lambda)}$ in A=3-8 hypernuclei; bound states in A=4-7 Ξ systems

→ χ YNN forces are expected to contribute sizeably to B_{Λ} (work in progress) use $\Delta B_{\Lambda\Lambda}({}^{6}_{\Lambda\Lambda}$ He) to constrain $\Lambda\Lambda$ scattering length?

- CSB NLO interactions reproduce experimental CSB for A = 4,7 multiplets;
 - A = 8 CSB prediction is larger than experiment

Thank you for the attention!