

# Why we need to model APRES & Why we need a modular approach

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Need: only modeling will bring us further

- ARPES is result of many coupled aspects

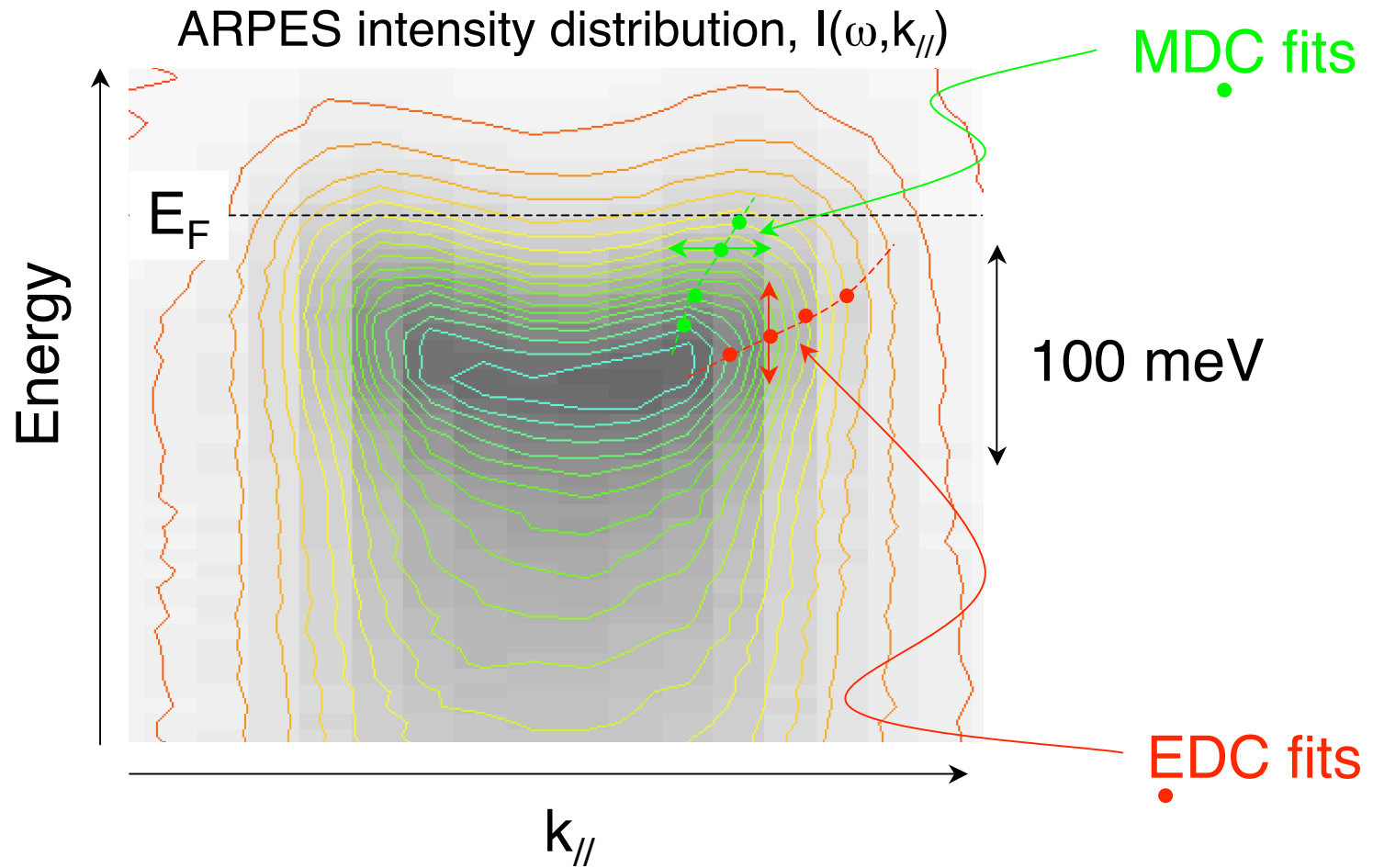
Modular approach: separately understand

- physics of initial state
- physics of final state
- physics of coupling (matrix elements)

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What is the quasi particle dispersion? (today's analysis!)  
What are the Fermi vectors?

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What is the truth? ...  $k_F$ ?

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Interpret line shape as

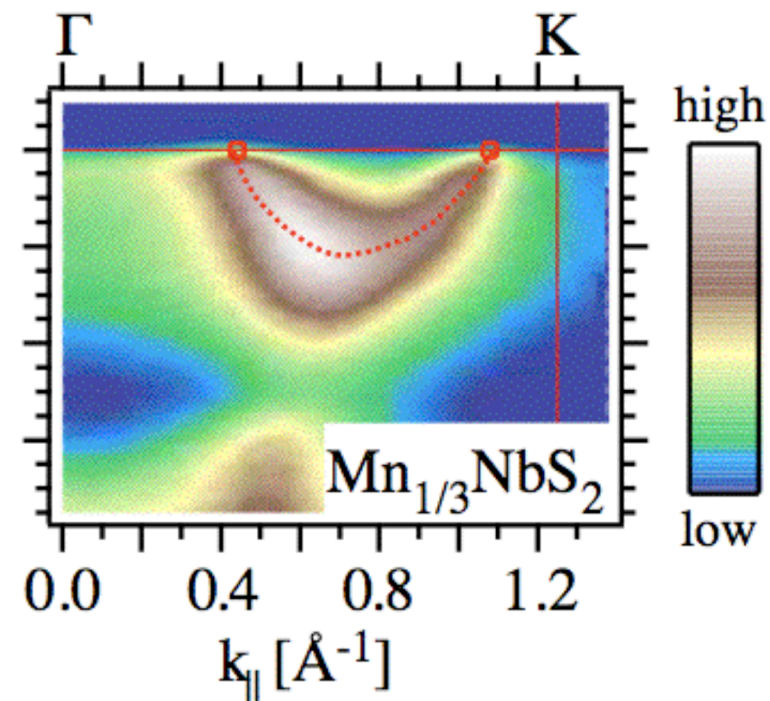
$$A(\vec{k}, \omega) = \frac{1}{\pi} \frac{\Im m \Sigma(\vec{k}, \omega)}{|\omega - \epsilon_{\vec{k}} - \Re e \Sigma(\vec{k}, \omega)|^2 + |\Im m \Sigma(\vec{k}, \omega)|^2}$$

Peak width: inverse life time

## Self Energy

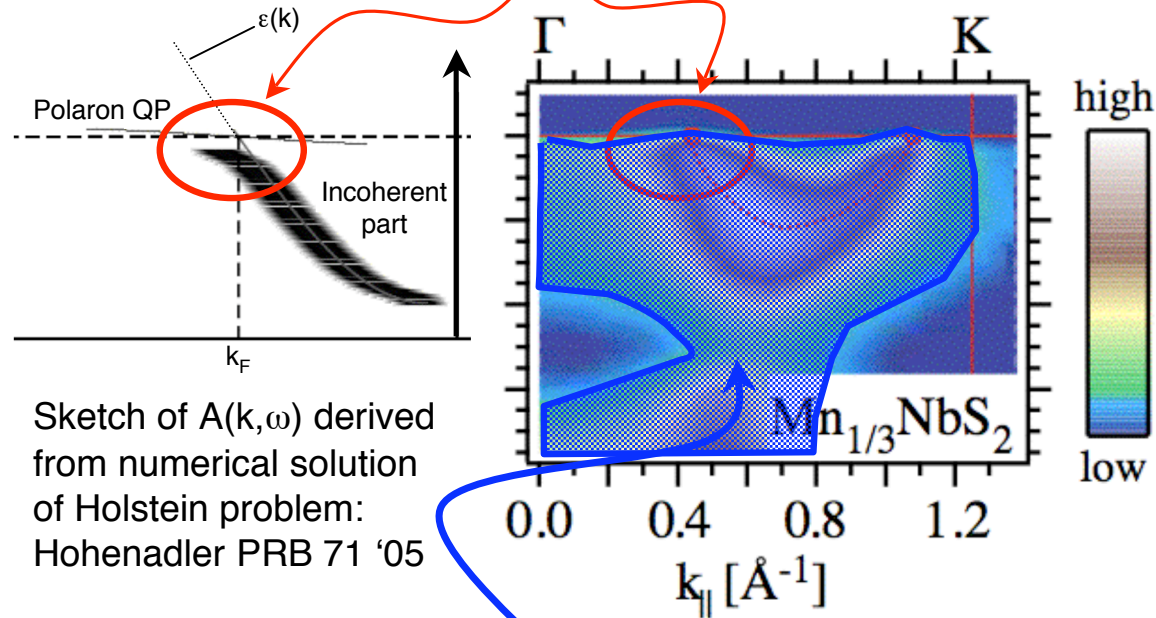
$$\Sigma(\vec{k}, \omega)$$

Band dispersion



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$A(k, \omega)$  may be sufficient for local (in  $\omega$  and  $k_{||}$ ) analysis



Intensity distribution over large areas  
Needs inclusion of matrix elements

AND:  $k_{\text{perp}}$  integration needs to be considered including  
Matrix elements  
for the residual 3D character of quasi-2D materials

# Influence of the Third Dimension of Quasi-Two-Dimensional Cuprate Superconductors on Angle-Resolved Photoemission Spectra

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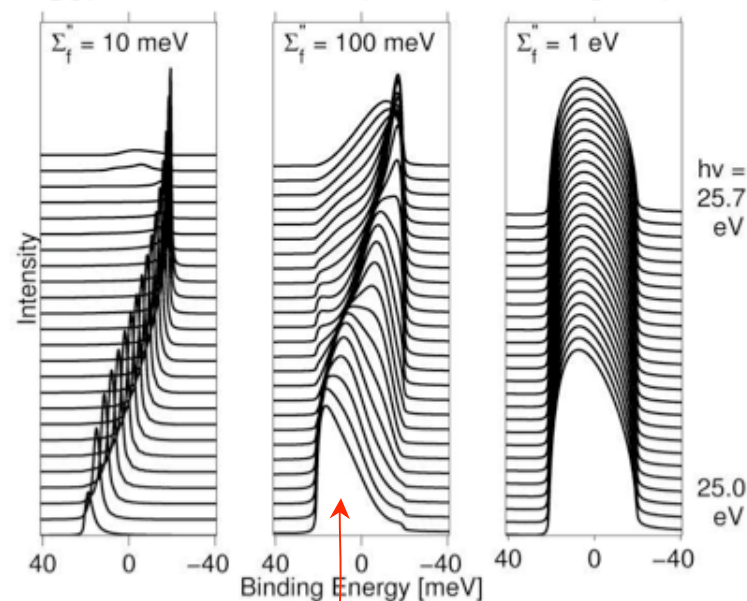
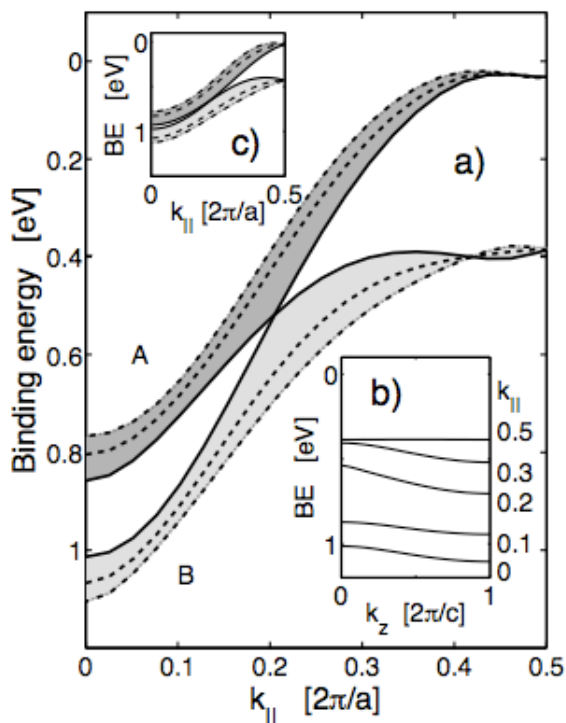


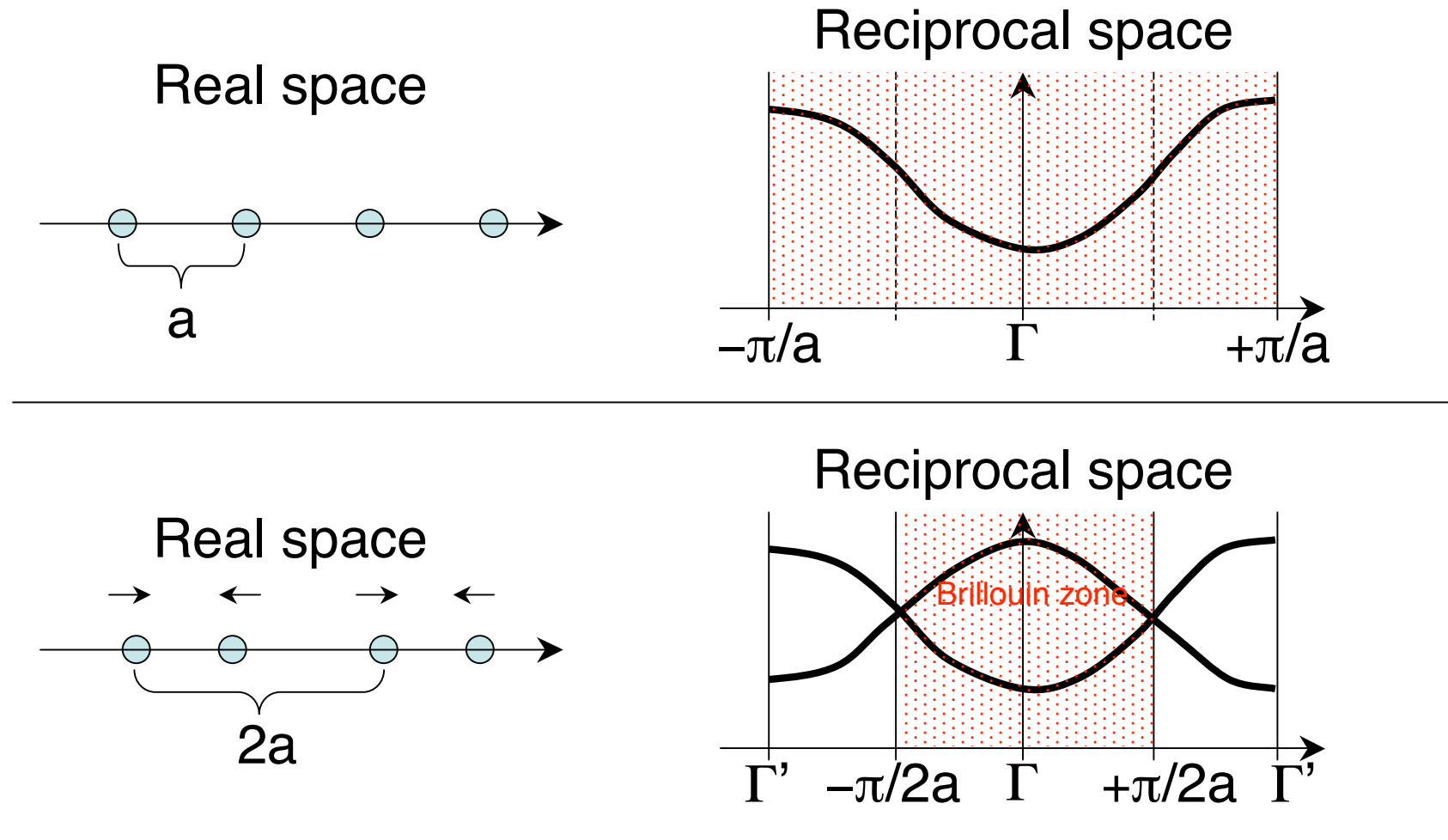
FIG. 2: Simulated ARPES lineshapes (EDCs) in Bi2212 for a series of photon energies ( $h\nu = 25 - 25.7$  eV) at a fixed  $k_{\parallel} = (0.34, 0.09)2\pi/a$ -point using three different values of the final state broadening given by the indicated imaginary parts of the self-energy,  $\Sigma_f''$ . In order to highlight the influence of  $k_z$ -dispersion, the initial state broadening is chosen to be very small,  $\Sigma_i'' = 0.2$  meV.<sup>17</sup>

Line shape?

How to know what is  $A(k, \omega)$  & what is from different  $k_{\text{perp}}$

# Modulation of the crystal potential

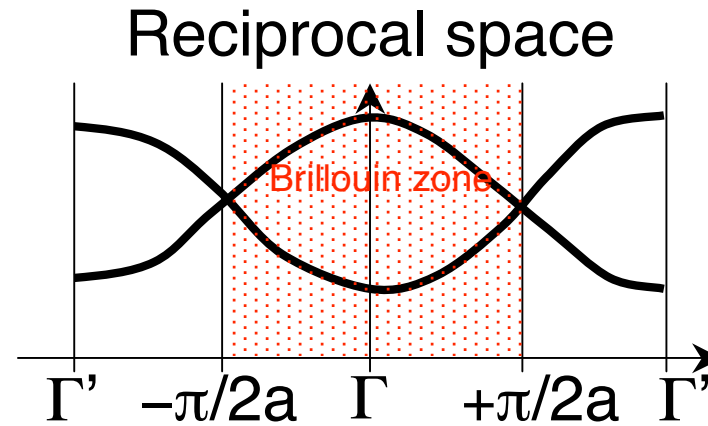
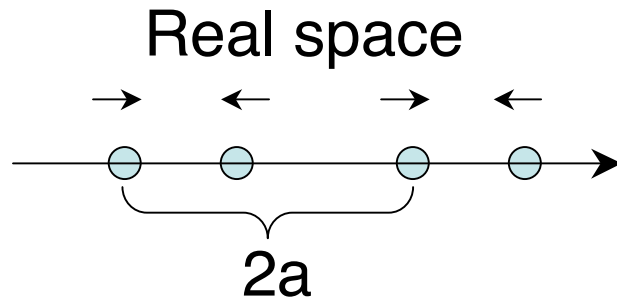
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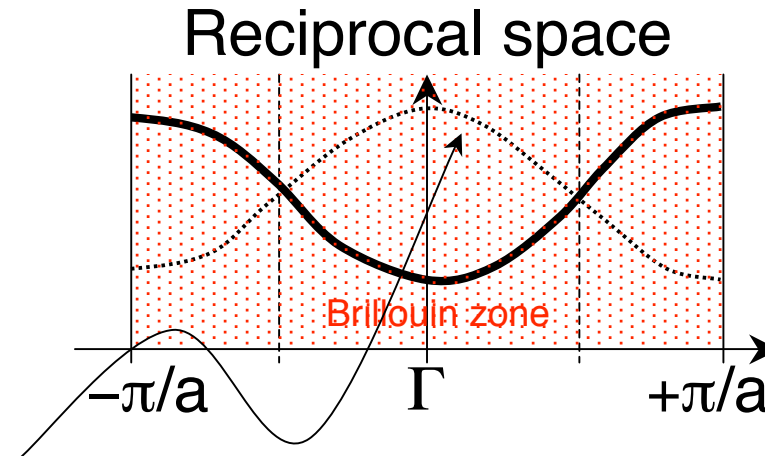
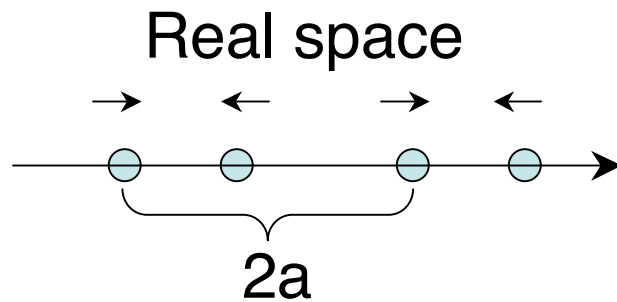
➔ Even for an **infinitesimal** lattice modulation  
Band structure is immediately reconstructed

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In practice... the experiment may show ...



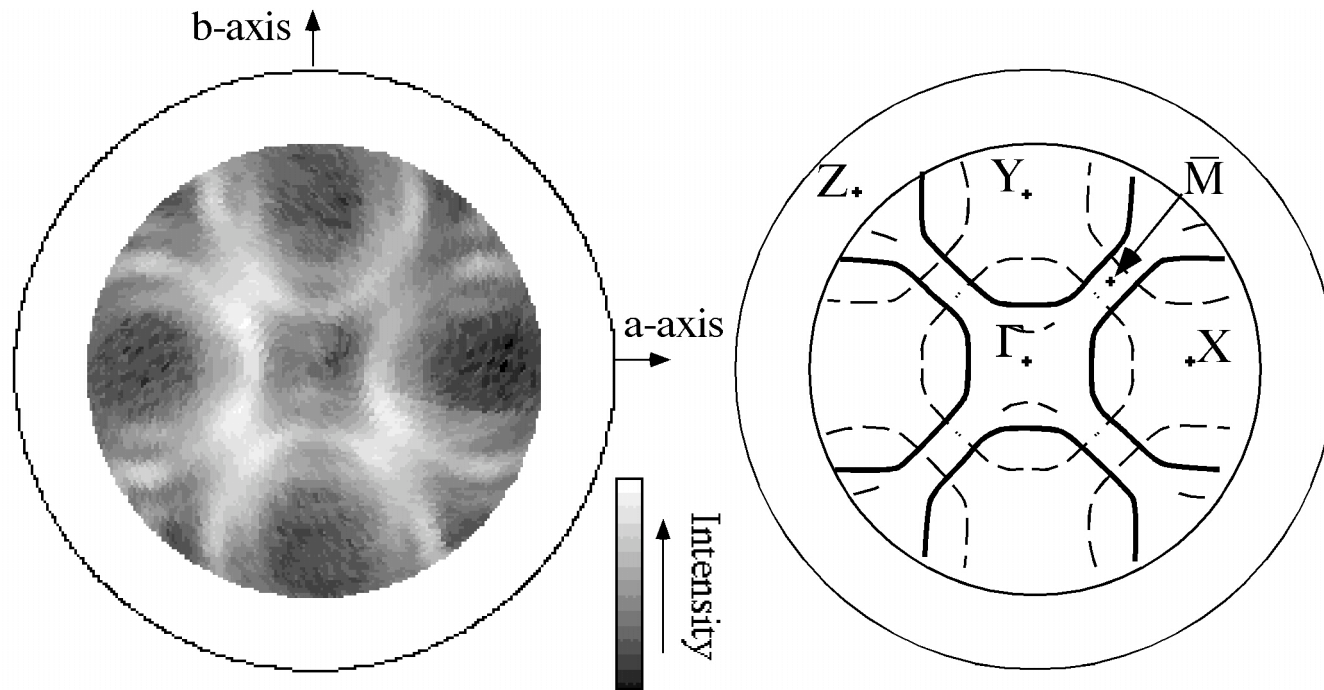
...negligible spectral weight on Umklapp bands

... unless there is strong electronic coupling with the new wave vector (see H. Cercellier)

Quasi 2D system, a well-known example ...

## Bi2212: The joys of Fermi surface mapping ...

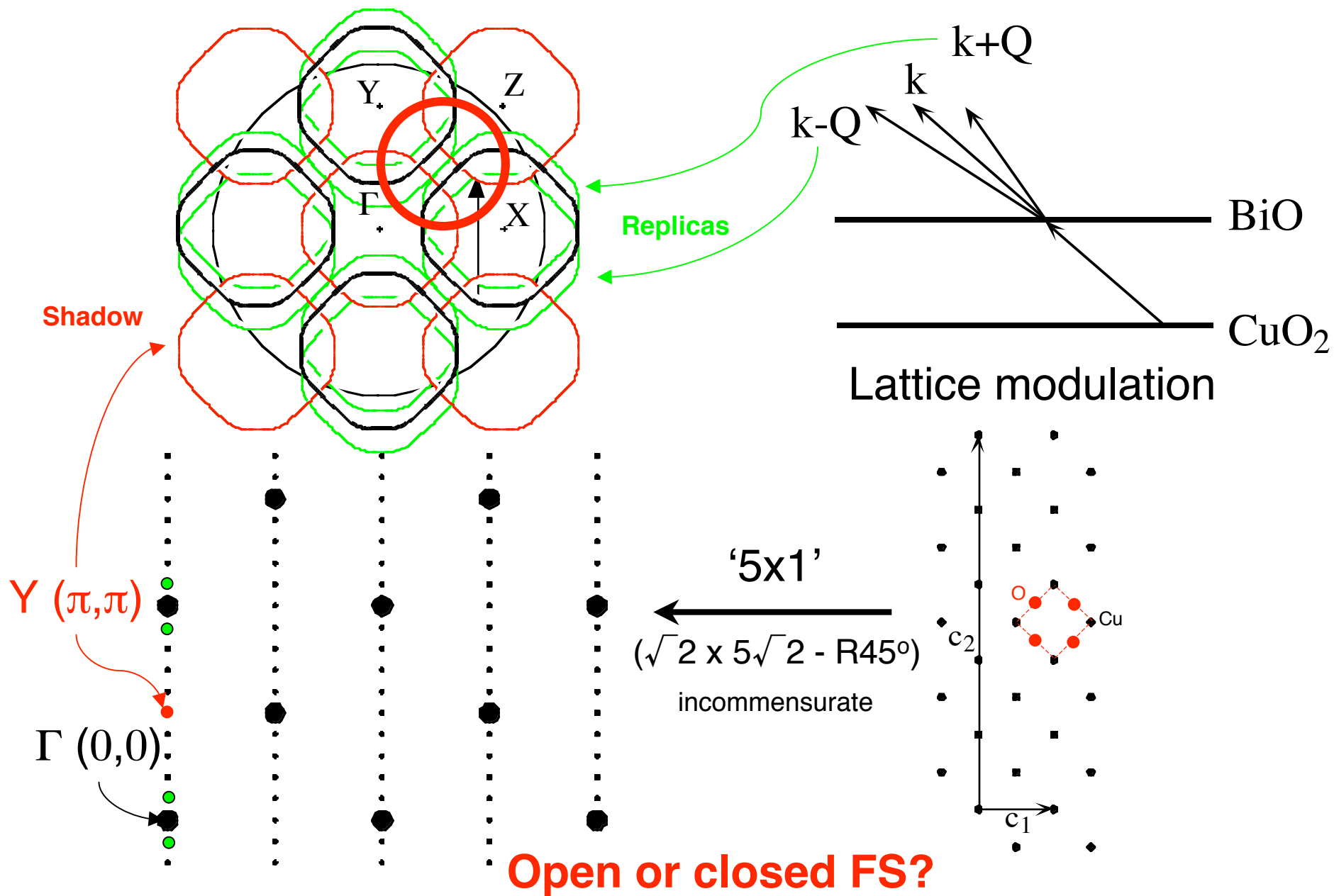
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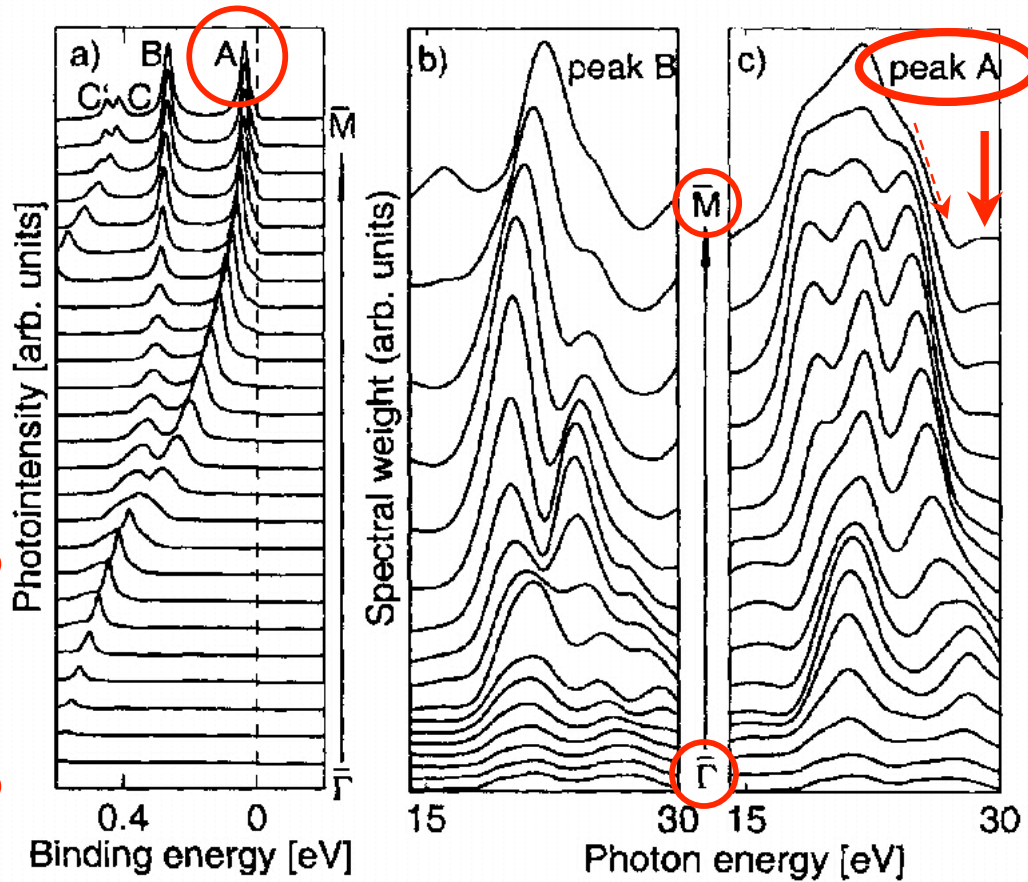
... may turn into pitfalls ....



# ... complicated situation due to FS contour manifolds

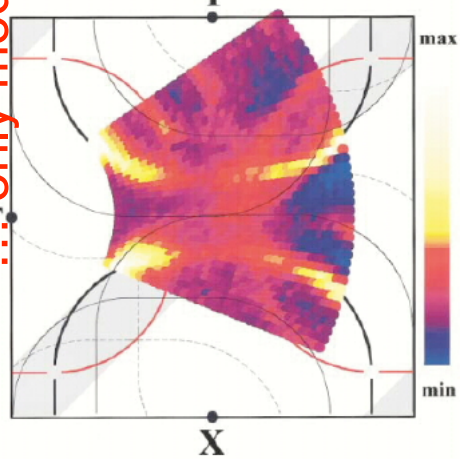


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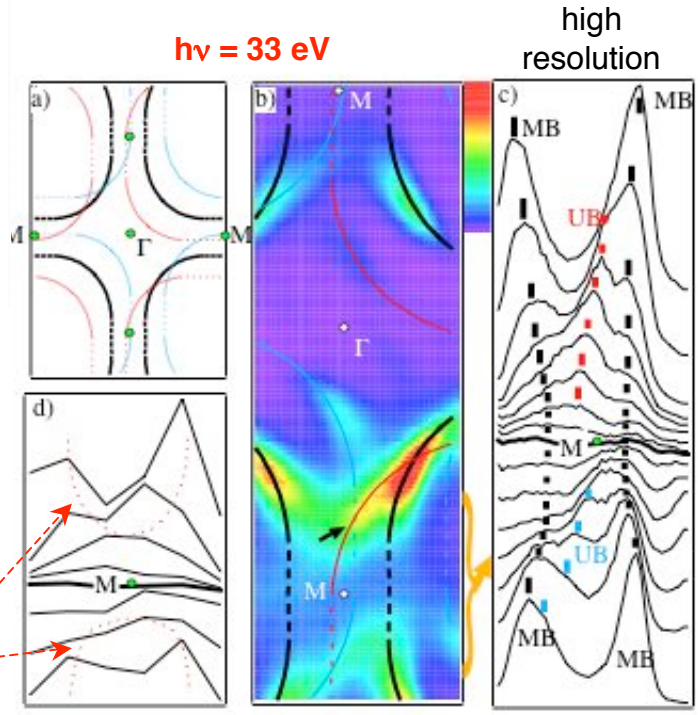
Bansil, Lindroos, PRL 83 (1999) 5154

Matrix elements play a crucial role



High resolution experiments

simulated low resolution  
apparent small Fermi surface



Borisenko et al., PRL 84 (2000) 4453

Fretwell et al., PRL 84 (2000) 4449

**Bi2212: the situation is complicated despite its 2D character**

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**?How to know?**

- what is due to large unit cell (CDW) in initial state
- what is due to large unit cell (CDW) in final state
- whether low intensity is due to absence of QP or ME
  - what is due to  $A(k,\omega)$  / quasi particles

**We need to consider**

- final state scattering ('5x1')-reconstruction
- matrix elements ( $h\nu$  - dependence)

**Matrix elements depend on  $k$ ,  $\omega$ ,  $h\nu$ , polarization**

**It will be possible to explore influence of parameters:**

**Choose parameters:**

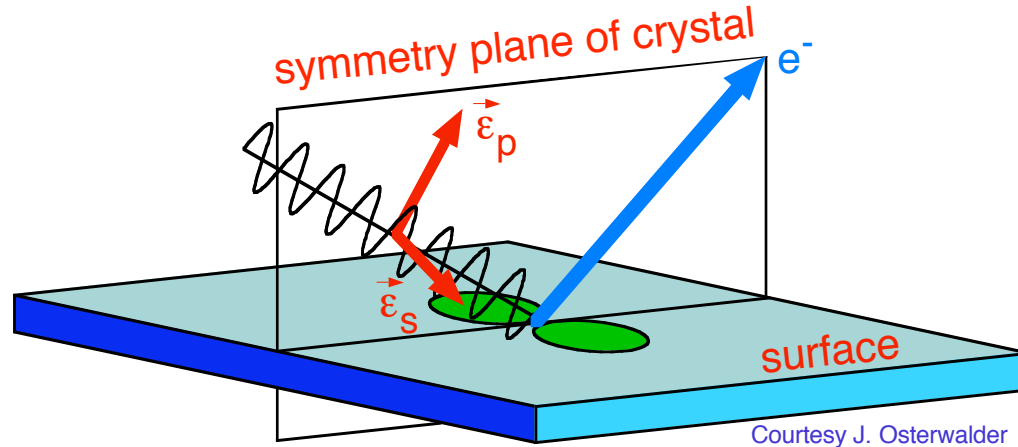
**to have maximal sensitivity  
for:**

- certain Atomic elements,**
- orbital symmetries,**
- special effects of the  $\mu$ -model**

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# Intensities in Valence Photoemission - Symmetry Effects

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$\vec{\epsilon}_p$  photon polarization in...  
 $\vec{\epsilon}_s$  ...perpendicular ("senkrecht") to...scattering plane

photoemission matrix element:  $\left| \langle \Phi_{f,kin} \left| \underbrace{\vec{r}_k \cdot \vec{\epsilon}}_{\text{projection of } r_k \text{ onto } \epsilon} \right| \Phi_{i,k}(\vec{r}_k) \right\rangle \right|^2 \rightarrow \text{Intensity}$

Overlap integral depends on  
 final state  $E_{kin}$  ( $h\nu$ ), polarization, experimental geometry  
 ---> selective mapping of specific orbitals, states ...

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The modeling has to be **modular**  
between  
initial and final state physics

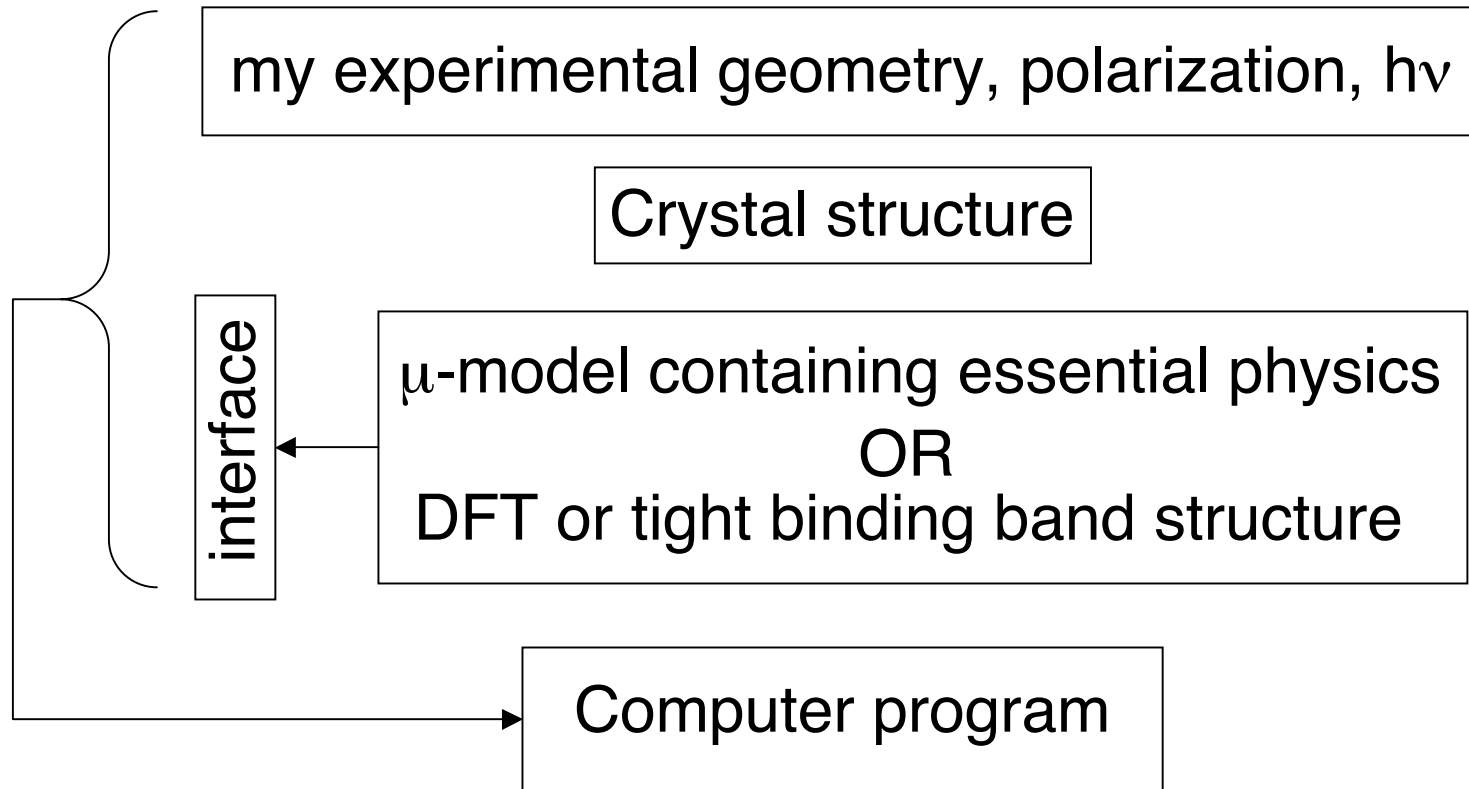
**Open** for  
the most different models for initial state physics

**Separate**  
matrix elements & final state scattering

Have to define the **interfaces**:  
Hedin Lundquist formula?!

**It has to be used by the experimentalists,  
each time giving credit  
to the persons working on the project**

As an experimentalist, come with



... but also for a theoretician:  
what experiment will be best for verifying my  $\mu$ -model?