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Status of TENDL

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Contents

- TENDL: General statistics
- Global comparison with other libraries:
  - Thermal cross sections, Res Int and MACS
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“The split”: IAEA Meeting on long term nuclear data needs (2011)

An Alternative Future: An International Evaluated Nuclear Database (“ENDF/I” or “WENDF” or “WEF or …”)

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X-CP Computational Physics Division, LANL,

What users need: nuclear data libraries of the highest possible quality for all nuclides, incident particles, energies, reaction channels, including uncertainties:

A plea for reproducibility

Arjan Koning

CIELO

All effort on 6 most important isotopes

Successful collaboration between experimentalists, nuclear modelers, evaluators and validators

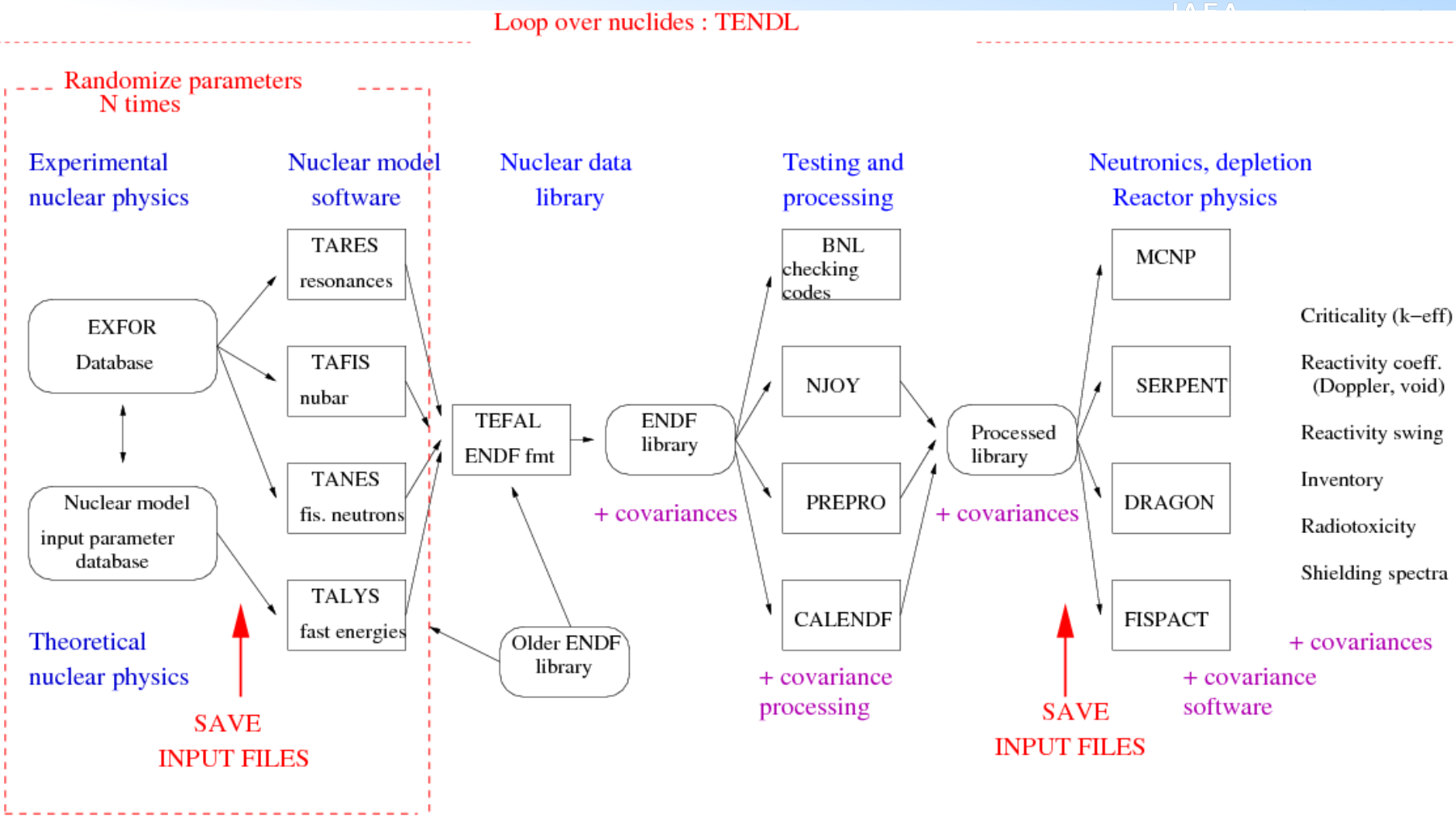
No change in evaluation/validation paradigms

TENDL

All effort distributed among everything

Automated use of “all knowledge up to now”: EXFOR, TALYS, existing libraries CIELO (challenging!), AK + DR

Reproducibility and completeness


Loop over nuclides : TENDL
Randomize parameters
N times
Experimental
nuclear physics
Nuclear model
software
Nuclear data
library
Testing and
processing
Neutronics, depletion
Reactor physics
EXFOR
Database
Nuclear model
input parameter
database
Theoretical
nuclear physics
TARES
resonances
TAFIS
nubar
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fis. neutrons
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+ covariance
processing
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library
+ covariances
SAVE
INPUT FILES
MCNP
SERPENT
DRAGON
FISPACT
+ covariance
software
Criticality (k−eff)
Reactivity coeff.
(Doppler, void)
Reactivity swing
Inventory
Radiotoxicity
Shielding spectra
+ covariances

TENDL-2019

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TALYS-based evaluated nuclear data library

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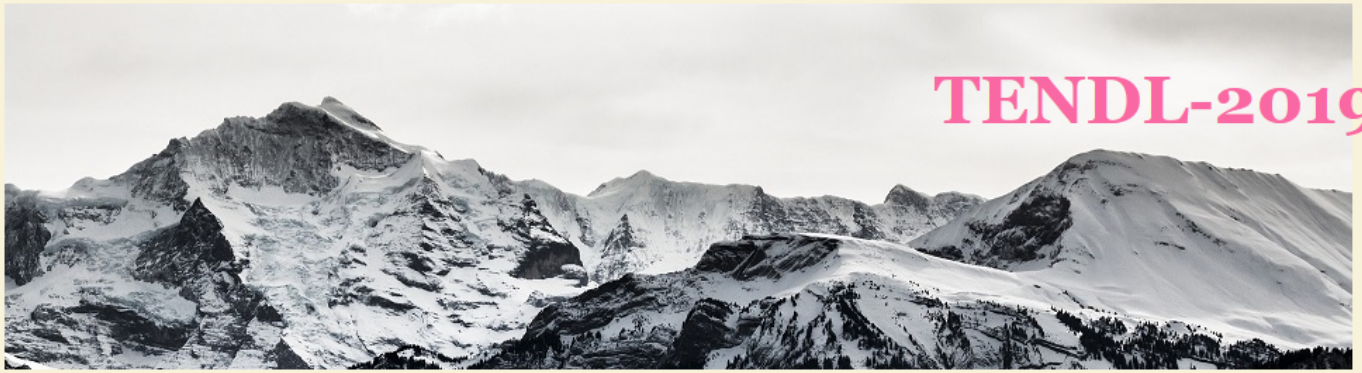


"We believe that our great goal can be achieved with systematism and reproducibility. We are so outside the box, that the box is a point"

How to reference

Sub-library files

1. Neutron
2. Proton
3. Deuteron
4. Triton
5. He3
6. Alpha
7. Gamma

Application libraries & tar

Random files

1. Random fission yields
2. Random thermal scattering
3. Random ENDF-6 files
4. Random ACE files

V&V

TENDL-2019: (release date: December 31, 2019)

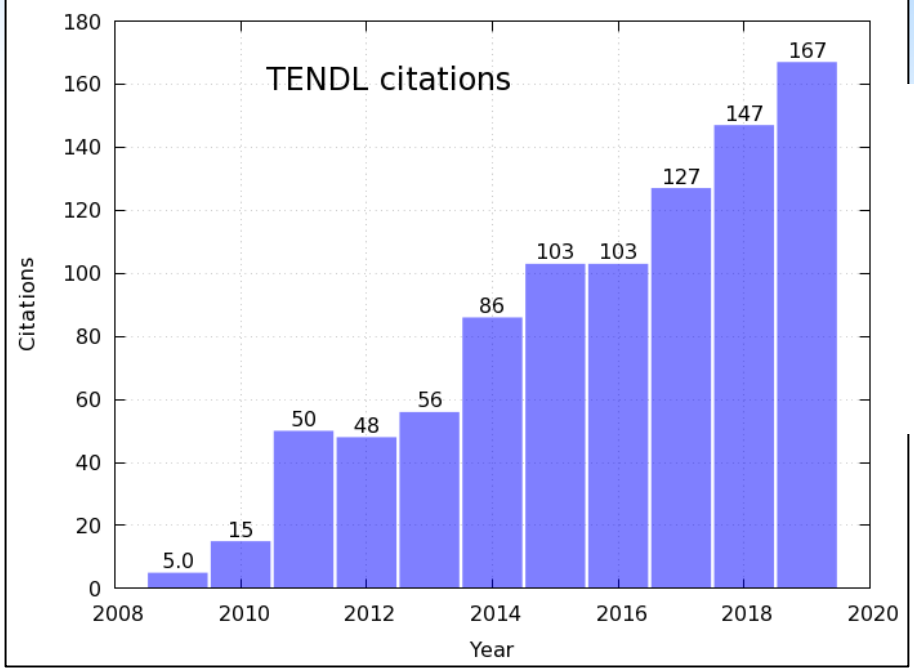
Last update: 13 December 2019

TENDL is a nuclear data library which provides the output of the **TALYS** nuclear model code system for direct use in both basic physics and applications. The 10th version is **TENDL-2019**, which is based on both default and adjusted **TALYS** calculations and data from other sources (previous releases can be found here: 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2017).

Up to 2014, TENDL was produced at NRG Petten. Since 2015, TENDL is mainly developped at PSI and the IAEA (Nuclear Data Section). Still, many people contributes to TENDL with the testing and processing of the files.

TENDL contains evaluations for seven types of incident particles, for all isotopes living longer than 1 second: Z=1 ^{1}H to Z=115 ^{291}Mc (about 2800 isotopes), up to 200 MeV, with covariances.

TENDL is not a default or shadow library. Not a single neutron evaluation is based on default calculations. With the HFR approach, all resonances follow statistical hypothesis. For major isotopes, greater care was used during the evaluation process.



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TENDL: Complete Nuclear Data Library for Innovative Nuclear Science and Technology

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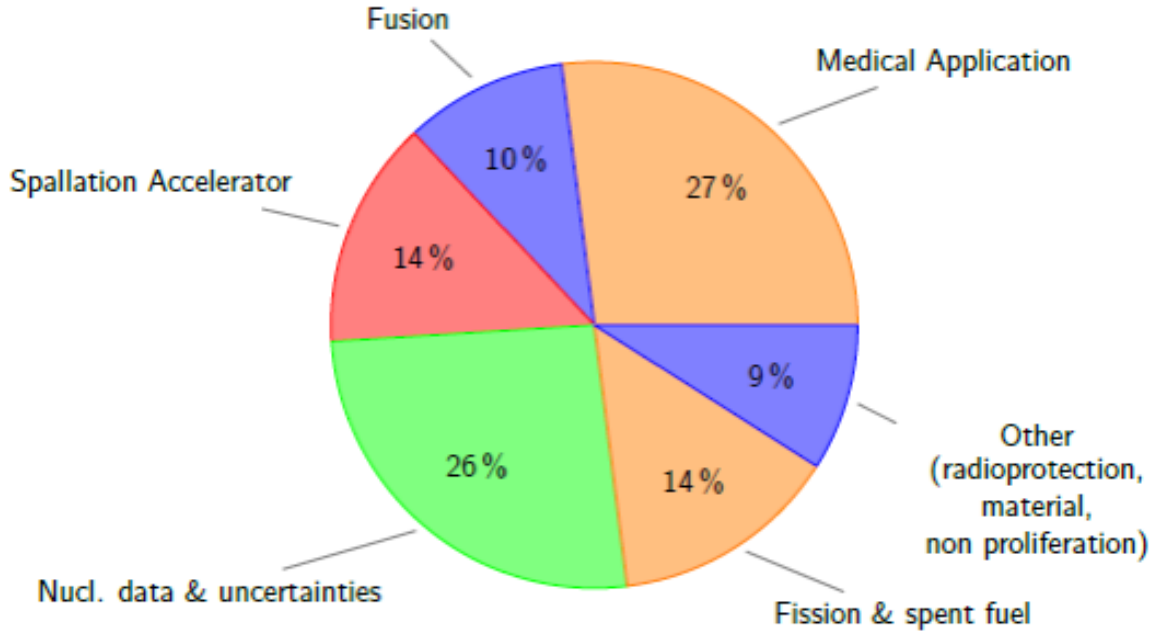
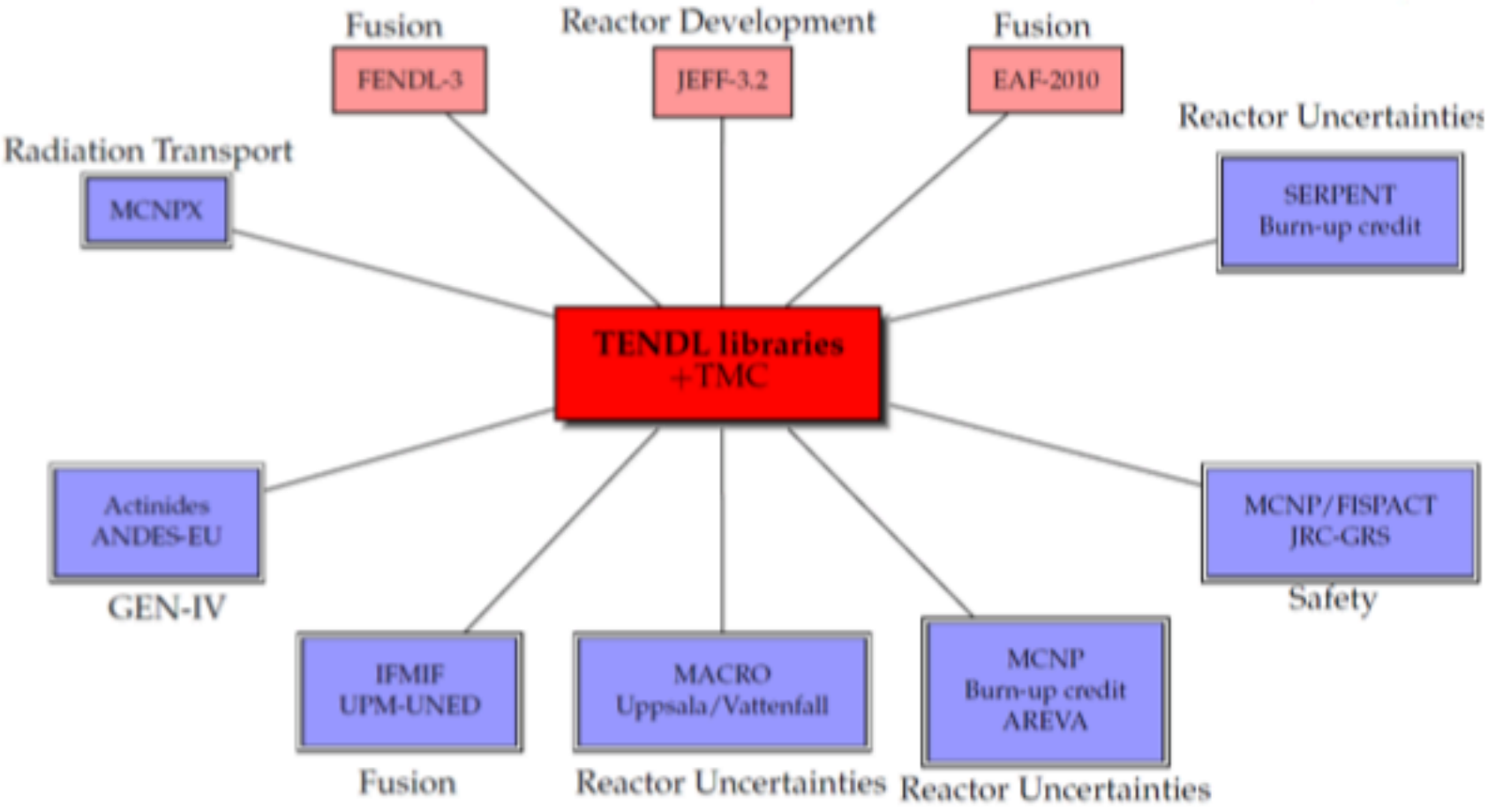


What is the TENDL project ?

- Fully implemented in FISPACT-II, part of GEANT, CASMO…,
- Used in fission, fusion applications, medical isotope productions



TENDL-2019, what is new ?

- New T6 (TALYS+TASMAN+TEFAL+TARES+TAFIS+TANES)
  - Newest code versions,
  - more verifications,
  - Linux RedHat/Mac,
  - tested with latest compilers

- TENDL-2019 available (https://tendl.web.psi.ch/tendl_2019/tendl2019.html)

- Similar structure as the previous TENDL libraries
  - 2813 isotopes, 200 MeV
  - Incident neutrons, protons, deuterons, tritons, He3, alphas, and gammas
  - Uncertainty Quantification based on Bayesian Monte Carlo
  - Complete for secondary distributions: and. dis, DDX, recoils, discrete and continuum gamma's
  - Complete for covariance data for all that ENDF format allows
  - ACE, multi group
  - ENDF-6 files in different options (MF3 MT5 at 0, 20 or 60 MeV, EAF files)
  - MF32 and/or MF33 for resonance range
  - Plots versus EXFOR and other world libraries
  - Random files for use in Total Monte Carlo

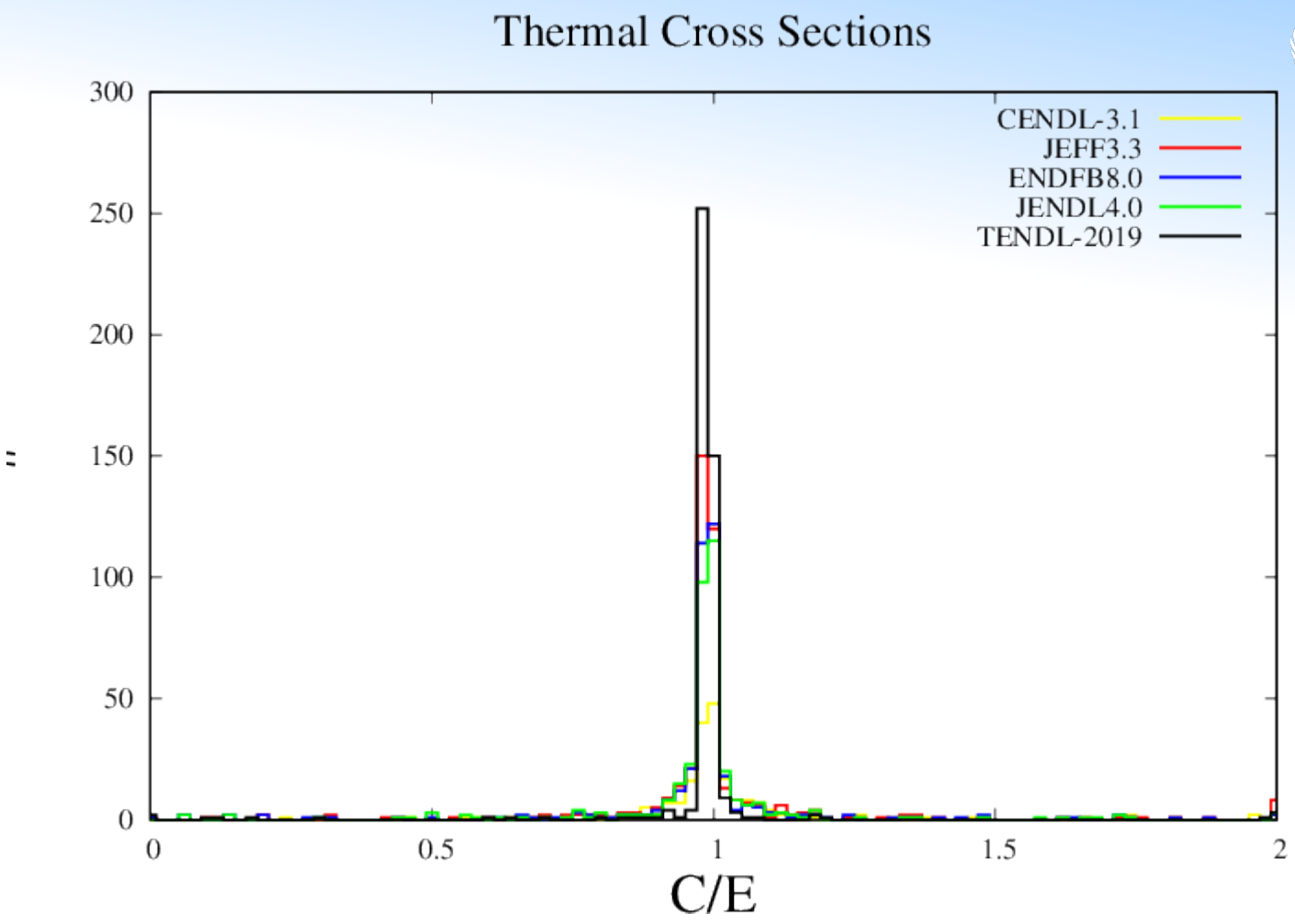
TENDL-2019, what is new ?

- TARES-1.4: resonance formatting and analyzing tool

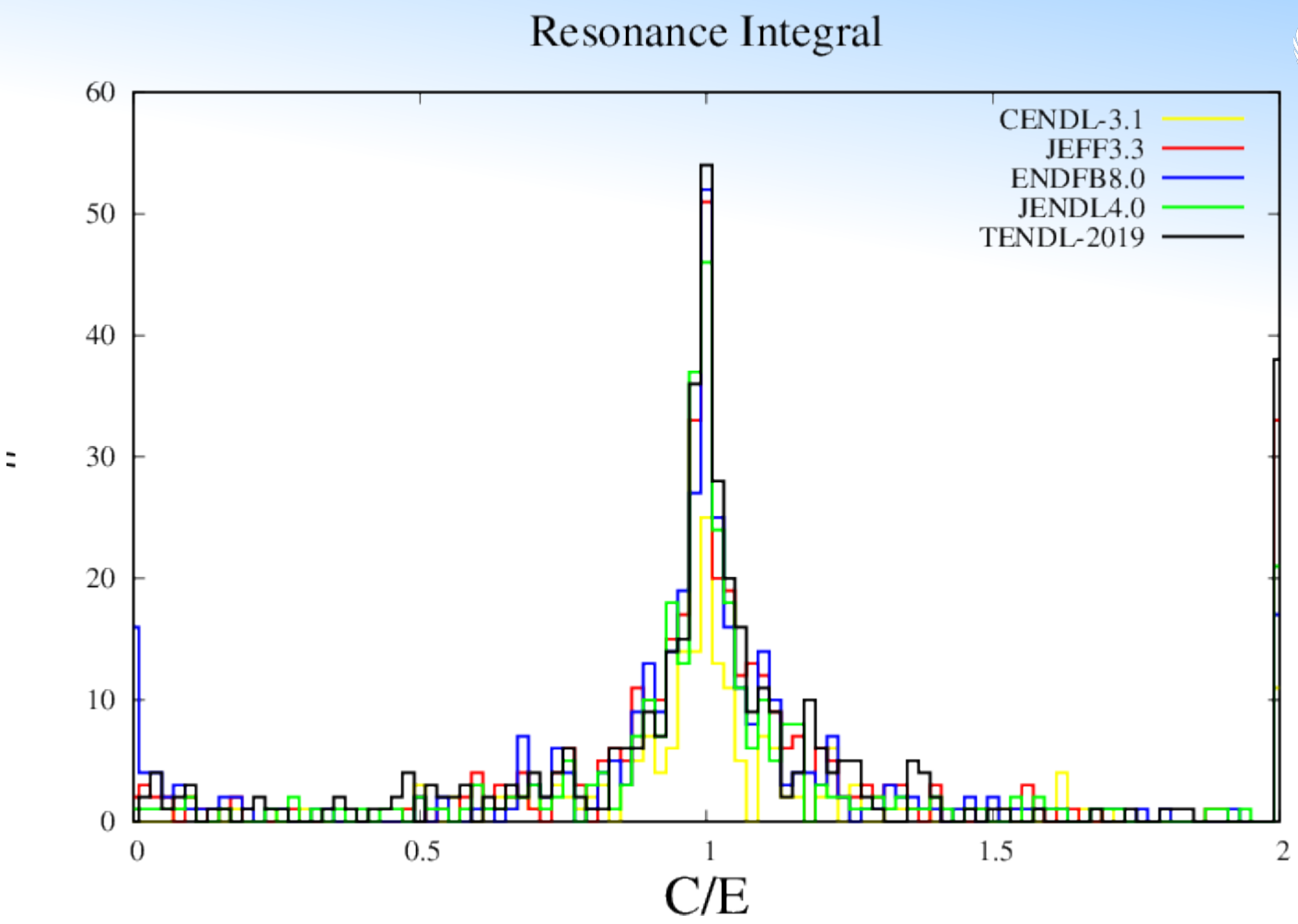
- Measured/compiled/evaluated resonances:
  - Based on latest JENDL-4.0, ENDF/B-VIII.0 and JEFF-3.3
  - Based on the latest Atlas, 6th edition (2018)
  - **Best of all worlds, expect global superiority in RRR and URR**

- Statistical resonances:
  - Based on CALENDF
  - Translating the unresolved range from TALYS into statistically resolved range
  - Consistency between the RRR, URR and fast range

- Covariances in MF32 and MF33
  - Consistency between both format
  - Consistent with the random files (using the ENDSAM from IJS)

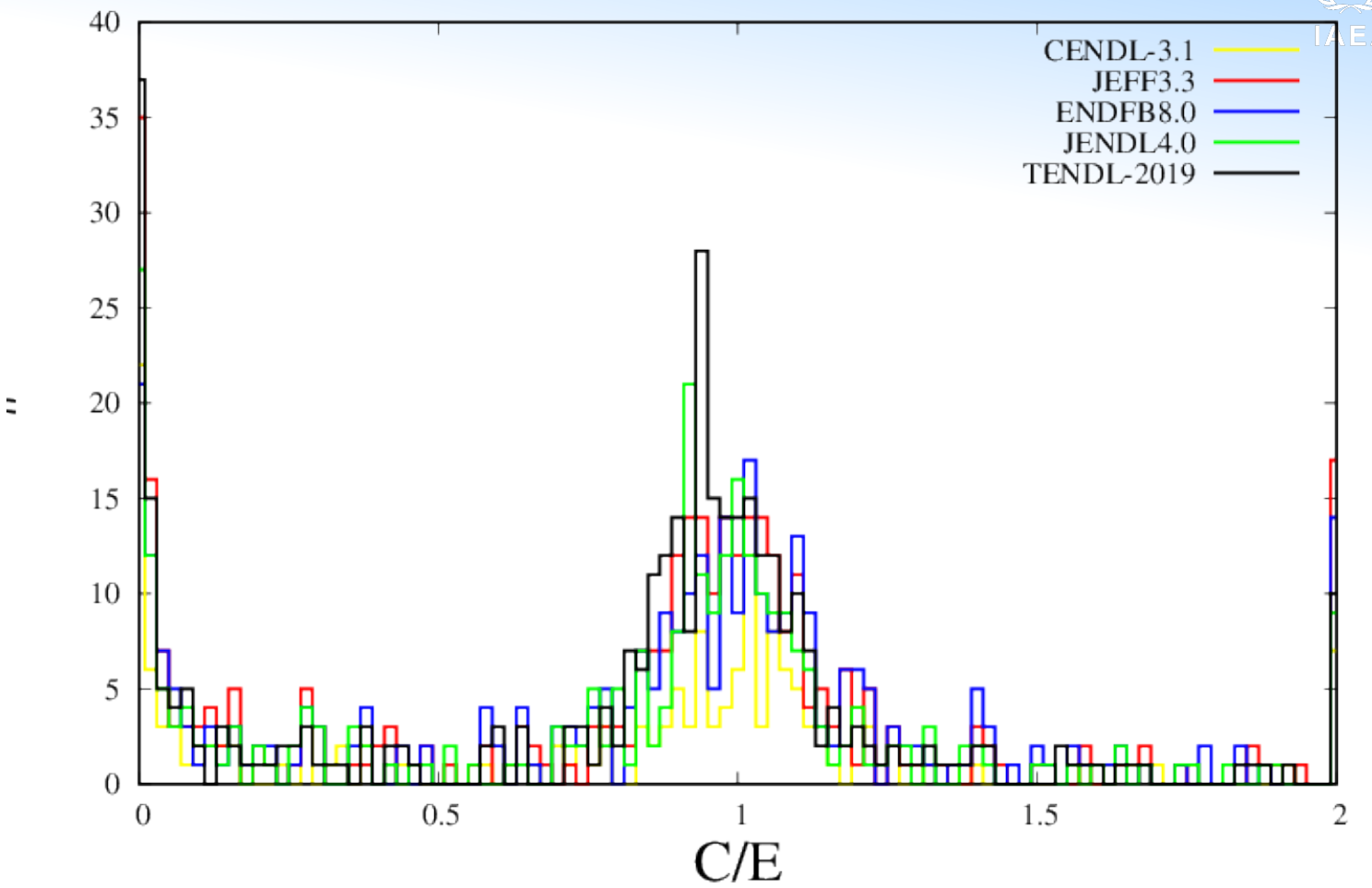


Lib	F(C/E)	N	N <5%	N < 20%	N < 50%
CENDL-3.1	1.036	201	129(0.642)	177(0.881)	187(0.930)
ENDFB-8.0	1.022	375	284(0.757)	332(0.885)	351(0.936)
JEFF-3.1	1.024	425	315(0.741)	377(0.887)	398(0.936)
JENDL-4.0	1.025	359	269(0.749)	320(0.891)	334(0.930)
TENDL-2019	1.008	446	416(0.933)	431(0.966)	434(0.973)

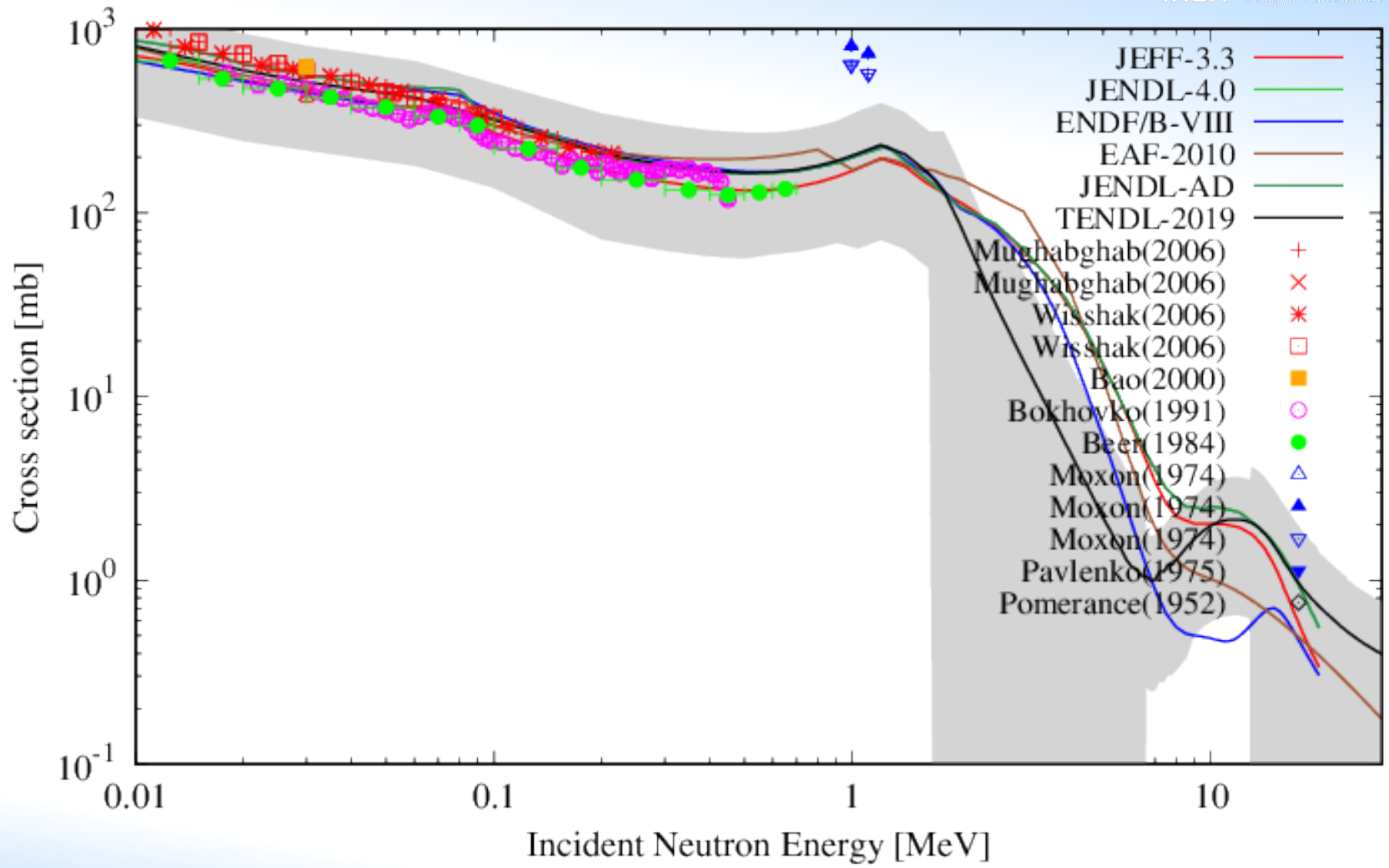


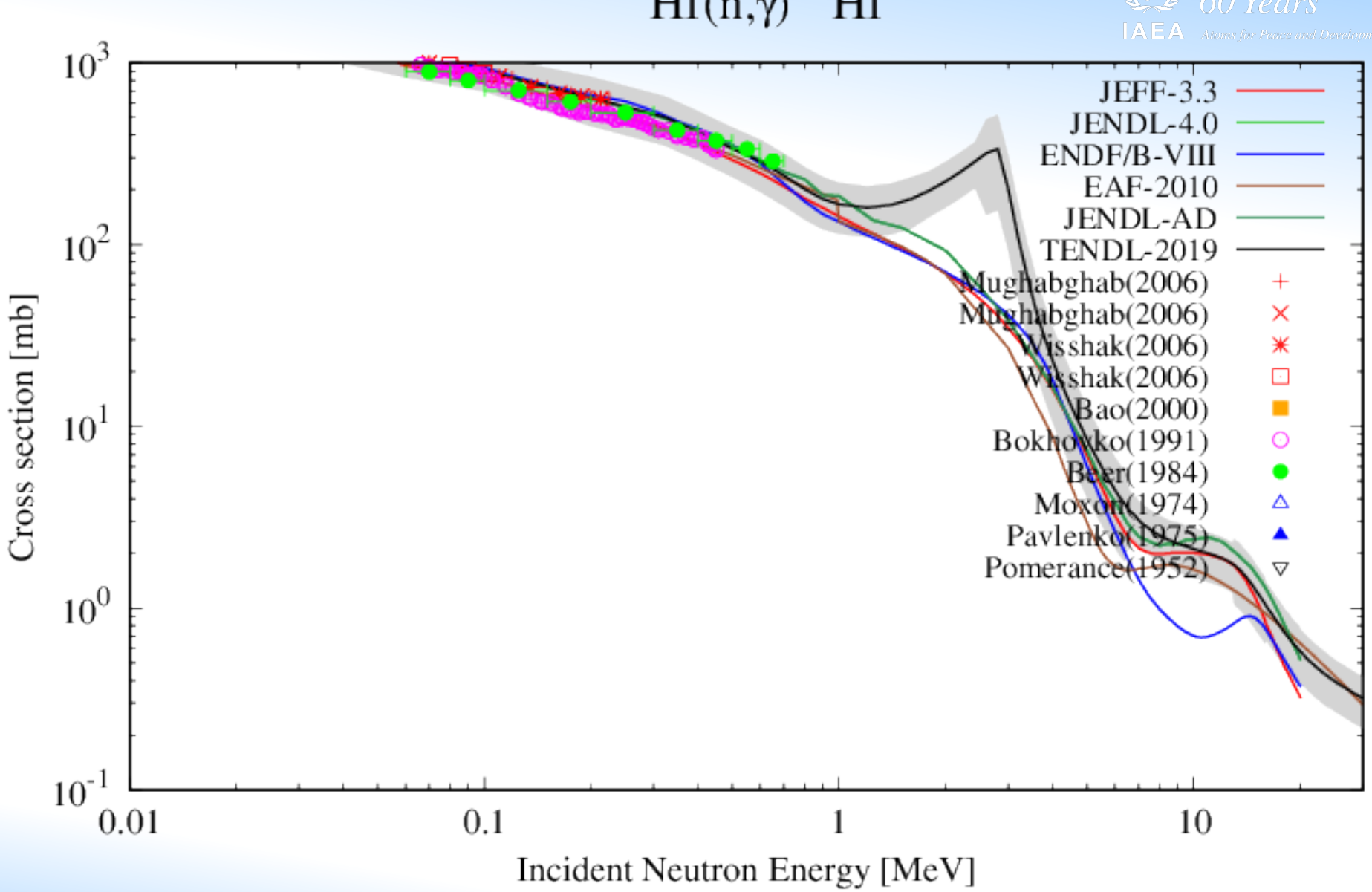
Lib	F(C/E)	N	N < 5%	N < 20%	N < 50%
CENDL-3.1	1.056	194	73(0.376)	126(0.649)	158(0.814)
ENDFB-8.0	1.060	377	138(0.366)	249(0.660)	300(0.796)
JEFF-3.1	1.059	386	133(0.345)	257(0.666)	312(0.808)
JENDL-4.0	1.054	334	133(0.398)	233(0.698)	275(0.823)
TENDL-2019	1.058	412	146(0.354)	263(0.638)	321(0.779)

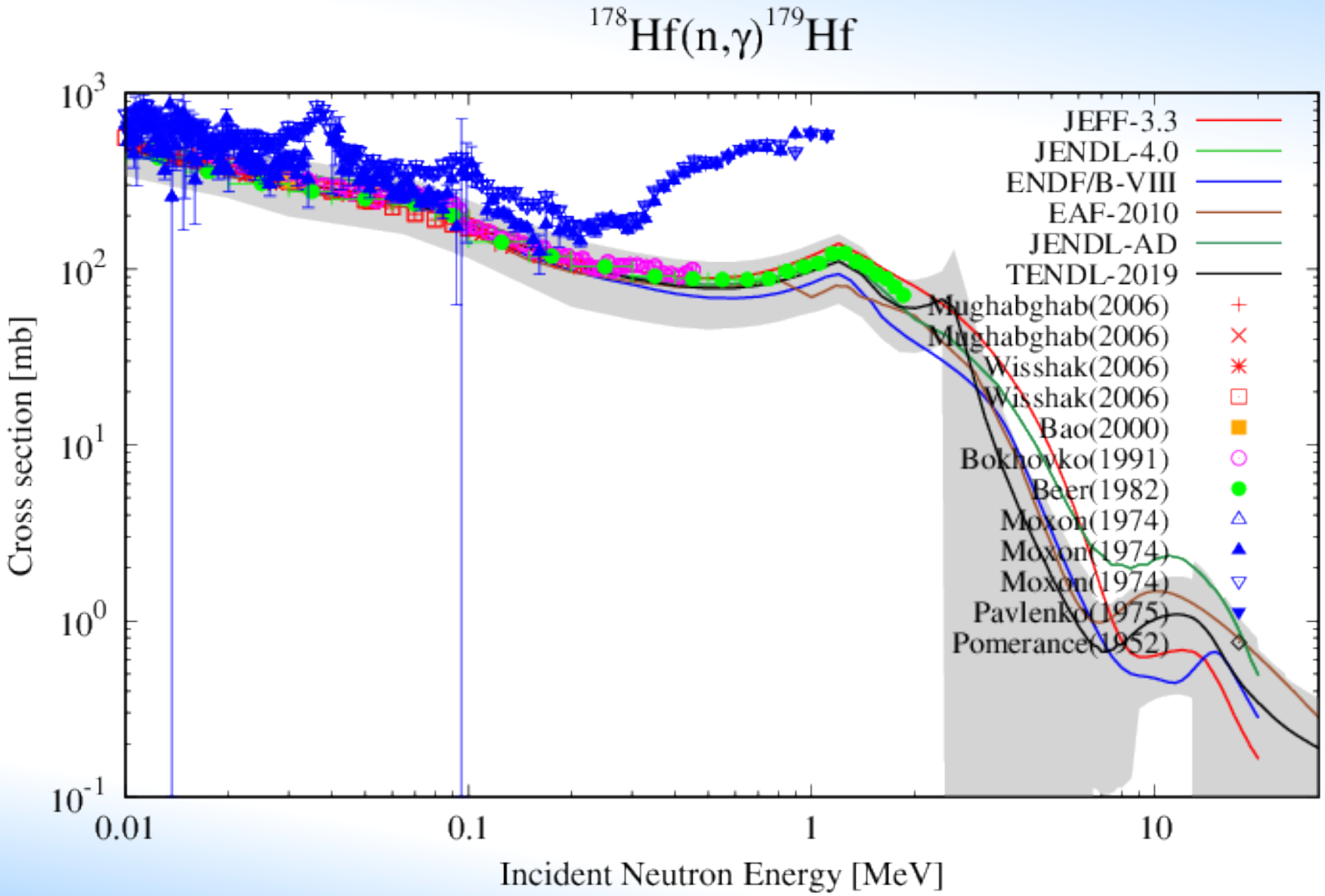
Maxwellian-Averaged Cross Sections



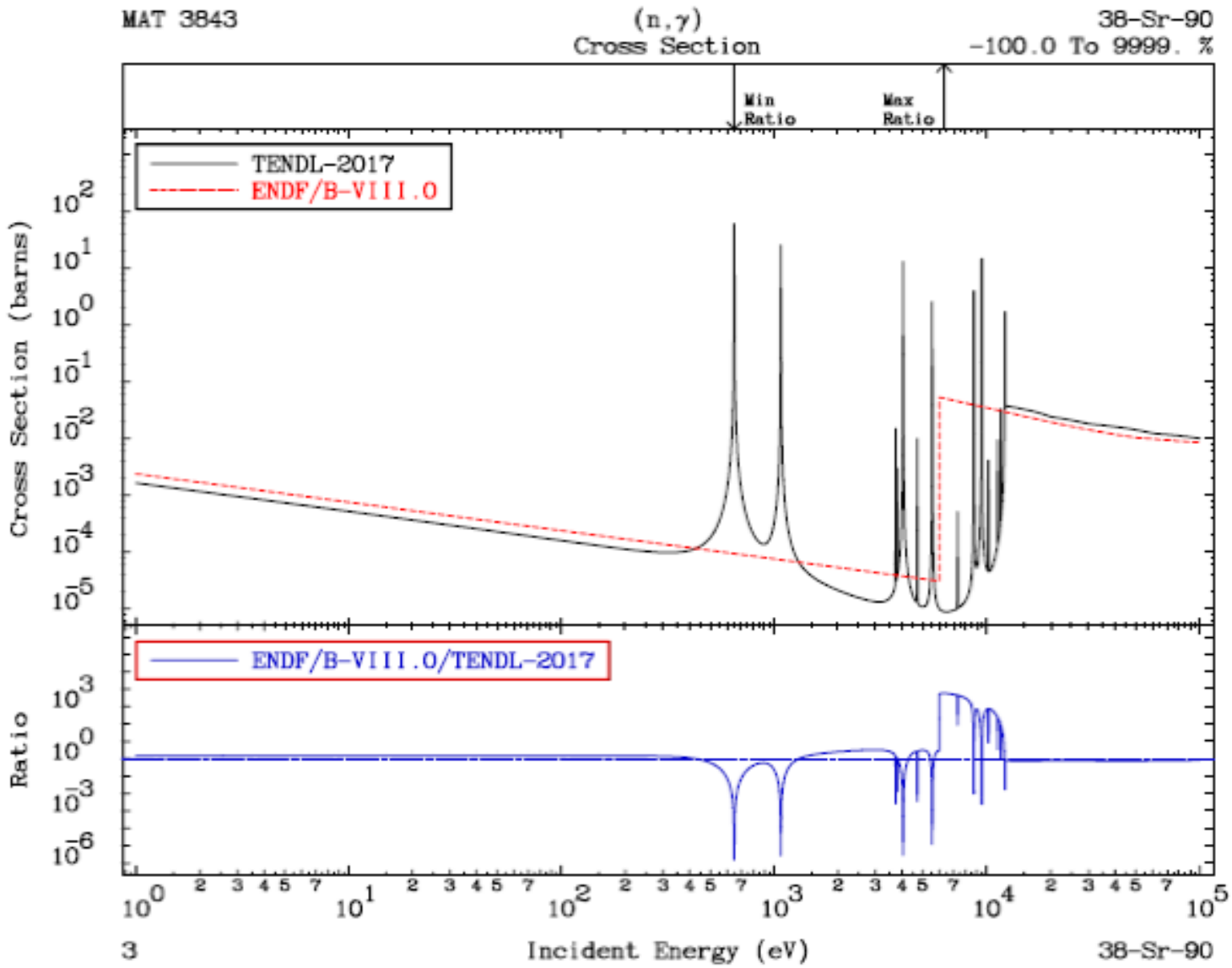
Lib	F(C/E)	N	N < 5%	N < 20%	N < 50%
CENDL-3.1	1.073	176	29(0.165)	78(0.443)	101(0.574)
ENDFB-8.0	1.082	328	56(0.171)	157(0.479)	208(0.634)
JEFF-3.1	1.078	346	67(0.194)	175(0.506)	208(0.601)
JENDL-4.0	1.070	292	59(0.202)	149(0.510)	187(0.640)
TENDL-2019	1.076	357	75(0.210)	196(0.549)	233(0.653)



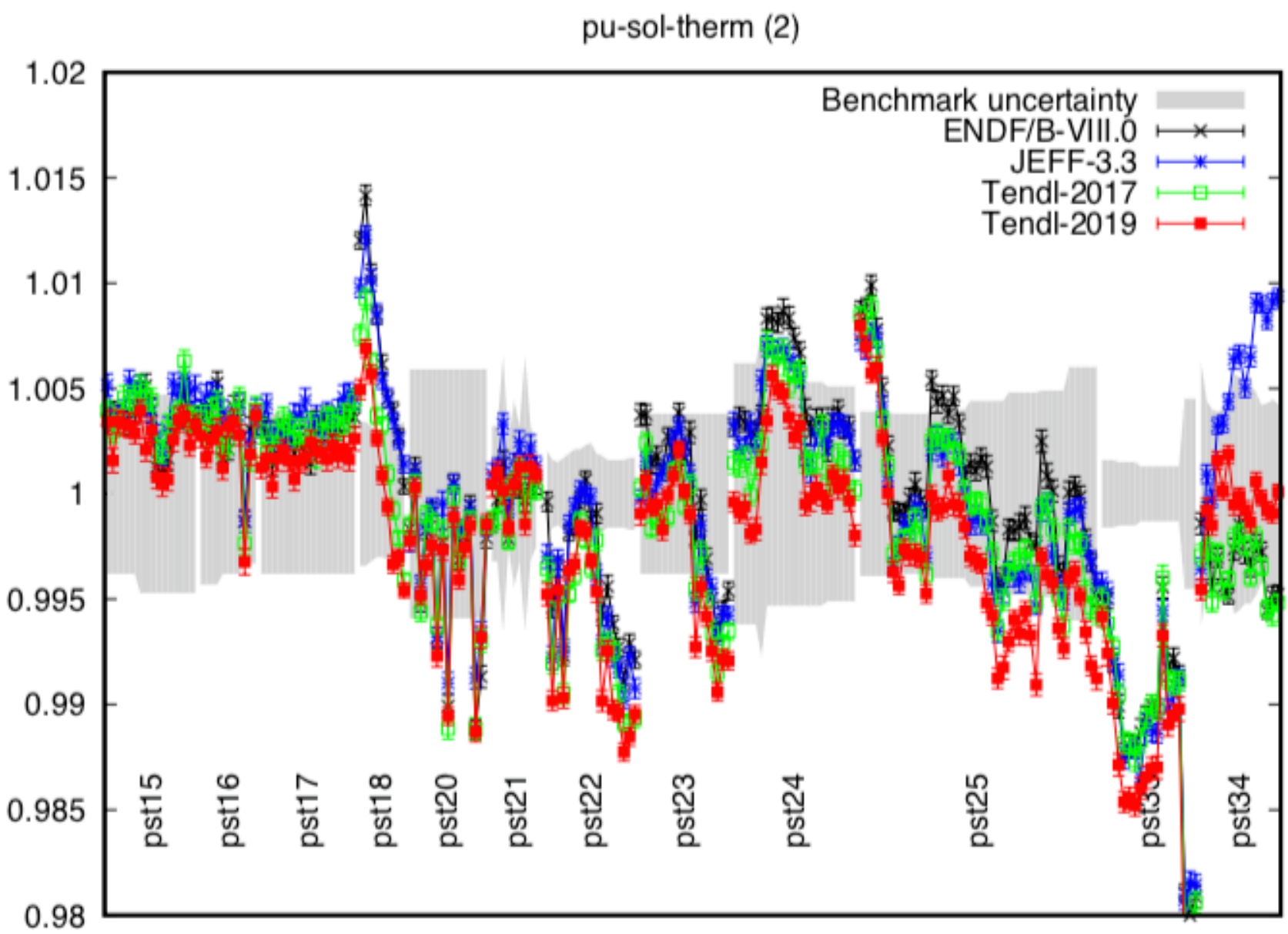




Comparison with ENDF/B-VIII: Sr-90



Steven van der Marck MCNP benchmarking (2500 cases)



Conclusions

- At least one more….: TENDL-2021
- Focus on more different output formats, more applications do not require/want ENDF
  - Straight from TALYS + TARES to GNDS (C. Mattoon)
  - Tables with human/machine readable covariance data
- Automate validation as much as evaluation (challenging!)
- Extinction of evaluators works to advantage of TENDL approach
  - Bulk of materials already better with TENDL (which is NOT a theoretical nuclear data library)
  - However, need to work on our PR for neutron application
- Strong coupling with Machine Learning, EXFOR usability

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Thank you!