Partonic Interpretation of Generalized Parton Distributions

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Outline

A new interpretation of the ERBL region based on the analytic properties of GPDs
G. Goldstein and S.L., hep-ph 0610...(2010)

✓ Role and limitations of Dispersion Relations in GPD analyses
G. Goldstein and S.L., Phys. Rev.D (2009)

Connection between GPDs and TMDs
S.L. and S.K. Taneja, Phys. Rev.D (2005) and in preparation

Off forward Parton Distributions (GPDs) are embedded in soft matrix elements for deeply virtual Compton scattering (DVCS)



DVCS Kinematics











Analysis done for DIS/forward case by Jaffe NPB(1983)

ERBL region corresponds to semi-disconnected diagrams: no partonic interpretation



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Non-Planar

Summary of part 1: GPDs in ERBL region can be described within QCD, consistently with factorization theorems, <u>only</u> by multiparton configurations

Dispersion Relations G.Goldstein and S.L., PRD'09, arXiv:0905.4753 [hep-ph] (Anikin, Teryaev, Diehl, Ivanov, Vanderhaeghen...)



Where is threshold?

Viewed this way a quark + spectator cannot be on their mass shell but hadronic jets must have some threshold. This threshold ("physical threshold") is much higher than what required for the dispersion relations to be valid



- Continuum starts at $s = (M+m_{\pi})^2 \implies$ lowest hadronic threshold.
- How to fill the gap? Analytic continuation?

Dispersion relations cannot be directly applied to DVCS because one misses a fundamental hypothesis: "all intermediate states need to be summed over"

This happens because "t" is not zero \Rightarrow t-dependent threshold cuts out physical states

It is not an issue in DIS (see your favorite textbook, LeBellac, Muta, Jaffe's lectures...) because of optical theorem



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to Mellin moments expansion

From DR

Dispersion Relations (brief parenthesis...)



Difference

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Direct Dispersion QuickTime™ and a TIFF (LZW) decompressor are needed to see this picture.

DVCS

One proceeds backwards, from polynomiality \Rightarrow analytic properties (Teryaev)

However, for DVCS one is forced to look into the nature of intermediate states because there is no optical theorem

t-dependent thresholds are important: counter-intuitively as Q^2 increases the DRs start failing because the physical threshold is farther away from the continuum one (from factorization)

Is the mismatch between the limits obtained from factorization and the physical limits from DRs a signature of the "limits of standard kinematical approximations"? (Collins, Rogers, Stasto and Accardi, Qiu)

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(we write ζ but it is equivalent in ξ), so that

is not the same as



$$\Im m A(\nu',t)/(\nu-\nu')$$

FIG. 2. The amplitude for $\gamma^* p$ scattering into two jets with fixed masses.

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The "ridge" does not seem to contain all the information



On the connection between TMDs and GPDs Liuti and Taneja, PRD (2004) + in preparation

$$\nu W_2(x) = \sum_i e_i^2 x \int d^2 \mathbf{k} f(x, \mathbf{k}) \qquad (11a)$$

$$F(\mathbf{\Delta}) = \sum_{i} e_{i} \int d^{2}\mathbf{k} \int_{0}^{1} dx f(x, \mathbf{k}, \mathbf{k} + (1 - x)\mathbf{\Delta}), \qquad (11b)$$

where:

$$f(x, \mathbf{k}, \mathbf{k}') = \phi^*(x, \mathbf{k})\phi(x, \mathbf{k}'), \tag{12}$$

with $\mathbf{k}' \equiv \mathbf{k} + (1 - x)\mathbf{\Delta}$, is a non-diagonal intrinsic momentum distribution. The diagonal term can be written as:

$$f(x, \mathbf{k}) = |\phi(x, \mathbf{k})|^2$$
. (13)

By comparing Eqs.(11a, 11b), with Eqs.(3a, 3b), we find that the relation between the transverse momentum and the transverse separation of quarks inside a hadron is obtained through a non-diagonal distribution in transverse coordinate space, $q(x, \mathbf{b}, \mathbf{b}')$:

$$f(x, \mathbf{k}) = \int d^2 \mathbf{b} \int d^2 \mathbf{b}' \, e^{i\mathbf{k} \cdot (\mathbf{b} - \mathbf{b}')} \, q(x, \mathbf{b}, \mathbf{b}'), \tag{14}$$

where we define:

$$q(x, \mathbf{b}, \mathbf{b}') = \Psi^*(x, \mathbf{b}')\Psi(x, \mathbf{b}), \tag{15a}$$

$$q(x, \mathbf{b}, \mathbf{b}) = |\Psi(x, \mathbf{b})|^2 \equiv q(x, \mathbf{b}),$$
 (15b)

$\langle k_T{}^2\rangle$ vs. x

⟨r²⟩=⟨b²⟩/(1-x) vs. x (*M. Burkardt*)



S.L. and S.K. Taneja, (2004)

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Conclusions

✓ We uncovered a non-trivial partonic interpretation of GPDs FSI important \rightarrow underlying connection with TMDs

✓ Dispersion relations are not directly applicable: all information is not on the "ridge". All measurement (real and imaginary parts) are important.

✓ Connection between GPDs and TMDs embedded in k_T dependent quantities (SL and Taneja, 2004)