

QCD structure of the nucleon and spin physics

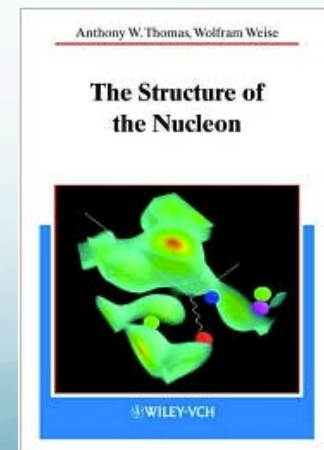
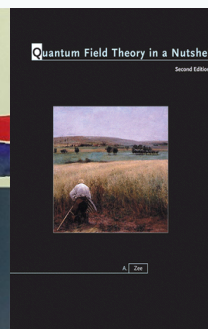
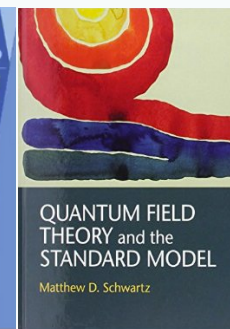
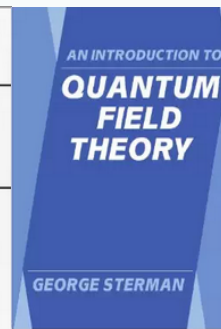
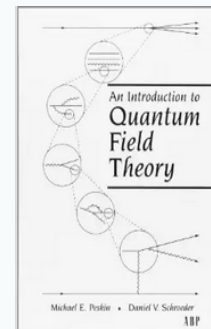
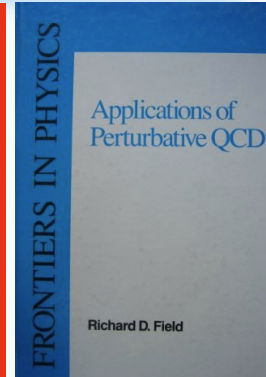
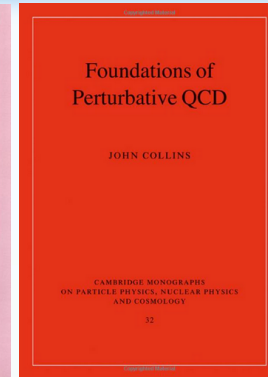
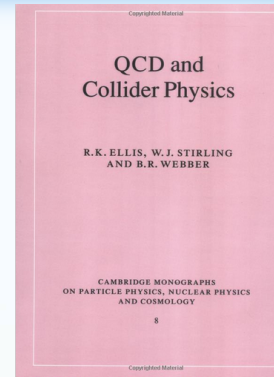
Lecture 1: overview

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Selected references on QCD

- Textbooks on QCD
 - QCD and Collider Physics – Ellis, Stirling, Webber
 - Foundations of Perturbative QCD: J. Collins
 - Applications of Perturbative QCD: R. Field
- Textbooks on Quantum Field Theory
 - An Introduction to Quantum Field Theory: Peksin & Schroeder, as well as Stermann
 - Quantum Field Theory and the Standard Model: M. Schwartz
 - Quantum Field Theory in a Nutshell: A. Zee
- The structure of the Nucleon: Thomas & Weise
- CTEQ collaboration
<http://www.phys.psu.edu/~cteq>
- QCD Resource Letter: arXiv: 1002.5032 – Kronfeld-Quigg

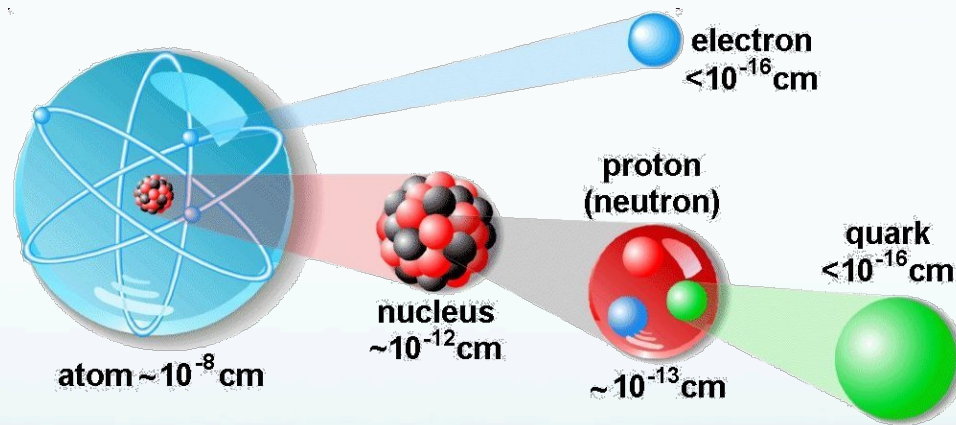


Tentative plans

- Lecture 1: Introduction and overview
- Lecture 2 & 3: QCD collinear factorization and evolution
- Lecture 4 & 5: Operator analysis & TMD factorization
- Lecture 6: Phenomenology

The structure of matter

- The exploration on the structure of matter has a really long history
 - Dalton 1803 (atom)
 - Rutherford 1911 (nucleus)
 - Chadwick 1932 (neutron)
 - Gell-Mann and Zweig 1964 (quark model)
 - Feynman 1969 (parton model), ...

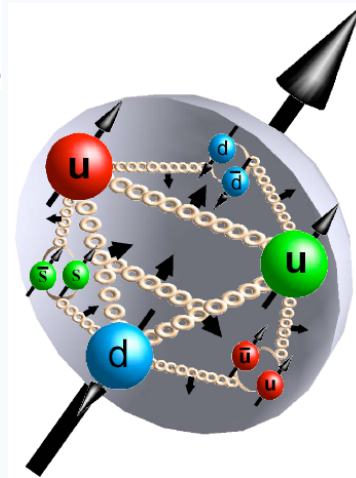


- Central goal of nuclear science
 - To discover, explore, and understand all forms of nuclear matter and the associated dynamics

Exploring the nucleon: fundamental importance in science

Know what we are made of:

Most abundant particles
around us
Building blocks of all
elements



Fundamental properties:

Proton mass, spin,
magnetic moment,
understand them in terms
of the internal degrees of
freedom



Tool for discovery:
Colliding high energy nucleons
New Physics beyond SM
LHC, Tevatron,
RHIC, HERA, ...

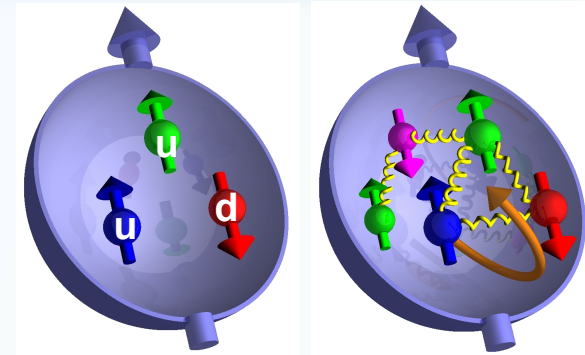


**Exploring QCD and
strong interaction:**
Confinement,
Lattice QCD,
Asymptotic freedom,
perturbative QCD, ...

The proton in QCD

- Proton is made of
 - 2 up quarks + 1 down quarks → valence
 - + any number of quark-antiquark pairs → sea
 - + any number of gluons

Infinite many ...



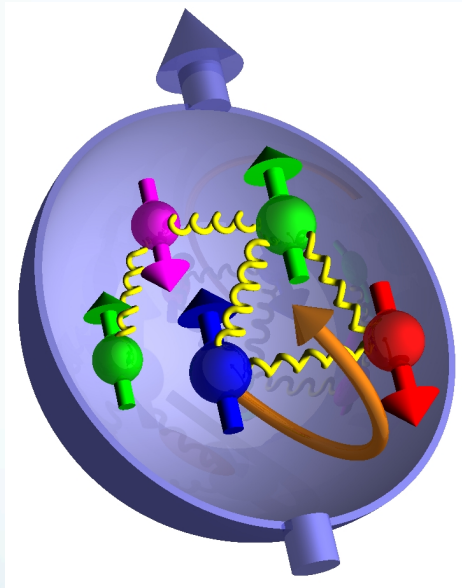
- Fundamental questions for proton structure (what is the internal landscape of the nucleons?)
 - What are the momentum distributions of quarks, antiquarks, and gluons?
 - How are quarks and gluons distributed spatially?
 - How do partons carry the proton spin-1/2? (spin and orbital angular momentum)
 - How are these quark and gluon distributions correlated with overall nucleon properties, such as spin direction?

**2007 nuclear physics long range plan
EIC white paper**

Parton distribution functions (PDFs), Transverse momentum dependent distributions (TMDs), ...

Quantum Chromodynamics (QCD)

- Quarks and gluons carry a new degree of freedom called “color” (color charge), their interaction is described by QCD
- QCD: the underlying theory of the strong interaction



Leptons	u up	c charm	t top	γ photon
	d down	s strange	b bottom	g gluon
	ν_e electron neutrino	ν_μ muon neutrino	ν_τ tau neutrino	Z Z boson
	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	W W boson
Quarks				Force Carriers

- Tools:
Lattice QCD, DSE method, **perturbative QCD**, models, ...

Asymptotic freedom and confinement



D. Gross H.D. Politzer F. Wilczek

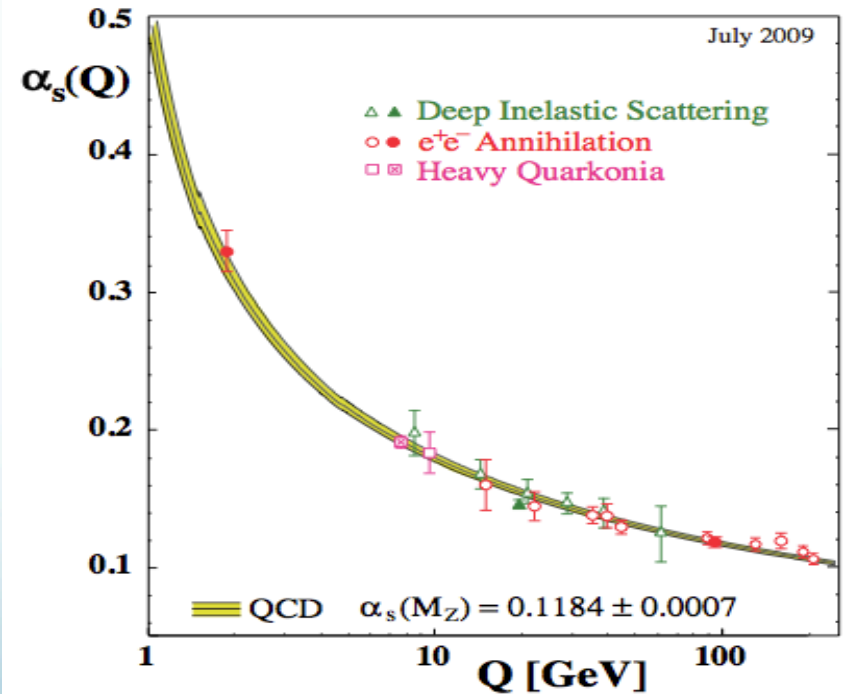
2004 Nobel Prize



Asymptotic freedom: at high energy, the interaction between **quarks and gluons** are weak, thus one could use perturbation theory (expansion in α_s)
- perturbative QCD (pQCD)

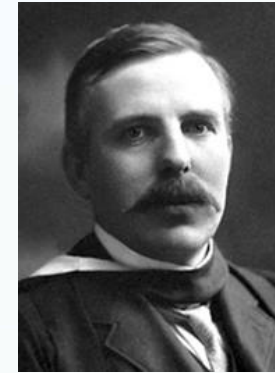
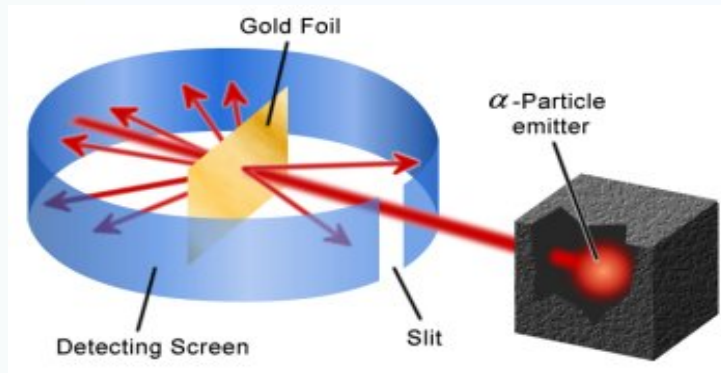
However

Confinement: Quark and gluons are confined inside the hadron, quarks and gluons can never be observed

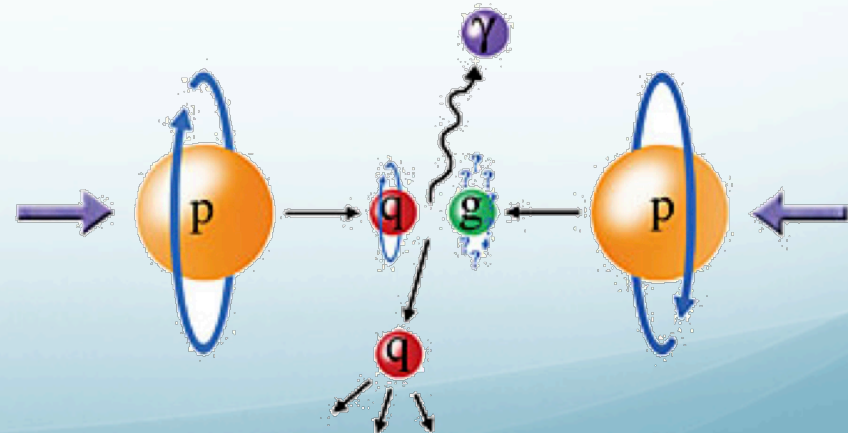
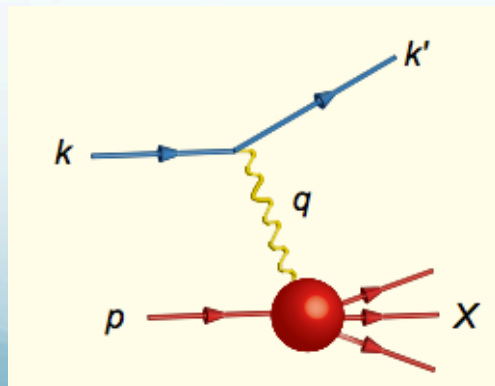


Experimental tool

- High energy scattering: one way to study the structure of matter
 - Originated from Rutherford's experiment (1911)



- To extract information on the nucleon structure, we send in a probe and study the outcome of the collisions

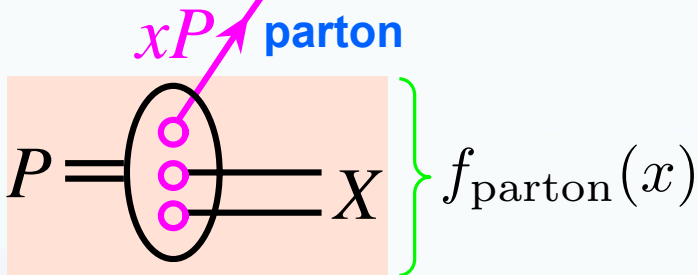
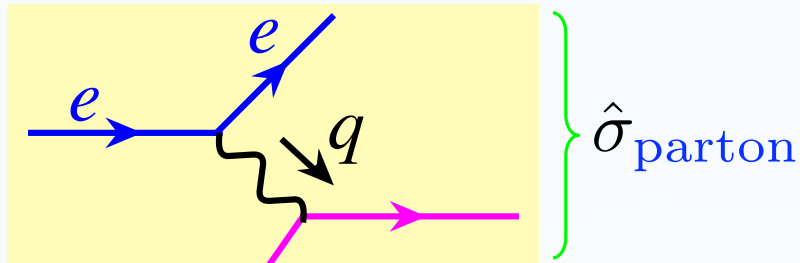


Deep Inelastic Scattering (DIS)

Proton-Proton collisions

The paradigm of perturbative QCD

- The common wisdom: to trace back what's inside the proton from the outcome of the collisions, we rely on QCD factorization



Parton Distribution Functions (PDFs):
Probability density for finding a parton in a proton with momentum fraction x

$$\sigma_{\text{proton}}(Q) = f_{\text{parton}}(x) \otimes \hat{\sigma}_{\text{parton}}(Q)$$

Universal (measured) **calculable**

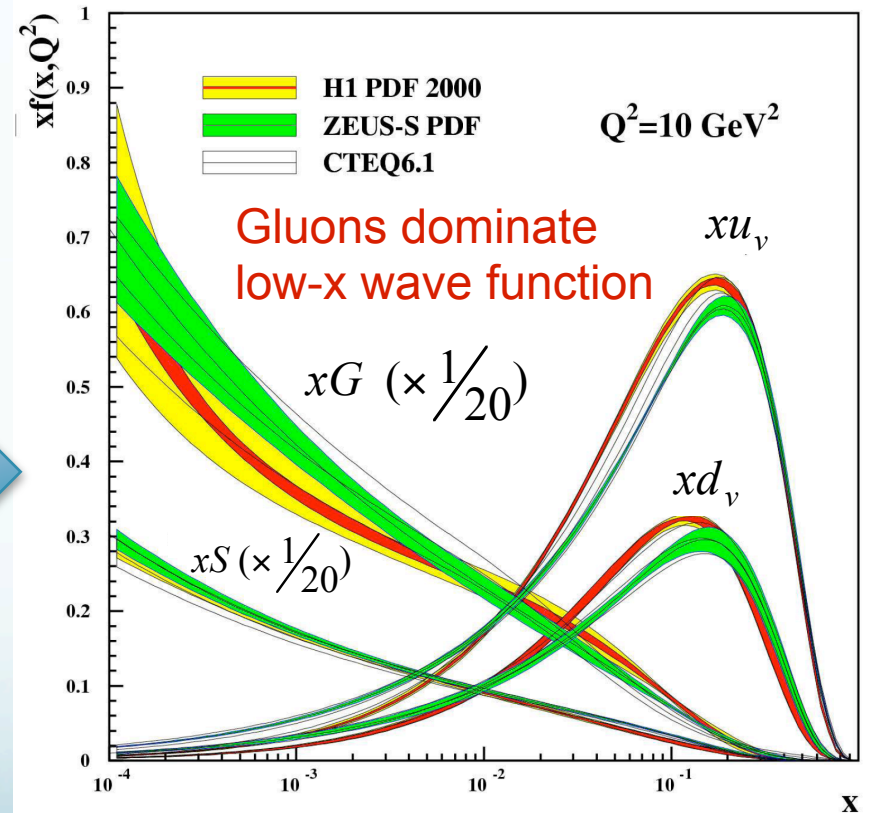
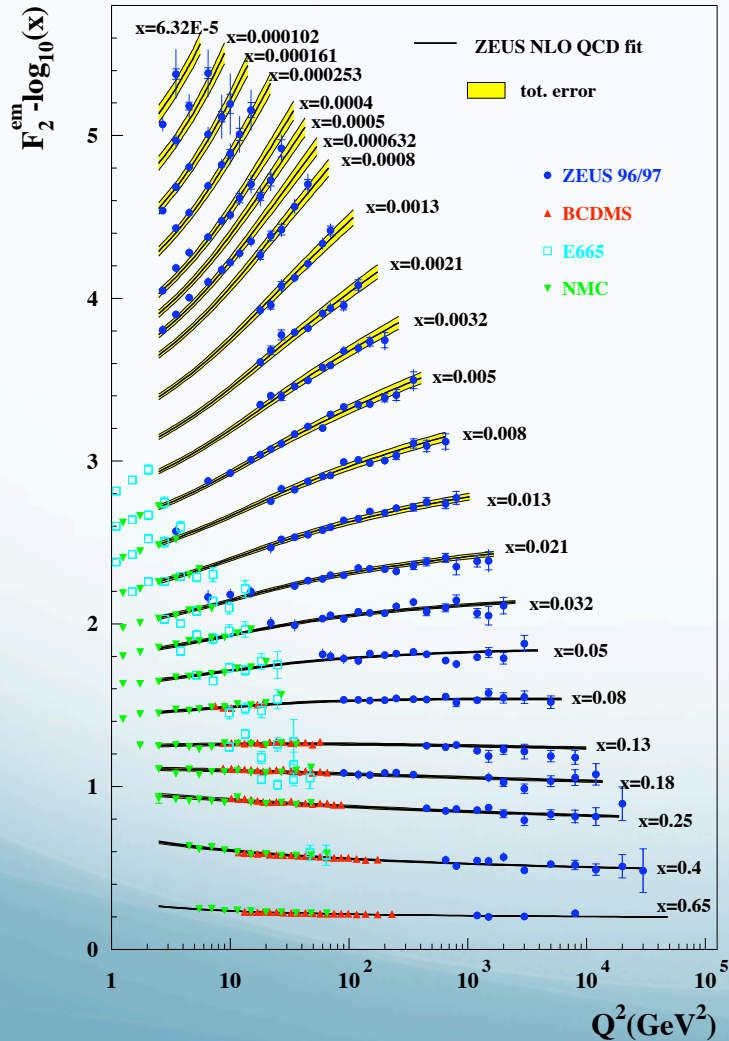
- Hadron structure: encoded in PDFs
- QCD dynamics at short-distance: partonic cross section, perturbatively calculable

Universality of PDFs: extraction from DIS

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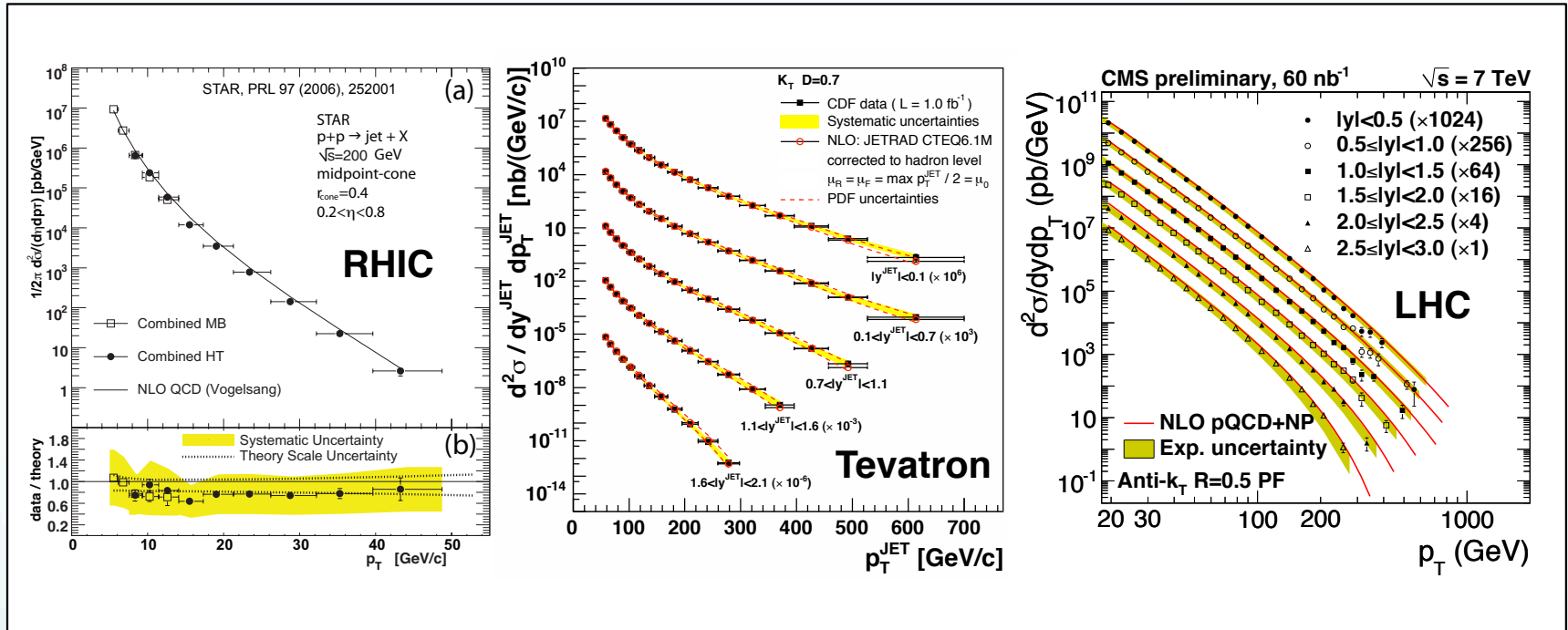
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Success of QCD factorization

- Use the same set of PDFs, one could describe other physics processes: jet cross section ($p+p \rightarrow \text{jet}+X$)



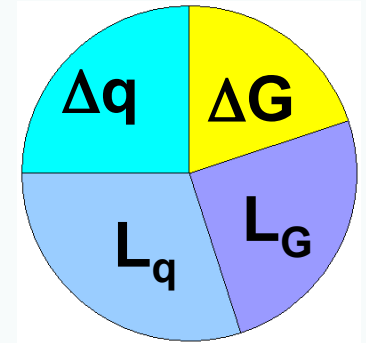
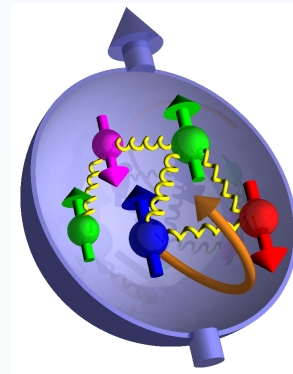
- Emerged around 1980s, this picture has been very successful
 - Higher order for short-distance**
 - Essential for physics beyond standard model

Spin structure of the proton

- Proton is spin-1/2 particle, where does the spin of the proton come from?

$$\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}\Delta\Sigma + \Delta G + L$$

- $\Delta\Sigma$: quark spin
- ΔG : gluon spin
- L : orbital angular momentum



- How one might obtain these contributions through QCD factorization and perturbative computations?

- Quark helicity distribution

$$\Delta q(x) = \text{[Diagram showing two red spheres with arrows indicating helicity distributions]} - \text{[Diagram showing two red spheres with arrows indicating helicity distributions]}$$

The diagram shows two red spheres representing quarks. The first sphere has a white dot in the center with a yellow arrow pointing right, and a green arrow pointing right outside the sphere. The second sphere has a white dot in the center with a yellow arrow pointing left, and a green arrow pointing right outside the sphere. A minus sign is between the two spheres.

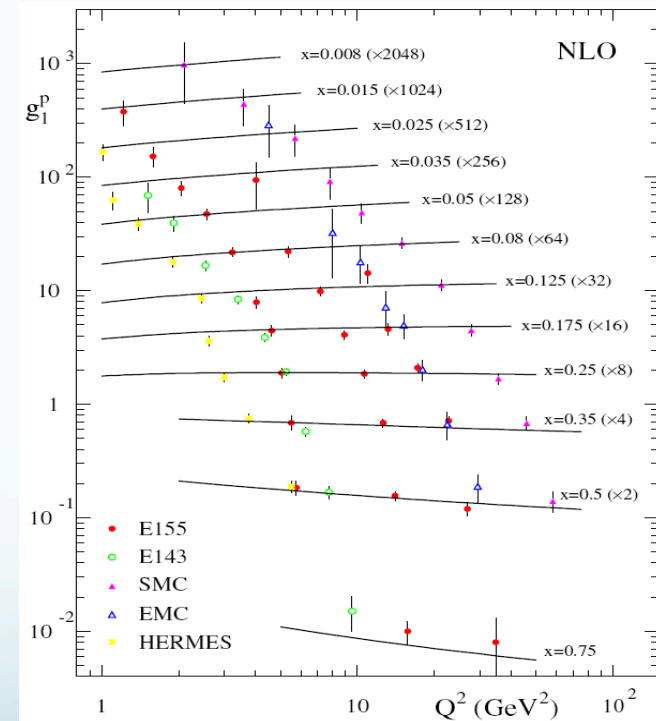
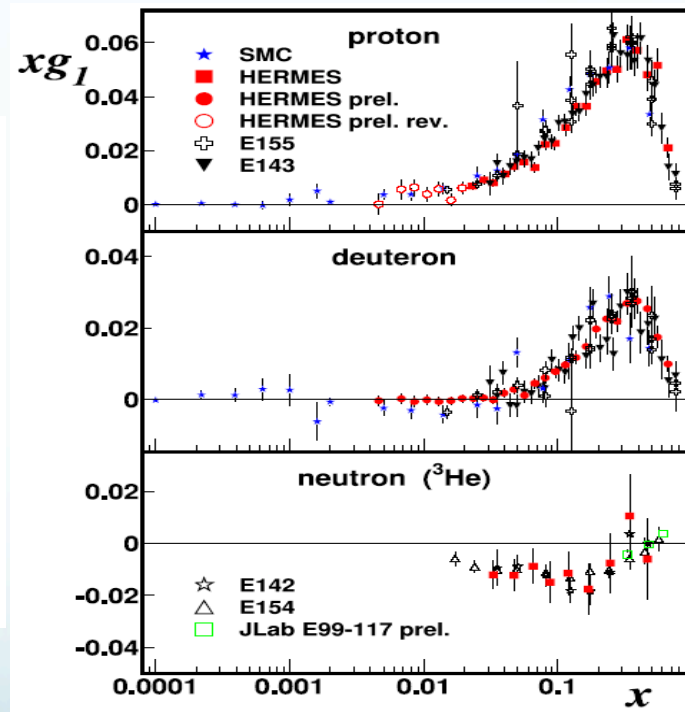
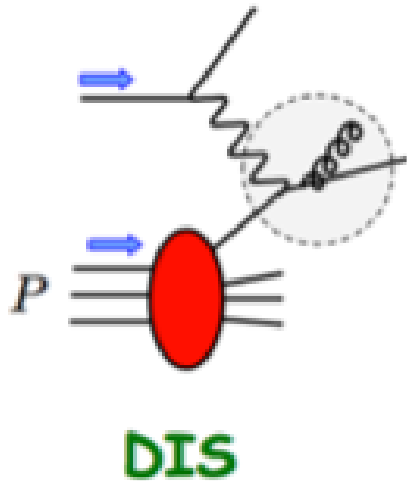
- Quark spin contribution

$$\Delta\Sigma = \int_0^1 dx [u(x) + \bar{u}(x) + d(x) + \bar{d}(x) + s(x) + \bar{s}(x)]$$

DIS with longitudinal polarized beam and target

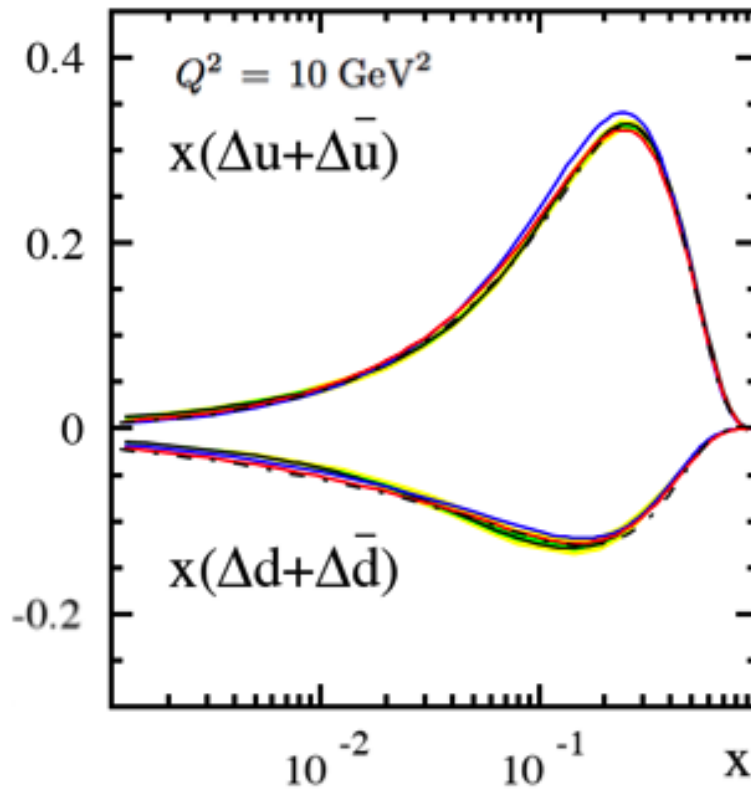
- Longitudinal polarized DIS scattering

$$\sigma \begin{matrix} \rightarrow \\ \leftarrow \\ \rightarrow \end{matrix} - \sigma \begin{matrix} \rightarrow \\ \rightarrow \\ \rightarrow \end{matrix} \propto g_1(x, Q^2) = \sum_q e_q^2 [\Delta q(x, Q^2) + \Delta \bar{q}(x, Q^2)]$$



Best determined quark helicity distributions

- Best determined: $\Delta u + \Delta \bar{u}$, $\Delta d + \Delta \bar{d}$



Comparison with:

DNS de Florian, Navarro, Sassot

GRSV Glück, Reya, Stratmann, WV

Similar results:

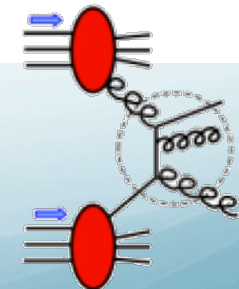
Leader, Stamenov, Sidorov

Blümlein, Böttcher; & HERMES

Hirai, Kumano, Saito (AAC)

COMPASS

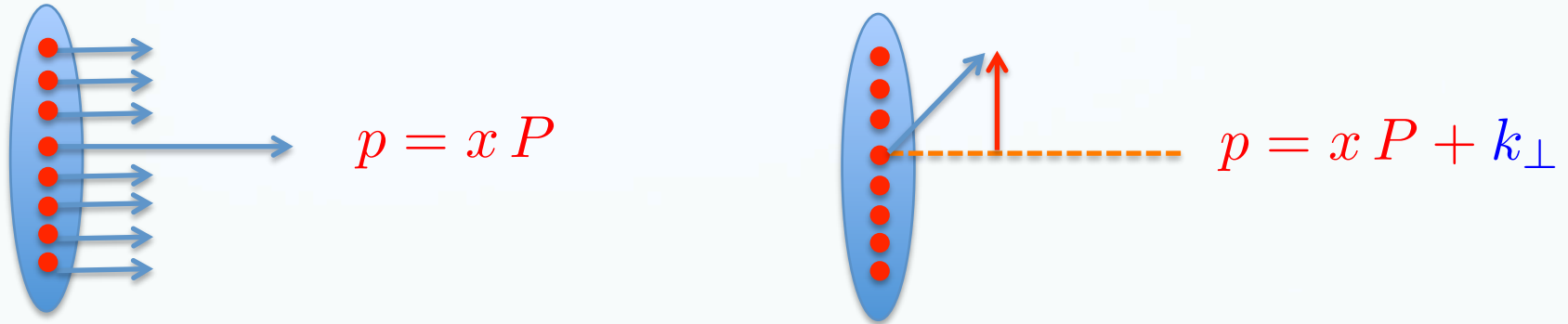
- Similar idea for gluon at pp scattering



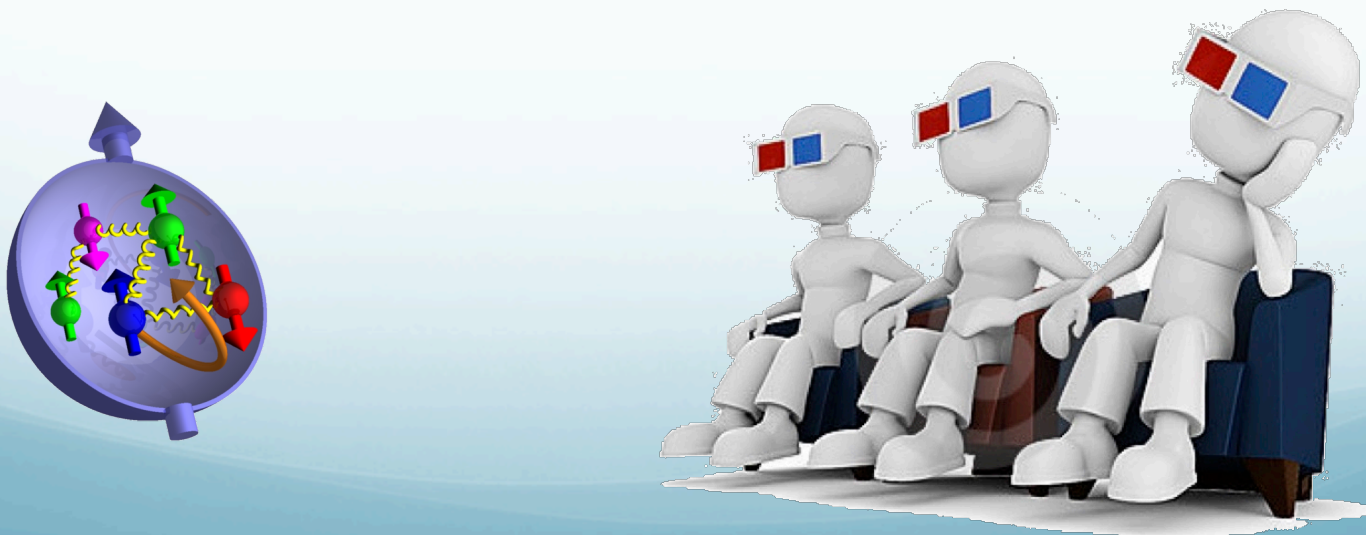
pp (RHIC)

Going beyond collinear – 3D structure of the proton

- So far only collinear/longitudinal momentum information are studied, what about transverse motion?

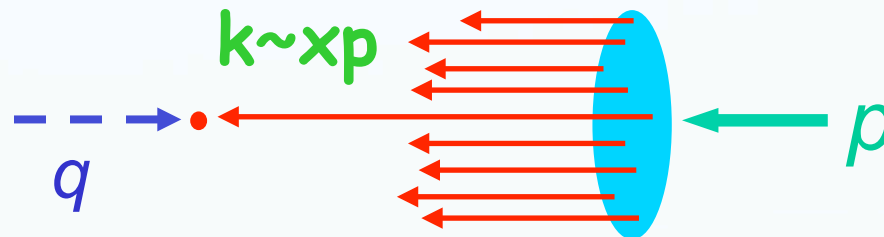


- With both longitudinal and transverse information, one can construct a 3D picture of the real nucleon in momentum space



Parton's transverse motion

- Parton's transverse momentum is usually smaller than the longitudinal component in the proton, which moves very fast in the longitudinal direction, how do we probe the parton's transverse motion?

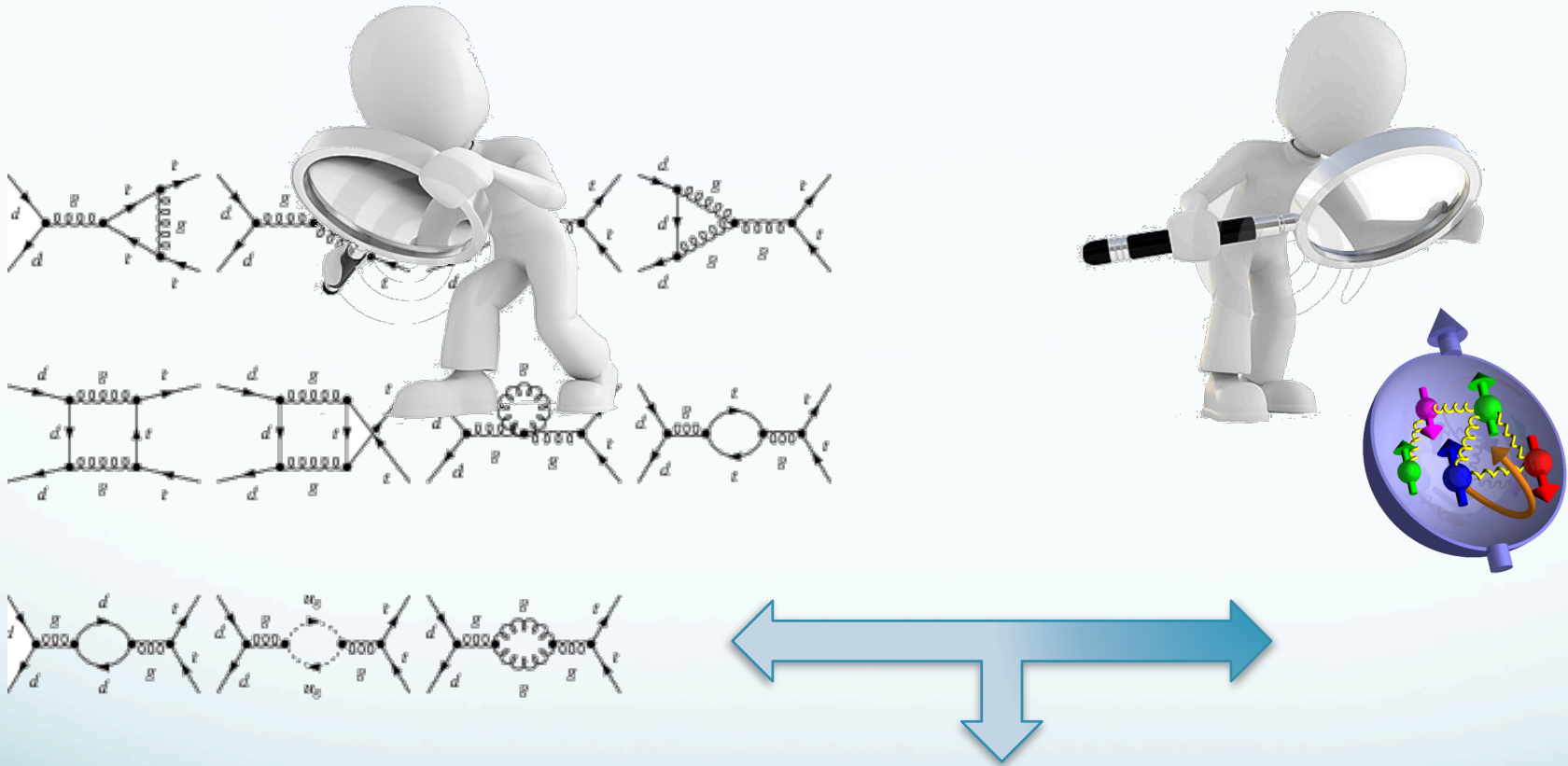


- Use transverse spin as a probe: transverse-spin dependent observables are sensitive probes of the partons transverse momentum as they can correlate with each other

Transverse spin physics

Spin physics: excellent laboratory for QCD

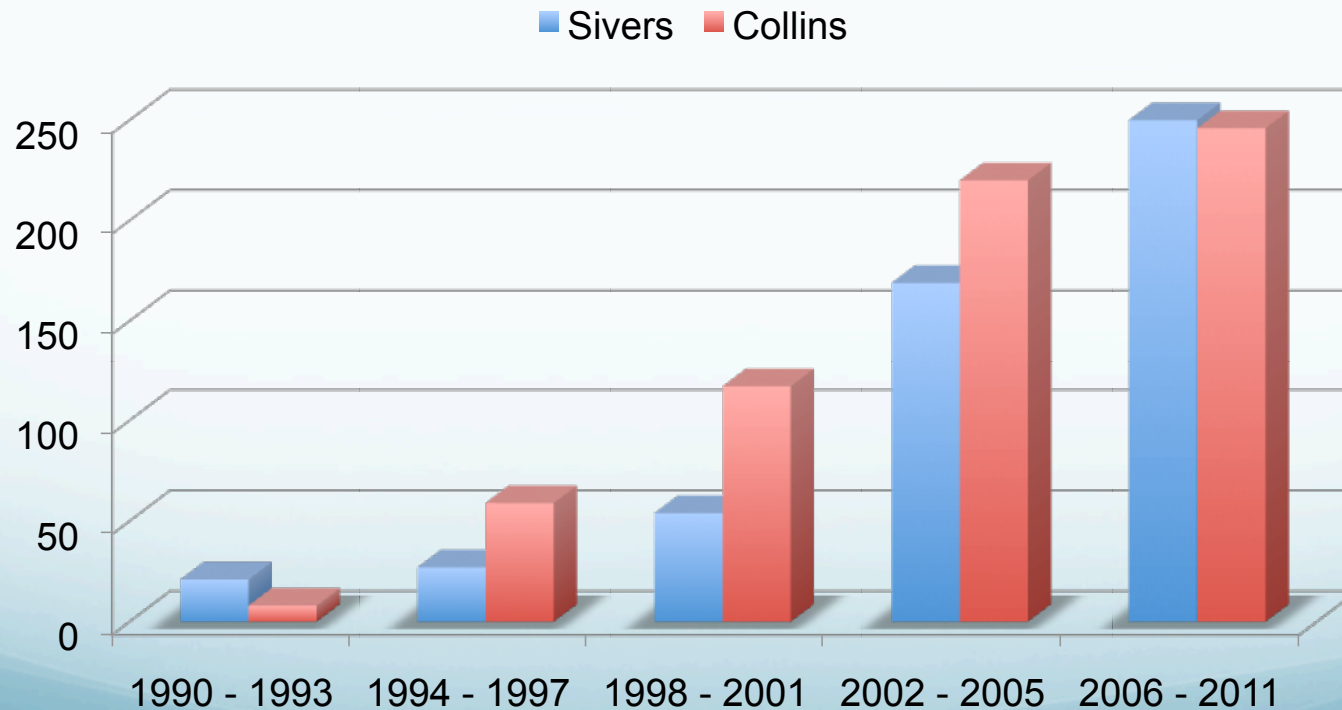
- We are looking into both the partonic dynamics at the short distance, as well as the nucleon structure at long distance



QCD Factorization

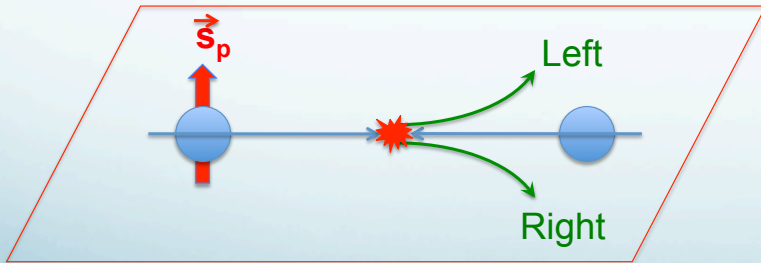
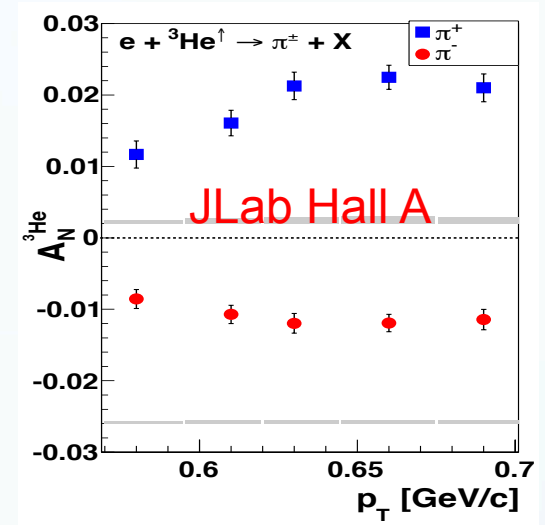
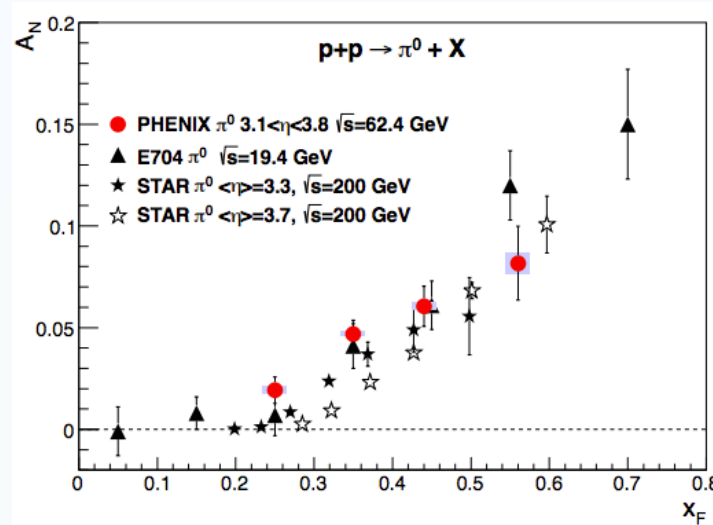
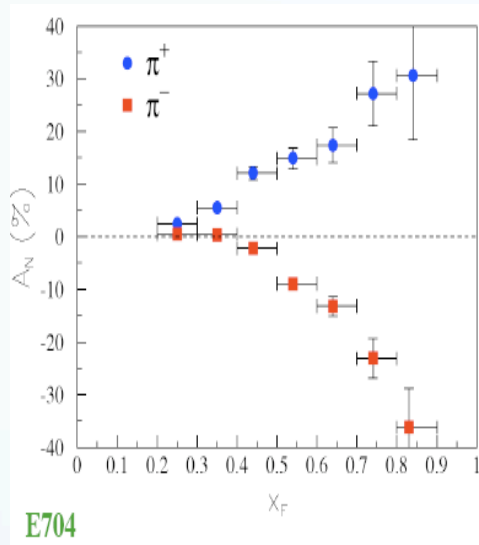
Transverse spin physics: birth and growth

- Remarkable development of this field
 - From the sidelines in strong interaction physics
 - To center stage in our efforts to figure out QCD
- Numerous exciting new developments over recent years
 - Differential citation grows exponentially as a function of time



Example: experimental observable

- Consider a transversely polarized proton scattering with an unpolarized proton or lepton



$$A_N \equiv \frac{\Delta\sigma(l, \vec{s})}{\sigma(l)} = \frac{\sigma(l, \vec{s}) - \sigma(l, -\vec{s})}{\sigma(l, \vec{s}) + \sigma(l, -\vec{s})}$$

SSA vanishes with collinear momentum only

- If one assumes partons are purely collinear

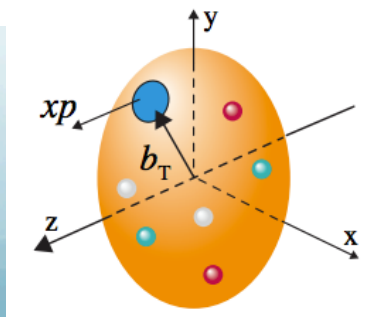
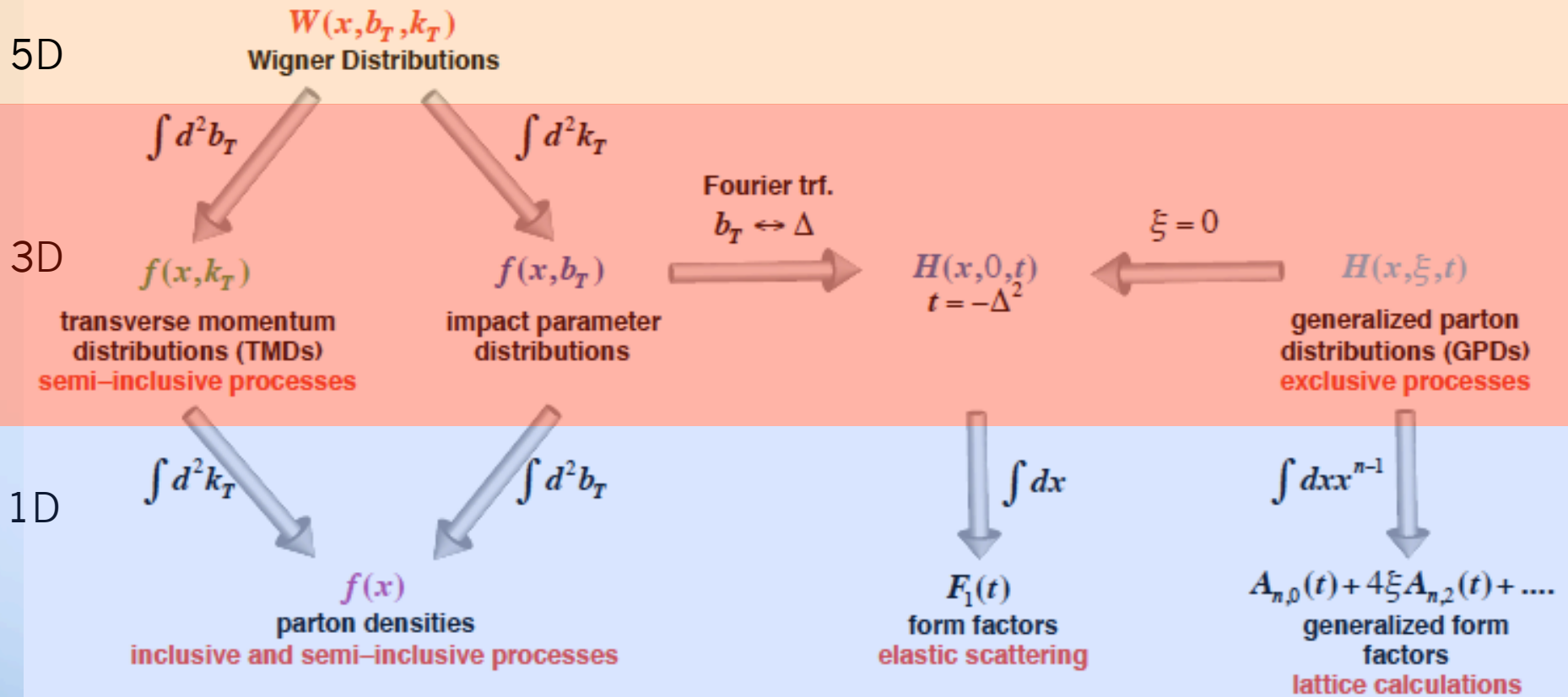
Kane-Pumplin-Repko, 1978

$$A_N \sim \alpha_s \frac{m_q}{\sqrt{s}} \rightarrow 0$$

- $A_N \neq 0$: result of parton's transverse motion
- A new window: much richer QCD dynamics

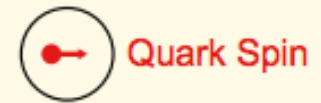
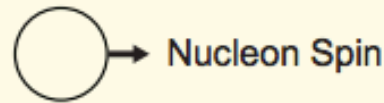
Unified view of nucleon structure

- Wigner distributions



TMDs: rich quantum correlations

Leading Twist TMDs



		Quark Polarization		
		Un-Polarized (U)	Longitudinally Polarized (L)	Transversely Polarized (T)
Nucleon Polarization	U	$f_1 =$		$h_1^\perp =$ Boer-Mulders
	L		$g_{1L} =$ Helicity	$h_{1L}^\perp =$
	T	$f_{1T}^\perp =$ Sivers	$g_{1T}^\perp =$	$h_1 =$ Transversity