

Electroweak & BSM Physics at the EIC (CFNS) May 6, 2020

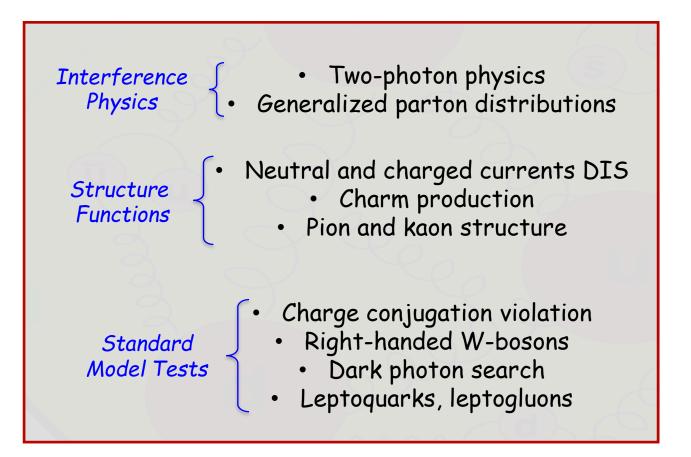
EW physics with positrons at the EIC

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A lot of material from earlier positron (JLab) workshops:



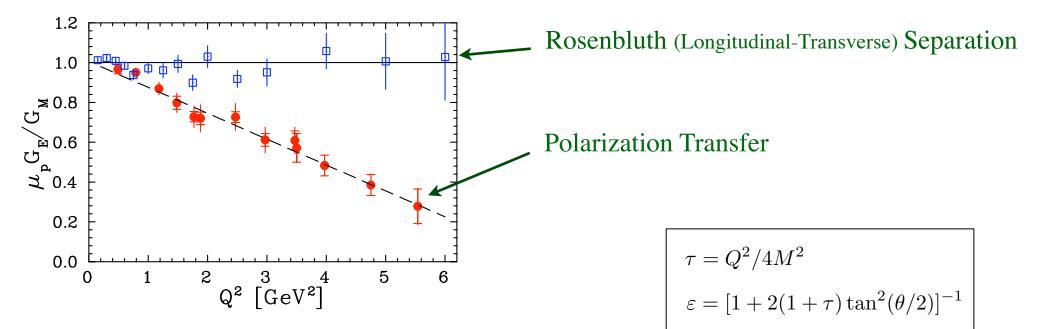
https://www.jlab.org/conferences/JPOS09/



https://www.jlab.org/conferences/JPOS17/

Multi-photon physics with e^+ and e^-

Proton G_E/G_M ratio



LT method

$$\sigma_R = G_M^2(Q^2) + \frac{\varepsilon}{\tau} G_E^2(Q^2)$$

- $\rightarrow G_E$ from slope in ε plot
- \rightarrow suppressed at large Q^2

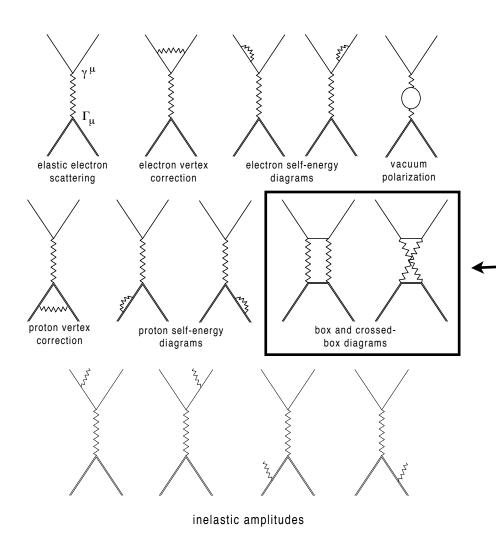
PT method

$$\frac{G_E}{G_M} = -\sqrt{\frac{\tau(1+\varepsilon)}{2\varepsilon}} \frac{P_T}{P_L}$$

→
$$P_{T,L}$$
 recoil proton
polarization in $\vec{e} \ p \rightarrow e \ \vec{p}$

QED radiative corrections

Cross section modified by 1γ loop effects

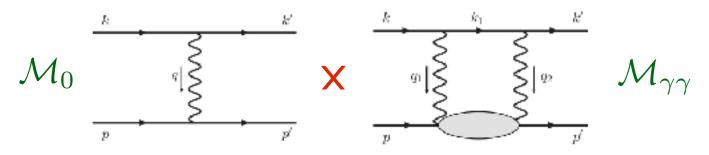


Born TPE $d\sigma = d\sigma_0 (1 + \delta)$

δ contains additional
 ε dependence, mostly
 from box diagrams
 (most difficult to calculate)

Two-photon exchange

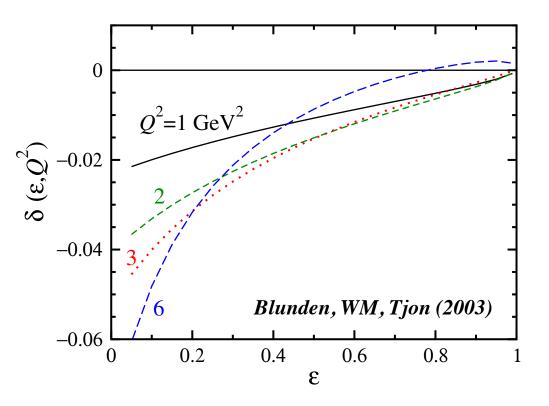
Interference between Born and TPE amplitudes



Correction to cross section

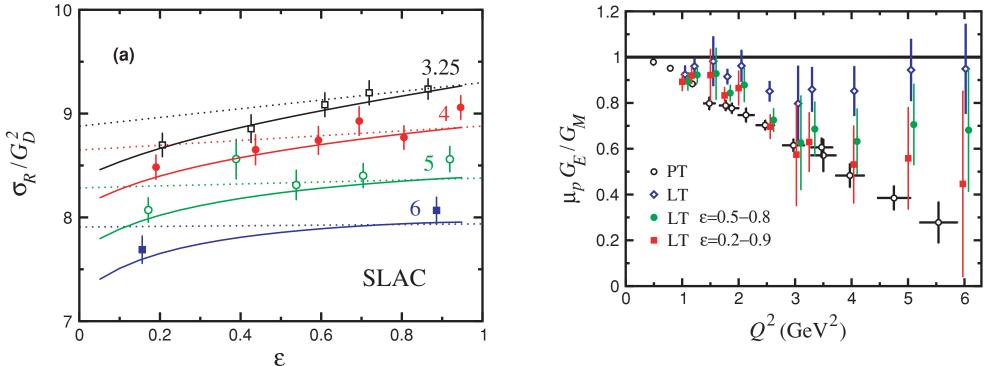
$$\delta^{(2\gamma)} = \frac{2\mathcal{R}e\left\{\mathcal{M}_{0}^{\dagger} \mathcal{M}_{\gamma\gamma}\right\}}{\left|\mathcal{M}_{0}\right|^{2}}$$

- → positive slope will <u>reduce</u> Rosenbluth ratio
- \rightarrow nonlinearity grows with Q^2



Two-photon exchange

TPE improves agreement with reduced cross sections



Blunden, WM, Tjon (2005)

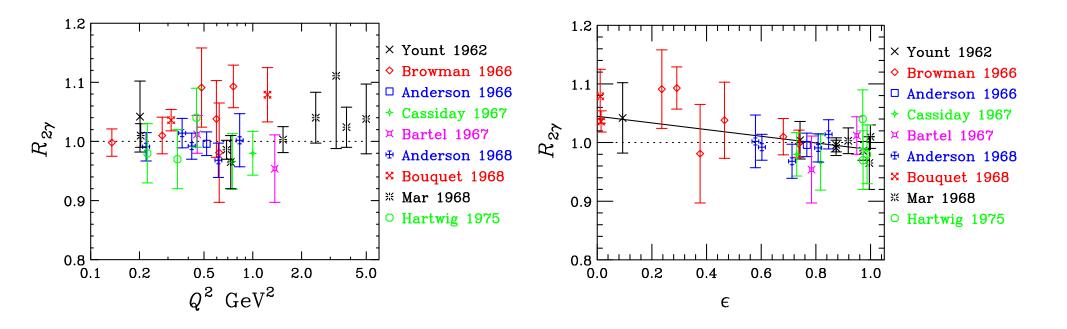
Resolves most of the discrepancy between LT and PT data

Is there more direct evidence for relevance of TPE?

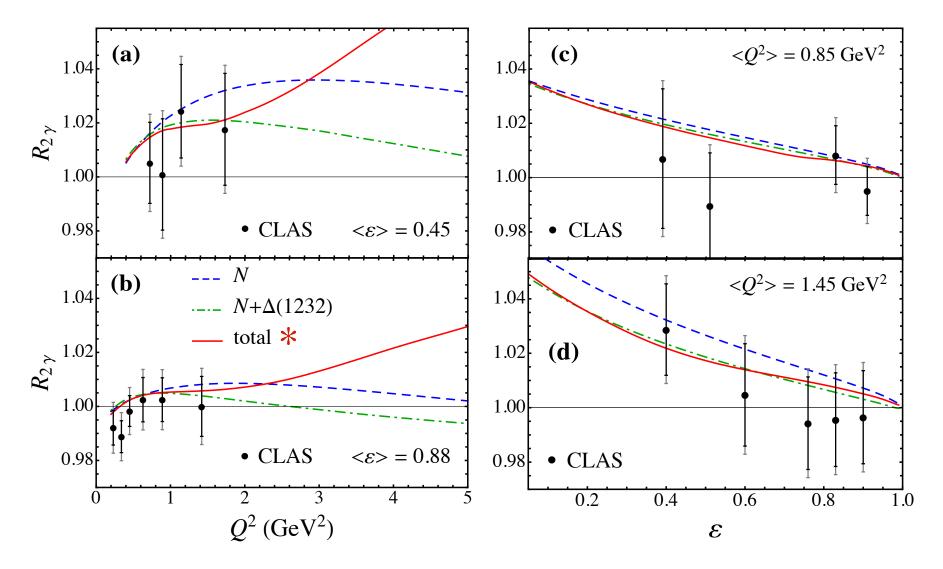
TPE interference changes sign for positrons vs electrons

$$R_{2\gamma} = \frac{\sigma^{e^+}}{\sigma^{e^-}} \approx 1 - 2\delta_{\gamma\gamma}$$

Old data from 1960-1970's



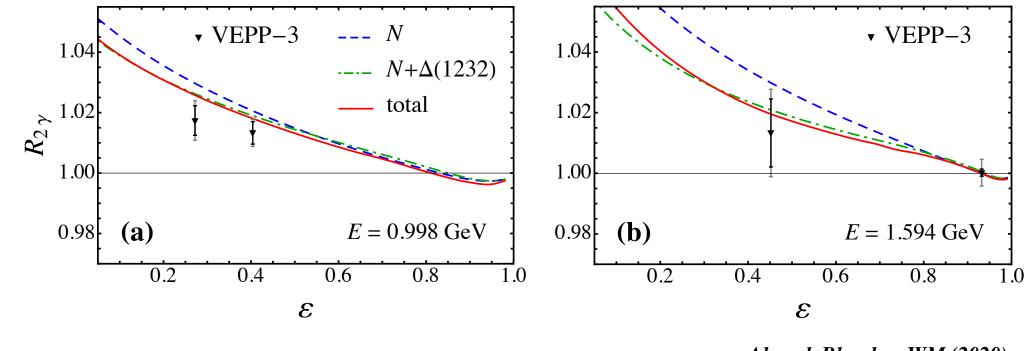
More recent measurements from CLAS at JLab



* dispersive calculation with all major N^* resonances in intermediate state

Ahmed, Blunden, WM (2020)

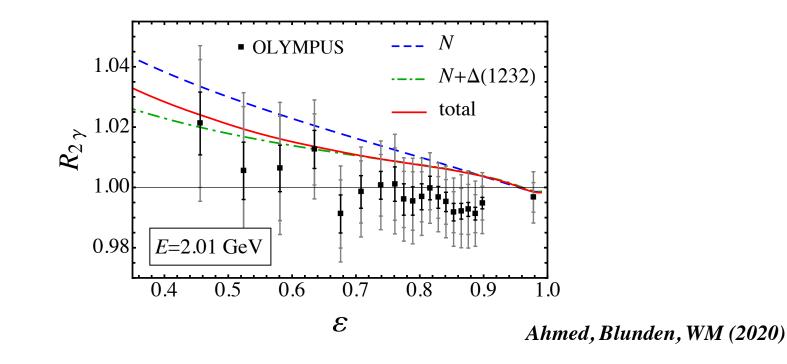
More recent measurements from VEPP-3 at Novosibirsk



Ahmed, Blunden, WM (2020)

 \rightarrow indication from data of 1–2% TPE effect at backward angles

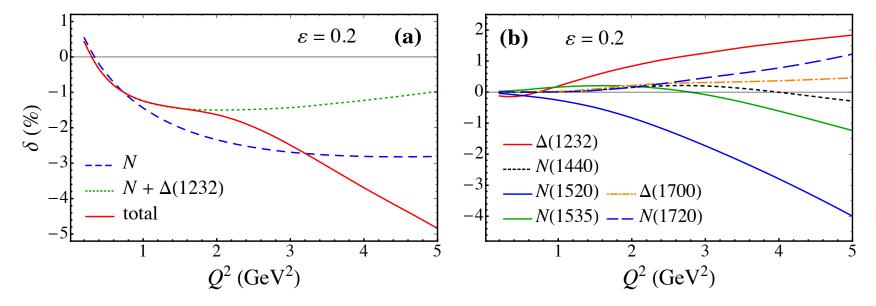
More recent measurements from OLYMPUS at DESY



 curious behavior at forward angles, difficult to reproduce in quantitative TPE calculations (but still consistent within total uncertainties)

Most measurements have been at large ε and low Q^2 where TPE are somewhat suppressed

• Optimal sensitivity at small ε ("backward angles") and $Q^2 \gtrsim (3-4) \, \text{GeV}^2$

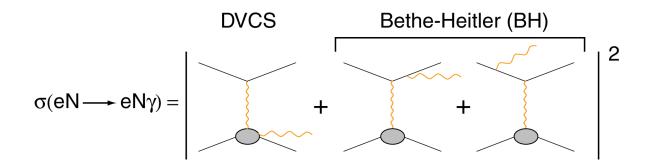


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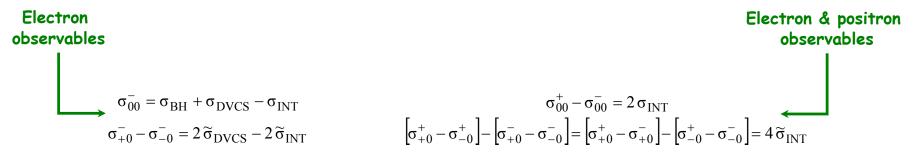




M. Diehl at the CLAS12 European Workshop, Genova, February 25-28, 2009



$$\sigma_{P0}^{e} = \sigma_{BH} + \sigma_{DVCS} + P_{l} \,\widetilde{\sigma}_{DVCS} + e_{l} \left(\sigma_{INT} + P_{l} \,\widetilde{\sigma}_{INT} \right)$$



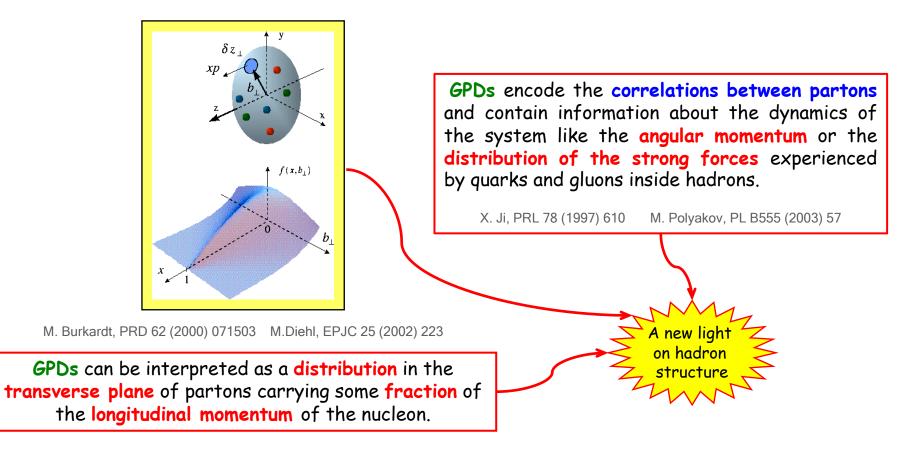
Polarized electrons and positrons allow to **separate** the unknown amplitudes of the cross section for electro-production of photons.



Parton Imaging

D. Müller, D. Robaschik, B. Geyer, F.M. Dittes, J. Horejsi, FP 42 (1994) 101 X. Ji, PRD 55 (1997) 7114 A. Radyushkin, PRD 56 (1997) 5524

GPDs parameterize the partonic structure of hadrons and offer the unprecedented possibility to access the spatial distribution of partons.



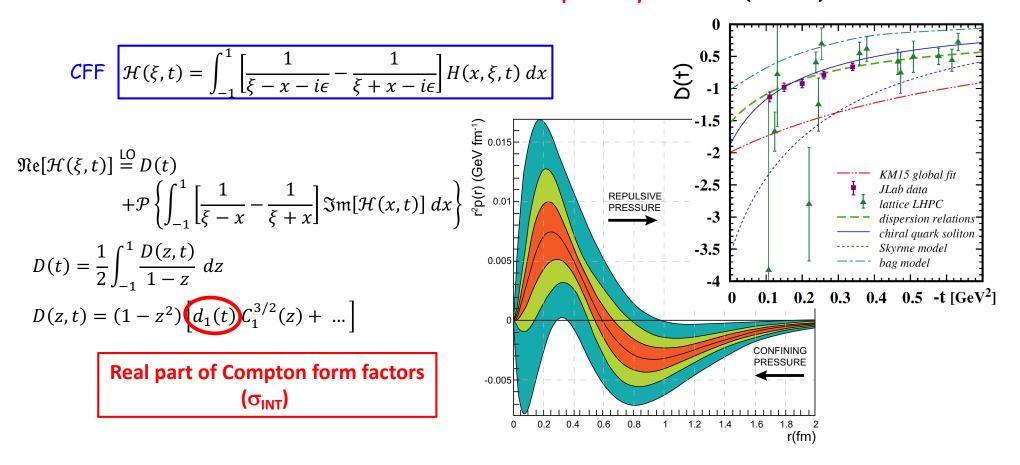


Nucleon Internal Pressure

V. Burkert, L. Elouadrhiri, F.-X. Girod, Nature 557 (2018) 396 M.V. Polyakov, P. Schweitzer, Int. J. Mod. Phys. A33 (2018) 1830025 K. Kumerički, Nature 570 (2019) E1

$$\int_{-1}^{1} x H(x,\xi,t) \, dx = M_2(t) + \frac{4\xi^2 d_1(t)}{5\xi^2 d_1(t)}$$

The 2nd order Mellin moment of GPDs allow to access the pressure distribution inside hadrons through the skewness dependency of GPDs... (DDVCS).

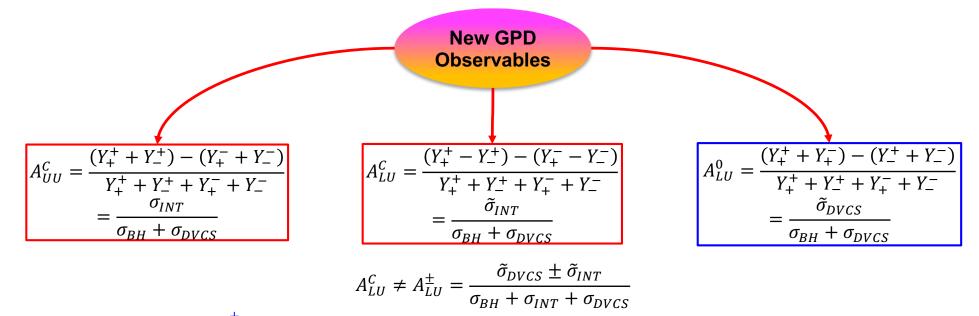




Beam Charge Asymmetries

Using polarized electron and positron beams, we are proposing to measure

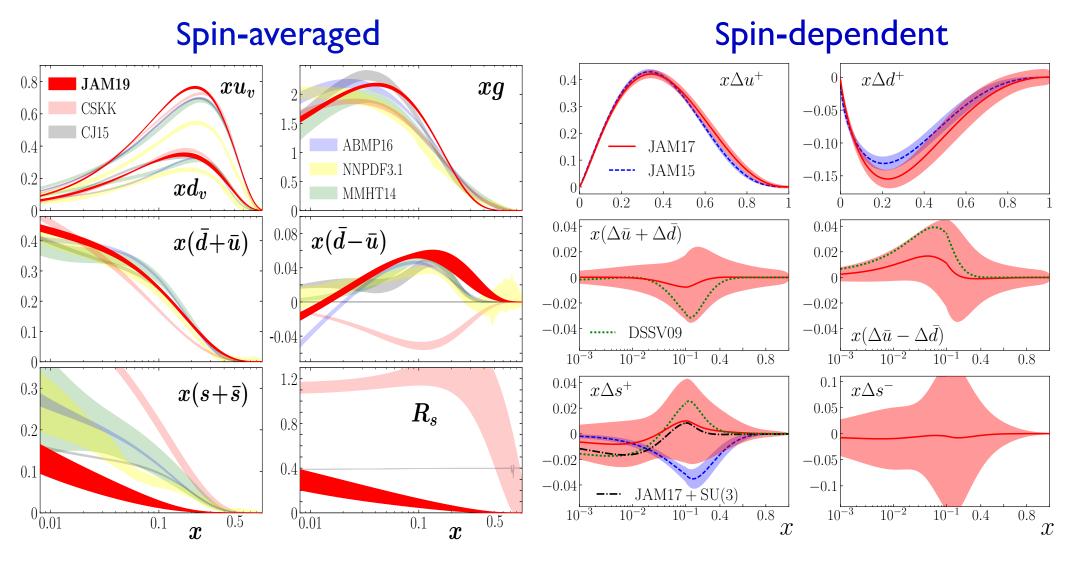
- The unpolarized beam charge asymmetry A_{UU}^{C} , which is sensitive to the CFF real part
- The polarized beam charge asymmetry A_{LU}^{C} , which is sensitive to the CFF imaginary part
- The charge averaged beam spin asymmetry A_{LU}^0 , which is sensitive to higher twist effects



 $Y_{\pm P^{\pm}}^{e^{\pm}} = \frac{N_{\pm}^{\pm}}{Q_{\pm}^{\pm}P^{\pm}}$ is the beam polarization and accumulated charge normalized yield.

Flavor separation with e^+ and e^- DIS

Current status of PDFs



PDFs in the EIC era — <u>Monte Carlo</u> methods (multiple solutions) — <u>simultaneous</u> extraction of PDFs, FFs

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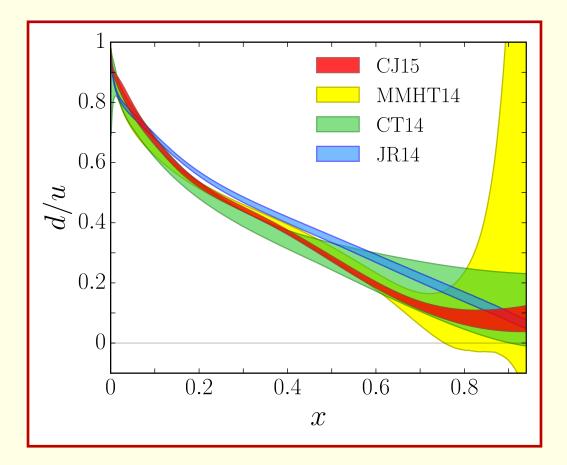
What are some issues of current interest in PDFs?

In a phrase - *flavor separation*

- 1. d/u behavior at large values of x
- 2. Determination of the $s \pm \bar{s}$ PDFs
- 3. Constraints on the gluon PDF

Jeff Owens (JPos17)

d/u ratio shows significant variations between various PDF sets



- Some is due to parametrization bias
- Some is due to Q and W cuts that effectively limit x to $x \sim 0.7$ so the large x region is an extrapolation
- Some is due to different treatments of nuclear corrections

dlu ratio

Need a way to constrain the d PDF in the absence of nuclear corrections

Classic solution is to use neutrino DIS. Again, at lowest order at large values of x

$$F_2^{\nu p} = 2x(d+s+\bar{u}+\bar{d}) \xrightarrow[x \to 1]{} 2xd$$

and

$$F_2^{\bar{\nu}p} = 2x(u+c+\bar{d}+\bar{s}) \xrightarrow[x \to 1]{} 2xu$$

so that at large values of x

$$F_2^{\nu p}/F_2^{\bar{\nu}p} = d/u$$

dlu ratio

However

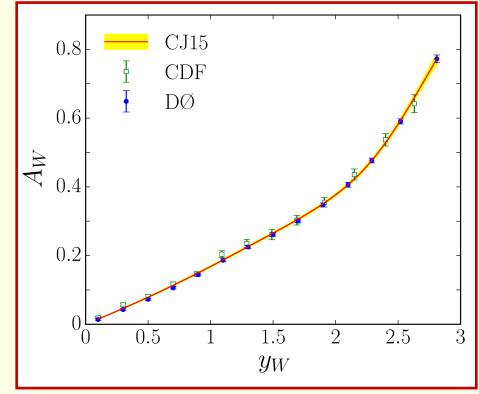
- Data on proton targets from early bubble chamber experiments had low statistics and provided little constraint on d/u at large values of x
- High statistics experiments used nuclear targets
 - Results give information on nuclear PDFs
 - Need to account for nuclear model dependent corrections to extract d/u for the proton
 - Highly unlikely to get data from a hydrogen target using modern high intensity neutrino beams due to safety concerns

One solution is to use the charged current interaction in the form of W production from the Tevatron

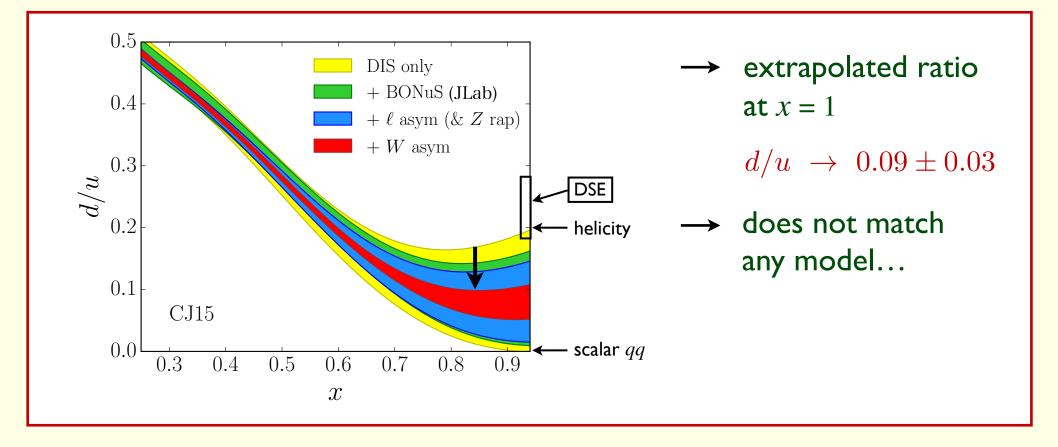
The charged W asymmetry

$$A(y) = \frac{\sigma(W^+) - \sigma(W^-)}{\sigma(W^+) + \sigma(W^-)} \approx \frac{1 - d/u(x_1)}{1 + d/u(x_1)} \quad \text{with} \quad x_1 \approx \frac{M_W}{\sqrt{(s)}} e^{\eta_W}$$

at large W rapidity is sensitive to the d/u ratio



Accardi, Brady, WM, Owens, Sato (2016)



- Can see the effect of adding various data sets to a series of fits
- Can see the decrease in the d/u error bands
- No nuclear corrections needed
- Can help select amongst the various treatments of nuclear corrections

dlu ratio

- W asymmetry has more constraining power than the W-lepton asymmetry
- Leptonic V A decay limits the reach in rapidity \Rightarrow less constraint on the d PDF
- On the other hand, the W asymmetry extraction is model dependent

dlu ratio

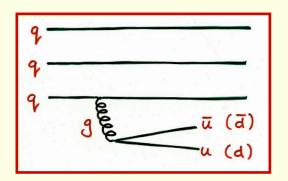
Another solution - use the line-reversed DIS processes, again for large x

$$e^+p \to \bar{\nu} + X$$
 $F_2^{e^+p,cc}(x,Q) \propto xd$
 $e^-p \to \nu + X$ $F_2^{e^-p,cc}(x,Q) \propto xu$

and

- Allows direct extraction of d/u at large values of x
- These processes have been measured at HERA out to $x \simeq 0.4$
- Need good statistics at larger x values if one wants to extract d/u directly

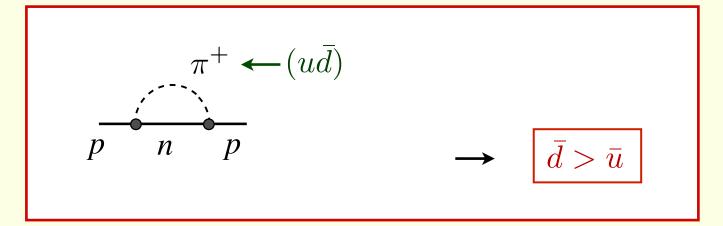
From perturbative QCD expect symmetric $q\bar{q}$ sea generated by gluon radiation into $q\bar{q}$ pairs (if quark masses are the same)



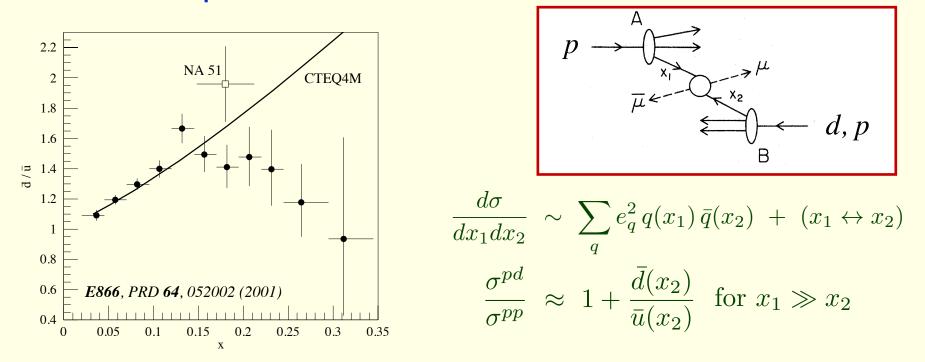
→ since u and d quarks nearly degenerate, expect flavor-symmetric light-quark sea $\bar{d} \approx \bar{u}$

From chiral symmetry of QCD (important at low energies) should have consequences for antiquark PDFs in the nucleon (at high energies)

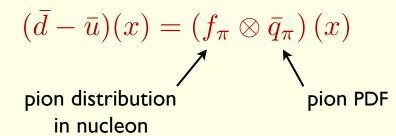
A. Thomas (1984)



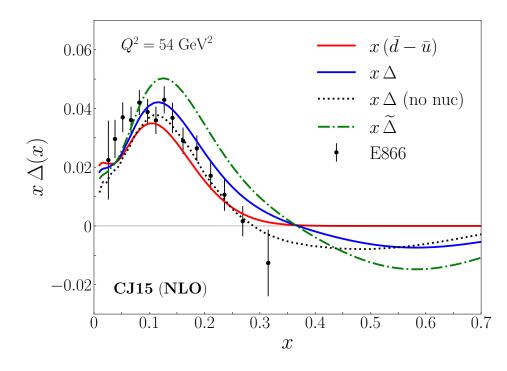
Asymmetry spectacularly confirmed in high-precision DIS and Drell-Yan experiments



 strongly suggested role of chiral symmetry and pion cloud as central to understanding of nucleon's quark structure



Light quark sea asymmetry Intriguing suggestion of sign change in $\overline{d} - \overline{u}$ at high x

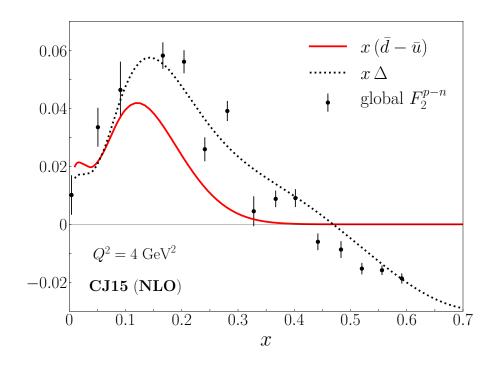


$$\Delta \equiv \frac{1}{2} (u_v - d_v) - \frac{3}{2x} (F_2^p - F_2^n)$$
$$\xrightarrow{\text{LO}} \bar{d} - \bar{u}$$

alternative definition (equivalent at LO) $\widetilde{\Delta} \equiv u - d - \frac{3}{x}(F_2^p - F_2^n)$

Accardi, Keppel, S.Li, WM, Niculescu (x2), Owens (2020)

Intriguing suggestion of sign change in $\overline{d} - \overline{u}$ at high x



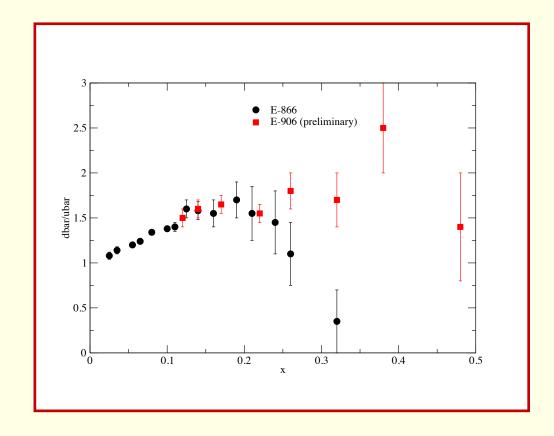
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suggestion that $F_2^p - F_2^n$ data supports sign-change hypothesis Peng et al. (2014)

→ global analysis shows that $F_2^p - F_2^n$ data can be well described with <u>no sign change</u> in $\overline{d} - \overline{u}$

 \rightarrow apparent effect is due to higher-order (NLO) α_S corrections!

- New experiment E-906 (SeaQuest) at Fermilab will have improved statistics and kinematic coverage
- Preliminary data suggests $\bar{d} > \bar{u}$ out to at least $x \approx 0.5$
- Additional data being taken, acceptance and efficiency corrections being finalized.



Again, consider the charged current structure functions in lowest order

and

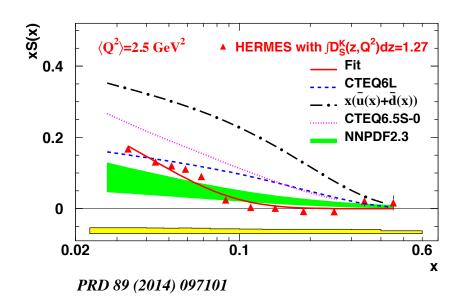
$$F_2^{e^+p,cc}(x,Q) = 2x(d+s+\bar{u}+\bar{c})$$

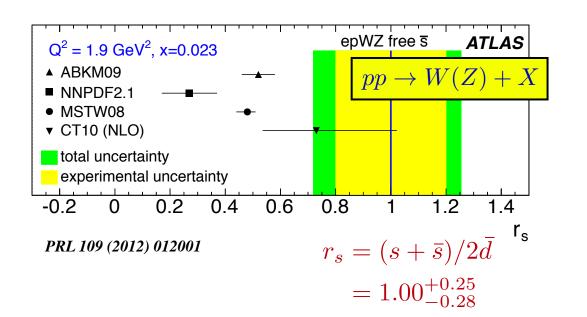
$$F_2^{e^-p,cc}(x,Q) = 2x(u+c+\bar{d}+\bar{s})$$

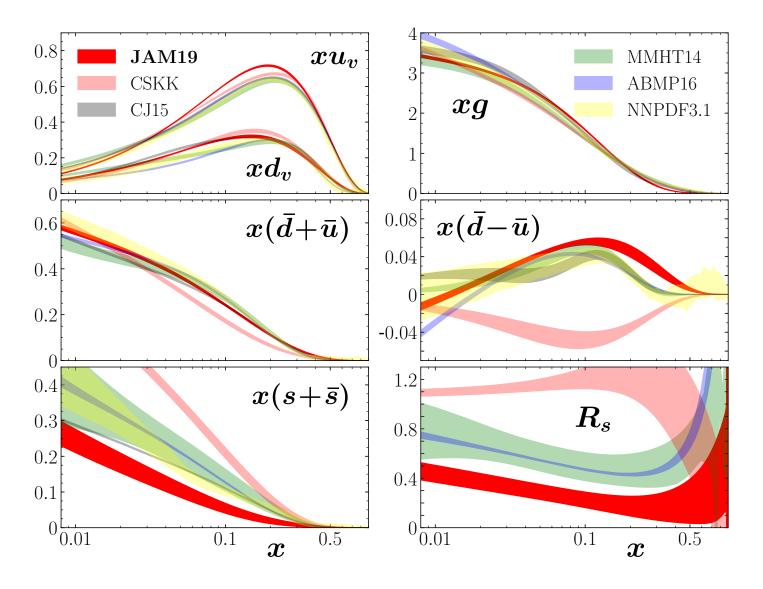
- If $xF_3^{e^-p,cc} = 2(u \bar{d} \bar{s} + c)$ and $xF_3^{e^+p,cc} = 2(d \bar{u} \bar{c} + s)$ can be extracted, one can separate the quark and antiquark PDFs
- If the charm PDF is perturbative, *i.e.* there is no intrinsic charm, then $c = \bar{c}$
- Can get information on \bar{d}/\bar{u}

Strange quarks

- Strange quark PDFs more difficult to constrain, since fewer observables directly sensitive to it
- Traditionally *s*-quark PDF extracted from dimuon production in (anti)neutrino-nucleus DIS $(W^+s \rightarrow c / W^-\bar{s} \rightarrow \bar{c})$
 - \rightarrow CCFR/NuTeV give strange/nonstrange ratio $R_s = \frac{s + \bar{s}}{\bar{u} + \bar{d}} \sim 0.4$
 - → <u>but</u> significant uncertainty from nuclear corrections, semileptonic branching ratio uncertainty
 - \rightarrow tensions with HERMES *K*-production & ATLAS *W*-production data?



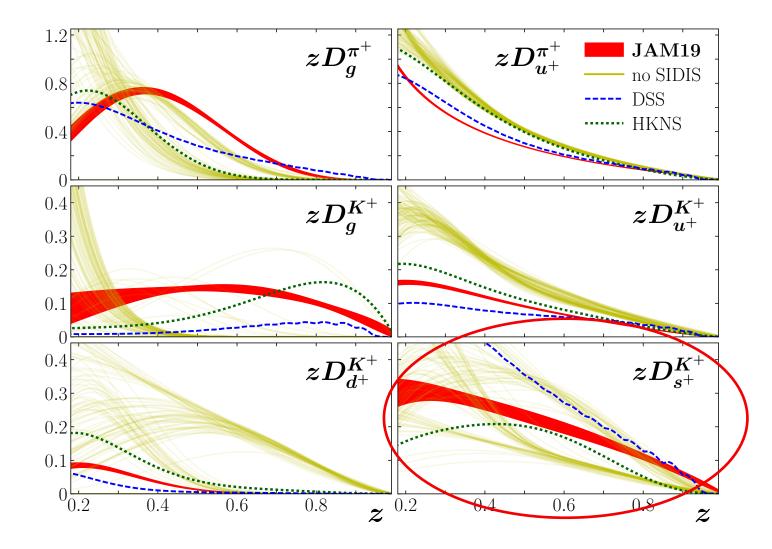




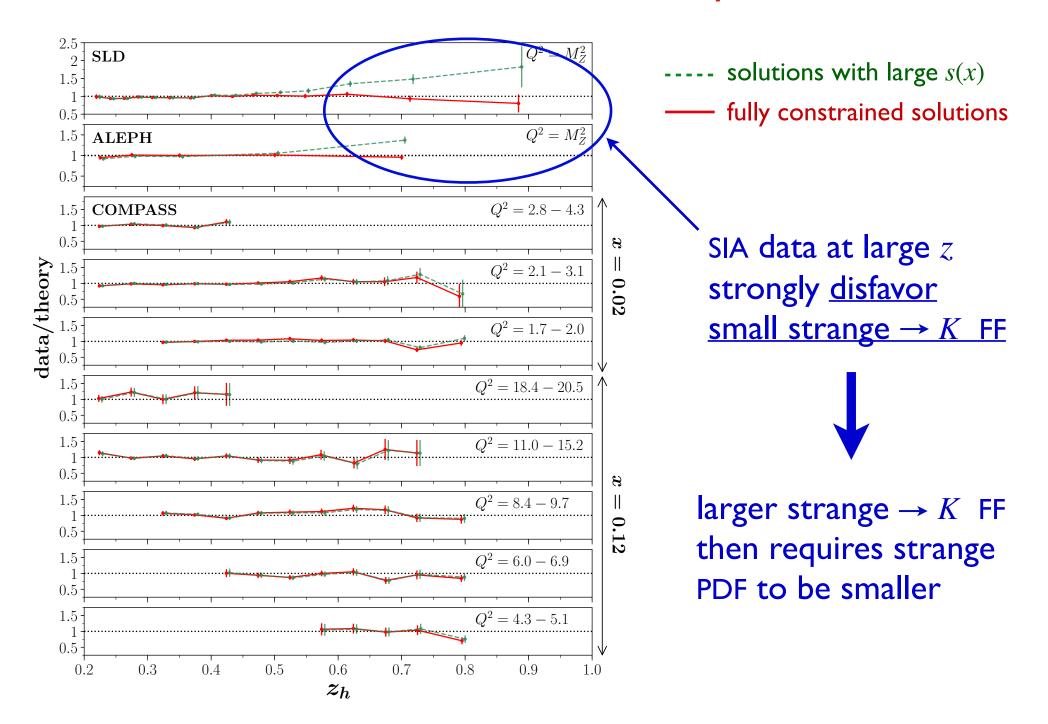
Global analysis of DIS, DY, SIDIS, SIA

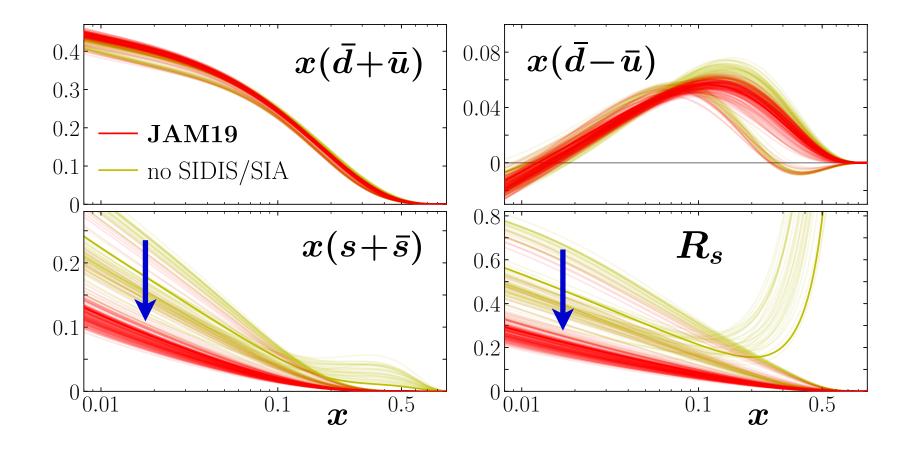
Sato, Andres, Ethier, WM (2020)

 \rightarrow valence & light sea quark broadly in agreement with other groups \rightarrow <u>suppression of strange</u> PDF compared to other extraction



 \rightarrow SIDIS + SIA data force strange to kaon FF to be larger





 \rightarrow vital role played by SIDIS + SIA data in constraining strange PDF

-> could not have seen this without simultaneous MC analysis

Strange quarks

Measure charged current cross sections with a muon tag to select charm final states

$$e^+s \to \bar{\nu}c$$
 followed by $c \to s\mu^+\nu_\mu$

and

$$e^-\bar{s} \to \nu\bar{c}$$
 followed by $\bar{c} \to \bar{s}\mu^-\bar{\nu}_\mu$

- Note that the sign of the muon is the same as the sign of initial state lepton
- Potentially capable of separating s from \bar{s}

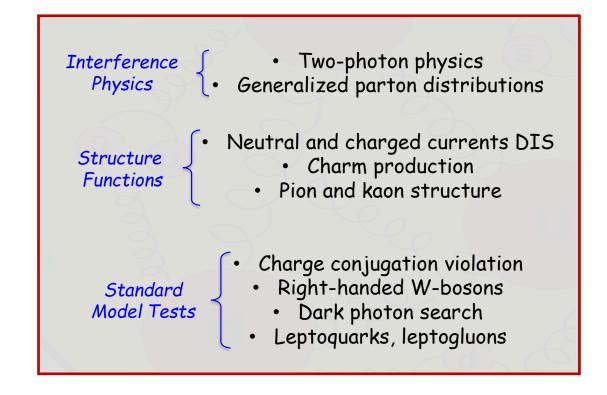
Charged current measurements in $e^{\pm}p$ DIS are potentially capable of improving our knowledge of PDFs by providing:

- Better constraints on d/u in the large x region
- Additional constraints on \bar{d}/\bar{u} to complement information from lepton pair production
- Constraints on $\frac{s+\bar{s}}{\bar{u}+\bar{d}}$ without the need for nuclear corrections

→ spin structure functions with positrons: Yuxiang Zhao

Outlook

Positrons can provide crucial complementary information for mapping of full 3-d structure of the nucleon



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