

Transversity and Transverse-momentum distributions

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Some goals of hadronic physics

- Understand CONFINEMENT
- Study the STRUCTURE of the proton, e.g.,
 - 3D structure
 - Spin
 - Flavor
- Test QCD in all its aspects, e.g.,
 - Factorization
 - Evolution
 - Lattice

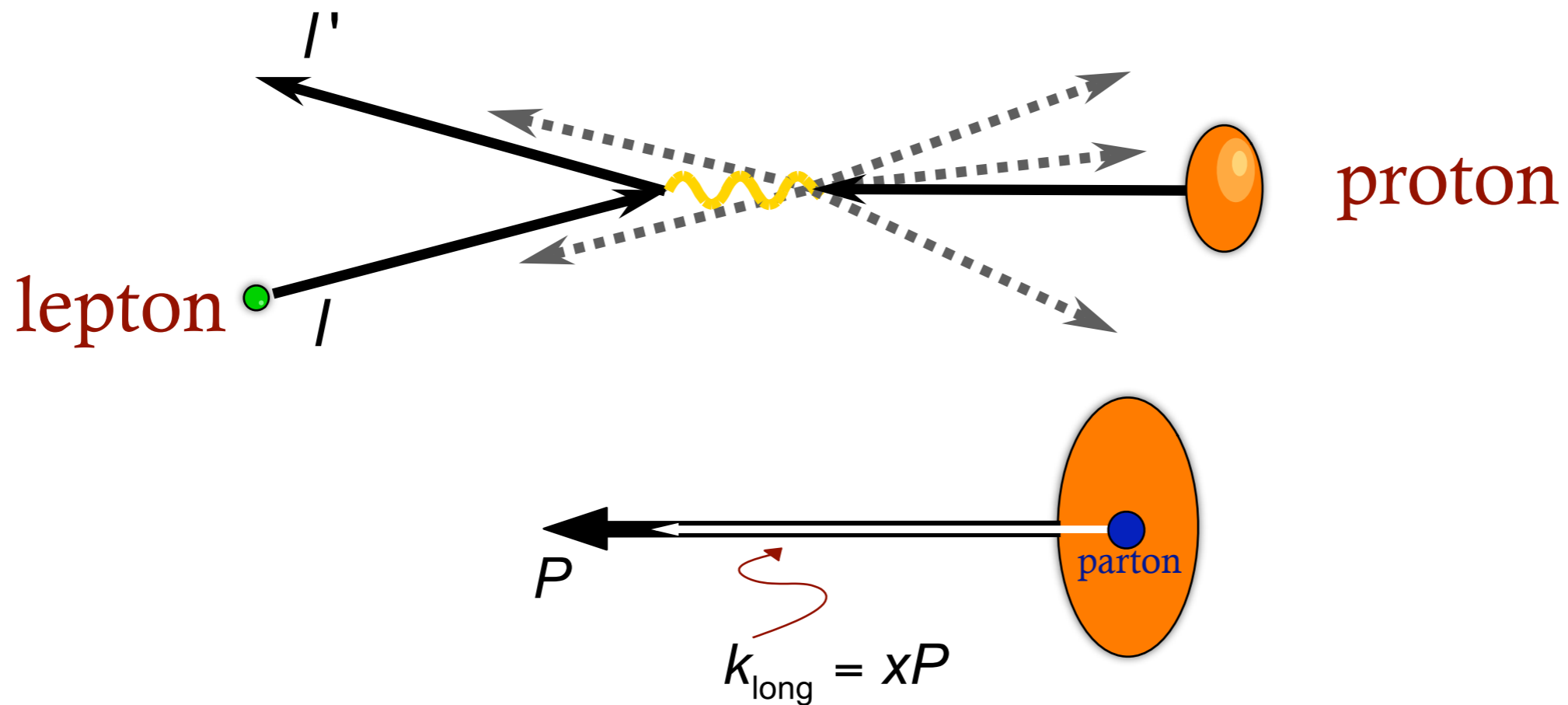
**TMDs and transversity are relevant
for all of these issues**

Parton distribution functions essentials

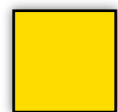
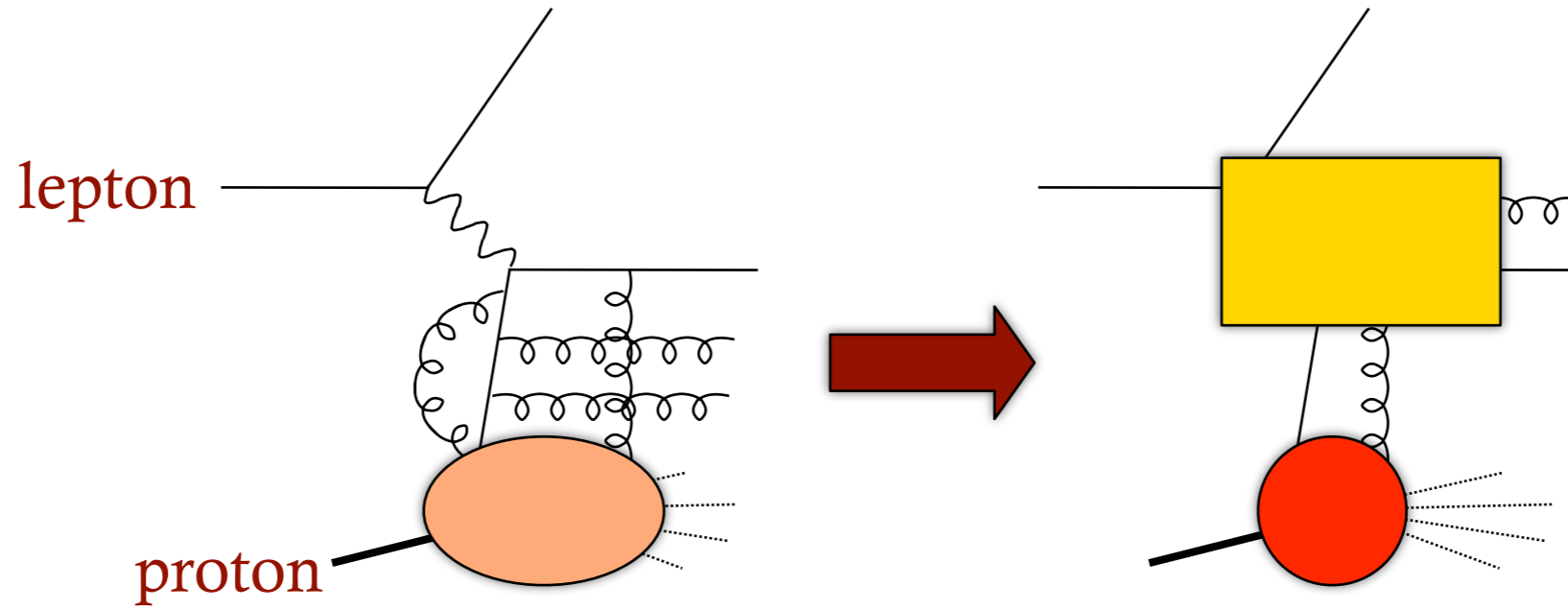
Deep inelastic scattering (DIS)

$$-(l - l')^2 = Q^2 = \text{virtuality of photon}$$

$$x = \frac{Q^2}{2P \cdot (l - l')}$$



Factorization



Partonic scattering amplitude

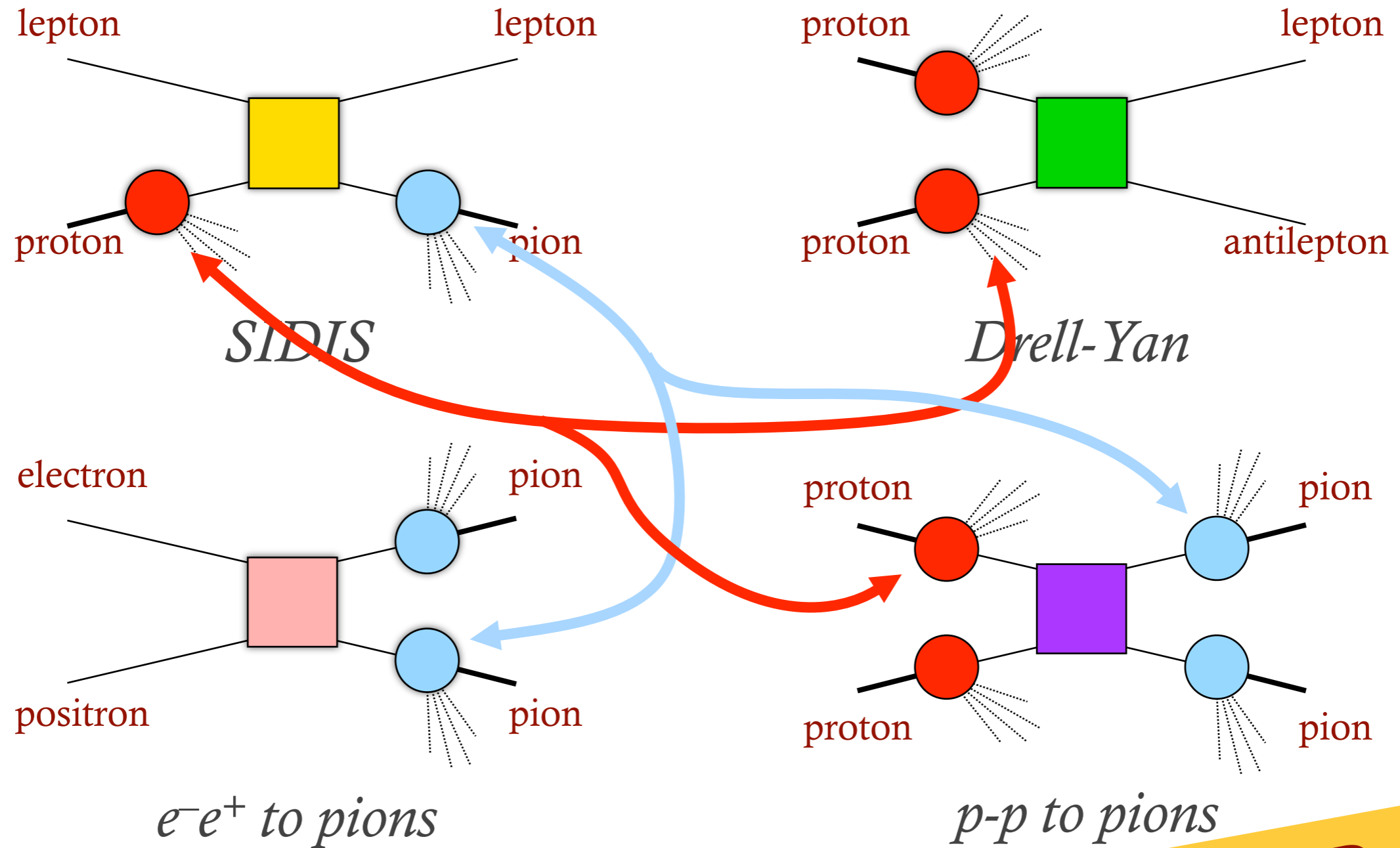


Distribution amplitude

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Key result of QCD

Universality



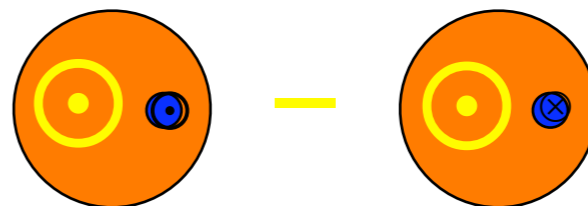
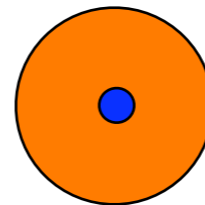
Key result of QCD

Parton distribution functions

Parton distribution functions (PDFs) are probability densities to find a parton with a given longitudinal momentum and a given spin

$$f_1^q(\mathbf{x}) = q(\mathbf{x}) =$$

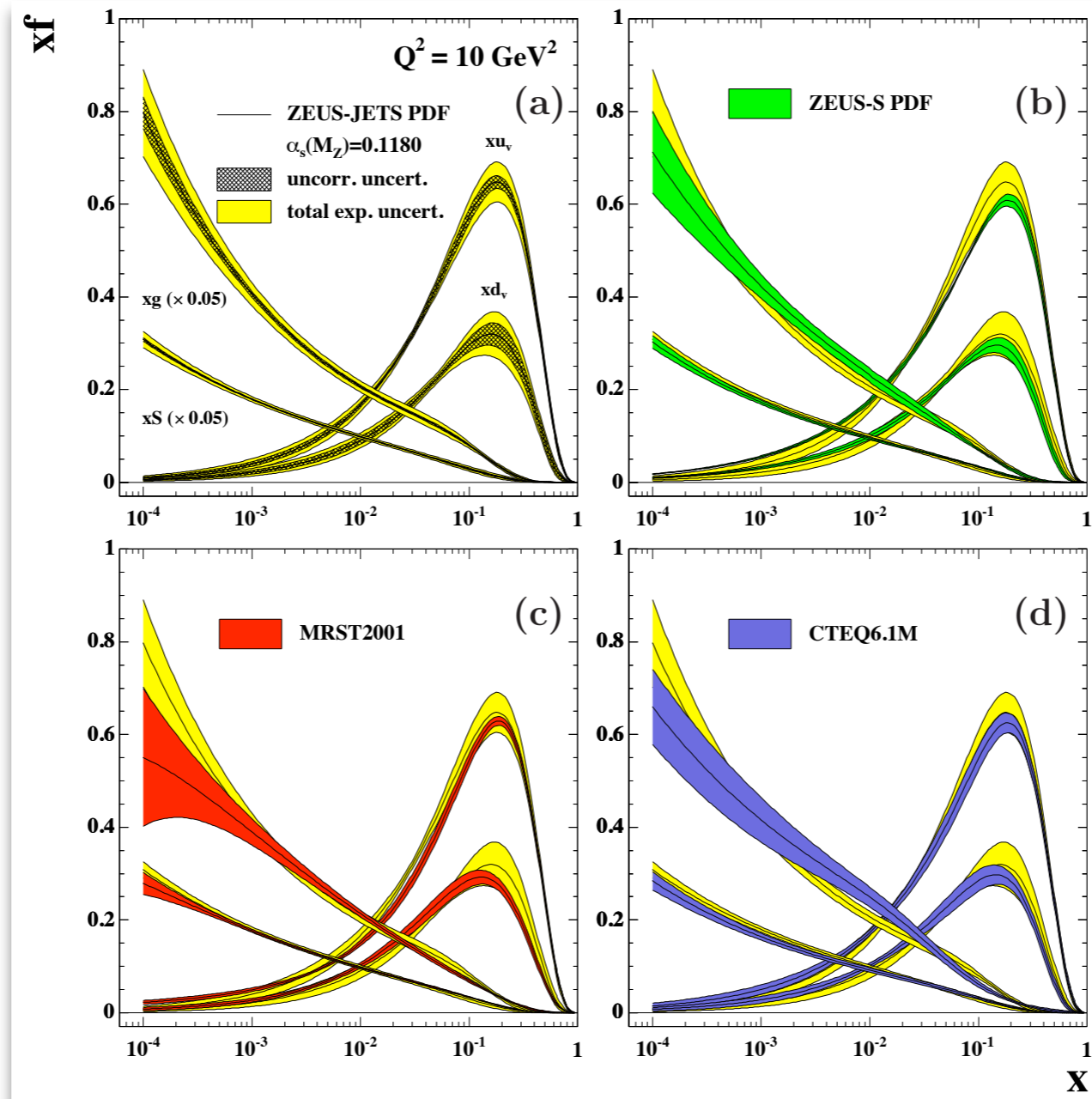
$$g_1^q(\mathbf{x}) = \Delta q(\mathbf{x}) =$$



*Photon moves into the screen/
proton moves out of the screen*

PDFs from global fits

$x q(x)$

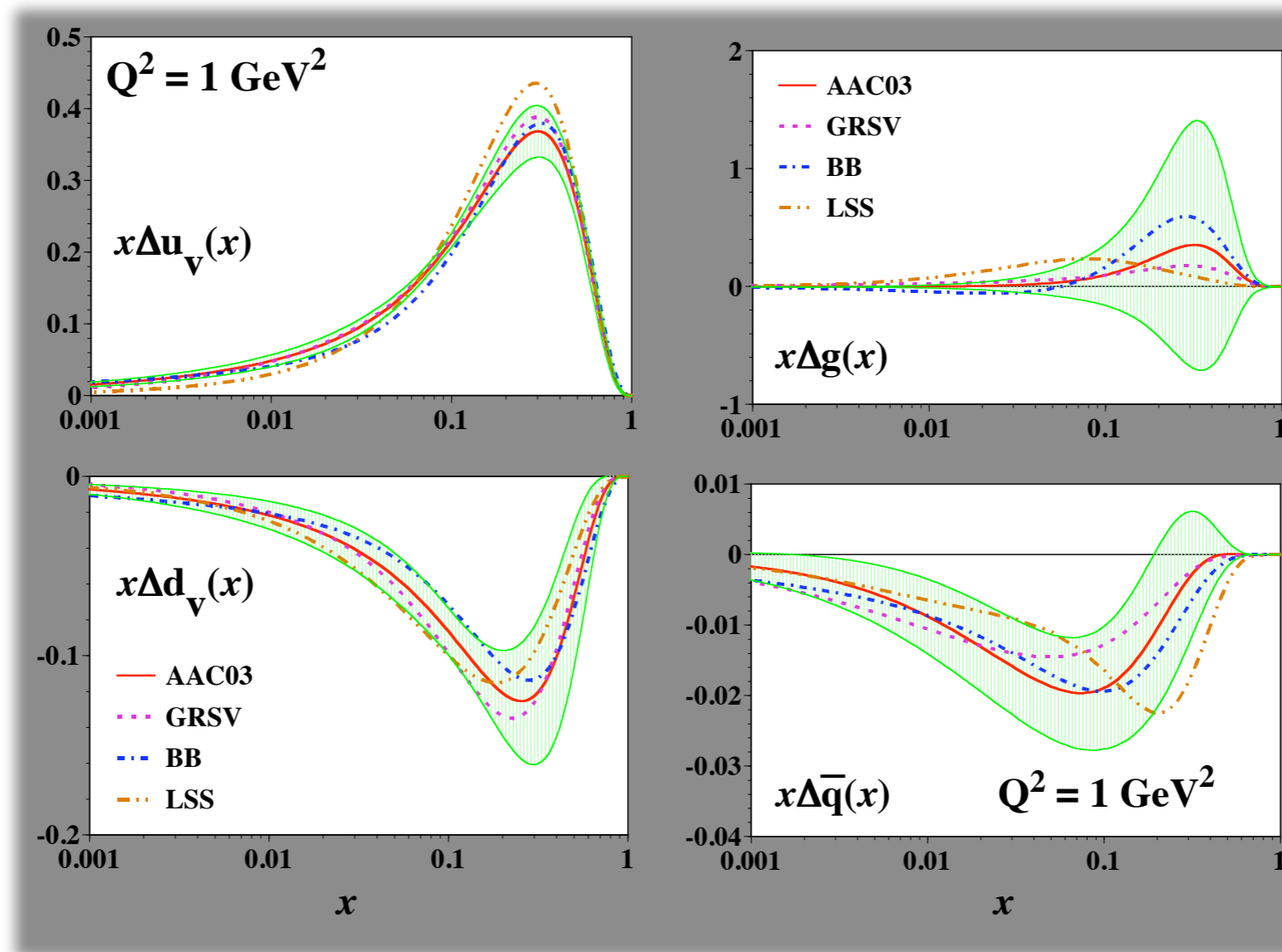


ZEUS Coll, EPJ C42 (05)

Helicity PDFs from global fits

see talk by S. Kuhn this morning

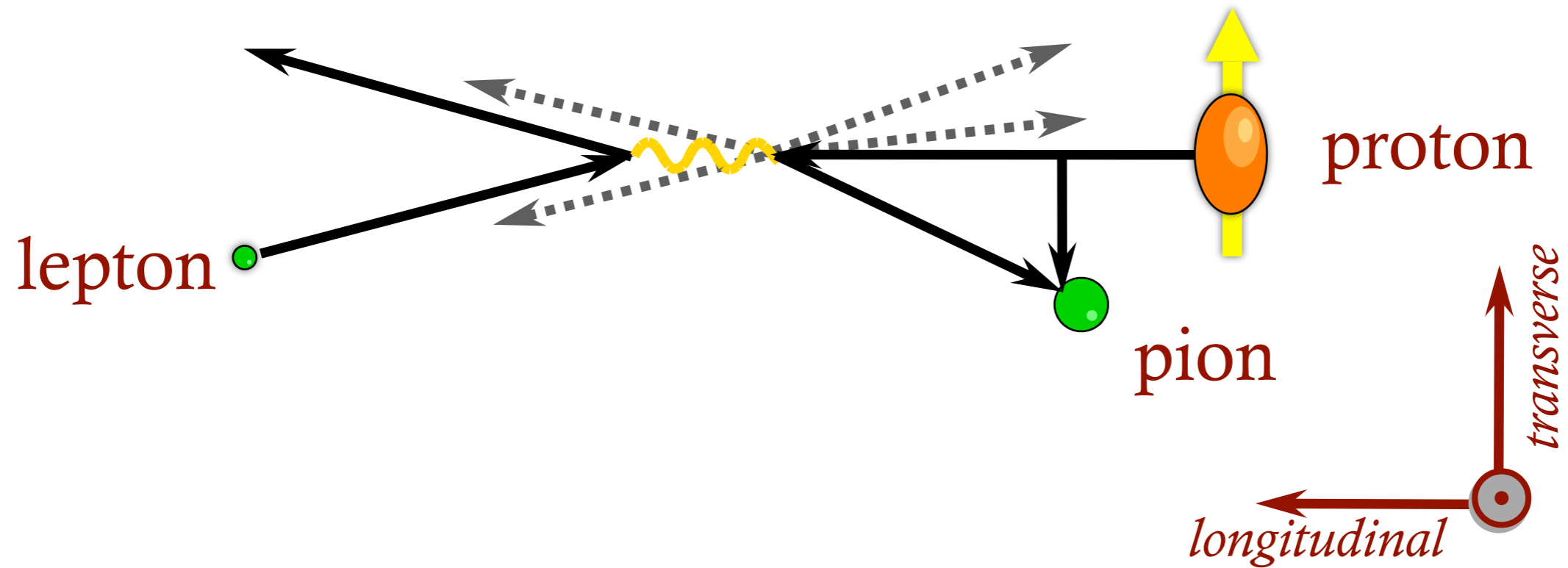
$$x \Delta q(x)$$



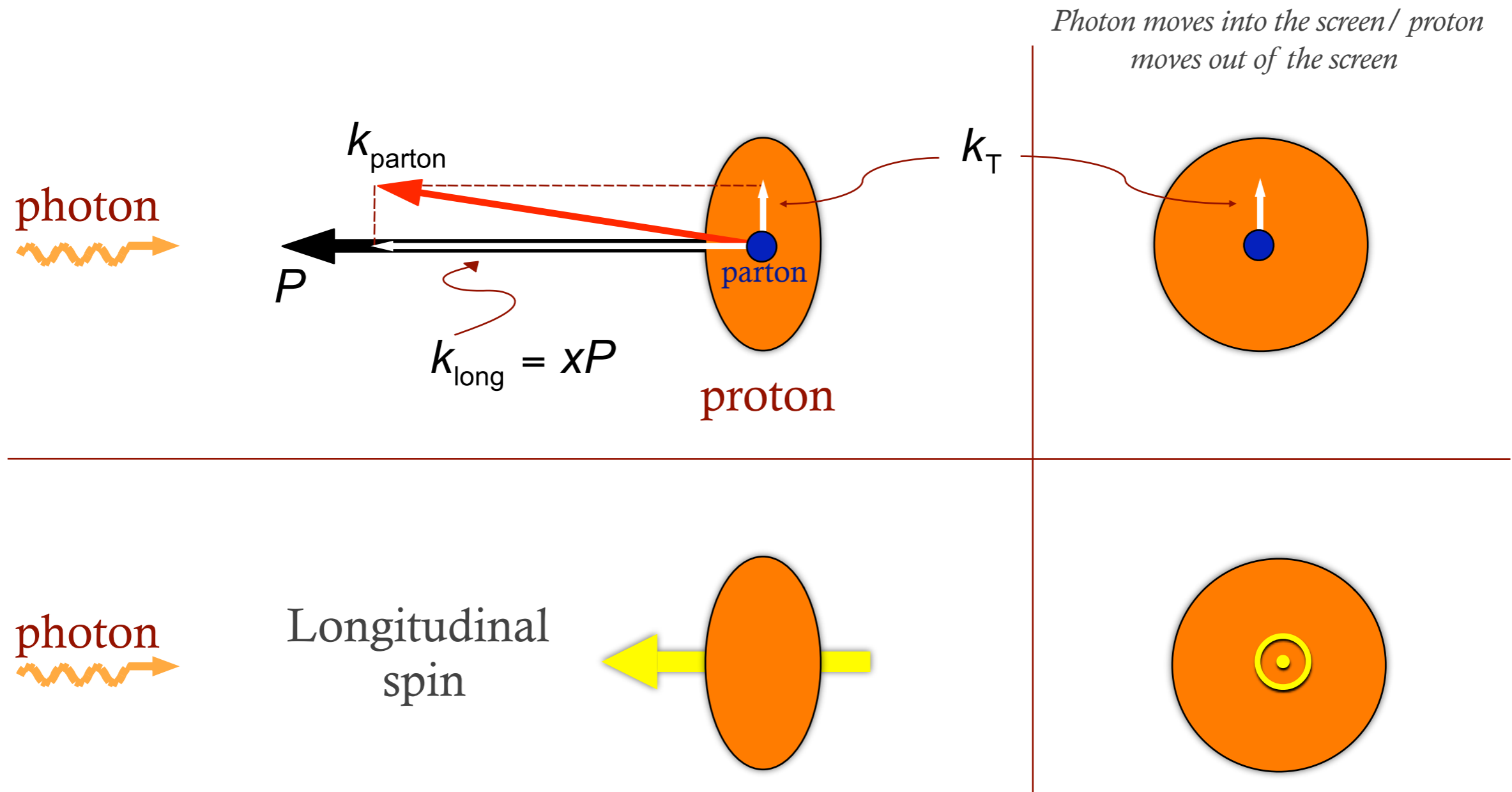
AAC, Hirai et al. PRD69 (04)

Transverse
parton distribution functions

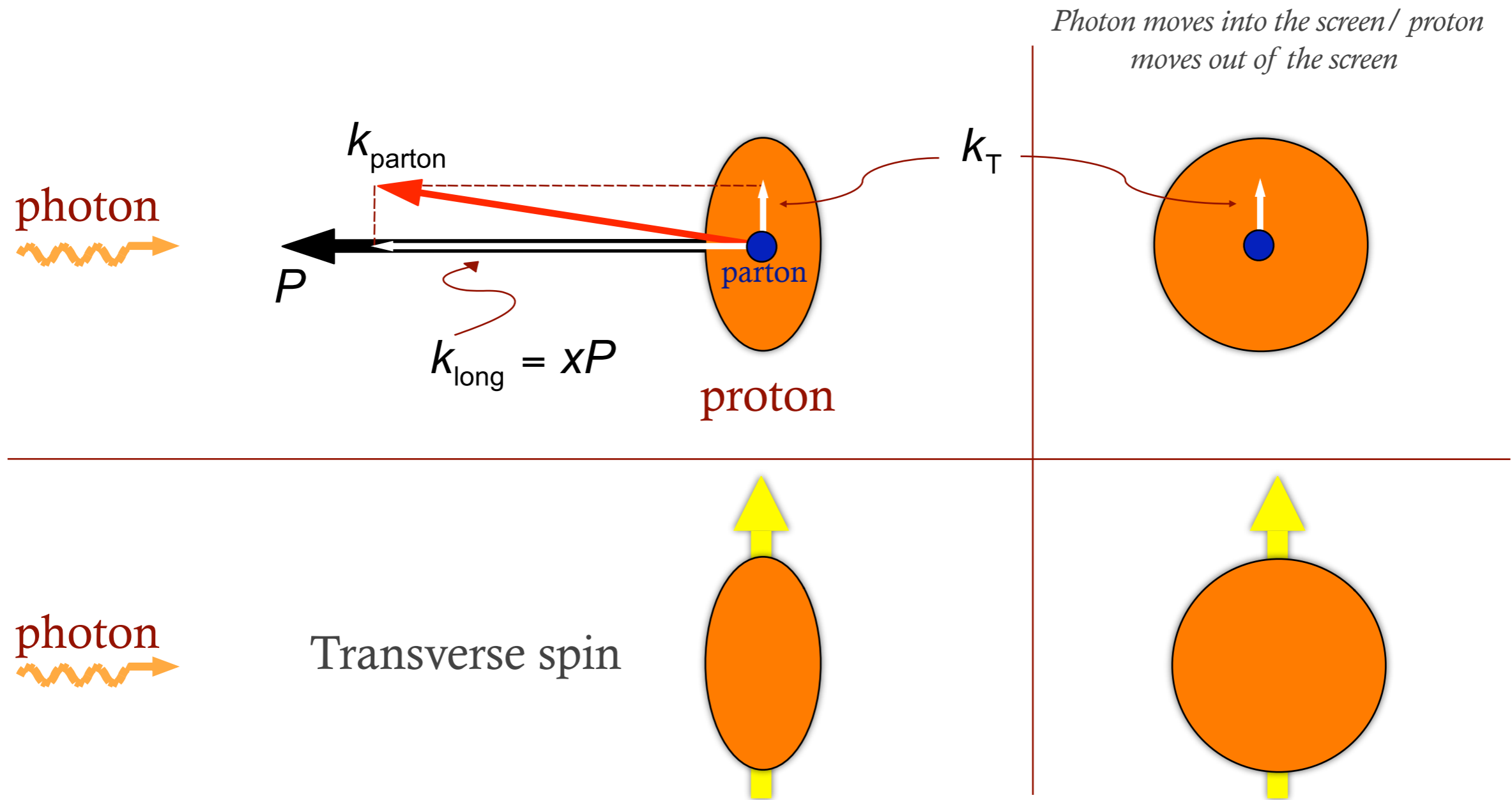
Transverse vs. longitudinal



Transverse vs. longitudinal

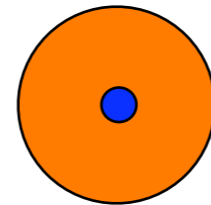


Transverse vs. longitudinal

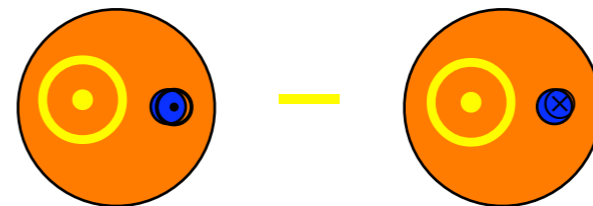


Transversity

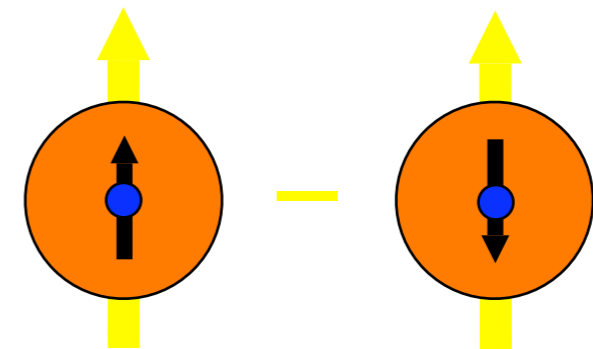
$$f_1^q(\mathbf{x}) = q(\mathbf{x}) =$$



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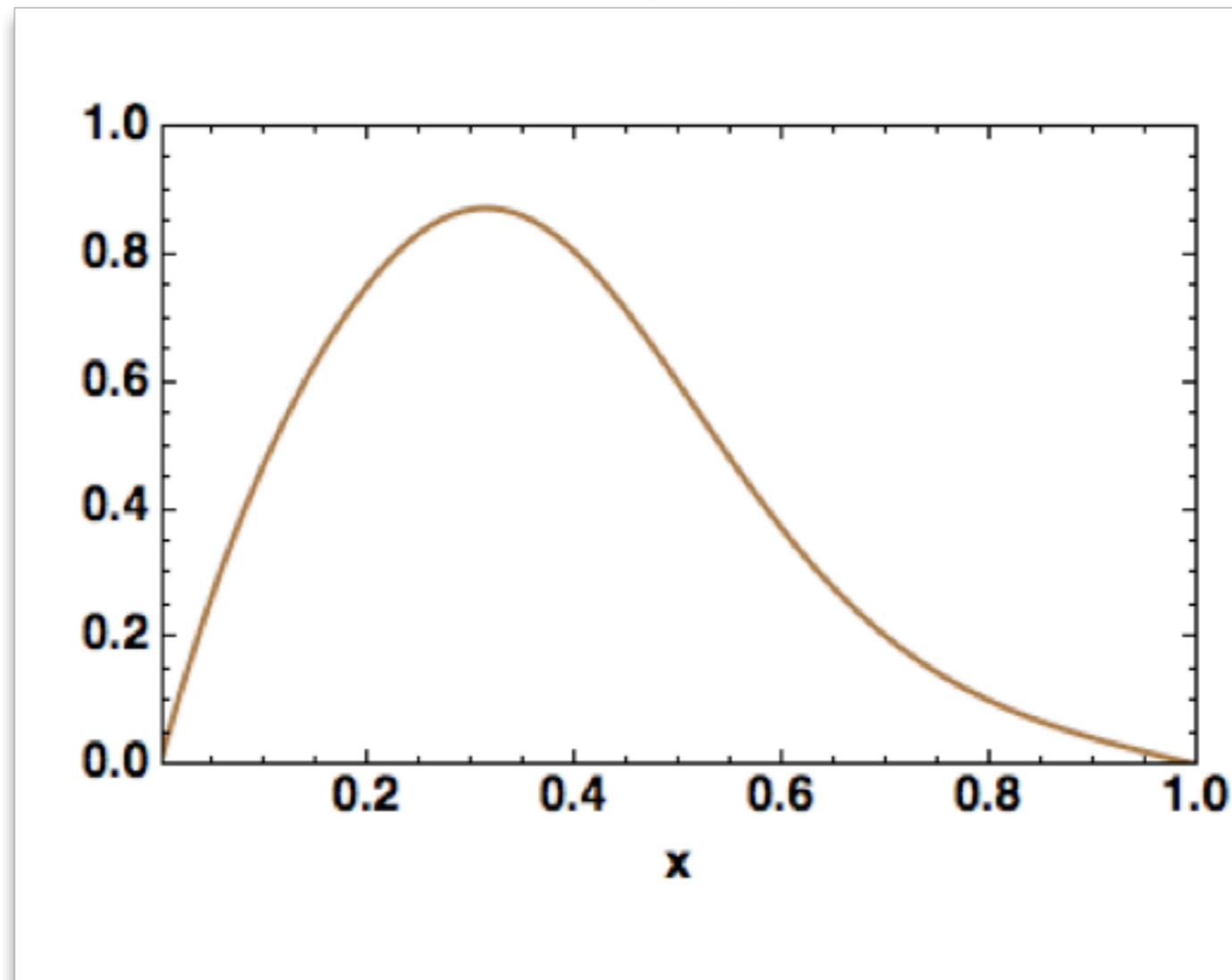
$$h_1^q(\mathbf{x}) = \Delta_T q(\mathbf{x}) =$$



Transverse momentum distributions

up quarks

$x q(x)$



Orbital angular momentum

Jaffe, Manohar, NPB 337 (90)

$$\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} \int dx g_1^{q+\bar{q}}(x) + L_z^{q+\bar{q}} + \int dx g_1^g(x) + L_z^g$$

Gauge invariant

Gauge dependent
not directly measurable

$$\frac{1}{2} = J_z^{q+\bar{q}} + J_z^g$$

Ji, PRL 78 (97)

Transversity

Transversity vs Helicity

- Different due to relativistic effects
- Different integral (tensor vs axial charge)

$$\delta\Sigma = 0.56$$

$$\Delta\Sigma = 0.18$$

Aoki et al., PRD 56 (97)

- Different evolution (no gluons vs gluons)

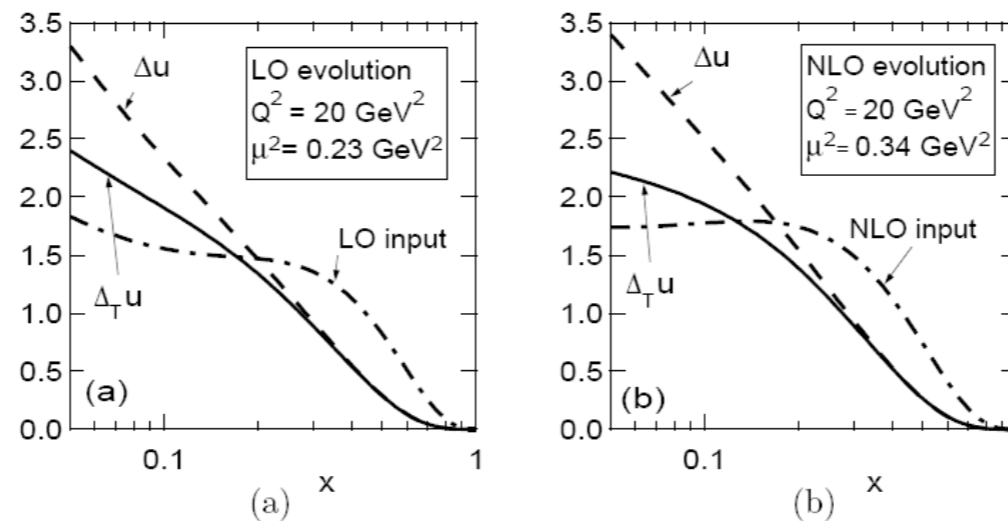
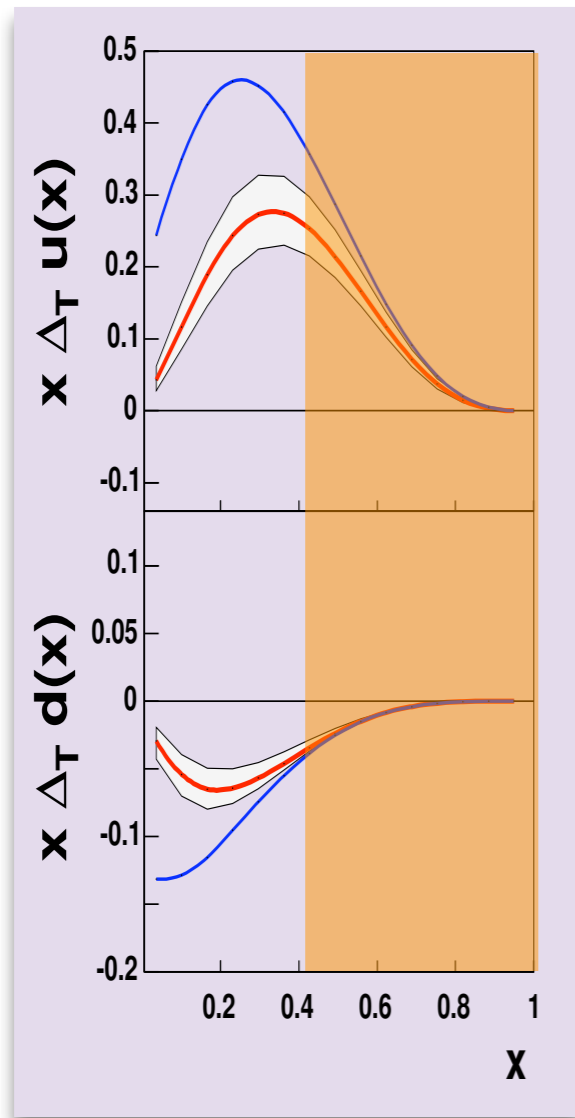


Fig. 19. Comparison of the Q^2 -evolution of $\Delta_T u(x, Q^2)$ and $\Delta u(x, Q^2)$ at (a) LO and (b) NLO, from [72].

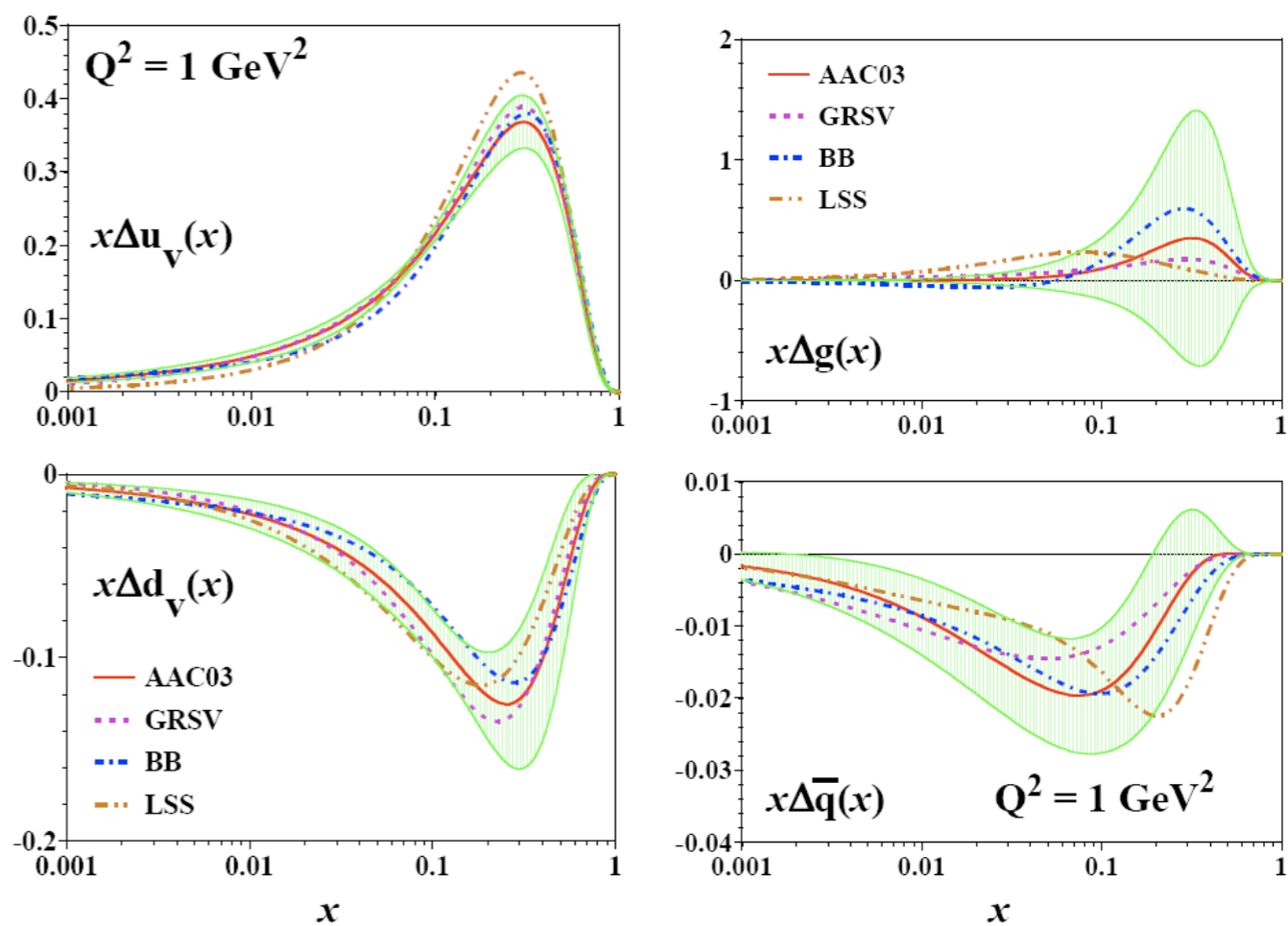
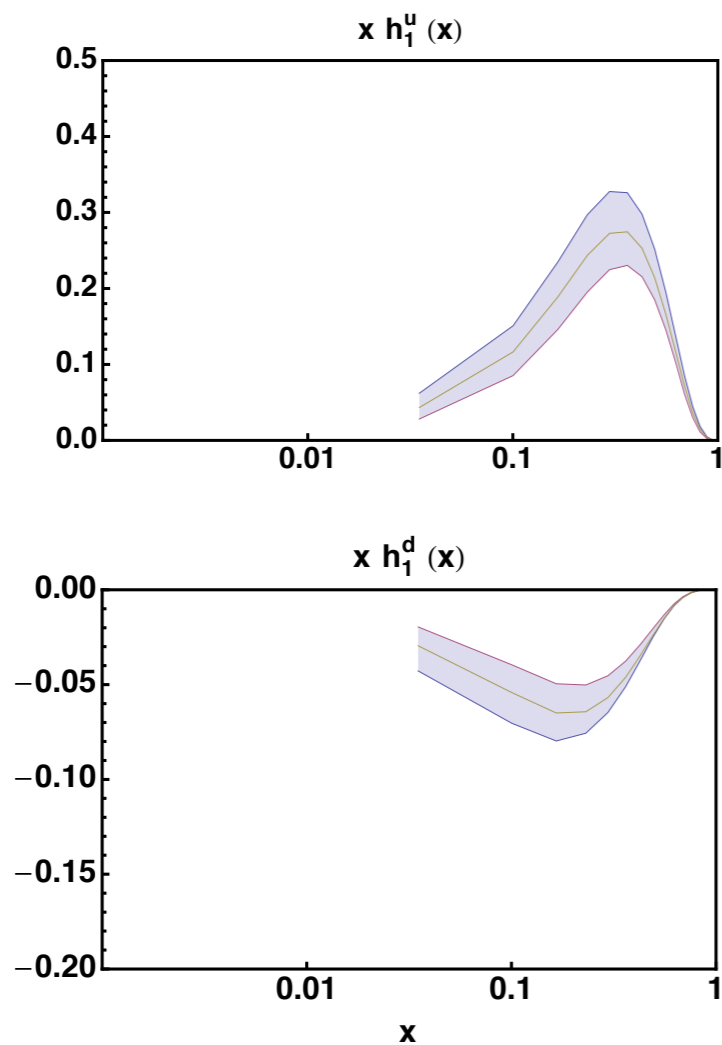
Extraction of transversity



- Data from HERMES, COMPASS, BELLE
- 96 data points (cf. 467 points for Δq fits)
- $\chi^2 \approx 1.4$
- Statistical uncertainty only ($\Delta\chi^2 \approx 17$)

A. Prokudin, talk at DIS08 (Anselmino et al, 0807.0173)

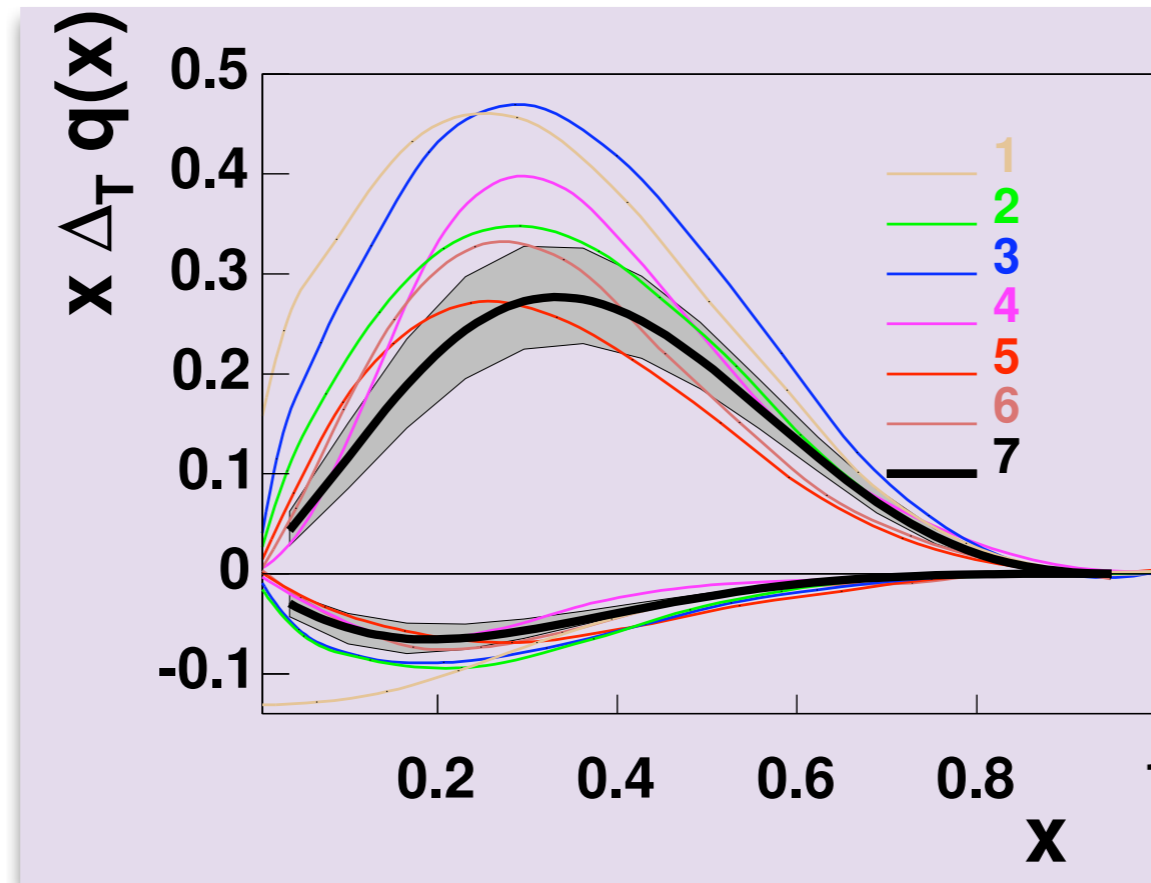
Comparison with helicity



Anselmino et al, 0807.0173

AAC, Hirai et al. PRD 69 (04)

Comparison with models



[1] Soffer et al. PRD 65 (02)

[4] Wakamatsu, PLB 509 (01)

[2] Korotkov et al. EPJC 18 (01)

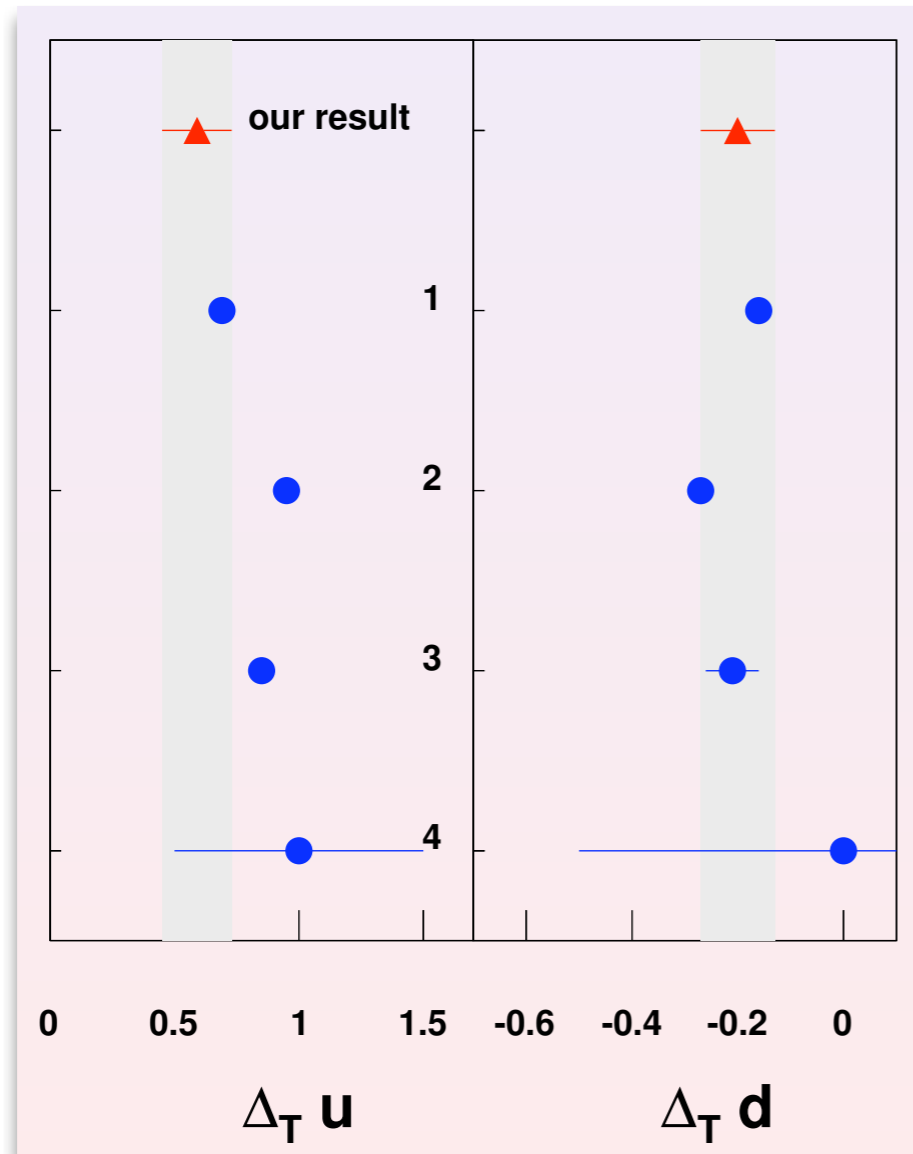
[5] Pasquini et al., PRD 72 (05)

[3] Schweitzer et al., PRD 64 (01)

[6] Cloet, Bentz, Thomas, PLB 659 (08)

Nucleon tensor charges

Integrals over x of transversity



[our result] Anselmino et al. DIS 08

[1] Diquark spectator model,
Cloet, Bentz, Thomas, PLB 659 (08)

[2] Chiral quark soliton model,
Wakamatsu, PLB 653 (07)

[3] Lattice QCD,
Goekeler et al. PLB 627 (05)

[4] QCD sum rules,
He, Ji, PRD 52 (95)

Transverse momentum distributions (TMDs)

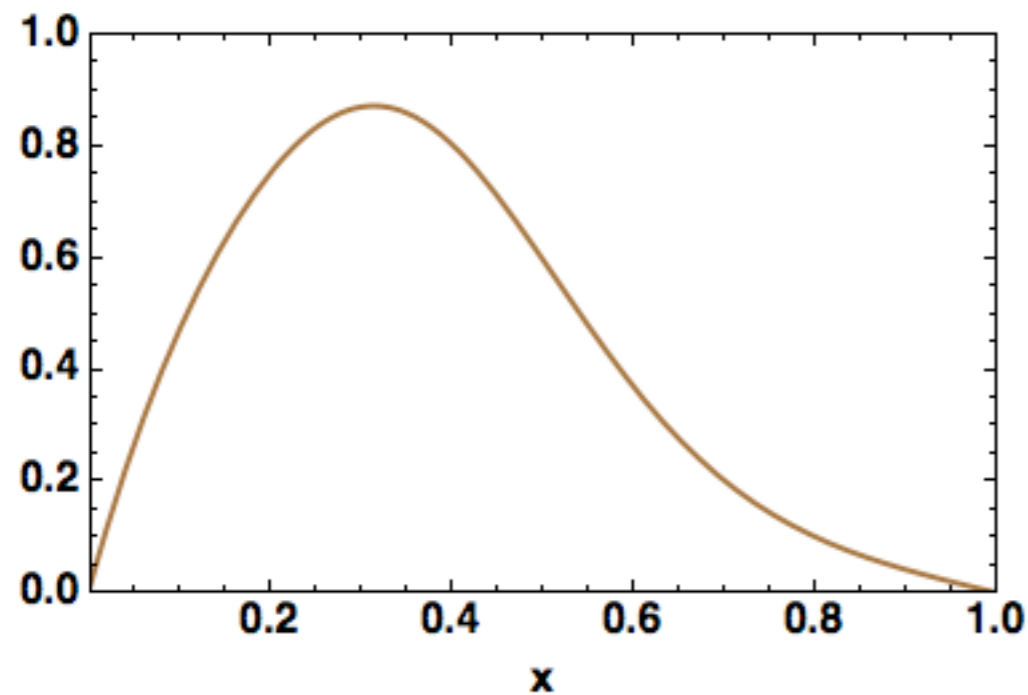
Relation to GPDs

- In general, parton distributions are 6 dimensional (Wigner distributions)
 - 3 dim. in coordinate space (GPDs)
 - 3 dim. in momentum space (TMDs)

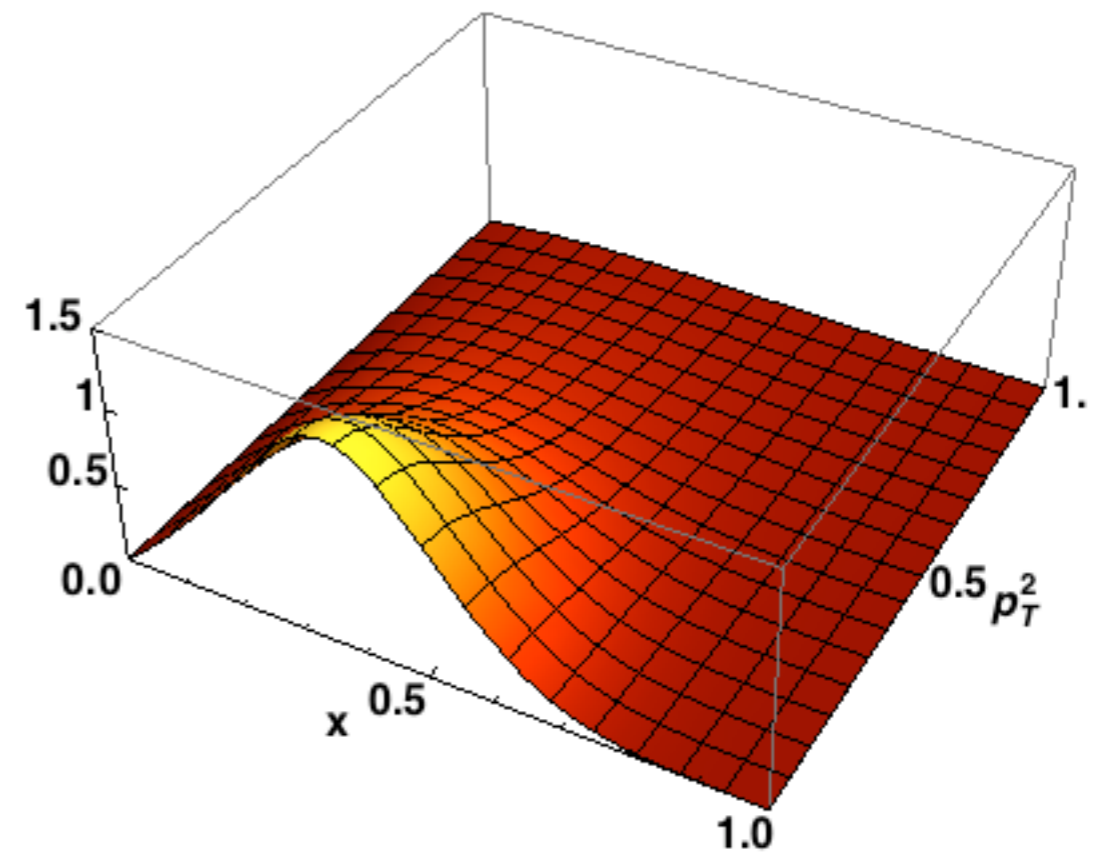
*X. Ji, PRL 91 (03), Meissner et al. arXiv:0805.3165
for even more dim. (8), see Collins, Rogers, Stasto, PRD77 (08)*

Transverse momentum distributions

$$x f_1^u(x)$$

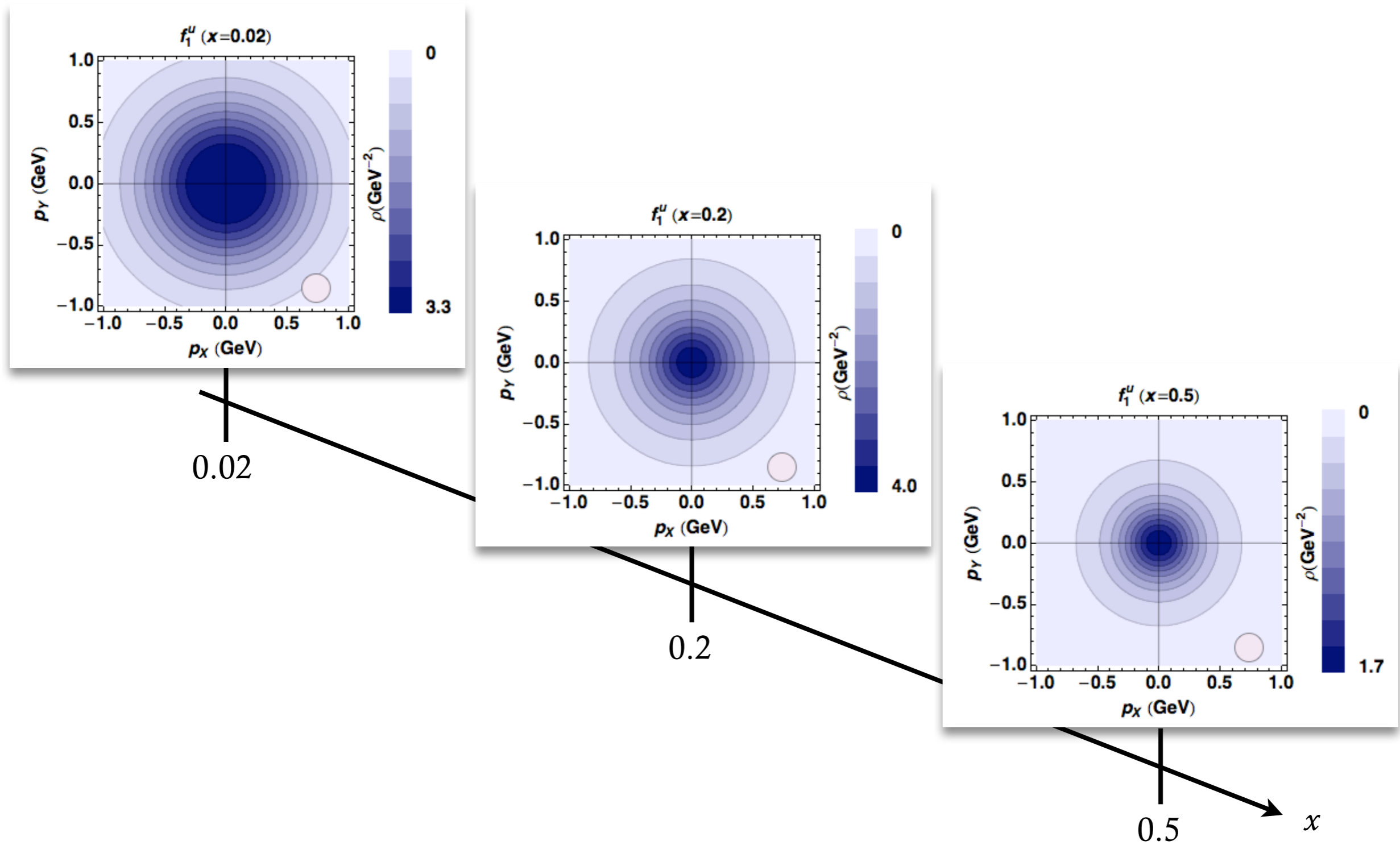


$$x f_1^u(x, p_T^2)$$

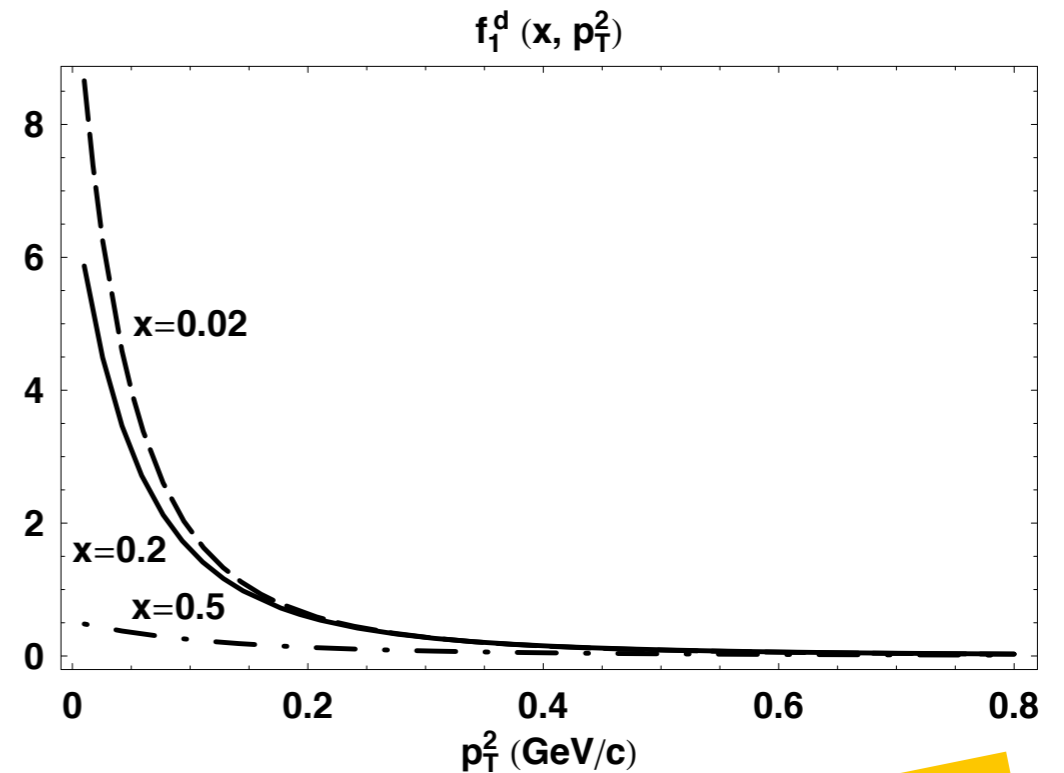
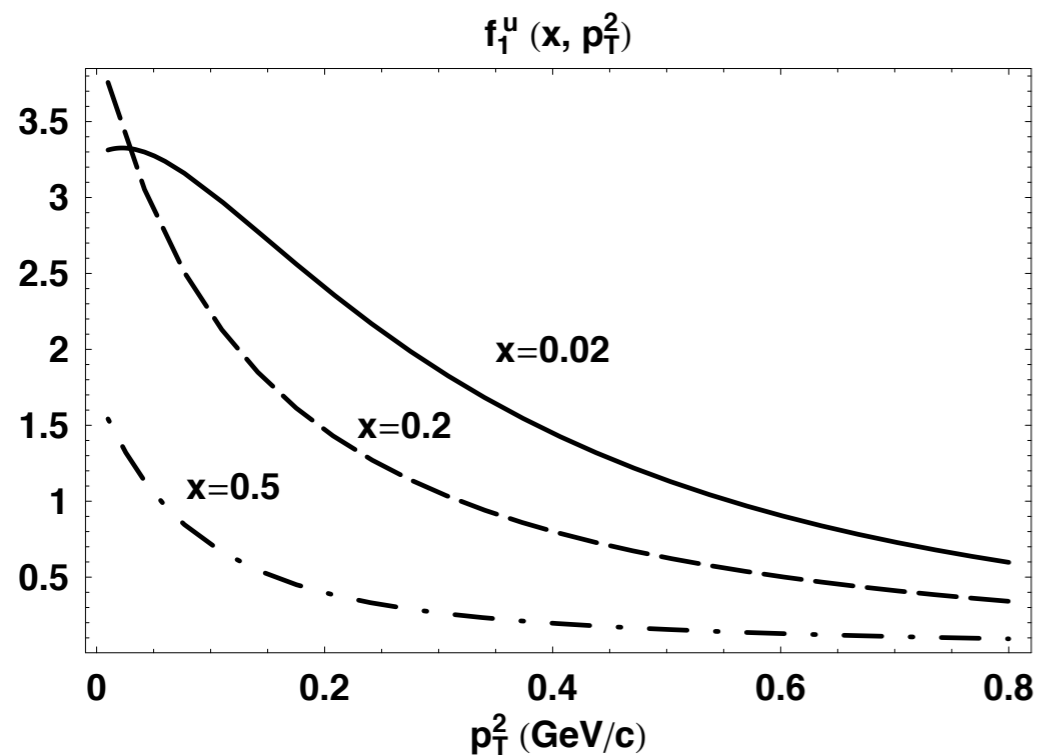


A.B., F. Conti, M. Radici, arXiv:0807.0323

Nucleon tomography in momentum space



Nontrivial features



Simple model calculations suggests

- x -dependence
- flavor dependence
- deviation from a simple Gaussian

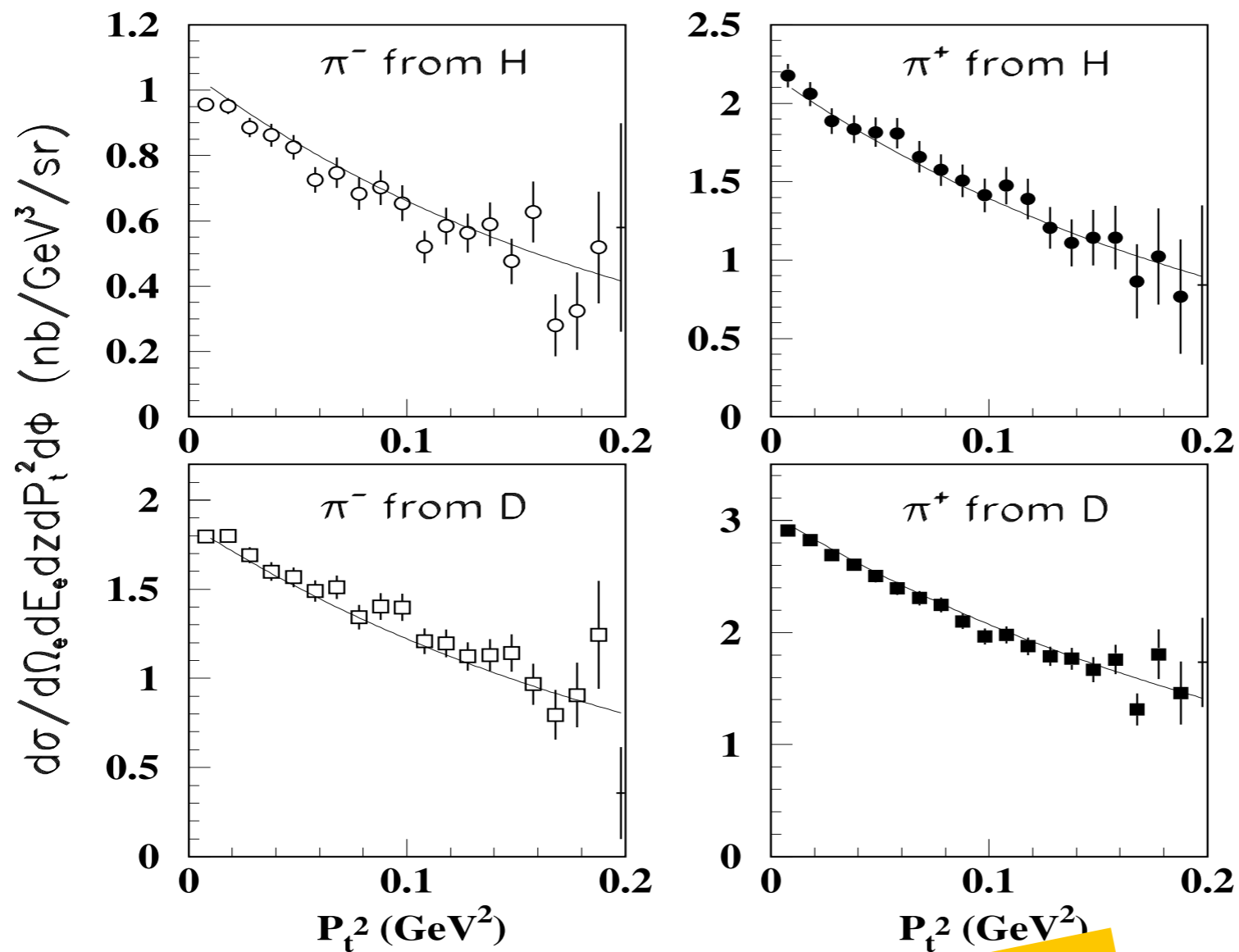
Fundamental information on the nucleon structure almost as important as standard collinear PDFs

Experimental results

- There are several different approaches to study unpolarized TMDs: nonperturbative contribution only, nonperturbative +resummation, nonperturbative+parton shower from Monte Carlo generators...
- So far, essentially all analyses consider simple Gaussians with flavor-independent and usually also x -independent widths. Mostly Drell--Yan.
- Interesting analysis done at JLab Hall C: down quarks have higher transverse momentum than up quarks

Mkrtchyan et al., arXiv: 0709.3020

SIDIS data with hadron identification

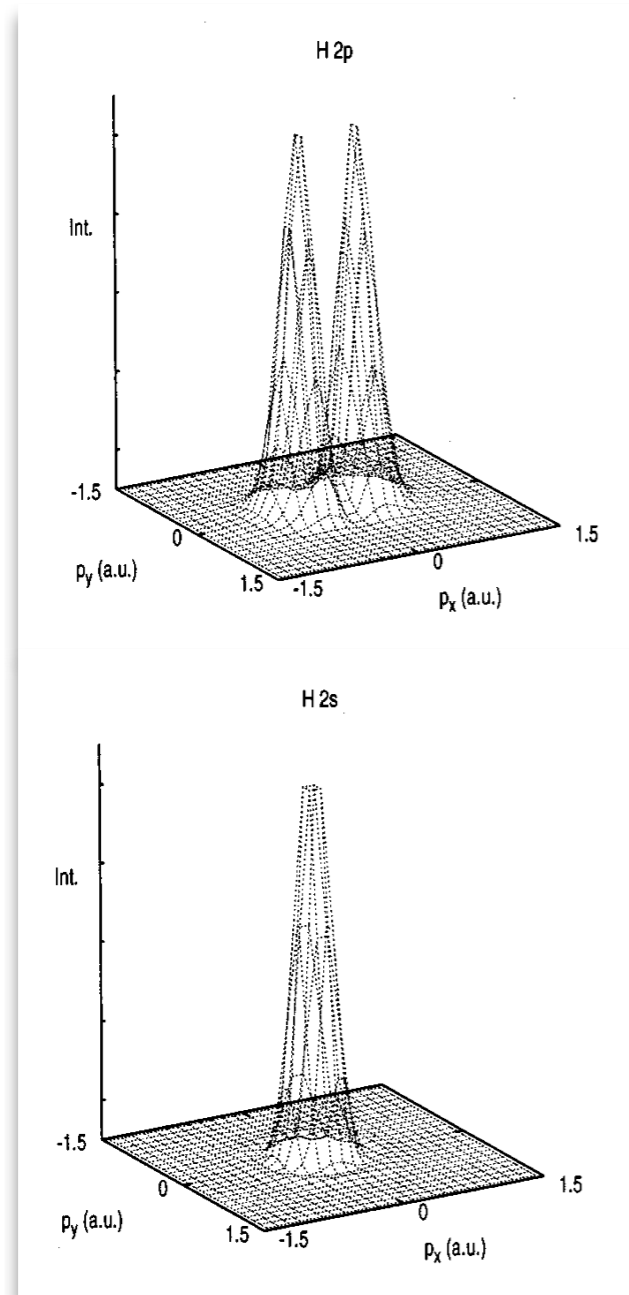


Essential to study flavor structure

JLab Hall C, Mkrtchyan et al., PLB665 (08)

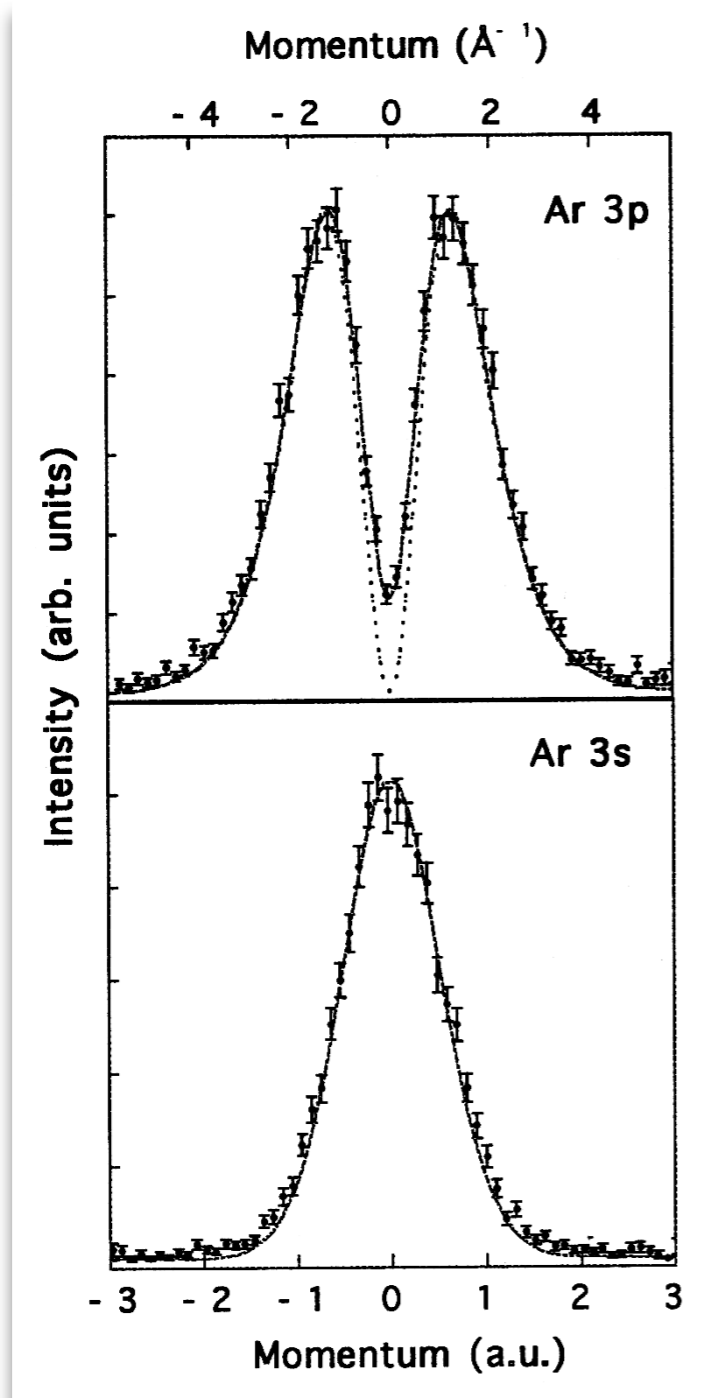
Orbital angular momentum

Hydrogen atom wavefunctions
in momentum space



- In atomic physics, wavefunctions with orbital angular momentum have distinct shapes

Orbital angular momentum

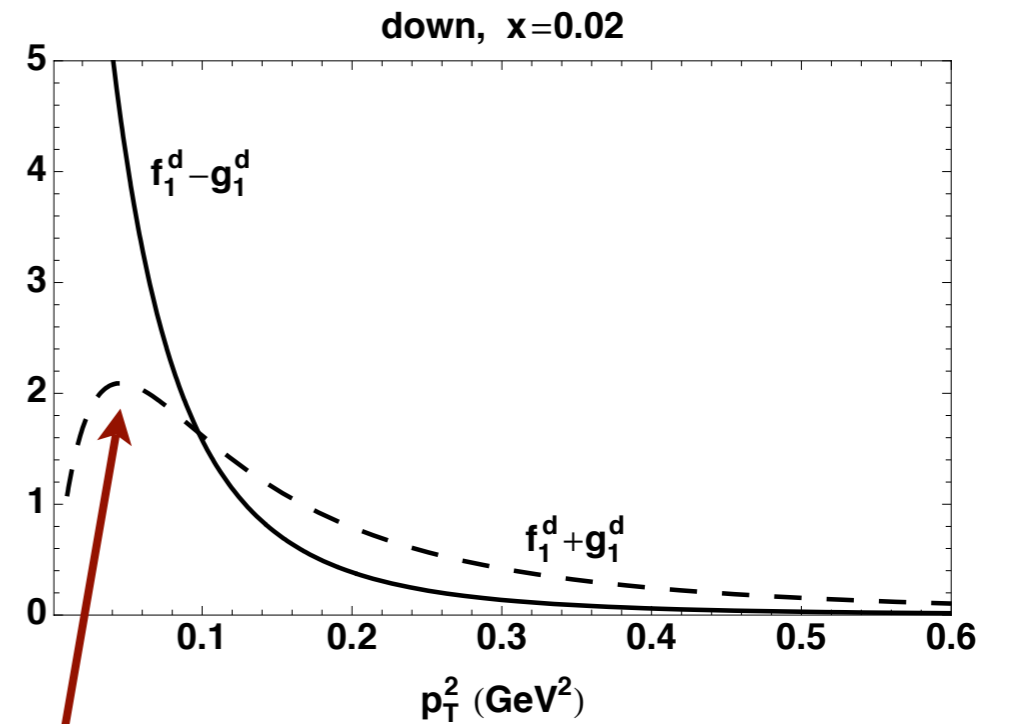
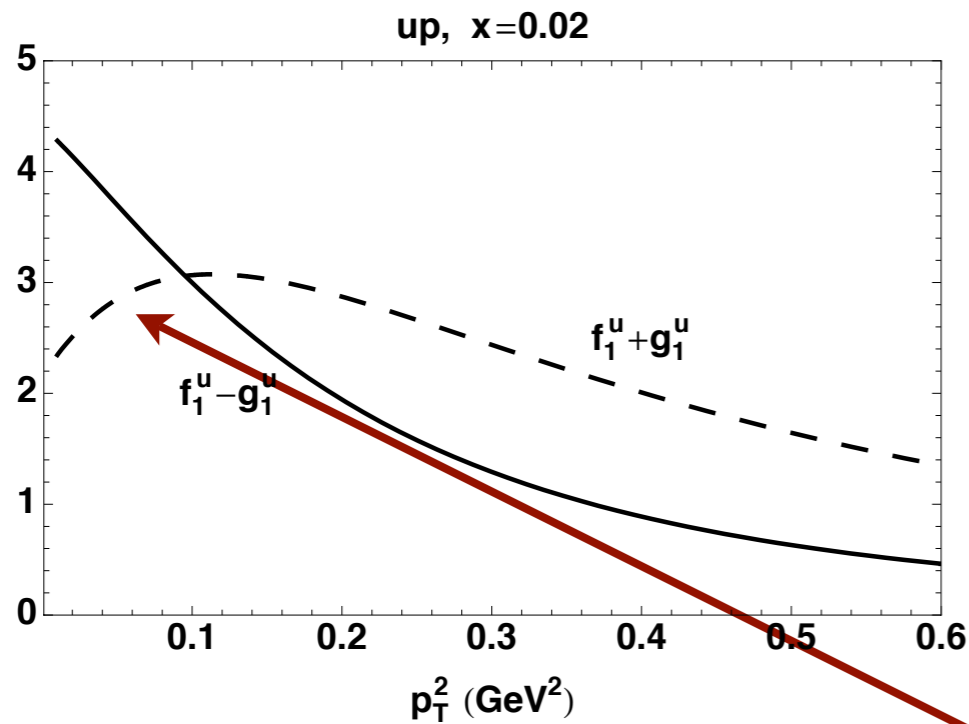


- In atomic physics, wavefunctions with orbital angular momentum have distinct shapes
- The most direct visualization of these shapes is provided by scattering experiments and is in momentum space

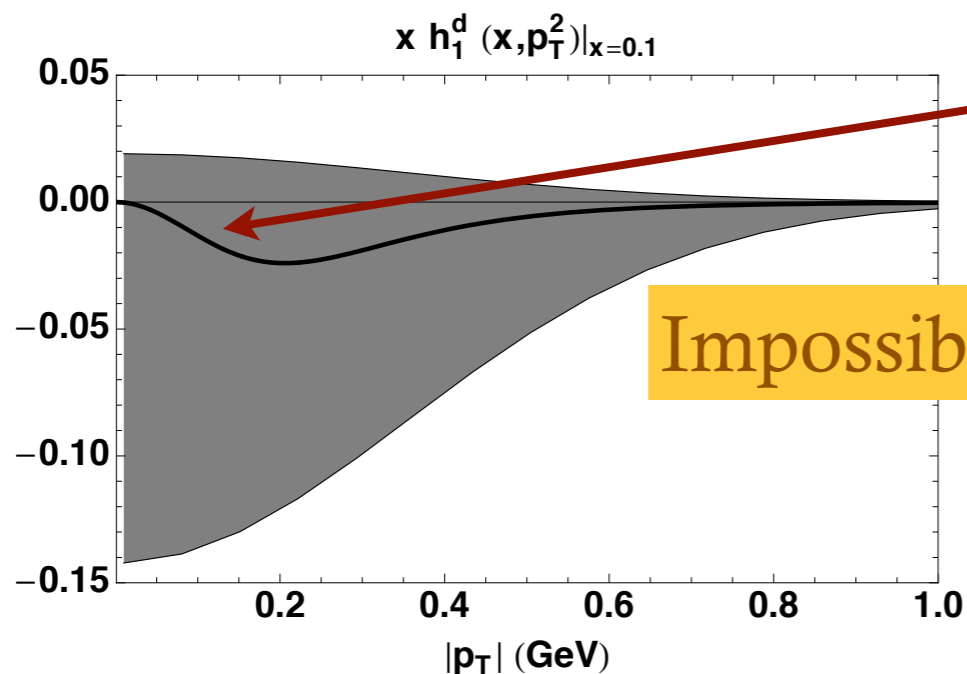
$$f_1(x, p_T^2) = |\psi_{s\text{-wave}}|^2 + |\psi_{p\text{-wave}}|^2 + \dots$$

$$\text{At low } p_T \quad |\psi_{p\text{-wave}}|^2 \sim p_T^2$$

TMDs and orbital angular mom.



Signs of orbital ang. mom.



Impossible to reproduce using simple Gaussians

A.B., F. Conti, M. Radici, in preparation

TMDs and orbital angular mom.

		quark pol.		
		U	L	T
nucleon pol.	U	f_1		h_1^\perp
	L		g_{1L}	h_{1L}^\perp
	T	f_{1T}^\perp	g_{1T}	h_1, h_{1T}^\perp

Twist-2 TMDs

- Some TMDs vanish if there is no quark orbital angular momentum, e.g., Sivers function, g_{1T}, \dots
- Any quantitative statement about the total orbital angular momentum is model-dependent

Sivers function

Two ingredients

- Final-state interactions (included in the gauge link)

Ji, Yuan, PLB 543 (02); Belitsky, Ji, Yuan, NPB656 (03)

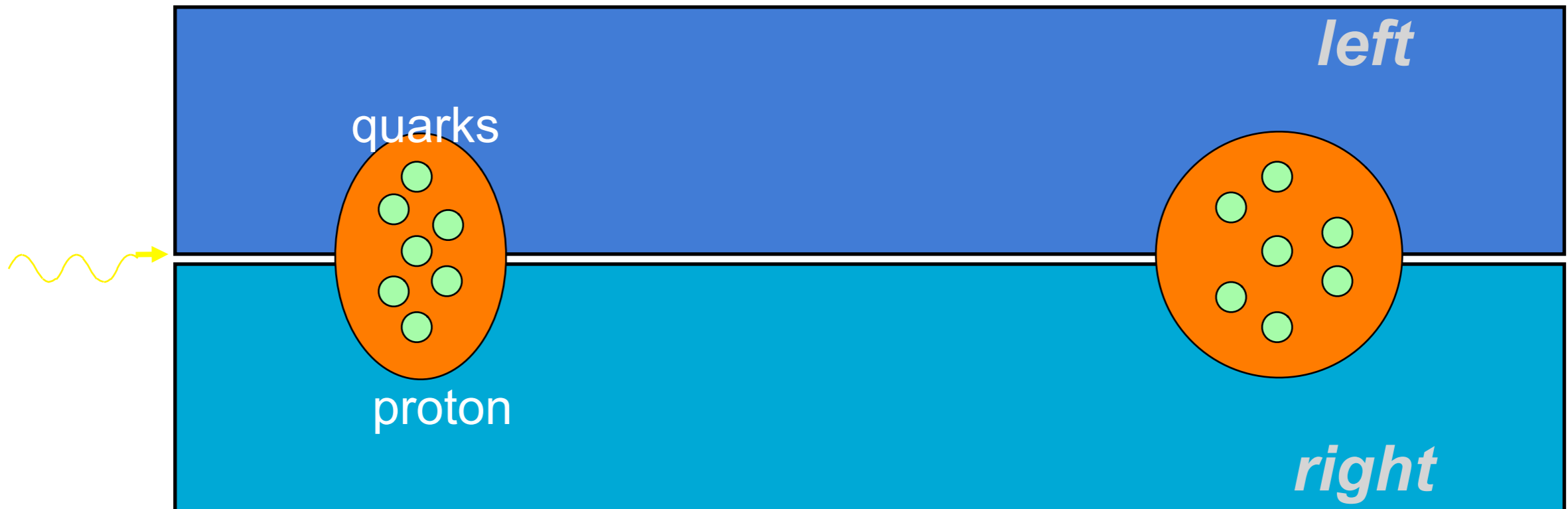
- Transverse-spin dependent distribution of quarks in transverse space

Burkardt, PRD 66 (02); Diehl, EPJ C25 (02); Diehl, Hägler, EPJ C44 (05)

Final-state interactions

Side view

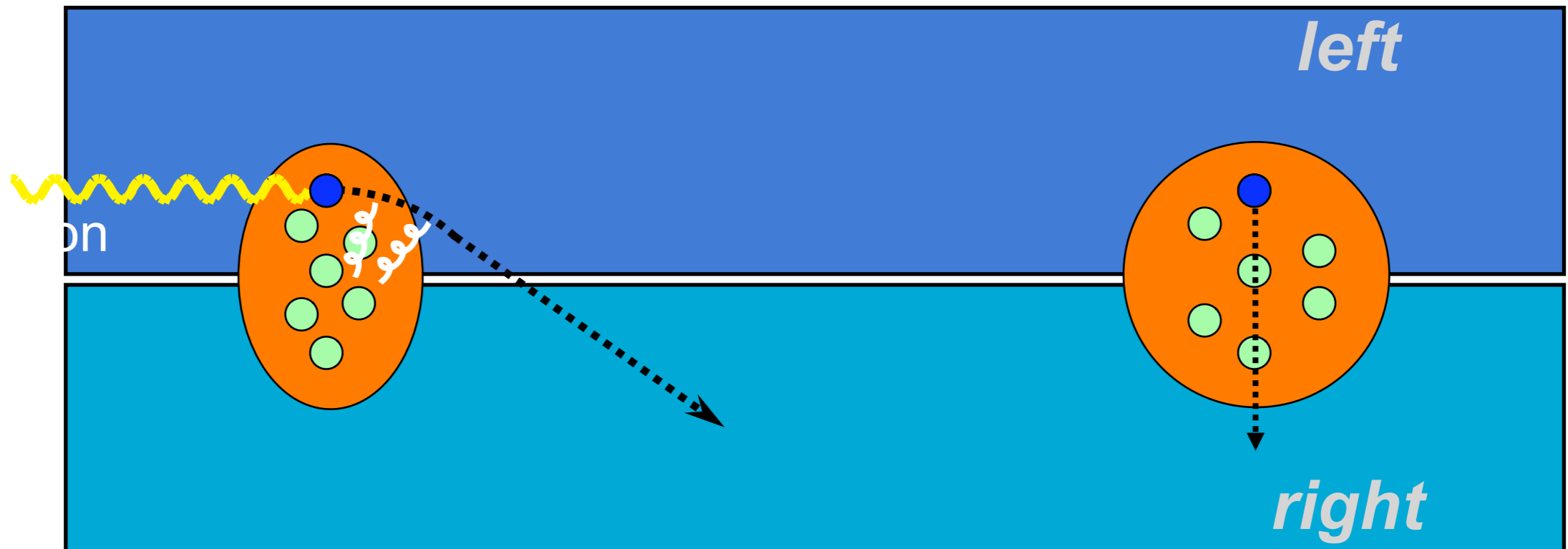
Front view



Final-state interactions

Side view

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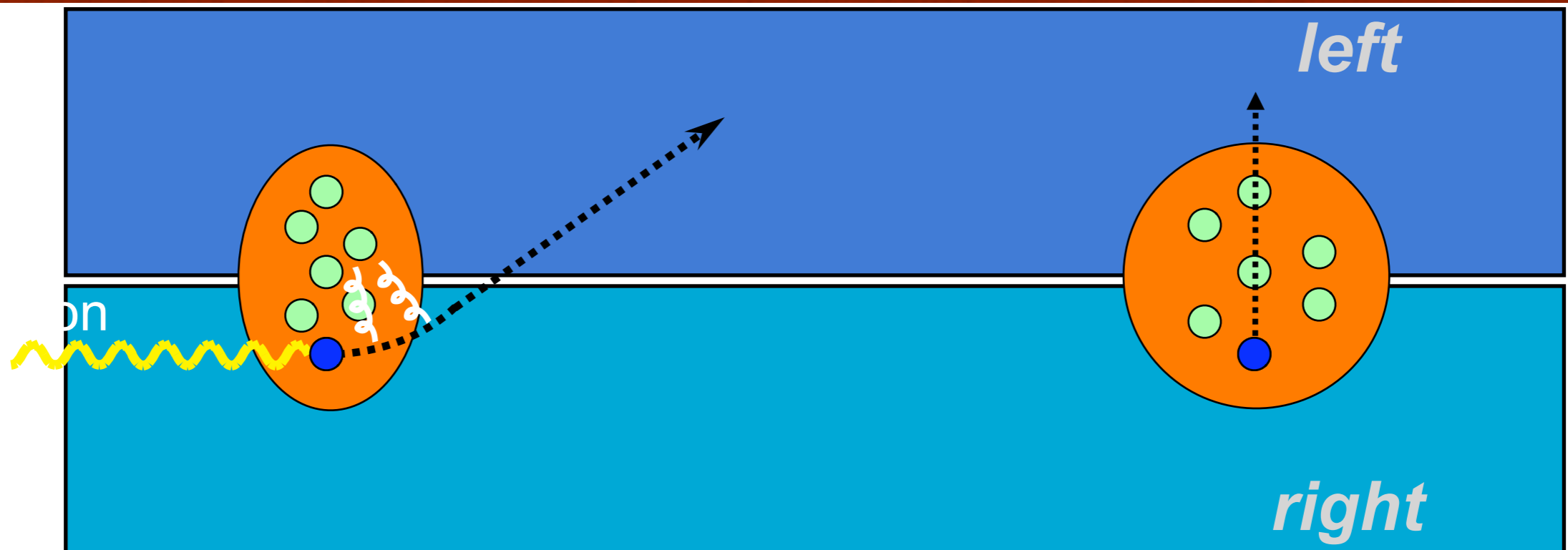


NOTE: QCD tells us that the FSI has to be attractive, since quark and remnants form a color antisymmetric state

Final-state interactions

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Front view



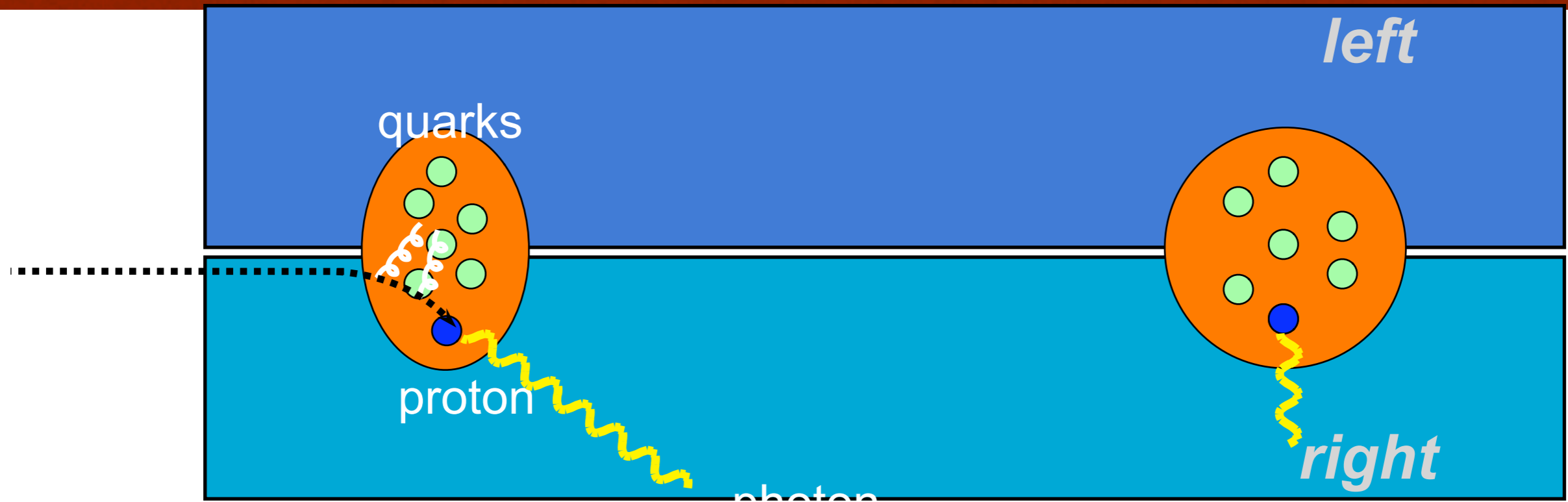
Chromodynamic lensing

Burkardt, PRD 66 (02)

Change of sign in Drell-Yan

Side view

Front view



Clear-cut prediction of QCD

Collins, PLB 536 (02)

Distortions in transverse space

Side view

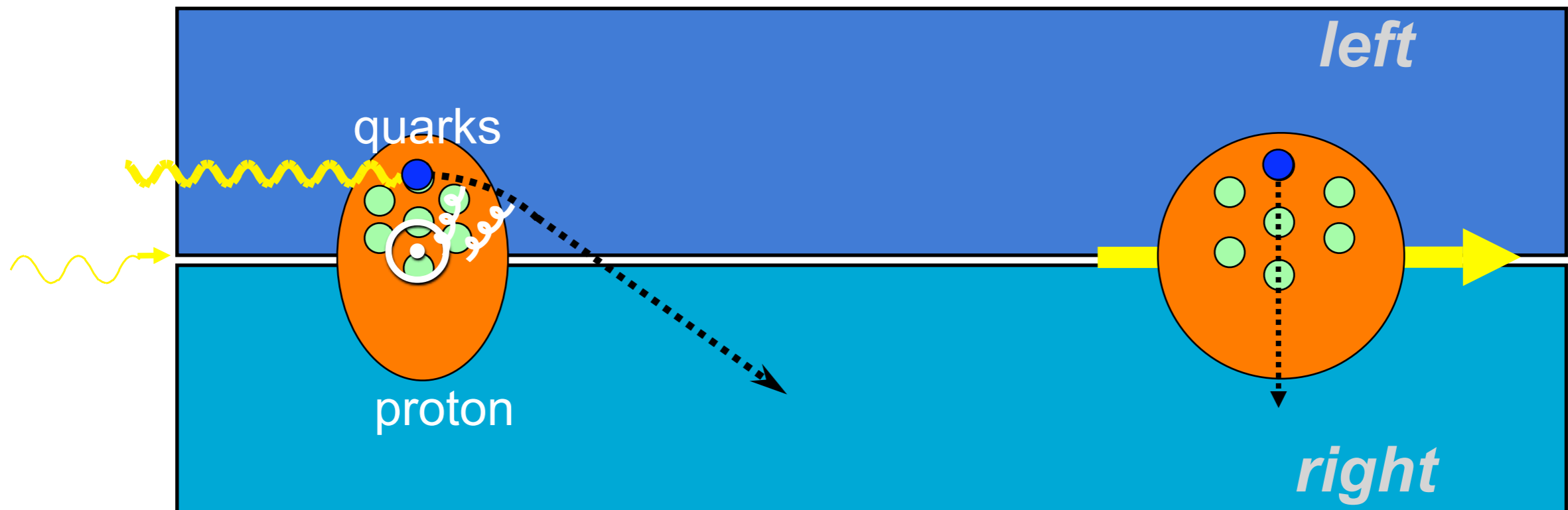
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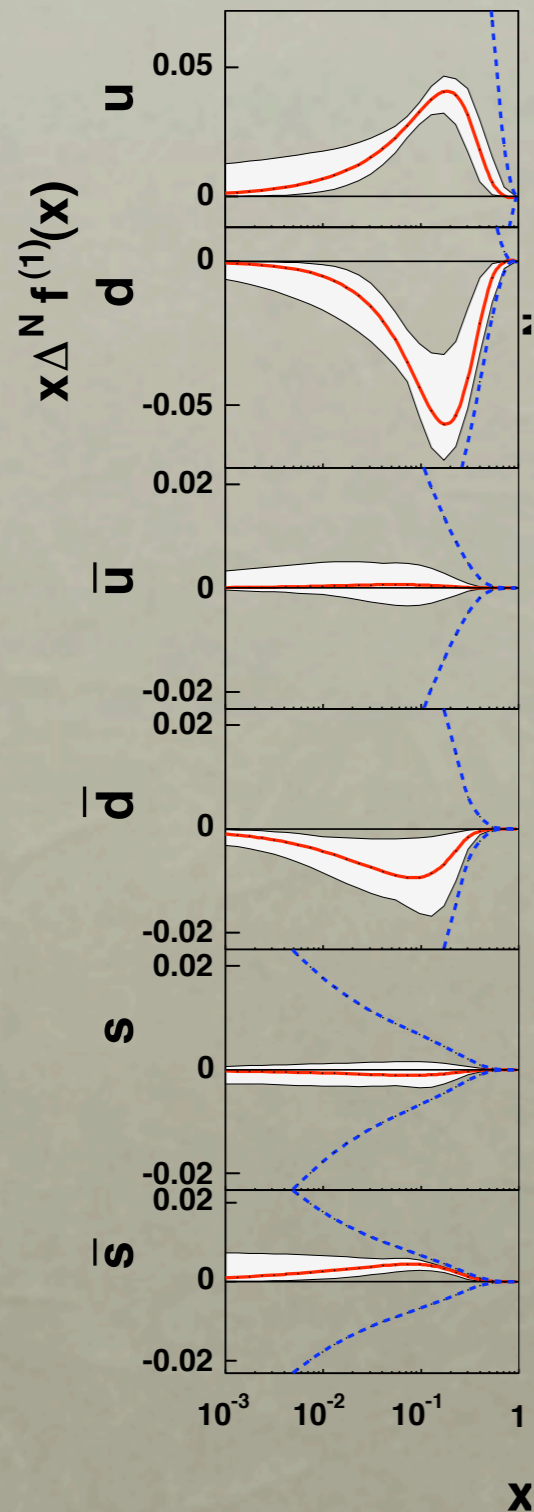
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The presence of spin can distort the distribution of quarks in transverse space (orbital angular momentum of quarks is required)

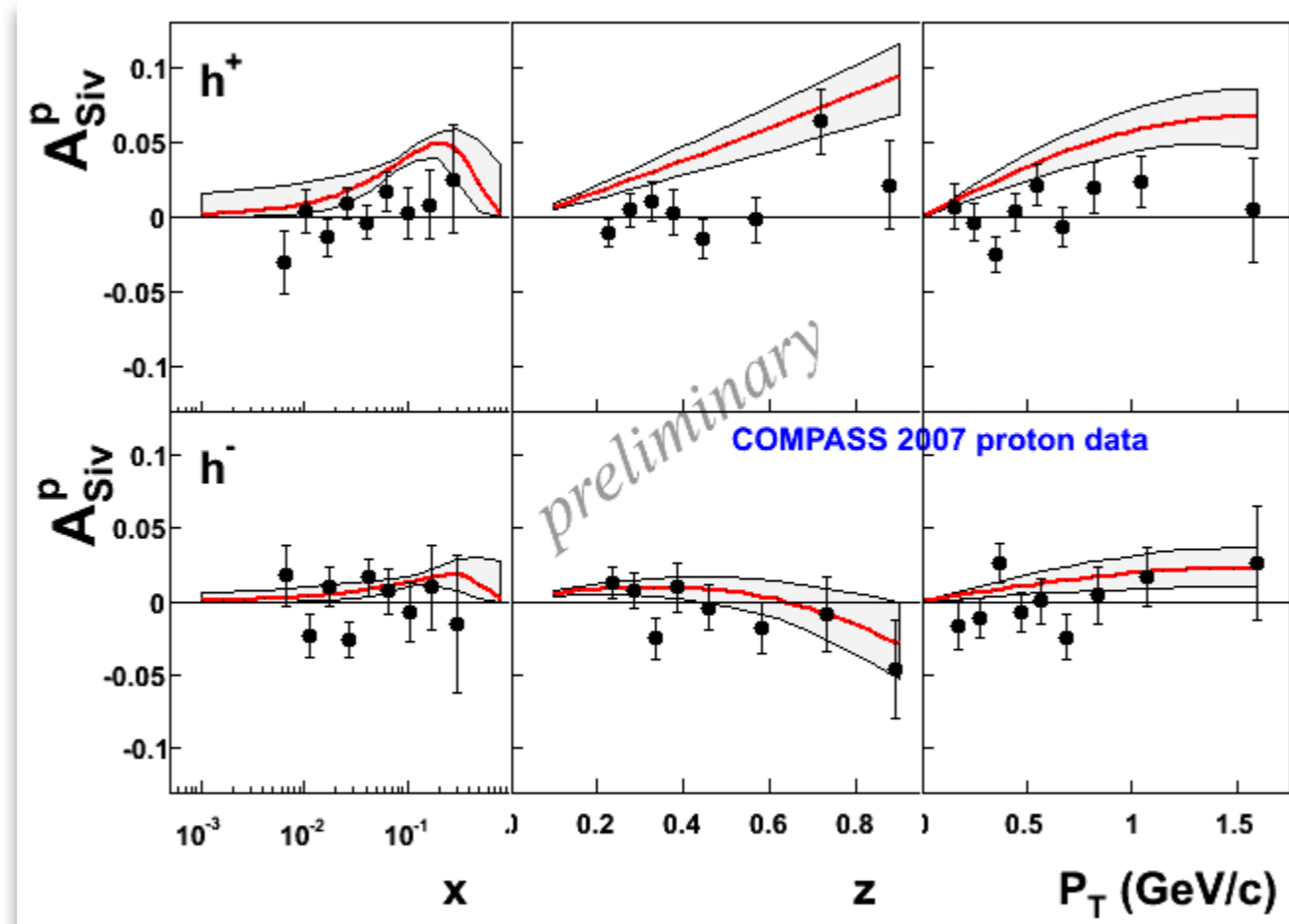
A distortion in the distribution of quarks in transverse space can give rise to a nonzero Sivers function

Sivers function extraction



- Data from HERMES, COMPASS (deuteron)
- 96 data points (cf. 467 points for Δq fits)
- $\chi^2 \approx 1.0$
- Statistical uncertainty only ($\Delta\chi^2 \approx 17$)

Sivers function: COMPASS



data: S. Levorato, Transversity 08
prediction: Anselmino et al., 0805.2677

Main messages

- We have a first estimate of transversity, but we have to go from exploration to precision
- TMDs allow a 3D momentum tomography
- All transverse-momentum dependences, starting from that of f_1 , are interesting and largely unknown
- Strong indirect connections with orbital angular momentum
- We are going from exploration to precision