Understanding the large transverse momentum spectrum in SIDIS

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Kinematic regions of SIDIS

Semi inclusive deep inelastic scattering (SIDIS)



Process is dominated by one photon exchange with large virtuality $Q^2 \gg \lambda_{\rm QCD}$

Key question : How is p_h^{\perp} generated at short distances?

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Bacchetta et al (2007)



Different regions are sensitive to distinct physical mechanisms



Collinearlity

 $R \equiv P_h \cdot k_f / P_h \cdot k_i$

- R is indicator of kinematic regions where TMD factorization is applicable
- Do not use it for cuts!!

Rapidity (R. Dempsey, W. Melnitchouk, T.C. Rogers, M. Diefenthaler, NS)



- SIDIS rapidity distribution is expected to display two peaks
- Using pythia8+DIRE we estimate the distance between the peaks as a function of W² = (P + q)²

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Theory of current fragmentation

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The formulation of is based on a scale separation governed by the ratio

$$q_{\rm T}/Q$$

where

$$z = \frac{P \cdot p_h}{P \cdot q}, \quad q_{\rm T} = p_h^{\perp} / z$$

The cross section is built as

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dxdQ^2dzdp_h^{\perp}} = \mathbf{W} + \mathbf{FO} - \mathbf{ASY} + \mathcal{O}(m^2/Q^2)$$
$$\sim \mathbf{W} \quad \text{for } q_{\mathrm{T}} \ll Q$$
$$\sim \mathbf{FO} \quad \text{for } q_{\mathrm{T}} \sim Q$$

Why q_{T}/Q ? (J. Gonzalez-Hernandes, T.C Rogers, NS, B. Wang)

Lets define

$$k \equiv k_1 - q$$

Propagators in the blob

$$\frac{1}{k^2 + O(\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}^2)}, \qquad \frac{1}{k^2 + O(Q^2)}$$

Two extreme regions

o
$$|k^2| \sim \Lambda^2_{\rm QCD} \to k$$
 is part of PDF
o $|k^2| \sim Q^2 \to k$ is part of hard blob

■ |k²|/Q² is the relevant Lorentz invariant measure of transverse momentum size



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Why $q_{\rm T}/Q$? (J. Gonzalez-Hernandes, T.C Rogers, NS, B. Wang)

In terms of partonic variables

$$\left|\frac{k^2}{Q^2}\right| = (1-\hat{z}) + \hat{z}\frac{q_{\mathrm{T}}^2}{Q^2}$$

• For $q_T < Q$ one can write

$$\left|\frac{q_{\mathrm{T}}}{Q^2} < \left|\frac{k^2}{Q^2}\right| < 1 - z \left(1 - \frac{q_{\mathrm{T}}^2}{Q^2}\right)\right|$$

One can conclude that

- o $q_{\rm T} \ll Q$ signals the onset of TMD region
- o $q_{\rm T} \sim Q$ signals the large transverse momentum region

Phenomenology

Existing phenomenology



- These analyzes used only W (Gaussian, CSS)
- Samples with $q_{\rm T}/Q \sim 1.63$ has been included
- **BUT TMDs are only valid for** $q_T/Q \ll 1$!

Large $p_{\rm T}$ SIDIS phenomenology

At LO:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dxdQ^2dzdp_{\rm T}} \sim \sum_q e_q^2 \int_{\frac{q_{\rm T}}{Q^2}\frac{xz}{1-z}+x}^1 \frac{d\xi}{\xi-x} f_q(\xi,\mu) \ d_q(\zeta(\xi),\mu) \ H(\xi)$$

For collinear distributions we use

• PDFs: CJ15

o FFs: DSS07

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- What are we missing?
- perturtative parts : power corrections, threshold corrections
- non-perturbative parts : PDFs, FFs

The role of non perturbative input

• For $p_{\rm T}$ integrated @ LO:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dxdQ^2dz}\sim \sum_q e_q^2 f_q(x,\mu)~d_q(z,\mu)$$

For $p_{\rm T}$ differential @ LO:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dxdQ^2dzdp_{\rm T}} \sim \sum_{q} e_q^2 \int_{\frac{q_{\rm T}^2}{Q^2} \frac{xz}{1-z} + x}^{1} \frac{d\xi}{\xi - x} f_q(\xi, \mu) \ d_q(\zeta(\xi), \mu) \ H(\xi)$$

Note:

- gluon PDFs/FFs are involved in $p_{\rm T}$ differential but not in the integrated case
- For $p_{\rm T}$ differential, the $q_{\rm T}$ factor in the integrand provides point-by-point in $q_{\rm T}$ constraints on PDF/FF
- The $p_{\rm T}$ spectrum is very sensitive to the shape of PDF/FF

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Data sets:

o SIDIS $(h^+, h^-) q_T$ integrated data from COMPASS o $e^+e^- \rightarrow h^{\pm} + X$ (work with the 0.2 < z < 0.8 samples) o PDFs: JAM18 (more on this at the end)

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Extracted FFs:



■ The gluon fragmentation is significantly different → recently observed by the NNPDF

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$$\chi^2/\text{npts} = 0.48$$

New predictions for the SIDIS $q_{\rm T}$ spectrum

Old predictions (DSS07) @ LO



New predictions (JAM18) @ LO



New predictions (JAM18) @ NLO (DDS)





- It is possible to restore the predictive power of pQCD for the SIDIS large $p_{\rm T}$ by retunning the FFs
- Conversely the large $q_{\rm T}$ SIDIS spectrum can be used constrain more accurately FFs in particular the gluon
- These results opens up the possibility to for the first time start the TMD phenomenology within the full W + Y

Summary and outlook

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dx \, dy \, d\Psi \, dz \, d\phi_h \, dP_{hT}^2} = \frac{\alpha^2}{xyQ^2} \frac{y^2}{2(1-\varepsilon)} \left(1 + \frac{\gamma^2}{2x}\right) \sum_{i=1}^{18} F_i(x, z, Q^2, P_{hT}^2) \beta_i$$

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- The apparent disagreement between data and FO can be resolved by tunning FFs
- It provides for the first time the possibility to describe *F*_{UU} in the full **W** + FO ASY
- This is important as all the structure functions that are typically provided in a form of asymmetries A_i = F_i/F_{UU}