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Collinear and TMD Quark and Gluon Densities from Parton Branching Solution of QCD Evolution Equations

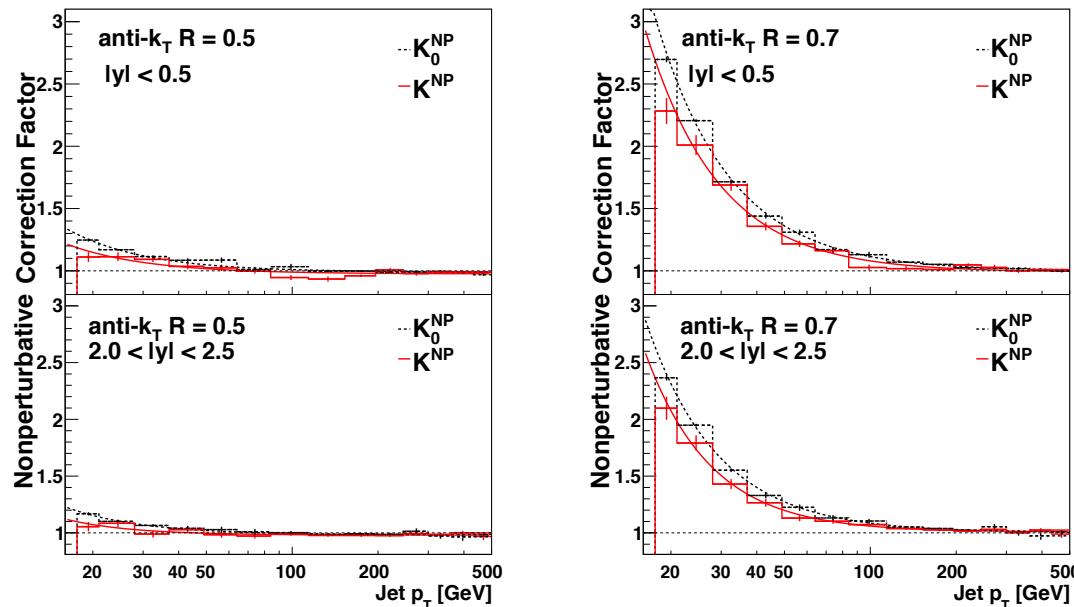
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MOTIVATION (I): NONPERTURBATIVE CORRECTION FACTOR K^{NP} TO JET TRANSVERSE MOMENTUM DISTRIBUTIONS

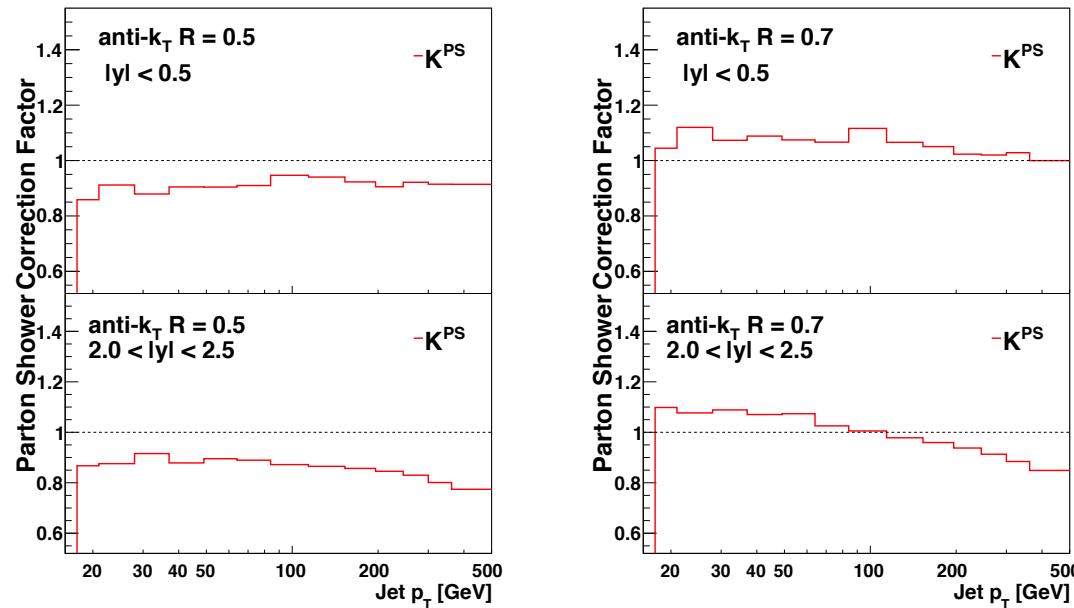
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- ▷ non-negligible differences from definition of the hard process
- ▷ MPI p_T cut-off scale different in the LO and NLO cases

MOTIVATION (II): PARTON SHOWERING CORRECTION FACTOR K^{PS} TO JET TRANSVERSE MOMENTUM DISTRIBUTIONS

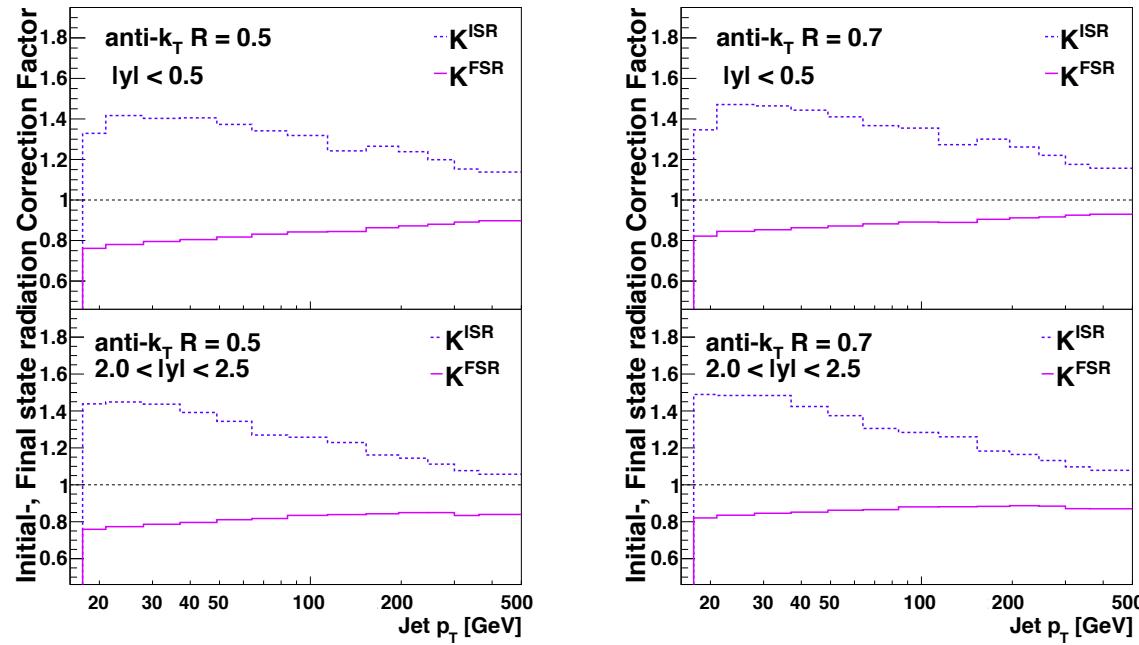
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- ▷ not just a “K-factor” — y and p_T dependent, especially when rapidity is non-central
 - ▷ unlike the NP correction, finite effects also at large p_T

Initial-state shower and final-state shower contributions to K^{PS}

[Dooling et al., PRD87 (2013) 094009]



- ▷ ISR and FSR inter-related \Rightarrow combined effect not additive — may dip below FSR only
 - ▷ ISR largest at low p_T , FSR significant for all p_T

- What is the appropriate use of parton distribution functions in parton showers?
 - How can one treat the QCD shower's transverse momentum kinematics?
 - What is the role of TMDs?
- ▷ solve RG evolution equations by parton branching
- ▷ determine collinear and TMD densities
- NB: soft-gluon resolution scale in evolution equations

Evolution equation and parton branching method

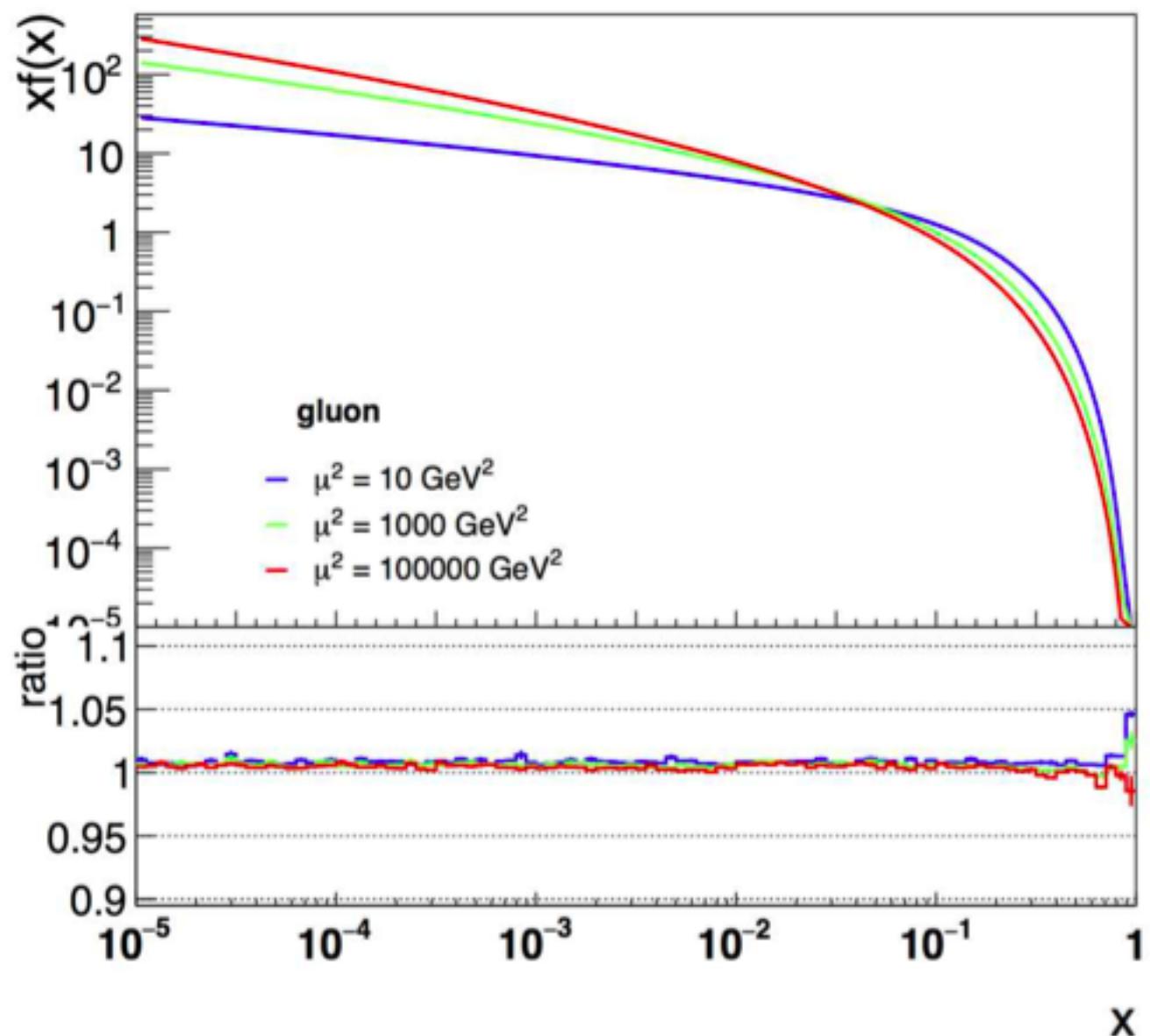
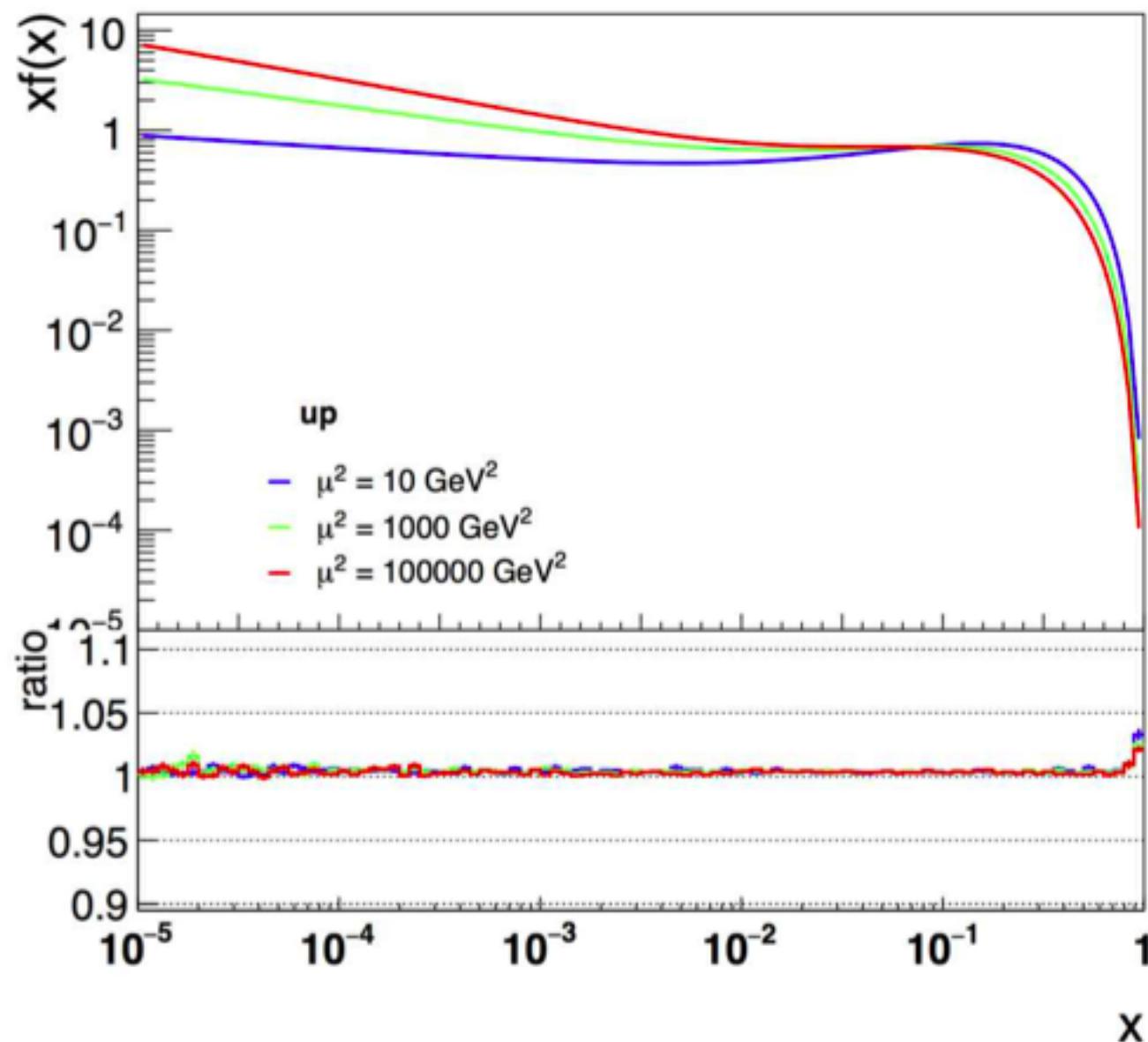
- use momentum-weighted PDFs: $xf(x,t)$

$$xf_a(x, \mu^2) = \Delta_a(\mu^2) xf_a(x, \mu_0^2) + \sum_b \int_{\mu_0}^{\mu^2} \frac{d\mu'^2}{\mu'^2} \frac{\Delta_a(\mu^2)}{\Delta_a(\mu'^2)} \int_x^{z_M} dz P_{ab}^{(R)}(\alpha_s, z) \frac{x}{z} f_b\left(\frac{x}{z}, \mu'^2\right)$$

- with $P_{ab}^{(R)}(\alpha_s(t'), z)$ real emission probability (without virtual terms)
 - z_M introduced to separate real from virtual and non-emission probability
- make use of momentum sum rule to treat virtual corrections
 - use Sudakov form factor to treat non-resolvable and virtual corrections

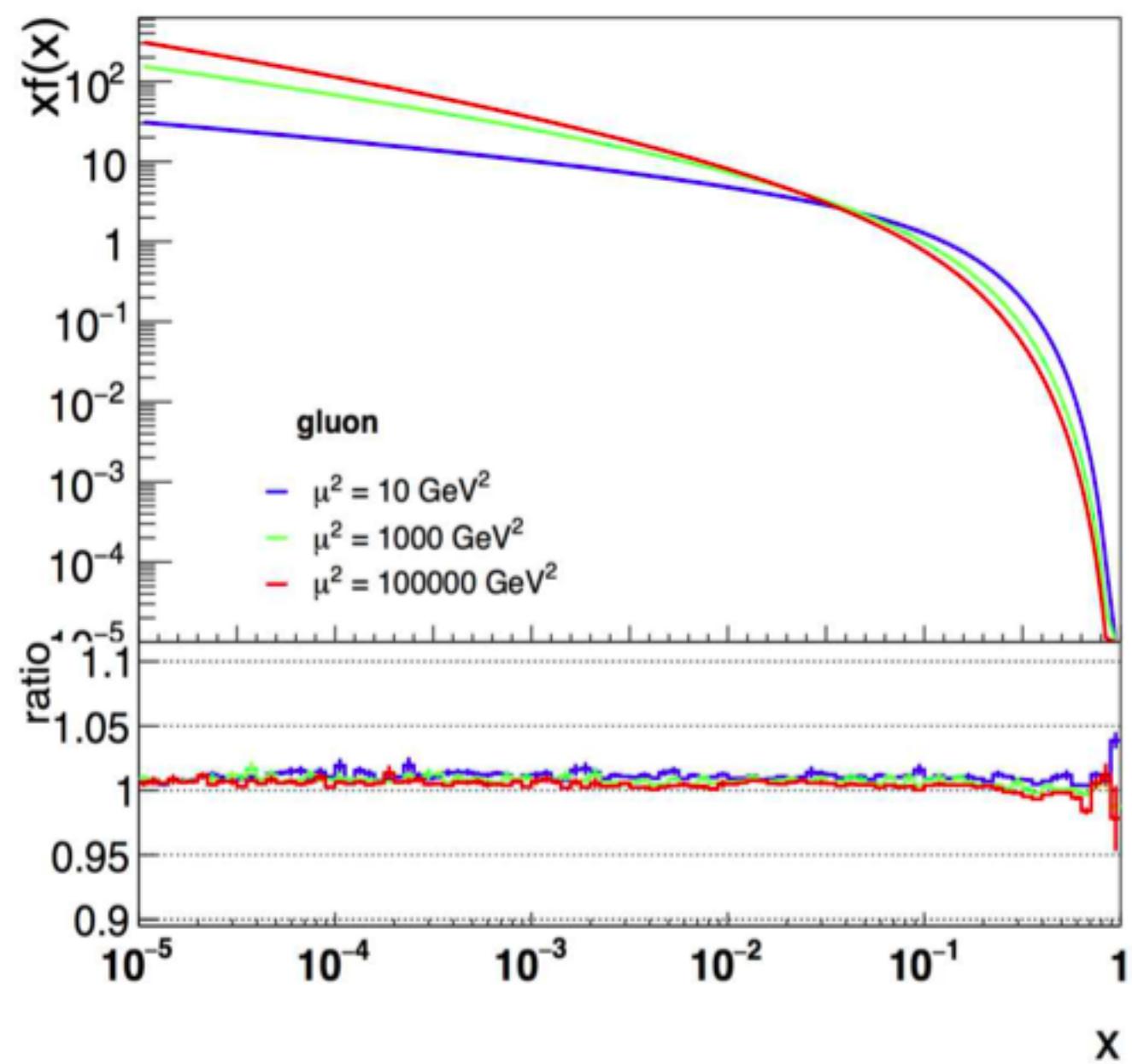
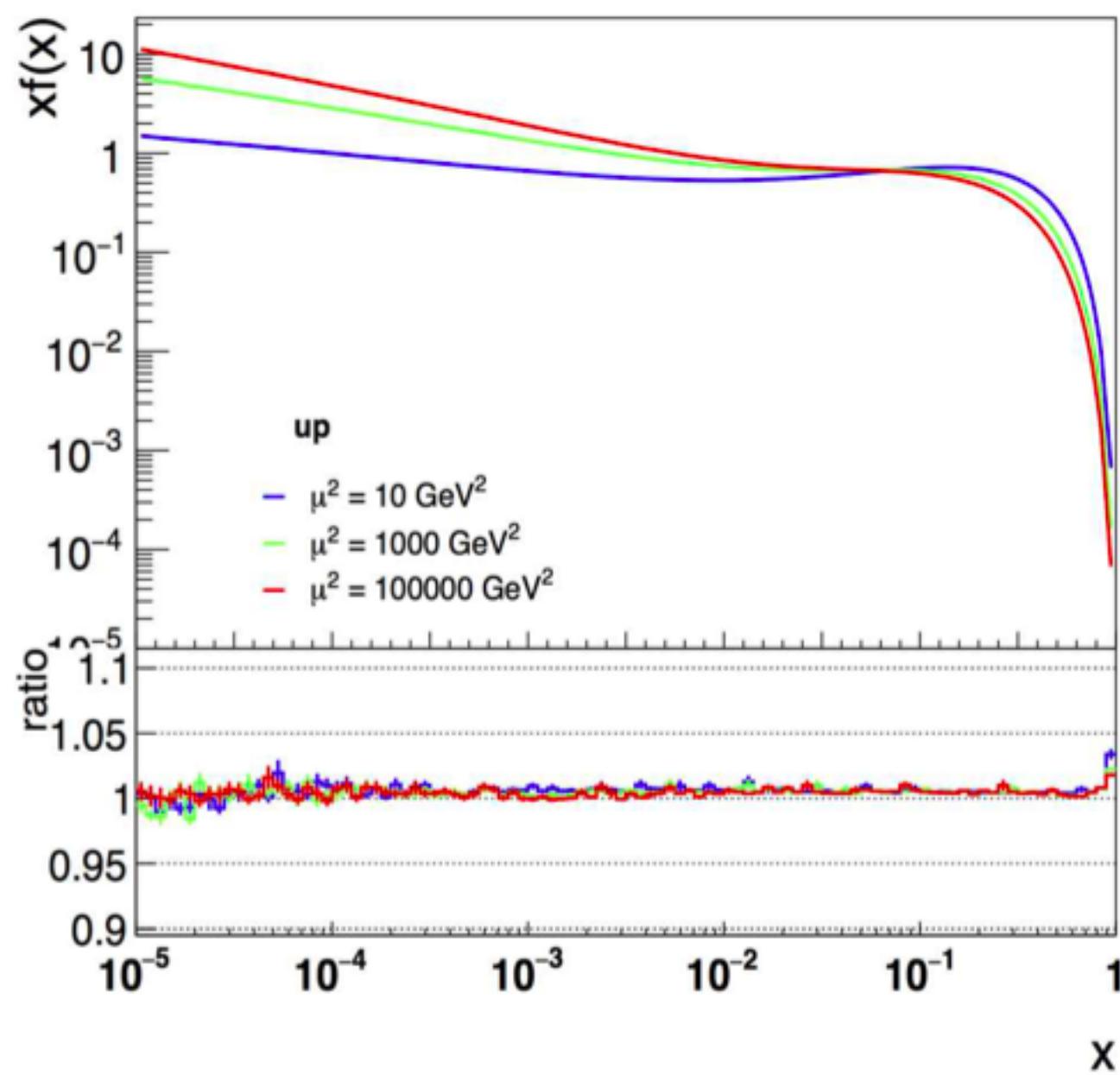
$$\Delta_a(z_M, \mu^2, \mu_0^2) = \exp \left(- \sum_b \int_{\mu_0^2}^{\mu^2} \frac{d\mu'^2}{\mu'^2} \int_0^{z_M} dz z P_{ba}^{(R)}(\alpha_s), z \right)$$

Validation of method with semi-analytic result at LO



- Very good agreement with LO – semi-analytic method (QCDnum) over all x and μ^2

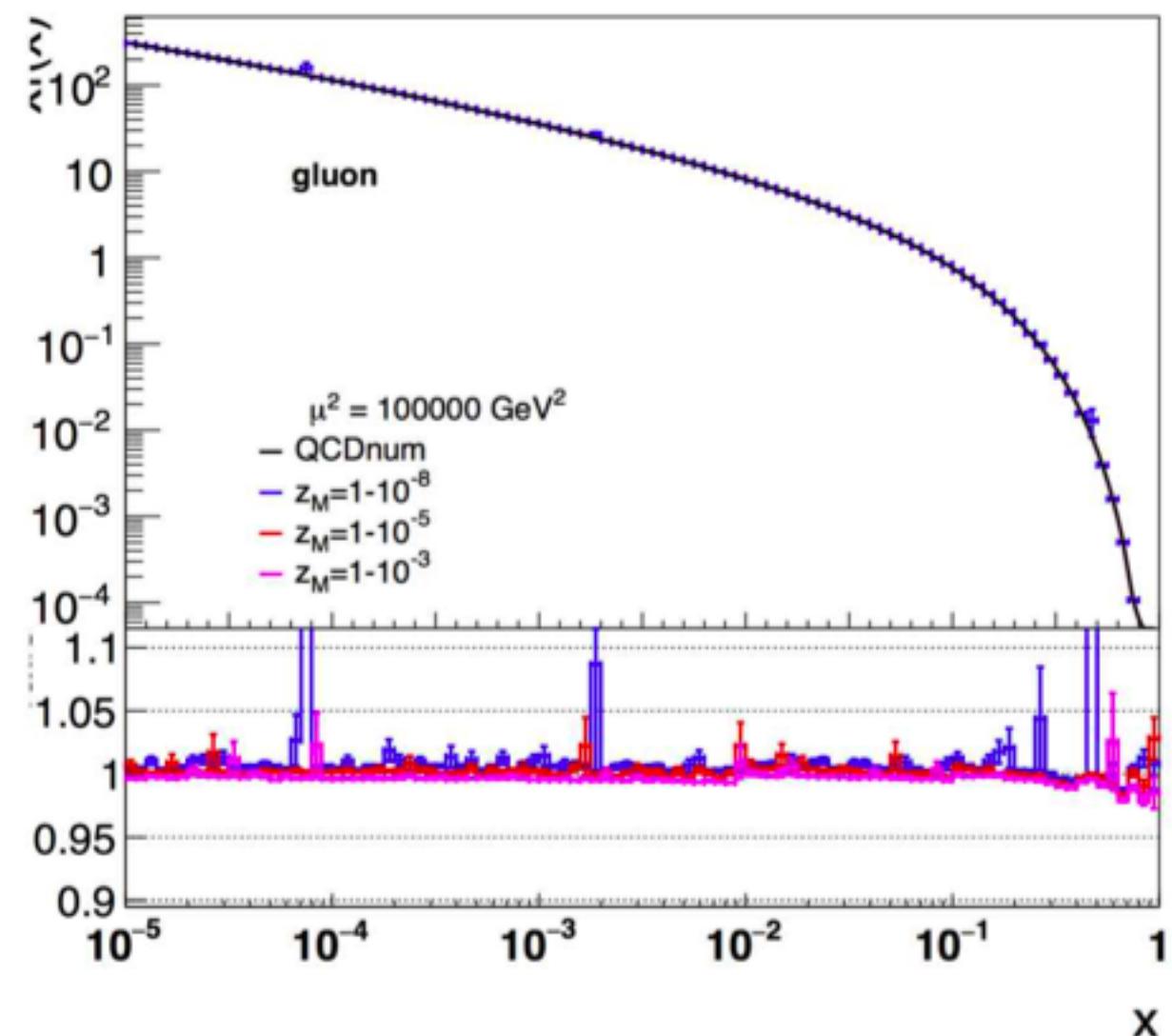
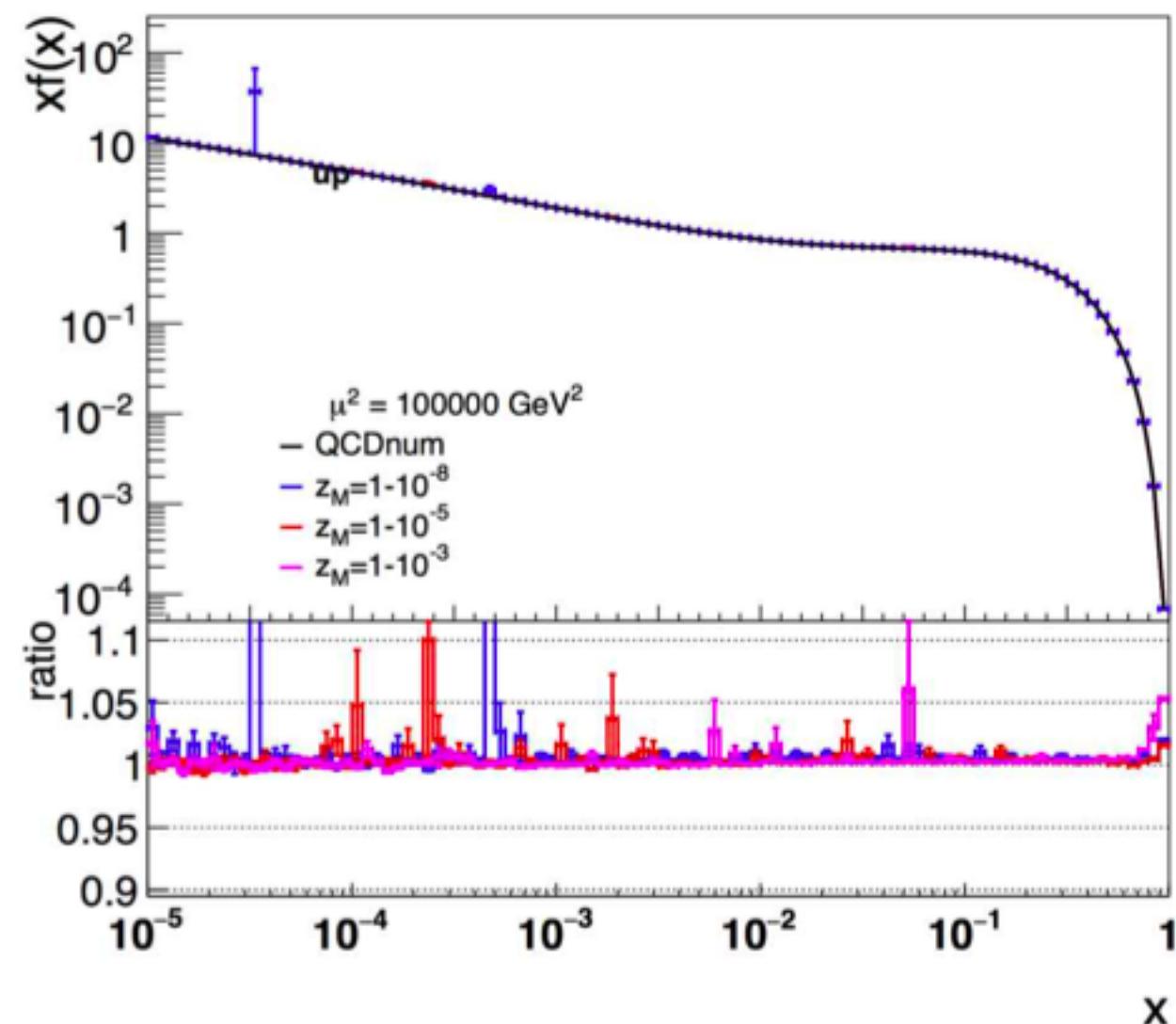
Validation of method with semi-analytic result at **NLO**



- Very good agreement with **NLO** - QCDnum over all x and μ^2
 - the same approach work also at **NNLO** !

Resolvable branching – at LO and NLO

- Investigate dependence on z_M : separate resolvable from virtual and non-resolvable branchings



- for large enough z_M : results are stable, both at LO and NLO (shown)
- Sudakov treats non-resolvable and virtual branchings to all orders !

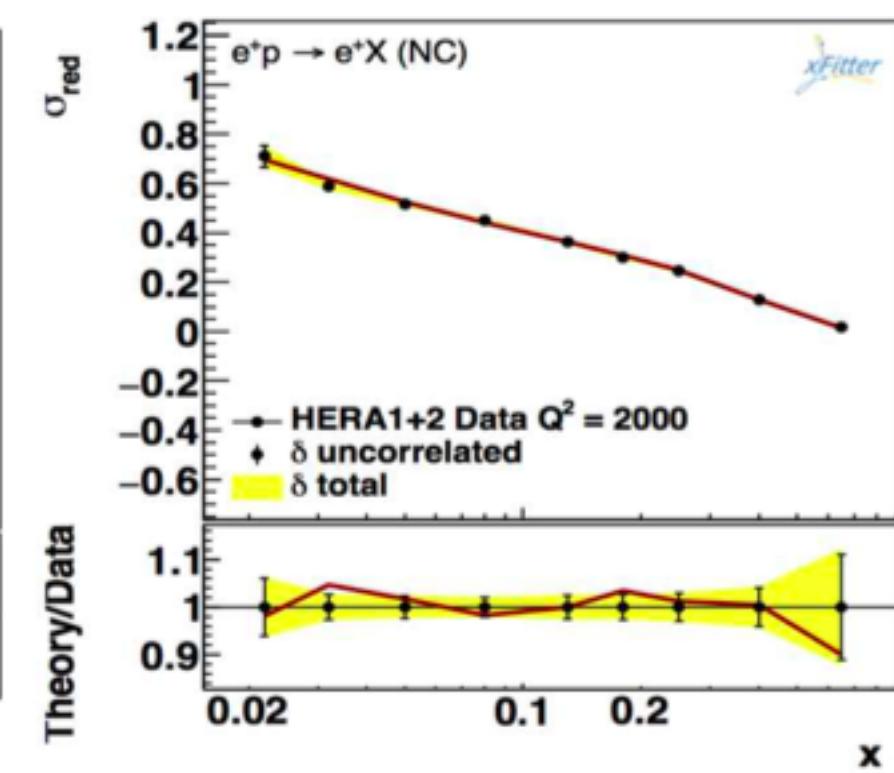
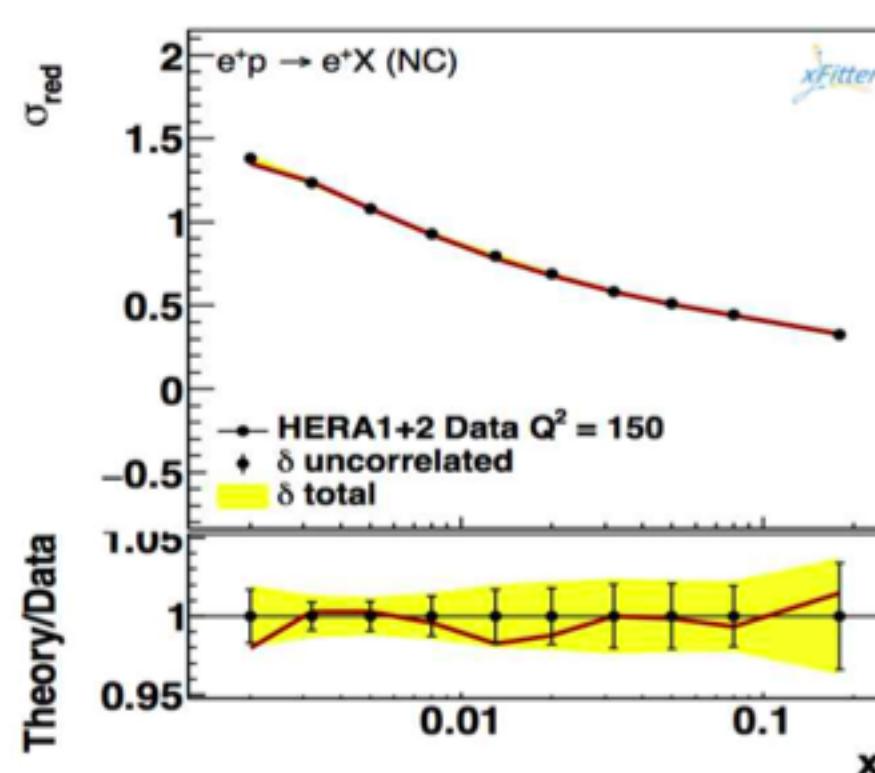
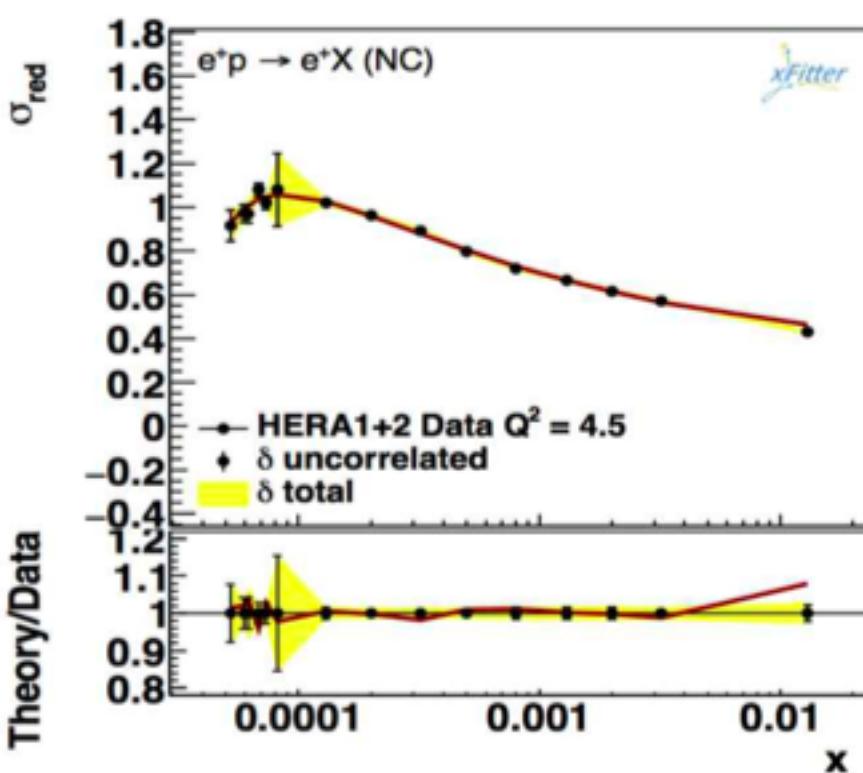
Parton branching method in xFitter

- Determine starting distribution

A. Lelek et al REF 2016

$$\begin{aligned} xf_a(x, \mu^2) &= x \int dx' \int dx'' A_{0,b}(x') \tilde{A}_a^b(x'', \mu^2) \delta(x'x'' - x) \\ &= \int dx' A_{0,b}(x') \cdot \frac{x}{x'} \tilde{A}_a^b\left(\frac{x}{x'}, \mu^2\right) \end{aligned}$$

- fit to HERA data (using xFitter) with $Q^2 \geq 3.5$ GeV 2 gives $\chi^2/ndf \sim 1.2$



- procedure to fit initial distribution is working and producing results as expected

Advantages of parton branching method

- Consistency checks with QCDnum show agreement for inclusive distributions at the 0.1% level
- Advantages of parton branching method for collinear PDFs:
 - studies of different ordering conditions possible for the first time
 - resolvable branchings as defined by:
 - angular ordering with varying $z_M = 1 - q_0/\mu'$
 - Q^2 ordering with varying $z_M = 1 - q_0/\mu'^2$
 - different choices of scales in $\alpha_s(\mu)$ possible
 - any investigation which involves details of parton branching kinematics
 - further advantages – determination of TMD parton densities
 - since parton branching kinematics are known, transverse momenta of propagating partons can be calculated – determine TMD

Determination of TMD distribution

$$f(x, \mu^2) = f(x, \mu_0^2) \Delta_s(\mu^2) + \int \frac{dz}{z} \int \frac{d\mu'^2}{\mu'^2} \cdot \frac{\Delta_s(\mu^2)}{\Delta_s(\mu'^2)} P^{(R)}(z) f\left(\frac{x}{z}, \mu'^2\right)$$

- solve integral equation via iteration:

$$f_0(x, \mu^2) = f(x, \mu_0^2) \Delta(\mu^2)$$

from t' to t
w/o branching

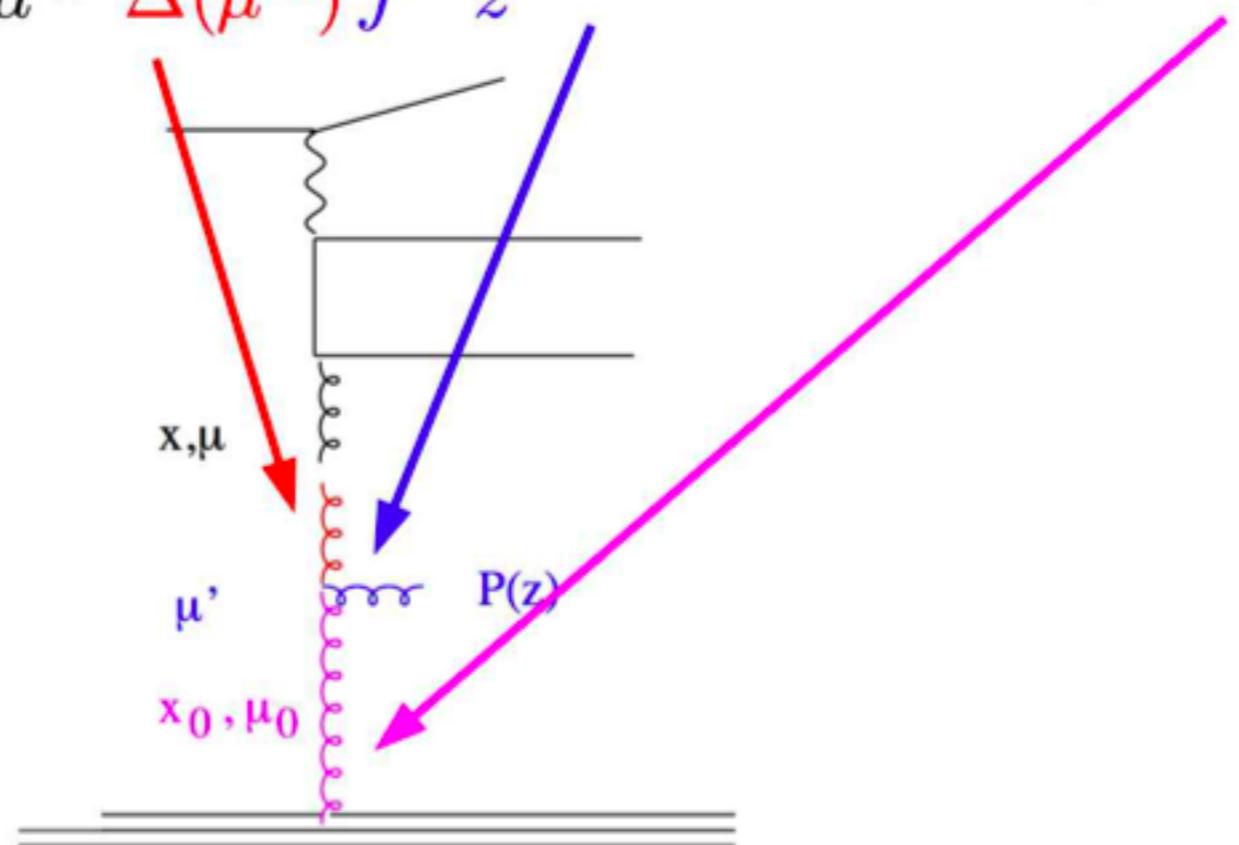
branching at t'

from t_0 to t'
w/o branching

$$f_1(x, \mu^2) = f(x, \mu_0^2) \Delta(\mu^2) + \int_{\mu_0^2}^{\mu^2} \frac{d\mu'^2}{\mu'^2} \frac{\Delta(\mu^2)}{\Delta(\mu'^2)} \int \frac{dz}{z} P^{(R)}(z) f(x/z, \mu_0^2) \Delta(\mu'^2)$$

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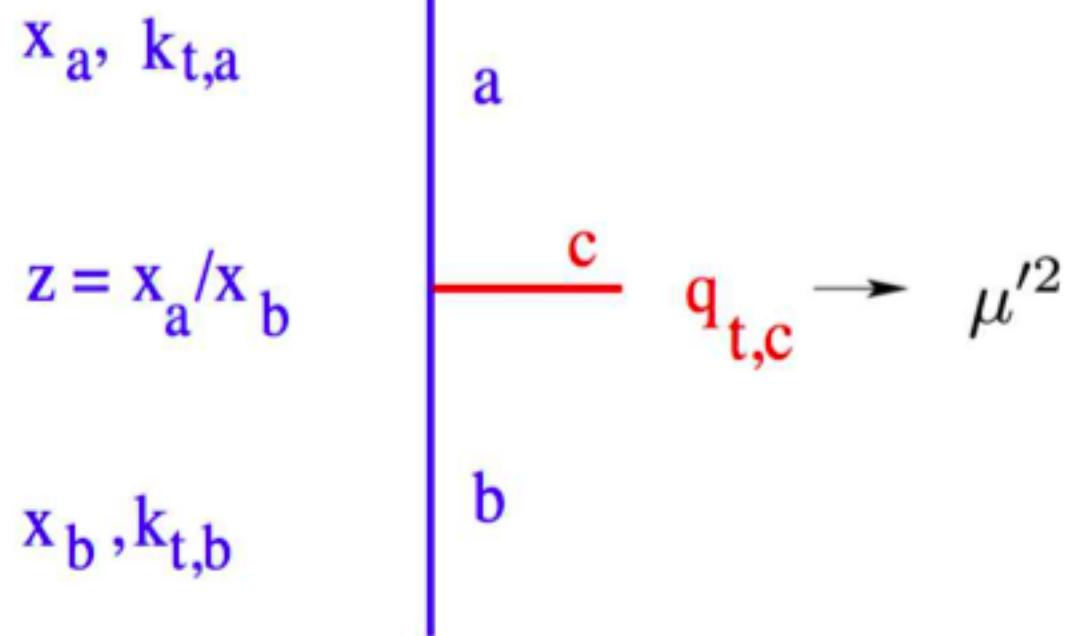
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- need correspondence:
 - $q_t^2 = \mu'^2$ with q_t emitted parton
OR
 - $q_t^2 = (1-z) \mu'^2$, q^2 - ordering
OR
 - $q_t^2 = (1-z) \mu'$ angular - ordering



$$\int x \mathcal{A}_a(x, \mathbf{k}, \mu^2) \frac{d^2\mathbf{k}}{\pi} = \tilde{f}_a(x, \mu^2) . \quad (13)$$

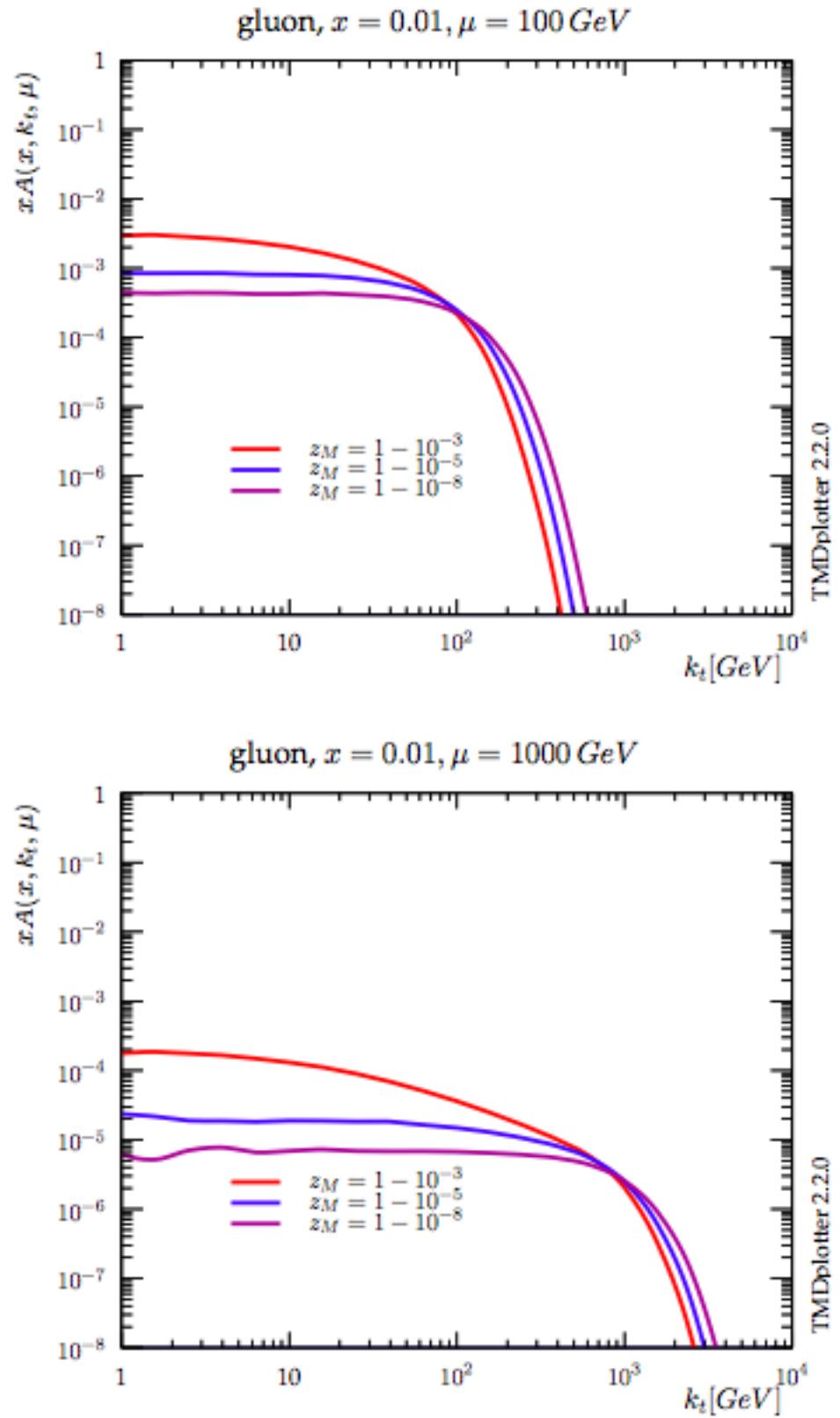
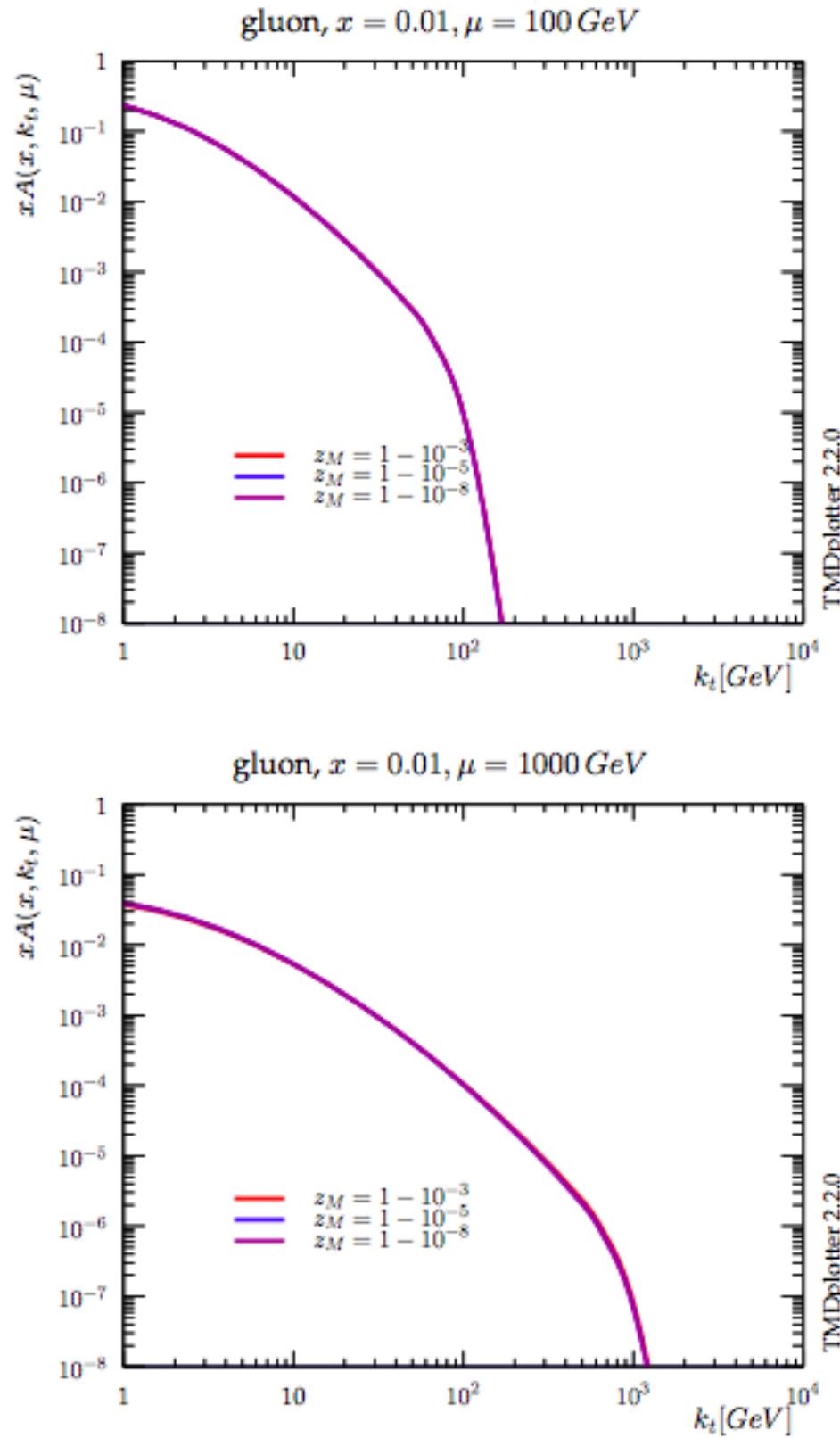
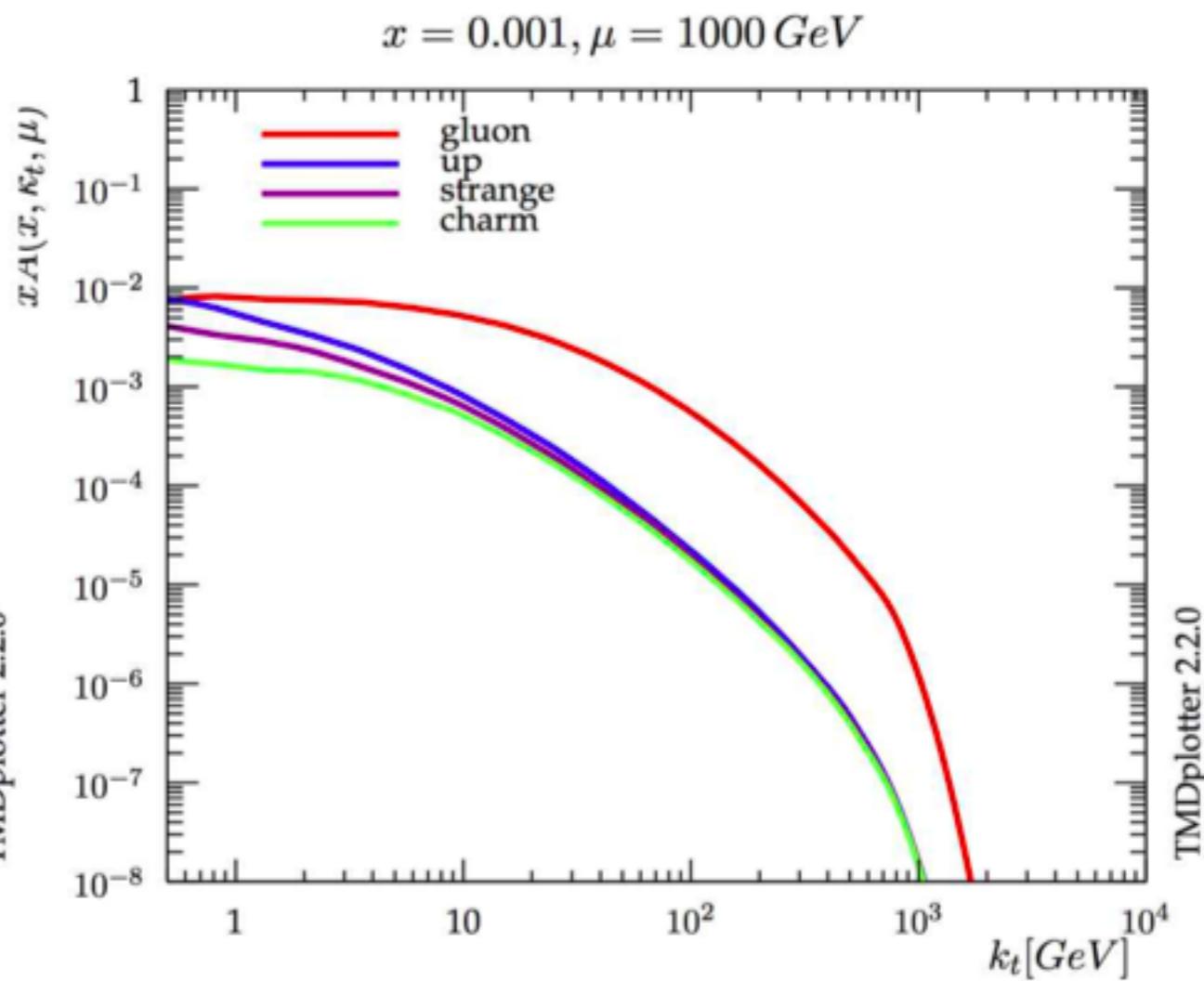
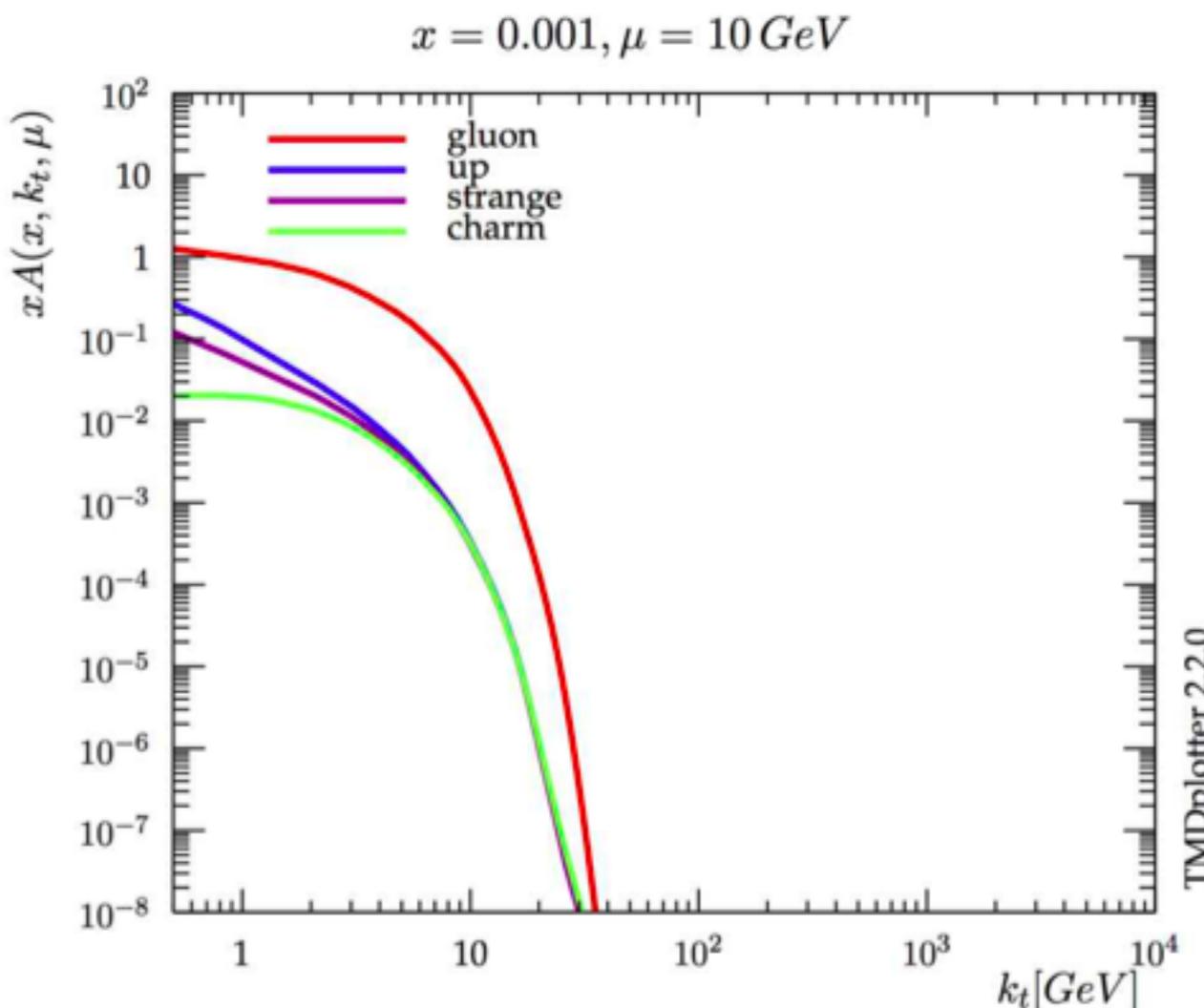


Figure 2: Transverse momentum gluon distribution at $x = 10^{-2}$ and $\mu = 100 \text{ GeV}$ (upper row), $\mu = 1000 \text{ GeV}$ (lower row) for different values of the resolution scale parameter $1 - z_M = 10^{-3}, 10^{-5}, 10^{-8}$: (left) angular ordering; (right) transverse momentum ordering.

TMD distributions for different flavors

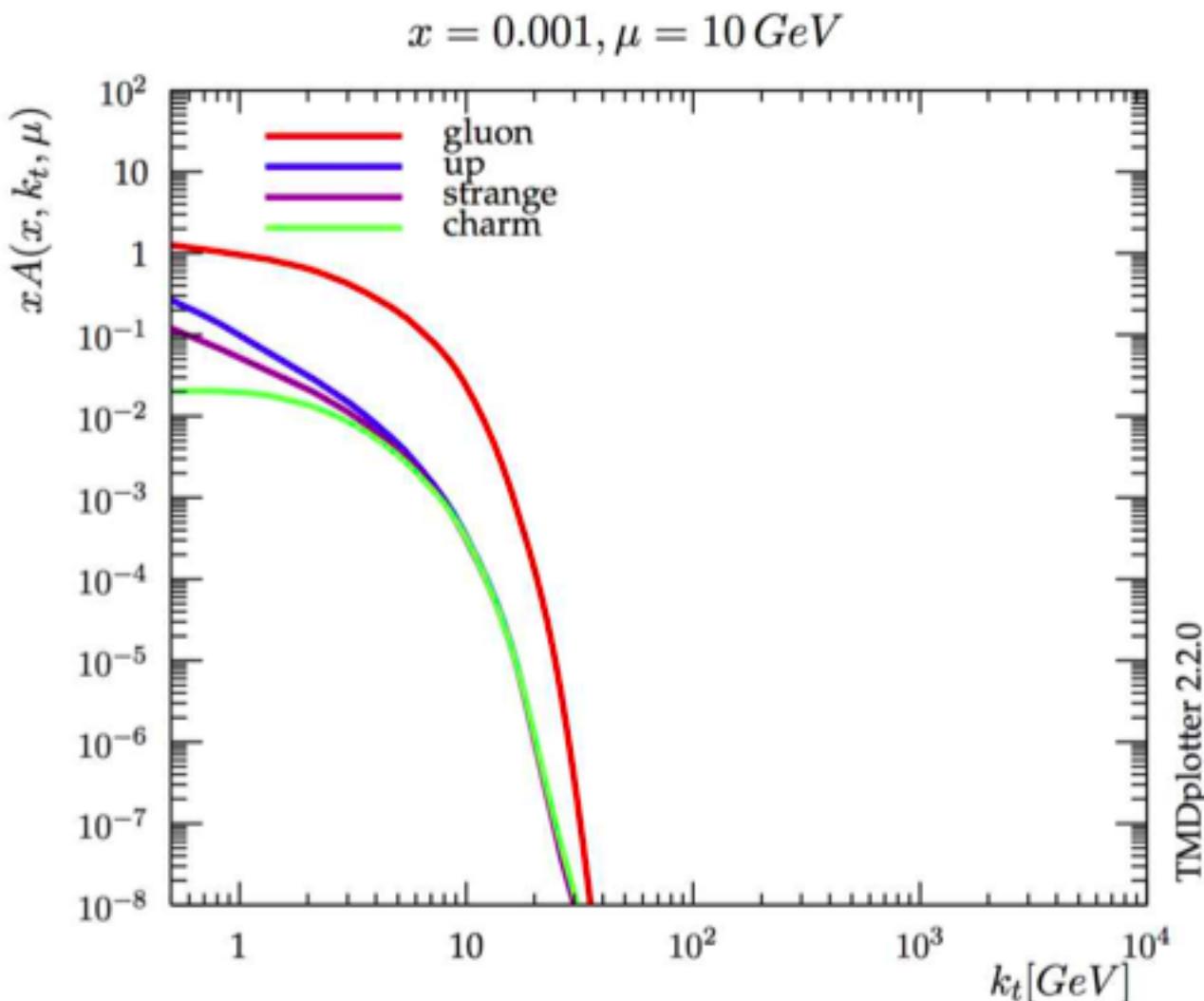
- with parton-branching method, TMD distribution for all flavors can be determined.



- at small k_t intrinsic (gauss) distribution is used → subject to fit at small k_t
- at $k_t \geq Q_0$, k_t – distribution comes entirely from evolution,
- no free parameters, except association of evolution scale with q_t

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- small k_t : distributions are different

$$x\mathcal{A}(x, k_\perp^2, \mu^2) = \Delta_a(\mu^2) x\mathcal{A}(x, k_\perp^2, \mu_0^2) + \dots$$

→ depends on distribution at starting scale

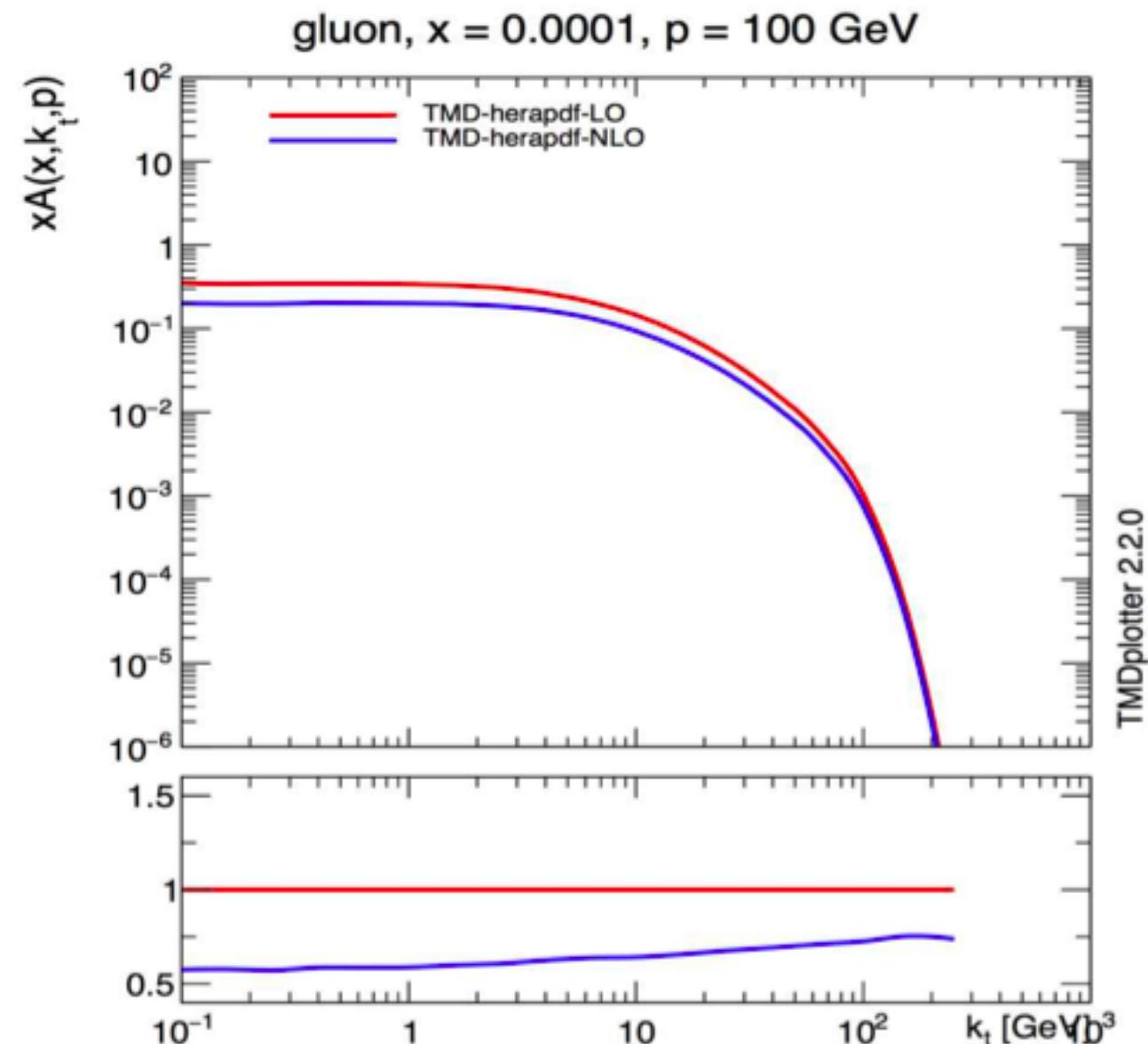
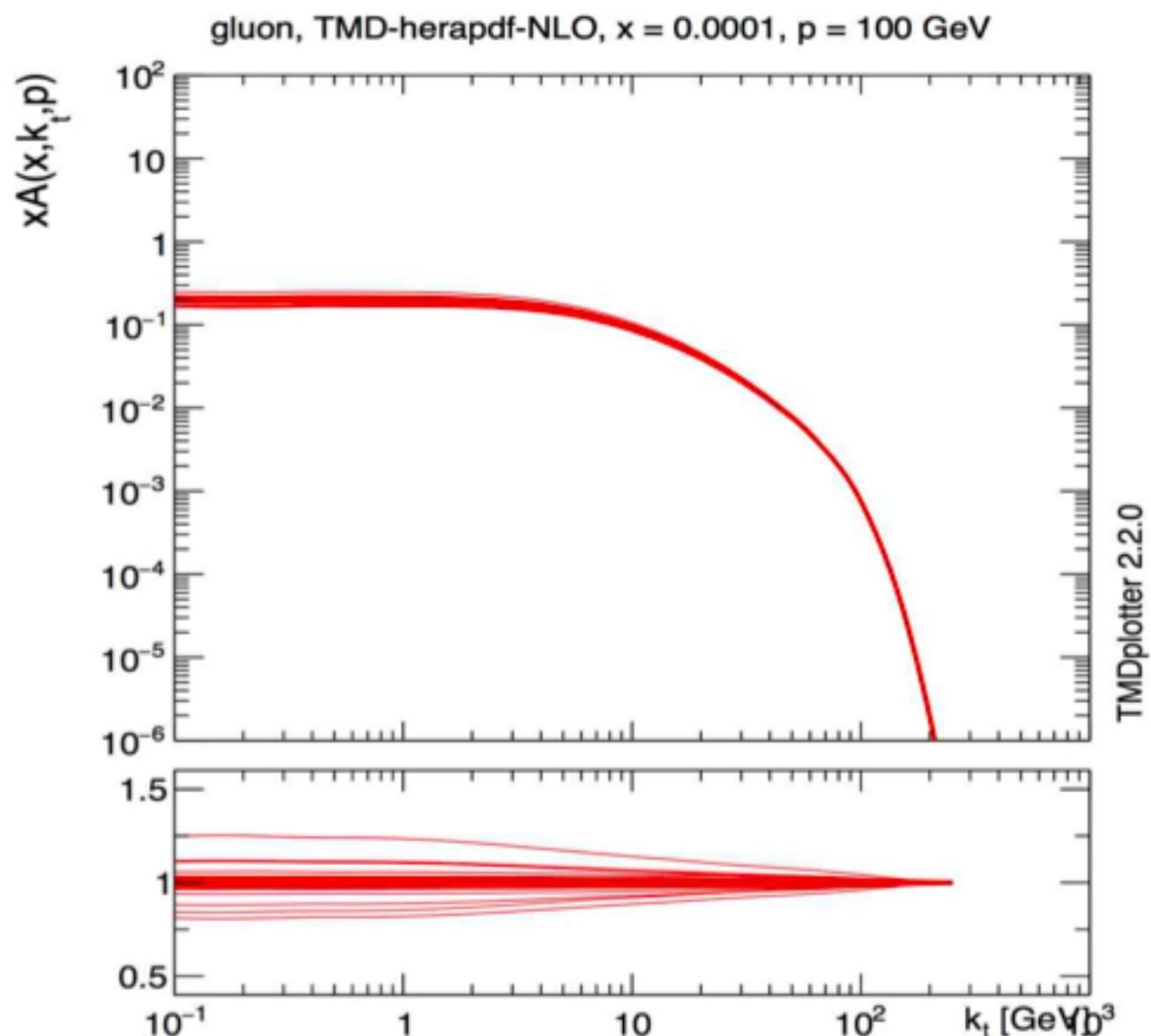
- large k_t : quarks have similar shape

$$\begin{aligned} x\mathcal{A}(x, k_\perp^2, \mu^2) &= \dots + \\ &\sum_b \int_{\mu_0}^{\mu^2} \frac{d\mu'^2}{\mu'^2} \int_x^{z_M} dz P_{ab}^{(R)} \frac{x}{z} \mathcal{A}\left(\frac{x}{z}, k_\perp'^2, \mu'^2\right) \end{aligned}$$

→ distributions similar due to parton evolution

- k_t -distributions at large scales depend on initial and evolved distributions

TMD distributions from xFitter: herapdf-type



- Transverse momentum distributions including uncertainties from herapdf fit
- only experimental uncertainties

- TMD distribution is different for NLO and LO
 - LO and NLO have different number of branchings !

Conclusion

- transverse momenta of interaction partons can be important for precision physics
 - need for TMDs
- Parton Branching method developed for solving DGLAP equation at LO, NLO and NNLO
 - consistence for collinear (integrated) PDFs shown
- method directly applicable to determine k_t distribution (as would be done in PS)
 - TMD distributions for all flavors determined at LO and NLO, without free parameters
 - TMD evolution implemented in xFitter – applicable for DIS processes