Hadron Physics with Primary Proton Beam at J-PARC

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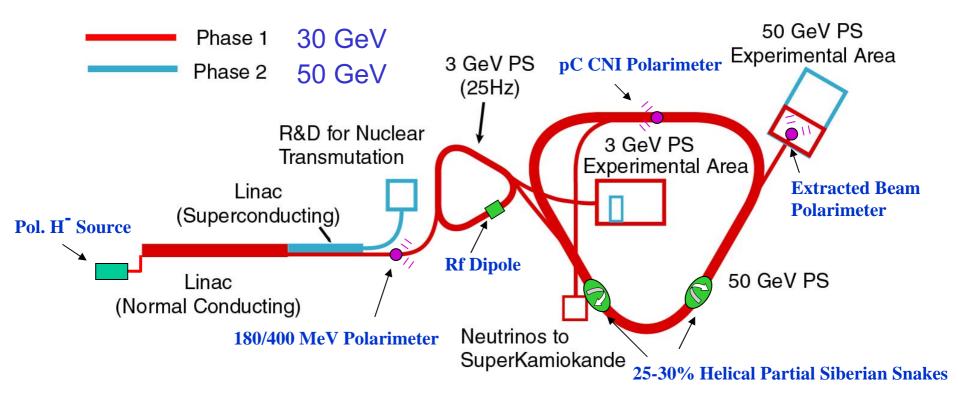
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<u>Outline</u>

- Primary proton beams at J-PARC
- Hadron physics with proton beams
 - P04 proposal at J-PARC
 - P16 proposal at J-PARC
 - Physics with polarized proton at J-PARC

Polarized proton beam at J-PARC?

- Polarized proton beam at J-PARC with
 - Polarized H⁻ source
 - RF dipole at 3 GeV RCS
 - Two 30% partial snakes at 50 GeV Main Ring



(Modified from a slide from Tom Roser)

High intensity polarized H⁻ source (at RHIC)



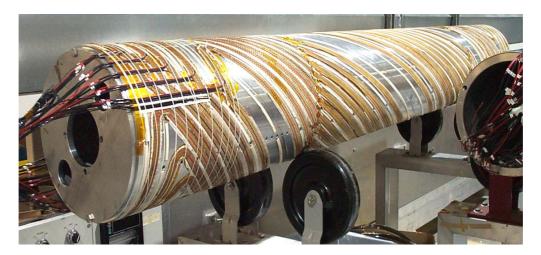
KEK OPPIS upgraded at TRIUMF

80 - 85 % Polarization

15×10¹¹ protons/pulse at source

6×10¹¹ protons/pulse at end of LINAC

25 % AGS super-conducting helical snake



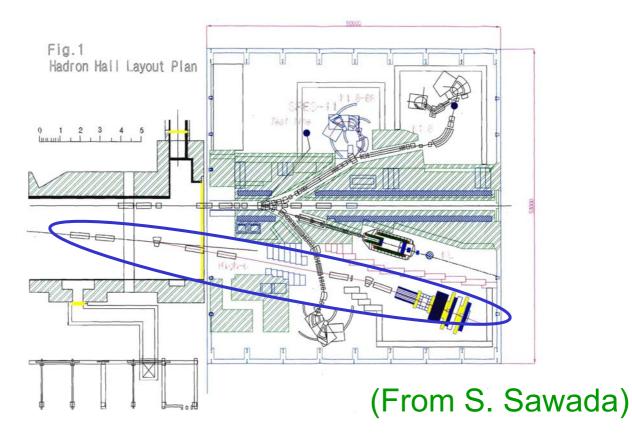
Warm helical partial Siberian snake



Funded by RIKEN, built by Takano Ind.

High momentum beamline

- Not day-1, but expected around 2011.
- Primary protons and high momentum secondary beams.
- Issues:
 - Budget.
 - Development of equipments at the separation point.
 - Utilities (electric power and cooling water).



Measurement of High-Mass dimuon Production at J-PARC (P-04)

Collaboration

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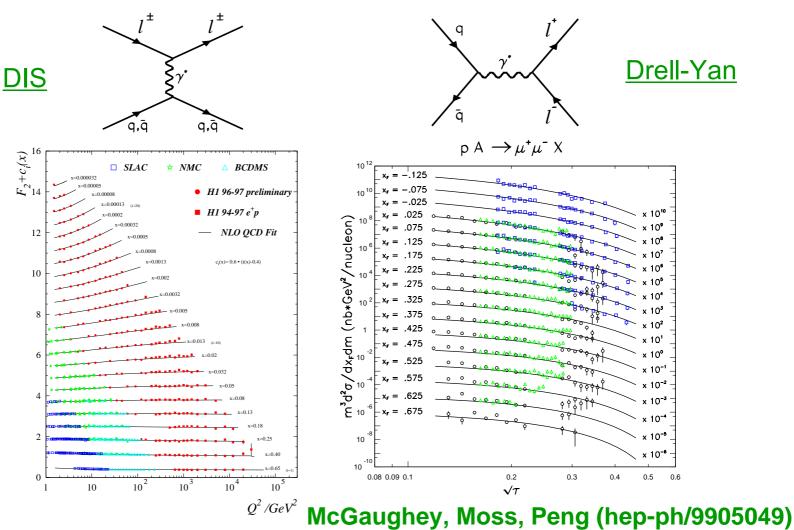
(Spokesperson: S. Sawada and J. C. Peng)

Physics with High-Mass Dimuons at J-PARC

Drell-Yan (at 50 GeV):

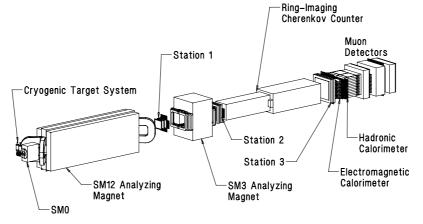
- $\overline{d} / \overline{u}$ flavor asymmetry at large x
- Antiquark distributions in nuclei
- Quark energy loss in nuclei
- J/Ψ Production (at 30 or 50 GeV):
- J / Ψ nuclear dependence
- $\overline{d} / \overline{u}$ via J / Ψ production
- Spin physics with dimuons (mostly with polarized beam/target):
- Drell-Yan with polarized beam/target
 - (Sivers parton distributions, sea-quark polarizations, transversity)
- J / Ψ with polarized beam/target (Quark polarization, quark Sivers function)
- Unpolarized Drell-Yan decay angular distributions (Boer-Mulder's distribution function)

Deep-Inelastic Scattering versus Drell-Yan

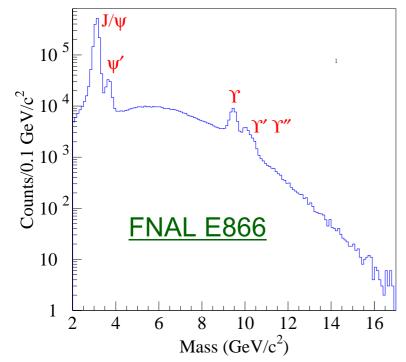


Drell-Yan cross sections are well described by NLO calculations

Dimuon Spectrometer for FNAL E605/772/789/866



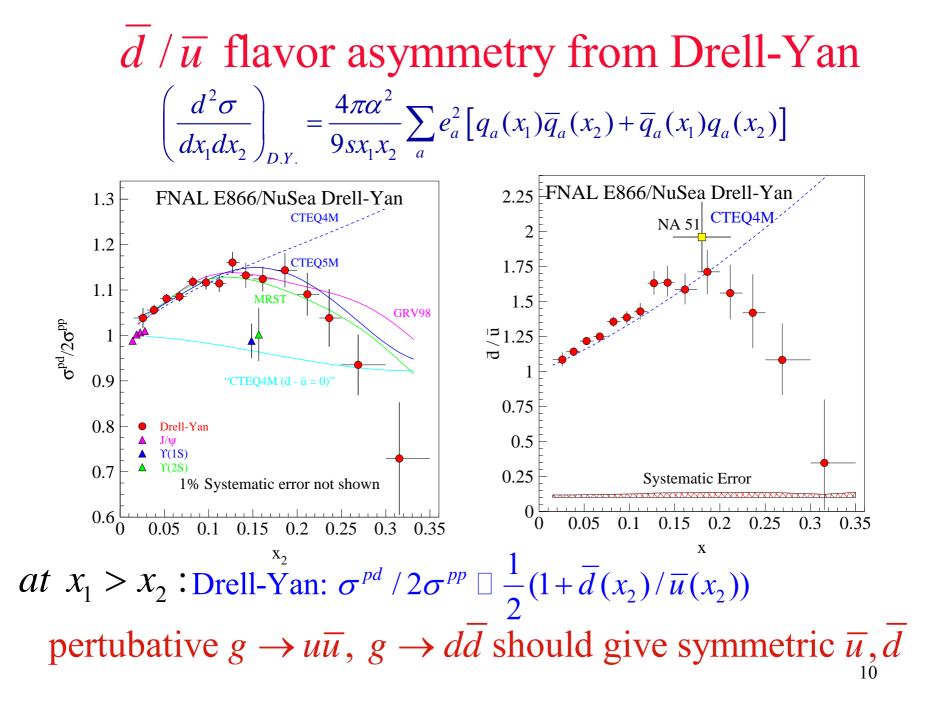
 $p + p(d) \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^- x$ at 800 GeV/c



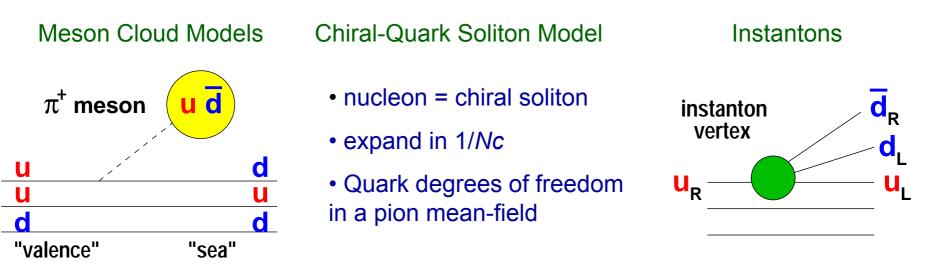
Two components in the $\mu+\mu$ - spectrum:

(a) Continuum: Drell-Yan process

(b) Vector mesons: J/ψ, Y



Models for $\overline{d} / \overline{u}$ asymmetry



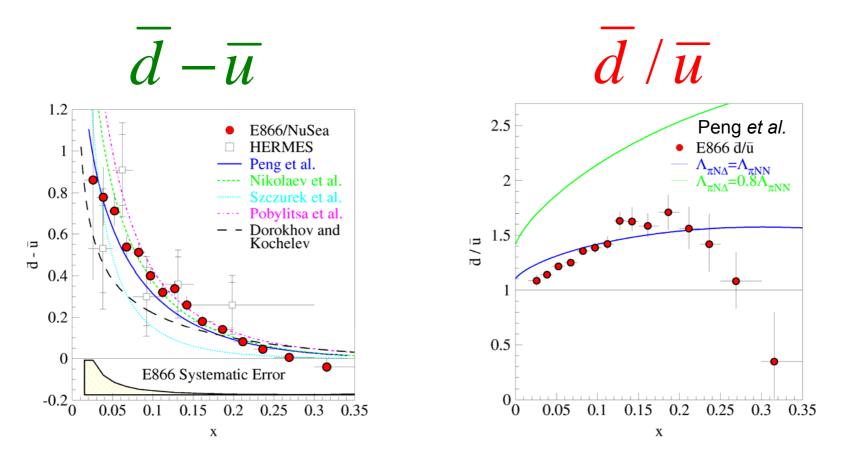
(For reviews, see Kumano (hep-ph/9702367), Garvey and Peng (nucl-ex/0109010))

Theses models also have implications on

• asymmetry between s(x) and $\overline{s}(x)$

 flavor structure of the polarized sea
Meson cloud has significant contributions to sea-quark distributions

Comparison with models



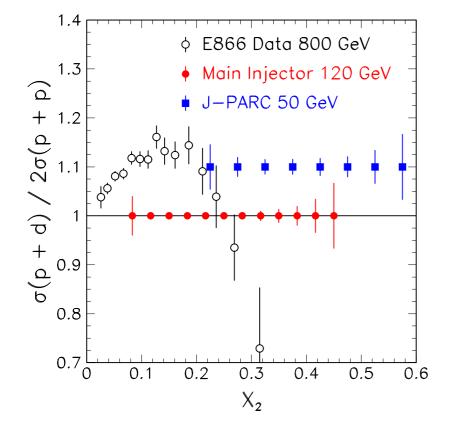
Most models can explain $d - \overline{u}$ No model can describe $\overline{d} / \overline{u}$ at large x

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 d / \overline{u} and \overline{u} at large x using 50-GeV proton beam

$$\frac{d\sigma_{DY}}{dx_1 dx_2} \Box \frac{1}{s} \text{ at fixed } x_1, x_2$$

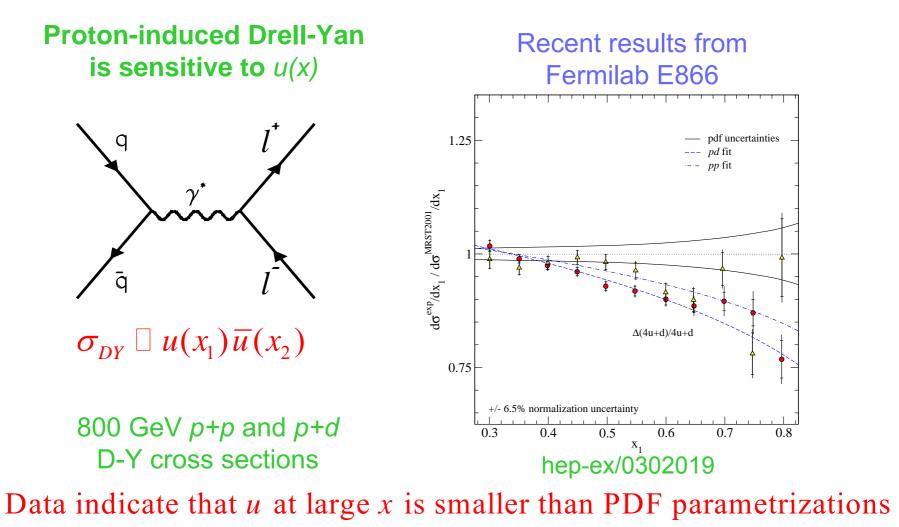
DY cross section is \Box 16 times larger at 50 GeV than at 800 GeV



 10^{12} protons per spill (3 s) 50-cm long LH_2 / LD_2 targets 60-day runs for each targets assuming 50% efficiency

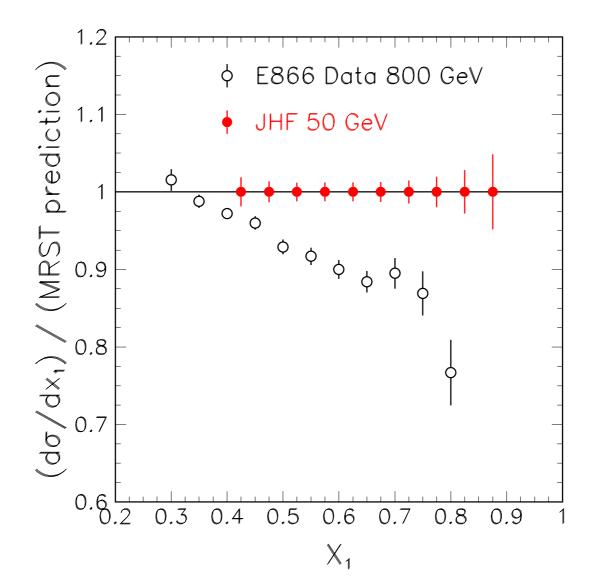
p + p D-Y at 50 GeV also directly measure \overline{u} at large x

u(x) from Drell-Yan

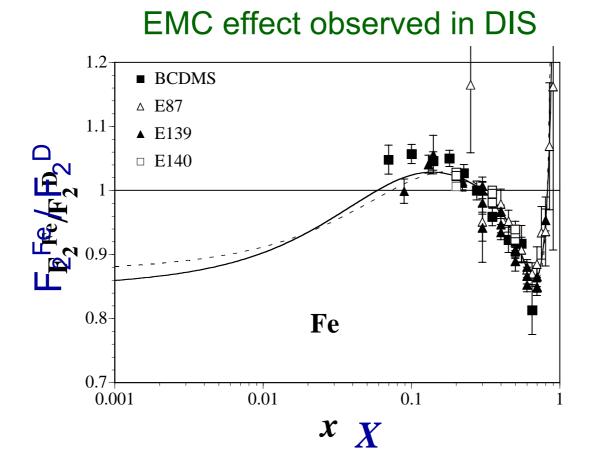


$$\frac{data}{theory} \square (1-x)^{0.2}$$

u(x) at large x with D-Y at 50 GeV



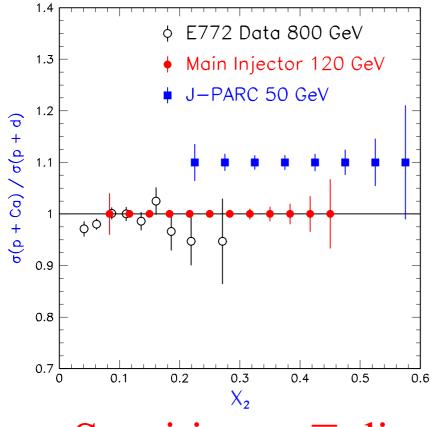
Modification of Parton Distributions in Nuclei



F₂ contains contributions from quarks and antiquarks How are the antiquark distributions modified in nuclei?

Modification of Antiquark Distributions in Nuclei

Nuclear dependence of Drell-Yan

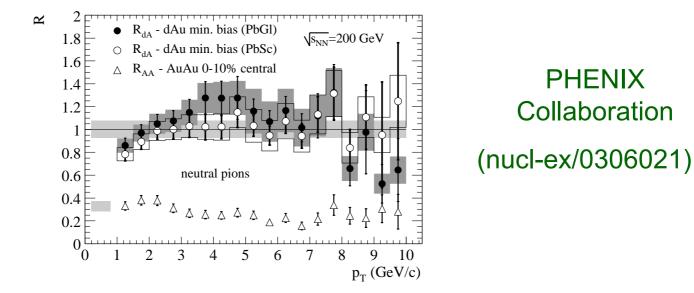


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Sensitive to \overline{u} distribution in nuclei

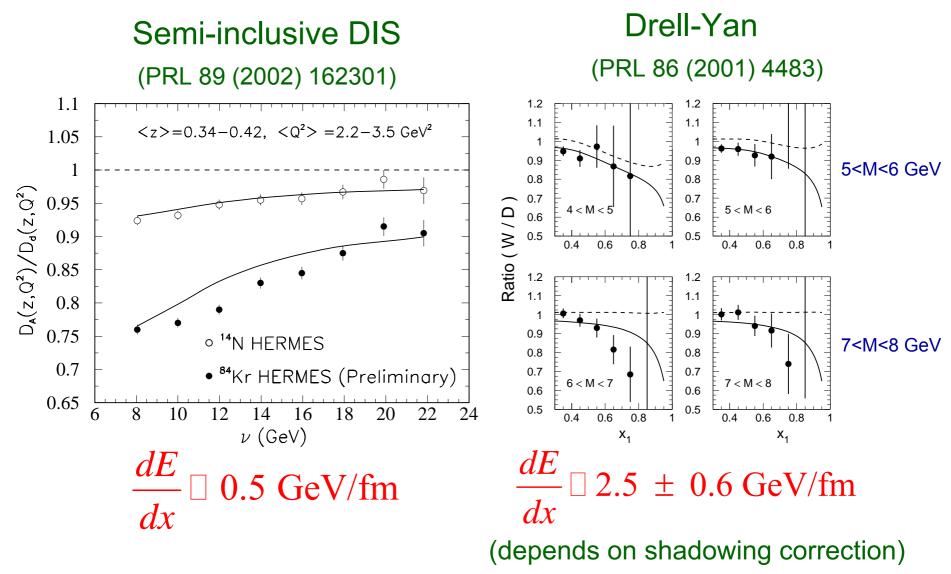
Quark Bremsstrahlung in Nuclear Medium

- Landau-Pomeranchuk-Migdal (LPM) effect of medium modification for electron bremsstralung has been observed
- LPM effect in QCD remains to be identified
- Quark energy loss ΔE is predicted to be proportional to L², where L is the length of the medium
- Enhanced quark energy loss in traversing quark-gluon plasma



Quark energy loss in cold nuclei needs to be better measured

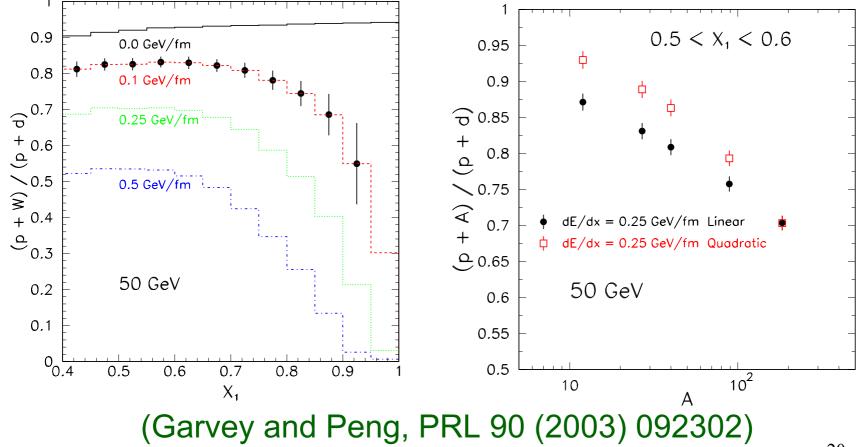
Quark Energy Loss in Cold Nuclei



Quark Energy Loss with D-Y at 50 GeV

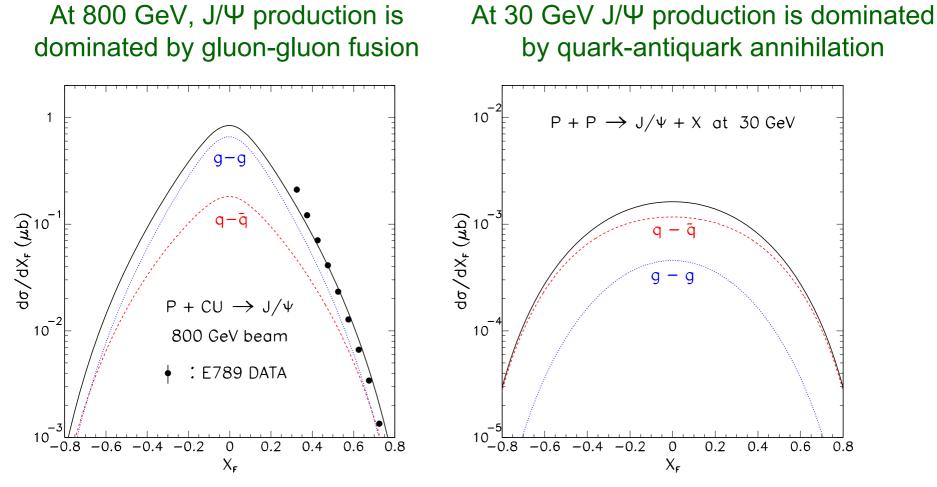
Fractional energy loss is larger at 50 GeV

Possible to test the predicted L²-dependence from the A-dependence measurement



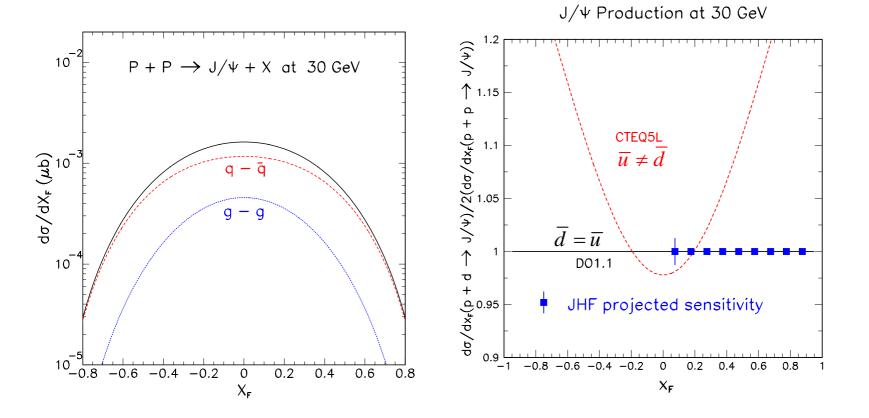
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J/Ψ Production at 30 GeV



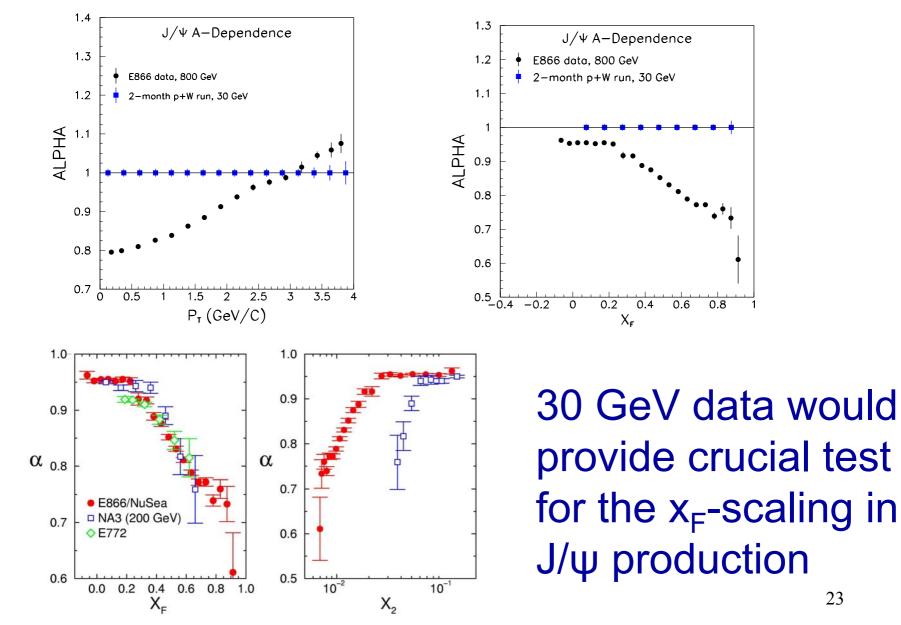
J/Ψ production at 30 GeV is sensitive to quark and antiquark distributions

Determination of d / \overline{u} Asymmetry via J / Ψ Production at 30 GeV



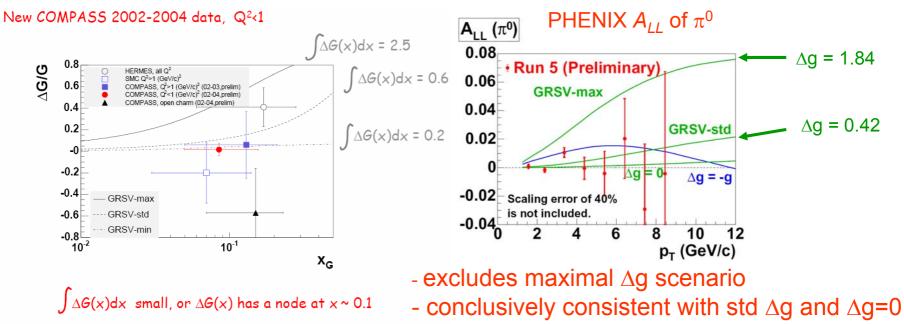
 $\sigma(p+d \rightarrow J/\Psi)/\sigma(p+p \rightarrow J/\Psi)$ is sensitive to d/\overline{u}

Nuclear Dependence of J/Ψ Production at 30 GeV



Spin contents of the proton

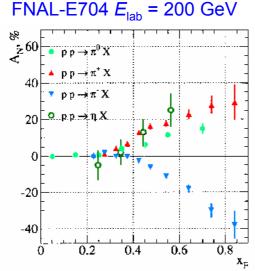
- Origin of the nucleon spin 1/2 ? $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}\Delta\Sigma + \Delta g + L$
 - polarized DIS experiments showed the quark-spin contribution is only 10-30%
 - gluon-spin contribution ?
 - Semi-inclusive SID at DESY and CERN
 - polarized p-p collision at BNL/RHIC



Small Δg implies significant contribution from L ₂₄

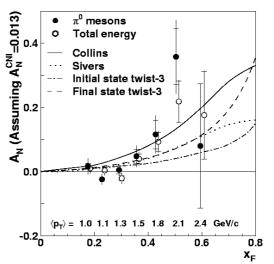
Single-spin asymmetry in polarized p-p collision

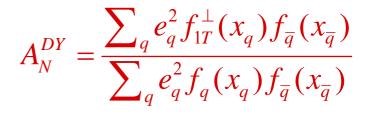
- Orbital angular momentum
 - Large single-spin asymmetry in meson production in polarized p-p: Sivers, Collins, and/or higher-twist effect?



- Why Drell-Yan?
 - A simple process in hadron reactions
 - No final-state effect \rightarrow no Collins effect
- Why J-PARC?
 - Polarized beam feasible
 - High luminosity (L= $2x10^{36}/cm^{2}/sec$)

RHIC-STAR √s = 200 GeV

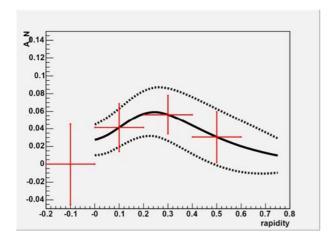




Spin physics with dimuons at J-PARC

Single-spin asymmetry (A_N) measurements for orbital angular momentum

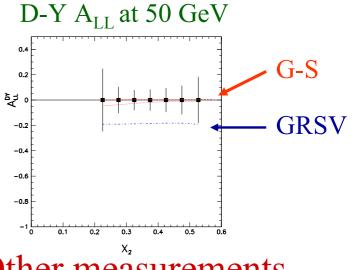
- Drell-Yan, J/Ψ
- Open-geometry apparatus: D-meson, χ_c , etc.



Drell-Yan A_N (Ji et al.)

-sensitive to Sivers effect at low $q_T << Q$ -sensitive to higher-twist effect at high $q_T \sim Q$

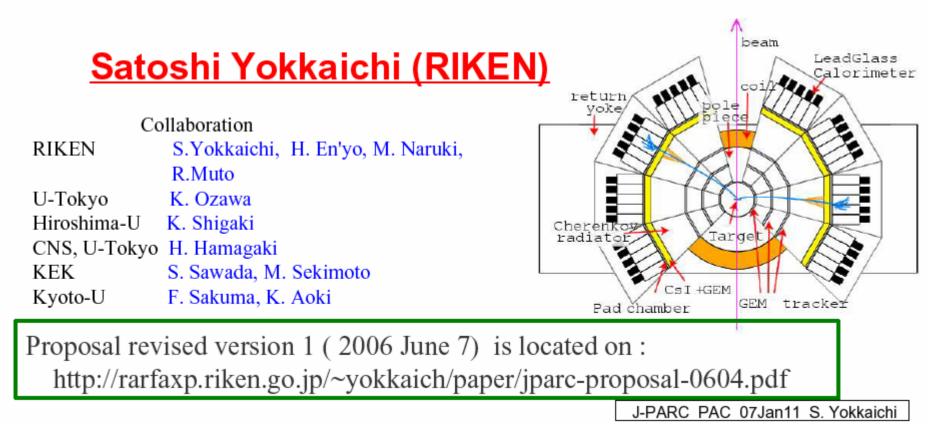
-Sivers function in Drell-Yan is expected to have a sign opposite to that in DIS.



Other measurements

- Drell-Yan A_{LL} for sea-quark polarization
- Drell-Yan A_{TT} for transversity
- Unpolarized Drell-Yan for Boer-Mulders function
- A_{LL} for J/ Ψ for quark polarization₂₆

Proposal (P16): Electron pair spectrometer at J-PARC 50-GeV PS to explore the chiral symmetry in QCD Physics scopes



E325 Model fitting : parameter k, and k,

- Excess is observed in the ϕ spectrum
- To determine the shift parameters...

$$- m^*/m_0 = 1 - k_1 \rho/\rho_0$$

 $- \Gamma_{tot}^{*}/\Gamma_{tot}^{0} = 1 + \frac{k_{2}}{\rho} \rho/\rho_{0}$

 We fit the observed 6 mass spectra (C/Cu, slow/mid/fast) with modified MC shapes and calculate the χ² as the sum of 6 spectra

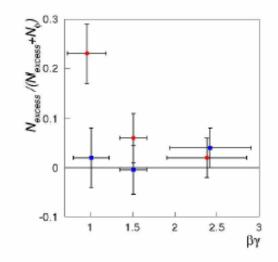
Best Fit Value:

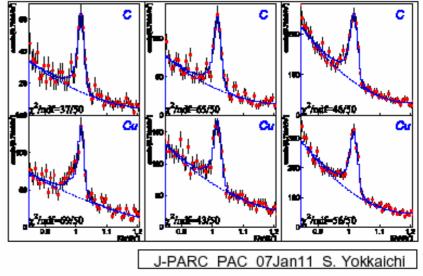
(nucl-ex/0511019, PRL in press) k₁ = 0.034 + 0.006 - 0.007

 $(3.4 \% \text{ mass decreasing at } \rho_0)$

 $k_2 = 2.6 + 1.8 - 1.2$

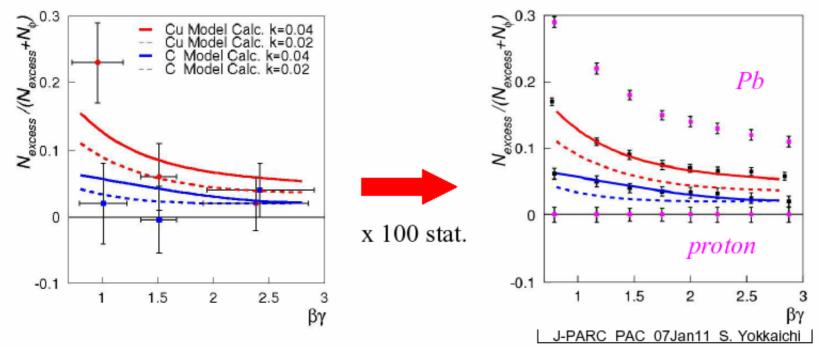
(3.6 times width broadening at ρ_0)





(proposed experiment at J-PARC)

- Main goal : collect ~1x10⁵ $\phi \rightarrow ee$ for each target in 5 weeks
 - 100 times as large as E325
 - velocity dependence of excess (model independent quantity)
 - new nuclear target as Pb, H
 - stat. error bars can be shrunk to the size of current syst.err.



Summary

- A rich physics program can be carried out at the J-PARC using primary proton beams (using P-4 and P-16 proposals as examples).
- New proposals and new collaborators using J-PARC proton beams are welcome.
- An extensive and exciting program in spin physics can be pursued if polarized proton and polarized targets are available at J-PARC.