

From gauge fields to physical particles

Hadrons as relativistic bound states
of confined quarks and glue

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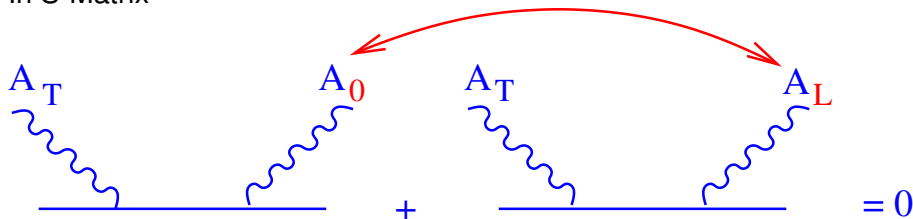
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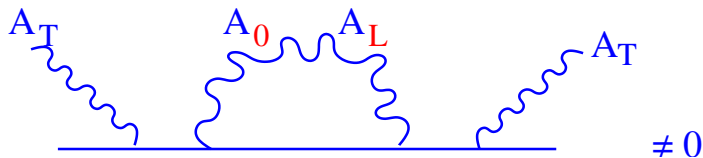
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In S-Matrix



A Feynman diagram representing the sum of two terms, which equals zero. The diagram consists of two horizontal blue lines representing external particles. The left term shows a wavy line labeled A_T on the left and a wavy line labeled A_0 on the right. The right term shows a wavy line labeled A_T on the left and a wavy line labeled A_L on the right. A red curved arrow points from the A_0 label to the A_L label, indicating a gauge transformation. The entire expression is followed by $= 0$.



A Feynman diagram representing a non-zero result. It shows a horizontal blue line with three wavy lines attached. From left to right, the wavy lines are labeled A_T , A_0 , and A_L . The A_0 and A_L labels are in red. The entire expression is followed by $\neq 0$.

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Symmetry of the gauge-fixed generating functional:

$$\begin{aligned}\delta_B A_\mu^a &= D_\mu^{ab} c^b \lambda, & \delta_B q &= -igt^a c^a q \lambda, \\ \delta_B c^a &= -\frac{g}{2} f^{abc} c^b c^c \lambda, & \delta_B \bar{c}^a &= \frac{1}{\xi} \partial_\mu A_\mu^a \lambda,\end{aligned}$$

Becchi–Rouet–Stora & Tyutin (BRST), 1975

- Parameter $\lambda \in$ Grassmann algebra of the ghost fields
- λ carries ghost number $N_{\text{FP}} = -1$
- Via Noether theorem: BRST charge operator Q_B
- generates ghost # graded algebra $\delta_B \Phi = \{iQ_B, \Phi\}$

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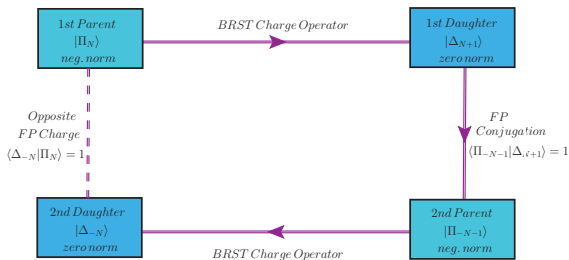
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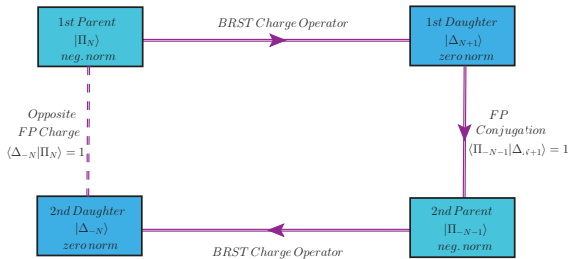
Perturbative BRST quartet of time-like gluons:



$|\Pi_0\rangle$ lin. combination of time-like and long. gluon
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Kugo–Ojima confinement

Non-perturbative BRST quartets of transverse gluons, resp., quarks:



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N. Alkofer and R.A., Phys. Lett. B **702** (2011) 158 [arXiv:1102.2753 [hep-th]];

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Realization of Confinement depends on **global gauge structure**:
Globally conserved current ($\partial^\mu J_\mu^a = 0$)

$$J_\mu^a = \partial^\nu F_{\mu\nu}^a + \{Q_B, D_\mu^{ab} \bar{c}^b\}$$

with charge

$$Q^a = G^a + N^a.$$

QED: MASSLESS PHOTON states in both terms.

Two different combinations yield:

unbroken global charge $\tilde{Q}^a = G^a + \xi N^a$.

spont. broken displacements (photons as Goldstone bosons).

No massless gauge bosons in $\partial^\nu F_{\mu\nu}^a$: $G^a \equiv 0$.

(QCD, e.w. Higgs phase, ...)

Kugo–Ojima confinement criterion

QCD: Unbroken global charge

$$Q^a = N^a = \{Q_B, \int d^3x D_0^{ab} \bar{c}^b\}$$

well-defined in \mathcal{V} .

With $D_\mu^{ab} \bar{c}^b(x) \xrightarrow{x^0 \rightarrow \pm\infty} (\delta^{ab} + U^{ab}) \partial_\mu \bar{\gamma}^b + \dots$

\Rightarrow **Kugo-Ojima Confinement Criterion:**

$$U^{ab}(0) = -\delta^{ab}$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} & \int dx e^{ip(x-y)} \langle 0 | T D_\mu c^a(x) g(A_\nu \times \bar{c})^b(y) | 0 \rangle \\ & =: (g_{\mu\nu} - \frac{p_\mu p_\nu}{p^2}) U^{ab}(p^2), \end{aligned}$$

If fulfilled: **Physical States \equiv BRST singlets \equiv color singlets!**

Kugo–Ojima confinement criterion

In Landau gauge:

Ghost propagator more sing. than simple pole



Kugo–Ojima criterion

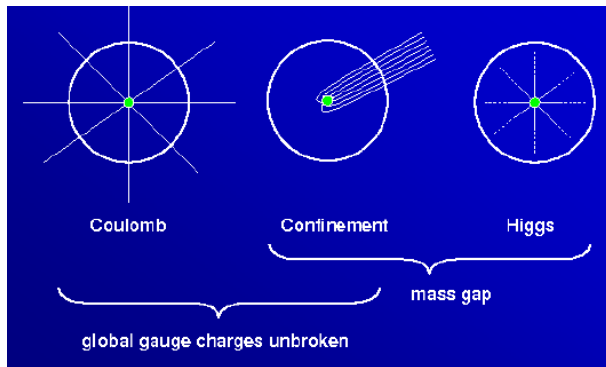
T. Kugo, hep-th/9511033, Int. Symp. “BRS Symmetry”, Kyoto.

Coulomb, Confinement, & Higgs phase

Confinement vs. Higgs mechanism?

No gauge-invariant order parameter!

A possible definition of **confinement** in the presence of fundamental charges[†]:



cf., V. Mader et al., Eur. Phys. J. **C74** (2014) 2881 [arXiv:1309.0497]; and refs. therein

[†]Wilson loop gives only a clear criterion in the absence of quarks!

Confinement and Higgs mechanism

If BRST or equivariant BRST symmetry:

Infrared saturation of Quantum E.o.M. of gauge boson propagator discriminates phases of gauge theories!

Coulomb:	massless gauge boson
Confinement:	unphysical current
Higgs:	physical current

Saturating part of current is given by:

$\tilde{j}_\mu(x) = j_\mu^{U(1)} - i\partial_\mu b$	linear covariant Abelian U(1) ,
$\tilde{j}_\mu^a(x) = j_\mu^{LCG\,a} - is(D_\mu \bar{c})^a$	in LCG (Kugo-Ojima scenario),
$\tilde{j}_\mu^a(x) = j_\mu^{GLCG\,a} - is_\alpha(D_\mu \bar{c})^a$	in ghost-antighost sym. GLCG ,
$\tilde{j}_\mu(x) = j_\mu^{MAG} - i\partial_\mu b$	SU(2) in Maximally-Abelian Gauge ,
$\tilde{j}_k^a(x) = j_k^{C\,a} - is(D_k \bar{c})^a$	spatial components in Coulomb gauge ,
$\tilde{j}_\mu^a(x) = j_\mu^{GZ\,a} - is\chi_\mu^a$	in Gribov-Zwanziger theory .

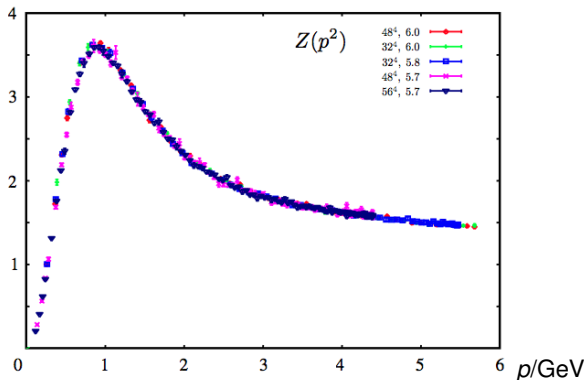
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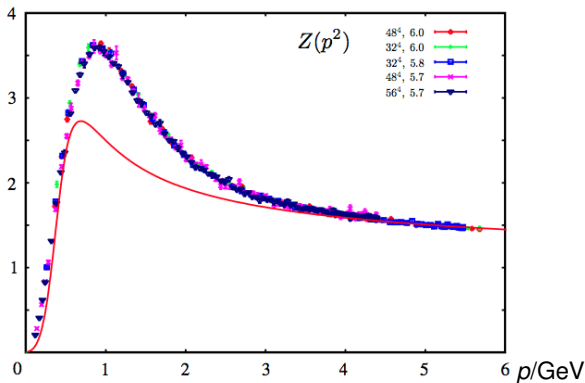
pure Yang-Mills, $T = 0$

Landau gauge Gluon Ren. Fct. $D_{\text{Gluon}}^{tr} = \mathbf{Z}(\mathbf{p}^2)/p^2$

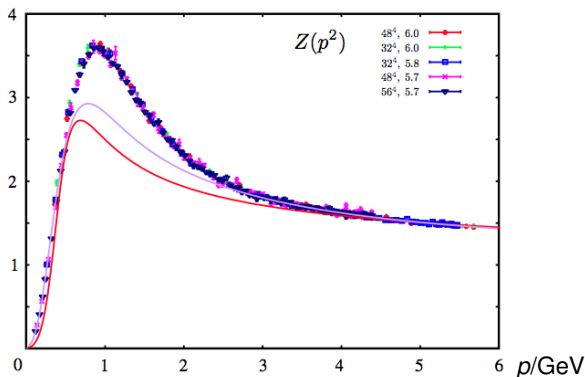
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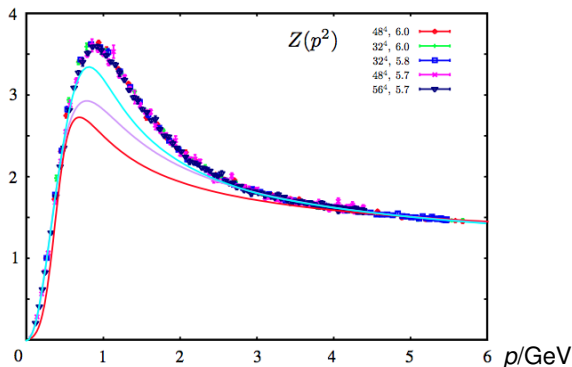
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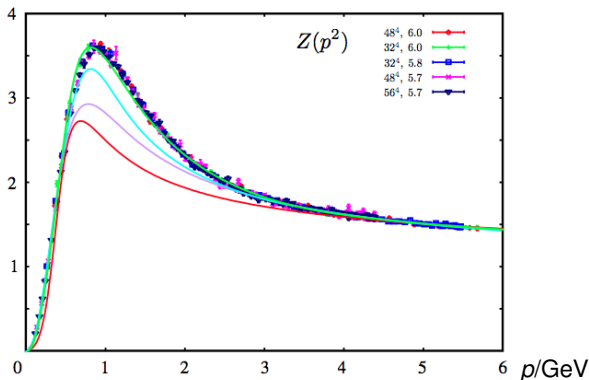
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Exact Renormalization Group (ERG) eqs.

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combination of ERG,DSE & 2PI!

Infrared Exponents for Gluons and Ghosts

Use DSEs **and** FRG eqs:

→ **Two different** towers of equations for Green functions

E.g. ghost propagator

The diagram illustrates the Dyson-Schwinger equation for the ghost propagator. On the left, the equation is written as $k \partial_k \text{ghost propagator}^{-1} = \text{ghost propagator}^{-1} - \text{ghost loop}^{-1}$. The ghost propagator is represented by a dashed line with a black dot. The ghost loop is a dashed circle with two black dots. On the right, the ghost loop is expanded into a sum of diagrams involving gluon loops. The first row shows two diagrams: a gluon loop with a cross on the top gluon line, and a gluon loop with a cross on the bottom gluon line. The second row shows two diagrams: a gluon loop with a cross on the top gluon line, and a gluon loop with a cross on the bottom gluon line. The diagrams are connected by plus and minus signs, indicating the structure of the Dyson-Schwinger equation.

MATHEMATICA-based derivation of functional equations:

R. A., M. Q. Huber, K. Schwenzer, Comp. Phys. Comm. **180** (2009) 965;

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Infrared Exponents for Gluons and Ghosts:

Apply asymptotic expansion to all primitively divergent Green functions,
[R. A., C. S. Fischer, F. Llanes-Estrada, Phys. Lett. **B611** (2005) 279.]
use DSEs and ERGEs:

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IR-Analysis of whole tower of equations \Rightarrow

Unique scaling solution

+ an one-parameter family of solutions with IR trivial Green functions.
[C.S. Fischer and J.M. Pawłowski, PRD **80** (2009) 025023]

Scaling vs. decoupling solution:

- Lattice calculations for gluon propagator: decoupling solutions.
[A. Cucchieri et al., many others; but also: A. Sternbeck et al.]
- Scaling solution respects, decoupling solutions break BRST.
- IR behaviour might depend on non-pert. completion of gauge.
[A. Maas, Phys. Lett. **B689** (2010) 107.]
- Similar (identical) analytical structure for gluon propagator.

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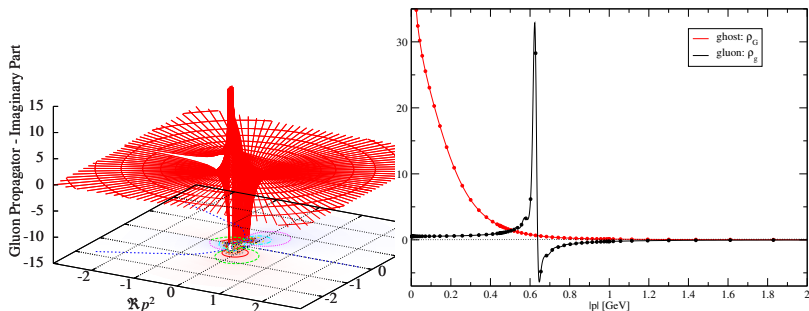
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Analytical structure for gluon propagator

Gluon propagator is positivity violating, cut along time-like half-axis.

R.A., W. Detmold, C.S. Fischer and P. Maris, PRD**70** (2004) 014014

Imaginary part of gluon propagator:



S. Strauss, C. S. Fischer, C. Kellermann, Phys. Rev. Lett. **109** (2012) 252001
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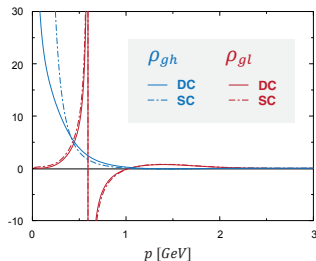
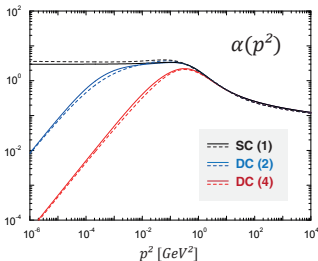
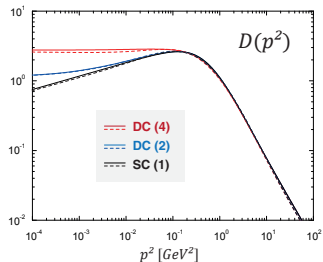
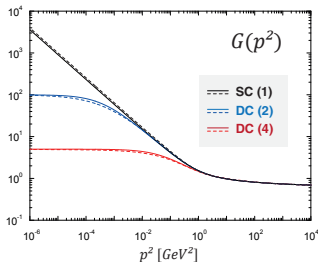
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Gluon and Ghost Propagators



Three-gluon vertex

DSE for three-gluon vertex:

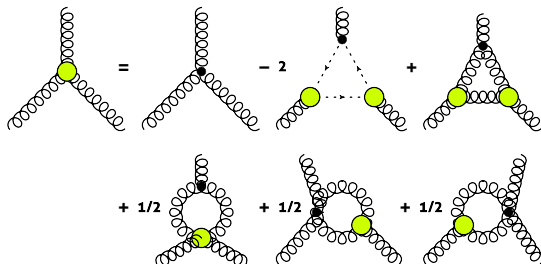
[G. Eichmann, R. Williams, M. Vujanovic, RA, Phys. Rev. D89 (2014) 105014]

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{Full three-gluon vertex} = \text{Tree-level vertex} - \text{Ghost loop} + \frac{1}{2} \text{Gluon loop} \\ & + \frac{1}{6} \text{Gluon loop with four-gluon vertex} + \frac{1}{2} \text{Gluon loop with four-gluon vertex} + \frac{1}{2} \text{Gluon loop with four-gluon vertex} \end{aligned}$$

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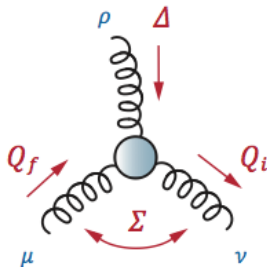
- 14 tensor elements \rightarrow 4 fully transverse ones
- apply cyclic perm. w.r.t. external legs \rightarrow bose symmetry
- Is there a zero in component projected on tree-level tensor?
(cf., A. Maas)

Three-gluon vertex

Applications:

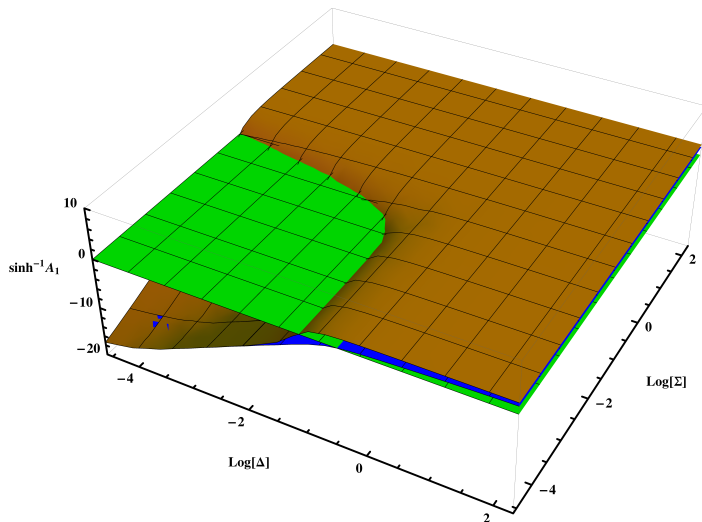
- quark-gluon vertex (and consequently unquenching)
- **conformal window**
- symmetry preserving Bethe-Salpeter kernel
- irreducible three-body forces in the baryon

Kinematics:



Three-gluon vertex

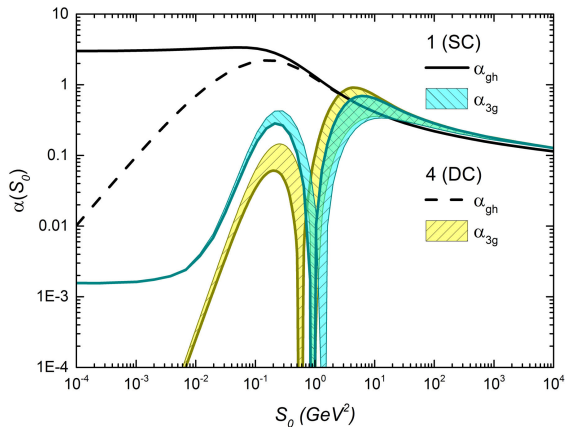
$$\Gamma_{3g, TTT}^{(1)\mu\nu\rho}$$



Green: zero; Orange: ghost triangle; Blue: ghost + swordfish.

Three-gluon vertex

Running coupling:



Coupling quarks: quark prop. and quark-gluon vertex

R.A., C.S. Fischer, F. Llanes-Estrada, K. Schwenzer, Annals Phys. **324** (2009) 106;

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A. Windisch, M. Hopfer, G. Eichmann, RA, in preparation.

Chiral symmetry dynamically or explicitly broken:

- quark propagator infrared finite:

$$S(p) = \frac{\not{p} - M(p^2)}{p^2 + M^2(p^2)} Z_f(p^2)$$

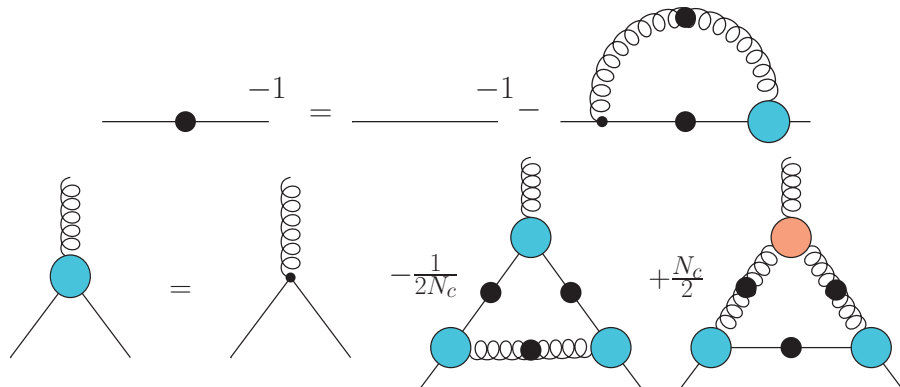
AND

- quark-gluon vertex
incl. dynamically generated χ SB tensors structures:

$$\Gamma_\mu = ig \sum_{i=1}^{12} \lambda_i G_\mu^i, \quad G_\mu^1 = \gamma_\mu, \quad G_\mu^2 = \hat{p}_\mu, \quad G_\mu^3 = \dots$$

Coupling quarks: quark prop. and quark-gluon vertex

DSEs for quark propagator and quark-gluon vertex via 3PI action:

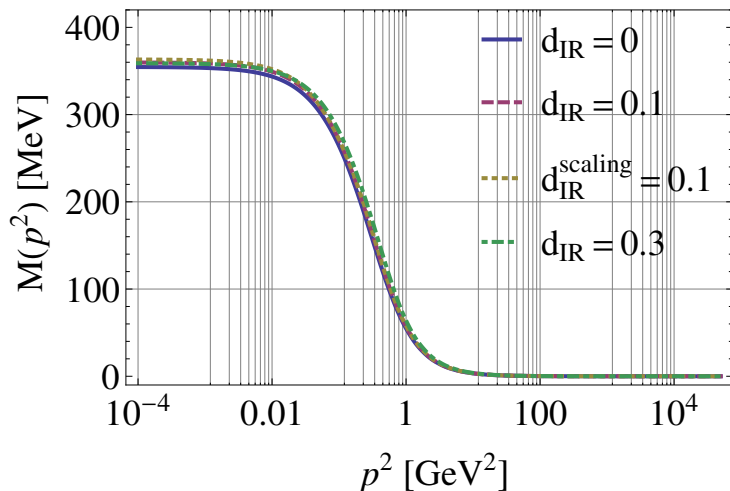


hadron physics

IR behaviour
confinement

Coupling quarks to gluons: quark propagator

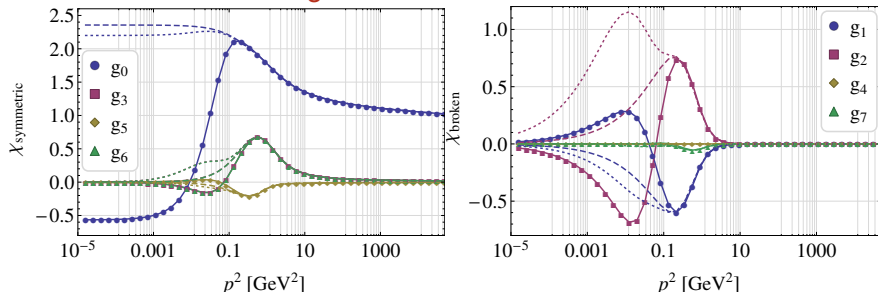
Quark mass function with calculated QGV and modeled 3gV:



Coupling quarks to gluons: quark-gluon vertex

Eight transverse tensor structures,
e.g., at symm. momenta $x = p_1^2 = p_2^2 = p_3^2$:

Significant IR enhancement!

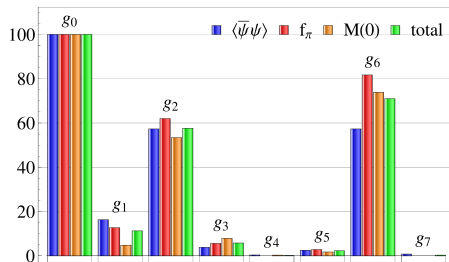


The zero in the three-gluon vertex causes zero in the tree-level structure of quark-gluon vertex!

$D_{\chi\text{SB}}$ in QGV!!!

Coupling quarks to gluons: quark-gluon vertex

Relative importance:



dynamically generated **scalar**-type coupling important!

Summary on Landau gauge 2- and 3-point-functions

For a small number of light flavours:*

- IR enhanced ghost propagator
- IR suppressed gluon propagator
- IR decoupled quark propagator & dynamically generated mass
- ghost-gluon vertex close to tree-level
- **zero** in three-gluon vertex
- infrared enhanced quark-gluon vertex & **dynamically generated chirality-changing interactions**

NB: Four-gluon vertex currently under investigation →
primitively divergent Landau gauge QCD Green functions known!
Higher order Green functions are finite upon renormalization of prim.
dvgs. & fulfill (multi-)linear equations.

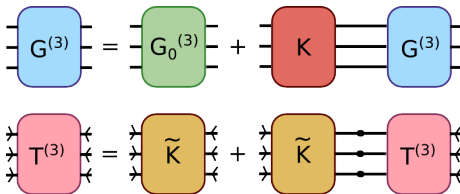
*Increase N_f : 2nd order phase transition to conformal window! Propagators and 3-point-functions change significantly!

cf., M. Hopper, C. Fischer, RA, JHEP **1411** (2014) 035 [arXiv:1405.7031]

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Relativistic Three-Fermion Bound State Equations

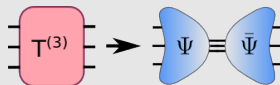
Dyson-Schwinger eq. for 6-point fct. \Rightarrow 3-body bound state eq.:



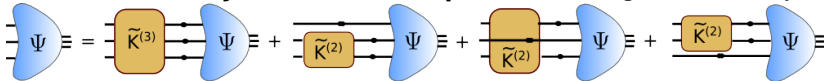
BOUND STATE:

Pole in $G^{(3)}$
or (equiv.) for $P^2 = -M_B^2$
Pole in $T^{(3)}$

bound state amplitudes:

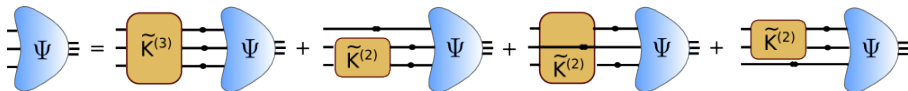


covariant 3-body bound state eq. (cf., Bethe-Salpeter for 2-body BS):



Relativistic three-fermion bound state equations

3-body bound state eq.:



NB: With 3-particle-irreducible interactions $\tilde{K}^{(3)}$ neglected:
Poincaré-covariant Faddeev equation.


Elements needed for bound state equation:

- Tensor structures (color, flavor, Lorentz / Dirac) of the BS ampl.
- Full quark propagators for *complex* arguments
- Interaction kernels $K_{2,3}$

Needed for coupling to e.m. current:

- Full quark-photon vertex

Structure of baryonic bound state amplitudes

A blue, semi-circular Feynman diagram representing a baryon bound state. It has three external lines on the left, each with a fermion line (a line with an arrow) entering it. The diagram is labeled with the Greek letter Psi (Ψ) in the center.
$$\Psi \equiv \sim \langle 0 | q_\alpha q_\beta q_\gamma | B_{\mathcal{I}} \rangle \propto \psi_{\alpha\beta\delta\mathcal{I}} \text{ (with multi-indices } \alpha = \{x, D, c, f, \dots\})$$

and \mathcal{I} baryon (multi-)index \implies baryon quantum numbers

C. Carimalo, J. Math. Phys. **34** (1993) 4930.

Comparison to mesonic BS amplitudes $\langle 0 | q_\alpha \bar{q}_\beta | M_{\mathcal{I}} \rangle \propto \Phi_{\alpha\beta\mathcal{I}}$:

- scalar and pseudoscalar mesons: 4 tensor structures each
- vector and axialvector mesons: 12 tensor struct. each, 8 transv.
- tensor and higher spin mesons: 8 transverse struct. each

C. H. Llewellyn-Smith, Annals Phys. **53** (1969) 521.

Relativistic three-fermion bound state equations

Requirements for (baryonic) bound state amplitudes:

- positive energy (for fermionic bound states)
- well-defined parity
- irreducible representation of the Poincaré group otherwise.

Possible and recommended:

Complete orthogonal Dirac tensor basis
s.t. partial-wave composition in rest frame.

Relativistic three-fermion bound state equations

s	l	T_{ij}
$1/2$	0	$\mathbf{1} \otimes \mathbf{1}$
$1/2$	0	$\gamma_T^\mu \otimes \gamma_T^\mu$
s waves (8)		
$1/2$	1	$\mathbf{1} \otimes \frac{1}{2} [\not{p}, \not{q}]$
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p waves (36)		
$3/2$	1	$3(\not{p} \otimes \not{q} - \not{q} \otimes \not{p}) - \gamma_T^\mu \otimes \gamma_T^\mu [\not{p}, \not{q}]$
$3/2$	1	$3\not{p} \otimes \mathbf{1} - \gamma_T^\mu \otimes \gamma_T^\mu \not{p}$
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d waves (20)		
$3/2$	2	$3\not{p} \otimes \not{p} - \gamma_T^\mu \otimes \gamma_T^\mu$
$3/2$	2	$\not{p} \otimes \not{p} + 2\not{q} \otimes \not{q} - \gamma_T^\mu \otimes \gamma_T^\mu$
$3/2$	2	$\not{p} \otimes \not{q} + \not{q} \otimes \not{p}$
$3/2$	2	$\not{q} \otimes [\not{q}, \not{p}] - \frac{1}{2} \gamma_T^\mu \otimes [\gamma_T^\mu, \not{p}]$
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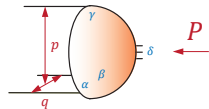
$$\chi(x_1, x_2, x_3) = \langle 0 | T \psi(x_1) \psi(x_2) \psi(x_3) | N \rangle$$

Momentum space:

Jacobi coordinates p, q, P

\Rightarrow 5 Lorentz invariants

\Rightarrow 64 Dirac basis elements



$$\chi(p, q, P) = \sum_k \left[f_k(p^2, q^2, p \cdot q, p \cdot P, q \cdot P) \right] \text{Momentum}$$

$$\tau_{\alpha\beta\gamma\delta}^k(p, q, P) \text{ Dirac} \quad \otimes \text{ Flavor } \otimes \text{ Color}$$

Complete, orthogonal Dirac tensor basis

(partial-wave decomposition in nucleon rest frame):

Eichmann, Alkofer, Krassnigg, Nicmorus, PRL 104 (2010)

$$T_{ij} (\Lambda_\pm \gamma_5 C \otimes \Lambda_\pm)$$

$$(\gamma_5 \otimes \gamma_5) T_{ij} (\Lambda_\pm \gamma_5 C \otimes \Lambda_\pm)$$

$$(A \otimes B)_{\alpha\beta\gamma\delta} = A_{\alpha\beta} B_{\gamma\delta}$$

Relativistic three-fermion bound state equations

Facts about the decomposition:

- Independent of any truncation of the bound state equation.
- Only Poincaré covariance and parity invariance exploited.
- It includes all possible internal spin and orbital angular momenta.
- For positive-parity, positive-energy (particle) baryons it consists of

spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ particle: 64 elements

	# elements
s-wave	8
p-wave	36
d-wave	20

G. Eichmann et al., PRL 104 (2010) 201601

spin- $\frac{3}{2}$ particle: 128 elements

s-wave	4
p-wave	36
d-wave	60
f-wave	28

H. Sanchis Alepuz et al. PRD 84 (2011) 096003

Relativistic three-fermion bound state equations

Antisymmetry of the nucleon amplitude under quark exchange:

$$\Psi(p, q, P) = \left\{ \underbrace{\psi_1(p, q, P)}_{M_A} \underbrace{\text{Flavor}_1}_{M_A} + \underbrace{\psi_2(p, q, P)}_{M_S} \underbrace{\text{Flavor}_2}_{M_S} \right\} \underbrace{\text{Color}}_A$$

Proton:

Neutron:

(ud)u

(ud)d

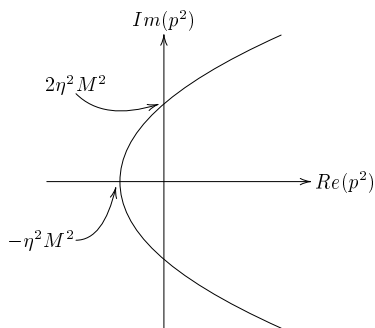
$\sqrt{2} [uu]d - [ud]u$

$[ud]d - \sqrt{2} [dd]u$

Flavor states decouple if the Faddeev kernel is flavor-independent (e.g. rainbow-ladder) \Rightarrow 2 degenerate solutions of the equation:

$$M_A \sim S_{11}^+, \dots \quad M_S \sim A_{11}^+, \dots$$

Quark Propagator and Rainbow Truncation



In bound state eqs.:

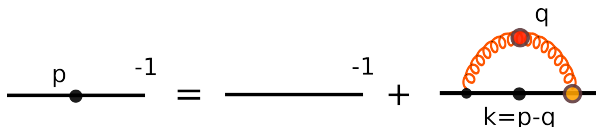
- Knowledge of the quark propagator inside parabolic region required.
- $\eta \geq 1/2$ for mesons and $\eta \geq 1/3$ for baryons.
- For ground states no singularities in parabolic region.

- Lattice: Values for real $p^2 \geq 0$ only.
- Dyson-Schwinger / ERG eqs.: complex p^2 accessible.[†]

[†]Beyond singularities: A. Windisch et al., arXiv:1304.3642; in preparation.

Quark Propagator and Rainbow Truncation

Dyson-Schwinger eq. for Quark Propagator:



$$S^{-1}(p) = Z_2 S_0^{-1} + g^2 Z_{1f} \int \frac{d^4 k}{(2\pi)^4} \gamma^\mu S(k) \Gamma^\nu(k, p; q) D_{\mu\nu}(q)$$

$$D_{\mu\nu}(q) \Gamma_\nu(k, p; q) : \quad \begin{cases} D_{\mu\nu}(q) = \left(\delta_{\mu\nu} - \frac{q_\mu q_\nu}{q^2} \right) \frac{Z(q^2)}{q^2} \\ \Gamma_\nu(k, p; q) = \gamma_\nu Z_{1f} + \Lambda_\nu(k, p; q) \end{cases}$$

Rainbow truncation

Projection onto tree-level tensor γ_μ , restrict momentum dependence

$$\gamma_\nu Z_{1f} + \Lambda_\nu(k, p; q = p - k) \rightarrow \left(Z_{1f} + \Lambda(q^2) \right) \gamma_\nu$$

$$Z_{1f} \frac{g^2}{4\pi} D_{\mu\nu}(q) \Gamma_\nu(k, p; q) \rightarrow \begin{cases} Z_{1f} \frac{g^2}{4\pi} T_{\mu\nu}(q) \frac{Z(q^2)}{q^2} \left(Z_{1f} + \Lambda(q^2) \right) \gamma_\nu \\ =: Z_2^2 T_{\mu\nu}(q) \frac{\alpha_{\text{eff}}(q^2)}{q^2} \gamma_\nu \end{cases}$$

Interaction Kernels and Rainbow-Ladder Truncation

- Truncation of the quark-gluon vertex in the quark DSE.
- The BSE interaction kernel must be truncated accordingly.
- **Physical requirement: Chiral symmetry**, here axial WT id.,
 $\{\gamma^5 \Sigma(-p_-) + \Sigma(p_+) \gamma^5\}_{\alpha\beta} = - \int K_{\alpha\gamma\delta\beta}^{q\bar{q}} \{\gamma^5 S(-p_-) + S(p_+) \gamma^5\},$
which relates quark DSE and $q\bar{q}$ (meson) BSE kernel.

Ladder truncation

$q\bar{q}$ kernel compatible with rainbow truncation and axial WT id.:

$$K^{q\bar{q}} = 4\pi Z_2^2 \frac{\alpha_{eff}(q^2)}{q^2} T_{\mu\nu}(q) \gamma^\mu \otimes \gamma^\nu$$

Together constitute the DSE/BSE **Rainbow-Ladder truncation**.

Note: the truncation can and should be systematically improved!

Interaction Kernels and Rainbow-Ladder Truncation

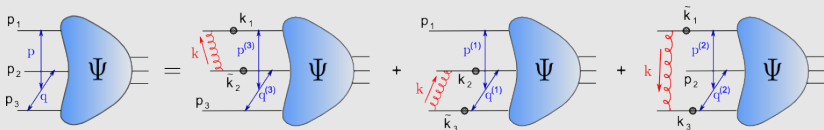
Rainbow-Ladder truncated three-body BSE:

- Previous studies used successfully the quark-diquark ansatz (reduction to a two-body problem).
- pNRQCD: 3-body contribution ~ 25 MeV for heavy baryons.

Supported by this, **the three-body irreducible kernel $K^{(3)}$ is neglected** (Faddeev approximation).

- Quark-quark interaction $K^{(2)}$: **same as quark-antiquark truncated kernel.** (!Different color factor!)

Rainbow-Ladder truncated **covariant Faddeev equation**



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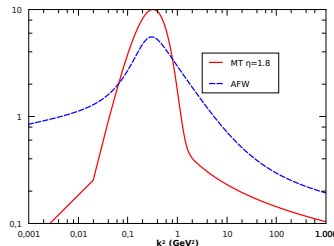
Effective interaction:

Maris-Tandy model (Maris & Tandy PRC60 1999)

$$\alpha(k^2) = \alpha_{IR}(k^2; \Lambda, \eta) + \alpha_{UV}(k^2)$$

- Purely phenomenological model.
- Λ fitted to f_π .
- Ground-state pseudoscalar properties *almost* insensitive to η around 1.8

Describes very successfully hadron properties.



DSE motivated model (R.A., C.S. Fischer, R. Williams EPJ A38 2008)

$$\alpha(k^2; \Lambda_S, \Lambda_B, \Lambda_{IR}, \Lambda_{YM})$$

- DSE-based in the deep IR.
- Designed to give correct masses of π , ρ and η' ($U_A(1)$ *anomaly*!).
- 4 energy scales! Fitted to π , K and η' .

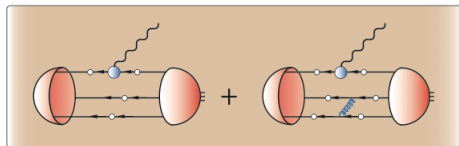
Note: The resulting qq-interaction is chirality-conserving, flavour-blind and current-quark mass independent.

Beyond Rainbow-Ladder

- “Corrections beyond-RL” refers to corrections to the effective coupling but also to additional structures beyond vector-vector interaction.
- They can induce a different momentum dependence of the interaction.
- They can also **induce a quark-mass and quark-flavour dependence of the interaction**
- Question: how important are beyond-RL effects?

Coupling of E.M. Current and Quark-Photon Vertex

Electromagnetic current in the three-body approach:



by “gauging of equations”

M. Oettel, M. Pichowsky and L. von Smekal, Eur. Phys. J. A **8** (2000) 251 [nucl-th/9909082].

Impulse appr. + Coupling to spectator q + Coupling to 2- q kernel + Coupling to 3- q kernel
not present not present
in RL appr. in Faddeev appr.

Additional Input: Quark-Photon Vertex

Coupling of E.M. Current and Quark-Photon Vertex

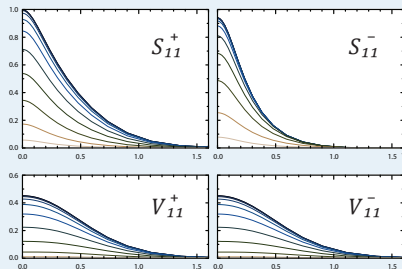
Quark-Photon Vertex:

- Vector WT id. determines vertex up to purely transverse parts: “Longitudinal” part (Ball-Chiu vertex) completely specified by dressed quark propagator.
- Can be straightforwardly calculated in Rainbow-Ladder appr.:
 - important for renormalizability (Curtis-Pennington term),
 - anomalous magnetic moment,
 - contains ρ meson pole!

The latter property is important to obtain the correct physics!

All elements specified to calculate baryon amplitudes and properties:
Use computer with sufficient RAM (\sim tens of GB) and run for a few hours ...

Some Selected Results



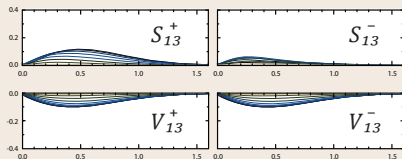
$s = 1/2,$
 $l = 0$
 (s-wave)

Dominant
 covariants
 (M_A solution)

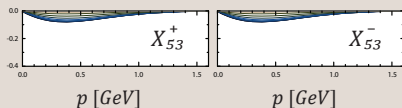
$$\sim f_i^{00}(p^2, q^2, 0)$$

q [GeV]

0.00
 0.05
 0.09
 0.15
 0.22
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 0.46
 0.63
 0.86
 1.17

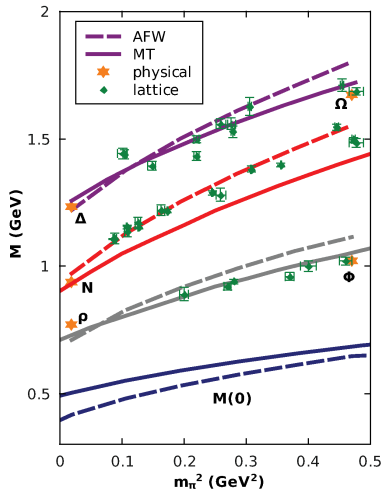


$s = 1/2,$
 $l = 1$
 (p-wave)



$s = 3/2,$
 $l = 1$
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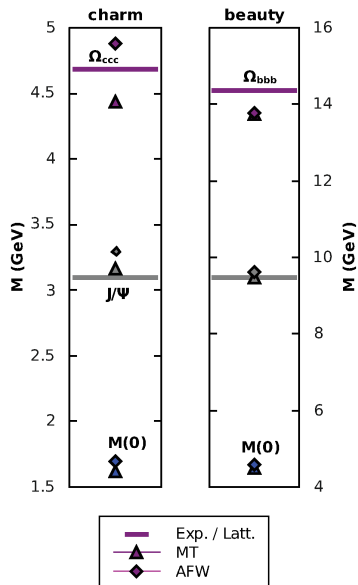
Some Selected Results



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- Both models designed to reproduce correctly D_χ SB and pion properties within RL. **They capture beyond-RL effects at this quark-mass.**
- This behaviour extends to other light states (ρ , N , Δ), one gets a good description.
- Both interactions similar at intermediate momentum region: **$\sim 0.5 - 1$ GeV is the relevant momentum region for D_χ SB & ground-state hadron props.**
- Slight differences at larger current masses, however, **qualitative model indep.**

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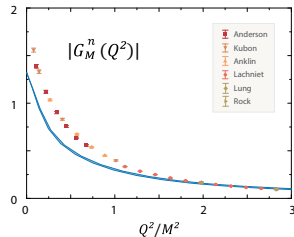
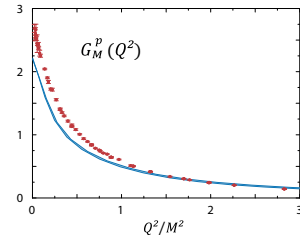
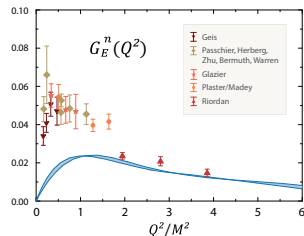
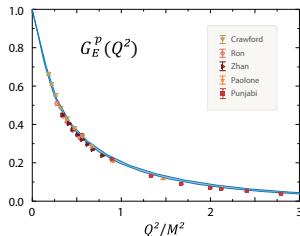
- The trend of both models is maintained for c-quarks, but unexpectedly, **for b-quarks both models exactly agree**.
- Υ -mass is very well reproduced, but not so much Ω_{bbb} : **Effect of 3-body interactions?**
- To make precise statements, we should fit the models to the heavy sector (where corrections to RL should be suppressed) and study the evolution to light quarks.

Remember: models capture beyond-RL effects at u/d-quark mass.

Nucleon electromagnetic form factors

Nucleon em. FFs
vs. momentum transfer
Eichmann, PRD 84 (2011)

- Good agreement with recent **data** at large Q^2
 - Good agreement with **lattice** at large quark masses
 - **Missing pion cloud** below $\sim 2 \text{ GeV}^2$, in chiral region
- \sim **nucleon quark core** without pion effects

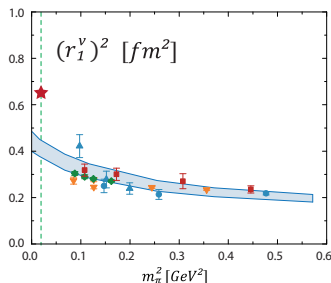


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Nucleon electromagnetic form factors

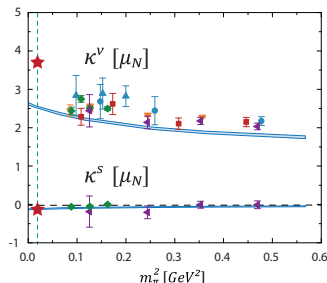
Nucleon charge radii:

isovector (p-n) Dirac (F1) radius



Nucleon magnetic moments:

isovector (p-n), isoscalar (p+n)



Eichmann,
PRD 84 (2011)

- **Pion-cloud effects** missing in chiral region (\Rightarrow divergence!), agreement with lattice at larger quark masses.

- **But:** pion-cloud **cancels** in $\kappa^s \Leftrightarrow$ **quark core**

Exp: $\kappa^s = -0.12$

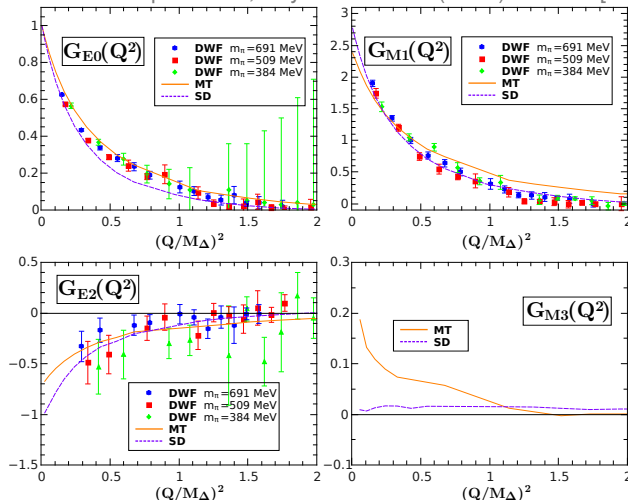
Calc: $\kappa^s = -0.12(1)$



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Δ electromagnetic form factors

H. Sanchis-Alepuz *et al.*, Phys. Rev. D **87** (2013) 095015 [arXiv:1302.6048 [hep-ph]].

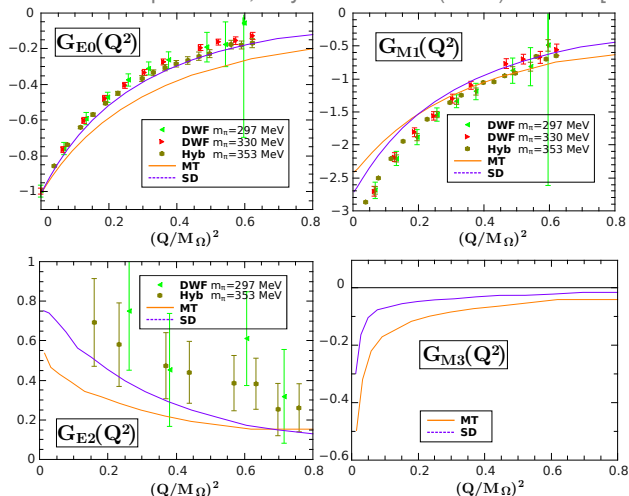


- G_{E2} and G_{M3} : Deviation from sphericity!
- Important: Difference to quark-diquark model in G_{E2} and G_{M3} .
- Large G_{E2} for small Q^2 !
- “Small” G_{M3} is a prediction!

Some Selected Results

Ω electromagnetic form factors

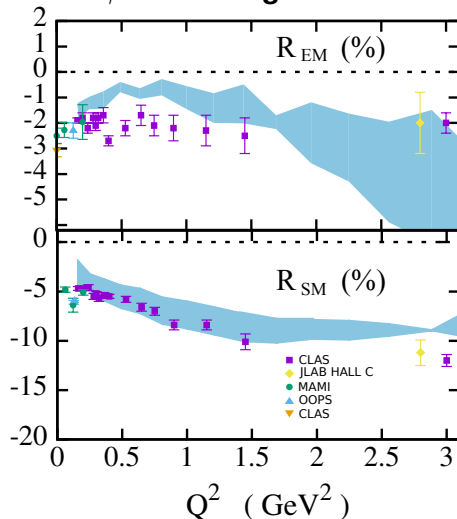
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- Again deviation from sphericity!
- Only weak quark mass dependence!

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$\Delta \rightarrow N\gamma$ electromagnetic transition form factors



H. Sanchis-Alepuz *et al.*,
in preparation

Slight deviation from
corresponding results in
diquark-quark model!

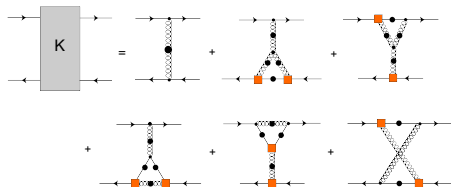
Good agreement with
experimental results.

Deviation from sphericity
is an effect from sub-leading
components required by
Poincaré invariance,
i.e., relativistic physics!

Hadrons from QCD bound state equations:

- ▶ Fundamental (*i.e.*, quark and gluon) Landau gauge Green functions well enough determined for hadron phenomenology!
- ▶ QCD bound state equations:
Unified approach to mesons and baryons feasible!
- ▶ So far (shown):
In rainbow-ladder appr. meson observables
and $N / \Delta / \Omega$ masses and (e.m., axial, ...) form factors.
- ▶ So far (not shown):
Behaviour of propagators in conformal window, *i.e.*, for $N_f > N_f^{\text{crit}}$.
M. Hopfer, C. Fischer, RA, JHEP **1411** (2014) 035 [arXiv:1405.7031]
Meson properties beyond rainbow-ladder approximation.
M. Vujanovic, R. Williams, arXiv:1411.7619; M. Mitter et al., arXiv:1411.7978;
R. Williams et al., arXiv:1512.00455; M. Vujanovic, RA, in preparation

SU(2) gauge theory with two massless fund. fermions:



QCD with two light flavours:

	RL	2PI-3L	3PI-3L	PDG
$0^+ (\pi)$	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.14
$0^{++} (\sigma)$	0.64	0.52	1.1(1)	0.48(8) or 1.3
$1 (\rho)$	0.74	0.77	0.74	0.78
$1^{++} (a_1)$	0.97	0.96	1.3(1)	1.23(4)
$1^+ (b_1)$	0.85	1.1	1.3(1)	1.23
f_π	0.092	0.103	0.105	0.092

J^{PC}	NA, 1PI	NA + AB, 1PI	NA, 3PI	NA + AB, 3PI
0^{--}	0	0	0	0
0^{++}	1.39(3)	1.22(2)	1.33(3)	1.25(2)
1^{--}	2.27(5)	2.00(4)	2.37(5)	1.99(4)
1^{++}	2.87(5)	2.65(5)	3.09(6)	2.67(5)

- ▶ In rainbow-ladder appr. 2-photon processes as, *e.g.*, nucleon Compton scattering.
- ▶ Dynamical hadronization incl. dressed vertex functions in the Exact Renormalization Group approach.
- ▶ Technicolour theories:
Bound states for near-conformal gauge theories
as, *e.g.*, decay width of techni- ρ -meson (\rightarrow signal at LHC?).
- ▶ Uncharged (technicolour) bound states as candidates for
Dark Matter?