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DVCS at 6/12 GeV, and ideas for the EIC

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DVCS experimentally: interference with Bethe-Heitler (BH)



At leading twist:

1.1

$$\mathcal{T}^{DVCS} = \int_{-1}^{+1} dx \frac{H(x,\xi,t)}{x-\xi + i\epsilon} + \dots =$$

$$\mathcal{P} \int_{-1}^{+1} dx \frac{H(x,\xi,t)}{x-\xi} - i\pi H(x=\xi,\xi,t) + \dots$$

Access in helicity-independent cross section

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Access in helicity-dependent cross-section

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The DVCS program "worldwide"

- ► HERMES at DESY:
 - Beam (BSA), charge (BCA) and transverse target (TSA) asymetries published
 - Several ongoing analysis + recoil detector installed 1 year before shutdown: results to come...
- Hall A and Hall B partially overlapping, partially complementary, active programs:
 - Hall A: high accuracy, limited kinematics
 - ► Hall B: wide kinematic range, limited accuracy
 - Very different systematics
- COMPASS at CERN? (proposal preparation underway)
- The roadmap:
 - Early results (≈ 2001) from non-dedicated exp. (HERMES+CLAS)
 - ▶ First round of dedicated experiments in Halls A/B in 2004/5
 - Second round on 2008–2010
 - ► Compeling DVCS program in Halls A/B at 11 GeV (≈2013-15)

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HERMES

27.5 GeV polarised e^+/e^- beam of HERA





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- \blacktriangleright Both results show, with a limited statistics, a $\sin\phi$ behaviour
- Not fully exclusive

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Beam charge asymmetry (HERMES)

Integrated

As a function of t



Phys. Rev. D75, 011103 (2007)

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Non-dedicated experiments

Beam charge asymmetry (2008)



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Transverse target spin asymmetry



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Recoil detector at HERMES





Integration window: $-2.25 \text{ GeV}^2 < M_x^2 < 2.89 \text{ GeV}^2$

- Not fully exclusive
- Recoil detector operated during last year of data taking
- Analysis underway and results to come

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Hall A E00-110			

E00-110 experimental setup



High Resolution Spectrometer



100-channel scintillator array



132-block PbF_2 electromagnetic calorimeter



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Exclusivity

Missing mass squared $ep \rightarrow e\gamma X$ (E00-110)



Exclusivity ensured by missing mass technique

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DVCS cross section in the valence region (Hall A: E00-110)

- ► Helicity-dependent cross section (\$\vec{\sigma}\$ - \$\vec{\sigma}\$) at Q² = 1.5, 1.9 and 2.3 GeV².
- ► Helicity-independent cross section $(\vec{\sigma} + \vec{\sigma})$ at $Q^2 = 2.3 \text{ GeV}^2$ only.



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E00-110 results





Twist-2: dominant contribution

Contributions from BH², DVCS² and BH-DVCS interference

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DVCS on the neutron: experiment E03-106 at JLab



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DVCS on the neutron: experiment E03-106 at JLab LD₂ target ($F_2^n(t) \gg F_1^n(t)$!)



Main contribution for neutron

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Hall B E1-DVCS			

BSA in a large kinematic domain (Hall B)



Simple models do not reproduce the data

Analysis of cross sections underway

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Hall B				

Target spin asymmetry A_{UL} (Hall B)

Not dedicated result:



Dedicated experiment took data in Hall B earlier this year

Sensitivity to GPD \widetilde{H}

Other upcoming experiments (at 6 GeV):

- More DVCS on unpolarized proton
- DVCS on a transversely polarized target (conditionally approved)
- DVCS on nuclei (He⁴)

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E07-007: DVCS-BH – DVCS 2 separation						

E07-007 (Hall A)



DVCS cross section has a very rich azimuthal structure:

- Azimuthal analysis allows the separation of the different contributions to *I* if DVCS² is negligeble.
- If DVCS² is important, \mathcal{I} and DVCS² terms **MIX** in an azimuthal analysis.
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E07-007: Rosenbluth-like DVCS²– \mathcal{I} separation in Hall A

- Clean separation of BH-DVCS intereference term from pure DVCS²
- Scaling test on the real part of the DVCS amplitude
- Rosenbluth separation of σ_L/σ_T for $ep \to ep\pi^0$





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Hall-A program			

Future possibilities

DVCS on the neutron at 12 GeV

- Extention to the full kinematic domain available with JLab at 12GeV
- Systematic uncertainties improved
- Recoil polarimetry (R+D)
 - A full DVCS program requires proton polarization measurements
 - Observables of proton recoil polarization in $\vec{e}p \rightarrow e\vec{p}\gamma$ are functionally equivalent to the observables $\vec{e}\vec{p} \rightarrow ep\gamma$ for polarized targets
 - Conceptual design of a large acceptance recoil polarimeter (longitudinal and transverse proton polarization) under development

• High luminosity (> 10^{37} cm⁻²s⁻¹) ³He target



Polarized ³He target in JLab/Hall A

- n lum. of 10³⁶/cm²/s (14 atm × 40 cm)
- "Background" luminosity:
 - p in ³He+entrance/exit windows
 - 10³⁷/cm²/s total luminosity
- Polarization: 50%
 - Nuclear physics dilution factor 0.86 (d-state)
 - -2.8% p polarization
 - Long. & Trans.





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³He target upgrade conjecture

- Separate polarization and target volumes
 - Increase throughput by a factor of 10 to 100
 - Cool and/or compress ³He in target area by a factor of 10 (10K at 10 atm × 20 cm)
 - Rapid cycling of ³He through target
 - Reduce depolarization effect of target density, beam current, target walls
 - Replace thick glass with thin metallic walls
- Neutron luminosity of $10^{37}/cm^2/s$
 - Proton luminosity $2 \cdot 10^{37} \mathrm{cm}^2 \mathrm{/s}$
 - Endcaps $\leq 10^{37}/{\rm cm}^2/{\rm s}$
- Target polarization: $0.5 \cdot (0.86 \ n 0.028 \ p)$

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Neutron DVCS off a ³He target

$\vec{n}(\vec{e},e'\gamma)n$ via ${}^{3}\vec{\mathrm{He}}(\vec{e},e)X$

- Long or Trans normal polarization
- Target single spin cross sections
 - $d\sigma \sim \sin \varphi$ (twist-2): $\Im m[BH \cdot DVCS]$
 - Unpolarized protons in ³He cancel
- Target double spin
 - $d\sigma \sim c_0 + c_1 \cos \varphi$: $\Re e[BH^2 + (BH \cdot DVCS) + DVCS^2]$
 - Unpolarized protons cancel
- Transverse sideways: $\sin \varphi \rightarrow \cos \varphi$
- All other "neutron" observables (total σ, beam-spin) have large incoherent proton contributions



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E12-06-119: DVCS with CLAS at 11 GeV



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Beam spin asymmetry



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Target spin asymmetry



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Sum rules (ex: orbital angular momentum)

$$\int_{-1}^{1} dx \ x \ [H(x,\xi,0) + E(x,\xi,0)] = J$$

Dispersion relations

$$\operatorname{Re} \mathcal{H}(\xi) = \operatorname{PV} \int_{-1}^{1} dx H(x, x) \left[\frac{1}{\xi - x} - \frac{1}{\xi + x} \right] + C$$

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Kinematics				

Collider vs fixed target kinematics

- Fixed target: q^* , q and p' are all co-linear at t_{min}
- Collider: Boost γ_P ≫ 1 along the beam direction (into collider frame) Non-parallel boost to q, q' and p'

Recoil proton at very small angles: $t = -(4\xi^2 M^2 + t_\perp)/(1-2\xi)$ $\tan \theta_{p'} \simeq \frac{\sqrt{t_\perp}}{P(1-2\xi)}$

Typically, we need to detect protons at a few mrad ($\sim 5)$ from the beamlines



Projections ($Q^2 = 10 \text{ GeV}^2$, $x_B = 0.05$)

- Projections using VGG model for GPDs and $\mathcal{L} = 10^{34} \text{ Hz/cm}^2$
- Total cross-section larger than BH

-0.0015

0.001

°≦0.0008

-0 000 -0.001

-0.0015

Proton Spin Observables - Y

6 ⊗ 60 GeV²

90 days at 10¹/nb/s

-0.1 GeV2

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Projections ($Q^2 = 5 \text{ GeV}^2$, $x_B = 0.02$)

Total cross-section dominated by BH in this kinematics

Electron spin asymmetry particularly sensitive



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Summary and conclusions

JLab results:

- ▶ Twist-2 dominance at relative low Q² (a few GeV²)
- Many polarization observables needed: both target and beam
- Different beam/collision energies needed
- Absolute cross-sections better than asymmetries

Opportunities with EIC:

- Lower x at sufficiently high Q^2
- Higher Q^2 lever arm to better understand/handle higher twists Challenges of EIC:
 - Luminosity (small cross-sections)
 - Very forward recoil detection needed