Jet cross sections with the CoLoRFulNNLO method

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Why leptoproduction?

- Strong coupling: fundamental in SM and QCD. Can be extracted from event shapes in e^+e^- annihilation.
 - For α_S determination high quality predictions are needed (fitting).
 - Event shape with modest hadronization corrections.
- Ideal test bed for new methods: only FSR, in NNLO only FF, no IF nor II subtraction is needed.
- Up to 3 jets NNLO corrections are known for several event shape observables (comparison and validation).

Why NNLO?

- High precision experiments demand high precision predictions.
- Relatively large coupling \Rightarrow final state is QCD dominated.
- Key processes have irreducible QCD background and/or QCD corrections.



Aim: Jet cross section for an m-jet observable (J_m): $\sigma_{\text{NNLO}} = \sigma^{\text{LO}} + \sigma^{\text{NLO}} + \sigma^{\text{NNLO}}$

The NLO correction is: $\int_{m+1} \mathrm{d}\sigma_{m+1}^{\mathrm{R}} J_{m+1} + \int_{m} \mathrm{d}\sigma_{m}^{\mathrm{V}} J_{m}$

Adding zero in a clever way: $\sigma^{\text{NLO}} = \int_{m+1} \left[\mathrm{d}\sigma_{m+1}^{\text{R}} J_{m+1} - \mathrm{d}\sigma_{m+1}^{\text{R},\text{A}_{1}} J_{m} \right]_{\varepsilon=0} + \int_{m} \left[\mathrm{d}\sigma_{m}^{\text{V}} + \int_{1} \mathrm{d}\sigma_{m+1}^{\text{R},\text{A}_{1}} \right]_{\varepsilon=0} J_{m}$

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The ColoRFulNNLO method

MCCS

- For details see Gabor's talk...
- Completely local subtractions regularize kinematic singularities.
- •Large number of subtraction terms: ~100 for $e^+ e^- \rightarrow 3jets$.
 - Manual implementation is impractical.
 - Automation is needed.
- Method needs the standard SMEs.
 - Automation is possible.

The MCCSM code

- It is a Monte Carlo implementing the CoLoRFulNNLO Subtraction Method \rightarrow MCCSM (AK)
- Written in standard Fortran90
- Exploits new features of F90: user types, operator overloading, screening through modules
- Fully automatic
- Highly flexible and tuneable
- MC integration done by MINT
- phase space is by PHASER (in-house multichannel PS generator)
- Histogram output in YODA format through an interface to YODA



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#### Available processes:

•e⁺ e⁻→2jets (Albers, AK, Somogyi)
•e⁺ e⁻→3jets (AK, Somogyi, Szőr, Tulipánt)
…

(In parentheses the people who did the implementation.)

# Phenomenology

PRELIMINARY

# e⁺ e⁻→3jets

- Previously done @ NNLO QCD:
  - -Gehrmann-De Ridder et al. (GGGH) JHEP 0712 (2007) 094
  - -Weinzierl (SW) JHEP 0906 (2009) 041
- Comparisons were done for the six fundamental event shape variables
- Completely new NNLO QCD predictions are made for three further event shapes: oblateness, EEC and JCEF
- Comparison:
  - -Weinzierl: w/ data presented in JHEP 0906 (2009) 041
  - -GGGH: using data also used in the comparison in JHEP 0906 (2009) 041

e⁺ e⁻→3 jets

#### New observables:

• Oblateness:  $O = T_M - T_m$ • Energy-energy correlation:  $EEC(\chi) = \frac{1}{\sigma_{had}} \sum_{i,j} \int d\sigma_{e^+ e^- \rightarrow i j + X} \frac{E_i E_j}{Q^2} \delta(\cos \chi + \cos \theta_{ij})$ 

Jet cone energy fraction:

$$\text{JCEF}(\chi) = \frac{1}{\sigma_{\text{had}}} \sum_{i} \int d\sigma_{e^+ e^- \to i+X} \frac{E_i}{\sqrt{Q^2}} \delta\left(\cos\chi - \frac{\boldsymbol{p}_i \cdot \boldsymbol{n}_T}{|\boldsymbol{p}_i|}\right)$$





e⁺ e⁻→3jets



e⁺ e⁻→3jets







e⁺ e⁻→3jets

To better quantify the size of NNLO corrections, they are plotted separately:

$$\frac{1}{\sigma_0} \frac{\mathrm{d}\sigma}{\mathrm{d}O} = \frac{\alpha_S}{2\pi} A(O) + \left(\frac{\alpha_S}{2\pi}\right)^2 B(O) + \left(\frac{\alpha_S}{2\pi}\right)^3 C(O) + \mathcal{O}(\alpha_S^4)$$

e⁺ e⁻→3jets



C coefficient for 1-T and C parameter distributions

e⁺ e⁻→3jets



C coefficient distribution for wide and total jet broadening

e⁺ e⁻→3jets



C coefficient distribution for heavy jet mass and y23

# New predictions

e⁺ e⁻→3jets



Oblateness



Energy-energy correlation

e⁺ e⁻→3jets



Jet cone energy fraction



C coefficients for Oblateness (TL), EEC (BL) and JCEF (CR)

# Conclusions

- The MCCSM code is used to obtain NNLO predictions for  $e^+ e^- \rightarrow 3jets$
- Comparisons are made with existing predictions
- New NNLO predictions are made for 3 event shape variables
- The code fully automatic, highly tuneable and completely general (for colorless initial states)
- Incorporating partons in the initial state is already started

# Thank you for your attention!

# Back-up slides

#### The generation of all subprocesses is automatic:

We define the process at th	e Bor	n leve	el:							
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# Investigating for possible numerical relations between SMEs:

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#### Automatic detection of all singular regions:

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An NNLO calculation is extremely complex. Due to this complexity it is good practice to make as much checks as possible.

In our code the following ones are built in:

Check upon individual subtraction terms, e.g.:

$$\lim_{p_i ||p_r||p_s} \frac{\mathcal{C}_{irs}}{|\mathcal{M}_{\mathrm{RR}}|^2} = 1$$

 Checking bookkeeping and overall consistency by checking complete lines, e.g.:

$$\lim_{p_i \mid |p_r, p_s \to 0} \frac{\mathcal{A}_1 + \mathcal{A}_2 - \mathcal{A}_{12}}{\left| \mathcal{M}_{\text{RR}} \right|^2} = 1$$

Performance:

- •m+2 partonic contribution:
  - -10M PS points per core in 9h
  - -Smooth plots with 15B PS points ~45h on 300 cores
- •m+1 partonic contribution:
  - -10M PS points per core in 31h
  - -Smooth plots with 1.5B PS points ~15h on 300 cores
- m partonic contribution:
  - -Never measured, takes virtually no time

Testing the subtraction terms in all limits (even in quad precision):

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#### Doubly unresolved

# Singly unresolved:

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iter	no.	10	scale	no.	1	1.0000000006760580961845340615602
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iter	no.	12	scale	no.	1	1,0000000000067605809725802473631
iter	no.	13	scale	no.	1	1,000000000006760580921822736597
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#### Comparison to SCET



1-T distribution compared to SCET, agreement expected for 1-T<<1 (first bin)

#### Comparison to SCET

