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Cold Nuclear Matter effects on Quarkonium production with extrinsic transverse momentum

Content :

We study the Cold Nuclear Matter (CNM) effects on J/ψ and Υ production, whose understanding is fundamental to evaluate the Quark Gluon Plasma or Hot Nuclear Matter effects. Two CNM effects are of particular importance: the modifications (here, shadowing or EMC effect) of the initial parton distributions (PDF) and the nuclear absorption of the $c\bar{c}$ (or $b\bar{b}$)-pair. Recent theoretical works~\cite{CSM-upgrade,Upsilon-LHC,next-paper-JPhi} have emphasized that the J/ψ production at low and mid- p_T proceeds via a $2 \rightarrow 2$ process, such as $g+g \rightarrow J/\psi + g$, instead of a $2 \rightarrow 1$ process, as assumed in the usual studies of CNM effects. So one has to modify accordingly the way to compute the nuclear shadowing. When taking into account the exact kinematics for the $2 \rightarrow 2$ process, visible differences~\cite{first-extrinsic-paper} appear in the obtained shadowing corrections, irrespective of which shadowing parametrization is used~\cite{second-extrinsic-paper}. This naturally induces changes in the absorption cross-section fit to the data, and hence to the deduced rapidity dependence~\cite{second-extrinsic-paper}. We will present our results in dA and AA collisions at RHIC energy, using several parametrizations of the nuclear PDF, and including the p_T -dependence of CNM effects up to mid-values of p_T , which are not accessible with the usual simplified kinematics. We extend our study to the Υ case, where the first experimental results in dA at RHIC energy are available. At low- p_T i.e. for the bulk of the production cross-section, the leading production mechanism is expected to be a $2 \rightarrow 2$ process~\cite{next-paper-JPhi}. However, for the Υ , the required momentum fraction carried by the initial partons is larger and can reach the EMC region. We will compare our results~\cite{paper-epsilon} to the recent dA data, and see how the Υ may be used as a probe of the EMC region, where the strength of the nuclear PDF modification still suffers from rather large uncertainties.

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