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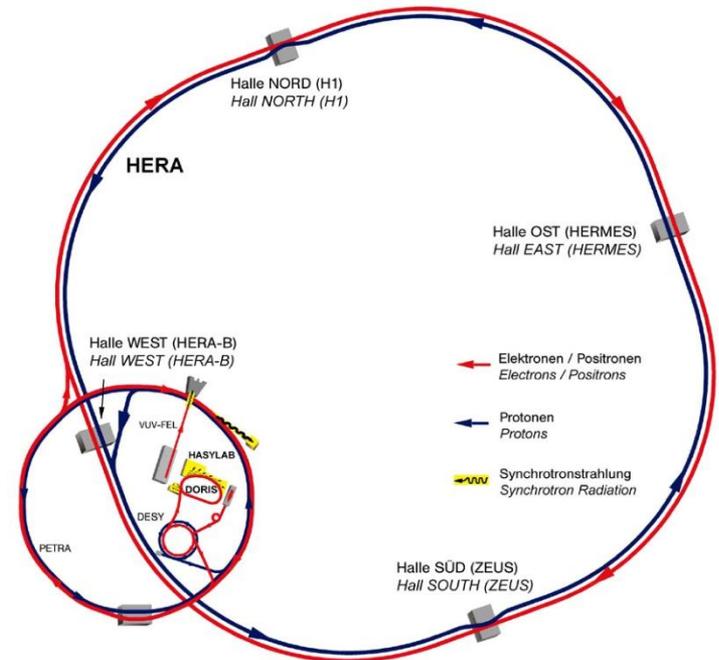
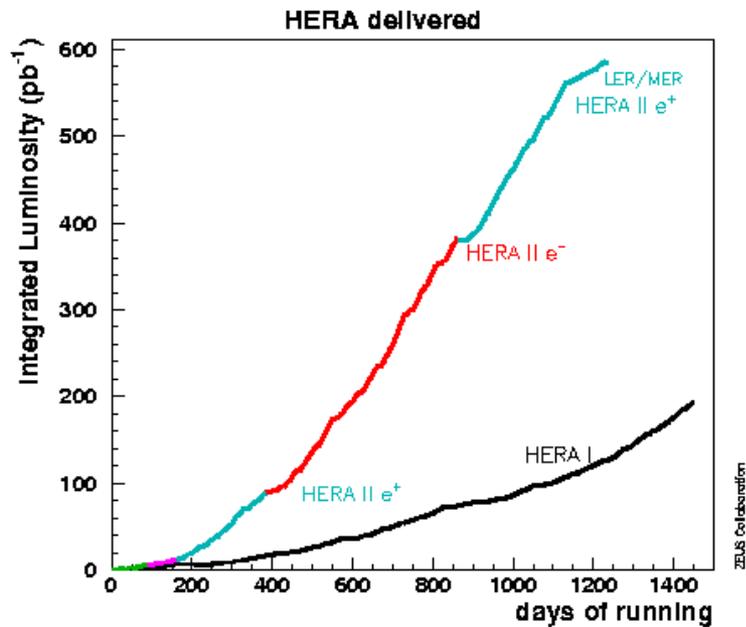
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# Diffraction and forward physics at HERA

# HERA 1992-2007

- The only  $e^\pm p$  collider
  - 27.5 GeV  $e \times 920$  GeV  $p$
  - Super microscope for partons
- $0.5\text{fb}^{-1}$  on tape each

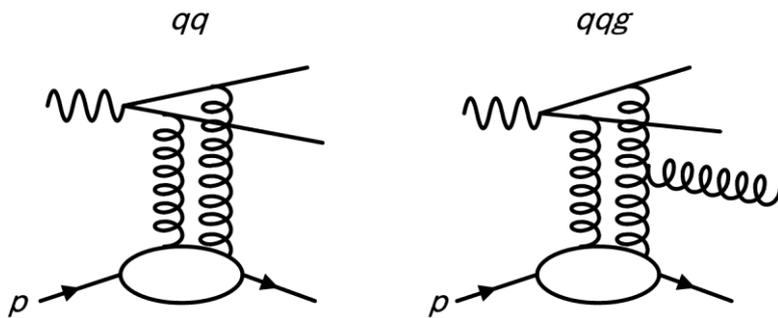
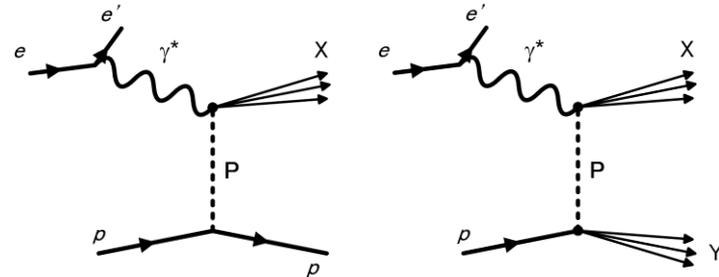


# Today's talk

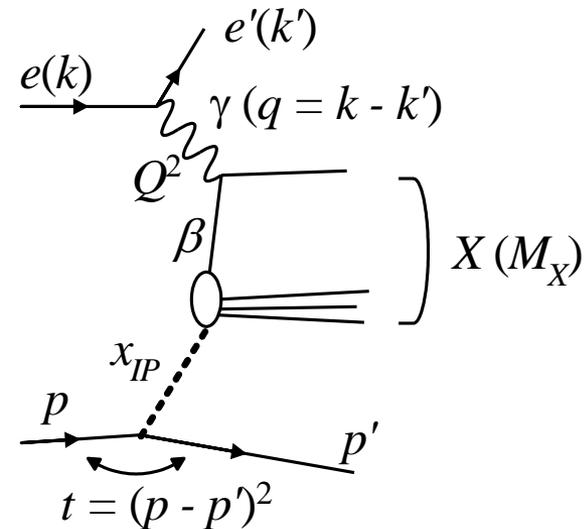
- Introduction to diffractive DIS
- Recent results from diffractive DIS
  - Diffractive parton densities
  - Diffraction by forward proton tagging
  - Factorisation test
- Forward neutron production in  $ep$  scattering

# Diffraction in $ep$ collisions

- Photon dissociates to system X  
Proton may stay intact or dissociates to small mass system Y
- Two major views



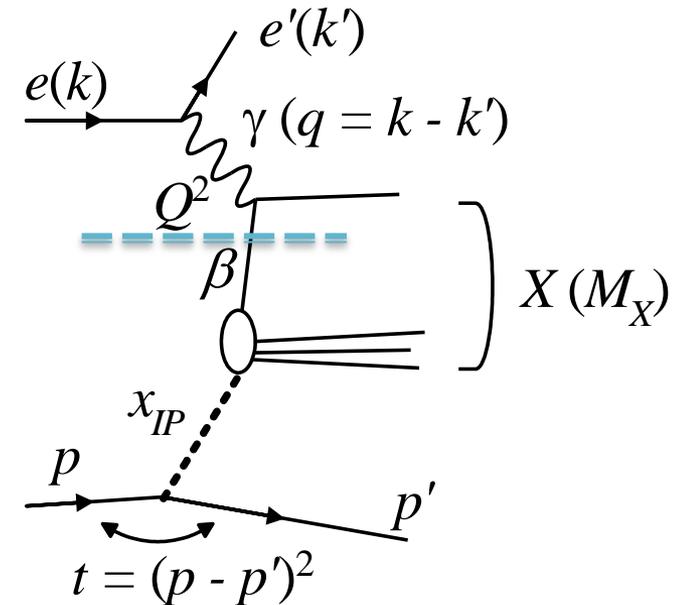
- Colourless exchange between dipole ( $q\bar{q}$ ) and proton
  - Realised by two-gluons at the lowest order
  - Like hadron-hadron collisions



- Electron scatters off partons in the colourless exchange
  - Classic view of DIS

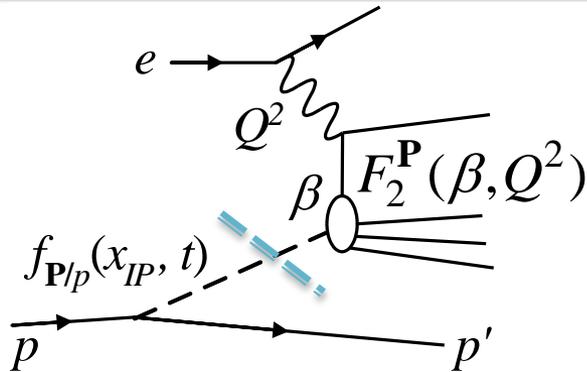
# Diffractive DIS and diffractive PDFs

- Objective at HERA: understanding the partonic structure of diffractive exchange (Pomeron)
- What to measure first:  $F_2^{D(3)}(\beta, Q^2, x_P)$ 
  - Structure function of diffractive process (with rapidity gap, forward proton tag ...)
- Extracting diffractive PDFs (DPDFs)
  - Through scaling violation, using jets ...
- If the DPDFs can be used for various processes, it is universal = factorisation
  - $\sigma = \sum_{i=q,g} (ME) \otimes (DPDF)_i$
  - Called “QCD factorisation”



$\beta$ : long. momentum fraction of the parton in the exchange  
 $x_P$ : long. momentum fraction of the exchange in the proton  
 $Q^2 = -q^2 = -(k - k')^2$ : negative of momentum transfer squared

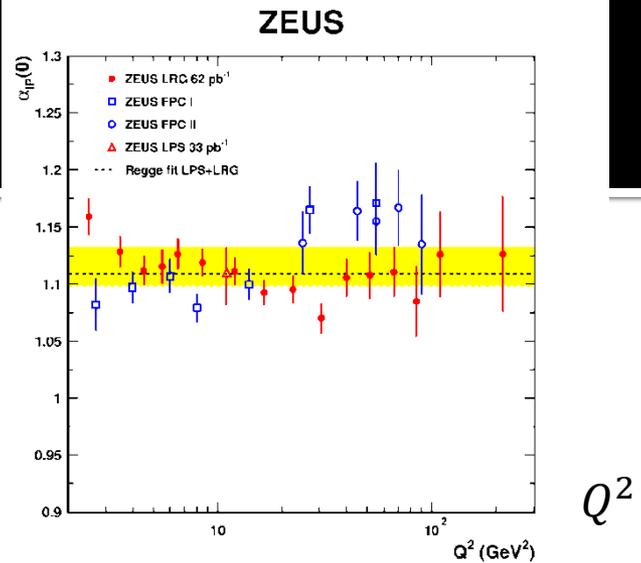
# Regge factorisation



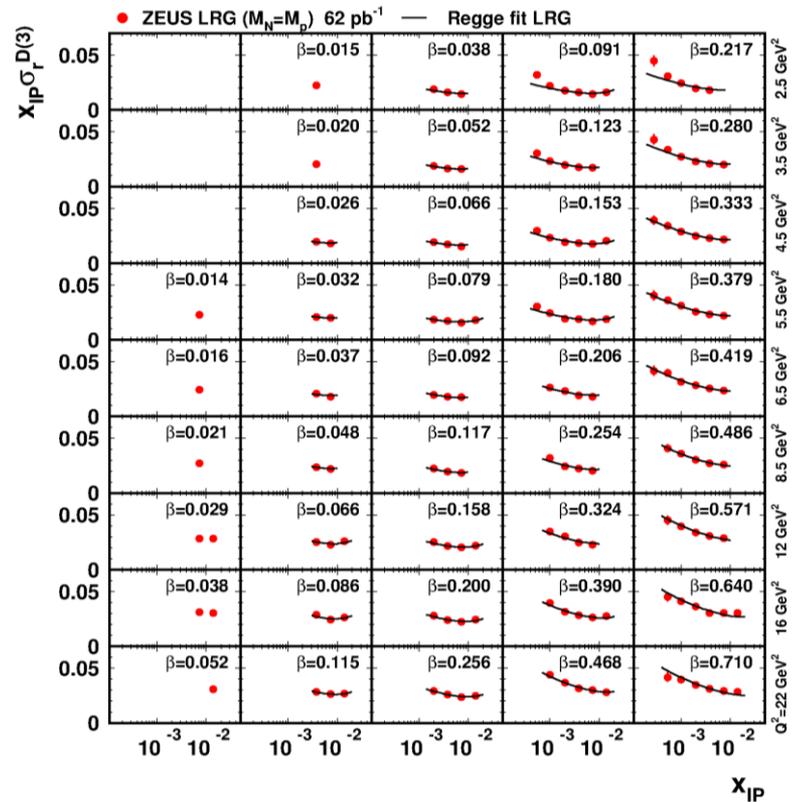
Fit by

$$\frac{1}{x_P^{2\bar{\alpha}_P - 1}}$$

$$\alpha_P(0)$$

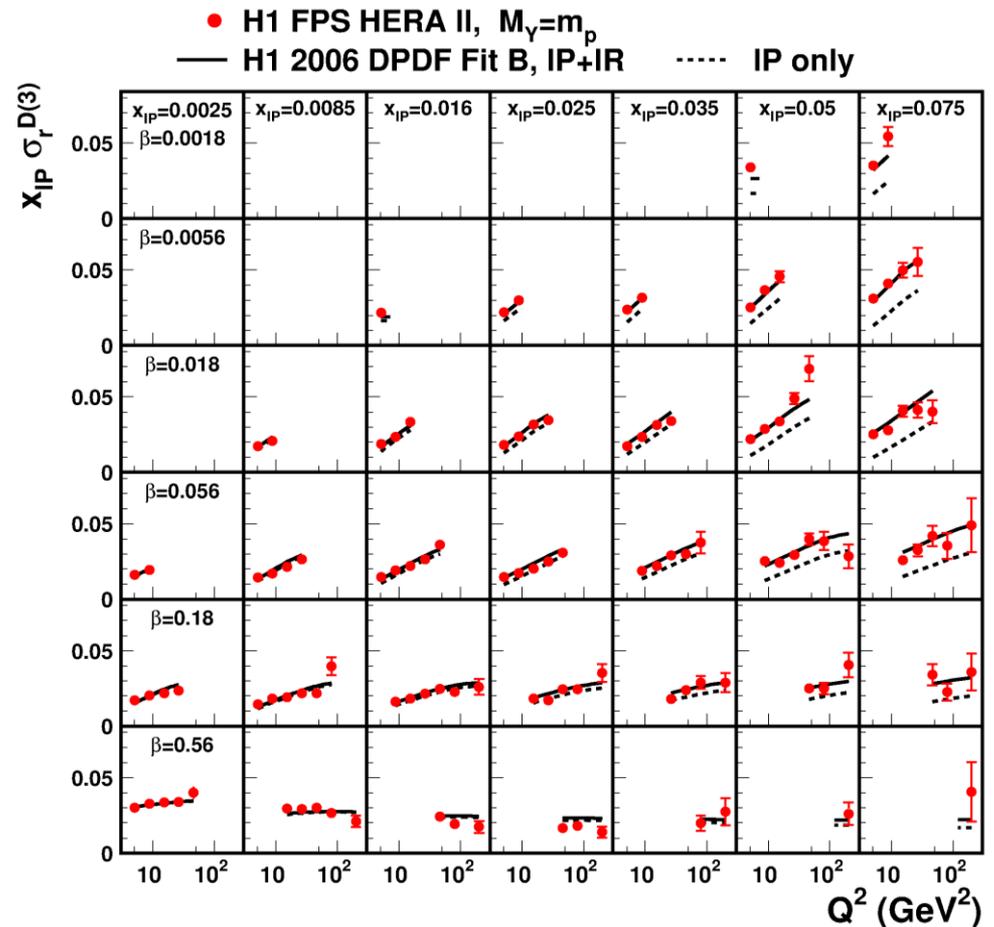
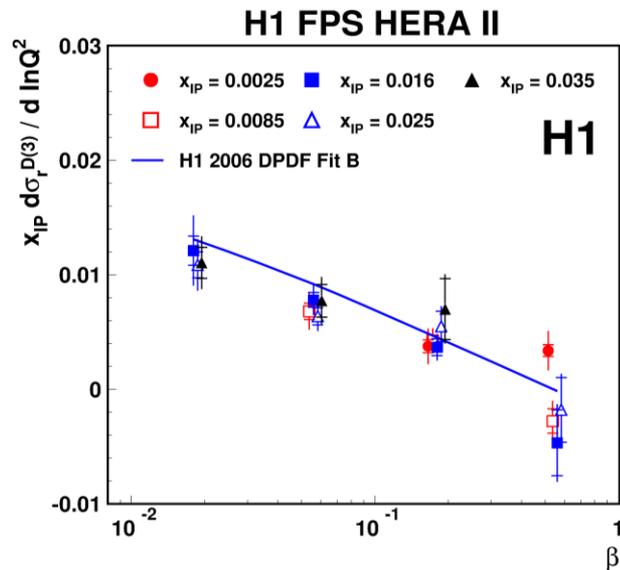


- Assuming that the exchanged object is a particle (Pomeron)
  - The probability to emit the Pomeron is universal i.e. Pomeron flux is process independent
- This hypothesis holds pretty well
  - Once we include sub-leading exchange
  - Cross section shape in  $x_P$  independent of  $\beta$  and  $Q^2$



# Scaling violation and extraction of gluons

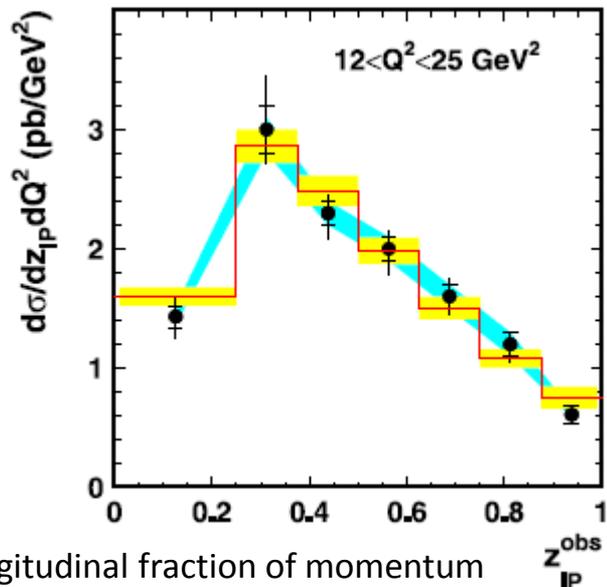
- Positive scaling violation in almost all  $\beta$  values
  - Quarks dynamically produced through gluons 
  - Slope independent of  $x_P$  after sub-leading exchange included



# Extracted diffractive parton densities

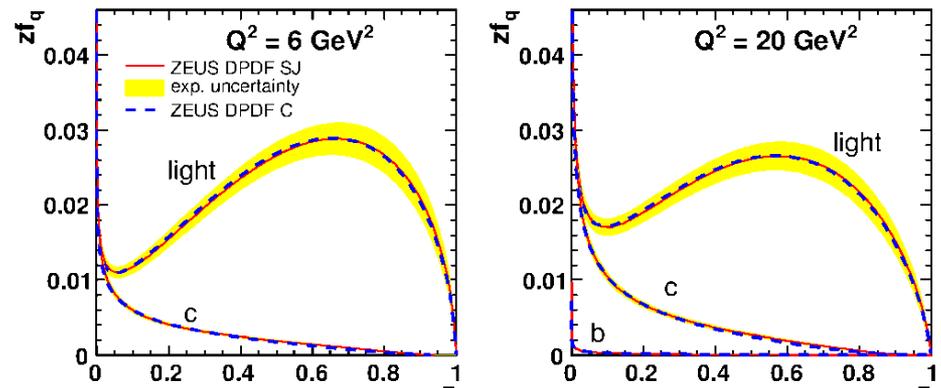
- Diffractive exchange is gluon rich
  - But gluons are not strongly constrained in diffractive DIS
  - Jet cross sections are used to constrain gluons

ZEUS dijet cross section and DPDF SJ

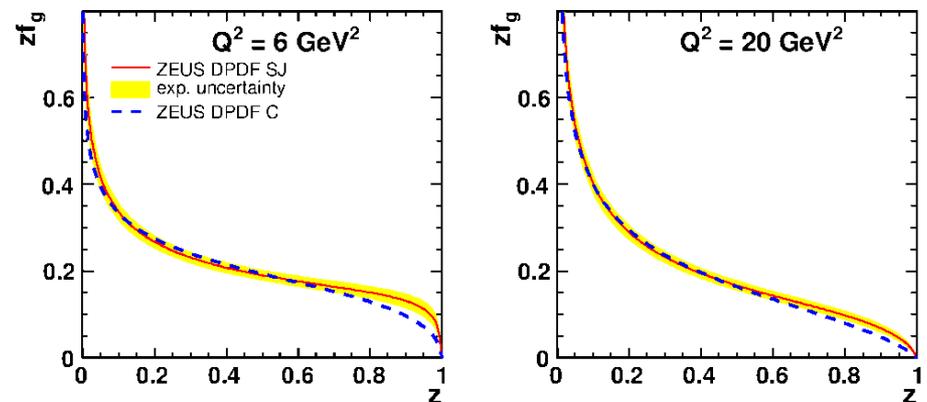


Longitudinal fraction of momentum carried by the dijet system, wrt Pomeron

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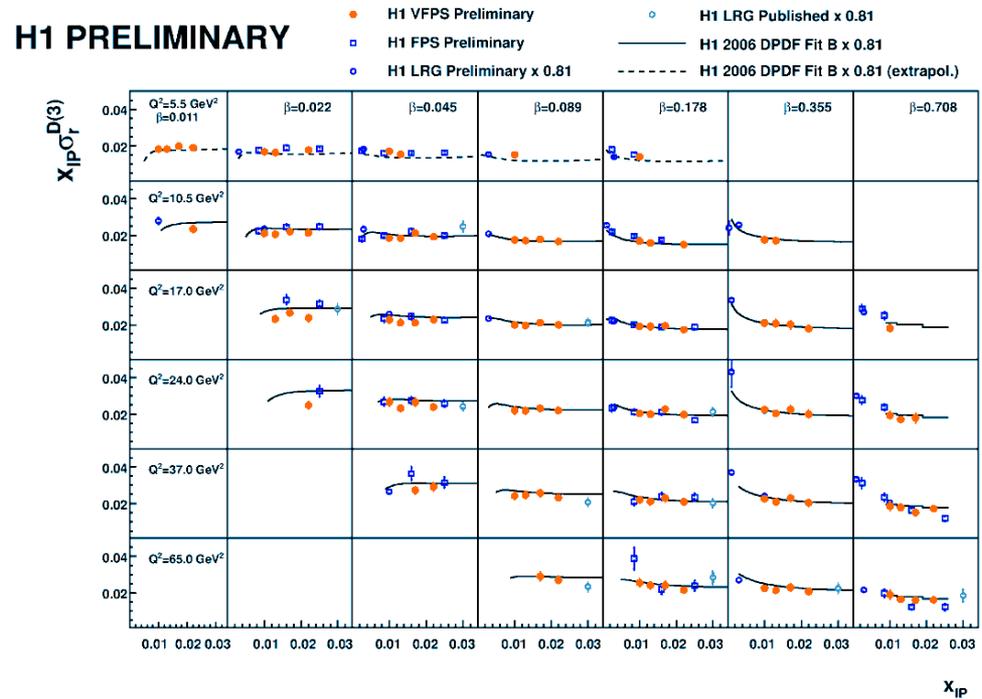
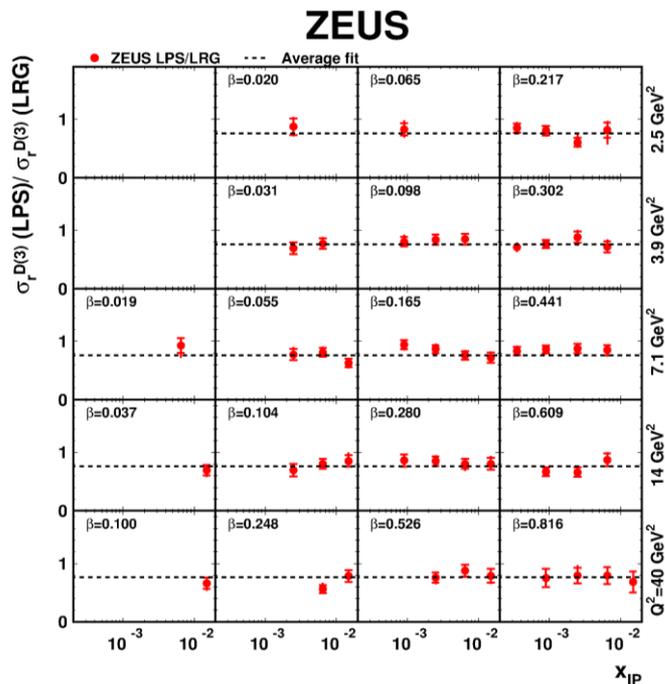
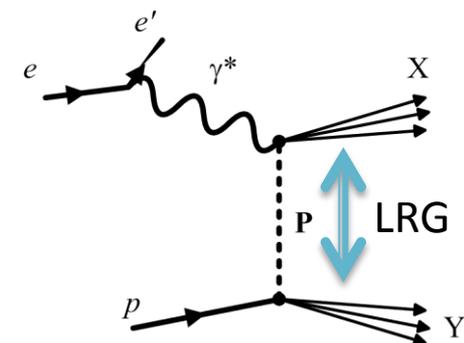


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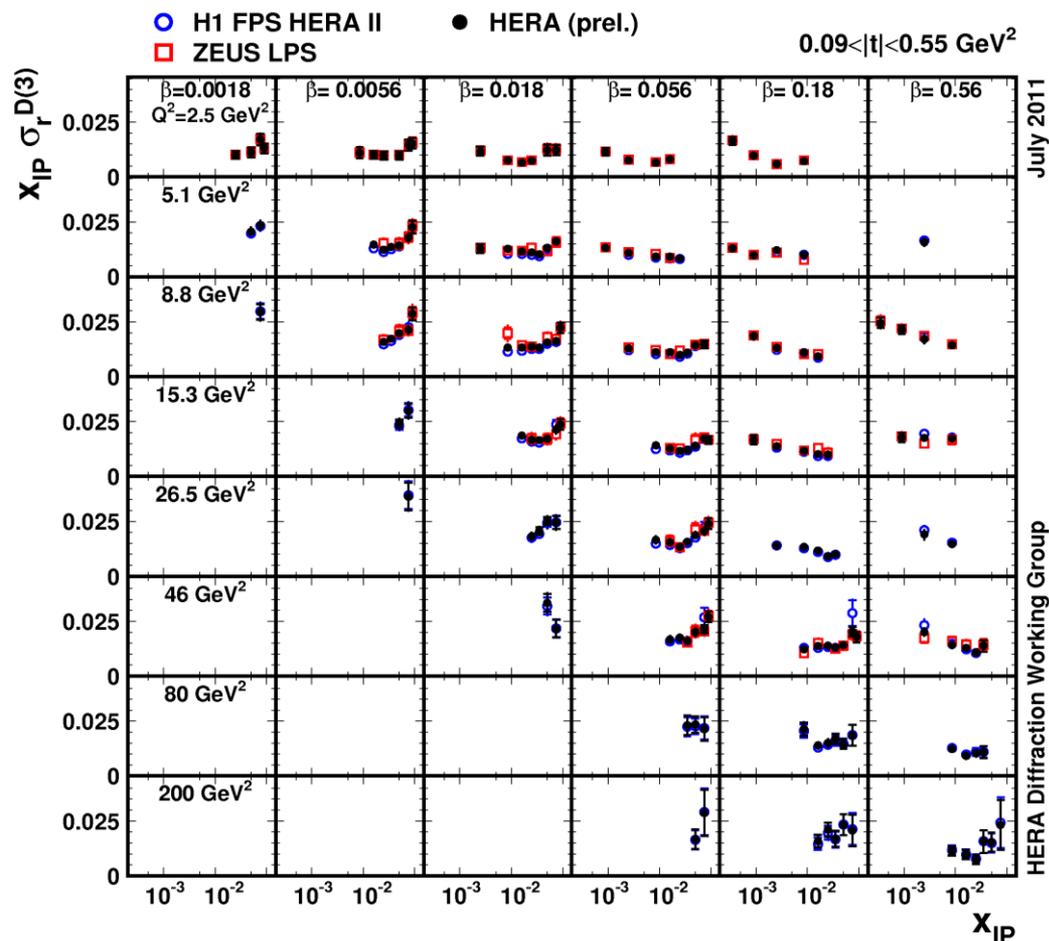
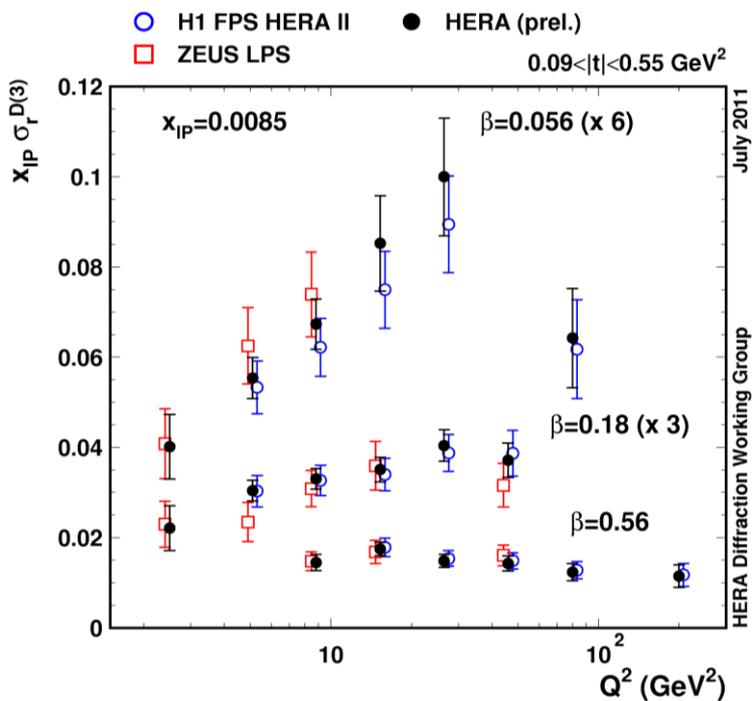
# Results from forward proton spectrometer

- Rapidity gap (LRG) method contains proton dissociation
  - Fraction of pdissoc measured by taking ratio  $\sigma_{LRG}/\sigma_{tag}$
  - No dependence in kinematical variable observed
- Access to high- $x_P$  region by new H1 VFPS
  - Providing info on sub-leading exchange



# Combination of data H1 and ZEUS

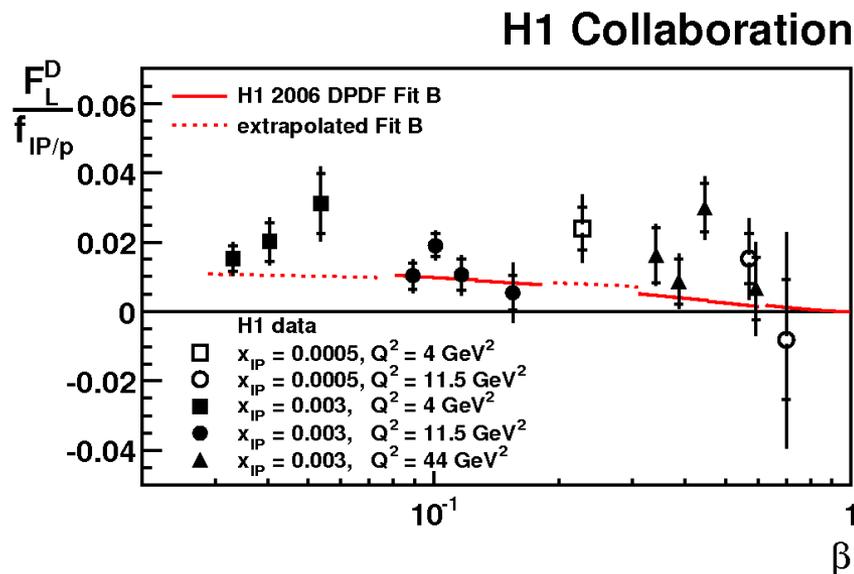
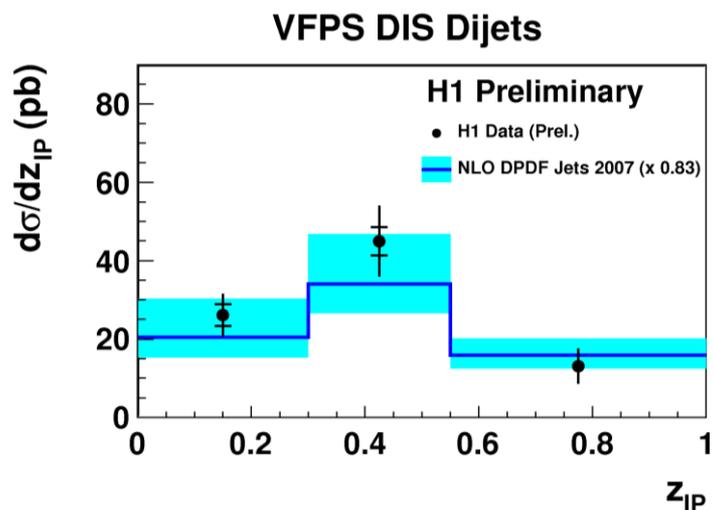
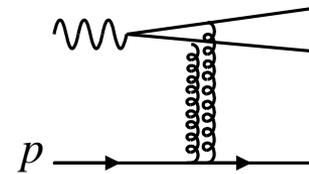
- Forward proton results: statistically limited
- Also cross-calibrating systematics errors



# Checking gluon densities: QCD factorisation

- New: dijets with VFPS
  - Acceptance at high- $x_P$   
Checking gluons there
- Good agreement with the prediction using extracted DPDFs

- Longitudinal diffractive SF  $F_L^D$ 
  - Proportional to gluon density
  - Dipole model predicts presence of both  $\sigma_L$  and  $\sigma_T$  in  $\gamma \rightarrow q\bar{q}$  component at high  $\beta$
- Result: consistent with prediction using extracted DPDF
  - Tend to be higher, though



# Further factorisation test in PHP

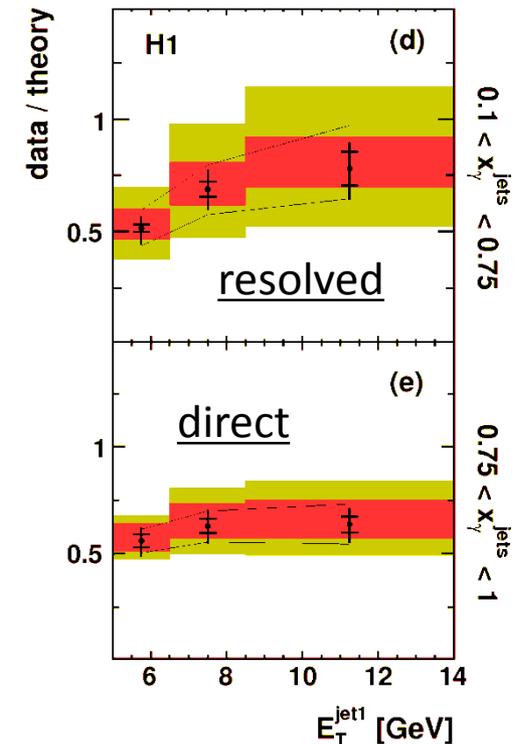
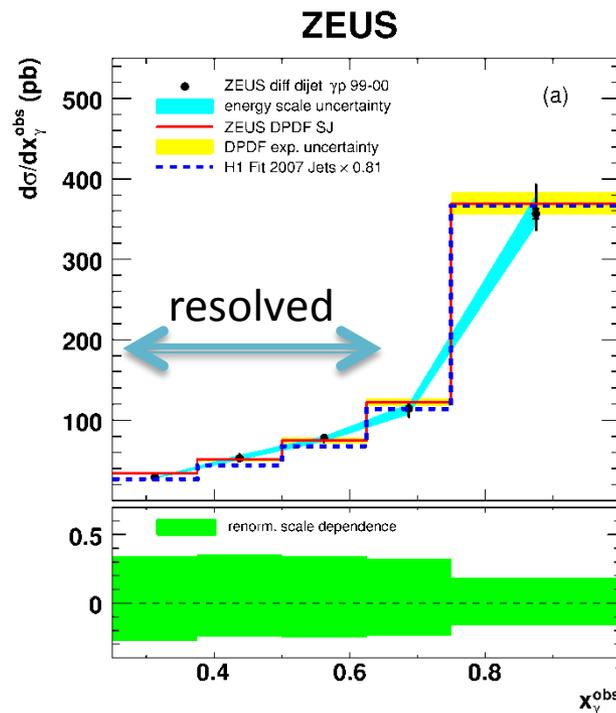
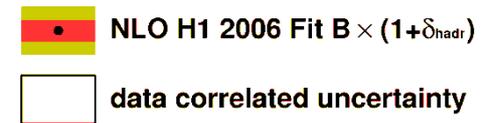
- Famous suppression of hard diffraction at the Tevatron

- Attributed to multi-parton exchange: does resolved photon ( $\approx$  hadron) show suppression?

- No firm conclusion at HERA drawn

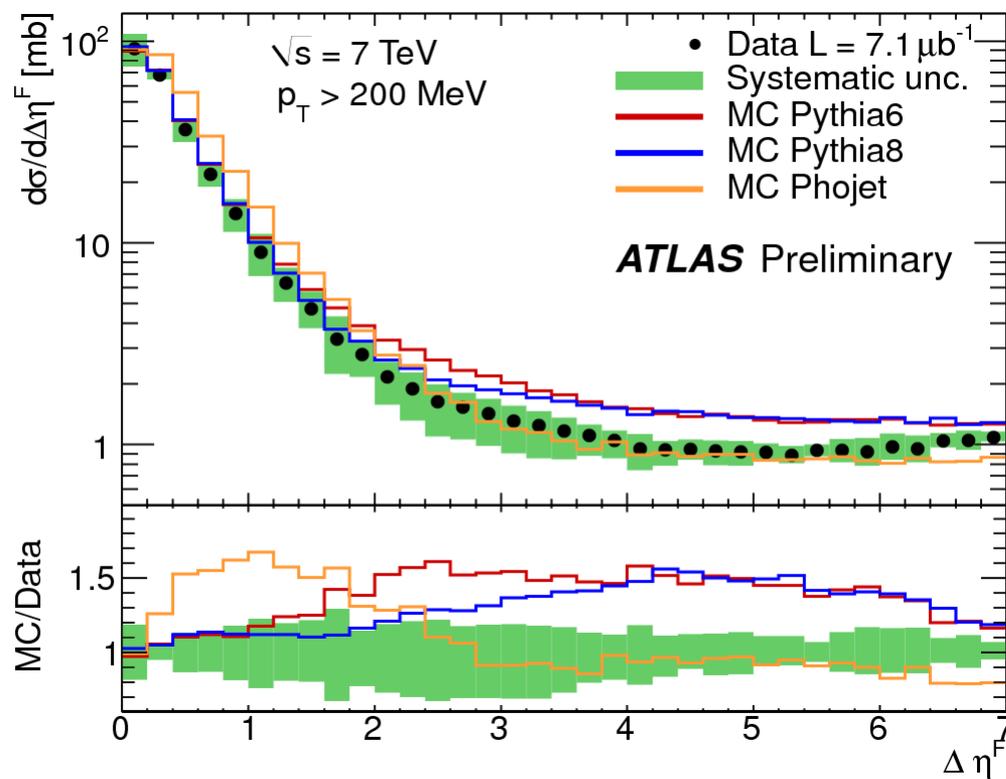
- H1 sees it but both in direct and resolved
- ZEUS not

H1 data / theory



# Factorisation breaking at the LHC?

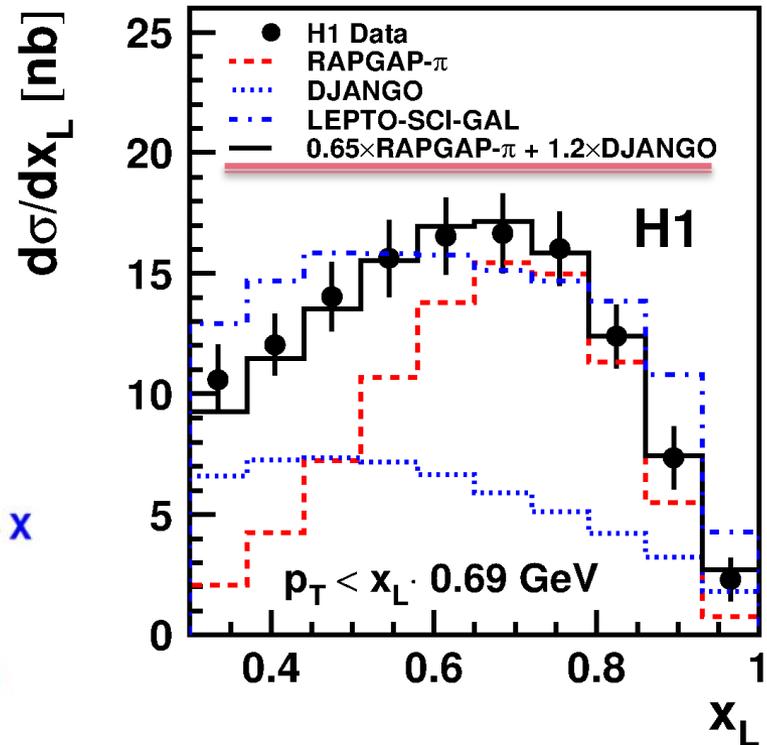
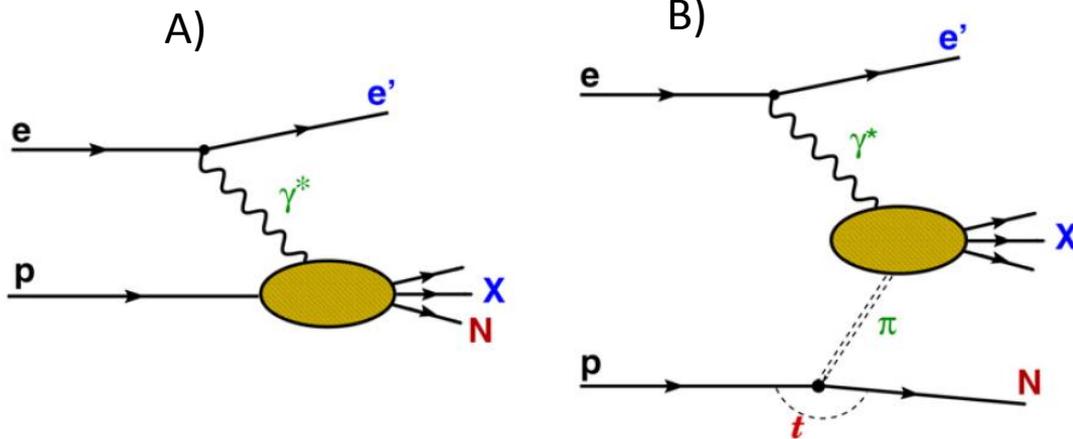
- First results for soft diffraction
  - Models adequately describe the magnitude of cross sections
- Eager to wait for the hard diffraction result



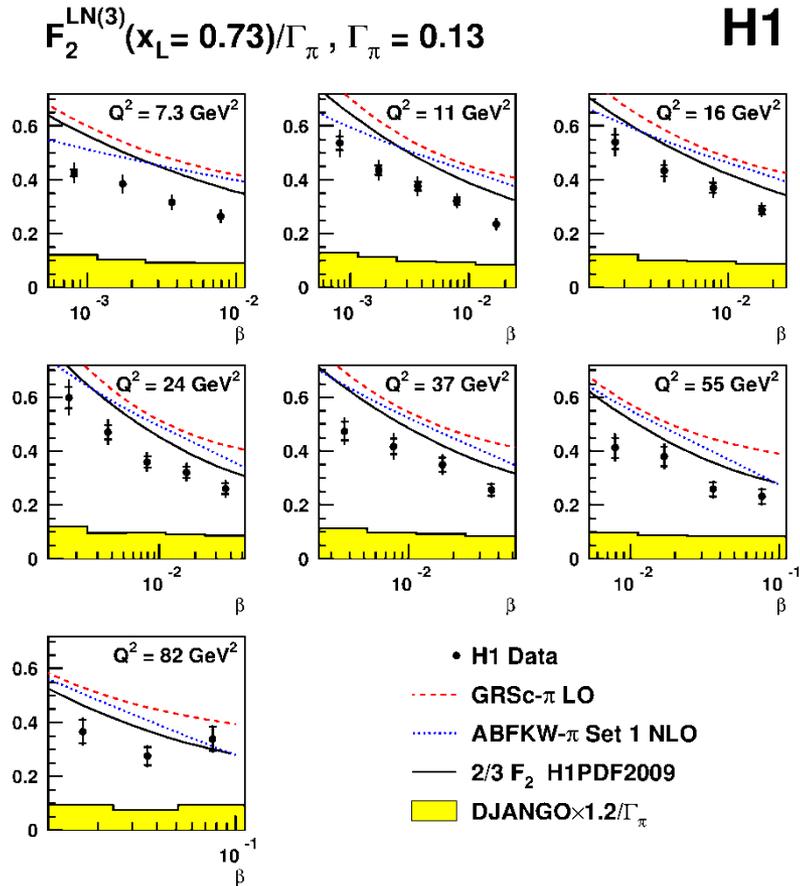
# Leading neutron production in *ep* collisions

# Leading neutron: introduction

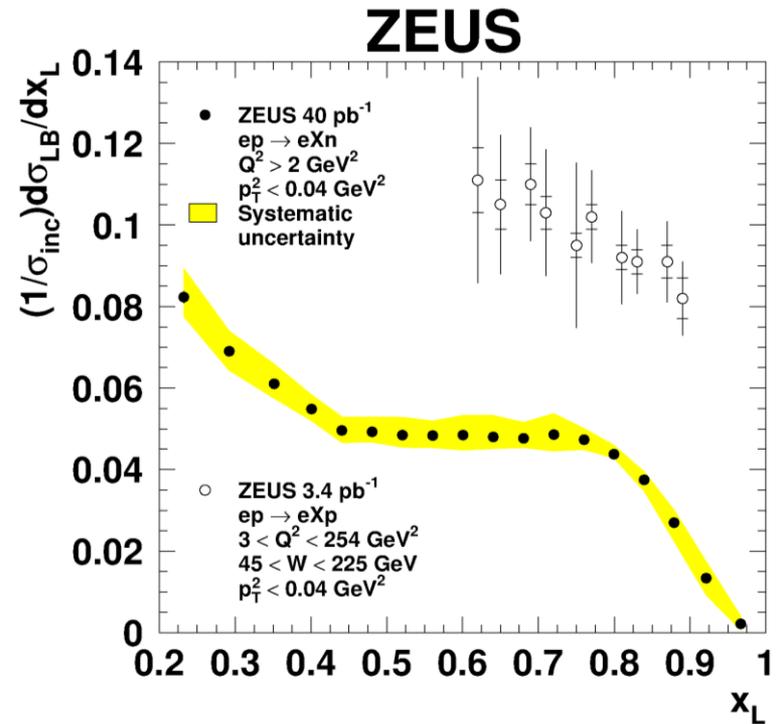
- Large longitudinal momentum fraction ( $x_L$ ) and small  $p_T$
- Production mechanism
  - A) Generic fragmentation of proton remnant
  - B) One Pion Exchange (OPE)  
charge exchange  $p \rightarrow n$
- Data show fragmentation insufficient, need OPE



# Neutron yield in DIS

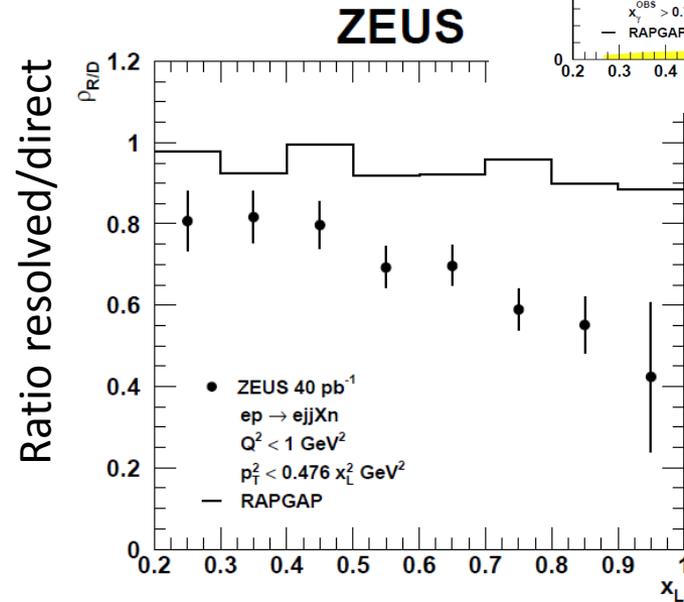
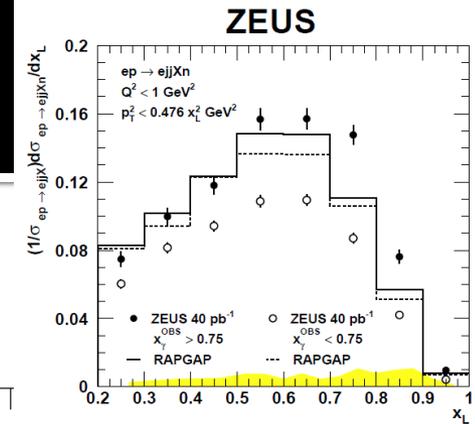
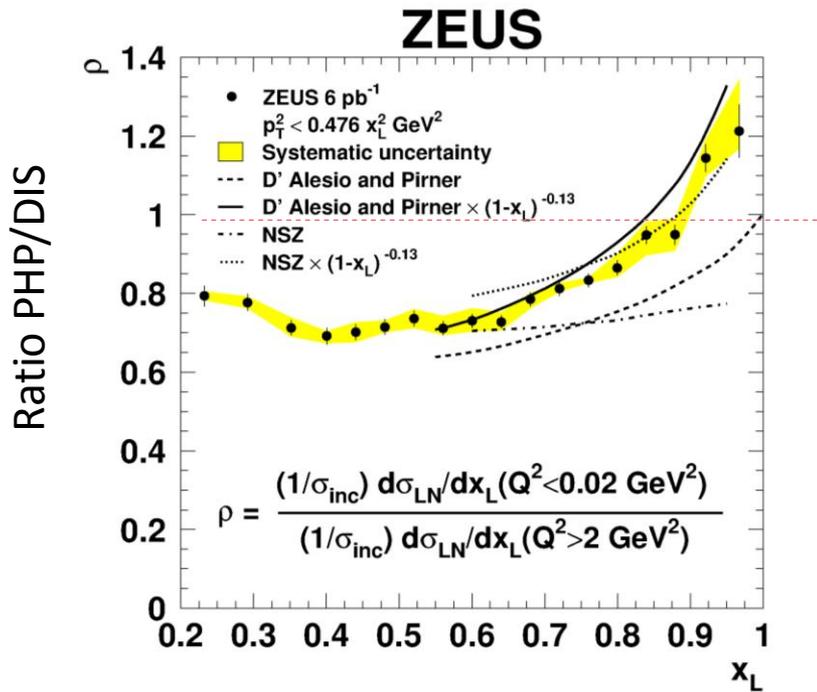


- Neutron yield is 20-30% fewer than naive prediction of 2/3 expected from isovector exchange



- Protons are produced more than neutron
  - At least in very forward region  $p_T < 0.04 \text{ GeV}^2$

# Neutron yield for various processes



- Ratio Photoproduction/DIS
- Phoproduction suppressed
  - “large photon” – more rescattering

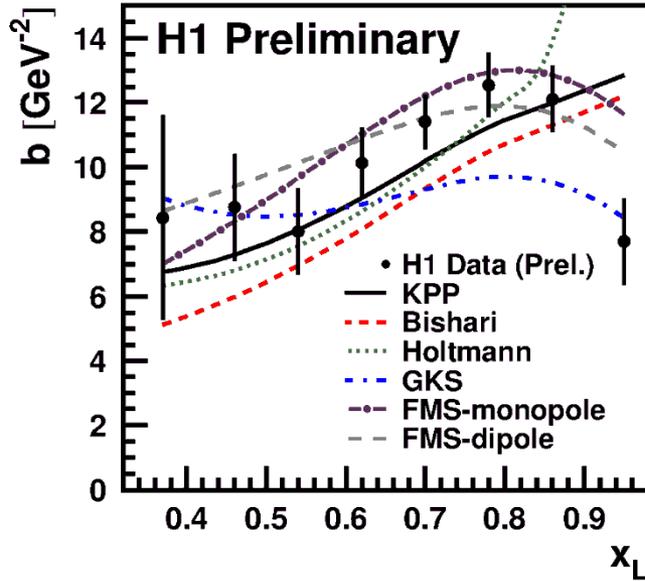
- Neutron with PHP dijet
- Resolved = “larger photon” is suppressed w.r.t. direct
  - Suppression larger than RAPGAP, which simulates kinematical constraint

Leading neutron suppressed in photoproduction

# Conclusion

- More diffractive data with leading proton tag
  - Precise data from proton-tagged diffraction
  - Confirming LRG data
- Photoproduction: QCD factorisation or not ?
  - No conclusion at HERA for diffraction
  - Leading neutrons show small suppression in photoproduction w.r.t. DIS
  - LHC result of hard diffraction?
- Smaller yield of neutron than naïve counting
- OPE necessary to describe longitudinal spectrum
  - Interesting to compare with LHCf / ZDC results etc. from the LHC

# $p_T$ distribution $\propto e^{-bp_T^2}$



- Discriminating between models
- $b$ -slope(PHP-DIS): PHP is larger
  - Rescattering removes high- $p_T$  neutrons  
 More chance to see  $\gamma^{(*)}$  twice,  
 if  $p_T$  is high i.e. central collision

