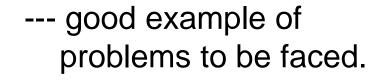
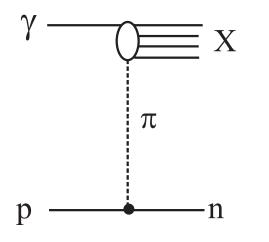
Leading neutrons and protons

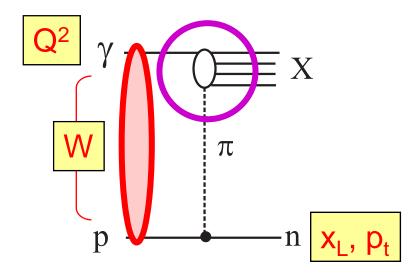
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For Forward Physics at LHC it is useful to start with leading neutrons observed at HERA --- prelimin. ZEUS data





Alan Martin (Durham) Forward Physics Workshop Manchester, Dec. 2006

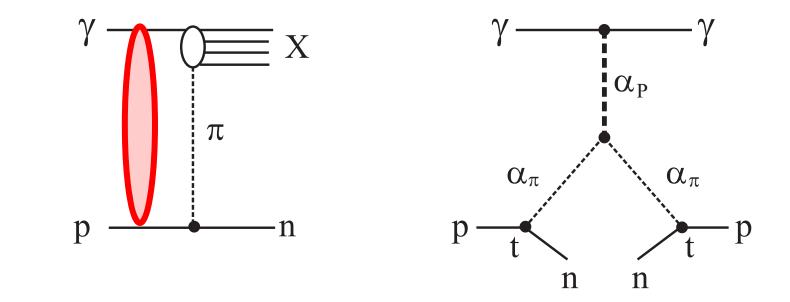


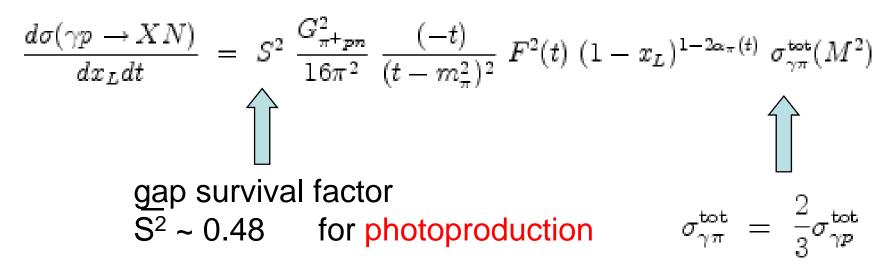
 π exchange dominates for x_L > 0.6,

but absorptive effects

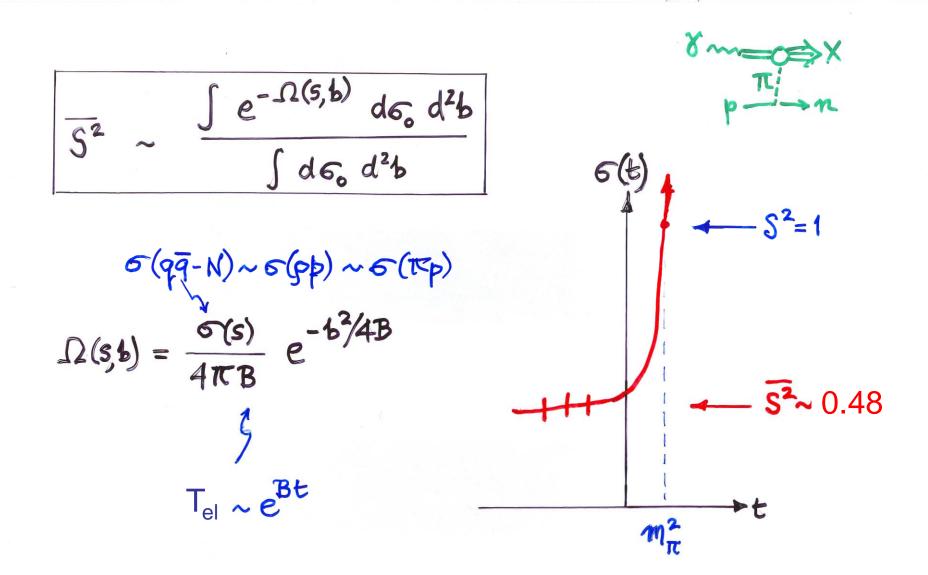
Leading neutron data $(Q^2, x_L, p_t) \rightarrow \pi$ structure fn, $F_2^{\pi}(x, Q^2)$ at small $x \rightarrow f_{q,g}^{\pi}$

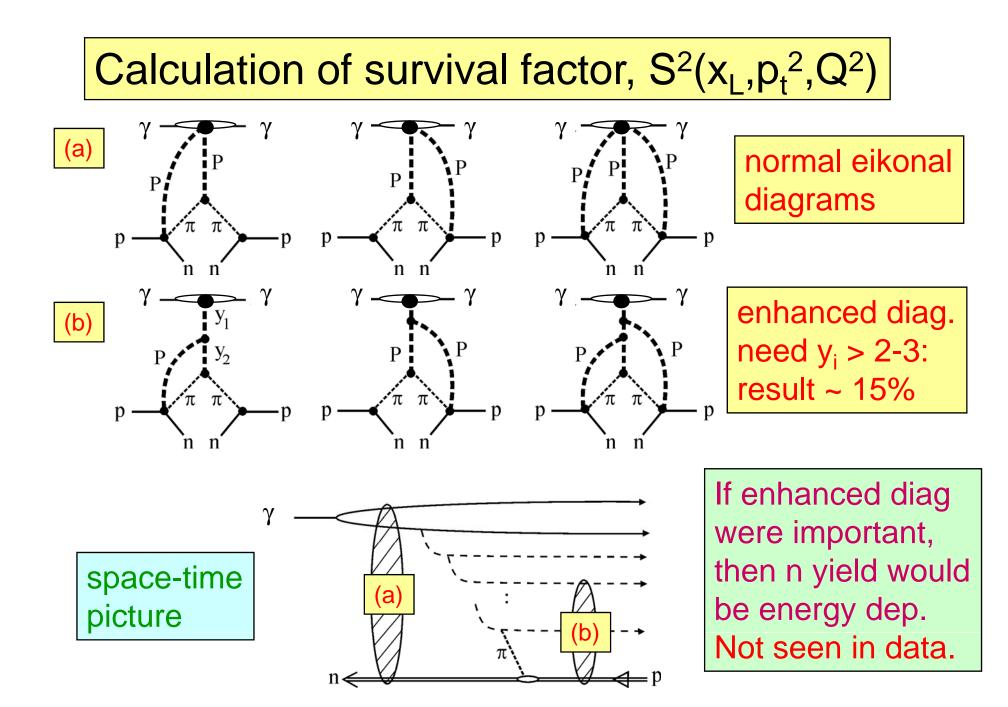
Here, we study re-scatt. effects in photoprod: $\sigma_{abs}(q\bar{q}-N) \rightarrow check of S^2$

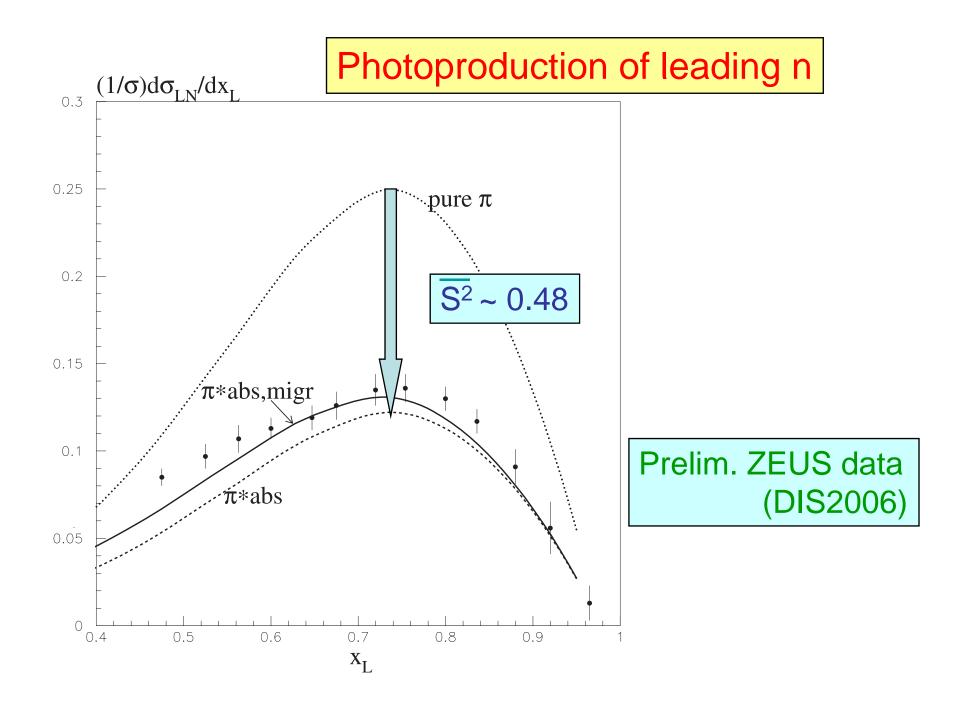


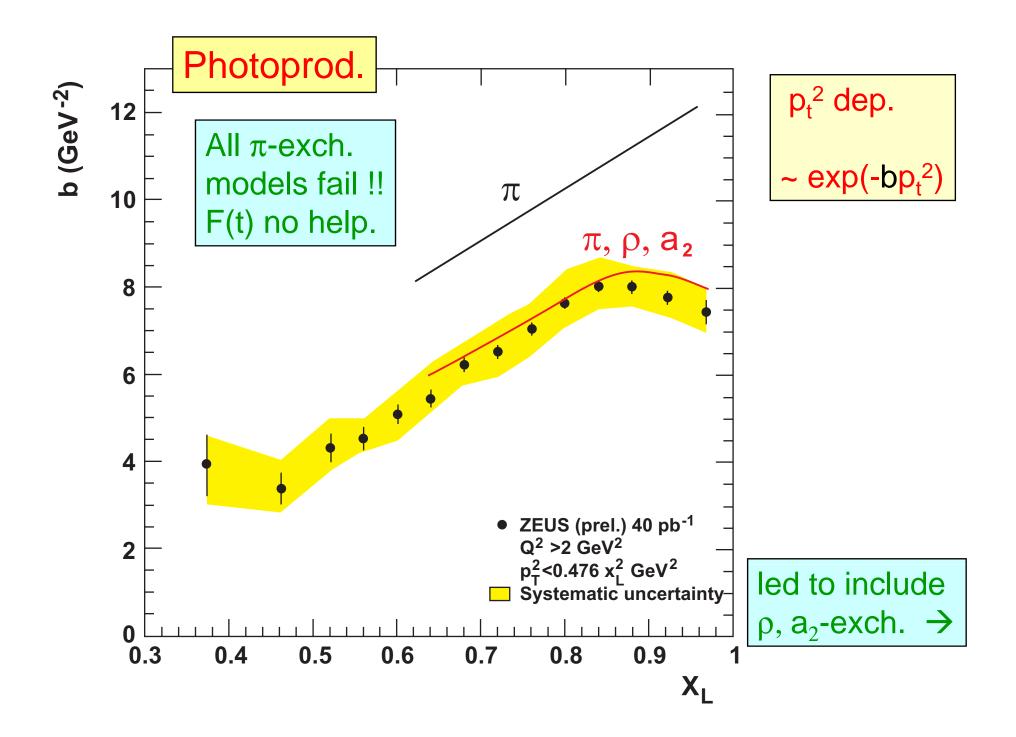


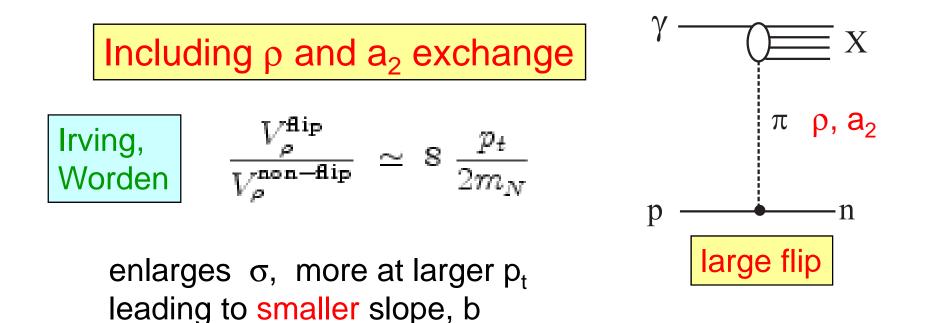
Add^{ve}QM:











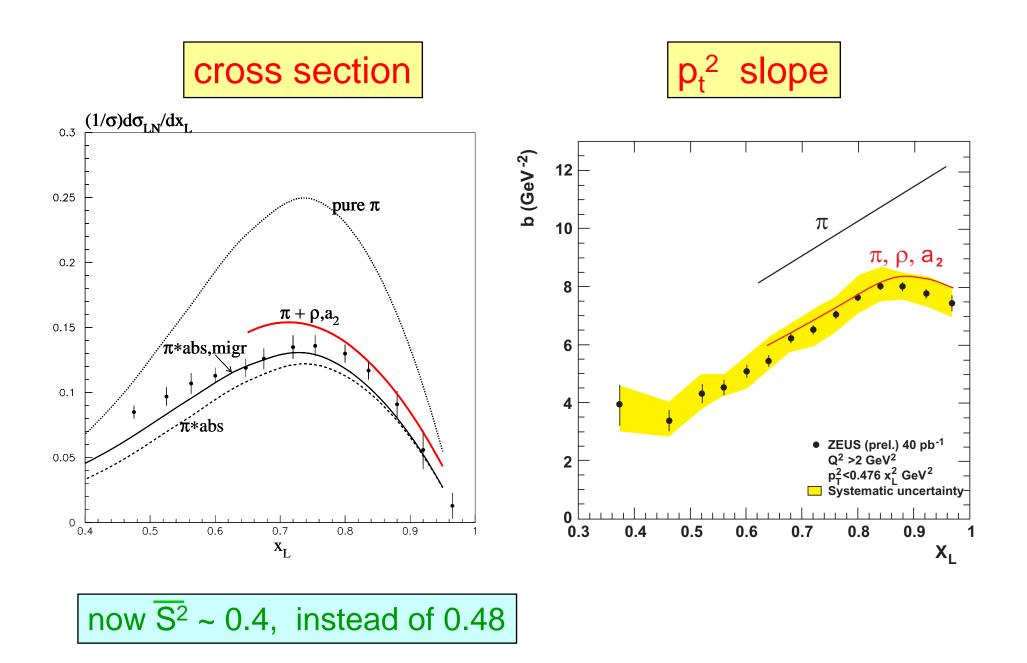
Use ρ , a_2 exch. degeneracy, additive QM

Slope b now OK --- σ too large --- adjust parameters to attempt to simultaneously describe σ and b

diff^{ve.} $1.3 \left[\sigma(q\bar{q}-p) \sim \sigma(\rho p) \sim \sigma(\pi p) \sim 31 \text{mb} \right]$ excit. 1.6 34mb

$$\overline{S^2} \sim 0.48$$

now $\overline{S^2} \sim 0.4$



Conclusions on leading neutrons at HERA

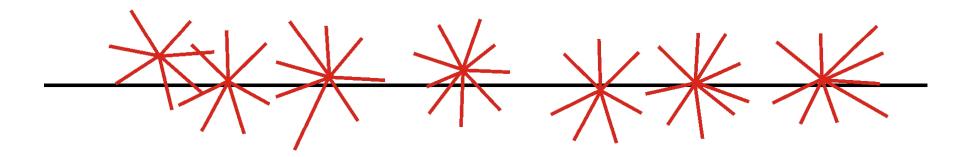
- Exploratory study of prelim. ZEUS data (Q², x_L, p_t, W) informative for forward physics at LHC
- π exch (with abs.) describes σ , but not p_t^2 slope b \rightarrow need also ρ , a_2 exchange

turnover of slope as $x_L \rightarrow 1$ ($t_{min} \rightarrow 0$) may be used to determine ρ,a_2 versus π exchange contributions

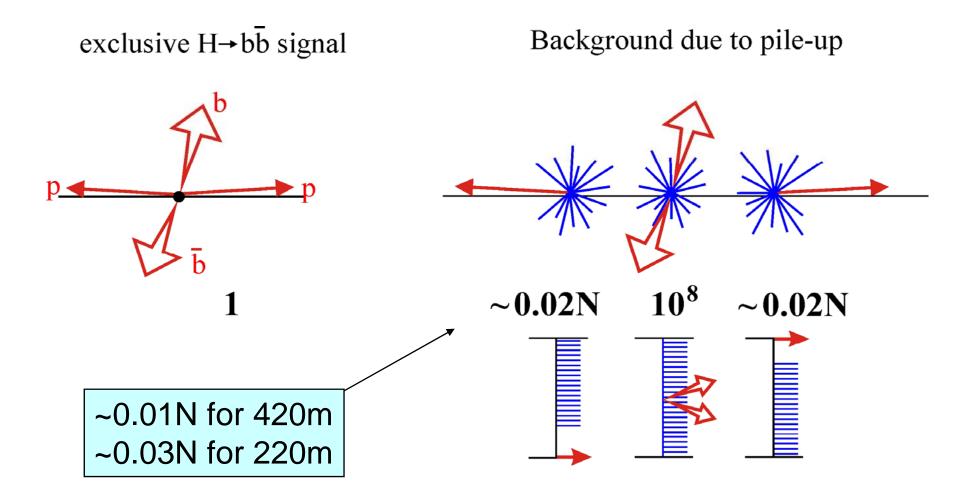
• Absorptive corrections important $\overline{S^2} \sim 0.4$ Small contrib. from enhanced diagrams important for LHC

- Simultaneous description all data (Q², x_L, p_t dep.) difficult
- This is good. Precise LN data should determine $F_2^{\pi}(x,Q^2)$ at small x and $S^2(x_L,p_t,Q^2)$

Pile-up
$$\pounds = 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ sec}^{-1}$$
 $N = 3.5$
 10^{34} $N = 35$



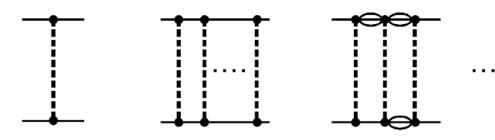
every bunch crossing !



need to predict SD....see Misha Ryskin's talk

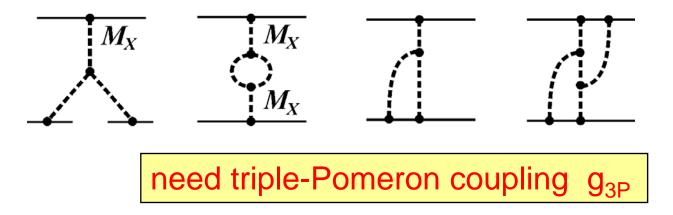
Forward physics at LHC needs predictions for leading protons

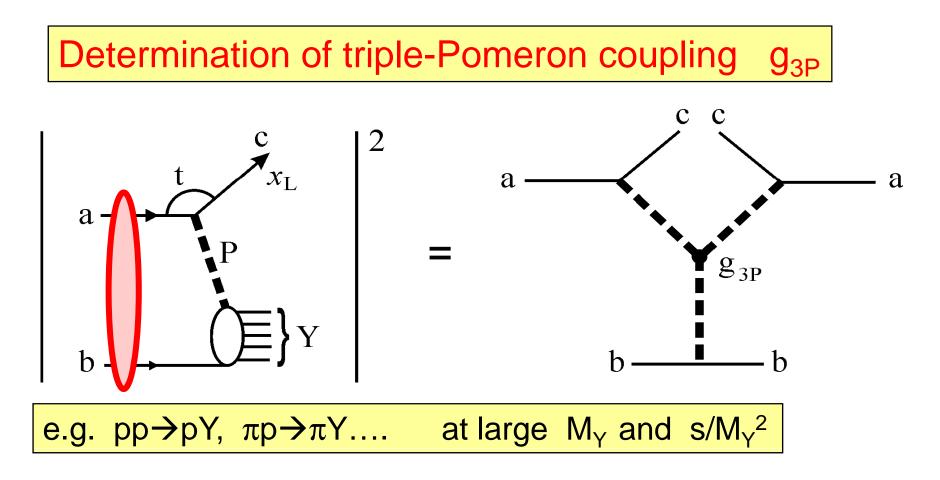
s-channel unitarity generates a whole sequence of multi-Pomeron diagrams: \rightarrow (low-mass) SD, DD



(multi-ch eikonal)

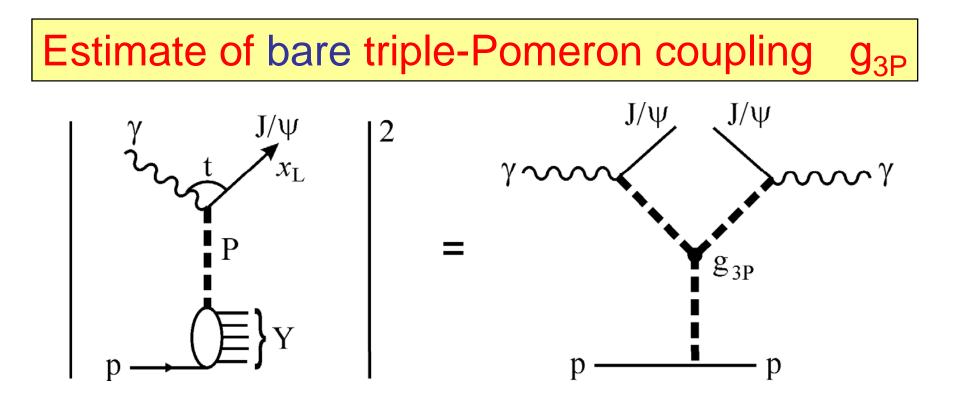
Also have non-eikonal high-mass SD, DD :





Soft rescatt: leading hadron \rightarrow secondaries \rightarrow smaller x_L \rightarrow populate/destroy rapidity gap

old hadron data \rightarrow effective g_{3P} (which embodies S²)



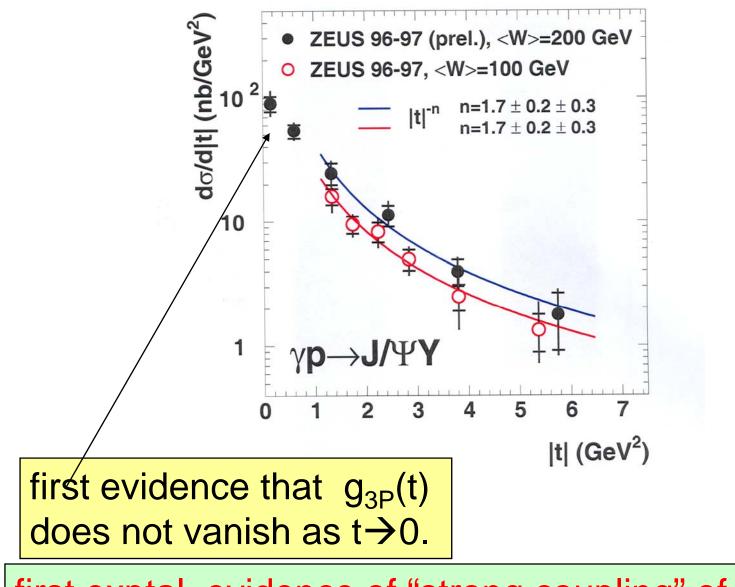
 $c\bar{c}$ system v. compact \rightarrow rescatt. suppressed

so need $\gamma p \rightarrow J/\psi Y$ data as a func. of large M_Y

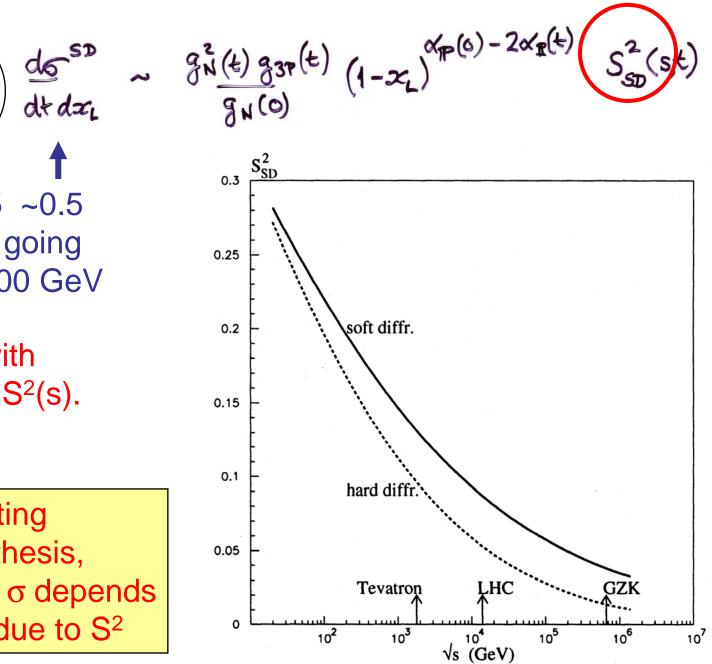
some info.exists as bkgd to $\gamma p \rightarrow J/\psi p$ ZEUS,H1

ZEUS,H1	$G_i \sim W^{\delta_i}$	5~ebt
elastic $\delta p \rightarrow J/4 p$	δel ~ 0.7± 0.05	ber ~ 4.5
incl. $\Upsilon \&p \to J/\eta \Upsilon$	8r ~ 0.7±0.2	br ~ 0.7
$\sigma_{\gamma} \sim (M_{\gamma}^2)^{0.08} \leftarrow expected$	cted for PPP	PPP more compact than proton
$\delta p \rightarrow J/\psi$: Sr ~ 1±0		
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$ \int \frac{ds_{Y}}{dt} dM_{Y}^{2} dM_{Y}^{2} \Rightarrow \frac{g_{3P}}{g_{N}} \sim \frac{1}{3} \left(\begin{array}{c} \frac{g_{3P}}{g_{3P}} \sim \frac{1}{10} \\ \frac{g_{3P}}{g_{N}} \sim \frac{1}{10} \end{array} \right) $ (new) (old)		

ZEUS



first exptal. evidence of "strong coupling" of Pomeron



factors ~0.5 ~0.5 from data in going W = 20→1800 GeV ↑ consistent with decrease of S²(s).

Unlike limiting frag^{n.} hypothesis, normalised σ depends on energy due to S²

Leading neutrons/forward physics: S² is important but no effect from enhanced diagrams

Forward physics at LHC needs prediction of SD to quantify "pile-up" backgrounds see following talks

From inclusive $\gamma p \rightarrow J/\psi Y$ photoprod. we estimate the bare g_{3P} coupling to be about 3 times larger than old hadron estimate of the effective g_{3P} . (already anticipated---but is a direct estimate) Conclusions continued...

Is "soft" physics a speciality at the LHC, since first interest is in high p_t leptons, photons and jets ??

No --- perhaps it is generally important ! At LHC need good knowledge of underlying event.

e.g. consider H $\rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ with small signal on huge bkgd. Accurate $\gamma \gamma$ mass is crucial – but what about π^{0} 's from underlying/pile-up events !! Correlations.

(Moreover some believe there is deep theoretical link between "soft" and "hard" physics.)