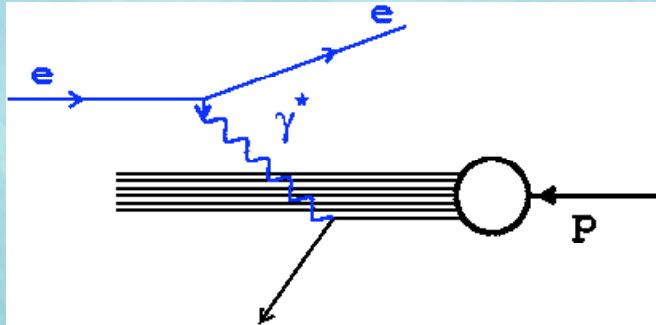


Diffraction at HERA



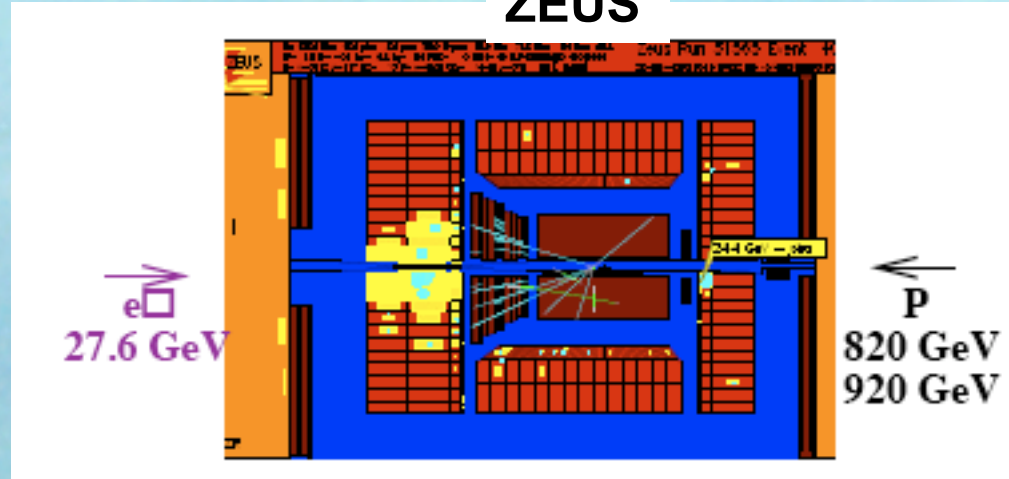
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Non-Diffractive Scattering



Surprise of HERA

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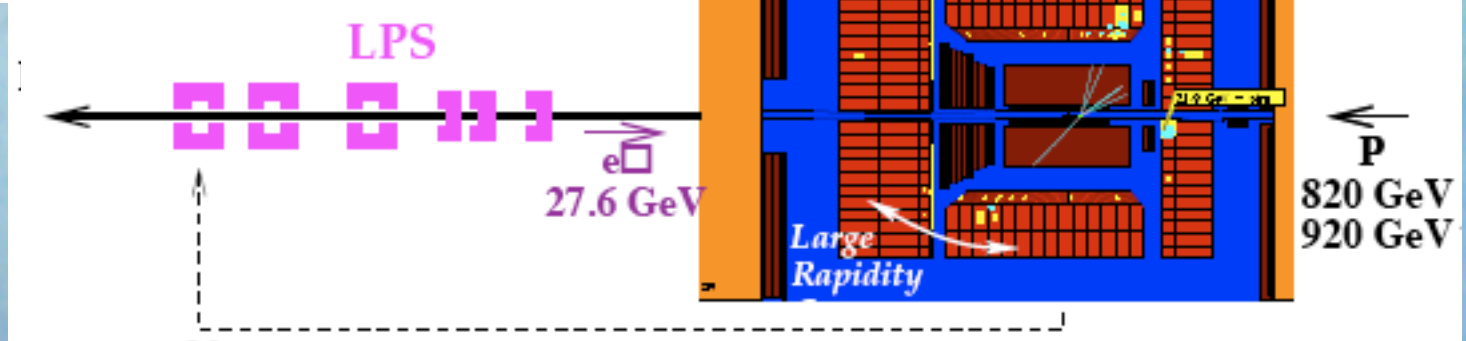
Diffractive Scattering

expectation before HERA

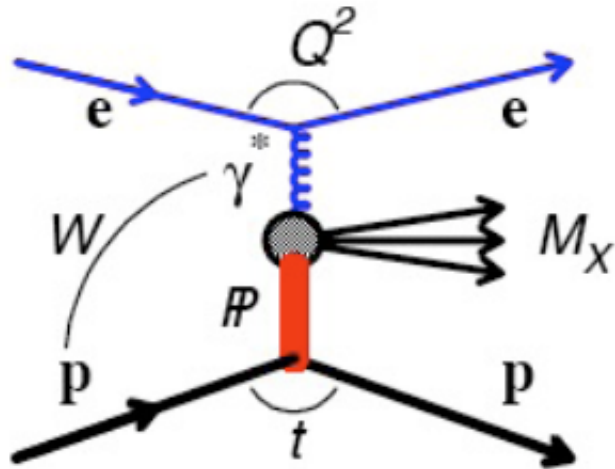
~ 0.01%

seen ~20% at $Q^2 = 4 \text{ GeV}^2$

~10% at $Q^2 = 20 \text{ GeV}^2$



Diffractive Reactions in DIS



Rapidity Gaps
 $\Delta Y = \ln(W^2/M_X^2) \approx \Delta \eta$

Forward protons
 with $x_L = 1 - x_{IP} > 95\%$
 $x_L \sim$ longitudinal fraction of proton momentum

Q^2 - virtuality of the incoming photon

W - CMS energy of the incoming photon-proton system

x - $\approx Q^2 / W^2$

M_X - invariant mass of all particles seen in the detector

t - momentum transfer to the diffractively scattered proton

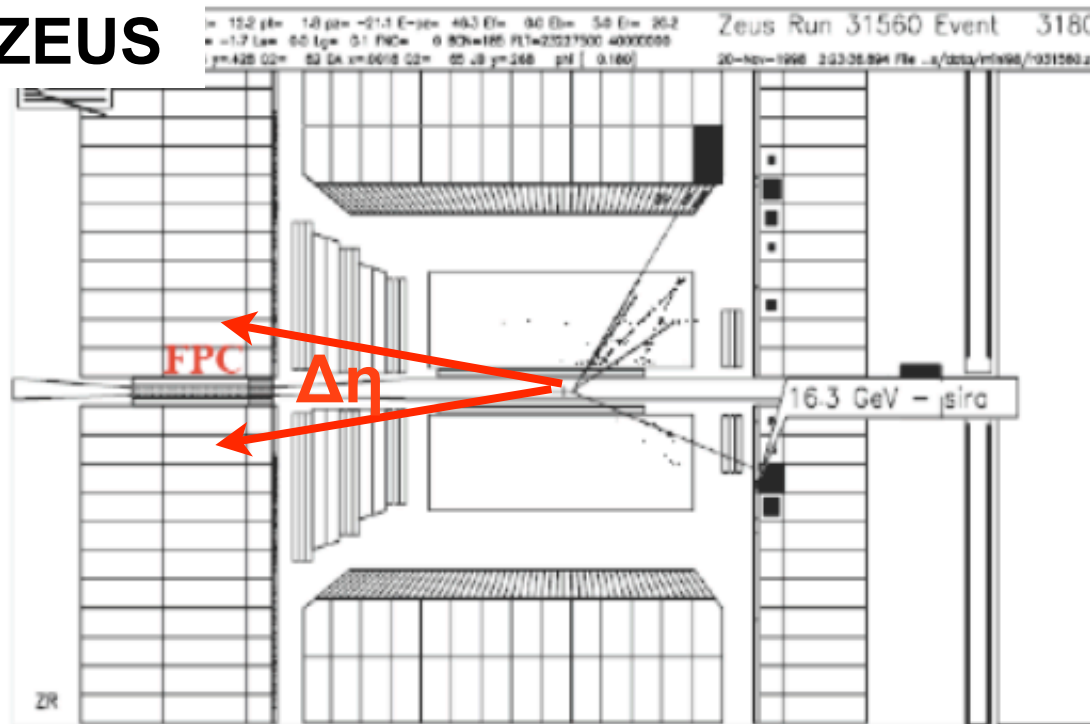
$$\beta = Q^2 / (Q^2 + M^2)$$

$$x_{IP} = (Q^2 + M^2) / (W^2 + M^2)$$

Diffractive Signatures

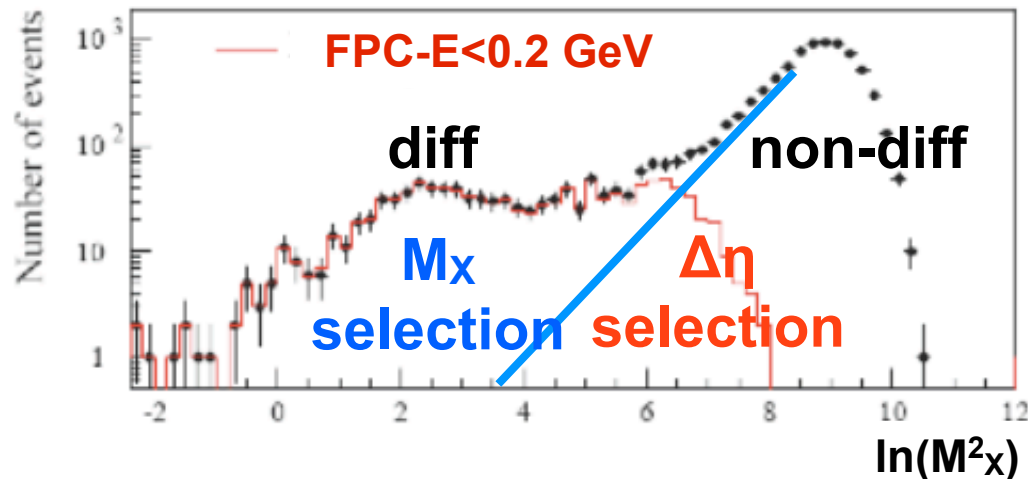
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Large
Rapidity
Gap - $\Delta\eta$
selection



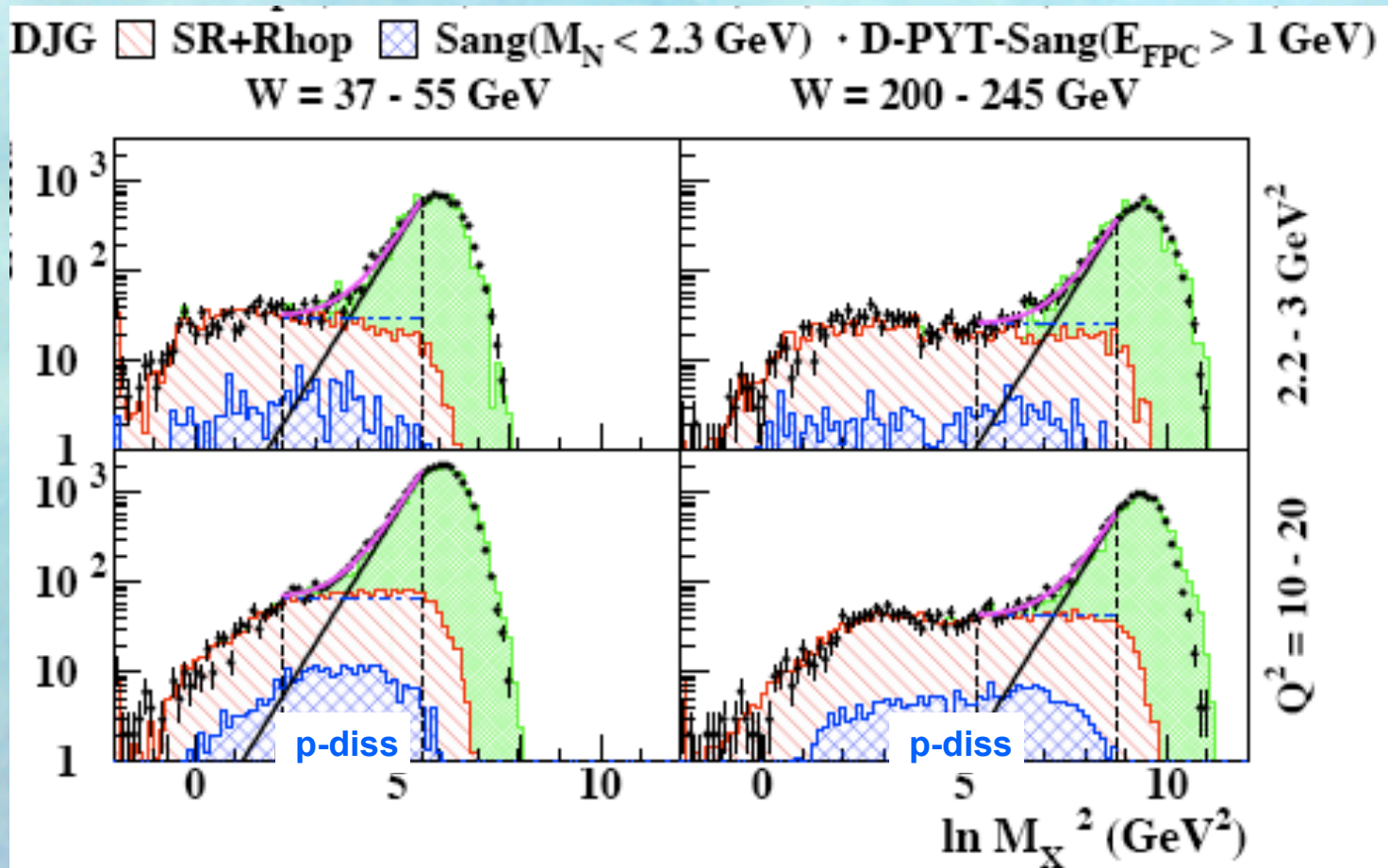
Accidental
LRG ?

M_X Method:
selection of
exponentially
nonsuppressed
RG



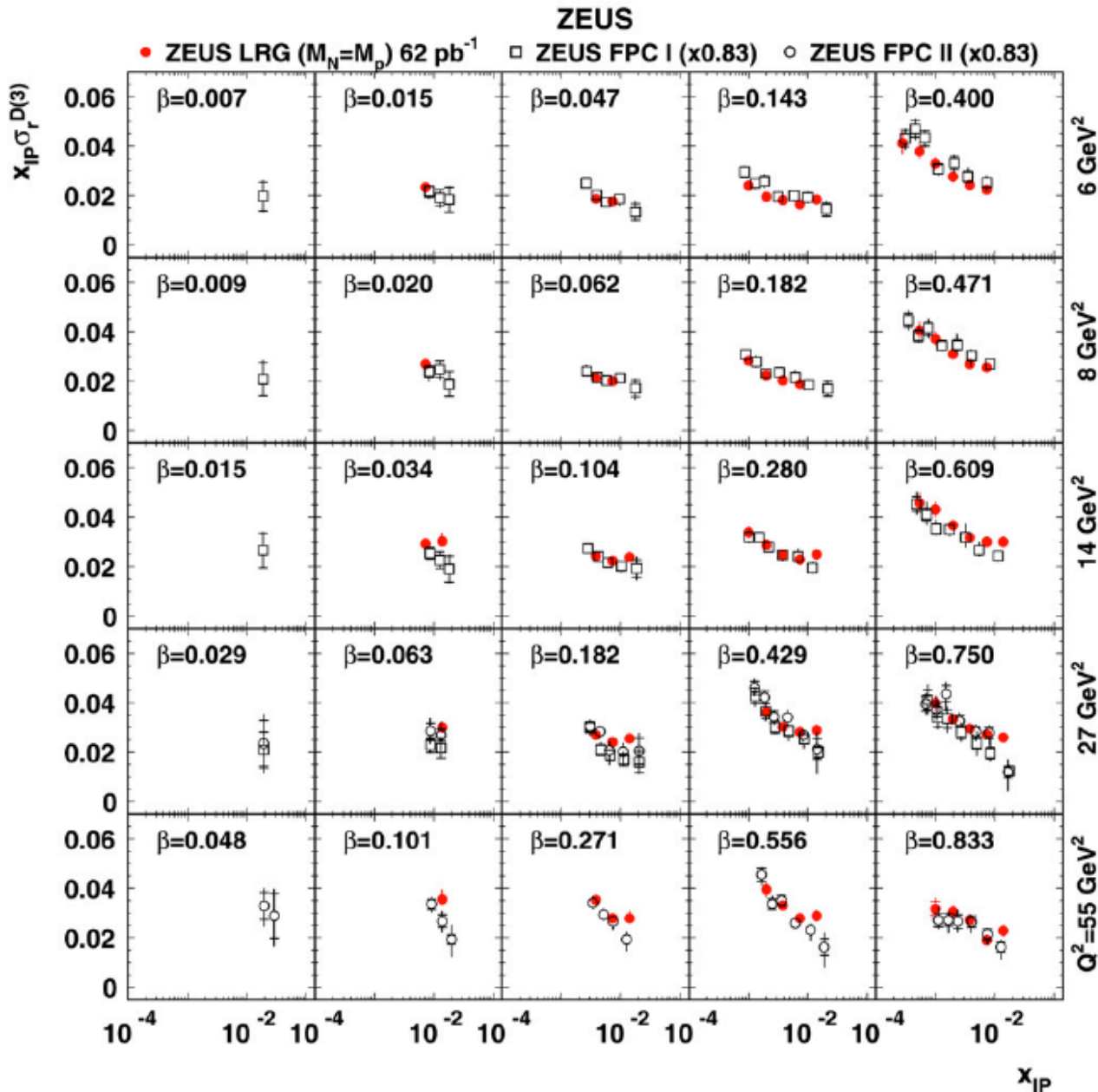
$$\Delta\eta \approx \ln(W^2/M_X^2)$$

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M_X and LRG methods have a different sensitivity to the proton dissociation background
some control over p-diss systematic

LRG vs M_X

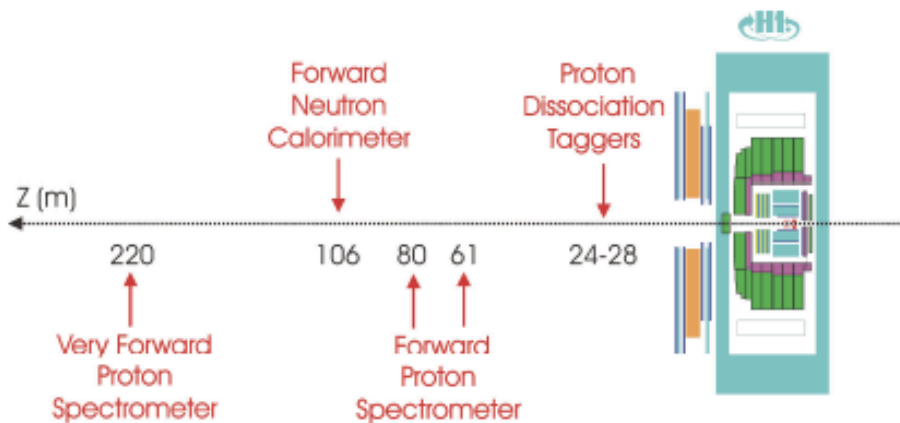


good overall
agreement

deviation at large
values of x_{IP}
are due to
different
treatment of the
reggeon
contributions

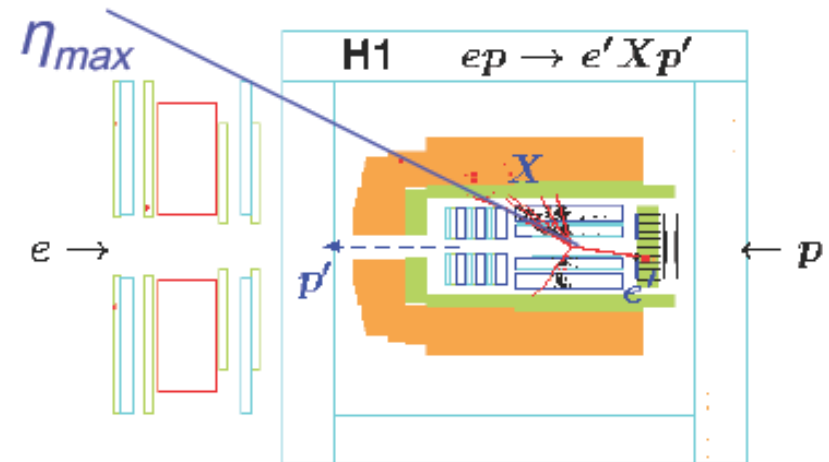
H1 Diffractive Measurements

Scattered proton in Leading Proton Spectrometers (LPS)



Limited by statistics and
p-tagging systematics
(as in ZEUS)

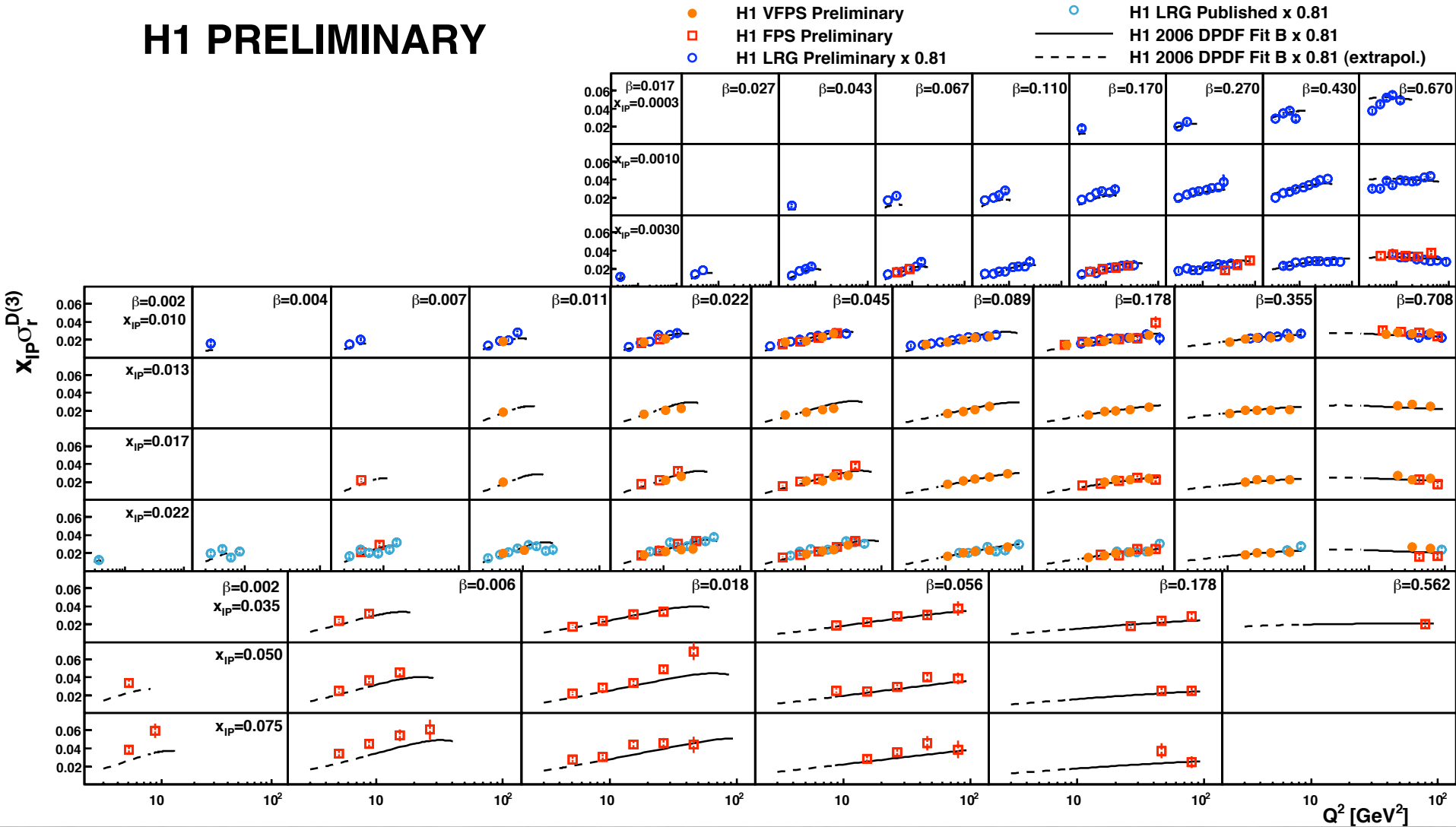
'Large Rapidity Gap' (LRG)
adjacent to outgoing
(untagged) proton



Limited by p-diss systematics
(as in ZEUS)

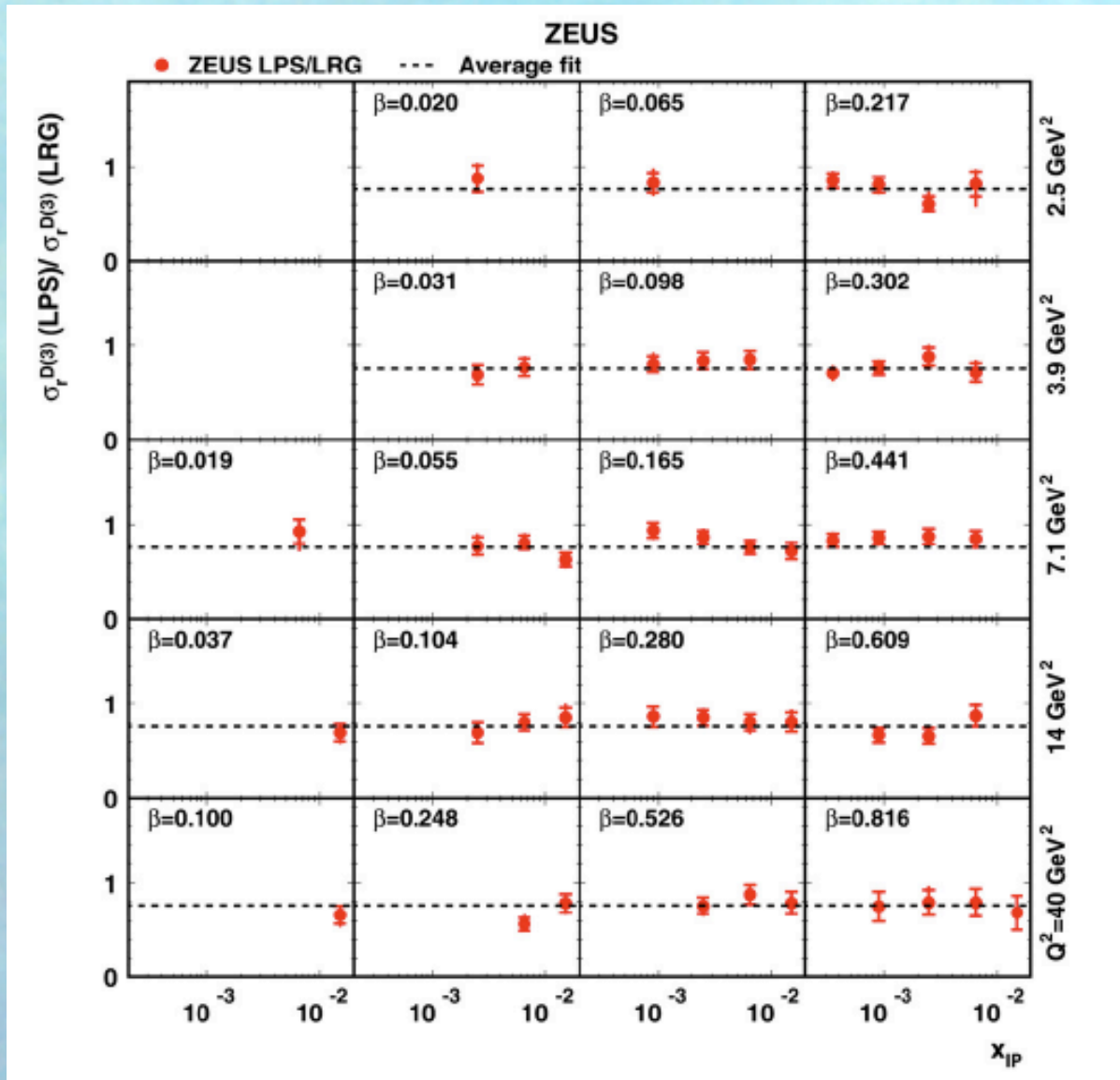
H1 VFPS/FPS/LRG

H1 PRELIMINARY



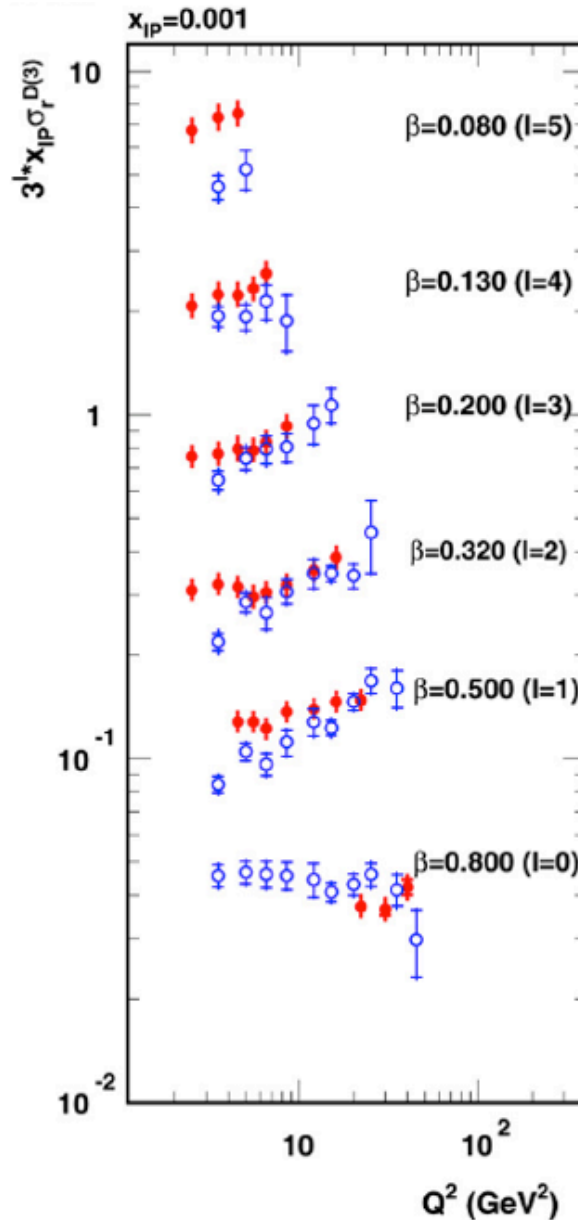
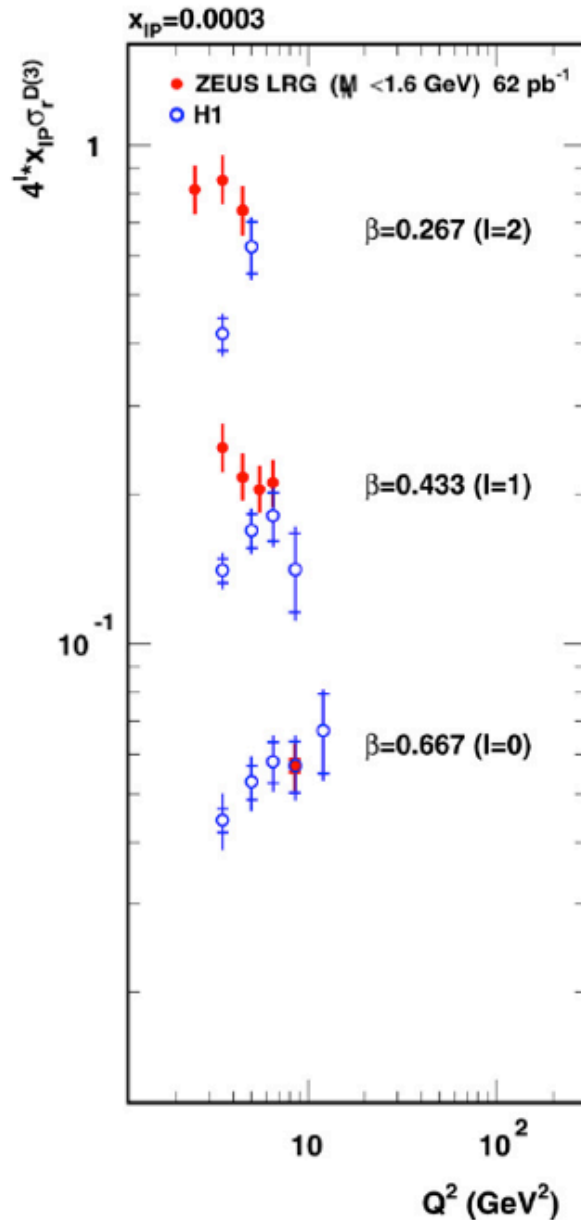
large coverage of phase space and good agreement of the different data sets in regions of mutual coverage

LRG vs LPS



good agreement in shape in regions of mutual coverage
 from LPS/LRG \Rightarrow p-diss \sim 20% of LRG for ZEUS and H1

H1-LRG vs ZEUS LRG

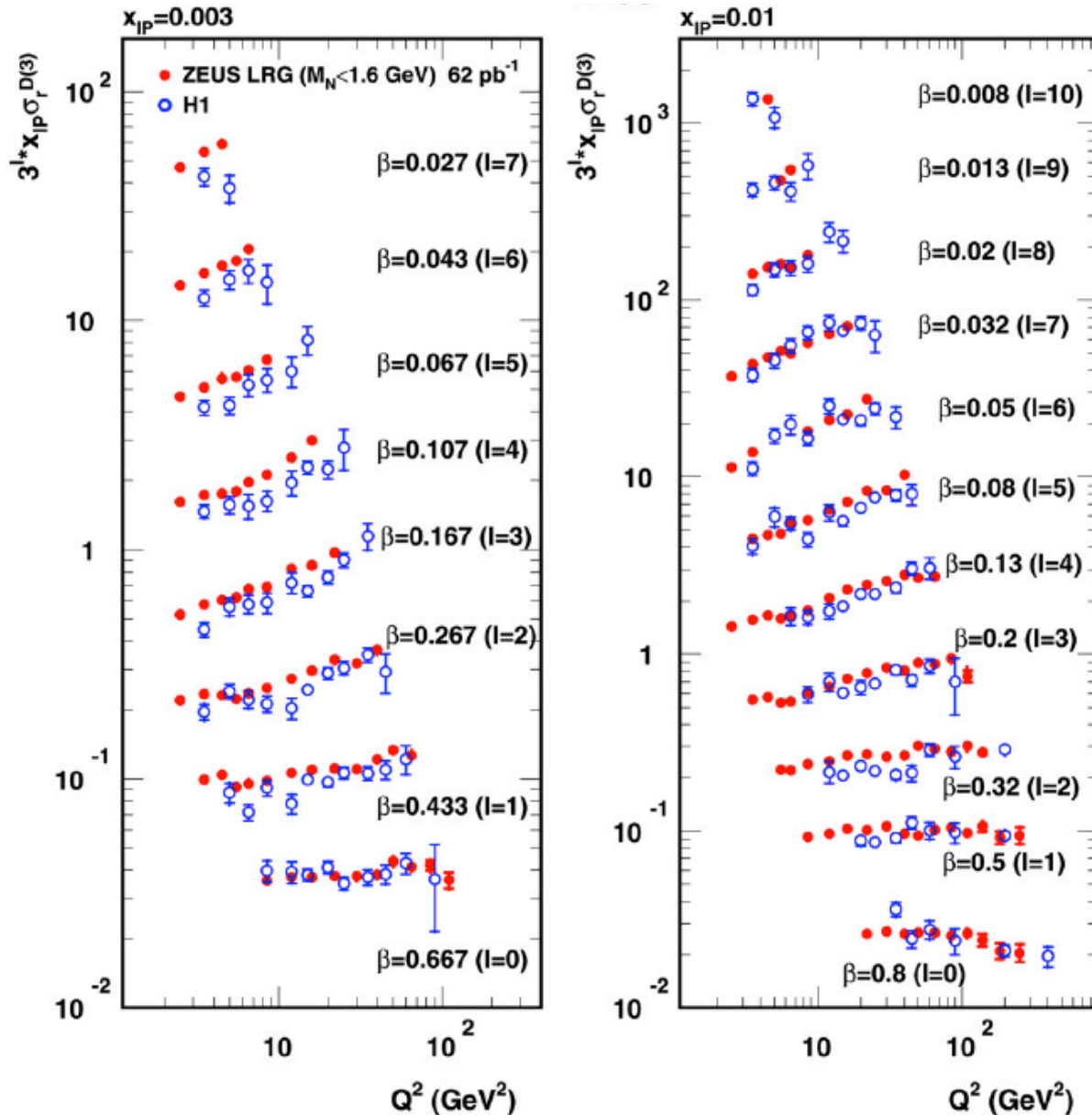


comparison of
LRG data is
sensitive to
systematic
effects

F_2 data of H1
and ZEUS
agrees very
well

p-diss
systematic
differences?

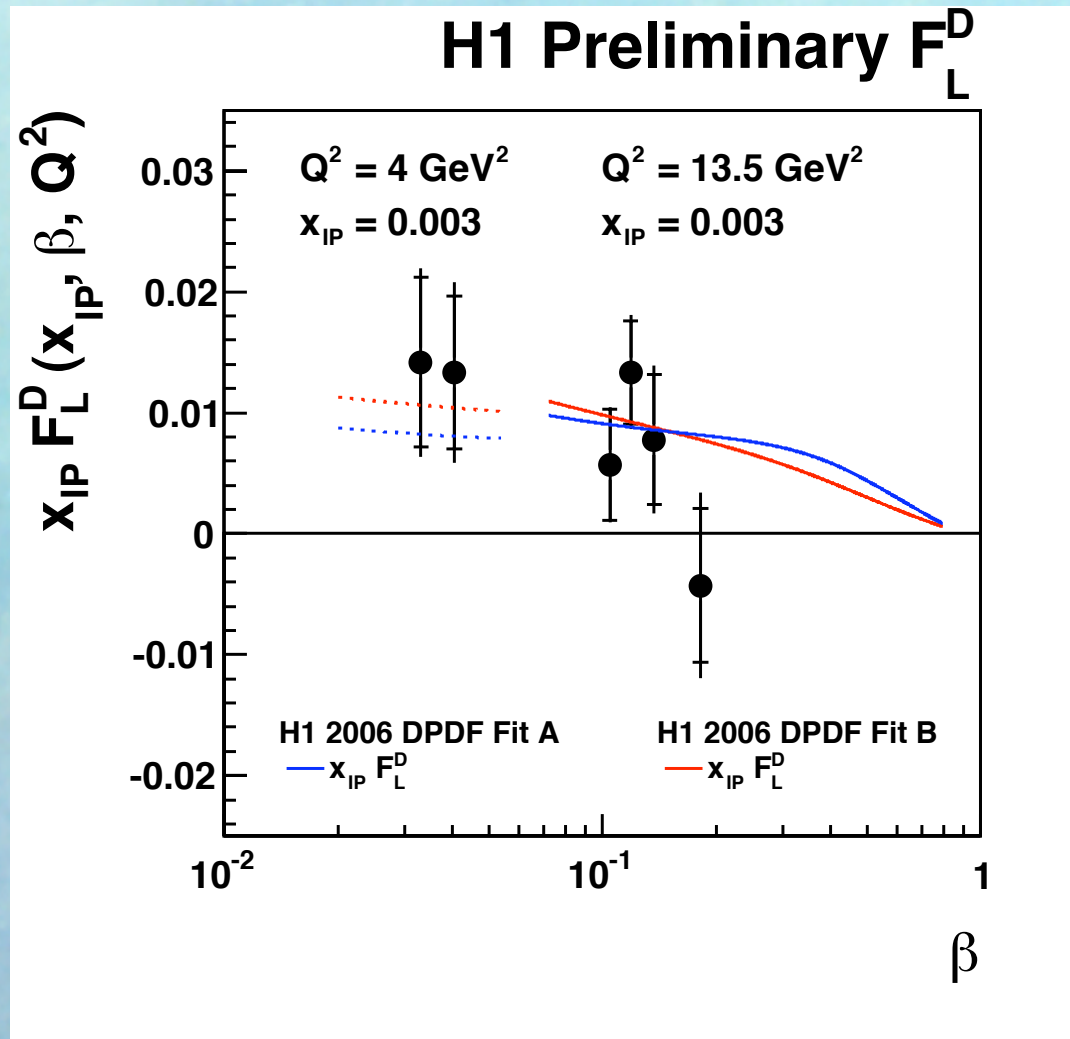
H1-LRG vs ZEUS LRG



general overall agreement

work in progress on understanding systematic differences and on combined H1 and ZEUS inclusive diffraction data

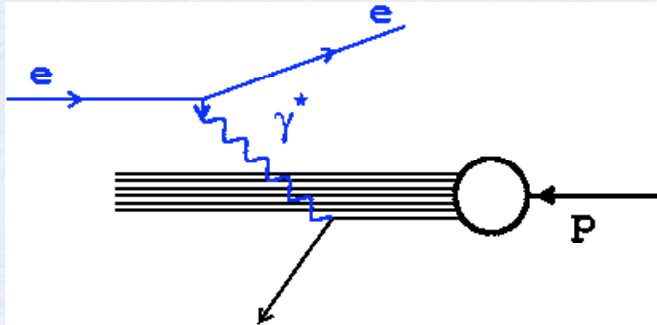
H1 - first measurement of the longitudinal diffractive structure function



possible due to the excellent backward electron measurement in H1

Partons vs Dipoles

Infinite momentum frame: Partons



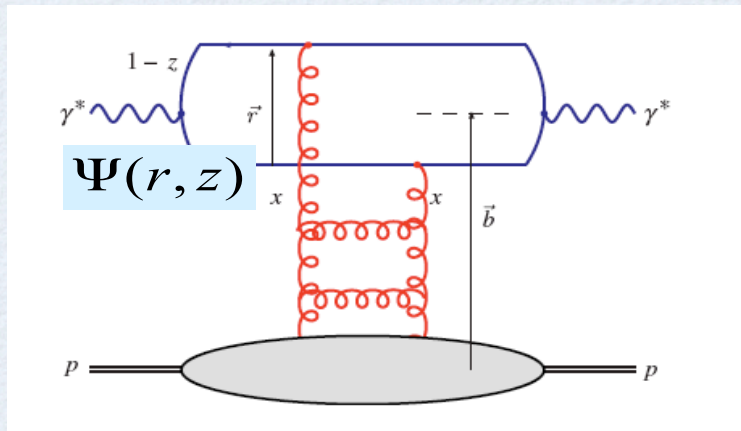
F_2 measures parton density at a scale Q^2

$$F_2 = \sum_f e_f^2 x q(x, Q^2)$$

Proton rest frame: Dipoles - long living quark pair interacts with the gluons of the proton

dipole life time $\approx 1/(m_p x)$

$= 10 - 1000 \text{ fm at } x = 10^{-2} - 10^{-4}$

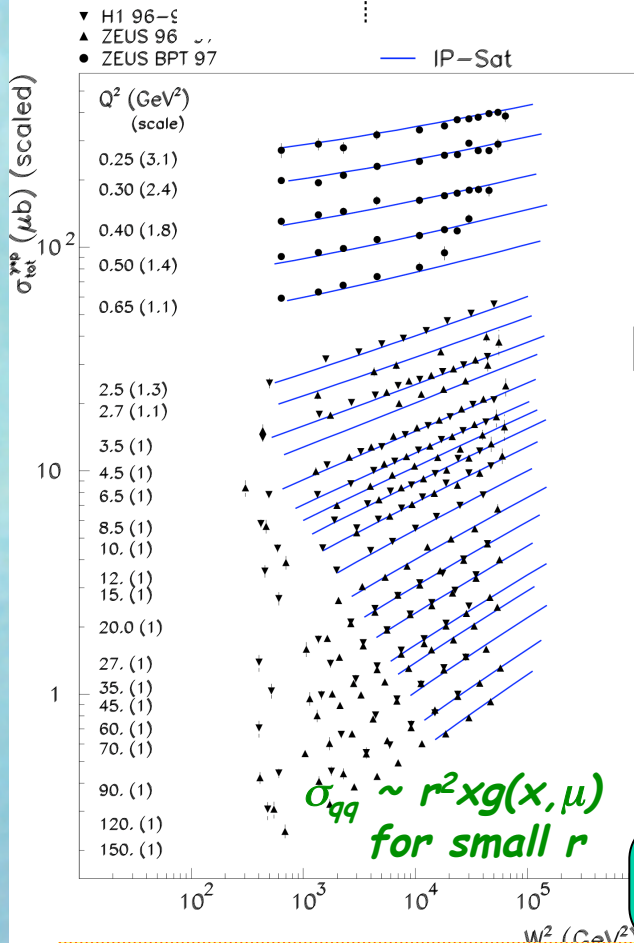
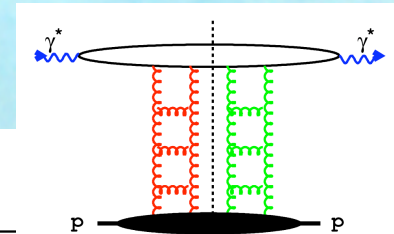
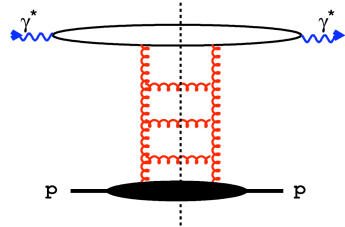


$$\sigma_{tot}^{\gamma^* p} = \int \Psi^* \sigma_{qq} \Psi ; \quad F_2 = \frac{Q^2}{4\pi^2 \alpha_{em}} \sigma_{tot}^{\gamma^* p}$$

for small dipoles, at low- x , dipole picture is equivalent to the QCD parton picture

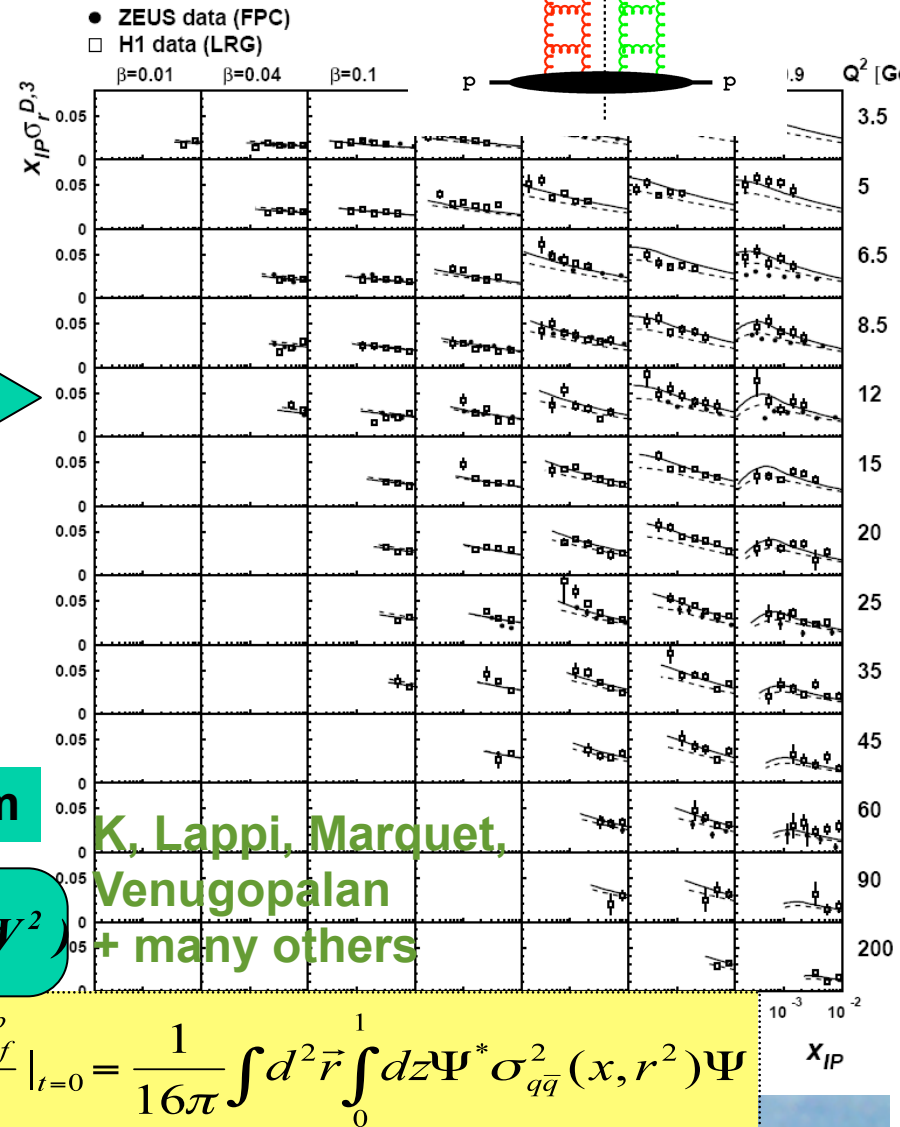
$$\sigma_{qq} \sim r^2 x g(x, Q^2)$$

Diffraction as a shadow of DIS



Optical Theorem

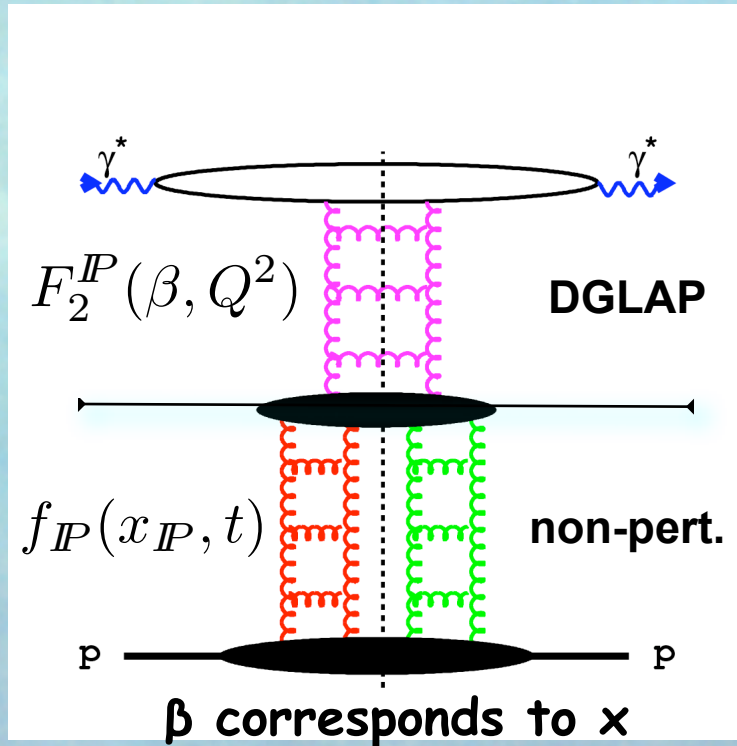
$$\sigma_{tot}^{\gamma^* p} = \frac{1}{W^2} \text{Im} A_{el}(W^2)$$



$$\sigma_{tot}^{\gamma^* p} = \int d^2 \vec{r} \int_0^1 dz \Psi^* \sigma_{q\bar{q}}(x, r^2) \Psi$$

$$\frac{d\sigma_{diff}^{\gamma^* p}}{dt} \Big|_{t=0} = \frac{1}{16\pi} \int d^2 \vec{r} \int_0^1 dz \Psi^* \sigma_{q\bar{q}}^2(x, r^2) \Psi$$

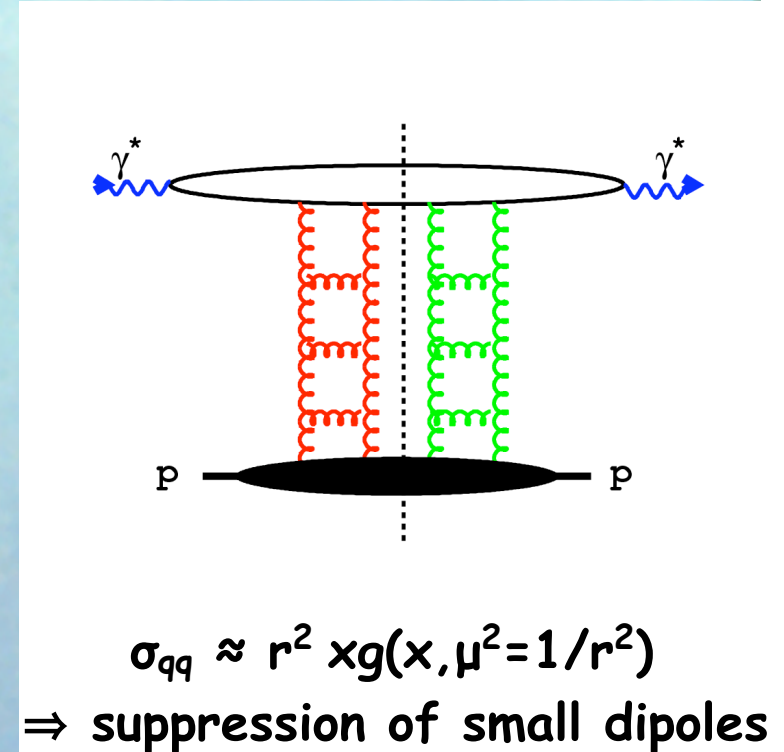
Diffractive structure function approach



$$F_2^D = f_{\mathbb{P}}(x_{\mathbb{P}}, t) F_2^{\mathbb{P}}(\beta, Q^2)$$

$$f_{\mathbb{P}} = \frac{e^{bt}}{x_{\mathbb{P}}^{2\alpha_{\mathbb{P}}-1}}$$

Dipole approach

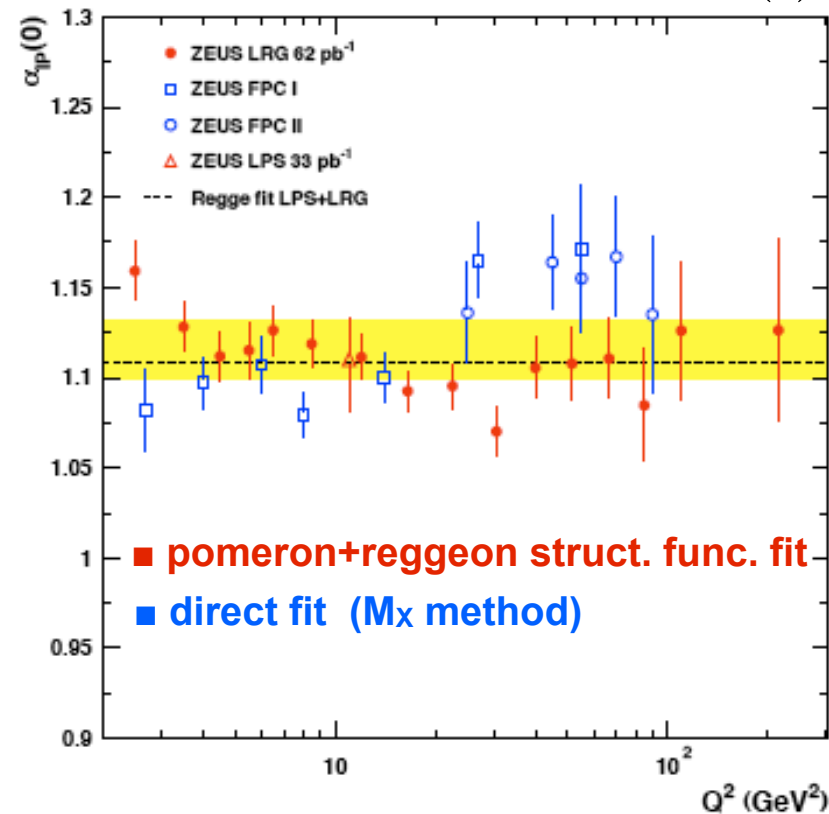


$$d\sigma_{diff}^{\gamma^* p}/dt \propto \int dz dr^2 \Psi^* \sigma_{qq}^2(x, r^2, t) \Psi$$

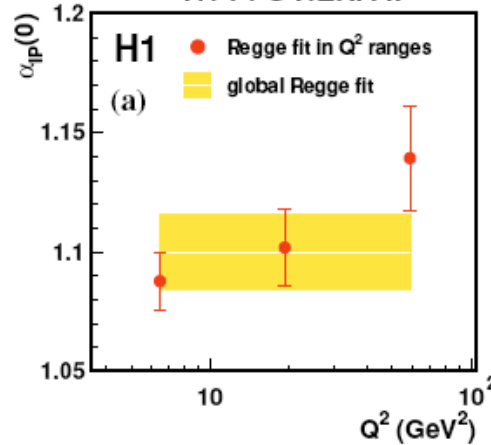
Pomeron intercept

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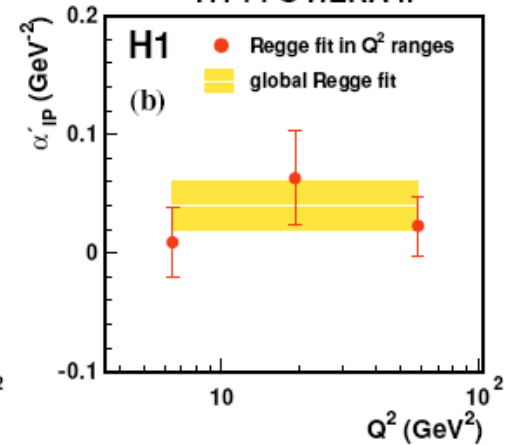
$$\alpha_P(t) = \alpha_P(0) + \alpha' \cdot t$$



H1 FPS HERA II



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e.g. from H1 FPS - HERA II data:

$$\alpha_P(0) = 1.10 \pm 0.02(\text{exp}) \pm 0.03(\text{model})$$

no strong Q^2 dependence of α_P observed
 in agreement with the dominance of non-perturbative effects in the pomeron SF

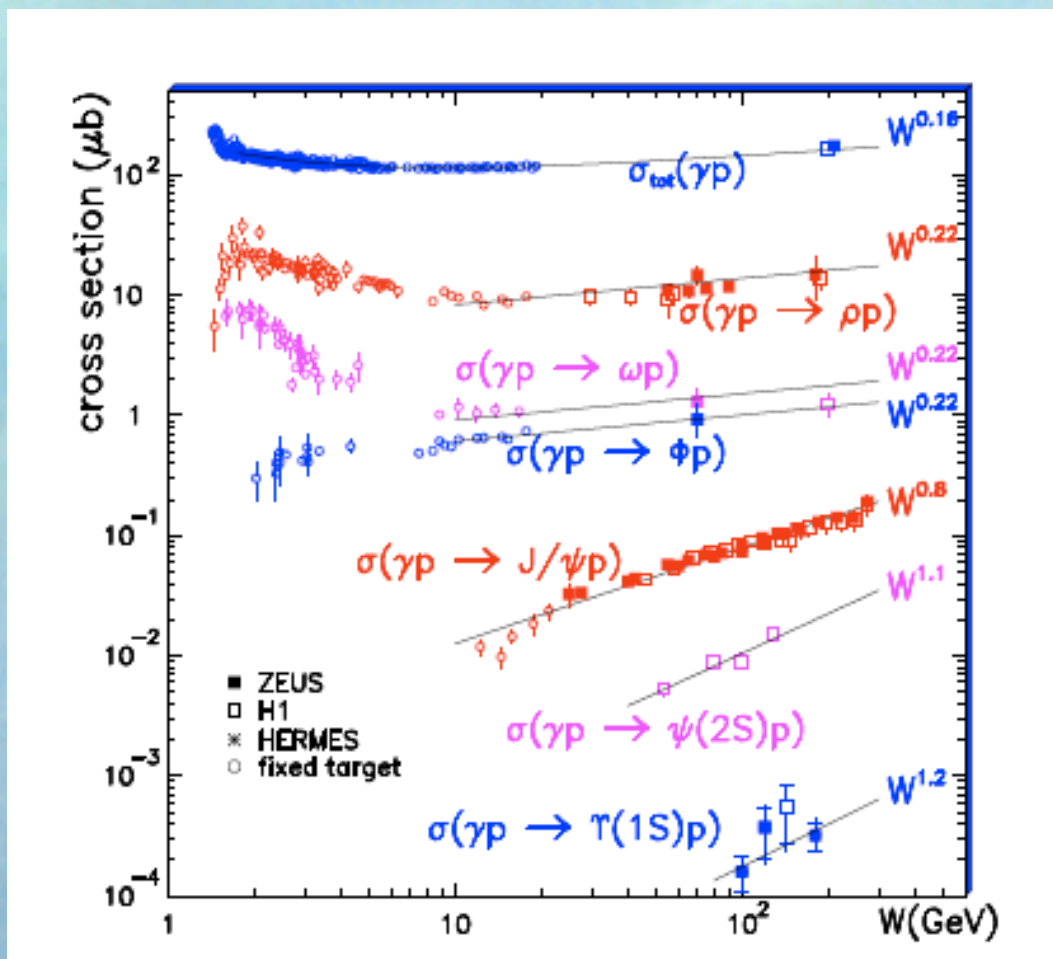
in agreement with the dipole model predictions;
 diffraction selects much larger dipoles than non-diff DIS
 \Rightarrow much weaker Q^2 dependence than in non-diff DIS

Big question for LHC precision measurements:

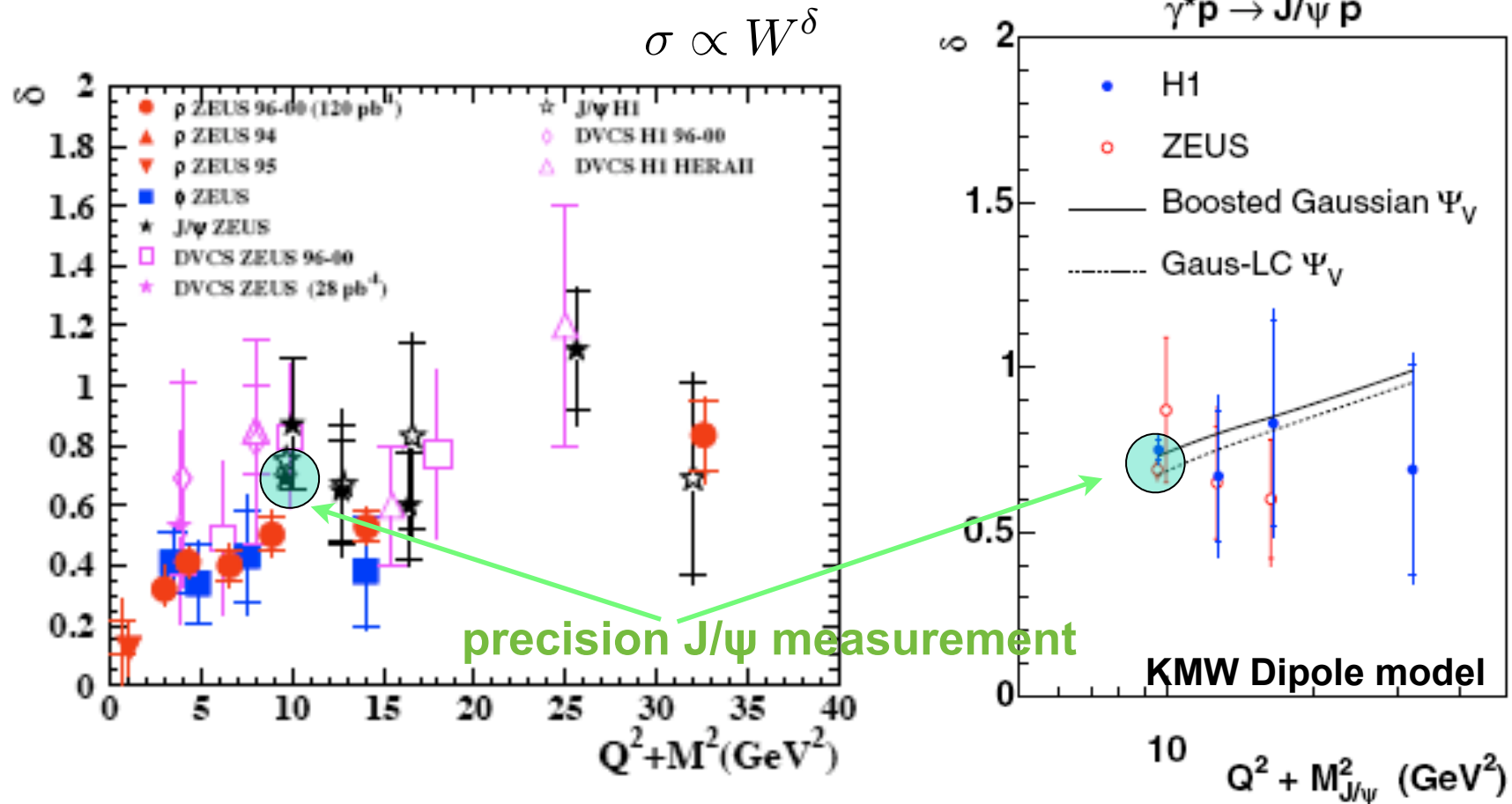
is the inclusive diffractive component evolving with Q^2 like in DGLAP
or like in the dipole model (or even in a more involved way) ?

The inclusive diffractive data do not have enough precision to answer it

Clear hints provided by the exclusive vector meson production

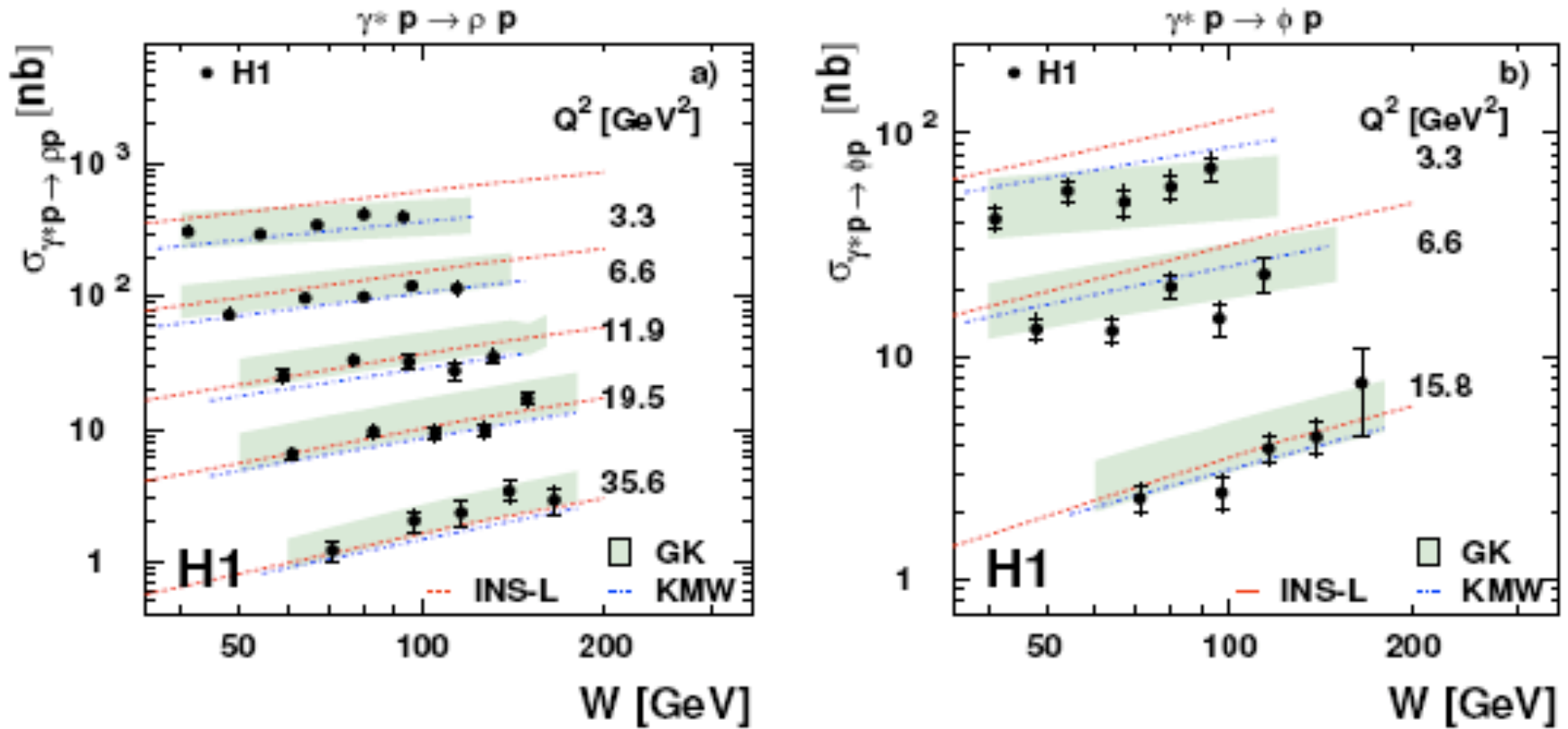


Pomeron intercepts from excl. Vector Mesons



Dipole model with the DGLAP evolution of the gluon density predicts well the δ 's for J/ψ , ρ , ϕ VM and for DVCS

W dependence of exclusive Vector Mesons cross sections

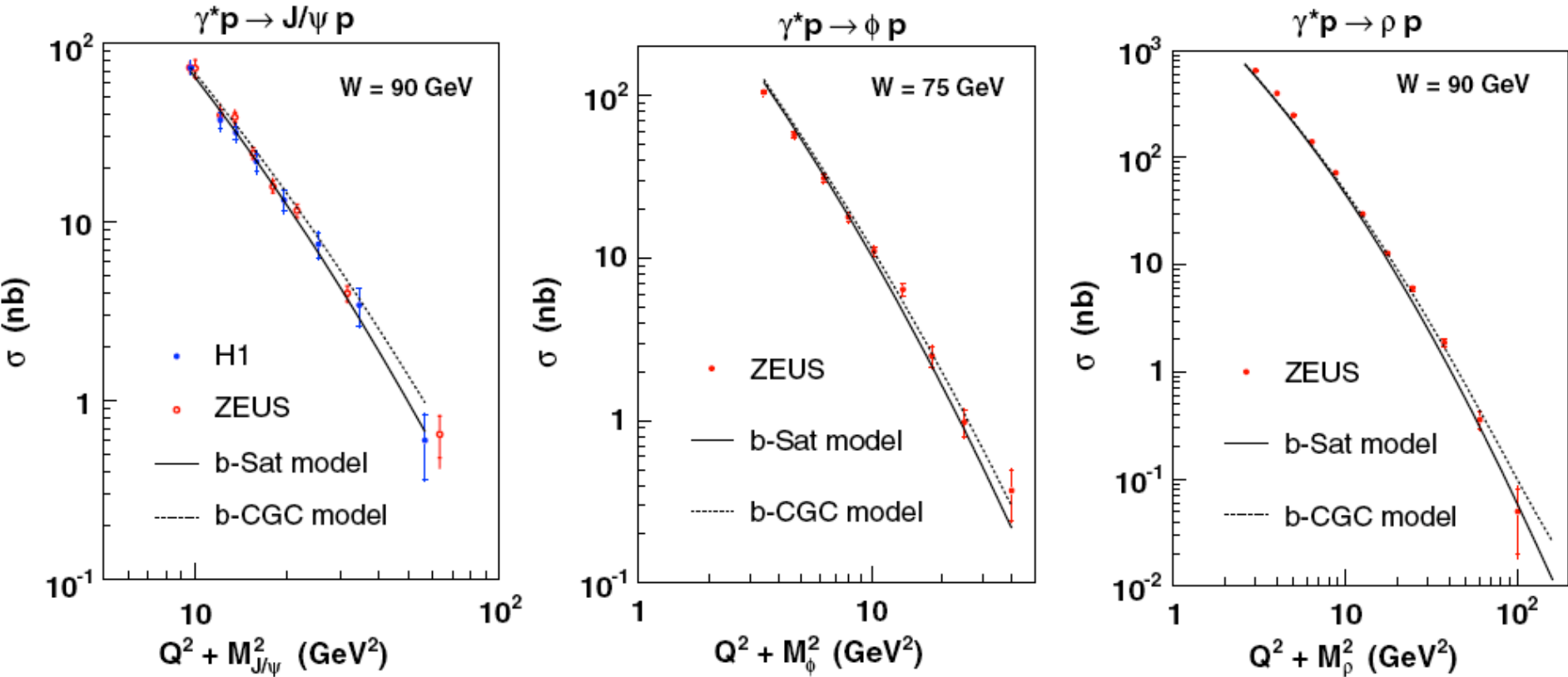


Dipole model with the DGLAP evolution of the gluon density predicts well the rise with W of the ρ and ϕ VM cross sections

Note: these are absolute predictions obtained from the gluon density determined from F_2

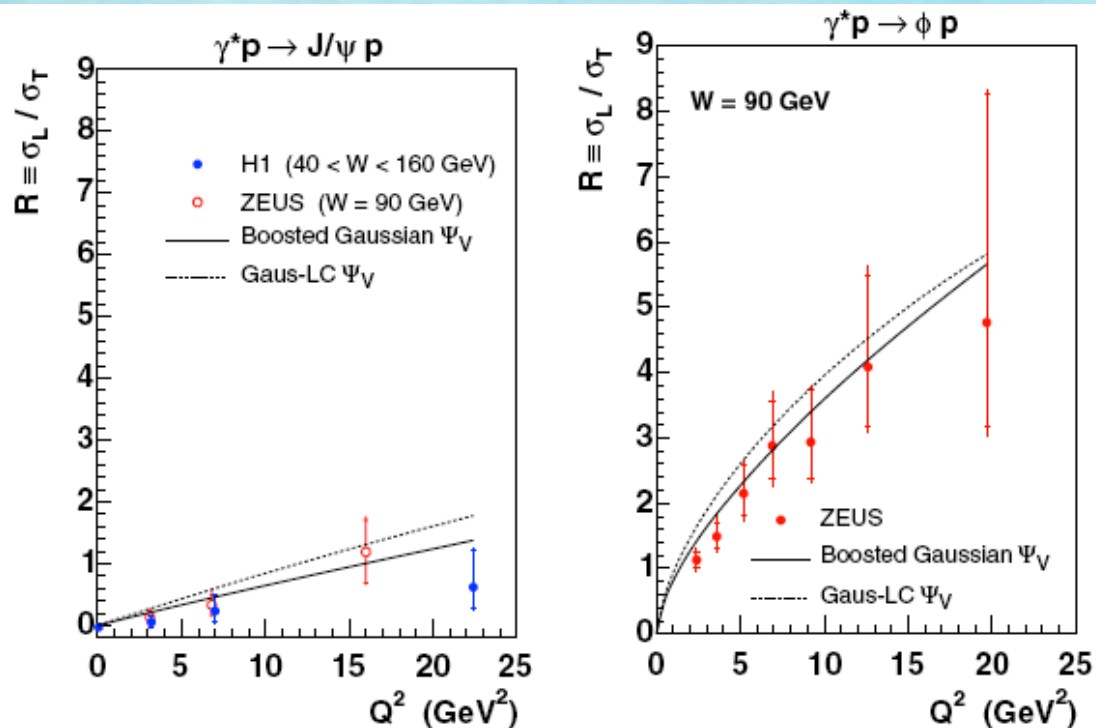
Total VM cross sections from dipole model

KMW Dipole model

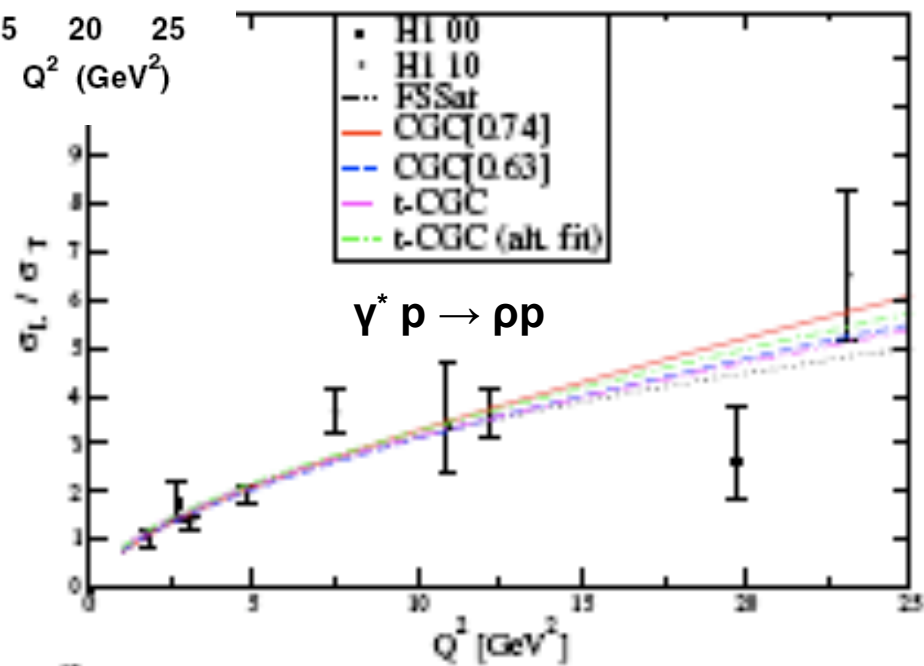


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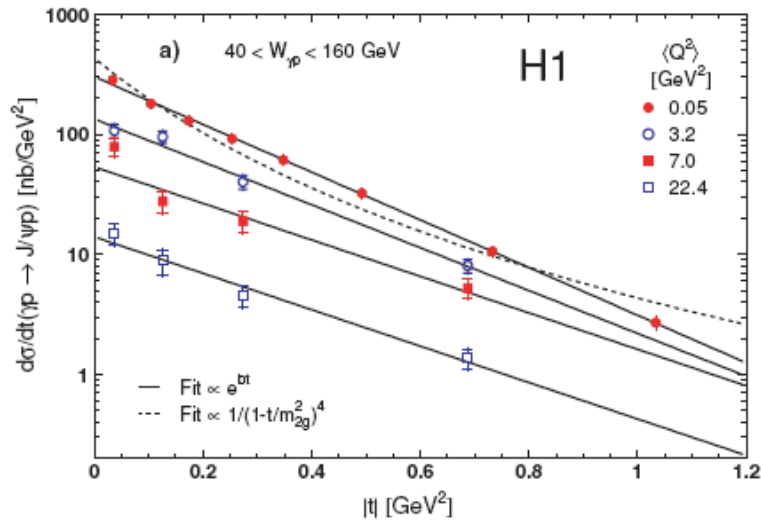
Dipole model description of σ_L / σ_T for VM



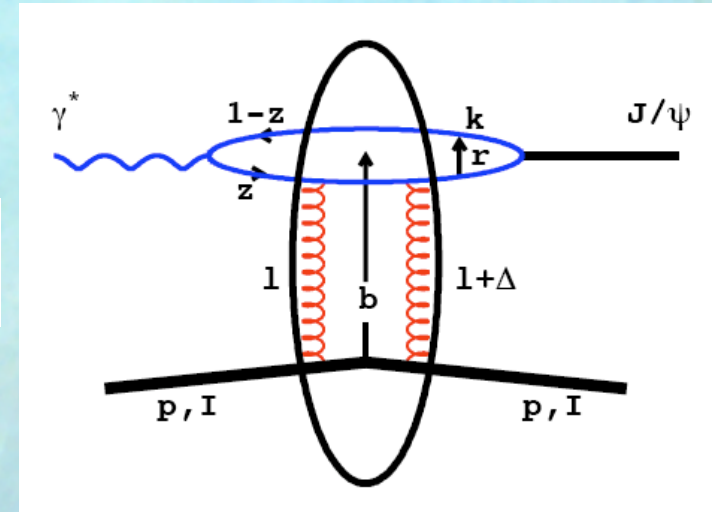
Forshaw and Sandapen improved recently the BG wf by enhancing the end point singularity contributions in the transverse ρ wf



t-distributions



$$\frac{d\sigma}{dt} \sim e^{-b|t|}$$



transverse size of the
interaction region

$$b = b_V + b_p$$

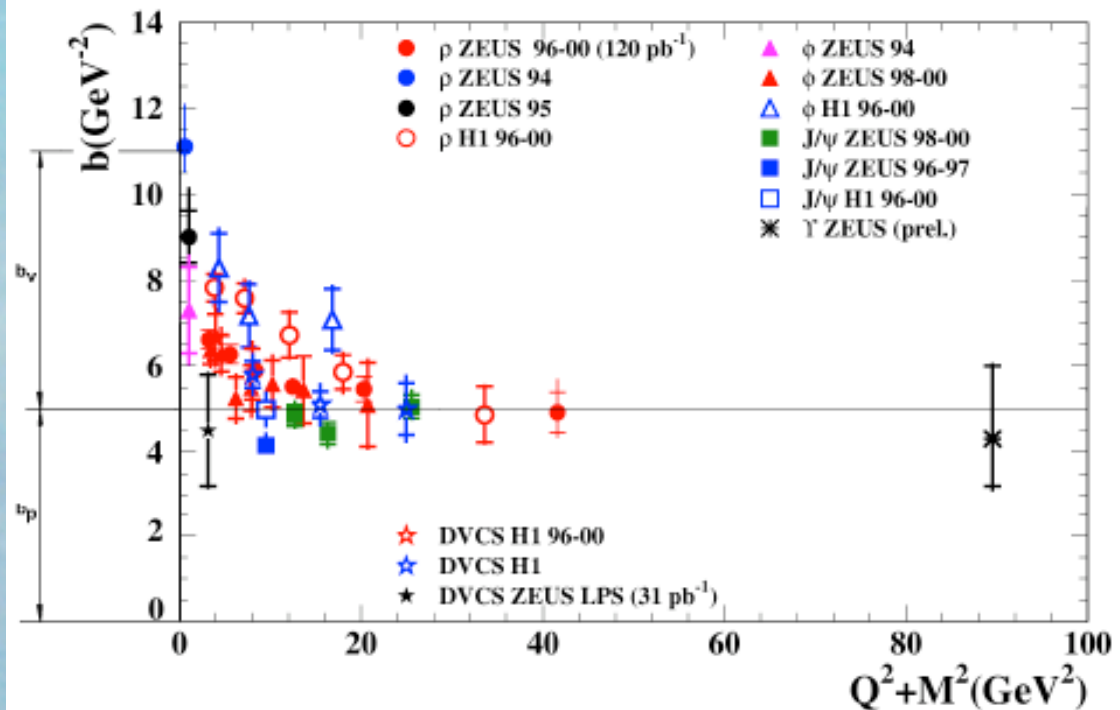
Vector Mesons

$$b_V = 1/(Q^2 + M^2)$$

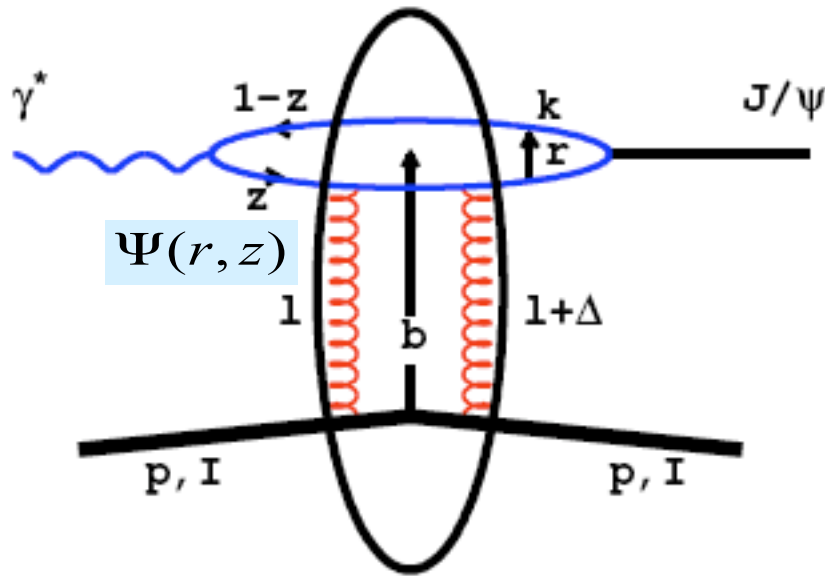
proton

$$b_p \sim 5 \text{ GeV}^2$$

in dip. mod. $b_p \sim 4 \text{ GeV}^2$



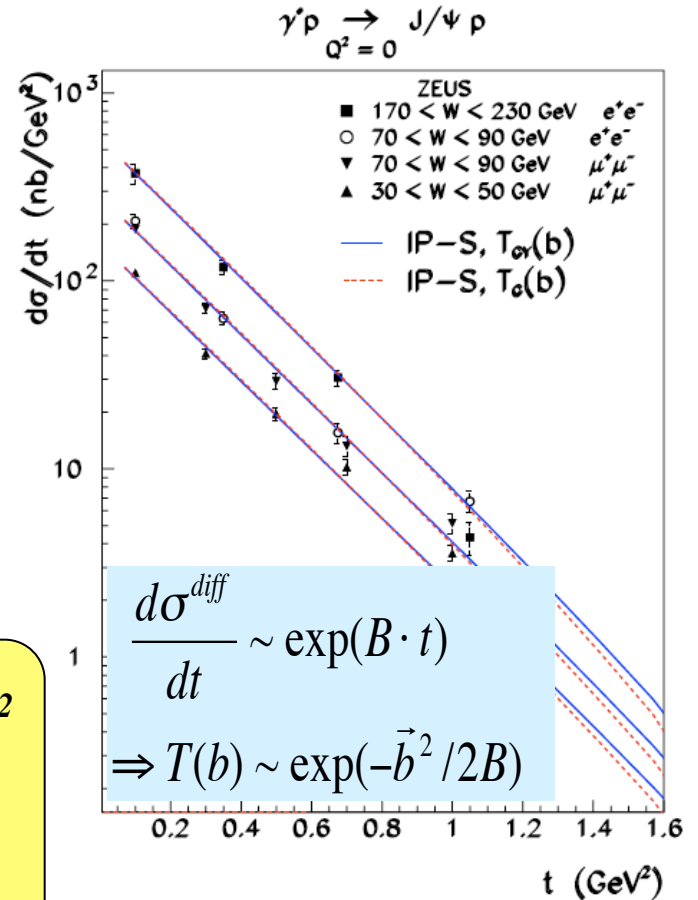
Extracting Proton Shape using dipoles



$$\frac{d\sigma_{VM}^{\gamma^* p}}{dt} = \frac{1}{16\pi} \left| \int e^{-i\vec{b} \cdot \vec{\Delta}} \Psi_{VM}^* 2 \left\{ 1 - \exp\left(-\frac{\Omega}{2}\right) \right\} \Psi \right|^2$$

$$\Omega = \frac{\pi^2}{N_C} r^2 \alpha_s(\mu^2) x g(x, \mu^2) T(b)$$

T(b)-proton shape

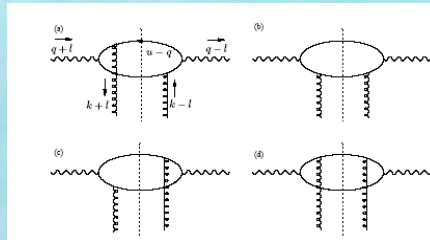


KT, KMW

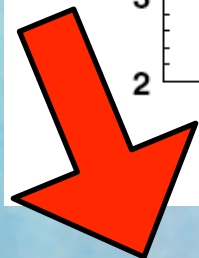
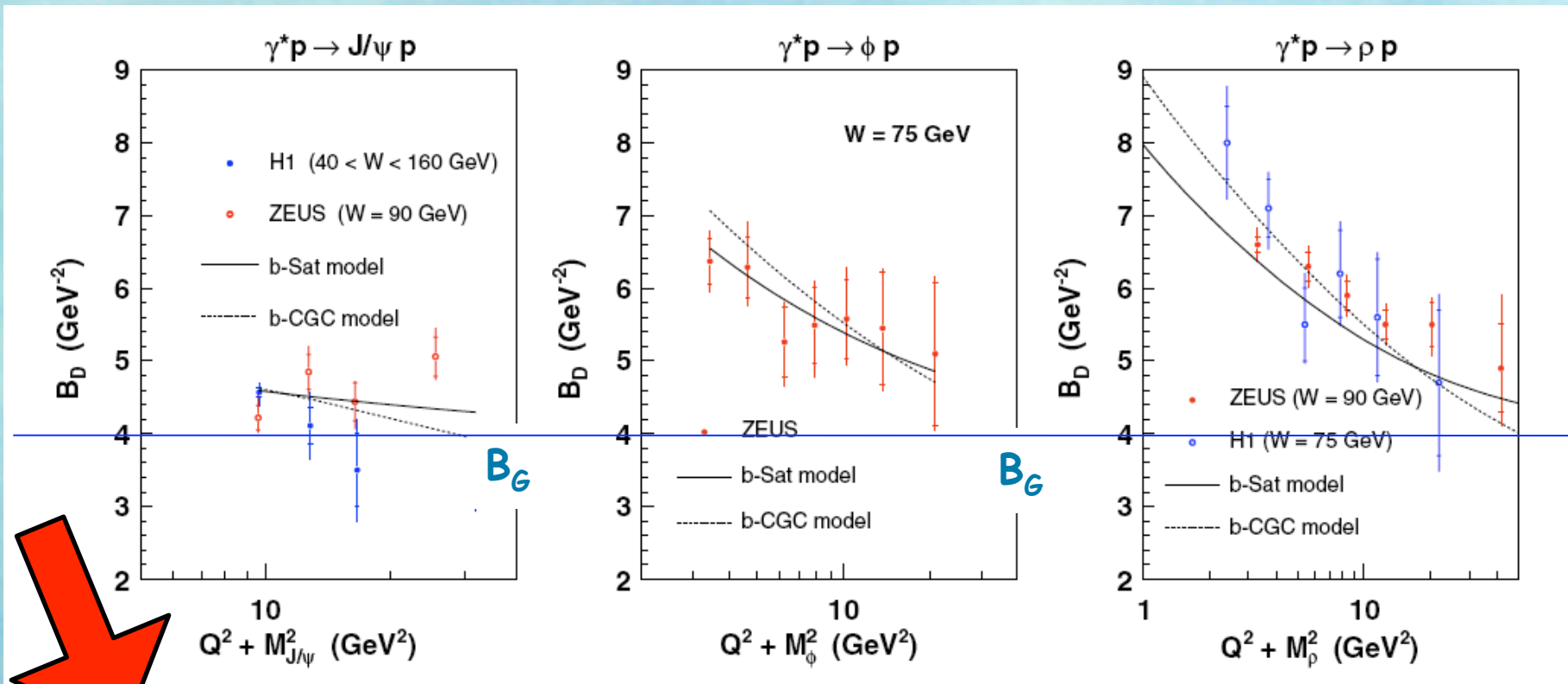
The size of interaction region B for various VM

Modification by Bartels,
Golec-Biernat, Peters

$$e^{i\vec{b} \cdot \vec{\Delta}} \Rightarrow e^{i(\vec{b} + (1-z)\vec{r}) \cdot \vec{\Delta}}$$



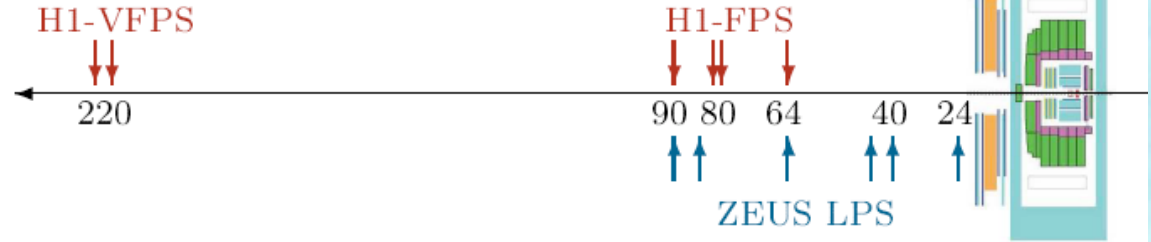
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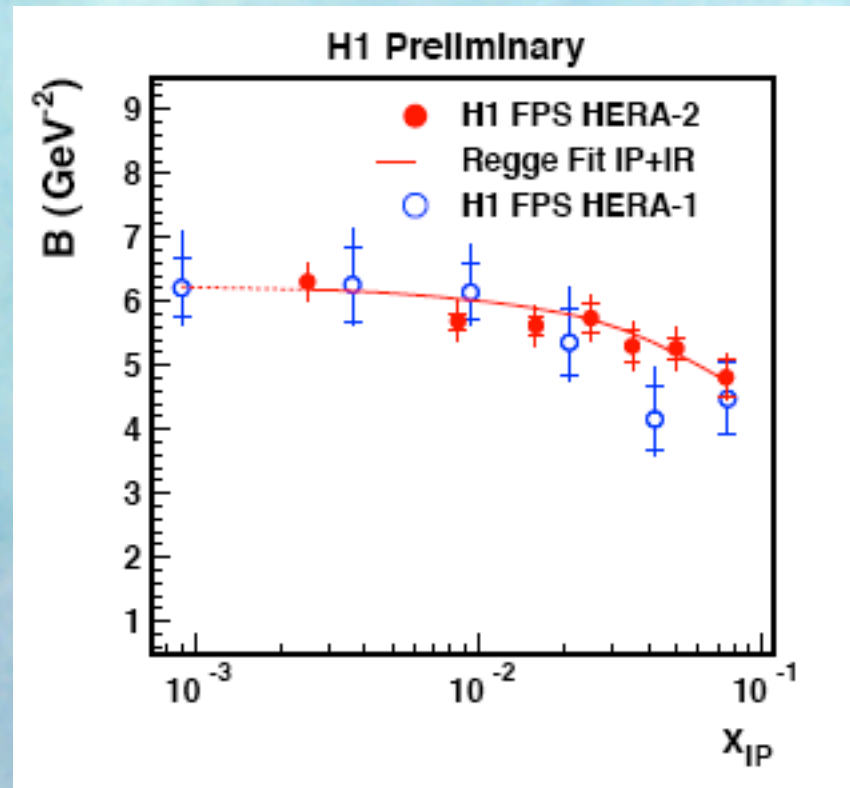
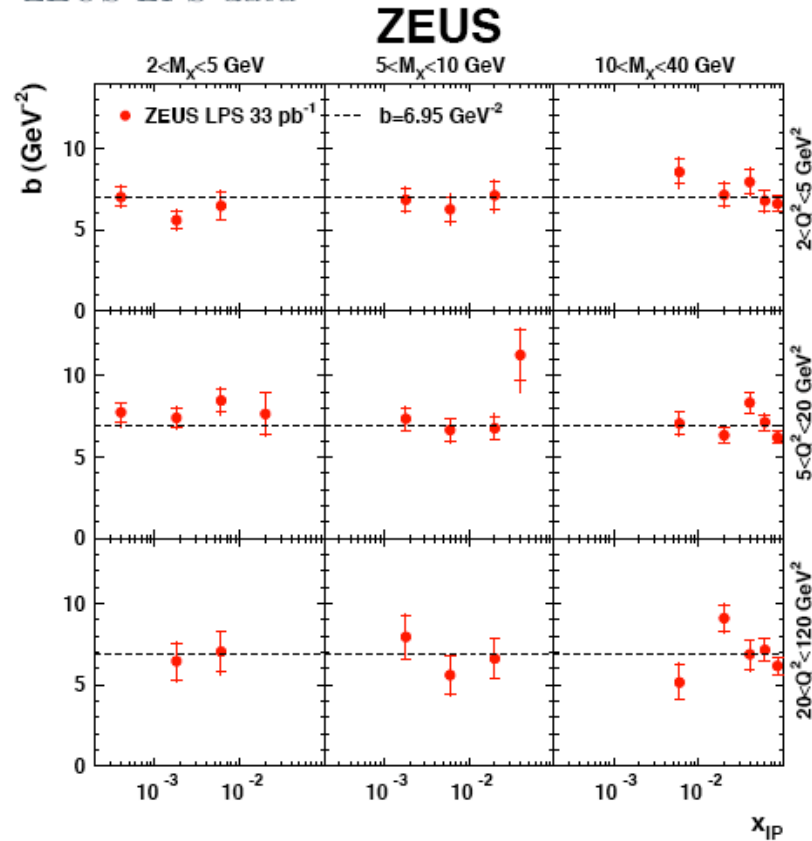
2g proton radius $\sqrt{\langle r_{2g}^2 \rangle} = \sqrt{3 \cdot B_G} = 0.61 \pm 0.04$ fm. charged $r_p = 0.875 \pm 0.007$ fm.

B in inclusive diffraction

Roman Pot Method

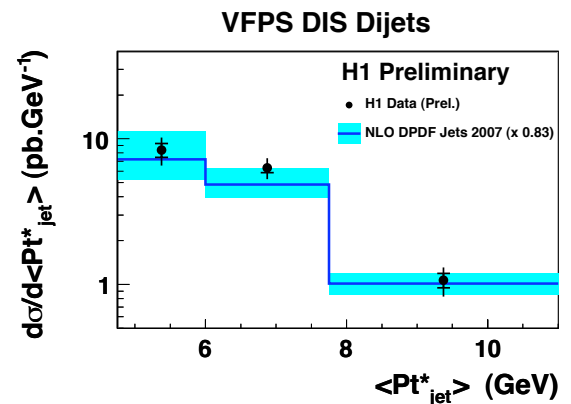
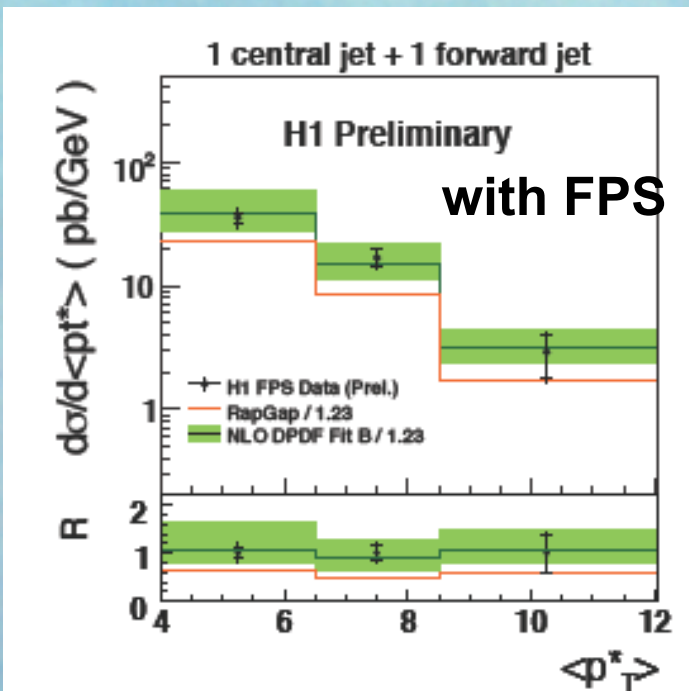
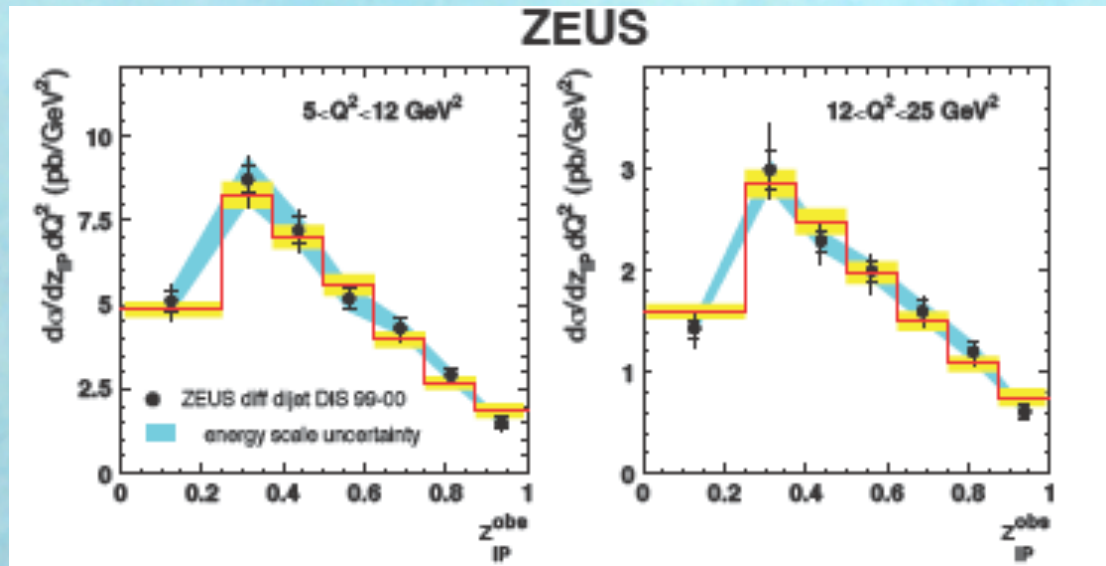
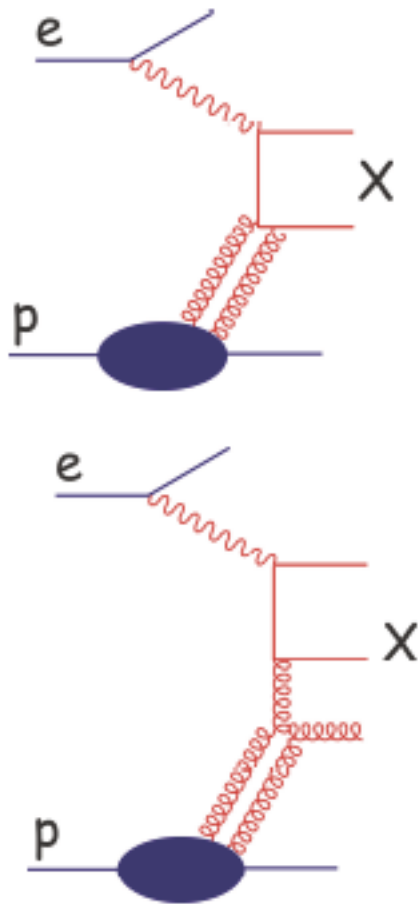


ZEUS-LPS data



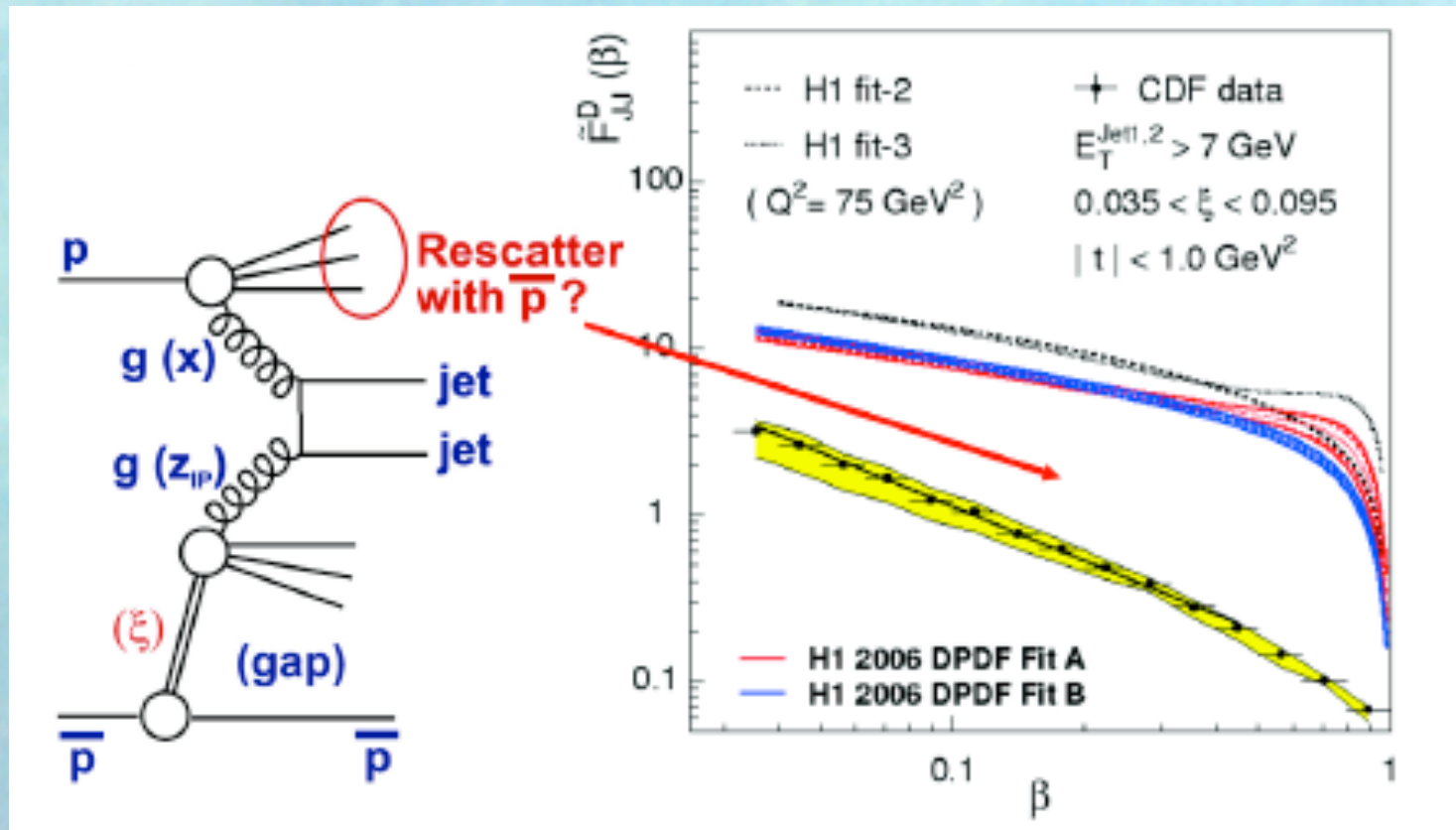
no dependence of B from Q^2 observed
 in agreement with the expected dominance of large dipoles?
 precise evaluation in dipole model is still missing

Diffractive jets



good description of diffractive jets with diffractive structure functions, DPDFs

Diffractive jets at pp



Evidence for strong absorptive effects in comparing diffractive jets in pp with HERA DPDFs predictions

$S^2 \sim 0.1$ at Tevatron,
 S^2 is expected to be significantly smaller at LHC

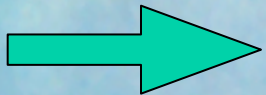
Conclusions

Diffraction is a substantial part of DIS reaction

The success of the dipole description of the vector meson production (based on the gluon density determined in F_2) strongly indicates the existence of an universal hard Pomeron.

Inclusive diffractive data show that this pomeron is also soft, in agreement with the properties of a QCD-BFKL Pomeron which is hard and soft simultaneously

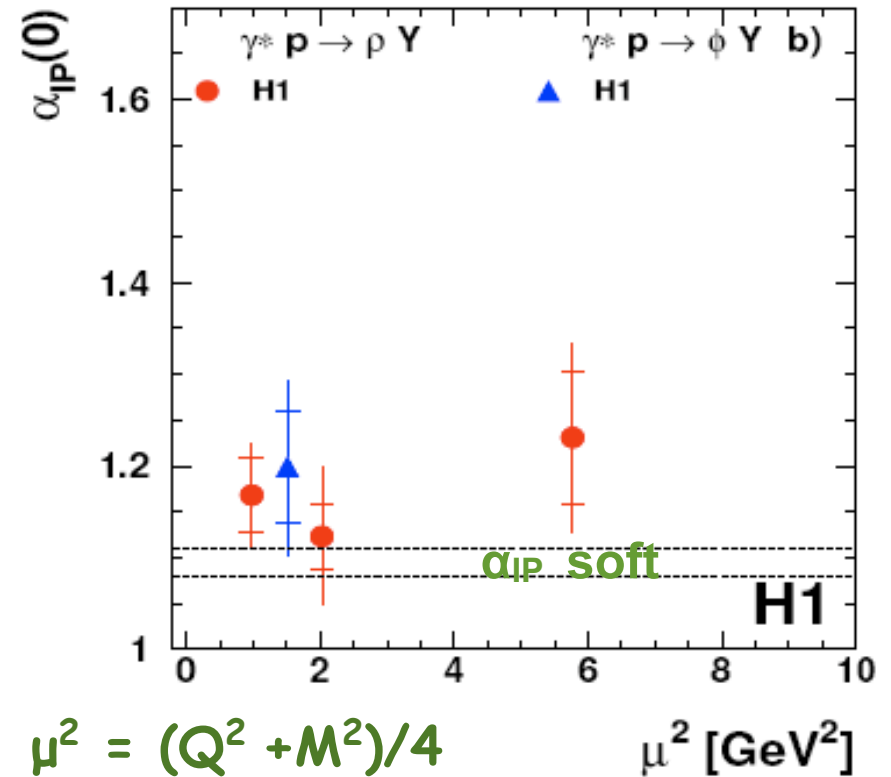
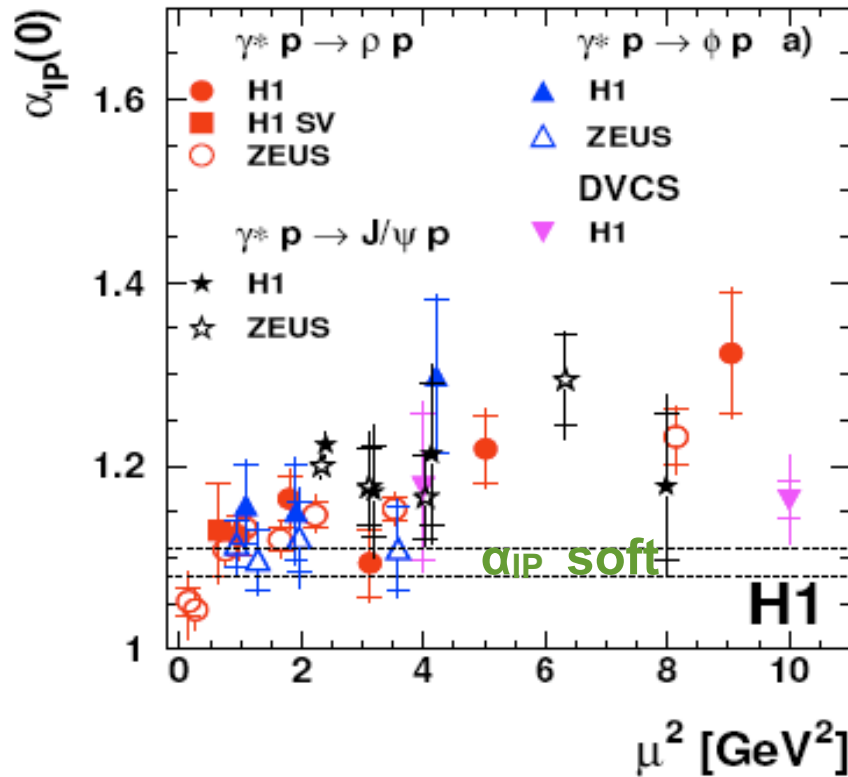
Good agreement of inclusive diffractive jet predictions based on DPDF's together with Tevatron data



**strong absorption of hard diffractive processes at LHC
e.g: diffractive Higgs, abundance of MI**

Backup slides

α_{IP} in exclusive VM reactions



J/ ψ and ρ show a clear increase of α_{IP} with the increase of scale

(in agreement with the dipole expectations that $\sigma_{qq} \sim (xg(x, \mu^2))^2$)