



## Measurement of inelastic $J/\psi$ and $\psi(2S)$ photoproduction at HERA JHEP02 (2013) 071

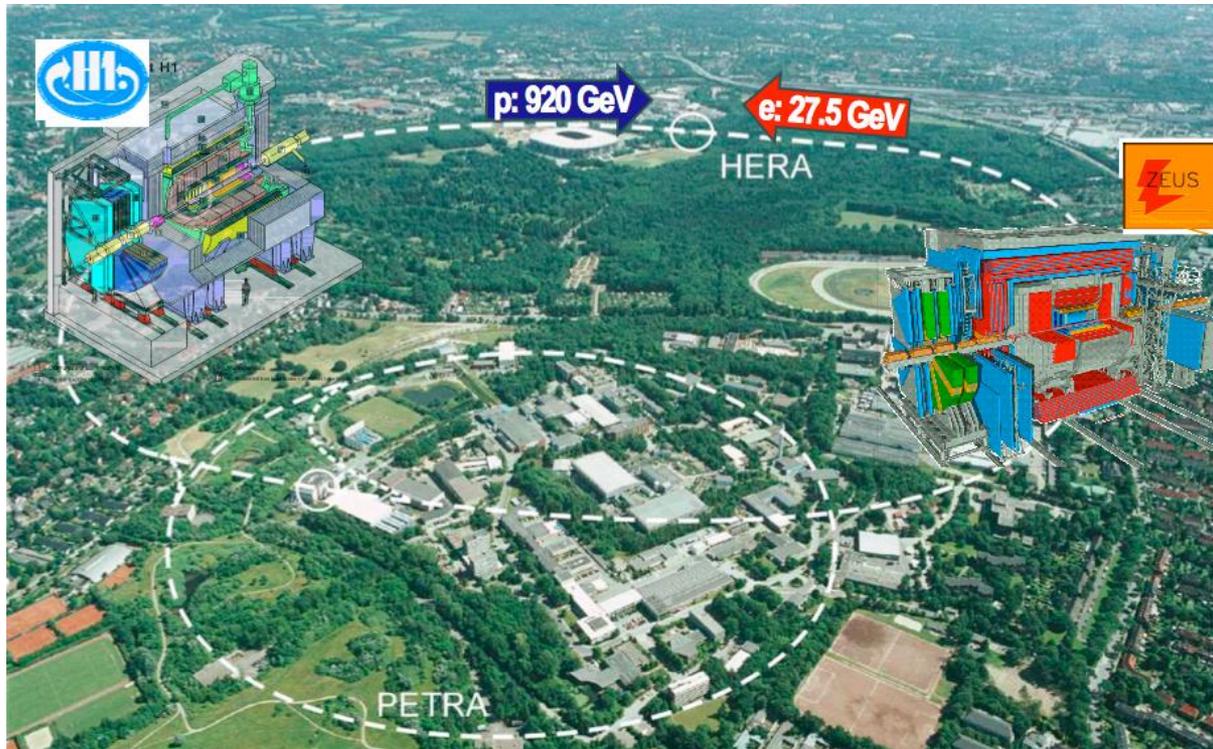
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Outline:

- HERA and ZEUS
- charmonium production at HERA
- recent charmonium photoproduction measurements by ZEUS:
  - $\psi(2S)$  to  $J/\psi$  cross section ratio
  - $J/\psi$   $p_T^2$  differential cross section
  - $J/\psi$  inelasticity differential cross section
  - momentum flow against / along the  $J/\psi$  direction
- conclusions

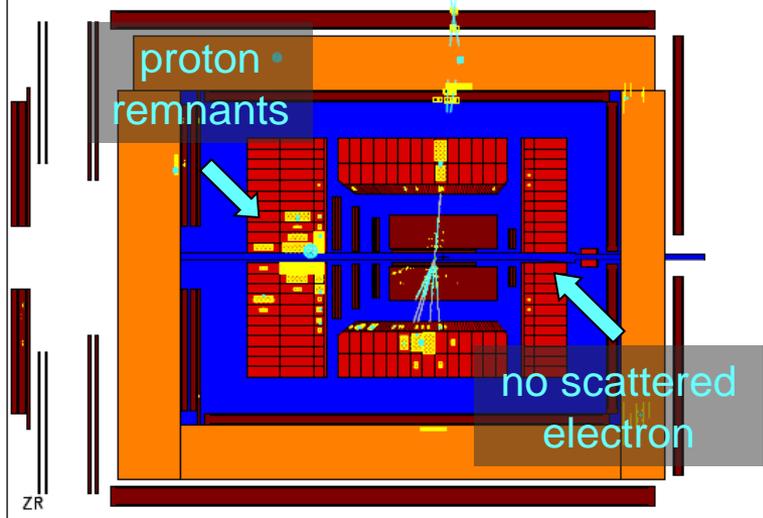
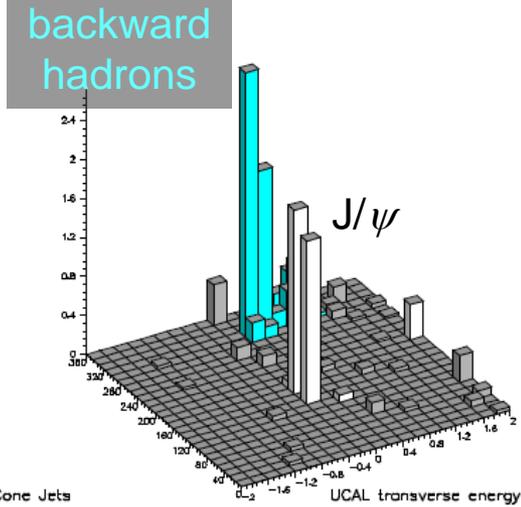
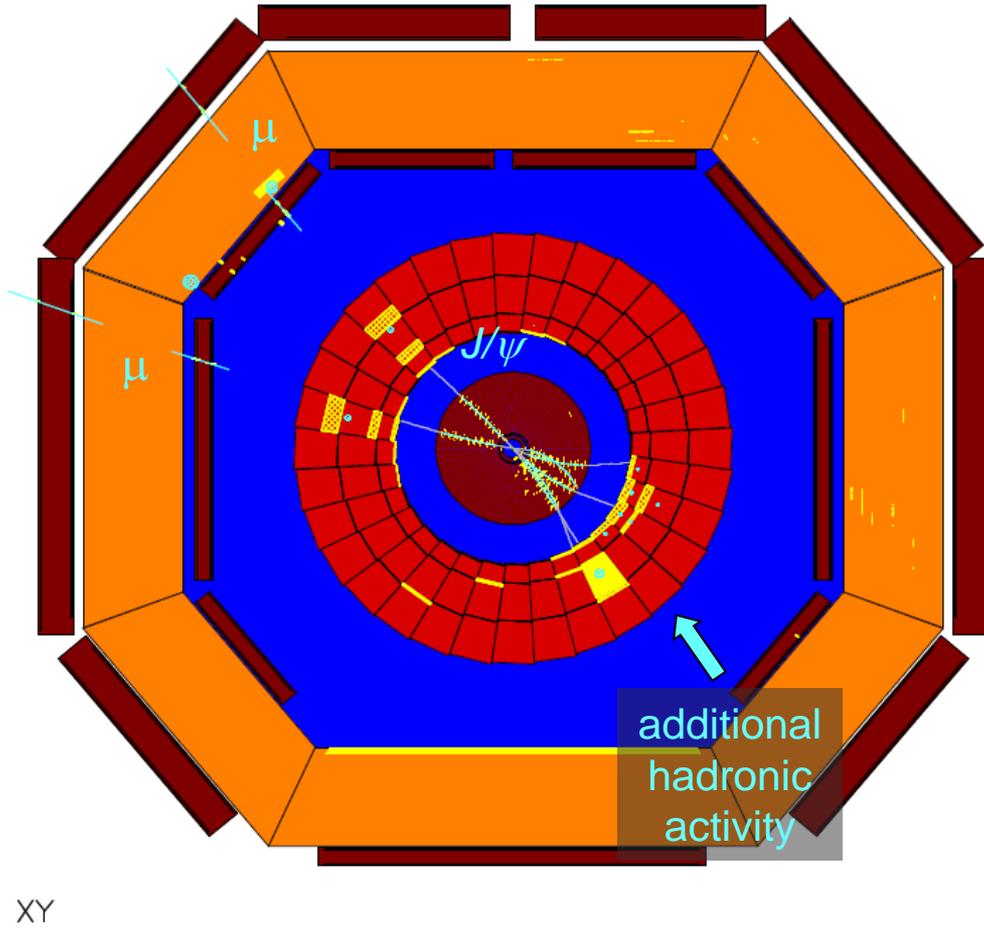
## HERA and ZEUS: a brief introduction



- HERA was an  $e p$  collider at high CMS energy (this was like having an about 50 TeV  $e$  beam on fixed target)
- ZEUS was a large multipurpose experiment
- running ended mid 2007, will see results integrating all the data taken since 1996: 11 years of activity and  $468 \text{ pb}^{-1}$  of integrated luminosity



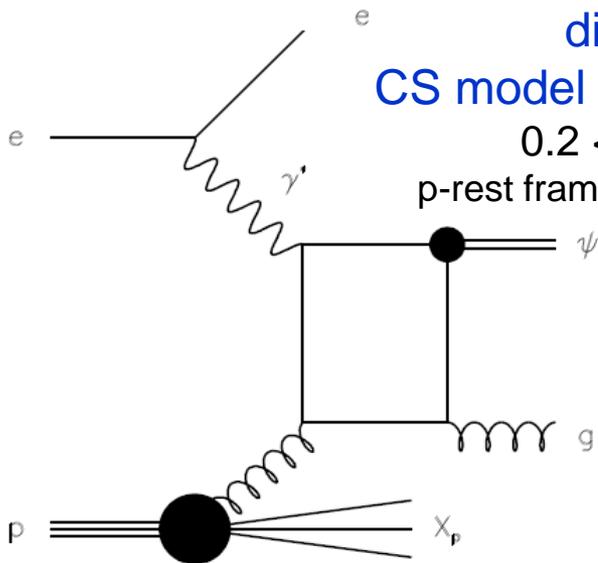
# inelastic $J/\psi$ event as seen in the ZEUS detector



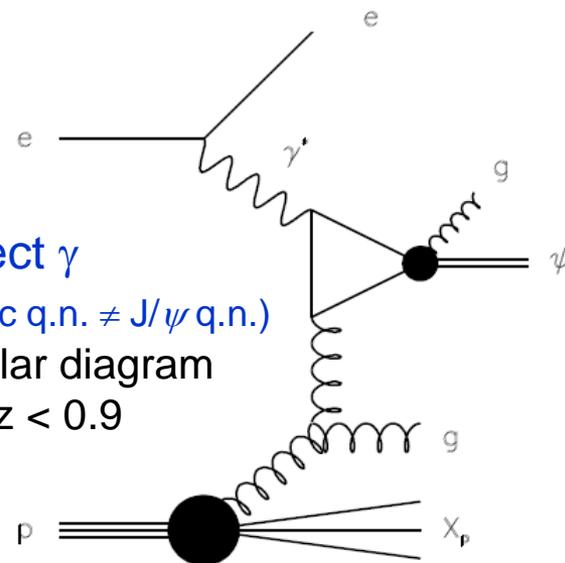
- proton remnant + additional hadronic activity: **inelastic event**
- no scattered electron: **photoproduction regime**

# charmonium production at HERA ( $J/\psi$ and $\psi(2S)$ )

direct  $\gamma$   
 CS model (cc q.n. =  $J/\psi$  q.n.)  
 $0.2 < z < 0.9$   
 p-rest frame:  $z \equiv E(\psi)/E(\gamma^*)$



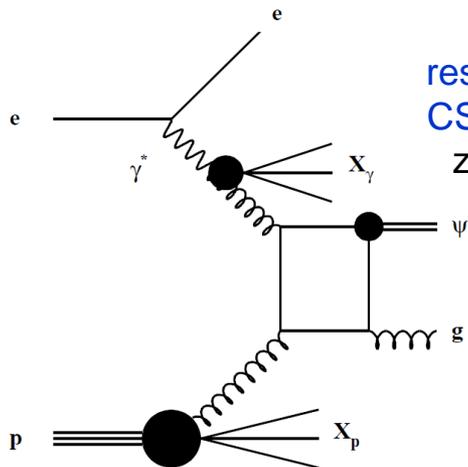
direct  $\gamma$   
 CO model (cc q.n.  $\neq J/\psi$  q.n.)  
 this particular diagram  
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other key variables:

- $p_T$
- $W \equiv \gamma$  p center of mass energy

resolved  $\gamma$   
 CS model  
 $z < 0.2$



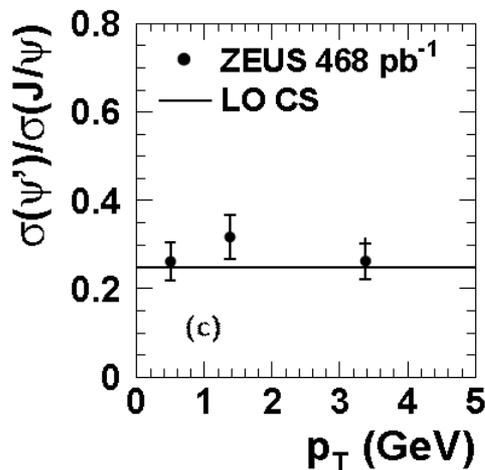
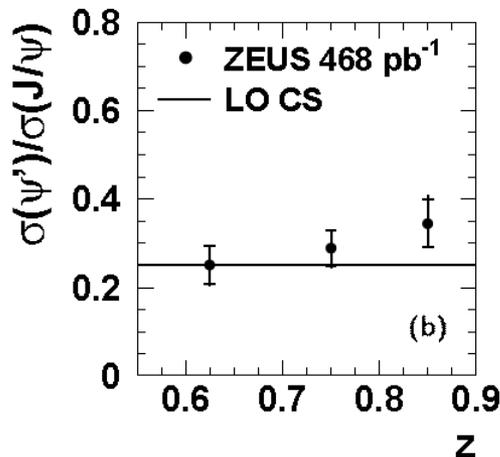
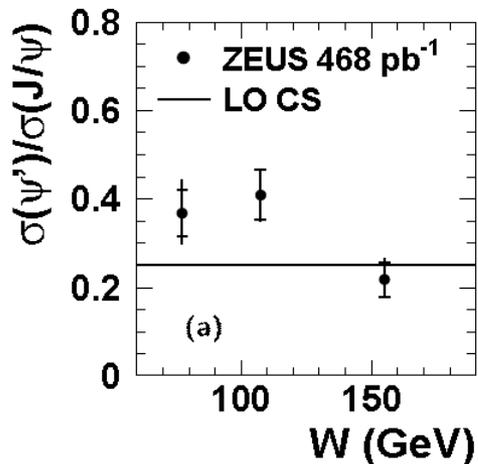
other contributions to the signal (decreasing size):

- $\psi(2S) \rightarrow J/\psi (\rightarrow \mu \mu) X$  decays
  - $J/\psi$  from B meson decays
  - $J/\psi$  from resolved photon processes
- main background source:**
- $J/\psi$  from proton diffractive dissociation

other contributions to the signal

- inelastic  $\psi(2S)$  photoproduction:

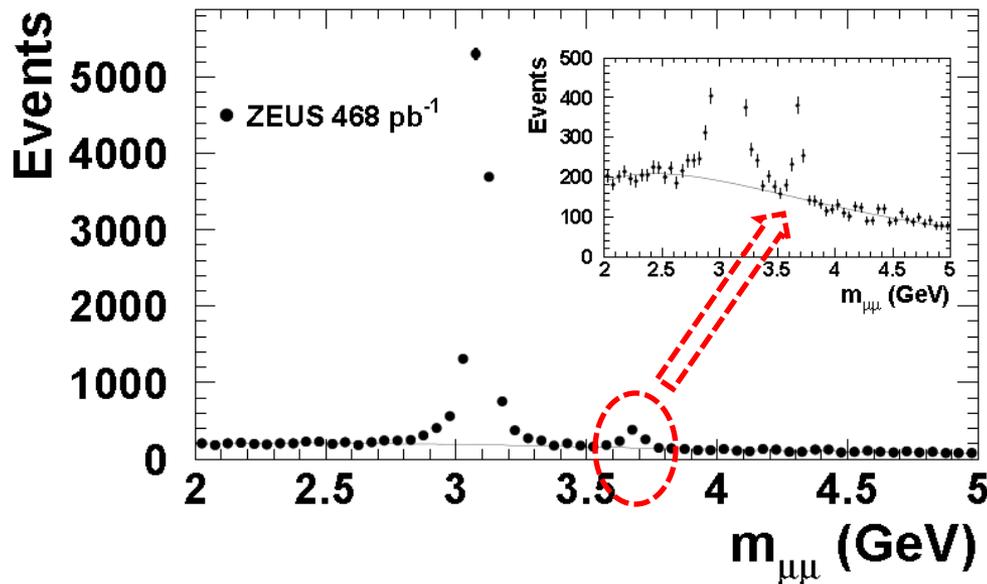
ZEUS



- $\psi(2S)$  to  $J/\psi$  cross section ratio vs  $W$ ,  $z$  and  $p_T$  consistent with being flat
- LO CS model expectation: 0.25 (hor. line)
- via  $\psi(2S) \rightarrow J/\psi (\rightarrow \mu \mu) X$  this results in a  $\sim 15\%$  increase of the  $J/\psi$  cross section

NOT subtracted

not possible experimentally ... would need an inclusive reconstruction of the decay  $\psi(2S) \rightarrow J/\psi (\rightarrow \mu \mu) X$



$11295 \pm 114$   $J/\psi$   
 $448 \pm 34$   $\psi(2S)$

## other contributions to the signal

- charmonium from B meson decays: B prod. well tested at HERA, much smaller than at hadron colliders: on average 1.6 % of the  $J/\psi$  are from B meson decays, 4.5 % at low  $z$  and low  $p_T$

NOT subtracted

- $J/\psi$  from resolved  $\gamma$  processes (including  $\chi_C \rightarrow J/\psi \gamma$ ): has never been measured explicitly in PHP up to now, LO cross section is tiny at HERA

NOT subtracted

## main background

- charmonium from proton diffractive dissociation:

$J/\psi$  produced at  $z > 0.9$  but some are reconstructed with  $z < 0.9$

can observe the proton remnants but have only a little chance of observing any additional hadronic activity (no color connection between the  $J/\psi$  and  $X_p$ )

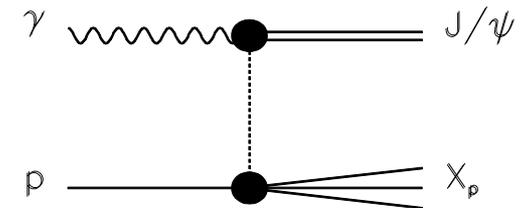
$2 \mu + \text{proton remnants} + \geq 1 \text{ track with } p_T > 0.125 \text{ and } |\eta| < 1.75 \Rightarrow \text{very strong suppression}$

(min.  $p_T(\text{track}) \ll \text{min. } p_T(J/\psi) > 1 \text{ GeV} \Rightarrow \text{safe requirement}$ )

the remaining contribution is obtained by fitting the measured  $z$  distribution using the HERWIG MC for the signal and the EPSOFT MC for the background

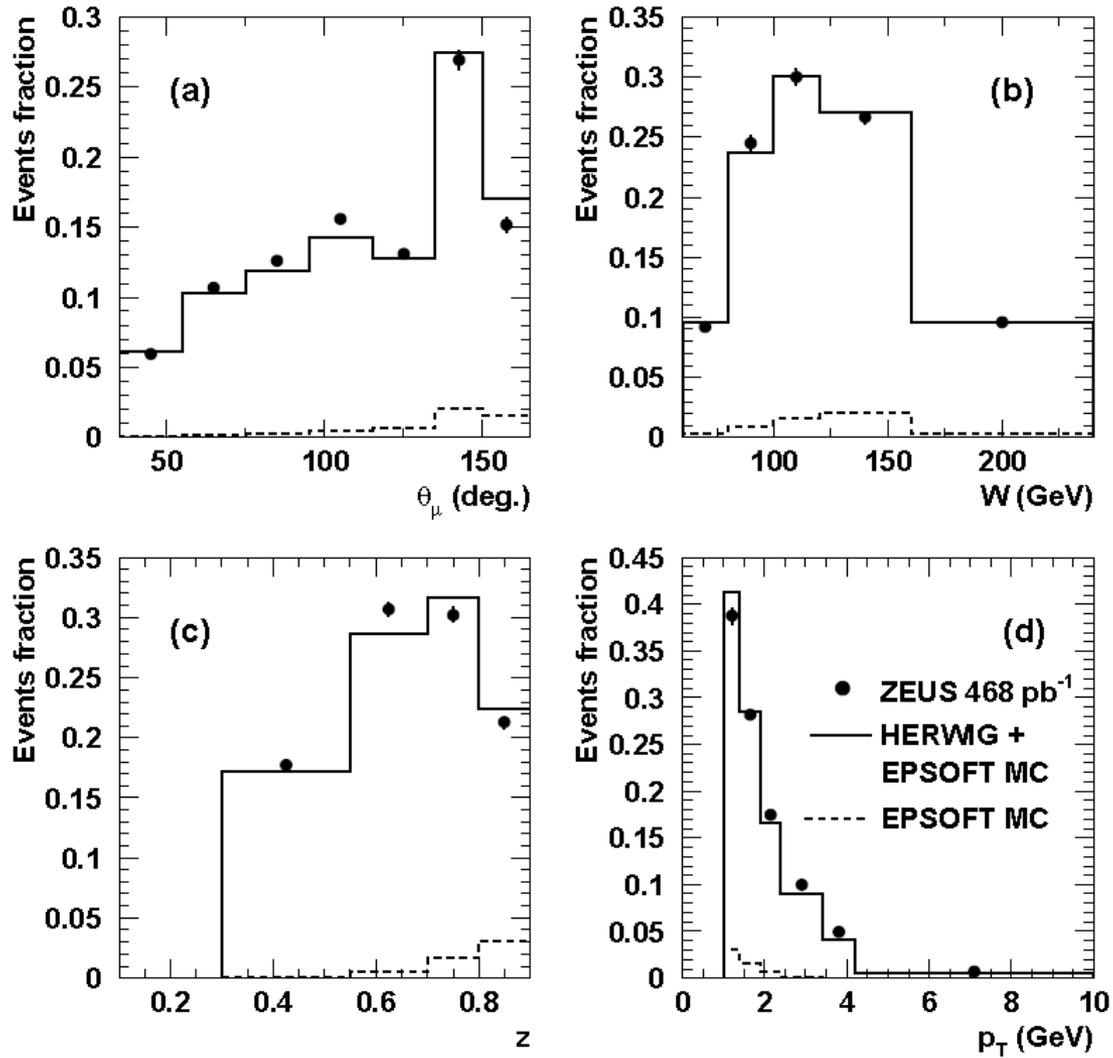
overall: 4.6 % contribution, strongly peaked at high  $z$

subtracted

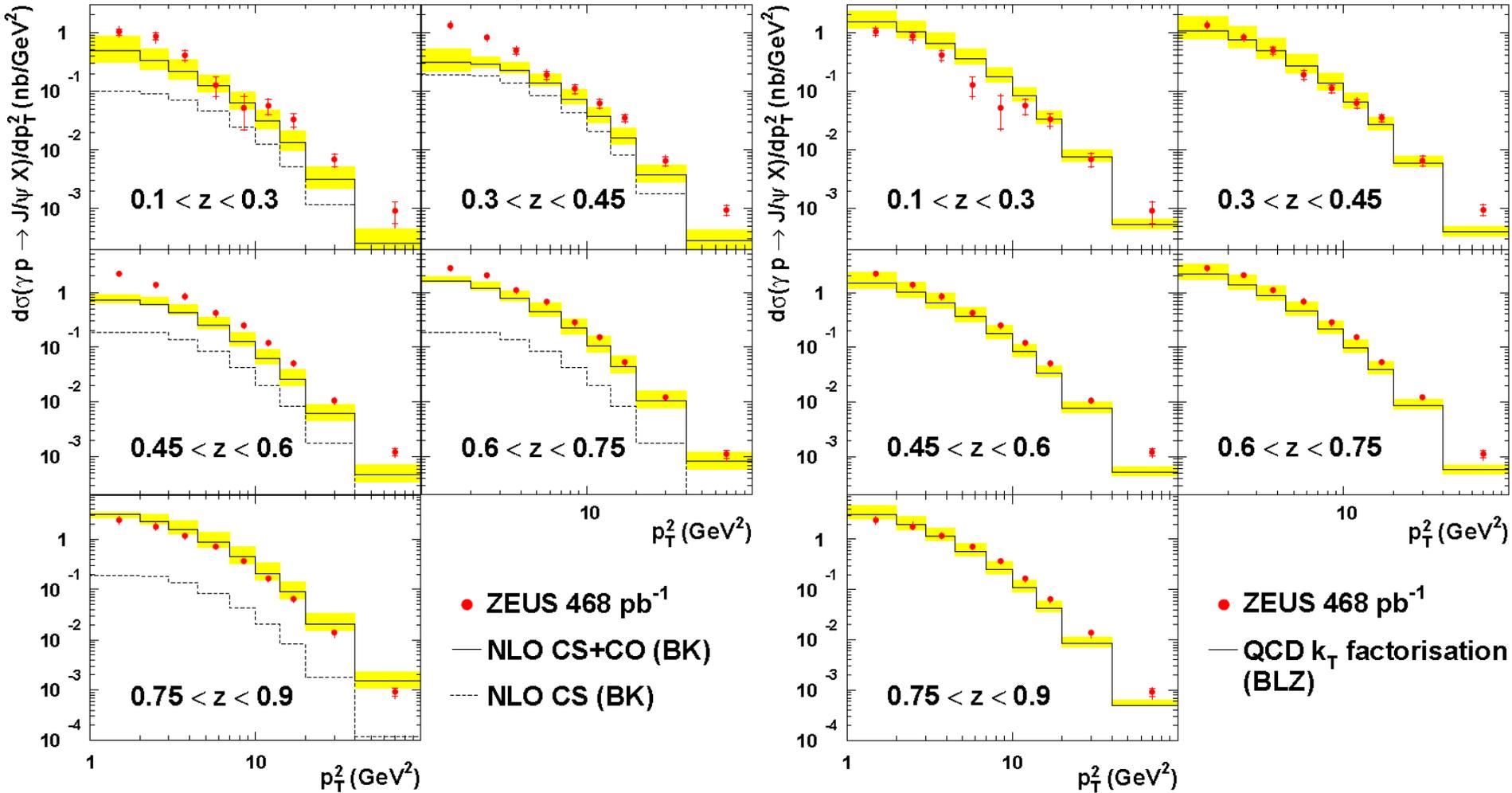


reminder: elastic charmonium: gone asking for the proton remnants

# ZEUS



data stat. uncertainties are shown by the error bars (where visible)

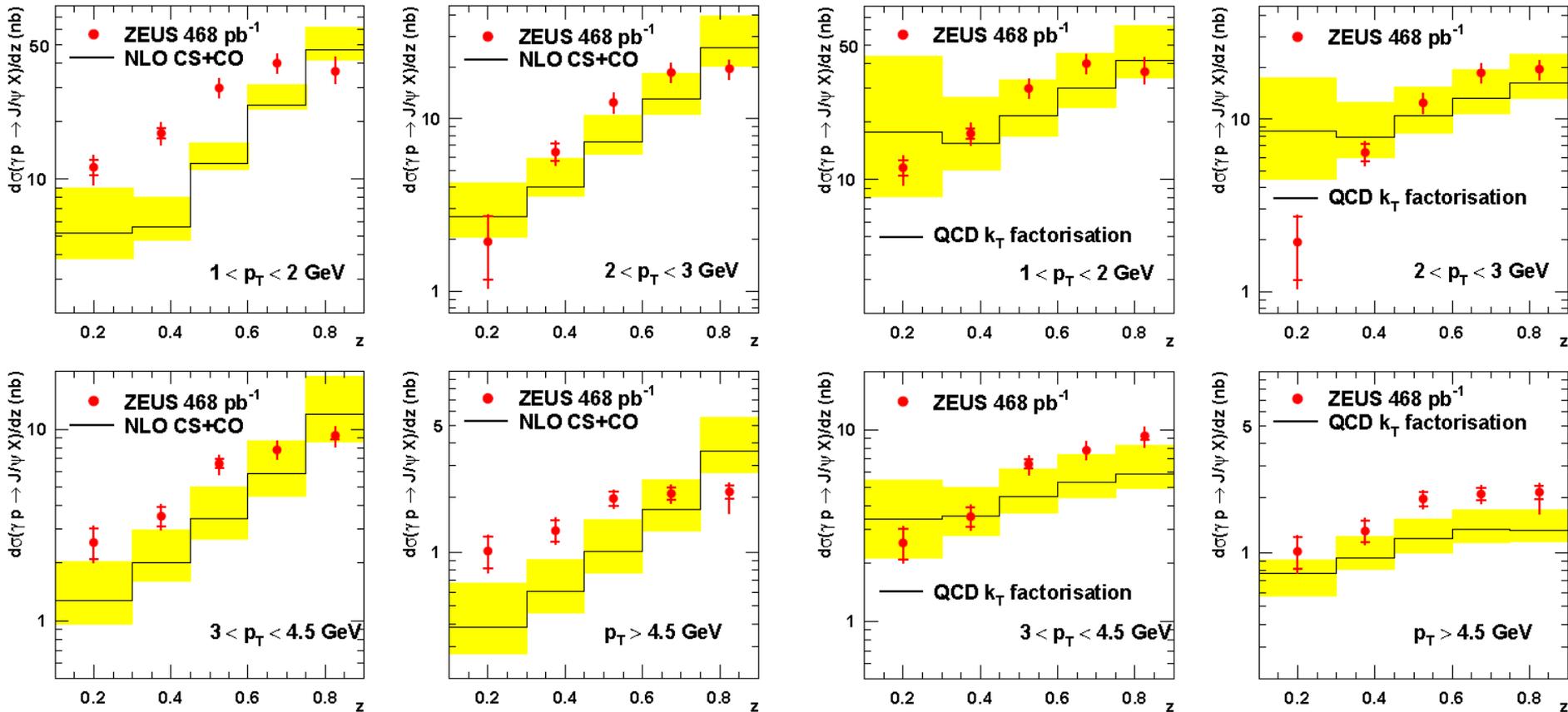


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left theory: full NLO computation including CS and CO terms

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within large theoretical uncertainties overall better description of the data from  $k_T$  factorisation



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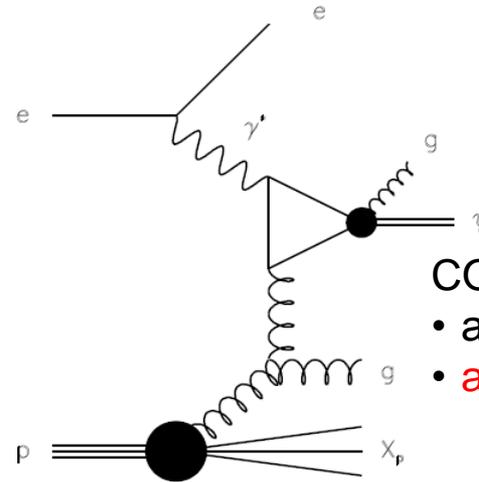
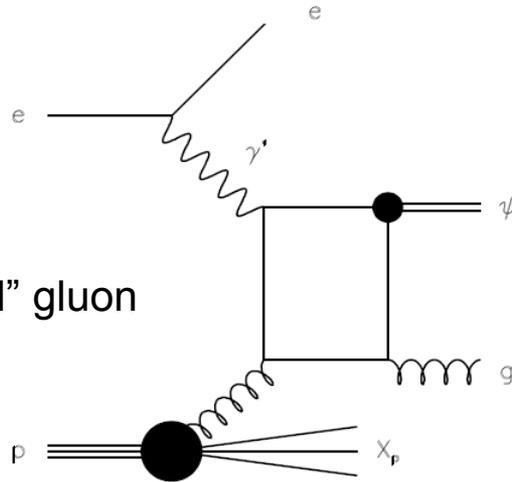
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# momentum flow against / along the $J/\psi$ direction (vs $J/\psi$ $p_T$ )

a LO experimentalist approach ...

CS model:

- against: a “hard” gluon
- **along: nothing**
- HERWIG MC



CO contribution:

- against: a “hard” gluon
- **along:  $\geq 1$  “soft” gluons**

simple (naive) check: compare the momentum flow against / along the  $J/\psi$  direction to the HERWIG MC predictions (LO CS model + parton shower), shape comparison

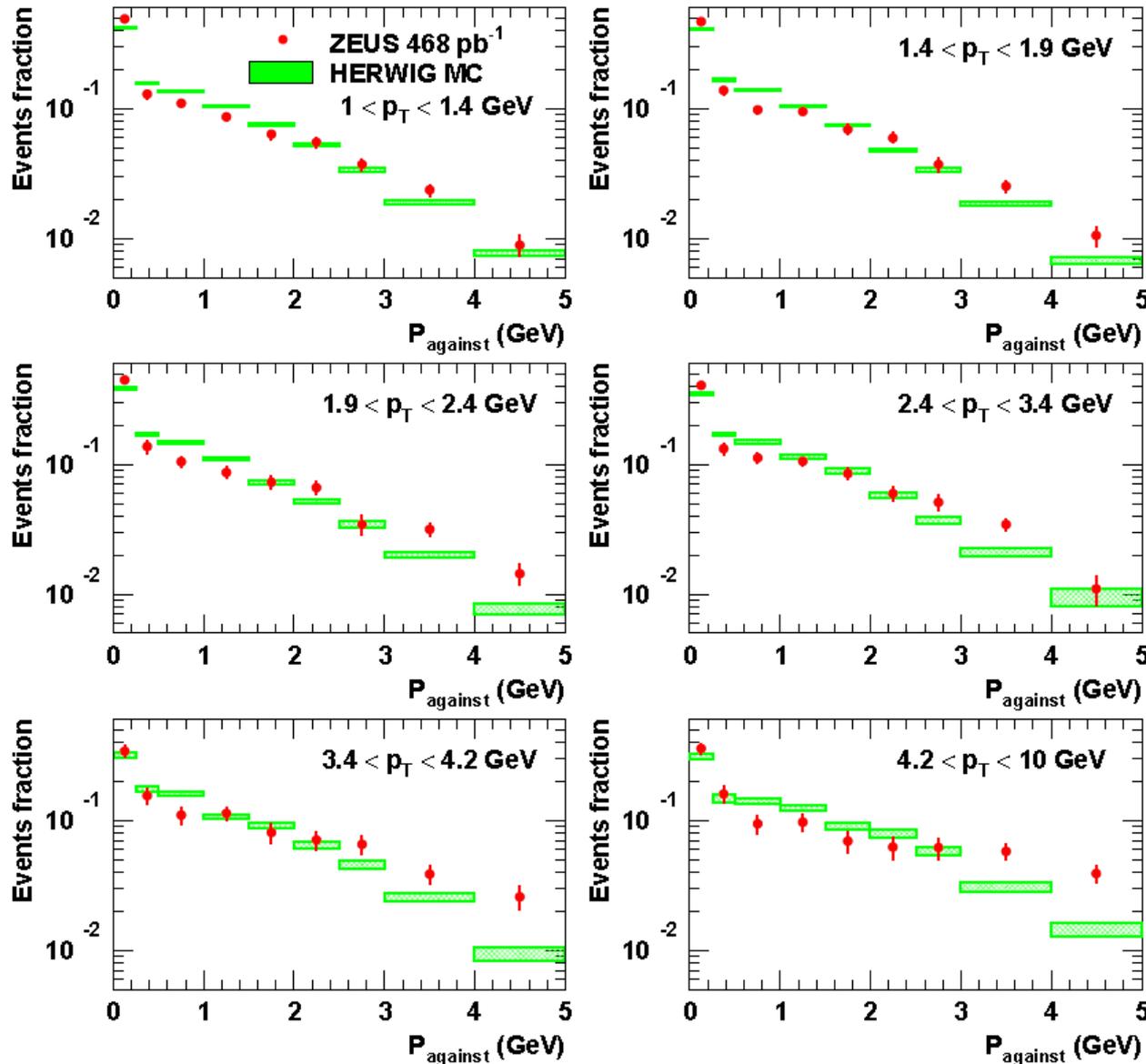
- all quantities are defined in the laboratory frame
- momentum flow: (charged) tracks (from the primary vertex) only, with  $p_T > 150$  MeV and  $|\eta| < 1.75$ , do not consider neutrals
- against / along: backward or same hemisphere w.r.t. the  $J/\psi$  line of flight
- analysis performed vs  $J/\psi$   $p_T$
- do NOT correct for detector effects, “raw data” comparison
- $p_T$  range accessible at HERA:  $p_T < 10$  GeV

# momentum flow against the $J/\psi$ direction (vs $J/\psi$ $p_T$ )

$60 < W < 240$  GeV  
 $0.3 < z < 0.9$

HERWIG MC:  
CS model + parton shower

- both data and MC are normalized to 1
- generally do not observe a lot of momentum against the  $J/\psi$  direction, at HERA can probe the range up to a few GeV
- as the  $J/\psi$   $p_T$  increases also the against momentum flow increases, consequence of transverse momentum conservation !
- the HERWIG MC reproduces the general features of the data

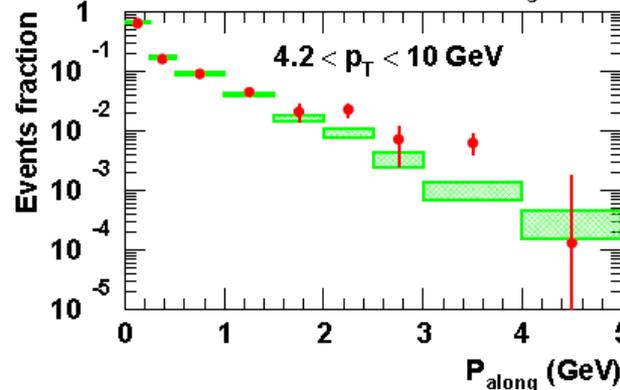
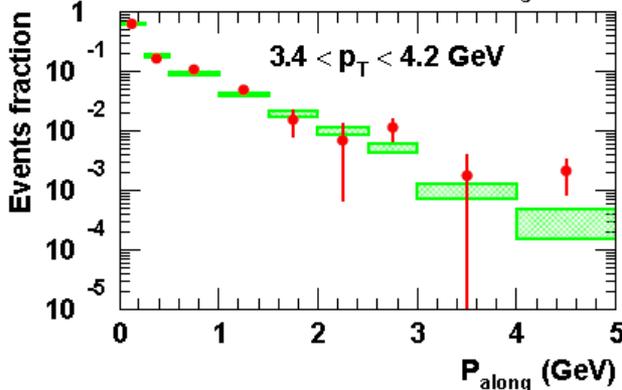
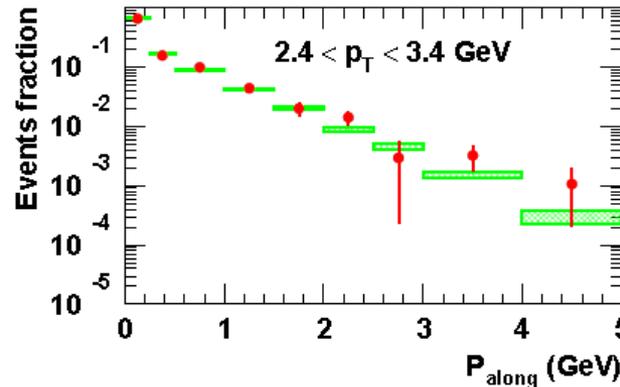
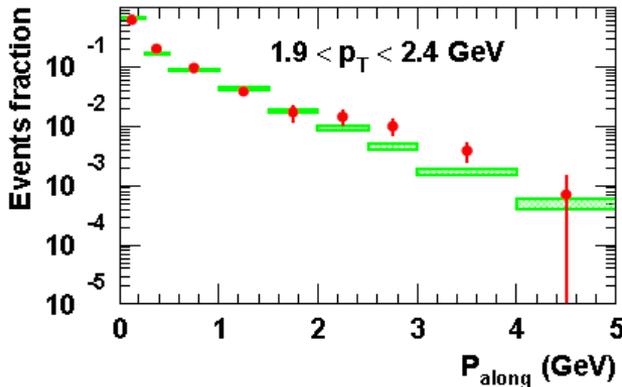
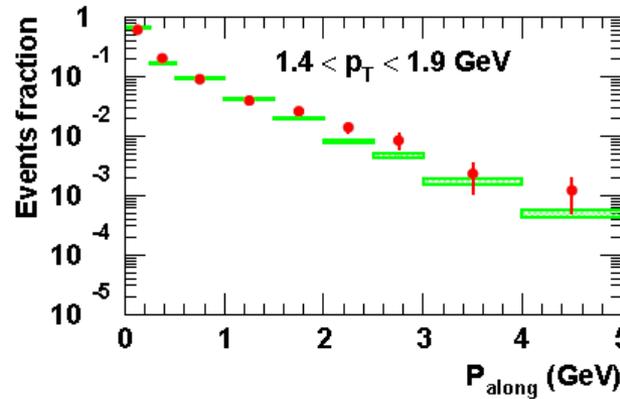
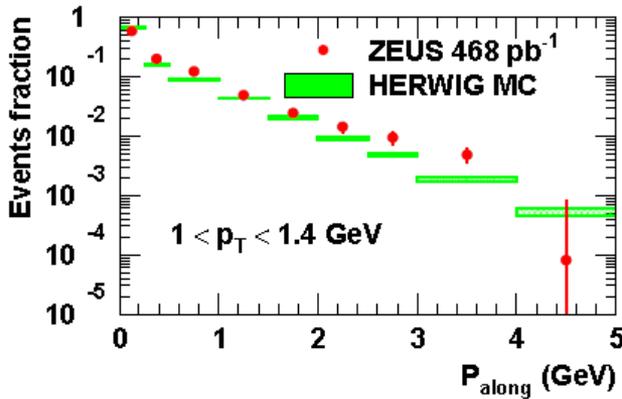


# momentum flow along the $J/\psi$ direction (vs $J/\psi$ $p_T$ )

$60 < W < 240$  GeV  
 $0.3 < z < 0.9$

HERWIG MC:  
CS model + parton shower

- both data and MC are normalized to 1
- generally do not observe a lot of momentum along the  $J/\psi$  direction, at HERA can probe the range up to a few GeV
- the along momentum distribution does not seem to vary significantly as a function of the  $J/\psi$   $p_T$
- the HERWIG MC reproduces the general features of the data ... does a better job along w.r.t. against !



## conclusions

- new ZEUS inelastic  $J/\psi$  photoproduction cross section measurements are now available:
  - vs  $p_T^2$ , in  $z$  intervals
  - vs  $z$ , in  $p_T^2$  intervals
  - full luminosity is being used
  - data are limited by systematics except at low  $z$  and high  $p_T^2$
- ZEUS data are compared to a full NLO CS+CO calculation and to a LO CS model calculation in the  $k_T$  factorisation framework

these predictions have large uncertainties w.r.t the ZEUS data, the  $k_T$  factorisation framework provides an overall better description of the data

- the momentum flow against / along the  $J/\psi$  direction has been evaluated in  $p_T^2$  intervals and compared to the predictions of the LO CS model + parton shower HERWIG MC

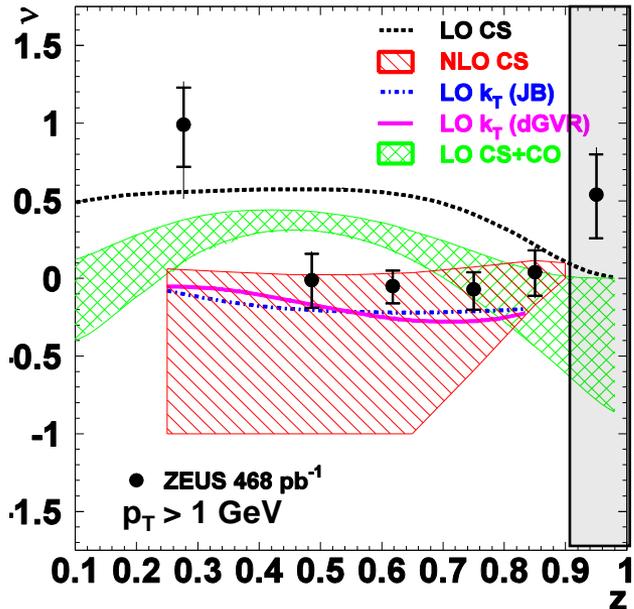
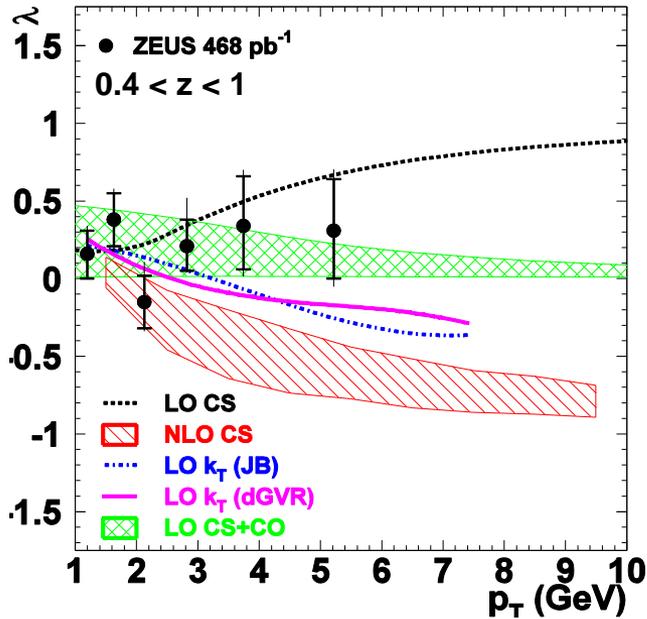
the HERWIG MC describe the general features of the measured shapes

my experimentalist impression: still have a lot to learn about charmonium production ...

*... backup slides ...*

all available data used

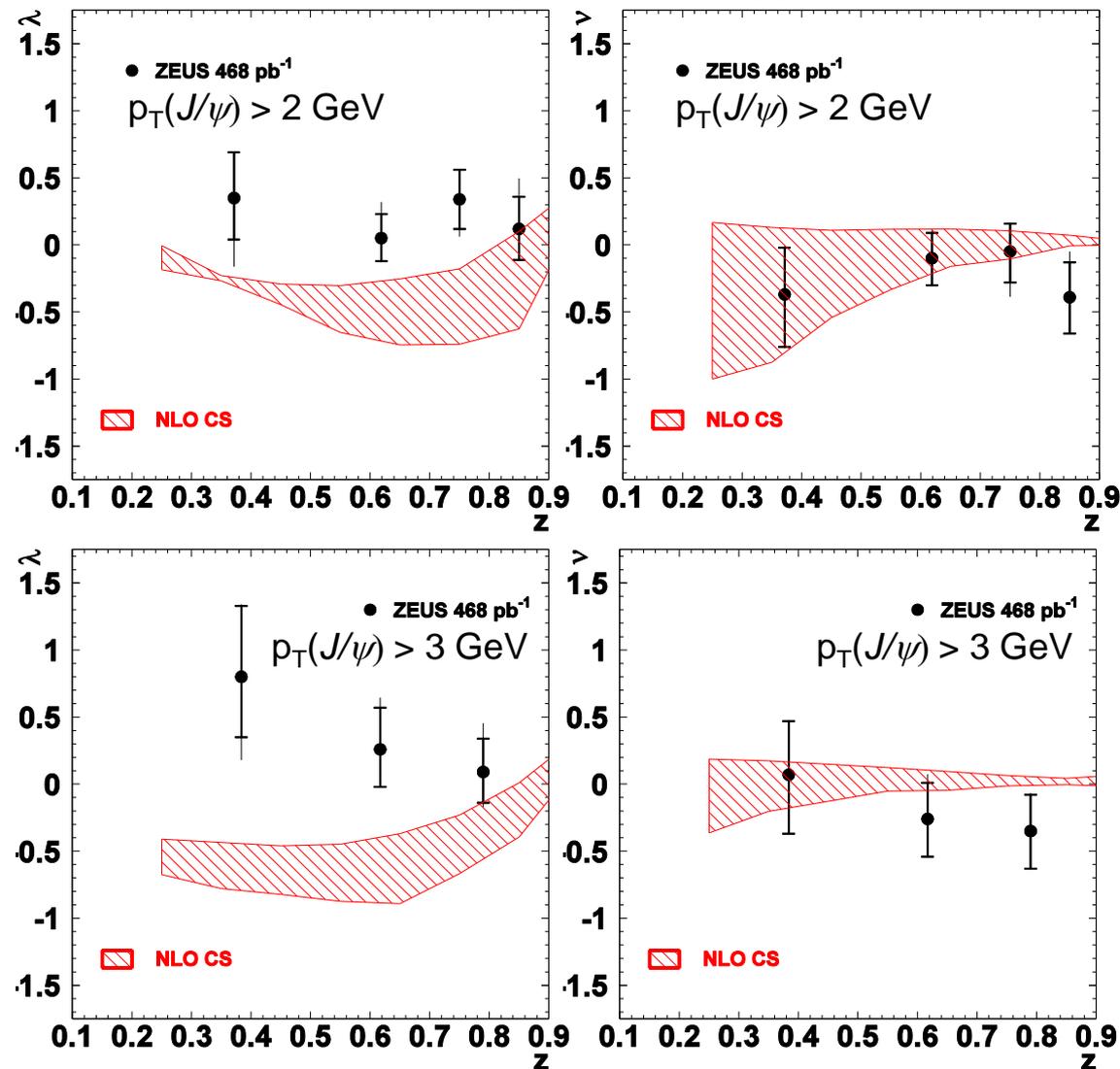
*J/ψ helicity measurements at HERA*



- LO CS and NLO CS predictions have opposite sign ... we initially thought NLO corrections would be small ...
- LO  $k_T$  CS has the same sign of NLO, parton transverse momentum,  $k_T$ , mimics NLO terms
- LO CS+CO is flat
- data are consistent with being flat in the probed  $p_T$  range
- diffractive background mostly at low  $p_T$ , analysis redone for  $z < 0.9$ , effects in the sys. errors

- LO CS does not describe the data, positive
- NLO CS has large uncertainties ... negative ...  $p_T > 1$  GeV may be not enough ...
- LO  $k_T$  CS fine ... may be except at low  $z$
- LO CS+CO does not describe the data, positive
- diffractive background decreases strongly with  $z$

data used



NLO predictions for:

- $p_T(J/\psi) > 2 \text{ GeV}$
- $p_T(J/\psi) > 3 \text{ GeV}$

NLO calculation has reduced uncertainties ... unlikely experimental errors grow ... and the agreement between NLO and data does not really improve ...