

Jet production in ep collisions

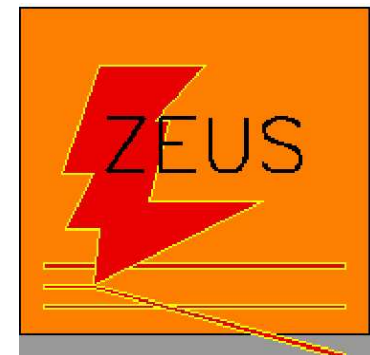
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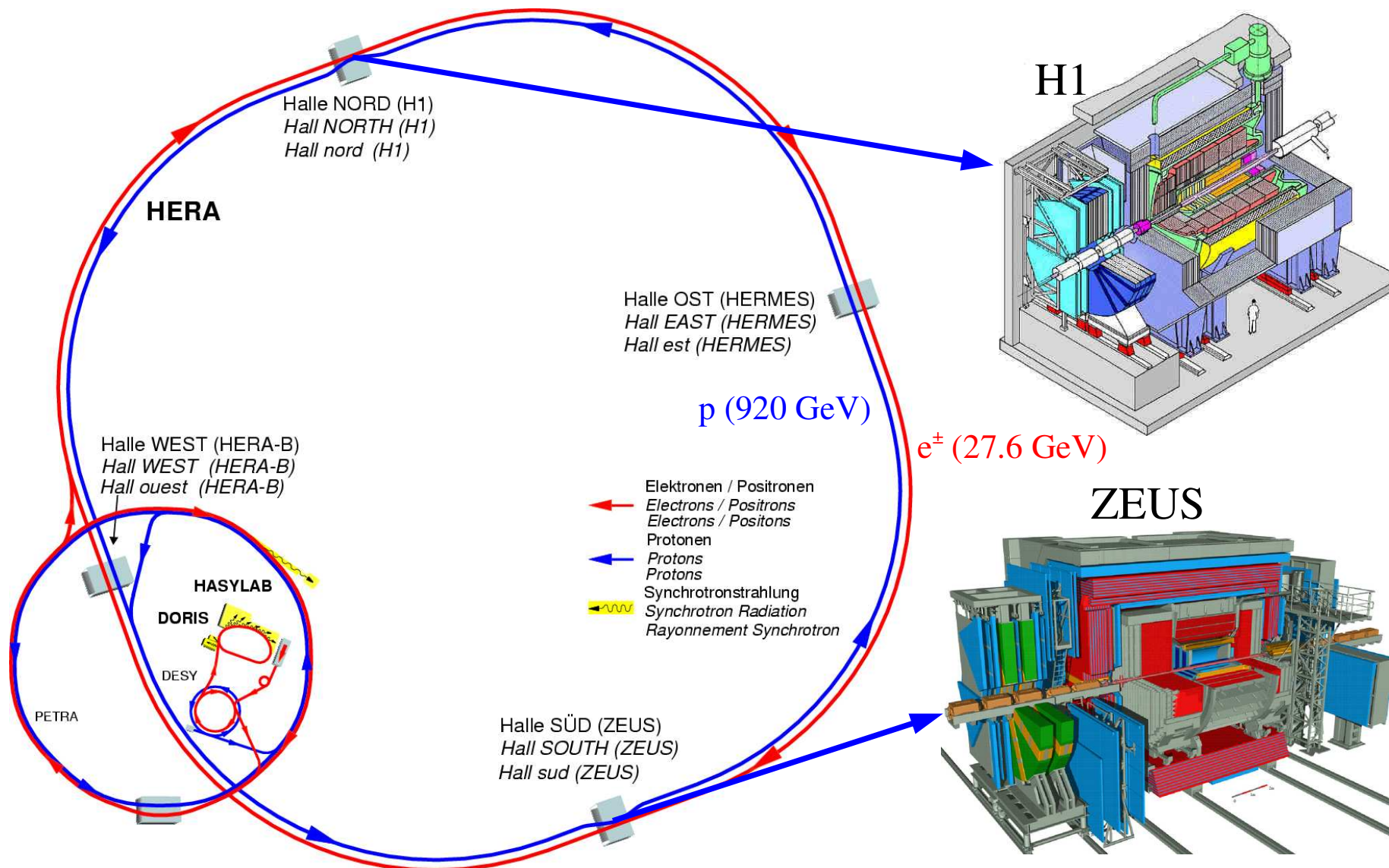
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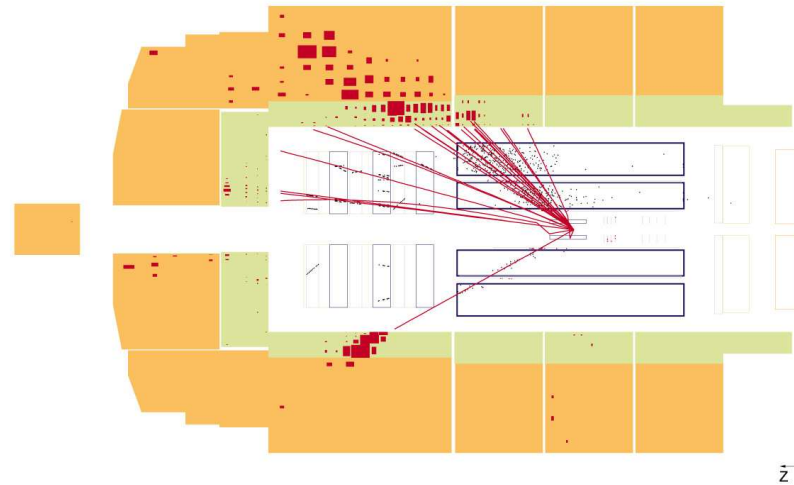
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- Inclusive jet electroproduction



HERA, H1 and ZEUS



Jet finding algorithms



Clustering of final state objects (tracks, energy deposits) into few jets:

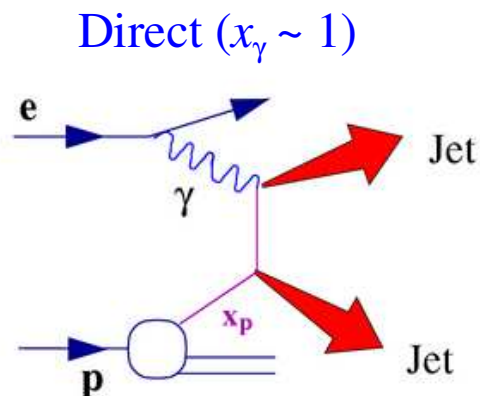
→ “longitudinal invariant k_{\perp} ” algorithm

- infrared and collinear safe
- minimally sensitive to fragmentation and underlying event effects

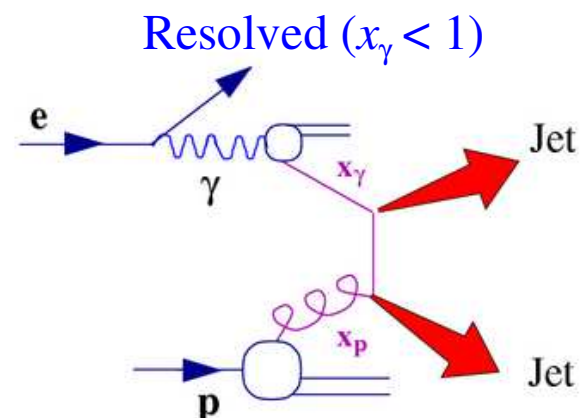
Correction from parton to hadron level:

- fragmentation: partons from the hard scatter fragment into hadrons
- underlying events: photon and proton remnants partons may produce secondary scatter
 - correction factors obtained from LO Monte Carlo models with parton showers

QCD calculations



$$\sigma_{ep \rightarrow e + N \text{ jets} + X}^{\text{direct}} = f_{\gamma/e} \otimes f_{i/p} \otimes \hat{\sigma}_{\gamma i \rightarrow N \text{ jets}}$$



$$\sigma_{ep \rightarrow e + N \text{ jets} + X}^{\text{resolved}} = f_{\gamma/e} \otimes f_{j/\gamma} \otimes f_{i/p} \otimes \hat{\sigma}_{ij \rightarrow N \text{ jets}}$$

Resolved/direct processes:

- resolved γ 's are useful in photoproduction as well as in DIS when $Q^2 \ll E_T^2$
- distinction can only clearly be made in LO
- use x_γ to separate resolved and direct enhanced samples

$$x_\gamma = \frac{\sum_{\text{jets}} E_T^{\text{jet}} e^{-\eta^{\text{jet}}}}{2 E_\gamma}$$

QCD calculations:

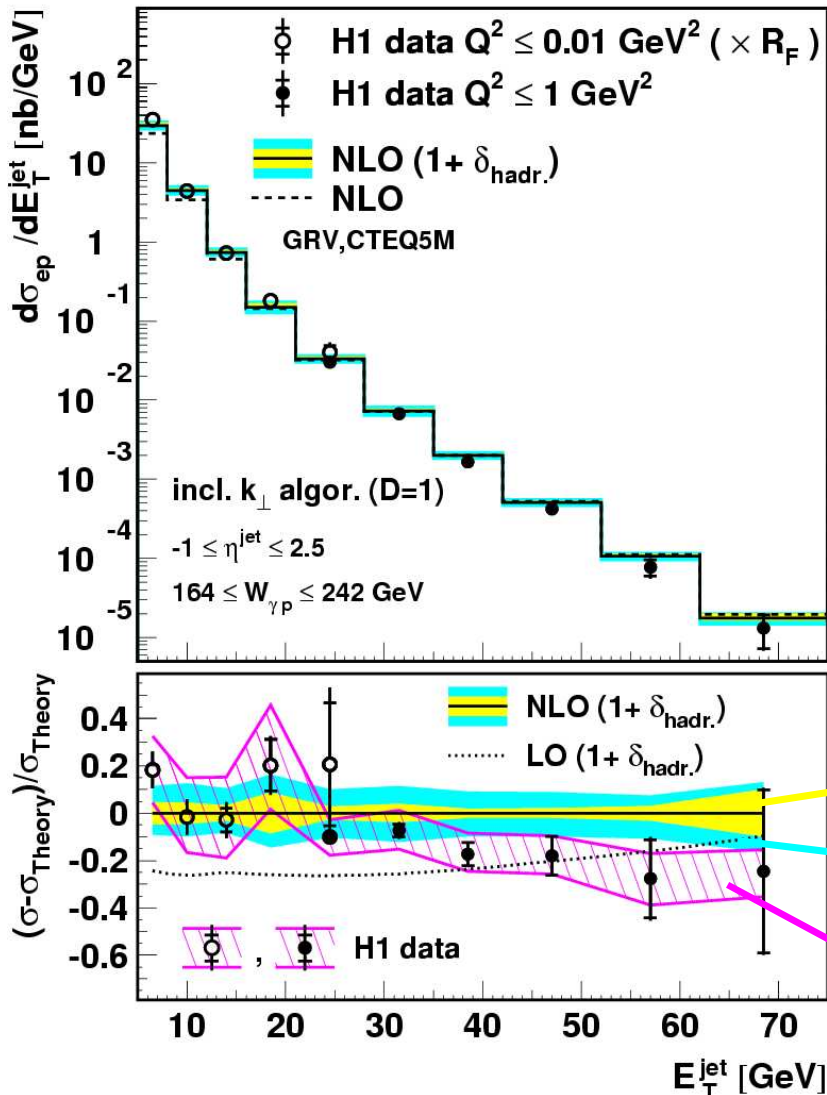
- renormalisation and factorisation scales in f -factors lead to some uncertainty
- different NLO calculation differ in their treatment of infrared and collinear divergences

→ Jet production provides a means of testing:

- NLO matrix elements
- photon and proton pdf's

Jet photoproduction: E_T^{jet}

H1 inclusive jet photoproduction



→ First H1 data on inclusive jets in photoproduction with the k_\perp algorithm!

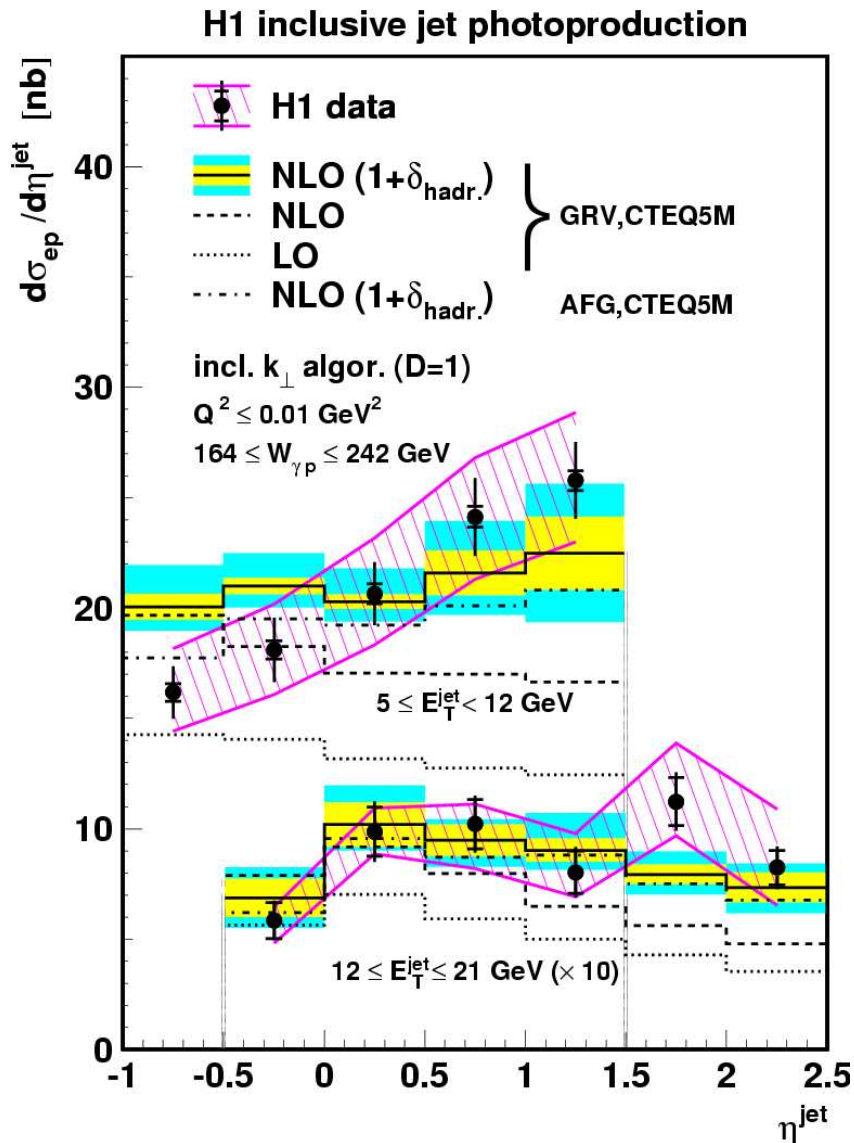
- cross section falls by more than 6 orders of magnitude from $E_T^{jet} = 5$ to 75 GeV
- LO QCD underestimates the cross section (less so at high E_T^{jet})
- NLO QCD reproduces the data well, but needs hadronisation corrections at low E_T
- different choices of photon and proton pdf's describe the data within errors (variations at the level of 5-10%)

hadronisation correction uncertainty

renormalisation and factorisation scale uncertainty

calorimeter energy scale uncertainty

Jet photoproduction: η_{jet}

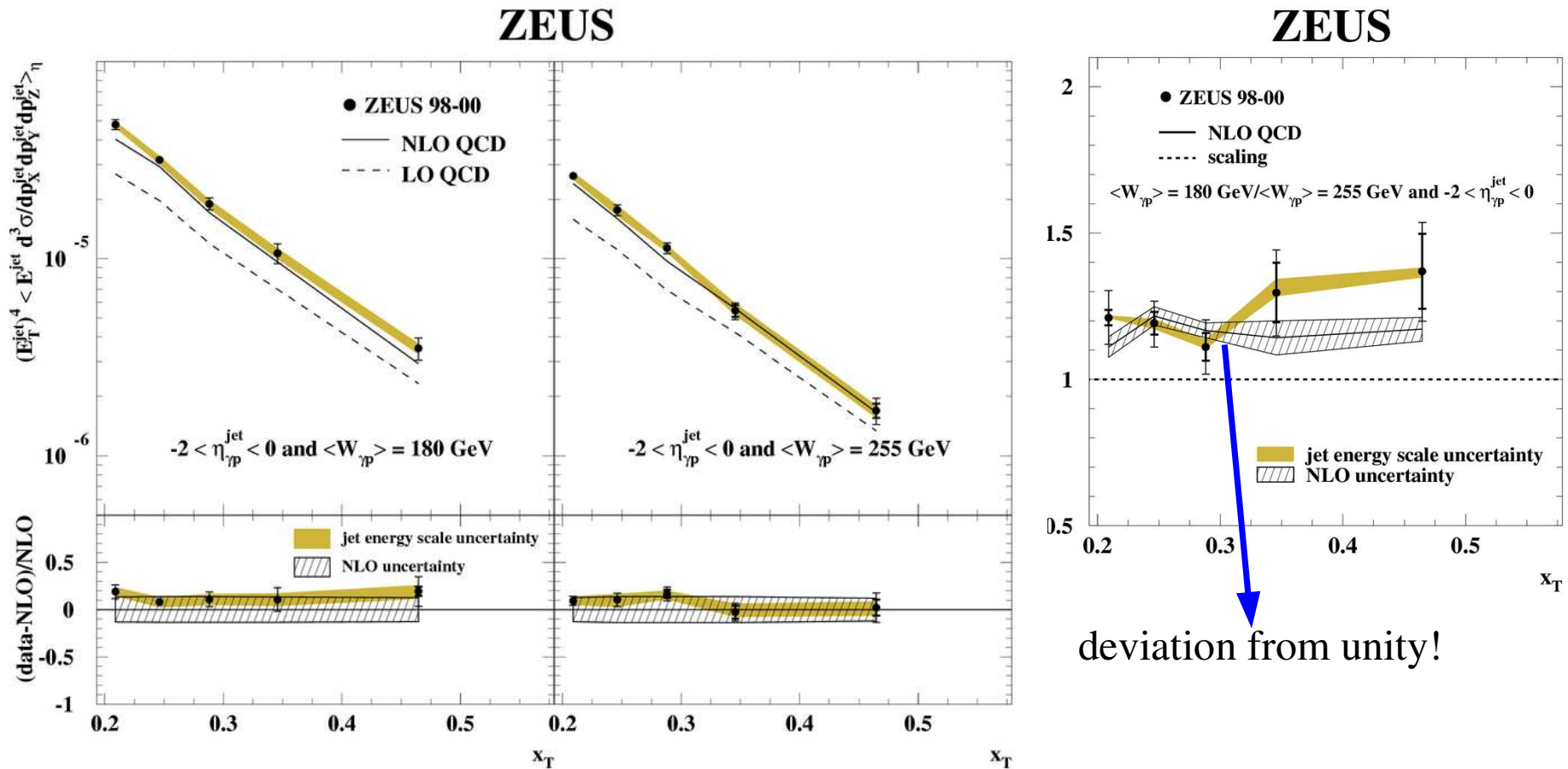


- hadronisation corrections increase towards proton remnant
- for $E_T^{\text{jet}} > 12 \text{ GeV}$ the data are well described by NLO predictions
- η_{jet} distribution at low E_T^{jet} seems to indicate a faster rise in data than according to NLO QCD

→ possible problems:

- failure of LO MC to describe hadronisation
- inadequacy of photon pdf
- higher order corrections required

Jet photoproduction: scaling

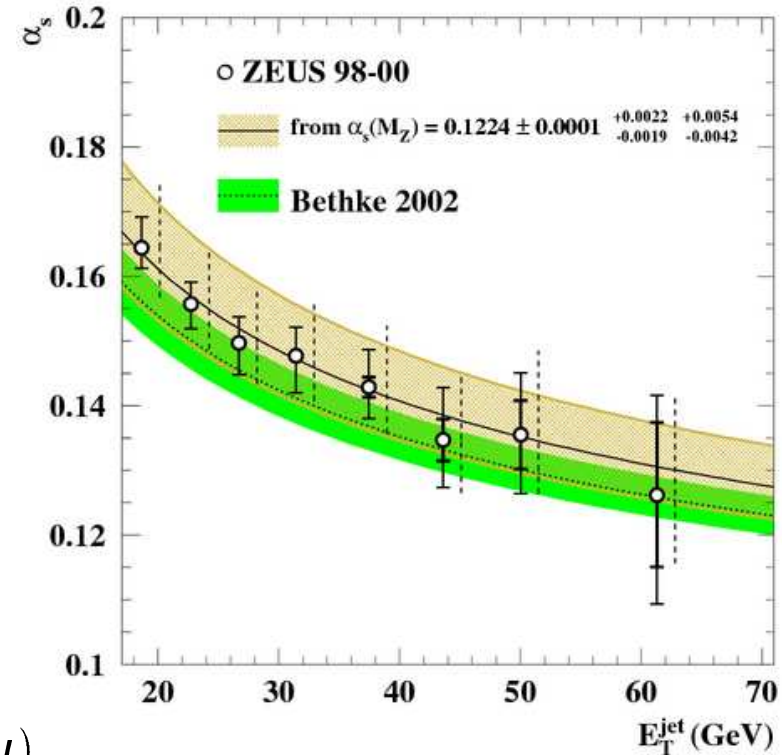
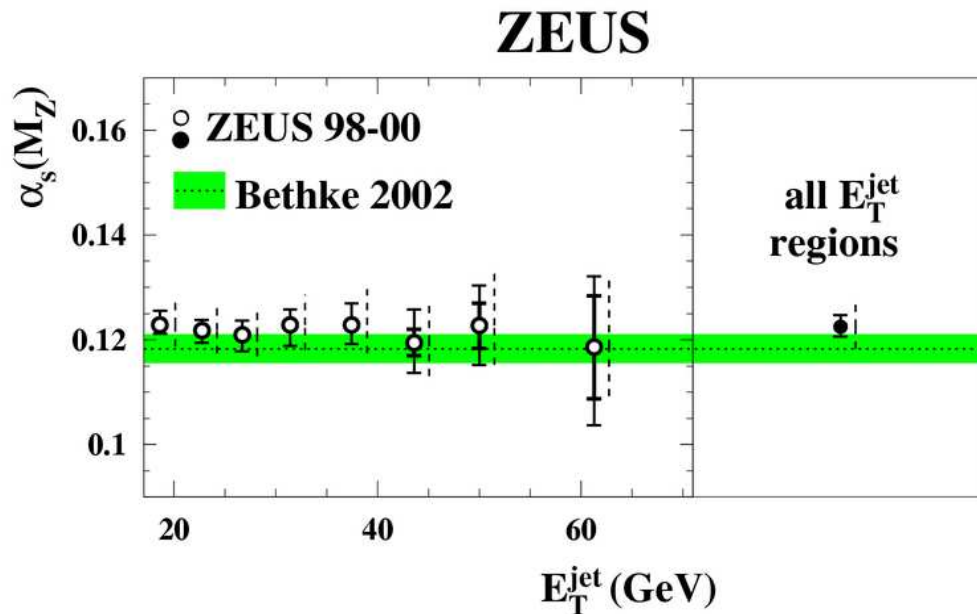


Parton Model: scaled σ_{jet} as function of $x_T = 2E_T^{jet}/W$ is energy-independent

QCD: scaling violations occur due to structure function evolution + running of α_s

→ first observation of scaling violations in ep jet photoproduction

Jet photoproduction: α_s extraction



- fit of

$$[d\sigma/dE_T^{\text{jet}}(\alpha_s(\mu))]_i = C_1^i \alpha_s(\mu) + C_2^i \alpha_s^2(\mu)$$

with C_1^i and C_2^i constants obtained from NLO QCD calculations

- fit of energy-scale dependence of measured $\alpha_s(E_T^{\text{jet}})$ to renormalisation group equation

$$\alpha_s(M_Z) = 0.1224 \pm 0.0001 \text{ (stat.) } ^{+0.0022}_{-0.0019} \text{ (exp.) } ^{+0.0054}_{-0.0042} \text{ (th.)}$$

→ competitive α_s value is consistent with the current world average of 0.1183 ± 0.0027

Dijet production: virtual photon structure

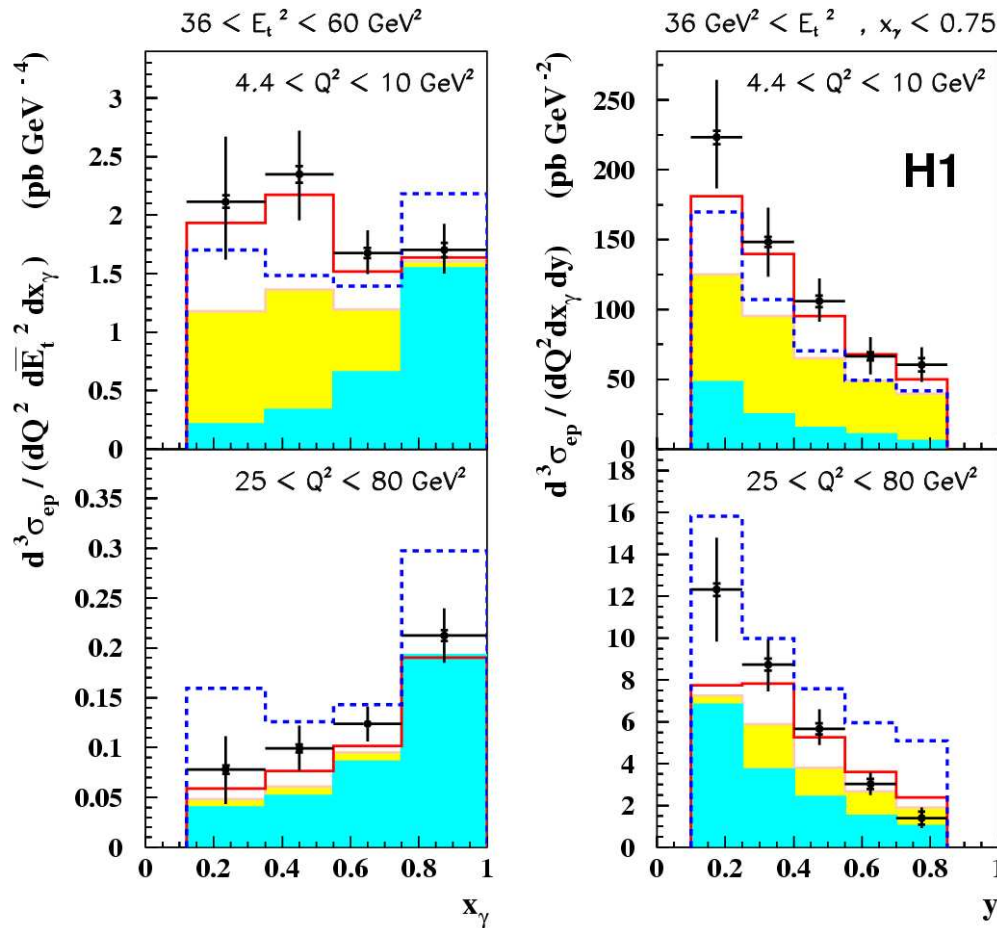
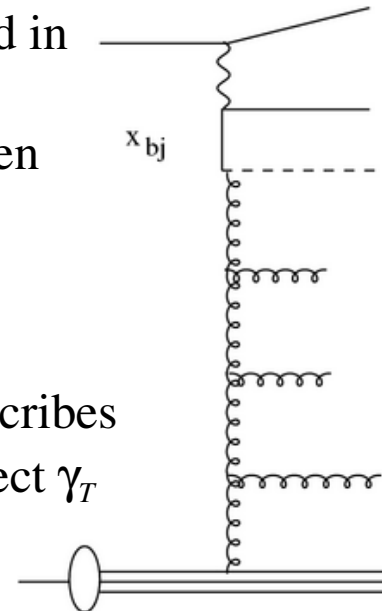
- *H1 Preliminary*
- *Herwig dir* (cyan)
- *Herwig res_T* (yellow)
- *Herwig dir+res_T+res_L* (red)
- *Cascade* (blue dashed)

Resolved photons are in principle not obligatory for $Q^2 \gg \Lambda_{QCD}^2$

LO however does not describe the data
→ higher order effects are needed

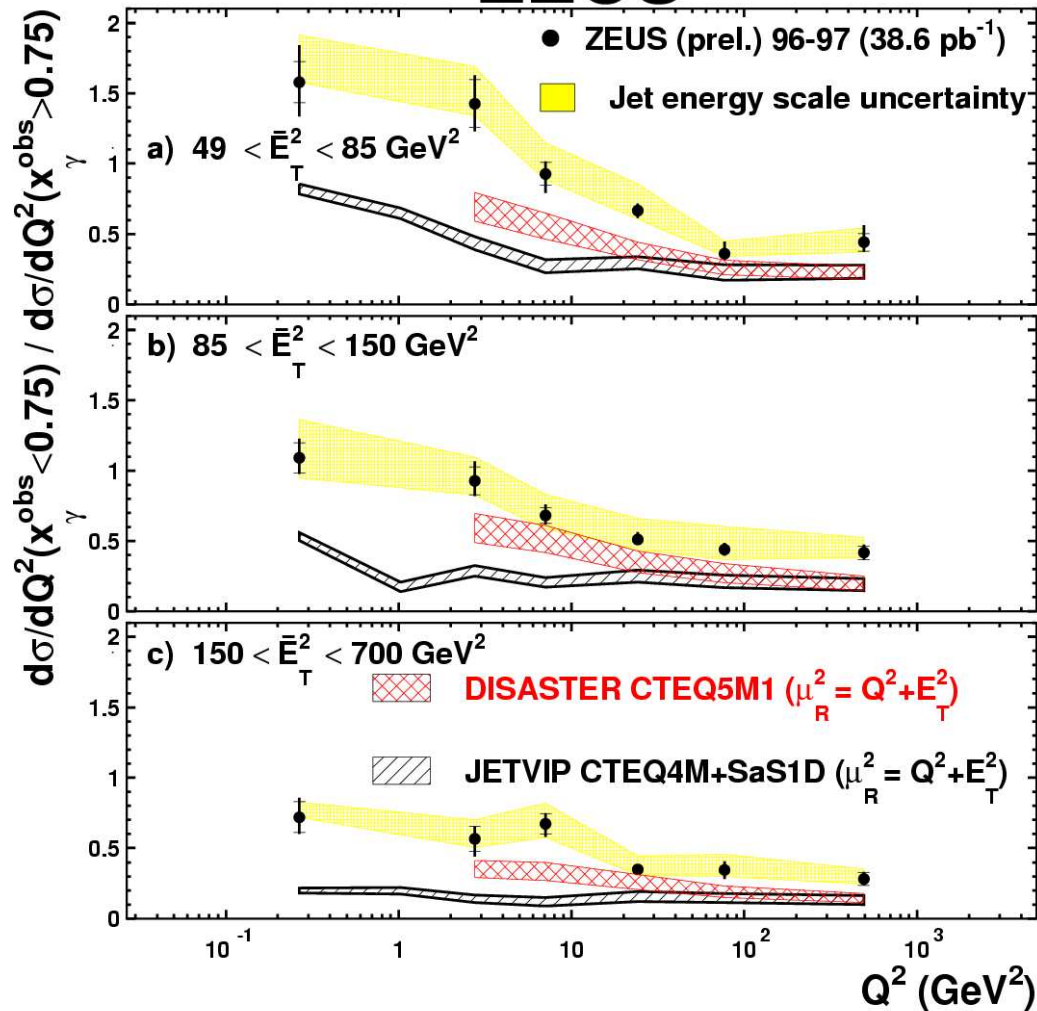
Two approaches:

- HERWIG (DGLAP + resolved γ): γ_T as well as γ_L are needed; y -distribution should in principle allow to distinguish between both
- CASCADE (k_T unordered CCFM cascade): also describes data (includes direct γ_T and γ_L for all Q^2)



Dijet electroproduction: NLO models

ZEUS

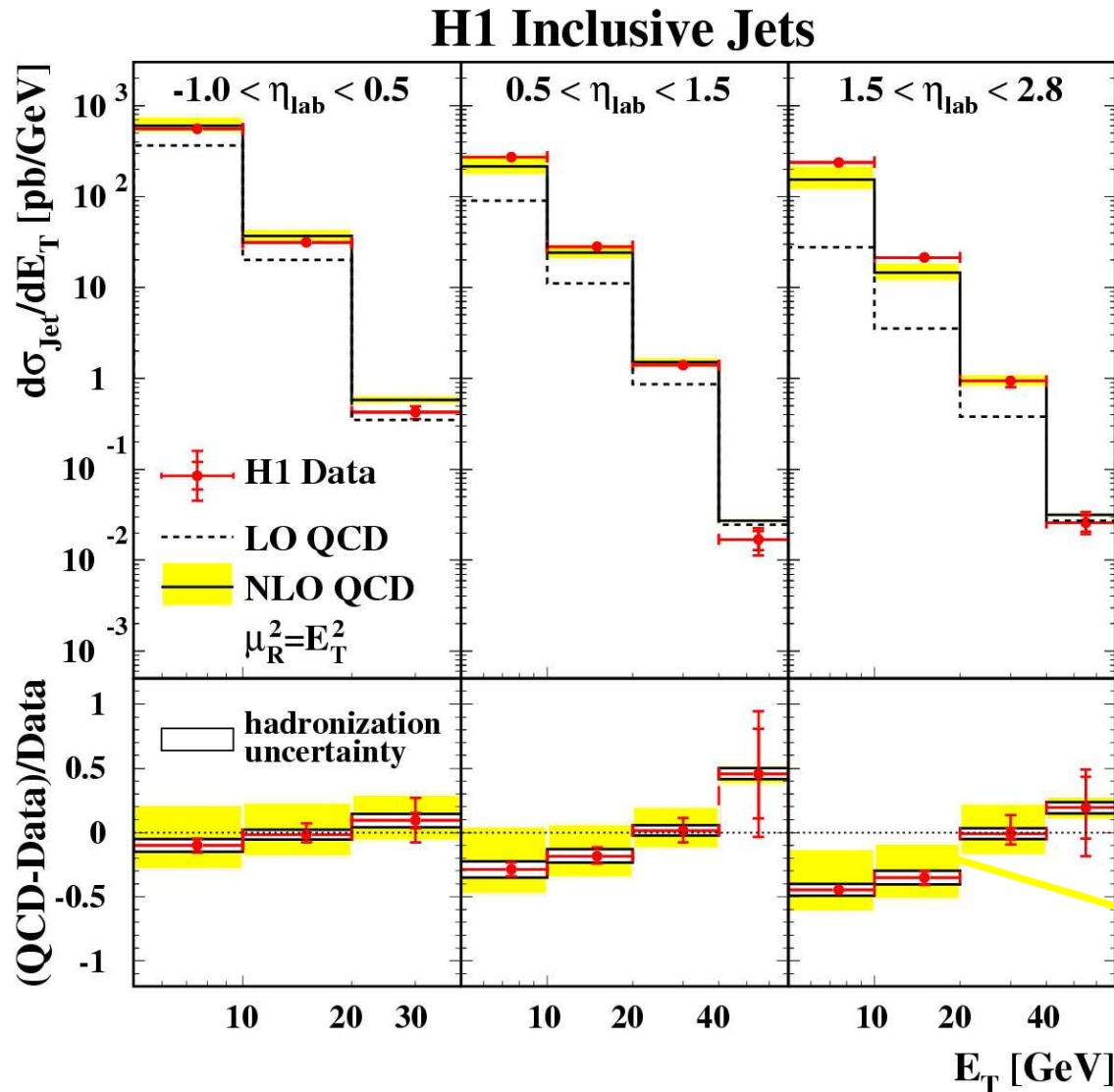


Ratio of resolved to direct enhanced components:

$$R = \frac{\frac{d\sigma}{dQ^2}(x_\gamma^{obs} < 0.75)}{\frac{d\sigma}{dQ^2}(x_\gamma^{obs} > 0.75)}$$

- R as function of Q^2 in bins of average E_T :
- resolved contribution at low Q^2 is suppressed as E_T increases
- Comparison to NLO models:
 - DISASTER++ (pointlike γ)
 - JETVIP (dir.+res. γ)
- neither really describes the data

Jet electroproduction: E_T^{jet}



$d\sigma_{jet}/dE_T$ distributions are well described by NLO (DISENT) calculations:

- in the backward region
- at all η_{lab} for $E_T > 20\text{GeV}$

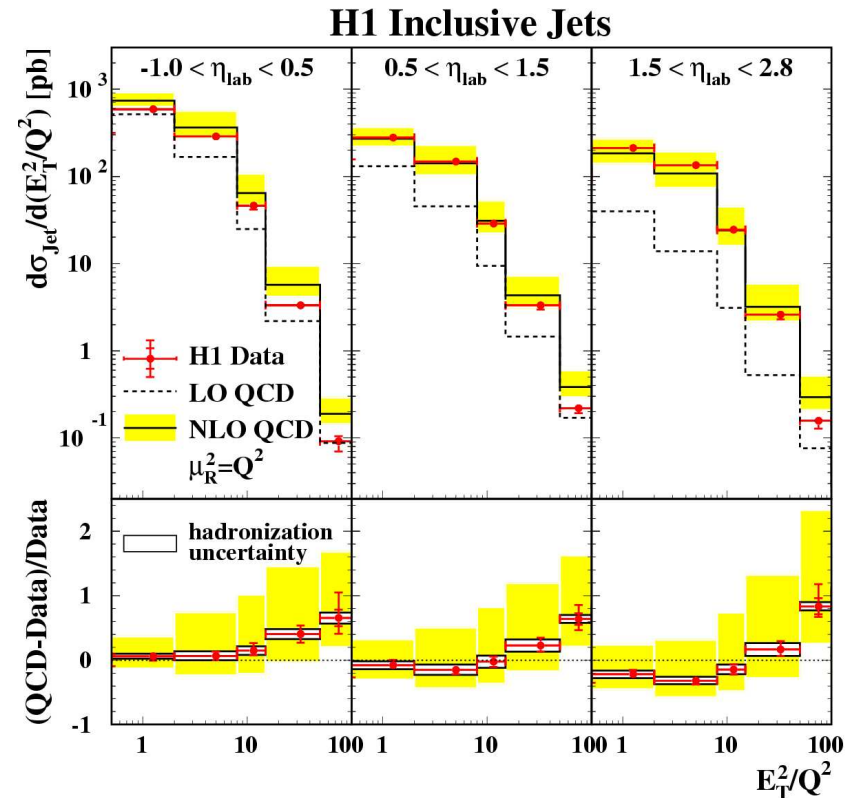
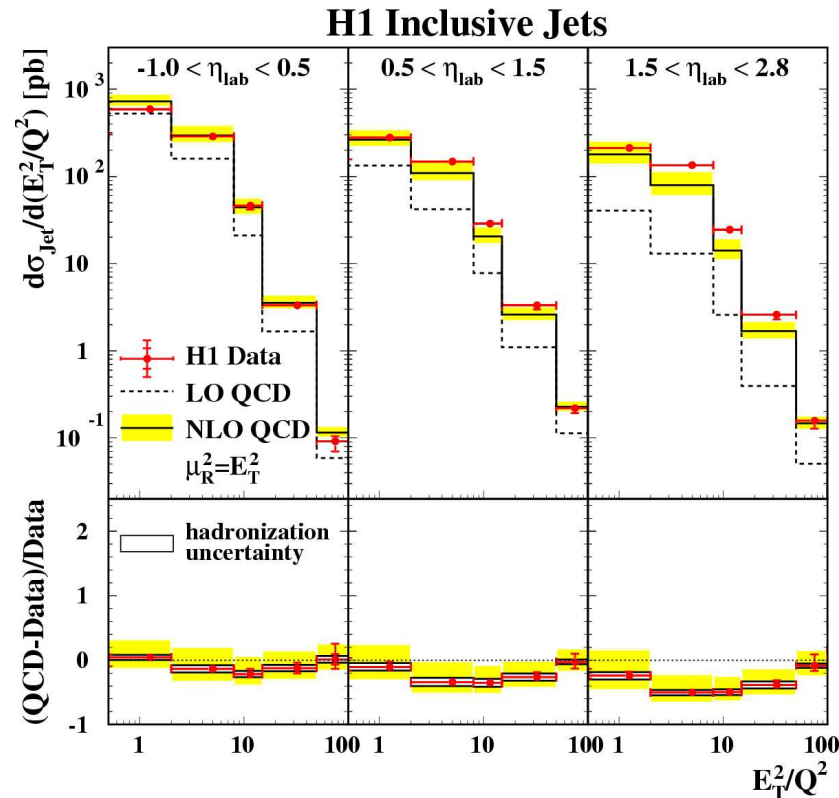
Deviations are however visible:

- in the forward (towards proton remnant) region when both E_T and Q^2 are small
- accompanied by large corrections between LO and NLO

→ see talk by Stathes Paganis

renormalisation scale uncertainty

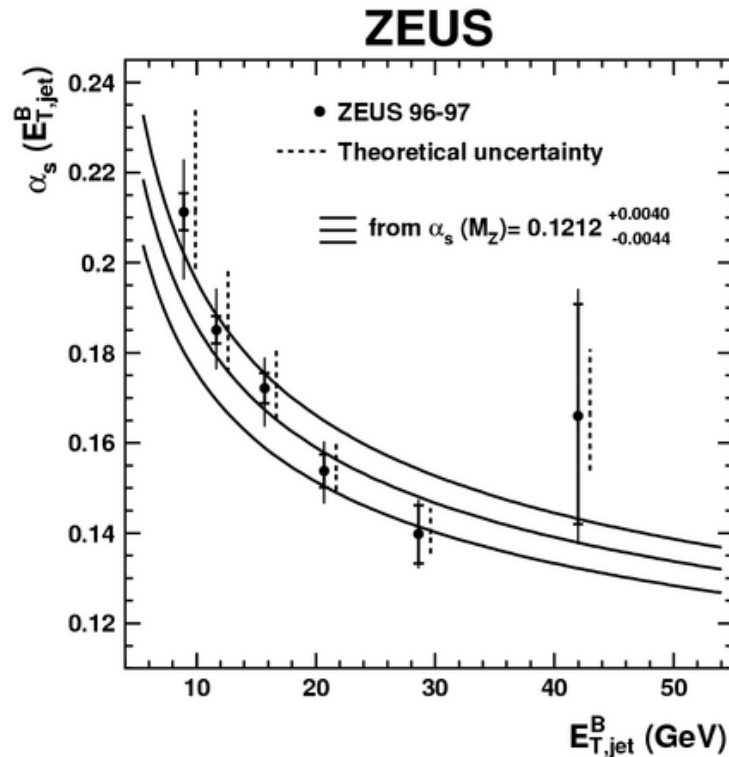
Jet electroproduction: scale dependence



Study of interplay of possible scales in DIS jet events:

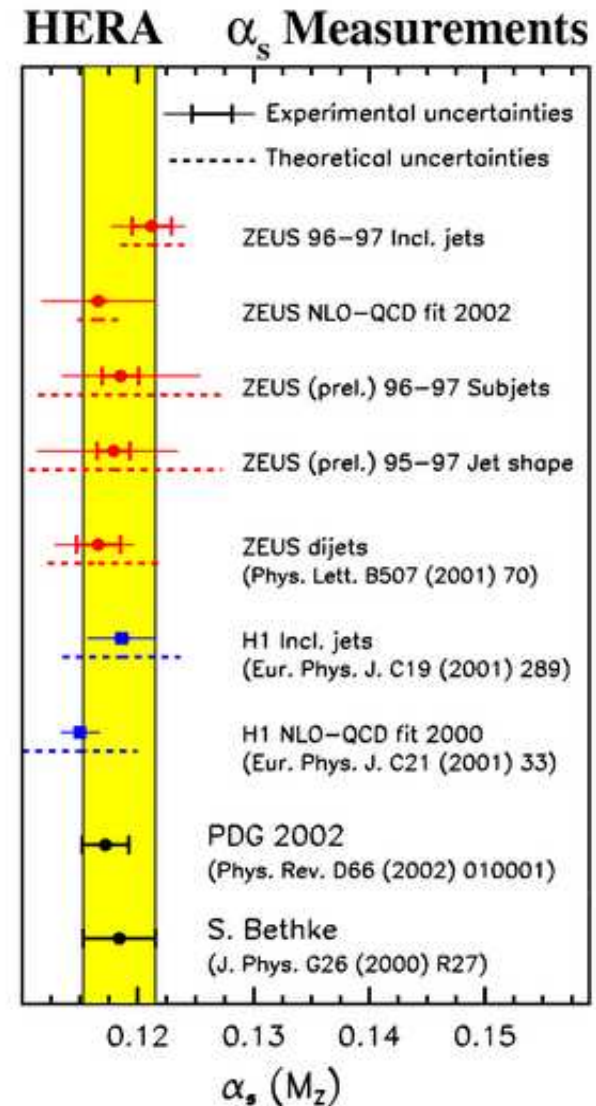
- $\mu_R^2 = E_T^2 \rightarrow$ discrepancies for forward η_{LAB} for $2 < E_T^2/Q^2 < 50$ where both scales are small
- $\mu_R^2 = Q^2 \rightarrow$ large deviations for $E_T^2/Q^2 > 50$ where Q^2 is small (this choice of scale leads to large scale uncertainties)

Jet electroproduction: α_s extraction



→ Similar α_s extraction method as before,
 applied to $d\sigma/dQ^2$ for $Q^2 > 500 \text{ GeV}^2$ yields:

$$\alpha_s(M_Z) = 0.1212 \pm 0.0017 (\text{stat.})^{+0.0023}_{-0.0031} (\text{syst.})^{+0.0028}_{-0.0027} (\text{th.})$$



Summary

- H1 and ZEUS have measured jet photo- and electroproduction in a large kinematic range with cross sections ranging over 6 orders of magnitude
- competitive α_s values are obtained and are in agreement with the world average
- NLO calculations do a very good job in describing jet cross sections except in some areas:
 - forward jets at low Q^2 , E_T^2
 - the ratio of direct to resolved enhanced components in dijet production
- new high precision data should be used in global fits of photon and proton pdf's