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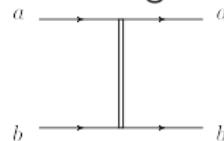
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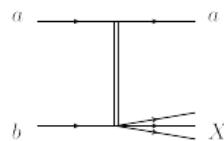
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■ Diffractive topologies

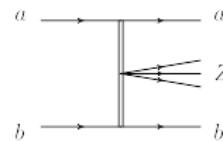
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scattering



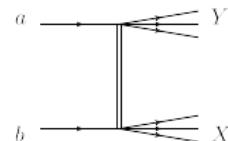
single
diffraction



central
diffraction



double
diffraction



■ Diffractive signatures

- large rapidity gap
- forward (anti-)proton

■ Hard diffraction: diffraction + hard scale

■ Hard diffractive topologies

- single diffraction
- central diffraction (double pomeron exchange)
- central exclusive production
- jet–gap–jet

Mechanism of hard diffraction

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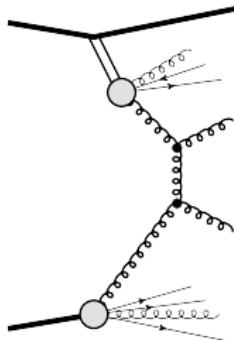
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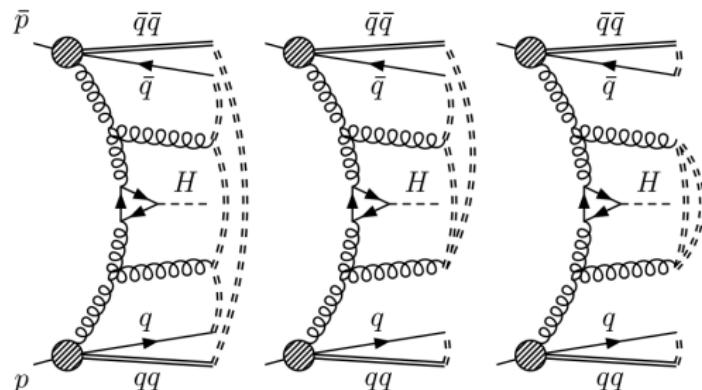
Resolved pomeron

- Ingelman-Schlein model
- pomeron has partonic structure



Soft colour interactions

- QCD-inspired model
- additional gluon exchanges screen the color flow



Kinematics

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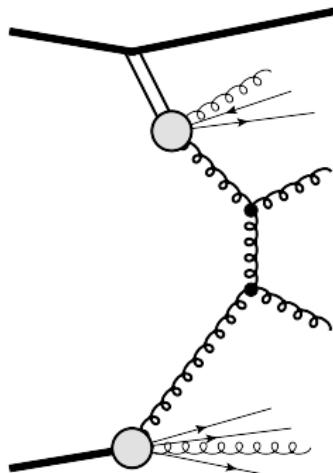
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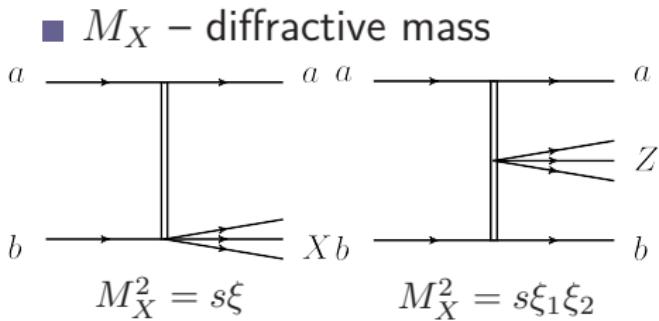
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- ξ – momentum fraction of the proton carried by the pomeron
- t – squared four-momentum transferred from the proton
- β – momentum fraction of the pomeron carried by the interacting parton



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SPS: diffractive jets

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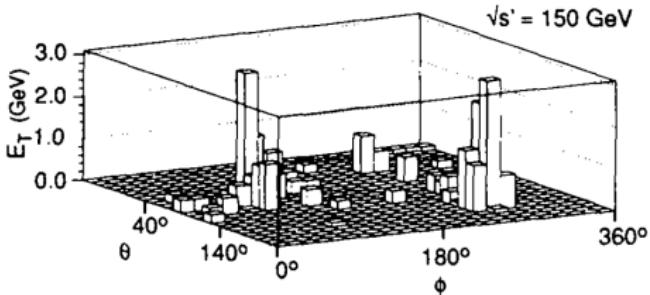
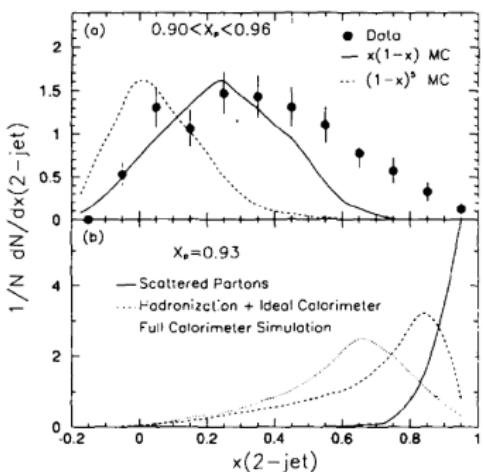
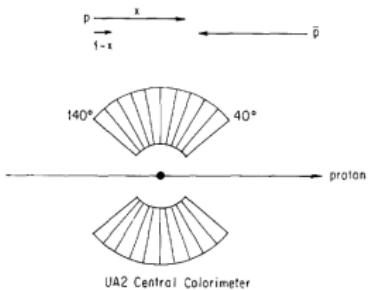
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- UA8 experiment
- SPS: $p\bar{p}$ collisions
- $\sqrt{s} = 630 \text{ GeV}$
- First observation of hard diffraction
- Studies of pomeron structure

HERA: Diffractive PDFs

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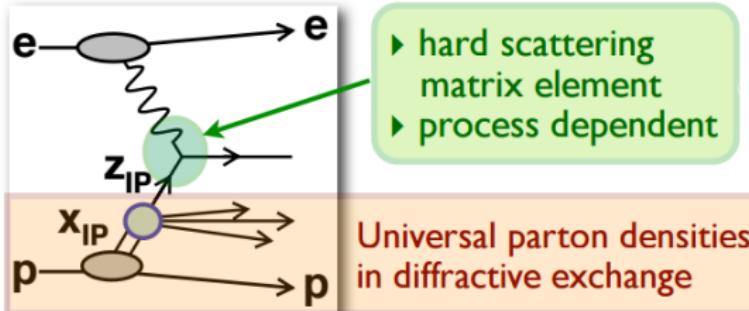
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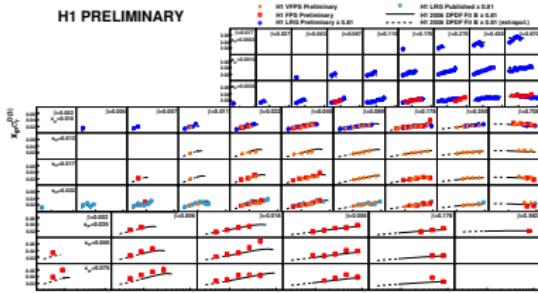
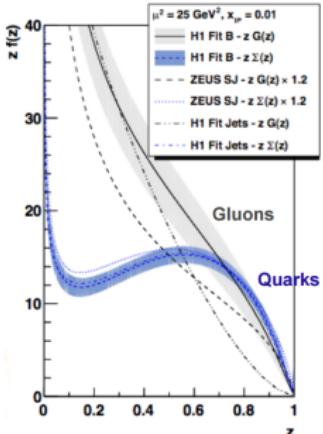
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Proved by J. Collins PRD 57,3051(1998)



- QCD fits
- dominated by gluons
- jet production
- charm production
- measurements with proton tagging and LRG method

Factorisation breaking

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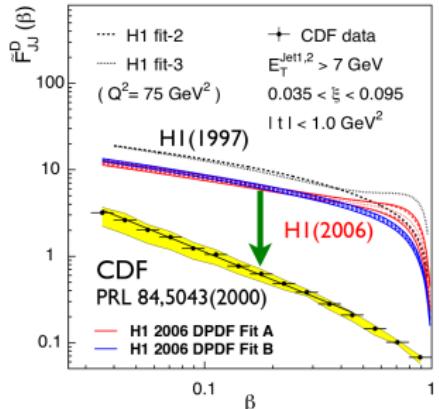
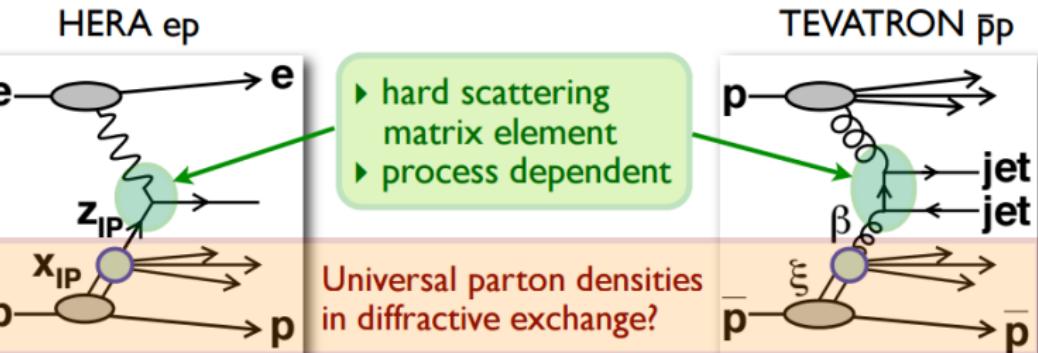
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- Hard diffractive events rarer than naive extrapolations from HERA
- Suppression factor: gap survival probability
- Origin: additional interactions
- Confirmed in many processes, including photoproduction at HERA

Tevatron: diffractive processes

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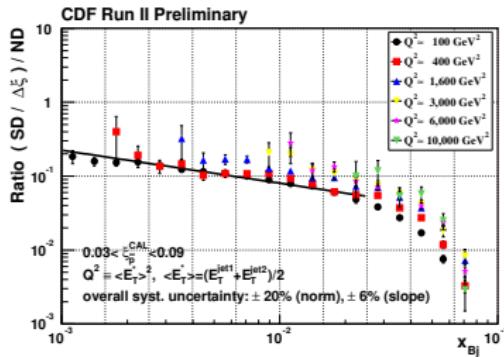
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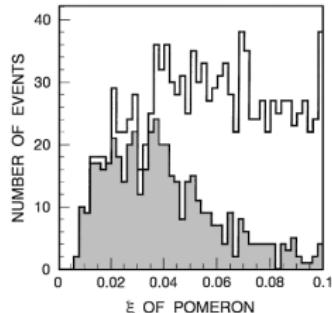
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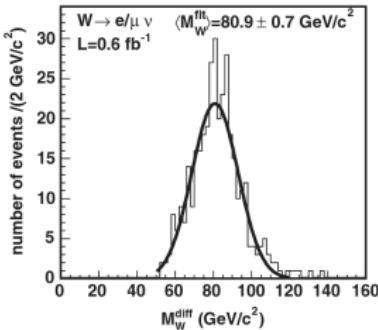
Diffractive fraction [%]

W	1.00	\pm	0.10
Z	0.88	\pm	0.22
jets	0.75	\pm	0.10
b -quarks	0.62	\pm	0.25
J/ψ	1.45	\pm	0.25

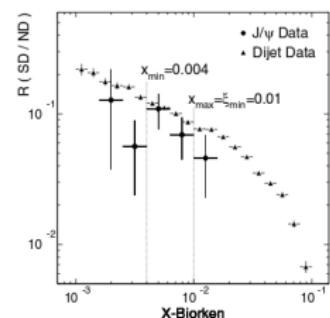
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W and Z



J/ψ



Tevatron: Jet–gap–jet

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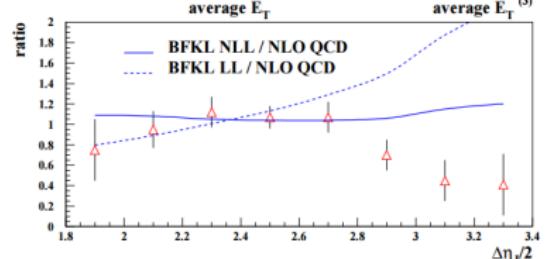
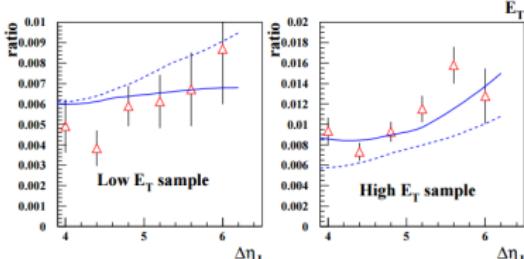
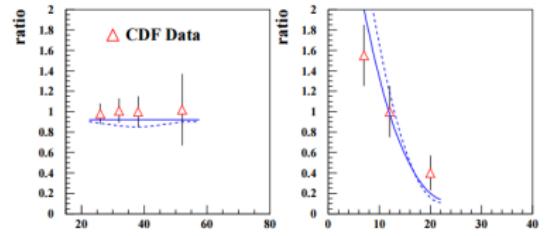
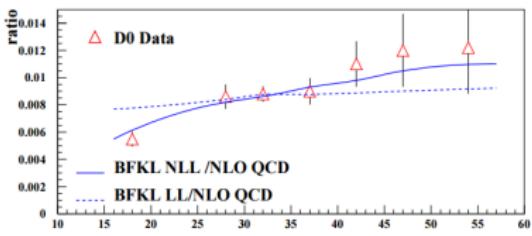
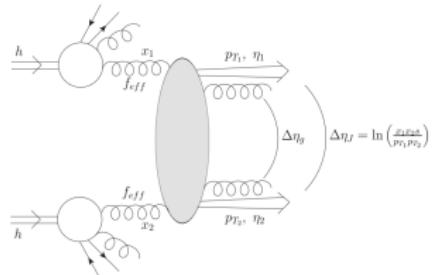
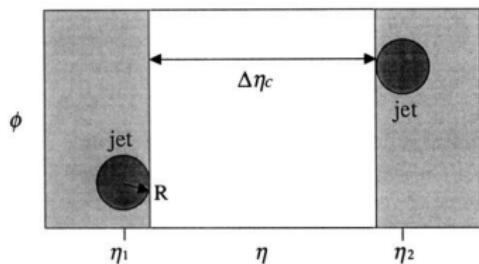
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Tevatron: central and exclusive hard diffraction

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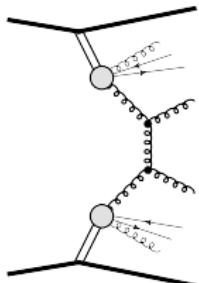
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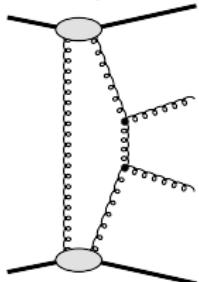
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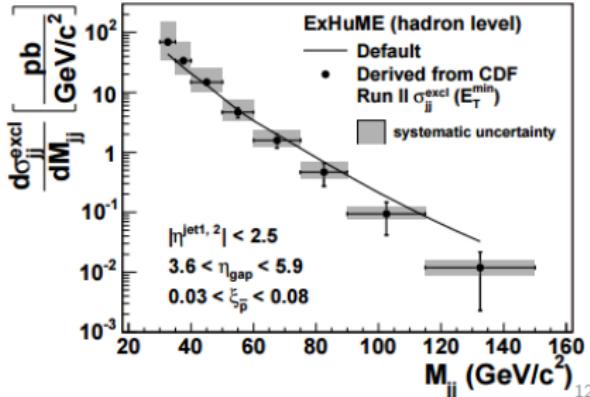
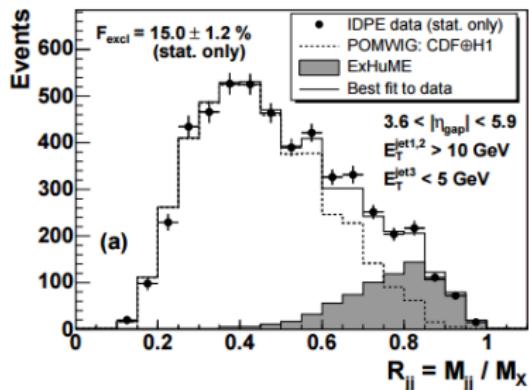
central diffraction



exclusive production



Durham/KMR model



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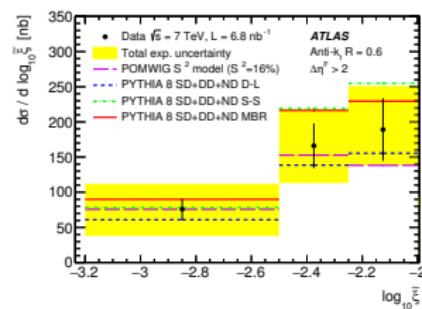
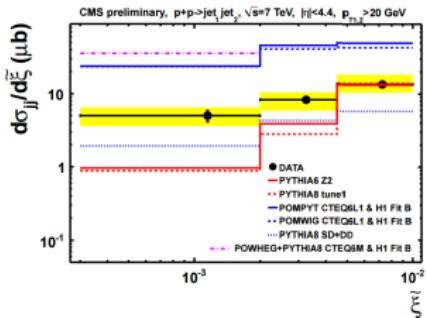
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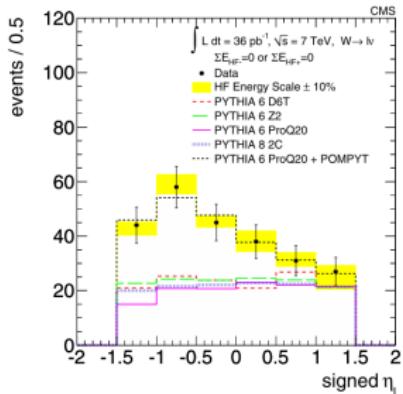
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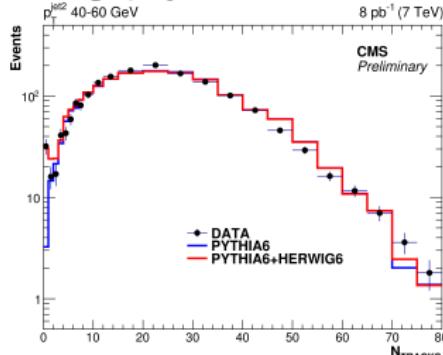
Diffractive jets



Diffractive W and Z



Jet-gap-jet



Rapidity gap at the LHC

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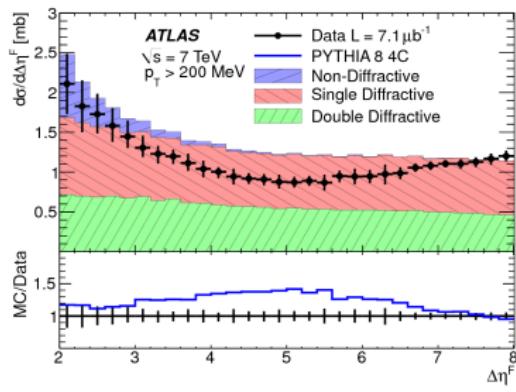
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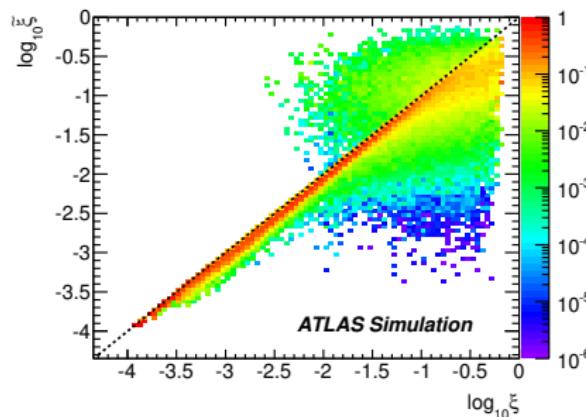
Gap too large



low-mass dissociation
indistinguishable from
no dissociation

detector noise

Gap too small



in high-mass events the gap
is outside the calorimeter

particle density fluctuation
in non-diffractive events

LHC Forward Proton Tagging

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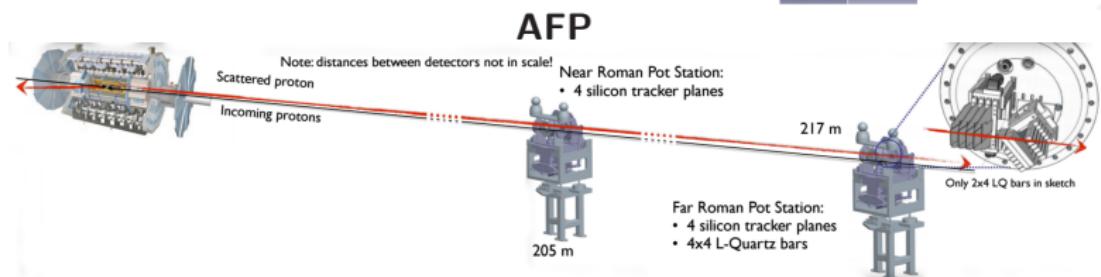
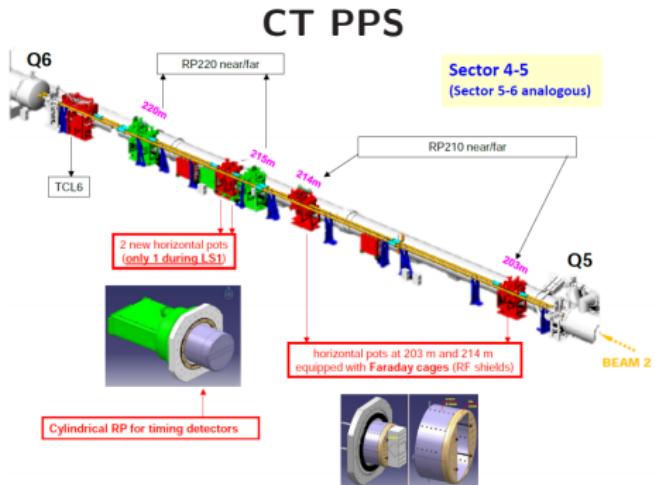
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- Dedicated for elastic scattering and soft diffraction:
 - TOTEM
 - ALFA
- Dedicated for hard processes
 - CT PPS
 - AFP



Pile-up

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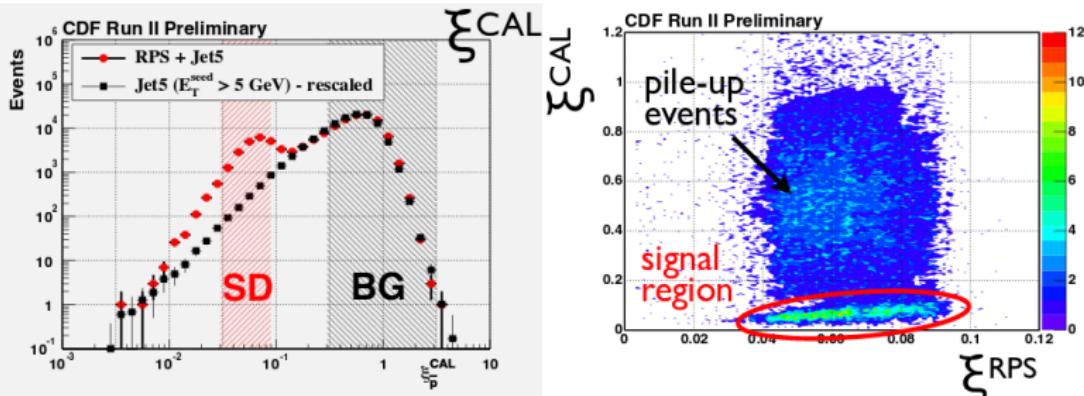
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- pile-up: several independent pp interaction in an event
- twofold effect
 - rapidity gap can be filled with particles from other interactions
 - the observed forward (anti-)protons may originate from different interaction than the hard object
- its importance observed already at the Tevatron



- full luminosity of LHC cannot be exploited in vast majority of diffractive measurements (especially for single diffraction)
- dedicated runs needed (but limited time)

Pile-up rejection

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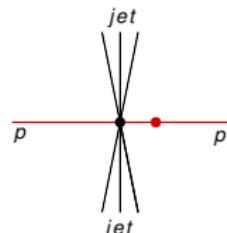
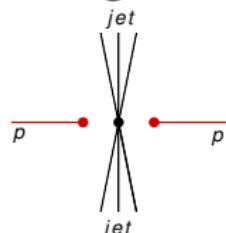
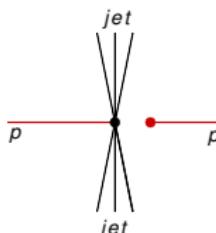
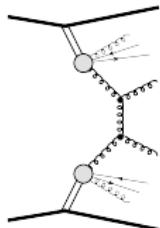
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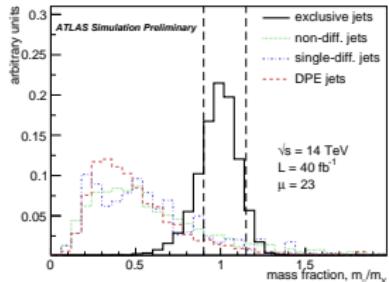
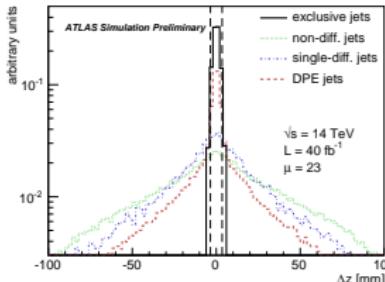
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- Timing detectors: measurement of longitudinal vertex position
- signal backgrounds**



- Exclusivity selection**



- Exclusive measurements should be possible at high luminosity**

Exclusive Higgs & new physics

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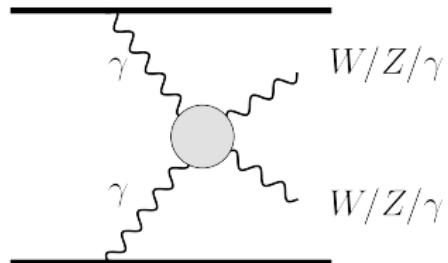
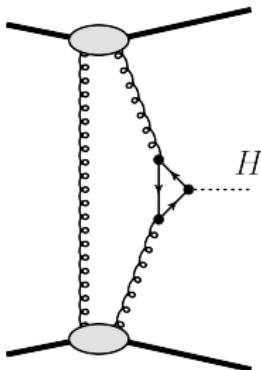
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- Measurement of exclusive Higgs would require detectors installed in cold LHC region
- The attempts were not successful
- The existing detectors allow measurements of higher masses
- Possibility of new physics searches in two-photon events

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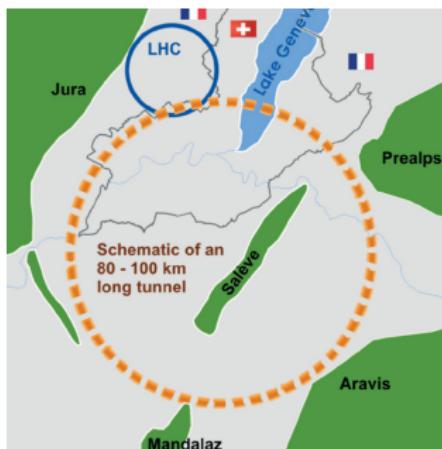
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It is important that the forward proton detectors are foreseen and installed as soon as possible



- possible optimisation of the accelerator design
- participation in the development of the safety procedures
- data-taking always starts with low luminosity

Summary and conclusions

- Hard diffraction is a well established phenomenon
- Many hard diffractive processes measured at different energies
- Diffractive PDFs known from DDIS at HERA
- QCD factorisation in DDIS
- Factorisation breaking in hadron-hadron interactions
- Details not fully understood
- Jet-gap-jet process described with NLL BFKL
- New measurements with proton tag expected at LHC