

G_M^p Simulation and analysis plan

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- Analysis framework based on procedures well tested for precision Cross section measurements, eg.
 - M.E. Christy, et al., Phys. Rev. C 70, 015206 (2004).
 - A Qattan, et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 94, 142301 (2005).
- Simulation software also already exists, with multiple tools available

**Ideally have at least 2 (mostly)
independent analyses utilizing:**

- 1. complementary procedures**
- 2. independent software when feasible**

Cross Section Extraction Methods

For each bin in $\Delta E'$, $\Delta\Omega$, the number of detected electrons is:

$$N^- = L * (d\sigma/d\Omega dE') * (\Delta E' \Delta\Omega) * \varepsilon * A(E', \theta) + BG$$

with L: Integrated Luminosity (*# of beam electrons * targets/area*)

ε : Total efficiency for detection

$A(E', \theta)$: Acceptance for bin

BG: Background events.

The efficiency and background corrected electron yield is

$$Y = (N^- - BG) / \varepsilon = L * \sigma^{\text{data}} * (\Delta E' \Delta\Omega) * A(E', \theta)$$

For $A(E',\theta)$ accurately modeled by simulation, determine cross section from

1. $\sigma^{\text{data}} = Y/[(\Delta E \Delta\Omega)*A(E',\theta)*L]$ (acceptance correction method)
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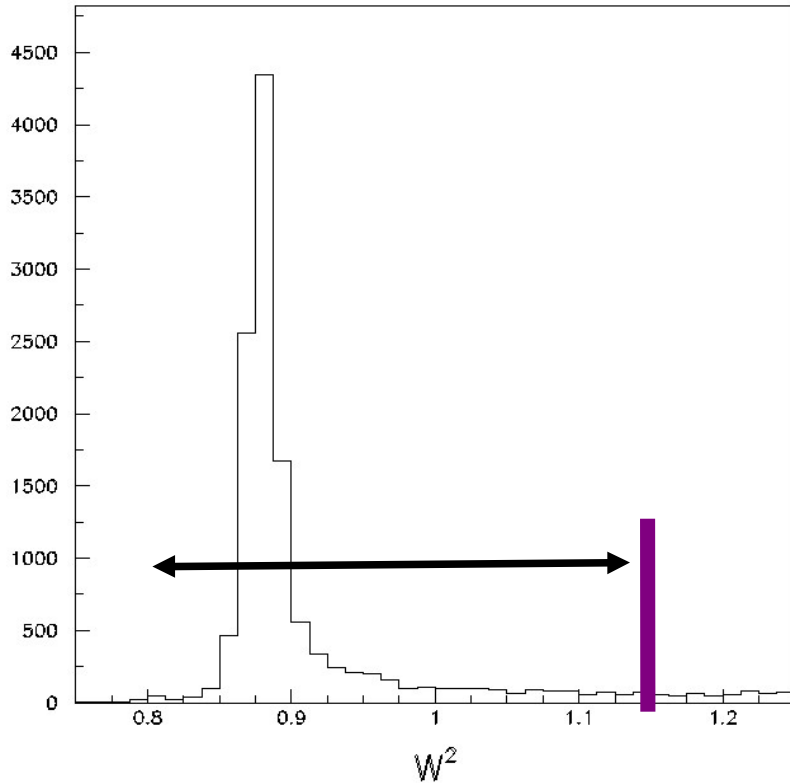
or

2. $\sigma^{\text{data}} = \sigma^{\text{mod}} * [Y(E',\theta)/Y_{\text{MC}}(E',\theta)]$ (MC ratio method)

To get Born cross section:

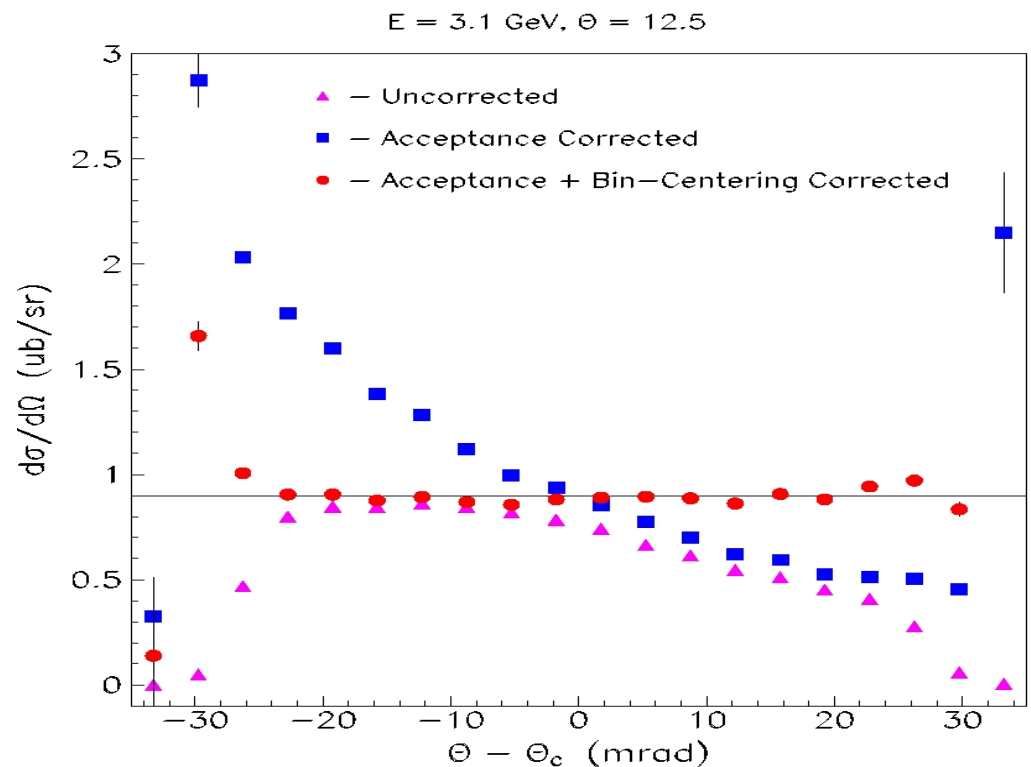
1. radiatively correct data
2. radiated model

Acceptance correction method (single arm MC uniform generation)

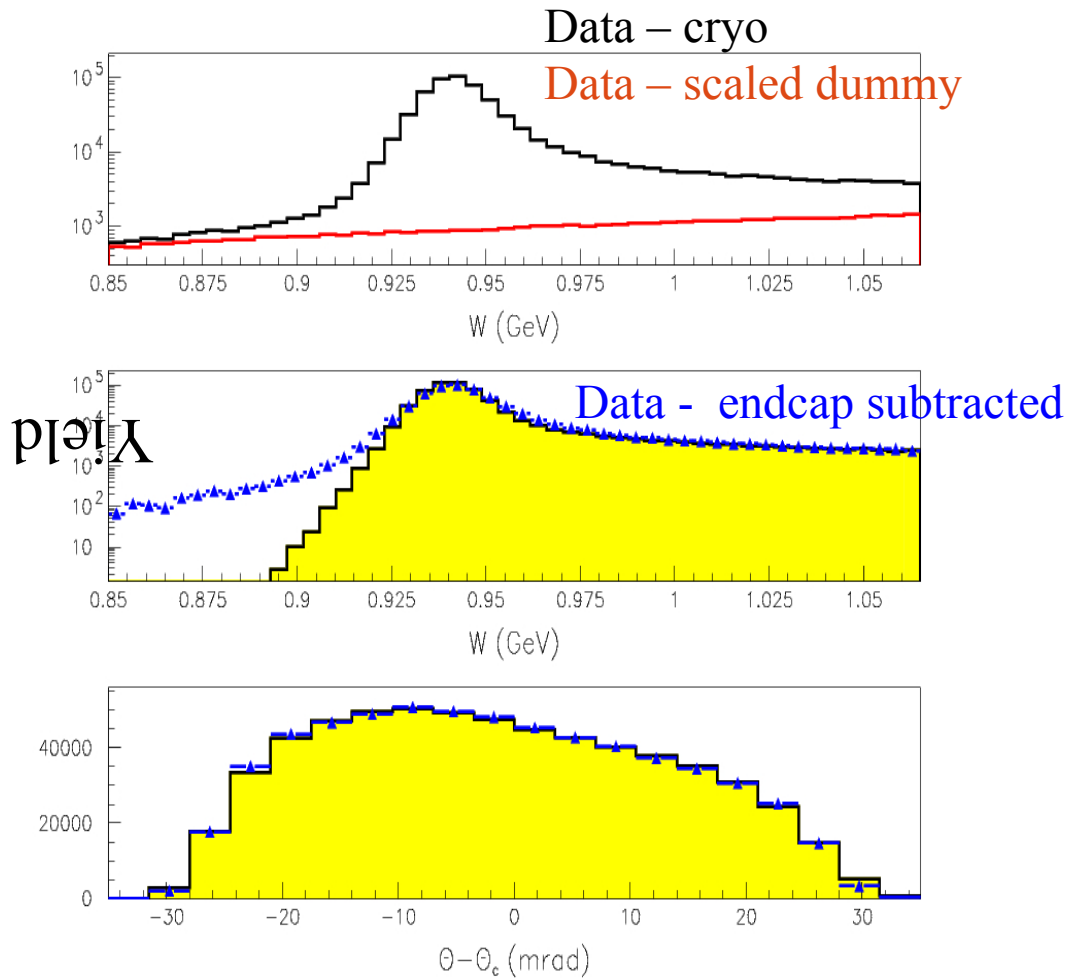


- Apply background subtractions and acceptance corrections in each E' - θ bin.
- Integrate radiative tail in each θ bin.
- Apply radiative corrections (code from SLAC NE11, modified for current target).

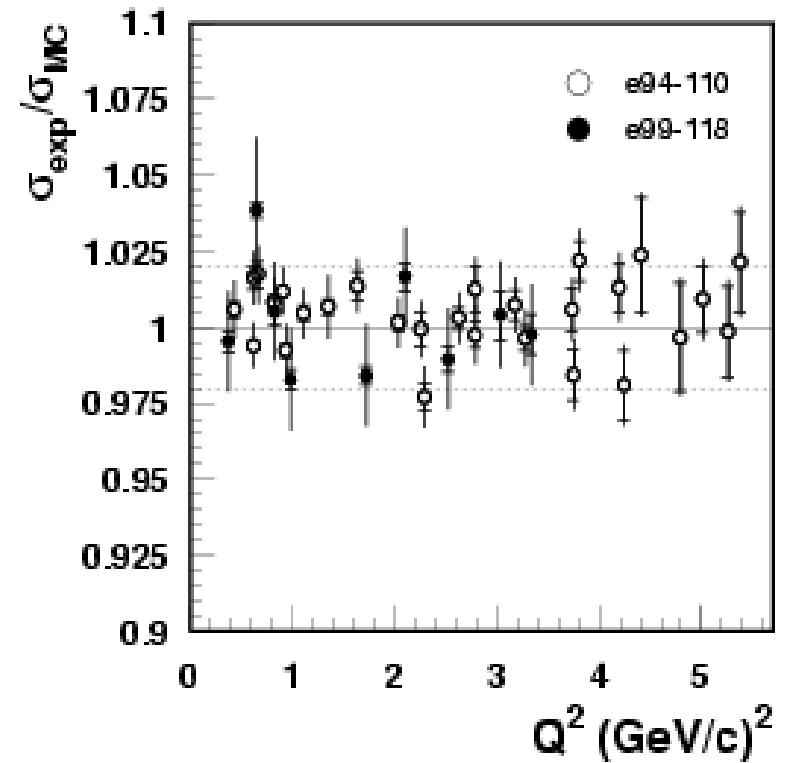
- Use Model to remove θ dependence.
- Do Weighted average over θ .



MC ratio method: SIMC



E94-110 – acceptance correction
E99-118 – SIMC ratio



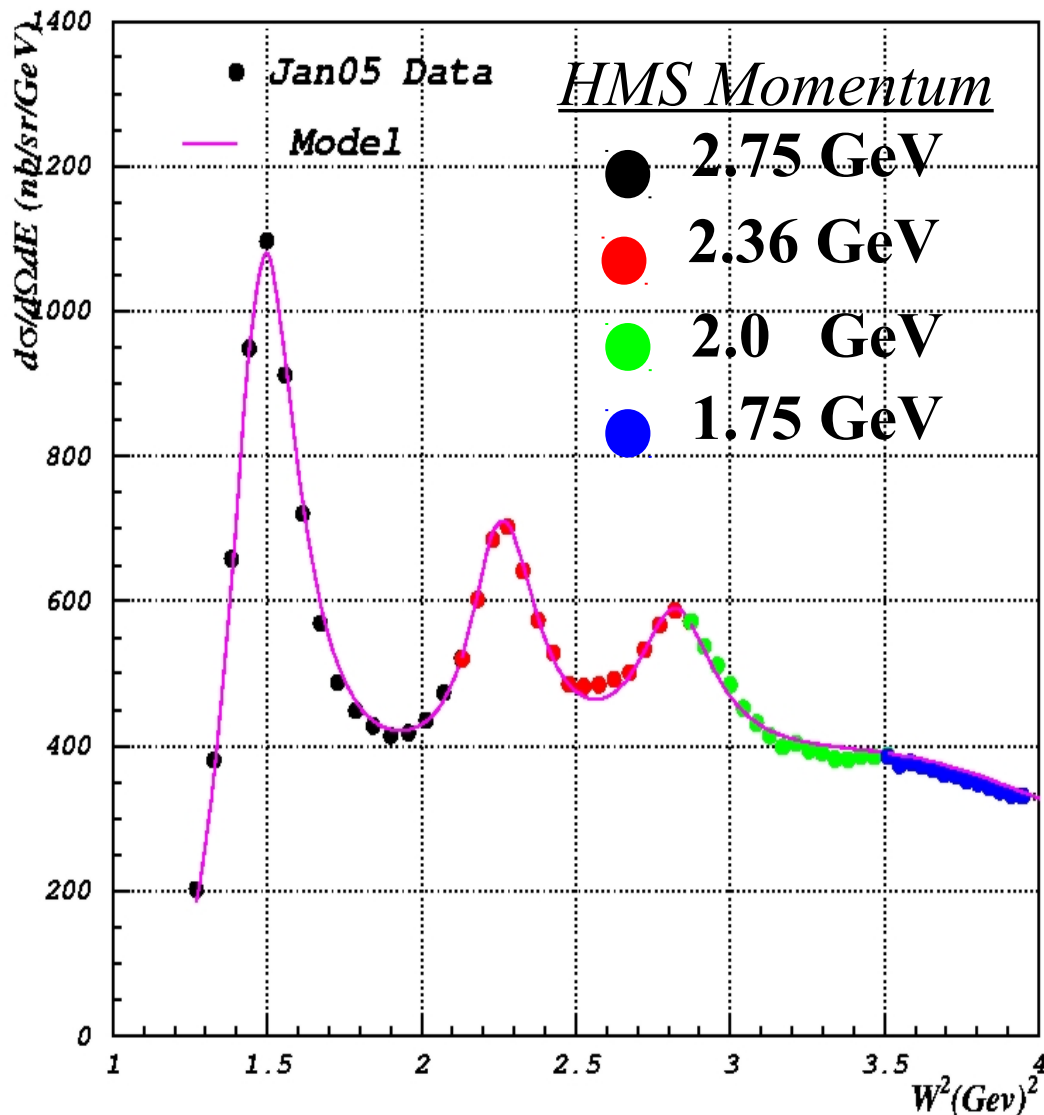
Summary

- Methods are complementary and each has advantages and disadvantages
 - Both rely on reliable model of spectrometer optics and acceptance
 - Different radiative correction codes for each method
- ⇒ Provide robust cross check of results

Backup

Acceptance Correction Method

H₂, E = 3.489 GeV, $\theta = 14$

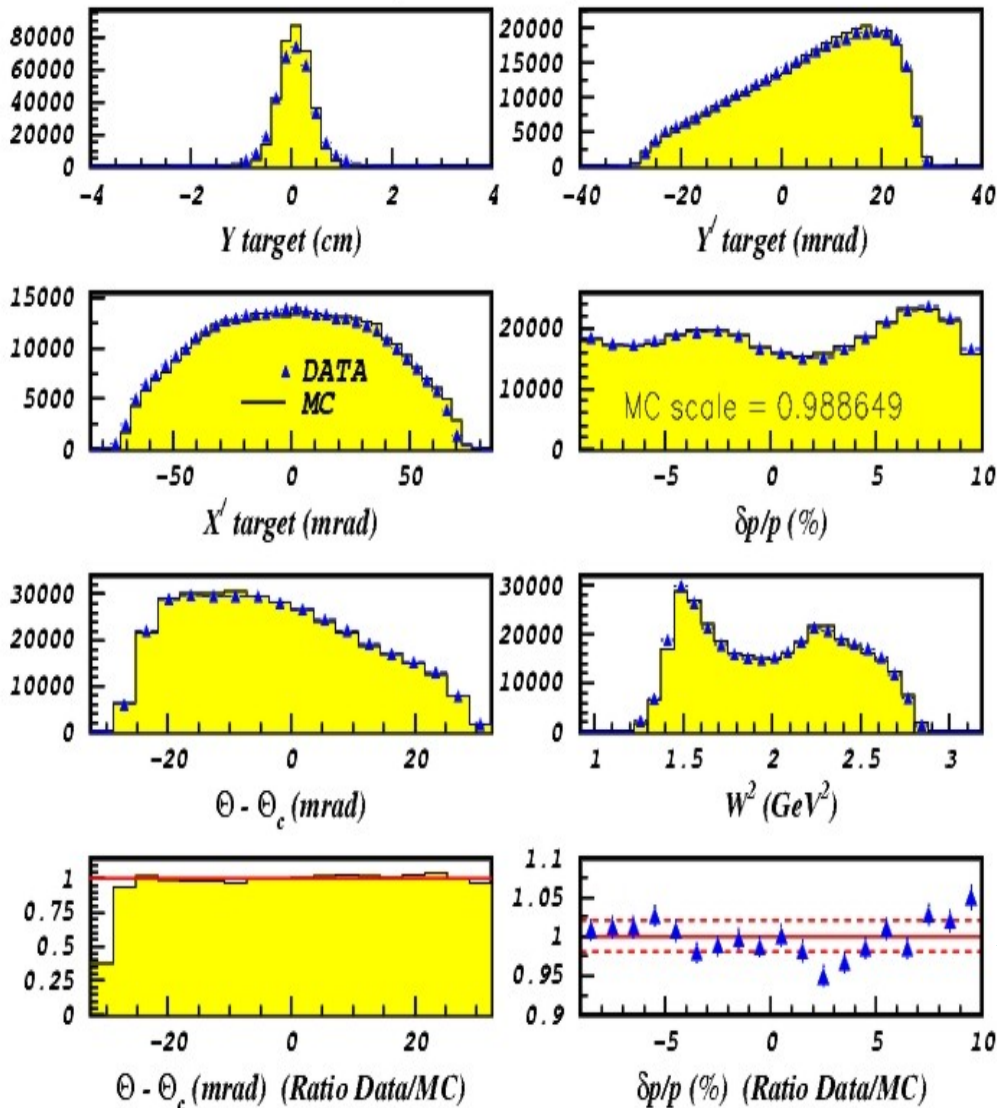


- (1) Bin efficiency corrected e^- yield in $\delta p/p - \theta$.
($\delta p/p = \pm 8\%$, $Dq = \pm 35$ mrad)
- (2) Subtract scaled dummy yield bin-by-bin to remove e^- Al background.
- (3) Subtract charge symmetric e^- yield bin-by-bin.
- (4) Apply acceptance correction for each $\delta - \theta$ bin.
- (5) Apply radiative corrections bin-by-bin.
- (6) Apply θ bin-centering correction and average over $\theta \Rightarrow$ for each δ bin.

Monte Carlo Ratio Method

Run = 52577, Target = 11 2005/03/18 15.46

$E = 4.6286$, $E' = 3.6912$, $\theta = 10.65$



- (1) Generate MC events with σ model weighting and radiative contributions included.
- (2) Scale the MC yield by $L_{\text{data}}/L_{\text{MC}}$, where L_{MC} is that needed to produce N_{gen} for the given σ_{mod} and phase space generated into.
- (3) Add background contributions to MC or subtract from data.
- (4) $d\sigma(\delta, \theta_c) = d\sigma^{\text{mod}}(\delta, \theta_c) * Y(\delta)/Y_{\text{MC}}(\delta)$ Where $Y(\delta)$ is the yield for events with any value of θ , i.e. this integrates over θ .

Warning: For inclusive data, radiative events can come from kinematically far away.

★ Comparison of January '05 proton data to MC using E94-110 resonance region model and externally calculated radiative corrections.

**For comparison of SIMC and MCEEP
radiative effects see**

http://hallaweb.jlab.org/data_reduc/AnaWork2010/mkj_simc_mceep_radcor.pdf

