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Electron-Ion Collider Taking us to the next QCD Frontier

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Electron-Ion Collider (EIC)



To "cat-scan" nucleons and nuclei

EIC: the world wide interest

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The past

Possible future

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U.S. - based EIC

□ NSAC 2007 Long-Range Plan:

"An Electron-Ion Collider (EIC) with polarized beams has been embraced by the U.S. nuclear science community as embodying the vision for reaching the next QCD frontier. EIC would provide unique capabilities for the study of QCD well beyond those available at existing facilities worldwide and complementary to those planned for the next generation of accelerators in Europe and Asia."



□ NSAC Facilities Subcommittee (2013):

The Subcommittee ranks an EIC as **Absolutely Central** in its ability to contribute to world-leading science in the next decade."

□ NSAC NEXT Long-Range Process:

Officially started! Final report due on October 15, 2015

EIC Users Meeting @ Stony Brook University, June 24-27, 2014 http://skipper.physics.sunysb.edu/~eicug/meetings/SBU.html

U.S.-based EICs – the White Paper



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U.S.-based EICs – the Physics

Explore and image the spin and 3D structure of the nucleon

Need a "machine" capable of exploring how do quarks and gluons move and distribute inside a hadron?

Discover the role of gluons in structure and dynamics

Need a "machine" capable of exploring QCD dynamics of gluons with quantum occupation number near ONE

Understand the evergence of hadrons from color charge

Need a "vertex detector" at a femtometer scale – the nuclei







U.S.-based EICs – the Measurement

Key questions:

- How are the sea quarks and gluons, and their spins, distributed in space and momentum inside the nucleon?
- Where does the saturation of gluon densities set in?

How does the nuclear environment affect the distribution of quarks and gluons and their interactions in nuclei?

Key measurements:

- Inclusive Deep-Inelastic Scattering (DIS)
 - Semi-inclusive DIS with one or two of the particles in the final-state
- Exclusive DIS
 DVCS, ...
- Diffractive DIS

 rapidity gap, ...

U.S.-based EICs – the Requirement

Key requirements:

Key measurements:

- Electron identification
 scattered lepton
- Momentum and angular resolution x, Q²
- Particle identification, and acceptance: γ, π⁺, π⁻, K⁺, K⁻, p⁺, p⁻, ...

 Rapidity coverage, t-resolution



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U.S.-based EICs – the Machines

MEIC (JLab)

eRHIC (BNL)



♦ First (might be the only) polarized electron-proton collider in the world

- ♦ First electron-nucleus (various species) collider in the world
- \diamond Both using the existing facilities

U.S.-based EICs – the Coverage



For e-A collisions at the EIC:

- ✓ First e-A collider
- ✓ Wide range in nuclei
- ✓ Variable center of mass energy
- ✓ Luminosity per nucleon same as e-p

For e-N collisions at the EIC:

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EIC explores the "sea" and the glue!

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Unified view of nucleon structure



□ EIC – 3D imaging of sea and gluons:

TMDs – confined motion in a nucleon (semi-inclusive DIS)

♦ GPDs – Spatial imaging of quarks and gluons (exclusive DIS)

Helicity contribution to proton spin

□ EIC@US – the decisive measurement (1st year of running):

(Low x and wide x range at EIC)



No other machine in the world can achieve this! Solution to the proton spin puzzle:

 \diamond **Precision measurement of** $\Delta G(x)$ – extend to smaller x regime

Quantify the role of orbital angular momentum contribution - GPDs

Semi-inclusive DIS



□ Naturally, two scales:

- high Q localized probe
 To "see" quarks and gluons
- Low p_T sensitive to confining scale
 To "see" their confined motion

 xp,k_{T}

0

X

♦ Theory – QCD TMD factorization

Best process to probe TMDs



Quantum correlation between hadron and parton

□ Sivers effect – between hadron spin and parton motion:



Sivers function

Hadron spin influences parton's transverse motion

Collins effect – between parton spin and hadronization:



Collins function

Parton's transverse spin influence its hadronization

JLab12, COMPASS, and low energy EIC for valence, EIC@US covers the sea and gluon!

EIC is the best for probing TMDs



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□ Separation of TMDs:

Hard, if not impossible, to separate TMDs in hadronic collisions

EIC coverage on TMDs



First, maybe only, measurement of polarized sea and gluon TMDs

Precision of TMDs @ EIC

□ Single transverse-spin asymmetry:



World effort on TMDs



Spatial imaging of quarks and gluons

□ Need Form Factor of density operator:



- ♦ Exchange of a colorless "object"
- ♦ "Localized" probe
- Control of exchanging momentum





JLab 12: Valence quarks

EIC: Sea quarks

 $\delta z_{\perp} \sim 1/Q$

Also for light meson production (EIC@China)

DVCS @ EIC



Polarized DVCS @ EIC





EIC coverage on GPDs



First, maybe only, measurement of polarized sea and gluon GPDs

Spatial imaging of gluon density



An immediate consequence

Quark GPDs and its orbital contribution to proton's spin:

$$J_q = \frac{1}{2} \lim_{t \to 0} \int dx \, x \left[H_q(x,\xi,t) + E_q(x,\xi,t) \right] = \frac{1}{2} \Delta q + L_q$$

The first meaningful constraint on quark orbital contribution to proton spin by combining the sea from the EIC and valence region from JLab 12

This could be checked by Lattice QCD

 $L_{u} + L_{d} \sim 0?$



Nuclear landscape



How would/does a nucleus look if we only saw its quarks and gluons?

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"Snapshot" does not have a "sharp" depth at small x_B



♦ Longitudinal size > Lorentz contracted nucleon:

 $\frac{1}{xp} > 2R_A \frac{m}{p}$ or $x \lesssim 0.01$ Hard probe can "see" gluons from all nucleons at the same impact parameter!

Non-linear evolution and saturation in QCD



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An "easiest" measurement

EMC effect, Shadowing and Saturation:



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The best signature for gluon saturation



This is a clean and unambiguous signal of saturation physics at EIC

Hadronization puzzle

□ Strong suppression of heavy flavors in AA collisions:



Emergence of hadrons:

How do hadrons emerge from a created quark or gluon? How is the color of quark or gluon neutralized?

□ Need a femtometer detector or "scope":

Nucleus, a laboratory for QCD Evolution of partonic properties

Hadronization – energy loss



Electroweak physics at EIC

Running of weak interaction – high luminosity:



 \diamond Fills in the region that has never been measured

♦ have a real impact on testing the running of weak interaction

Summary

EIC is a ultimate QCD machine:

- 1) to discover and explore the quark/gluon structure and properties of hadrons and nuclei,
- 2) to search for hints and clues of color confinement, and
- 3) to measure the color fluctuation and color neutralization
- EIC is a tomographic machine for nucleons and nuclei with a resolution better than 1/10 fm
- □ EIC designs explore the polarization and intensity frontier, as well as the frontier of new accelerator/detector technology
- Complementary designs of EIC around the world have been proposed to cover different kinematic regimes of QCD
 EIC@US is sitting at a sweet spot for rich QCD dynamics

Thanks!

Color fluctuation – azimuthal asymmetry



Any distribution seen in Carbon should be washed out in heavier nuclei

Surprise:

Azimuthal asymmetry in transverse momentum broadening

Fluctuation and v_n at EIC too!

See Brooks talk at EICA

Another clean signature for gluon saturation

□ Strong suppression of dihadron correlation in eA:



- Never been measured!
- Directly probe Weizsacker-Williams (saturated) gluon distribution
 in a large nucleus
- ♦ A factor of 2 suppression of away-side hadron-correlation!
- No-sat: Pythia + nPDF (EPS09)