

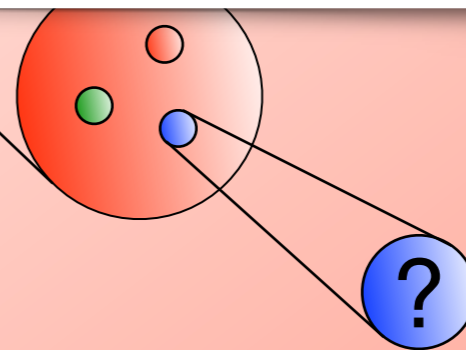
EIC Experimental Overview

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 \sim MeV

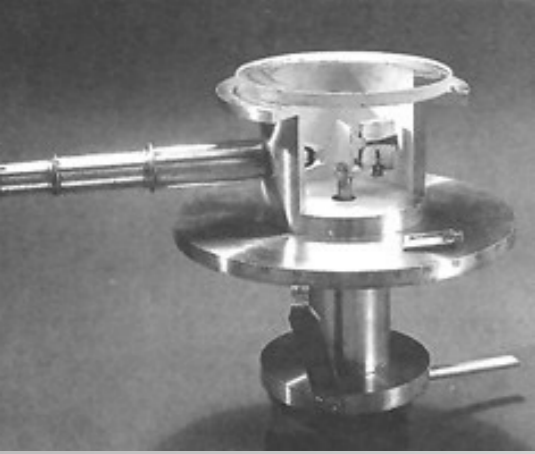
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 \sim GeV

$< 10^{-18}$ m

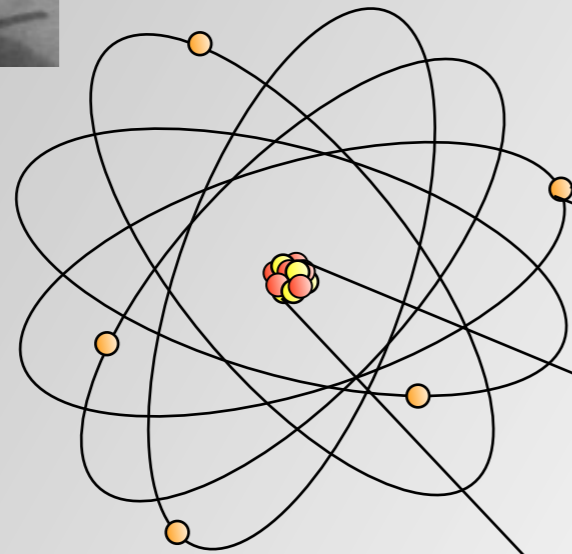




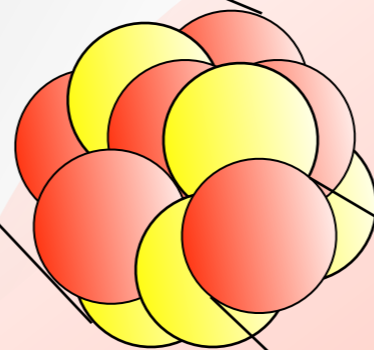
*Thank you, Werner and Daniel,
for the invitation!*



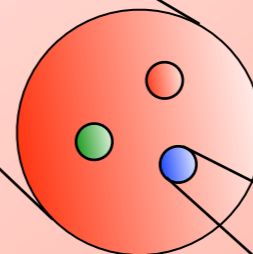
*A history of new insight
from new capability*



$\sim 10^{-10}$ m
 \sim keV



$\sim 10^{-14}$ m
 \sim MeV

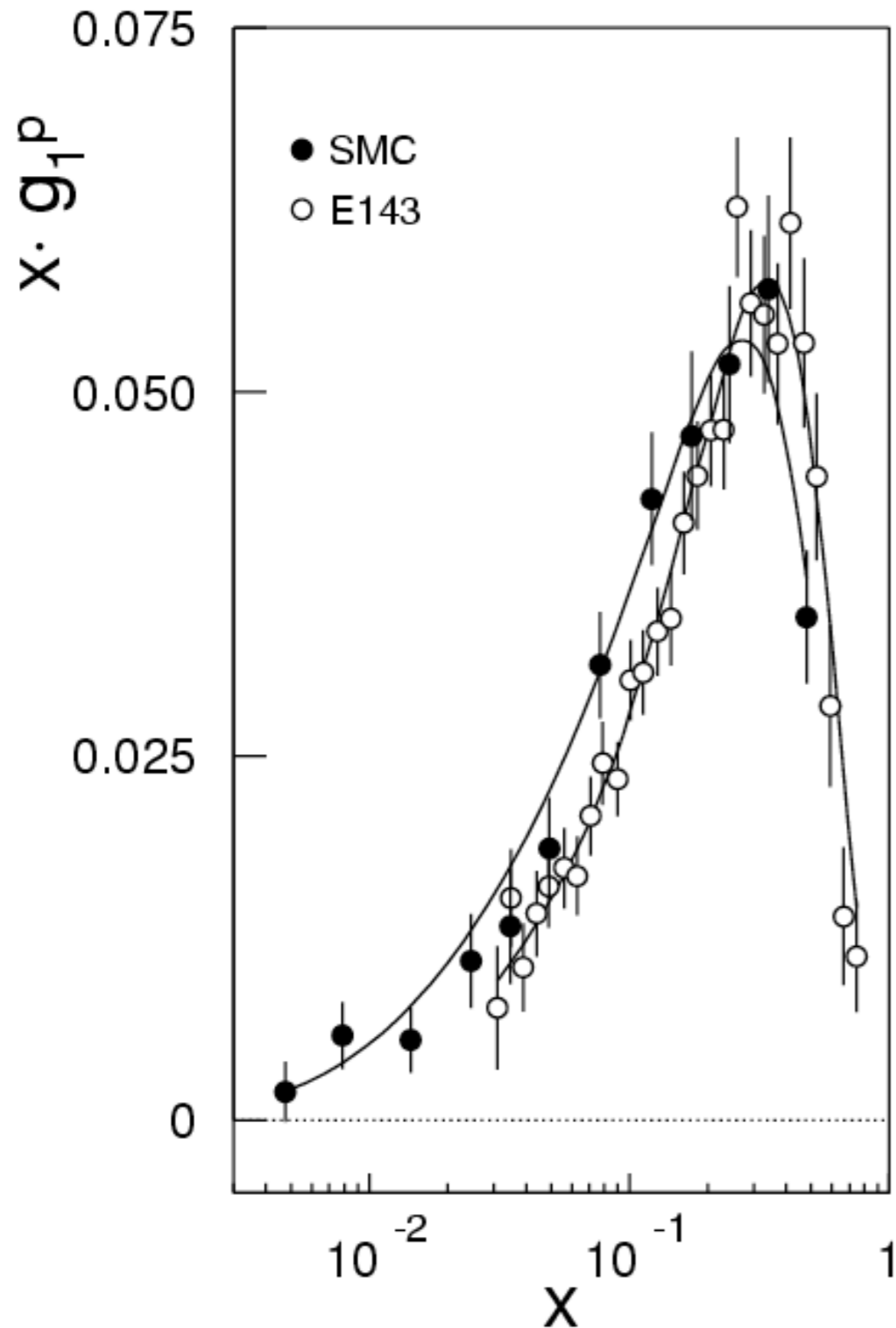


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Renewed interest in nucleon spin



Circa ~1995 start of (polarized) pQCD analyses of g_1 ,

Today:

polarized inclusive hadron measurements e.g. E155,

polarized semi-inclusive data with identified hadrons, including heavy flavor, e.g. HERMES, COMPASS

non-vanishing Collin's and Sivers' asymmetries, HERMES, COMPASS, JLab, and RHIC,

p+p collider data on jet spin-asymmetries and leptonic W-boson decay,

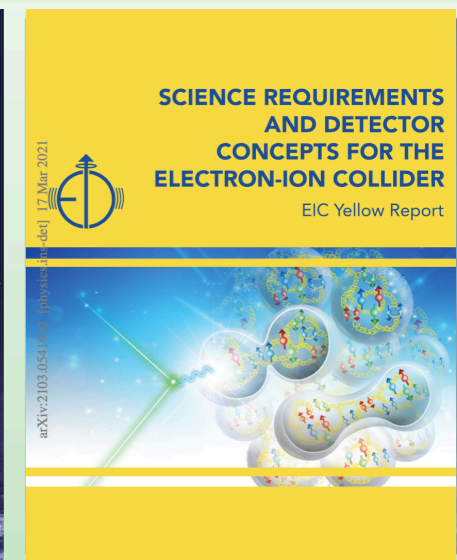
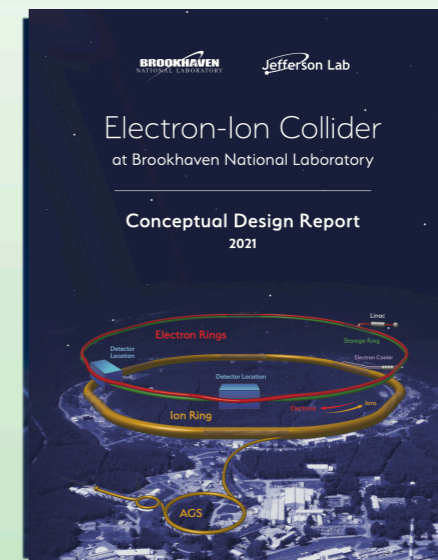
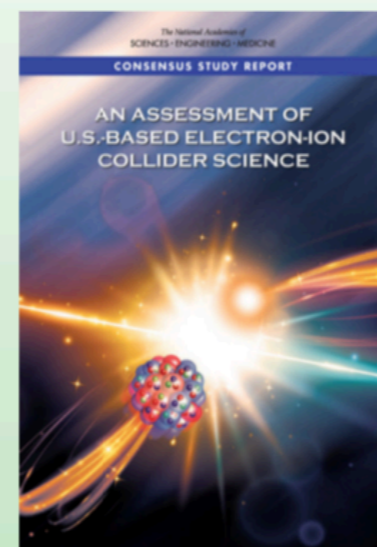
All of these observables are certain to stay.

Great prospects for a U.S.-based polarized EIC.

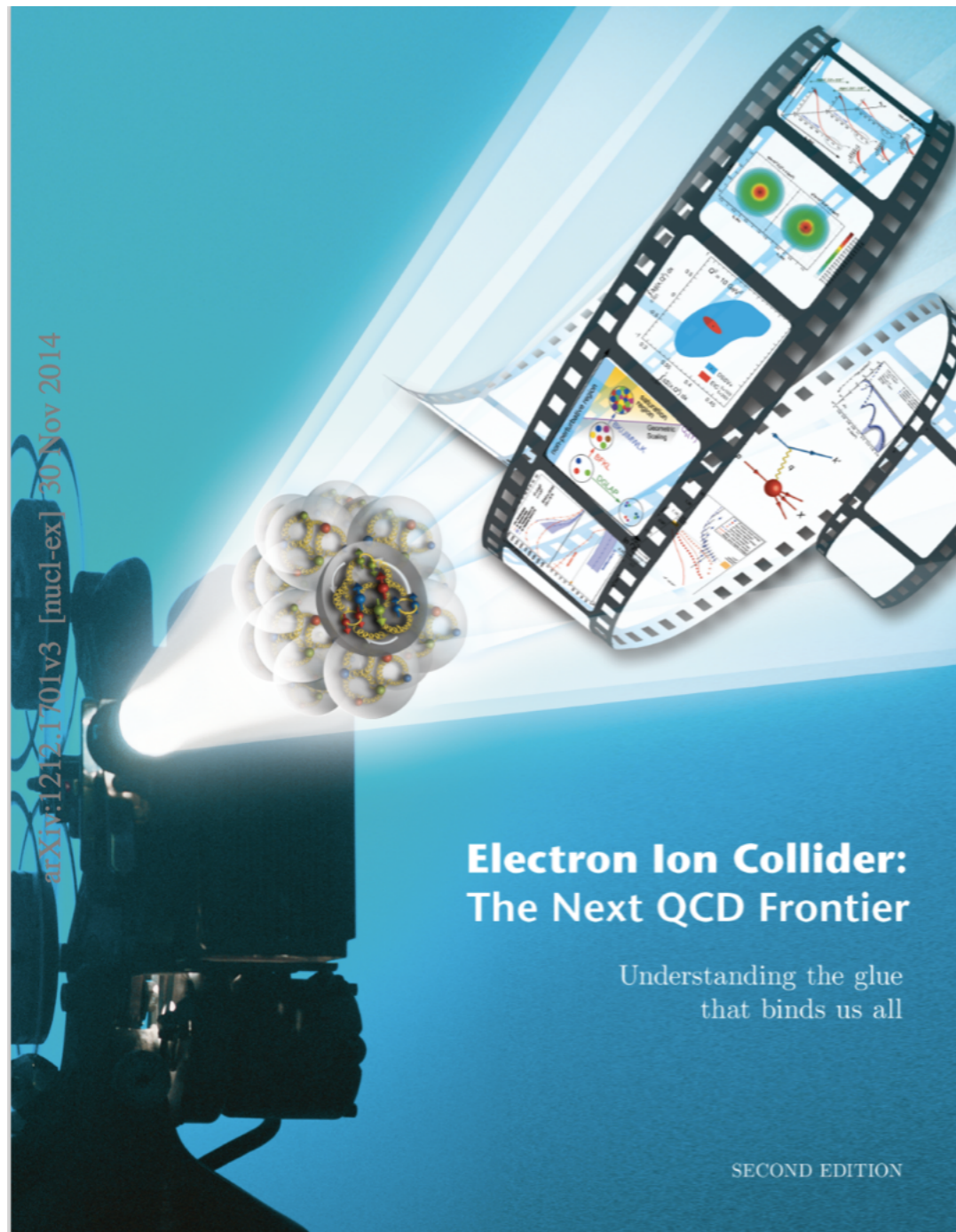
Electron Ion Collider Initiatives

Approach: combine strengths
 use existing investments (risk, cost),
 pursue luminosity; 100x - 1000x HERA
nuclei and polarization,
 optimized instrumentation.

	HERA @ DESY	LHeC @ CERN	EIC in China	EIC in U.S.
$\sqrt{s_{ep}}$ [GeV]	320	200 - 1300	17	20 - 100 (140)
proton x_{min}	1×10^{-5}	5×10^{-7}	3×10^{-3}	
ion	p	p, Pb, ...	p - Pb	p - U
polarization	-	-	p, light nuclei	p, d, ^3He , Li
L [$\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	2×10^{31}	1×10^{34}	5×10^{33}	$10^{33} - 10^{34}$
Interaction Points	2	1	1	2
Timeline	1992 - 2007	post ALICE	> 2028	> 2028



U.S. EIC Science Case

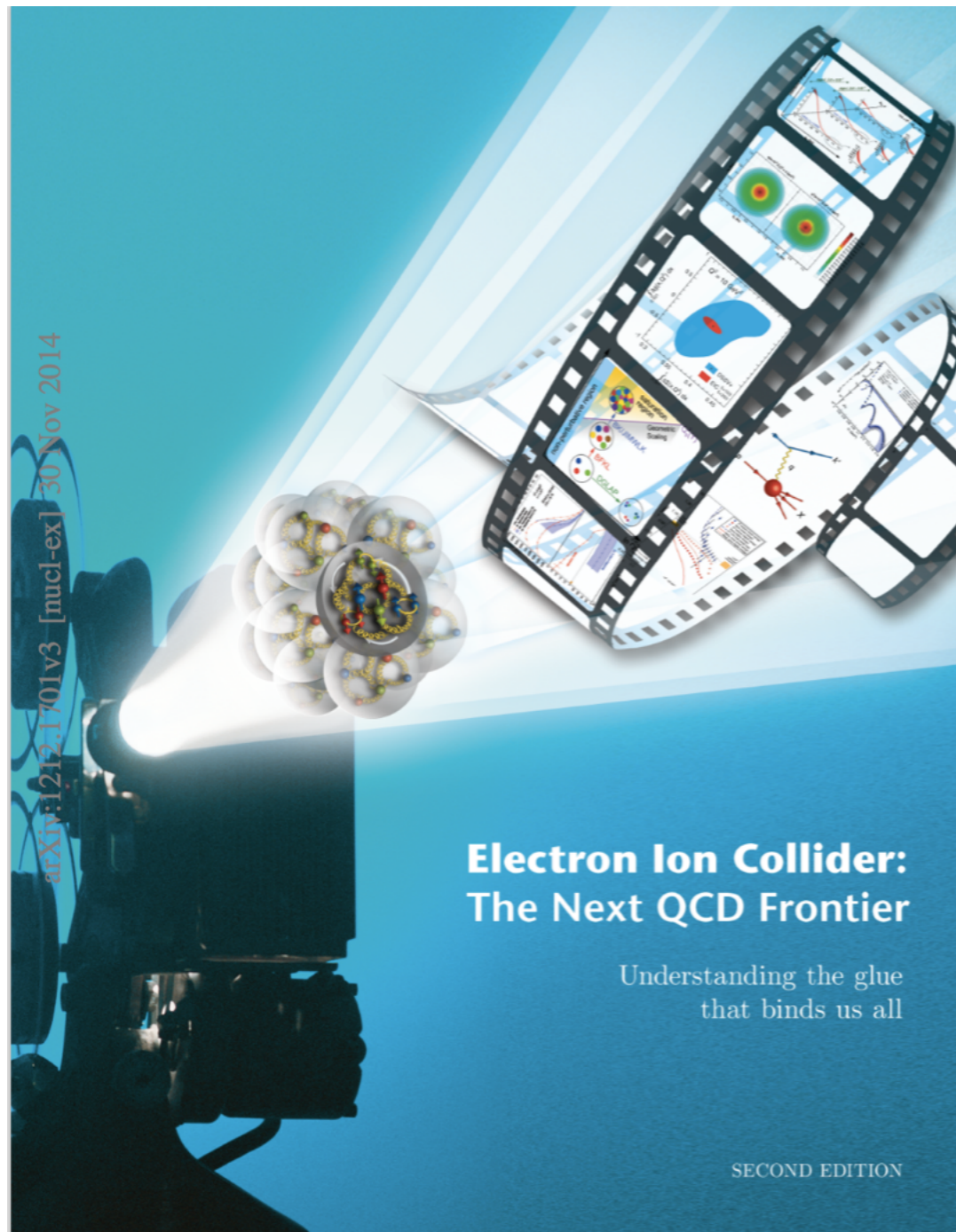


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- *Where does the saturation of gluon densities set in?*
- *How does the nuclear environment affect the distribution of quarks and gluons and their interactions in nuclei?*

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U.S. EIC Science Case



Organized around four themes:

- *Proton spin,
quark and gluon helicity distributions,
orbital motion*
- ***Imaging of nucleons and nuclei**
TMDs, GPDs, Wigner functions*
- ***Saturation**
Non-linear evolution,
Color-glass condensate,*
- ***Hadronization and fragmentation,**
in-medium propagation,attenuation*

Identified measurements and impact.

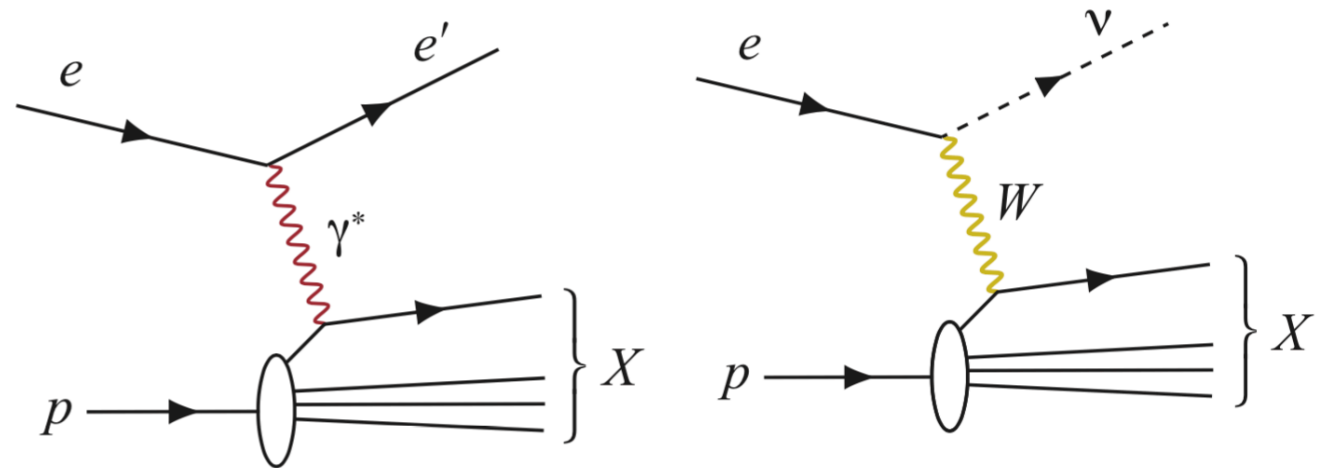
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U.S.-based EIC - key processes (at LO)

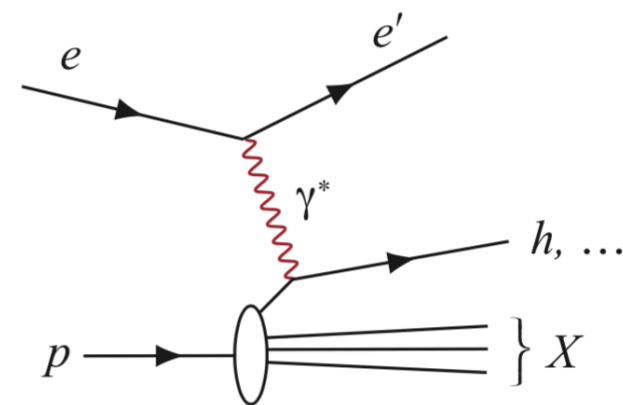
Inclusive deep-inelastic scattering

primarily about scattered electrons,
acceptance in x, Q^2 — low x, Q^2 affects IR
 $\sim 1 \text{ fb}^{-1}$



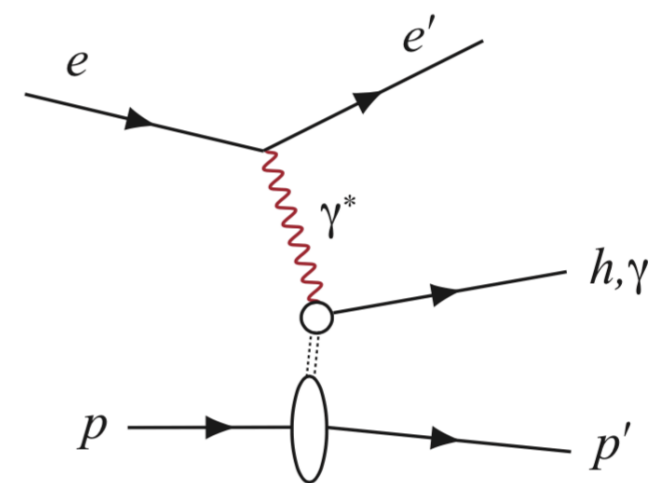
Semi-inclusive deep-inelastic scattering

scattered electron and one or more (identified) hadrons,
multidimensional binning: x, Q^2, z, p_T, ϕ
particle identification 0.3 — 60 GeV/c,
energy scale in the case of jets
 $\sim 10 \text{ fb}^{-1}$



Exclusive deep-inelastic scattering

\sim all particles in the event,
multidimensional binning: x, Q^2, t, ξ
 p' over $\sim 0.2 < p_T < \sim 1.4 \text{ GeV}$ needs instruments
tightly integrated in IR
 $\sim 100 \text{ fb}^{-1}$



U.S.-based EIC - Observables

Key questions:

- How are the sea quarks and gluons, and their spins, distributed in space and momentum inside the nucleus?
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Key measurements:

- Inclusive Deep-Inelastic Scattering,
- Semi-inclusive deep-inelastic scattering with one or two of the particles in the final state,
- Exclusive deep-inelastic scattering,
- Diffraction.

coherent contributions from many nucleons effectively amplify the gluon density being probed.

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• How are the sea quarks and gluons, and their spins, distributed in space and momentum inside the nucleon? How are these quark and gluon distributions correlated with overall nucleon properties, such as spin direction? What is the role of the orbital motion of sea quarks and gluons in building the nucleon spin?

• Where does the saturation of gluon densities set in? Is there a simple boundary between the regime of linear growth and saturation? If so, how does the distribution of quarks and gluons change at this boundary? Does this saturation produce matter of universal properties in the nucleon and all nuclei viewed at nearly the speed of light?

• How does the nuclear environment affect the distribution of quarks and gluons and their interactions in nuclei? How does the transverse spatial distribution of quarks and gluons change as a function of the nuclear size?

Answers to these questions are essential for understanding the nature of visible matter. An EIC is the ultimate machine to provide answers to these questions for the following reasons:

• A collider is needed to provide kinematic reach well into the gluon-dominated regime; the EIC will provide a new window into the non-perturbative regime of the electromagnetic interaction as a probe;

• Polarized nucleon beams are needed to determine the correlations of sea quark and gluon distributions with the nucleon spin;

• Heavy ion beams are needed to provide precocious access to the regime of saturated gluon densities and offer a precise dial in the study of propagation-length for color charge in nuclear matter.

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Key requirements:

- *Electron identification - scattered lepton*
- *Momentum and angular resolution - x, Q^2*
- *$\pi^+, \pi^-, K^+, K^-, p^+, p^-, \dots$ identification, acceptance*
- *Rapidity coverage, t -resolution*

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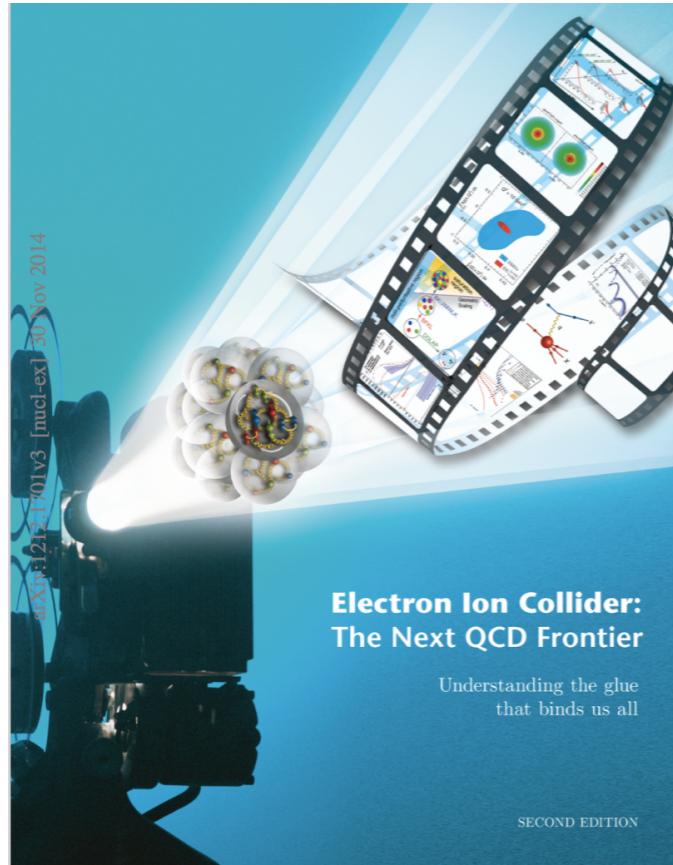
Electron Ion Collider:
The Next QCD Frontier

Understanding the glue
that binds us all

multi-dimensional and multi-channel

U.S.-based EIC - Towards realization

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Four central nuclear physics themes:

- nucleon spin,
- **imaging** in nucleon and nuclei,
- gluon-dense matter / **saturation**,
- hadronization and fragmentation

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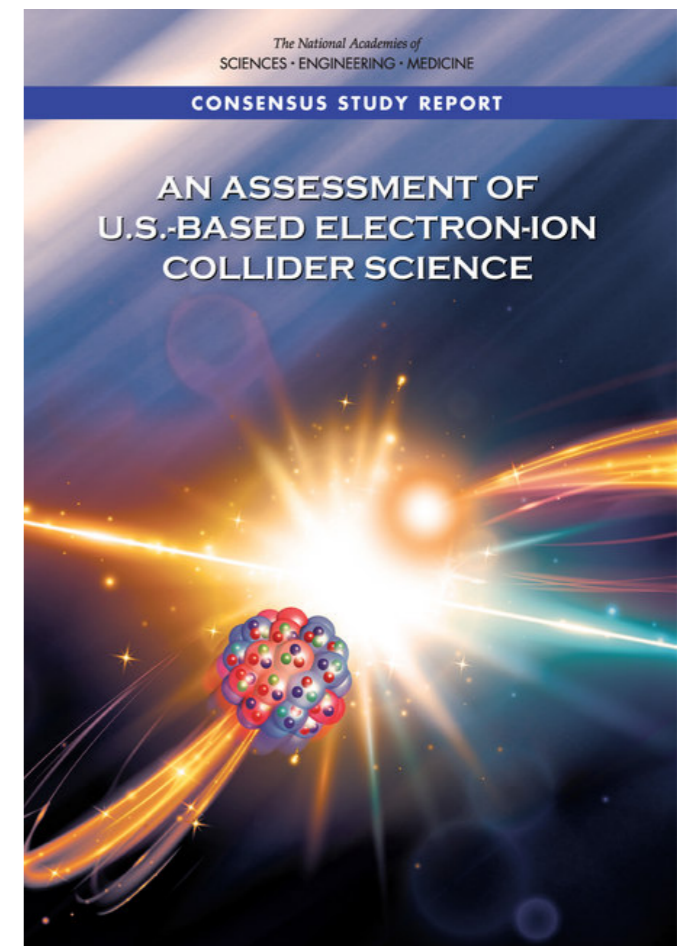
2018 NAS Science Assessment:

“EIC is compelling, fundamental, and timely”

Science case: theory, experiment, *and* accelerator,

Note — “Finding 7: To realize fully the scientific opportunities an EIC would enable, a theory program will be required to predict and interpret the experimental results within the context of QCD, and further, to glean the fundamental insights into QCD that an EIC can reveal.”

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WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, the **U.S. Department of Energy (DOE)** announced the selection of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, NY, as the site for a planned major new nuclear physics research facility.

The Electron Ion Collider (EIC), to be designed and constructed over ten years at an estimated cost between \$1.6 and \$2.6 billion, will smash electrons into protons and heavier atomic nuclei in an effort to penetrate the mysteries of the “strong force” that binds the atomic nucleus together.

...

The EIC’s high luminosity and highly polarized beams will push the frontiers of particle accelerator science and technology and provide unprecedented insights into the building blocks and forces that hold atomic nuclei together.

...

Secretary Brouillette approved Critical Decision-0, “Approve Mission Need,” for the EIC on December 19, 2019.

That is, EIC is a DOE 413.3B project,

CD-0 — December, 2019

CD-1 — June, 2021

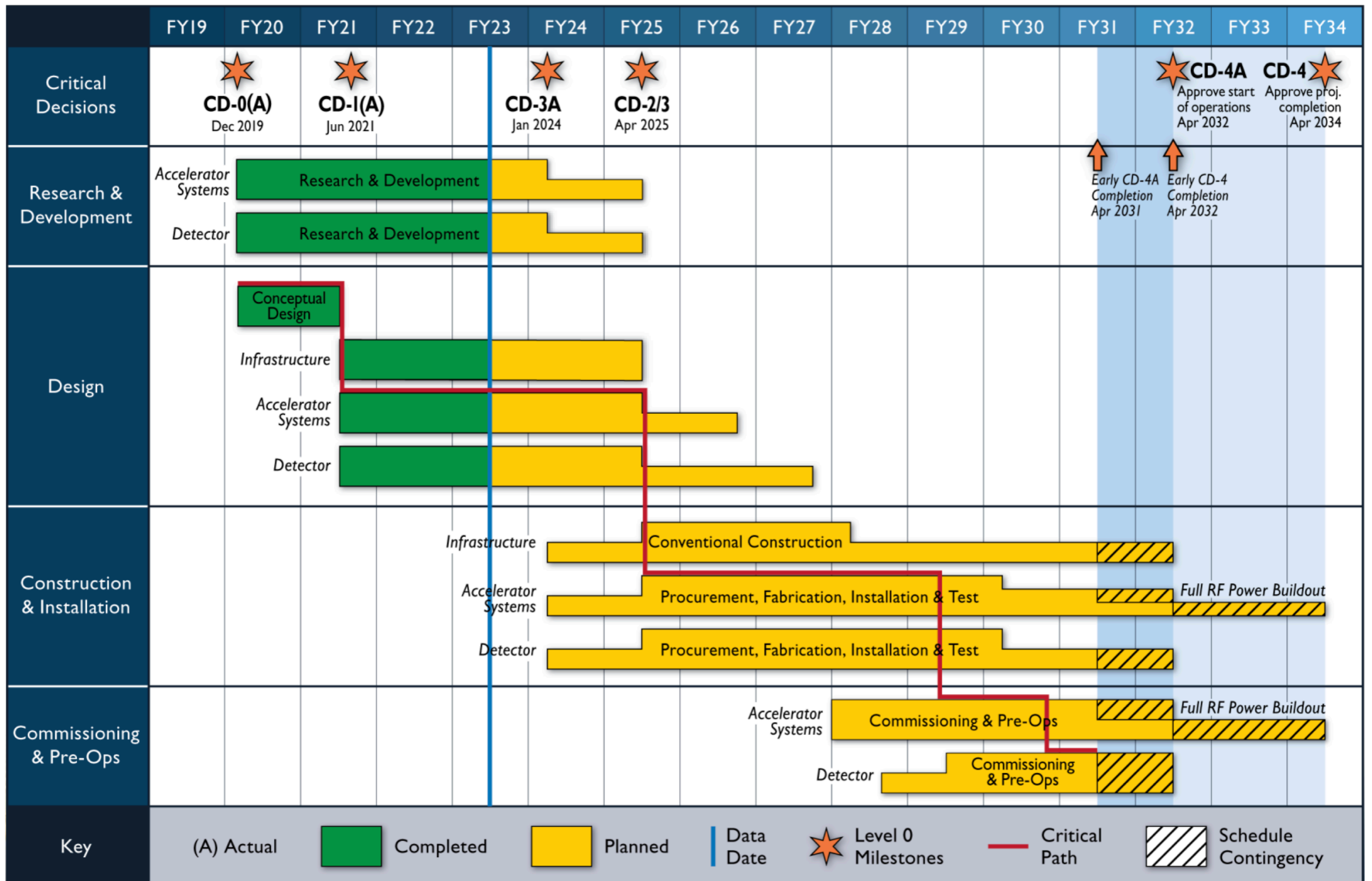
Looking ahead,

CD-3A — January, 2024

CD-2/3 — Spring 2025

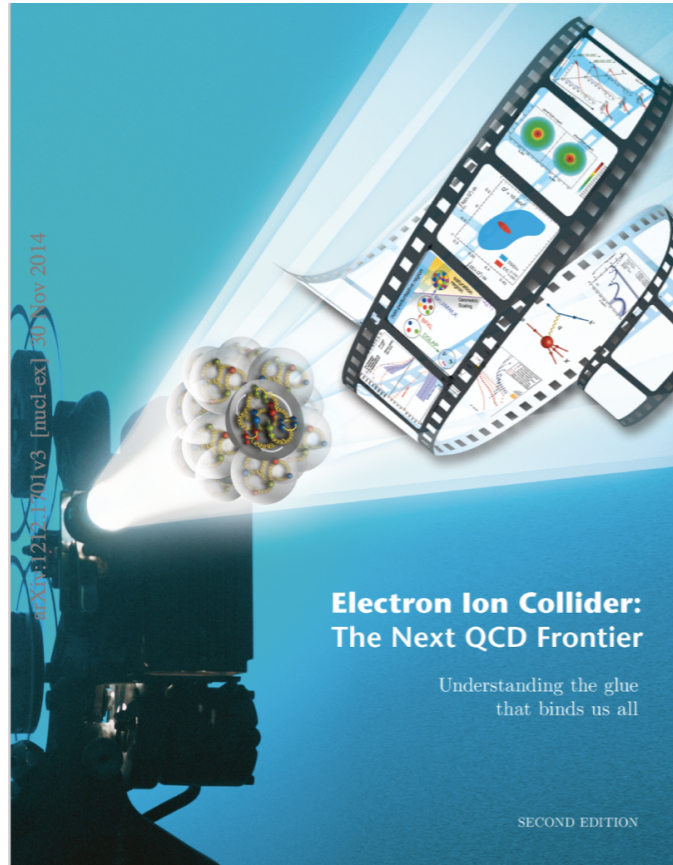
Transition to operations — 2032–2034

Project includes Facility and (one) Detector. Facility has the possibility of two IRs.



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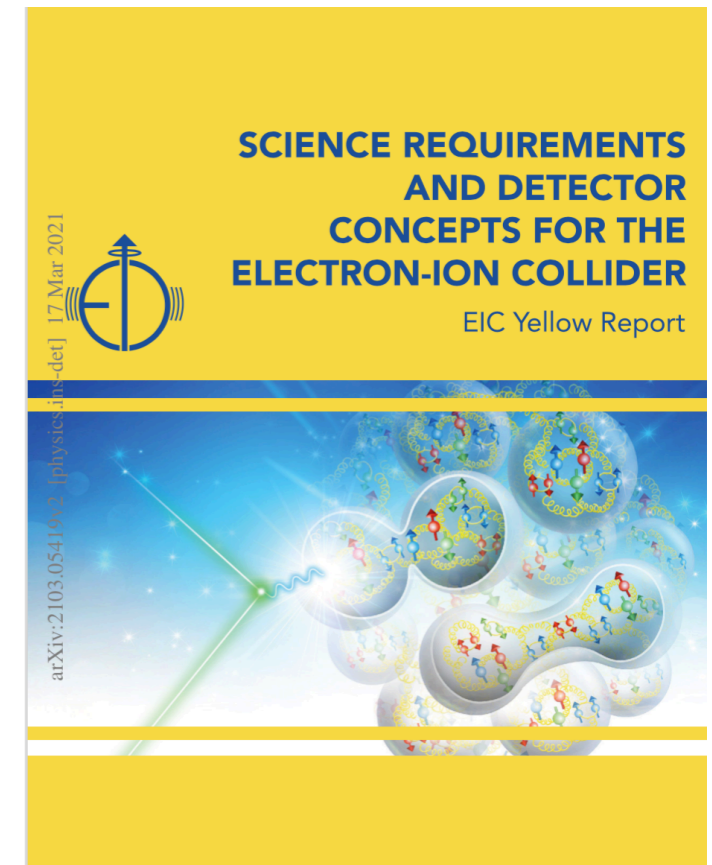
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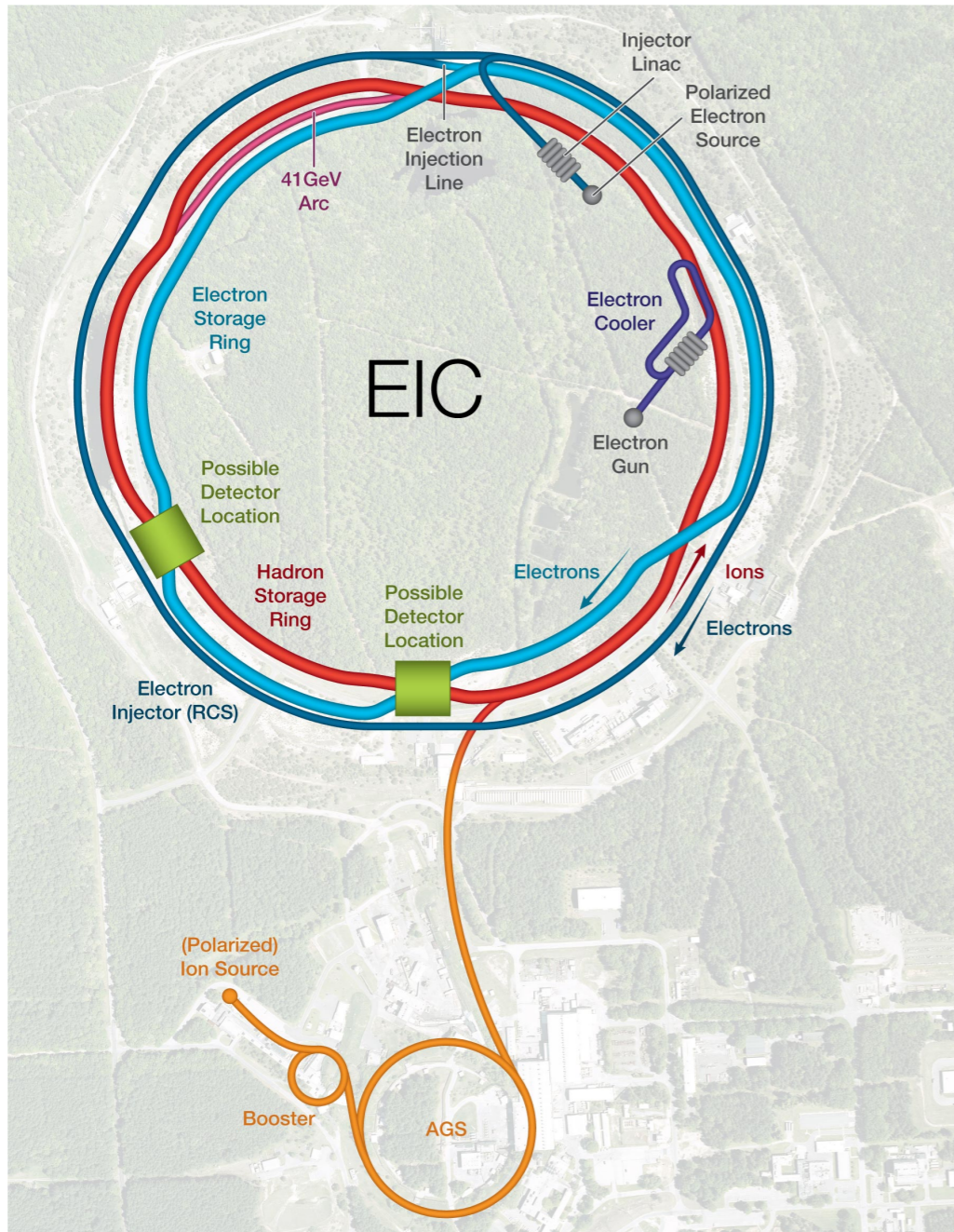
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2021 Yellow Report — works out initial requirements,
two detector reference designs
identifies further physics opportunities

led (in-)to call for detector proposals.



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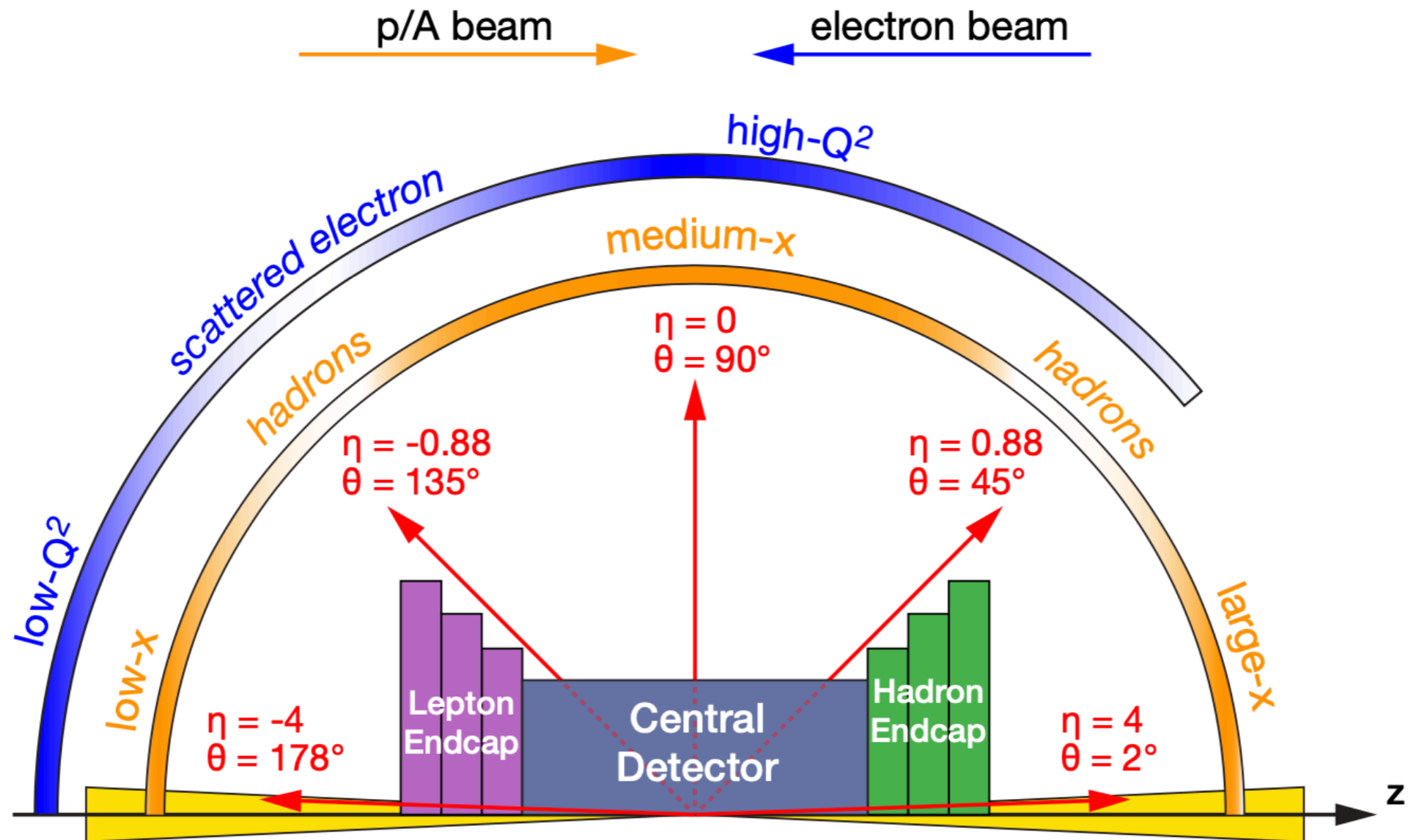


Design Goals:

- High Luminosity: $L = 10^{33} - 10^{34} \text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, $10 - 100 \text{fb}^{-1}/\text{year}$
- Highly Polarized Beams: 70%
- Large Center of Mass Energy Range: $E_{\text{cm}} = 29 - 140 \text{ GeV}$
- Large Ion Species Range: protons – Uranium
- Large Detector Acceptance and Good Background Conditions
- Possibility of a Second Interaction Region (IR)

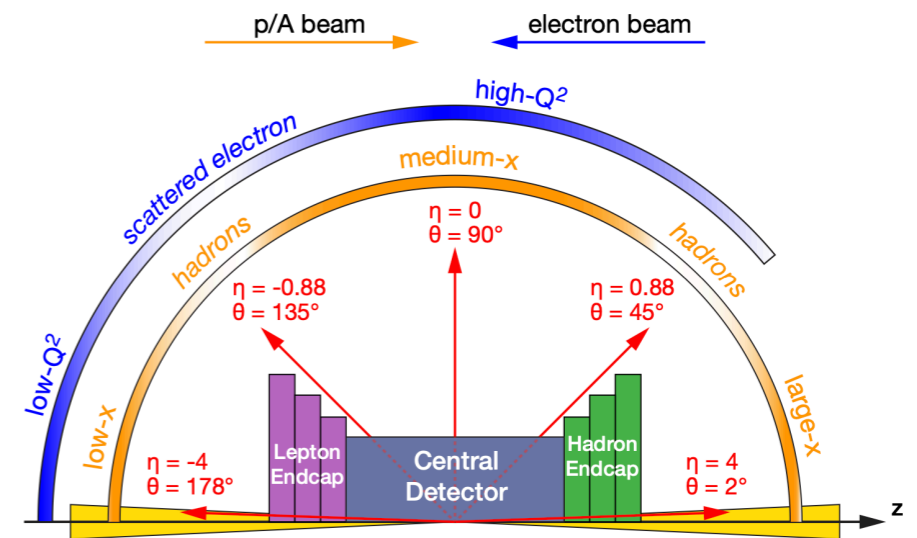
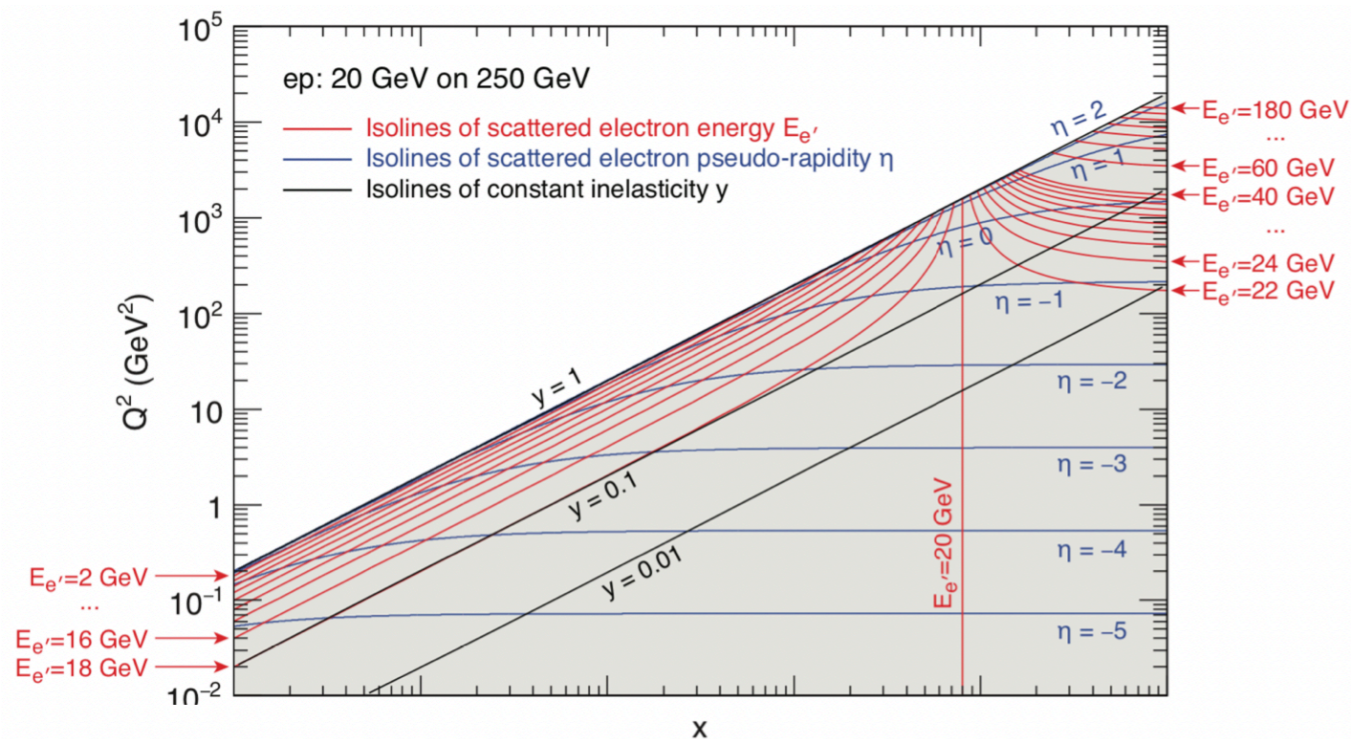
“Best of both U.S.-based spin-physics facilities – Jefferson Lab and RHIC”

EIC - Central Detector View



High luminosity drives the need for a compact device, $\sim 9\text{m}$ along the beam axes,
Large acceptance required by the science drives the need for (very) careful integration,
Combination with calorimetry and PID drives the need for a compact tracking subsystem,

EIC - Central Detector View and Acceptance

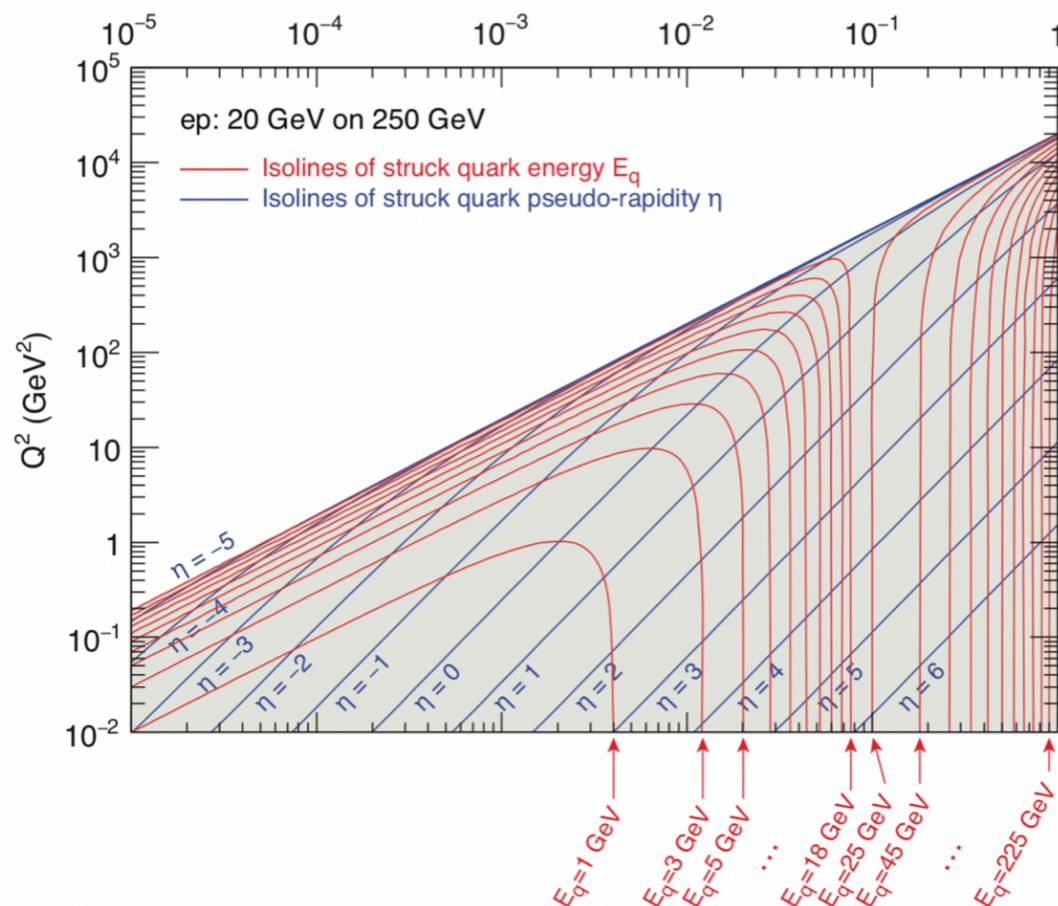


The DIS cross-section typically goes as $1/Q^4$

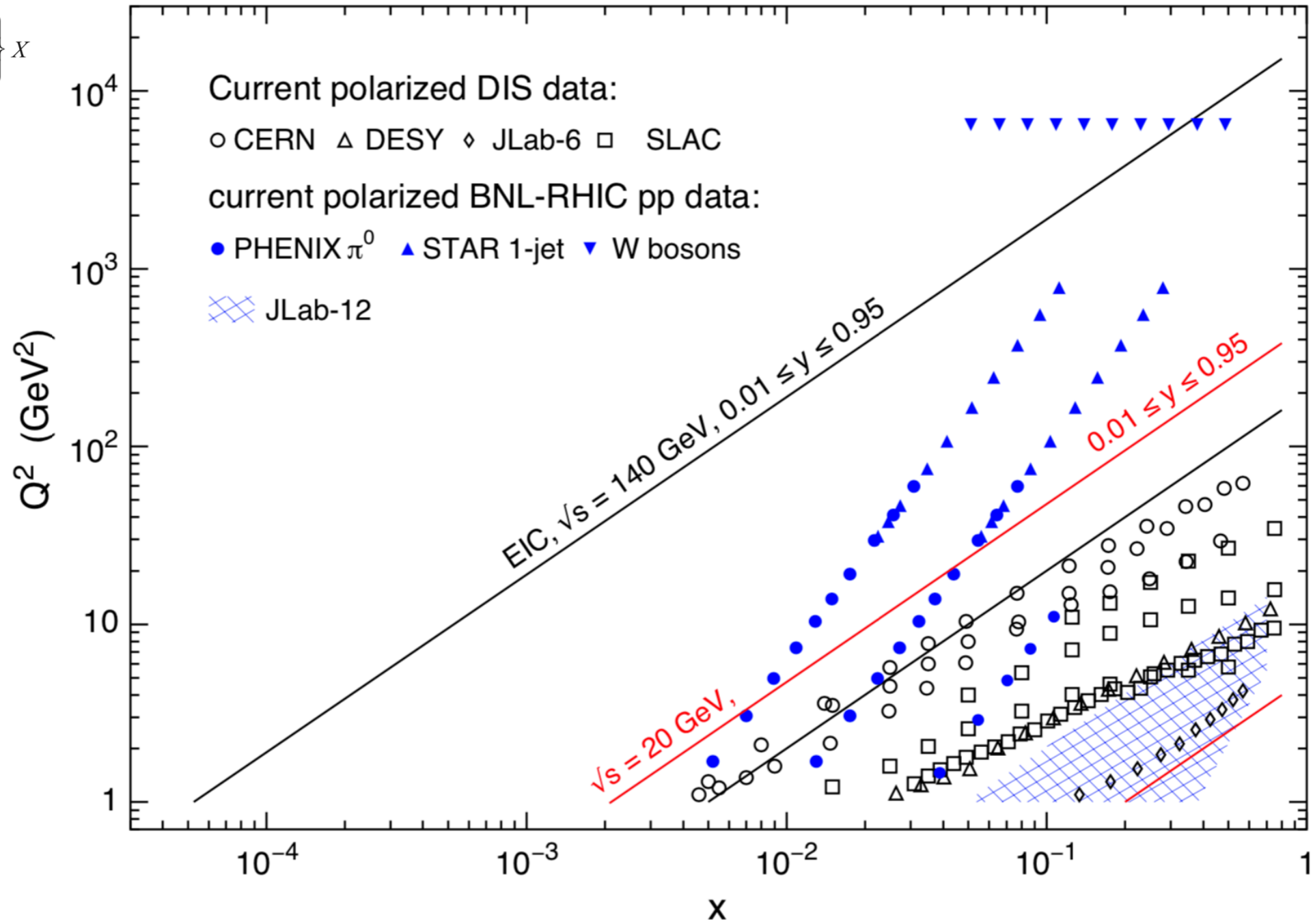
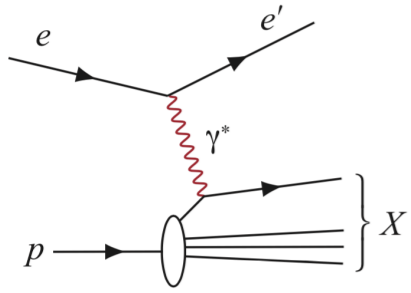
High momenta, be they electron or hadron, are typically associated with large x processes,

Physics in all areas of this (these) kinematic plane(s),

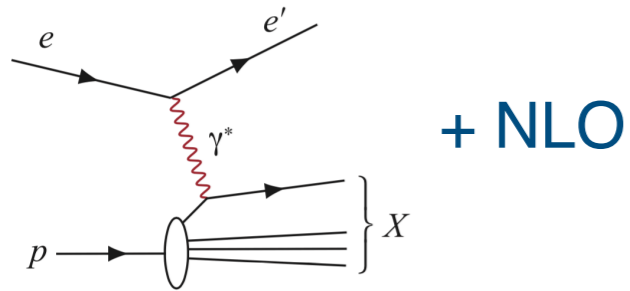
Unique EIC physics afforded by kinematics, luminosity, diverse ion species, detector capabilities,



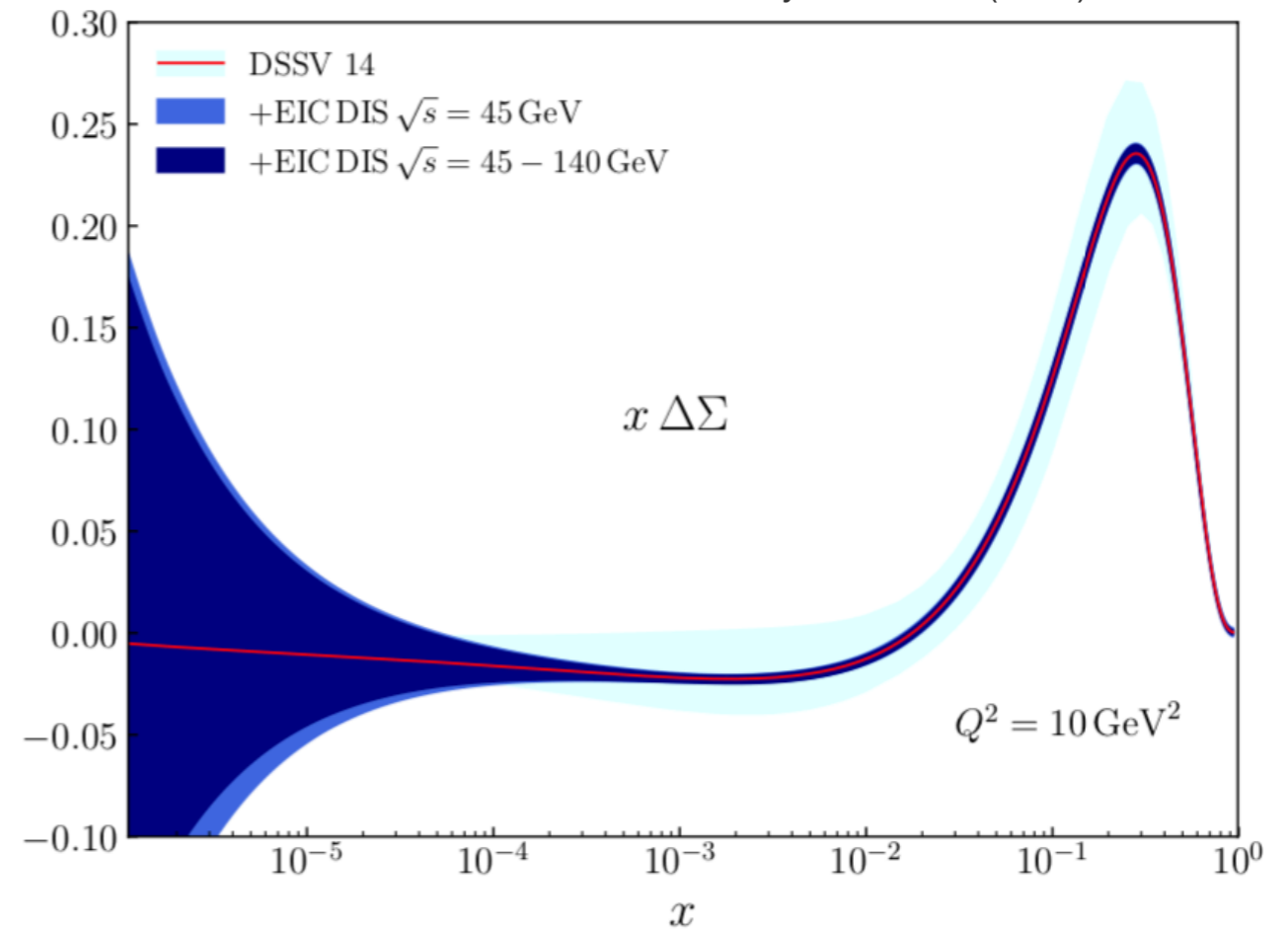
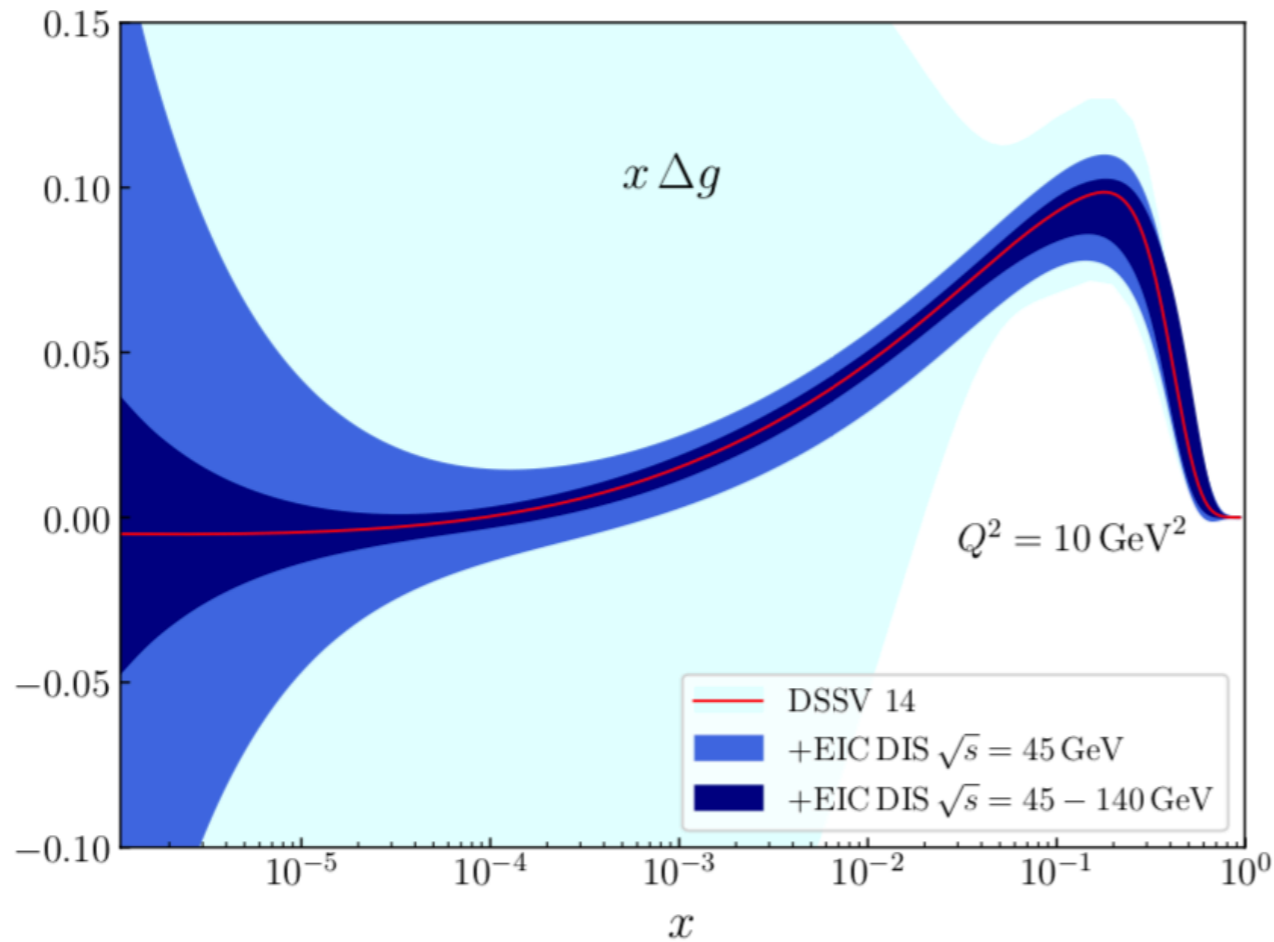
Polarized inclusive DIS Landscape - U.S.-based EIC



U.S.-based EIC - polarized inclusive DIS



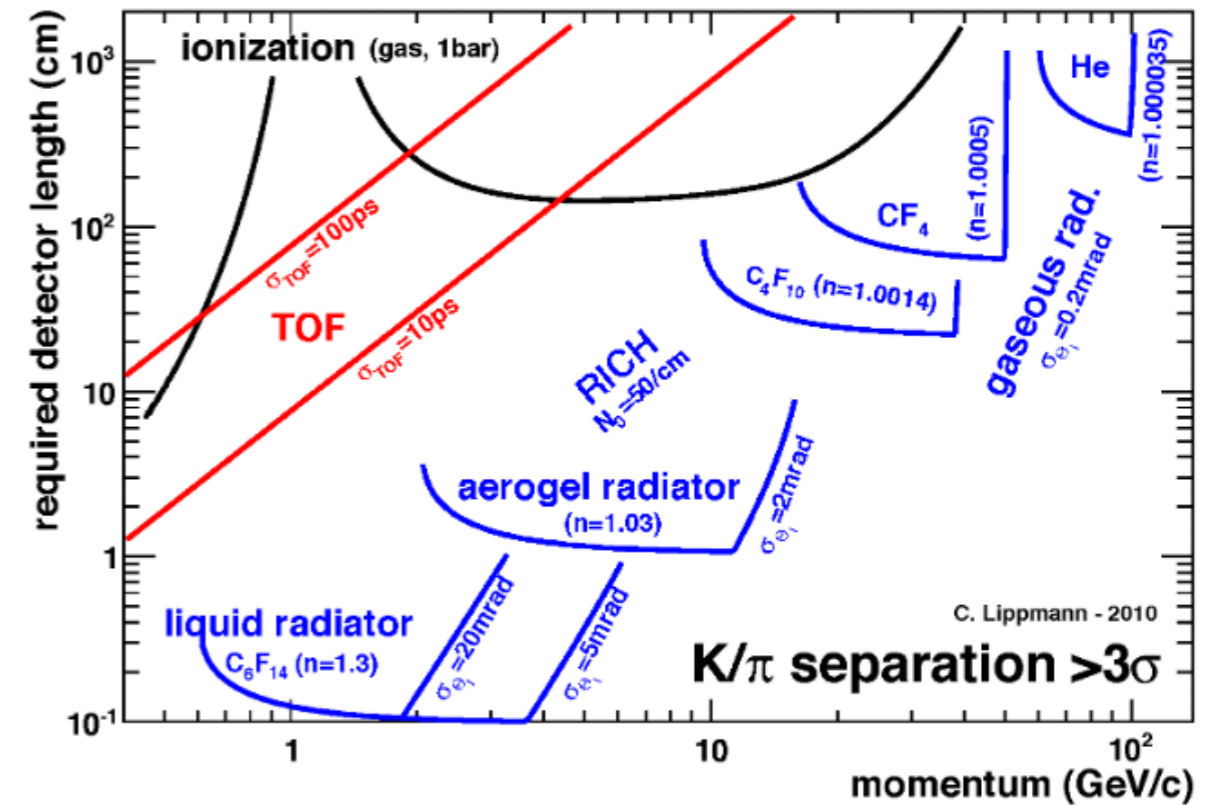
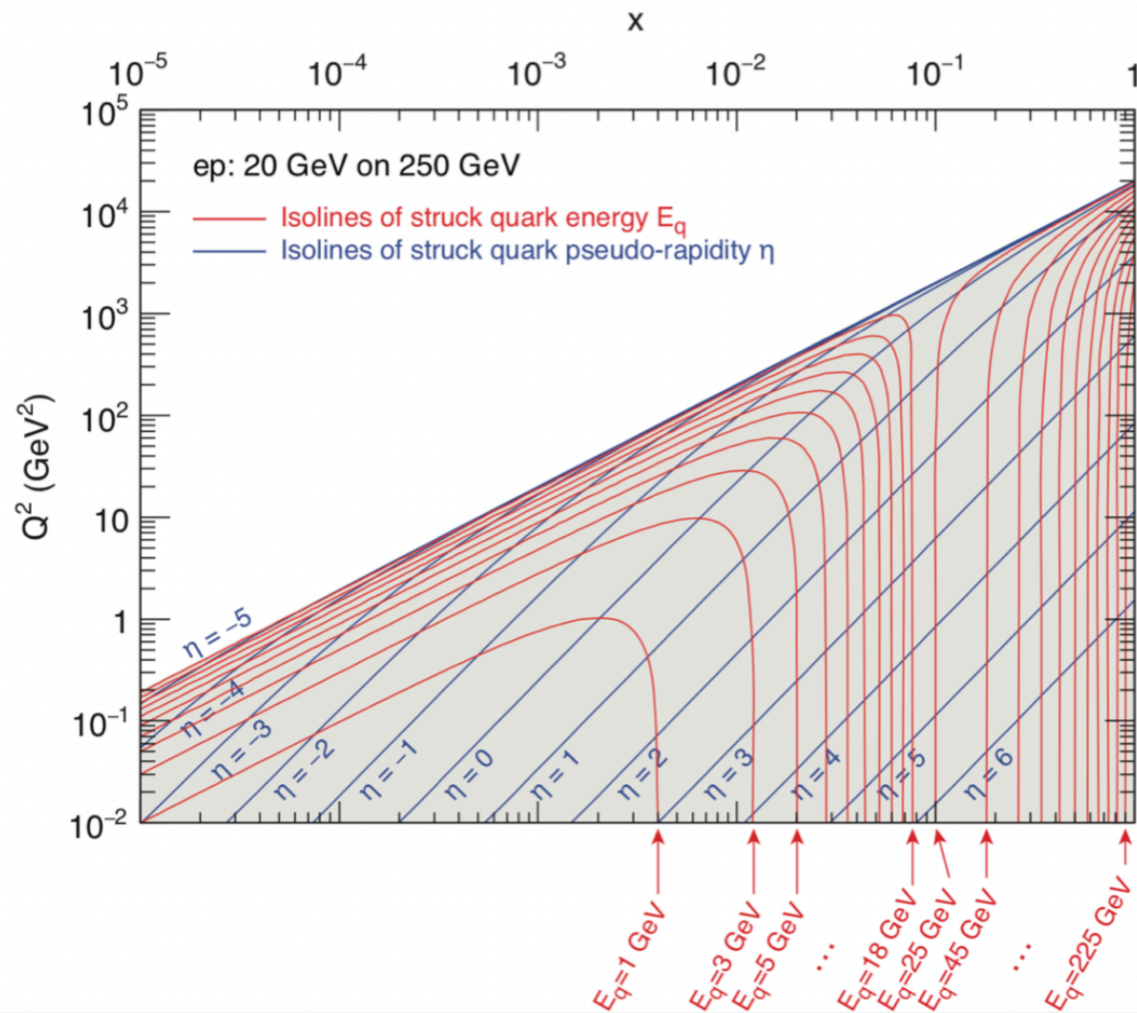
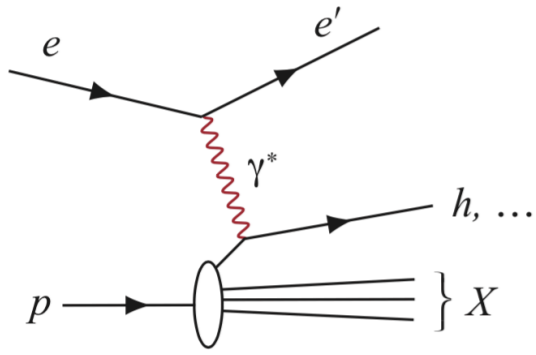
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Core answers will include what is the gluon spin contribution to the proton spin?

what is the quark and anti-quark spin contribution (at low-x)?

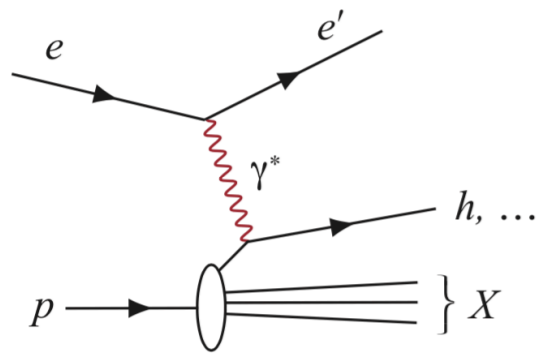
U.S.-based EIC - polarized semi-inclusive DIS



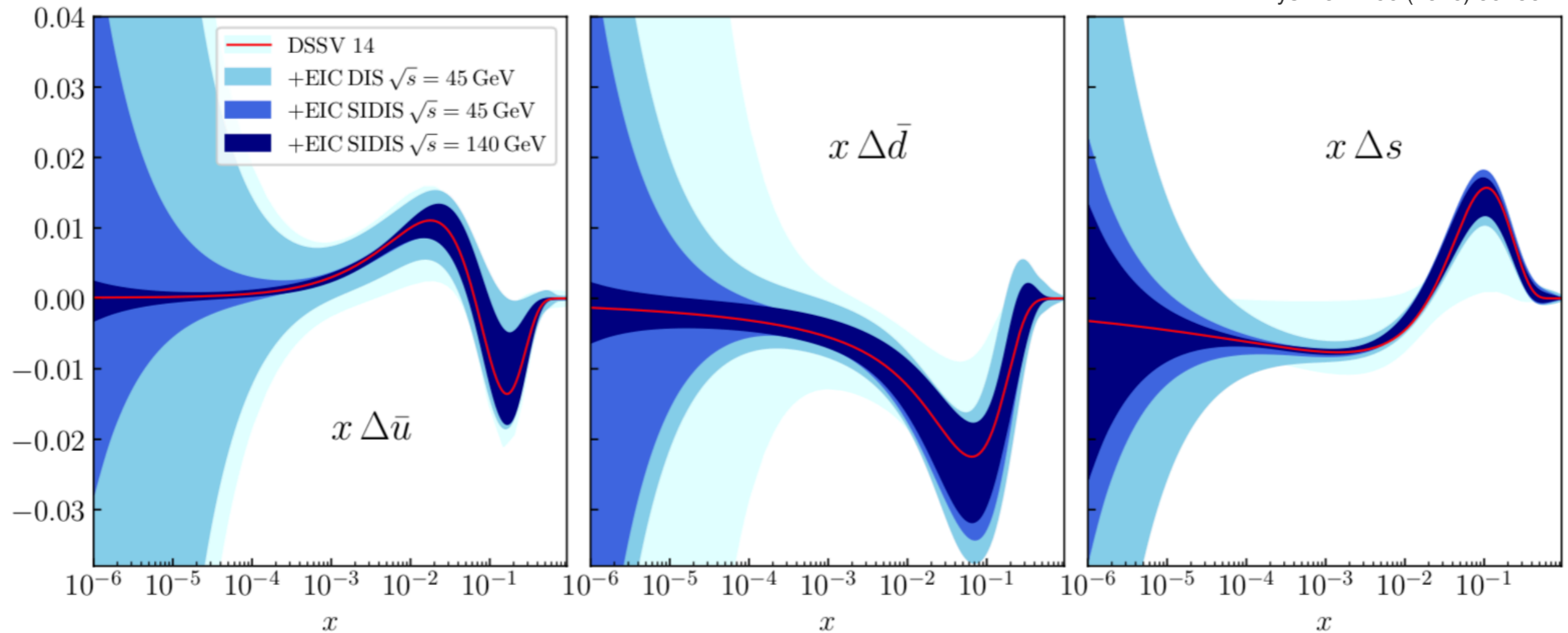
Exp: Wide range of momenta imposes multiple identification technologies/techniques,

Th.: Simultaneous determination of PDFs and FFs will prove key, in my opinion.

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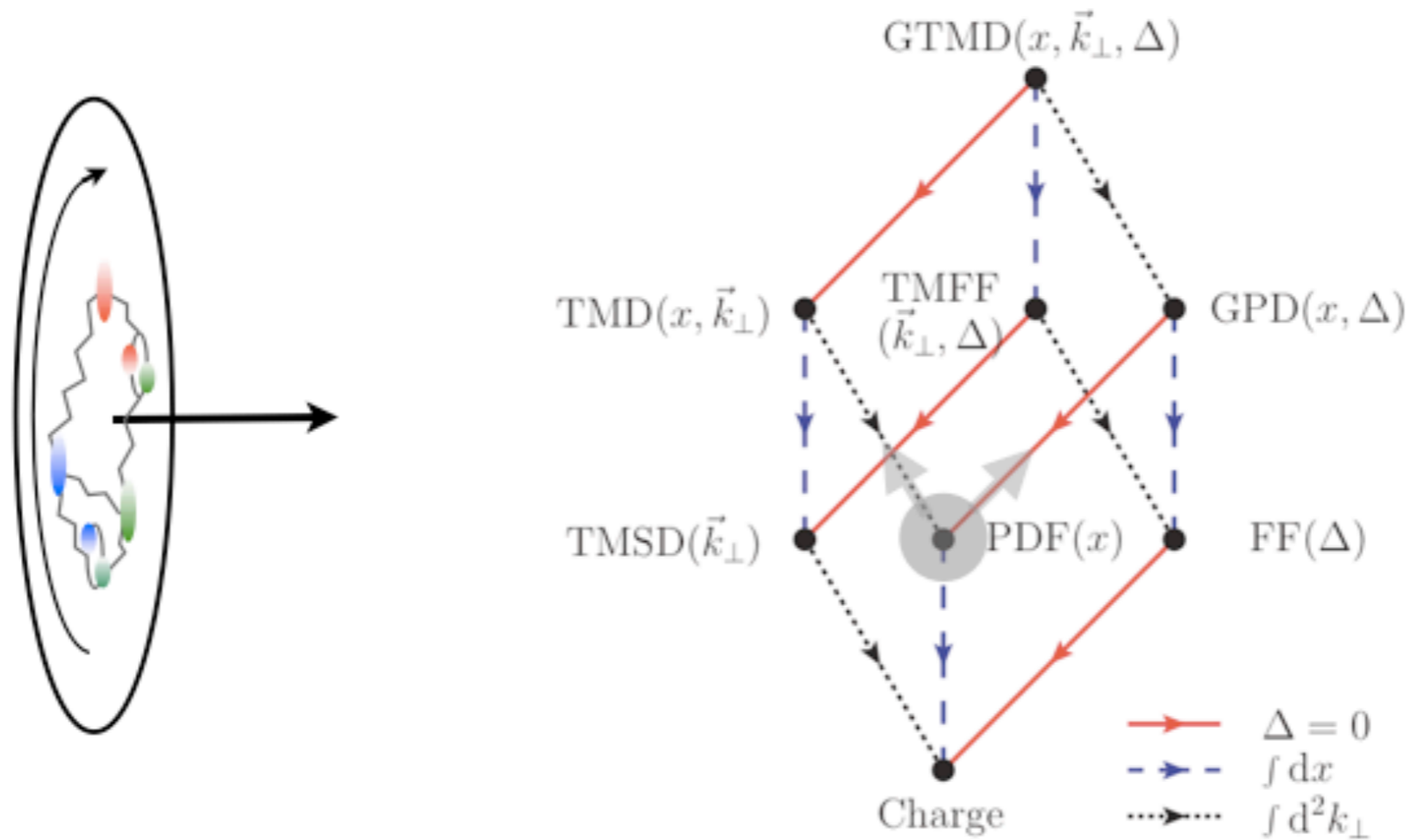


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Semi-inclusive measurements will vastly advance insights in the polarized quark sea,
come with particle-identification challenges,
Charged-current measurements provide unique opportunities, e.g. g_5

U.S.-based EIC - beyond collinear parton distributions



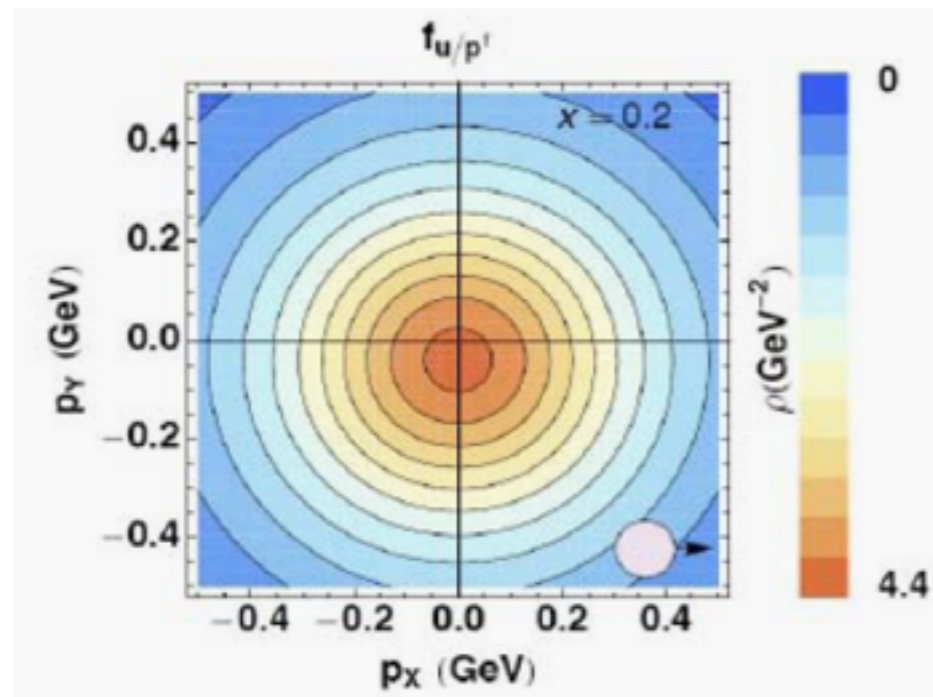
Lorce, Pasquini, Vanderhaeghen

Semi-inclusive measurements, together with exclusive measurements, are key to probe beyond collinear parton distributions, image the nucleon — orbital angular momenta.

U.S.-based EIC - Two Approaches to Imaging

TMDs

2+1 D picture in **momentum space**

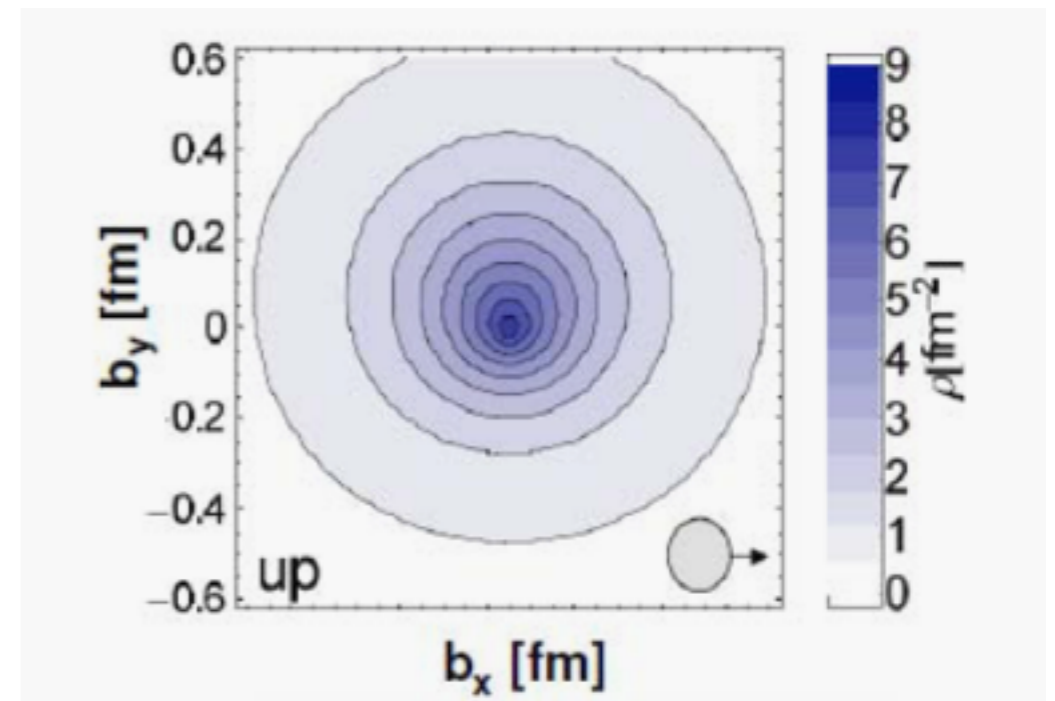


Bacchetta, Conti, Radici

- intrinsic transverse motion
- spin-orbit correlations = indicator of OAM
- non-trivial factorization
- accessible in SIDIS, DY (and at RHIC)

GPDs

2+1 D picture in **impact-parameter space**

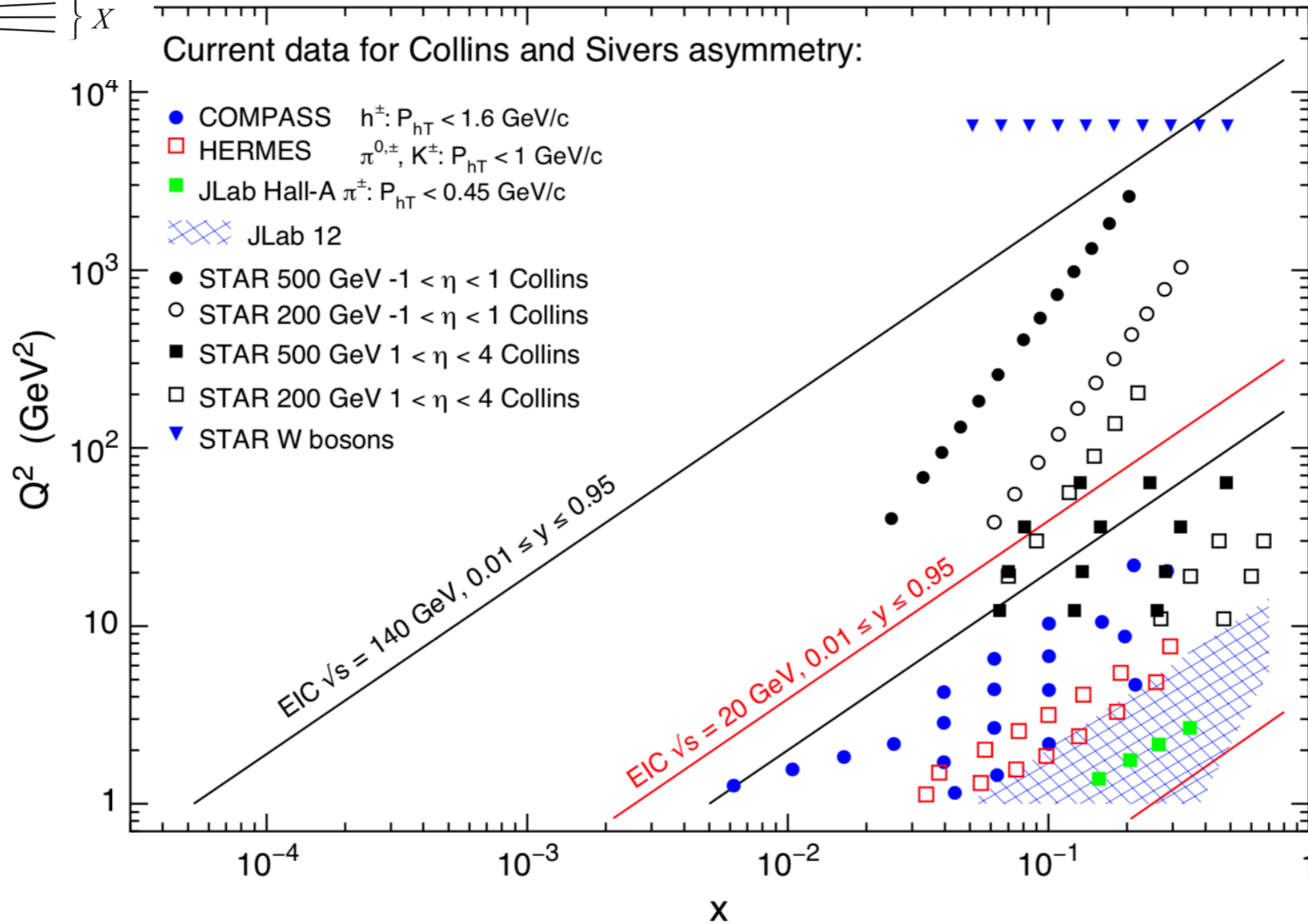
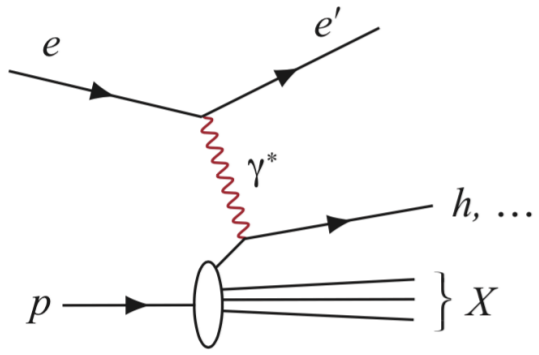


QCDSF collaboration

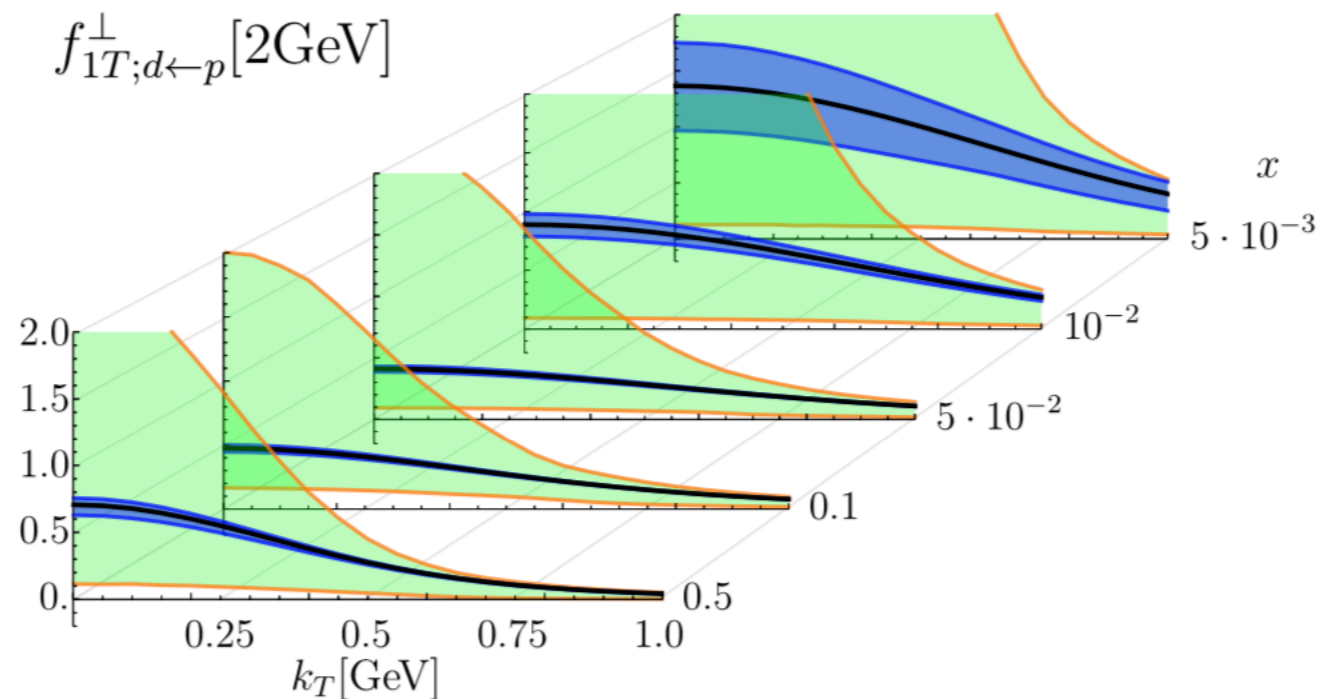
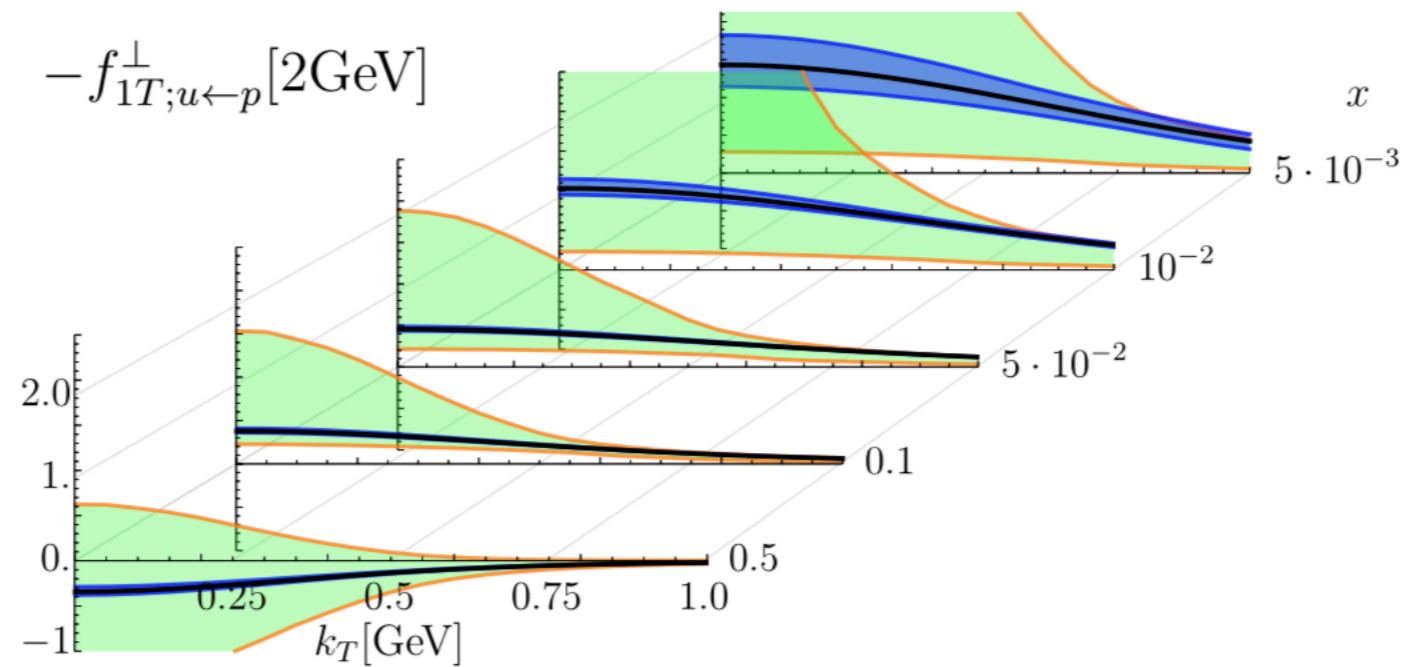
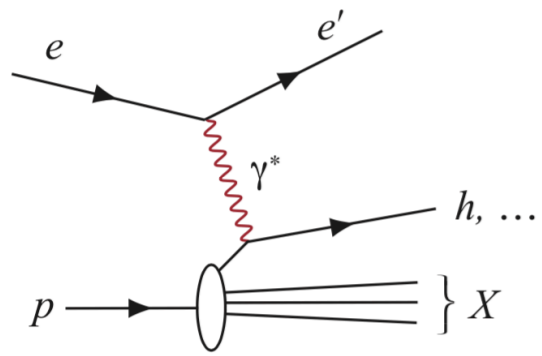
- collinear but long. momentum transfer
- indicator of OAM; access to Ji's total $J_{q,g}$
- existing factorization proofs
- DVCS, exclusive vector-meson production

currently no direct, model-independent relation known between TMDs and GPDs

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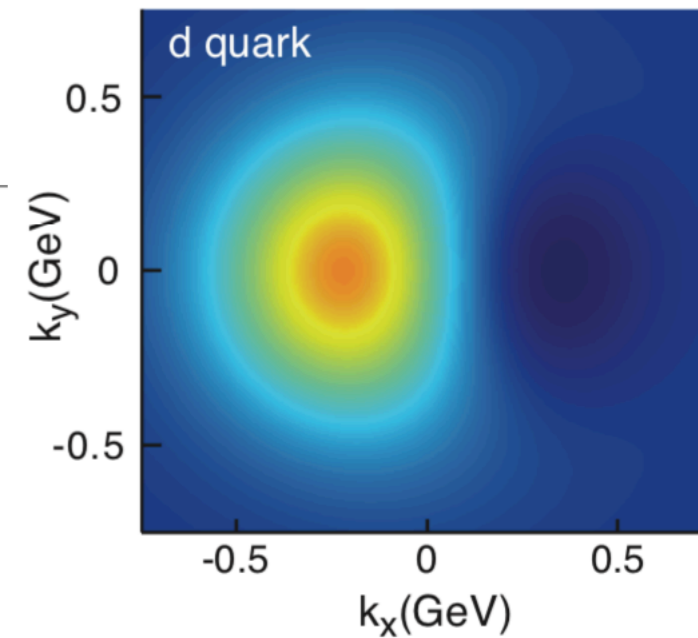
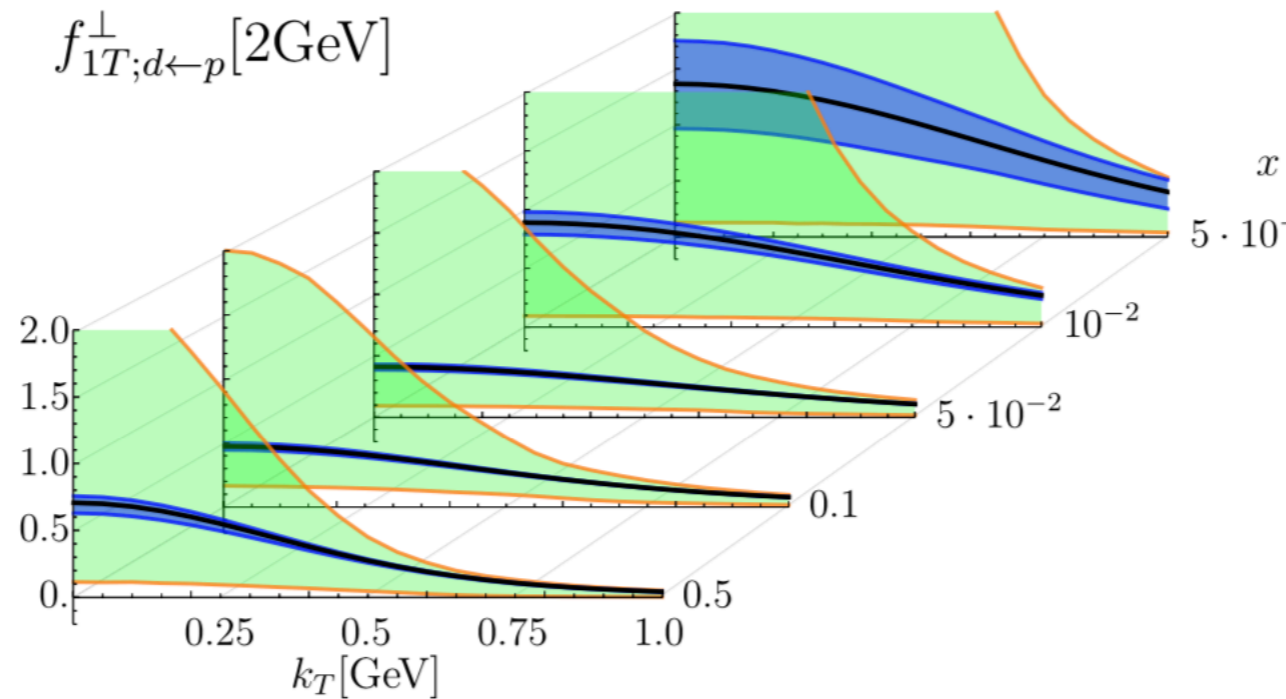
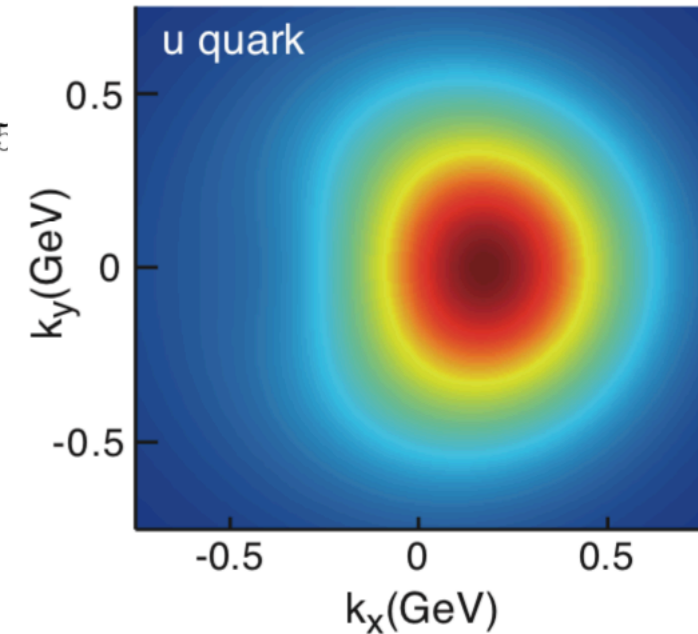
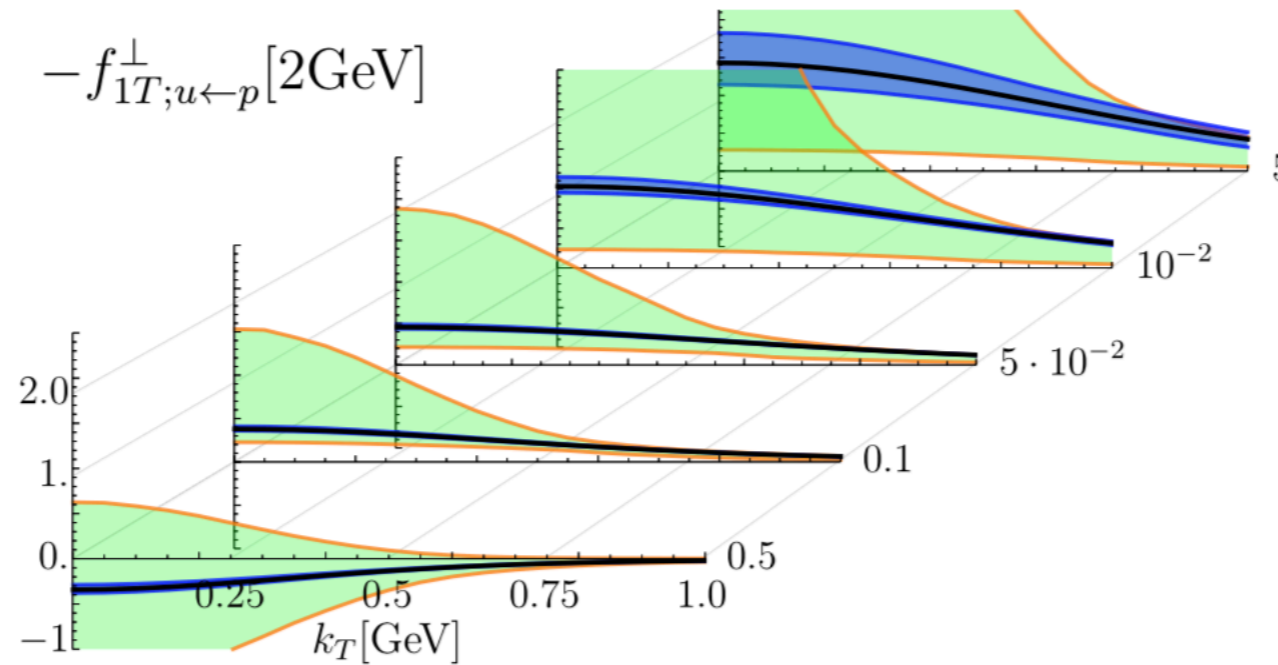
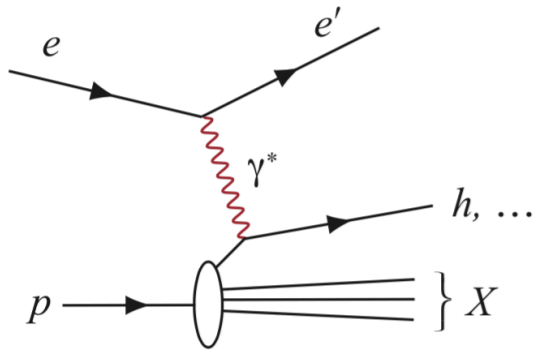


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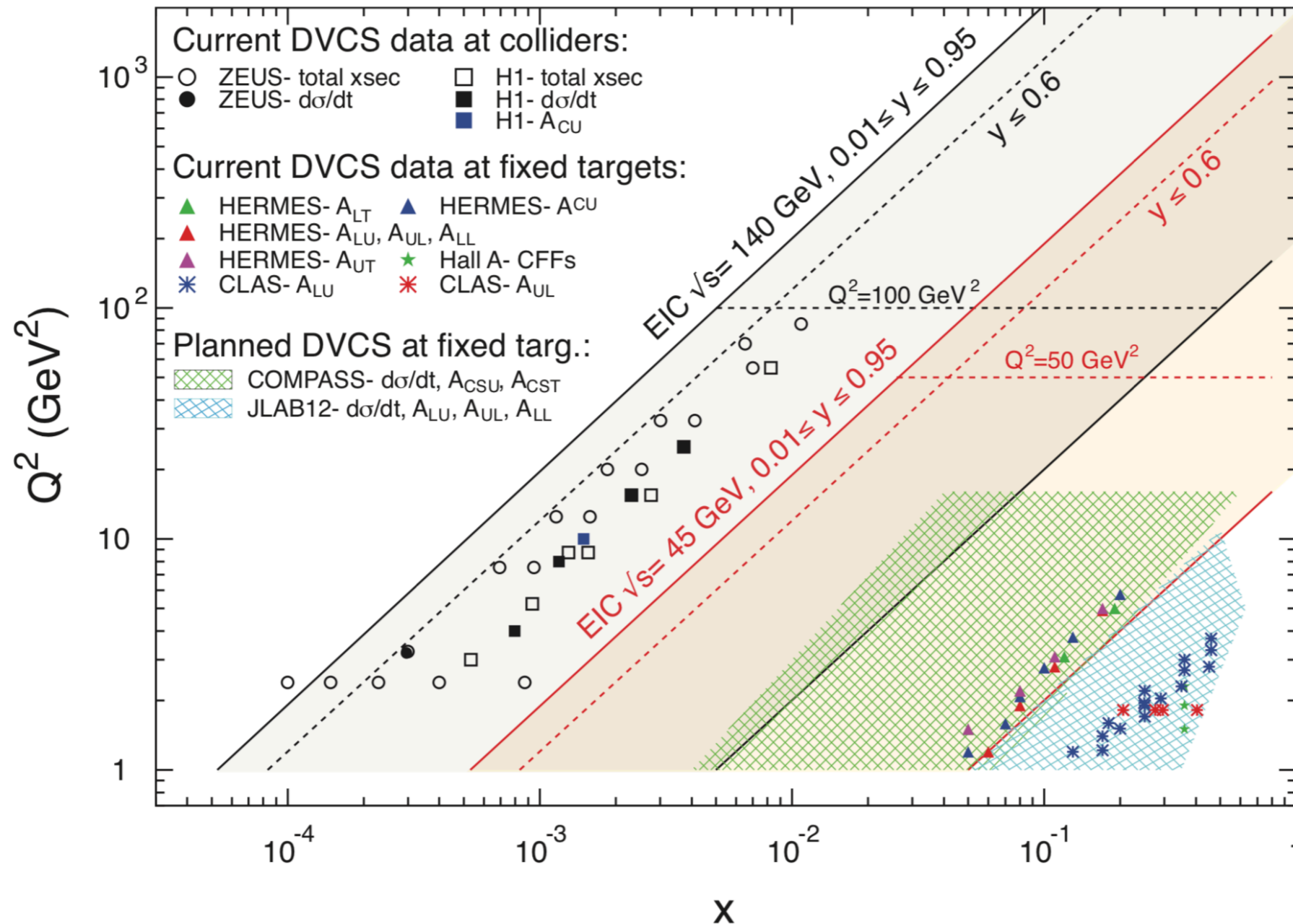
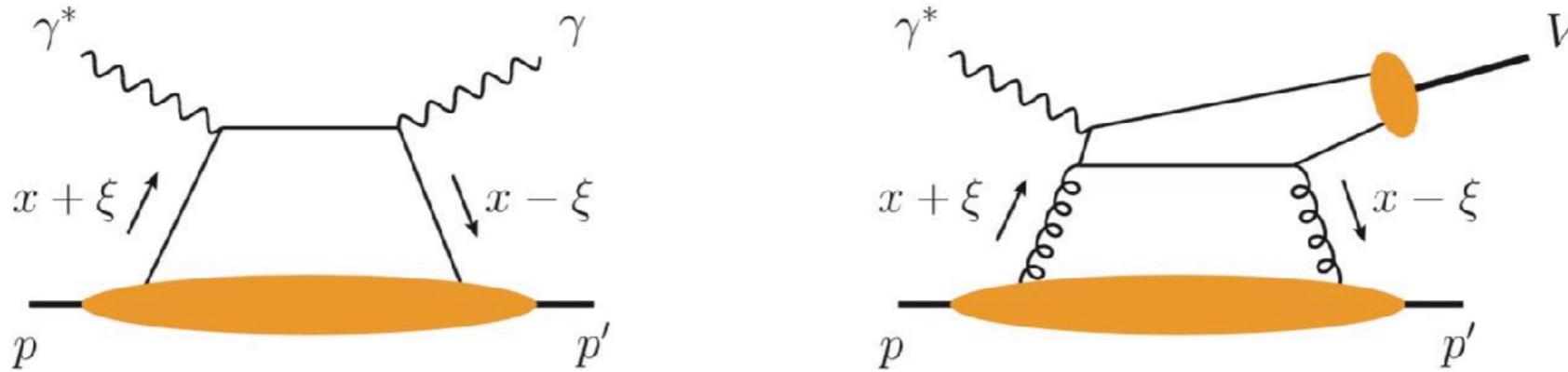
Imaging nucleon (spin) is a major EIC objective - illustrated here is the impact on the up and down Sivers' functions

U.S.-based EIC - polarized semi-inclusive DIS



Imaging nucleon (spin) is a major EIC objective — well into the gluon dominated regime.

U.S.-based EIC - DVCS, DVMP, and Imaging

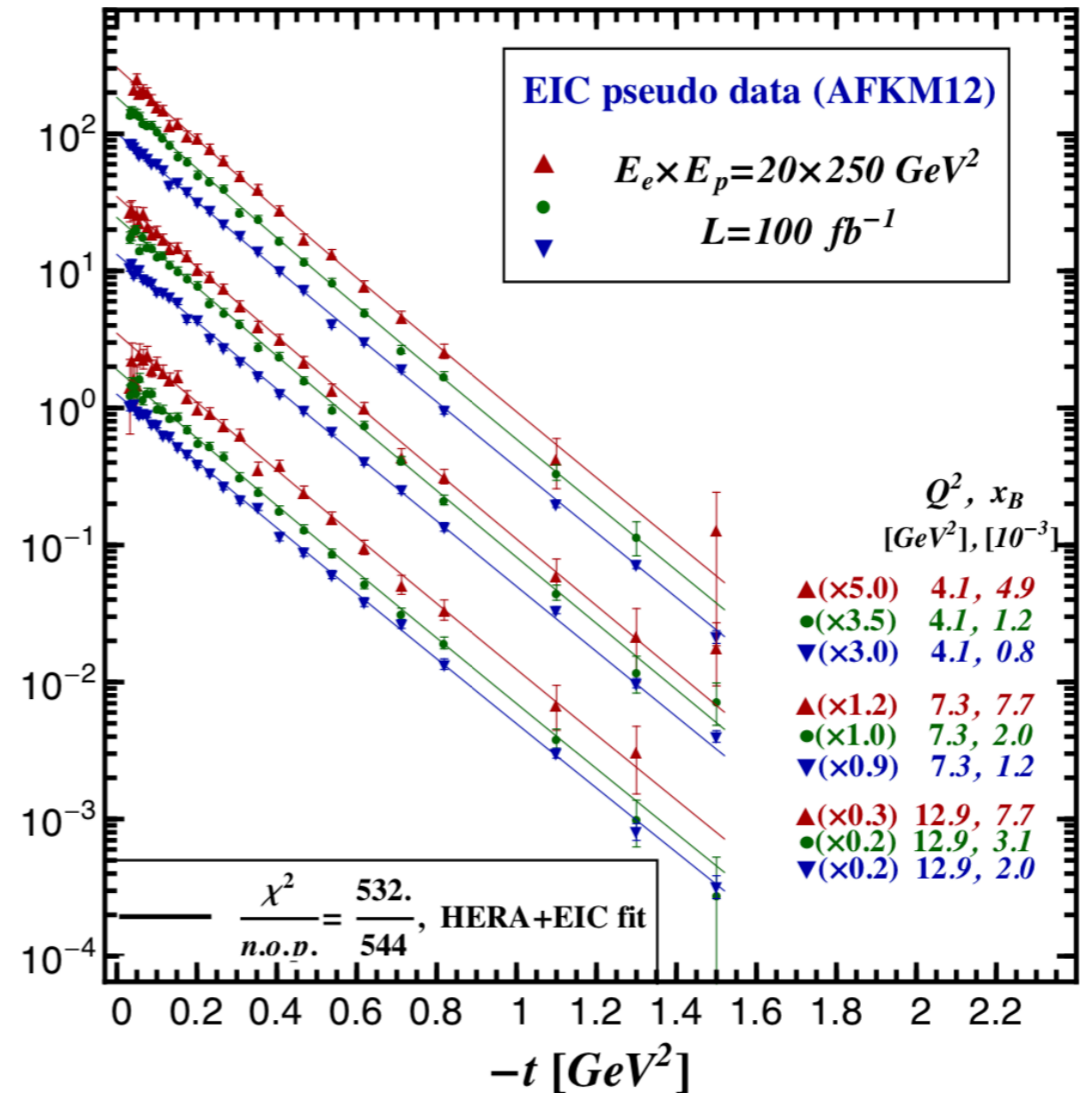
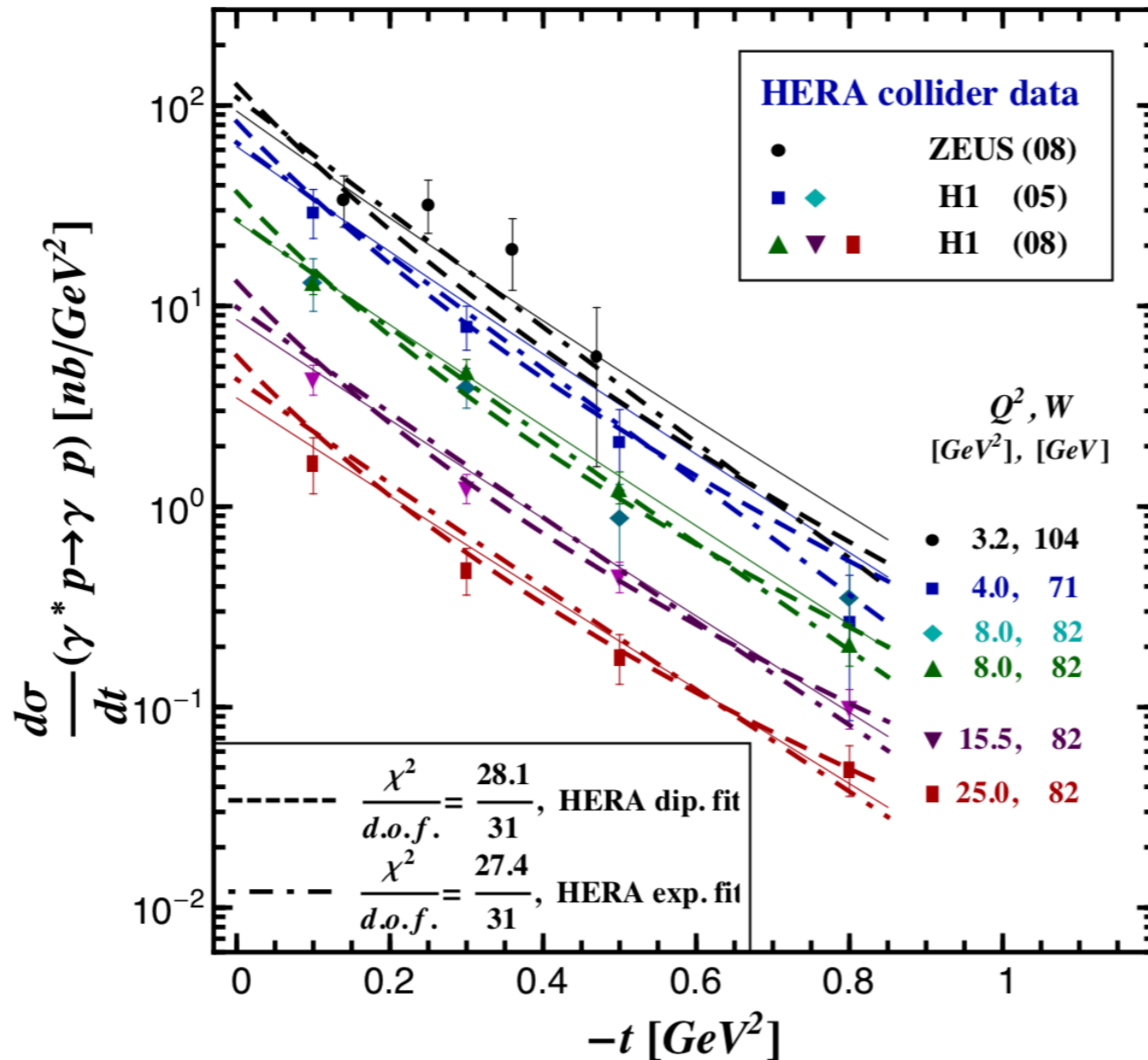
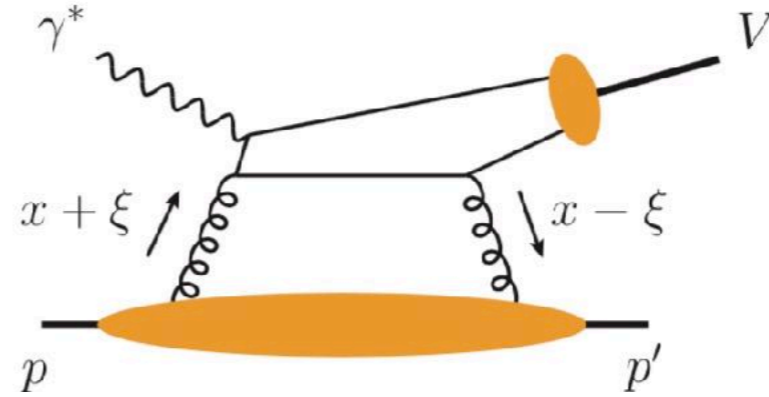
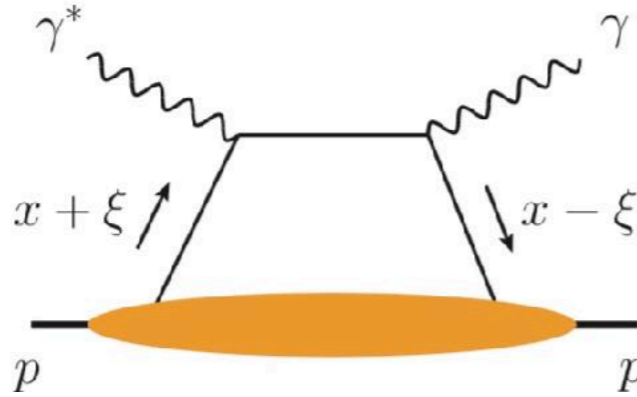


***Luminosity,
Polarization,
Nuclei,
Detectors,***

***Less so about
x, Q² range***

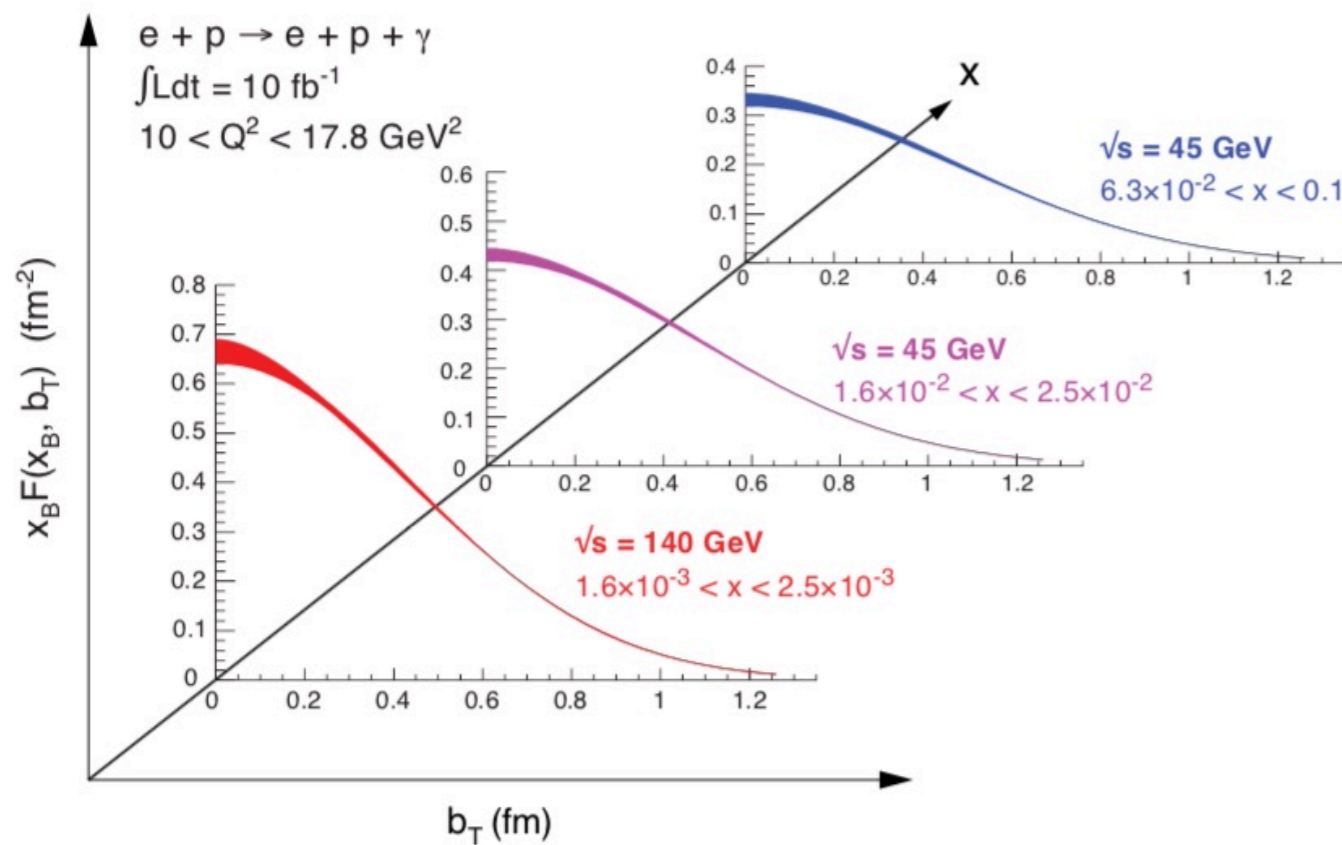
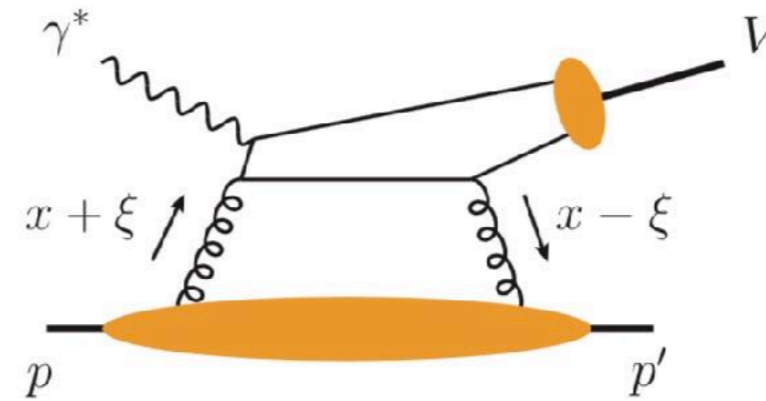
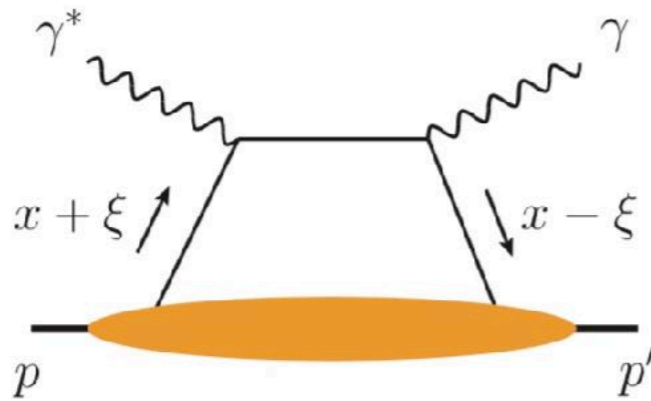
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U.S.-based EIC - DVCS, DVMP, and Imaging

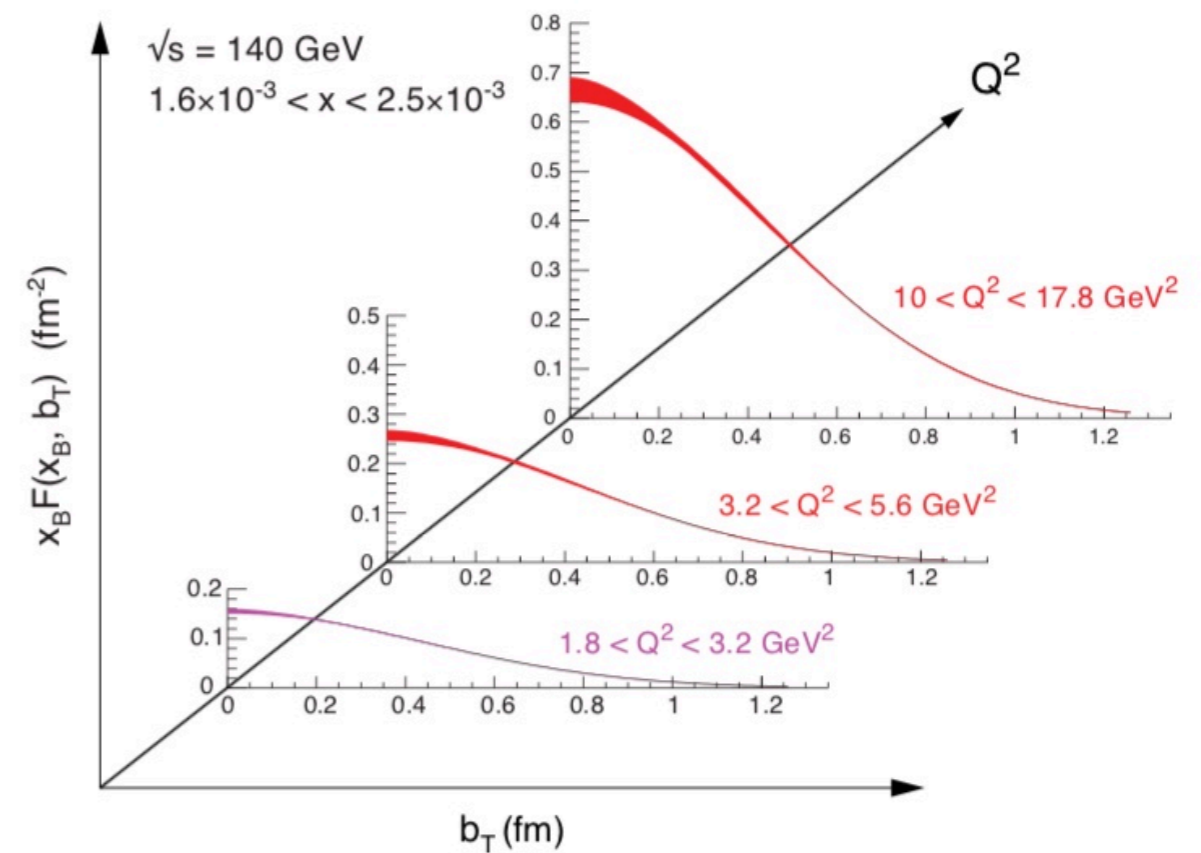


Drives (part of) the instrumentation integrated with the IR in the far-forward region.

EIC - DVCS, DVMP, and Imaging

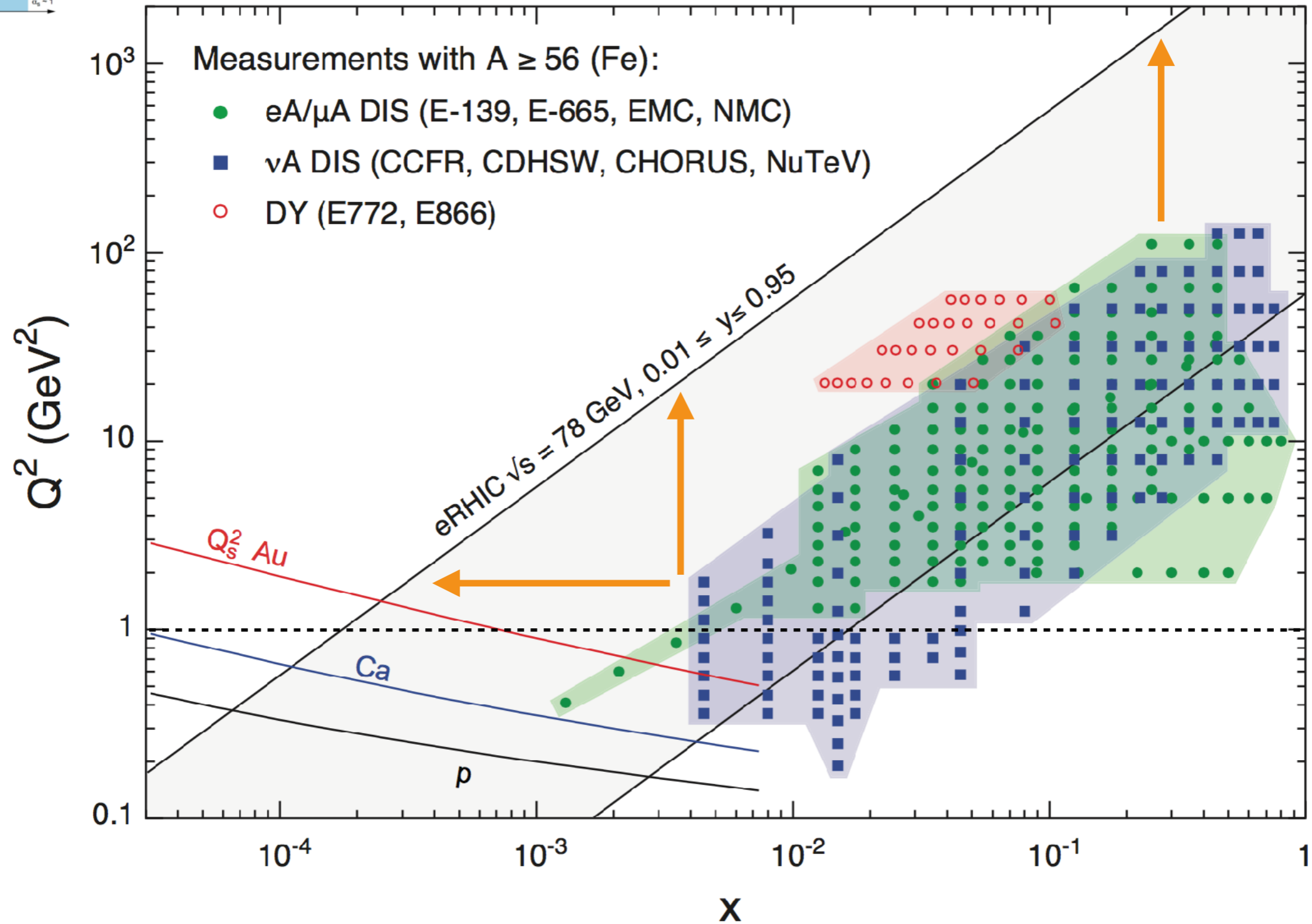
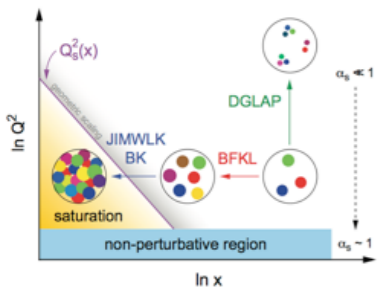


x -dependence at fixed Q^2



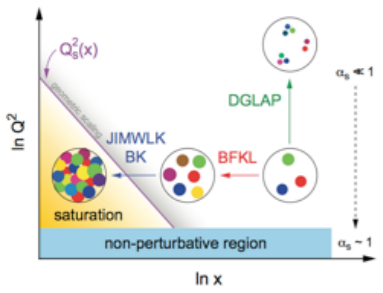
Q^2 -dependence at fixed x

U.S.-based EIC - The Nuclear Landscape

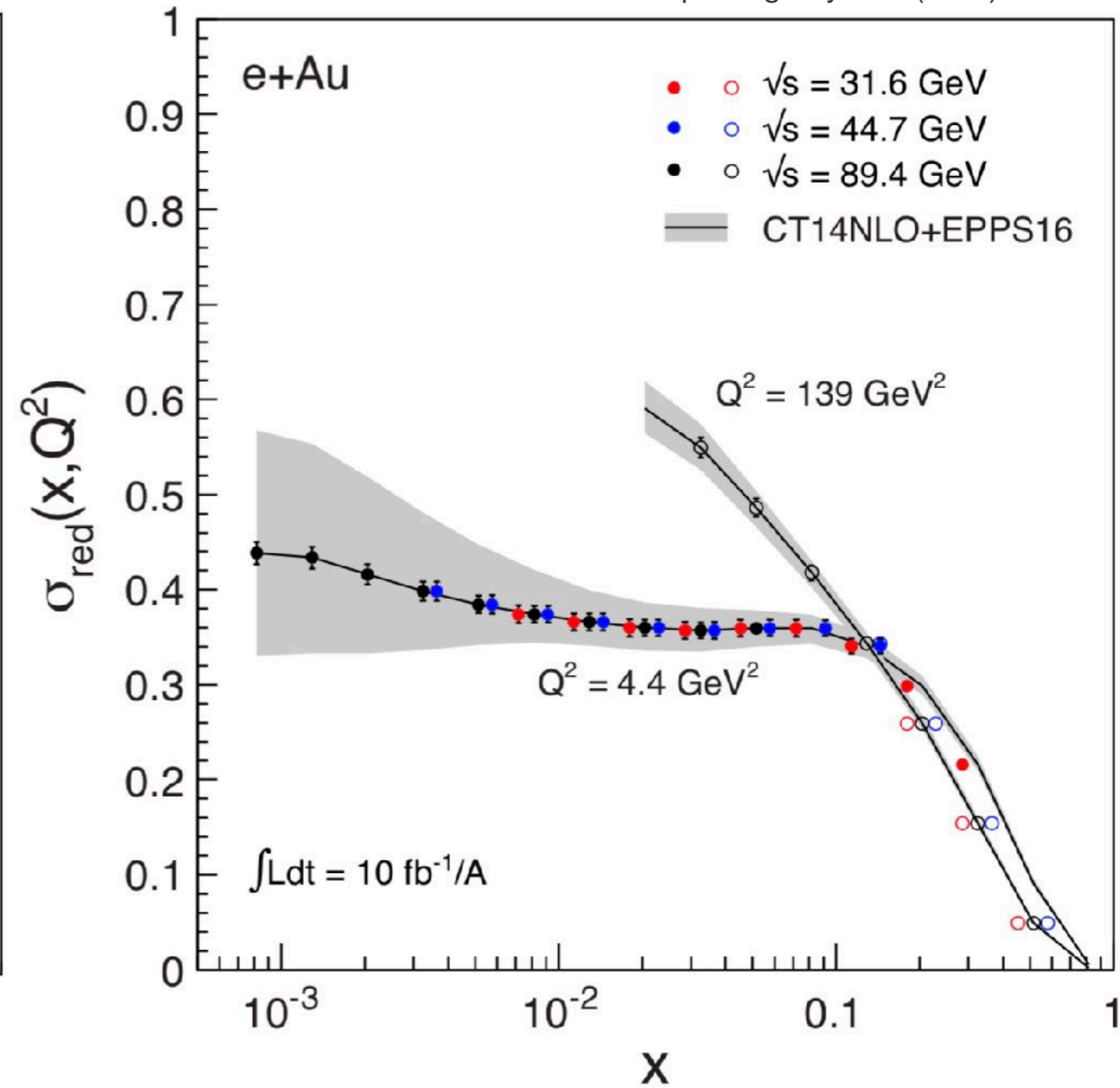
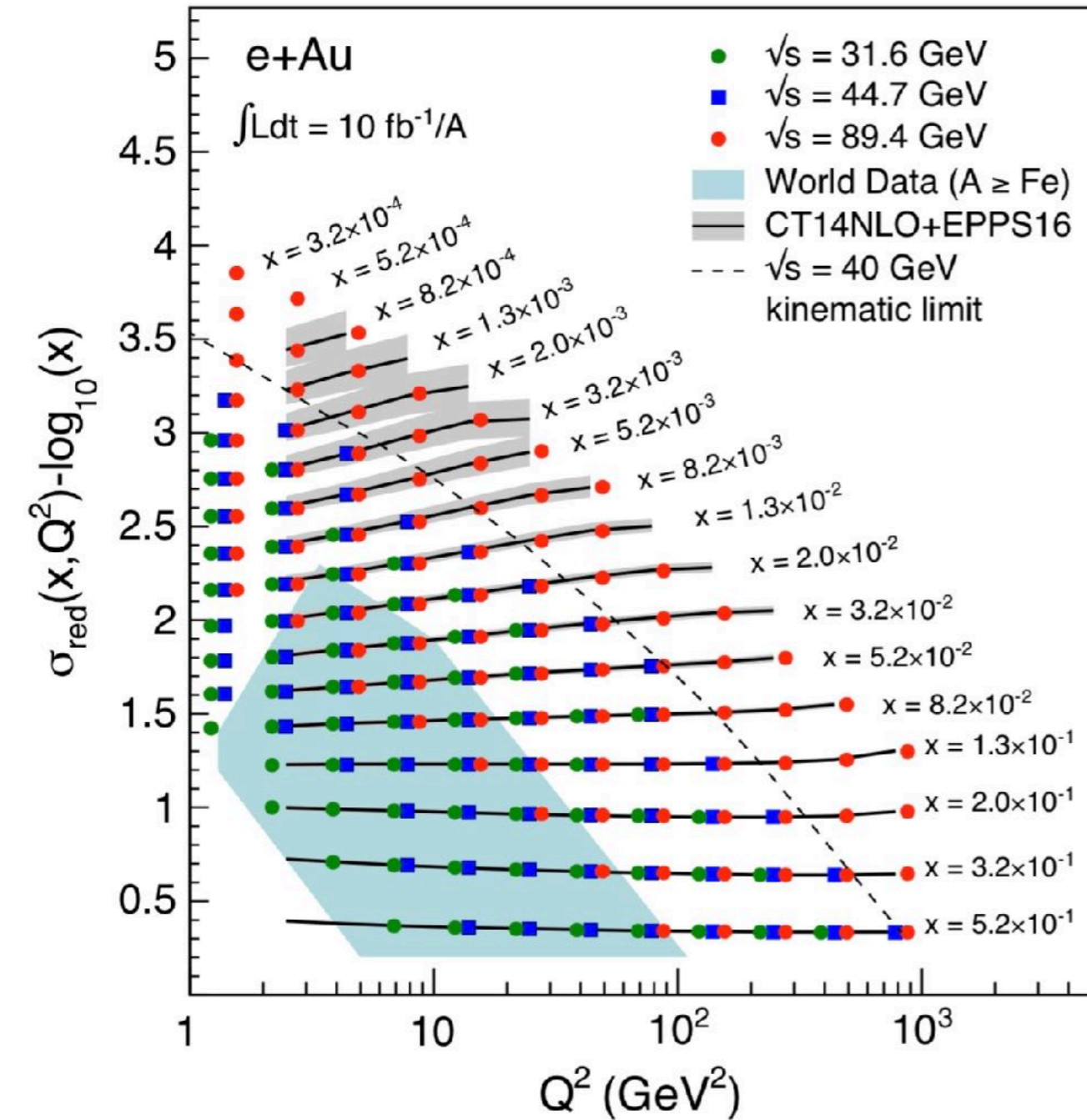


Complementarity with ongoing and future RHIC and LHC measurements,

U.S.-based EIC - The Nuclear Landscape



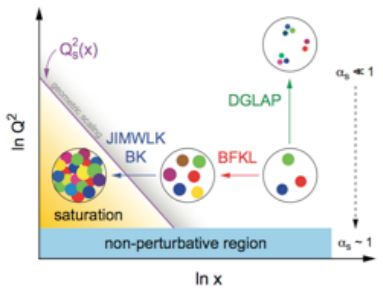
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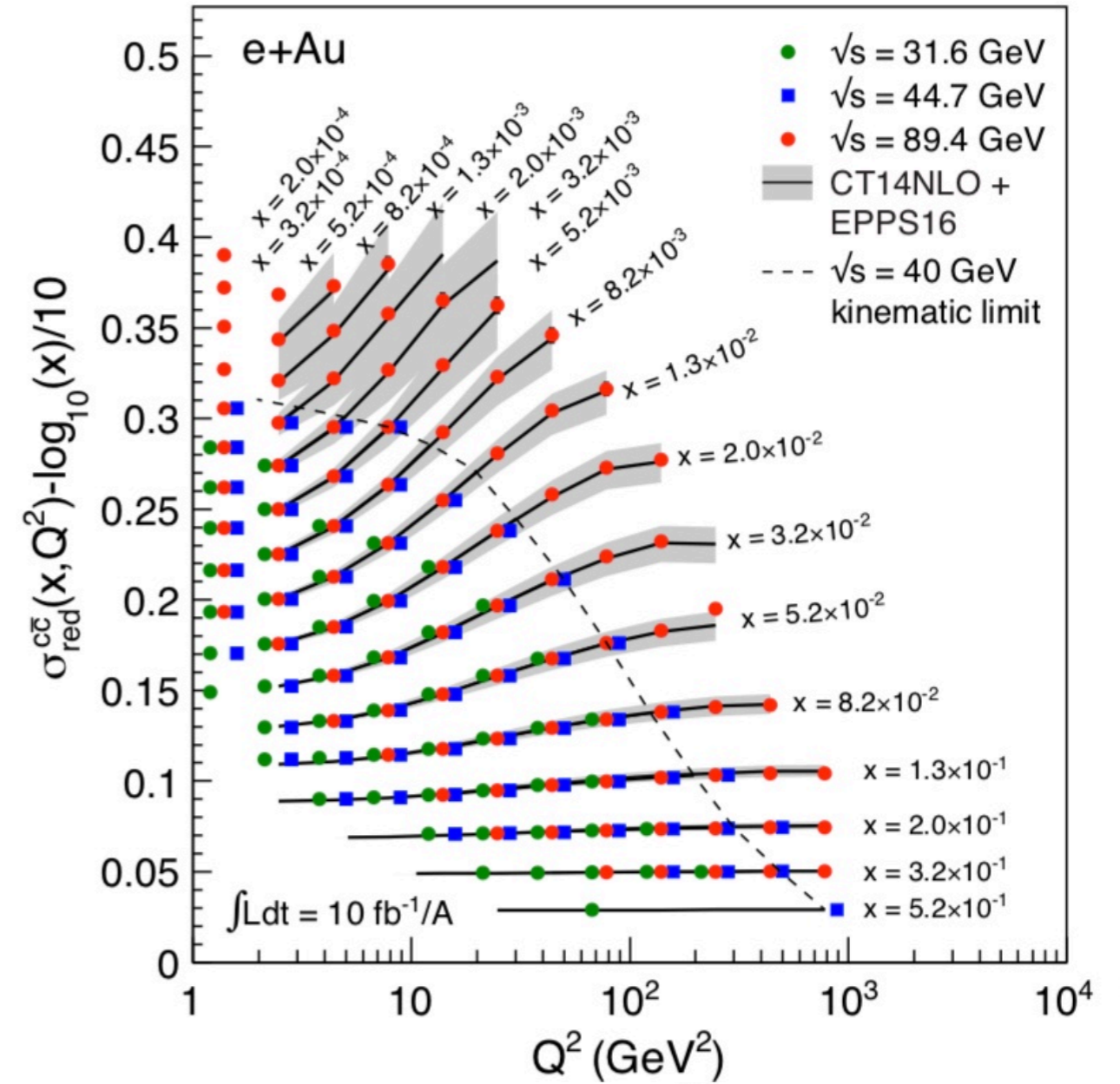
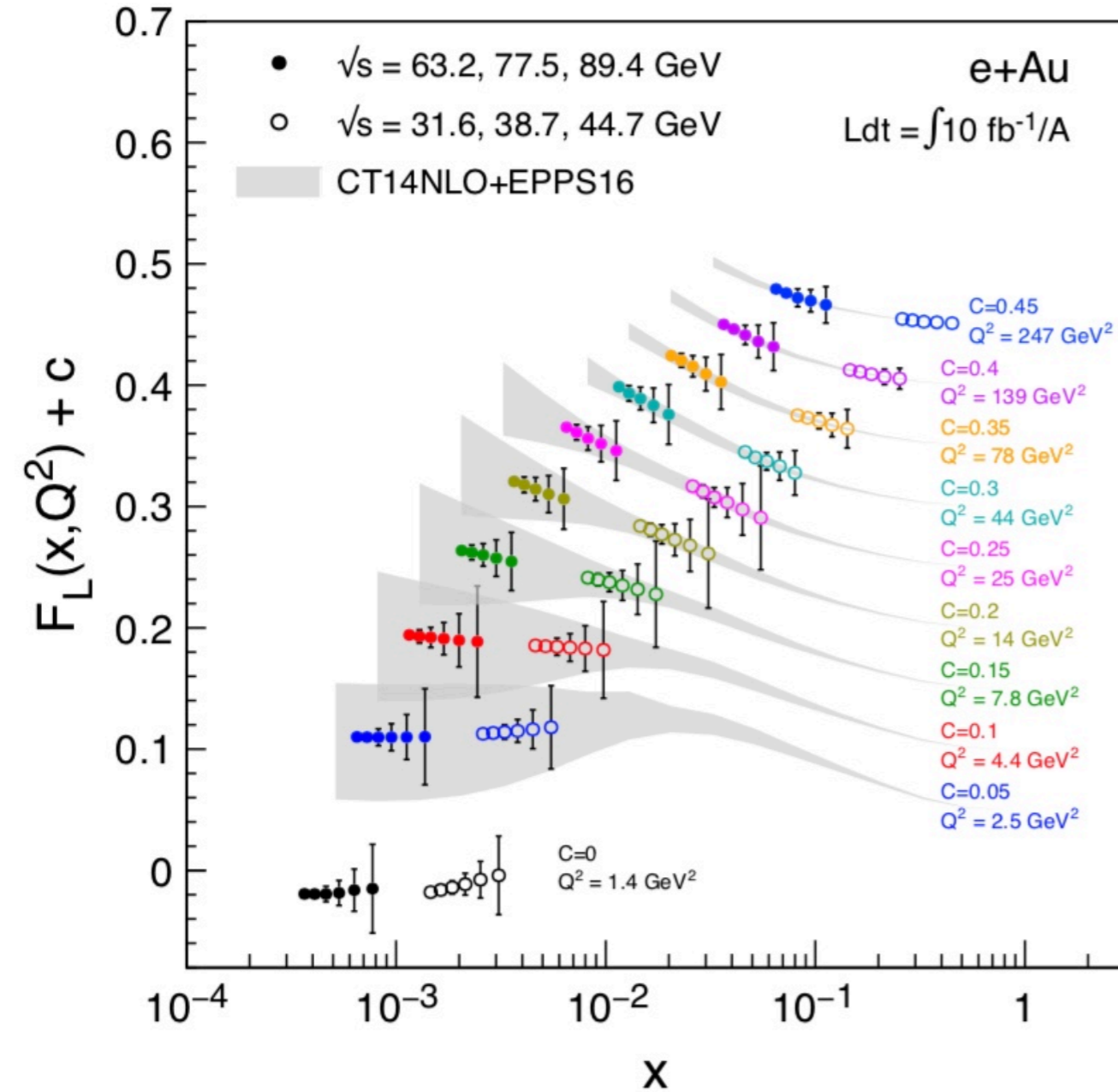
$$\sigma_{\text{reduced}} = F_2(x, Q^2) - \frac{y}{1 + (1 - y)^2} F_L(x, Q^2)$$

Impactful baseline inclusive measurements.

U.S.-based EIC - The Nuclear Landscape



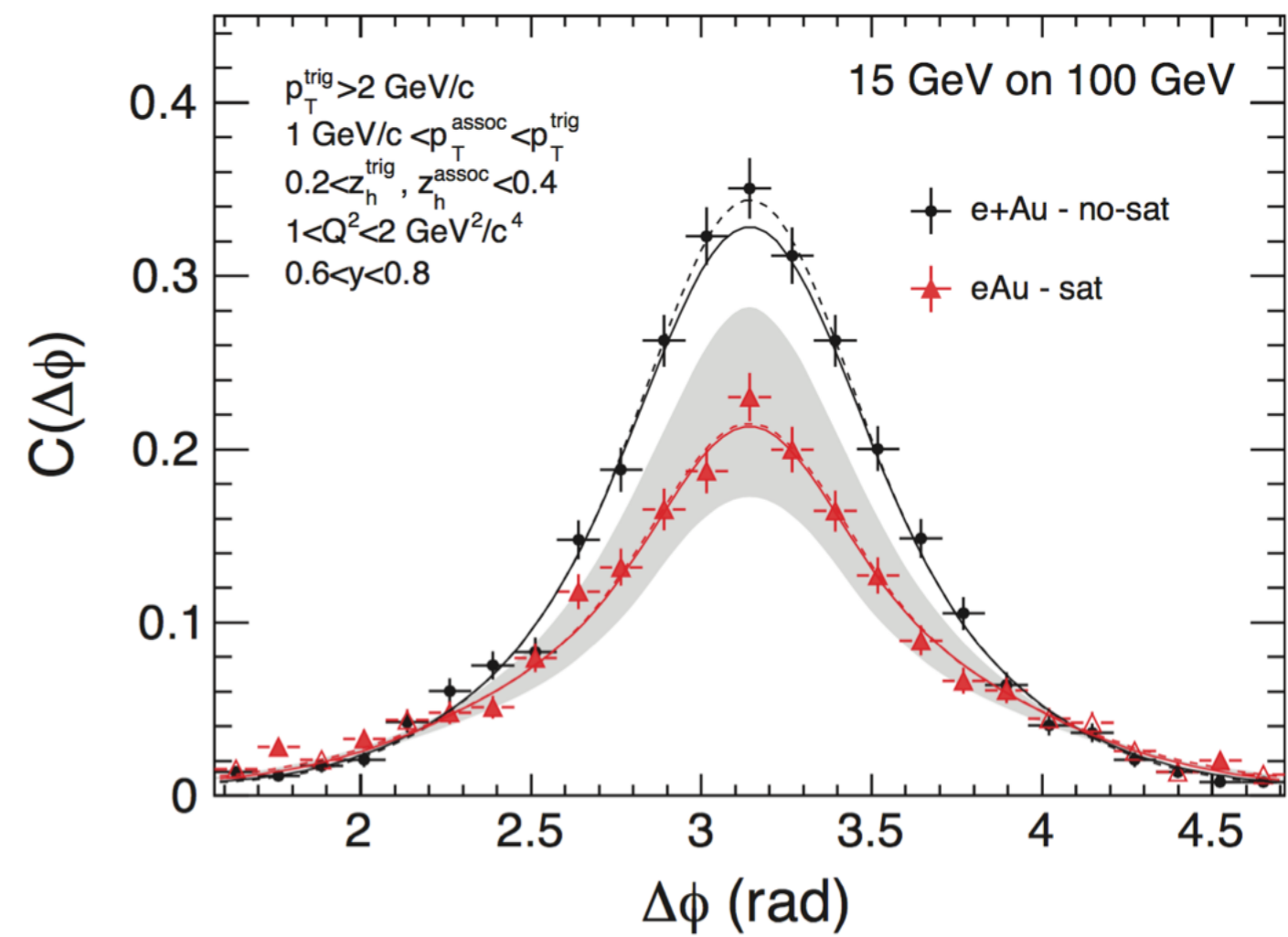
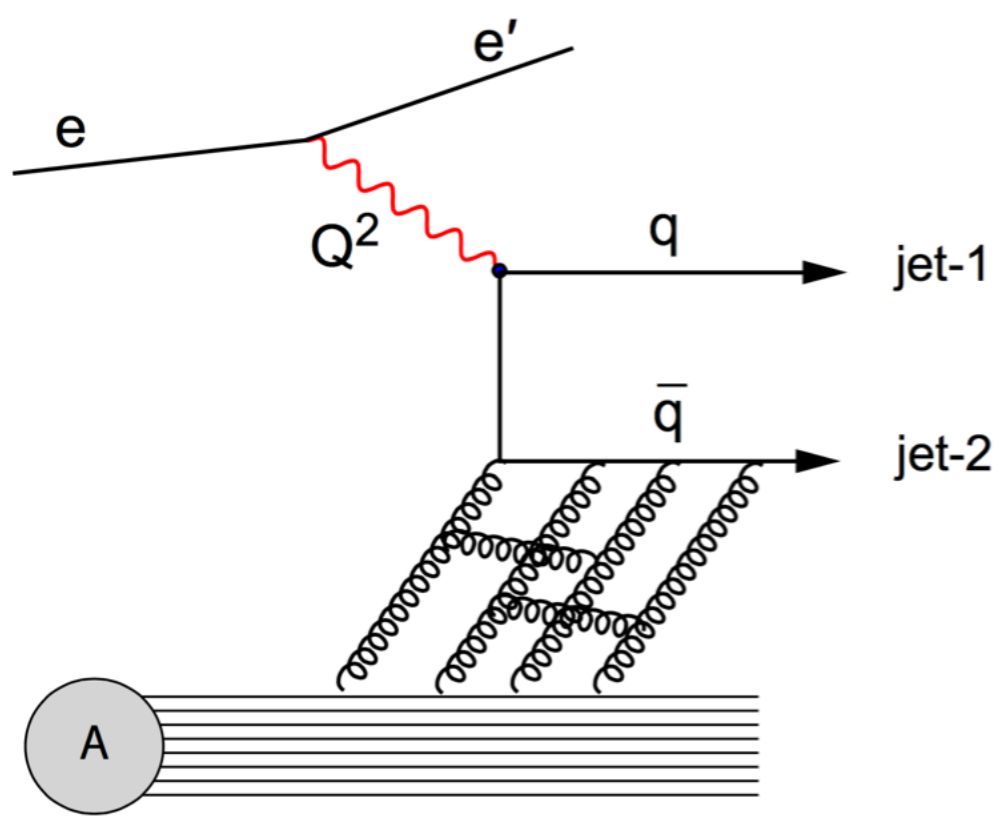
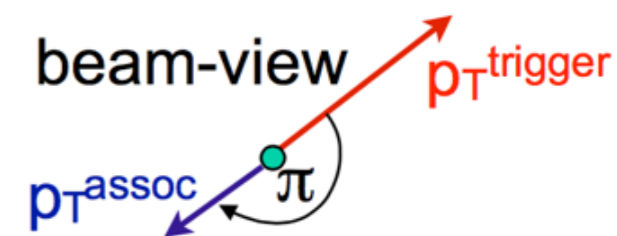
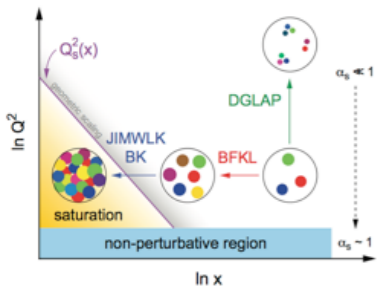
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Clearly visible impact also beyond baseline inclusive measurements with “Rosenbluth separation” and semi-inclusive measurements.

Nuclear gluon will be probed sensitively with complementary channels.

EIC - Dihadrons to probe Saturation

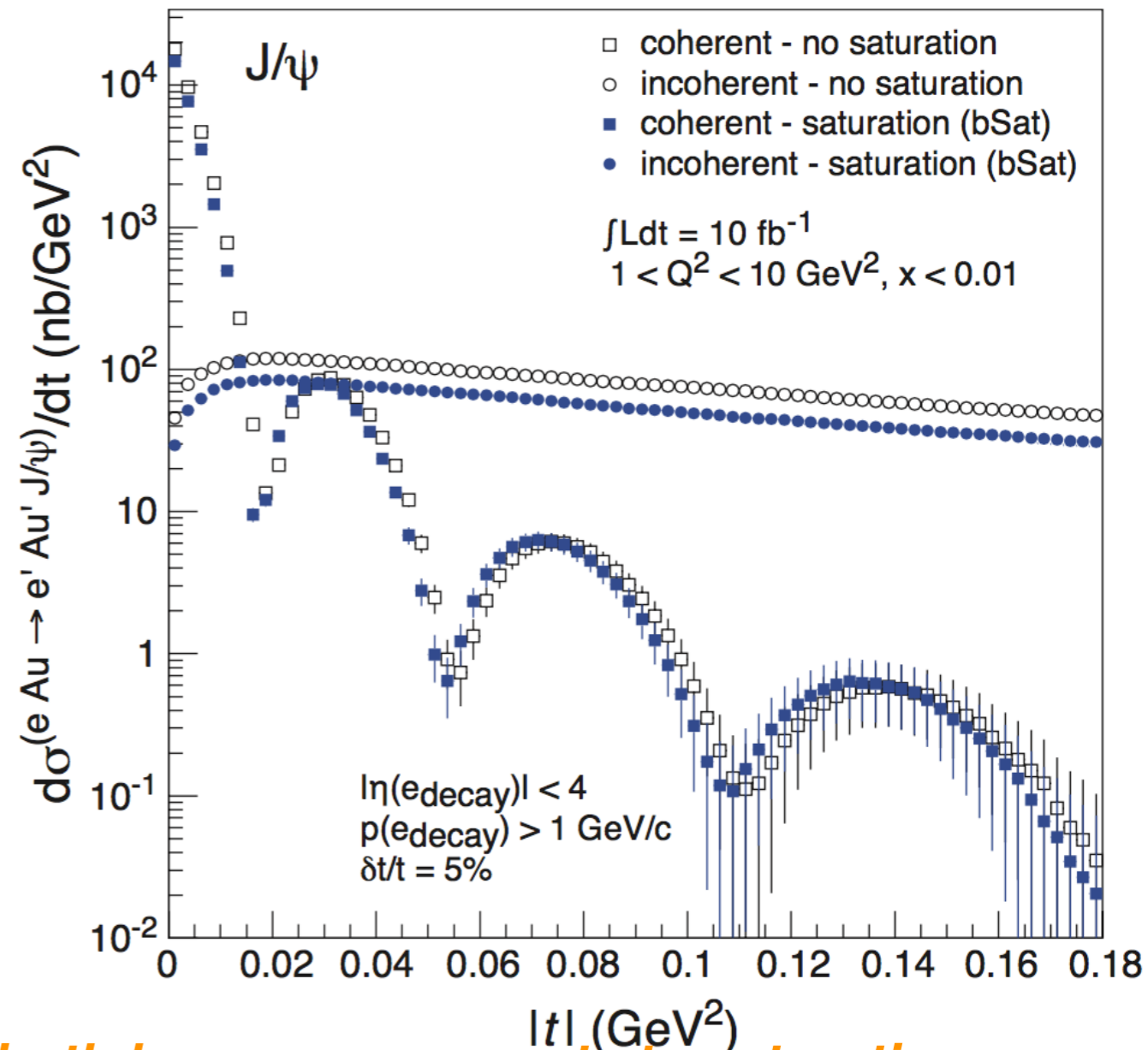
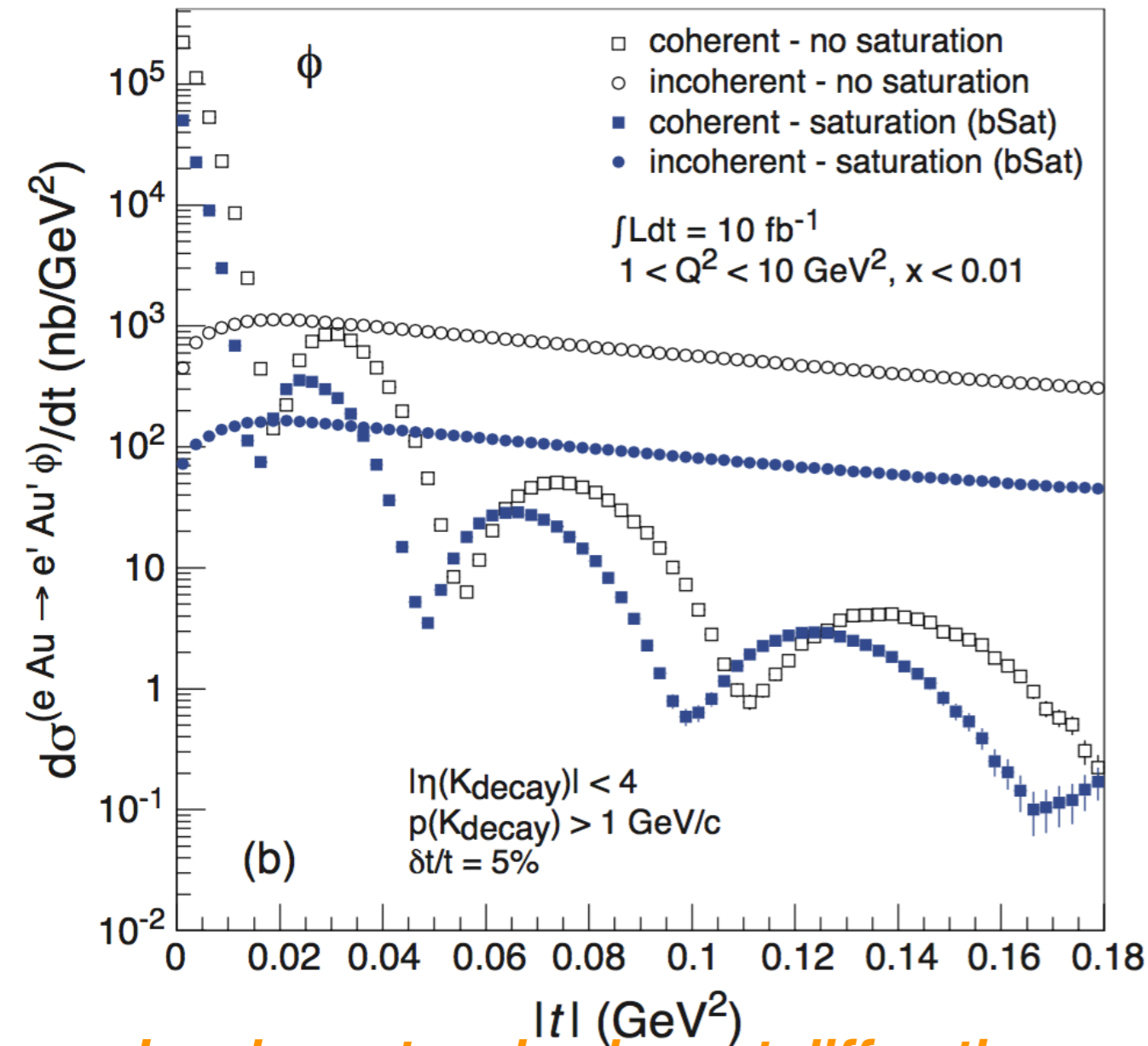


Dominguez, Xiao, Yuan (2011)

Zheng et al (2014)

Suppression of back-to-back hadron or jet correlation directly probes the (un-)saturated gluon distributions in nuclei,

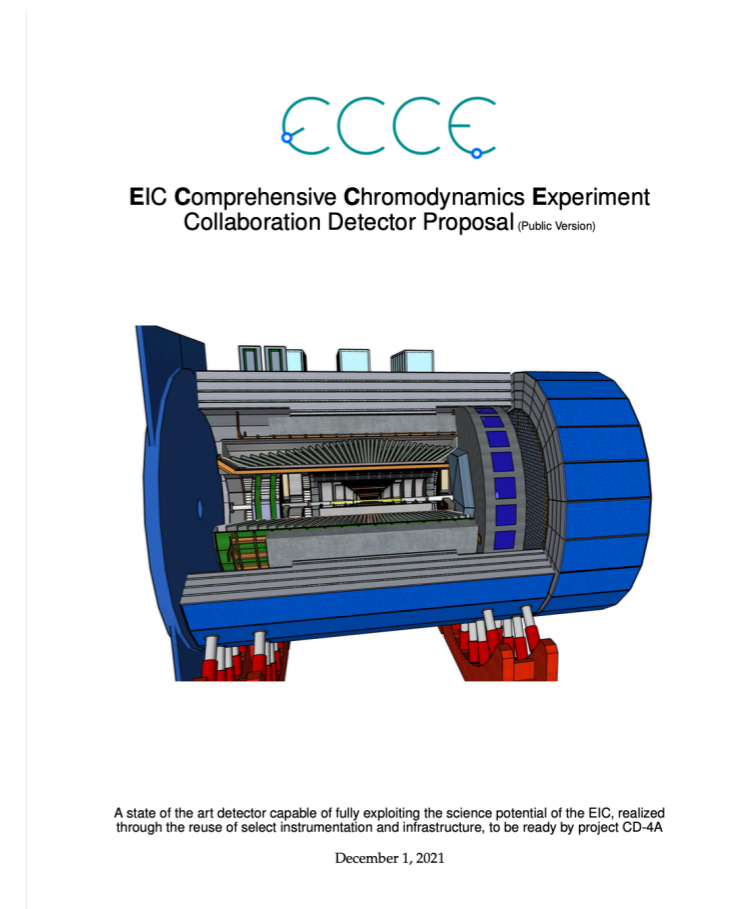
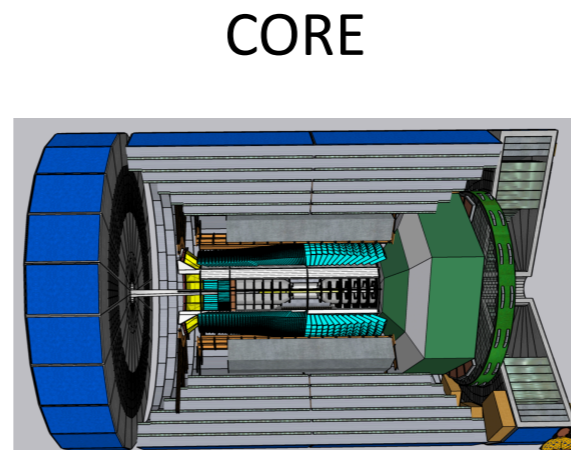
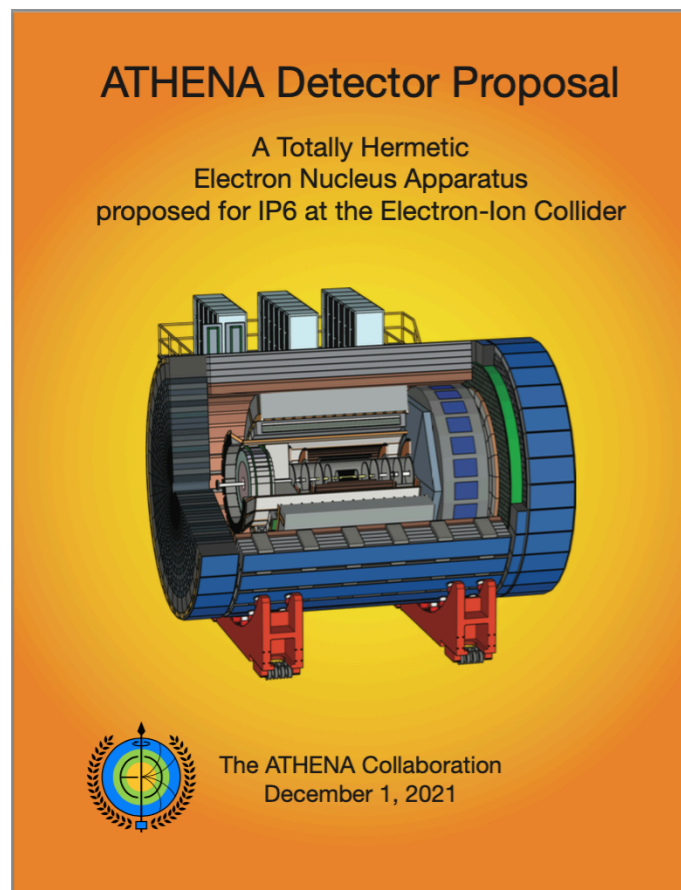
EIC - Diffractive probes of Saturation



Incoherent and coherent diffraction are both key measurements to saturation, Exclusive vector meson production is key to (all) imaging, as is deeply virtual Compton scattering

Coherent diffraction in $e+A$ poses very stringent requirements on t resolution, as well on exclusivity — i.e. very demanding measurements.

Bringing it together — EIC Detector and Collaboration



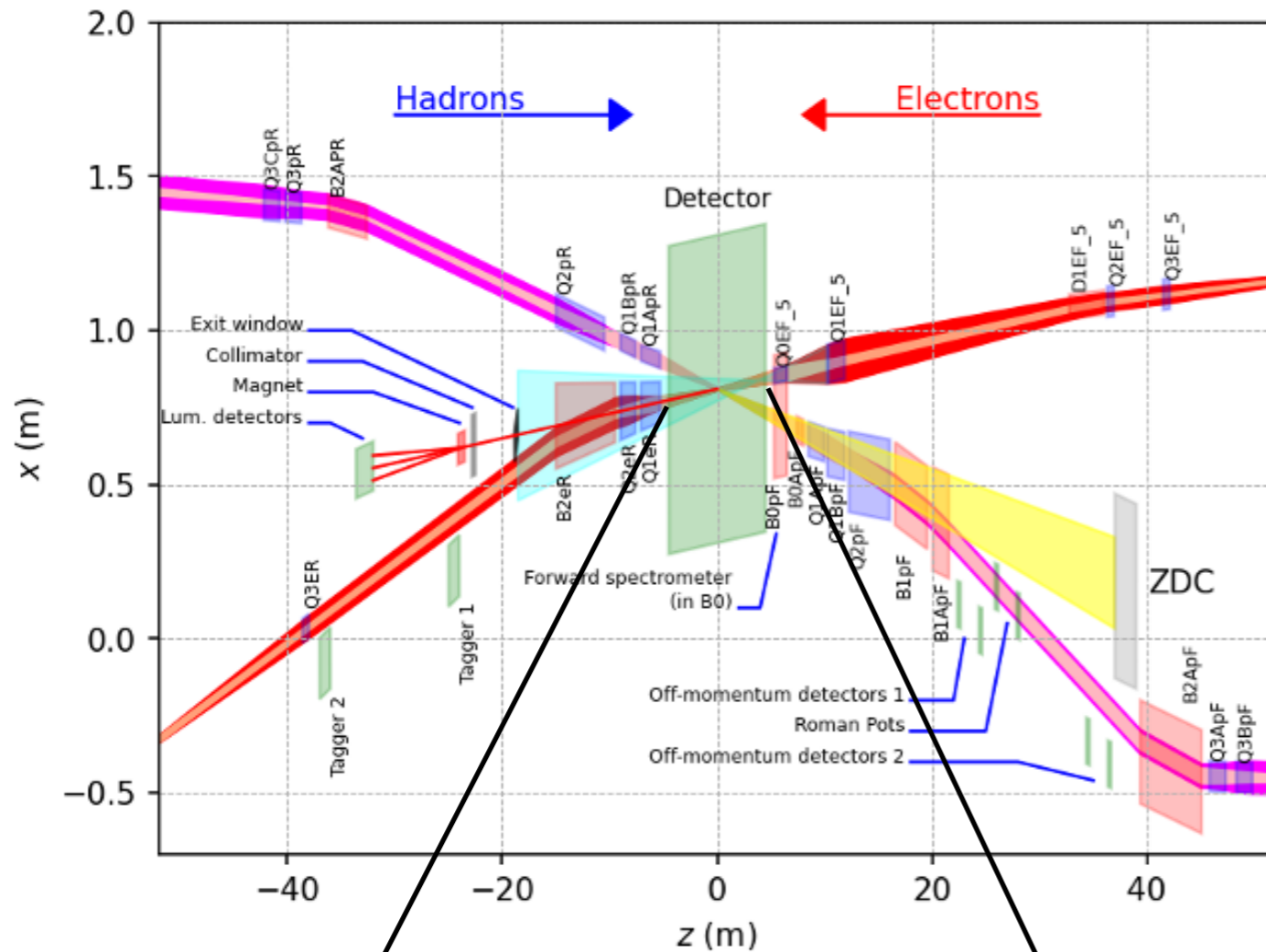
Detector Proposal Advisory Panel (DPAP) reviewed three proposals; ATHENA, CORE, and ECCE,

Finds that ATHENA and ECCE fulfill all requirements for a Detector 1, i.e. NAS science case, none of the collaborations is strong or large enough to develop Detector 1 for Day 1

Recommended ECCE as Detector 1 in Spring 2022 – adopted by the EIC Project as Reference, collaborations merged to form ePIC,

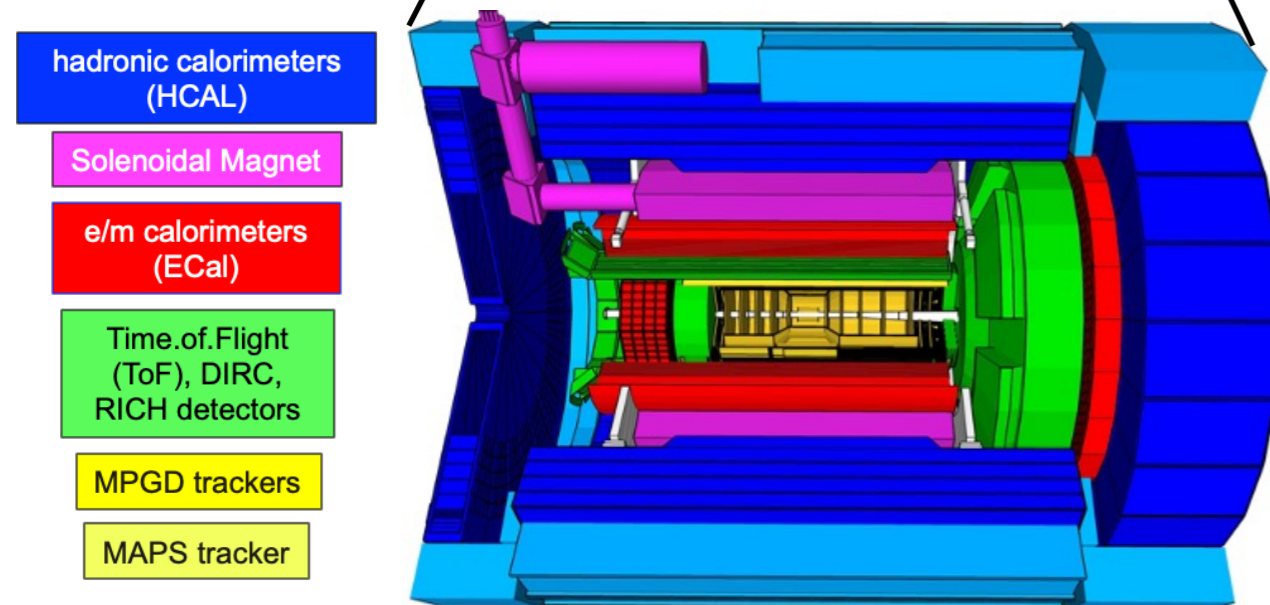
“Right language” for a Detector 2, but no language on an actual concept, technology, etc.

Bringing it together – EIC IR and Detector



IR design integral to the science,
 incorporates e.g. Roman Pots,
 low Q^2 tagger,
 (ZDC, B0, off-mom.)

luminosity drives compactness of
 the central detector



Central detector “just” ~ 9.5 m,

Combines tracking and vertexing, PID,
 and EM and hadronic calorimetry,

Asymmetric beam energies lead to very
 different electron and hadron endcaps,

1.7 T solenoidal field with ~2.8 m bore,

Streaming readout approach.

Bringing it together — EIC Central Detector

Magnet

- New 1.7 T SC solenoid, 2.8 m bore diameter

Tracking

- Si Vertex Tracker MAPS wafer-level stitched sensors (ALICE ITS3)
- Si Tracker MAPS barrel and disks
- Gaseous tracker: MPGDs (μ RWELL, MMG) cylindrical and planar

PID

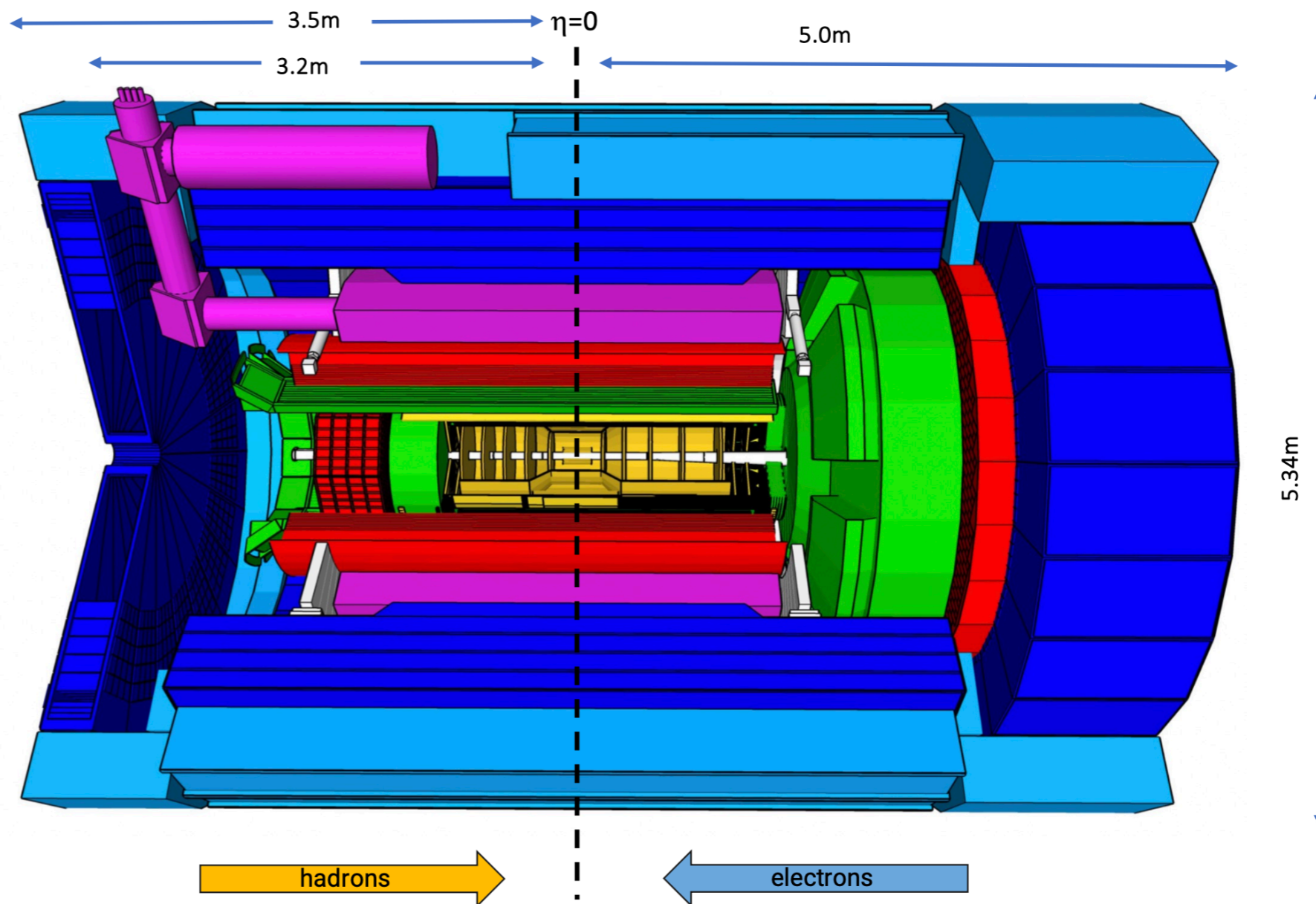
- high performance DIRC (hpDIRC)
- dual RICH (aerogel + gas) (forward)
- proximity focussing RICH (backward)
- ToF using AC-LGAD (barrel+forward)

EM Calorimetry

- imaging EMCal (barrel)
- W-powder/SciFi (forward)
- PbWO_4 crystals (backward)

Hadron calorimetry

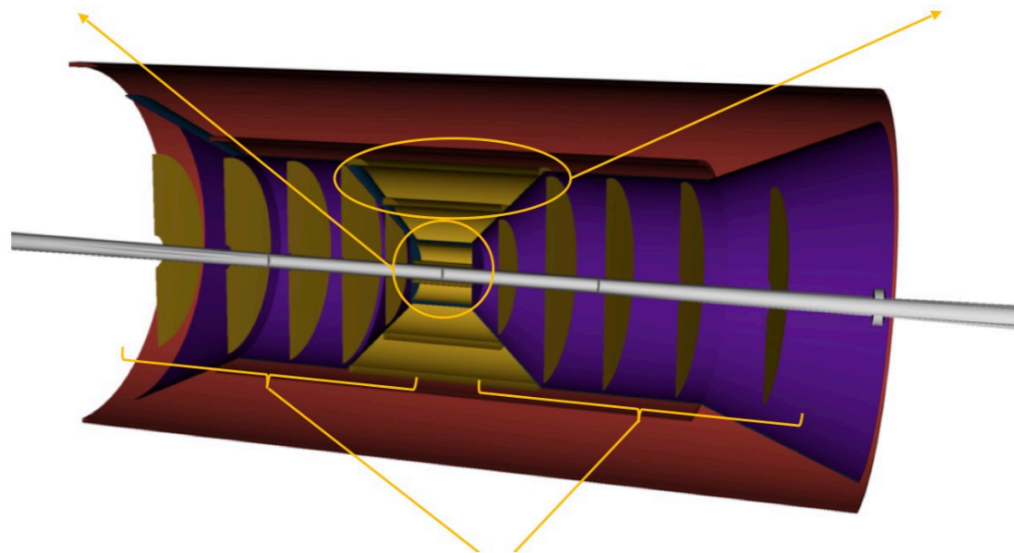
- FeSc (barrel, re-used from sPHENIX)
- Steel/Scint – W/Scint (backward/forward)



EIC Central Detector — Tracking

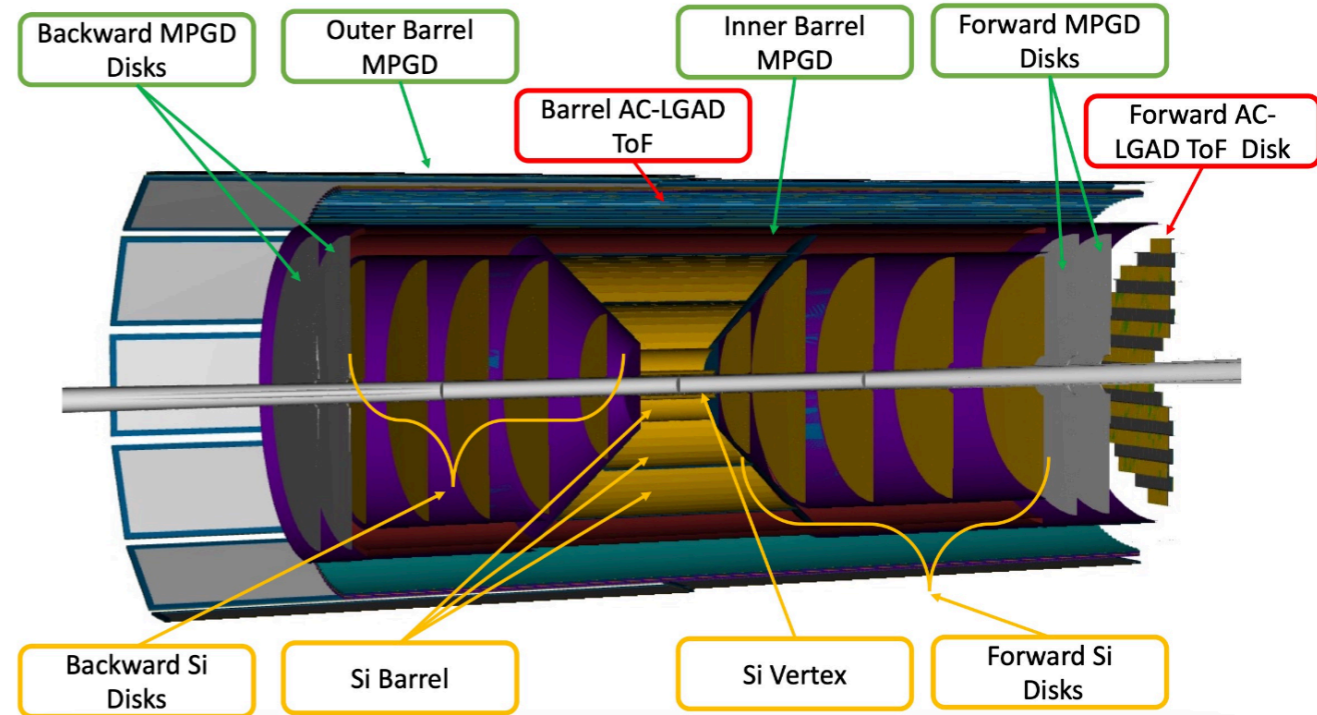
Inner barrel (IB): 3 layers

Outer barrel (OB): 2 layers

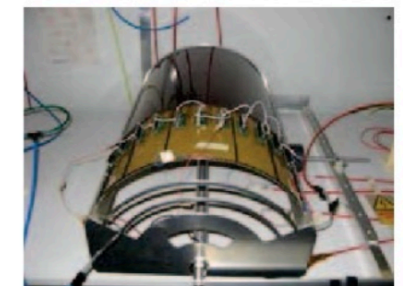


Electron/Hadron Endcaps (EE,HE)
5 disks on either side of IP

- one technology: MAPS @ 65 nm (ALICE ITS3)
- IB: First layer @ $R \sim 3.6$ cm - Material: 0.05% X/X_0 / layer
- OB: Material: 0.55% X/X_0 / layer
- EE/EH Material: 0.24% X/X_0 / layer
- pixel size $O(10 \times 10 \mu\text{m}^2)$
- Total area 8.5 m²



- additional hit points for track reconstruction ($\sim 150 \mu\text{m}$)
- fast timing hits for background rejection ($\sim 10\text{-}20$ ns)
- provide hit point over large angular range for PID
- new ASIC SALSA for readout (derived from ALICE SAMPA for TPC)

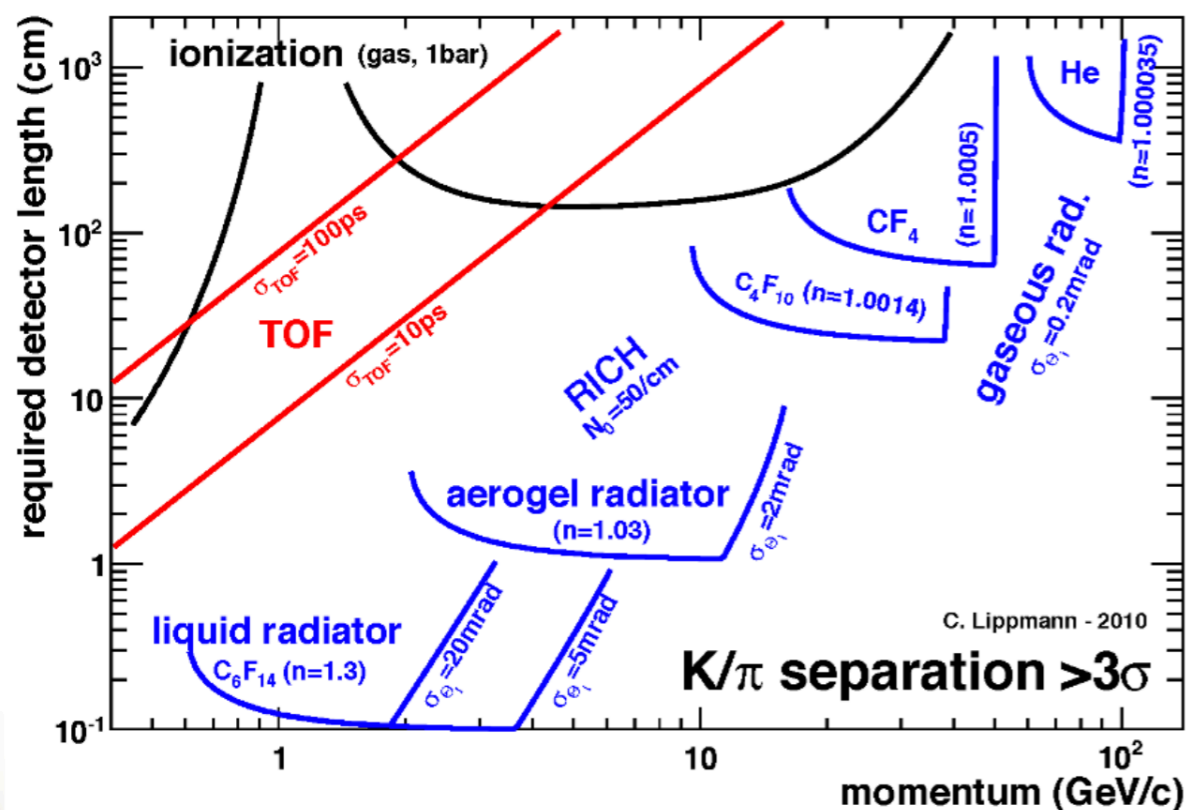


EIC Central Detector — Particle Identification

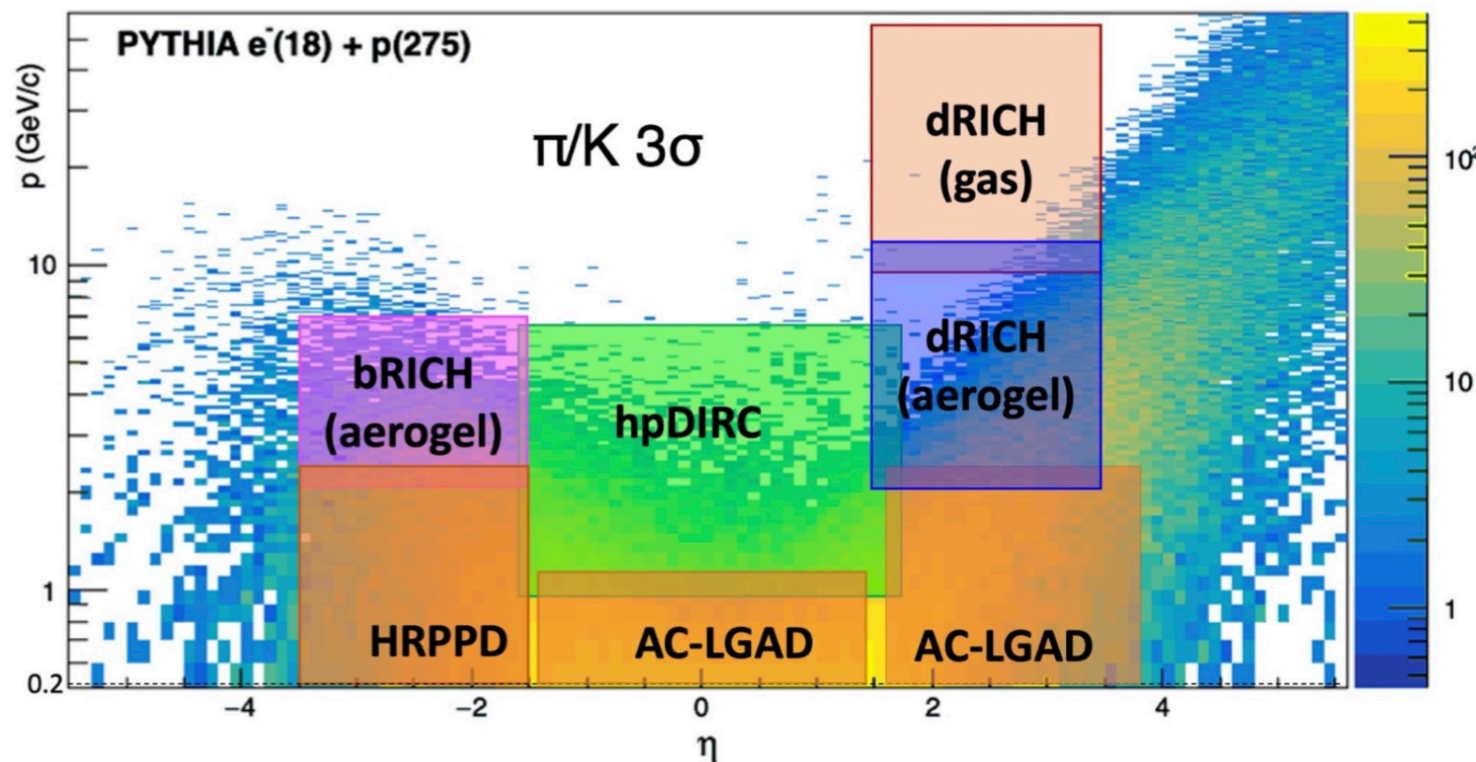
e- π separation

Cherenkov PID complements ECAL effort, especially at low momenta/backward region

C. Lippmann, NIM A 666 (2012), 148

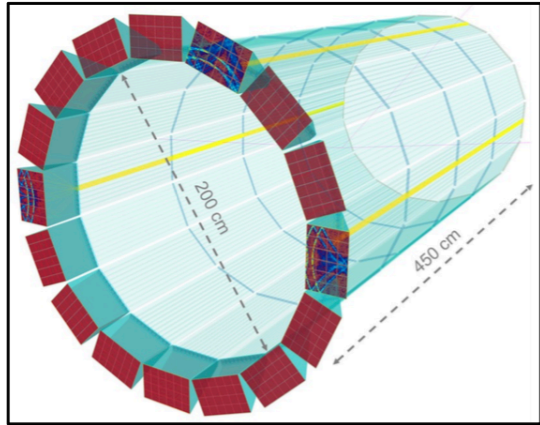


hadron identification: SIDIS (\rightarrow TMD), heavy flavour
ToF complements Cherenkov PID



more than one technology needed to cover the entire momentum ranges at different rapidities

EIC Central Detector — Particle Identification

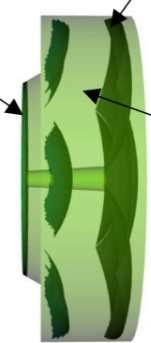


hpDIRC (High Performance DIRC)

- Quartz bar radiator → Reuse of BaBAR DIRC bars
- photosensor: MCP-PMTs
- p/K 3 σ sep. at 6 GeV/c

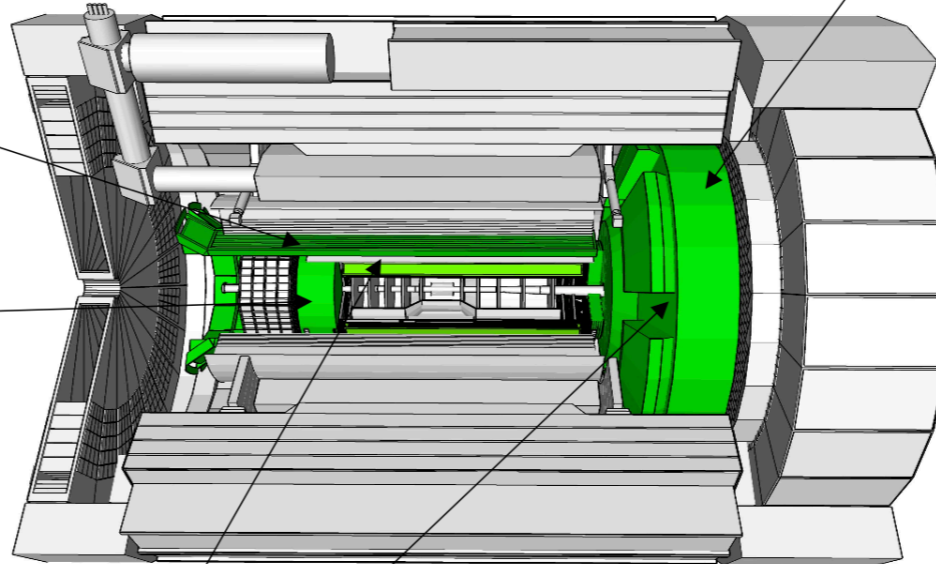
dual radiator Forward RICH: dRICH

- Aerogel z: 4cm
- radius: 110 cm
- 0.3 mm acrylic filter
- Spherical Mirrors
- 6 Azimuthal Sectors

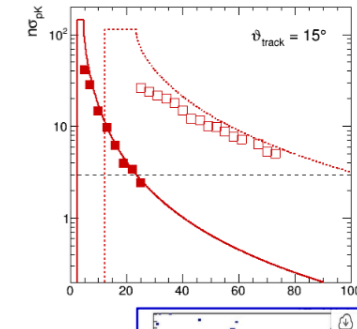
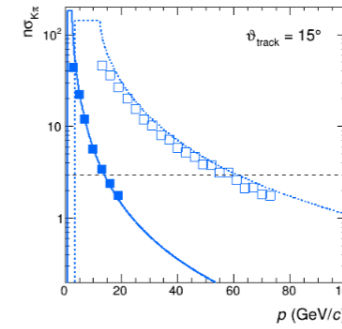
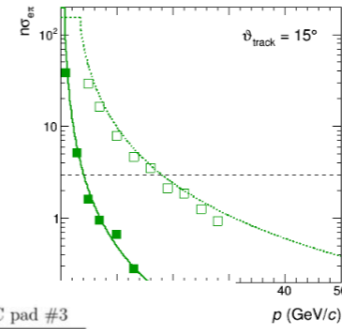


- C₂F₆ Gas Volume
- 120 cm length
- radius: 185 cm

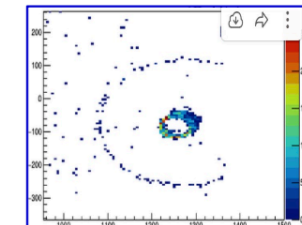
Photosensor: SiPMs



π/K 3 σ sep. at 50 GeV/c



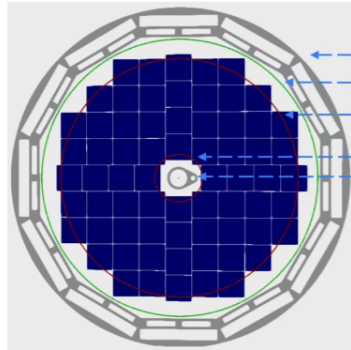
dRICH sim.



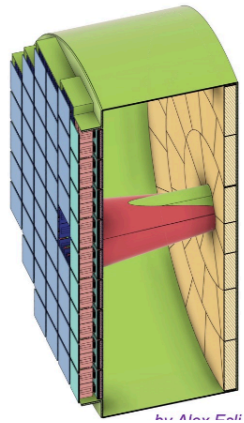
Backward RICH: pfRICH

- Aerogel Cherenkov Det.
- e, π , K, p separation → π/K 3 σ sep. at 10 GeV/c
- Photosensor: HRPPDs to include TOF
- RICH with long proximity gap (~30 cm)

Sensor plane tiling scheme



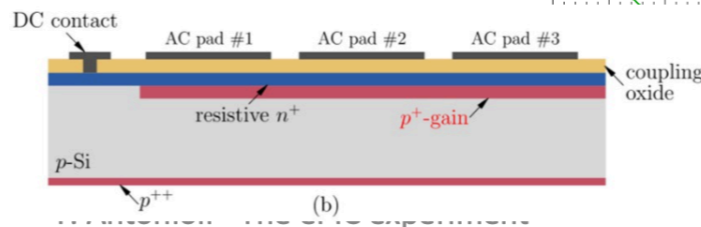
- DIRC frame
- Vessel boundary
- Outer conical mirror
- Inner conical mirror
- Beam pipe flange



TOF

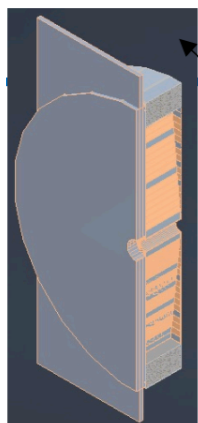
AC-LGAD (Low Gain Avalanche Detector)

- 20-35 psec / $\sigma=30 \mu\text{m}$
- Accurate space point for tracking
- forward disk and central barrel

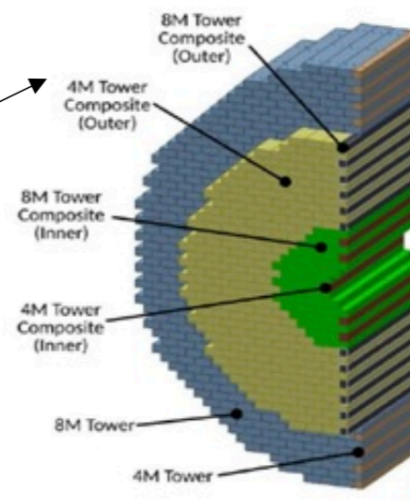
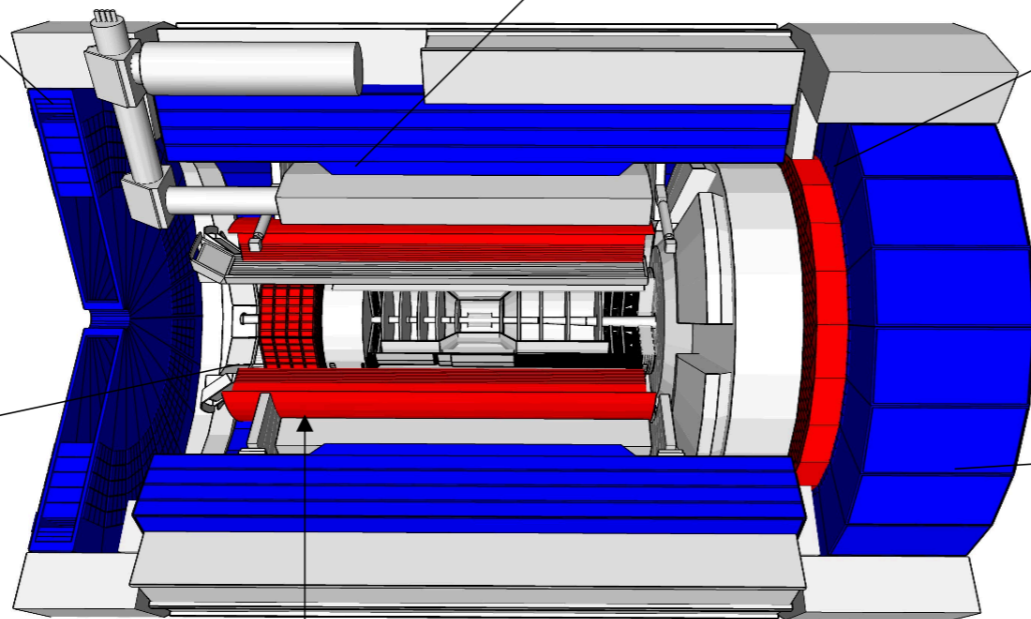


EIC Central Detector — Calorimetry

Backwards HCal
Steel/Scint Sandwich (10 layers)
(STAR re-use of scint. tiles)

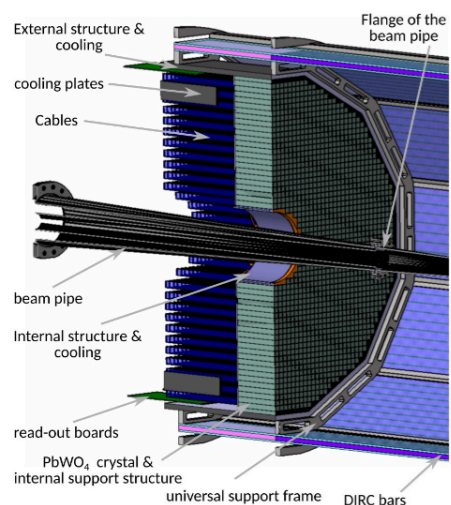


Barrel HCAL
sPHENIX re-use
new SiPM

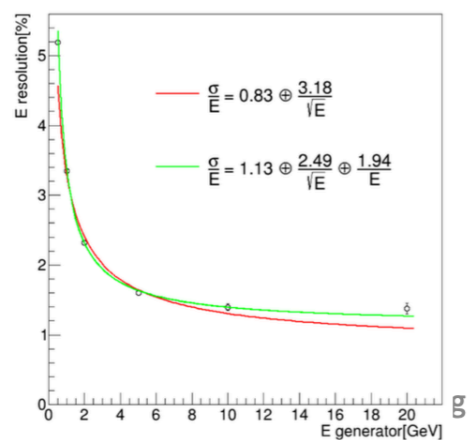


High granularity
W-powder/SciFi EMCal:) keeps
em energy resolution
at $\sim 10\%/ \sqrt{E} + 2\%$

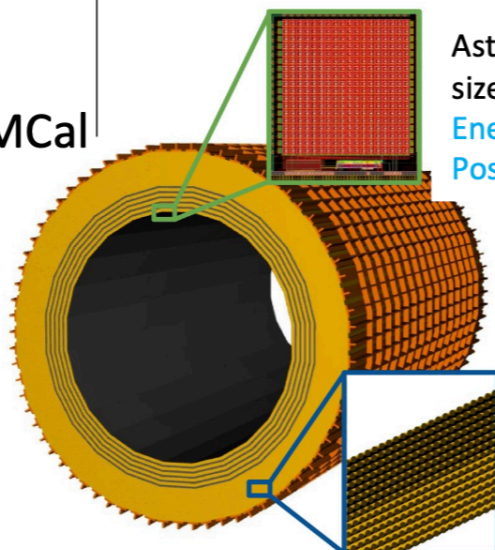
Longitudinally separated HCAL
Steel/Sc & W/Sc sandwich
with SiPMs embedded in
Scintillator



Backwards EMCAL. PbWO₄ crystals



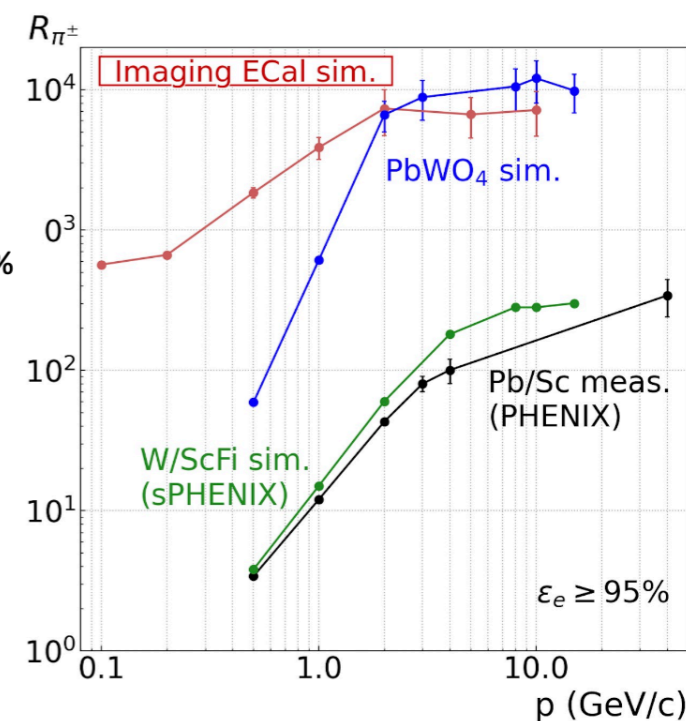
Barrel EMCAL



AstroPix: silicon sensor with 500x500 μm^2
size (NASA design). 4(+2) layers
Energy resolution - SciFi/Pb Layers: $5.3\% / \sqrt{E} \oplus 1.0\%$
Position resolution: $O(\text{pixel size})$

All calorimeters read with SiPM

SciFi layers in Pb (GlueX design)
with two-sided SiPM readout



Bringing it together — Collaboration

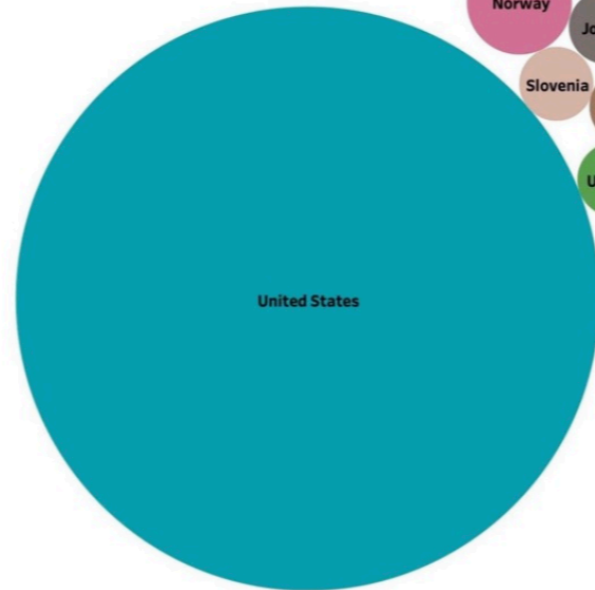
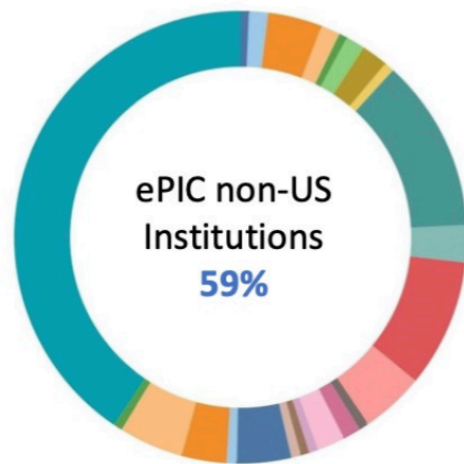
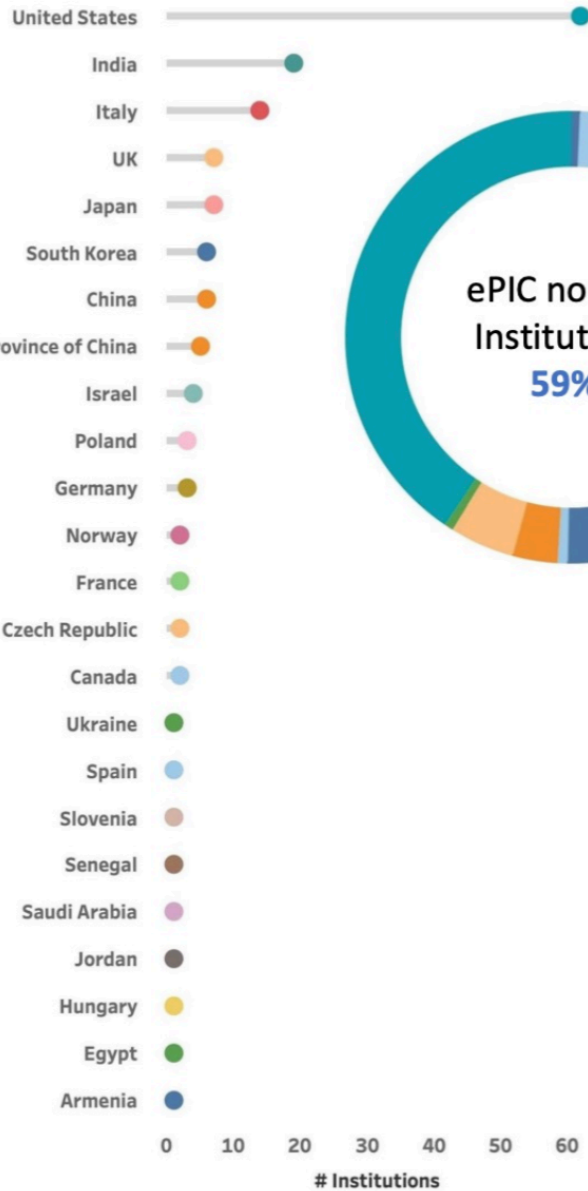
The ePIC Collaboration



171 institutions
24 countries

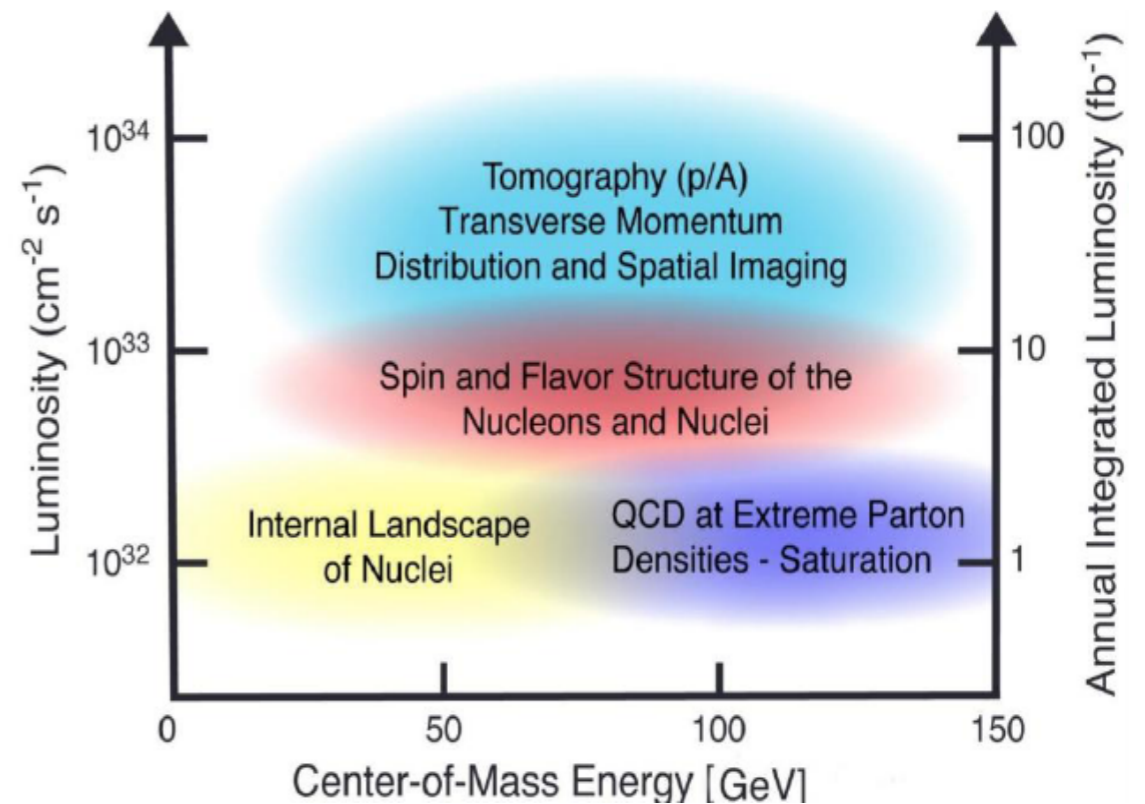
500+ participants

*A truly global pursuit for
a new experiment at the
EIC!*



Closing Comments

EIC project is well on track,
Project includes both collider and (one) detector,
Current focus on long-lead-time items,
Technical Design Report is next,
~2030 is closer than it may appear...



EIC offers exciting, if not challenging, processes and observables in addition to the (semi-)inclusive structure functions in DIS — jets, near-photo production, ...

ePIC as a detector is increasingly defined (locked in),

In a glass is (just over) half full world, we should consider the scientific merits and complementarity of a second detector — muons, (near-) photo-production, spin transfer to final state...

If the glass is a paper cup, it is not untimely to consider e.g. run scenarios,

Hard to overstate the importance of Monte Carlo Event Generators,

Thank you — I very much look forward to the (other) talks and discussions at this workshop.