## **Complementary Detectors**

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#### We want it all

#### high Luminosity at full acceptance

But there are some boundary conditions

- $\rightarrow$  accelerator
- $\rightarrow$  experiment

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### **Boundary Conditions**

#### **Interaction Region:**

Table B.1: Summary of 2nd IR design requirements and their comparison to the 1st IR.

#	Parameter	EIC IR #1	EIC IR #2	Impact
1	Energy range			Facility operation
	electrons [GeV]	5 - 18	5 - 18	
	protons [GeV]	41, 100 - 275	41,100-275	
2	CM energy range			Physics priorities
	of optimum luminosity [GeV]	80 - 120	45 - 80	
3	Crossing angle [mrad]	25	25 - 50	$p_T$ resolution, acceptance, geometry
4	Detector space symmetry [m]	-4.5/+4.5	-(3.5-4.5)/+(5.5-4.5)	Forward/rear acceptance balance
5	Forward angular acceptance [mrad]	20	20 - 30	Spectrometer dipole aperture
6	Far-forward angular acceptance [mrad]	4.5	5 - 10	Neutron cone, $p_T^{max}$
7	Minimum $\Delta(B\rho)/(B\rho)$ allowing for			Beam focus with dispersion,
	detection of $p_T = 0$ fragments	0.1	0.003 - 0.01	reach in $x_L$ and $p_T$ resolution,
				reach in $x_B$ for exclusive processes
8	Angular beam divergence at IP,			$p_T^{min}$ , $p_T$ resolution
	h/v, rms [mrad]	0.1/0.2	< 0.2	
9	Low $Q^2$ electron acceptance	< 0.1	< 0.1	Not a hard requirement

All beams transport over full energy range

- Magnet aperture-edge fields < 4.6 T</p>
  - Detune low-beta or do not run for Ep>~180 GeV
  - Sufficient DA and momentum aperture

- □ Total beam-beam < 0.03 (p), 0.1 (e)
- Beam aperture >10 $\sigma$  (p); >15 $\sigma_x$ /20 $\sigma_x$  H/V (e)
  - Electron aperture accommodates non-Gaussian tails
- Dispersion and dispersion' constraints at crab cavities

# $L = \frac{h \cdot f_{rev} \cdot n \cdot n_b \cdot N_e / n \cdot N_p / n}{4\pi \cdot \frac{\sigma_x \sigma_y}{n}}$

#### Luminosity:

- but reduce emittances by factor n (note  $n_b$  is original number of bunches, new is  $n \cdot n_b$ ), which requires much stronger cooling  $\tau_{cool} \rightarrow \tau_{cool} / 2,4, ...$
- The original luminosity is then recovered
- Luminosity can now be increased by squeezing the betas by a factor 2 which is possible since the envelope in the final focus quadrupoles has shrunk by a factor of J2 in x and y

One is left to deal with the enhanced IR chromaticity which went up by a factor of 2 which reduces the dynamic aperture by a factor ~2

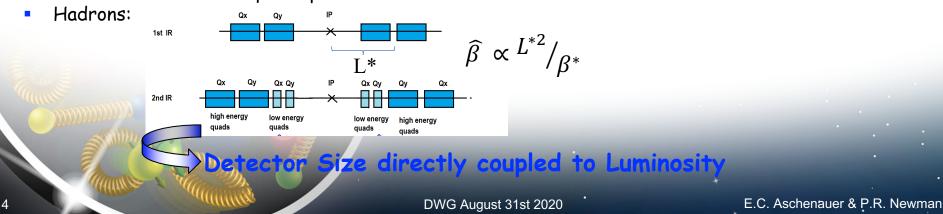
#### How to reduce IR chromaticity?

Increase crossing angle to get final focus quadrupoles closer to IP

 $\theta_{\rm cross} \rightarrow \theta_{\rm cross} \times 2$ 

→ Impact on detector: asymmetric material budget in outgoing hadron beam direction asymmetric and reduced acceptance for high  $\eta$  hadrons

Electrons: final focus quadrupoles in the detector



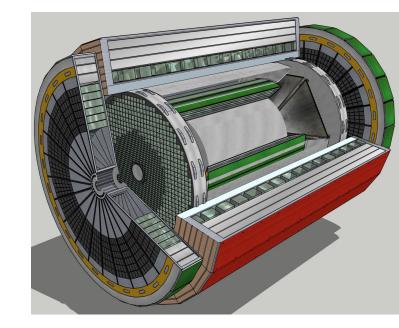
### **General Purpose Detector**

#### Overall detector requirements:

- Large rapidity (-4 < η < 4) coverage; and far beyond in especially far-forward detector regions
- High precision low mass tracking
  - small (μ-vertex) and large radius (gaseous-based) tracking
- Electromagnetic and Hadronic Calorimetry
  - equal coverage of tracking and EM-calorimetry
- High performance PID to separate π, K, p on track level
  - also need good e/p separation for electronscattering
- Large acceptance for diffraction, tagging, neutrons from nuclear breakup: critical for physics program
  - Many ancillary detector integrated in the beam line: low-Q<sup>2</sup> tagger, Roman Pots, Zero-Degree Calorimeter, ....
- High control of systematics

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luminosity monitors, electron & hadron Polarimetry



### To date no argument was presented why to go away from this overall concept

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#### General Purpose Detector: Refined Requirements

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	Nomenclature			Tracking			Electrons		π/К/р		HCAL	
η				Resolution	Allowed X/XO	Si-Vertex	Resolution $\sigma_E/E$	PID	p-Range (GeV/c)	Separation	Resolution σ <sub>E</sub> /E	Muons
-6.9 to -5.8			low-Q2 tagger	<u>σθ/θ &lt; 1.5%; 10-6 &lt; Q2 &lt; 10-2 GeV2</u>								
	↓ p/A	Auxiliary										
-4.5 to -4.0	+ P/A	Detectors	Instrumentation to separate charged particles									
-4.0 to -3.5			from photons				<u>2%/√E</u>					
-3.5 to -3.0			Backward Detector	<u>σp/p ~ 0.1%⊕0.5%</u>		TBD	270/ 12		<u>≤7 GeV/c</u>		<u>~50%/√E</u>	
-3.0 to -2.5							<u>2%/√E</u>	2%/√E   7%/√E   7%/√E   106/√E   1004				
-2.5 to -2.0	-			<u>σp/p 0.1%⊕0.5%</u>								
-2.0 to -1.5				<u>σ<sub>p</sub>/p 0.05%⊕0.5%</u>			<u>7%/√E</u>					
-1.5 to -1.0							<u>7%/√E</u>			-		
-1.0 to -0.5												
-0.5 to 0.0		Central Detector	Barrel	<u>σ<sub>p</sub>/p ~0.05%×p+0.5%</u>	~5% or less X	<u>σxyz ~ 20 μm, dO(z) ~dO(rΦ) ~ 20/pTGeV</u>			≤ 5 GeV/c	<u>≥3 σ</u>		TBD
0.0 to 0.5		central Detector	Durret	<u>vp.k. cieuro p. ciero</u>		<u>µm + 5 µm</u>	<u>(10−12)%/√E</u>		<u>≤ 8 GeV/c</u> <u>≤ 20 GeV/c</u>		<u>~50%/√E</u>	100
0.5 to 1.0												
1.0 to 1.5			Envard Detectors	<u>σ<sub>p</sub>/p ~0.05%×p+1.0%</u>		TBD						
1.5 to 2.0												
2.0 to 2.5												
2.5 to 3.0				<u>σp/p ~ 0.1%×p+2.0%</u>								
3.0 to 3.5				∞ h <u>vis ou vo is muo vo</u>					<u>≤ 45 GeV/c</u>			
3.5 to 4.0		Auxiliary	Instrumentation to separate charged particles									
4.0 to 4.5			from photons									
	↑e	Detectors	Neutron Detection									
> 6.2			Proton Spectrometer	<u>ø</u> intrinsic( <u> t )/ t  &lt; 1%: Acceptance: 0.2 &lt; pt &lt;</u> <u>1.2 GeV/c</u>								

### General Purpose Detector: Technology Possibilities

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system	system components	reference detectors	detectors, alternative options considered by the co	mmunity				
	vertex	MAPS, 20 um pitch	MAPS, 10 um pitch					
tracking	barrel	TPC	TPC surrounded by a micro-RWELL tracker	MAPS, 20 um pitch	set of coaxial cylindrical MICROMEGAS			
	forward & backward	MAPS, 20 um pitch	GEMs with Cr electrodes					
	barrel	Pb/Sc Shashlyk	SciGlass	W powder/ScFi	W/Sc Shashlyk			
ECal	forward	W powder/ScFi	SciGlass	Pb/Sc Shashlyk	W/Sc Shashlyk			
i.c.a.	backward, inner	PbWO <sub>4</sub>	SciGlass					
	backward, outer	SciGlass	PbWO4	W powder/ScFi	W/Sc Shashlyk	Pb/Sc Shashlyk		
	barrel	High performance DIRC & dE/dx (TPC)	reuse of BABAR DIRC bars	fine resolution TOF				
	forward, high p	fluorocarbon gaseous RJCH	double RICH combining aerogel and fluorocarbon	high pressure Ar RICH				
h-PID	forward, medium p	aerogel	double Richt combining aeroget and nuorocarbon					
	forward, low p	TOF	dE/dx					
	backward	modular RICH (aerogel)						
e/h separation at low p	forward	TOF & areogel & gaseous RICH	adding TRD					
e) it separation at row p	backward	modular RJCH & TRD	Hadron Blind Detector					
	barrel	Fe/Sc	RPC/DHCAL	Pb/Sc				
HCal	forward	Fe/Sc	RPC/DHCAL	Pb/Sc				
	backward	Fe/Sc	RPC/DHCAL	Pb/Sc				

To get two detectors complementary in technology but with equal performance one needs to optimize the full detector and not only push individual subdetectors performances

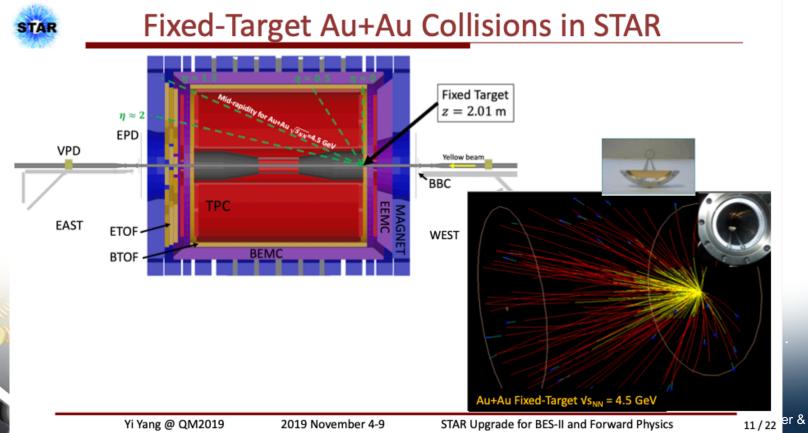
### Additional Science Opportunities

Integrate fixed target into collider: → done at LHC (ALICE and LHCb) and STAR@RHIC

for EIC on can do

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- $\rightarrow$  ep/A fixed target --> access to high x
- $\rightarrow$  pp/A important to test universality for TMDs, GPDs, .....



### **Complementarity Matrix**

#### Collect information neatly via a 'Physics Topic' v 'Detector Component' matrix

	Tracking	PID	Calorimetry	h-Beamline	e-Beamline	Magnet	Lumi	$\sqrt{s}$
Inclusive								
SIDIS		Click to						
		add content						
Jets								
Heavy Flavours								
Exclusive								
Diffractive								

- Each element clickable to add content (could leads to a page with list of files / links)

- $\rightarrow$  complementarity ideas (see list of questions asked to Working Groups)
- $\rightarrow$  problems arising from baseline design
- $\rightarrow$  ...
- May need more rows, subdividing some of the PWGs (eg for SIDIS)
- ECA and PRN populate based on material from Complementarity meetings so far
- Invite others to add material before / during / after CUA meeting



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