

JLEIC COLLABORATION MEETING SPRING 2019

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A high energy high luminosity polarized electron-ion collider was identified and recommended by the US DOE/NSF Nuclear Science Advisory Committee (NSAC) as the next major US nuclear science research facility in its 2015 Long Range Plan (LRP).

JLEIC, an electron-ion collider based on the CEBAF recirculating Superconducting RF linac, has been proposed at Jefferson Lab for responding to this NSAC-LRP recommendation and as the lab's future nuclear science program beyond 12 GeV CEBAF fixed target program. The design studies and accelerator R&D of JLEIC have been actively pursued over the last ten years by Jefferson Lab staff and external collaborators.

Meeting will take place in CEBAF Center conference room F113.



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Jefferson Lab **JLEIC**

The Machine-Detector Interface & Polarimetry

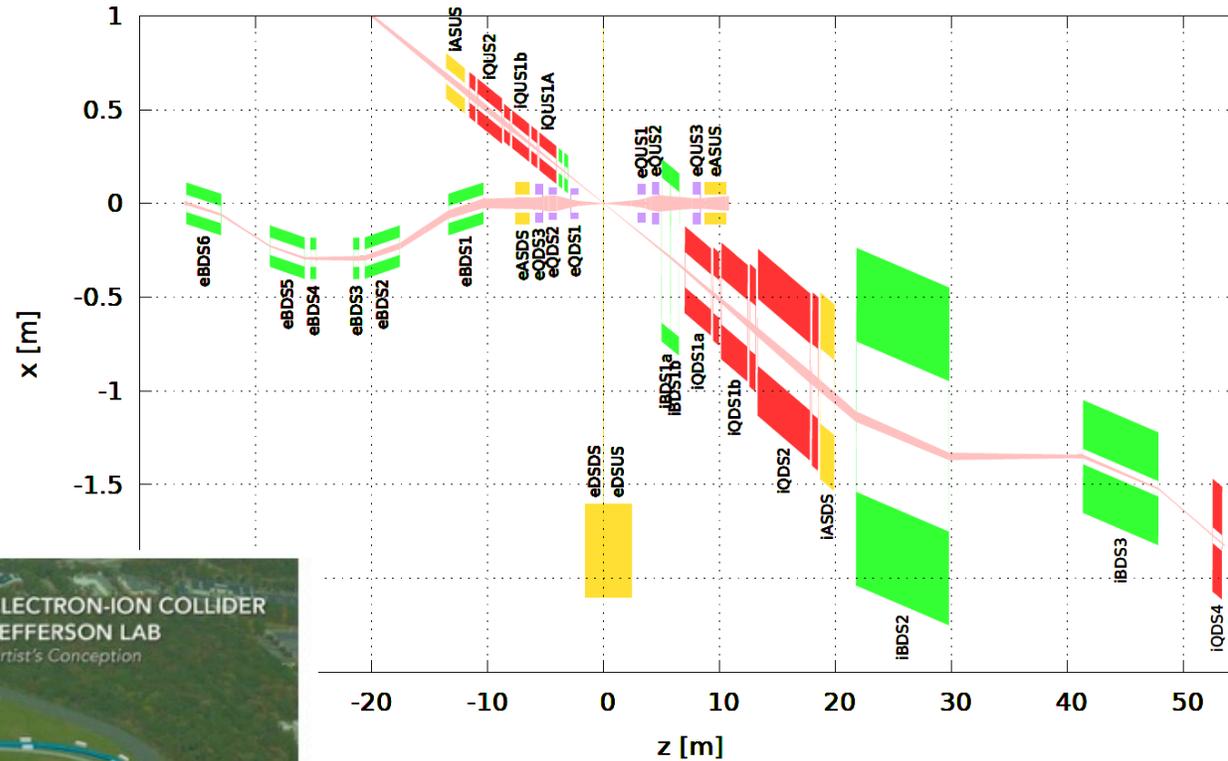
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Interaction Region is the Whole Machine

- Forward Tagging
- Spin Transport
- Polarimetry
- Luminosity Measurement





Ion Forward Detection: I.

- Spectator neutrons, protons in light nuclei
 - Rigidity $K = \text{momentum}/\text{charge}$
 - Proton in deuteron $(K_p - K_d)/K_d = -1/2$
 - Neutron in deuteron $\frac{\Delta K}{K_d} = \infty$
 - Proton in ${}^3\text{He}$: $(K_p - K_{\text{He}})/K_{\text{He}} = -1/3$
 - Deuteron in ${}^3\text{He}$: $(K_d - K_{\text{He}})/K_{\text{He}} = +1/3$
- Resolve the quark-gluon structure of a nearly free nucleon when spectator nucleon has momentum ZP_0/A
- Resolve interacting nucleons via large rigidity shift (+/- 10%)

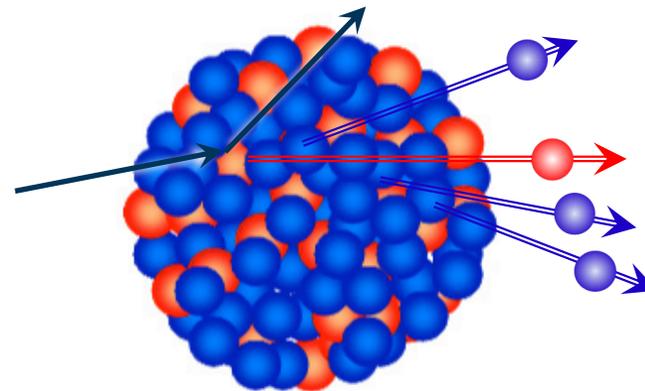
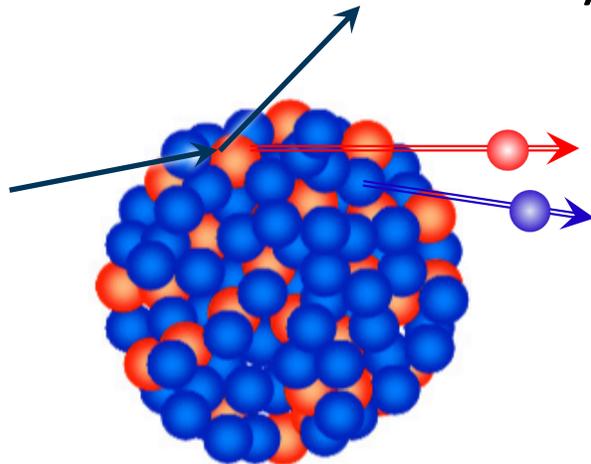
Ion Forward Detection: II.

- Residual Nuclei in Heavy Nuclei

- ^{207}Pb in ^{208}Pb : $\frac{\Delta K}{K} = -0.48\%$ at the limit of 10σ beam envelope
- ^{207}Th in ^{208}Pb : $\frac{\Delta K}{K} = +0.75\%$

- Tag the eA impact parameter:

- Tag on [top 3%] baryon multiplicity, smallest residual nucleus:
- Boost the sensitivity ($\sim x2$) to gluon saturation





Ion Forward Detection: III.

- Femtography:

- Deep Virtual Exclusive Reactions

- $e + {}^A Z \rightarrow e + {}^A Z + V, \quad V = \gamma, \rho, \phi, \pi, K, J/\Psi, \dots$

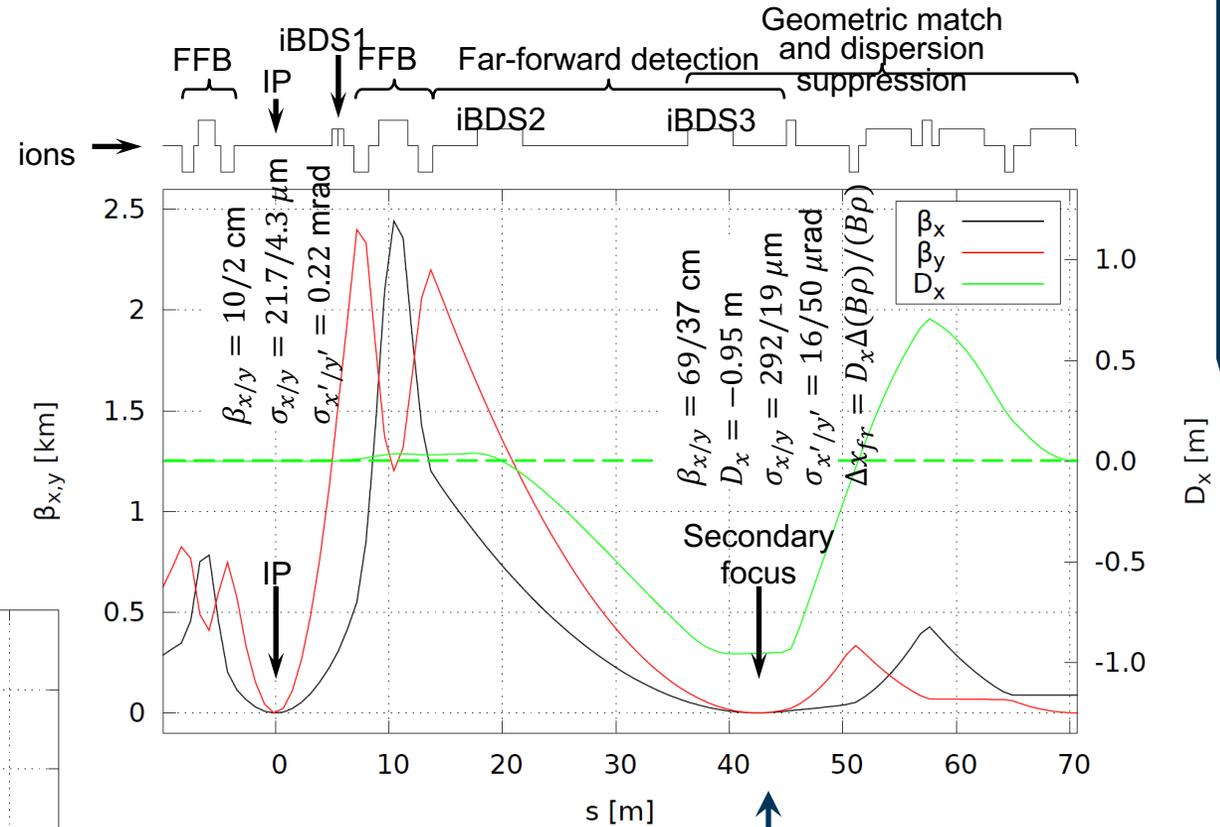
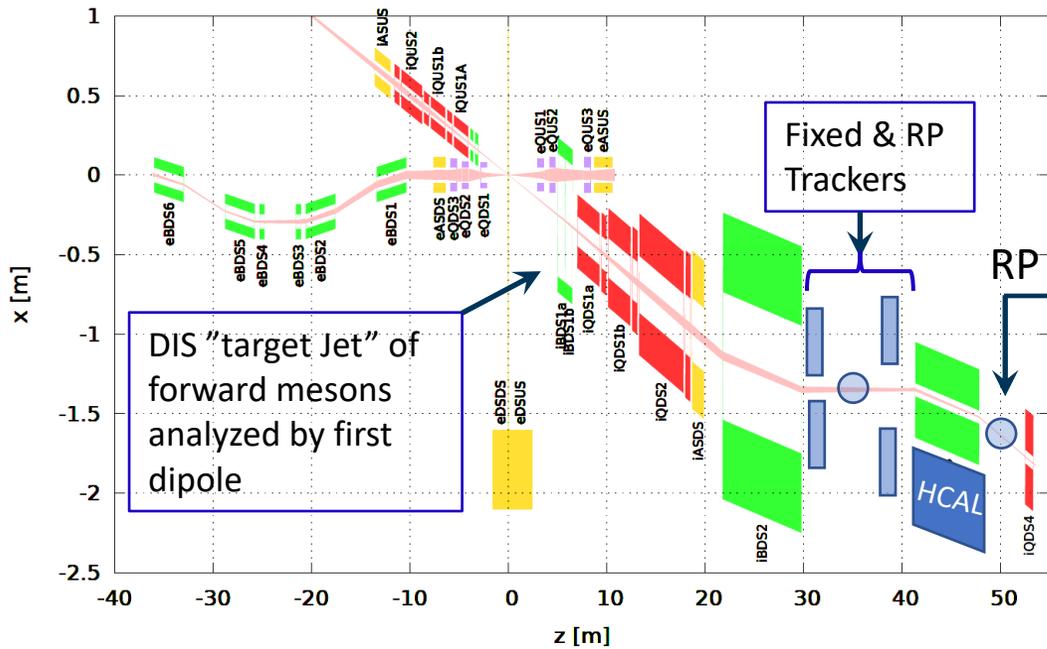
- ${}^A Z = p, d, \text{He}$ tag final state nucleus for $x_B > 0.005$

- Medium to Heavy nuclei, veto on forward break-up

- Detectors inside Dipole-3

Forward Tagging and target jet

Better, updated images of tracking detectors:
 D. Romanov [Update on JLEIC Detector Design](#)
 Morning Detector Session



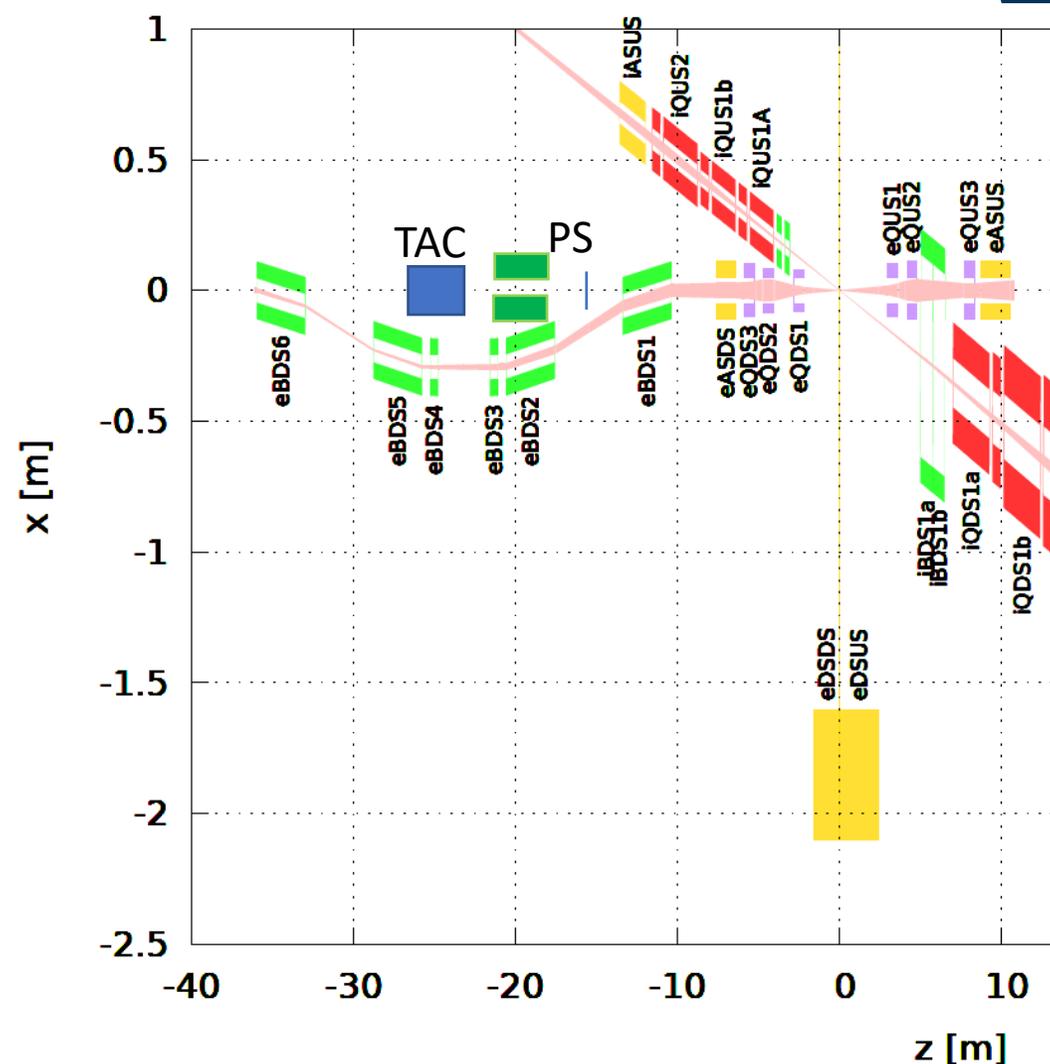


Electron Beamline

- Several kilowatts of synchrotron radiation in Interaction Region from upstream electron quads.
 - Mostly from beam halo
 - 1 cm radius cooled collimator 1m upstream of IP
 - 3 cm radius central beam chamber
 - PEP-II: 2 layer Be beam pipe with water cooling middle layer
30 μm gold inner coating to absorb soft X-rays
 - eRD21 R&D study in progress of vertex tracker occupancy
- Downstream Chicane
 - Electron Compton Polarimeter
 - Post-vertex tagging of quasi-real photo-production
 - 0° Beamline for luminosity monitor (photons)

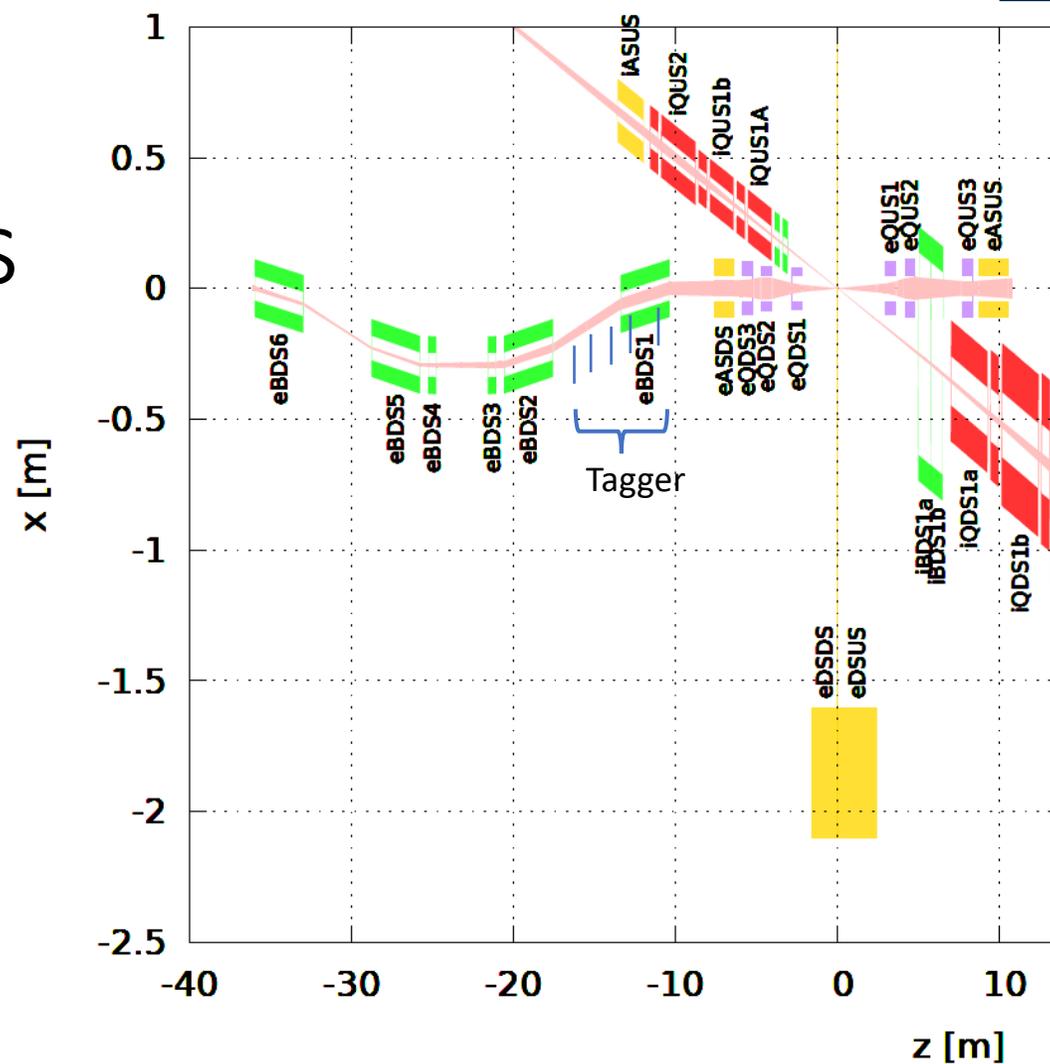
Luminosity Monitor

- 0° line in eBDS1
 - Vacuum line to TAC
- Bremsstrahlung flux into TAC
5 GeV/bunch @ $L=10^{34}/\text{cm}^2/\text{sec}$
 - Total Absorption Calorimeter (TAC) technology is challenging
Liquid Ar ionization?
Quartz W sandwich sampling?
- Space is cramped for vertical bend
Pair-Spectrometer (PS)
- ECal in front of eQDS1 is 3rd
technology for Luminosity
Monitor



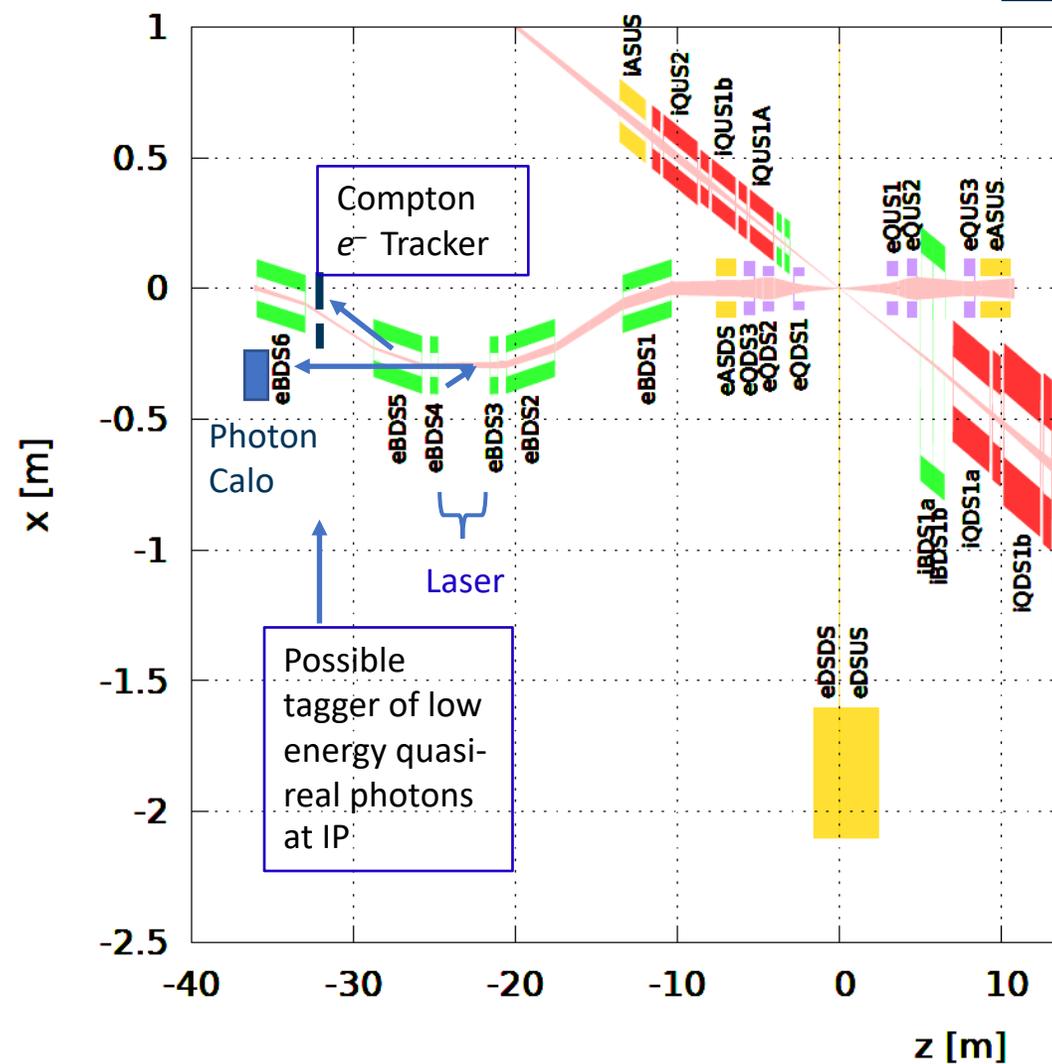
Quasi-Real Photons, Zero-Degree Electrons

- eBDS1 (& matched eBDS6) are C-magnets with open aperture for photon tagging
- Tagged γp luminosity
 - $dL_{\gamma p} \approx t^V L_{ep} \frac{dk_\gamma}{k_\gamma}$
 - $t^V = (\dots)\alpha_{QED} \approx 0.02$
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Electron Polarimetry: Laser Compton Backscattering

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Ion Polarimetry

- RHIC

- Coulomb Nuclear Interference: tag slow recoils near 90° from “fixed target”

- $\vec{p} + \vec{H}(\textit{atomic jet}) \rightarrow p(90^\circ) + X$

- Absolute polarization, but slow $\sim 1/\text{fill}$

- $\vec{p} + C(\textit{foil}) \rightarrow C(90^\circ) + X$

- Fast, but relative polarization only

- Deuterium, ^3He

- Need dedicated polarized atomic jets

- For deuterium, coherent n and p approximately cancel

- Resolve n, p scattering by tagging scattering angle of downstream “beam” proton

- $\vec{d} + C(\textit{foil}) \rightarrow C(90^\circ) + p(> 0.5\textit{mrad}) + X$

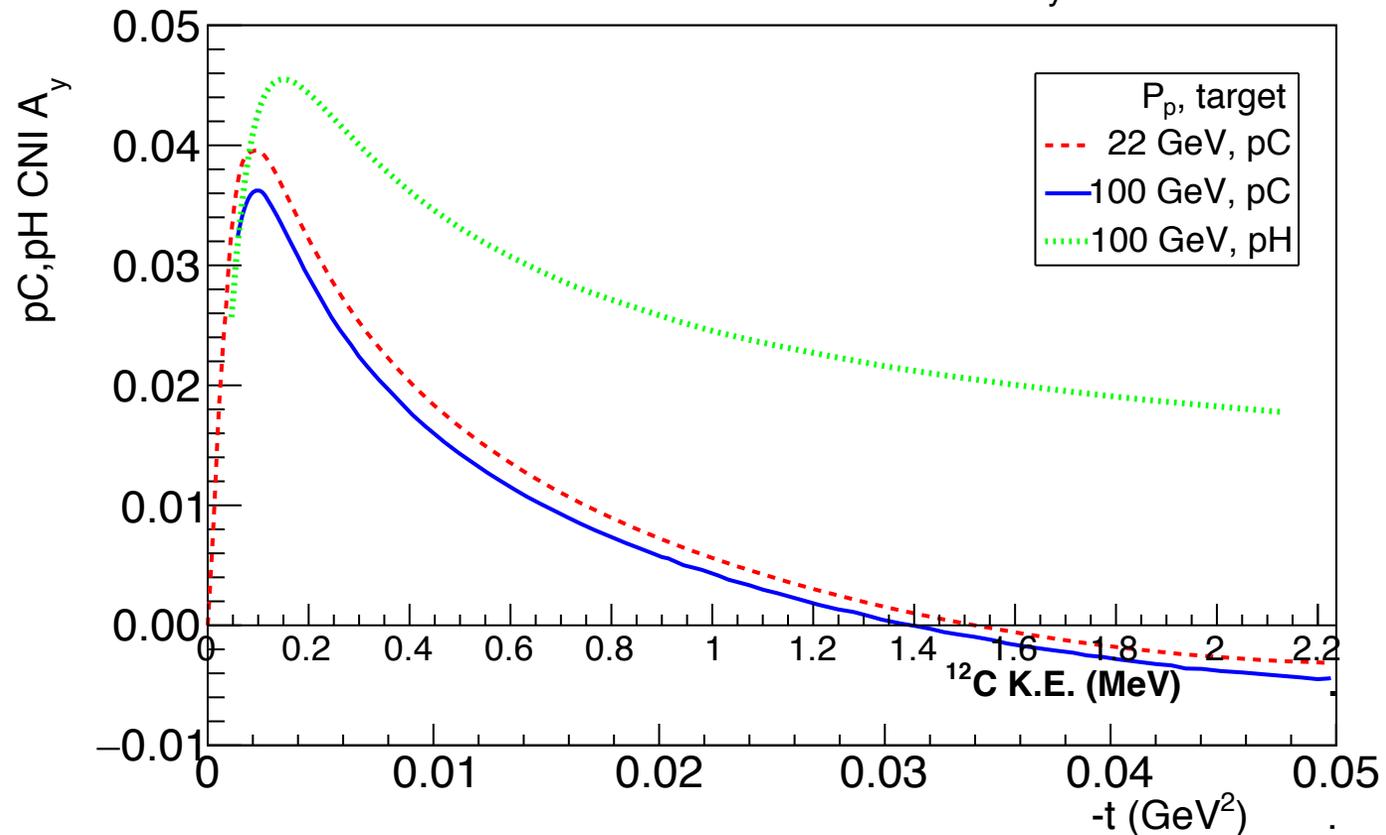
- Diffractively scattered proton from beam has half the momentum of the deuteron



Coulomb-Nuclear Interference: pC and pH Scattering

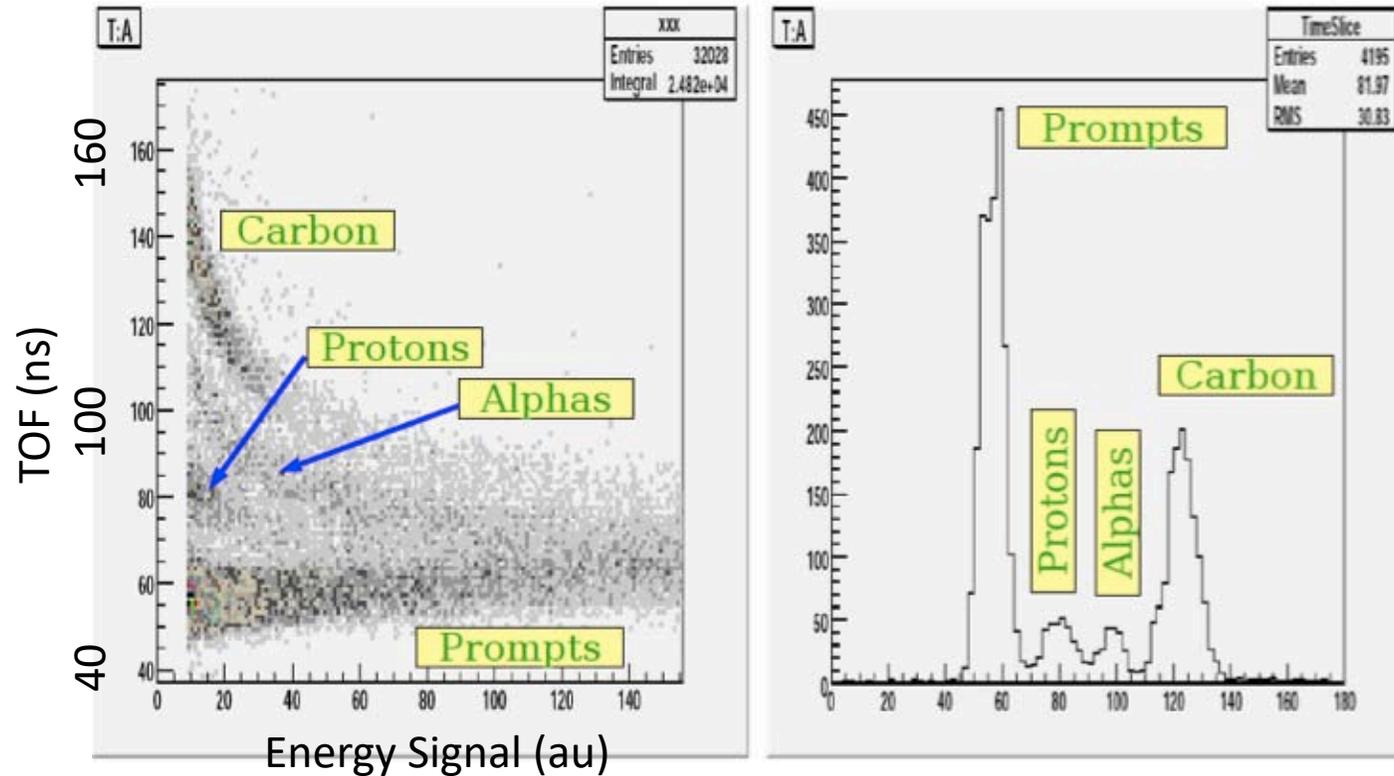
- $A_y = \langle \sigma_p \cdot (p \times p') \rangle$

p+C, p+H Coulomb-Nuclear A_y



Energy-Time Correlation

RHIC pC



- Impossible to resolve C signal from p, α , π background with EIC bunch rep rate of 2 – 10 ns



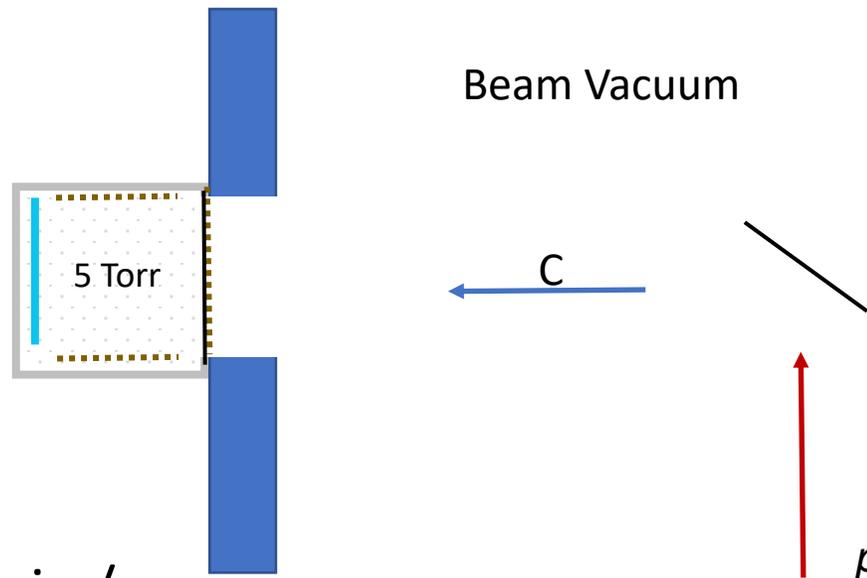
Possible/Necessary Improvements for EIC (relative to RHIC even for protons)

- Thinner C foil target
 - RHIC foils are $5 \mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$
 - Graphene?
 - Resolve energy-angle correlation of scattering vertex
- Improved timing & energy resolution of Si sensor
 - Current energy resolution is $>10x$ worse than statistical limit
 - Timing resolution of 10 ps 'advertised' for future LGAD sensors
 - Thinner Si sensor ($50 \mu\text{m}$) backed by punch-through detector
 - Thin gas counter (5 Torr, with ultrathin window) for ΔE detector
- Downstream spectrometer
 - High β at polarimeter target, resolve scattering angles $> 0.5 \text{ m}$ at secondary focus after first dipole

Thank you

- p , α , C PID from $\Delta E/E$ measurement
- Borrow concepts from low energy nuclear physics
- 5 Torr gas detector ~ 1 cm in front of Si-strip detector
 - Vacuum window must be as thin as target foil ($5 \mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$). Support window with micro-mesh.

- C energy loss $\leq 0.1 \text{ MeV}/\text{cm}$ in 5 Torr CO_2
- $\leq 3000 \text{ e}^-$ ion pairs/cm





Polarimetry Conclusions

- R&D needed
 - Feasible with existing beams at RHIC, Jlab
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Van der Meer Scans

- Absolute determination of Luminosity
 - Monitor a physics rate as the colliding beams are scanned across each other in 2D
 - Requires precision measurement of beam currents and collision centroid stability (3-D)
 - Does not require *a priori* knowledge of cross section.
- Interrupts experimental data taking
 - Not a continuous monitor
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Bremsstrahlung

- At $\mathcal{L} = 10^{33} / \text{cm}^2 / \text{sec}$:
 - Bremsstrahlung power ~ 0.04 Watt
 - Angular distribution dominated by *rms* angular spread of e^- beam: Photon *rms* ≈ 4 mm @ 20 m
 - Total Absorption ECal dose (10^7 sec exposure per year)
 - 0.4 MGray/year
 - Each photon absorbed in ~ 1 kg of high-Z material
 - Calorimeter options
 - Liquid Argon
 - Quantameter (SLAC 1960s): Alternating HV plates in vacuo
 - D. Yount, NIM **52** (1967) 1–14
 - R. Anderson, NIM **65** (1968) 195–198
 - Calibrate with electron beam?
 - Pair Spectrometer (ZEUS method)
 - Rate is tunable (detector out of synchrotron and brem beam)



QED Compton: HERA experience

- Challenges:
 - acceptance, alignment, absolute precision
- E. Aaron (H1 collaboration) Eur. Phys. J. C (2012) **72:2163**
 - DOI 10.1140/epjc/s10052-012-2163-2
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Luminosity Monitor: HERA Summary

Luminosity Detector

Concept:

Use Bremsstrahlung $ep \rightarrow e\gamma$ as reference cross section

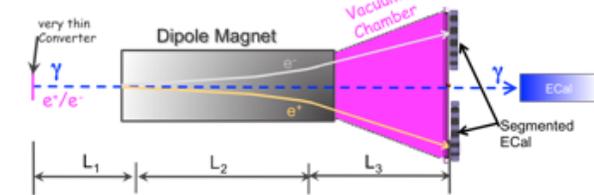
- different methods:
- Bethe Heitler, QED Compton, Pair Production
- Hera: reached 1-2% systematic uncertainty

Goals for Luminosity Measurement:

- Integrated luminosity with precision $\delta L/L < 1\%$
- Measurement of relative luminosity:
physics-asymmetry/10 $\rightarrow \sim 10^{-4} - 10^{-5}$

EIC challenges:

- with $10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ one gets on average 23 bremsstrahlung photons/bunch for proton beam
 \rightarrow A-beam Z^2 -dependence
- Need more sophisticated solution
- BH photon cone $< 0.03 \text{ mrad}$
 \rightarrow acceptance completely dominated by lepton beam size



pair spectrometer

low rate

- High precision measurement for physics analysis
- The calorimeters are outside of the primary synchrotron radiation fan

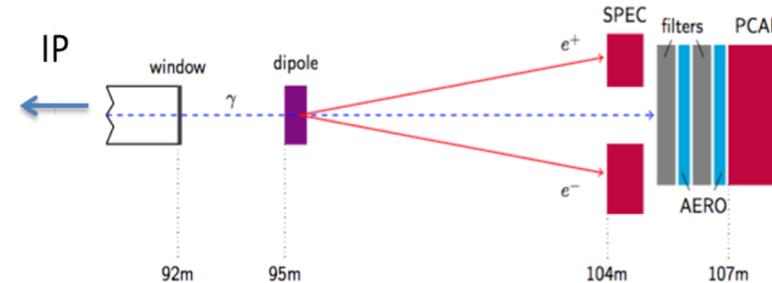
zero degree photon calorimeter

high rate

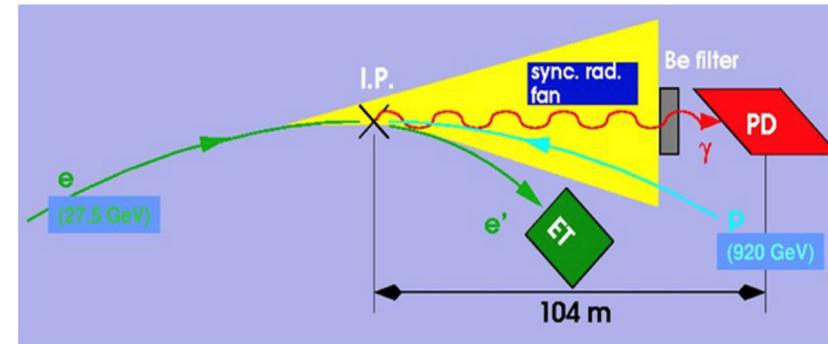
- Fast feedback for machine tuning
- measured energy proportional to # photons
- subject to synchrotron radiation

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Set up at ZEUS



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