eSTAR: a Detector for eRHIC

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<th>HERA @ DESY</th>
<th>LHeC @ CERN</th>
<th>HIAF @ CAS</th>
<th>ENC @ GSI</th>
<th>MEIC/ELIC @ JLab</th>
<th>eRHIC @ BNL</th>
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<td>$\sqrt{s}$ [GeV]</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>800 - 1300</td>
<td>12 - 65</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>20 - 140</td>
<td>78 - 145</td>
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<td>$x_{\min}$ proton</td>
<td>$1 \times 10^{-5}$</td>
<td>$5 \times 10^{-7}$</td>
<td>$7 \times 10^{-3}$ - $3 \times 10^{-4}$</td>
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<td>p</td>
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<td>polarization</td>
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<td>p, d, $^3$He</td>
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<td>$L$ [cm$^2$/s$^{-1}$]</td>
<td>$2 \times 10^{31}$</td>
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<td>Interaction Points</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1 (?)</td>
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The past and possible future of Electron Ion Colliders is shown, with comparisons to current and future projects. Future projects include HERA, LHeC, HIAF, ENC, MEIC, and eRHIC. The table compares luminosities, interaction points, and years for these projects.
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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 that separates this region from that of more dilute quark-gluon matter? If so, how do the distributions of quarks and gluons change as one crosses the 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 gluons compare to that in the nucleon? How does nuclear matter respond to a fast moving color charge passing through it? Is this response different for light and heavy quarks?

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;
- Electron beams are needed to bring the unmatched precision 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 charges in nuclear matter.

The EIC would be distinguished from all past, current, and contemplated facilities around the world by being at the intensity frontier with a versatile range of kinematics and beam polarizations, as well as beam species, allowing the above questions to be tackled at one facility. In particular, the EIC design exceeds the capabilities of HERA, the only electron-proton collider to date, by adding a) polarized proton and light-ion beams; b) a wide variety of heavy-ion beams; c) two to three orders of magnitude increase in luminosity to facilitate tomographic imaging; and d) wide energy variability to enhance the sensitivity to gluon distributions. Achieving these challenging technical improvements in a single facility will extend U.S. leadership in accelerator sci-
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The Next QCD Frontier
Understanding the glue that binds us all

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

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The eRHIC accelerator design adds a high-current, multi-pass Energy Recovery Linac (ERL) and electron recirculation rings to the existing RHIC hadron facility to provide a polarized electron beam with energy 15.9 GeV colliding with ion species ranging from polarized protons with a top energy of 250 GeV to fully stripped Uranium ions with energies up to 100 GeV/u, and e-nucleon luminosity of $10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{sec}^{-2}$.

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Numerous external contributions,

See talk by T. Roser at EIC-IAC meeting past February 28, 2014
Time Projection Chamber

charged track momentum measurement, charge determination, particle identification dE/dx, collision vertex reconstruction coverage 30°-150°

Beam-Beam Counters

proton beam collision trigger, relative luminosity measurement, local polarimetry (transverse components)

Subsystems not shown above, e.g. DAQ, ZDC, Time-of-Flight, FGT (complete), Heavy Flavor Tracker, Muon-Telescope Detector (taking data now!), Roman Pot system, ...

0.5 T Solenoidal Magnetic Field
An existing versatile large-acceptance instrument to study QCD:
- Au+Au, d+Au, p+p,
- \( \sqrt{s} = 7.7 - 500 \) GeV,
- polarization,

key strengths: - acceptance, PID

Upgrade path into electron-ion collisions at eRHIC? - studied within eSTAR task force.
eSTAR - Initial Considerations

Scattered Electron Energy  5+100 GeV

Struck Quark Energy  5+100 GeV

Bending radii ~m, sagittas ~mm (over 40cm),

At 140°, dx/x~2 implies:
  dE/E~0.5   at x ~ 10^{-3}
  dE/E~0.3   at x ~ 10^{-2}
  dE/E~0.04 at x ~ 10^{-1}

At 165°, dx/x~2 implies dE/E~0.09 at 5.10^{-3}

Electron/hadron separation ~10^2

c.f. STAR Decadal Plan for 2010-2020
Rough “DNA”: Forward Calorimeter(s), Roman Pots, Tracking essential to $p+p$, $p+A$, Complement with iTPC, TRD, ETOF and CEMC form the baseline of eSTAR.
eSTAR - Concept and Intent


- Adopts the U.S. EIC Science Case,
- Initial quantitative assessment of capabilities,
- Backed by simulations and R&D
- Context: open collaboration with an instrument and a science-driven plan.

The STAR Collaboration

September 2013
eSTAR: A Letter of Intent - Scattered electron capability

15 GeV electron beam energy + 100 GeV hadron beam energy
eSTAR: A Letter of Intent - Inclusive Measurements

Full eRHIC, dedicated detector

Initial stage eRHIC, eSTAR

Significant measurement capability for the unpolarized and polarized inclusive structure functions.
eSTAR: A Letter of Intent - PID capability

generator level  eSTAR charged pion response
Azimuthal correlations in di-hadron (semi-inclusive deep-inelastic scattering) measurements,

\[ e + Au \rightarrow e' + Au + h_1 + h_2 + X \]

provide sensitivity to gluons and have been proposed as a robust probe of saturation:

eSTAR projections for 10 GeV electrons scattering off 100 GeV/nucleon Au beams, 1 fb\(^{-1}\).
eSTAR projections for coherent diffractive production of phi-mesons

Plays well to STAR’s mid-rapidity PID strengths, good resolution.
eSTAR: A Letter of Intent - DVCS

Imaging

eSTAR projections for “DVCS”, Deeply-Virtual Compton Scattering / exclusive photon production, measurements
eSTAR - (selected) R&D
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- **inner TPC (iTPC) sector upgrade**
  - pad-row arrangement
  - material reduction

- **Forward Calorimeter System (FCS)**
  - W-powder + Fiber

- **Crystal EM Calorimeter (CEMC)**
  - new type of crystal

- **GEM based TRD.**
Letter of Intent outlines a science-driven path to evolve STAR into a detector for eRHIC (initial stage):

- Baseline eSTAR plan has three components: Endcap TOF, GTRD, and CEMC
  - relies on: iTPC, FCS, FTS

- Significant measurement capabilities: inclusive DIS, SIDIS, exclusive observables, diffraction, key parts of EIC white-paper.

- Opportunity and lots of work ahead!