

Canadian Contributions to a Major New DOE Facility

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New Brunswick, CANADA



Where is New Brunswick?

One of 4 Atlantic Provinces



New Brunswick

Population: 780,000 Area: 72,908 km²

English and French

Lobster, Lumber, and High Tides

Where is Sackville?



<u>Sackville</u>

Population: 8,500 Latitude: 46° N

Mount Allison University:

- 2,200 students
- Undergrads only

Bay of Fundy



Highest tides in the world — I6 m!



 $N_2 \approx 12.66 \text{ h}$ $\tau \approx 12.5 - 12.7 \text{ h}$ Moon Bay

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Electron-Ion Collider Collaboration Canada

University of Manitoba

- Wouter Deconinck
- Michael Gericke
- Juliette Mammei
- Savino Longo

University of Regina

- Garth Huber
- Zisis Papandreou

Mount Allison University

• DLH

TRIUMF

Also presently 4 PDFs, 14 grad students, and one undergrad.

Collaboration is growing!

EIC User Group

- 31 members from Canada, including theoretical, experimental, and accelerator physicists.
- 7 institutions from Canada.
- 8th largest country by member count
- Deconinck elected as international representative on global Steering Committee (2020–2021).

Outline

- Scientific Motivation
- Proposed EIC Facility
- Canadian Contributions and Physics Program
- Summary

Non-linear Structure of QCD: Fundamental Consequences

Quark (colour) confinement:

Consequence of non-linear gluon self-interaction Unique property of the strong interaction. Makes calculations very challenging.

Strong Quark-Gluon interactions:

Confined motion of the quarks and gluons. Transverse Momentum-Dependent Parton Distributions — TMDs. Confined spatial correlations of quark and gluon distributions. Generalized Parton Distributions — GPDs.

Ultra-dense colour (gluon) fields.

Is there a universal many-body structure due to ultra-dense colour fields at the core of **all** hadrons and nuclei?

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Emergent Dynamics in QCD

Quarks and gluons are kind of a big deal...

Massless gluons, and almost massless quarks, through their interactions generate most of the mass of the nucleons.

Gluons carry 50% of the proton's momentum, a significant fraction of the nucleon's spin, and are essential for the dynamics of confined partons.

Properties of hadrons are emergent phenomena, resulting not only from the equation of motion but are also inextricably tied to the properties of the QCD vacuum. Striking examples besides confinement are spontaneous symmetry breaking and anomalies.

The nucleon-nucleon forces emerge from quark-gluon interactions — how this occurs remains a mystery...

Experimental insight and guidance are crucial for complete understanding of how hadrons and nuclei emerge from quarks and gluons.

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Scientific Motivation for the EIC

The EIC hopes to shed some light on **three** important questions:

I. How does the mass of the nucleon arise?

While the Higgs mechanism can explain all of the mass of the electron, it accounts for only a small part of the mass of the proton and neutron.



Three spin- I/2 quarks, bound by gluons, each with angular momentum, form a spin- I/2 proton.

3. What are the **emergent properties of dense systems of gluons**?

How does nuclear matter behave at extremely high densities found in astrophysical systems?





Proton Mass $m_p \approx 938 \text{ MeV/c}^2$

Proton constituents: 2 u quarks $\rightarrow 2 \times 3 \text{ MeV/c}^2 \approx 6 \text{ MeV/c}^2$ 1 d quark $\rightarrow 1 \times 6 \text{ MeV/c}^2 \approx 6 \text{ MeV/c}^2$ Total quark mass in proton: $12 \text{ MeV/c}^2!$

Where does the proton's mass come from?!

It's incorporated in the binding energy associated with the gluons!

99% of our mass comes from the quark-gluon interactions in the nucleon.

VERY COMPLEX SYSTEM!



Preliminary Lattice Results



"... The vast majority of the nucleon's mass is due to quantum fluctuations of quark- antiquark pairs, the gluons, and the energy associated with quarks moving around at close to the speed of light. ..."

The DOE 2015 Long Range Plan for Nuclear Science

EIC:

- Trace anomaly via Υ production near threshold
- Quark-Gluon energy from q-g momentum fractions

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Proton Spin



Emergent Properties of Dense Systems of Gluons

How does a dense nuclear environment affect the quarks and gluons, their correlations, and their interactions?

What happens to the gluon density in nuclei? Does it saturate at high energy, giving rise to a gluonic matter with universal properties in all nuclei, even the proton?





What is the Electron-Ion Collider?

- First major collider to be built in North America in the 21st century.
 - Polarized electrons: 10-20 GeV
 - Polarized light ions: (p, d, ³He) and unpolarized nuclei \rightarrow U, 50–250 GeV
 - C.M. energy of $\sqrt{s} = 28 140 \text{ GeV}$
 - High luminosity $10^{33} 10^{34}$ cm⁻²s⁻¹
 - 2nd interaction region possible
- International facility with estimated cost of about US\$2B
- Large community of 1000+ users at 220+ institutions in 30+ countries
- Site: BNL on Long Island, NY.



What is the Electron-Ion Collider?

- Make use of existing Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC).
- Existing tunnel, detector halls, hadron injector complex (AGS).
- Build new 20-GeV electron linac and add high-intensity storage ring in same tunnel.
- Achieve high-luminosity, highenergy e-p/A collisions with fullacceptance detectors.
- High luminosity achieved by extensions of state-of-the-art beam cooling techniques.



Brookhaven National Laboratory



I 100 km from Sackville by car...

Brookhaven National Laboratory

Existing Infrastructure



EIC Compared to other DIS Facilities



All DIS Facilities in the world.

DIS — Deep Inelastic Scattering

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DIS — Deep Inelastic Scattering

EIC Compared to other DIS Facilities



All DIS Facilities in the world.

However, if we ask for:

- I. high luminosity and wide range of \sqrt{s}
- 2. polarized lepton and hadron beams
- 3. nuclear beams

EIC is unique!

DIS — Deep Inelastic Scattering

The World's First Polarized Electron-Proton Collider





Polarized proton as a laboratory for QCD

How are the sea quarks and gluons — and their spins — **distributed** in space and momentum inside the nucleon?

How do the *nucleon properties emerge* from them and their interactions?

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Accessing Quarks in Electron-Ion Collisions

Key variables x and Q^2 in DIS

Four-momentum transfer of the virtual photon

 $Q^2 = -q^2 = -(k-k')^2$ resolution of probe

Momentum fraction of struck quark x

electron beam p/A beam Asymmetric reaction unlike pp at LHC! high Q² medium x $\eta = 0$ $\Theta = 90^{\circ}$ **Electrons in backward direction** = -0.88 $\Theta = 135^{\circ}$ Hadrons go in every direction low Q2 Need excellent $e^{-/\pi}$ separation Central $\begin{array}{l} \eta = -4 \\ \Theta = 178^{\circ} \end{array}$ $\eta = 4$ Detector



QCD Landscape Explored by EIC



QCD Landscape Explored by EIC

QCD at high resolution (Q²) —weakly correlated quarks and gluons are well-described



QCD Landscape Explored by EIC



eRHIC Proposal



IP = Interaction Point
6 = 6 o'clock
8 = 8 o'clock

A detector is presently envisioned at only one IP but a second is possible.

Interaction Region



Reactions take place where the **e** and **p/A** beams cross.

Crossing angle is an important consideration in simulations.

EIC Milestones

- **2012:** Community White Paper.
- 2018: Nat. Acad. of Sci., Eng., and Med., An Assessment of U.S.-Based Electron-Ion Collider Science.
- **2018:** Two pre-conceptual design reports.
- **2019:** U.S. DOE Critical Decision 0 (CD-0, approval of mission need, project start).
- 2020: Site selection of Brookhaven National Lab.
- **2020:** Yellow Report to advance the state and detail of physics studies and detector concepts.
- EIC project as partnership between two labs: Brookhaven National Lab and Jefferson Lab.



EIC Milestones



The **2021 EIC Yellow Report** describes the physics case, the resulting detector requirements, and the evolving detector concepts for the experimental program at the EIC.

The studies leading to the EIC Yellow Report were commissioned and organized by the EIC User Group (1257 scientists from 251 institutions in 33 countries).

The EIC Yellow Report is aligned with the current project plans and was an important input to the DOE CD-I decision.

Reference: arXiv:2103.05419

Interaction-Region Design and Detector Development



Long list of detector technologies were evaluated in light of performance specifications in the "Detector Requirements/R&D Handbook" and Yellow Report.

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EIC Milestones

- **2021:** Large detector proposal development:
 - **ATHENA:** 3T solenoid, Si+MM+GEM tracker, imaging barrel EM cal, proximity-focused RICH.
 - ECCE: I.5T BaBar solenoid, Si+muRWell trackers, projective SciGlass EM cal, modular RICH.



ATHENA: A Totally Hermetic Electron-Nucleus Apparatus



EIC Comprehensive Chromodynamics Experiment

• **CORE**: smaller effort focused on specific exclusive reaction channels at 2nd IR.

• 2022: Selection of ECCE proposal as reference for EIC project detector at IP6 (where STAR is).

- DPAP advisory panel: ECCE design achieves physics goals with lowest risk and cost.
- Successful integration of ATHENA and ECCE communities within two months!
- 2023: Detector TDR for EIC Project CD-2/3a review (by January 2024)
 - 2022: technology selection for few areas where multiple options.
 - 2023: finalization of design parametrization.



Based predominantly on the ECCE proposal.

EIC Canada Collaboration

- Coordinating the Canadian participation in the Electron Ion Collider.
- Chartered in 2020 after EIC Project CD-0 decision and BNL site selection.
- Current initiatives:
 - Input to the 2022-2036 Canadian Subatomic Physics Long Range Plan
 - NSERC Subatomic Physics Project Research Grants (2021-2023: funding of 8 HQP)
 - Interfacing with partner and funding organizations:
 - National funding agencies and research facilities (NSERC, CFI, TRIUMF
 - International partners (EIC User Group, BNL, JLab, working groups and consortia)
 - Participation in both Detector Proposals (ATHENA: Mt. A, U. Manitoba; ECCE: U. Regina)
 - Participation in the EPIC collaboration (working group conveners)
- Current membership:
 - Pls at three institutions U. Regina, U. Manitoba, Mt. Allison U.
 - First step to joining: institutions and PI must join the EIC User Group
- Management plan, members, leadership and further details at <u>eic-</u> <u>canada.org</u>

Canadian Involvement in EIC Yellow Report, Proposals



2021: From Yellow Report...

...to two large collaboration detector proposals with Canadian involvement

2022: proposal selection

...to one large EIC Project detector collaboration

2024: Construction/Installation

2030: First Beam/Operations



ATHENA: A Totally Hermetic Electron-Nucleus Apparatus

EIC Canada focus areas:

- Calo: Si-pixel imaging + SciFi hybrid barrel PbWO + SciGlass hybrid endcaps
- Software: CERN-oriented (dd4hep, gaudi, ACTS)

EIC Canada leadership roles:

- U Manitoba (W. Deconinck: software WG co-convener)
- Mt Allison U (D. Hornidge)

Canadian resources:

ComputeCanada full simulations

ECCE

EIC Comprehensive Chromodynamics Experiment

EIC Canada focus areas:

• Calo: Barrel, e-/Hadron endcap, far forward region: roman pots, ZDC, B0

EIC Canada leadership roles:

- U Regina: G. Huber (meson form factors at high Q2); Z. Papandreou (spectroscopy of XYZ states)
- Event generators, far forward studies
- Novel Al Work: Inner tracker design
- optimization; calo design using hierarchical density-based clustering

Canadian resources:

• U. Regina computing resources







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Canadian Interests/Contributions at the EIC near term

- Extend Pion and Kaon Form-Factor Studies
- XYZ Spectroscopy
- Extend Studies of Leptoquark sensitivity
- PVES to determine interference structure functions

- Machine Learning for calorimeter design optimization
- Compton polarimetry
- HV-MAPS electron detector
- Electron endcap calorimeter prototype

Contributions: U. Regina / Mt. Allison

- Pion form factors as probe of emergent mass generation in hadrons.
 - Precision at high momentum transfers.
- Light and heavy quark spectroscopy.
 - Hadron Spectroscopy has components in: Semi-inclusive, Heavy Flavour and Exclusive.
 - Explore underlying degrees of freedom in Charmonium states.
 - Explore Bottomonium Exotic Sector.
- Artificial intelligence detector co-design.
- Detector development (ongoing with ANL, UM).
 - EM barrel calorimeter based on GlueX Pb SciFi design, with AstroPix (low-power ATLASPix) silicon imaging layers for shower profile measurements.



Pion and Kaon FF Measurements

Rich insights into hadron structure \rightarrow Dynamical Chiral Symmetry Breaking



Work continues on $F_{K}(Q^{2})$ simulations.

Extension of JLab 6- and 12-GeV programs.

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Heavy and Light Quark Spectroscopy

Recent evidence for *non-standard* exotic heavy mesons.

The so called **XYZ states**.

- **Y states:** same quantum numbers as the photon. $J_{PC} = 1^{--}$
- Z states: all exotic charge states. Decay into quarkonium state and a light charged meson.
- X states: all other neutral states with quantum numbers NOT $J_{PC} = 1^{--}$

Charmonium structure discovered at Belle and observed at both BESIII and LHCb in the decay of the $\Upsilon(4260)$, given the name X(3872).

Superposition of exotic and conventional $c\bar{c}$ states??

Some EIC advantages: Well controlled initial state High luminosity "Clean" environment Flexibility in tuning kinematics



Contributions: U. Manitoba

- Exploiting parity-violation in weak interaction to access observables:
 - Strangeness in nucleon (fixed target).
 - Precision searches for new physics.
- CC and NC program of precision $\sin^2 \theta_W$ measurements at the EIC span unexplored region between low energy and Z-pole (LHC).
- BSM: leptoquark, CLFV.
- Polarimetry detector development:
 - Electron spectrometer with HV-MAPS.
- Core software development efforts.



Ref: YX Zhao, Eur.Phys.J.A (2017) 53:55

Projected Involvement by Canadian University PIs

- EIC logically follows extensive physics programs at Jefferson Lab, Brookhaven National Lab, and connects to other existing Canadian programs.
- Anticipate major detector construction effort by EIC Canada Collaboration (calorimetry, polarimetry).
- A community similar in size to the Canadian Belle II Collaboration is our goal.
 - PI FTEs: growth to ~10 PIs by start of operations in 2029.
 - HQP: growth to **~20 HQP** by start of operations 2029.
 - Detailed projections in EIC SAP LRP brief (at eic-canada.org).

Aspirations For Major Detector Construction In Canada



Electromagnetic Calorimetry:

- Consortium of U. Regina, U. Manitoba, ANL, and UC Santa Cruz on imaging calorimetry, using experience of GlueX barrel calorimeter.
- Calorimeter pulse-shape discrimination in the electron endcap (PbWO4 technology).
- Positioning for CFI IF 2025 application for calorimeter construction.

Compton Polarimetry for EIC Electron Beam:

- HV-MAPS technology at U. Manitoba for Compton polarimeters at JLab, KEK.
- Photon polarimetry based on MOLLER and Belle II experience (U. Manitoba).

Much of this work will be undertaken with help from TRIUMF.

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Online/Offline Production Software:

• Experience throughout JLab and EIC programs, including proposal stages.

EIC Timeline





2024: Begin construction/installation

2030: First beam and operations

Summary



• Interactions and structure are entangled in nuclear matter.

Quarks are bound by gluons, but gluons also bind themselves.

Can't separate interactions and structure.

Observed properties of nucleons and nuclei — such as mass and spin — emerge from this complex system.

• Solving this puzzle could be transformational.

Perhaps even in a more dramatic way than the understanding of the atomic and molecular structure of matter led to the understanding of new frontiers, sciences, and technologies.

• The Electron-Ion Collider is the right tool.

High-energy, high-luminosity facility and a versatile range of beam energies, polarizations, and species.

Precisely image the quarks and gluons, and their interactions.

Explore the new QCD frontier of strong colour fields of nuclei.

Help us understand how matter at its most fundamental level is made.

• Ideal for the next generation of scientists.

Operations anticipated from 2030–2060.

Thank You!

