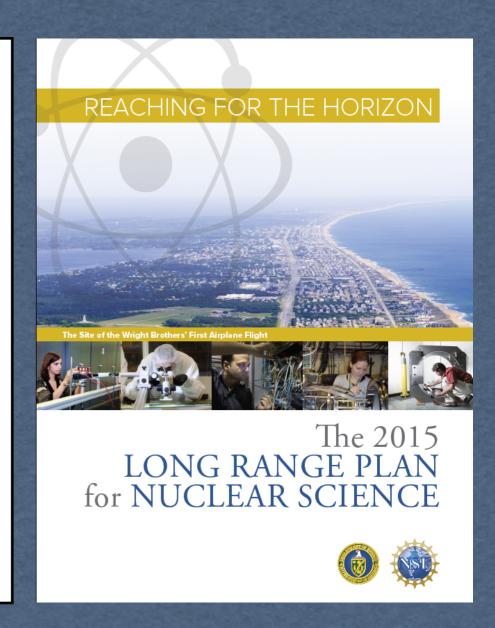
# The 2015 Long Range Plan for Nuclear Science

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### Recommendations:

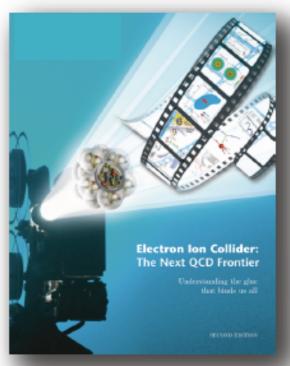
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- The observation of neutrinoless double beta decay in nuclei would...have profound implications.. We recommend the timely development and deployment of a U.S.-led ton-scale neutrinoless double beta decay experiment.
- Gluons...generate nearly all of the visible mass in the universe. Despite their importance, fundamental questions remain....These can only be answered with a powerful new electron ion collider (EIC). We recommend a high-energy high-luminosity polarized EIC as the highest priority for new facility construction following the completion of FRIB.
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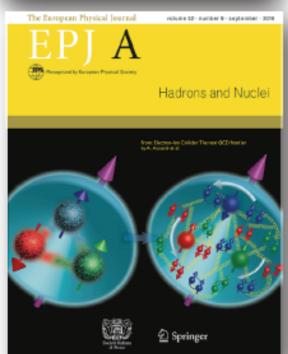




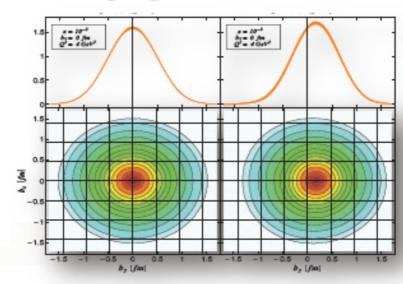
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Accardi et al., Eur. Phys. J. A (2016) 52: 268 arXiv: 1212.1701.v3

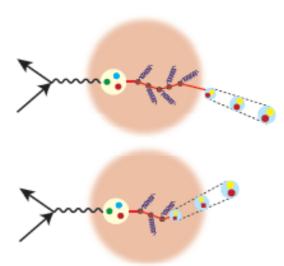




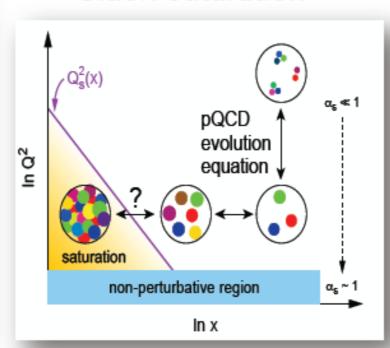
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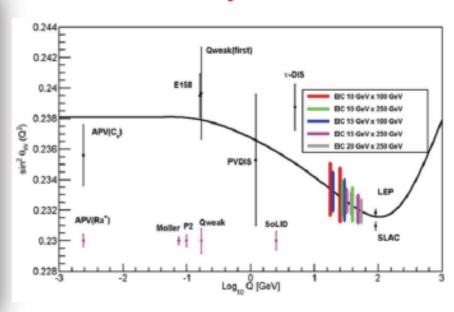
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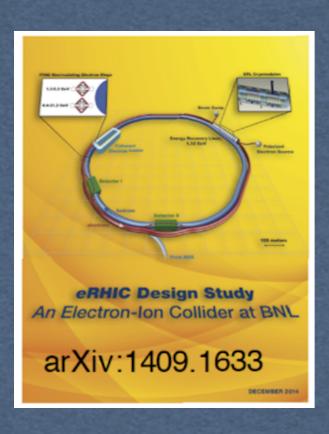
### Gluon Saturation



### **EW Physics**



## **Options for EIC**



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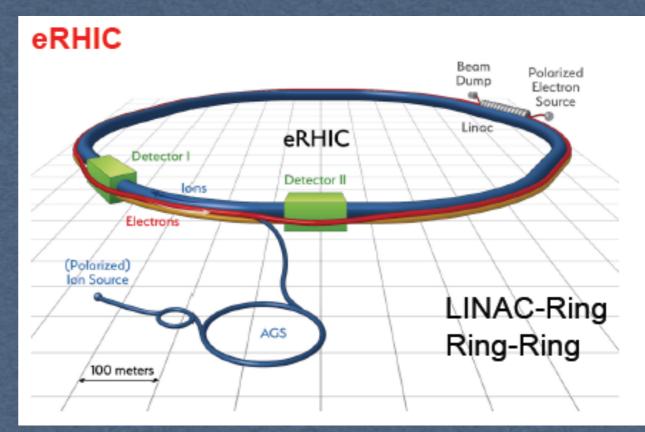
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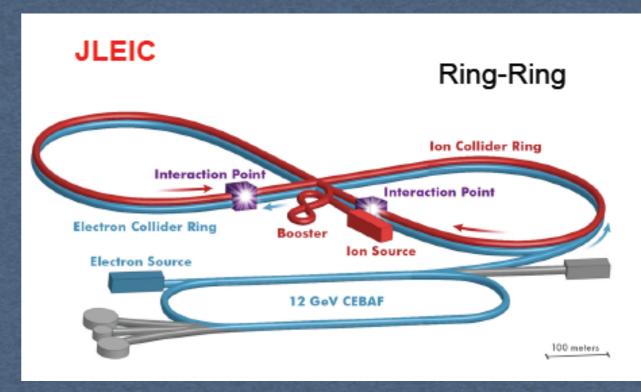
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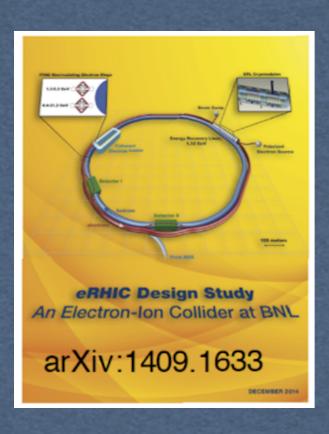
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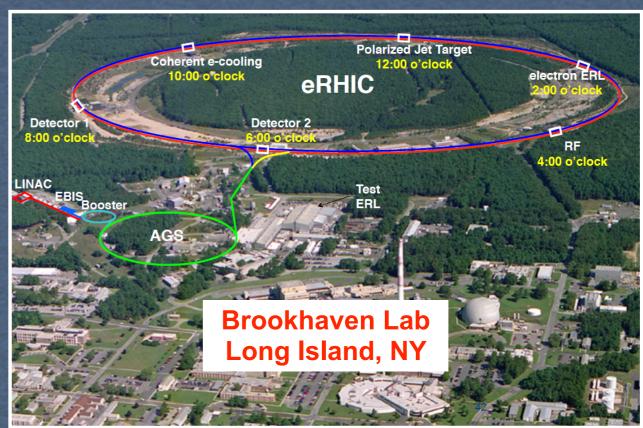
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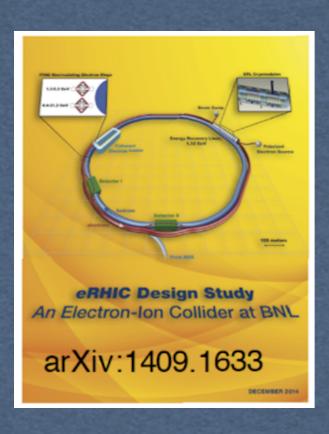
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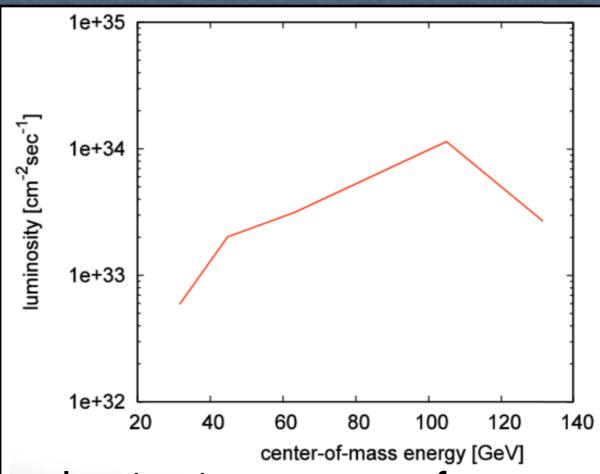
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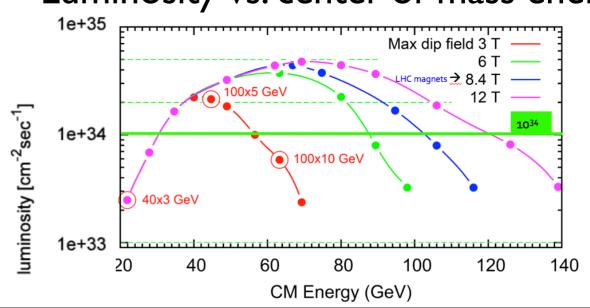
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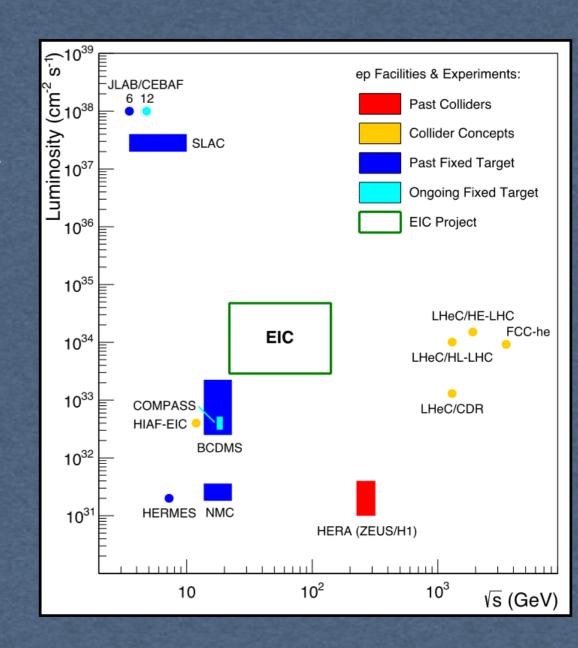
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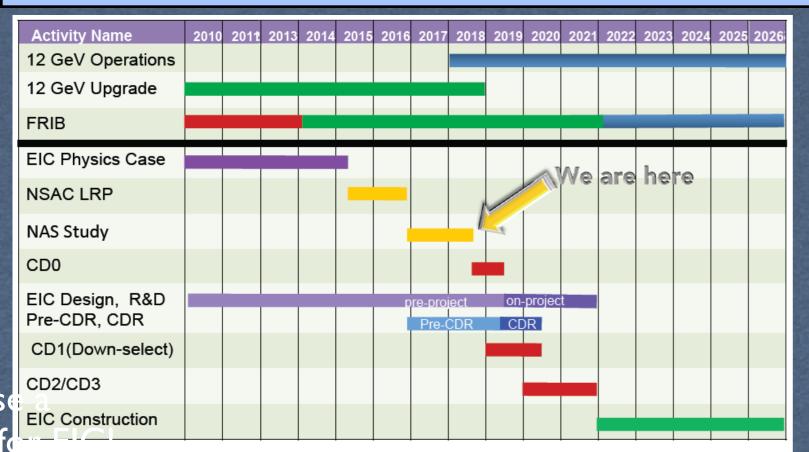




### **EIC** and the other facilities

- Luminosity 100-1000 times that of HERA
- Enable 3D tomography of gluons and sea quarks in protons
- Polarized protons and light nuclear beams
- Critical to all spin physics related studies, including precise knowledge of gluon's spin & angular momentum contributions from partons to the nucleon's spin
- Nuclear beams of all A (p→U)
- To study gluon density at saturation scale and to search for coherent effects like the color glass condensate and test universality
- Center mass variability with minimal loss of luminosity
- Critical to study onset of interesting QCD phenomena
- Detector & IR designs mindful of "Lessons learned from HERA"
- No bends in e-beam, maximal forward acceptance....





CD0 = DOE "Mission Need" statement; CD1 = design choice and site selection (VA/NY) CD2/CD3 = establish project baseline cost and schedule

- So far detectors just sketched (eRHIC vs JLEIC)
- They will be finalised for the CDR (site-dependent)
- We have a chance to propose a spectroscopy program at EIC to be included un the next EIC - Physics Book
- "The spectroscopy program at EIC and future accelerators" Dec 19-21 2018 ECT\* workshop

### **EIC timeline**

- \*2015 EIC in the NSAC long range plan priorities list
- \*2016 DOE charge to National Academy of Science (NSAC meeting March 2016)

The committee will assess the scientific justification for a US domestic electron ion collider facility, taking in to account current international plans and existing domestic facility infrastructure. In preparing its report, the committee will address the role that such a facility could play in the future of nuclear physics, considering the field broadly, but placing emphasis on its potential scientific impact on quantum chromodynamics.

\*~2020/21 CDRs ready and CD0

