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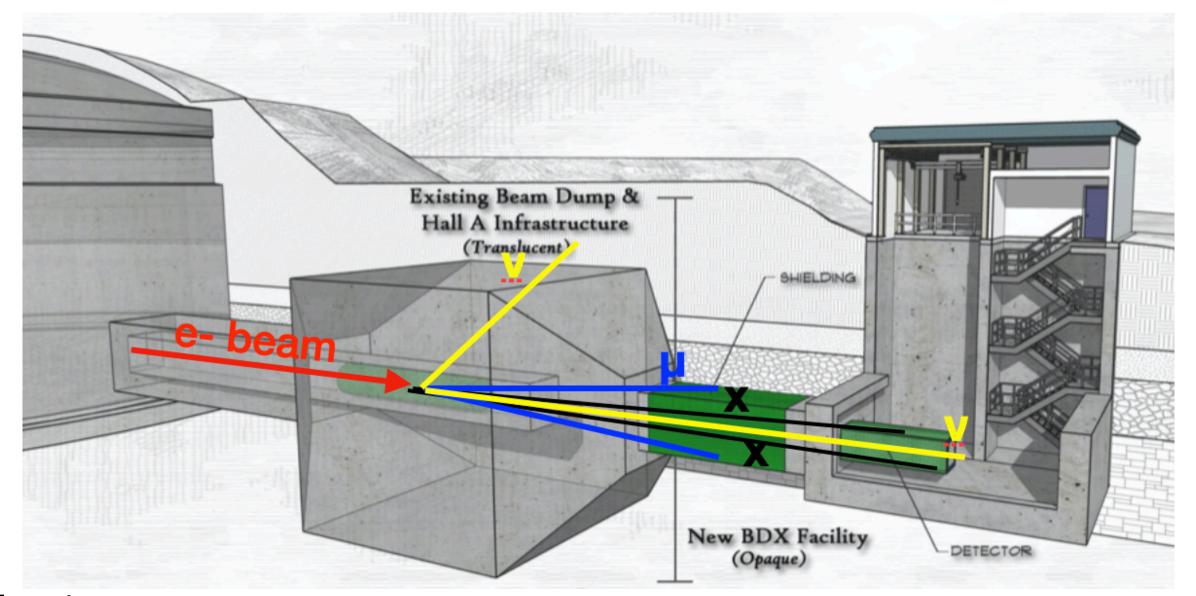


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New physics perspective at JLAB with secondary beams



- CEBAF provides a high-intensity e- beam for extracted-beam experiments
 - The machine can sustain up MW power (100 uA @10GeV, 200uA @5GeV)
- High-intensity secondary beams are produced in the dump(s) fully parasitically
 - Muons, Neutrinos and LDM (if it is exists)



■2 PhD thesis:

- S. Grazzi thesis: "vBDX a Coherent Elastic Neutrino Nucleus Scattering (CEvNS) experiment at Jefferson Lab"
- A. Fulci thesis: "Secondary Beams at JLAB"

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Article

Secondary Beams at High-Intensity Electron Accelerator Facilities

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Abstract: The interaction of a high-current $O(100\,\mu\text{A})$, medium energy $O(10\,\text{GeV})$ electron beam with a thick target O(1m) produces an overwhelming shower of standard model particles in addition to hypothetical light dark matter particles. While most of the radiation (gamma, electron/positron) is contained in the thick target, deep penetrating particles (muons, neutrinos, and light dark matter particles) propagate over a long distance, producing high-intensity secondary beams. Using sophisticated Monte Carlo simulations based on FLUKA and GEANT4, we explored the characteristics of secondary muons and neutrinos and (hypothetical) dark scalar particles produced by the interaction of the Jefferson Lab 11 GeV intense electron beam with the experimental Hall-A beam dump. Considering the possible beam energy upgrade, this study was repeated for a 22 GeV CEBAF beam.



Keywords: intensity frontier; neutrino interaction; dark matter; BSM physics; muon beam

Simulation Framework:

 FLUKA/GEANT4: interaction of 11 GeV (22 GeV) e- beam with Hall-A BD and subsequent transportation of the secondary particles

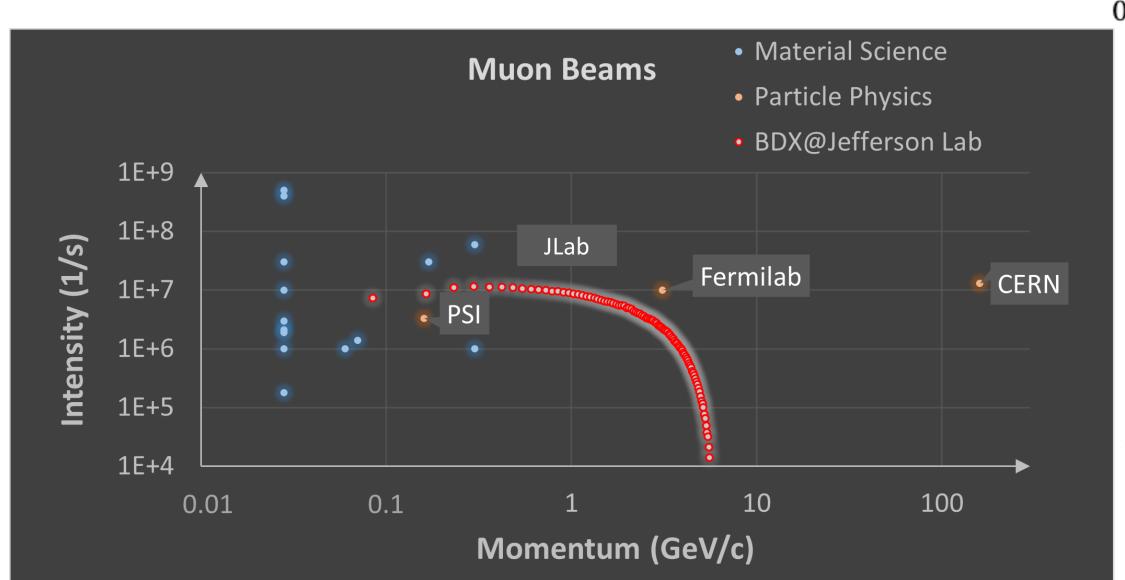


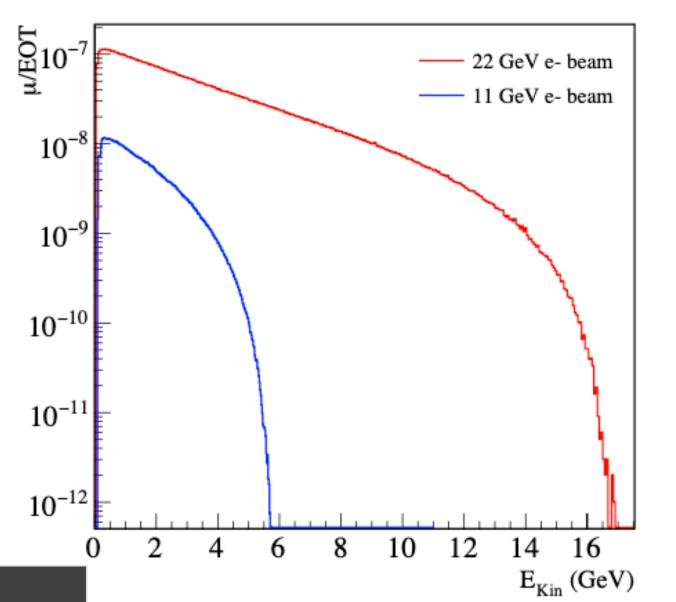
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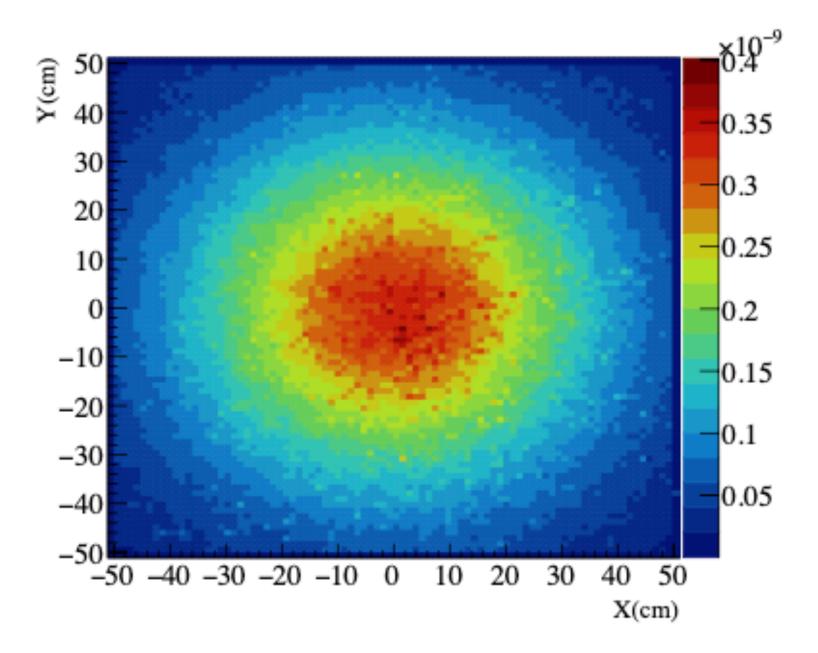
Muon flux @ JLAB-HALL-A



- The flux increases with the energy of primary beam:
 - Muon flux (11 GeV e- beam): 9E-7 μ/ΕΟΤ
 Rate ~ 3E8 μ/s
 - ■Muon flux (22 GeV e- beam): $5E-6 \mu/EOT$
 - ■Rate ~2E9 µ/s
 - Muon flux profile σx and $\sigma y \sim 20$ cm







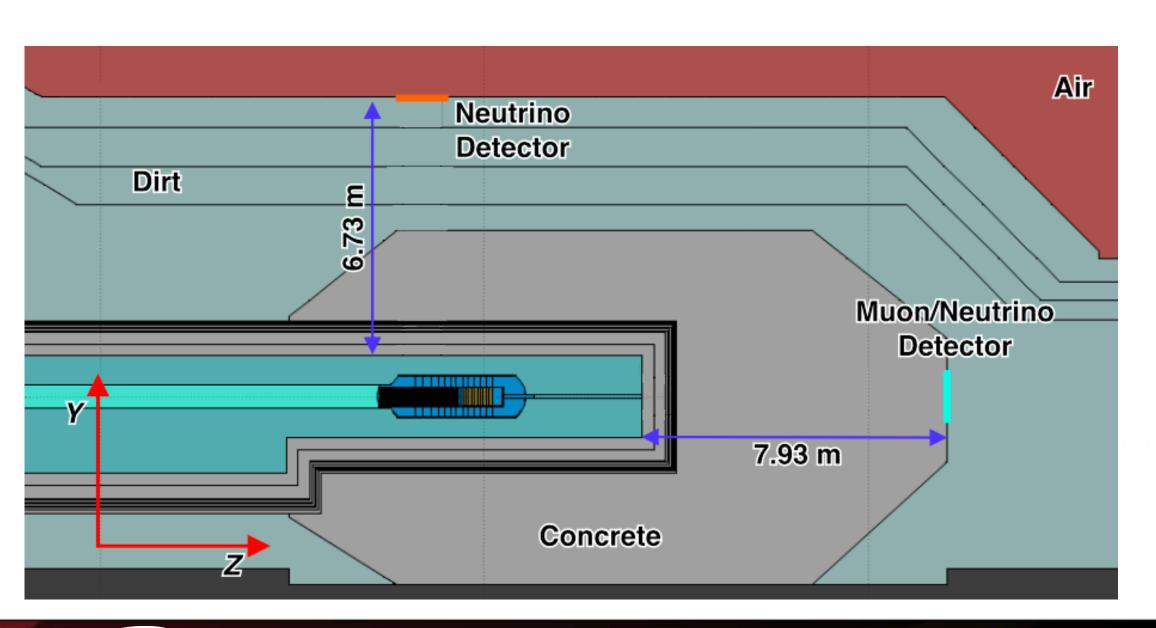
- Physics case:
- Probing muon-philic forces: Use the secondary muon beam to produce exotic particles accounting for g-2 anomaly
- Proton radius measurement with muon beam

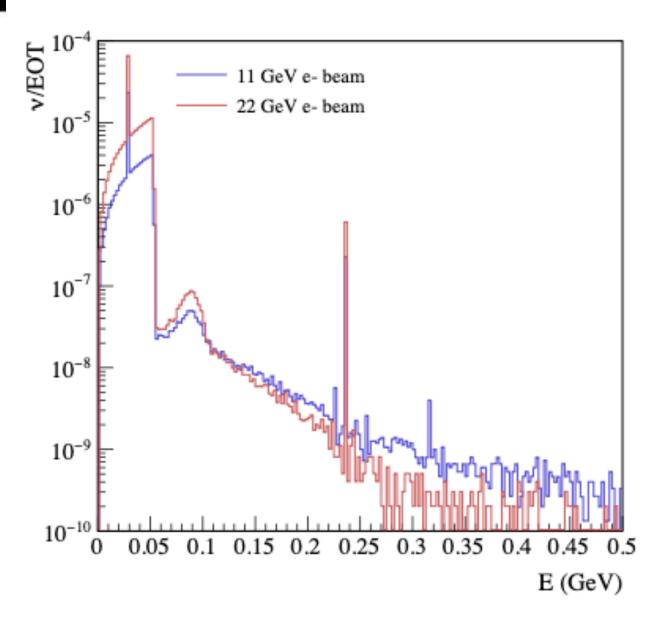
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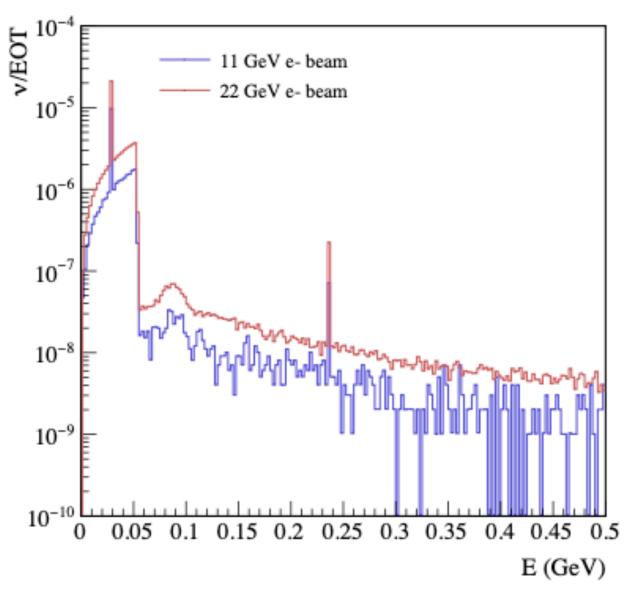
Neutrino Beam @ JLAB-HALL-A



- Neutrino flux estimated using FLUKA for 11 GeV and 22 GeV primary e- beam on Hall-A BD
- Flux on-axis scored on a plane downstream
 HAll-A dump
- •Flux off-axis scored on a plane perpendicular to the dump







Beam Energy	Off-Axis Flux [v/EOT/m ²]	On-Axis Flux [v/EOT/m ²]
11 GeV	6.7×10^{-5}	2.9×10^{-5}
22 GeV	1.9×10^{-4}	6.3×10^{-5}

Physics case:

CEvNS measurement using flux-off axis

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Conclusions



- ■This project is a spin-off of BDX: from the beam-related backgrounds to the secondary beams exploration
- The article "M. Battaglieri et al, Secondary Beams at High-Intensity Electron Accelerator Facilities, Instruments 2024, 8(1), 1; https://doi.org/10.3390/instruments8010001" has been published
 - •Milestone 2024 : 100%
- JLAB management is demonstrating a keen interest in the exciting potential of secondary beams
 - JLAB management wants to organize, with our support, a workshop "BDX and Beyond" dedicated to explore new opportunities triggered by secondary beams
 - Goal of the workshop: to attract "new" communities and shape a well-defined physics program