

TERRA INCOGNITA

in

Contemporary Nuclear Physics

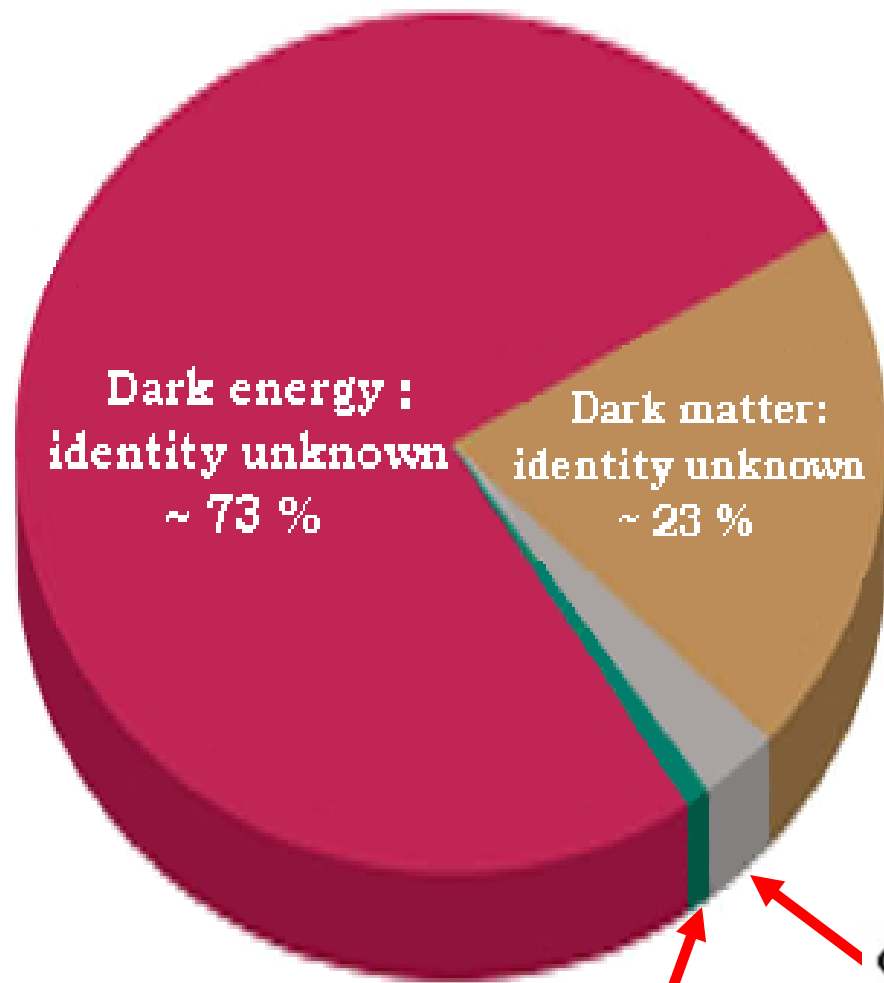
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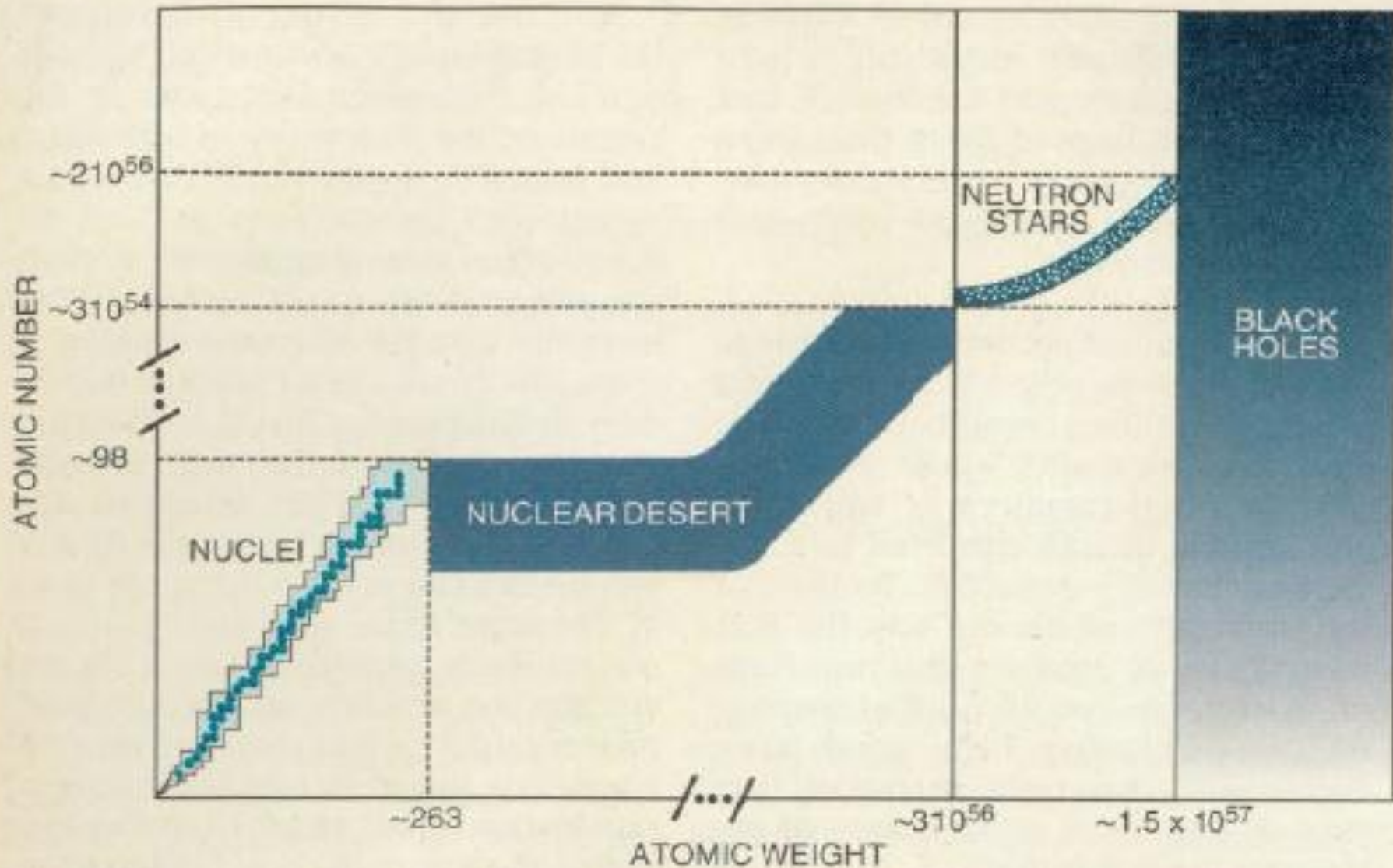


Dark energy :
identity unknown
~ 73 %

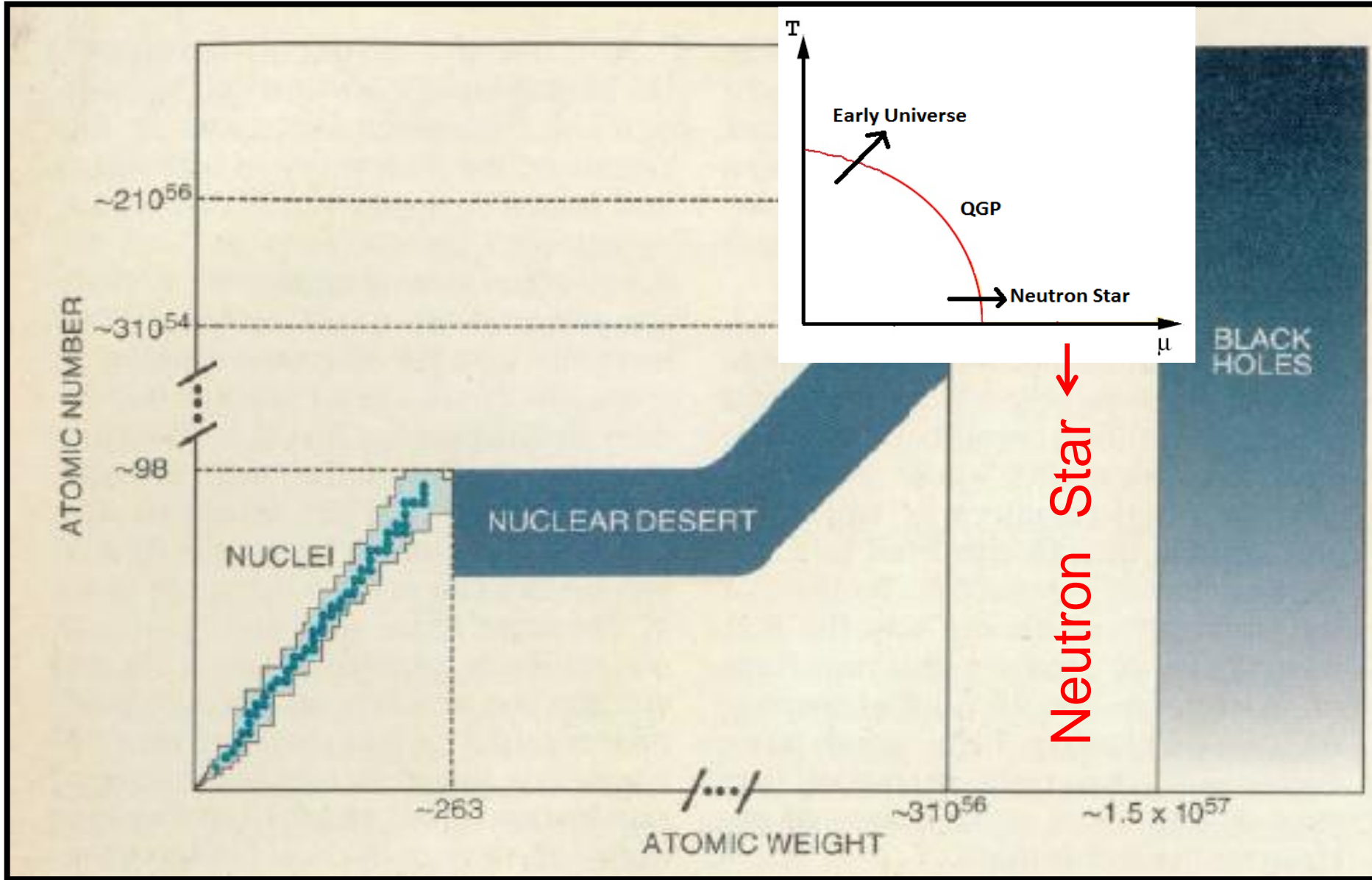
Dark matter:
identity unknown
~ 23 %

Luminous matter:
stars and luminous
gas ~ 0.4 % ;
radiation 0.005 %

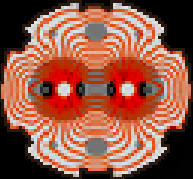
other nonluminous
components:
intergalactic gas 3.6 % ;
neutrinos 0.1 % ;
supermassive black
holes 0.004 %



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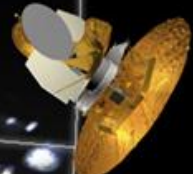
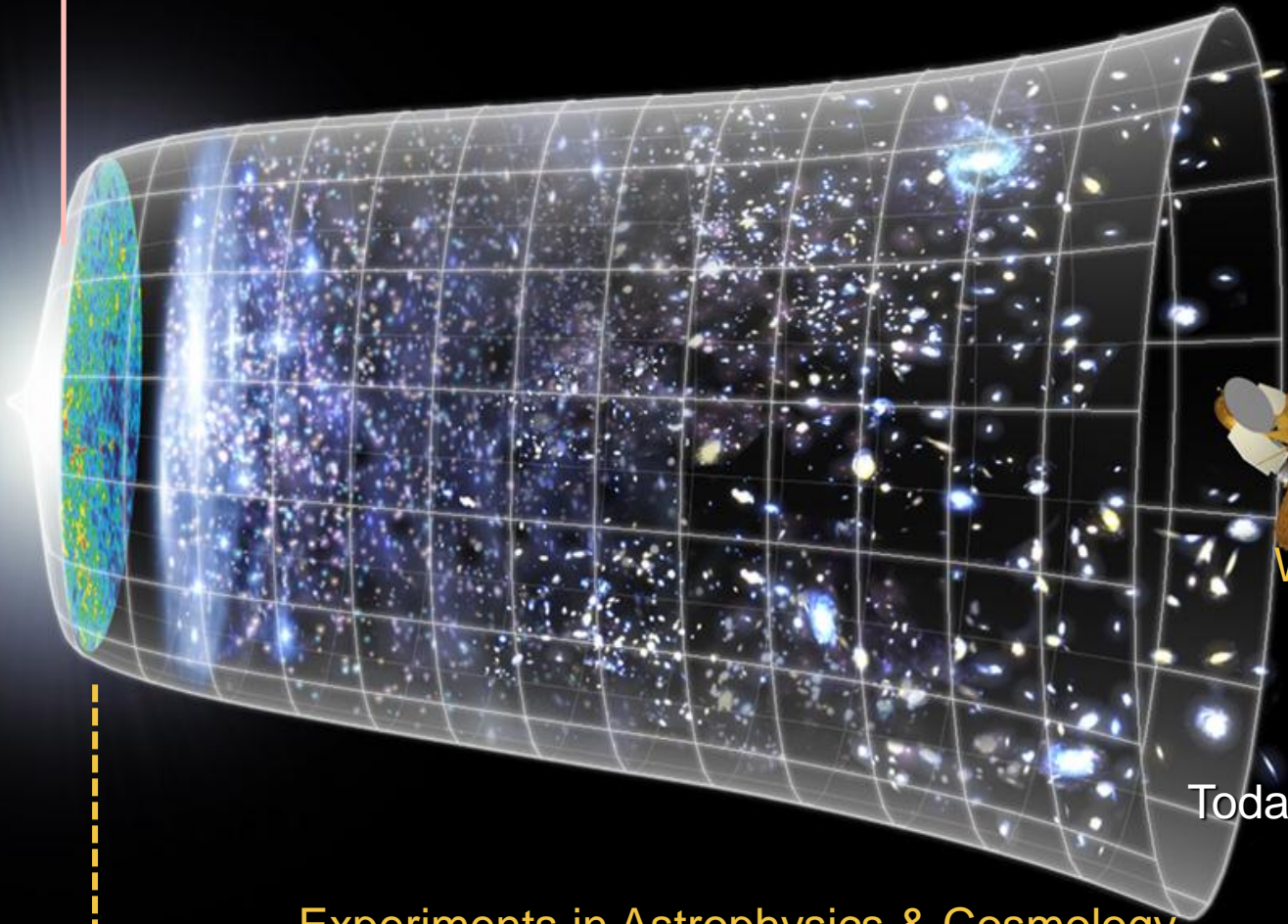


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LHC: $\sim 10^{-12}$ seconds (p-p)
 $\sim 10^{-6}$ seconds (Pb-Pb)

Big Bang



WMAP (2001)
COBE (1989)

Today

Experiments in Astrophysics & Cosmology

$\sim 300'000$ years

$$\Psi = \Phi + \Phi \frac{G}{e} \Psi$$

$$G \Phi = V \Psi \quad : \quad \omega = \int (\Psi - \Phi) d^3X$$

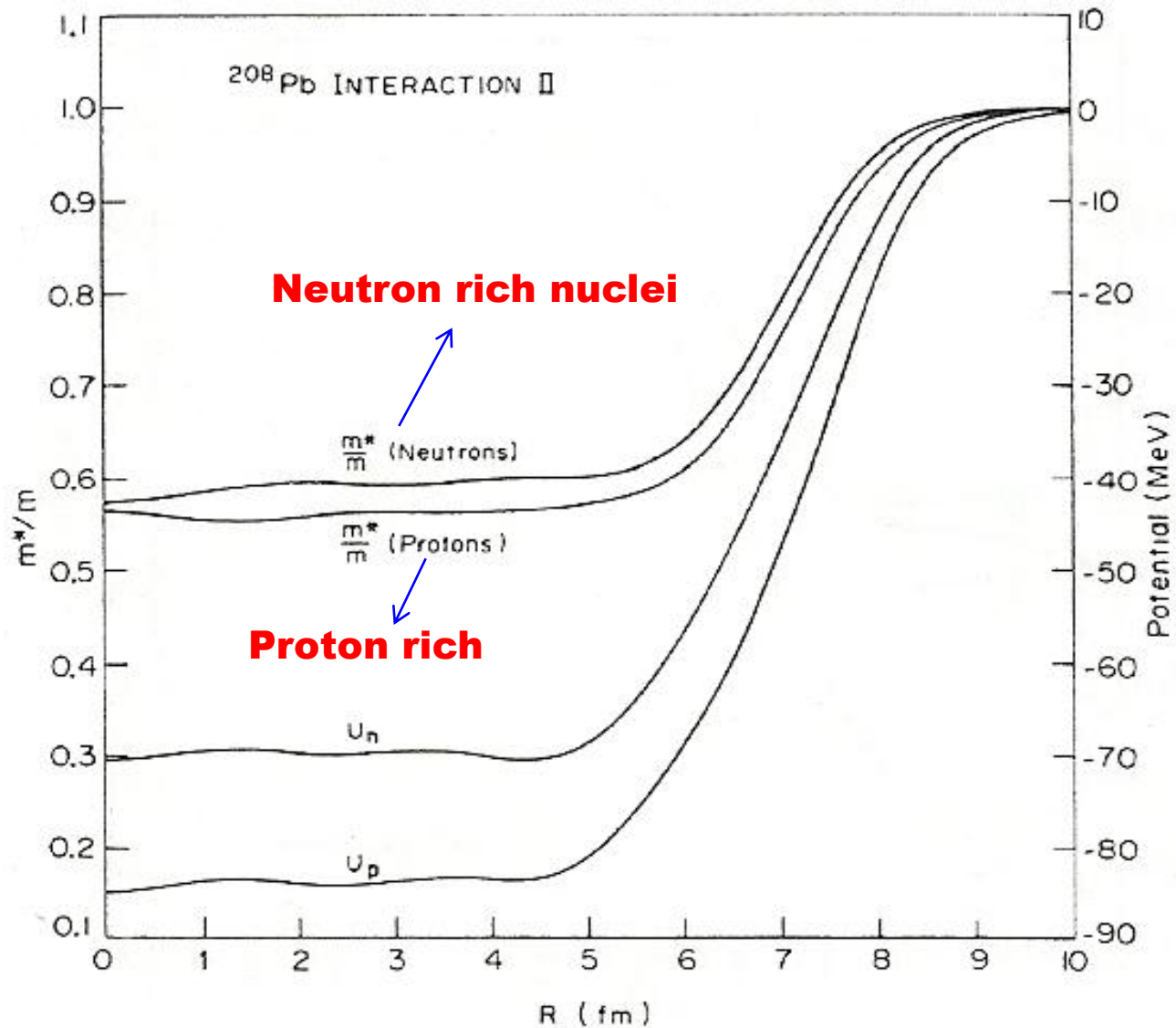
$$E = \frac{k^2}{m} + \Sigma(k, E) \quad \blacktriangleleft \quad \text{self energy}$$

$$\Sigma(k, E) \equiv U(k, E) + iW(k, E)$$

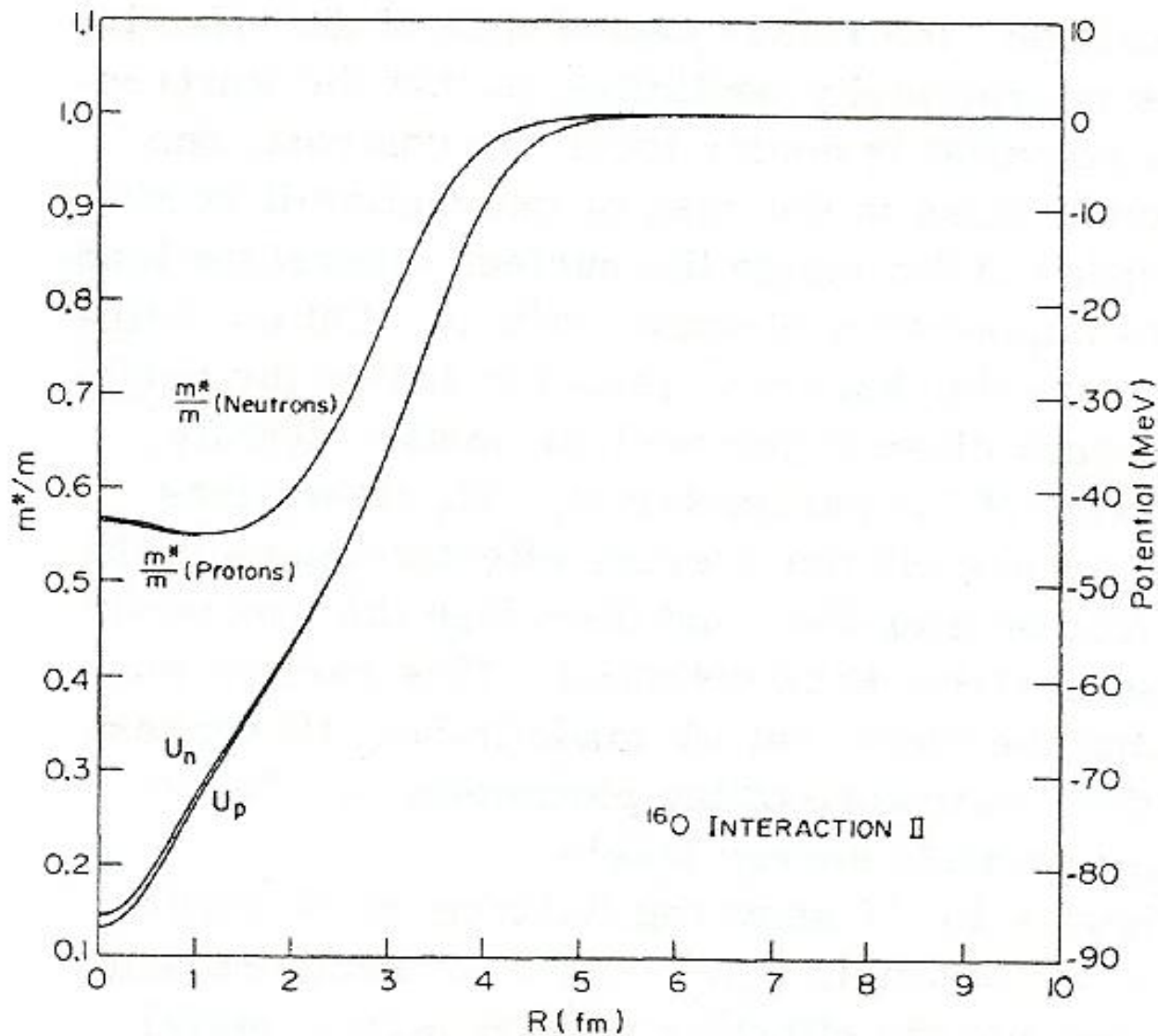
$$\frac{k}{m^*} \equiv \frac{dE}{dk} = \frac{k}{m} + \frac{\partial U}{\partial k} + \frac{\partial U}{\partial E} \frac{\partial E}{\partial k} = \frac{k}{m} \left(1 + \frac{m}{k} \frac{\partial U}{\partial k} \right) \left(1 - \frac{\partial U}{\partial E} \right)^{-1}$$

$$\frac{m_e^*}{m} \equiv \left(1 - \frac{\partial U}{\partial E} \right)$$

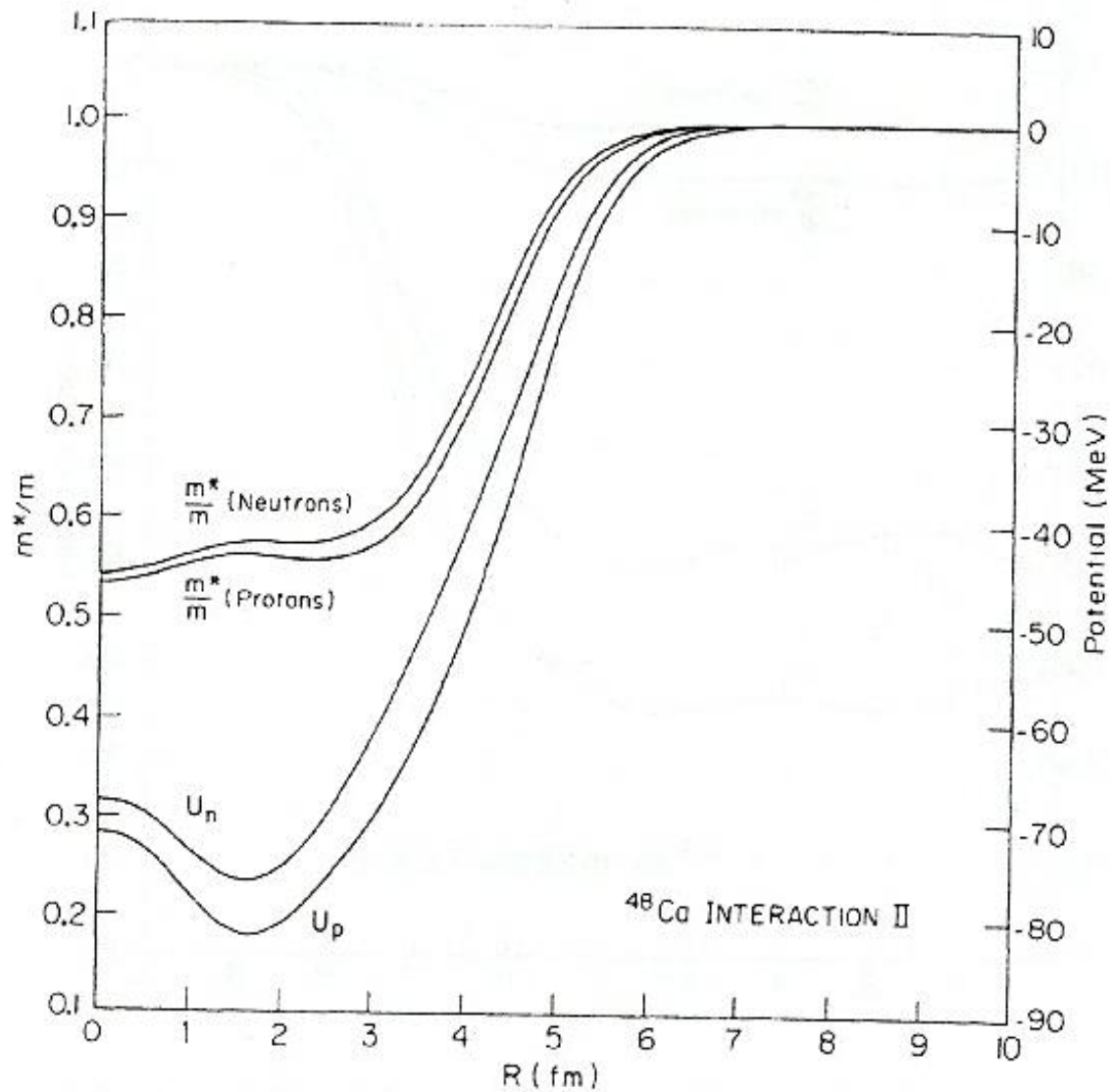
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Effective mass m^*/m and potential U calculated in ^{208}Pb with interaction II.



Effective mass m^*/m and potential U calculated in ^{16}O with interaction II.



Effective mass m^*/m and potential U calculated in ^{48}Ca with interaction II.

1. What about m^* in halo nuclei e. g. ^{11}Li ?

2. m_N^* : Neutron rich ?

3. m_P^* : Proton rich ?

HOT DENSE HADRON MATTER

MELTING PROPERTIES ?

EQ of State

Chiral Properties
 m_x^*

Radiative Properties of the
Sizzling Hadrons

(Decay widths)
Chiral Hadrodynamics

Mesons, Vector mesons, Baryons

No Universal law of m_x^*

Brown – R_{H0} Scaling law does not seem to hold

le,

$$\frac{m_N^*}{m_N} \neq \frac{m_\omega^*}{m_\omega} \neq \frac{m_p^*}{m_p}$$

Medium effects : (Finite Temp Field th.)

P. Roy, S. Sarkar, J. Alam, B.S., Nucl Physics A 653 (1999)

S. Sarkar, P. Roy, J. Alam, B. S.

Phys. Rev. C (1999) & Annals of Phys 2000

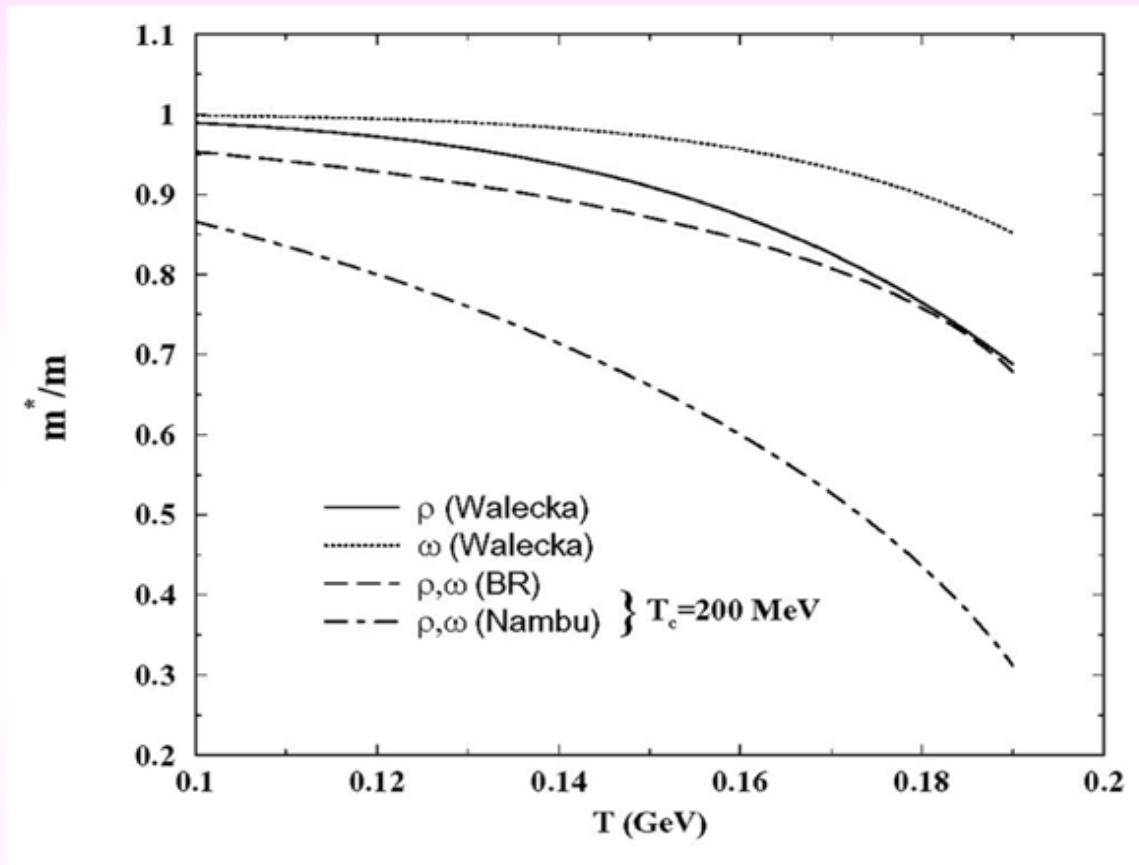
$$\frac{m_v^*}{m_v} = \frac{f_v^*}{f_v} = \frac{\omega_o^*}{\omega_o} \left[1 - \frac{T^2}{T_c^2} \right]^{1/2}$$

**f_v Coupling between electromagnetic current & vector meson
Field, ω_0 Continuum Threshold
Should not**

$$\frac{m_v^*}{m_v} \neq \frac{m_N^*}{m_N}$$

J. Alam
S. Sarkar
T. Hatsuda
T. Nayak
B. S. (2000)

VARIATION OF NUCLEON MASS WITH TEMPERATURE AND BARYON DENSITY



S Sarkar

J Alam

P Roy

A Dutta-Majumder

B Dutta-Roy

B Sinha

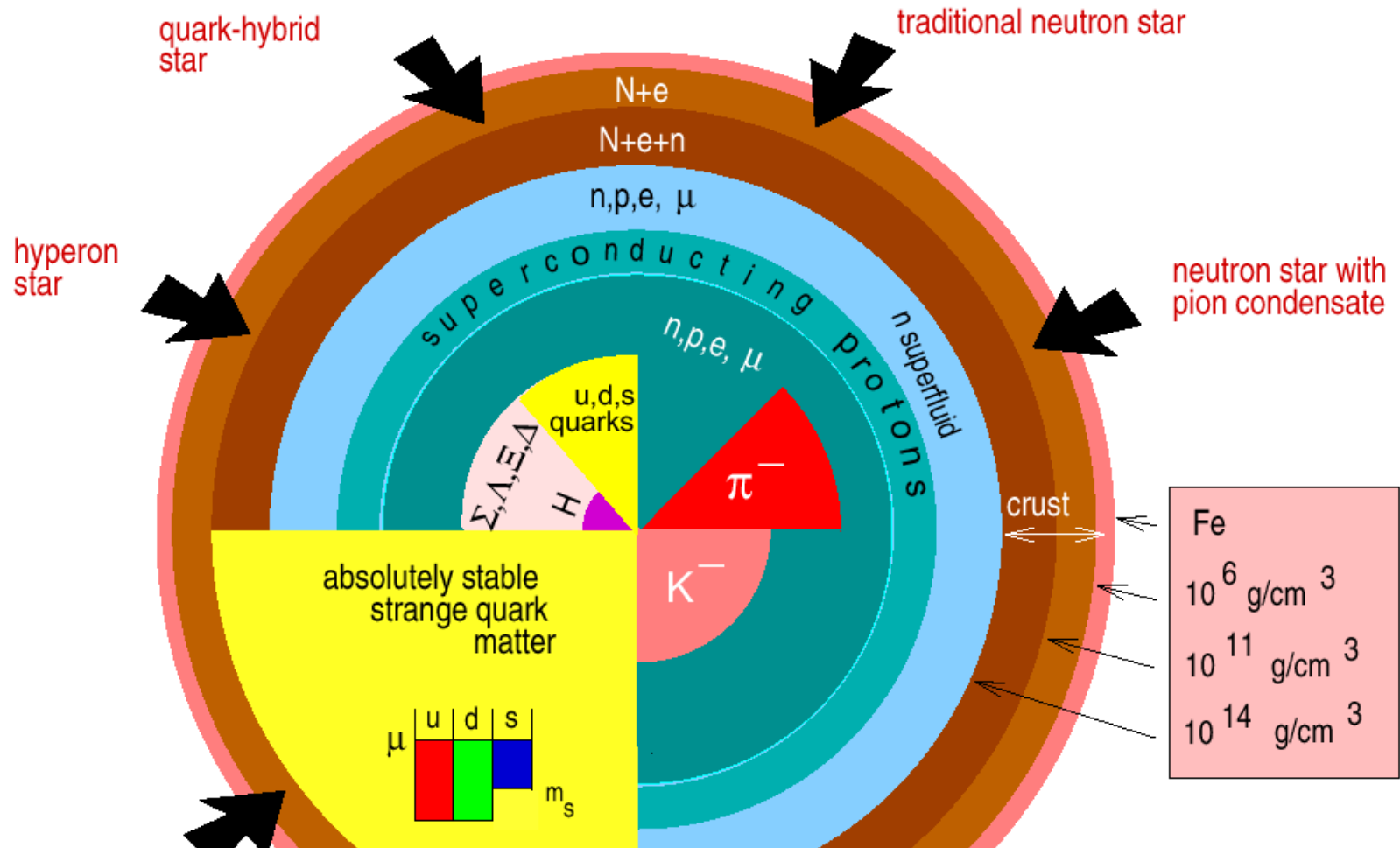
Nucl. Phys.A (1998)

$$\rho_0 = 0.15 \text{ baryon} / \text{fm}^3$$

$T_c (=200 \text{ MeV})$ is just a parameter

At $T = 200 \text{ MeV}$ the nucleon mass decreases by $\sim 230 \text{ MeV}$ when $\rho/\rho_0 = 0$ and by $\sim 440 \text{ MeV}$ when $\rho/\rho_0 = 2$

Strongly interacting matter in neutron stars



"Strangeness" of dense matter ?
 In-medium properties of hadrons ?
 Compressibility of nuclear matter ?
 Deconfinement at high baryon densities ?

The Universe

4th century BC(Greek Philosophers) to 16th century



Geocentric view : Ptolemaic System

Schema huius præmissæ diuisionis Sphærarum.

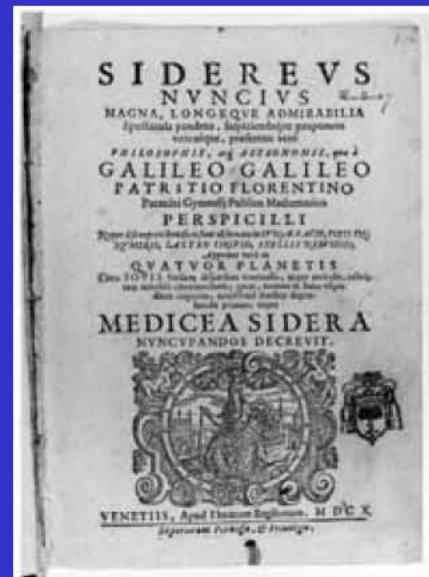


Galileo development of the telescope

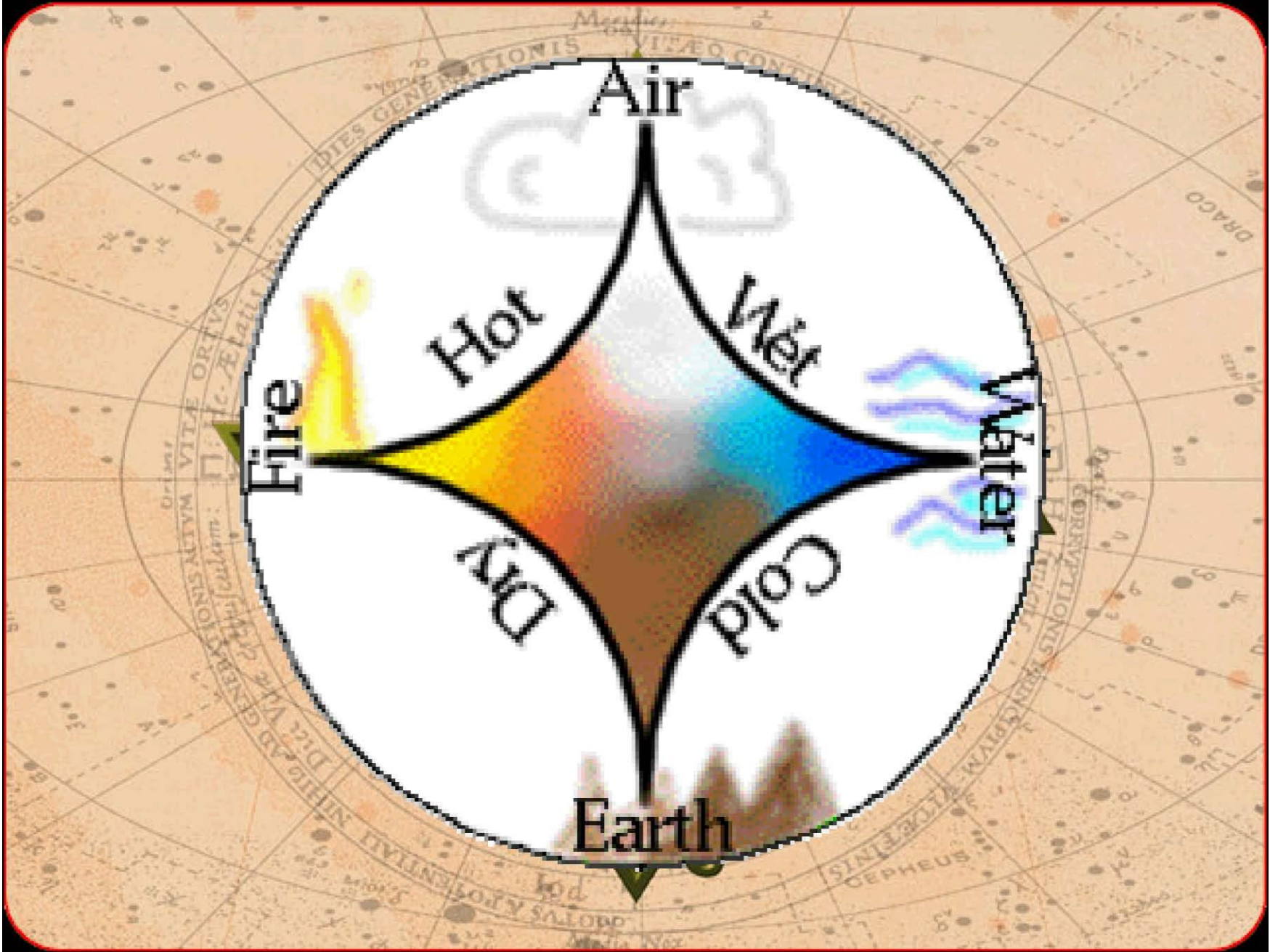
Copernicus 1543



Heliocentric view



Published 1610



Air



Hot

Wet

Fire



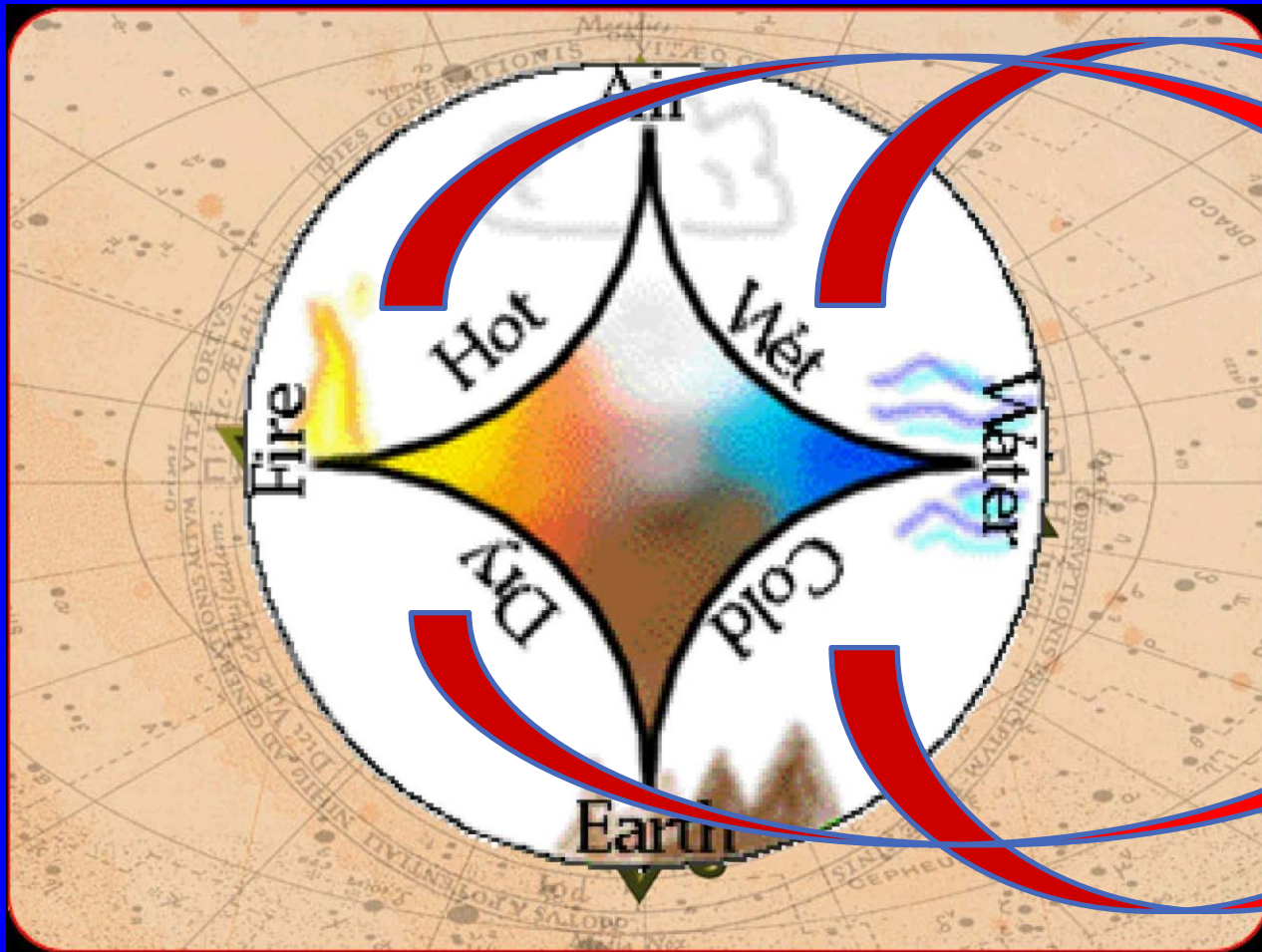
Water

Dry

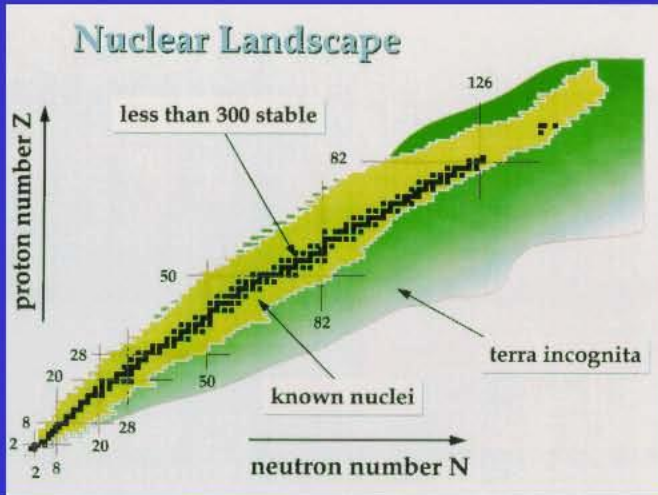
Cold

Earth





Vyom
(*Vacuum*)



Particle accelerators

Elementary Particles

Quarks	u up	c charm	t top	γ photon
	d down	s strange	b bottom	
Leptons	ν_e electron neutrino	ν_μ muon neutrino	ν_τ tau neutrino	Z Z boson
	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	
				Force Carriers
I II III				
Three Families of Matter				



New accelerators

LHC, ILC



Deeper Understanding
Of space/Matter



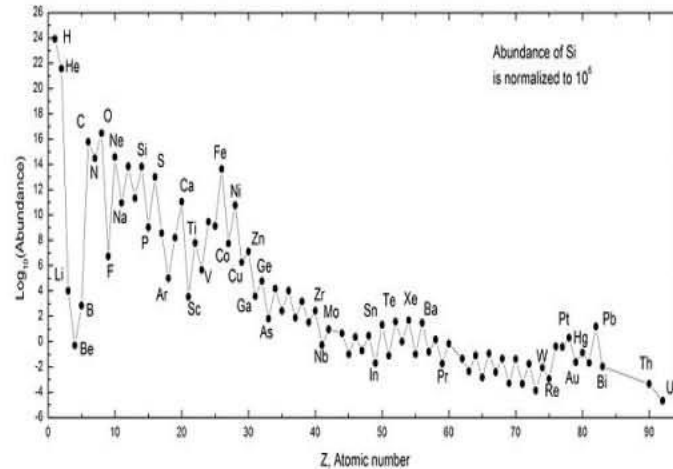
The periodic table of the elements

	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8	1B	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	0		
1	H															He		
2	Li	Be							B	C	N	O	F		Ne			
3	Na	Mg							Al	Si	P	S	Cl		Ar			
4	K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Co	Ni	Cu	Zn	Ga	Ge	As	Se	Br	Kr
5	Rb	Sr	Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Ag	Cd	In	Sn	Sb	Te	I	Xe
6	Cs	Ba	L	Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir	Pt	Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn
7	Fr	Ra	A															
	L	La	Ce	Pr	Nd	Pm	Sm	Eu	Gd	Tb	Dy	Ho	Er	Tm	Yb	Lu		
	A	Ac	Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am	Cm	Bk	Cf	Es	Fm	Md	No	Lr		

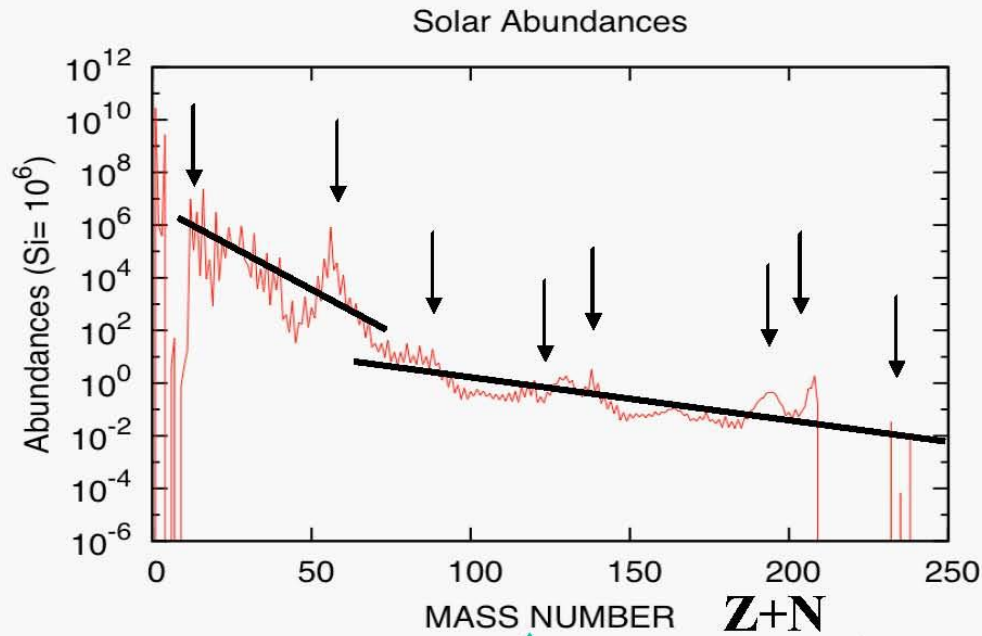
Metals
 Metalloids
 Non-metals
 Transition Metals
 Gases



Abundance curve elements



Searching for “SHE”



Two distinct slopes

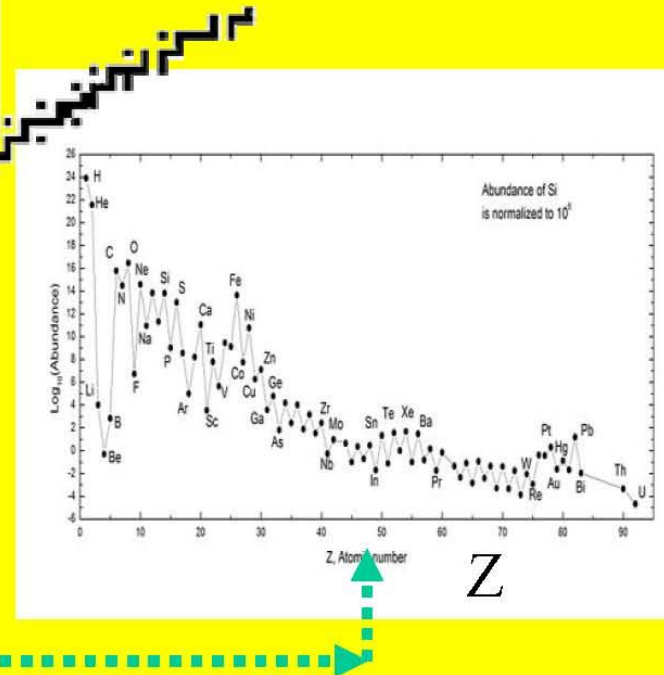
Peaks and valleys

How did the abundance evolve?

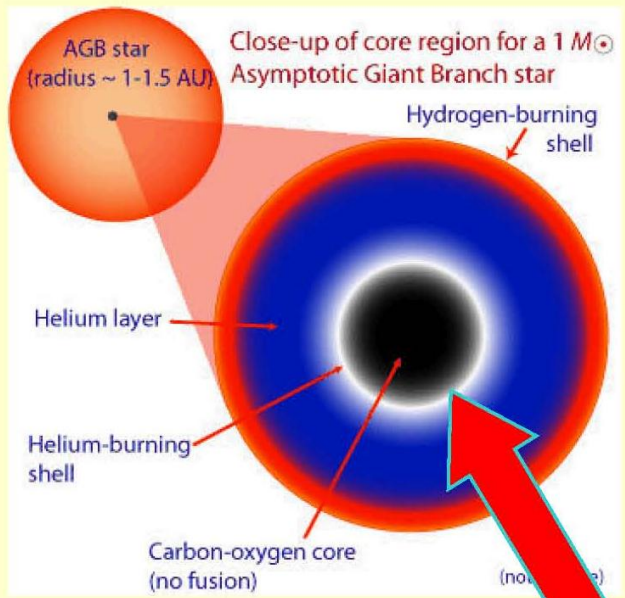
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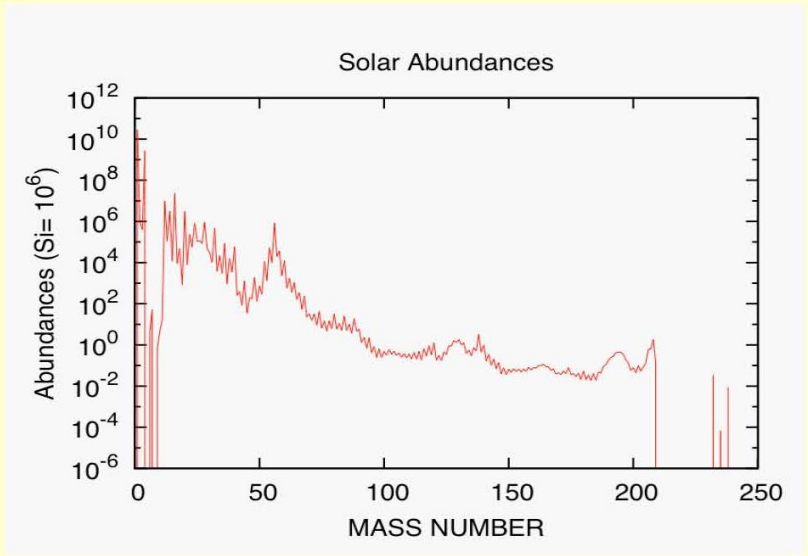
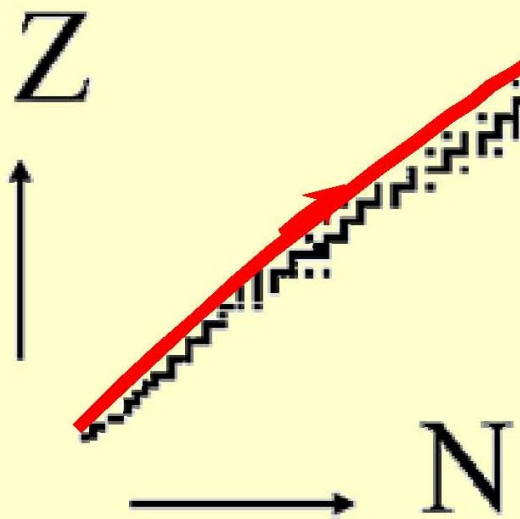
End stage Main sequence stars



Neutron capture $A+n \rightarrow A+1$

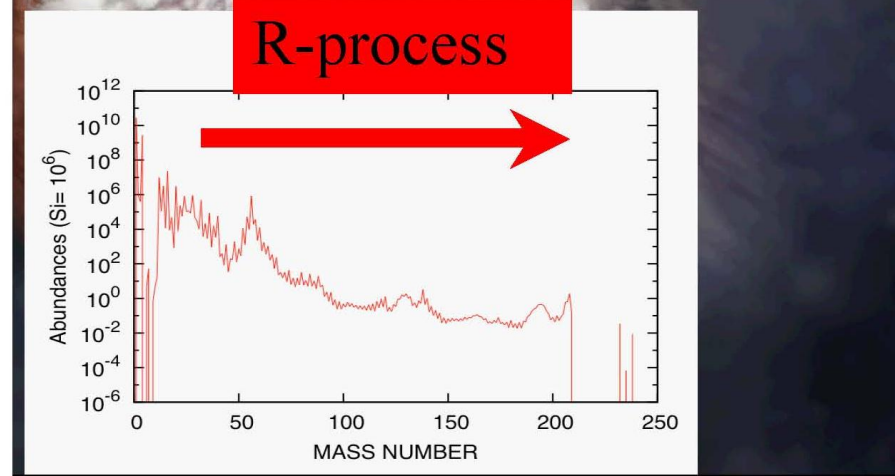
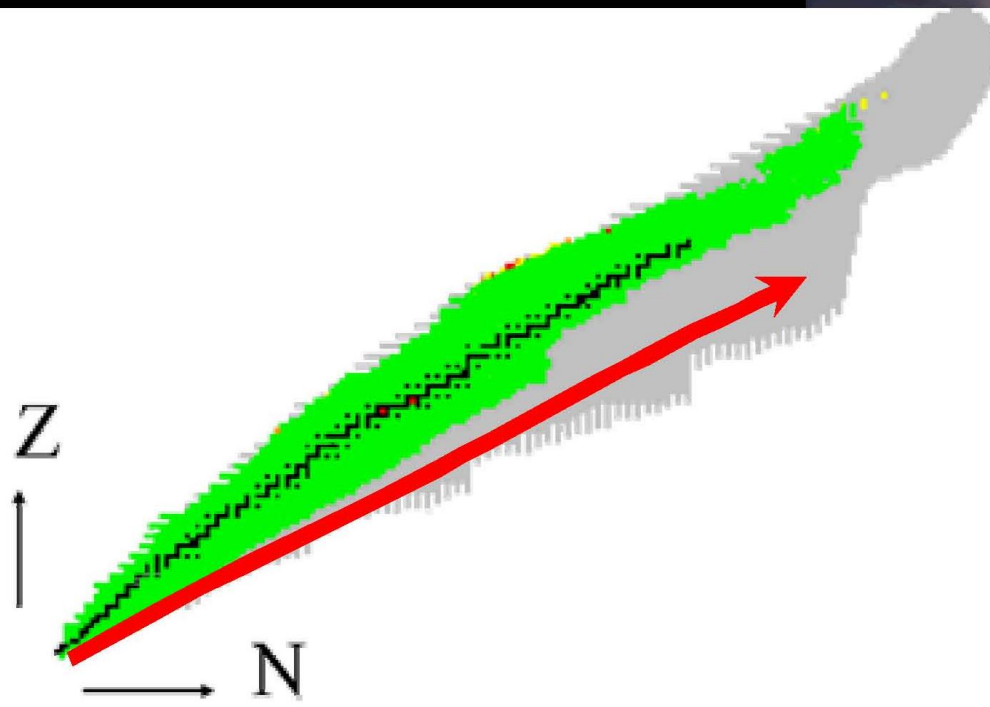
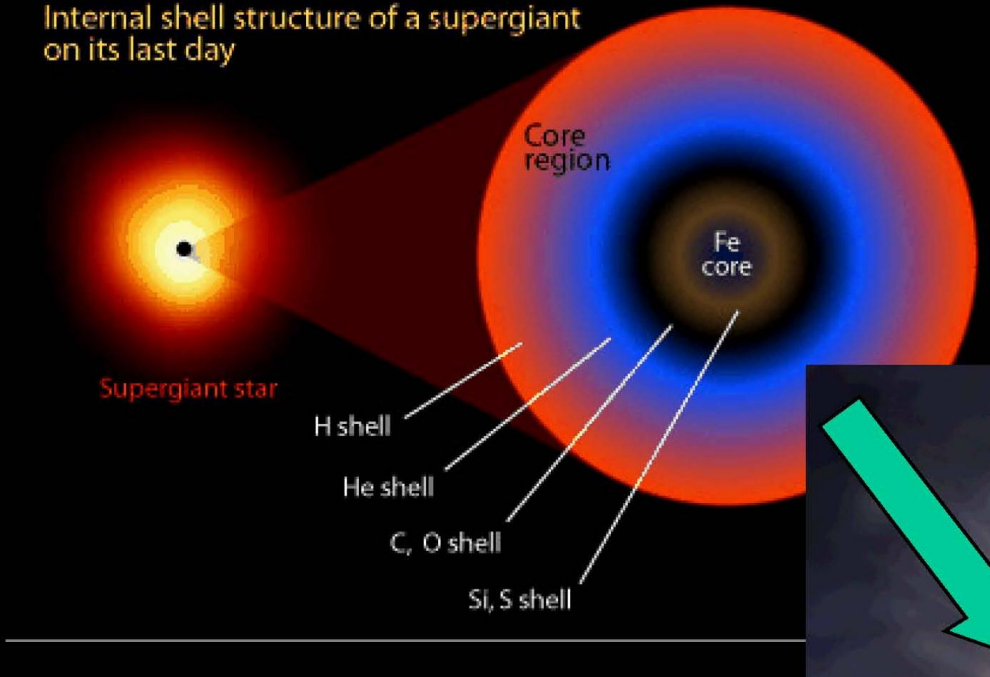
Time scale $\rightarrow \sim 10^6$ years

S- Process



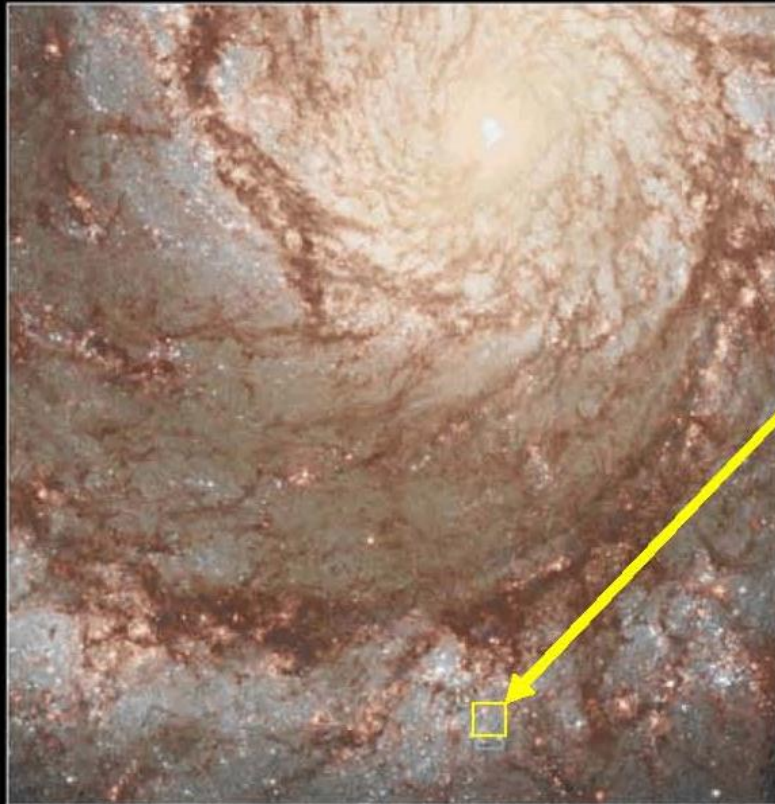
However cannot explain all features $A > 60$

Internal shell structure of a supergiant on its last day

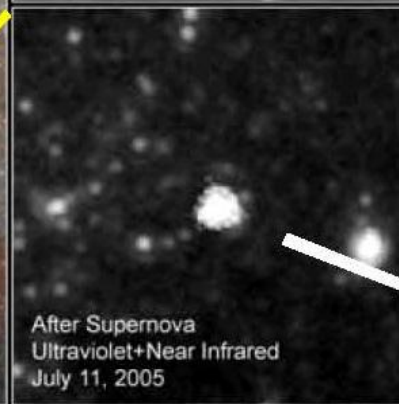


Massive star evolution → ends as supernova explosion

Supernova 2005cs in M51

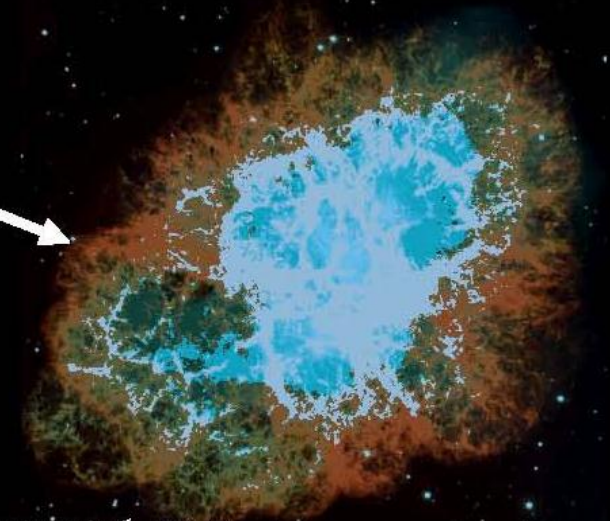


Hubble Space Telescope • ACS



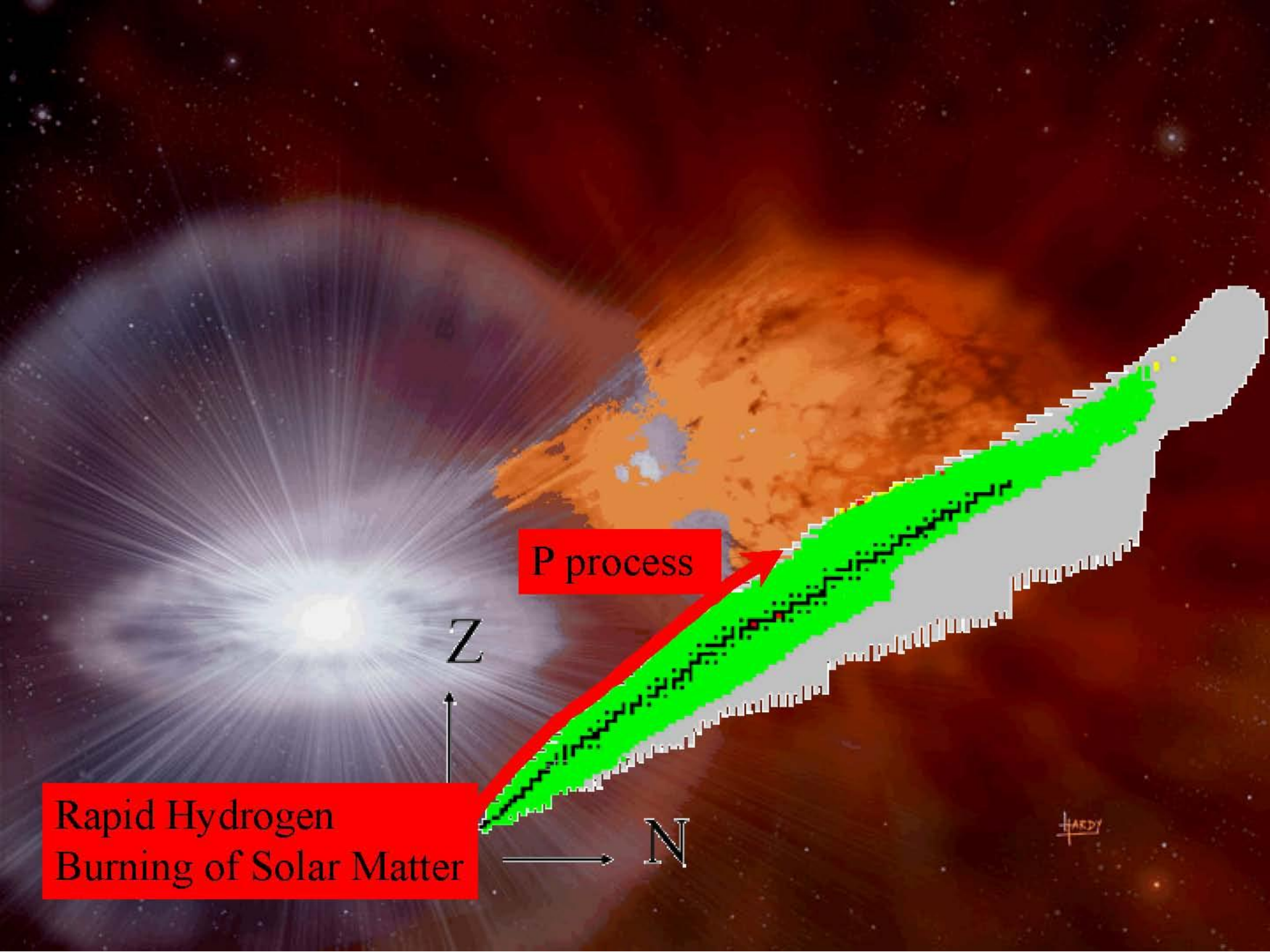
NASA, ESA, W. Li and A. Filippenko (University of California, Berkeley),
S. Beckwith (STScI), and The Hubble Heritage Team (STScI/AURA)

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During the explosion heavy elements are produced < sec

Elements are blasted into space



P process

Z

Rapid Hydrogen
Burning of Solar Matter

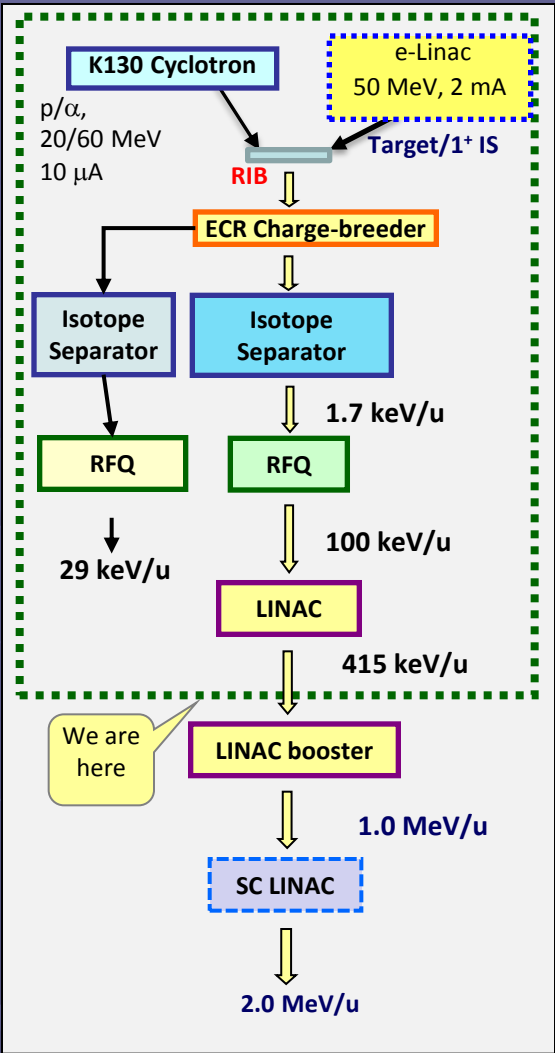
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RIB beyond Nuclear Physics

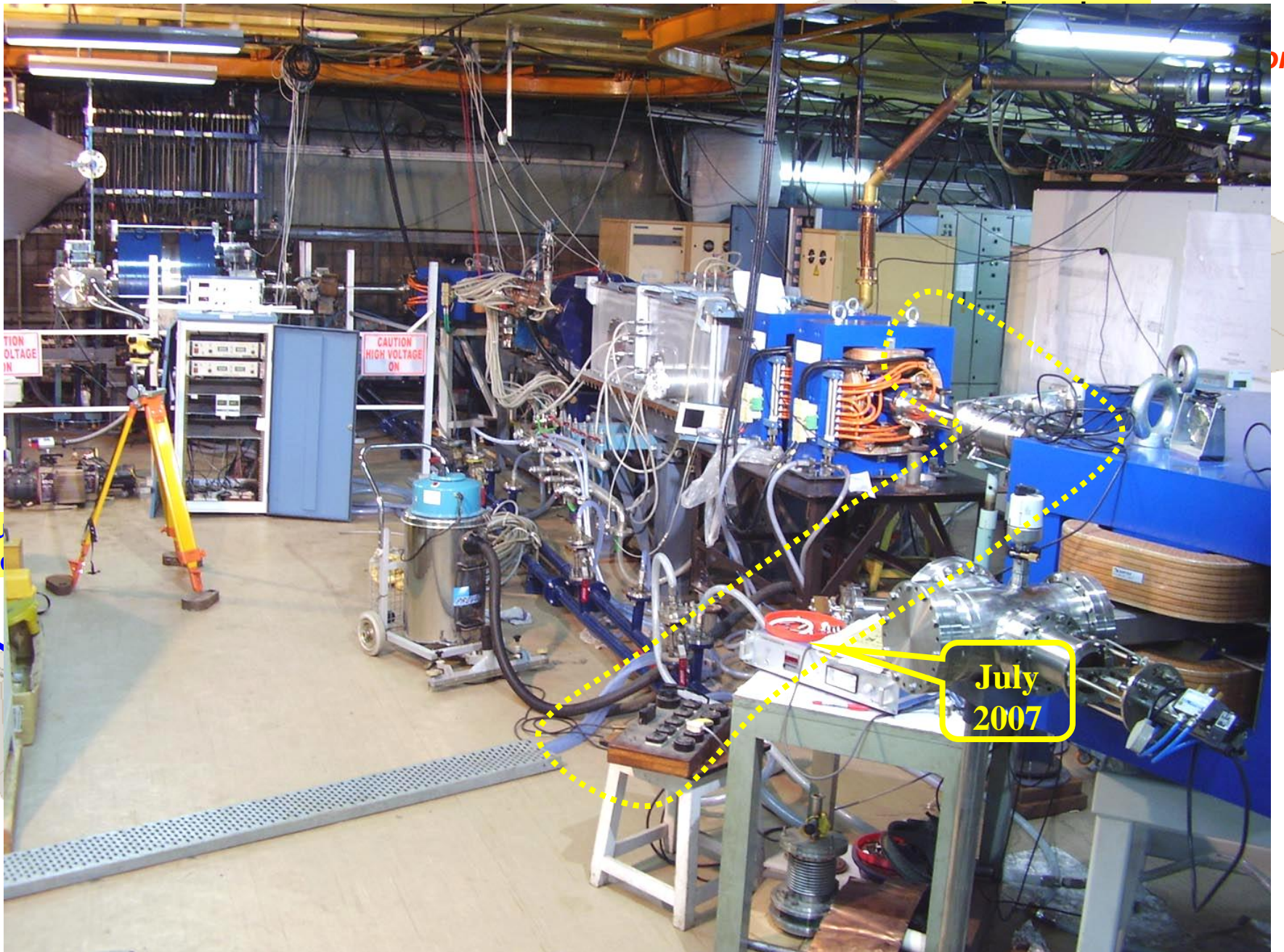
- 1. Medical Application**
- 2. Condensed matter physics
and related areas**
- 3. New horizon for security**
- 4. Biophysics Research**

Radioactive Ion Beam project at VECC



Schematic Layout of RIB Facility



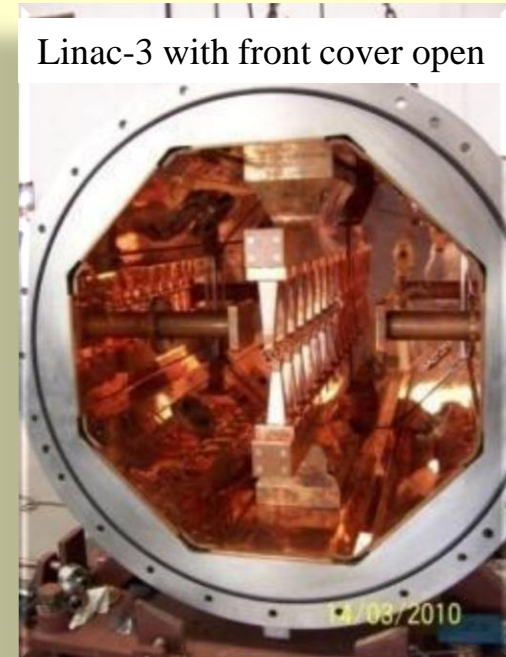
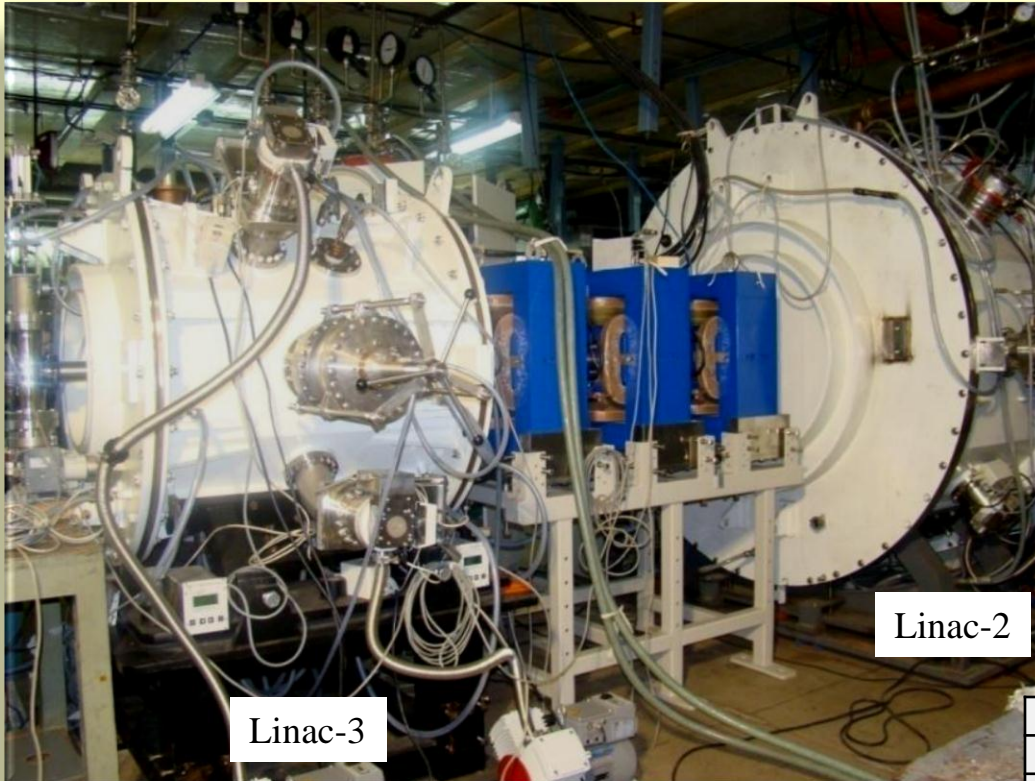


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July
2007

414 keV/u (5.8 MeV) $^{14}\text{N}^{4+}$ beam accelerated through LINAC-3



Parameter	Unit	Linac-2	Linac-3
Frequency	MHz	37.8	75.6
q/A	>=	1/14	1/14
E(in)	KeV/u	186.2	289.1
E(out)	KeV/u	289.1	413.9
Peak Vol.	kV	±107.8	±75.8
Length	m	0.871	0.913
Inner Dia	m	1.72	0.8
Accln. Grad.	MV/m	1.79	1.99
Power (Calc)	kW	9.84	11.5

A photograph of Linac-3 installed downstream of Linac-2 for beam test; Eventually will be moved to adjacent cave

Radiolanthanides at

spallation or fission

1 or 1.4 GeV protons

pulsed beam, 3×10^{13} p/pulse ($\sim 1 \mu\text{A}$)

Ta-foil- or U-carbide target

Surface ionization ion source

122 g/cm^2 Ta (rolls of $25 \mu\text{m}$ foils)

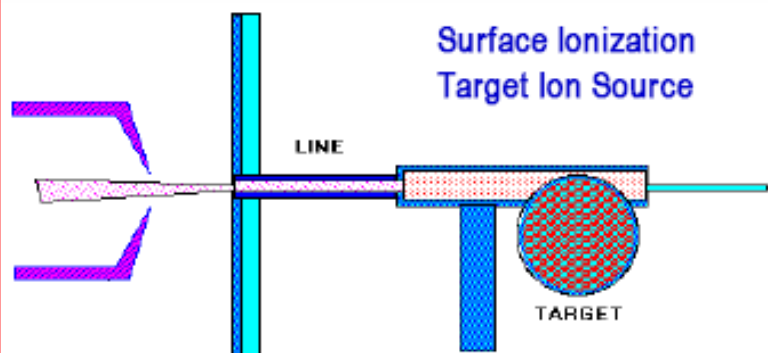
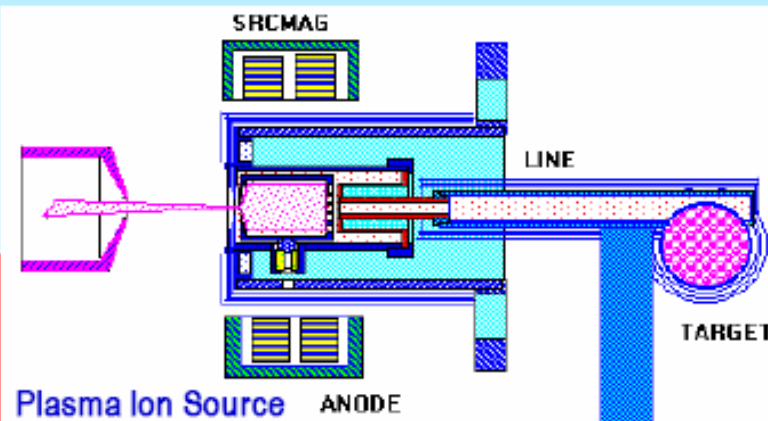
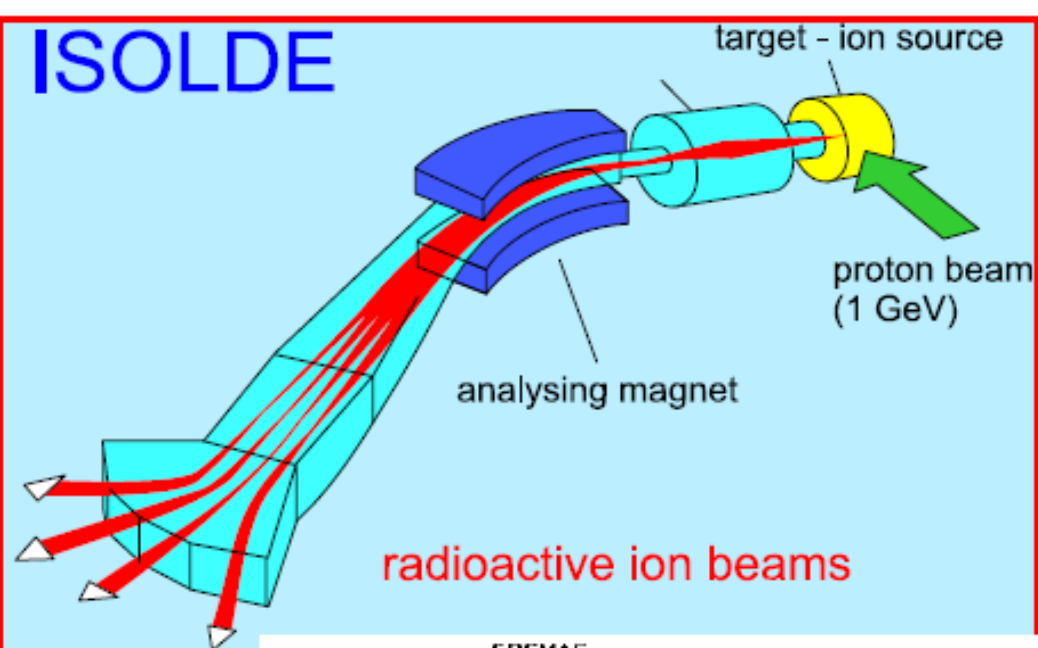
at $2400 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$

W-tube as ionizer at 2800°C

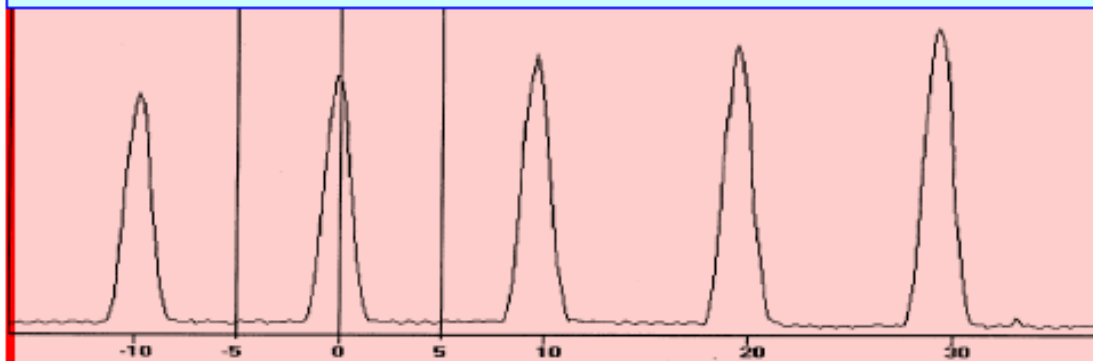
Radioactive Ion Beams of

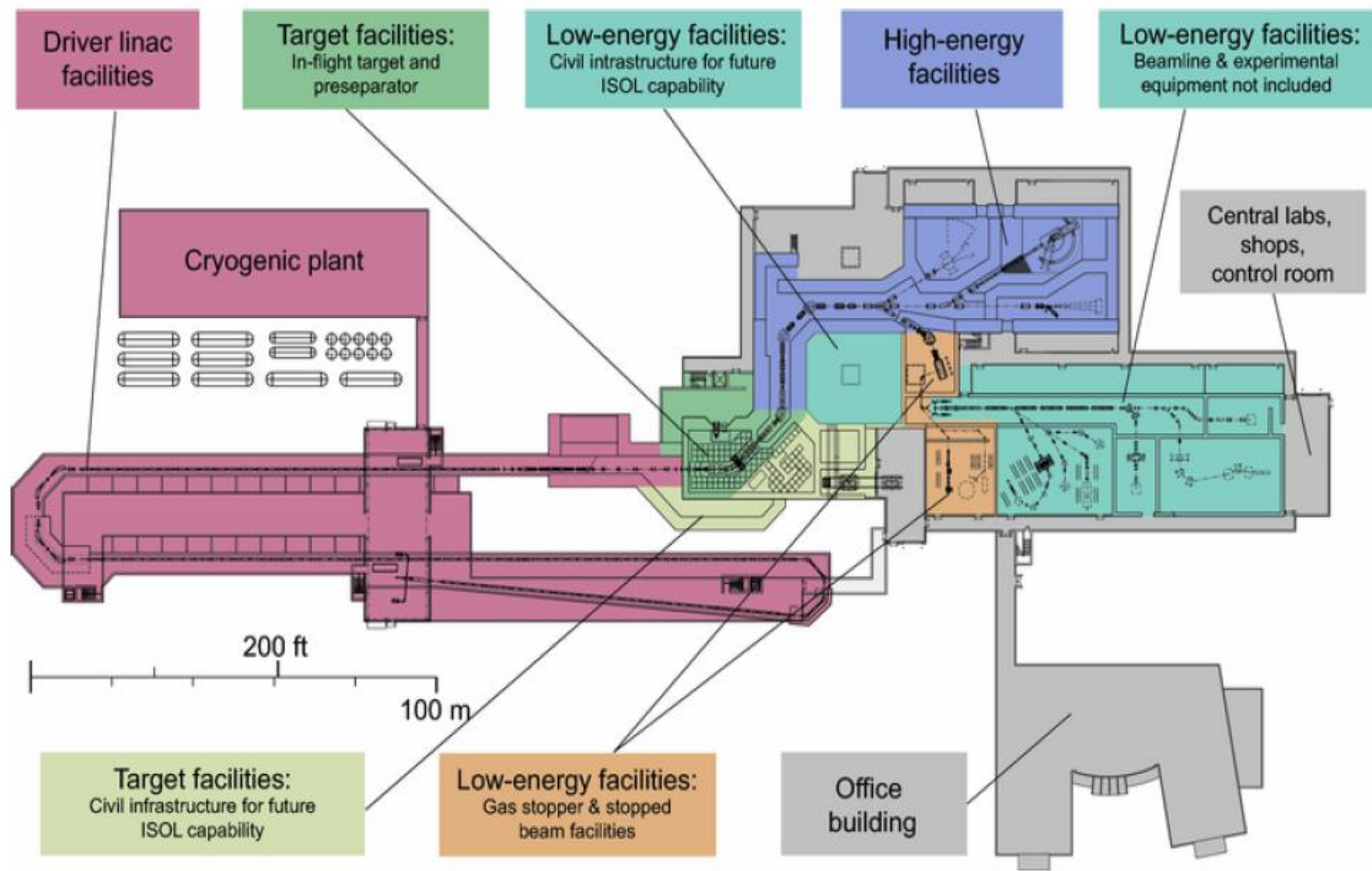
40 elements possible today

ISOLDE



mass number
148 149 150 151 152





**Layout of the Isotope Science Facility,
Michigan States proposed next generation RIB facility**

It is expected that such a facility will allow for the first time, any experimental measurements on many isotopes that are very far from stability. For the first time it may explore experimentally isotopes that are relevant to the r-process and explore near the neutron drip line for heavy mass systems.

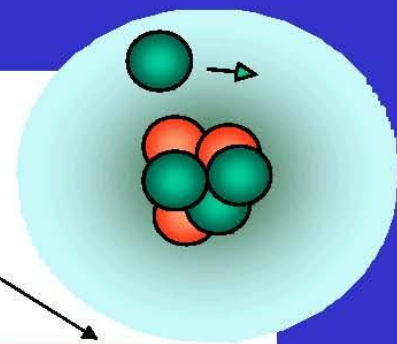
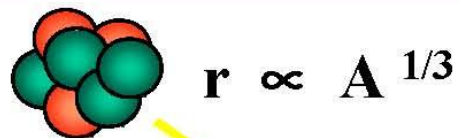
This facility will also provide much large production rates for isotopes near stability, which will enable many more types of experiments than were previously possible.

How radioactive ion beam facilities could impact medical isotopes

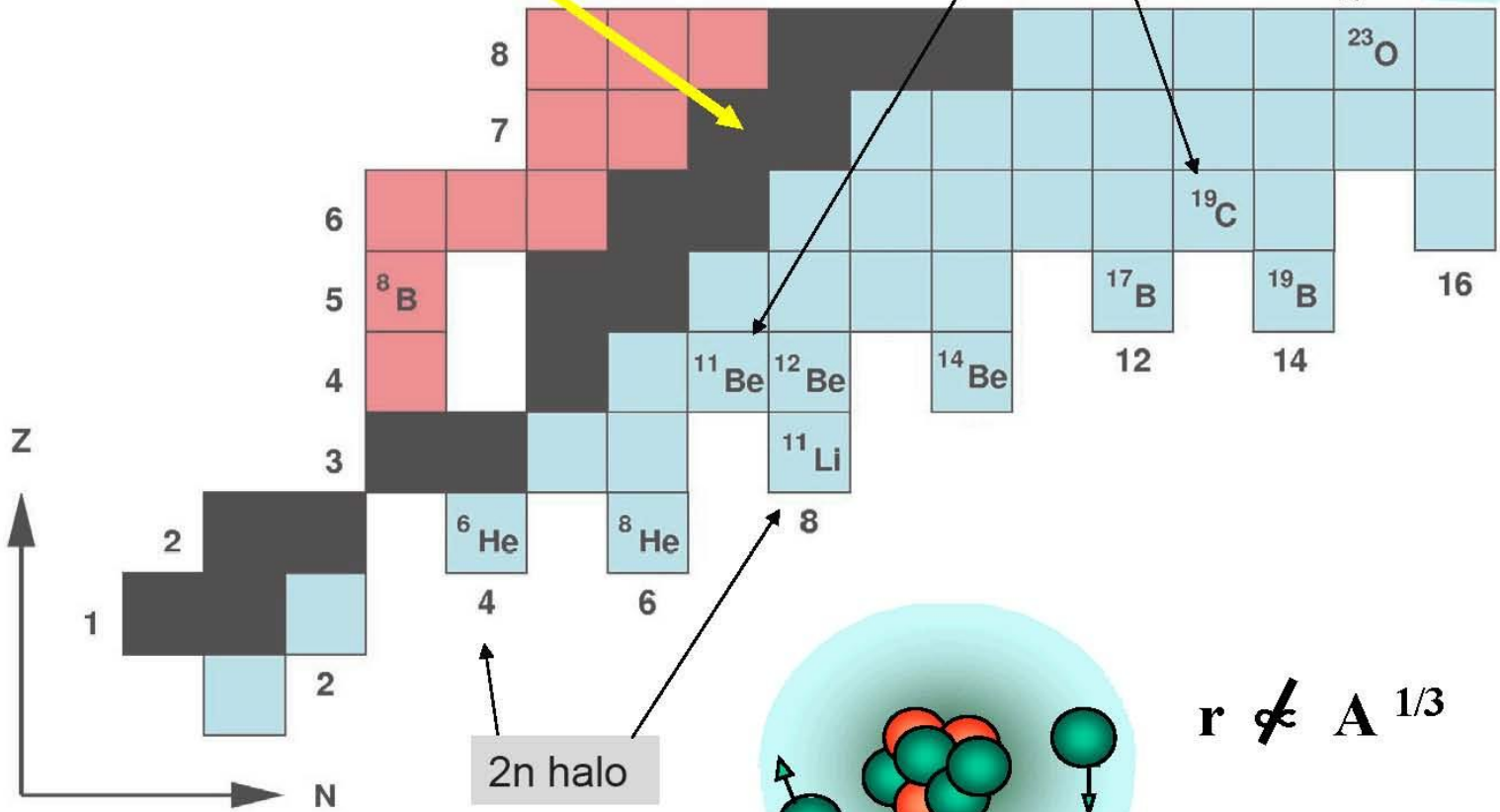
G. Beyer et al., conducted an experiment using to study the effectiveness of using the alpha emitter ^{149}Tb (Terbium) in treating lymphoma in mice. ^{149}Tb has a 4.12 hour half-life and was made at the ISOLDE radioactive ion beam facility in CERN.

The ^{149}Tb was attached to an antibody that is specific for the infected cells. Thus, the ^{149}Tb was delivered in close proximity to the infected cells, necessary for the alpha particle to affect those cells. The study divided the effect mice in the four groups. One received no treatment, the other two received just the antibodies, and the fourth received the antibody doped with ^{149}Tb . All the mice in the first three groups died. While, only 11% of the mice died in the group that received the ^{149}Tb .

This was the first in vivo experiment to demonstrate the efficiency of alpha target therapy using ^{149}Tb . It is exactly this kind of research that would be greatly expanded when the next generation radioactive ion beam facilities come on line.

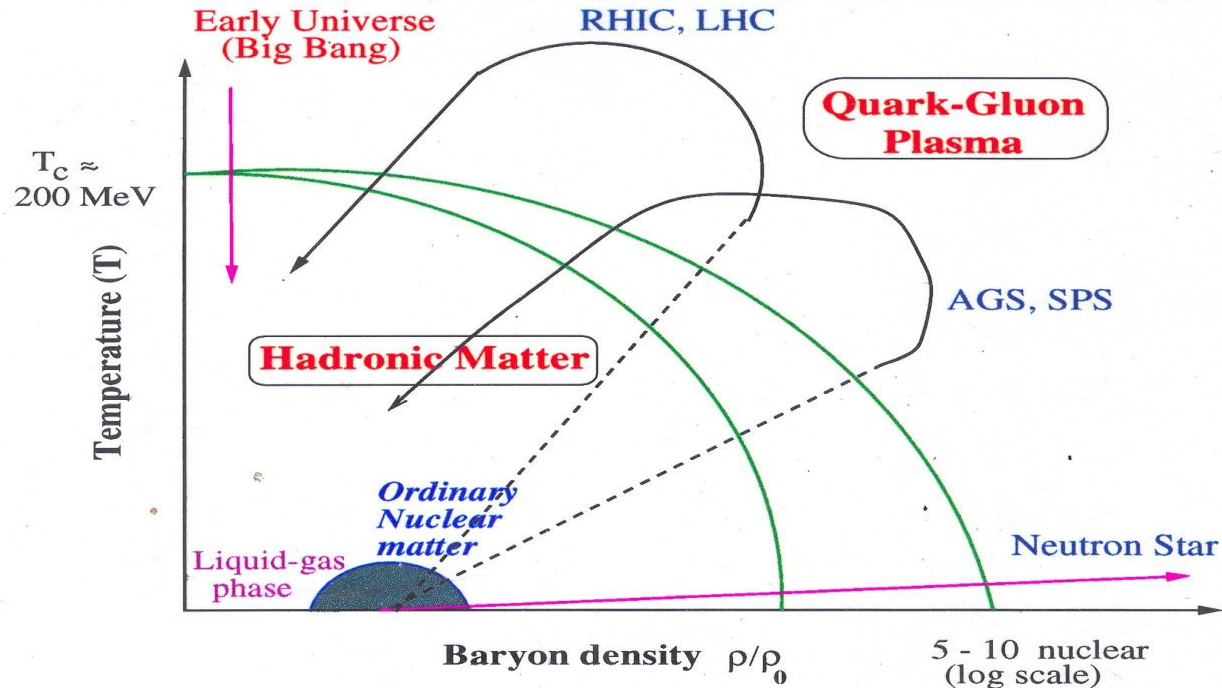


1n halo



**What about
Colliding RIB's
and
the discovery of
new happy islands**

Phase Diagram of Nuclear Matter

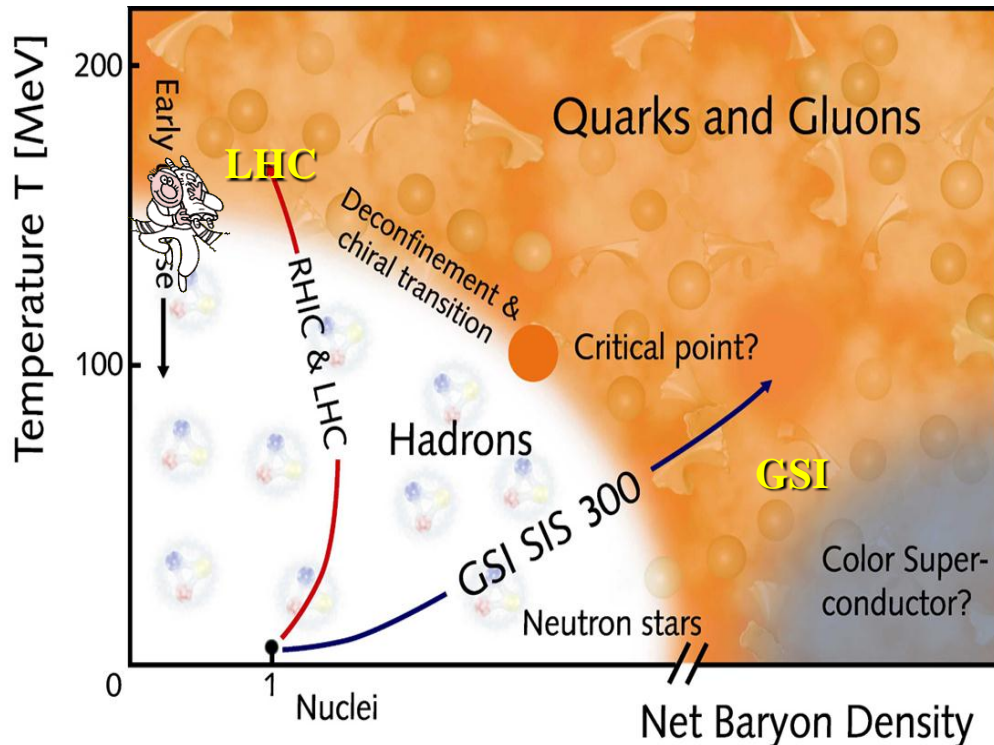


QCD Transitions:

Deconfinement

Chiral Symmetry Restoration

QCD Phase Diagram



What does the theory expect?
→ mainly predictions from lattice QCD:

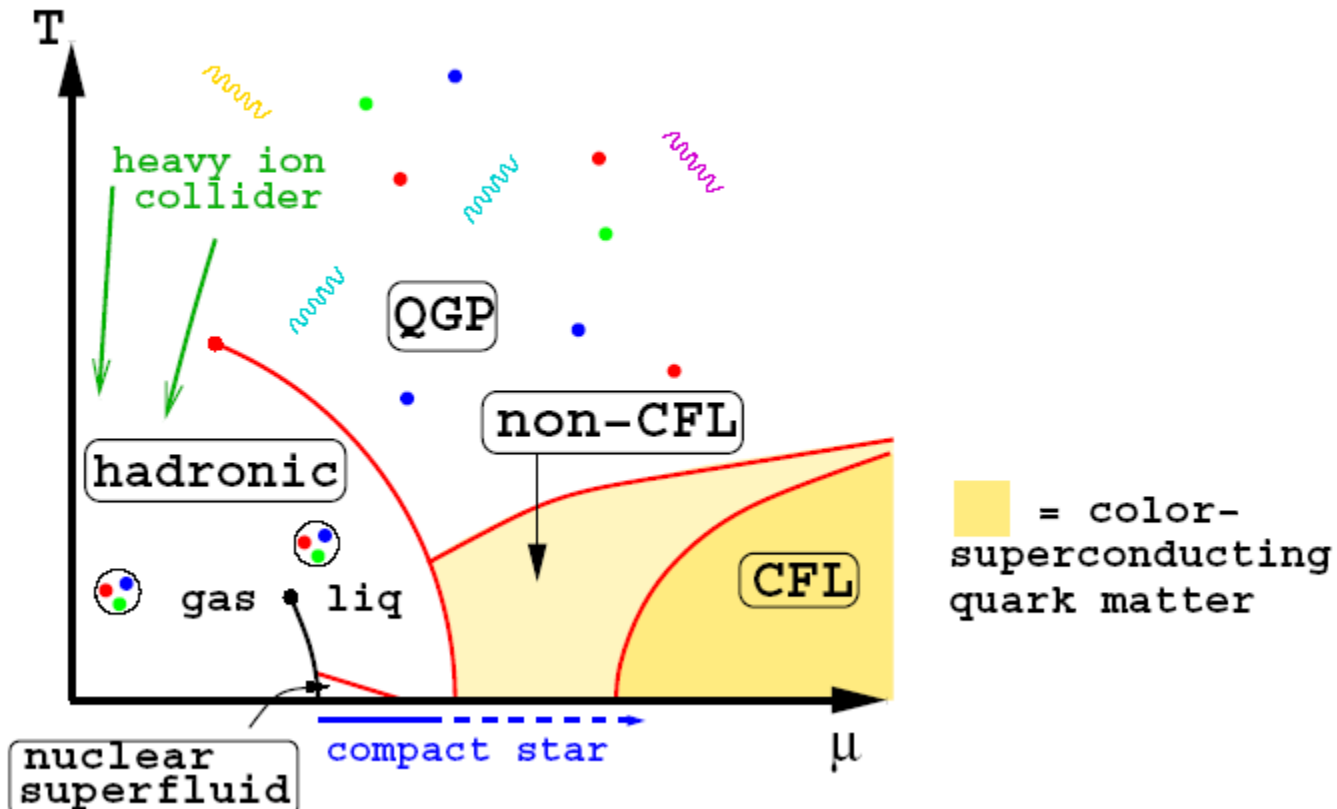
- crossover transition from partonic to hadronic matter at small μ_B and high T
- critical endpoint in intermediate range of the phase diagram
- first order deconfinement phase transition at high μ_B but moderate T

The Compressed Baryonic Matter (CBM) experiment : Exploration of the phase diagram at very high baryon densities and moderate temperatures to look for :

- **De-confinement phase transition at high temperature & baryon density**
- **In-medium modification of hadrons – signal of the onset of chiral symmetry restoration.**
- **Location of the critical end point**

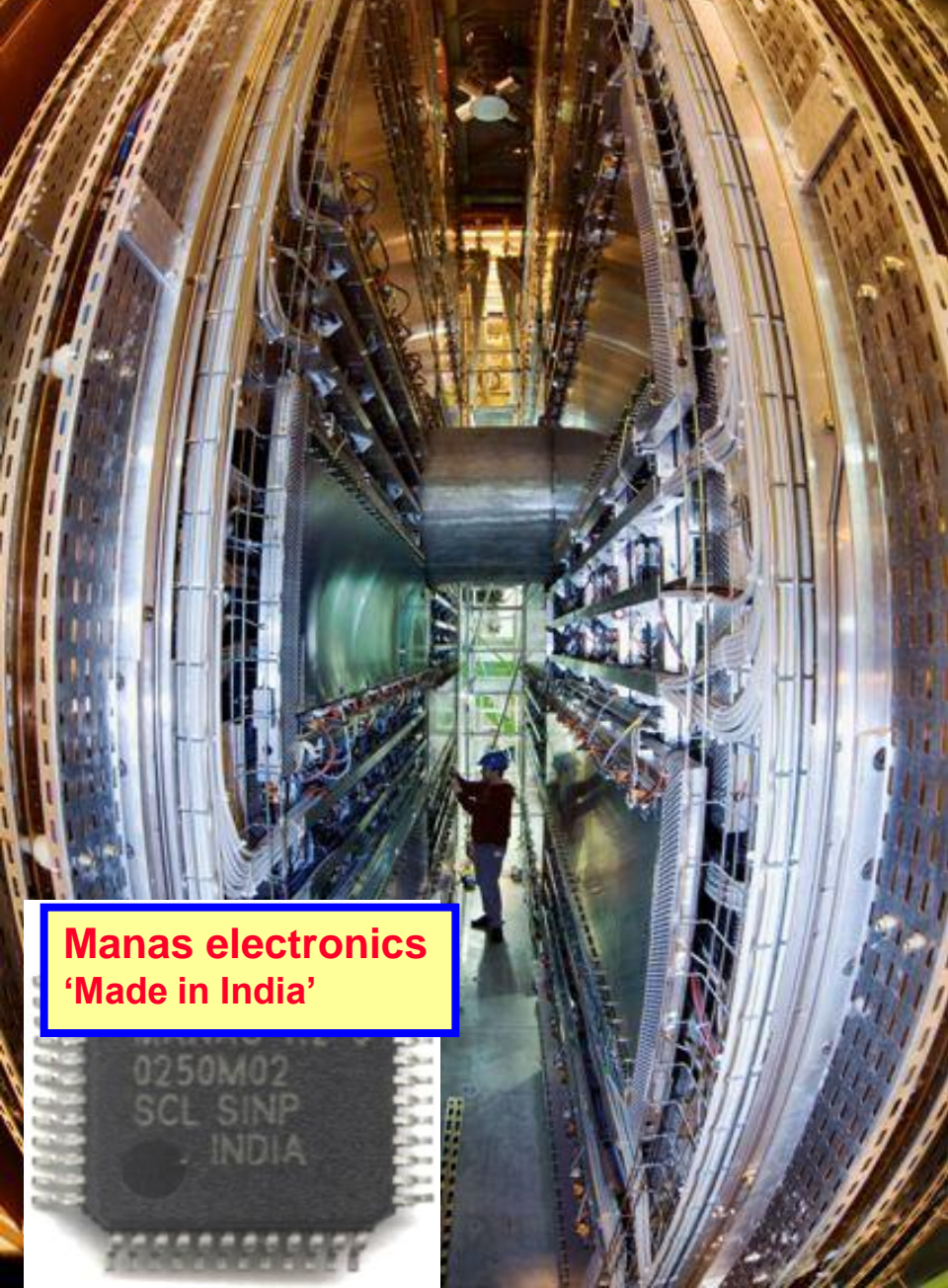
Quark matter in neutron stars

Conjectured QCD phase diagram



CFL -> Colour flavour Locked

Muon Chambers
~ 100 m2, > 106 channels



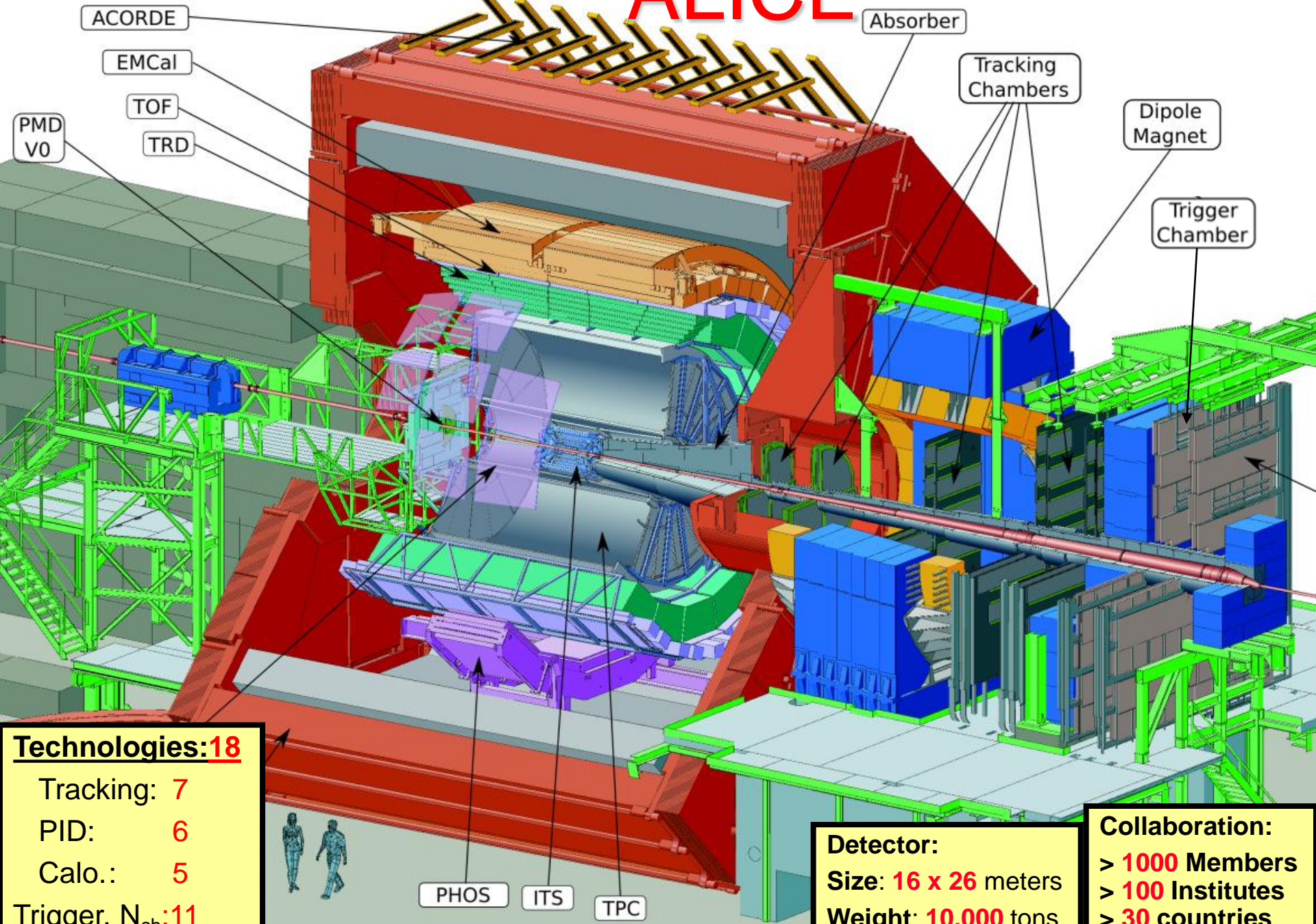
Manas electronics
'Made in India'



PMD



ALICE



Au + Au Collisions ***RHIC***

$$\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 250 \text{ GeV}$$

Perfect fluid

$$\eta/s = 0.08$$

Classical Nuclear Physics

Collective Phenomena

η/S in Finite Nucli

1. Giant Resonances/proton & neutron fluids
Hydro dynamical model \Rightarrow widths of resonances to the viscosity of the proton – neutron fluids

2. Fission process

At high temp : $T \gg \hbar\omega$

$$\frac{\eta}{S} = \frac{\hbar}{4\pi k_B} \frac{16}{5\pi} \left(\frac{\epsilon_F}{T} \right)^2 \frac{\alpha}{T} \longrightarrow \text{Neutron Star?}$$

$$T \approx \epsilon_F / 2 \longrightarrow \eta / S \sim \hbar / 4\pi k_B$$

Unusually similar to RHIC results

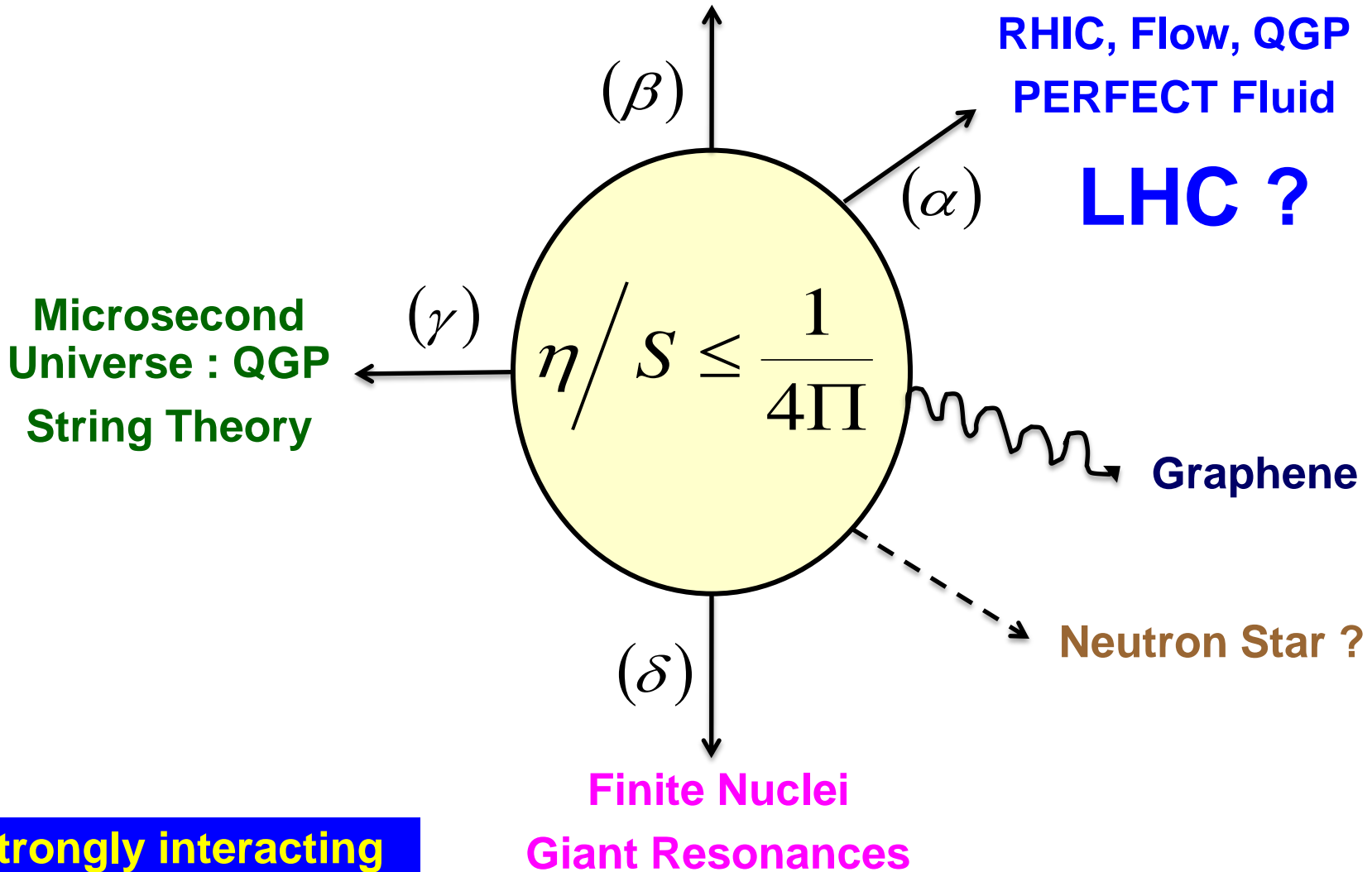
What about Giant dipole resonances on highly excited state $\longrightarrow \frac{\eta}{S}$

Giant Resonance in Radioactive Nuclei

The values of η found in the studies of the fission process agree generally with the ones found from the work on giant resonances.

η/S Saga

Ultra Cold
Quantum degenerate
Atomic Fermi Gas



Strongly interacting
System

RIB (TERRA INCOGNITA)

➔ EXOTIC COGNITA

- LHC is a fantastic 'Big Bang' machine
 - ⇒ even for LHC standards, **quality of first ion run was outstanding**
 - ⇒ very **powerful and complementary set of detectors** (Atlas/CMS/Alice)
 - ⇒ physics looks to be even **more interesting than anticipated**

There is **plenty of exciting physics (and fun)** at the LHC

exploring QCD in a new domain, where the strong interaction is really strong !

- Looking forward to the 'terra incognita' of HI at LHC

Hic sunt Leones !

G. Blaeu (Dutch School)

