



# HEP in Finland – midterm report



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# Basic facts about Finland



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- population: 5.3 million
- GDP / capita: 32 700 USD (OECD: 31 500 USD)
- distance from CERN: ~ 2 500 km

Primary education (PISA 2006 assessment):

- best OECD mean score for science & maths

University (or other tertiary) education (age group: 25-64):

- 5<sup>th</sup> in % of population with degree: 34.6 %

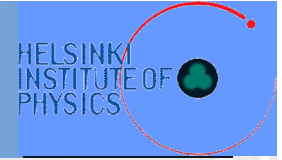
Science & Technology indicators:

- 2<sup>nd</sup> in % R&D expenditure of GDP: 3.45 %  
but gov. funded part significantly lower: 0.89 %
- 1<sup>st</sup> in # of research FTE / 1k employ. FTE: 16.6  
but again gov. & higher education part significantly lower

source: OECD.StatExtracts ([stats.oecd.org](http://stats.oecd.org))



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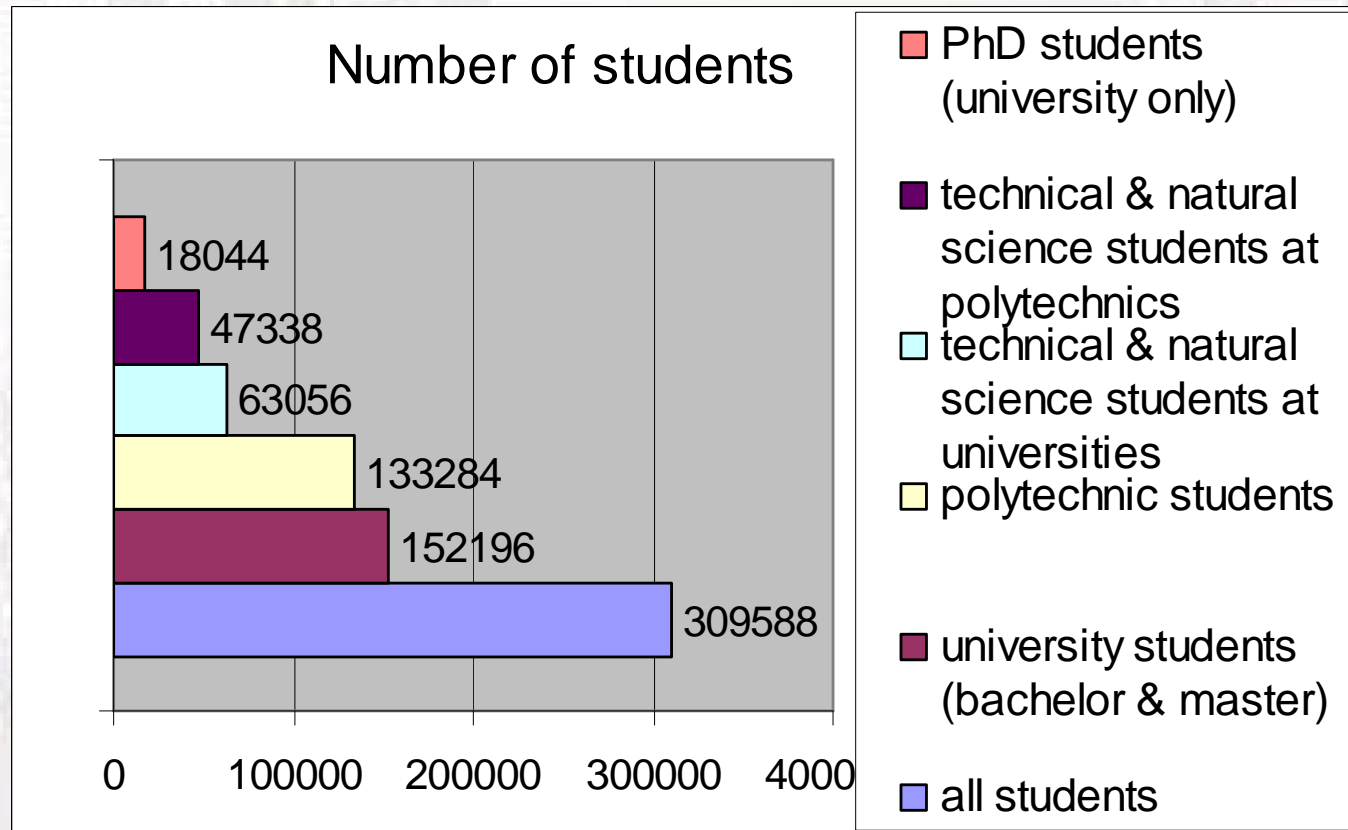
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20 Universities (degrees:bachelor, master, licenciate, doctorate)

29 Polytechnics (degrees:bachelor, master)



source: Statistics Finland ([www.stat.fi](http://www.stat.fi)):  
university and polytechnic education 2007



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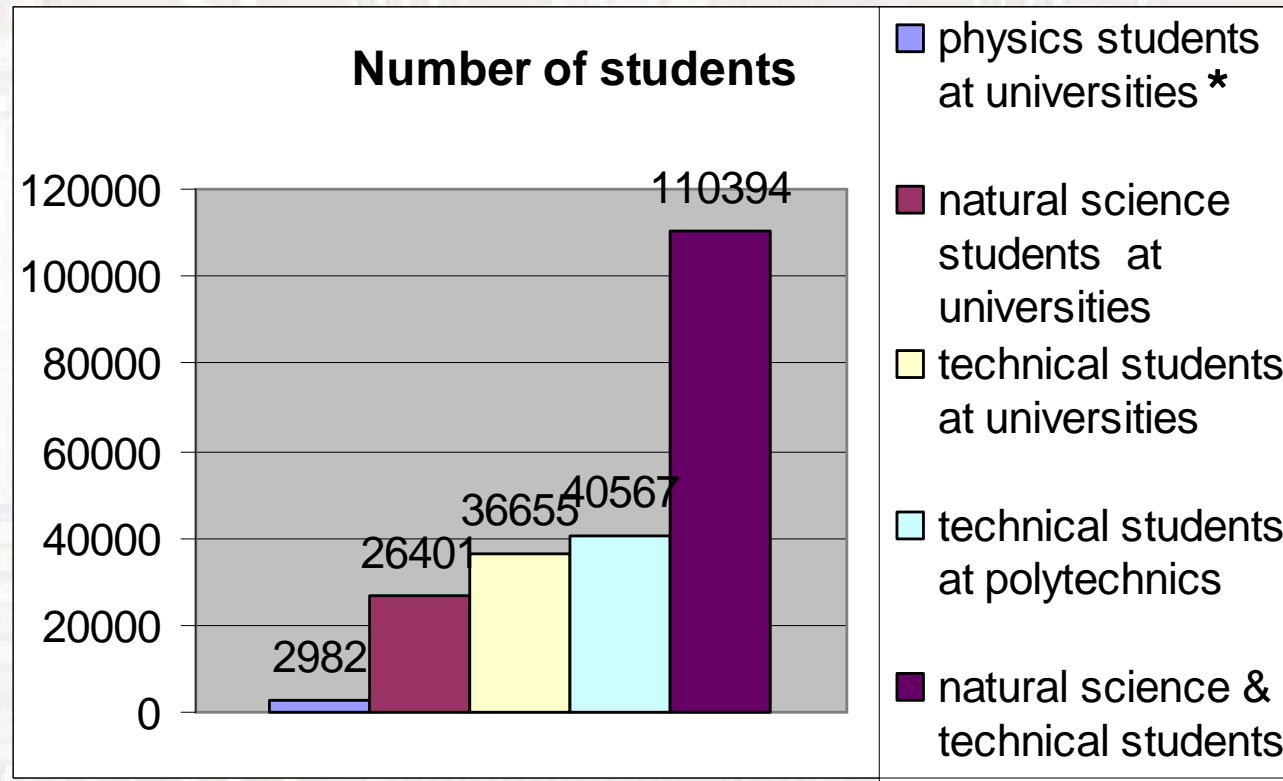
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## Physics, natural science & technical students



# of physics students / capita > European average ( $\times 2-3.5$ )

source: Statistics Finland: university & polytechnic education 2007

\*estimate based on numbers given by the Physics departments themselves with meteorology & astronomy students subtracted



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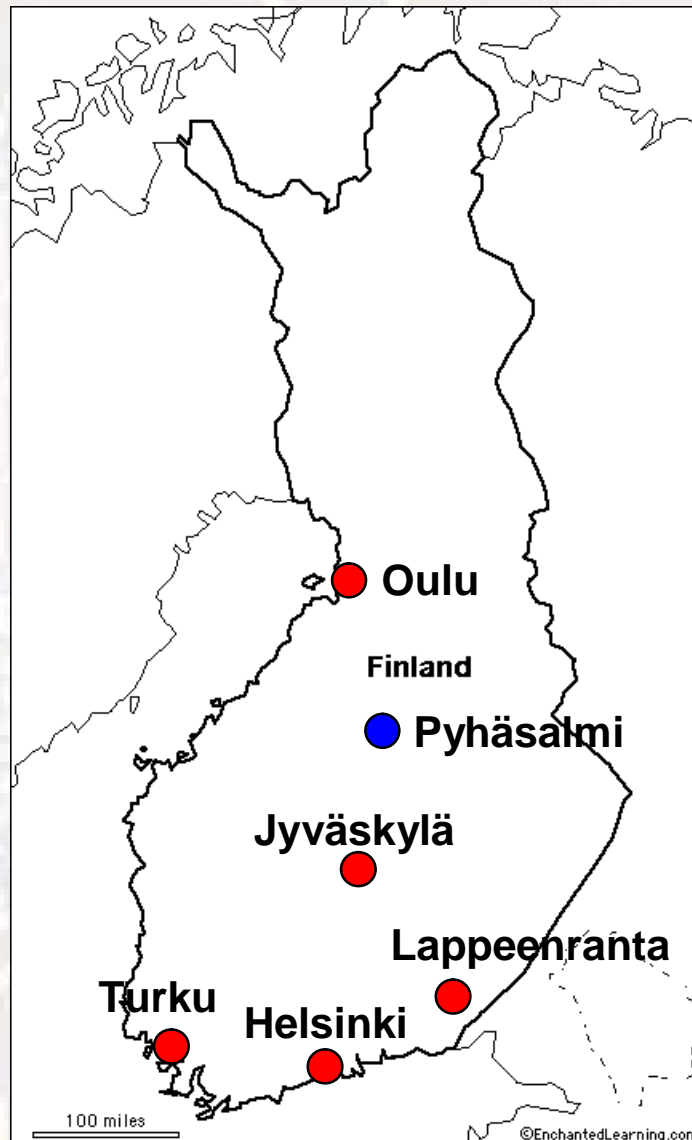
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## Universities with HEP:

University of Helsinki – theory & experiment

University of Jyväskylä – theory & experiment

University of Oulu – theory & CUPP, Pyhäsalmi – experiment

Lappeenranta University of Technology – experiment

University of Turku – theory

- 5 more universities with physics but no HEP (Helsinki University of Technology has students in HEP)

- ~ 30 % of physics students attend University of Helsinki





# Finnish HEP: past & present



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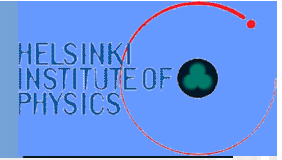
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- At LEP effort focused on **DELPHI** with large hardware contributions to HCAL and Microvertex / Silicon Tracker
- Finnish CERN activities coordinated by **HIP**
- At LHC Finland participates in **CMS, ALICE** and **TOTEM** with important construction tasks: trackers (both gas and silicon based) and trigger systems.
- Physics activity in **CDF** – to bridge gap between LEP and LHC + prepare for hadron collider environment
- Underground experimental activity in **Pyhäsalmi** mine
- Strong nuclear (& other accelerator based) physics activity: **Jyväskylä accelerator lab, ISOLDE & FAIR.**
- Strong theory, phenomenology and cosmology activity
- Active Finnish student exchange program



# CMS contribution



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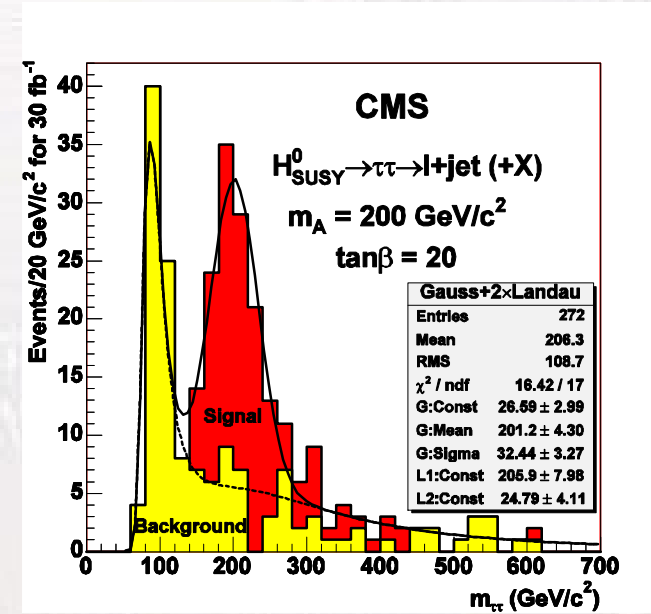
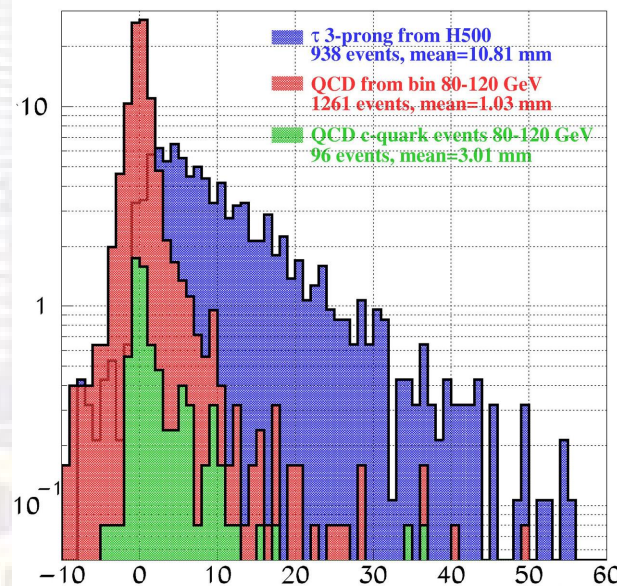
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Participation in CMS from its conception in 1990

- longstanding participation in physics simulation, study of discovery potential (MSSM Higgses) + preparation for event reconstruction and physics analysis
- participation in creation of the core software for CMS
- software alignment of the pixel detector using tracks

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3D flight  
path &  
Higgs  
mass





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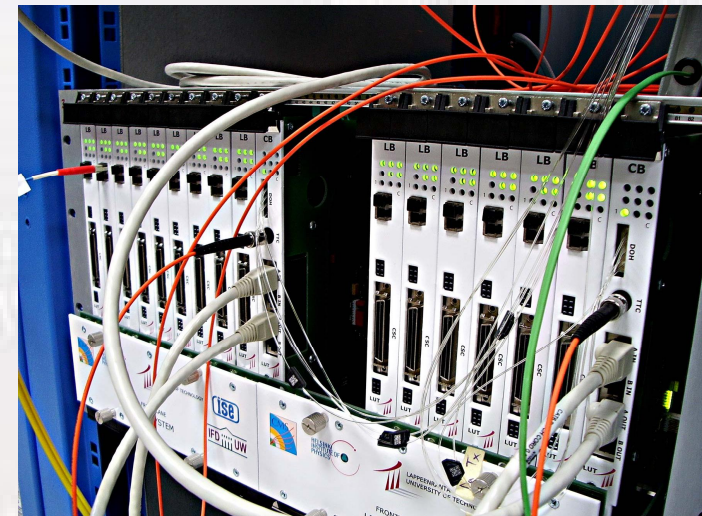
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- design & construction of Tracker Outer Barrel mechanical support + commissioning of CMS Tracker
- design & manufacture of RPC muon trigger link boards + commissioning of RPC trigger
- R&D for radiation hard silicon detectors for Tracker upgrade for SLHC



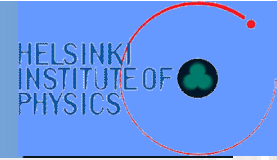
Tracker Outer Barrel wheel,  
RPC muon trigger link boards







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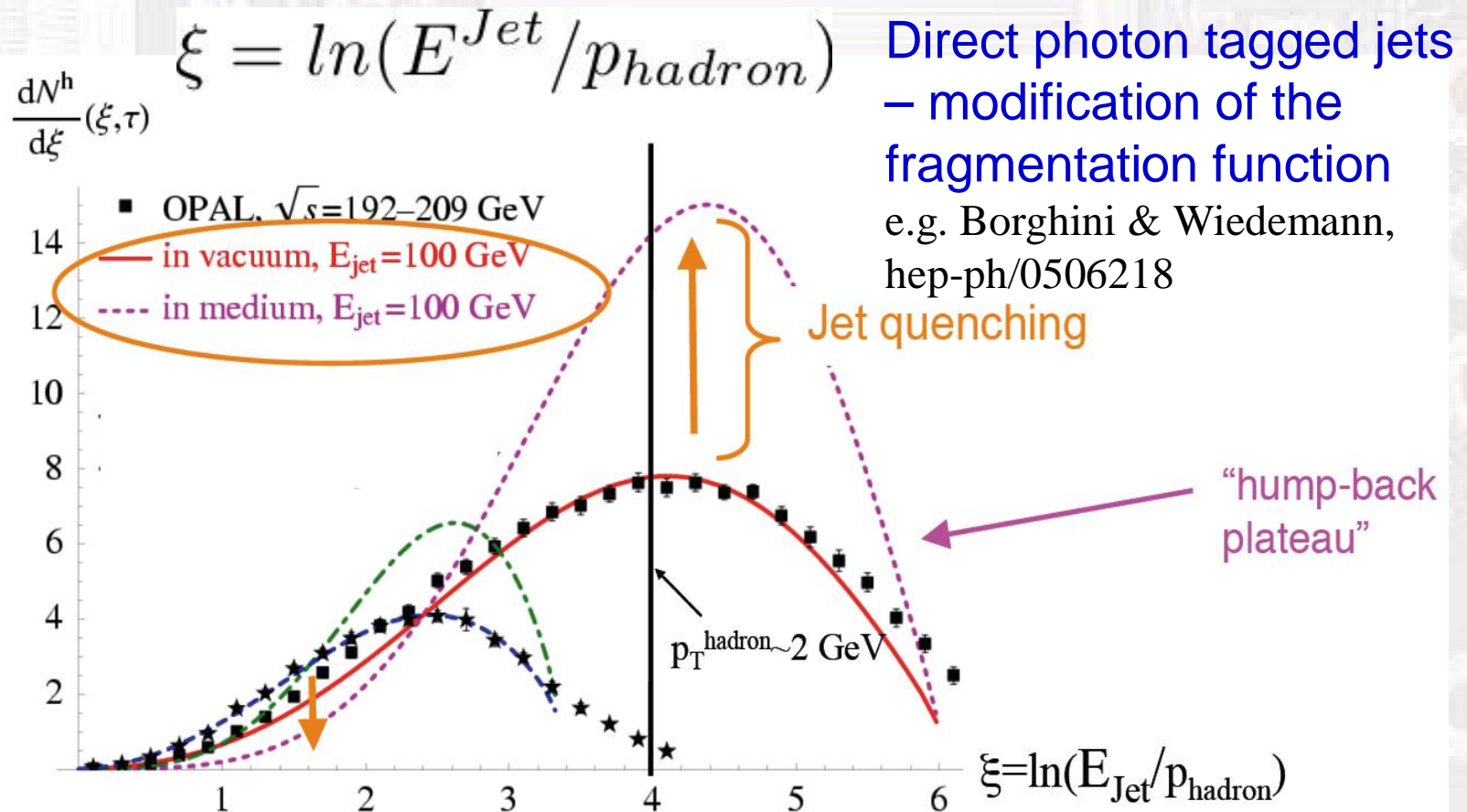
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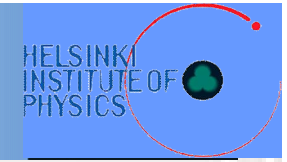
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- direct photon and jet correlations
- partonic kT, nuclear modification of fragmentation function





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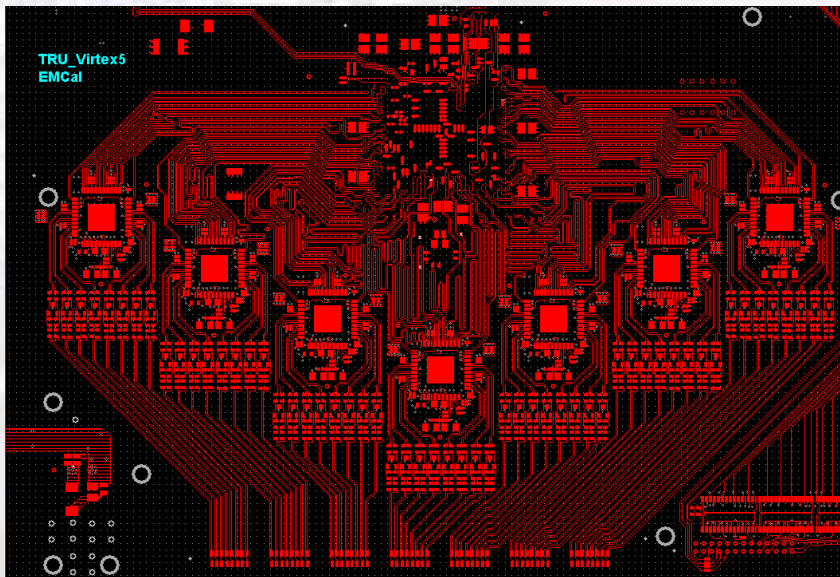
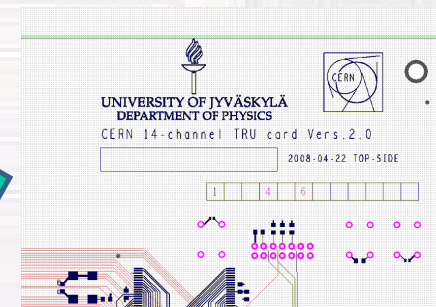
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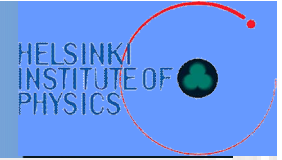
- assembly of the SSD silicon detectors (~35 %)
- design, construction and commissioning of T0 detector (online & offline luminosity)
- VIRTeX trigger board construction and development for EMCal (L0 threshold trigger)

VIRTeX trigger board layout ,  
T0 detector before installion





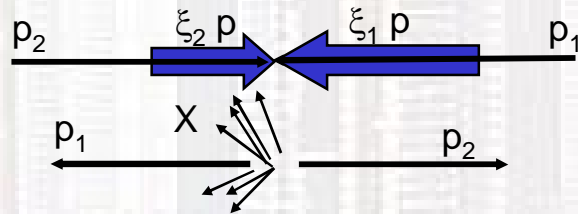
# TOTEM physics



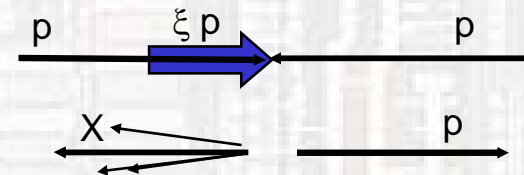
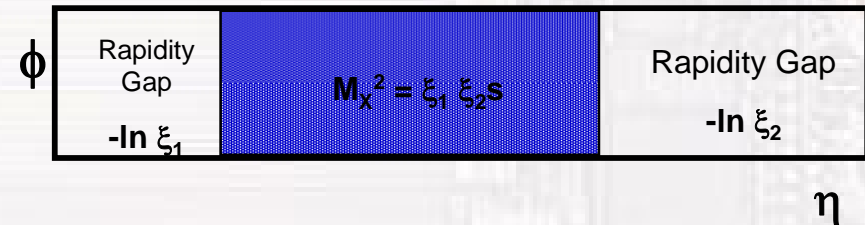
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Proton structure: total  $\sigma$ , elastic, diffractive & low x physics

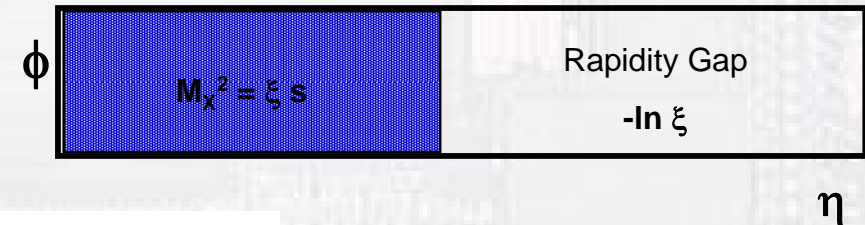
- leading proton measurement – performance studies vs different LHC optics
- physics potential central (CD) & single (SD) diffraction



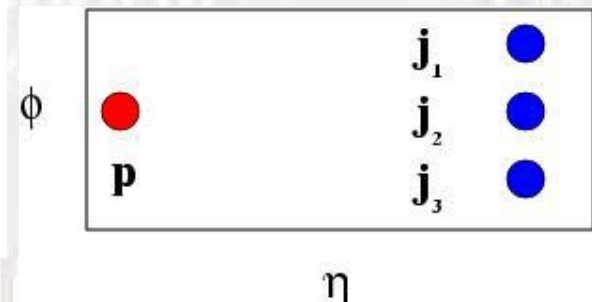
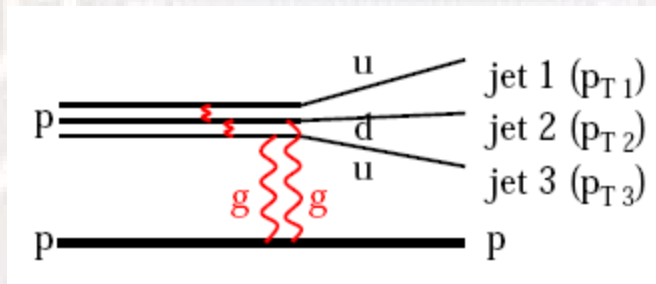
CD



SD



SD proton dissociation into 3 jets

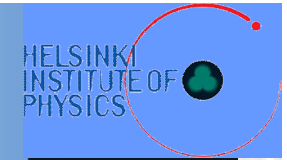


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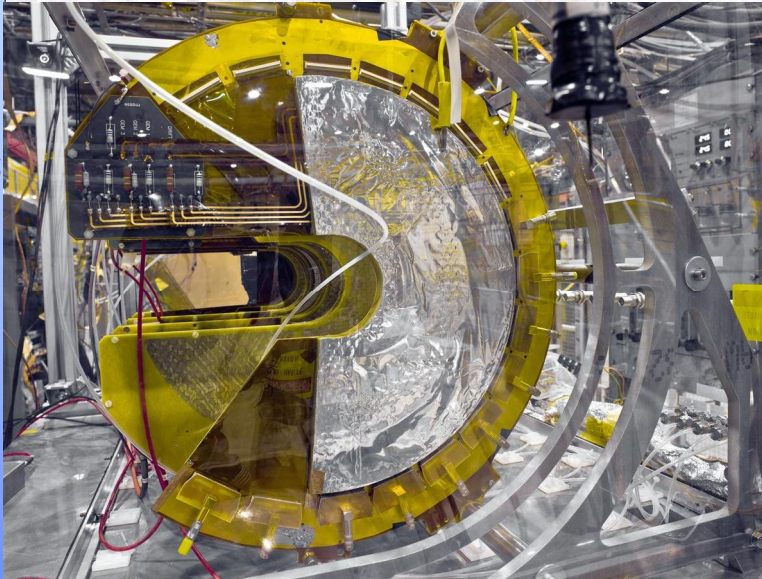
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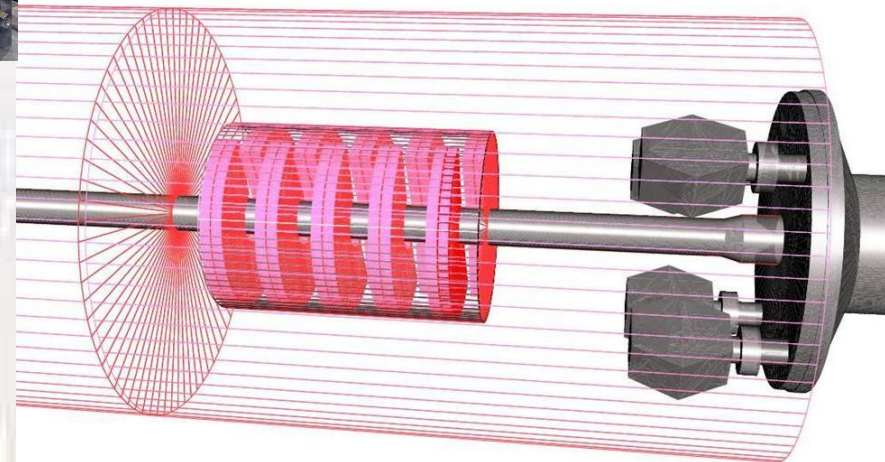
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- T2 telescope: tripple-GEM detector construction, T2 mechanics, simulation, installation & commissioning



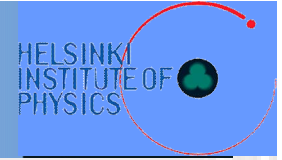
shielded GEM detector  
telescope in test beam &  
T2 geometry in simulation







# CDF activity



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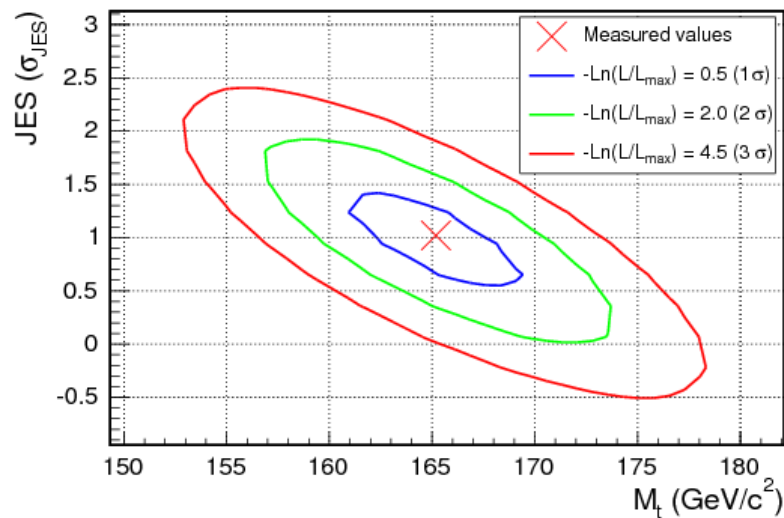
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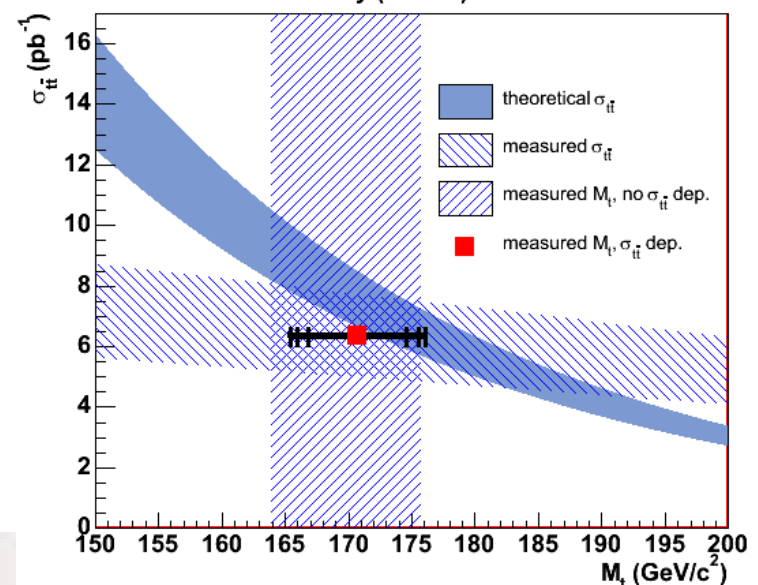
- physics: top mass measurement in all-hadronic and dileptonic channel, low mass Higgs search
- b-jet energy scale calibration using neural networks
- offline calibration of the SVXII silicon detector

CDF Run II Preliminary (1.9 fb<sup>-1</sup>)



all-hadronic top mass & jet energy scale determination (ideogram technique)

CDF Run II Preliminary (1.2 fb<sup>-1</sup>)



dileptonic top mass with  $\sigma_{tt}$  constraint (kinematic method)



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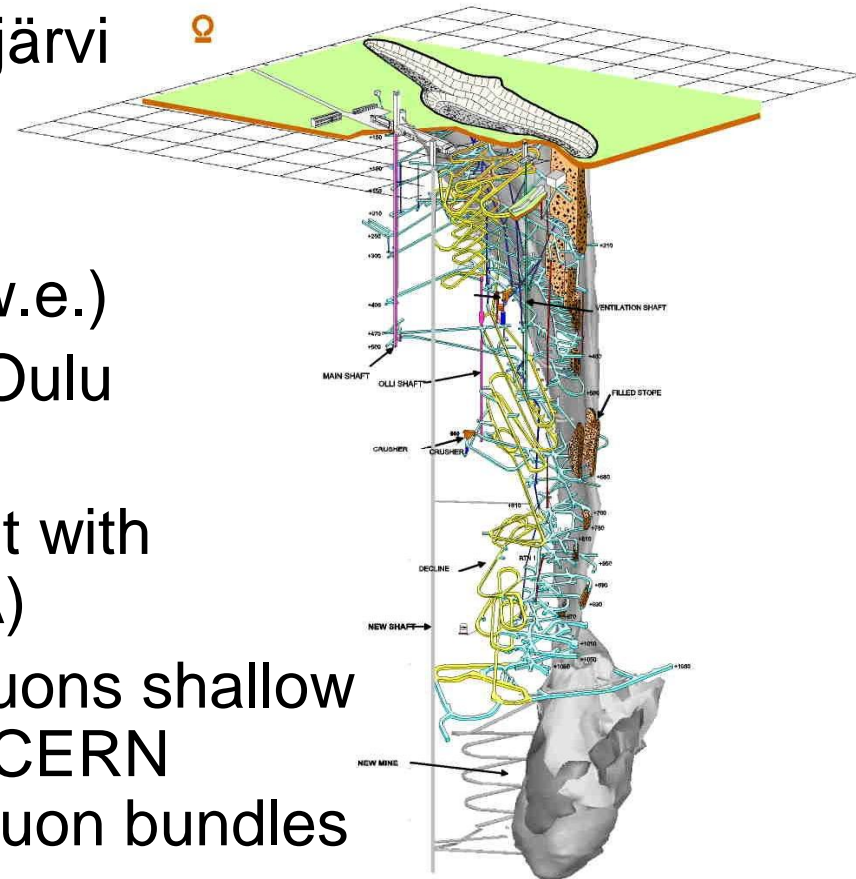
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- Pyhäsalmi mine in Pyhäjärvi
  - active at least until 2016
  - free cavities in old mine
  - depth 1444 m (4000 m.w.e.)
- lab run by University of Oulu (EU funded)
- main activity: Experiment with MultiMuon Array (EMMA)
  - measures cosmic ray muons shallow underground to confirm CERN anomalies on multiple muon bundles
- possible future site for a very large underground facility; strengths: exceptionally good rock, northern location, deepest European metal mine.





# Detector and accelerator R&D

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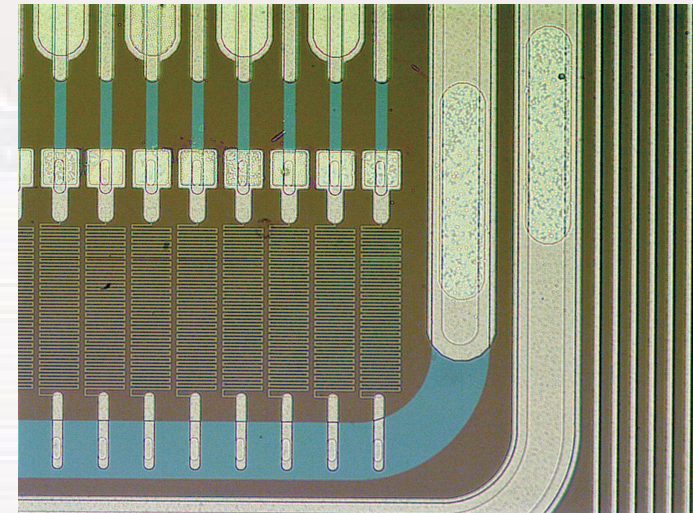
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detector R&D (LHC upgrade):

- rad hard silicon detectors:
  - cryogenic CID (RD39)
  - Czochralski (RD50)
  - (semi-)3D (EUDET)
- large area & rad hard MPGD (RD51 proposal)

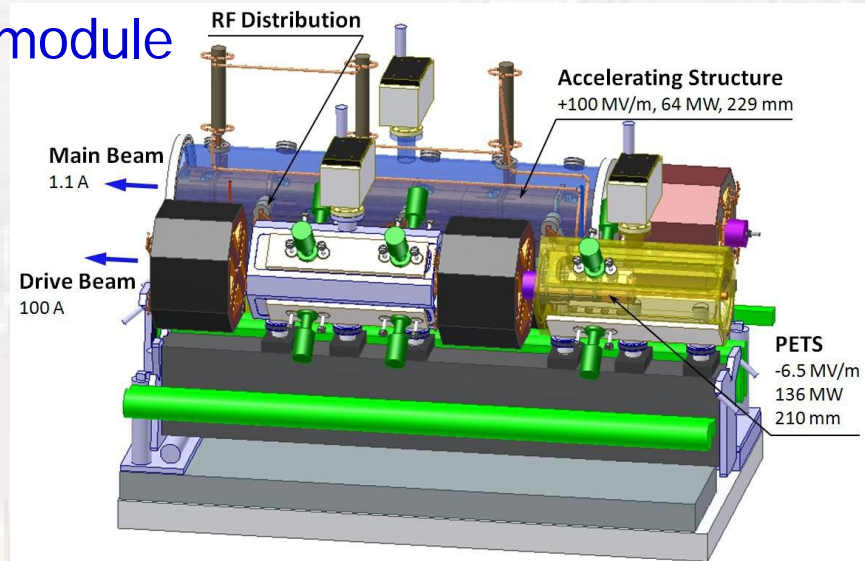


Czochralski detector

accelerator R&D (CLIC):

- atomistic simulation of RF breakdown
- CLIC module technical specification, cooling, assembly & fabrication

CLIC module





# Theory and phenomenology



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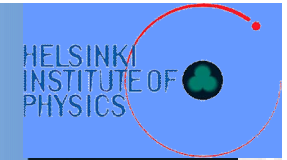
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- Supersymmetry, Higgs and extradimensional phenomenology
- Heavy ion collision phenomenology
- Theoretical hadron physics
- QCD and numerical QFT
- Non-commutative QFT
- Neutrino physics
- Cosmology
- String theory





# Human resources



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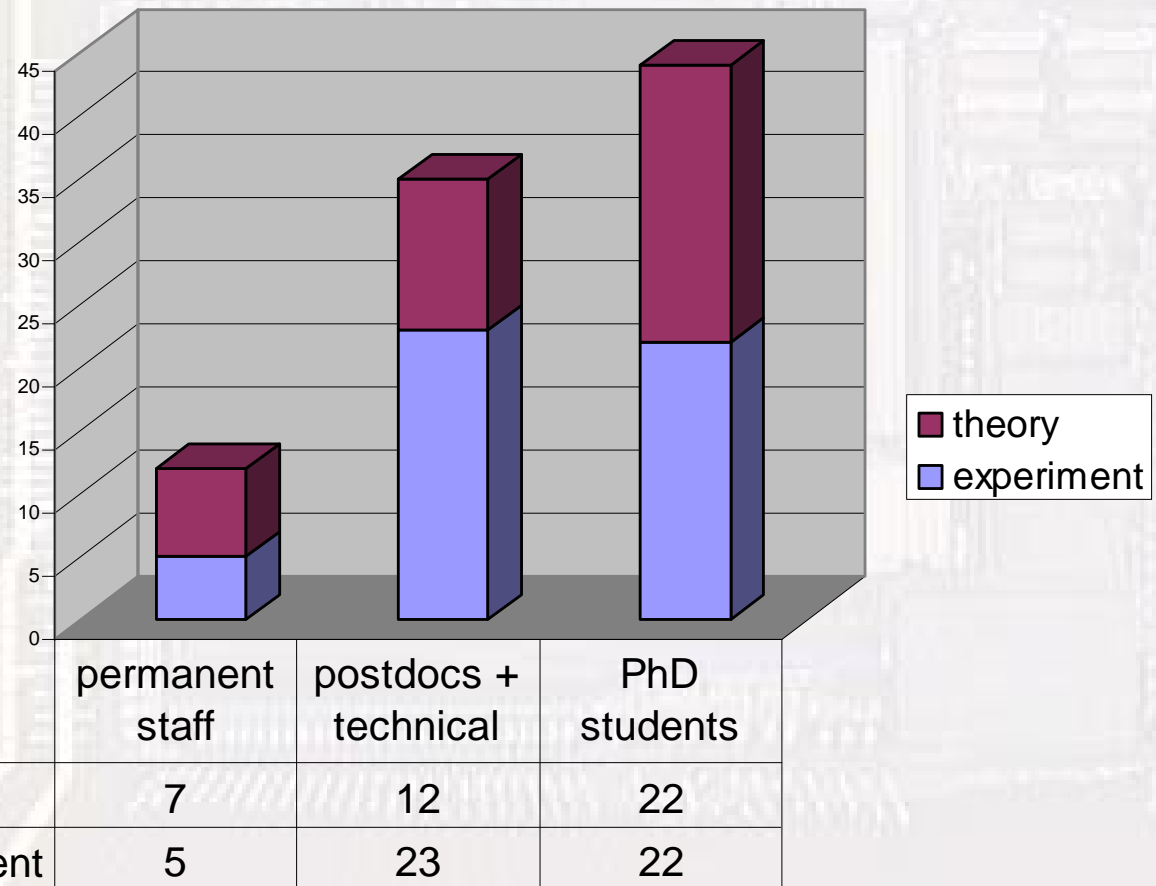
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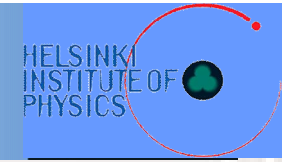
## HEP survey November 2007 (people)



HEP & NP PhD students in common graduate school (GRASPANP)



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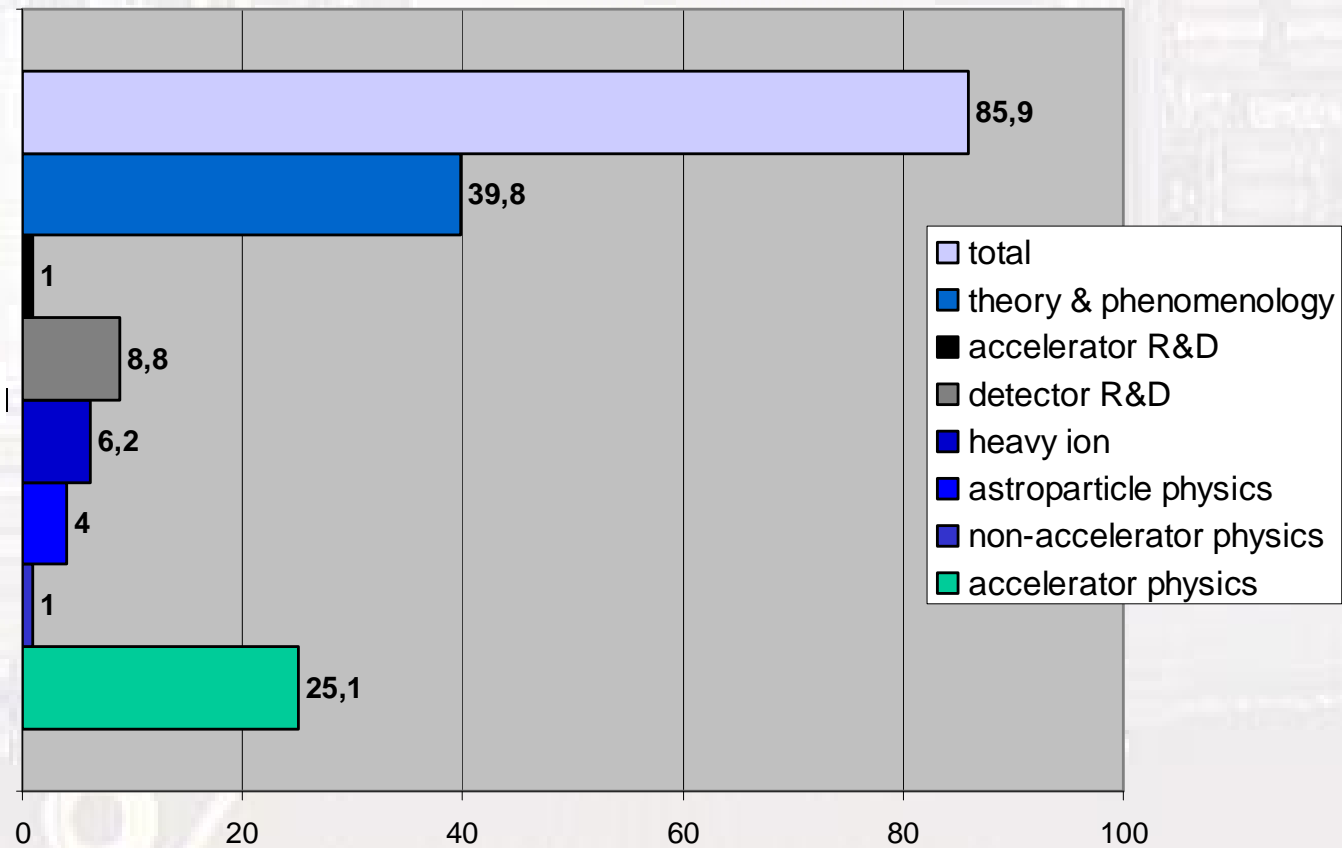
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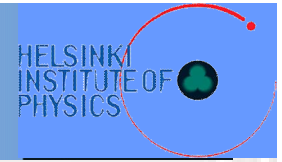
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## National mandate to coordinate all CERN activities

- operated by Universities of Helsinki and Jyväskylä, Helsinki and Lappeenranta Universities of Technology
- budget: 5.8 + 1.1 (external) MCHF (average 2003-6)
- 5 programs: CMS, Nuclear matter (ALICE, ISOLDE), High energy physics (TOTEM, CDF, CLIC), Theory & Technology
- Theory contain projects for LHC phenomenology and atomistic simulation of detector & accelerator material
- Technology supports technology transfer and GRID
- active outreach to high school students & teachers
- active summer student program (partly funded by MoE)
- coordinates also Finnish FAIR and Fermilab activities

[www.hip.fi](http://www.hip.fi)



# Finland and CERN



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## Finland member of CERN since 1991

- CERN membership fee: 14.4 MCHF (1.41 %)
- Finnish CERN users (any %): 60-70
- Finnish CERN users (with  $\geq 80$  % presence): 27
- Finnish staff members (fellows & associates): 24 (8)
- Finpro promotes technological & commercial CERN–Finland co-operation; supplies return coefficient: **1.72**





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- big portion of funding through HIP
- external funding from Academy of Finland, TEKES (technology & innovation), EU and private foundations
- professors & lecturers mainly funded by Universities, rest mainly by HIP or external funding.
- total funding for experimentation: 4.3 MCHF / year (average 2003-6)



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LHC computing resources part of Nordic Data Grid Facility:  
Tier1 service for ALICE & Tier2 service for CMS (+TOTEM)

Total available and planned CPU, disk and tape storage

	CPU (kSI2k)	Disk (TB)	Tape (TB)
2008	824	171	64
2009	946	302	127

Budget for new investments and maintenance:  
800 kEUR / year for 2008–2010.

Technical & scientific computing personnel: ~ 2 FTE / year

HEP specific grid computing: HIP granted first funding only  
in 2008; built & maintained together with CSC  
(Finnish Center for Scientific Computing, [www.csc.fi](http://www.csc.fi))



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General grid computing: 13 clusters connected using ARC-middleware as M-grid for physics, chemistry... (> 3k CPU's)

## ARC Grid Monitor

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Prosessit: Grid Paikallinen



Maa	Kohde	Prosesseja	Kuorma (prosesseja: Grid+paikall.)	Jonottamassa
	<b>Akaatti (M-grid)</b>	58	0+72	0+0
	<b>Ametisti (M-grid)</b>	260	0+90	0+5
	<b>Hiekka</b>	8	0+8	0+0
	<b>Jaspis (M-grid, HIP)</b>	16	0+8	0+0
	<b>Kiniini (CSC)</b>	16	0+8	0+0
<b>+ Suomi</b>	<b>Kivi (M-grid)</b>	8	0+0 (queue inactive)	0+0
	<b>Kvartsi (M-grid)</b>	192	0+140	0+33
	<b>Mill</b>	60	0+26	0+3
	<b>Murska</b>	2176	0+8	0+0
	<b>Opaali (M-grid)</b>	88	0+28	0+0
	<b>Sepeli (M-grid)</b>	512	0+1	0+0
	<b>Topaasi (M-grid)</b>	52	0+1	0+0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12 kohdetta</b>	<b>3446</b>	<b>0 + 358</b>	<b>0 + 41</b>

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- significant hardware contributions to LHC experiments: successfully completed, now commissioning & installation
- active preparation for LHC data taking & LHC upgrades

new since last RECFA visit 2003:

- new chair (from 1 Sep 2008) in experimental elementary particle physics at University of Helsinki (shared with HIP, only 2<sup>nd</sup> dedicated in Finland)
- LHC computing funded for 2008–10

not much change:

- average PhD time still longish: 4.5 years (experimental longer than theory: 4.9 vs. 4.1 years)
- lack of sufficient number of long-term post-PhD position