

# Prospects for the study of baryon-rich matter at new facilities

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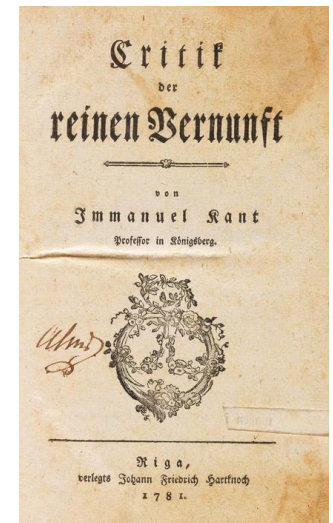
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# Metaphysics



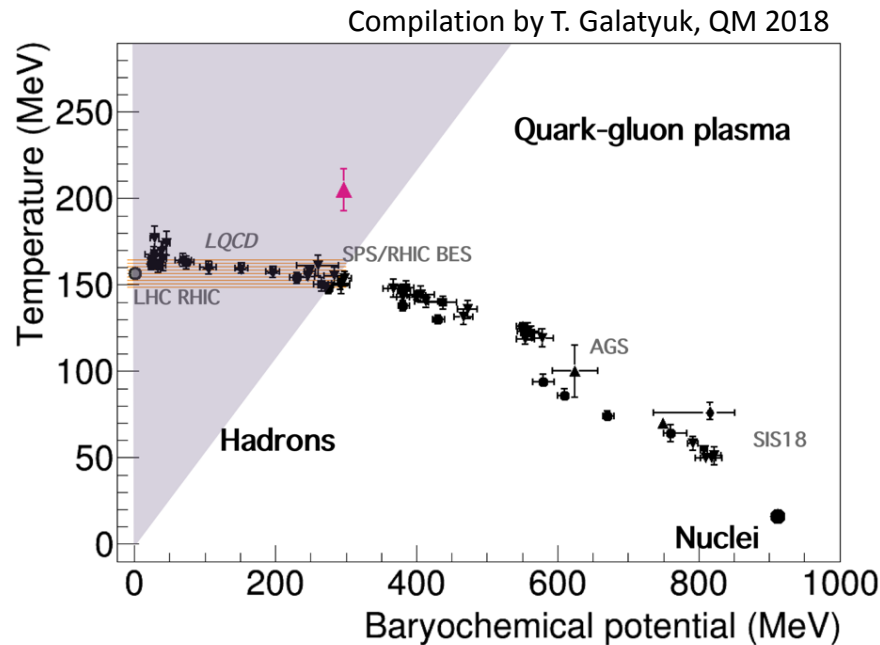
## I. What can we know?



# Current research centres in high-density heavy-ion physics

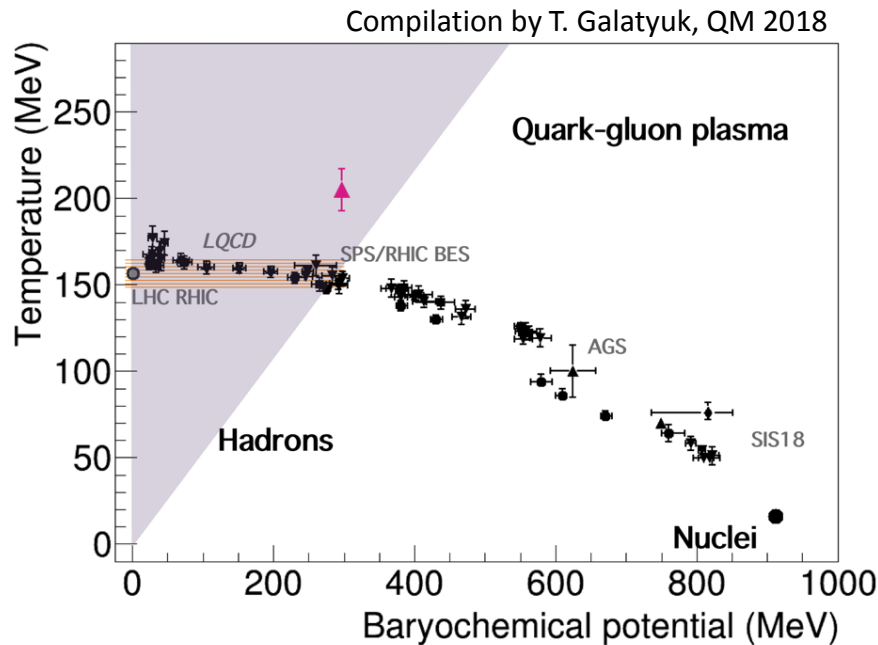


# Current research centres in high-density heavy-ion physics



- We try to probe QCD matter with heavy-ion collisions.
- The main control parameter is the collision energy.
- Systematic investigations (“scans”): NA49 (1999-2002), STAR (2010-today), NA61
- An impressive plenitude of data was obtained, but basic questions remain to be solved:
  - Is there a critical point?
  - Is there a chiral / deconfinement phase transition?
  - What is the nuclear equation of state?

# Current research centres in high-density heavy-ion physics

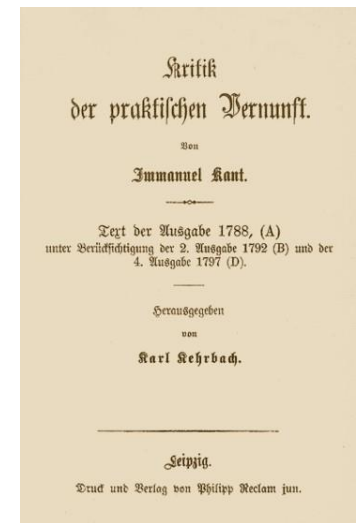


- These questions will be addressed by running experiments - but also by new, dedicated facilities and experiments.
- Punch line is, coverage of the entire energy range - and statistics:
  - precision measurements;
  - systematic measurements;
  - extending the menu of currently addressable observables.

# Ethics



## II. What shall we do?



# Future research centres in high-density heavy-ion physics



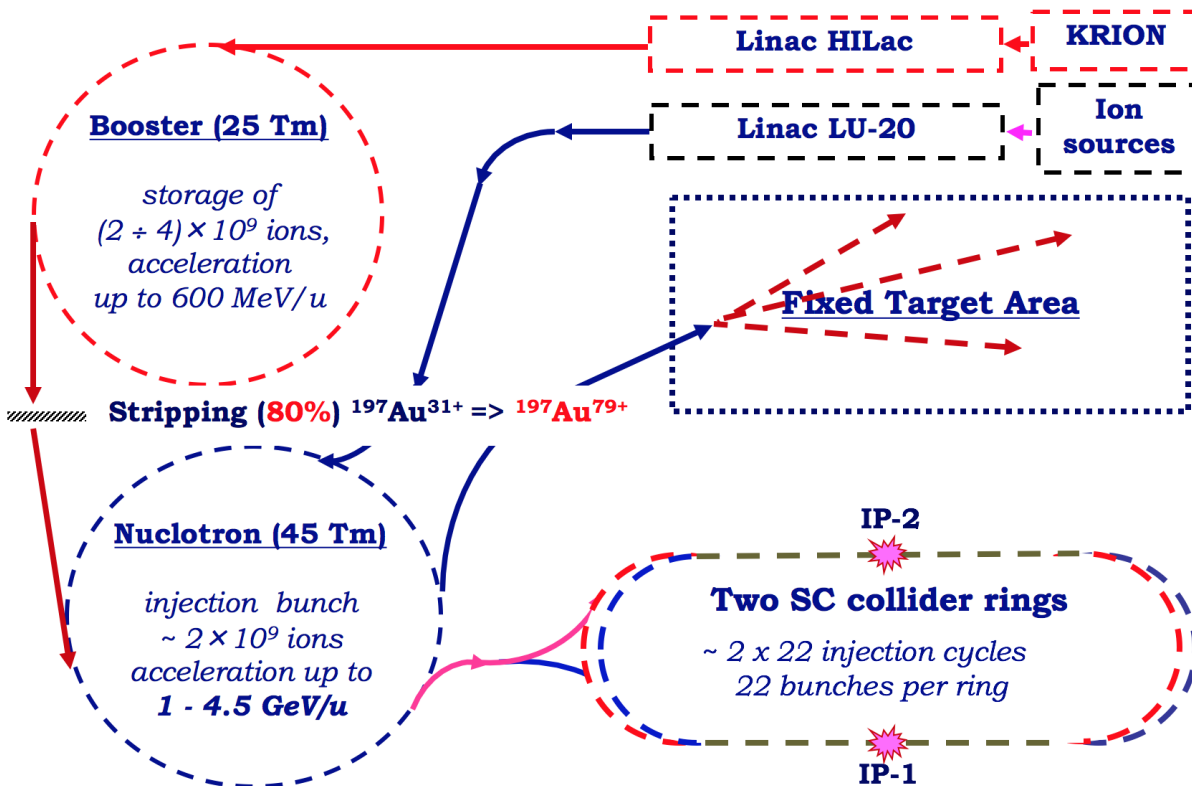
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# NICA

**Nuclotron-based Ion Collider Facility, Dubna, Russia**



# NICA - acceleration scheme

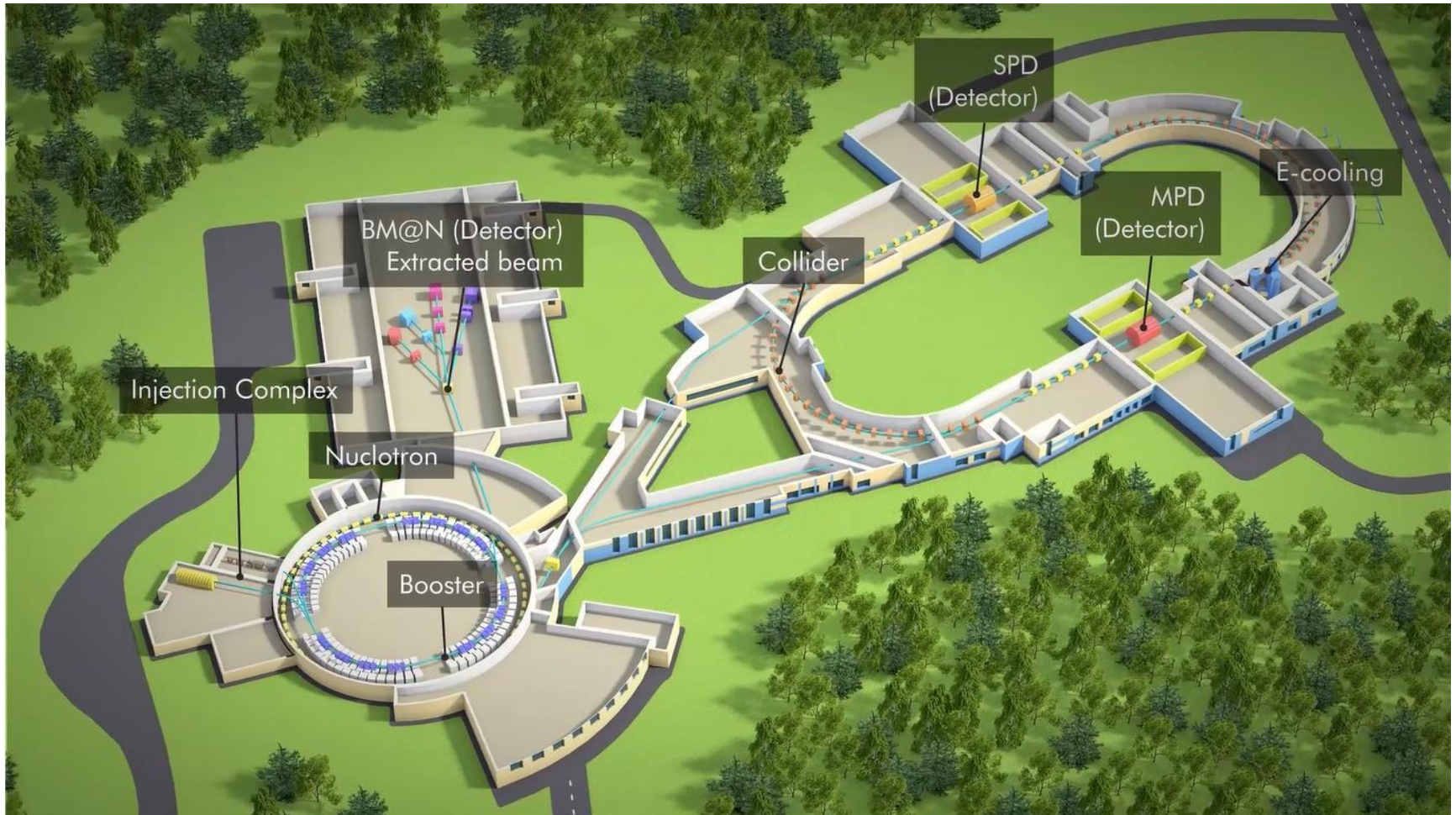


New: LINAC, booster, collider  
(U = 500 m)

- Slow extraction to fixed-target:  
 $E_{\text{beam, kin}} = 1 - 4.5 \text{ GeV/u}$   
 (Au)  
 Intensity  $10^9$  ions/spill
- Collider:
  - up to 5.5 + 5.5 GeV  
(Au + Au)
  - luminosity  $10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$   
at top energy

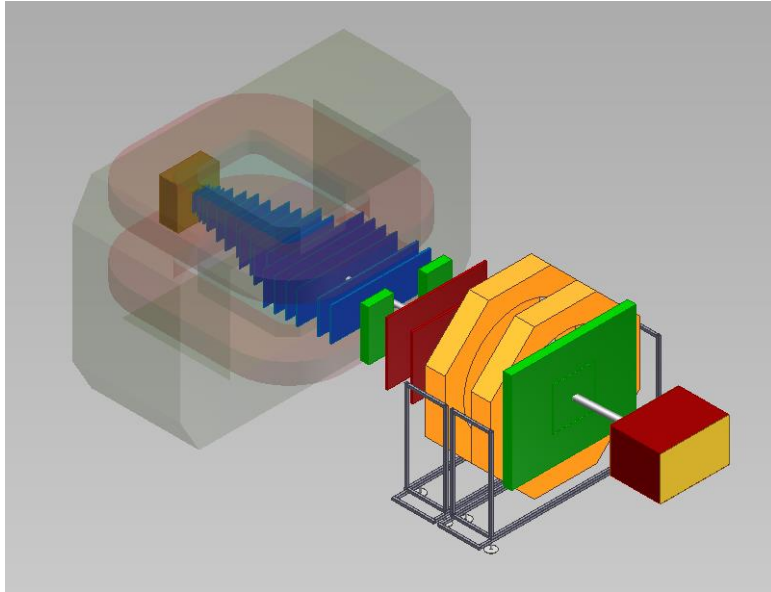
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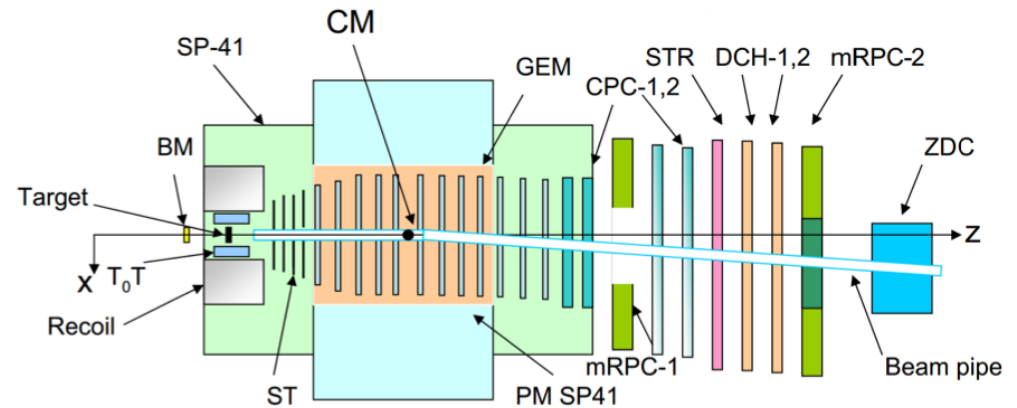


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# BM@N



## Baryonic Matter @ Nuclotron



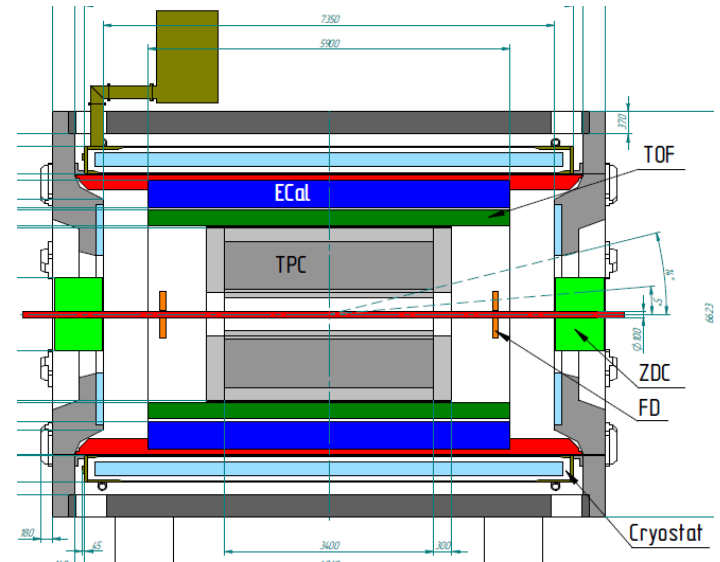
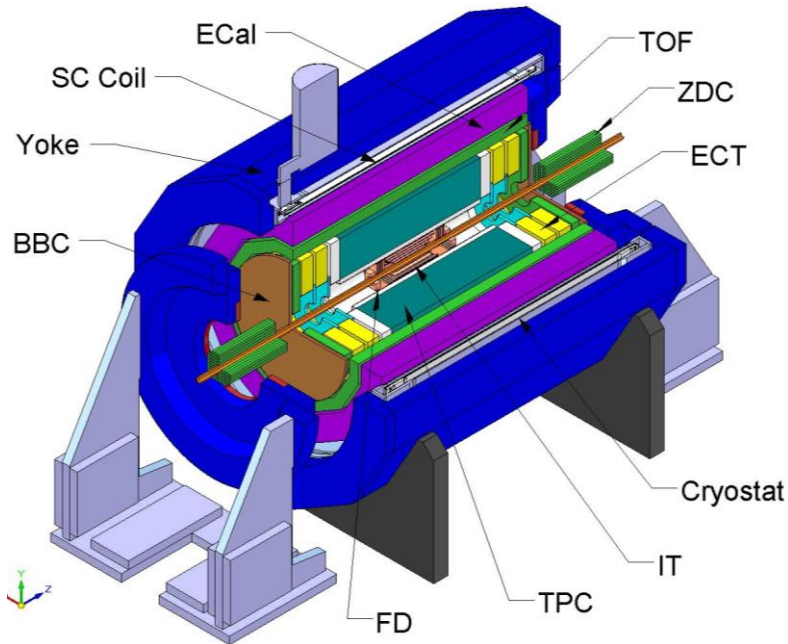
courtesy M. Kapishin

- Fixed-target, forward hadron spectrometer
- Large-aperture magnet filled with radiation-hard tracking devices (GEM / Si)
- Hadron ID by time-of-flight (RPC)
- Forward calorimeter

- Already in operation with light beams (up to Kr<sup>26+</sup>)
- Au + Au in 2020 with 10 kHz interaction rate
- 2021: upgrade with Si trackers (CBM); increase interaction rate to 50 kHz

# The MPD experiment

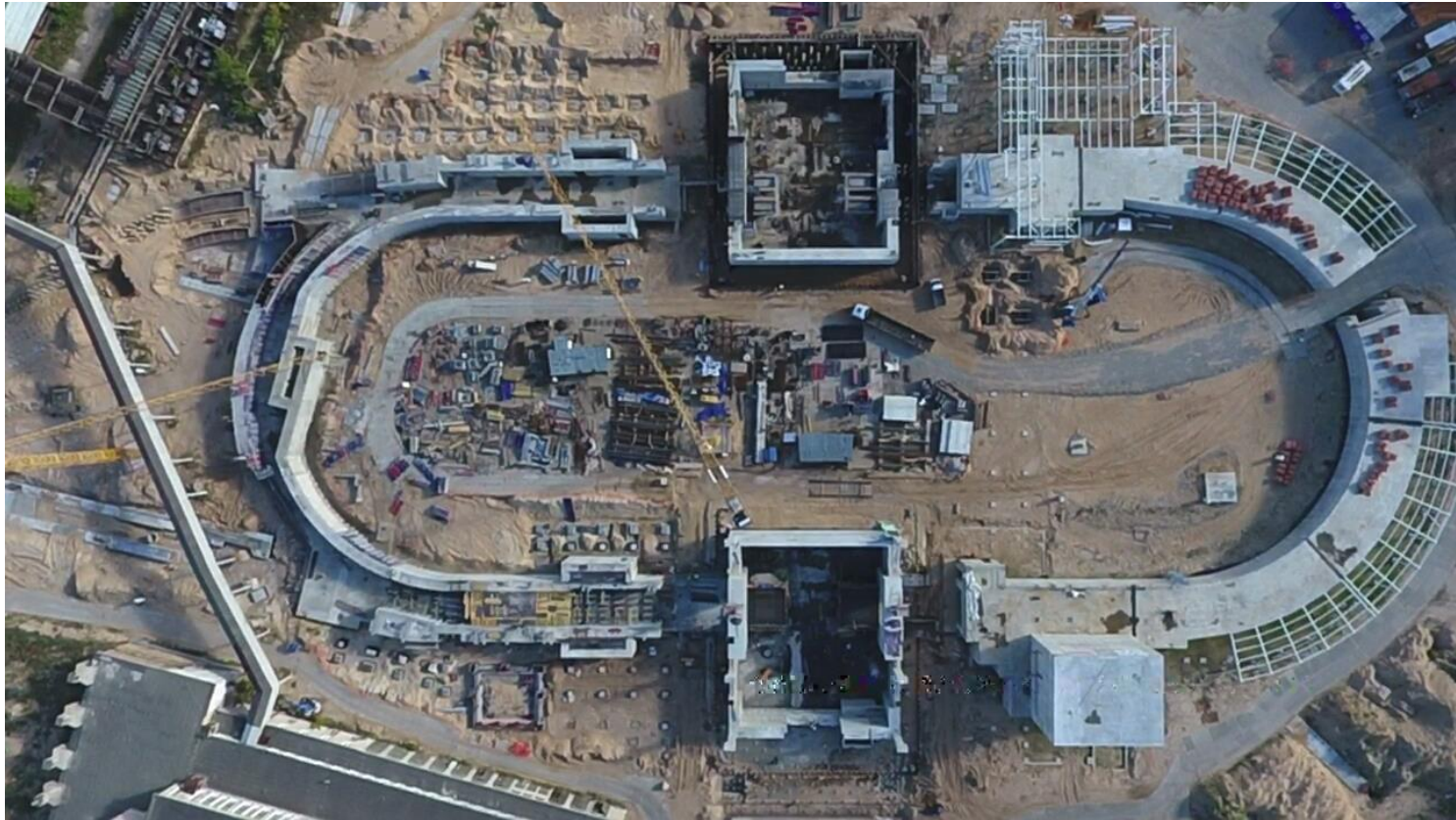
## Multi Purpose Detector



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- Stage 1 (2020):
  - barrel-type collider experiment (  $|\eta| < 1.2$  for TPC+TOF )
  - hadron + electron identification, calorimetry
  - forward calorimeter for centrality and event plane
- Stage 2 (2023):
  - endcap (increase acceptance)
  - Inner tracking system (charm)

# NICA: status



courtesy M. Kapishin

- Civil construction well progressed and in schedule
- MPD hall ready for installation in 2019
- MPD detectors in production
- Start of data taking 2021

# NICA

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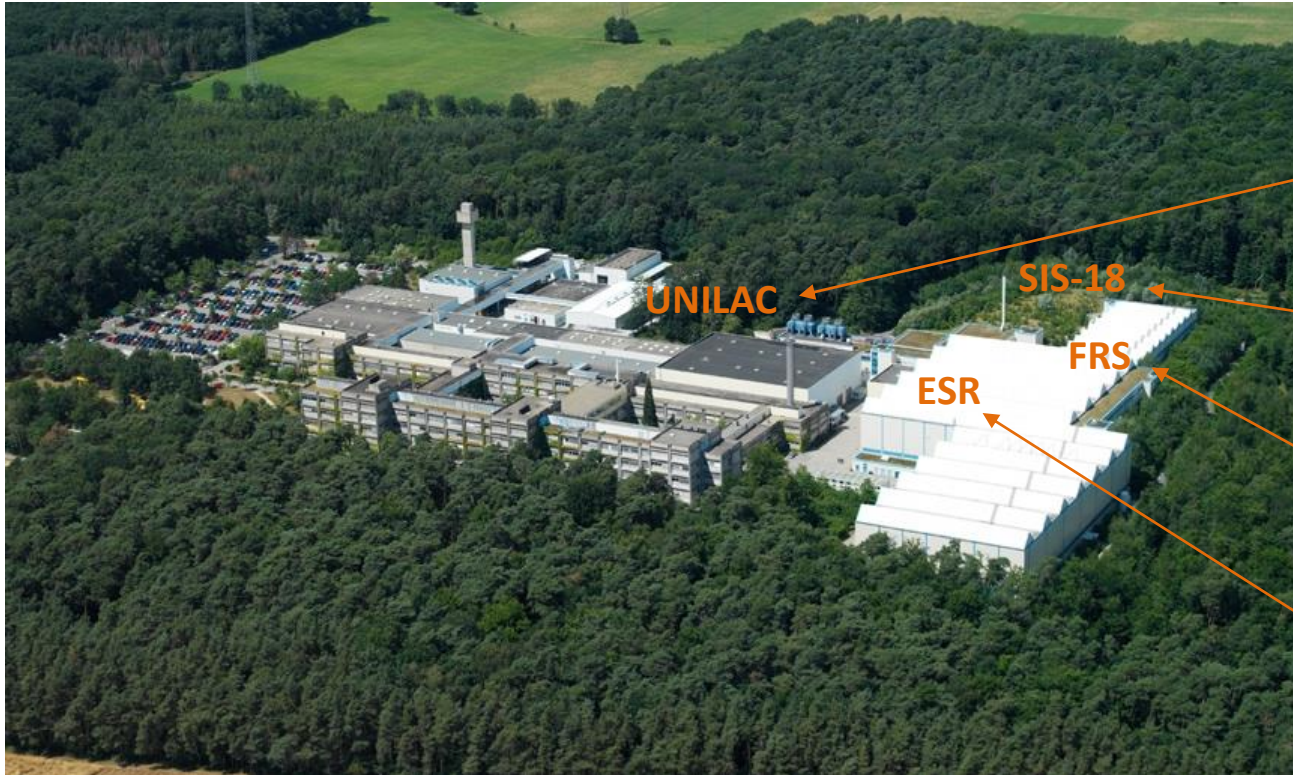
**For more details, see talk by M. Kapishin, today, 11:00**

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# FAIR

Facility for **A**nti-Proton and **I**on **R**esearch, Darmstadt, Germany

# GSI



## Main Facilities:

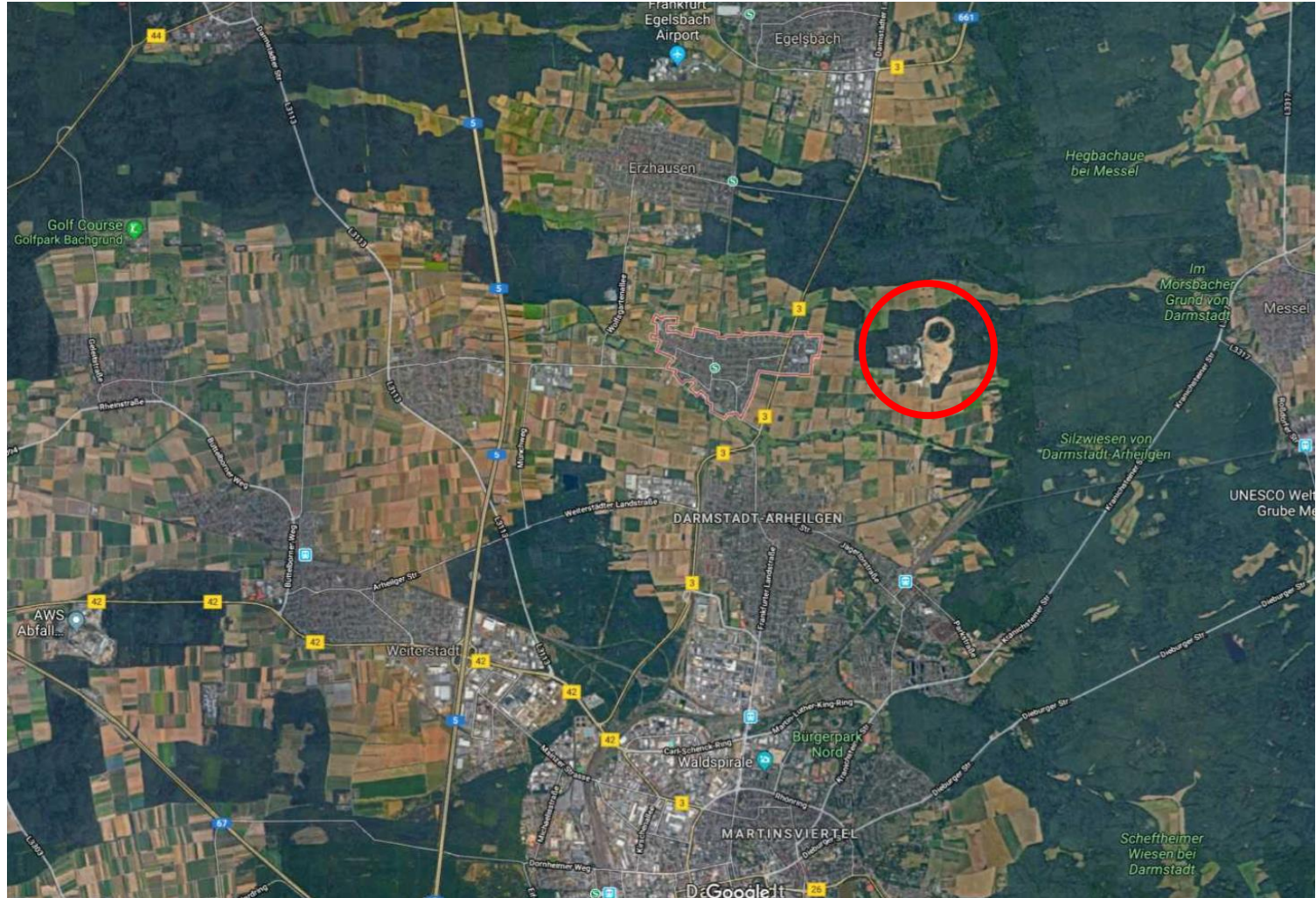
- Linear Accelerator
- Heavy-Ion Synchrotron
- Fragment Separator
- Experimental Storage Ring

- GSI Helmholtzzentrum für Schwerionenforschung mbH
- Founded 1969
- About 1,400 employees (750 scientific staff)
- About 1,200 external scientists

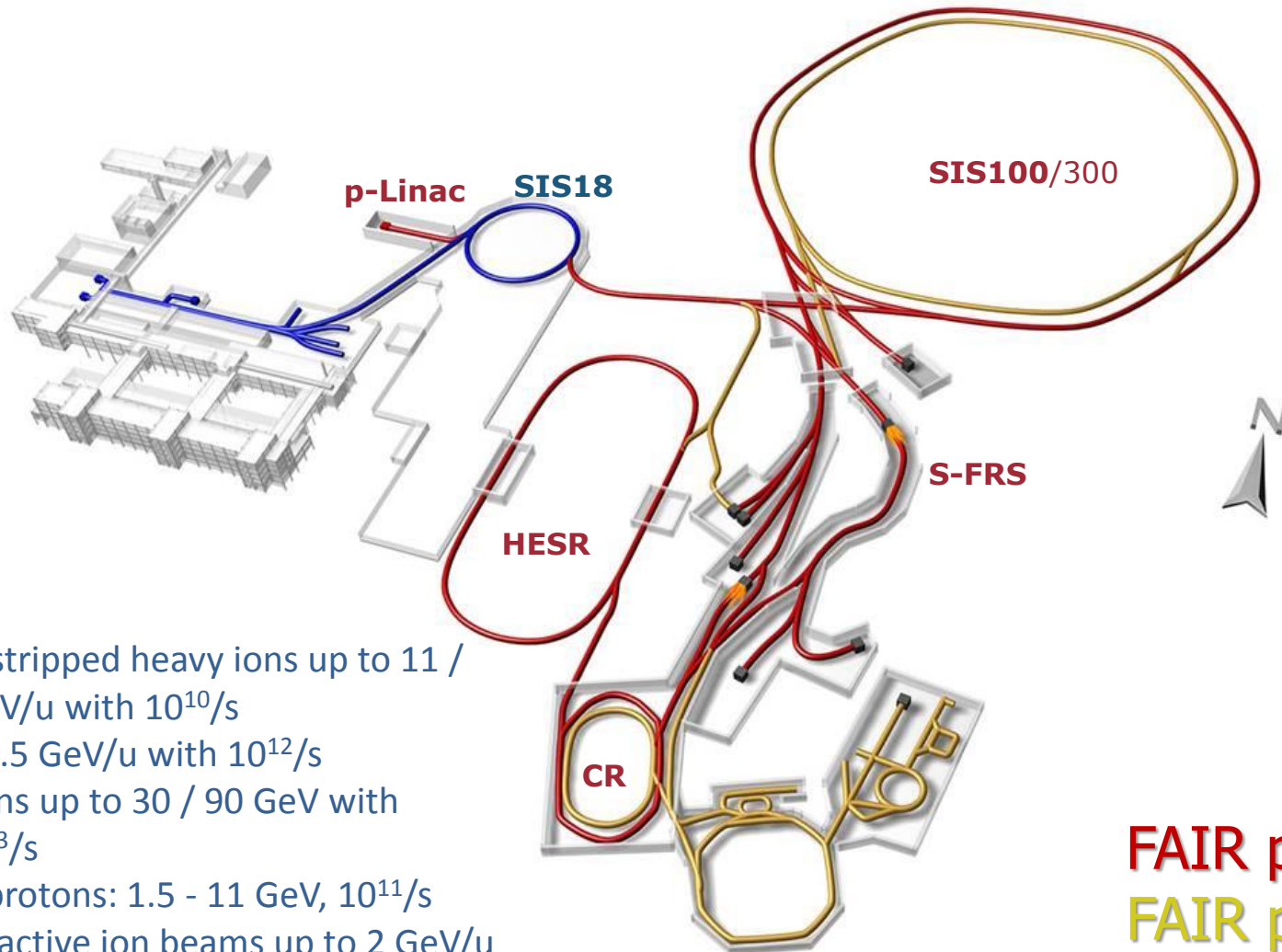
- Heavy-ion Physics
- Super-heavy elements
- Particle cancer therapy



# Location



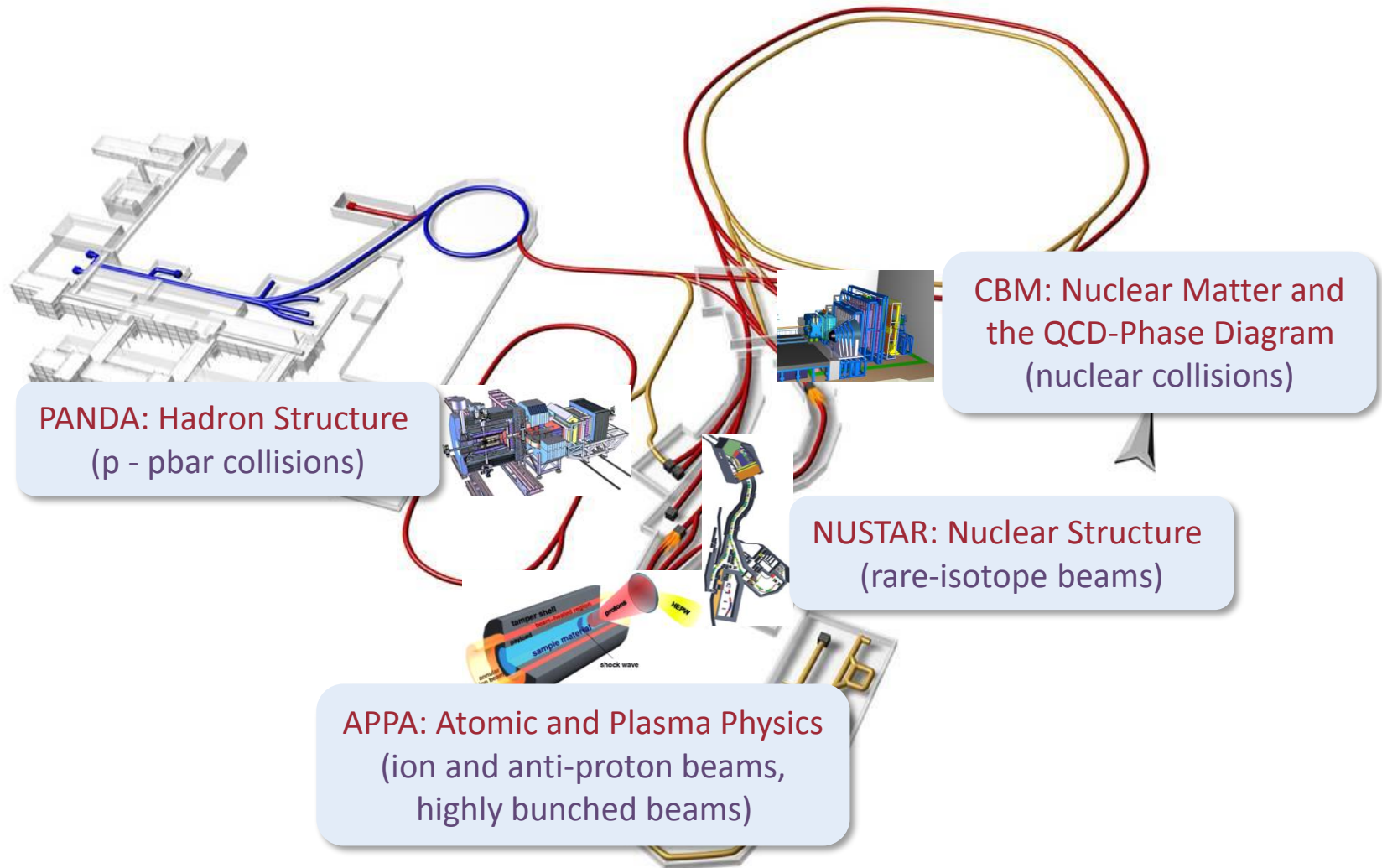
# FAIR schematically



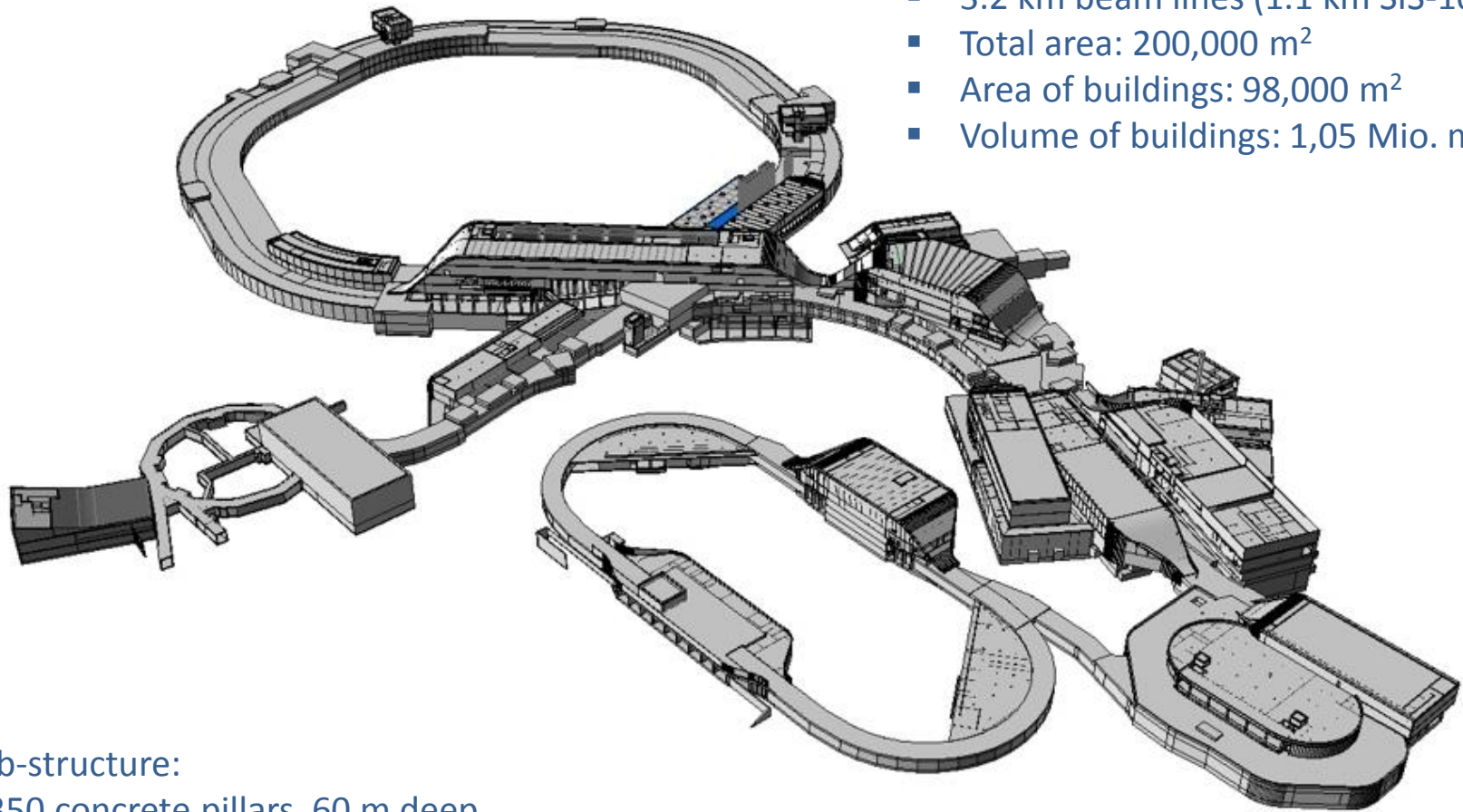
- Fully stripped heavy ions up to 11 / 35 GeV/u with  $10^{10}/s$
- $U^{28+}$  1.5 GeV/u with  $10^{12}/s$
- Protons up to 30 / 90 GeV with  $3 \times 10^{13}/s$
- Anti-protons: 1.5 - 11 GeV,  $10^{11}/s$
- Radioactive ion beams up to 2 GeV/u

**FAIR phase 1**  
**FAIR phase 2**

# FAIR: Research Programmes



# FAIR: Civil Construction

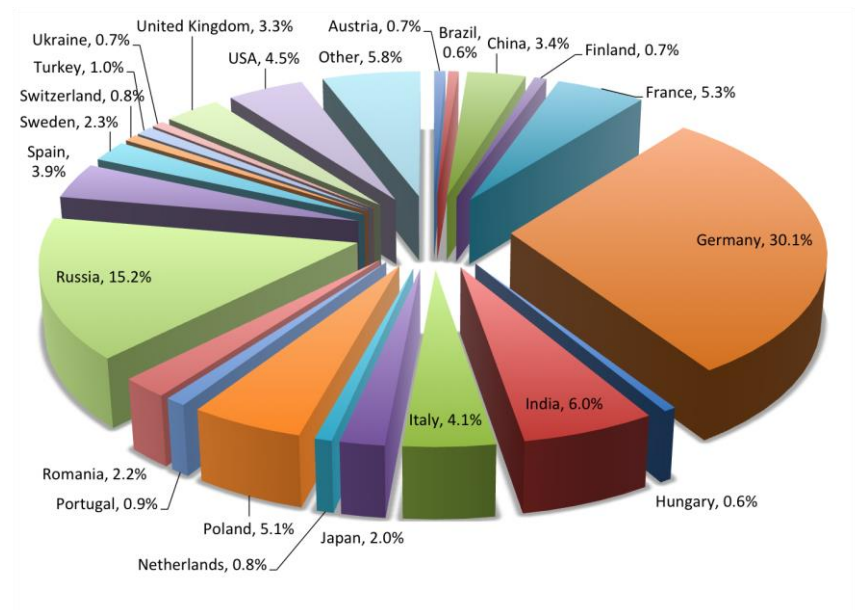
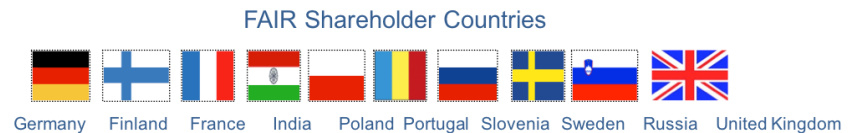


- 3.2 km beam lines (1.1 km SIS-100)
- Total area: 200,000 m<sup>2</sup>
- Area of buildings: 98,000 m<sup>2</sup>
- Volume of buildings: 1,05 Mio. m<sup>3</sup>

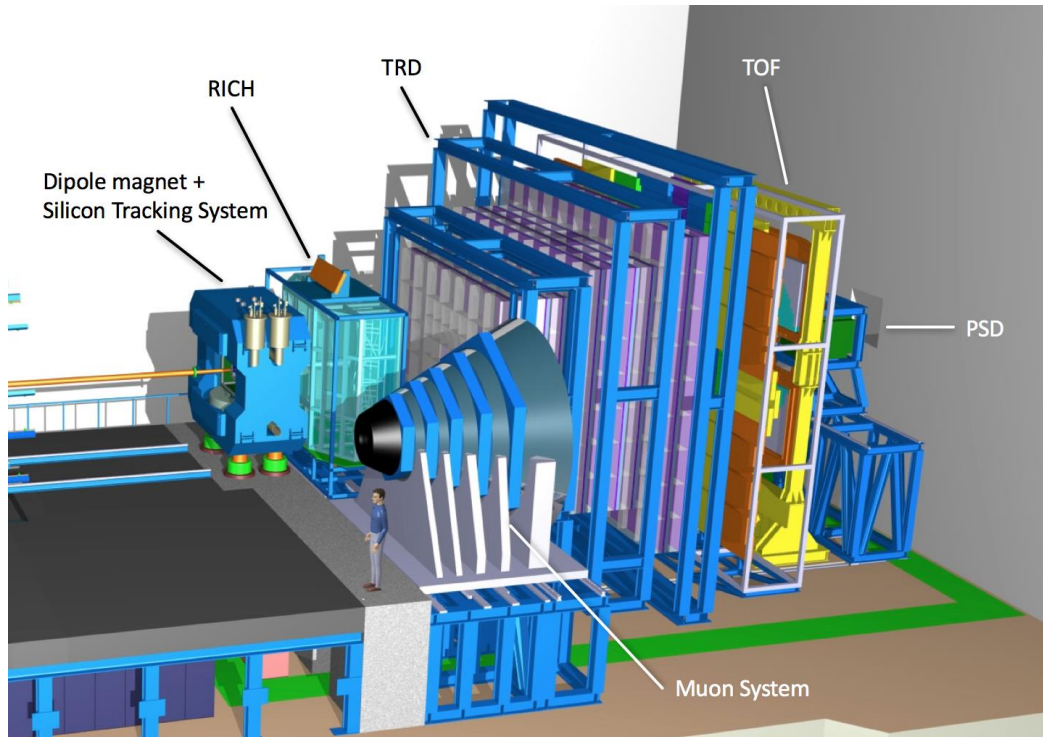
Sub-structure:  
1,350 concrete pillars, 60 m deep

# FAIR: some facts

- largest current project in fundamental science in Germany
- forefront research in nuclear, hadron, atomic, anti-matter, plasma and applied physics.
- about 2,500 users
- full completion by 2025
- total costs: 1.7 Mrd. €
- financing:
  - FR Germany 60%
  - State of Hessen 10%
  - International Partners 30%



# The CBM experiment at FAIR



- Fixed-target spectrometer
- Hadron, electron and muon ID
- Large (central to forward) acceptance
- Tracking in dipole field
- Electron ID after tracking
- Extreme rate capability: up to  $10^7$  / s
- Trigger-less readout
- Event building and selection on CPU in real-time

Now under construction;  
Full-system test (mCBM) February 2019

2024 commissioning with SIS-100 beam

# FAIR Timeline

- July 2017: Start of excavation and trench sheeting
- January 2018: Civil construction north area awarded (SIS tunnel, CBM building)
- July 2018: Start of shell construction
- 2022: Buildings completed
- 2025: Completion of full facility and start of operations



# Work in Progress



**CIVIL CONSTRUCTION SITE OF FAIR**  
STATUS AUGUST 2018

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# HIAF

**Heavy-Ion Accelerator Facility, Huizhou, China**

# HIAF

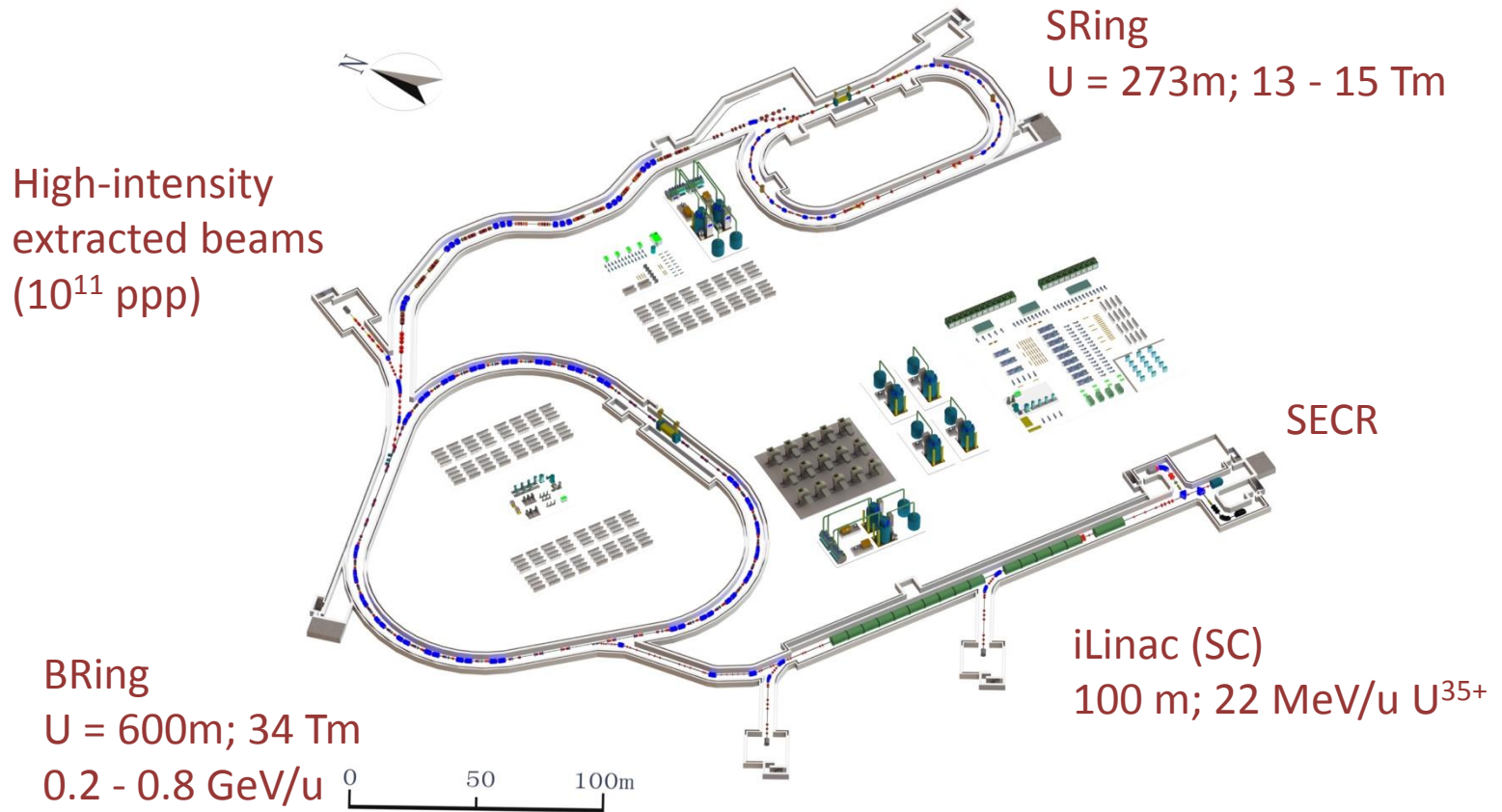
## Heavy-Ion Accelerator Facility, Huizhou, China



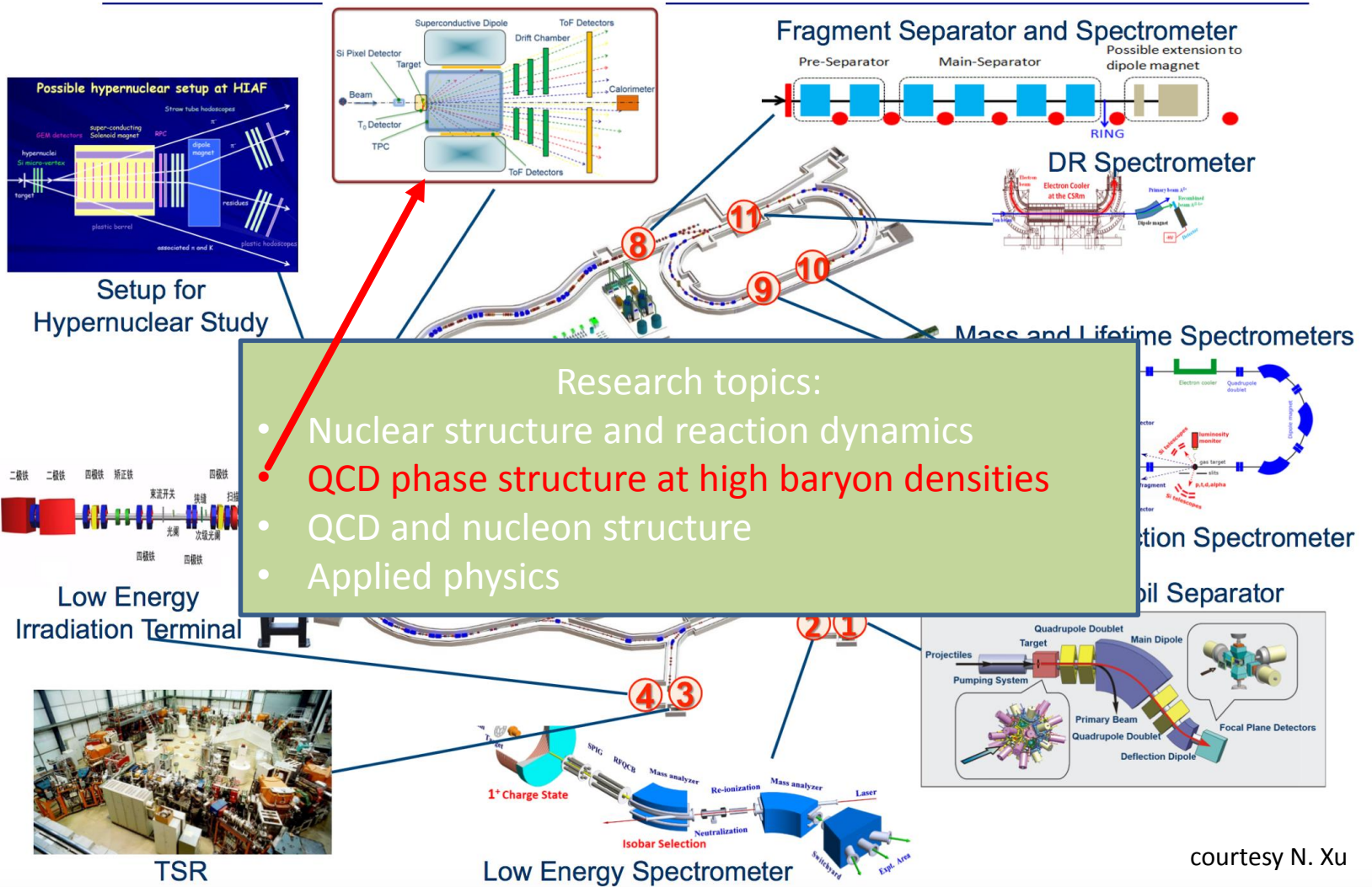
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- One of the large-scale research facilities in China to boost basic science in the 12<sup>th</sup> 5-years-plan (2011-2015)
- Approved 2015
- Budget: 2.6 B CNY (320 M €)
- Start of construction 2018
- Start of operation 2024

# HIAF

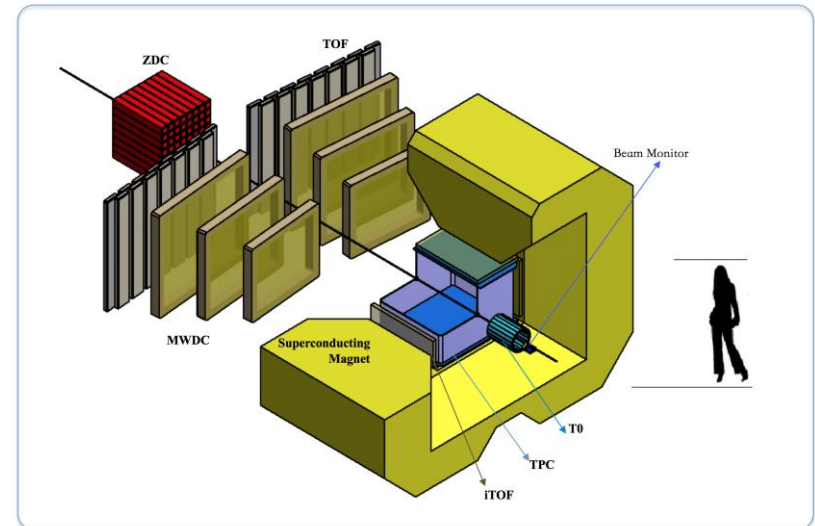
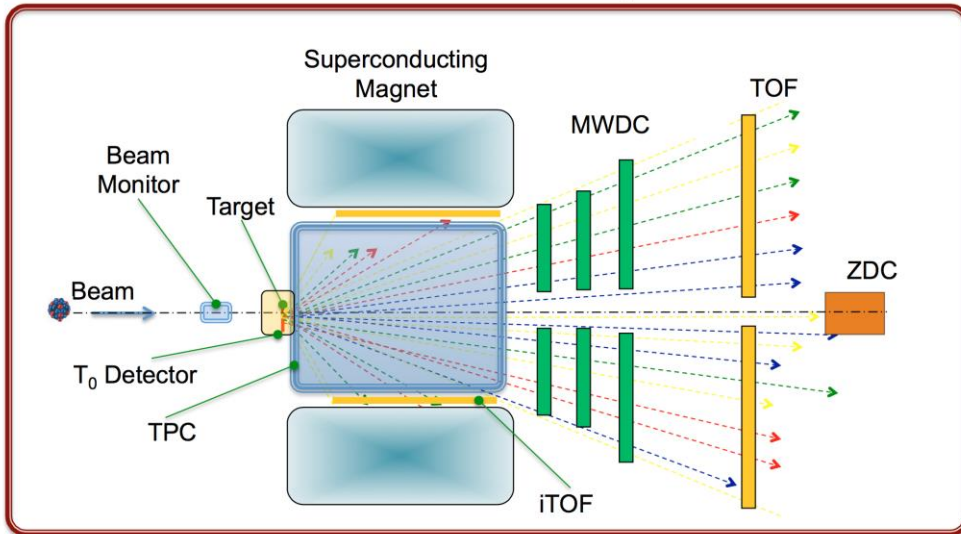


# HIAF



# The CEE experiment at HIAF

## CSR External-Target Experiment



courtesy N. Xu

Hadron spectrometer (proton and pion ID)

- QCD critical point (proton fluctuations)
- Directed flow
- Symmetry energy (proton flow,  $\pi^-/\pi^+$ )

Interaction rates: > 100 kHz

Large acceptance

Triggerless DAQ

# HIAF in 2024



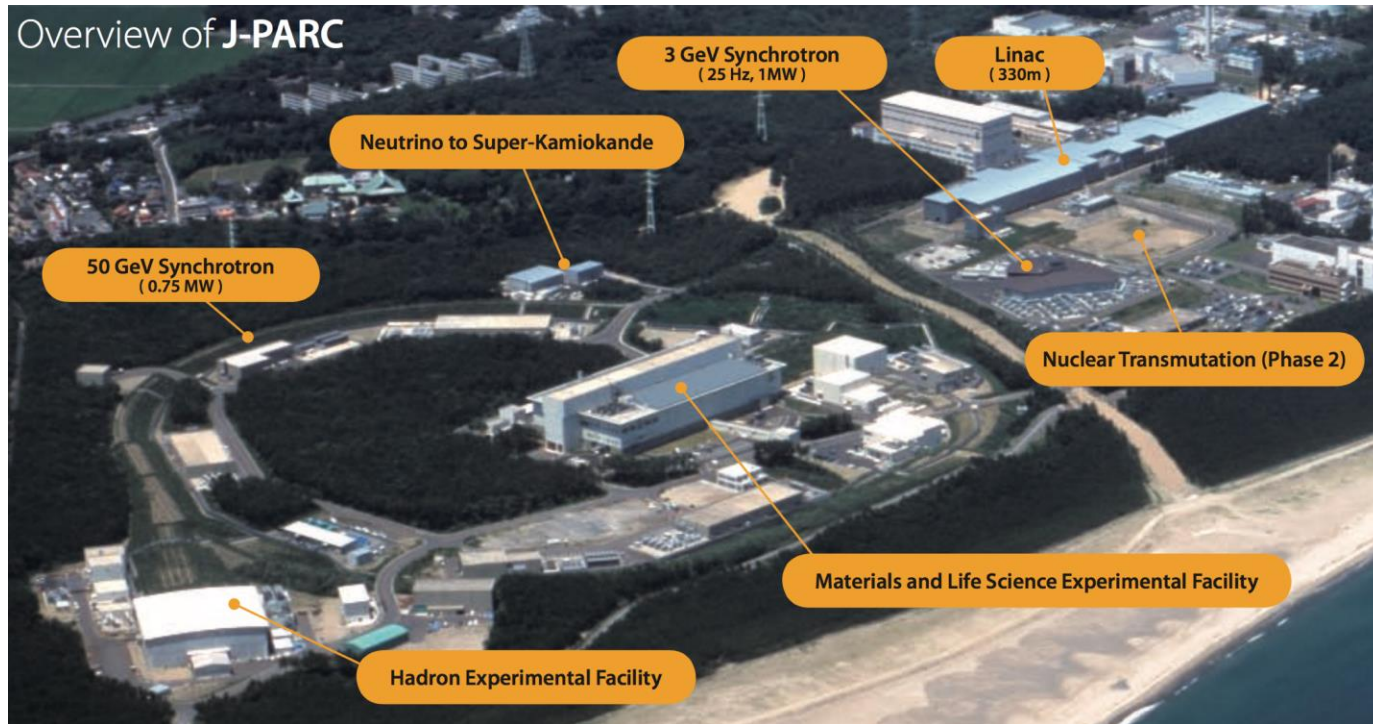
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# J-PARC-HI

**J-PARC Heavy-Ion Program, Tokai, Japan  
(Proposed)**

# J-PARC today

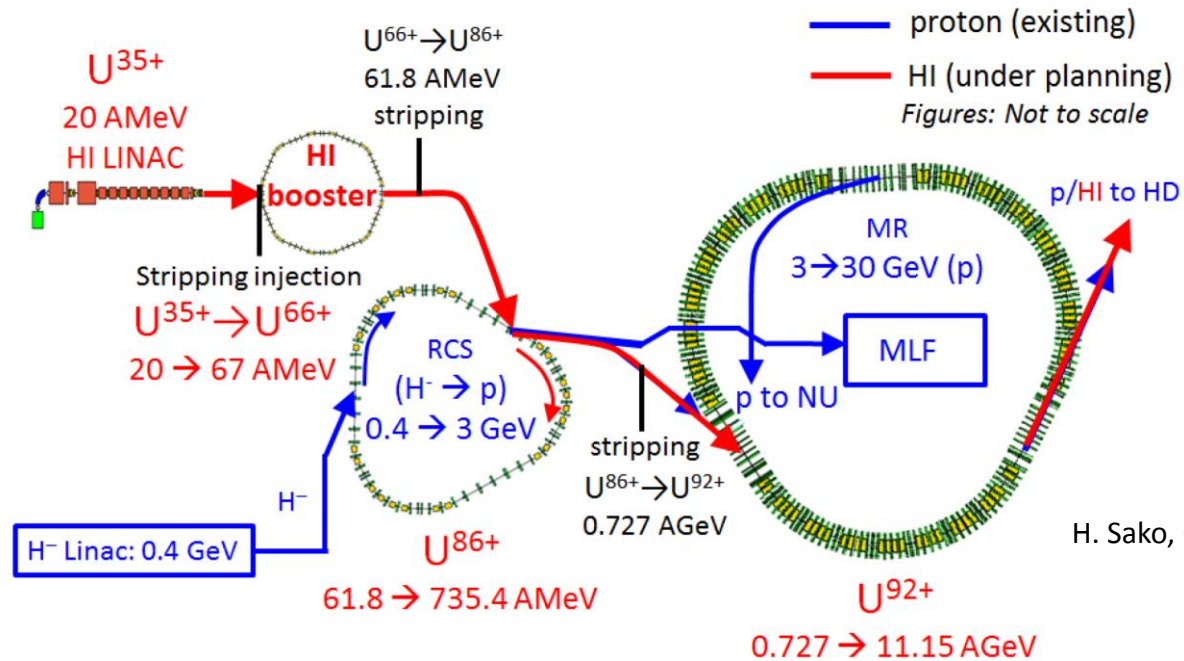


j-parc.jp

Proton acceleration facility for very intense proton beams (50 GeV)  
Research with secondary beams ( $\pi$ , K, anti-p)



# J-PARC-HI

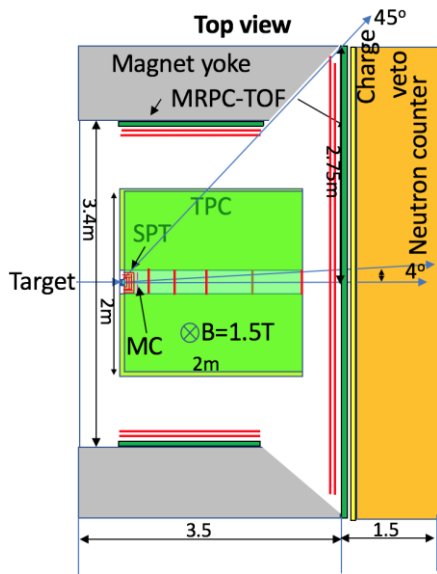


Proposal: Add a heavy-ion injection branch (LINAC, booster) to the existing proton accelerator complex

Slow extraction of extremely intense beams ( $10^{11}$  / s)

Beam energy range: 1 - 19 GeV/u

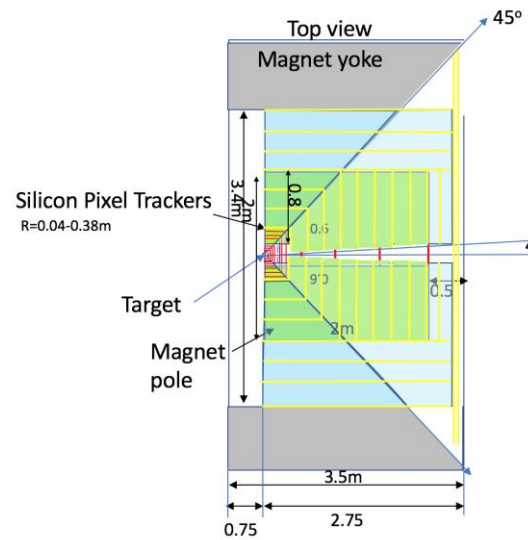
# Proposed experiments at J-PARC-HI



Hadron spectrometer  
(SPT, TPC + TOF)

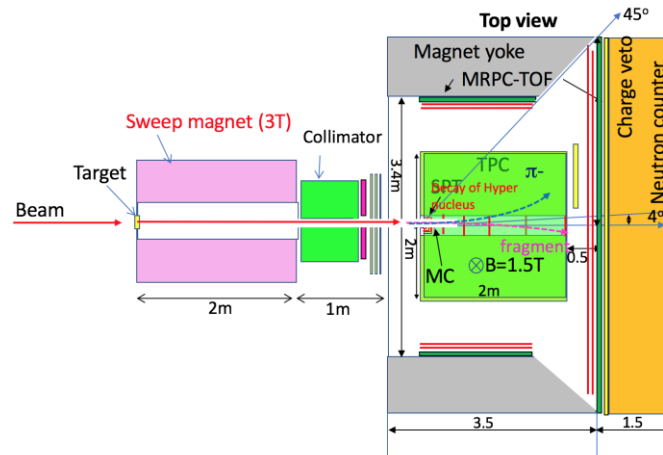
- 4π acceptance
- interaction rate <math>< 10^6 / \text{s}</math>
- neutron counter

ZCAL



Muon spectrometer (SPT,  
absorbers + GEM trackers)

- 4π acceptance
- interaction rate  $10^7 / \text{s}$



Hypernuclei spectrometer  
(second magnet)

ZCAL

- Forward rapidity
- interaction rate  $10^8 / \text{s}$

H. Sako, QM 2018

# J-PARC-HI

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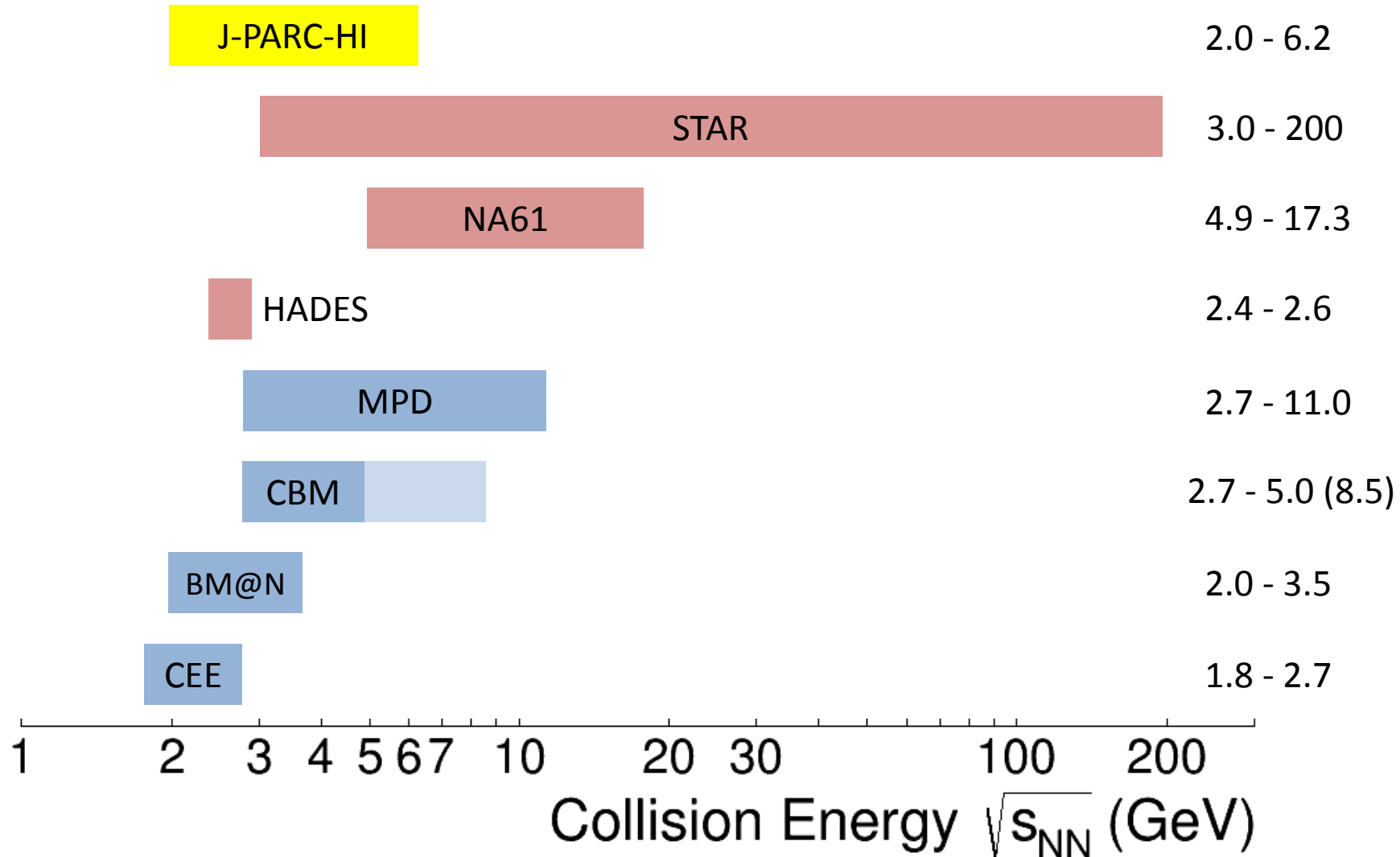
# Theology



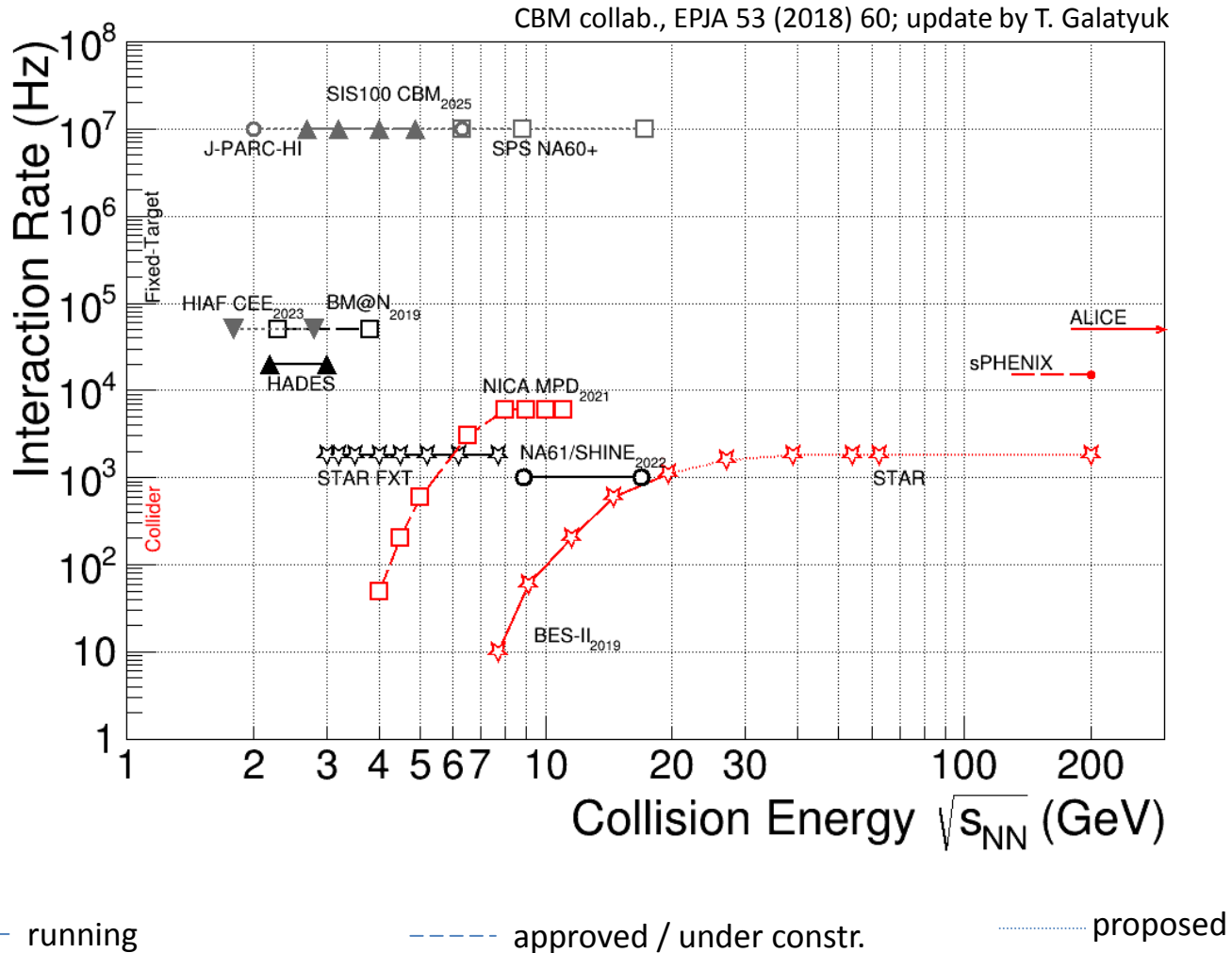
## III. What may we hope?



# Collision energy



# Interaction rates



# Availability

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- CBM @ FAIR: many research programmes; competition for beam
  - however: parallel operation to storage-ring experiments, e.g. PANDA
  - machine operation 9 months/year; estimated 3 months/year for CBM
- MPD @ NICA: sole user of collider ring (later shared only with SPD)
- CEE @ HIAF: competition with other research programmes (similar to CBM)
- BM@N @ NICA: at the moment only user of extracted beams

# Mode: fixed-target vs. collider

- Fixed-target experiments:
  - Lower energy, potentially higher interaction rate (limit not by accelerator but by detector capacity)
  - Easier coverage of forward rapidity region
  - Acceptance changes with energy (can be partially compensated by magnetic field)
  - Projectile spectators are hard to measure
- Collider experiments:
  - Larger energy range
  - Interaction rate usually limited by the accelerators; beam quality deteriorates when running below maximum energy
  - Harder to measure spectators (beam hole), but possible on both sides
  - Acceptance stays approximately constant with energy.

Pros and cons: good to have both even at the same energy!



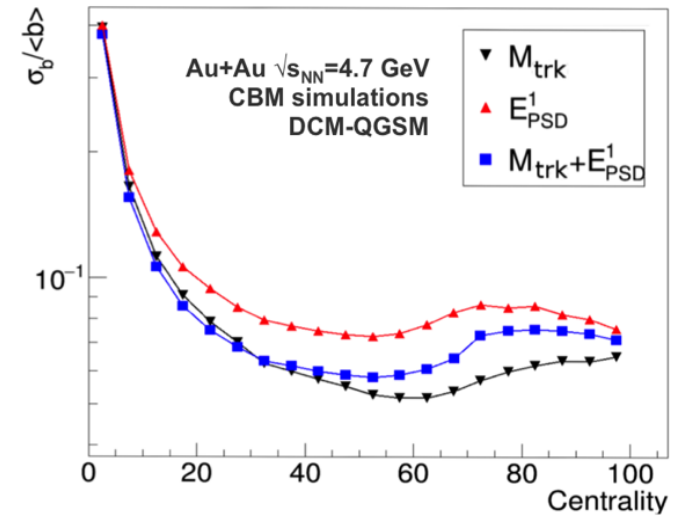
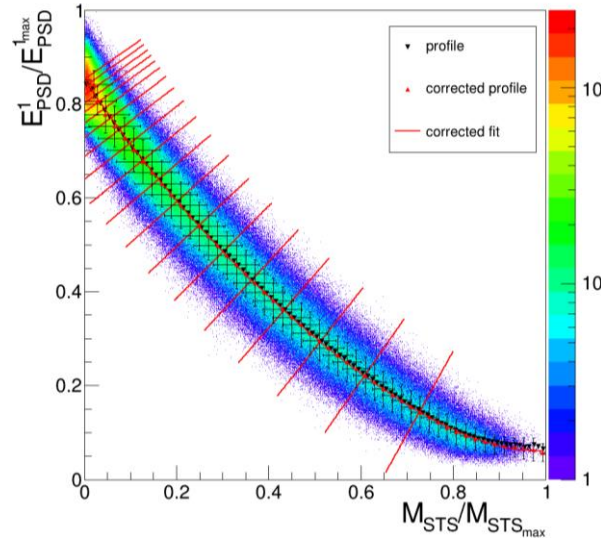
# Coverage

	CEE	BM@N	CBM	MPD	HADES	NA61	STAR	J-PARC
hadrons	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Orange
fluctuations	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Orange
electrons	White	White	Dark Green	Dark Green	Light Green	White	Light Green	White
muons	White	White	Dark Green	White	White	White	White	Orange
charm	White	White	Dark Green	White	White	Light Green	Light Green	White

# Performance: event centrality

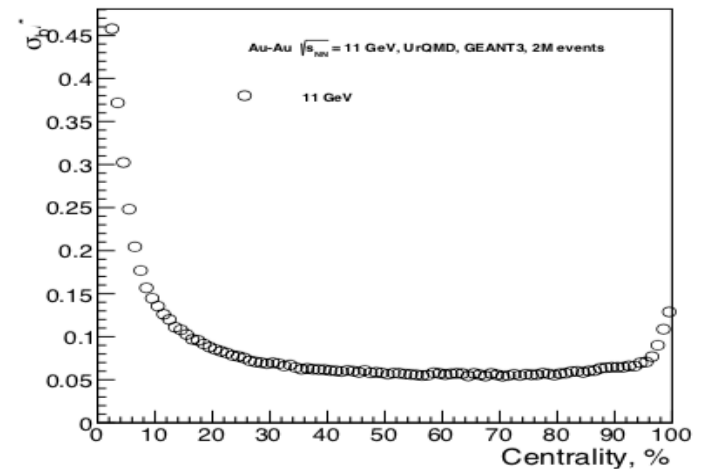
## CBM

- Energy in forward calorimeter
- Charged-track multiplicity in main tracker



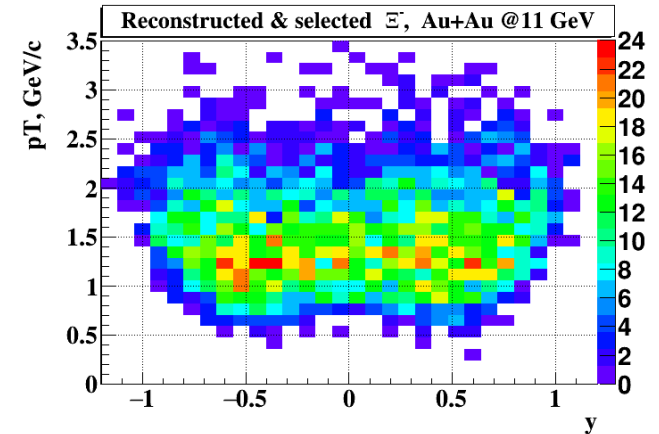
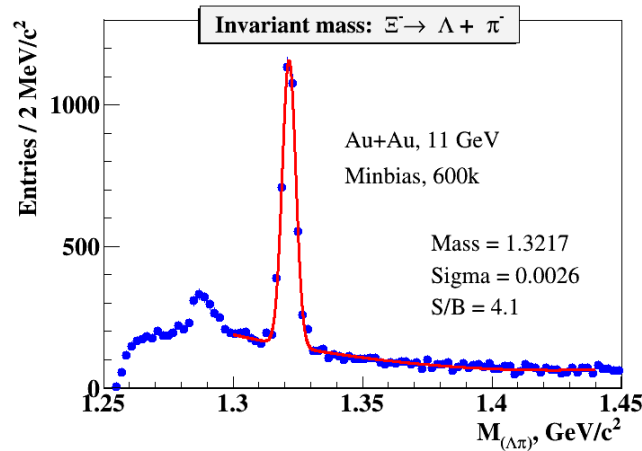
## MPD

- Energy in 2 forward calorimeters



# Performance: (anti-) hyperons

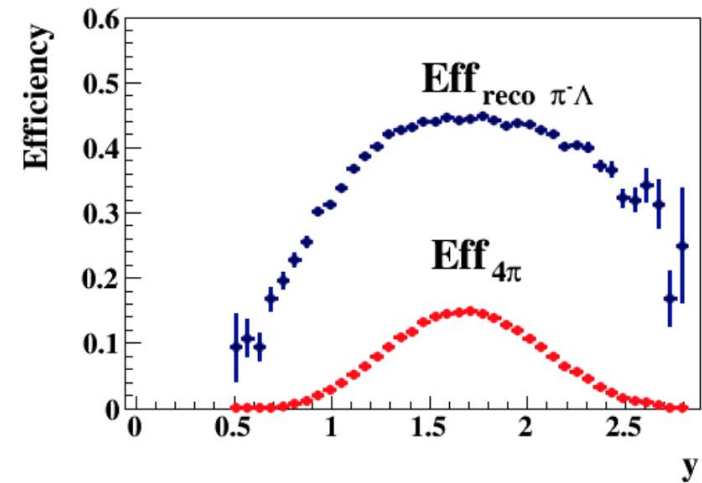
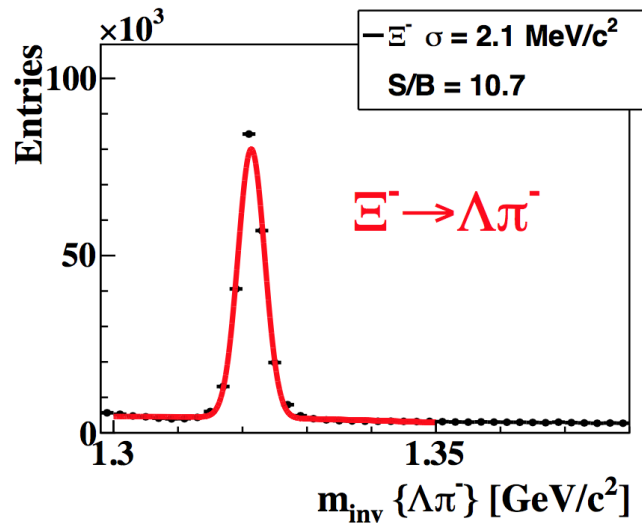
MPD



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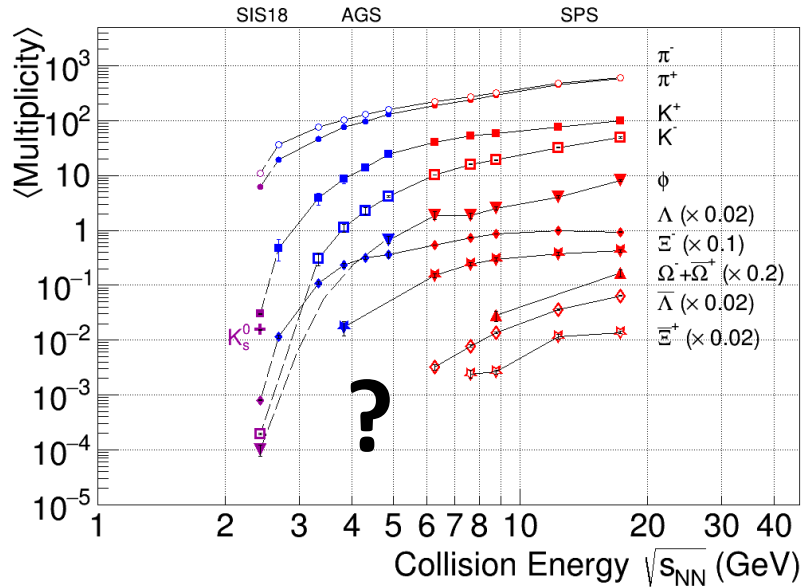
CBM

Au+Au,  $p_{\text{beam}} = 10A \text{ GeV}$   
( $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 4.7 \text{ GeV}$ )



I. Vassiliev, QM 2018

# Performance: (anti-) hyperons



Compilation by C. Blume, C. Markert, T. Galatyuk

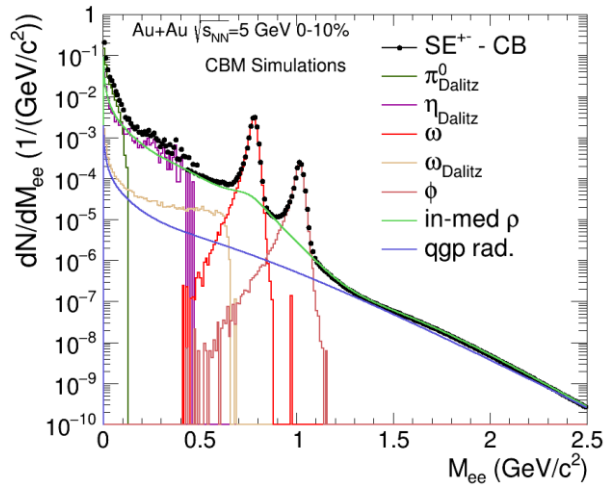
Both MPD and CBM will allow precision measurements for multi-strange hyperons (spectra flow).

CBM will also be able to address anti-Omega.

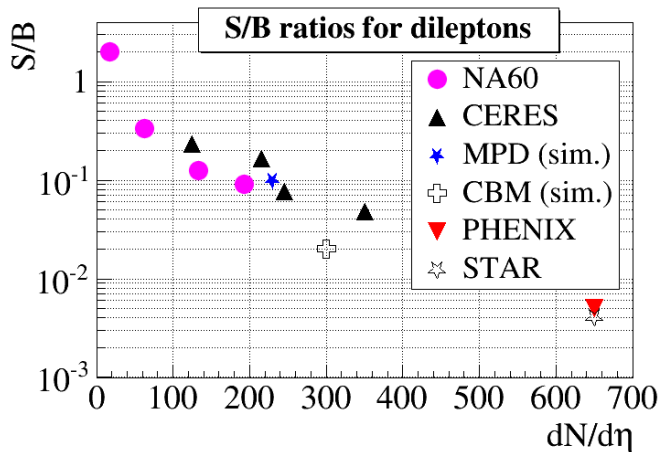
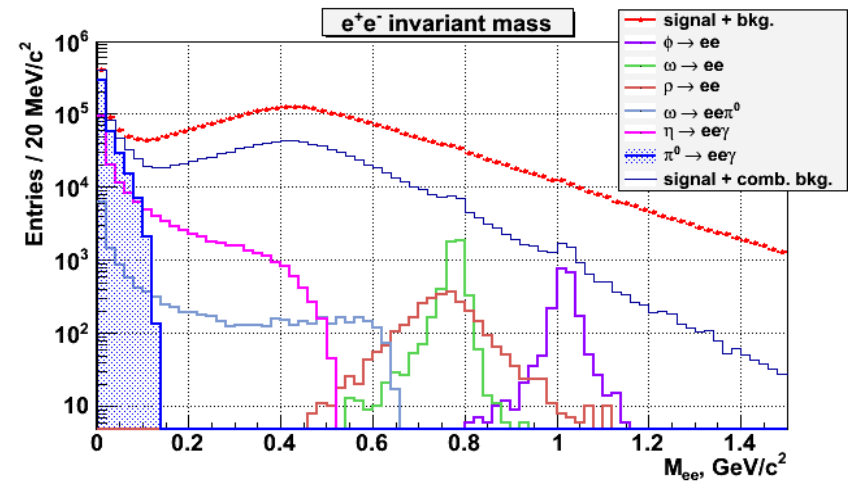
	$\sqrt{s_{NN}}$	Run time	Event rate	$\Xi^-$	$\Xi^+$	$\Omega^-$
HADES	2.6 GeV	4 w	10 kHz	$2.5 \times 10^3$		
MPD (s1)	11 GeV	10 wk	5 kHz	$1.5 \times 10^6$	$8 \times 10^4$	$1.5 \times 10^4$
CBM	3.8 GeV	1 wk	10 Mhz	$4 \times 10^9$	$5 \times 10^6$	$3.3 \times 10^5$

# Performance: electron pairs

CBM, Au+Au,  $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 5$  GeV



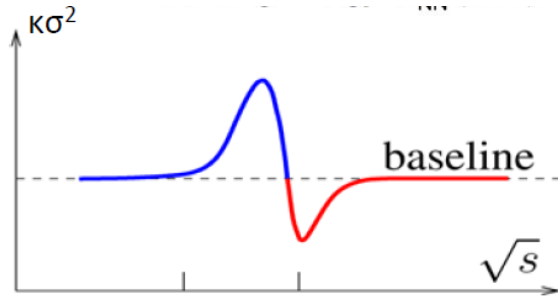
MPD, Au+Au,  $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 8$  GeV



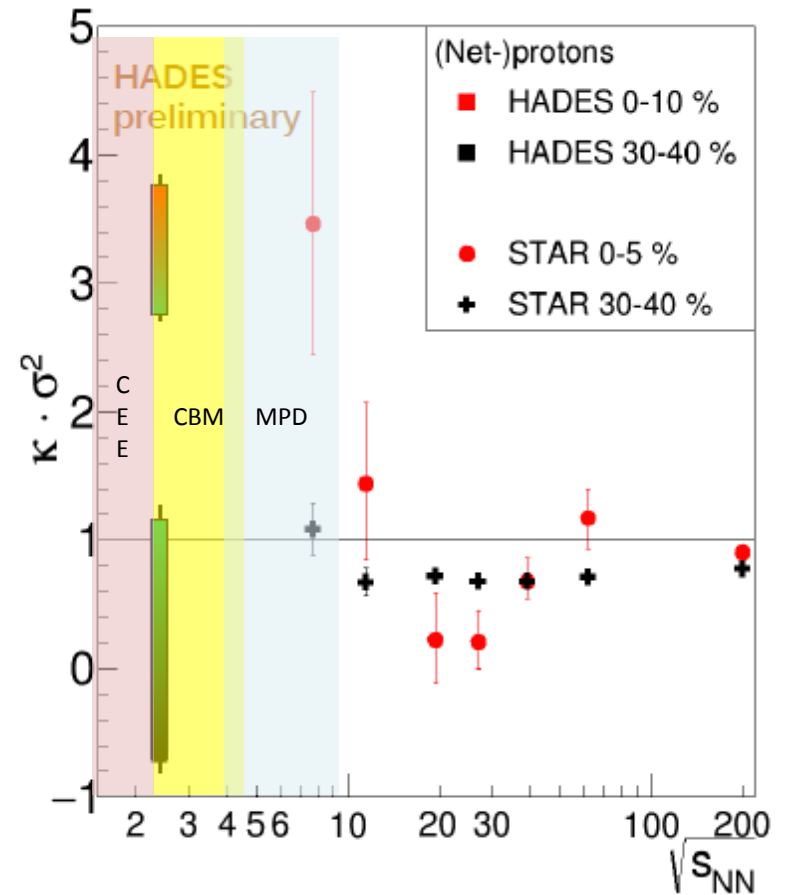
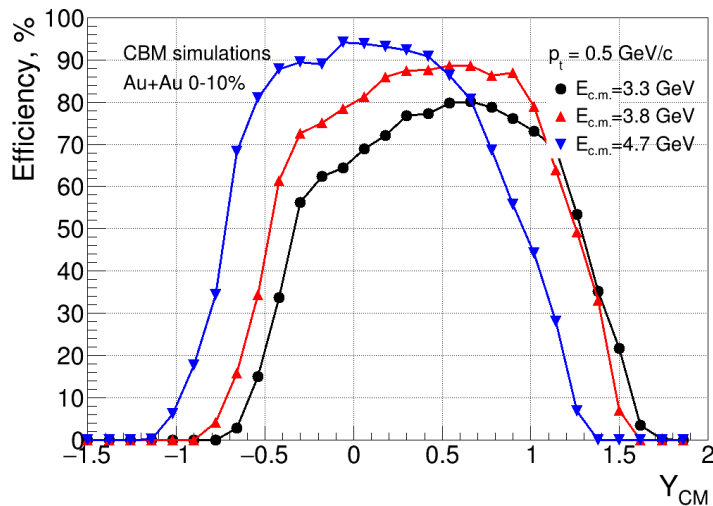
Performances of CBM and MPD are competitive to dedicated lepton-pair experiments.

# Fluctuations

M. Lorentz, QM 2017

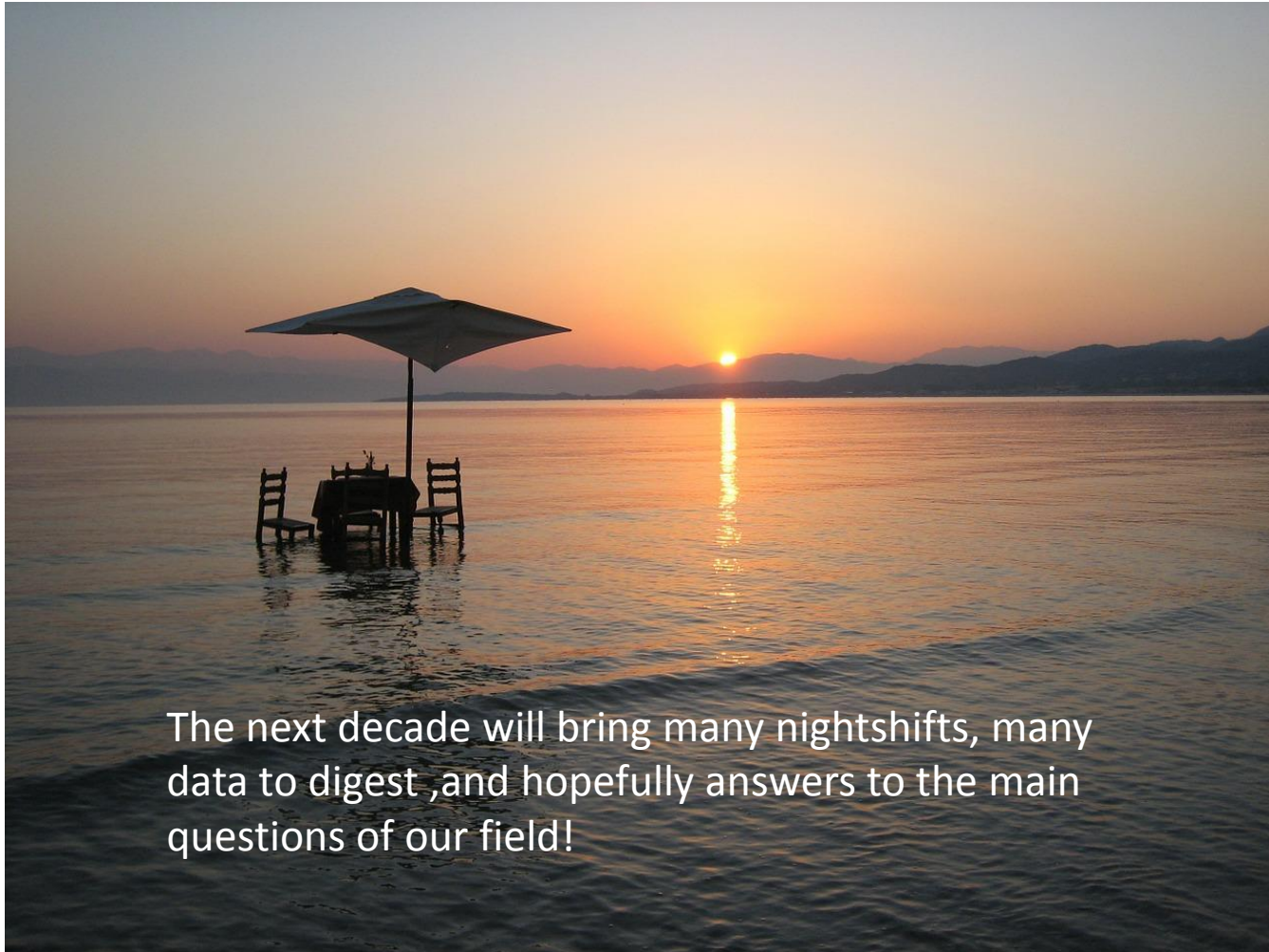


M. Stephanov, J. Physics G.: Nucl. Part. Phys. **38** (2011) 124147



Current and future experiments will continue the excitation function:  
Critical point? Phase transition?

# Conclusions



The next decade will bring many nightshifts, many data to digest, and hopefully answers to the main questions of our field!

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