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# NICA complex

Beams – p,d(h)..<sup>197</sup>Au<sup>79+</sup> Collision energy  $\sqrt{s}$ = **4-11** GeV/u (Au), **12-27** (p) Beam energy (fixed target) - **1-6** GeV/u Luminosity: **10**<sup>27</sup> cm<sup>-2</sup>s<sup>-1</sup>(Au), **10**<sup>32</sup> (p)

#### **Experiments:**

2 Interaction points – MPD and SPD

Fixed target experiment **BM@N** 



# **QCD Phase diagram**

NICA energy scan: MPD  $4 < \sqrt{s} < 11 \text{ GeV/u}$ BM@N  $2.3 < \sqrt{s} < 3.4 \text{ GeV/u}$ p, C, ..., Au







### **Current & future HI experiments**

Facility	SPS	RHIC BES II	Nuclotron- M	NICA	SIS/100 (500 ?)	LHC	
Laboratory	CERN Geneva	BNL Brookhaven	JINR Dubna	JINR Dubna	FAIR GSI Darmstadt	CERN Geneva	CP — critical point OD — onset of deconfinement.
Experiment	NA61 SHINE	STAR PHENIX	BM@N	MPD	HADES CBM	ALICE ATLAS CMS	mixed phase, 1 <sup>st</sup> order phase transition
Start of data taking	2011	2020	2015	2021	2020/25	2009	HDM — hadrons in dense matter
√s <sub>NN</sub>	4.9 – 17.3	7.7 – 200	< 3.5	4 - 11	2.3 - (4.5)	up to 5500	deconfined matter
Physics	CP & OD	CP & OD	HDM	OD & HDM	OD & CP	PDM	





January 31, 2000

### Evidence for a New State of Matter: An Assessment of the Results from the CERN Lead Beam Programme

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A common assessment of the collected data leads us to conclude that we now have compelling evidence that a new state of matter has indeed been created, at energy densities which had never been reached over appreciable volumes in laboratory experiments before and which exceed by more than a factor 20 that of normal nuclear matter. The new state of matter found in heavy ion collisions at the SPS features many of the characteristics of the theoretically predicted quark-gluon plasma.

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# **STAR BES program**



#### Experimental Study of the QCD Phase Diagram and Search for the Critical Point: Selected Arguments for the Run-10 Beam Energy Scan at RHIC

#### The STAR Collaboration (B. I. Abelev et al.)

#### Introduction & Summary

We present an overview of the main ideas that have emerged from discussions within STAR for the Beam Energy Scan (BES). The formulation of this concise and abridged document is facilitated by the existence of a much longer and more comprehensive companion document entitled *Experimental Exploration of the QCD Phase Diagram:* Search for the Critical Point [1]. The compelling arguments and motivations for the physics of our proposed Beam Energy Scan program, which have a particular role in guiding the run plan (see p. 13) as set out in our discussion of Tables 1 and 2, are (not in order of priority):

- A. A search for turn-off of new phenomena already established at higher RHIC energies; QGP signatures are the most obvious example, but we define this category more broadly. If our current understanding of RHIC physics and these signatures is correct, a turn off must be observed in several signatures, and such corroboration is an essential part of the "unfinished business" of QGP discovery [2]. The particular
  - observables that STAR has identified as the essential drivers of our run plan are:
  - (A-1) Constituent-quark-number scaling of v<sub>2</sub>, indicating partonic degrees of freedom;
  - (A-2) Hadron suppression in central collisions as characterized by the ratio R<sub>CP</sub>;
  - (A-3) Untriggered pair correlations in the space of pair separation in azimuth and pseudorapidity, which elucidate the ridge phenomenon;
  - (A-4) Local parity violation in strong interactions, an emerging and important RHIC discovery in its own right, is generally believed to require deconfinement, and thus also is expected to turn-off at lower energies.
- B. A search for signatures of a phase transition and a critical point. The particular observables that we have identified as the essential drivers of our run plan are:
  - (B-1) Elliptic & directed flow for charged particles and for identified protons and pions, which have been identified by many theorists as highly promising indicators of a "softest point" in the nuclear equation of state;
  - (B-2) Azimuthally-sensitive femtoscopy, which adds to the standard HBT observables by allowing the tilt angle of the ellipsoid-like particle source in coordinate space to be measured; these measurements hold promise for identifying a softest point, and complements the momentum-space information revealed by flow measurements, and
  - (B-3) Fluctuation measures, indicated by large jumps in the baryon, charge and strangeness susceptibilities, as a function of system temperature – the most obvious expected manifestation of critical phenomena.

### **Nucleus collisions**







# NA49 energy & species scan



### STAR Beam Energy Scan results High P<sub>T</sub> suppression

Stephen Horvat Quark Matter 2015



### Number of constituent quarks scaling

Phys. Rev. C88, (2013), 014902



### **Chiral Magnetic Effect**



### **STAR BES I results**

#### S. Jowzaee, Quark Matter 2017





0.5 M

n

### **STAR BES I results**



### **STAR BES I results**

#### STAR, PRL 112, 032302 (2014)



The kurtosis of the event-by-event distribution of the net proton (i.e. proton minus antiproton) number per unit of rapidity, normalized such that Poisson fluctuations give a value of 1.

In central collisions, published results in a limited kinematic range show a drop below the Poisson baseline around  $\sqrt{s_{_{N\,N}}}$  =27 and 19.6 GeV.

New preliminary data over a larger  $p_{\rm T}$  range, although at present still with substantial error bars, hint that the normalized kurtosis may, in fact, rise above 1 at lower  $\sqrt{s}_{\rm N}$ , as expected from critical fluctuations..

The grey band shows the much reduced uncertainties anticipated from BES-II in 2018-2019, for the 0-5% most central collisions.

### Strangeness enhancement

#### J. Rafelski and B. Müller, PRL 48, 1066 (1982)

#### Strangeness Production in the Quark-Gluon Plasma

Johann Rafelski and Berndt Müller Institut für Theoretische Physik, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, D-6000 Frankfurt am Main, Germany (Received 11 January 1982)

Rates are calculated for the processes  $gg \rightarrow s\overline{s}$  and  $u\overline{u}, d\overline{d} \rightarrow s\overline{s}$  in highly excited quarkgluon plasma. For temperature  $T \ge 160$  MeV the strangeness abundance saturates during the lifetime (~10<sup>-23</sup> sec) of the plasma created in high-energy nuclear collisions. The chemical equilibration time for gluons and light quarks is found to be less than  $10^{-24}$  sec.

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We thus conclude that strangeness abundance saturates in sufficiently excited quark-gluon plasma (T > 160 MeV, E > 1 GeV/fm<sup>3</sup>), allowing us to utilize enhanced abundances of rare, strange hadrons ( $\overline{\Lambda}$ ,  $\overline{\Omega}$ , etc.) as indicators for the formation of the plasma state in nuclear collisions.

#### Nature Physics 13 (2017) 535



First observation of a multiplicity dependent strangeness enhancement in high-multiplicity pp collisions

- enhancement is due to strangeness content and not due to mass
- multiplicity dependence of the enhancement is strikingly similar in pp and p-Pb, and approaches values similar to those measured in central Pb-Pb
- QCD inspired MC generators fail to describe these observations
- measurements in pp @ 13 TeV seems to indicate that hadrochemistry is driven by event activity regardless of collision energy

### **Collective phenomena**

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PHYSICS LETTERS

11 July 1985

#### TRANSVERSE MOMENTUM ANALYSIS OF COLLECTIVE MOTION IN RELATIVISTIC NUCLEAR COLLISIONS $^{\rm *}$

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Received 15 March 1985

A novel transverse-momentum technique is used to analyse charged-particle exclusive data for collective motion in the Ar+ KCI reaction at 1.8 GeV/nucleon. Previous analysis of this reaction, employing the standard sphericity tensor, revealed no significant effect. In the present analysis, collective effects are observed, and they are substantially stronger than in the Cugnon cascade model, but weaker than in the hydrodynamical model.

#### Evidence for collectivity in pp collisions at the LHC The CMS Collaboration



#### Katarina Gajdosova ISMD 2017

#### ALICE has not measured a definitive flowlike signature in pp collisions using c 2 {4}



### STAR Beam Energy Scan program

BES I

√s <sub>NN</sub> ( GeV)	µ <sub>в</sub> (Me∨)	MinBias Events (10°)	Time (weeks)	Year
7.7	420	4.3	4	2010
11.5	315	11.7	2	2010
14.5	260	24.0	3	2014
19.6	205	35.8	1.5	2011
27.0	155	70.4	1	2011
39.0	115	130.4	2	2010
62.4	70	67.3	1.5	2010

**BES II** 

√s <sub>№</sub> ( GeV)	µ <sub>в</sub> (Me∨)	Needed Events (10 <sup>6</sup> )
7.7	420	100
9.1	370	160
11.5	315	230
14.5	260	300
19.6	205	400



Year	System and Energy	Physics/Observables	Upgrade
2017	• p+p @ 500 GeV • Au+Au @ 62.4 GeV	<ul> <li>Spin sign change diffractive</li> <li>Jets</li> </ul>	FMS post-shower, EPD (1/8 <sup>th</sup> ), eTOF prototype
2018	• Zr+Zr, Ru+Ru @ 200 GeV • Au+Au @ 27 GeV	• CME, di-leptons • CVE	Full EPD? eTOF prototype
2019	Au+Au @ 14.5-20 GeV + fixed target	<ul><li>QCD critical point</li><li>Phase transition</li><li>CME, CVE,</li></ul>	Full iTPC, eTOF, and EPD
2020	Au+Au @ 7-11 GeV + fixed target	<ul><li>QCD critical point</li><li>Phase transition</li><li>CME, CVE,</li></ul>	
2020+	• Au+Au @ 200 GeV • p+A/p+p @ 200 GeV	<ul> <li>Unbiased jets, open beauty</li> <li>PID FF, Drell-Yan, longitudinal correlations</li> </ul>	•HFT+ •FCS, FTS

# NICA experiments & Physics feasibility study



### **NICA White Paper**



#### Hadrons and Nuclei

Topical Issue on Exploring Strongly Interacting Matter at High Densities - NICA White Paper edited by David Blaschke, Jörg Aichelin, Elena Bratkovskaya, Volker Friese, Marek Gazdzicki, Jørgen Randrup, Oleg Rogachevsky, Oleg Teryaev, Viacheslav Toneev



#### FEASIBILITY STUDY OF HEAVY ION PHYSICS PROGRAM AT NICA

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There is strong experimental and theoretical evidence that in collisions of heavy ions at relativistic energies the nuclear matter undergoes a phase transition to the deconfined state — Quark–Gluon Plasma. The caused energy region of such a transition was not found at high energy at SPS and RHIC, and search for this energy is shifted to lower energies, which will be covered by the future NICA (Dubna), FAIR (Darmstadt) facilities and BES II at RHIC. Fixed target and collider experiments at the NICA facility will work in the energy range from a few A GeV up to  $\sqrt{s_{NN}} = 11$  GeV and will study the most interesting area on the nuclear matter phase diagram.

The most remarkable results were observed in the study of collective phenomena occurring in the early stage of nuclear collisions. Investigation of the collective flow will provide information on Equation of State (EoS) for nuclear matter. Study of the event-byevent fluctuations and correlations can give us signals of critical behavior of the system. Femtoscopy analysis provides the space-time history of the collisions. Also, it was found that baryon stopping power revealing itself as a "wiggle" in the excitation function of curvature of the (net) proton rapidity spectrum relates to the order of the phase transition.

The available observations of an enhancement of dilepton rates at low invariant masses may serve as a signal of the chiral symmetry restoration in hot and dense matter. Due to this fact, measurements of the dilepton spectra are considered to be an important part of the NICA physics program. The study of strange particles and hypernuclei production gives additional information on the EoS and "strange" axis of the QCD phase diagram.

In this paper a feasibility of the considered investigations is shown by the detailed Monte Carlo simulations applied to the planned experiments (BM@N, MPD) at NICA.

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# **Baryon stopping power**

3FD



# Femtoscopy for NICA



Pion emission times at the particlization surface (a) and the last interactions (b) in the center-of-mass system of colliding gold nuclei at different values of  $\sqrt{s_{_{NN}}}$ .



Ratio of the out and side radii (a) and difference of the radii squared (b) as a function of  $\sqrt{s_{_{NN}}}$  derived from the STAR data (0.15 < kT < 0.25 GeV/c, 0–5% centrality) and compared with the model calculations using the two EoSs.

# Global $\Lambda$ polarization for MPD



AuAu (LAQGSM)

# **QCD** Phase diagram

Grazyna Odyniec JoP 455 (2013) 012037

#### **STAR BES**



The dependence of T  $_{\rm ch}$  on  $\mu_{\rm B}$  , fitted with the Grand Canonical approach in THERMUS Model

Eur. Phys. J. A (2016) 52: 324



### **MPD** experiment at NICA



### AuAu $\sqrt{s} = 11 \text{ GeV}$



# MPD solenoid yoke



VHM, Vitkovice, Czech republic



#### • Iron Yoke

Outer diameter	658	3 mm	L
Length	901	0 mm	
Dist. In between p	oles	7390	mm
Weight		727	ton

28 plates 16 T each 2 support rings 42.5 T each 2 poles 50 T each

# **MPD Time Projection Chamber**









Item	Dimension
Length of the TPC	340cm
Outer radius of vessel	140cm
Inner radius of vessel	27 cm
Outer radius of the	133cm
drift volume	
Inner radius of the drift	34cm
volume	
Length of the drift	170cm (of each half)
volume	
HV electrode	Membrane at the center of the TPC
Electric field strength	~140V/cm;
Magnetic field strength	0.5 Tesla
Drift gas	90% Ar+10% Methane, Atmospheric
	pres. + 2 mbar
Gas amplification	~ 104
factor	
Drift velocity	5.45 cm/μs;
Drift time	< 30µs;
<b>Temperature stability</b>	< <b>0.5°C</b>
Number of readout	24 (12 per each end-plate)
chambers	
Segmentation in φ	<b>30</b> °
Pad size	5x12mm <sup>2</sup> and 5x18mm <sup>2</sup>
Number of pads	95232
Pad raw numbers	53
Pad numbers after zero	< 10%
suppression	
Maximal event rate	< 7 kHz ( Lum. 10 <sup>27</sup> )
Electronics shaping	~180 ns (FWHM)
time	
Signal-to-noise ratio	30:1
Signal dynamical range	10 bits
Sampling rate	10 MHz
Sampling depth	310 time buckets

#### mRPC prototype with a multigap resistive strip plate chamber a 4500 Entries $\sigma_{PRPC1} = \frac{89}{\sqrt{2}} = 63 \text{ ps}$ Mean 4000 RMS $\chi^2$ / ndf 3500 3000 Mean 2500 Sigma 2000 1500 1000 500 0 -0.5 0.5

### **Time Of Flight detector**

(T1 - T2) for two mRPCs

Full scale mRPC prototype with a strip

Signal electrode Cathode -10 kV plate 1



### **BM@N experiment at NICA**





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Analyzing magnet

year	2016	2017 spring	2017 autumn	2019	2020 and later			
beam	$d(\uparrow)$	C, Ar	Kr	Au	Au, p			
max.inter sity, Hz	n1M	1M	1M	$1\mathrm{M}$	10M			
trigger rate, Hz	10k	10k	20k	20k	50k			
central tracker status	6 GEM half pl.	8 GEM half pl.	10 GEM half pl.	8 GEM full pl.	12 GEMs or 8 GEMs + Si planes			
experim. status	techn. run	techn. run	physics run	stage 1 physics	stage 2 physics			

### AuAu $E_{beam} = 4 \text{ GeV}$



### **BM@N experiment at NICA**







# Deutron tracks and momentum reconstruction with BM@N Drift Chambers

Deutron beam inclination at different values of magnetic field





# **BM@N physics**



### **Spin Physics Detector**



Spin program with polarized beams

The spin program is an important and integral part of the NICA project. Indeed, ever since the "spin crisis" of 1987, the composition of the nucleon spin in terms of the fundamental constituents – quarks and gluons – remains in the focus of attention of many physicists. The highlights of the NICA spin program include measurements of Drell-Yan processes with longitudinally polarized proton and deuteron beams, spin effects in inclusive and exclusive production of baryons, light and heavy mesons and direct photons, and studies of helicity amplitudes and double spin asymmetries in elastic scattering. The SPD detector at NICA would allow to contribute significantly to the current and planned international program in spin physics.

### **SPD** Letter of Intent

### hep-ex arXiv:1408.3959



Nec sine te, nec tecum vivere possum. (Ovid)\*

### Spin Physics Experiments at NICA-SPD with polarized proton and deuteron beams.

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#### (Letter of Intent presented at the meeting of the JINR Program Advisory Committee (PAC) for Particle Physics on 25–26 June 2014.)

#### ABSTRACT

We propose to perform measurements of asymmetries of the DY pair's production in collisions of non-polarized, longitudinally and transversally polarized protons and deuterons which provide an access to all leading twist collinear and TMD PDFs of quarks and anti-quarks in nucleons. The measurements of asymmetries in production of J/Ψ and direct photons will be performed as well simultaneously with DY using dedicated triggers. The set of these measurements will supply complete information for tests of the quark-parton model of nucleons at the QCD twist-two level with minimal systematic errors.

1. Introduction
1.1. Basic PDFs of nucleons.
1.2. DIS as a microscope for nucleons. The PDF $f_I$ and $g_I$ .
1.3. New TMD PDFs.
<ol><li>Other actual problems of high energy physics.</li></ol>
2. Physics motivations
2.1. Nucleon spin structure studies using the Drell-Yan (DY) mechanism.
2.2. New nucleon PDFs and J/\mathcal{Y} production mechanisms.
2.3. Direct photons.
2.4. Spin-dependent high-p <sub>T</sub> reactions.
2.5. Spin-dependent effects in elastic pp,pd and dd scattering.
2.6. Spin-dependent reactions in heavy ion collisions.
2.7. Future DY experiments on nucleon structure in the world.
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4.1. Scheme of the complex.
4.2. Source of polarized ions (SPI).
4.3. Acceleration of polarized ions at Nuclotron.
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4.5. Polarimetry at SPI, Nuclotron and NICA.
5. Requirements to the spin physics detector (SPD)
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5.2. Possible layout of SPD.
5.3. Trigger system.
5.4. Local polarimeters and luminosity monitors.
5.5. Engineering infrastructure.
5.6. DAQ and data base.
5.7. SPD reconstruction software.
5.8. Monte Carlo simulations.
5.9. Slow control.
<ol><li>5.10. Data accumulation, storing and distribution.</li></ol>
6. Proposed measurements with SPD
<ol><li>Estimations of DY and J/\u03c8 production rates.</li></ol>
6.2. Estimations of direct photon production rates.
6.3. Rates in high-p <sub>T</sub> reactions.
6.4. Rates in elastic pp and dd scattering.
6.5. Feasibility of the spin-dependent reaction studies in heavy ion collisions.
7. Time lines of experiments
8. References (separately for each Section)

### **Magnets for booster**





Booster magnet plan 02.08.2017 (total) Plan/ Tested Dipole 40 26/21 Quadrupole 48 20/6











### **NICA Schedule**



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Lu-20 upgrade								11	TT				T		П		T	
HI Source									TT						П			
HI Linac								TT					Π		T			
Nuclotron	Π			T			Π	11	TT				T.		Π			
general development							Π		TT				П		П		T	
extracted channels	T						Π		11				П		П		T	
Booster											T		П		Ħ		T	
Collider													Π		Ħ			
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design configuration		11												10	TÖ			
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for Collider																		

running time

# Thank you for attention

### Forward Hadron Calorimeter

#### NA61, CBM, MPD

#### Module assembling at INR



Transverse size 15x15 cm<sup>2</sup>, length~160 cm, weight ~120 kg. 60 lead/scintillator sandwiches. 6 fiber/MAPD 10 MAPDs/module



### Beam test at CERN





36/39

### Phase space











### **Charged Particle ID**

E = 9 GeV, 2000 events, UrQMD



#### MPD PID (TOF):

- $\square$   $\pi/K$  separation up to p=1.7 GeV/c, above 2 GeV/c - extrapolating the fitted 3G parameters
- Protons up to 3 GeV/c
- dE/dx provide extra PID capability for electrons and low momentum hadrons

Data

0.6

0.8

 $M^{2}$  (GeV<sup>2</sup>/c<sup>4</sup>)

Param.







### Low-p cutoff ~ **100 MeV** for a **0.5 T** magnetic field

