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The PANDA detector at FAIR

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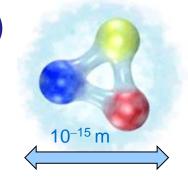


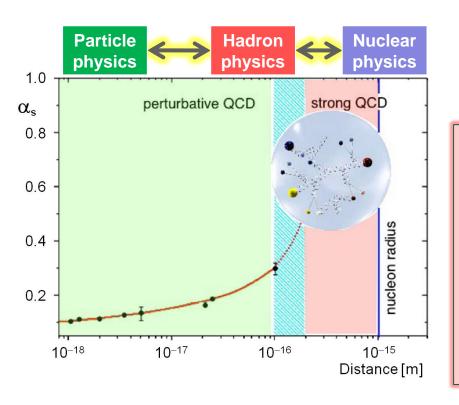


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 - Study of strong interaction with antiprotons





Long distance features of QCD?

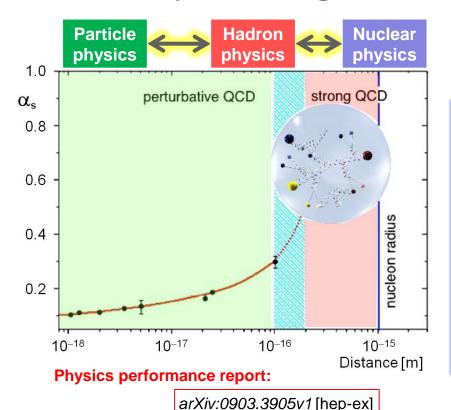
- > Questions ...
 - Mechanism of confinement ?
 - ✓ Inner structure of hadrons?
 - Origin of mass and spin (macroscopic properties) ?
 - Exotic colour neutral objects?



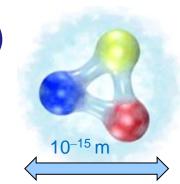
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Long distance features of QCD?



- Broad physics program ...
 - ✓ Structural analysis of nucleons
 - ✓ Hypernuclei physics
 - ✓ In-medium effects of hadrons
 - ✓ Hadron spectroscopy
- → Focus on the charm quark sector

Details presented yesterday by Simonetta Marcello



Introduction





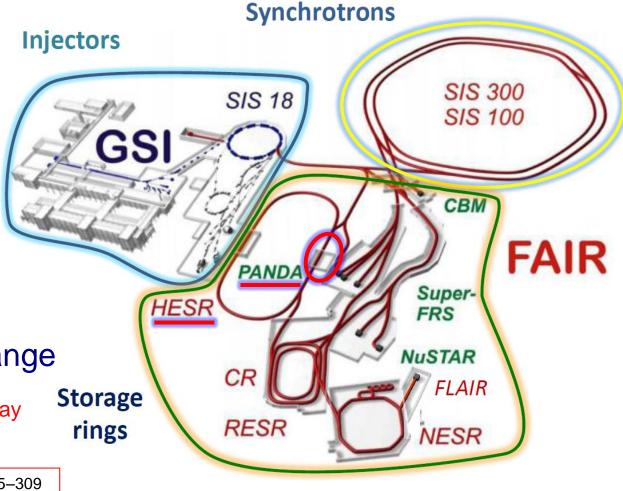
 Very intense beams of protons, antiprotons and ions

High resolution

Wide energy range

Details presented yesterday by Günther Rosner

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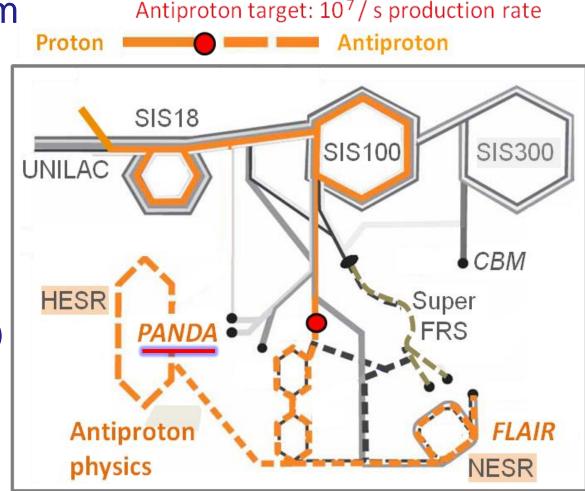






Extended program with antiprotons

- Antiproton production
 - ✓ Nickel target
 - ✓ Bunched mode (50 ns bunches, Cycle time: 10 s)
 - ✓ 10⁸ per bunch
- High-energy branch: PANDA







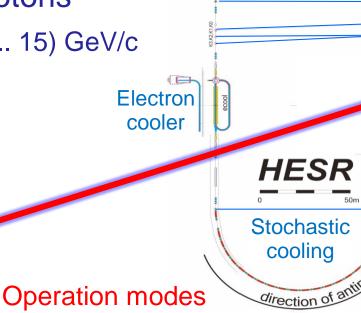
Stochastic cooling

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Injection



- > Up to 10¹¹ stored antiprotons
 - ✓ Beam momentum: (1.5 ... 15) GeV/c
 - ✓ Phase-space cooling
- Fixed internal target

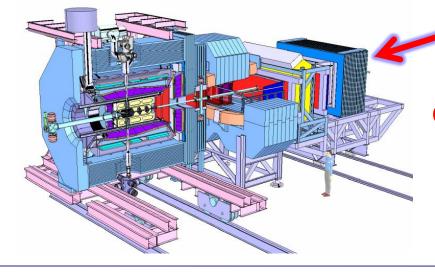




$$L = 2 \cdot 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \iff \Delta p/p \approx 10^{-4}$$

b) High resolution:

$$L = 10^{31} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \iff \Delta p/p \approx 4 \cdot 10^{-5}$$





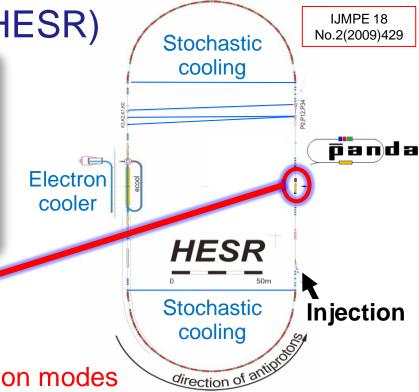


High Energy Storage Ring (HESR)

Beam-target interaction:

∞ 20 million annihilations / s

Quasi continuous time distribution of events





- a) High luminosity: $L = 2 \cdot 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \iff \Delta p/p \approx 10^{-4}$
- b) High resolution: $L = 10^{31} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \iff \Delta p/p \approx 4 \cdot 10^{-5}$

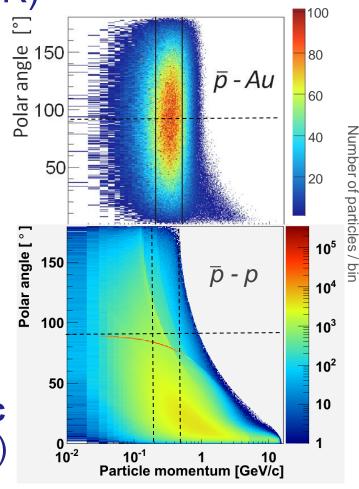




High Energy Storage Ring (HESR) Beam momentum: 15 GeV/c

Beam-target interaction:

- Particle distribution
 - Forward boost (Fixed target setup)
 - Slower particles (200...500) MeV/c in a large polar angle interval (≈2π)





Basic approach



High luminosity



Optimized detector setup





High statistics

High resolution

Highly efficient reconstruction

High-rate capability

Radiation tolerance

Sophisticated
DAQ concept:
No hardware trigger

Highperformance
tracking,
vertexing
and calorimetry

 4π coverage

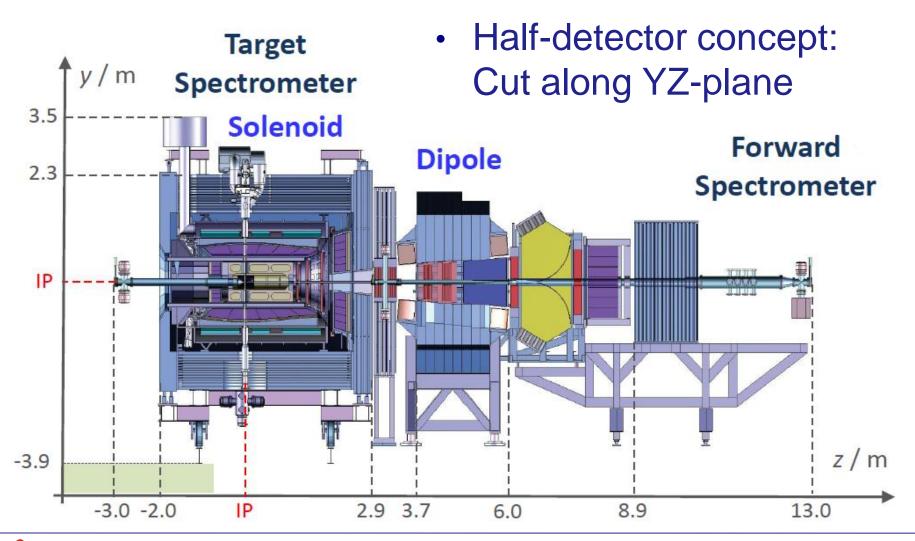
Measurement of charged and neutral particles

Good PID



Main setup

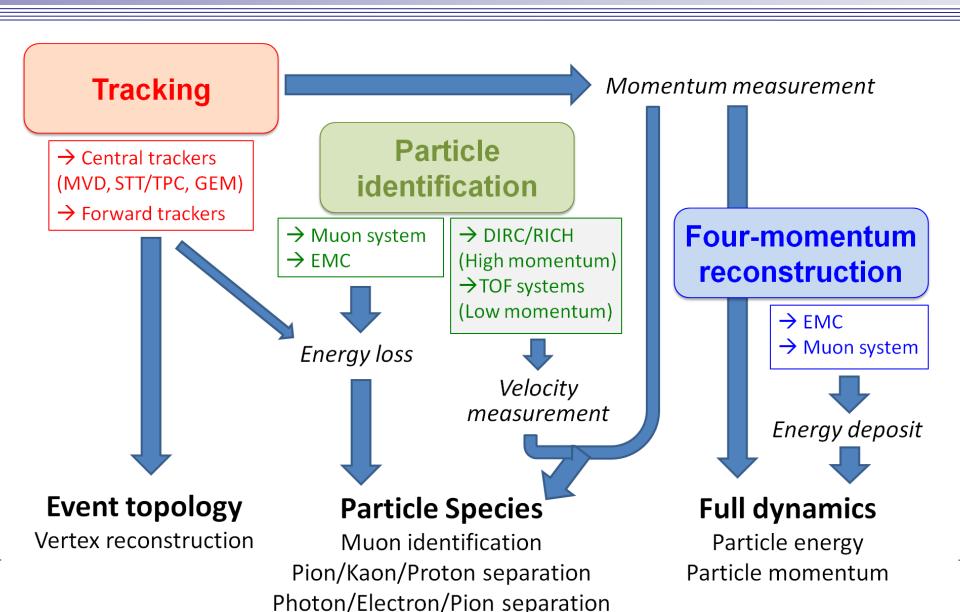






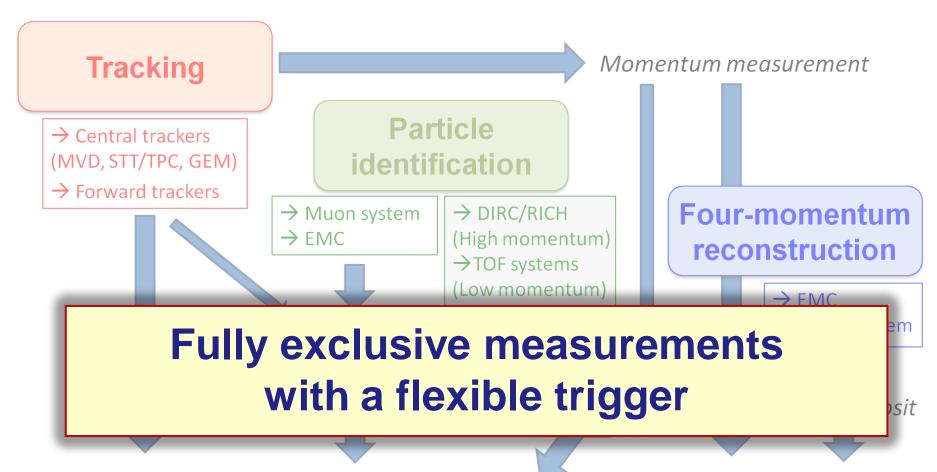
Detection concept





Detection concept





Event topology

Vertex reconstruction

Particle Species

Muon identification
Pion/Kaon/Proton separation
Photon/Electron/Pion separation

Full dynamics

Particle energy
Particle momentum

Main components



- Target system
 - → Initial antiproton reactions
- Solenoid and dipole magnet
- Instrumentation
 - Muon range system
 - Tracking systems
 - Calorimeters
 - Cherenkov detectors and TOF systems
 - Luminosity monitor
- Data acquisition concept





Gaseous targets

Solid targets

Hydrogen*

Heavier nuclear targets: N₂ ... Ar Cu ... Au

Combined C...Au + ¹²C

Antiproton-proton annihilations

Antiproton-nucleon reactions

Hypernuclei production

Option A: Cluster-jet target Option B:
Pellet
target

Wire or foil targets

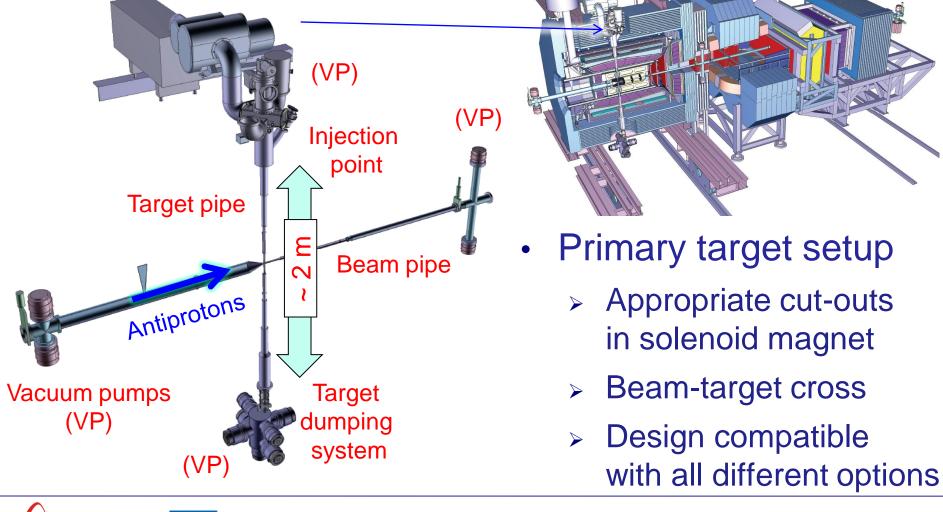
Primary + secondary target

*Design goal: 4×10^{15} atoms / cm²



Target production

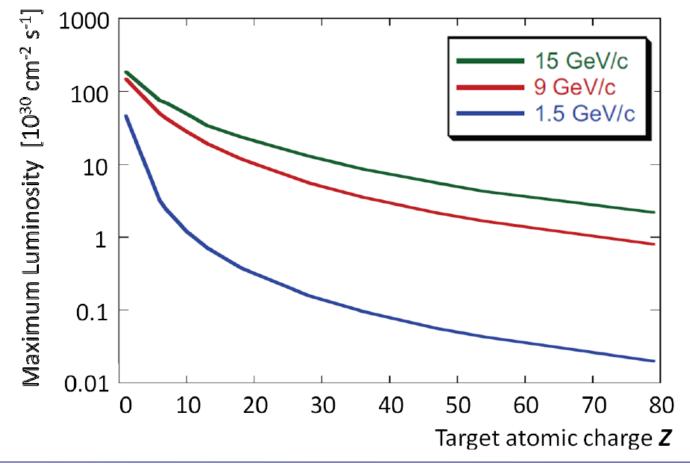






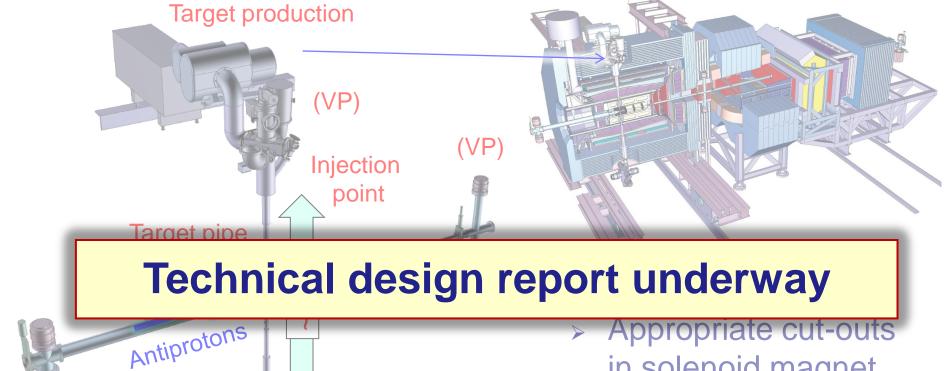


Maximum achievable cycle-averaged luminosity









Vacuum pumps **Target** dumping system

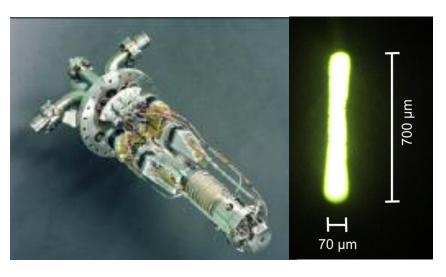
- in solenoid magnet
- Beam-target cross
- Design compatible with all different options





- Cluster-jet target
 - Well adjustable density
 - Constant luminosity
 - Jet-diameter ~ 70 μm
 σ_z ~ 1 mm
 - Cluster size: 100 ... 1000 atoms





- Full-size prototype
 - ✓ Achieved density:
 max. 8 × 10¹⁴ atoms / cm²
 - Stable operation
 - Further density increase:Composite nozzles

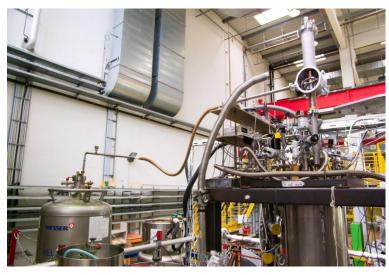




Pellet target

- Higher density
- Better vertex definition
 - → Pellet tracking system
- Pellet size: ≤ 30 μm
- Pellet frequency: 10 kHz
- Problem:Luminosity variations
 - → Smaller pellet sizes
 - → Higher frequency

Hydrogen droplets: < 10 μm, 144 kHz



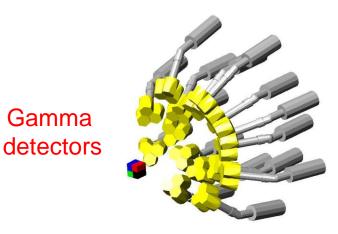
- **Dedicated prototypes**
 - ✓ Achieved density: $\leq 4 \times 10^{15}$ atoms / cm²
 - ✓ Pellet stream:Ø 3 mm

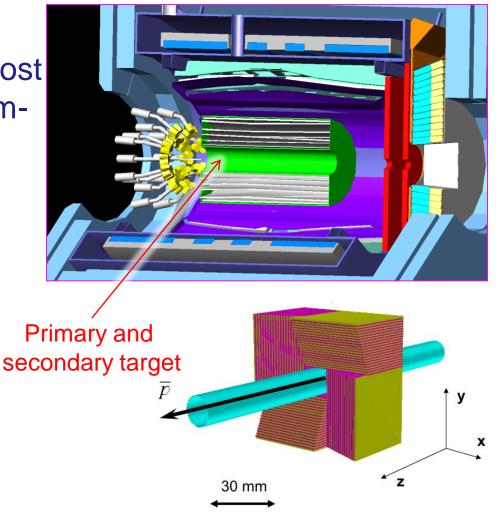




Hypernuclei target

- Modification of innermost detector part and beamtarget geometry
- Secondary target:
 Sandwiched structure
 Si-detector / ¹²C





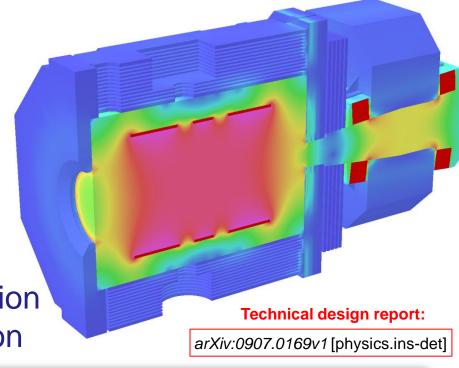


Analyzing magnets



 Combination of solenoid magnet (central part) and dipole magnet (forward part)

> Prerequisite for momentum reconstruction and particle identification



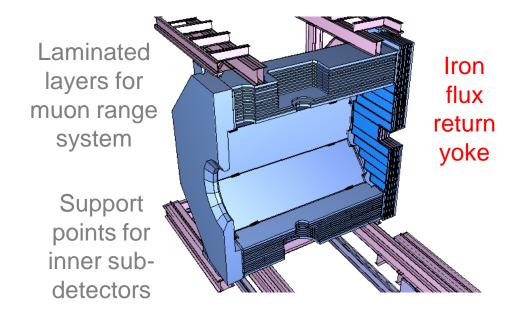
Technical design finished and first parts ordered

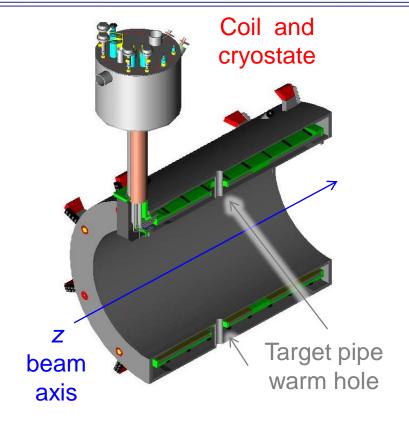


Solenoid



- Superconducting magnet
 - ightharpoonup Central field: $|\mathbf{B}| = B_z = 2 \text{ T}$
 - ➤ High field homogeneity: ≤ 2%
 - Dimensions inner bore:Ø 1.9 m / length: 2.7 m





- Outer yoke dimension:Ø 2.3 m / length: 4.9 m
- > Total weight: ~ 300 t

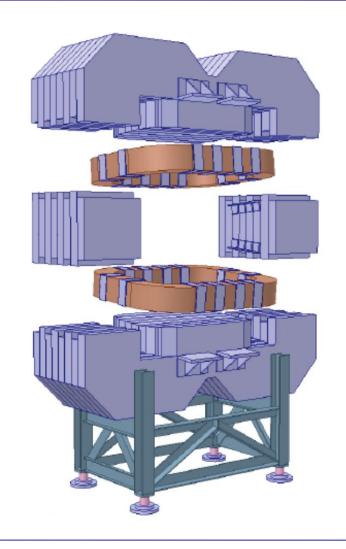


Dipole



- Superconducting magnet
 - Field integral (bending power): 2 Tm
 - → Deflection of antiprotons with p = 15 GeV/c: 2.2°
 - ▶ Bending variation: ≤ 15%
 - Vertical acceptance: ± 5°
 - Horizontal acceptance: ± 10°
 - Total weight: 220 t

Forward tracking detectors partly integrated

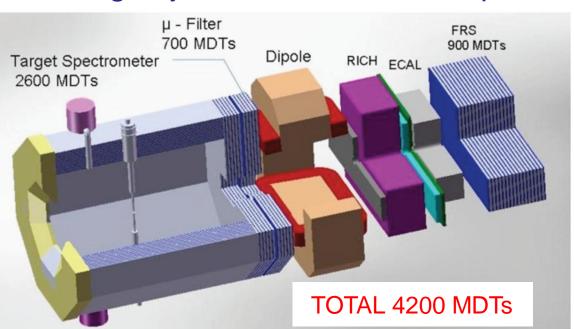




Muon range system



- Mini Drift Tubes (MDT)
 - Instrumentation inside the yoke of the solenoid magnet
 - > Additional muon filters moved between solenoid and dipole
 - Range system in downstream part

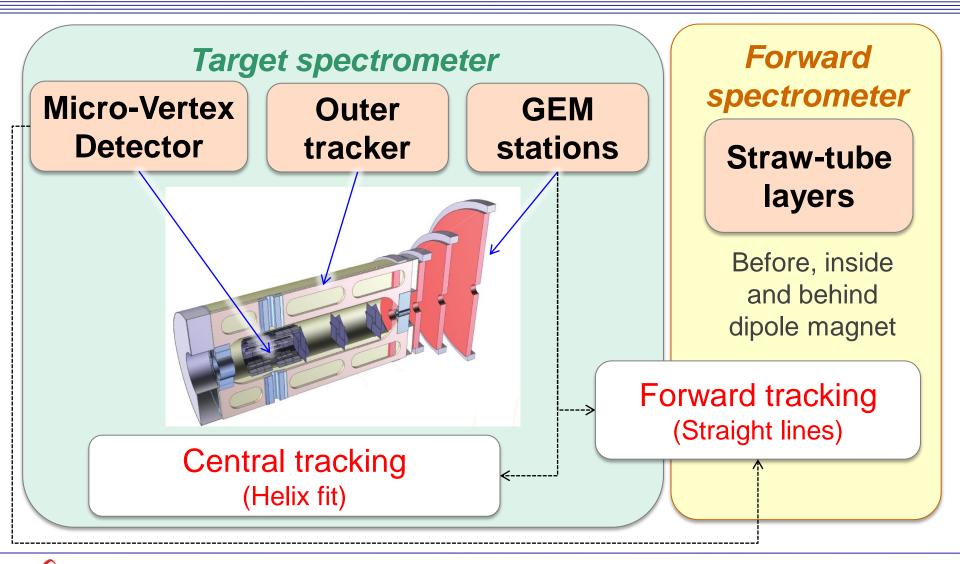






Tracking systems

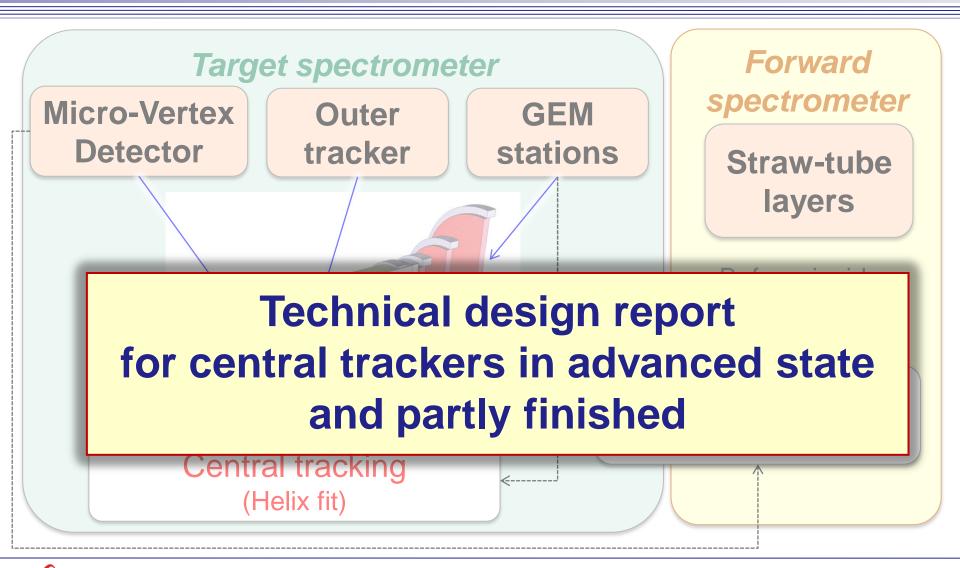






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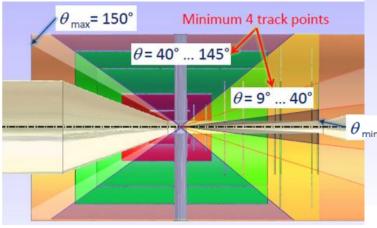


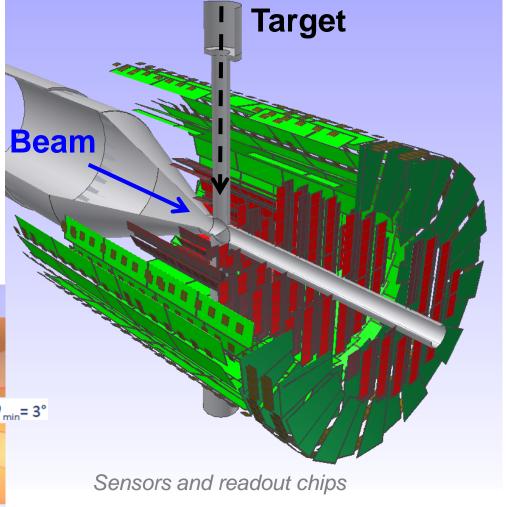






- Basic design
 - Four barrel layers
 - Six disk layers
 - > Silicon detectors:
 - Hybrid pixel detectors
 - ✓ Double-sided microstrip detectors





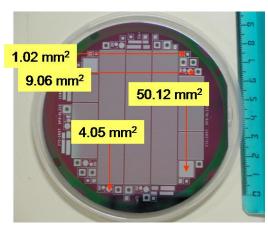


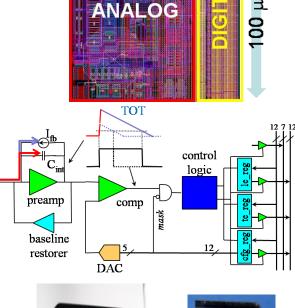


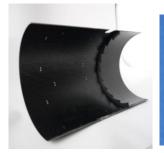


100 μm

- Pixel sensors
 - Pixel cell size: $100 \times 100 \ \mu m^2$
- Strip sensors
 - > Strip pitch: 70 μm (trapezoidal) 130 μm (rectangular)
- Advanced hardware developments
 - > Triggerless readout chip: TOPIX
 - Sensor prototypes
 - Lightweight carbon support structures











Outer tracker: STT

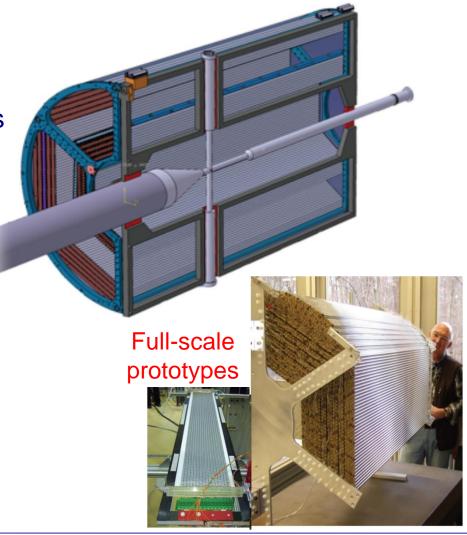


Basic design

- Hexagonal shape (XY)
- ~ 4500 straws in 20-26 layers
- 8 skewed layersSkew angle: ~ 3°
- Tubes:
 - Operated with gas mixture (Ar/CO₂) at 1 bar pressure
 - \checkmark 27 μm thin Al-mylar tubes

Performance

- r/φ resolution: 130 μm
- z resolution: ~ 1 mm
- Prototype test at COSY-TOF







Outer tracker: TPC



Basic design

- 2 half-cylinders
- Segmented pad readout plane:
 - ~ 100,000 channels
- Gas mixture: Ne//CO₂
- Signal amplification by GEM foils
 - → Reduction of ion feedback
- Continuous sampling

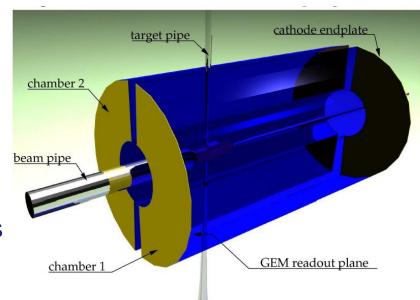
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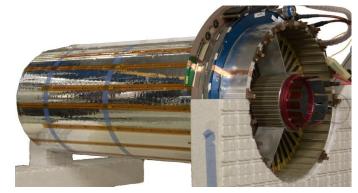
r/φ resolution: 150 μm

z resolution: < 1 mm</p>

Prototype test at FOPI (GSI)

Dedicated prototype





More details by Roman Schmitz (poster session) and Martin Berger (today afternoon)





Forward trackers

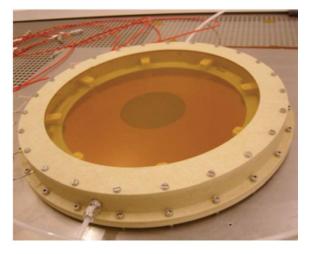


GEM foils (Target spectrometer)

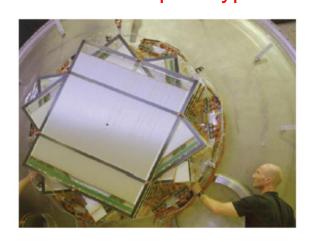
- > 3 stations at z = 1.1 m / 1.4 m / 1.9 m
- Sophisticated support concept



- Basic concept similar to the one used in the outer central tracker
- Track information:3 pairs of double layers
- Integration:
 1+2 inside the myon filter
 3+4 inside the dipole
 5+6 further downstream



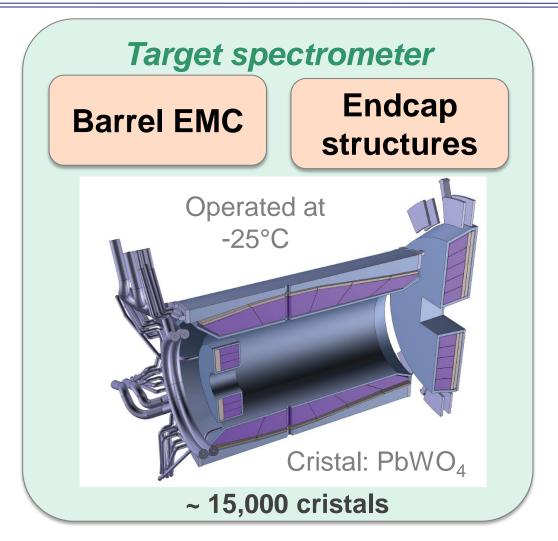
Full-scale prototypes

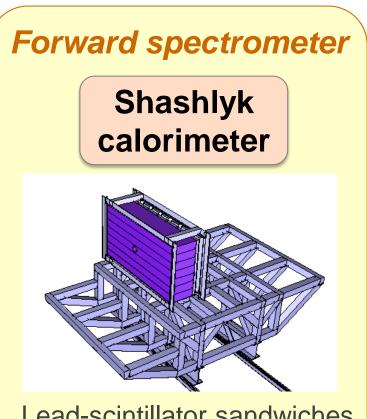




Calorimetric system







Lead-scintillator sandwiches
351 modules
(13 rows / 27 columns)



Calorimetric system



Measurement results:

✓ Energy resolution: $1.54\%/\sqrt{E} + 0.3\%$

√ Time resolution: < 20 ns
</p>



Measurement results:

✓ Energy resolution: $3.5\%/E + 2.8\%/\sqrt{E} + 1.3\%$



Technical design report finished First crystals delivered

Technical design report: | arXiv:0810.1216v1 [physics.ins-det]



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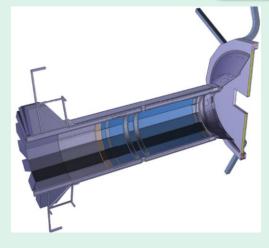
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Target spectrometer

Barrel DIRC

Disc DIRC



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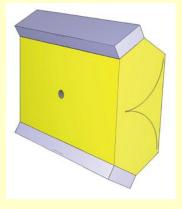
R eflected

C herenkov light

Radiator material: Fused silical \rightarrow 3 σ π /K separation $0.8 \text{ GeV/c} \le p \le 5 \text{ GeV/cC}$

Forward spectrometer

RICH



R ing I maging **CH** erenkov detector

Radiator materials:

Aerogel / C₁₄F₁₀

 $\rightarrow \pi/K$ separation

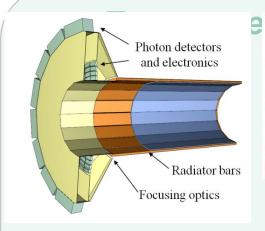
 $2 \text{ GeV/c} \le p \le 15 \text{ GeV/c}$





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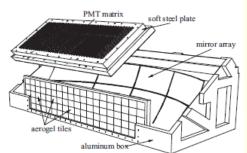




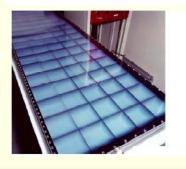


DIRC prototypes





Possible re-use of **HERMES RICH**





Extensive studies in particular for PANDA DIRCs

See e.g.

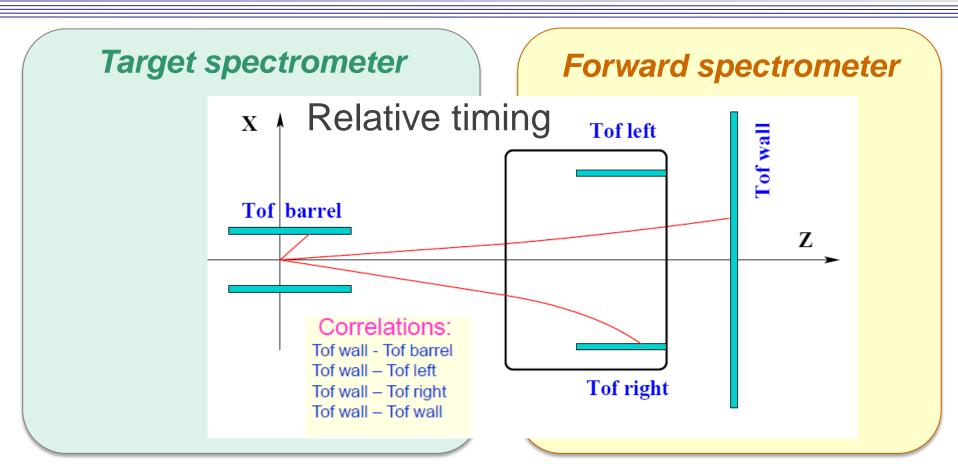
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Time-of-flight system





- \rightarrow PID: Important input for slower particles (p < 0.8 GeV/c)
- > Triggerless DAQ: Definition of event start time

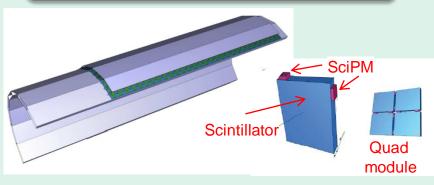


Time-of-flight system



Target spectrometer

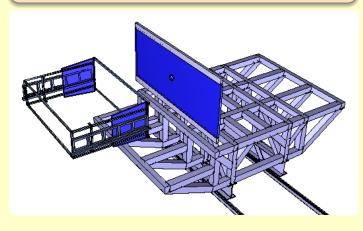
Barrel tile hodscope



Time resolution: (50...100) ps Scintillator slabs or pads of multigap resistive plate chambers (RPC)

Forward spectrometer

Scintillator wall



Scintillator slabs Time resolution: ~ 50 ps

Conceptual design phase



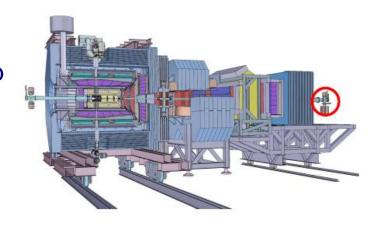


Luminosity monitor



Basic design

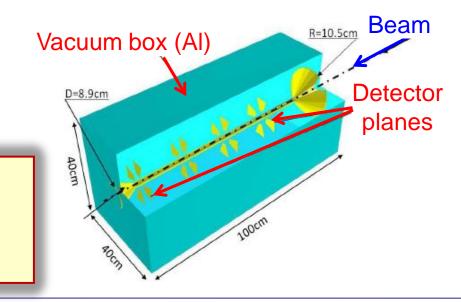
- 4 layers of double-sided silicon strip detectors (50 μm pitch)
- Covered angular range:(3 ... 8) mrad
 - → Low-*t* scattered antiprotons



Performance

Design goal: 3% absolute precision on luminosity

Conceptual design phase







DAQ

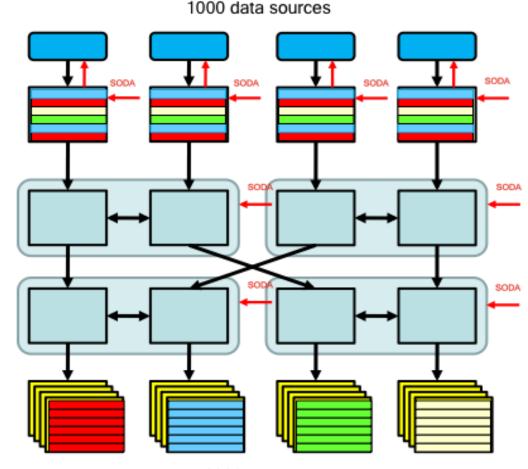


Components

- > Time distribution system
- > Intelligent frontends
- > Powerful compute nodes
- > High speed network

Data Flow

- Data reduction
- Local feature extraction
- Data burst building
- > Event selection
- Data logging after online reconstruction



Programmable Physics Machine

1000 destinations



Summary



- PANDA is a unique tool to access the physics in the charm quark sector
 - High beam quality and intensity
 - Optimized detector setup and sophisticated DAQ concept
- Key features of the PANDA spectrometer
 - Nearly 4π acceptance
 - High momentum resolution ~1%
 - Precise vertex resolution ~ 100 μm
 - > Good particle identification (γ , e^{\pm} , μ^{\pm} , π^{\pm} , p)
 - Photon detection in a wide range (1 MeV ... 10 GeV)
 - High energy resolution ~ few % (or better)



Summary



PANDA has exceeded initial phase of conceptual design studies

Technical design reports of the main parts are finished or underway

Exciting period ahead towards the final detector assembly





More than 400 physicists from 53 institutions in 16 countries



U Basel

IHEP Beijing

U Bochum

IIT Bombay

U Bonn

IFIN-HH Bucharest

U & INFN Brescia

U & INFN Catania

JU Cracow

TU Cracow

IFJ PAN Cracow

GSI Darmstadt

TU Dresden

JINR Dubna

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U Erlangen

NWU Evanston

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U Frankfurt

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