



Introduction & Review

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JINR – Egypt 01/03/2022

Several facts about Russian Federation – JINR host country

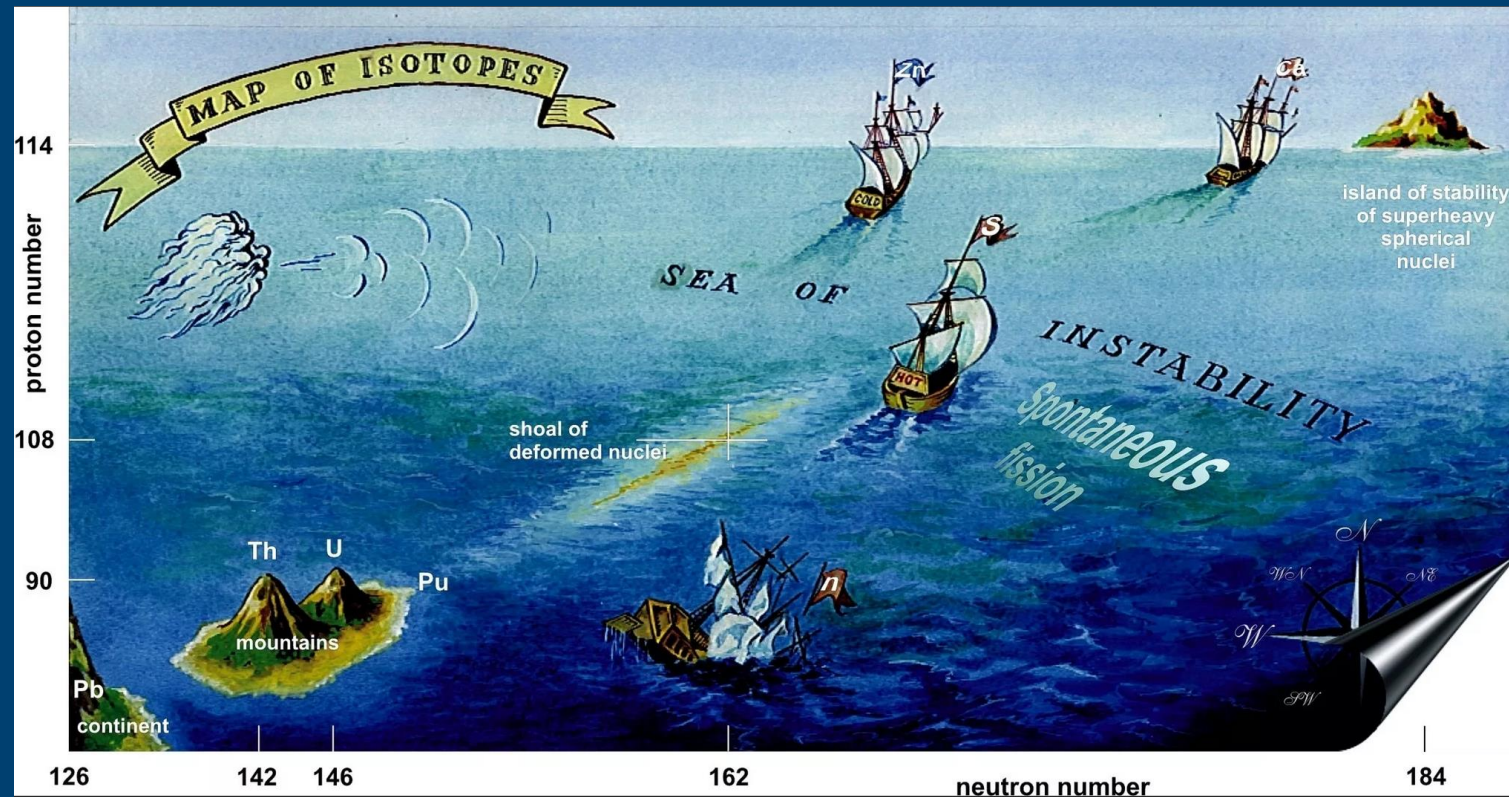


Distance from the westernmost to the easternmost point of Russian Federation $\approx 10\,000$ km
Distance from Moscow to Cape Town $\approx 10\,000$ km
Dubna is the center of European part of Russia



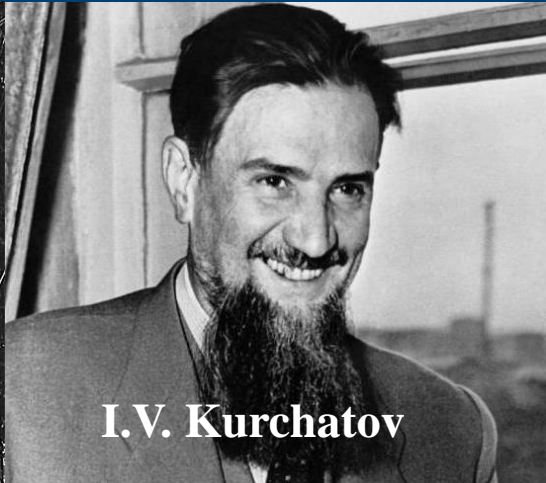
Welcome to Dubna – Island of Stability

History during 75 years and some geography





Dubna early years - synchrocyclotron



I.V. Kurchatov



M.G. Mesheryakov

1946 - a decision was made to develop the largest in the world at that time particle accelerator

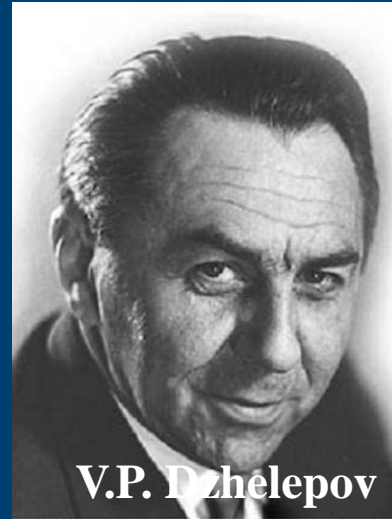
1946-1953 – Hydrotechnical Laboratory, branch of the Atomic Energy Institute

1946-1949 - building of the first accelerator in Dubna –
SYNCHROCYCLOTRON

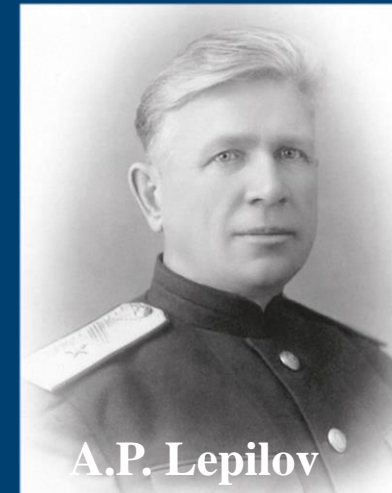
1946, December 14 – launch of the synchrocyclotron

1953 – establishment of the Institute of nuclear Problems of the USSR Academy of Sciences

Since 1956 – Laboratory of Nuclear Problems of JINR

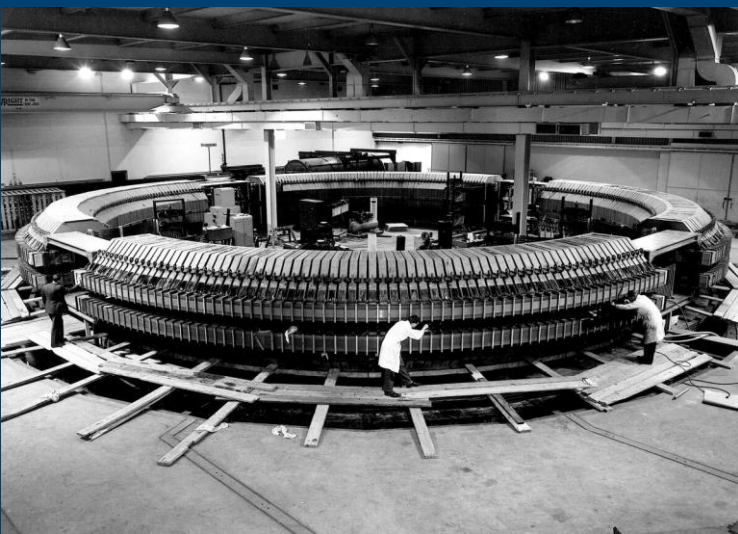


V.P. Dzheleпов



A.P. Lepilov

DUBNA early years - synchrophasotron



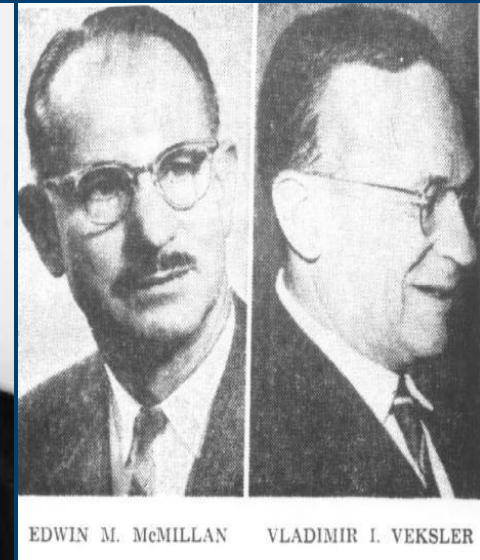
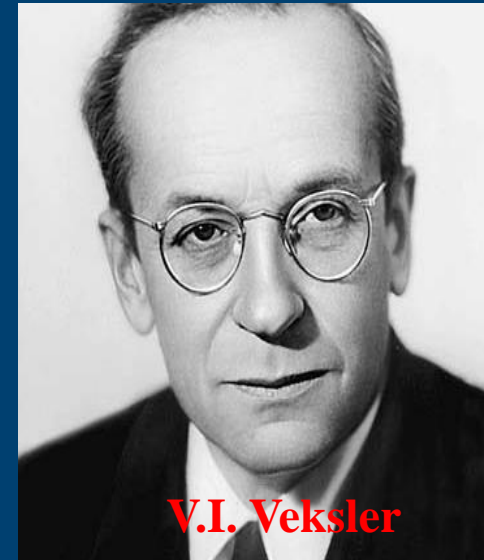
1944 - **V.I. Veksler** discovered the principle of autophasing, as a result of which the maximum energy significantly increased acceleration and it became possible to create a synchrophasotron

1949 - the beginning of **SYNCHROPHASOTRON** construction under the direction of V.I. Veksler

1953 - Electrophysical Laboratory of the USSR Academy of Sciences was established (EL)

March 26, 1956 – EL became part of JINR as the Laboratory of High Energy Physics

April 1957 - launch of the **synchrophasotron**. At that time it was the largest accelerator in the world.



JINR founding: International background

- 1949 – foundation of the **Council of Europe** to promote human rights, democracy and rule of law in Europe
- 1951 – foundation of the **European Coal and Steel community**. The goal - to regulate industrial production under a common authority.
European integration launched which led to the European Union
- 1954, 29 September – the **European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN)** was founded in response to the interest of many European countries and as a counterbalance to American superiority in the field of nuclear research
- ▣ 1955, April – Bandung Conference (Indonesia), **Non-Aligned Movement** milestone
- ▣ 1955, August - **International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy** in Geneva
- 1954 – the **principle of peaceful coexistence** is introduced as one of the basics in international relations (5 postulate, China-India Agreement),
- 1956, February – 20th Congress of the CPSU: the **principle of peaceful coexistence** becomes the basis for foreign policy of the Soviet Union, JINR hosting country
- **1956, 26 March JINR was founded**
- 1957, 29 July - IAEA was created in response to the deep fears and expectations generated by the discoveries and diverse uses of nuclear technology
- 1957, July – **Pugwash Conference**(Canada) united scientists from East and West to discuss jointly global issues.

1949, 14 December



1957, 15 March



Establishment of the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research

The Joint Institute for Nuclear Research (JINR) is an international intergovernmental scientific research organization established under the Convention signed on 26 March 1956 in Moscow to unite scientific and material potential of its Member States in order to study fundamental properties of matter



Contributions
of JINR founding countries in 1956

№ №	Country	Amount of equity participation
1	USSR	47,25%
2	People's Republic of China	20%
3	German Democratic Republic	6,75%
4	Polish People's Republic	6,75%
5	Romanian People's Republic	5,75%
6	Czechoslovak Republic	5,75%
7	People's Republic of Hungary	4%
8	People's Republic of Bulgaria	3,6%
9	People's Republic of Albania	0,05%
10	Democratic People's Republic of Korea	0,05%
11	Mongolian People's Republic	0,05%



The results of research carried out at the Institute can be used solely for peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind.

JINR as an exhibition of Soviet science achievements in 1950es



Dag Hammarskjöld,
3rd Secretary-General of the United
Nations, 1958



President of Egypt Gamal
Abdel Nasser,
1958

Maurice Thorez, leader of the French
Communist Party, 1959

Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Maurice Harold Macmillan
and Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Andrey Gromyko, 1959



Nobel laureates - guests of JINR

№	Name	Country	NP receipt	Visit to JINR
1	Jean Frédéric Joliot-Curie	France	1935	1956
2	Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac	Great Britain	1933	1958
3	John Douglas Cockcroft	Great Britain	1951	1958
4	Isidor Isaac Rabi	USA	1944	1959
5	Patrick Maynard Stuart Blackett	Great Britain	1948	1959
6	Cecil Frank Powell	Great Britain	1950	1959
7	Owen Chamberlain	USA	1959	1960
8	Emilio Gino Segrè	USA	1959	1960
9	Niels Bohr	Denmark	1922	1961
10	Glenn Theodore Seaborg	USA	1951	1963
11	Edwin Mattison McMillan	USA	1951	1963
12	Yang Zhenning	China, USA	1957	1970
13	Burton Richter	USA	1976	1986
14	Karl Alexander Müller	Switzerland	1987	1989
15	Melvin Schwartz	USA	1988	1993
16	Ilya Prigogine	Belgium	1977	1999
17	James Watson Cronin	USA	1980	2006
18	David Gross	USA	2004	2016



Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac



Owen Chamberlain



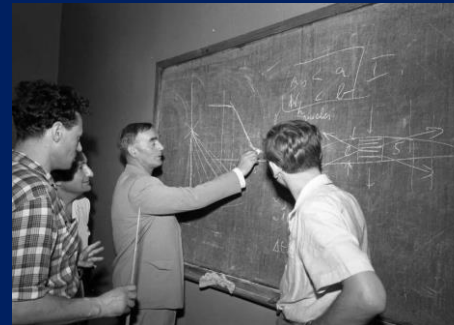
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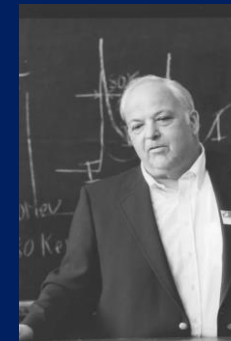
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Emilio Gino Segrè



Cecil Frank Powell



Burton Richter



Karl Alexander Müller



Melvin Schwartz



David Gross

The most important milestones in the history of JINR

Formation, 0+



Moscow, 26th March 1956

12 countries - founders:

Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, DPRK, German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, USSR, Vietnam

International legal framework:

Intergovernmental Agreement on the Organization of JINR of 1956, The Convention on the Legal Status, Privileges and Immunities of Interstate Economic Organizations of December 5, 1980, the Charter of JINR, etc. regulatory and legal documents; Privileges and immunities of the Ministry of Defense, the highest governing body: the international governing Council-CPT, the priority of the decisions of the CPT over the legislation of the country of residence

New Era, 35+



Session of the Committee of Plenipotentiaries, Dubna, 17th March, 1993

New member states:

- Belarus, Russia, Ukraine (December 1991)
- Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Moldova (March 1992)
- Uzbekistan (July 1992)
- Czech and Slovak Republics (March 1993)

Associate members:

Germany (July 1991), Hungary (February 1993), Italy (December 1996)

Agreement between the Government of the Russian Federation and JINR on the Location and Terms of Operation of JINR in the Russian Federation

Ratified by the Federal Law of the Russian Federation January 2, 2000 N 39-FZ

Main features of the Agreement:

- inviolability of territory allocated to JINR and all JINR premises;
- non-resident status for JINR on the territory of RF;
- immunities and privileges, including tax, custom duty exemptions for JINR regular activities;
- tax exemptions for expat JINR staff members.

Today, 50+

New associate members:

*Republic of South Africa(2005),
Republic of Serbia (2007),
Arab Republic of Egypt (2009)*



15th December, 2018, ASRT, Cairo
Signing of the JINR-ARE road map



17th October, 2019, Dubna
Signing of the JINR-Serbia road map

New Member State

Arab Republic of Egypt (2021)

What is the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research

Member States, Laboratories, Budget, Personnel, JINR-CERN

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	Russia (host)	189
1.	USA	92
2.	Germany	63
3.	Italy	51
3.	France	44
4.	Romania	37
6.	Poland	34
7.	Japan	31
8.	Great Britain	25
9.	Belarus	24
10.	China	23
11.	Ukraine	22
12.	South Korea	22
13.	Czech Republic	21
14.	India	21
15.	Bulgaria	20
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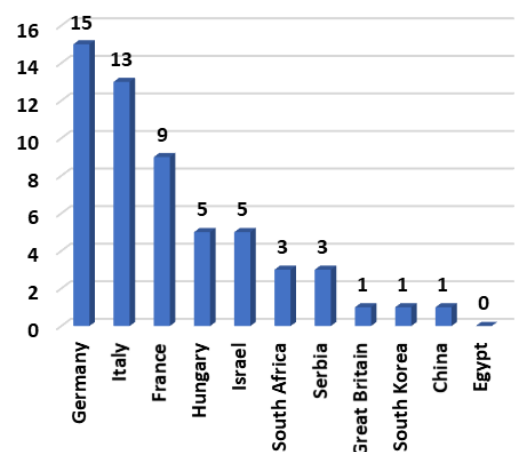
Armenia	1956/1992
Azerbaijan	1956/1992
Belarus	1956/1991
Bulgaria	1956
Cuba	1976
Czech Republic	1956/1993
Egypt	2021
Georgia	1956/1992
Kazakhstan	1956/1992
DPRK (suspended 2015)	1956
Moldova	1956/1992
Mongolia	1956
Poland	1956
Romania	1956
Russian Federation	1956/1991
Slovakia	1956/1993
Ukraine	1956/1991
Uzbekistan	1956/1992
Vietnam	1956

Germany	1991
Hungary	1993
Italy	1996
Serbia	2007
South Africa	2005

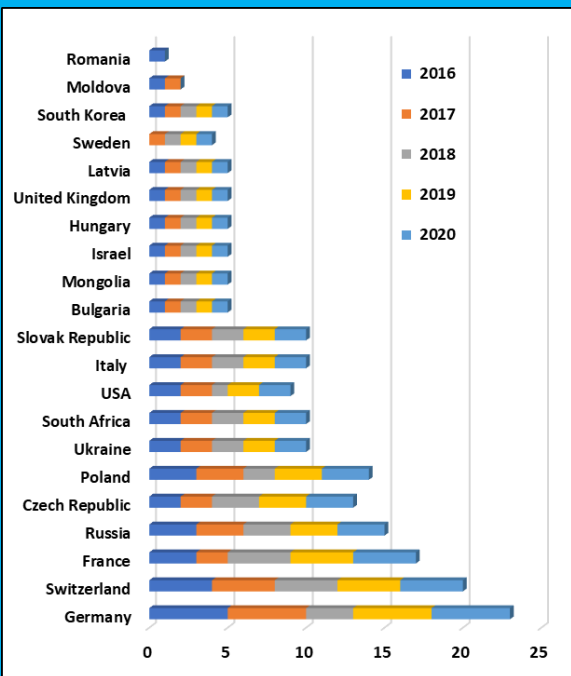
International JINR staff
1263 Researchers
from 33 countries
450 Expats
> 140 from EU Member States

Partner network – over 1000 destinations in more than 70 countries

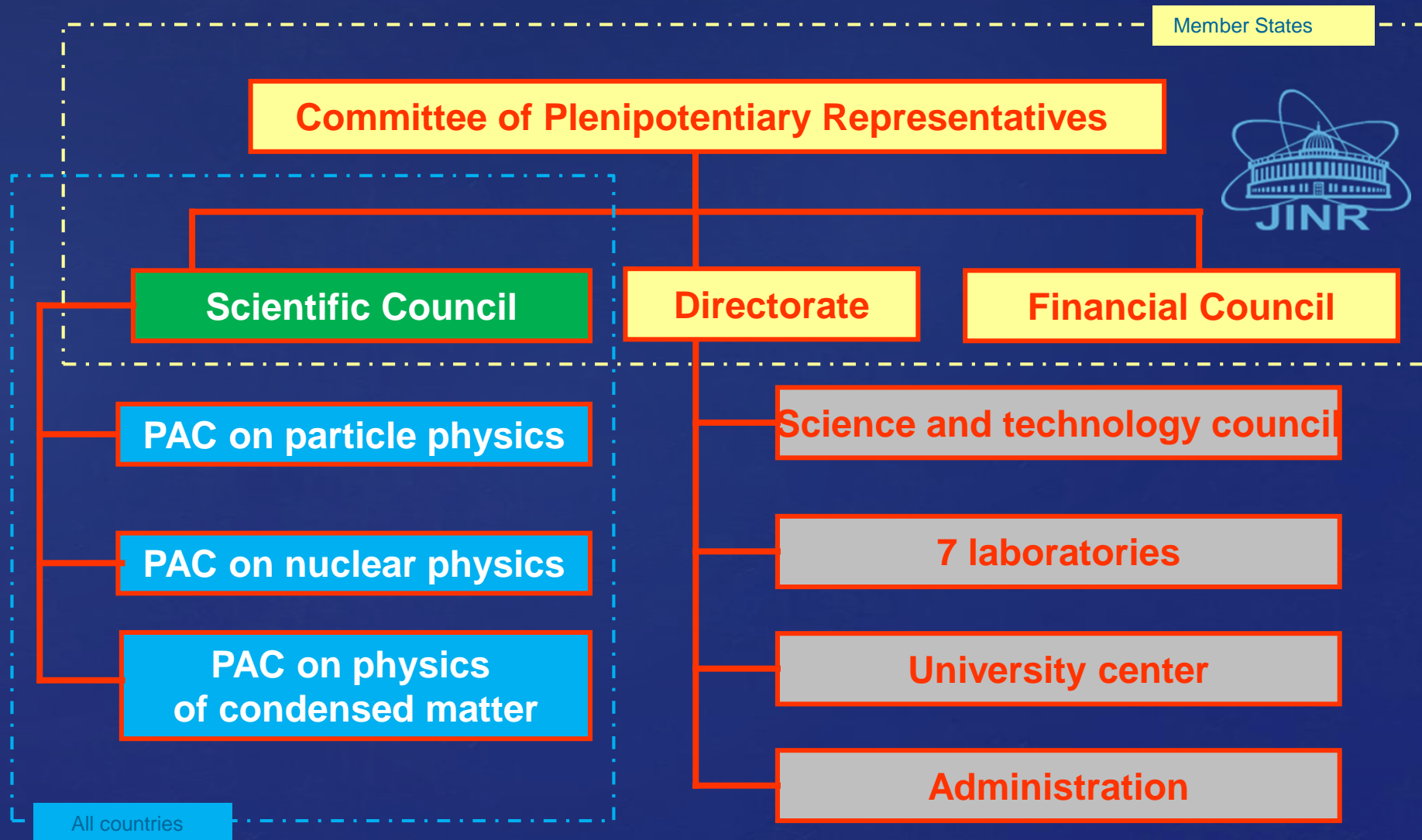
Non-member states
in SC sessions 2016-2020



Presence in PAC



International Expertise in JINR Management



JINR laboratories and research infrastructure



Bogoliubov Laboratory
of Theoretical Physics

Dzhelepov Laboratory
of Nuclear Problems



Flerov Laboratory
of Nuclear Reactions



Frank Laboratory
of Neutron Physics



Laboratory
of Radiation Biology



Mescheryakov Laboratory of
Information Technologies



Veksler and Baldin
Laboratory
of High Energy Physics



5 cyclotrons in FLNR



First full scale experiment 2021

Cyclotron DC-280 / Superheavy Elements Factory

Together with Tier-1 for CMS
and cloud computing



Launched in 2018

Supercomputer "Govorun"

15 instruments,
user-programme



Full power in 2012

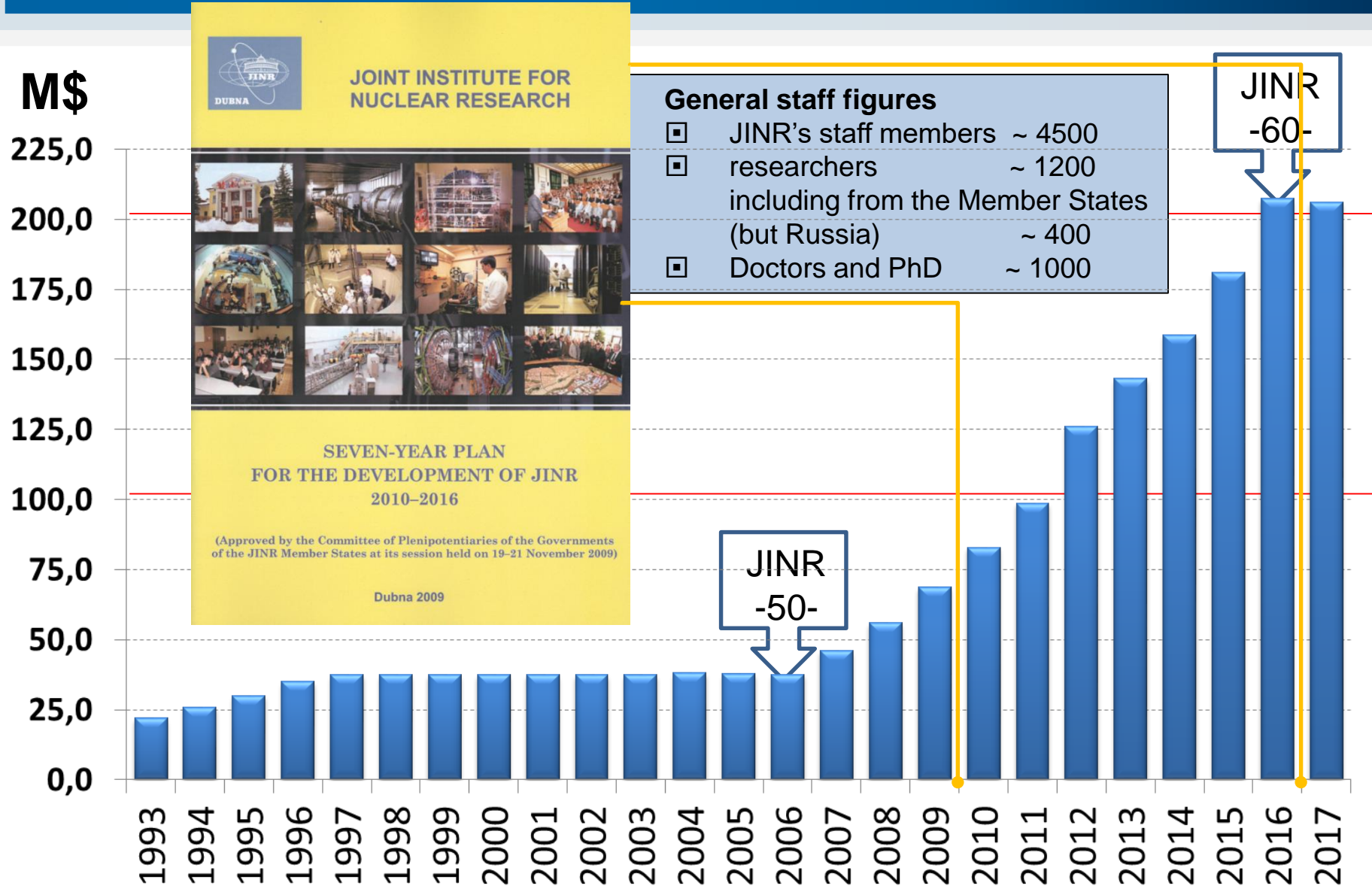
IBR-2 Pulsed Research Reactor



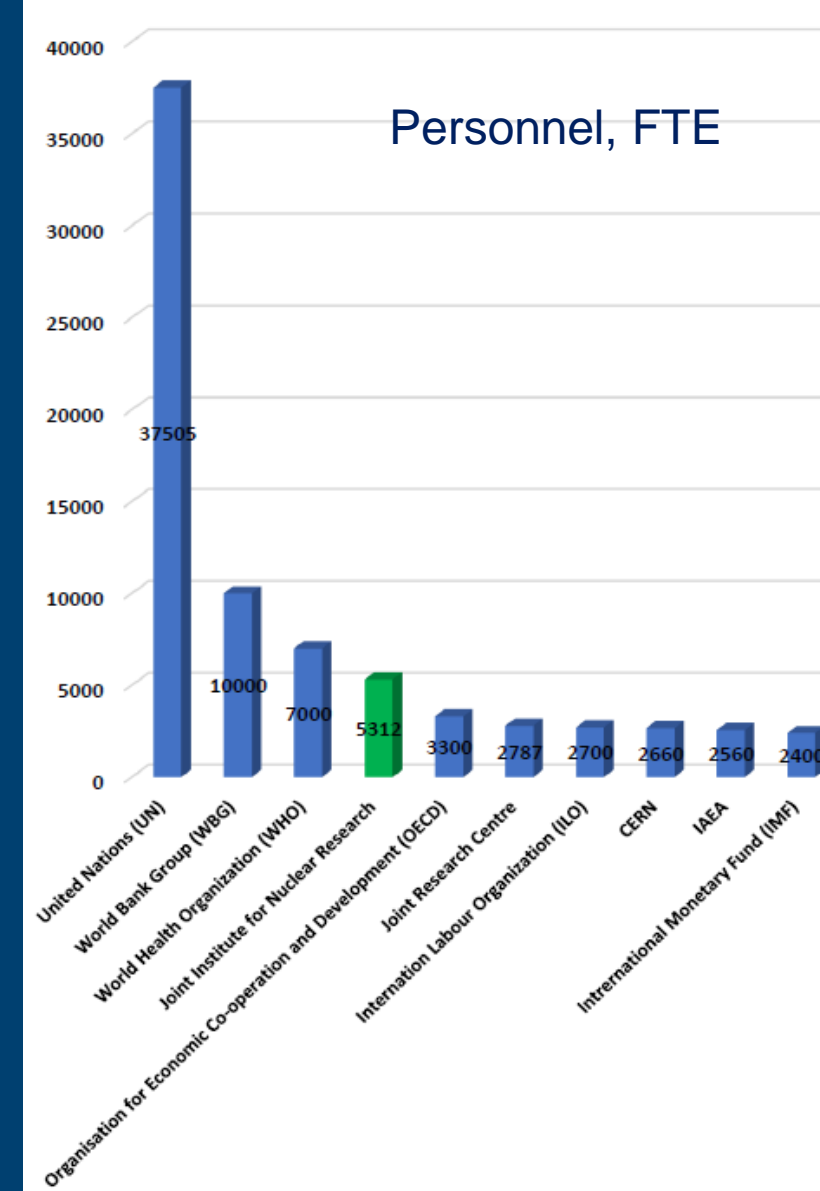
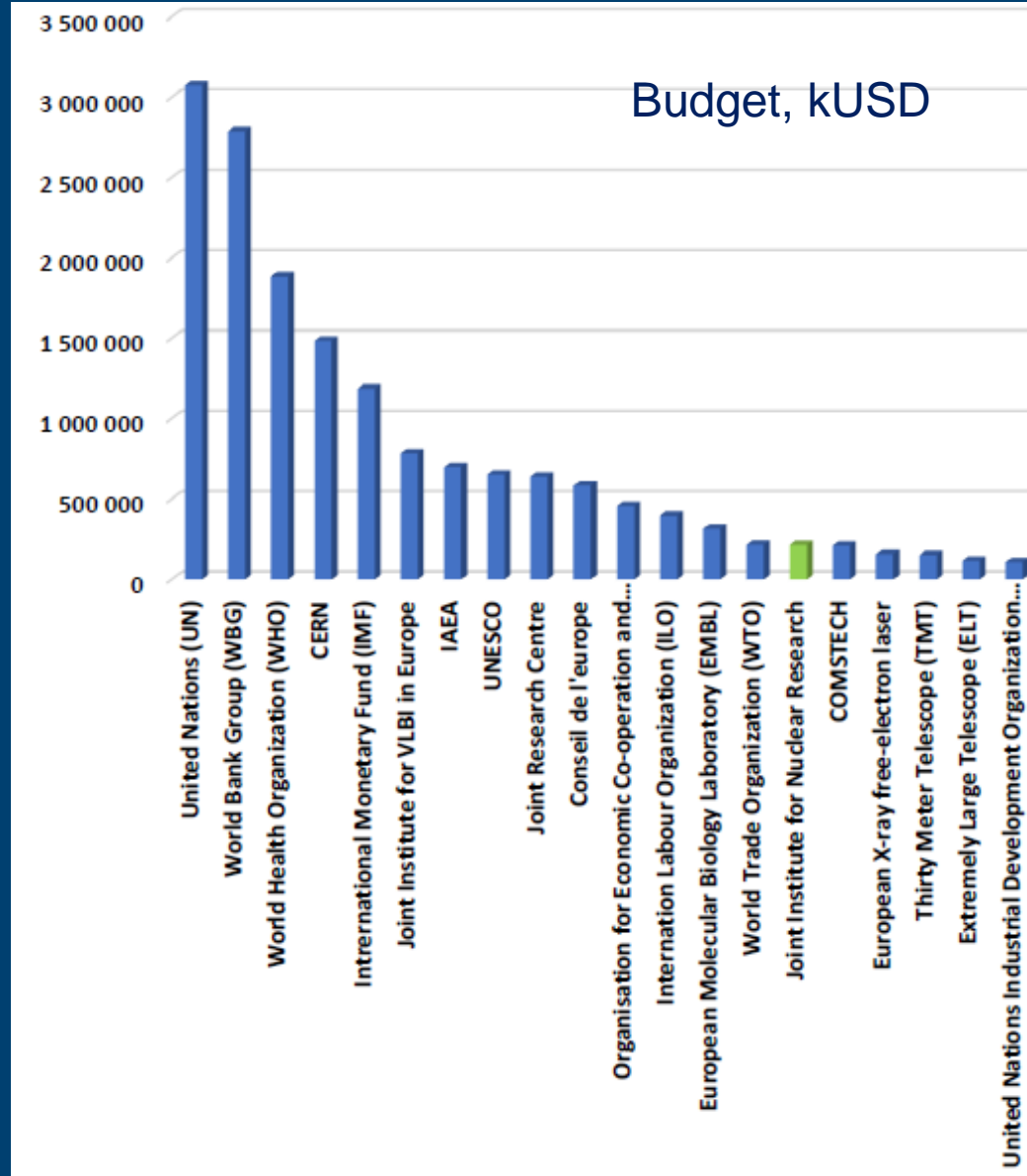
Reached 0.4 km³ in 2021

Baikal Neutrino Telescope in Irkutsk

JINR budget dynamics since 1993



JINR among other IGOs



Cooperation with CERN



CERN has been JINR's main partner in Particle Physics for over 50 years.
Dubna physicists are widely involved in more than
20 CERN projects, including 3 LHC experiments & LHC itself



1963, JINR, Dubna
CERN Director-General
Prof. V. Weisskopf,
Prof. V. Dzhelepov and
Prof. B. Pontecorvo



2004, JINR Dubna
CERN Director-General Dr R. Aymar
meeting with
JINR director acad. V. Kadyshchinsky



1971, Dubna
CERN Director-General Prof. W. Jentschke
and JINR Director Prof. N. Bogoliubov

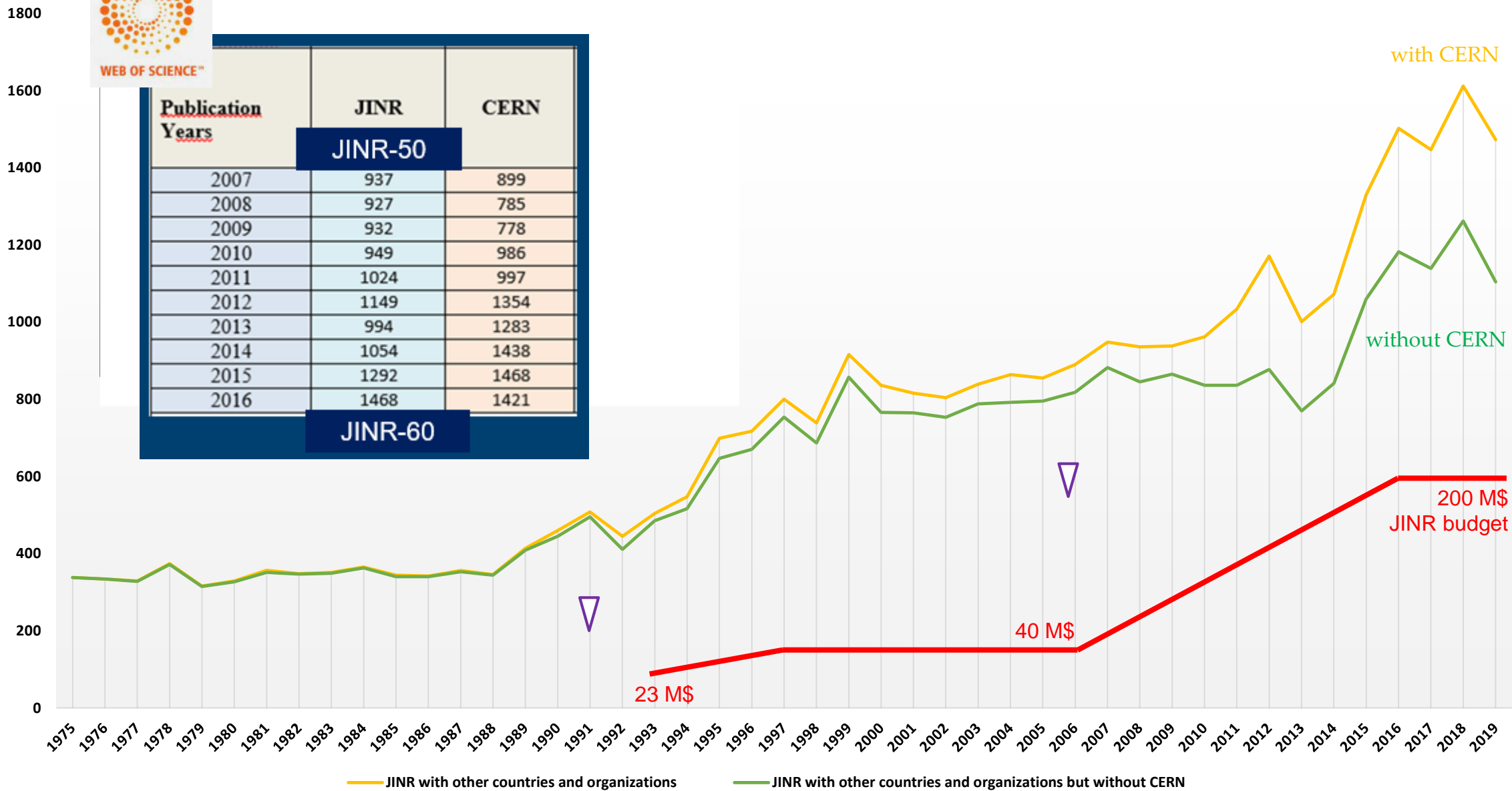
2010: CERN – JINR mutual participation in their projects

2014: CERN – JINR reciprocal Observer status

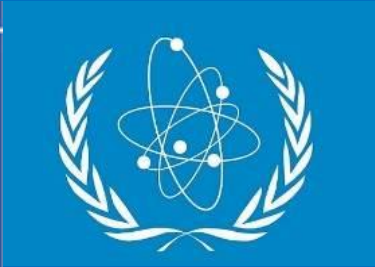
Total JINR publications in 1975-2019



Publication Years	JINR	CERN
	JINR-50	
2007	937	899
2008	927	785
2009	932	778
2010	949	986
2011	1024	997
2012	1149	1354
2013	994	1283
2014	1054	1438
2015	1292	1468
2016	1468	1421
	JINR-60	



JINR is a part of global research coordination network



Major IGO partners of JINR



New strategic partnership



>100 international meetings/year

JINR works closely with ESFRI, ILL, ESS, XFEL, ApPEC, ICFA, ECFA and many others



BRICS

15-16 May 2017

Two-day meeting of the BRICS Working Group on Research Infrastructure and Mega-Science projects. Meeting was focused on cooperation within BRICS based on Research Infrastructures and Mega-Science Projects.



GSO

9-12 October 2017

The 10th Meeting of the Group of Senior Officials on Global Research Infrastructures. Main meeting task - the formulation of strategies and specifying the directions of RI development.

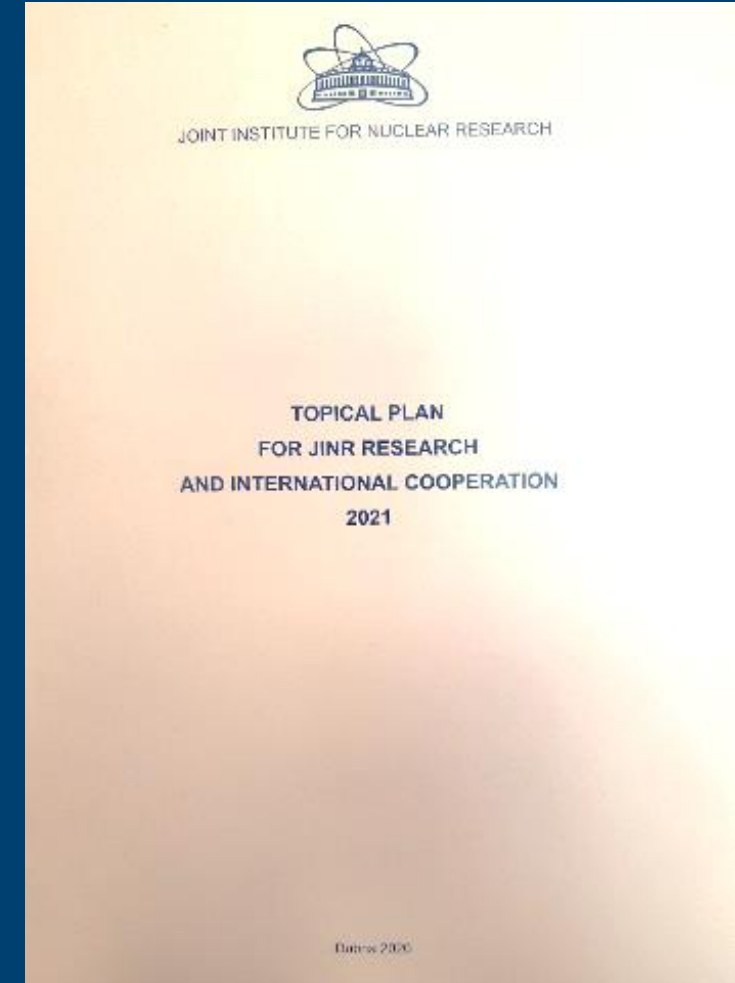


NuPECC

21-22 June 2019

The 95th meeting of the Nuclear Physics European Collaboration Committee (NuPECC). Meeting was devoted to implementation of the European Long Range Plan for nuclear physics and coordination of activities of nuclear physics centres in Europe

Research infrastructure of the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research



<http://www.jinr.ru/docs-en/>

FLNR accelerator complex

Stable and
radioactive nuclei,
superheavy elements

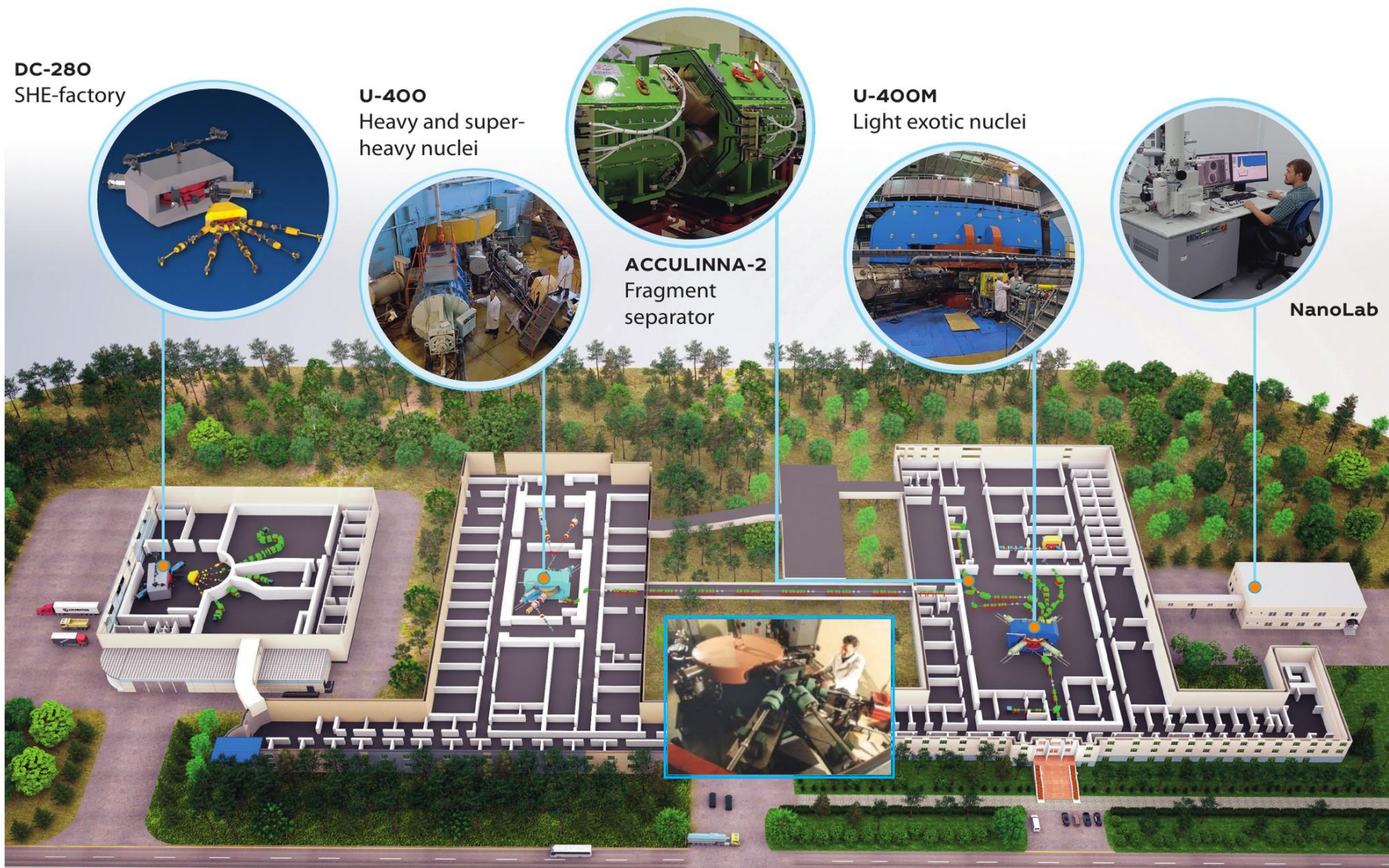
Study for Limits of
nuclear matter

Radiochemistry

Nanotechnologies

Nuclear Medicine

Track membranes,
Space, Electronics





International Union of Pure
and Applied Chemistry

May 2012:

Official approval of the name *Flerovium* for element **114**
and the name *Livermorium* for element **116**

30th December 2015:

Approval of the discovery of new elements **113, 115, 117, and 118**

- element **113**: RIKEN (Japan)
- elements **115** and **117**: JINR (Dubna) - LLNL (USA) – ORNL (USA) collaboration
- element **118**: JINR (Dubna) – LLNL collaboration.

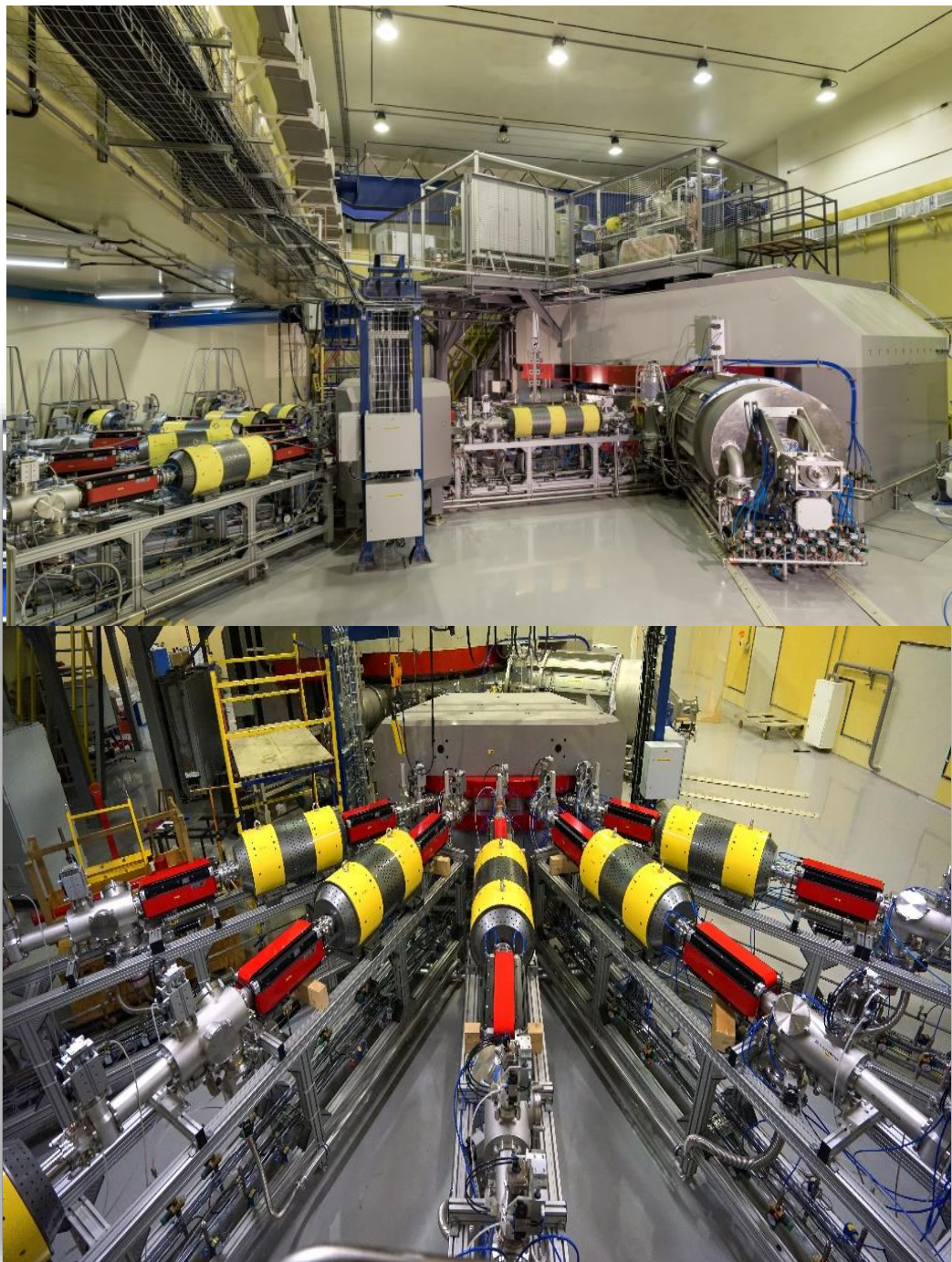
28th November 2016:

IUPAC formally approved names and symbols of new elements:

Nihonium (Nh) for element **113**,
Moscovium (Mc) for element **115**,
Tennessine (Ts) for element **117**, and
Oganesson (Og) for element **118**.

Флеровий 114	Московский 115	Ливерморий 116	Теннессин 117	Оганесон 118
Fl	Mc	Lv	Ts	Og
Flerovium	Moscovium	Livermorium	Tennessine	Oganesson

**All these elements were synthesized for the first time at the U-400
accelerator complex of the Flerov Laboratory of Nuclear Reactions of JINR.**



DC-280 cyclotron

DC280 (expected) E=4÷8 MeV/A		
Ion	Ion energy [MeV/A]	Output intensity
${}^7\text{Li}$	4	1×10^{14}
${}^{18}\text{O}$	8	1×10^{14}
${}^{40}\text{Ar}$	6	6×10^{13}
${}^{48}\text{Ca}$	6	$6,2 \times 10^{13}$
${}^{50}\text{Ti}$	6	$3,1 \times 10^{13}$
${}^{54}\text{Cr}$	6	2×10^{13}
${}^{58}\text{Fe}$	5	1×10^{13}
${}^{124}\text{Sn}$	5	2×10^{12}
${}^{136}\text{Xe}$	5	1×10^{14}
${}^{238}\text{U}$	7	5×10^{10}

First test beam – very end of 2018
Officially launched – 25 March 2019

FRAGMENT SEPARATORS ACCULINNA-I, II

Experiments with radioactive beams with $Z \leq 36$

RIB*	Intensity, pps (at 1 pμA)	Energy, MeV/A
^6He	4×10^7	22
^6He	1×10^7	13
^8He	8×10^4	23
^{11}Li	7×10^3	33
^{14}Be	2×10^3	35
^{15}B	4×10^5	32
^{16}C	2×10^7	29
^{18}C	1×10^4	25
^{24}O	2×10^3	23
^8B	2×10^6	16
^{13}O	1×10^6	24
^{17}Ne	2×10^6	30
^{24}Si	7×10^3	12
^{28}S	1×10^3	38

* - expected RIB's characteristics at ACCULINNA-2; RIB's intensities for ACCULINNA-1 are lower by factor of ~20
<http://aculina.jinr.ru/acc-2.php>



Zero-angle magnet

experiments with radioactive-ion beams
(2018) first experiments with ^6He и ^9Li :
 $^6\text{He}(d, ^3\text{He})^5\text{H}$ and $^9\text{Li}(d, p)^{10}\text{Li}$

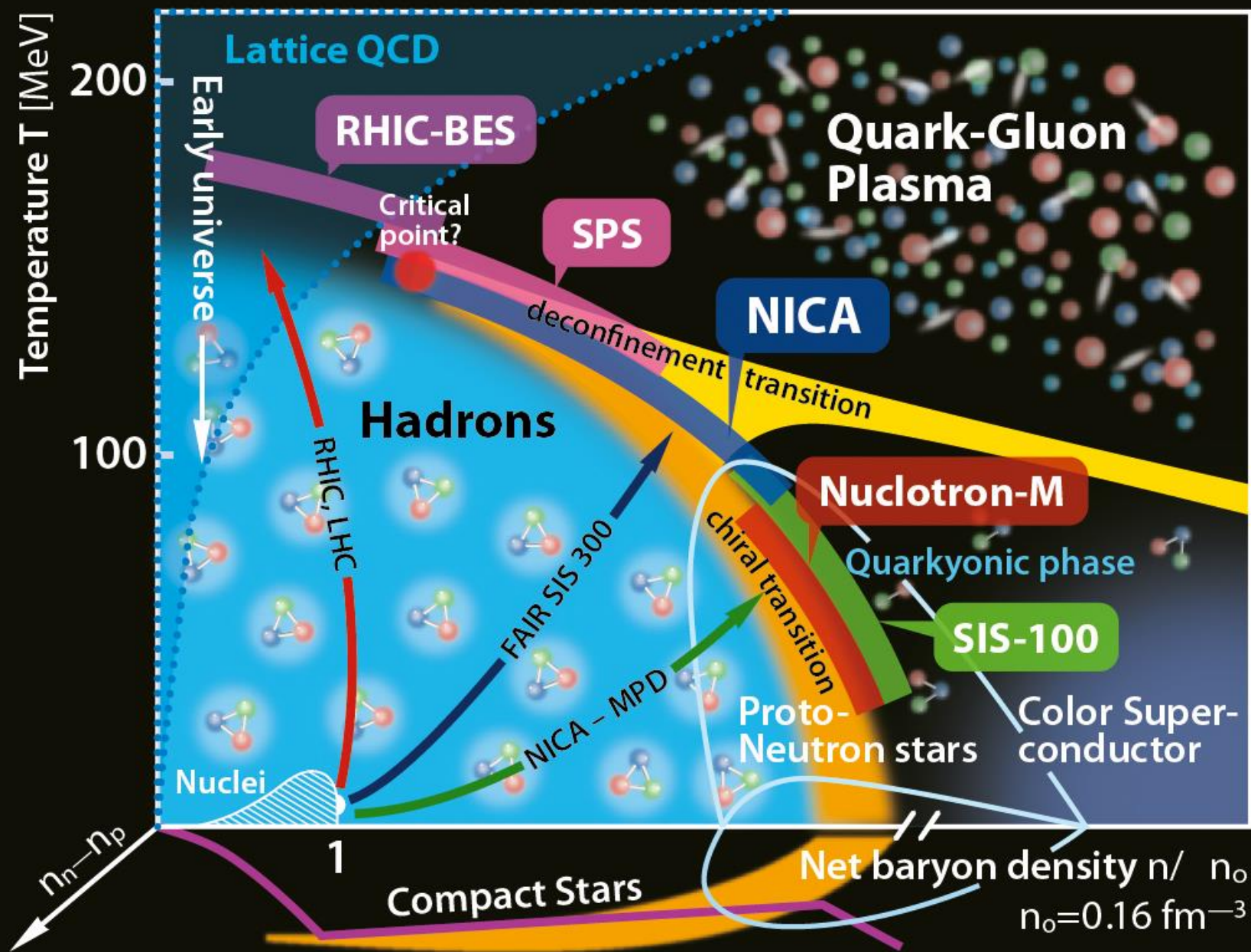
Cryogenic target system (tritium, deuterium)



NICA Layout



25 March 2016. NICA “corner stone”
ceremony at LHEP JINR





JINR flagship project – collider complex NICA

MPD: 2022

**NUCLOTRON
operating**

Booster: 2020

**BM@N: data taking
since 2018**

SPD: 2025

Collider: 2022

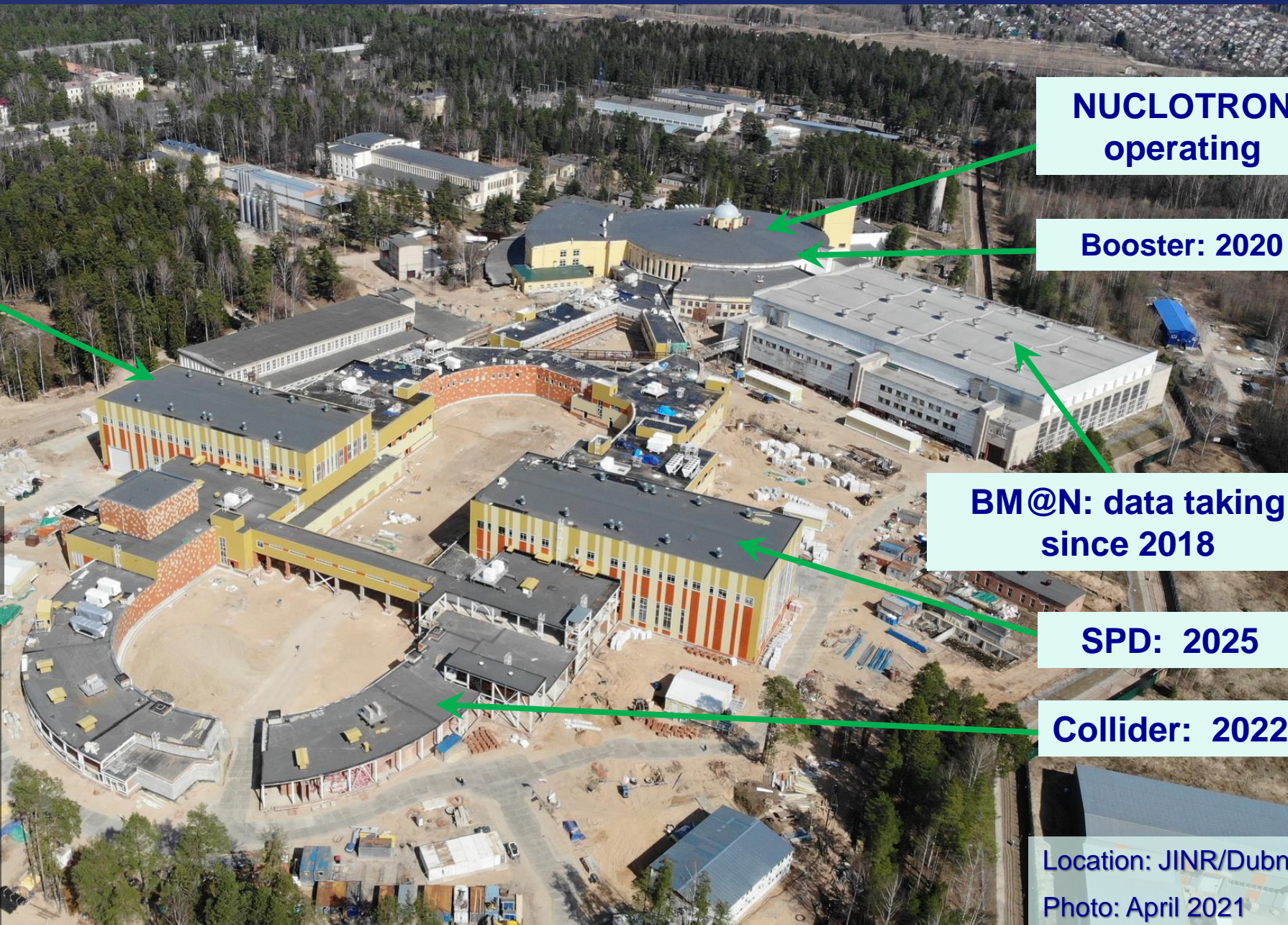
**Location: JINR/Dubna
Photo: April 2021**

NICA basic configuration cost
is about \$500 mln.

**Top-5
Contract allocations / industrial return
in 34 countries / incl. 7 Member States**

Russia (host country)

- 1 Italy
- 2 Poland
- 3 Germany
- 4 Czech Republic
- 5 France



Superconductor magnets fabrication and certification for NICA and SIS-100/FAIR



NICA booster delivered the first beam in December 2020

Impact of NICA superconductor accelerator on engineering infrastructure and industry, e.g.

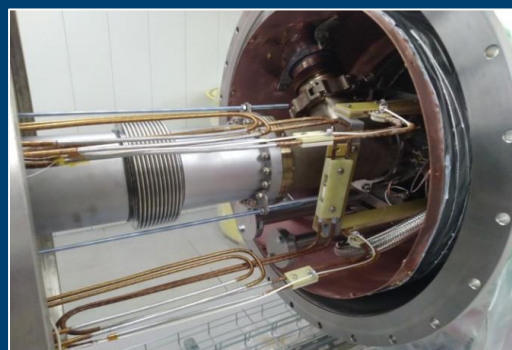
1. Factory for SC magnets in JINR
-» new tasks for high precision mechanical industry in MS
2. Advanced cryogenic complex
-» highest productive He liquefier in RF @JINR
3. JINR know-how in fast oscillating superconductive magnets for accelerators
-» future project of superconductive magnet energy storage



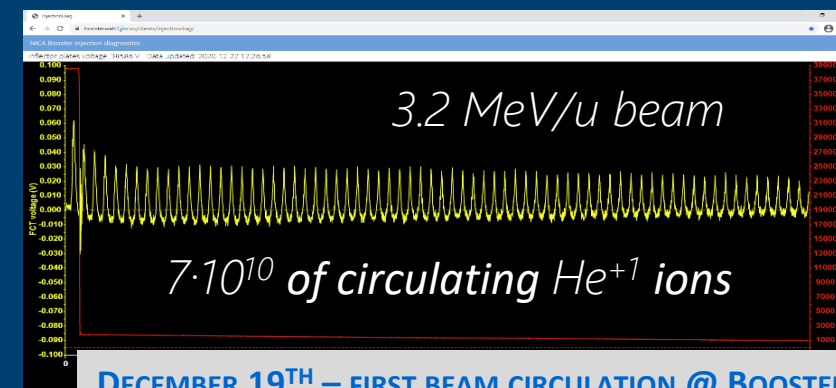
NICA: BOOSTER COMMISSIONING. THE FIRST RUN



Technological start-up of the Booster, 23 December 2019

20 NOVEMBER 2020, START OF TECHNOLOGICAL RUN.
RUSSIAN PRIME-MINISTER MIKHAIL MISHUSTIN

All SC magnets of the NICA Booster are manufactured, tested and installed in the tunnel inside the old Synchrophasotron playing the role of biological shield.

DECEMBER 19TH – FIRST BEAM CIRCULATION @ BOOSTER

Stimulating role of NICA detector collaborations

MPD Collaboration

12 countries

44 Institutes/Universities

>500 participants (485 authors)

5 Physics working groups:

- Global observables
- Light flavour & hypernuclei
- Correlations & fluctuations
- Electromagnetic probes
- Heavy flavour

BM@N Collaboration

10 countries

19 Institutes/Universities

255 participants

Extended physics programme of the ongoing experiment:

- Short-range correlations
- Hyperons & hypernuclei
- Heavy ion physics, etc.

SPD Collaboration

10 countries

23 Institutes/Universities

~300 authors + individuals

Physics goals:

- Gluon content in p and d
- Charmonia
- Open charm
- Prompt photons

MPD fosters unique high technology industry, e.g.

Magnet Yoke - Vitkovice HM / Czech

Cryostat/SC coils - ASG Genova / Italy

MPD promotes creating intellectual clusters in Universities, e.g.

ECAL subsystem - University consortium in China

BD scintillator array - University consortium in Mexico

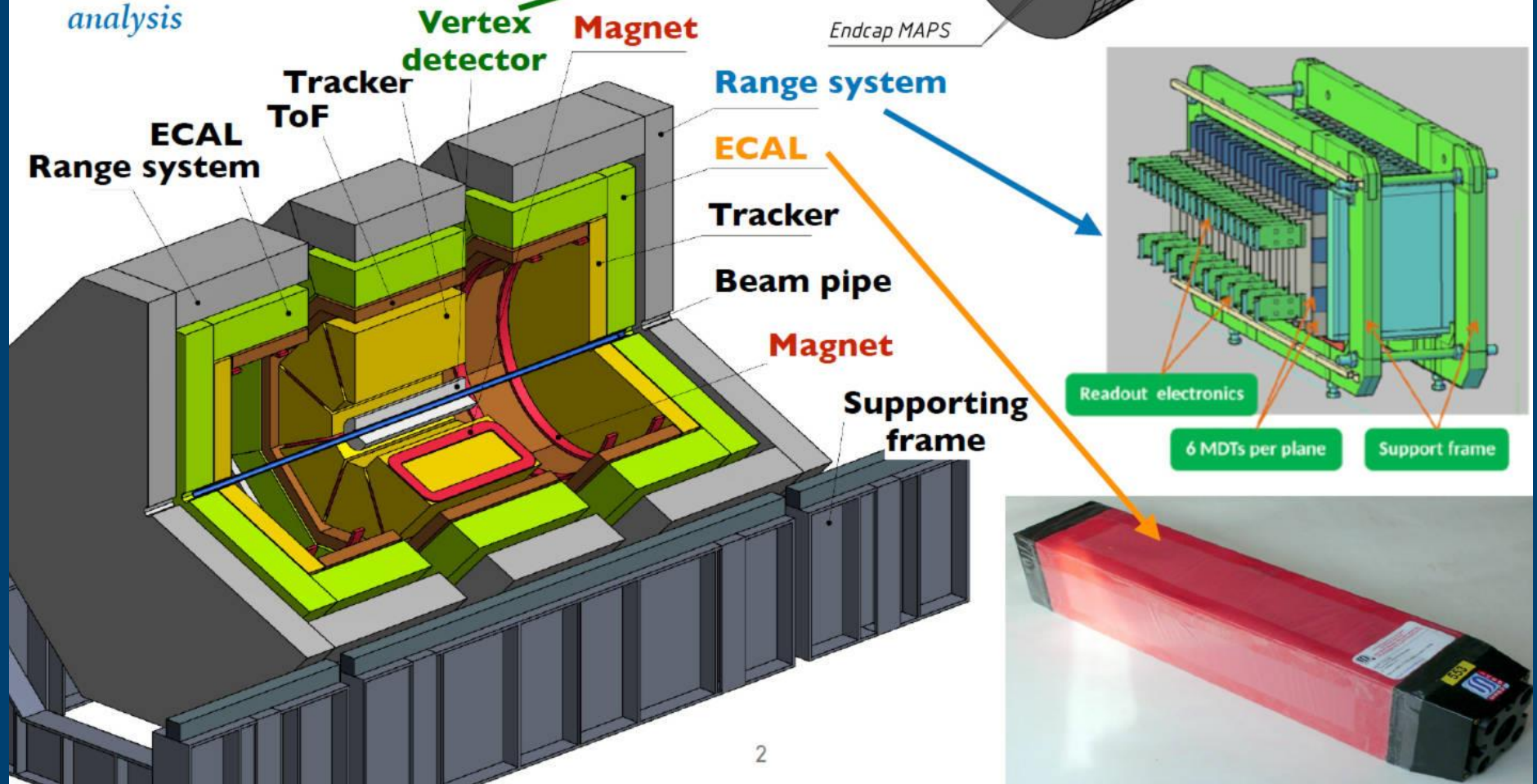
MPD demands development of local production, e.g.

Clean room labs for advanced semiconductor detectors

December 25, 2020

CONCEPT OF THE SPD SETUP

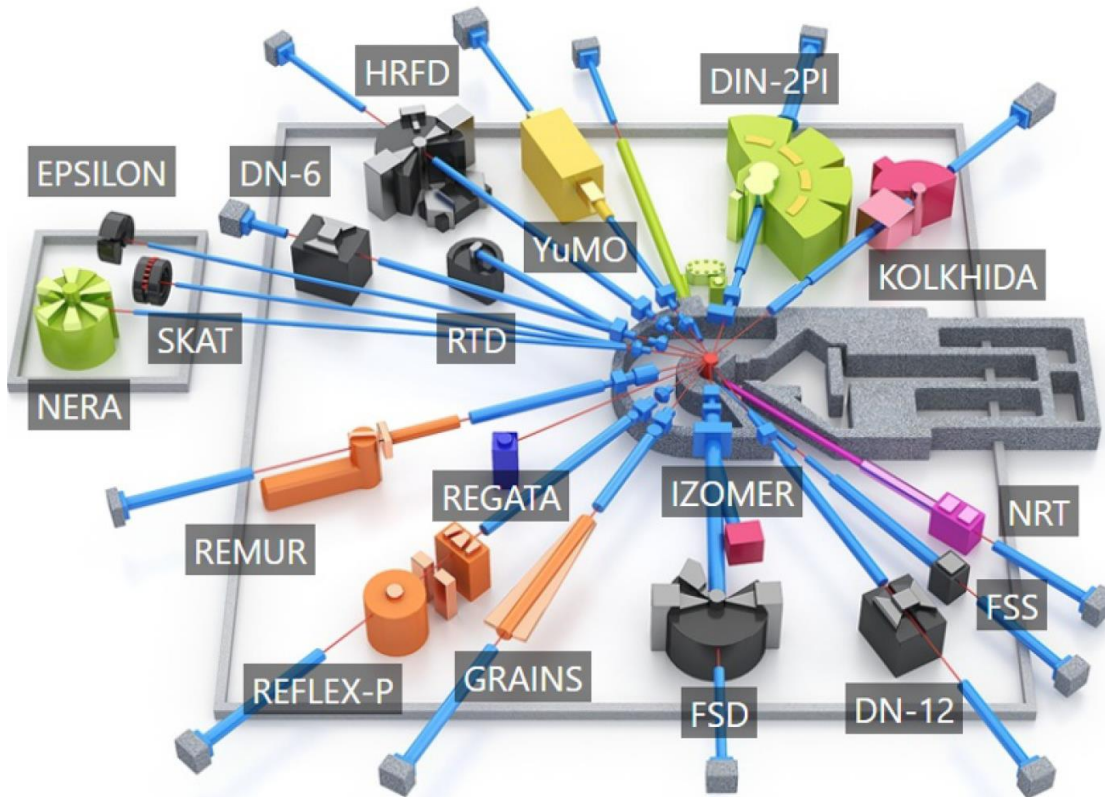
- Collision rate: 4 MHz
- Number of channels: $\sim 500\,000$
- Triggerless DAQ
- Raw data flow: up to 20 Gb/s
- ROOT- and GEANT4-based software for Monte Carlo simulation and data analysis



Recent SPD pictures



IBR-2M Spectrometers Complex



mean power **2 MW**
 pulse frequency **5 Hz**
 pulse width for fast neutrons **200 μ s**
 thermal neutrons flux density on the moderator surface: **10^{13} n/cm²/s**
 maximum in pulse: **10^{16} n/cm²/s**
 reactor operation for physics experiments: **~2500 hr/year**

Diffraction (8)	HRFD, DN-6, RTD, DN-12, FSD, SKAT, EPSILON, FSS
Reflectometry (3)	REMUR, REFLEX, GRAINS
Small Angle Scattering (1)	YuMO
Inelastic Neutron Scattering (2)	NERA, DIN-2PI
Radiography and Tomography (1)	NRT
Neutron Activation Analysis (1)	REGATA
New instruments in development stage (2)	SANS-RT INS Spectrometer

The user policy of the IBR-2 is world friendly.
 ~200 proposals from ~20 countries are selected annually

HRFD

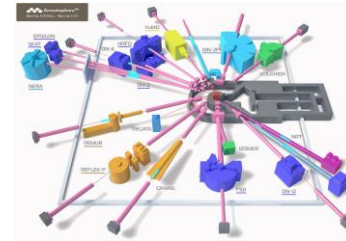


Precise structural studies
crystalline materials using
reverse TOF method, $\Delta d/d \sim$
0.001

DN-12



Studies of structure and dynamics
of condensed matter under extreme
conditions ($P \sim 7$ GPa)



RTD

Real Time Diffractometer (RTD)



Real time studies

DIFFRACTION

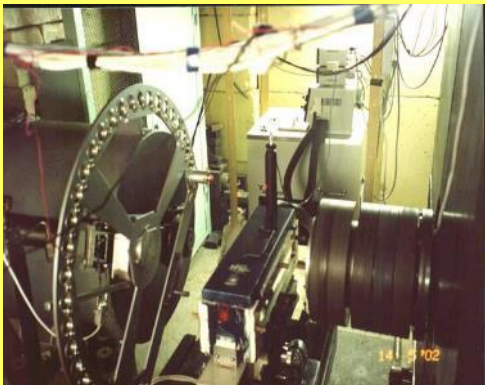
DN-6

In operation since 2012



Structural studies at ultrahigh
pressures (up to 30-50 GPa)

YuMO - SANS



A study of structural characteristics of nanostructured materials, biological objects, polymers

RY OF NEUTRON PHYSICS

SMALL ANGLE NEUTRON SCATTERING AND REFLECTOMETRY

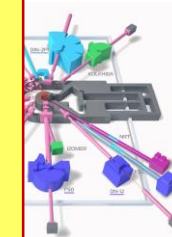
REFLEX

Reflectometer with polarized neutrons



A study of structural properties of thin films and layered nanostructures

Reconstruction into Spin Echo Small Angle Neutron Scattering Spectrometer



REMUR

Reflectometer with polarized neutrons



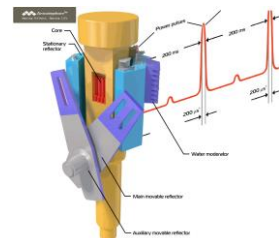
A study of magnetization profile, magnetic and structural properties of layered nanostructures

GRAINS

Multifunctional reflectometer

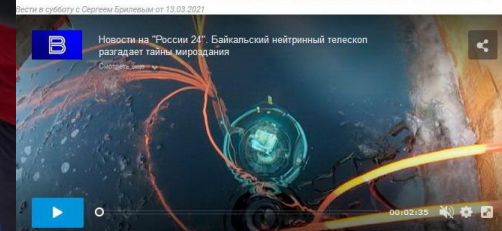


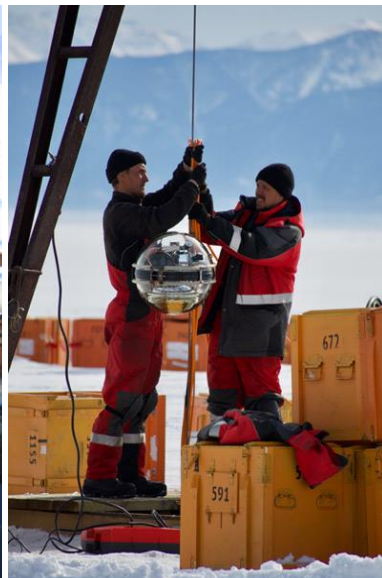
A study of structural properties of liquid and soft matter interfaces



BAIKAL-GVD LAUNCHED!

On 13 March 2021, a ceremonial launch of the largest in the Northern hemisphere deep underwater neutrino telescope Baikal-GVD was held. This significant for the JINR and world science event has become one of the key events of the current Year of Science and Technology in Russia. Moreover, this day, the Ministry of Science and Higher Education of Russia and the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research signed a Memorandum of understanding for the development of the Baikal deep underwater neutrino telescope.





Очередной оптический модуль подготовлен к погружению



Центральный модуль секции



Гидроакустический модем



Joint expedition-2020



Neutrino experiments at Kalinin NPP

(Tver region, 285 km NW from Dubna)

- Pressurised Water Reactor (BB3P-1000)
- Thermal Power: 3 100 MW
- Neutrino Flux: $\sim 6 \times 10^{20} \bar{\nu}_e / 4\pi / \text{day}$
- Campaign: 18 months

DANSS (ongoing)

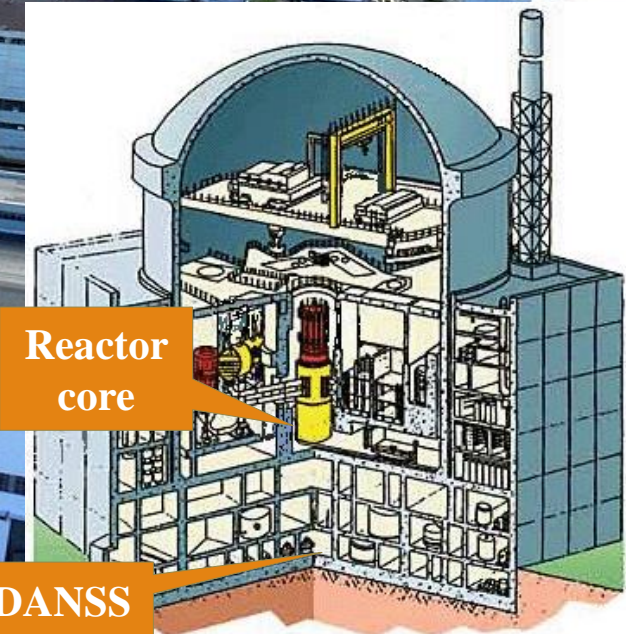
reactor monitoring and search for sterile neutrino oscillations

GEMMA (completed)

neutrino magnetic moment

ν GeN (in preparation)

coherent ν -Ge scattering



Reactor core

DANSS

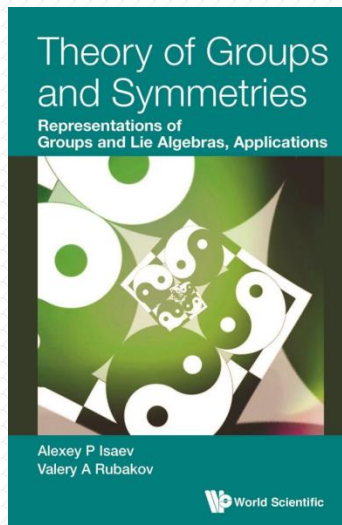
**JINR research
is not only Mega-Science and not only Nuclear**

Theoretical physics on the basis of advanced mathematics, cross-disciplinary research, support of the JINR experimental program, interplay of research and education

Participation in the JINR flagship projects:

- Theory of hot and dense nuclear matter for NICA
- Analysis of production and properties of SHN
- Theory of neutrino physics
- Theory for material study with neutron beams
- Lattice QCD calculations with Supercomputer "GOVORUN"

2020 scientific activity:



470 journal articles and conference proceedings, **1** monograph
>110 reports at **>60** conferences and workshops, including online



Fedor Šimkovic: ESET Science Award for 2020 - Outstanding individual contributor to Slovak science

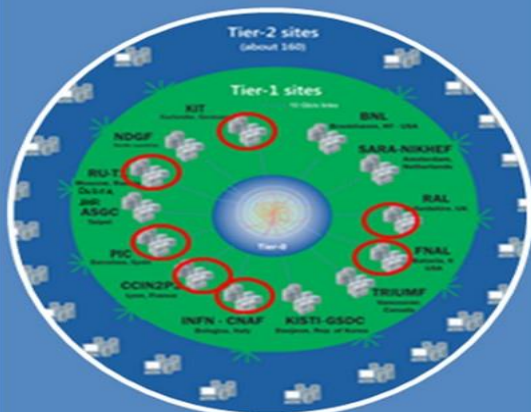


Eugeny Mardyban: Scholarship of the President of the Russian Federation for young scientists and graduate students



Horia Pasca: “Ștefan Procopiu” Prize for Physical Sciences from the Romanian Academy

Multifunctional Information and Computing Complex at JINR



Grid-Tier1:
16 096 cores
13.7 PB disk
11.5+40 PB tape



**Grid-Tier2
CICC:**
7060 cores
4.9 PB disk



Cloud:
5000 CPU
60 TB RAM
3.1 PB disk



**HybriLIT/
SC "Govorun":**
860 TFlops for
double precision
300 Gb/s Data I/O rate



DATALAKE

7120TB

EOS

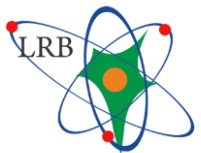


dCache

18 PB + 51.5 PB tape

Network infrastructure: LAN: 100 Gbps WAN: 2x100 Gbps

ENGINEERING INFRASTRUCTURE



Research focus of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology

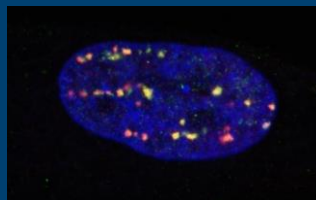


Since 2005 : LRB

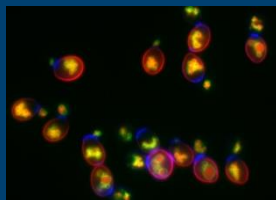
Leading centre for accelerator-based radiation biology in former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Development of innovations in radiation medicine and space research

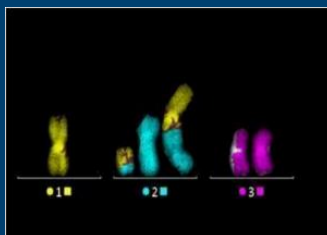
Molecular Radiobiology



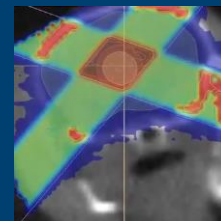
Radiation Genetics



Radiation Cytogenetics



Clinical Radiobiology



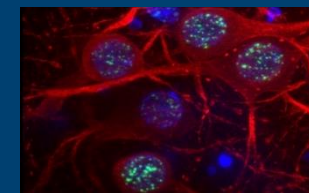
Radiation Physiology



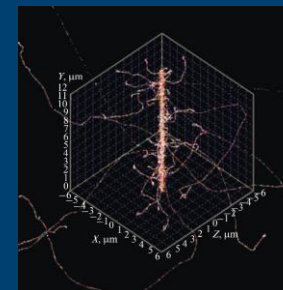
Radiation Protection



Radiation Neuroscience



Mathematical Modeling



Astrobiology



DLNP JINR Sector of Molecular Genetics of the Cell



SeqStudio Genetic Analyzer



Varioskan LUX multimode microplate reader



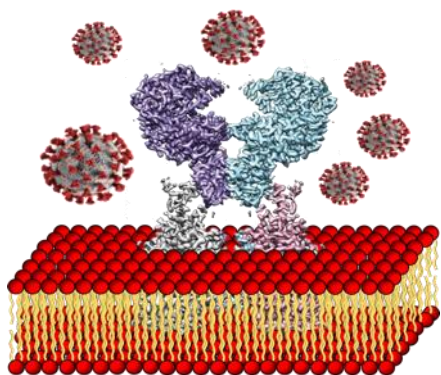
Affymetrix GeneChip system



Zeiss AxioVert microscope
with microinjection/micromanipulation system

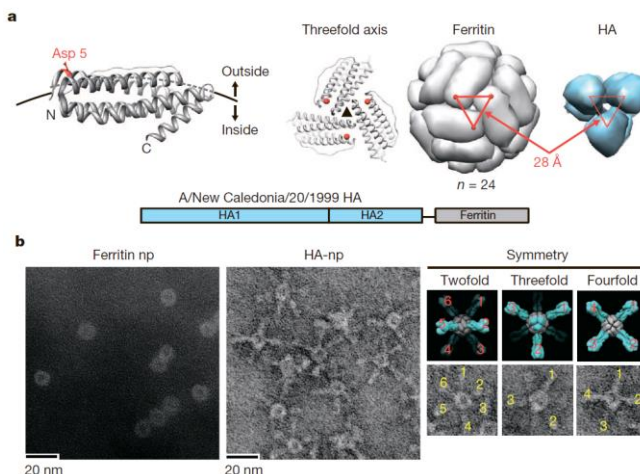
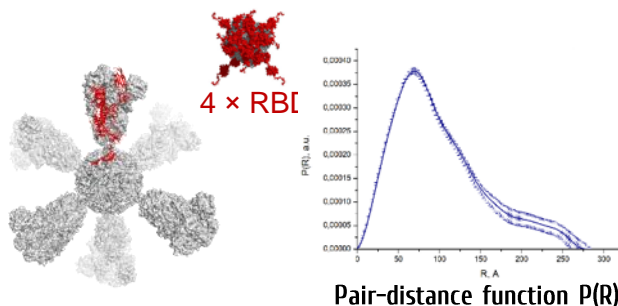
Effect of cell membrane composition on coronavirus invasion

- Investigation of changes in the structure and dynamics of cell membrane upon the pathogenic invasion:
 - Cell membrane of the increasing complexity comprised of its native proteins;
 - Impact of the addition of SARS-CoV-2 extracted proteins;
 - Effect of cholesterol and melatonin concentrations on SARS-CoV-2 invasion.
- Experimental methods:
 - Small angle neutron scattering (IBR-2);
 - Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy and MD simulations (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv).



SARS-CoV-2 – apoferritin chimeric nanoparticle

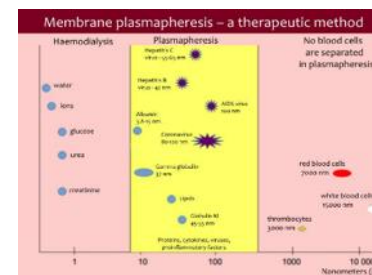
The study of chimeric protein constructs apoferritin-receptor binding domain (RBD) of the S-protein SARS-Cov-2 by small-angle X-ray scattering (SAXS).



FLNR products, existing & potential, which can help during COVID-19 pandemic

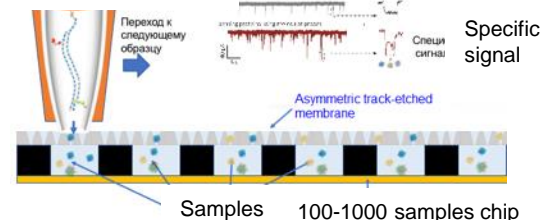
Application of track membranes.

- Development of a cascade plasma apheresis processes based on track-etched membranes: (1) Separation of pathogenic components from plasma; (2) Use of the plasma from cured COVID-19 patients to immunize healthy people.



- Universal sensor for viruses and specific proteins, including COVID-19 (Cooperation with MISIS (Moscow) and Imperial College London).

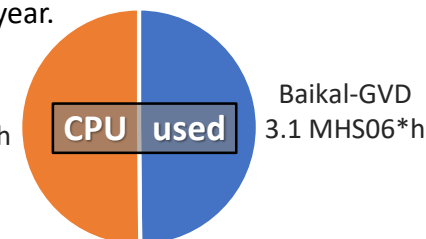
Microcapillary DNA probes with aptamers



Folding@Home for COVID-19 research

The JINR Tier1 and Tier2 grid clusters, which are part of WLCG, as well as cloud resources of the Member States' organizations, combined into the distributed information and computing environment, are involved in the Folding@Home COVID-19 project, which uses distributed computing for computer modelling of protein molecule coagulation. JINR joined the coronavirus 2019-nCoV study in March last year.

F@H
3.12 MHS06*h



F@H and Baikal-GVD currently consume roughly the same amount of computing resources.

Team: Joint Institute for Nuclear Research

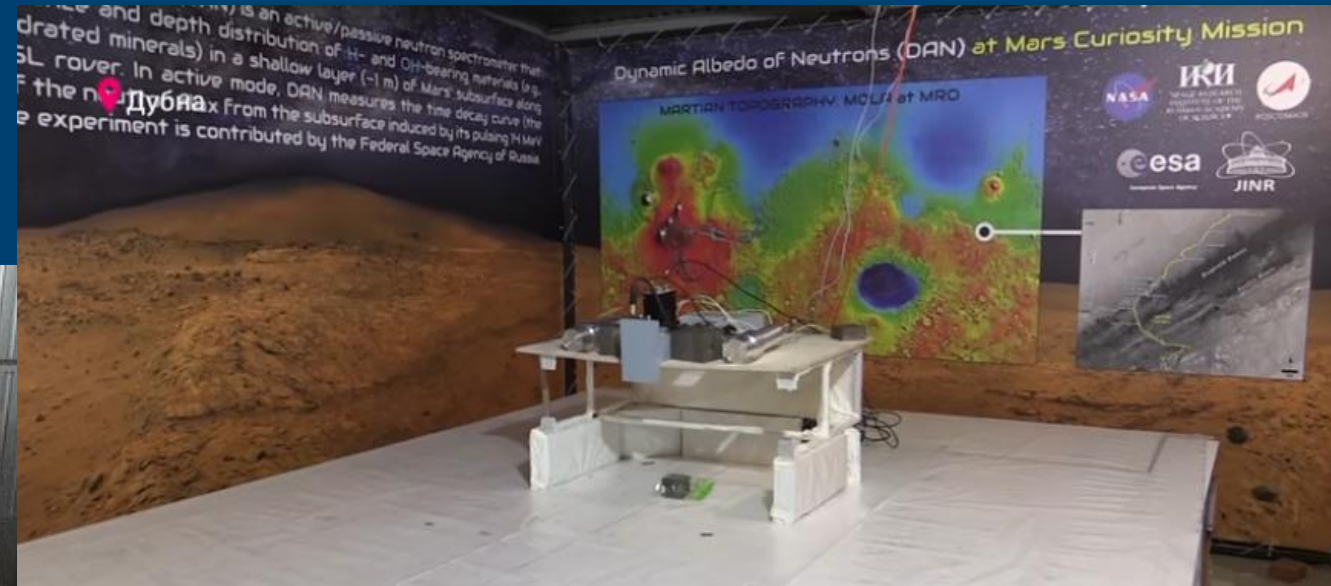
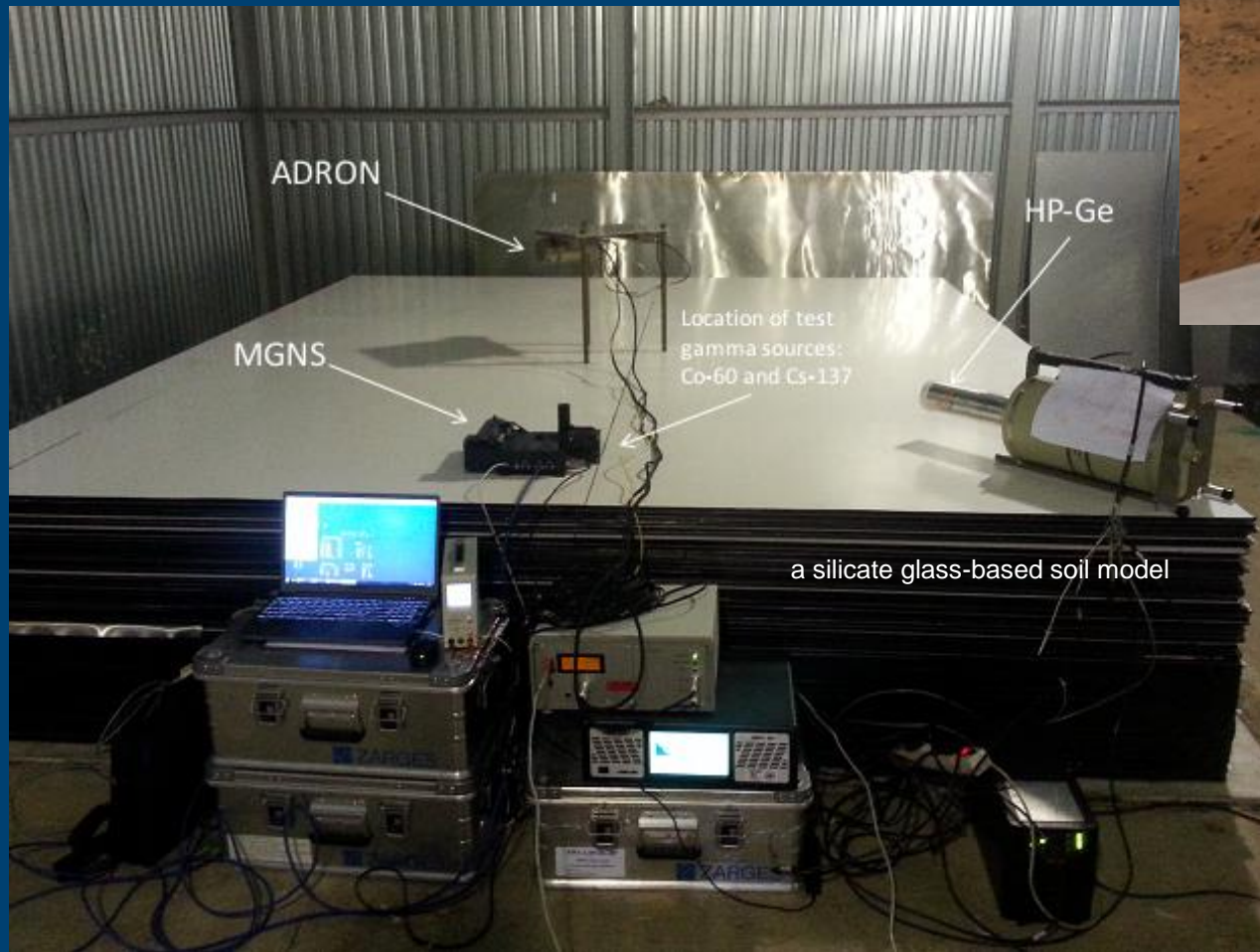
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Active CPUs within 50 days: 595
Team id: 265602
Grand Score: 28,749,171
Work Unit Count: 12,913
Team Ranking: 7053 of 255973
Homepage: <http://www.jinr.ru/main-en/>

JINR cloud and Member States' Participation [1]

Team members

Rank	Name	Credit	WUs
75,307	CLOUD.JINR.ru	12,645,224	5,355
89,334	CLOUD.FRUE.ru	9,453,851	4,175
177,511	CLOUD.NOSU.ru	2,333,681	910
210,492	CLOUD.IPANAS.az	1,542,618	910
214,706	CLOUD.INP.by	1,465,167	599
247,633	CLOUD.INP.kz	1,012,919	413
268,713	CLOUD.STLSCL.org	805,425	380
322,494	DIRAC.RIA.ParisInl.ru	471,543	155
N/A	CLOUD.IRINE.bg	18,743	16

[1] <https://stats.foldingathome.org/team/265602>



Short outlook into future

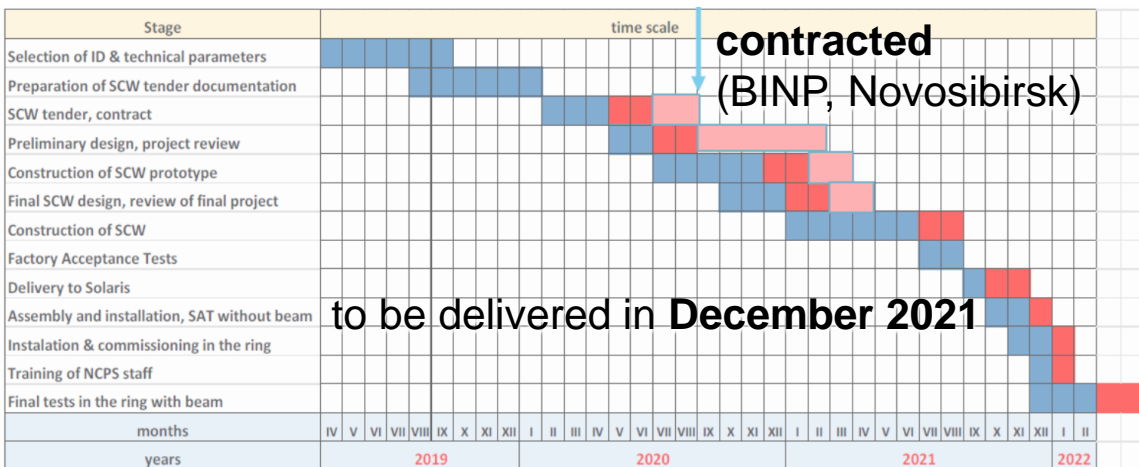


SOLCRYS – A JINR FACILITY FOR STRUCTURAL RESEARCH AT SYNCHROTRON SOLARIS

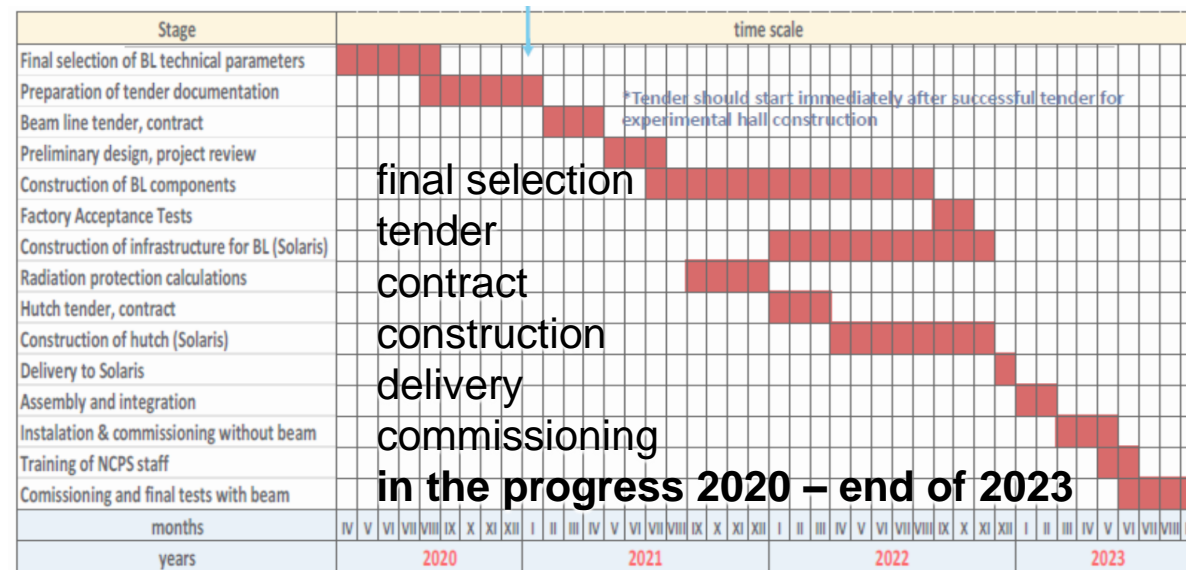
- **Synchrotron radiation source** (superconducting wiggler)

The Polish national synchrotron centre SOLARIS

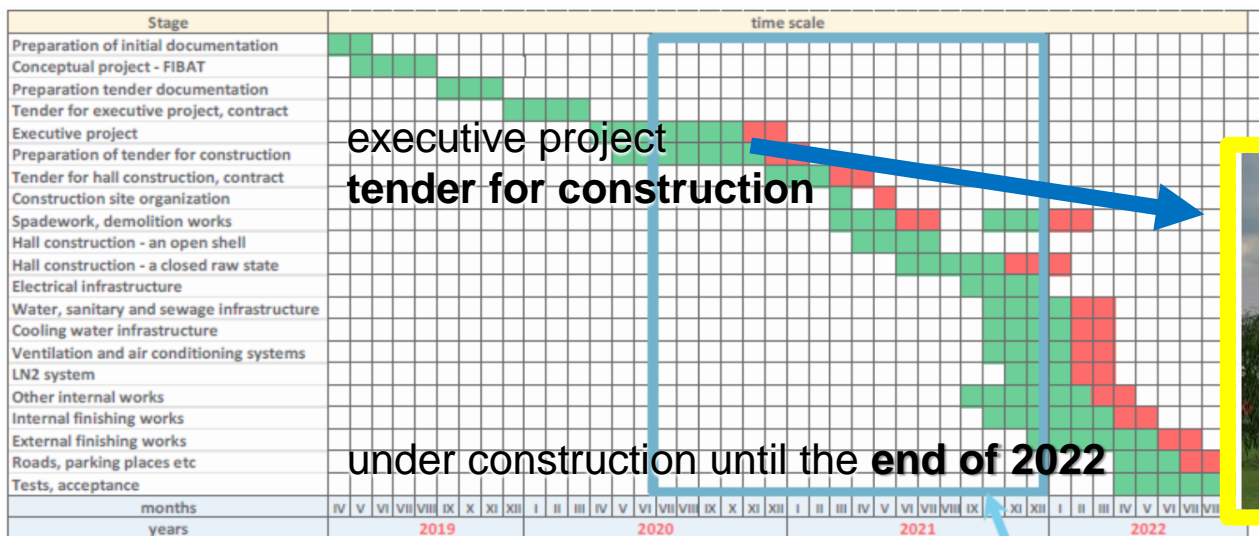
Krakow, Poland



- **Experimental beamlines**



- **Experimental hall extension**



New: Innovation center

Main tasks:

Development of technologies and methods in the field of nuclear and radiation medicine, radiation materials science, advanced training of specialists for JINR Member States for radiation biology and medical physics.



Main stages:

- **New facility: DC-140 cyclotron** for electronic component testing, radiation material science, track pore membrane research and production, etc. (period of realization: 2021–2023);
- **New facility: Radiochemical Laboratory Class-I** for production of radioisotopes (Ac^{225} , $^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$) for nuclear medicine in photonuclear reactions **@ 40MeV Rhodotron accelerator** (period of realization: 2022–2026);
- **User facility (beam lines from MeV/u to GeV/u) @ NICA:** radiobiological studies (400-800 MeV/n); radiation testing of semiconductor electronics (3; 150-350 MeV/n); nuclear physics data @ 1-4.5 GeV/n (period of realization: 2021–2024);
- Radiation biology: OMICS technologies and neuroradiobiological studies. Radiation neuroscience. Approaches to increase radiosensitivity: pharmaceuticals, transgene systems, targeted delivery (molecular vectors) and radionuclide;
- **New facility for R&D in beam therapy:** treatment planning; radiomodifiers for photon and proton therapy, flash-therapy and pencil beam, other breakthrough technologies. 230 MeV SC p-cyclotron as a pilot facility for future medical centre. Period of realization: 2021–2024.

Knowledge and technology transfer to JINR Member States and partner countries

Electron orbit

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Resonator

Vacuum chamber

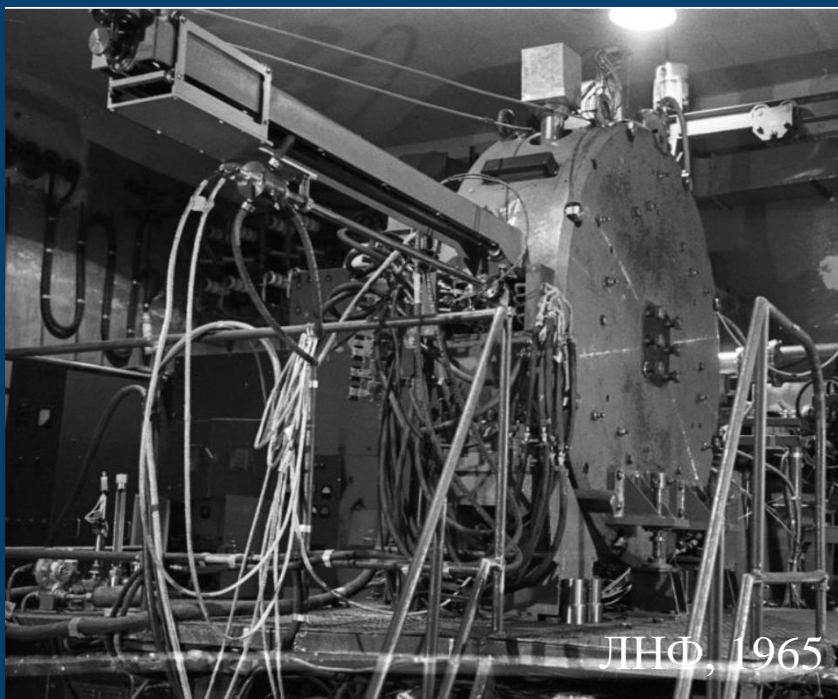
At first circle revolution period = RF period.
At second circle revolution period = two RF periods.
At N -th circle revolution period = N RF periods,
 N – harmonic number.

Microtron

- ❖ JINR own experience
- ❖ Havana
- ❖ Hanoi
- ❖ Prague
- ❖ Ulaanbaatar



Prague, 1982



ЛНФ, 1965



ЛЯР, 1984

Kazakhstan: Cyclotron center in Nur-Sultan



- **2003:** Government decision to develop a cyclotron center in Astana
- **2004–2005:** Design and manufacture of equipment of DC-60 cyclotron
- **2006:** Delivery of equipment to Astana; mounting, tuning and adjustment; first beam generation

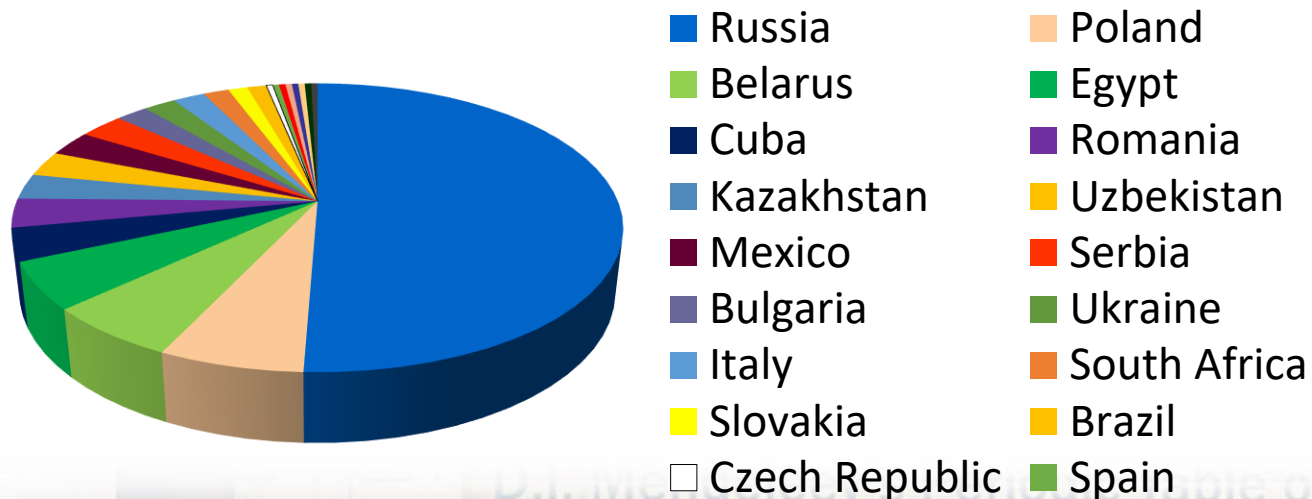


**DC-60
CYCLOTRON**

Research Infrastructure as a magnet for young talents

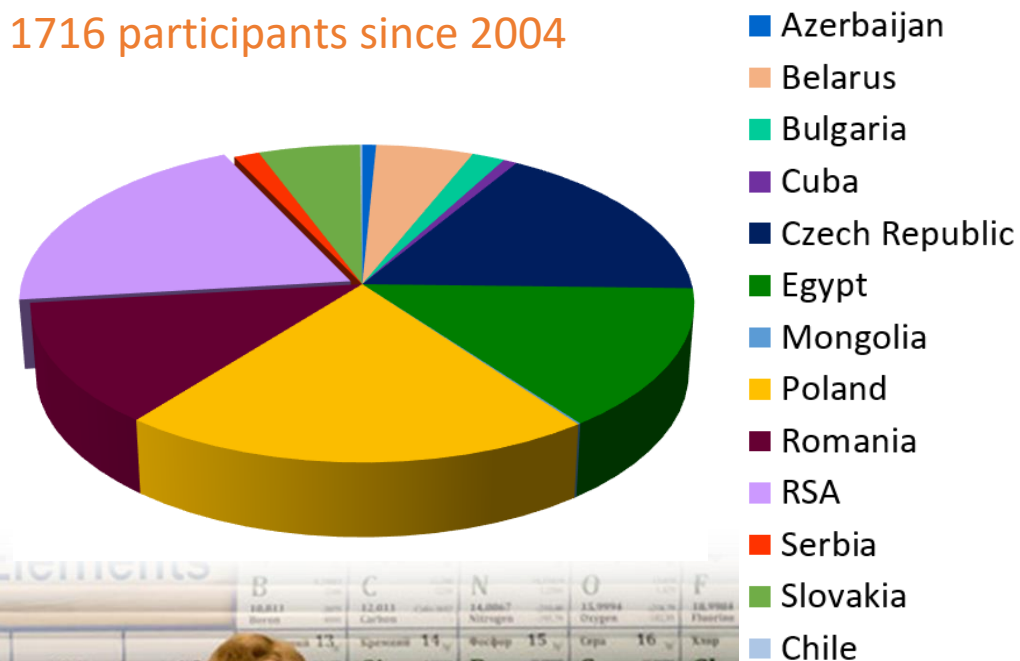
Summer Student Programme

247 participants in 2014-2019



International Student Practice

1716 participants since 2004



JINR Expertise for Member States and Partner Countries

- * 19 training programs for science administration implemented during April 2017 - November 2021
- * 238 participants from 30 countries and one IGO (59 participants from 5 countries **4x in 2021**)

Universities	Rectors and Vice-Rectors	14
	Deans and directors of research units	43
	Local contact points	57
Research organizations	Directors and vice-directors	21
	Heads of departments	52
	Local contact points/experts	33
Governments and IGO	Minister, DG, CEO/ deputies	3
	Governmental & IGO officers	11
	JINR Board members	4



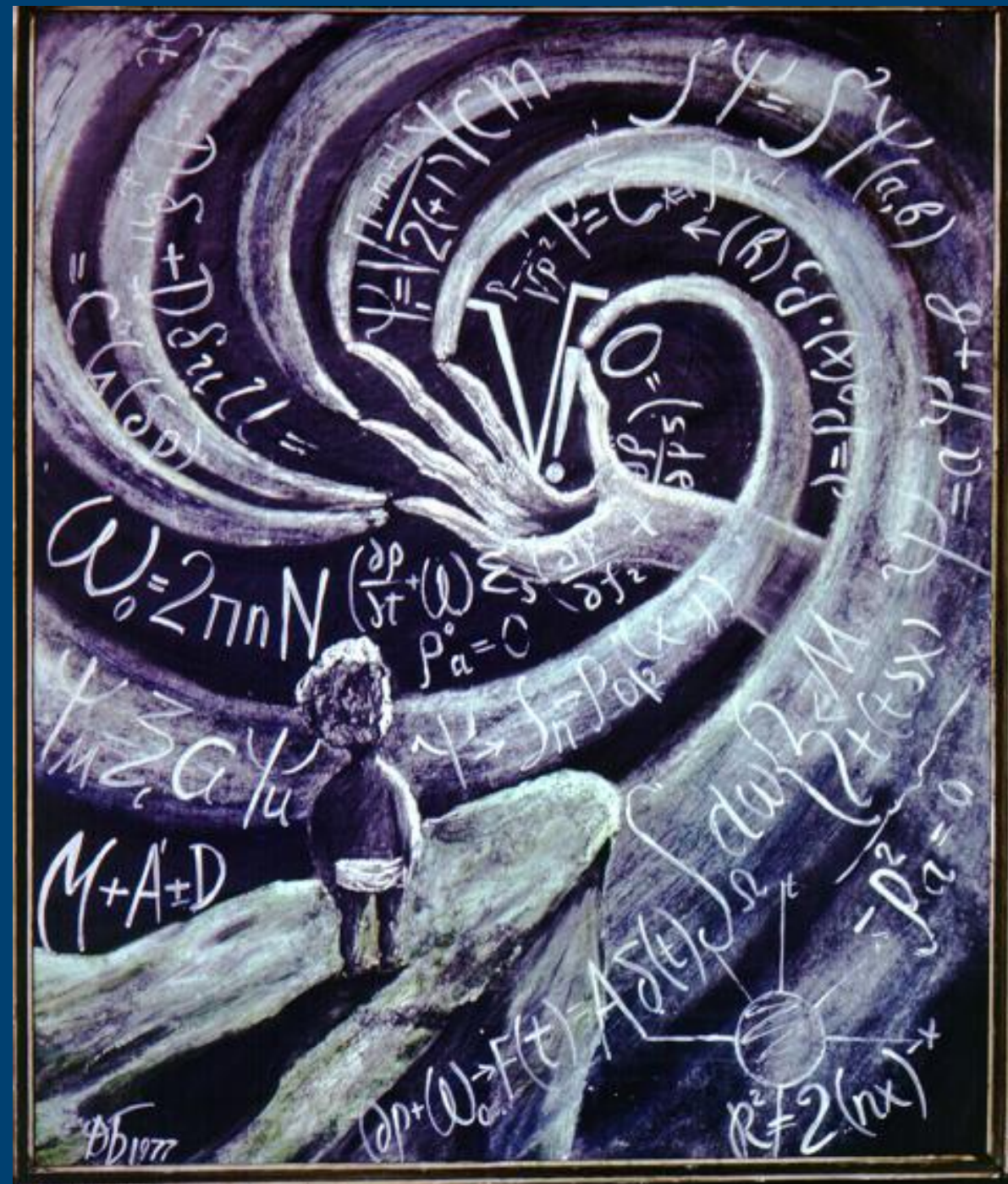
The first JINR director about JINR foundation



Dmitry Ivanovich Blokhintsev

«We go to a completely new area and do not yet know what will come of it, but history teaches that when physicists go to a new area they never come out empty-handed»

D.I. Blokhintsev





Welcome to JINR!