



PHENIX and forward upgrade

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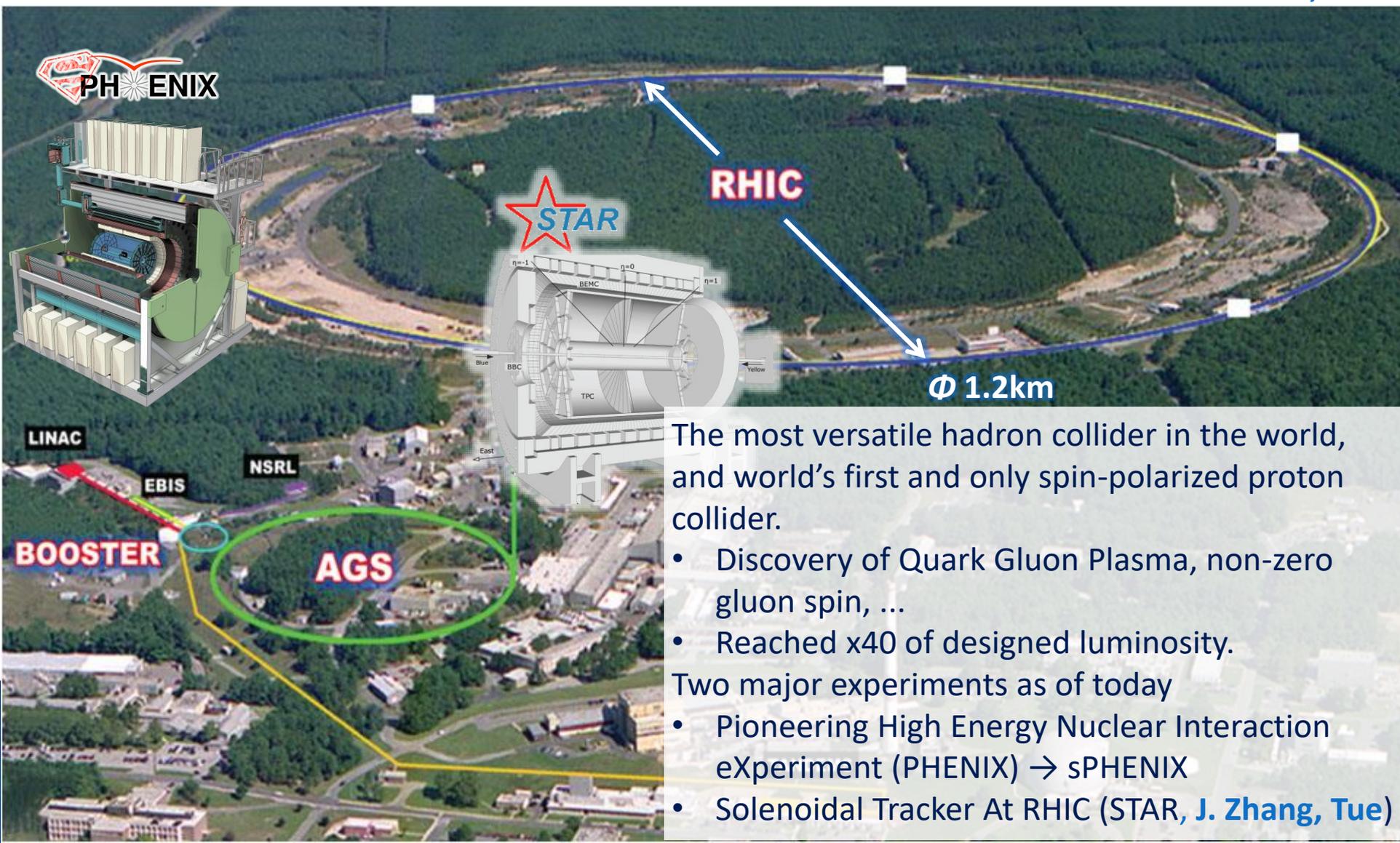
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Brookhaven National Lab, NY, USA

Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider, NY, USA

Bird's eye view

See also: B. Mueller, Mon



The most versatile hadron collider in the world, and world's first and only spin-polarized proton collider.

- Discovery of Quark Gluon Plasma, non-zero gluon spin, ...
- Reached x40 of designed luminosity.

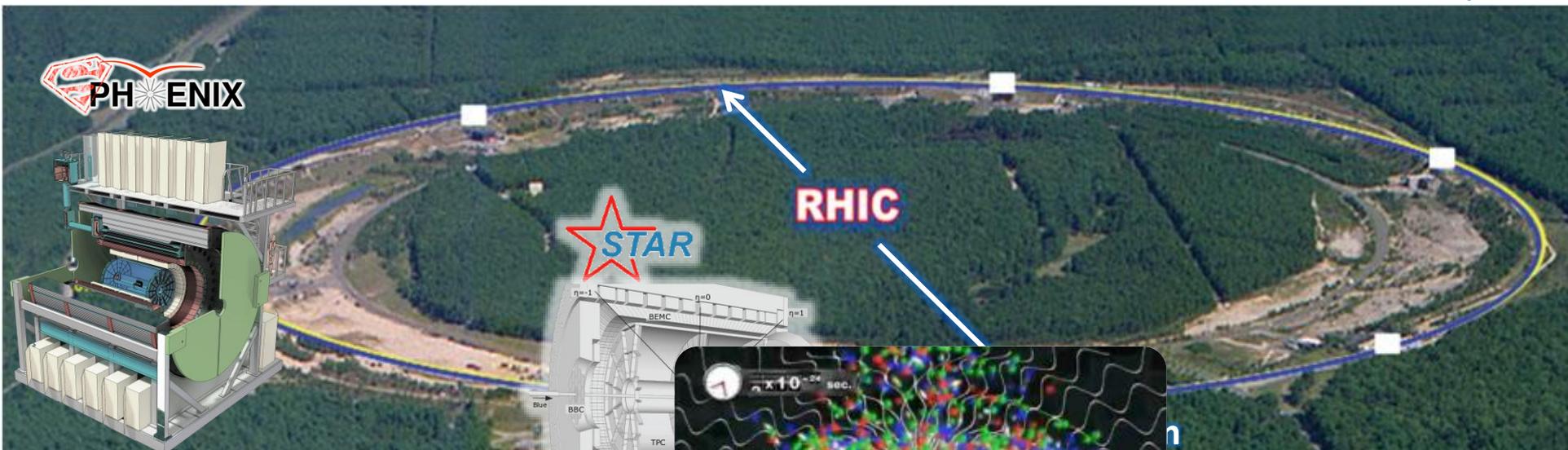
Two major experiments as of today

- Pioneering High Energy Nuclear Interaction eXperiment (PHENIX) → sPHENIX
- Solenoidal Tracker At RHIC (STAR, J. Zhang, Tue)

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Bird's eye view

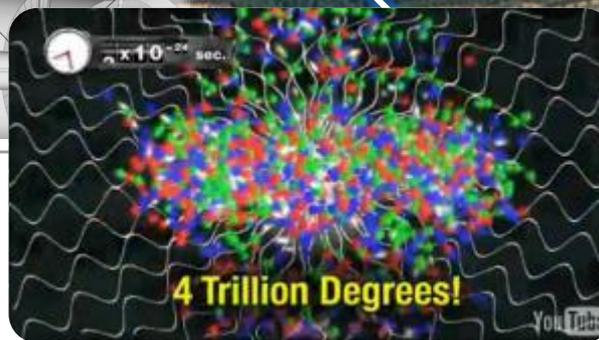
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APS NEWS

RHIC Sets Temperature Record

Mar 2010



At the “April” meeting, physicists from Brookhaven National Lab announced that they measured the hottest temperature ever recorded, thus recreating an exotic form of matter that hasn’t existed since microseconds after the Big Bang. This is the first time that physicists were able to positively confirm the creation of the much sought after quark-gluon plasma.

“The RHIC at Brookhaven created matter that seems to be at a temperature of **4 trillion degrees Celsius**. This is the hottest matter ever created in a laboratory,” said Steven Vigdor, Associate Laboratory Director for Nuclear Particle Physics at the Lab, “We’re talking about the highest temperature in the known universe,” [PHENIX, Phys. Rev. Lett. 104, 132301](#)

Under standing inner working of QGP

REACHING FOR THE HORIZON



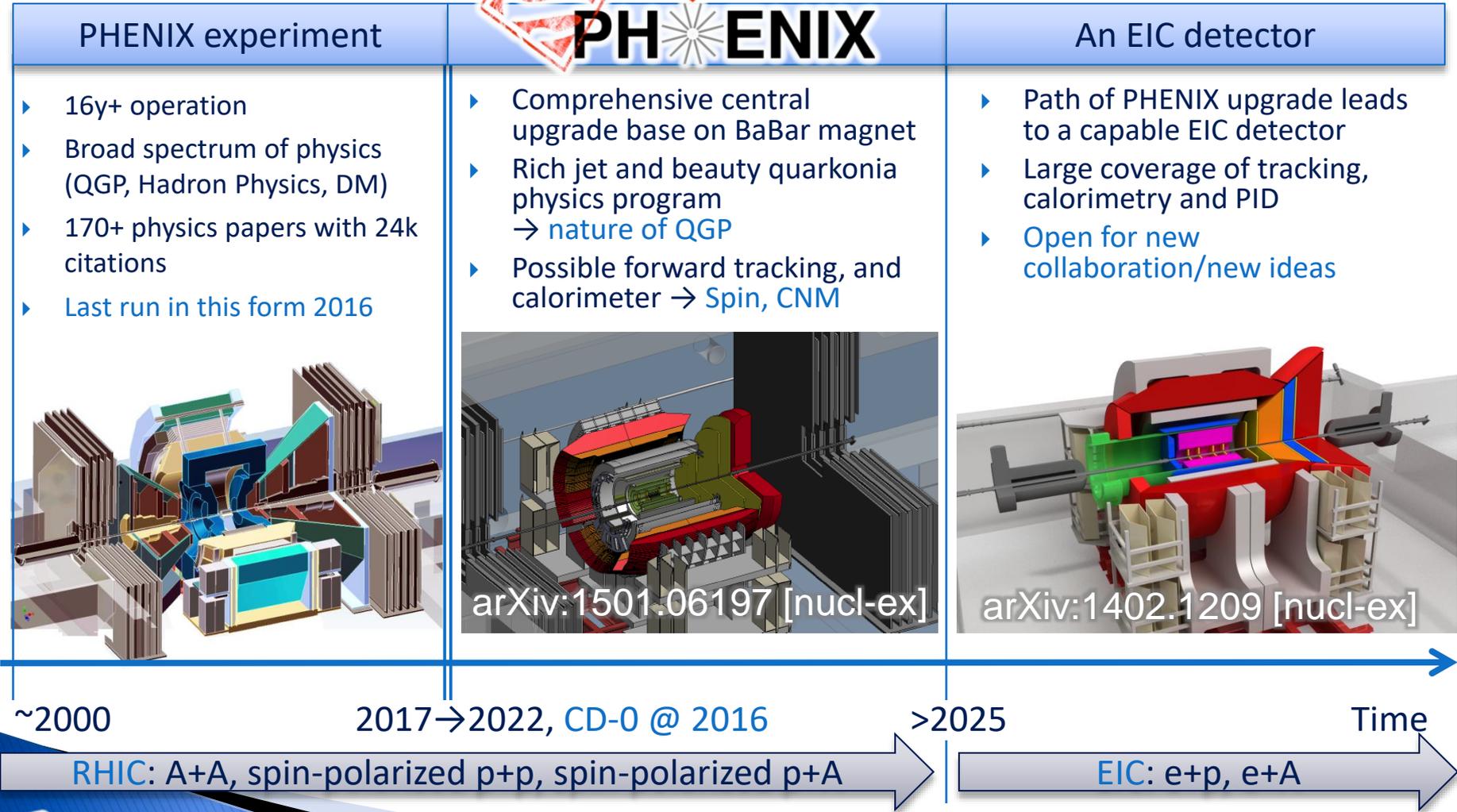
The Site of the Wright Brothers' First Airplane Flight

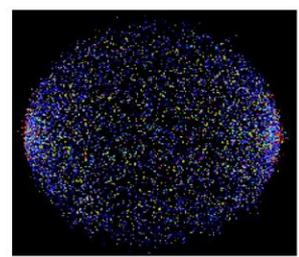
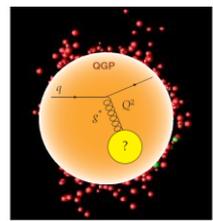
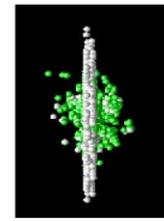
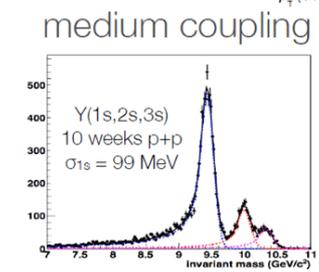
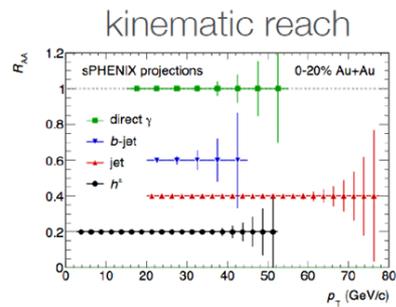
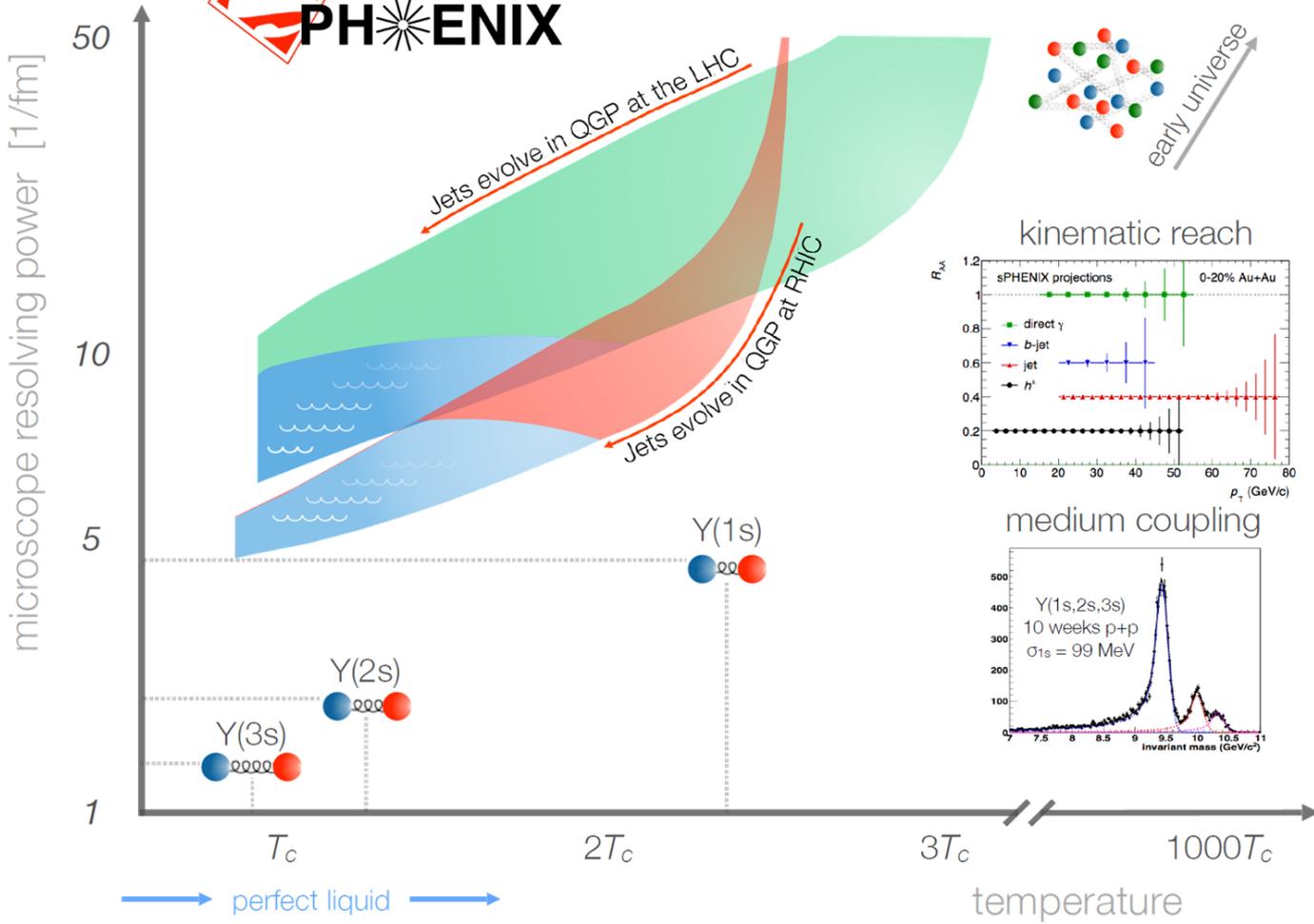


The 2015
LONG RANGE PLAN
for NUCLEAR SCIENCE

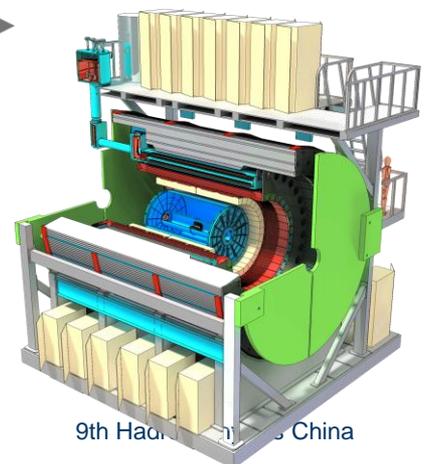
"To understand the workings of the QGP, there is no substitute for microscopy. We know that if we had a sufficiently powerful microscope that could resolve the structure of QGP on length scales, say a thousand times smaller than the size of a proton, what we would see are quarks and gluons interacting only weakly with each other. **The grand challenge for this field in the decade to come is to understand how these quarks and gluons conspire to form a nearly perfect liquid.**"

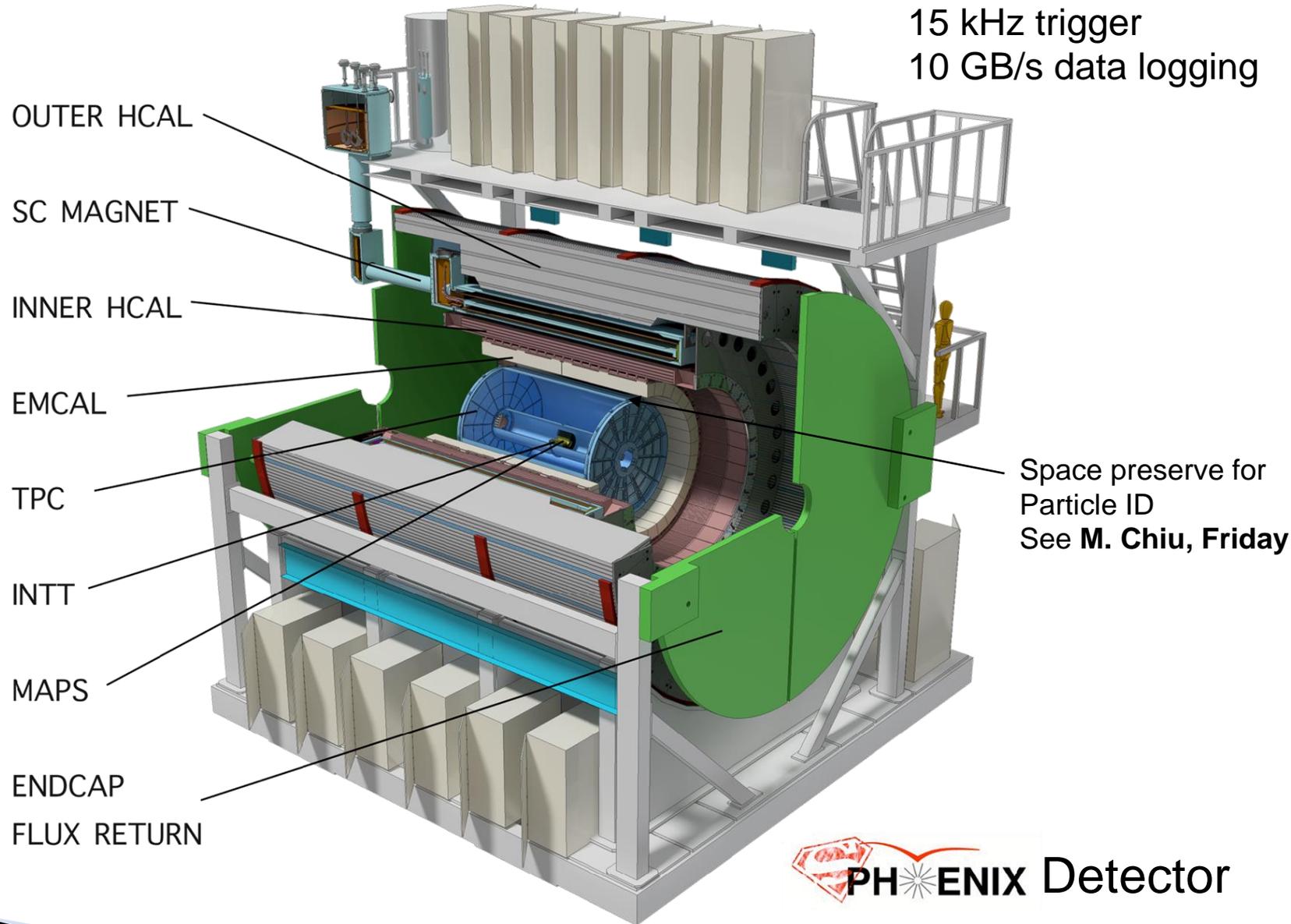
Evolution of the PHENIX Interaction region





CD-0 Granted Sept 2016, Preparation for CD-1

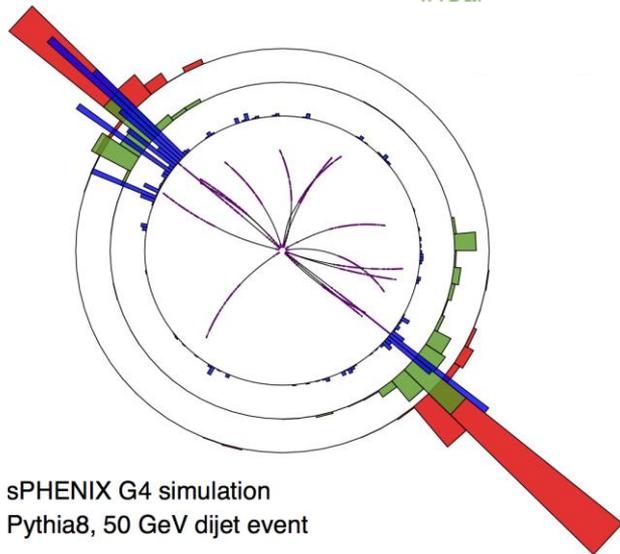




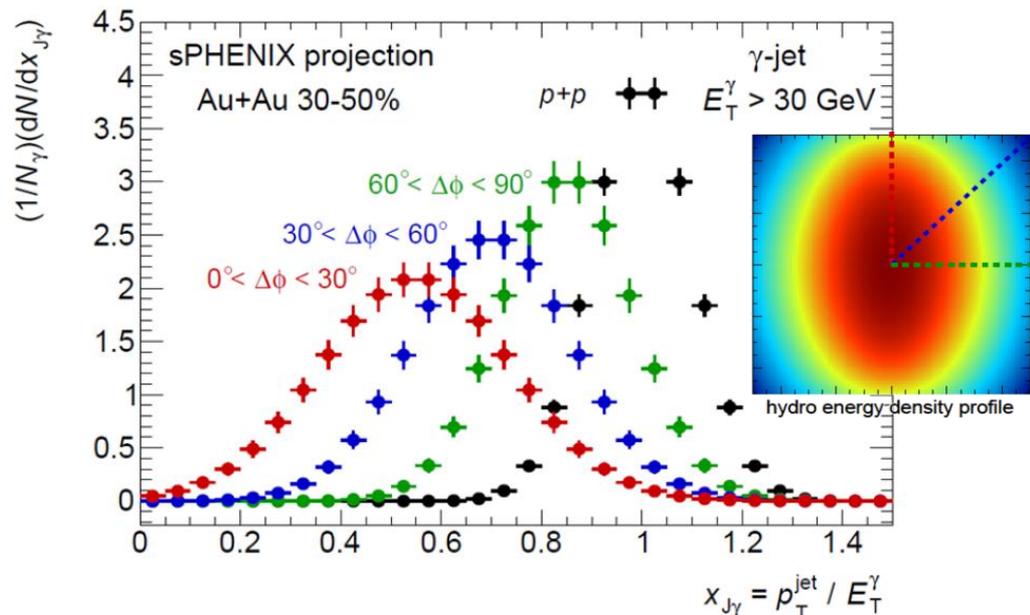
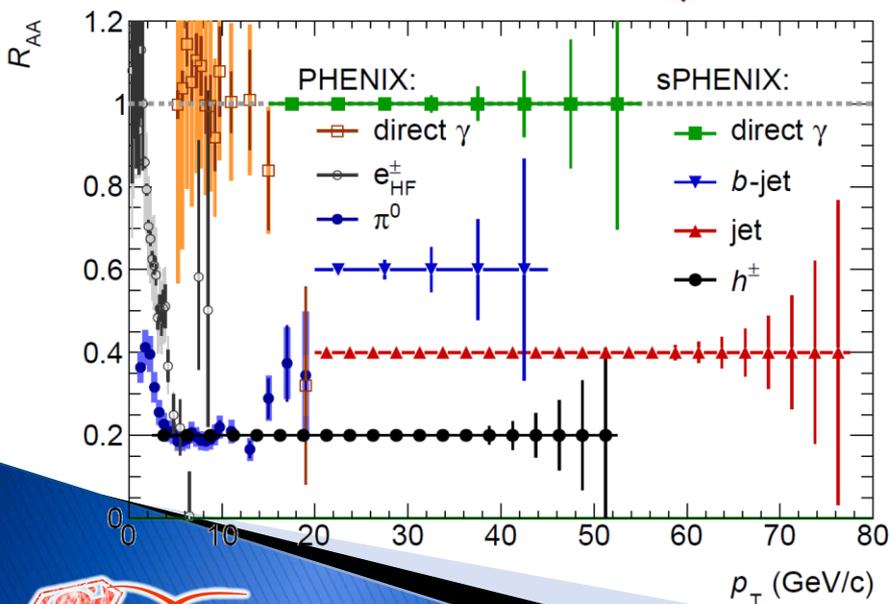
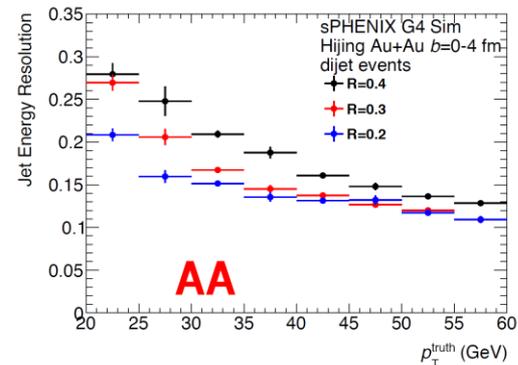
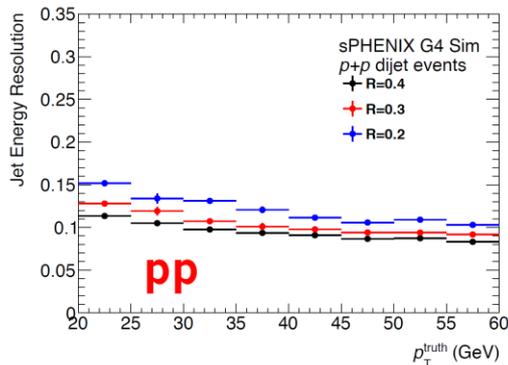
PHENIX Detector

CD-0 **Sept 2016**
Construction Phase **Jul 2018**
Ready for Beam **Jan 2022**

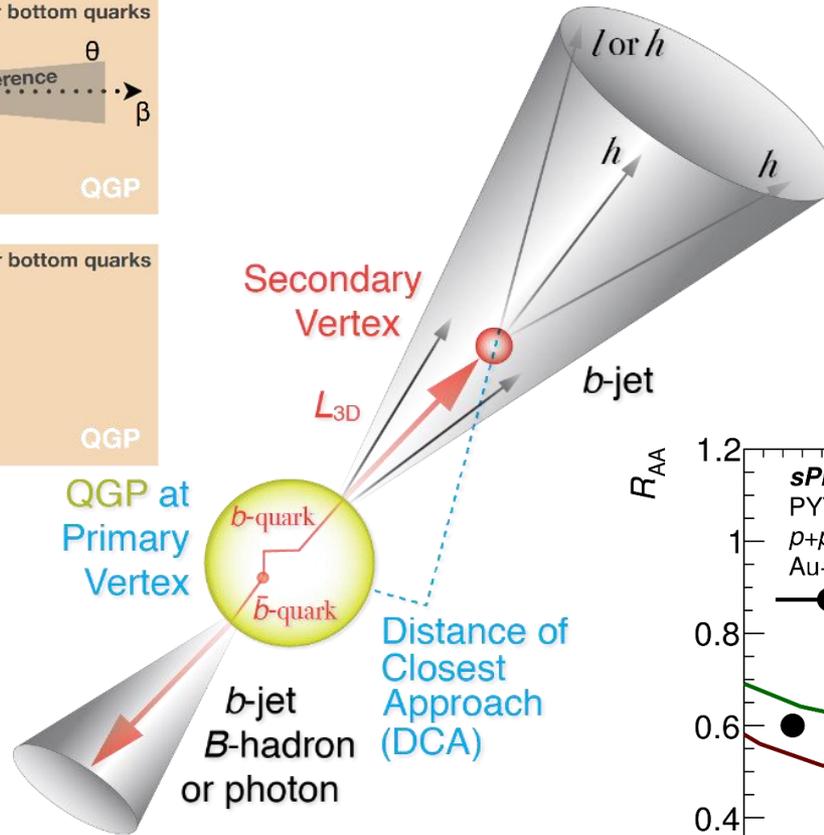
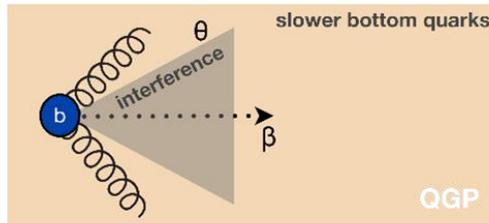
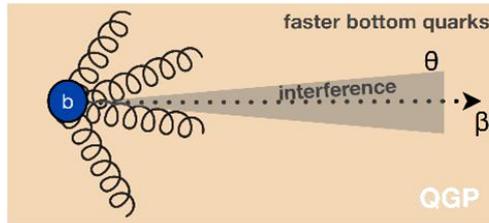
Precision calorimetry jet and photon



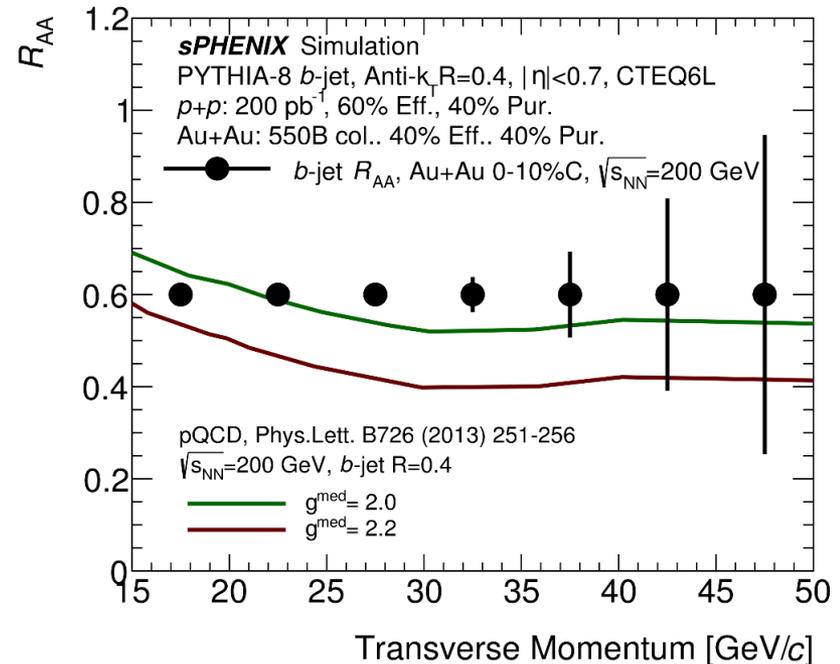
sPHENIX G4 simulation
Pythia8, 50 GeV dijet event



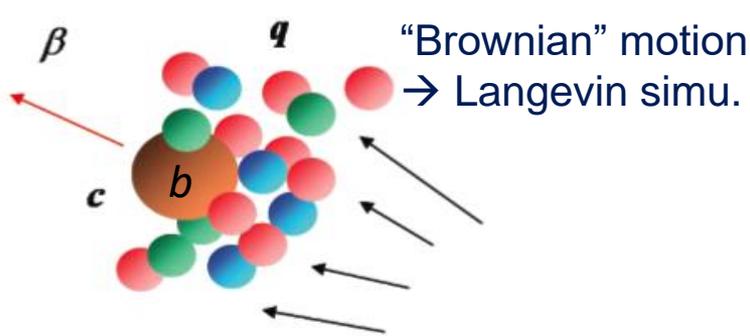
b -quark jet as probe of QGP



b -jet + light jet:
differential sensitivity to radiative energy loss
VS collisional energy loss.



Precision open bottom meson

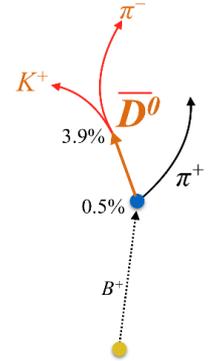
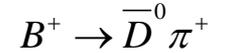
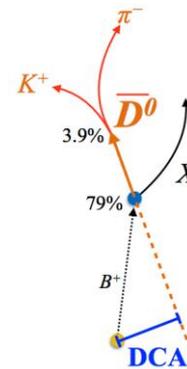
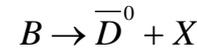


$$\frac{dp^i}{dt} = -\eta_{DP} p^i + \xi^i(t)$$

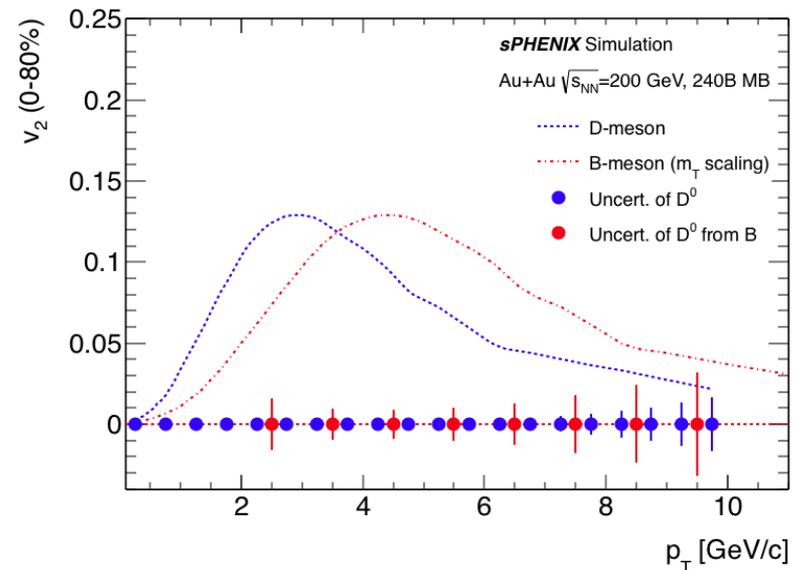
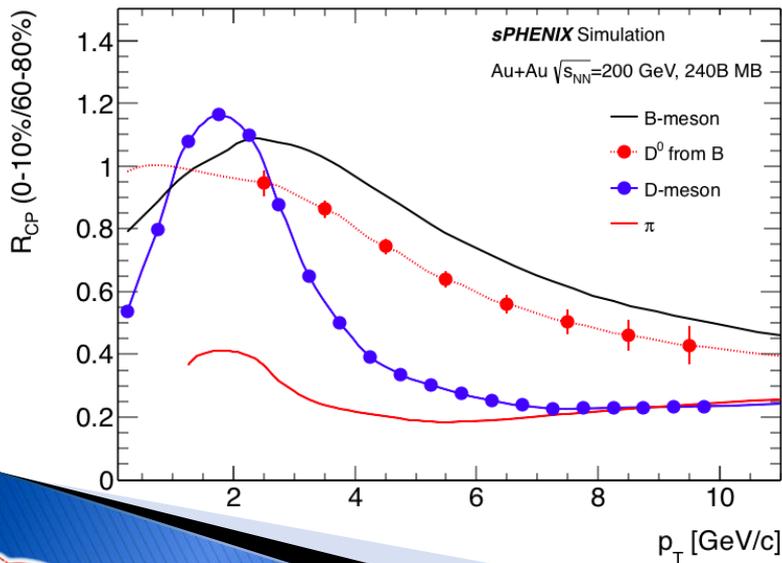
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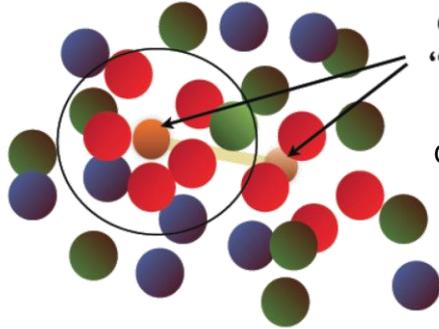
Diffusion coefficient D_{HQ}



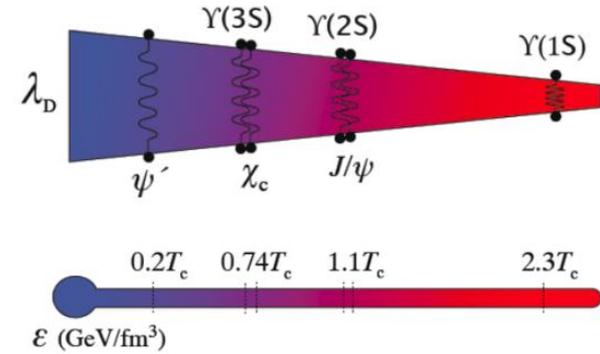
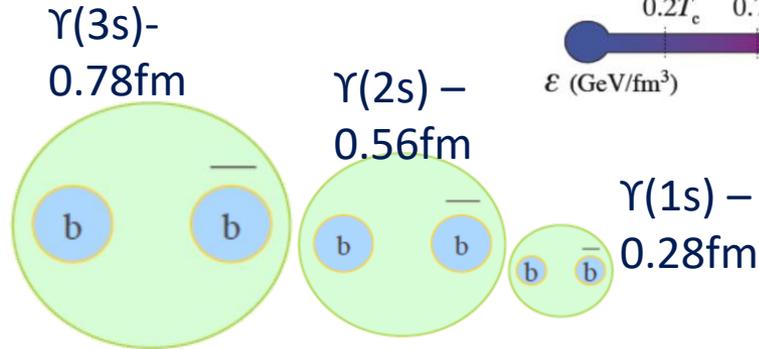
B-meson program: p_T 2-10 GeV/c, precisely determine the bottom quark collectivity → clean access to D_{HQ}



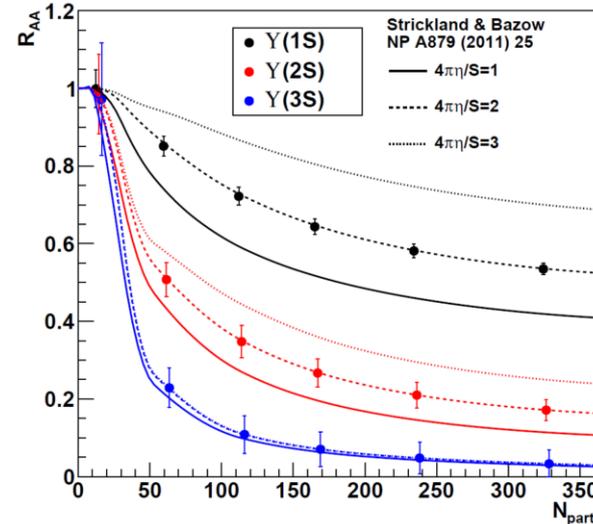
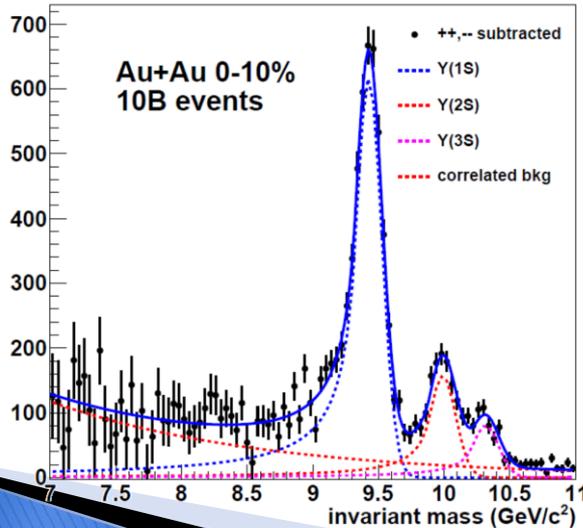
Upsilon spectroscopy



Q and \bar{Q} cannot "see" each other
 $r_D < r_{Q\bar{Q}}$
 Courtesy from A. Mocsy



Thermometer of QGP via clean separation of three Upsilon states ($M_{ee} < 100$ MeV/c²)



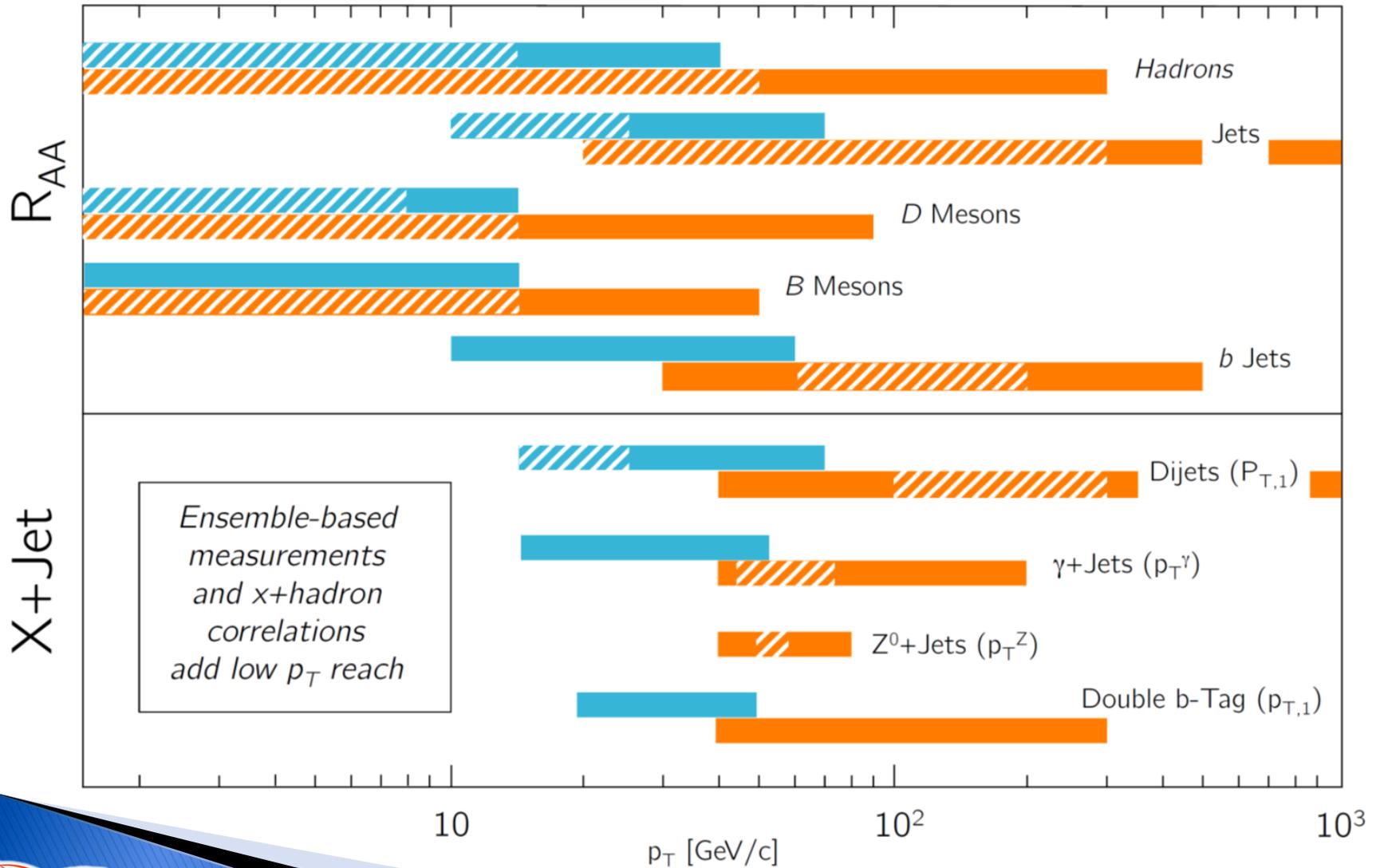


RHIC Today

RHIC Tomorrow

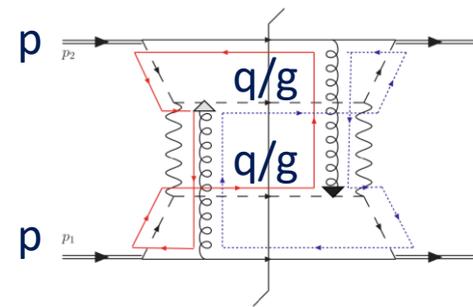
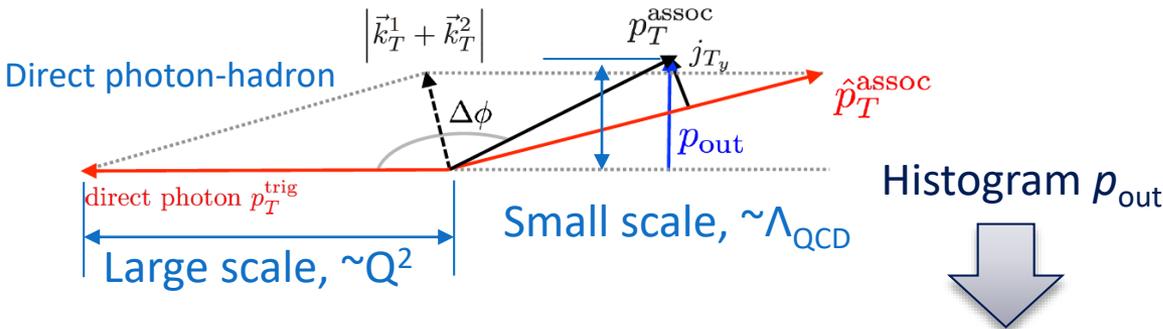
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LHC Tomorrow

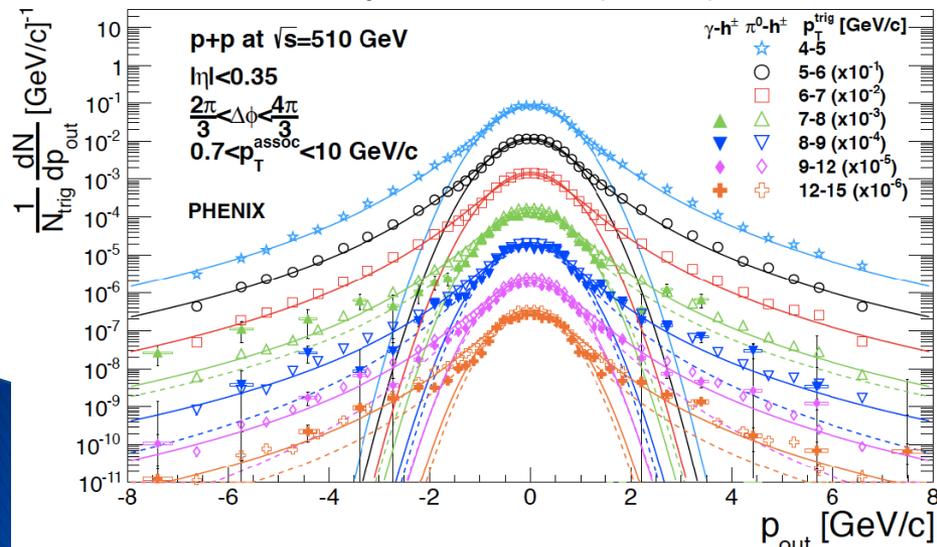


Hadronic physics opportunities with sPHENIX

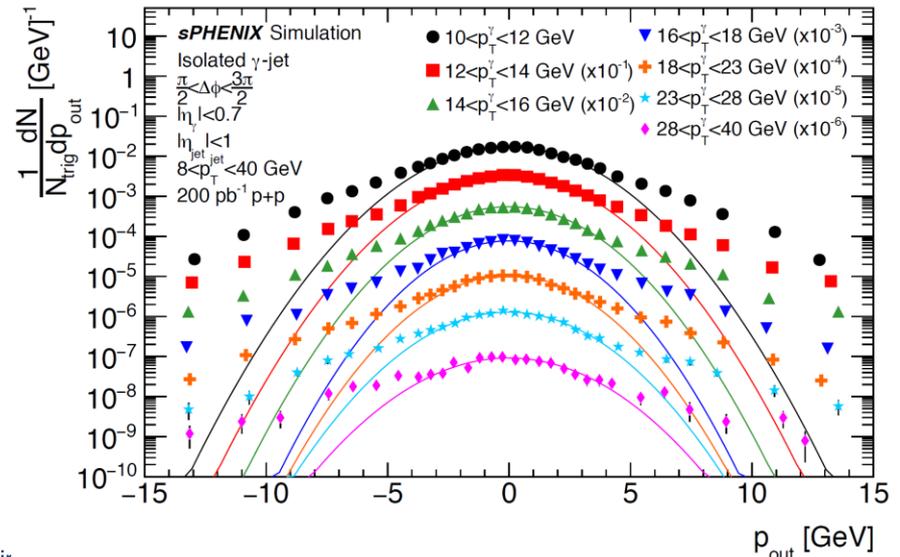
- ▶ Hadron final states in p+p *not* factorized in TMD framework: non-Abelian nature of gluon field
- ▶ Exploring the size of this effect in p+p $\rightarrow \gamma+h$ in PHENIX. Extending to p+p $\rightarrow \gamma$ +jet in sPHENIX.
- ▶ What will be the scale-dependence? Spin dependence?



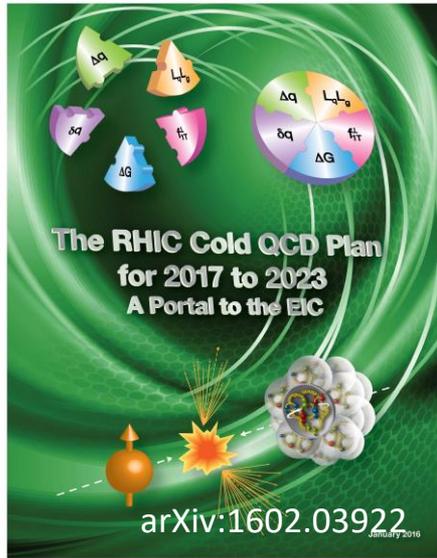
PHENIX Data, Phys.Rev. D95 (2017) no.7, 072002



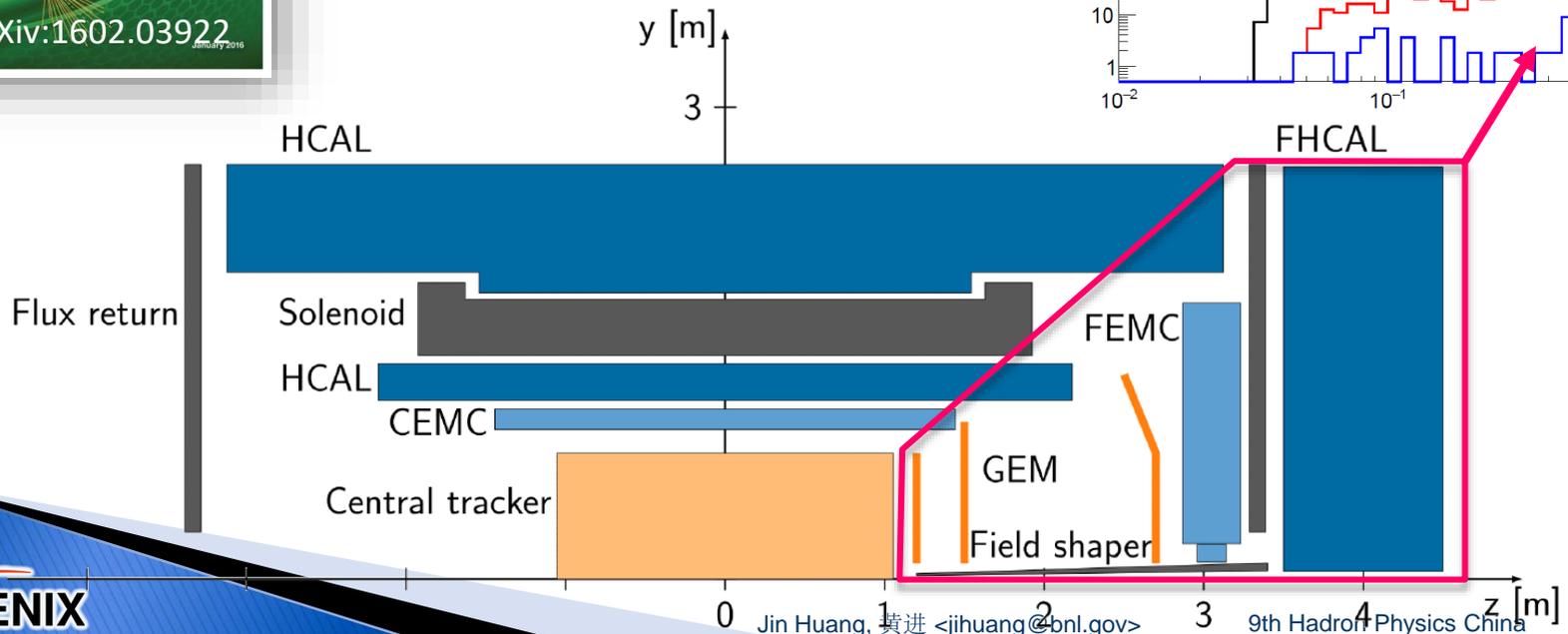
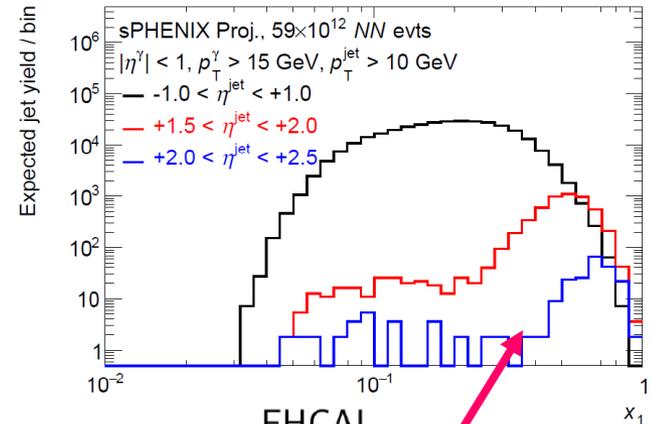
sPHENIX Projection, γ +jet



Forward upgrade for sPHENIX

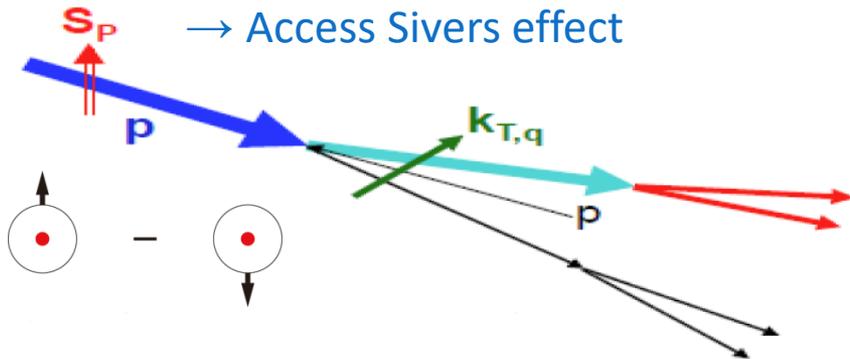


- ▶ RHIC cold-QCD community is also pushing for an forward tracking + calorimetry upgrade @ sPHENIX or STAR (J. Zhang, Tue)
- ▶ LOI for forward upgrade was submitted to RHIC PAC 2017 Tracking + Calorimetry leads to joint coverage of $-1 < \eta < 4$
- ▶ sPHENIX forward upgrade:
 - Transverse spin
 - Cold nuclear matter
 - Longitudinal evolution of QGP
 - And more ...

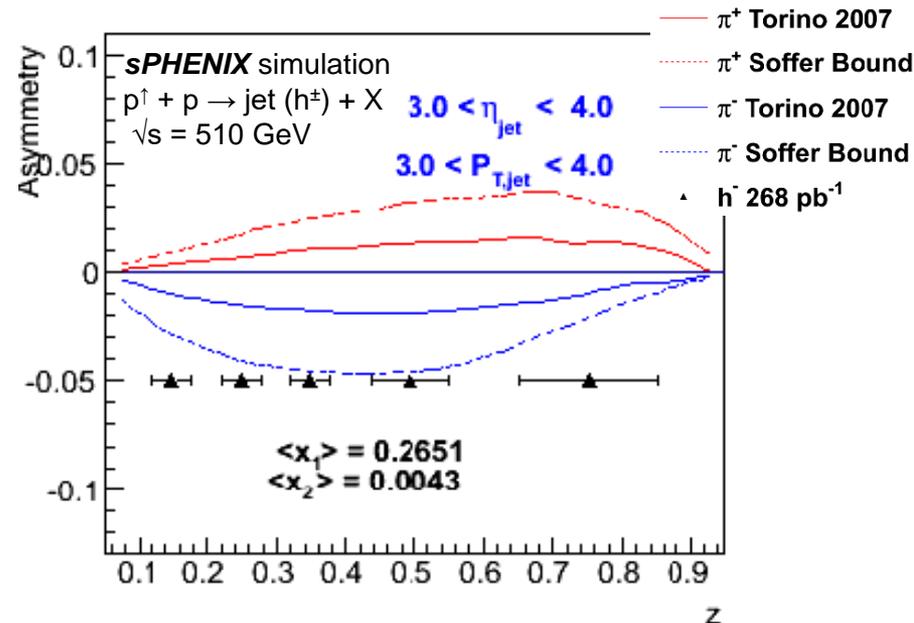
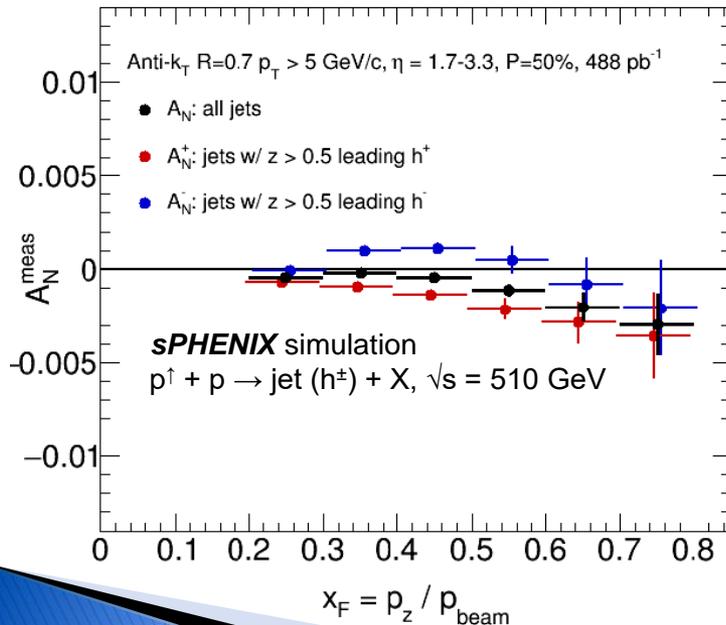
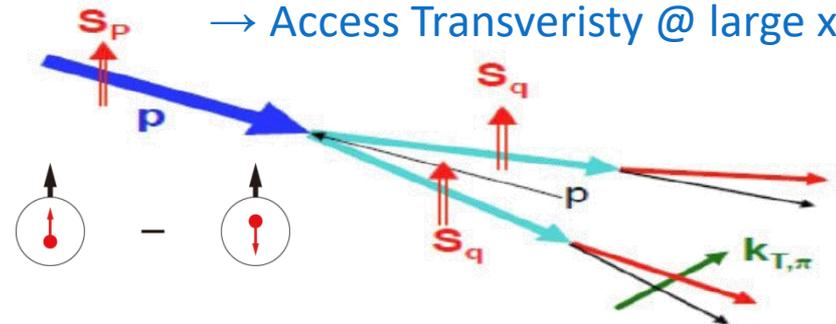


Forward jet \rightarrow origin of transverse A_N

Charge-track tagged jet asymmetry
 \rightarrow Access Sivers effect



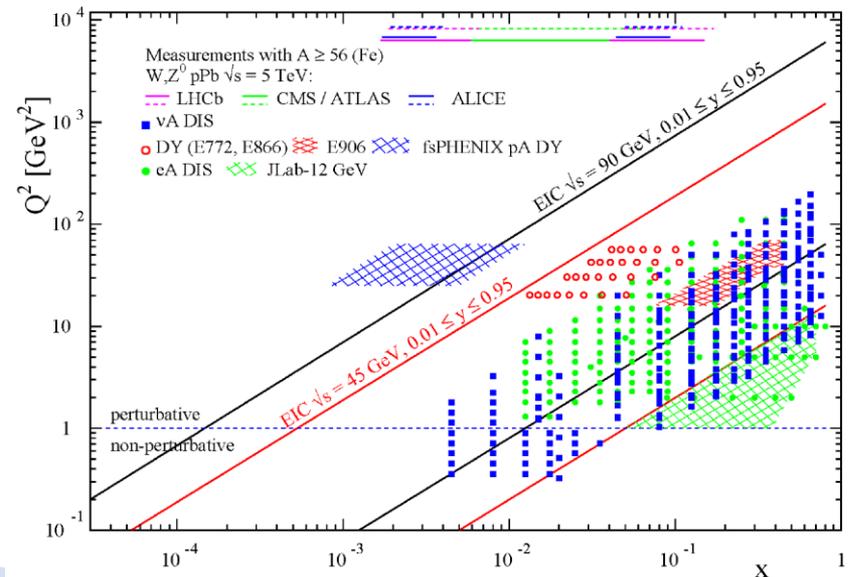
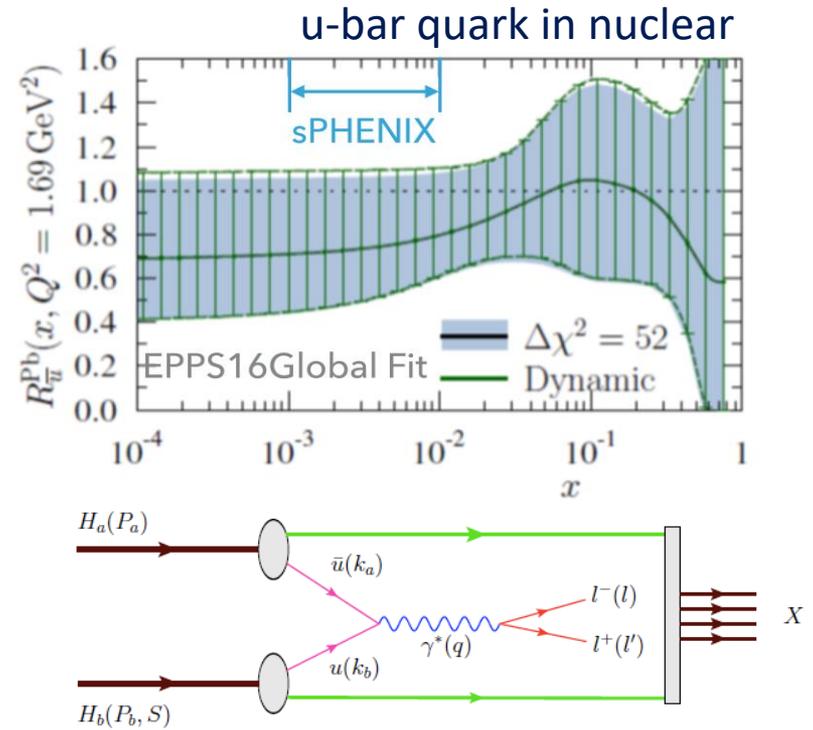
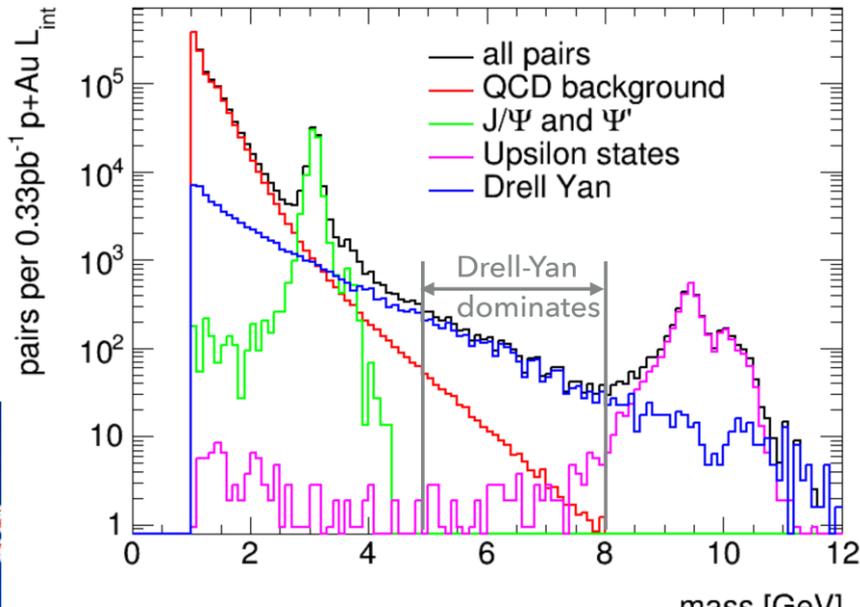
Charge-track asymmetry in jet
 \rightarrow Access Transversity @ large x



Check universality of Transversity @ SIDIS

Forward DY

- ▶ DY in p+A provides clean access to sea quark distribution
→ gluon in nuclei
- ▶ fsPHENIX measure DY via di-electron final states
- ▶ Benefit from continuous and large calorimetry + tracking coverages



An EIC detector based on sPHENIX

- ▶ $-1 < \eta < +1$ (barrel) : sPHENIX + DIRC/TOF
- ▶ $-4 < \eta < -1$ (e-going) :
High resolution calorimeter + Aerogel RICH
- ▶ $+1 < \eta < +4$ (h-going) :
 - $1 < \eta < 4$: GEM tracker + Gas RICH
 - $1 < \eta < 2$: Aerogel RICH
 - $1 < \eta < 5$: EM Calorimeter + Hadron Calorimeter
- ▶ Along outgoing hadron beam: ZDC and roman pots

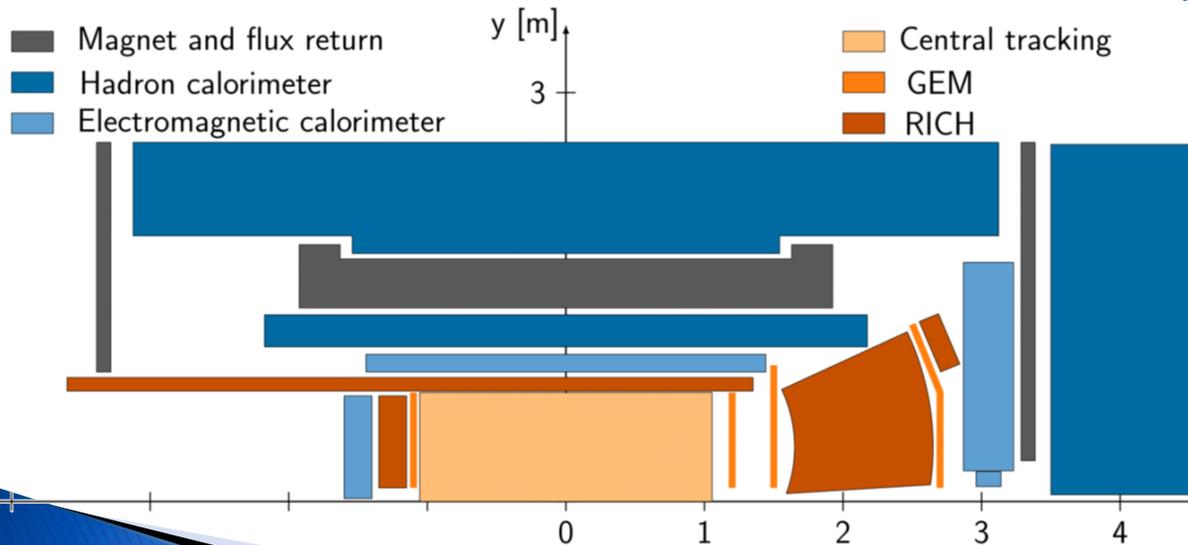
Working title: “ePHENIX”

LOI: arXiv:1402.1209

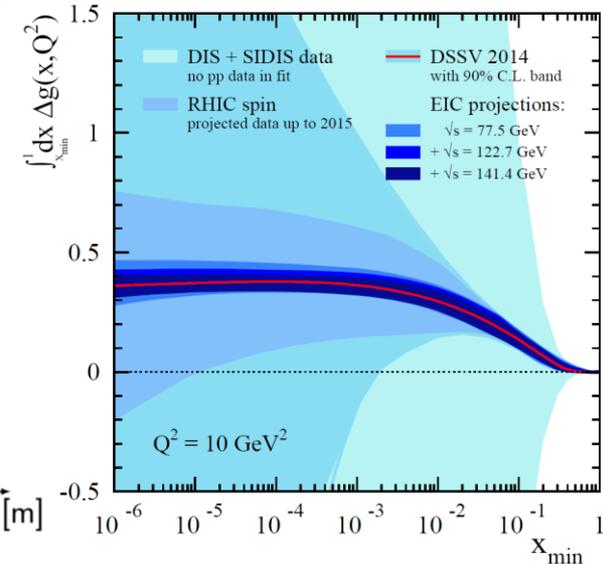
Cost: 75 M\$ including contingency

This is an evolving concept

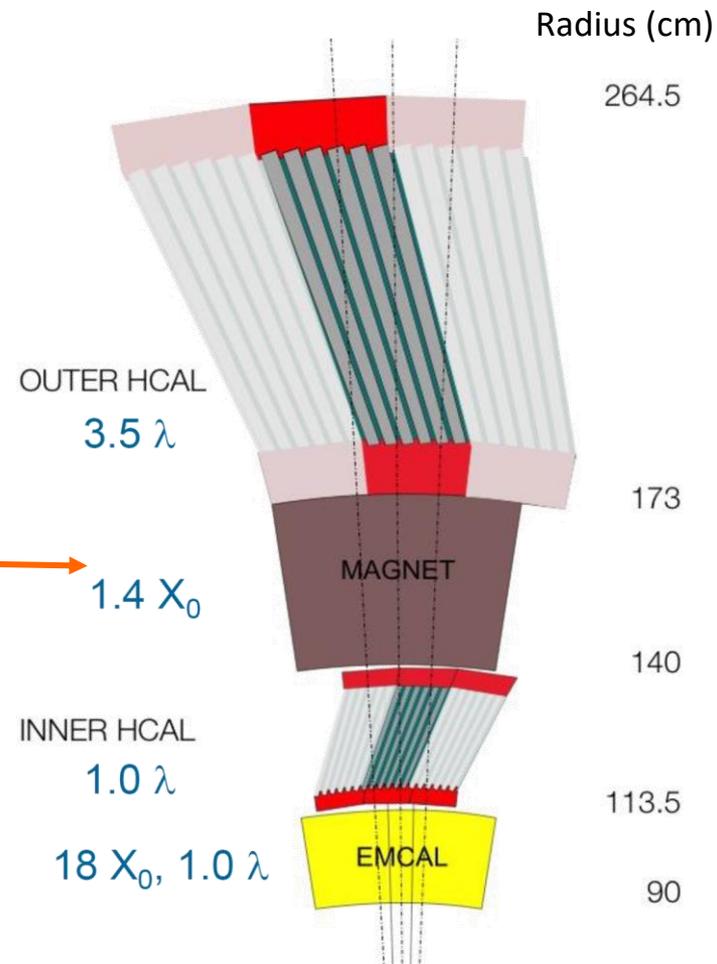
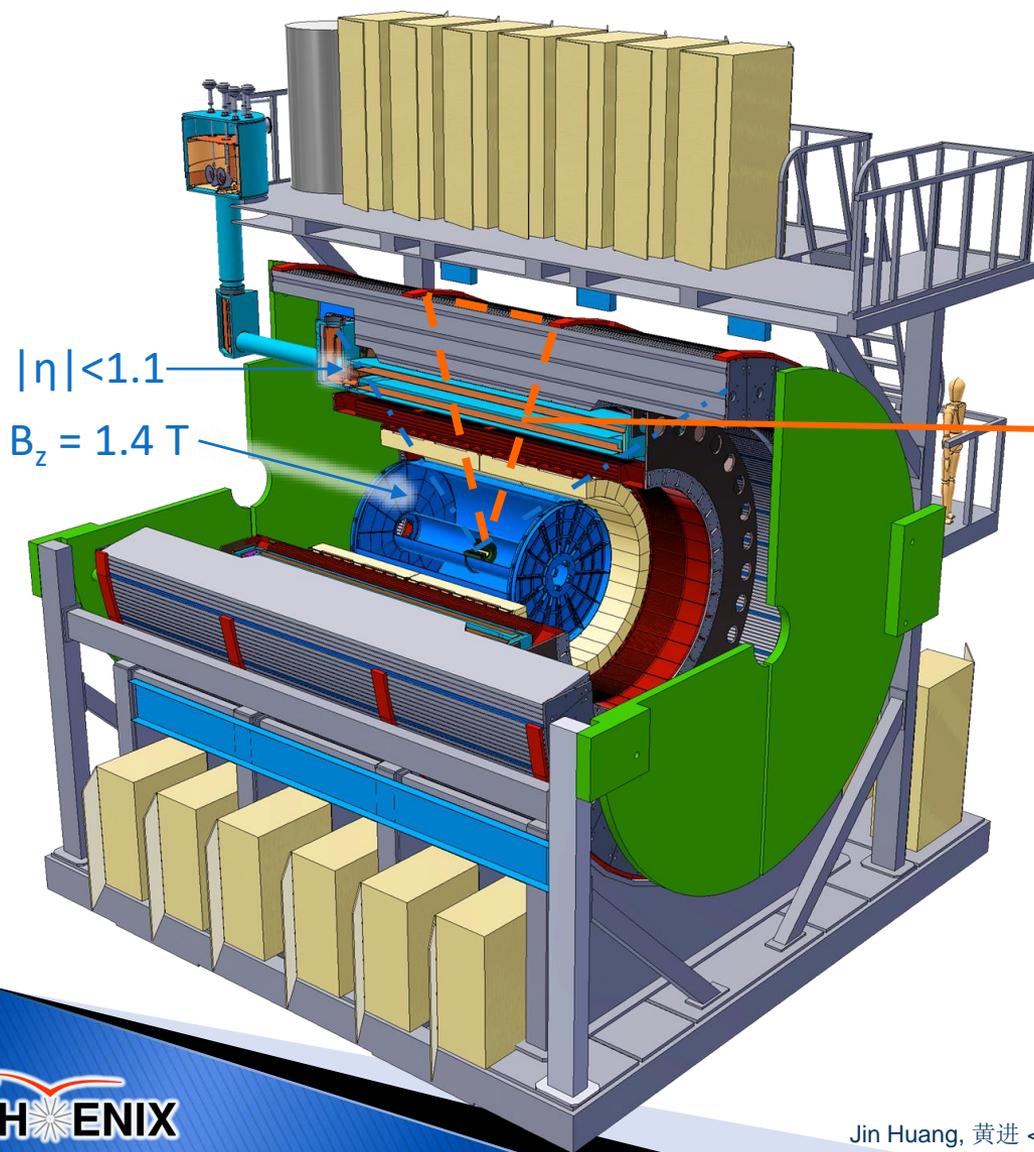
Updating concept as sPHENIX and detector R&D refines



Ping down landscape of gluon spin



Detector highlights



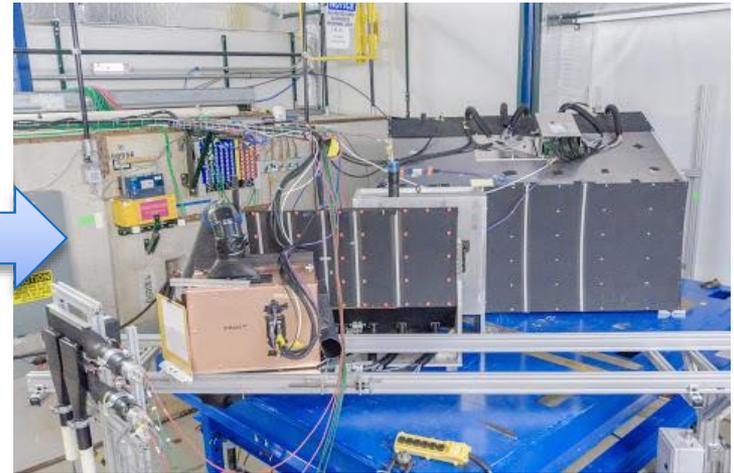
Calorimeters beam tests



February 2014
Proof of principle

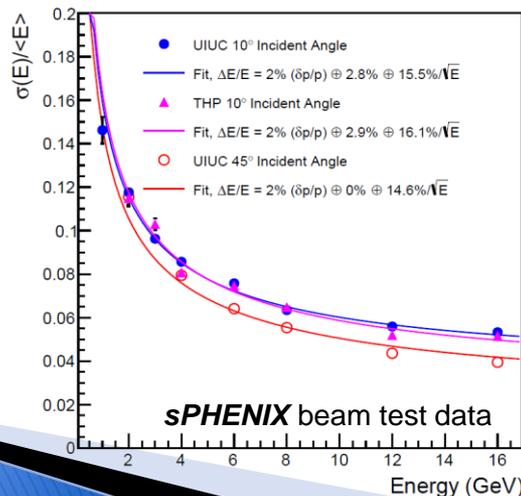


February 2016: $\eta \sim 0$ prototype

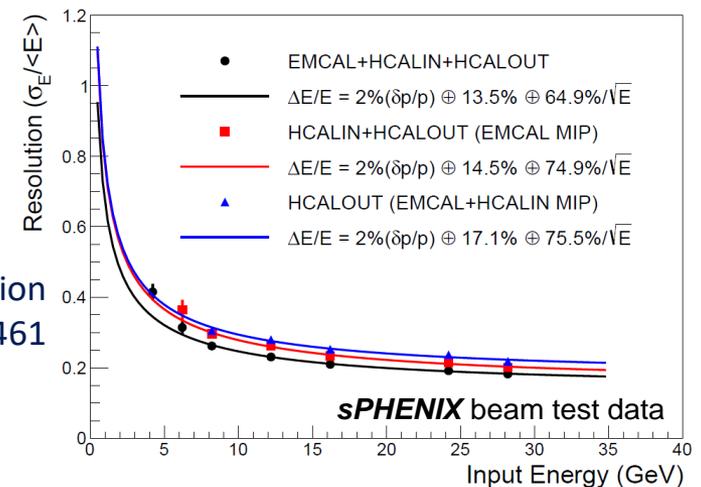


February 2017: $\eta \sim 0.9$ prototype

Electron
Energy resolution
arXiv:1704.01461



Pion
Energy resolution
arXiv:1704.01461



Super conducting magnet

- ▶ 1.4 Tesla magnet, $\Phi = 2.8$ m, $L = 3.8$ m Previously used in BaBar @ SLAC
- ▶ Moved to BNL in Feb 2015
- ▶ Successful cold low field test in 2016
- ▶ On-going full field test



breaking

January 16, 2015

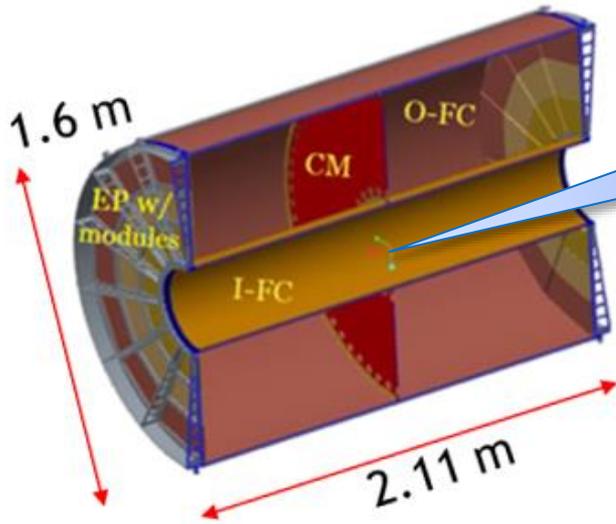
20-ton magnet heads to New York

A superconducting magnet begins its journey from SLAC laboratory in California to Brookhaven Lab in New York.

By Justin Eure

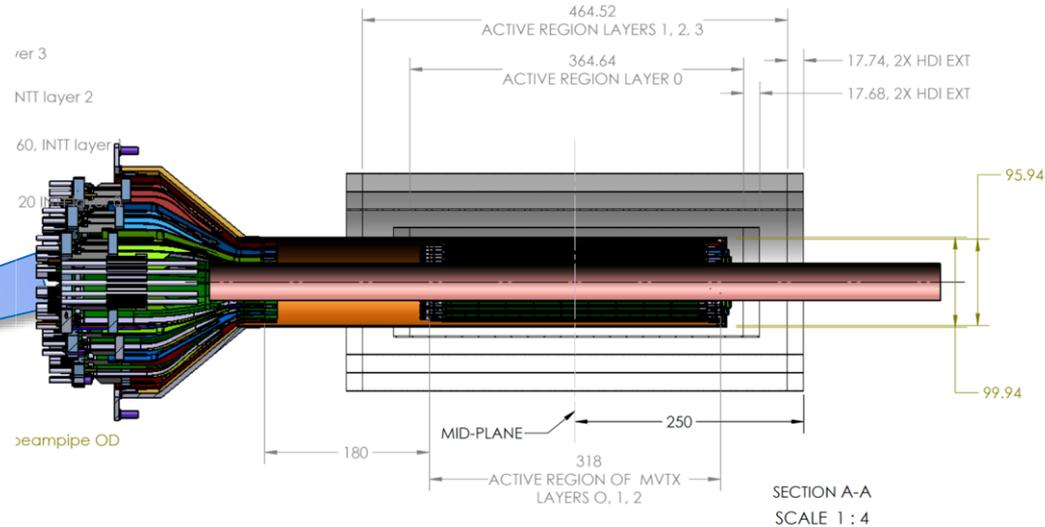


Tracking



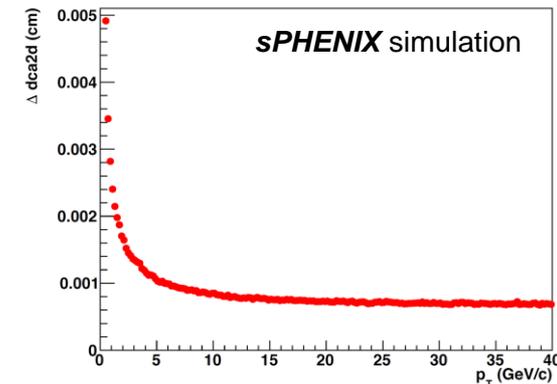
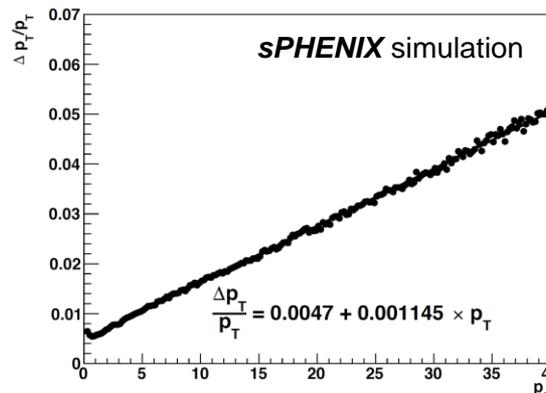
Outer tracking:

- ▶ Continues readout TPC @ 1 Tbps, FPGA based data reduction
- ▶ Low diffusion, high ion mobility Ne-CF₄ gas + Quad GEM + mini pads
- ▶ $R\delta\phi < 200 \mu\text{m}$
- ▶ $\delta p/p < 2\%$ for $p_T < 10 \text{ GeV}/c$



Inner tracking:

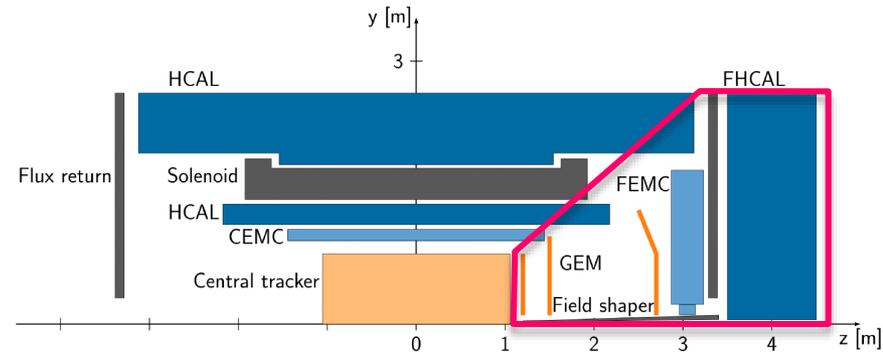
- ▶ MAPS pixel (3-layer) + strip silicon (4-layer)
- ▶ $DCA < 50 \mu\text{m}$ for $p_T > 1 \text{ GeV}/c$, $< 10 \mu\text{m}$ for $p_T > 10 \text{ GeV}/c$
- ▶ Possible stave production @ CCNU



Full tracking simulation in 0-4 fm Au+Au collisions

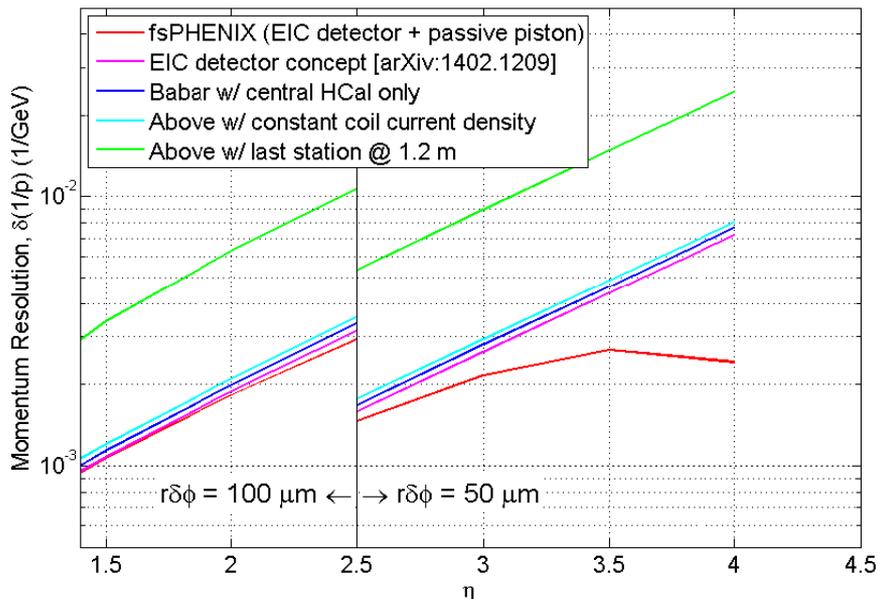
Forward tracking

- ▶ Forward tracking by shaping central field for forward use
- ▶ Inner tracking ($\eta = 3-4$):
 - High rate and resolution requirement
 - COMPASS-like GEM ($R < 30$ cm) $R\delta\Phi = 50-70$ μm
- ▶ Outer tracking ($\eta = 1-3$):
 - Segments & vertex via central tracker
 - SoLID-like GEM ($R \sim 100$ cm) $R\delta\Phi = 100$ μm .
 - Alternative: MicroMegas or sTGC

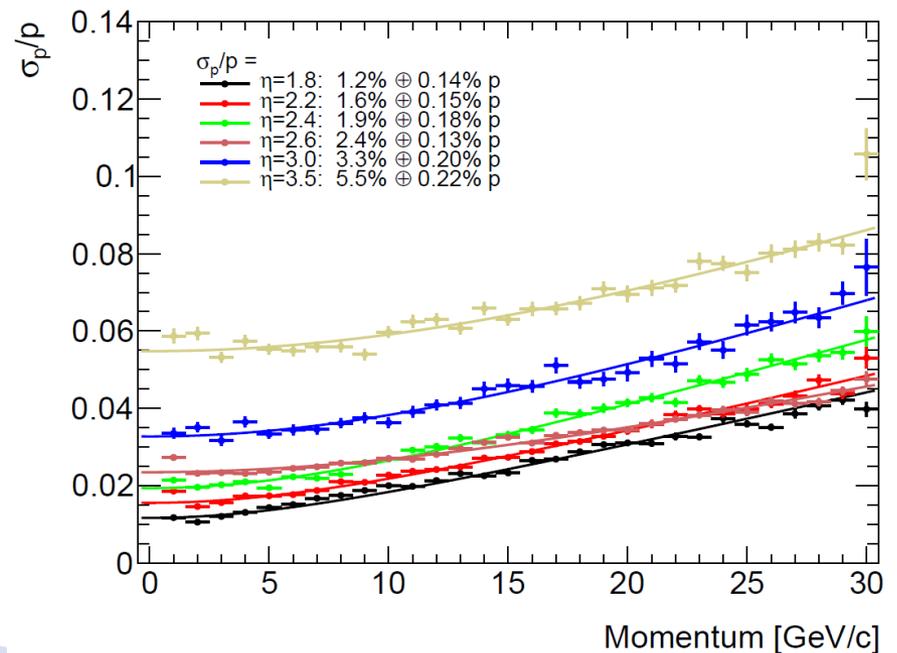


Design tracking in analytical estimation

Momentum Resolution at high momentum limit

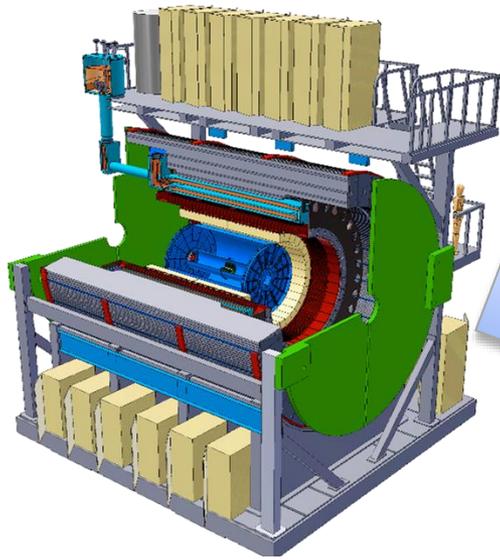


→ confirmation with full Geant4 simulation

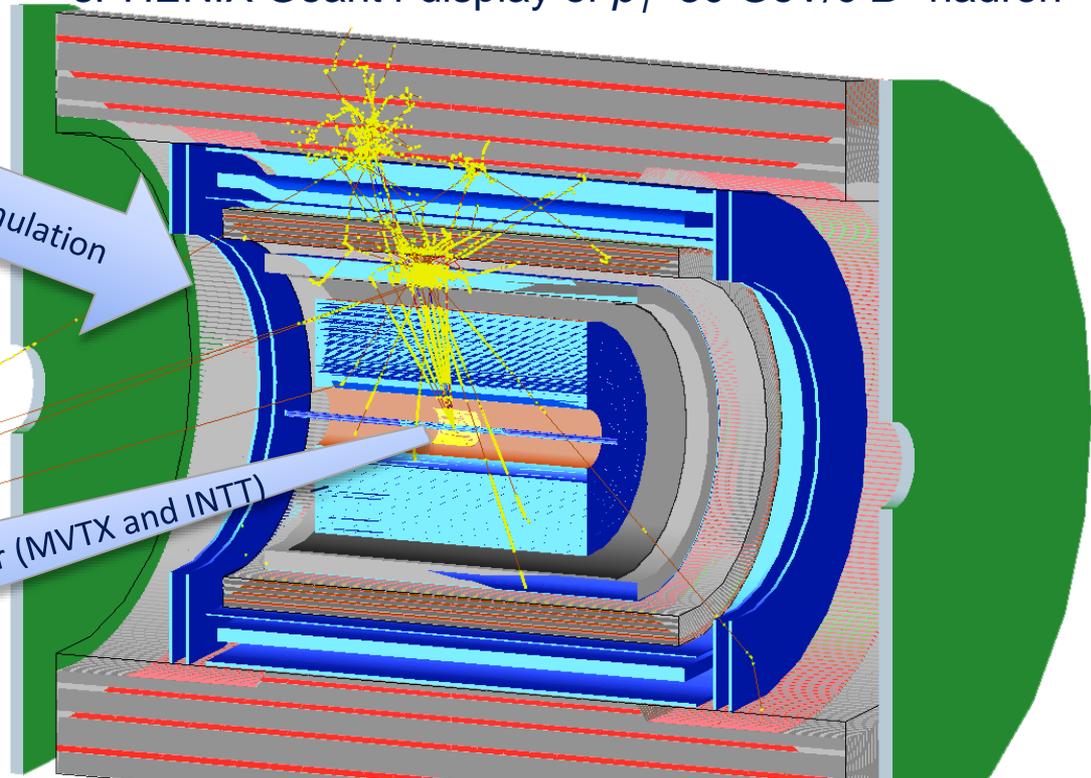


Full detector simulation + reconstruction

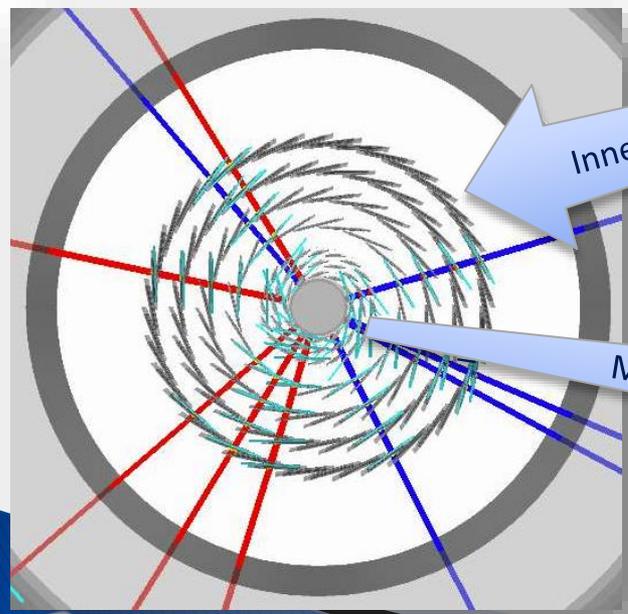
Open source @ **GitHub**  : <https://github.com/sPHENIX-Collaboration/sPHENIX>
sPHENIX Geant4 display of $p_T=30$ GeV/c B^+ -hadron



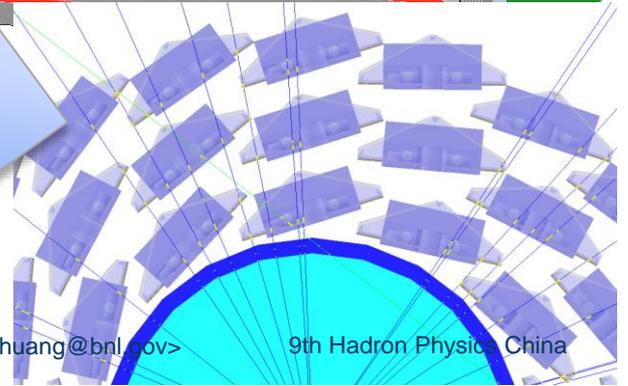
Design to Simulation



Inner tracker (MVTX and INTT)

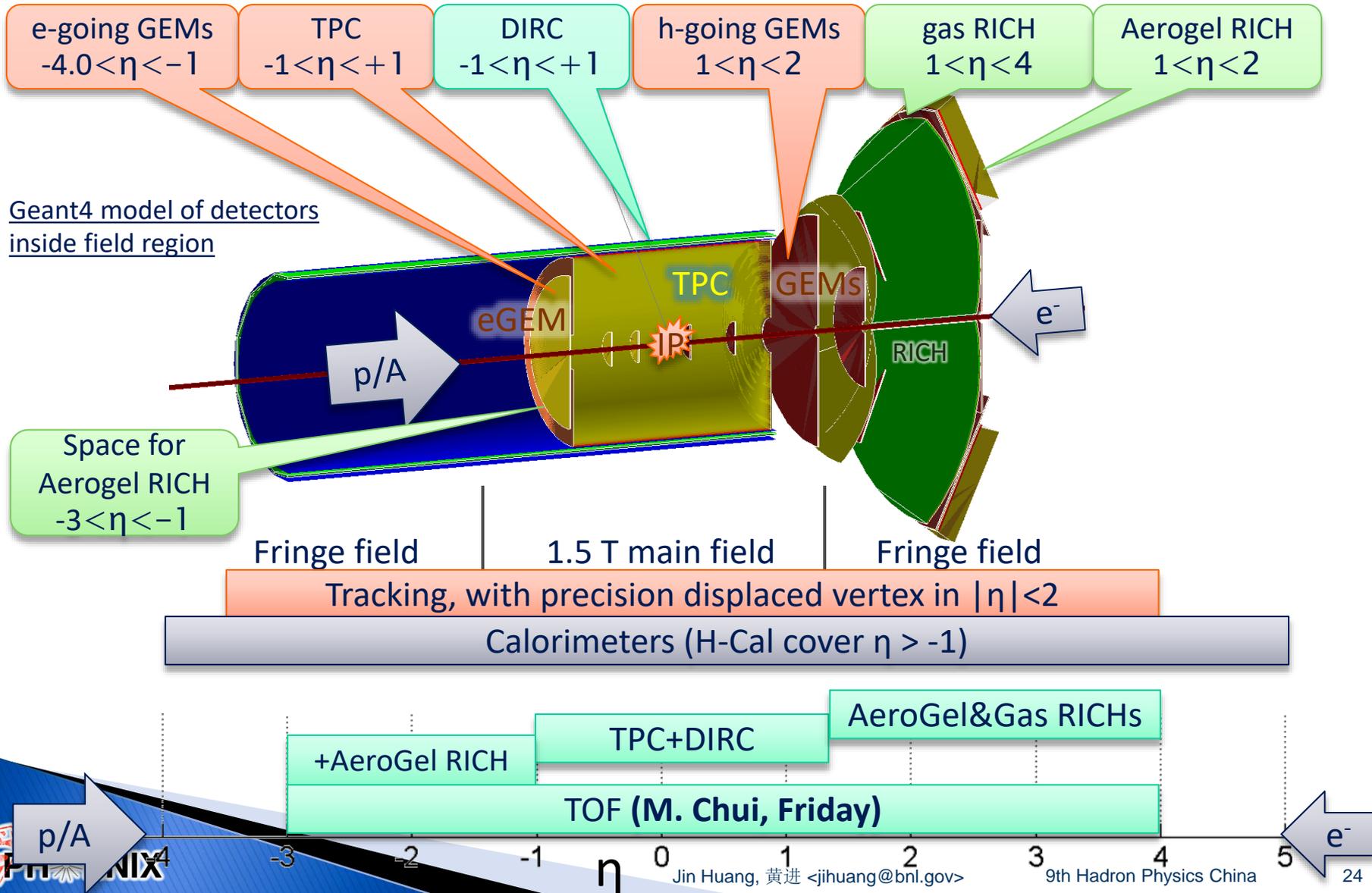


MVTX Ladders modeled in details

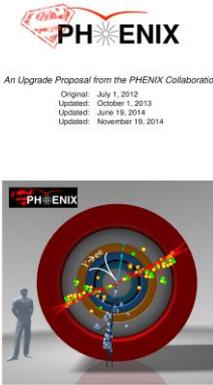


Simulation of EIC detector addition to sPHENIX

US-EIC physics: Z. Meziani, Mon Afternoon

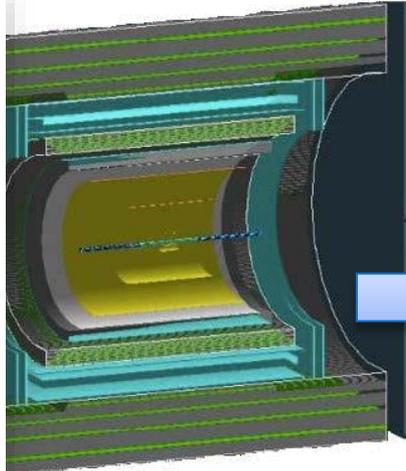


Evolving upgrade concepts

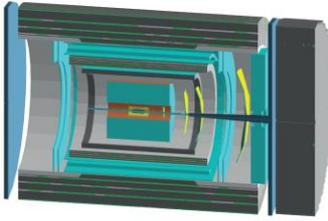


PHENIX
An Upgrade Proposal from the PHENIX Collaboration
Original: July 1, 2012
Updated: October 1, 2013
Updated: June 19, 2014
Updated: November 19, 2014

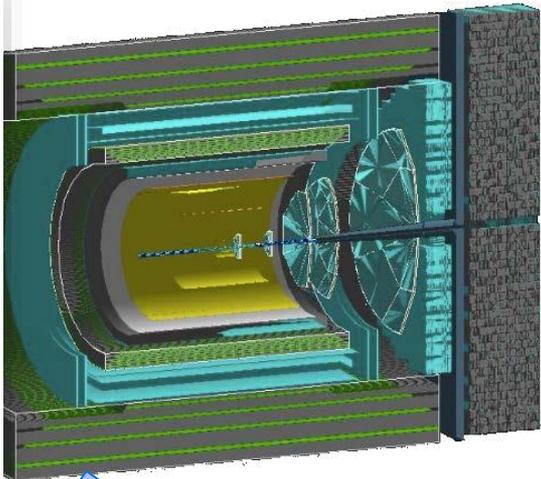
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CD-0 approval
CDR in preparation



Letter of Intent for Forward Instrumentation at sPHENIX

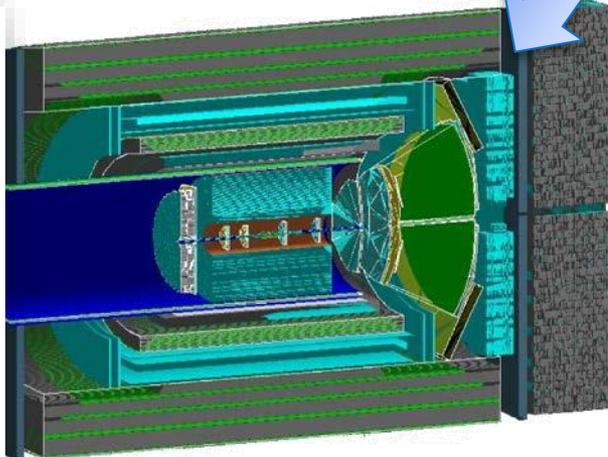


The sPHENIX Collaboration
June 1, 2017
To RHIC PAC 2017




ePHENIX
A Letter of Intent from the PHENIX Collaboration
Version 1.1
October 1, 2013

arXiv:1402.1209



Evolving sPHENIX collaboration

sPHENIX collaboration is a new scientific collaboration. Four collaboration meetings.



Rutgers, 12/15

BNL, 6/16



Georgia State, 12/16

BNL, 5/17



& 30+ people via phone bridge

Welcome to join the collaboration

Growing collaboration, 64 institutions as of today

Welcoming more Chinese collaborators!

Many opportunities to contribute: in physics program and in detector R&D/construction



Summary

- ▶ sPHENIX: Study QGP with precision jet and beauty quarkonia @ RHIC
 - Completing scientific mission @ RHIC
- ▶ Hadronic physics opportunities in sPHENIX and proposed forward detector upgrade
 - Complementarity of hadronic collisions and DIS, e.g. JLab, COMPASS, EIC
- ▶ sPHENIX received CD-0 approved, in preparation for CD-1. Planned data taking start 2022.
- ▶ sPHENIX detector has advanced design.
 - Forward upgrade and EIC: many opportunities for joint detector R&D
- ▶ Growing collaboration
- ▶ Welcome more Chinese institutions to join the sPHENIX collaboration

Thank you for your attention!

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