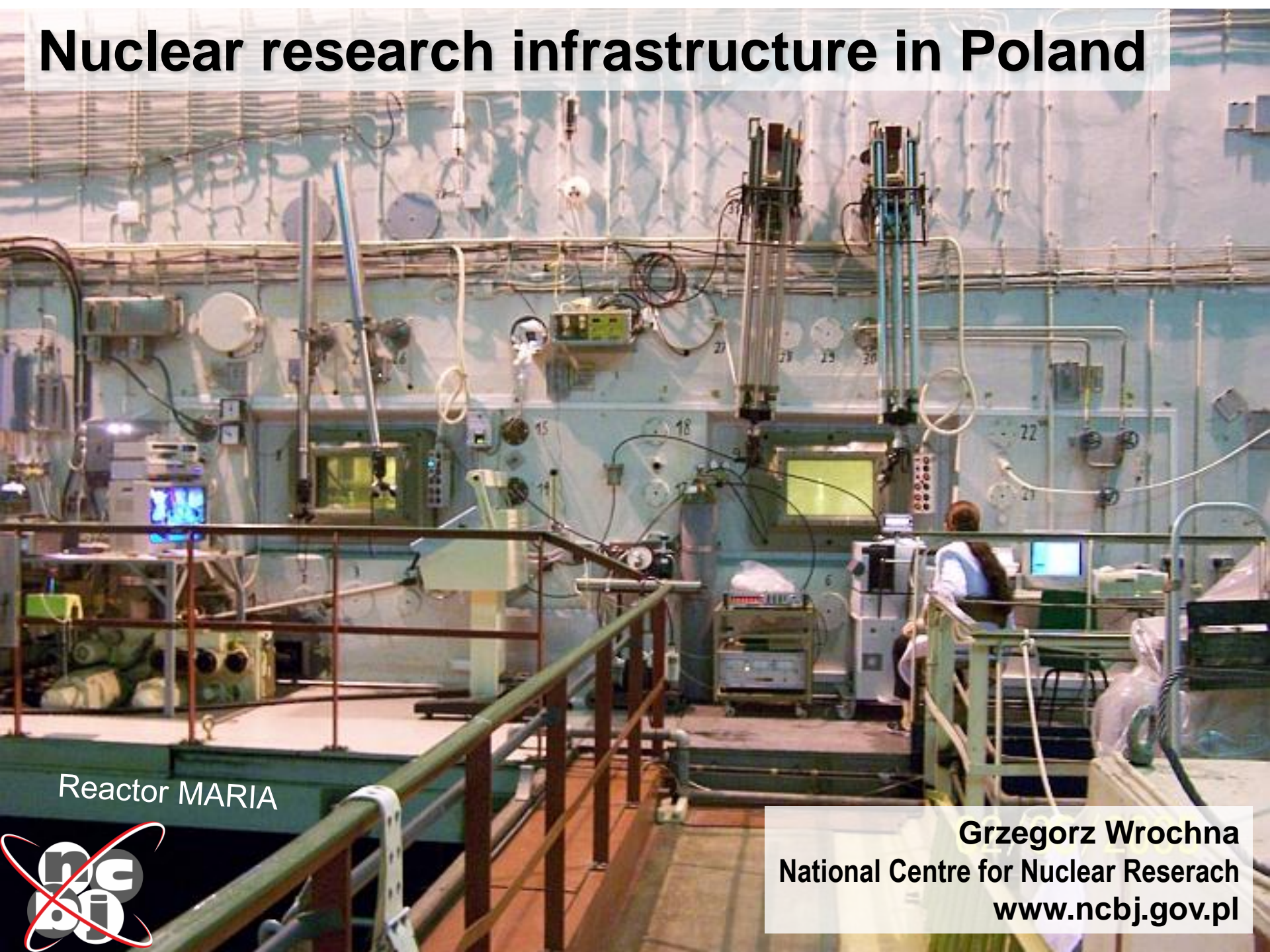


Nuclear research infrastructure in Poland



Reactor MARIA



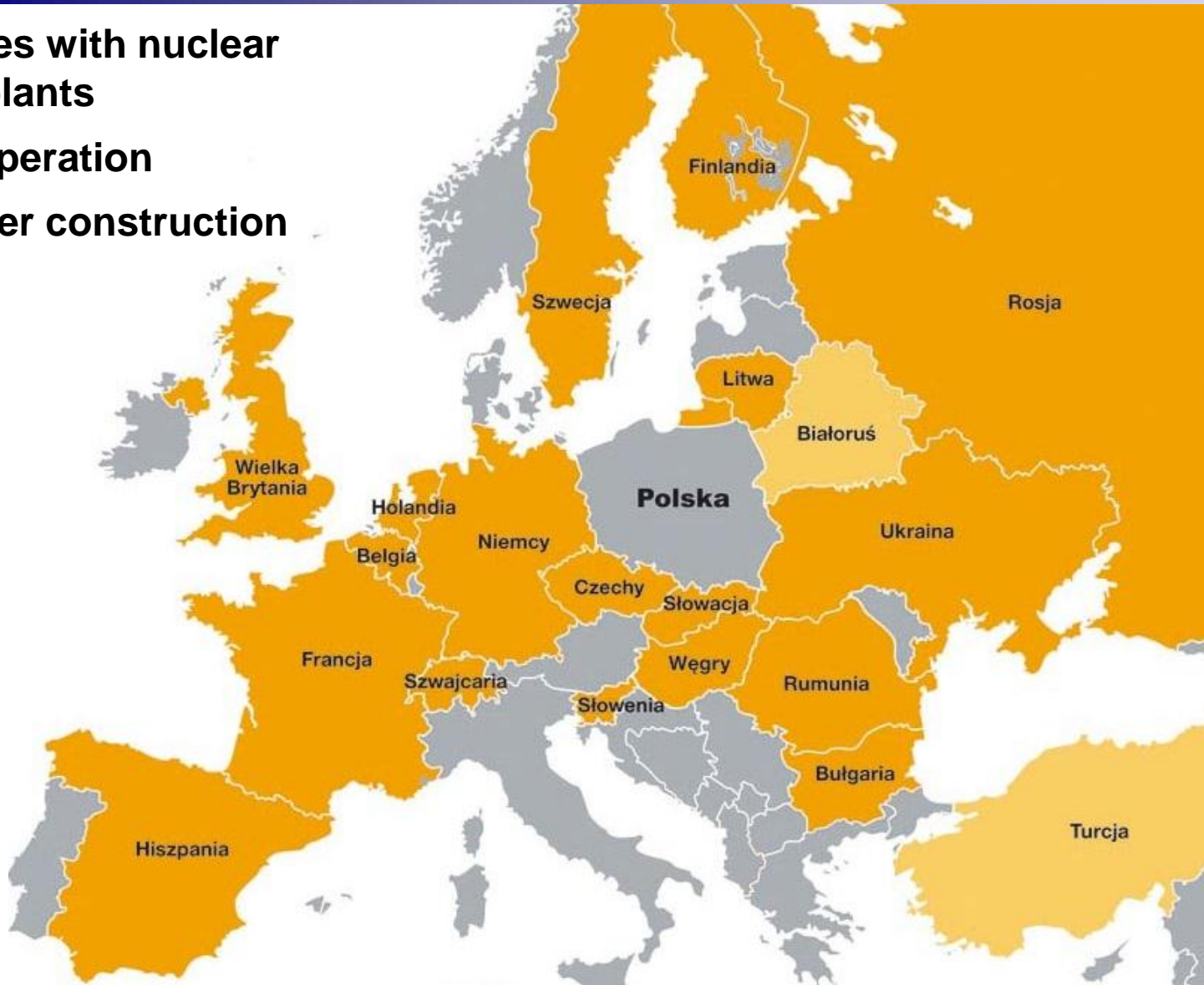
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Poland: *non-nuclear country?*

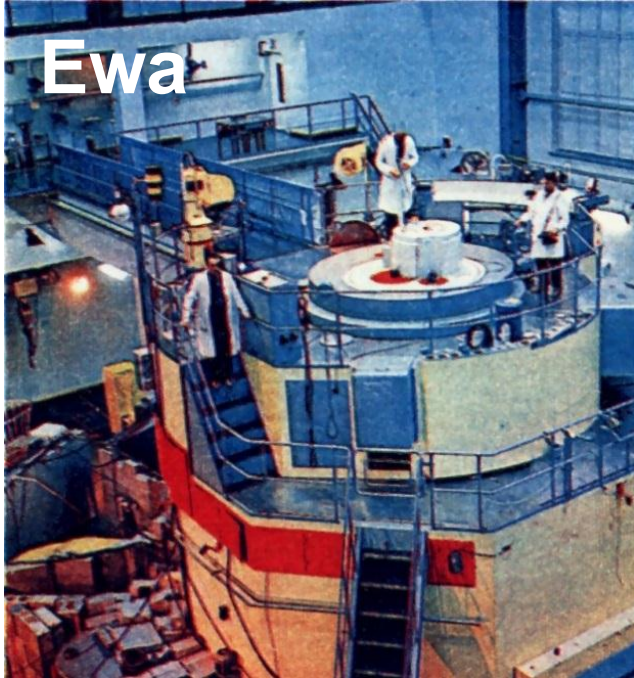
Countries with nuclear power plants

-  in operation
-  under construction



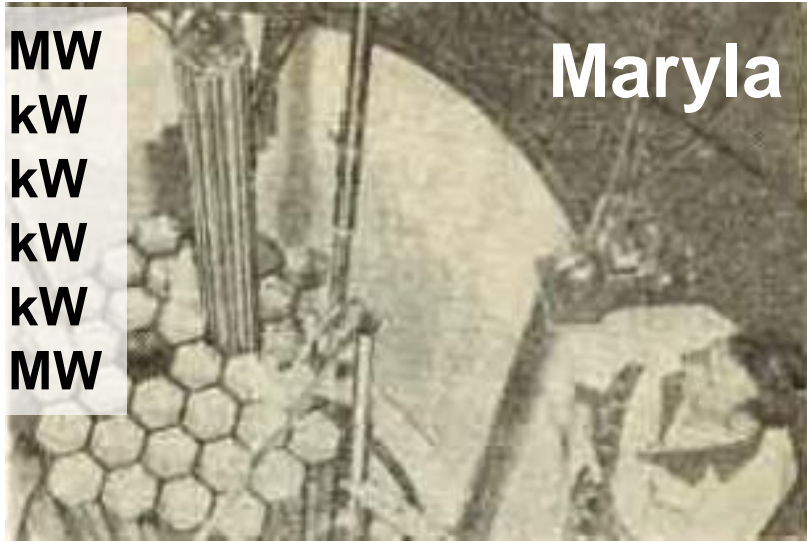


Poland: nuclear for 57 years



Ewa

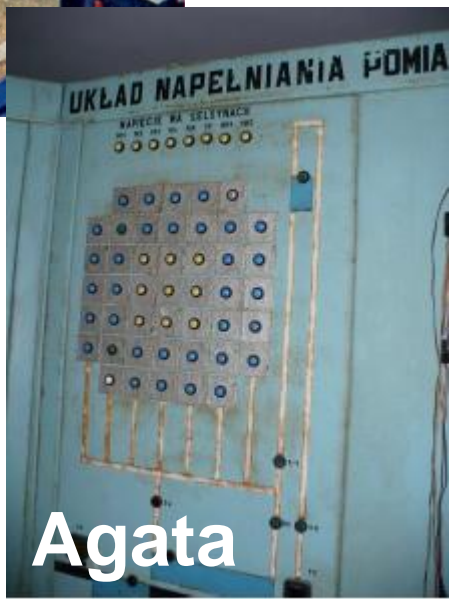
Ewa	1958	2 MW
Anna	1963	10 kW
Maryla	1963	100 kW
Agata	1973	10 kW
Wanda	1985	100 kW
Maria	1974	30 MW



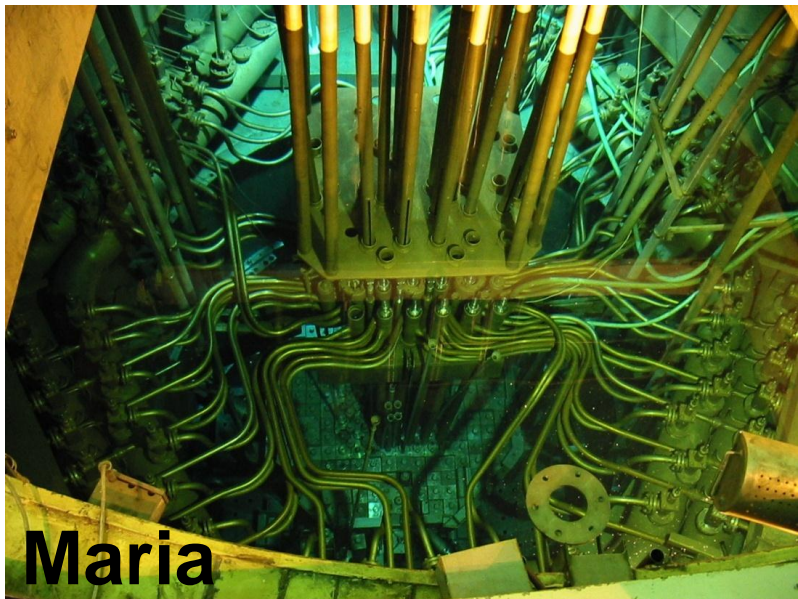
Maryla



Anna



Agata



Maria



Polish Nuclear Power Programme

- The first attempt ~1970: VVR400 in Żarnowiec
- **Abandoned after constructing 44% of the plant**



Model of the Żarnowiec power plant



Polish Nuclear Power Programme

Decision taken 13.01.2009:

- **PGE** indicated as the first investor
 - largest Polish energy company
- **2 plants, 3000 MW each, by 2030**
 - the first unit by 2020, now delayed to 2025

Program approved 28.01.2014:

Plan for the first unit:

- 2016 – technology choice
- 2017 – request for permit
- 2019 – licence issued
- 2025 – in operation

Some delay is expected



*Polska Grupa
Energetyczna*



Polish nuclear institutes

Institute	site	staff	supervised	funded
National Centre for Nuclear Research (NCBJ)	Świerk, Warsaw	1114	Ministry of Economy	Ministry of Science & Higher Education
Inst. of Nuclear Chemistry & Technology (ICHTJ)	Warsaw	262		
Central Lab. for Radiological Protection (CLOR)	Warsaw	53		
Institute for Plasma Physics & Laser Microfusion (IFPiLM)	Warsaw	81		
Institute of Nuclear Physics (IFJ) Polish Academy of Sciences	Cracow	486	Ministry of Science & Higher Education	

Universities with some nuclear research and education:

- AGH Technical University in Cracow,
- Warsaw University of Technology, University of Warsaw,
- Technical University in Gdańsk, Silesian University of Technology,
- Wrocław Technical University, + ...

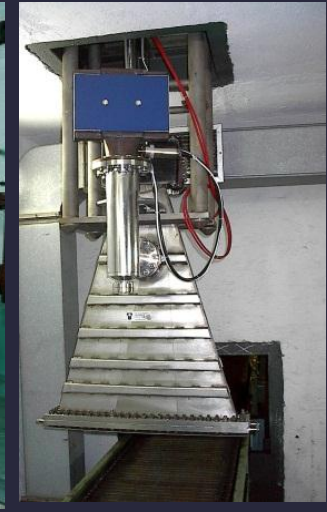


Institute of Nuclear Chemistry & Technology

Radiochemistry laboratories



Accelerators





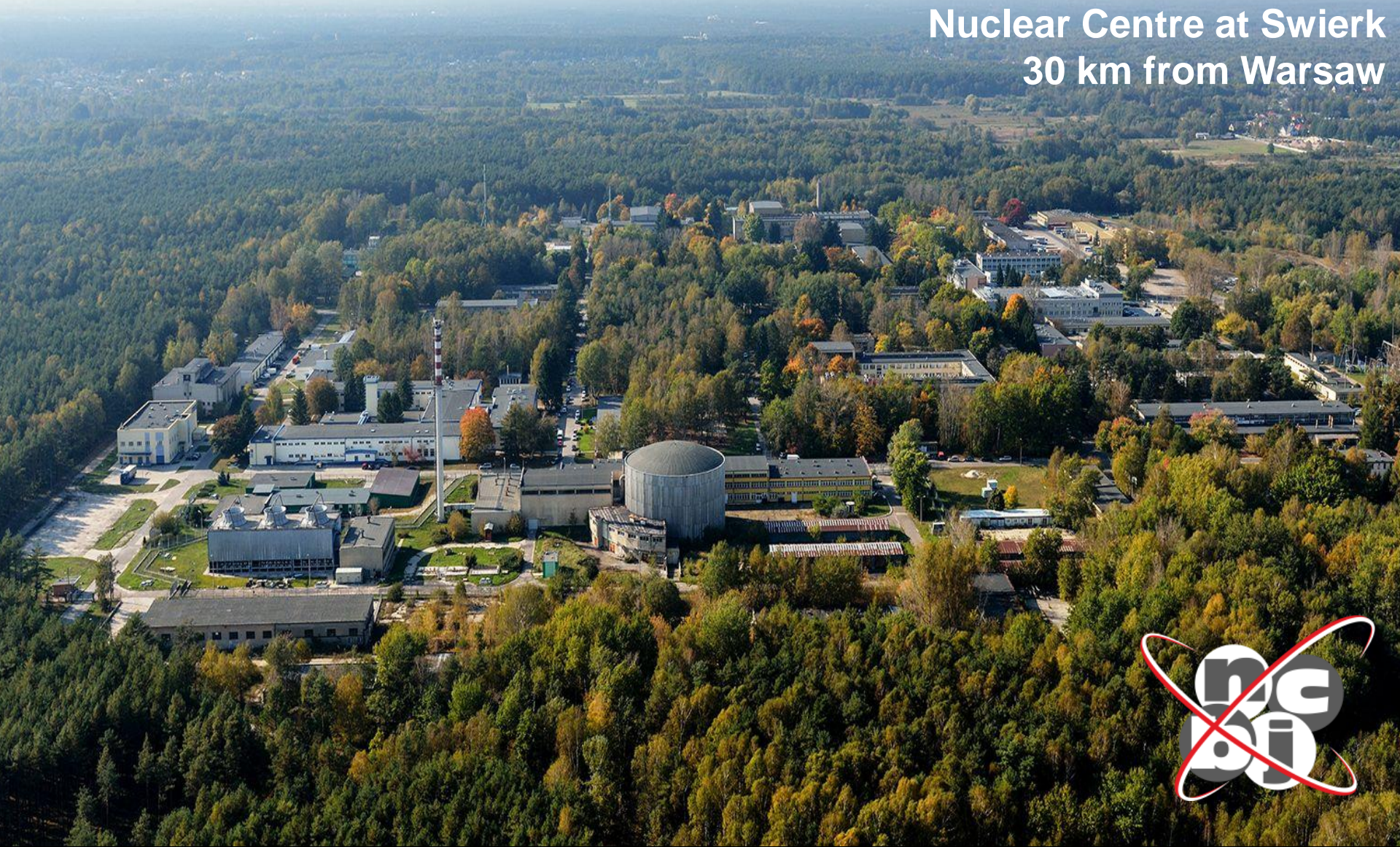
Institute of Nuclear Physics, Cracow

230 MeV proton cyclotron for research & proton therapy



National Centre for Nuclear Research

Nuclear Centre at Swierk
30 km from Warsaw

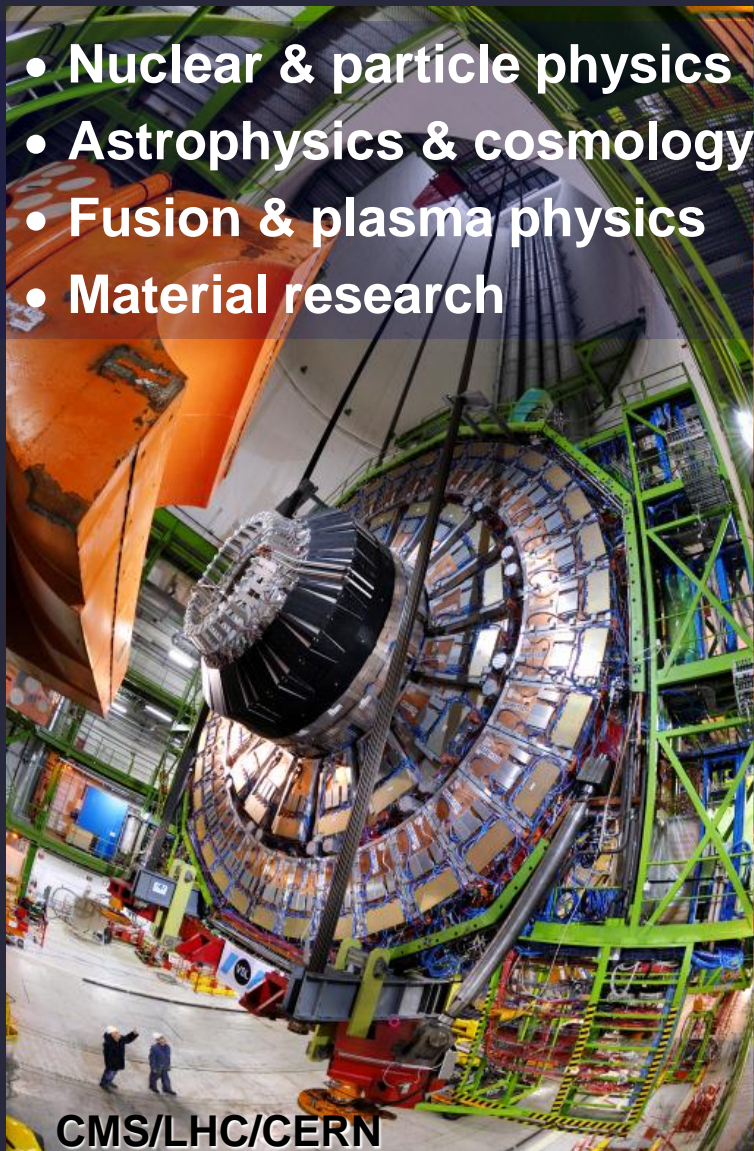


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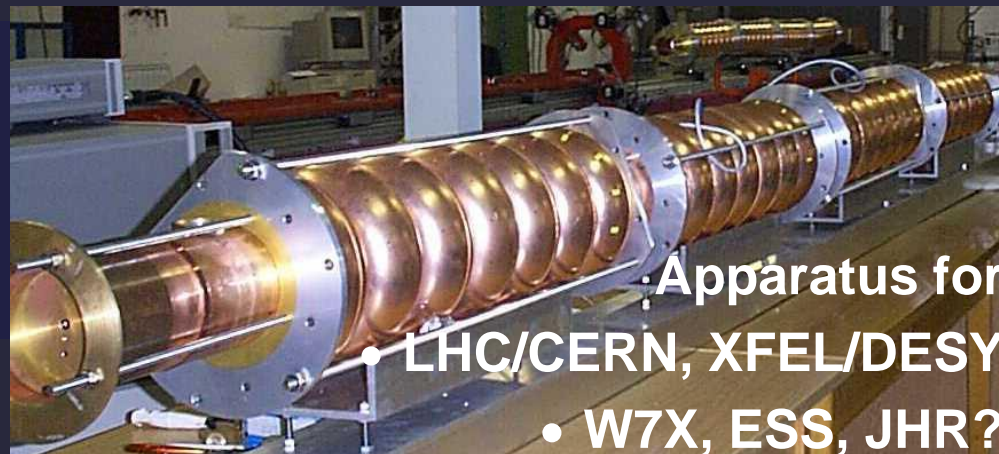


research \Rightarrow apparatus \Rightarrow products

- Nuclear & particle physics
- Astrophysics & cosmology
- Fusion & plasma physics
- Material research



CMS/LHC/CERN



- Apparatus for LHC/CERN, XFEL/DESY
- W7X, ESS, JHR?

Accelerator & detectors for

- healthcare, industry, security



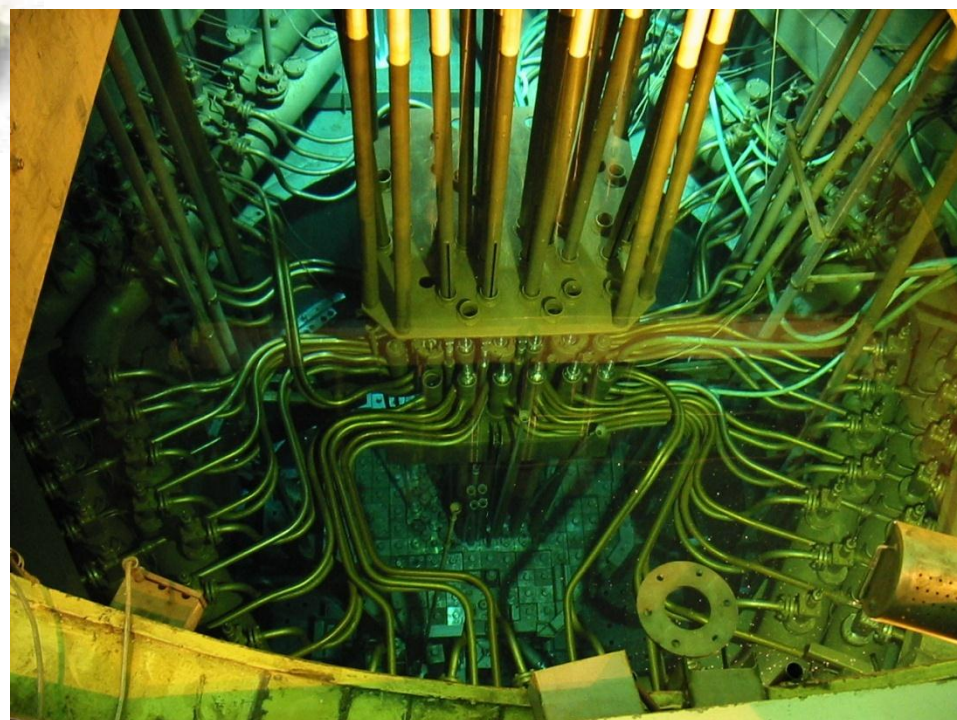


Research reactor *MARIA* at Świerk



- neutron beam research, material irradiation, radioisotope production+R&D
- ^{99}Mo for medical use - 20 weeks in 2013
- **1 week of Maria irradiation = 100 000 medical procedures**

- built 1974, upgraded 1992
- pool type
- H_2O , Be moderated
- **30 MW thermal power**
- **neutron flux:**
 - **thermal $4 \cdot 10^{14}$ n/cm²s**
 - **fast $3 \cdot 10^{13}$ n/cm²s**





Maria research reactor

Each channel is individually connected to the primary cooling circuit

Irradiation channels: $\varnothing=79\text{mm}$ in fuel channels, 38mm in graphite, 23mm in beryllium, 1m long

1000 Ci, $2.0 \times 1.8 \times 1.3\text{m}$

HOT CELL

CONTROL RODS
DRIVE MECHANISM

FLOWGATE

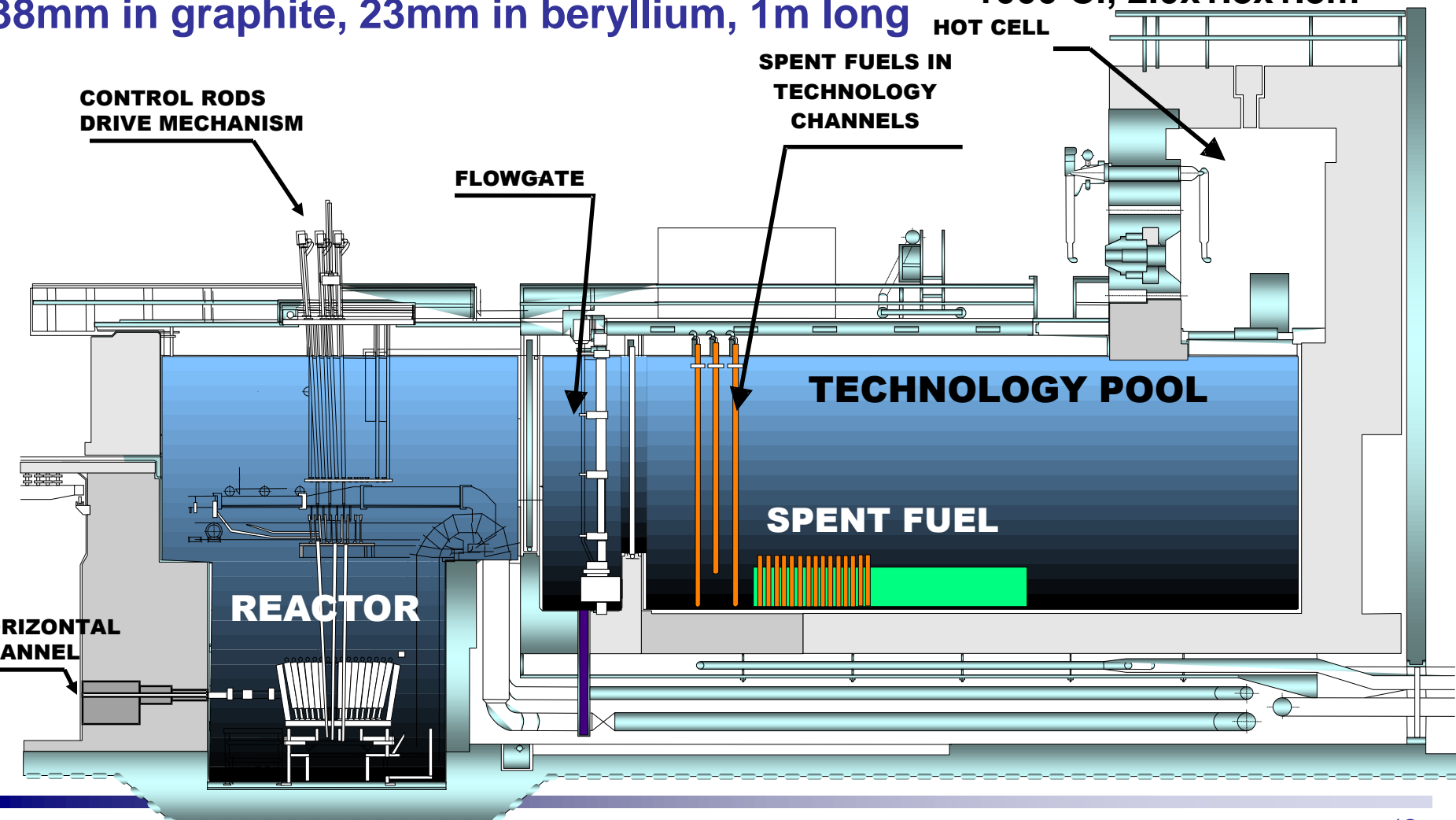
SPENT FUELS IN
TECHNOLOGY
CHANNELS

TECHNOLOGY POOL

SPENT FUEL

REACTOR

HORIZONTAL
CHANNEL





Material Testing Laboratory



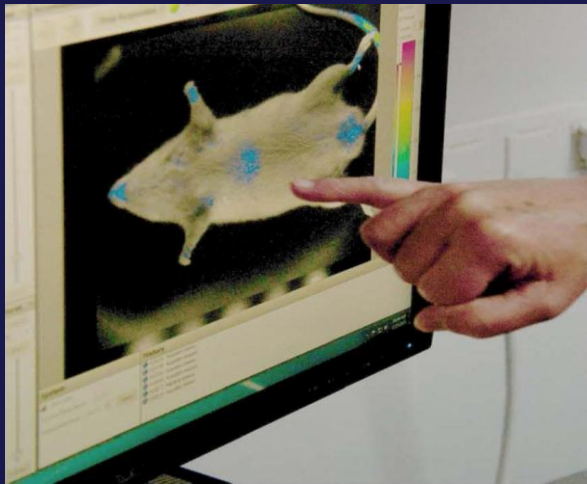
- **Hot cells, mechanical tests, structural analysis**



POLATOM radioisotope centre



- Research on production methods and medical applications
- Production: ~80 products to 80 countries



Lab for preclinical tests with animals





Radioisotope products of NCBJ

PRODUCTS FOR NUCLEAR MEDICINE

Radiopharmaceuticals for diagnostic and therapy

- MIBG – ^{131}I for diagnostic use
- MIBG – ^{131}I for therapeutic use
- MIBG – ^{123}I for injection
- Sodium iodide, $^{\text{Na}}^{131}\text{I}$ for injection
- Sodium iodide, $^{\text{Na}}^{131}\text{I}$ capsules for diagnostics
- Sodium iodide, $^{\text{Na}}^{131}\text{I}$ capsules for therapy
- Sodium orthophosphate, $\text{Na}_2\text{H}^{32}\text{PO}_4$ for injection
- Hipuran – ^{131}I for injection
- Strontium chloride, $^{89}\text{SrCl}_2$

Kits for labelling with $^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$

- PoltechColloid, 0,17 mg
- PoltechDMSA, 1 mg
- PoltechDTPA, 13,25 mg
- PoltechMBriDA, 20 mg
- PoltechMDP, 5 mg
- PoltechMIBI, 1 mg
- PoltechRBC, 14,40 mg
- $^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$ -Tektrotyd

Radiochemicals (pharmaceutical grade)

- Sodium chromate, $\text{Na}_2^{51}\text{CrO}_4$ for injection
- $^{64}\text{CuCl}_2$ as cupric (II) chloride
- ^{59}Fe as Iron (III) citrate, $\text{FeC}_6\text{H}_5\text{O}_7$
- ^{51}Cr as ^{51}Cr -EDTA for injection

Precursors for labelling

- LutaPol ^{177}Lu , ^{90}Y
- ItraPol

Radionuclide generators

- $^{99}\text{Mo}/^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$ generator
- $^{188}\text{W}/^{188}\text{Re}$ generator

Accessories for Nuclear Medicine Department



PRODUCTS FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Radiochemicals reagents

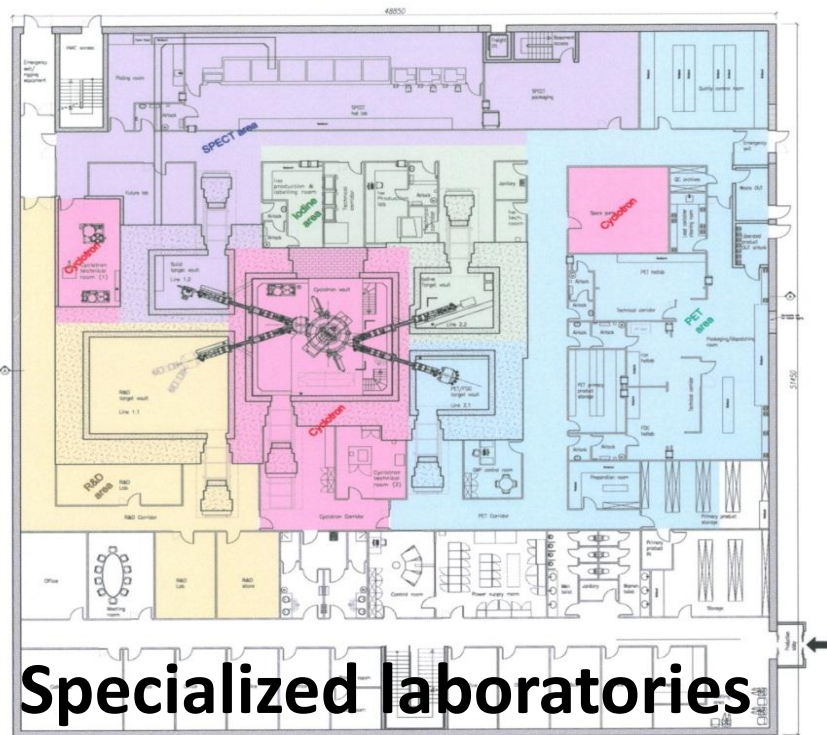
Antimony ^{124}Sb	Indium $^{114\text{m}}\text{In}$
Arsenic ^{76}As	Iridium ^{192}Ir
Barium ^{131}Ba	Iron ^{55}Fe
Barium ^{133}Ba	Iron ^{59}Fe
Bromine ^{82}Br	Lanthanum ^{140}La
Cadium ^{109}Cd	Lutetium ^{177}Lu
Cadium $^{115\text{m}}\text{Cd}$	Neodymium ^{147}Nd
Caesium ^{131}Cs	Phosphorus ^{32}P
Caesium ^{134}Cs	Rhenium ^{186}Re
Caesium ^{137}Cs	Rubidium ^{86}Rb
Calcium ^{45}Ca	Samarium ^{153}Sm
Chromium ^{51}Cr	Scandium ^{46}Sc
Cobalt ^{58}Co	Selenium ^{75}Se
Cobalt ^{60}Co	Silver $^{110\text{m}}\text{Ag}$
Copper ^{64}Cu	Sodium ^{24}Na
Europium ^{152}Eu	Strontium ^{85}Sr
Europium $^{152+154}\text{Eu}$	Strontium ^{89}Sr
Gold ^{198}Au	Strontium ^{90}Sr
Holmium ^{166}Ho	Sulphur ^{35}S
Iodine ^{131}I	Terbium ^{160}Tb
	Thallium ^{204}Tl
	Thulium ^{170}Tm
	Tin ^{113}Sn



Project CERAD (40 mln €)

Center of Design & Synthesis of Radiopharmaceuticals for Molecular Targeting

@ Polish RI Roadmap, applying for structural funds



Widening the range of radionuclides:

^{11}C , ^{13}N , ^{15}O , ^{18}F , ^{22}Na , ^{44}Sc , ^{47}Sc , ^{74}As , ^{64}Cu , ^{67}Cu , ^{67}Ga , ^{68}Ge , ^{81}Rb , ^{82}Sr , ^{86}Y , ^{89}Zr , $^{94\text{m}}\text{Tc}$, $^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$, ^{109}Cd , ^{111}In , ^{123}I , ^{124}I , ^{201}Tl , ^{211}At , ^{225}Ac

Novel imaging techniques:

Multimodality scanners, chemical synthesis and biochemical laboratories



Financing nuclear R&D infrastructure

- **NCBJ incomes (2014): 50 M€**
 - **13%: Ministry of Science**
 - **2%: Ministry of Economy**
 - **22%: grants (PL+EU+US)**
 - **63%: commercial** (radioisotopes, accelerators)
- **ICH TJ ~10M€, IFJ ~40 M€** (more grants, less commercial)
- **Hardly enough to maintain existing infrastructure**

- **New infrastructure only from EU structural funds**
 - **35+20 M€ - IFJ Cracow 230 MeV cyclotron+gantry**
 - **24 M€ - NCBJ computing centre (500 TFLOPS, 4PB)**
 - **10 M€ - ICH TJ laboratories**



Access to research infrastructures

- **Bilateral agreements**

- **Cooperation with CEA: Osiris → Maria → JHR**
 - γ -heating, Be ageing, Melodi(?) experiments in Maria
 - H2020: **POLARIC** proposal (to be resubmitted in 2017)
- **HZB BER-II n spectro-,diffractometers moving to Maria**

- **Regional alliances**

- **Visegrad-group (CZ, HU, SK, PL) – see Hungarian pres.**
 - Euratom: **VINCO** project (coordinated by NCBJ)
- **Baltic countries (LT, LV, ET, PL, SE)**
 - Euratom: **BRILLIANT** project

- **SNETP activities**

- **Nuclear Cogeneration Industrial Initiative**
 - Euratom: **NC2I-R** project (coordinated by NCBJ)

BRILLIANT



Baltic Region Initiative for Long Lasting InnovAtive Nuclear Technologies



Local problems:

- Relatively small power systems & no justification for autonomous handling of nuclear wastes
- Basic technical level of heavy industry & diminishing number of qualified workers
- Poor nuclear research infrastructure & competence gap between old and new nuclear programs

Estonia



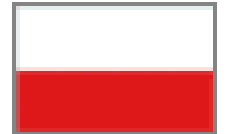
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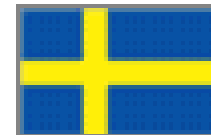
Lithuania



Poland



Sweden



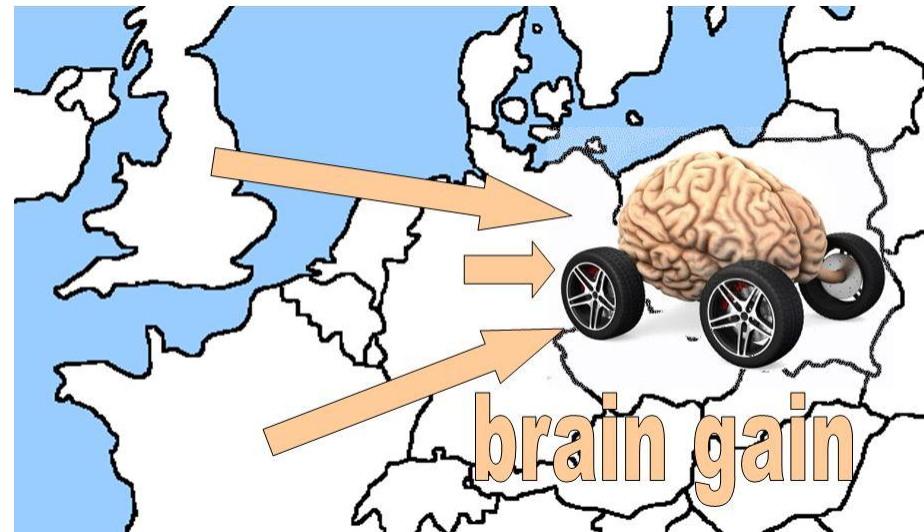
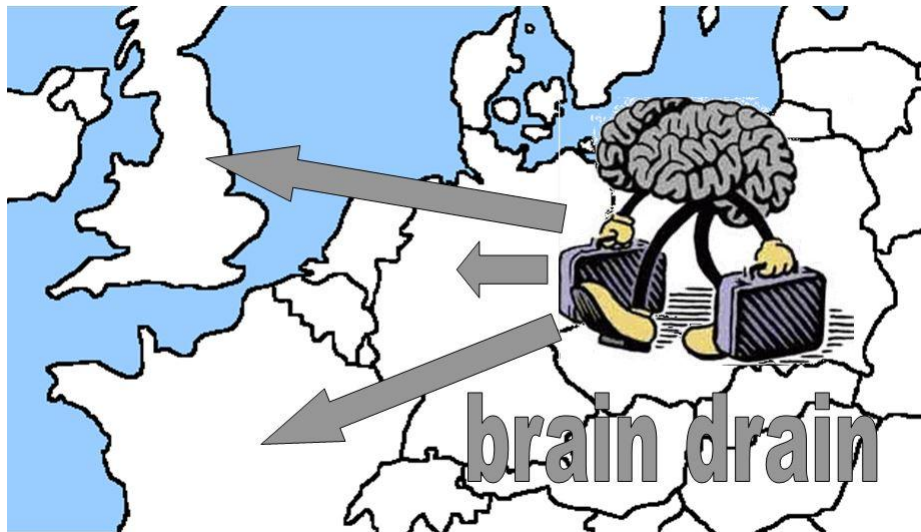
Towards regional solutions:

- Analysis of electric power systems
- Regional cooperation on nuclear waste and fuel cycle
- Macroeconomic impact of nuclear programs
- Nuclear R&D capacity building



Large & small research infrastructures

- System with large R.I. in only a few countries (ESFRI only) is not sustainable
- Researchers from other countries must have possibility to make careers & educate new generations at home
- **Otherwise, it is just brain-drain. We must reverse it!**



- **Small (0-10 MW) reactors necessary for research, education, training and developing safety culture!**