## Modifications of the HESR layout for polarized antiproton-proton physics

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The High-Energy Storage Ring (HESR) is planned as an antiproton ring in the momentum range from 1.5 to 15 GeV/c for the future International Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research (FAIR) [1] at GSI in Darmstadt, Germany. An important feature of this new facility is the combination of phase space cooled beams with thick internal targets, equipped with the PANDA experiment [2]. Two other experimental groups (ASSIA [3] and PAX [4]) expressed interest in spin physics experiments utilizing the HESR. This requires generation of polarized protons in a state-of-the-art polarized ion-source and advanced techniques to produced polarized antiprotons [5]. To preserve polarization during acceleration additional devices like fast tune-jump quadrupoles and Siberian snakes have to be implemented into several machines of the acceleration chain. Two different concepts have been worked out to finally collide this two polarized beams, an asymmetric and a symmetric collider [4,6]. In this talk the required modifications and extensions of the accelerator layout are discussed and the proposed concepts compared.

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