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The QUANTUM AUSTRIA Funding Initiative

The Austrian Research Promotion Agency (FFG) and the Austrian Science Fund (FWF) are implementing the Quantum Austria Funding Initiative (Qu-AT) from 2021 to 2026. The initiative, originally carried out on behalf of the Federal Ministry of Education, Science and Research (BMBWF), has been implemented on behalf of the Federal Ministry of Women, Science and Research (BMFWF) since the amendment to the Federal Ministries Act, which entered into force in 2025, and is financed by the European Union under the [NextGenerationEU Recovery and Resilience Plan](#) (2020–2026). Austria is using funding from the Recovery and Resilience Plan to invest EUR 107 million in developing quantum research and technologies. The aim is to stimulate research, development and innovation activities in the field of quantum research and technology, and to maintain competitiveness in line with the research, technology and innovation policy objectives of the Austrian Federal Government. Funding will go towards both basic research and the development of practical applications. The FFG and the FWF are working closely together on allocating funding and are using a selection of their respective funding instruments for personnel and infrastructure. Part of the funding is earmarked for research infrastructure in the field of next generation high-performance computing, quantum computing, and their intersections.

Funding is provided for projects with clearly defined goals, methods, durations and financing volumes in accordance with the conditions of the respective funding

agency. Applications must address topics of quantum research and quantum technology. The research questions may include, for instance, the following topics:

- Specific preparation and control of quantum states;
- New algorithms and mathematical theoretical concepts that exploit the superposition and entanglement of quantum states;
- Developments and applications in quantum communication, quantum sensor technology, quantum metrology, quantum simulation, quantum computing and quantum information;
- Development of ideas based on quantum phenomena in the neighbouring fields of physics, mathematics, chemistry, and in biological systems.

Target groups

The Quantum Austria Funding Initiative allows researchers, universities, non-university research institutions and companies working in the field of quantum research and technology to select from existing FFG and FWF funding instruments. Cooperation between the two funding agencies ensures the availability of a wide range of funding options for researchers at universities, universities of applied sciences and non-university research institutions as well as for R&D activities conducted by start-ups, businesses and industry.

Implementation of the initiative and activities in 2025

In December 2023, the BMFWF (previously the BMBWF) organised a third Call via the FFG, which ended on 29 February 2024, and subsequently a fourth Call, which ended on 19 August 2024. Both Calls centred on "Highly safety-relevant quantum computers using multi-state logics" and drew on the FFG funding instrument for projects of Oriented Basic Research to once more help researchers realise excellent high-risk projects. In the following section, the Calls will be described in detail.

Until 30 June 2024, Quantum Austria project applications could be submitted to the FWF through the Principal Investigator Project programme, the Erwin Schrödinger programme for research stays abroad, the ESPRIT (Early-Stage Program: Research – Innovation – Training) programme, the 1000 Ideas programme and Clusters of Excellence. FWF organised the Calls based on existing funding programmes of the **Financing Agreement (FY) 2021–2023**. Application requirements were defined in the respective criteria of existing FWF programmes and the **Supplementary Application Guidelines**. The FWF's Scientific Board made the last funding decisions within the Quantum Austria scheme in 2024, which was also the year the first project was finished. Six further FWF projects funded in this initiative were completed in 2025.

Supplementary application documents were available on FWF's **website on this initiative**. The list of approved Quantum Austria projects and their scientific output will remain available in the long term on **FWF's Research Radar**. What's more, the **"In the Spotlight: Quantum Austria"** website lists the most important facts and links related to this funding initiative on a dedicated FWF webpage.

In addition to these primary activities related to implementing the goals of the initiative, the two agencies also already organised two community events as suggested by the SAB. A third **Quantum Austria Networking Event** took place in the run-up to a workshop on quantum satellite networks jointly organised by the ESA, the FFG and the AIT in March 2025. Researchers could network with business representatives and present and discuss their

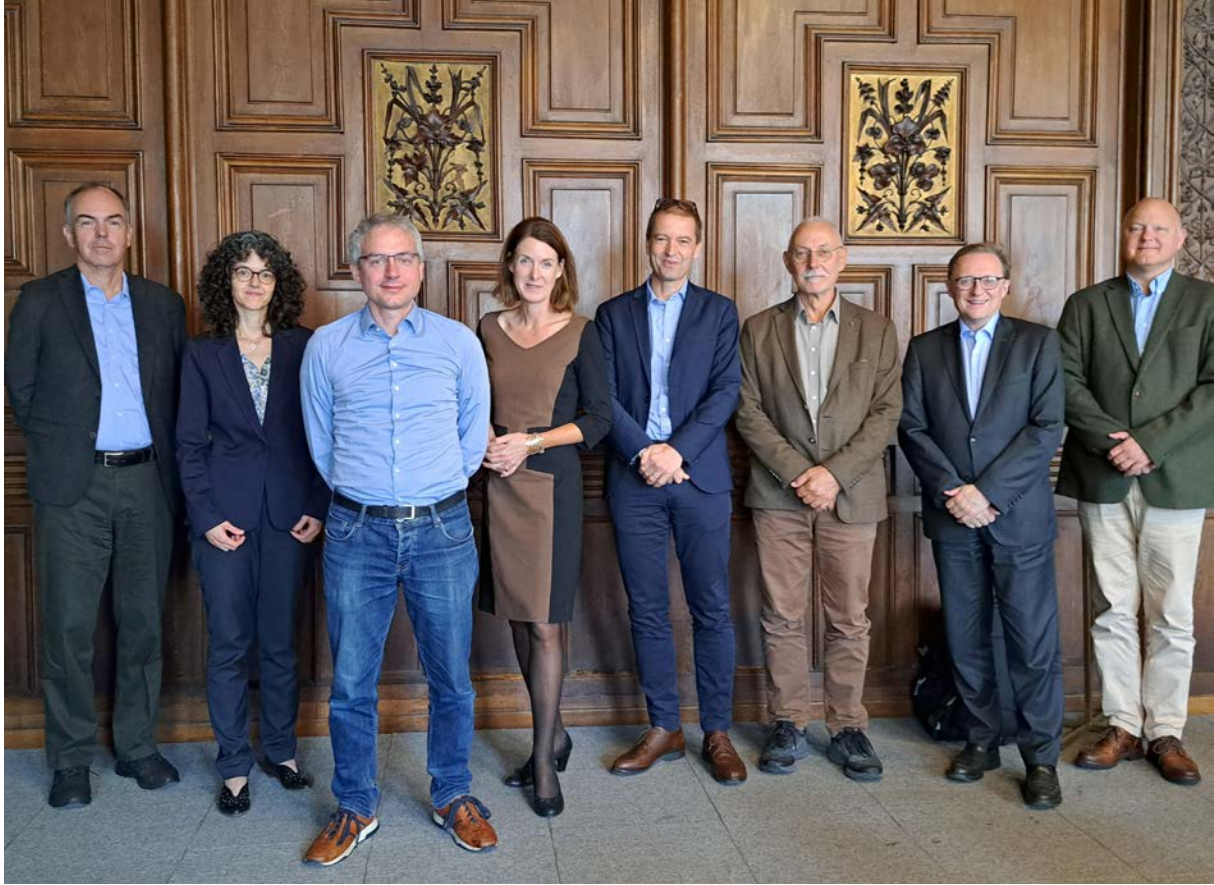
current projects. Furthermore, three researchers, namely **Christina Hirschl** (Silicon Austria Labs), **Prof. Thorsten Schumm** (TU Vienna, Institute of Atomic and Subatomic Physics) and **Prof. Richard Küng** (University of Linz, Quantum Computing Department), gave short interviews in the course of the event. Video recordings of these talks about the Quantum Austria projects at the respective institutes have been published on the FFG's social media platforms.

In early October 2025, the **"Vienna Quantum Tech Days 2025"** were organised in cooperation with the FFG at the Vienna City Hall's Volkshalle ceremonial hall. The event provided a networking opportunity for representatives of projects and organisations funded by Quantum Austria, connecting them to numerous stakeholders beyond academia. In addition to researchers, also businesspeople, politicians, potential users, investors and policymakers were invited to attend this event, which aimed at fostering dialogue about quantum technologies starting from research in the field all the way to its commercial use in Austria and abroad.

Furthermore, a gala event with the motto "Willkommen Quantenwelt" (Welcome, quantum world) took place at the Vienna City Hall in November 2025 to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of quantum physics and Austria's contribution as a quantum hub. This **"Celebration of quantum research"** was organised by the "quantA – Quantum Science Austria" Cluster of Excellence. Beyond the Quantum Austria initiative, the International Year of Quantum Science and Technology proclaimed by the UN to celebrate this anniversary offered numerous opportunities to increase visibility and help Austrian quantum researchers network throughout 2025. The quantA cluster was an active contributor in all of these events.¹

The fact that the FWF-funded quantum researcher Francesca Ferlino was named Austria's Scientist of the Year 2025 is a particularly noteworthy testament to the visibility of the initiative and the Austrian quantum research landscape as a whole as well as to the **support of society and politics** when it comes to quantum mechanics.

¹ <https://www.quantumscience.at/quantum2025/events>



Group photo of Qu-AT SAB BMBWF (from left): Dieter Kranzmüller (LMU), Mari Carmen Banuls (MPG), Michael Marthaler (HQS), Henrietta Egerth (FFG), Christof Gattringer (FWF), Glinos Konstantinos (vormals EK), Daniel Weselka (BMBWF), Stefan Hanslik (BMBWF)

The two funding agencies also received a commendation in 2025: the Republic of Austria's Accounting Agency (Buchhaltungsagentur des Bundes – BHAG) concluded that both the FFG and the FWF had drafted and published interim reports as required and in a satisfying manner and that no further recommendations were necessary. This finding was the result of a system audit on the completion of the second RRF milestone "3.A.2 Quantum Austria – Promotion of Quantum Sciences sequential number 76" by BHAG.

Amendments to the recovery and resilience plans

In the second half of 2025, the European Commission worked with the member states to simplify the recovery and resilience plans. As a result, Quantum Austria's last milestone was changed. This amendment was adopted by the Economic and Financial Affairs Council on 12 December 2025.

The last milestone now reads as follows: "Signature of performance agreements with universities [...], confirming that the projects funded within the Quantum Austria framework will be integrated into the universities' regular

operations." This change was made based on the four performance agreements already signed by the University of Innsbruck, the Technical University of Vienna, the University of Vienna and the University of Linz. The main reason for focusing on these four universities was that even though the FWF and the FFG had published very broad Calls (including infrastructure projects as well as research funding for basic research and industrial development projects), it was mainly these four universities that used this one-time opportunity offered by Quantum Austria. The University of Innsbruck and the Technical University of Vienna are even among the top ten final beneficiaries of RRF funding thanks to Quantum Austria grants.² At the same time, the allotment of the operative budget shown in the following section shows that several non-university organisations are also involved in the relevant research projects.

To illustrate this, the new "element iv" shows the share of participation of the four mentioned universities in Quantum Austria projects based on the funding awarded to them for various projects.

² https://transparenzportal.gv.at/tdb/tp/menu_persbezVeroeffentlichungArfTop100

Activities of the Qu-AT bodies

Steering Committee

In December 2025, the sixth meeting of the Steering Committee of the Quantum Austria initiative took place at the Federal Ministry of Women, Science and Research (BMFWF). The two agencies not only discussed the status quo of current projects and questions related to completing the funding initiative, they also presented updated forecasts on the use of the grants for the funded projects. The BMFWF presented information on completing the initiative and the European Commission's stipulations regarding RRF milestone reporting by the member states.

SAB

The Strategic Advisory Board convened for the fourth time after presenting the 2024 interim report on 9 December 2024. In addition to the interim report on the initiative's progress up to that point, the SAB also discussed perspectives for the future of quantum research in Austria following the last Quantum Austria Call and the completion of the initiative in 2026. The board agreed to meet in 2025 only in case an unforeseeable incident would make it necessary (which did not happen).

Completed Calls and project approvals

FFG Calls and project funding

All four Calls by the FFG were already completed in the reporting year. There was only one project from the last Call for Early Stage projects for which the last funding agreement of the initiative was concluded in early 2025. This meant that in 2025, at times almost all 30 FFG Quantum Austria projects were simultaneously underway (one R&D Infrastructure project was already in the monitoring phase in 2025). It is expected that all projects will be concluded and the respective final reports will be submitted between late 2025 and the first quarter of 2026.

The FFG uses several project types (funding instruments) for the implementation of the Quantum Austria initiative. These include established instruments with minor adjustments made to the framework conditions, such as project duration and submission eligibility.

The Calls are assigned to the two key topics of the initiative (in accordance with the Austrian Recovery and Resilience Plan):

- Topic 1 – Research Cooperation and R&D Infrastructure
- Topic 2 – HPC Infrastructure Update and Transfer to Regular Operations

The Call documents were made publicly available via the [programme webpages](#).

Overview of Quantum Austria Calls carried out by FFG:

1st Call

Launch	15/12/2021		
Indicative budget	€39.2m Topic 1: €19.2m Topic 2: €20.0m	R&D Projects HPC Infrastructure	Requested funding: €64,740,486 €20,000,000
Submission deadlines 30/03/2022	Topic 2 – R&D Infrastructure Topic 1 – Bridge	1 submission 0 submissions	€20,000,000
27/04/2022 (Topic 1)	Individual Project of Industrial Research (IR) Cooperative R&D Project R&D Infrastructure	5 submissions 7 submissions 12 submissions	€2,938,954 €11,412,584 €40,878,673
31/05/2022 (Topic 1)	Flagship Project	2 submissions	€9,510,275
Total		27 submissions	€84,740,486
Evaluation committees		Funding recommendation	Max. funding
12/05/2022	Topic 2 – R&D Infrastructure	1 project	€20,000,000
13/06/2022	Topic 1 – Cooperative R&D Project	5 projects	€7,797,536
14/06/2022	Topic 1 – R&D Infrastructure	9 projects	€27,189,382
15/06/2022	Topic 1 – Individual Project (IR)	4 projects	€2,319,045
13/07/2022	Topic 1 – Flagship Project	1 project	€4,374,061
Funding recommendation		20 projects	€61,680,024

2nd Call

Launch	05/10/2022		
Indicative budget	€9.0m (allocated to Topic 1 – R&D Infrastructure)		
Submission deadline	25/11/2022	3 submissions	Requested funding €11,049,214
Evaluation committee	14/12/2022		Max. funding
Funding recommendation		1 project	€8,999,279

3rd Call

Launch	21/12/2023		
Indicative budget	€5.0m (allocated to Topic 1 – Oriented Basic Research)		
Submission deadline	29/02/2024	6 submissions	Requested funding €8,226,142
Evaluation committee	09/04/2024		Max. funding
Funding recommendation		5 projects	€3,969,554

4th Call

Launch	18/07/2024		
Indicative budget	€5.0m (allocated to Topic 1 – Oriented Basic Research)		
Submission deadline	19/08/2024	5 submissions	Requested funding €7,495,921
Evaluation committee	26/09/2024		Max. funding
Funding recommendation		4 projects	€6,181,000

Summary 2022 to 2024 – 1st to 4th Call

Projects submitted	41
Total funding requested	€111,511,763
Projects recommended for funding	30
Total funding recommendation (max.)	€80,829,857
Total costs of the projects recommended for funding	€84,741,280

BMFWF (previously BMBWF) funding decisions (until 31/12/2024)

Approved projects and funding	30	€80,829,857
R&D Infrastructure	11	€56,188,661
Individual Projects (IR)	4	€2,319,045
Cooperative R&D Projects	5	€7,797,536
Flagship Projects	1	€4,374,061
Oriented Basic Research	9	€10,150,554
Participation (number of project partners)	79	
Universities	47	€67,132,486
Research organisations	16	€7,175,392
SMEs	11	€5,935,125
Large enterprises	5	€586,854
Of which total international partners	8	€1,516,192

FWF – Project applications and approvals

Since the launch of the Call, the FWF received a total of 67 project applications in the grant programmes "Individual Projects", "ESPRIT", "Erwin Schrödinger", "1000 Ideas" and "Clusters of Excellence" through which Austria's universities, the Austrian Academy of Sciences (ÖAW) and the Institute of Science and Technology Austria (ISTA) applied for funding in the total amount of EUR 42.8 million.

Overall, 31 projects could be approved in the course of ten approval rounds owing to the excellent scientific quality of the applications. Projects in Graz, Innsbruck, Linz and Vienna (research institutions of the principal investigators) as well as two foreign universities (Schrödinger Fellowships) were newly funded to the tune of EUR 23.1 million. This corresponds to an overall approval rate of 46% in this initiative. Considering a project transfer and supplementary approvals, e.g. to adjust for inflation and child allowances, as well as administrative expenses, the FWF is expected to withdraw, as was

notified for this initiative and confirmed by the Steering Committee, a total funding amount of EUR 24.77 million by 2026.

A decision by the Steering Committee made it possible to invest part of the Quantum Austria funds in the FWF's "Quantum Science Austria" Cluster of Excellence, where it will be used to unlock the mysteries of the quantum world. With more than 100 researchers at several institutions, this cluster ranks among Austria's largest cooperative research projects. The scientists in Innsbruck, Vienna, Linz and Klosterneuburg ask innovative, elementary questions that can only be solved by combining the unique expertise available in Austria. The Cluster of Excellence allows the research groups to further intensify their collaboration and establish an internationally recognised centre of quantum sciences in Austria in line with the strategic goals Austria pursues in the initiative.

Details and figures on the Calls are shown in the following tables.

Overview of Calls carried out by FWF:

FWF Calls

Launch	26/11/2021	Indicative budget Topic 1:	€23.03m
Submission deadlines	Programme	Submissions	Requested funding in €
30/06/2024	Individual Projects	42	€16,349,541.95
	Erwin Schrödinger Fellowships including a return phase	7	€1,021,142.50
30/08/2022	ESPRIT Programme	11	€3,548,625.50
	1000 Ideas Programme	6	€874,873.50
	Clusters of Excellence	1	€21,000,000.00
Total		67 submissions	€42.794,183.45

Board meetings	Project approvals	Funding amounts
88th Board Meeting, May 2022	2 projects	€588,031.96
89th Board Meeting, June 2022	8 projects*	€2,513,253.17
90th Board Meeting, October 2022	8 projects	€2,646,294.09
91st Board Meeting, November 2022	4 projects	€1,674,368.98
92nd Board Meeting, March 2023	2 projects	€13,422,240.00
93rd Board Meeting, May 2023	2 projects	€811,985.31
95th Board Meeting, October 2023	1 project	€ 236,859.06
96th Board Meeting, November 2023	2 projects	€652,051.56
98th Board Meeting, April 2024	1 project	€206,652.88
100th Board Meeting, September 2024	1 project	€371,586.67
Approved projects	31 projects	€23,123,323.68

* One Principal Investigator Project was transferred to the German Research Foundation (DFG) in accordance with the **Money follows Researcher** rule; the associated funds were withdrawn.

Summary of FWF Calls

Projects submitted	67
Total funding requested	€42.8m
Approved projects	31
Total of approved project funding at the end of the year after withdrawal of funds and supplementary approvals (for projects already approved)*	€23.03m

* Supplementary approvals include, e.g., inflation adjustments and child allowances. Balance compared to the indicative budget is financed from funds redirected by the Steering Committee.

FWF funding decisions (until 31/12/2023)

Approved projects and funding after withdrawal of funds and supplementary approvals (for projects already approved)	31	€23,030,778.62
Individual Projects	19	€6,927,537.60
ESPRIT Programme	7	€2,381,416.28
Schrödinger Programme	2	€411,201.20
1000 Ideas Programme	2	€308,516.97
Clusters of Excellence*	1	€13,000,000.00

* Approved funding from Quantum Austria; balance is financed through the FWF budget.

Participating research institutions

Participation* in FWF projects

Universities	38
Austrian Academy of Sciences (ÖAW)	5
Non-university research institutions	2

* Including multiple participations

Indicators according to the updated CID-Annex (jointly for FFG and FWF)

A total of 60 excellent, future-oriented, transformative and innovative projects in basic and applied research are funded under the Quantum Austria initiative:

Element i	Number	Funding amount
Projects of basic research*	39	€33,181,333
Projects of industrial research	10	€14,490,642
R&D infrastructure projects	11	€56,188,661
Total	60	€103,860,636

* In addition to the definition in the Quantum Austria Special Directive, this category not only includes all approved FWF projects but also projects funded under the FFG instrument "Oriented Basic Research". This funding instrument is designed for projects that have the potential to create the prerequisites for practical applications. What is more, one Principal Investigator project was transferred to the German Research Foundation (DFG) in accordance with the Money follows Researcher rule; the associated funds were withdrawn and are not considered in this table.

The FFG-funded projects include nine Oriented Basic Research projects and continue to invest in 21 research infrastructures (including software development) and research collaborations, with the aim of expanding the knowledge base for the (further) development of quantum computing, quantum simulation, quantum communication, quantum optics, quantum sensor technology, quantum metrology and fundamental quantum developments. The 31 projects funded by the FWF comprise a total of 64 thematic contributions** designed to establish or develop technologies for the entire field of quantum science in the above areas as well as in the field of quantum information.

Element ii	Number of FFG projects	Funding amount FFG	Number of FWF projects**	Grant sum in this category** FWF	Total number of contributions
Quantum computing	18	€50,811,441*	7	€13,669,615.55	25
Quantum simulation	2	€3,550,862	11	€15,219,369.96	12
Quantum communication	4	€4,115,544	3	€12,558,728.63	7
Quantum optics	1	€3,999,626	10	€3,168,093.54	10
Quantum sensor technology	2	€6,109,983	4	€12,660,079.35	6
Quantum information			10	€15,272,043.96	10
Quantum metrology	1	€3,251,634			1
Fundamental quantum developments	2	€8,990,767	19	€6,129,294.14	18

* including HPC upgrade at €20m

** The basic research projects (FWF) include multiple assignments.

Quantum Austria was also able to strengthen cross-border cooperation with the following countries:

Element iii	Consortium partners in FFG projects	Collaborations in FWF projects
Australia		1
Canada		2
China		4
France	2	2
Germany	3	12
India		1
Ireland		1
Israel		1
Italy	1	6
Japan		2
Netherlands		1
New Zealand		1
Norway		1
Poland		1
Serbia		1
Slovenia	1	
Spain		3
Sweden		4
Switzerland	1	4
United Kingdom		4
USA		5
Total	8	57

With regard to cooperation with relevant European initiatives and projects, the FFG and the FWF are also supervising applied research activities in the QuantERA programme. Furthermore, the FFG supports Austrian stakeholders in European formats such as Quantum Flagship, Horizon Europe, the Digital Europe Programme (including EuroQCI), and the Connecting Europe Facility. Special mention should be made of the European Chips Act, which was introduced in 2023. The associated **Chips for Europe Initiative** also promotes the development of quantum chips.

With regard to the new definition of milestones in the updated CID index, element iv was newly introduced to show the funding sum of projects involving the University of Innsbruck, the Technical University of Vienna, the University of Linz and the University of Vienna.

Element iv	Approved total funding of projects with the involvement of the university/universities	Share of these projects' total funding in the Quantum Austria total funding in %
University of Innsbruck (only)	€17,432,172	16.77%
Vienna University of Technology (only)	€13,259,297	12.76%
University of Linz (only)	€1,385,678	1.33%
University of Vienna (only)	€11,192,760	10.77%
Involvement of two of these universities	€9,993,471	9.61%
Involvement of three of these universities	€10,341,694	9.95%
Involvement of four of these universities	€33,000,000	31.75%
Approved funding total of projects with involvement of these four universities	€96,605,072	92.93%

Budget

List of the approved funding amounts

Overview of the projects approved in the Quantum Austria initiative by the end of 2025¹:

Anzahl Projekte:

FFG: 30 projects (with 79 participations)

FWF: 30 projects

Quantum Austria total: 60 projects

The detailed operational budget is shown in the tables in the previous section (Completed Calls). The Steering Committee agreed on changes to the indicative budgets of the two funding agencies in its meetings in 2023 and 2024. These changes are already considered in the following figures. From September 2022 to the end of 2025,

Overall situation on 31/12/2025

	Available funding (in € million)	Approved funding (in € million)	Approved share of funds
FFG	80.83	80.83	100.00%
FWF	23.03	23.03	100.00%
Qu-AT total	103.86	103.86	100.00%

the FFG paid out operational funding in the amount of EUR 51,138,152 to the funding recipients (ongoing instalments for all 30 projects, including one final instalment). In accordance with draw-down requests and project instalment plans, the FWF had paid out EUR 22,386,569 in funding by the end of 2025.

Call implementation

The Calls were implemented in accordance with the relevant guidelines and agreements, in particular the **Special Directive** (FFG) and the **1st Development Agreement for Quantum Austria 2021–2023** (FWF) and the 2nd Development Agreement on the Financing Agreement 2021–2023. The FFG and the FWF have continued to implement the funding initiative in close collaboration with each other, and coordination meetings were held as required.

Both agencies use existing funding instruments to implement the Calls. Changes required due to the particular characteristics of the Quantum Austria initiative were laid out in the relevant Call guidelines. The Calls were implemented in accordance with the needs of the community, and the consulting services offered by both agencies were proactively communicated by means of information events. Individual consulting services were provided via various channels including telephone, email, video conferences, etc. The projects were selected according to the established processes in both agencies (**Funding Law and Finances** (FFG), **General Principles of the FWF Decision-Making Processes**). Independent international experts were consistently involved in all review processes. The funding decisions for FFG projects were made by the BMFWF (previously the BMBWF), and for the FWF by the FWF Board.

Following the decisions of the FWF Board, the projects were compared with those of the FFG in order to reveal any potential instances of multiple funding. Furthermore, all FWF projects were checked against a subject-specific database of EU grants and further investigated by

in-house staff where it was deemed necessary. All checks confirmed that there was no suspicion of multiple funding for any Quantum Austria project. In addition, the FFG and the FWF continuously updated their entries in the Transparency Portal.

The funding agreements for all closed FFG Calls were signed, most recently in January 2025, and the first instalments were paid out as stipulated in the Instrument Guidelines. Interim reports have already been submitted for all projects, and one infrastructure project was already completed on 31 December 2024. The respective final report was positively reviewed, and the project has been in the monitoring phase since. The FFG examines the content of all reports and checks the submitted accounts. Further instalments will be paid out following successful completion of these checks.

In 2025, the final PROFi instalments were paid out by the FWF to the research institutions or according to the relevant draw-down requests for ad-personam projects in adherence with the funding agreements. The annual accounts must be presented by 30 April of the following year or submitted as part of the annual financial report (closing date: end of the calendar year) via the Austrian Federal Computing Center (BRZ) interface by April of the following year.

As of 31 December 2025, seven FWF projects were already completed and the first result reports had been submitted (see project highlights). Long-term availability of the scientific output is guaranteed through the **FWF Research Radar**.

¹ The transfer of a project from the FWF to the German Research Foundation (DFG) was considered.

Project highlights

PREQUSOR – Photonic REservoir computing
QUantum correlation Set ORacle



Superoscillations and their Time Evolution

Molecular Quantum Error Correction



Compact Optical Frequency Comb

Outlook

The FFG and the FWF received the last of the initiative's funding commitments by the end of 2024.

This means that Quantum Austria was in its most active research phase in 2025, so that the focus of the FFG and the FWF shifted to monitoring and other accompanying measures. These measures included the already mentioned system audit by BHAG carried out as the **interim report** 2024 was submitted to complete the second milestone.


It is expected that all FFG projects will have achieved their goals between late 2025 and the first quarter of 2026, which will then be presented in the final reports by April 2026 at the latest. An overview of the achievements will be presented in a joint final report by the FWF and the FFG later in 2026. A further BHAG audit of the initiative is planned for early 2026, and talks regarding a Quantum Austria closing event in autumn of 2026 are scheduled to take place in early 2026.

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