

Neutrinos: Exploring Origin of Matter and Universe

Hi, my name is Teppei, I am a particle physicist

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- PhD in USA
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MicroBooNE PMT test stand
(photo by Reidar Hahn, Fermilab)

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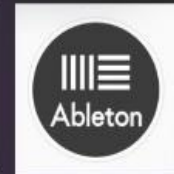


Particle Shrine

Explore the exhibition Testing Ground at Science Gallery London and experience the transformation of invisible particles into a audio-visual experience like no other.

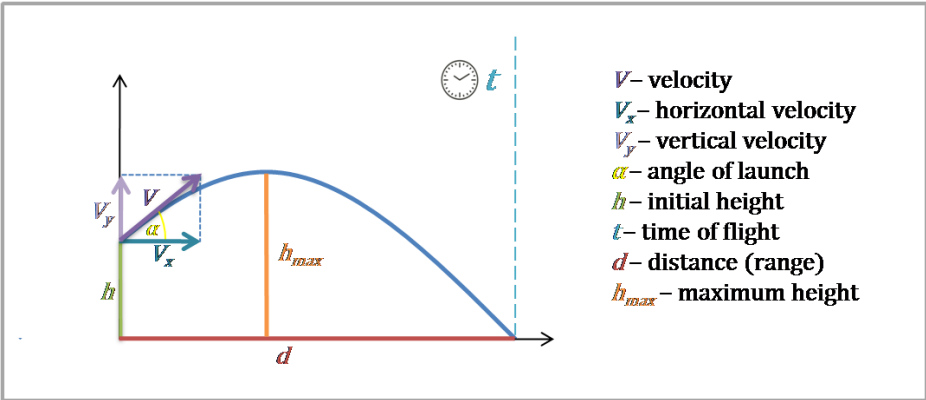
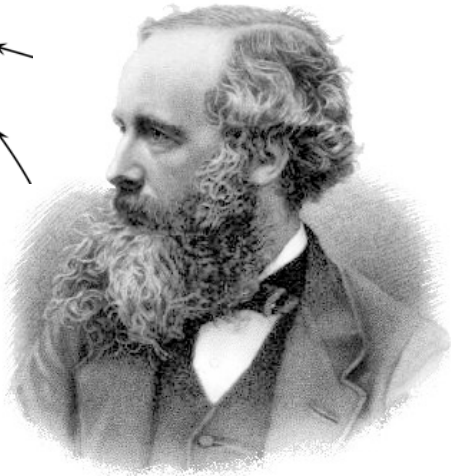
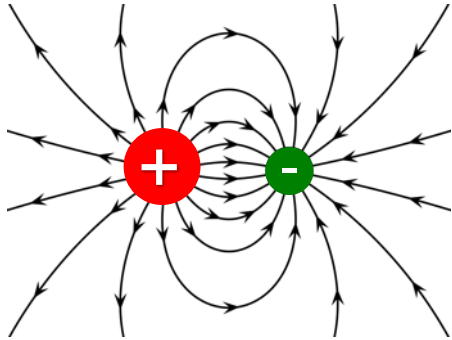
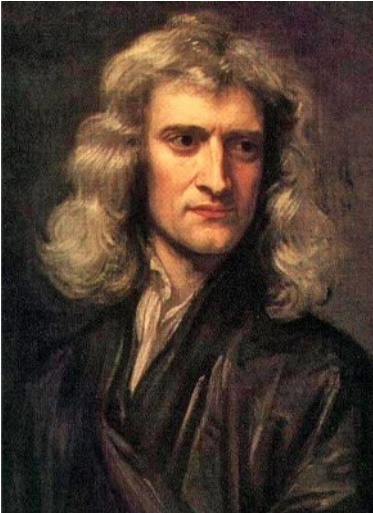
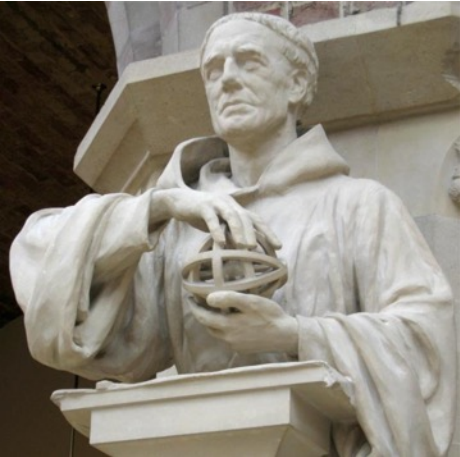
Exhibition: Testing Ground
Science Gallery London
Great Maze Pond, SE1 9GU

10.30am - 5.30pm
Tues - Sat until Jan 2023
Free entry



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Connections of logic allow reaching to more intangible knowledge

Particle physics

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This is the subject to reach the highest (most non-intuitive) knowledge by adding logics of ladders



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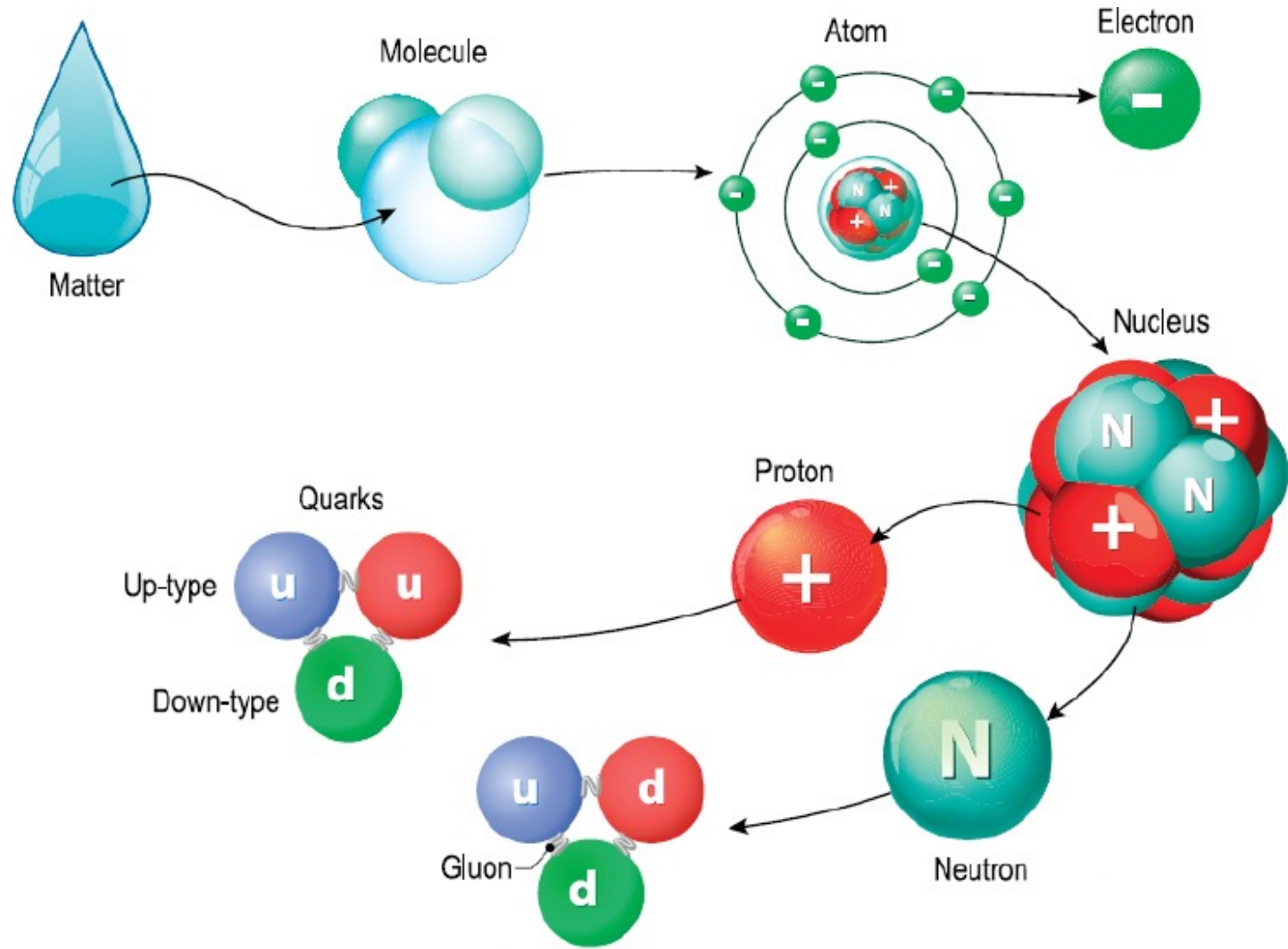
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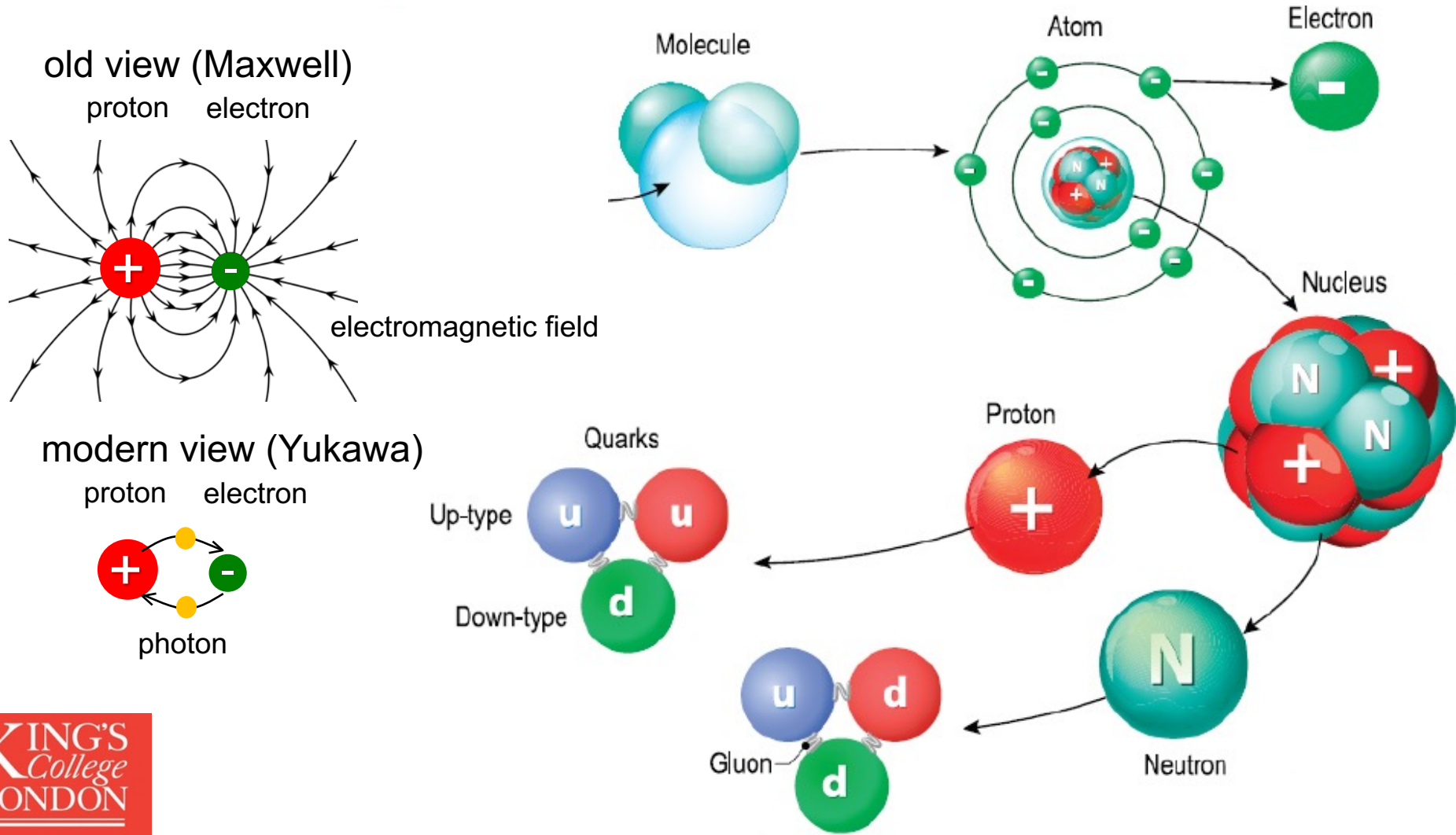


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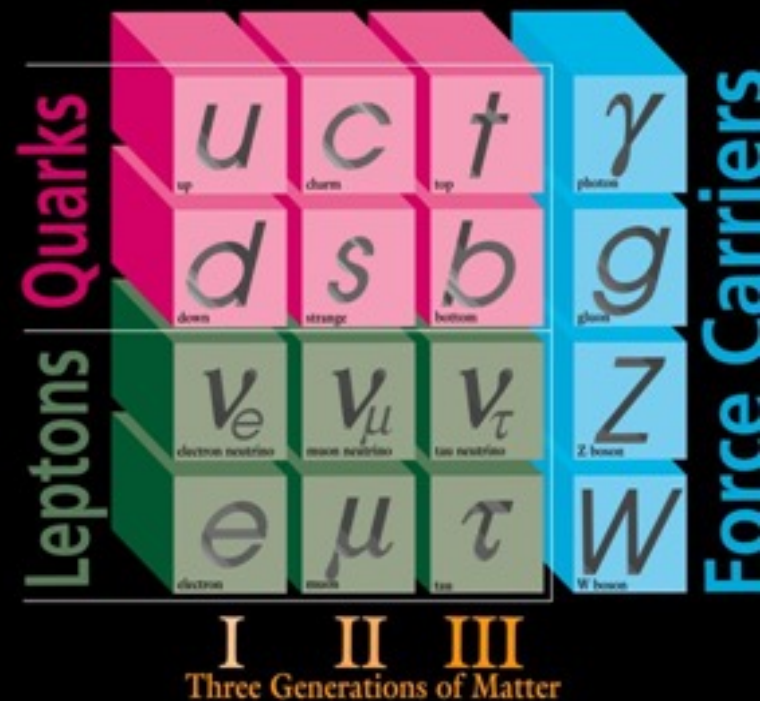
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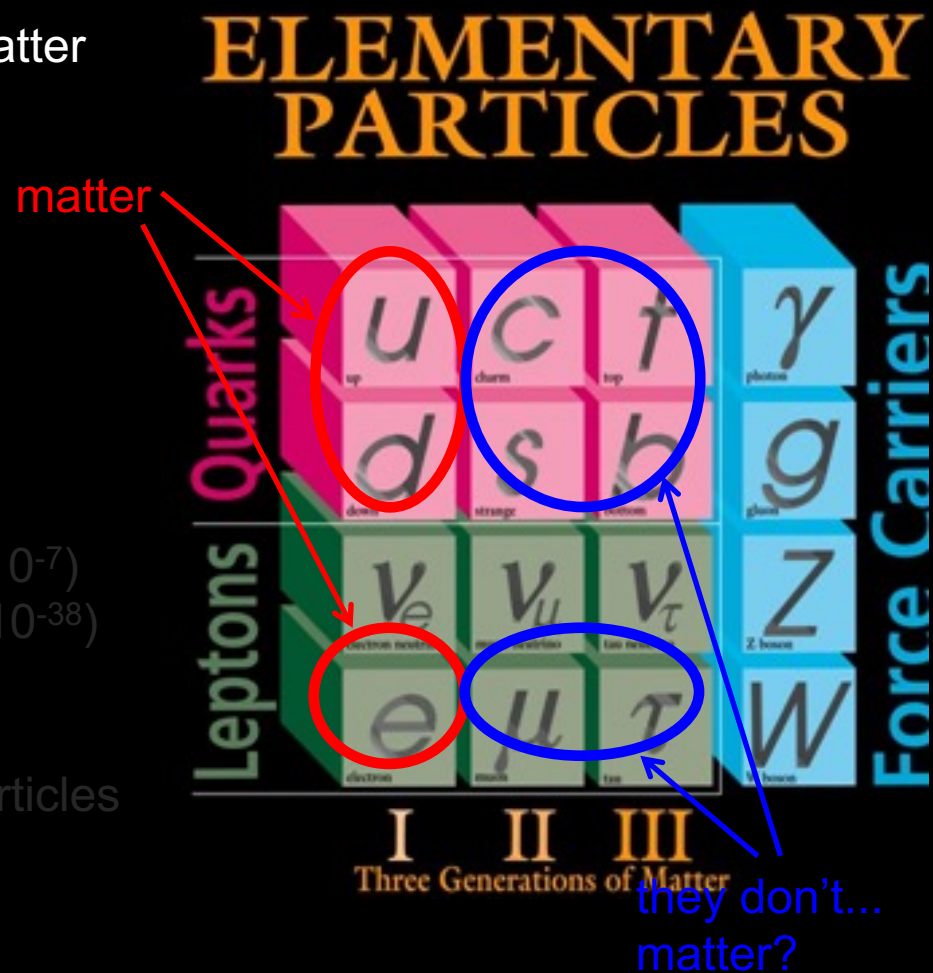
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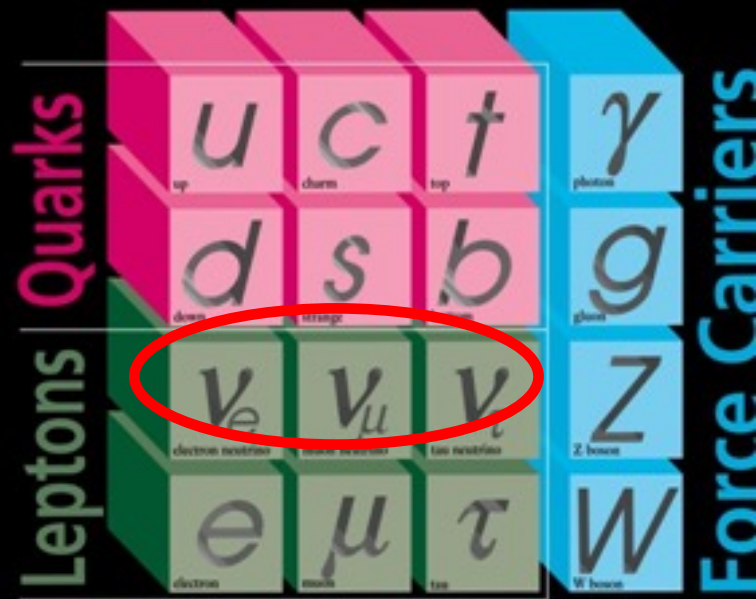


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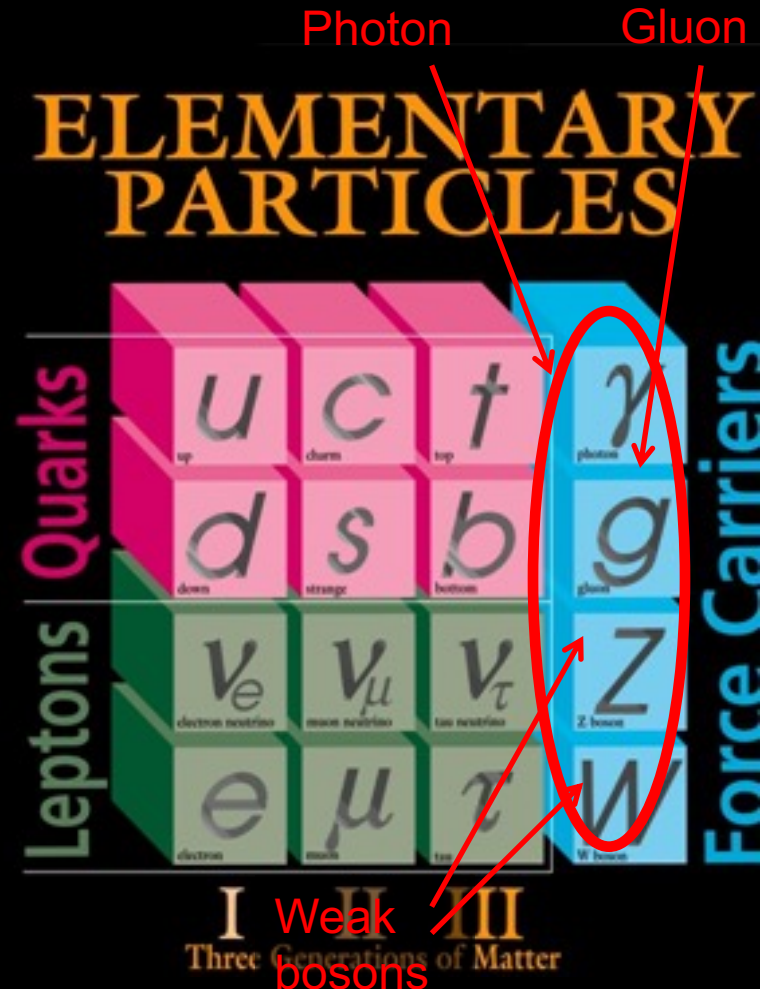
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Electron neutrino
Muon neutrino
Tau neutrino

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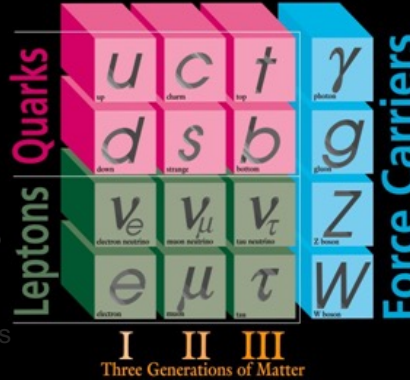
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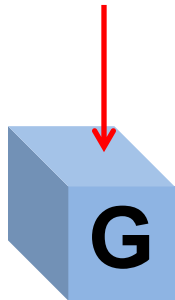
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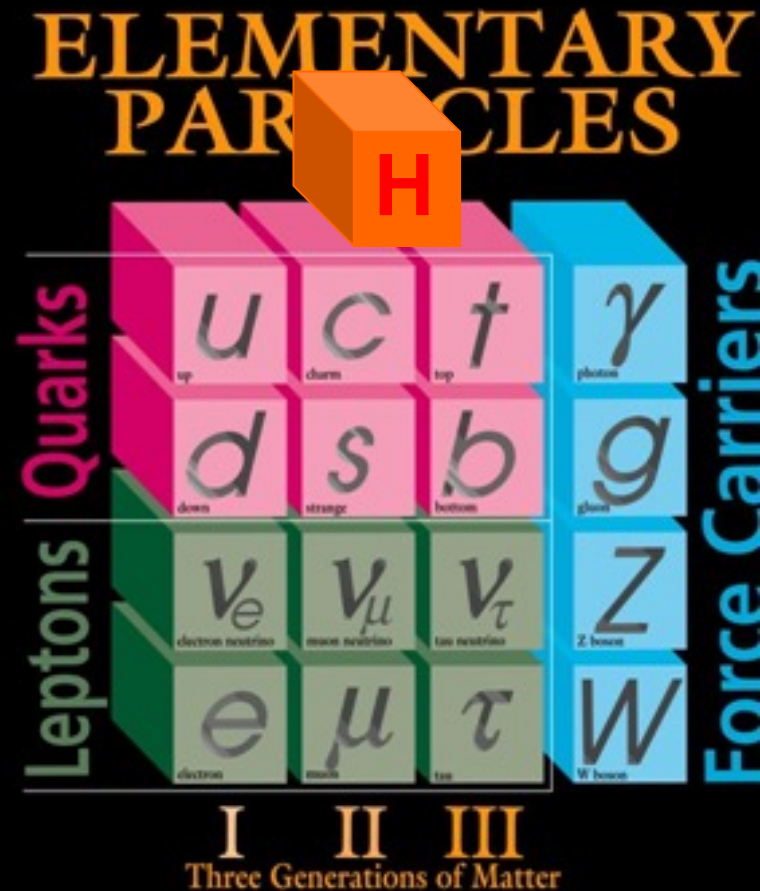


Gravity



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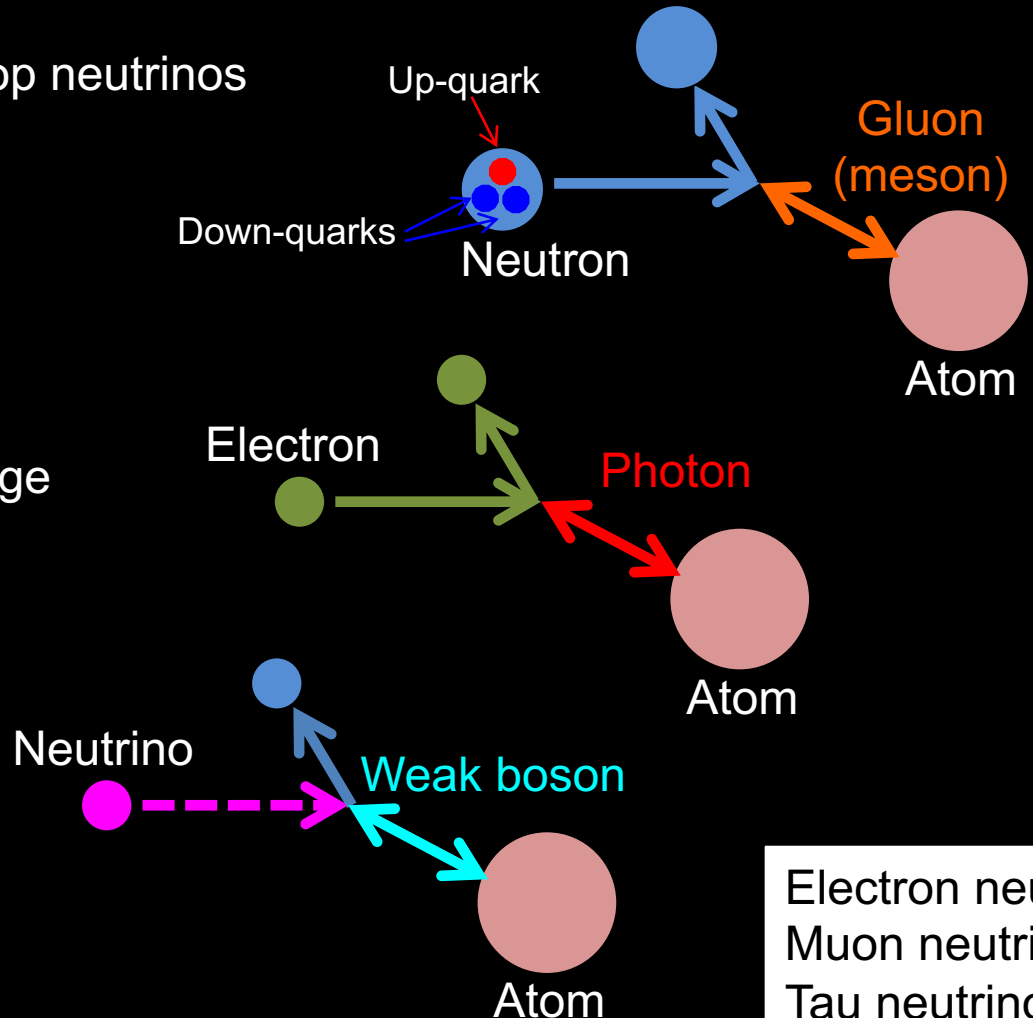
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Neutrinos, Ghost particles

3 types of neutrinos

- Extremely difficult to stop neutrinos
- Quarks exchange
 - Gluons, or
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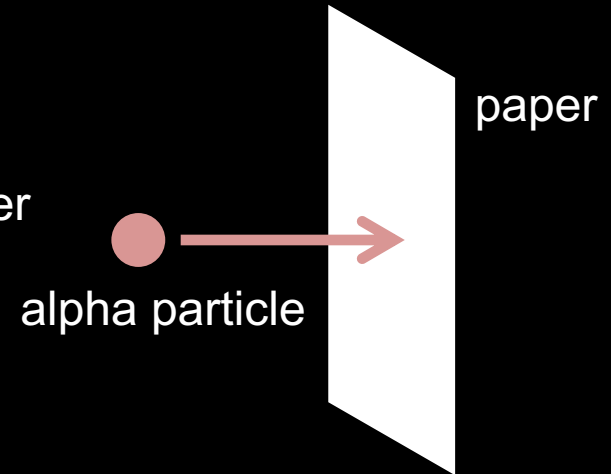
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- **Neutrino...?**



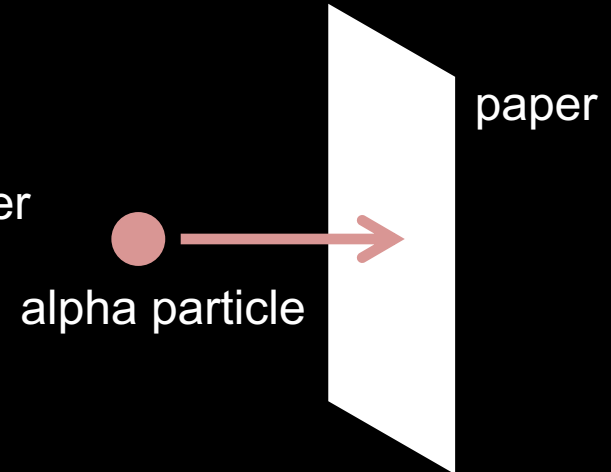
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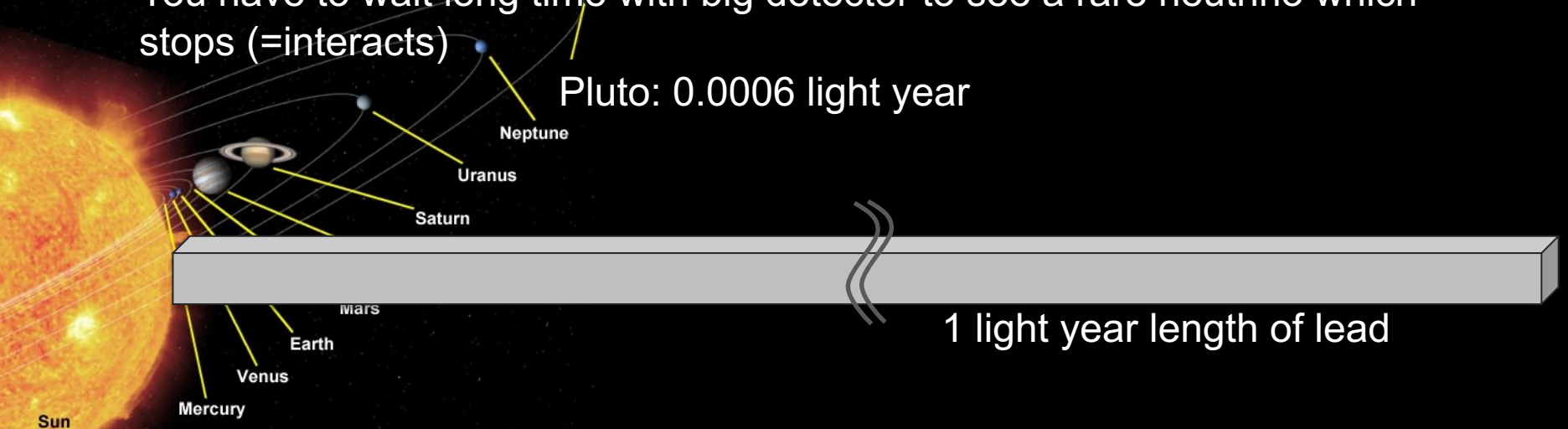
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You have to wait long time with big detector to see a rare neutrino which stops (=interacts)



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Neutrinos are everywhere, but they penetrate everything without leaving any traces.

Solar neutrinos

- **60 billion electron neutrinos** from the Sun pass through every 1cm^2 of the Earth every second. However, you have **only a 25% chance for a neutrino to interact with your body in your lifetime**

Big bang neutrinos

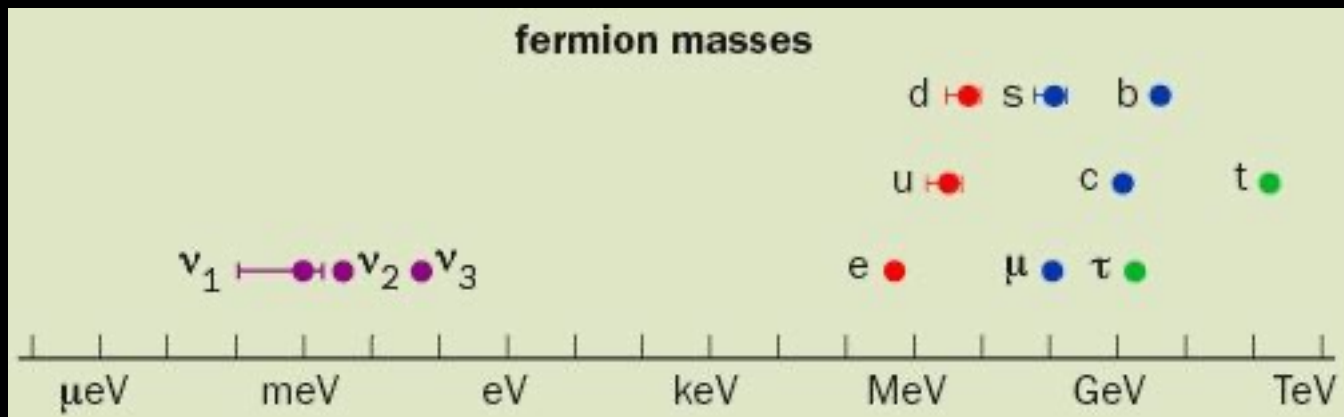
- **Every place in the Universe has ~ 300 neutrinos/ cm^3 made by the Big Bang**
Neutrinos are the second most abundant particle in the universe (photons $\sim 410/\text{cm}^3$)

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- Extremely difficult to stop neutrinos
- Extremely small mass

Tiny mass of weakly interacting neutrino cannot be measured by traditional methods, it can be measured only by **neutrino oscillation**, with a help of quantum mechanics

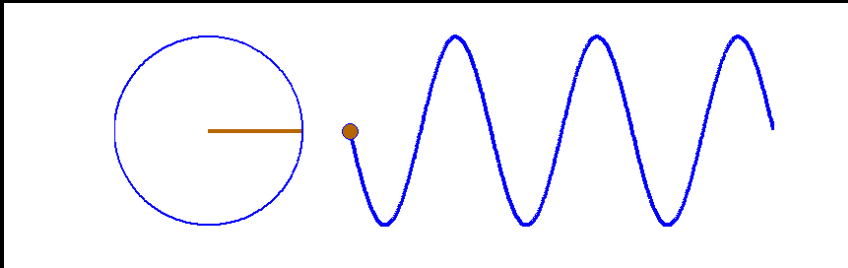


Neutrino Oscillations

Neutrinos obey quantum mechanics

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Plane wave looks like a wave



Wave packet looks like a particle



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The state of neutrino

$$|\nu_\mu\rangle = |\nu_1\rangle + |\nu_2\rangle$$

Neutrino we observe

Neutrinos which propagate in space

Neutrino flavor eigenstate is not simultaneous eigenstate with Hamiltonian eigenstate

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electron neutrino

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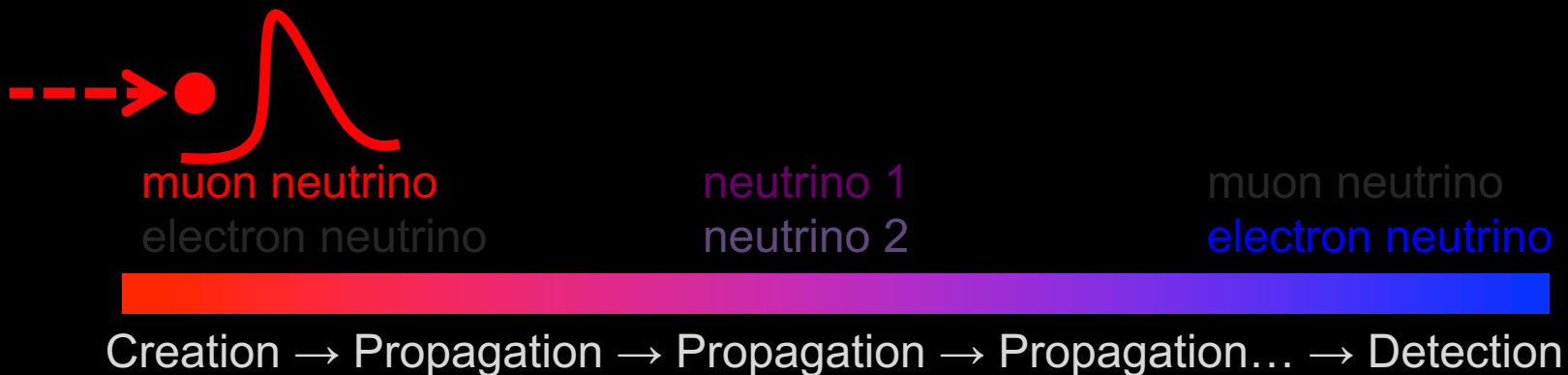


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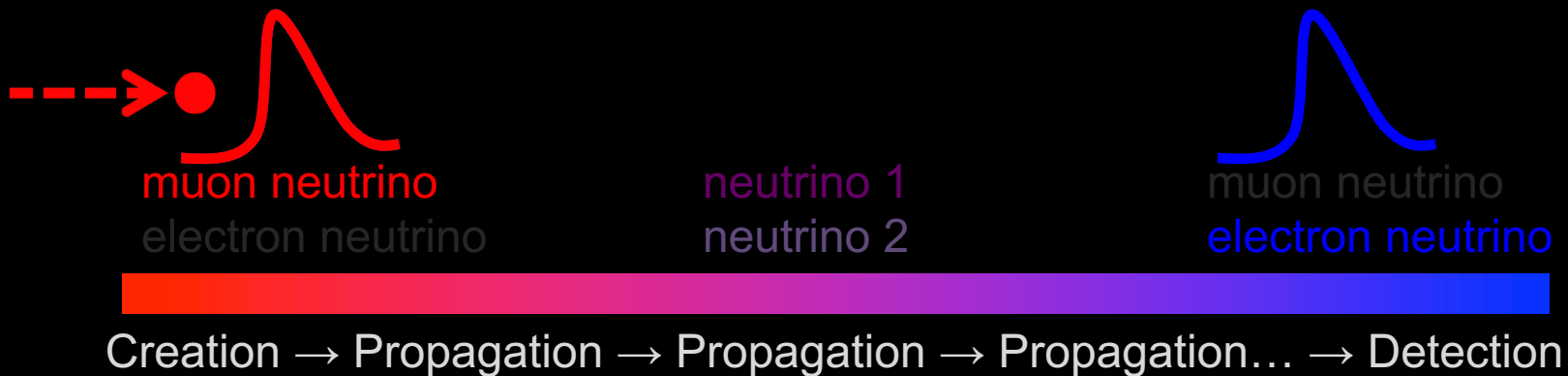
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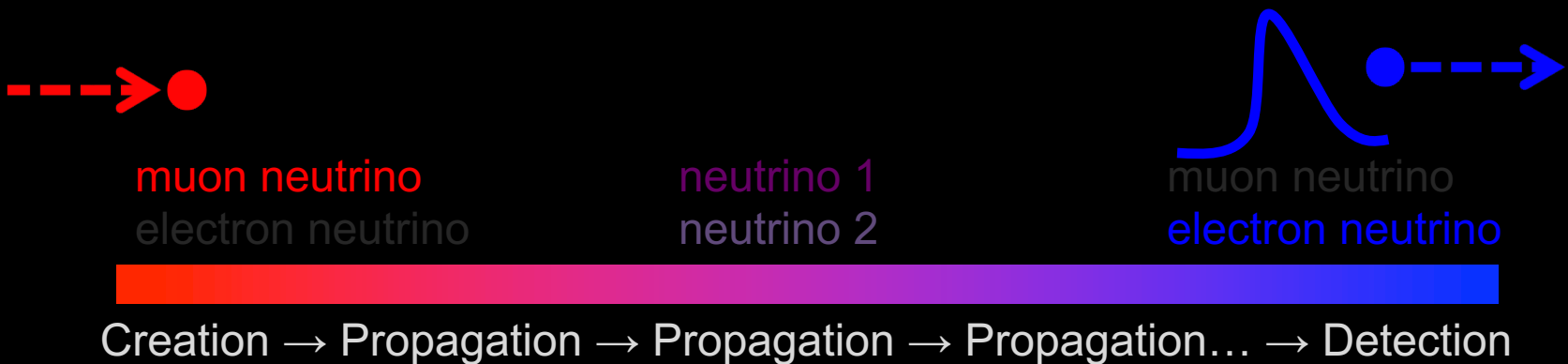
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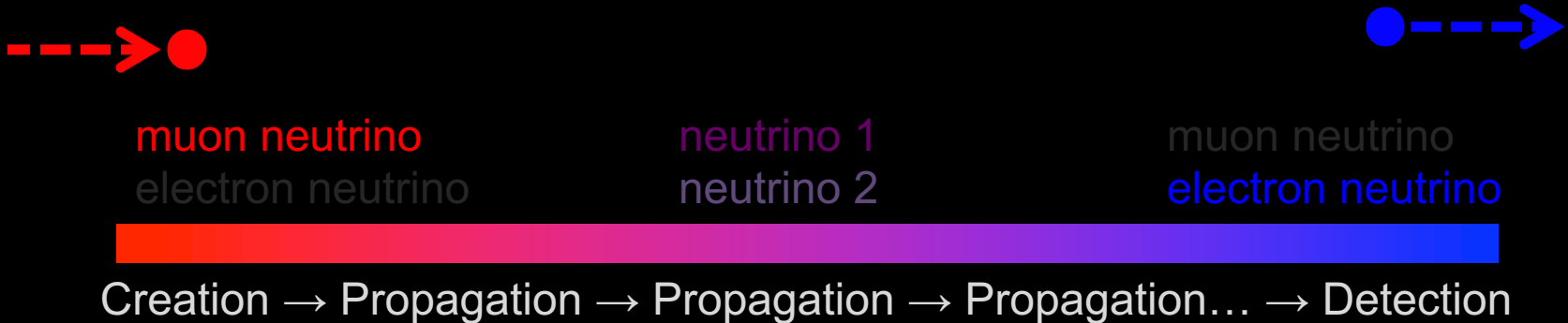
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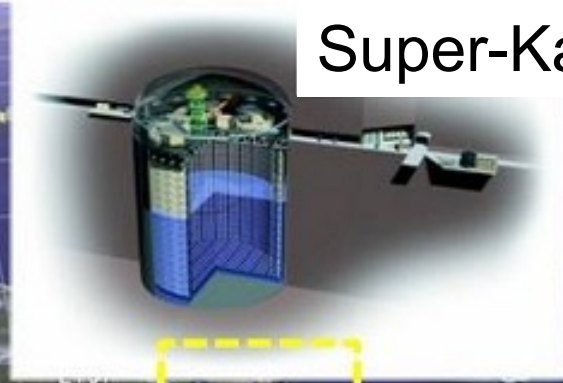
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Angora cat



Super-Kamiokande detector



T2K

T2K (Tokai to Kamioka) experiment

295km

Neutrino beam

- J-PARC accelerator produces tons of neutrinos, and 50 billions of neutrino pass through nearby detector every second
- These neutrinos are observed at Super-Kamiokande detector, located 295km away



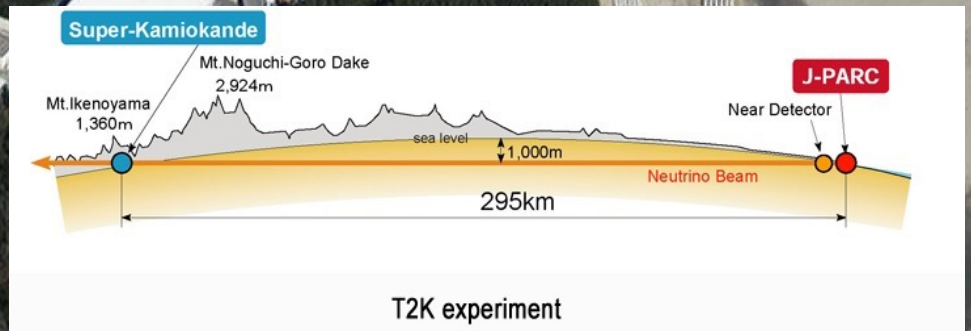
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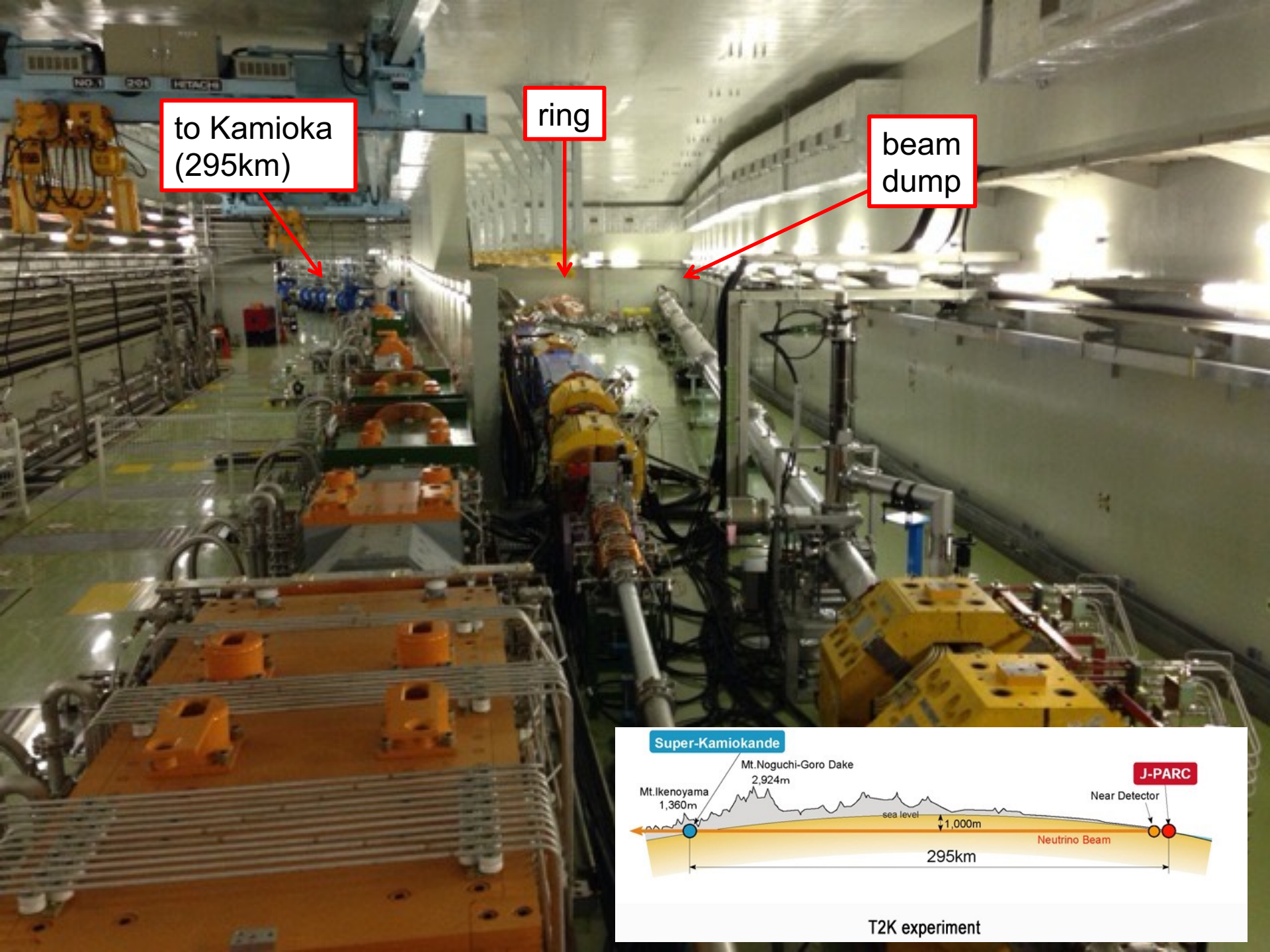
Neutrino
production target

Neutrino beam (295km)

Neutrino monitor
detectors

proton acceleration

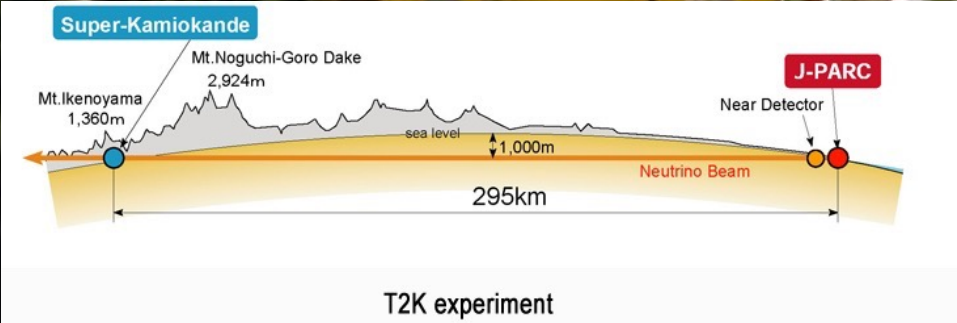




to Kamioka
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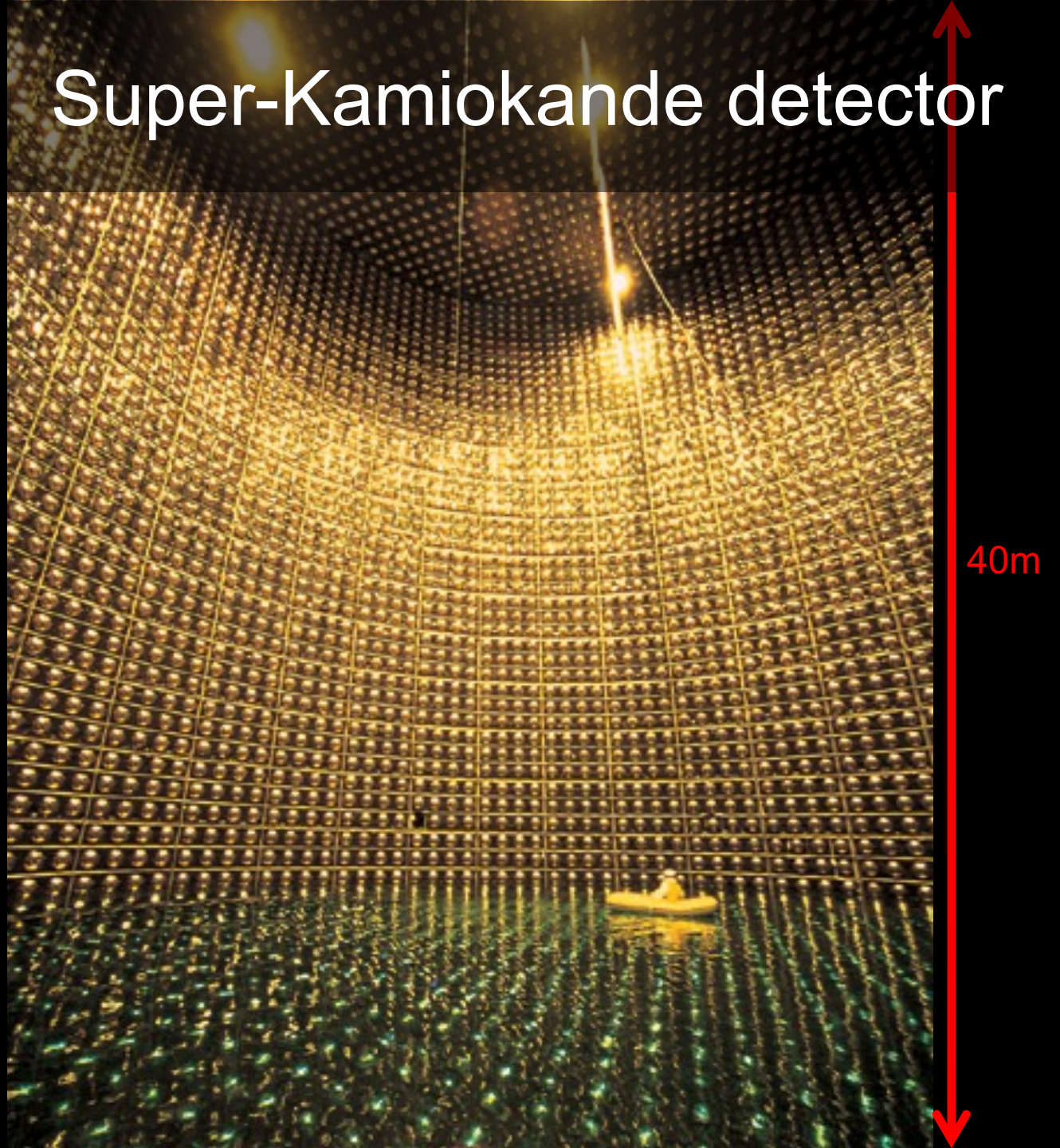
ring

beam
dump



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Super-Kamiokande detector



40m



Super-Kamiokande detector

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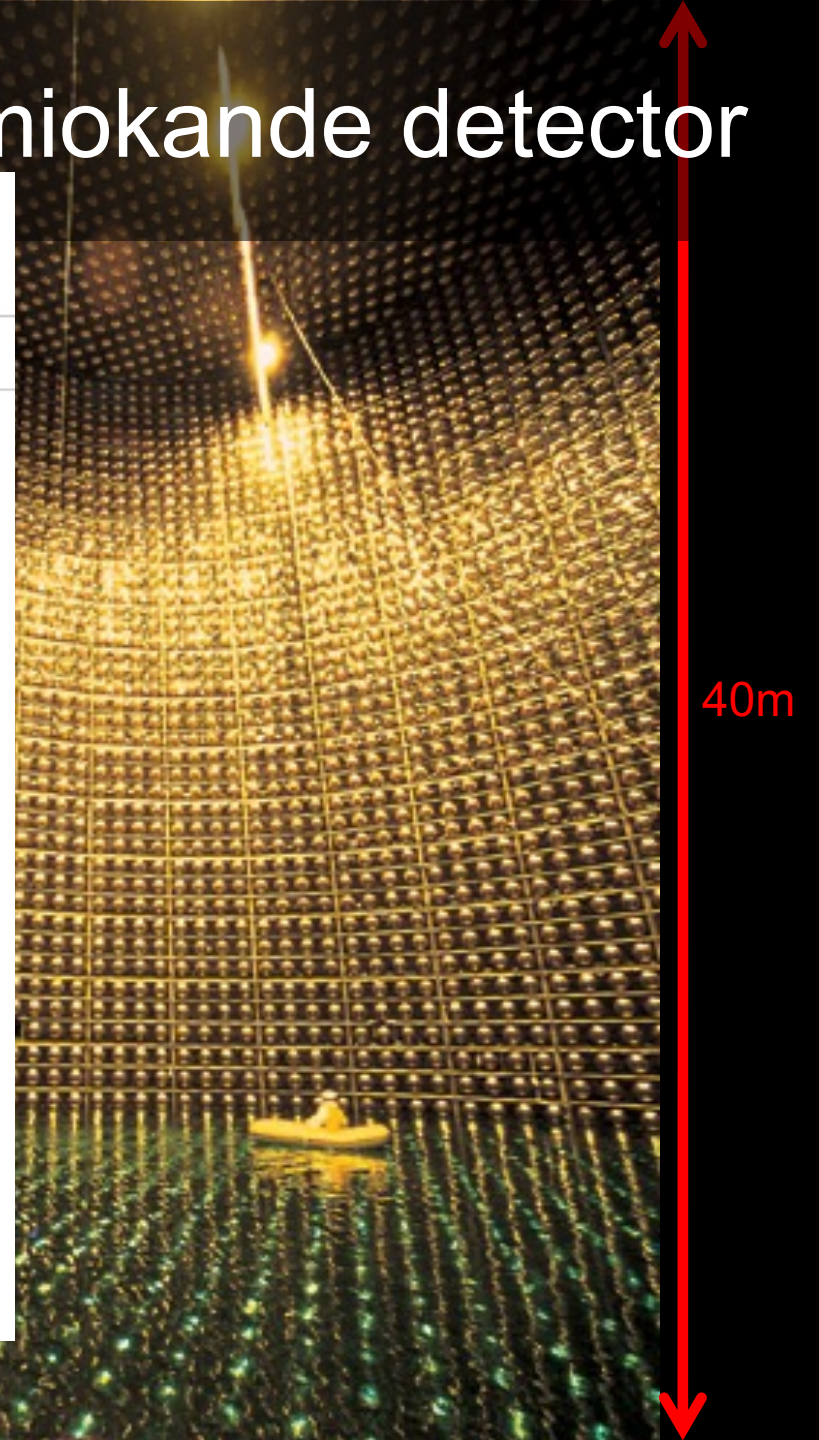


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The Nobel Prize in Physics 2015 was awarded jointly to Takaaki Kajita and Arthur B. McDonald *"for the discovery of neutrino oscillations, which shows that neutrinos have mass"*



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Super-Kamiokande detector



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BREAKTHROUGH PRIZE

The Nobel Prize in Physics
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Kamiokande detector



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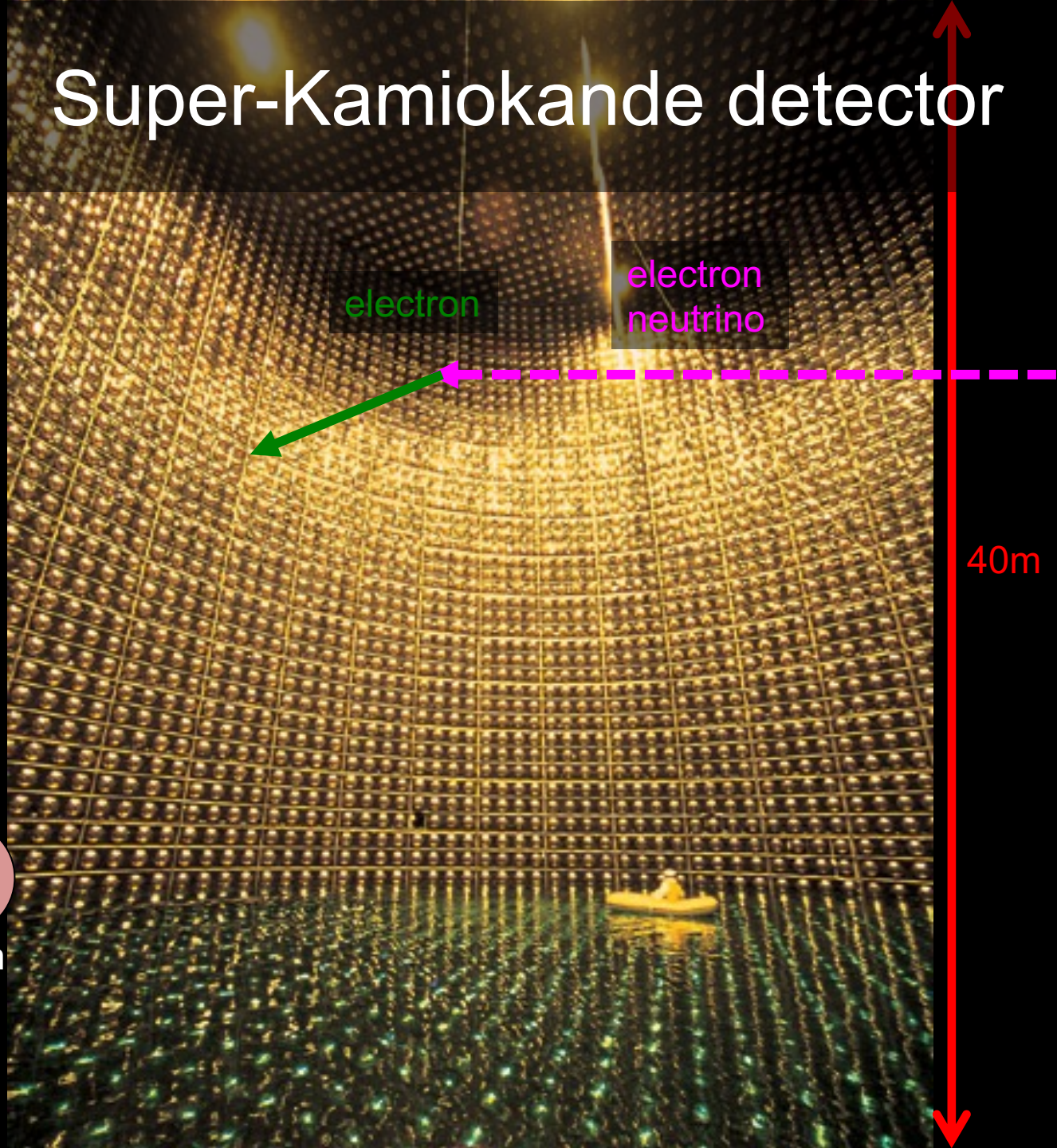


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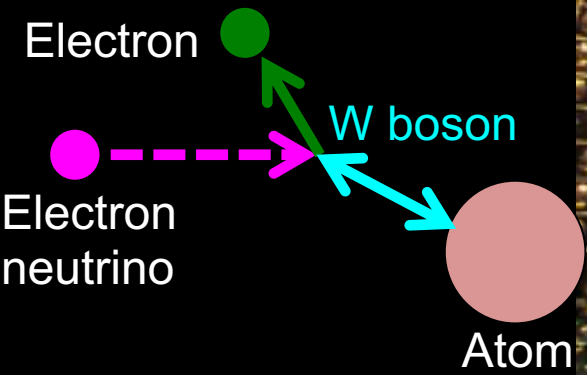
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electron

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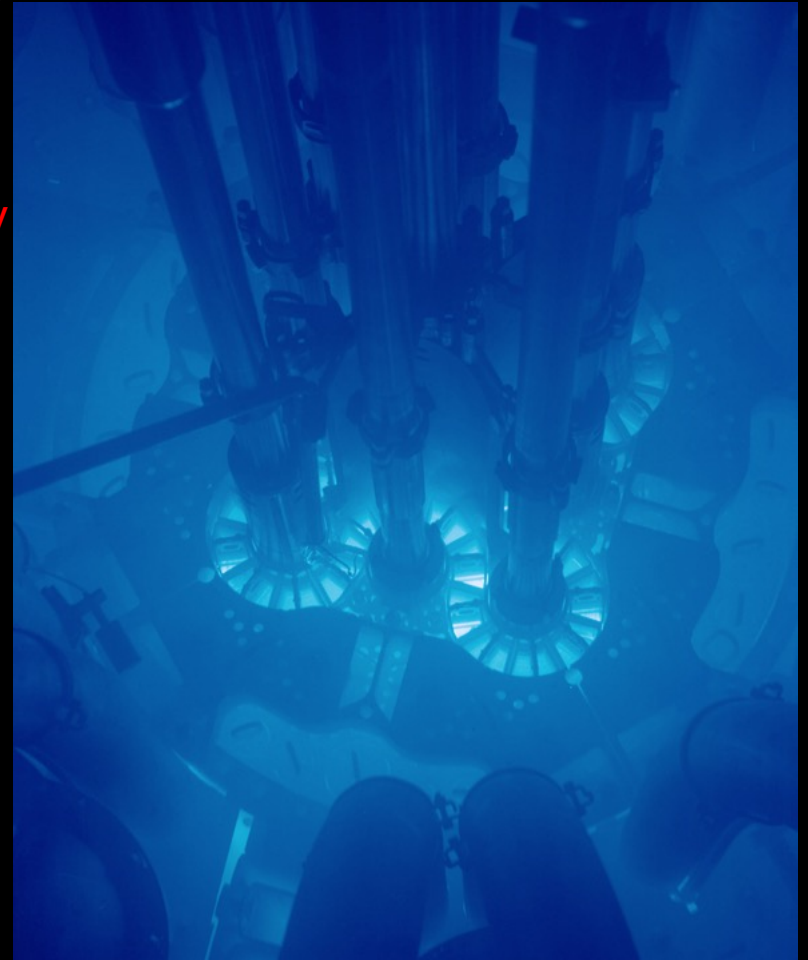
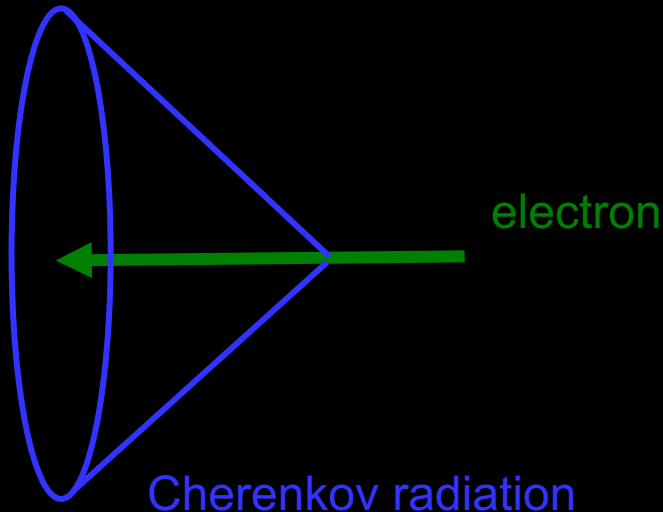


Cherenkov radiation

Speed of light is slower in media (=water), so high-energy charged particles could move faster than light

Particles emit sonic boom of light, **Cherenkov radiations**, to slow down in media.

The emission has characteristic **cone shape** (peak in blue spectrum in water)



Blue light in nuclear reactors are Cherenkov radiations from electrons

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Charged particles
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11,000 of **photo-
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covered on the wall
detect Cherenkov
photons from
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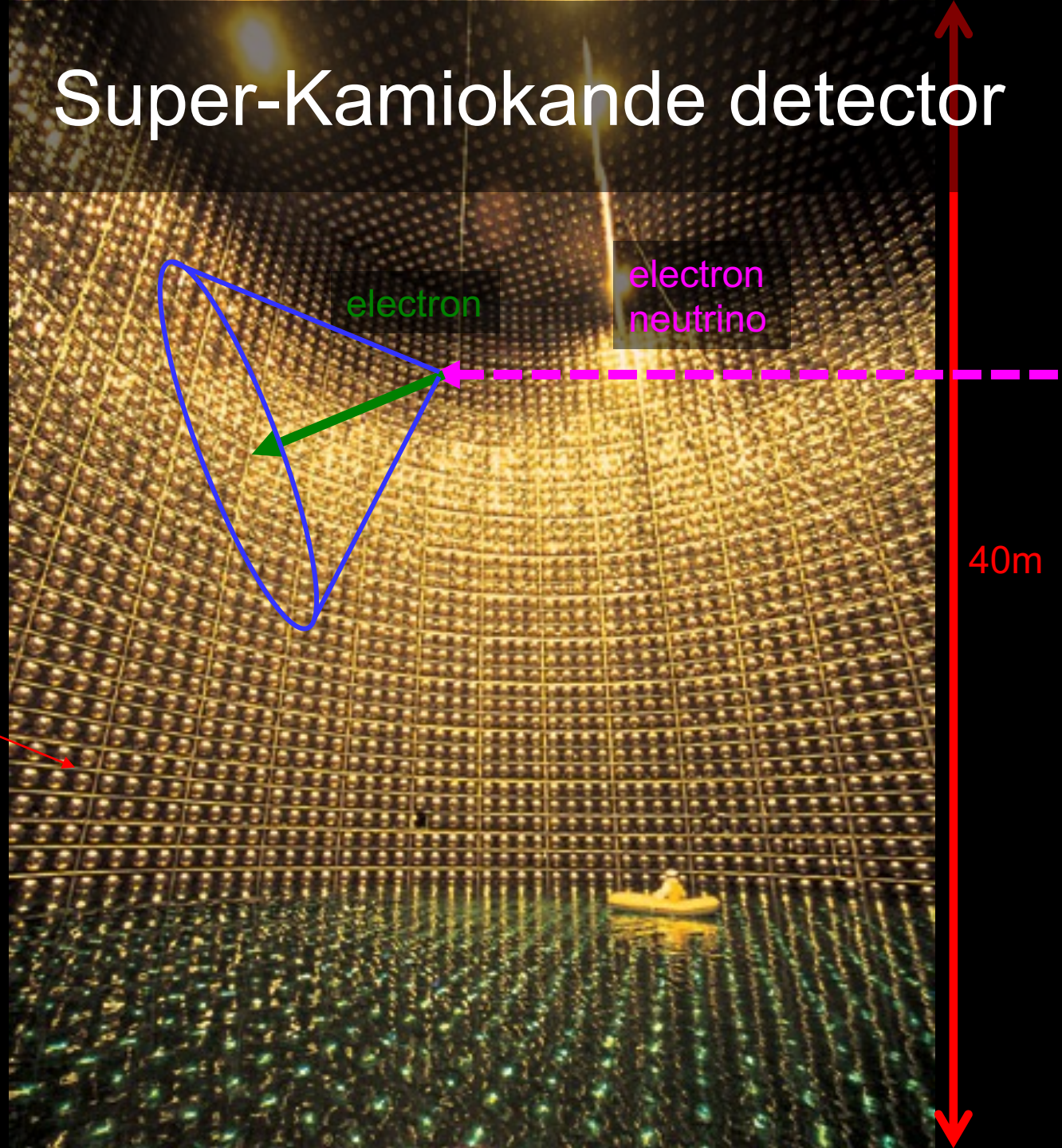


Photo-multiplier tubes (PMTs)

Charged particles make only several photons

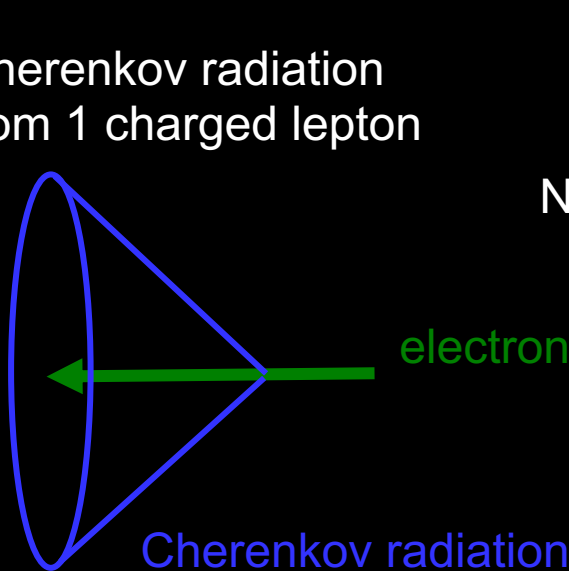
Number of photons

10^0 10^4 10^6 10^8 10^{10} 10^{12} 10^{14} 10^{16} 10^{18} (/cm²)



10^{-10} 10^{-8} 10^{-6} 10^{-4} 10^{-2} 10^0 10^2 10^4 10^6 (Lux)

Cherenkov radiation
from 1 charged lepton



New moon



Full moon



Cloudy London



Desk lamp



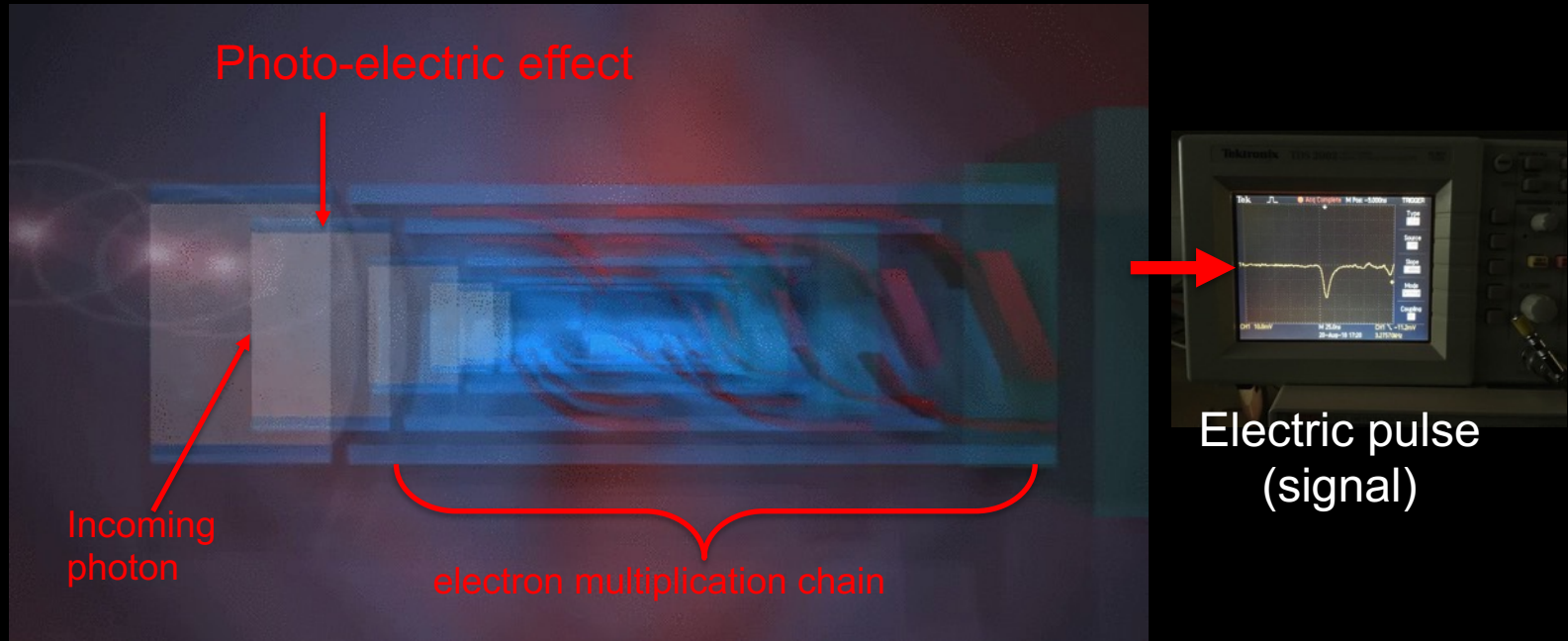
Sunny Brighton

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Particle Physicists = Jack of all trades

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Material science

Signal transmission
Analog signal circuit

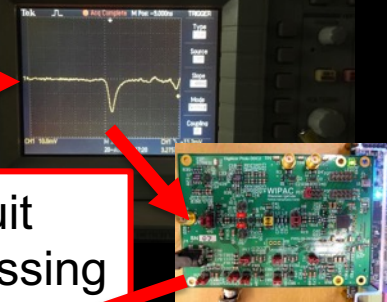
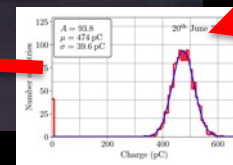
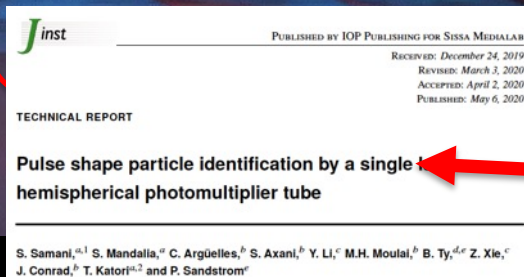
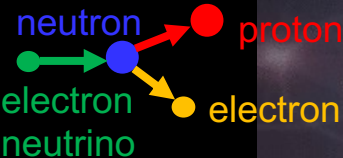
Quantum mechanics

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Digital circuit
Data processing

Scientific writing
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Simulation
Programming
Statistical analysis



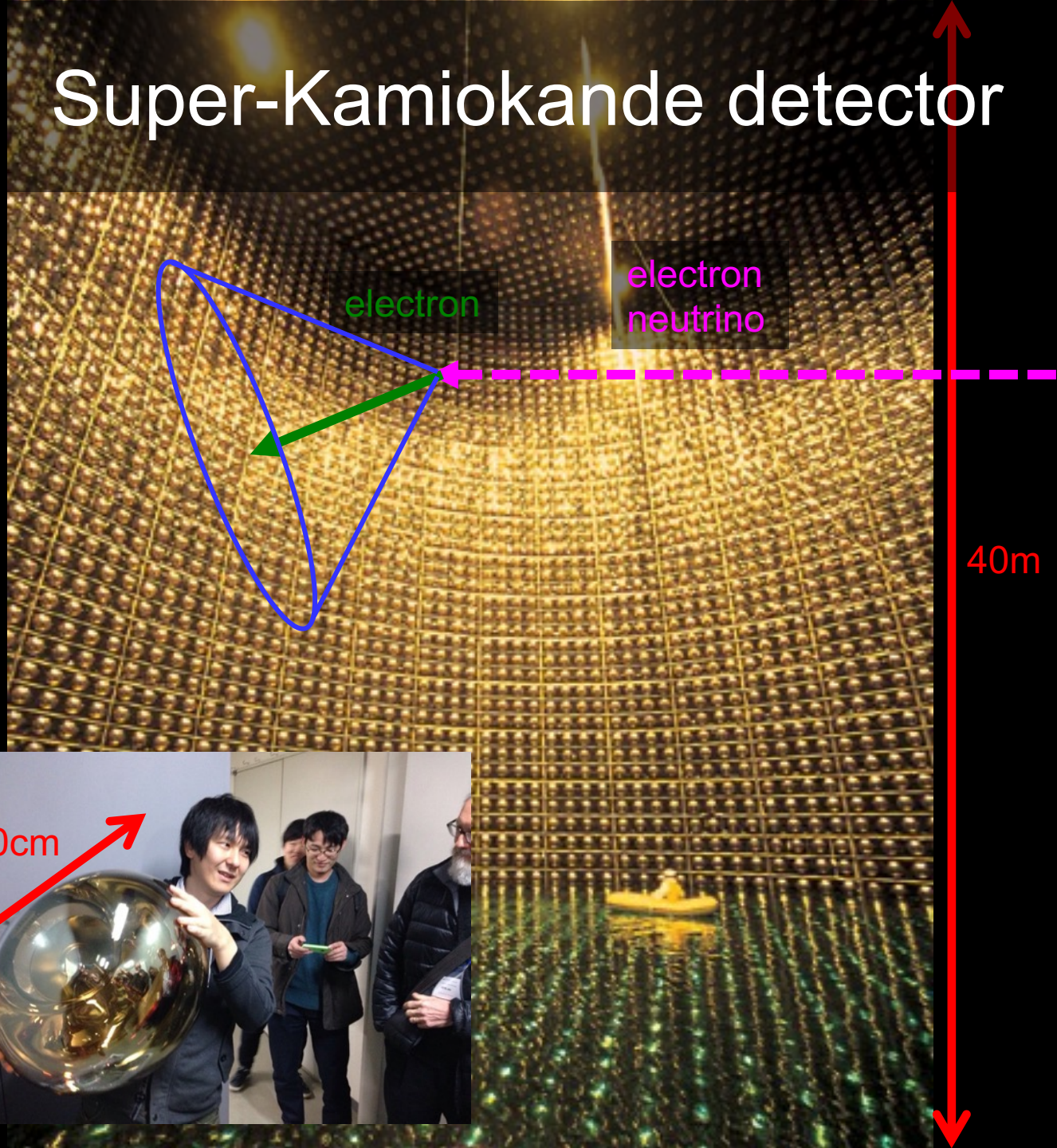
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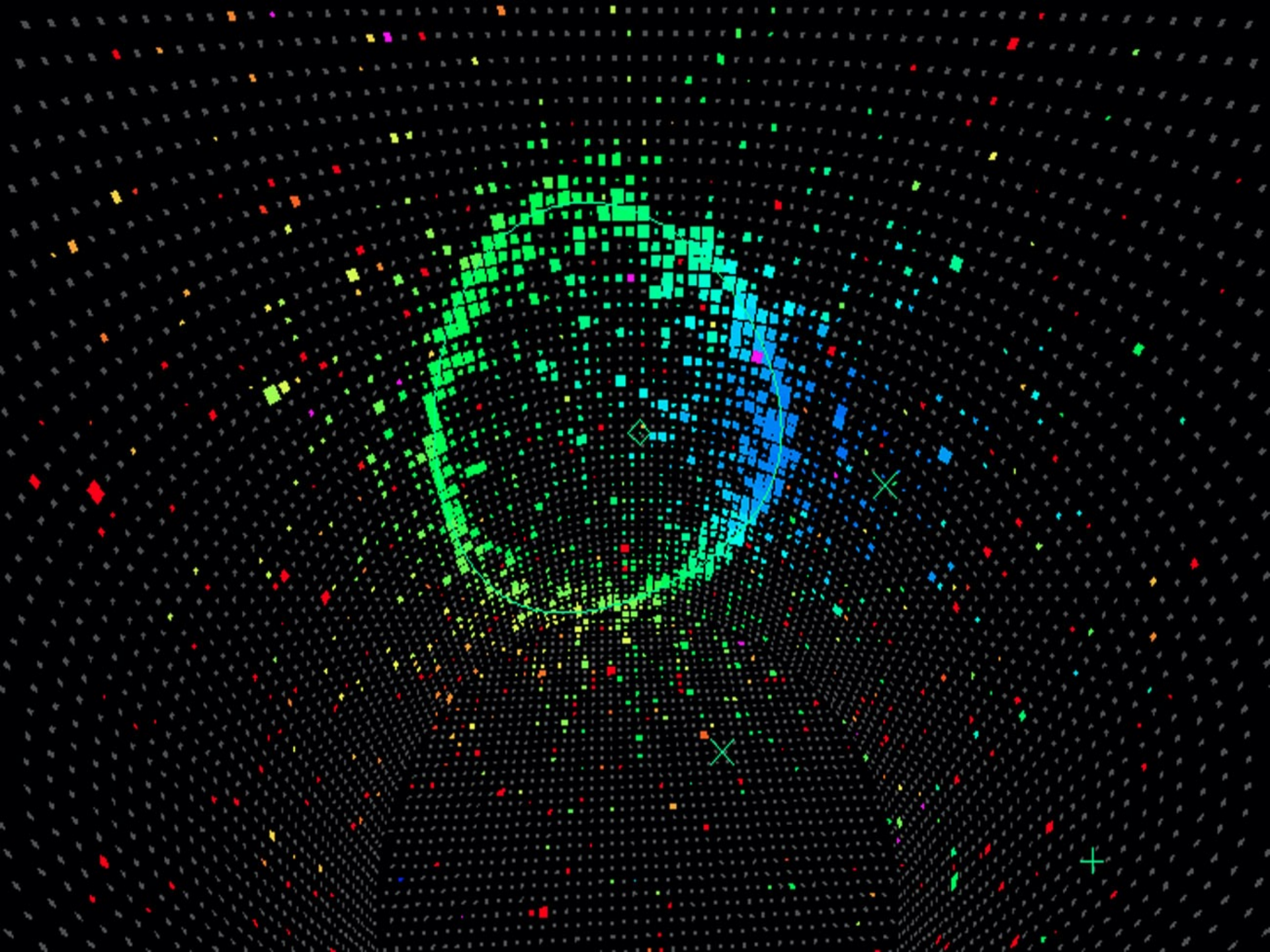
Neutrinos interact with
water molecules, and
produce charged
particles

Charged particles
produce Cherenkov
radiations

11,000 of **photo-
multiplier tubes (PMTs)**
covered on the wall
detect Cherenkov
photons from
Cherenkov radiation

Super-Kamiokande detector





Super-Kamiokande detector



Kamioka (神岡),
Gifu prefecture (岐阜県),
Japan

Deep mountain area, and
the detector is located in
a former mine in the
Ikenoyama mountain (池ノ山), roughly 1km from
the mountain top

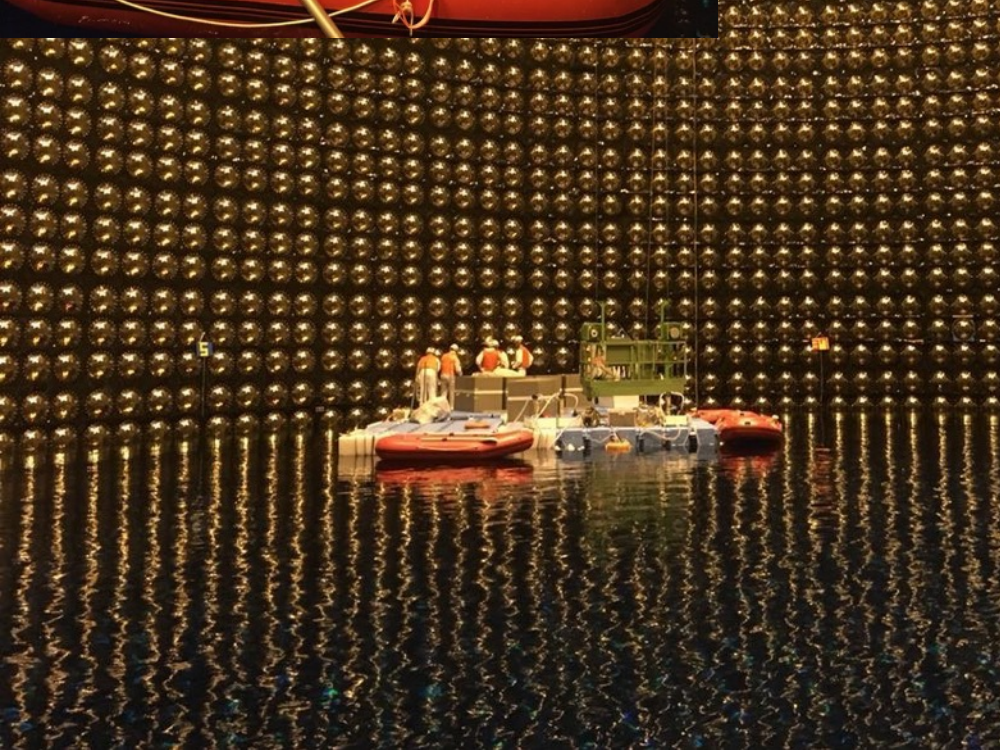
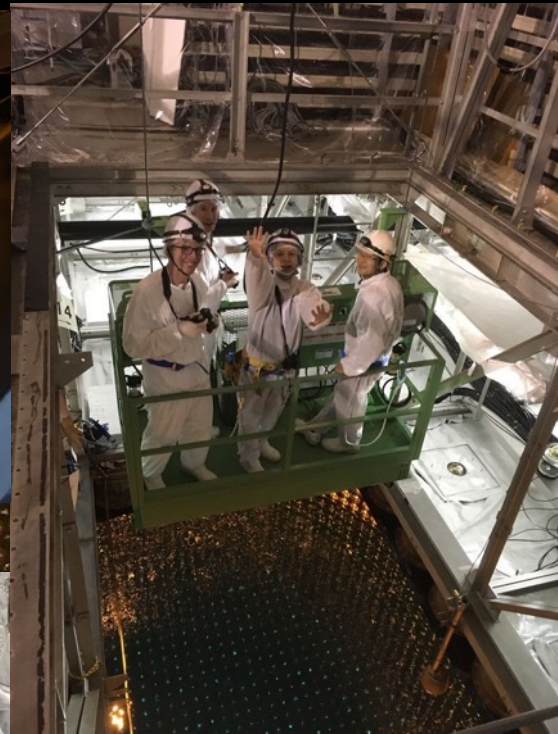


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Maintenance work (Sept. 2022)

Super-Kamiokande detector refurbishment 2018

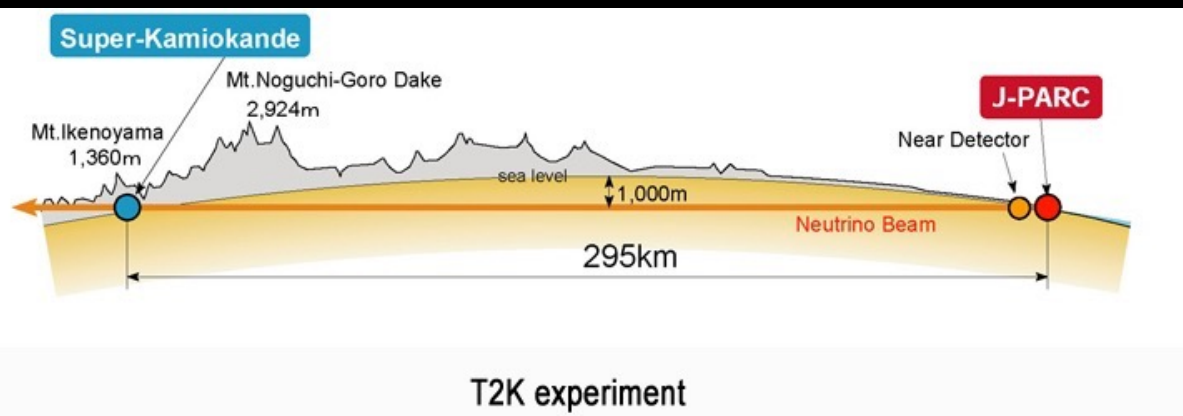


New type of neutrino oscillation is observed!

T2K experiment measured electron neutrinos from muon neutrino beam ($\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$)

T2K also measured electron anti-neutrino from muon anti-neutrino beam ($\bar{\nu}_\mu \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_e$)

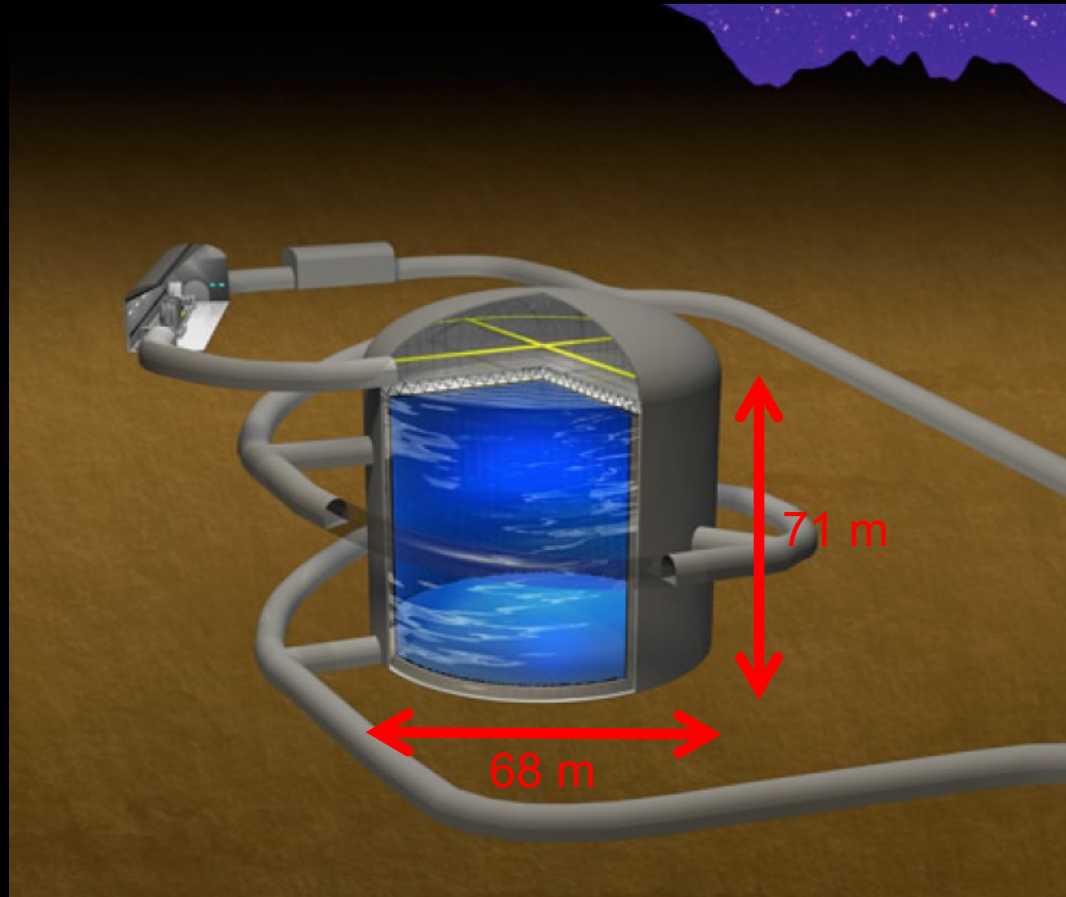
Furthermore, these 2 neutrino oscillations look slightly different (later)



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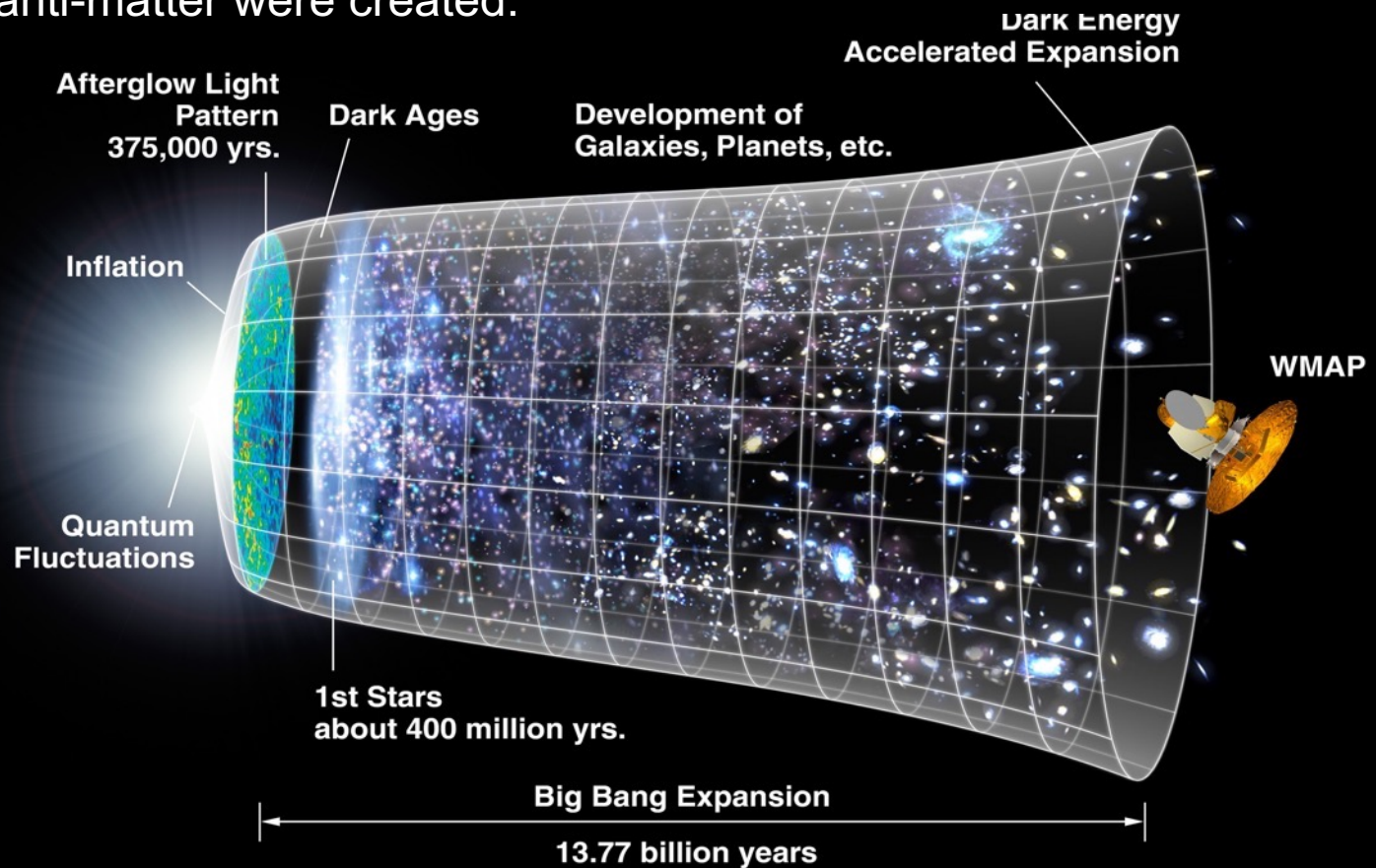
Big questions neutrinos may answer

Neutrinos may answer big questions...

- Origin of matter
- Grand Unification
- Quantum Gravity

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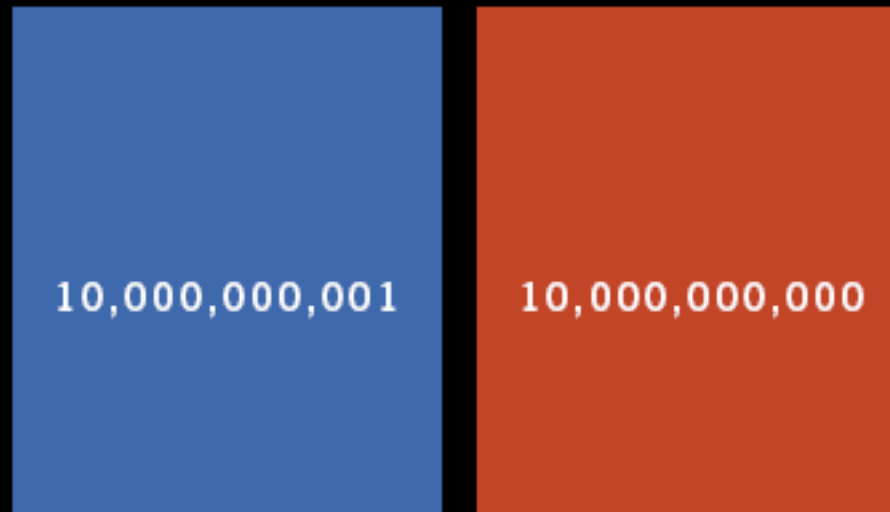


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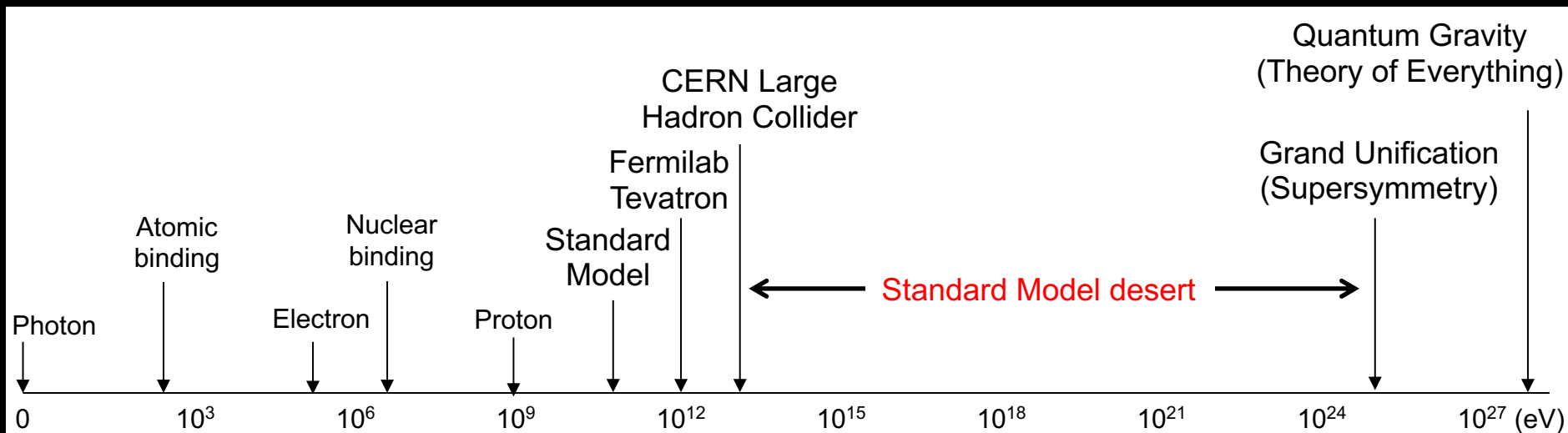
Theorists speculate the difference of neutrino oscillations and anti-neutrino oscillations may be the key to understanding **the matter-antimatter asymmetry of the universe**

Recently, T2K experiment first time found an indication that these 2 oscillations are slightly different. Confirmation need more data.

Neutrinos and Grand Unification Theory

- Neutrino masses are not predicted by the Standard Model
- Extremely small neutrino masses are related with Grand Unification Theory?

$$M(\text{neutrino}) \sim \frac{(\text{Energy scale of Standard Model})^2}{(\text{Energy scale of Grand unification})}$$

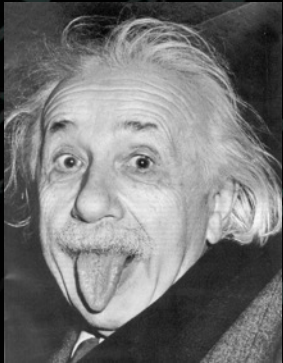


Neutrinos may be related to unification of three forces (electromagnetic force, weak nuclear force, strong nuclear force) in Standard Model

Neutrinos and Quantum Gravity

Neutrinos from distance galaxies propagate long distance without interactions
This feature is useful to test Einstein's space-time theory (Special Relativity)

- Do we have greater space-time theory such as quantum gravity?
- Einstein may be wrong? Hawking may be happier?



Using neutrinos, we experimentally investigate Theory of Everything (quantum gravity)

Neutrinos and Quantum Gravity

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Scientists Looked for a 'New Space-Time Structure' Deep Under the South Pole. This Is What They Found

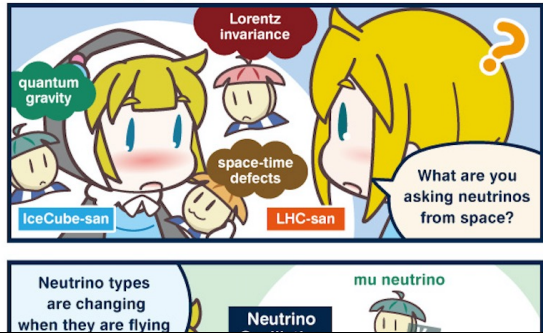
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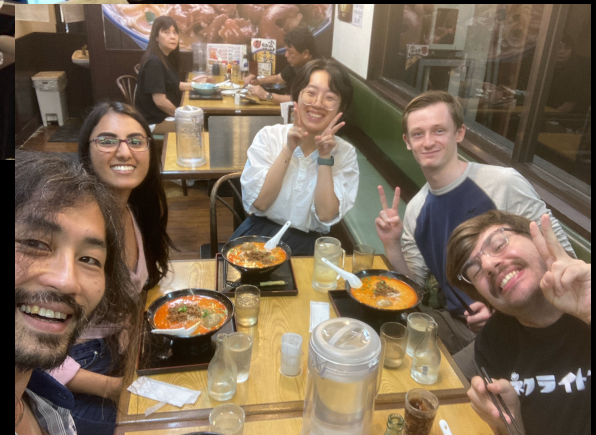
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Neutrinos are ghostly elementary particles, penetrating everything

Neutrinos change species when they propagate. This is called neutrino oscillation, and this is due to small neutrino masses.

Neutrinos may be related to the origin of matter: matter-antimatter asymmetry.

Neutrinos can look for a tiny new space-time effect (violation of Lorentz symmetry)

Research of neutrinos is a new field, and all excitement continues to the future!

A deep field galaxy image showing a vast field of galaxies of various shapes and sizes, including spirals, ellipticals, and irregulars. The background is dark with numerous small, faint galaxies. A grid of thin white lines is overlaid on the image, with a central intersection. The text "Back up" is written in white, sans-serif font in the center of the image.

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Neutrino applications

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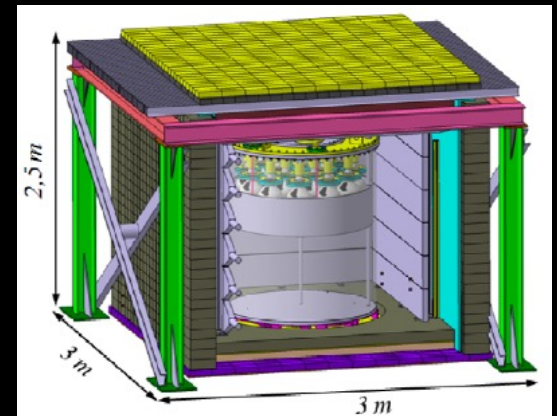
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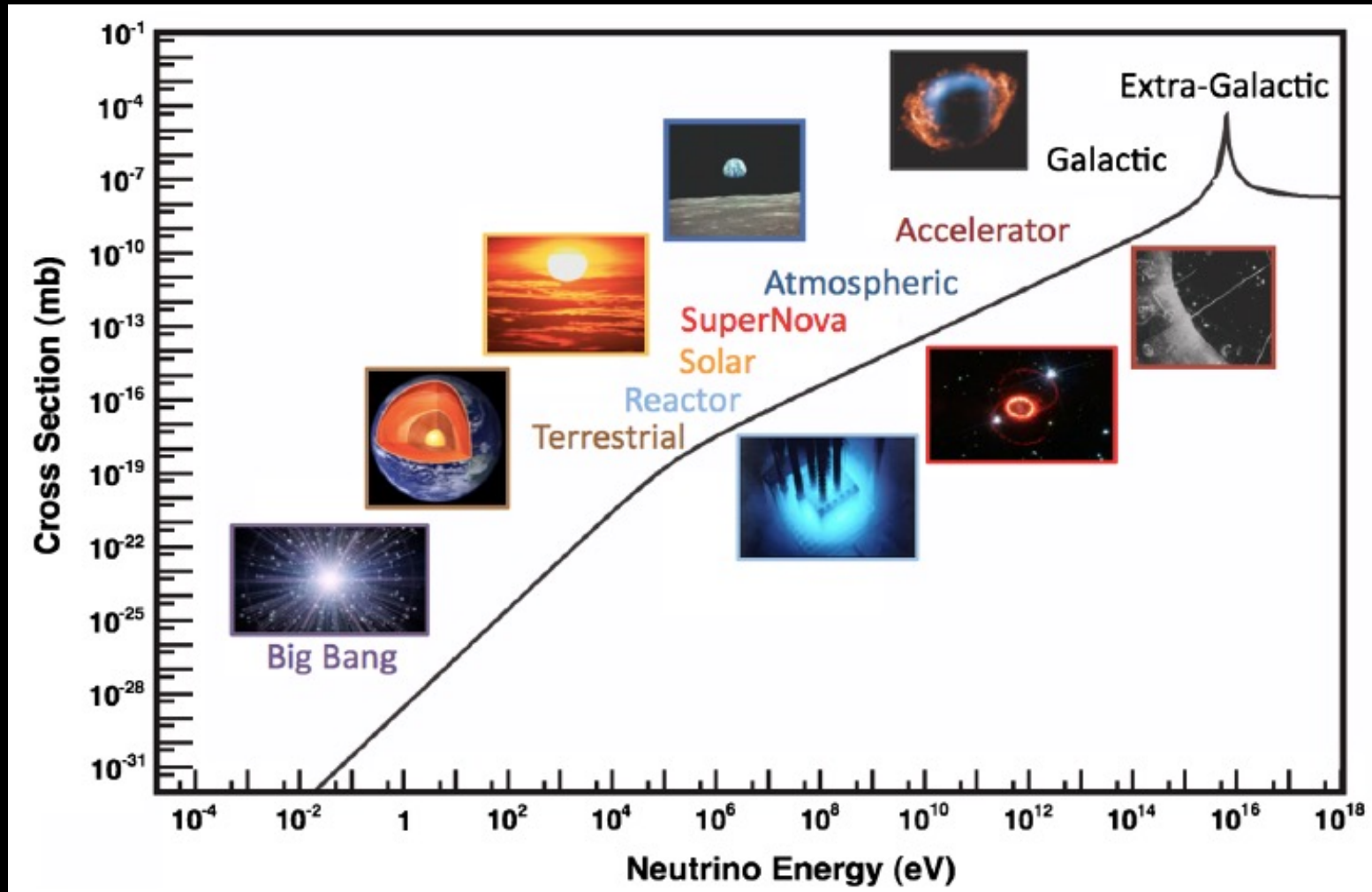
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Neutrinos from eV to PeV



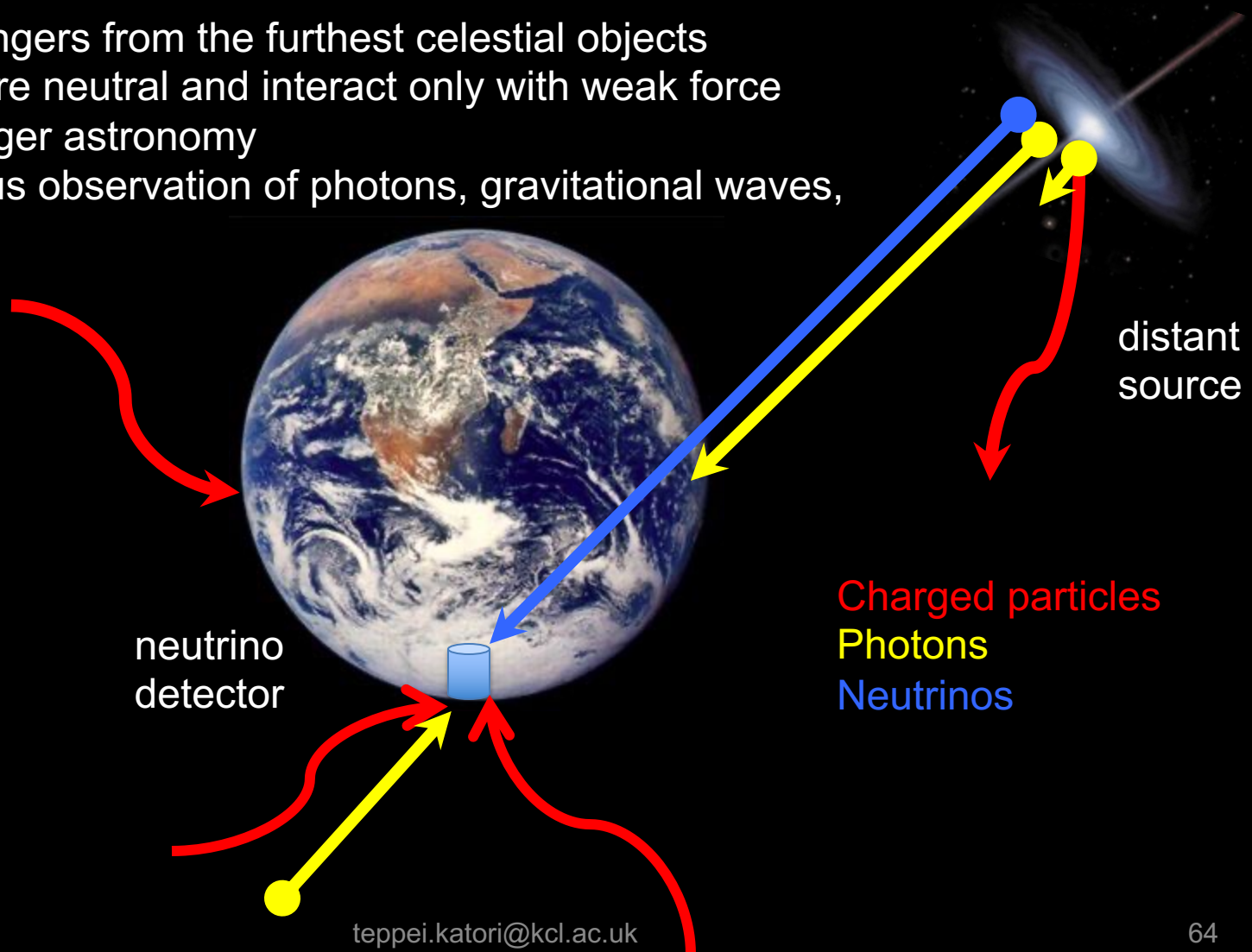
Neutrino Astronomy

Direct messengers from the furthest celestial objects

- Neutrinos are neutral and interact only with weak force

Multi-messenger astronomy

- simultaneous observation of photons, gravitational waves, and neutrinos



Neutrino flux

