Fermilab, Science, SMP
&
What's after SMP?

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Thank you!

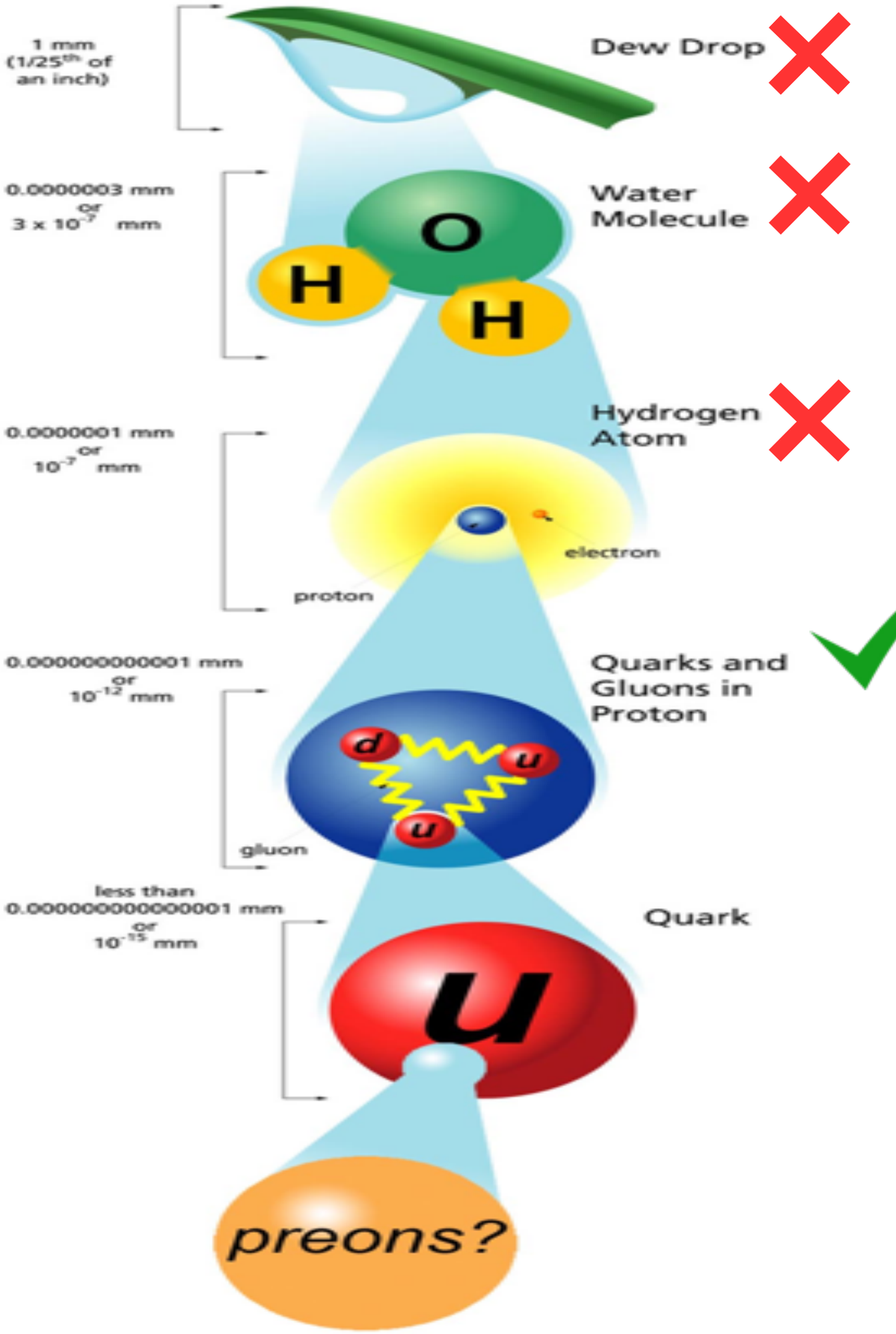
- Thank you for registering your child in SMP and helping them explore science and what we do at Fermilab!

- Congratulations to your graduating child! and we hope you consider enrolling their siblings in future SMP sessions

- We hope this has been an useful, informative and engaging experience for your child!

Did you get to see our bisons?

Fermilab & Science: Future Mission



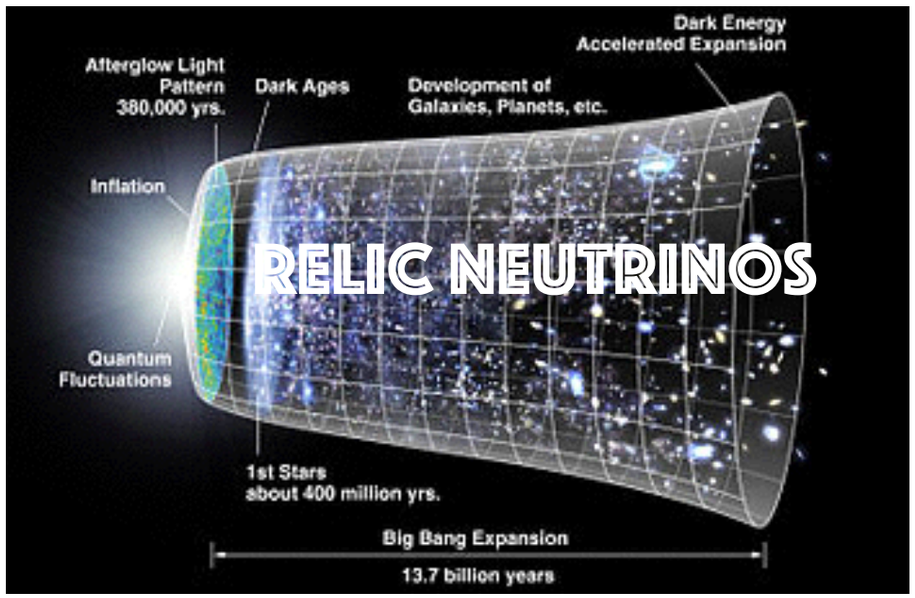
What is the world made of at the most fundamental level?

Somewhere here....

Tens of million or trillion times smaller than a dew drop

At Fermilab, we make our own particles and a big part of our research is studying about “neutrinos”

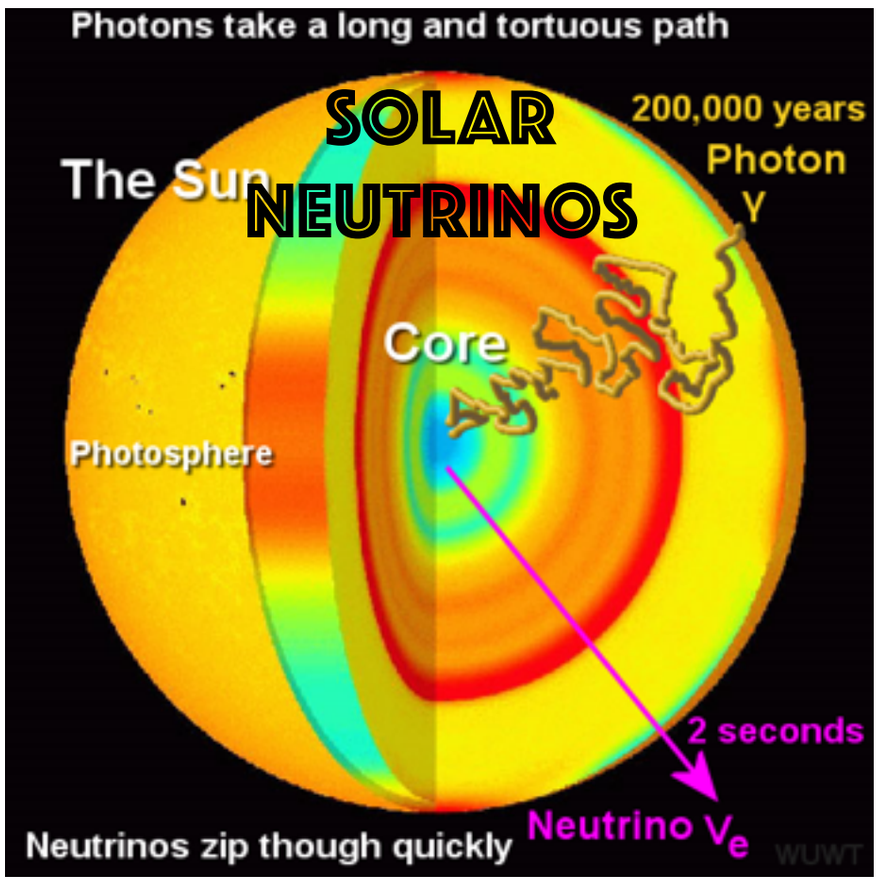
Good thing: Neutrinos are everywhere!

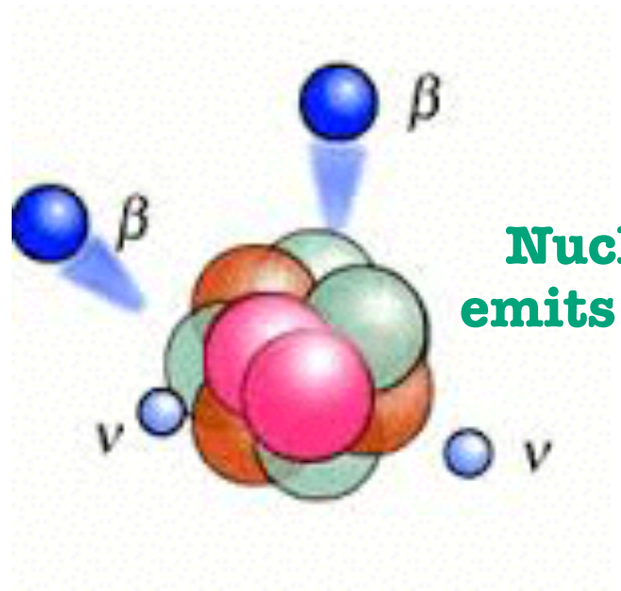


Neutrinos created during big bang are still floating around…trillions of them!

Neutrinos carry 99% of the supernovae explosion

Every star produces a ton of neutrinos





Nucleus also emits neutrinos

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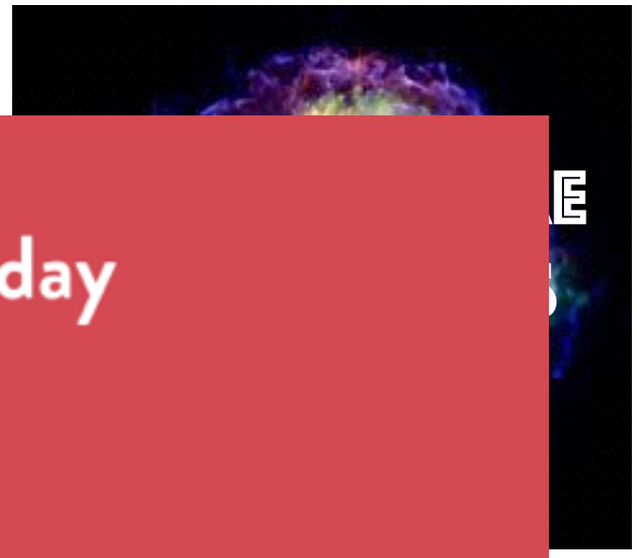

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1 million neutrinos/day
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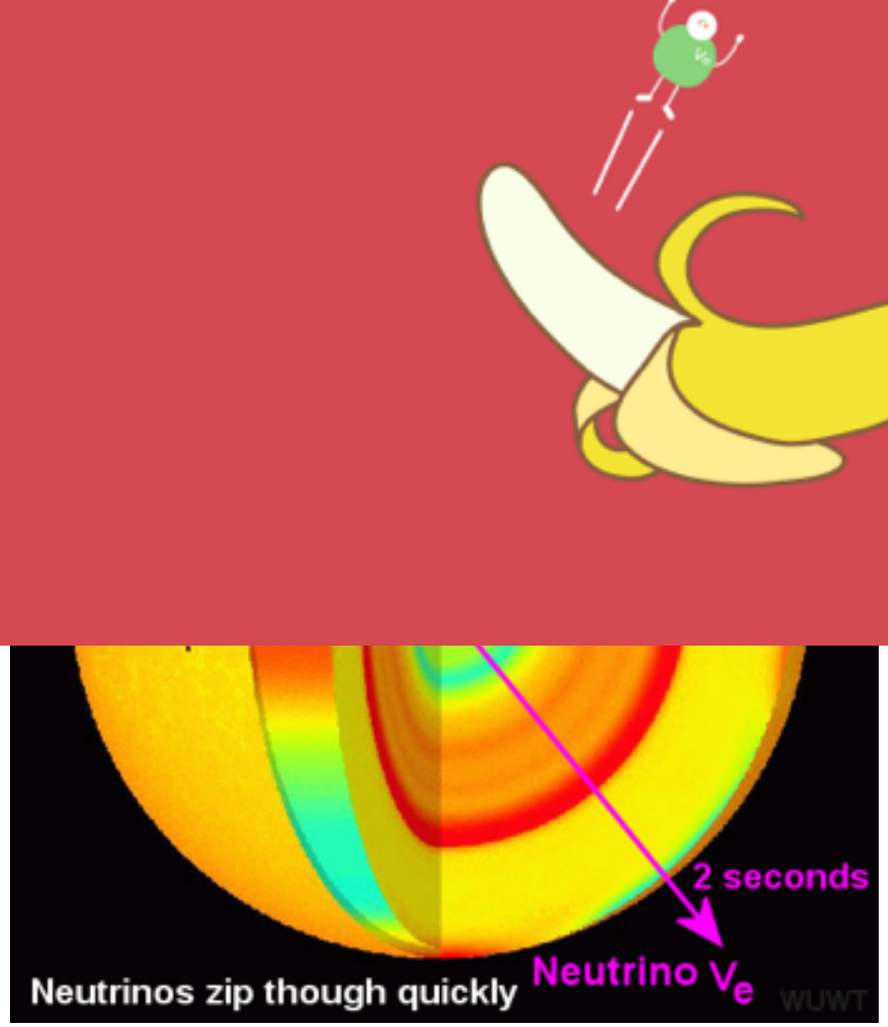

Bad thing: Neutrinos are not very sociable

Two things to remember:

1. They are abundant and easy to produce in copious amounts
2. Neutrinos are very, very, very…very weakly interacting

GeV scale neutrinos can travel about 200 earths without interacting

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(1 light year is about 6 trillion miles)

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For Comparison,

- For a proton require 0.1 mm of lead to stop
- For an electron require 10 mm of lead to stop

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So, how in the world do you detect them?

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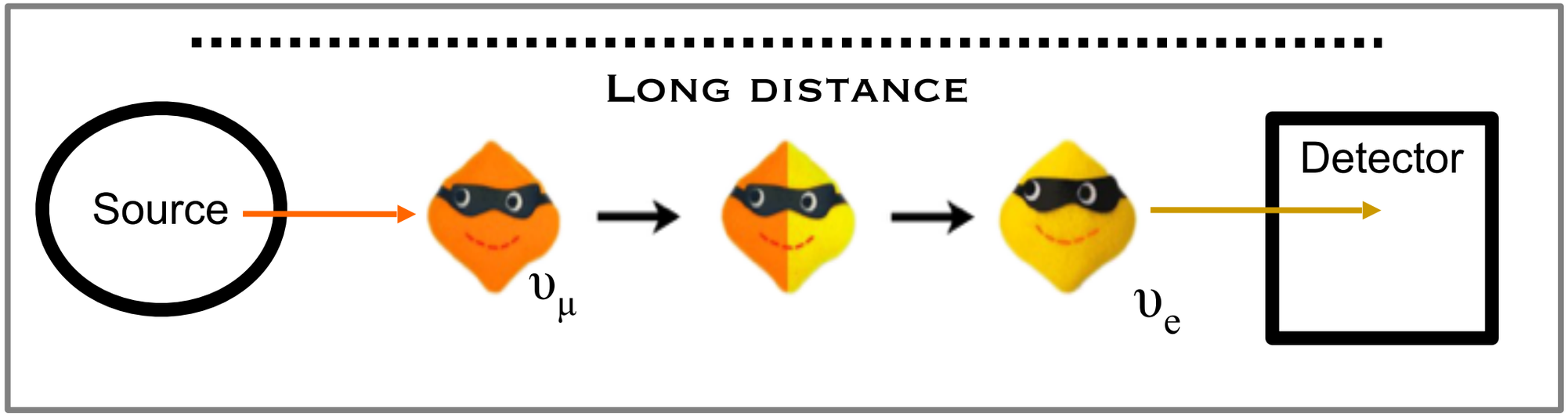
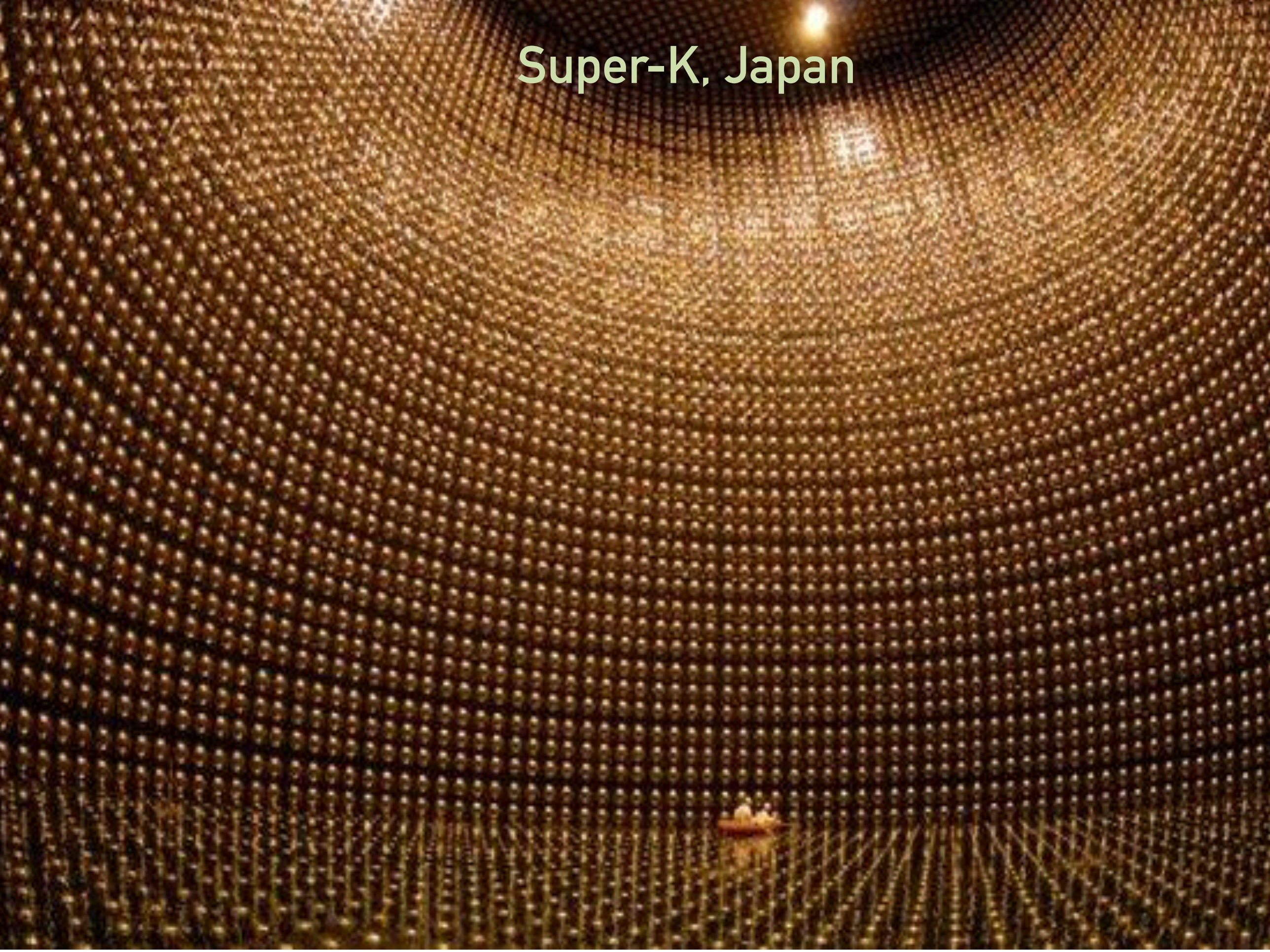
1. Produce them in large quantities in a well defined area

2. Put something very dense, very big and very sensitive for neutrinos to interact

Neutrinos can change flavors!

A neutrino created as one flavor can change into another flavor

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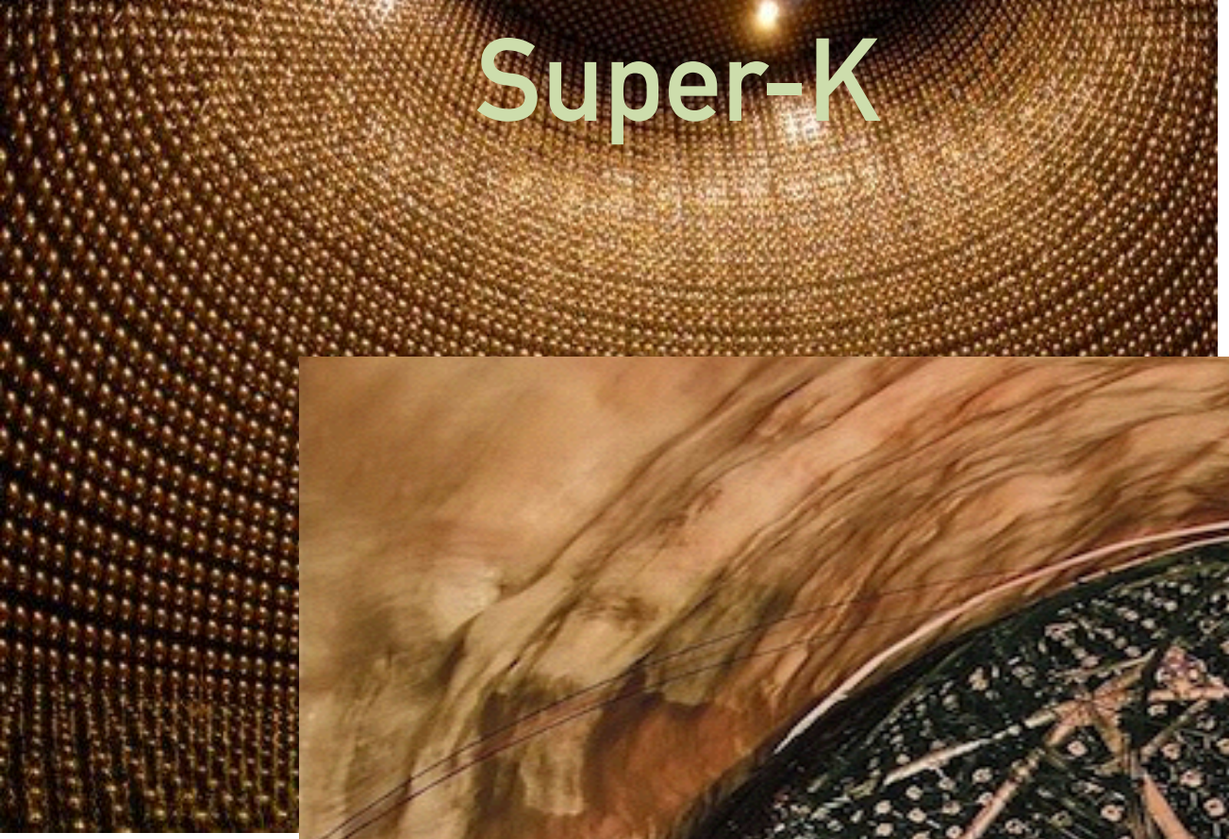
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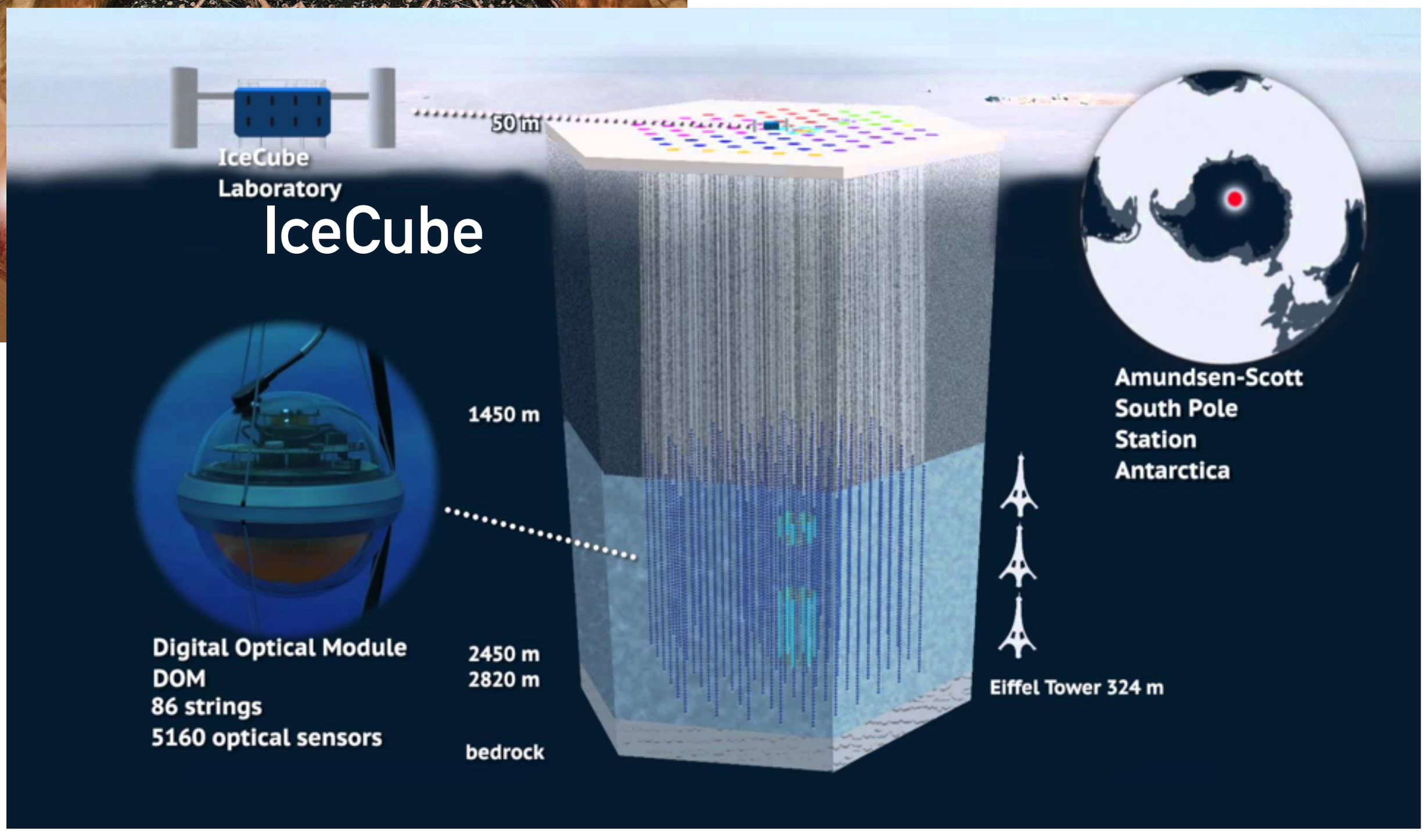


The Fermilab Neutrino Complex

Linac
Length: 150m
Proton Energy: 400 MeV

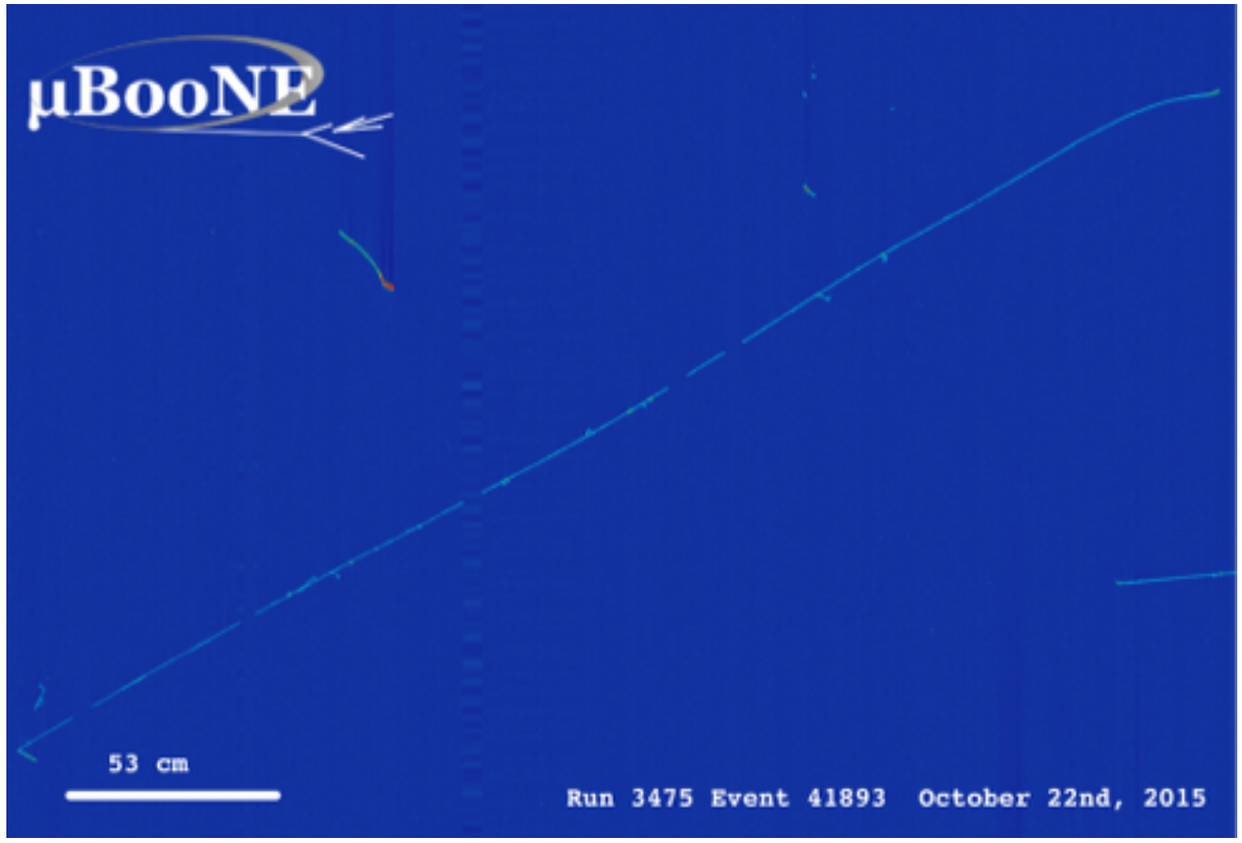
Booster (BNB)
Circumference: 468m
Proton Energy: 8 GeV

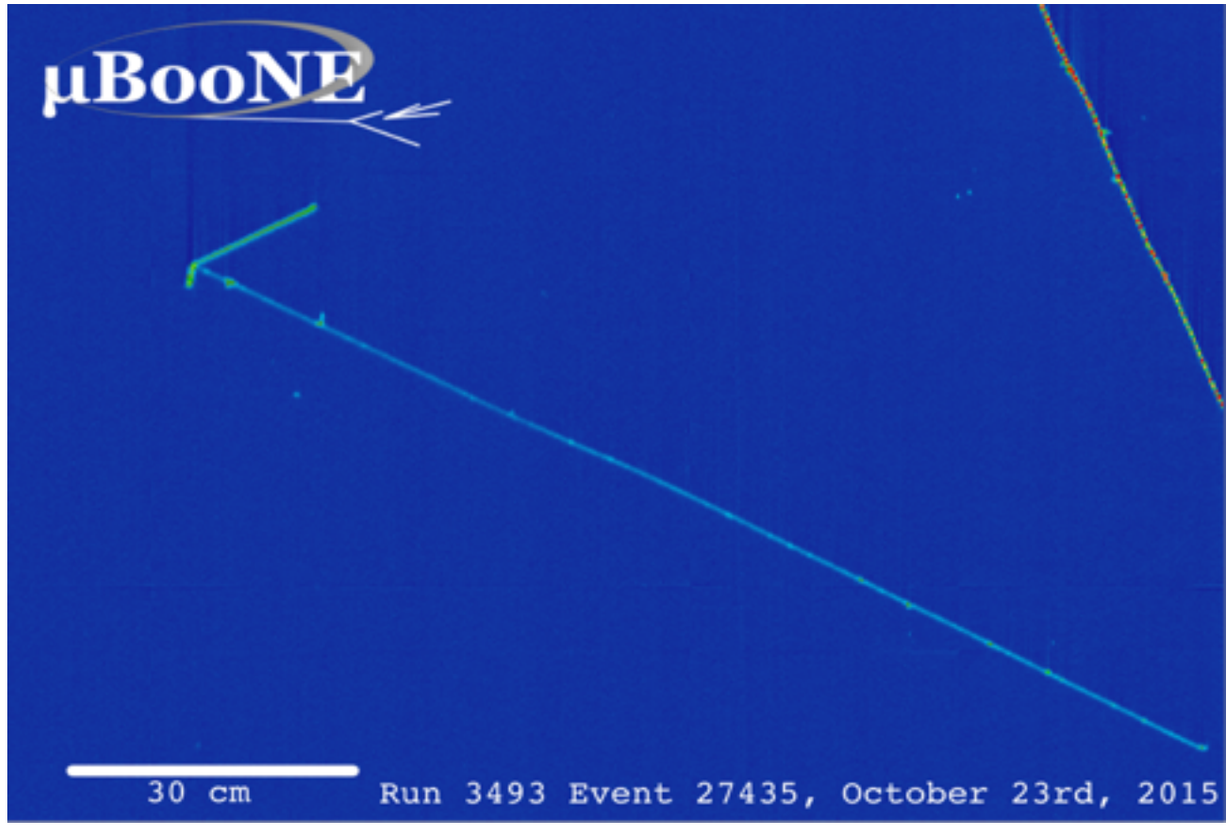
MicroBooNE
470m baseline

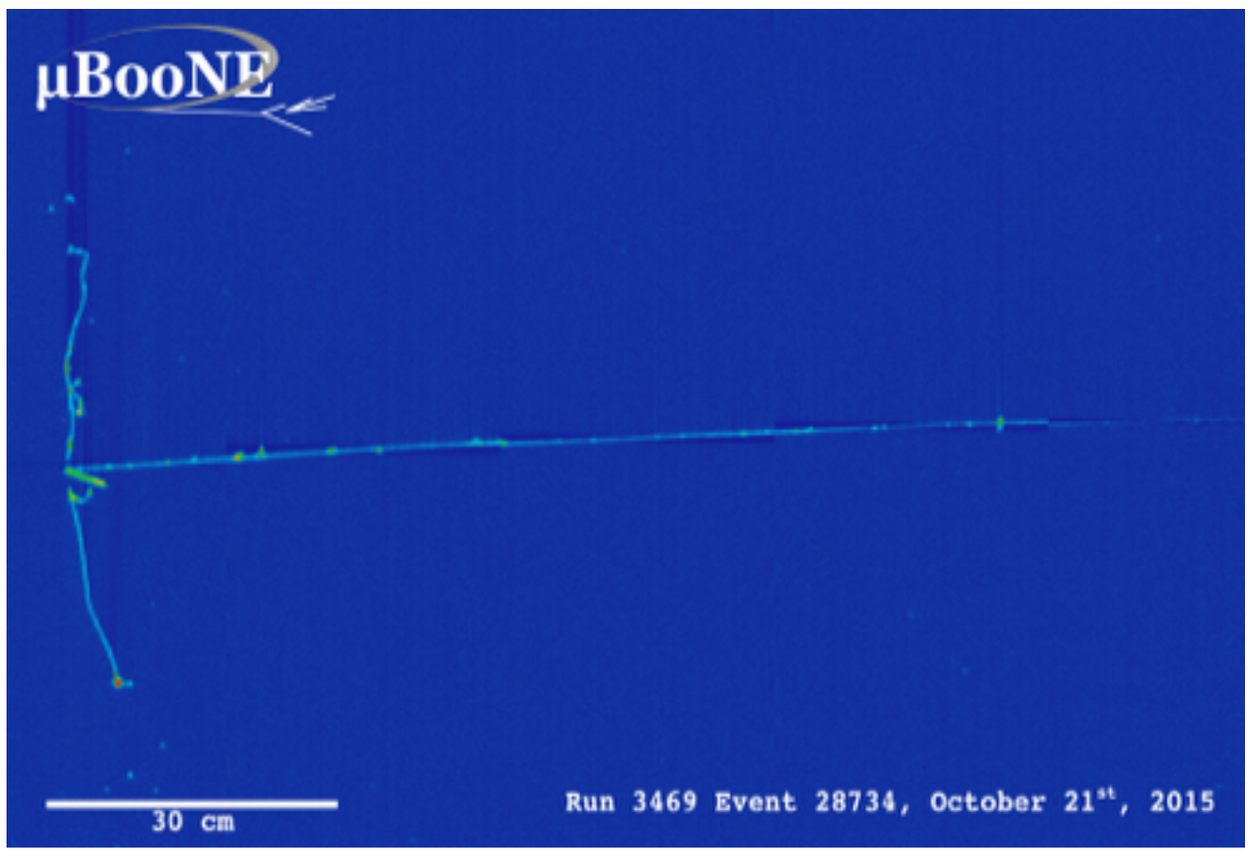
Main Injector (NuMi)
Circumference: 3.3km
Proton Energy: 120 GeV

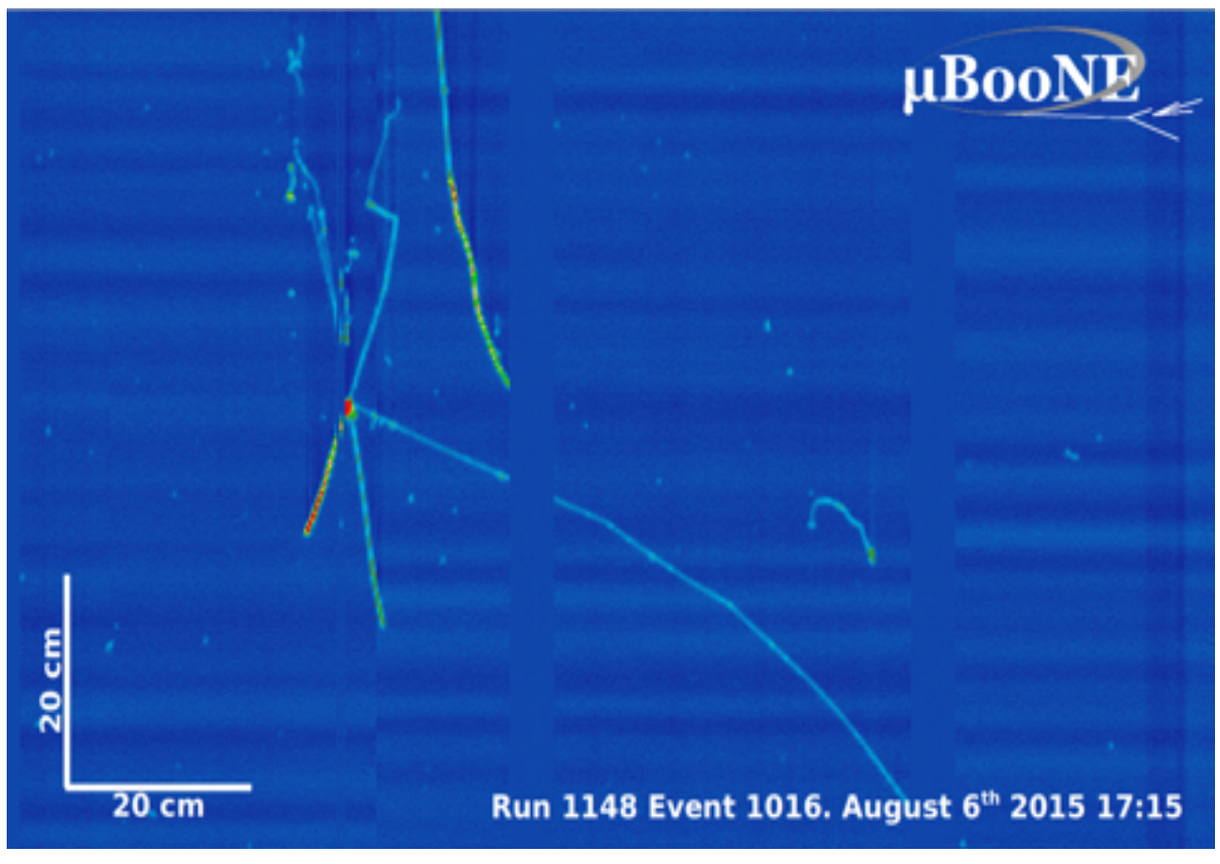
Fermilab produces two neutrino beams through this complex — only facility in the world that can do this!

Here is some valuable “mess” that neutrinos make when they pass through our detector





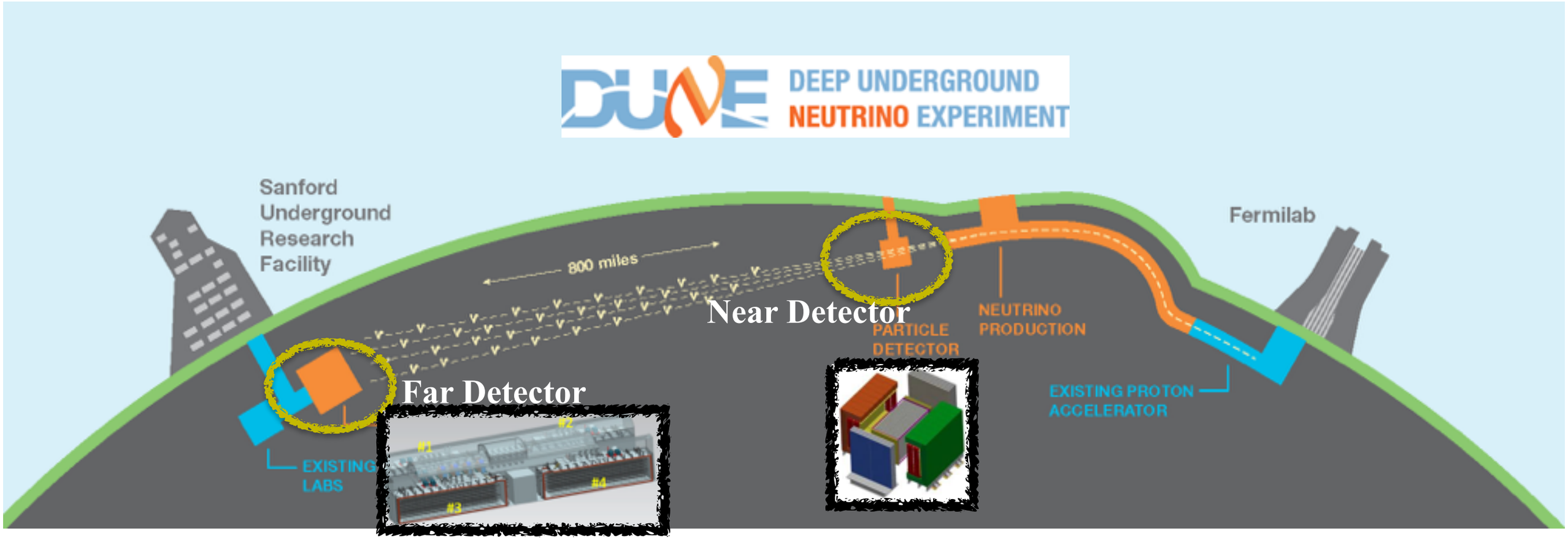




The Deep Underground Neutrino Experiment (DUNE)

- Neutrinos from Fermilab travel to South Dakota 800 miles underground
- Massive detector ~1 mile underground with more than 40 kilotons of active detector mass
- Uses liquid argon — an ultra cold liquid; Argon, a gas at room temperature, condenses to a liquid when cooled below -186°C (-303°F)

An International Mega Science Project



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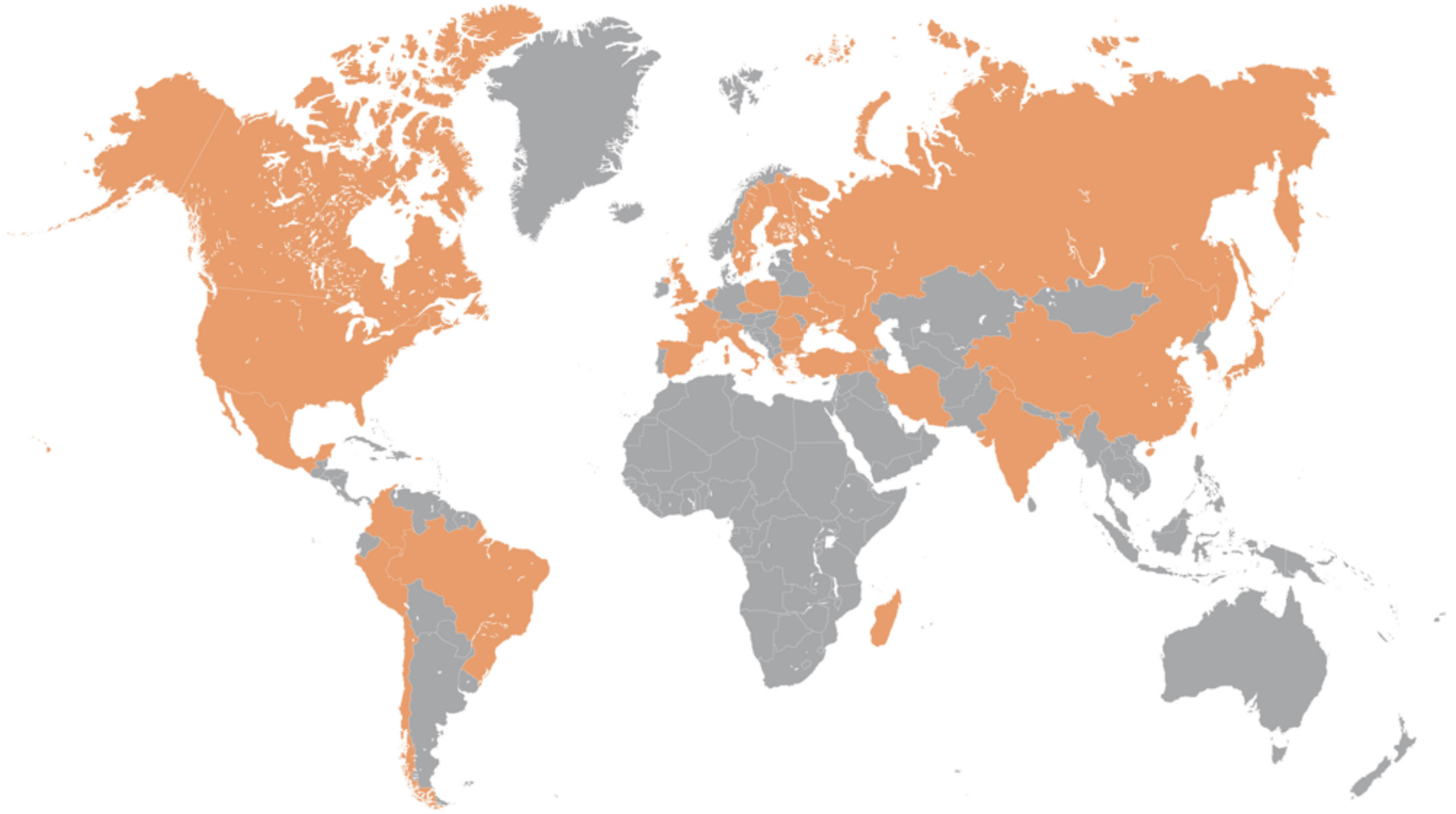
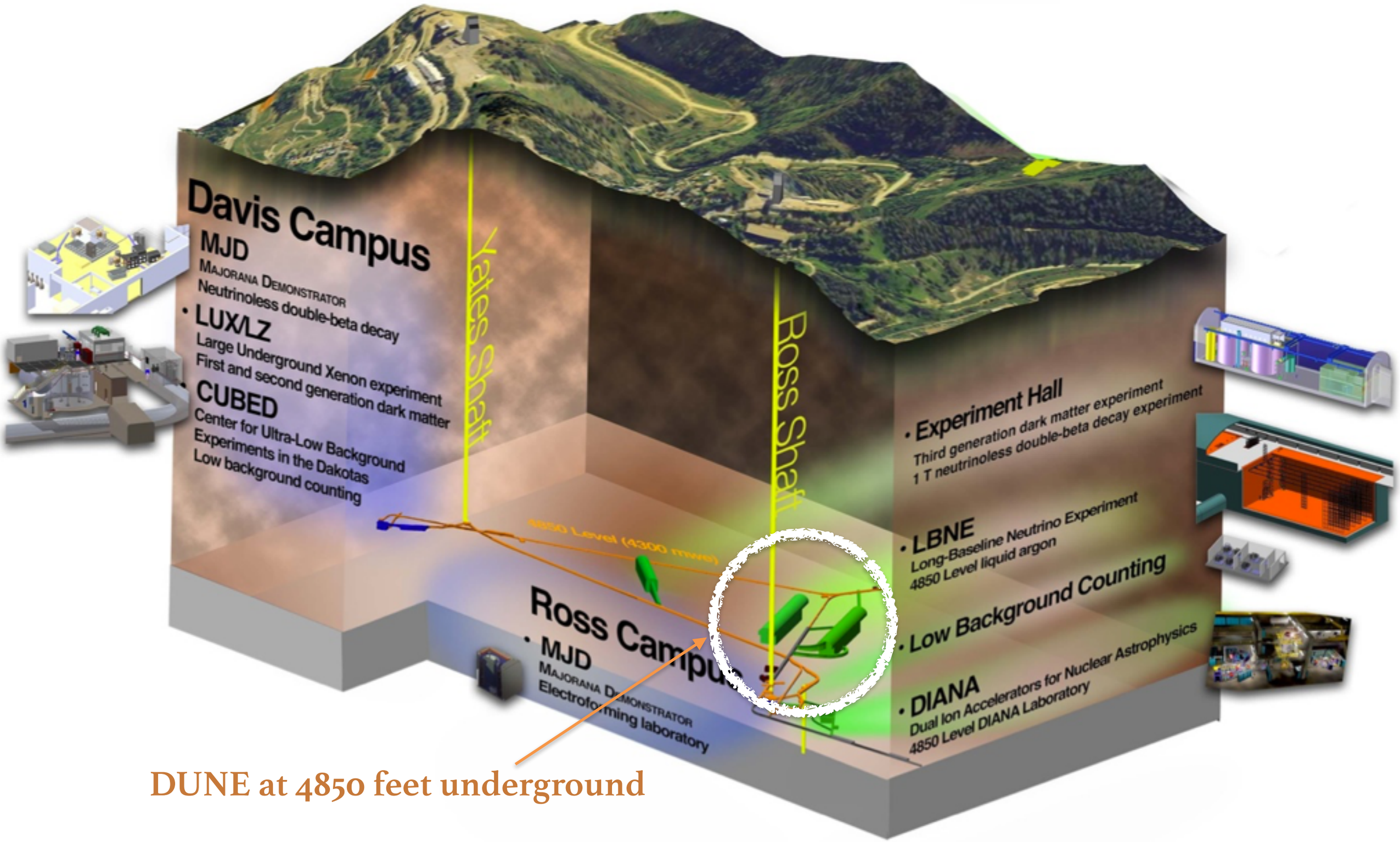
1100 collaborators from 175 institutions in 30 countries plus CERN.



The DUNE Far Site

South Dakota Research Facility (SURF)



DUNE at 4850 feet underground

Spring 2018 SMP

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Date	Topic	Speaker	Tours
Mar 10	Introduction to Science at Fermilab	Dan Hooper, Astrophysics Department, University of Chicago	Wilson Hall and Accelerator Division
Mar 17	Special Relativity	Elliott McCrory, Fermilab Accelerator Division	Accelerator Division and Wilson Hall
Mar 24	Cosmology	Ting Li, Fermilab Particle Physics Division	Group 1 – Magnets Group 2 – DZero[1] Group 3 – SRF Group 4 – SiDET
Mar 31	*Easter Weekend – No class*		
Apr 7	Particle Physics	Cecilia Gerber, Physics Department, University of Illinois at Chicago	Group 1 – DZero[1] Group 2 – GCC Group 3 – Magnets Group 4 – SRF
Apr 14	Particle Accelerators	Cindy Joe, Fermilab Neutrino Division	Group 1 – SiDET Group 2 – Magnets Group 3 – GCC Group 4 – Neutrino
Apr 21	Neutrinos Link to YouTube Video shown during lecture	Leo Aliaga, Fermilab Scientific Computing Division	Group 1 – SRF Group 2 – SiDET Group 3 – Neutrino Group 4 – Magnets
Apr 28	Energy and Climate	Elisabeth Moyer, Geophysical Sciences, University of Chicago	Group 1 – Neutrino Group 2 – SRF Group 3 – DZero[1] Group 4 – GCC
May 5	Particle Physics Detectors	Mandy Rominsky, Fermilab Particle Physics Division	Group 1 – GCC Group 2 – Neutrino Group 3 – SiDET Group 4 – DZero[1]
May 12	Physics and society	Pushpa Bhat, Fermilab Director's Office	No tours: Graduation Ceremony. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

- A multitude of topics introduced along with tours to Fermi experiments and research areas
- Rotating lecturers to bring in diverse, new perspectives
- Buses for onsite tours

SMP Tours

Teaching Tools/Techniques

- Interaction and engagement during the two-hour lecture

  - Interactive teaching tools: Clickers and Flash cards to respond to questions and to trigger two-way discussion

- Training lecturers with teaching techniques to maintain an engaging classroom

- More Eyes-on and Show-And-Tell activities

- Hands-on activities


Questions?


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First Images
Fornax Cluster
of Galaxies
First Light on
Sept. 12, 2012

WE ARE CONTINUING TO IMPROVE ON HOW WE DO SMP AND YOUR FEEDBACK IS CRITICAL!

Feedback on SMP Spring 2018?

The SMP team

http://saturdaymorningphysics.fnal.gov/about-us/

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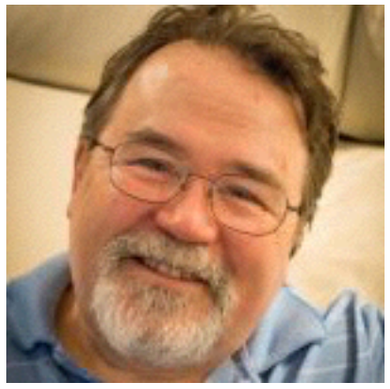
Co-chairs of SMP



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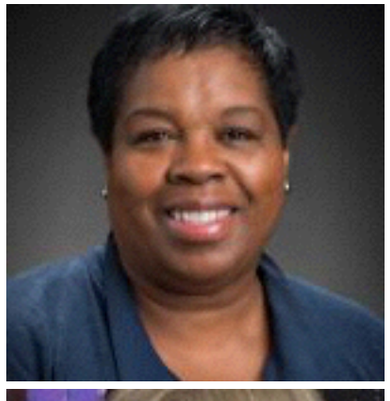

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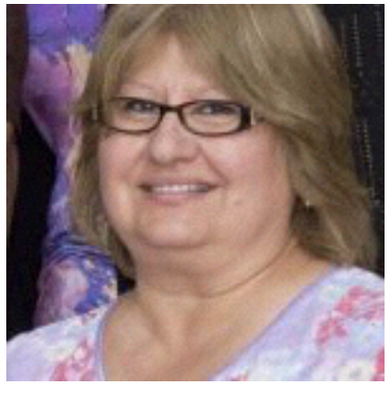

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What’s after SMP?

both for your graduating SMP child and their siblings

Note: The deadline for a lot of internship programs have already passed, aim for next year

Keep them Engaged

Many ways to do it!

http://ed.fnal.gov

- Not just Fermilab — Illinois is rich with laboratories and educational institutes; Chicago area is also rich in opportunities/resources

- Look at Argonne National Lab (ANL), UC, UIC, NIU, IIT etc. — every place has their own education/outreach efforts

Keep them engaged

http://ed.fnal.gov//home/students.shtml

Classes

Science Adventures
(K-8)

Fermilab Junior Prairie Rangers
(4-6)

Sat. Morning Physics
(9-12)

ASK-A-SCIENTIST
(http://ed.fnal.gov/programs/tours/ask-a-scientist.shtml)

Special Events

Fermilab Outdoor Family Fair
(K-12)

Wonders of Science
(2-7)

Family Open House
(3-12)

STEM Career Expo
(9-12)

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More Opportunities

Science Center's Hands-on Exhibits
(4-8)

Scout Programs
(4-12)

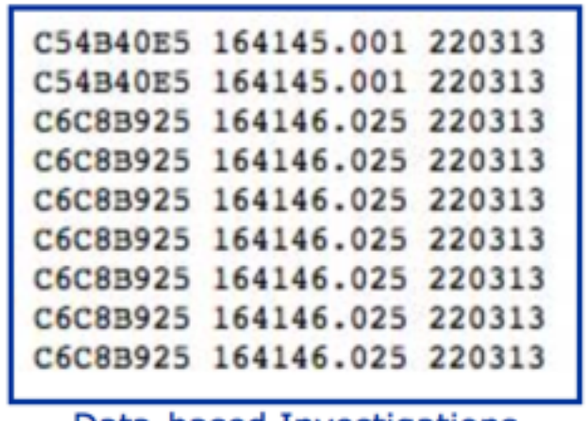
QuarkNet Summer Research
(9-12)

Student Tours
(5-12)

Activies/Games

Fermilabyrinth
(6-12)

Decam Interactive
(6-12)



Data-based Investigations
(9-12)

Higgs Game
(9-12)

QuarkNet Internships

(Summer research program)

- http://ed.fnal.gov/interns/programs/quarknet/index.shtml

- Eligibility: High School Students in 10-12th grade when applying. Must live in Fermilab area; U.S. Citizenship or permanent resident status required;

- 6 week internship program; students work with scientists on Fermilab research programs

Applications open mid-March every year

TARGET Internships

- http://diversity.fnal.gov/target/
- **Eligibility:** High School Students in 10-11th grade in Illinois when applying. Proof of evidence to work in U.S. required;
- 6 week (June 25 to Aug. 3) paid internship program; students work with scientists on Fermilab research programs
- The program goals are to encourage students to undertake college study and pursue careers in STEM

Program dates: **June 25 through August 3, 2018**	
Application period	December 18, 2017 – February 21, 2018
Interview Invitation – Email	**March 15, 2018***
Interviews	April 9, 2018 (Chicago) April 10, 2018 (Batavia)
Internship Offer – Email	May 3, 2018

Aims to increase the representation of underrepresented minorities and women in STEM fields

Undergraduate Internships

http://ed.fnal.gov/interns/programs/

CCI - Community College Internships

For community college students.

Helen Edwards Summer Internship (formerly PARTI)

For physics & engineering majors in European countries.

Lee Teng Undergraduate Internship

For juniors and exceptional sophomores in physics or engineering at U.S. institutions.

SIST - Summer Internships in Science and Technology

For under-represented minorities majoring in STEM fields at 4-year U.S. colleges.

SULI - Science Undergraduate Laboratory Internship

For U.S. citizens or Permanent Resident Aliens in physics or engineering.

VetTech Internship Program

For military veterans to intern as a technician to provide routine technical support for an experiment or group.

Fermilab Cooperative Education Program (Co-Op Program)

http://diversity.fnal.gov/coop/

- A longer-term STEM engagement/education program
- Students typically work a minimum of 3 semesters or 4 quarters at Fermilab, alternating periods of full-time study at their institution with full-time employment at the laboratory
- **Eligibility:** Full time undergraduate enrollment in a 4-year program of study at a U.S. college or University for the duration of appointment; Academic standing as a sophomore with a GPA of 3.0 or 4.0; 18 years of age at time of appointment

We encourage applications from students majoring in:

- Mechanical engineering
- Electrical and electronic engineering
- Computer science and Engineering
- Environment, safety and health
- Finance and accounting
- Project management
- Human resources
- Communications

Key Dates for all Internships

http://ed.fnal.gov/interns/key-dates/

Program	Applications Open	Application Deadline	Program Dates
CCI	October 16, 2017	**January 12, 2018**	June 4–August 10, 2018
GEM	-	**November 13, 2017**	Summer 2018
Helen Edwards Summer Internship	October 30, 2017	**January 8, 2018**	June 25–August 31, 2018
Lee Teng	November 2017	**January 22, 2018**	May 29–August 10, 2018
QuarkNet	March 19, 2018	**April 6, 2018**	*June 11–July 20, 2018 NOTE NEW DATES*
SIST	December 4, 2017	**January 28, 2018**	May 21–August 10, 2018
SULI	October 16, 2017	**January 12, 2018**	June 4–August 10, 2018
TARGET	December 18, 2017	**February 21, 2018**	June 25–August 3, 2018
TRAC	December 11, 2017	**February 18, 2018**	Summer 2018
VFP	October 16, 2017	**January 12, 2018**	June 4–August 10, 2018

The deadlines have passed; aim for next year;
In the future, we will alert you of these opportunities in a timely manner

Closing thoughts

- *Science is about society and people*

- A science literate population benefits everyone; More than anything it promotes *critical thinking*

- Science education is also about *social justice;* opportunities for everyone regardless of our differences

- Science and scientific method is about *objectivity*; Following that in our day-today life will help rid society of biases

SMP is not just about Fermilab but about science and promoting science literacy from young age.

Thank you for enrolling your children in our program.

More tomatoes!