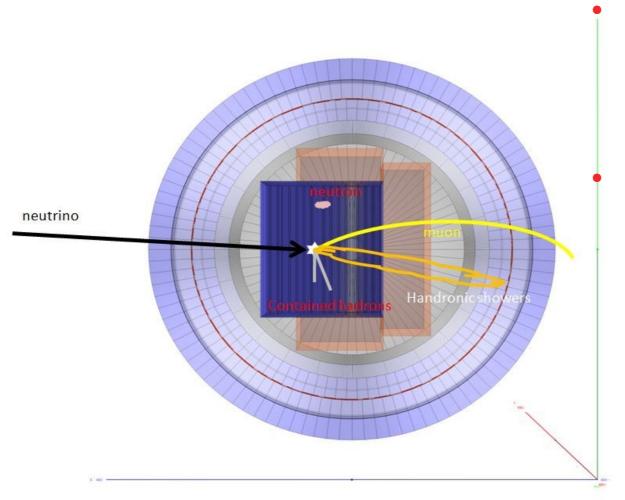


Status of the LANL beam test with 3DST prototypes

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Neutrino interaction



Final state particles are key to extract the incident neutrino flux information

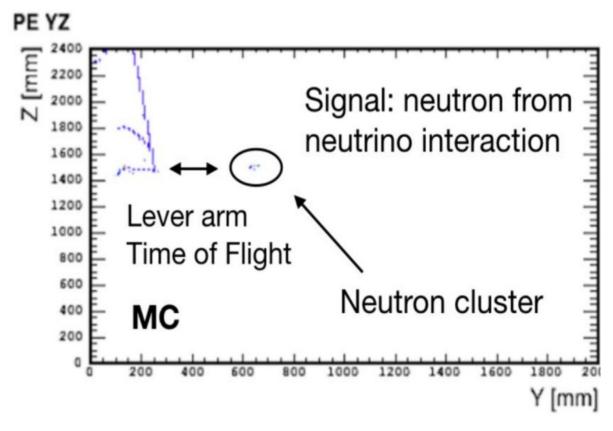
Goal in short: get all final state particle information in good precision for each desired exclusive channel in order to constrain the neutrino flux and cross section model

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Neutron detection in cubes

- Neutron is the last and important piece to fully reconstruct the neutrino energy
- With super good time resolution, time-of-flight can be used to measure the neutron kinetic energy.
- Thus, we can do flux constraint and cross section model tuning with this neutron energy measurement.

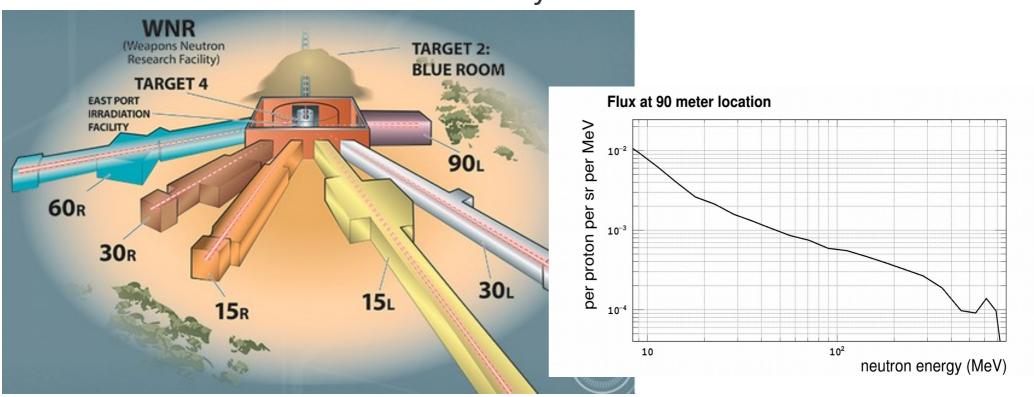


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Neutron beam test facility

- LANL provides neutron beam ranged from 0 -800 MeV
- We have two run time: ~ 3 weeks at 15L 90 m location
 - ~ 3 days at 15R 20 m location



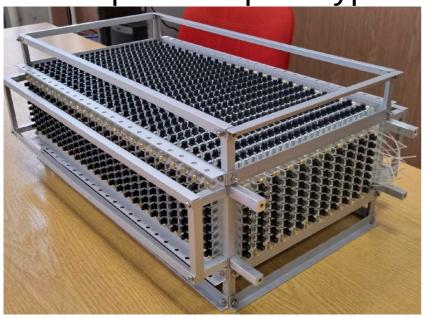
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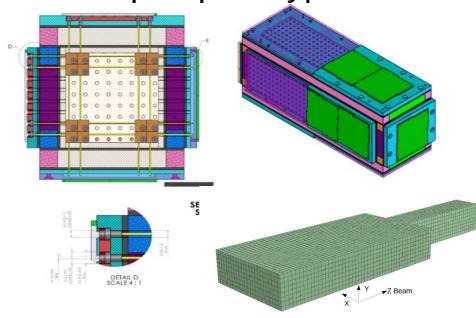
Two prototypes

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SuperFGD prototype



US-Japan prototype

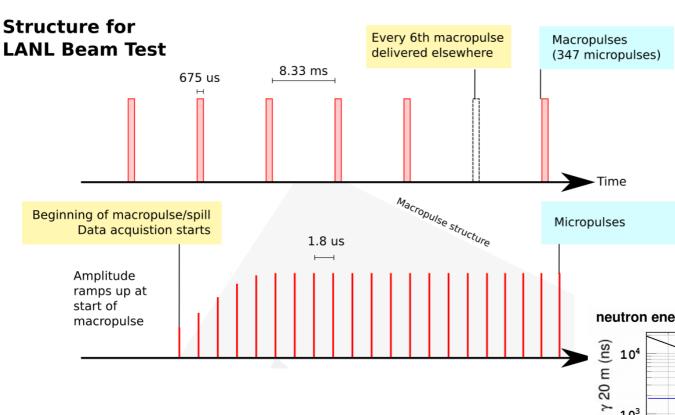


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- US-Japan ptorotype was funded by U.S.-Japan program.
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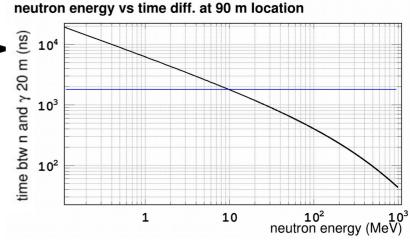
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Neutron beam time structure



- We have 675 us trigger window to cover each macropulse
- Gamma flash + micropulse t0 are available

- Wrap-around can be handled with cut on low energy deposit
- Statistically wrap-around is not significant

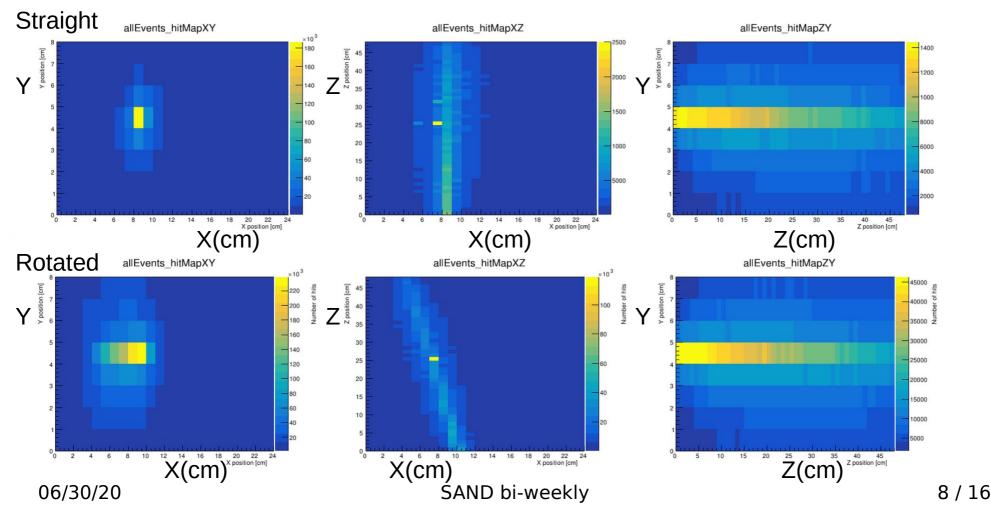


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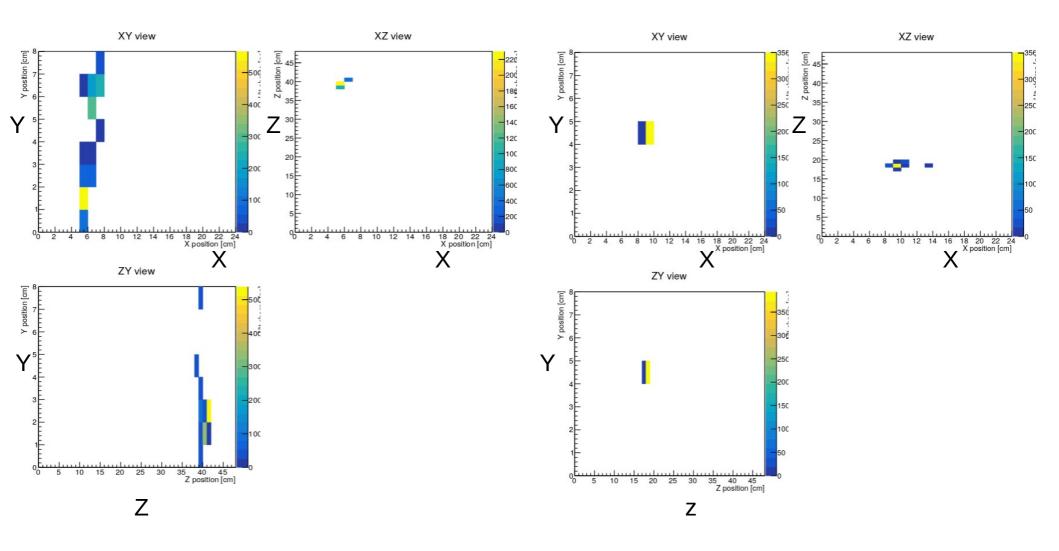
Event topology

 We rotated detector for various angles to understand the fiber/MPPC behaviour



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Single event displays

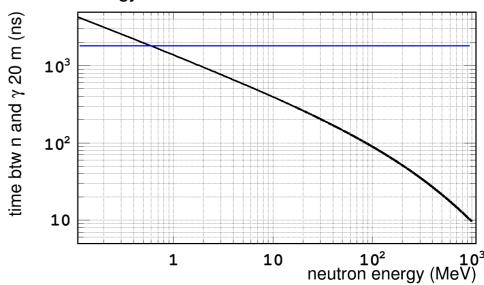


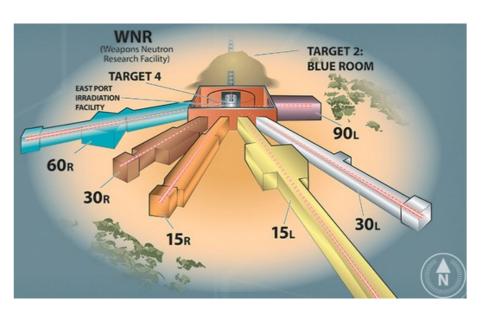


20 m location

neutron energy vs time diff. at 20 m location

- In order to:
 - lower the wrap-around energy
 - free to enter the facility
- With the same setup for superFGD prototype, but added US-Japan prototype
- SuperFGD took similar amount of data in two locations (more time at 90 m higher rate at 20 m)

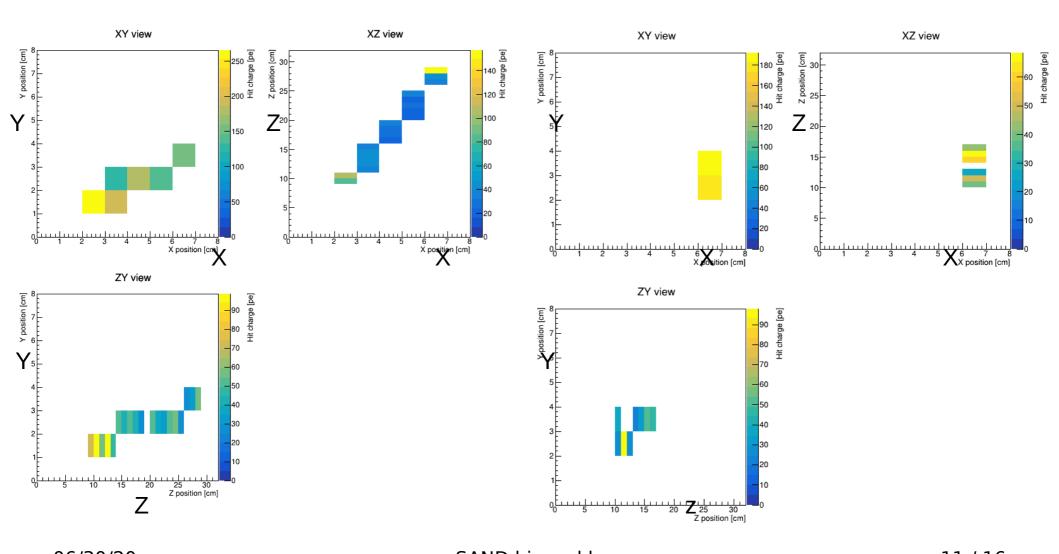




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US-Japan Neutron candidates

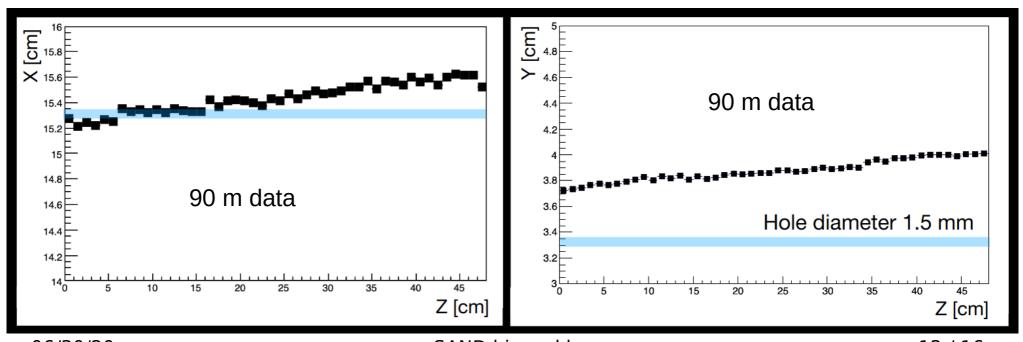


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- 1. Define FV: reduce the beam-uncorrelated and secondary neutron background
 - find the beam center and use the relevant row of cubes along z as the FV.

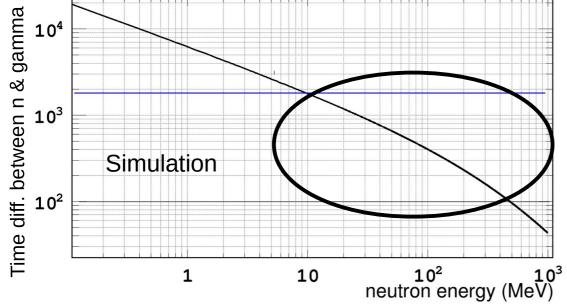
Beam center for superFGD prototype at 90 m location



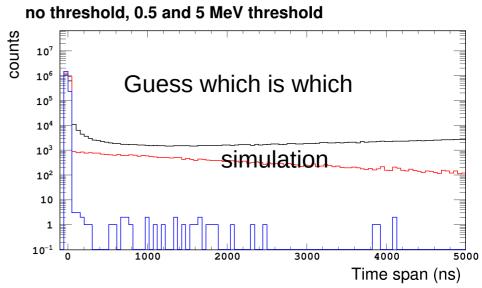
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- 2. define a wrap-around cut
- 3. Define time window: exclude the gamma peak (neutron energy will be < 500 MeV) and include single individual events in a micropulse (a cut of 20 ns)

neutron energy vs time diff. at 90 m location



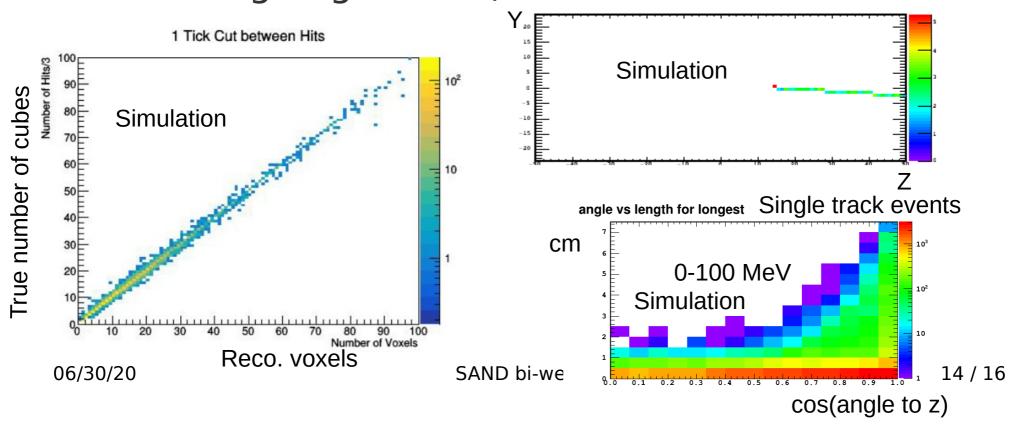
Single neutron time spent in detector



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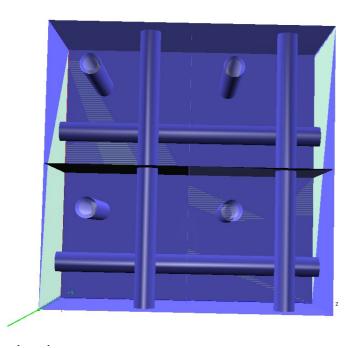


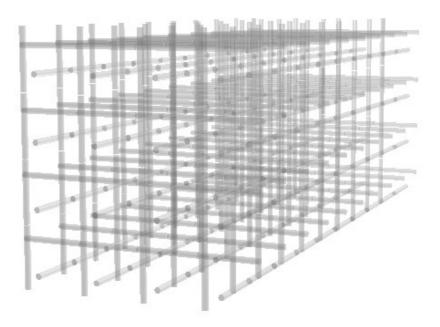
- 4. 3D matching three 2D views
- 5. select events with a specific topology and find the vertices (should be single track forward going events)





- 7. fit exponential along z for each energy bin including the systematics
- 8. A comparison to the MC (QGSP-BERT for example)







Summary

- A first result of the total cross section is in progress.
- A second beam test aiming for more data with the US-Japan prototype will happen later this year.

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