Building the DUNE International Computing Facility

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DUNE's main purpose is to understand neutrino properties



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The quantum wavelength of a 2 GeV muon neutrino is $\sim 10^{-16}$ m

But it is actually a superposition of the 3 mass types of neutrinos which have slightly different wavelengths – the beat wavelength between the types is about 2000 km.

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 v_{e}

Bottom line – propagation can change a muon type neutrino into an electron type neutrino



Put a huge LAr detector "DUNE" in the Homestake Gold Mine **FERMILAB, IL** Make a very powerful neutrino beam HOMESTAKE, SD Run for 10 yrs.

 $\mathbf{v}_{\mathsf{BEAM}}$ (800 miles)

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Build (small' prototypes @CERN

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DUNE Computing – Now and Future

- Collaboration formed in 2015
- ~1400 collaborators, 5 continents
- 100 compute elements, 15 storage elements
- 5% scale prototypes at CERN taking beam (plus 1 starting at FNAL this year).
- 18 PB on tape already > (CDF + D0)
- Already some legacy software—analysis preservation already an issue
- Have to make full computing plan now for an experiment that has long time to beam.

- DUNE Experiment will still be running 20 years from now.. Maybe longer.
- Past end of Unix epoch!
- Past useful life of x86_64 architecture
- Can't assume Linux will survive that long
- Can't assume grid computing will survive that long.
- Heterogeneous CPU/GPU/FPGA architecture is part of present and essential to future.
- Will quantum computing be widely available by then?

Similarities with LHC

- Use many of the same underlying software tools and packages
- Have global collaboration with many different ideas on how to do things.
- Participate in organizations like OSG, WLCG, HEP-CCE, IRIS-HEP, DOMA, FIM4R
- Similar data volume in DUNE to what WLCG is already doing
- Have distributed computing and storage model



"Look. I'm sorry ... If you weighed 500 pounds, we'd certainly accommodate you — but it's simply a fact that a 400-pound gorilla does not sleep anywhere he wants to."

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Scaling



2018: ProtoDUNE event 6 APA ~ 130 MB At 25 Hz





Someday: Supernova 150x4x20,000 5 ms APA ~400 TB. 1/month

2025: Beam/cosmic ray event in 1 FD module -- 150 APA ~ 6GB at < 0.1 Hz



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DUNE Unique Framework Requirements



Three time windows: (A, B, C) Time windows may overlap and may be of different duration



5.3.3 Unique Software Framework Requirements for DUNE

- Far detector partial region simulations and subsetting of temporal and spacial data.
- Far detector partial region reconstruction and subsetting trigger records for data processing
- Temporal and spatial "stitching" of readout trigger records into new extended windows
- Contextual switching of primary data atom types for driving event loops



Database Systems Design



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ProtoDUNE-SP Event sizes

protoDUNE raw events are each about 75 MB (compressed), at 10-25Hz

- Compare ~2 MB for ATLAS/CMS p-p
- And ~8 MB for ALICE Pb-Pb

PROTO CHARACTER SP





6 APA's mounted at sides of cryostat

Signal processing for 1 APA



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Signal processing for 1 APA



Remove bad hits, coherent noise, deconvolute, 2560x6000 12 bit

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Identification of particles in a beam event



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DUNE Global Computing Resources

US 🔵	US_NERSC	UK_Lancaster
U K	US_FermiGrid	UK_Sheffield
CERN	US_BNL	UK_Liverpool
NL	US_Colorado	UK_Imperial
e es	US_Wisconsin	UK_Edinburgh
CZ	US_WSU	UK_Manchester
FR	US_UCSD	NL_SURFsara
RU	US_NotreDame	NL_NIKHEF
le BR	US_PuertoRico	ES_PIC
CA	US_MWT2	ES_CIEMAT
IN	US_SU-ITS	CZ_FZU
	UK_RAL-Tier1	FR_CCIN2P3
	UK_RAL-PPD	RU_JINR
	UK_Bristol	BR_CBPF
	UK_Oxford	CA_Victoria
	UK_QMUL	IN_TIFR
	UK_Brunel	

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Workflow System





New Data Management System to replace SAM



- SAM=Sequential Access With Metadata
- Developed for D0, used by most Fermilab experiments since then.
- Unified system to locate data, keep track of metadata, and keep track of projects.
- Need a replica management system that's better equipped for a global distributed data system.
 Rucio
- Also need a hierarchical metadata system for more flexibility. *MetaCat*
- And need to preserve the project/URL delivery and staging features we have in SAM now.
 Data Dispatcher

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New Components: MetaCat

- New Metadata Catalog
- Written by Igor Mandrichenko @ FNAL
- Code base stable for more than a year, beginning integration testing at scale now.
- Provides all current features of SAM metadata, plus
 - Options for user-defined scopes
 - Options for reserved fields
 - Options for hierarchical metadata attached to a data set and not to each individual file.
 - Option to query files based on MetaCat plus external conditions databases

New Components: Data Dispatcher

- Data Dispatcher
 - Written by Igor Mandrichenko
 - In Beta testing now
- Provides server to keep track of files in a project
 - And when they are available for use
- Client calls server to get next file to process,
 - Server returns URL of next file which can be streamed or copied to the worker node.
- Client notifies server when file is either complete or has failed

Challenges Beyond High-Throughput Computing

- Semi-infinite appetite for GPU and machine learning
 - Several stages of DUNE software good fit for GPU but where do we get them from.
- High appetite for container/Jupyter based analysis
 - Column-based store analysis very helpful to some DUNE analyzers already but how do you keep it reproducible/loggable/etc.
- How to handle the extreme I/O intensive merges.
 - Disk is getting bigger but not faster. Even SSD's won't deliver IOPS we need.
 - Tape robots already a bottleneck
- Heterogeneous platform execution and validation
 - Field has gotten soft from 20 years of RedHat Linux and x86. Pax Redhat is over.
 - Need ways to execute and validate the workflow on number of platforms.
- Data and Execution Environment preservation—already have published papers.
- How to make all this friendly to mobile environments

Summary

- DUNE Computing has unique challenges to reconstruct, simulate, and analyze our detector
- We have built a global computing consortium and are making good progress with addressing many of those problems
- We are grateful not only to the members of our consortium but to many others from the various laboratories who have worked on solving those problems to date.
- Also thanks to all those in the various scientific software communities on whose work we are building and on whose shoulders we stand.