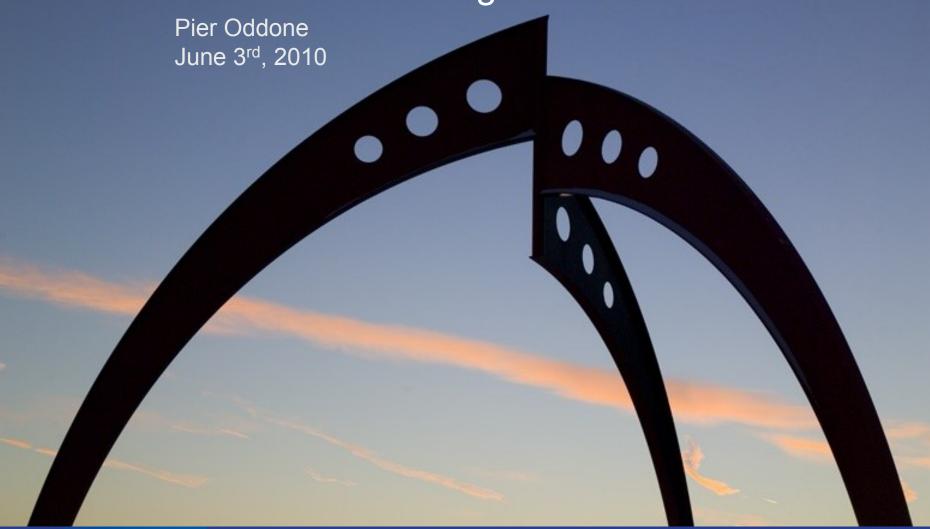
Closing Remarks 2010 Fermilab Users Meeting







We see a great program ahead

- Current opportunities: Tevatron, neutrinos, particle astrophysics, LHC
- In progress: the energy frontier at LHC, neutrinos and rare decay program at Fermilab, particle astrophysics
- Long term: intensity frontier with Project X with potential extensions to a neutrino factory and/or muon collider, possibly ILC



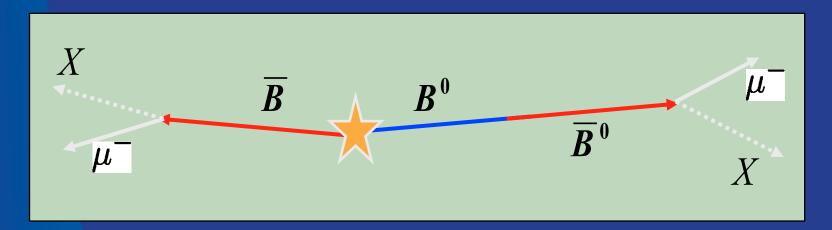
Fermilab in the world

- Three frontiers describe the national and international program in particle physics;
 - energy, intensity and cosmic frontiers
- In each Fermilab plays a unique and important role with:
 - Current operations and physics accomplishment
 - Ongoing construction of new projects
 - Long term vision and plans



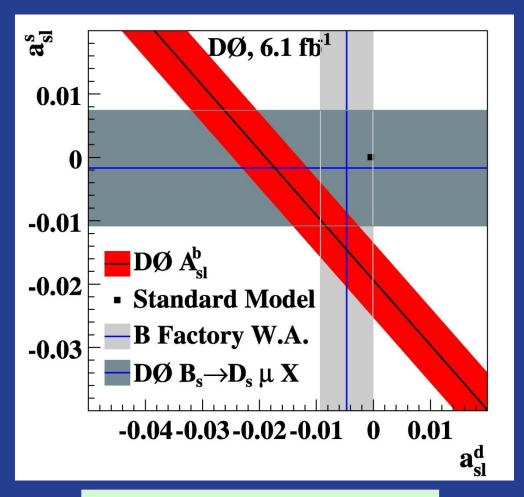
Energy Frontier: Tevatron

Recent measurement of di-muon asymmetry in DZero



$$A_{sl}^{b} \equiv \frac{N_{b}^{++} - N_{b}^{--}}{N_{b}^{++} + N_{b}^{--}}$$

Energy Frontier: Tevatron

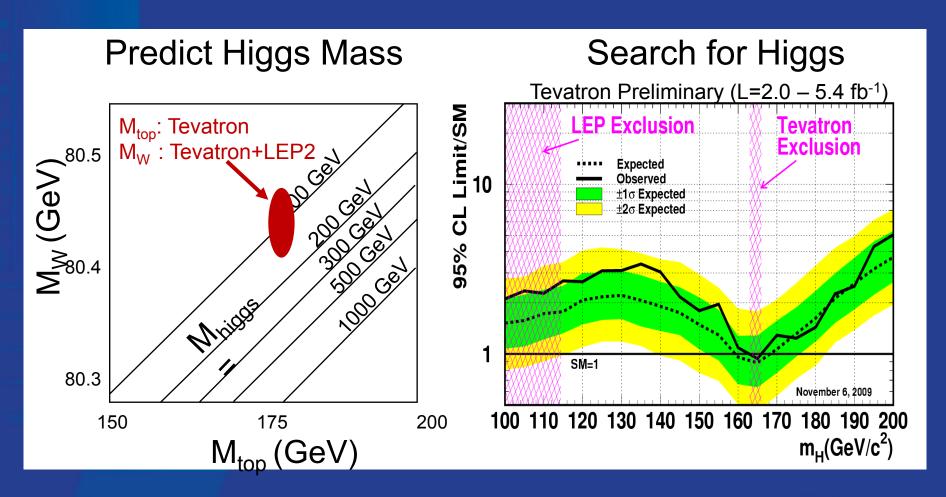


$$A_{sl}^b = 0.506 a_{sl}^d + 0.494 a_{sl}^s$$

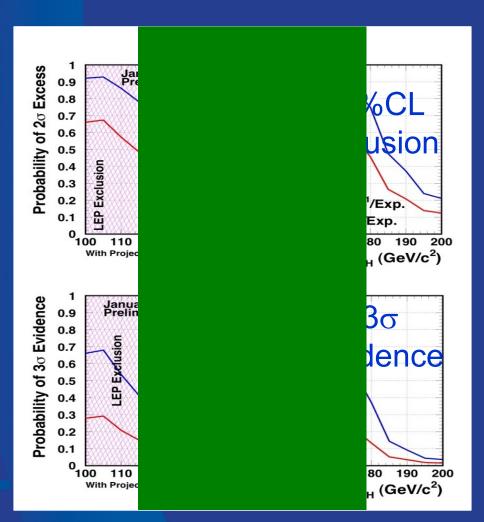


Energy Frontier: Tevatron

Electroweak fits



Is there more juice in the Tevatron?



- Tevatron graduates 60
 PhD per year and produces about a 100 results per year
- Major results also in the intensity and cosmic frontiers
- Large fraction of the results (40%) at recent conferences come from Fermilab



Energy frontier will move to the LHC



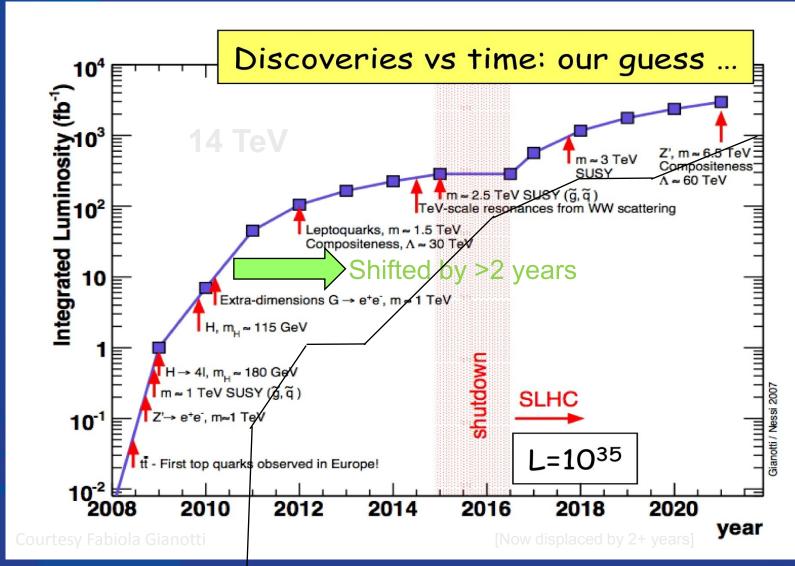


Fermilab is the lead US lab on the accelerator and the only US lab in CMS supporting over 50 universities

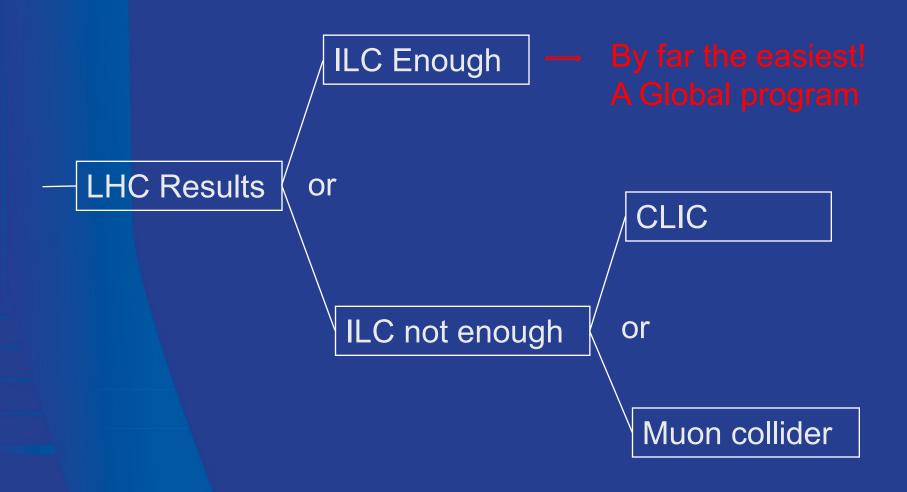
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LHC physics reach (3 years ago)

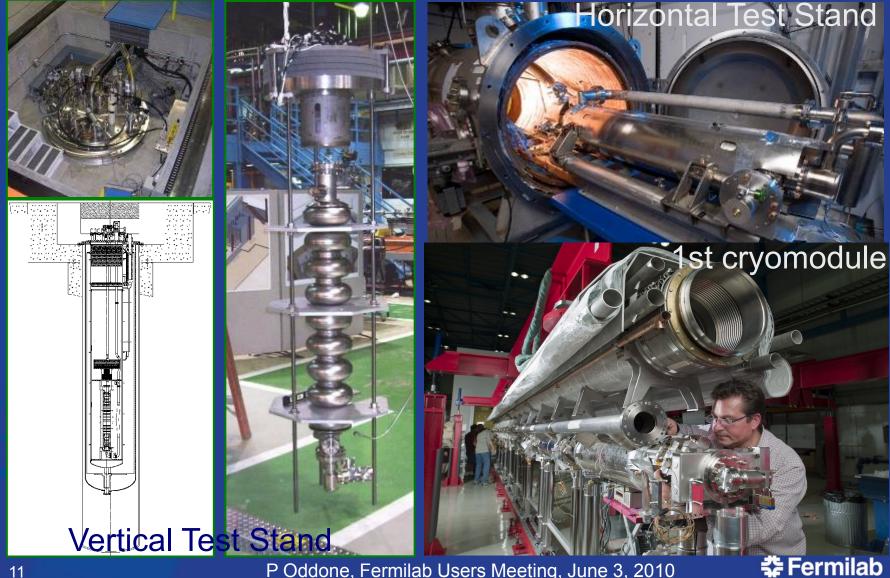


Biggest decision of the decade!



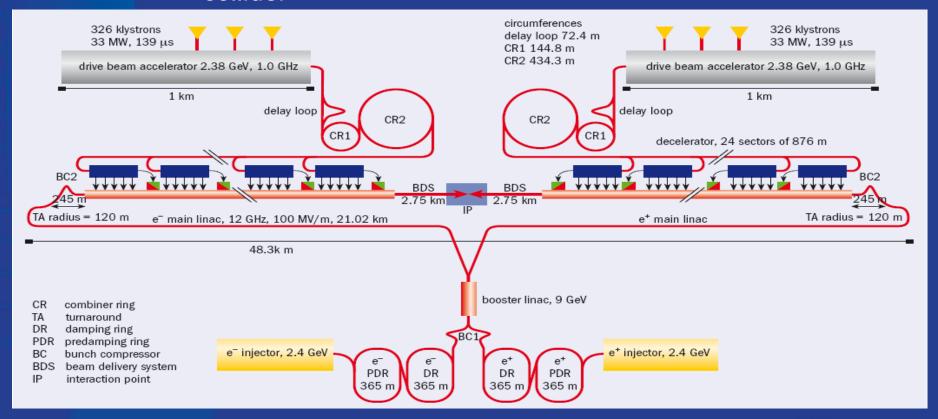


ILC/Project X/XFEL technology



If we need higher energies.....

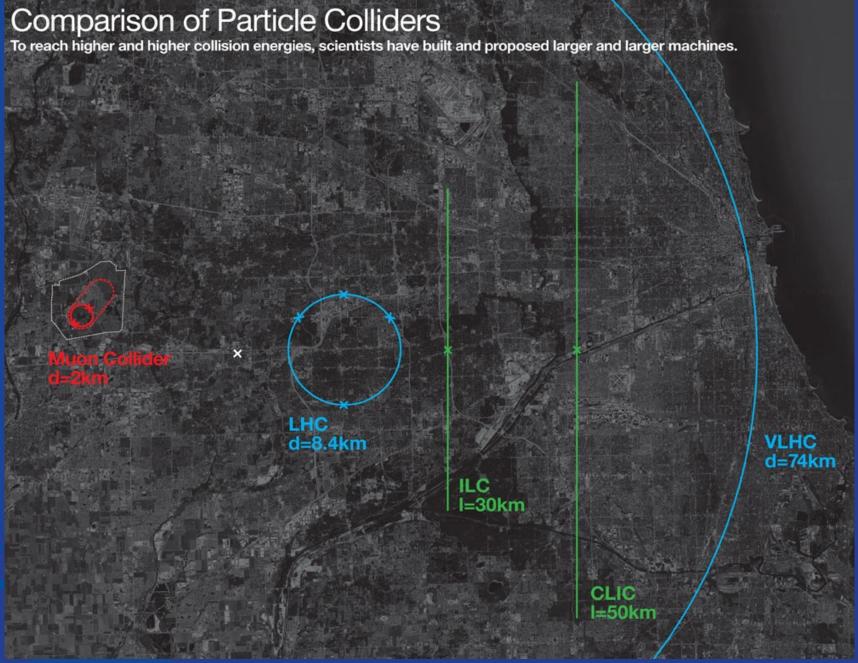
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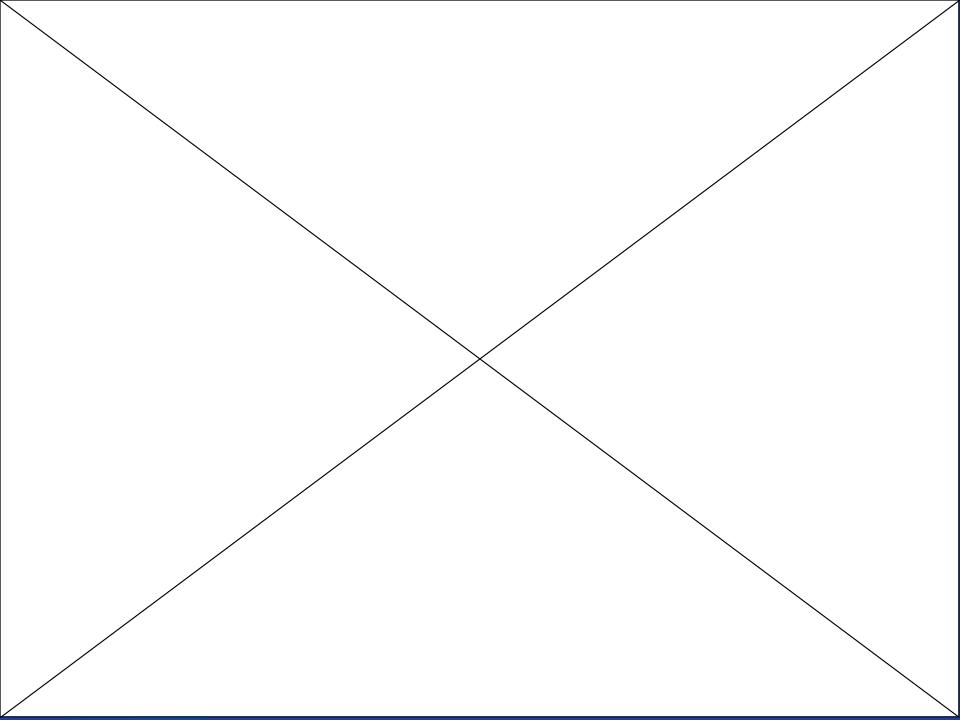


Muon Collider approach

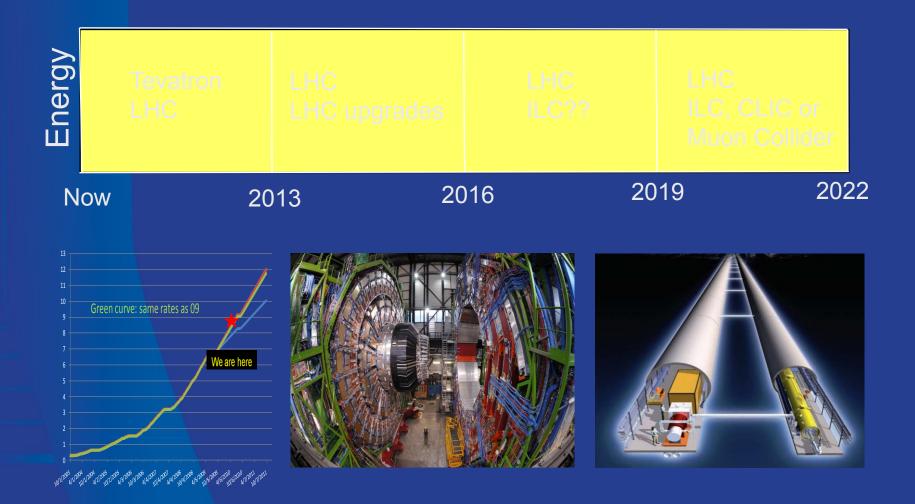
- If the energy of the ILC is too small (0.5 TeV or a little higher) we will need another approach: CLIC or muon collider
- Collider based on a secondary beam: we have experience basing colliders on antiprotons. For muons we must do it in 20 msec.
- The biggest advantages are: narrow energy spread (no beamstrahlung) and small physical footprint (no synchrotron radiation
- DOE OHEP has asked Fermilab to organized the national R&D program







Energy frontier summary



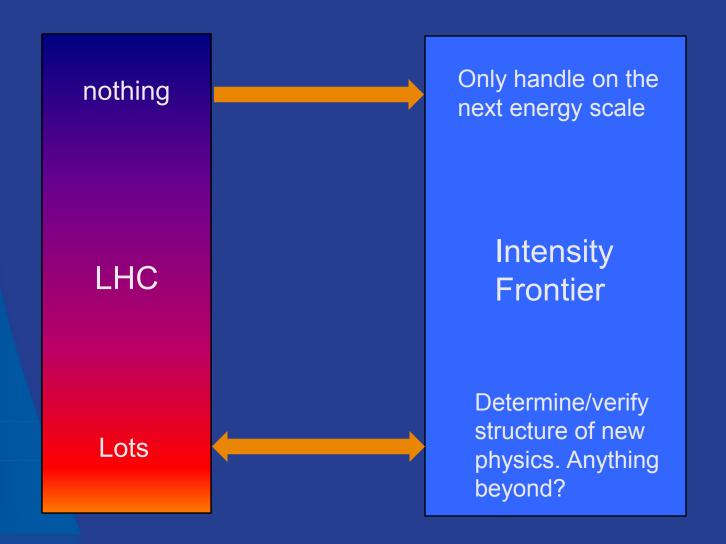


Intensity frontier: current

- Minos best result on electron appearance
- Minos result in middle of June on mixing parameters for anti-neutrinos
- MiniBooNE anomalous low energy neutrino cross sections
- MiniBooNE anti-neutrino results in the middle of June
- Most extensive data set of neutrino interactions in liquid argon TPC with MicroBooNE
- MINERvA study of cross sections



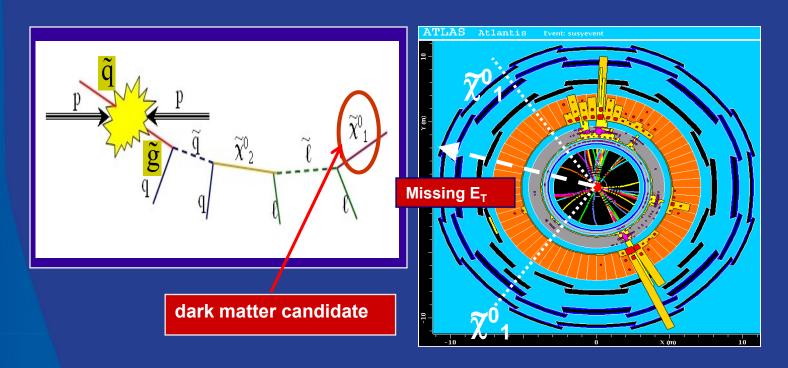
Interplay: LHC Intensity Frontier





More interplay LHC/Intensity frontier

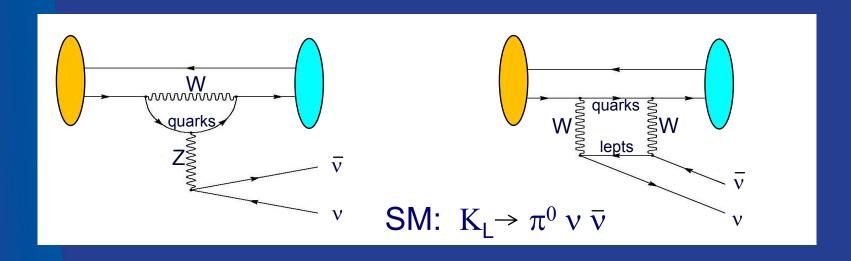
ATLAS/CMS discovers strongly coupled SUSY

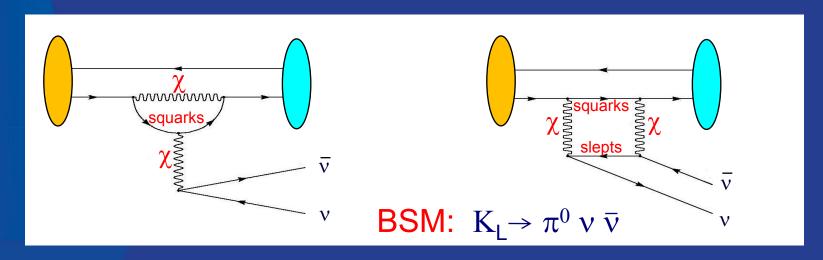


A host of new particles: fit roughly some masses, make assumption on couplings



Large effects in kaon decay rates

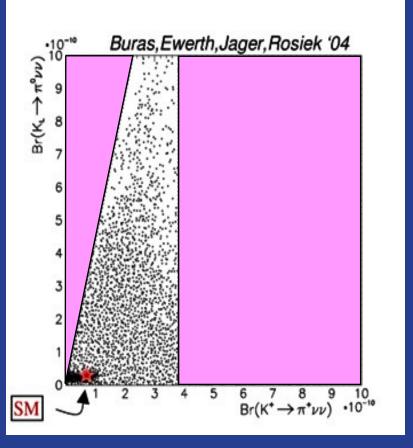




For particular classes of SUSY

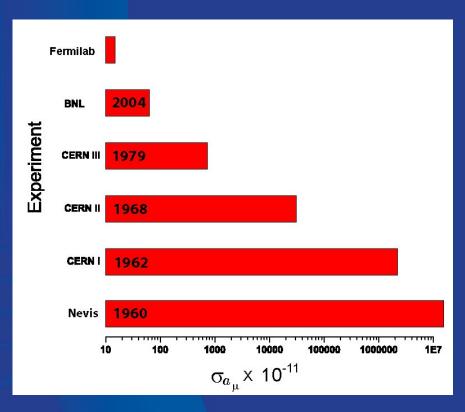
Decay	Branching Ratio (×10 ¹⁰)	
	Theory (SM)	Experiment
$K^+ \to \pi^+ \nu \overline{\nu}(\gamma)$	$0.85 \pm 0.07^{[1]}$	$1.73^{+1.15[2]}_{-1.05}$
$K_L^0 \to \pi^0 \nu \overline{\nu}$	$0.28 \pm 0.04^{[3]}$	$< 670 (90\% CL)^{[4]}$

- Large effect on rare K decay modes highly suppressed with SM particles
- Much higher SM backgrounds in B and C decays
- (See also Neubert at BF2010)





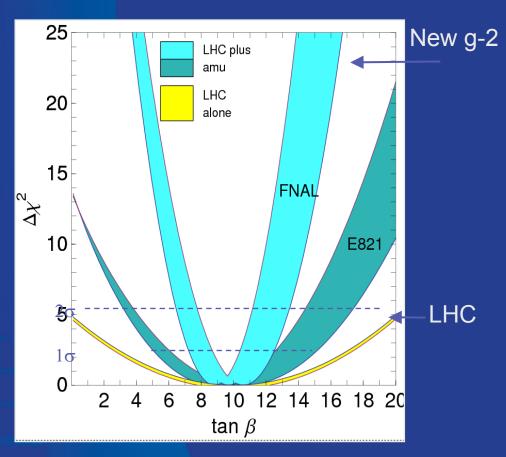
A new (g-2) to error of 0.14*10-11

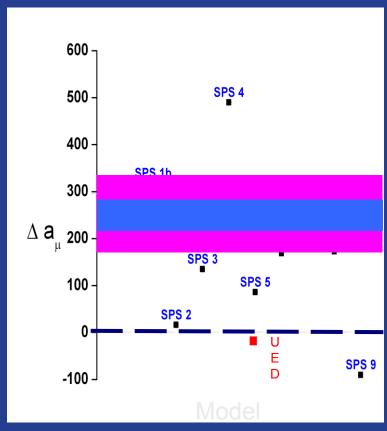






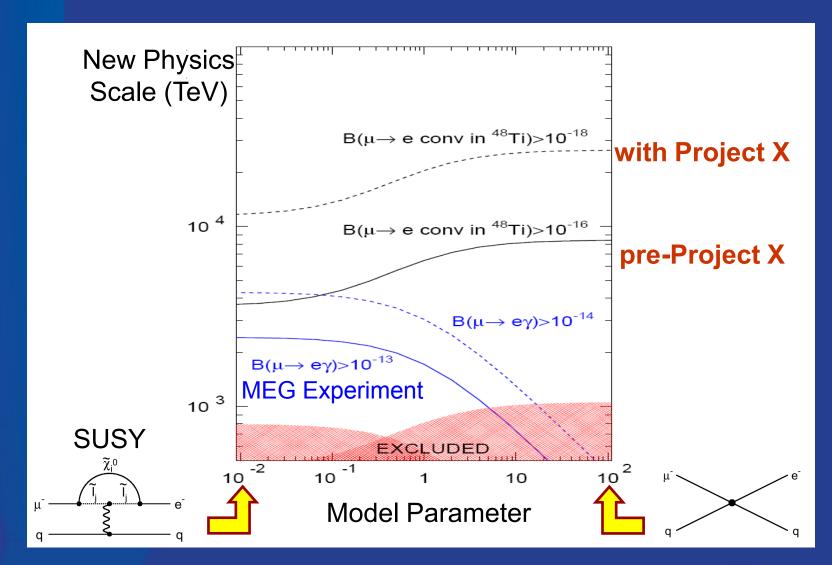
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Mu2e can probe $10^3 - 10^4$ TeV

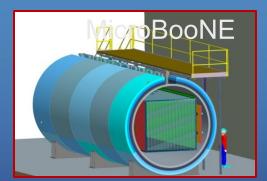


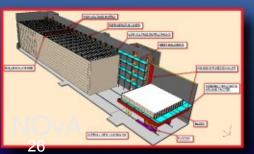
Intensity is key for neutrinos

- Only weak interactions: very small cross sections >> hard to study
- Need large flux of particles and massive detectors
- Complementary to LHC: measure neutrino parameters (new symmetries?), neutrino masses, matter-antimatter symmetry violation and surprises.
- This route like the energy path depends of what we find in the current generation of experiments



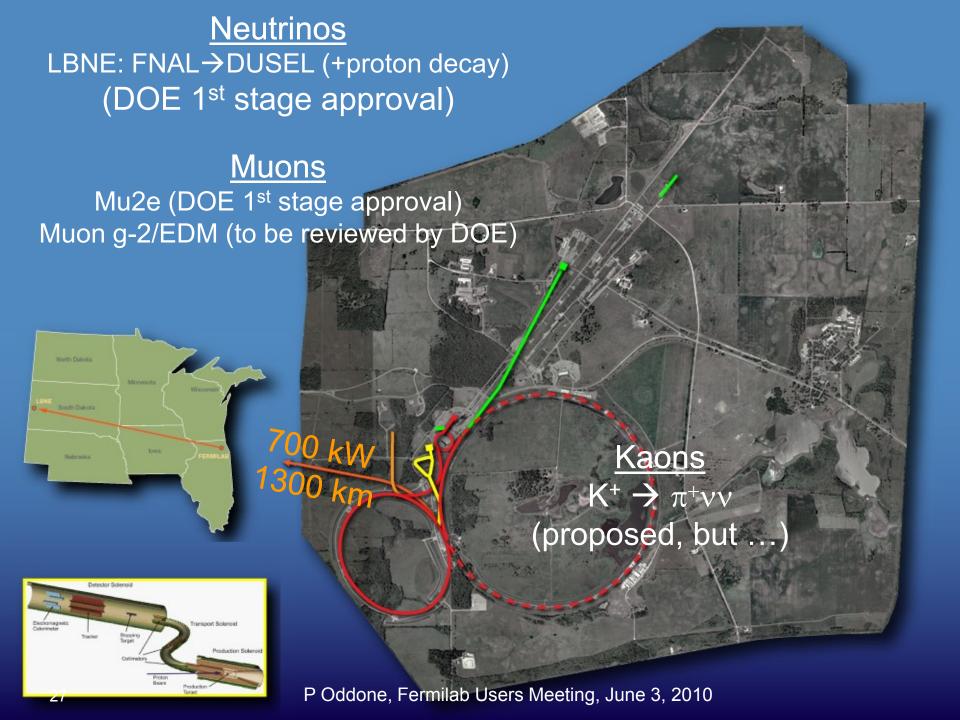








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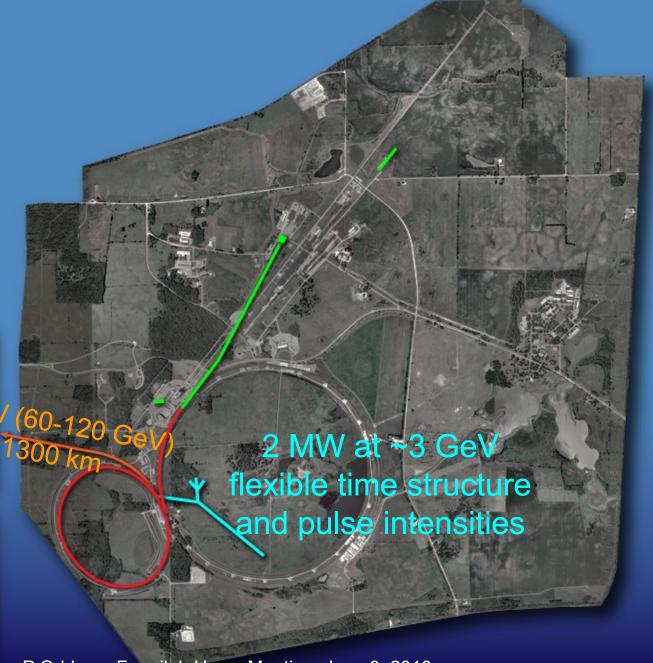
Project X

Neutrinos Muons Kaons Nuclei

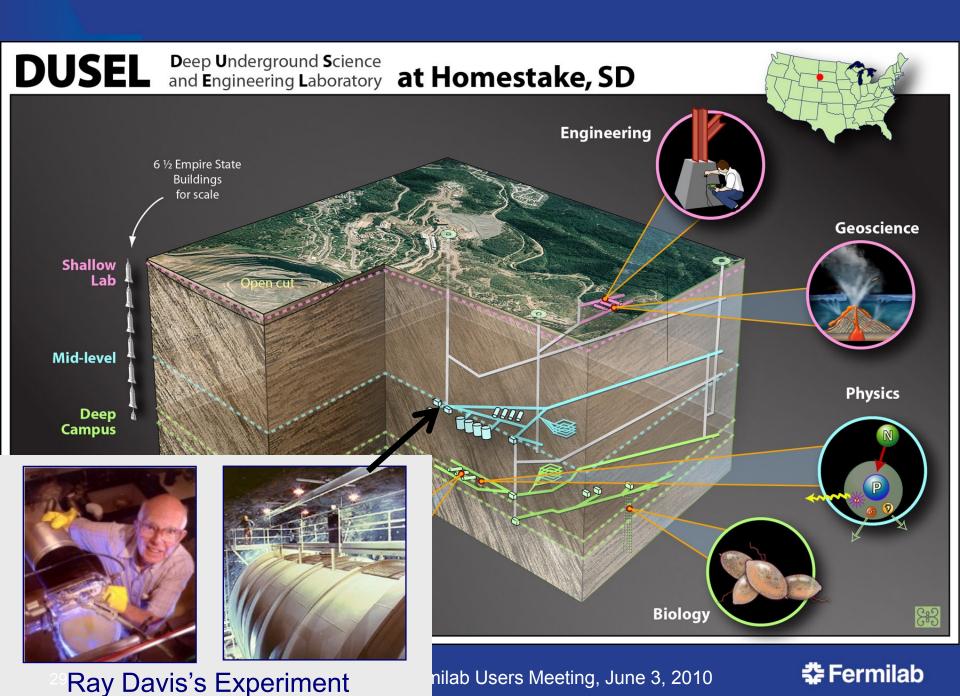
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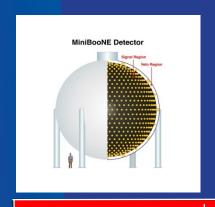


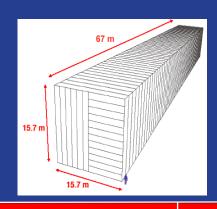


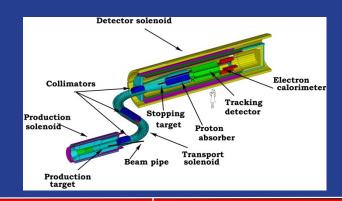
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Intensity Frontier Summary







Intensity

Minos MiniBooNE MINERvA NOvA MicroBooNE MINERvA g-2?

LBNE Mu2e Project X+LBNE Mu2e v Factory ??

Now

2013

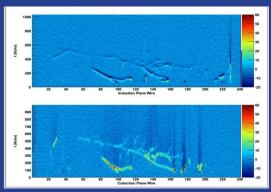
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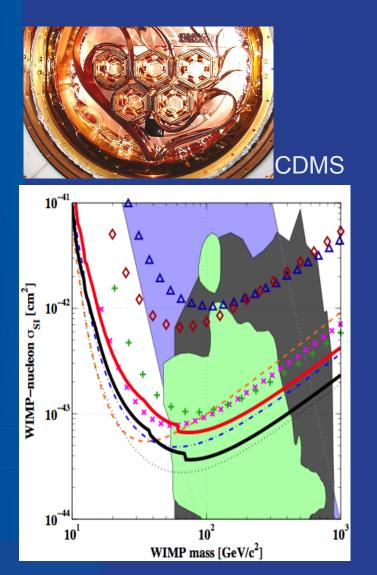
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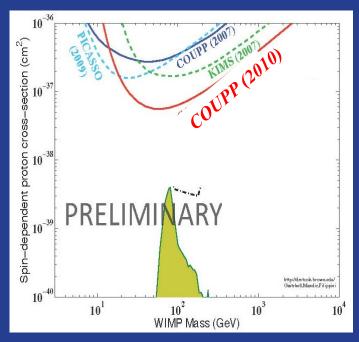






Cosmic Frontier: current results



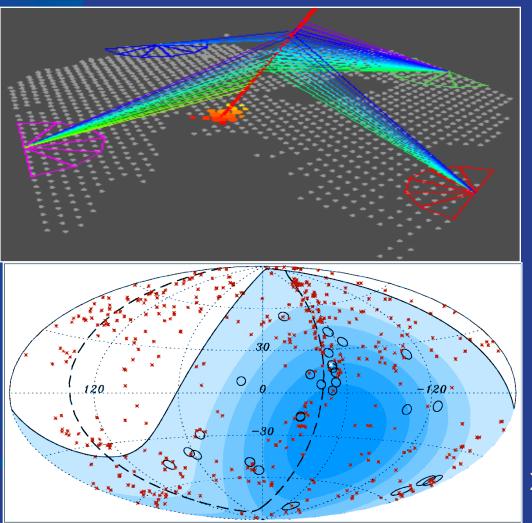




COUPP



Present results: UHE Cosmic Rays



Auger Observatory studies ultra-high energy cosmic rays.

o – Cosmic rays with
 E > 57,000,000 TeV

Correlation

x – Active Galactic Nuclei



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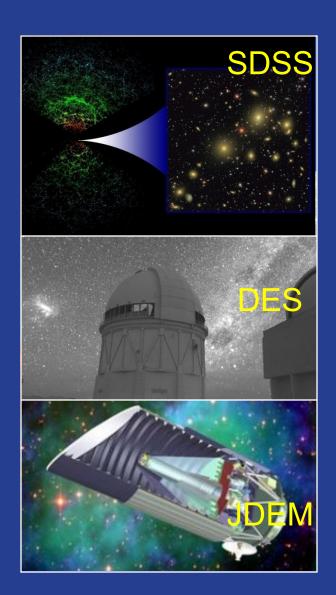
- 2.5 meter telescope in New Mexico
- Ranks as the facility with the highest impact in astronomy for the 3rd year in a row.
- Power spectrum of galaxies constrain dark energy density parameter

2. DES (Dark Energy Survey)

- 4 meter telescope in Chile
- DES Camera under construction
- Operation: 2011 2016

3. JDEM (Joint Dark Energy Mission)

- Space telescope
- Fermilab Goal: Science Operation Center



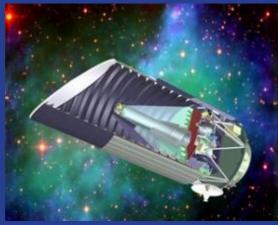


Cosmic Frontier Summary









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Thanks to all of you who have made this meeting a success!



