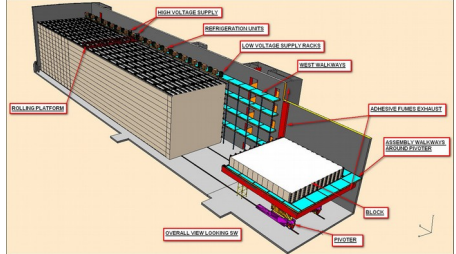
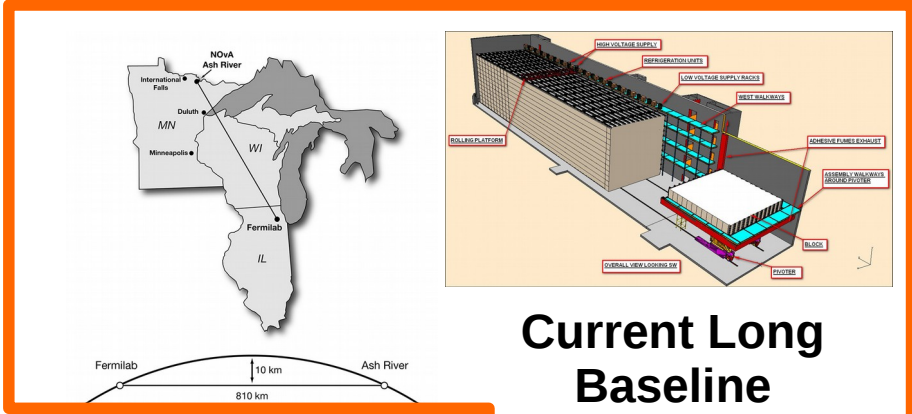


The Fermilab Short-Baseline Neutrino (SBN) Program

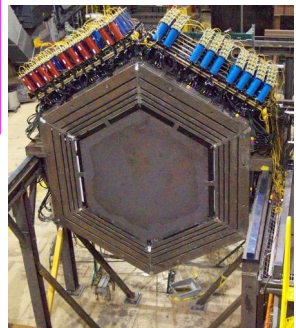


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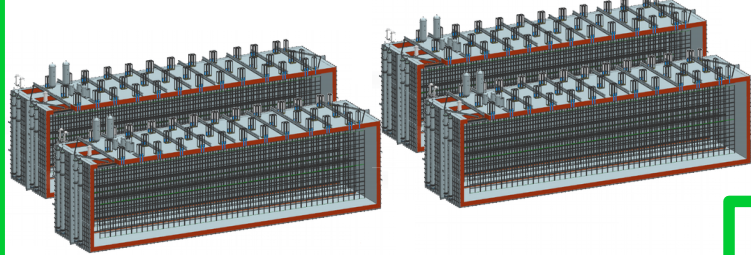
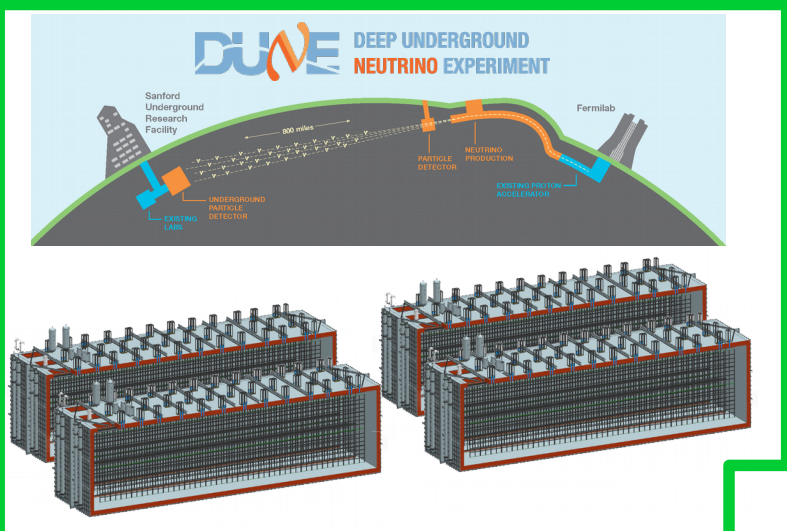
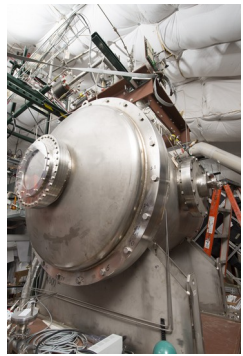
Fermilab is the home for *LOTS* of neutrino physics



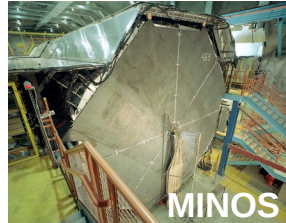
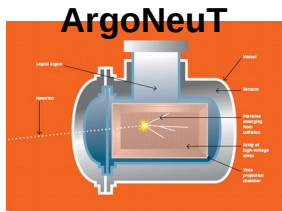
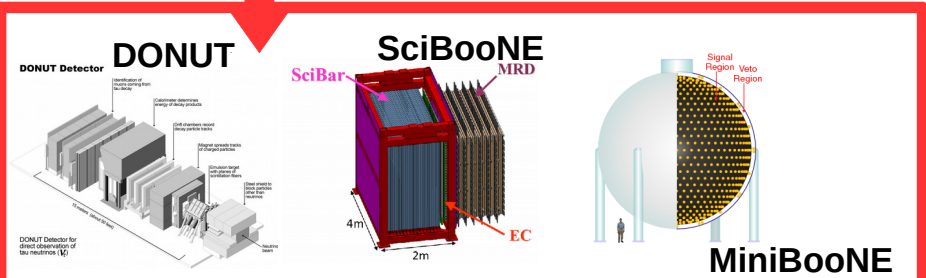
Current Long Baseline Experiments (Nova)



Current precision experiments (Minerva and LArIAT)



Future Long Baseline Experiments (DUNE)

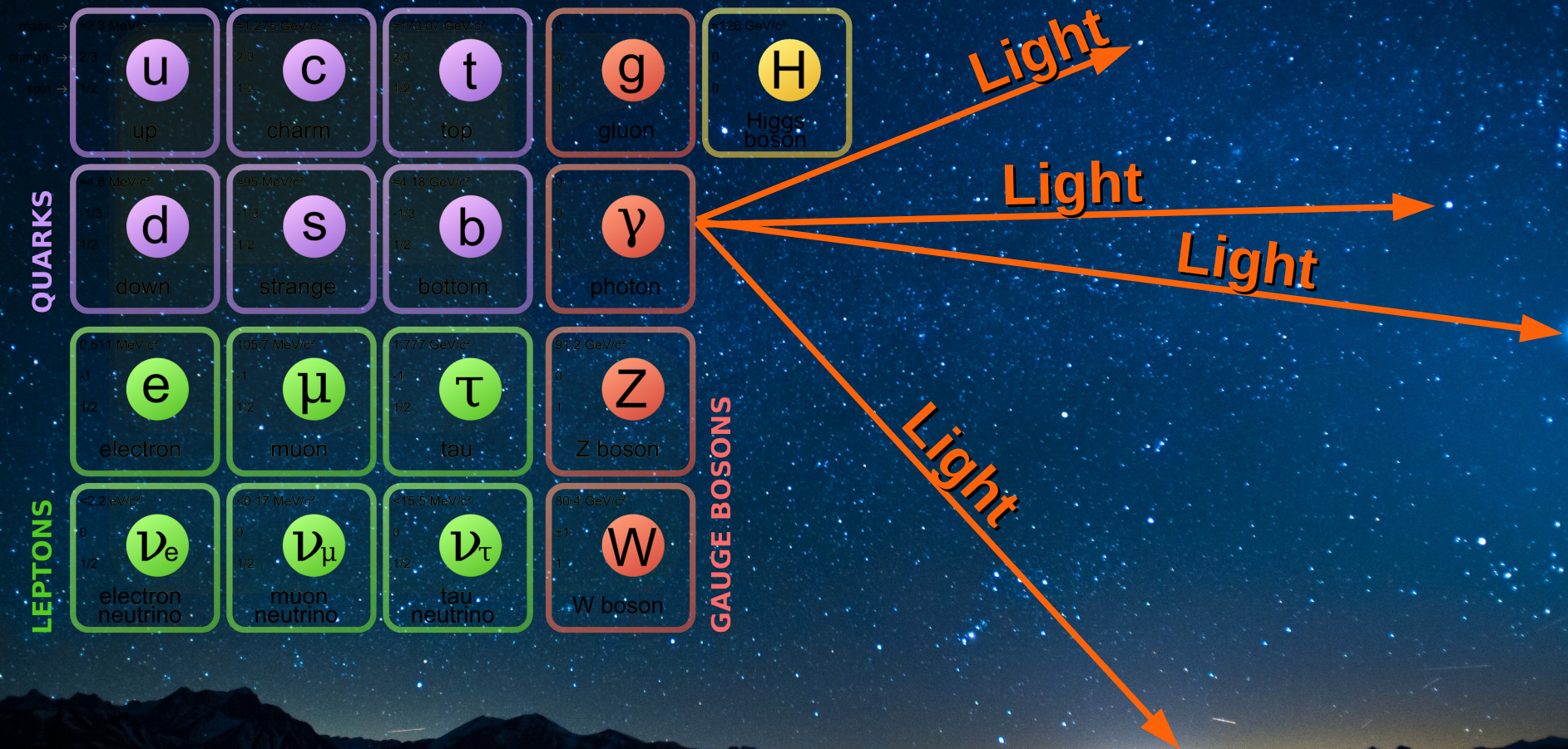


And a long history of completed neutrino experiments

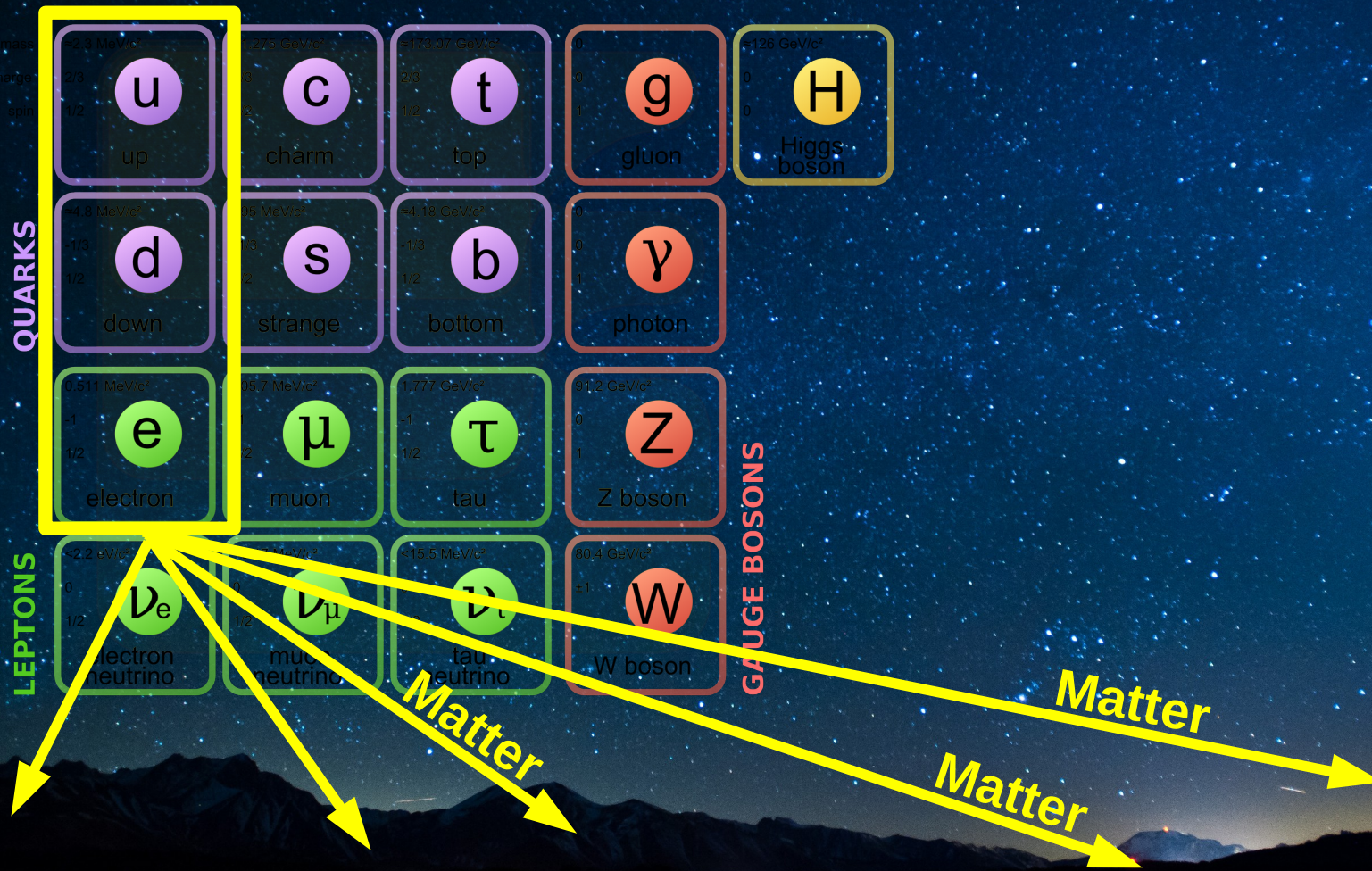
Our world made of particles

mass →	$\approx 2.1 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 1.275 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$\approx 173.07 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	0	$\approx 126 \text{ GeV}/c^2$
charge →	$2/3$	$2/3$	$2/3$	0	0
spin →	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	0
	u up	c charm	t top	g gluon	H Higgs boson
QUARKS	$\approx 4.8 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 95 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 4.18 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	0	
	$-1/3$	$-1/3$	$-1/3$	0	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	
	d down	s strange	b bottom	γ photon	
	$0.511 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$105.7 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$1.777 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$91.2 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	
	-1	-1	-1	0	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	
	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	Z Z boson	
LEPTONS	$< 2.2 \text{ eV}/c^2$	$< 0.17 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$< 15.5 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$80.4 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	
	0	0	0	+1	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	-1	
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					GAUGE BOSONS

Our world made of particles

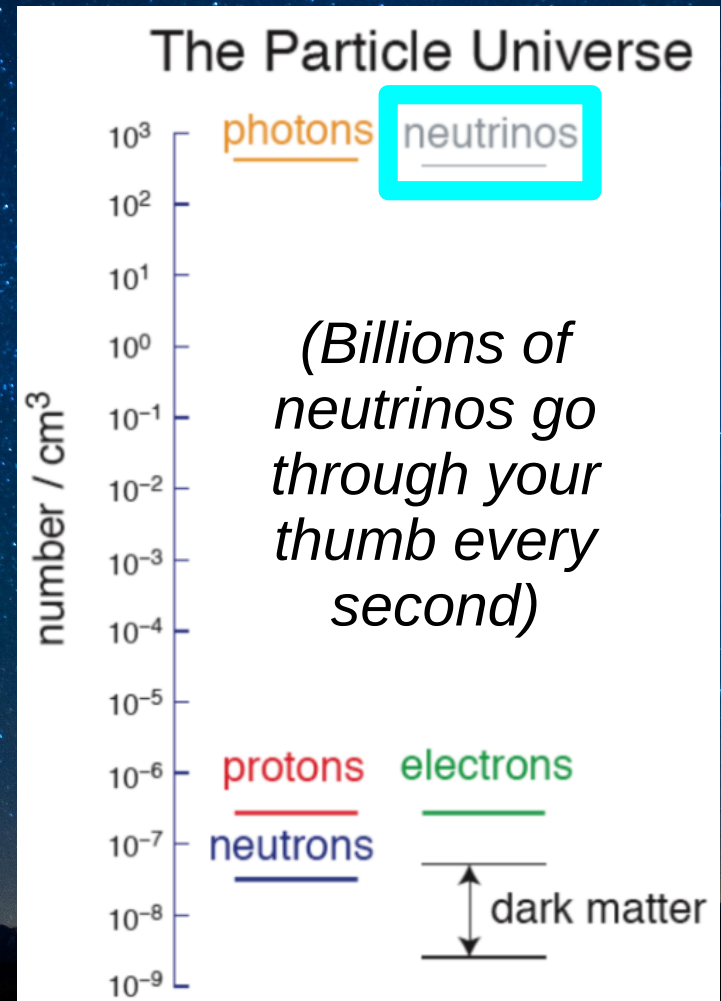
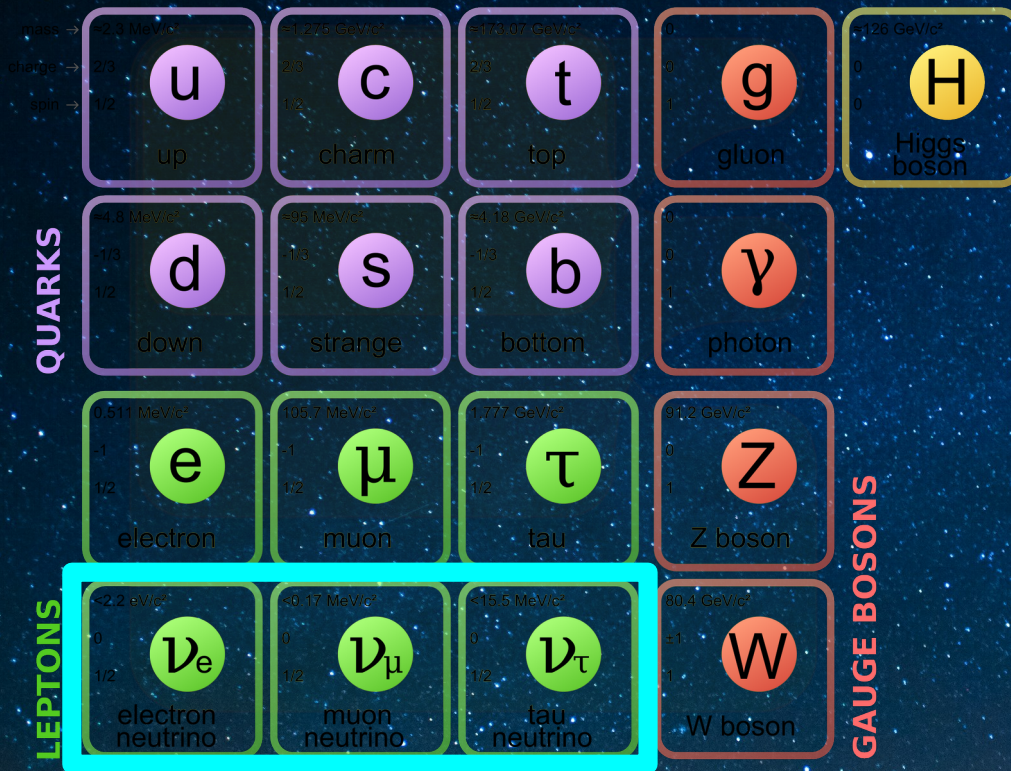


Our world made of particles



Made up of neutrinos

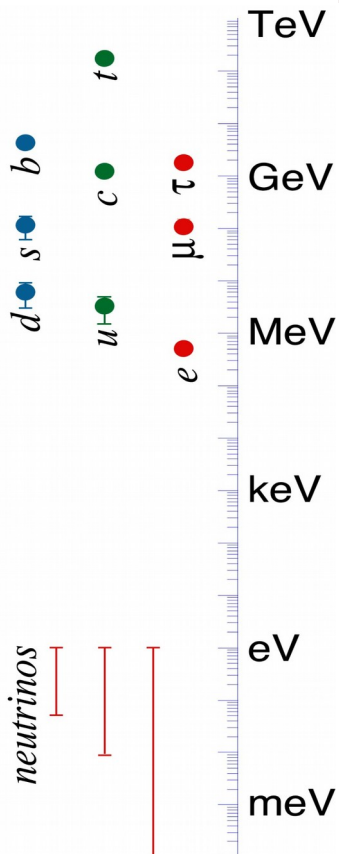
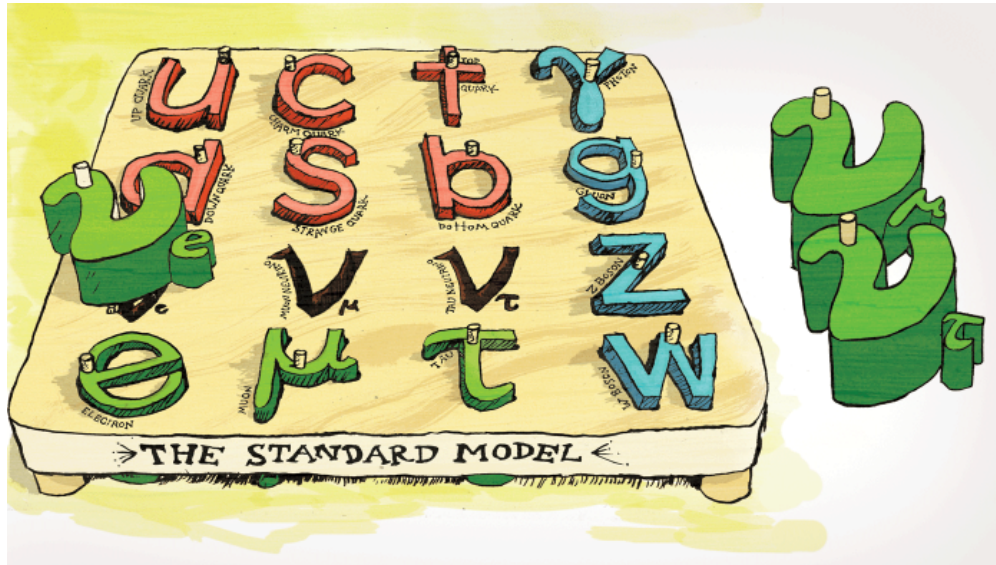
Neutrinos are the universes most common massive particle



How come we don't notice them?

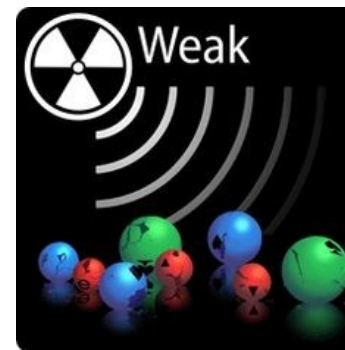
The Standard Model “Misfits”

- Symmetry Magazine 2013



Neutrinos have
EXTREMELY
small masses

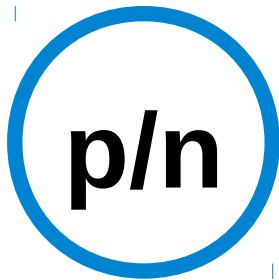
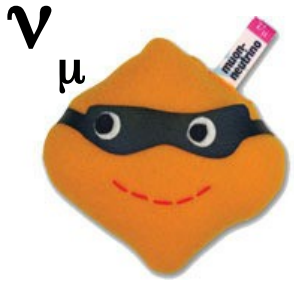
~ 10^{-6} times
lighter than the
electron



Neutrinos only
interact (talk to
the rest of the
universe) via
the weak
nuclear force

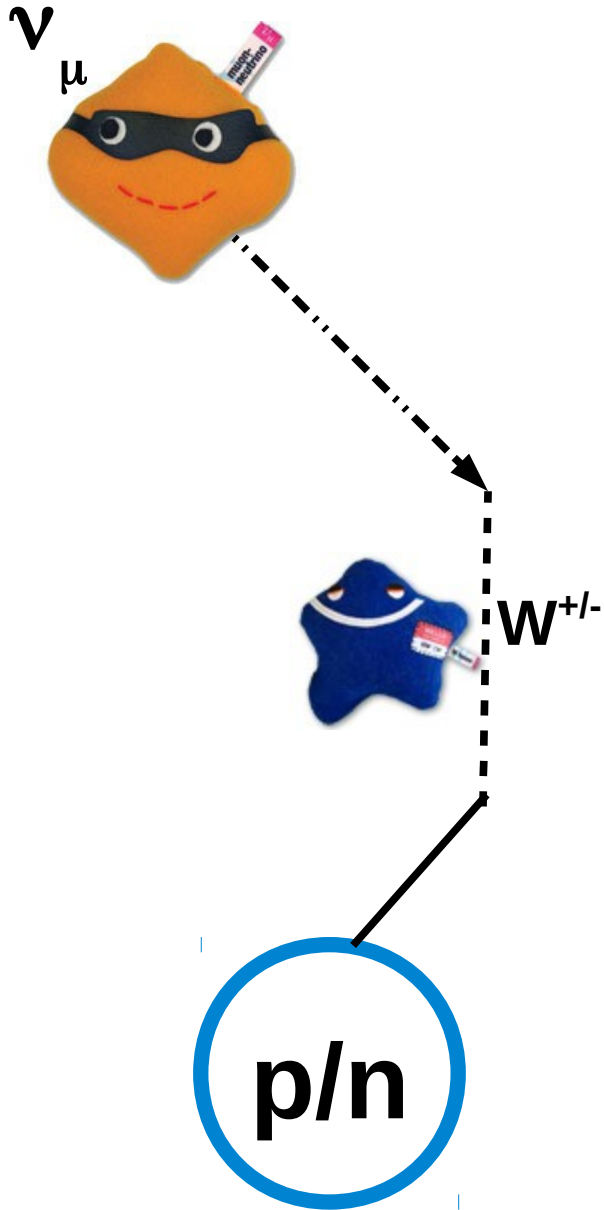
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(They carry no charge)



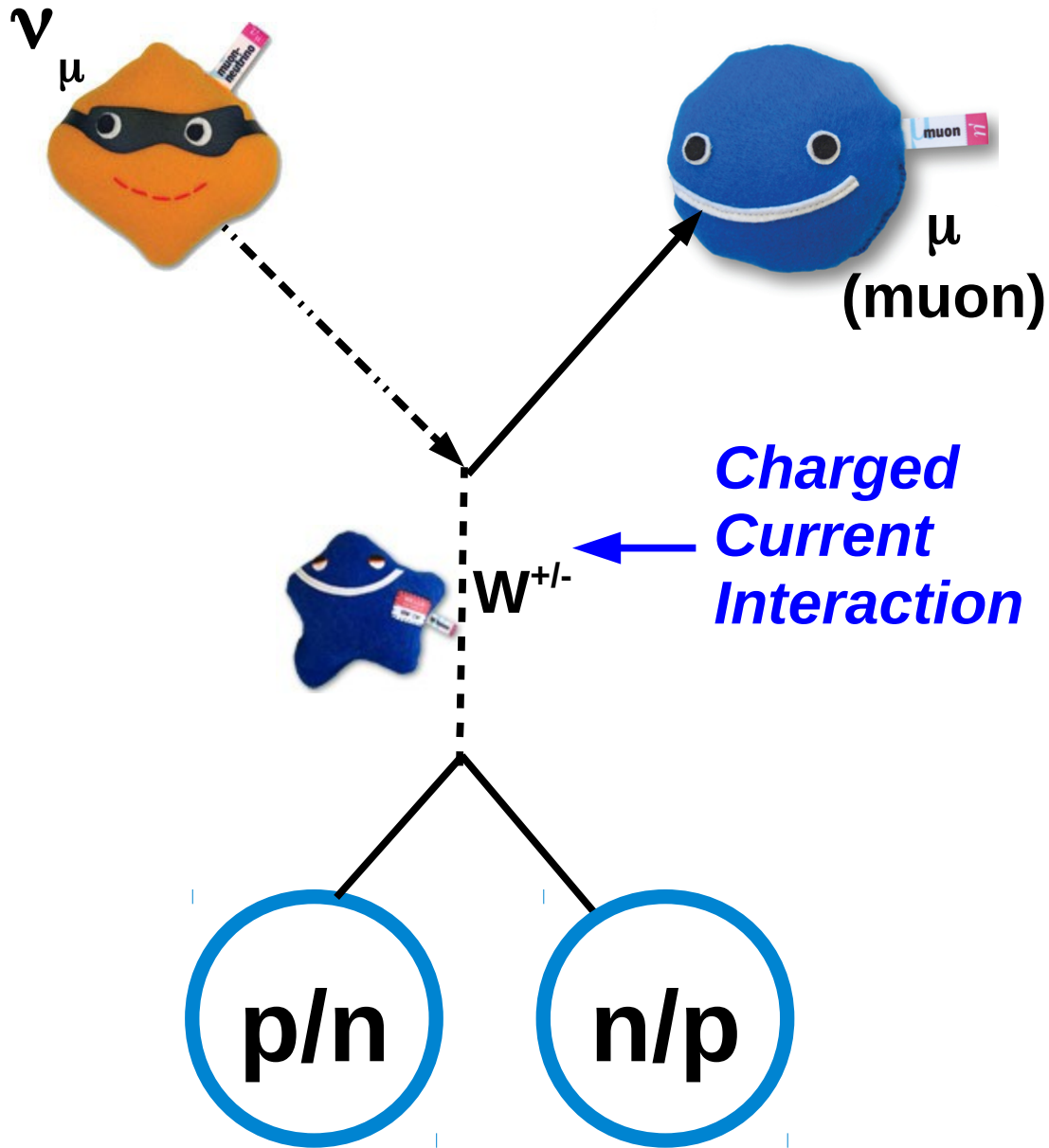
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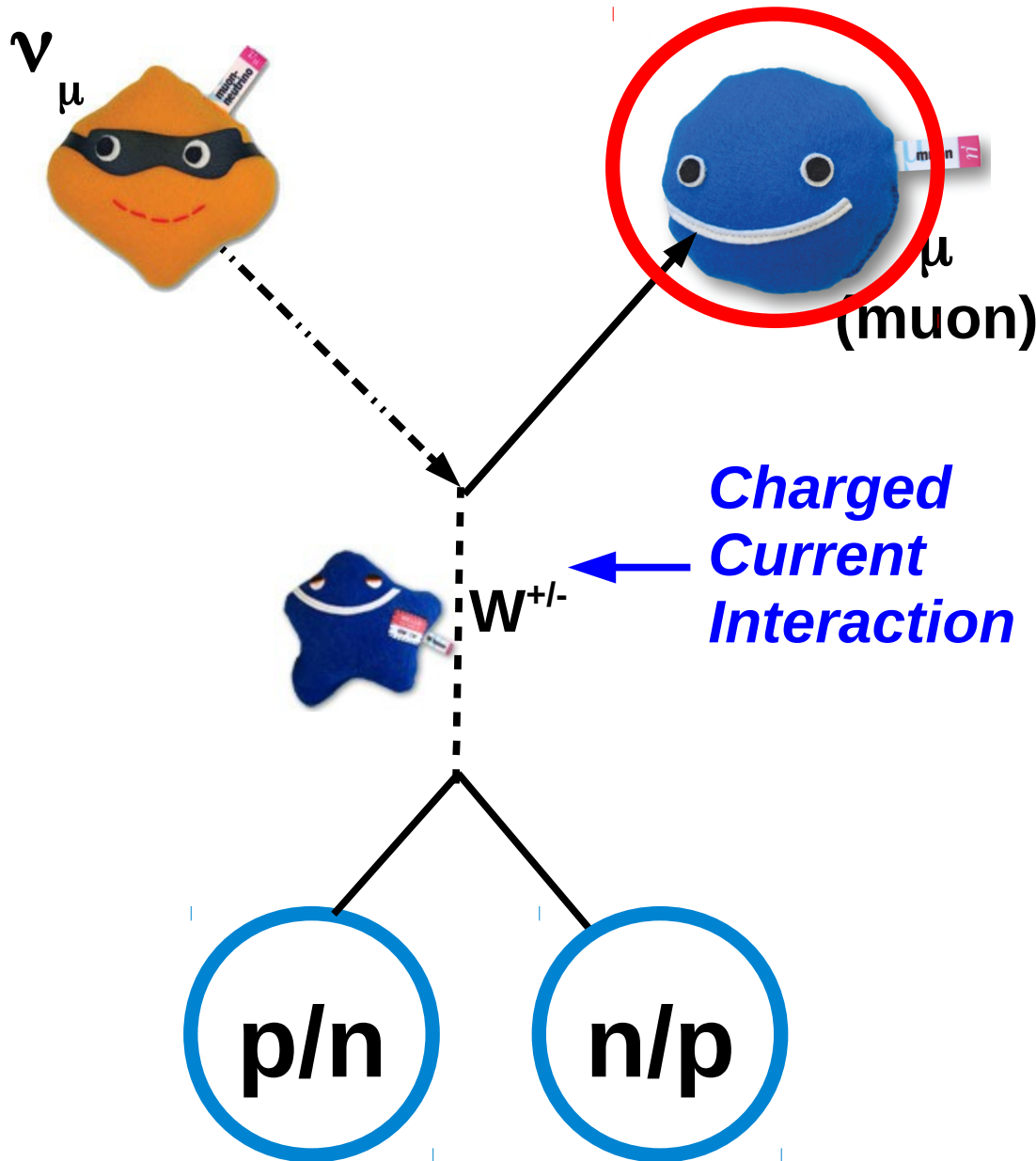


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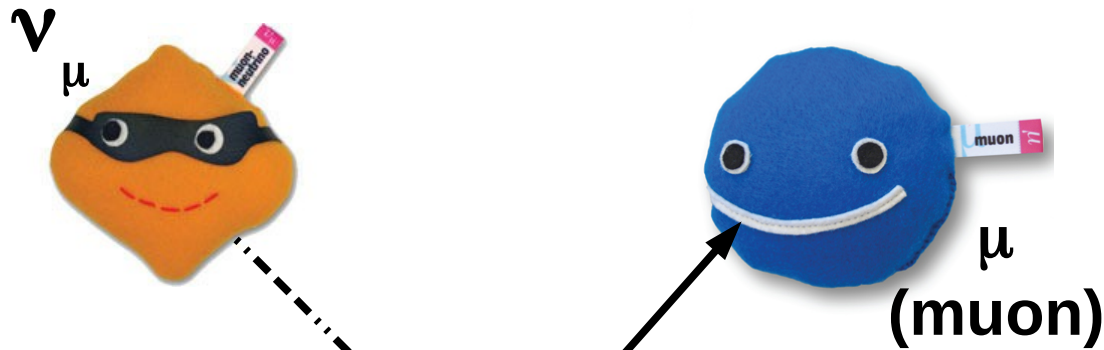


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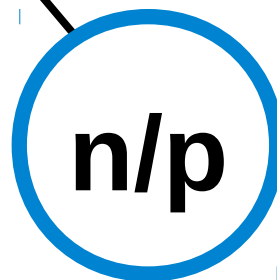
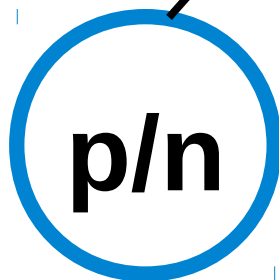
The type of particle that comes out tells you information about the type of neutrino that interacted

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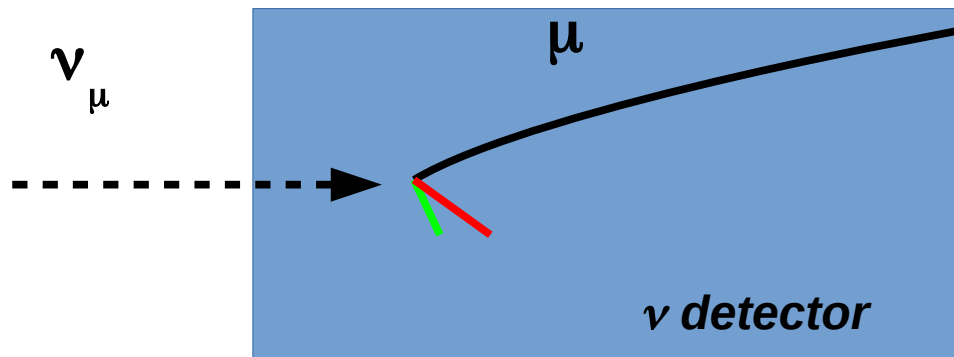
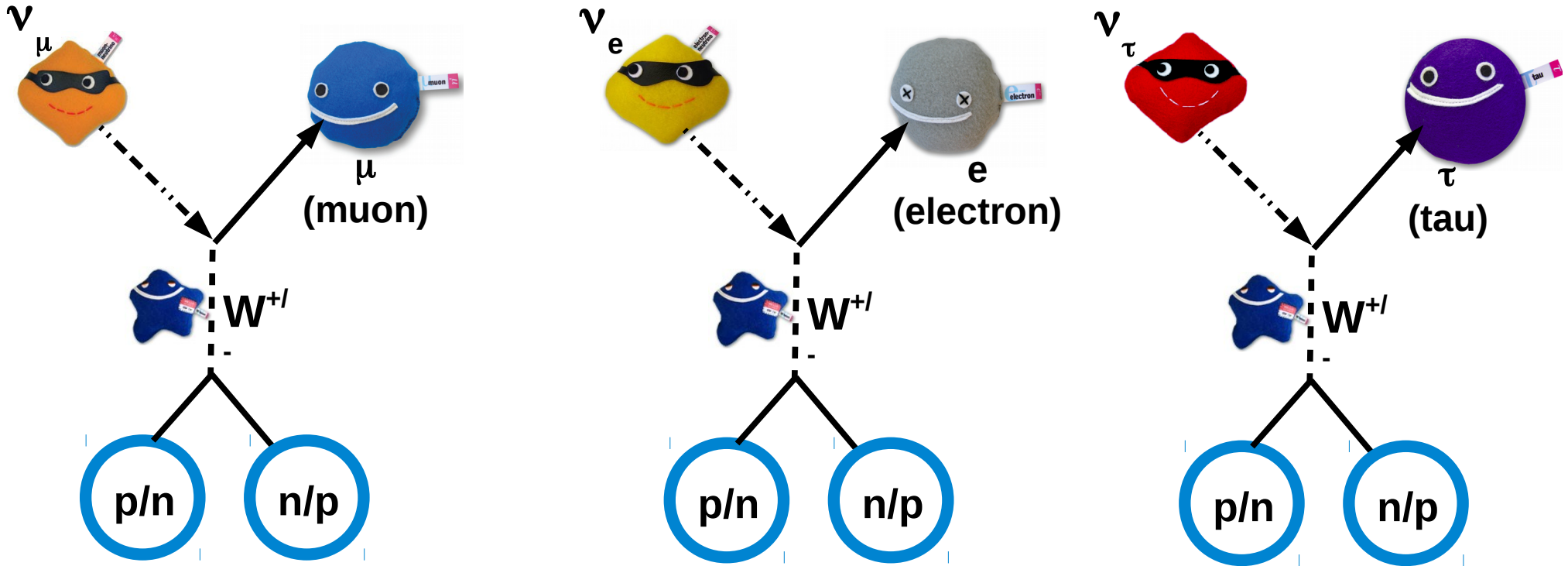


*Charged
Current
Interaction*

**Other types of
particles can also
come out from this
type of interaction**

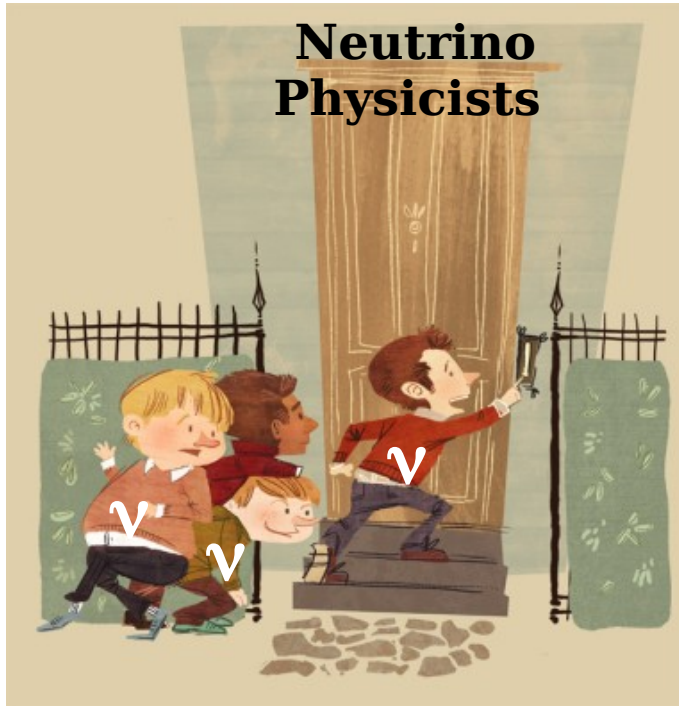


Neutrinos only interact via the weak nuclear force (They carry no charge)



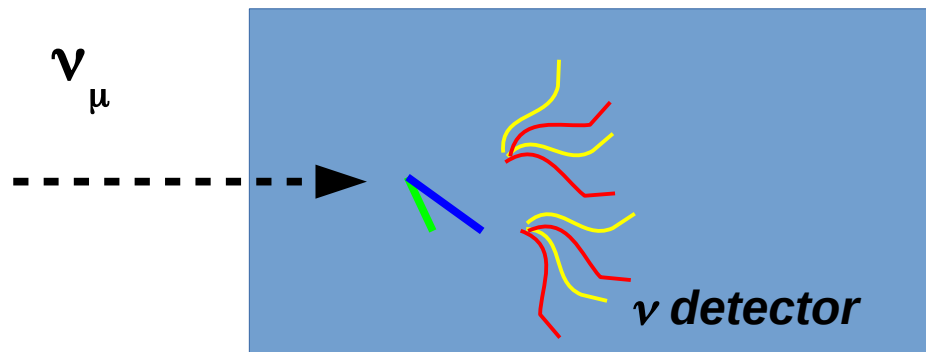
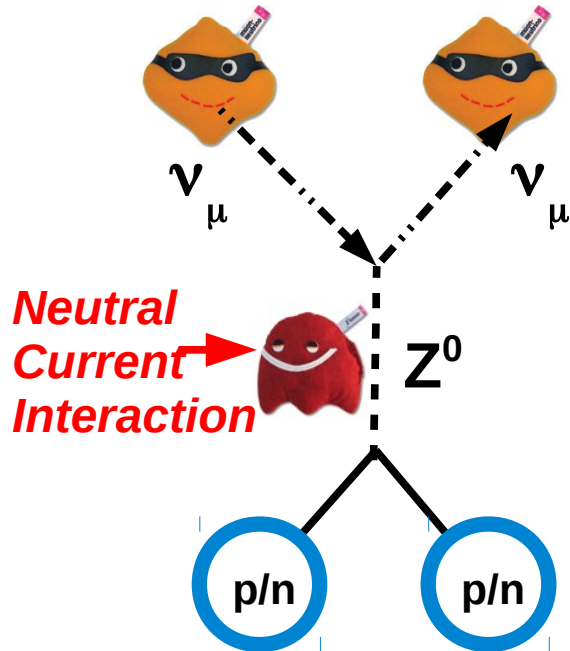
“Nothing” in....something out!
(One of those somethings is a lepton)

Neutral Current Interactions



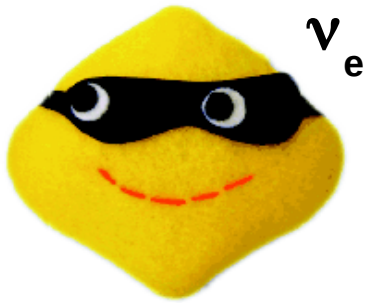
“...sometimes, the neutrino opts to play ding-dong-ditch instead, depositing a fraction of its energy in the detector before speeding away. This is called a neutral current event, and, in many cases, it is the bane of the modern neutrino physicist’s existence....”

– Symmetry Magazine, May 06th 2014



“Nothing” in....something out!
(Those somethings is NOT a lepton)

Neutrino Oscillation Physics



ν_e



ν_μ



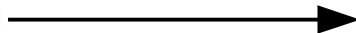
ν_τ

**Neutrino
Flavor
States**

**Turns out that we observe neutrinos changing
(oscillating) their type (flavor)**



ν_μ



ν_e

*This means I can
start with one type of
neutrino*

*Let it travel some
distance*

*And it will have
changed its type*



ν_1



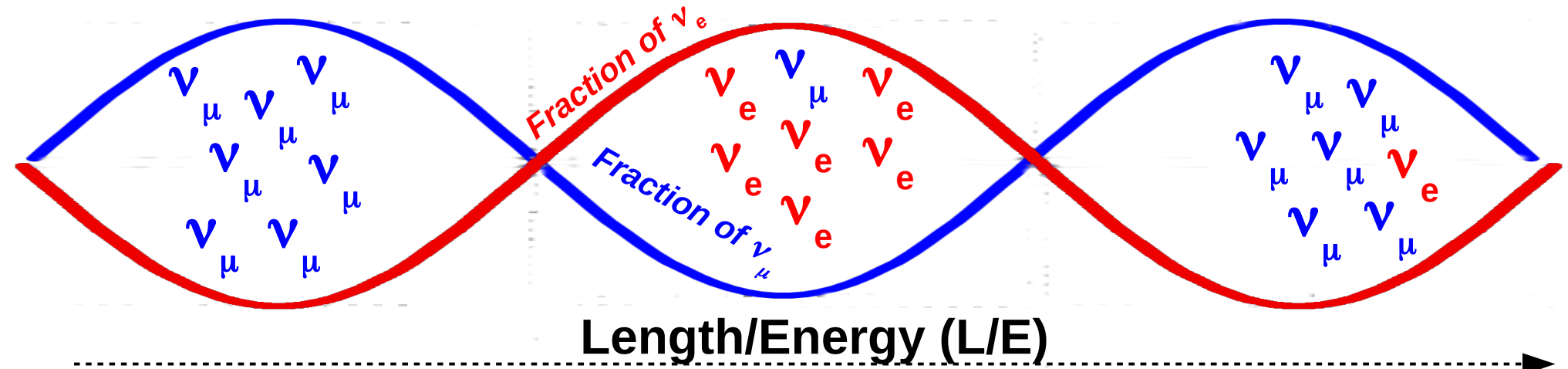
ν_2



ν_3

**Neutrino
Mass
States**

Understanding Neutrino Oscillations



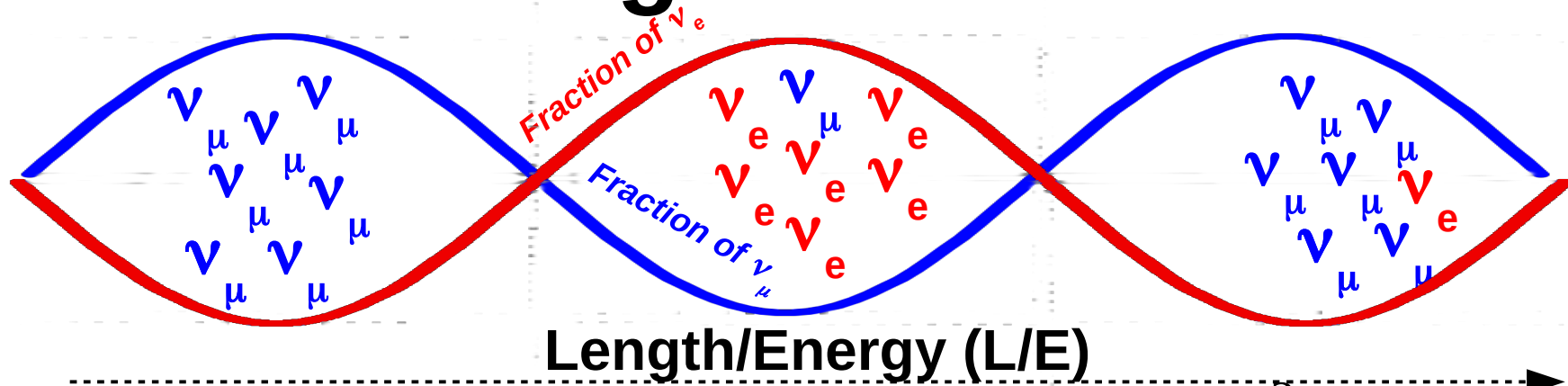
$$P(\nu_{\mu} \rightarrow \nu_e) = \sin^2(2\theta) \sin^2\left(\frac{\Delta m^2 L}{4E_{\nu}}\right)$$

This oscillation between different flavors can be understood as a mixing which looks like a sine wave

Mother nature gives us Δm and θ

We use the length the neutrino has traveled (L), and the energy of the neutrino (E) to probe and understand the nature of the oscillation

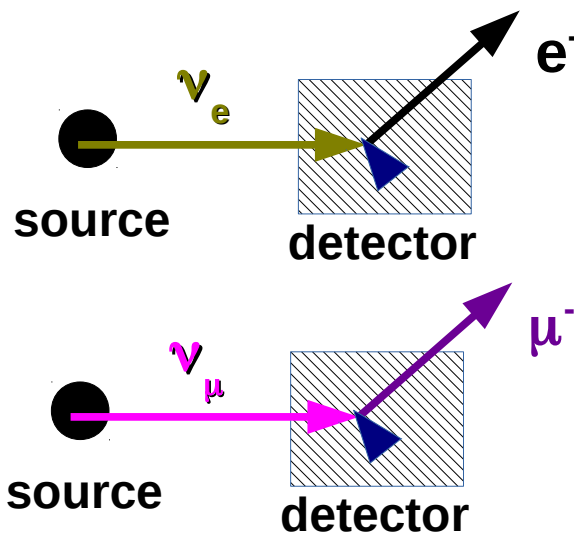
Understanding this weird behavior



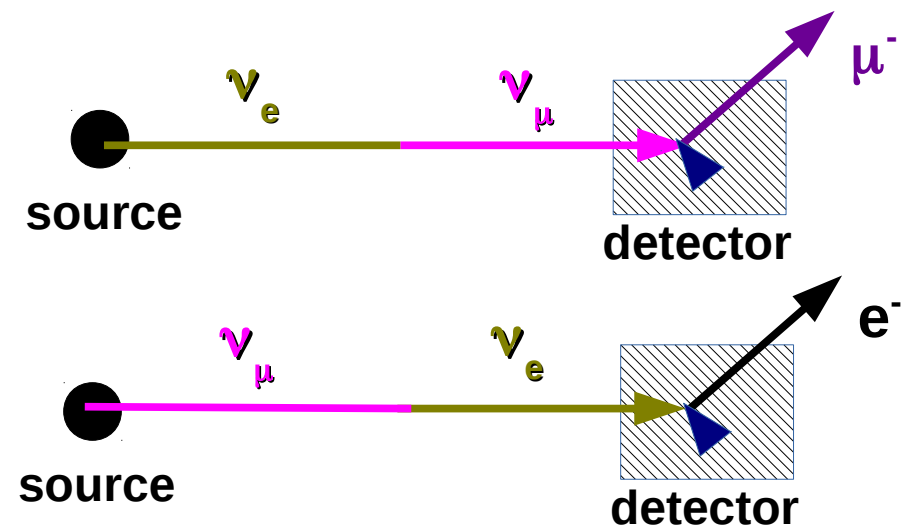
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What this means for an experimentalist is if I have a source of neutrinos I can study their oscillation behavior

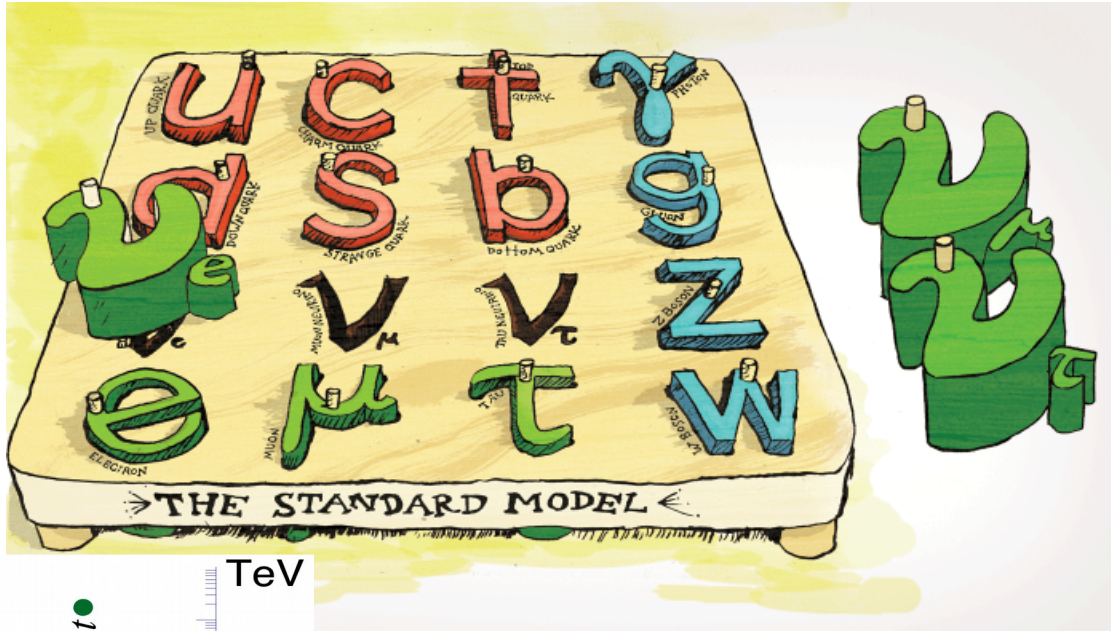
For very short distances



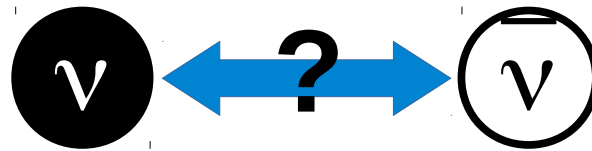
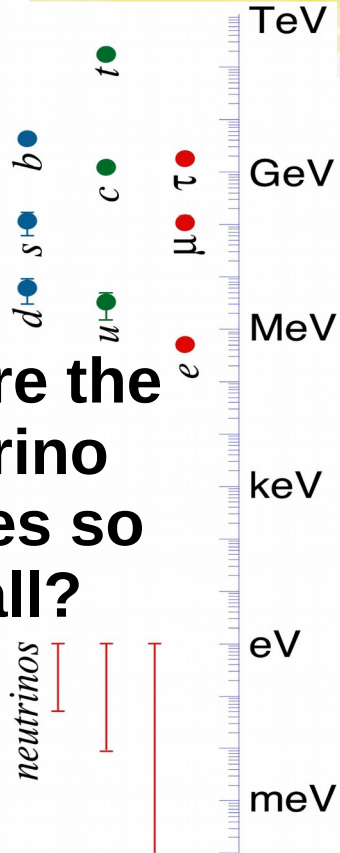
For longer distances



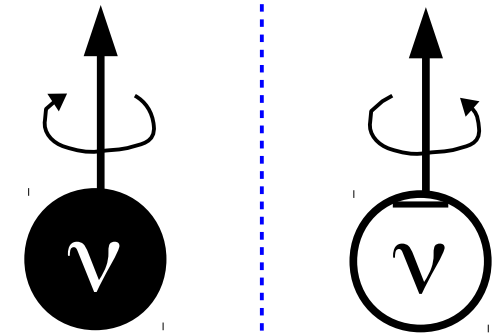
Unanswered "Misfit" Questions



Why are the neutrino masses so small?



Is the neutrino its own anti-particle?



CP- Conservation?

Puzzles in universe addressed with ν 's



Puzzles in universe addressed with ν 's

Where is all the anti-matter?

?

?

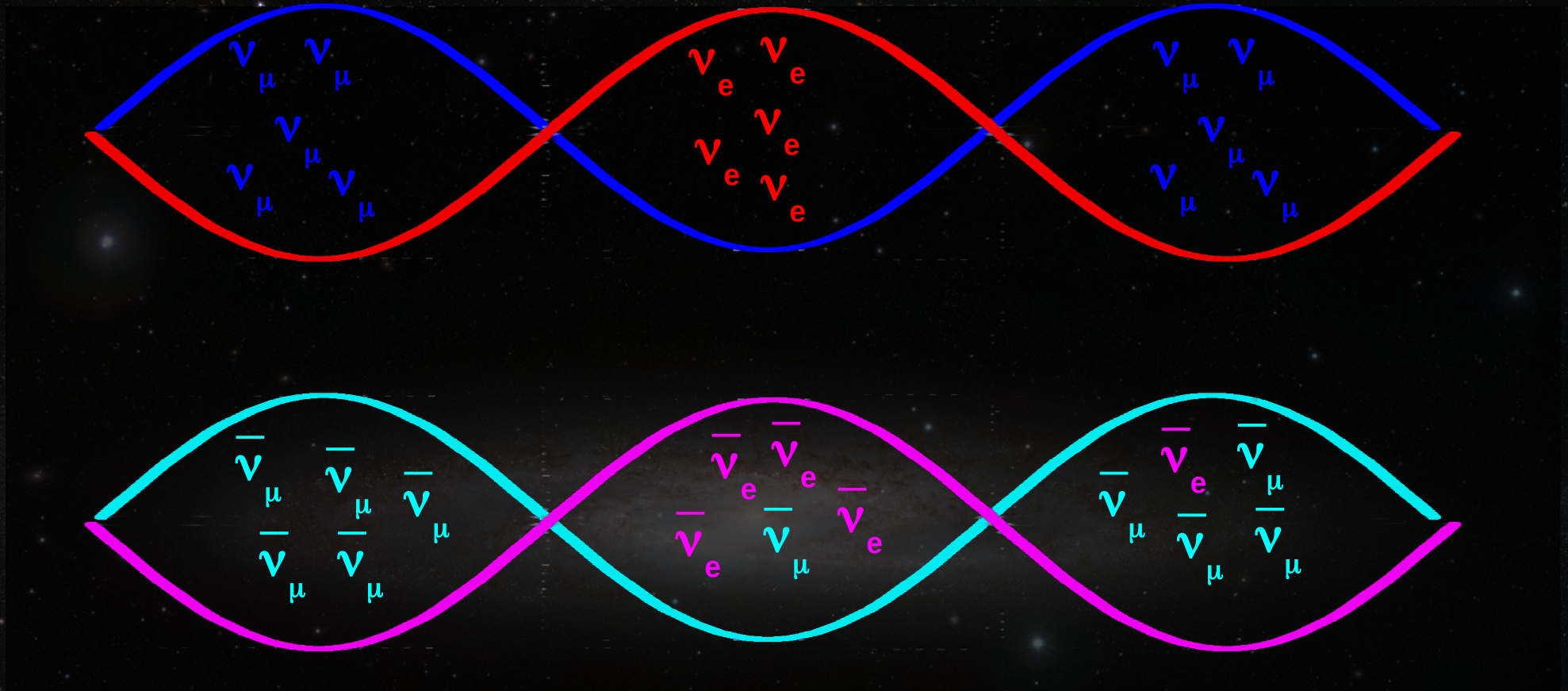
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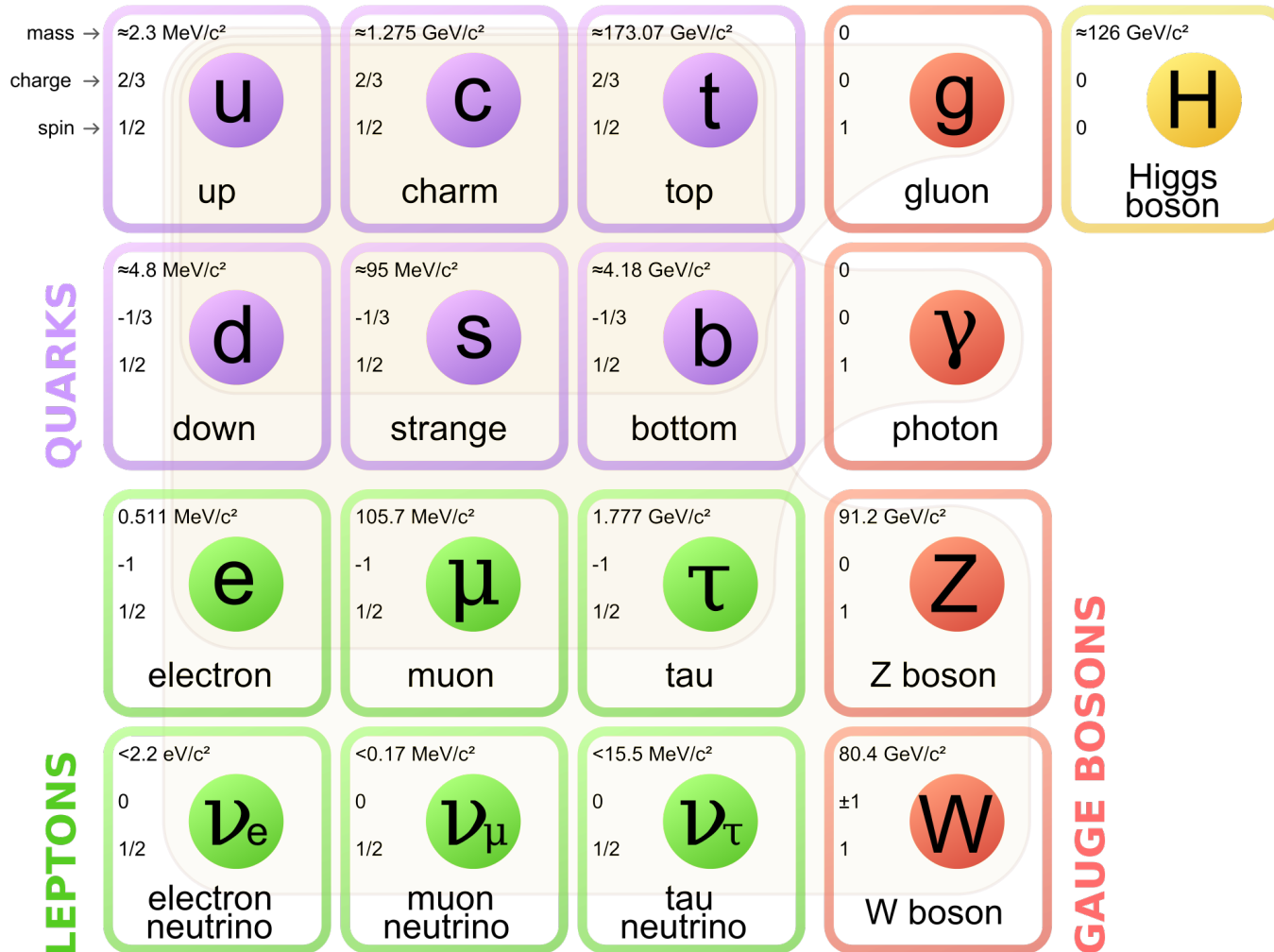
Puzzles in universe addressed with ν 's



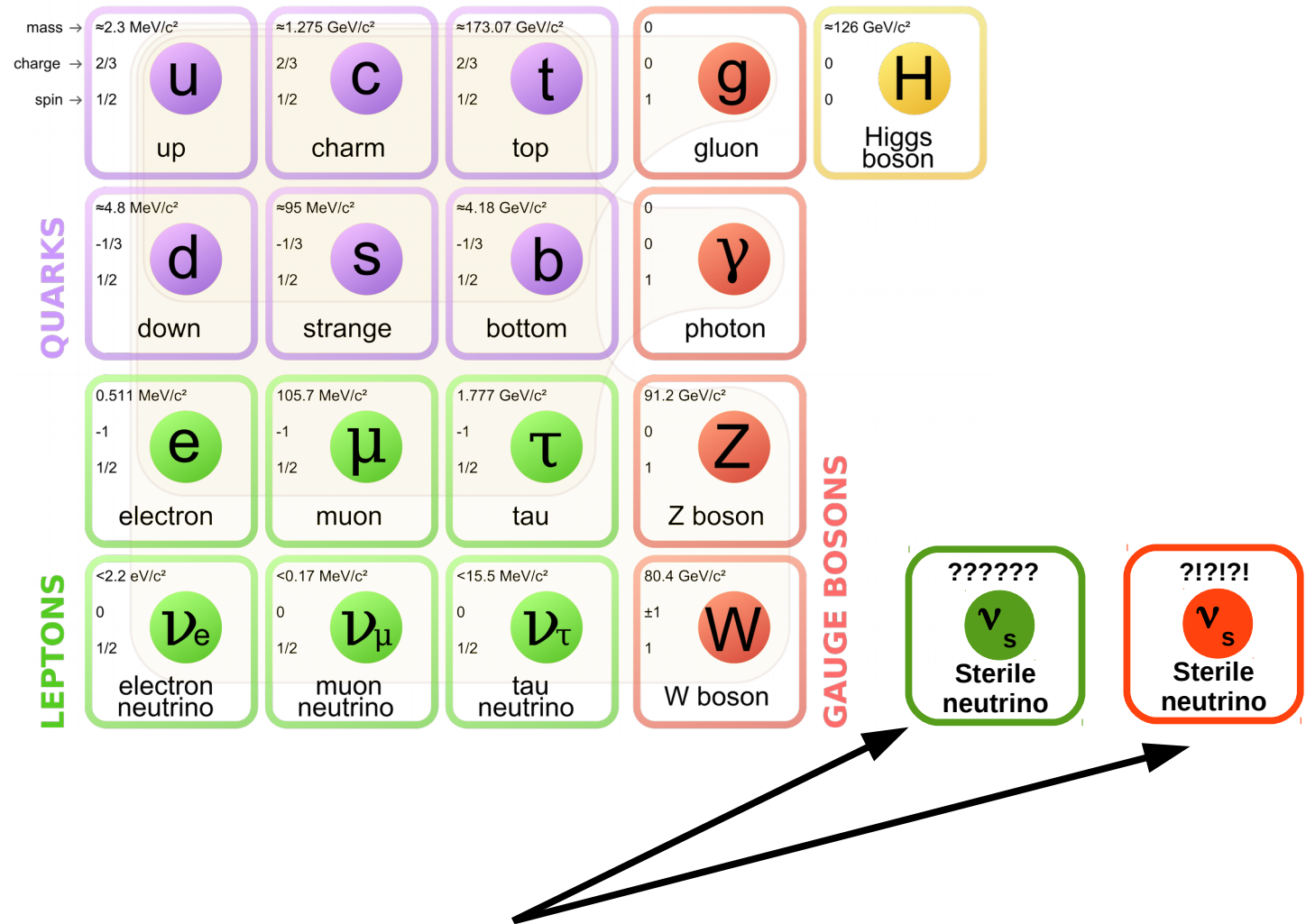
Neutrino oscillation could allow a preferential transition of matter to dominate in our early universe of anti-matter

Puzzles in universe addressed with ν 's

Is this picture complete?

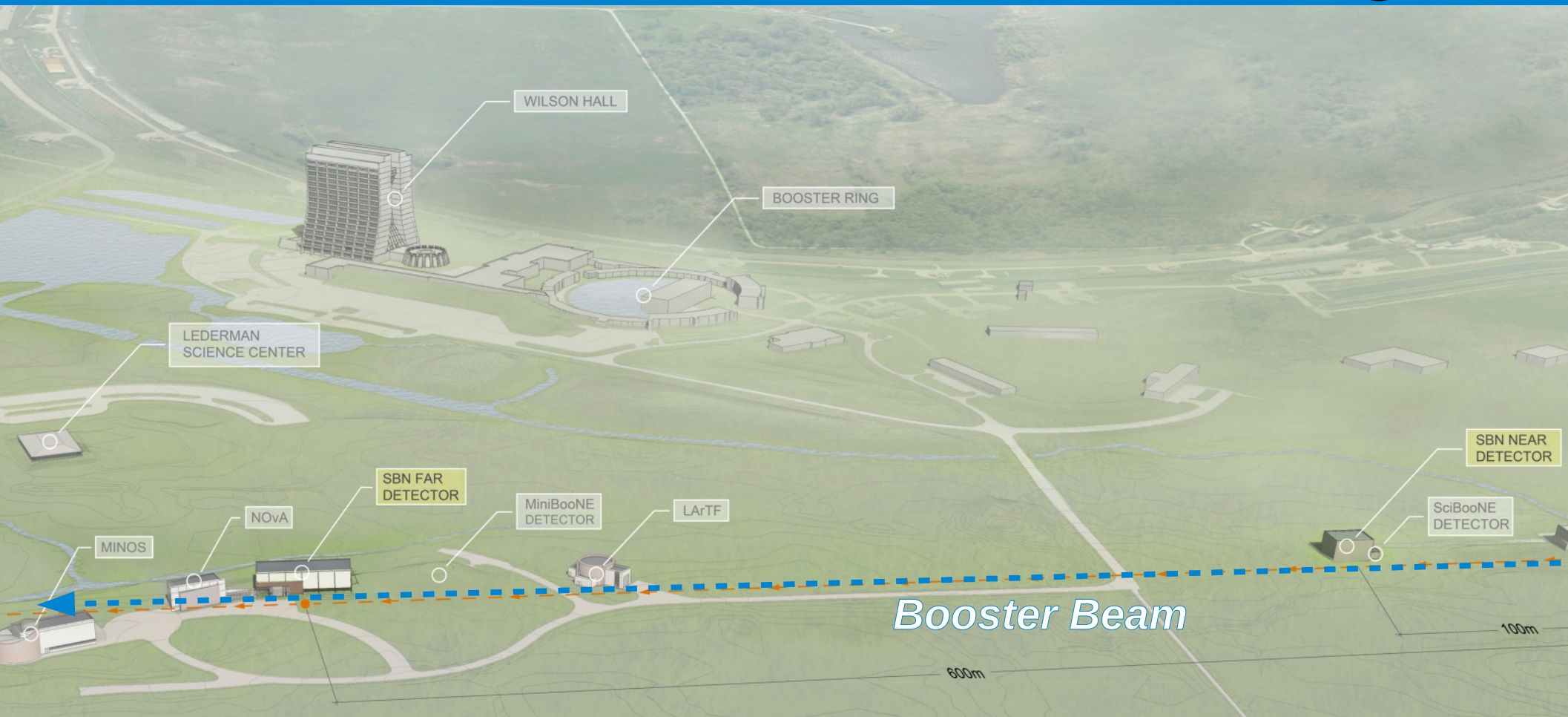


Puzzles in universe addressed with ν 's



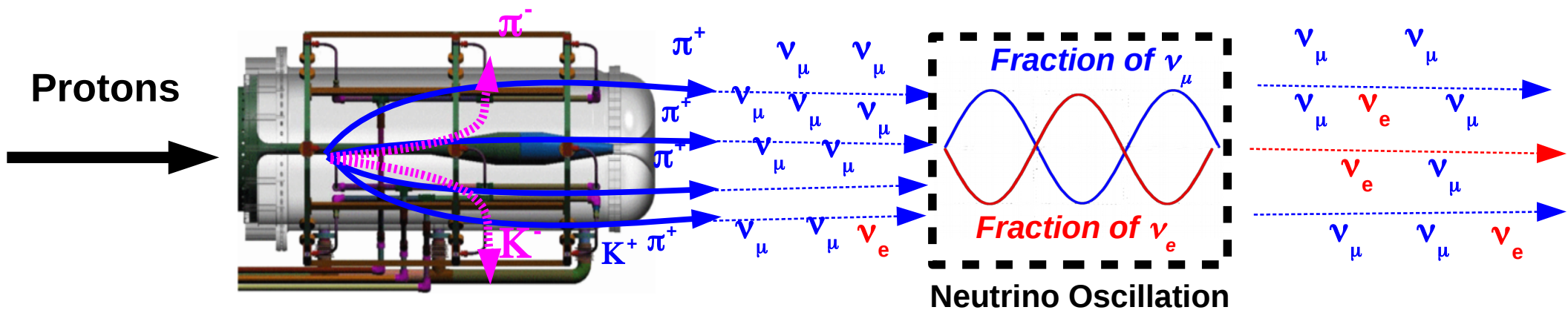
There is an ever growing body of work that suggests the possibility of more neutrinos than the three we know about in the Standard Model

The Short-Baseline Neutrino Program



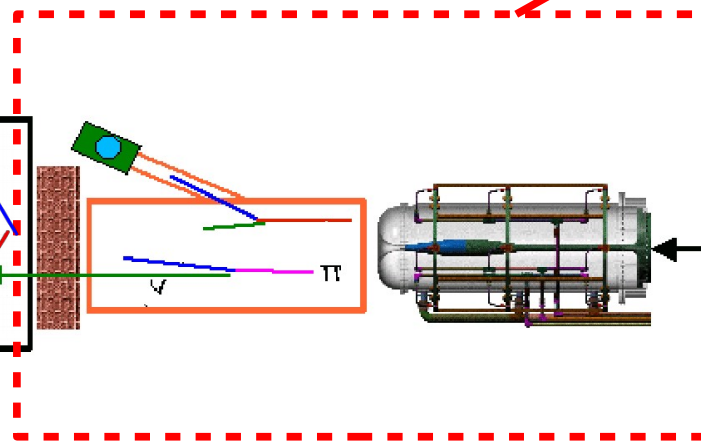
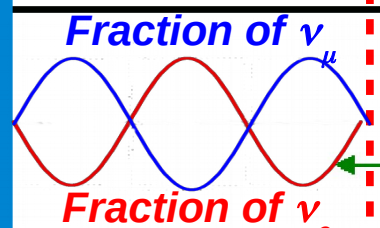
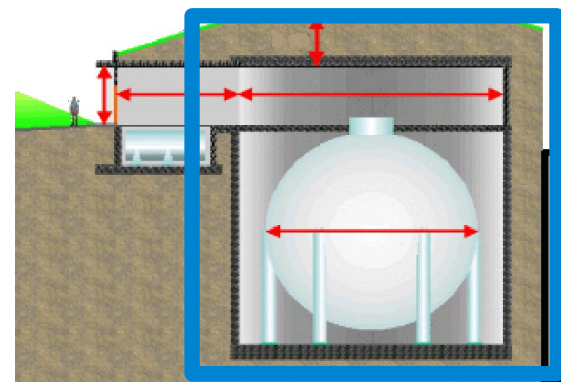
The story of the Short-Baseline Neutrino Program can best be understood through the history of the physics that we've been following

Booster Neutrino Beam



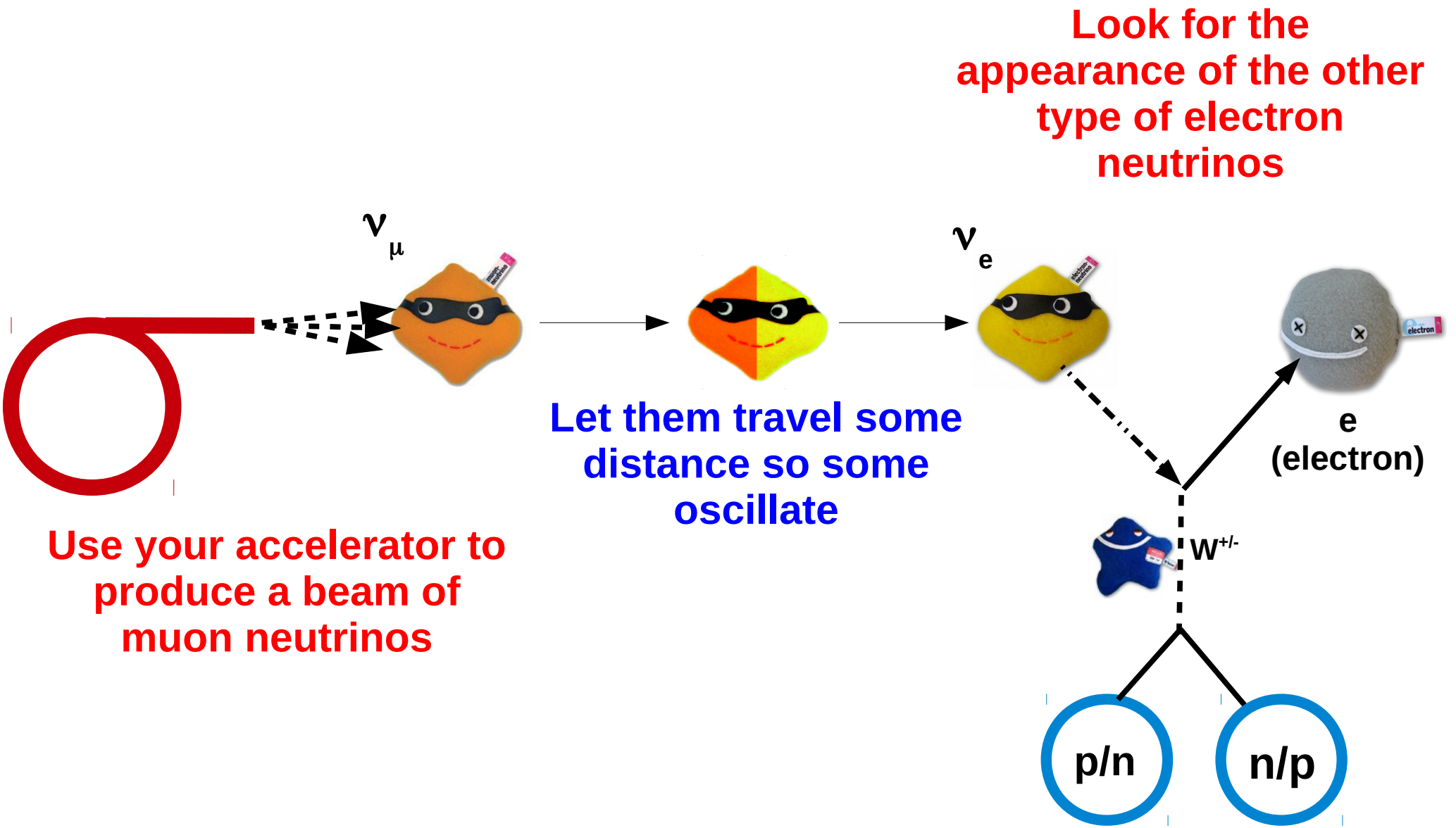
- **Booster Neutrino Beam (BNB) has been operating for a decade!**
 - A very well understood and characterized beam
 - Low ($< 0.5\%$) contamination from intrinsic ν_e
- **Neutrino beam created from 8 GeV protons colliding on a beryllium target and having sign selected pions focused by a magnetic horn**

MiniBooNE Experiment



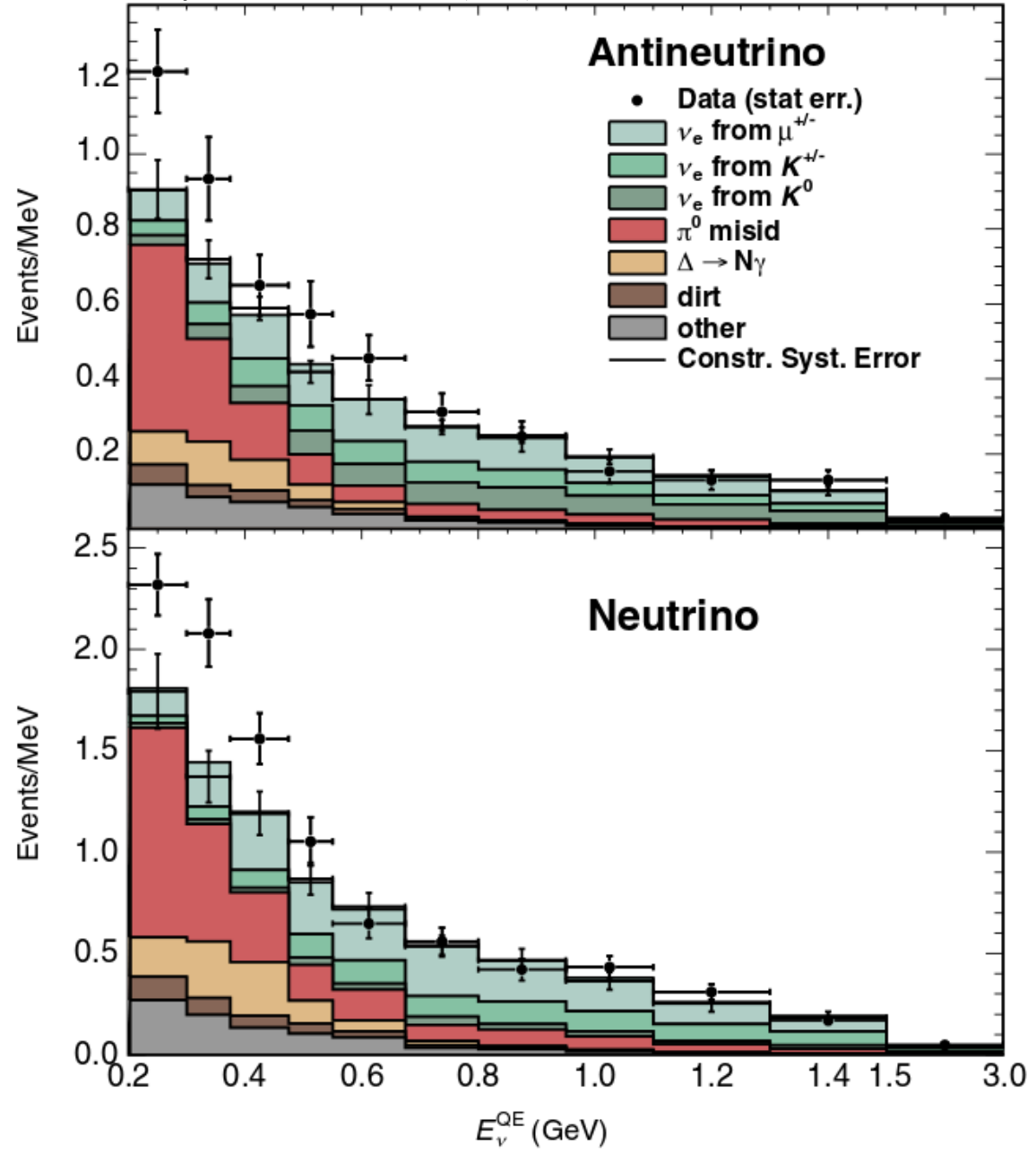
Booster

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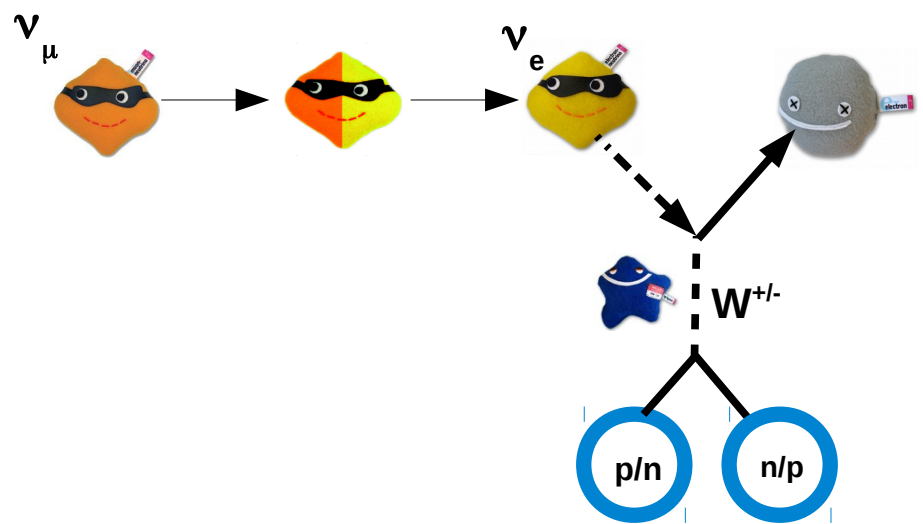


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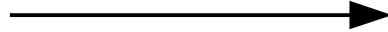
Mini-Booster Neutrino Experiment (MiniBooNE)
 sees an excess of events in $\bar{\nu}_\mu \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_e$ and $\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$ appearance



Could a different oscillation be causing this excess ???

What if there are more types of ν 's

ν_μ



ν_e



If I start with muon type neutrinos

There are 3+n ways it can oscillate

*And this will **enhance** the amount of electron neutrinos I observe later*

This would imply there are new particles

('sterile' neutrinos → neutrinos that don't participate via the weak force)



A 3+1 Model

$$\Delta m_{sterile}^2 \sim 1 \text{ eV}^2$$



3



2



1



ν_e



ν_μ

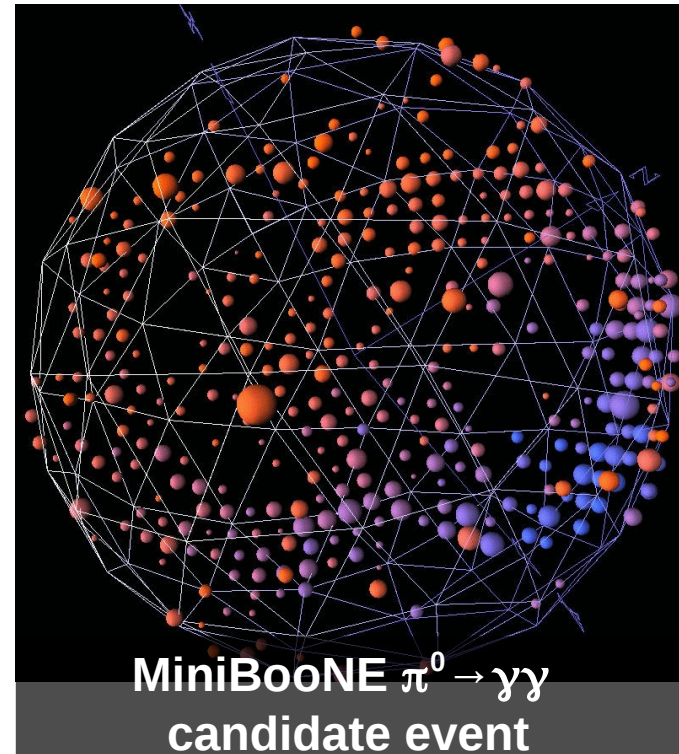
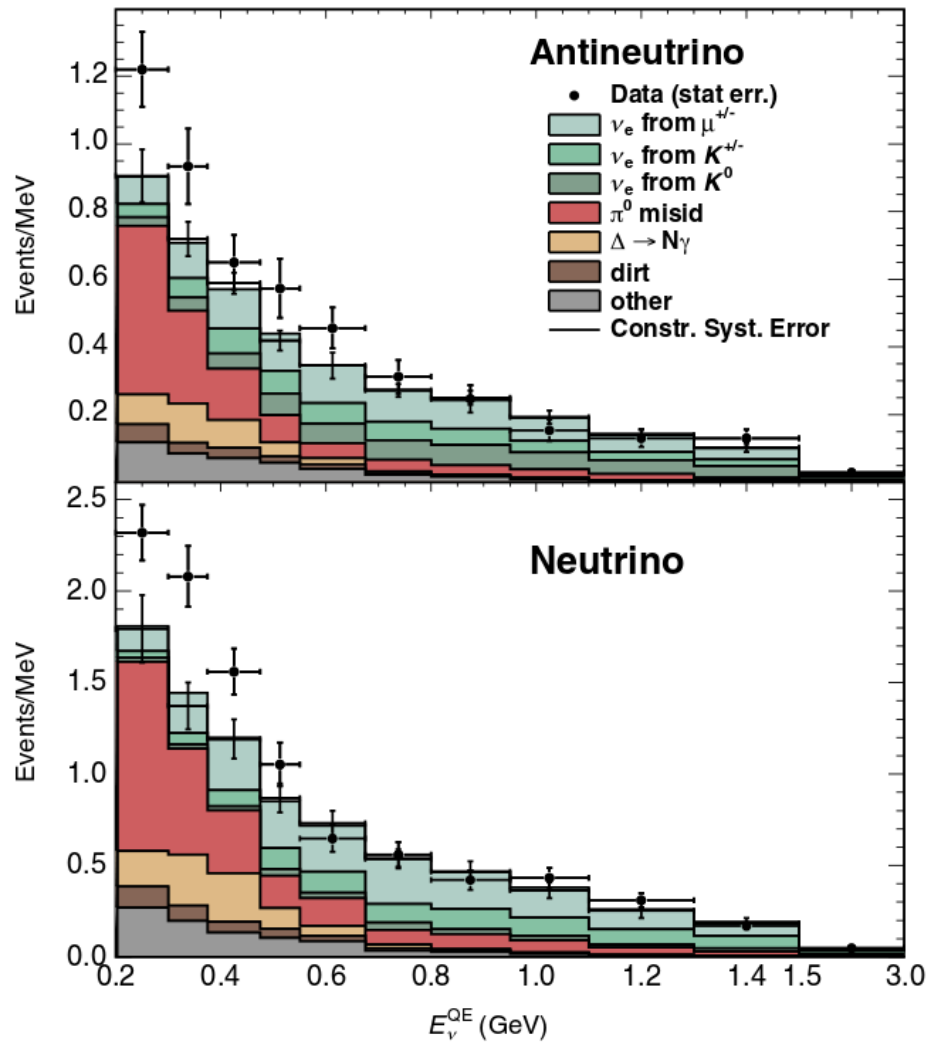


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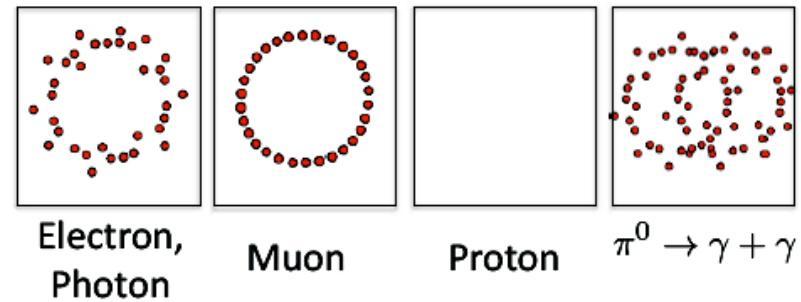


ν_s

MicroBooNE addressing MiniBooNE

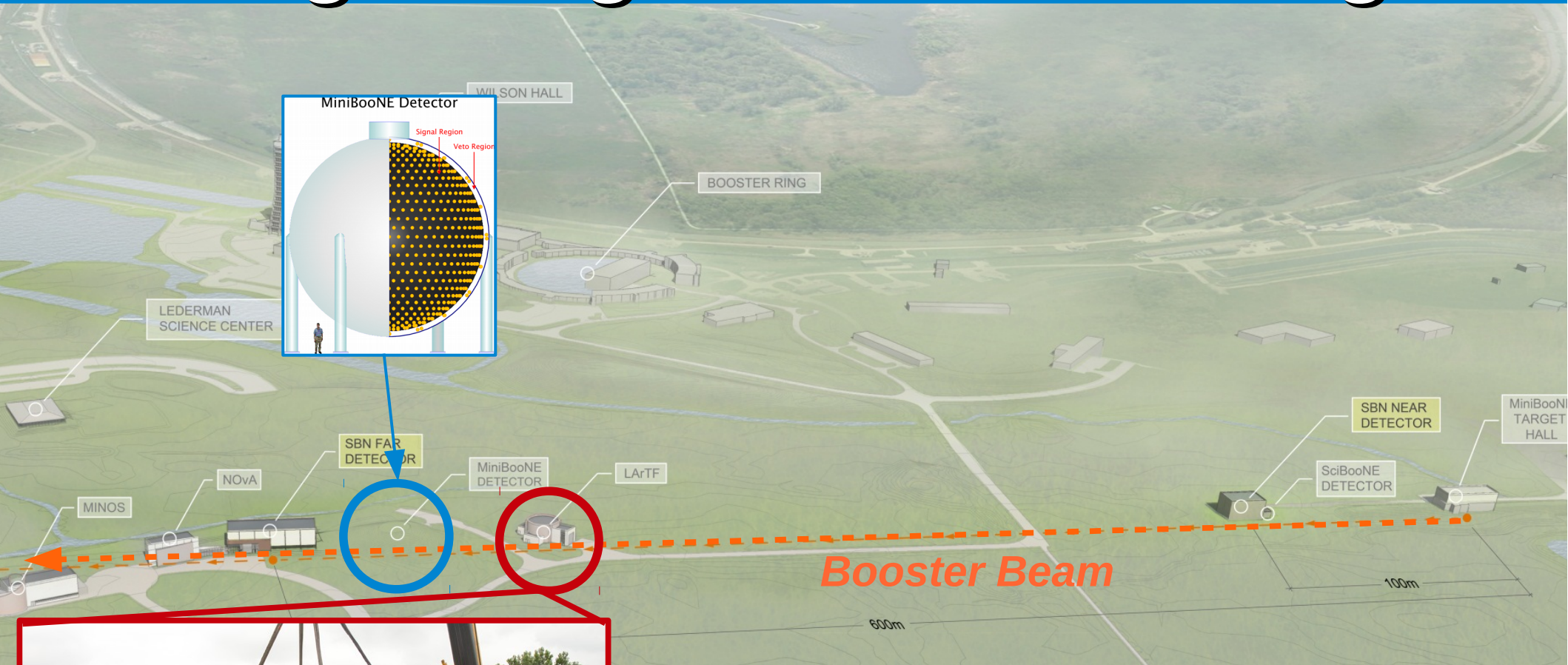


MiniBooNE $\pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$
candidate event



What you would like is an experiment that **sees the same beam** as MiniBooNE, at (nearly) the **same distance** as MiniBooNE but with superior **electron/photon separation ability**

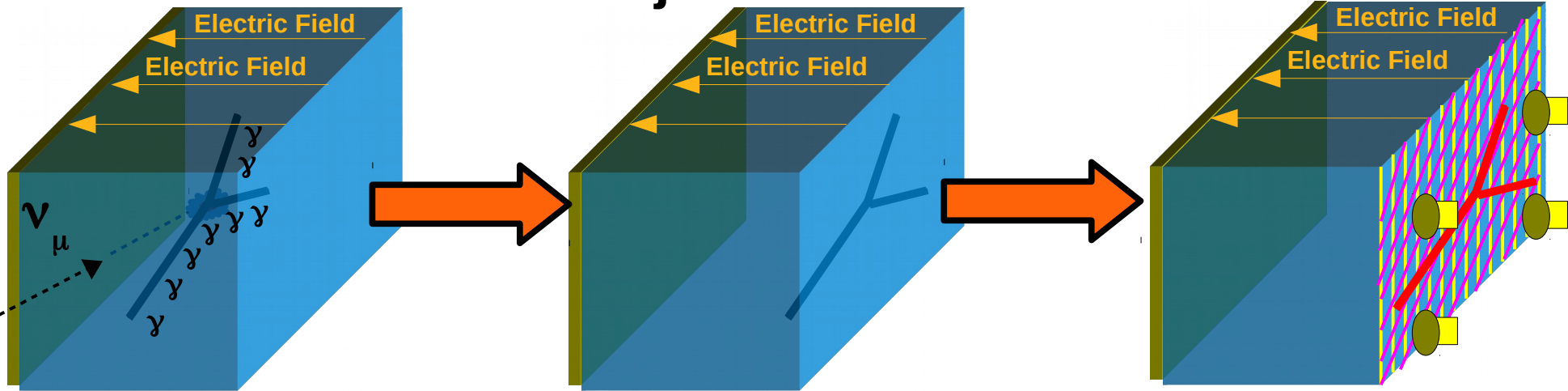
The beginning of the SBN Program



MicroBooNE is the first LArTPC detector on the short-baseline and kicks off the SBN program

LArTPC's

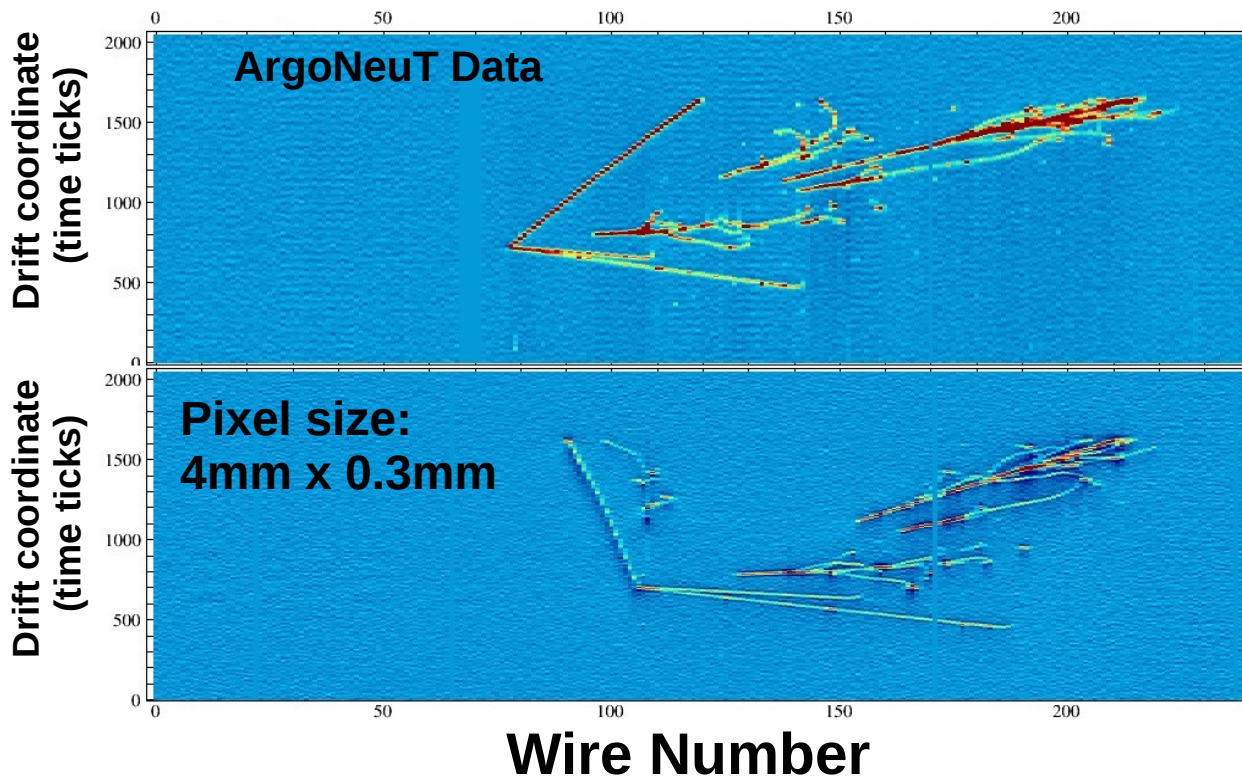
Time Projection Chamber



Neutrino interaction in LAr produces ionization and scintillation light

Drift the ionization charge in a uniform electric field

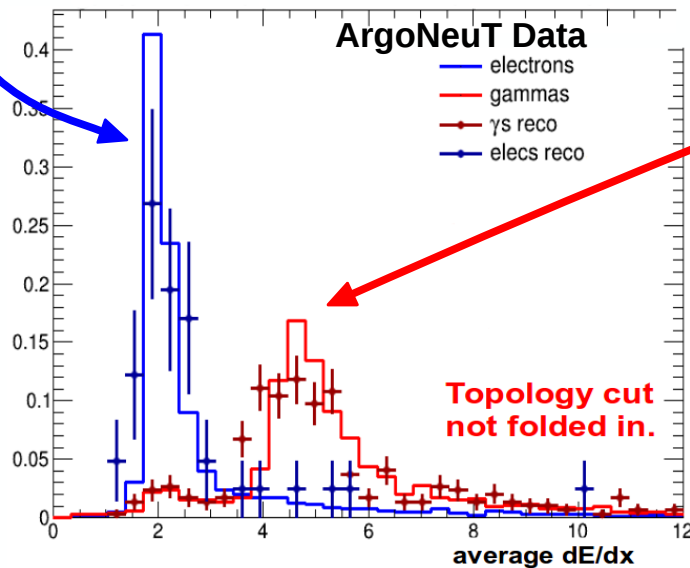
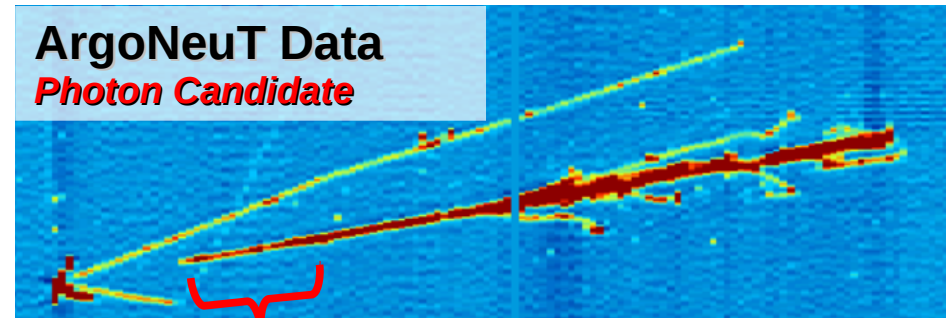
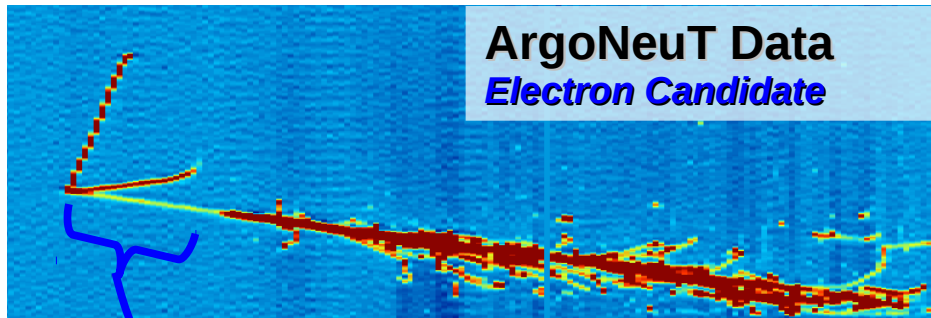
Read out charge and light produced using precision wires and PMT's



LArTPC's offer incredible fine grain tracking along with electron/photon separation

MicroBooNE

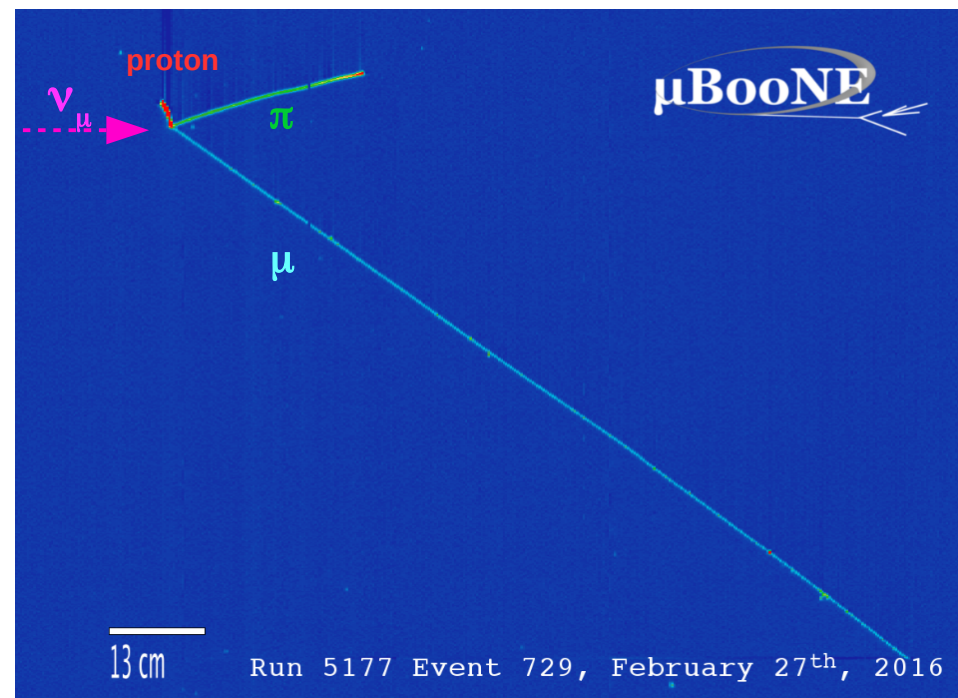
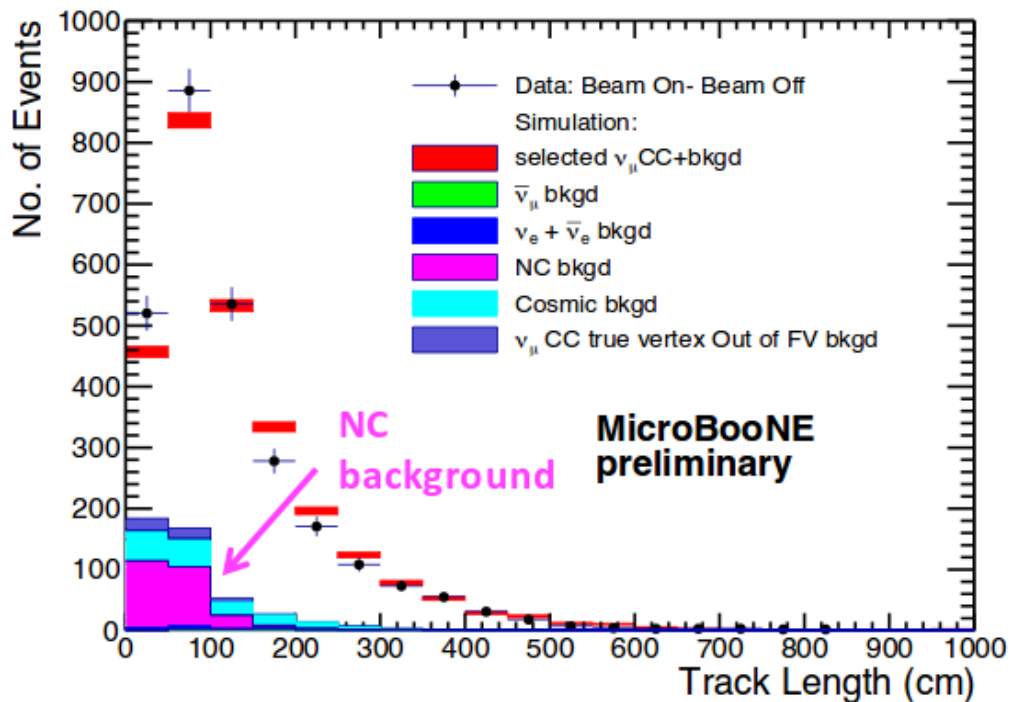
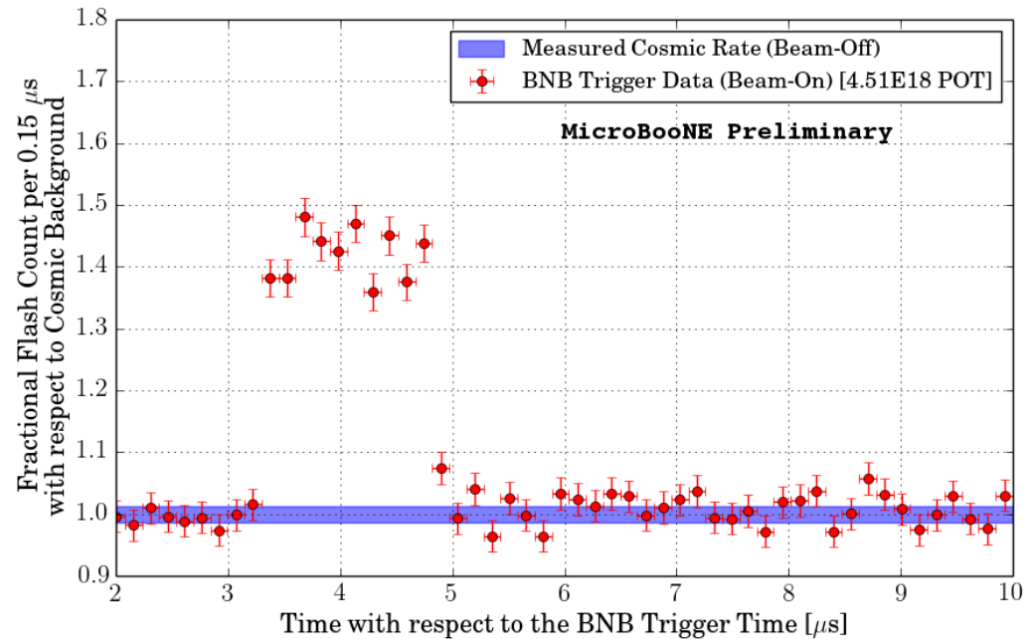
- MicroBooNE will utilize the electron / photon discrimination power of LArTPC's to determine if the MiniBooNE excess is **electron like** (from ν_e appearance) or **photon like** (unaccounted for background)



By analyzing the topology and the dE/dX of the electromagnetic shower, disentangling the MiniBooNE low energy excess becomes possible

MicroBooNE

- MicroBooNE has been successfully recording neutrino interactions since late 2015
 - Presented first results at NEUTRINO2016 and ICHEP2016!



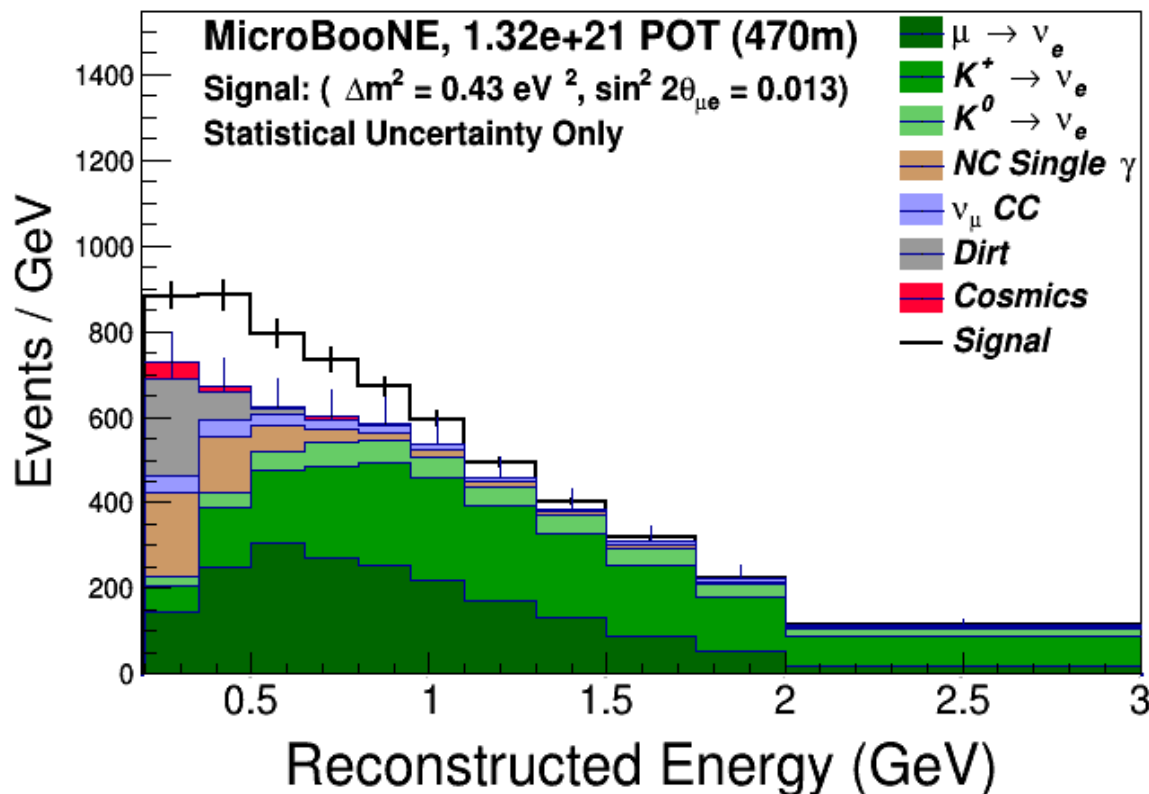
Addressing the low-energy excess of MiniBooNE

• Oscillation Physics

- Utilize its e/γ separation to determine if the signal is photon-like or electron like

• Regardless of if it is electron or photon like there is interesting physics to uncover!

- If it is electron-like than this is a compelling clue towards an oscillation signature
- If it is photon like than there is a process that we are not including in our models



• MicroBooNE is the largest LArTPC ever built in the U.S.

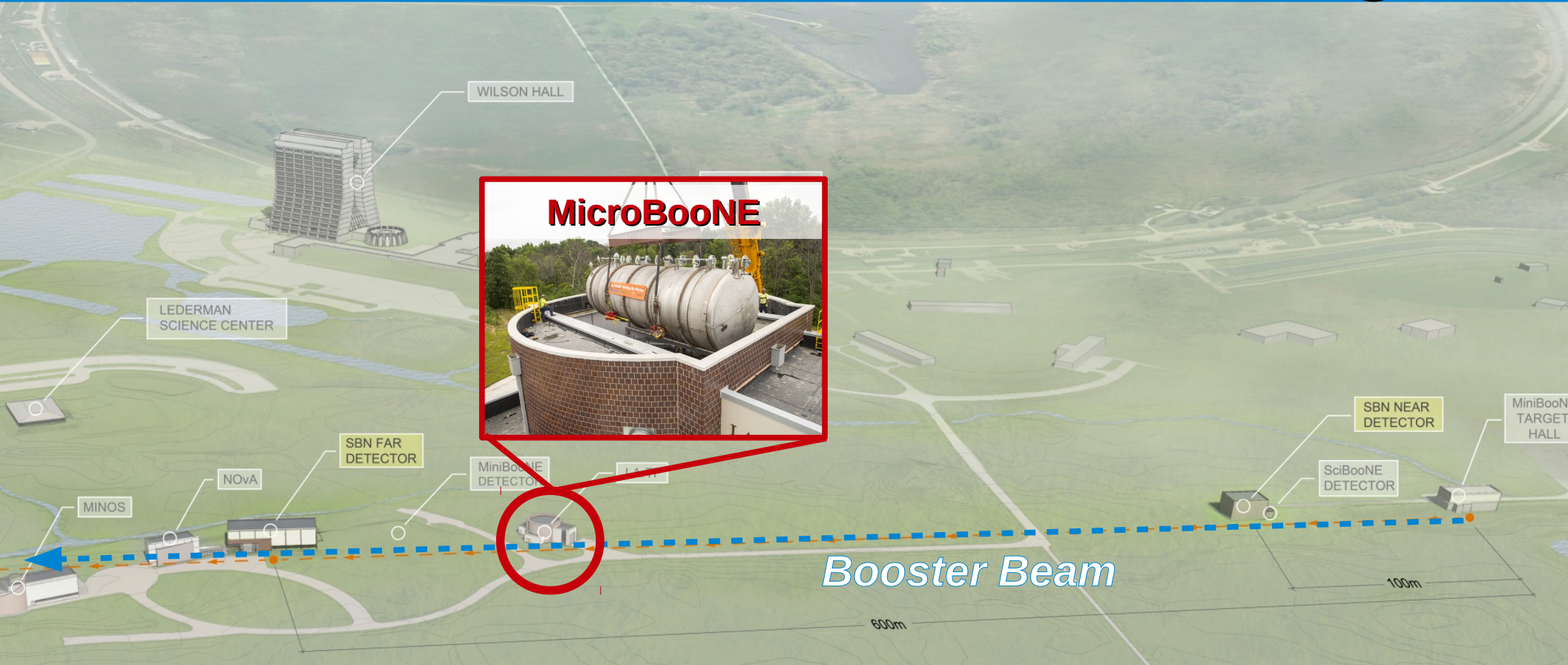
- 89 Tons of active mass



about this big

- MicroBooNE also has a rich physics program planned

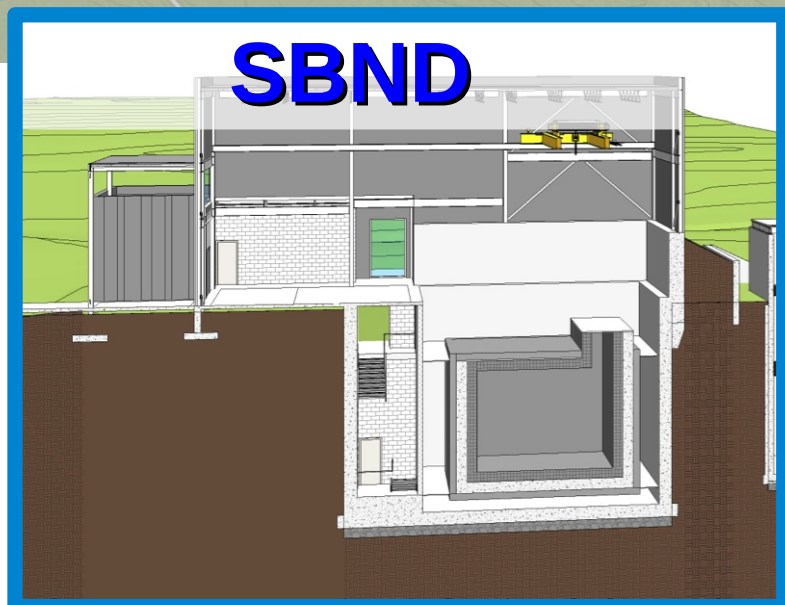
The Short-Baseline Neutrino Program



What do I need to add to the existing program (top notch neutrino beam + world class neutrino detectors) to make a definitive search eV scale for sterile neutrinos?

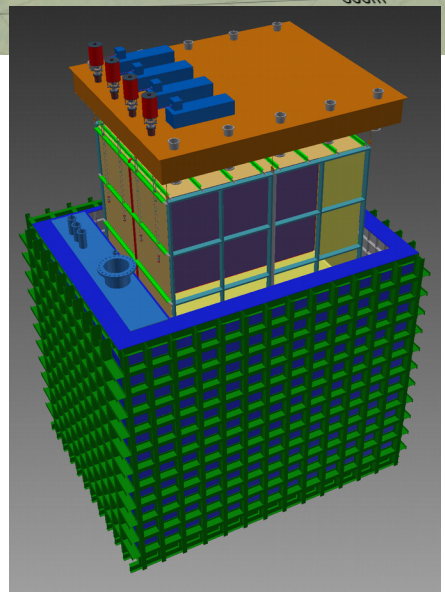
- Normalization of the un-oscillated neutrino beam (**Near detector**)
- High statistics in the appearance channel (**large mass far detector**)
- Look for complimentary muon disappearance (**near/far comparison**)

The Short-Baseline Neutrino Program



The Short-Baseline Near Detector (SBND) will be a 112 ton LArTPC located 110 meters from the target

- Characterize the beam before oscillation
- Cancel many dominant systematic



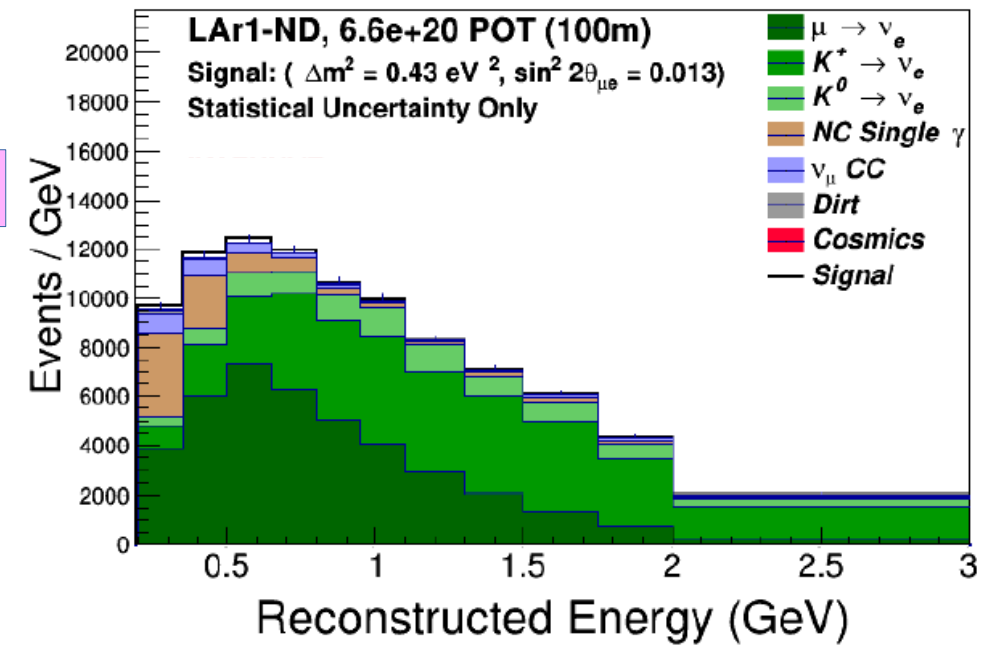
Short Baseline Near Detector (SBND)

Process		No. Events
<i>ν_μ Events (By Final State Topology)</i>		
CC Inclusive		5,212,690
CC 0 π	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + Np$	3,551,830
	· $\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + 0p$	793,153
	· $\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + 1p$	2,027,830
	· $\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + 2p$	359,496
	· $\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + \geq 3p$	371,347
CC 1 π^\pm	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + \text{nucleons} + 1\pi^\pm$	1,161,610
CC $\geq 2\pi^\pm$	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + \text{nucleons} + \geq 2\pi^\pm$	97,929
CC $\geq 1\pi^0$	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \mu + \text{nucleons} + \geq 1\pi^0$	497,963
NC Inclusive		1,988,110
NC 0 π	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \text{nucleons}$	1,371,070
NC 1 π^\pm	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \text{nucleons} + 1\pi^\pm$	260,924
NC $\geq 2\pi^\pm$	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \text{nucleons} + \geq 2\pi^\pm$	31,940
NC $\geq 1\pi^0$	$\nu_\mu N \rightarrow \text{nucleons} + \geq 1\pi^0$	358,443
<i>ν_e Events</i>		
CC Inclusive		36798
NC Inclusive		14351
Total ν_μ and ν_e Events		7,251,948

- **SBND will collect millions of neutrino interactions**

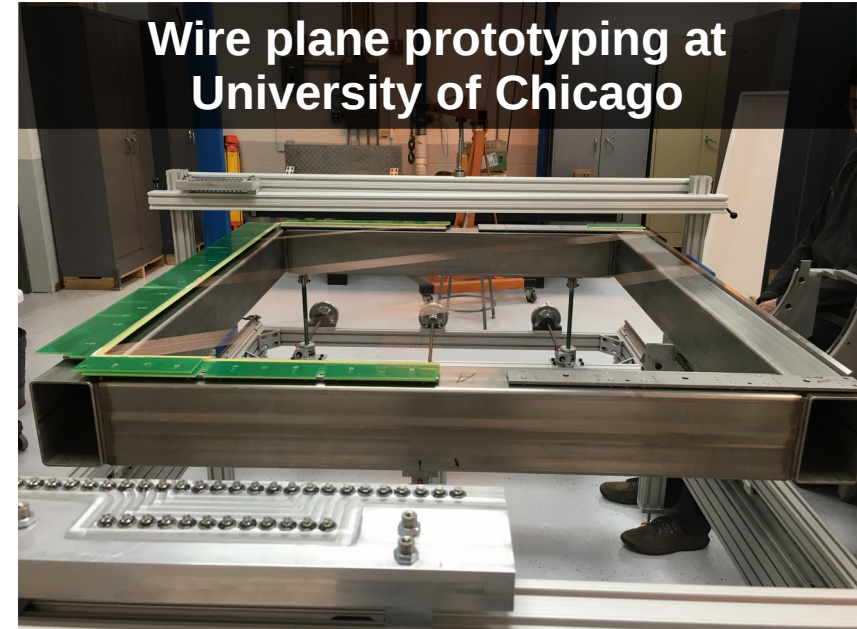
- High statistics, precision neutrino cross-sections measurements

- **Provides an un-oscillated spectrum for the electron neutrino appearance search**

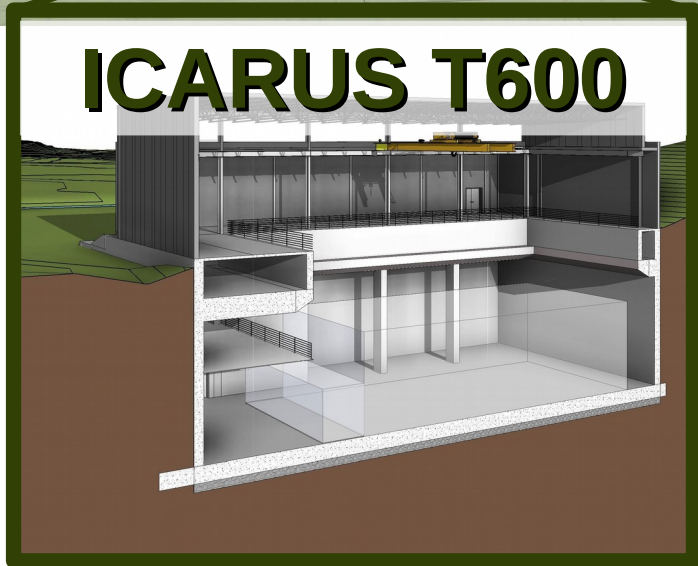
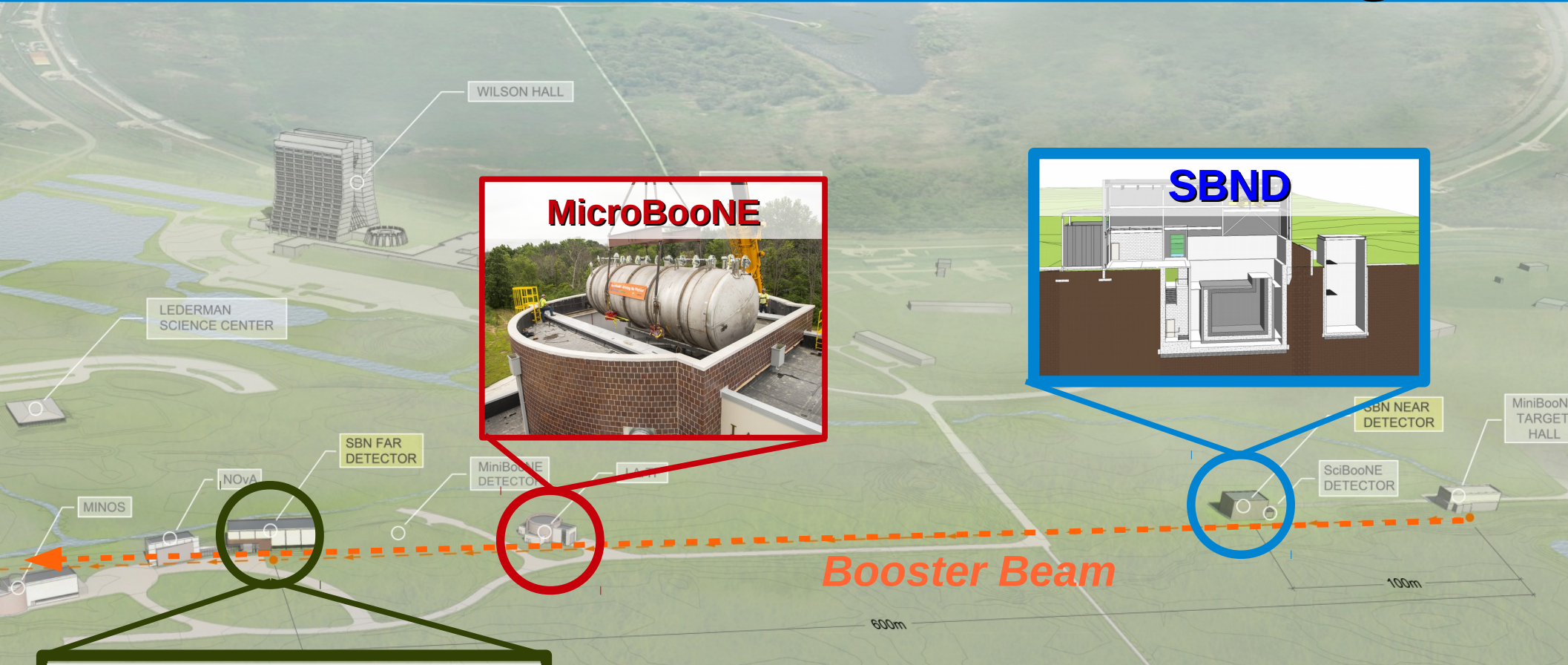


Short Baseline Near Detector (SBND)

- Major components of the SBND detector are currently being fabricated in both the US and UK
 - Wire frames being made by both US and UK collaborators
 - Civil construction of the building proceeding on schedule
- Expect to start detector assembly and installation in late 2017/ early 2018



The Short-Baseline Neutrino Program



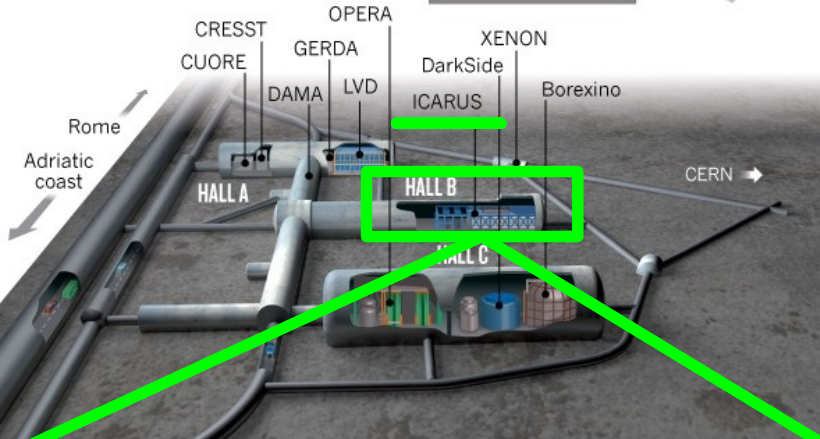
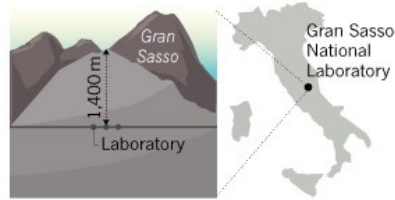
The ICARUS detector is the largest LArTPC ever built

- Adding the large mass allows for precision oscillation search

ICARUS T600

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Experiments at the Gran Sasso National Laboratory are housed in and around three huge halls carved deep inside the mountain, where they are shielded from cosmic rays by 1,400 metres of rock.



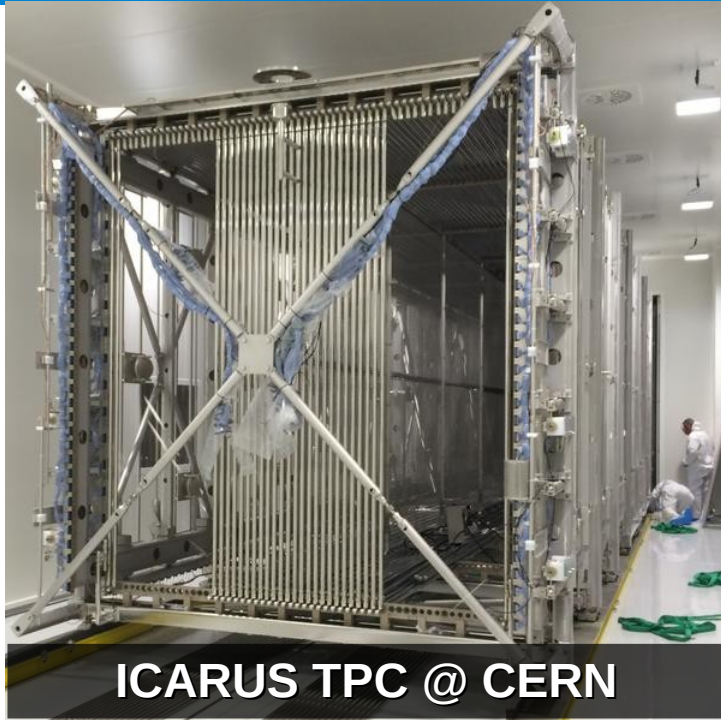
- **ICARUS was the first large scale LArTPC to run in a neutrino beam line**

- Ran in the CNGS beam from CERN to Gran Sasso Laboratory from 2010 – 2013

- **After completing a successful neutrino run demonstrating the power of the LArTPC technology in an underground laboratory the detector has been moved from Gran Sasso to CERN**

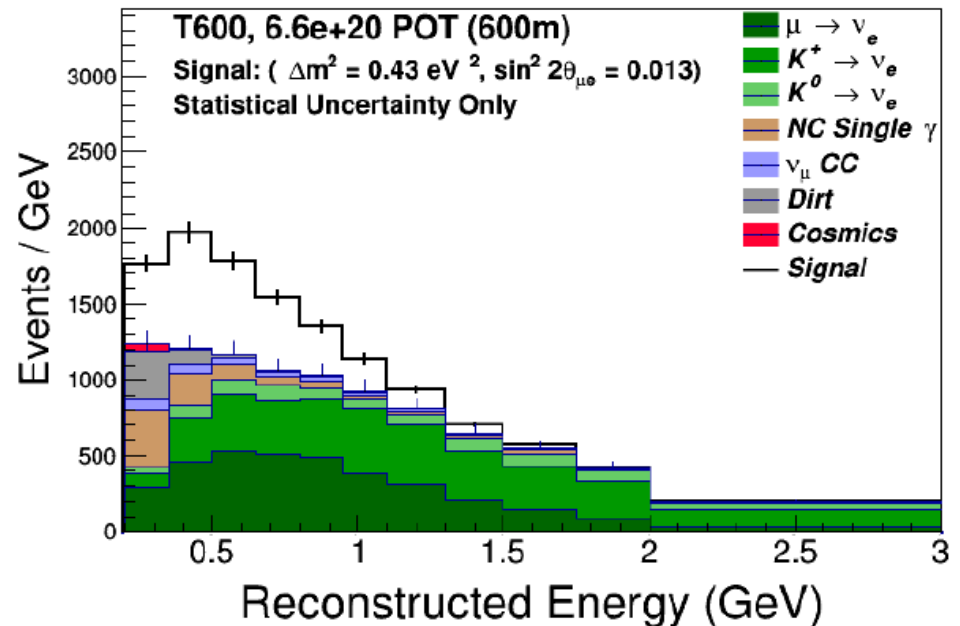
ICARUS Detector @ Gran Sasso

ICARUS T600



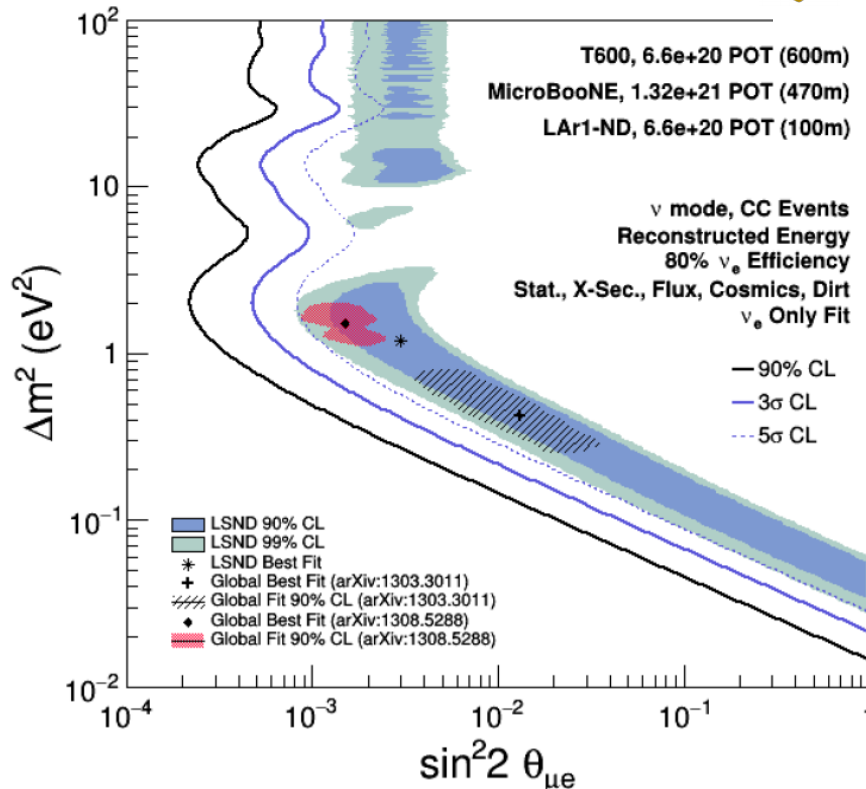
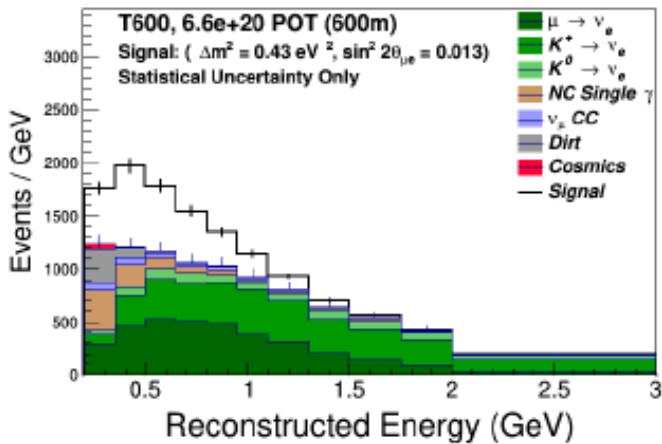
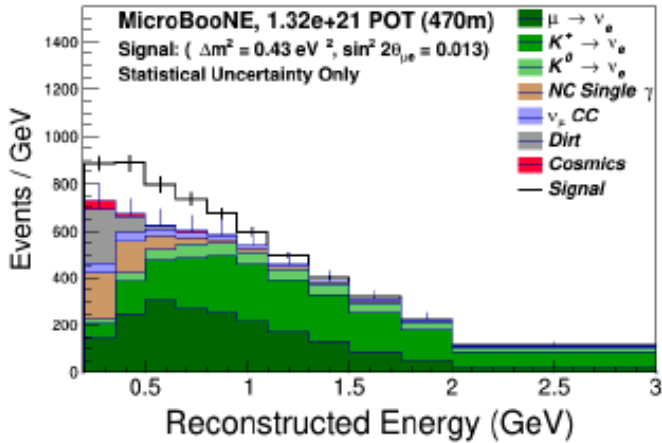
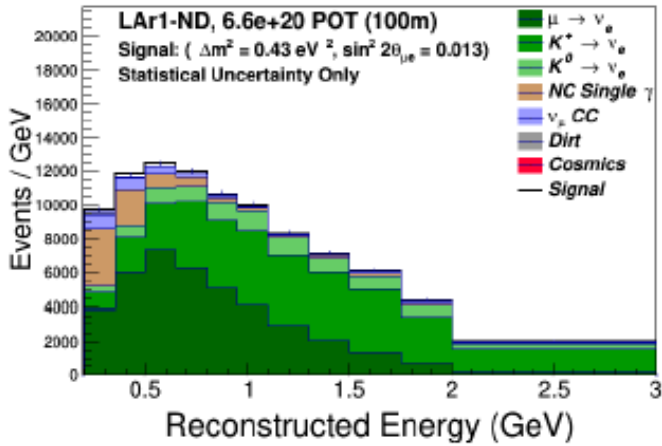
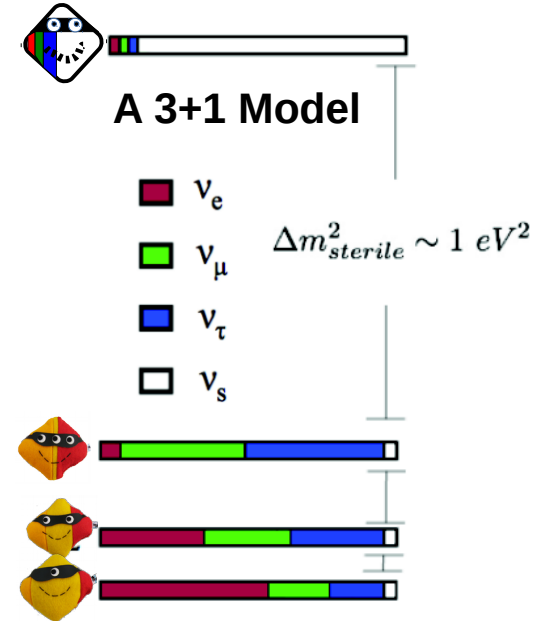
- The ICARUS detector is at CERN for refurbishment before it is shipped to Fermilab
 - The detector is expected to be finished in 2016 and move to FNAL in 2017
- This large mass detector will provide increased sensitivity to the electron neutrino appearance search

Far Detector Building

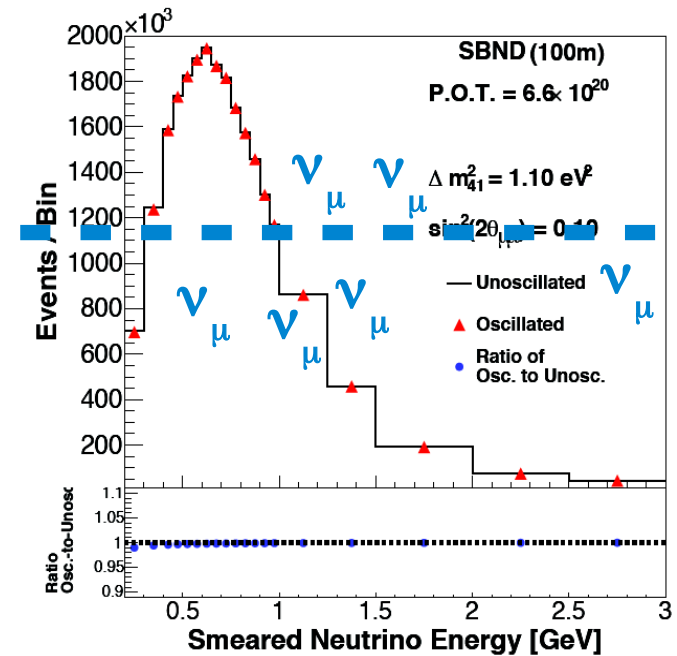
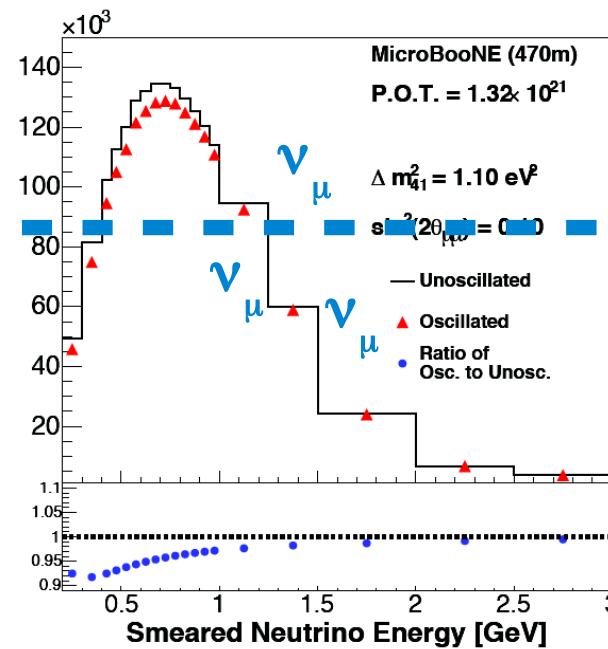
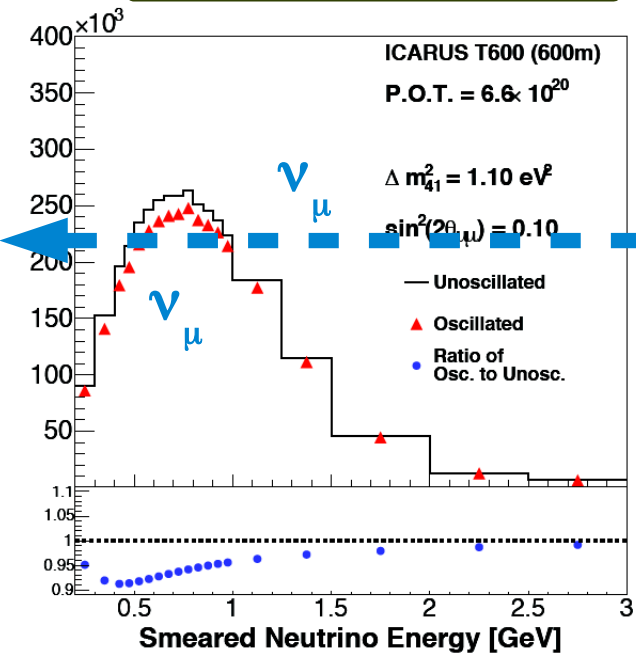
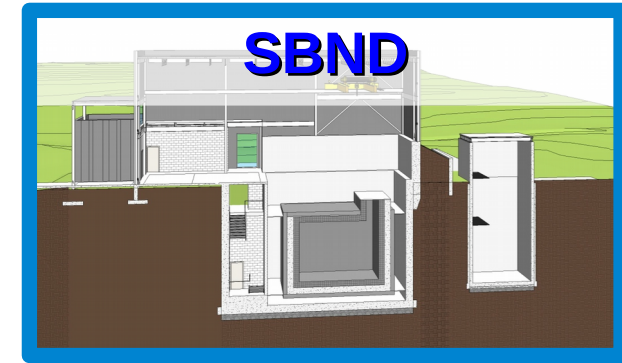
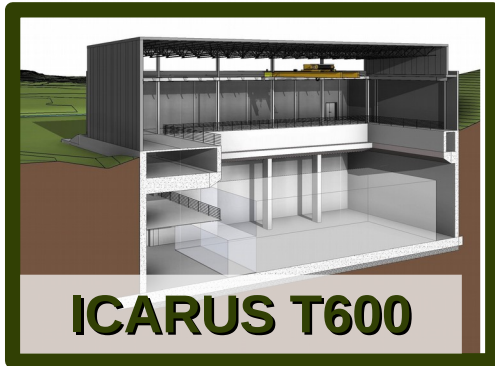


The SBN Program

Utilizing three similar detectors at three different distances along the same neutrino beam allows for a **definitive measurement** of the allowed sterile neutrino parameter space



The SBN Program



- The three detector configuration also allows you to search for the muon neutrino disappearance channel as well
 - Complimentary to the electron neutrino appearance search

Conclusions

- **Fermilab stands at the dawn of the next generation of precision neutrino experiments**
- **The MicroBooNE experiment is taking neutrino data now!**
 - This turns the key on the launch of the short-baseline experiment at Fermilab
- **Ground breaking on the buildings for the near and far detector will occur this summer**
 - Planning and design work on the near detector is moving ahead at full speed
 - The refurbishment of the ICARUS detector is ongoing at CERN and is expected to be complete in 2016

