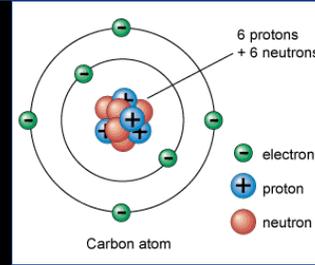
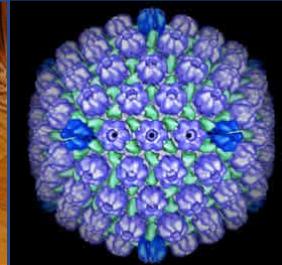


# The Intensity Frontier The Next Challenge for Fermilab

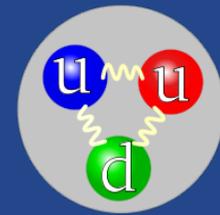
Stanley Wojcicki  
Stanford University  
March 23, 2012

# Our world is DIVERSE

very large



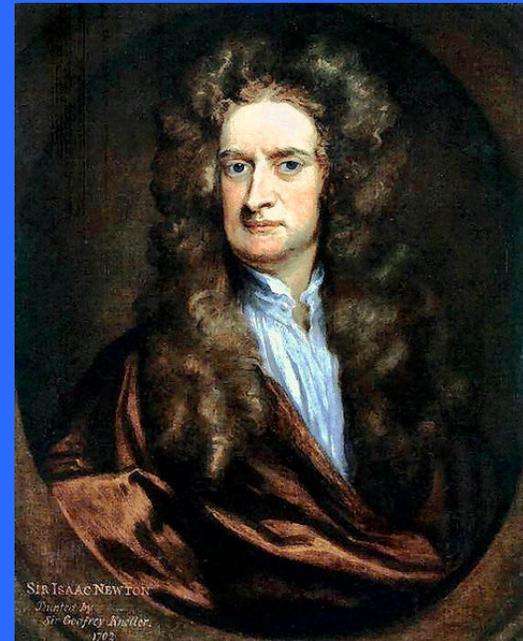
very small



Our goal is SIMPLIFICATION  
For both Constituents and the Forces  
All of Physics on a T-shirt (Leon L.)

Truth is ever to be found in  
simplicity, and not in the  
multiplicity and confusion of  
things. He is the God of order  
and not of confusion.

Sir Isaac Newton



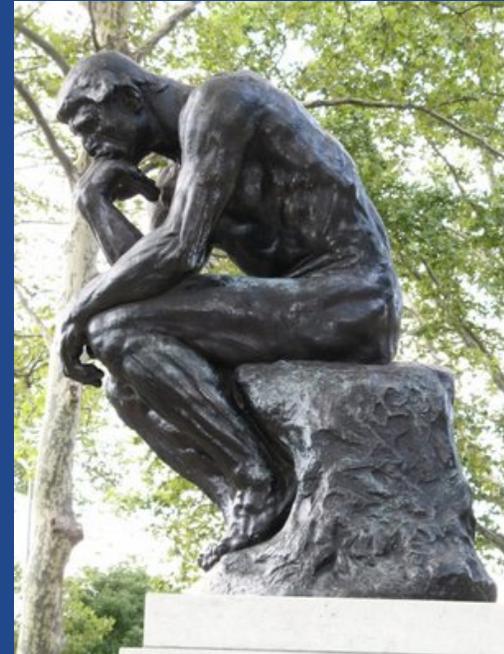
# THE GRAND QUESTIONS

What is the world made of?

What holds it together?

Where do we come from?

Why are we “us” and not “anti-us”?



# THE FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUENTS

In 1920 there were 3 elementary particles:  
proton ( $p^+$ ), electron ( $e^-$ ), photon ( $\gamma$ )

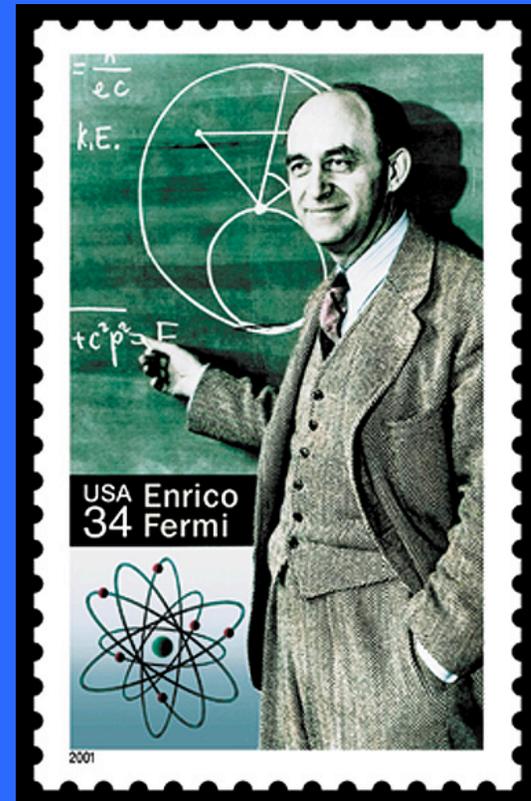
In 1955 there were about 20 (+ their antiparticles):  
 $p$ ,  $e$ ,  $\gamma$  and also:  $n$ ,  $\mu$ ,  $\nu$ ,  $\pi$ ,  $K$ ,  $\tau$ ,  $\theta$ ,  $\chi$ ,  $\Lambda$ ,  $\Sigma$ ,  $\Xi$  ...

And starting in the 1960's there was even a  
greater explosion

**CAN SO MANY PARTICLES BE ALL ELEMENTARY?**

If I could remember the  
names of all these particles,  
I'd be a botanist.

Enrico Fermi



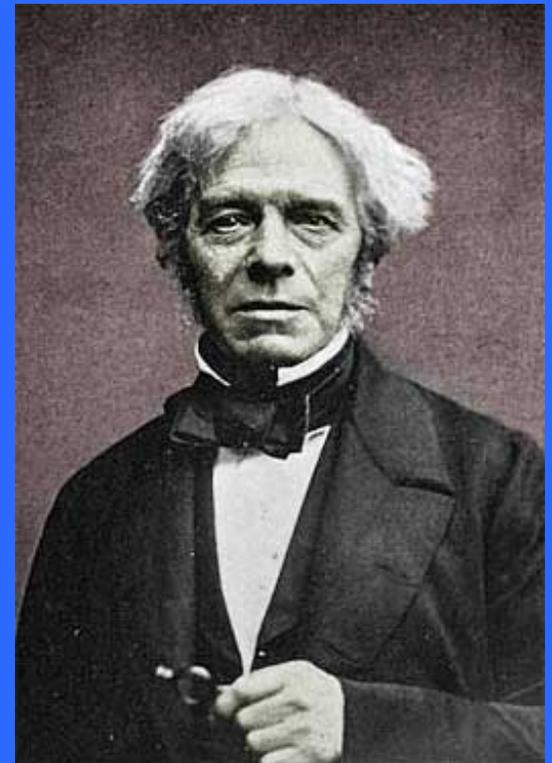
# THE FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUENTS WHAT WE BELIEVE TODAY

- 1) Quarks and Leptons are fundamental
- 2) They may be point particles or little strings
- 3) There are at least 6 of each, maybe more

		Fermions		
Quarks	$u$ up	$c$ charm	$t$ top	
	$d$ down	$s$ strange	$b$ bottom	
Leptons	$\nu_e$ electron neutrino	$\nu_\mu$ muon neutrino	$\nu_\tau$ tau neutrino	
	$e$ electron	$\mu$ muon	$\tau$ tau	

I have long held an opinion,  
amounting almost to conviction, in  
common, I believe, with many other  
lovers of natural knowledge, that the  
various forms under which the forces  
of matter are made manifest have  
one common origin.

Michael Faraday

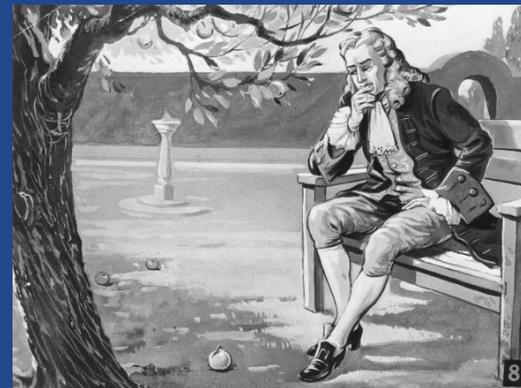


# THE FIRST UNIFICATION

Isaac Newton (1642 - 1727)



Celestial Gravity

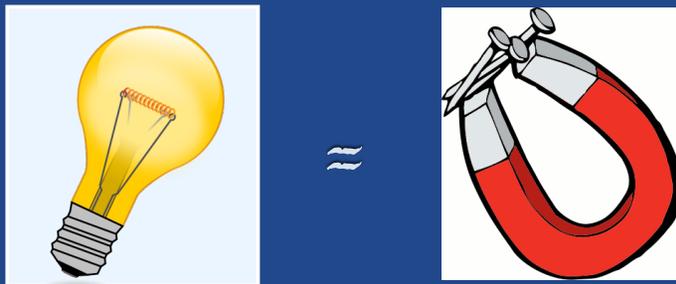


Terrestrial Gravity

They are the same

# THE SECOND UNIFICATION

James Clark Maxwell (1831 - 1879)

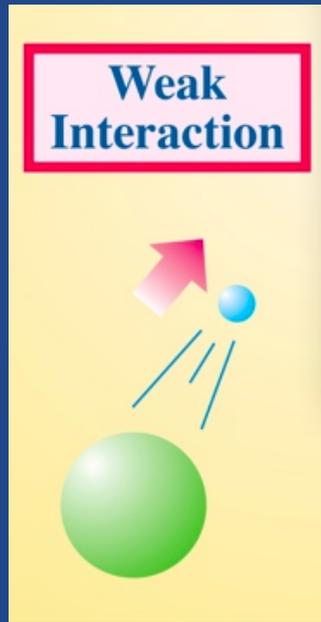


Electricity and magnetism  
are different  
manifestations of the same  
phenomenon

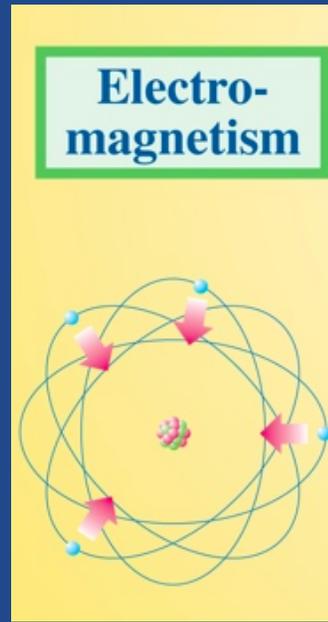


# THE THIRD UNIFICATION

S. Glashow, A. Salam, S. Weinberg (1967-68)



Responsible for neutron decay, radioactivity in reactors



Holds atoms together;  
Responsible for electricity, magnetism



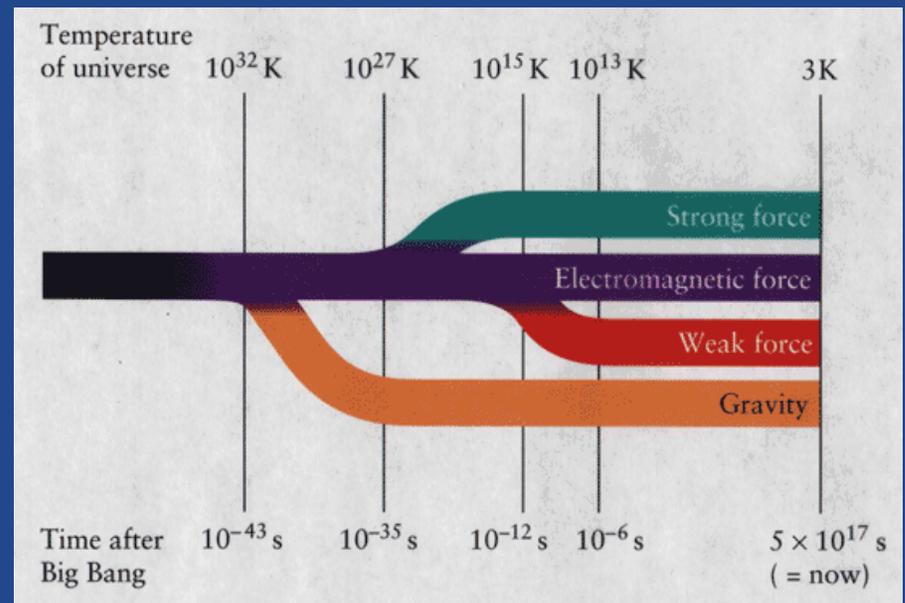
**Weak + Electromagnetic  $\rightarrow$  Electroweak**

# THE NEXT UNIFICATION (S) ?

The Grand Unified Theory (GUT) ?  
The String Theory ?

## The Four Fundamental Forces of Nature

Electro-magnetism	Weak Interaction	Strong Interaction	Gravitation
			



# THE FAMILIAR FORCES

Push (contact)



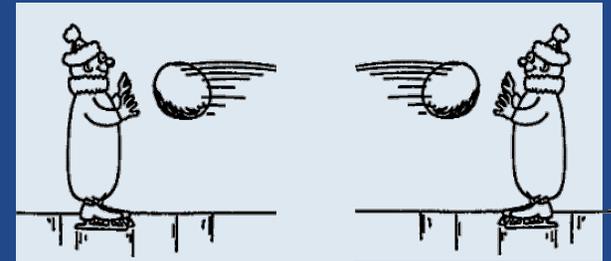
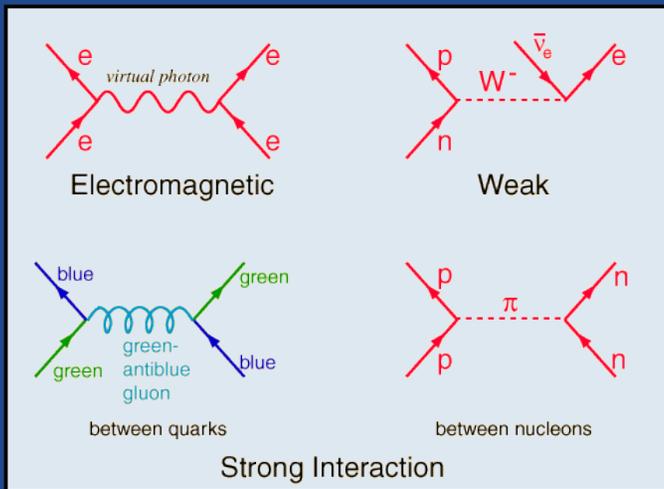
Pull (contact)



But there are also forces at a distance  
Examples: Gravity, Magnetism

# THE FORCES IN PARTICLE PHYSICS

## How do we describe them?



Exchange Force (repulsive)

	Fermions			Bosons	
Quarks	<i>u</i> up	<i>c</i> charm	<i>t</i> top	<i>γ</i> photon	Force carriers
	<i>d</i> down	<i>s</i> strange	<i>b</i> bottom	<i>Z</i> Z boson	
Leptons	<i>ν<sub>e</sub></i> electron neutrino	<i>ν<sub>μ</sub></i> muon neutrino	<i>ν<sub>τ</sub></i> tau neutrino	<i>W</i> W boson	
	<i>e</i> electron	<i>μ</i> muon	<i>τ</i> tau	<i>g</i> gluon	

Exchange Forces  
Exchanged particle can be heavy  
It is virtual

Uncertainty Principle:  $\Delta E \Delta t \gtrsim \hbar$

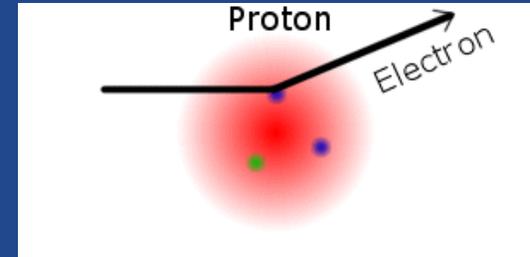
The Standard Model



# WHERE ARE WE IN PARTICLE PHYSICS?

## 1. Observation :

Many Particles, Similarities  
Structure in the Proton



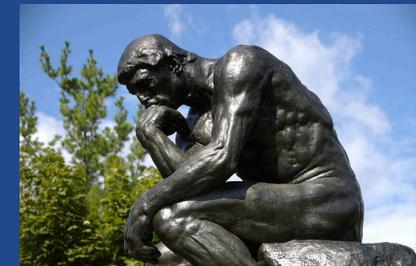
## 2. Classification:

Quarks, Leptons,  
Force Carriers → SM

	Fermions			Bosons	
Quarks	$u$ up	$c$ charm	$t$ top	$\gamma$ photon	Force carriers
	$d$ down	$s$ strange	$b$ bottom	$Z$ Z boson	
Leptons	$\nu_e$ electron neutrino	$\nu_\mu$ muon neutrino	$\nu_\tau$ tau neutrino	$W$ W boson	
	$e$ electron	$\mu$ muon	$\tau$ tau	$g$ gluon	

## 3. Understanding:

Many Questions Need Answers



## FEW DETAILED QUESTIONS

Why 3 families of quarks and leptons?

Do all forces become one?

Why are the masses of quarks so different?

Why are neutrino masses so small?

What happened to anti-matter?

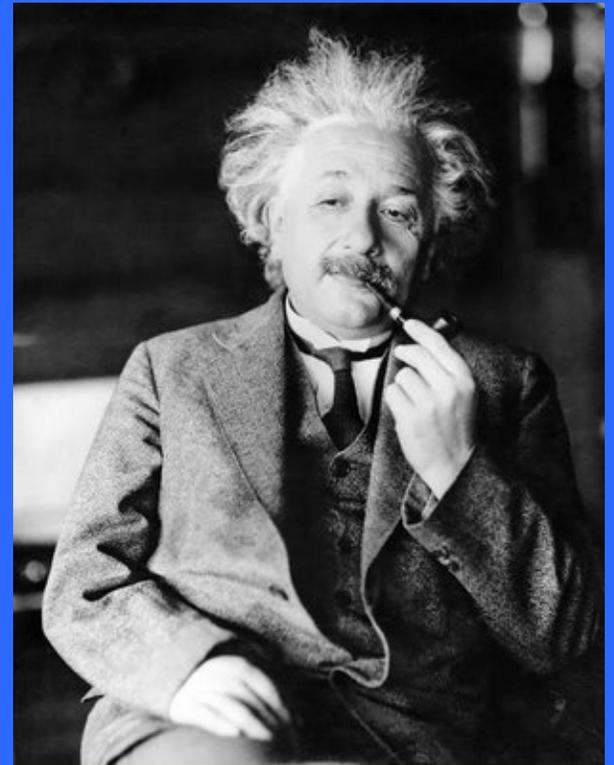
How will Standard Model break down?

What is dark matter?

What is dark energy?

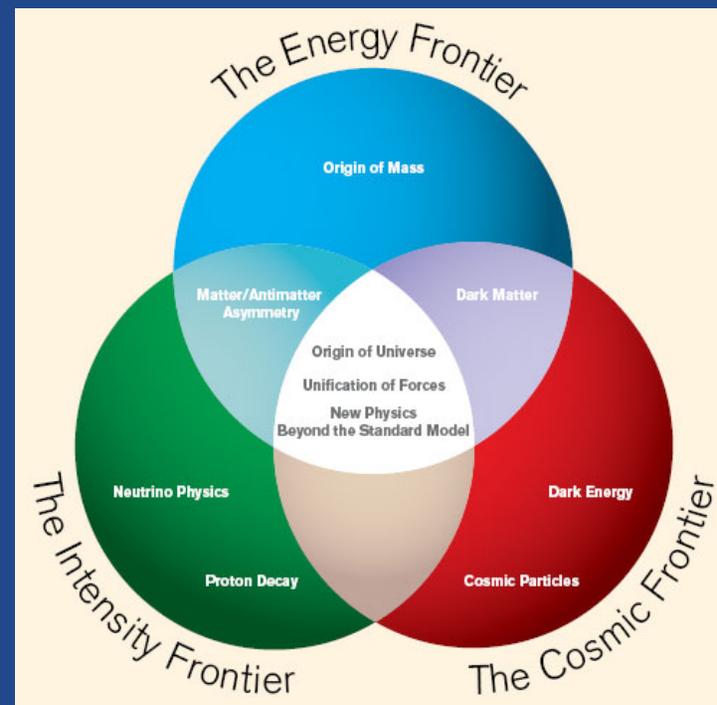
Are quarks and leptons little strings?

A theory is more impressive the  
greater the simplicity of its  
premises, the more diverse the  
things it relates, and the more  
extended its area of applicability.  
Albert Einstein



# THE 3 FRONTIERS OF PARTICLE PHYSICS

Colliders, Tevatron → LHC



External beam  
fixed target

Telescopes  
Satellites  
Balloons  
Large Arrays

Intensity Frontier experiments can be sensitive  
to mass scales  $\gg$  LHC

# ENERGY AND INTENSITY FRONTIERS

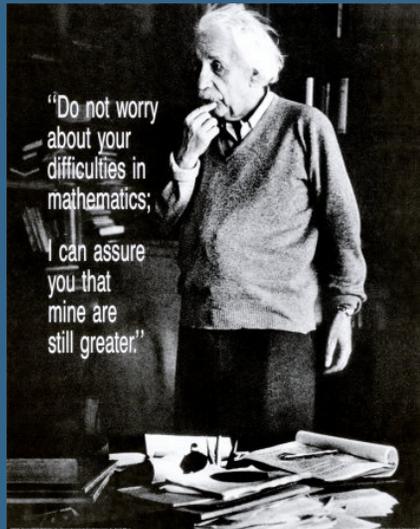
## Direct and Indirect Measurements

Real particles created  
from energy  
Requires high energy

Virtual particles exist  
for a short time  
Requires high intensity

$$E = mc^2$$

Albert Einstein



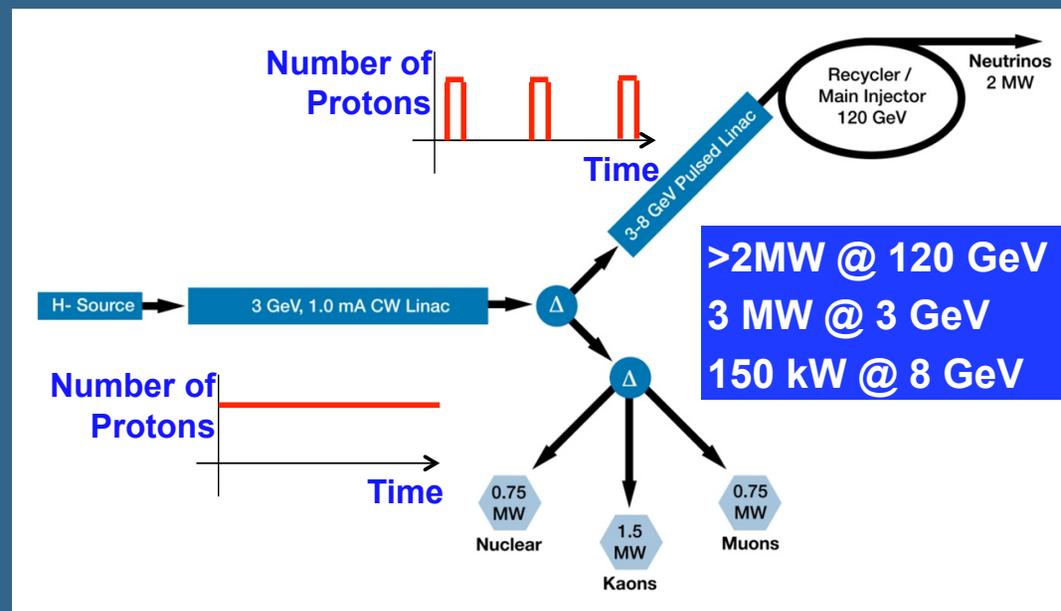
$$\Delta E \Delta t \geq \hbar$$

Werner Heisenberg

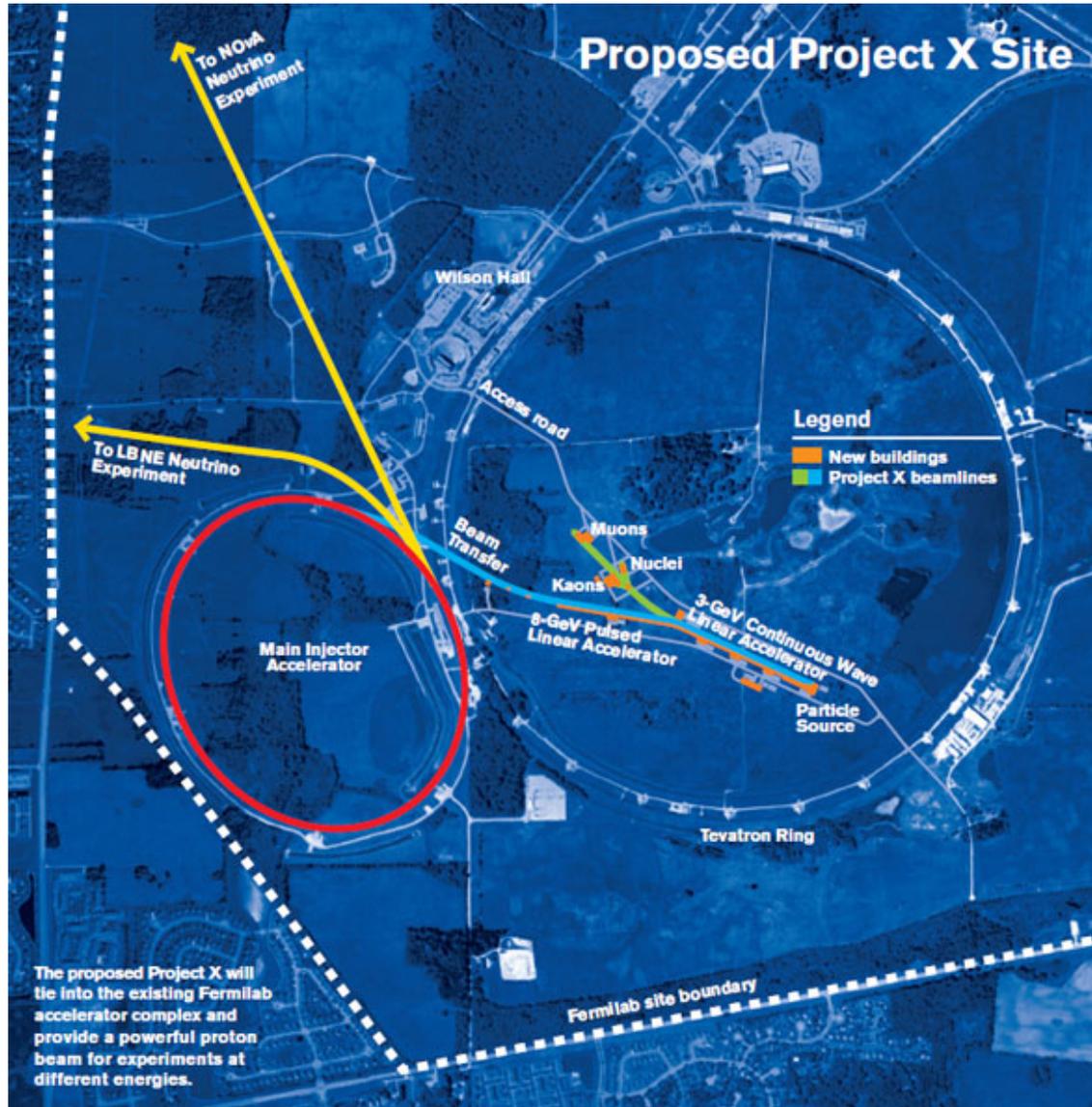


# FROM 300 Kw TO 2.2 Mw

1. Upgrade of an existing fixed target complex from 300 Kw to 700 Kw
2. Construction of a new accelerator complex - Project X



# PROPOSED LOCATION OF PROJECT X



# PROJECT X EXPERIMENTAL CAMPUS

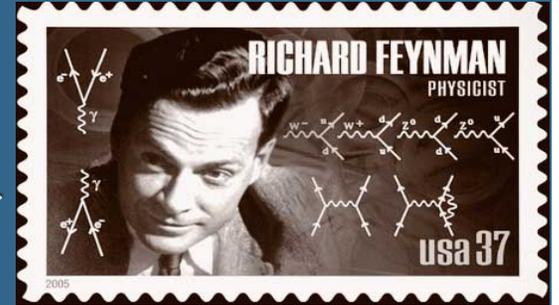
## Proposed location of Project X 3-GeV experimental campus

- 1** Proton beam from 3-GeV linac
- 2** Switchyard: beam distribution
- 3** Charged kaon decay experiment
- 4** Neutral kaon decay experiment
- 5** Experiments with atomic nuclei
- 6** Advanced muon-to-electron conversion experiment
- 7** Wilson Hall and existing buildings

Project X would provide a 3-GeV proton beam for experiments with kaons, muons, and atomic nuclei.

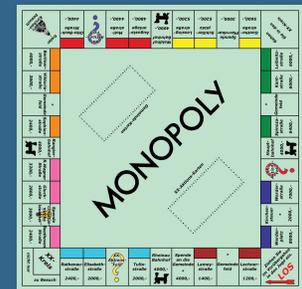
# FEYNMAN DIAGRAMS

Method for Calculating Particle Properties and the Rates for Their Interactions and Decays



Allows Visualization of the Process

Rules are Simpler than in Monopoly:

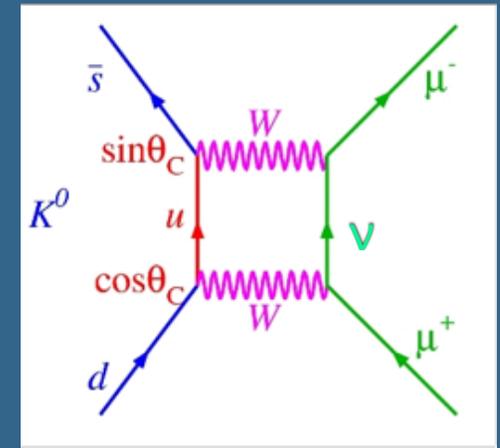


1. Each diagram is composed of vertices, internal lines, external lines
2. Each of these contributes a factor to the amplitude for this diagram
3. Add up all the diagrams and square the sum

# AN EXAMPLE (Feynman and Indirect Expt)

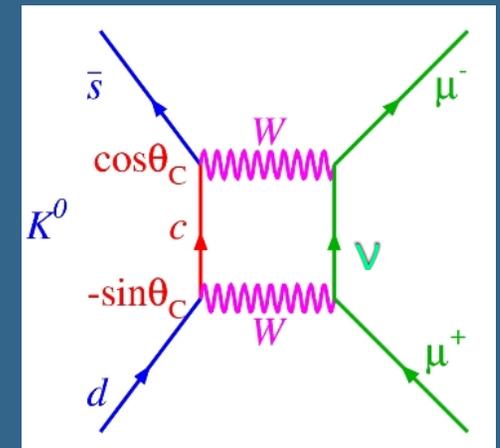
## A decay $K^0 \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$

The “box” diagram on the right describes a mechanism for this decay



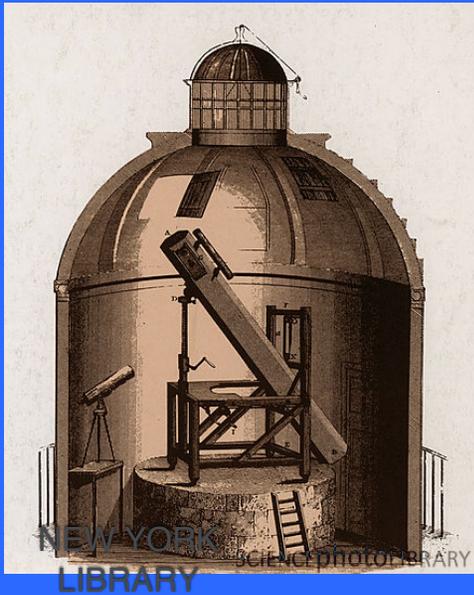
But the prediction for this rate based on this diagram did not agree with the experiment

Theory and experiment could be reconciled if one postulated additional diagram with a new quark

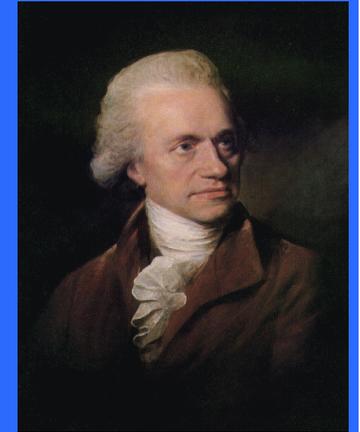


Few years later, required quark, charm, was discovered

# ANOTHER EXAMPLE - FROM ASTRONOMY



In 1781 William Herschel discovered the 7th planet, eventually named Uranus, using the 15cm telescope he had constructed himself.



But there was a problem: Uranus trajectory in the sky did not follow the expectation from Newton's law

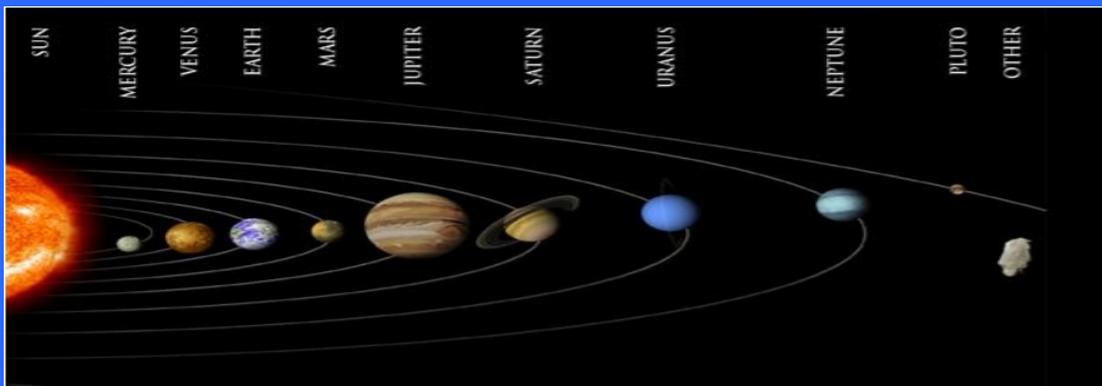
Two possible explanations were put forward:

- a) Newton's law was not rigorously true
- b) There was another perturbing planet

Urbain LeVerrier (France) and John Adams (UK) espoused the planet idea and calculated its location.

LeVerrier asked Johann Galle at the Berlin Observatory to look for a planet in the suggested sky area.

In 1846 Galle found the planet (named Neptune) within  $1^\circ$  of LeVerrier's prediction. LeVerrier got credit for the discovery.



NEWTON WAS RIGHT AFTER ALL

# DIFFERENT MEASUREMENTS

precision measurements  
or  
rare (forbidden) processes

interactions or decays  
or  
particle properties

precision  
measurements

rare (forbidden)  
processes

interactions,  
decays

particle properties

$K^0 \rightarrow \pi^0 \nu \nu$	$\mu g-2$
$\mu \rightarrow e$ capture	electric dipole moments

+ NEUTRINO INTERACTIONS

Question: What are spin and magnetic moment?

Answer: Fundamental properties of particles,  
like mass or charge

Classical analogue: spinning  
top that is charged



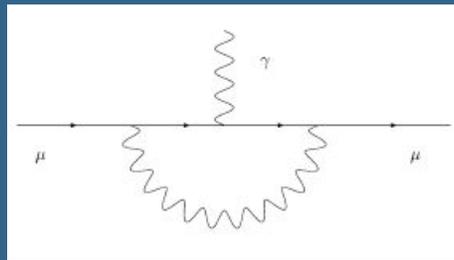
Ratio of spin and magnetic moment is called g factor

For charged leptons ( $e, \mu, \tau$ ),  $g$  is close to 2 and its deviation from 2 ( $g-2$ ) can be both measured and calculated very precisely ( $<1$  ppm)

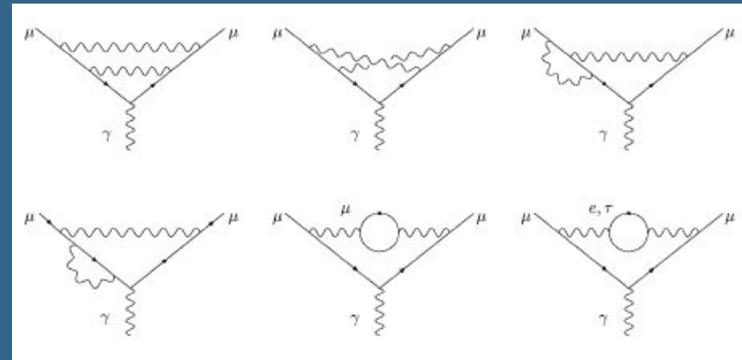
$$g_{\mu}^{\text{exp}} = 2.00233184178(128)$$

# MUON $g-2$ (THEORY)

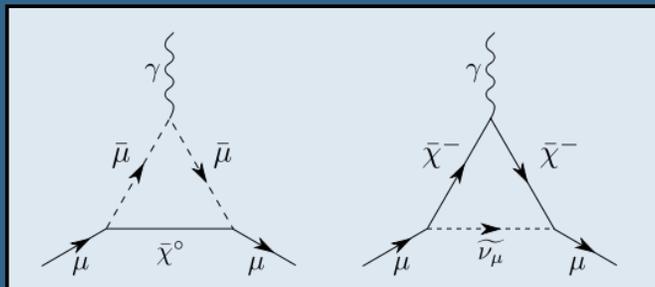
Muon  $g-2$  can be calculated very precisely  
Thus disagreement between theory and experiment  
might be an indication of new physics



Leading diagram



Higher order diagrams

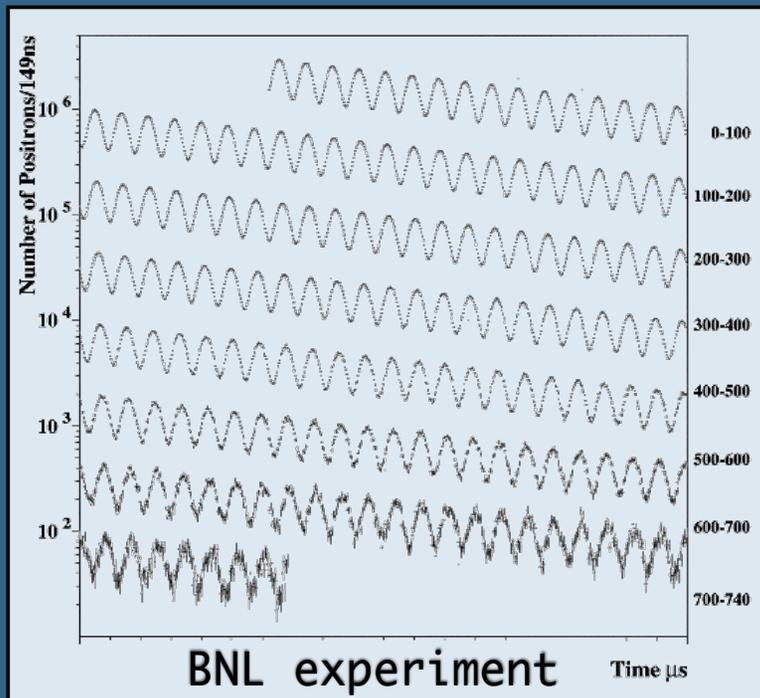
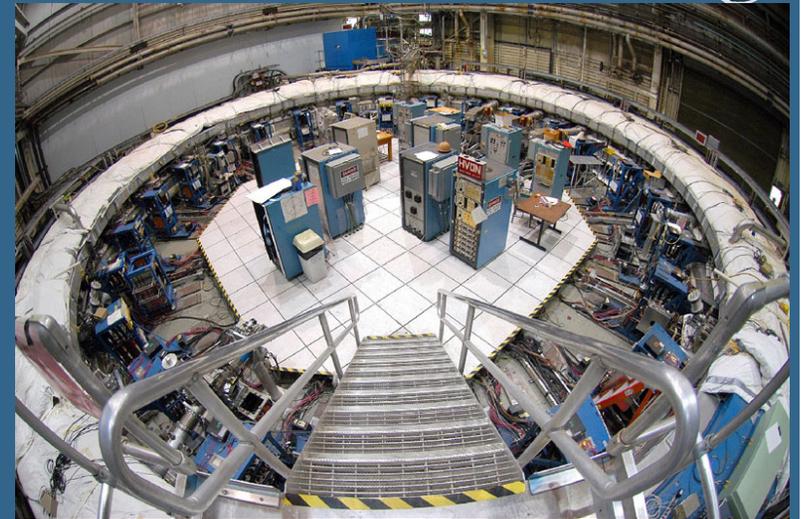


Possible diagram  
from new physics  
(supersymmetry)

# MUON $g-2$ (EXPERIMENT)

Protons on target  $\rightarrow$  pions  $\rightarrow \pi^+ \rightarrow \mu^+ \nu$   $\rightarrow$  store  $\mu$  in ring

Observe muon spin rotation  
through muon decays to electrons

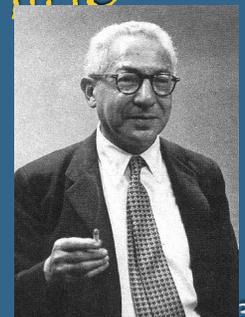


Frequency( $f$ ) = no. of cycles/time

$$g-2 \propto f/B$$

“Never measure anything  
but frequency”

I.I. Rabi



Need lots of muons

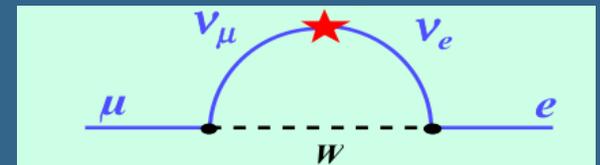
# MUON CAPTURE (mu2e)

What happens when  $\mu^-$  stops in matter?

- a) It can decay:  $\mu^- \rightarrow e^- \nu \bar{\nu}$
- b) It can be captured by the nucleus:  $\mu^- + p \rightarrow n + \nu$

Can it transform itself into an electron?

Yes, but VERY rarely. In SM,  $\sim 10^{-52}$



Only SM diagram possible

Excellent candidate for looking for New Physics

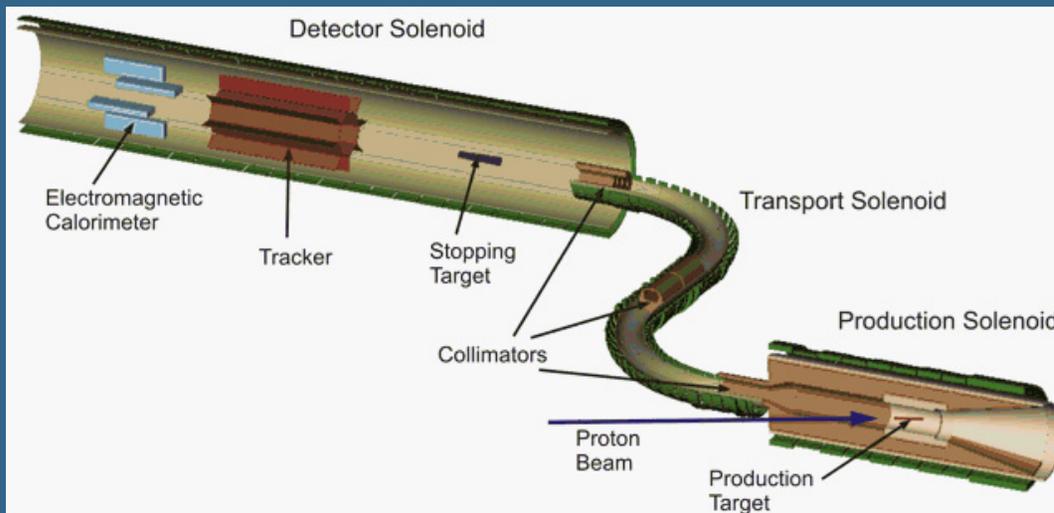
Current experimental limit:  $\sim 10^{-12}$   
Can one do significantly better than that?

Most New Physics models predict a rate for muon conversion to electrons of  $\sim 10^{-16} - 10^{-13}$

To reach  $10^{-16}$  need a lot of muons,  $\sim 10^{19}$

This requires LOT of protons and sophisticated apparatus

Compare to about  $5 \times 10^{19}$  (?) grains of sand on all the world's beaches

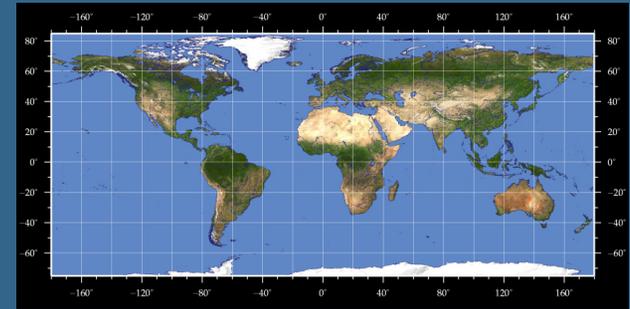


# DECAY MODE: $K^0 \rightarrow \pi^0 \nu \nu$

Standard Model prediction:

$$BR \sim .2 \times 10^{-10}$$

There are today about  $7 \times 10^9$   
people in the world



The New Physics can increase this decay rate

Very difficult experimentally; not seen yet

neutral  $\rightarrow$  neutral + neutral + neutral

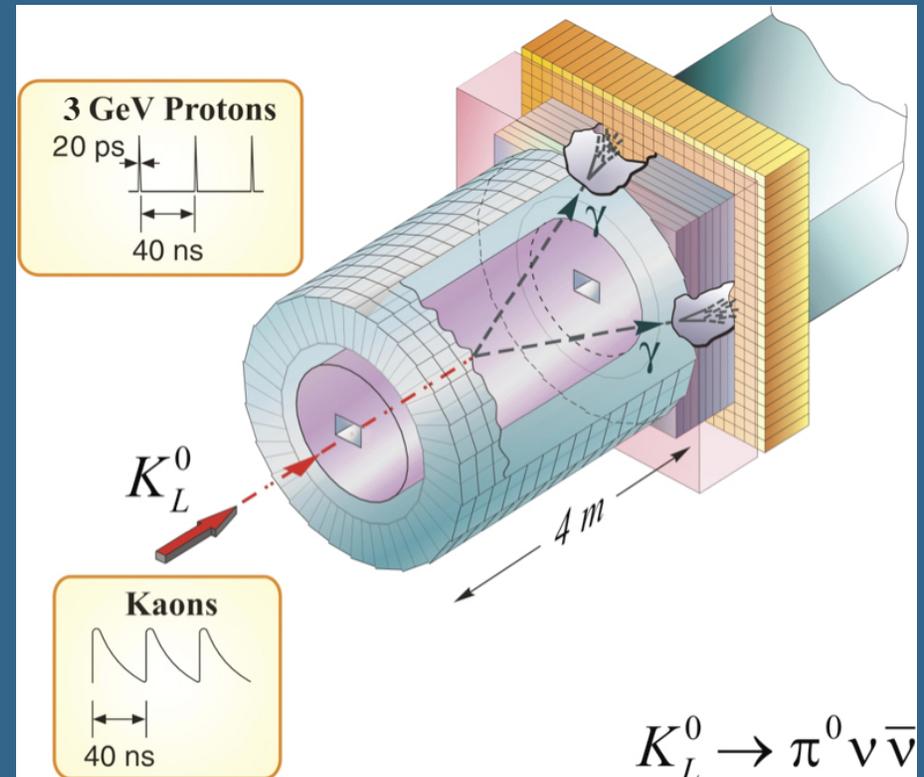
Hence no visible tracks

To achieve required precision need high intensity

Need to make small  $K^0$  beam to have good direction precision

Also good photon detection and measurement

Strive for 10% measurement of BR



All of this requires high intensity

# NEUTRINOS

They are fundamental and ubiquitous  
 $10^{14}$  go through each one of us every sec

They are produced in nature:

in the sun, in cosmic rays, in the earth, in the oceans,...take 99% of energy in supernovas

They are also produced by humans:

in reactors, by the accelerators, in medical isotopes

They are unique and important but ill understood

They may be responsible for our existence

WE MUST STUDY THEM

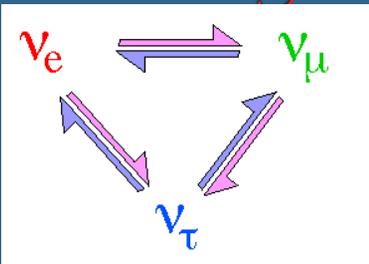
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# NEUTRINOS ARE WEIRD

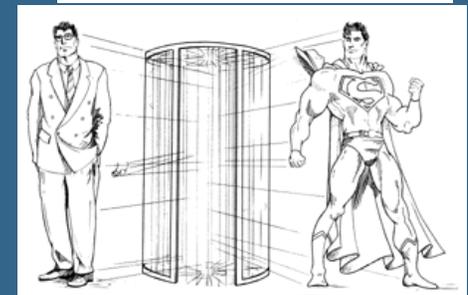
They hardly interact with matter:  
Out of ~100,000 all but one will  
get through 450 miles of earth  
(like a hot knife through butter)



As they move along they change from



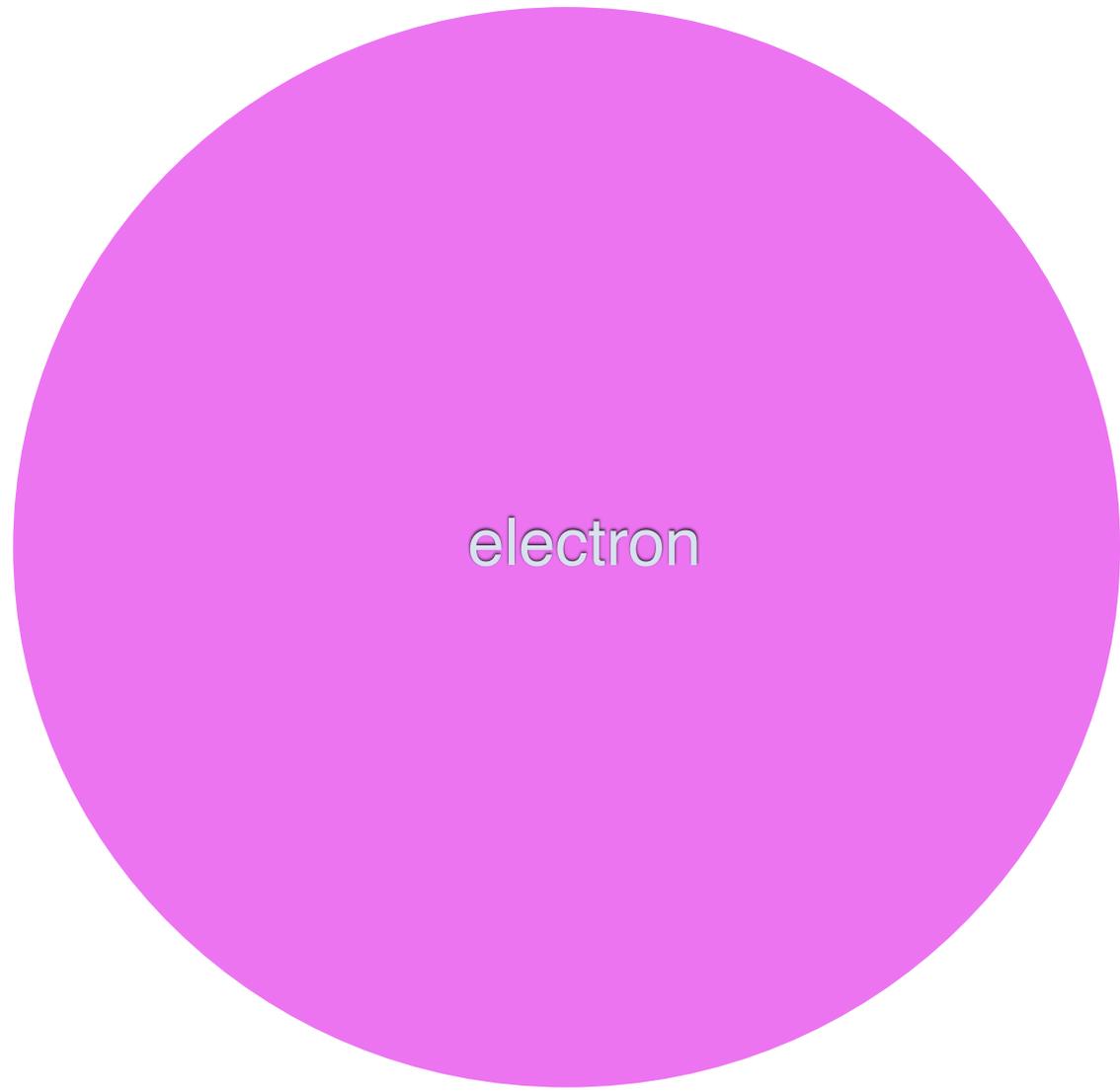
one flavor to another, eg.  
 $\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_\tau$  and back again



Neutrino masses are tiny; their mass is no more  
than one millionth the mass of an electron

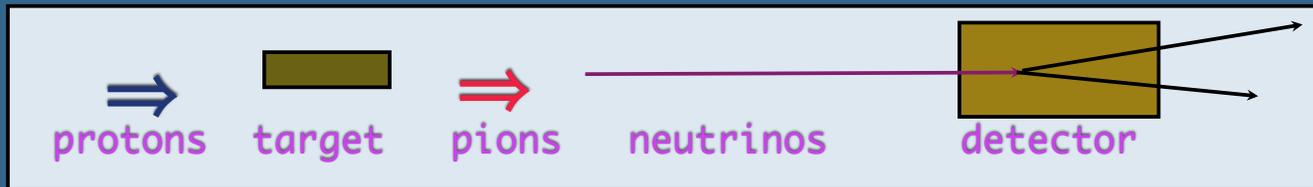
# NEUTRINO AND ELECTRON MASSES COMPARED

•  
neutrino



electron

# NEUTRINO EVENT RATES



No of events will be proportional to:  $\sigma \times \text{detector mass} \times \text{flux} \times \text{time}$

Thus for precise measurement we need:

large detector mass  
large  $\nu$  flux ie. intense proton beam

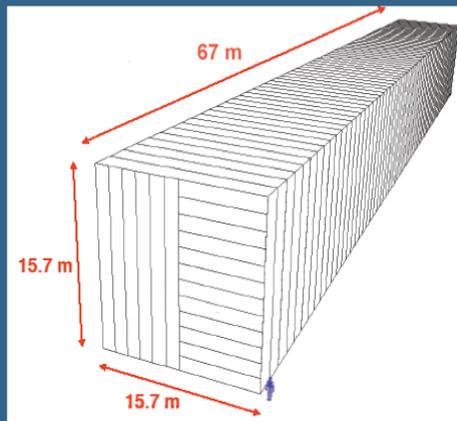
# AERIAL VIEW OF POTENTIAL FERMILAB NEUTRINO PROGRAM



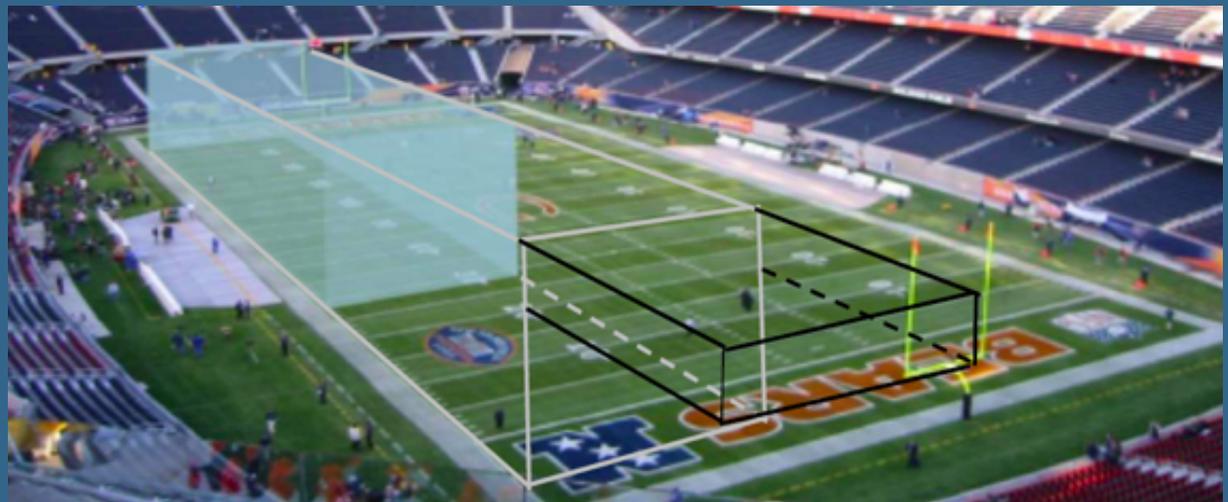
## Principal Goals of future neutrino program:

- a) Mass hierarchy: which  $\nu$  is heaviest
- b) Study of matter-antimatter symmetry
- c) Search for more  $\nu$ 's, unexpected

## AN EXAMPLE: NO $\nu$ A EXPERIMENT



385,000 extrusions



14,700 tons, 810 km away, to start in 2013

## CONCLUDING REMARKS

Since its beginning, some 40 years ago, Fermilab has dominated the high energy frontier in particle physics

This torch has now passed to CERN and LHC

The richness and diversity of currently planned program on the intensity frontier should keep Fermilab at the forefront of particle physics for many years to come

A photograph of a sunset over a parking lot. In the foreground, a large, white, lattice-like sculpture stands on the left. In the background, a large, dark building is visible on the right. The sky is filled with orange and yellow clouds, and the sun is setting on the horizon. The text "ONE GLORIOUS ERA IS COMING TO AN END" is overlaid in white, serif font in the center of the image.

ONE GLORIOUS ERA IS  
COMING TO AN END



ANOTHER ONE, EQUALLY  
PROMISING, IS JUST AROUND  
THE CORNER

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

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