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STUDY OF SUPERNOVA II NEUTRINOS Seattle

WITH A COMBINATION OF
POWERFUL DETECTORS

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- 1) Real Time SN II Detection Requirements
- 2) Extracting Neutrino Mass & Mixing
from the SN II Detection
- 3) Powerful Charged Current Detectors
 - a) Super K $\bar{\nu}_e$
 - b) $P_{\text{CHARGE}}/N_{\text{OFC}} \nu_e$ at GS.
 - c) Detection of $\bar{\nu}_e, \nu_e$ from PAST Supernovae
- 4) The OMNIS NEUTRINO CURRENT ν_x DETECTOR
Concept - Status of the Proposal and
Location
- 5) Information on $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$ from 2 π detector
- Comparison with a Neutrino Factory
Possibility

- Summary -

Detection of ν_μ and ν_τ From SuperNova Neutrinos In REAL TIME

DChae
VCLK

Two Possibilities:

a) $\nu_x + e^- \rightarrow \nu_x + e^-$

- Rate Low because

$\sigma_{\nu_x e}$ Small

- Background from

$\nu_e e \rightarrow \nu_e e$

b) $\nu_x + N \rightarrow \nu_x + N'$

$N = D, C, O, NaCl, Pb, Fe...$

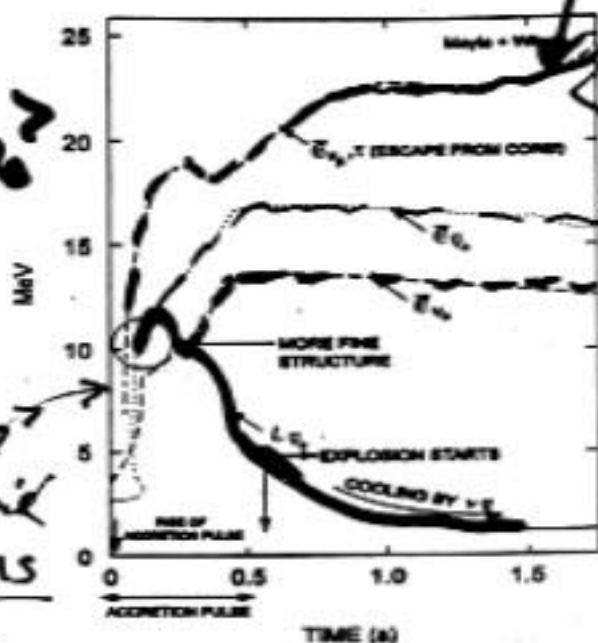
$N' \rightarrow n + X$ $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SNO} \\ \text{SNBO/OMNIS} \end{array} \right.$

$N' \rightarrow \gamma + X$ $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Super K} \\ \text{LVD} \end{array} \right.$

□ SIGNAL DEPENDS ON ν_μ, ν_τ
ENERGY SPECTRUM

USE Jim Wilson Model of SN II ν_x

$\langle E_{\nu_e} \rangle \gg \langle E_{\nu_{\mu}} \rangle$



Rise time $< 50 \mu s$

Sharp structure for timing

$\langle E \rangle \gg \langle E \rangle_{\nu_e, \nu_{\mu, \tau}}$

$\langle \tau \rangle \sim 500 \text{ ns}$
SN
→ Real Time Detector

Fig. 2. Schematic of the Supernova ν Burst Properties.

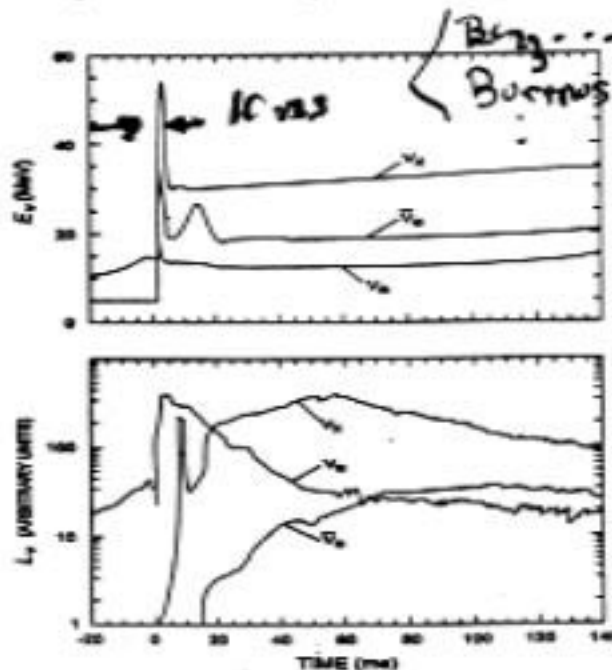
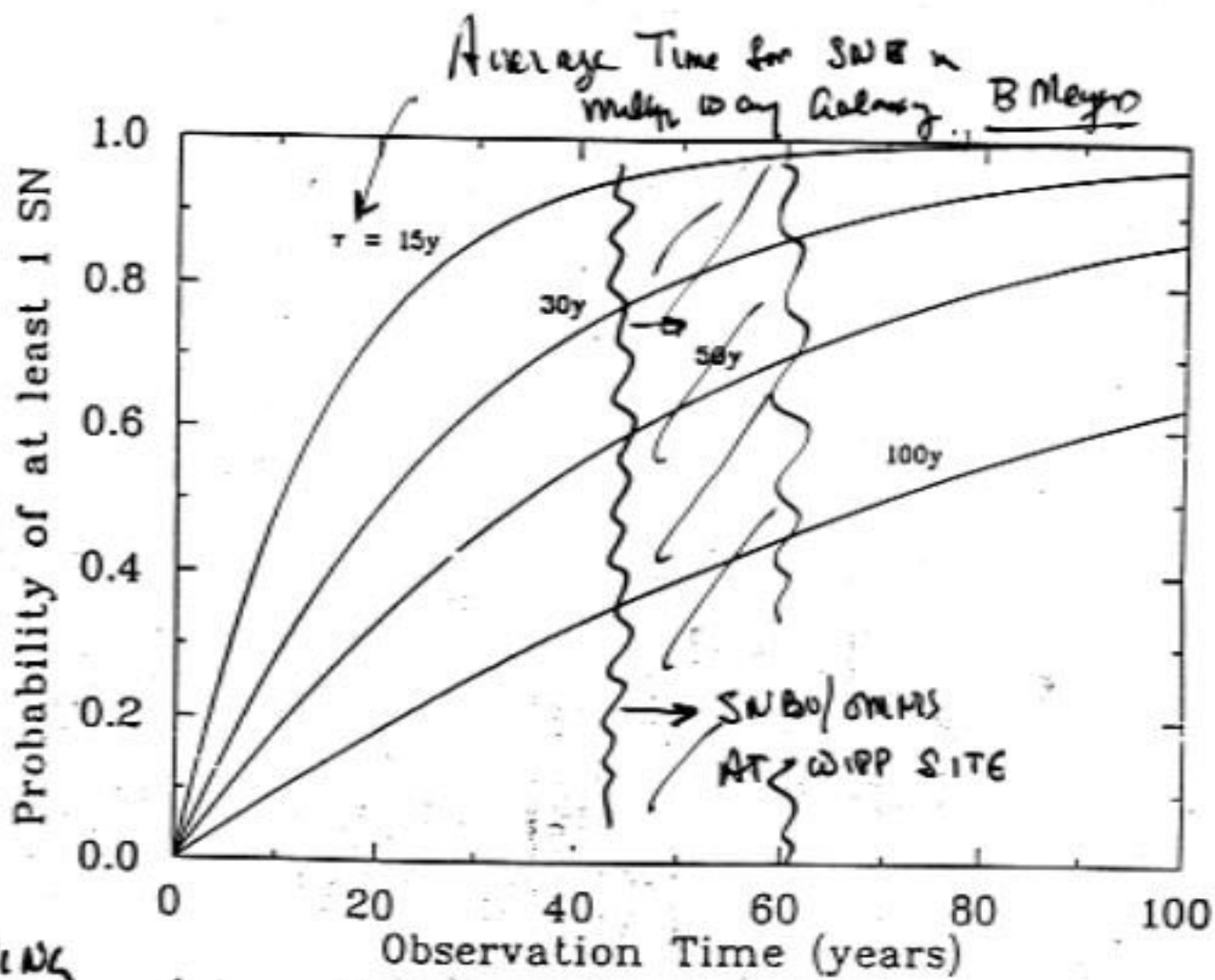


Fig. 3. Possible Fine Structure in the Supernova ν Burst from Recent Calculations.¹⁷

at $\langle \tau \rangle$
There could be sharp fine structure
⇒ For Time of Flight
⇒ σ^2_{all}

- Any sharp time structures (Rise time, structure) provide a better signature for Top Mass measurement



RECEIVING AN OBSERVATION NOW

50 years
NON TRIVIAL

LENGTH OF TIME DCE HAS EXISTED

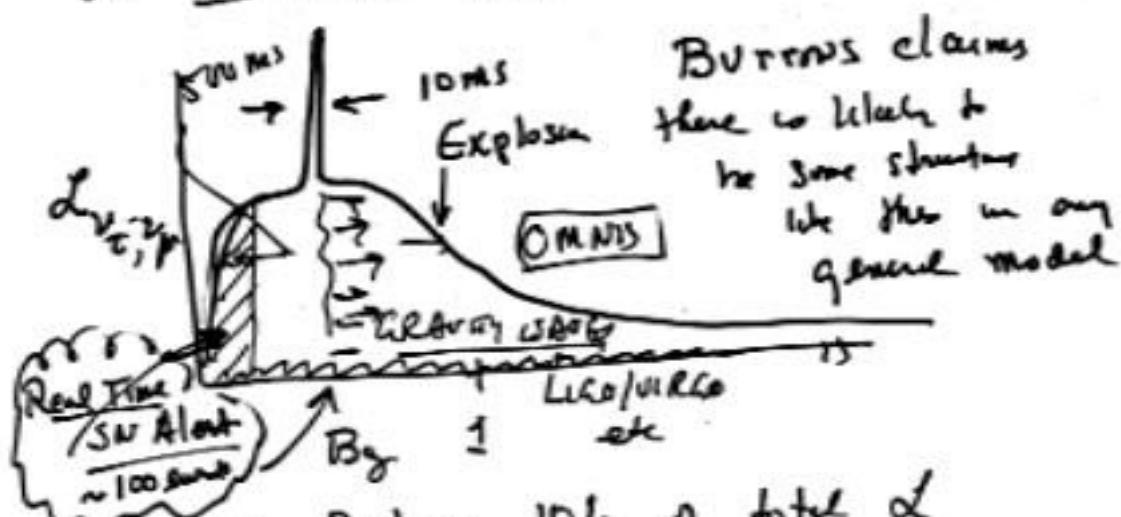
AT LEAST ONE DETECTOR MUST OPERATE CONTINUOUSLY FOR ≥ 40 YEARS FOR A

Detection Study Effort

SUPERNOVA OBSERVATORY!

\Rightarrow SNBO

How well could $m(\nu_e)$ be measured in an IDEAL situation



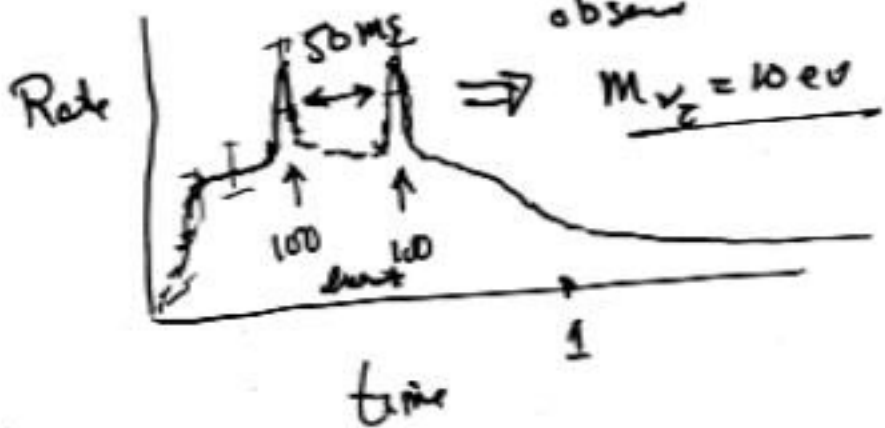
Suppose Spike is 10% of total α and has normal ν_x energy
 For 2000 Events in a NC Detector \Rightarrow 100 events for $\nu_e + \bar{\nu}_e$ (10kpc)

$$\Delta t (\text{sec}) = 0.5 \left(\frac{m(\nu_e)}{20} \right)^2 \left(\frac{20 \text{ MeV}}{E(\nu_e)} \right)^2$$

Assume $\langle E(\nu_e) \rangle = 30 \text{ MeV}$
 then $\Delta t = 250 \left(\frac{m(\nu_e)}{20} \right)^2 \text{ Millisee}$

(Depends on $\langle E \rangle$ and could be enhanced by the 3 Target OMNIS method)

Suppose we observe



Requires ~ 1000 's of ν_x !! events !!

IF THERE IS SHARP TIME STRUCTURE OBSERVED IN BOTH ν_e and $\bar{\nu}_e$ - possibly!

3) REAL TIME SNII DETECTION

REQUIREMENTS OF A SUPERNOVA OBSERVATORY

1. Life of Observatory \geq Rate (yr) for SNII on Milky Way Galaxy

$\geq 20 - 40$ years

(Detectors will have other physics - Not in this talk)

(KEY)

2. EVENT RATE:

- 5 - 10 K $\bar{\nu}_e + p \rightarrow e^+ + n$

- Few K $\nu_x + N \rightarrow \nu_x + N^*$
 $L_{21} \dots$

$$\nu_x = \nu_\mu + \nu_\tau$$

TO: A) FIT MODEL OF SNII PROCESS

B) EXTRACT A NEUTRINO MASS OR ~~****~~ NEUTRINO OSCILLATION

C) LEARN ABOUT SNII EXPLOSION PROCESS AND R PROCESS *

④

SITE ???

Super K

3, 11...

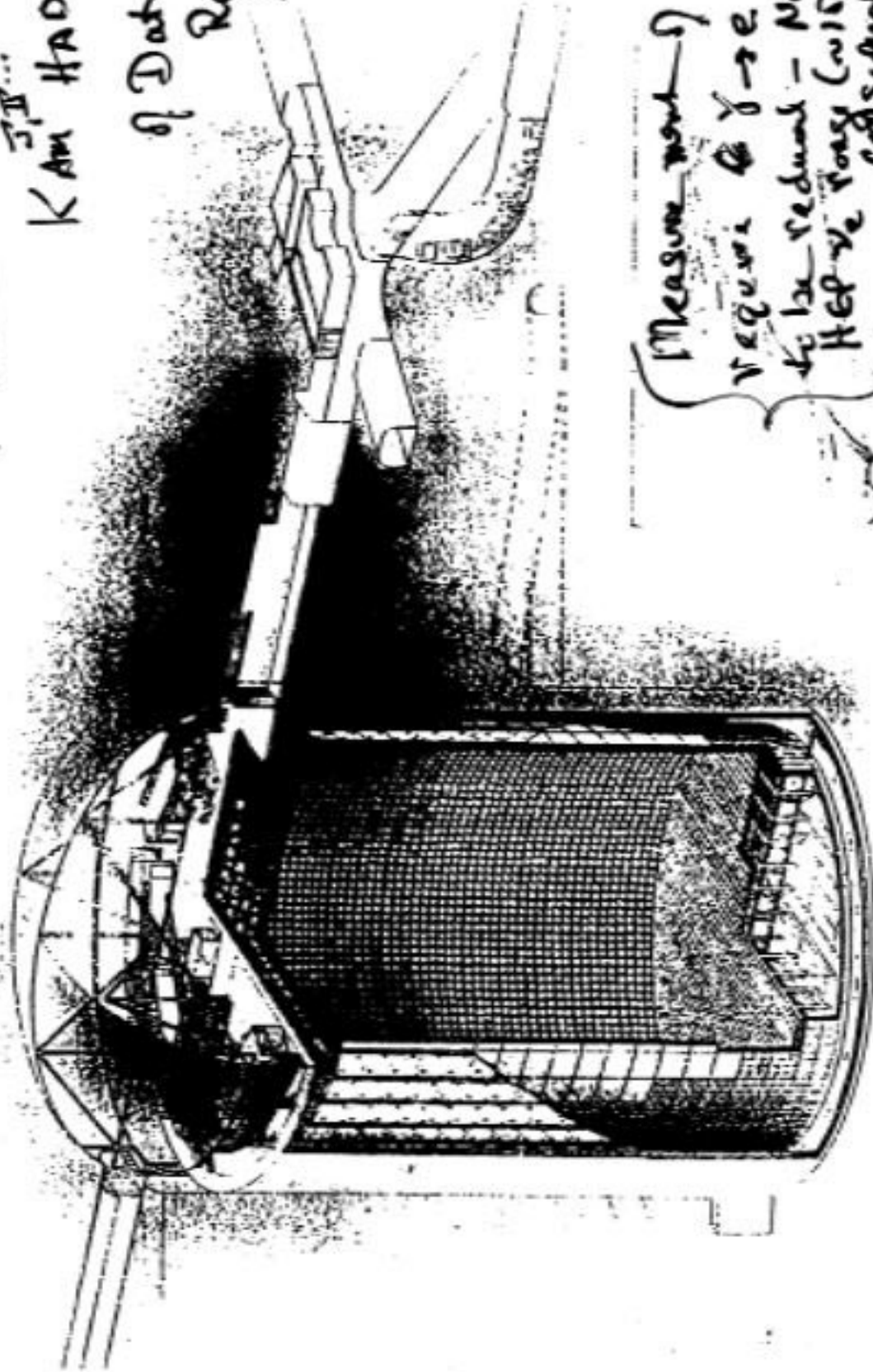
KAM HAD ~ 10 KT yrs

of Data

Reached a

limit of

$$\Phi_{\nu_e} \leq 500 \text{ cm}^2 \text{ sec}$$



Measure ν_{μ} of ν_{τ} & ν_e

Require $\delta \nu \rightarrow$ e background

to be reduced - Note even in the

HeP ν_e loss (with ν_{μ}) still

considerable background

Real Time Statement a Change in

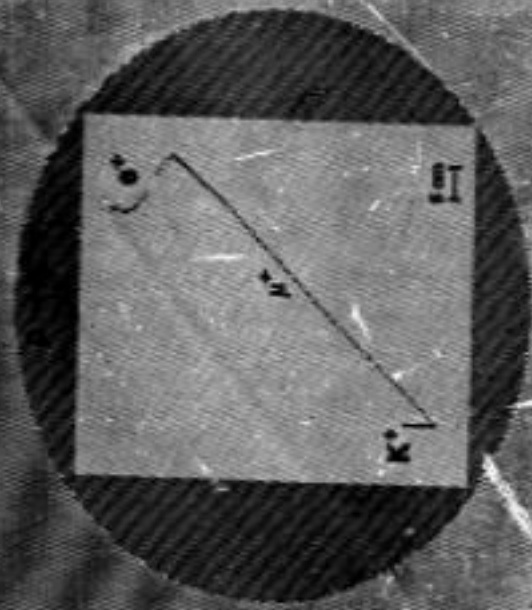
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Supernova

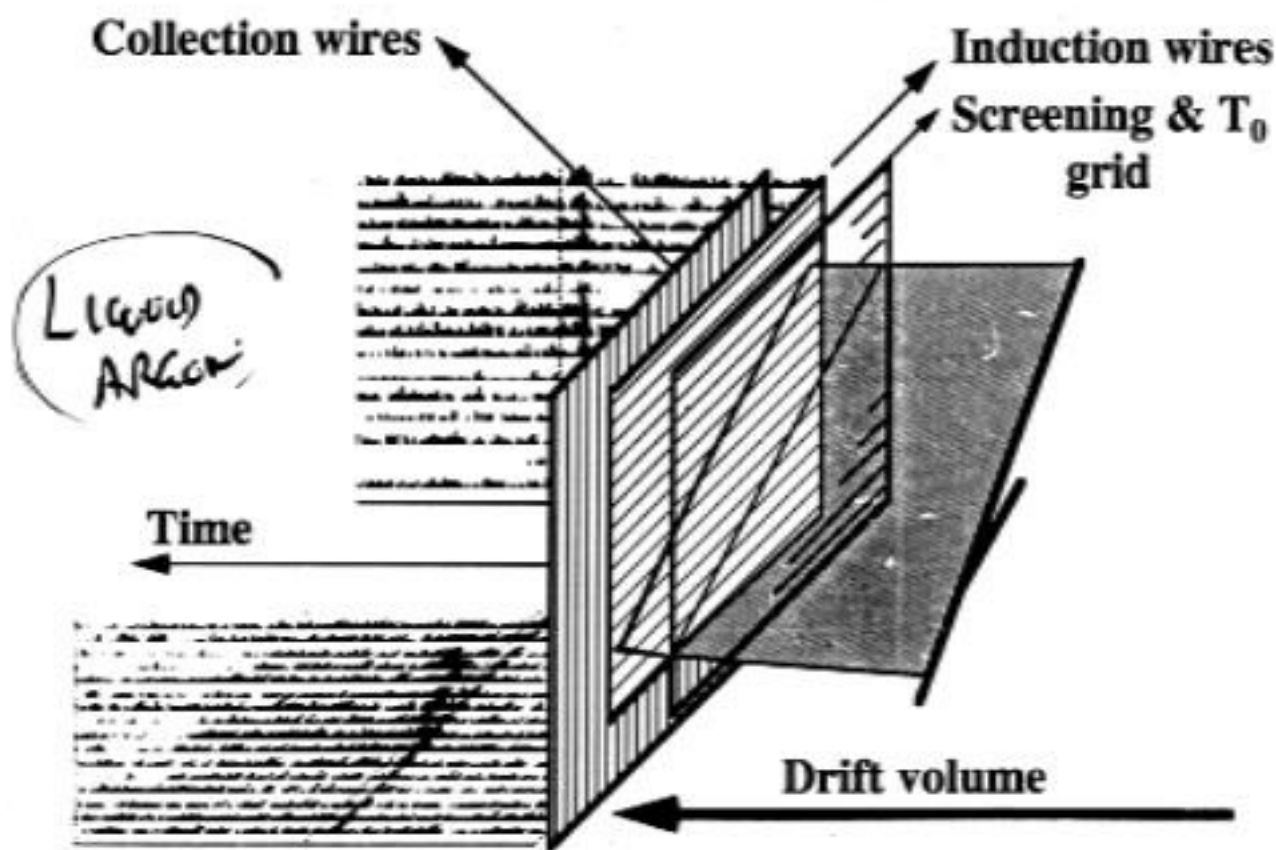
memory

ICARUS

A multipurpose
detector for the
years 2000

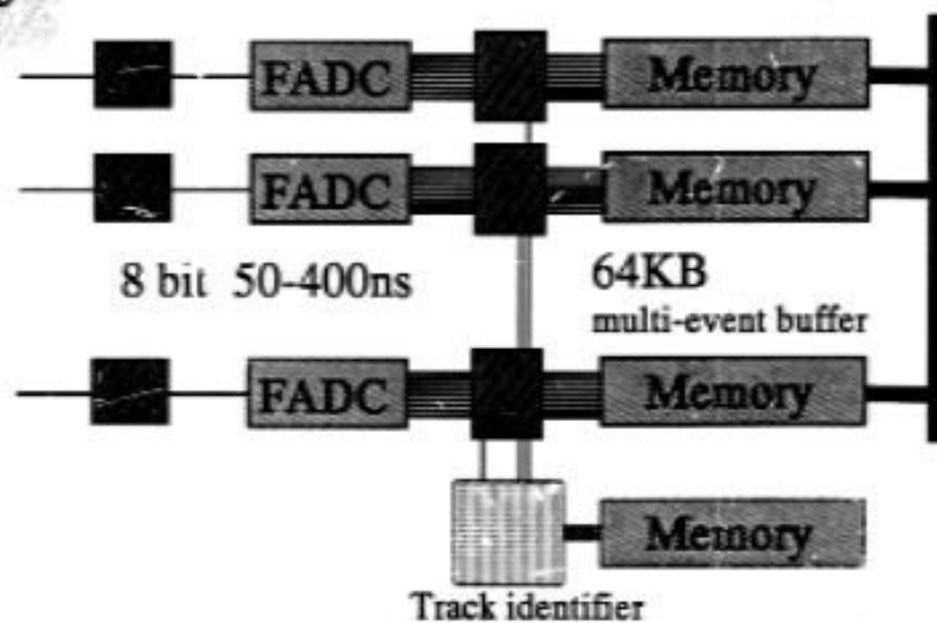


ICARUS Imaging R/O



Pixel size
limited by
diffusion at
(1 mm)³

Wires read-out block diagram



Low energy events ^{3Tm} Detector



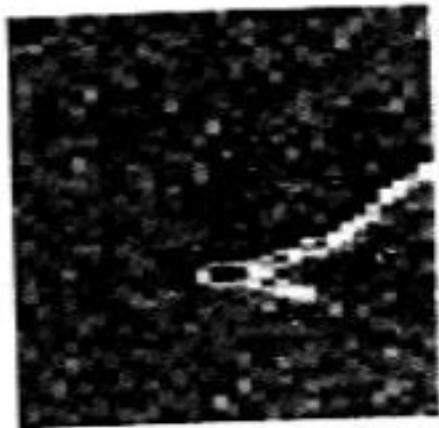
Induction



≈ 2 MeV electron

~ 7 MeV γ

Visible volume = $4 \cdot 4 \cdot 4$ cm³



Collection



DATA FROM ^{3Tm} TGST

DETECTORS
CUCULA
STUDENTS
PND'S
Write
ON THIS

Drift distance

Raw data

Collection
wires

Longitudinal plane
(46 x 32 cm²)

128

Induction
wires

Transverse plane
(46 x 32 cm²)

128

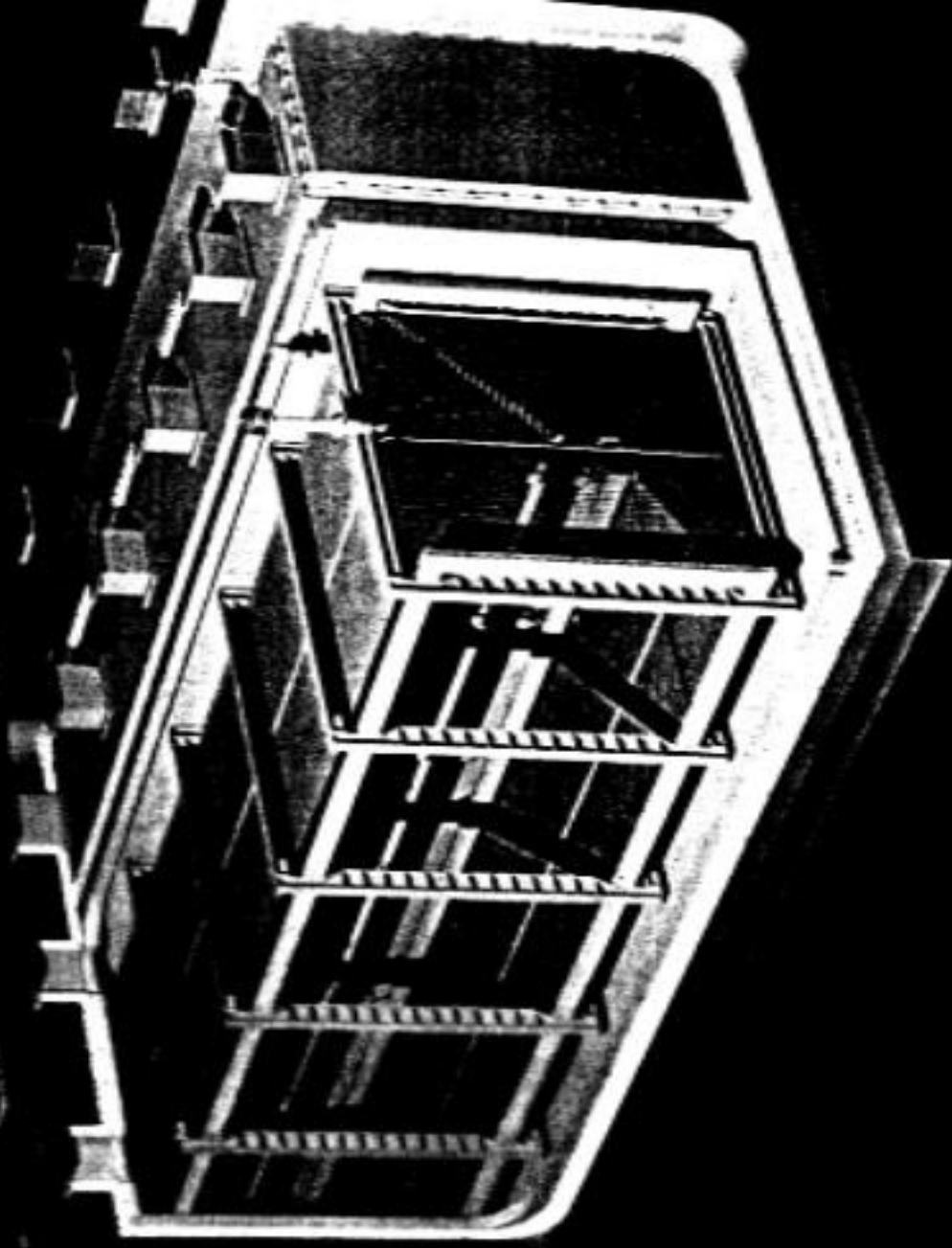
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drift time (μ s)

400

2) BEAM AT CERN \rightarrow ICARUS 50/128
~ 50 K events / 1K Quasi Elastic DETECTOR

- FIRST 600 Tm Module of ICARUS -



ICARUS-600T MODULE

A ~ 10kG magneti
 Detector (ICAROS 4)

LABORATORI INFN DEL GRAN SASSO

Laboratorio "C":
 Us being Proposed

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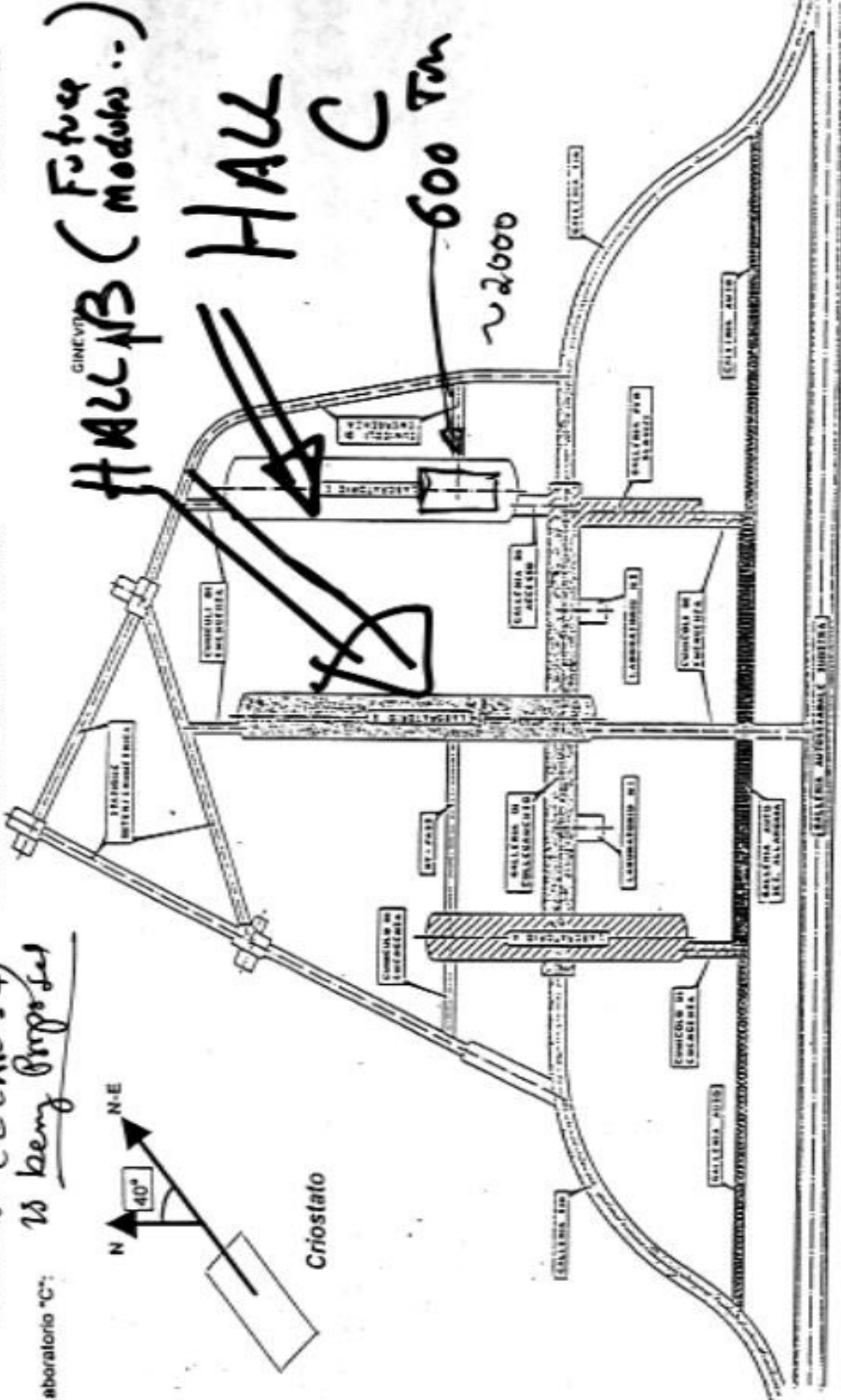
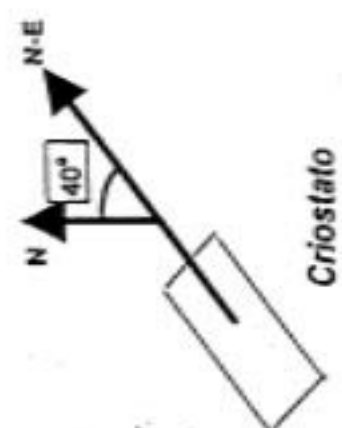
PLANIMETRIA GENERALE 1:2000

GENEVA
 HALL AB (Future Modules...)

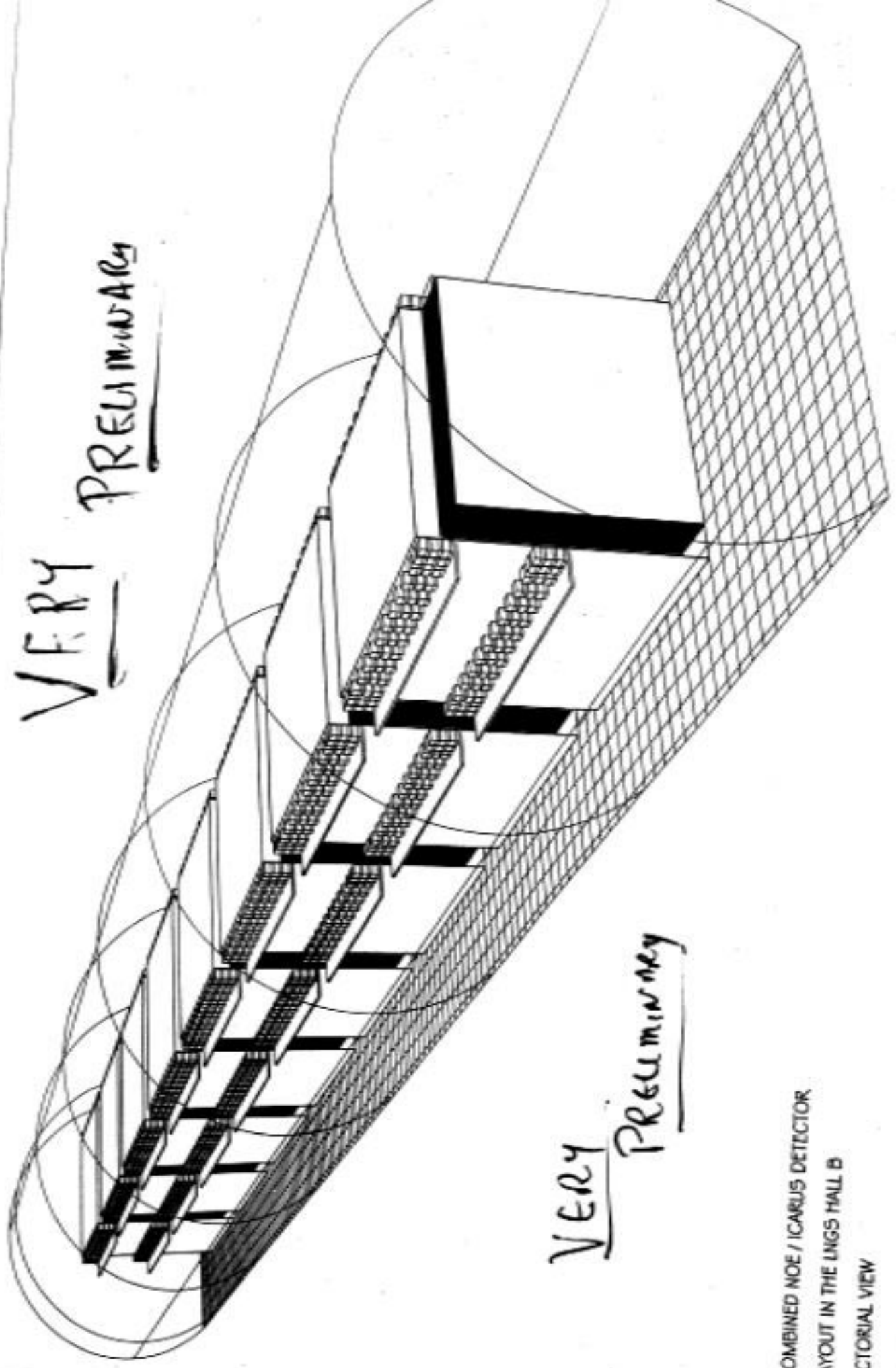
HALL C

600 Tm

~2000



VERY PRELIMINARY



VERY PRELIMINARY

COMBINED NOE / ICARUS DETECTOR
LAYOUT IN THE UNGS HALL B
PICTORIAL VIEW

Apparatus

Run # 4
12-Oct-1994

Garnow-Teller

Event # 39

Reke ν_e

Detection with ICARUS

Absorption

Event

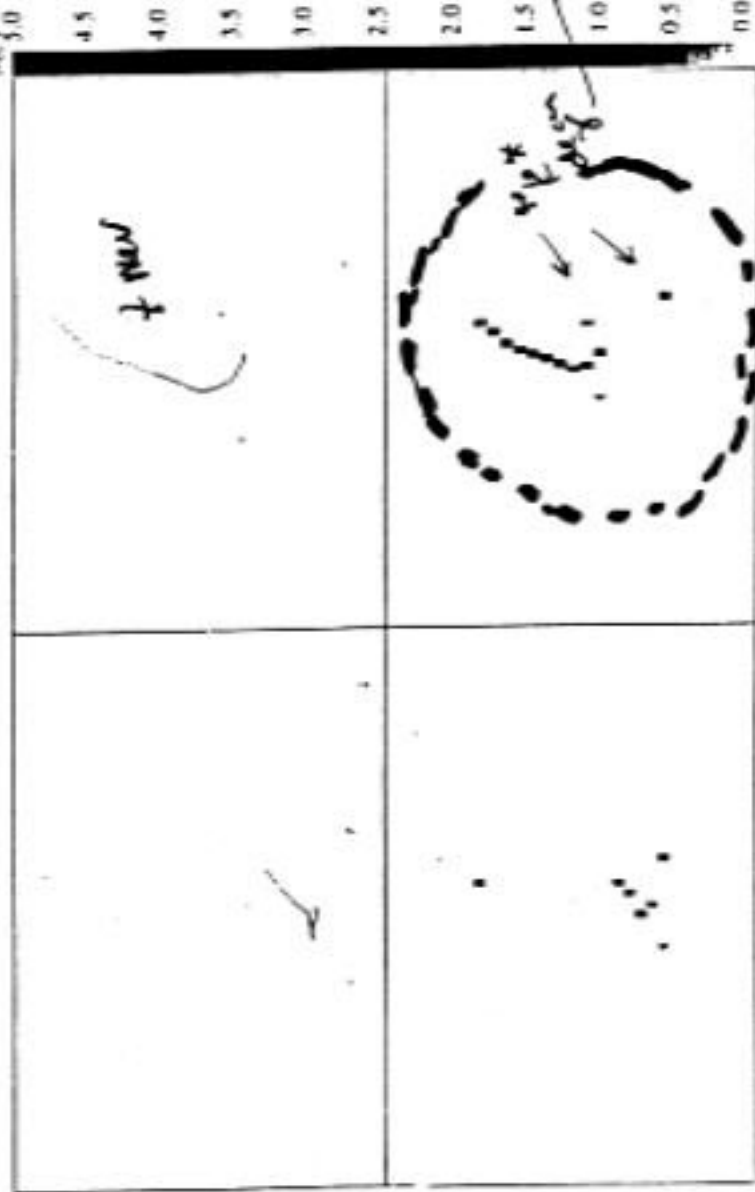


Fig. 2 Absorption event as generated by the GEANT Monte Carlo program in two wire planes put at an angle of 60° . In the bottom it is shown the same event after digitisation. The grey scale of each pixel is proportional to the deposited charge. The resolution in the horizontal axis (drift direction) is 0.1 mm, and in the vertical axis is 3 mm (wire pitch). The projected track length is about 3 cm, the main electron energy is 7 MeV, the associated energy is 2 MeV and the associated multiplicity is 3.

Simulation

ICARUS DETECTION
of $\nu_e + {}^{40}\text{Ar} \rightarrow \nu_e + \text{K} + \text{R}$
 $\ln X$
 $\sum E_{\text{ex}} + E_{\text{ex}} > 15 \text{ MeV}$

$\delta + e \rightarrow \delta + e$ - could also
detect 40K
 $\nu_x + \text{Ar} \rightarrow \text{Ar} + \gamma$
 $\ln Y$

?
? $\sum E_{\text{ex}} > 10 \text{ MeV}$
multiplicity

Reke $\nu_e \sim$ few events / year
Real Time SN Detection > 500 events
240 Ton ICARUS $\nu_e + \text{Ar} \rightarrow e + \text{K}$

(2)

DETECTION OF $\nu / \bar{\nu}$ RELIC
NEUTRINO FLUX FROM
TIME INTEGRATED SNI

1) Relic $\nu / \bar{\nu}$ From all SNI back to $Z \sim 5$

$$\langle E_\nu \rangle = \frac{1}{1+Z} \langle E_\nu \rangle$$

2) Detection would give integrated SNI Rate From Universe

- Window of Detection $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{DBC 1984} \\ \text{ICARUS Proposal} \end{array} \right.$

3) Neutrino Oscillations in SNI could give $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$ With higher energy than $\bar{\nu}_e$

4) Super K - Detect $\bar{\nu}_e$ ICARUS. Attempt to detect $\left. \begin{array}{l} \nu_x \\ \nu_e \end{array} \right\}$ Detection

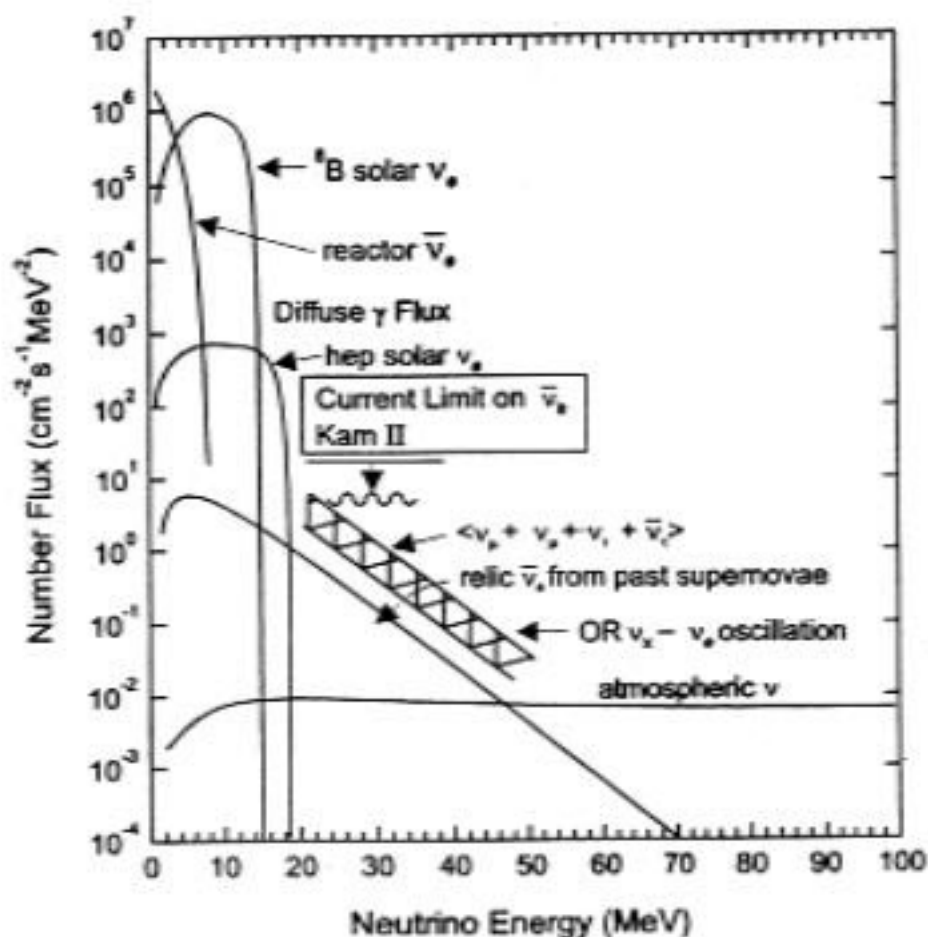


Fig. 2. Relic neutrinos from past supernova. Note: $\nu_x - \bar{\nu}_x$ in the supernova can boost the energy of the ν_x if we find $\langle E \nu_x \rangle \gg \langle E \bar{\nu}_x \rangle$. This will be a signal for neutrino oscillation in supernovae! and measure $\sin^2 2\theta_{\nu_x}$.

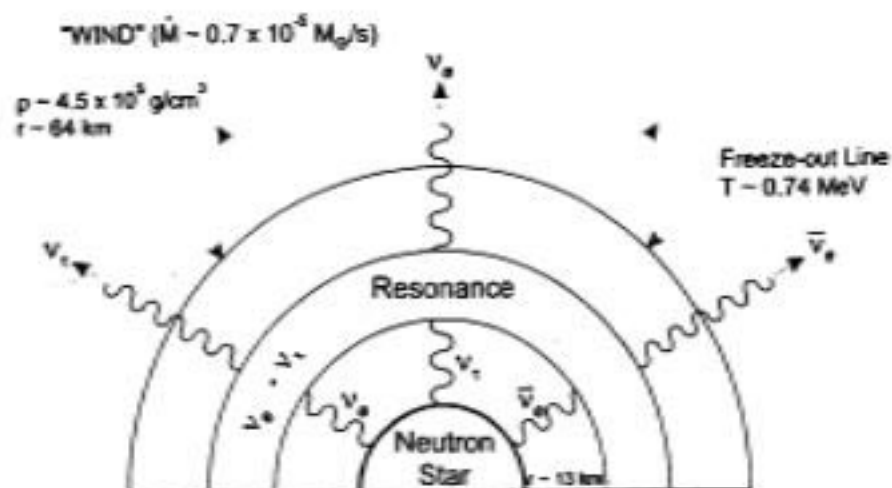


Fig. 3. Transmission of various neutrinos through the outer part of the SNII. It is possible that $\nu_x - \bar{\nu}_x$ conversion can occur in this environment. [G. Fuller, private communication (1999)]

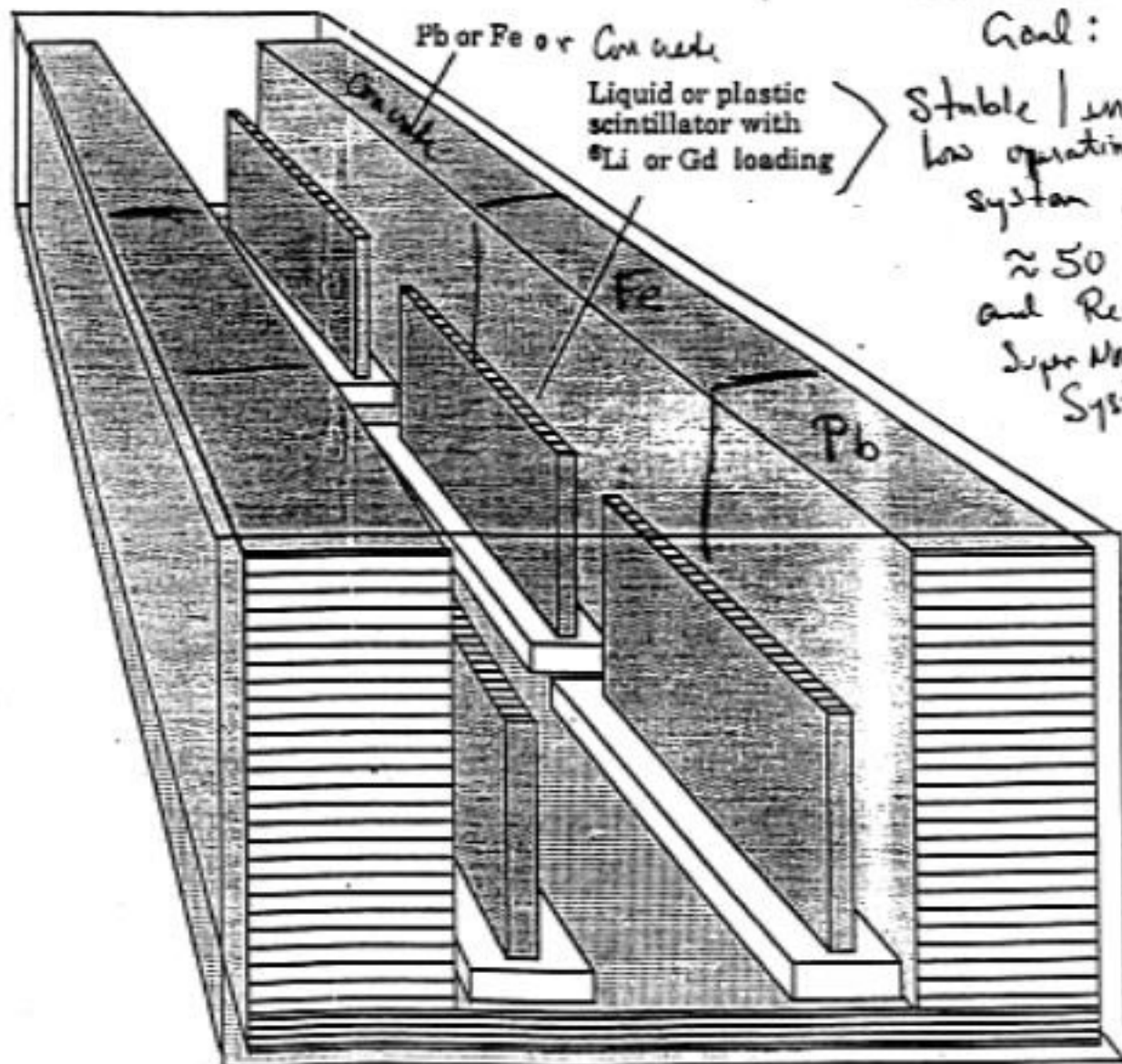
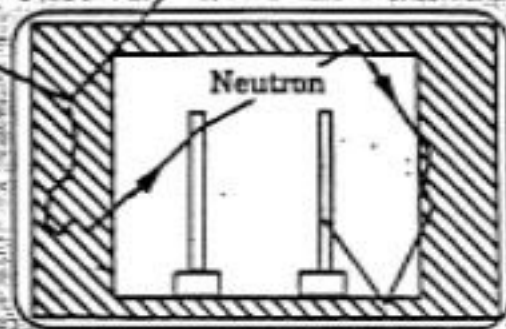
- OMNIS / SNBO -

mu or tau neutrino

Rock

Neutron

Observatory for
Multiflavour
Neutrino
Interactions from
Supernovae



Goal:

Stable / inexpensive
low operating cost
system to last
 ≈ 50 years
and Real Time
Supernova Alert
System

WHY MULTI TARGETS

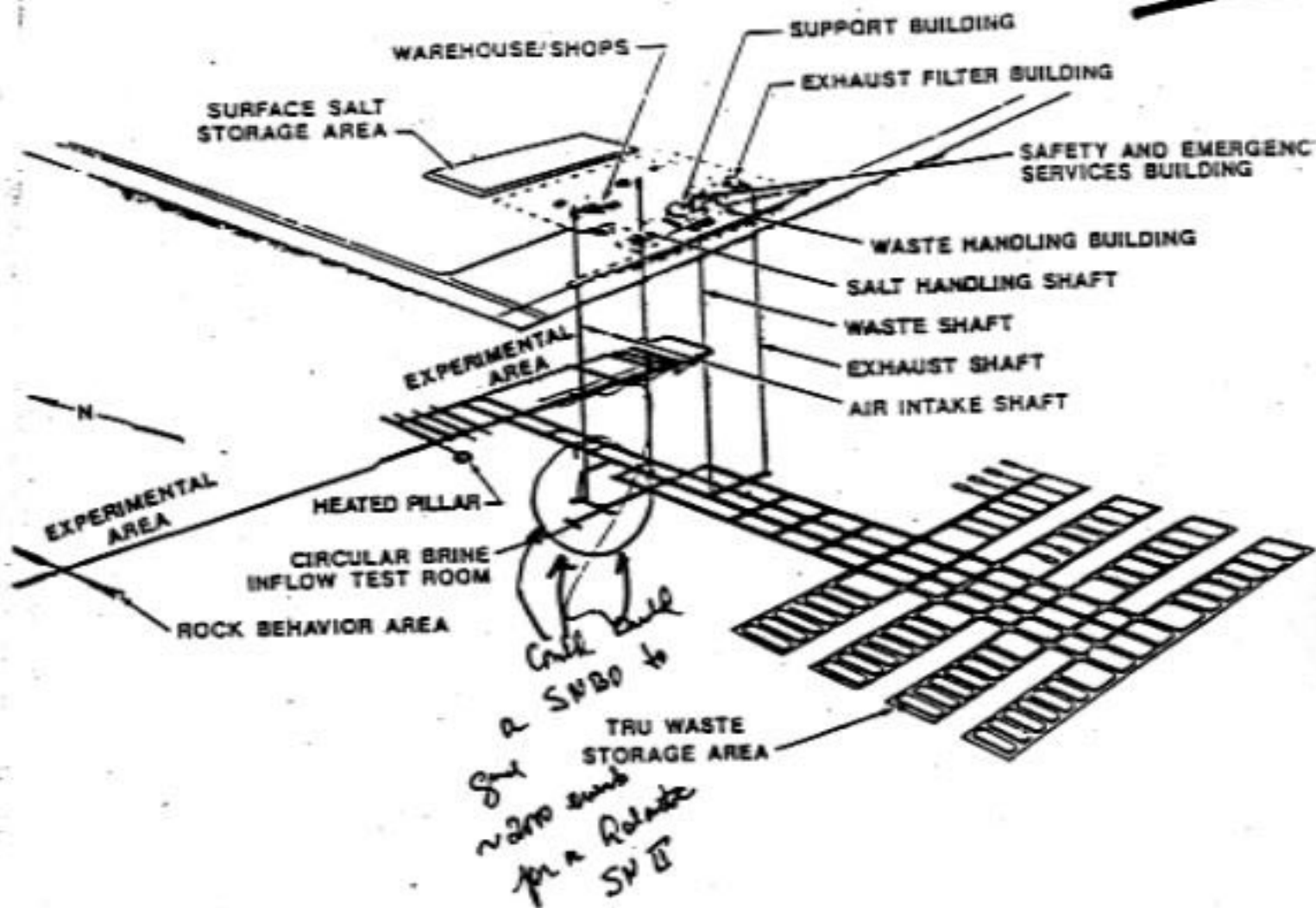
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PURPOSE: $(\frac{\text{Concrete/NaCl}}{\text{(1)}}, \frac{\text{(Fe)}}{\text{(2)}} \frac{\text{(Pb)}}{\text{(3)}})$

- 1) TO REDUCE THE NUCLEAR PHYSICS UNCERTAINTY FOR
 $\nu_x + X \rightarrow \nu_x + X + n \dots$
- 2) TO MAKE AN ENERGY FILTER SYSTEM: (i.e. DIFFERENT THRESHOLDS FOR (1) (2) (3) FOR N.C. REACTIONS)
- 3) TO STUDY $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$ IN THE SUPER NINA VIA 2ν PROCESSES (Fuller et al)
- 4) TO REDUCE THE COST OF THE DETECTOR!

(LAUL) → (INPAK) PROPOSAL
 SITE A TO KEEP FOR UNDERGROUND
 OBSERVATION
 CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
 WIPP LAYOUT

OMNI



This illustration presents an isometric view of the surface and underground, looking toward the northeast.

EXPECT TO OPEN END 88- Operable
 At least until 2039 and possibly
 much longer - > 40 years

Site ~~is~~ open END 9/21/2001 ⇒ UNTIL AT

LEAST 2039

WIPP SITE

POSSIBLY > 2050!

"Haus"

Extremely Safe - Fully
Root Bolted etc etc

- Impressive underground structure -

Bin tests will be conducted in Room 1
of Panel 1 in the WIPP underground
Ground control in this room has been
enhanced to ensure stability
throughout the Test Phase



Site ~~was~~ open END 98 ~~WIPP SITE~~ ⇒

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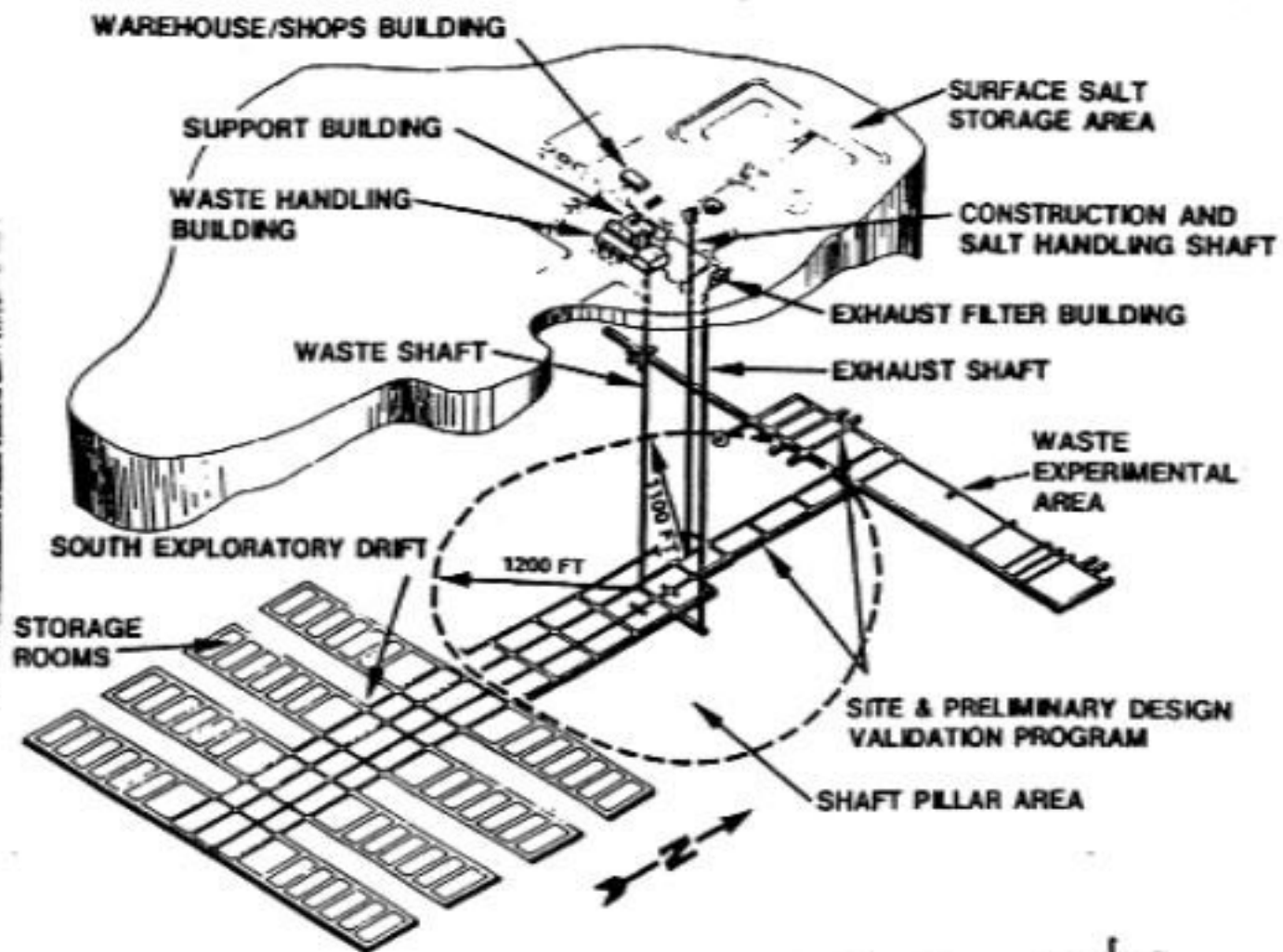


Five Areas of Focus for "ICRUS"

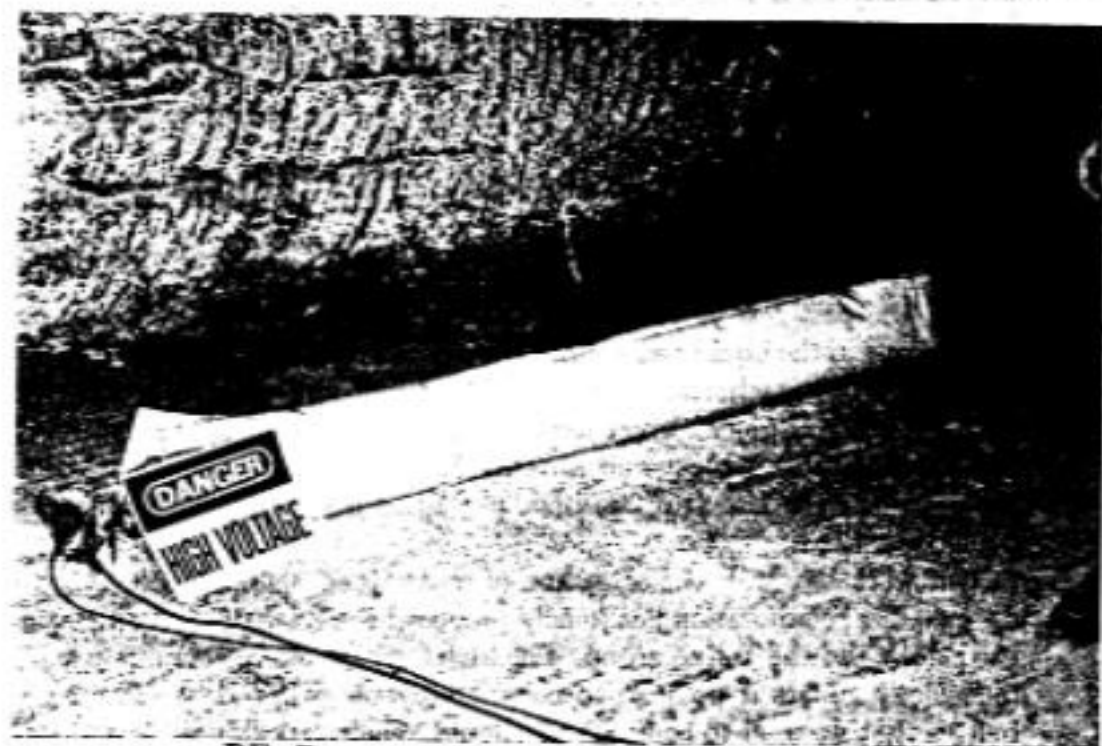
*Input to
Proposed
Kick
Funding*

- Underground Science (dark matter, HEP, gravity, etc.)
- Low Background Radiobiology (LNT, molecular and cellular studies now - animal capability to follow)
- Transparency Technology Demonstration (non-proliferation demonstrations using actual nuclear materials)
- Deep-Geologic Repository for Nuclear Waste Research (primarily in association with international users)
- Natural Resource Extraction Research (potash and oil & gas industries)

*Richardson
- Said he had Def
This idea for*



UCLA works
 here for 7
 years like
 they want to
 make it an
 underground lab



CSU
UCLA
ARND

BF₃ Detector with 1 cm of Thermalizing Plastic



Bare BF₃ Detector



Wax Neutron Shield

in the presence of a neutron source!

UP SUPERÉRIEURE OPEN 987



Evaluation of the WIPP site for the supernova neutrino burst observatory

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Abstract

Measurements of the neutron background in a potential underground site for the Supernova Neutrino Burst Observatory (SNBO) have been made. The SNBO will ultimately be capable of detecting μ and τ neutrinos from a supernova. Furthermore, masses of the μ and τ neutrinos might be measurable in the range of 10–50 eV. SNBO operates by detecting the neutron caused by interaction of the supernova neutrinos with rock. It will consist of order ten thousand neutron detectors located in an underground environment having a very low intrinsic radiation level. The limit to the size, hence sensitivity, of SNBO is thus the neutron signal-to-noise ratio, which depends on the neutron background in the environment of SNBO. Thus we have made neutron background measurements at the Department of Energy Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) located near Carlsbad, NM. The value of the ambient neutron flux we determined, 332 ± 148 neutrons $m^{-2} d^{-1}$, shows that the background levels in this facility are sufficiently low to warrant construction of a galactic supernova neutrino detector.

OSU/UCLA MEASUREMENTS
AT THE WIPP SITE

YIELDS OF SUPERNOVA NEUTRINO DETECTORS

Detector	Target Material	Fiducial Mass (Ton)	Target Element	Yield(ν_e)	Yield($\bar{\nu}_e$)	Yield($\nu_\mu + \nu_\tau + \bar{\nu}_\mu + \bar{\nu}_\tau$)
SuperK	H ₂ O	32000	p, e, O	180	8300	50
LVD	CH ₂	1200	p, e, C	14	540	30
MACRO	CH ₂	1000	p, e, C	8	350	25
SNO	H ₂ O	1600	p, e, O	16	520	6
SNO	D ₂ O	1000	d, e, O	190	180	300
ICARUS	Ar _{2m}	~1000	Ar	~1000		
OMNIS	Fe *	8000 ?	Fe	20*	20*	1200*
OMNIS	Pb	2000	Pb			
no osc.				110**	40**	860**
$\nu_{\mu,\tau} \rightarrow \nu_e$ osc.				$\leq 4420^{**}$	40**	$\leq 640^{**}$

*Assumes same efficiency as in Smith 1997.

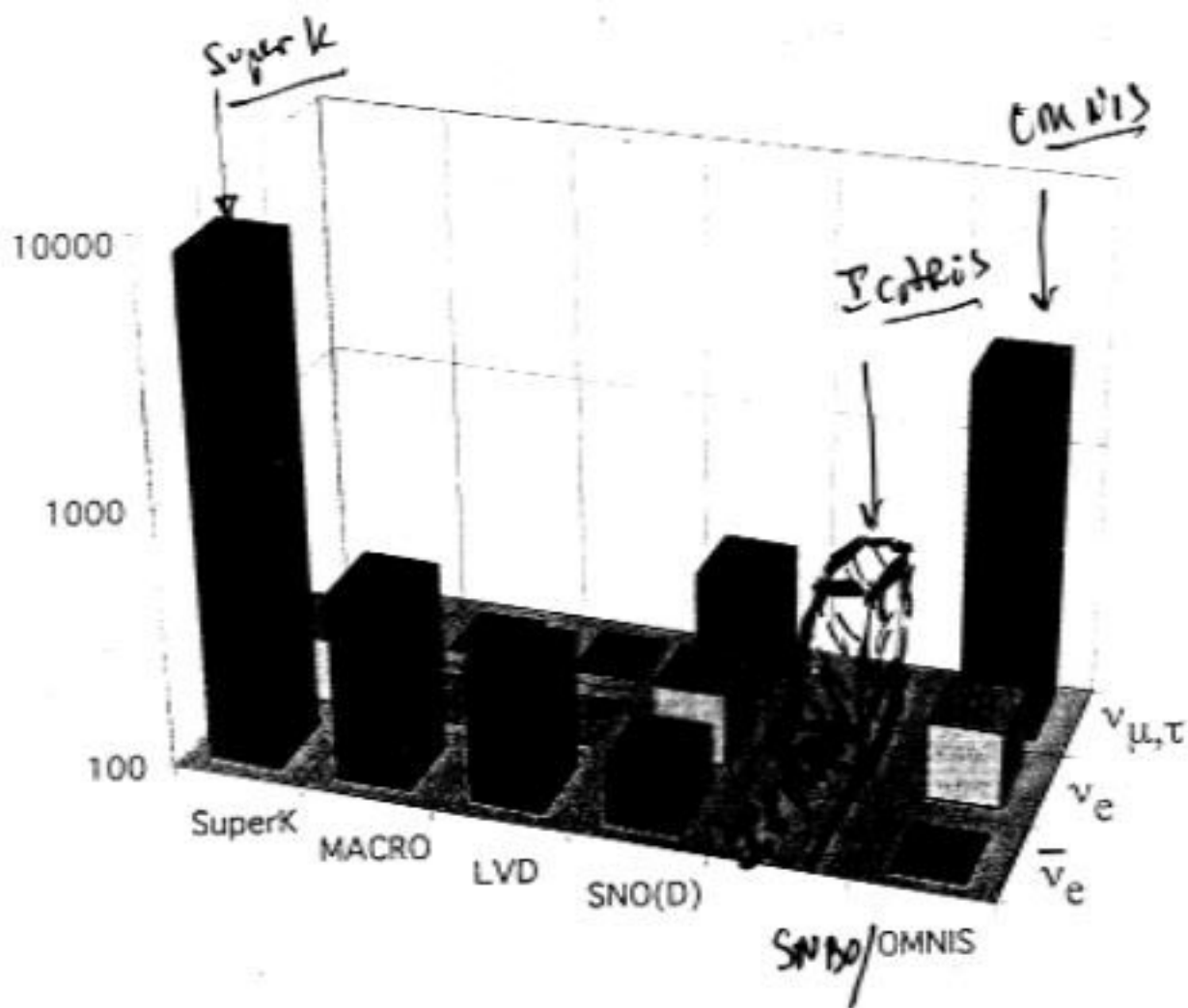
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**Assumes a single neutron detection efficiency of 0.6.

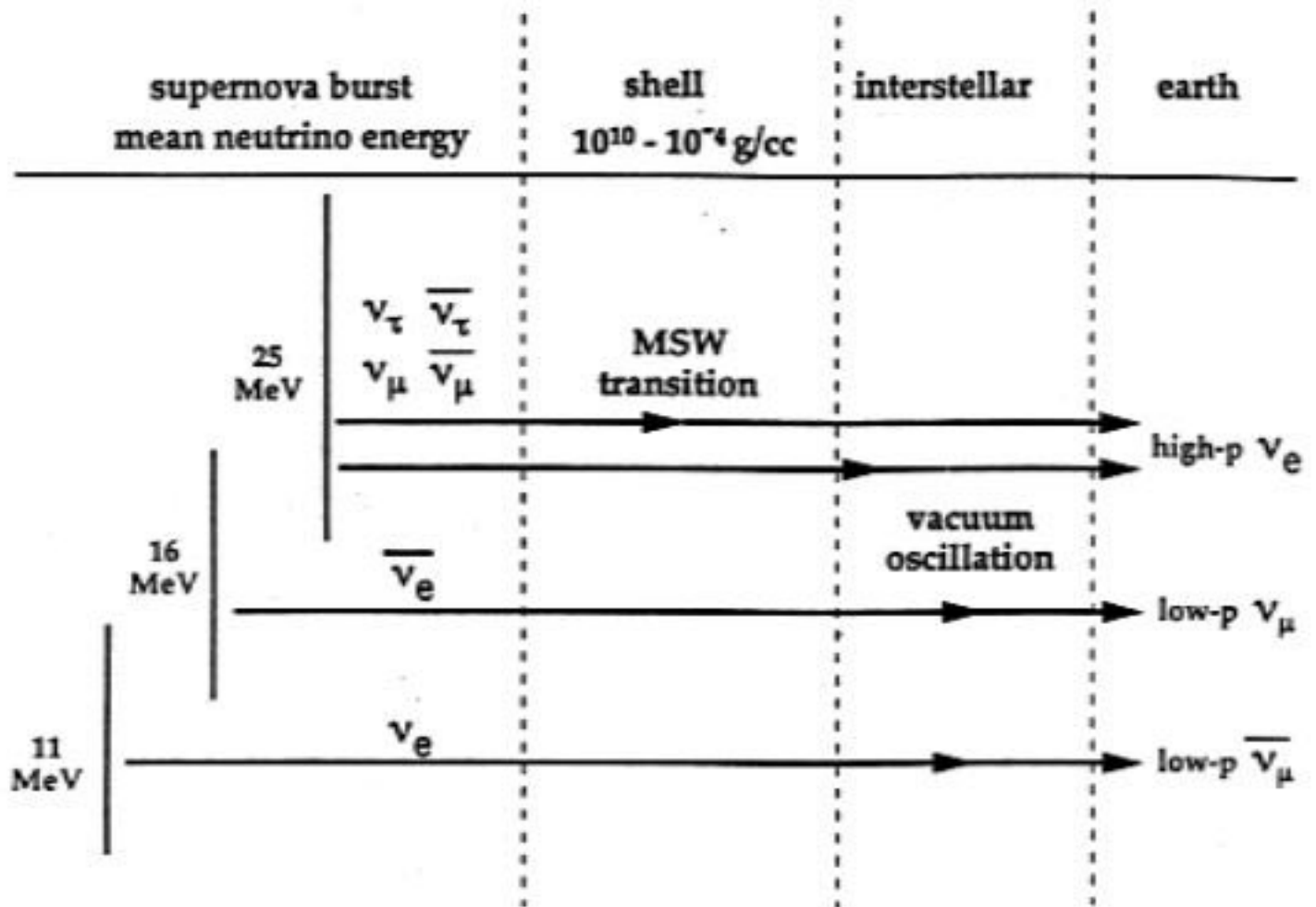
* May use the SRT values: 2000-5000
2000-5000

Comparison of world detectors

Event numbers for supernova at 8 kpc



Mixing possibilities from supernova



"CKM" Matrix for ν Osc.

1) $\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$ Presumably a large amplitude

$$P_{\mu e}(\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e) = \cos^4 \theta_{13} \sin^2 2\theta_{23} \sin^2 \left(\frac{\Delta m_{21}^2 L}{4E} \right)$$

$\frac{1}{4} E$ Term

$\Rightarrow \theta_{23} \sim 45^\circ$
 $\theta_{13} \sim ?? < 30^\circ ?$
 $\sim 8^\circ ???$ - could be zero?

2) To measure θ_{13} need a term with a $\sin \theta_{13}$

$$P_{e\mu}(\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\mu) = \sin^2 \theta_{13} \sin^2 2\theta_{13} \dots$$

$$P_{ee}(\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_e) = \cos^2 \theta_{13} \sin^2 2\theta_{13} \dots$$

If θ_{13} is very small } The size of θ_{13} will determine whether $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\mu$ or $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\tau$ are the most visible.

$$P_{e\mu} \sim 4\theta_{13}^2 \dots$$

$$P_{ee} \sim 4\theta_{13}^2 \dots$$

$\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\mu$ does not require high energy ν 's
 $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\tau$ requires higher energy ν for $\bar{\nu}$ threshold

GOALS OF NEUTRINO FACTORIES

μ^\pm STORAGE RINGS

1) To observe neutrino oscillation reactions that are difficult to observe by Normal LBL

i.e. $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\mu$ or $\bar{\nu}_e \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_\mu$

2) To reach larger $\langle L/E \rangle$ than Normal LBL

(1) i.e. ~~FUN~~ BNL \rightarrow GRAN SASSO / ~~OR SLAC!!~~
 CERN \rightarrow SOUDAN

$\langle L \rangle = 7000 \text{ km}$ $\langle E \rangle \sim 20 \text{ GeV}$

$\left\{ \left\langle \frac{L}{E} \right\rangle \sim 350 \right\}$

OR? SuperK?

$\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$ easy to detect at N.F.

$\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_\mu$ very difficult!

(2)

CERN \rightarrow GRAN SASSO
~~Funk CERN~~ \rightarrow SOUDAN

$\langle L \rangle = 700 \text{ km}$ $\langle E \rangle \sim 2 \text{ GeV}$ (ν_e beam)

$\left\langle \frac{L}{E} \right\rangle \sim 350$

3) To help unravel a complex neutrino spectrum
 - Sterile neutrino and normal neutrino oscillations

4) CP Violation Search using ν and $\bar{\nu}$ multi flavor Beams of controlled intensity

USA $\mu\mu$ Collider Consortium



$\mu\mu$ Collider and Neutrino Factory Consortium !!

Prospects for Detecting Supernova Neutrino Flavor Oscillations

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Abstract

The neutrinos from a Type II supernova provide perhaps our best opportunity to probe cosmologically interesting muon and/or tauon neutrino masses. This is because matter enhanced neutrino oscillations can lead to an anomalously hot ν_e spectrum, and thus to enhanced charged current cross sections in terrestrial detectors. Two recently proposed supernova neutrino observatories, OMNIS and LAND, will detect neutrons spalled from target nuclei by neutral and charged current neutrino interactions. As this signal is not flavor specific, it is not immediately clear whether a convincing neutrino oscillation signal can be extracted from such experiments. To address this issue we examine the responses of a series of possible light and heavy mass targets, ^9Be , ^{23}Na , ^{35}Cl , and ^{208}Pb . We find that strategies for detecting oscillations which use only neutron count rates are problematic at best, even if cross sections are determined by ancillary experiments. Plausible uncertainties in supernova neutrino spectra tend to obscure rate enhancements due to oscillations. However, in the case of ^{208}Pb , a signal emerges that is largely flavor specific and extraordinarily sensitive to the ν_e temperature, the emission of two neutrons. This signal and its flavor specificity are associated with the strength and location of the first-forbidden responses for neutral and charge current reactions, aspects of the ^{208}Pb neutrino cross section that have not been discussed previously. Hadronic spin transfer experiments might be helpful in confirming some of the nuclear structure physics underlying our conclusions.

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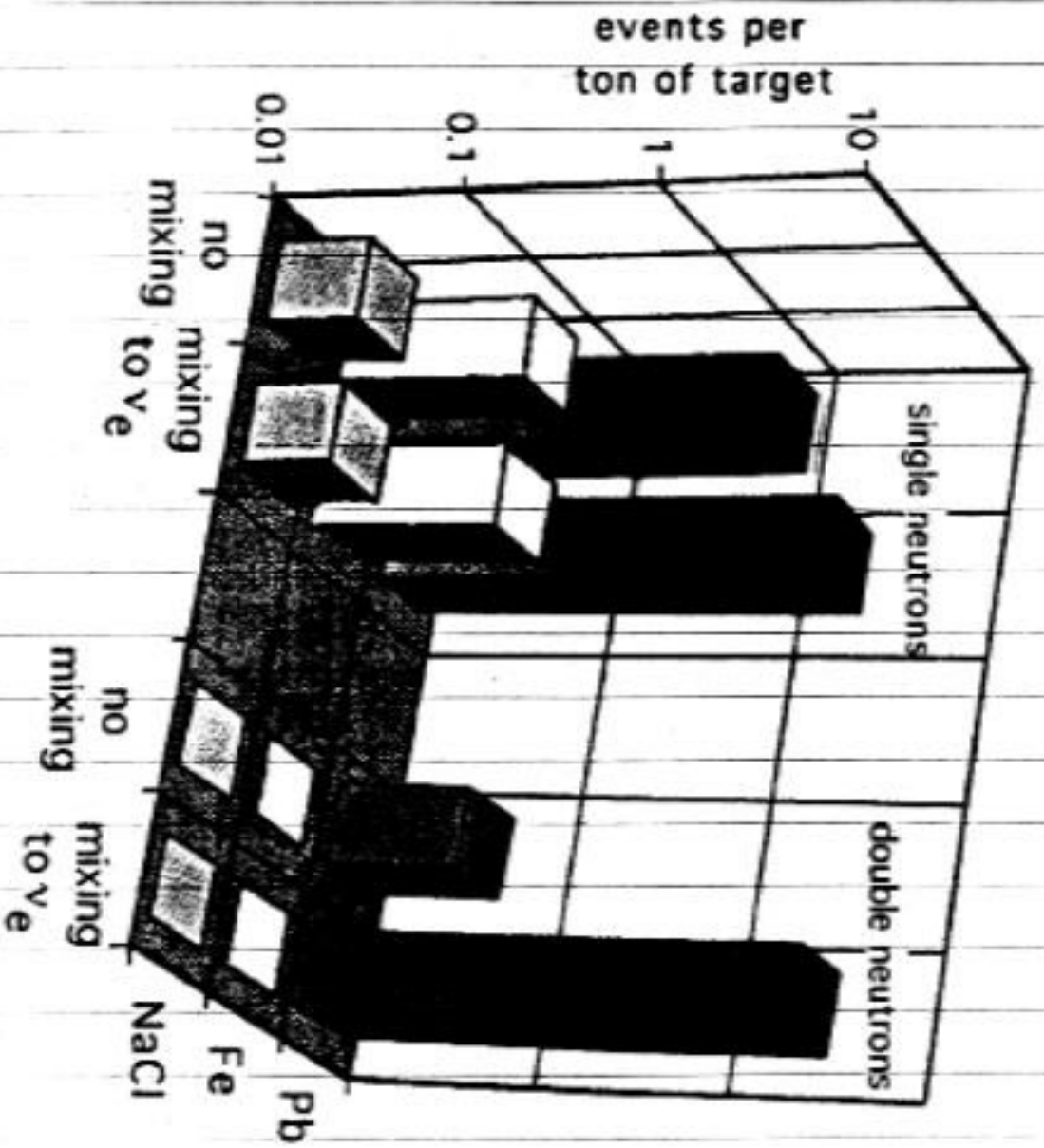
Real time detector of
 $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$ in SNII

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Signal
from
 $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$

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0.1%
 response

Figure 9. The estimated number of events per tonne of target material, for each neutrino flavour, with and without full mixing (e.g. MSW) between ν_τ , or ν_μ and ν_e (from numerical data in ref[13] for Pb and NaCl, and ref[14] for Fe).

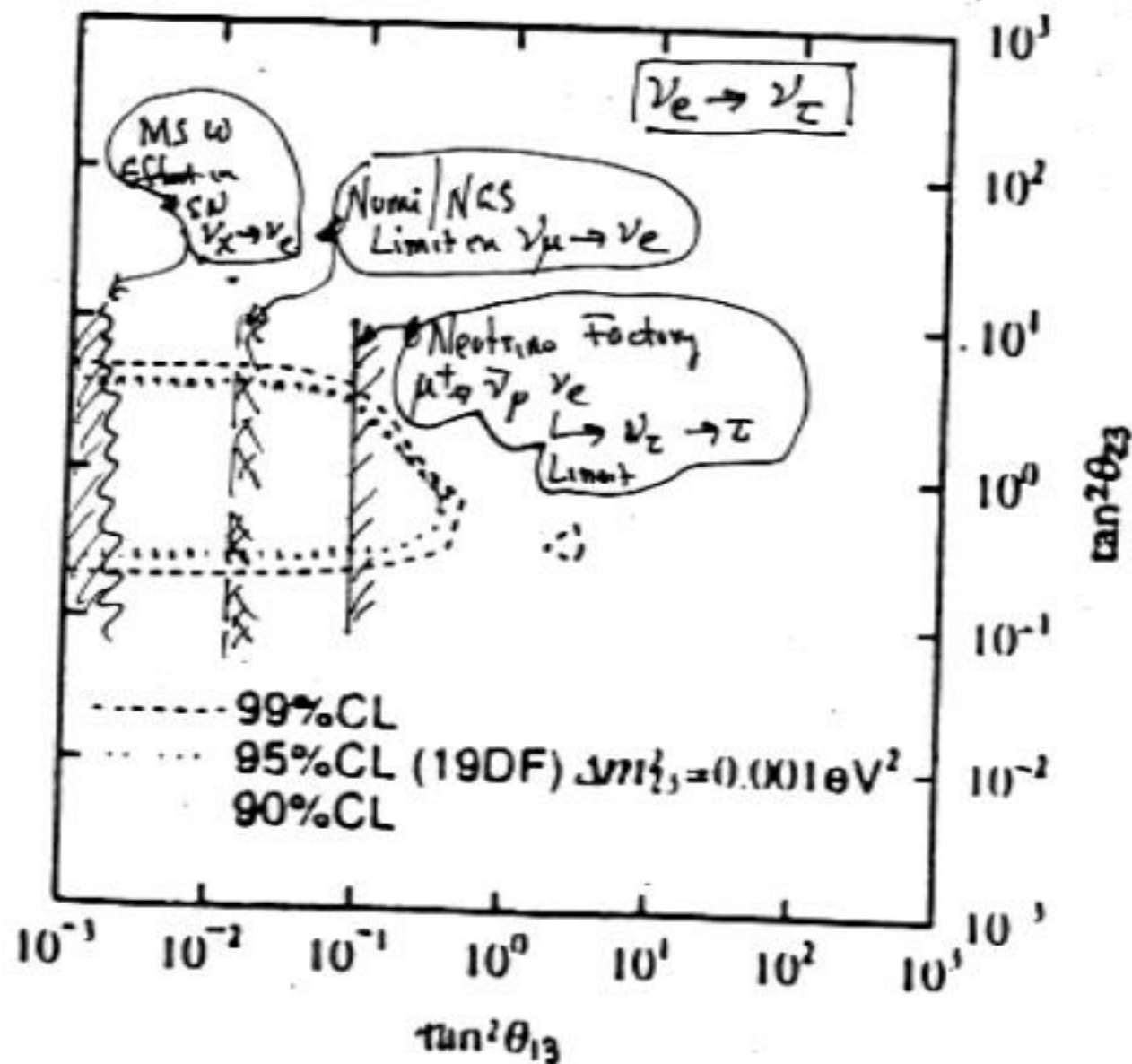
3 Neutrino Mixing

Future Search for

$$\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$$

T. Sakai et al

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EXTRACTION OF ν MASS OR OSCILLATION SIGNAL

1. ASSUME ALL DETECTORS GIVE:

- ~ 8000 $\bar{\nu}_e$ (E_e^+)
 - ~ ~~1000~~ ^{~ 1000} ν_e (E_e^-)
 - ~ 2000 $\nu_x = (\nu_\mu + \bar{\nu}_\mu + \nu_e + \bar{\nu}_e)$
- > Super K / ICARUS SAT ...
SNO + SIBO ...

2. FIT $\left(\frac{\nu_e}{\bar{\nu}_e}\right)$ TIME AND ENERGY SPECTRUM TO EXTRACT SLMODEL - Extract ν_e mass limit ν_e
3. FIT TIME SPECTRUM OF $\left(\frac{\nu_e}{\bar{\nu}_e}\right)$ TO GIVE $\otimes t_e$
4. USE ν_x DATA TO SEARCH FOR A ν_τ , ν_μ NEUTRINO MASS BY TDF (SHARP TIME STRUCTURE??)
5. SEARCH FOR MSW OSCILLATION $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$
 - a) 2 Neutron Signal in SNBO/OMNIS
 - b) ν_e Spectrum in SNO/ICARUS

Expect to measure M_{ν_x} to ~ 15 eV

↓
5 eV

if sharp time structures
in ν_x spectrum

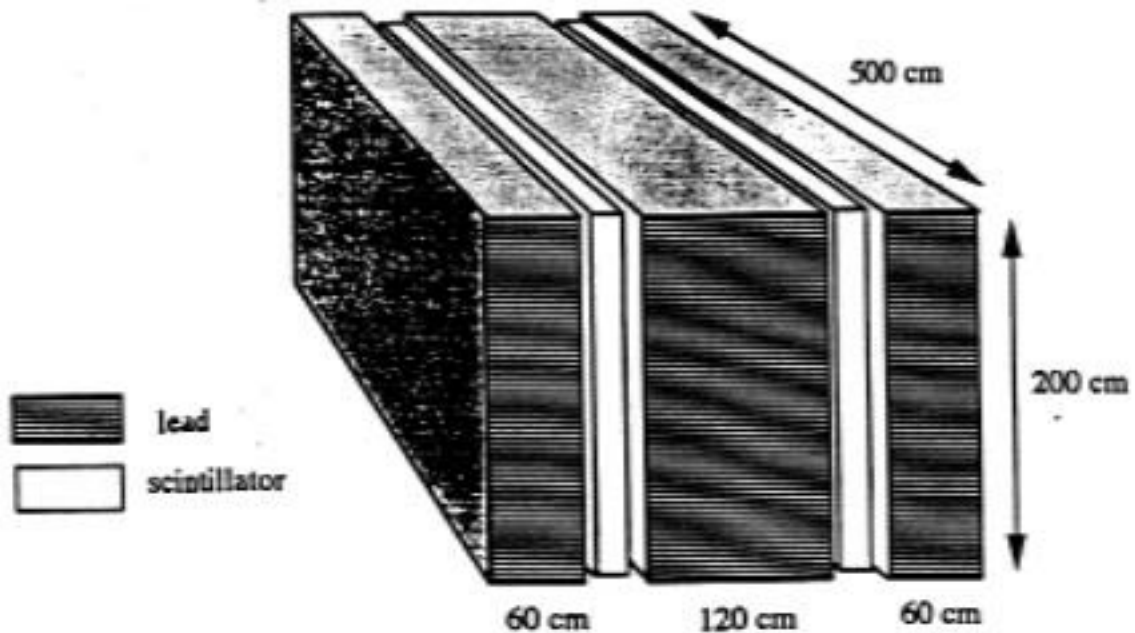
Proposed OMNIS/SIREN prototype

UK
Propose

(Manchester, RAL, Sheffield, Imperial College, QMW)

Bulky
mine

- Optimised geometry for lead+scintillator module to detect 100 events from 8 kpc supernova
- Contains 250 tons lead, 3 tons scintillator
- Mixing from mu/tau to e neutrinos produces additional 140 two-neutron events
- Plastic/Gd layers provide 5% Gd for SIREN target and study of backgrounds



event numbers for supernova at 8 kpc

lead mass	scintillator area	no mixing		full mixing	
		1n	2n	1n	2n
250 t	16 m ²	100	2	600	140

§7 Electronics and data acquisition

In the proposed configuration, the scintillator light would be channelled along the sheets by total reflection, reaching funnel light guides and photomultipliers coupled to the ends of the multilayer assembly. Photomultipliers may be placed at both ends for greater sensitivity and uniformity of response. Calibration is achieved with an LED or laser diode pulser system. The data acquisition system would be required to operate simultaneously in a high resolution and low resolution mode to record simultaneously both the sub 100 keV energy region to explore the solar signal backgrounds and the 1-4 MeV region for the neutron signals. The data acquisition is based on a first stage 32 tube detector, upgradable as further modules are added.

The overall design philosophy of the Data Acquisition System

A block diagram of the proposed data acquisition system is shown in Figure 16 and the actual layout design is presented in Figure 17.

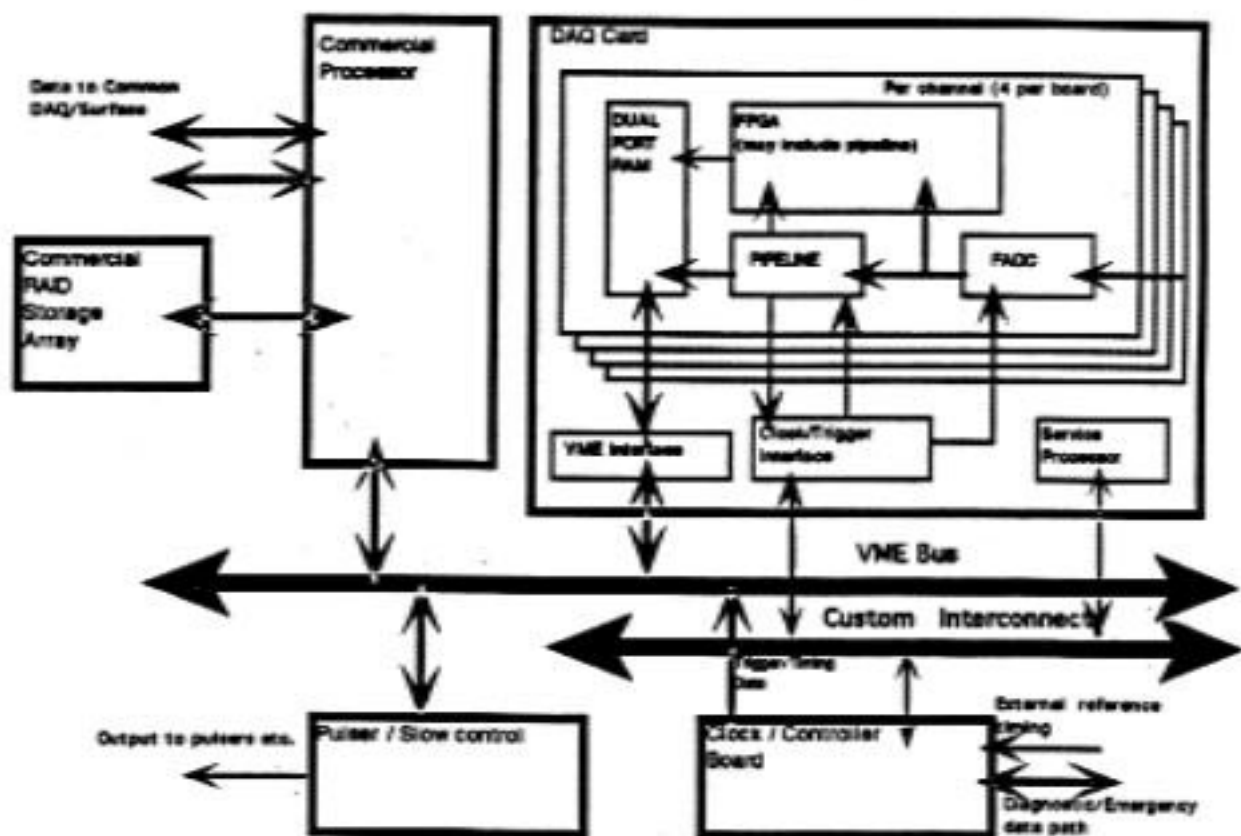


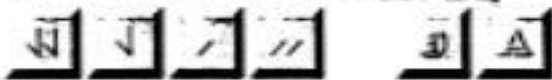
Figure 16. Block diagram of the DAQ system.

Signals from photo-multiplier tubes (PMTs) are transferred to the readout crate via drivers built into the bases. Four PMTs are serviced by a single width VME module, so that 8 modules are required in total. Data are digitised using FADCs for which 100 MHz should certainly be enough. The data are stored in a simple pipeline buffer while trigger logic inspects the data independently on a channel by channel basis.

Triggered pulses and associated data are stored in buffers on each DAQ card. These buffers are deep enough to ensure data will not be lost provided the average event rate does not exceed 100 Hz for a period of more than 100 seconds, which should be enough to cope with the nearest possible supernova.

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<http://howell.lanl.gov/st/WIPP/01001.htm>



WIPP may be an Ideal Setting for Neutrino Observation Experiments

Federal Facility operated by the Department of Energy
650 m below surface

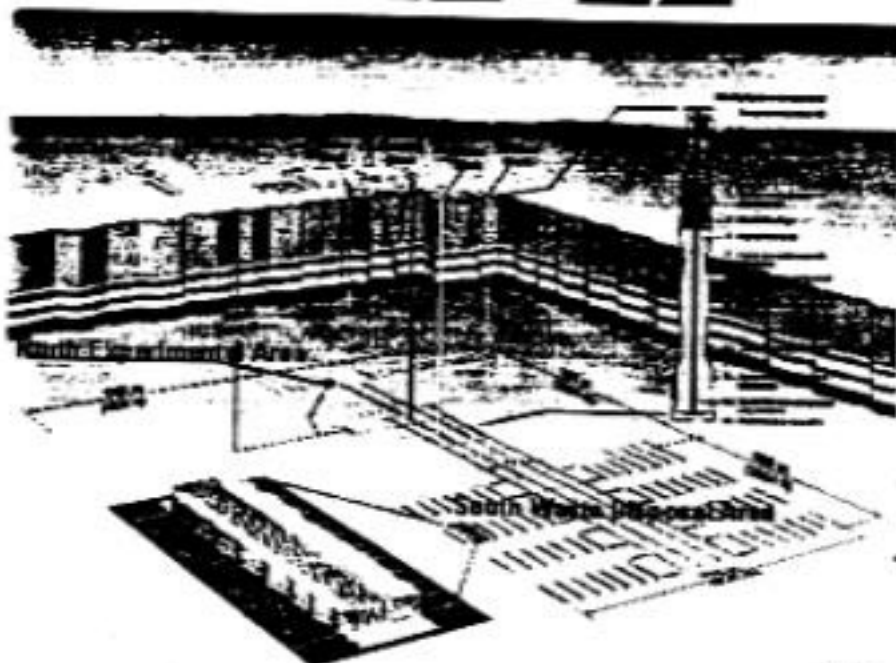
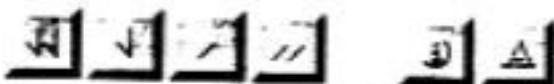
-About 250 m of essentially pure NaCl both above and below facility horizon - surrounded by >10 km of NaCl on all sides

-Extremely low (and soft) gamma background radiation spectrum (0.3 - 0.5 micro R/hr primarily from K-40)

-Waste Disposal and Experimental Area separated by over 800 m

-Extensive facility infrastructure already in-place:

- material transport and personnel/equipment access
- ventilation systems
- power and high speed data communications
- surface support and highway access



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PROPOSAL SENT TO

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PROPOSAL

TO

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FOUNDATION

MAY 99

FOR UNDERGROUND

LAB

⇒ SNBU/OMNIC
WOULD BE
A KEY
PROJECT

MINOS Plastic Technology for WIPP

Site?

2 Detector Schemes

2nd approach
load plastic
with ^6Li

UCLA
Kevin Lee

- (1) Gd + Liquid Scint. OSU March (about Talk)
- (2) ^6Li + Plastic - Mines Tech - UCLA +



Load with ^6Li Residual Scintillator

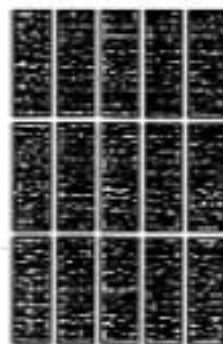
A Para clad
⇒ FUEL



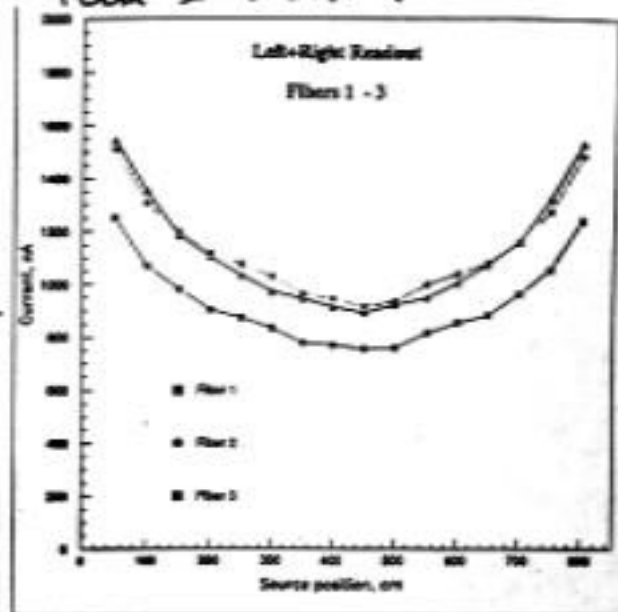
Main Study

^6Li loaded
Detector

- OMNIS Solid Detector
- Load Gd, ^6Li , or B
 - Multi-channel PMT (or multiplexing) not necessary
 - Dimensions depend on type of neutron absorber (each plane can be 15 cm thick)



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Safety: !! Key for WIPP
SATA

Plastic scintillator is NOT a fire hazard and has passed safety review for MINOS (M. Goodman and A. Para)

NO PVC and abestos allowed by the Mine Safety and Health Administration but will review materials for safety (W. Walker)

Acrylic plastics are fire hazzardous (deform at 160 deg. F and working point at 320 deg F, Custom Extrusion)

WIPR + Detector
to operate ~ 50 years!

Summary

1) If Super Nova observatory requires

A) Inexpensive - Long Lived
Massive Detector \Rightarrow COMBIS

B) Neutrino Physics Requires

3 Types of Detectors

a) $\bar{\nu}_e + p \rightarrow e^+ + n$ SuperK

b) $\nu_e + Ar \rightarrow K^+ + e^-$ EXO-200
 L_2

c) $\nu_x + n \rightarrow \nu_x + n'$ COMBIS
 L_{2n}

2) We believe $\nu_x \rightarrow \nu_e$ can be detected

$\because \nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$ has been detected in

earth $\Rightarrow \nu_\tau \rightarrow \nu_e$ by 2n signal

3) We do not know what ν mass limits
can be reached UNTIL we know

more about SU(2) Dynamics - if there
are very sharp spikes in the ν_x

like $m_\nu \leq 10\text{eV}$ may still be possible