Motivations
Flavor Physics

Standard Model of Elementary Particles

Three generations of matter (fermions)
- First generation:
  - U (up)
  - C (charm)
  - T (top)
- Second generation:
  - D (down)
  - S (strange)
  - B (bottom)
- Third generation:
  - E (electron)
  - Mu (muon)
  - Tau (tau)

Interactions / force carriers (bosons)
- G (gluon)
- H (higgs)
- Z (Z boson)
- W (W boson)

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2026 – 27 Run-I:
- $1 \times 10^{-15}$ 5σ discovery,
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- U.L : $6 \times 10^{-16}$ (90% C.L.)
  - $1000 \times$ current limit.
  - Universe 2023, 9, 54 shows simulated analysis for Run-I.

Total (Run-I + Run-II) end-goal:
- $2 \times 10^{-16}$ 5σ discovery,
- Single-Event-Sensitivity = $3 \times 10^{-17}$
- U.L : $8 \times 10^{-17}$ (90% C.L.)
  - $10000 \times$ current limit.

Need to stop $O(10^{18})$ muons and have $<< 1$ background event over entire lifetime of the experiment to achieve these numbers!
Effective Physics Reach

\[ \mathcal{L}_{\text{CLFV}} = \frac{m_\mu}{(1 + \kappa)} \Lambda^2 \bar{\mu} R \sigma_{\mu \nu} e_L F^{\mu \nu} + \frac{\kappa}{(1 + \kappa)} \Lambda^2 \bar{\mu} L \gamma_\mu e_L \left( \sum_{q = u, d} \bar{q} L \gamma_{\mu} q L \right) \]

"Photonic"

i.e. Dipole Term:
\[ \mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ \gamma, \mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ e^+ e^- \]
\[ \mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N \text{ at loop level} \]

"Contact"

i.e. 4 Fermion Term
\[ \mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N \text{ at leading order.} \]
Heavily suppressed in \( \mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ \gamma \)

SO(10) SUSY

2 Higgs Doublets

Leptoquarks

New Bosons

\[ \Lambda : \text{Effective mass scale of New Physics (NP)}, \]

\[ \kappa : \text{Determines relative sizes of contributions and to what extent NP is photonic (} \kappa << 1 \text{) or 4-fermion (} \kappa >> 1 \text{)} \]

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\( N\mu^- \rightarrow Ne^-: \) Signal

- The \( \mu \rightarrow e \) conversion rate is measured as a ratio to the muon capture rate on the same nucleus:
  \[
  R_{\mu e} = \frac{\Gamma(\mu^- + A(Z,N) \rightarrow e^- + A(Z,N))}{\Gamma(\text{all} - \text{captures})}
  \]

- Low momentum (-) muons are captured in the target atomic orbit and quickly (~fs) cascades to 1s state.

- In aluminum:
  - 39% - Decay : \( \mu + N \rightarrow e + \bar{\nu}_e + \nu_\mu \) (Background)
  - 61% - Capture : \( \mu + N \rightarrow \nu_\mu + N' \) (Normalization)
  - < 7 \times 10^{-13} - Conversion : \( \mu + N \rightarrow e + N \) (Signal)

- Signal is monoenergetic electron consistent with:
  \[
  E_e = m_\mu - E_{\text{recoil}} - E_{1S.B.E}, \text{ e.g For Al: } E_e = 104.97 \text{ MeV.}
  \]

- Coherent = nucleus stays intact.
- Will be smeared by scattering and energy losses
**Removing Backgrounds**

Beam delivery and detector systems optimized for high intensity, pure muon beam – must be “background free”:

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* assumes signal region of 103.6 < p < 104.9 MeV/c and 640 < t < 1650 ns

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Provided by annular shape

Provided by low mass design

Resolution (core) : 183 keV \[ \frac{\sigma(p)}{p} \sim 0.2\% \text{ at } 100 \text{ MeV} \]

Non Gaussian tail ~ 4\%
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- Cosmic-ray muons can initiate 105 MeV particles that appear to emanate from the stopping target.
- Remove using active veto (CRV) + overburden and shielding concrete surrounding the Detector Solenoid.

Active Cosmic Ray Veto system is key to eliminating cosmic induced backgrounds.
Cosmic Induced Background Examples

Example cosmic producing noise in calorimeter, the cosmic muon enters field, spirals and then produces backwards going track (potential background).

CRV Bars activated:
Straight cosmic muon seen coming into CRV

Tracker:
Cosmic particles enter tracker and secondary electrons spirals in field, going backwards toward target.
Status Update
Status: Solenoids

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**Solenoids status**

- DS coils (11) completed
- Cold mass mechanical assembly completed
- Assembly of cryostat underway

- PS Magnet completed
- Transportation in progress
- Delivery foreseen for this month

Transport solenoids delivered: 12/23 (TSU) 3/24 (TSD) & installed in Mu2e hall
Tracker

- All 20736 straws produced.
- All 216 panels produced. Now working through QC.
- 33/36 planes are built.
- Cosmic ray tests carried out with a single plane and full readout system for 3 years.

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Calorimeter

Calorimeter is vital for providing:

- Particle identification,
- Fast online trigger filter,
- Seed for track reconstruction.

Design:

- 2 x 674 CsI crystals in 2 disks, each coupled to 2 SiPMs.

Both disks

- Have crystals and SiPMs installed.
- Final cabling underway.
- Installation in hall in Autumn 2024.
Cosmic Ray Veto System

- All 5344 di-counters produced.
- All modules produced.
- Cosmic ray tests underway at Fermilab.
Mu2e will search for the CLFV in muon to electron conversion with a 90% CL upper limit of $< 8 \times 10^{-17}$.

Muon CLFV channels offer deep indirect probes into BSM. Discovery potential over a wide range of BSM models.

**Mu2e commissioning with cosmics begins in 2025, commissioning with beam in 2026 and physics data taking follows.**

Looking further ahead the proposed Mu2e-II and AMF experiments will help elucidate any signal and push to higher mass scales.

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**Plenty of opportunities for new collaborators to commission a new experiment!** [https://mu2e.fnal.gov/](https://mu2e.fnal.gov/)

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**Thank you for listening!**

Any Questions?
Additional Material
Targets

Production target: resides in Production Solenoid, stops 8 GeV protons, produces pions.

Muon Stopping target: resides in Detector Solenoid, stops muons, potentially produces signal conversion electrons.
$N\mu^- \to Ne^-$: Signal

- Monoenergetic electron emanating from thin foil target with pile-up filtered out using existing Mu2e algorithms:

**Stopping target:**
37 Al thin (105µm) foils

**Field:**
Graded between target and tracker, constant in tracker region.

**Straw tracker:**
18 stations, hollow center.

**Calorimeter:**
2 disks, 674 CsI crystals each. Crystals hit are combined to clusters.
Mu2e: Why Al?

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The lifetime of a muon in a muonic atom decreases with increasing atomic number.
Overlap with nucleus probes form factors and reveals the nature of the interaction.

→ can elucidate type of physics through looking at relative conversion rate.

\[ N\mu^- \rightarrow Ne^- : \text{Complementarity in Target Materials} \]


\[ \text{BR}(\mu \rightarrow e) \propto |DC_{DL} + S^p C^p_{S,L} + V^p C^p_{V,R} + S^n C^n_{S,L} + V^n C^n_{V,R}|^2 + (L \leftrightarrow R) \]

\begin{align*}
S & \quad D & \quad V^1 & \quad V^2 \\
B(\mu \rightarrow e, Ti) & = 1.70 \pm 0.005_y & 1.55 & 1.65 & 2.0 \\
B(\mu \rightarrow e, Al) & = 0.69 \pm 0.02 \rho_n & 1.04 & 1.41 & 2.67 \pm 0.06 \rho_n
\end{align*}

\( y = \text{nuclear scalar form factor,} \ \rho_n = \text{nuclear neutron density} \)

Higher Z target provides most splitting!
Timelines

- **MEG-II**: 2023 data, 4e-14
- **Mu3e**: 2025 phase I, 2030 phase II, 2e-16
- **Mu2e**: 2025 phase I, 2030 phase II, 8e-17
- **COMET**: 2025 phase I, 2030 phase II, 6e-17
- **Mu2e-II**: R&D, construction, 2035 data taking, 8e-18
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For example:
- In seesaw models CLFV rates aren’t suppressed by smallness of neutrino mass.
- Different seesaw models give very different predicted rates of CLFV.
- Measuring CLFV can help us understand neutrino mass origin!
Complementarity with collider searches for CLFV

- Less stringent limits in 3rd generation, but here BSM effects may be higher.
- $\tau$ LFV searches at Belle II will be extremely clean, with very little background (if any), thanks to pair production and double-tag analysis technique.
- **To determine type of mediator:**
  - Compare muon channels to each other.
- **To determine the source of flavor violation:**
  - Compare muon rates to tau rates.
How do we improve on SINDRUM-II?

- The SINDRUM-II results was limited by 2 main factors:
  1. Backgrounds from prompt pions,
  2. The muon stopping rate (~$10^7\mu/s$ –with a ~1 MW beam).

- Mu2e must address these issues to improve limit on $R_{\mu e}$.

- Following the proposal by V. Lobashev & R. Djilkibaev (Sov. J. Nucl. Phys. 49(2), 384 (1989)), Mu2e will:
  - Utilize a pulsed proton beam & delayed “gate window” → Eliminates pion induced backgrounds.
  - Use intense muon source → $10^{10}$ muons/s.
  - Use superconducting solenoids → For efficient muon collection and transport to stopping target.

**Mu2e aims to achieve 3 x 1020 POT over entire run period**
Next Generation Searches

Proposed multi-decade muon CLFV at Fermilab which would utilize PIP-II and ACE 2GeV ring:

**Mu2e-II** [see: arXiv: 2203.07569 [hep-ex]] (mid-2030s):
- *Similar design to Mu2e, reuses much of the hardware but requires new production target and detector systems.*
- Uses pulsed beam as necessary to remove pion backgrounds.
- Lots or R&D on-going including 2 LDRD proposals: tracker and production target.

**AMF** [see: arXiv: 2203.08278 [hep-ex]] (mid 2040s):
- *A multi purpose muon facility which would search for all three muon CLFV channels at Fermilab.*
- Would utilize a fixed field alternating (FFA) gradient synchrotron which would provide:
  - Monoenergetic beam of central momentum 20-40 MeV/c: thin target, minimizing material effects, retaining momentum resolution.
  - Pure muon beam: don’t need the pulsed beam and delayed signal window.
    - Can utilize a high Z material to elucidate physics if signal at Mu2e/COMET or Mu2e-II.
    - Has smaller decay branching fraction.
- R&D required and lots of opportunities to get involved.