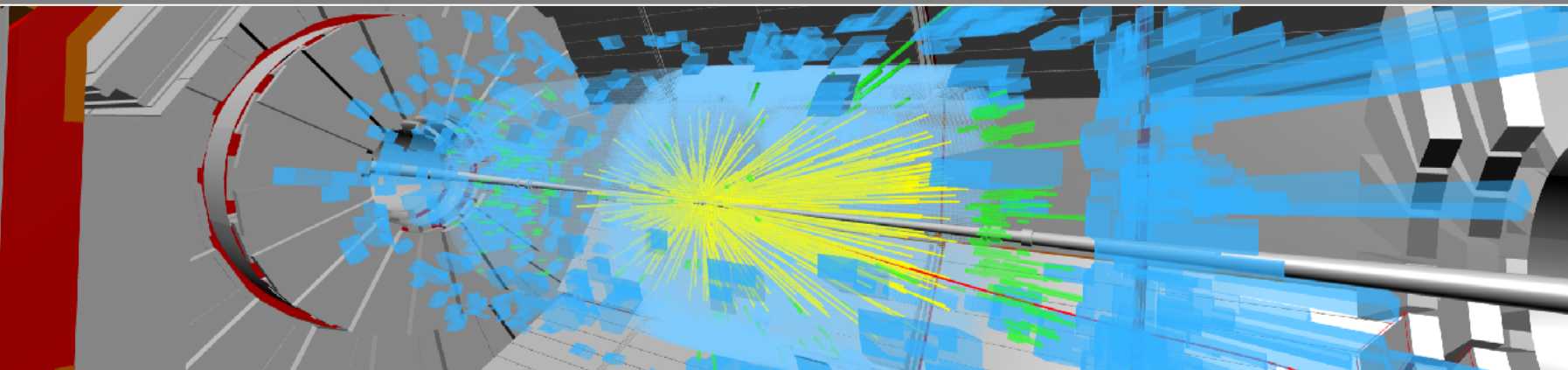


Overview of Particle Physics

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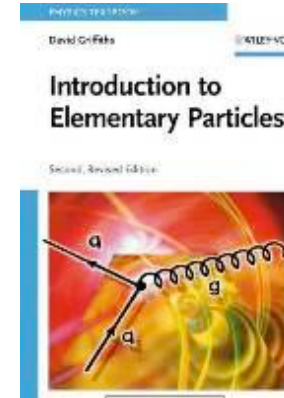
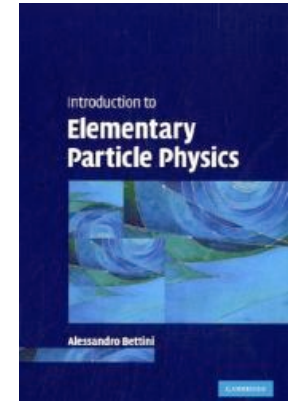
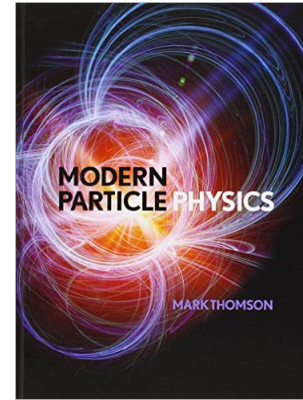
What Is Particle Physics?

- We have theories at hand for the **largest** and the **smallest**:
 - **Standard model of particle physics**: six quarks and six leptons
 - **Standard model of cosmology**: cold dark matter, dark energy, ...
 - Guiding principle: start from **symmetries**
- Particle physics means **experiments** – with and without accelerators:
 - Highest **energy**: cosmic rays, Large Hadron Collider, ...
 - Highest **precision**: B factories, measurement of neutrino masses and mixing, Dark Matter searches, ...
 - Advanced **technology**: detectors, statistical data analysis, ...

Recommended Reading

■ Experimental textbooks:

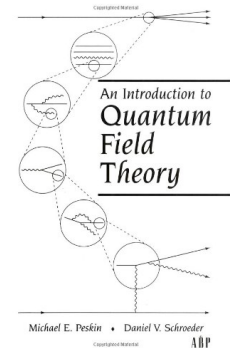
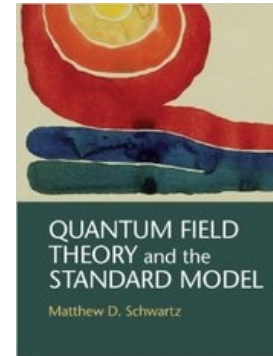
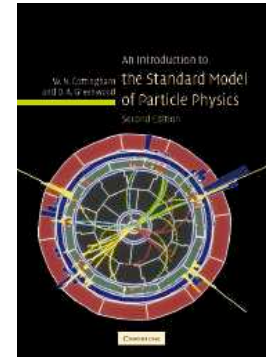
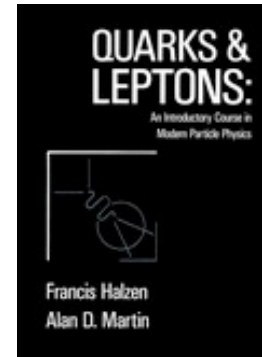
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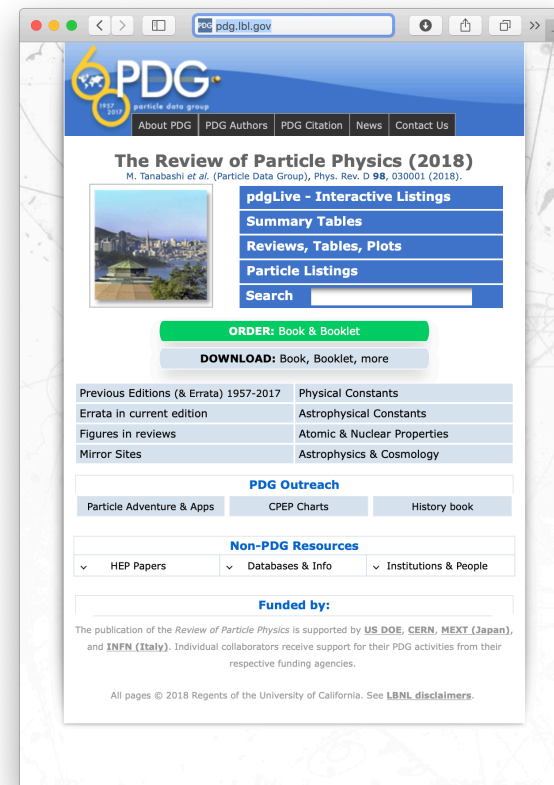
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Looking up Particle Properties

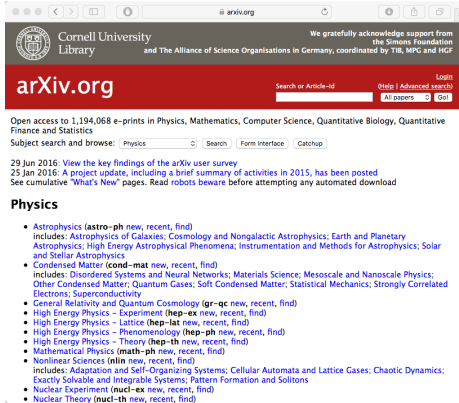
■ The Review of Particle Physics:

- PDG – the “holy book” of particle physics: particle properties, overview articles for experts
- Current printed version: M. Tanabashi et al., Phys. Rev. D 98, 030001 (2018).
- Online version: <http://pdglive.lbl.gov/>



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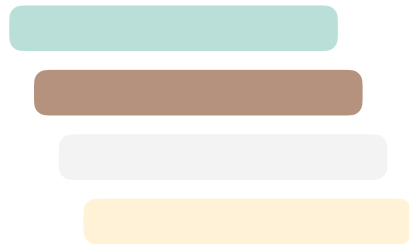
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■ INSPIRE (<http://inspirehep.net>):

- Specialized literature search for particle physics
- arXiv and other preprints, published articles
- Authors: affiliations, publication statistics, ...



Historical Overview, Part I

FOUNDATIONS OF PARTICLE PHYSICS

Quantum Mechanics & Special Relativity

- Theoretical foundations of particle physics:
 - **Quantum mechanics**
(Heisenberg, Schrödinger, Dirac, ..., 1920s)
 - **Special relativity** (Einstein, 1905)
- Modern theories of particle physics:
relativistic **quantum field theory** (QFT)
 - Lorentz invariance
 - Quantized fields (i.e. fields = QM operators)
 - Physical particles = excitations (quanta) of fields



Albert Einstein



Erwin Schrödinger



Paul A. M. Dirac



Werner Heisenberg

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Nuclear Force

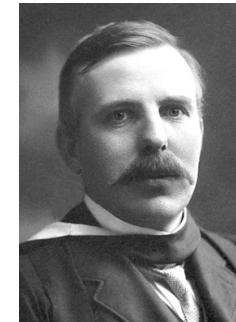
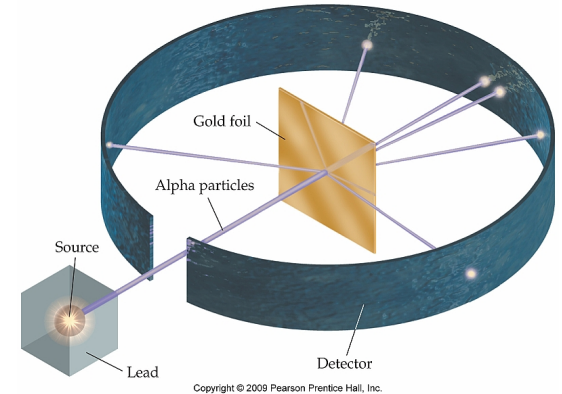
■ Rutherford experiment

(Rutherford, Geiger, Marsdon, 1911):

- Beam of α particles directed at thin gold foil
→ measure distribution of scattering angles θ

$$\frac{dN}{d\theta} \sim \frac{1}{\sin^4(\theta/2)}$$

- Result: scattering angle distribution compatible with Coulomb scattering at compact nucleus
→ **atom = nucleus + shell**
- Chadwick, Bieler (1921): deviation from $\sin^{-4}(\theta/2)$ behavior → new **nuclear force** (“strong force”)



Ernest Rutherford



James Chadwick

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Nuclear Force

- Discovery of the **neutron** (Chadwick, 1932)
- **Mesons** as messengers of nuclear force (Yukawa, 1935)
 - Analogous to photon in electrodynamics
 - Limited range of nuclear force λ : Yukawa potential = exponentially damped Coulomb potential

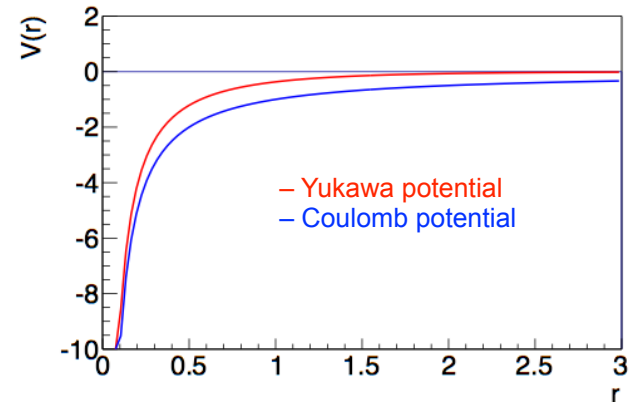
$$V(r) \sim -\frac{\exp[-r/\lambda]}{r}$$

- Experimentally: $\lambda \cong 1$ fm
→ $m_{\text{meson}} \cong 200$ MeV: pions!



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Hideki Yukawa



- New internal degree of freedom for nuclei: **isospin** (short for: “isotopic spin”) (Discovery: Heisenberg 1932, name “isospin” coined by Wigner 1937)
 - Proton/neutron: **similar** properties (if charge is ignored)
 - Experiment: scattering off mirror nuclei (number of protons/neutrons exchanged, e.g. ${}^3\text{H} \leftrightarrow {}^3\text{He}$, ${}^{15}\text{N} \leftrightarrow {}^{15}\text{O}$) \rightarrow strong force **independent** of electric charge
- New view on the strong force:
 - If there was only the strong force: proton = neutron = “nucleon” \rightarrow **symmetry** between protons and neutrons: (strong) isospin I
 - Mathematical description: **group theory** – $SU(2)$ group (like for spin), nucleon as **isospin doublet**:

$$\text{nucleon} = \begin{pmatrix} |p\rangle \\ |n\rangle \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} |I = \frac{1}{2}, I_3 = +\frac{1}{2}\rangle \\ |I = \frac{1}{2}, I_3 = -\frac{1}{2}\rangle \end{pmatrix}$$

- Isospin concept can be extended to further particle classes:
 - Example: **pion** = isospin **triplet**

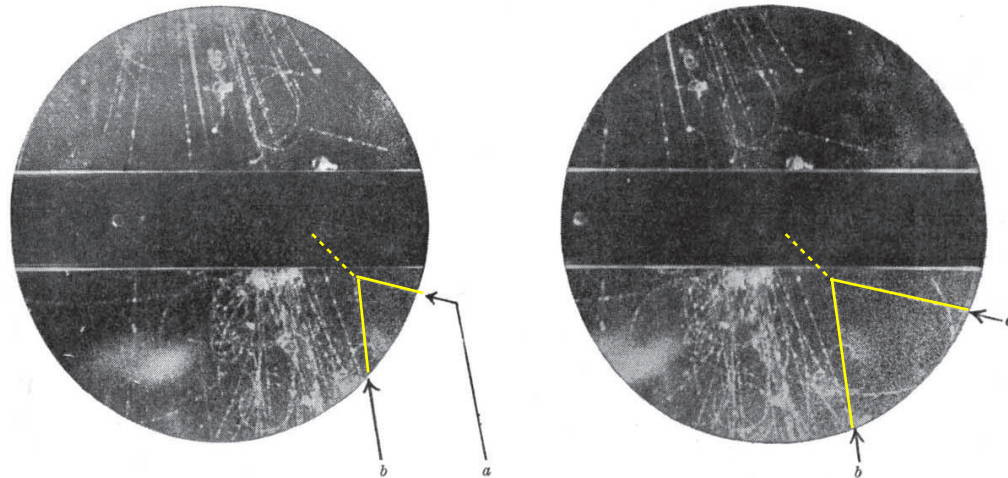
$$\text{pion} = \begin{pmatrix} -|\pi^+\rangle \\ |\pi^0\rangle \\ |\pi^-\rangle \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} |I=1, I_3=+1\rangle \\ |I=1, I_3=0\rangle \\ |I=1, I_3=-1\rangle \end{pmatrix}$$

- Compare third component I_3 of isospin for nucleons and pions:
 - I_3 depends on charge Q (in e) – different for mesons and baryons
 - Connection to baryon number B (reminder: $B = (\#\text{quarks} - \#\text{antiquarks})/3$):

$$I_3 = Q - \frac{B}{2}$$

Strangeness

- 1940s: new “strange” particles in cosmic rays (Rochester, Butler, 1947)
 - Experimental technique: stereoscopic **bubble chamber pictures**
 - Signature: V^0 (“neutral vertex”) created in lead block
 - Today: V^0 decays are mainly $K_S^0 \rightarrow \pi^+\pi^-$, $\Lambda^0 \rightarrow p\pi^-$



G.D. Rochester, C.C. Butler, Nature 160 (1947) 855

Strangeness & Parity

- Theta-tau puzzle:

- Observation: “two” particle decays with **different final state parity**

$$\theta^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^0, \tau^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^0 \pi^0$$

- But: both particles have the **same mass and lifetimes** → same particle?

$$m_{\theta^+} = m_{\tau^+}, \tau_{\theta^+} = \tau_{\tau^+}$$

- Solution: new quantum number $S = \mathbf{strangeness}$ (Gell-Mann; Nakano, Nishijima, 1953)
- Indeed: two different decays of the **same** particle $K^+ \rightarrow 2\pi/3\pi$, in today’s language:
 - Strangeness **conserved** in K^+ production (strong interaction)
 - Strangeness **violated** in K^+ decay (weak interaction)
 - Another important consequence: **weak interaction violates parity**

From Strangeness to Flavor

- Group theory: from isospin $SU(2)$ to **flavor $SU(2)$**
 - Describe states with two quantum numbers, e.g. I_3 and S
 - Alternative choice: I_3 and (flavor) hypercharge $Y_F = B + S$
 - Relation to electric charge: **Gell-Mann–Nishijima formula**

$$I_3 = Q - \frac{Y_F}{2} = Q - \frac{1}{2}(B + S)$$

- Generalized to today's **six flavors**: $Y_F = B + S + C + \mathcal{B} + T$
 - C = charm
 - \mathcal{B} = bottomness (also: beauty)
 - T = topness (also: truth)



Murray Gell-Mann

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Kazuhiko Nishijima

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Quark Model

■ 1960s: particle zoo

- Many further “elementary” particles discovered, e.g.

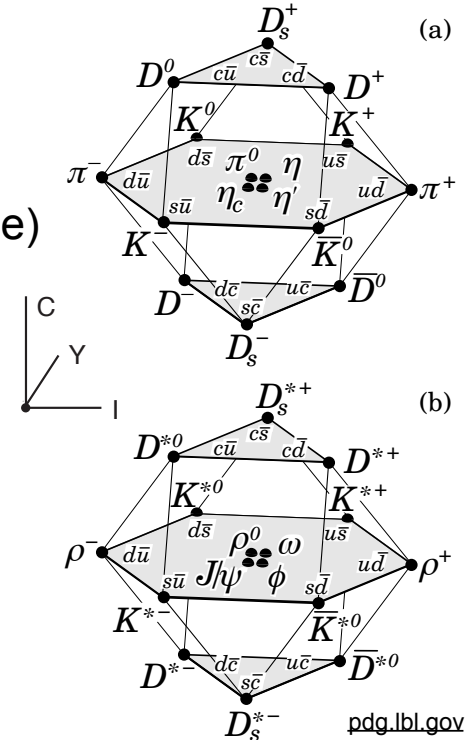
$$\eta', \rho, \omega, K^* \Delta, \Sigma, \Xi$$

- Missing: **classification** scheme (cf. Mendeleev’s periodic table)

■ Quarks (Gell-Mann, 1964) and Aces (Zweig, 1964)

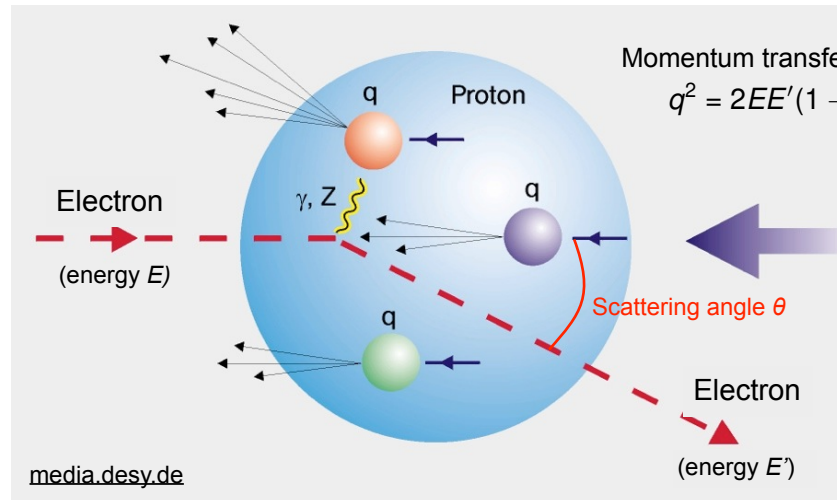
- Fundamental representation of flavor $SU(3)$:
three quarks ($u = \text{up}$, $d = \text{down}$, $s = \text{strange}$)
- Baryon and meson multiplets as further representations of flavor $SU(3)$
- Straightforward extension to four quarks: flavor $SU(4)$
- Initially: purely mathematical tool, **no physical reality**

Meson Multiplets



Quark-Parton Model

- Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC), 1960s:
 - Scattering experiment: 20-GeV electron beam on fixed target → **nucleon structure** (expressed through form factors, e.g. for charge distribution)
 - Process: **deep inelastic scattering (DIS)**



Quark-Parton Model

- Discovery of nucleon **substructure** (Breidenbach et al., 1969)
- Theoretical interpretation:
 - Substructure = “**partons**” – pointlike spin-1/2 particles (Feynman, 1969)
 - These partons can be identified with quarks (Bjorken, Paschos, 1969)



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Martin Breidenbach



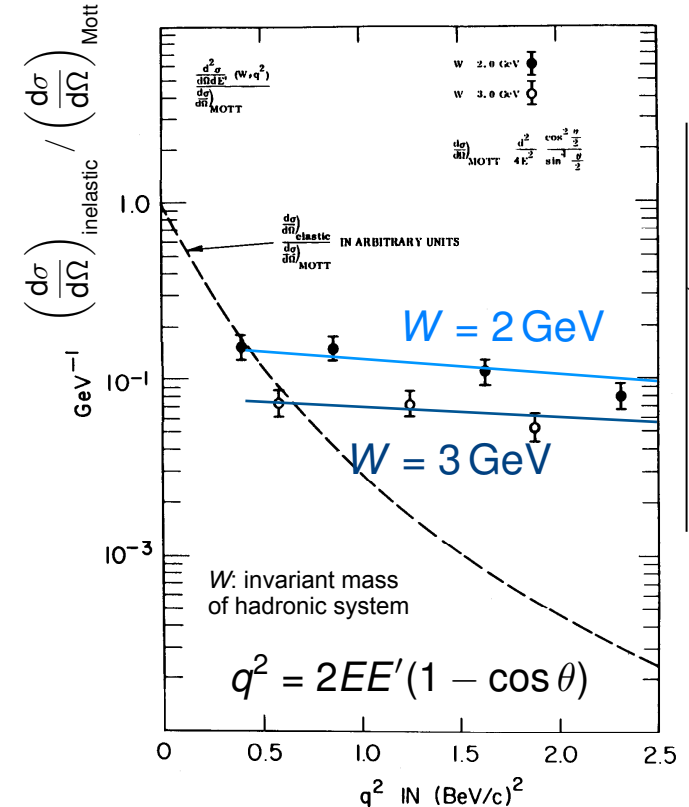
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Quantum Chromodynamics

- **Yang-Mills theory** (Yang, Mills, 1954):
 - Use gauge symmetries to construct theories of strong & weak interactions (symmetry group: **$SU(N)$**)
 - Prediction: **massless** mediators (= force carriers)
 - But: **massive pions** as mediators of nuclear force, Fermi coupling constant G_F of weak interactions **not dimensionless** → contradiction to theory



Chen Ning Yang, Robert L. Mills (1999)

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- Hints of unknown **new internal degree of freedom** for quarks:
 - Example: Ω^- baryon has quark content $|sss\rangle$
 - Ω^- is a **fermion**, but wave functions in position, spin, and flavor space **symmetric** → wave function **antisymmetric** in new degree of freedom: “**color**”

Quantum Chromodynamics

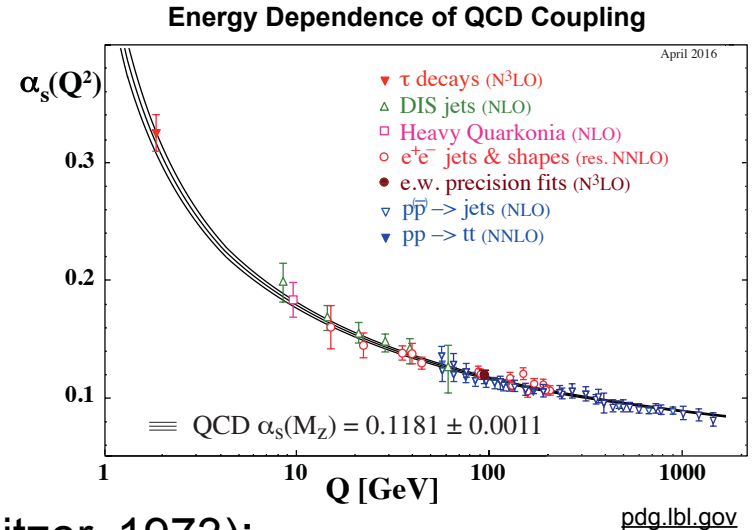
■ Color- $SU(3)$

(Fritzsch, Gell-Mann, Leutwyler, 1973):

- Strong interaction described as $SU(3)$ gauge theory for quarks
- Mediators (“force carriers”): **8 gluons**
- Quarks and gluons carry “color charge”
→ quantum **chromodynamics** (QCD)

■ Asymptotic freedom (Gross, Wilczek, Politzer, 1973): QCD coupling α_s gets weaker with increasing energy

- Quarks approximately free particles in DIS
- Low energies: **confinement** → no free quarks



Weak Interactions

- Process known from radioactive beta decay (A : mass number, Z : atomic number)

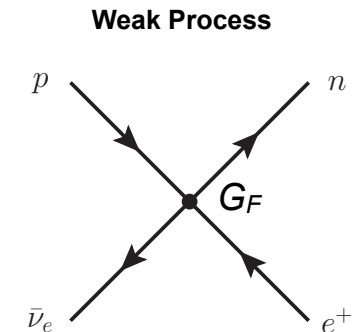
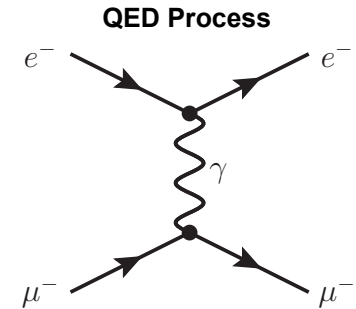
$$(A, Z) \rightarrow (A, Z + 1) + e^{-}$$

- Apparent two-body decay: expect fixed electron energy
→ contradicts observation
- Solution (Pauli, 1930): **neutrino postulate**

$$(A, Z) \rightarrow (A, Z + 1) + e^{-} + \bar{\nu}_e$$

- Fermi's theory of **weak interactions**:

- **Vector currents** (like in electrodynamics)
- **Contact interactions** with Fermi coupling constant G_F
- Dimension of G_F : $[\text{energy}]^{-2}$
→ hint of massive mediator particle (today: W boson)



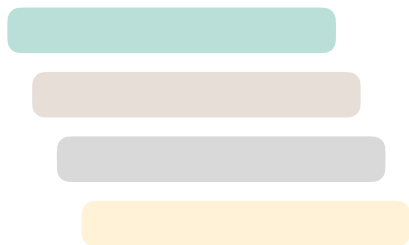
Parity Violation in Weak Interactions

- **Discrete symmetries** of particle physics:
 C (charge conjugation), P (parity), and T (time reversal)
 - Each **conserved individually** in strong and electromagnetic interactions
 - Expectation: **parity conservation** also for weak interactions
- Starting from theta-tau puzzle (see above):
 - Lee/Yang: suggestion of **parity violation** in weak interactions (1956)
 - Parity violation first observed in Wu experiment (1957)
 - Goldhaber, Grodzins, Sunyar experiment (1958): massless neutrinos are left-handed
→ **maximal** parity violation → weak interactions only act on left-handed particles
- Improved theory of weak interactions: **V-A theory** (Feynman, Gell-Mann; Sudarshan, Marshak, 1958) → weak current = “vector minus axial vector” current

CP Violation

- Search for CP violation in neutral K meson (“K long”) decays (Christenson, Cronin, Fitch, Turlay, 1964):
 - CP conserving: $K_L^0 \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^- \pi^0$
 - CP violating: $K_L^0 \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^-$ (2000 times smaller)
 - Weak interaction also violates **combined CP symmetry**

- Cosmological implications of CP violation: each explanation of the baryon asymmetry $\frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{n_\gamma} \approx 10^{-9}$ in the universe requires (Sakharov, 1967):
 - Thermal non-equilibrium
 - **CP violation**
 - Baryon number violation



Historical Overview, Part II

THE STANDARD MODEL OF PARTICLE PHYSICS

Electroweak Theory

- **Unitarity problem** in $V-A$ theory:
 - Cross section for neutrino-electron scattering prediction by $V-A$ theory proportional to s (center-of-mass energy squared), **infinitely large** for $s \rightarrow \infty$
 - Solution: **unified** theory of weak and electromagnetic interactions
→ **Glashow-Salam-Weinberg model** (GSW)
 - Gauge group (Glashow, 1961): $SU(2) \times U(1)$
 - $SU(2)$: weak isospin
 - $U(1)$: weak hypercharge



S.L. Glashow



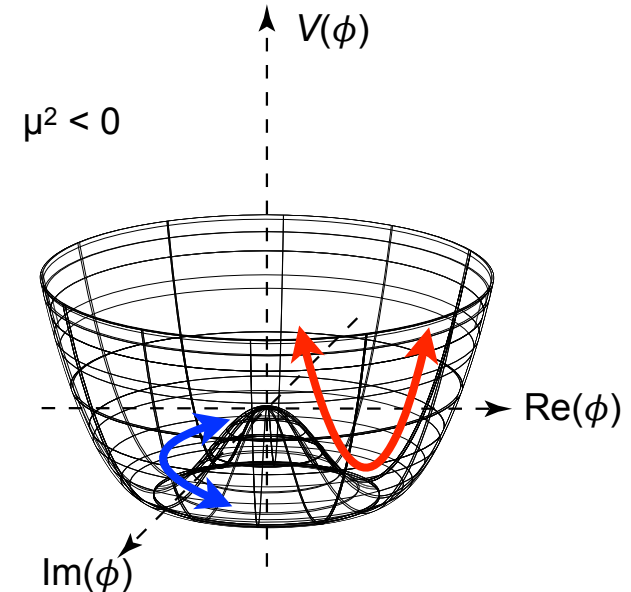
A. Salam



S. Weinberg

- (Brout-Englert-)Higgs mechanism:
spontaneous symmetry breaking (SSB)
through Higgs potential $V(\phi)$
 - SSB: ground state of a theory does not preserve symmetry of Lagrangian
 - Discovered independently by several groups:
Higgs; Brout, Englert; Goldstone, Jona-Lasinio, Nambu; Guralnik, Hagen, Kibble (1960s)
 - Application of Higgs mechanism on $SU(2) \times U(1)$ theory (Salam, Weinberg, 1968)
 - **massive** W und Z bosons, **massless** photon
 - prediction of a **Higgs boson**

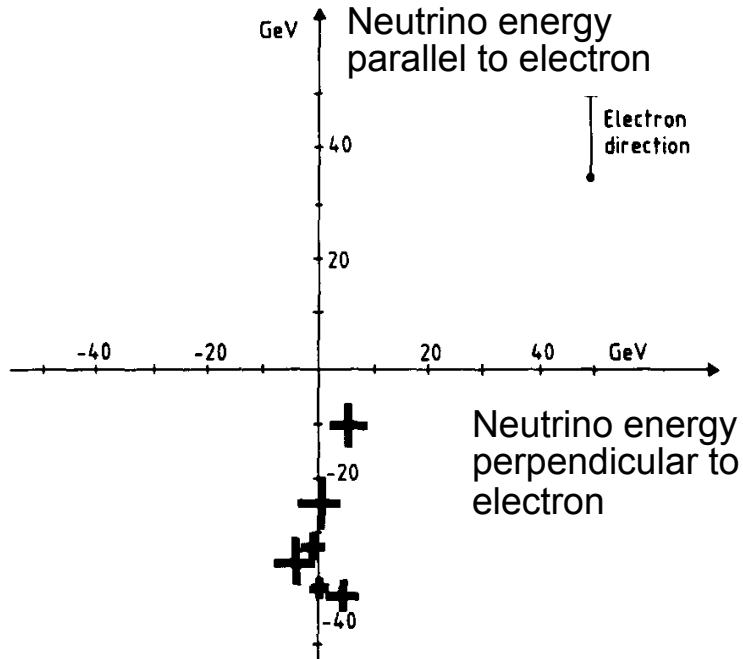
2D Analogy of Higgs Potential



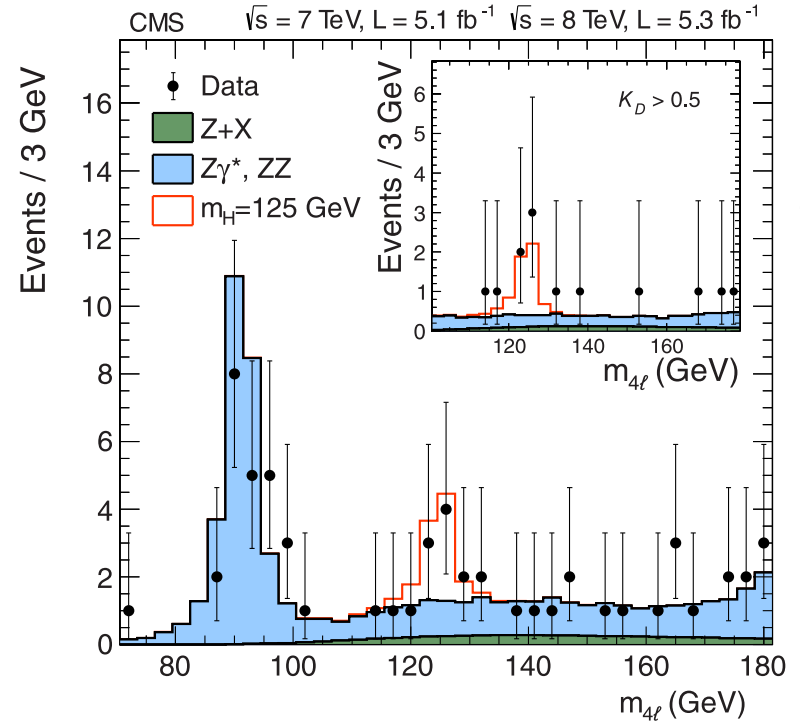
Discoveries

W and Z Boson Discovery (Sp \bar{p} S, CERN, 1983)

a EVENTS WITHOUT JETS



Higgs Boson Discovery (LHC, CERN, 2012)



Quark Mixing and Flavor Physics

■ Application of GSW model to quarks:

- Eigenstates of weak interactions (= particles interacting with the W boson) \neq mass eigenstates (= physical particles)
- W boson couples to **linear combination** of mass eigenstates d and s

$$u \rightarrow d' = d \cos \theta_C + s \sin \theta_C$$

→ quark “mixing” with θ_C “Cabibbo angle”, $\sin \theta_C \cong 0.22$ (Cabibbo, 1963)

■ **GIM mechanism** (Glashow, Iliopoulos, Maiani, 1970):

- Observation: decay $K^+ \rightarrow \ell \nu$ much more likely than $K^0 \rightarrow \mu \mu$
- GIM: $K^0 \rightarrow \mu \mu$ suppressed due to quantum corrections from **fourth quark c**
- **Discovery of the J/ψ** = bound $c\bar{c}$ state (SLAC, BNL, 1974)

Quark Mixing and Flavor Physics

■ Quark mixing as source of **CP violation**:

- Only with **at least three quark generations** (Kobayashi, Maskawa, 1973)
- Mathematical description: (complex, unitary) **Cabibbo-Kobayashi-Maskawa (CKM) mixing matrix**

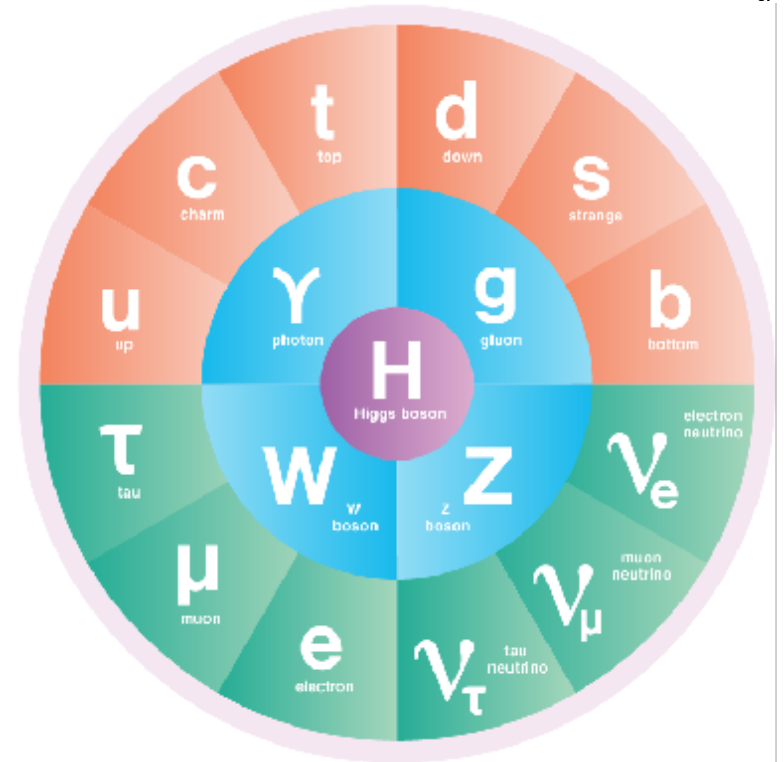
$$\begin{pmatrix} d' \\ s' \\ b' \end{pmatrix} = V_{\text{CKM}} \begin{pmatrix} d \\ s \\ b \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} V_{ud} & V_{us} & V_{ub} \\ V_{cd} & V_{cs} & V_{cb} \\ V_{td} & V_{ts} & V_{tb} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} d \\ s \\ b \end{pmatrix}$$

■ Discovery of **third generation quarks and leptons**:

- Leptons: τ lepton (Perl et al., 1975), ν_τ (DONUT, 2000)
- Quarks: bottom quark (Lederman et al., 1977), top quark (Tevatron, 1995)

Standard Model of Particle Physics

- **Particle content:** 6 quarks + 6 leptons (+ antiparticles)
- **Interactions** (mediated by gauge bosons): **electroweak** interaction (= unified electromagnetic and weak interaction), **strong** interaction



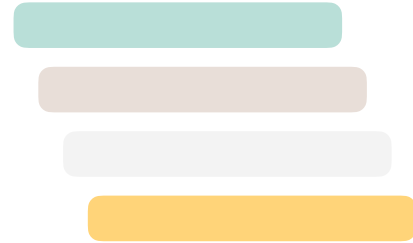
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Beyond the Standard Model?

- Higgs-boson discovery: **standard model completed** with mechanism for spontaneous symmetry breaking
- Many **open questions** remain:
 - Does the standard model work also at **(much) higher energy scales**?
 - Is the standard model “**natural**”?
Or: Why is the **Higgs-boson mass so small**, despite huge quantum corrections? Do we care if it is not?
 - What lies **beyond** the standard model? (explanations missing for: neutrino mass, dark matter, dark energy, ...)



C. Grupen after C. Flammarion, *L'atmosphère* (1888)



PARTICLE PHYSICS TODAY

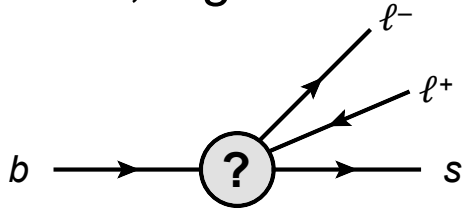
High- p_T Collider Physics

Current flagship: Large Hadron Collider

- World's largest and most powerful particle accelerator
27 km circumference, approx. 100 m underground
- Protons accelerated to up to 7 TeV
- Four large multi-purpose experiments:
ATLAS, CMS, ALICE, LHCb
- Broad physics program: standard model and beyond
- Main topic of this school → more in upcoming lectures

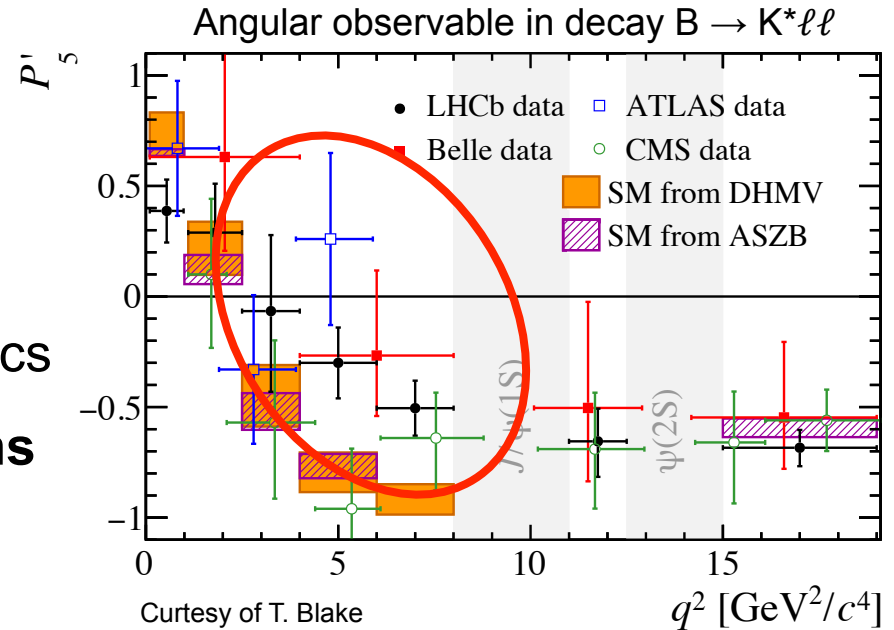
High-Precision Flavor Physics

- Search for new physics in **quantum corrections**, e.g.



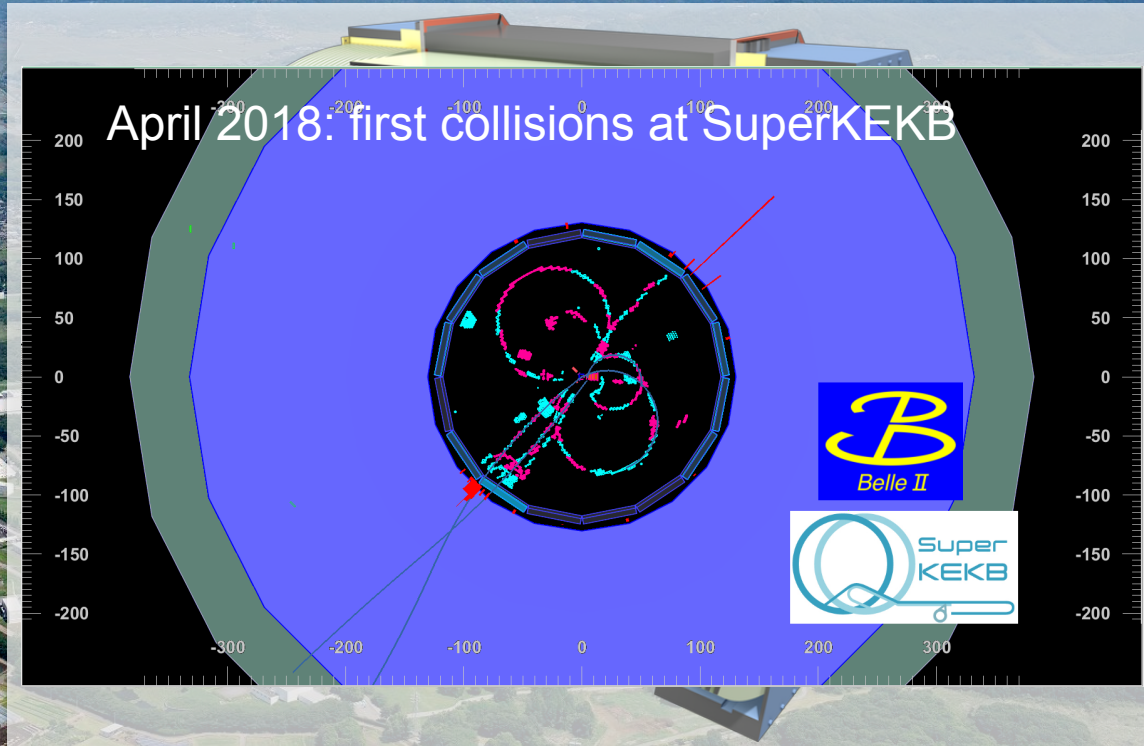
→ probe **indirect effects** to much higher scales than in high- p_T physics

- Only significant **source of tensions** with the SM so far, e.g. muon anomalous momentum (“ $g-2$ ”), rare B -meson decays



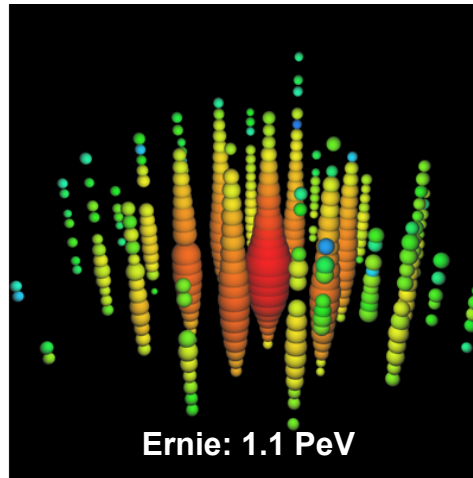
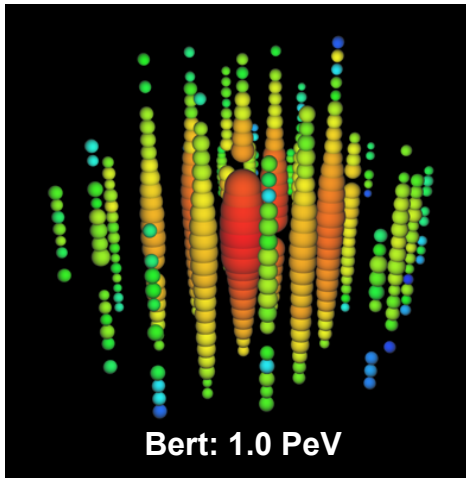
Super B Factory: KEKB and Belle II

- Experiment at asymmetric e^+e^- collider at $\sqrt{s} \approx 10.5$ GeV
- Pushing the **precision frontier**: 50 ab^{-1} of integrated luminosity expected
- Physics program: **CP violation** and **rare decays** in heavy quarks

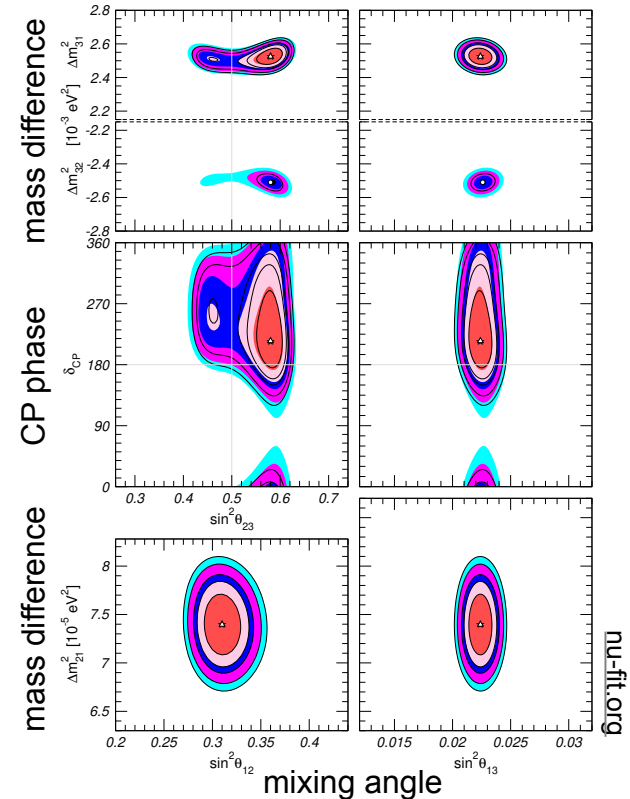


Neutrino Physics: Some Recent Results

- Neutrino oscillations: **non-zero mass** (many experiments)
- Universe contains sources of **PeV neutrinos** (IceCube, South Pole)

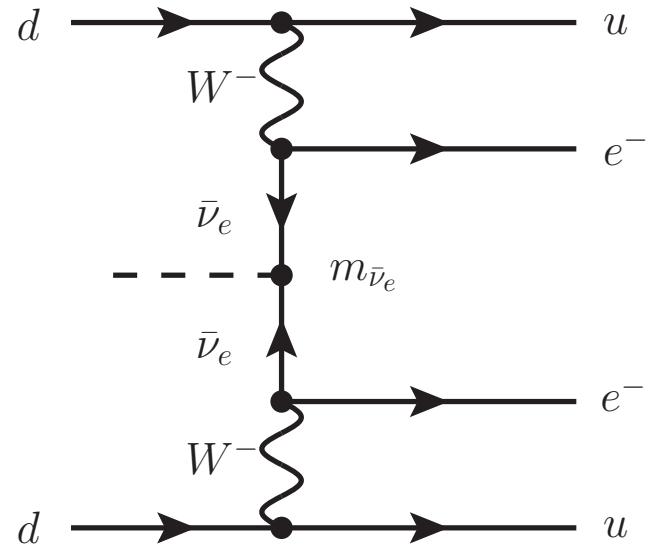


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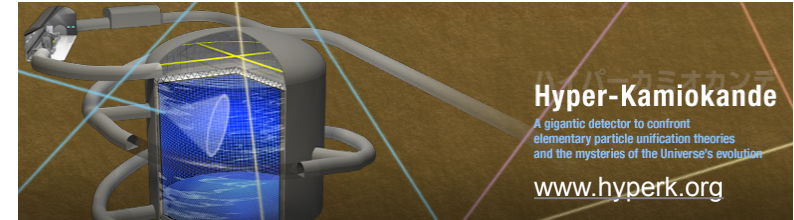
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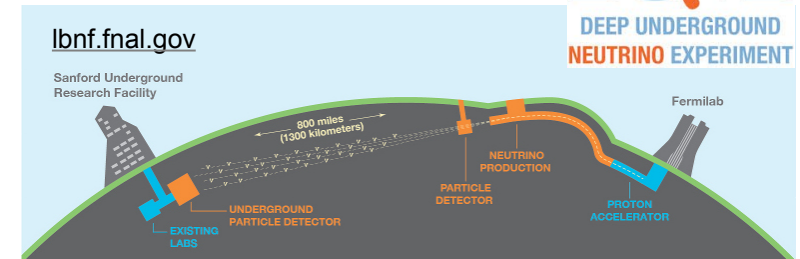
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Japanese Project: Hyper-Kamiokande



→ J-PARC ν beam, water Cherenkov detector

US Project: DUNE



→ Fermilab ν beam, liquid-argon detector

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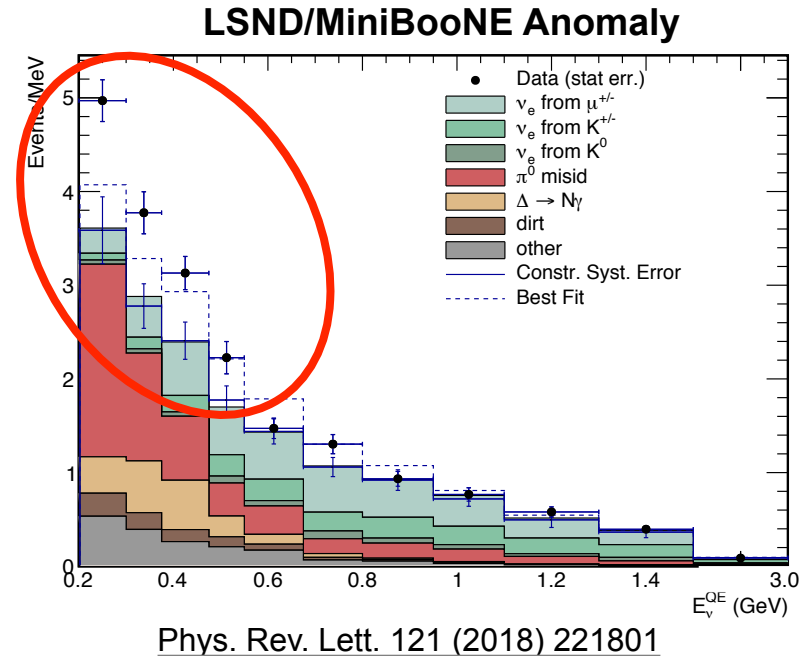
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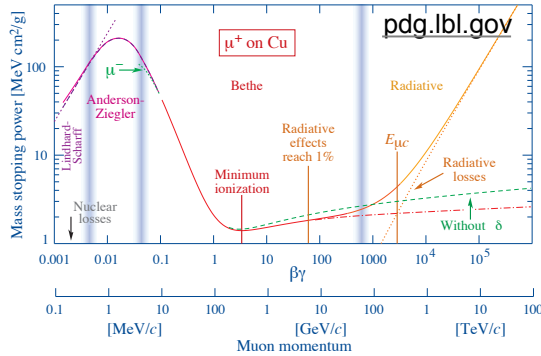
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Non-standard model interactions?
→ small deviations in experiments

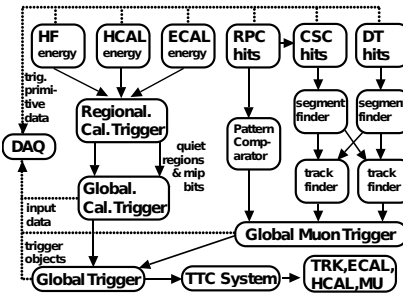


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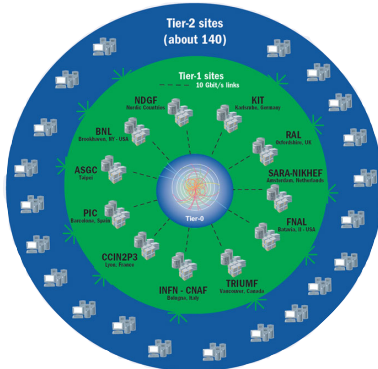


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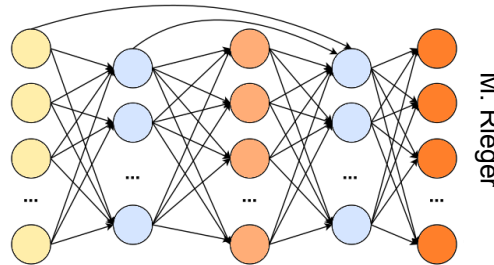
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WLCG Computing Model



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Deep Neural Network Architecture



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- **Instrumentation:**
 - Accelerators and detectors
(→ Dobrzynski, Colaleo)
 - Trigger & readout electronics
- **Computing:**
 - Offline data processing
 - Data analysis
(→ Prosper, UH)

Summary

- Particle physics:
what is our universe made of on the fundamental level?
- Solid foundation of particle physics
→ well established **standard model of particle physics**
- Particle physics today: **highly specialized** sub-fields
(e.g. high- p_T collider physics, flavor physics, neutrino physics)
- There's so much more ... enjoy the school