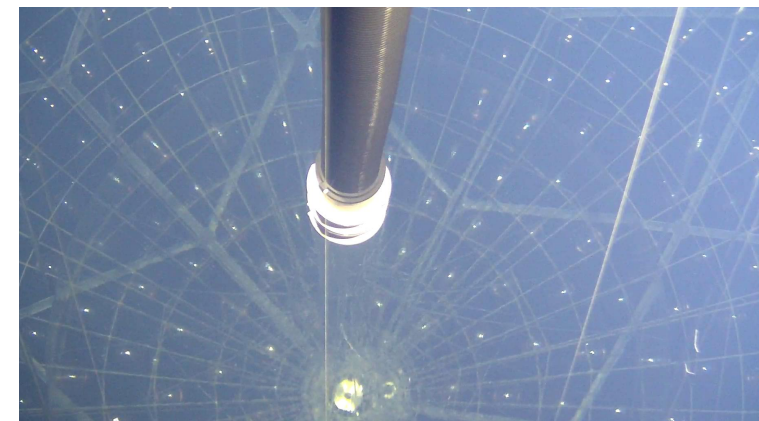




Recent Results from KamLAND-Zen, a Neutrinoless Double-beta Decay Search Experiment using ^{136}Xe

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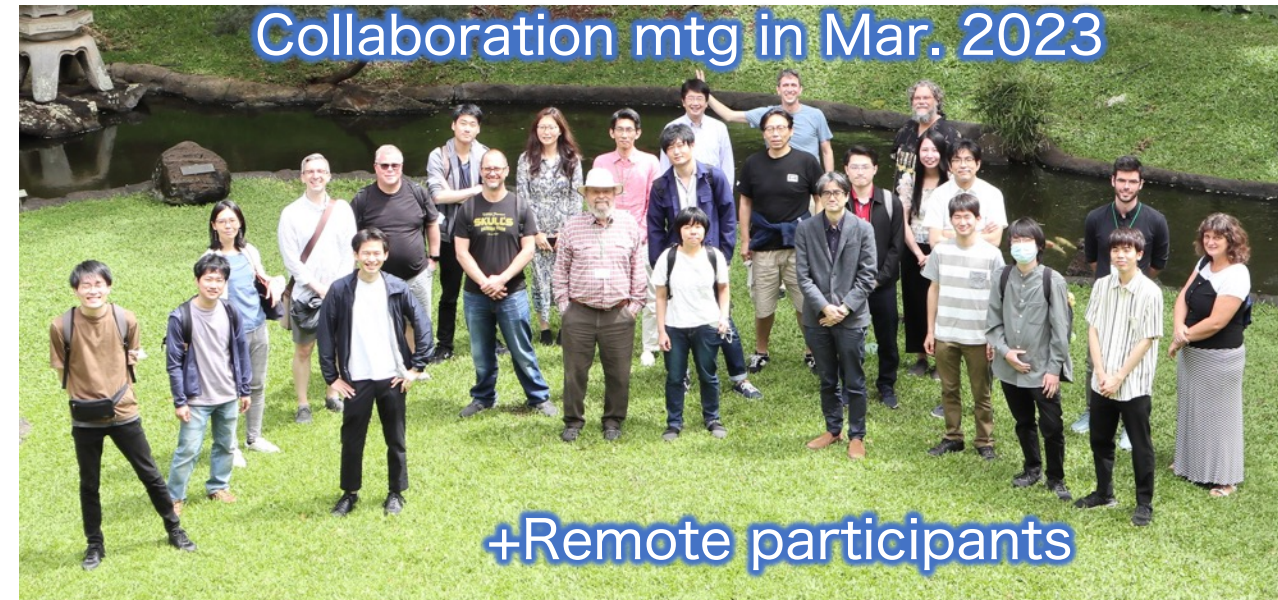
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Majorana neutrino and Neutrino-less double-beta decay ($0\nu\beta\beta$)

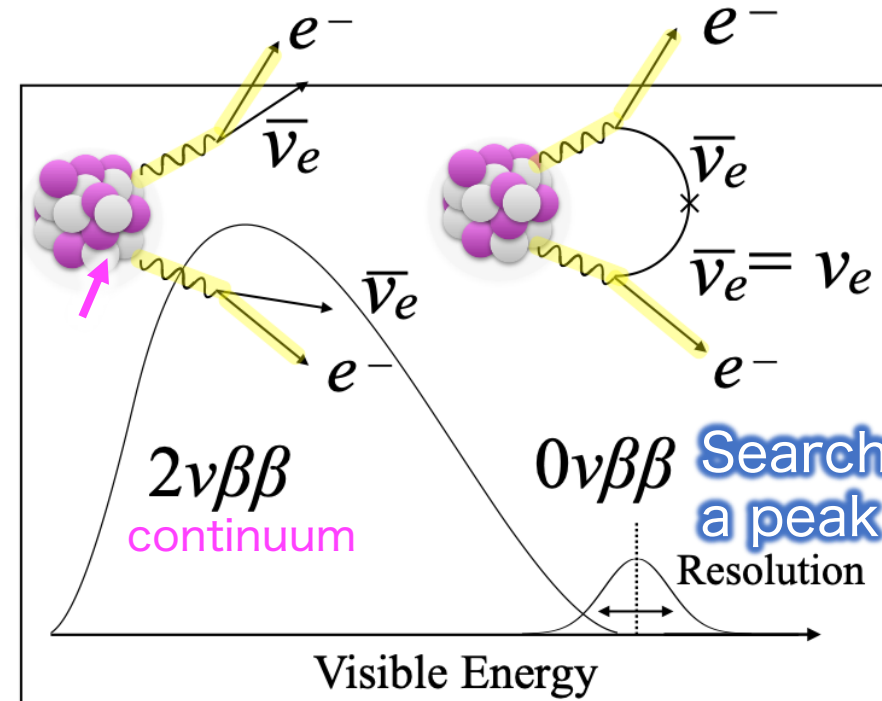
$$\nu = \bar{\nu} ?$$

Majorana neutrino is a key to

- ✓ Tiny neutrino mass
 - See-saw mechanism*
- ✓ Matter/anti-matter asym.
 - Leptogenesis**

$0\nu\beta\beta$ decay

- Only happen if ν is majorana
- Lepton# violation



~Summed e^- kinetic energy

Requirement for exp.

- $O(100-1000)$ kg isotope
- BG reduction at $Q_{\beta\beta}$
- Better energy resolution

*M. Gell-Mann, P. Ramond, R. Slansky ('79), T. Yanagida ('79),
R. N. Mohapatra, G. Senjanovic ('80), **M. Fukugita, T. Yanagida ('86)

Effective Majorana mass

Convert half life
to effective Majorana mass

$$\left(T_{1/2}^{0\nu}\right)^{-1} = G^{0\nu} |M^{0\nu}|^2 \langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle^2$$

G : Phase space factor

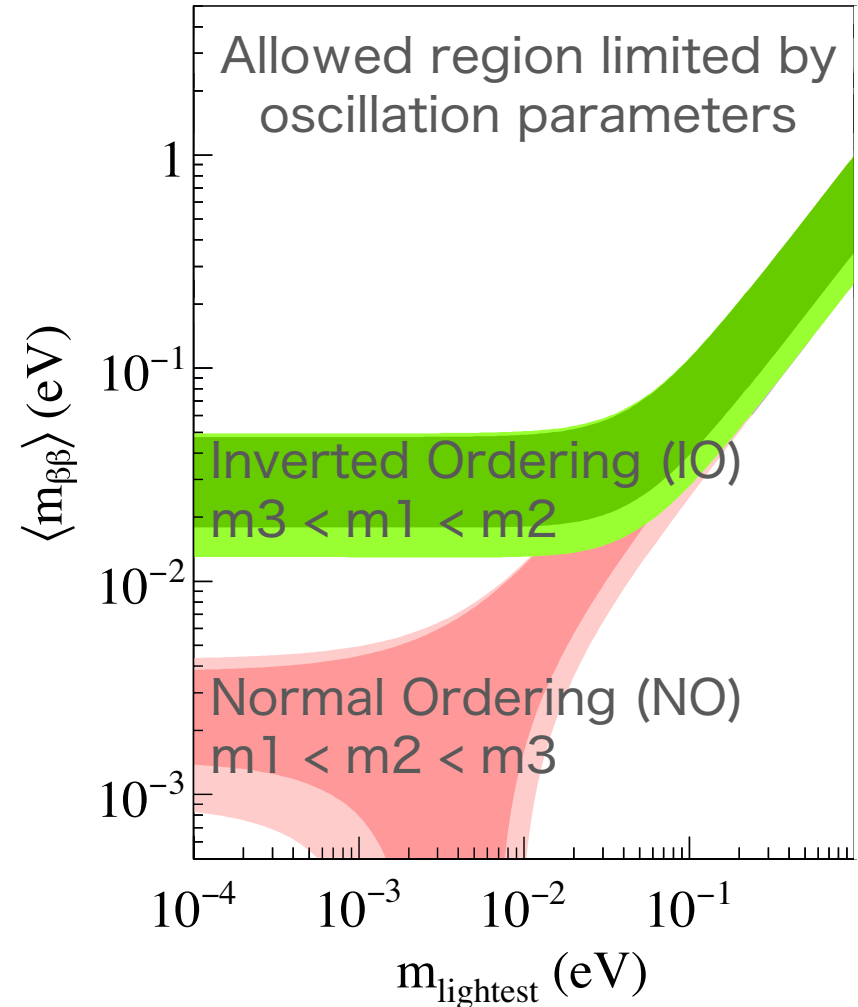
M : Nuclear matrix element

$$\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle \equiv \left| \sum_i U_{ei}^2 m_i \right|$$

U : PMNS matrix

m_i : neutrino mass eigenvalue

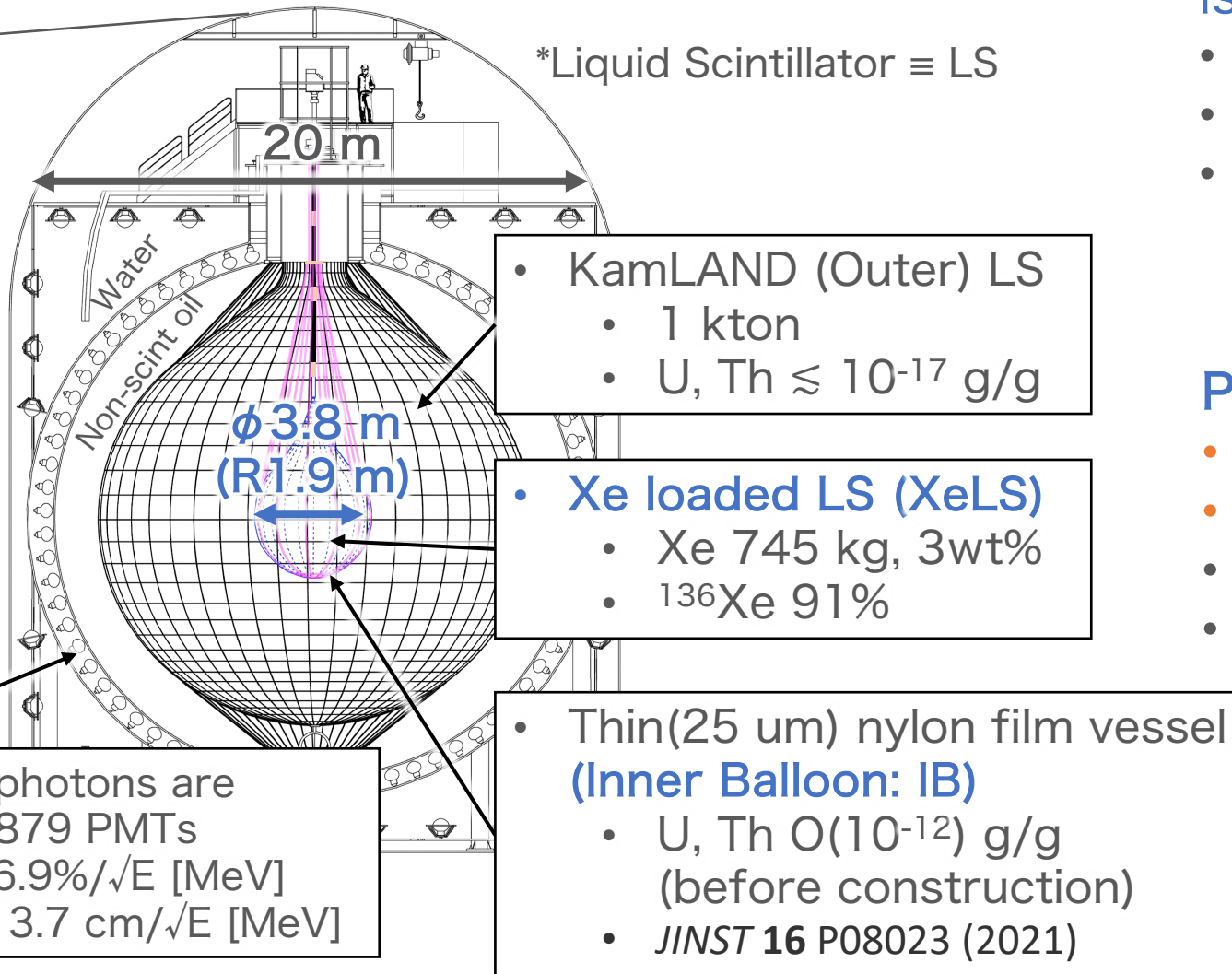
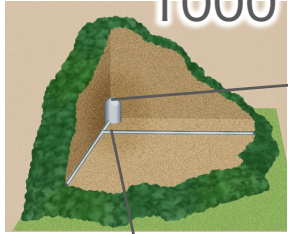
Hint for absolute mass scale



KamLAND-Zen

Kamioka Liquid scintillator Anti-Neutrino Detector
Zero-neutrino double-beta decay search

@Kamioka, Gifu, Japan
1000 m underground



Isotope: ^{136}Xe

- Dissolve into LS (3 w%).
- On/off measurement.
- Easy to purify.



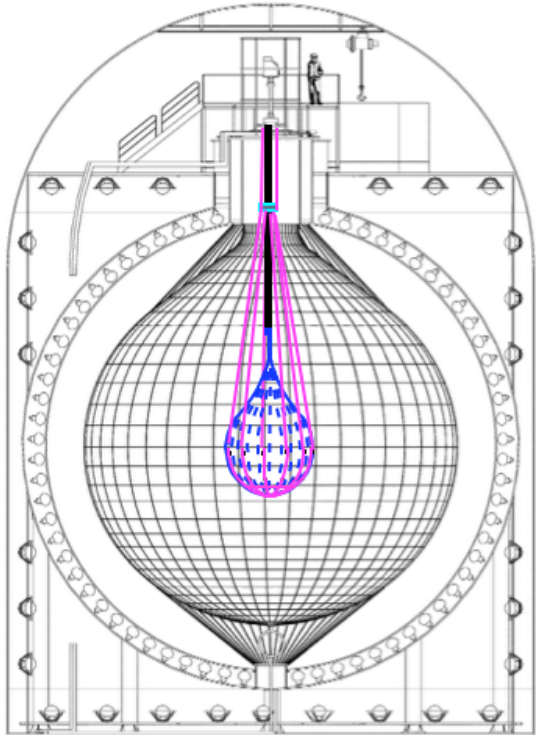
$$Q = 2.46 \text{ MeV}$$

Pros of using KamLAND

- Already running, quick start.
- Huge & Scalable
- Low BG
- Active veto with Outer-LS

Detector upgrades

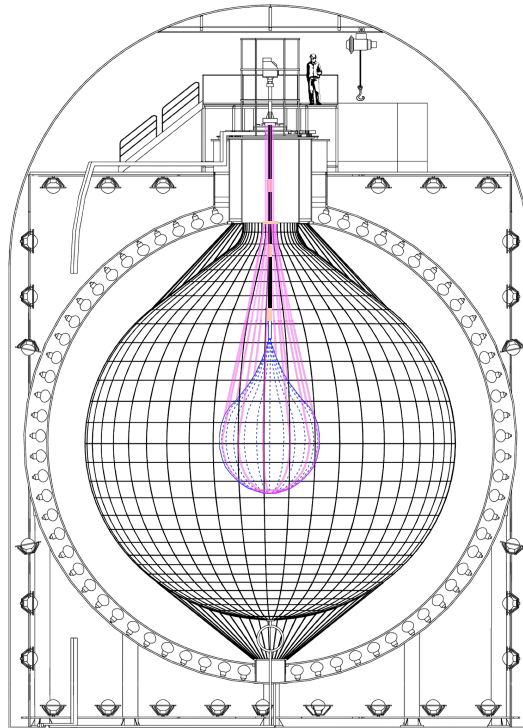
2011—2015



KamLAND-Zen 400

- 380 kg_{Xe}
 - World top limit
 - $\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle < 61\text{—}165$ meV
- Phys. Rev. Lett. **117**, 082503 (2016)

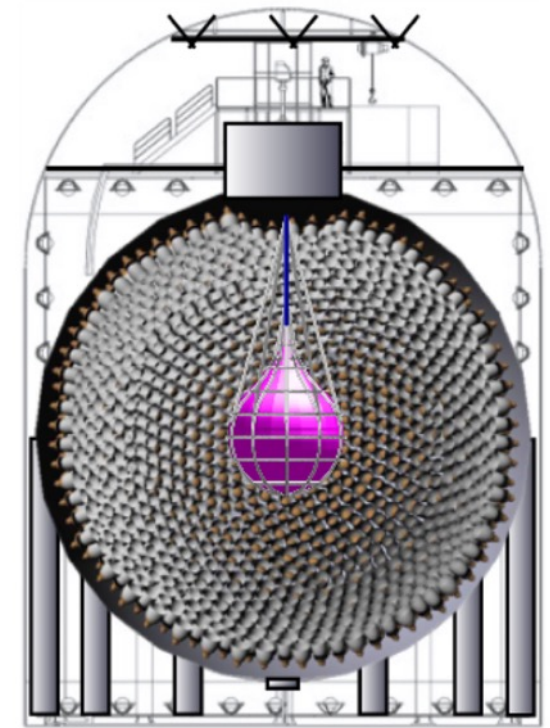
2019—Now



KamLAND-Zen 800

- 750 kg_{Xe}
- Demonstration of Scalability
- Cleaner IB

Future



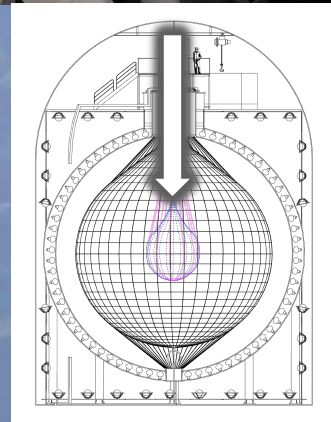
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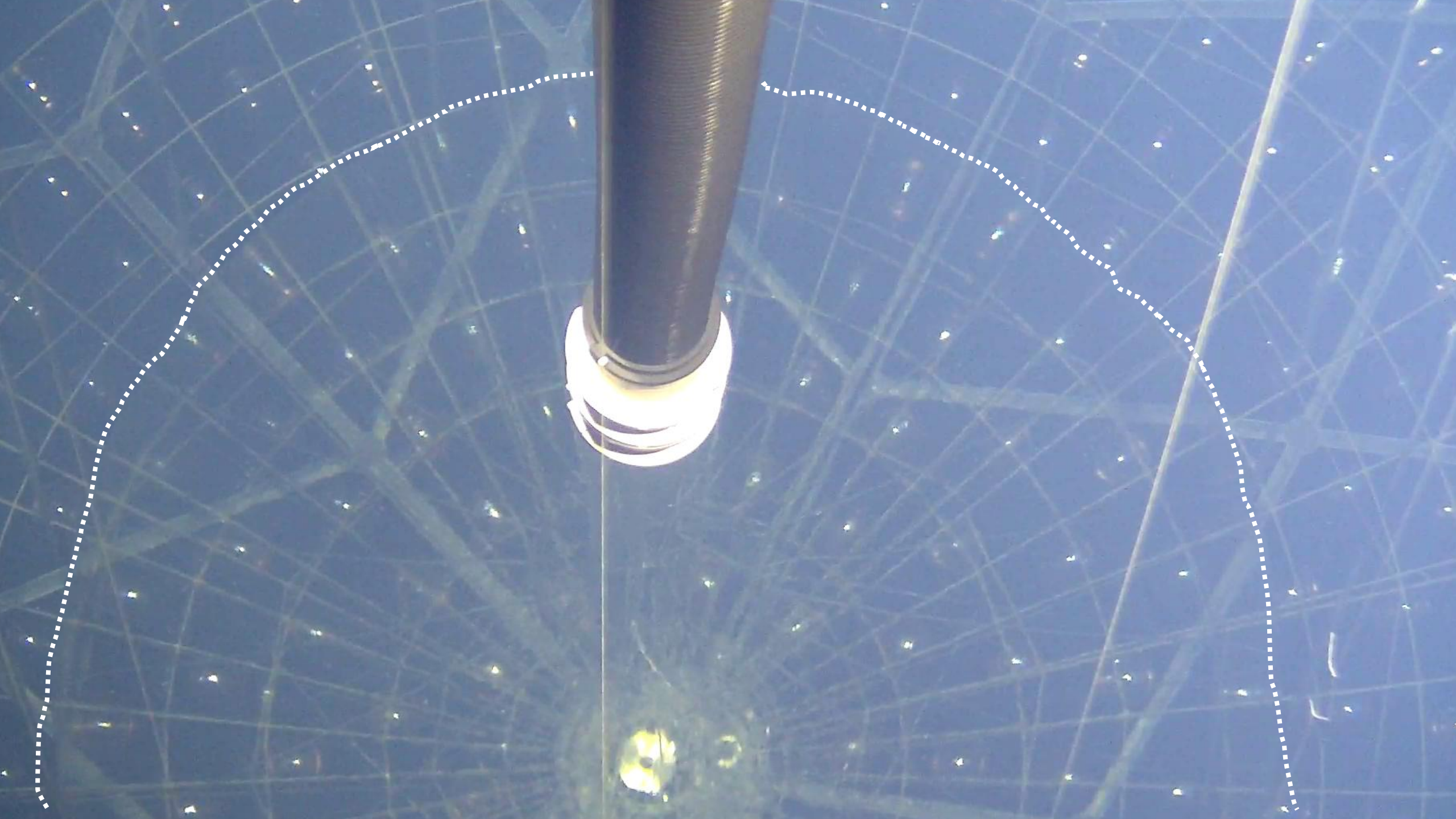
- 1000 kg_{Xe}
- Higher light yield
- Many performance upgrades

IB production



IB installation to KamLAND

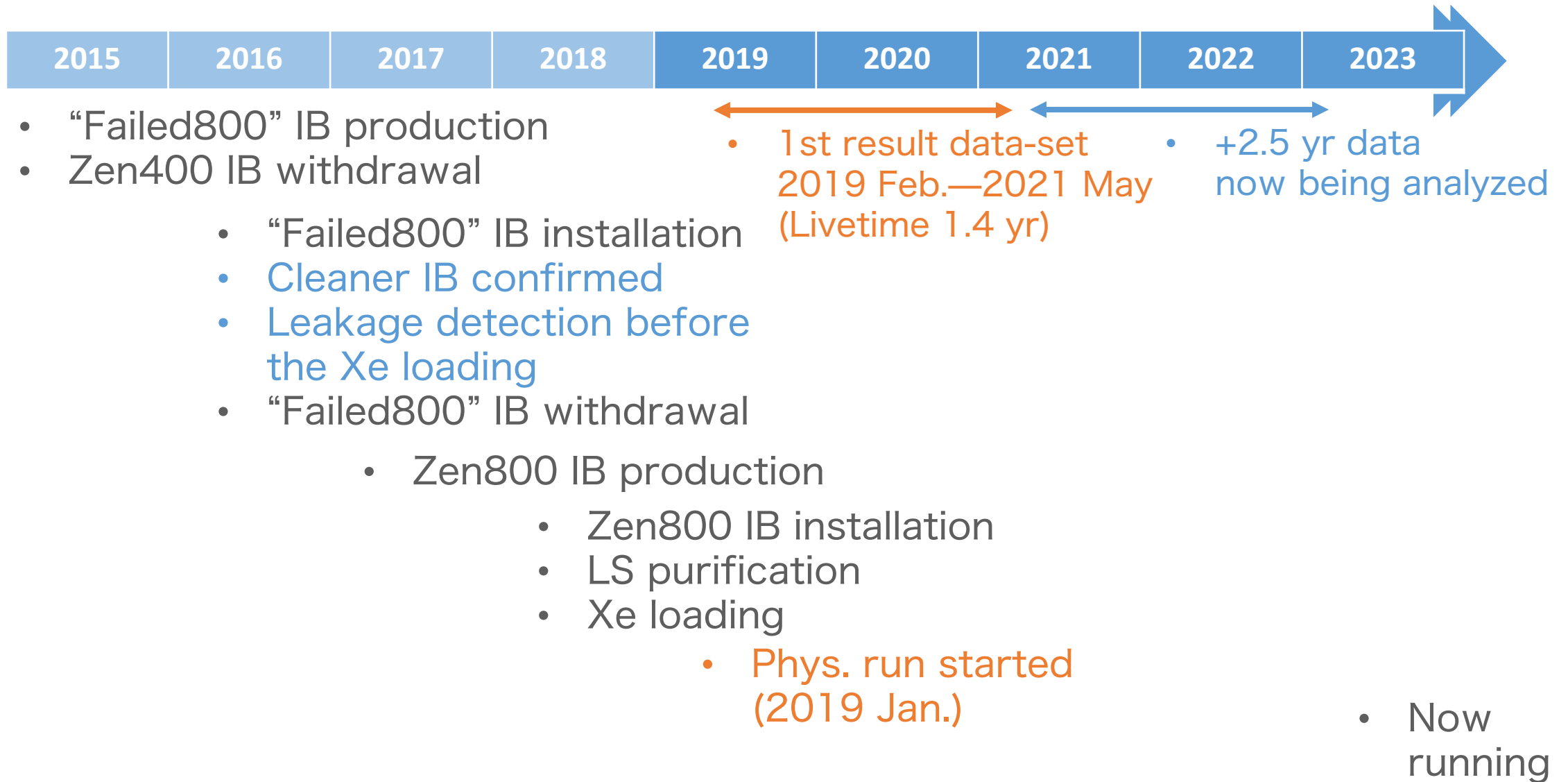




KamLAND-Zen 800

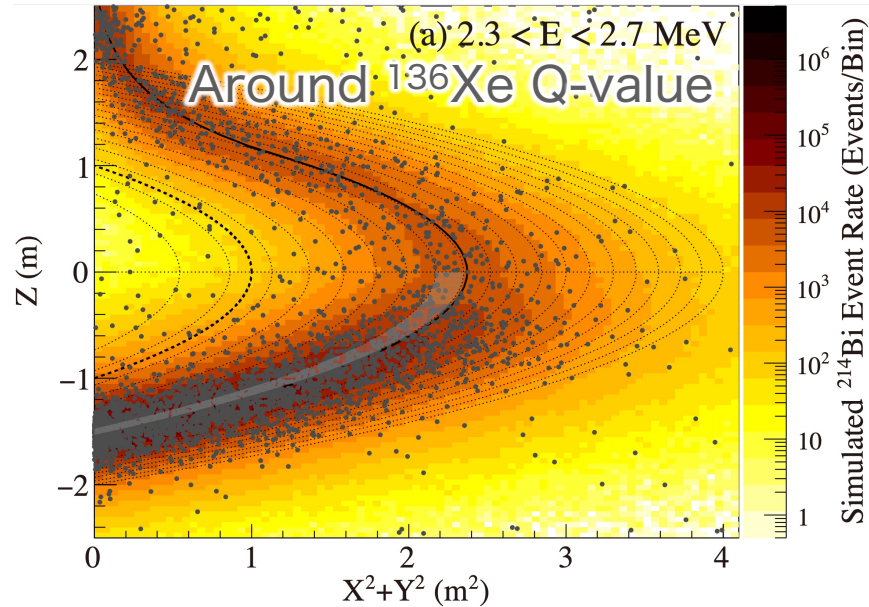
- 0nbb search: Phys. Rev. Lett. **130**, 051801 (2023)
- Xe spallation products: Phys. Rev. C **107**, 054612 (2023)

Zen800 time flow



Problem of Zen400

Comparison btw. Zen400 2nd phase data and ²¹⁴Bi(MC) vertex distribution



PRL 117, 082503 (2016)

RI in/on film

	²³⁸ U (10 ⁻¹² g/g _{film})	²³² Th (10 ⁻¹² g/g _{film})
Initial	2	6
Zen 400 1st	14 ⁺¹	79 ⁺³
Zen 400 2nd	46.1 ⁺⁴	336 ⁺²

Pump failure

- **IB was contaminated.**
- Fiducial volume ratio at 2nd phase ~43%* (150 kg_{Xe})

*S. Matsuda, Tohoku univ., Ph. D thesis (2016). Whole volume was binned and simultaneously analyzed at final result of 2nd phase.

Cleaner IB production

◦ Clean wears



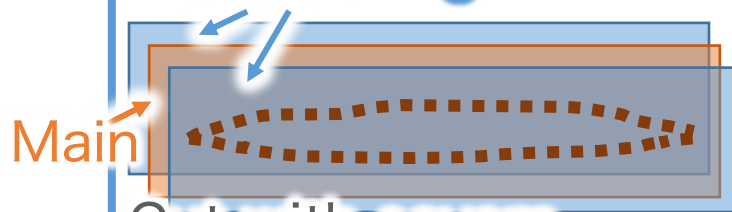
Change again in change-room in clean room



Suits go to laundry after one-time-use



◦ Covering film



Cut with covers.
Strip edge when welding.

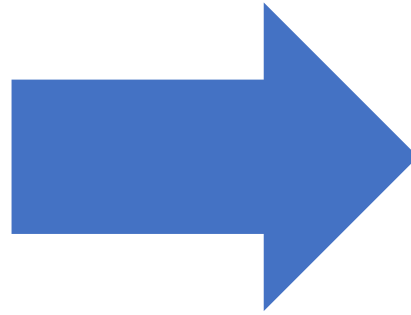
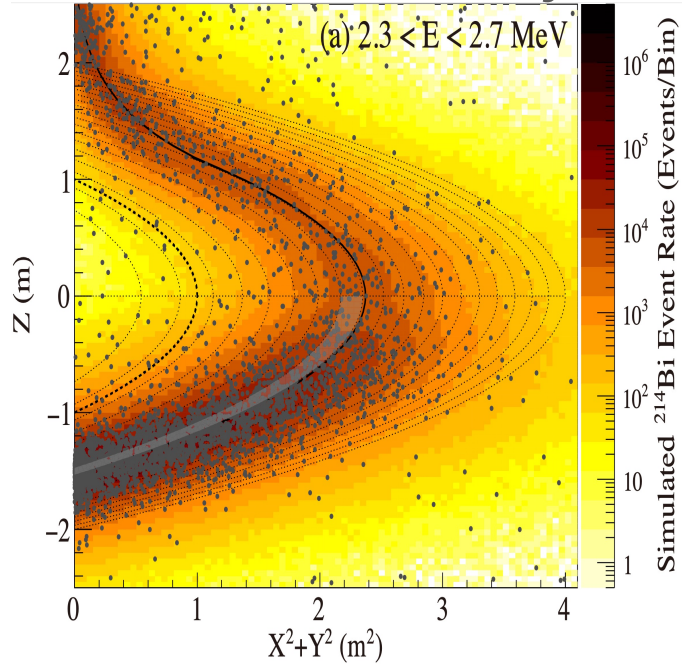


Misc.

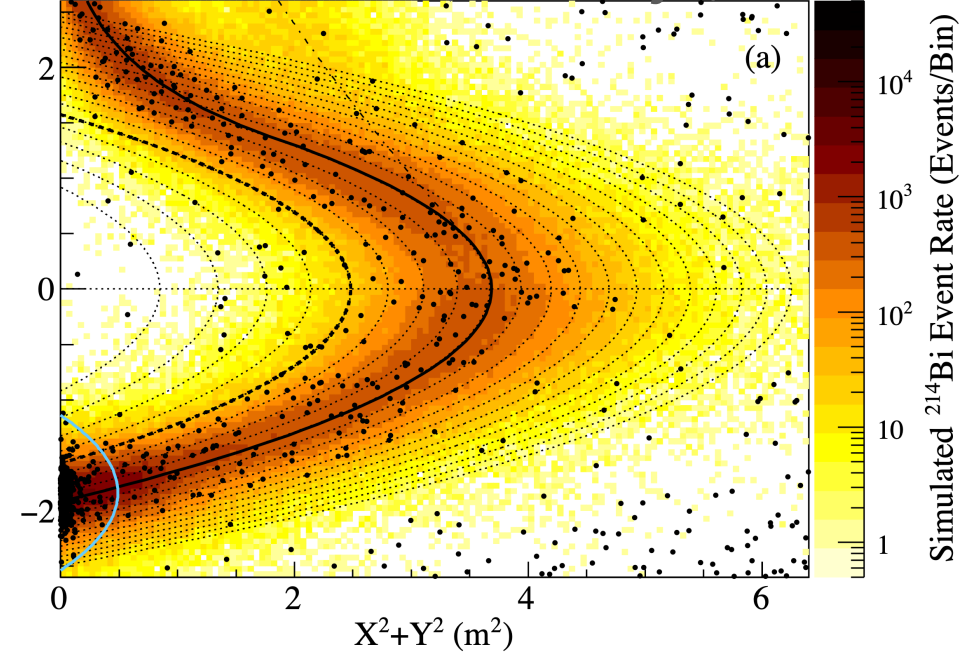
- Clean clean-room
- Clean tools
- More neutralizers
- **Semi-auto welding**

IB background reduction

Zen400 (530 days)



Zen800 (520 days)



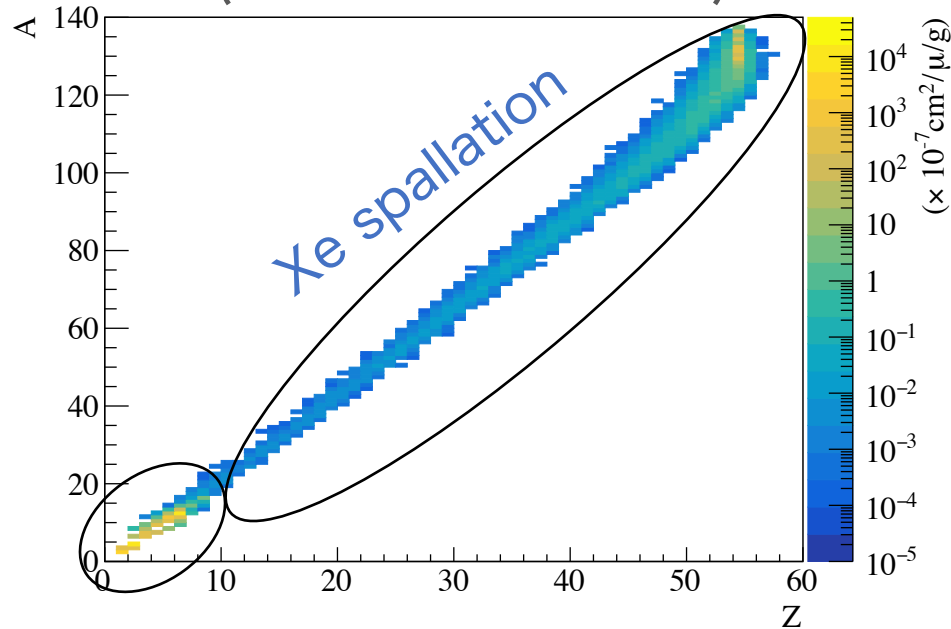
	Zen400	Zen800
^{238}U ($10^{-12}\text{g/g}_{\text{film}}$)	46 ± 4	3 ± 1
^{232}Th ($10^{-12}\text{g/g}_{\text{film}}$)	336 ± 2	38 ± 2
Sensitive volume	Z > 0 && R < 1.2 m Z < 0 && R < 1.0 m ~150 kg _{Xe}	R < 1.57 m ~380 kg _{Xe}

- x10 BG reduction
- >x2 sensitive volume
- Lower BG core

Cosmic-ray muon spallation products

*muon rate: 0.3 Hz per KamLAND

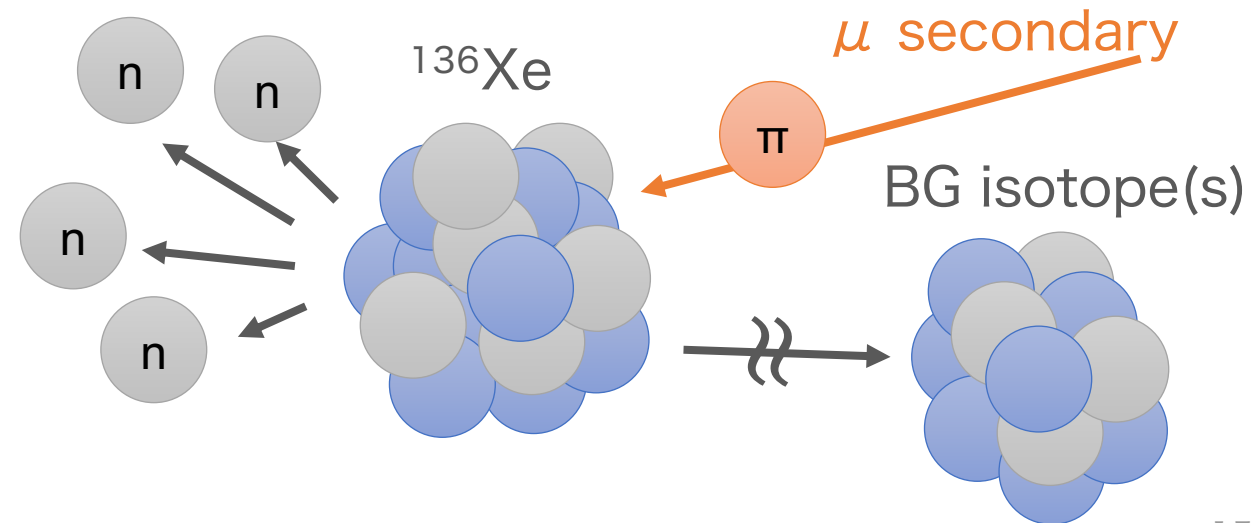
Spallation products in XeLS
(FLUKA simulation)



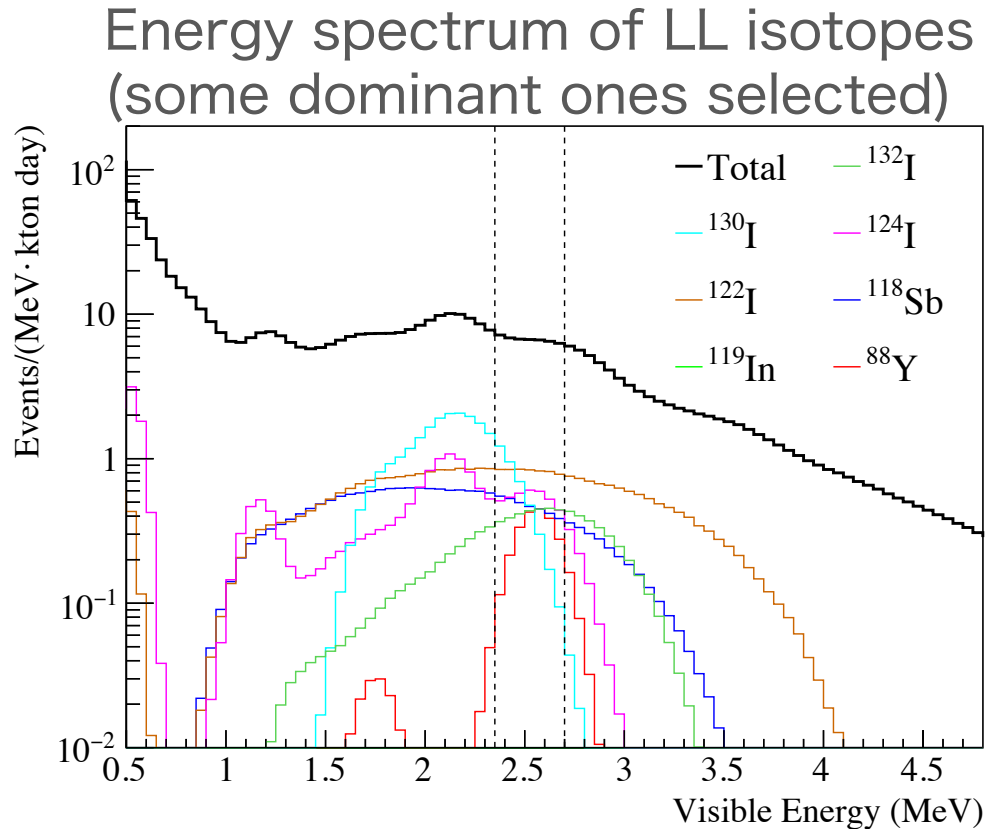
Carbon spallation

- Short lives ($\tau < 30$ s, excl. ^{11}C)
- Sufficient reduction by:
 - 3-fold coincidence (μ , neutron, the decay)
 - Correlation with μ (track & charge)

- ^{137}Xe ($\tau = 5.5$ min) from $^{136}\text{Xe} + n$
 - Cross section measured by Zen800: 236 ± 145 mb in consistent with prior researches
 - 75% vetoed by 3-fold coinc.
- Long-lived (LL) isotopes
 - $\tau \sim \text{O}(\text{hours})$
 - Dominant 0nbb BG after all cuts



Long-lived spallation products



- Main contributions from 30+ isotopes
- Many decay in $\beta^+ \gamma$ mode
- Rate in ROI: 2.6 events/day/kton_{XeLS}

- Accompanied by many neutrons at the spallation
- Effective Number of Neutrons

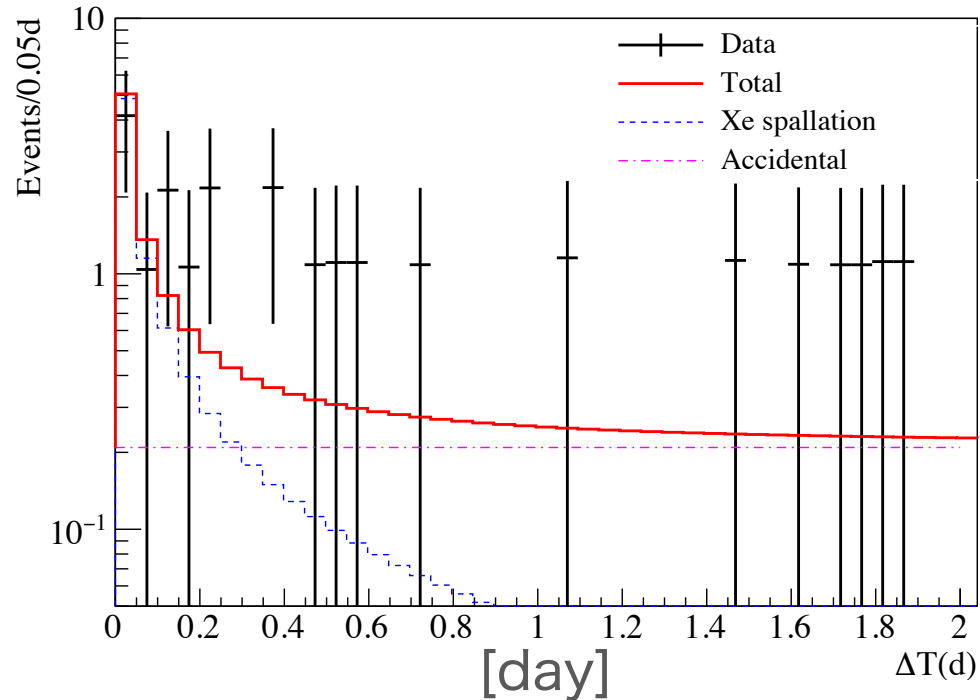
$$N_{\text{eff}} = \sum_i \frac{P_{\text{spallation}}(dR_i)}{P_{\text{spallation}}(dR_i) + P_{\text{accidental}}(dR_i)}$$

where dR : distance btw. a neutron and the isotope

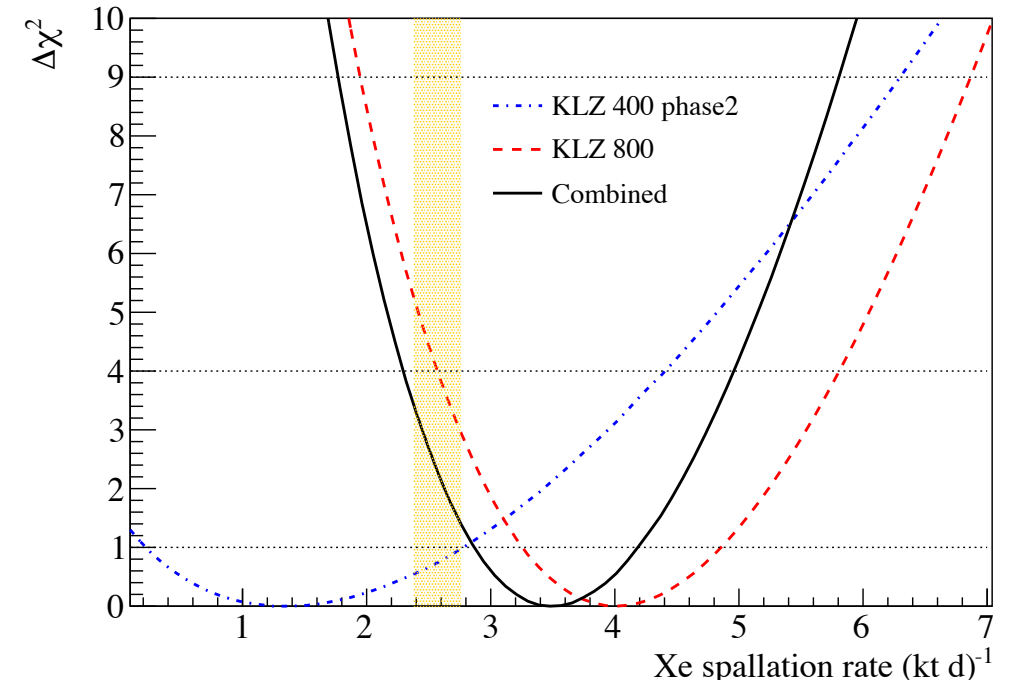
- Likelihood (N_{eff} , dR_{nearest} , dT) cut
 - $(42.0 \pm 8.8)\%$ rejection efficiency
 - 8.6% Onbb signal sacrifice

Confirmation of the existence

Time diff. from muons ($N_{\text{eff}} \geq 6$)



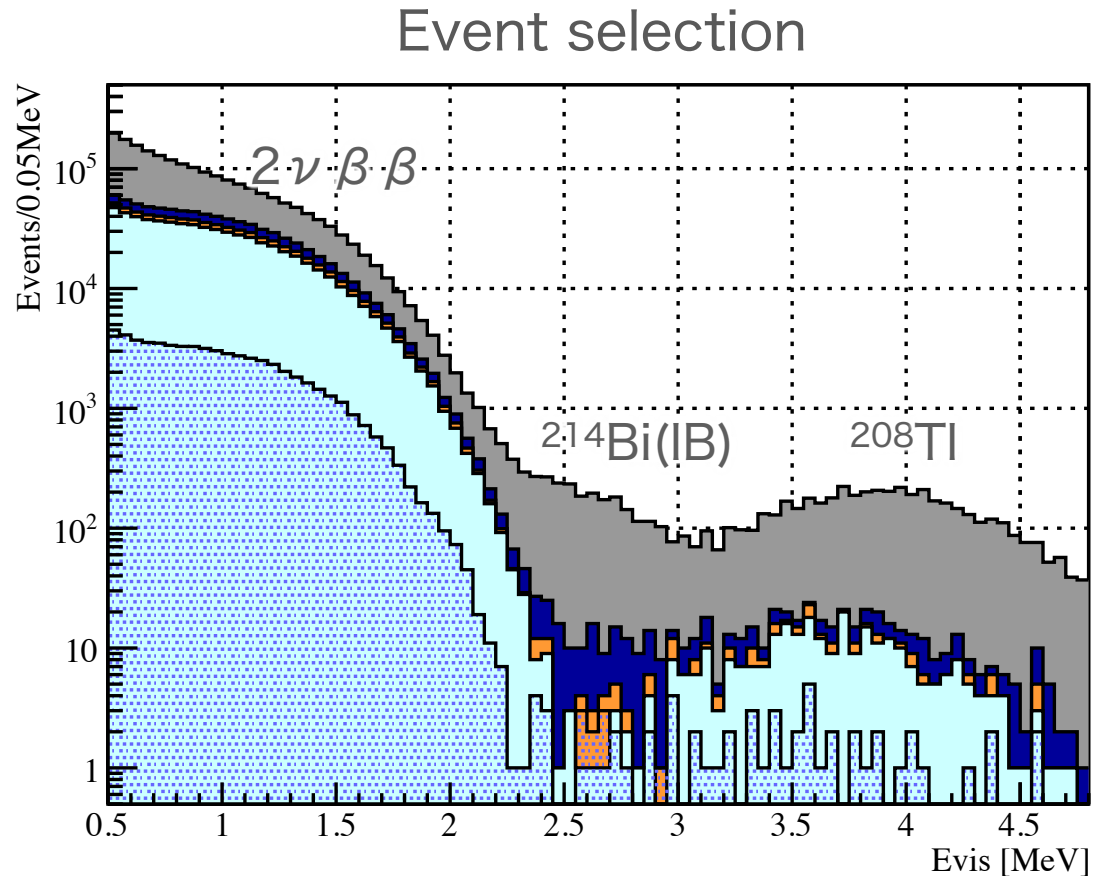
Rate scan from Onbb search



- “Accidental-only” rejected at 4.8σ level

- Rate in ROI:
 3.5 ± 0.6 /day/kton_{XeLS}
- Consistent with FLUKA prediction
(2.6 ± 0.2 /day/kton_{XeLS})

$0\nu 2\beta$ analysis



2019 Feb. 5—2021 May 8 (823 days)
 $R < 2.5$ m

↓
Rn veto & $R < 1.57$ m

↓
Short-lived spallation cut

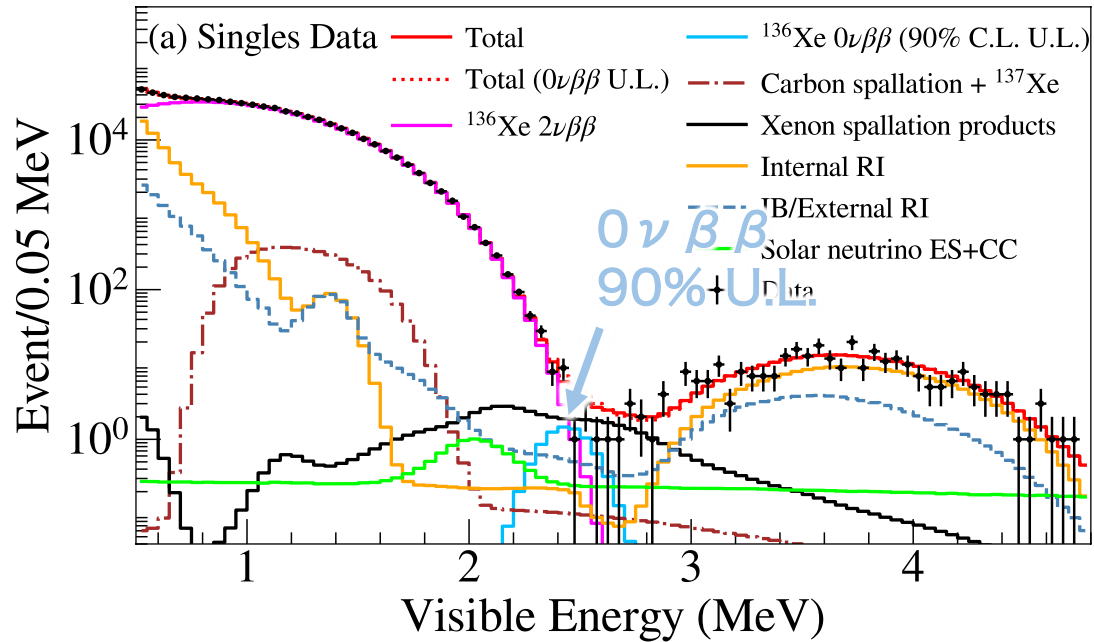
↓
LL-untagged (singles)
523.4 days

↓
LL-tagged
49.3 days

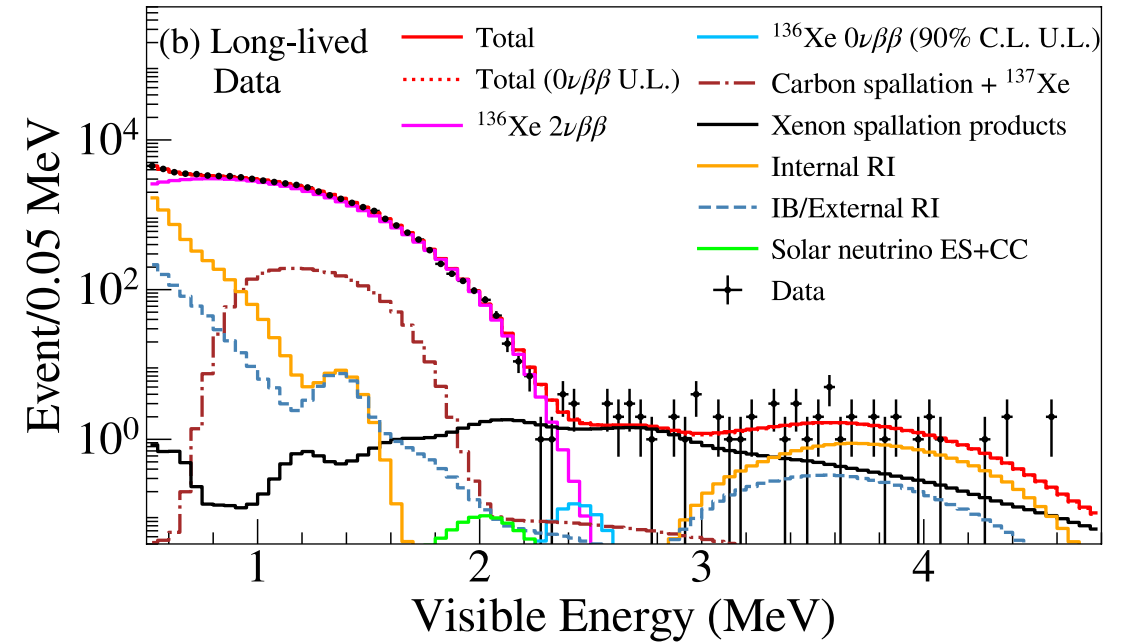
- Multi dimensional simultaneous fitting
 - Energy: 86 bins
 - Volume: 40 bins (Radius $20 \times U/L$)
 - Time: 3 bins (for PMTs' condition etc.)
 - LL tagged or not: 2 bins

Best-fit energy spectra ($r < 1.57$ m)

Singles

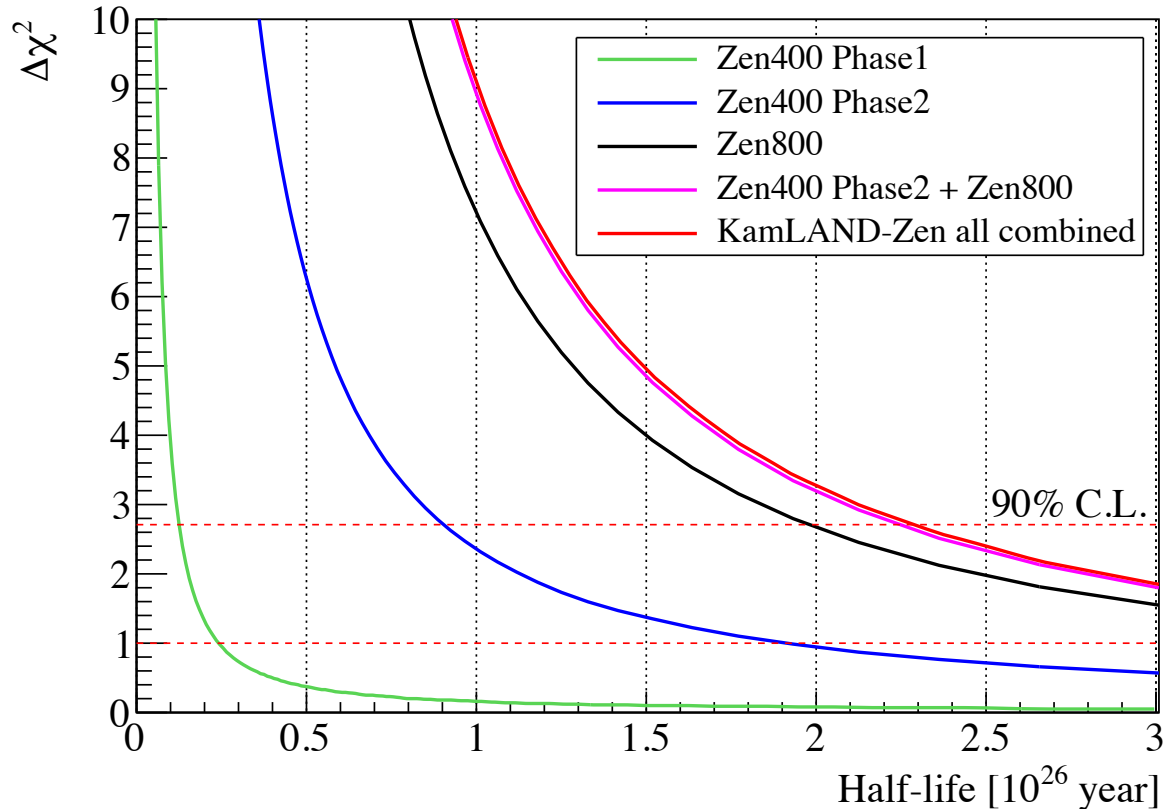


LL-tagged



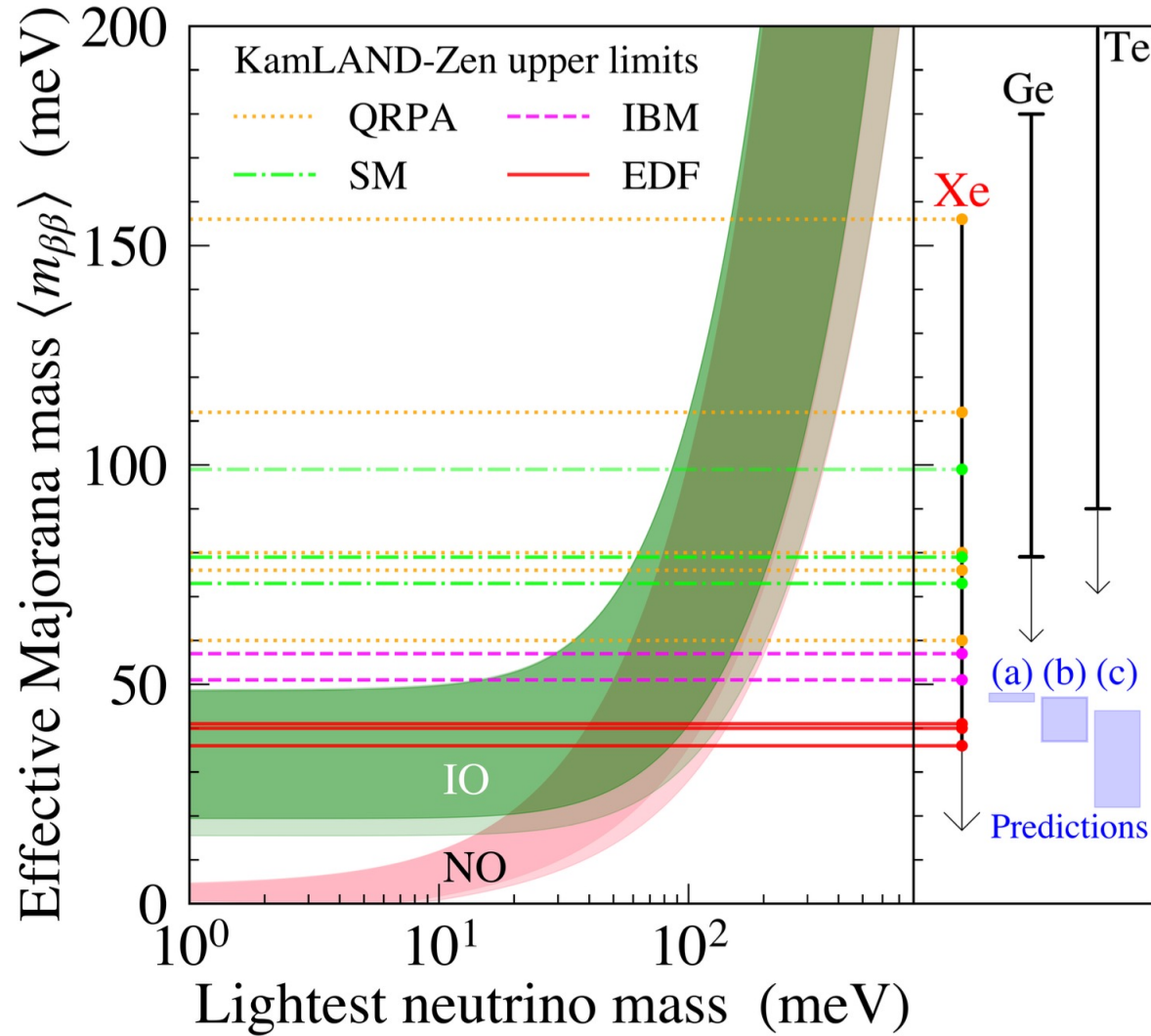
- $0\nu\beta\beta$
 - Best-fit: 0 event
 - Upper limit: < 7.9 events (90% C.L.)
- Dominant BG: $2\nu\beta\beta$ & LL spallation products

Limits on $0\nu\beta\beta$ half-life



- Re-analyzed Zen400 data with updated cuts and BG models
- $0\nu\beta\beta$ half-life limits (90% C.L.)
 - Zen400: $> 0.9 \times 10^{26}$ yr
 - Zen800: $> 2.0 \times 10^{26}$ yr
 - Combined: $> 2.3 \times 10^{26}$ yr
- Twice better results by Zen800

Limit on effective Majorana mass



$$(T_{1/2}^{0\nu})^{-1} = G^{0\nu} |M^{0\nu}|^2 \langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle^2$$

G : Phase space factor
 M : Nuclear matrix element

World leading limit:

$\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle < 36\text{—}156$ meV (90% C.L.)

* $g_A \sim 1.27$ assumed

Entering IO region with some NMEs

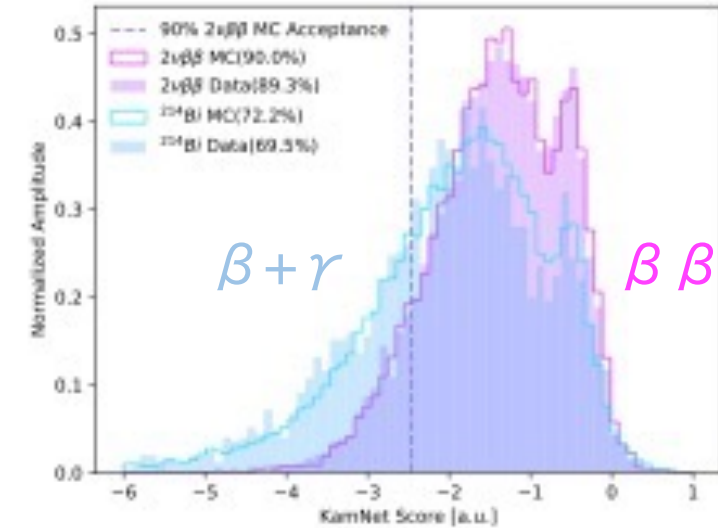
Expected improvements in Zen800

BG summary in ROI

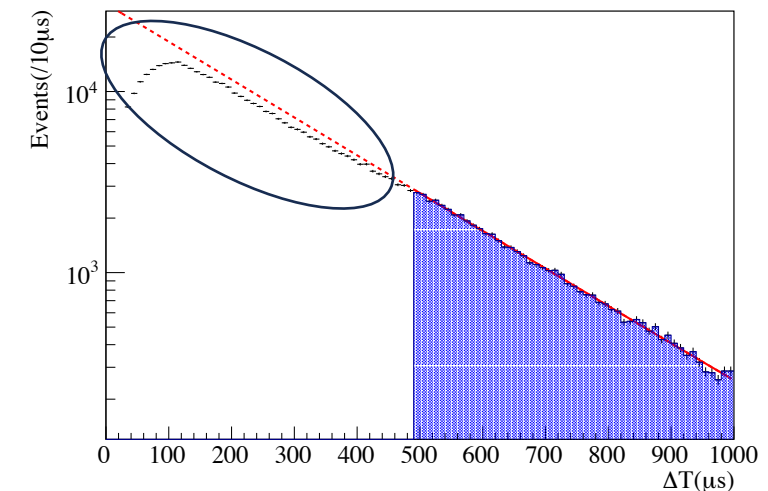
BG	Events
(a) $2\nu\beta\beta$	12.0
(b) LL spallation	12.5
(c) IB	3.0

- **PID with Machine Learning: (b), (c)**
 - $0\nu\beta\beta$ (point-like) vs γ BGs (spread)
 - KamNET: Phys. Rev. C **107**, 014323 (2023)
 - already achieved 27% veto eff. while keeping 90% signal eff.
- **Electronics upgrade (MoGURA2): (b)**
 - Improve the neutron detection efficiency after muons

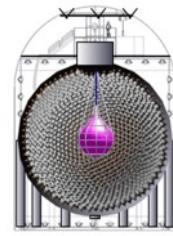
KamNet's PID Performance



μ -n time difference (current electronics)



KamLAND2-Zen



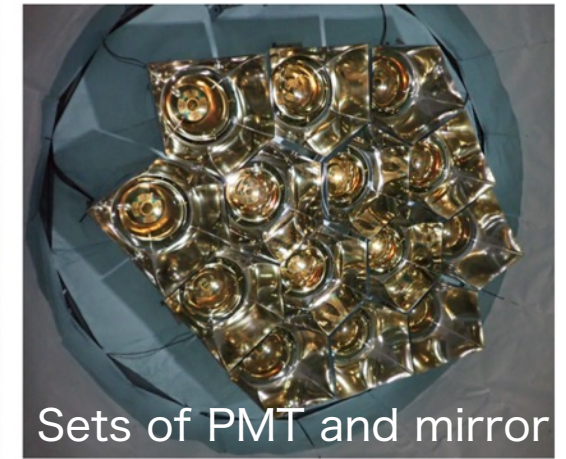
- $1/100$ $2\nu\beta\beta$ reduction by higher light yield
 - x5 L.Y. to be achieved by:
 - Light collecting mirror: x1.8
 - High Q.E. PMT: x1.9
 - New LS: x1.4
 - σ_{energy} at Q-value = 2%
- New electronics (MoGURA2)
 - Improve the neutron detection efficiency after muons
- Target $\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle \sim 20$ meV (5 yr)

Ongoing R&D

KamLAND2 prototype



inside view



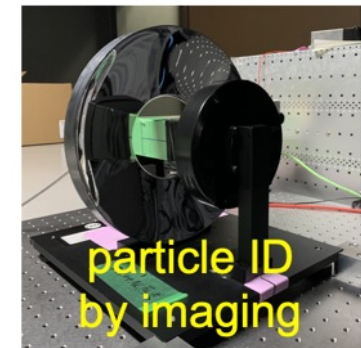
Options

Scintillating IB:
100% fiducial vol.



^{214}Bi rejection
by α tagging

Imaging device



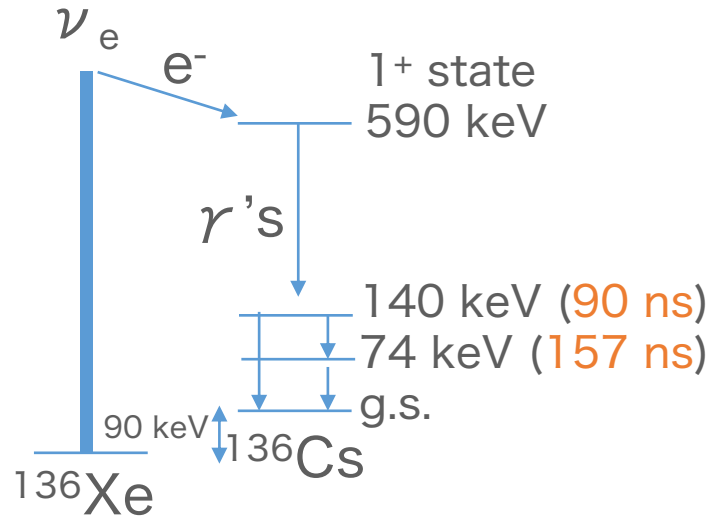
particle ID
by imaging

A close-up portrait of a woman with dark skin and curly hair, wearing a white collared shirt and Apple Vision Pro glasses. The glasses are dark, and the text "One more slide..." is displayed in white across the lenses. The background is black.

One more slide...

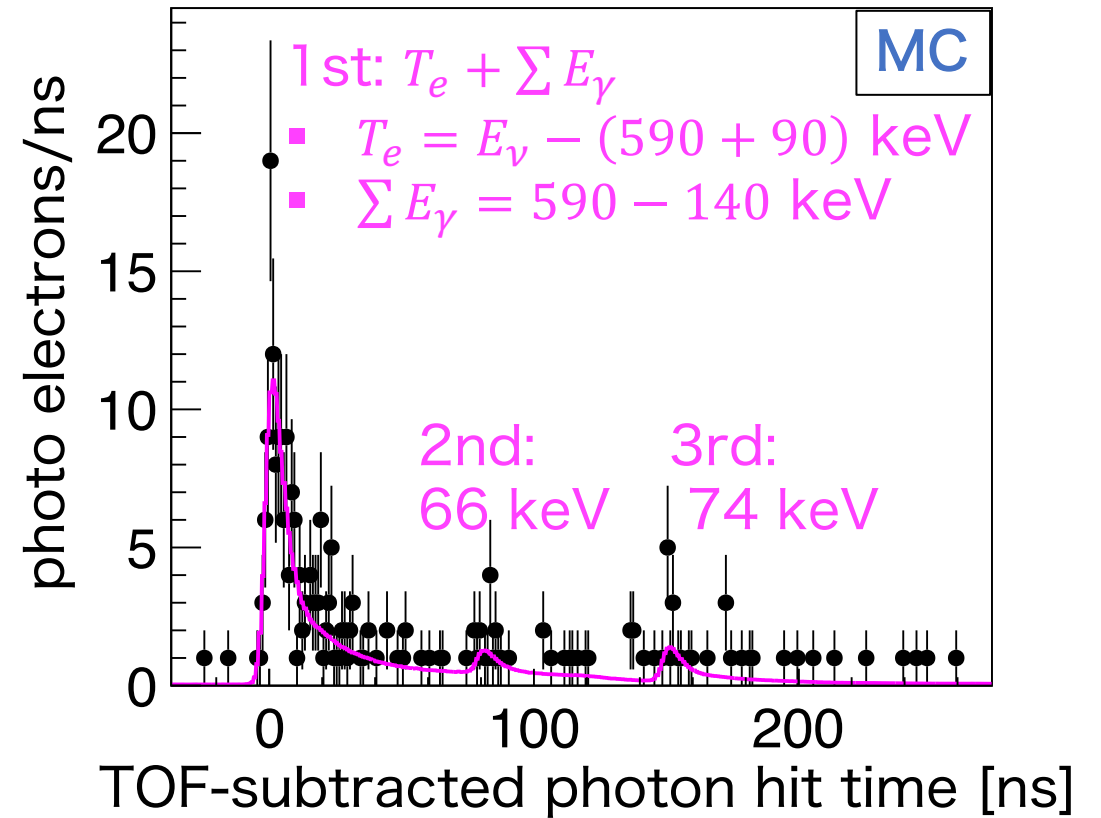


“Observation of low-lying isomeric states in Cs-136”
 S.J. Haselschwardt *et al.*, arXiv:2301.11893



- Taggable with delayed coincidence (BG free?)
- E_{ν_e} reconstruction (detect e^- & all γ 's)
- Usable for solar- ν measurements (and DM search)
- Case for KamLAND-Zen
 - Accidental BG: $2nbb + {}^{14}\text{C}$
 - Correlated BG: ${}^{212}\text{Bi-Po}$ (from IB)
 - now being studied

(KamLAND-Zen MC)
 ${}^7\text{Be}$ solar- ν (860 keV) event



${}^7\text{Be}$ solar- ν expected rate:
 5.9 evt/(ton $_{\text{Xe-136}}$ * yr)

Summary

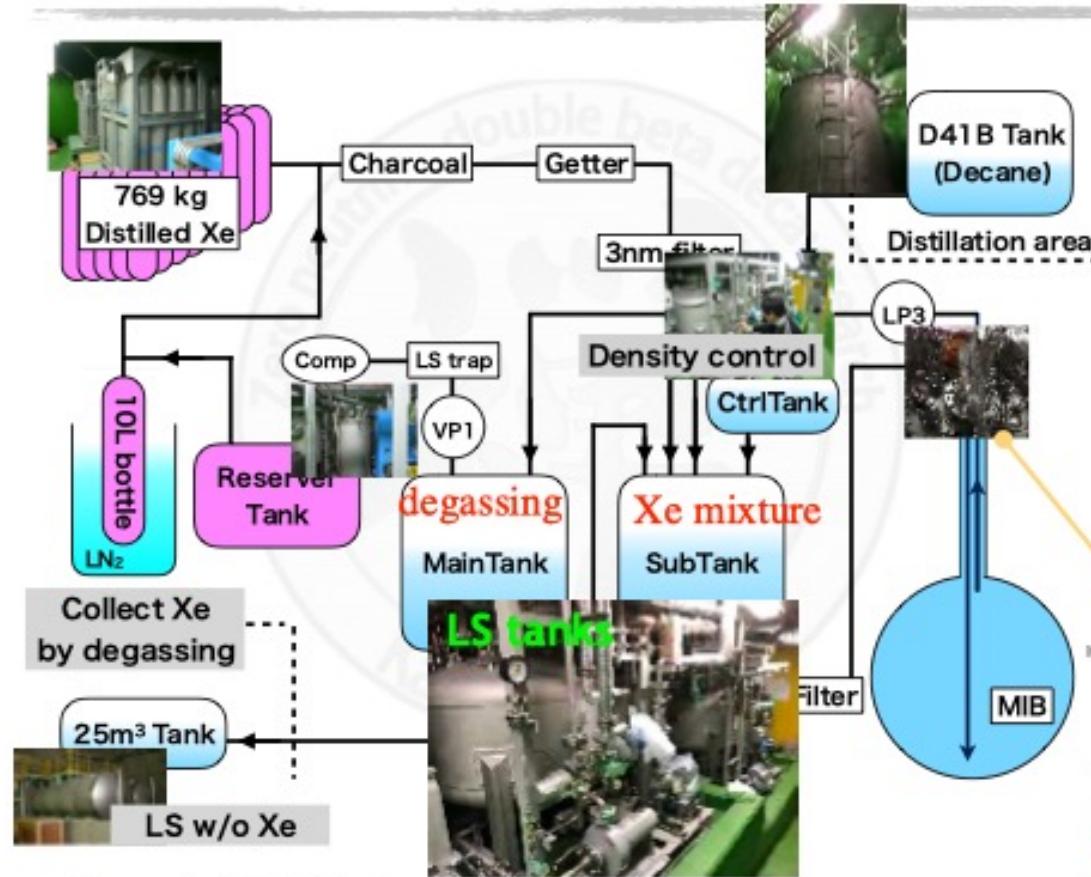
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 - $\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle < 36\text{--}156$ meV (90% C.L.) (Entering IO region!!)
- R&D's for improvement of current KamLAND-Zen 800 and future upgrade KamLAND2-Zen are ongoing.

Publications

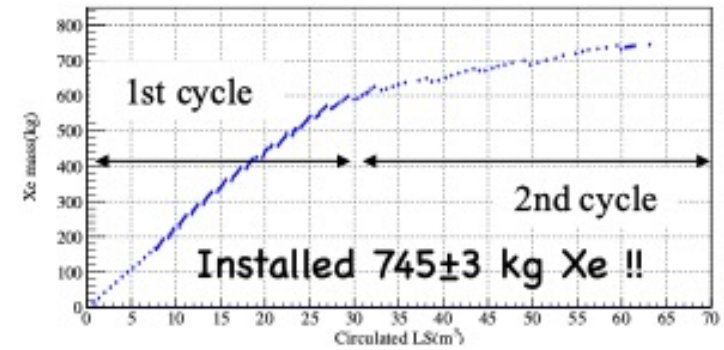
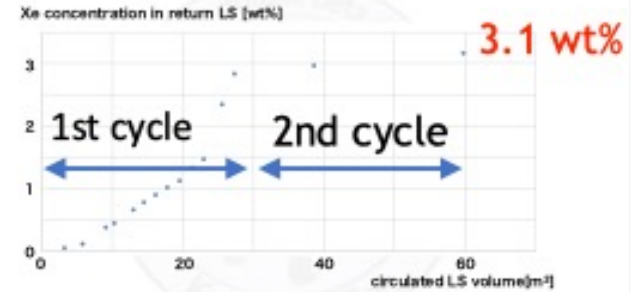
- $0\nu\beta\beta$ search: Phys. Rev. Lett. **130**, 051801 (2023)
- Xe spallation products: Phys. Rev. C **107**, 054612 (2023)

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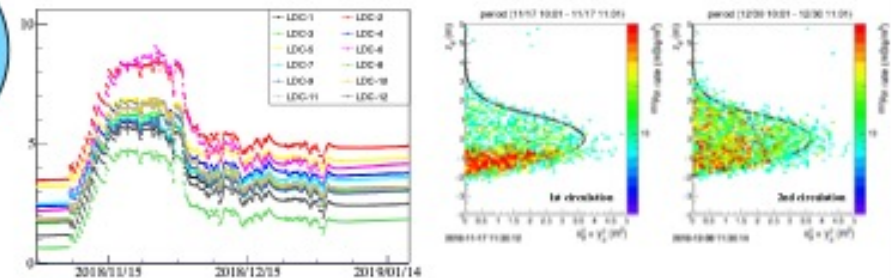
Xenon-loaded LS installation



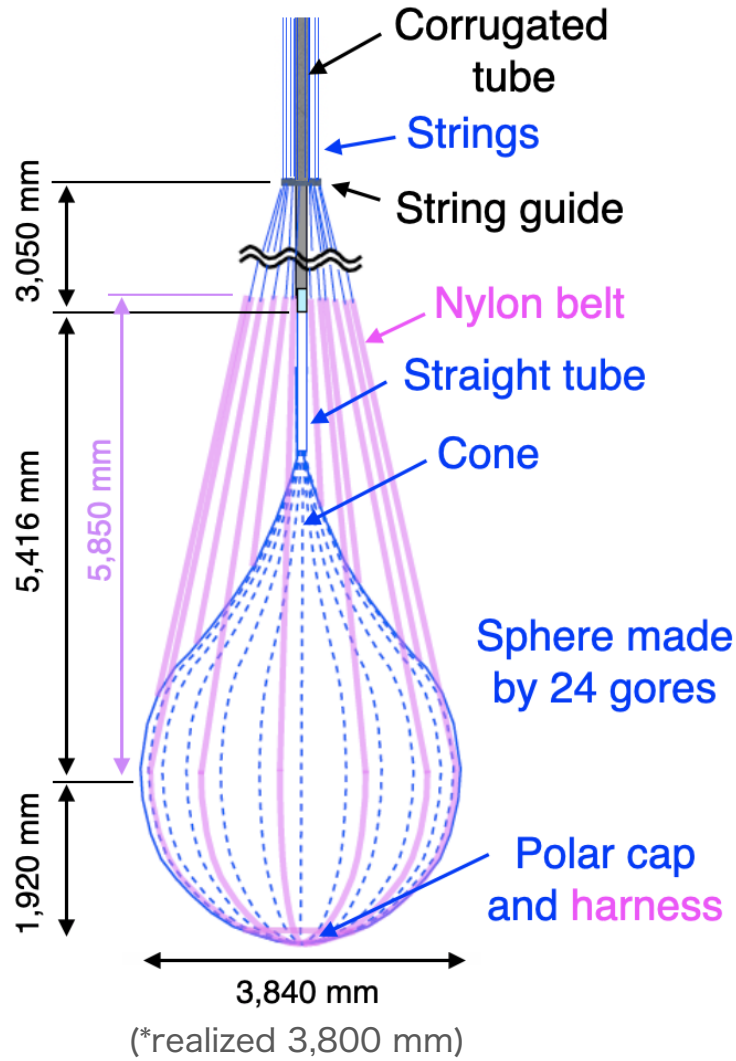
Controlled XeLS density 0.7774 g/l and temperature $\sim 10.5 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$.
 (KamLS: 0.77728 g/l , 12.0°C)



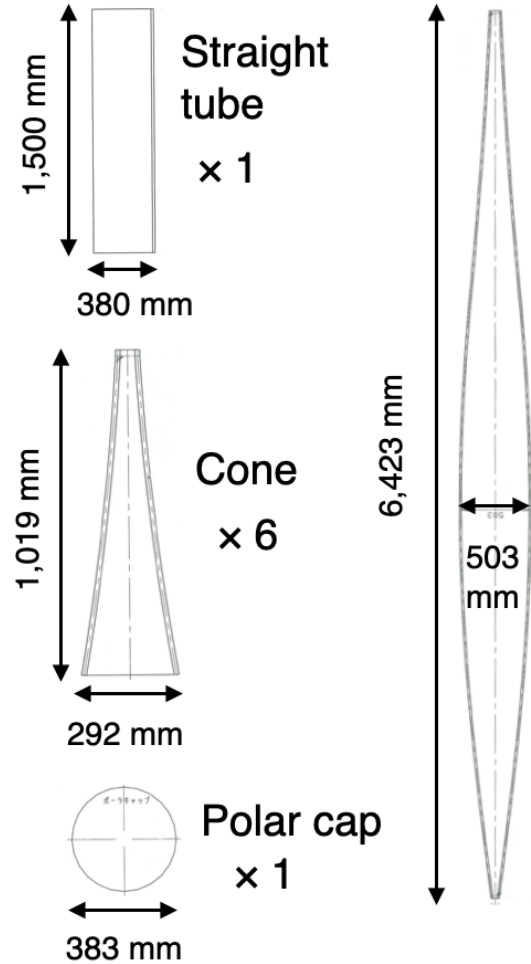
Monitored by Bi-Po from Rn



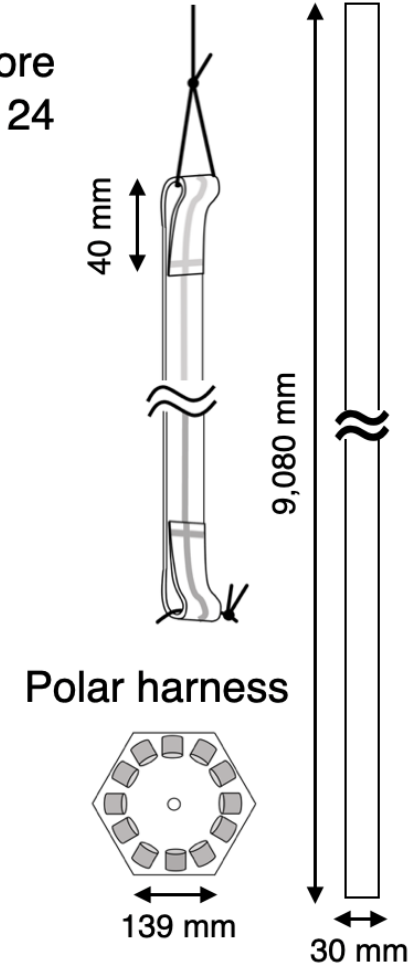
Inner Balloon: IB



Pattern of inner balloon film



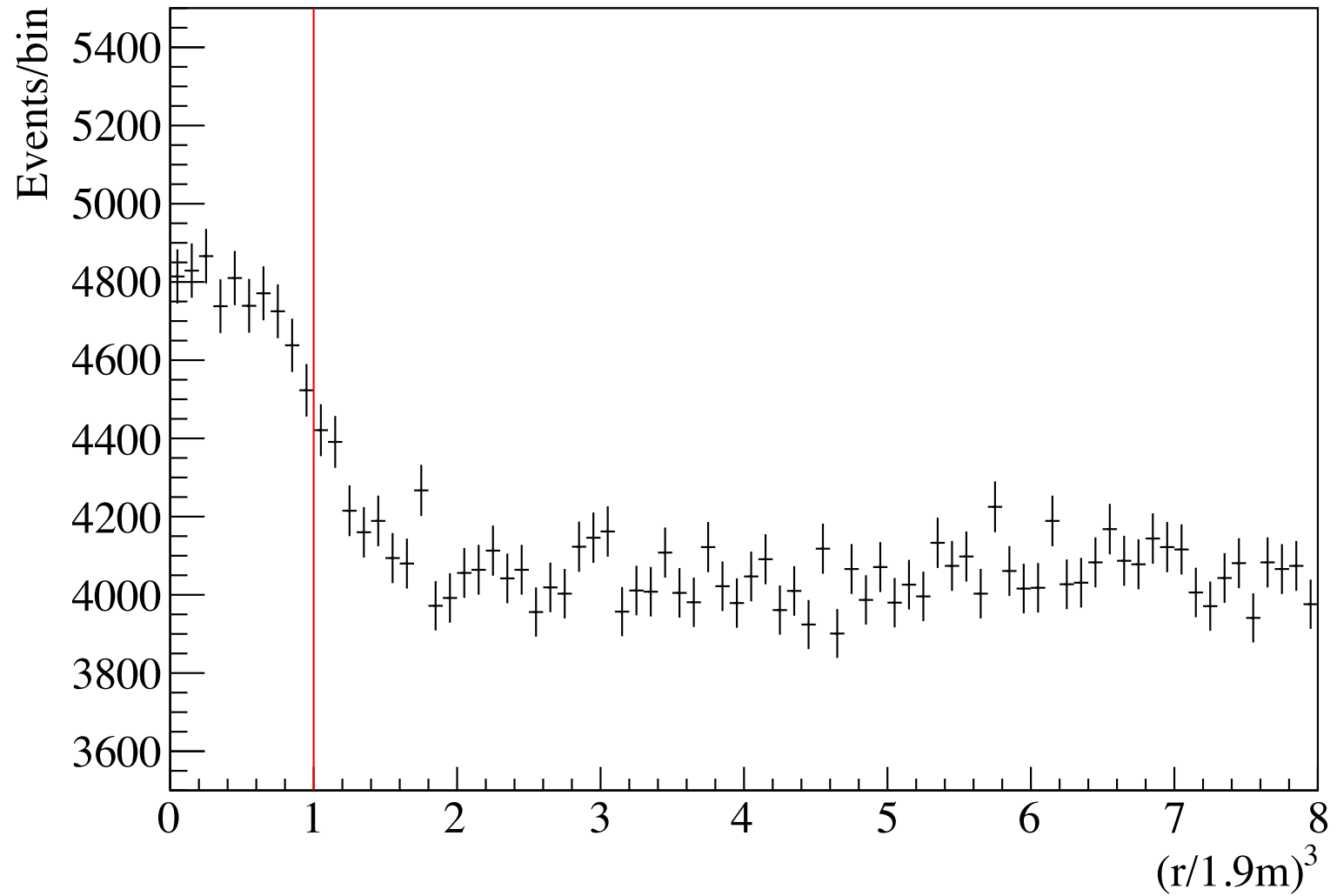
String and belt

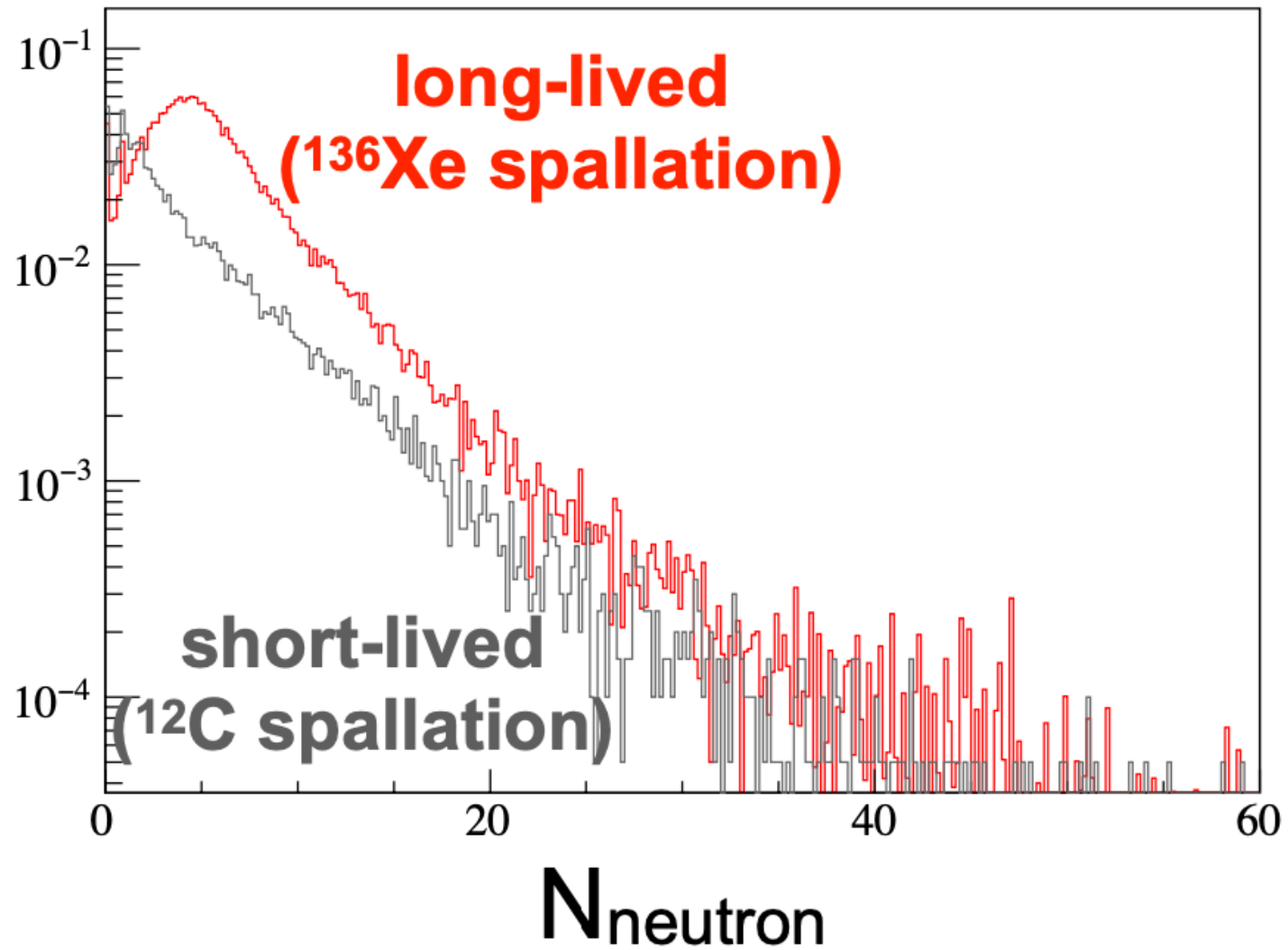


Most of parts were heat-welded

see *JINST* 16 P08023 (2021) for more details

neutron candidates





^{137}Xe

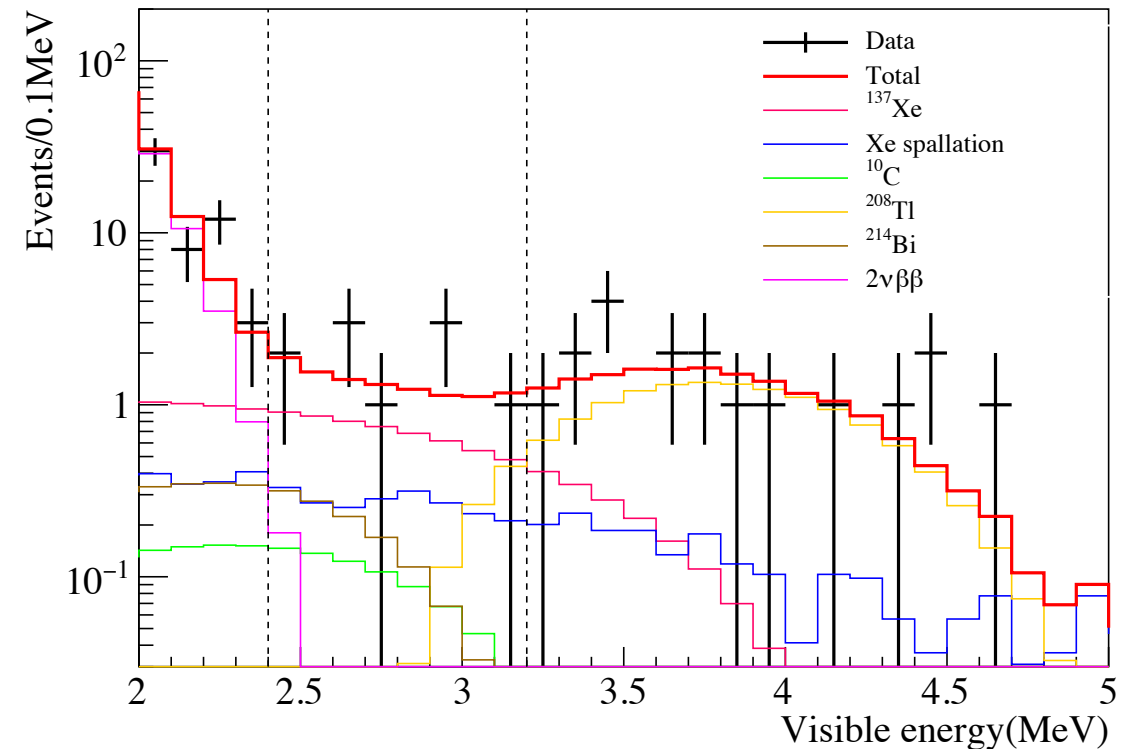
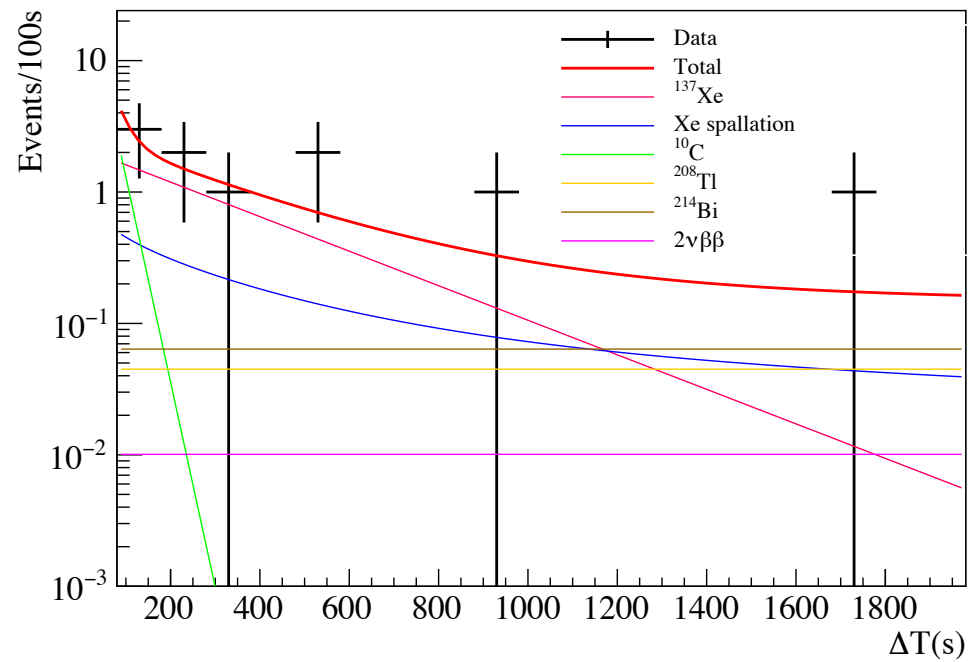


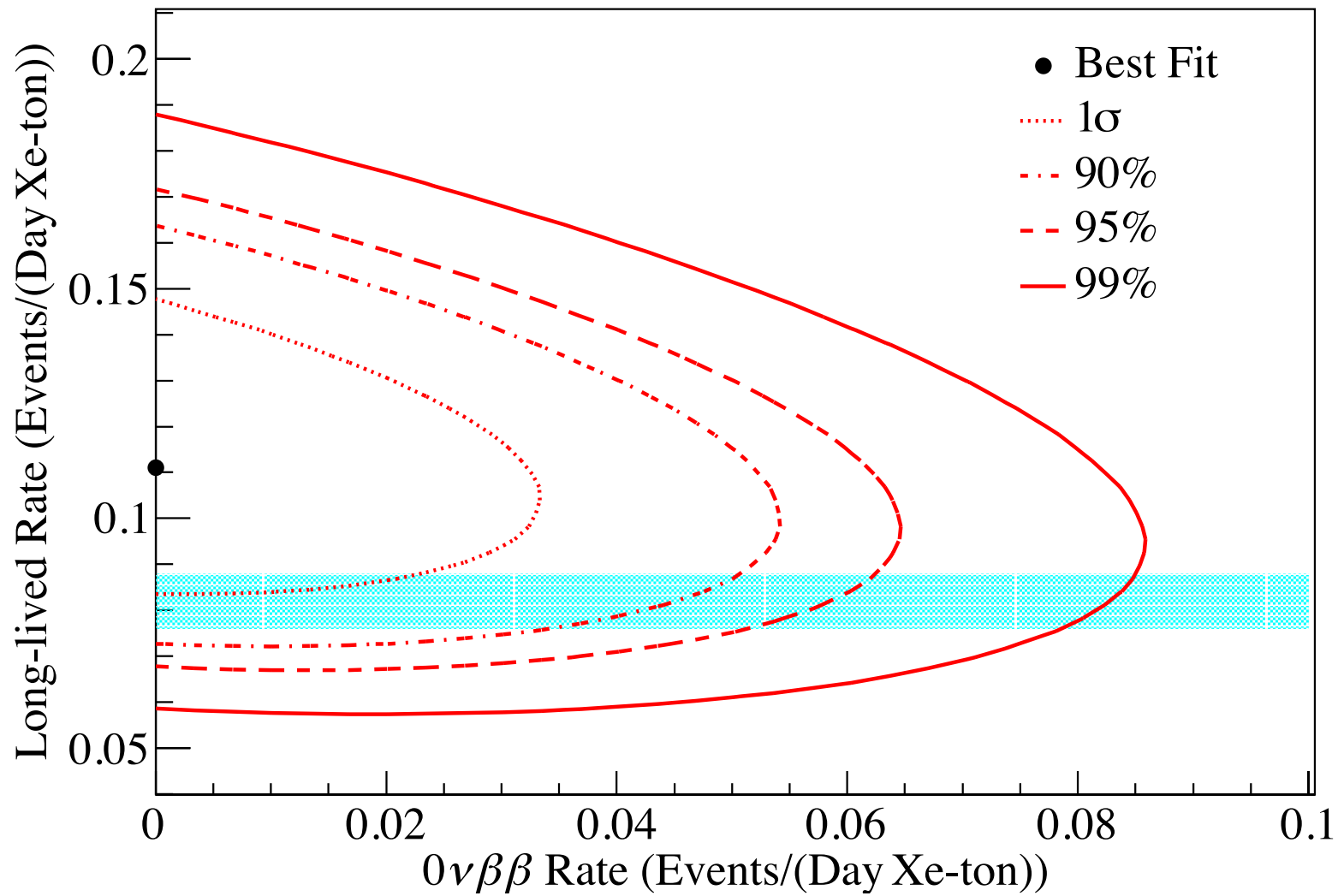
TABLE IX. Simulated production rate of dominant isotopes in $2.35 \leq E \leq 2.70$ MeV in Xe-LS.

	$\tau_{1/2}$ (s)	Q (MeV)	$(\text{kton day})^{-1}$	
			ROI	Total
^{88}Y	9.212×10^6	3.62 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.110	0.136
^{90m1}Zr	8.092×10^{-1}	2.31 (IT)	0.012	0.093
^{90}Nb	5.256×10^4	6.11 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.024	0.095
^{96}Tc	3.698×10^5	2.97 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.012	0.059
^{98}Rh	5.232×10^2	5.06 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.011	0.076
^{100}Rh	7.488×10^4	3.63 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.088	0.234
^{104}Ag	4.152×10^3	4.28 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.012	0.160
$^{104m1}\text{Ag}$	2.010×10^3	4.28 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.018	0.111
^{107}In	1.944×10^3	3.43 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.019	0.135
^{108}In	3.480×10^3	5.16 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.089	0.194
^{110}In	1.771×10^4	3.89 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.053	0.236
$^{110m1}\text{In}$	4.146×10^3	3.89 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.066	0.351
^{109}Sn	1.080×10^3	3.85 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.027	0.122
^{113}Sb	4.002×10^2	3.92 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.036	0.231
^{114}Sb	2.094×10^2	5.88 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.020	0.297
^{115}Sb	1.926×10^3	3.03 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.031	0.839
^{116}Sb	9.480×10^2	4.71 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.071	0.939
^{118}Sb	2.160×10^2	3.66 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.165	1.288
^{124}Sb	5.201×10^6	2.90 (EC/ $\beta^-\gamma$)	0.016	0.054
^{115}Te	3.480×10^2	4.64 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.012	0.124
^{117}Te	3.720×10^3	3.54 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.052	0.594
^{119}I	1.146×10^3	3.51 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.053	0.533
^{120}I	4.896×10^3	5.62 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.091	0.953
^{122}I	2.178×10^2	4.23 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.289	1.965
^{124}I	3.608×10^5	3.16 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.190	1.654
^{130}I	4.450×10^4	2.95 ($\beta^-\gamma$)	0.195	1.188
^{132}I	8.262×10^3	3.58 ($\beta^-\gamma$)	0.148	0.427
^{134}I	3.150×10^3	4.18 ($\beta^-\gamma$)	0.043	0.183
^{121}Xe	2.406×10^3	3.75 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.100	0.540
^{125}Cs	2.802×10^3	3.09 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.012	0.266
^{126}Cs	9.840×10^1	4.82 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.011	0.080
^{128}Cs	2.196×10^2	3.93 (EC/ $\beta^+\gamma$)	0.031	0.229

Table 5.1: Summary of the deadtime

Event selection	Deadtime ratio [%]
Spallation veto	14.64
MoGURA neutron veto	4.91
^{137}Xe veto	1.33
Shower veto	7.37
^{12}B veto	3.11
Xe spallation veto	8.56
Detector deadtime veto (post PPS, after muons and missing waveforms)	9.47
Hardware related	0.0078
Delayed coincidence Rn veto	0.0013
Delayed coincidence Reactor veto	0.0010
Total	29.52

A. Takeuchi, Ph.D thesis



Observation of low-lying isomeric states in ^{136}Cs : a new avenue for dark matter and solar neutrino detection in xenon detectors

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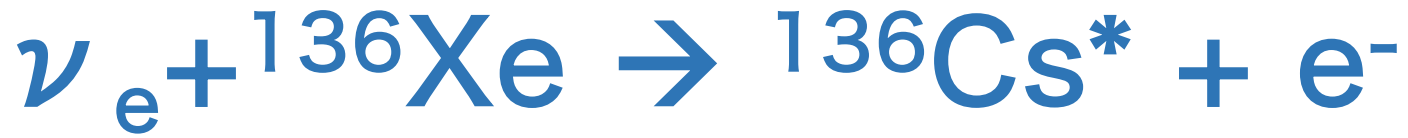
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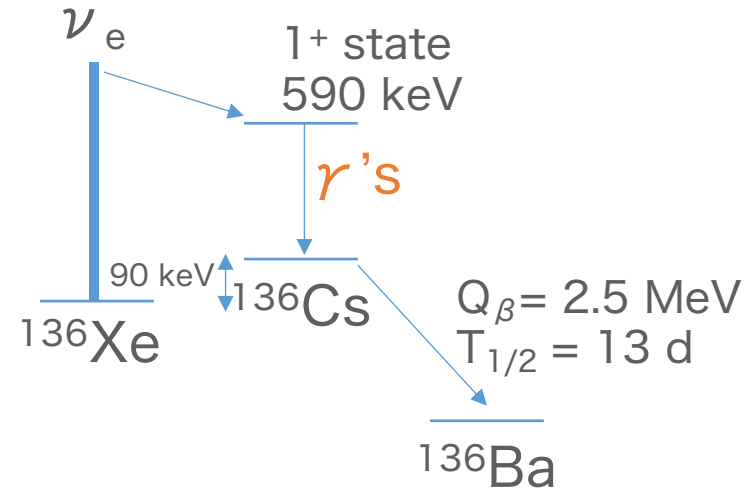
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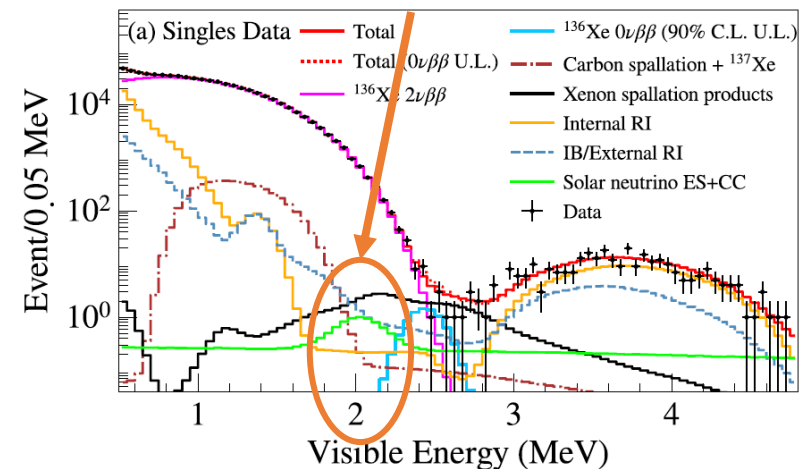
We report on new measurements establishing the existence of low-lying isomeric states in ^{136}Cs using γ rays produced in $^{136}\text{Xe}(p,n)^{136}\text{Cs}$ reactions. Two states with $\mathcal{O}(100)$ ns lifetimes are placed in the decay sequence of the ^{136}Cs levels that are populated in charged-current interactions of solar neutrinos and fermionic dark matter with ^{136}Xe . Xenon-based experiments can therefore exploit a delayed-coincidence tag of these interactions, greatly suppressing backgrounds to enable spectroscopic studies of solar neutrinos and dark matter.



- Ref.
 - PRC 89, 055501 (2014)
 - PRD 102, 072009 (2020)
- 1^+ has the highest cross section.
- 5^+ (g.s.) is highly suppressed.
- Solar nue rates [evt/ton_{Xe136}/yr]
 - ${}^7\text{Be}$: 5.9
 - CNO: 0.7
 - pep: 0.57
 - ${}^8\text{B}$: 0.35
- ${}^{136}\text{Cs}(\text{g.s.}) \rightarrow {}^{136}\text{Ba}$ is in 0nbb analysis



(Mainly) ${}^7\text{Be}$ solar nu origin
 ${}^{136}\text{Cs}(\text{g.s.}) \rightarrow {}^{136}\text{Ba}$



“Observation of low-lying isometric states in ^{136}Cs ”

arxiv:2301.11893

- O(100 ns) states were observed very recently (Jan. 30th).

• 590 → 140

- → 74 → g.s
(Mode1: 58%, 90+157 ns)

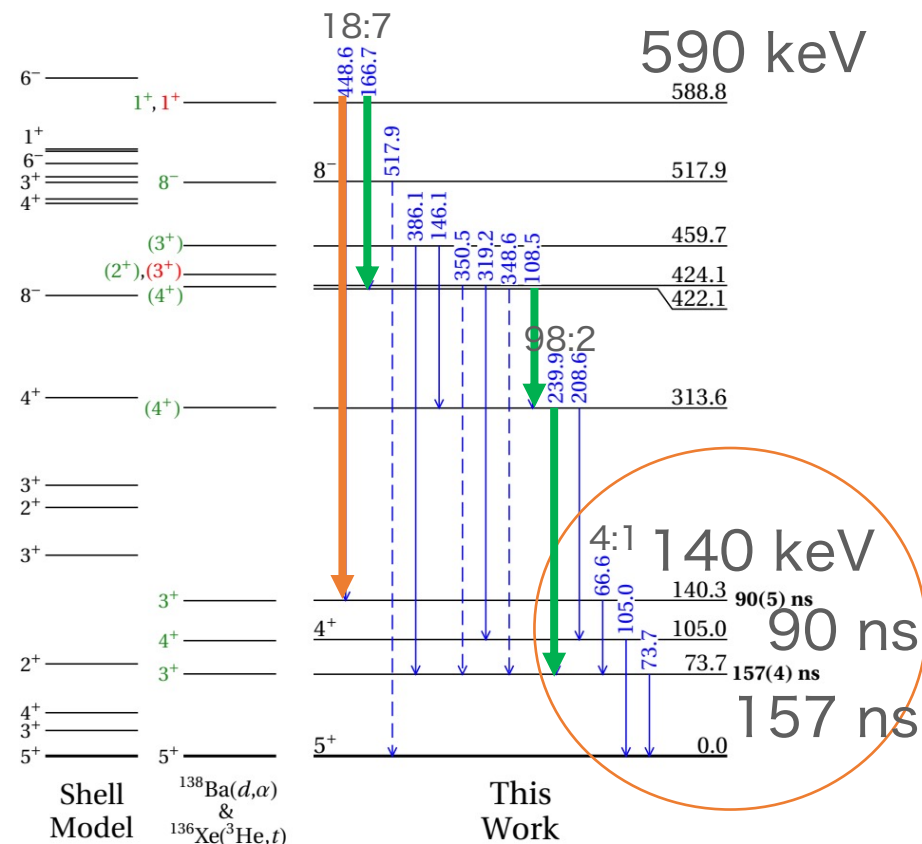
- → 105 → g.s
(Mode2: 14%, 90 ns)

• 590 → 422

- → 314 → 74 → g.s
(Mode3: 27%, 157 ns)

- 70 or 140 keV γ 's

- Less than KamLAND's trigger threshold
- More than dark hits
- Multi-pulses in an event window (~200 ns) can be tagged!!

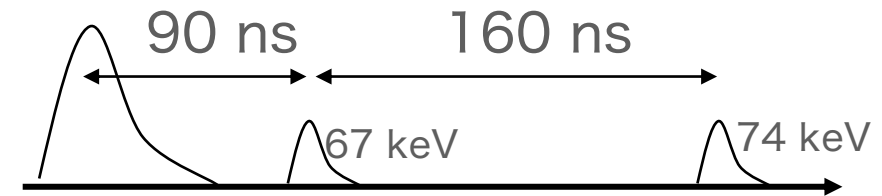


How the signal looks like? (^7Be solar ν 860 keV example)

- $E_{1\text{st}} = E_{\text{e-kinetic}} + E_{\gamma\text{'s}}$
 $= (860 - 90.2 - 590) + 450 \text{ keV}$
 $= 630 \text{ keV}$ (~550 keV in Evis)

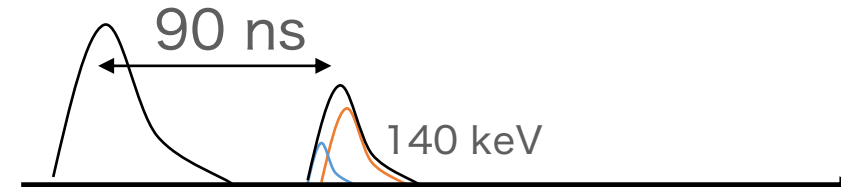
- Mode1: 58%**

- 2nd: 67 keV (90 ns)
- 3rd: 74 keV (160 ns)



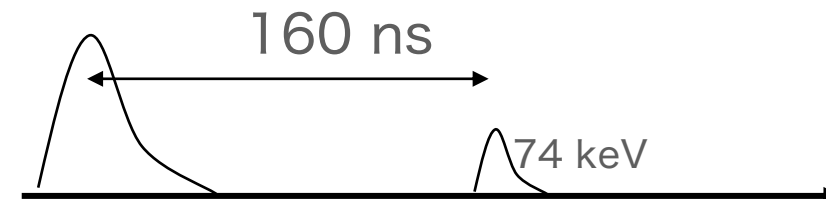
- Mode2: 14%**

- 2nd: (35+105) keV (90 ns)



- Mode3: 27%** ($E_{1\text{st}} \pm = 67 \text{ keV}$)

- 2nd: 74 keV (160 ns)



- γ 's in Evis

- 67, 74 keV \rightarrow ~50 keV ~12 hits
- 140 keV \rightarrow ~100 keV ~24 hits

*Energies in following slides will be Evis.

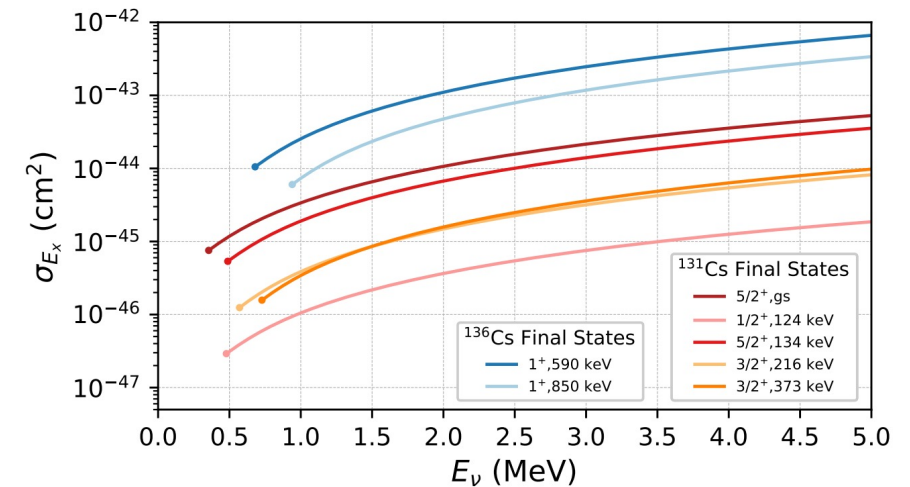
Input parameters

- Solar neutrino fluxes
 - Model: BP16GS98 (so called “highZ”)
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1611.09867>
 - CNO
 - N-13: $2.78e8$ /cm²/s
 - O-15: $2.05e8$ /cm²/s
 - F-17: $5.29e6$ /cm²/s
 - Be-7: $4.93e9$ /cm²/s
 - pep: $1.44e8$ /cm²/s

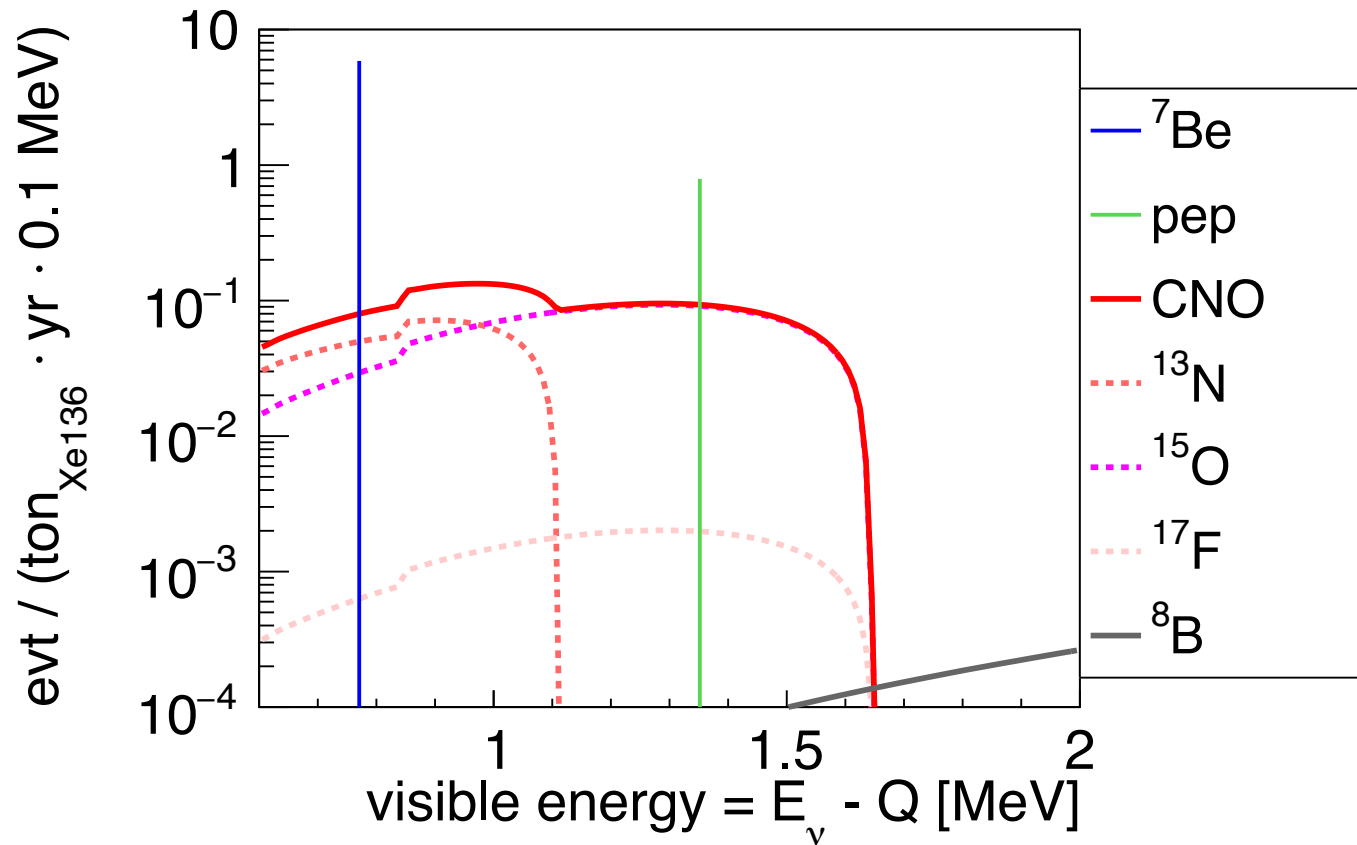
- Oscillation
 - Day-time (osc. in the Sun only)
 - $\Delta m^2_{21} = 7.51e-5$ eV²
 - $\sin^2(\theta_{12}) = 0.306$
 - $\sin^2(\theta_{13}) = 0.0219$

*Neutrino2020 SK result

- Cross section
 - <https://arxiv.org/abs/2009.00535>
 - 1+ (590 keV + 850 keV)

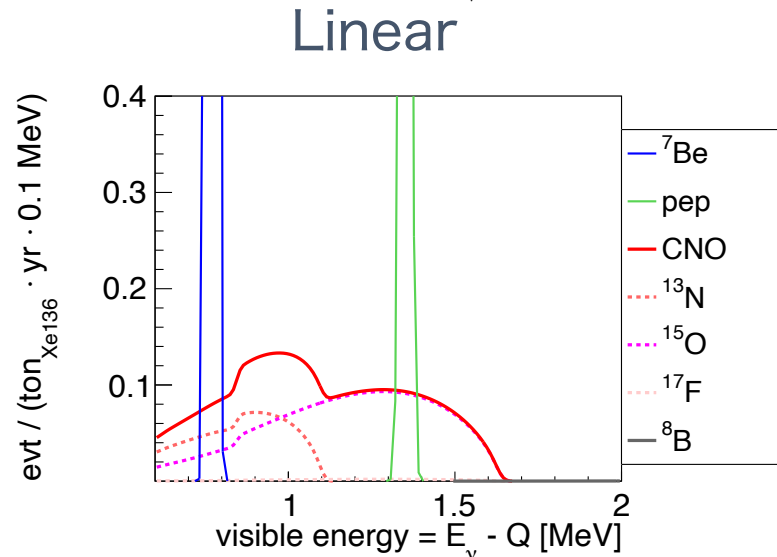
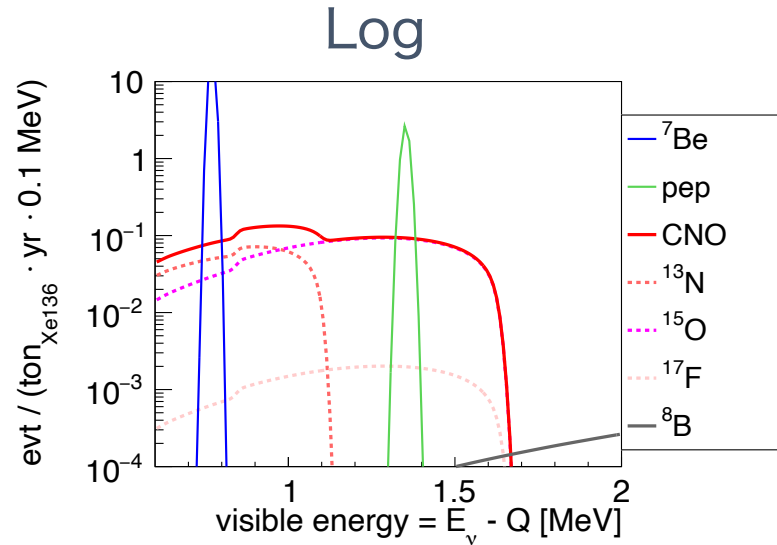


Event rate (wo resolution)



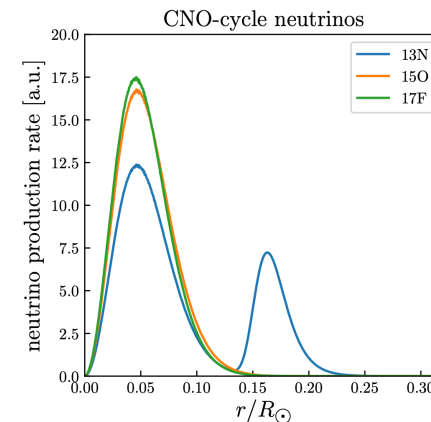
- CNO: 0.917 /yr/ton
- Be-7: 5.87 /yr/ton
- pep: 0.792 /yr/ton

Event rate ($\sigma = 1\%/\sqrt{E \text{ [MeV]}}$)



CNO usable range and rates

- [0.50, 0.73] MeV: 0.090 /yr/ton
- [0.81, 1.31] MeV: 0.553 /yr/ton
- [1.39, 1.80] MeV: 0.152 /yr/ton
- usable total: 0.800 /yr/ton (87%)



Ultimately we can measure N-13 and O-15 separately?

Their production position dist. are different.