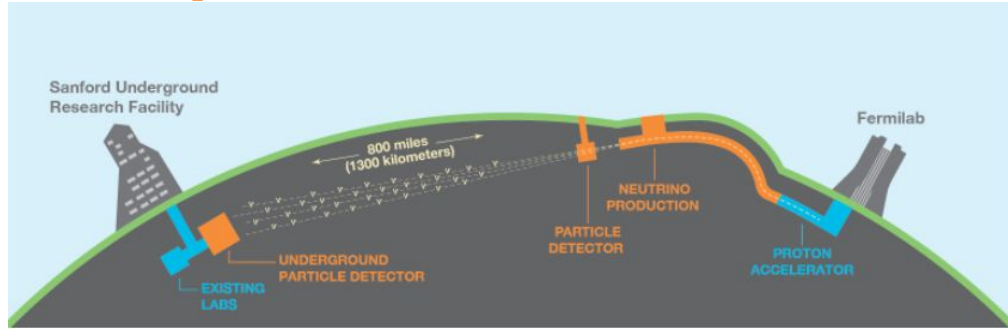

The Photo Detection System in DUNE

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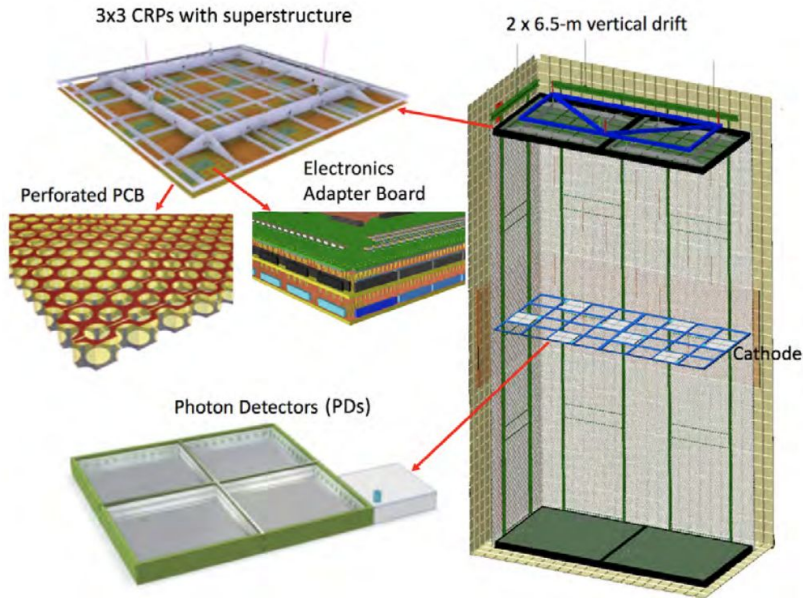
The DUNE experiment



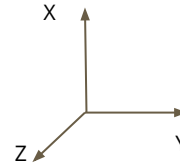
1. The Far Detector of the DUNE experiment will consist of four gigantic, 17-kiloton Liquid Argon modules.
2. The first module is a **Single Phase, Horizontal Drift** LArTPC
→ ProtoDUNE-SP: first operation of LArTPC at the kiloton scale.
3. The **Vertical Drift** concept is proposed for the second module.
4. There are 3 key science objectives:
 - a. Study of neutrino oscillations: mass hierarchy, CP violation and mixing angles
 - b. Supernova neutrino bursts study
 - c. Beyond standard model physics signatures

LArTPC: Vertical Drift (VD) module

- Charge-readout planes (CRP) (anode) on top and bottom.
- Cathode in the center at -300 kV
- 6,5 m drift distance
- Fiducial mass ~14.7 kt
- PDS on the cathode and walls

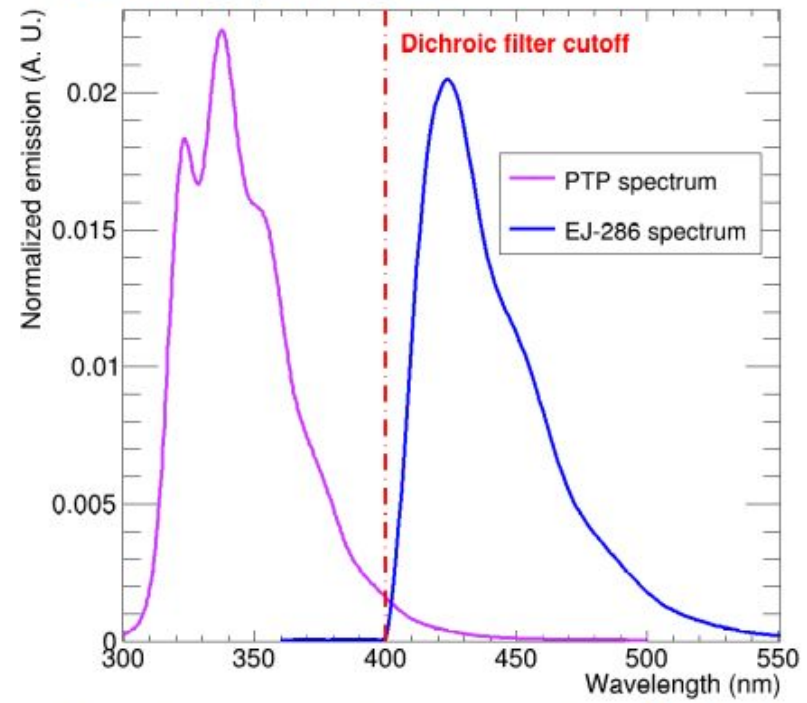


- Cryostat dimension:
62 m x 15.1 m x 14 m

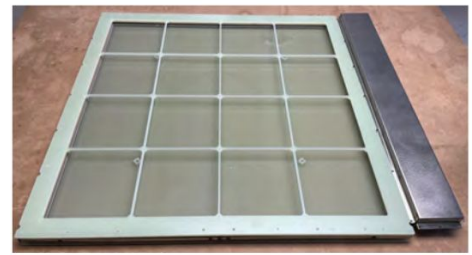
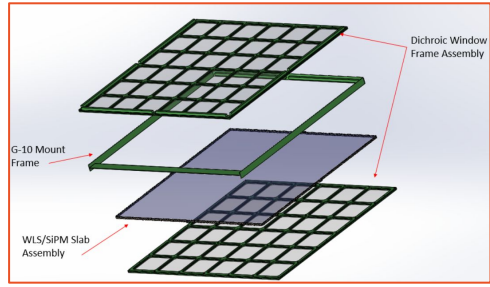
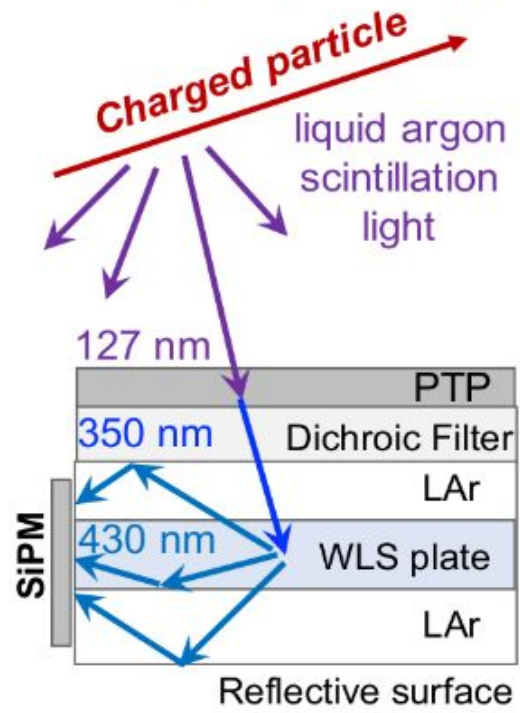


X-Arapuca

- Working principle



PTP → p-Terphenyl
SiPM → Silicon photomultiplier

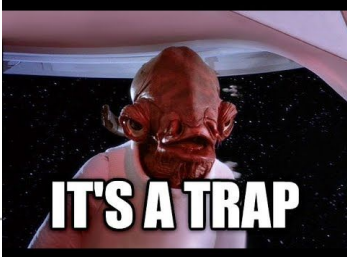


Arapuca module

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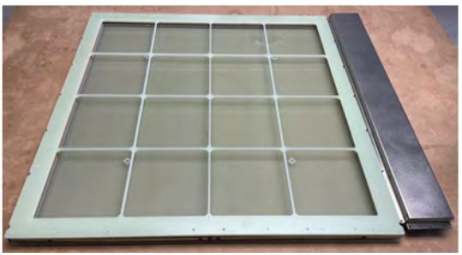
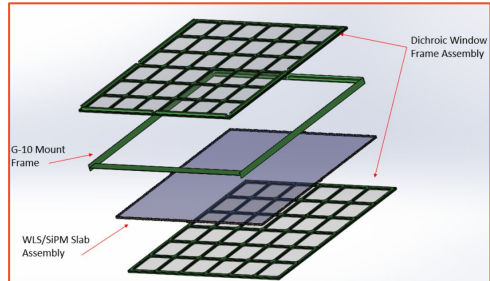
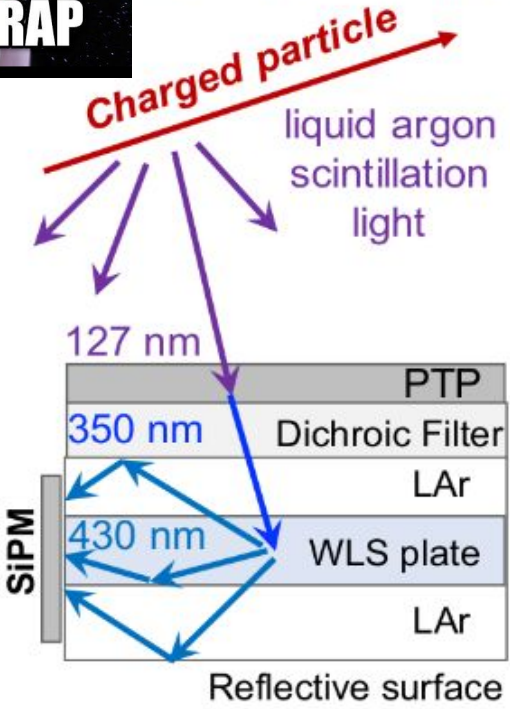
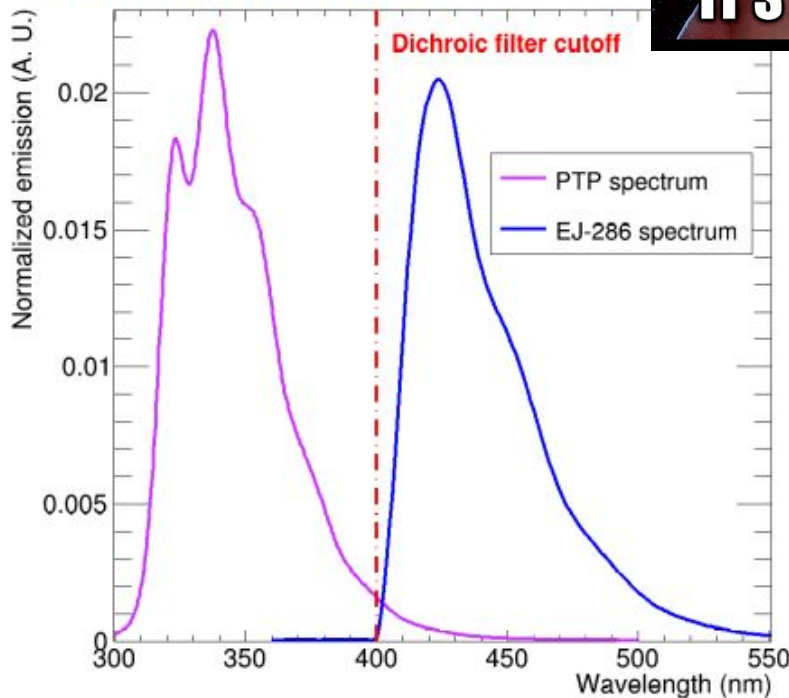


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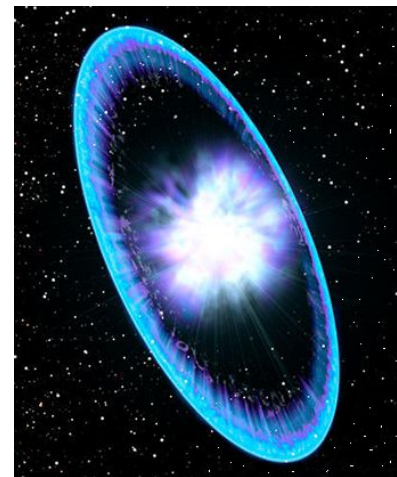
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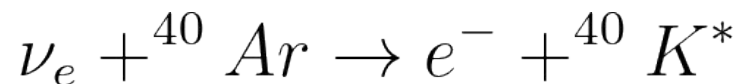
Supernova (SN)

Supernova explosion:

→ Low energy neutrinos of all flavors are emitted

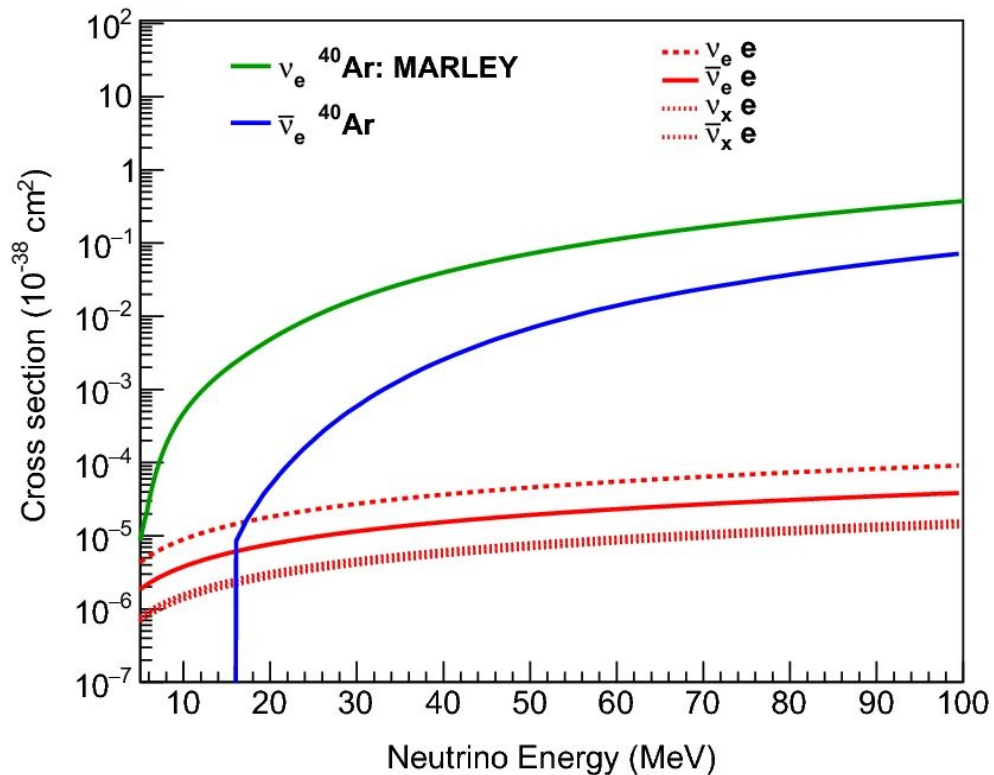


DUNE → sensitivity of 10 - few tens of MeV → CC interactions produce short electron tracks in LAr



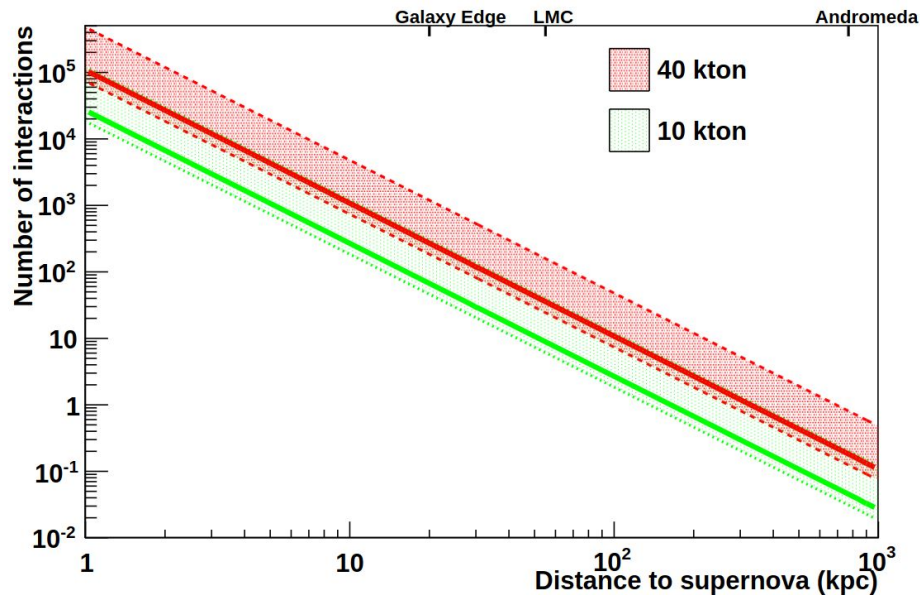
Also, deexcitation gammas product of K^* allow for a unique way of tagging interactions

SN cross sections



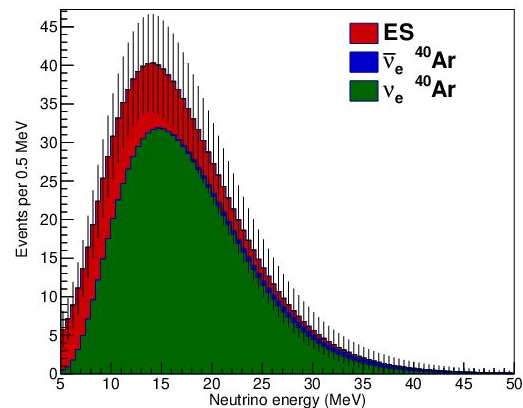
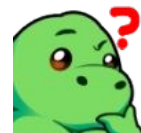
The $\nu_e + ^{40}\text{Ar}$ channel has the highest cross section

Directionality



Number of expected interactions as a function of SN distance

- **Main objective:** SN localization
- Neutrinos arrive before light signal
- Gives astronomers a chance to see the complete SN light curve!

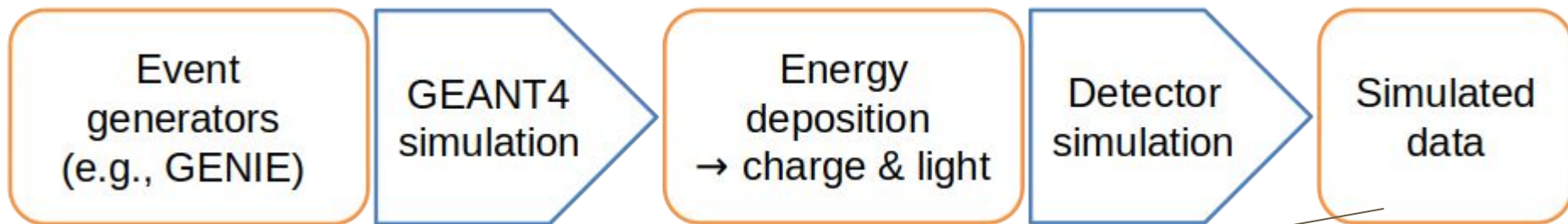


SN neutrino spectrum

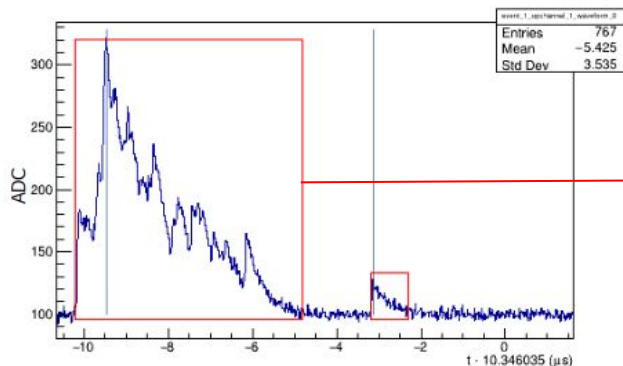
Simulation and reconstruction



Scintillation light simulation



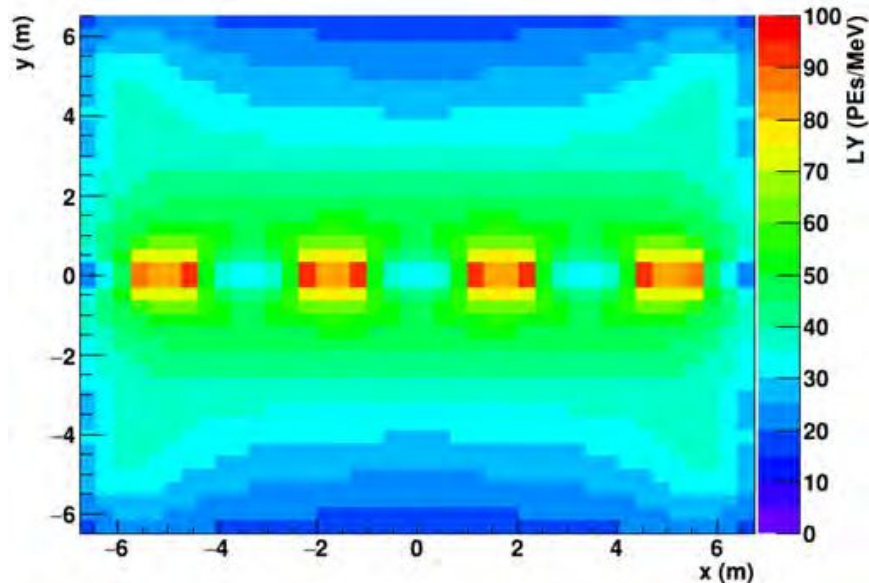
Example of an optical waveform



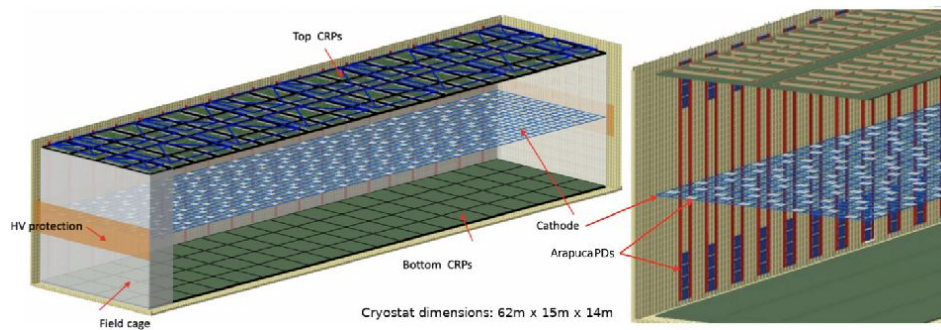
hit finding:
searches for peaks on individual waveforms channel-by-channel, identifying the time and the total amount of PEs

Light yield

The **light yield (LY)** is defined as the amount of PEs obtained per unit of energy (usually MeV) \rightarrow $LY = PE/MeV$



$\langle LY \rangle$ expected for DUNE > 20 PEs/MeV

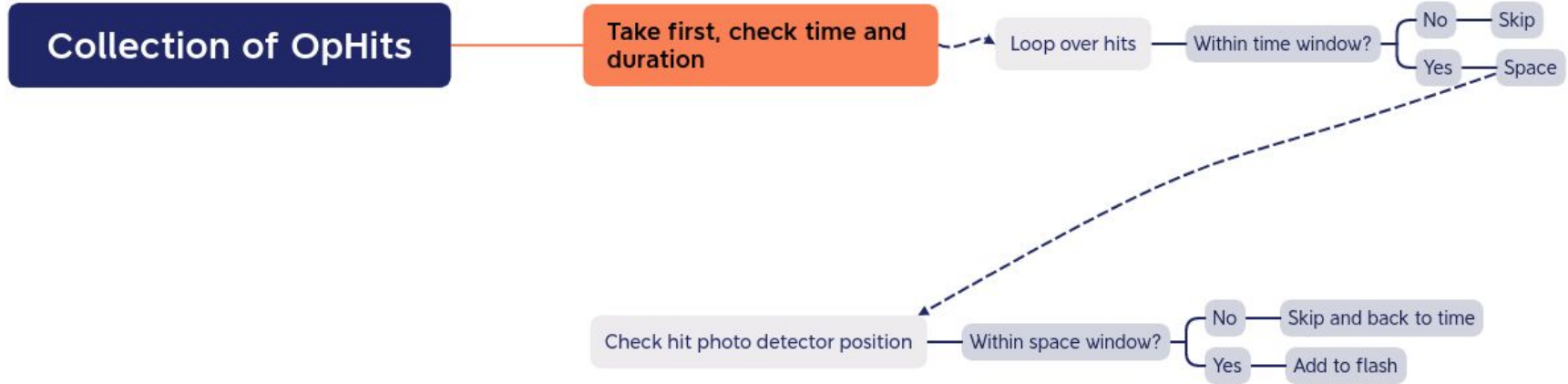


Xe doped (10 ppm) LAr LY \rightarrow $\langle LY \rangle \sim 39$ PEs/MeV

Clustering for position reconstruction

- Objective: generate *flashes* → clusterings of optical hits related in time and space
- With these flashes, we can perform a position reconstruction for the true event
- PDS reconstruction + TPC reconstruction → great imaging capabilities

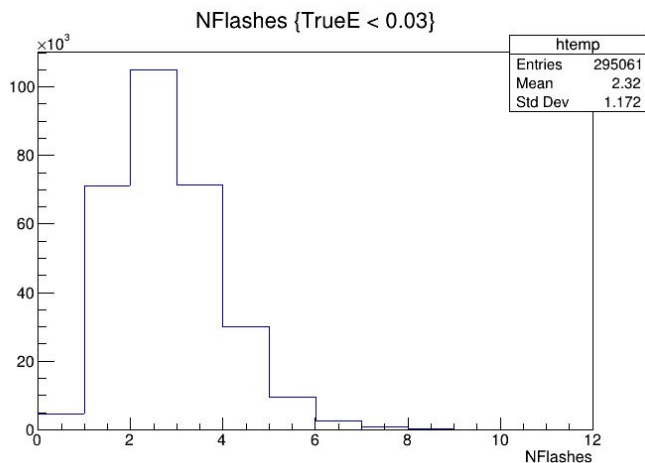
Creating flashes: how does it work?



Presented with xmind

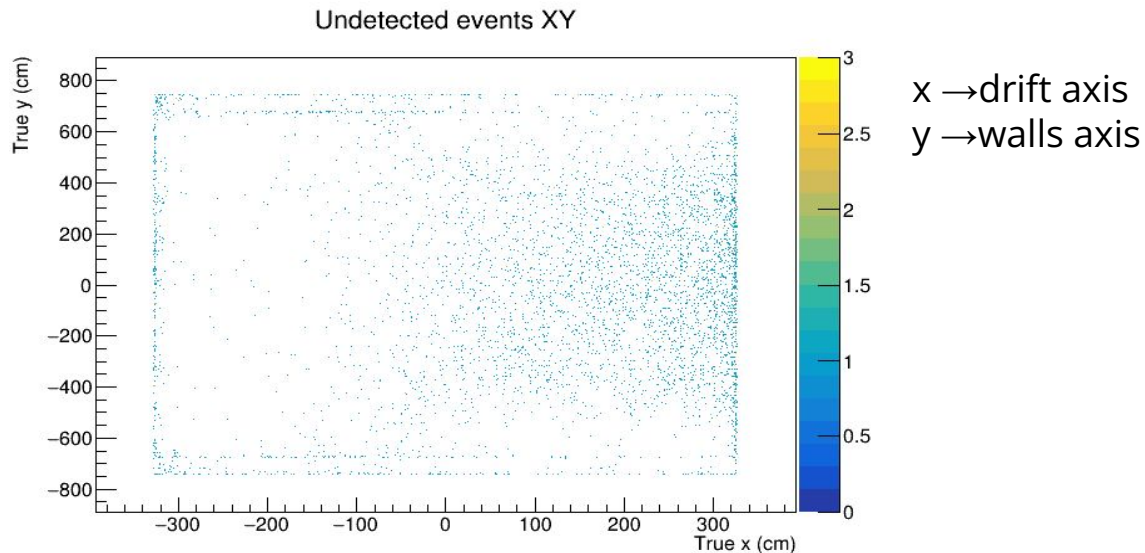
#Flashes

- 4-30 MeV SN nues with a flat spectrum
- $\langle LY \rangle \sim 30$ PEs/MeV



- The mean #flashes is ~ 2.32 . Since all the hits come from a single signal event, ideally this value would be ~ 1
- Amount of 0 flashes is $\sim 1.6\%$

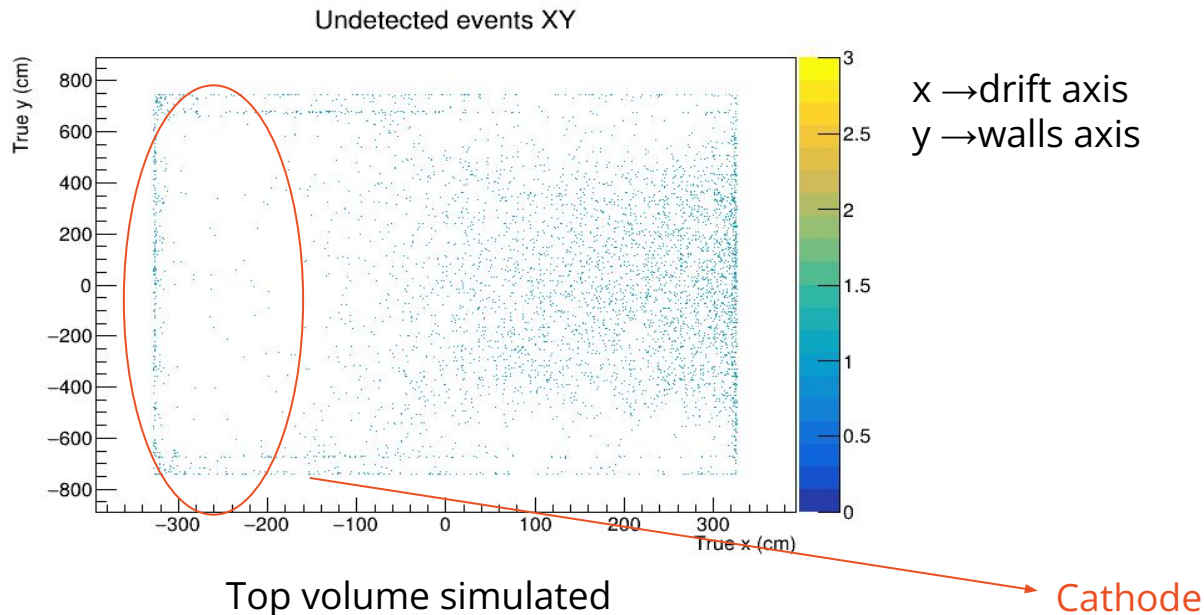
Undetected points



Top volume simulated

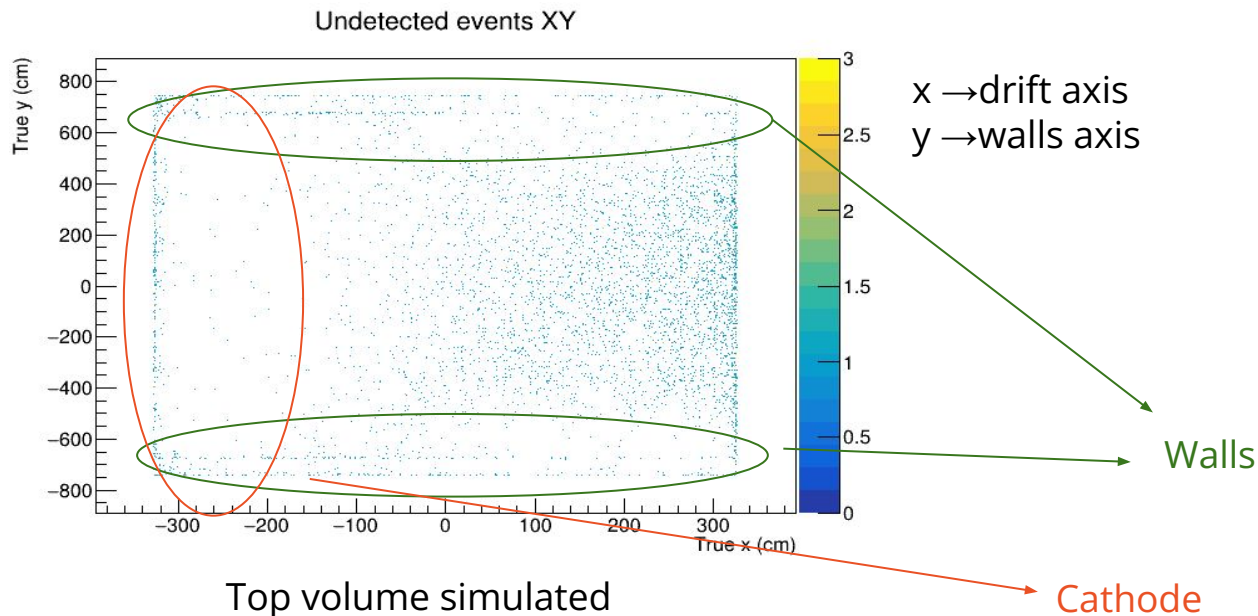
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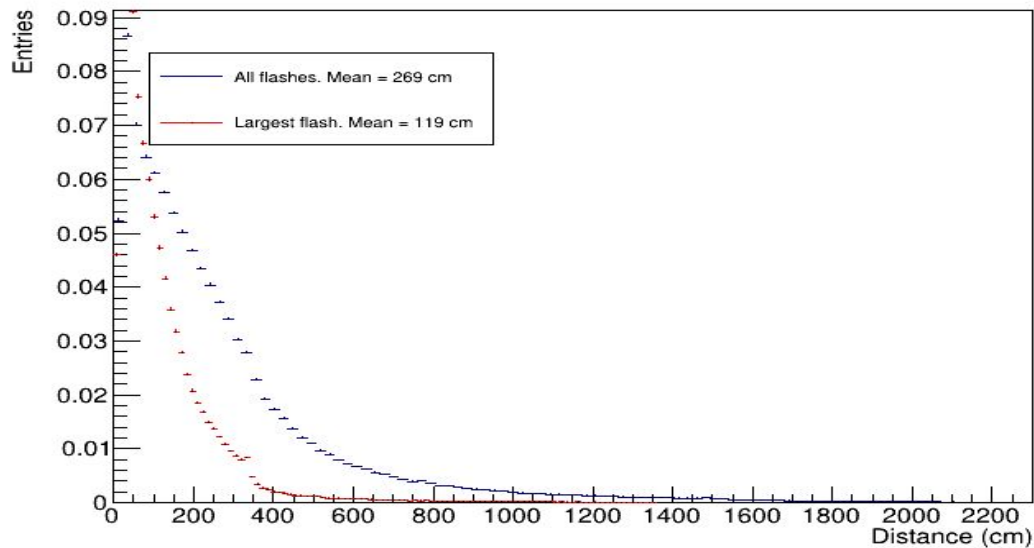
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Spatial resolution

Distance from true to reconstructed vertexes



- Resolution for *all* flashes (blue), and the *largest* flash (red).
- Flashes with lower amount of PEs have a worse reconstruction

Signal + background

Background model

Component	Activity (mBq/cm ³)
³⁹ Ar in LAr	1.41
⁴² Ar and ⁴² K in LAr	0.128×10^{-3}
⁸⁵ Kr in LAr	0.16
²²² Rn chain in LAr	1.395×10^{-3}
⁴⁰ K in cathode	9.1
²³⁸ U chain in cathode	0.113
⁶⁰ Co in anode	0.361
²³⁸ U chain in anode	95
²²² Rn chain in PDS	0.021
External neutrons (rocks, concrete walls, etc)	7.6×10^{-3}
Cavern gammas	64

The two bigger points of interest are:

1. Low energy, lots of events: mainly Ar39/Ar42 (Ar 39 is generated at a rate of 1/Ls, which with 17 kt of LAr would produce $\sim 10^{10}$ particles of 2 MeV each.
2. High energy, fewer events: mainly neutrons, which capture producing a ~ 6.1 MeV gamma shower.

Signal + background simulation

Signal

- SN nue
- 5-30 MeV energy spectrum
- Entire simulation extends through ± 4 ms (determined by the electron drift time), with the signal is located at **$T=0$** .

Background

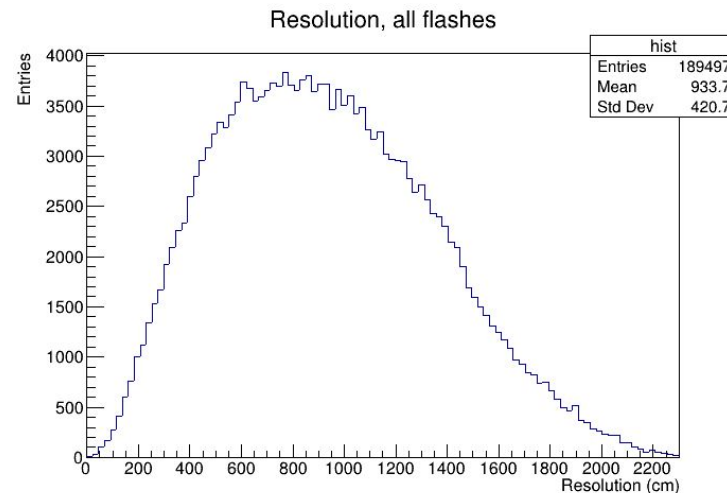
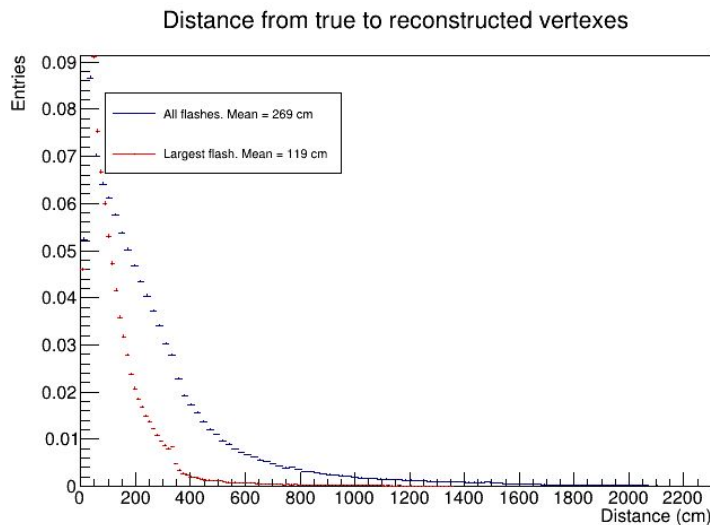
- Background extends throughout the *entire* detector, and also throughout the *entire* time window **$T = \pm 4$ ms**.

Resolution comparison



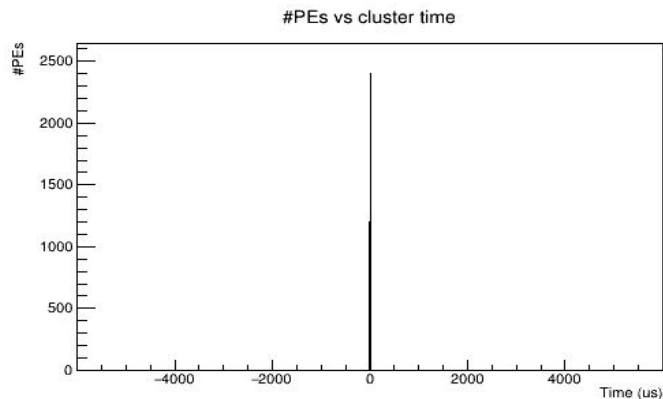
Background → more light across the detector and throughout the entire time window (± 4 ms considering TPC drift) → more flashes

For example, looking at the spatial resolution:

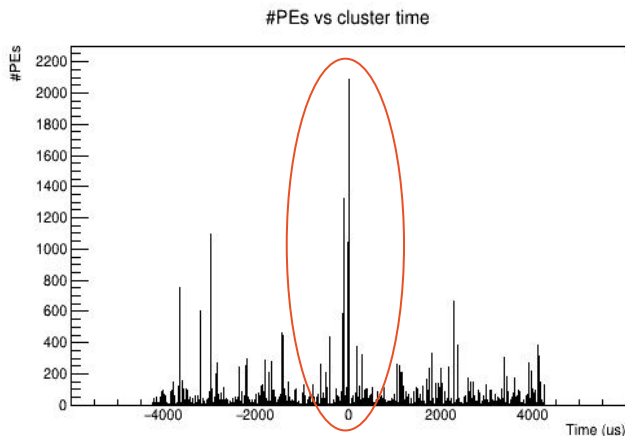


#PEs vs time, near X-Arapuca

30 MeV nue signal only



30 MeV nue signal plus background

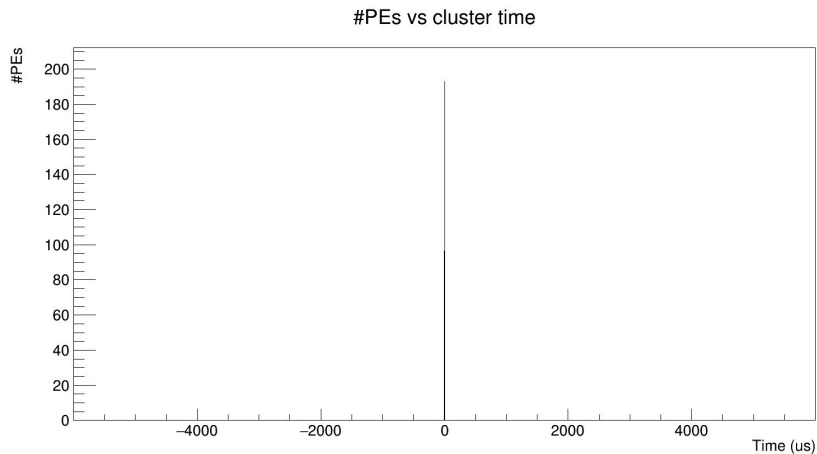


Neutrino signal is higher than background when close to an X-Arapuca

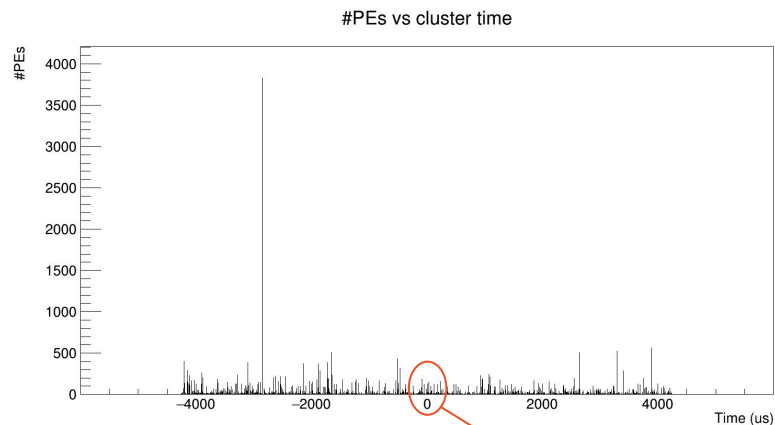
My signal

#PEs vs time, center volume

30 MeV nue signal only



30 MeV nue signal plus background

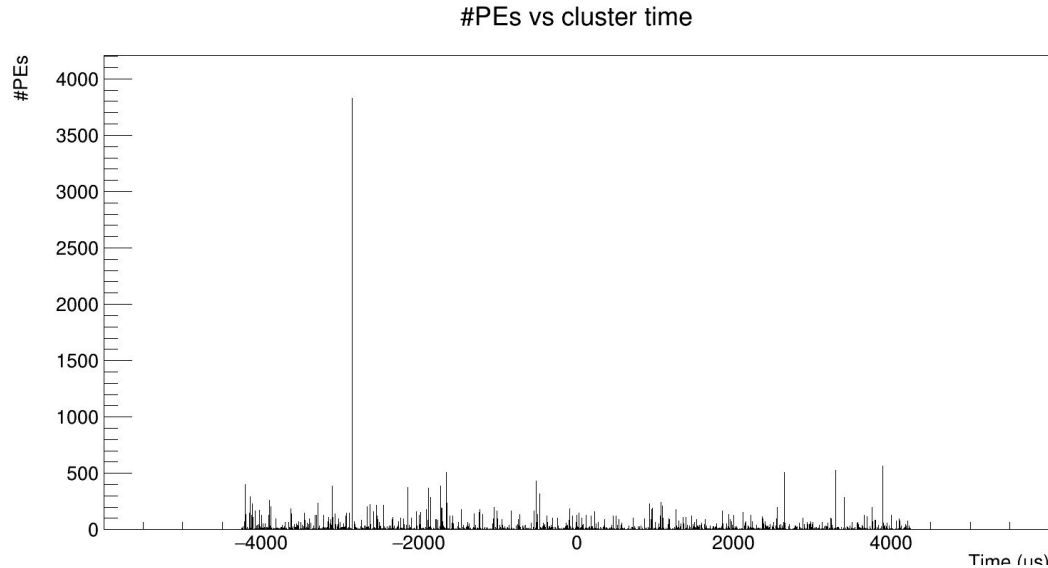


The neutrino signal strength is comparable to the background in center volume

My signal?



What is the plan?



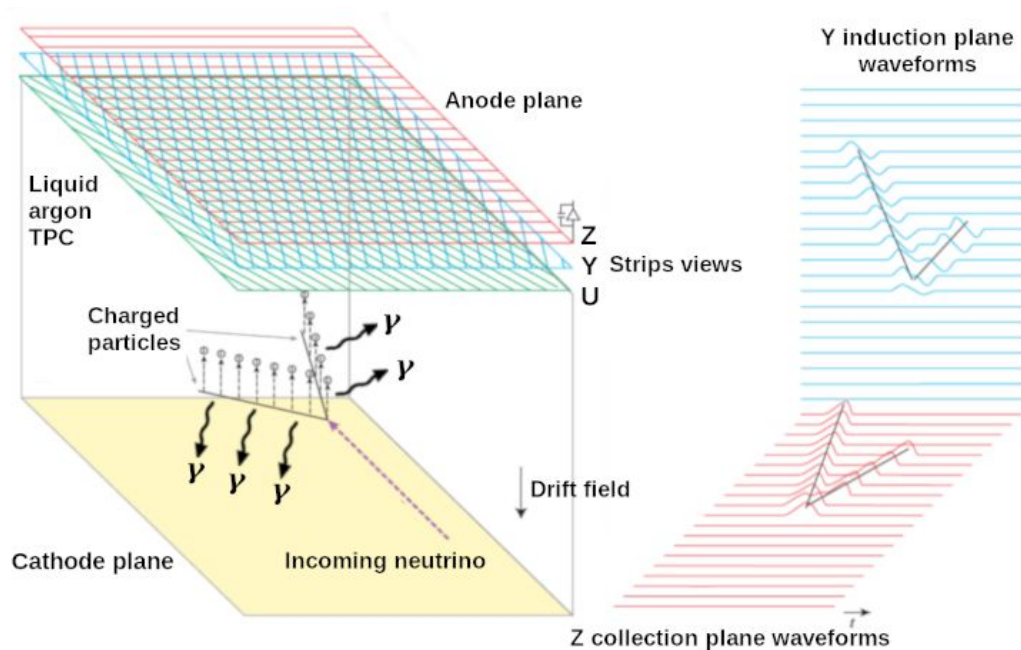
- Objective: explore clustering to maximise number of photons from the neutrino signal
- Explore discrimination capability as a function of spatial position

Conclusions

- Clustering algorithm shows good performance for a signal only simulation, with a spatial resolution of $\sim 1.2\text{m}$ when considering the largest flash
- Background induces some significant alteration in the clustering process due to the high amount of extra PEs generated
- Obtain a set of parameters for signal identification and background discrimination
- El sadness

Backup slides

Time Projection Chamber (TPC)



$\nu + \text{LAr} \rightarrow \text{charged particles}$



LAr Ionization and scintillation



e- drift towards anode, γ detected with Photo-detection system (PDS)



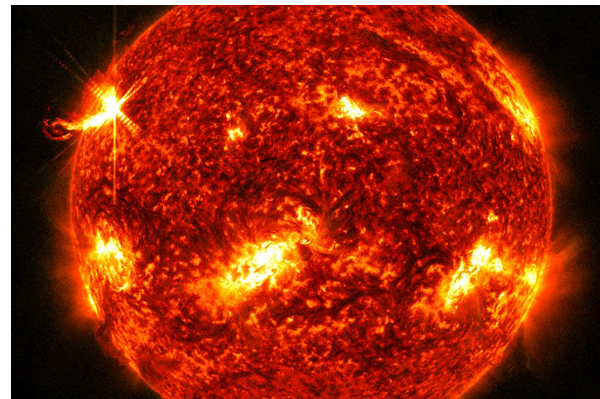
Trace reconstruction due to excellent imaging capabilities

Neutrinos

Neutrinos → elementary particles in the standard model

masse →	$\approx 2.3 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 1.275 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$\approx 173.07 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	0	$\approx 126 \text{ GeV}/c^2$
charge →	$2/3$	$2/3$	$2/3$	0	0
spin →	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	0
	u up	c charm	t top	g gluon	H boson de Higgs
QUARKS	$\approx 4.8 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 95 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 4.18 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	0	
	$-1/3$	$-1/3$	$-1/3$	0	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	
	d down	s strange	b bottom	γ photon	
	$0.511 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$105.7 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$1.777 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$91.2 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	
	-1	-1	-1	0	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	
	e électron	μ muon	τ tau	Z^0 boson Z^0	
LEPTONS	$< 2.2 \text{ eV}/c^2$	$< 0.17 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$< 15.5 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$80.4 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	
	0	0	0	± 1	
	$1/2$	$1/2$	$1/2$	1	
	ν_e neutrino électronique	ν_μ neutrino muonique	ν_τ neutrino tauique	W^\pm boson W^\pm	
					BOSONS DE JAUGE

- Leptons → weak interaction
- Three flavors: *electronic* (e), *muonic* (μ) and *tauonic* (τ)
- Very small cross section
- Mass?



Neutrino oscillations

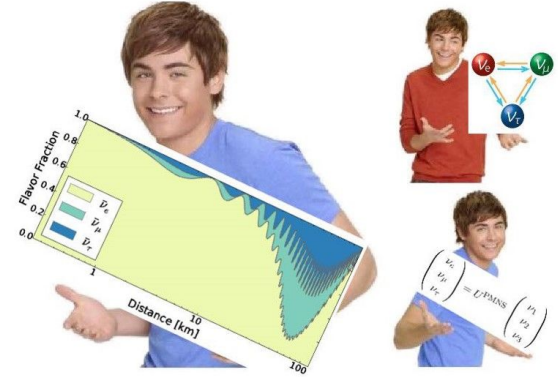
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Weak interaction eigenstates

PMNS matrix

Mass eigenstates

when your parents ask where all your electron neutrinos went



Neutrino oscillations

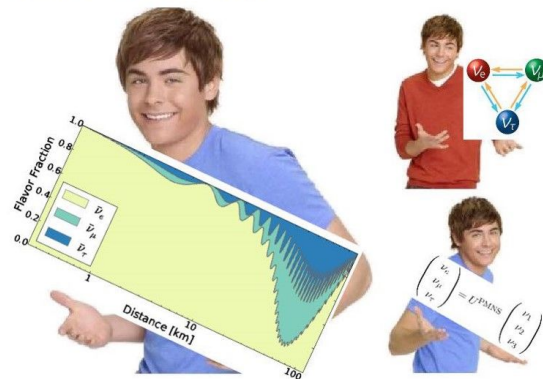
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$$P(\nu_\alpha \rightarrow \nu_\beta; L) = \delta_{\alpha\beta} - 4 \sum_{j>k} \text{Re}(U_{\alpha j} U_{\beta j}^* U_{\alpha k}^* U_{\beta k}) \sin^2\left(\frac{\Delta m_{jk}^2 L}{4E}\right)$$

$$\pm 2 \sum_{j>k} \text{Im}(U_{\alpha j} U_{\beta j}^* U_{\alpha k}^* U_{\beta k}) \sin^2\left(\frac{\Delta m_{jk}^2 L}{2E}\right)$$

with **L** the baseline, and **E** the neutrino energy

when your parents ask where all your electron neutrinos went



Neutrino oscillations

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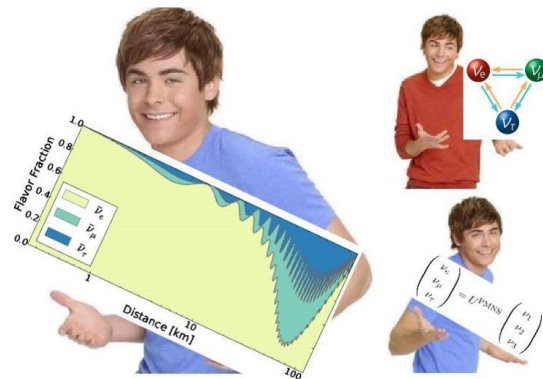
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Mass term

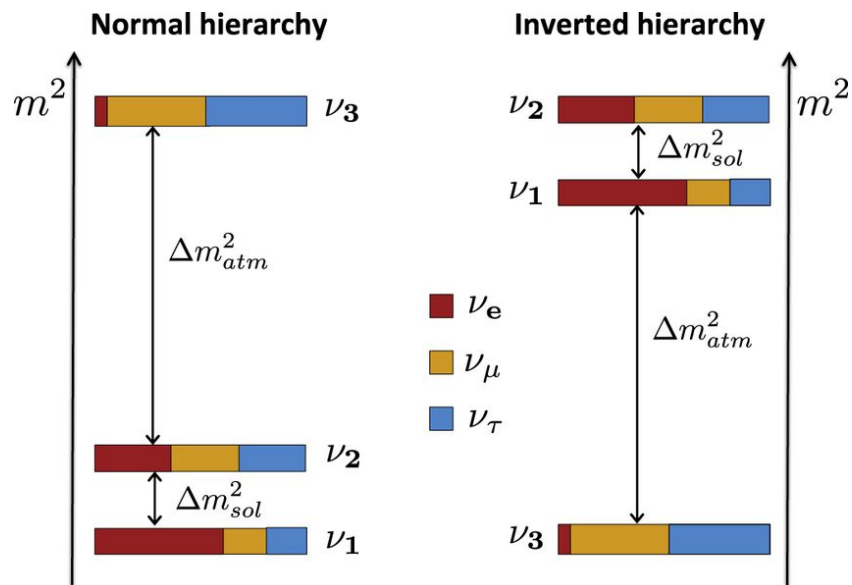
CP violation term

with **L** the baseline, and **E** the neutrino energy

when your parents ask where all your electron neutrinos went

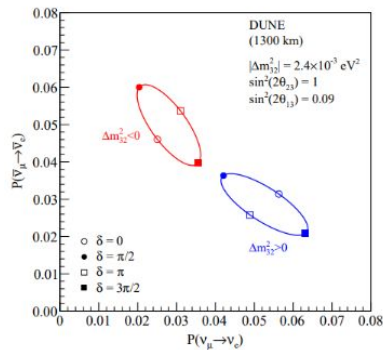
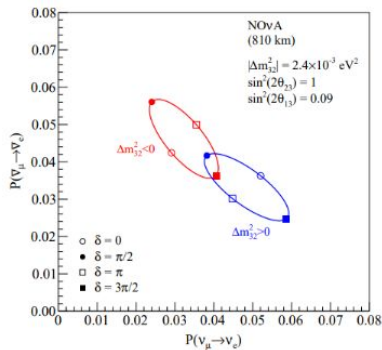
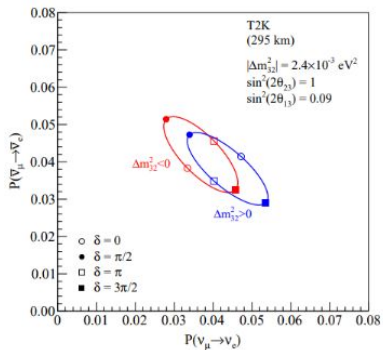


Mass hierarchy



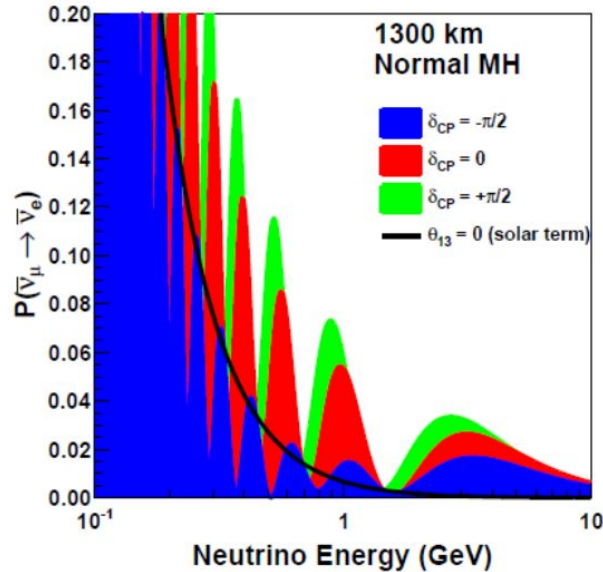
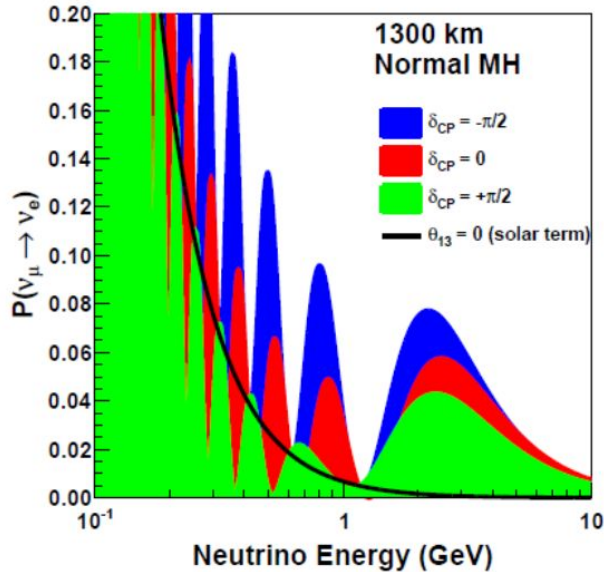
- $m_1 < m_2 < m_3 \rightarrow$ *normal* mass hierarchy
- $m_3 < m_1 < m_2 \rightarrow$ *inverted* mass hierarchy

Matter effects



The longer the baseline L , the greater the difference for the **normal** and **inverted** hierarchy, for all values of δ_{cp}

Beam energy



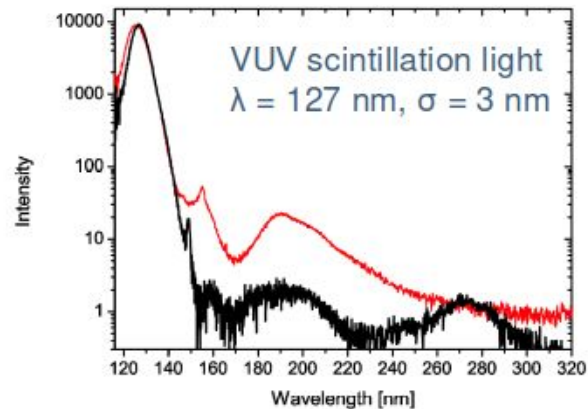
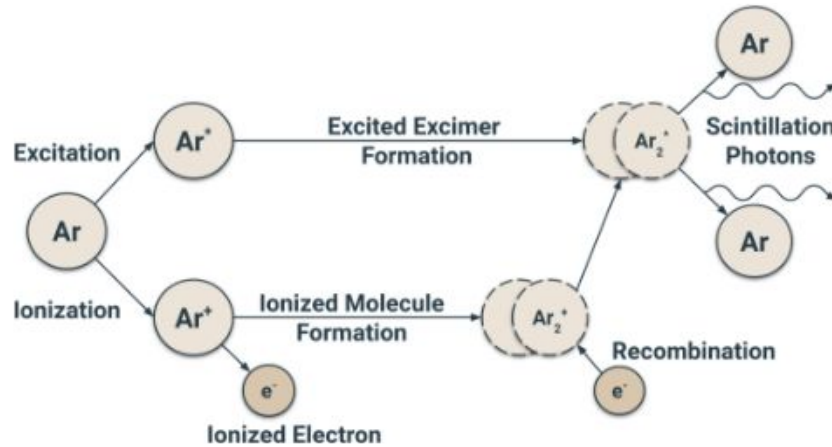
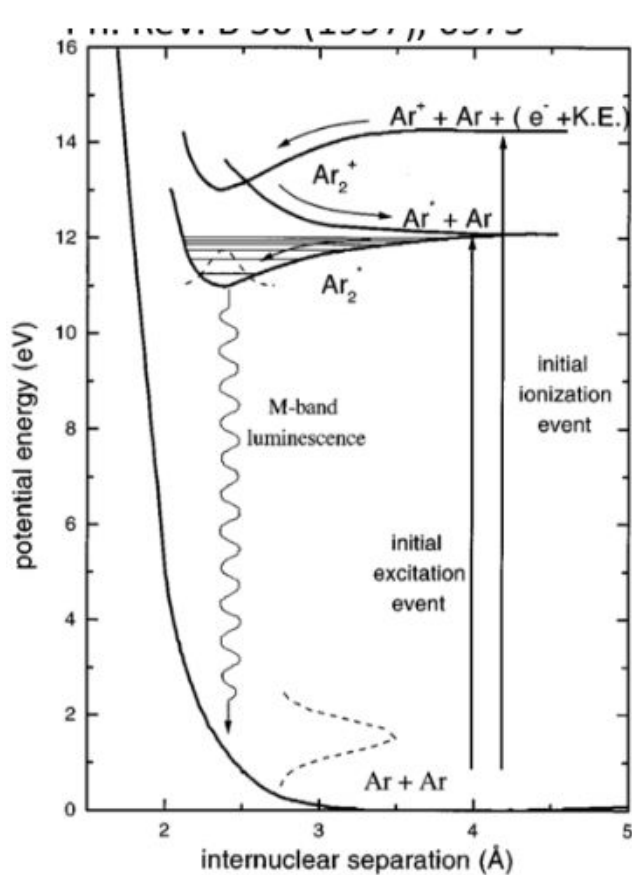
DUNE \rightarrow wide-band beam (0.5-8 GeV), as opposed to T2K and Nova, which peak at 0.6 and 1.9 GeV respectively.

Longer baseline and wider-band beam \rightarrow measurement of the first peak at higher energies, and second peak, which is more sensitive to δ_{CP}

Position reconstruction analyzer module

- Position reconstruction → OpFlashFinder algorithm (LarSoft)
- Objective: generate *flashes*, which are clusterings of optical hits related in time and space, aiming towards matching together points that have the same event origin
 - Time window: 2 us
 - Space window: 15m

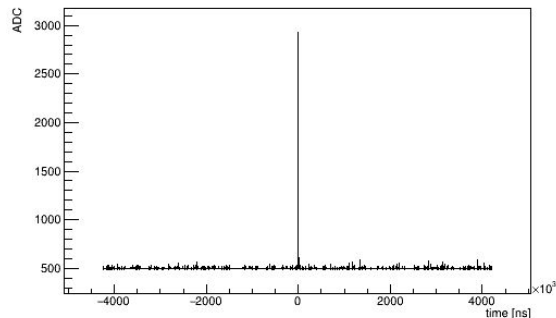
LArTPC - Scintillation



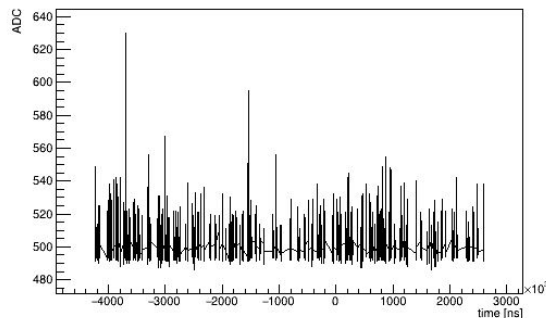
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Waveforms

Nue close to a X-arapuca



Nue in central volume

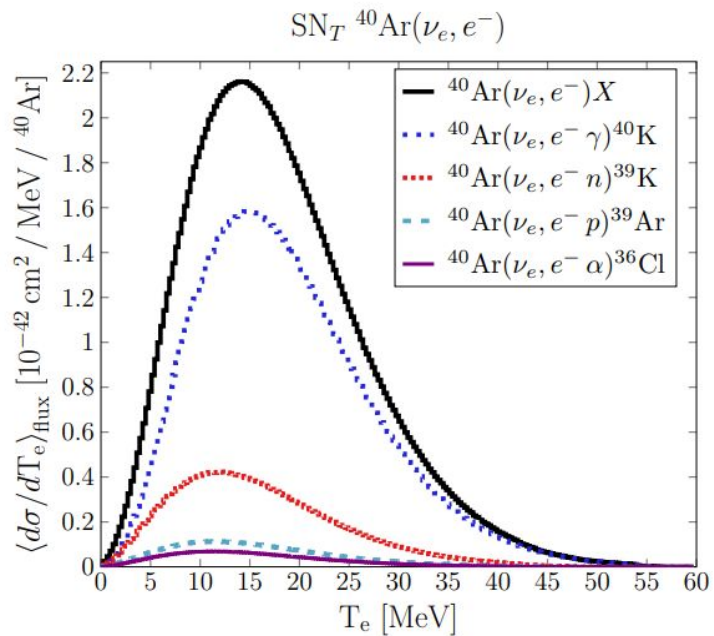


Left: spb signal for a nue close to an optical channel. Nue \rightarrow (-310, -630, 1950) m, Opch \rightarrow (-326, -627, 1973) m

Right: spb signal for a nue in the center of the detector. Nue \rightarrow (0, 0, 1000) m, Opch \rightarrow (-326, -44, 1011) m

- 10 ADC \rightarrow 1 SPE
- 500 ADC baseline \rightarrow account for potential undershoot.
- Waveforms are generated within a 5 μ s acquisition window

Neutron events

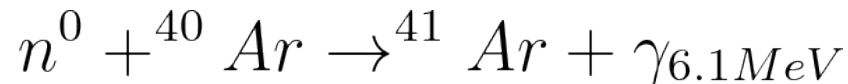


Flux-averaged differential cross section

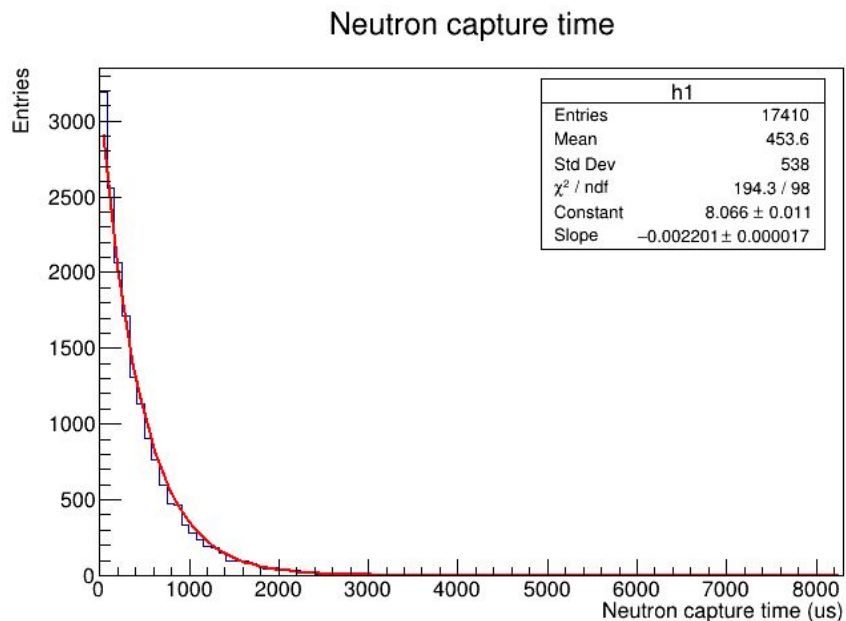
Neutron generation has a peak at ~12 MeV nue energy → well within our energy range



Neutrons can then be captured and produce a ~6.1 MeV gamma showers



Neutron capture time

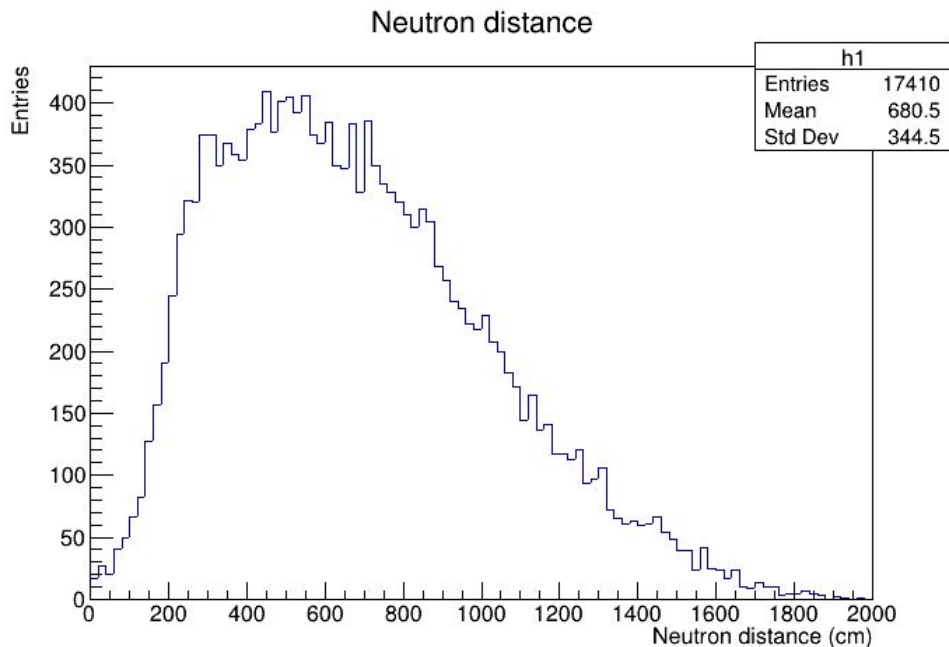


Neutron capture time \rightarrow ~ 454 us



Photons generated via this capture would have a distinct detection time compared to the once generated via $\nu_{e\bar{e}}$ + LAr interactions

Neutron capture distance



Neutron capture distance \rightarrow 680 cm (6.8m)



If neutron produces gammas due to capture far away from the neutrino source, the algorithm could potentially generate clusters associated to this capture