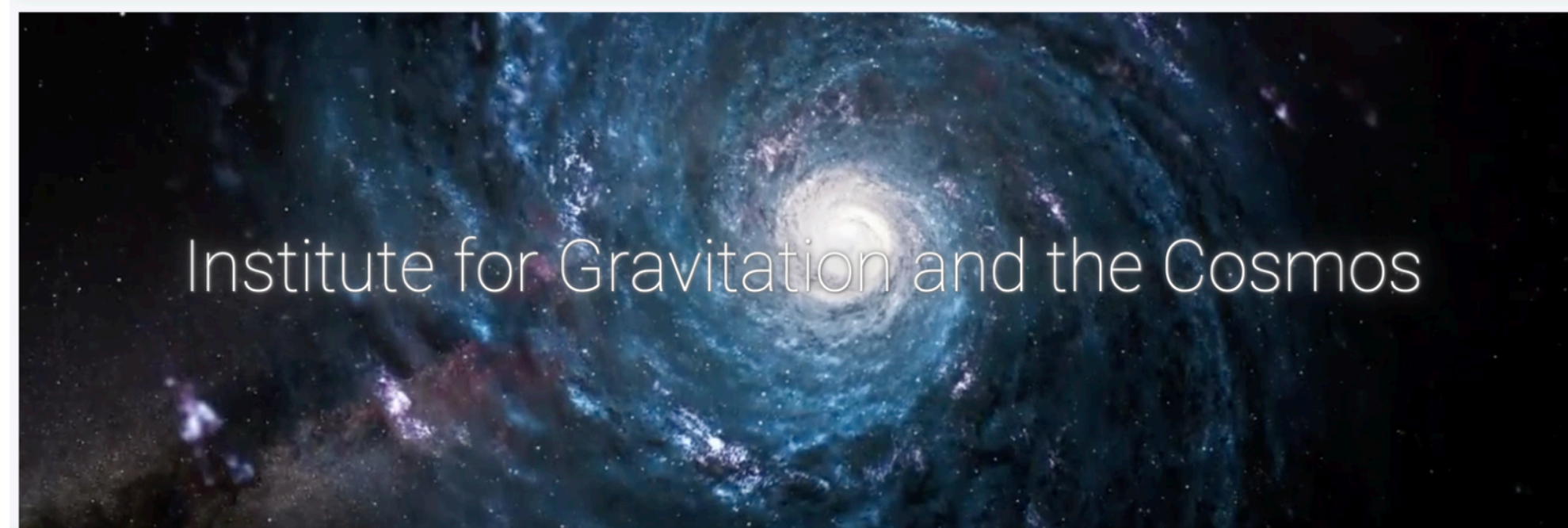
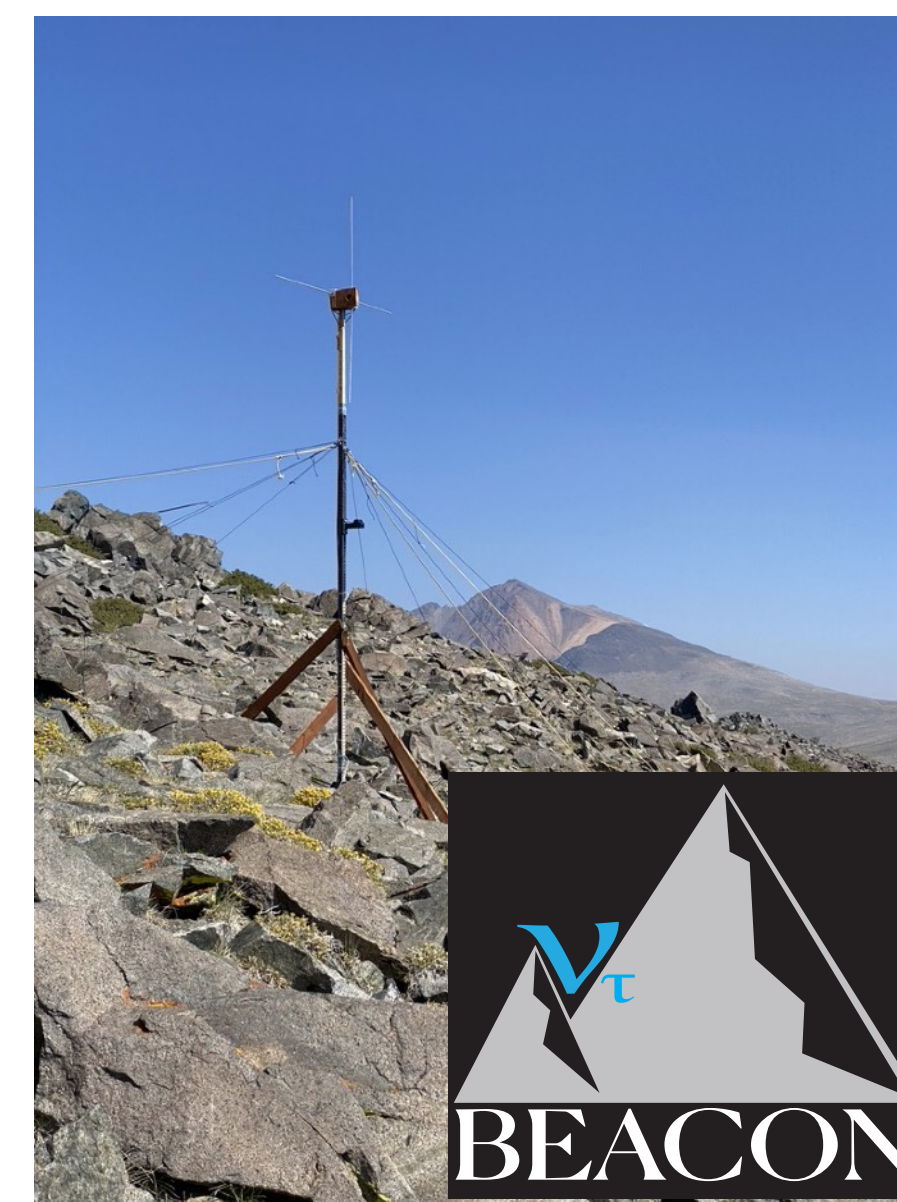
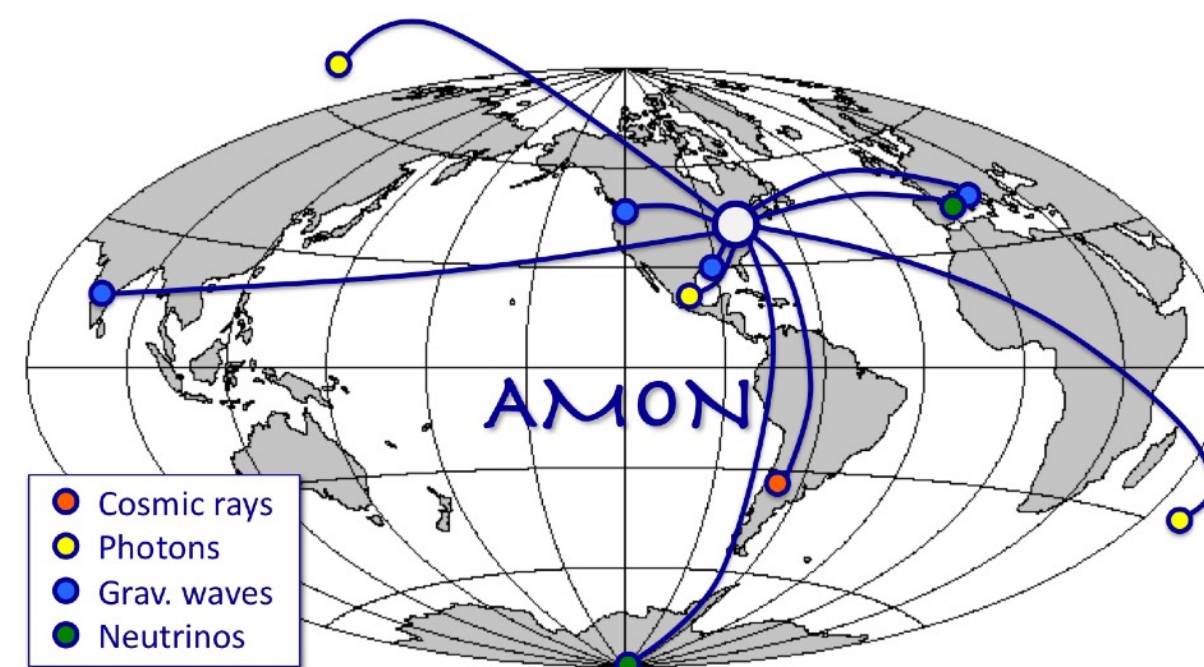


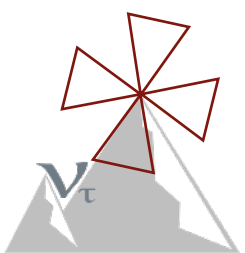
Welcome to Penn State

- **Hosted by the Institute for Gravitation and the Cosmos**



- **....and the Center for Multimessenger Astrophysics**





GRAND-BEACON Workshop: General information

- **Program**

<https://indico.in2p3.fr/event/grand-beacon>

- **Venue**

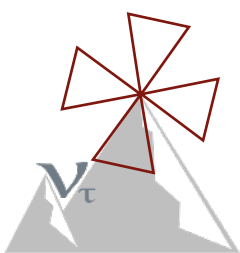
Room 320 (3rd floor) at Whitmore Lab., 4575 Pollock Rd, University Park.

In case of problems, call/text Whatsapp Steph +1 (773) 255-4919 or Whatsapp Kumiko +33 677799395.

- **Zoom links**

General links will be posted on the website <https://indico.in2p3.fr/event/grand-beacon>

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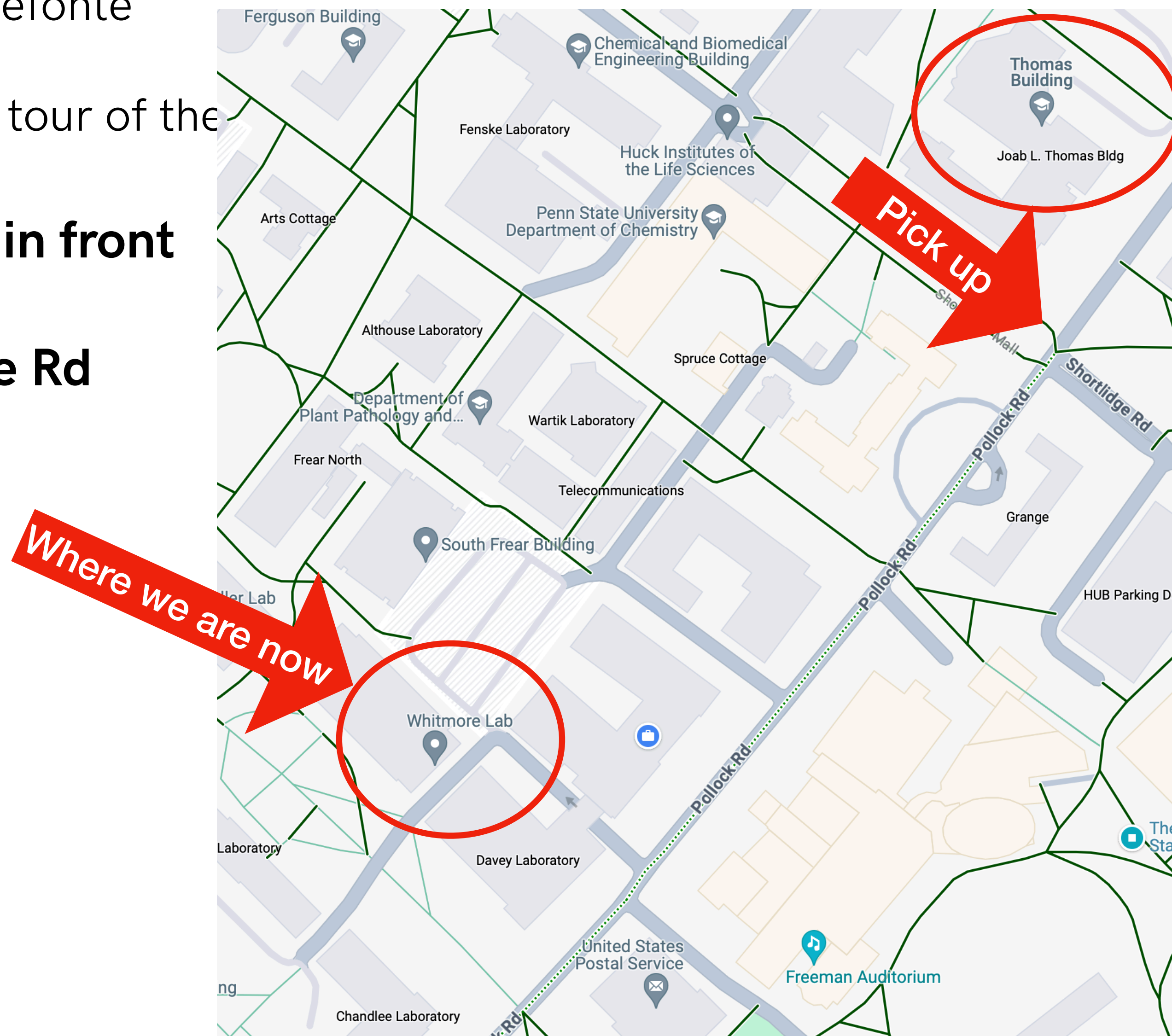
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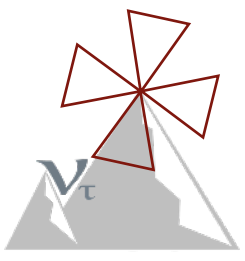
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focussed on challenges/flaws/advantages/lessons

Open sessions in hybrid mode

everyday: a report of the discussions

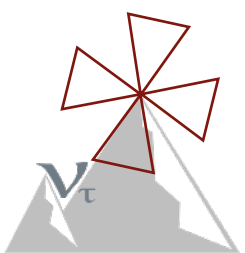
Closed brainstorming sessions with limited hybrid mode

2 chairs - maximize discussions

Wed. 10/01 9am-5:15pm + dinner @6pm

09:00	Opening: objectives of this workshop <i>Whitmore 320, Penn State University</i> 09:00 - 09:30
10:00	Overviews: GRAND, BEACON, other exps. <i>Whitmore 320, Penn State University</i> 09:30 - 11:20
11:00	Coffee break <i>Whitmore 320, Penn State University</i> 11:20 - 11:45
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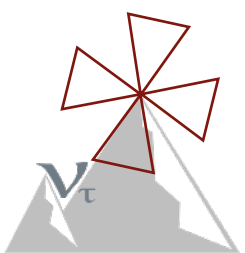
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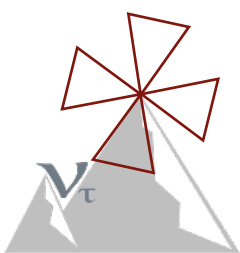
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Fri. 11/01 9am-3:30pm
(lunch: 12:30-2pm)

End: 3:30pm

Closed final brainstorming session

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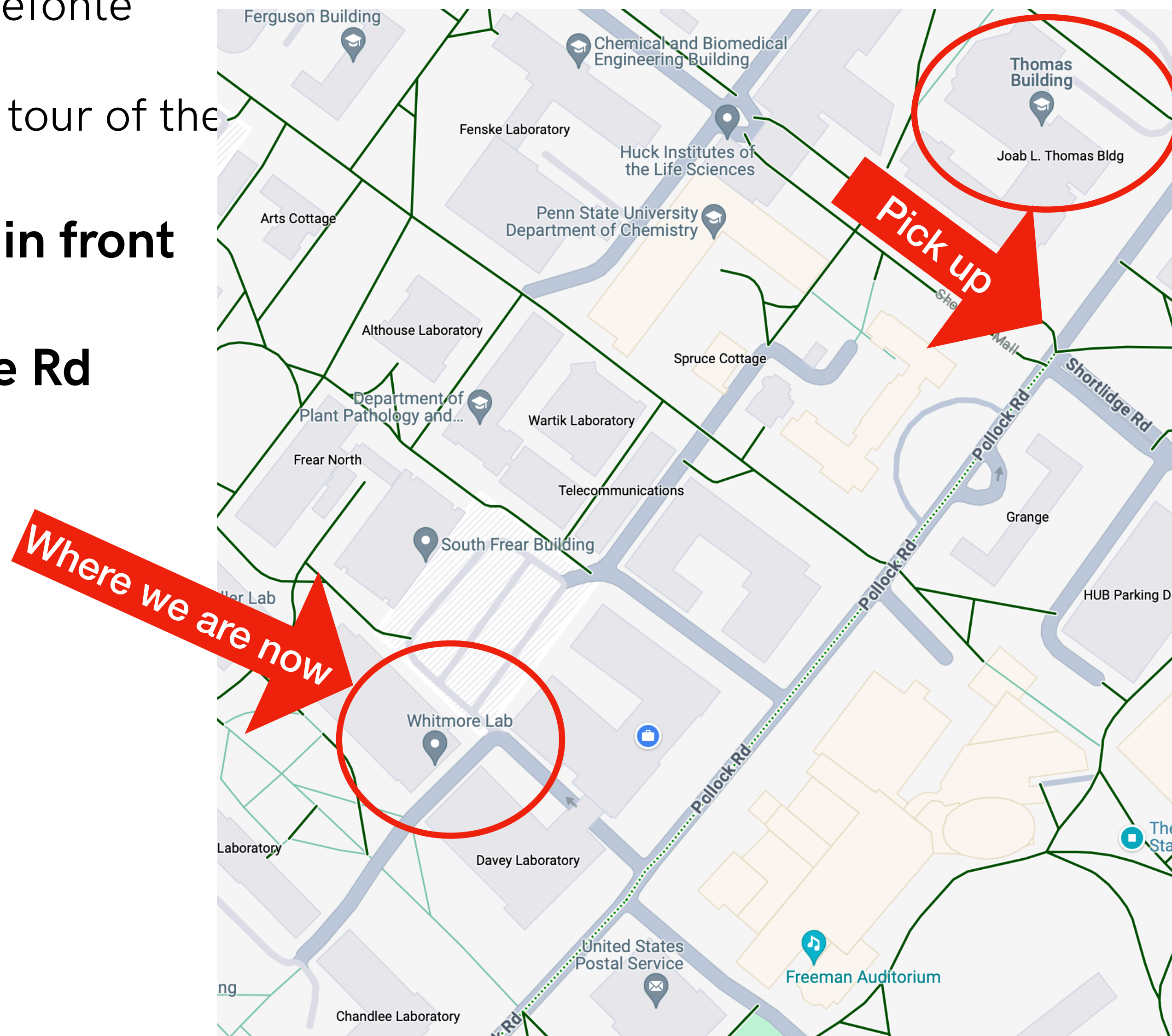
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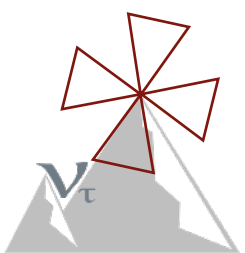
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Goals of this workshop

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- scientifically? *Wed. PM*
- technically? *Wed. AM + all week*

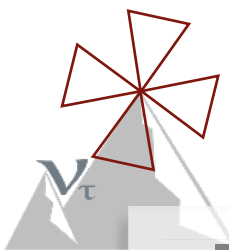
2. **What are the flaws and advantages of existing or projected instruments?**

experimental overview *Wed. AM*

3. **How can we achieve our goals of point 1?**

Brainstorming Sessions 2.5 days

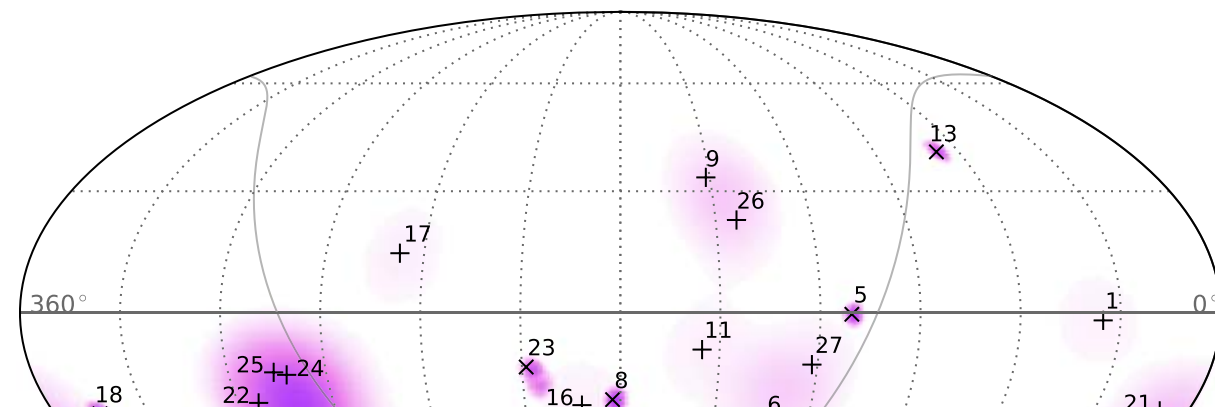
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What do we want to achieve?

Scientifically? *Wed. PM (Kohta & Kumiko)*

RESEARCH ARTICLE



Ultra Evidence for High-Energy Extraterrestrial Neutrinos at the ~~IceCube~~ Detector

IceCube Collaboration*

We report on results of an all-sky search for high-energy neutrino events interacting within the

PRL **116**, 061102 (2016)

Selected for a **Viewpoint** in *Physics*
PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS

week ending
12 FEBRUARY 2016

Observation of ~~Gravitational Waves~~ from a Binary ~~Black Hole Merger~~ *UHE neutrinos source?*

B. P. Abbott *et al.**

(LIGO Scientific Collaboration and Virgo Collaboration)
(Received 21 January 2016; published 11 February 2016)

On September 14, 2015 at 09:50:45 UTC the two detectors of the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory simultaneously observed a transient gravitational-wave signal. The signal sweeps upwards in frequency from 35 to 250 Hz with a peak gravitational-wave strain of 1.0×10^{-21} . It matches the waveform

THE ASTROPHYSICAL JOURNAL LETTERS, 848:L13 (27pp), 2017 October 20

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UHE neutrinos

or another source

~~Gravitational Waves~~ and Gamma-Rays from a Binary Neutron Star Merger: GW170817 and GRB 170817A

LIGO Scientific Collaboration and Virgo Collaboration, *Fermi* Gamma-ray Burst Monitor, and INTEGRAL
(See the end matter for the full list of authors.)

Received 2017 October 6; revised 2017 October 9; accepted 2017 October 9; published 2017 October 16

Abstract

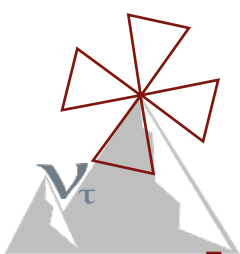
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Program

- Science Targets
- Maximizing science case: balancing neutrino science, cosmic ray science, and other topics

Questions

- We want to dream
- We want to be funded
- Trade-off? Adequacy?
- Experimental needs for the priority science case?
- Any ancillary Science Case? At what cost?



What do we want to achieve?

Technically? *all days*

Why Radio In-Air?

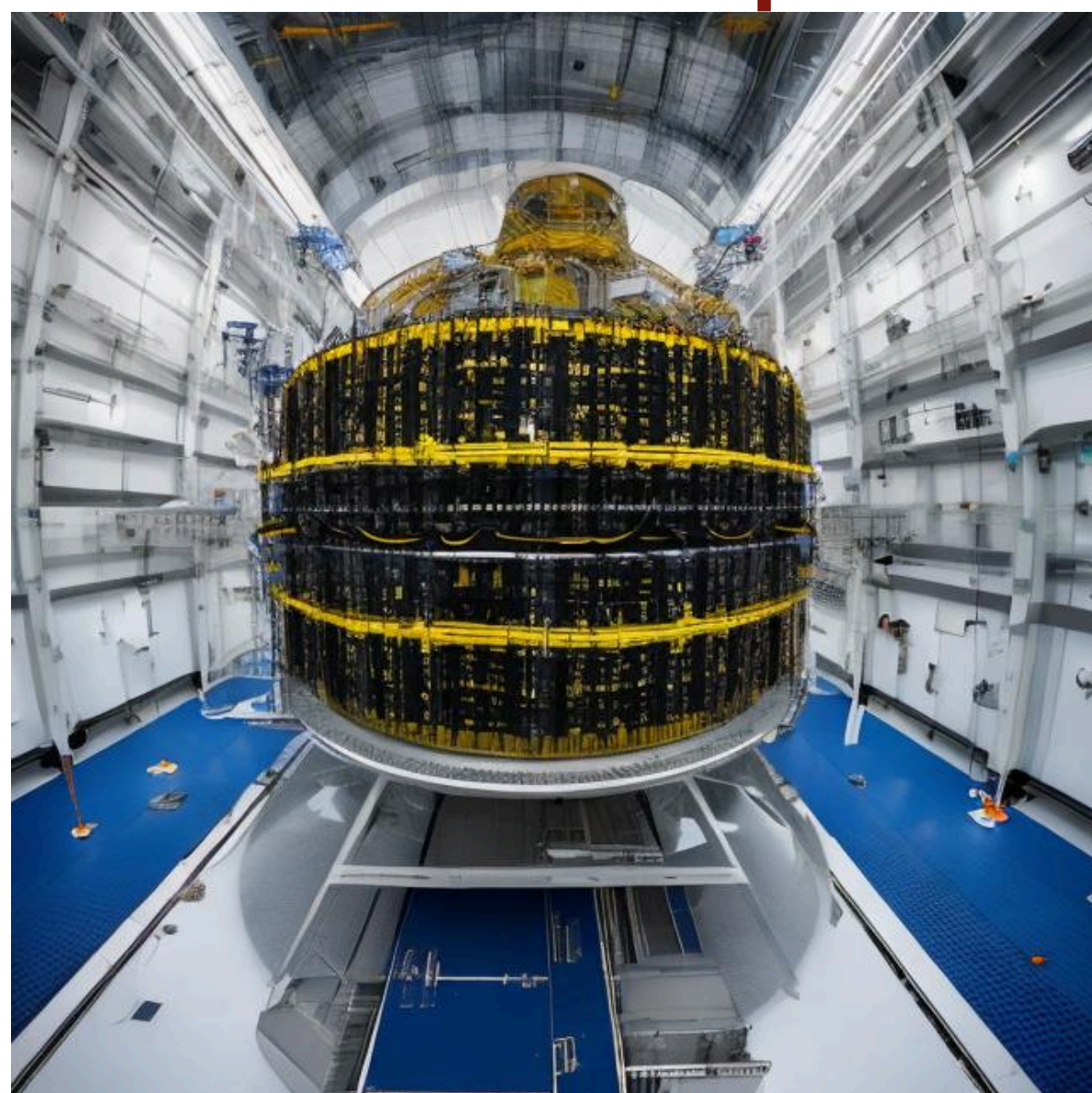
- Because that's our expertise... ;-p
- Benchmarked/mature technique for vertical showers
- Robust, scalable, cost-efficient
 - > in principle ideal for large apertures
- Radio In-Ice is complementary and has its drawbacks
 - > good to move in parallel

Program

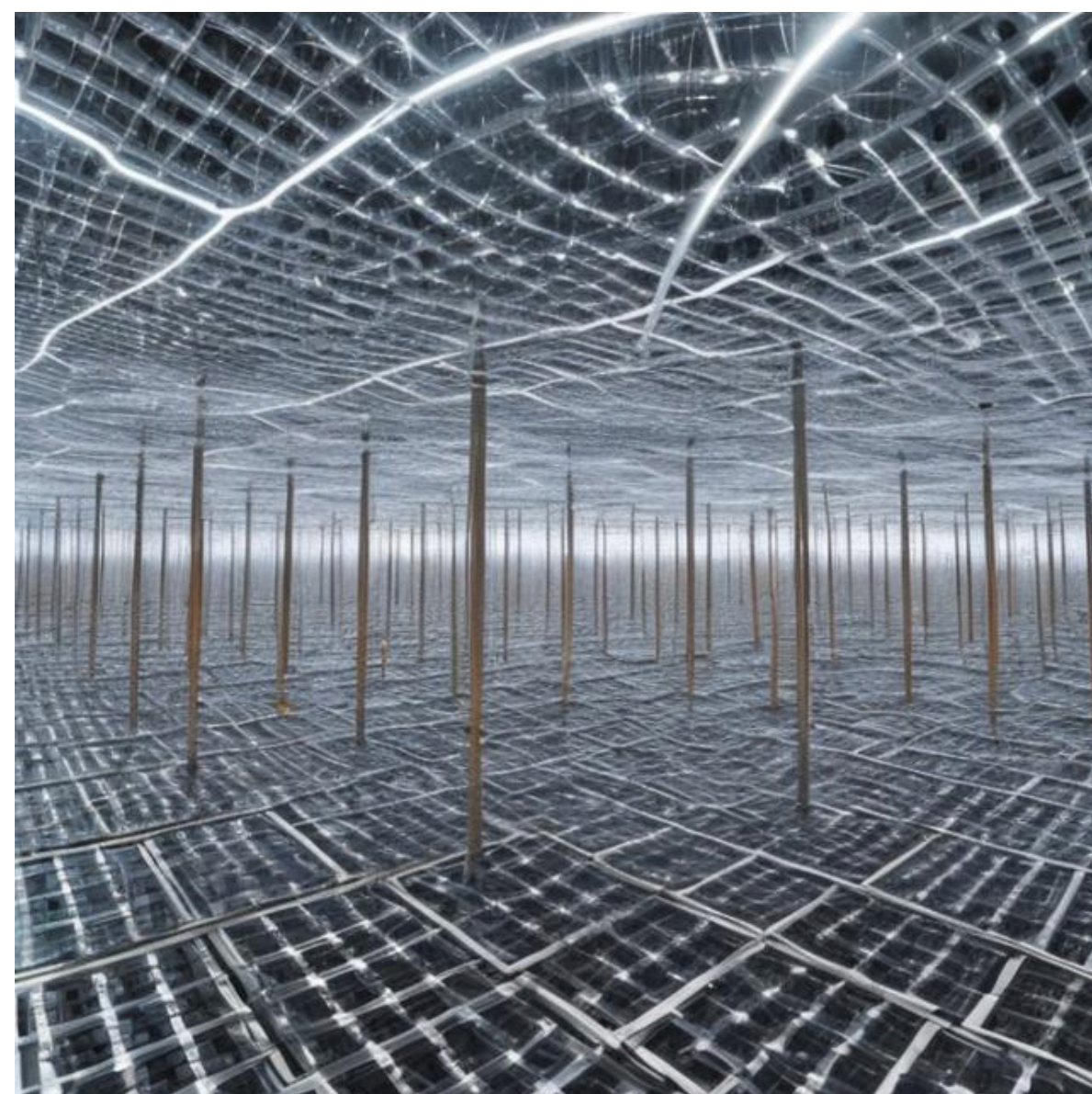
- Radio in-air
- Robustness, simplicity, size, ...
- Are there unavoidable technical constraints?

Ideas from OpenAI

Seems like the human brain can still do better...



future generation ultra-high energy neutrino radio detector



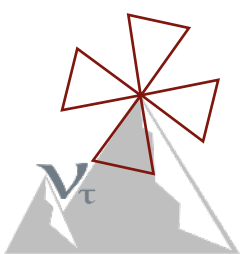
large-scale ultra-high energy neutrino radio antenna array



deploying 1000s of radio antennas in the desert from a helicopter



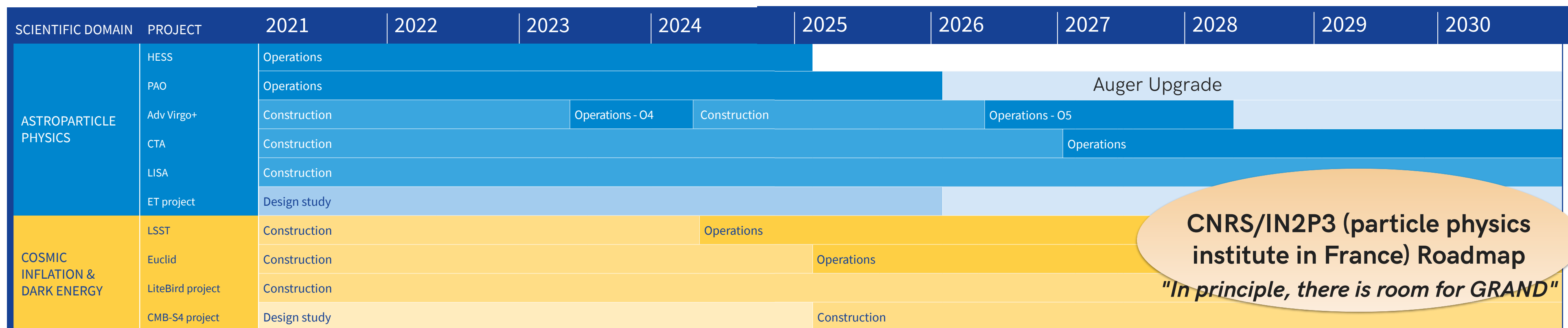
giant radio array for neutrino detection



Some background - Why now?

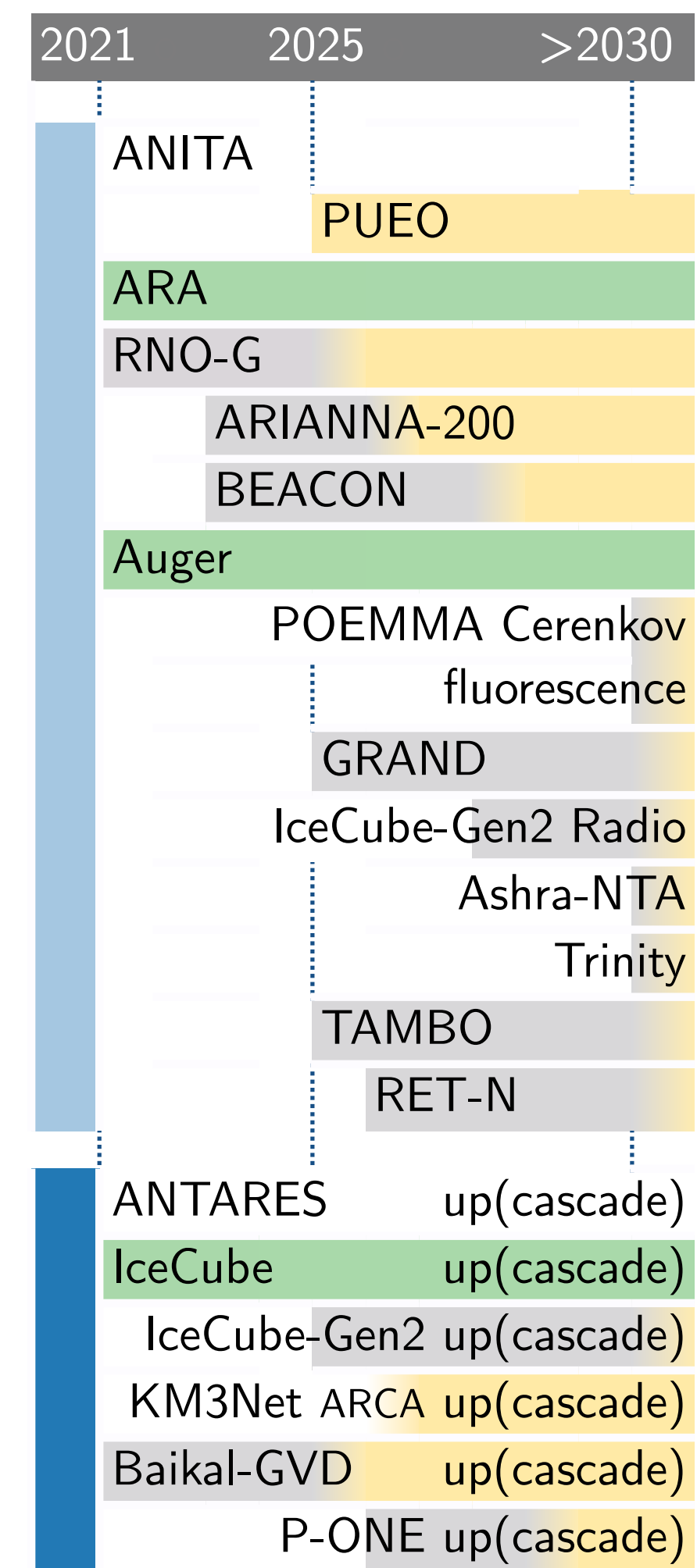
- **GRAND and BEACON prototypes are (almost) running**
 - confident that detection techniques will be validated
 - time to think of the larger-scale phase

- **In Europe: many other experiments are finishing their commissioning or R&D phase**
 - learn from these experiments
 - interest for next R&D and manpower will be available



CNRS/IN2P3 (particle physics institute in France) Roadmap
"In principle, there is room for GRAND"

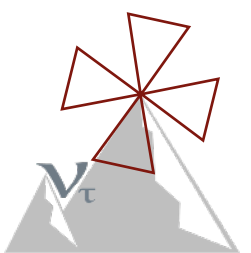
Roadmap of projected HE/UHE neutrino instruments



- **No other large-scale ground detector planned**

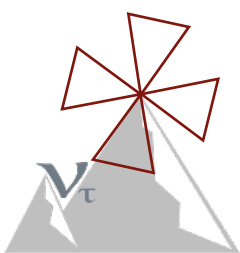
- What next after Auger?
- GCOS: unclear perspectives and likely to be merged with this project
- IceCube-Gen2 Radio is complementary + aligned timescale?
- The existing community will need a next project

Guépin, KK, Oikonomou, Nat. Rev. 2022



Some background - Our assets

- **A good timing - NOW is the time to position ourselves**
 - in Europe: many experiments finishing their R&D phases —> interest & personpower
 - no next generation large-scale ground detector validated yet
 - unclear perspectives in-ice
 - multi-messenger astronomy is the new trend
- **Strong Science Case & Technical Challenges**
 - Frontier challenge (energy frontier, "new" particle frontier)
 - MM astronomy is the trend
 - Radio detection technique + large scale comms/data volume challenges + later industrial production could trigger interest
- **We can build on existing grounds**
 - Expertise from prototypes —> technically important + for funding agencies
 - An excellent existing infrastructure to build on:
 - > the Auger site is looking for new projects. Could host a mid-scale array (~1000 antennas)
 - At the cross-road of several existing communities with excellent expertise
 - > radio, large-scale arrays, data analysis, particle physics, MM alerts...



Some background - Political situation

In Europe

GRAND

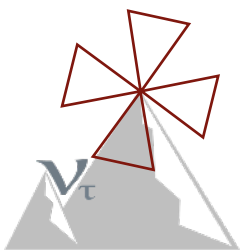
- Mid-term review of the **APPEC** strategy
- Roadmap of **Astronet**
- Physics briefing book: Input for the **European Strategy for Particle Physics** Update 2020, section 7.3
<http://cds.cern.ch/record/2691414>
- **Nikhef** strategic plan 2017-2022 and beyond, p. 43
<https://www.nikhef.nl/strategisch-plan/>
- **CNRS** Prospective INSU Astronomie & Astrophysique 2020-2025, p. 34
https://www.insu.cnrs.fr/sites/institut_insu/files/news/2021-04/Prospective_INSU_AA_2019.pdf

IceCube-Gen2, RNO-G, KM3Net, GCOS

- Strong community around IceCube-Gen2: Germany, Belgium, ...
- Around radio + large arrays: Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, France

In Latin America - GRAND

- **Latin American** Strategy for Research Infrastructures for High Energy, Cosmology, Astroparticle Physics LASF4RI for HECAP <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1muqdLMMQaZ-yBxFdYLPuCpOQgeSfsvtV/view>

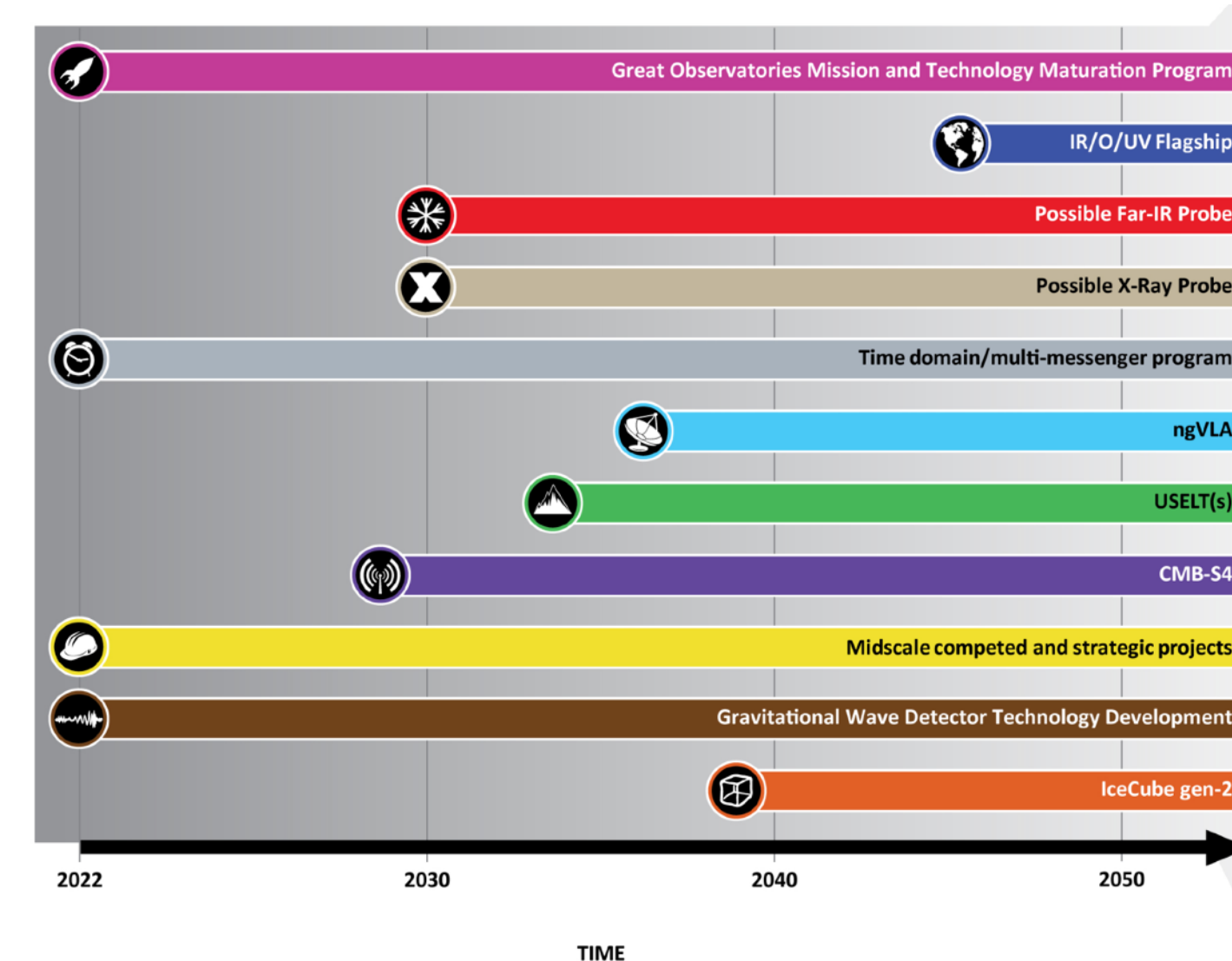


Some background - Political situation

In the USA

Astro2020 Decadal Survey

- Priority Area: New Windows on the Dynamic Universe
- Key recommendations:
 - Time domain / multi-messenger program
 - IceCube-Gen2 endorsed but since not funded by NSF Astrophysics not included in the planning (NSF Physics instead...)



P5 Report

- Neutrinos are included as a key element in the “Decipher the Quantum Realm”
- Recommend a portfolio of major projects that collectively study nearly all fundamental constituents of the universe and their interactions
 - MM Astrophysics noted for unique role funded via NSF Physics
 - CMB-S4 and IceCube-Gen2 heavily supported in the Cosmic Frontier

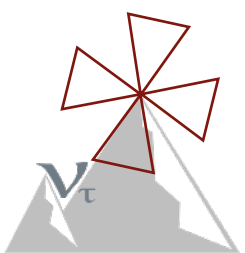
Novel Mid-Scale Funding

- Midscale funding *newly* available for \$4-50M range as a part of NSF’s Big Ideas and decadal surveys

Figure 1 – Program and Timeline in Baseline Scenario (B)

Index: ■ Operation ■ Construction ■ R&D, Research P: Primary S: Secondary
 § Possible acceleration/expansion for more favorable budget situations

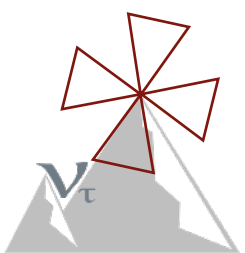
Science Experiments	Timeline	2024	2034	Neutrinos	Higgs Boson	Dark Matter	Cosmic Evolution	Direct Evidence	Quantum Imprints	Astronomy & Astrophysics
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LZ, XENONnT						P				
NOvA/T2K				P				S		
SBN				P				S		
DESI/DESI-II				S		S	P			P
Belle II						S		S	P	
SuperCDMS						P				
Rubin/LSST & DESC				S		S	P			P
Mu2e									P	
DarkSide-20k						P				
HL-LHC					P	P		P	P	
DUNE Phase I				P				S	S	S
CMB-S4				S		S	P			P
CTA						S				P
G3 Dark Matter §				S		P				
IceCube-Gen2				P		S				P
DUNE FD3				P				S	S	S
DUNE MCND				P				S	S	
Higgs factory §					P	S		P	P	
DUNE FD4 §				P				S	S	S
Spec-S5 §				S		S	P			P
Mu2e-II									P	
Multi-TeV §					P	P		P	S	
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Technical challenges with current experiments *to be discussed in the Open Discussion*

- **Difficulties in finding large geographical sites meeting criteria**
 - usually local government very enthusiastic
 - military/too many landowners/natural reserve permits/...
 - installation & maintenance & site access issues
 - > limit actual geographical implantation and increase aperture by geometry?
 - > improve trigger efficiency to deploy on noisier sites?
- **Number of channels**
 - detection unit robustness, simplicity, power consumption
 - production, maintenance, shipping volumes
 - data volume
 - trigger complexity & RFI robustness
- **Complexity**
 - trigger
 - distributed comms vs independent arrays
 - mechanics
 - logistics

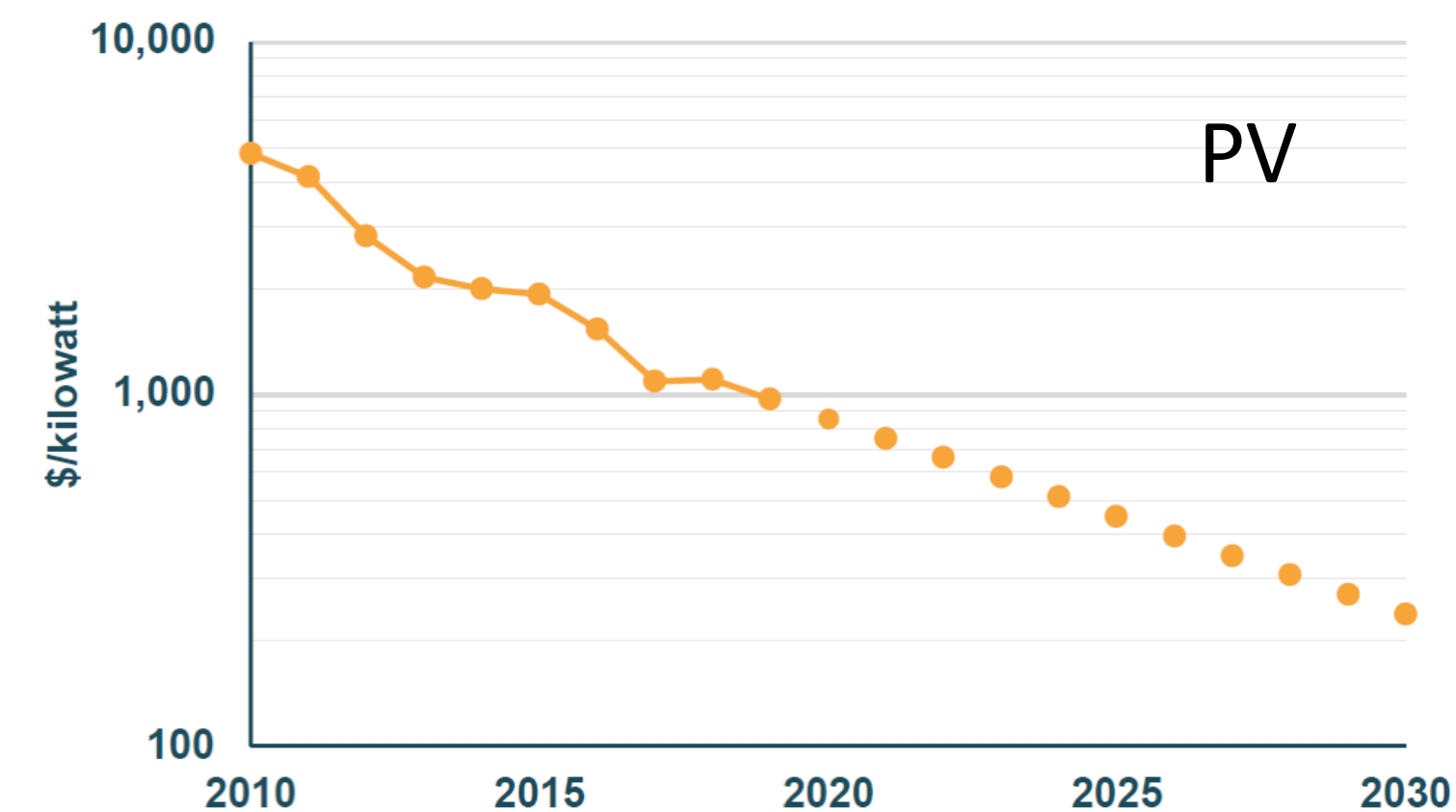
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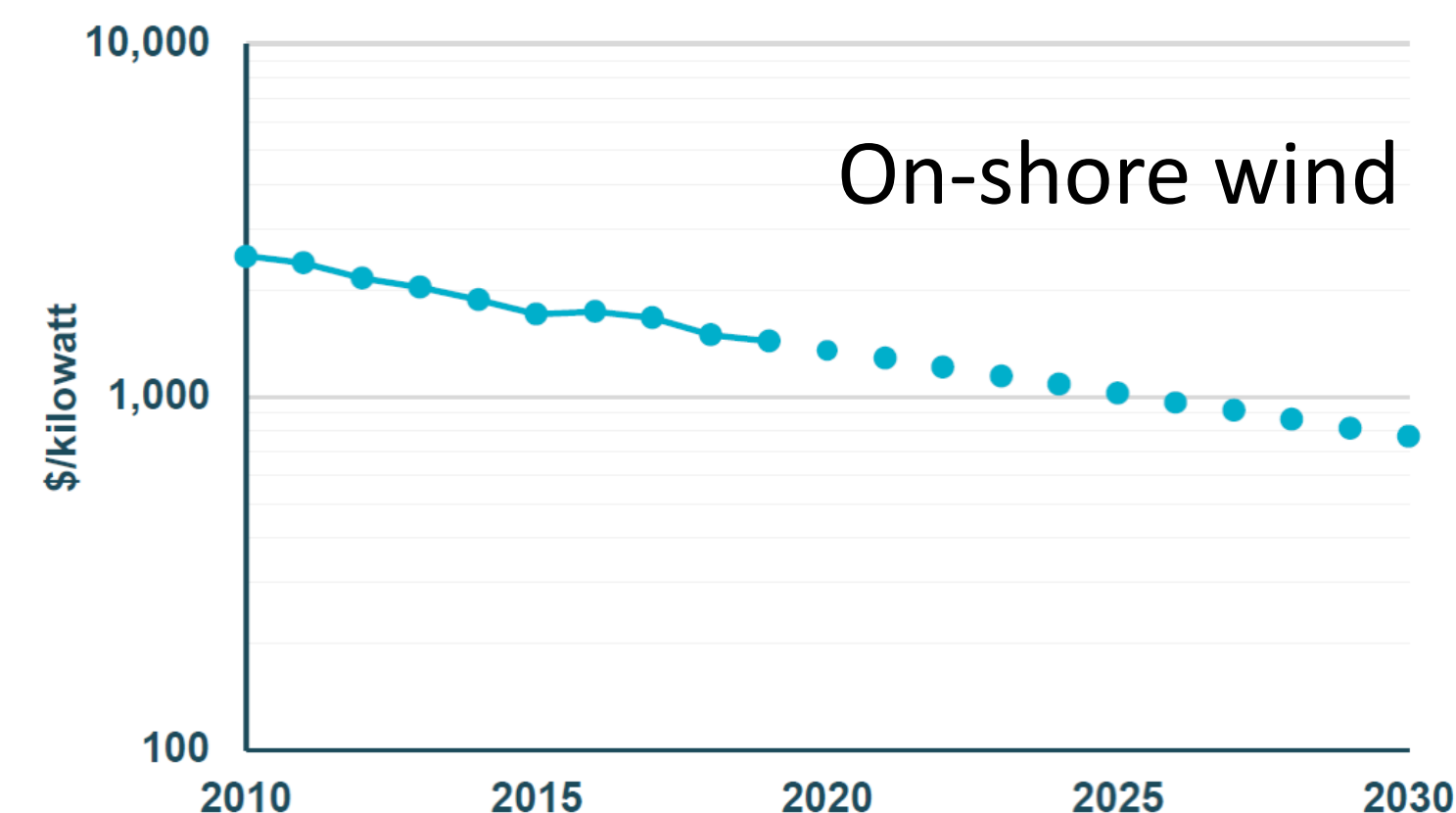
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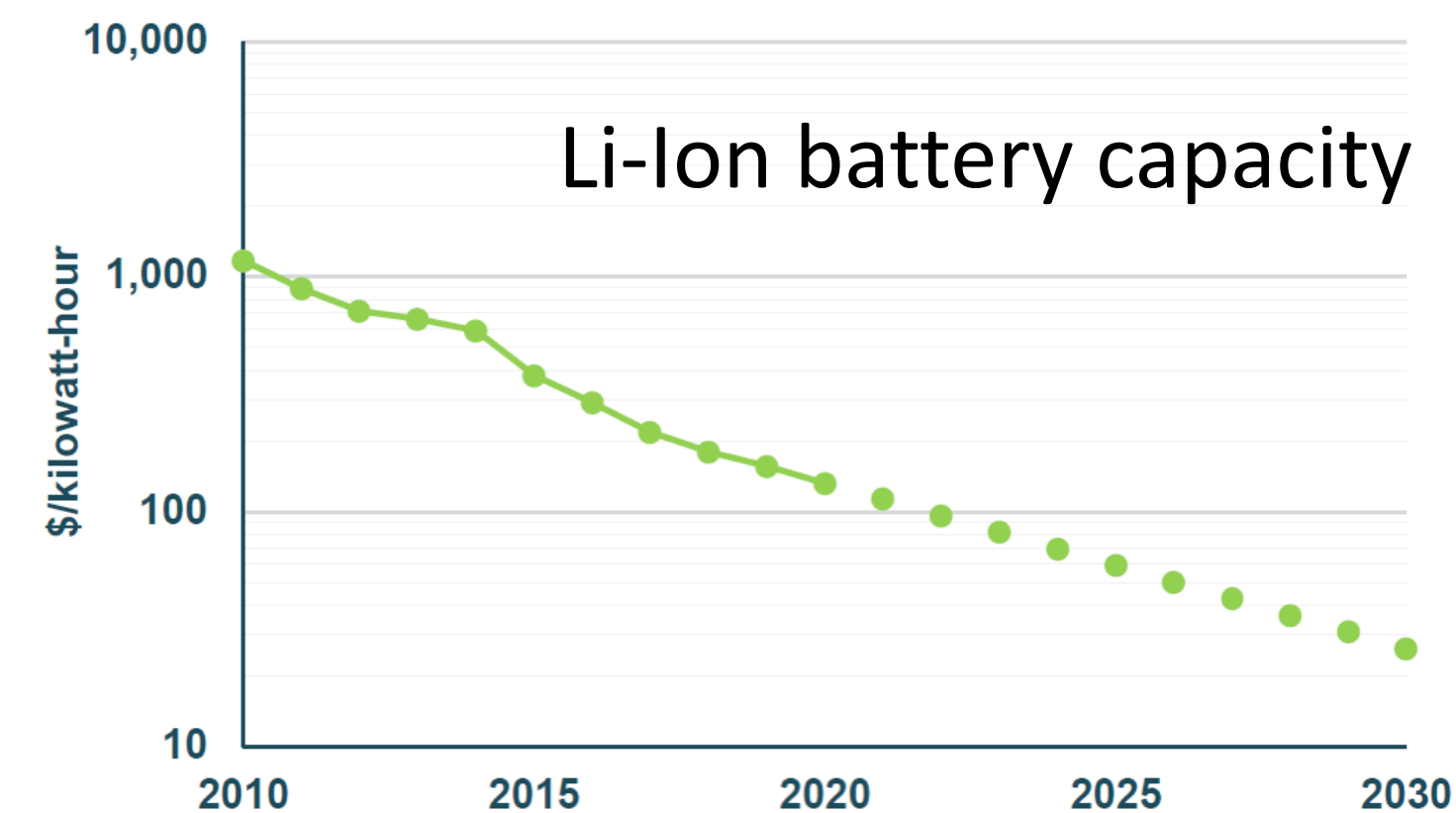
- Very hard to think exponentially for humans – because it is counterintuitive!
- Where exponential scaling applies, big numbers are not a problem.
 - Cost of solar and wind power drops exponentially.
 - Cost of battery capacity drops exponentially.
 - Computing capacity grows exponentially (Moore's law).
 - Communications bandwidth? Not sure. Fast growth for sure.
 - ...?
- Where linear scaling applies, big numbers seem prohibitive.
 - Cost of mechanics (steel, ...).
 - Cost of deployment („classical way“).
 - Cost of maintenance (i.e., need „maintenance free“).
 - Cost of personpower.
 - ...?



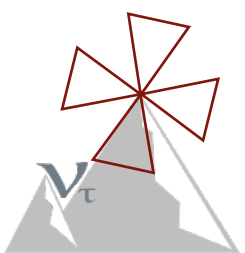
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