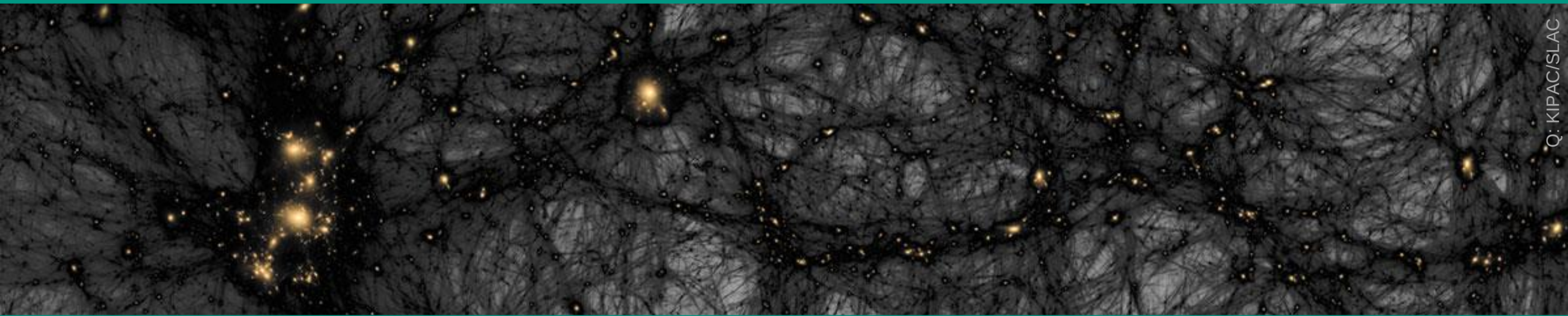


Astroparticle physics I – Dark Matter

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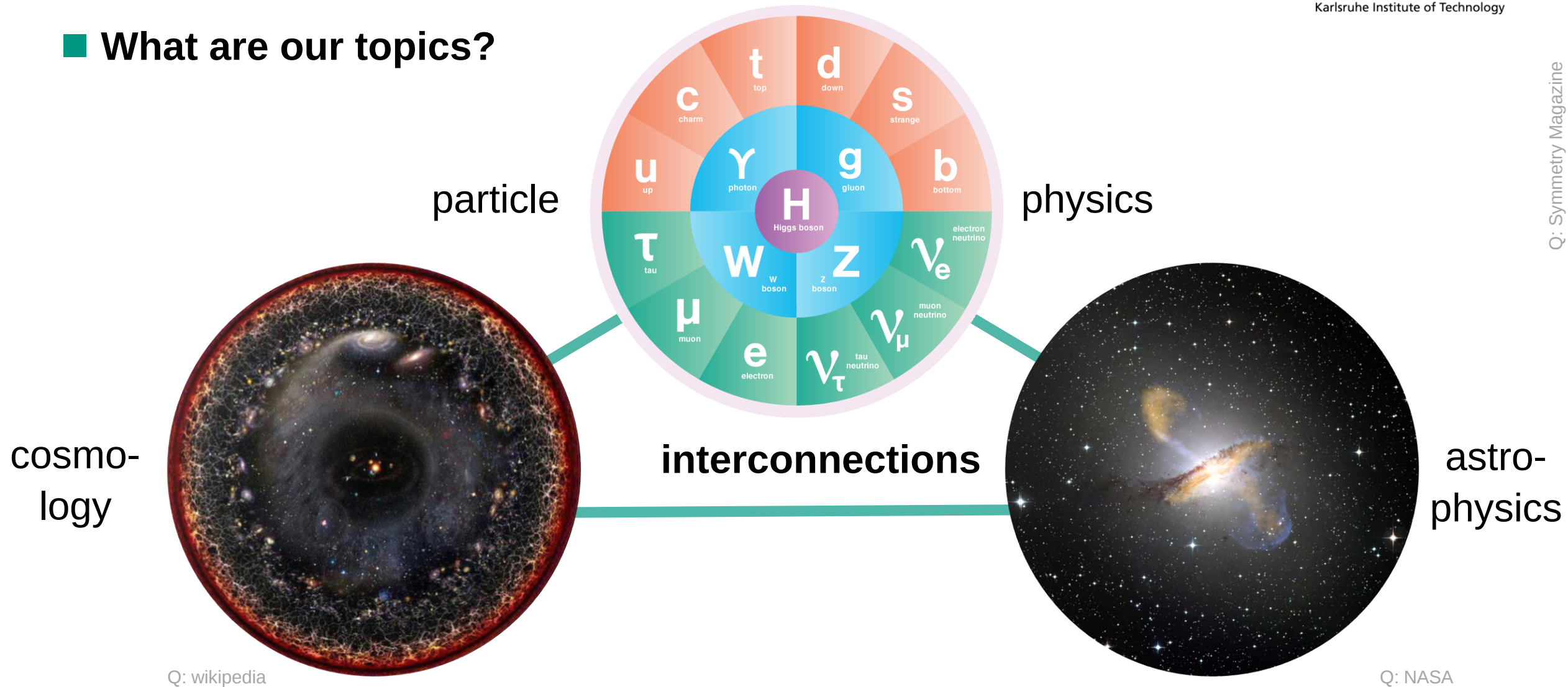
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Q: KIPAC/SLAC

AstroParticlePhysics – a first overview

■ What are our topics?



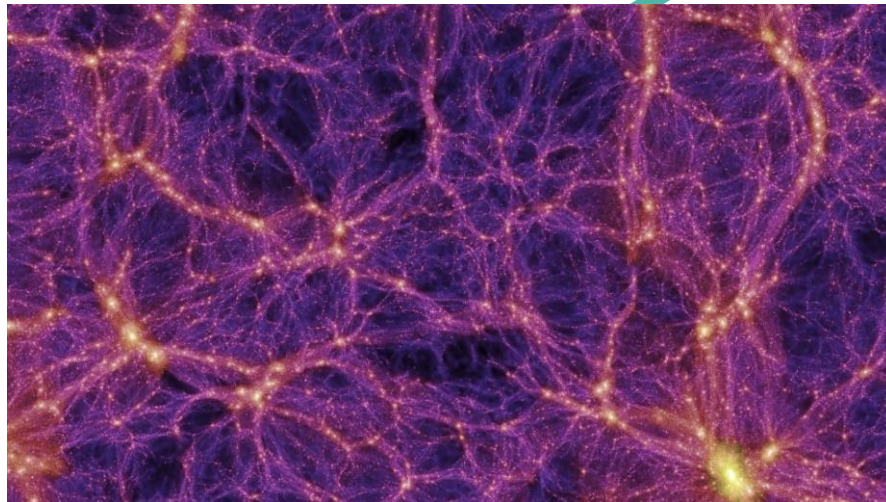
AstroParticlePhysics – a first overview

■ example: Dark Matter (DM)



DM candidates
in particle physics

DM in
cosmo-
logy



Q: MPG

DM in
astro-
physics



Q: wikipedia

AstroParticlePhysics – the explosive birth event

- neutrinos: information on processes during a core-collapse supernova



SN1987a – February '87

Q: NASA/HST, nobelprize, TIME, SuW



AstroParticlePhysics – the central motivation

■ APP: deciphering the Code of the Universe



AstroParticlePhysics – the central motivation

■ APP: deciphering the Code of the Universe – here at KIT

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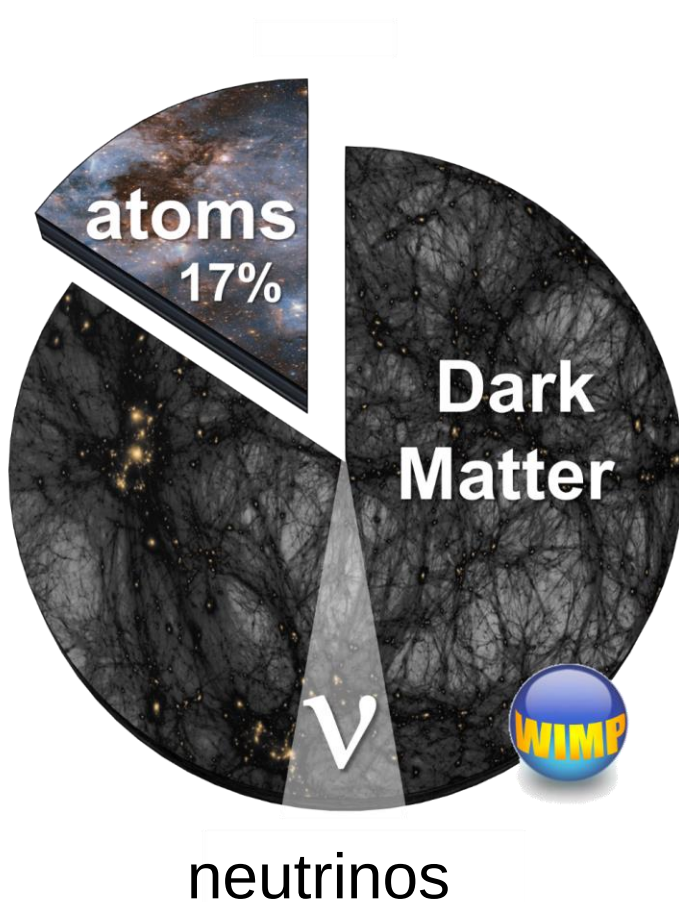


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AstroParticlePhysics – the central motivation

■ neutrinos & neutralinos: from the Big Bang & the universe



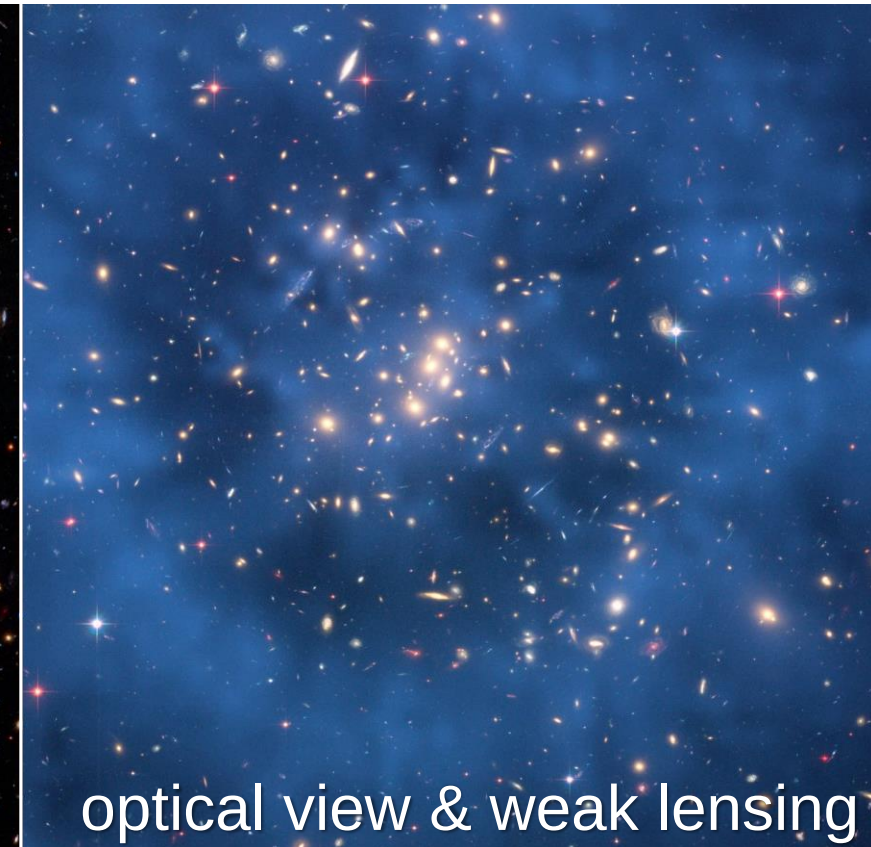
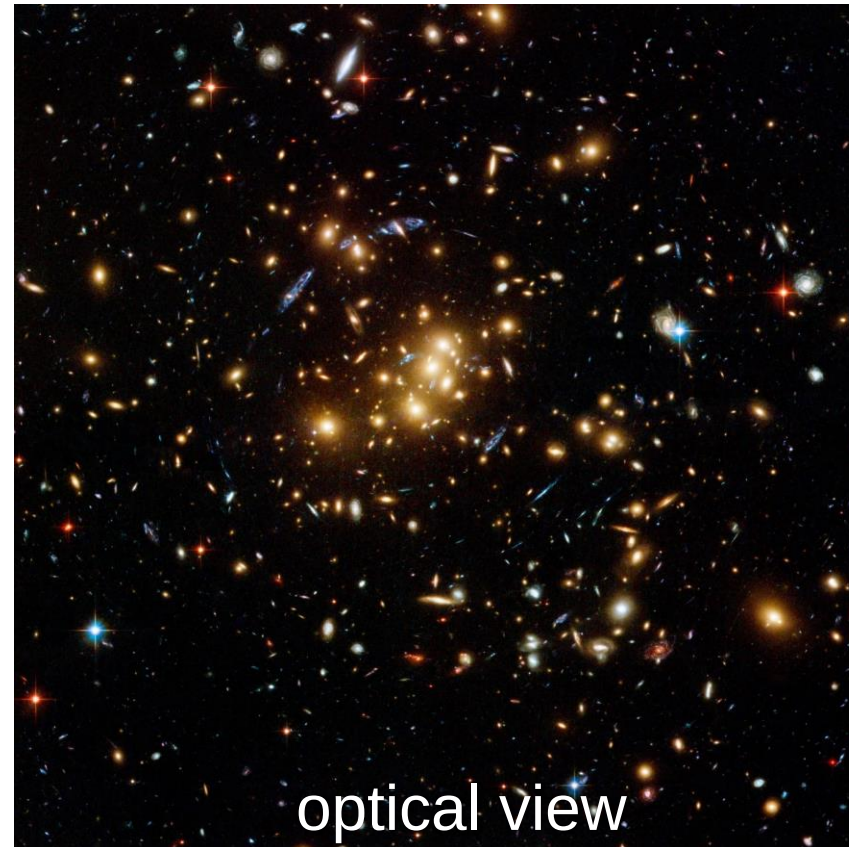
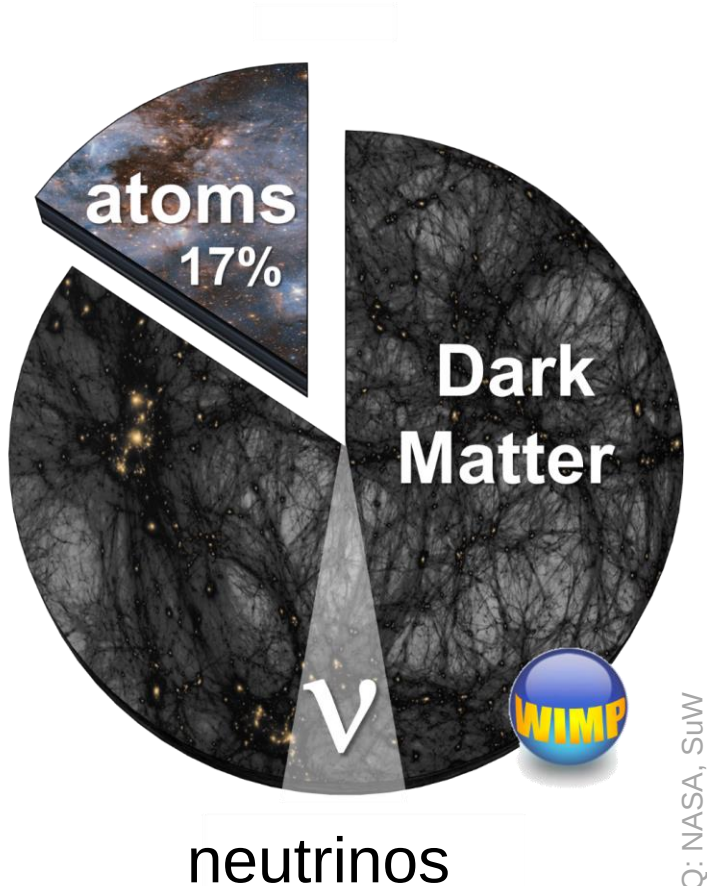
- massive **neutrinos** as **Hot Dark Matter - HDM**
- massive **neutralinos** as **Cold Dark Matter - CDM**



AstroParticlePhysics & Cosmology: perfect match

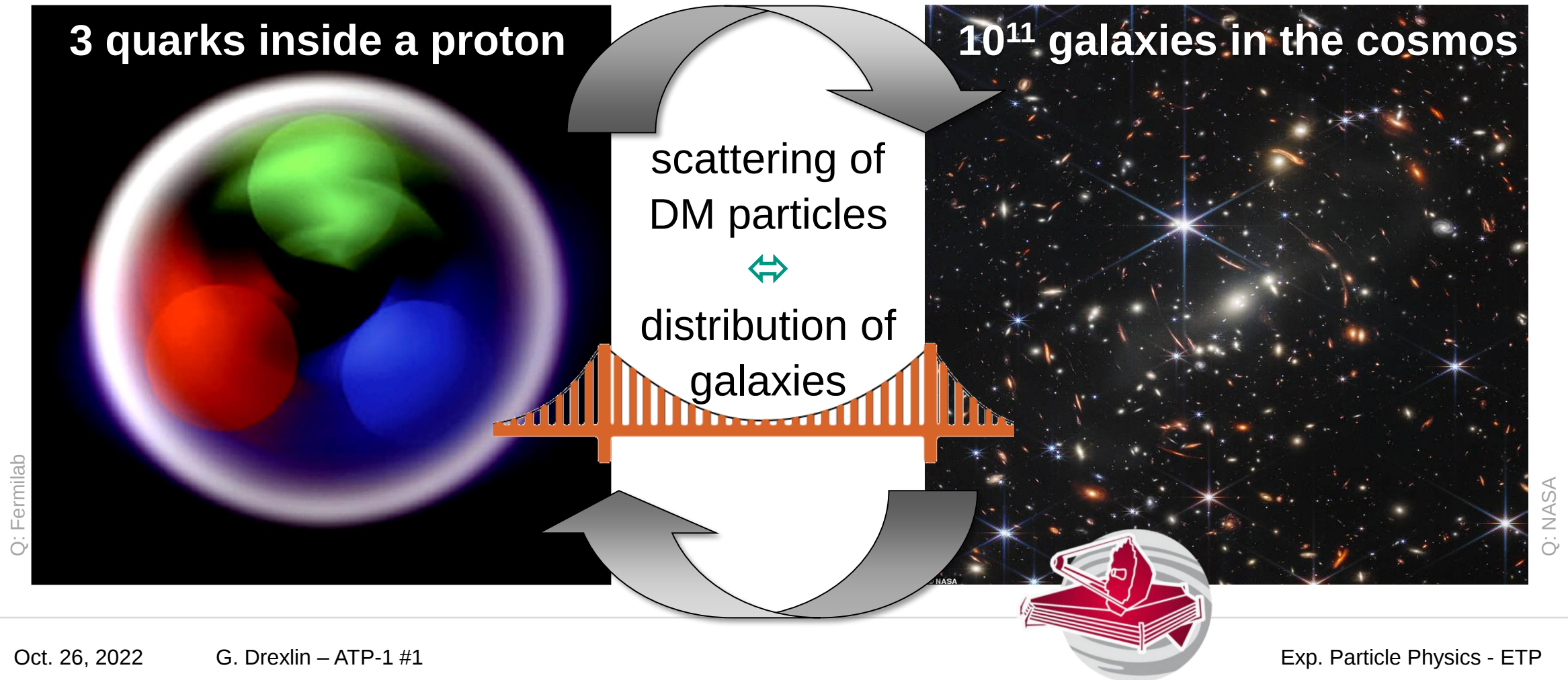
- Dark Matter: maps by gravitational lenses, see 'Introduction to Cosmology'

Cosmology lectures: Tuesdays 11:30-13:00. kl. HS. A



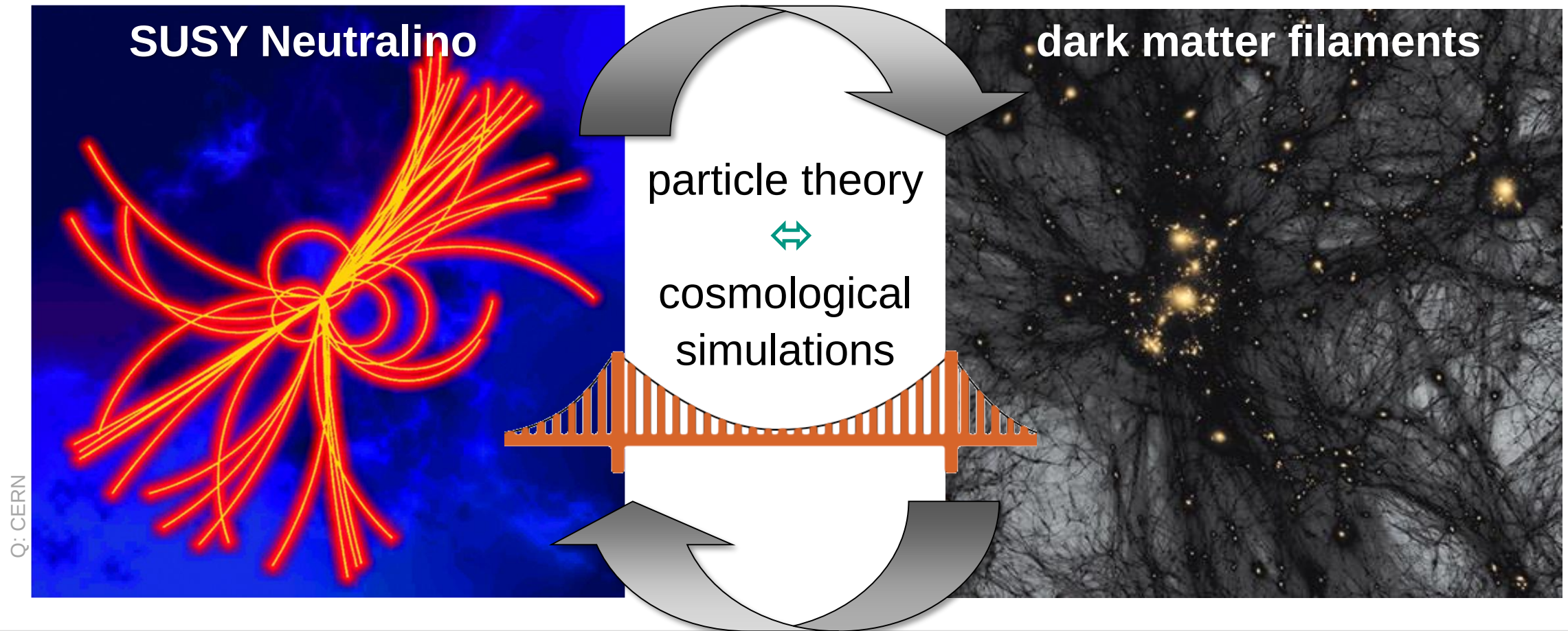
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- ...from the **quark level** to the entire **cosmos**...



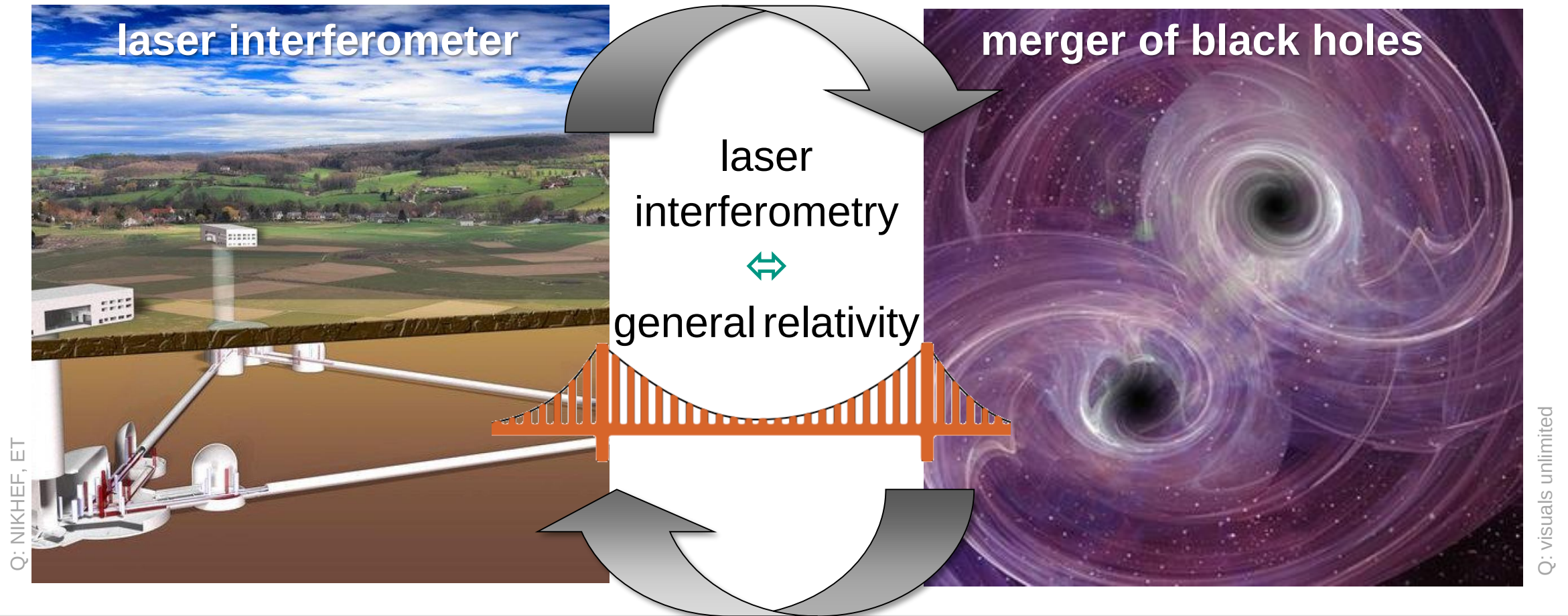
AstroParticlePhysics – cross connections #2

- ...from **neutralinos** to **dark matter** in the cosmos...



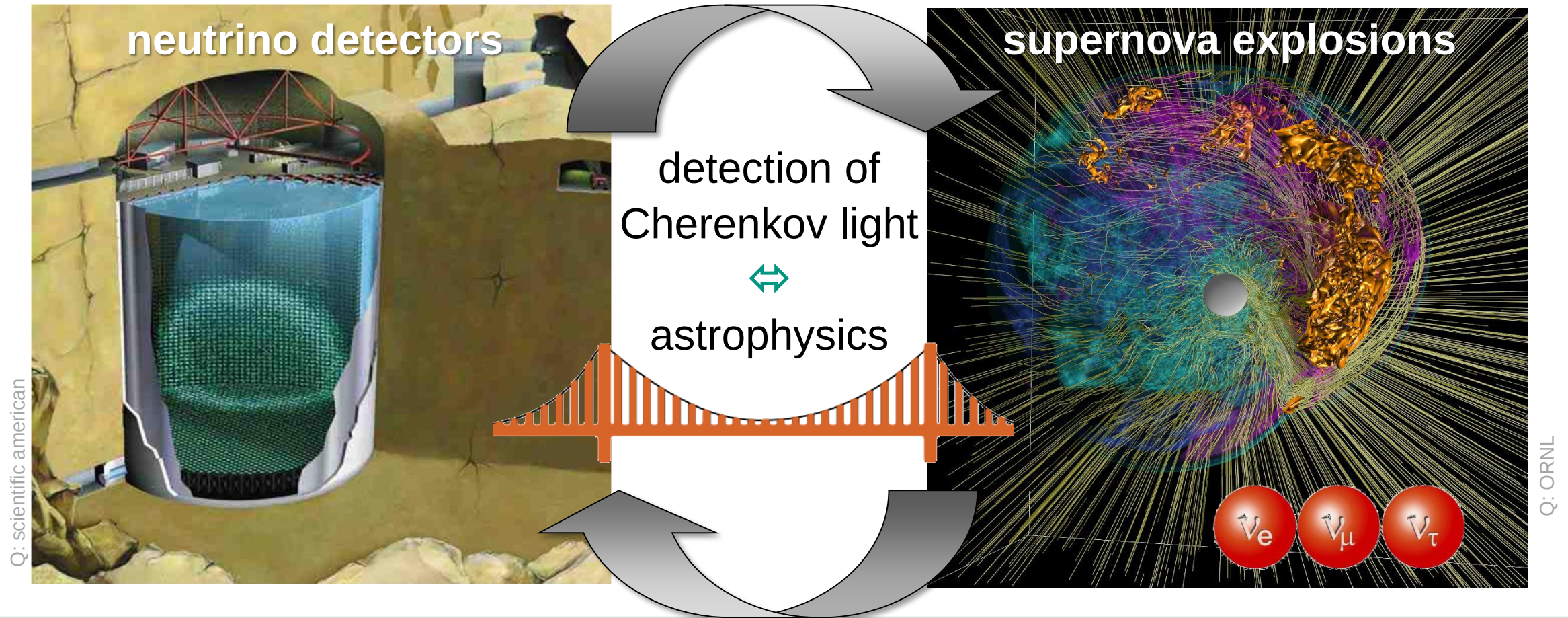
AstroParticlePhysics – cross connections #3

■ ...from gravitational waves to black holes & strong gravity (GR*)



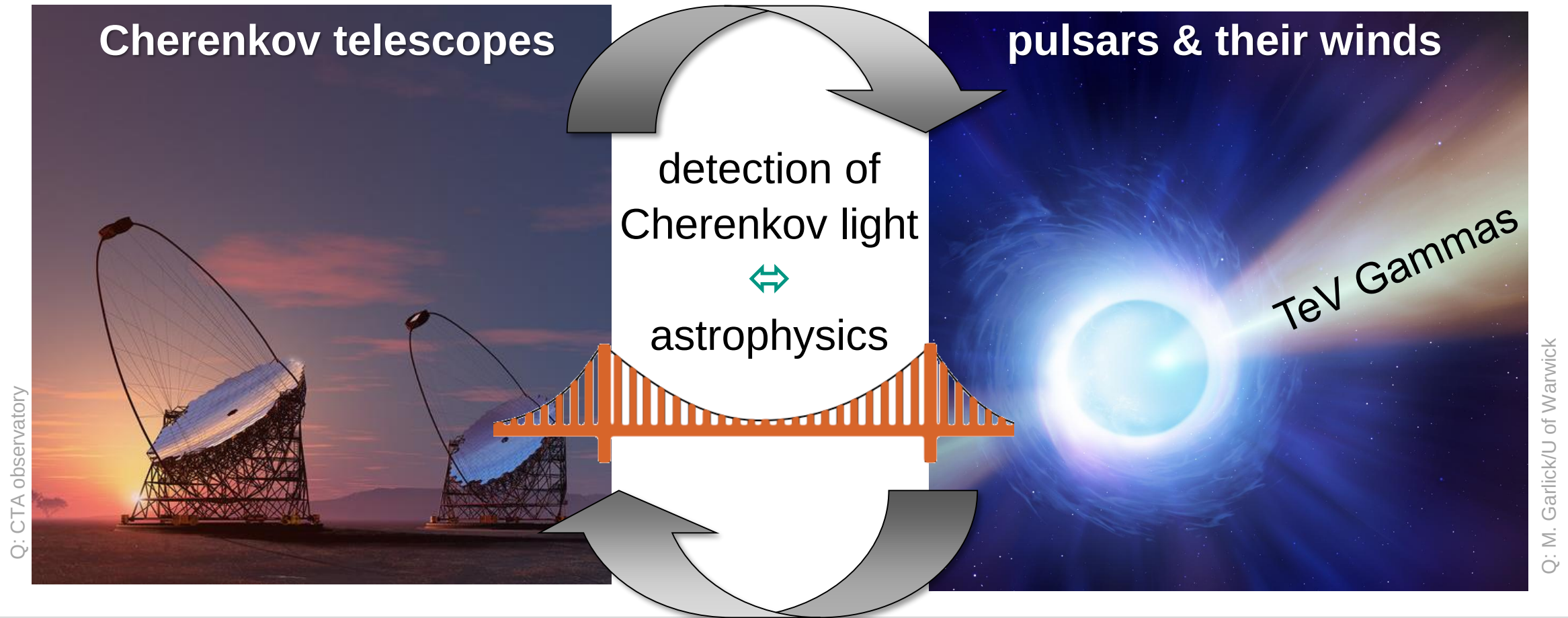
AstroParticlePhysics – cross connections #4

■ ...from neutrino detectors to core-collapse supernovae



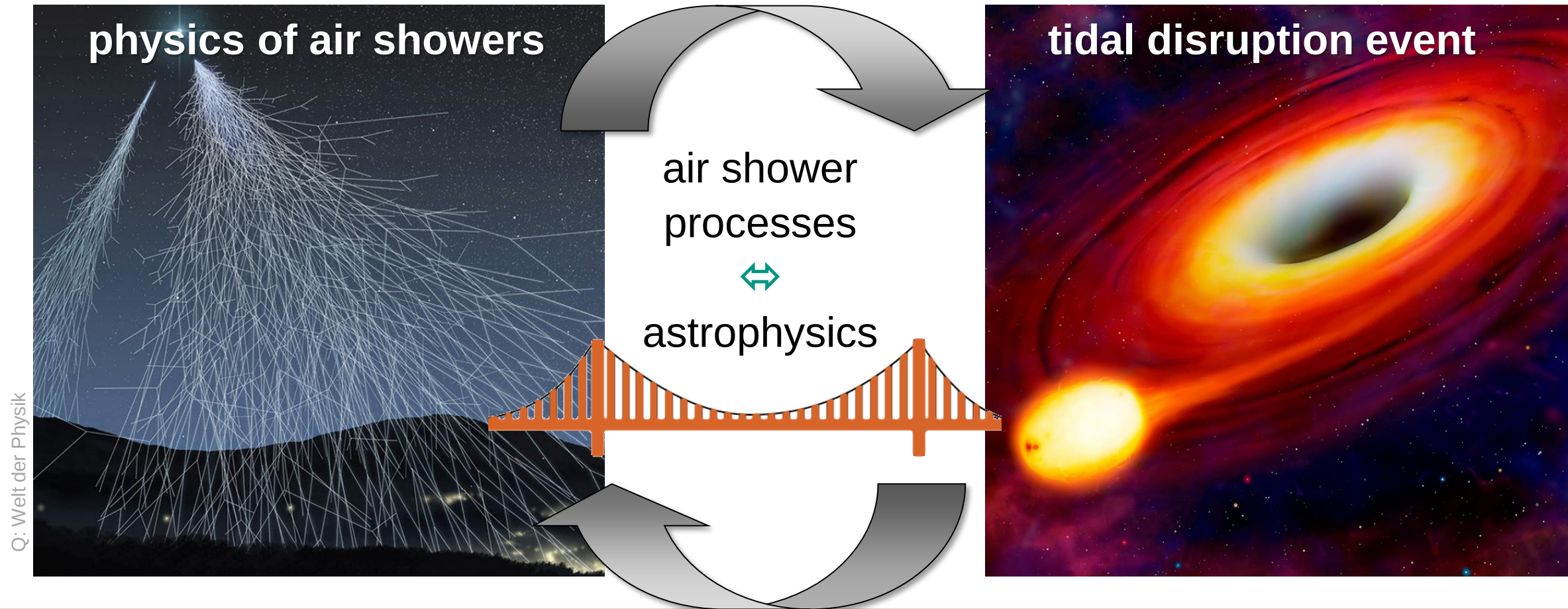
AstroParticlePhysics – cross connections #5

■ ...from TeV-Cherenkov telescopes to pulsar wind nebulae



AstroParticlePhysics – cross connections #6

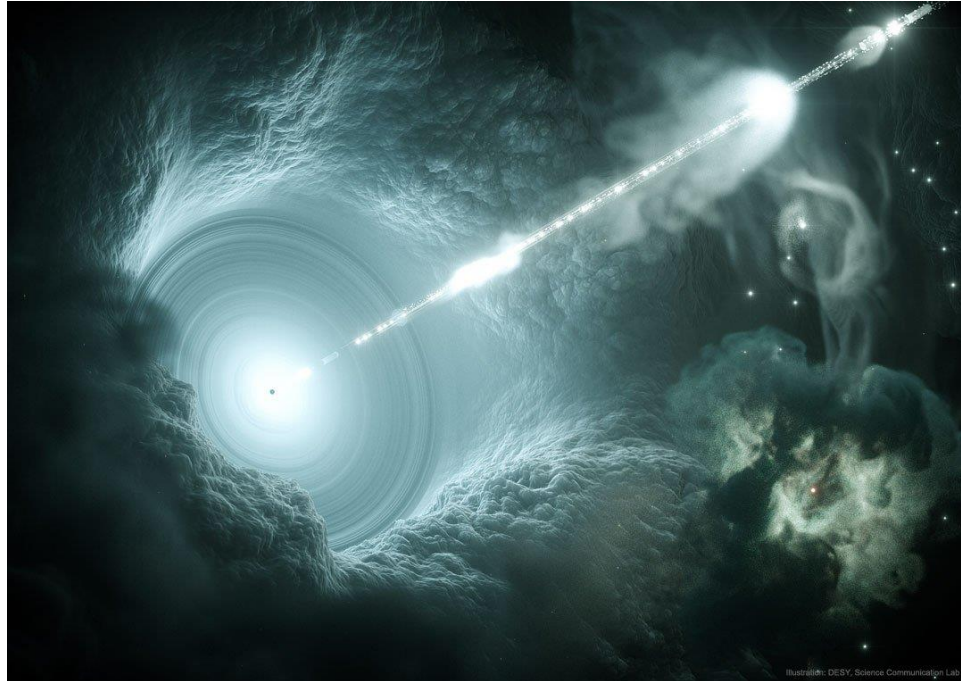
■ ...from air shower arrays to cosmic super accelerators



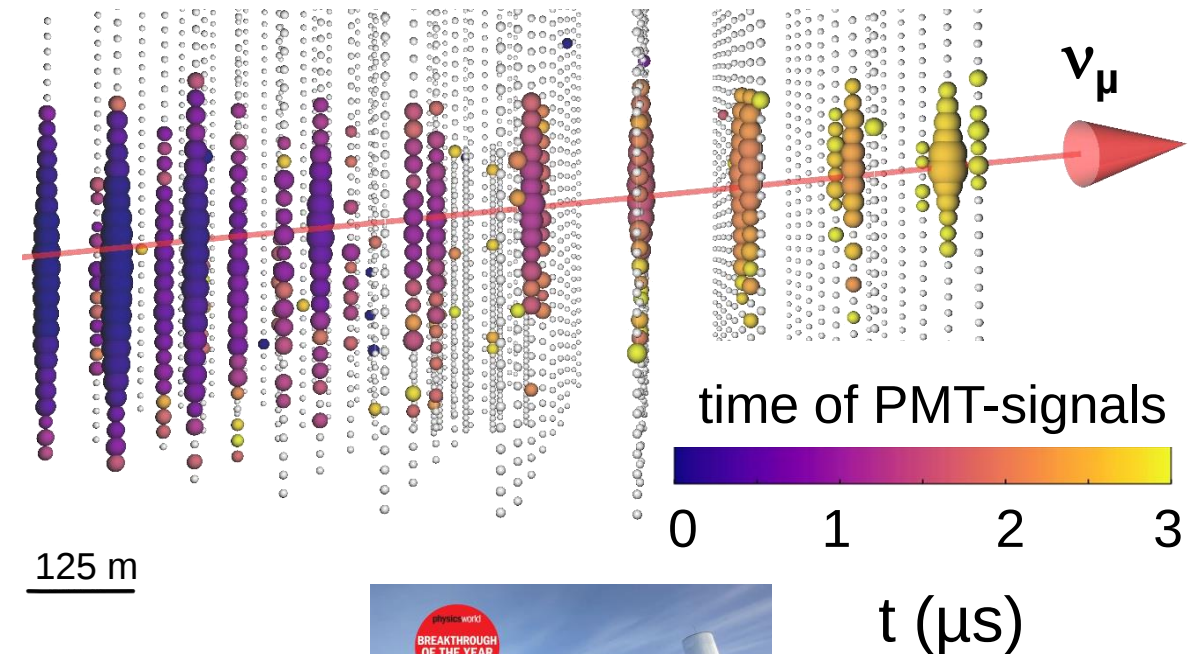
AstroParticlePhysics – recent breakthroughs

■ ...from ultra-high energy neutrinos to blazars...

‘Texas source’: TXS 0506+056
an active supermassive black hole



Sept. 22, 2017: IceCube observes
an event with $E = 290 \text{ TeV}$



Blazars as sources for UHE* ν 's

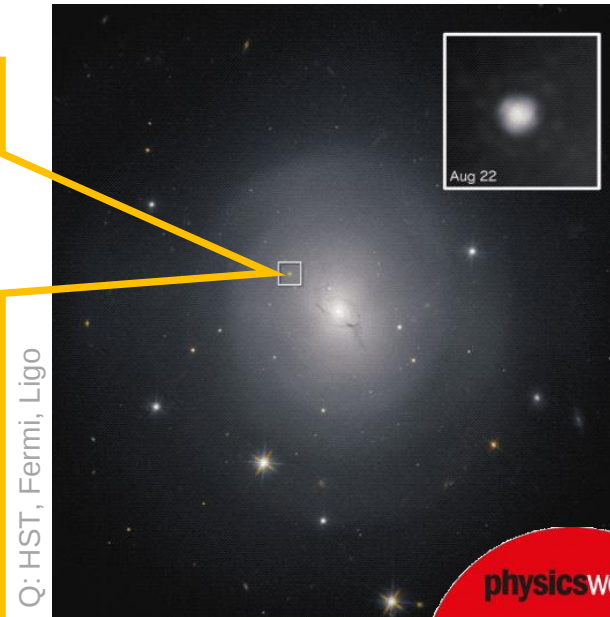
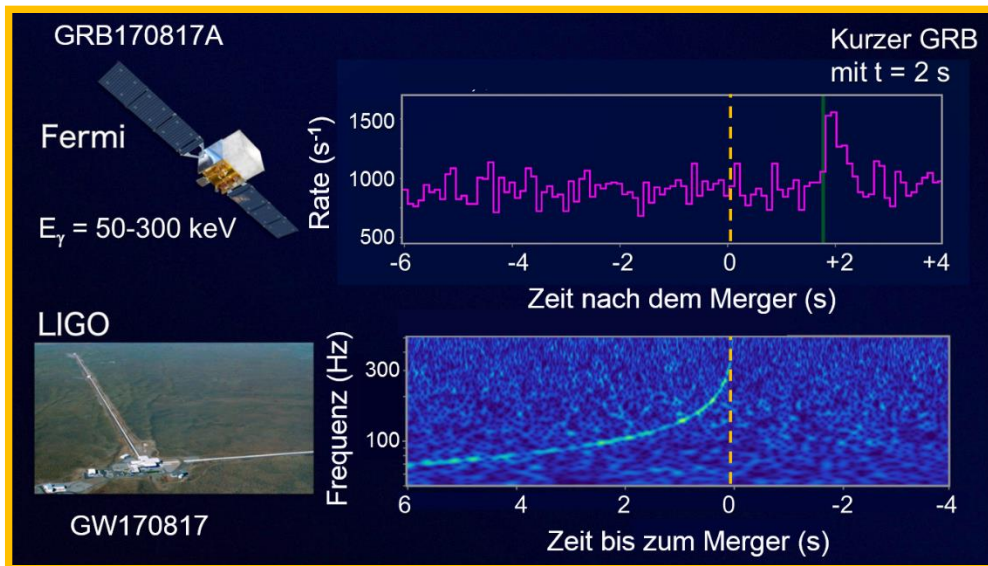


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AstroParticlePhysics – recent breakthroughs

■ ...from gravitational waves to GRB*s...

merger process of two
neutron stars observed *live*

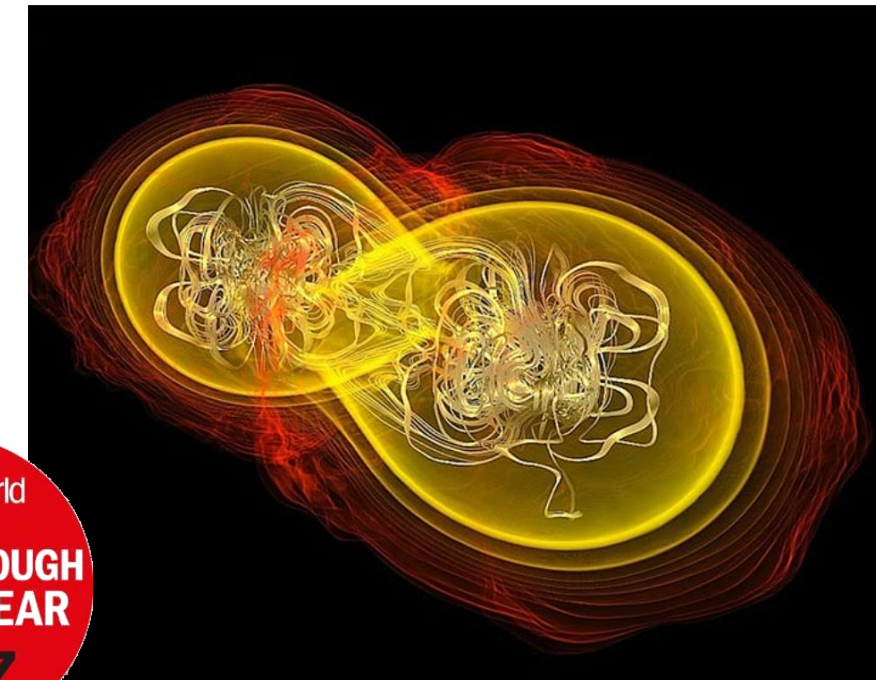


ASTRONOMY AND SPACE | NEWS

First multimessenger observation of a neutron-star merger is
Physics World 2017 Breakthrough of the Year

11 Dec 2017 Hamish Johnston

The *Physics World* 2017 Breakthrough of the Year goes to the international team of astronomers and astrophysicists that ushered in a new era of astronomy by making the first ever multimessenger observation involving gravitational waves. Nine other achievements are highly commended and cover topics ranging from topological physics to Egyptology and more.



Shrouded in mystery: artist's impression of merging neutron stars

Q: physics world

news on the origin of
heavy elements

AstroParticlePhysics – a very recent observation

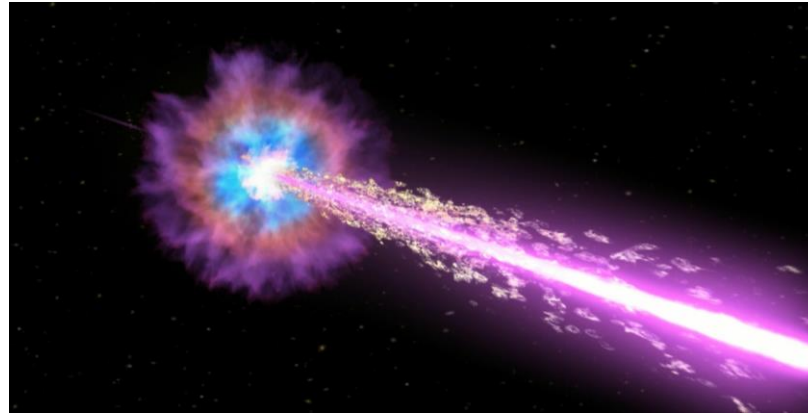
■ ...a unique record **GRB** occurred only ~ two weeks (October 9, 2022) ago...

- collapse of a massive star to a black hole

generation of a very long burst (~10 h) of gamma rays with peak energies up to 14 TeV

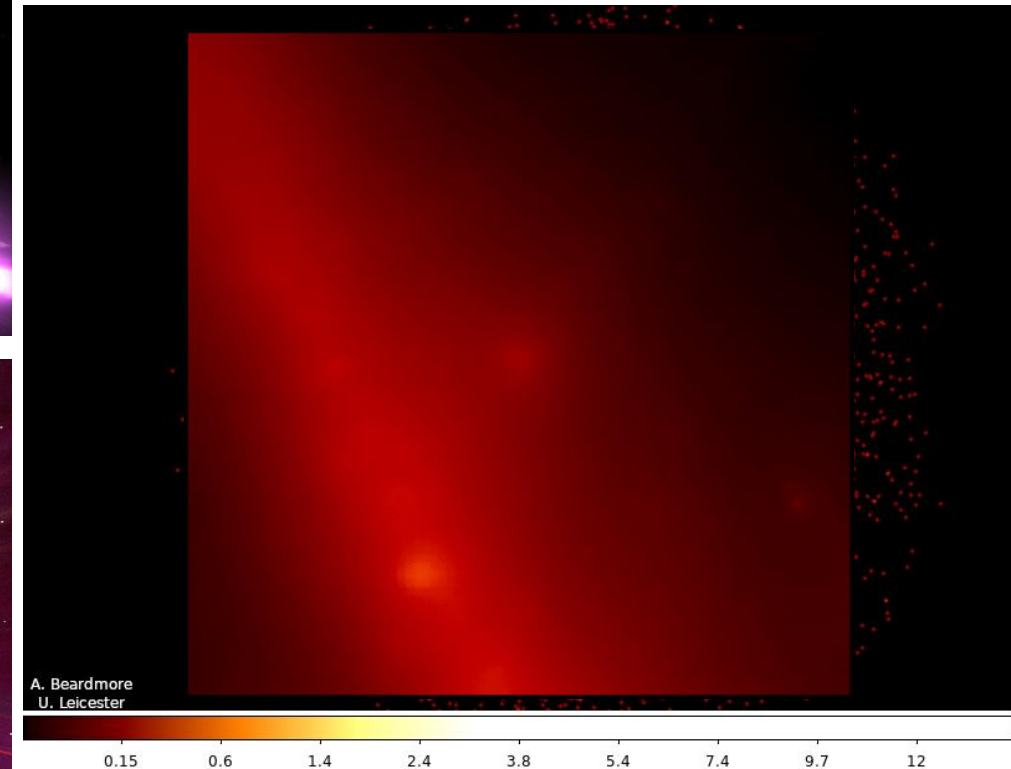
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GRB occurred at a distance $d = 2$ Gpc
here: light reflection at dust grains in between



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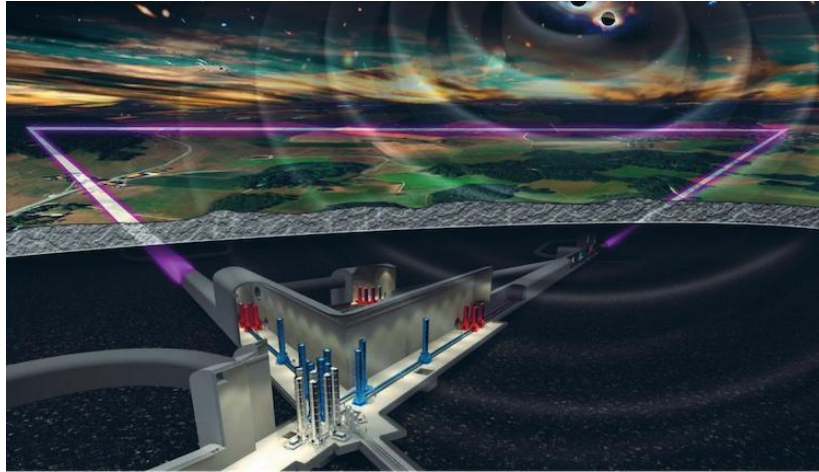
Record-breaking gamma-ray burst possibly most powerful explosion ever recorded



AstroParticlePhysics – future breakthroughs

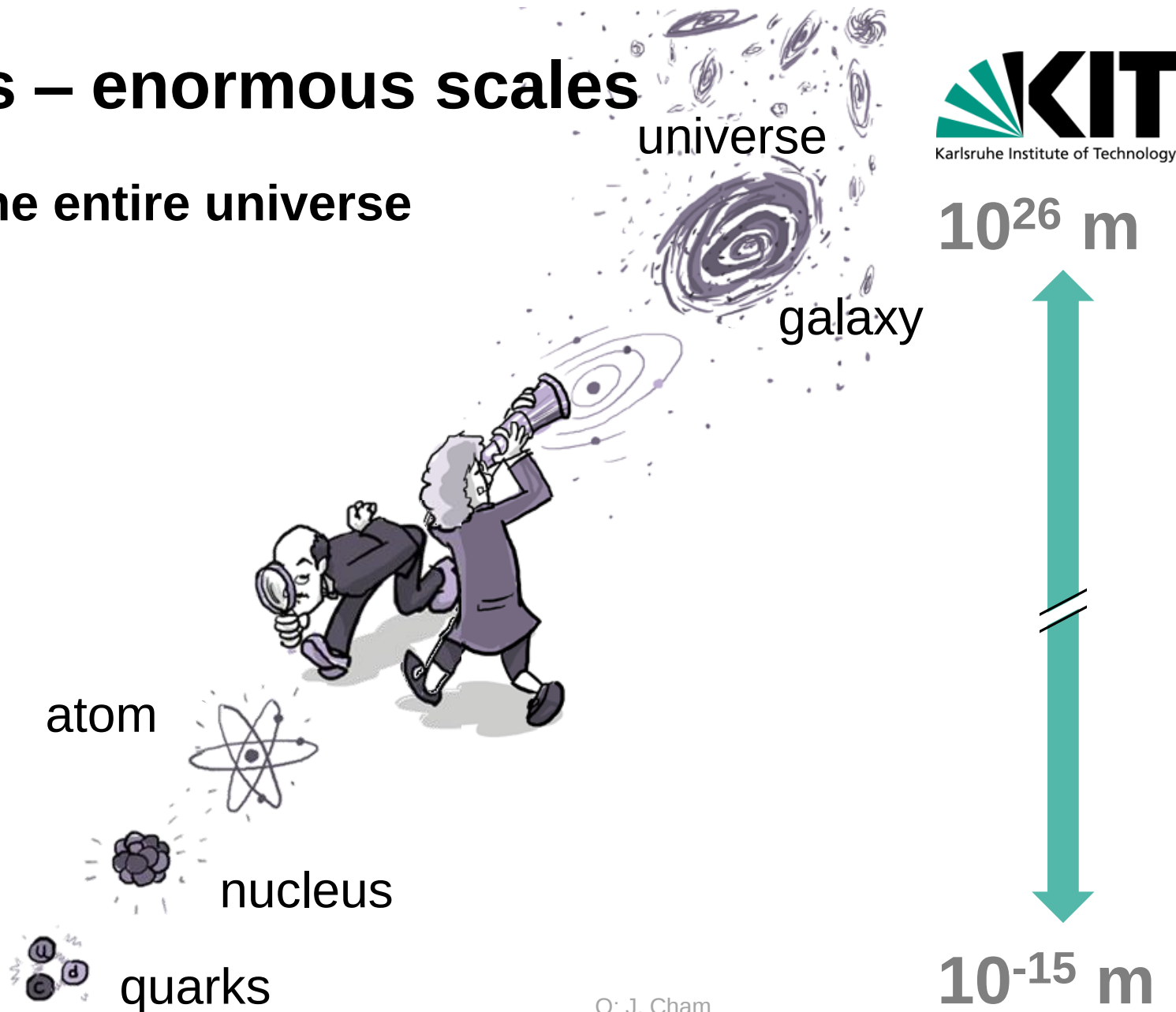
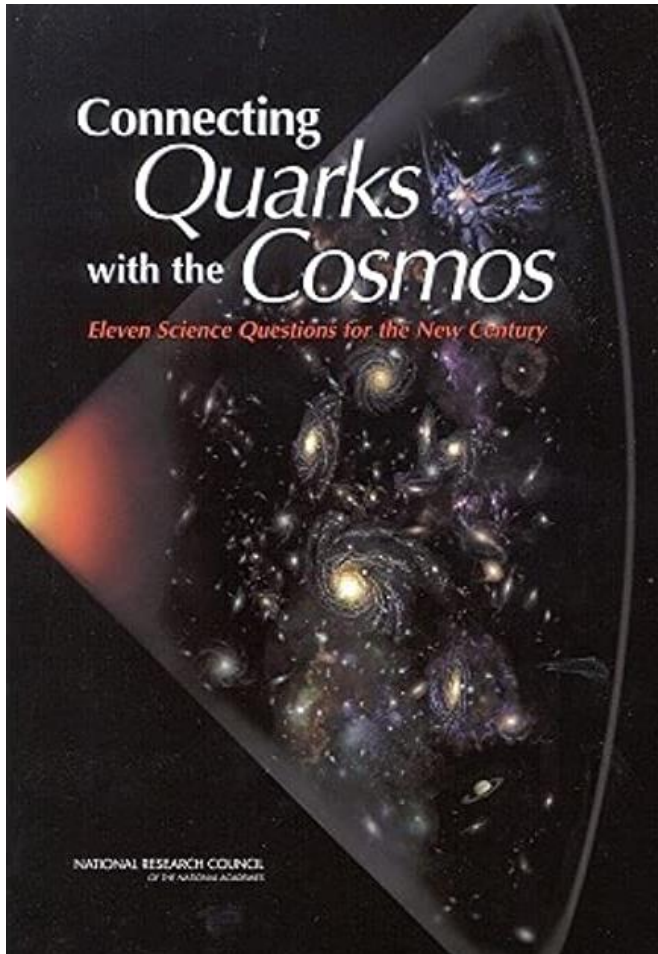
■ DZA – Deutsches Zentrum für Astrophysik: a new centre in the Lausitz

- bundling the activities of German astroparticle physics



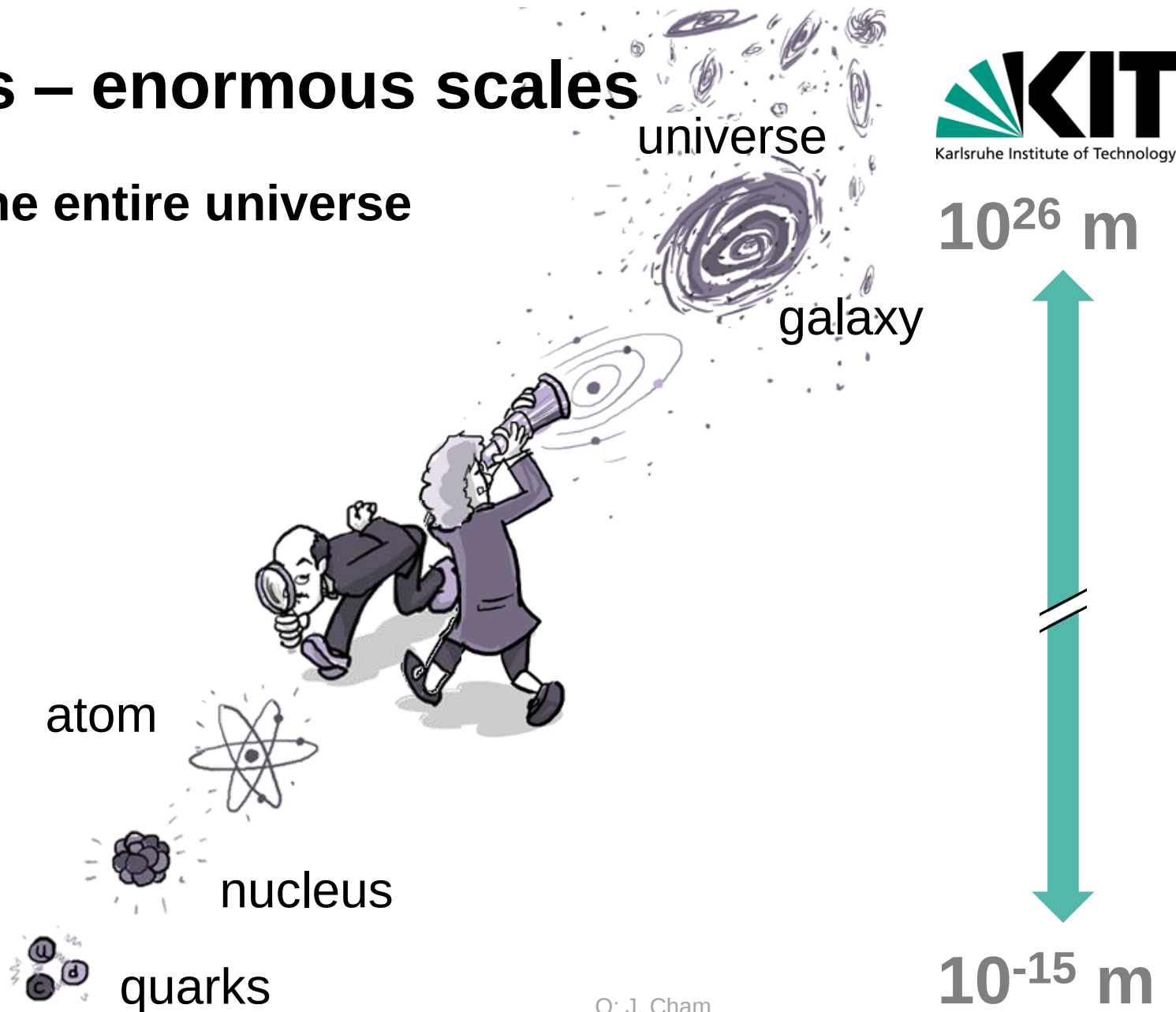
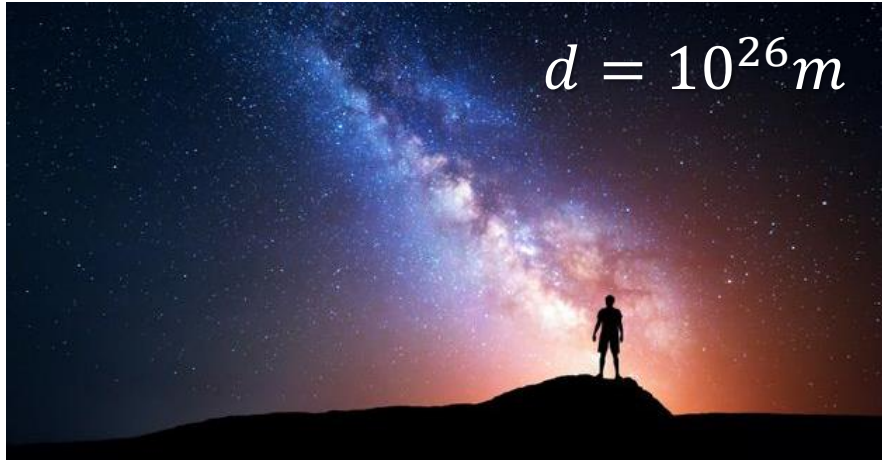
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- from the quark scale to the entire universe



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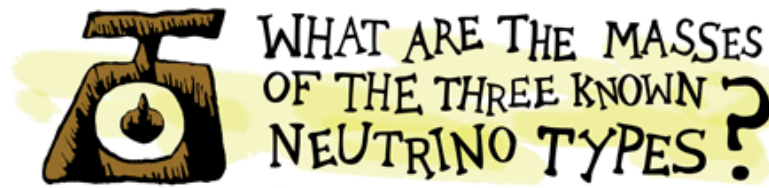
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AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

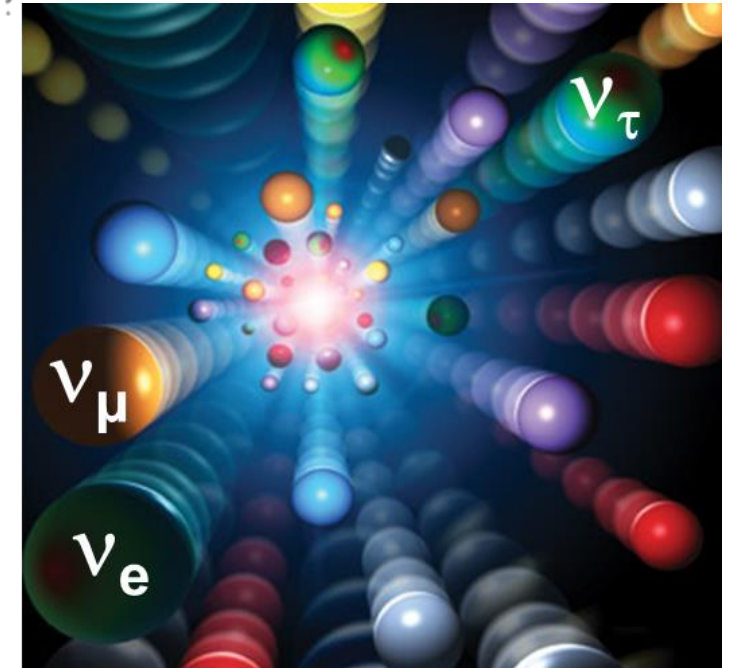
■ what is the nature of neutrinos?

- we can find out by **observing their role** in the cosmos!



universe

galaxy



- using our knowledge of **cosmic evolution**
galaxy formation

Q: J. Cham

AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

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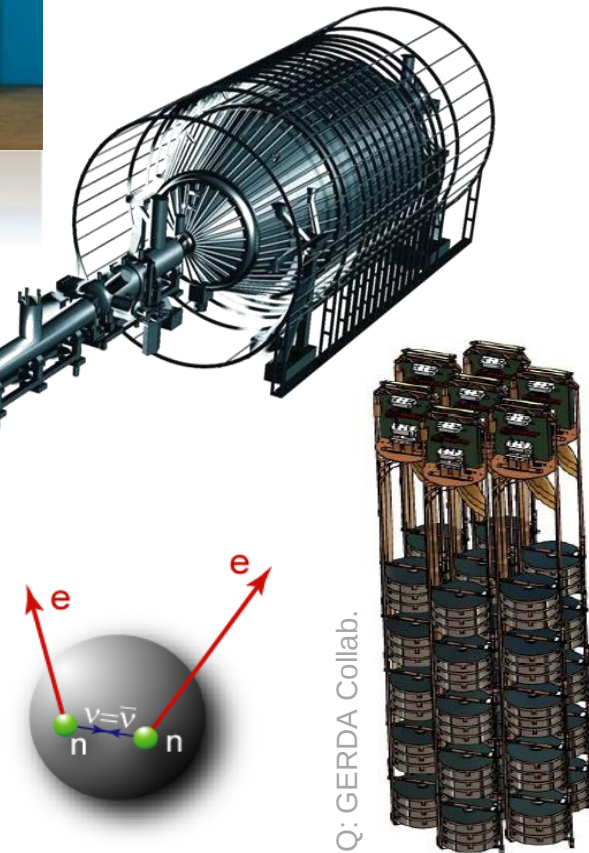
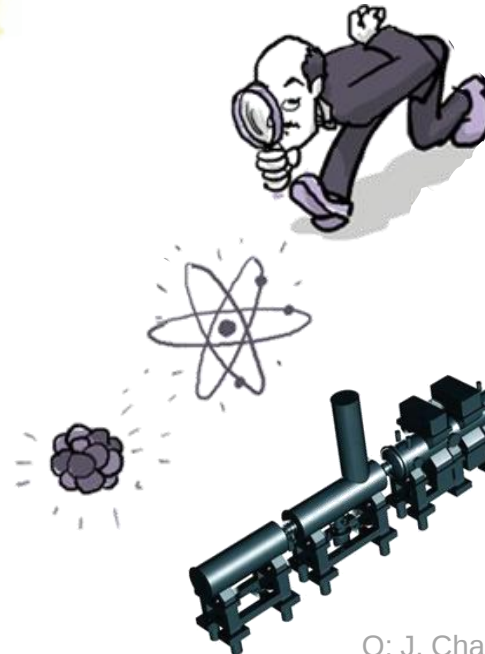
- we can find out by doing **experiments** in the lab!

 WHAT ARE THE MASSES
OF THE THREE KNOWN
NEUTRINO TYPES?

 ARE NEUTRINOS
THEIR OWN?
ANTIPARTICLES?

- using our knowledge of

β -decay
theory



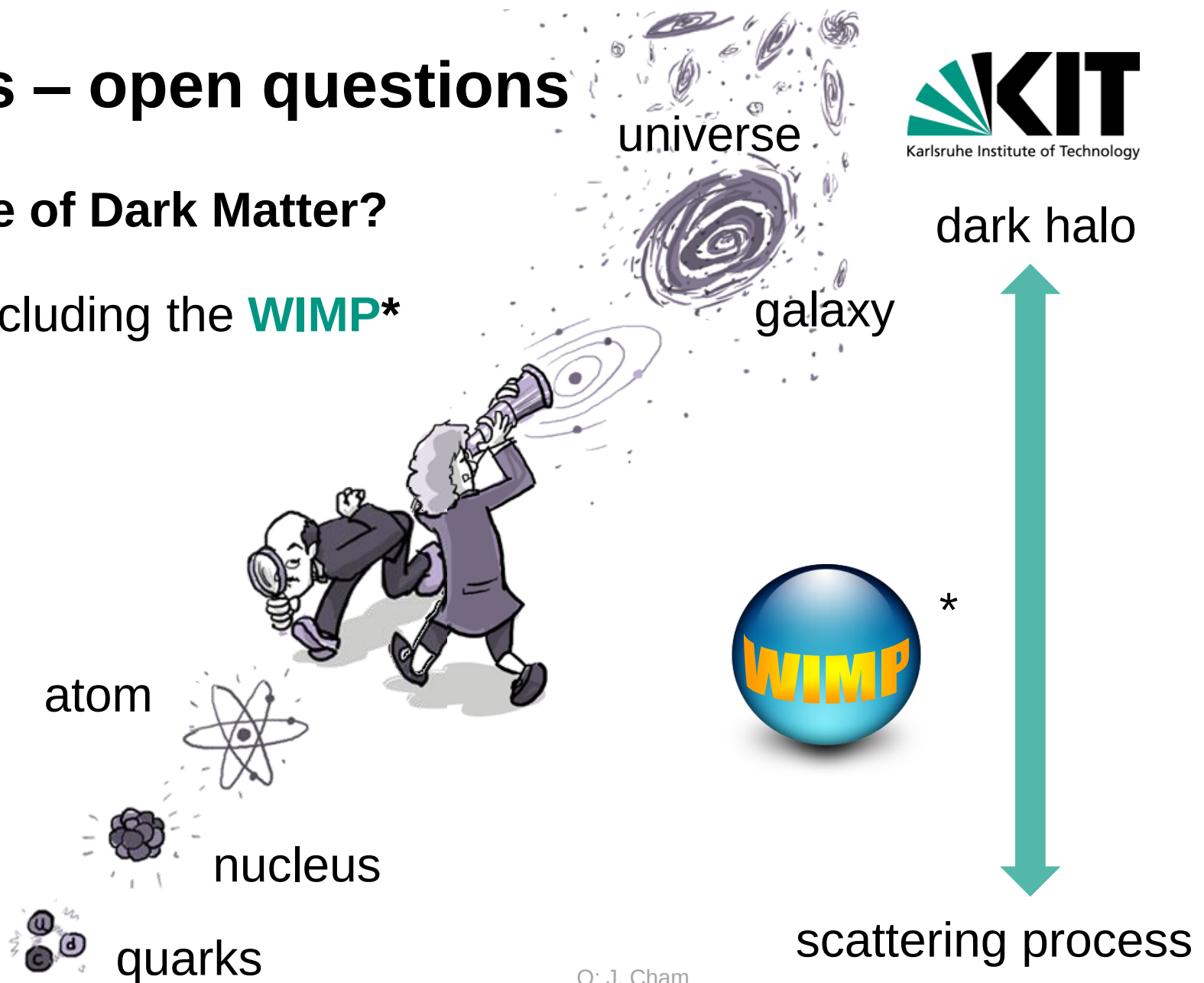
AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

■ what is the particle nature of Dark Matter?

- there are many candidates, including the **WIMP***



- how can we detect them?
- how to measure their mass?



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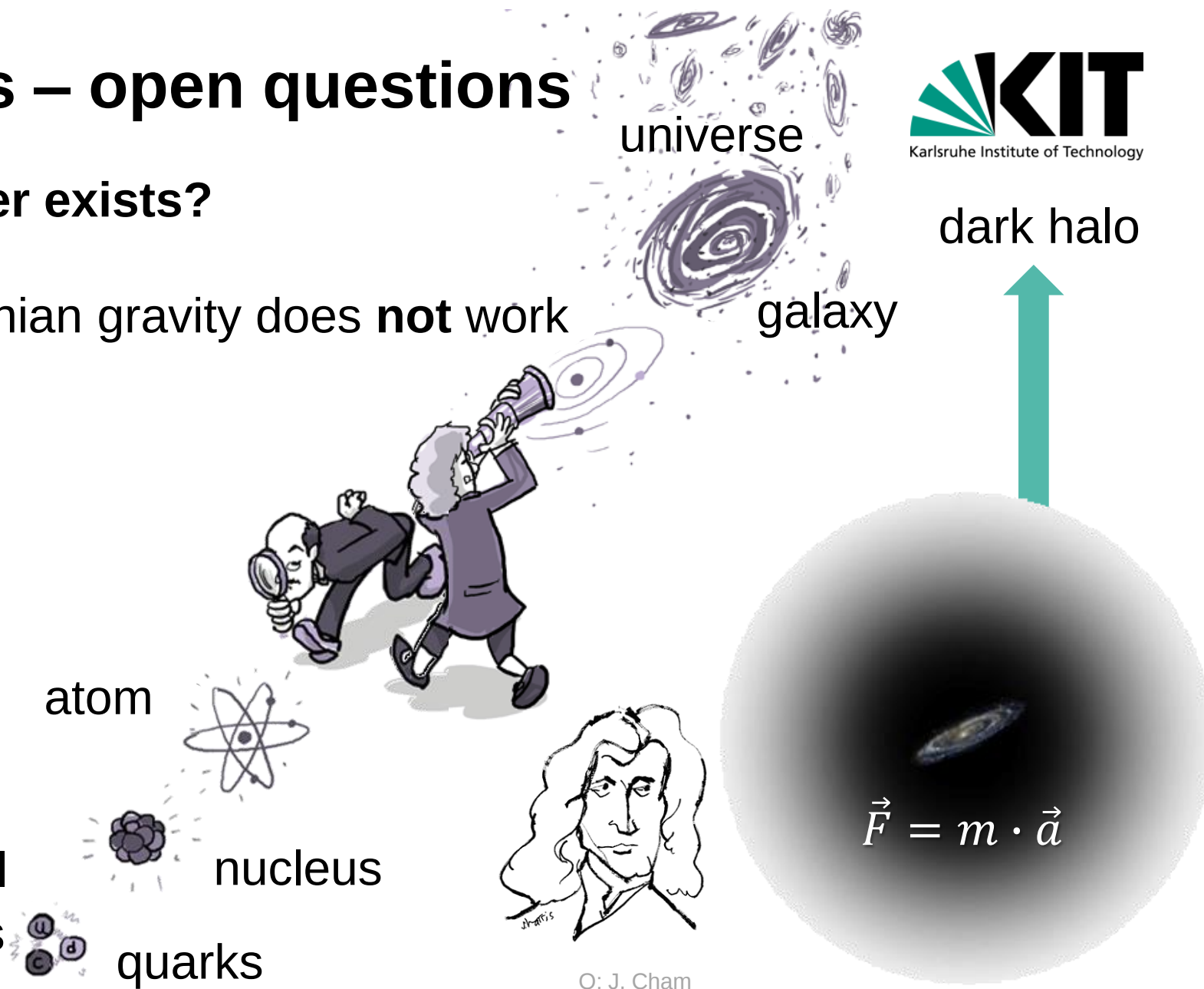
AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

■ Are we certain Dark Matter exists?

- **yes**, we are! To modify Newtonian gravity does **not** work



- Dark matter halos surround all galaxies, plus other evidences



AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

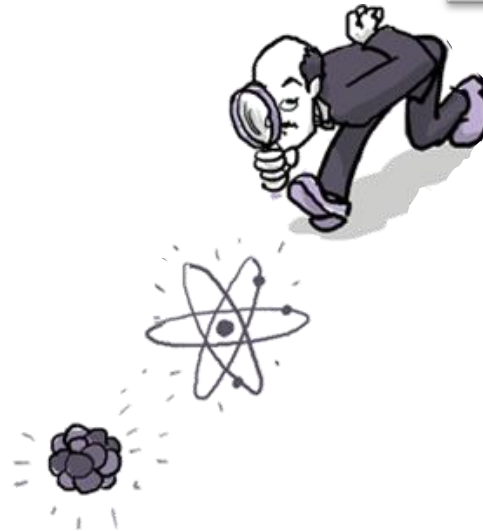
■ what is the particle nature of Dark Matter?

- we can find out via **detecting it here on Earth!**



- using novel advanced detectors

- background reduction methods



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Q: CRESST



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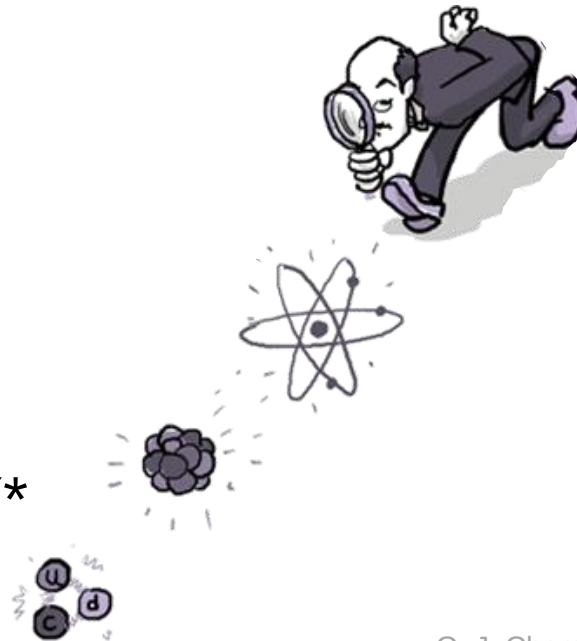
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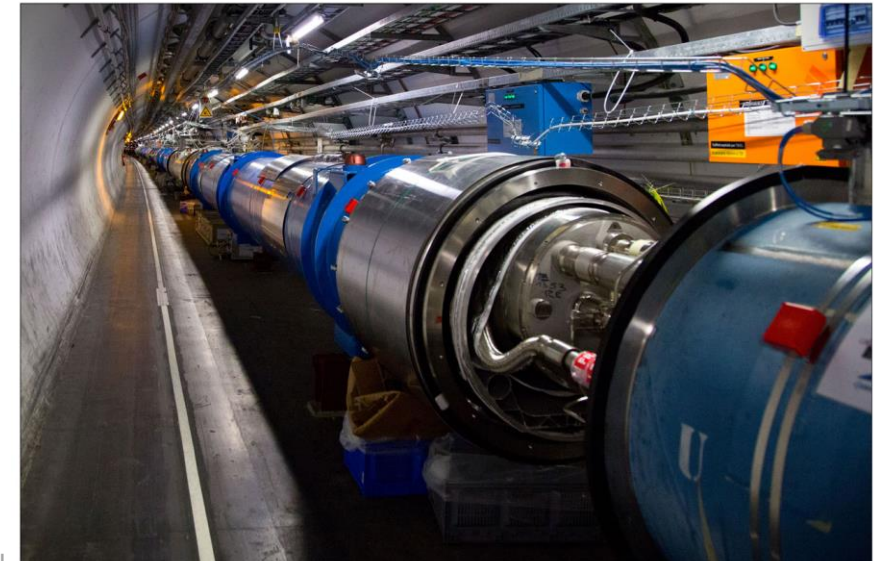
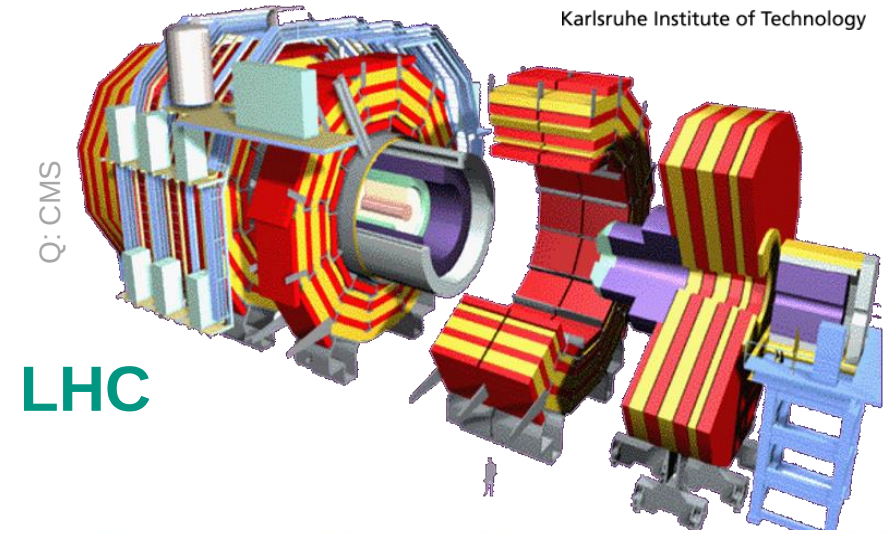
- we can find out by **producing it** via an accelerator!



- using our knowledge of SUSY*
- using our knowledge of LHC



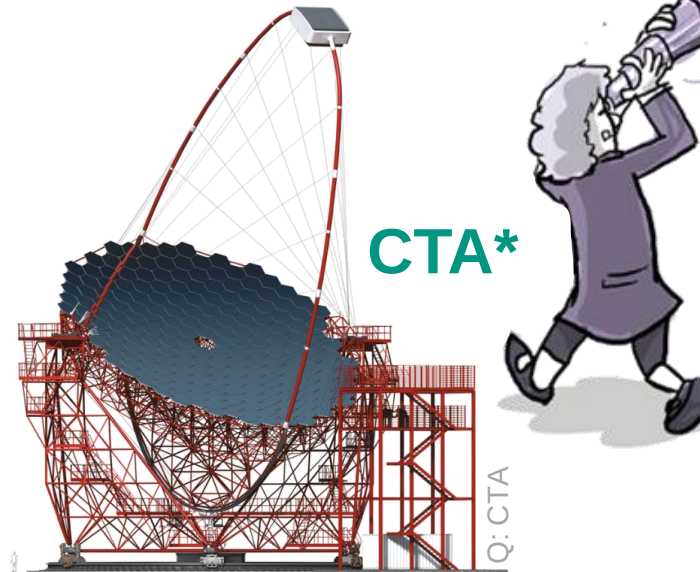
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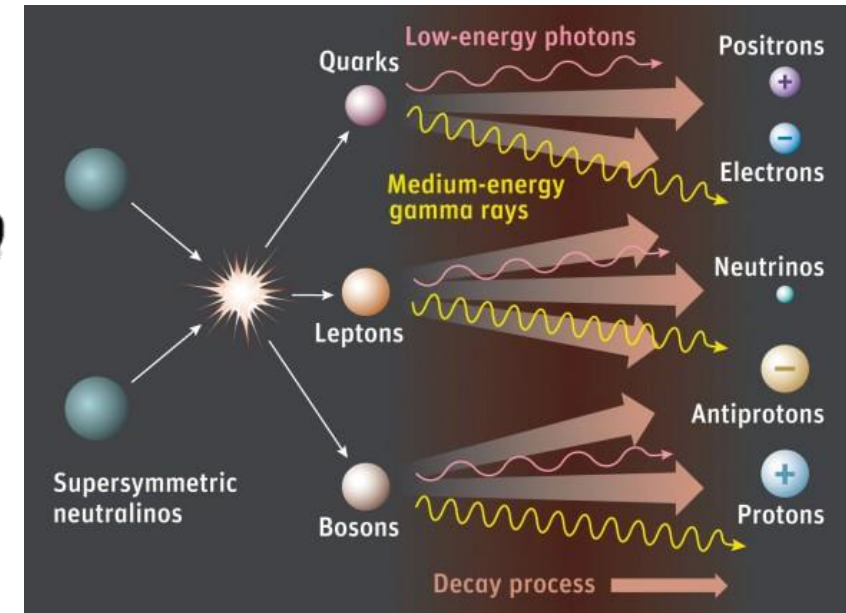
AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

■ what is the particle nature of Dark Matter?

- we can find out by **observing its decay** in the cosmos!



- using our knowledge of theory (SUSY)
- using our knowledge of cosmic accelerators

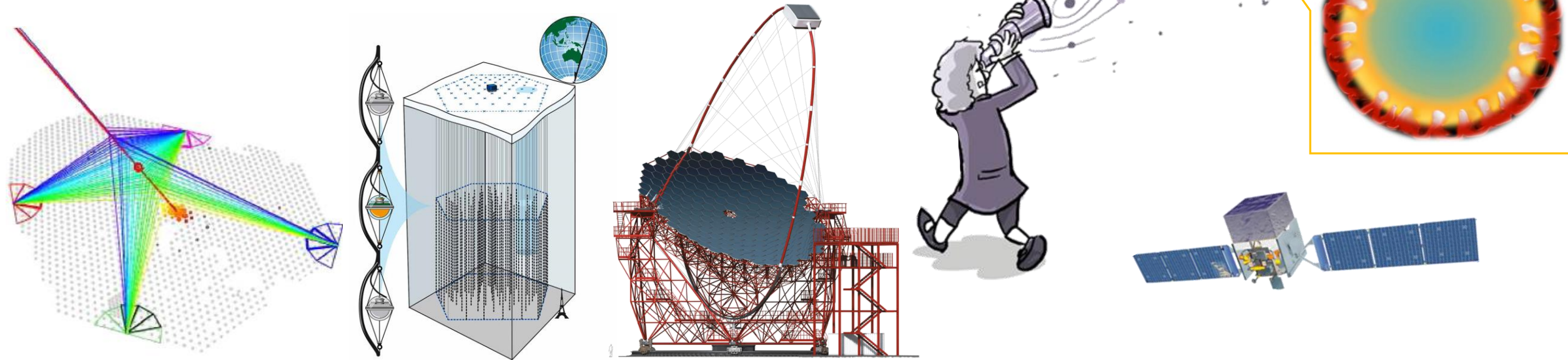


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AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

■ what is the nature of cosmic rays?

- we can find out by **using different messengers!**



- combining our knowledge of each **messenger**: gammas, neutrinos, protons & nuclei

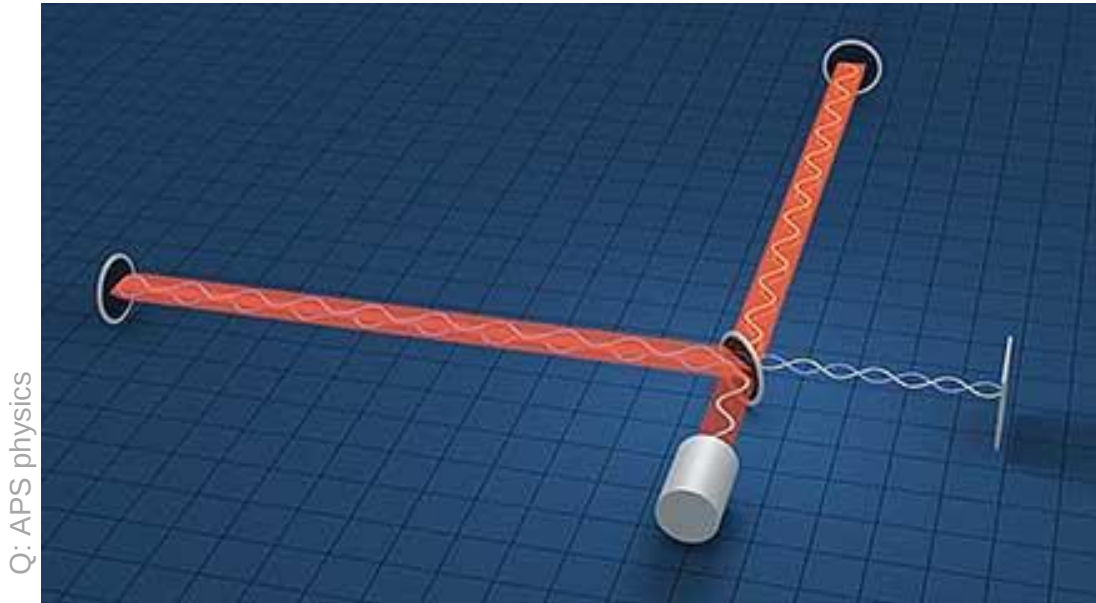
- using our knowledge of **magnetic fields**

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AstroParticlePhysics – open questions

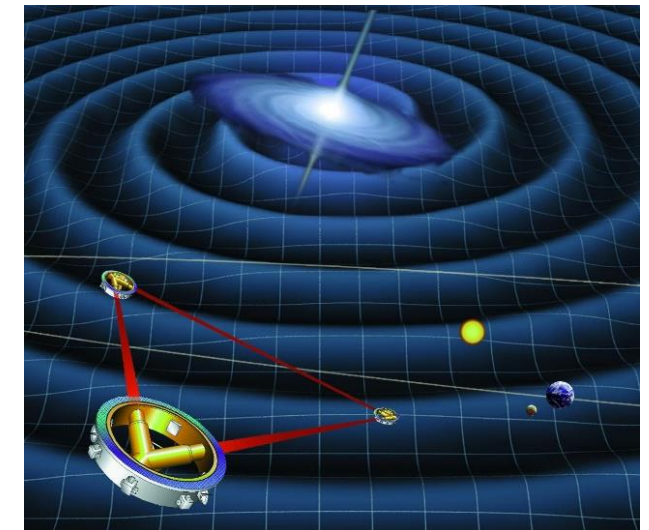
■ what is the nature of gravitational waves

- we can find out by **using laser interferometers!**

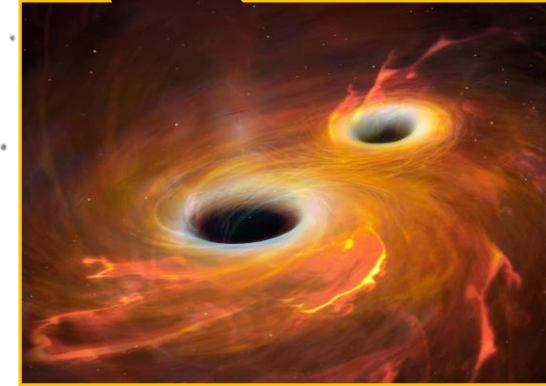


- using our knowledge of **general relativity**

- combining data from surface of earth & in space

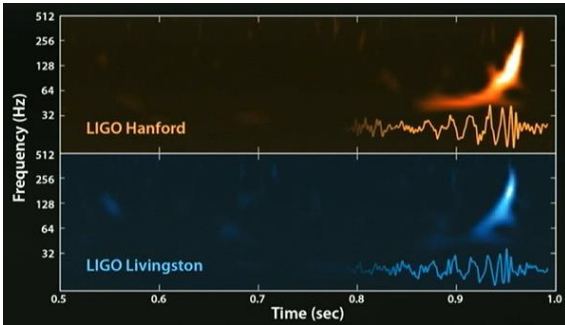


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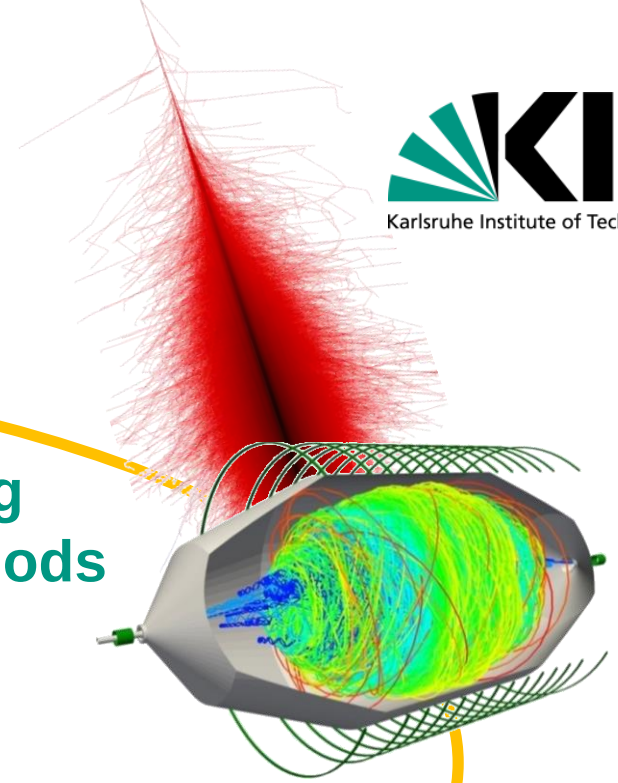


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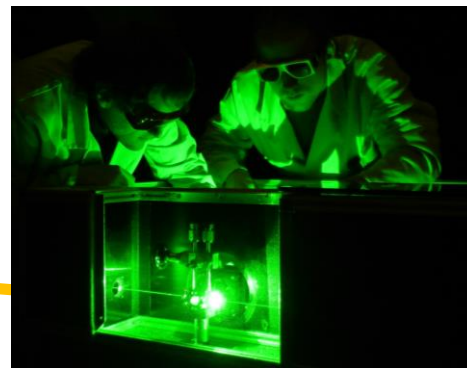
■ what skills do I learn in this lecture series?



leading
MC-methods



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modern detectors

advanced technologies

analysis techniques

AstroParticlePhysics – skills

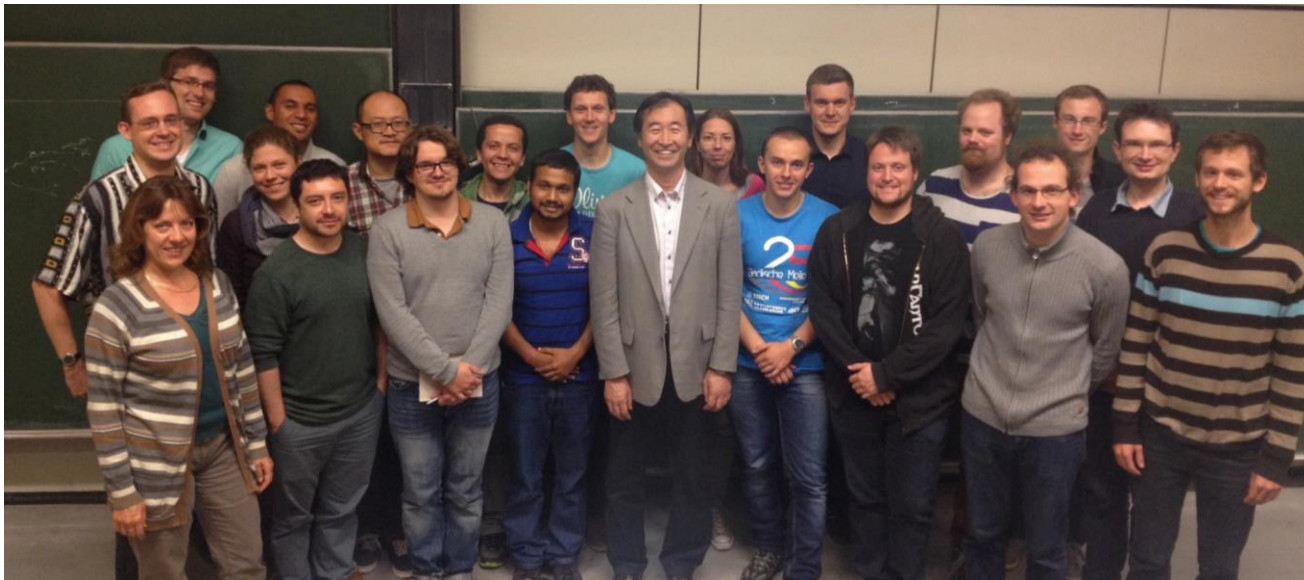
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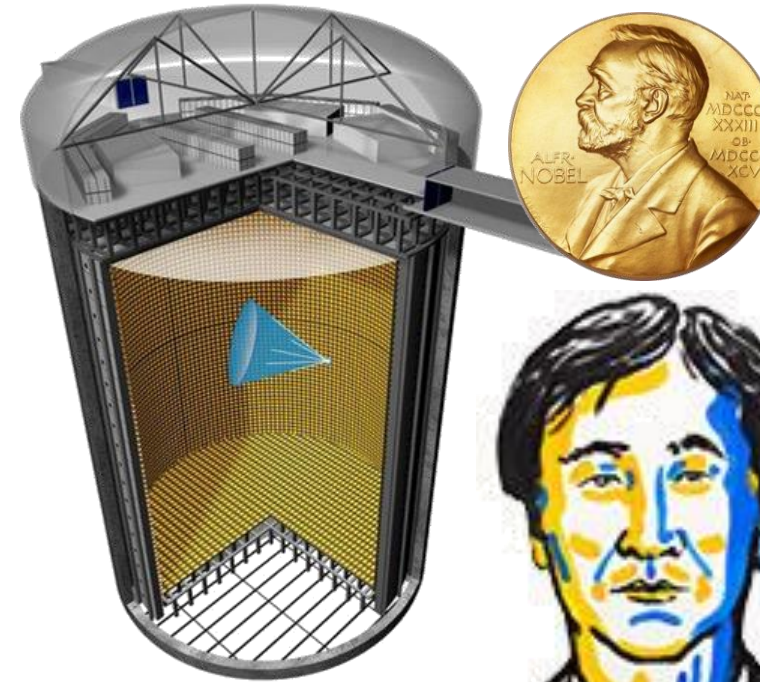
AstroParticlePhysics – science network

■ What connections does APP provide? Meet and greet... a Nobel Laureate

The Nobel Prize in Physics 2015 was awarded jointly to Takaaki Kajita and Arthur B. McDonald "for the discovery of neutrino oscillations, which shows that neutrinos have mass."



July 10, 2014 – Takaaki Kajita @ kl. HS A



 **Nobelprize.org**
The Official Web Site of the Nobel Prize

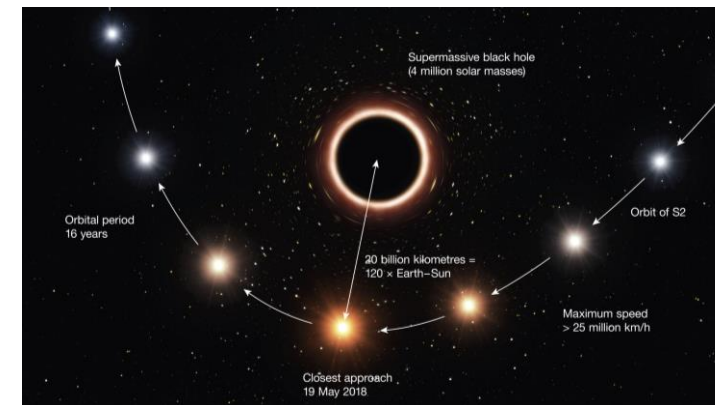


Takaaki Kajita

AstroParticlePhysics – science network

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The Nobel Prize in Physics 2020 was divided, the other half jointly to Reinhard Genzel and Andrea Ghez "for the discovery of a **supermassive compact object** at the centre of our galaxy"



Reinhard Genzel

October 4/5, 2022 – R. Genzel @ KIT / KATRIN

AstroParticlePhysics – recent breakthroughs

■ and the winner is...

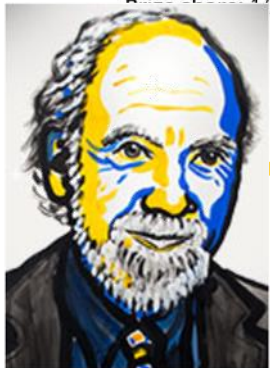


Einstein's waves win Nobel Prize in physics

By Paul Rincon and Jonathan Amos
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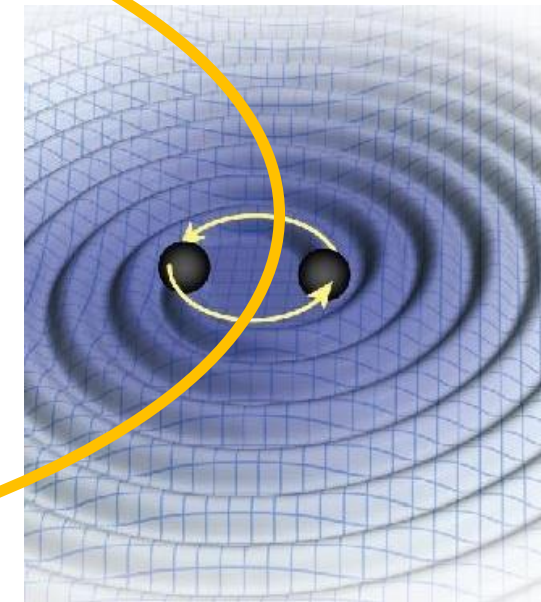


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Kip S. Thorne

Nobel Prize in Physics 2017

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 **Nobelprize.org**
The Official Web Site of the Nobel Prize



Q: BBC

- what was new in this lecture series? Interruption of TeV-gamma views...



Q: MAGIC

direct view from MAGIC to
volcanic eruption at the Cumbre
Vieja (Santa Cruz de Tenerife)



AstroParticlePhysics – topic events (2022 ed.)

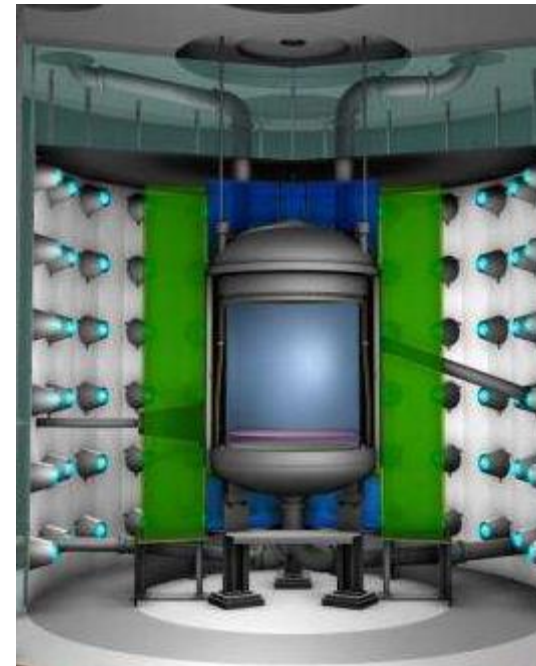
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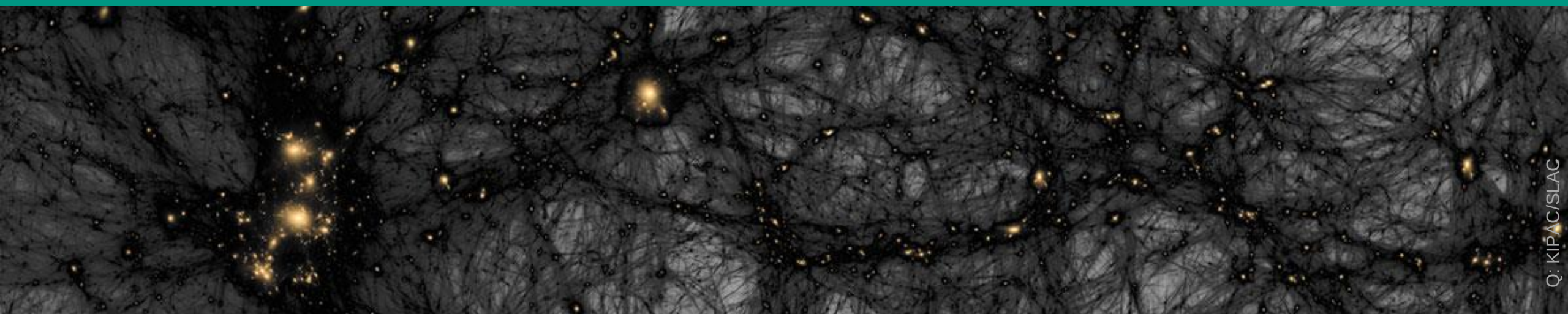


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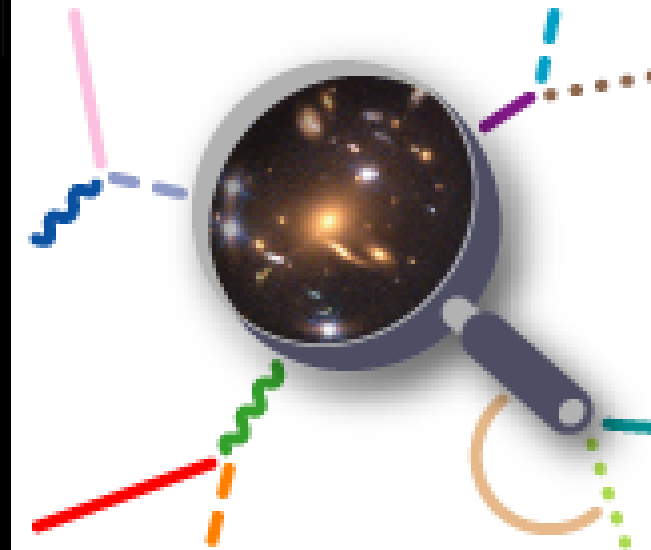
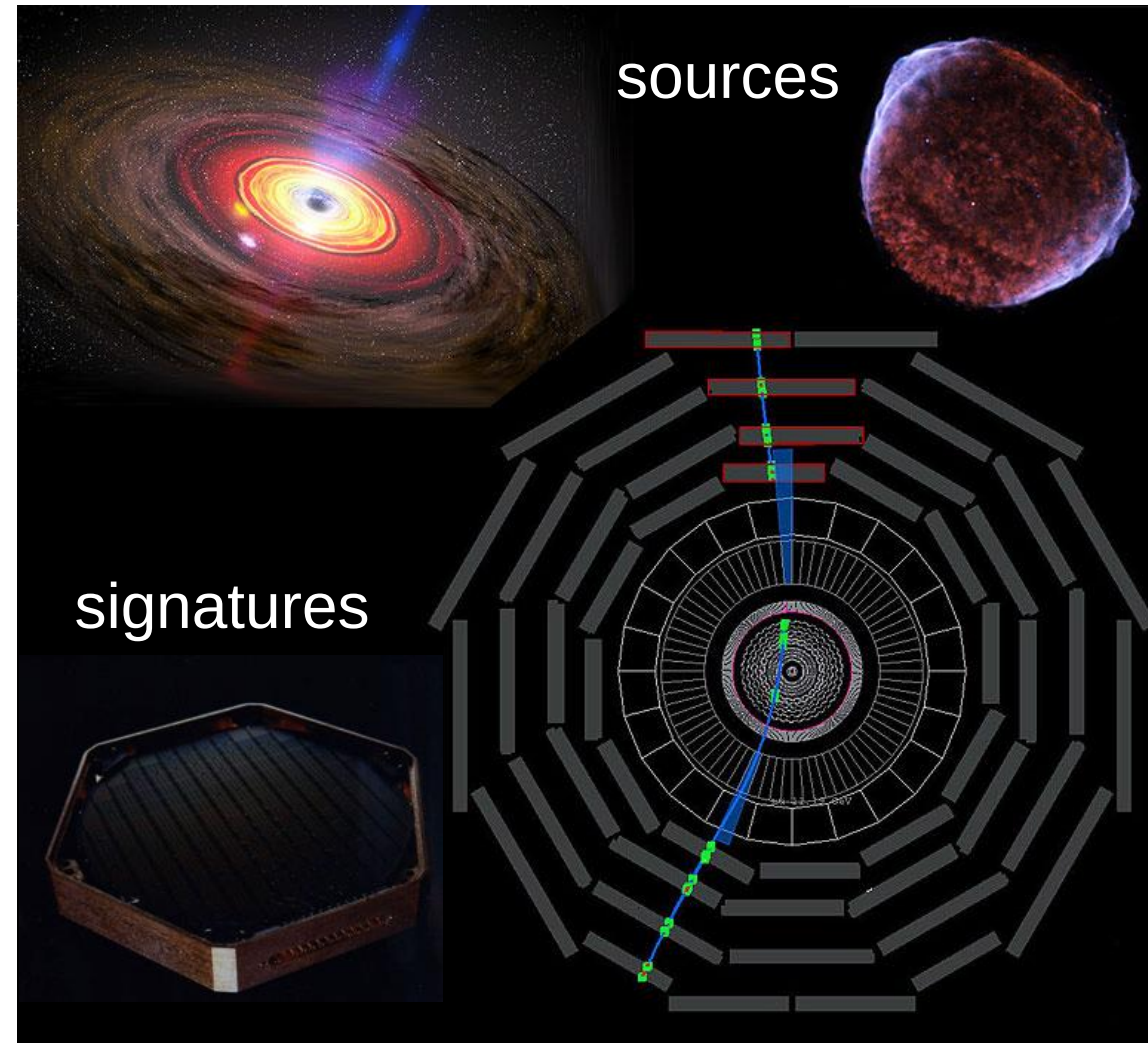
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1. INTRODUCTION

- Particle radiation from the **Laboratory** and from the **Universe**

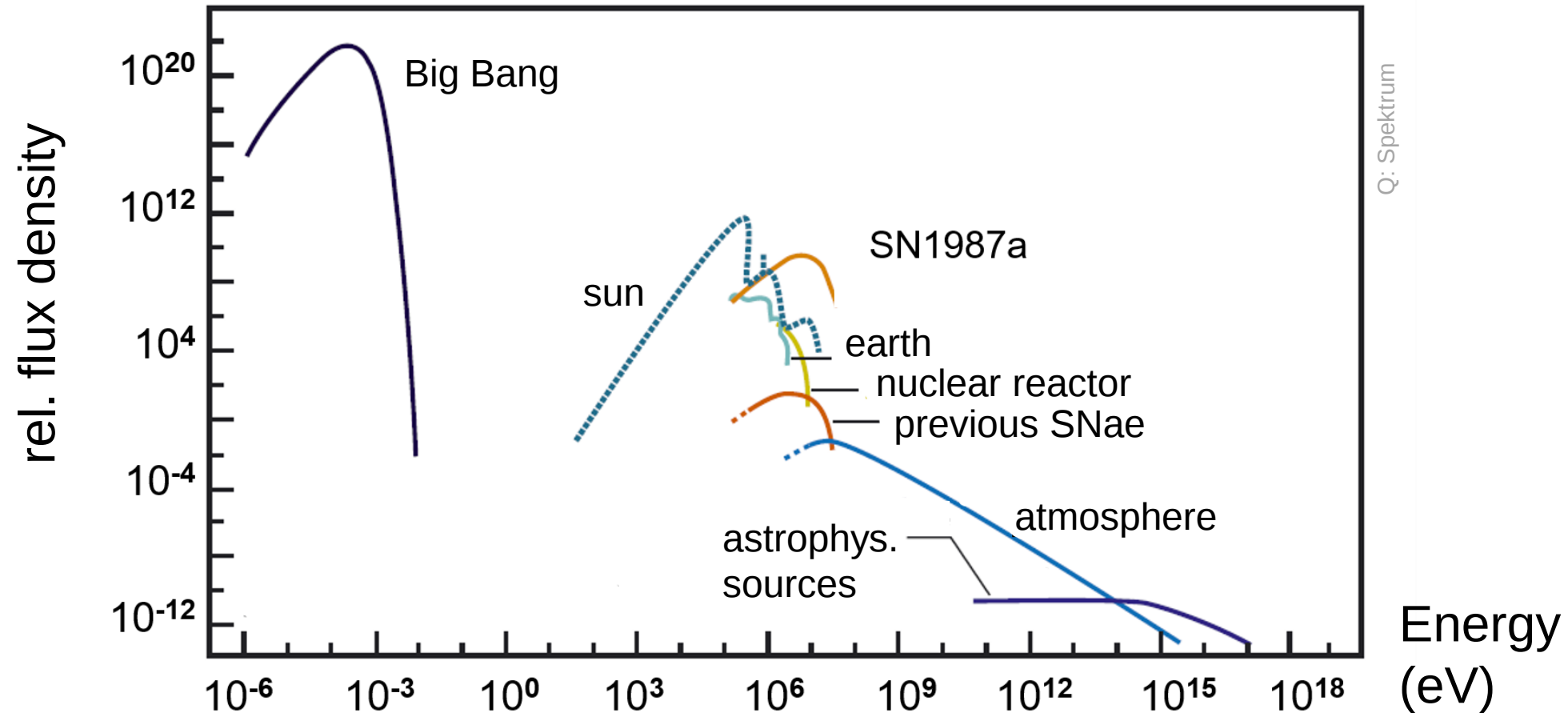


detection methods

Q: NASA, CMS, CDMS

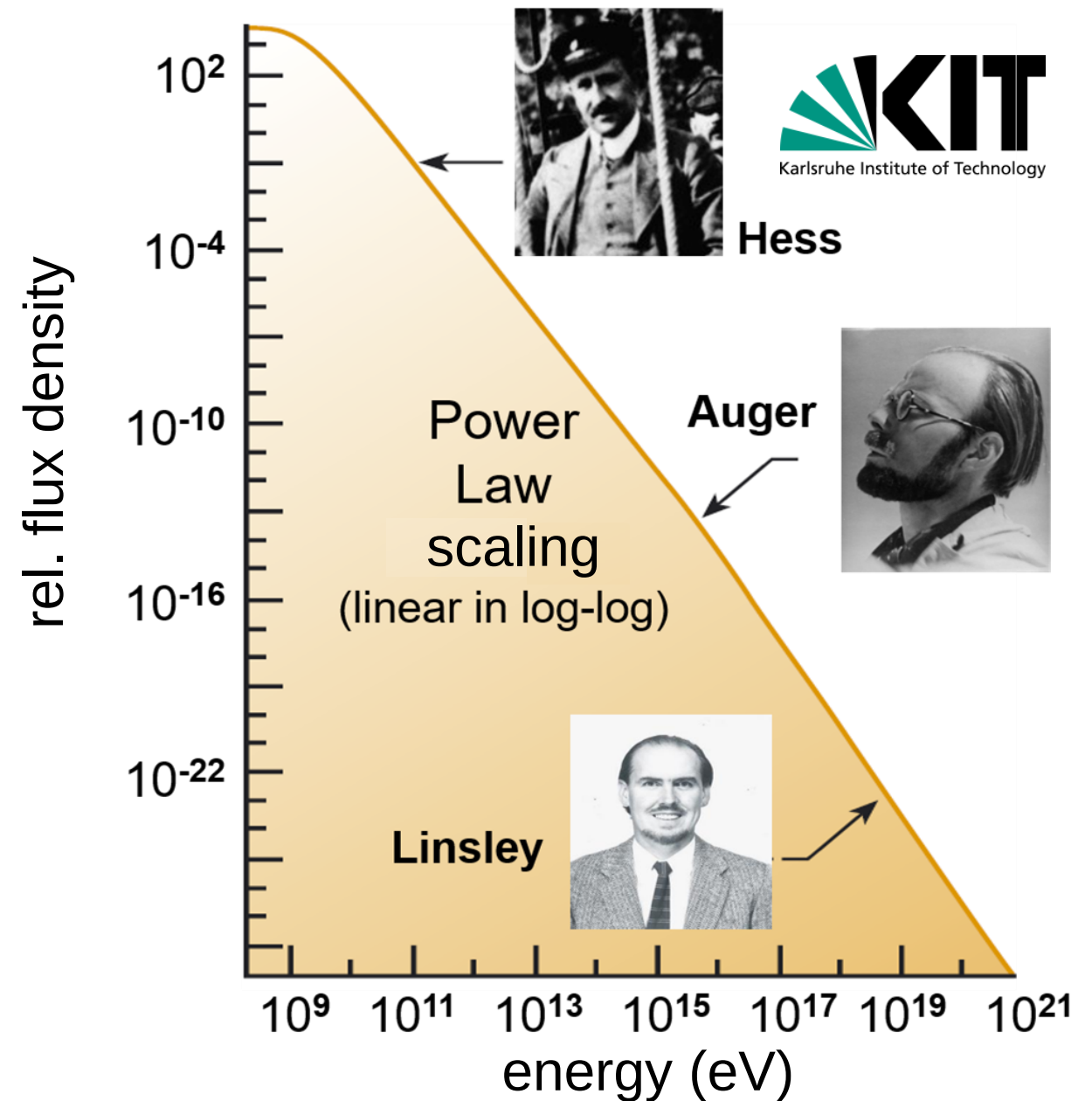
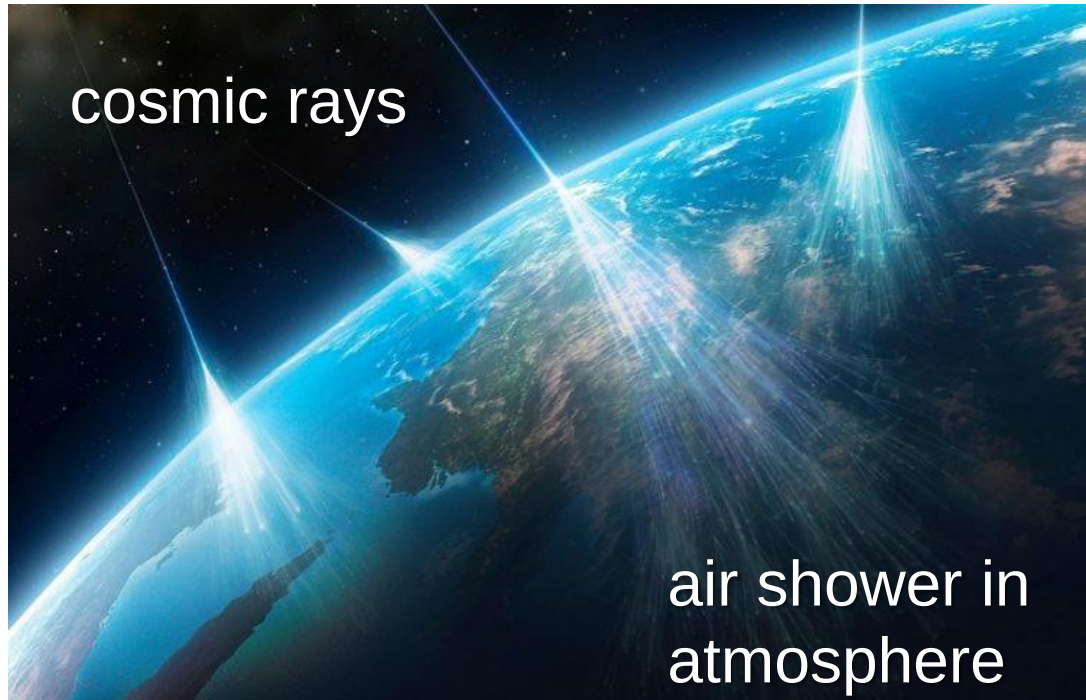
Example: neutrinos from the earth & beyond

- extremely broad energy region, many sources



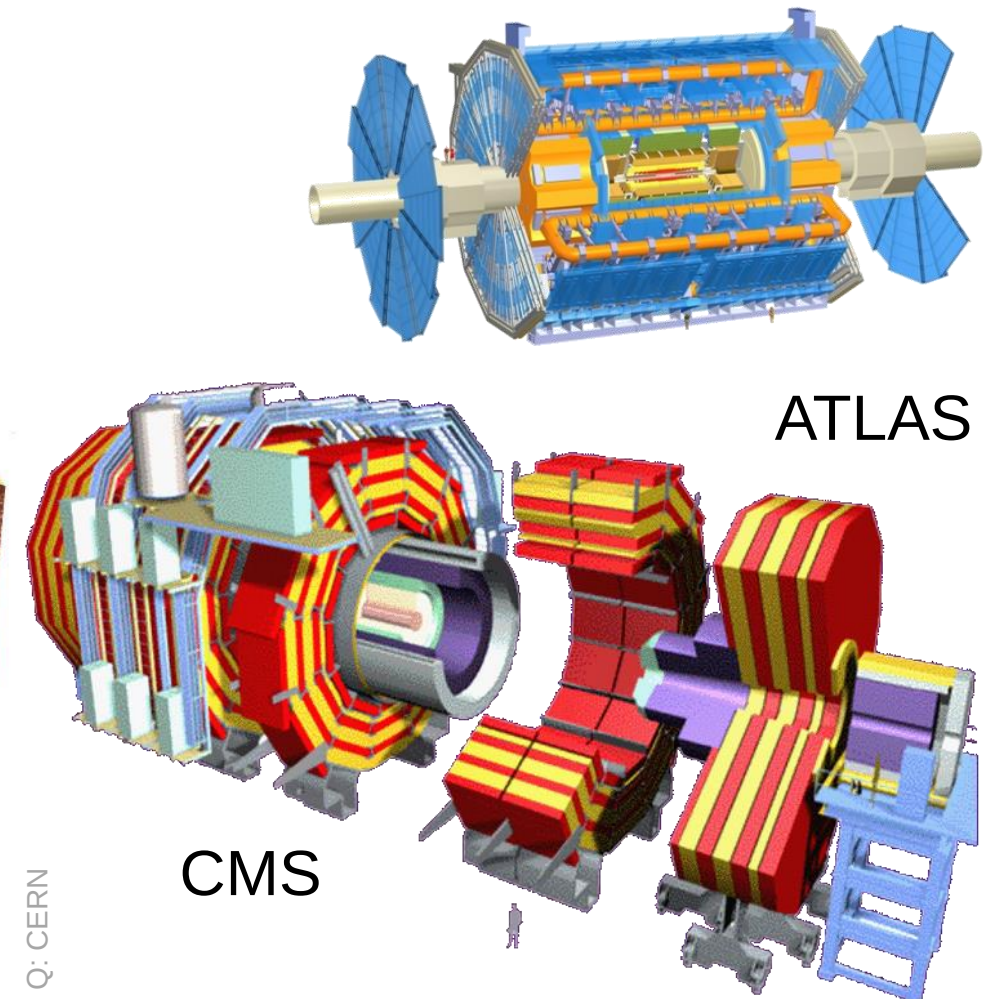
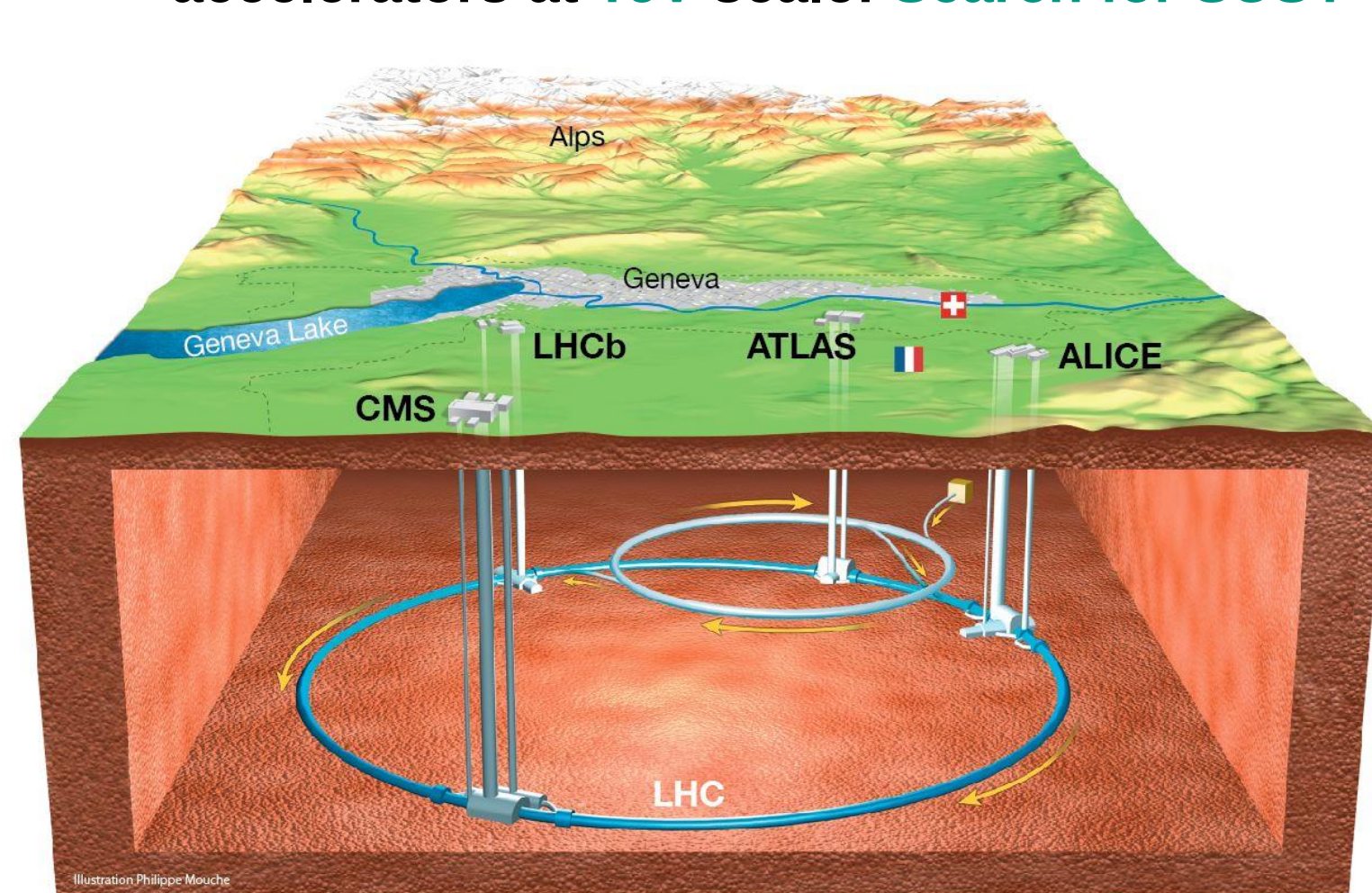
Example: cosmic rays

- extremely broad energy region, many sources



1.1 particle radiation from the **laboratory**

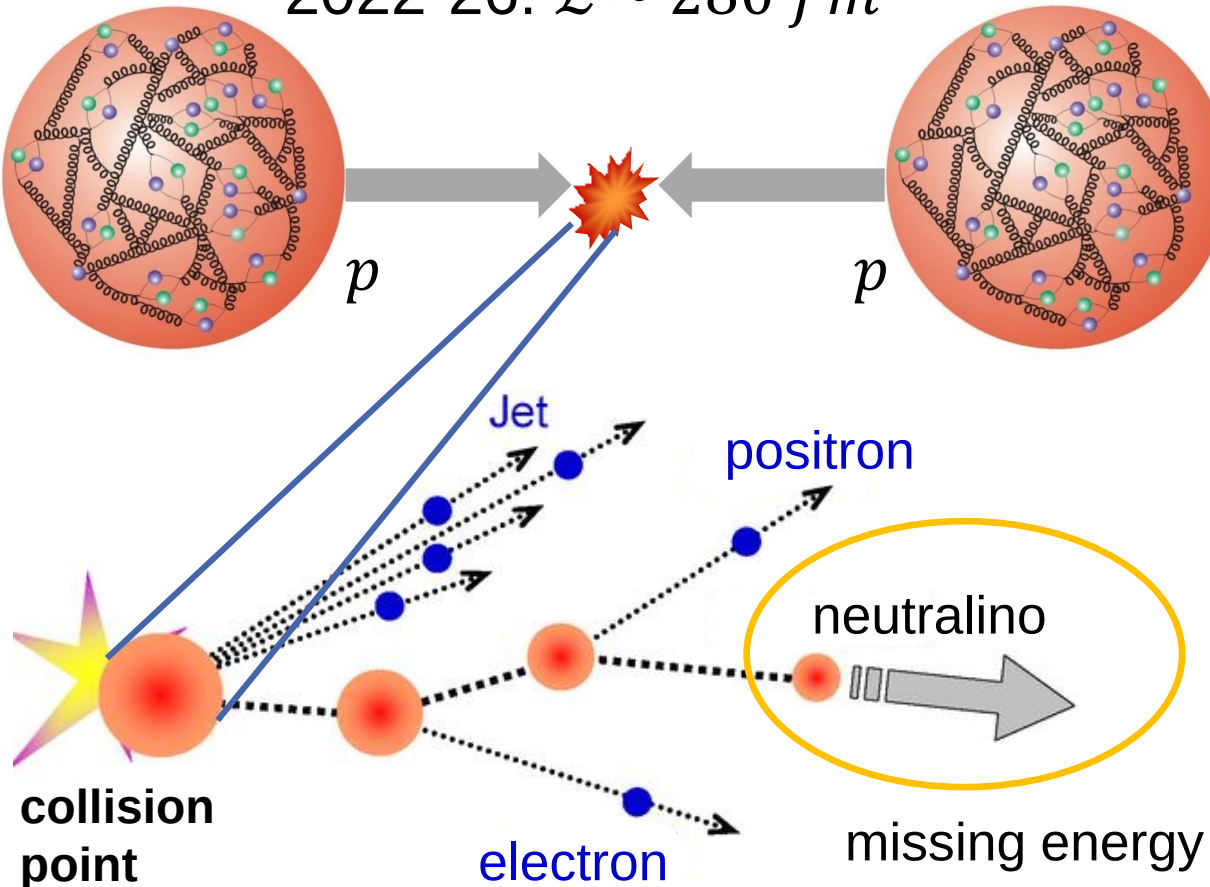
■ accelerators at **TeV-scale**: **Search for SUSY***



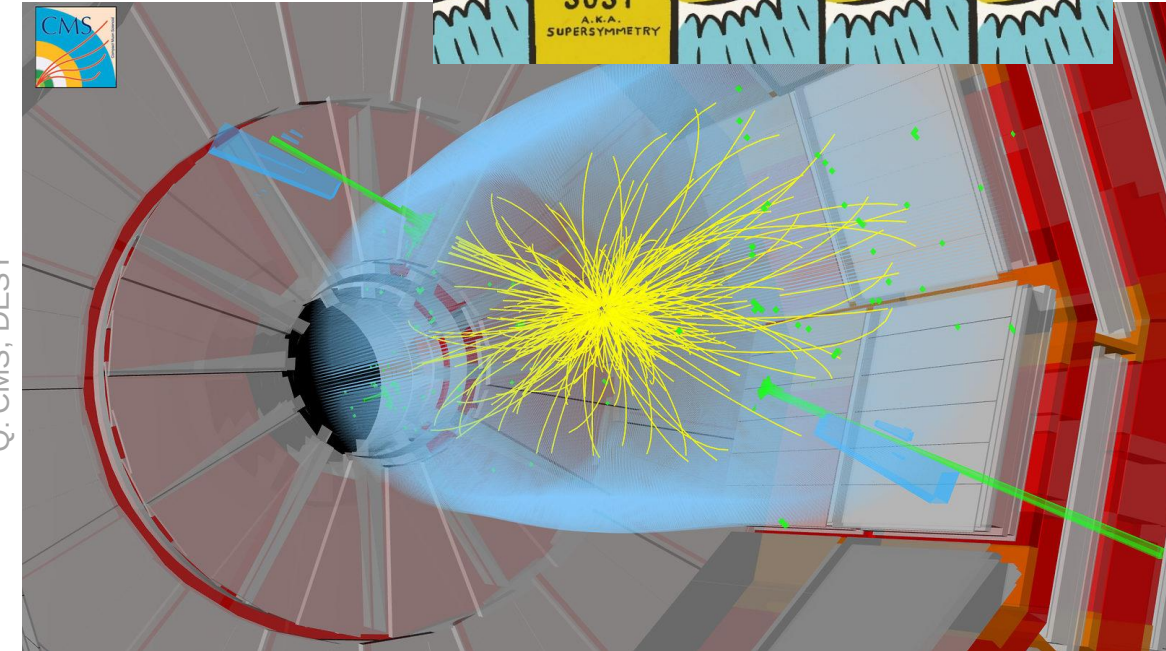
Accelerator-based SUSY-searches at LHC

■ Run 3: proton-proton collisions at $\sqrt{s} = 13.6$ TeV

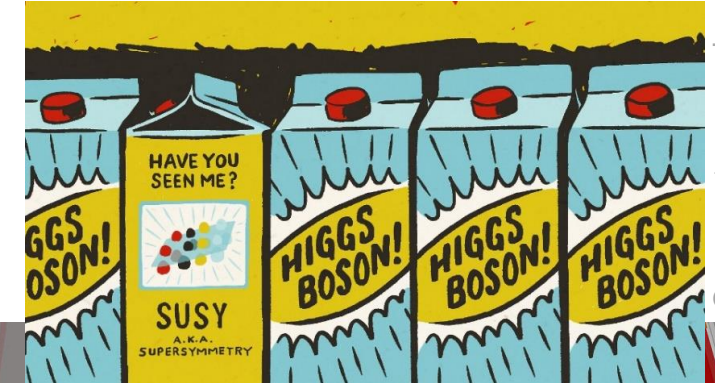
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Q: CMS, DESY



missing transversal energy/momentum

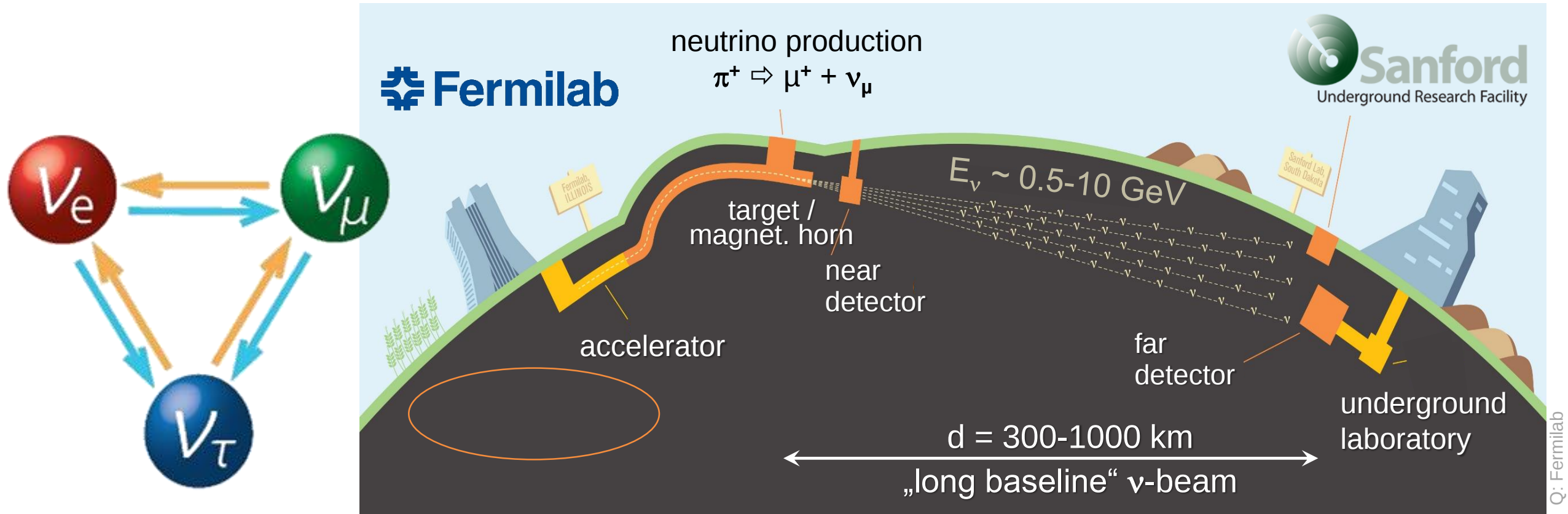


Q: symmetry magazine

Accelerator-based neutrino oscillation studies

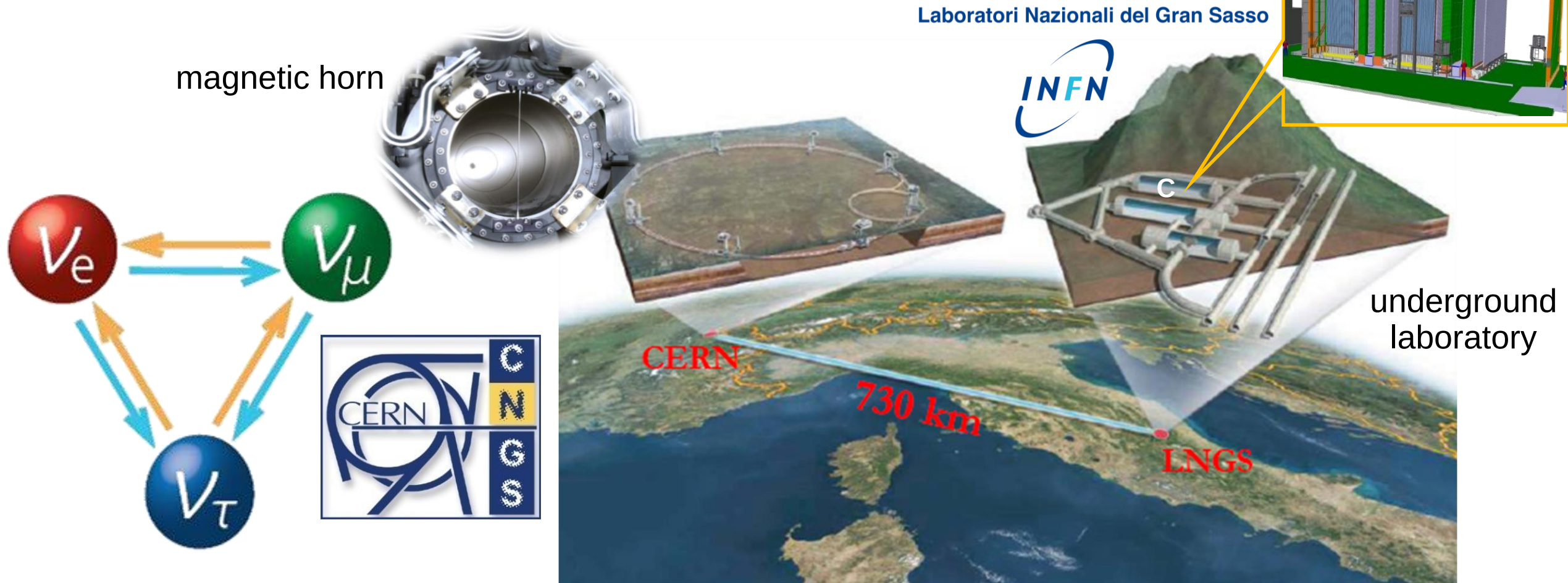
- long-baseline (LBL) neutrino beams at the **GeV-scale**: mixing properties, CP

set-up of an LBL- ν -experiment



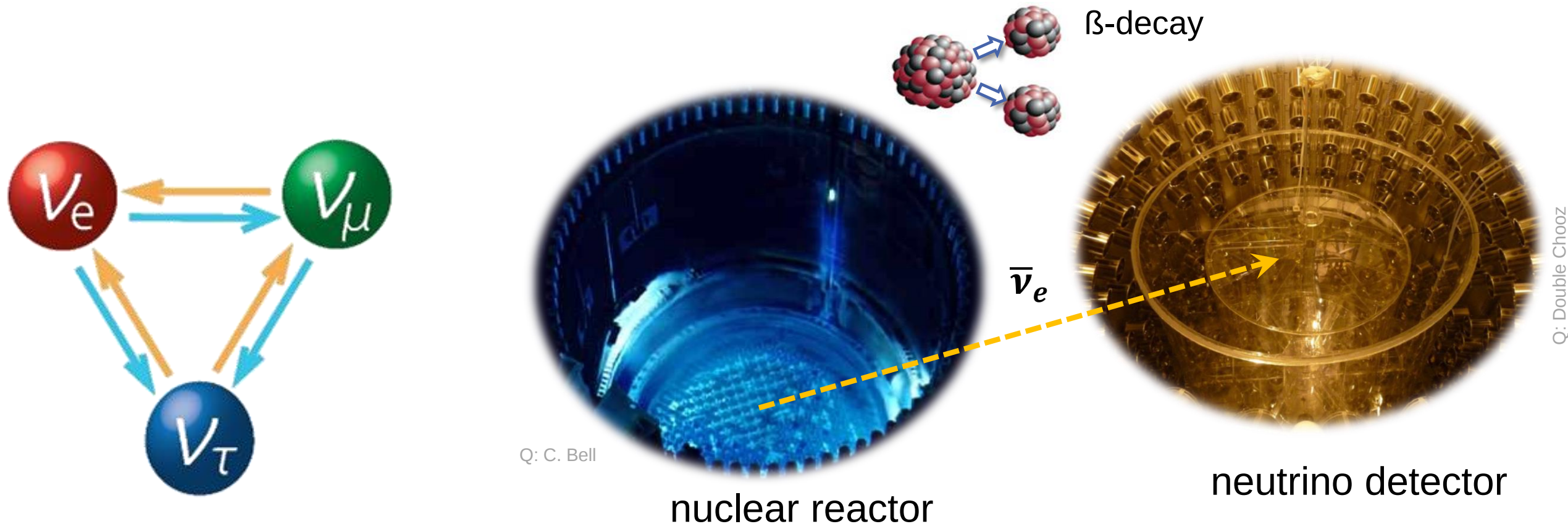
Accelerator-based neutrino oscillation studies

■ example: the CERN – Gran Sasso LBL-neutrino-beam



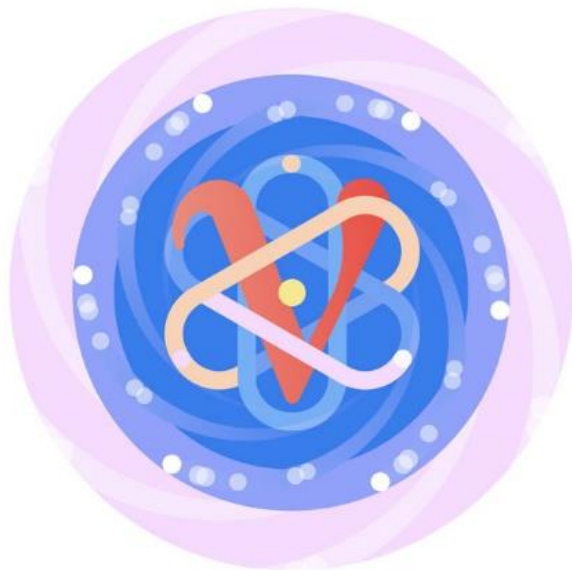
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reactor-based neutrino oscillation studies

- example: the Daya Bay neutrino-oscillation experiment in China



Q: Daya Bay



Daya Bay neutrino detector