

L'esperimento JUNO e la gerarchia di massa

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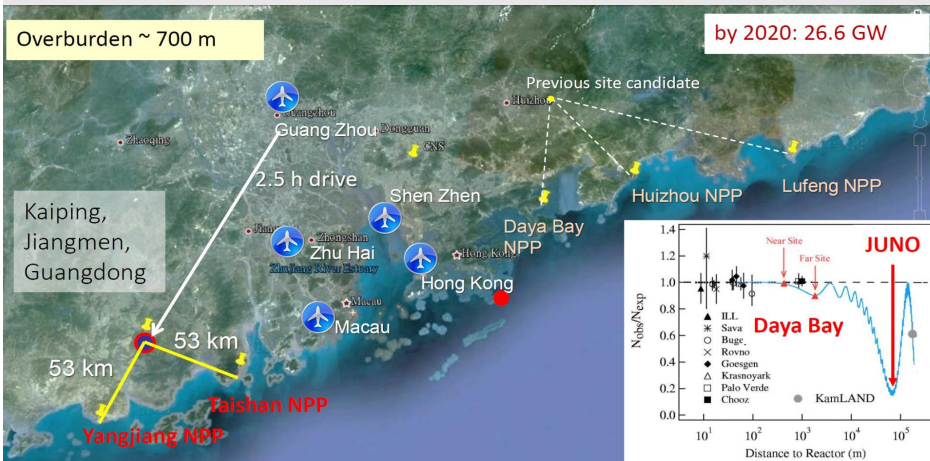


The experimental Site: Kaiping county, Jiangmeng

NPP	Daya Bay	Huizhou	Lufeng	Yangjiang	Taishan
Status	Operational	Planned	Planned	Under construction	Under construction
Power	17.4 GW	17.4 GW	17.4 GW	17.4 GW	18.4 GW

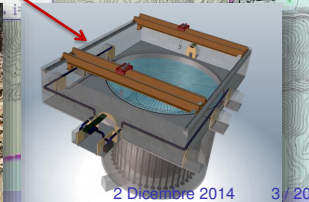
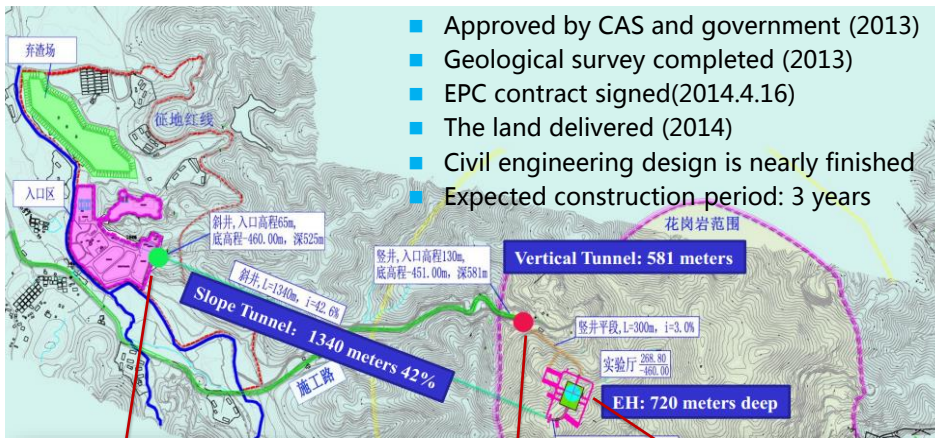
Overburden ~ 700 m

by 2020: 26.6 GW



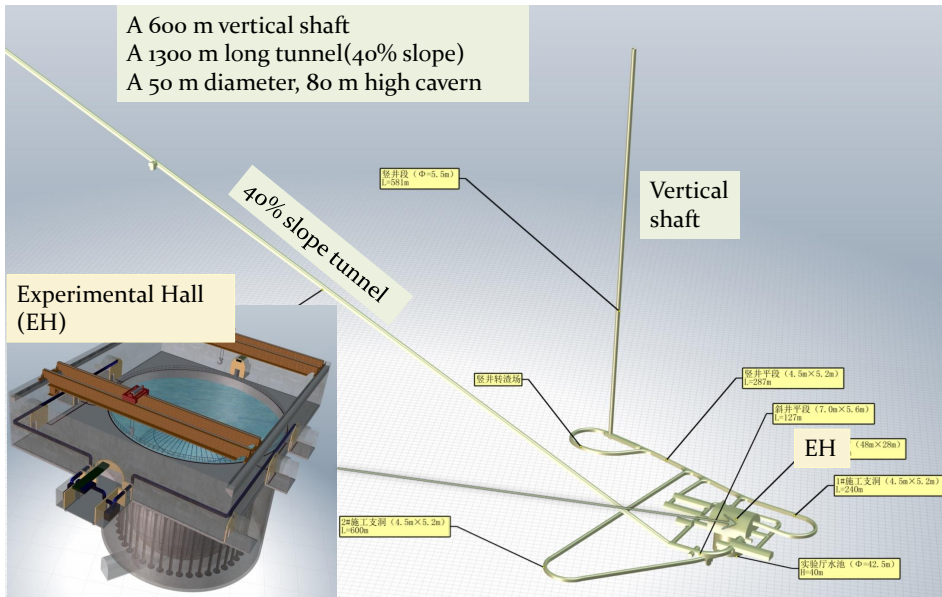
JUNO Civil Construction

- Approved by CAS and government (2013)
- Geological survey completed (2013)
- EPC contract signed(2014.4.16)
- The land delivered (2014)
- Civil engineering design is nearly finished
- Expected construction period: 3 years



JUNO Underground

- A 600 m vertical shaft
- A 1300 m long tunnel (40% slope)
- A 50 m diameter, 80 m high cavern



Experimental Hall (EH)

Vertical shaft

40% slope tunnel

竖井段 ($\Phi=5.5\text{m}$)
L=581m

竖井转道

竖井平段 (4.5m x 5.2m)
L=287m

斜井平段 (7.0m x 5.6m)
L=127m

EH (48m x 28m)

1#施工支洞 (4.5m x 5.2m)
L=240m

2#施工支洞 (4.5m x 5.2m)
L=400m

实验厅水池 ($\Phi=42.5\text{m}$)
H=10m

The JUNO detector concept

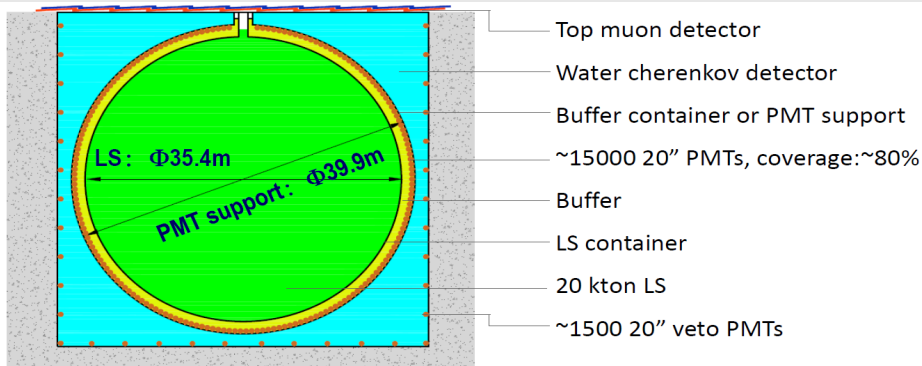
Requirements:

Large detector: **20 kt LS**

Energy resolution:

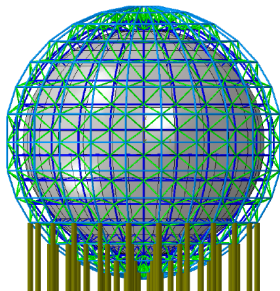
$3\%/\sqrt{E} \rightarrow 1200 \text{ p.e./MeV}$

	KamLAND	JUNO
LS mass	~1 kt	20 kt
Energy Resolution	$6\%/\sqrt{E}$	$3\%/\sqrt{E}$
Light yield	250 p.e./MeV	1200 p.e./MeV

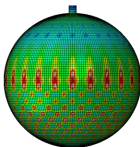


The JUNO Central Detector (baseline option)

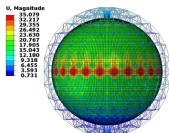
- A large ($D > 35\text{m}$) detector in the water pool
 - Mechanics, optics, chemistry, cleanness, assembly, ...
- Default option: acrylic sphere + stainless steel truss
 - Independent designs from multiple groups
 - Acrylic performances research: strength, bonding, aging, creep
 - Connecting point R&D, making a part of sphere



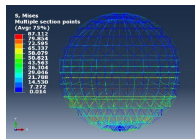
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Stress analysis



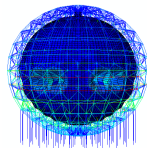
Deflection analysis
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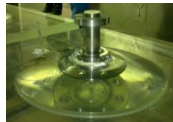
0.1g seismic load



Aging test



Double nonlinearity



Connecting point test
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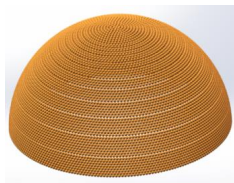
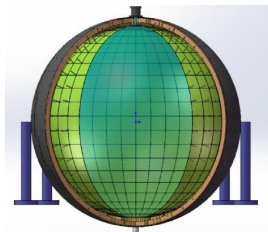
The JUNO Central Detector (alternative option)

■ Backup option : stainless steel tank + acrylic panel + balloon

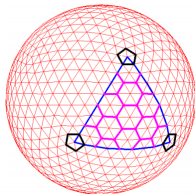
- Stainless steel tank design is in progress
- Film material: ETFE/FEP/PEPA
- Requirements to leakage and dust
- 12 m prototype design is underway

■ PMT related

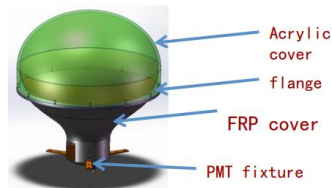
- PMT coverage, implosion-proof, HV, sample test



Superlayer layout in
latitude: >75%
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Module layout: >75%
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Possible implosion-proof structure

The JUNO Liquid Scintillator

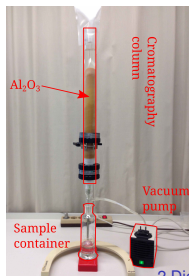
❖ JUNO LS: LAB + PPO + BisMSB :

- ✓ no Gd doping: lower radioactivity
- ✓ lower attenuation : 30 m (15 m in DYB)

❖ Important R&D effort :

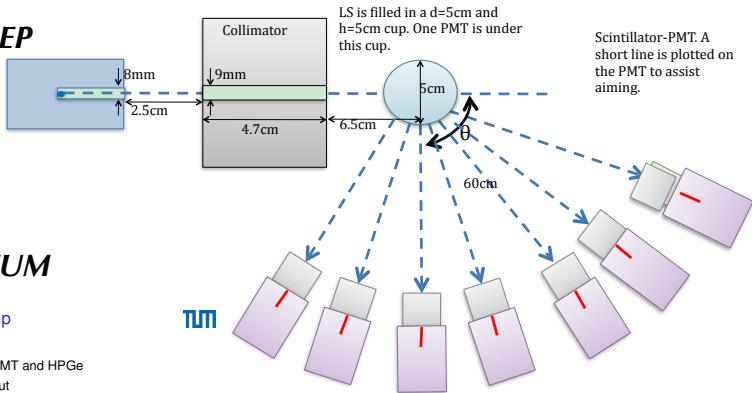
- ✓ improve raw materials
- ✓ improve the production and the purification process:
- ✓ **colum purification** (IHEP & TUM)
- ✓ **charcoal purification** (IHEP & JINR)
- ✓ **vacuum distillation** (IHEP & INFN)

Linear Alky Benzene (LAB)	Atte. L(m) @ 430 nm
RAW	14.2
Vacuum distillation	19.5
SiO ₂ column	18.6
Al ₂ O ₃ column	22.3
LAB from Nanjing, Raw	20
Al ₂ O ₃ column	25



JUNO LAB Characterization measurements

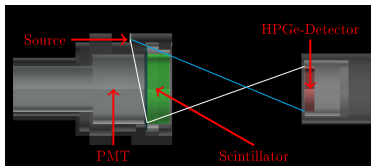
Setup I: IHEP



Setup II: TUM

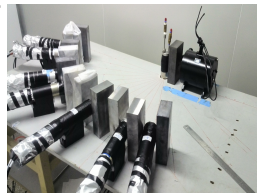
Electron quenching: set-up

- ▶ Coincidence between PMT and HPGe
- ▶ PMT signal \Rightarrow Light output
- ▶ HPGe signal \Rightarrow Deposited energy



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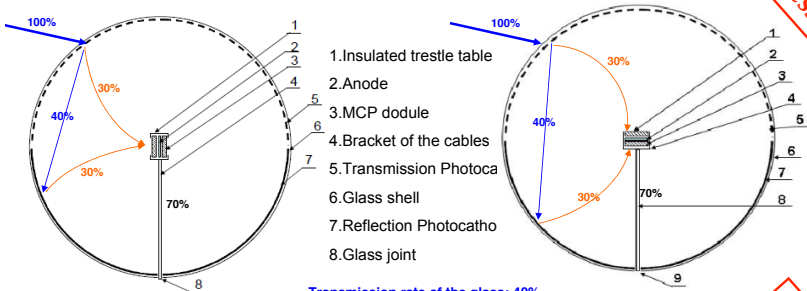


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The JUNO PMT options

- Using two sets of Microchannel plates (MCPs) to replace the dynode chain
 - Using transmission photocathode (front hemisphere) and reflection photocathode (back hemisphere)
- } Fully active sphere surface



Transmission rate of the glass: 40%

Quantum Efficiency (QE) : of Transmission Photocathode 30% ; of Reflection Photocathode 30% ;
 Collection Efficiency (CE) of MCP : 70%;

*If nothing else changes, the detection efficiency (QE*CE) is nearly doubled by "saving" the ~40% transmitted photons.*

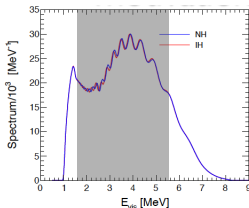
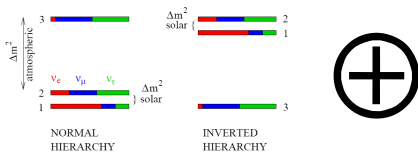
- JUNO PMT plan B: Photonis China PMTs
- JUNO PMT plan C: new 20" Hamamatsu SBA high QE PMTs

JUNO PMT Plan A
 progressing well

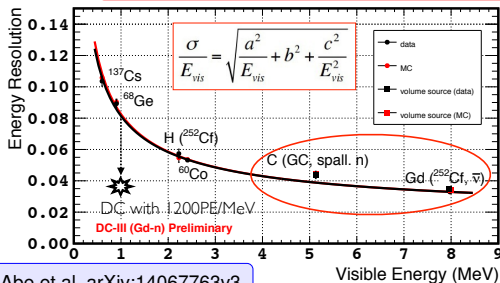
3 Plans in Parallel
 by Collaborators

The energy resolution challenge

$$\Delta m_{31}^2(\text{IO}) \neq \Delta m_{31}^2(\text{NO}) \Rightarrow \delta \sim 3\% \text{ (i.e. } \delta m^2 / \Delta m^2 \text{)}$$



non-stochastic terms (b & c) have to be under control and are very sensitive to the high energy level arm



- a: statistical term
- b: constant term
- c: e.g. electric noise

Data

$a=0.0773 \pm 0.0025$
 $b=0.0182 \pm 0.0014$
 $c=0.0174 \pm 0.0107$

MC

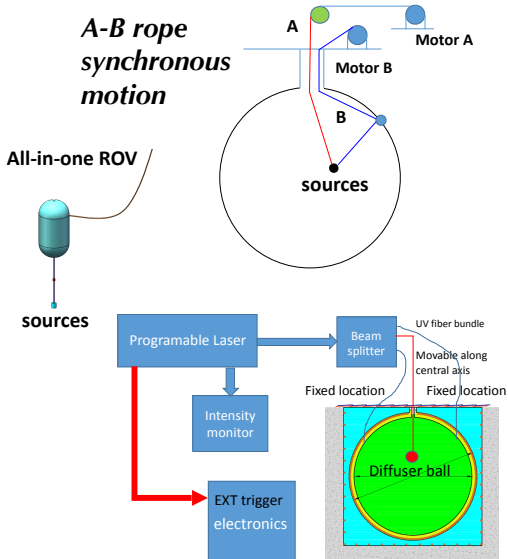
$a=0.0770 \pm 0.0018$
 $b=0.0183 \pm 0.0011$
 $c=0.0235 \pm 0.0061$

Y. Abe et al, arXiv:14067763v3

The Calibration system

➔ Point radioactive source calibration systemx :

- ✓ an automatic rope system is the primary source delivery system
- ✓ a ROV is more versatile
- ✓ a guide tube system covers the boundaries and near boundary regions
- ✓ considering short-lived diffuse radioactive sources to calibrate the detector response
- ✓ a UV laser system is being designed to calibrate the LS properties *in situ*



Pelletron as a positron beam calibration source

➤ Mature technology and commercially available:

- ✓ is a **positron gun** to shoot positrons directly in the JUNO LS:
- ✓ **energy coverage: 0.5 – 6.5 MeV**, uncertainty $< 10^{-4}$
- ✓ can **shoot both electrons and positrons** and below 5 MeV cheaper than LINAC
- ✓ **energy can be calibrated with a dedicated system** (Ge detector) to 0.1% level
- ✓ **excellent energy stability**. Super-K LINAC e-beam calibration reached 0.6% absolute energy scale uncertainty

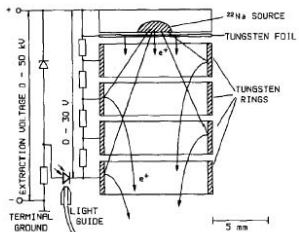
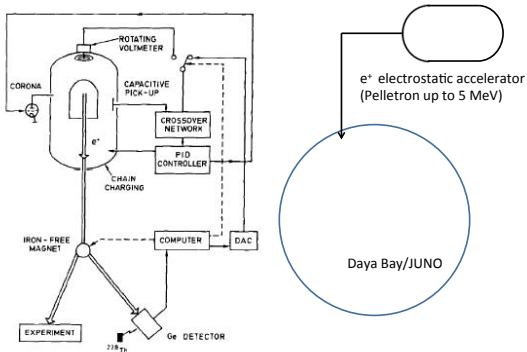


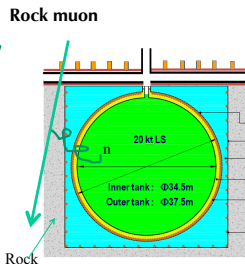
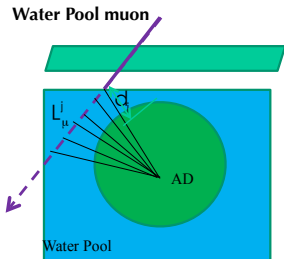
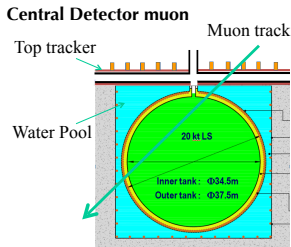
Fig. 1. Schematic of the slow-positron source with tungsten moderators.

Bauer et al, The Stuttgart positron beam, its performance and recent experiments, NIM B50, 300 (1990)



The VETO system in JUNO

- the **VETO system** is an **outer detector** providing information to understand the cosmogenic background. It's made of:
 - ✓ a **Water Cherenkov**
 - ✓ a **Top Tracker**
- simulation and design studies** are on going in order to **optimize the design**. Several options for the Top Tracker are being considered:
 - ✓ the **OPERA Target Tracker** (scintillator bars) will be moved to JUNO
 - ✓ **other detectors technologies** are under investigation



Backgrounds in JUNO

↔ expected IBD signal rate: ~ 40 events/day

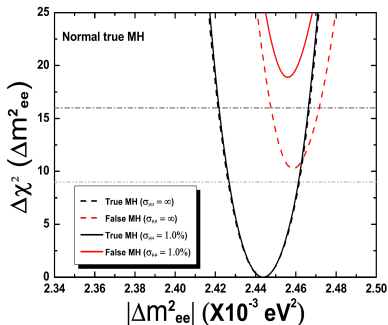
↔ expected backgrounds :

- ✓ accidentals
- ✓ fast neutrons
- ✗ cosmogenic ${}^9\text{Li}/{}^8\text{He}$ production

Rock overburden: 700 m
 $\langle E_\mu \rangle \sim 200$ GeV
 $\langle R_\mu \rangle \sim 3 - 4$ Hz

- ✓ accidentals will be reduced thanks to reduced PMT radioactivity and LS purification
- ✓ high muon detection efficiency is important for fast neutrons
- ✓ the biggest background contribution comes from cosmogenic ${}^9\text{Li}/{}^8\text{He}$ muon tracking in JUNO (Central Detector and Water Cherenkov + Top Tracker) is a key element

Expected Significance on Mass Hierarchy



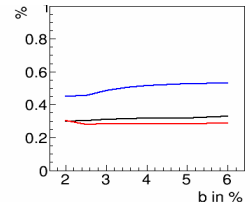
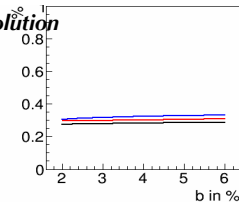
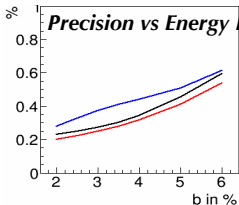
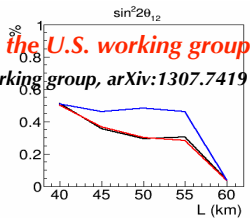
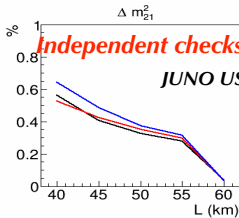
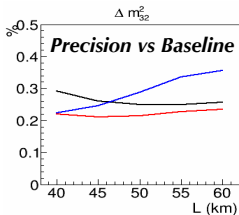
- ✓ 3σ if only a relative spectral measurement without external atmospheric mass-squared splitting inputs
- ✓ 4σ with an external Δm^2 measured to about 1% level in ν_μ beam oscillation experiments
- ✓ 1% in Δm^2 is based on combined T2K and NOvA analysis

S.K. Agarwalla et al, arXiv:1312.1477

- ✓ realistic reactor distributions have been considered
- ✓ 20 kt target mass, 36 GW reactor power, 6-year running
- ✓ 3% energy resolution, 1% energy scale uncertainty assumed

Expected Precisions on Oscillation Parameters

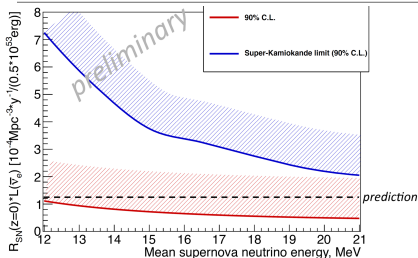
	Nominal	+ B2B (1%)	+ BG	+ EL (1%)	+ NL (1%)
$\sin^2 \theta_{12}$	0.54%	0.60%	0.62%	0.64%	0.67%
Δm_{21}^2	0.24%	0.27%	0.29%	0.44%	0.59%
$ \Delta m_{ee}^2 $	0.27%	0.31%	0.31%	0.35%	0.44%



A Rich Physcis Program

- Supernova neutrinos
- Diffused supernova neutrinos
- Proton decay $P \rightarrow K^+ + \bar{\nu}$
 $\tau > 1.9 \times 10^{34}$ yr (90% C.L.)
- Geoneutrinos
 - KamLAND: 30 ± 7 TNU [PRD 88 (2013) 033001]
 - Borexino: 38.8 ± 12.0 TNU [PLB 722 (2013) 295]
 - JUNO (preliminary):
 $37 \pm 10\%$ (stat) $\pm 10\%$ (syst) TNU

Channel	Type	Events for different $\langle E_\nu \rangle$ values		
		12 MeV	14 MeV	16 MeV
$\bar{\nu}_e + p \rightarrow e^+ + n$	CC	4.3×10^3	5.0×10^3	5.7×10^3
$\nu + p \rightarrow \nu + p$	NC	6.0×10^2	1.2×10^3	2.0×10^3
$\nu + e \rightarrow \nu + e$	NC	3.6×10^2	3.6×10^2	3.6×10^2
$\nu + {}^{12}\text{C} \rightarrow \nu + {}^{12}\text{C}^*$	NC	1.7×10^2	3.2×10^2	5.2×10^2
$\bar{\nu}_e + {}^{12}\text{C} \rightarrow e^- + {}^{12}\text{N}$	CC	4.7×10^1	9.4×10^1	1.6×10^2
$\bar{\nu}_e + {}^{12}\text{C} \rightarrow e^+ + {}^{12}\text{B}$	CC	6.0×10^1	1.1×10^2	1.6×10^2



- Solar neutrinos: high demand on the radioactive background purity. BOREXINO is the standard.
- Atmospheric neutrinos: not much value in redoing what Super-K has done. With JUNO's good energy resolution, atmospheric neutrinos could potentially aid the MH case (PINGU type signal)
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The JUNO Collaboration

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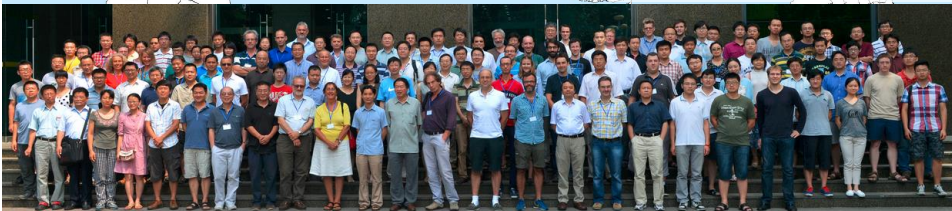
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