



Results from SNO

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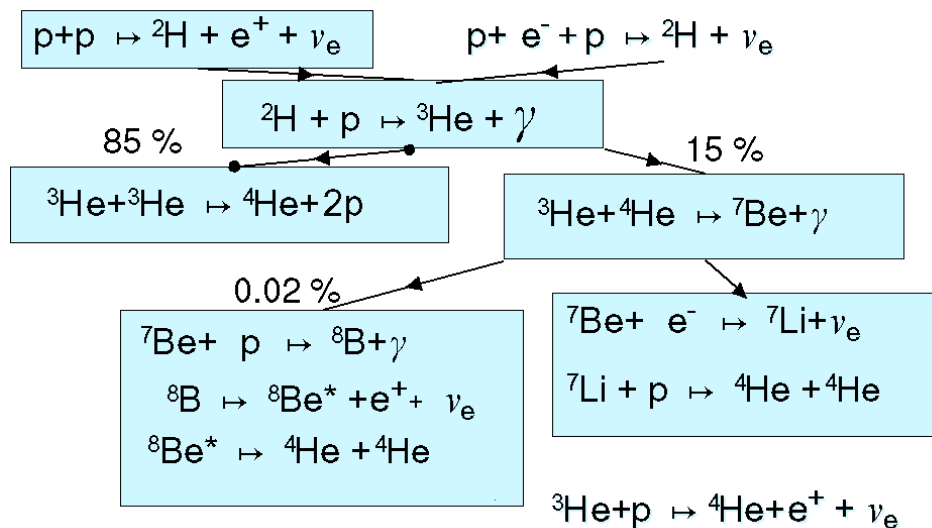
for the **SNO Collaboration**(*)

29th SLAC Summer Institute Topical Conference (8/23/2001)



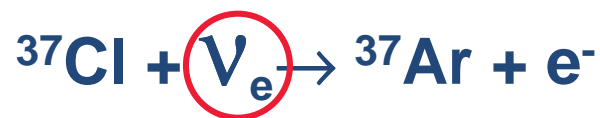
Q: $m_\nu > 0$? [since 1932]

**Q: solar neutrino \rightarrow evidence
for neutrino flavor mixing ?
[Pontecorvo 1968]**

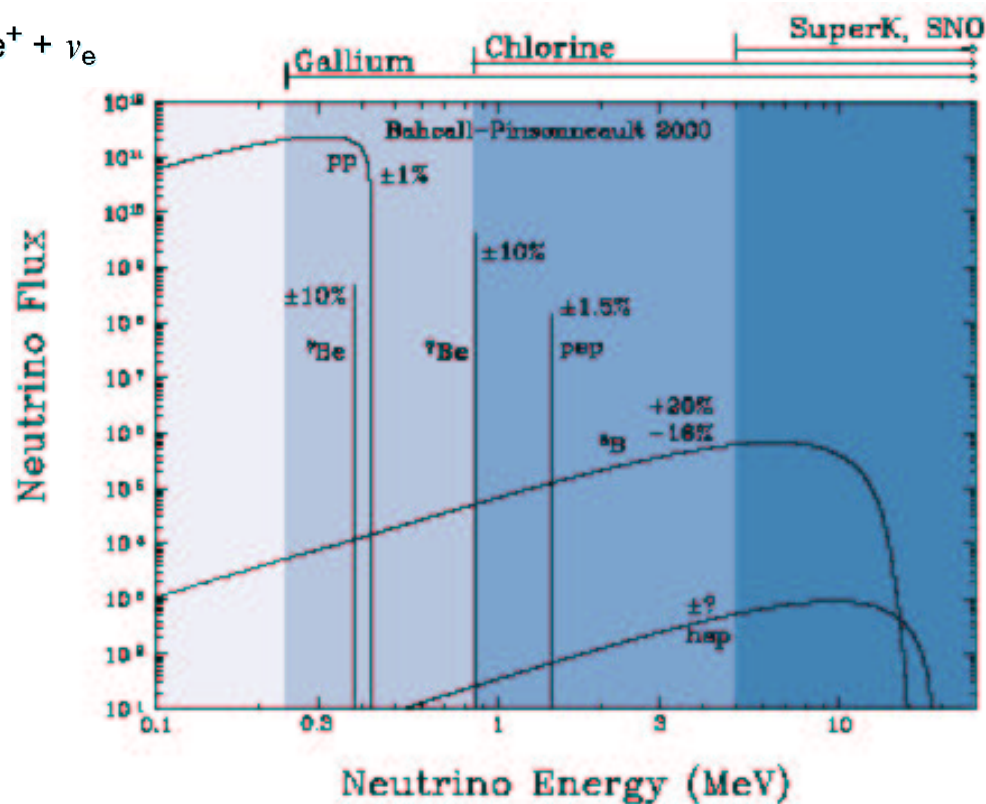


The solar neutrino problem

Pioneer: Homestake
1965 (Davis et al.)



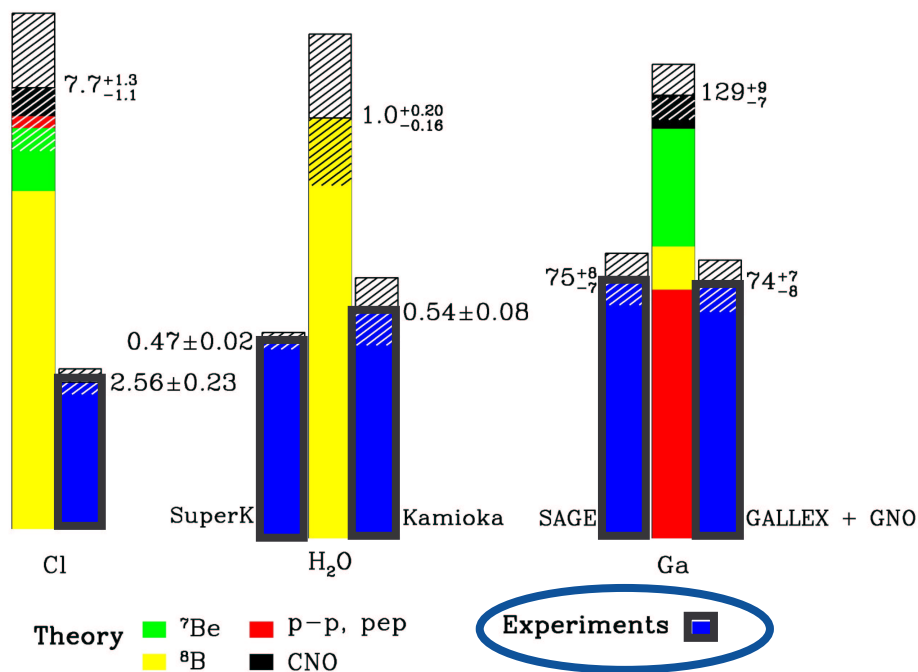
Deduced flux significantly less than SSM predictions





An experimental problem ?
More measurements in 3 decades...
all reported a lower than expected
(SSM) solar neutrinos flux

Total Rates: Standard Model vs. Experiment
Bahcall-Pinsonneault 2000



Standard
Solar Model?

Physics?
(neutrino
mass & flavor
mixing)

Neutrino Oscillation



A neutrino of a given **flavor** (e.g. e, μ , τ) need not necessarily be a **mass** eigenstate.

$$|v_L\rangle = \sum_{M=\{m1, m2, \dots\}} U_{LM} |v_M\rangle$$

$L=\{\text{Active, Sterile}\}$

Standard Electroweak Interaction :

Active neutrino

(Left-handed $V_e V_\mu V_\tau$; Right-handed $\bar{V}_e \bar{V}_\mu \bar{V}_\tau$)

Sterile neutrino

(Any neutrinos not coupling to Z^0)



SNO's design goal: To provide a definitive answer ...

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Direct Approach to Resolve the Solar-Neutrino Problem

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1985

A direct approach to resolve the solar-neutrino problem would be to observe neutrinos by use of both neutral-current and charged-current reactions. Then, the total neutrino flux and the electron-neutrino flux would be separately determined to provide independent tests of the neutrino-oscillation hypothesis and the standard solar model. A large heavy-water Cherenkov detector, sensitive to neutrinos from ${}^8\text{B}$ decay via the neutral-current reaction $\nu + d \rightarrow \nu + p + n$ and the charged-current reaction $\nu_e + d \rightarrow e^- + p + p$, is suggested for this purpose.

PACS numbers: 96.60.Kx, 14.60.Gh

The solar-neutrino problem, i.e., fewer neutrinos are assigned to the sun in the chlorine-argon radiochemical experiment of Davis and co-workers¹ than predicted by the standard solar model,² has prompted a variety of possible solutions ranging from neutrino oscillations³ to a very large number of nonstandard solar models.⁴ The neutrino-oscillation hypothesis postu-

the (ν, e^-) scattering reactions are not appropriate because the (ν_e, e^-) reaction, in the standard electroweak theory, has both CC and NC contributions that make its cross section about 6 times larger¹⁰ than the other (ν, e^-) reactions.^{11,12} Thus, a measurement of the CC and NC rates on a nucleus fixes the ν_e flux and the total neutrino flux, respectively. Measure-



Neutrino interactions in D2O

Charged-Current (CC) sensitive to ν_e only



direct Cerenkov light

$$E_{\text{thresh}} = 1.4 \text{ MeV}$$

Neutral-Current (NC) sensitive to and same for all ν_x (total flux)



n-capture in nuclei $\rightarrow \gamma$
 \rightarrow Compton e- \rightarrow Cerenkov light

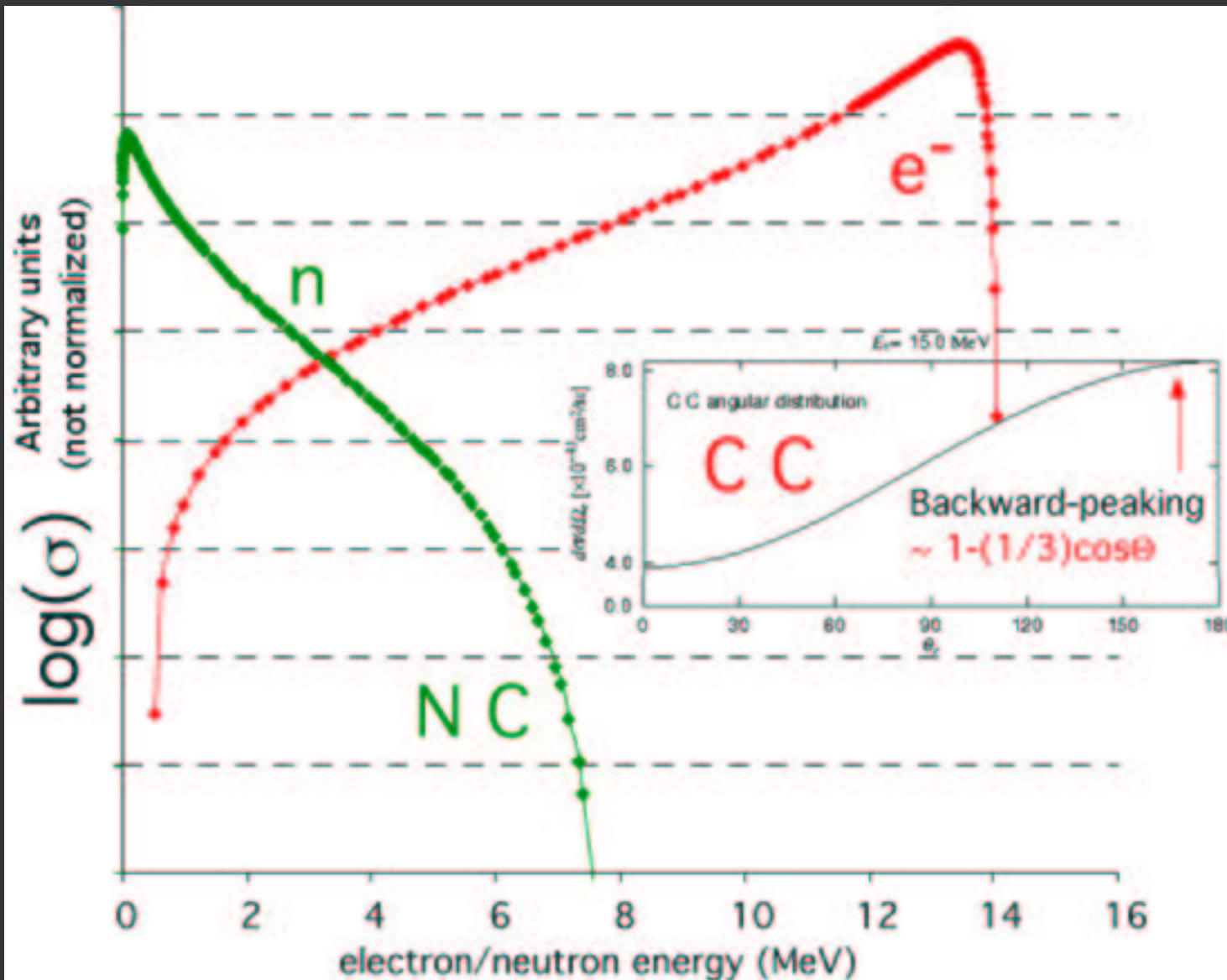
$$E_{\text{thresh}} = 2.2 \text{ MeV}$$

Elastic Scattering (ES) sensitive to all ν_x but 6x larger for ν_e



direct Cerenkov light

Energy distribution of reaction products from 15 MeV $\nu_e + d$ (theory)



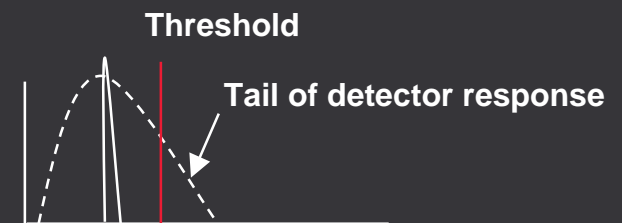


Backgrounds

Charged-Current (CC) $\nu_e + d \rightarrow e^- + p + p$

Any other Cerenkov light sources

(e.g. low energy β - γ radioactivity)



Neutral-Current (NC) $\nu_x + d \rightarrow \nu_x + n + p$ $E_{\text{thresh}} = 2.2 \text{ MeV}$

photo-disintegration of d : $\gamma + d \rightarrow n + p$ for $\gamma > 2.2 \text{ MeV}$

n from muon-induced spallation

n from radioactivity /nuclear reactions

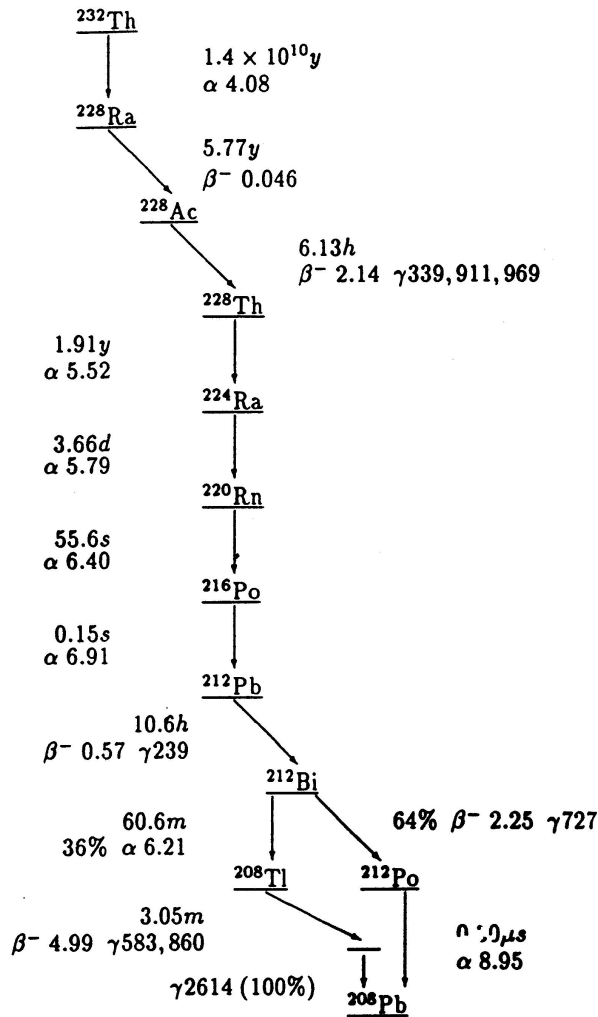
Elastic Scattering (ES) $\nu_x + e^- \rightarrow \nu_x + e^-$

Same as CC, but $\cos\Theta_{\text{sun}}$ helps

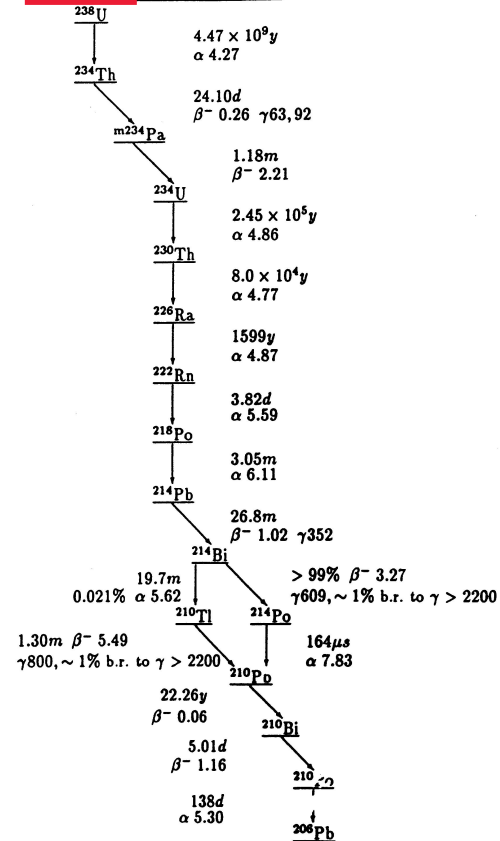
Backgrounds from Natural Radioactivity



^{232}Th Decay Scheme



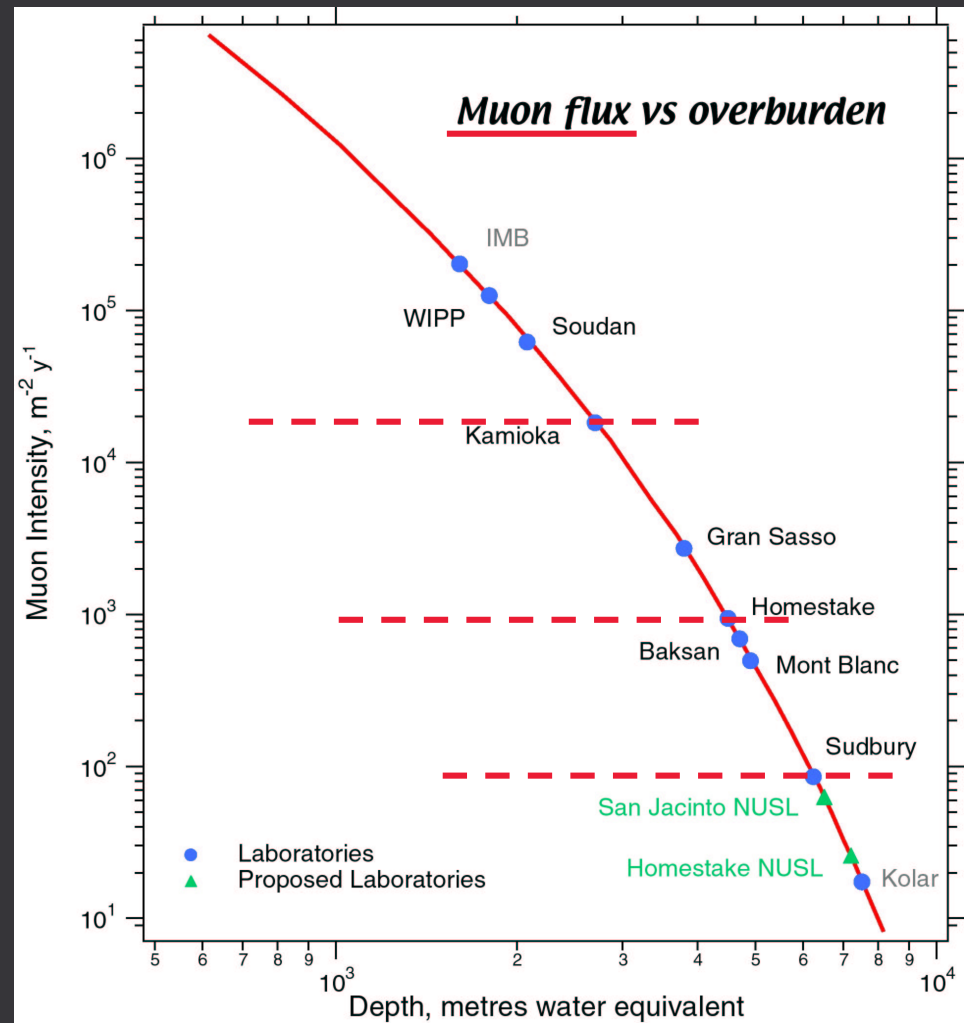
^{238}U Decay Scheme



γ 's over 2.2 MeV
 $d + \gamma \rightarrow n + p$



Creighton Mine Sudbury, Ontario, Canada



The Sudbury Neutrino Observatory



3010 m water equivalent overburden

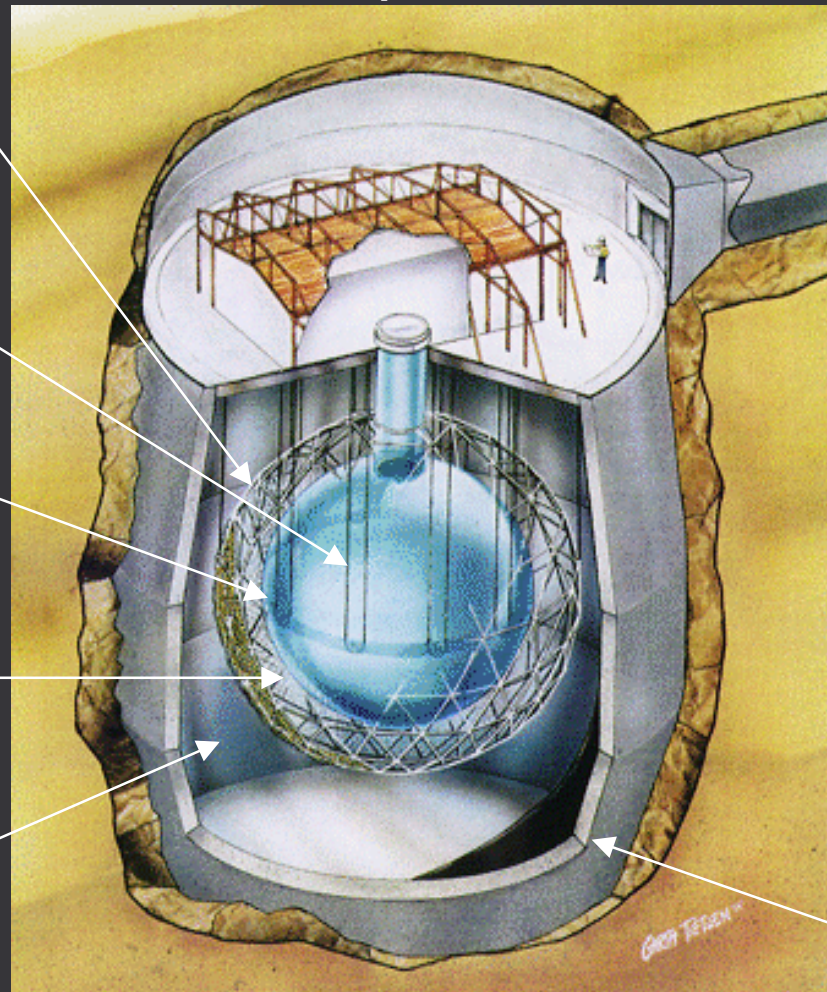
17.8 m Diameter Support Structure for 9456 PMTs, 56% coverage

1006 Metric Tons D_2O

12.01 m Diameter Acrylic Vessel

1700 Metric Tons Inner Shielding Ultra-pure H_2O

5300 Tons Outer Shield H_2O



Ultra-low Activity Components



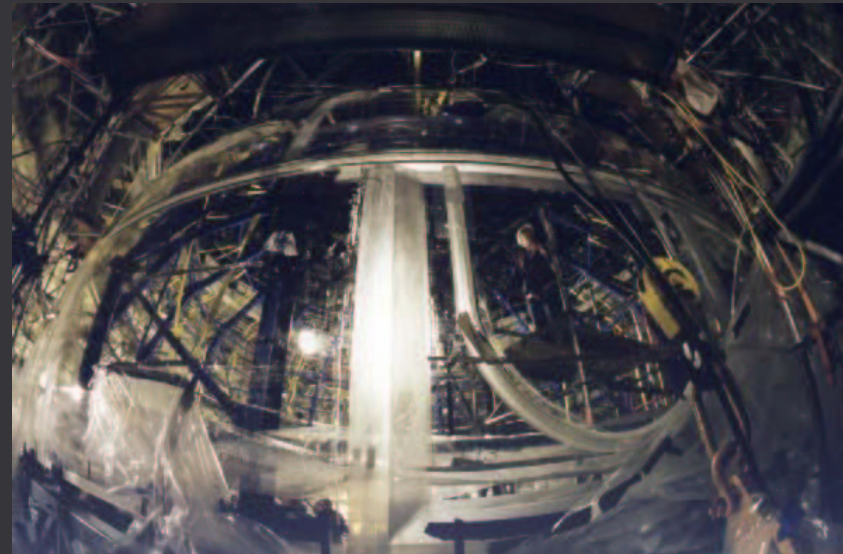
Straight Clean Room Construction Procedures

Urylon Liner and Radon Seal

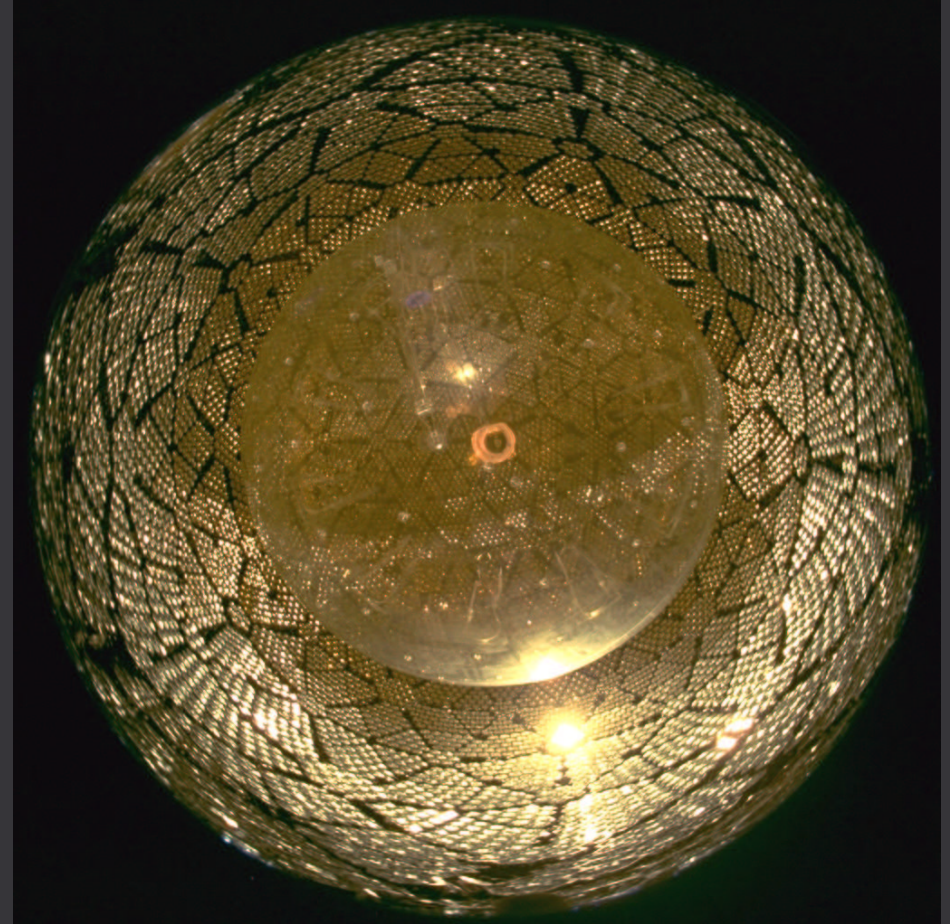
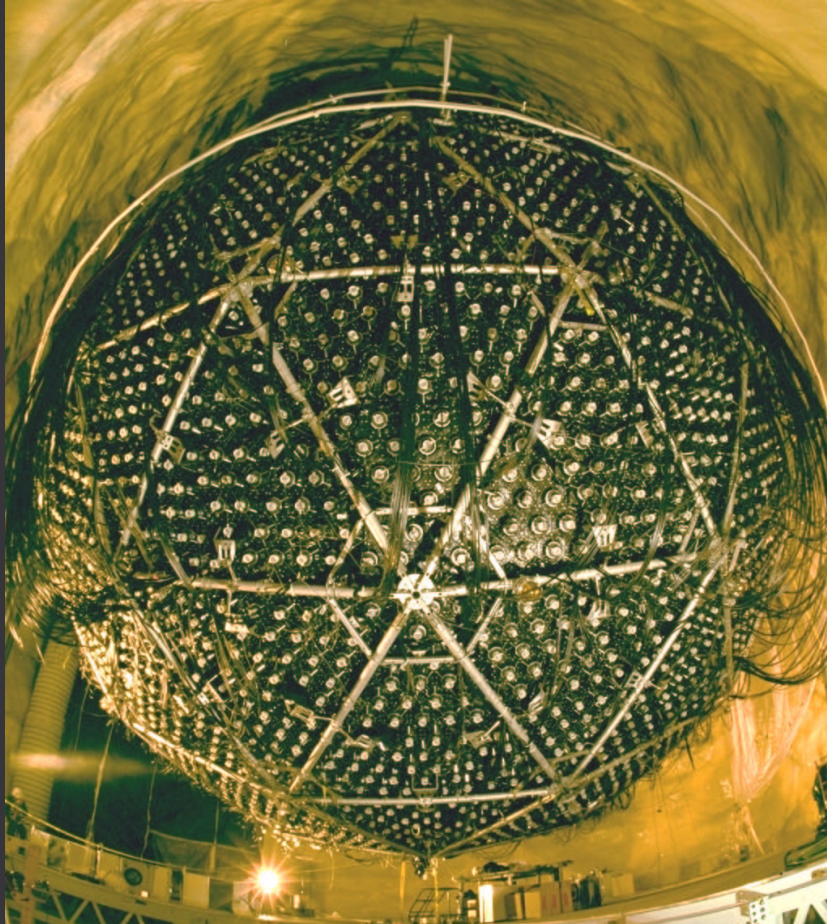
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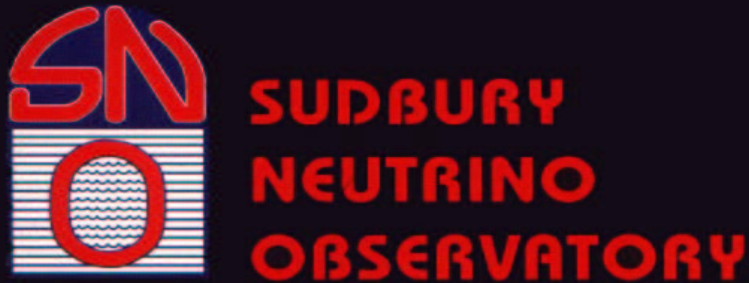
Acrylic Vessel for the D₂O target and water systems during construction



Two views of the detector



Official SNO Opening (1998)



~ Official Opening ~
SUDBURY NEUTRINO OBSERVATORY
INCO's Creighton Mine - April 28-29, 1998



Guest of Honor for Opening Ceremony: Prof. Steven Hawking



SNO Solar Neutrino Physics Program

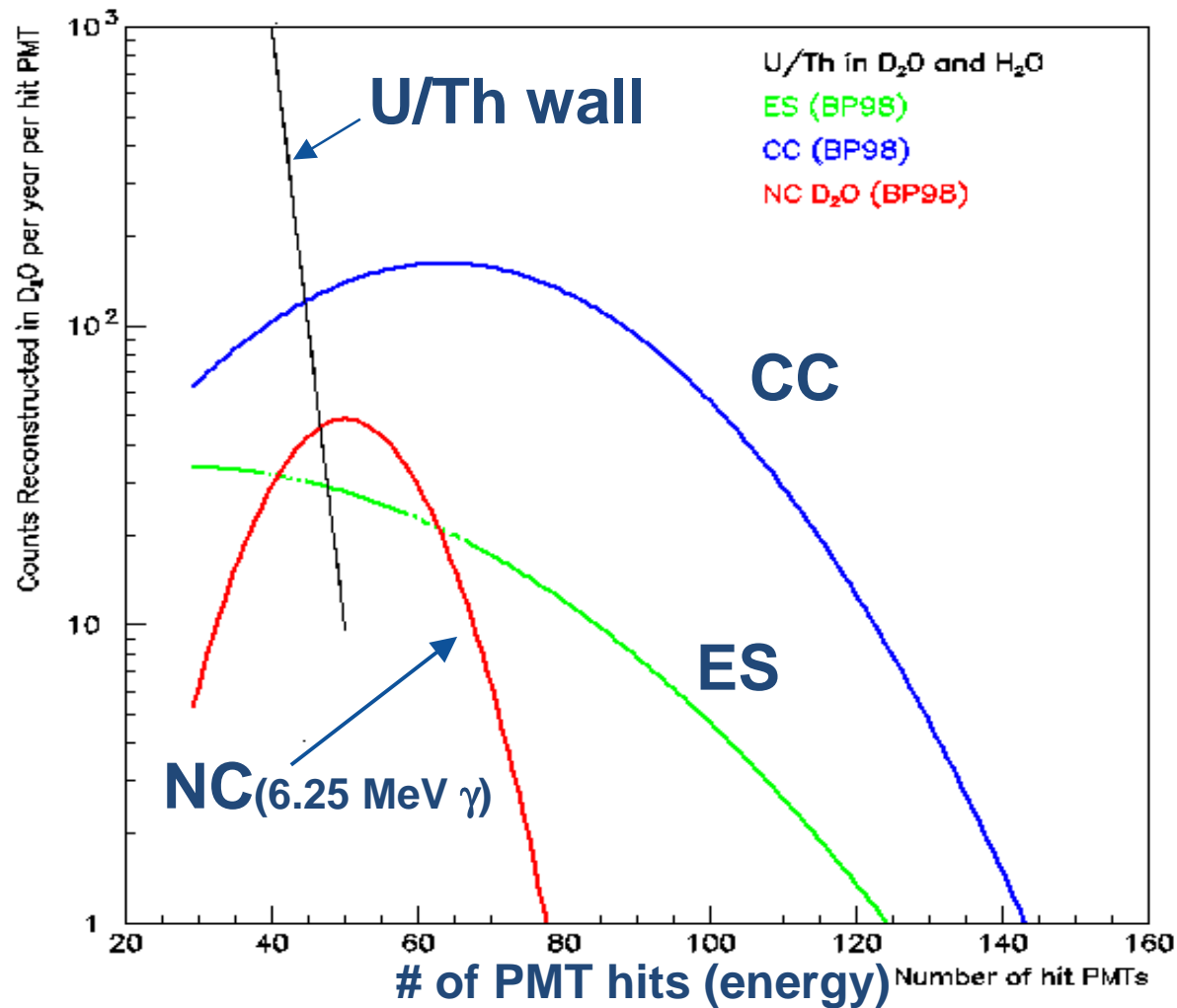
Phase I : D2O CC spectrum/Flux, NC, ES

Phase II : D2O+Salt Enhanced NC, also CC, ES

**Phase III : D2O + Neutral Current Detector (NCD) array
independent NC, CC, ES**

Also: supernova ready

Monte Carlo Cerenkov Signal for SNO Phase I





Detector

- Characterization/calibration

Background

Data Analysis

Results

Calibration and Detector Response



Calibration Issues

- **Optical response** (photon transport and detection)
- **Energy scale**
- **Geometry** (reconstruction)
- **Background** level
- Detector **temporal stability**

Calibration Techniques

Electronics

electronic pulsers, pulsed light sources

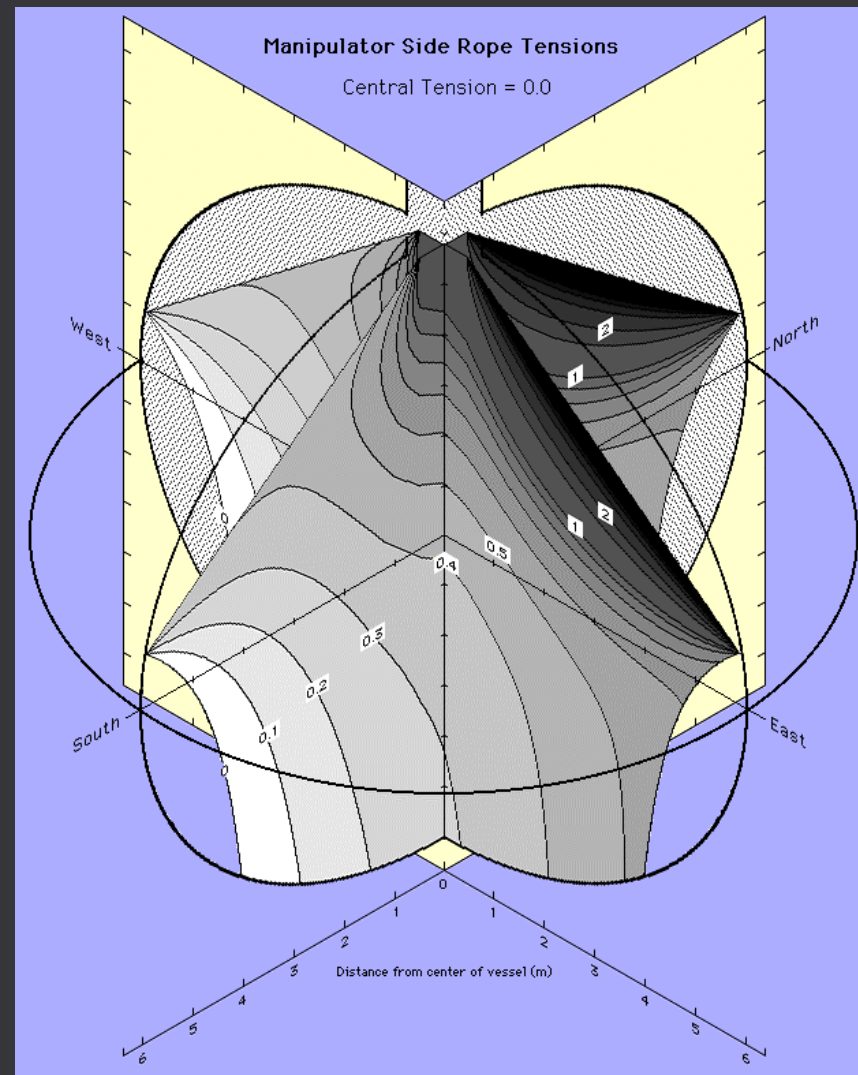
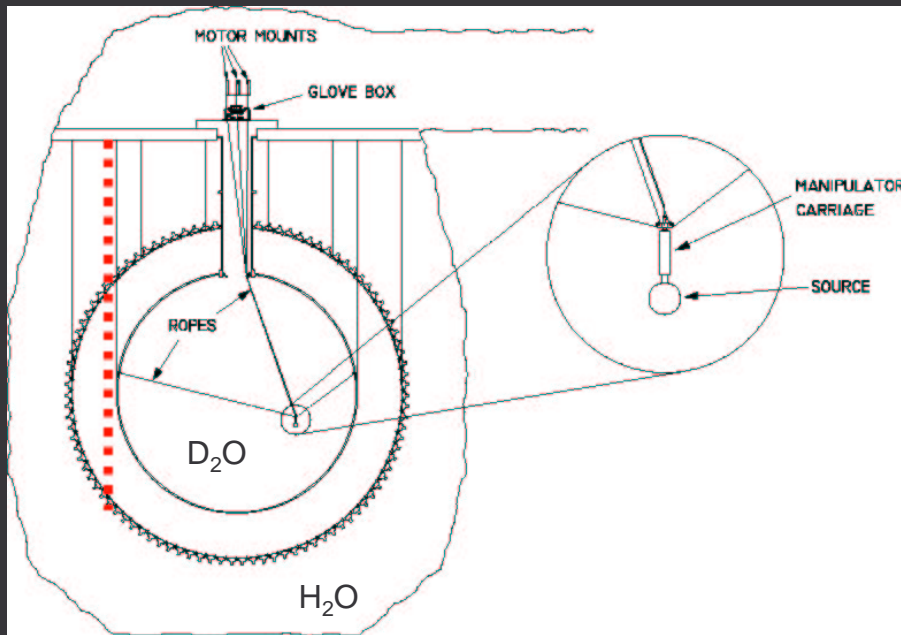
Optical Response

pulsed laser at $\lambda=337, 365, 386, 420, 500,$ and 620 nm, ~ 2 ns resolution

Energy response

^{16}N	6.13 MeV γ , tagged
p,t	19.8 MeV γ
neutrons	6.25 MeV γ
^8Li β spectrum	13 MeV endpoint
	(^8B 15 MeV endpoint)

Calibration Systems

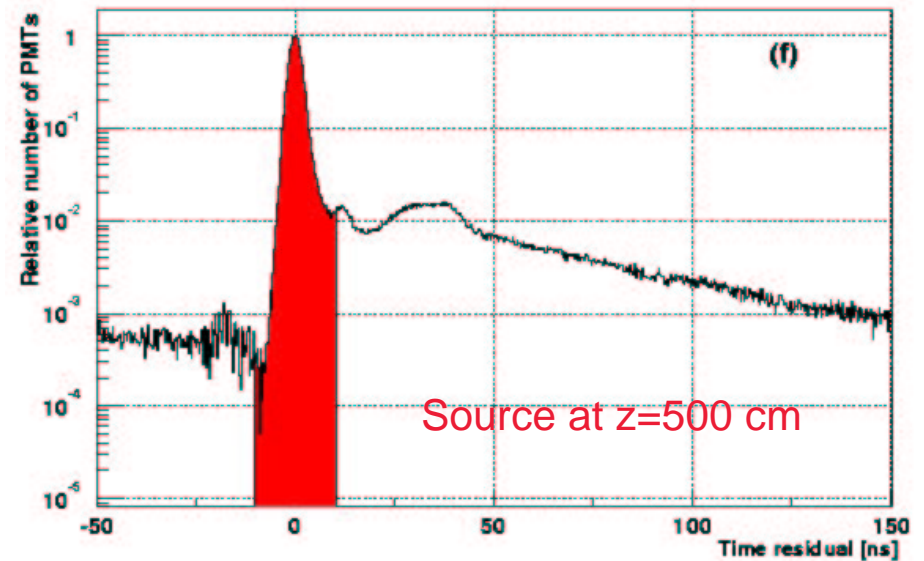
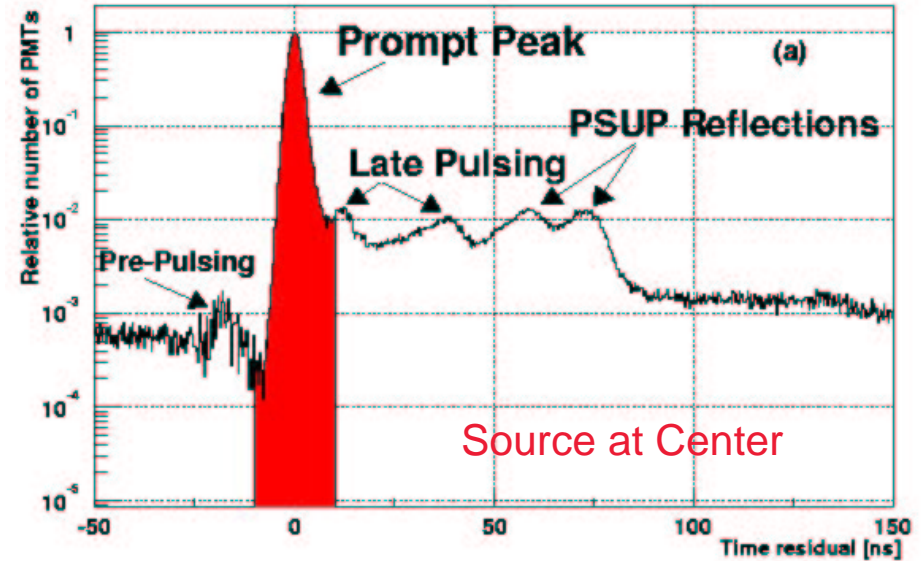
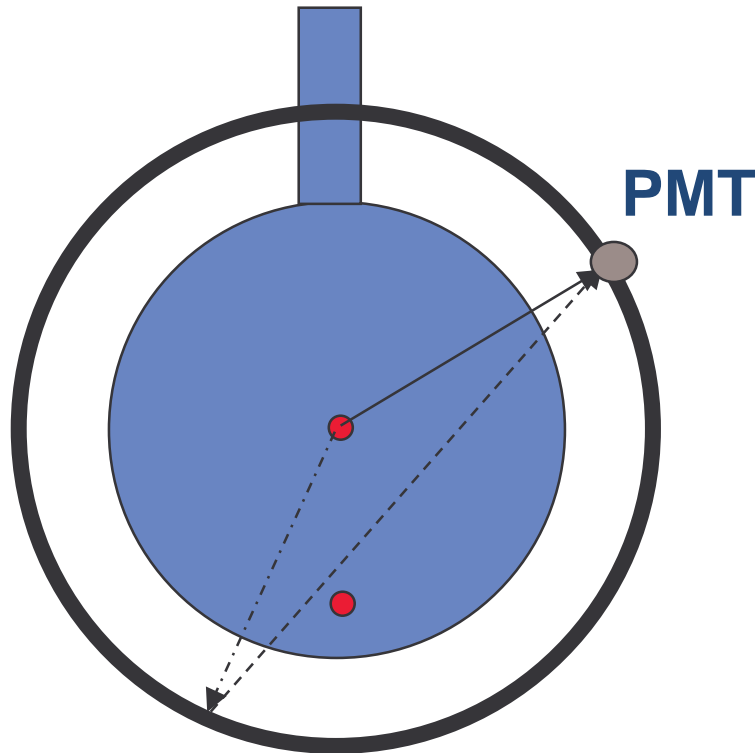


Optical Response (prompt vs late light)

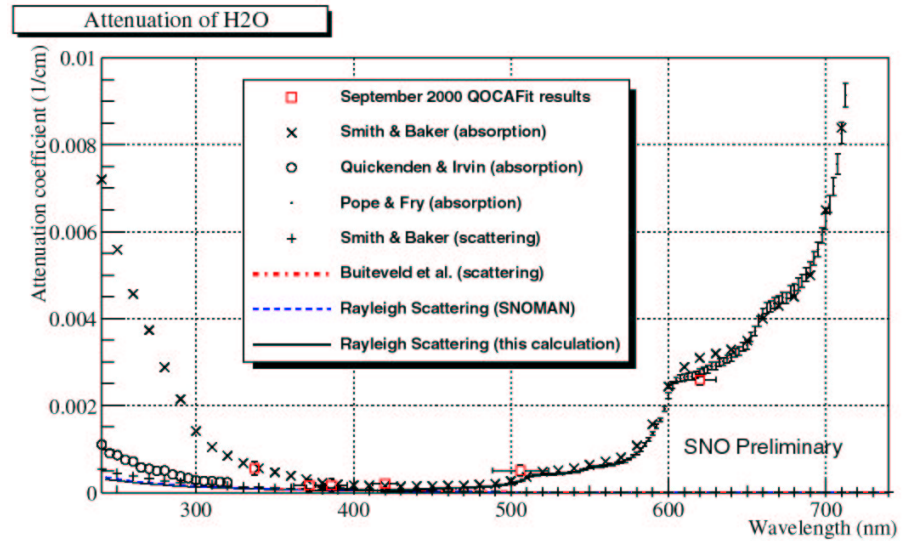
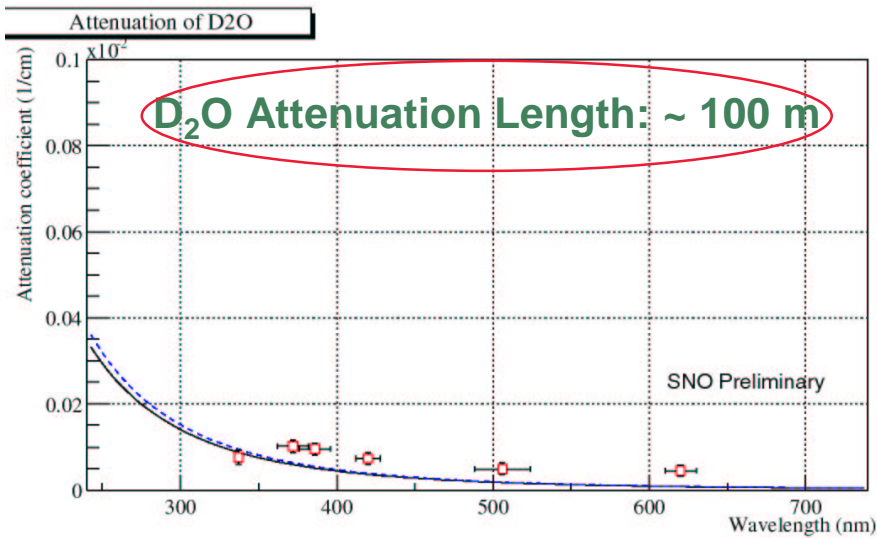
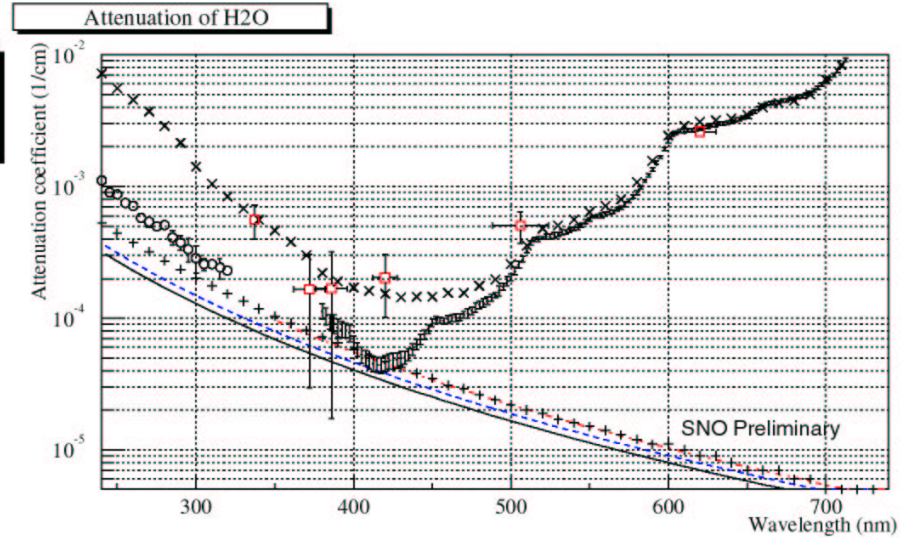
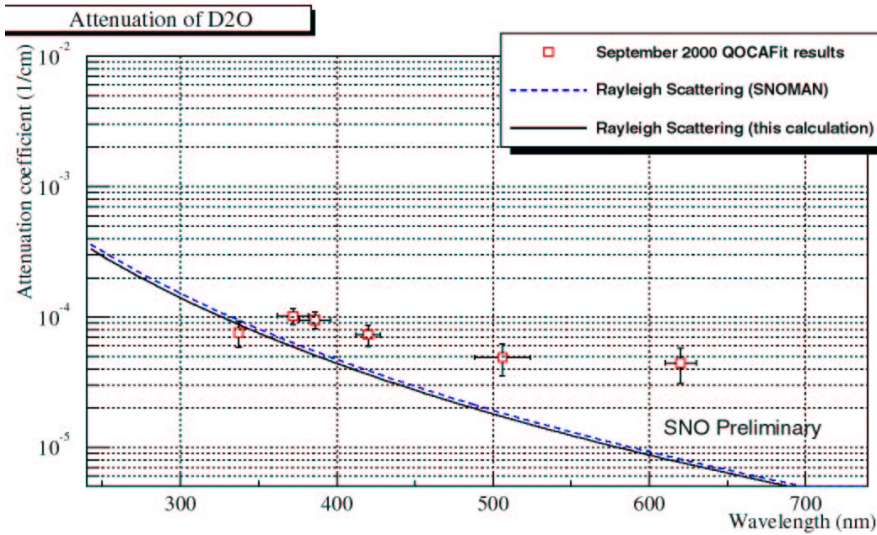


Timing Residuals

Difference in time between hit and direct flight time from vertex

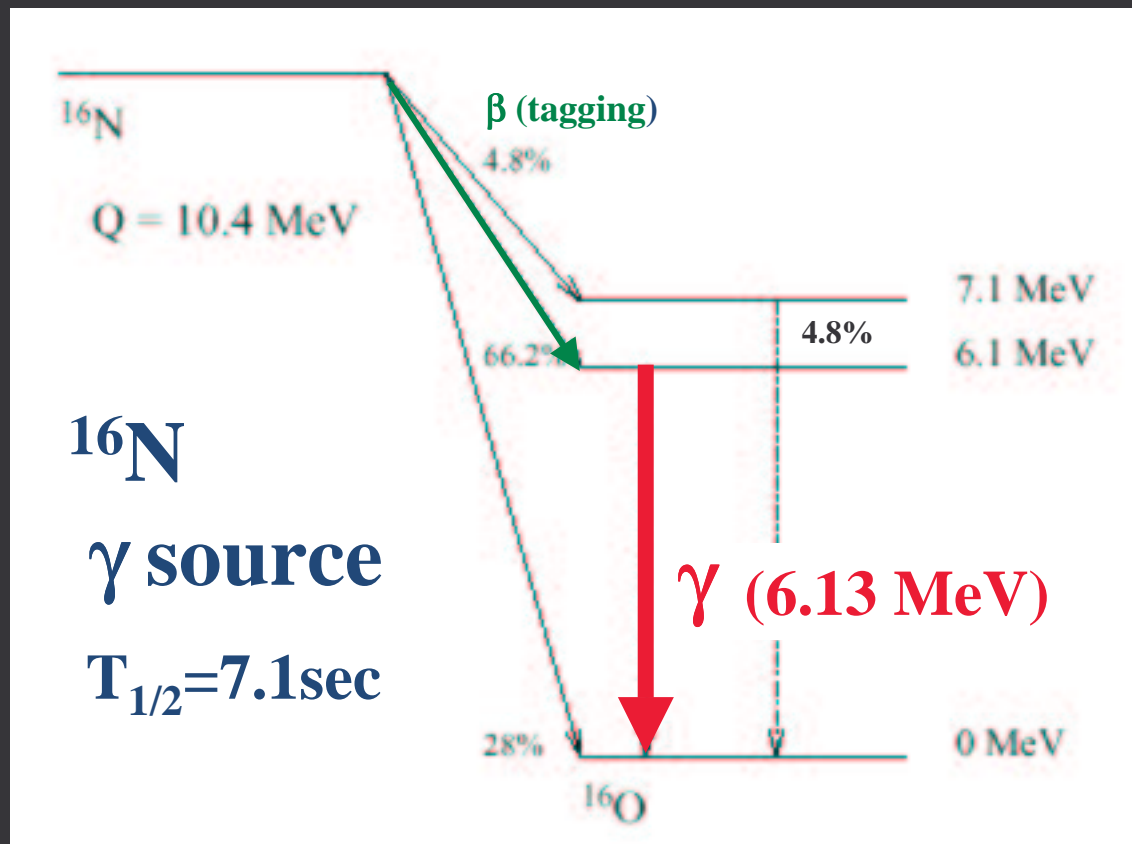


Optical Response: D₂O and H₂O Attenuation

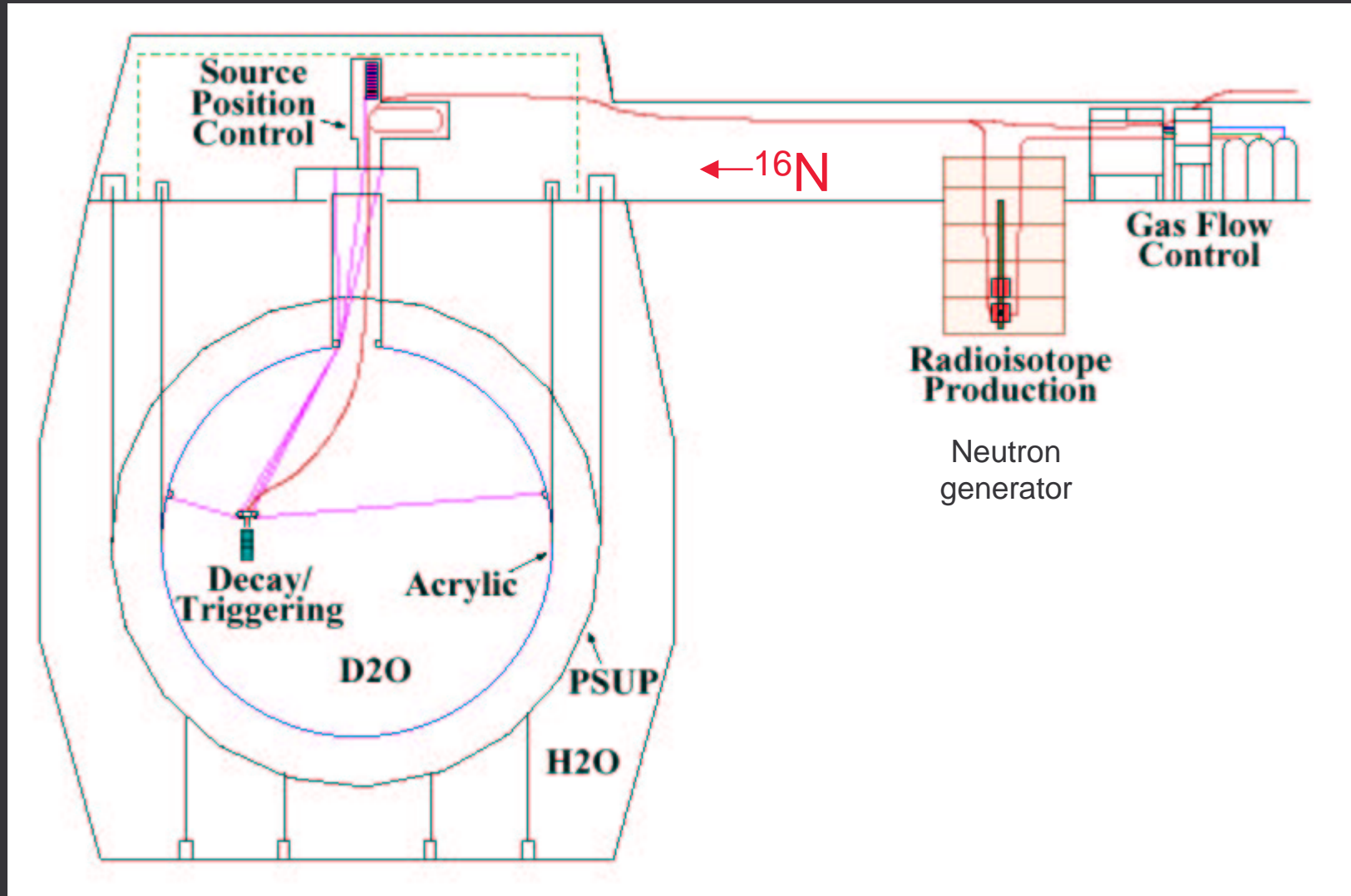


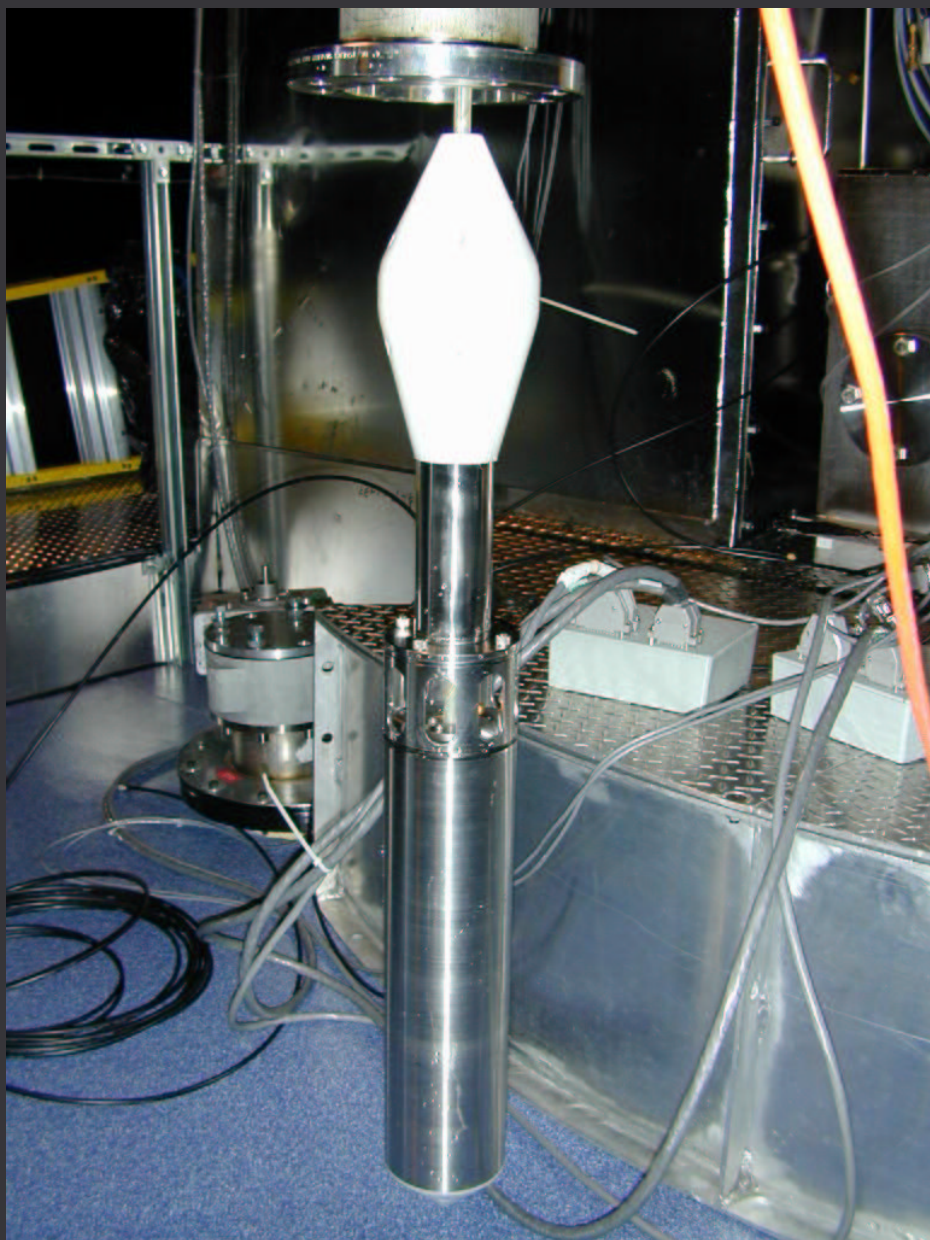


SNO absolute energy calibration



Delivery system for short-lived isotopes





SNO Energy Response - Absolute Energy Scale



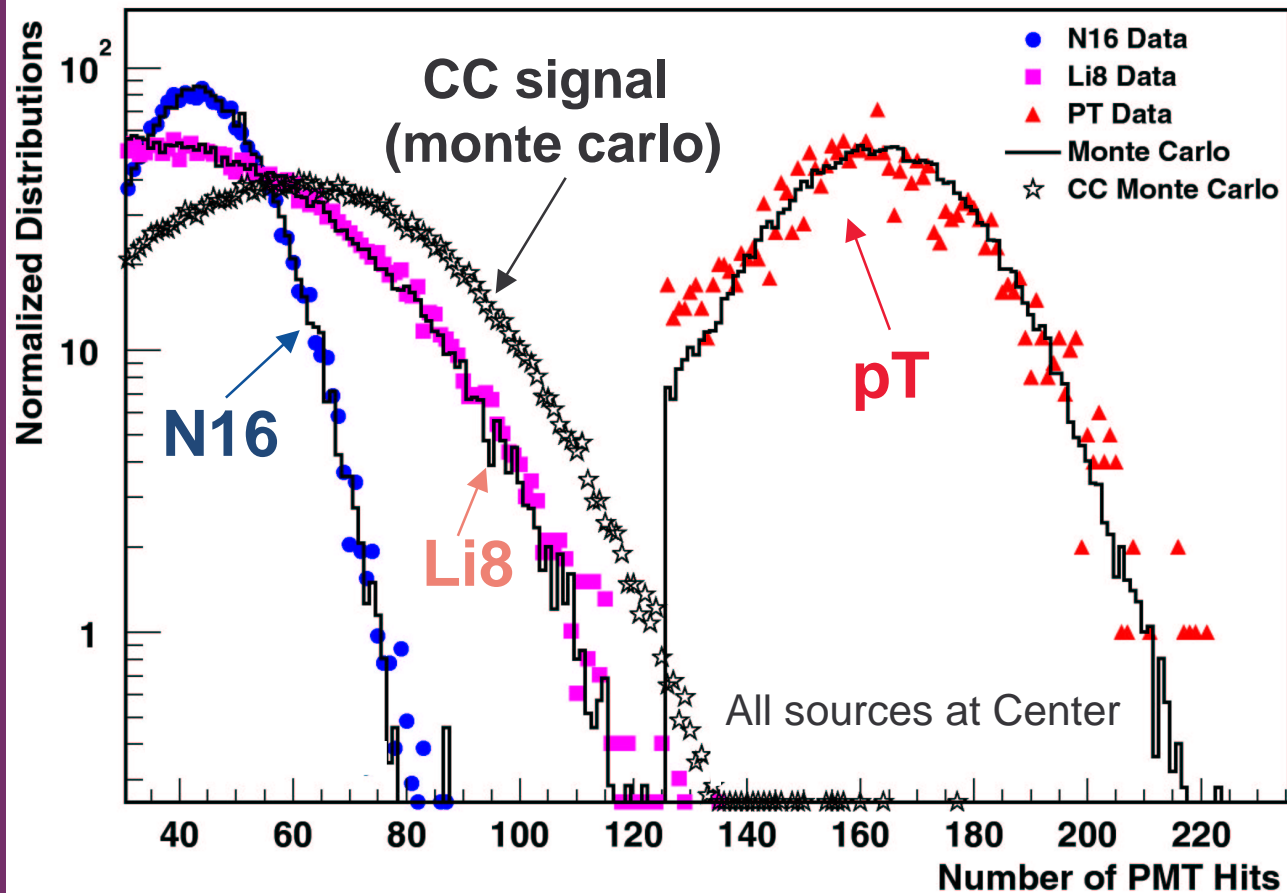
- **Established** with triggered ^{16}N γ source ($E_\gamma = 6.13$ MeV)
- Tested against other β and γ sources (^8Li , ^{252}Cf , and pT)

^{16}N
6.13 MeV γ
(predominant)
(n,p) on ^{16}O

^8Li
13 MeV endpoint
(n, α) on ^{11}B

(p,t)
 $E_\gamma = 19.8$ MeV
from $^3\text{H}(p,\gamma)^4\text{He}$

^{252}Cf
 $E_\gamma = 6.25$ MeV
from n capture
(next slide)



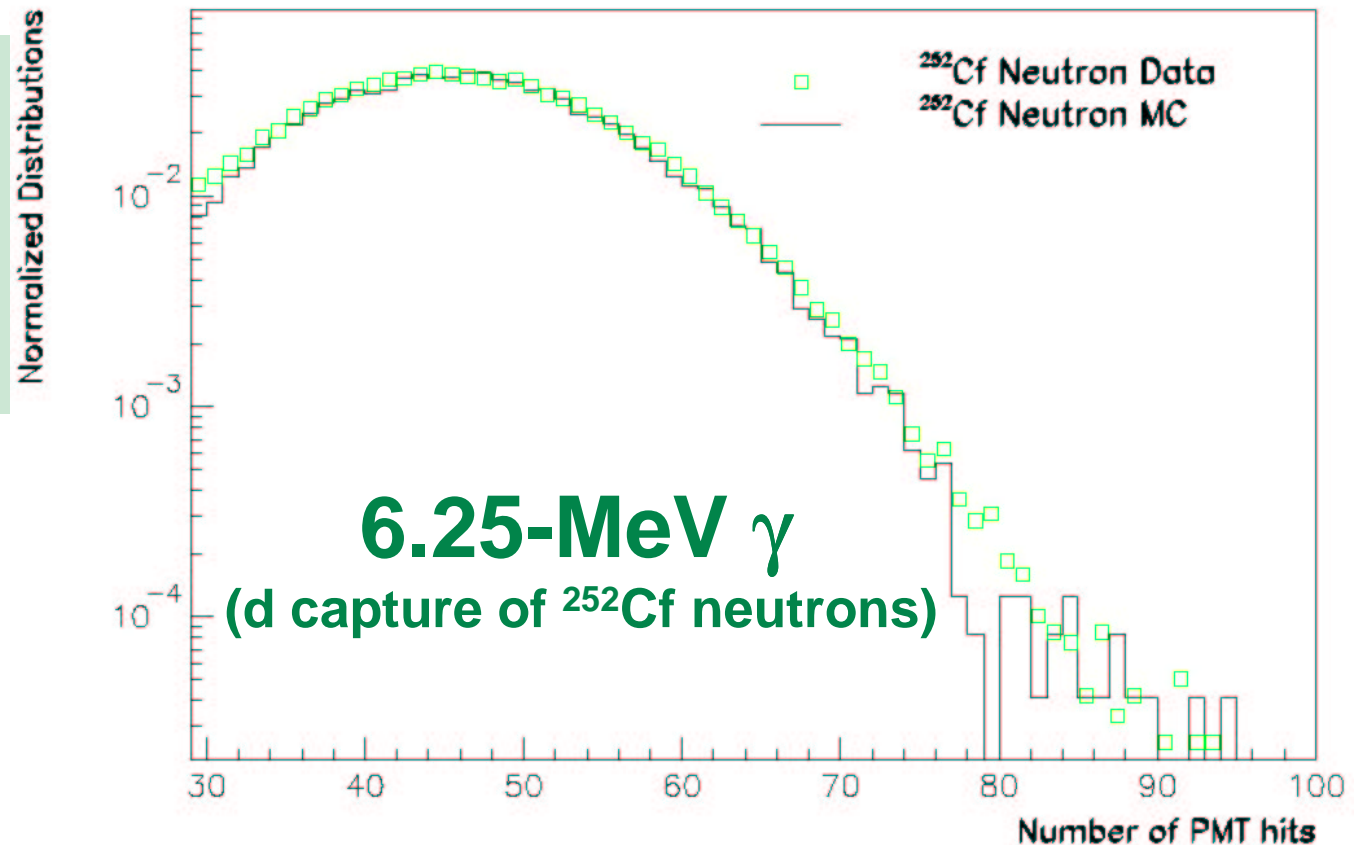
SNO Energy Response - Spatial Dependence



- various ^{16}N positions inside D_2O
- Monte-Carlo prediction tested against extended distribution of 6.25-MeV γ from ^{252}Cf neutrons

→ more difficult to analyze passive neutron source

→ tagged neutron source under development



Event Reconstruction

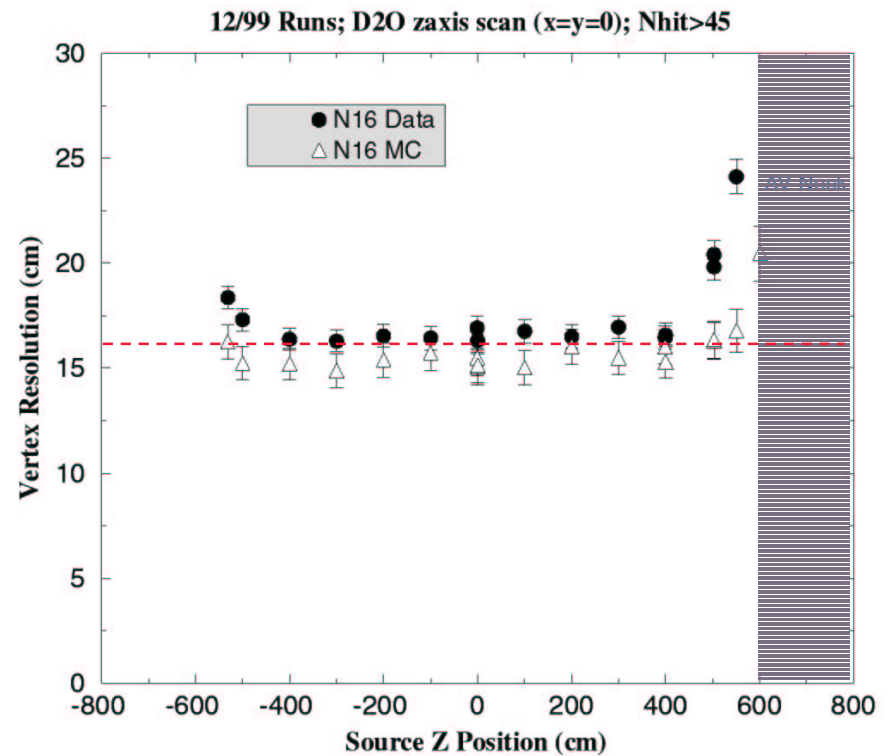
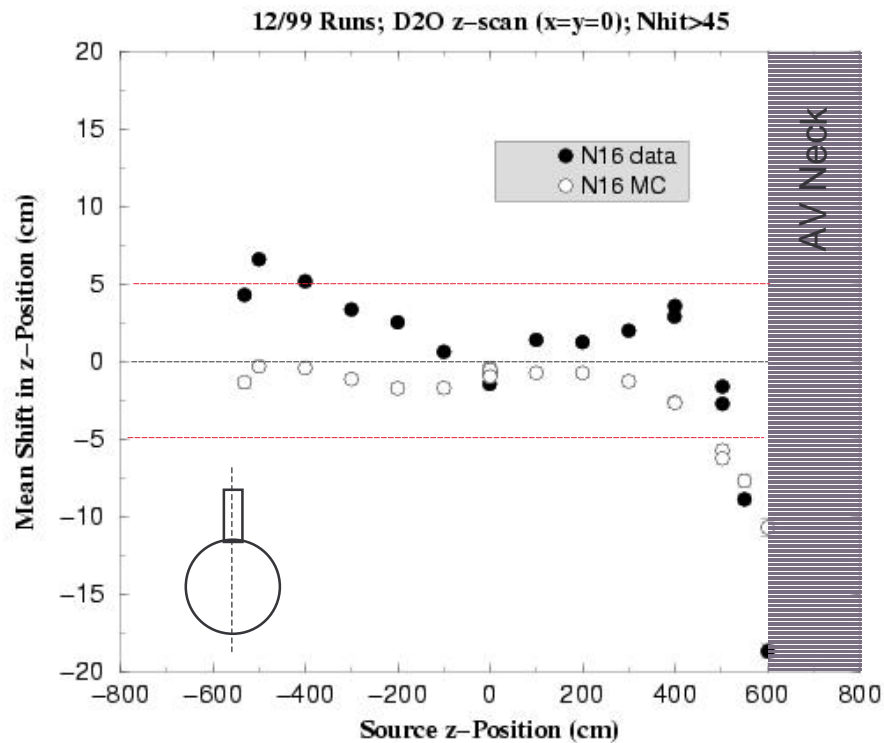
1. position resolution



Calibration Sources in D_2O ^{16}N γ 's and 8Li β 's
 in H_2O ^{16}N γ 's

Vertex resolution: ~ 16 cm

Vertex shift: ~ 5 cm



Event Reconstruction

2. Angular Resolution (based on 16N γ)



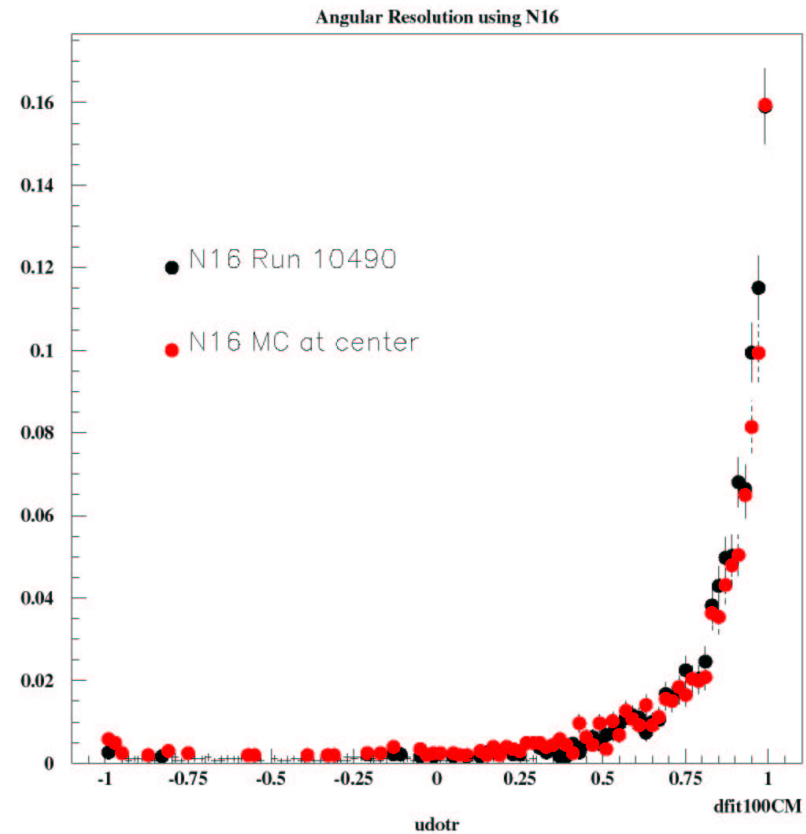
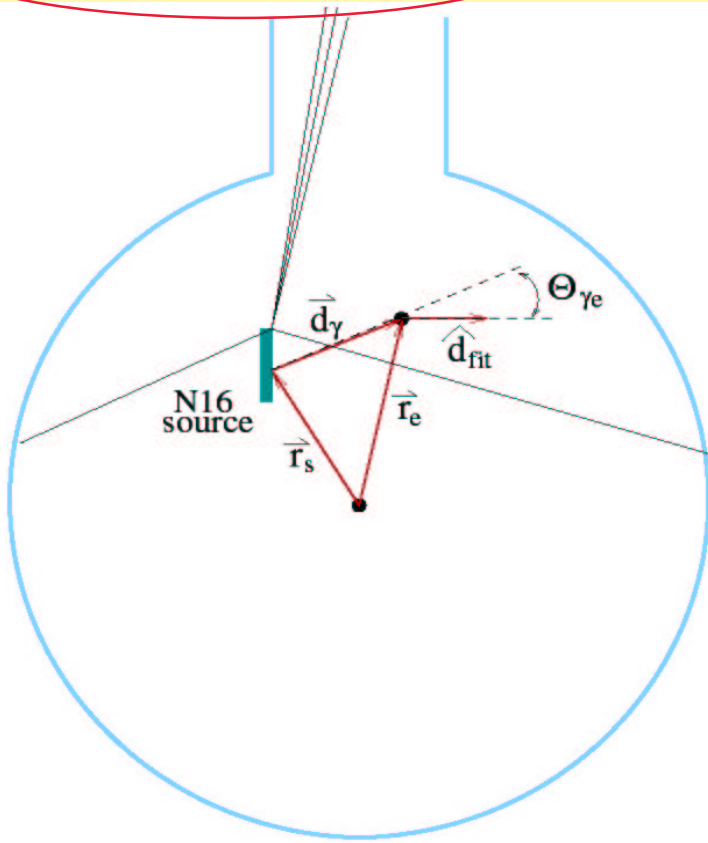
Error in reconstructed event direction:

Resolution function:

Angular resolution: 26.7 °

$$\theta_e = \vec{u}_{fit} \bullet \vec{u}_e$$

true angular resolution
+ multiple scattering of e⁻
→ **small effect on flux determination**





D2O & H2O Background Determination

(1) Radiochemical Assay

(2) Data stream based (low nhit events)
+ background calibration sources

Meet or lower than design target level !

D₂O Backgrounds



Target Level

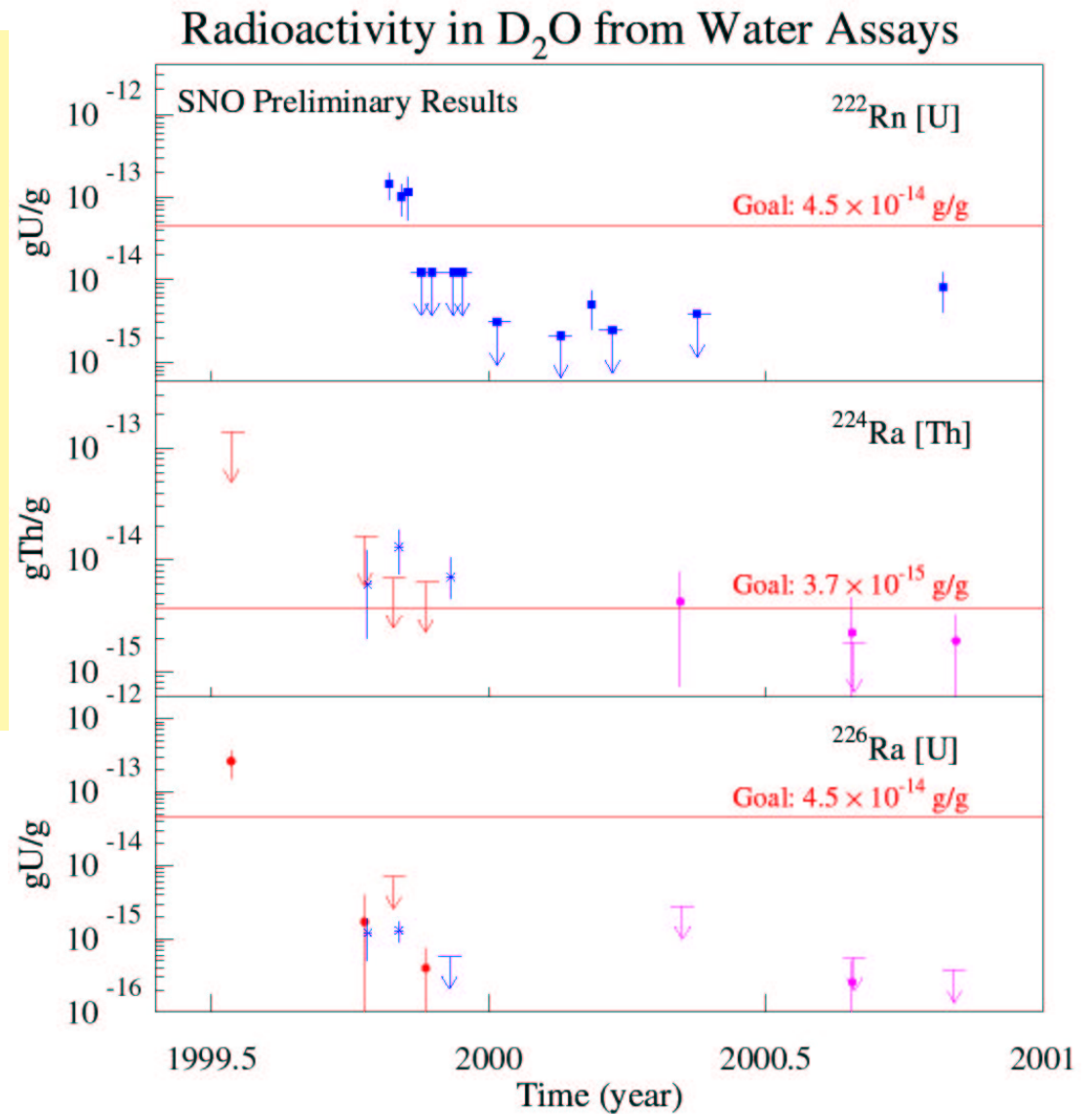
- Equivalent of 7% SSM neutrons

Measurement Techniques

- Radiochemical assays
- In-situ Cerenkov measures

Status

⇒ at or below target level



H₂O Backgrounds



Target

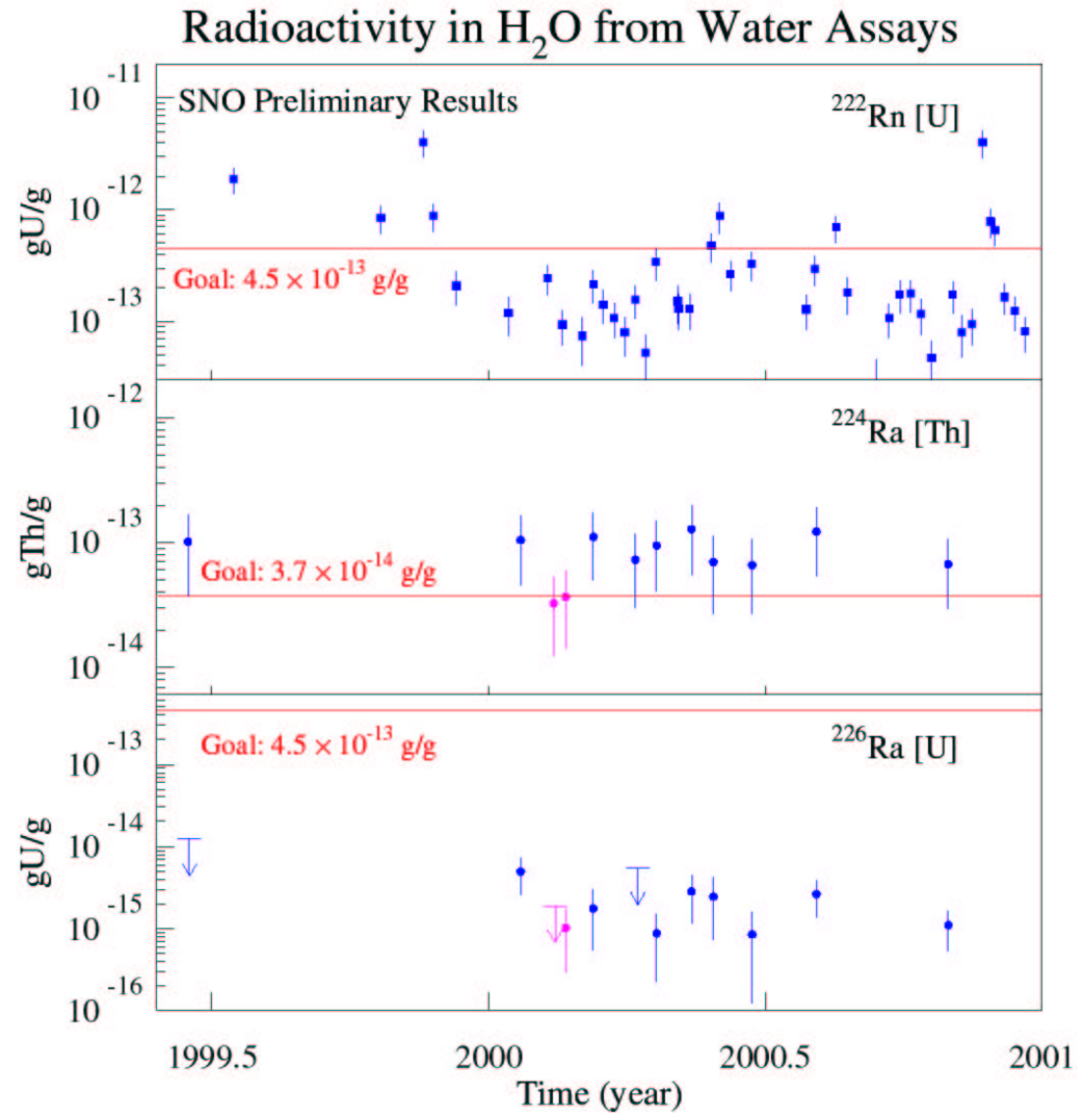
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Measurement Technique

- Radiochemical assay
- Encapsulated sources
- High radon runs

Status

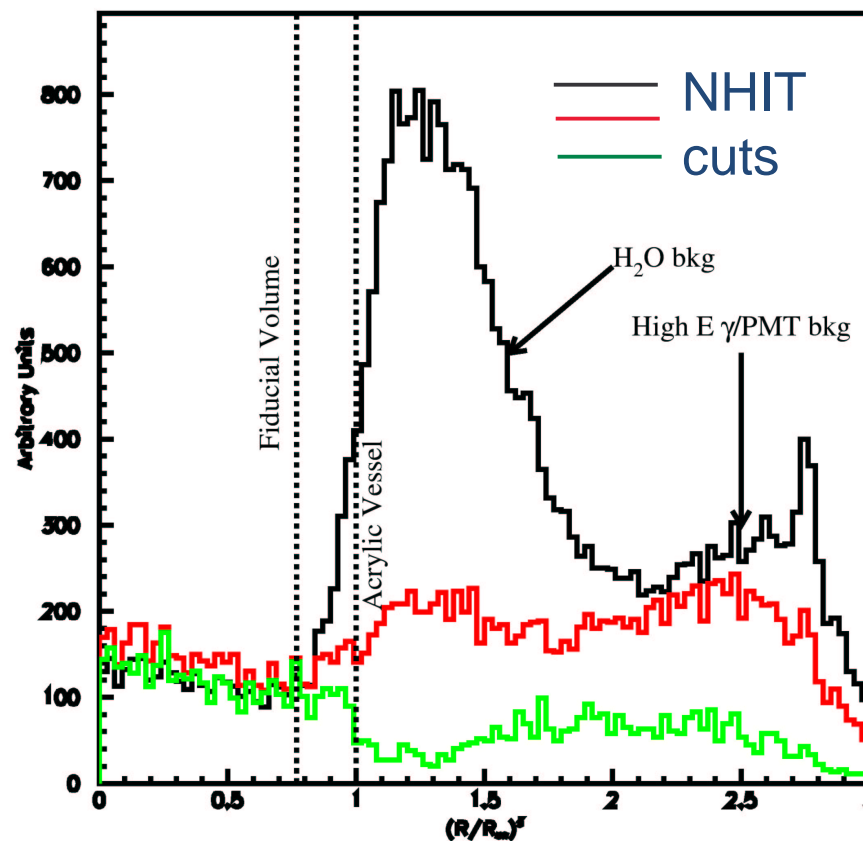
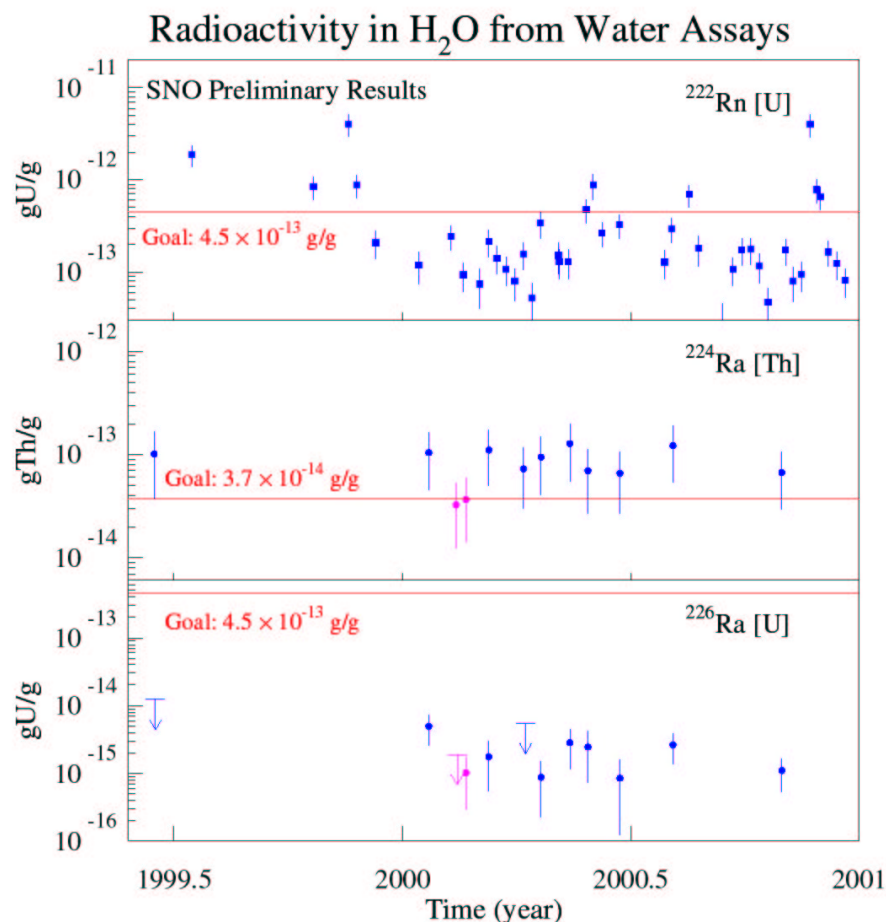
⇒ near or below target levels





H₂O and PMT Backgrounds

AV



Radioassay and *in situ* Cerenkov Measurements

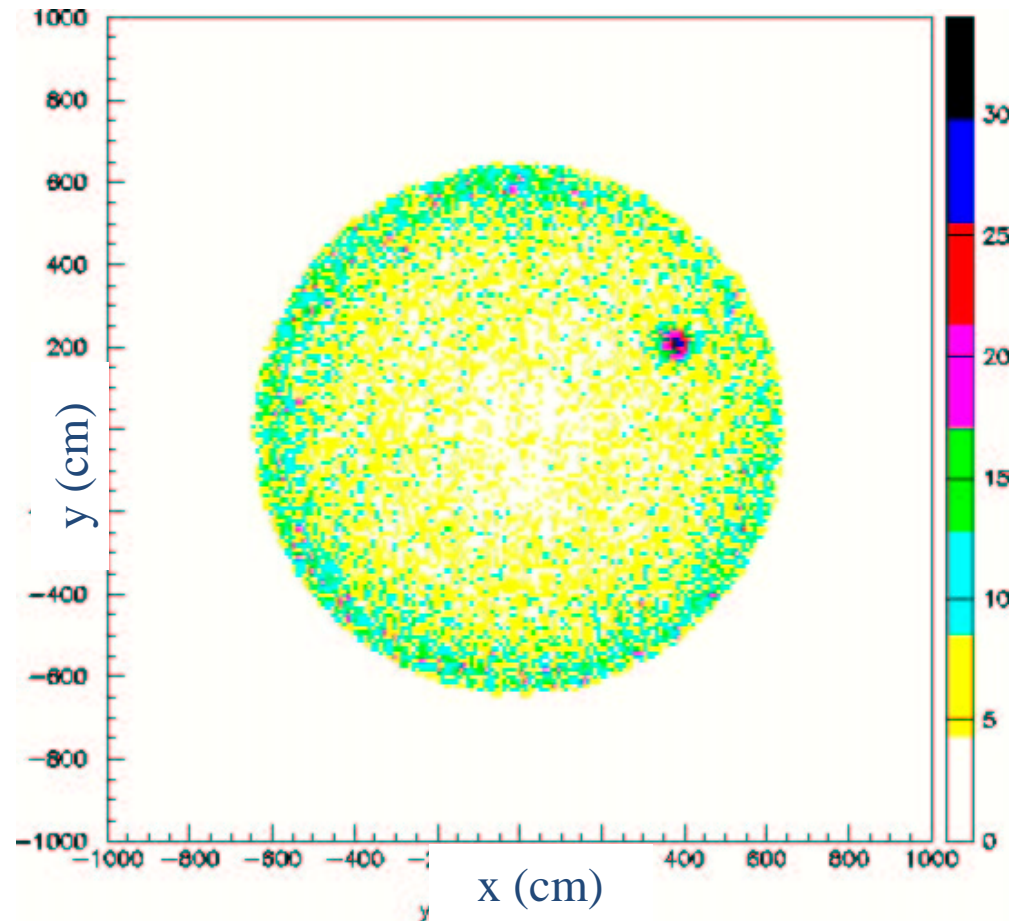
Acrylic Vessel Backgrounds



Activities assayed are
<10% Targets ~0.2 ppt

Or ~ 6 μg Th or U

Original Target was
60 μg Th or U



F “Berkeley Blob”
 $= 9_{-5}^{+20} \pm 3 \mu\text{g} \text{ Th}$



Data Analysis

Data cleaning cuts

High level cuts

Characteristic distributions

- PDF's (Monte Carlo)

Signal extraction

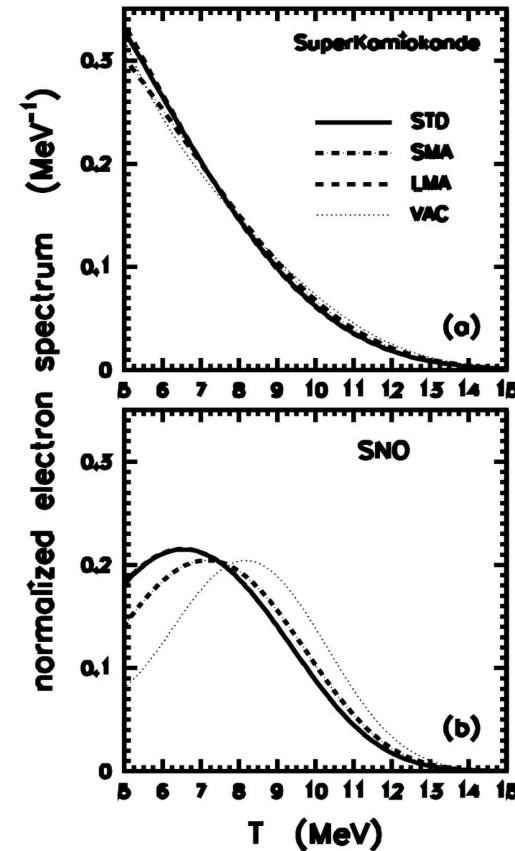
Systematics

Rate & Flux calculation



“Smoking-gun” Signals

- NC-CC, CC/NC ratio
(No conversion \rightarrow CC=NC)
- CC, ES spectral distortion
- **ES – CC**
(No conversion \rightarrow ES = CC)
- Day/Night rate difference
(MSW earth matter effect)
- Seasonal difference



ES

CC

Bahcall et al.

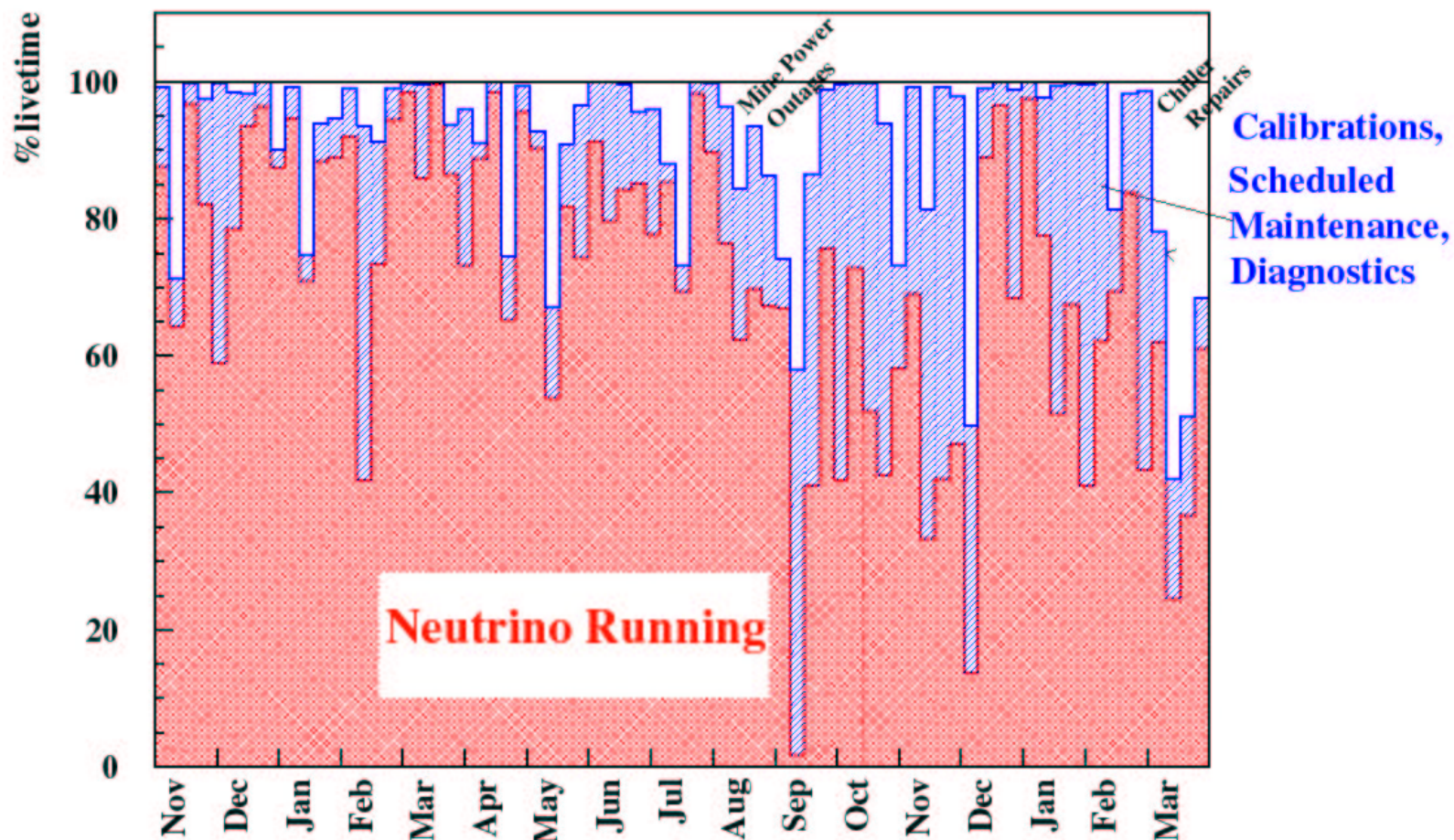


Data Taking and Live Time

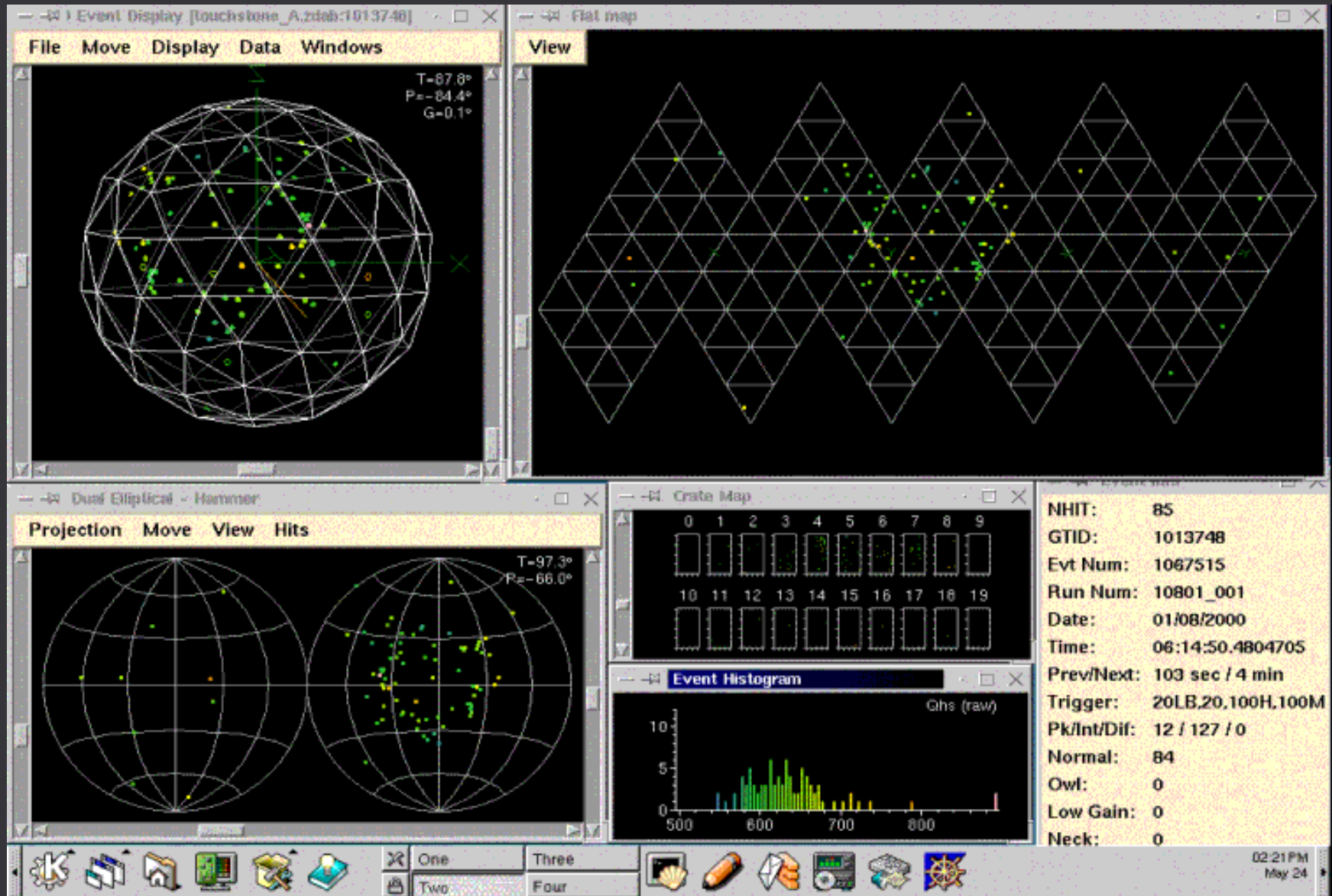
Nov 2, 1999

Jan 15, 2001

240.9 live days
neutrino runtime



Neutrino Event



Detector Performance



Trigger Rates and Thresholds in 2001

Trigger Type	Hardware Threshold	Rate (Hz)
Pulsed Trigger	Zero Bias	5
100 ns Coincidence	16 PMTs	8
20ns Coincidence	16 PMTS	0.02
Energy sum	~150 p.e.	4
Prescaled (1:1000)	11 PMTs	0.1

Channel threshold: ~ **0.25 photo-electrons**
Multiplicity trigger: 18 Nhit within 93 ns
Trigger efficiency: 100% efficiency by 25 Nhit (~3 MeV)

Instantaneous Trigger Rate ~ 15-18 Hz
Data Trigger Rate ~ **6-8 Hz**
Hardware Threshold ~ 2 MeV

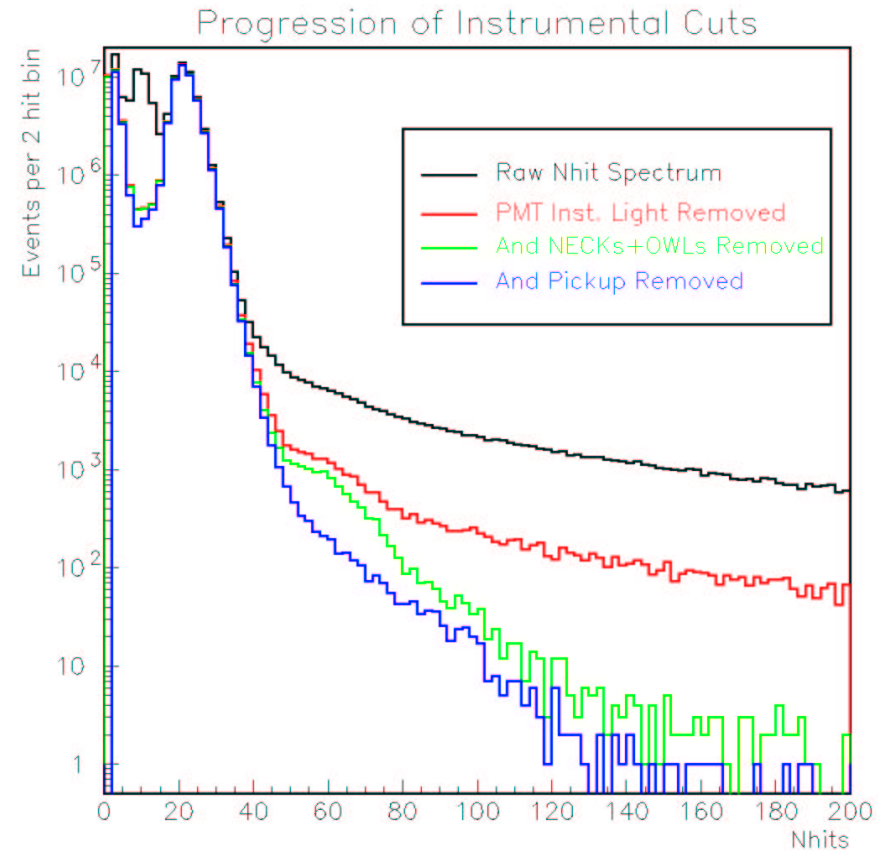
Data Flow & Instrumental Background Cuts



Data Flow

Analysis Step	Events
Total Event Triggers	355,320,964
Neutrino Data Triggers	143,756,178
Nhit \geq 30	6,372,899
Instrumental Background	1,842,491
Muon Followers	1,809,979
High Level Cuts	956,535
Fiducial Volume Cut	18,783
Threshold Cut, $T_{\text{eff}} \geq 6.75$ MeV	1169

**Total Events
In Final Data Set** **1169**



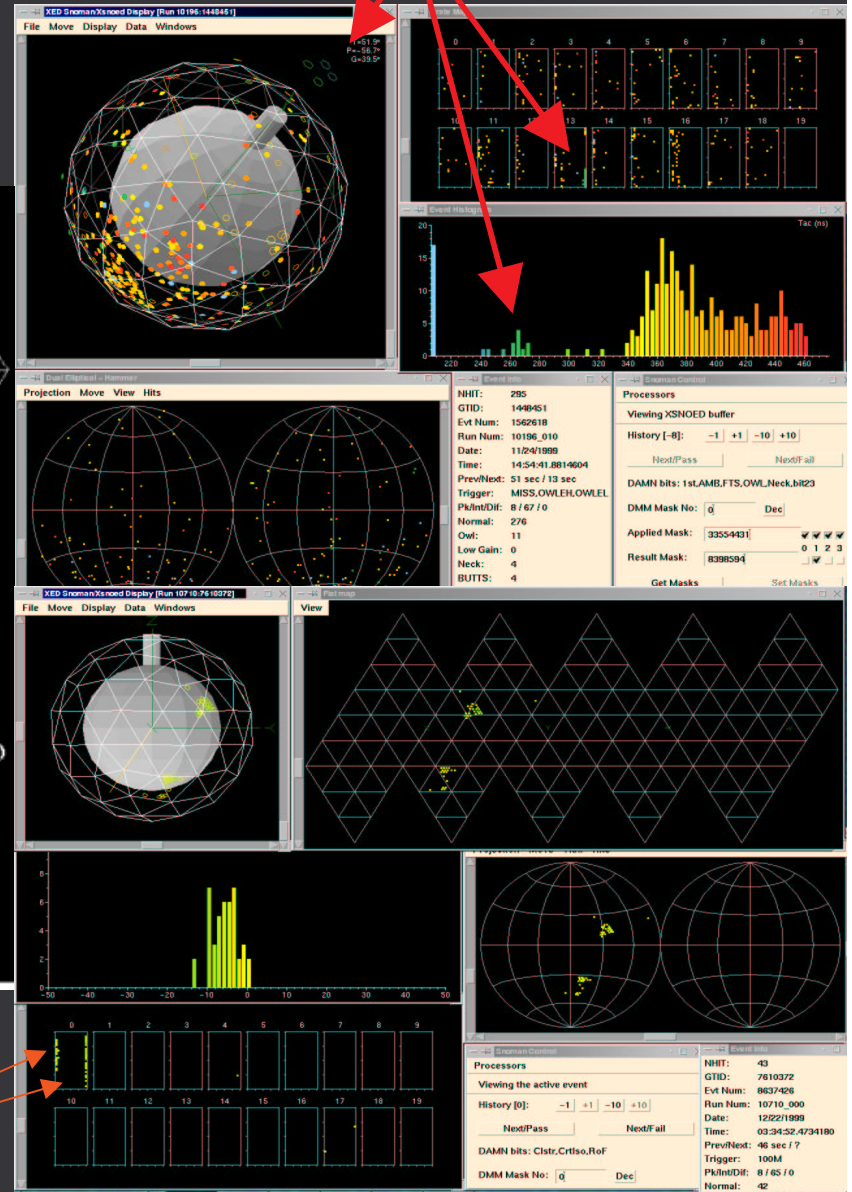
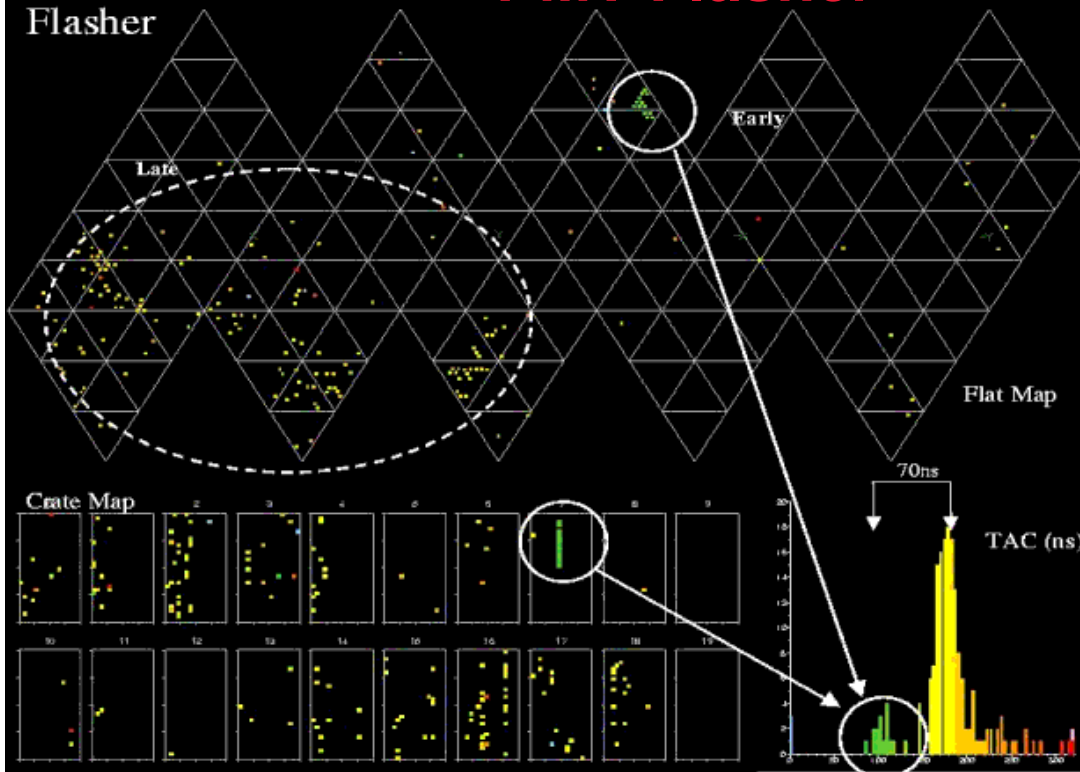
High Level Cuts: Reconstruction figures of merit
In-time light
Event isotropy (θ_{ij})

Instrumental Backgrounds



Neck Tubes Flood

PMT Flasher



Electronic Pickup

Removal of Instrumental Background



Instrumental removal:

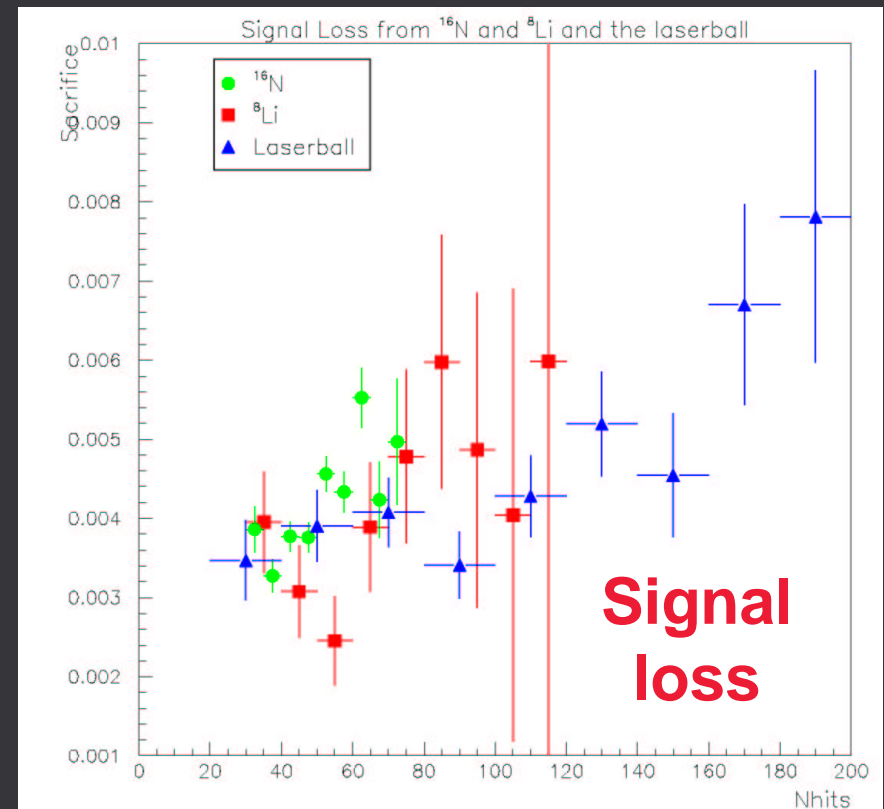
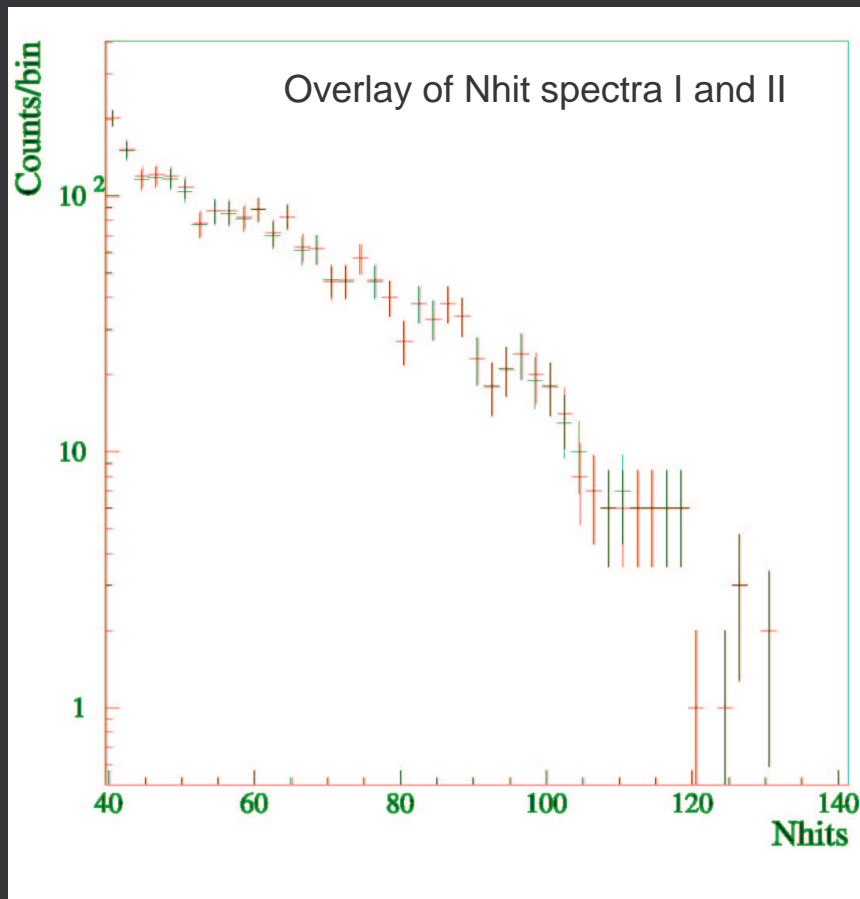
Two independent methods

Signal loss:

$0.4 \pm 0.3\%$ within R_{fit} 550 cm from ^{16}N , ^8Li , and the laser ball

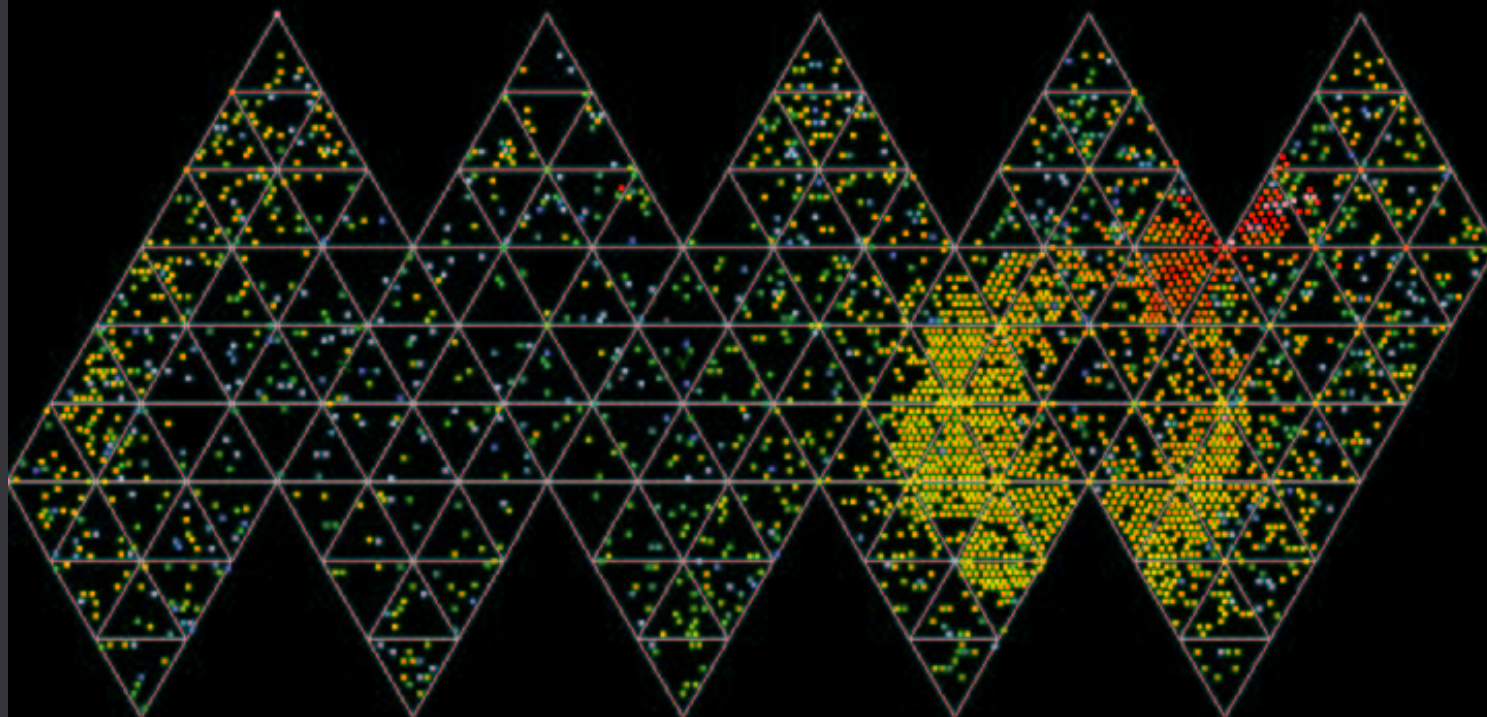
Contamination:

limits from bifurcated analyses and hand-scanning





Muon follower cut (2s)



A muon event in PSUP event display

High Level Data Cuts

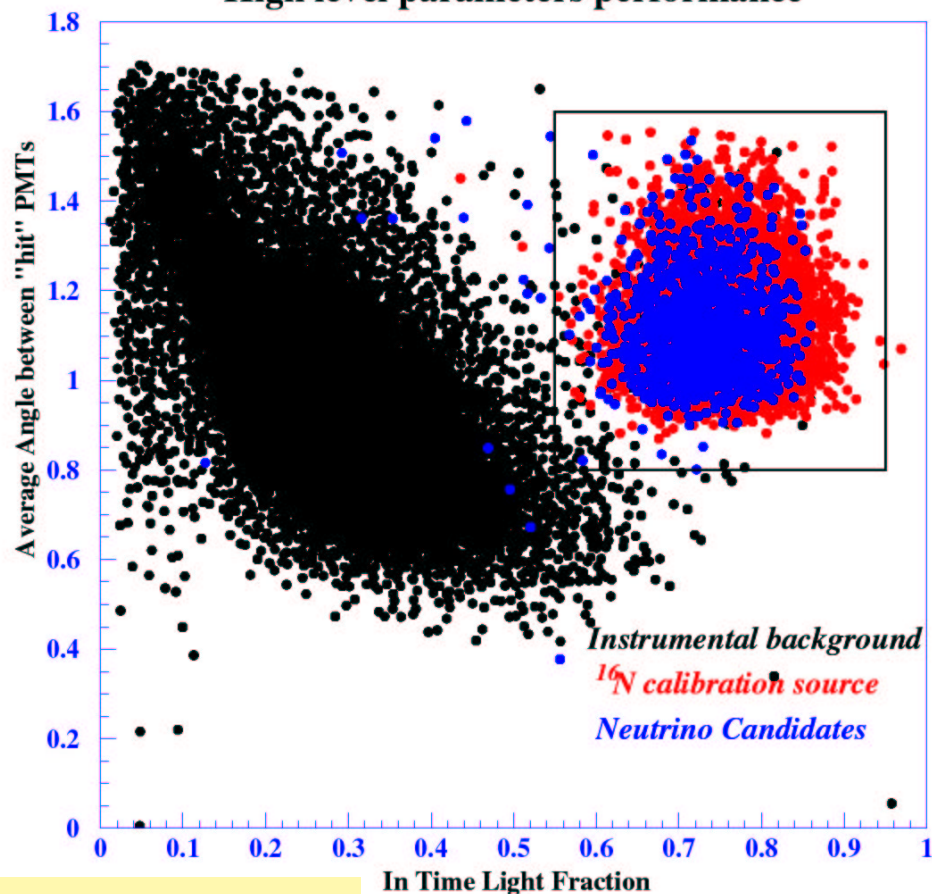


- **Reconstruction Figures of Merit**
- **In-Time Light Fraction**
→ uses detailed PMT time distributions
- **Event Isotropy**
→ Average angle between hit PMTs

Event Isotropy

- Tests hypothesis of single-particle origin for each event
- Discriminates between simple Cerenkov electron and multiple vertices

High level parameters performance



From triggered ^{16}N , ^8Li , and bifurcated analyses

Volume-weighted signal loss: $1.4^{+0.7/-0.6}\%$
Residual instrumental contamination: $< 0.2\%$



Results ...

(1) $\cos\Theta_{\text{sun}}$

(2) energy

(3) $(R/R_{\text{av}})^3$

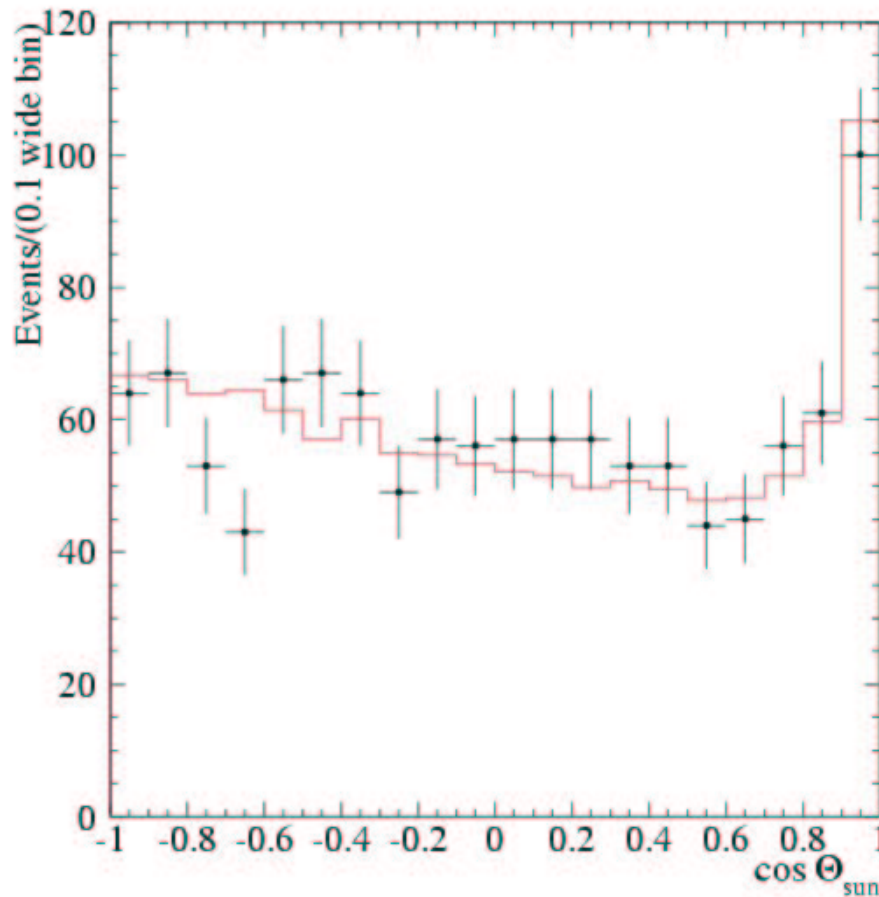


Measurement of the rate of $\nu_e + d \rightarrow p + p + e^-$
interactions produced by ^8B solar neutrinos
at the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory

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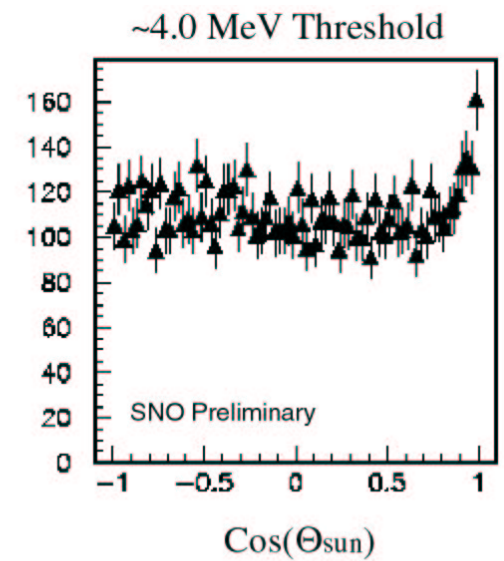
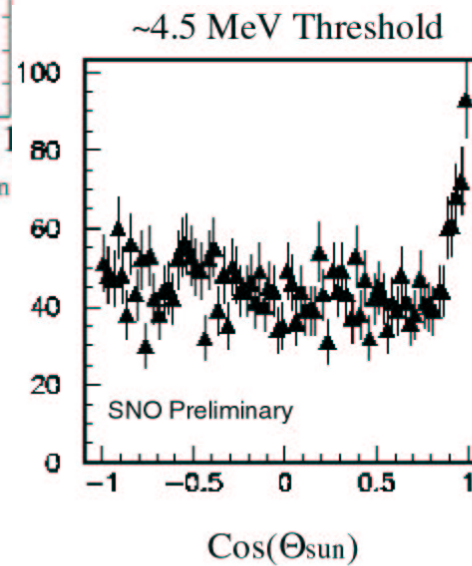
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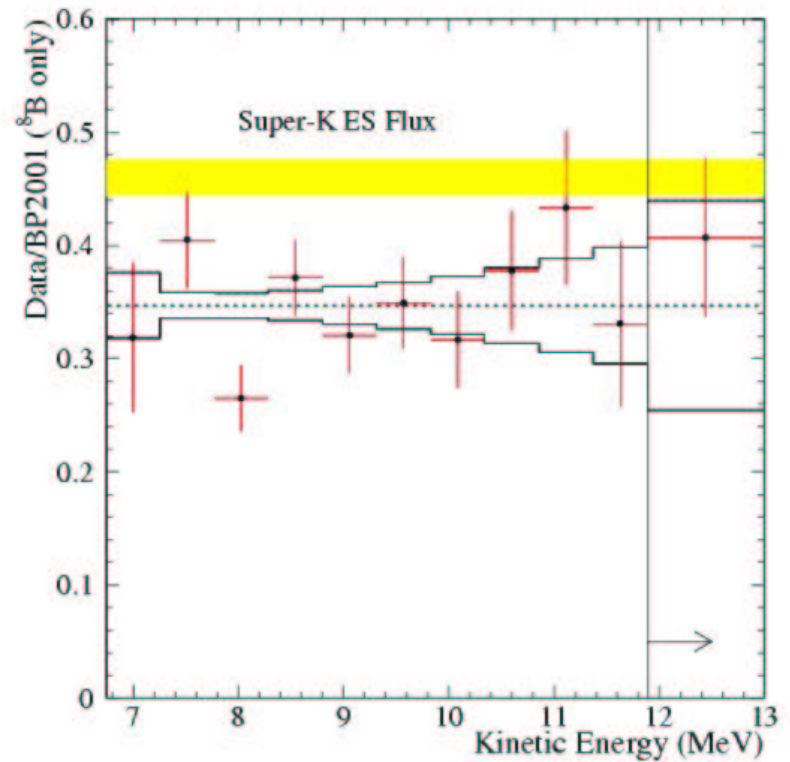
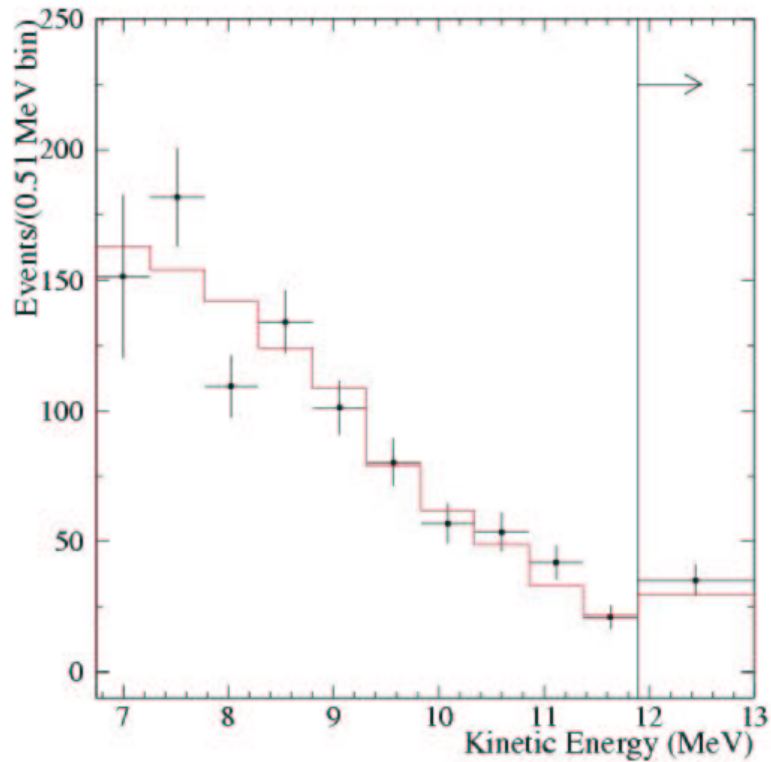
$E \geq 6.75$ MeV threshold
 $R < 550$ cm

Direction of Events with respect to the SUN



Charged Current Energy Spectrum

Results



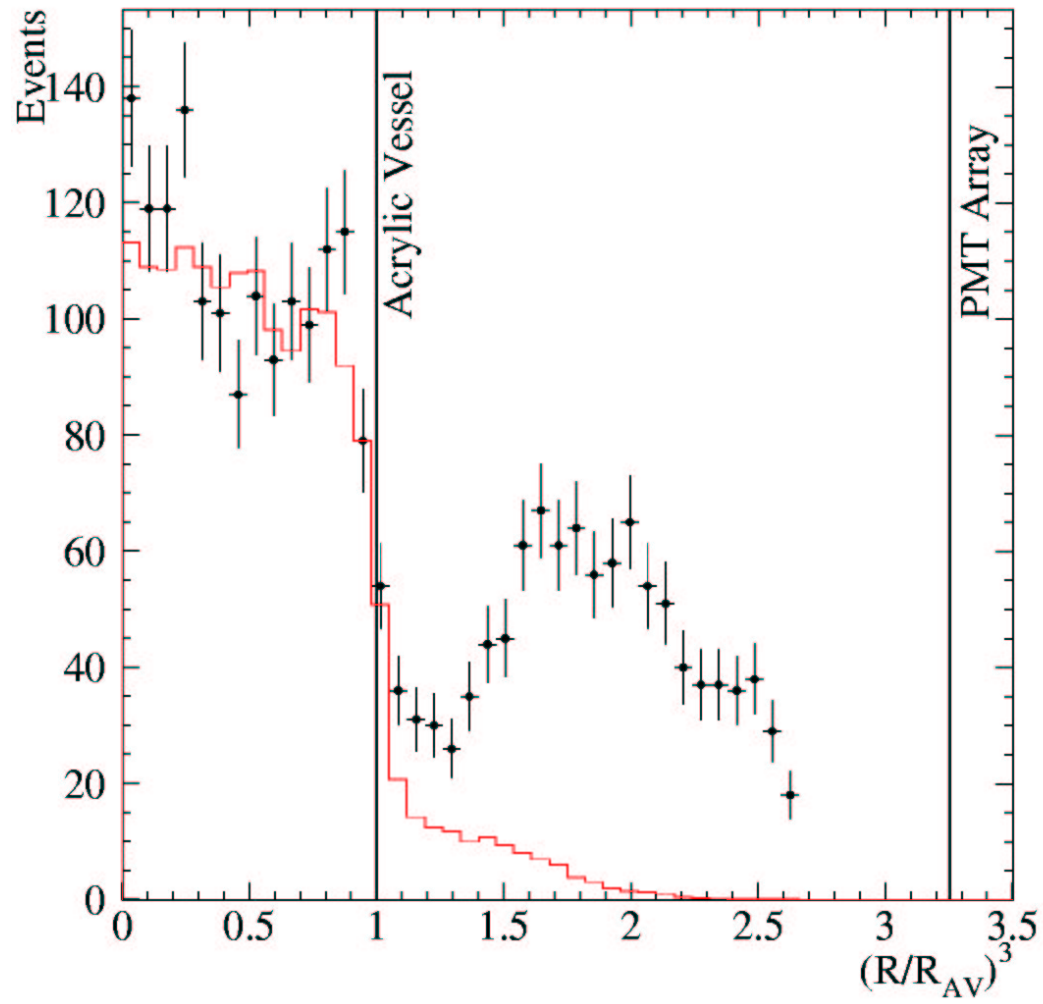
CC spectrum derived from fit *without* constraint on shape of ^8B spectrum

CC spectrum normalized to predicted ^8B spectrum.

➔ no evidence for shape distortion.

Volume-weighted radial distribution

Results



Signal Extraction



Extended Maximum-Likelihood Fit
to Characteristic Distributions

R^3

$\cos(\theta_{\text{Sun}})$

Neutron Energy Response

Energy Estimators

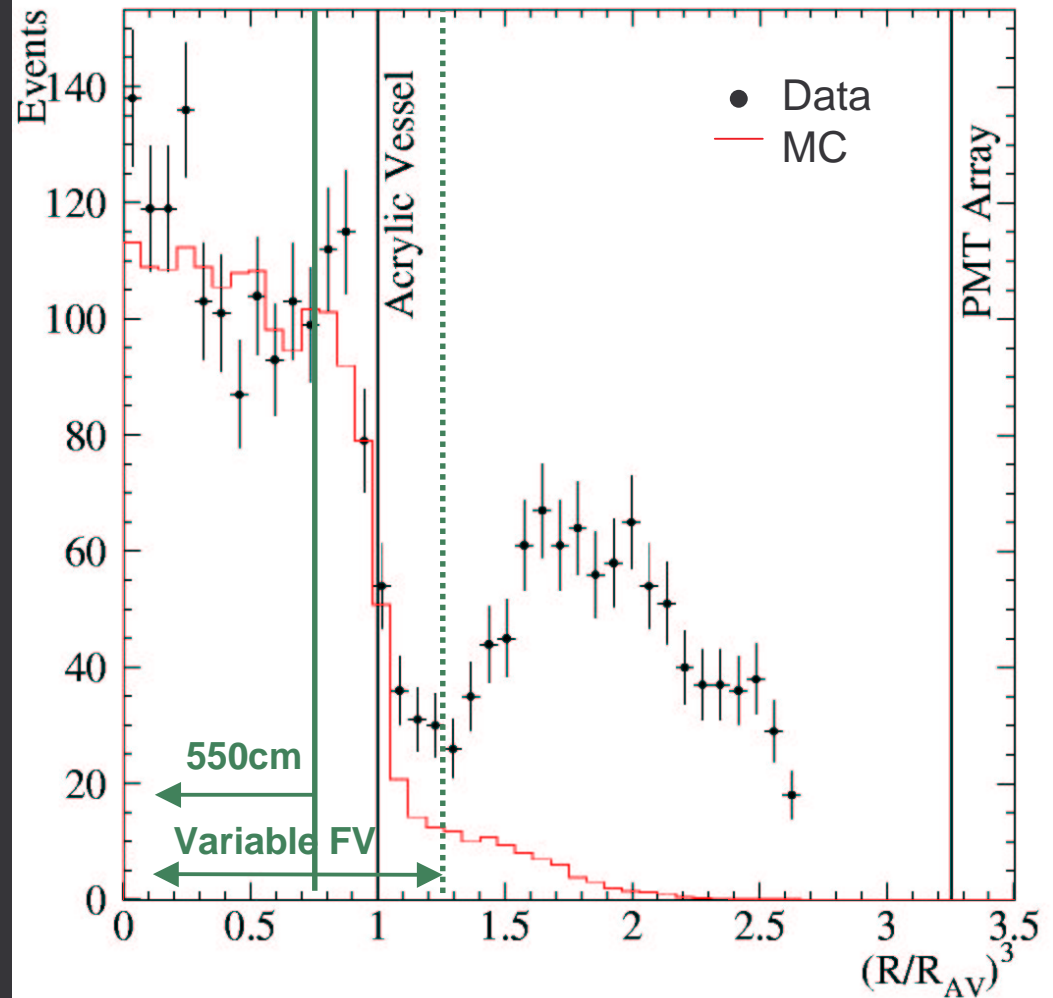
T_{eff}

or N_{hit}

Fiducial Volume

R_{fit} 550 cm

or variable FV R 650 cm



Signal Extraction

- **Variable Fiducial Volume (6.5 m) and Energy Thresholds**
Fit CC, ES, Neutrons, Bckgrds PDFs
Functions (R^3 , $\cos\Theta_{\text{sun}}$, T)
Extended Maximum Likelihood

- **“Background Free” Analysis**

$R < 550\text{cm}$, $T > 6.75\text{ MeV}$

Lower Systematic Errors

Fit CC, ES, Neutrons PDFs

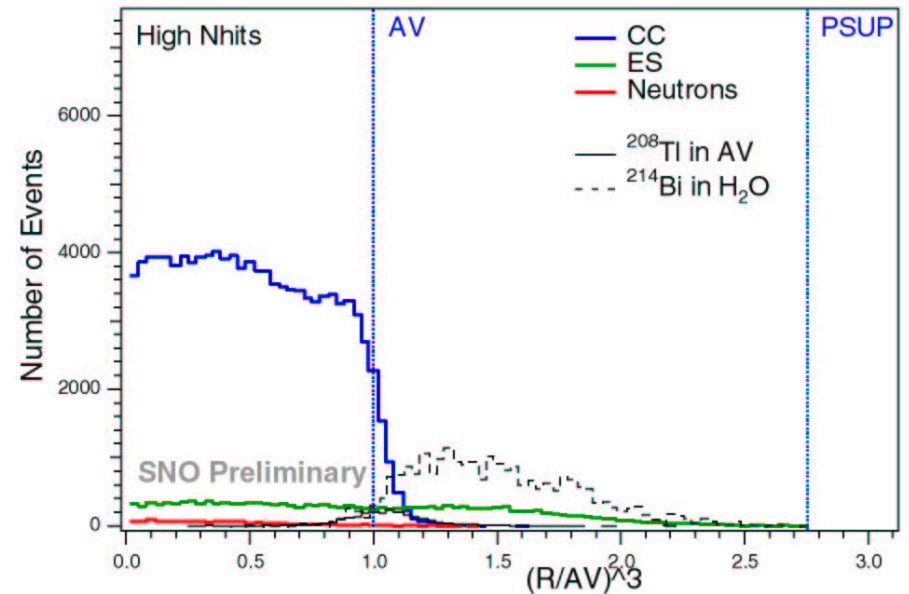
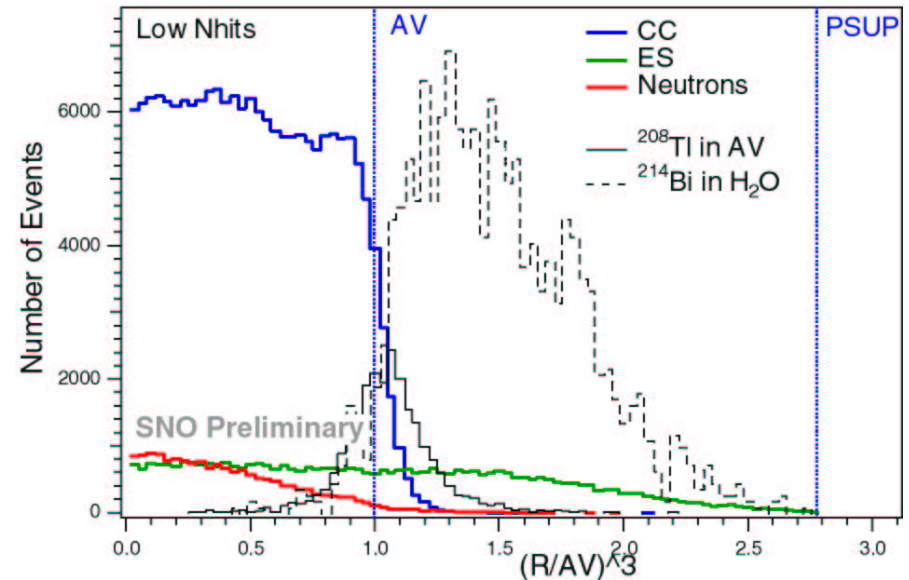
Functions (R^3 , $\cos\Theta_{\text{sun}}$, T)

Extended Maximum Likelihood

Consistent Results

Signal and Background PDFs - Monte Carlo

- Monte-Carlo for period of data taking
- 1st and 2nd Pass Filters



Experimental Systematic Errors on Fluxes

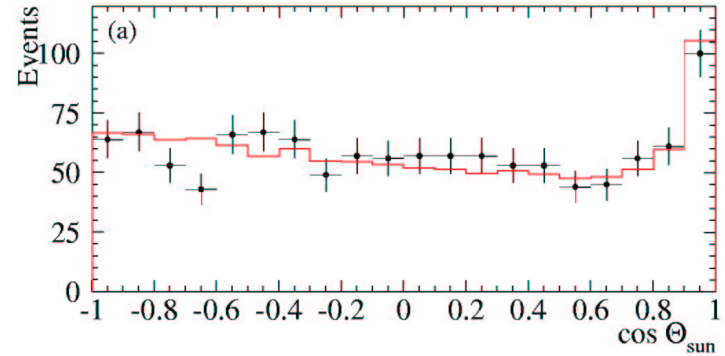


Error Source	CC Error (%)	ES Error (%)
Energy \square Scale	<u>+6.1/-5.2</u>	<u>+5.4/-3.5</u>
Energy Resolution	± 0.5	± 0.3
Energy Scale Non-Linearity	± 0.5	± 0.4
Vertex Shift	<u>± 3.1</u>	<u>± 3.3</u>
Vertex Resolution	± 0.7	± 0.4
Angular Resolution	± 0.5	± 2.2
Live Time	± 0.1	± 0.1
Trigger Efficiency	0.0	0.0
Cut Acceptance	+0.7/-0.6	+0.7/-0.6
<i>Residual Backgrounds (R_{fit} 550 cm)</i>		
Instrumental Background	± 0.1	-0.6/+0.0
High Energy γ 's	-0.8/+0.0	-1.9/+0.0
Low Energy Background	-0.2/+0.0	-0.2/+0.0
Experimental Uncertainty	+7.0/-6.2	+6.8/-5.7
Cross Section	<u>3.0</u>	0.5

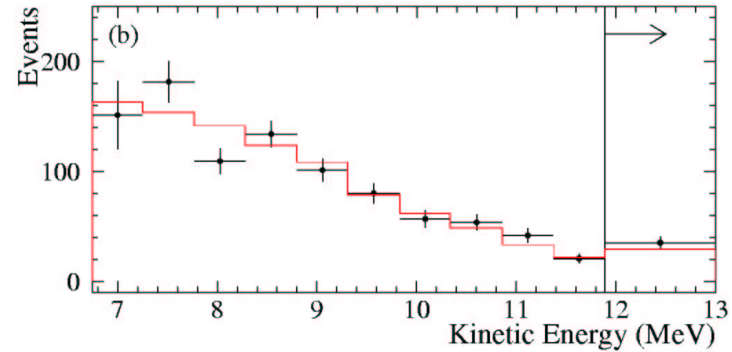
First Solar Neutrino Results from SNO (see PRL paper)



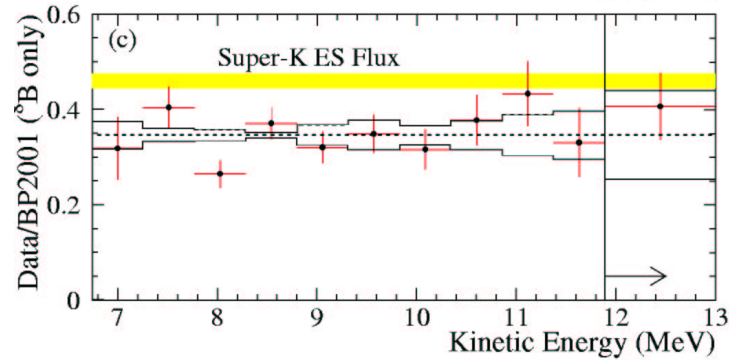
Solar Angle Distribution
 T_{eff} 6.75 MeV and R_{fit} 550 cm



Energy Spectrum
 T_{eff} 6.75 MeV and R_{fit} 550 cm
derived from fit without constraint on ^8B shape



CC Spectrum Normalized to Predicted ^8B Spectrum
 T_{eff} 6.75 MeV and R_{fit} 550 cm
With correlated systematic errors



Result for Solar Neutrino Fluxes



241 day Data from SNO

$$\begin{aligned}\Phi_{\text{SNO}}^{\text{CC}}(^8\text{B}) &= \mathbf{1.75} \pm 0.07 \text{ (stat.)} + 0.12/-0.11 \text{ (sys.)} \pm 0.05 \text{ (theor.)} \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \\ \Phi_{\text{SNO}}^{\text{ES}}(^8\text{B}) &= \mathbf{2.39} \pm 0.34 \text{ (stat.)} + 0.16/-0.14 \text{ (sys.)} \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}\end{aligned}$$

→ assuming ^8B spectral shape, $T_{\text{eff}} < 6.75 \text{ MeV}$

→ radiative corrections are not applied yet, will only decrease CC flux

CC Flux Relative to BPB2001

$$R^{\text{CC}}(^8\text{B}) = \mathbf{0.347} \pm 0.029$$

Total ^8B Flux from the Sun

$$\phi_{\text{SNO}}(^8\text{B}) = \mathbf{5.44} \pm \mathbf{0.99} \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ (with SK)}$$

$$\phi_{\text{SSM}}(^8\text{B}) = \mathbf{5.01} + 1.01/-0.82 \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ (BP2001)}$$

⇒ good agreement with SSM and CC is only a component of total ^8B flux



SNO + SuperKamiokande

*Comparison of ES_{SNO} and ES_{SK}

$$\begin{aligned}\Phi_{SNO}^{ES}({}^8B) &= 2.39 \pm 0.34 \text{ (stat.) } +0.16/-0.14 \text{ (sys.)} && \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \\ \Phi_{SK}^{ES}({}^8B) &= 2.32 \pm 0.03 \text{ (stat.) } +0.08/-0.07 \text{ (sys.)} && \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}\end{aligned}$$

→ good agreement

SNO CC_{SNO} versus SuperKamiokande ES_{SK} (equal if all ν_e)

$$\begin{aligned}\Phi_{SNO}^{CC}({}^8B) &= 1.75 \pm 0.07 \text{ (stat.) } +0.12/-0.11 \text{ (sys.) } \pm 0.05 \text{ (theor.)} && \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \\ \Phi_{SK}^{ES}({}^8B) &= 2.32 \pm 0.03 \text{ (stat.) } +0.08/-0.07 \text{ (sys.)} && \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}\end{aligned}$$

$$\rightarrow \Phi_{SK}^{ES}({}^8B) - \Phi_{SNO}^{CC}({}^8B) = 0.57 \pm 0.17 \Rightarrow 3.3 \sigma$$

(Probability of a downward fluctuation at least this great is: 0.13%)

*S. Fukuda, et al., hep-ex/0103032

Determining the non-electron flavor active neutrino content of the ^8B flux



Flavor content analysis of ^8B solar neutrino flux from: $\phi_{\text{ES}}^{\text{SK}}, \phi_{\text{CC}}^{\text{SNO}}$

$$\phi_{\text{CC}} = \phi_e$$

$$\phi_{\text{ES}} = \phi_e + \epsilon \phi_{\mu,\tau}$$

$$\phi_{\text{CC}}^{\text{SNO}} = 1.75 \pm 0.13$$

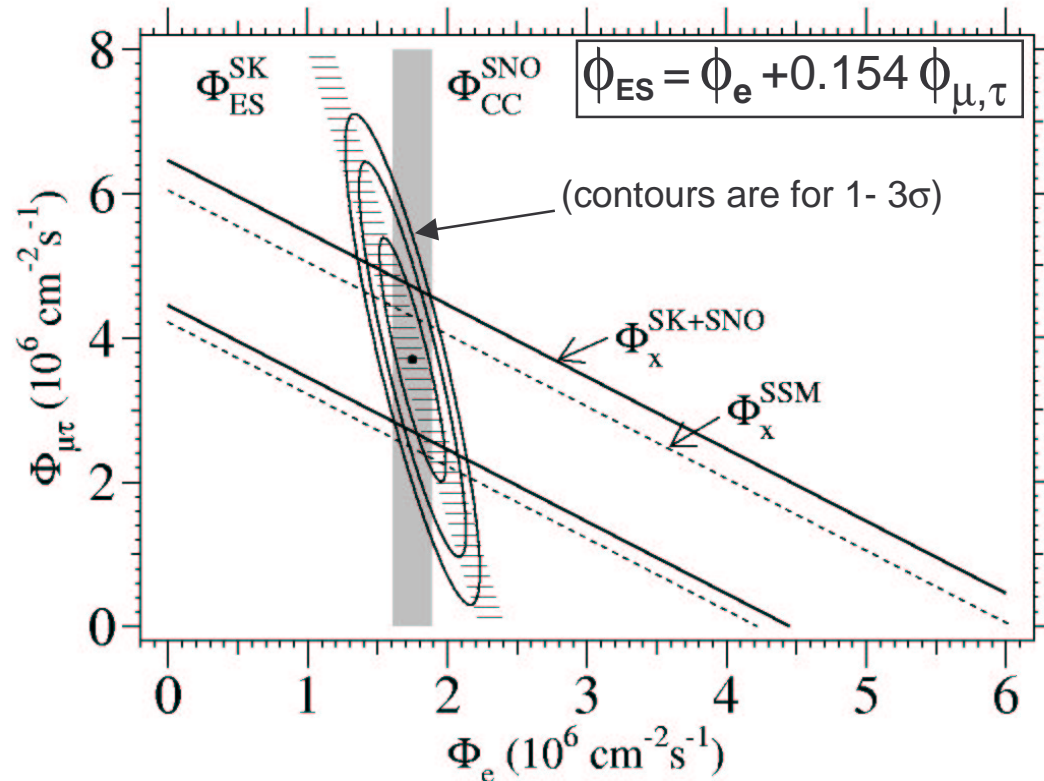
$$\phi_{\text{ES}}^{\text{SK}} = 2.32 \pm 0.09$$

Total active neutrino flux:

$$\begin{aligned} \phi_x &= \phi_e + \phi_{\mu,\tau} \\ &= \phi_{\text{CC}} + (\phi_{\text{ES}} - \phi_{\text{CC}}) / \epsilon \end{aligned}$$

$$\phi_e = 1.75 \pm 0.13$$

$$\phi_{\mu,\tau} = 3.69 \pm 1.13 \text{ appearance!}$$



\Rightarrow Evidence for 'active' flavor transformation: $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_{\mu\tau}$

What About Sterile Neutrinos?



Comparing the Response of SNO and SK

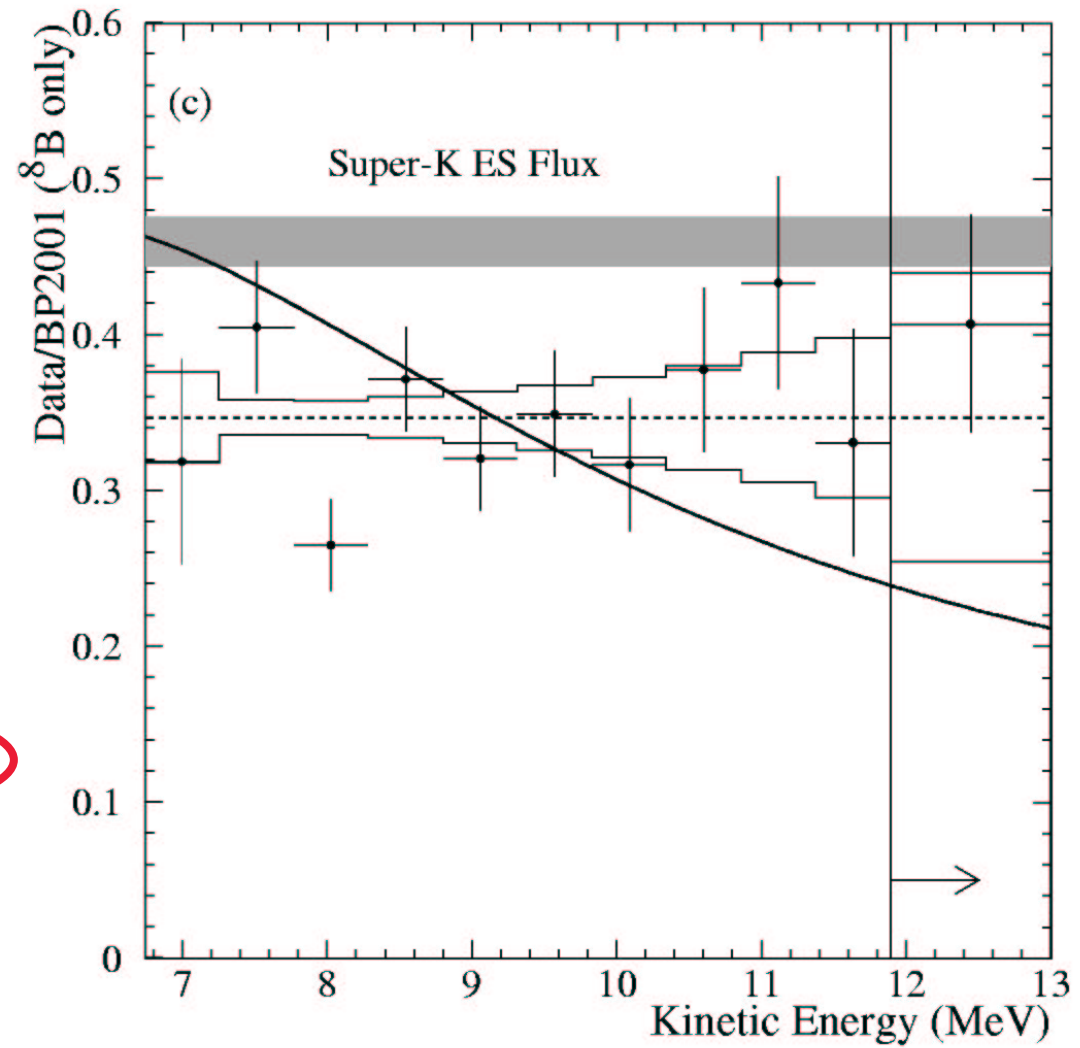
Ref: Fogli, Lisi, et al, hep-ph/0102288,
Villante et al., hep-ph/9807360

→ normalized rates over paired spectral regions are linearly related

SK Flux **SNO Flux**
> 8.5 MeV **> 6.75 MeV**

$$\text{SK}^{8\text{B}} (\text{ES}, >8.5) - \text{SNO}^{8\text{B}} (\text{CC}, >6.75) = 0.54 \pm 0.17$$

⇒ **oscillations to sterile only excluded at 3.1 σ**





Now: Salt Phase II

Next: NCD III

Now in Salt Phase II: NC enhanced mode

Salt phase:

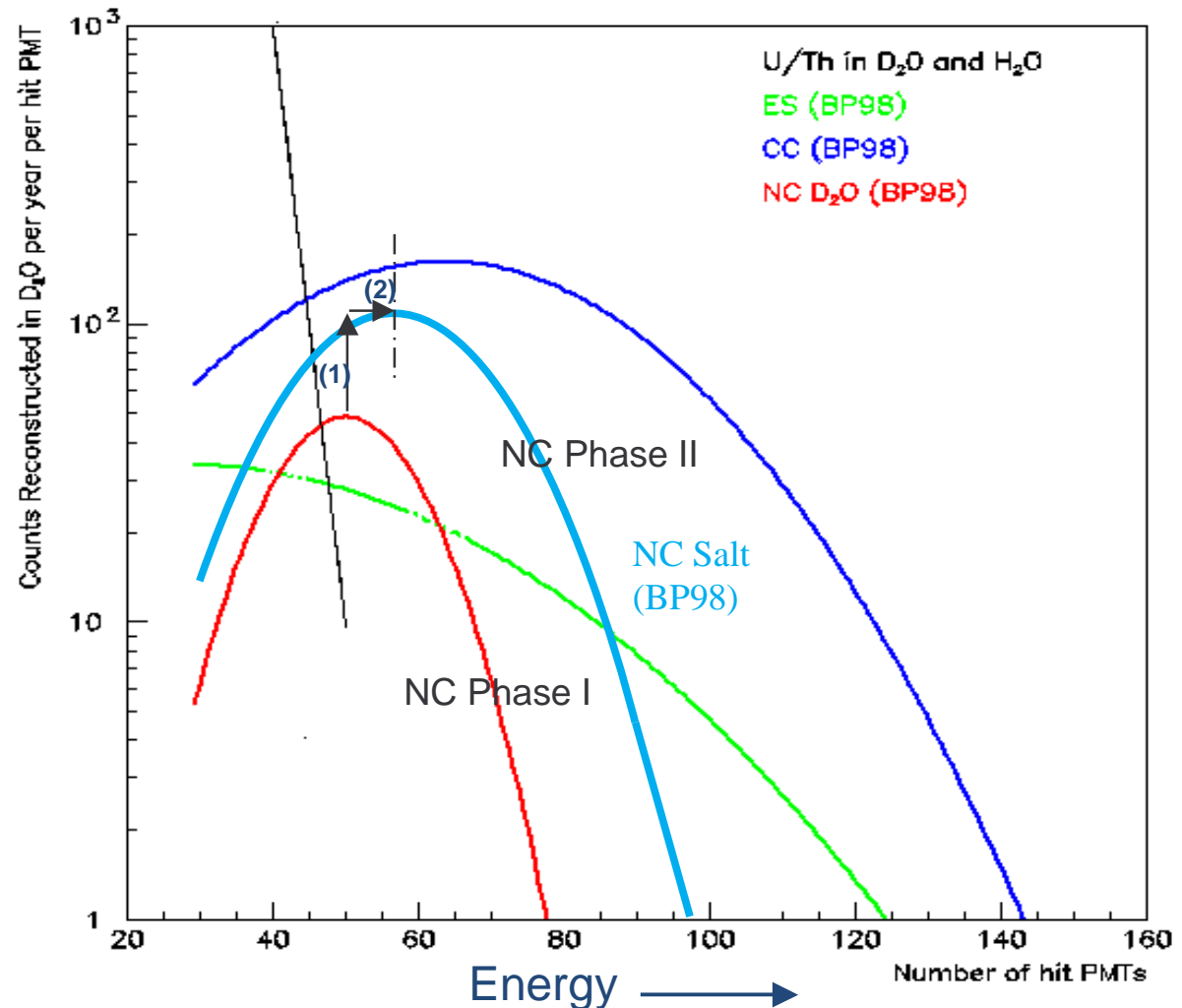
NC enhanced

(1) n capture efficiency
(~45% > threshold)

(2) energy $\Sigma\gamma=8.6$ MeV

NC, CC separation

(3) different event isotropy
(cascade γ 's)



Next : Preparations for Phase III - Neutral Current Detectors



NCD Array

NC Detection: $n+{}^3\text{He} \rightarrow p+t$
Total Length: 775 m
Counters: 292 (300)
Vertical Strings: 96
n capture efficiency: $\epsilon_n \sim 45\%$

Neutron Background Estimates from Radioassay

uniform+near vessel: $<4.4\%$ SSM

Status of NCD Project

First deployment of NCD into D_2O Sep 2000
Counter construction complete April 2001
Electronics Commissioning Summer 2001
DAQ partially complete
Analysis of cooldown data
Development of pulse shape analysis techniques

Schedule

Pre-deployment welding: Winter 2001
Deployment of NCD array: Summer 2002





Conclusions:

1st SNO CC result together with SK ES provide evidence (3.3σ) of an active non- ν_e component in the ^8B solar flux.

Deduced ^8B total flux agrees with the BP2001 SSM.

“Sterile only” mixing is ruled out at a 3.1σ level.

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