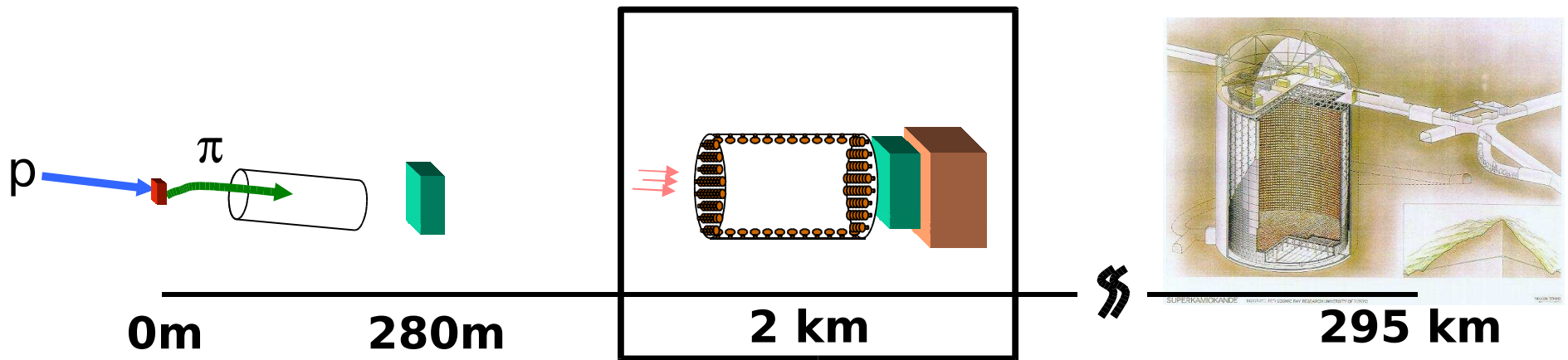


T2K 2km Detector

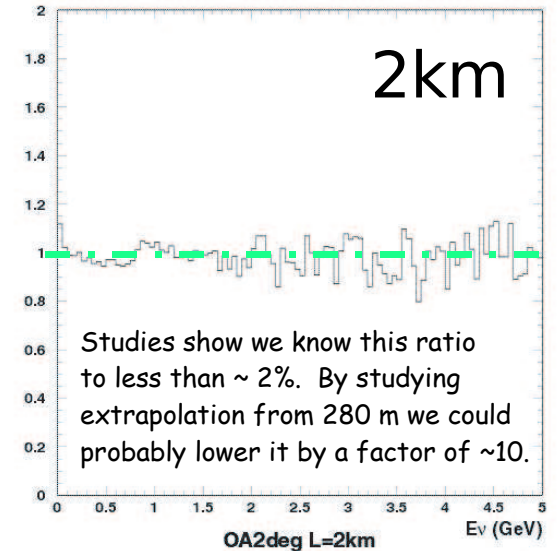
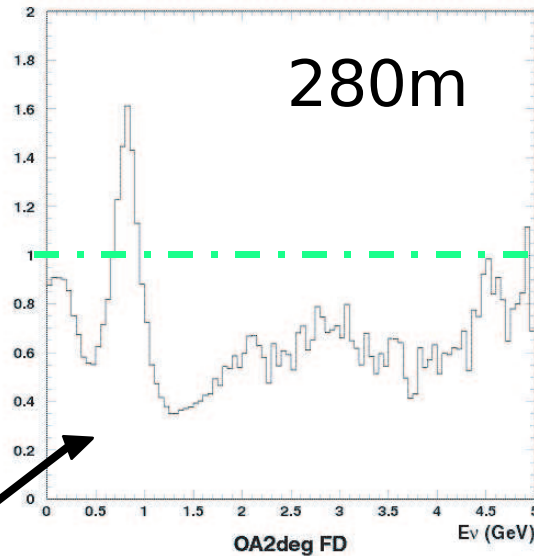
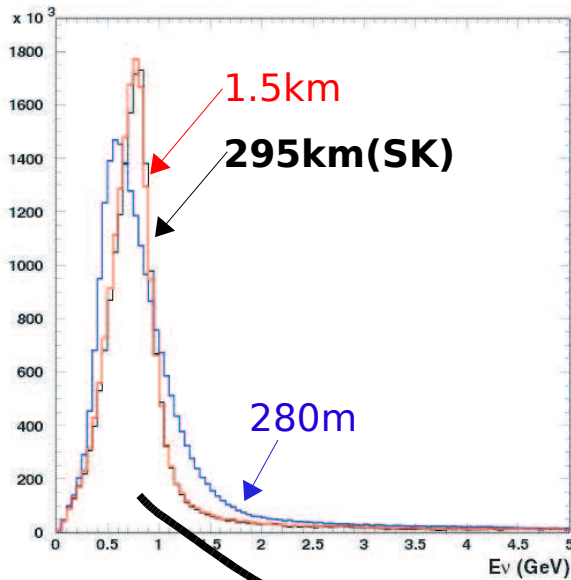


- The addition of a 2km detector to T2K will:
 - Measure energy spectrum with almost the same ν beam as seen at SK.
 - Measure interactions on water with the same technique and algorithms as in Super-K.
 - Measure the neutral current pion and intrinsic electron neutrino background for ν_e appearance search.

Reduce systematic uncertainties

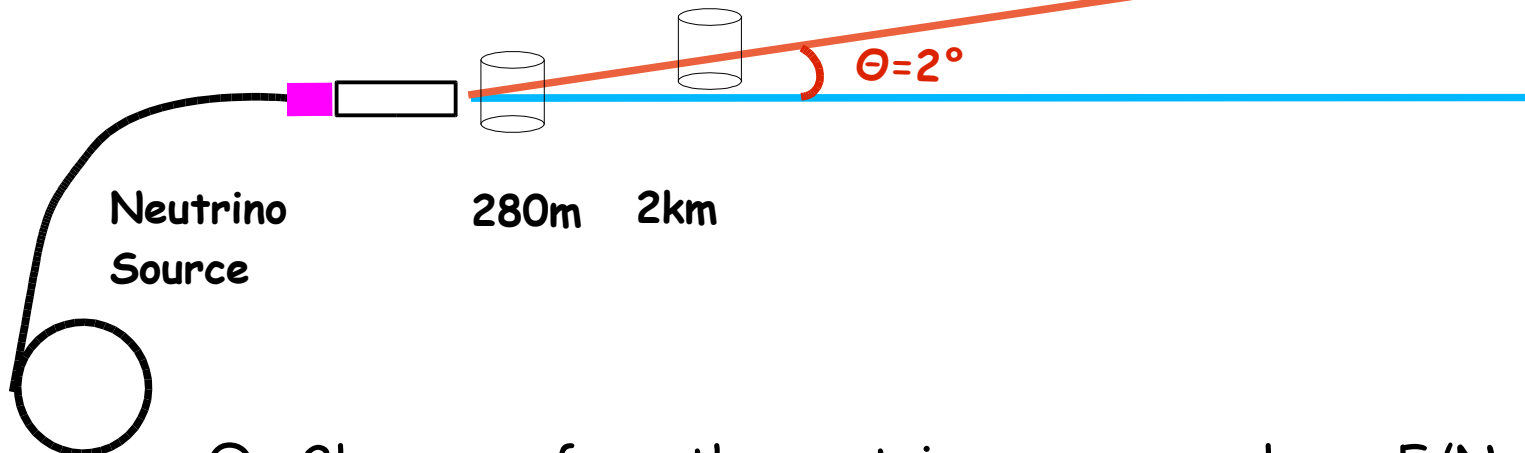
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Far/Near v Flux Ratio vs. Detector Distance



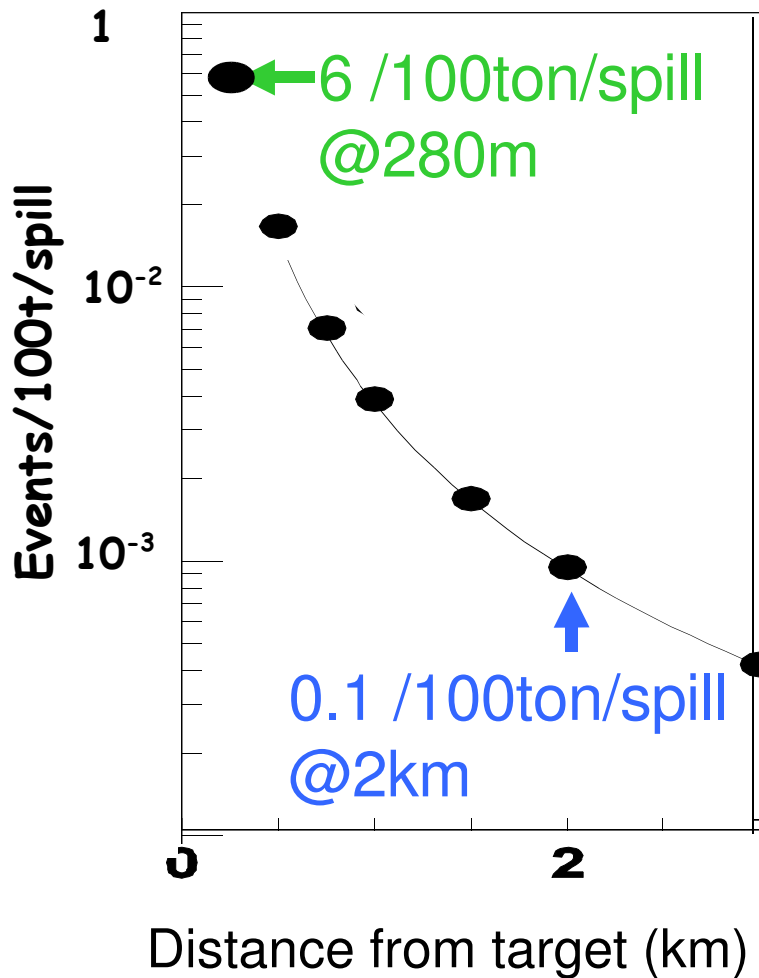
Largest uncertainty at peak
(location of μ disappearance and
 e appearance signal)

Far Detector
Off Axis (2°)

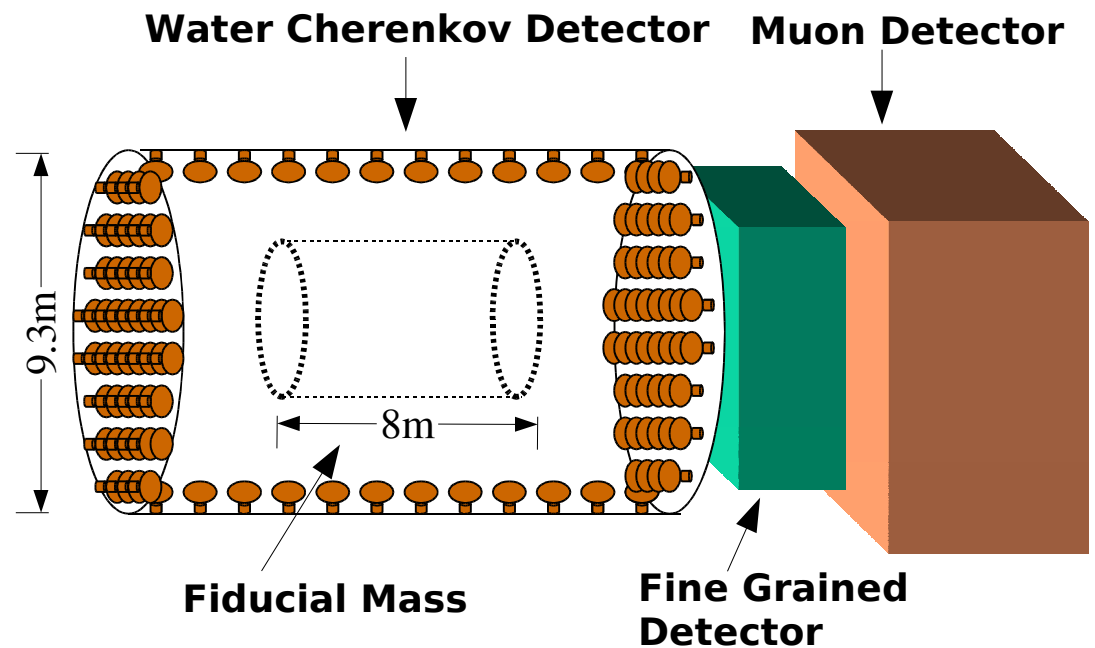


@ $\sim 2\text{km}$ away from the neutrino source we know F/N ratio $\sim 2\text{-}3\%$

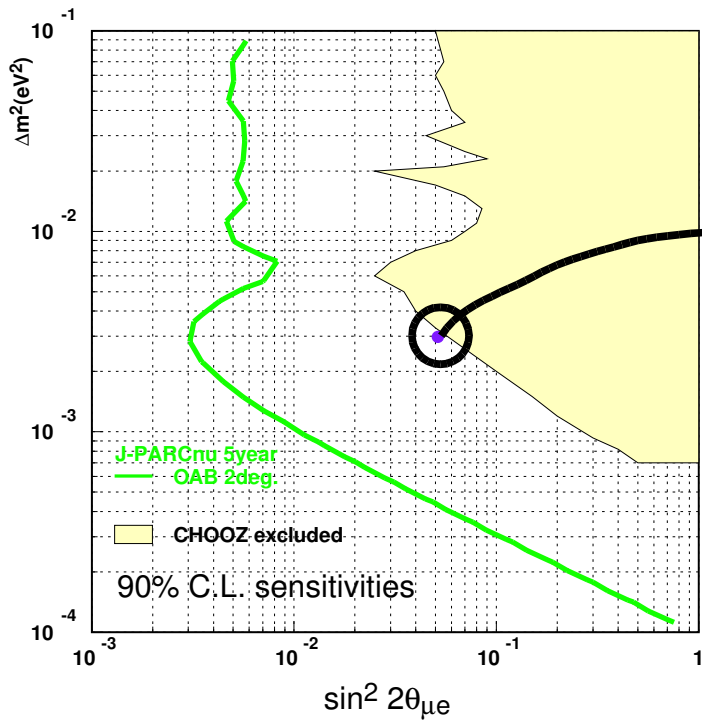
Measuring the ν interactions in water



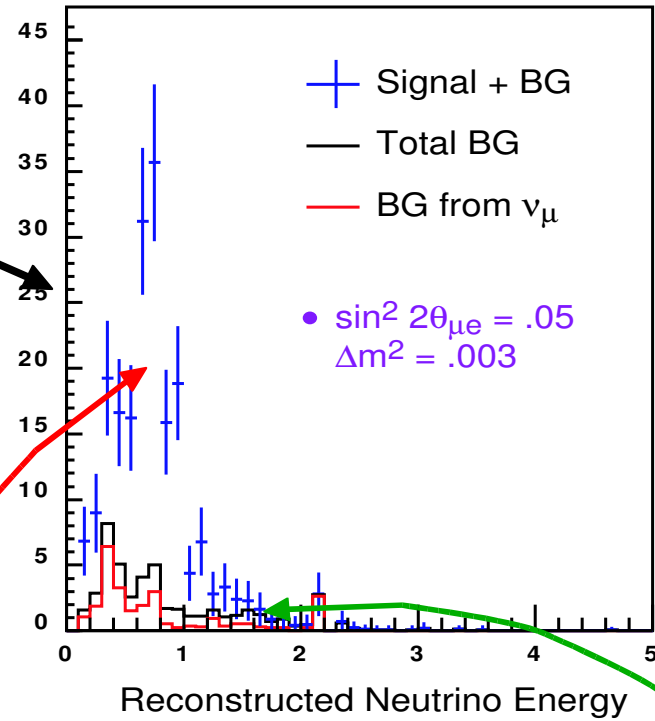
- Need to measure ν interactions on H_2O .
- Large water Cherenkov detectors work best with single interactions
- At location where F/N ratio is flat the event rate is $\sim 1/\text{spill}$ for a mass of $\sim 1\text{kton}$
- Natural extension of SK group's work.



Total Mass ~ 1000 tons

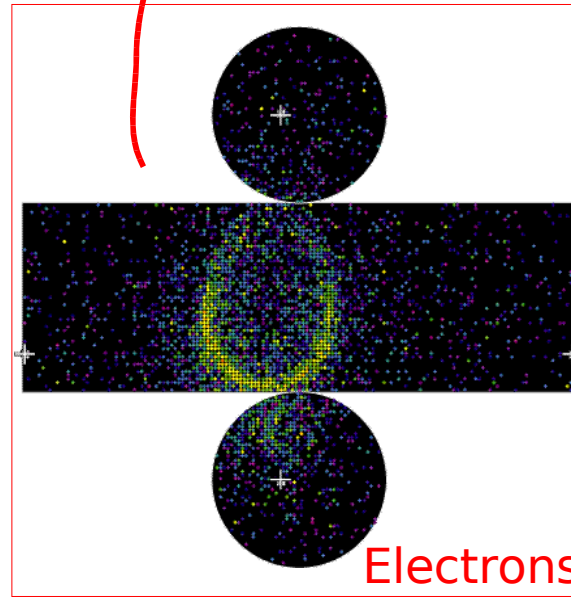


Expected
Signal

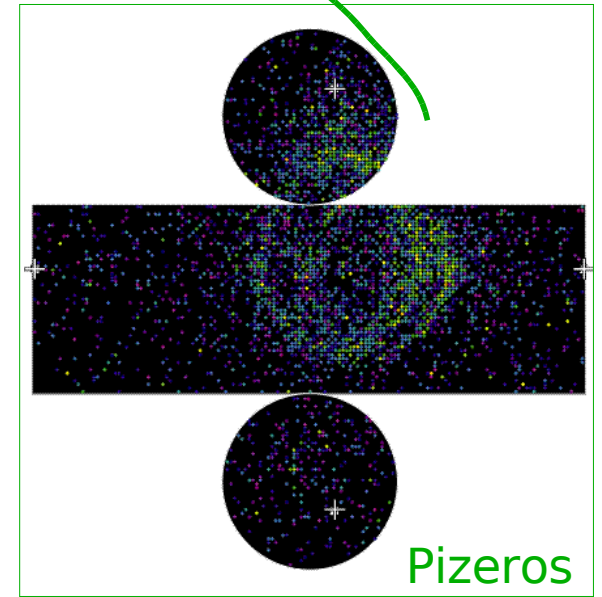


Electron Appearance Search

If possible we should
measure BG in beam
before oscillations.

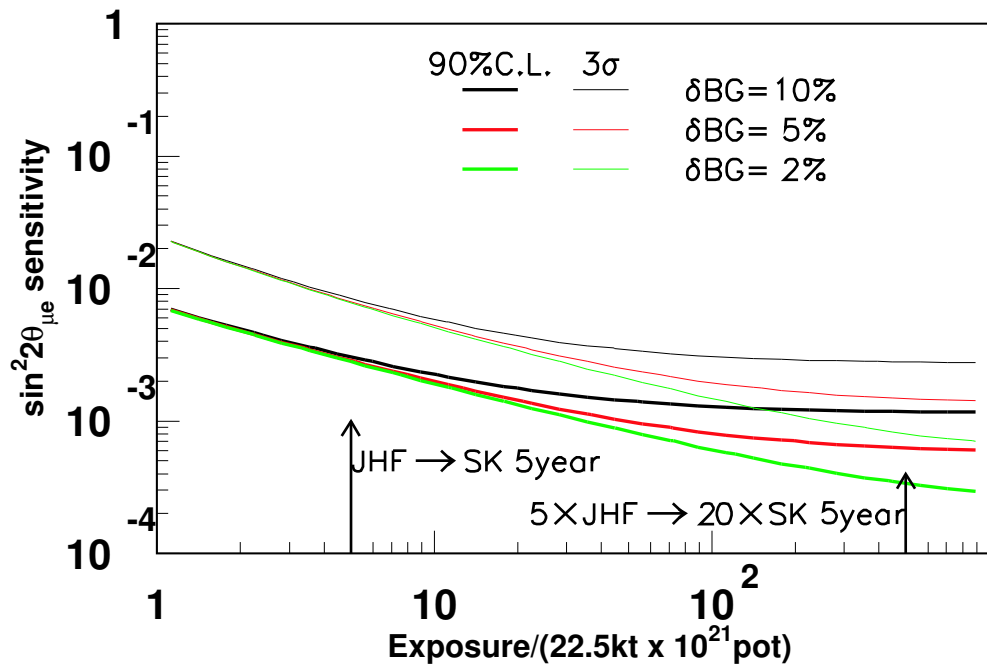


Signal: ~40% efficient
BG: 10 evts/5 yrs beam ν_e

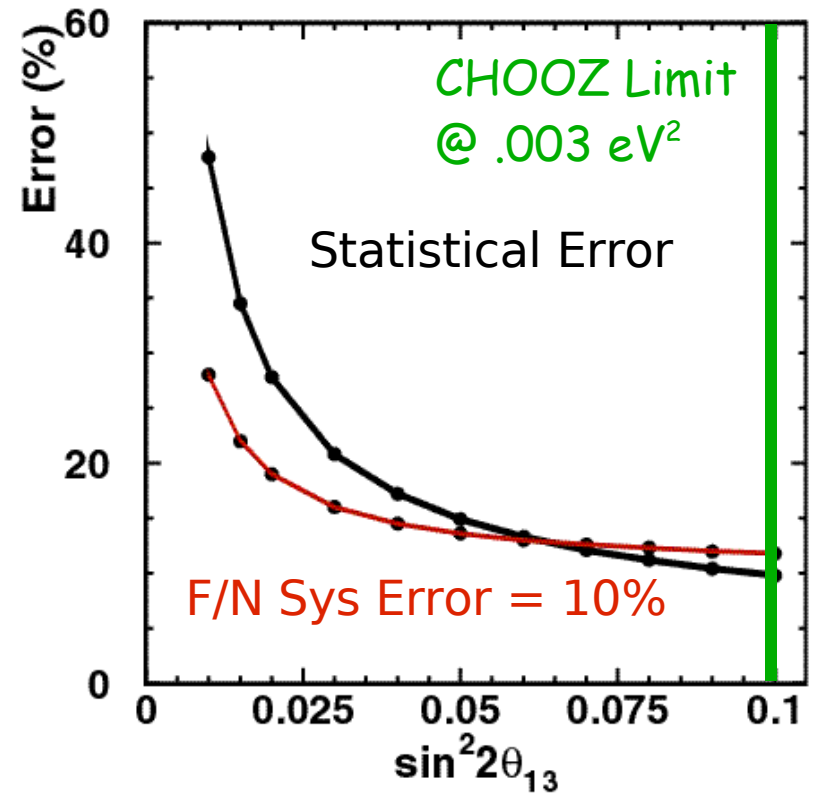


BG: 11 events/5 years

Expected Sensitivity of Electron Appearance Search

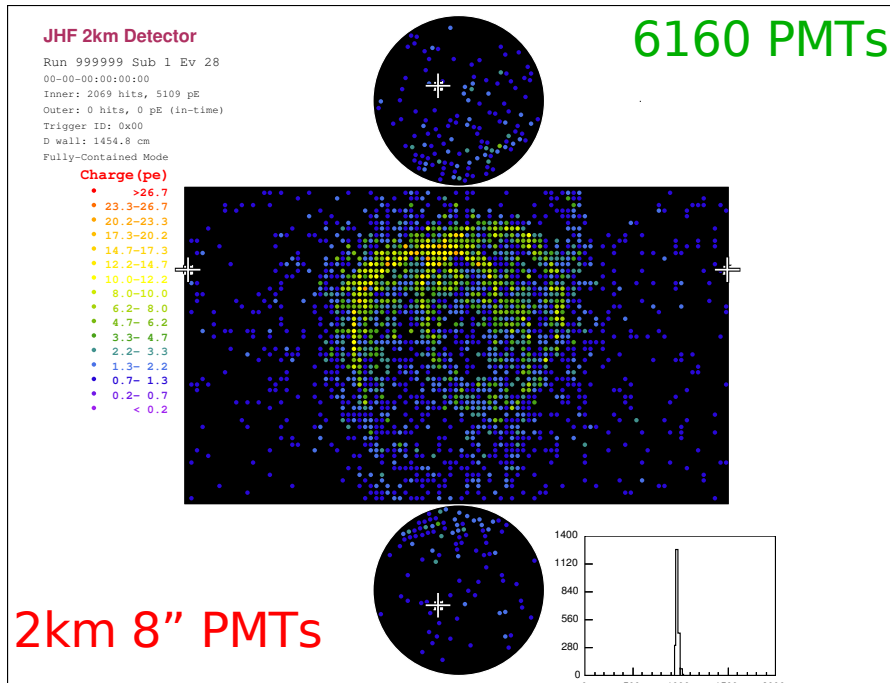


For JPARC-I the TOTAL BG error should be $\sim < 10\%$.



Near the CHOOZ limit in order to not be limited by systematic error the error on the F/N ratio should be $\sim < 5\%$

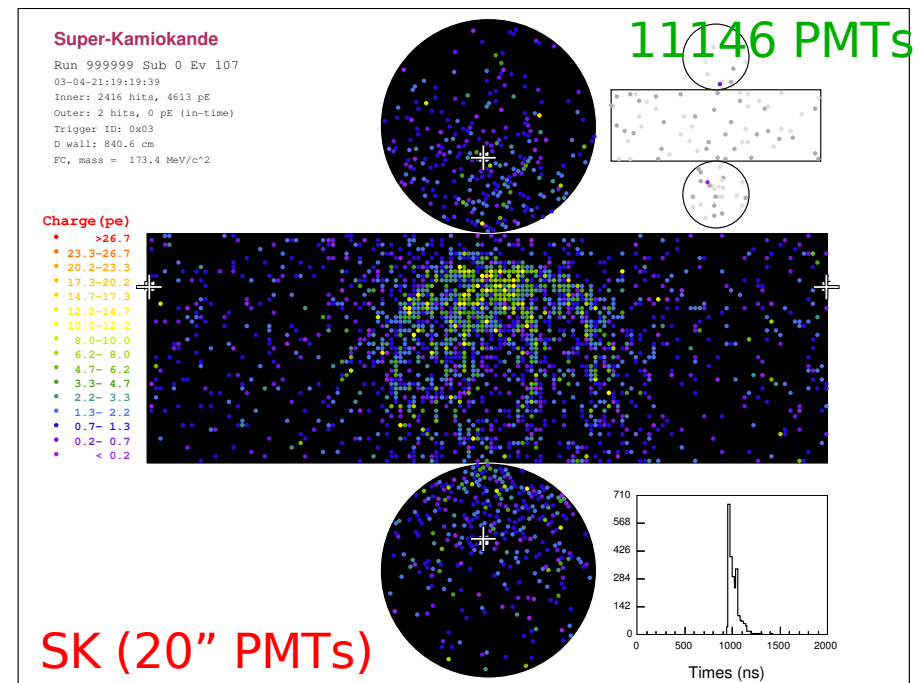
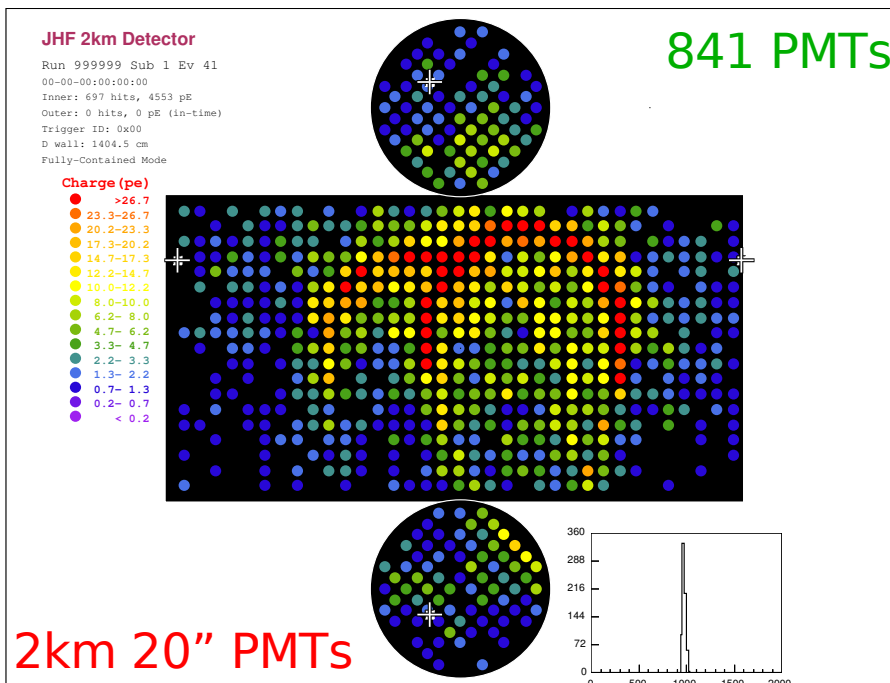
To maximize potential we should try to control the F/N ratio to $< \sim 5\%$



Full Geant4 simulation of 2km detector is being used to optimize the design.

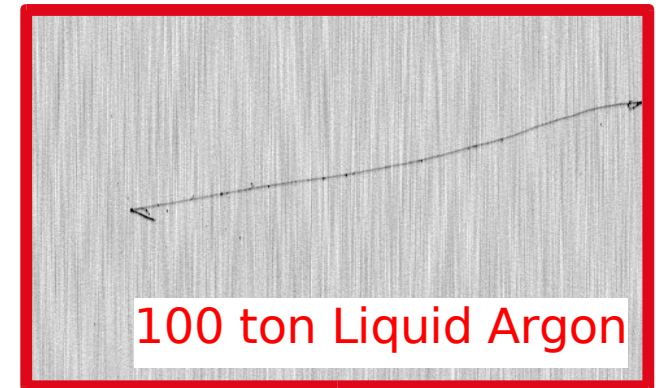
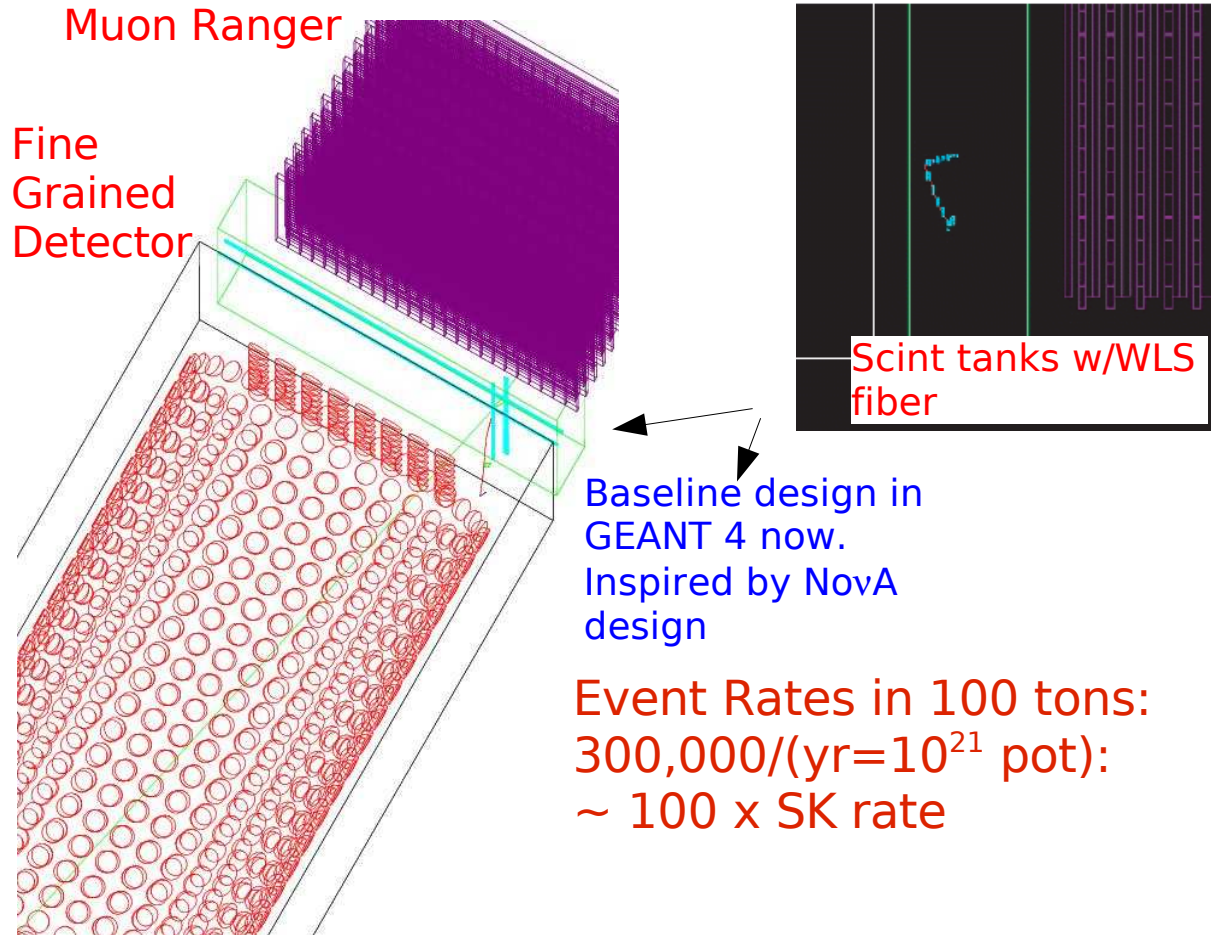
(Try to match performance of SK and 2km - one example: PMT Size)

[Validating MC with SK and K2K MC/Data]



Other 2km detector elements

Good opportunity for new groups to get involved.



- Use to measure neutrino flux with QE events
- Use to measure exclusive nonQE cross sections

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Conclusions

- Adding a detector at 2km will reduce the systematic errors for the experiment and allow us to measure backgrounds and cross-sections in the same beam and with the same target as Super-K.
- Monte Carlo studies are now underway to optimize the design of the 2km detector
- At present the 2km detector is not in the base budget of the T2K experiment. We hope to assemble an international team to build and operate this upgrade to T2K.