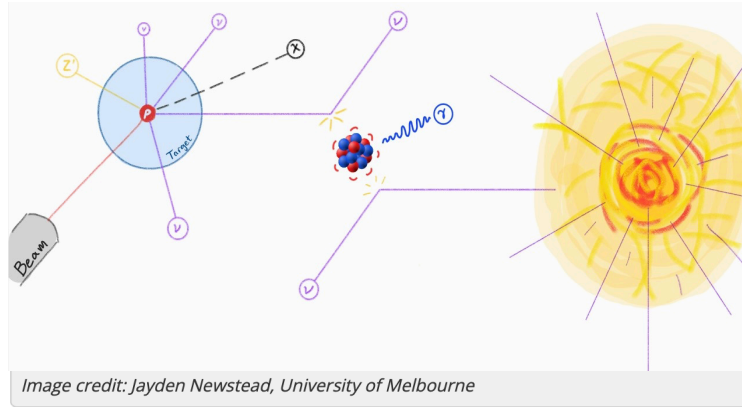


INT WORKSHOP INT-23-85W

Interplay of Nuclear, Neutrino and BSM Physics at Low-energies

April 17, 2023 - April 21, 2023



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Glad you're here!



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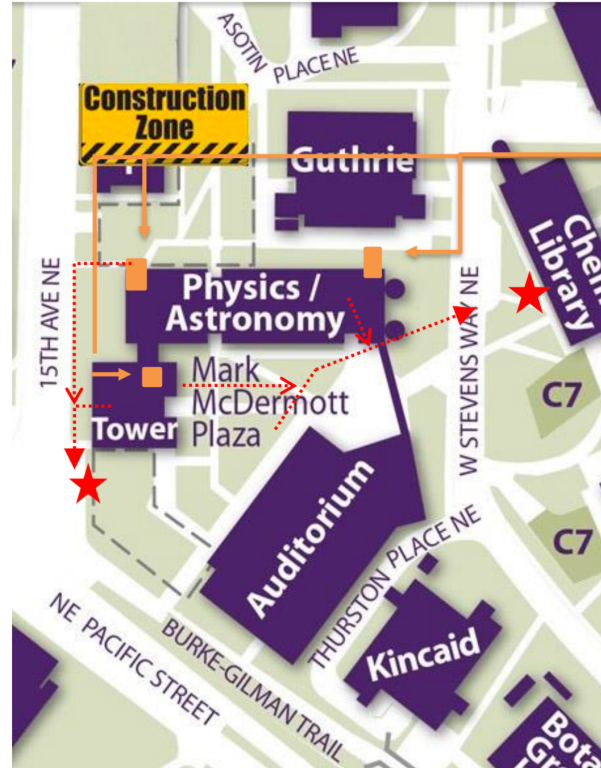
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Workshop Dinner

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Thursday, April 20, 6:30 PM

**Address: 5101 25th Ave NE,
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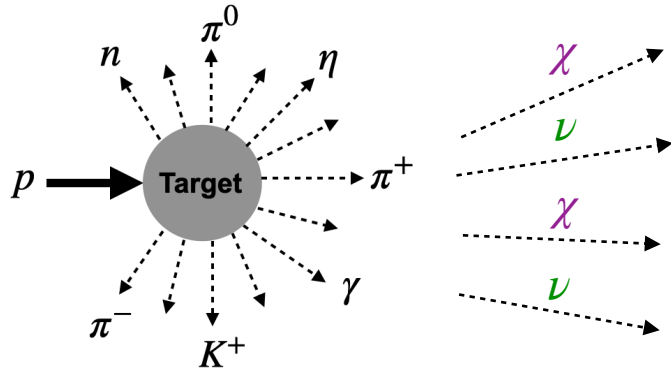
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We have made a reservation for a family style menu (+1s, +2s are welcome) it will be \$36 per person (not covered by INT, we pay ourselves).



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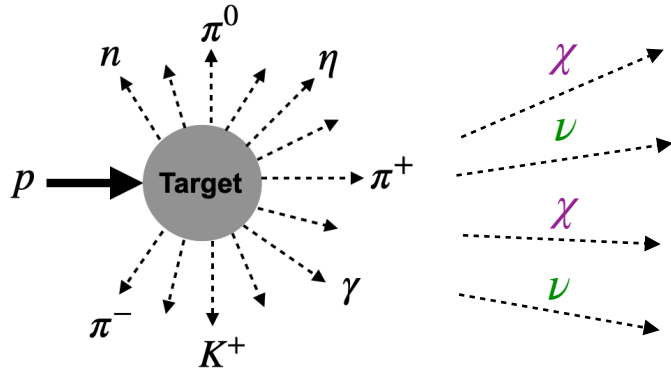


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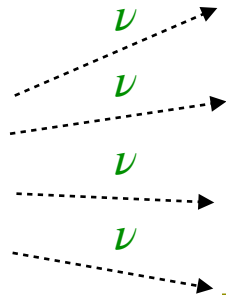
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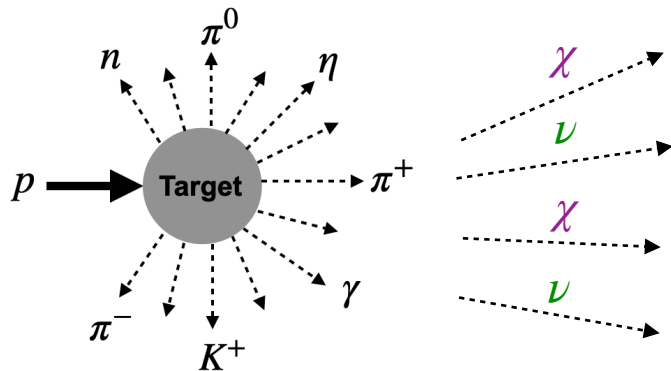
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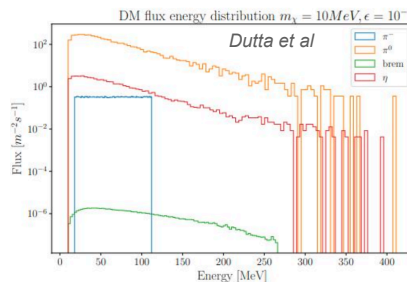
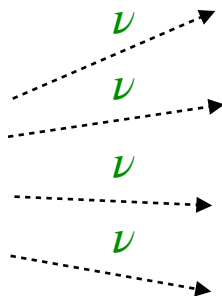
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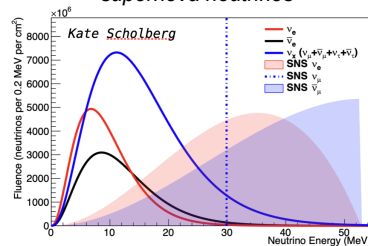


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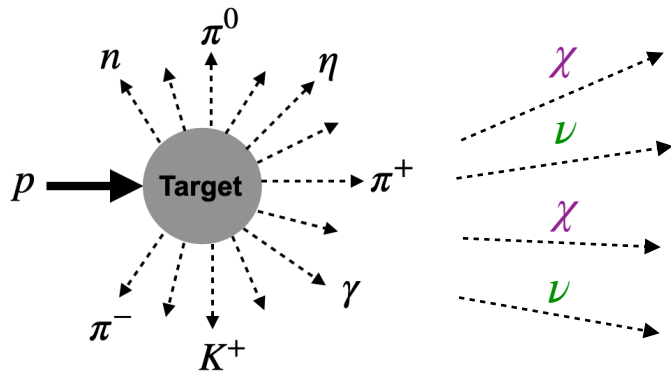
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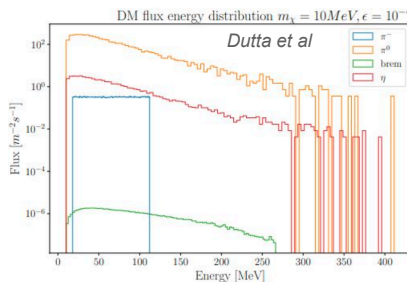
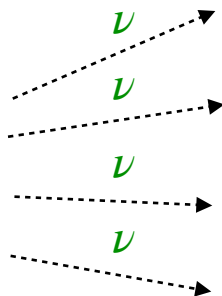
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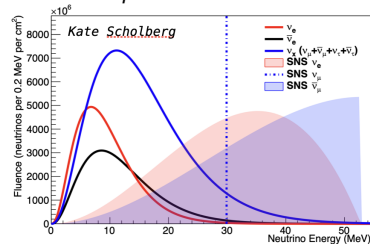


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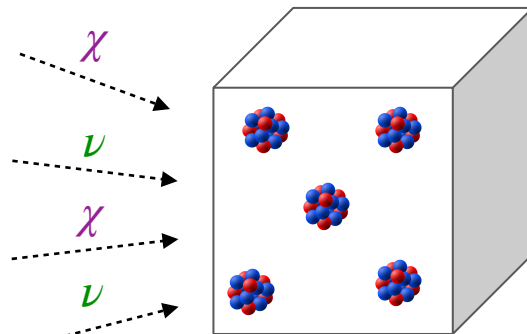
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Low-threshold, highly capable detectors

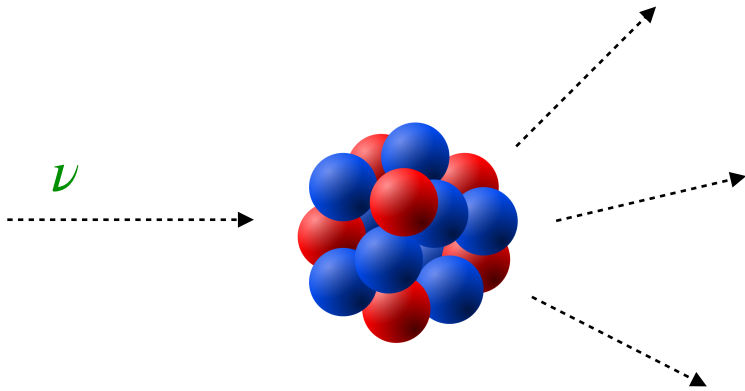


Nuclear Target

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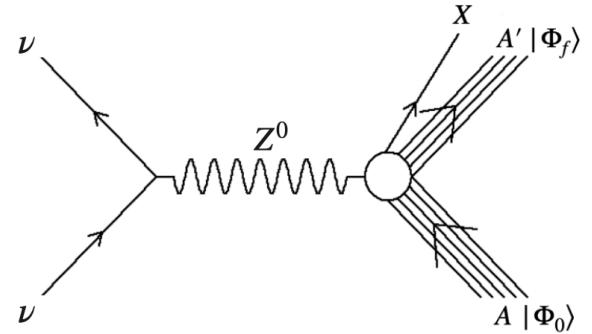
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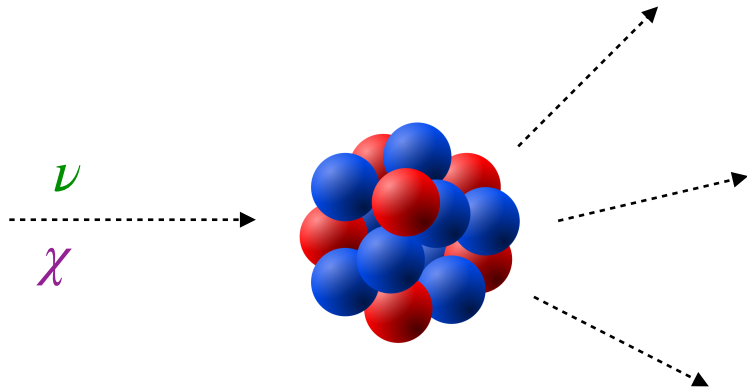
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- Nucleon-nucleon correlations (short- and long-range)
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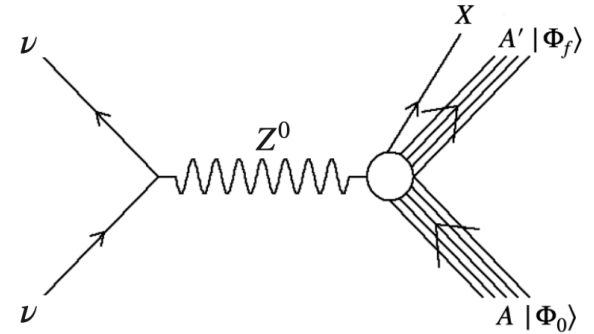
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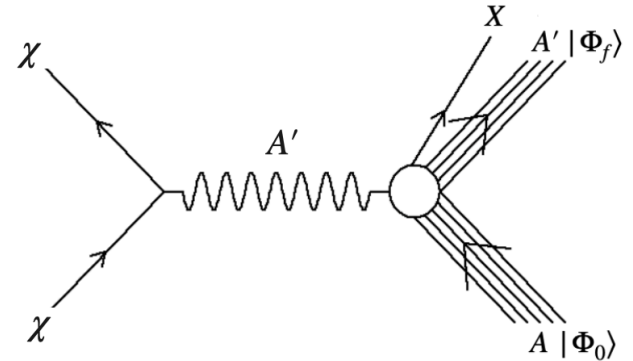
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Scope of the Workshop

◆ We need:

accurate theory predictions

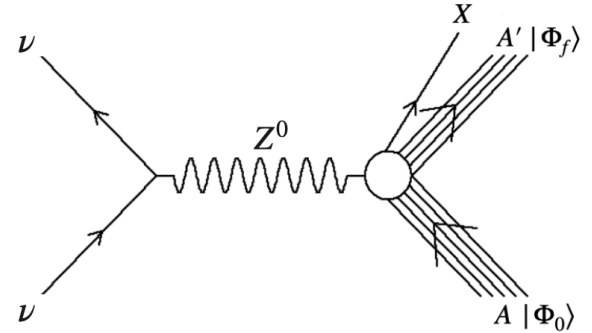


precise experimental measurements

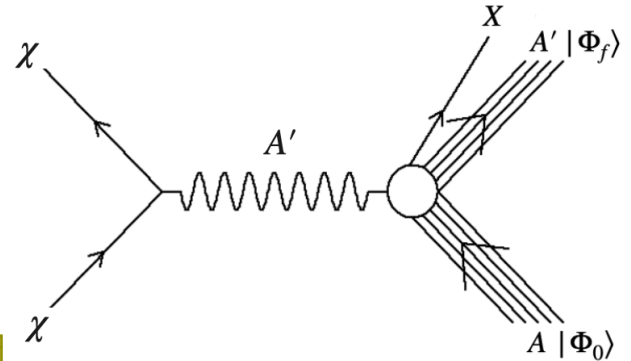
of scattering rates (/cross section) of these process for both neutrino- and dark matter-nucleus scattering.

◆ To fully allow us to disentangle any potential BSM physics signals from the SM signals at these facilities.

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Dark Matter Scattering off Nuclei



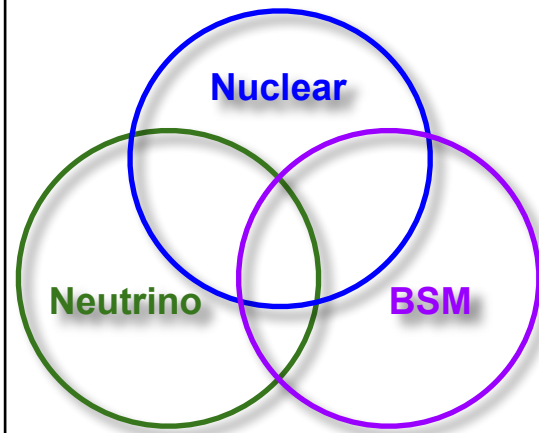
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Scope of the Workshop

◆ Interplay of Nuclear, Neutrino and BSM Physics at Low-energies

- Exploring complementarity between neutrino-nuclear interactions and various BSM candidate nuclear interactions, e.g., DM-nucleus scattering, ALP-nuclear scattering
- To advance efforts to identify and characterize the interplay between nuclear, neutrino, and beyond the standard model (BSM) physics signatures (at the tens of MeV scale)
- Bring together experts from the nuclear, neutrino, and BSM community, both theorists and experimentalists, who have the common goal of understanding interplay of this physics.
- The workshop aims to provide an environment stimulating discussion and collaboration.
- We hope that the workshop will provide a forum to enable future advances in both theoretical and experimental aspects of our understanding of this interplay of nuclear, neutrino, and BSM physics and would lead to new collaborations across fields.



Workshop Agenda

Full agenda on the workshop website: <https://www.int.washington.edu/programs-and-workshops/23-85w>

	Mon, Apr 17	Tue, Apr 18	Wed, Apr 19
09:00 - 09:45	Check-in, Meet and Greet Bhaskar, Jayden, Vishvas: Workshop Introduction	Wei-Chih Huang: Inelastic nuclear scattering from neutrinos and dark matter	Jayden Newstead: CEvNS with reactor neutrinos
09:45 - 10:30	Natalie Jachowicz: Elastic and Inelastic neutrino-nucleus scattering in the 10s of MeV energy range	Joanna Sobczyk: CEvNS and inelastic cross sections within coupled-cluster theory	Charles Horowitz: PVES experiments to constrain weak form factor for CEvNS physics
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break
11:00 - 11:45	Calvin Johnson: Shell model calculations	Steven Gardiner: Simulating supernova neutrino interactions in argon: status and challenges	Oleksandr Tomalak: Radiative corrections to low-energy neutral-current neutrino scattering and DAR sources
11:45 - 12:30	Baishan Hu: Ab initio nuclear calculations for dark matter detection and CEvNS	Samuel Hedges: Recent results from COHERENT's inelastic neutrino-nucleus scattering detectors	Wouter Dekens: Light sterile neutrinos and neutrinoless double beta decay
12:30 - 02:00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
02:00 - 02:45	Discussion	Aaron Meyer: Neutrino cross sections from Lattice QCD	
02:45 - 03:30	(Moderators: Jayden Newstead, Oleksandr Tomalak)		
03:30 - 04:00	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	
04:00 - 05:00		Discussion (Moderators: Bhaskar Dutta, Vishvas Pandey)	

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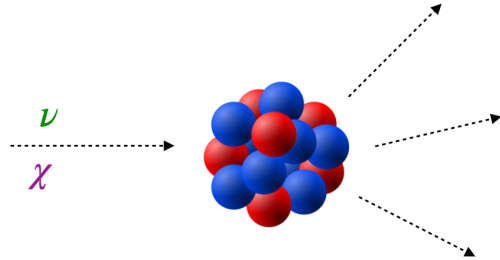
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	Thu, Apr 20	Fri, Apr 21
09:00 - 09:45	Louis Strigari: New directions in CEvNS searches: flavor separation and directionality	David McKeen: TBD
09:45 - 10:30	Yen-Hsun Lin: Searching for afterglow: Light dark matter boosted by supernova neutrinos	Dipangkar Dutta: Searching for "heavy light": what can electron scattering tell us about the Atomki X(17) anomaly
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break	Coffee Break
11:00 - 11:45	Kate Scholberg: COHERENT Second Target Station Opportunities	Jacob Zetzmeyer: Searching for New Physics with a Stopped Pion Facility at an Upgraded Fermilab Accelerator Complex
11:45 - 12:30	Richard Van de Water: Dark sector searches at the Coherent Captain-Mills (CCM) experiment	Yu-Dai Tsai: Neutrino Properties and BSM at Existing & Near-Future Neutrino Experiments
12:30 - 02:00	Lunch	Lunch
02:00 - 02:45	Ryan Plestid: Coulomb physics and MeV neutrinos	
02:45 - 03:30	Alexis Nikolakopoulos: Kaon decay-at-rest neutrino-nucleus scattering cross section	
03:30 - 04:00	Coffee Break	
04:00 - 05:00	Discussion (Moderators: Louis Strigari, Matt Toups)	

* Workshop Report/White Paper:

- It would be great to summarize all the exciting things we will discuss this week into a report/white paper.
- What do people think?
- If yes, we will follow up shortly after the workshop, soliciting your contributions.

Workshop Dinner



Thank you!

Let's get started!

