



Photodetection & shockwavearresting PMT cover systems for the HyperK v detector

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Hyper-Kamiokande protoCollaboration

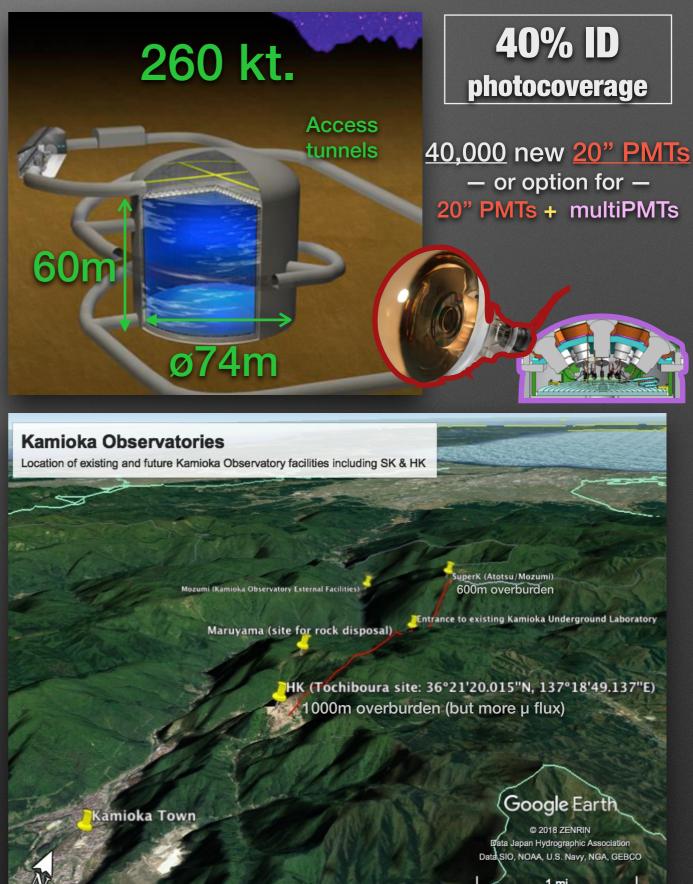
300+ member (proto)Collaboration, comprising 17 countries in Asia, Europe and the Americas, inscribed in 82 institutes (75% international)



March 2018 protoCollaboration meeting in UAM (Madrid, Spain)

Hyper-Kamiokande project in a nutshell

- UTokyo ratified funding to continue design and start construction next April, to start DAQ in 2027. One of Japan's Ministry of Education and Science (MEXT)'s highest priority large-scale projects in Japan.
- Published Design Report last year. (arXiv: phys.inst-det:1805.04163).
 Several internal Technical Reports published (see backup references).
- Intermediate Water Cherenkov Detector (IWCD) CDR released.
- Enlarged, improved version of SuperK (10x statistics!) aiming for low background, and therefore low threshold.
- Second tank under detailed consideration (preferred location in Korea: HKK).
- Same beam oscillation possibilities as with SuperK through J-PARC's T2HK(K) beam.



Hyper-Kamiokande's physics

 Multipurpose detector with a wide breadth of physics reach; unparalleled projected sensitivity in many areas:

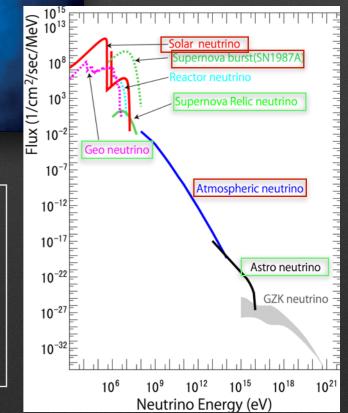
 $\sqrt{Neutrino oscillations}$ (MH, δ_{CP} , PMNS)

- Long-baseline beam (T2HK)
- Atmospheric
- Solar
- √ <u>Neutrino astrophysics</u>
 - Solar (spectrum and flare)
 - Supernova (burst and DSNB)
 - Dark matter searches
 - Other sources (AGN, GRB, GW...)

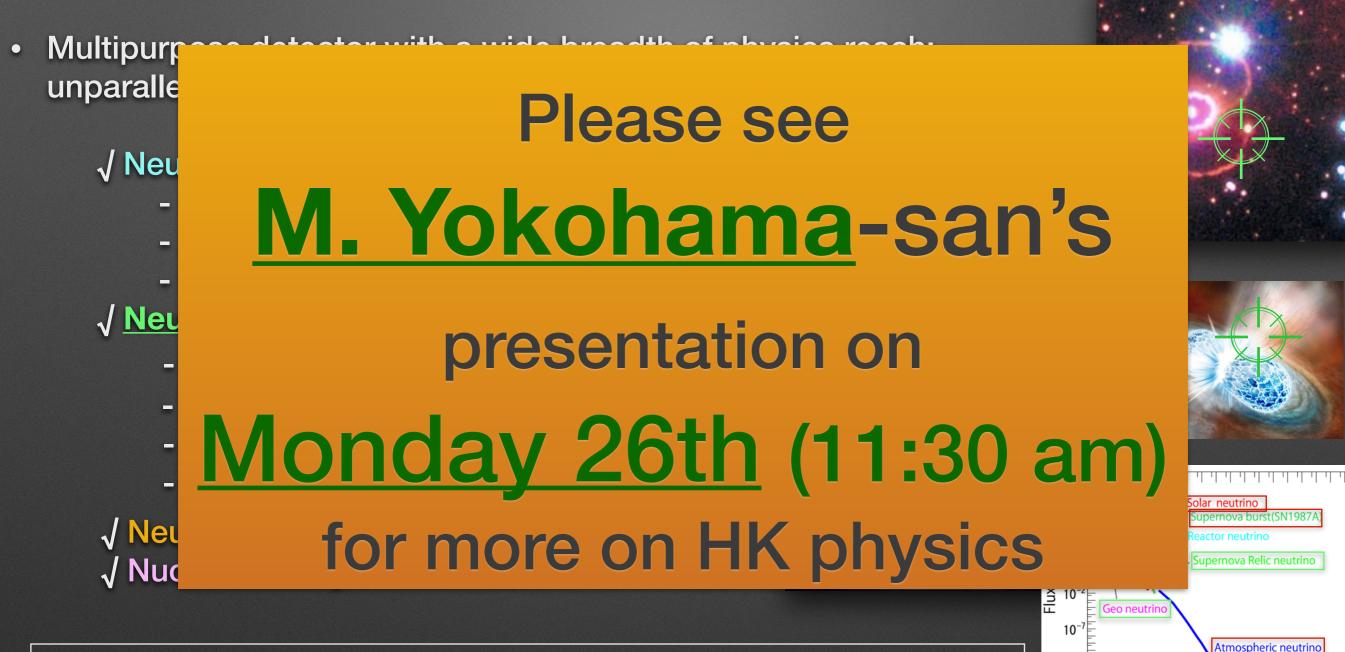
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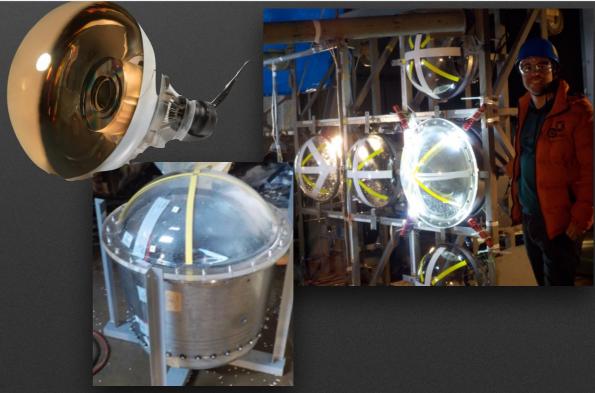
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<=> 10% overall HK photon detection eff. (2x SK's)

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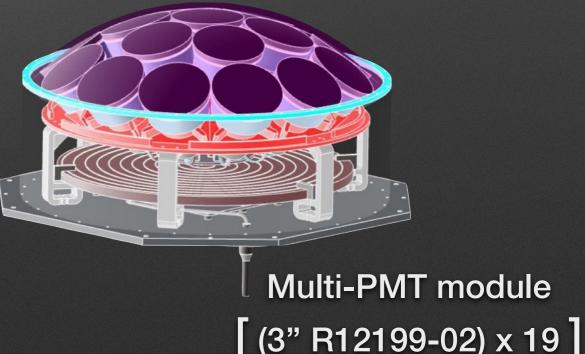
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 $\sqrt{\text{Dark rate reduction effort ongoing}}$

√ Possibility to include multi-PMT modules (19 3" PMTs) for increased granularity: advanced R&D program, benefitting ICWD too

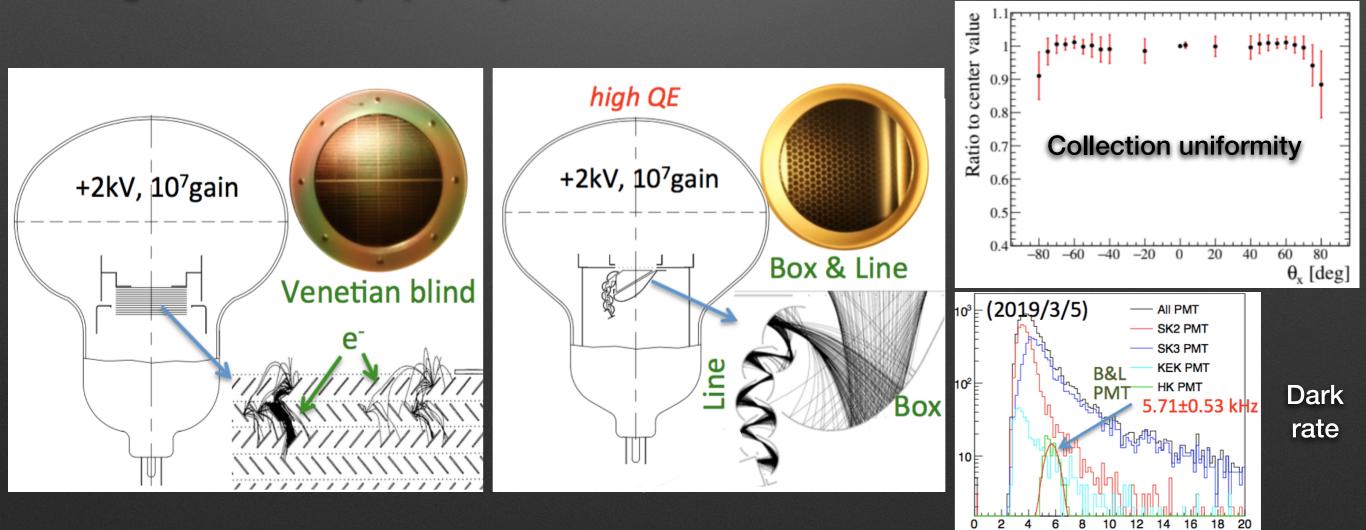
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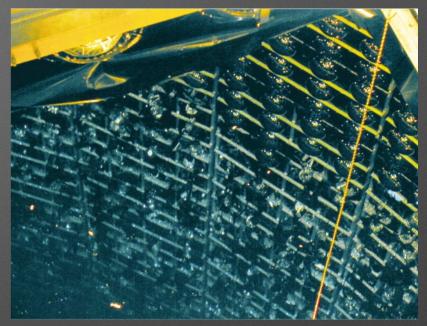
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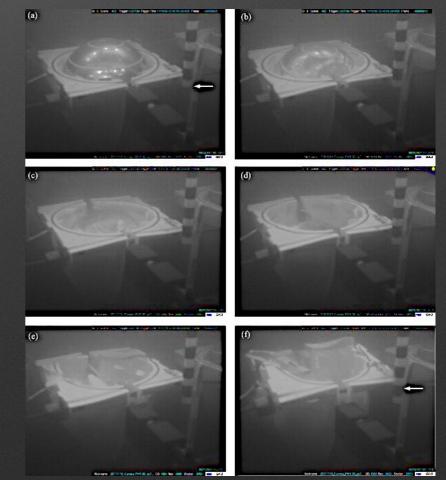
- Move from venetian blind dynode structure (SK) to <u>box-and-line</u> dynodes (HK) minimizes chance of photoelectron to miss collection nodes.
- Drift path is uniform, decreasing timing resolution spread.
- Uniformity (±5%) of response over most of collection surface, sharp drop at edges (±70°).
- Reduction in dark rate lead by improvement in radioactive isotope contamination in the PMT glass — details proprietary for now.



Underwater vacuum in glass: handle with (lots of) care

- PMTs = mostly vacuum (~60 L)
- Vacuum vessel = relatively fragile, handcraft blown borosilicate glass.
- Small (even microscopic) cracks or imperfections in glass can lead to sudden bulb failure -> -> underwater <u>IMPLOSION</u>.
- Water incompressibility = water hammering effect.
- Single PMT bulb failure = chain reaction propagation of shockwave through water to all other PMTs.
- <u>Precedent</u>: SK-I to -II upgrade (during filling, 2001). All submerged PMTs (~2/3rds) lost, including most smaller OD PMTs.
- Solution found: fiber-glass polymer (FRP) covers for SuperK (40m). Could be improved w.r.t. performance (60-80 m) and cost?





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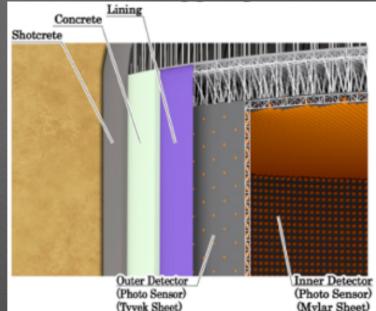
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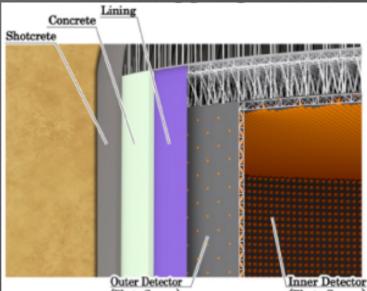
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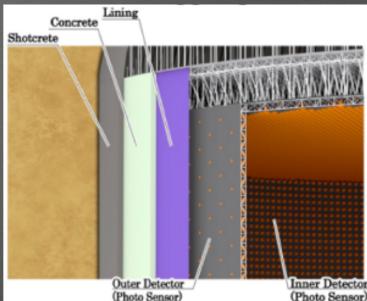
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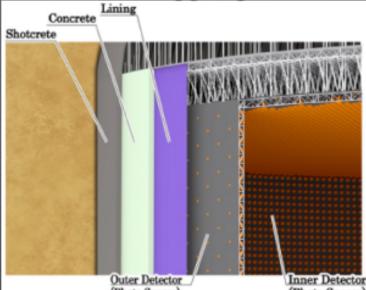
- Cylindrical stainless steel ("Spanish SUS")

√ Lowest cost

 $\sqrt{Successfully}$ (but not as thoroughly) tested

Could be used in <u>parallel</u> (i.e. different depths or areas) or <u>uniquely</u>.

Mass production start in ~1 year to stockpile for HK outfitting (~2026).



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Inner Detecto (Photo Sensor (Mylar Sheet)

UAM-Aratz "Spanish" PMT cover

- Conceived as a non-conformal, high pressure tolerance, simplified (& consequently cost-effective) stainless steel cover design.
- Started out with bare minimum: cylindrical two-piece body, hemispherical bottom, flat flange for acrylic interface.
- Testing showed single-piece, pseudo-conical body better. Kept slightly modified (5°-inclined) bottom and flange.
- Handcrafted pieces for prototype stage: <u>embossing</u> (<<\$\$\$ overhead for molds and machinery). —>Introduces larger tolerances and less constrained defects that mass-produced units wouldn't have. —>Work around that during qualification testing.
- <u>Baselined</u> common flanged acrylic window with the other Japanese cover designs.
- Other variants possible, including pressurized version (just bottom + acrylic) for mPMT modules under definition.





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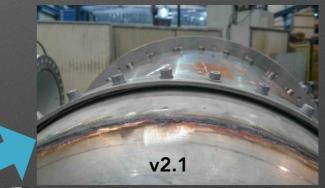




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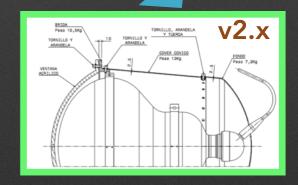


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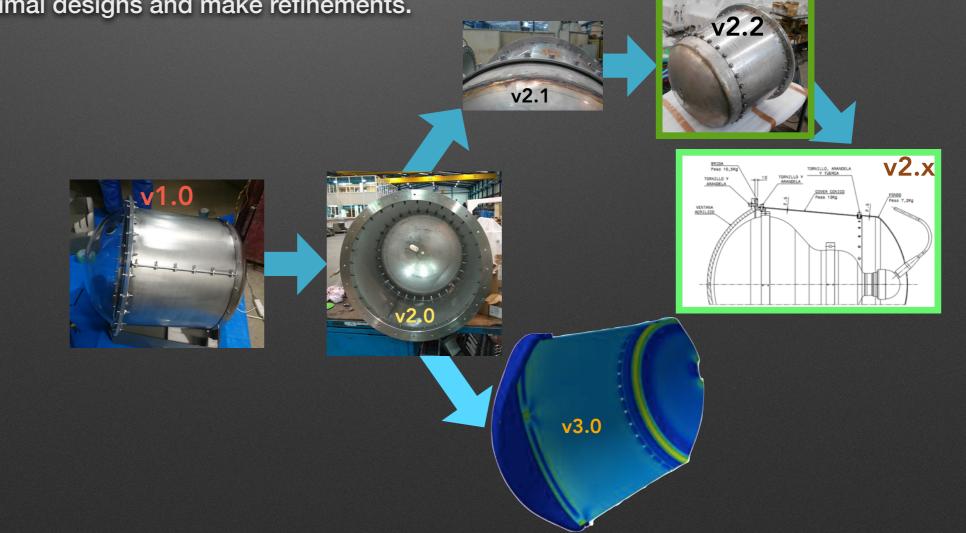


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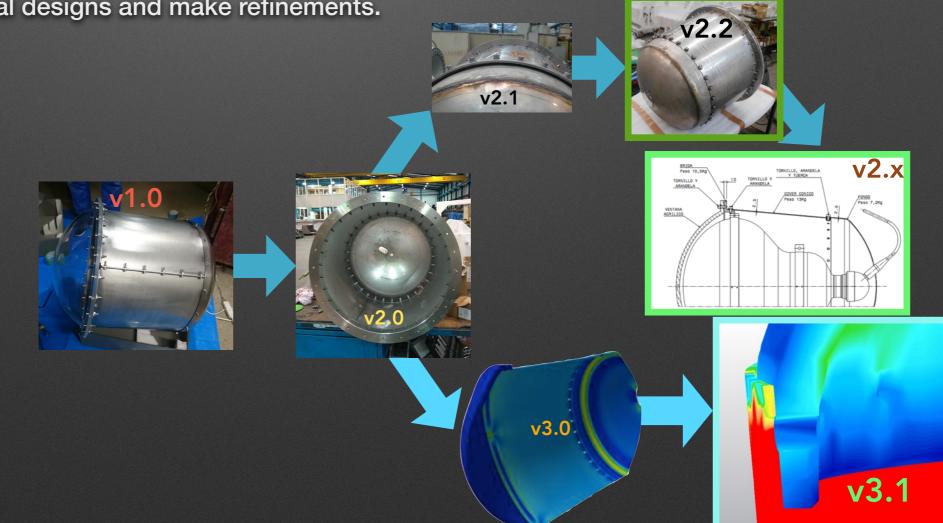




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 and collaborators:
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 - Hamamatsu
 - Nippon Marine Enterprises Ltd.
 - Kuraray Co.
 - Talleres Aratz S.A.
 - Evonik Italy S.p.A.
 - Liras S.p.A.

FEM testing of "Japanese SUS" cover at ~1.3 MPa (beyond req.)

v3.0

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Bare cover buildup (v2.2 Spanish)



Dummy PMT + acrylic + support hw Strain & pressure gauges



Full cover + witness dummy PMTs on support truss + instrumentation

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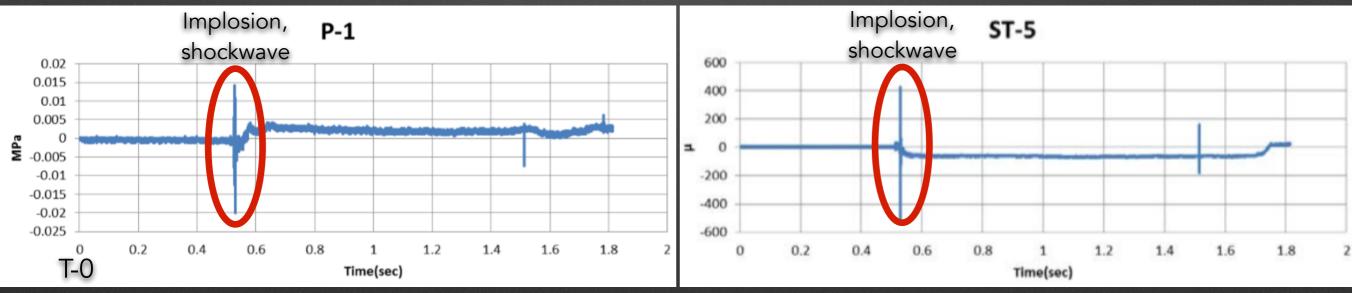


Immersion & implosion (video?)

Retrieval of surviving items (all)

Cleanup, inspection and analysis

- The refined prototypes of all designs, after hydrostatic testing, passed final acceptance tests in realistic conditions
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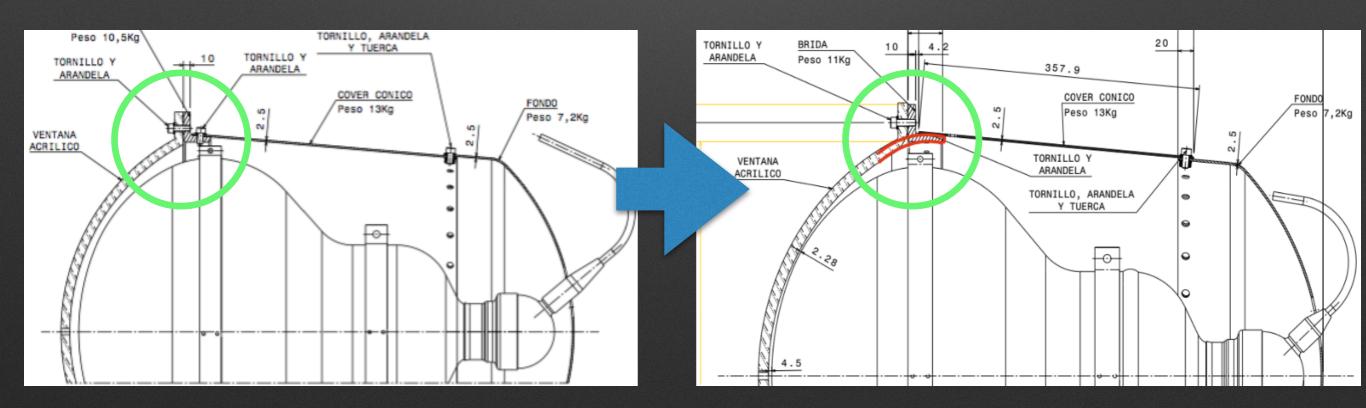
(<u>break trigger</u>)

Good shockwave produced inside Spanish v2.2 cover Good attenuation outside (bare implosion ~5 MPa amplitude; registered <1%)

Sample strain on Spanish v2.2 cover body

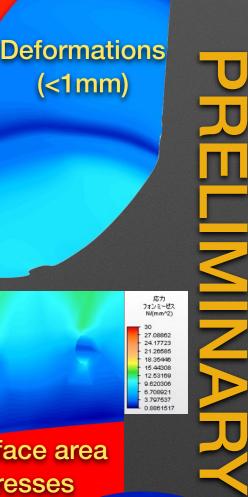
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- *<u>Very preliminary</u>* FEM testing shows expected performance (modified v2-v3 interface region = low criticality area in stresses).
- First prototypes fabricated, into assembly and initial testing: v2.2 bodies (minus ring flange), brand new acrylic and joint hardware.
- More delicate interface design:
 - very tight tolerances (+0%, or won't fit!)
 - machined "lip" (thinner, source of manufacturing weaknesses? trying annealing after machining)
 - no bolt tightening once assembled (need rivets or other solution)
 - extra height needed at fabrication can lead to too much thinning at apex (new manufacturing technique: thermoforming vs feedback pressure air blowing)



Stresses

(<1mm)

Interface area

stresses

Hyper-Kamiokande Timeline and outlook

- Hyper-Kamiokande will be in the forefront of the neutrino oscillations, astroparticle physics and nucleon decay research, thanks to its unprecedented size, resolution and sensitivity.
- Photodetector system leads these improvements but also needs protection against itself: need to arrest any possible shockwave. <u>Strict</u> <u>quality control + protective PMT covers</u>.
- Three main cover designs under advanced R&D and prototype testing. Possibility to use one, several or all together.
- High-performance, low cost stainless steel cover (now in third main iteration, "v3.1") as Spanish contribution (UAM, LSC, contractors).
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- On track for late 2027 HK DAQ start!

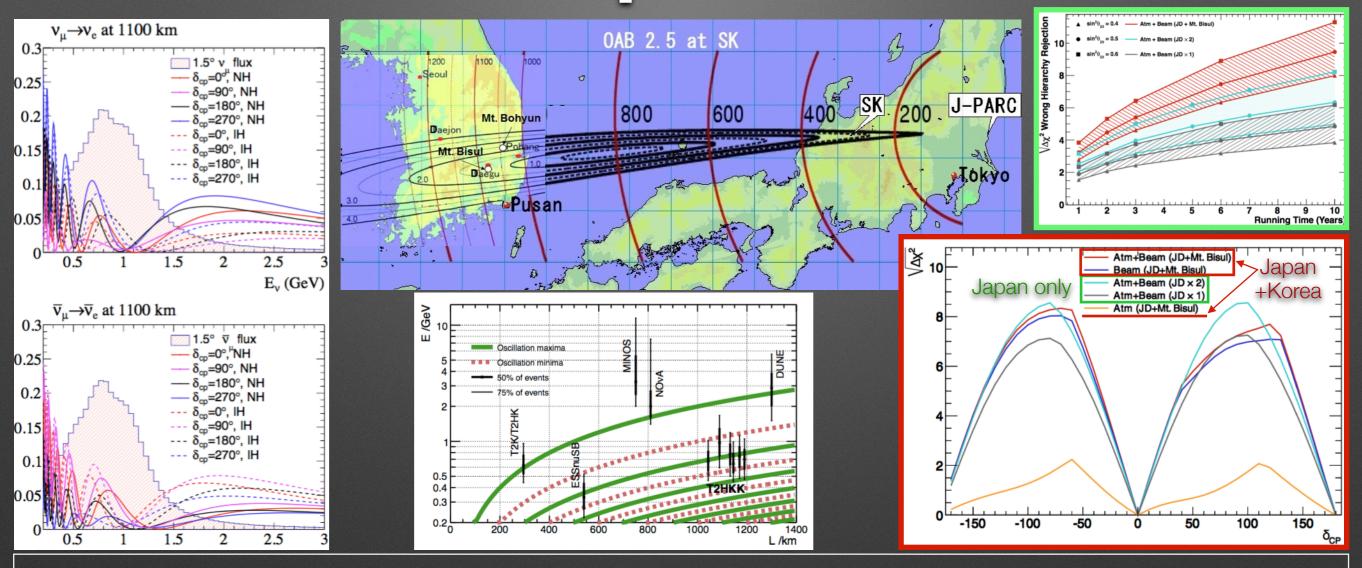
HK proto-Collaboration (and myself) thank you for your attention. Hyper-Kamiokande Let's enjoy LomCon'19!



Questions, comments? New collaborators?

Even more Hyper-Kamiokande? Backup slides

HK-Korea and sensitivity reports



Sensitivity reports

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