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PROF. CHANG KEE JUNG Stony Brook University Neutrino Revolution and Quest for the Origin of the Matter Dominated Universe

The 1998 discovery of neutrino oscillation by Super-Kamiokande brought a "revolution" in particle physics, ensuing remarkable advancements in our understanding of the neutrino oscillation phenomena.

However, our study on neutrinos has not been completed yet. For example, matter-antimatter asymmetry is one of the most outstanding mysteries of the universe that provides a necessary condition to our own existence, and it is generally agreed that experimental observation of "Charge-Parity" Violation (CPV) in neutrinos could provide us with a critical clue to this profound mystery. Recent T2K data show an indication of CPV, but establishing unequivocal results on leptonic CPV would require a next generation experiment such as DUNE in US.

In this talk, I will describe recent T2K results in some detail, and present the current landscape of the field in the quest of leptonic CPV and future prospects.



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