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I. GENESIS MISSION ANNOUNCES FIRST PROJECT SELECTIONS

(Contributed by Dean Lee)

On July 22, the US Department of Energy (DOE) announced the first projects selected under the Genesis Mission Request for Applications. The Genesis Mission is a national initiative that brings together artificial intelligence (AI), high-performance computing, scientific facilities, and large research datasets to accelerate discovery across energy, basic science, and national security. DOE describes its goal as creating an integrated scientific platform that connects researchers with advanced computing resources, AI models and agents, experimental facilities, and data from across the national laboratory system. The initial request for applications made $293 million available for this effort.

DOE selected 278 projects involving 342 institutions: 87 are led by DOE or National Nuclear Security Administration laboratories; 168 by universities; 19 by companies; and four by nonprofit organizations. According to Sharon Stephenson, Director of the Physics Research Division in the Office of Nuclear Physics, the Office of Nuclear Physics supports 28 of the 278 projects, either fully or through co-funding. This number should be regarded as preliminary because the request for applications remains open and additional Nuclear Physics Phase I proposals are still under consideration.

The selected projects relevant to nuclear physics illustrate the broad range of potential applications. They include AI-driven quantum sensing for precision tests of fundamental physics; AI-assisted optimization of quantum circuits for realistic nuclear problems; quantum-enhanced evaluation of nuclear-reaction cross sections; and agentic orchestration of AI and quantum-computing resources. Other projects will develop self-evolving digital twins of ion accelerators and isotope separators and agentic digital twins for autonomous precision facilities. Additional efforts will use AI to identify observables that constrain the nuclear equation of state in heavy-ion collisions, analyze jet modification in the quark-gluon plasma, process complex Electron-Ion Collider data streams in real time, and construct transferable foundation models for particle tracking. Projects also address nuclear astrophysics, the prioritization and evaluation of nuclear data, rare-event discovery, and multi-modal foundation models for nuclear and particle physics.

The complete list of the 278 selected projects provides project titles, principal investigators, and lead institutions can be found here.

II. DNP COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND MERGER OF THE HEP AND NP OFFICES AT DOE

Since the dissolution of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee last year and the subsequent formation of the Office of Science Advisory Committee (SCAC), the DNP community has faced increasing uncertainty. The DNP Executive Committee has responded by organizing community meetings. The first two, in January and February of 2026, were for DNP members alone. In May, following the announcement of the merger of High Energy Physics (HEP) and Nuclear Physics (NP) at the DOE, a joint town hall was organized with DPF. All these town halls have been virtual and members are encouraged to attend and hear news from DOE and NSF, as well as learn more about our communities.

Our fourth DNP virtual community meeting will be held December 3 and 4, 2026. It will again be joint with DPF. We have confirmed the availability of DOE and

NSF staff. More details will come this fall.

The merger of HEP and NP was not the only change at the DOE Office of Science. See this AIP article for more details. The article states: "*The Office of High Energy Physics and the Office of Nuclear Physics have been distinct entities under the Office of Science since the early 2000s, and the two disciplines have had separate budget requests to Congress since the late 1970s. Though the offices have overlapping scientific interests, each has a distinct mission and culture that may be challenging to combine.*"

By working with the DPF executive committee, we hope better bring our communities more into alignment. Indeed, in 2028, we will pilot a joint fall meeting with DPF. More details will follow soon.

III. THE DNP ALLIES PROGRAM AND APS ETHICS

The DNP Allies program was created to help reduce unwanted behaviors (such as harassment) at DNP meetings and provides an avenue for those affected to have the issues addressed in a timely manner, thereby reducing the impact harassment may have on the field of nuclear physics. You may have seen or interacted with Allies at our Fall meeting; they are recognized by the orange lanyards or scarfs they wear. Matthias Schindler has provided great service to our community by leading the Allies for the last several years. We thank him for that service and welcome Susan Seestrom to the position of Allies chair.

In addition to taking part in the fall meeting, the Allies have provided DNP Session Chair Training at both our Fall meetings and the APS April meeting, now the Global Physics Summit. The DNP DEI Committee has partnered with the Allies in organizing that training. Session Chairs are a critical part of successful meeting that provides a good experience for all participants. Those who are asked to Chair a session at the upcoming Philadelphia meeting are encouraged to sign up when they are invited to our Session Chair Training. This training provides both the logistical details required to run a session, including any meeting specific guidance, and scenarios for how to handle potentially disruptive behavior such as loud background discussions and inappropriate comments.

Many things have changed at the APS since the Allies were founded. APS now has an extended Code of Conduct and policies in place to enforce this Code. They have developed a set of online training videos on the ethics program, and they continue to add to their library. The APS also publishes an annual Ethics report, with an archive for viewing all past report. Finally, APS has also made an Ombudsperson, Elisa Enriquez, available to support our members. You can visit the Ombuds website as well as view her YouTube channel videos. All these resources, including a third party Ethics Hotline are available online. We encourage DNP members to take advantage of these resources, as well as to report violations using the incident reporting form. For violations that occur at meetings, members are also encouraged to contact the APS head of meetings, Hunter Clemens, at clemens@aps.org.

The Allies will continue to work to improve the climate at our DNP meetings so that ALL participants can have a positive experience and take part in the great physics discussions that motivate their attendance.

IV. DNP 2026 FALL MEETING

Details about the 2026 Fall Meeting in Philadelphia are given in this section. It is broken up into a discussion of special events and a summary of the scientific program.

For more details, including registration and lodging information, please visit the meeting website.

4.1. Special Events

Special events at the DNP Fall Meeting include a number of networking workshops, a panel on AI, and two town halls. Some of these events require prior registration while others, including the AI panel and town halls are open to all.

There will be a special workshop and lunch, hosted by the **Mosaic Network**. The registrations for the two events are separate, it is not required to attend both.

The 1.5 hour interactive **Mosaic Network Workshop** is designed to foster authentic conversations across career stages in nuclear physics. Through candid talks from early-, mid-, and senior-career scientists, participants will explore mentorship and sponsorship, navigating failure and uncertainty, and building belonging in the field. Each presentation is followed by a facilitated small-group discussion, giving attendees the opportunity to share experiences, develop connections, and prepare for deeper conversations at the luncheon. The workshop is jointly sponsored by the DNP Education Committee.

During the **Mosaic Network Luncheon**, early-, mid-, and senior-career speakers will each deliver a brief lightning talk to introduce a discussion topic, followed by facilitated small-group conversations. Participants will wear color-coordinated pins representing career stages — from graduate students and undergraduates to senior scientists — to encourage meaningful connections, mentorship, and dialogue across the community. Discussions will focus on common challenges, lessons learned, and the skills that help researchers thrive while building a stronger nuclear physics community. Tickets are $35.

Participants will also be able to register for two **Upstander Workshops** "How to stand up? Basics of upstander practices". During these workshops, participants will learn practical skills for becoming an Upstander (an active bystander). Through interactive, scenario-based activities, participants will gain experience in applying various styles of bystander intervention, enabling them to confidently address challenging situations. The scenarios presented will focus on dynamics and issues common in

the nuclear science community. The session will last 1.5 hours and will take place during lunchtime (bring your lunch with you!). Seats are limited and will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The **Graduate Student Social** will include a tour of Independence Hall, where the Continental Congress met and the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. Graduate students are invited to attend and make connections among their peers from across fields and institutions. Advance tickets are $10.

There will be a special evening panel discussion **Nuclear Physics in the Genesis Era**. This session will bring together a broad range of views to discuss the future of nuclear science in the "Genesis Era", a time when AI and ML are becoming omnipresent. Each speaker will represent a different sector (universities, industry, and laboratories), and will offer a 15-minute perspective on topics ranging from how AI/ML reshapes research priorities, funding landscapes, and scientific approaches: from curiosity-driven exploration to strategic initiatives like Genesis. After the talks, a dynamic panel discussion will dive deeper, engaging the audience with prepared and spontaneous questions.

On Tuesday evening the DNP will host a special town hall: **Nuclear Science, its Role and Impact**, organized by the DNP Funding Committee Chair. The Funding Committee, chaired by Karsten Heeger, will hold this special session on Tuesday evening, October 13. This town hall will review the activities of the committee and present its plans going forward. The Nuclear Theory Scoping Committee will also report on its recent work. In times of change, it is important that the US Nuclear Physics community speak with a unified voice in support of science and the priorities of our field. This town hall aims to engage the community in discussing talking points and examples that highlight the role and impact of nuclear science on society and the nation. There will be an opportunity for questions and comments.

The **DNP Business Meeting and Town Hall** is Wednesday evening, ending the meeting. Gina Rameika, the acting director of the new High Energy and Nuclear Physics office at DOE, and Allena Opper, representing NSF, will give presentations. An email will go out to DNP members so that anyone not at the meeting in person can register and join.

4.2. Scientific Program

The scientific program will begin with 6 workshops in the morning of the 11$^{\text{th}}$. The other 9 workshops will be scheduled throughout the rest of the meeting. Invited and contributed sessions will be scheduled to minimize conflicts with these topical workshops. Members can register for the workshops that they want to attend when they register for the main meeting. Registration is free.

These workshops, following the tradition begun at Hawaii meetings, were proposed by members, and cover a range of topics. The complete list can be found on the meeting website, under the workshop tab. Each member registering for the meeting can sign up for one pre-meeting workshop and one post-meeting workshop.

The plenary session, the afternoon of Sunday the 11$^{\text{th}}$, will be devoted to a historical perspective of nuclear physics. The first talk, A Prelude to QCD: Electron Scattering in the Mid-Twentieth Century, will be given by Robert Jaffe from MIT. It will be paired with a talk particle accelerators, History of Particle Colliders and Collider Physics, given by Michiko Minty from BNL. These will be followed by talks that give a historical perspective on neutrino physics and low energy nuclear physics. The first, Neutrino History 1930 - 2026: A Whole Lot About Almost Nothing, will be presented by Eric Norman from UC Berkeley, while the second, The history and evolution of low-energy nuclear physics, will be given by Robert Tribble of Texas A&M. This should be a fascinating set of talks, please plan to participate.

Parallel scientific sessions – invited speaker sessions, mini-symposia, and contributed sessions – will be held starting Monday morning and concluding Wednesday evening.

The CEU poster session and the Physical Review Meet-the-Editors Drop-In reception will be Monday afternoon.

Before the Meet-the-Editors reception, Physical Review editors will host a tutorial. If anyone wants to learn how to navigate the editorial and peer-review processes at the Physical Review journals most effectively, whether as an author or as a referee, then they should come to the tutorial session. All authors and referees (including potential referees) are welcome. One of the editors will give a presentation and other editors from Physical Review Letters and Physical Review C will be there to answer your questions.

There will be an additional poster session, open to all members, on Tuesday morning before lunch in the same room as the CEU poster session. Members are encouraged to visit and check out this pilot session.

The Program Committee has organized 7 invited sessions and 10 minisymposia. A brief description of each of these special sessions can be found in the May newsletter.

Invited Sessions

- Advances in Reaction Rates for Explosive Hydrogen Burning
- From Ultraperipheral Heavy-Ion Collisions to the Electron-Ion Collider
- Imaging the Nucleon at Large Bjorken x
- New Results from Laser Probing of Nuclei
- The Partonic Structure and Dynamics of Nuclear Matter
- Pushing the Boundaries of Exotic Nuclei with Complementary Techniques
- Recent Developments in Light Hadron Spectroscopy

The eighth invited session, the award session, will include talks by the Freedman Award Winner, the DNP Dissertation Award winners and the Mentoring Award winner.

Minisymposia

- Aligning AI Innovation and Scientific Discovery
- Neutrinos as a Probe of the Nucleus
- Nuclear Structure from Laser Spectroscopy of Atoms and Molecules
- Progress Towards Tests of Fundamental Symmetry Violations In The Hadronic Sector Using Atoms and Molecules
- Revealing the nature and origin of matter through searches for neutrinoless double-beta nuclear decay
- Science Advances at University Nuclear Facilities
- Searching for QGP Signatures Across Systems: New Insights from RHIC and the LHC
- Trustworthy AI/ML in Nuclear Physics
- Understanding Fission Through Gamma Rays
- The VudU Alliance: Prospects for Improving V_{ud} and Tests of CKM Unitarity

Additional details, including descriptions of these sessions and the workshops, are available at the conference website.

Undergraduate oral speakers are welcome to attend the following CEU events on Tuesday, October 13: the career panel from 09-10; the talk "Thinking About Graduate School?" from 10:15-11:00; the graduate school fair from 12:30-15:00; and the undergraduate ice cream social starting at 18:00. All these events are in the CEU room. Undergraduates are also invited to visit the CEU room on Monday, October 13th between 09:30 and 15:00 and after 09:30 on Wednesday, October 14.

V. DNP COMMITTEES

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- Paul Reimer, ANL (2027)
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2026 Hans Bethe Prize Committee (Award April 2027)

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2026 Tom Bonner Prize Committee (Award April 2027)

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2026 Stuart Jay Freedman Award Committee (Award October 2026)

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2026 DNP Distinguished Service Award Committee (Award October 2026)

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- Helen Caines, Yale
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2026 DNP Community Engagement Award Committee (Award October 2026)

- Jim Napolitano, Temple U (Chair)
- Nadia Fomin, U Tennessee Knoxville
- Helen Caines, Yale
- Jeff Blackmon, Louisiana State U
- Ramona Vogt, LLNL & UC Davis

2026 DNP Mentoring Award Committee (Award October 2026)

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2026 DNP Fellowship Committee (Awards April 2027)

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- Darren Upton, Old Dominion U (Grad student)
- Cooper Bell, Duquesne U (Undergrad student)

2026 National Nuclear Physics Summer School Steering Committee

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- Jorge Piekarewicz, Florida State U
- Ron Soltz, LLNL
- John Wilkerson, U North Carolina
- Sherry Yennello, Texas A&M

VI. 2027 GLOBAL PHYSICS SUMMIT

The 2027 Global Physics Summit will be held in Atlanta, GA from 11 to 16 April, 2027. The meeting will take place in the Georgia World Congress Center, the Omni Hotel at Centennial Park and the Signia by Hilton hotel. Both hotels are connected to the World Congress Center by walkways and have access to Centennial Park on one side and a shopping and restaurant district on the other.

The probationary period of the combined meeting has been extended another year and will be assessed after the 2027 meeting. The two meetings are likely to remain concurrent, if not combined, in the future. The most likely outcome is that the meetings will continue to be combined to allow for more cross-disciplinary sessions between March and April units.

The APS continues to work toward merging the meeting schedules to make cross-disciplinary sessions more feasible, as will be evident from the discussion of the DNP invited sessions listed below. However, while the meeting includes most of the APS Divisions, Topical Groups and Fora, the meeting units have been subdivided into five districts that reflect their physics interests. These districts will have meeting rooms grouped close by each other at the GPS. The districts are: SPLASHY (Soft, Polymeric, Living, Active, Statistical, Heterogeneous, and Yielding Matter); the Materials Frontier (Materials, Matter, and Energy); Quantum Realm (Quantum, Information, and Measurement Sciences); Quarks to Cosmos (Particles, Nuclei, and Gravity); and Engaged Society (Community, Education, and Society). DNP and other former "April" units are part of Quarks to Cosmos, the prior "brand" of the April meeting. The APS is also sponsoring 5 special sessions on AI at the GPS with each district responsible for organizing one of the sessions.

The DNP will have a number of invited sessions and minisymposia, as usual. The DNP Program Committee has done a superb job of developing a program for this meeting and should be commended for their diligence.

The invited sessions, including those shared with other units are:

- Advances in Nuclear Parton Distribution Functions (with GHP) — 4 talks
- AI for Advancing Nuclear Physics -– 4 talks
- The Deep Underground Neutrino Experiment (DUNE): Nuclear and Particle Physics Meet (with DPF) – 4 talks
- Few-Nucleon Physics beyond the Standard Model (with GFB) -– 3 talks
- Frontiers in Precision Beta Decay -– 3 talks
- News and Plans from the LHC (with DPF) -– 4 talks
- Nuclear Astrophysics Advances Using Magnetic Spectrometers & Separators – 4 talks
- Nucleosynthesis Insights in the Era of COSI (with DAP) -– 4 talks

- Recent Results on Short-Range Correlations (with GHP) -– 3 talks
- The Science of the Electron-Ion Collider (with DPB and DPF) -– 3 talks

We will also have a session featuring the Bonner and Feshbach Prize winners, along with a joint session with DAP featuring the Bethe Prize winner.

Note that the sessions are listed as being either 3 or 4 talks. This is because the APS is trying to further merge the schedules of the March and April meetings to make it easier for cross meeting sessions. Thus the first session in the morning and the first session after lunch will be 144 minutes (equivalent to 4 invited 36 minute talks) while the sessions in the late morning and late afternoon are 108 minutes (equivalent to 3 invited 36 minute talks, similar to the regular DNP sessions).

The minisymposia, including shared with other units, both March and April, are:

- Accelerator and Detector Challenges for Next-Generation Accelerators (with DPF)
- Atomic and Nuclear Physics Enabled by Isotope Production and Radiochemistry
- Building Effective Partnerships Between Industry and Academia
- Detectors and Instrumentation for Nuclear Physics (with GIMS)
- Determining the Properties of the Quark Gluon Plasma
- First Fruits of Genesis for Nuclear Physics
- Low Energy Neutrino Science at the Intersection of Nuclear and Particle Physics (with DPF)

Abstract submission opens on 9 September 2026 and ends on 22 October 2026.

Please consider submitting an abstract and attending the Global Physics Summit. It is an exciting opportunity to be part of a much larger program and to learn about other fields of physics not covered by the April meeting. Added programs at the Global Physics Summit are a Career Fair and a Lunch with Experts which were not traditionally a part of the April meeting. The APS Village also includes a wide array of exhibitors.

VII. FUTURE MEETINGS

7.1. DNP Fall Meetings

The dates and locations for the future DNP Fall Meetings are given below.

2026	October 11-14	Philadelphia
2027	October 30-November 5	Seattle
	Joint with Japan	

Note that the 2027 meeting will be the "Hawaii" meeting, albeit in Seattle, not Hawaii.

While the contract is not yet final, the 2028 Fall Meeting will be co-located with DPF, the APS Division of Particles and Fields. The extent of overlap between the DNP and DPF sessions will be decided later.

The dates include the pre-meeting workshops, which are normally held in conjunction with the DNP Fall Meetings. These workshops, organized by the local organizing committee, have been a tradition at the DNP Fall Meetings since they began with the 1986 Vancouver meeting. All meeting attendees are welcome and encouraged to come. It has been the intention of the DNP Executive Committee that these "workshops" should have broad appeal, with introductory pedagogical talks for the benefit of those who have come primarily for the DNP meeting but want to take the opportunity to learn about a field important to the local community.

If anyone is interested in hosting a future DNP meeting, they should contact the DNP Secretary-Treasurer with a proposal.

7.2. APS Spring Meetings

The dates for the next April meeting, held in conjunction with March as the Global Physics Summit, as previously discussed, are given below. The DNP prepares a program for these spring meetings as well, with invited sessions often organized jointly with other units. The meeting is an excellent opportunity to learn about new research and discoveries made by other units. The plenary session has often included Nobel laureates in physics. The DNP program committee also prepares mini-symposia for these meetings. The DNP prize sessions include talks by the Bethe, Bonner and Feshbach Prize winners. The DNP also holds a combined business meeting and town hall during the April meeting, with introduction of the new DNP Fellows and change of unit officers.

The 2027 Global Physics Summit will be held in Atlanta, GA.

2027	April 11-16	Atlanta, GA
2028	March 12-17	Chicago, IL

Any comments/suggestions regarding the GPS meeting should be sent to APS Director of Meetings, Hunter Clemens (clemens@aps.org).

VIII. OTHER FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

Meeting organizers who wish to have their meetings advertised in the DNP newsletter should contact the DNP Secretary-Treasurer.