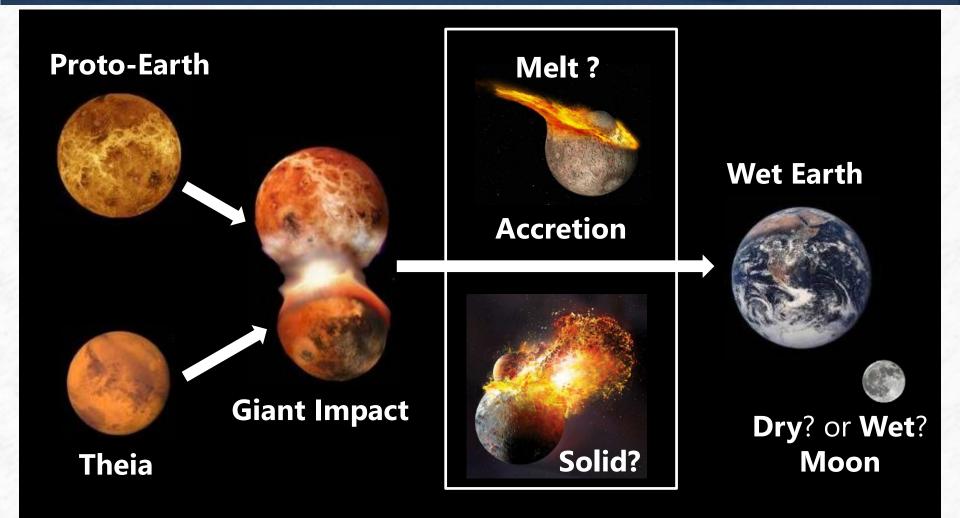


A new vision of water in the Moon

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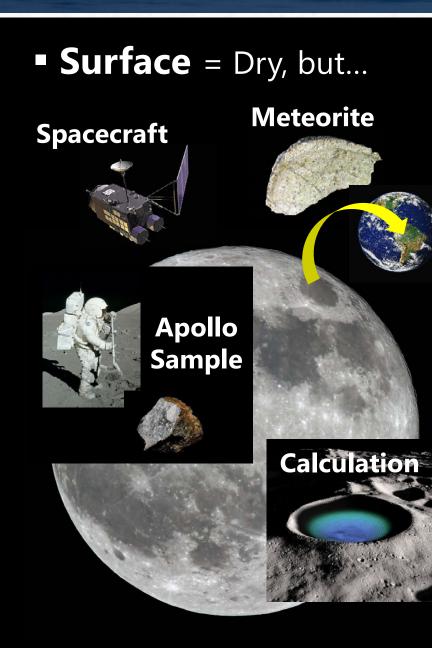
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Introduction – Giant impact –



High (Melt) ? or Low energetic (Solid) ? ≒ Wet ? or Dry ? Moon (≒ <u>interior !!</u>)

Introduction – Water of the Moon –



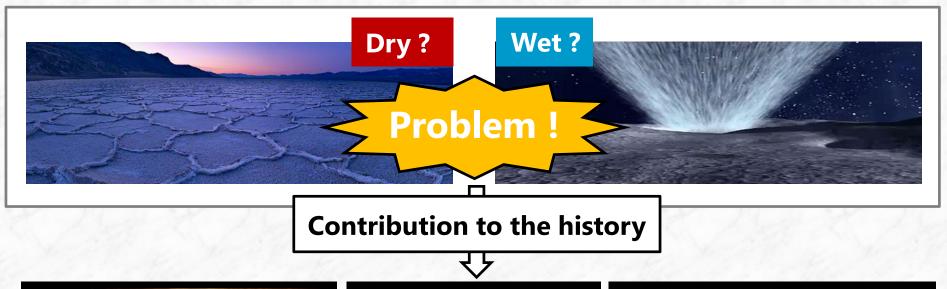
Interior = Wet? Dry?

Previously dry, but recently...

- Water-rich minerals
- Wet simulation model

Water-rich Moon !?

Introduction – Water: the key to Moon's history –

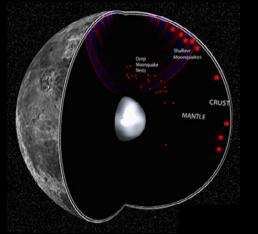




Giant Impact → High or Low energetic ?



Differentiation → Overturn ? Melt ?

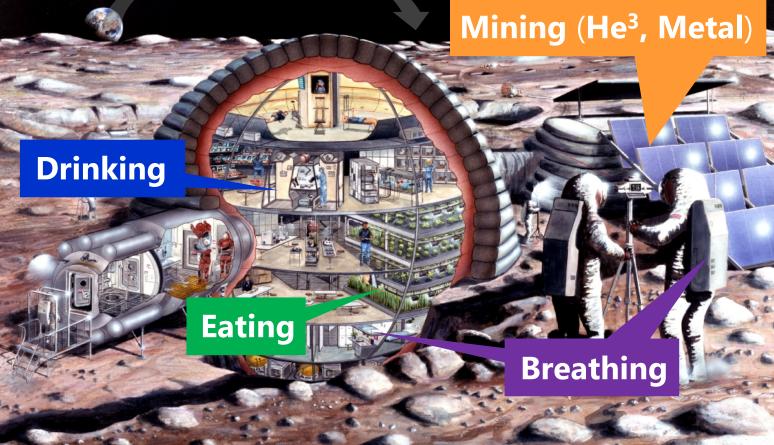


Deep Moonquake → Heat ? Fluid (water) ?

Introduction – Water resource –

If water is available in the Moon, annual space budget is reduced by \$121,000,000,0000





Introducing our and previous studies of lunar water:

Surface to Subsurface

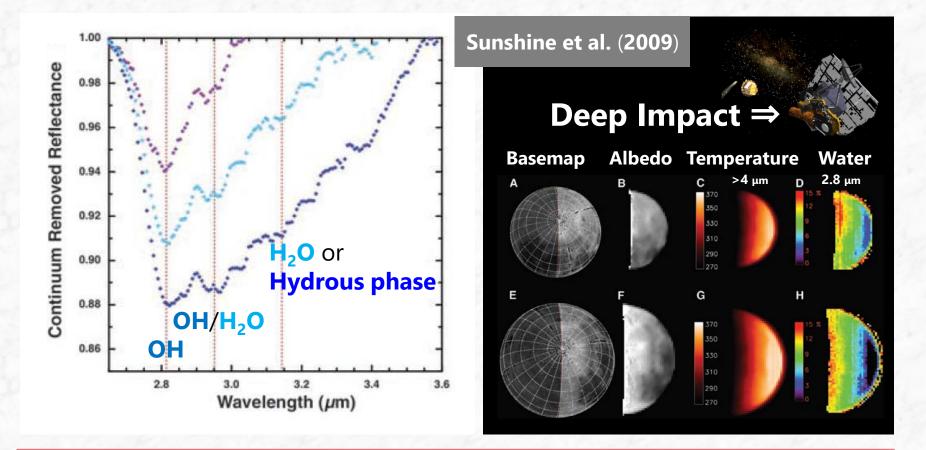
- Water near the **poles** and in the **subsurface**
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- OH in the old anorthosite crust

Shallow to Deep Mantle

- **OH** in the shallow to deep **mantle**
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With a discussion of the Moon's history With the future plans (Sample return, Seismic and Neutrino)

Surface water – The Deep Impact Spacecraft –

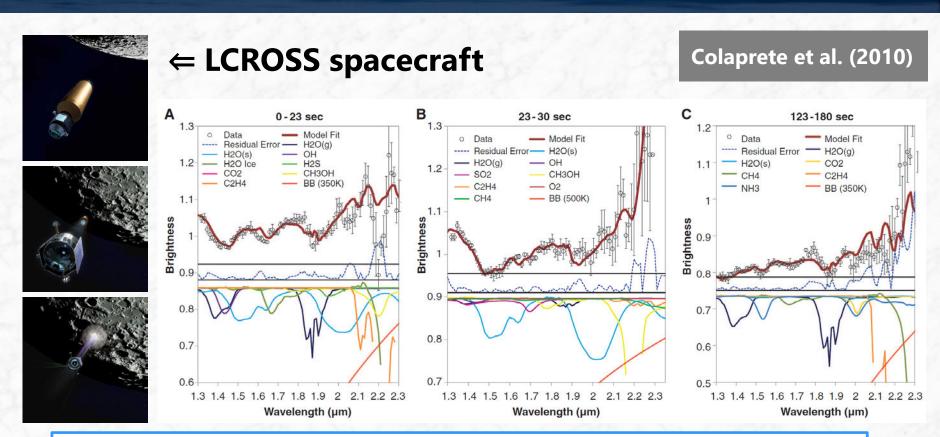


Near Infrared (NIR) spectrometer detected the water bands

• 2.8-3.1 μm: OH, H₂O and hydrous phase

Bulk water content of the soil: 0.3 wt.% (Volatility: 0.5 wt.%)

Surface water – LCROSS Spacecraft –



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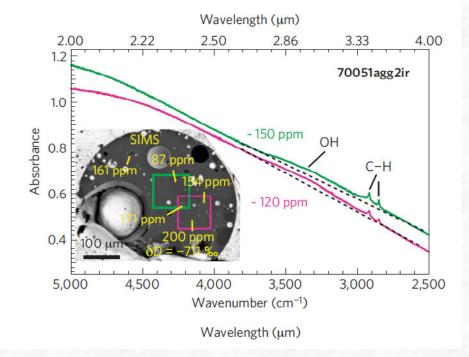
- 2.2, 1.9, 1.4 μm: OH, H₂O and Ice in the surface (~0.7 m depth)
- Mainly Asteroid/Comet, Slightly Solar Wind origins

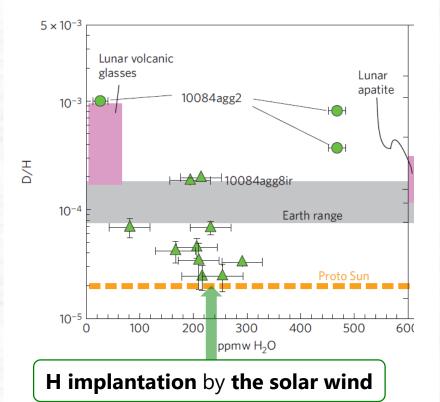
155 \pm 12 kg = 5.6 \pm 2.9 wt.% OH & H₂O near the South Pole

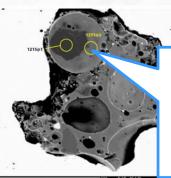
Surface water – Apollo samples –

Hydroxyl in the regolith agglutinate

Liu et al. (2010)





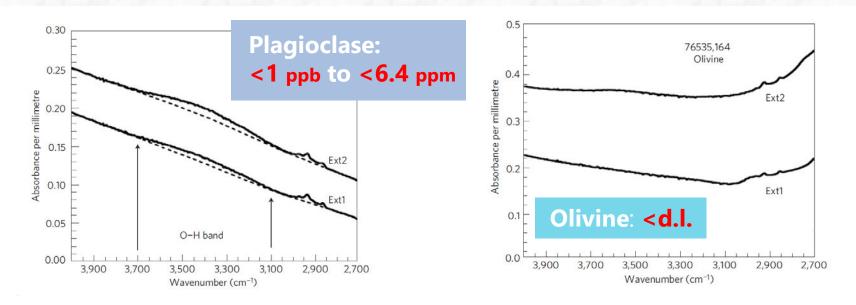


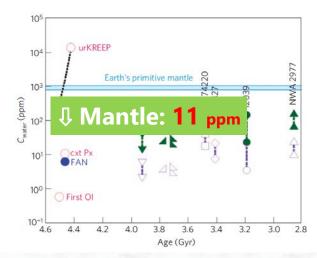
Maximum 70 ppm Water-rich regolith → Solar-wind induced hydroxyl in the agglutination

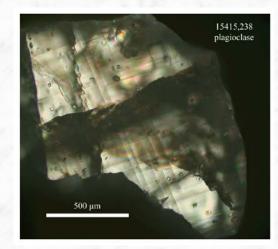
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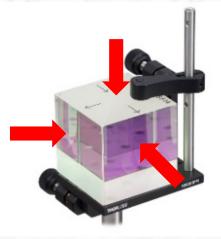
Hydroxyl in the old lunar anorthosite crusts

Hui et al. (2010)









Subsurface water – Lunar meteorite –

Hydroxyl/molecular water in lunar meteorite (Kayama et al. in submitted)

Olivine-Cumulate Gabbro Pyroxene phyric Basalt R: Mg Ka G: Fe Ka B: Al Ka 5 mm

- SiO₂ (s) + 2H₂O \leftrightarrow H₄SiO₄ (aq) (Moganite) (Water) (Silicic acid)
 - >76 ppm <u>>46 ppm</u>

- → Sunlit surface: Fluid predicated moganite
- Subsurface: Fluid can cold-trapped as water ice

Bulk water content

Spacecraft (the poles)

Lunar prospector: **0.1** wt.%? Deep Impact: 0.3 wt.% LCROSS: 5.6 wt.% Chandrayaan-1: 80 ppm

Lunar rocks (the PKT)

Basalt: <1 ppb? Anorthosite: <1 ppb to <6.4 ppm Regolith: <70 ppm Subsurface breccia: >46 ppm

⇒ Most water-rich pole Slight water from surface to subsurface in the whole Moon

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Surface to Subsurface

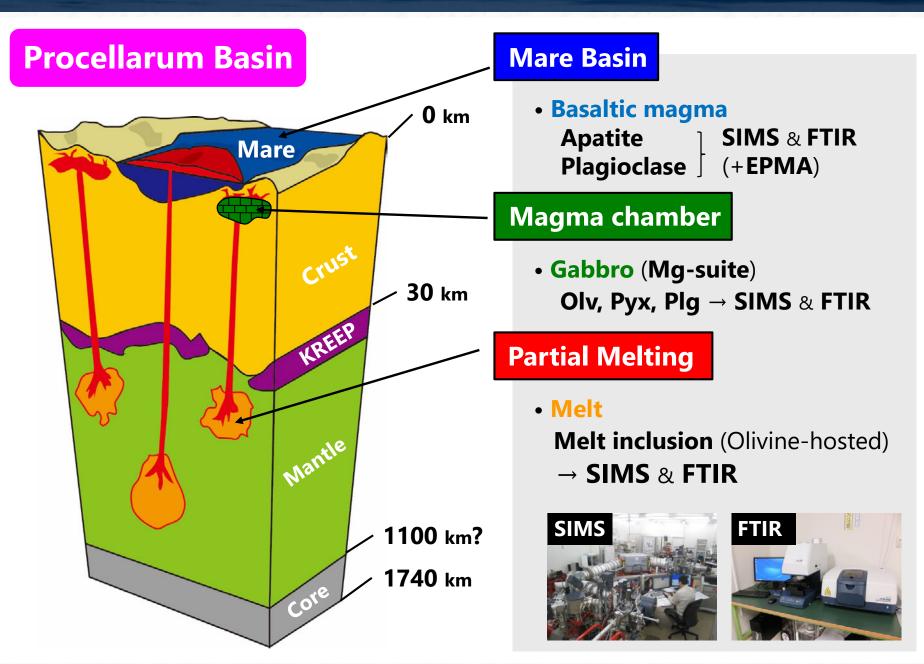
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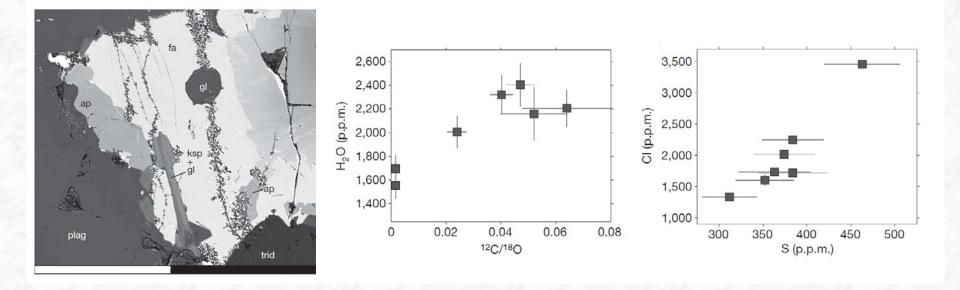
Traces of water in the mantle

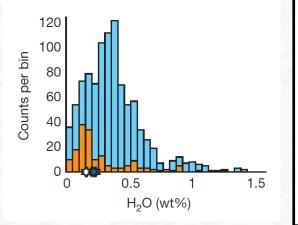


Water in the Mantle – Apollo samples –

Lunar apatite with abundant volatilities

Boyce et al. (2010)





- Apatite in KREEP-rich basalt
- No correlation of H with CI-S
- Assuming partition coefficient, melting rate, NAMs %, degassing degree of the Earth

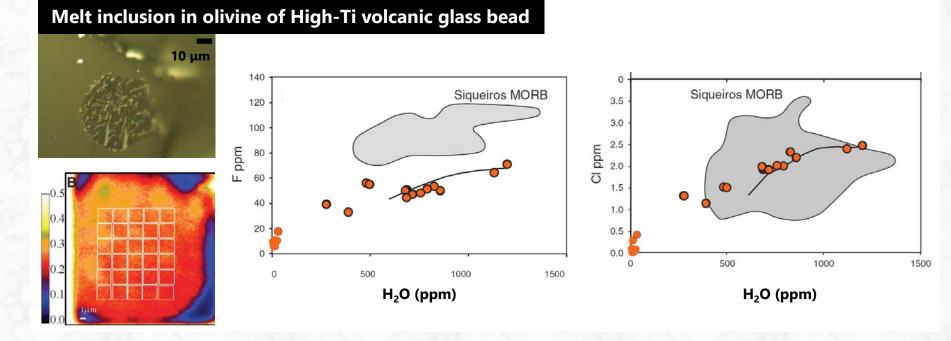
→ Apatite: up to 4000 ppm OH

→ Mantle: 6-30 ppm Water

Water in the Mantle – Apollo samples –

High Pre-Eruptive Water-rich Melt Inclusions

Hauri et al. (2011)

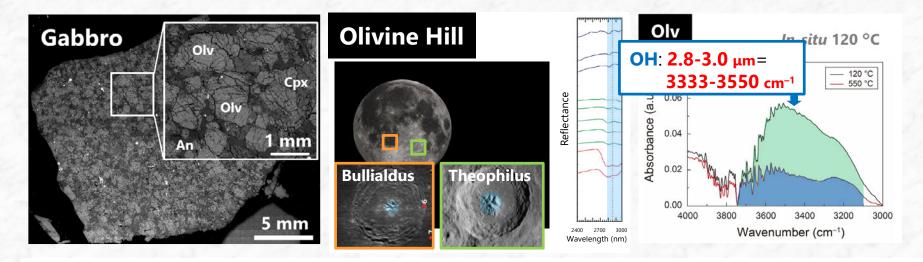


- Olivine-hosted melt inclusions without magmatic degassing
- Abundant volatilities (H, F, S, Cl) similar to MORB
 - Mantle: 79-409 ppm Water

*Assuming partition coefficient, melting rate of the Earth *Degassing degree: 0 % (95-99 % for Apatite)

Water-rich gabbro and wet upper mantle beneath the PKT

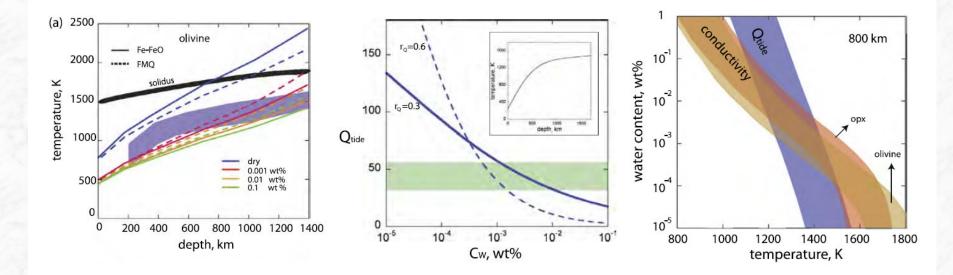
lunar meteorite (Kayama et al. in submitted)



Mineral	Mode (vol.%)	Content (ppm)	Bulk content (ppm)
Olivine	51.0	238	→ Mantle: >210 ± 88 ← no assumptions
Clinopyroxen	e 41.1	198	Melt inclusion
Plagioclase	7.1	85	 Olivine Clinopyroxene ⇒ SIMS analysis
Others	0.8	0	

Wet Mantle

Geophysical constraints on water content of the mantle

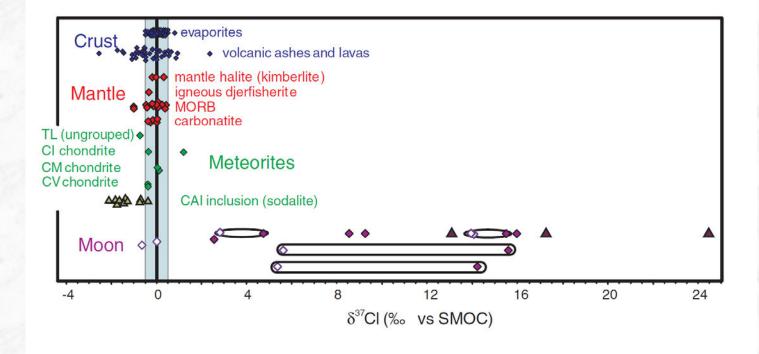


- Layered water distribution of the lunar magma ocean
- Water estimation of the Mantle by Electric conductivity and Tidal Q
 *Olv & Opx, <4.5 GPa, Low/High f, r_Q=0.3-0.6
 - Water content of the Mantle: 0.1-0.01 wt.%
 - Quicker accretion of the fragment than cooling after Giant Impact

Dry Mantle

Dry Mantle based on chlorine isotope

Sharp et al. (2010)

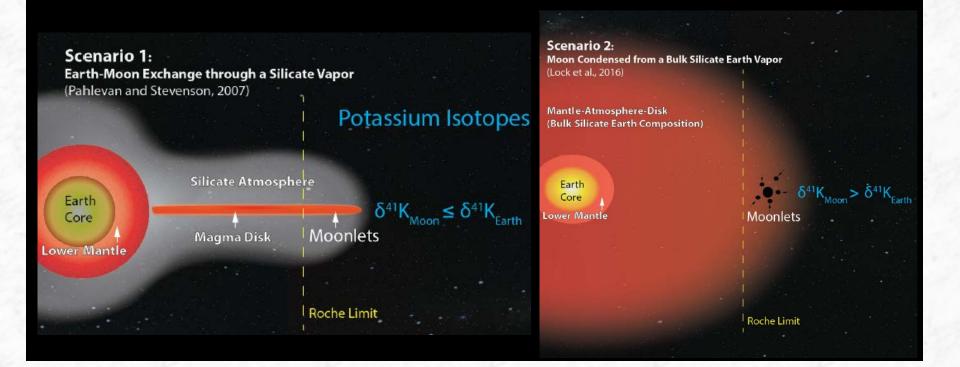


- Chlorine isotope of the Apollo basalt, volcanic glass and apatite
- δ³⁷Cl in Lunar rocks: -1-+24 ‰ *in Earth's rocks: 0-1.6 ‰
- Inferred mantle water content: <10 ppb H, based on δ³⁷Cl
- → Mostly Dry, but rarely Wet Mantle view?

Dry Mantle

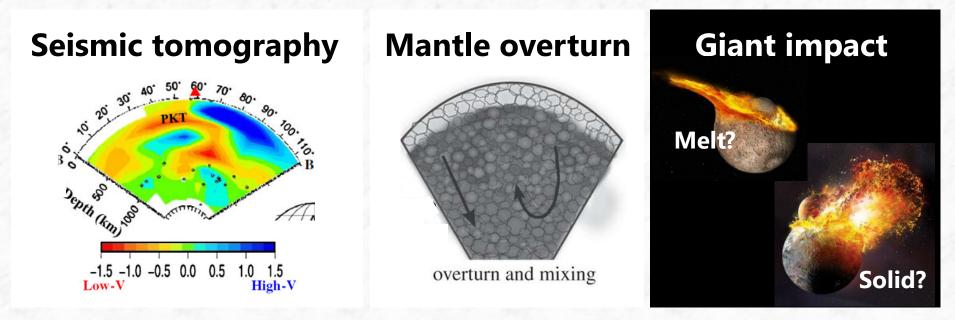
High energetic Giant Impact model

Wang and Jocobsen (2016)



- Water-heterogeneous view of the Mantle, but...
- Overall Wet? (11-409 ppm) or Dry? (<1-10 ppb)</p>
- Close relationship with the Giant Impact model !!

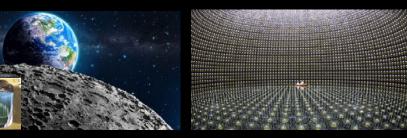
In the future plan



Interpreted by a comparison of **water distribution** of the **Moon's** with **thermal gradient**



Neutrino Geophysics





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