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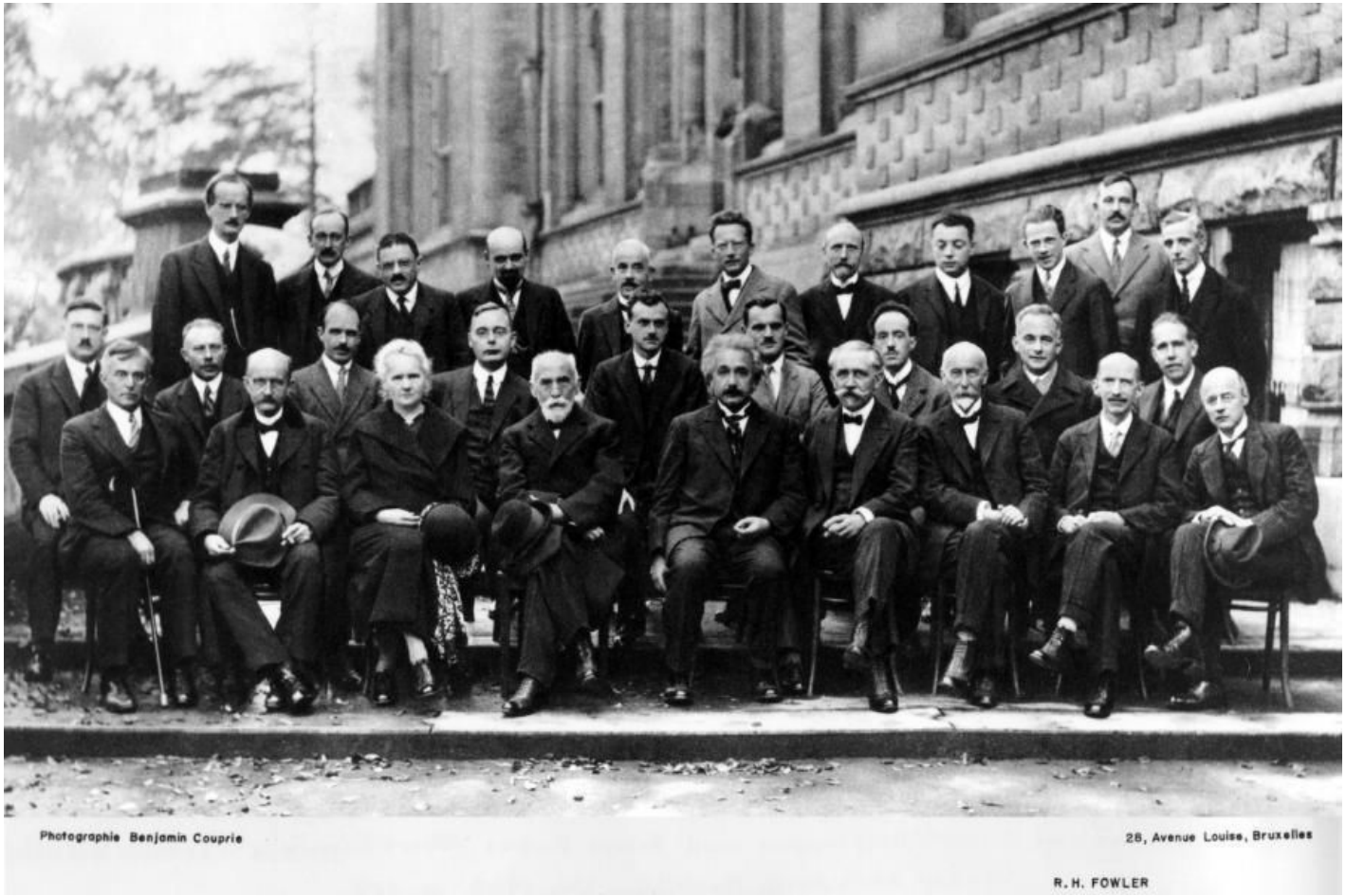
- Neil deGrasse Tyson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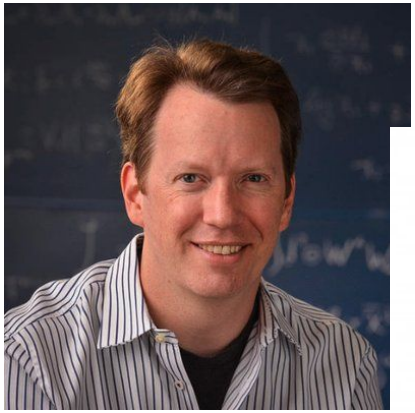

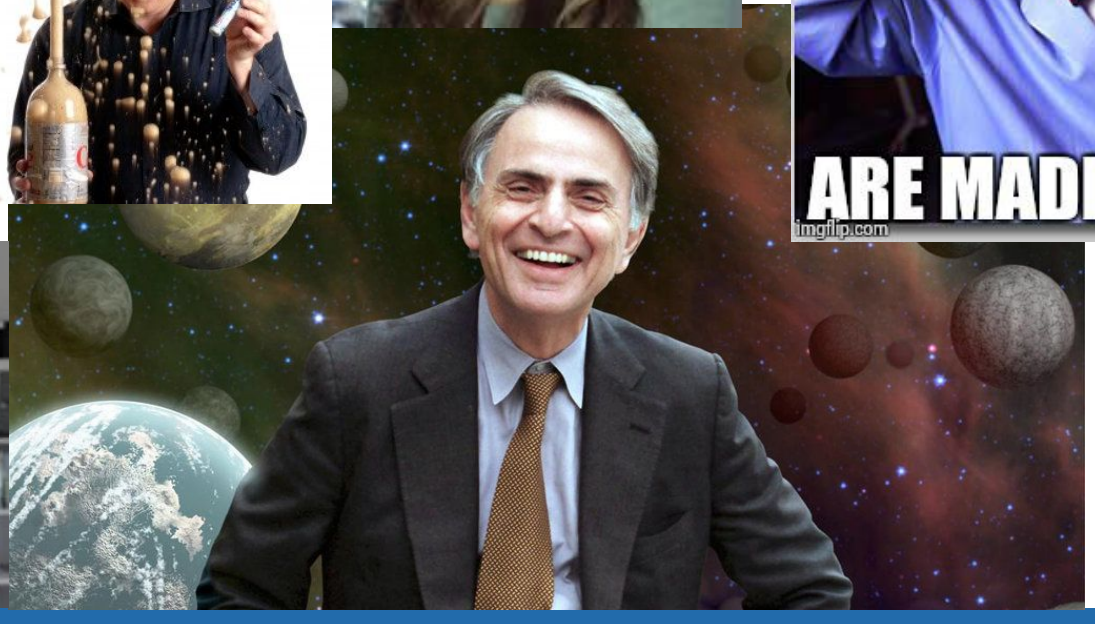

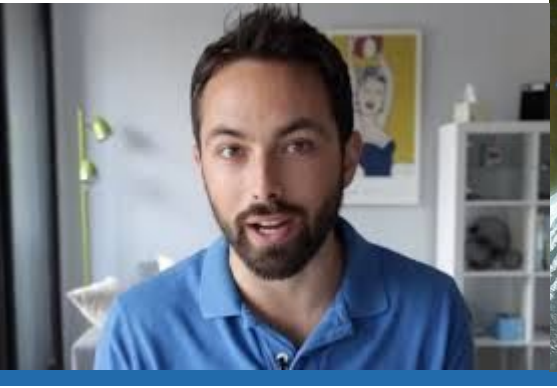

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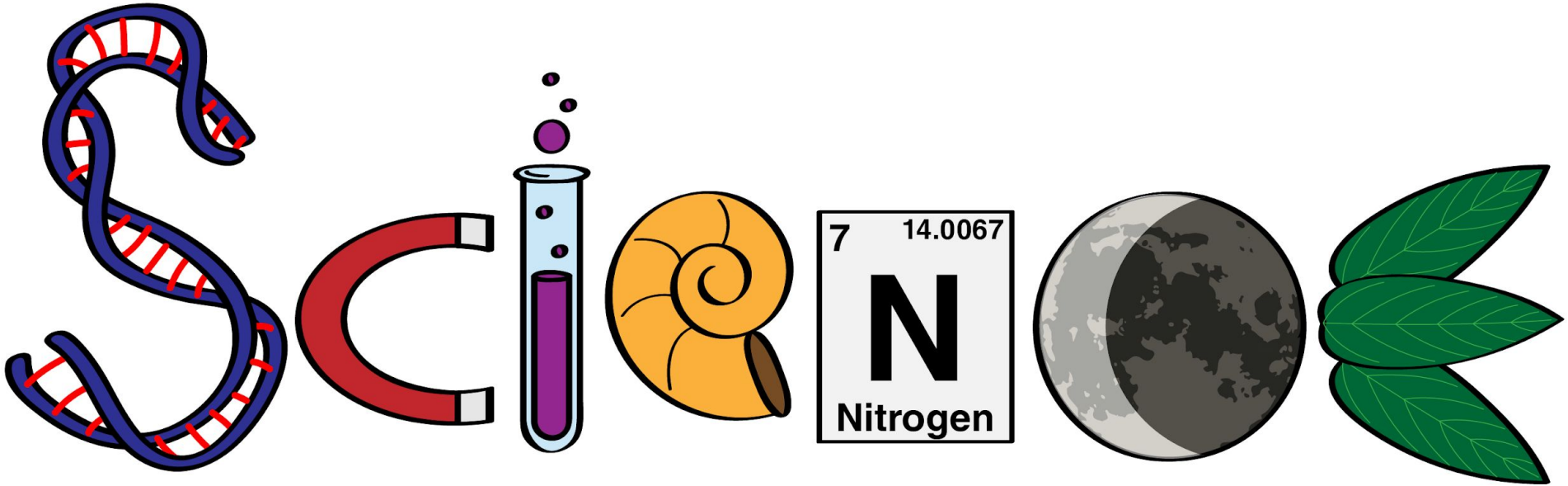

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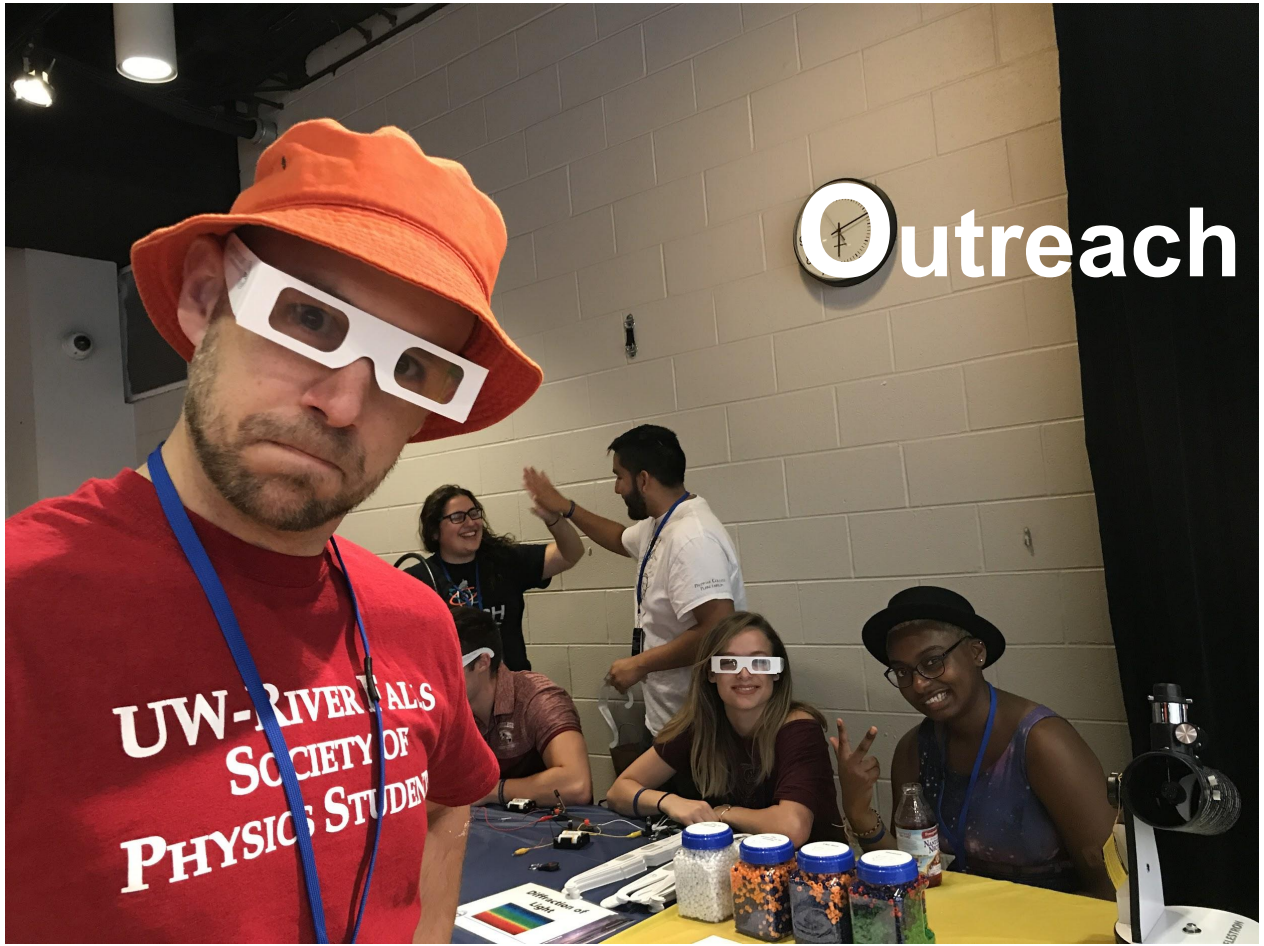
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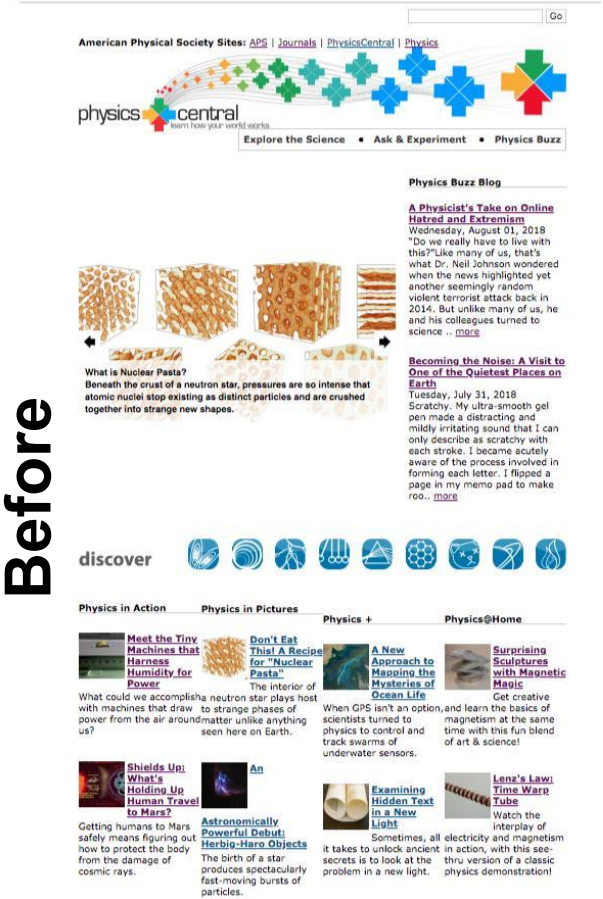

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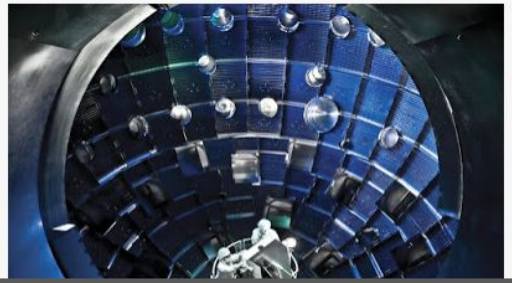
The Twinkle in Mother Earth's Eye: Laser Blasts Produce Promising Fusion Advances

What if you could have a miniature star powering your house, your computer, and your car? How cool would that be! Stars produce a lot of energy, and they get that energy through a process called fusion. Thanks to recent research at the National Ignition Facility (NIF), we're now one step closer to using fusion as a power source—unlocking a virtually infinite supply of clean energy.



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Liquid Droplets May Help Unravel the Secrets of Quantum Mechanics

Strange as it may sound, bouncing liquid droplets are changing our ideas of what happens at subatomic levels. By studying their movement across pools of liquid, Prof. John Bush from MIT is discovering how these droplets can help us understand the tiny particles that

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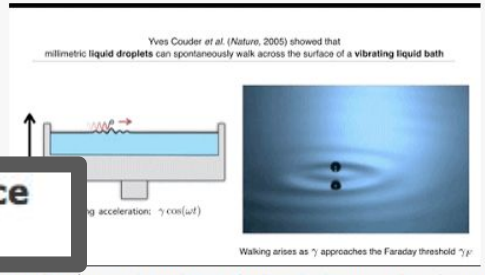
when they bounce, as if on a trampoline, and end up being pushed around by the waves of the previous bounce.



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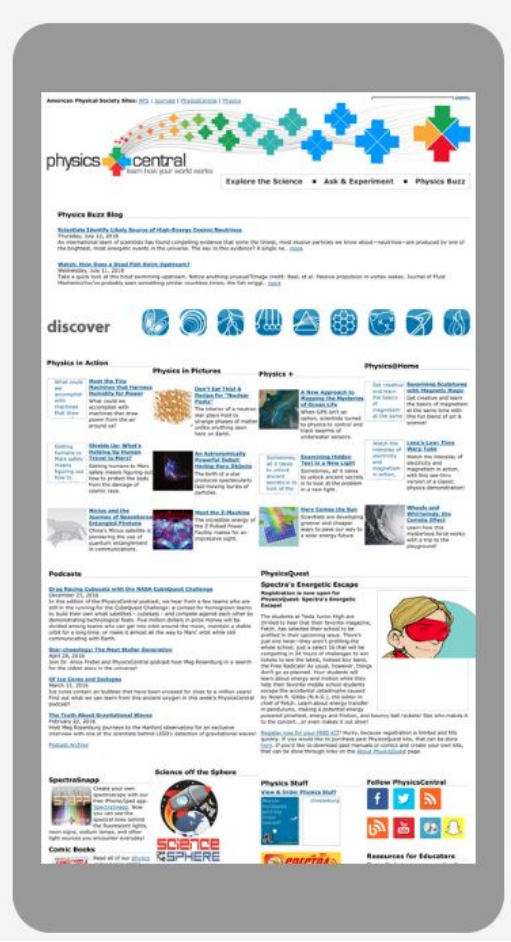

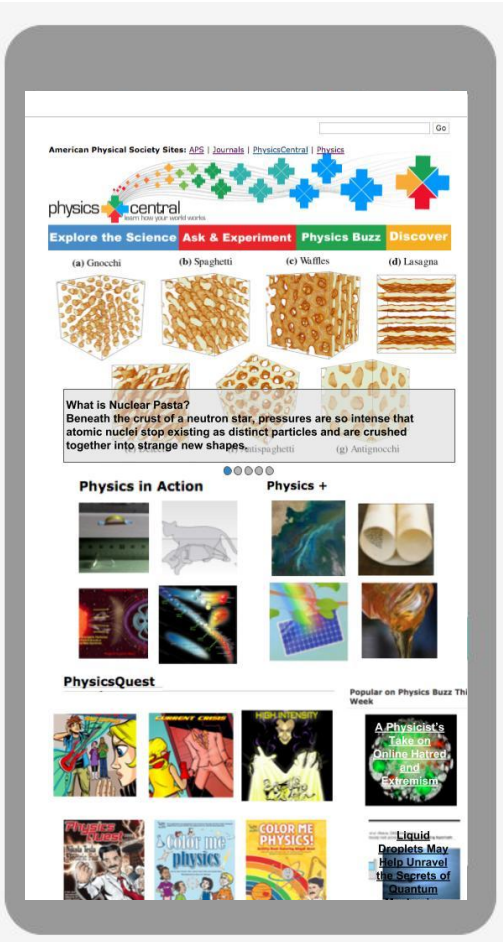

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