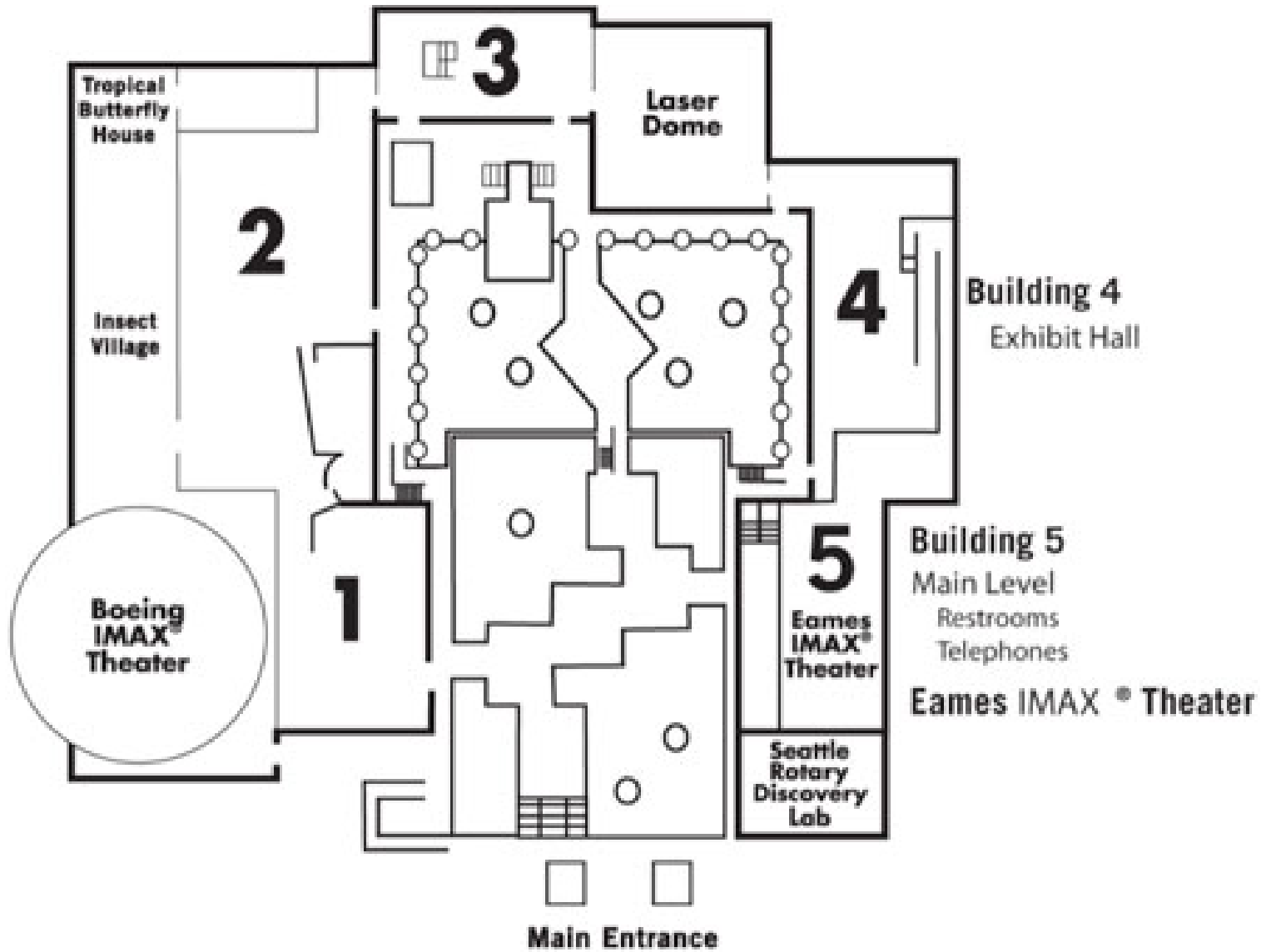


# The US Science Pavilion



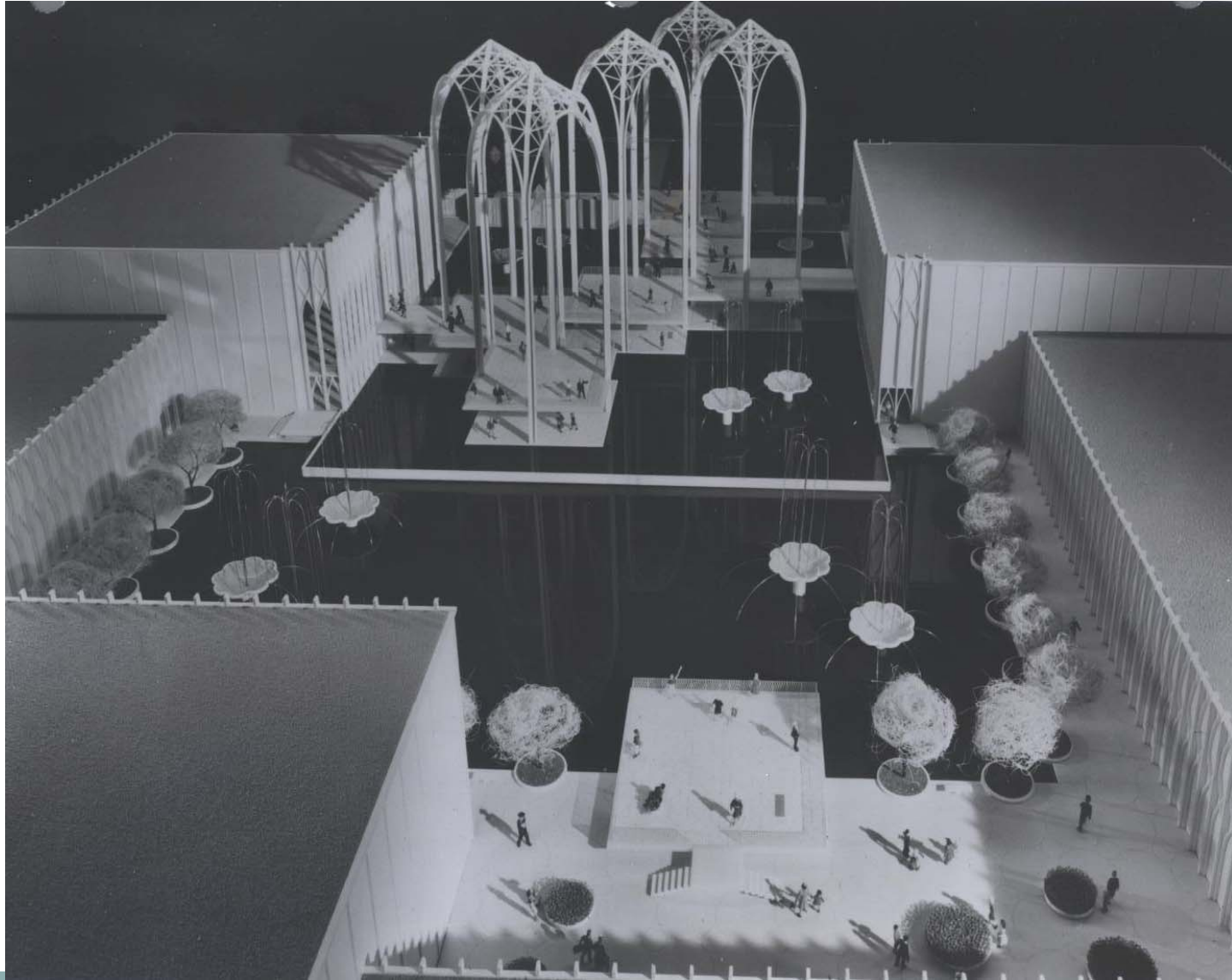
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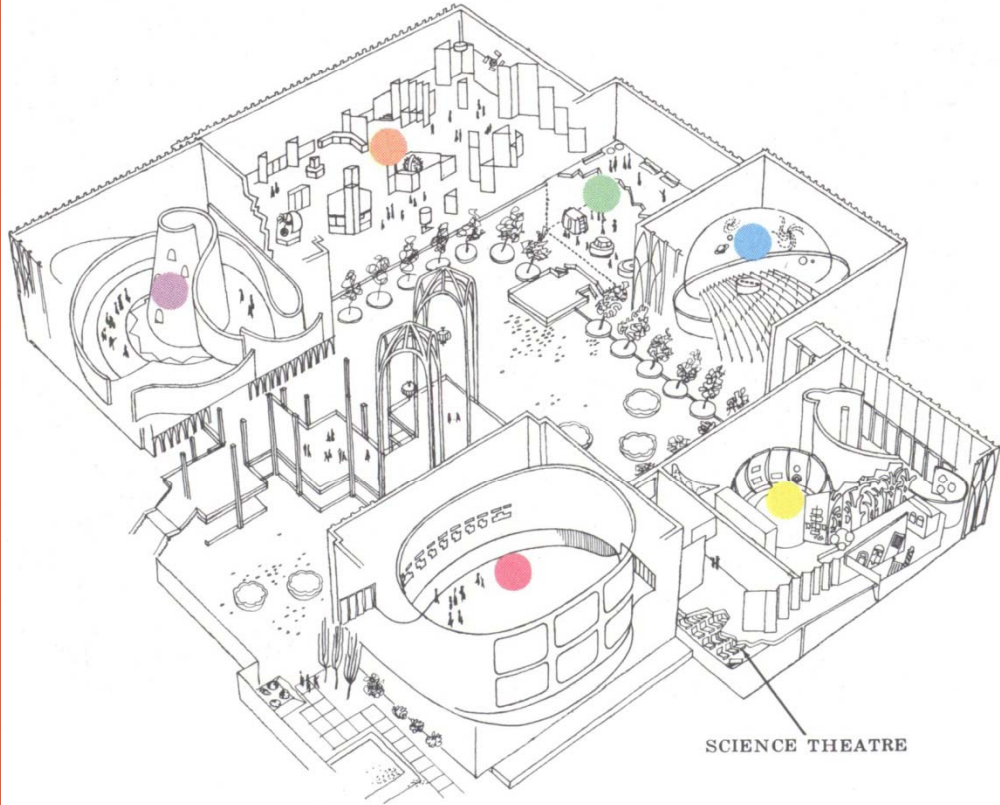
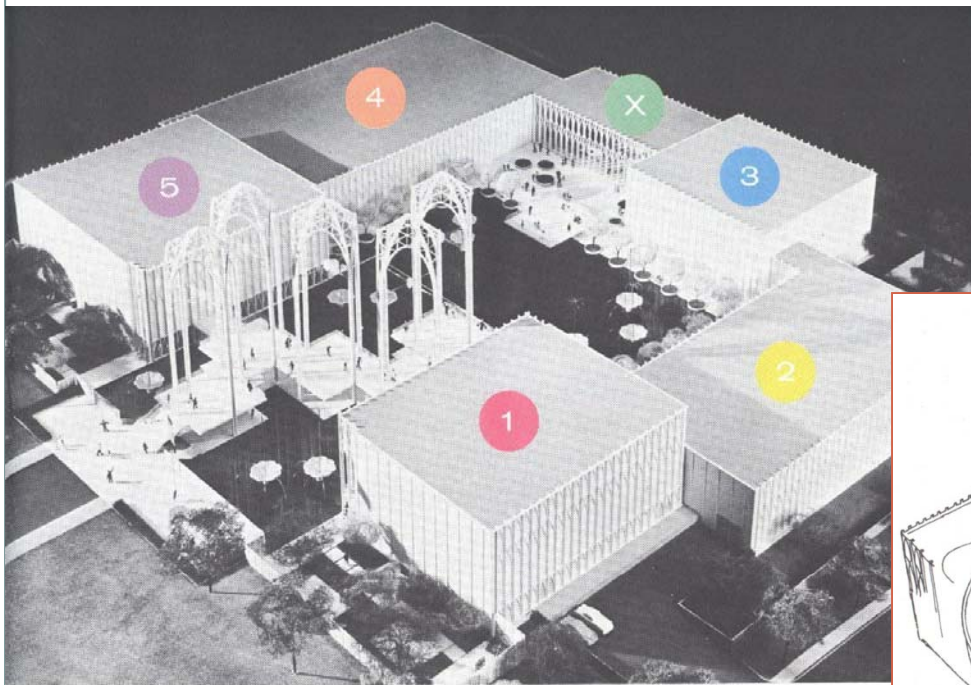


**The Science Center Today (2011)**

**Model of Science Pavilion (Now the Science Center) created before construction**



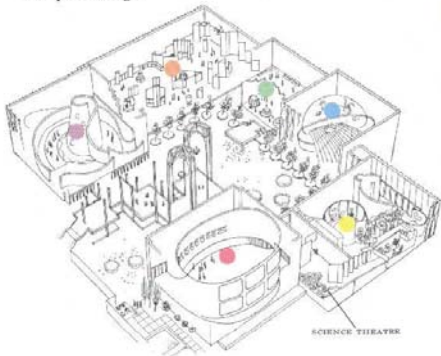
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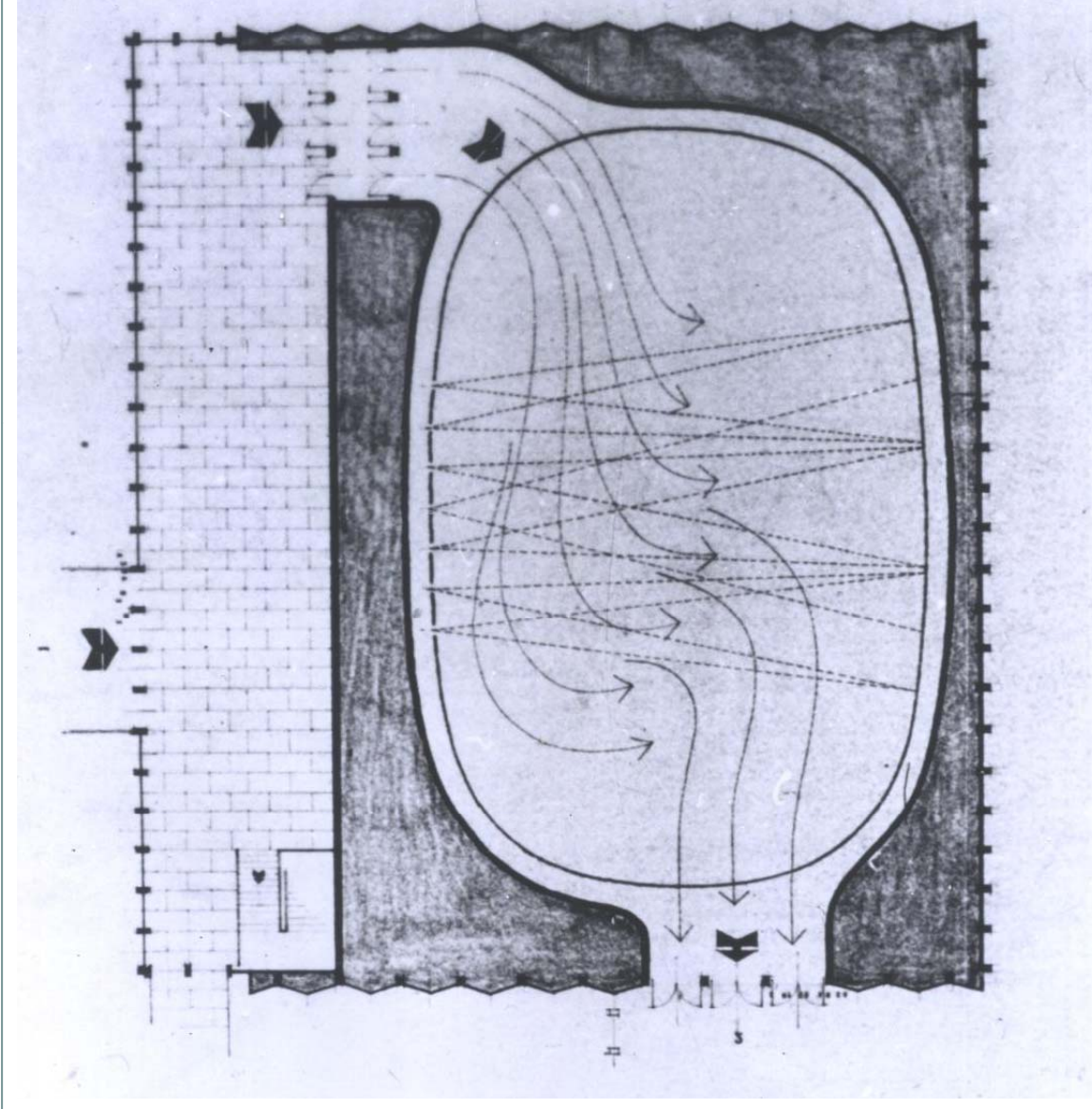
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SCIENCE THEATRE

# Area 1 – The House of Science



“House of Science”  
flow chart and floor  
plan showing

- 1) the flow of the audience and
- 2) the positions of the projection cameras

# Area 1 – The House of Science



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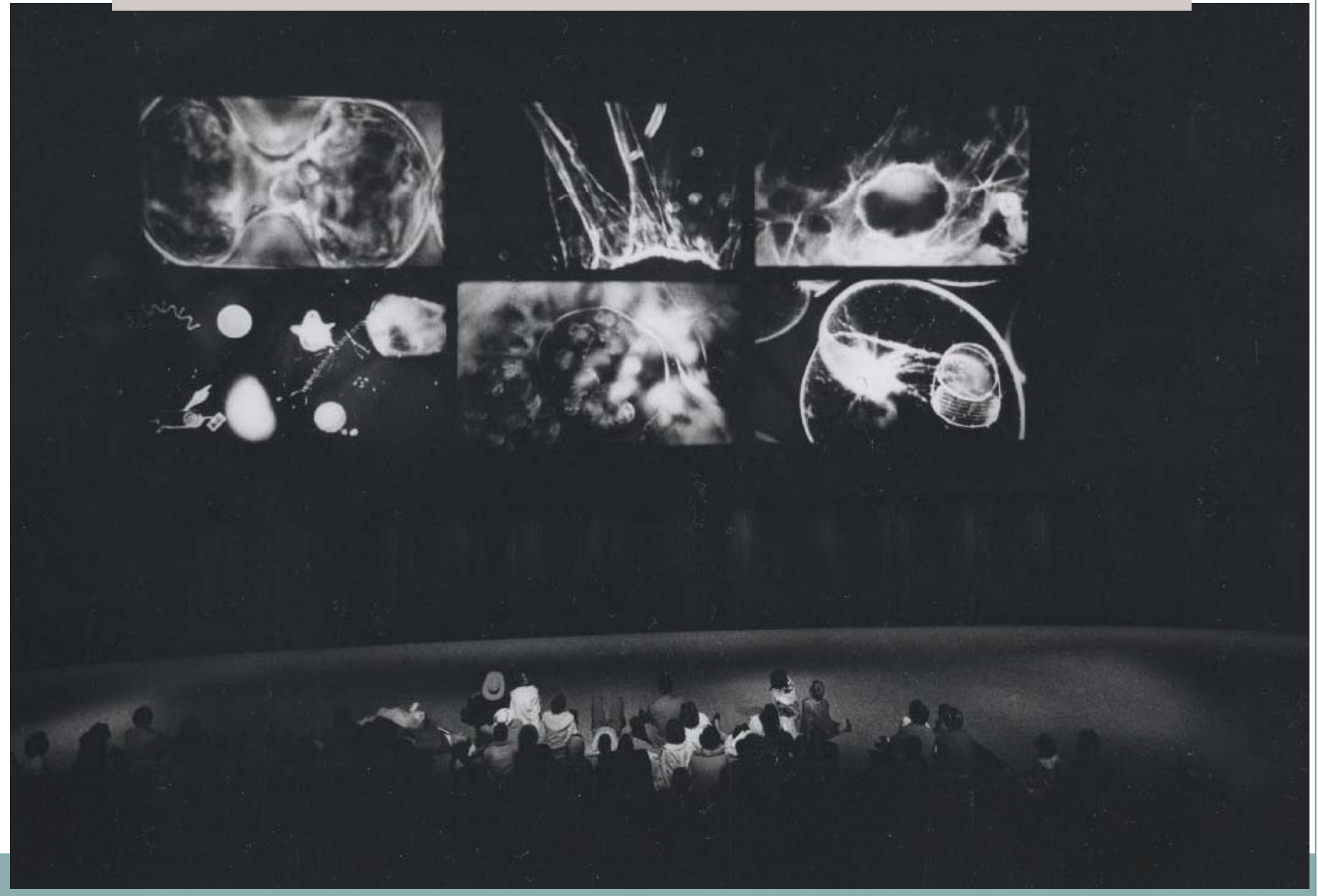


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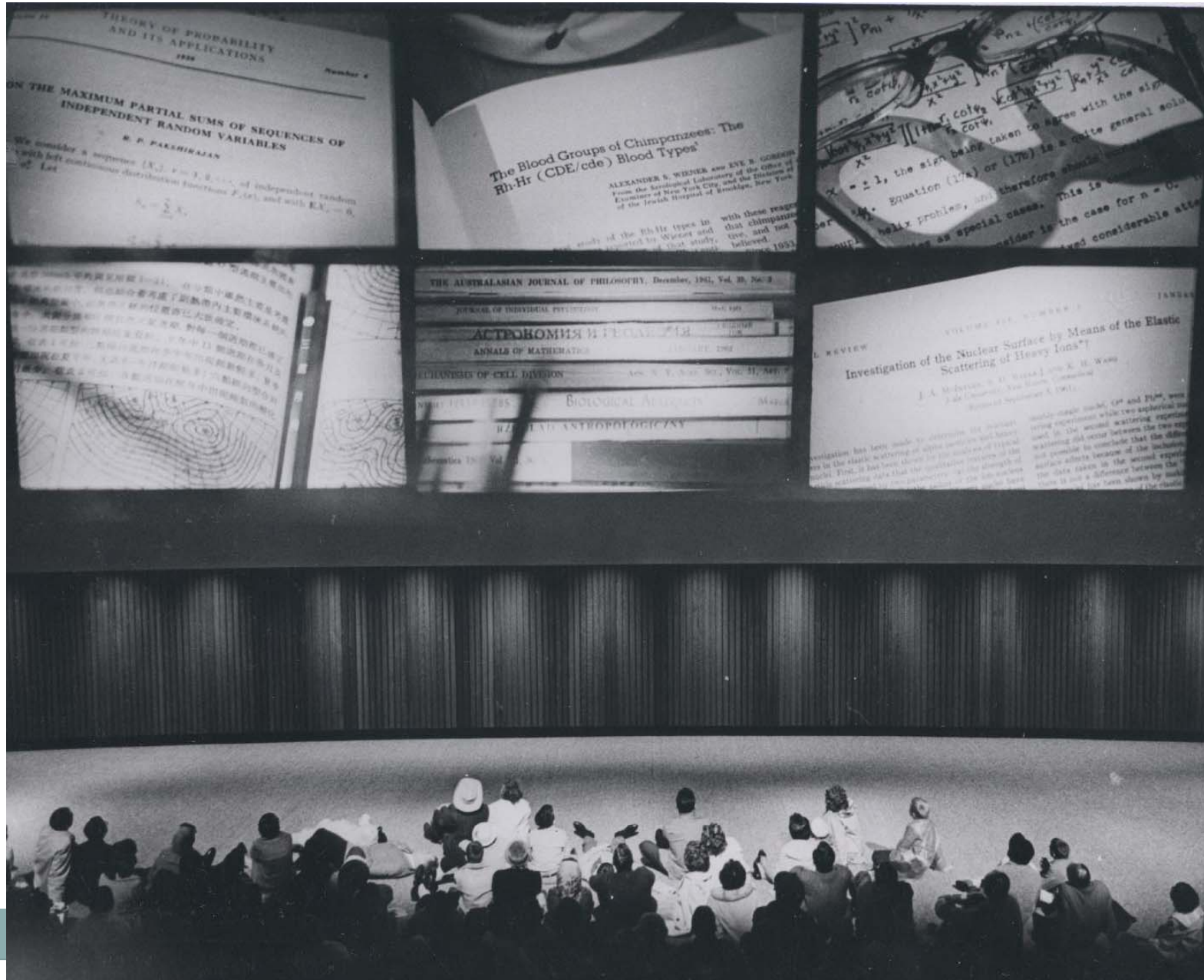




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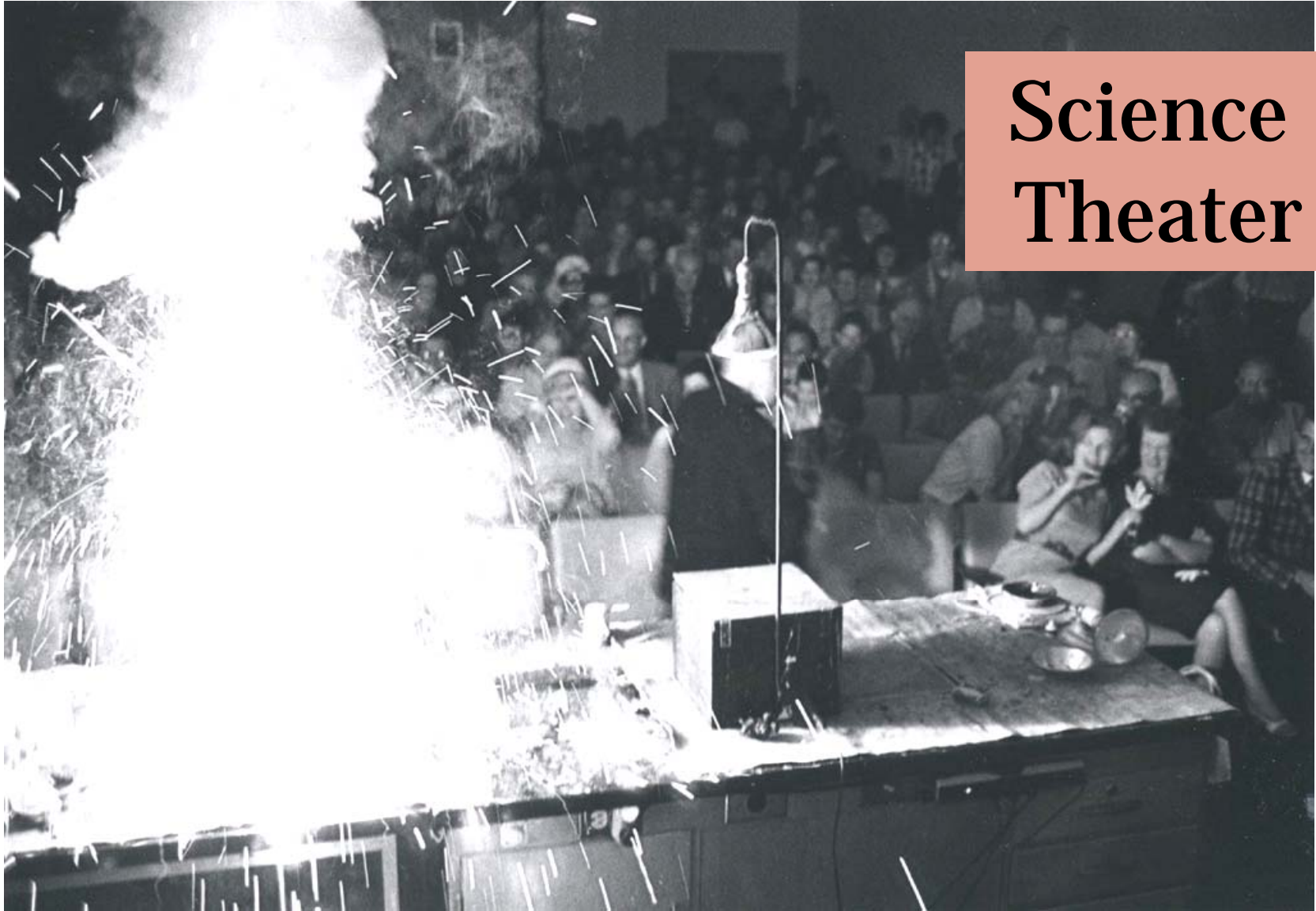


# Science Theater



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## Area 2 – The Development of Science





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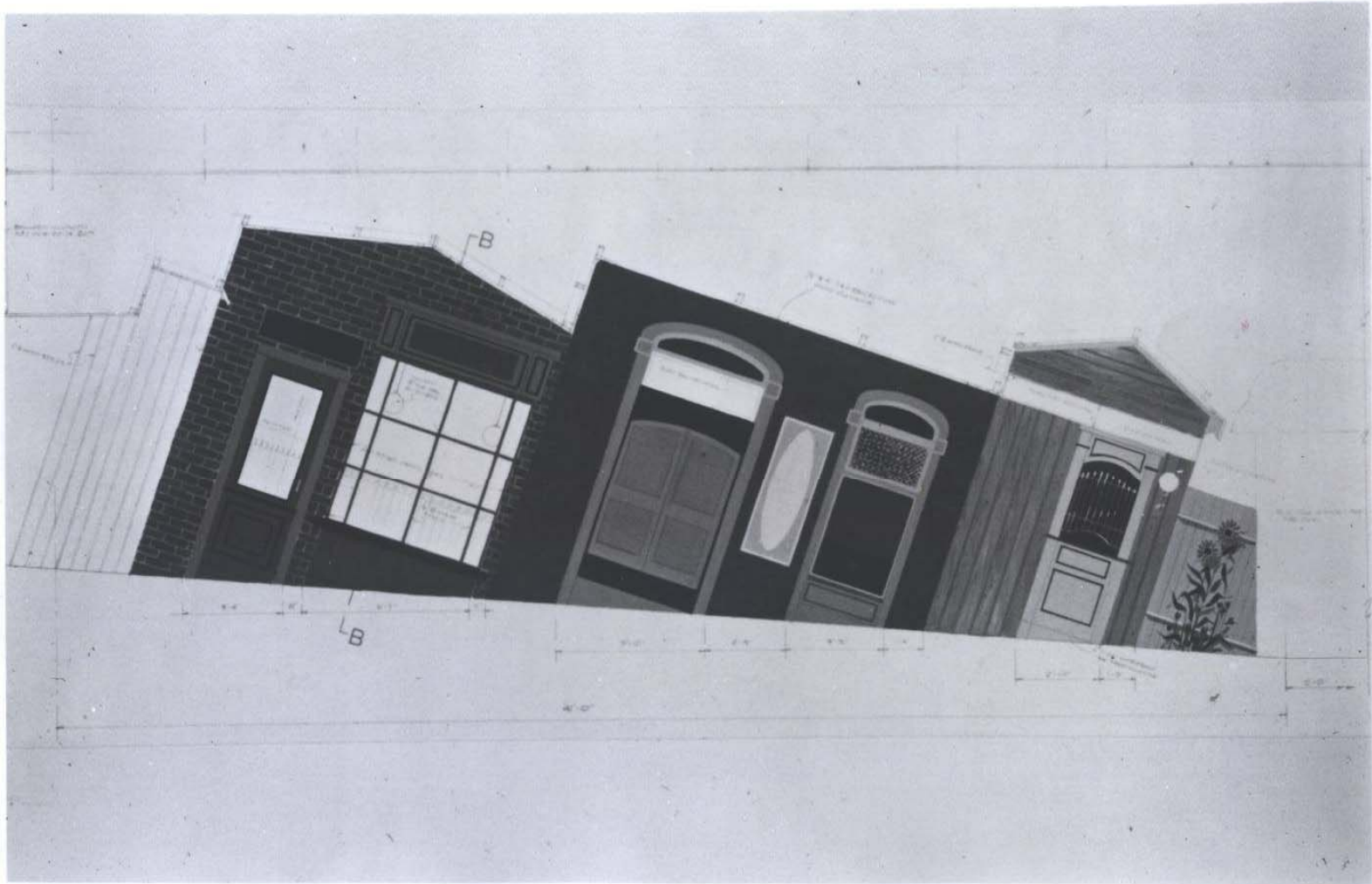
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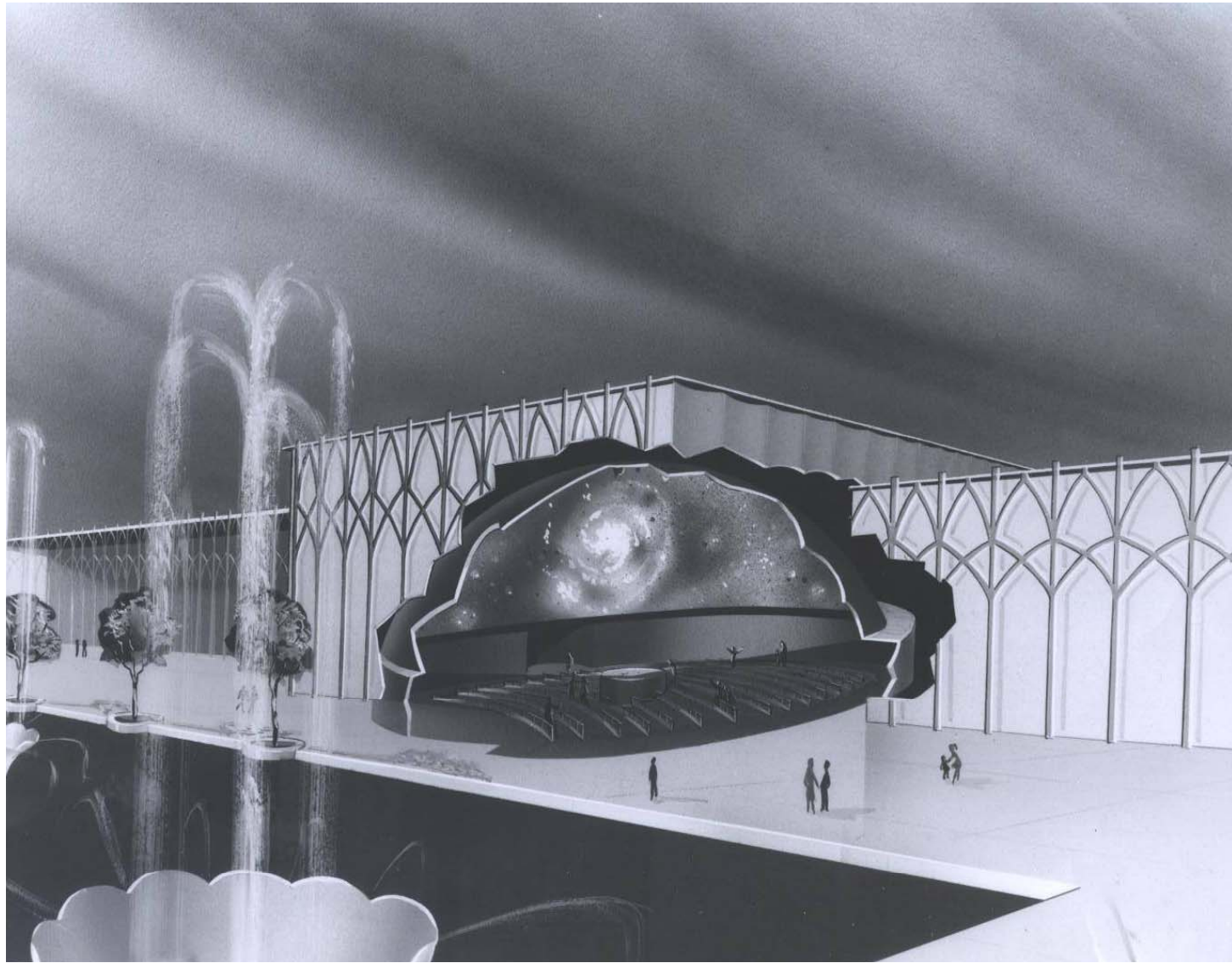


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Darwin's Forest

# Area 3 – Boeing Spacearium

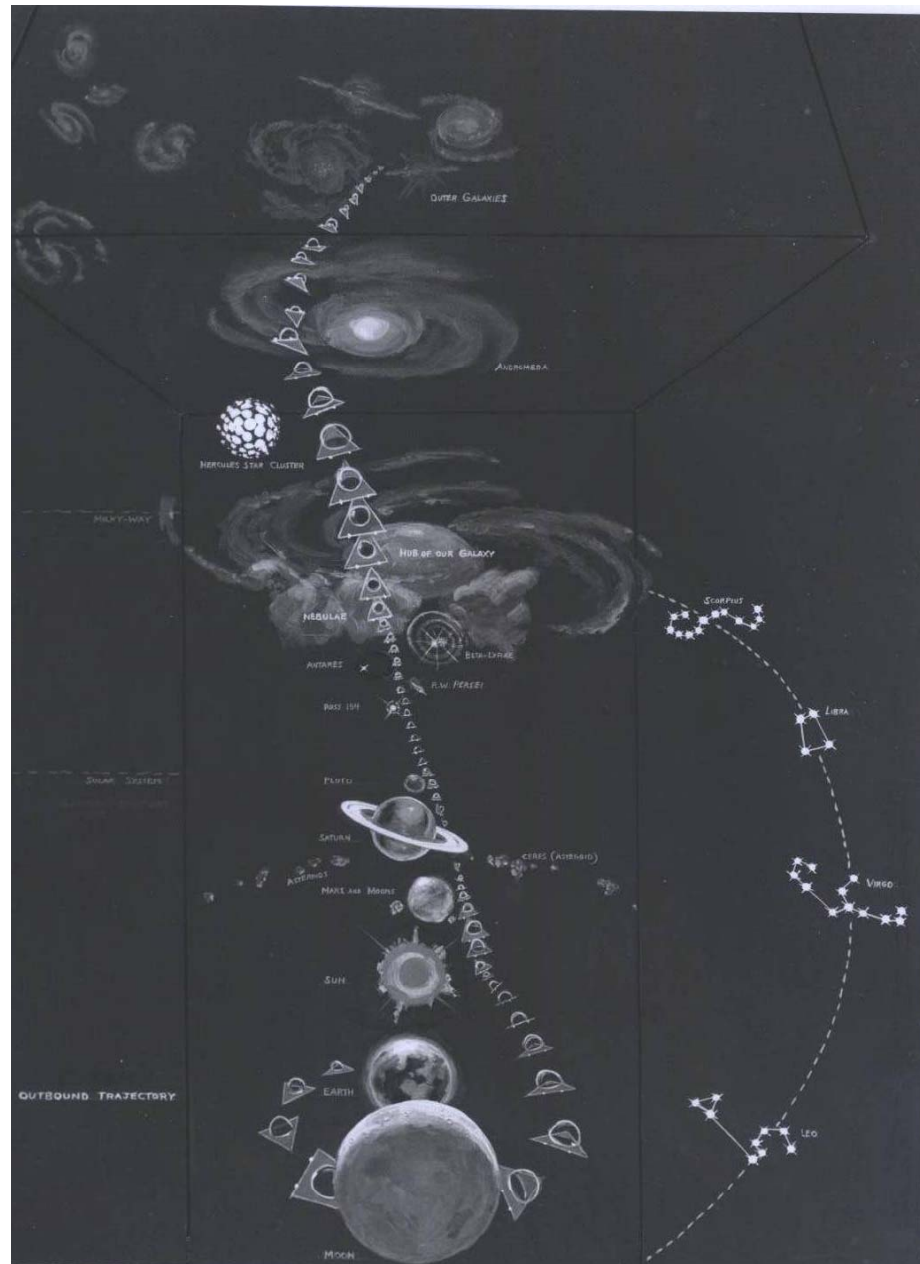




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
**Area 3  
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# Junior Laboratory of Science

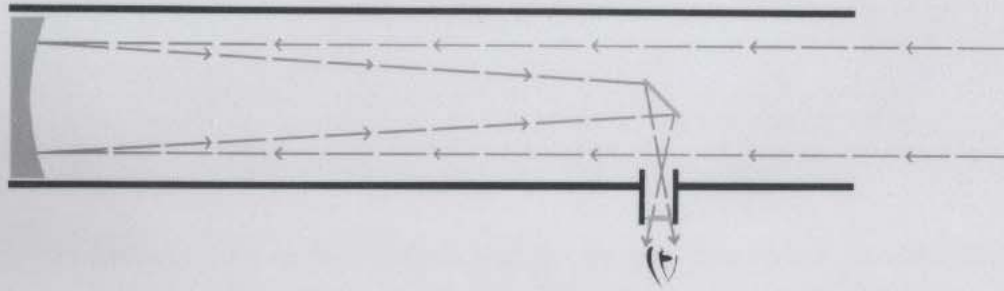


## 12. REFLECTING TELESCOPE

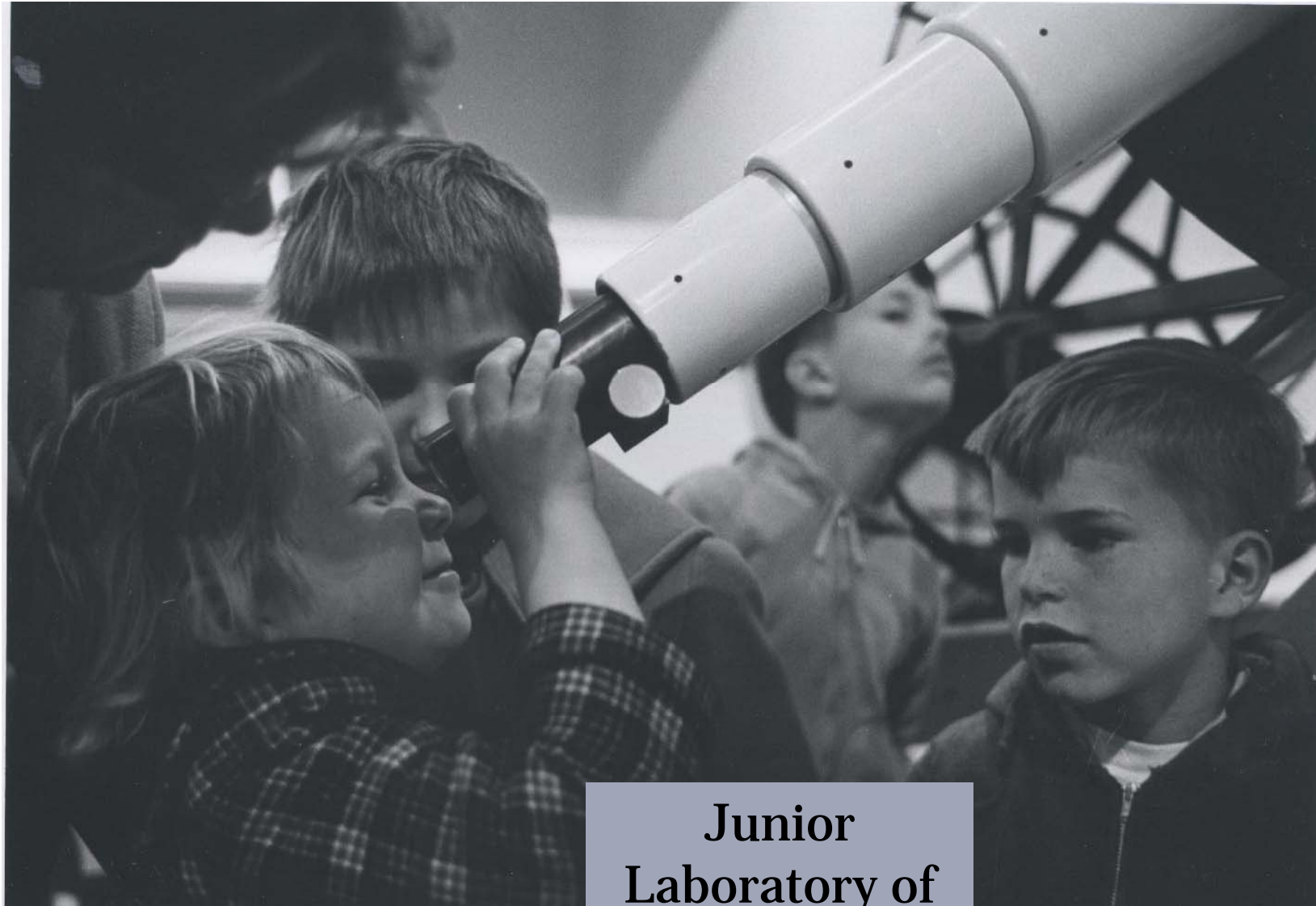
Light from distant stars  is very, very dim. We use big mirrors  in reflecting telescopes  to catch enough starlight so we can see  and photograph  the stars .

The mirror in this telescope is 16 inches across  but the largest, on Mt. Palomar, is almost 17 feet in diameter .

With it, astronomers can find stars  over one billion light-years away (or 6,000 million million million miles).



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# THE SPEECH STOPPER



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## Area 4

# The METHODS of Science

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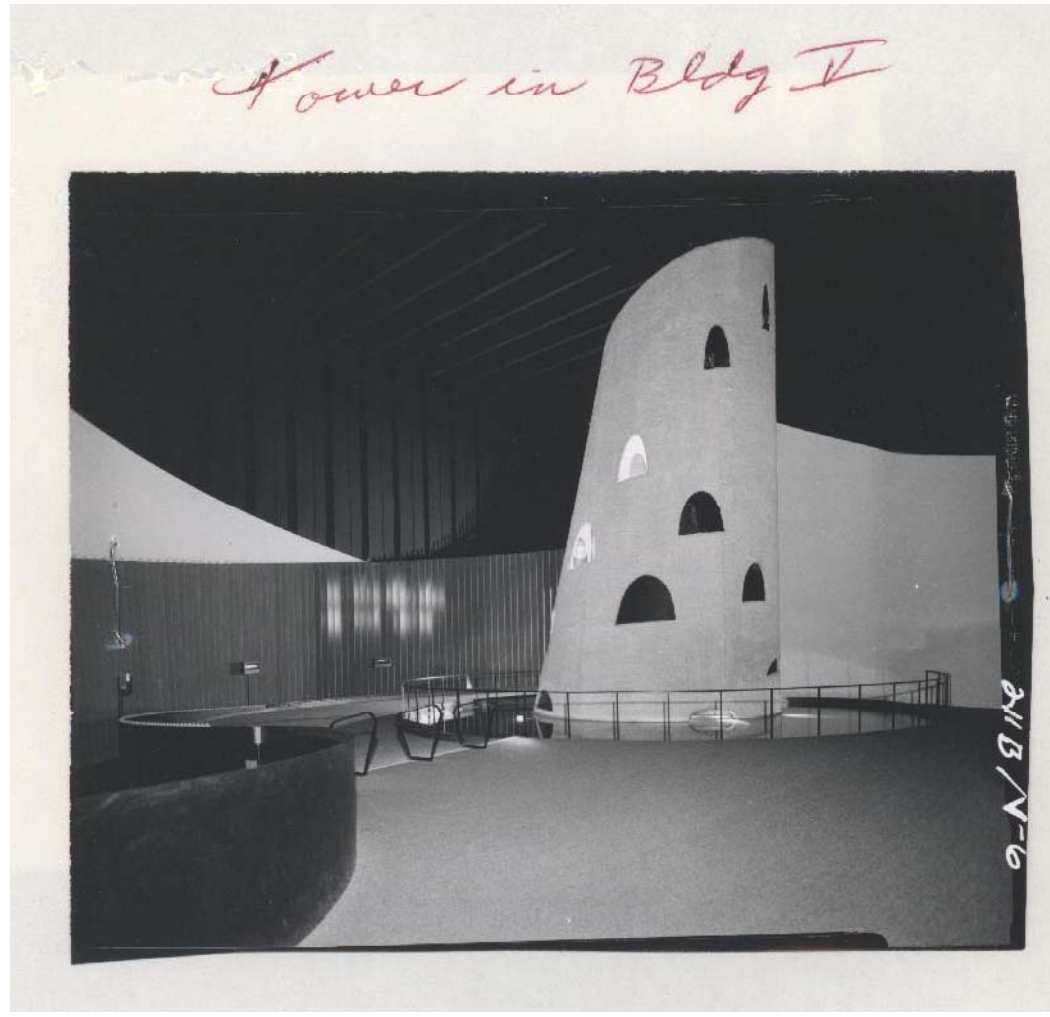
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EXPLORING DOWNWARD is depicted in the Mohole Exhibit in Building IV of the U. S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair. The exhibit deals with an experiment conducted off the Southern California coast when a hole was drilled (using a ship-mounted drilling platform) through the thin crust of the earth in an effort to gain some knowledge of this planet's interior. The display is but one of more than 125 exhibits dotting the six buildings of the Federal Pavilion.

# Area 5

## The Horizons of Science



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*Wall in Bldg. V*



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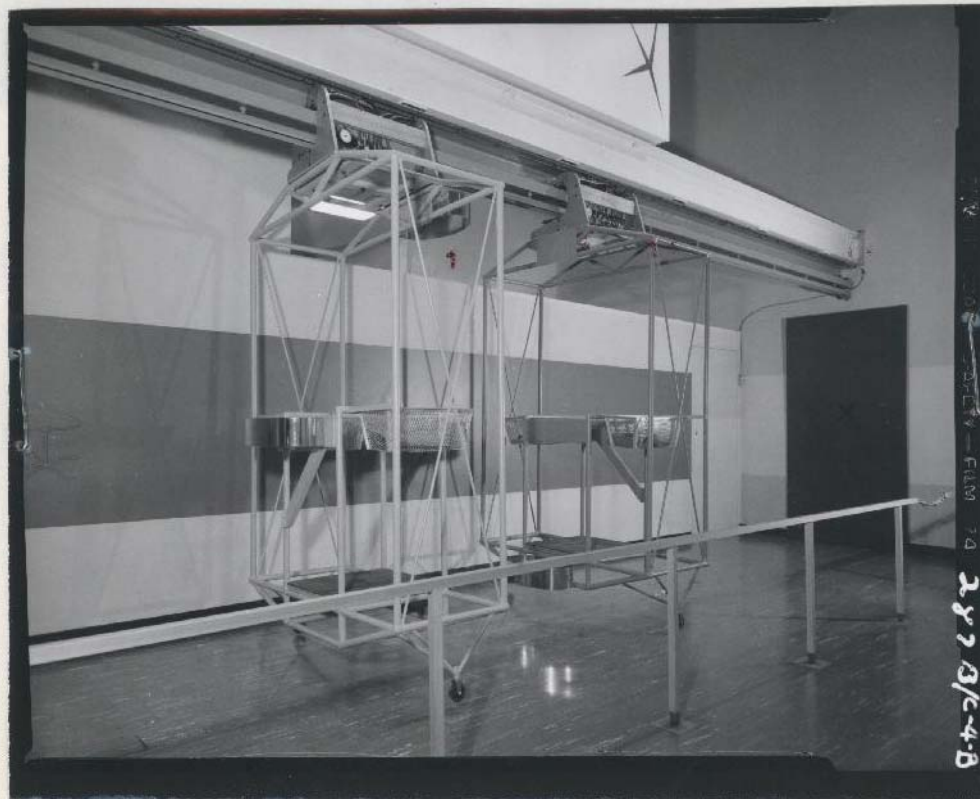
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#3 - Low Friction Carts





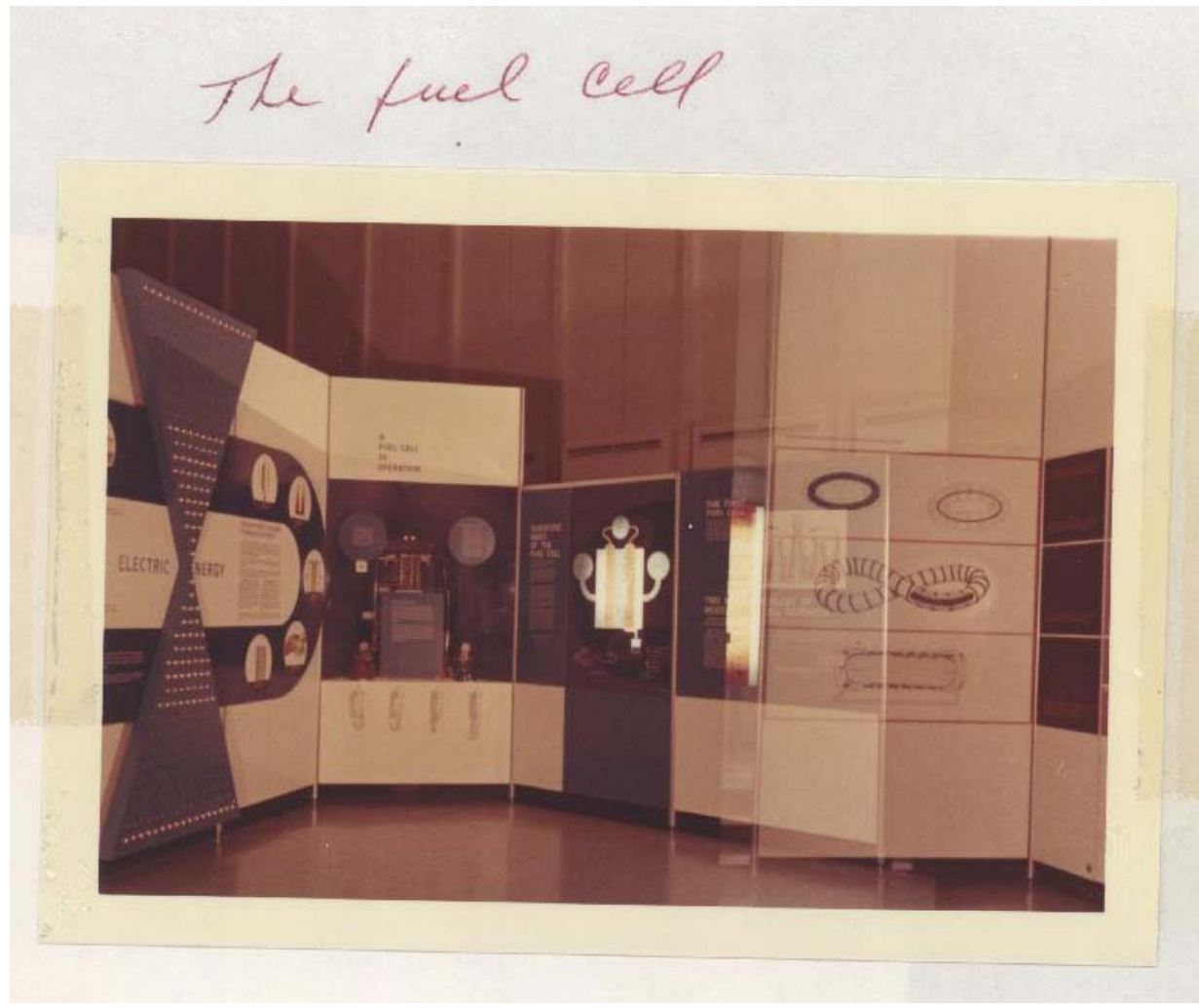
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