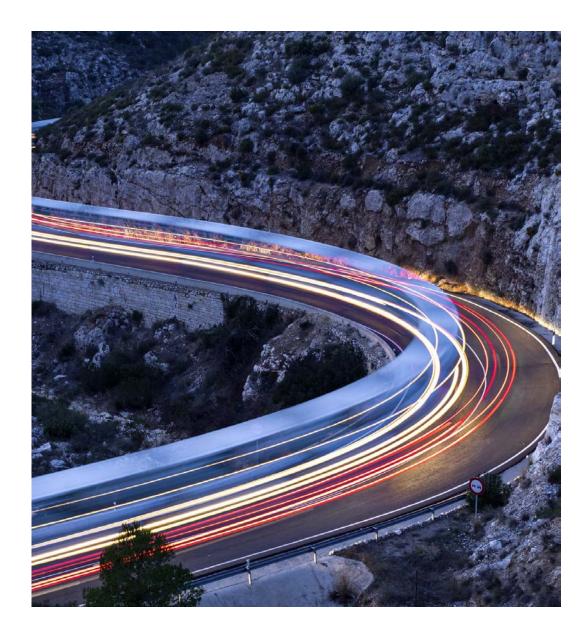
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### **Science and Social Justice**

Promoting Authentic Projects

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#### • Introduction to Workshop (5 min)

- Audio Journey & Photo Essay: How can multimedia be used as an entry point for integrating social justice into a curriculum on nuclear physics? (30 min)
- Introduction to integrating social justice into a curriculum on nuclear physics (15 min)
- **Questions, comments**, resources (10 min)
- Think-Pair-Share: Begin developing the essential questions and enduring understandings on a unit/lesson you teach often using the PBIS Project Planner &
- Questions, comments, resources, and time for completing evaluations (10 min)
- Self paced lesson plan development



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# WORKSHOP GOALS

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## What is Social Justice?

A project based social justice lesson is one that highlights and unpacks:

- the issues/moral dilemmas that elicit students' values and promote the development of a plan of action
- hierarchies (interpersonal, social, and institutional patterns) and practices that sustain racism and the status quo
- the question of who benefits and who suffers from inequalities and injustices
- the issues around privilege and status and how those factors contribute to social standing
- the historical roots, stories, and social hierarchies that sustain inequality and injustice