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"The way we detect it is through our sensory detectors which we make in this lab using sophisticated instruments we got from the semi-conductor industry," Rupak added. "We make tiny circuits that are thinner than human hair."

If you see the detector in person, the average person may say it looks like a shiny piece of metal, but this rare form of earth could cost a research facility half a million dollars.

"We've tailored the process with inline techniques for observing what we're doing so that the structures we make are always the same every time we make them," said Rusty Harris, Associate Professor in the Texas A&M Physics Department.

One of their labs is called the "Yellow Photo Lab" and is used to make clean crystal structures to detect Dark Matter at a cheaper cost – which puts Texas A&M light years of ahead of their competition.

And although this is a branch of science with a lot of uncertainty – it could be the glue that holds the universe together.

Researchers at the university know they have a long way to go – but they are confident this technology will help them to see what is known as invisible material.

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KAGS Team

KAGS is the NBC affiliate for the Brazos Valley. The station can be viewed on Suddenlink cable (channels 6 and 23-1), and on DIRECTV (channel 23-1). KAGS call letters were previously KMAY23. In June of 2009, London Broadcasting purchased KMAY23 from the Mayborn family located in Eddy, TX. In 2011, London Broadcasting made several large scale changes to the station, including changing the call letters to KAGS (pronounced K-Ags) in July, 2011, relocating the station office to 2800 South Texas Avenue, Suite 110 in Bryan, Texas, and starting a local news broadcast. Click here to learn more about the KAGS.

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