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CMS

Accelerating Science and Innovation

1945 l'Europe après deux guerres dévastatrices en moins de 30 ans



Les chercheurs quittent l'Europe pour USA



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CERN was founded 1954: 12 European States "Science for Peace" Today: 21 Member States

~ 2300 staff
~ 1050 other paid personnel
> 11000 users

Budget (2012) ~1000 MCHF

Member States: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom

Candidate for Accession: Romania

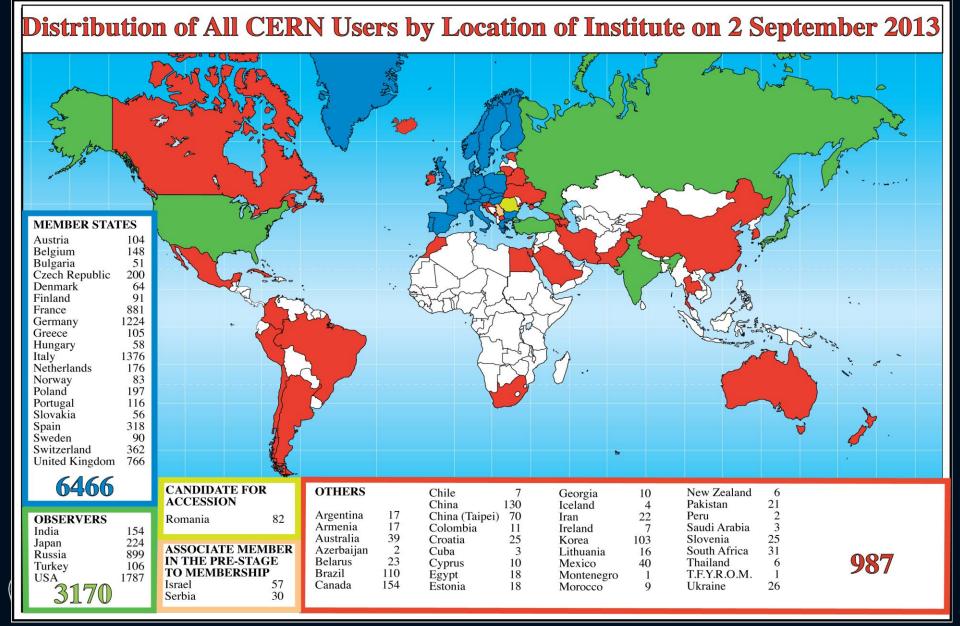
Associate Members in the Pre-Stage to Membership: Serbia

Applicant States: Cyprus, Slovenia, Turkey

Observers to Council: India, Japan, the Russian Federation, the United States of America, Turkey, the European Commission and UNESCO



Science is getting more and more global





The Mission of CERN

Research

Push forward the frontiers of knowledge

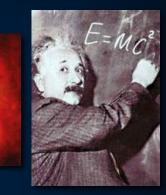
E.g. the secrets of the Big Bang within the first moments of the Only

Develop new technology accelerators and

uniting people

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Brain Metabolism in Alzheimer's Disease: PET Scan





Information technology

Medicine - diagnosis and therap Research

Train scientists and engineers of tomorrow

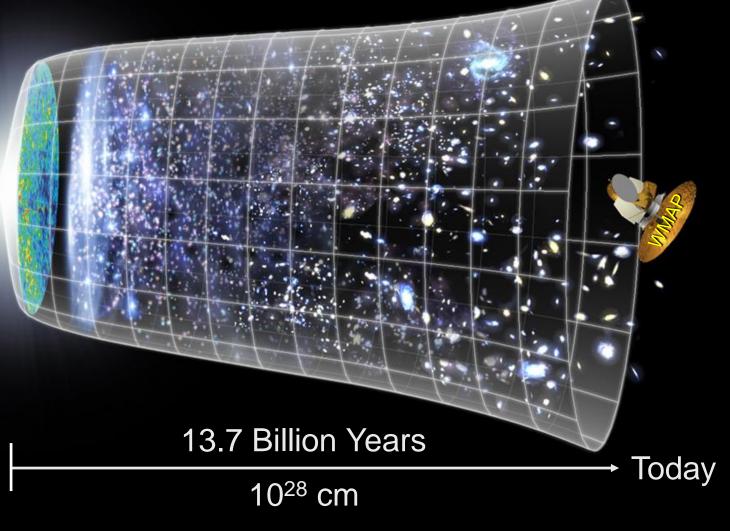


Unite people from different countries and cultures

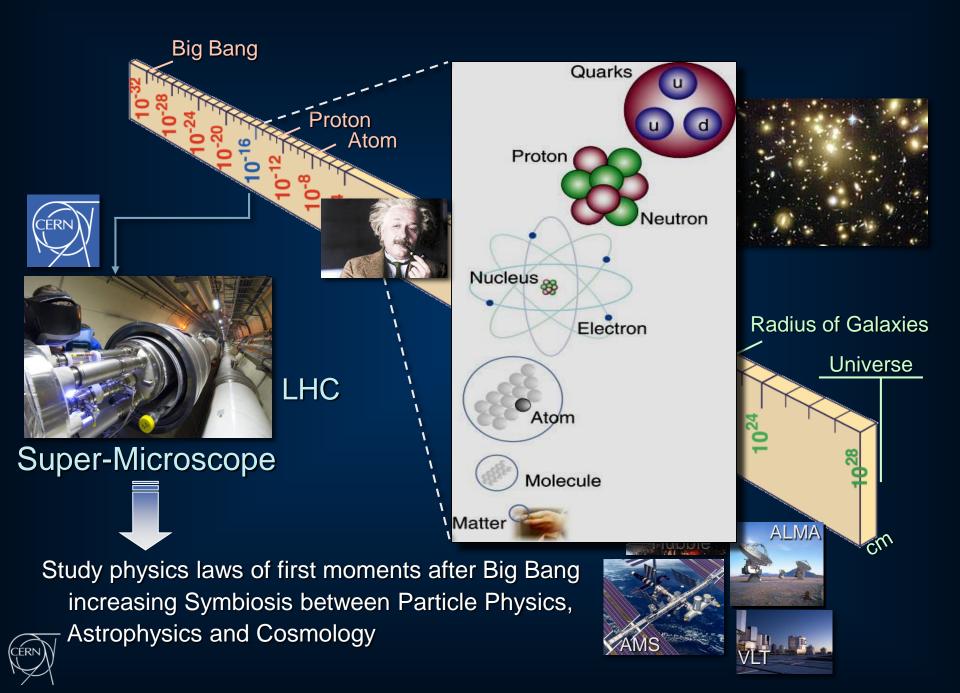


Next Scientific Challenge: to understand the very first moments of our Universe after the Big Bang



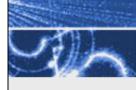


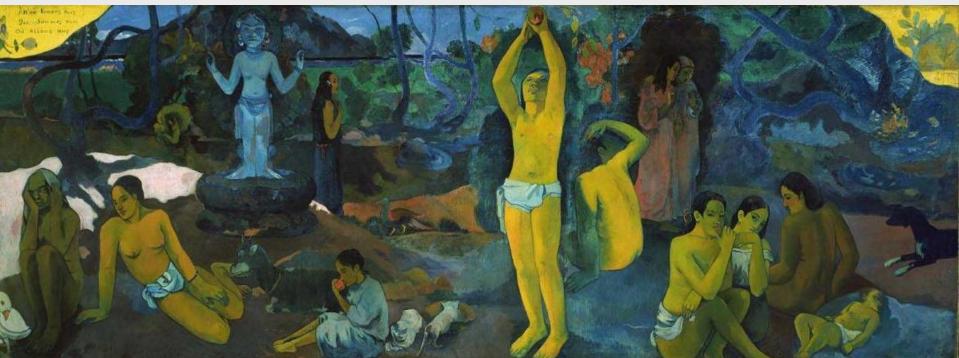






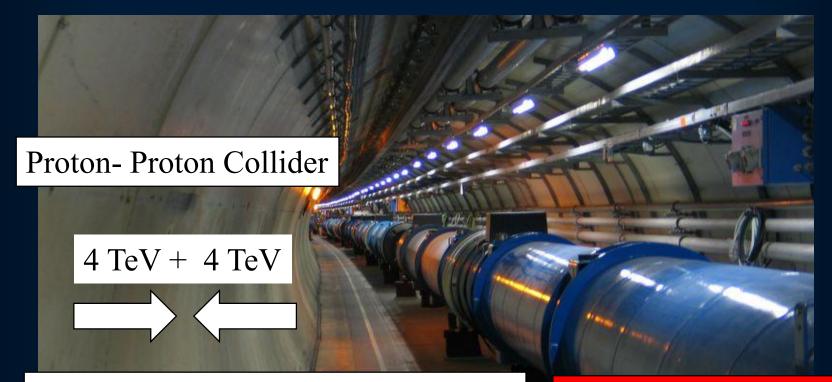
"Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?"





The aim of particle physics, CERN & the LHC: What is the Universe made of?

The Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



1,000,000,000 collisions/second

Total energy over 8,000 proton masses

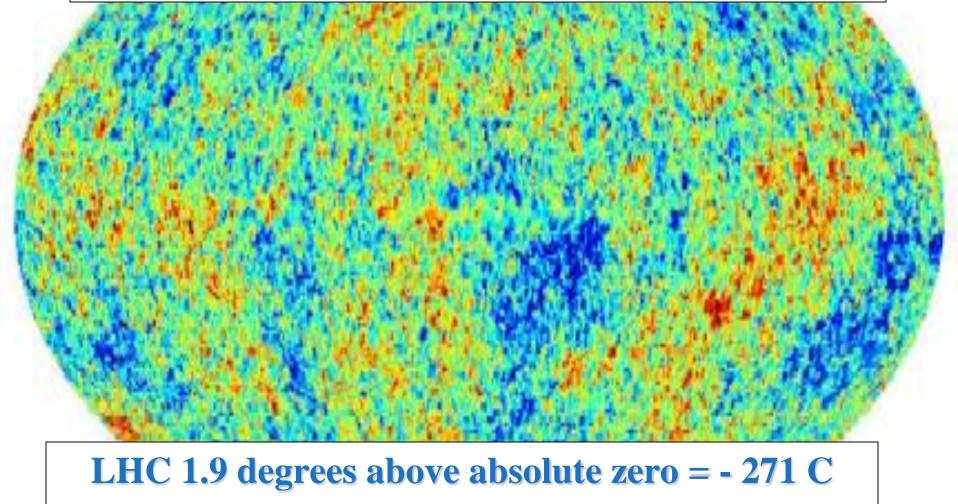
Primary targets:
Origin of mass
Nature of Dark Matter
Primordial Plasma
Matter vs Antimatter



The Emptiest Space in the Solar System

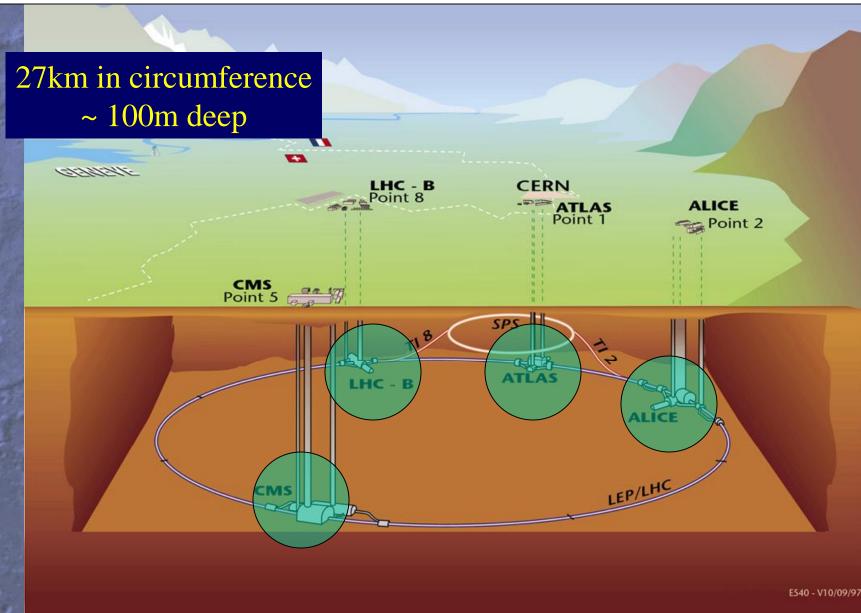
Vacuum similar to interplanetary space: the pressure in the beam-pipes is ten times lower than on the Moon.

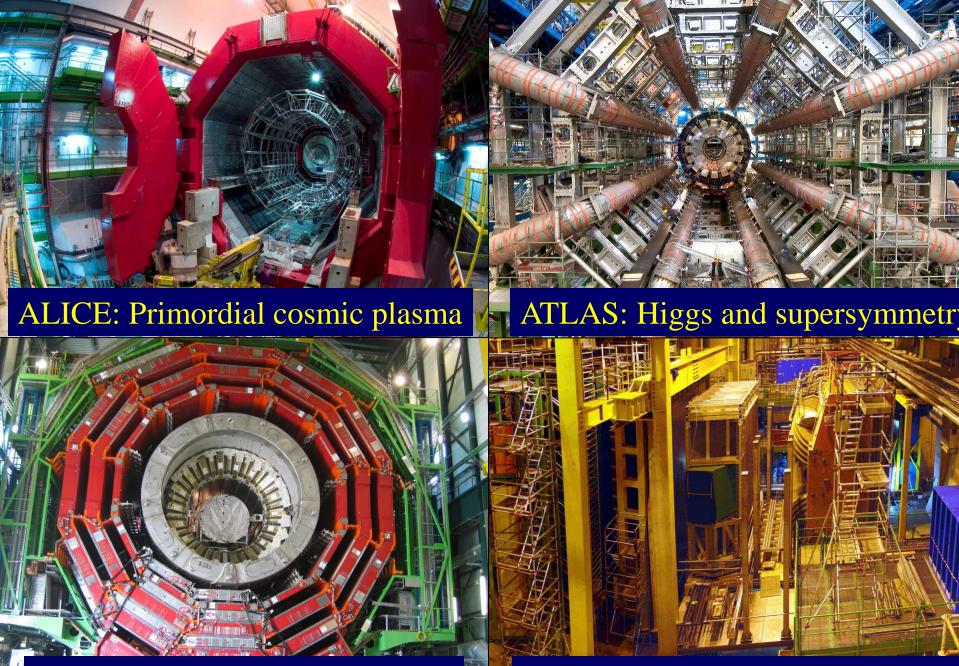
Colder than Outer Space



Outer space 2.7 degrees above zero = - 270 C

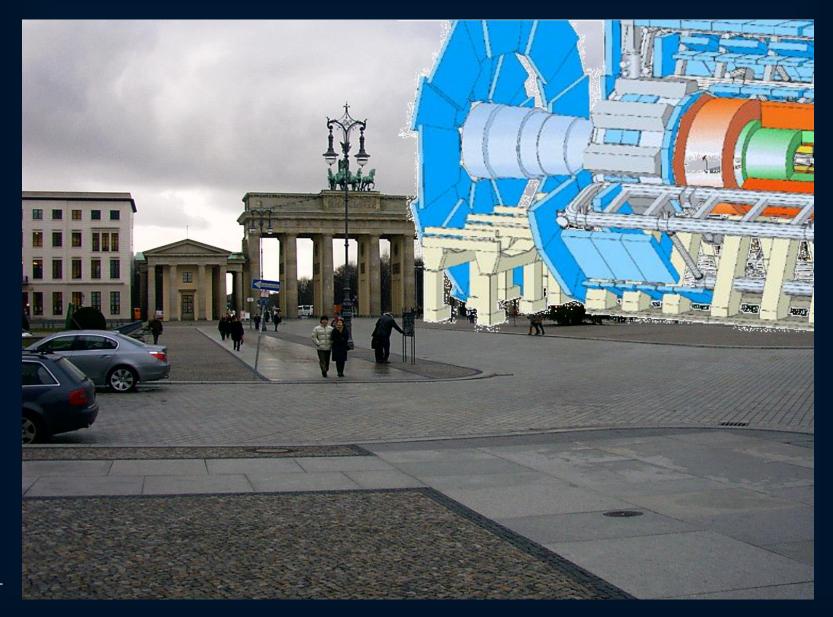
General View of LHC & its Experiments





CMS: Higgs and supersymmetry

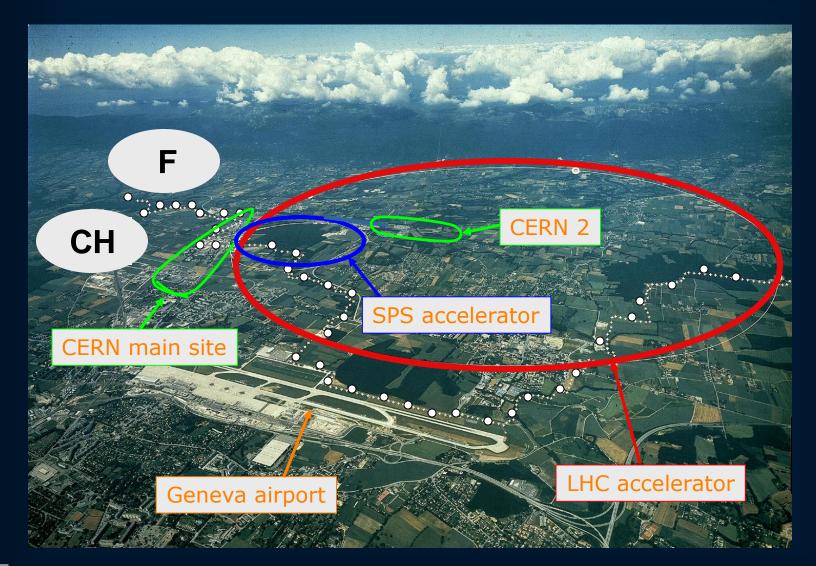
LHCb: Matter-antimatter difference





The Hottest Place in the Galaxy

Particle collisions create (within a tiny volume) temperatures a billion times higher than in the heart of the Sun

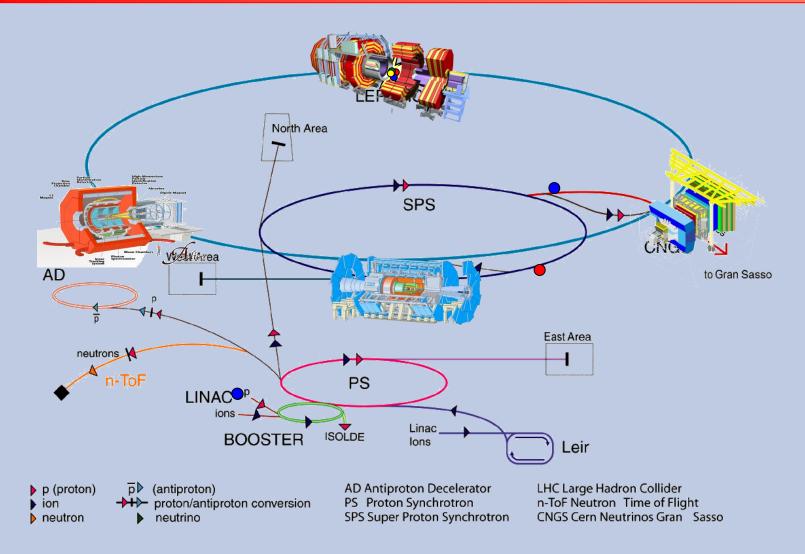


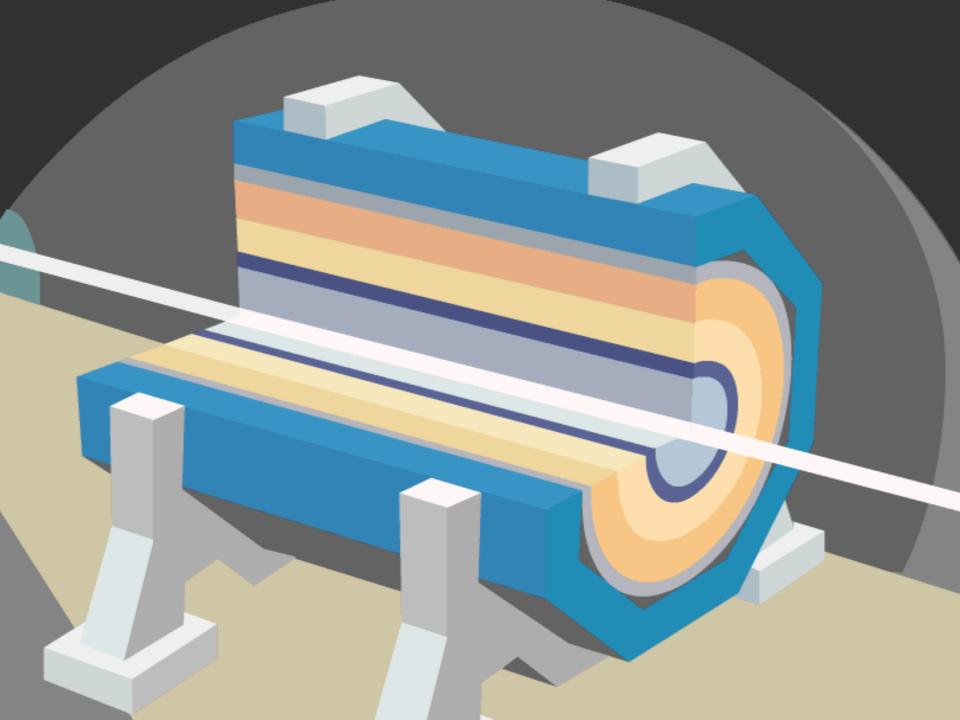


Large Hadron Collider

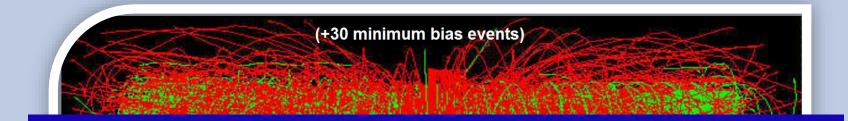
Collision of proton beams...

... observed in giant detectors





Searching for new particles requires selection and analysis of enormous quantity of data from LHC detectors

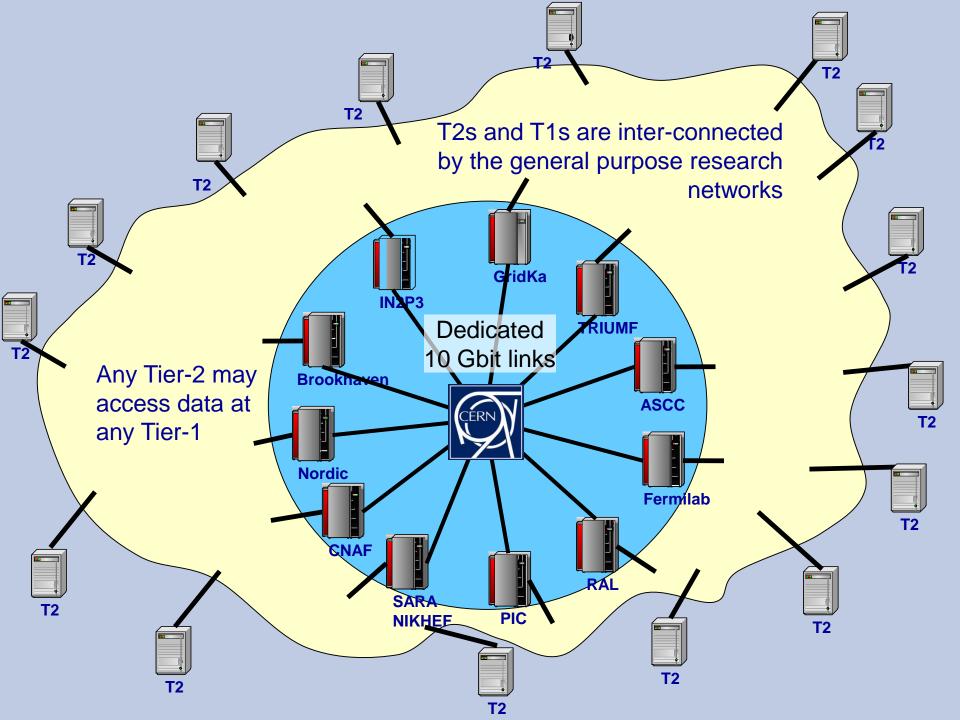


- LHC experiments produce 10-15 million Gigabytes of data each year (about 20 million CDs!)
- LHC data analysis requires a computing power equivalent to ~100,000 of today's fastest PC processors.

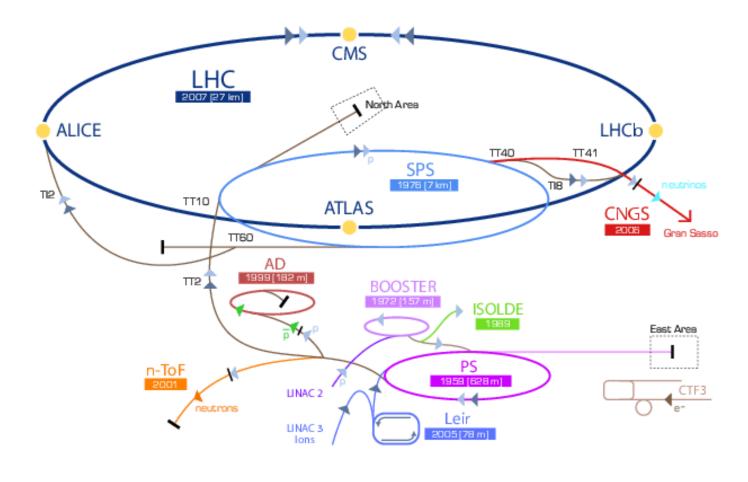


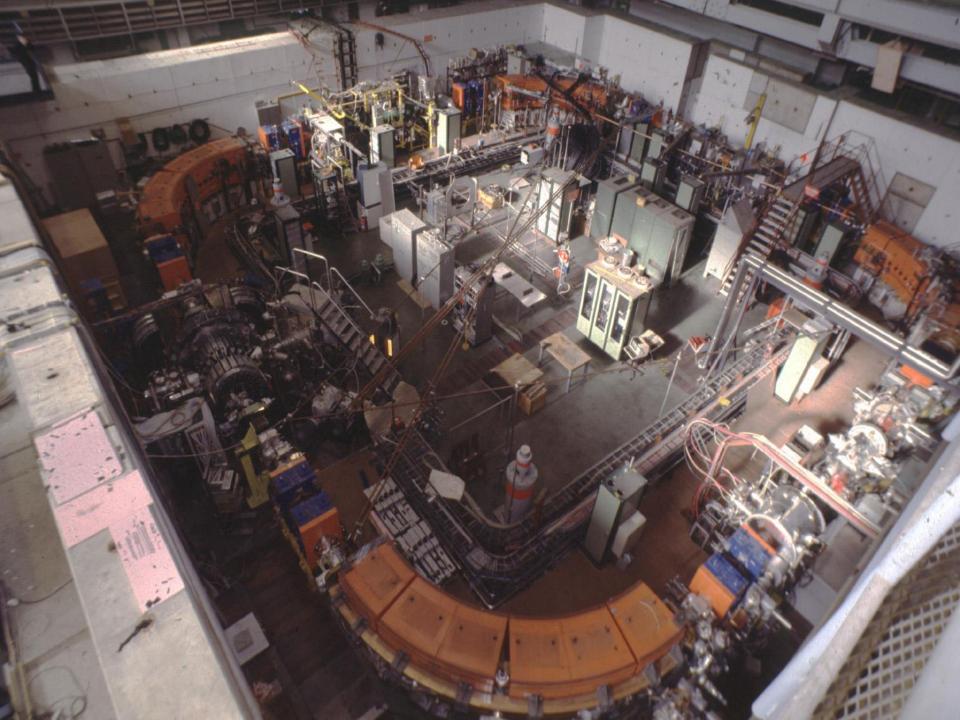
LCG-LHC Computing GRID





CERN – world biggest accelerator complex



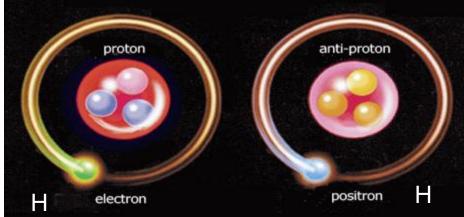




Antimatter Physics

Matter-Antimatter comparison

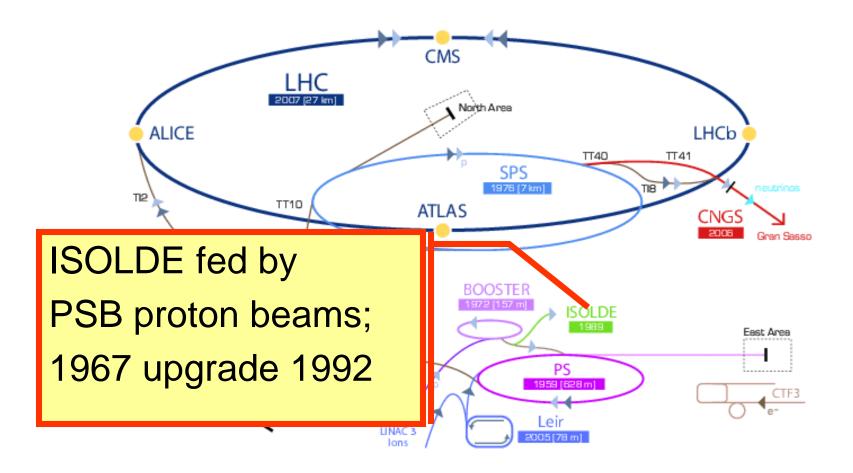
Very fundamental in our theory of physics $m=\bar{m}$ $g=\bar{g}$



- ASACUSA ATRAP Trapping H in a magnetic bottle ALPHA
 - AEGIS Look at \overline{H} free fall Galileo's experiment for antimatter !
 - ACE Biological effect of \bar{p} Possible use for cancer therapy



CERN accelerator complex, working not only for LHC



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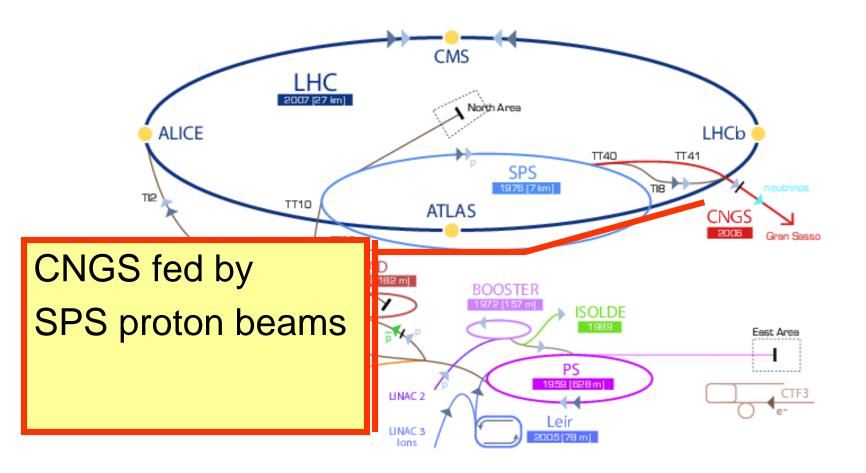
ISOLDE - Isotope Separator On Line, and Radioactive beam EXperiment (REX)

An alchemical factory for nuclear physics

Low-energy beams of radioactive isotopes - atomic nuclei. The facility, located at the Proton-Synchrotron Booster (PSB), is like a small alchemical factory, changing one element to another. It produces a total of more than 1000 different isotopes for a wide range of research.



CERN accelerator complex, working not only for LHC !



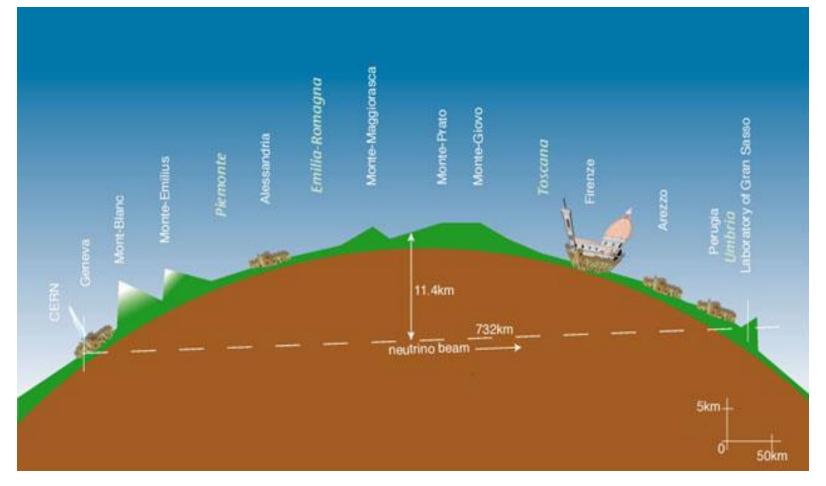
▶ p (proton) ▶ ion ▶ neutrons ▶ p
 (antiproton) → H→ proton/antiproton conversion ▶ neutrinos ▶ electron

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CNGS – CERN Neutrino to Gran Sasso experiment - investigation of the nature of neutrinos

CERN sends muon neutrinos to the Gran Sasso National Laboratory (LNGS), 732 km away in Italy. There, two experiments, OPERA and ICARUS, wait to find out if any of the muon neutrinos have transformed into tau neutrinos. To create the neutrino

beam, a proton beam from the Super Proton Synchrotron (SPS) is used.





An experiment on climate

PH Physics Department

Study effect of cosmic rays on clouds formation

(cosmic rays "simulated " by T11 beam, clouds created in a large climatic chamber







CERN: Particle Physics and Innovation

Research

Interfacing between fundamental science and key technological developments



CERN Technologies and Innovation



Accelerating particle beams



Detecting particles



Large-scale computing (Grid)

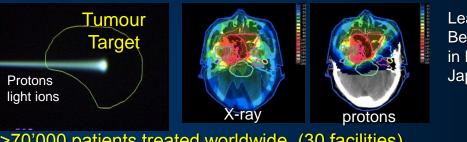


Medical Application as an Example of Particle Physics Spin-off Combining Physics, ICT, Biology and Medicine to fight cancer



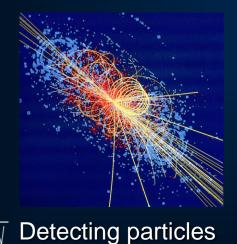
Accelerating particle beams ~30'000 accelerators worldwide ~17'000 used for medicine

Hadron Therapy



>70'000 patients treated worldwide (30 facilities)>21'000 patients treated in Europe (9 facilities)

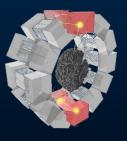
Leadership in Ion Beam Therapy now in Europe and Japan



Imaging

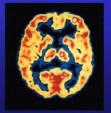
Clinical trial in Portugal for new breast imaging system (ClearPEM)

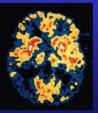




PET Scanner

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CERN Education Activities

Scientists at CERN

Academic Training Programme



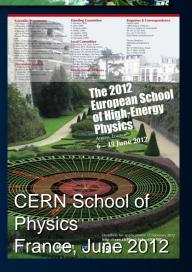
Latin American School Natal, Brazil, 2011



Physics Students Summer Students Programme

Young Researchers

CERN School of High Energy Physics CERN School of Computing CERN Accelerator School

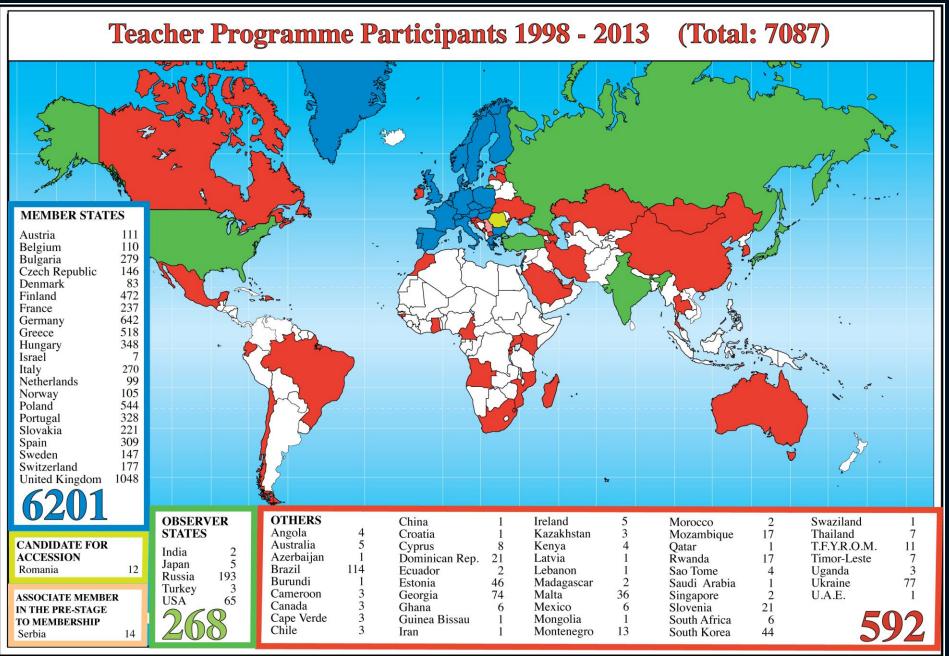




CERN Teacher Schools

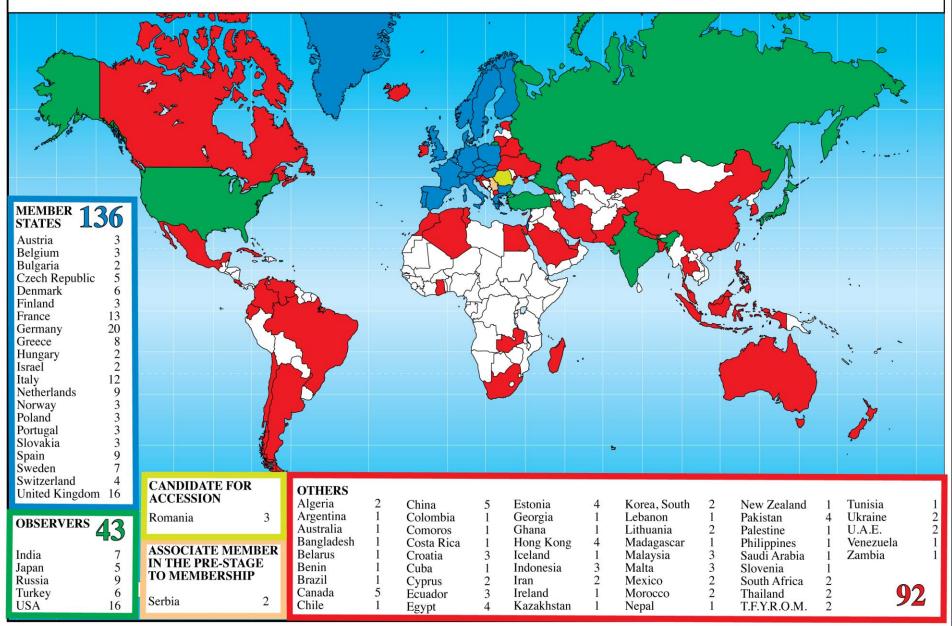
International and National Programmes





CERN

Summer Students 2013



Summer Students 2012





Personnel





Workforce

- Physicists
 - Experimental
 - Theoretical
- Applied Physicists and Engineers
- Technicians
- Craftsmen
- Administrative personnel
- Fellows
- Doctoral Students
- Technical Students
- Associates
- Summer Students
- Employees of CERN
- Users



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What next ?





OPERA experiment invites scrutiny of unexpected results

ATLAS and CMS experiments present Higgs search status 13 December 2011. In a seminar held at CERN¹ today, the ATLAS² and CMS³ experiments presented the status of their searches for the Standard Model Higgs boson.

Their results are based on the analysis of considerably more data than those presented at the summer conferences, sufficient to make significant progress in the search for the Higgs boson, but not enough to make any conclusive statement on the existence or nonexistence of the elusive Higgs.

The main conclusion is that the Standard Model Higgs boson, if it exists, is most likely to have a mass constrained to the range 116-130 GeV by the ATLAS experiment, and 115-127 GeV by CMS.

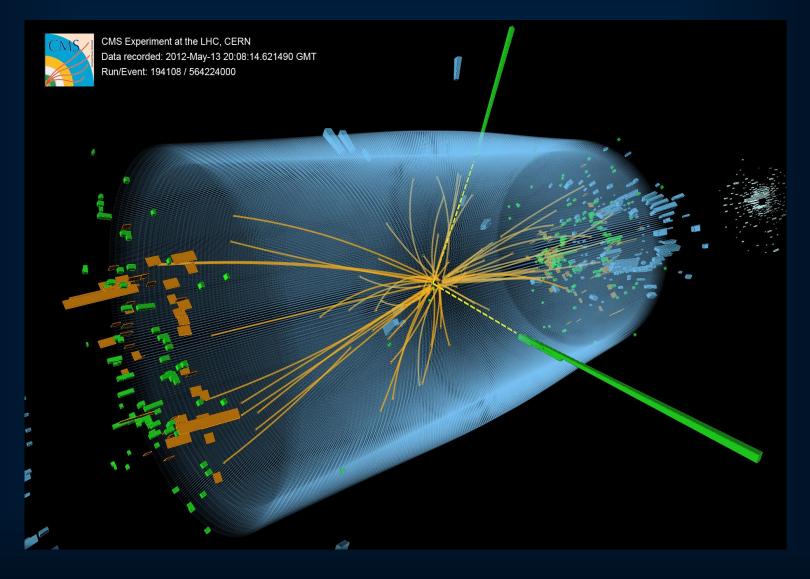
Tantalising hints have been seen by both experiments in this mass region, but these are not yet strong enough to claim a discovery.





4 July 2012: CERN press conference "CERN experiments observe particle consistent with long-sought Higgs boson"



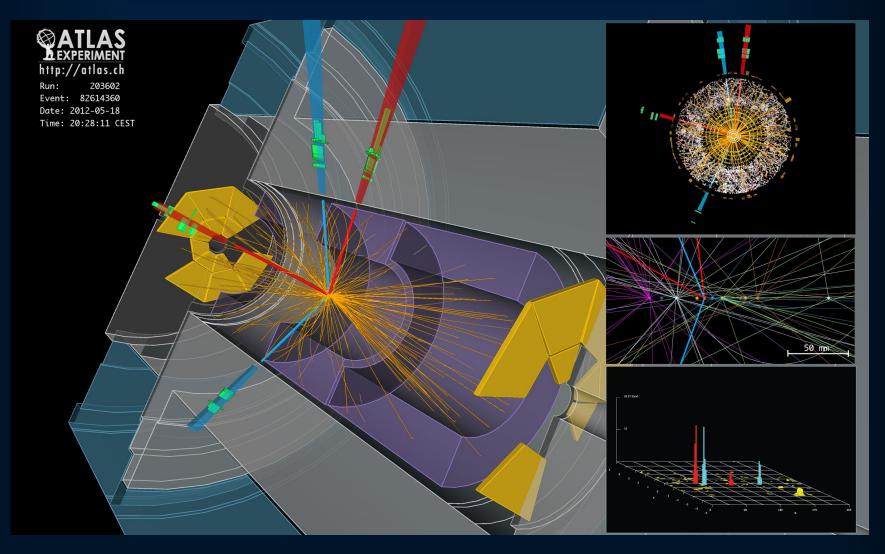






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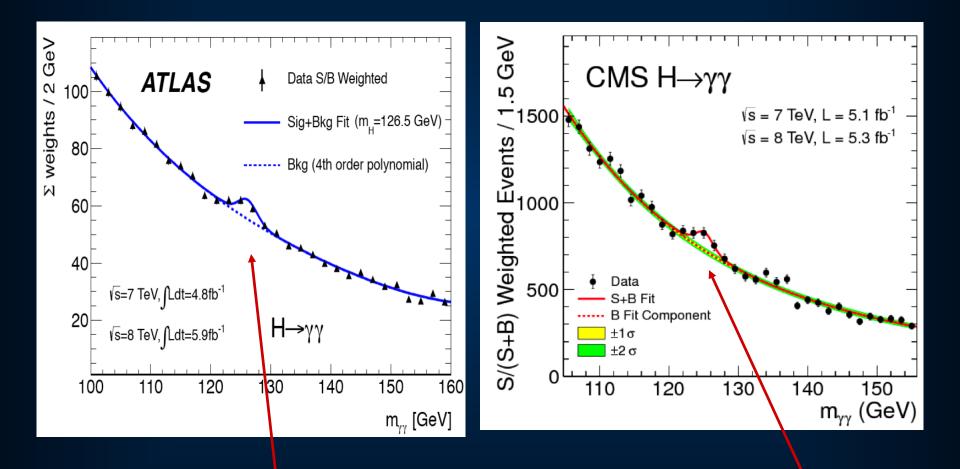
At a seminar held at CERN¹ today as a curtain raiser to the year's major particle physics conference, ICHEP2012 in Melbourne, the ATLAS and CMS experiments presented their latest preliminary results in the search for the long sought Higgs particle. Both experiments observe a new particle in the mass region around 125-126 GeV.

"We observe in our data clear signs of a new particle, at the level of 5 sigma, in the mass region around 126 GeV. The outstanding performance of the LHC and ATLAS and the huge efforts of many people have brought us to this exciting stage," said ATLAS experiment spokesperson Fabiola Gianotti, "but a little more time is needed to prepare these results for publication."

"The results are preliminary but the 5 sigma signal at around 125 GeV we're seeing is dramatic. This is indeed a new particle. We know it must be a boson and it's the heaviest boson ever found," said CMS experiment spokesperson Joe Incandela. "The implications are very significant and it is precisely for this reason that we must be extremely diligent in all of our studies and crosschecks."

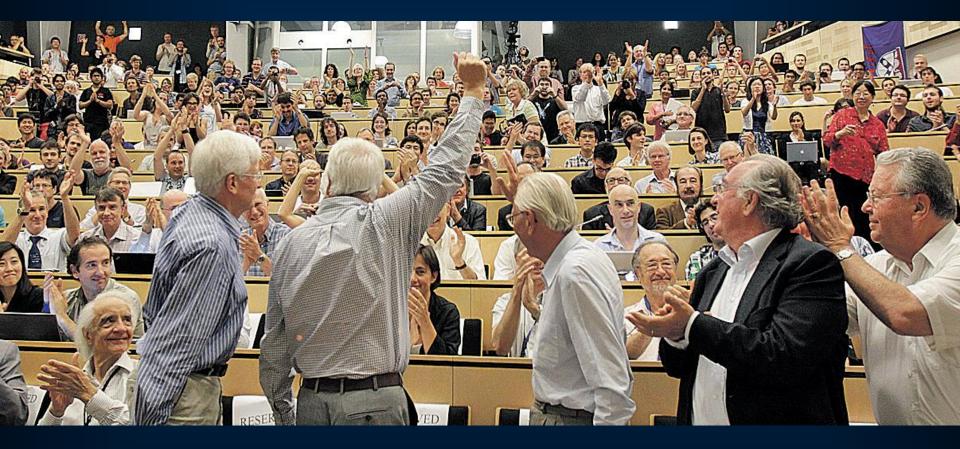


Higgs decay to γγ, ATLAS and CMS, summer 2012 data





July 4th at CERN, after the Higgs seminar







world of physics

Discovery upends 4 JULY 2012 **CERN Press conference**





Peter Higgs and Francois Englert

