- > 2 year 'pulse' of activity up to LHC launch
- Strategy written down, regularly reviewed
- Funding
- Formative evaluation understanding audience
- Partnerships (IOP, CERN, PP community)

Media campaign (active since 2001)

- > 3 staff involved (not only on LHC)
- All UK science correspondents visited CERN
- 12 media visits in last 18 months
- Briefing events for editors and journalists
- Effective collaboration i.e. STFC/CERN

Huge coverage of launch in UK

Still significant interest in LHC



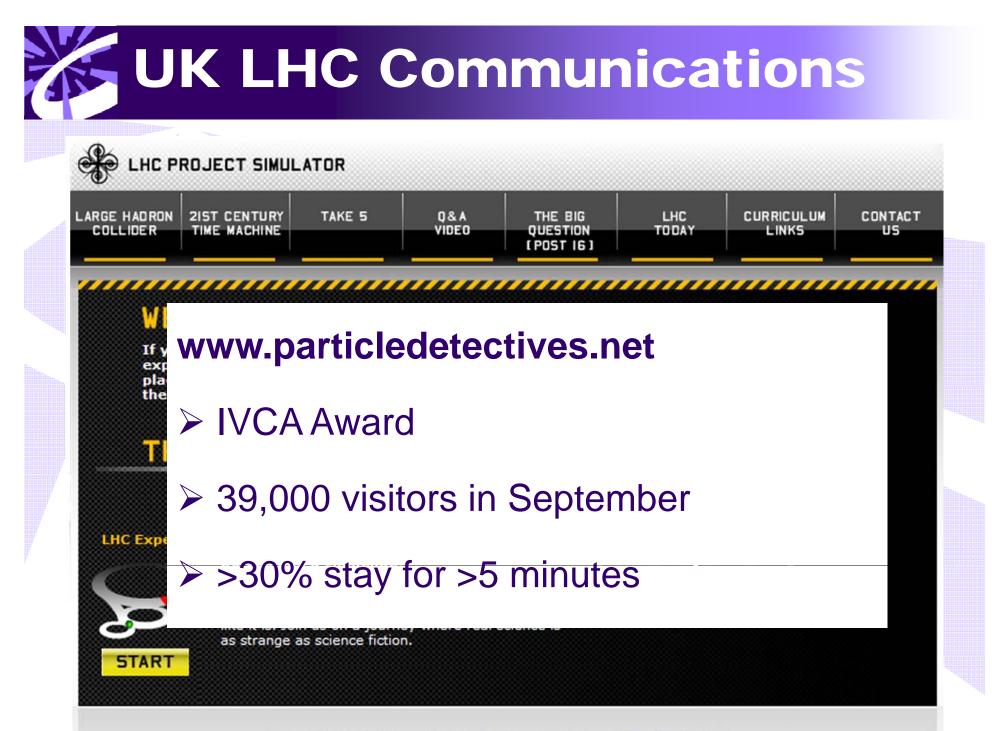
1M € public and schools programme > 2.5 years @ 3/5 FTE Additional resources (STFC SiS + physicists + contractors) Ongoing/background activities (grants, Masterclasses, training, visits)



Science Museum exhibition

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- ➢ 6 months in Science Museum, London
- Touring exhibition @ 4 venues in UK
- ➢ 8-16 physicists trained in PE per venue
- > 6,500€ per venue for engagement



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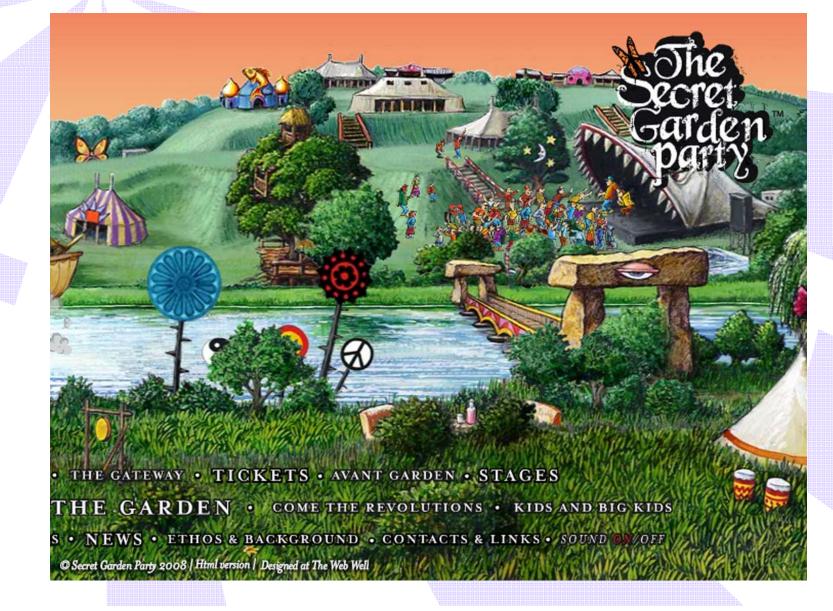
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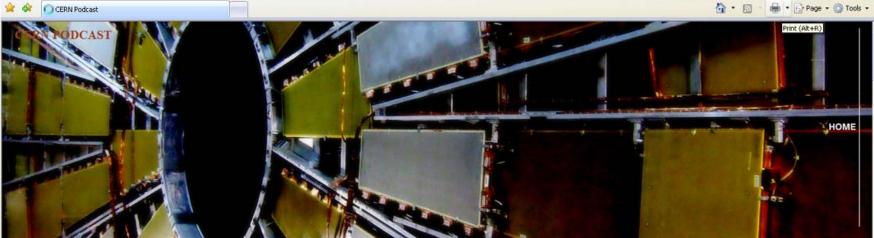




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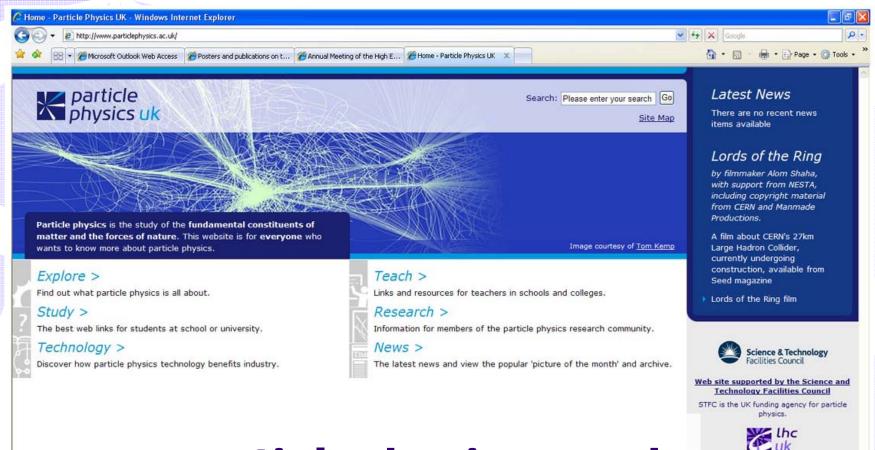


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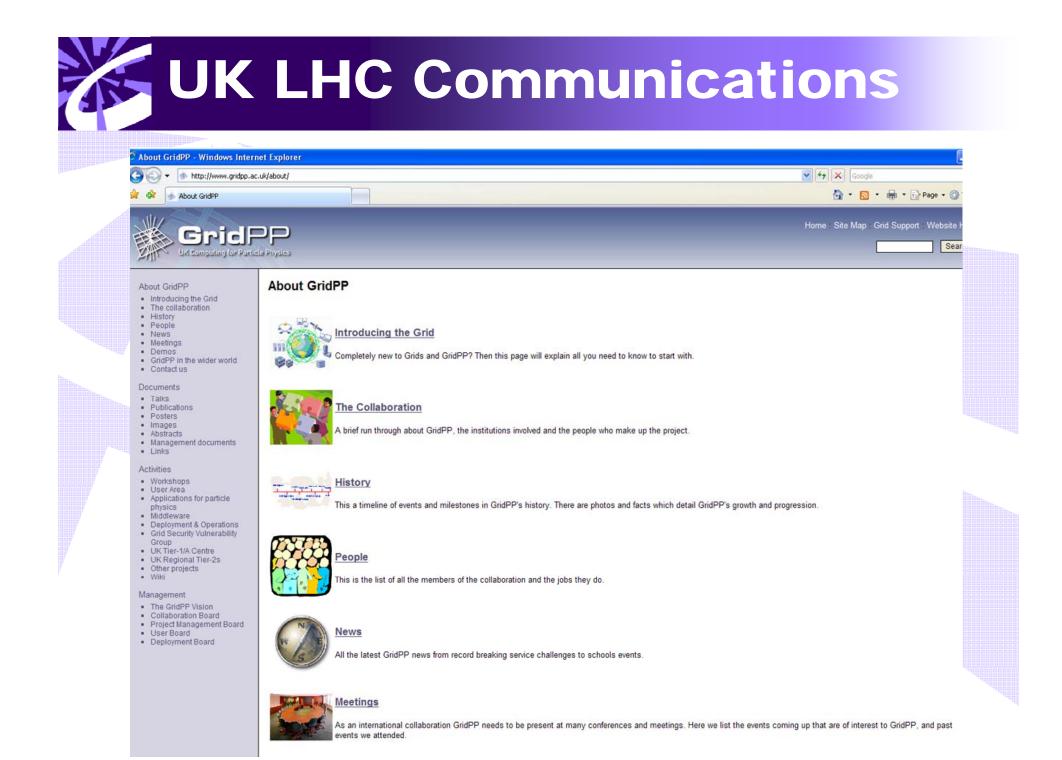




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The Future? Part 1

- LHC part of ongoing media/SiS activities
- Focus on teachers and students
- > Appointment of a PP outreach officer?

The Future? Part 2

- Teacher trips to CERN (RSLCs)
- ➤ Teachers@CERN
- Resources
- STFC grants and SiS Fellowships
- Masterclasses

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