

COMING BACK TO THE NORM AFTER THE PANDEMIC

- Pandemic had a significant impact on outreach activities, but outreach strategies of the experiments were adapted
 - Making experiment visits fully online and organising online events (e.g. Q&As with scientist, online masterclasses etc)
- Online activities and events have become new features for experiments
 - This is especially important to reach people from remote areas and different social backgrounds

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VISITS OF THE DETECTORS

- Since pandemic, experiment group visits are possible again
- difficult to arrange
- group (virtual) visits:





However, also virtual visits remain a popular tool to reach students/viewers who cannot easily travel to CERN, and to organise visits when access to the public is

During YETS 2023-2024, experiments scheduled and organised large number of



Number of visitors from CMS visits.



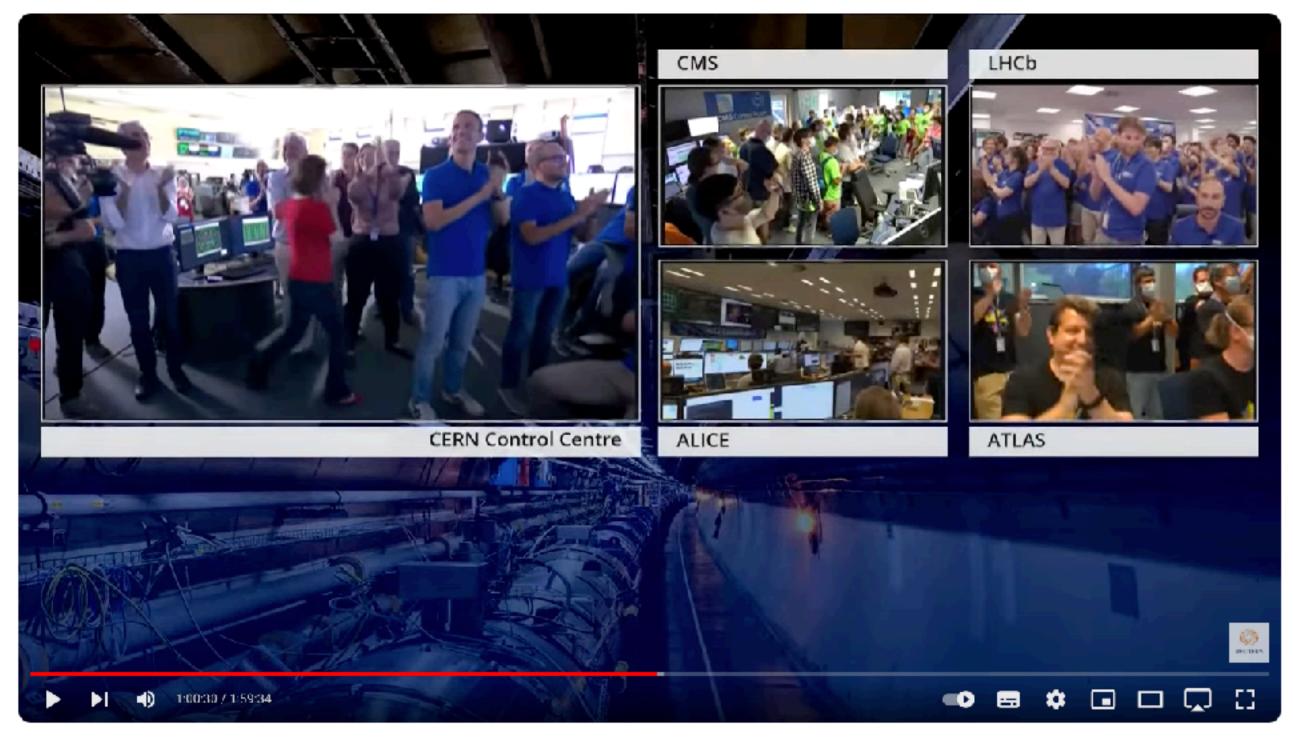




LIVE EVENT: FIRST COLLISIONS AT 13.6 TEV

- One of the biggest outreach events across all four main experiments in the past years
- The event was streamed on CERN's social media channels in five languages (English, German, Italian, French, Spanish)
- More than 1 million views on CERN's YouTube (English version)!

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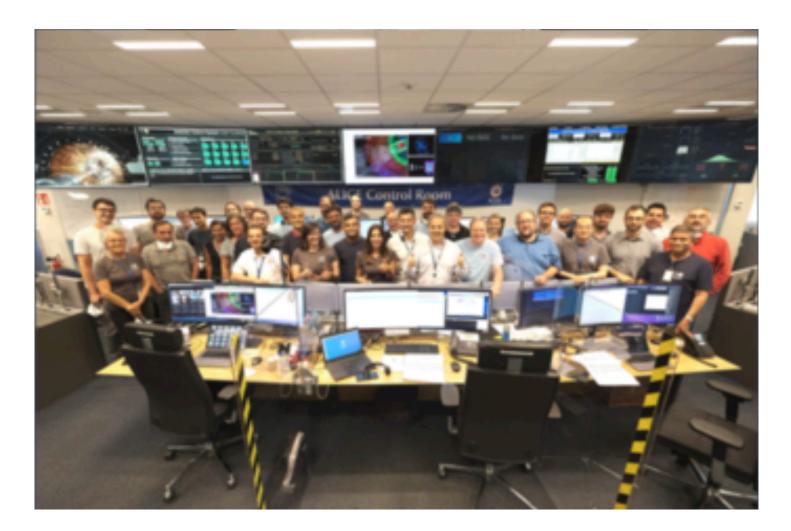


LIVE: Launch of CERN's Large Hadron Collider Run 3

Relive the experience <u>here</u>!



LIVE EVENT: FIRST COLLISIONS AT 13.6 TEV











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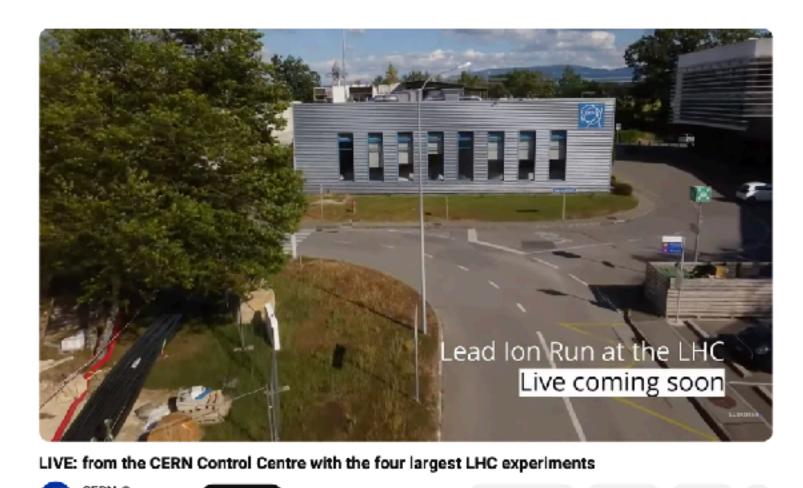
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SOME MORE LIVE EVENTS

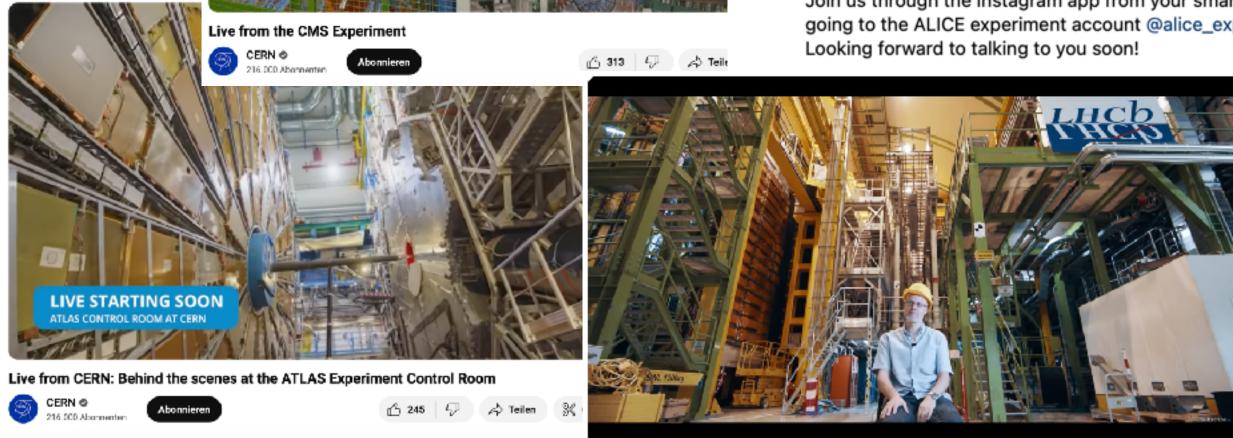


"Lead Ion Run at the LHC"

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Discussions with experts of all four large experiments about collected data in 2023



Live events from ALICE, ATLAS, CMS and LHCb to explain what experiments are looking for, introduce Run 3 detector upgrades, and show detectors

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alice_experiment 😔 Instagram live this evening at 6PM from the ALICE underground cavern at @cern :

(Thursday 1 February 2024 at 18:00 hrs CERN time!)

Join us through the Instagram app from your smartphone by going to the ALICE experiment account @alice_experiment



We are Live from the LHCb Experiment

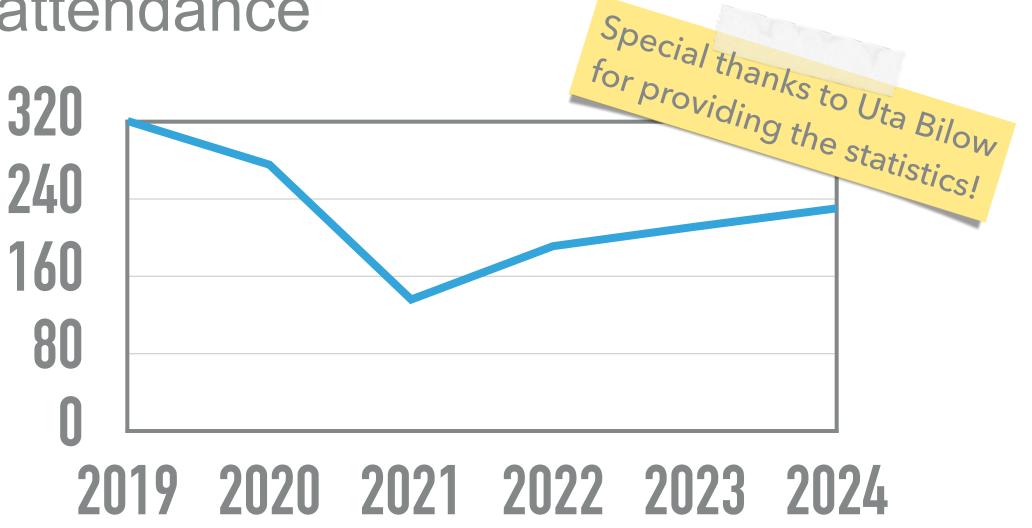




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INTERNATIONAL MASTERCLASSES

- Idea behind the <u>IMC</u>: give students the possibility to become physicists for a day
- Since 2021 we saw continuous increase in the participation in the CERN LHC Masterclasses
 - Becoming compatible again to pre-Covid attendance





Hands on Particle Physics Masterclasses INTL. DAY OF WOMEN AND GIRLS IN SCIENCE

Special MC organised only for girls with CERN videoconference

Moderators in 2024 from ATLAS, ALICE and CMS







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PUBLIC WEBSITES

detectors, results and news as well as to gather/point to outreach material







CMS public page

All the public websites are the main source to display information concerning







LHCb public page



SOCIAL MEDIA

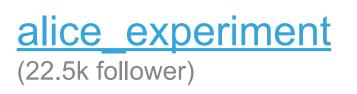
- results, detector upgrades and milestones in the physics program
- live events etc.)





















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@ATLASexperiment (92.7k follower)



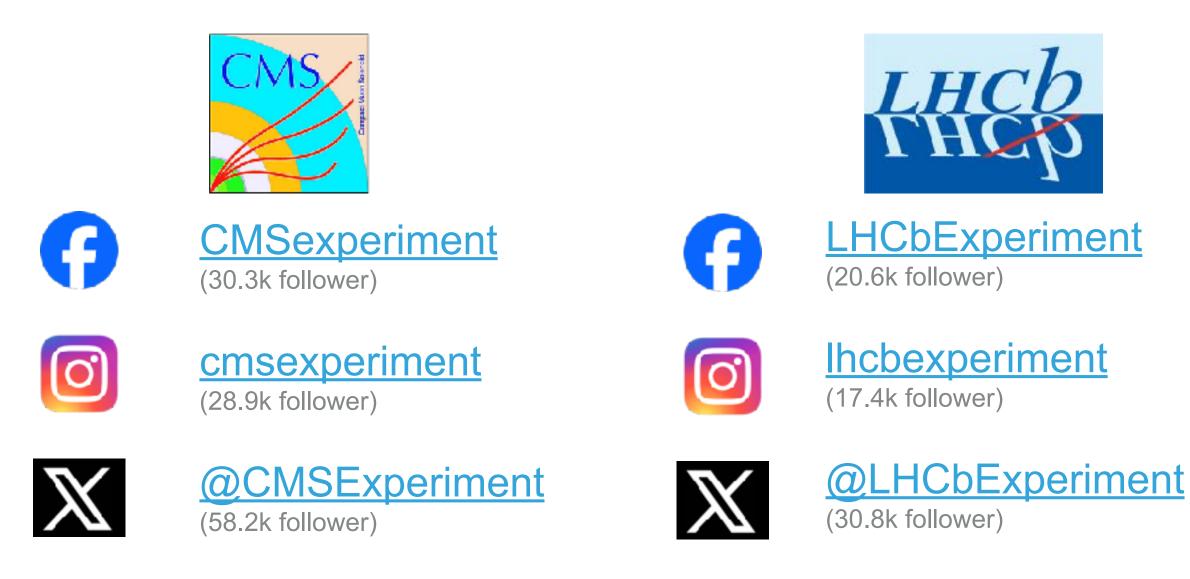
ATLAS Experiment (1.4M views, 9.7k follower)



@atlasexperiment

All four experiments heavily use Social Media for communication about important new physics

Additionally, Social Media has become an important tool to let viewers glimpse into the lives of a physicist/technician working in an experiment (e.g. dedicated interview series on Instagram pages,



<u>CMS Experiment</u>

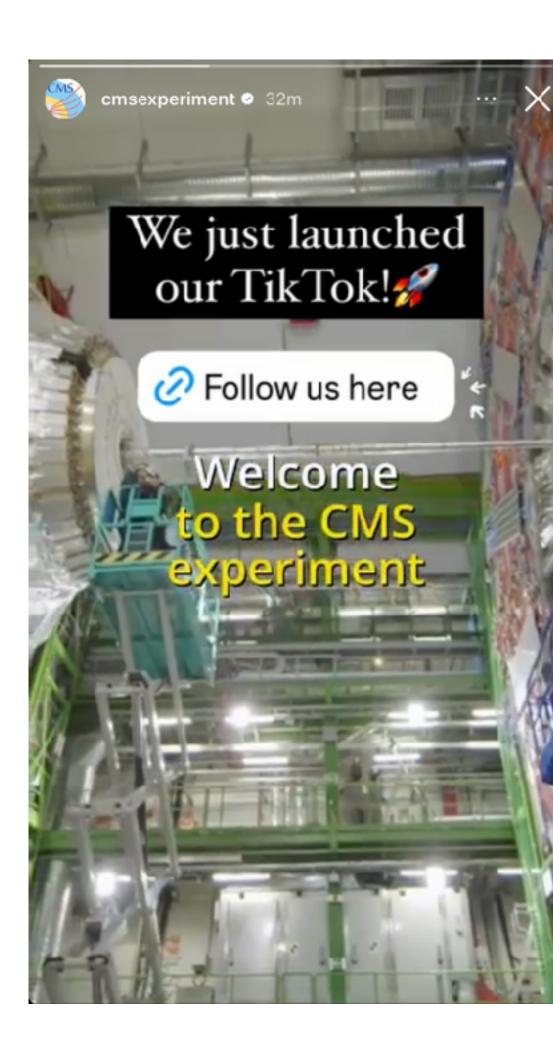
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SOCIAL MEDIA



CMS released their TikTok account on Friday 31.05.2024



@cms experiment





MOST POPULAR CONTENT ON YOUTUBE OF THE LAST YEARS







ALICE at CERN Point-2: Exhibition Video

1.1K views • 2 years ago







Introducing the CMS Experiment at CERN

18K views · 3 months ago



Link to video



Particle Detectors for a New Era: Building the ATLAS New Small Wheel

2.8K views • 2 years ago



Link to video



LHCb Upstream Tracker (UT) being moved 100m underground

298 views • 1 year ago





MOST POPULAR CONTENT ON INSTAGRAM OF THE PAST YEARS



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OTON PHYSICS: STABLE BEAM 18L: 3.16e+11

alice_experiment <a> This morning, the Large Hadron Collider at CERN delivered THE FIRST STABLE BEAMS of 2024 (at the injection energy).

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In ALICE: we are all super excited as all the detectors are happily taking data.

#cern #physics #particlephysics #quantum #quantummechanics #quantumphysics

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cmsexperiment 🥺 Look 💷 The M in CMS stands for Muon, and Archana tells us about a new part of the CMS detector that looks for these muons! 🔎

Did you know that there are 144 of these GEM detectors inside CMS?

#CERNScienceGateway @cern



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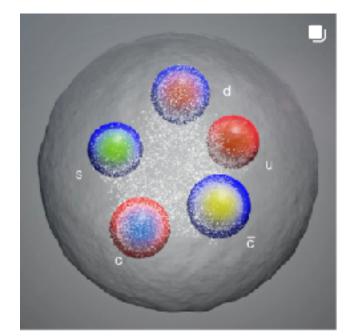
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atlasexperiment 🥺 Hey, we didn't see you there!

This is how the toroid cleaning went at end of yearly technical shutdown. There are many cables down in the ATLAS cavern!

📸 : Goldfarb, Steven

#ATLASexperiment #CERN #LHC #physics #particlephysics #ilovephysics #physicslovers #physicsiscool #SciencePhotography #scienceisbeautiful #technology #engineering #research #stem #lightattheendofthetunnel #light #dark #cleaning 33 W





Inchexperiment New additions to the particle zoo: a pentaguark and two tetraguarks!



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NEW OPEN DATA RELEASED

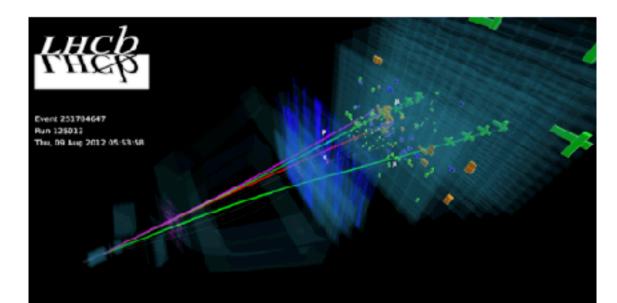
- The CMS and LHCb collaborations have released their entire Run I proton-proton datasets (CMS in 2022 and LHCb in 2024)
- CMS also organises its <u>5th annual</u> open data workshop and hackathon this July!
 - These workshops make it possible for non-CMS members to benefit from the released datasets!

LATEST POSTS OTHER PHYSICS RESULTS

LHCb releases the entire Run I dataset

By pietrzyk DEC 20, 2023

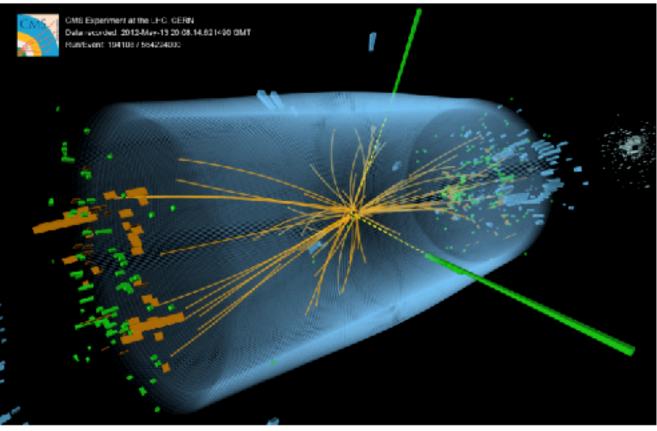
Today the LHCb collaboration complete the release of data. collected throughout the Run I of the Large Hadron Collider at CERN. The sample made available amounts to approximately 800 terabytes (TB) of data. These data, collected by the LHCb experiment in 2011 and 2012, contain information obtained from proton-proton collisions[1]. The format made available provides pre-filtered data, suitable for a wide range of physics studies. The image below displays an event recorded during 2012.



CMS releases Higgs boson discovery data to the public

The collaboration has also made publicly available the software that it developed to search for the unique particle

16 APRIL, 2024 | By CMS collaboration



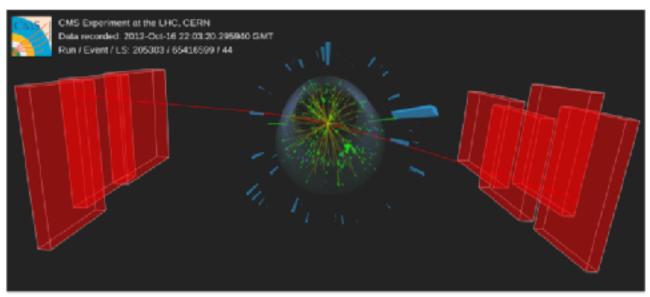
CMS event display of a candidate Higgs boson decaying into two photons, one of the two decay channels that were key to the discovery of the particle. (Image: CERN)

As part of its continued commitment to making its science fully open, the <u>CMS</u> collaboratio released, in electronic format, the combination of CMS measurements that contributed to e discovery of the <u>Higgs boson</u> in 2012. This release coincides with the publication of the Com statistical analysis tool that CMS developed during the first run of the Large Hadron Collider the unique particle, which has since been adopted throughout the collaboration.

CMS completes the release of its entire Run 1 proton-proton data

CMS has now released the complete set of proton-proton data taken from LHC Run 1, including the original findings used in the Higgs boson discovery

14 DECEMBER, 2022 | By CMS collaboration



A collision event recorded by CMS in 2012, available in the latest release of CMS open data (Image: CERN)

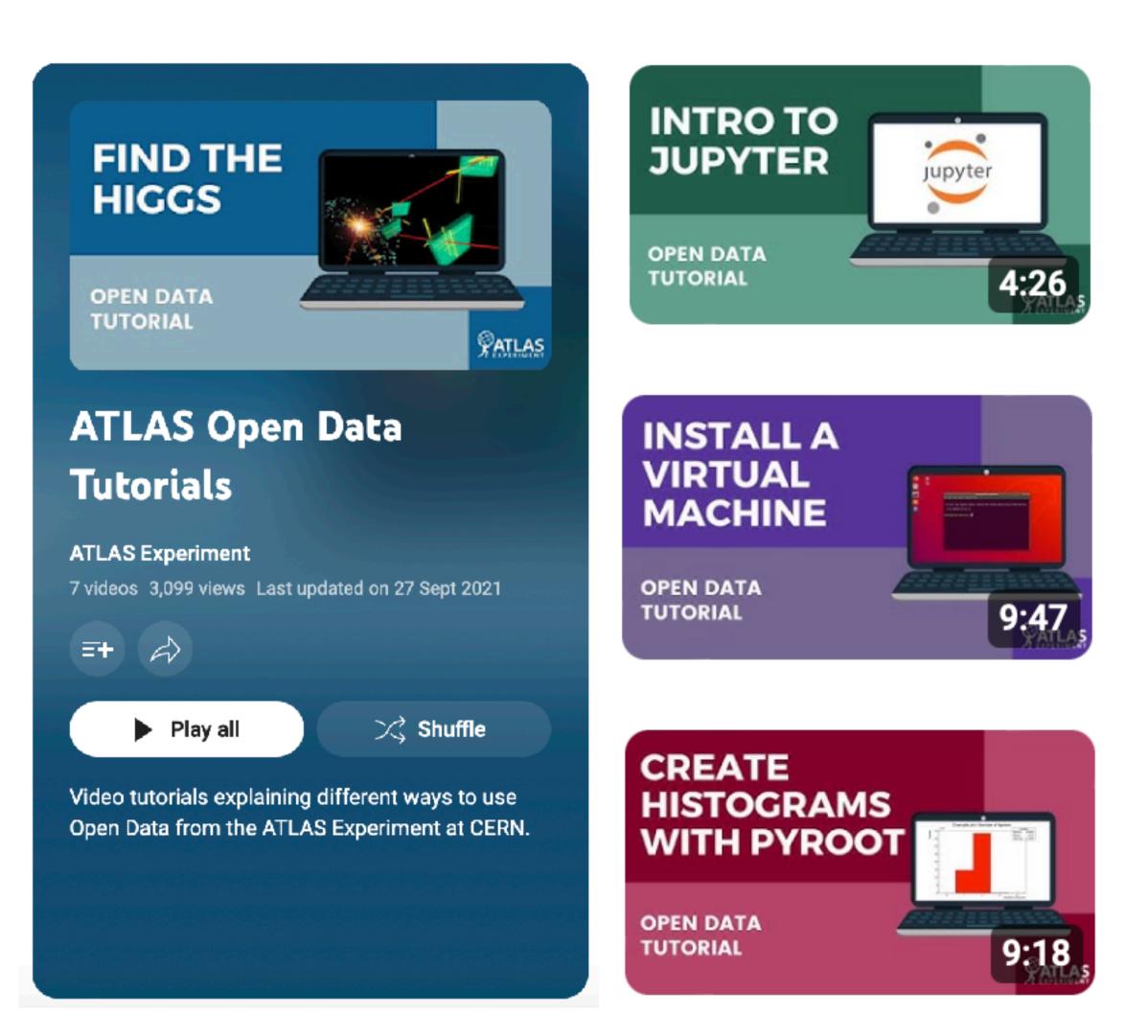


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NEW OPEN DATA RELEASED

- ATLAS released a <u>YouTube series</u> to explains how to analyse the released open datasets in September 2021
- Explanations go from how to use Jupyter notebooks to installing virtual machines up to creating **Histograms in PyROOT**

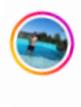




NEW SURFACE EXHIBITION AT LHCB

- LHCb has inaugurated its new <u>surface exhibition</u> in 2023!
- The exhibition consists of a multimedia show, highlighting the particle trajectories through the different sub-detector systems, and hosts several detector parts of every sub-detector system





mr.trapadox It must be great to be guide here 😡 🥹 58 w 1 like Reply

Discover the new LHCb exhibition

CERN's Exhibitions section and LHCb have teamed up to overhaul the experiment's public exhibition, which is now open to visitors - don't miss it!

7 MARCH, 2023 By Sanje Fenkart



remaincom with its immersive walls explains how LHCb operates. (Image: Guillaume Max Pietrzyk)

The CERN Exhibitions section (IR-ECO-EXH) and the LHCb experiment have developed a new public experience. at LHC Point 8, in Ferney-Voltaire (France), where the experiment is located. The design phase of the new exhibit, carried out in collaboration with the Spanish design firm Indissoluble - The Exhibition Factory, which previously worked on the ALICE and Microcosm exhibitions, started in autumn 2020. Last December, only two years later, the installation was already completed and about to welcome its first visitors. The new exhibition has indeed been open to the public since the beginning of the year, and was officially inaugurated on 3 March.



SUMMARY

- Outreach has "normalised" after pandemic, with in-person visits and events happening again
- Virtual and live events are still very important tools
 - We can successfully take profit from our experience of the pandemic years to make the organisation of such events very smooth
- New online material helps to reach more people, e.g. from remote geographical areas and from different social backgrounds
- Each of us is an important part of making outreach possible! Thank you everybody who is actively engaging in any kind of outreach activities!



