



GRID AND CLOUD COMPUTING - CONCEPTS AND PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

WORKSHOP 192 INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHYSICS "ENRICO FERMI"

25 – 30 July 2014

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PRACTICAL INFO

- * Lunches are taken at the buffet lunch inside the school on the lakefront
- * Dinners are free, apart
 - * This evening (welcome dinner) Villa Cipressi
 - * Tuesday 29 (farewell dinner) Villa Monastero



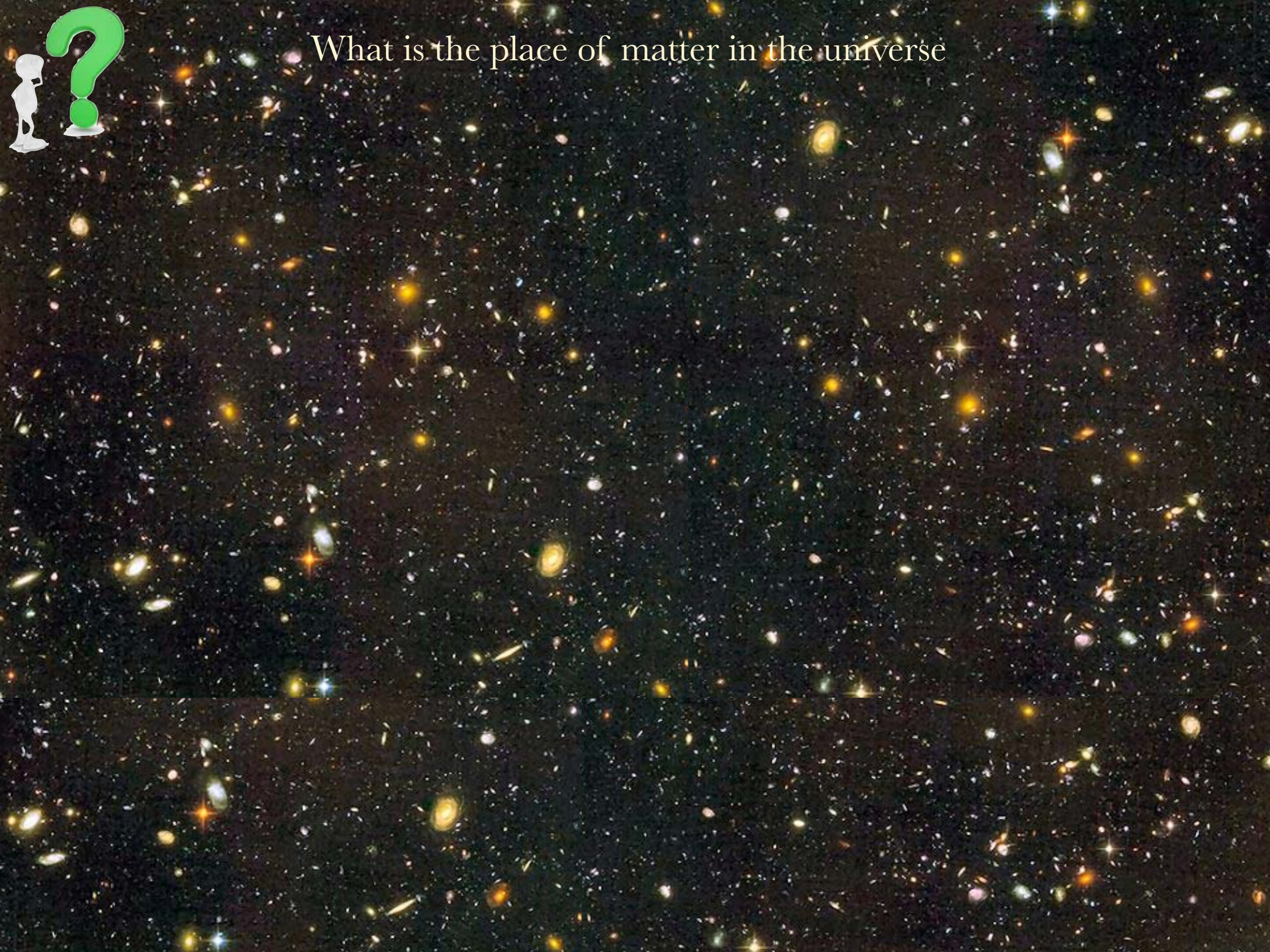
SCHOOL SCHEDULE

	Friday 25 July	Saturday 26 July	Sunday 27 July	Monday 28 July	Tuesday 29 July	Wednesday 30 July
9.00-9.30	Carminati	Duellmann	Livny	Breton	Newman	Shiers
9.30-10.30	Bird					
10.30-11.00	Break					
11.00-12.30	Bird	Duellmann	Livny	Breton	Newman	Shiers
12.30-16.00	Lunch					Departure
16.00-17.00	Maffioletti	Legrand	Round table	Salomoni	Barczyk	
17.00-17.30	Break					
17.30-19.00	Maffioletti	Legrand	Round table	Salomoni	Barczyk	





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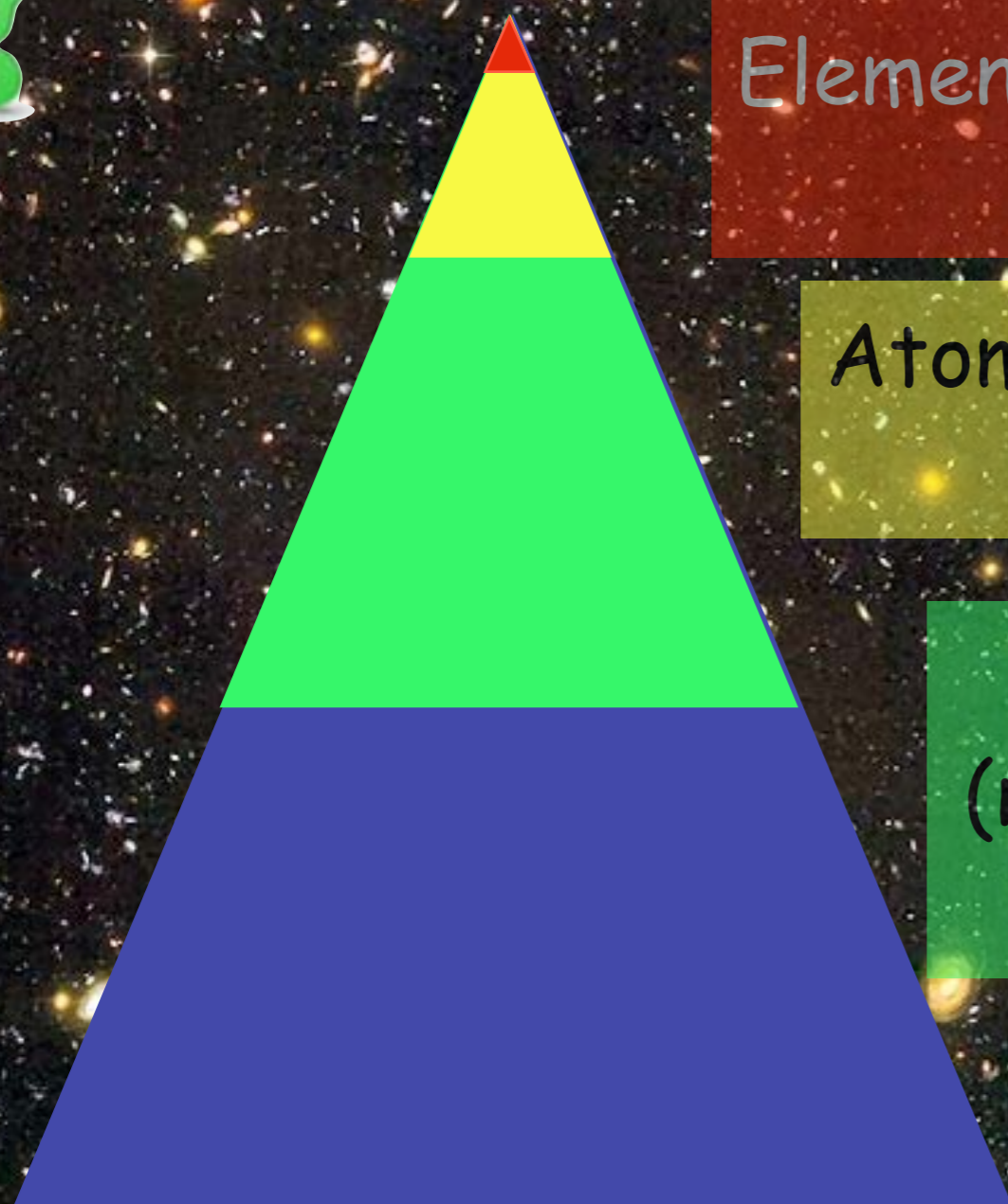
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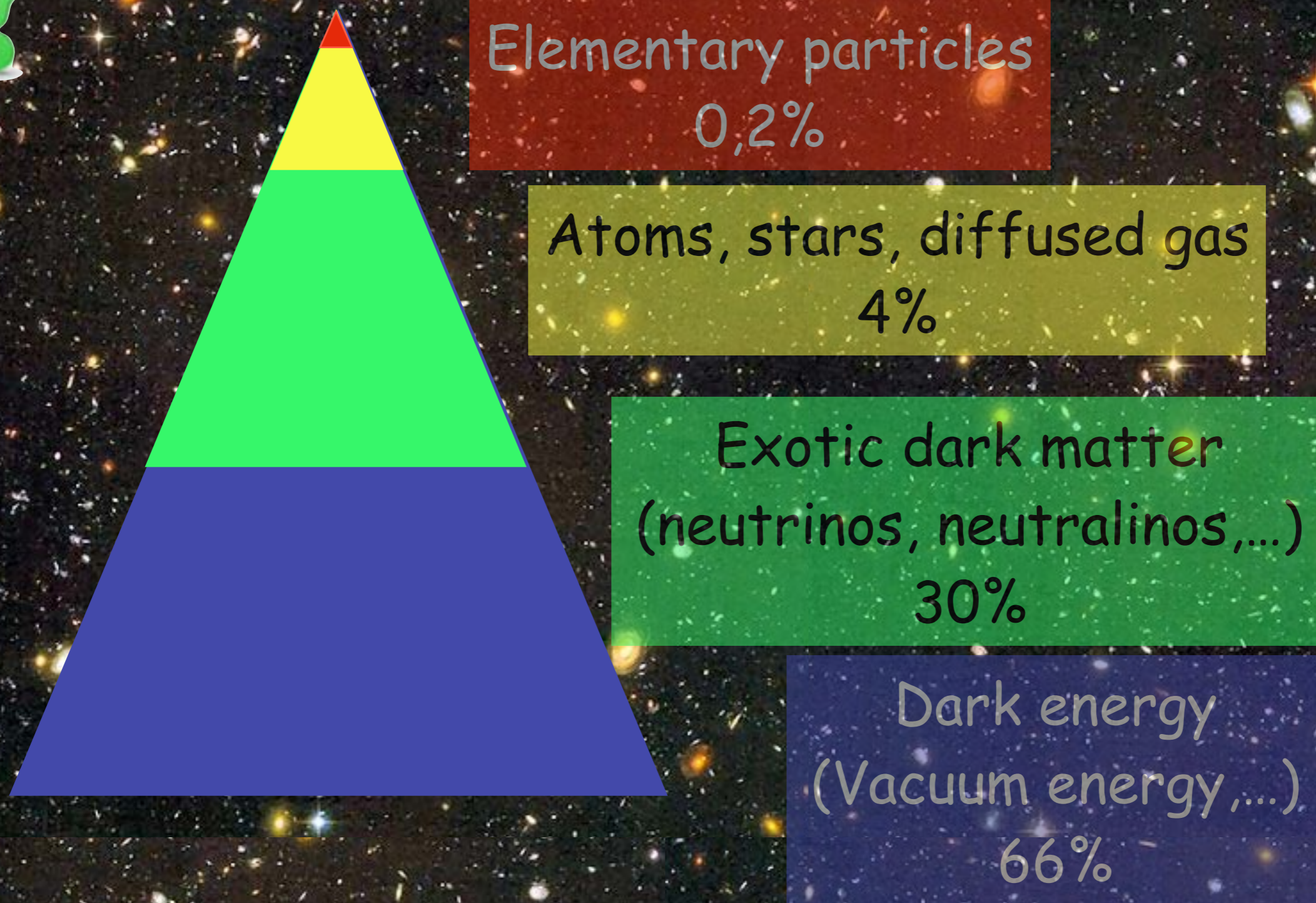
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Dark energy
(Vacuum energy,...)

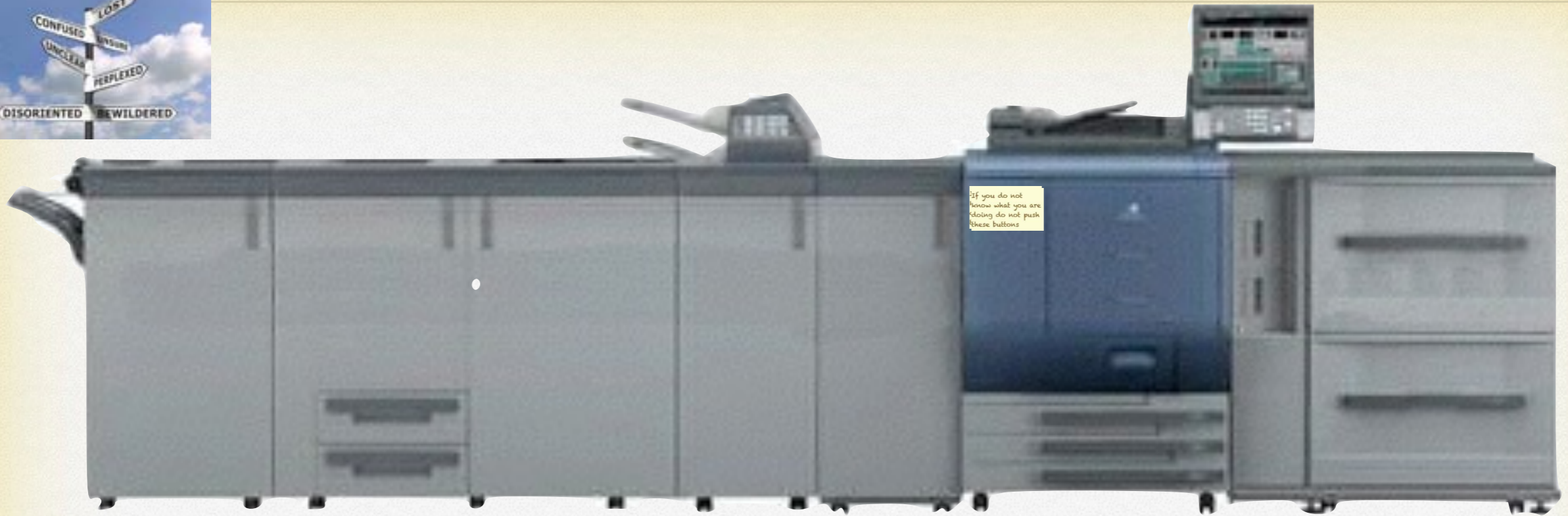
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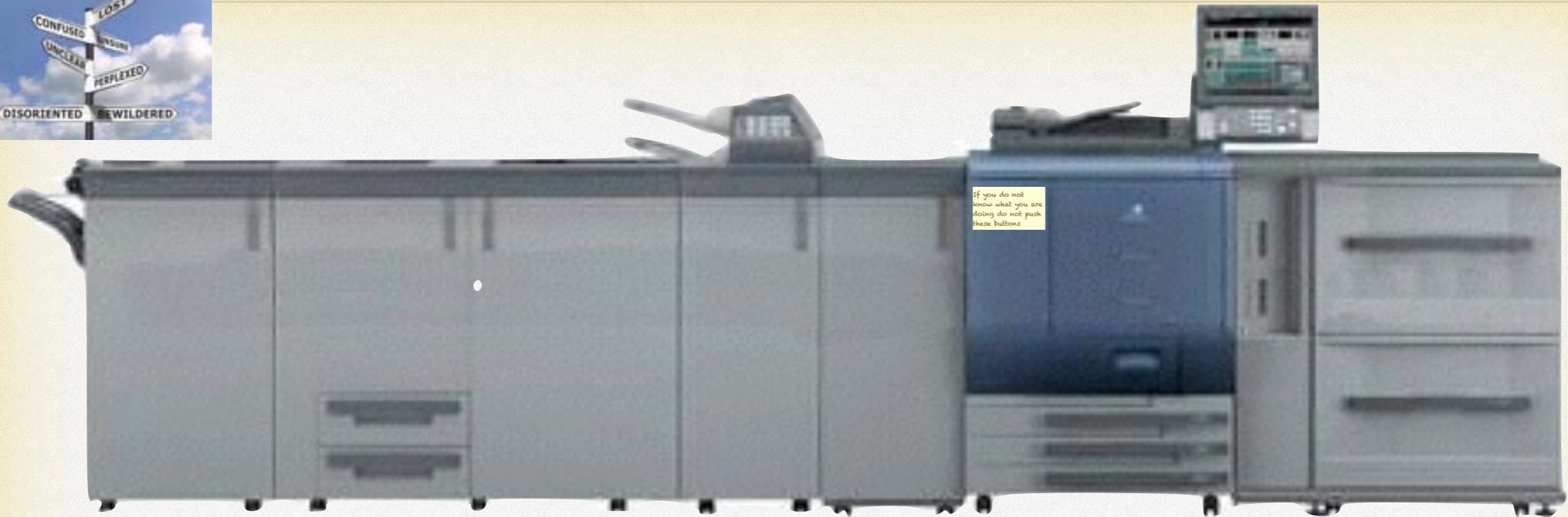


*We ignore most things about the 4% of the Universe
But we do not even know of what the remaining 96% is made of*



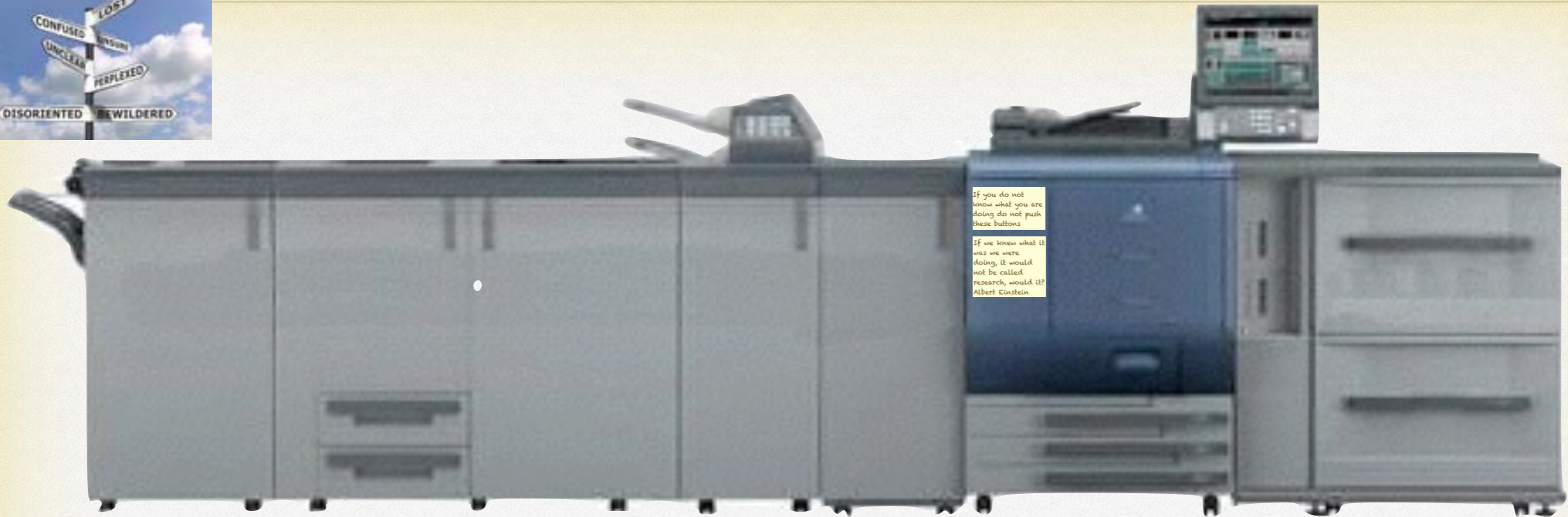
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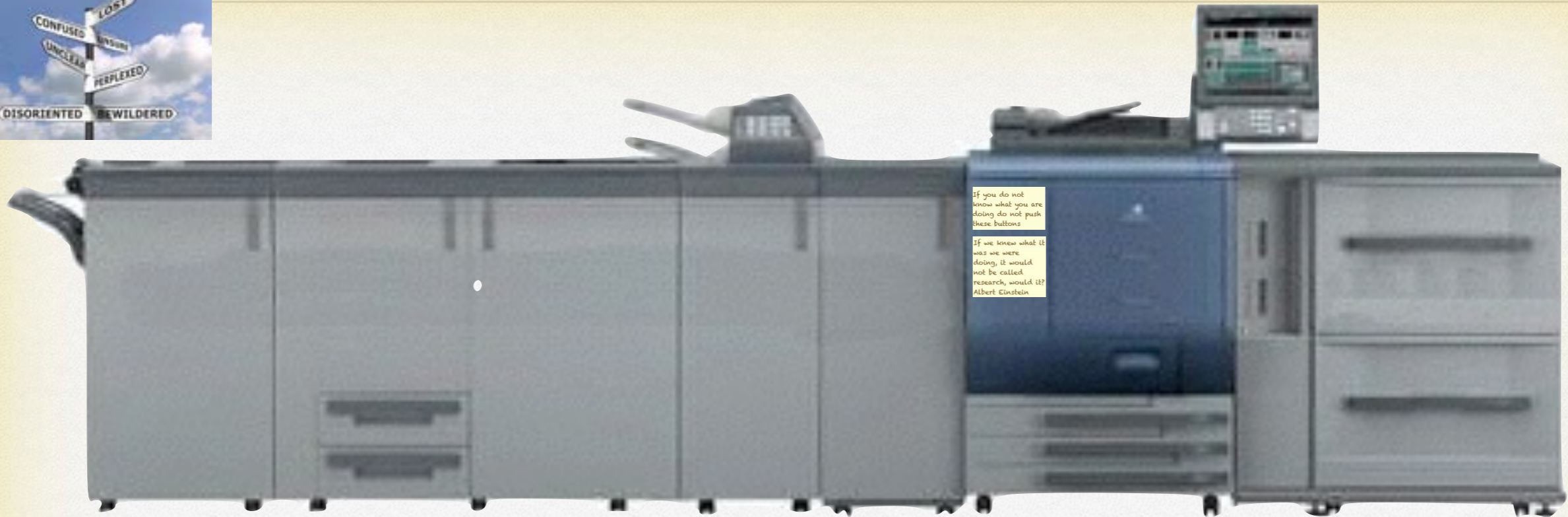


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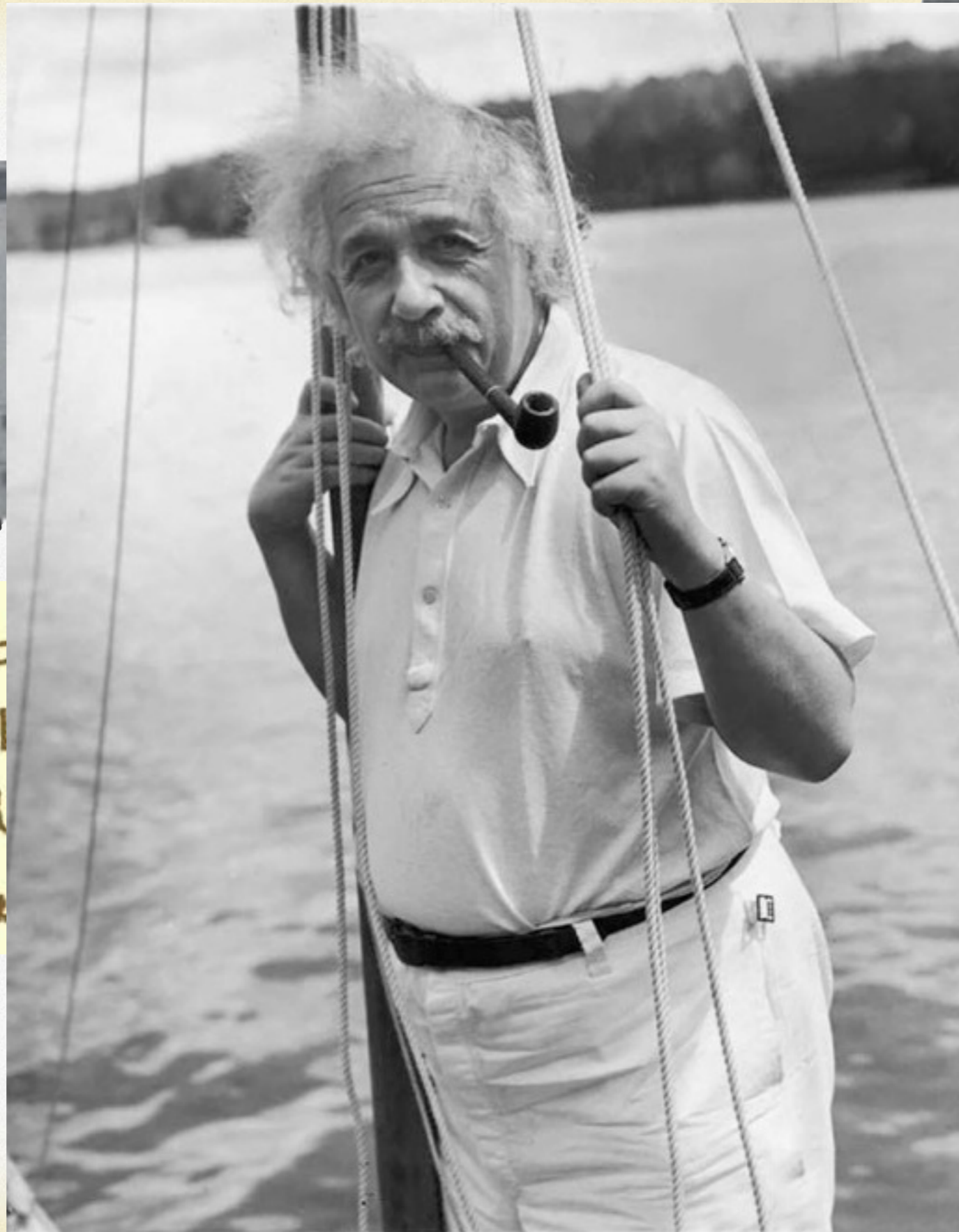
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






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Member States (Order of Accession)

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 BELGIUM (1953)	 FINLAND (1991)	 HUNGARY (1992)	 POLAND (1991)	 SWEDEN (1953)
 BULGARIA (1999)	 FRANCE (1953)	 ITALY (1953)	 PORTUGAL (1986)	 SWITZERLAND (1953)
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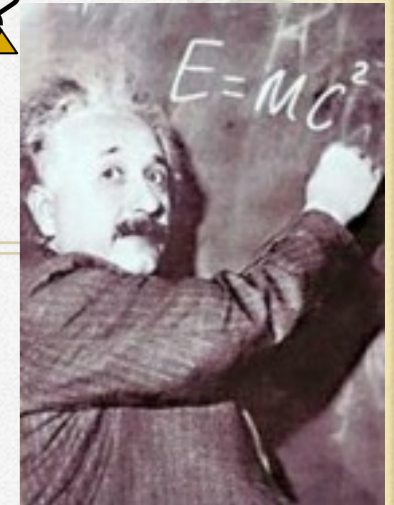
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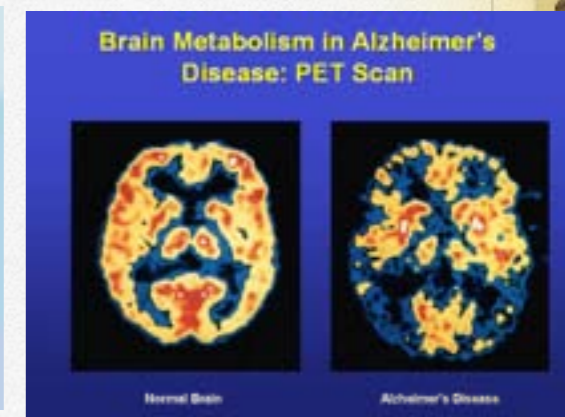
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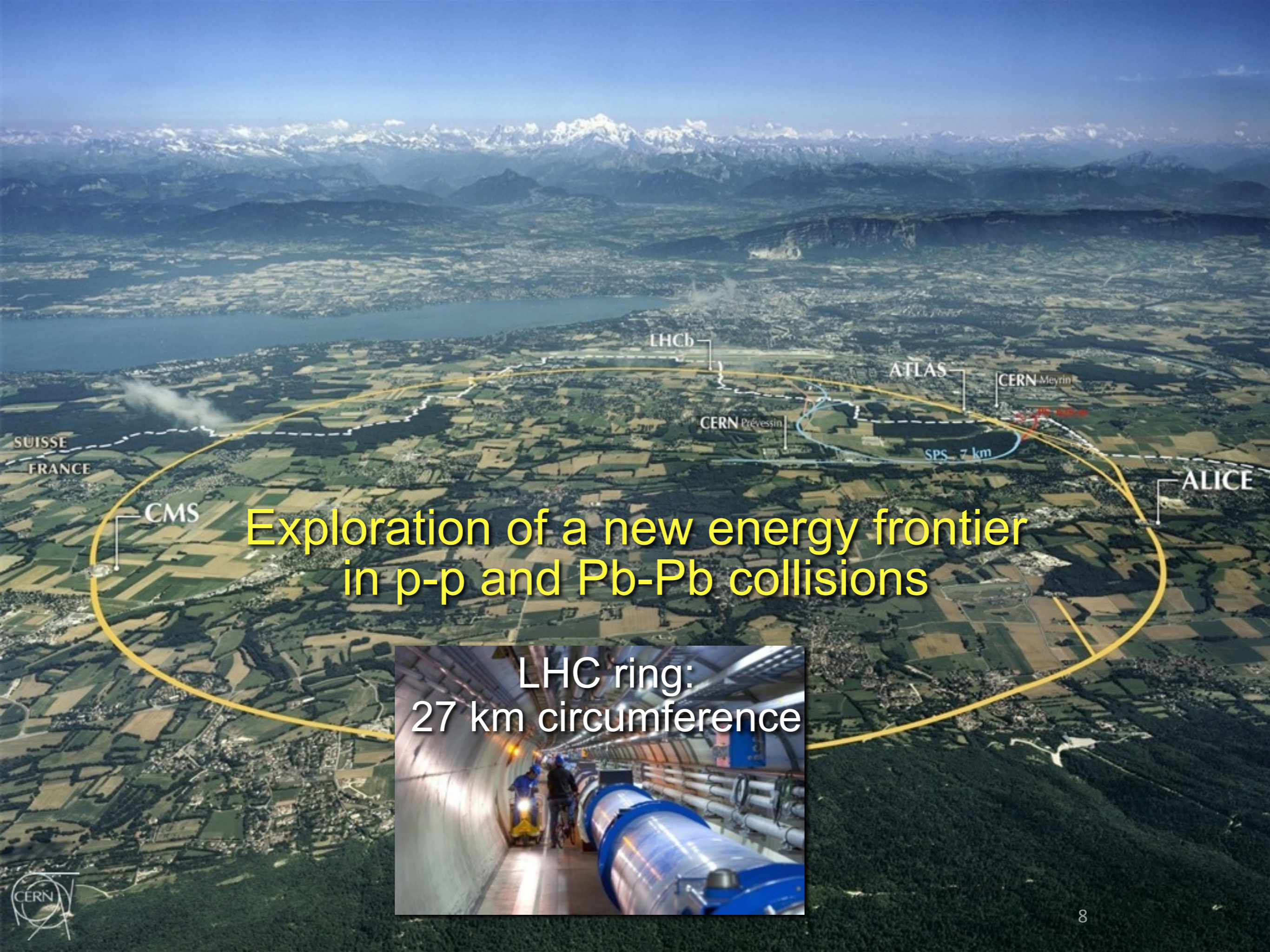


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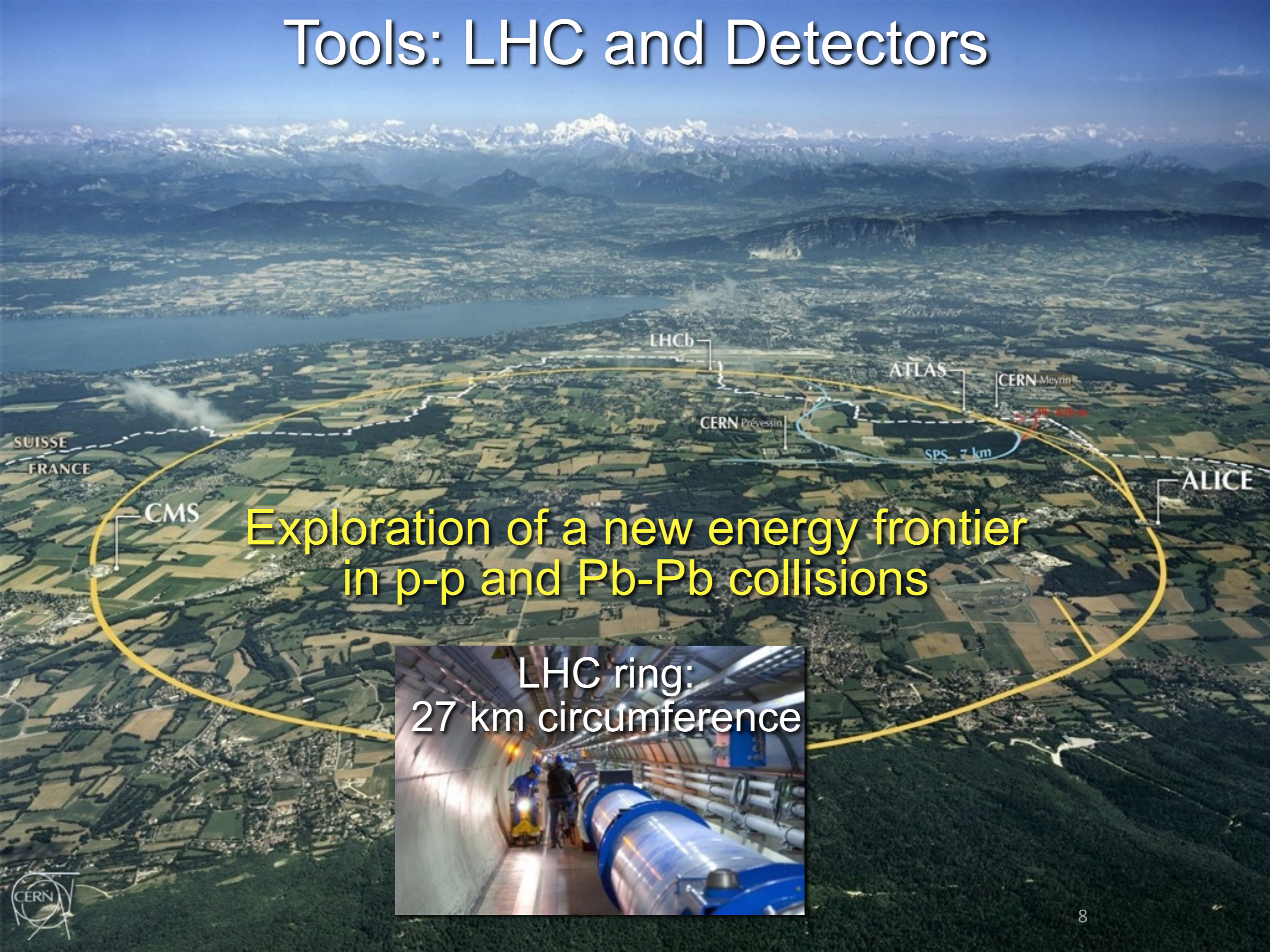


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(state of matter of early universe)





10 500 USERS

Distribution of All CERN Users by Nationality on 14 January 2014



Some history of scale...

Date	Collaboration sizes	Data volume, archive technology
Late 1950's	2-3	Kilobits, notebooks
1960's	10-15	kB, punchcards
1970's	~35	MB, tape
1980's	~100	GB, tape, disk
1990's	700-800	TB, tape, disk
2010's	~3000	PB, tape, disk

For comparison:

1990's: Total LEP data set ~few TB

Would fit on 1 tape today

Today: 1 year of LHC data ~30 PB



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The Conquest of Space

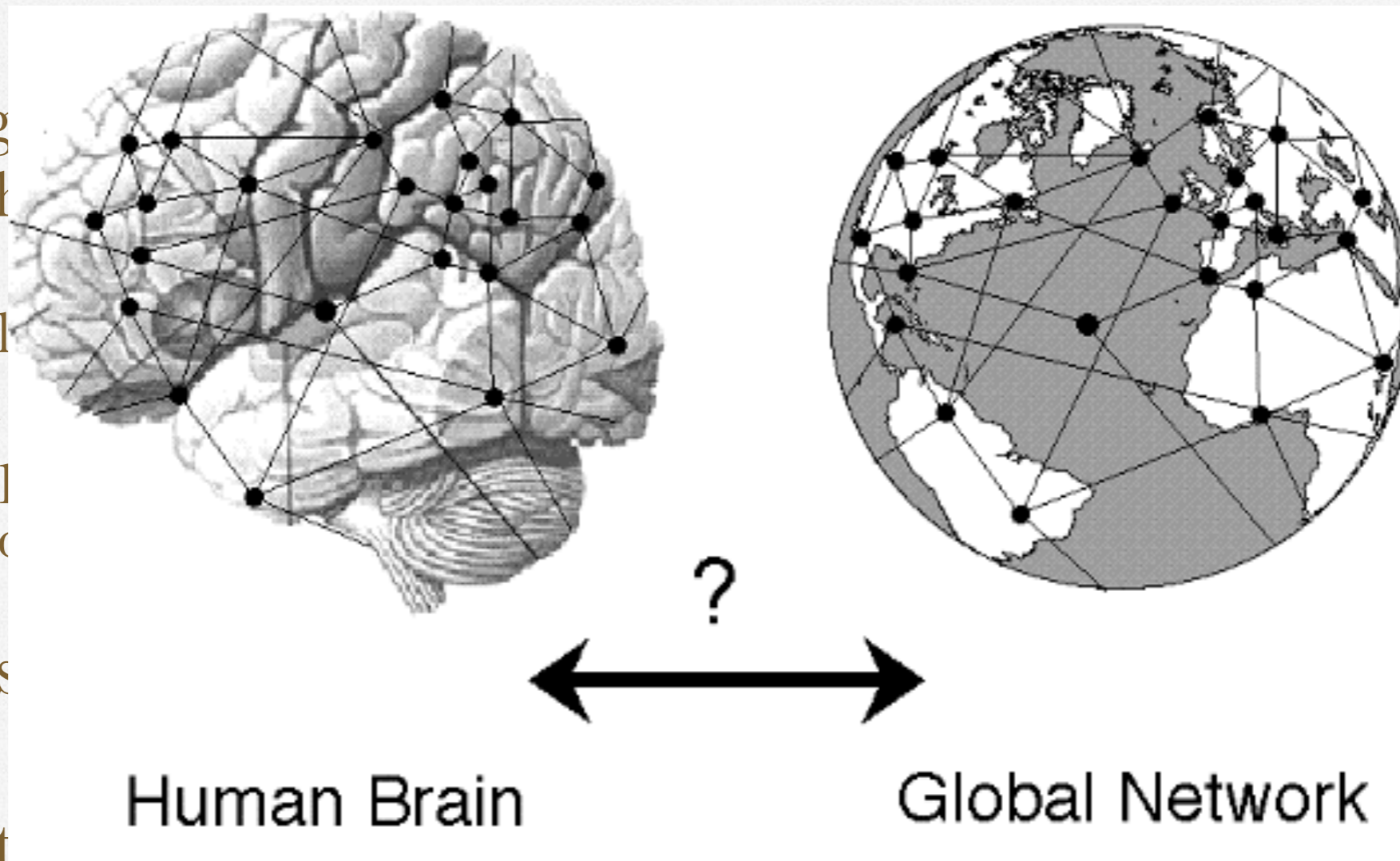
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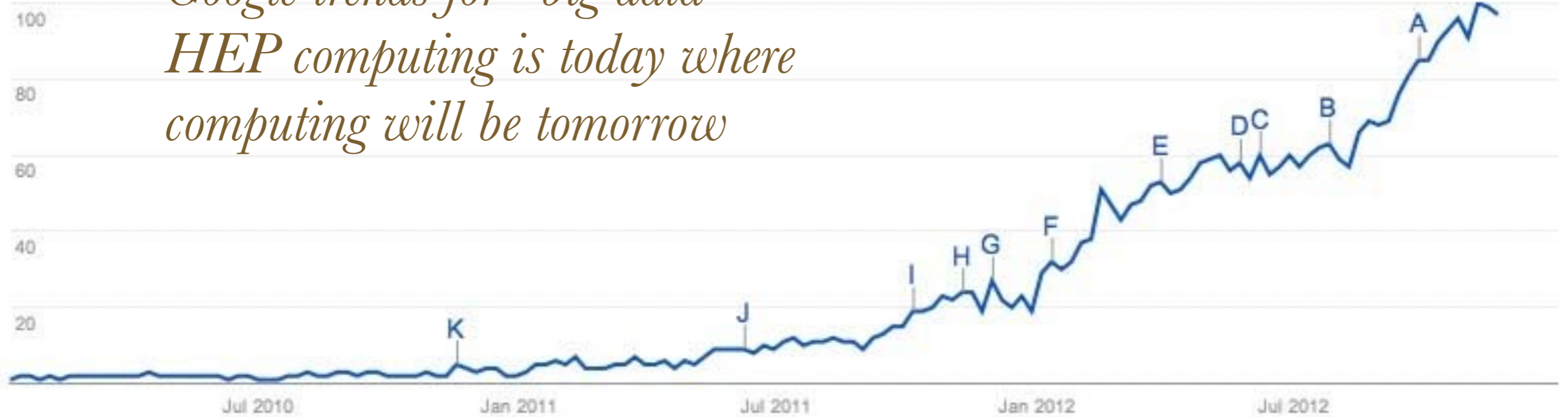
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The number 100 represents the peak search volume

News headlines Forecast ?

*Google trends for "big data"
HEP computing is today where
computing will be tomorrow*



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INITIAL DATA

GLOBAL NETWORK



WLCG: A global collaboration...



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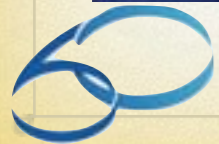
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Tier 1



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Tier 2



From testing to data:

Independent Experiment Data Challenges

2004

e.g. DC04 (ALICE, CMS, LHCb)/DC2 (ATLAS) in 2004 saw first full chain of computing models on grids

Service Challenges proposed in 2004

To demonstrate service aspects:

- Data transfers for weeks on end
- Data management
- Scaling of job workloads
- Security incidents (“fire drills”)
- Interoperability
- Support processes

2005

SC1 Basic transfer rates

SC2 Basic transfer rates

2006

SC3 Sustained rates, data management, service reliability

SC4 Nominal LHC rates, disk → tape tests, all Tier 1s, some Tier 2s

2007

- Focus on real and continuous production use of the service over several years (simulations since 2003, cosmic ray data, etc.)

- Data and Service challenges to exercise all aspects of the service – not just for data transfers, but workloads, support structures etc.

2008

CCRC'08 Readiness challenge, all experiments, ~full computing models

2009

STEP'09 Scale challenge, all experiments, full computing models, tape recall + analysis

2010



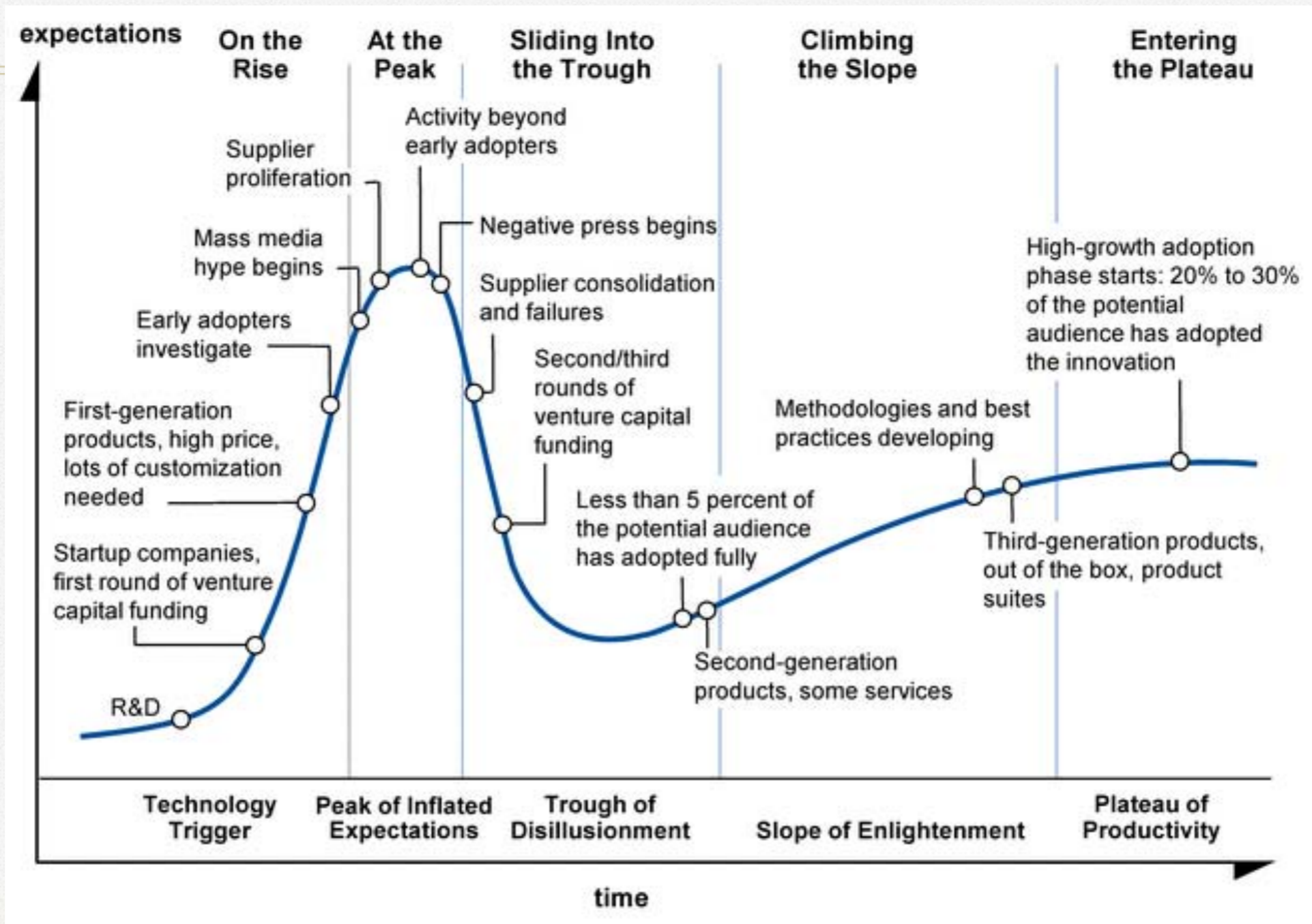
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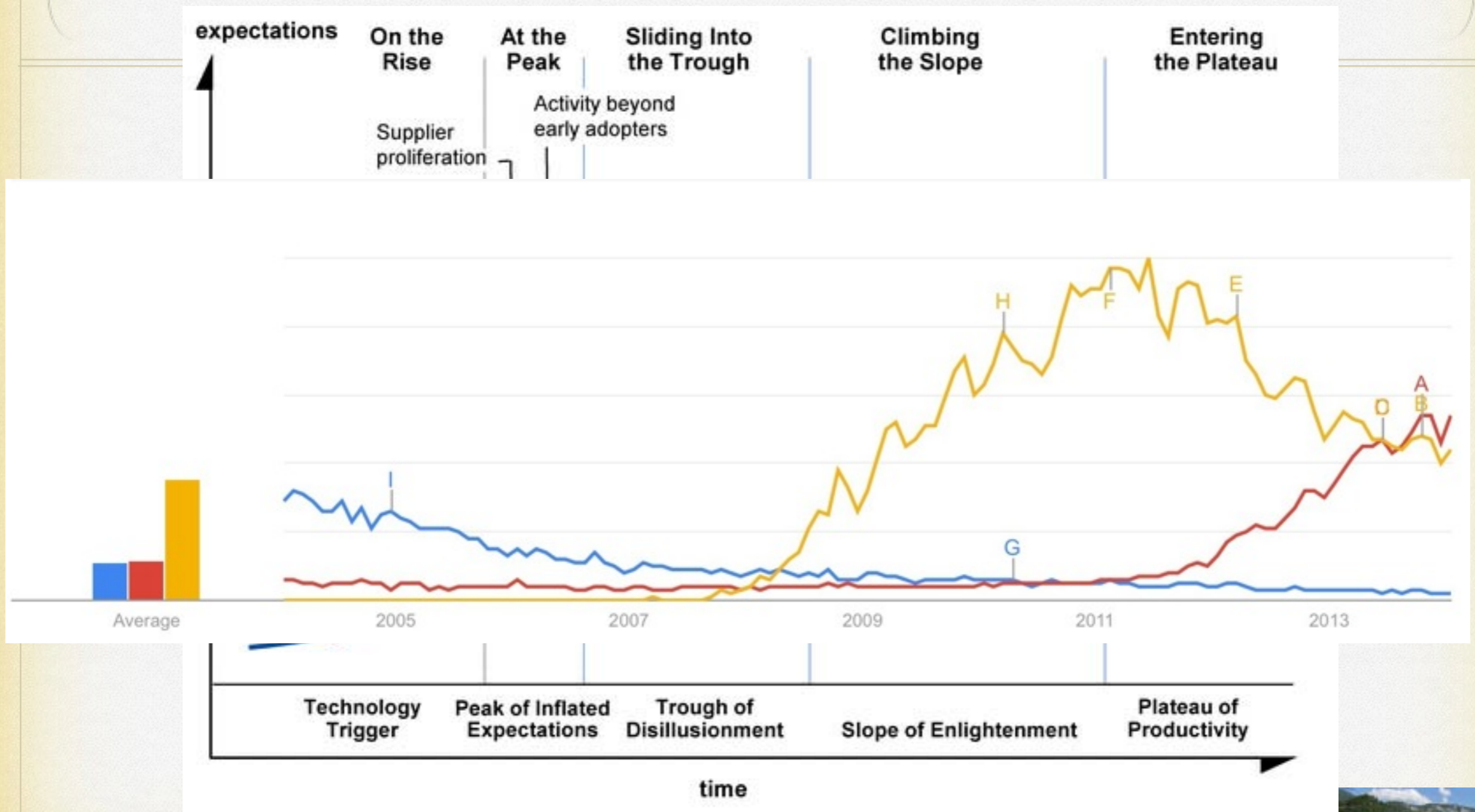
- ✱ The Grid for HEP simply works... and thanks to it we have discovered the Higgs Boson
- ✱ However the Grid has not generated a viable commercial model
- ✱ HEP remains the major (or rather the only?) user of the Grid
- ✱ Why is that so?



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CLOUDS AT THE HORIZON

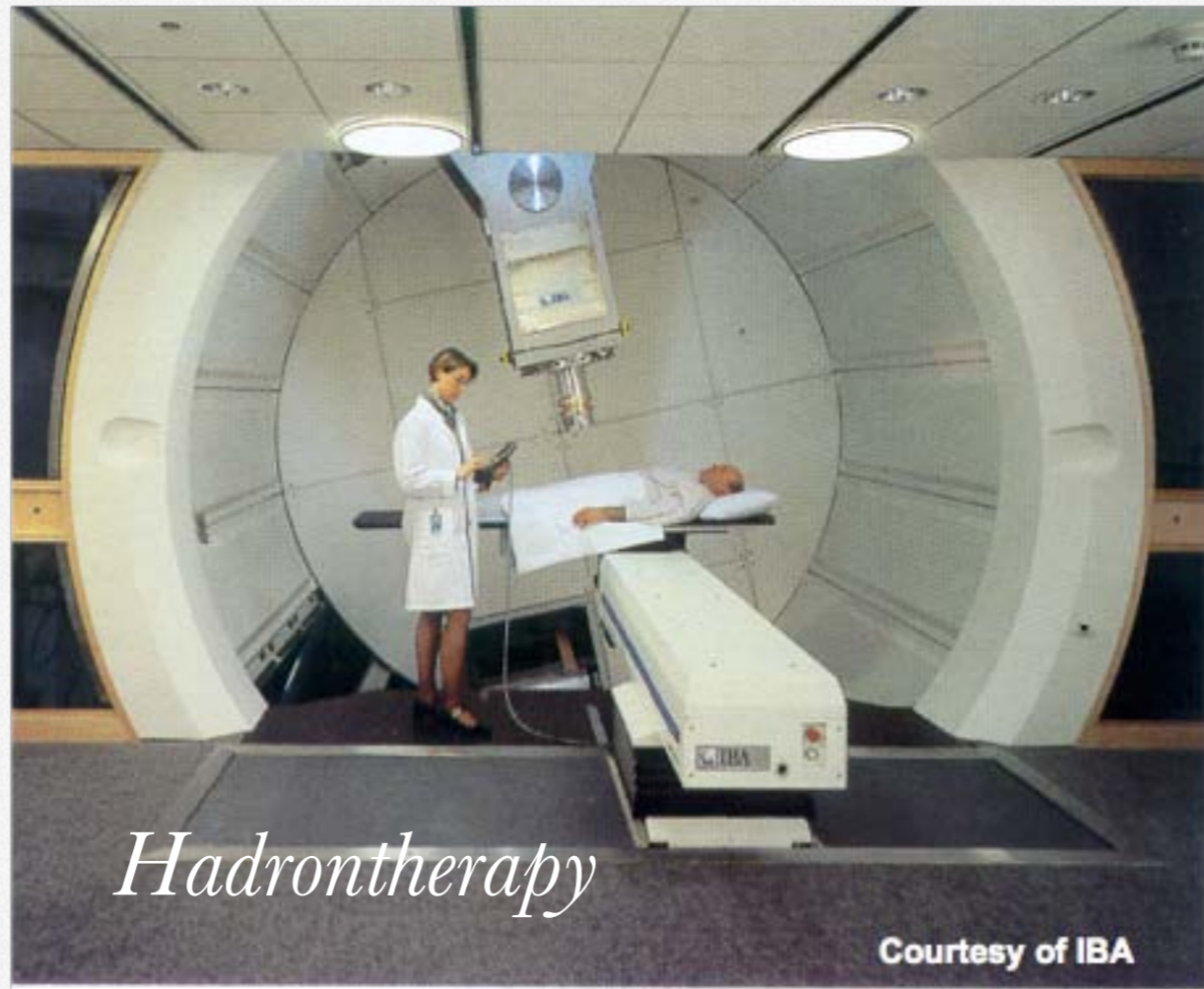


- ✿ The hype has now moved to a new concept, the Cloud
- ✿ Part of the change is just branding and naming
- ✿ Part is the reuse of the Grid technologies in a more viable economic model
- ✿ The problem of data remains essential for HEP
- ✿ It will soon be for all other disciplines
- ✿ Sensors are ubiquitous





ACCELERATORS DEVELOPED BY PHYSIC LAB ARE USED IN HOSPITALS



Hadrontherapy

Courtesy of IBA

*9000 accelerators out of 170,000 in the world are used
for medicine*





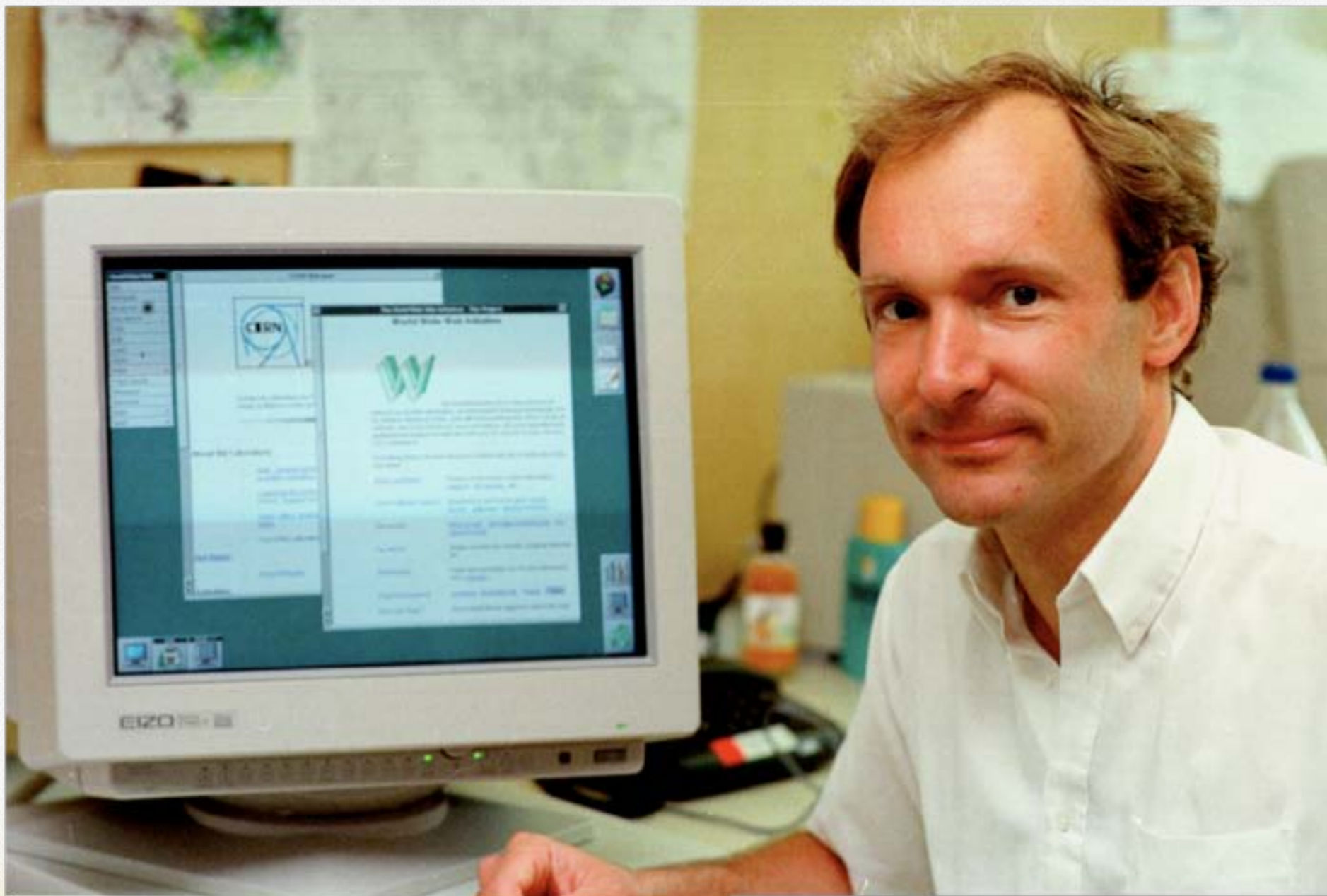
DETECTORS DEVELOPED IN PHYSIC LABS ARE USED FOR MEDICAL IMAGING



PET (Positron Emission Tomography) allowing localisation of certain tumors uses F18 isotope produced in accelerators, antimatter and detectors developed by physics.



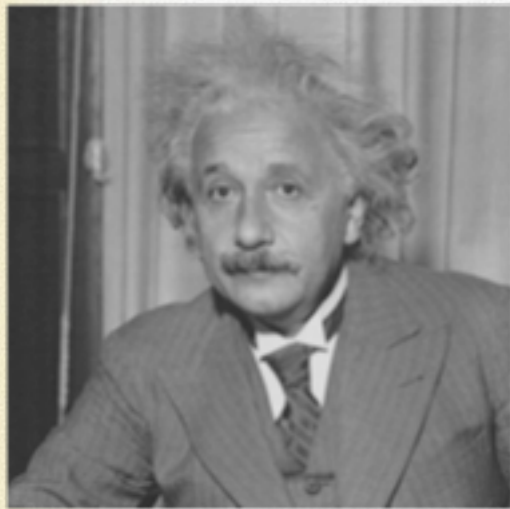
WHO DOES NOT KNOW THE WEB?



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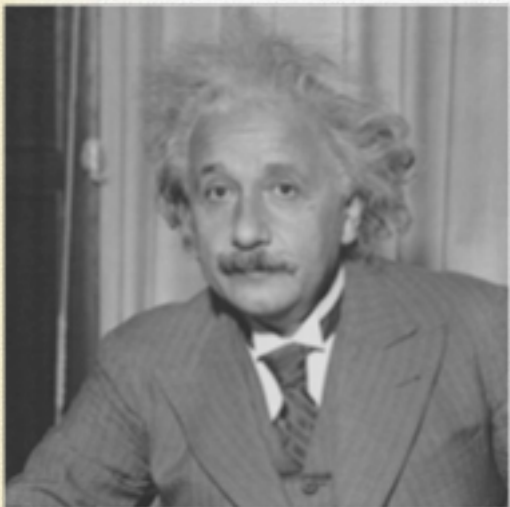
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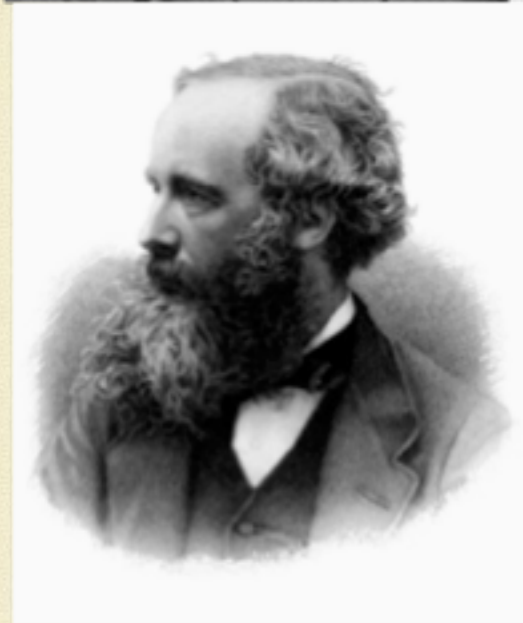
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Electromagnetism



Portable phones use electromagnetic waves





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