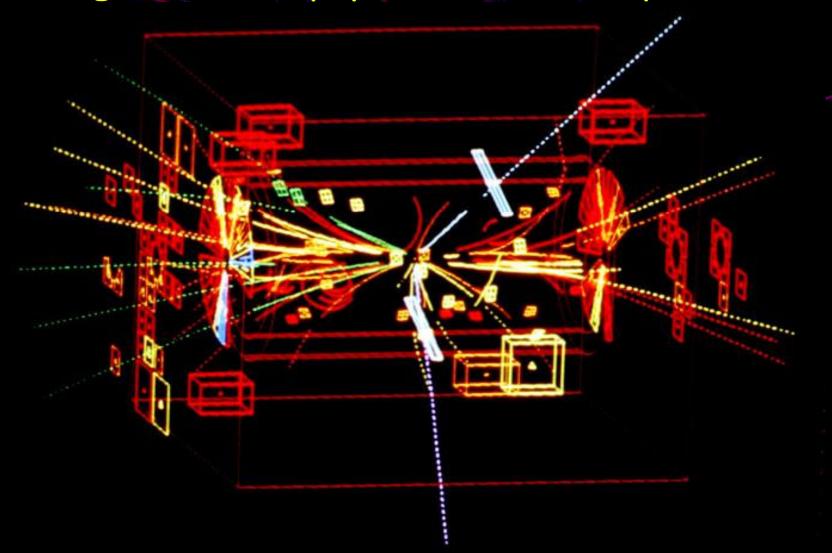
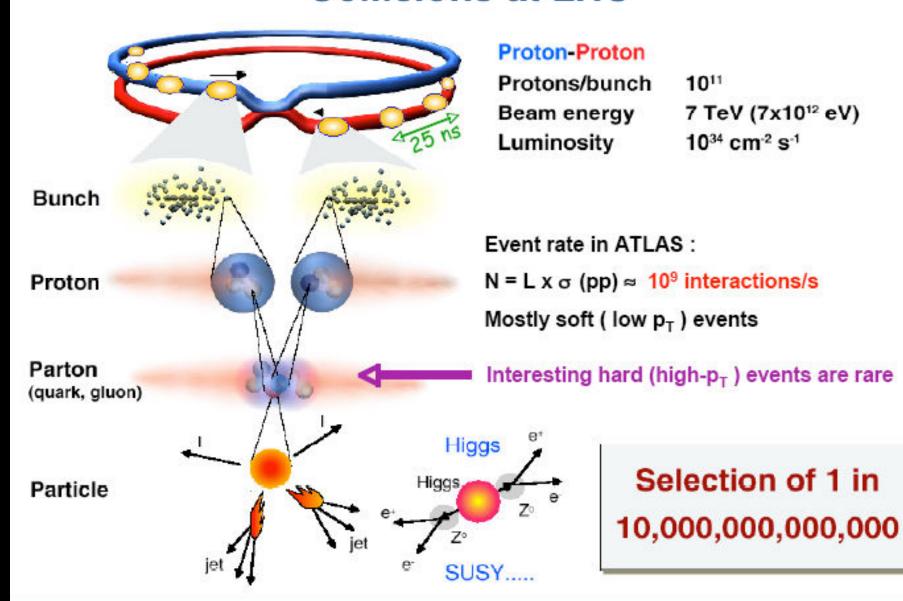
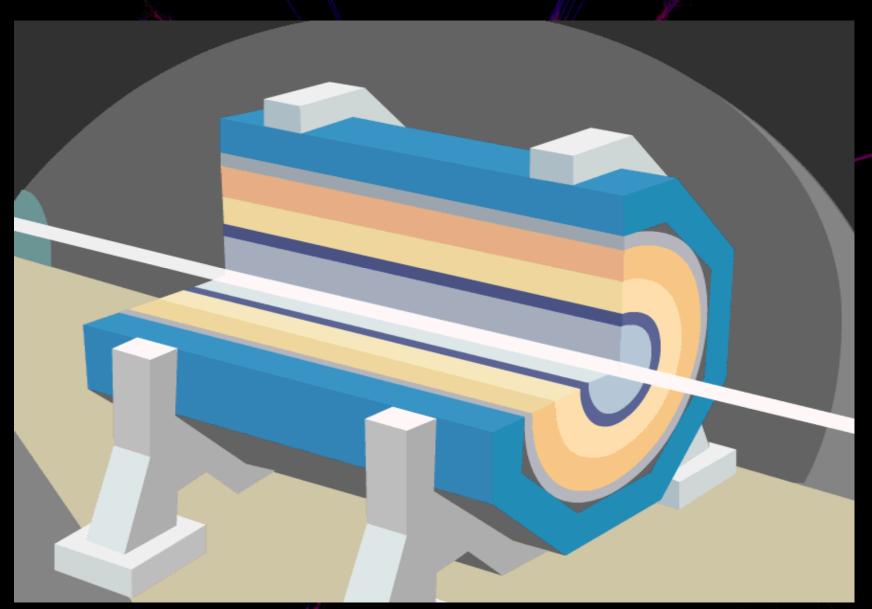
# LHC experiments starting with the p-pbar community in 1986



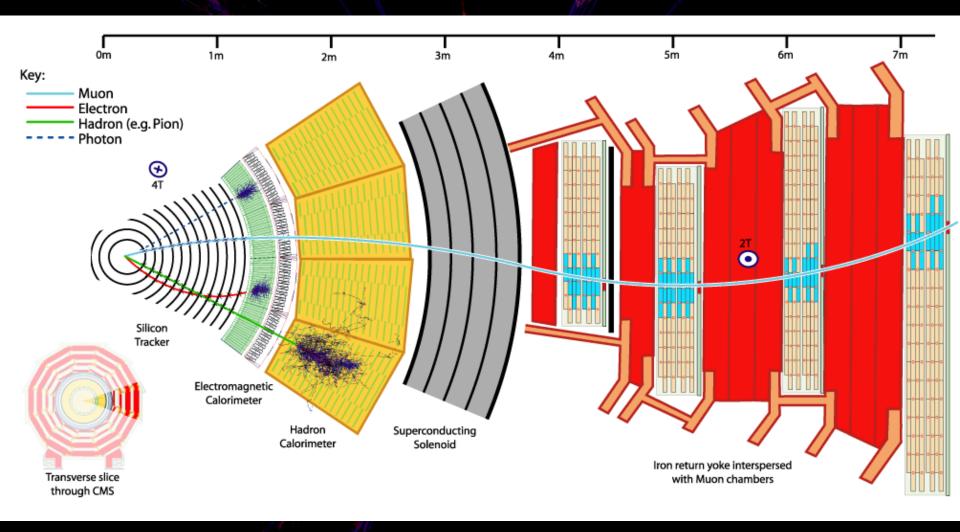
#### Collisions at LHC

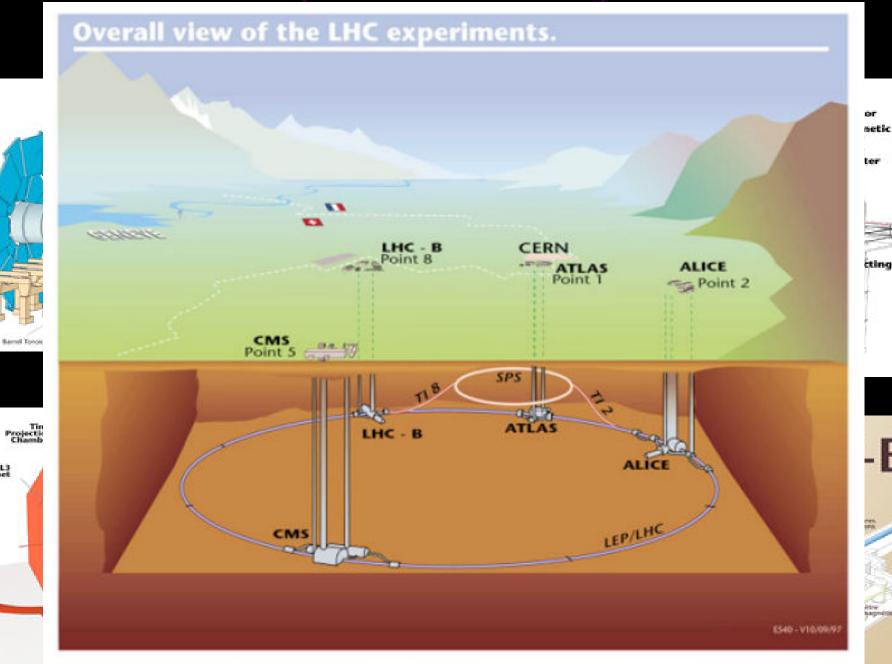


## Observe the collisions



#### CMS





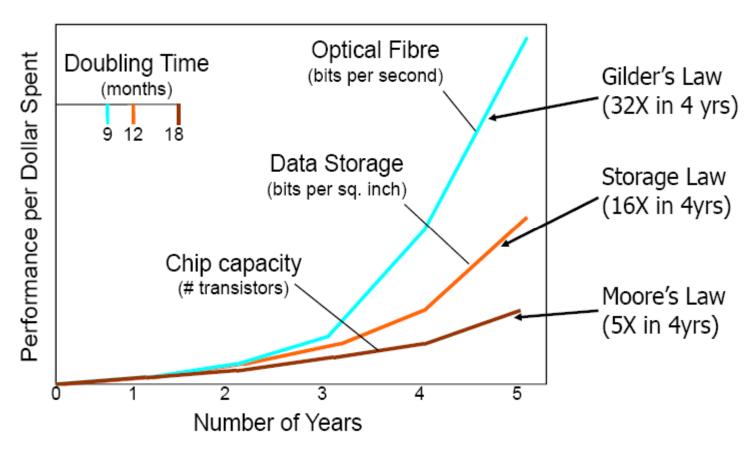
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#### Example: Technologies' watch

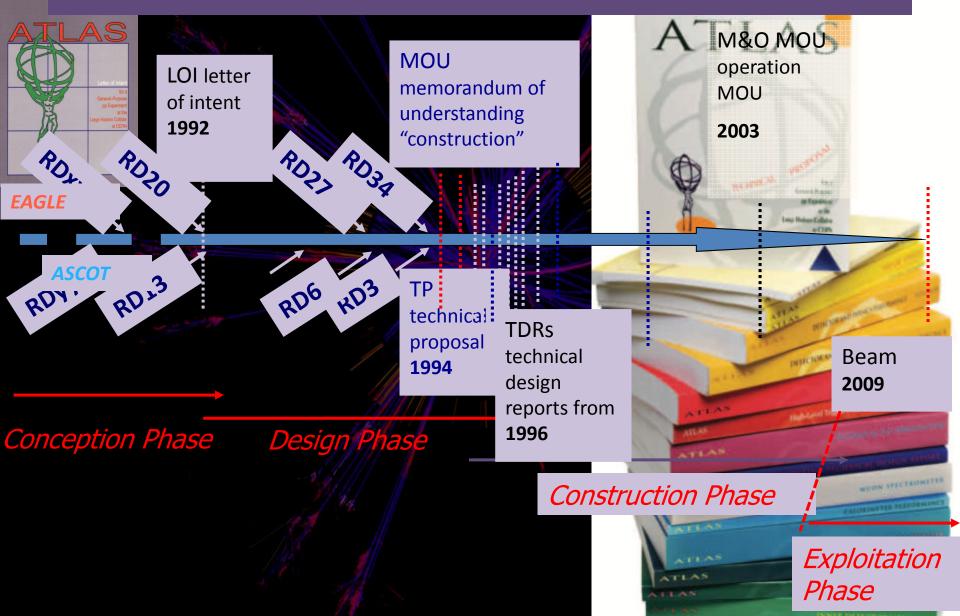
#### **Exponential Growth**

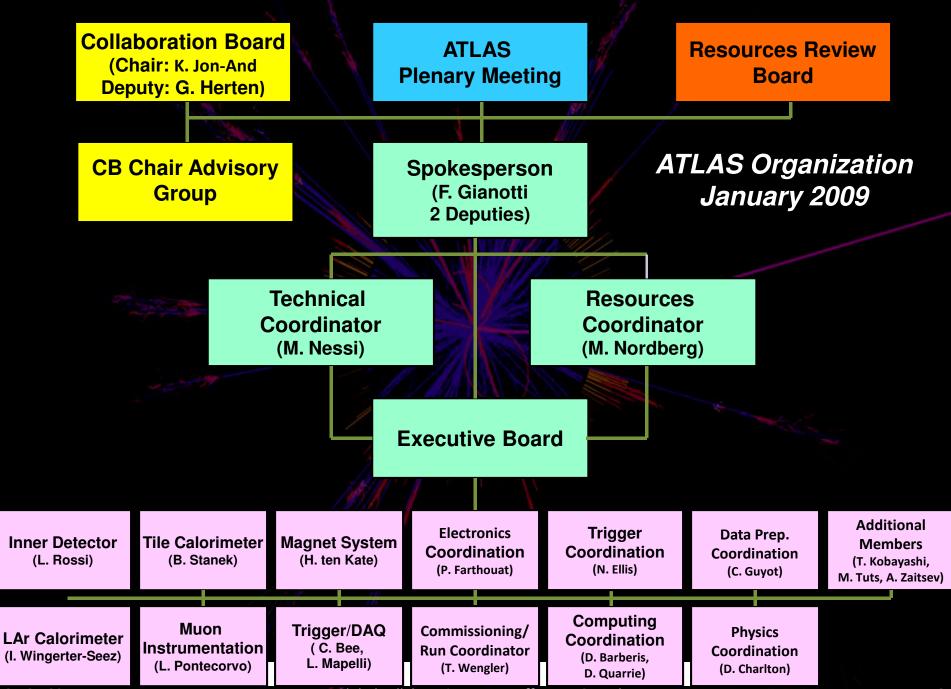


Triumph of Light - Scientific American. George Stix, January 2001



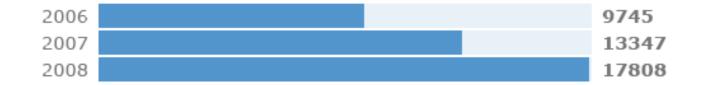
#### Maximum use of everybody's knowledge





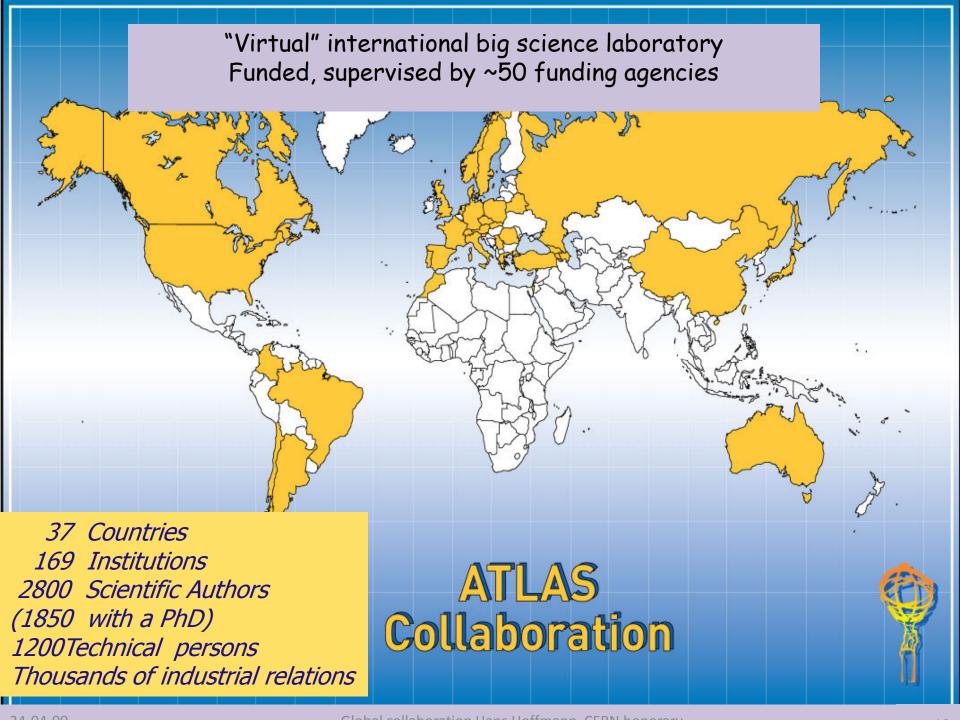
## Last years' ATLAS meetings

#### Scheduled meetings



#### Recorded contributions to those meeting





Number of scientists: 2100

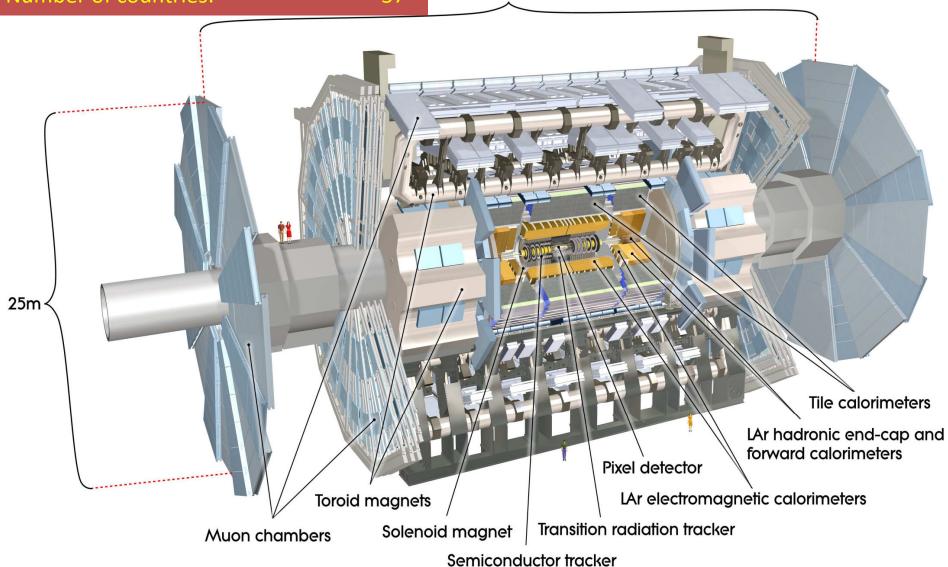
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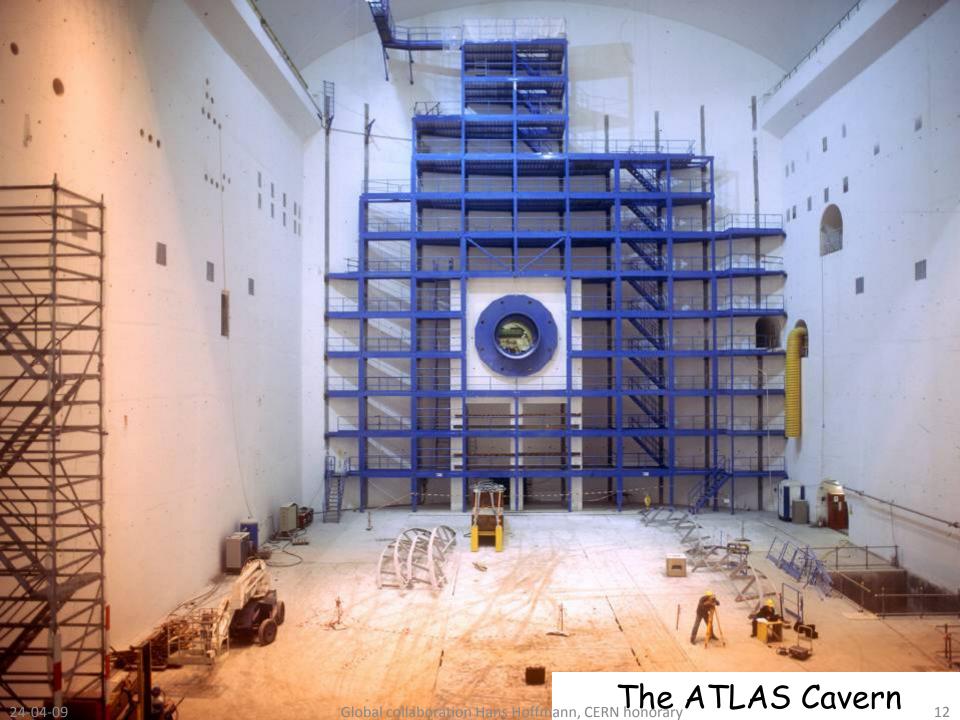
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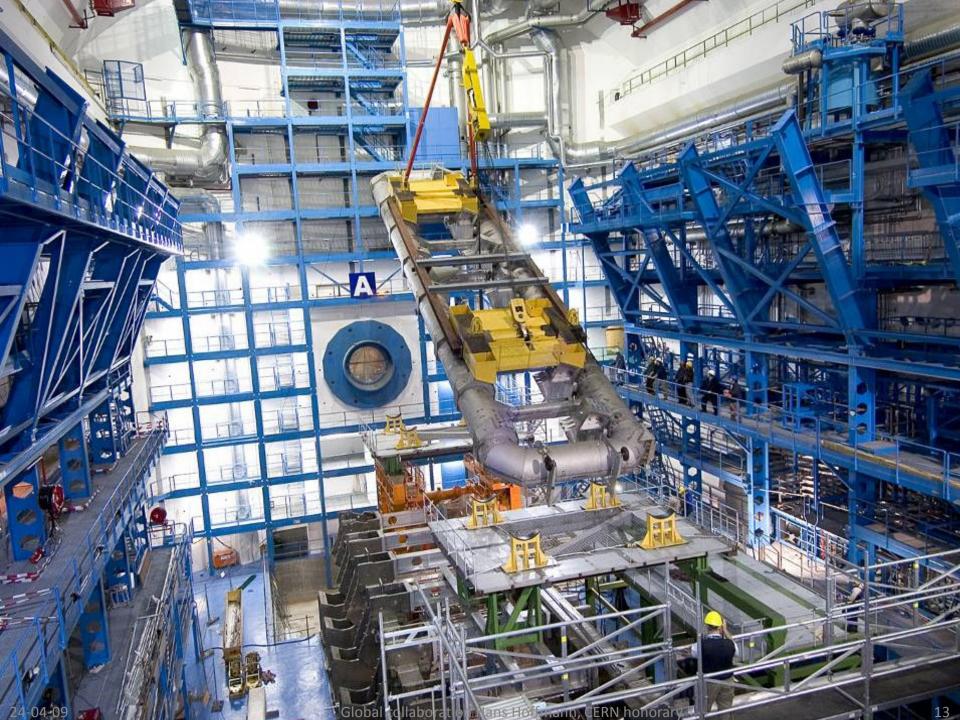
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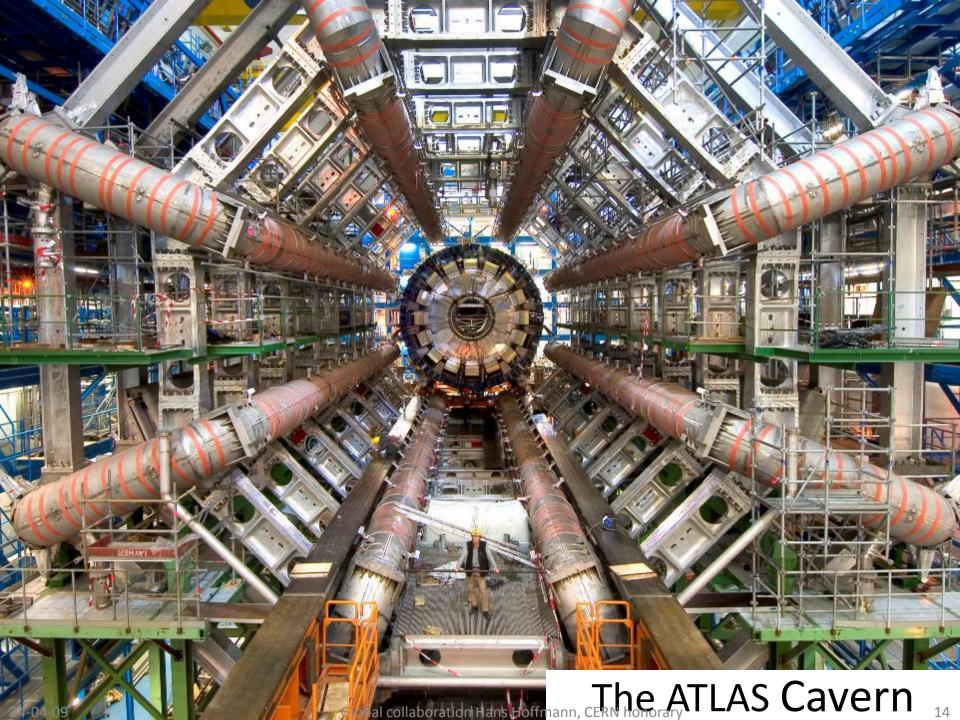
#### ATLAS (Spokesperson Fabiola Gianotti)

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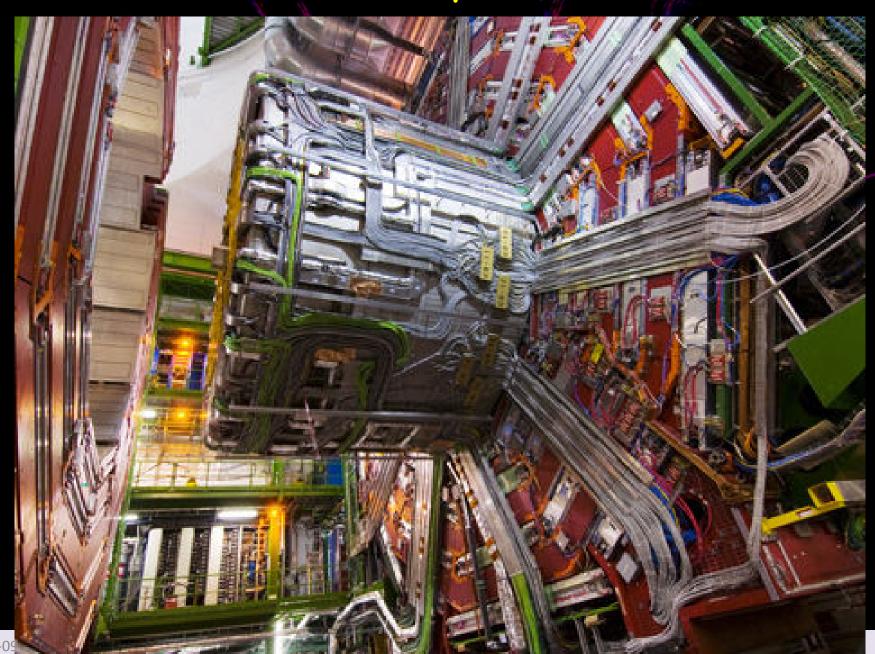




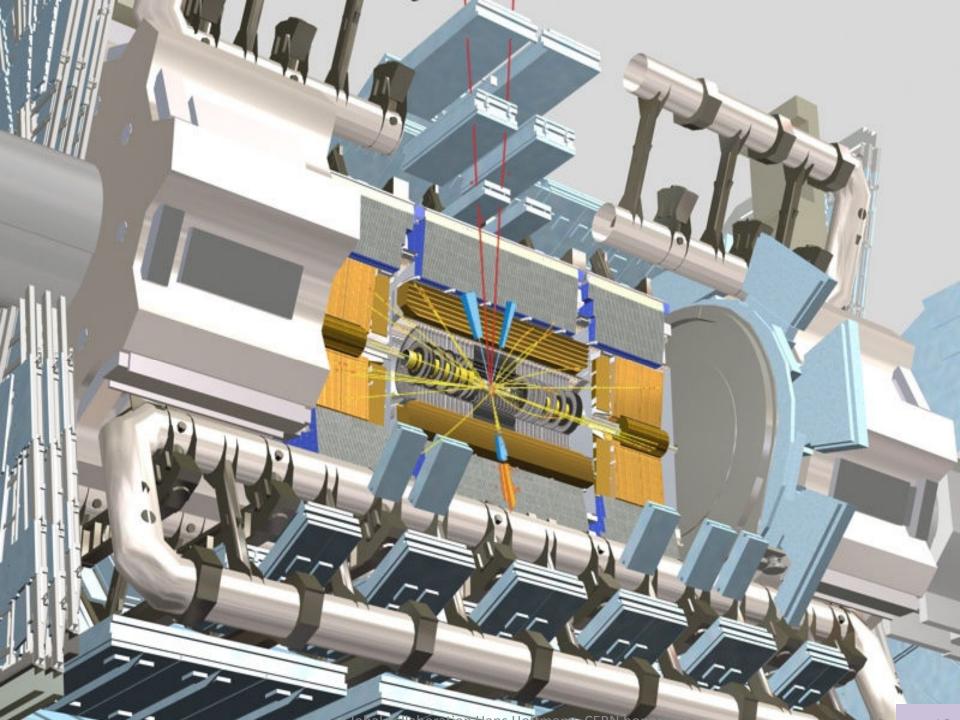


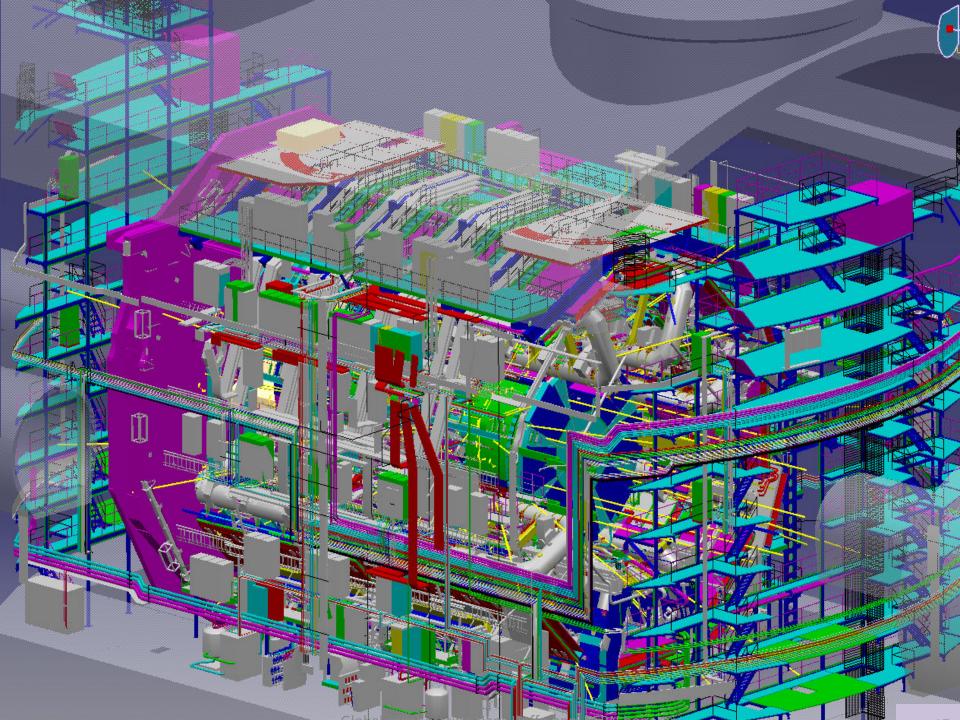


# Assembly CMS



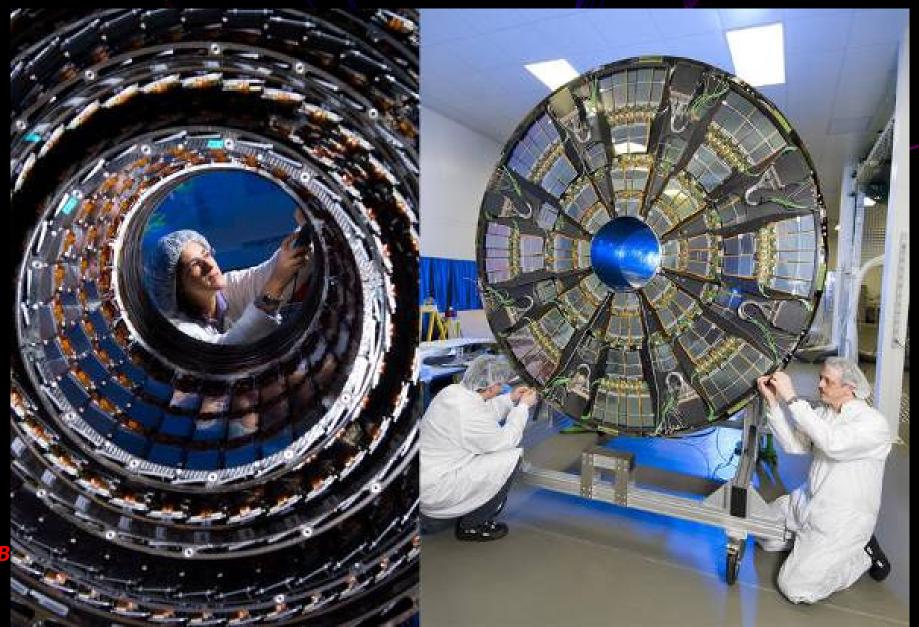
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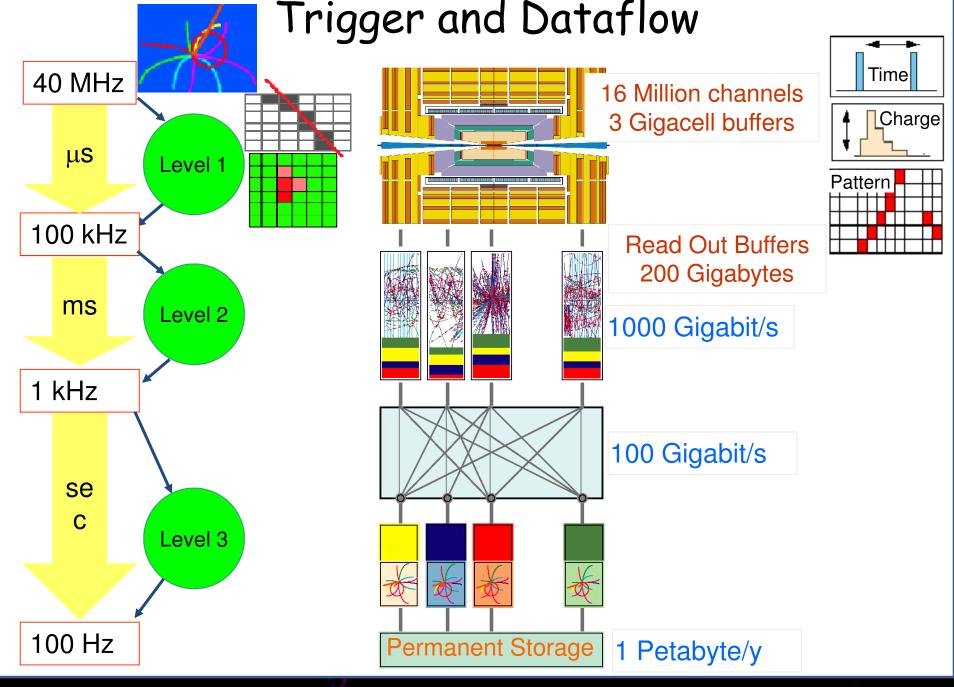
## Tracker





## EM calorimeter 80 000 xtals, lead tungsten oxide, 80% metal: transparent





#### Software structure/layers

**Applications** 

**Event** 

expt. specific

common for expts.

Det Desc.

Calib.

Experiment Framework

Simulatior

Data Ingmt Distrib. Analysis

Core Libraries

non-HEP specific software packages

Applications are built on top of frameworks and implementing the required algorithms

Every experiment has a framework for basic services and various specialized frameworks: event model, detector description, visualization, persistency, interactivity, simulation, calibration, etc.

Specialized domains that are common among the experiments (some in grid middleware)

Core libraries and services that are widely used and provide basic functionality

Many non-HEP libraries widely used

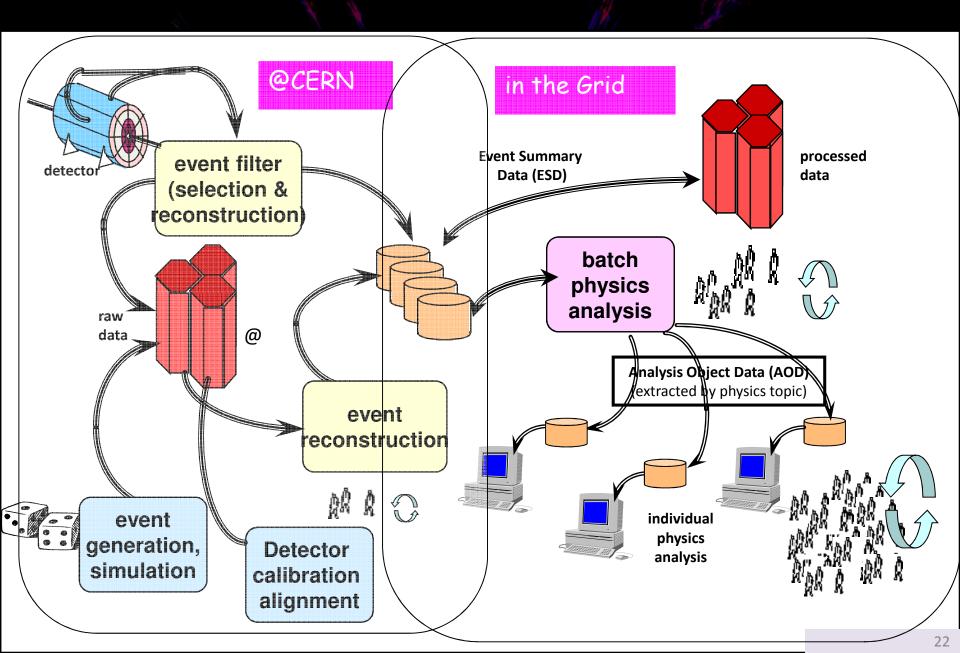
**GRID Middleware** 

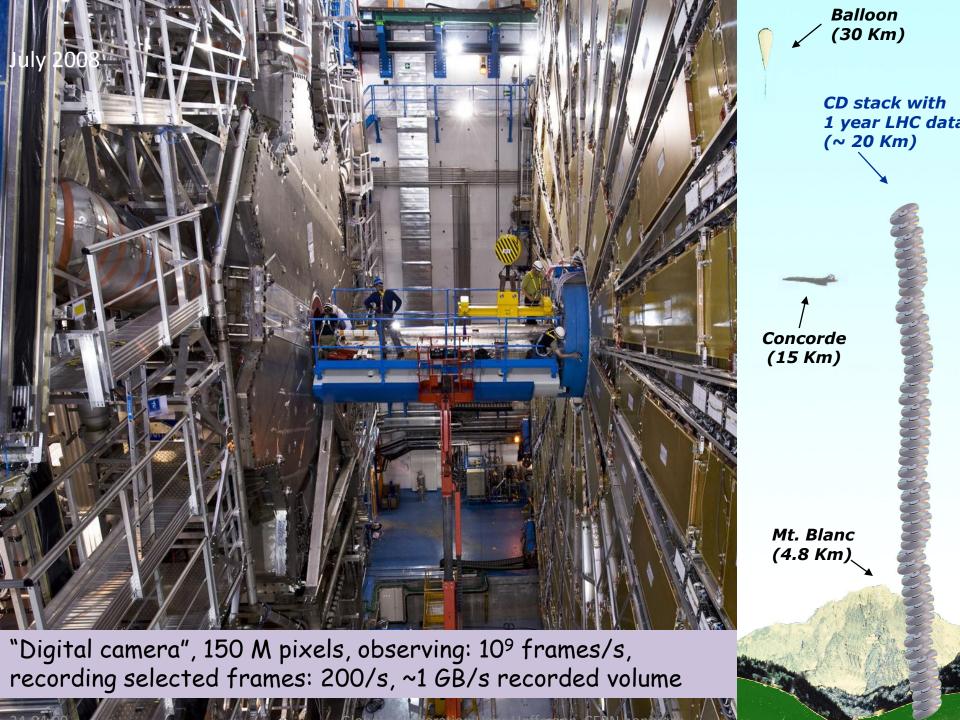
**OS & Net services** 

"Software and Grids"

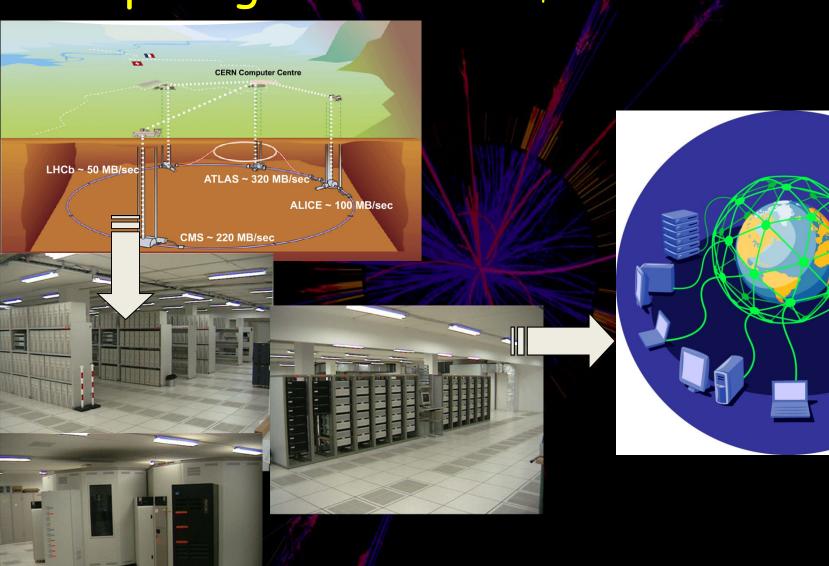
grids/networks

#### What to do with the data?





# Computing GRID the size of the planet!



# International cooperation: Russian workers converting shells to CMS detector parts



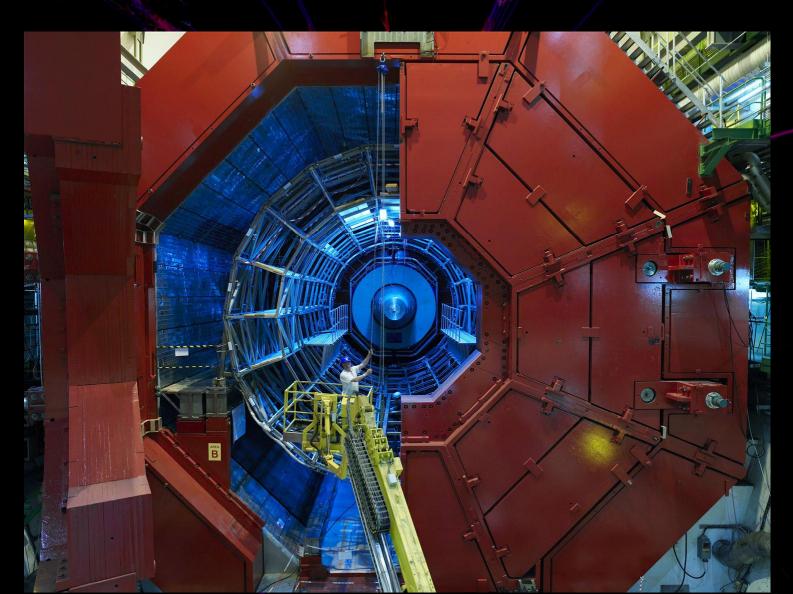
## Contribution from Pakistan







# ALICE: an ultra-sensitive eye on the Universe: Quark-gluon plasma?



# 31 countries, 109 institutes, 1000 scientific/technical participants



#### LHCb: an asymmetrical perspective



#### What is the Grid?

The World Wide Web provides seamless access to information that is stored in many millions of different geographical locations

In contrast, the Grid is an emerging infrastructure that provides seamless access to computing power, software and data; distributed over the globe

enabling CERN users to work from home as if at CERN

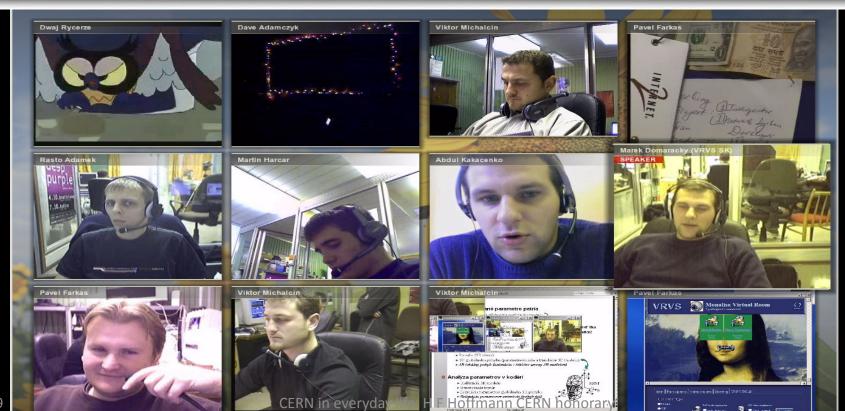






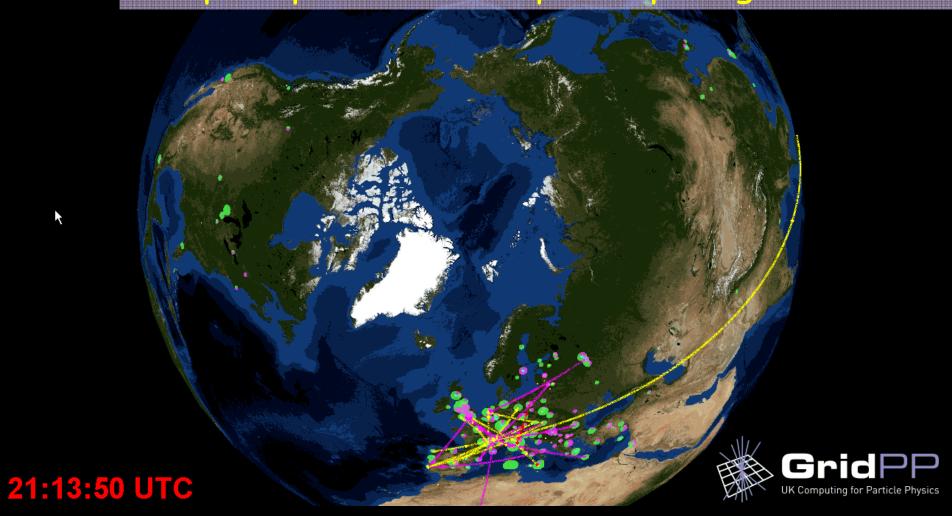








# Provide equal access to the data, software, compute power. . to all participating scientists



"e-Science is about more than networks, Grids, High Performance Computing...; e-science is about global collaboration in key areas of science and the next generation of infrastructure that will enable it." John Taylor, Director Research Councils, UK,



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e-libraries archive/curation centres

large data repositories; data services

facilities, instruments, services

people & VOs skills & training

Multidisciplinary
Collaborations:
Common objectives
Open sharing
Critical mass
Trust and respect
>Best efforts
Quality Assurance
Service-oriented

computers (HPC; HTC); computer aided services

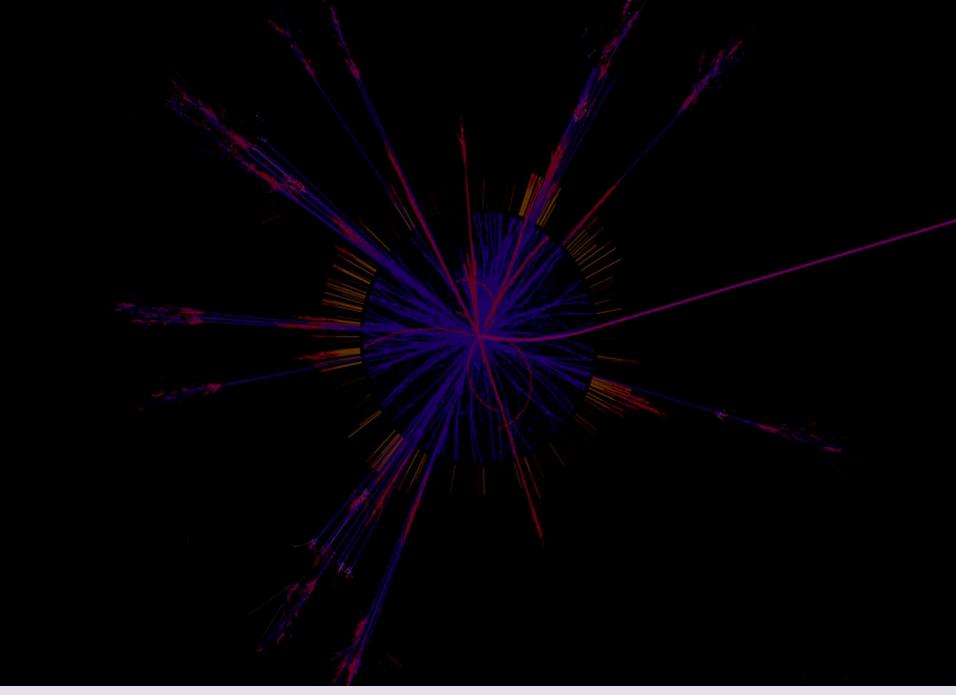
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communication means

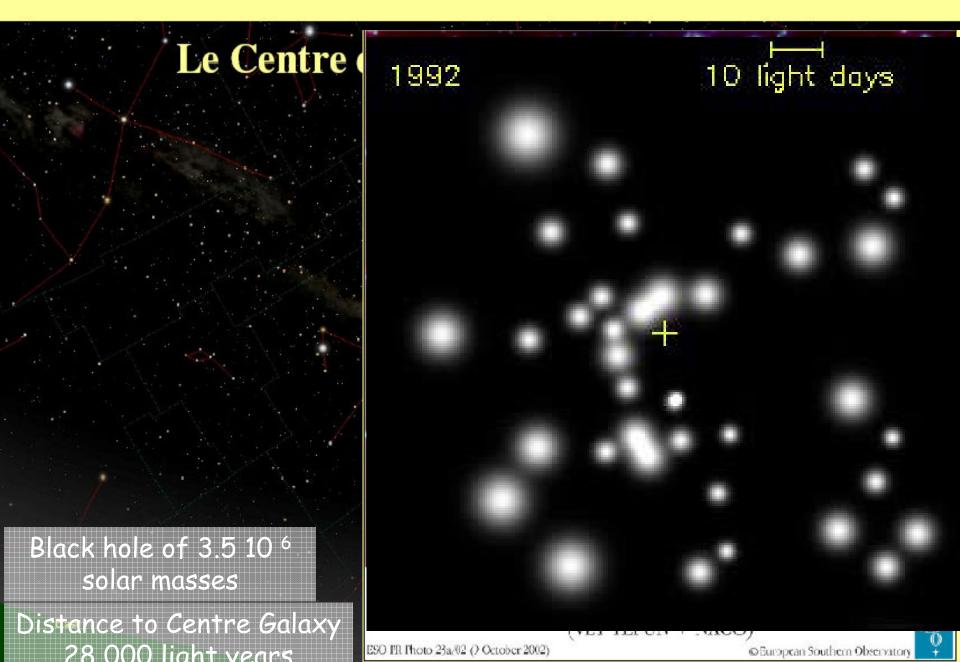
networks, services, dark λ

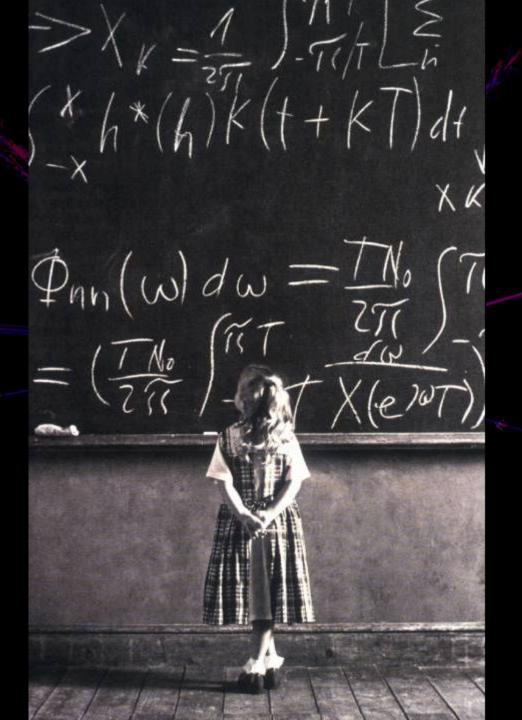






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# Smail Serageldin