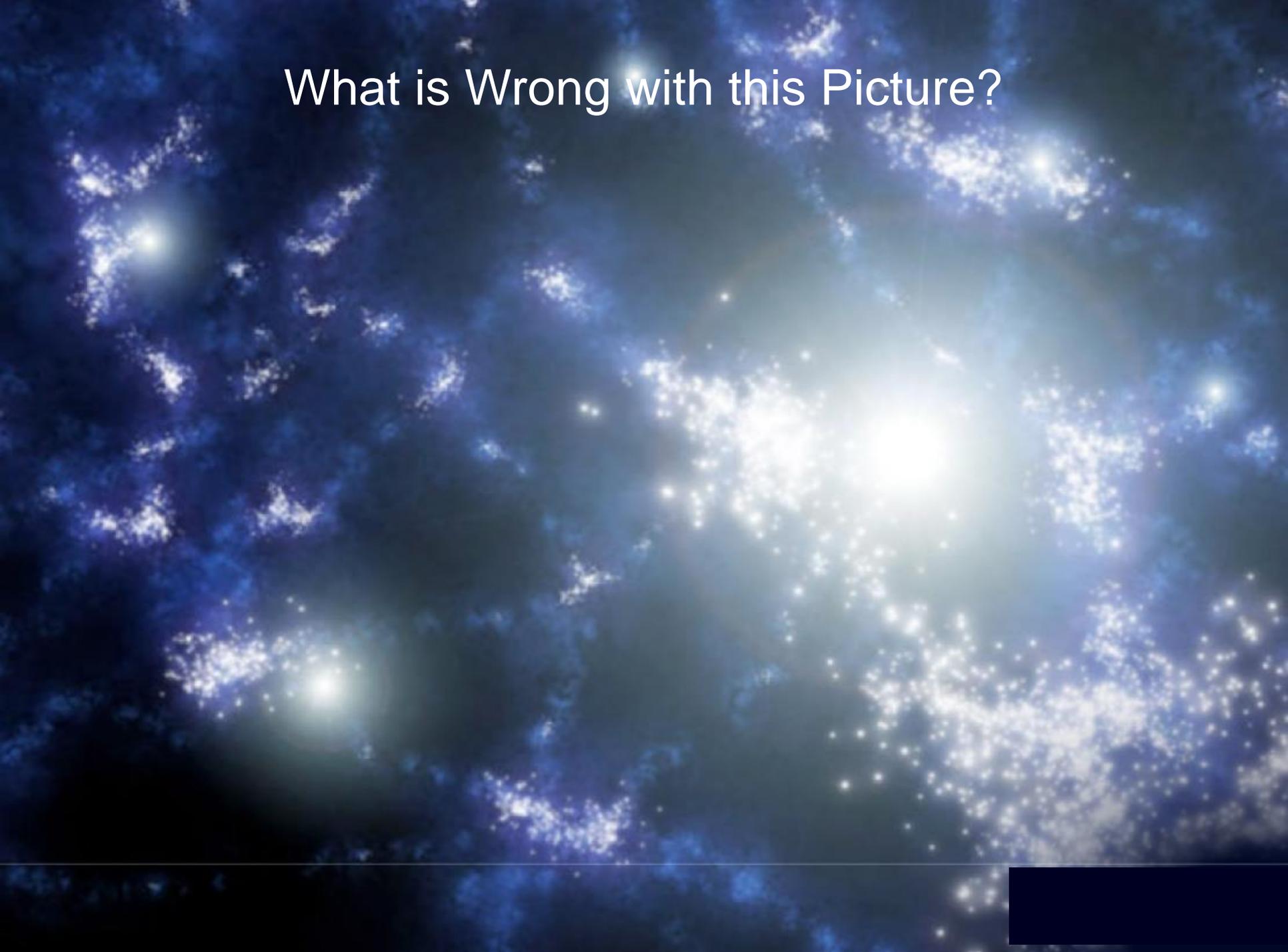


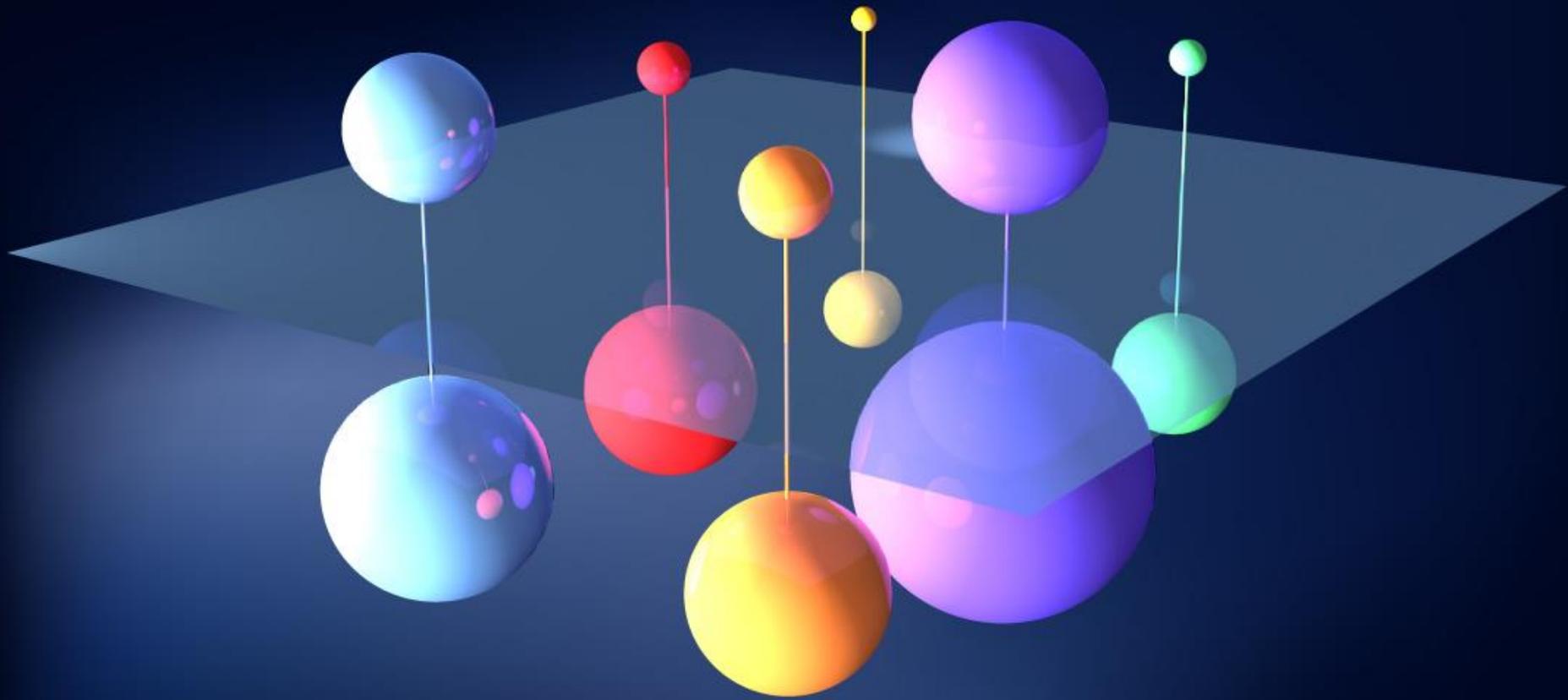
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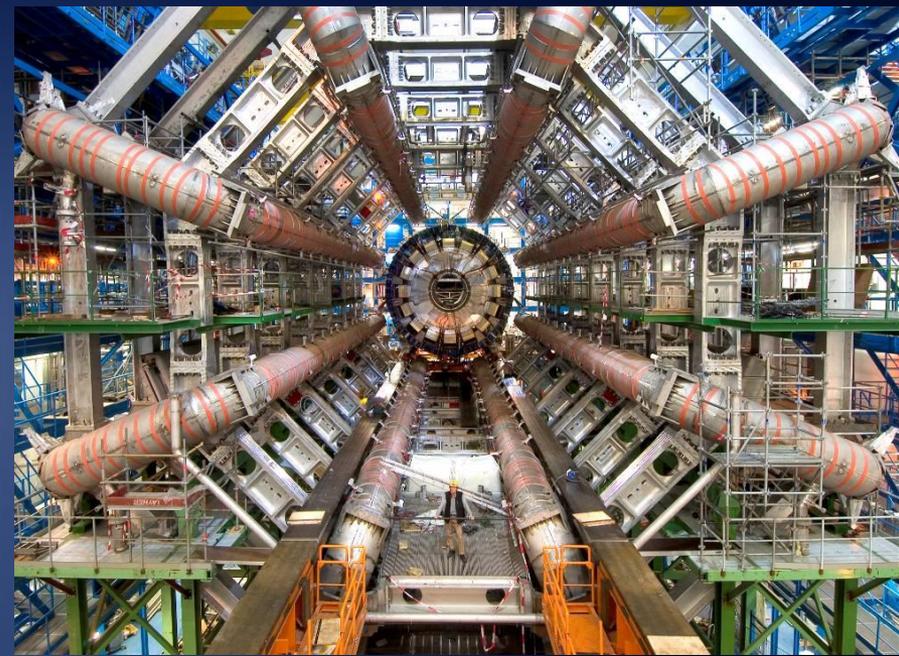
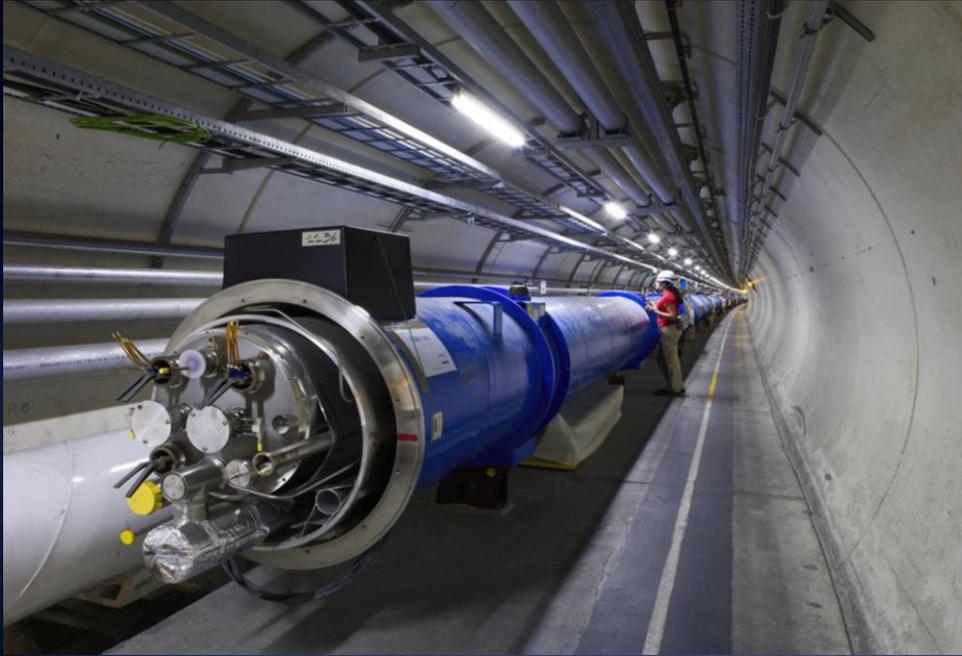
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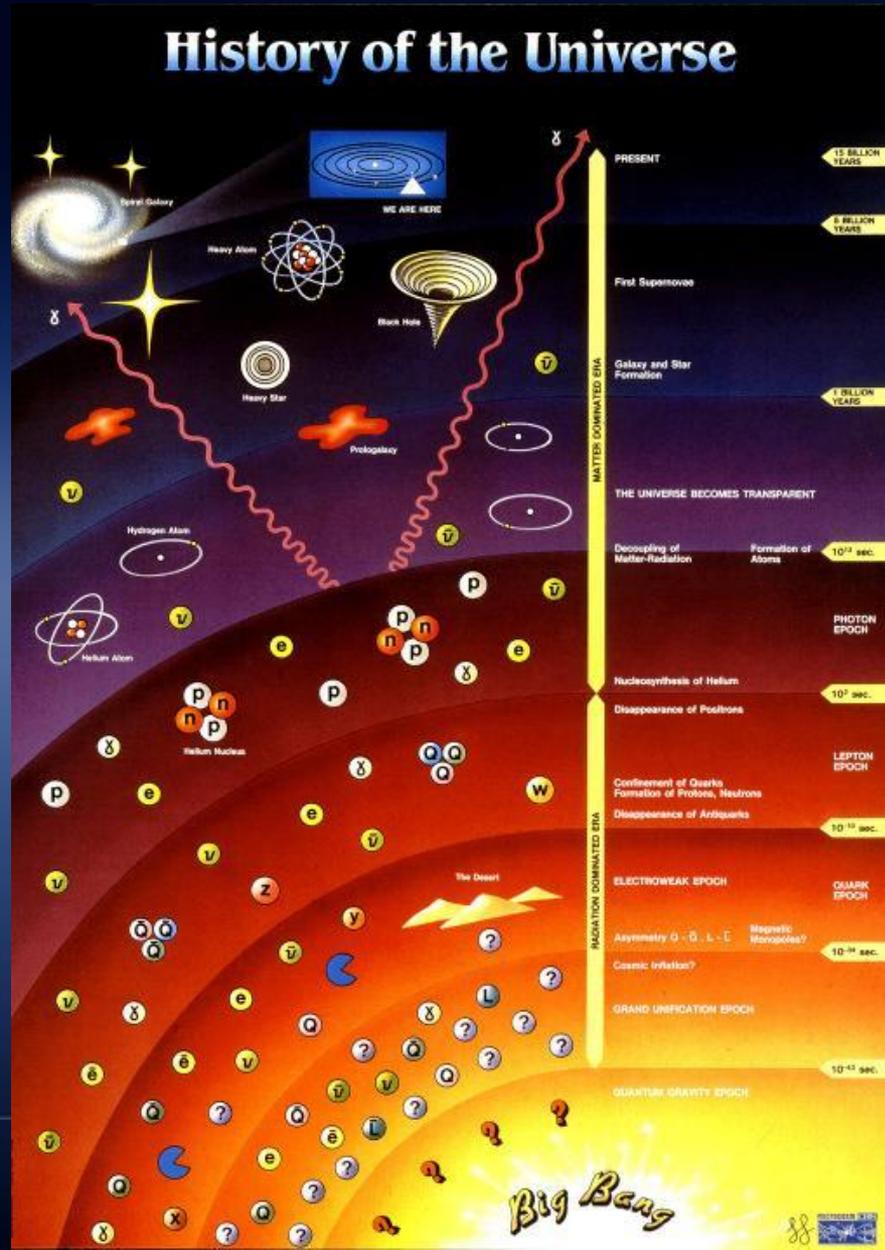




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ABSTRACT

The first measurements from proton-proton collisions recorded with the ATLAS detector at the presented. Data were collected in December 2009 using a minimum-bias trigger during collisions at a centre-of-mass energy of 900 GeV. The charged-particle multiplicity, its dependence on transverse momentum and pseudorapidity, and the relationship between mean transverse momentum and charged-particle multiplicity are measured for events with at least one charged particle in the kinematic region $|\eta| < 2.5$ and $p_T > 500$ MeV. The measurements are compared to Monte Carlo models of proton-proton collisions and to results from other experiments at the same centre-of-mass energy. The charged-particle multiplicity per event and unit of pseudorapidity at $\eta = 0$ is measured to be 1.333 ± 0.003 (0.040 (sys)), which is 5–15% higher than the Monte Carlo models predict.

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1. Introduction

Inclusive charged-particle distributions have been measured in pp and $p\bar{p}$ collisions at a range of different centre-of-mass energy [1]. Many of these measurements have been used to constrain phenomenological models of soft-hadronic interactions and to properties at higher centre-of-mass energies. Most of the previous charged-particle multiplicity measurements were obtained by selection with a double-arm coincidence trigger, thus removing large fractions of diffractive events. The data were then further corrected to remove the remaining single-diffractive component. This selection is referred to as non-single-diffractive (NSD). In some cases, despite inelastic non-diffractive, the residual double-diffractive component was also subtracted. The selection of NSD or inelastic non-diffractive charged-particle spectra involves model-dependent corrections for the diffractive components and for effects of the trigger selection with no charged particles within the acceptance of the detector. The measurement presented in this Letter implements a diffractive strategy, which uses a single-arm trigger overlapping with the acceptance of the tracking volume. Results are presented as inclusive distributions, with minimal model-dependence, by requiring one charged particle within the acceptance of the measurement. This Letter reports on a measurement of primary charged particles with a momentum component transverse to the beam direction.

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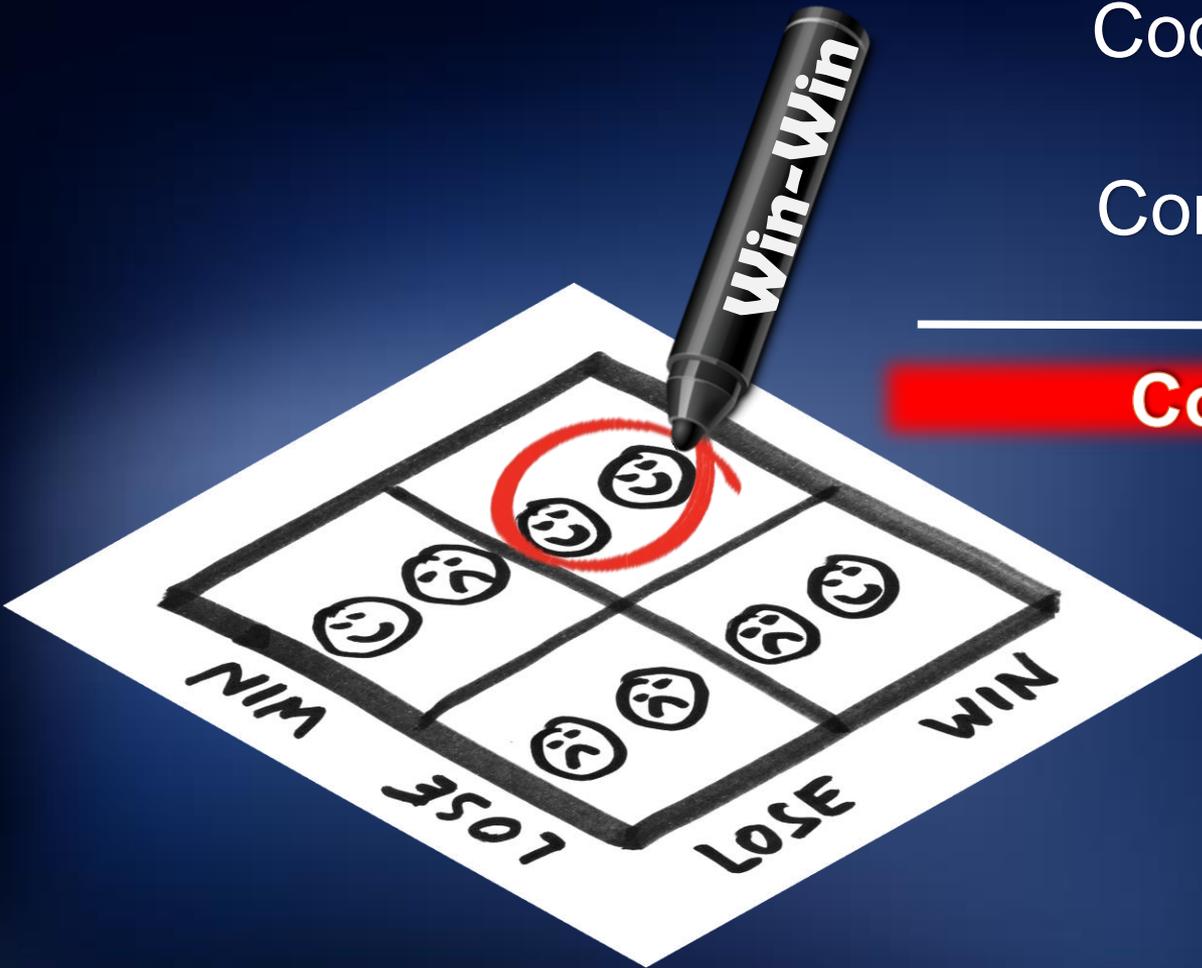


Systematizing Serendipity?

Co-Innovation: Compete to Share

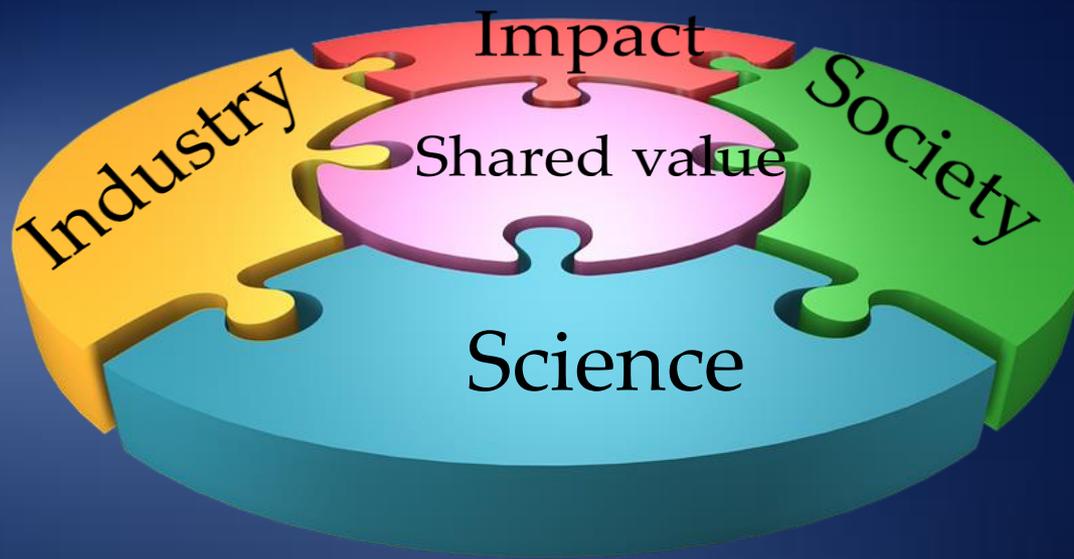
Cooperation
+
Competition

Co-Innovation



Co-Innovation:

- How Does Open Science Connect to Open Innovation?



By Creating *Shared* Value Opportunities

Value capture by industry	Shared	Industrial access (i.e. beam line/time)	Yet unexploited
	Individual	Tech. Transfer (e.g. IP licensing)	Procurement (i.e. instrument components)
		Individual	Shared

Lab Value creation

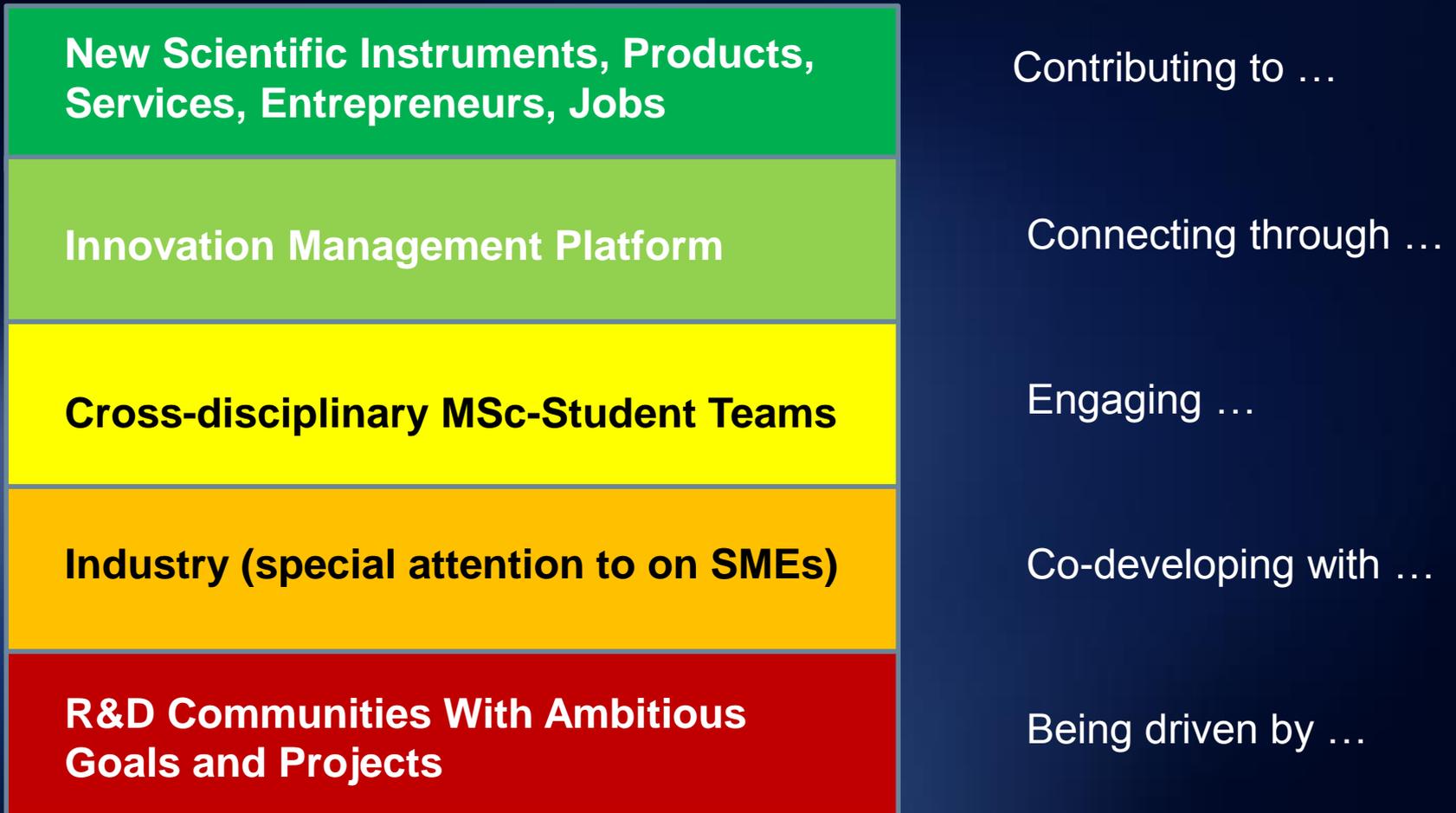
Shared value opportunities...

...but what does it mean?

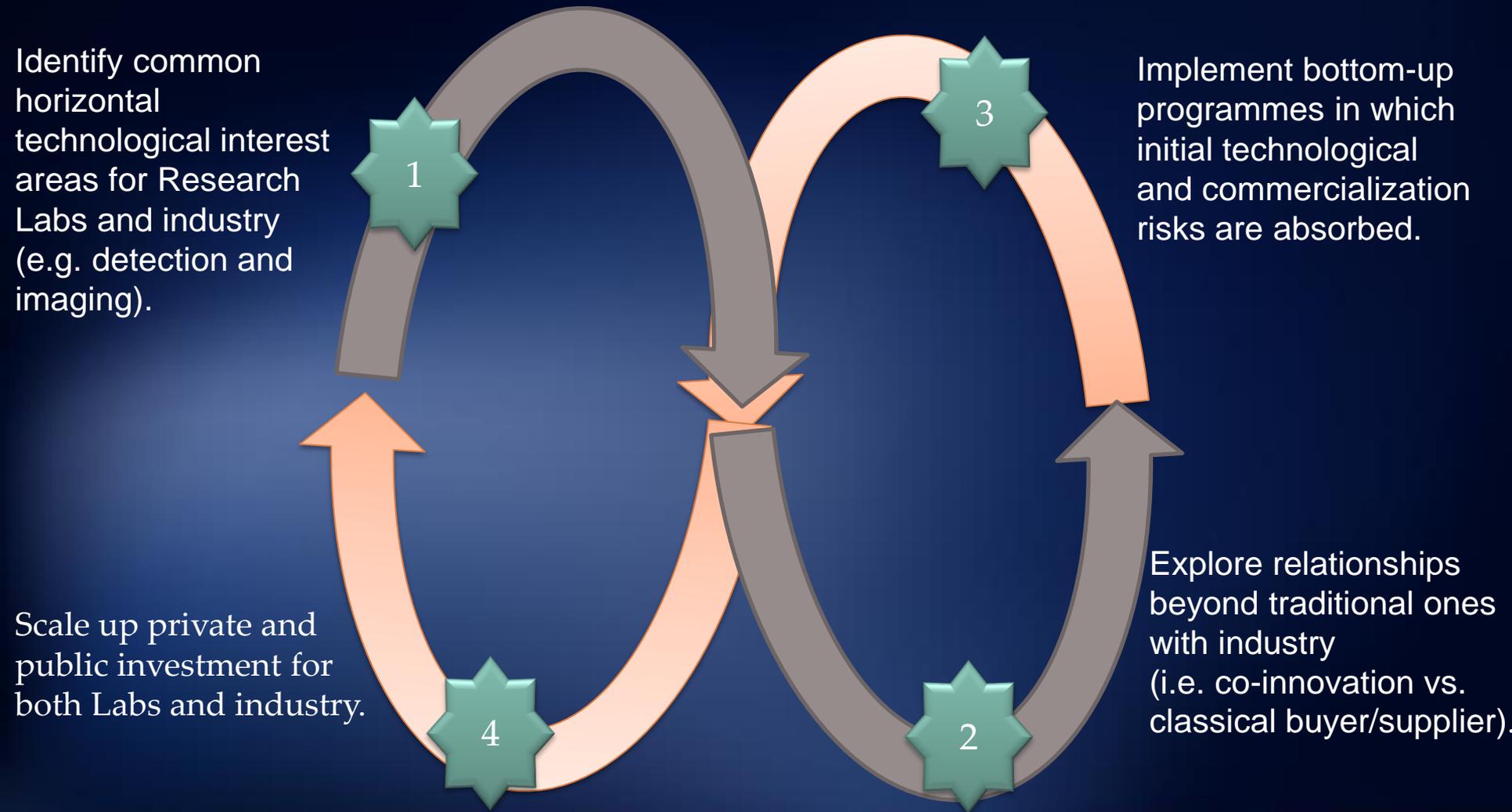
- Create economic and social value while respecting Research Labs fundamental scientific mission.
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- Enhance existing (local) industrial collaborations and foster new (global) ones.

Figure adapted from Henry W. Chesbrough and Melissa M. Appleyard, Open Innovation and Strategy, *California Management Review* Vol. 50, No. 1, 2007.

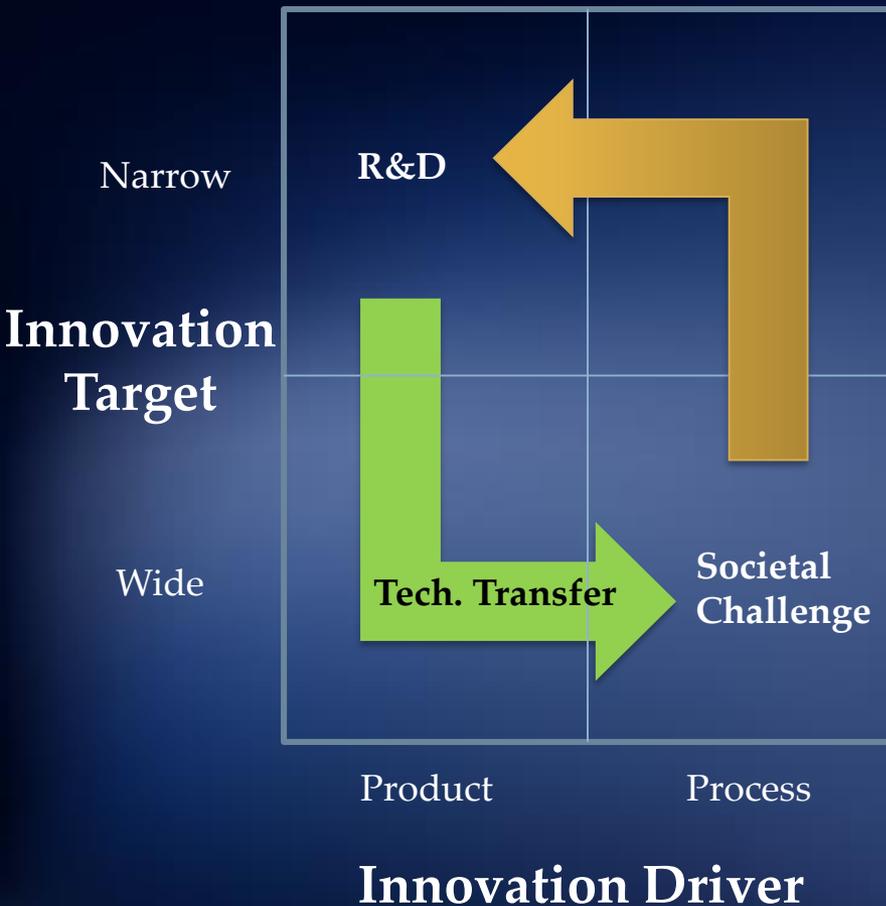
It is About Creating an Innovation Ecosystem...



Implementing a Shared Value Approach: Basic Cycle Elements



IdeaSquare@CERN: Testing in Practise for OS-OI



IdeaSquare Approach

Publicly funded R&D detection and imaging projects - co-innovation with industry; applying open innovation principles.



Feeding Societal Challenges back to R&D, industrial and business value – using Design Thinking methodology and MSc interdisciplinary student teams.



More than 500 MSc students since 2014 and 50% rate of demonstrated interest in entrepreneurship.

Can Science And Industry-Driven Cycles Coexist?



Experimenting at IdeaSquare

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Strong Student Involvement, Inspired by Design Thinking

(Re)defining the problem

Understanding project goals
What are we solving?

Technology review

Technology specifications, need assessment
What (CERN) technologies can we use to fulfill the needs?

problem space
solution space

Prototyping and testing

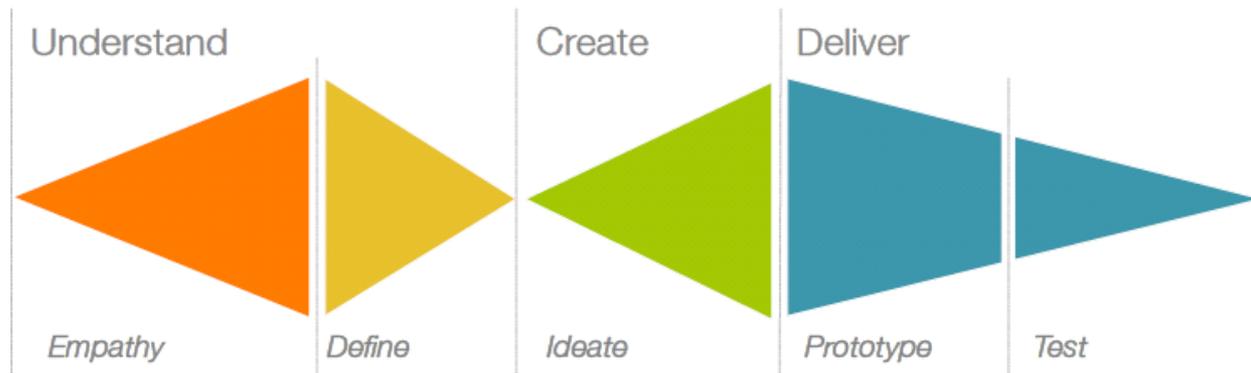
Building solutions, testing them in reality
How does our solution work?

Ideating and selection

Brainstorming, evaluation
How could we solve the problem?

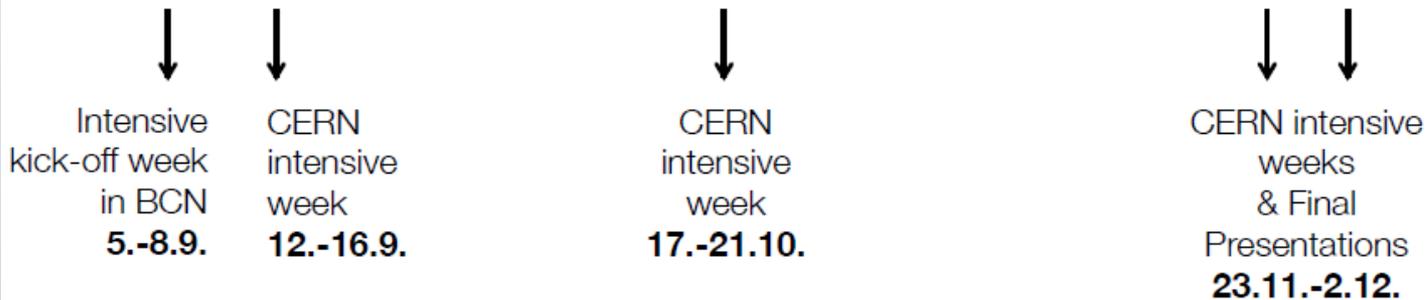
Sequence from Ideas to Innovation

CBI TIME LINE: SEPTEMBER 5TH – DECEMBER 2ND



September October November Dec.

← Weekly teamwork at home university →



EXAMPLES OF STUDENT PROJECTS



HELPING YOUNG AUTISTIC CHILDREN TO COMMUNICATE

IV.
Solution

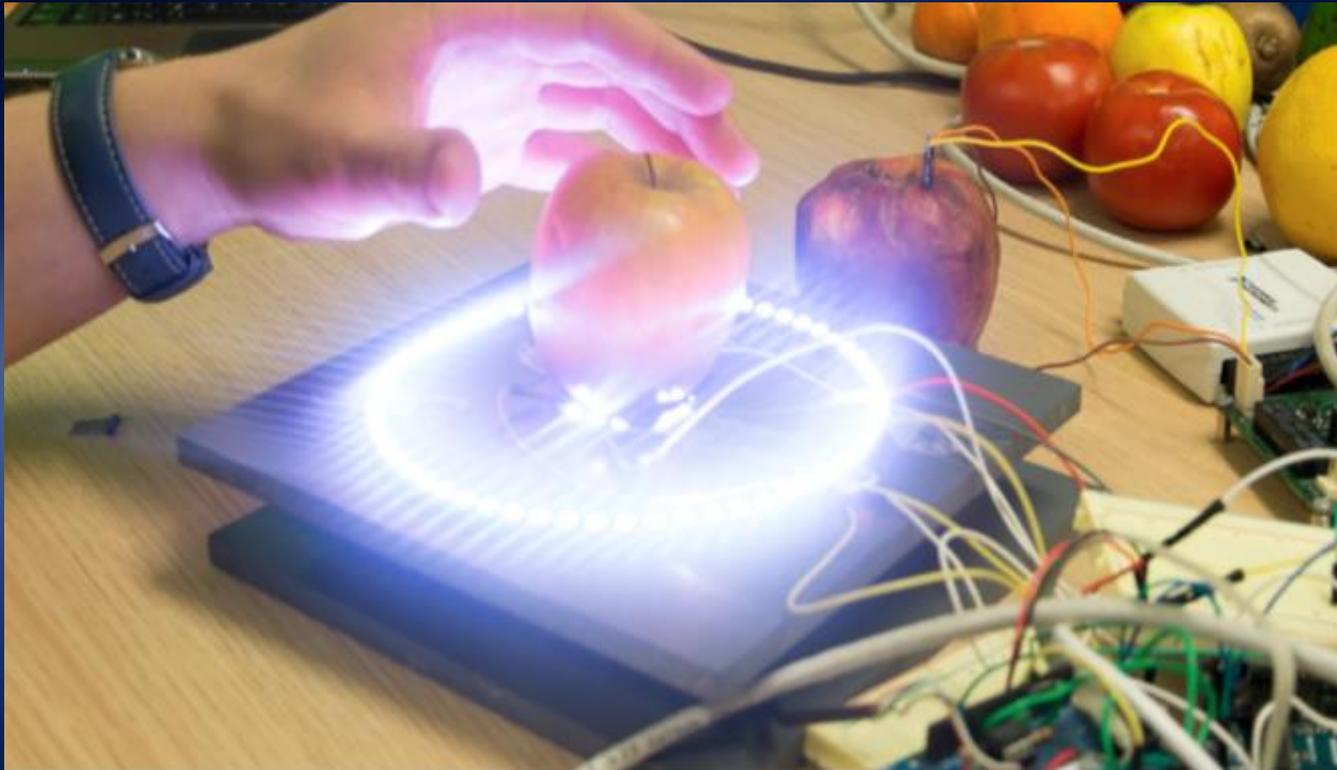
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