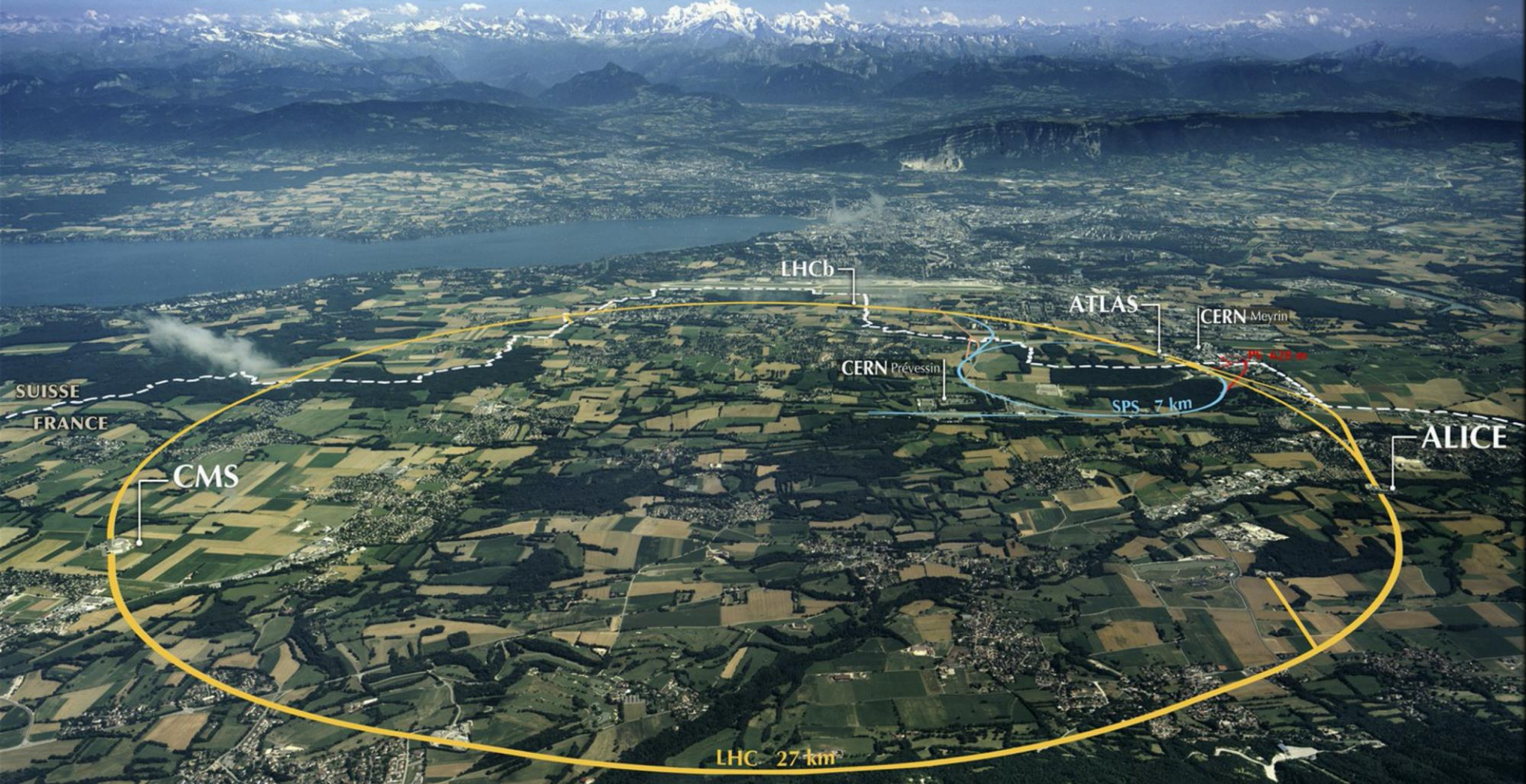


Welcome - Velkommen



SUISSE
FRANCE

LHCb

ATLAS

CERN Meyrin

CERN Prévessin

SPS 7 km

PHENIX 4.2 km

ALICE

CMS

LHC 27 km

to



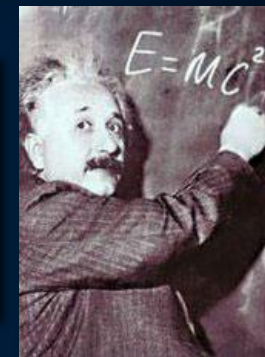
Accelerating Science and Innovation



The Mission of CERN

❑ Push back the frontiers of knowledge

E.g. the secrets of the Big Bang ...what was the matter like within the first moments of the Universe's existence?

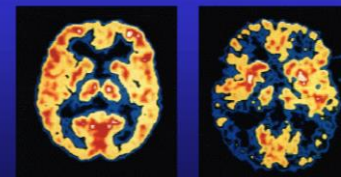


❑ Develop new technologies for accelerators and detectors

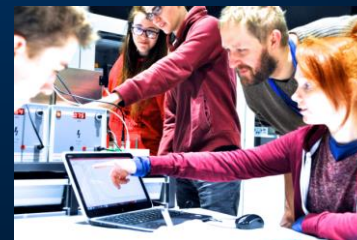
Information technology - the Web and the GRID
Medicine - diagnosis and therapy



Brain Metabolism in Alzheimer's Disease: PET Scan



❑ Train scientists and engineers of tomorrow



❑ Unite people from different countries and cultures



CERN: founded in 1954: 12 European States

“Science for Peace”

Today: 23 Member States

Employees: ~2700 staff, 800 fellows
Associates: ~12600 users, 1800 others
Budget (2019) ~ 1200 MCHF

Member States: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovak Republic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and United Kingdom

Associate Members in the Pre-Stage to Membership: Cyprus, Slovenia

Associate Member States: Croatia, India, Lithuania, Pakistan, Turkey, Ukraine

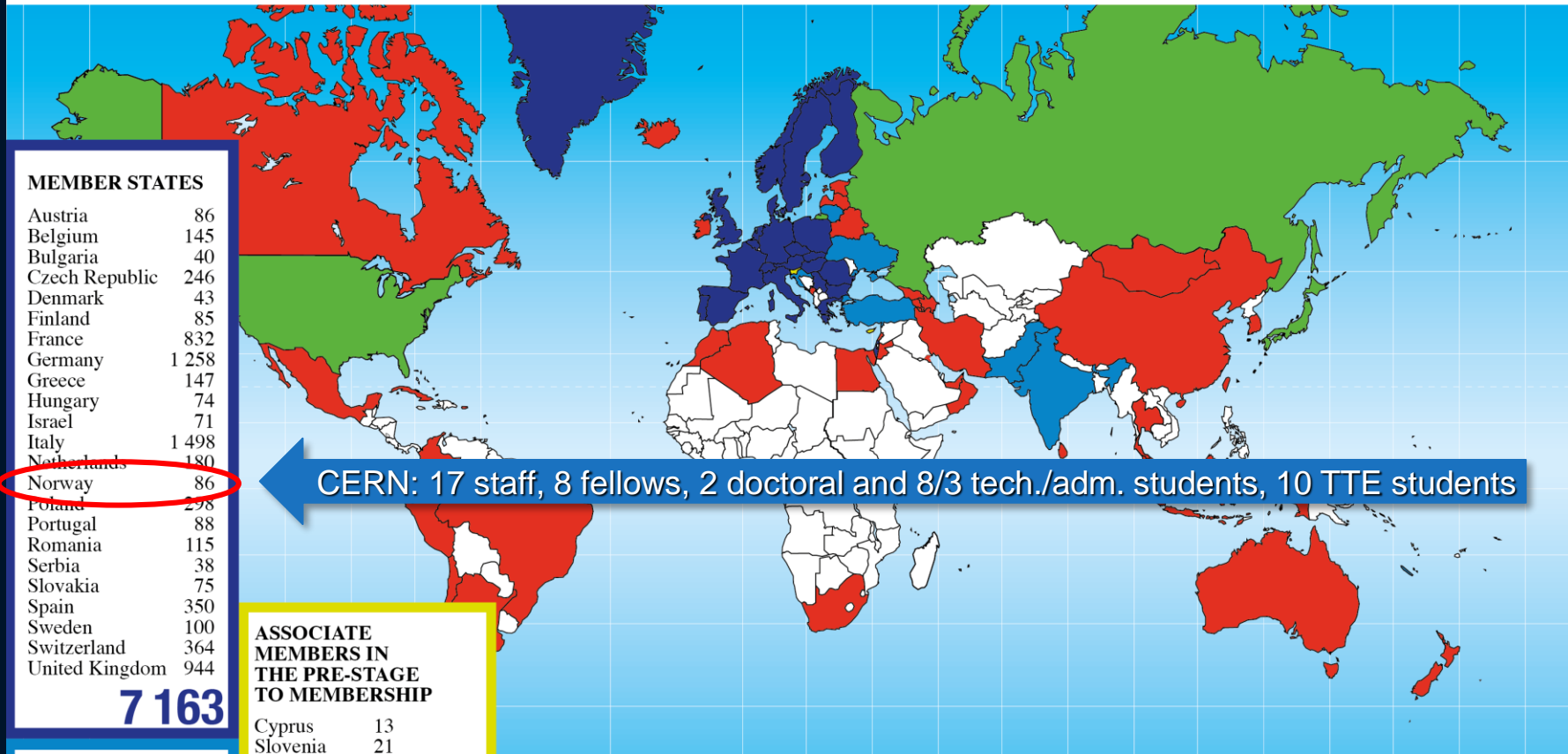
Applications for Membership or Associate Membership: Brazil, Estonia

Observers to Council: Japan, Russia, United States of America;
European Union, JINR and UNESCO



Science is getting more and more global

Distribution of All CERN Users by Location of Institute on 27 January 2020



MEMBER STATES

Austria	86
Belgium	145
Bulgaria	40
Czech Republic	246
Denmark	43
Finland	85
France	832
Germany	1 258
Greece	147
Hungary	74
Israel	71
Italy	1 498
Netherlands	180
Norway	86
Poland	298
Portugal	88
Romania	115
Serbia	38
Slovakia	75
Spain	350
Sweden	100
Switzerland	364
United Kingdom	944

7 163

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS IN THE PRE-STAGE TO MEMBERSHIP

Cyprus	13
Slovenia	21

34

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Croatia	41
India	186
Lithuania	21
Pakistan	39
Turkey	128
Ukraine	35

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OBSERVERS

Japan	245
Russia	1 071
USA	1 960

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OTHERS

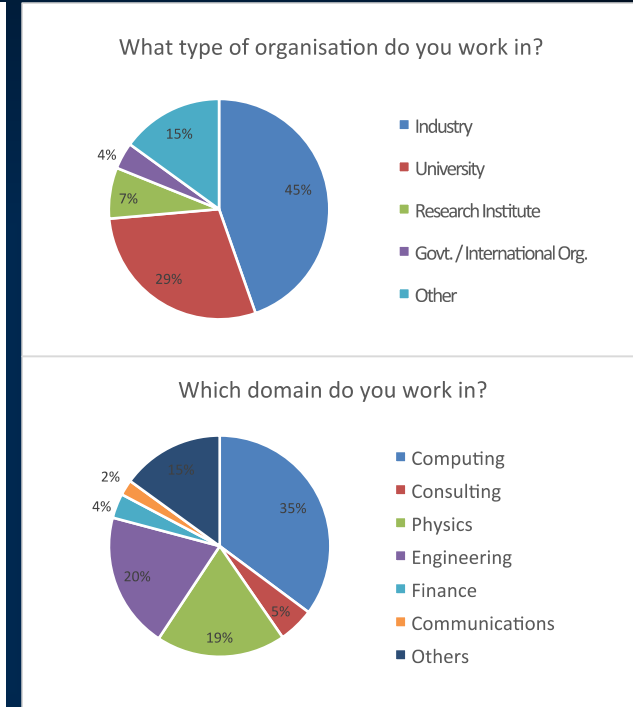
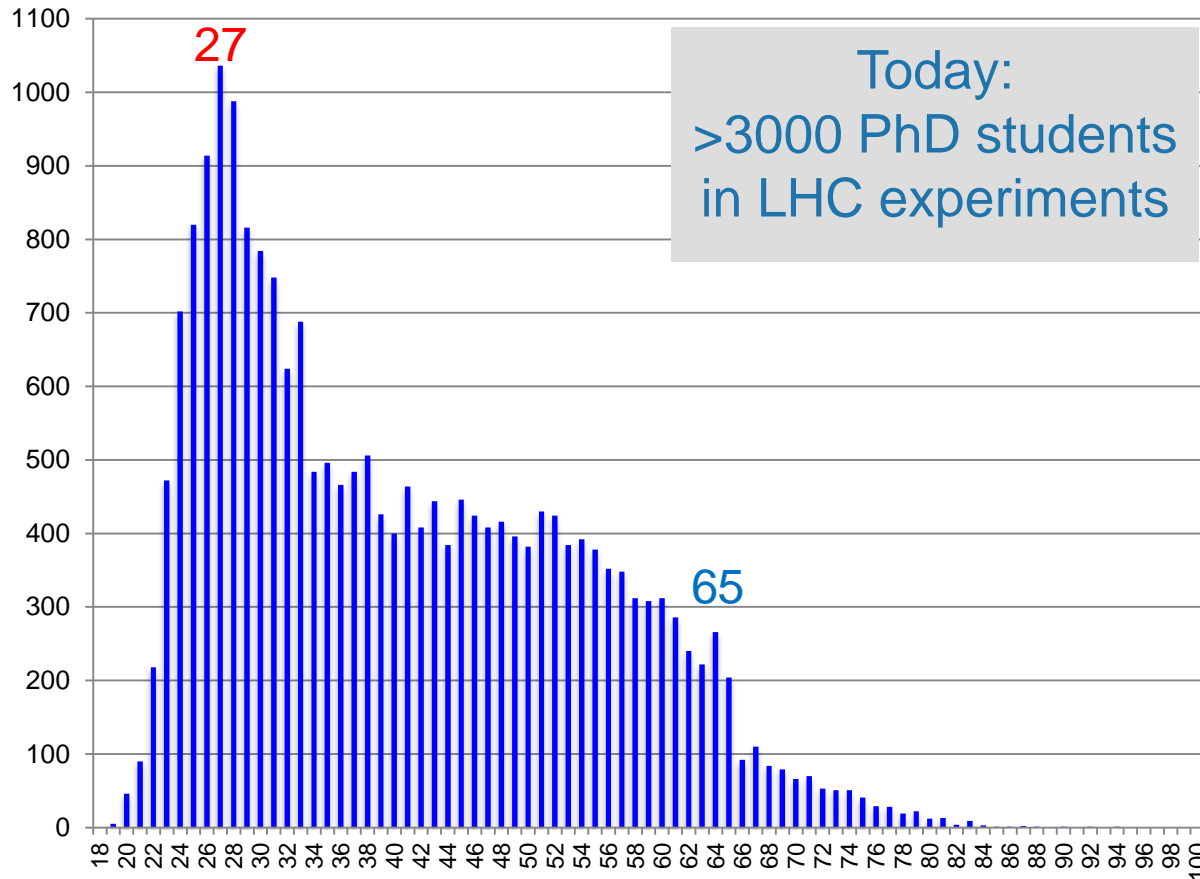
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Chile	22	Indonesia	8	Mexico	53	Sri Lanka	8
China	362	Iran	11	Mongolia	2	Taiwan	55
Colombia	21	Ireland	7	Montenegro	5	Thailand	18
Cuba	3	Jordan	1	Morocco	16	U.A.E.	2
Australia	23	Ecuador	4	New Zealand	11		
Azerbaijan	2	Egypt	16	Oman	1		
Bahrain	3	Estonia	24	Peru	3		
Belarus	27	Georgia	37	Puerto Rico	1		
Brazil	114	Hong Kong	21	Singapore	3		
		Malaysia	9				

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Age Distribution of Scientists

- and where they go afterwards

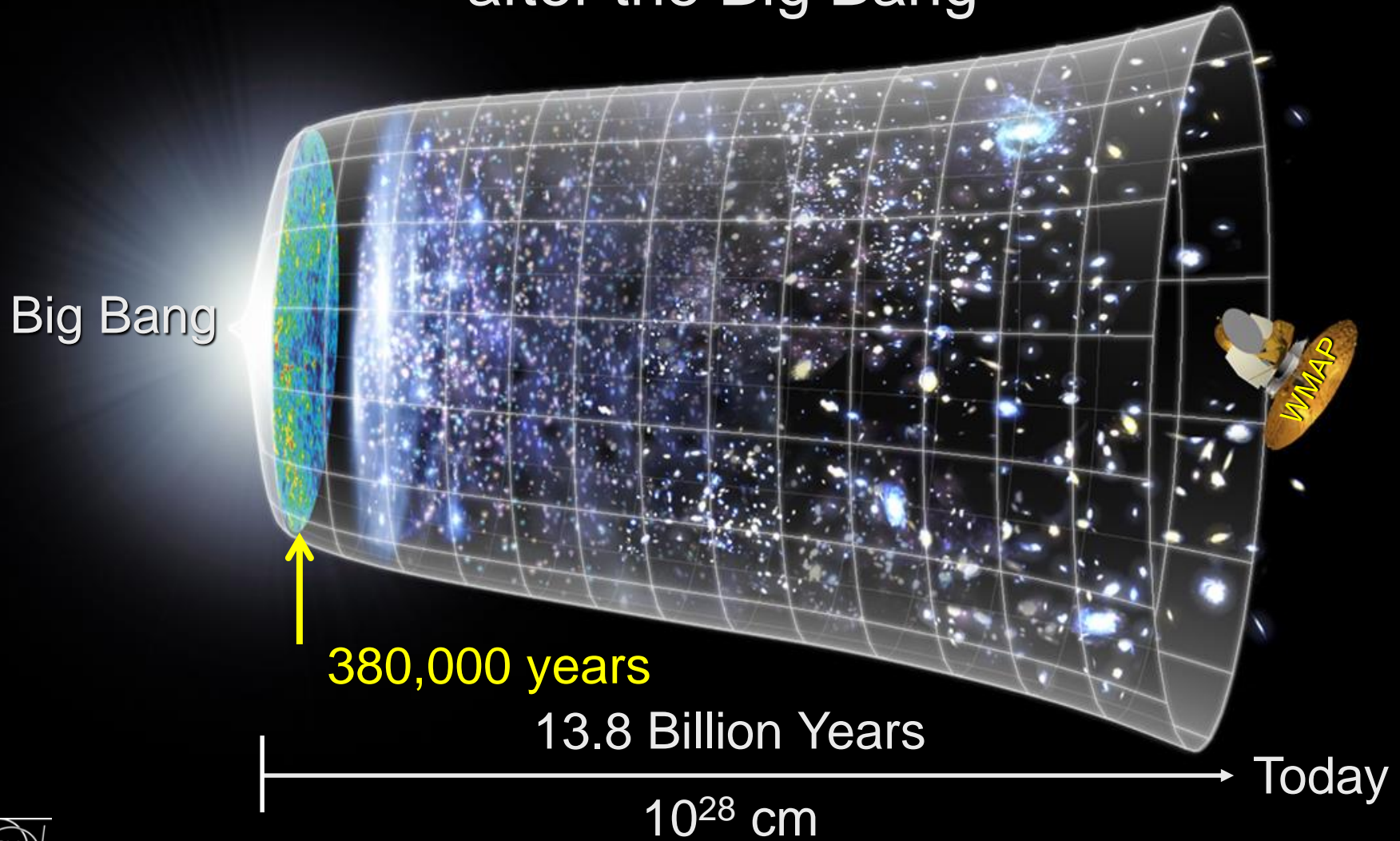


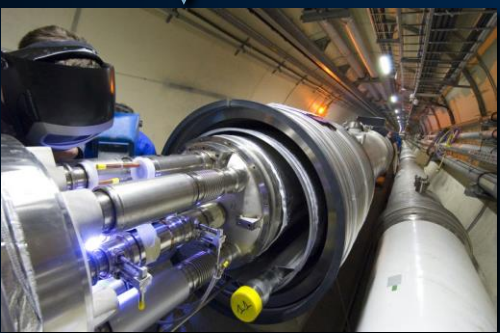
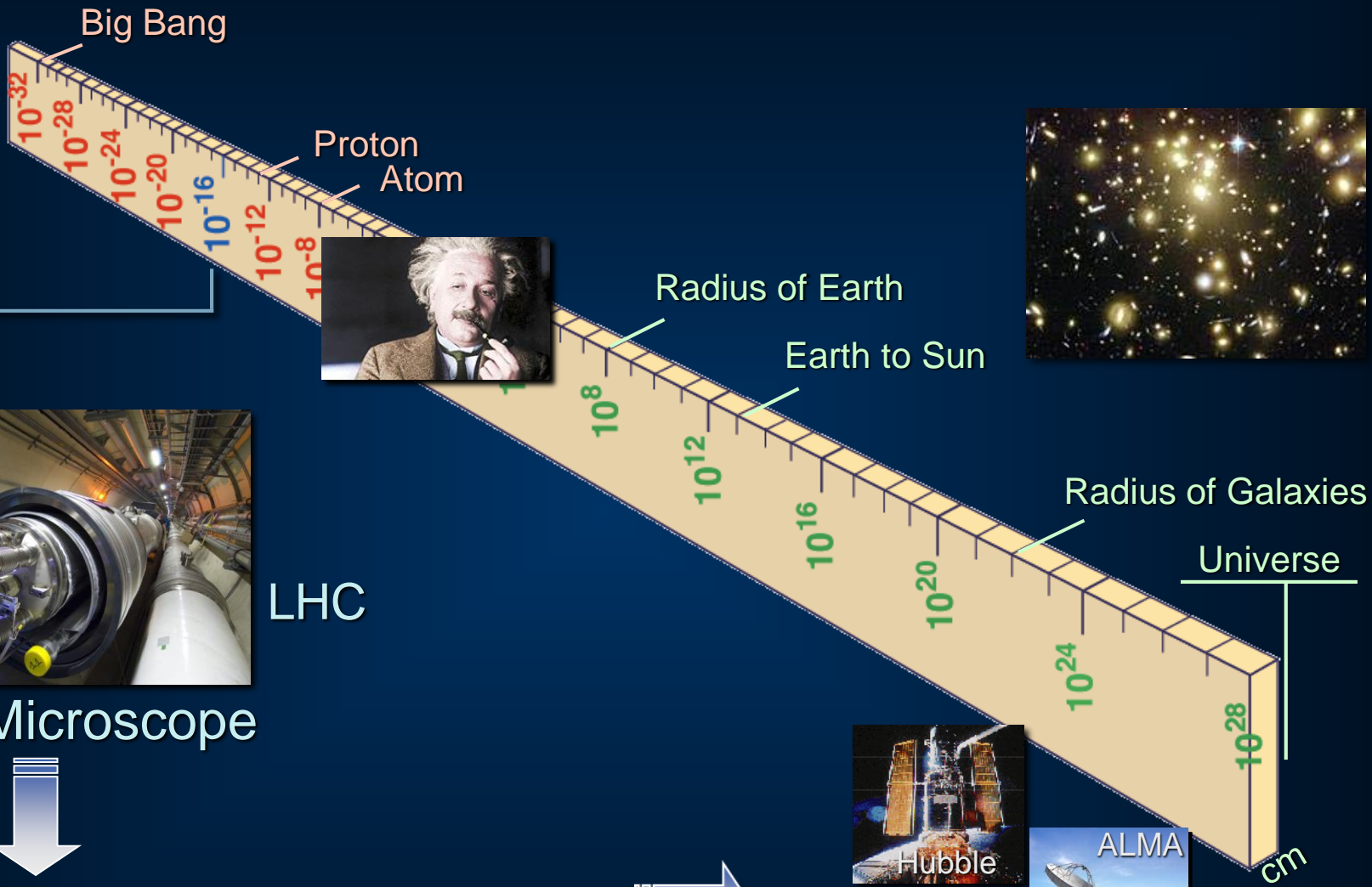
They do not all stay: where do they go?



Next Scientific Challenge:

to understand the very first moments of our Universe
after the Big Bang





LHC

Super-Microscope



Reproducing conditions



Looking back



Hubble



ALMA



AMS



VLT



2010: a New Era in Fundamental Science



Exploration of a new energy frontier
in p-p and Pb-Pb collisions

LHC ring:
27 km circumference

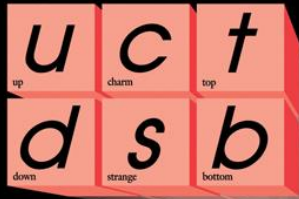
Discovery 2012, Nobel Prize in Physics 2013



The Nobel Prize in Physics 2013 was awarded jointly to François Englert and Peter W. Higgs *"for the theoretical discovery of a mechanism that contributes to our understanding of the origin of mass of subatomic particles, and which recently was confirmed through the discovery of the predicted fundamental particle, by the ATLAS and CMS experiments at CERN's Large Hadron Collider"*.

The landscape

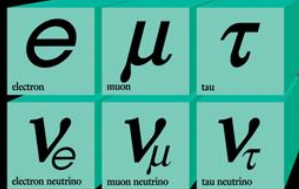
Quarks



Forces



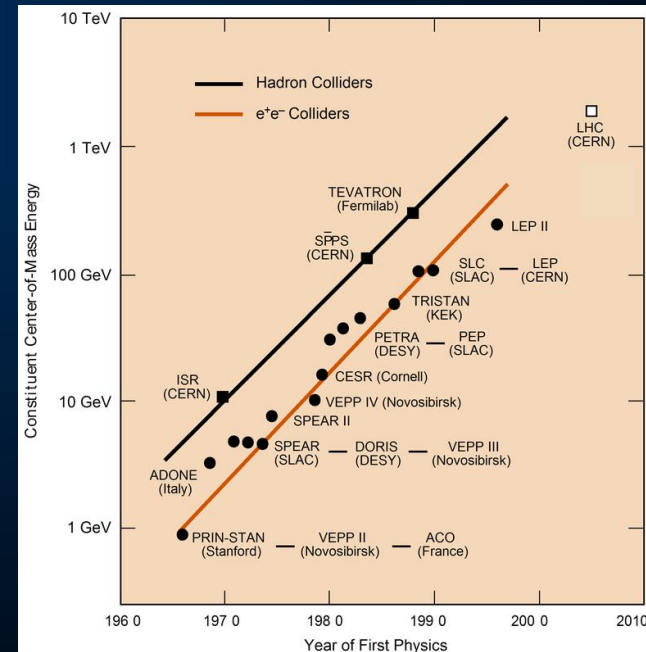
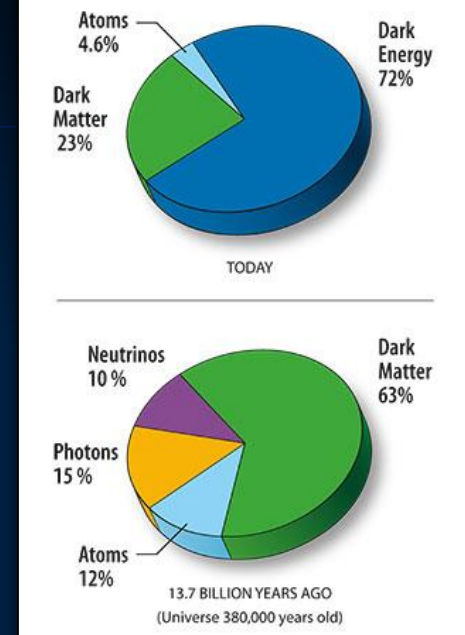
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Higgs boson



Leptons

“Unknowns:

- Flavour structure
- Matter-antimatter
- Why is the Higgs boson so light
- Neutrino sector
- Forces merging ?
- Gravity
- ... and
- Dark Matter/Energy



Future of particle physics

High Luminosity LHC until 2040

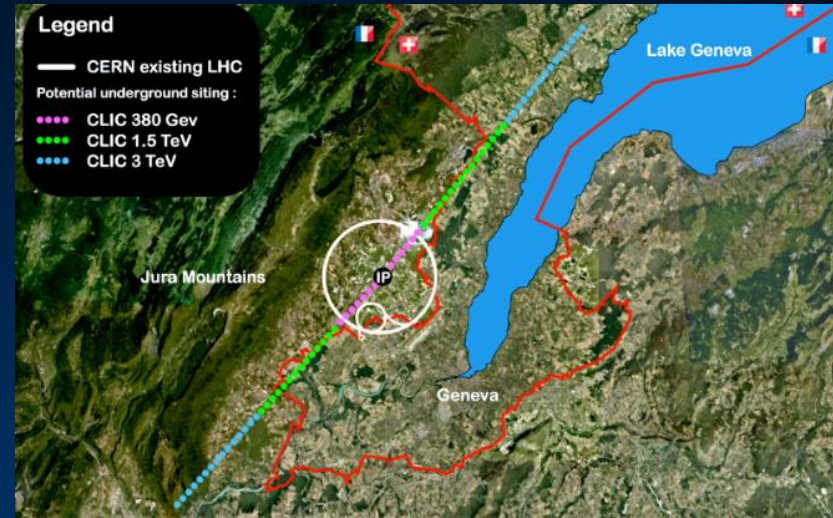
- Ten times more collisions than the original design



Studies in progress:

Compact Linear Collider (CLIC)

- Linear e^+e^- collider \sqrt{s} up to 3 TeV



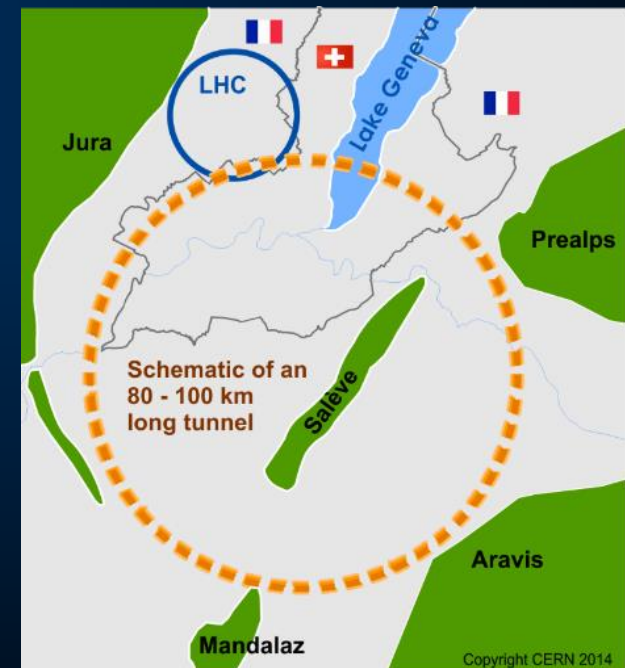
Future Circular Collider (FCC)



- New technology magnets \rightarrow 100 TeV pp collisions in 100km ring
- e^+e^- collider (FCC-ee) as 1st step?

European Strategy for Particle Physics

- Preparing next update in 2020

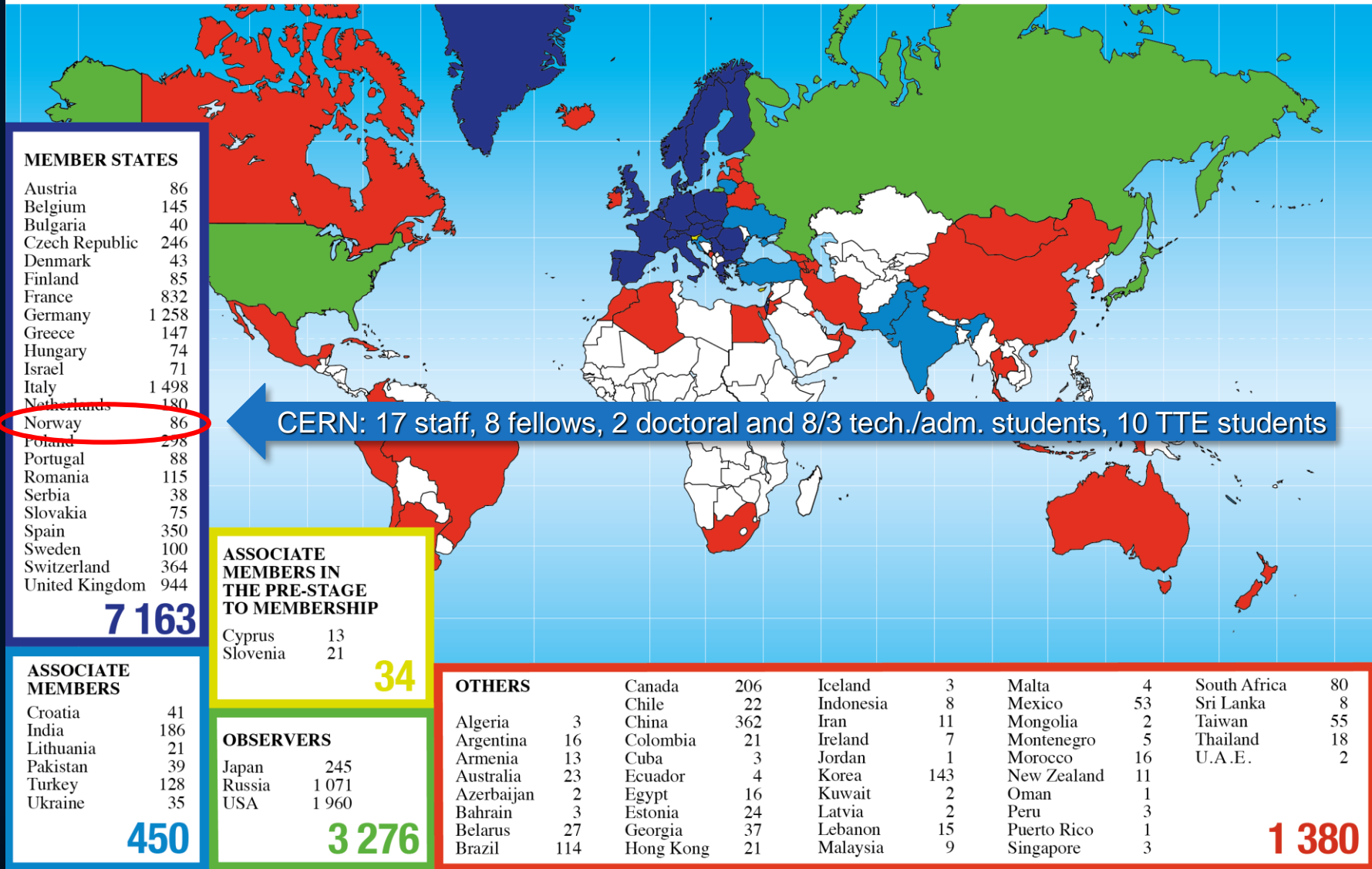


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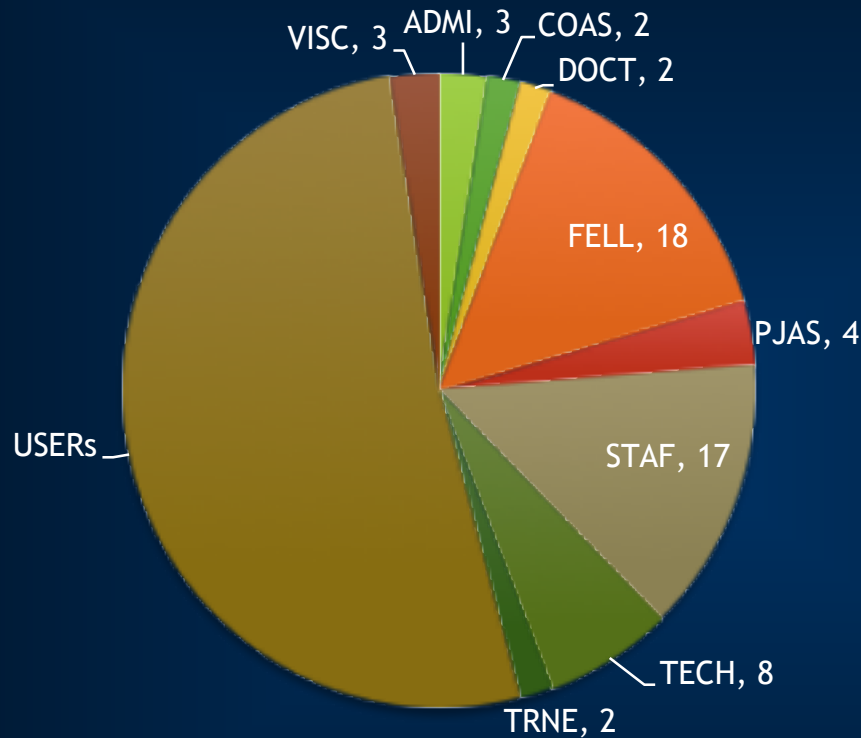
NORWAY AND CERN

Going back to Norway and CERN

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Norwegians at CERN- 17.9.2019

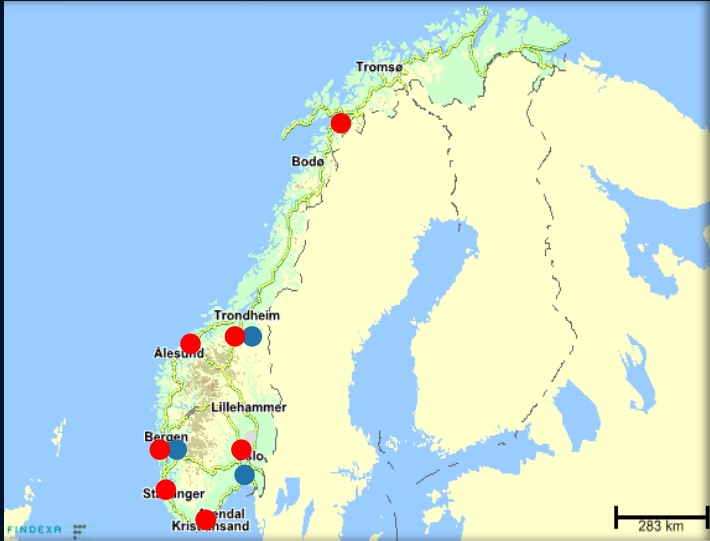


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CASS: Cooperation Associates
COAS: Corresponding Associate
DOCT: Doctoral Student
FELL: Fellow
PJAS: Project Associate
STAF: Staff member
TECH: Technical Student
TRNE: Trainee
SASS: Scientific Associate
VISC: Visiting Scientist
USER: User

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High Energy Physics in Norway



Blue: Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim: Traditional Universities involved at CERN – UiO, UiB dominates the experimental activities

Red plus NTNU: Main recruitment ground for technical and TTE students

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Norway, CERN and LHC



Strong involvement in the ATLAS and ALICE experiments

ALICE:

- ✦ University of Bergen
- ✦ Bergen University College
- ✦ University of Oslo



ALICE

ATLAS:

- ✦ University of Bergen
- ✦ University of Oslo



+ participation in smaller projects (CLIC, CLEAR, AWAKE, ISOLDE, AEGIS)



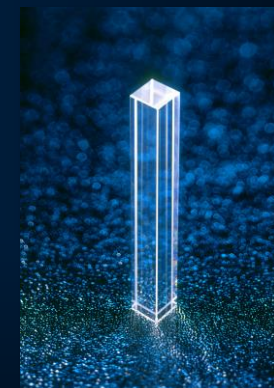
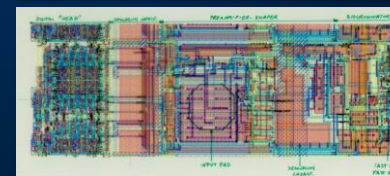
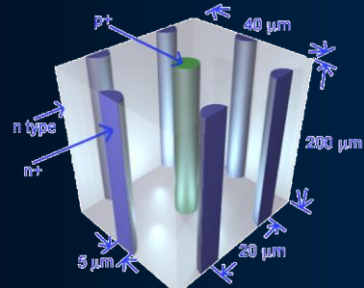


Norway and CERN



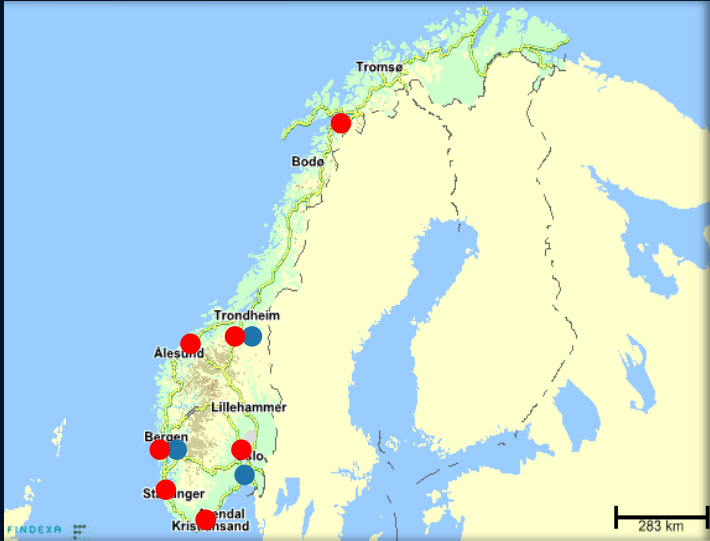
The major technology activities at CERN by Norwegian groups:

- Construction of silicon modules for ATLAS (UiB, UiO)
- PHOS detector readout for ALICE (UiB, UiO)
- High Level Trigger development for ALICE (UiB, HiB, UiO)
- Construction of cryogenics tanks for ATLAS (NTNU, UiO, Industry)
- R&D work for future detector systems and LHC upgrades (UiO, UiB, SINTEF)
- GRID development and deployment (UiO, HiB, UiB, computer centres)
- CLIC, CLEAR and AWAKE accelerator studies (UiO)





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CERN: Particle Physics and Innovation

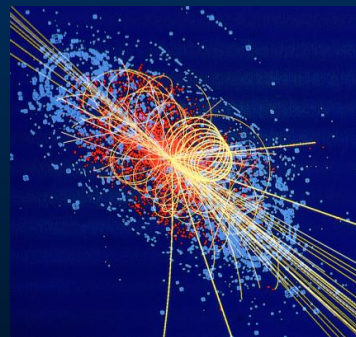
- ❑ **Interfacing** between fundamental science and key technological developments



- ❑ **CERN Technologies and Innovation**



Accelerating particle beams

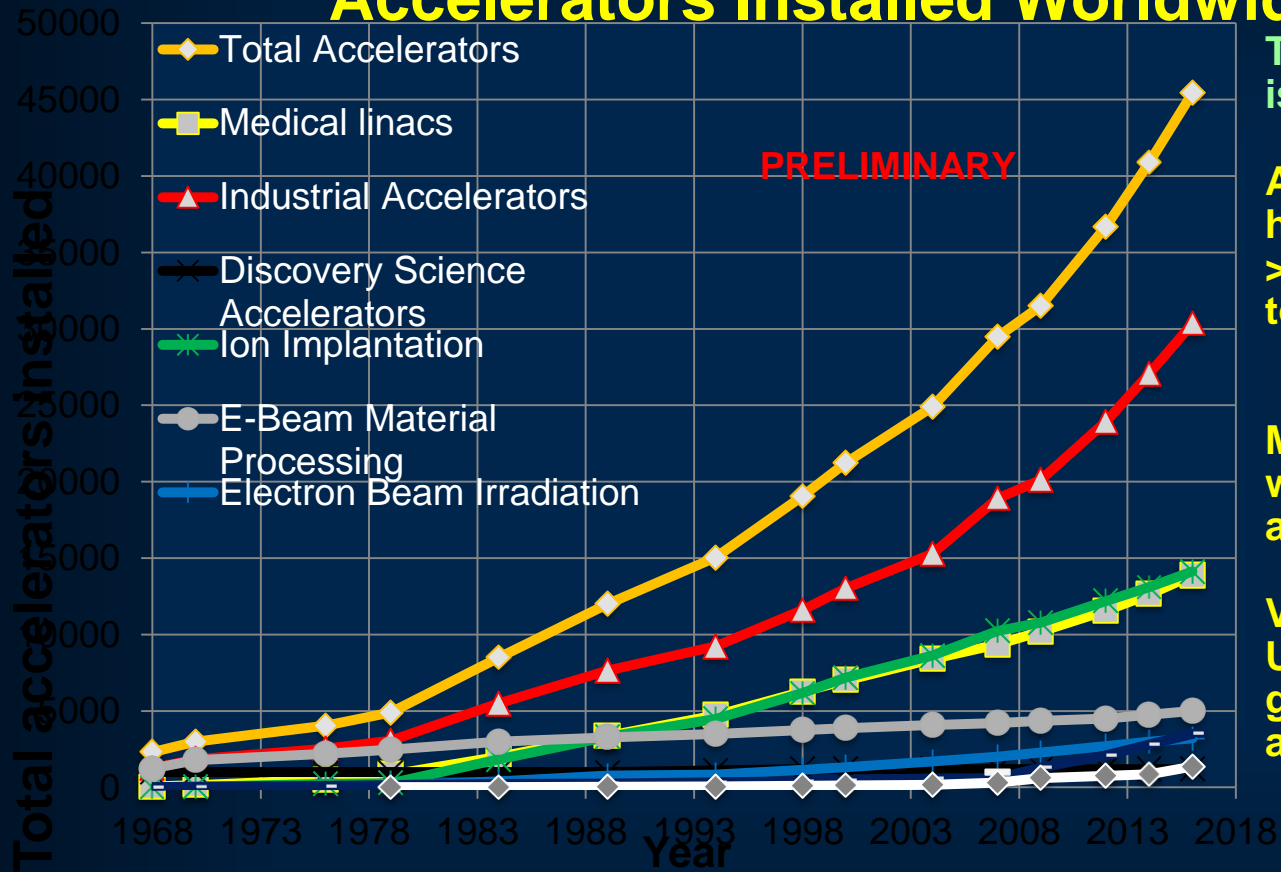


Detecting particles



Large-scale computing (Grid)

Accelerators Installed Worldwide



Total sales of accelerators is ~US\$5B annually

About 47,000 systems have been sold, > 40,000 still in operation today

More than 100 vendors worldwide are in the accelerator business.

Vendors are primarily in US, Europe and Japan, but growing in China, Russia and India

R. Hamm, Accelerator-Industry Co-Innovation Workshop, Feb 6, 2018, Brussels, Belgium



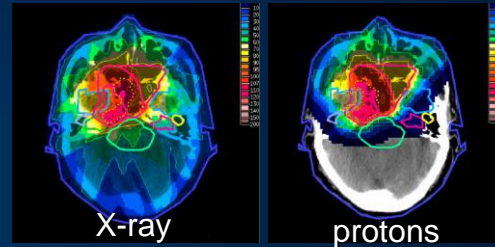
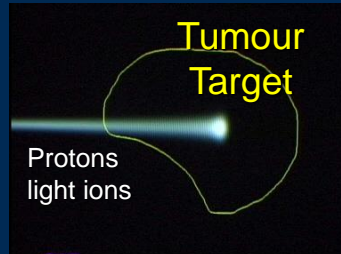
Medical Application as an Example of Particle Physics Spin-off

Combining Physics, ICT, Biology and Medicine to fight cancer



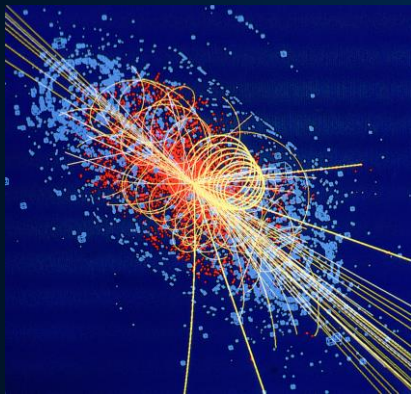
Hadron Therapy

Accelerating particle beams
~40'000 accelerators worldwide
~1/3 of them used for medicine



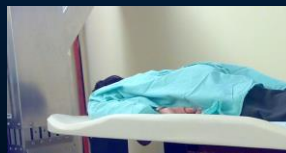
Leadership in Ion Beam Therapy now in Europe and Japan

>100'000 patients treated worldwide (45 facilities)
>50'000 patients treated in Europe (14 facilities)

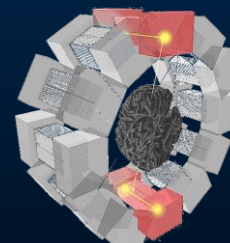


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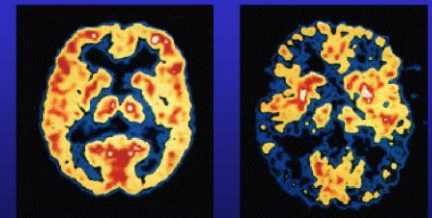
Clinical trial in Portugal, France and Italy for new breast imaging system (ClearPEM)



PET Scanner



Brain Metabolism in Alzheimer's Disease: PET Scan



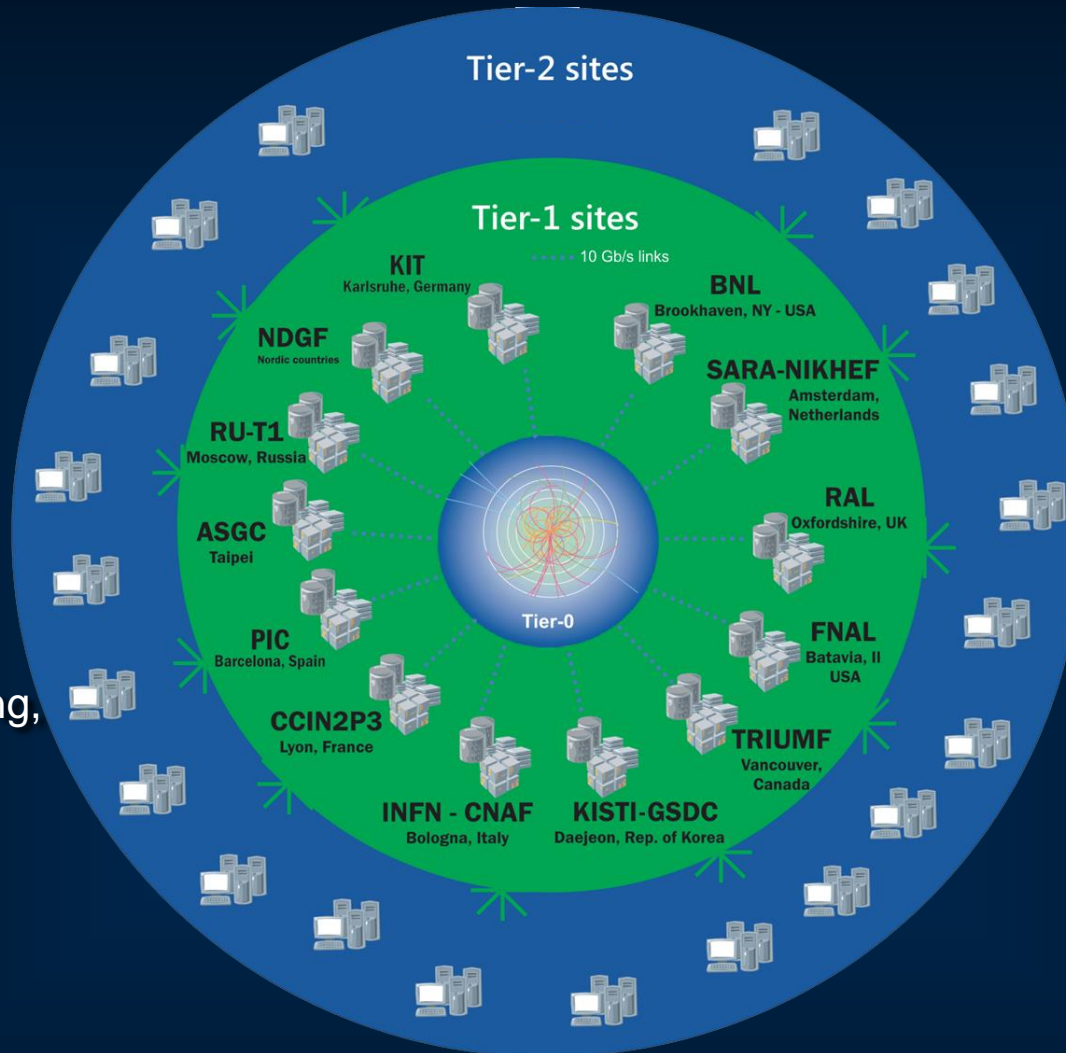
Detecting particles

The Worldwide LHC Computing Grid

Tier-0
(CERN):
data recording,
reconstruction and
distribution

Tier-1: permanent
storage, reprocessing,
analysis

Tier-2: simulation,
end-user analysis



~ 170 sites in
> 40 countries

1 million CPU cores

1000 PB of storage

> 2 million jobs/day

50 GB/s global
transfers

WLCG:

An International collaboration to distribute and analyse LHC data

Integrates computer centres worldwide that provide computing and storage resource into a single infrastructure accessible by all LHC physicists



CERN Education Activities

Scientists at CERN

Academic Training Programme



Young Researchers

CERN School of High Energy Physics
CERN School of Computing
CERN Accelerator School



Undergraduates

Summer Students
Programme



CERN Teacher Schools

International and National
Programmes

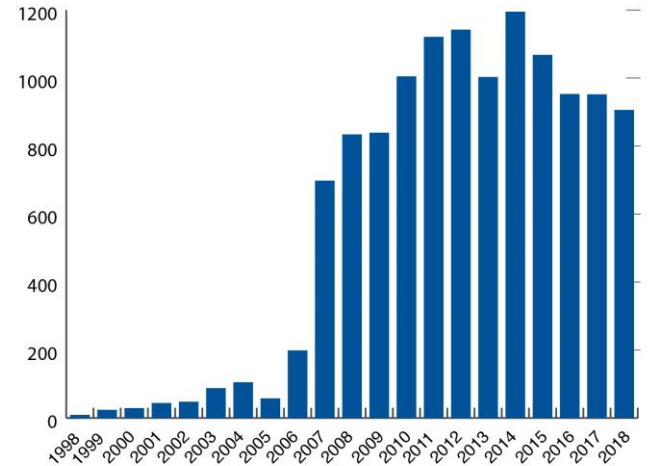
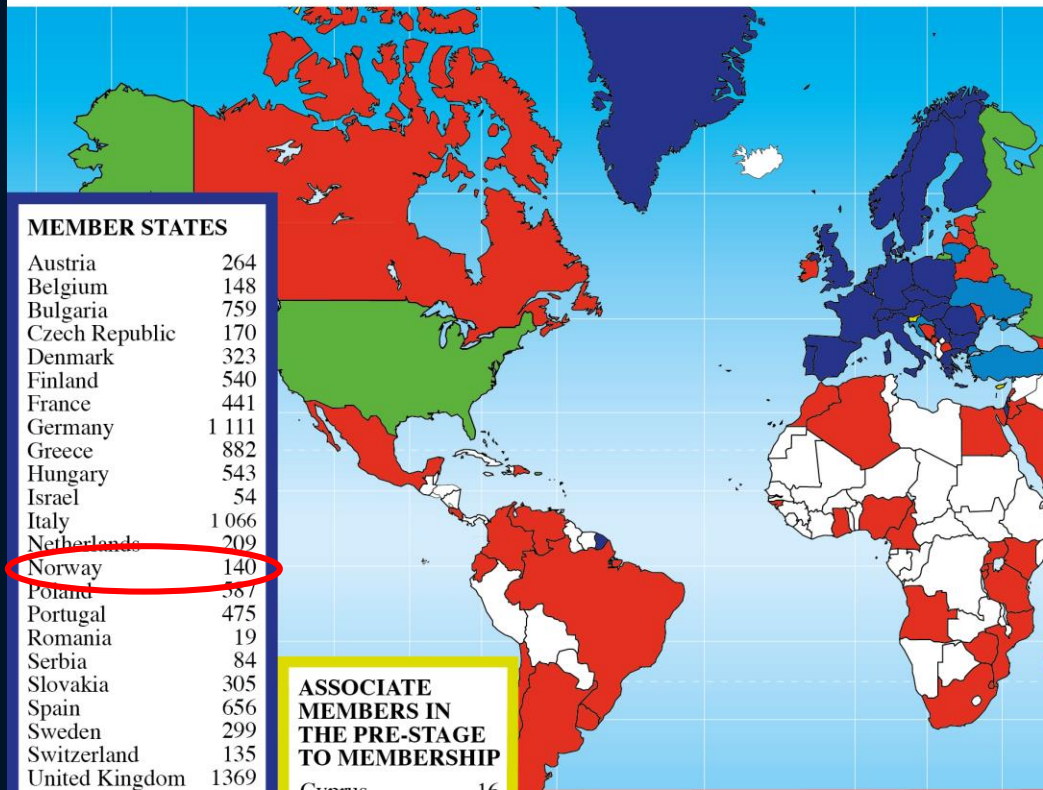
Public visitors

150 thousand per year



CERN Teacher Programme

Teacher Programme Participants 1998 - 2019 (Total: 13 224)



MEMBER STATES	
Austria	264
Belgium	148
Bulgaria	759
Czech Republic	170
Denmark	323
Finland	540
France	441
Germany	1 111
Greece	882
Hungary	543
Israel	54
Italy	1 066
Netherlands	209
Norway	140
Poland	587
Portugal	475
Romania	19
Serbia	84
Slovakia	305
Spain	656
Sweden	299
Switzerland	135
United Kingdom	1 369

10 579

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS IN THE PRE-STAGE TO MEMBERSHIP	
Cyprus	16
Slovenia	44

60

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	
Croatia	113
India	12
Lithuania	64
Pakistan	9
Turkey	364
Ukraine	206

768

OBSERVERS	
Japan	12
Russia	431
USA	126

569

OTHERS	
Algeria	11
Angola	9
Argentina	3
Armenia	3
Australia	12
Azerbaijan	2
Bahrain	3
Bangladesh	1
Belarus	11
Bosnia and Herzegovina	11
Brazil	252
Burundi	2
Cameroon	9
Canada	17
Cape Verde	4
Chile	4
China	3
Colombia	7
Costa Rica	4
Dominican Rep.	73
Ecuador	2
Egypt	3
Estonia	105
Eswatini	1
Georgia	173
Ghana	7
Guinea Bissau	1
Indonesia	3
Iran	13
Ireland	9
Jordan	13
Kazakhstan	14
Kenya	4
Korea	49
Kuwait	1
Latvia	76
Lebanon	21
Madagascar	2
Malaysia	1
Malta	51
Mexico	96
Moldova	4
Mongolia	1
Montenegro	16
Morocco	2
Mozambique	22
Nepal	4
New Zealand	4
Nigeria	2
North Macedonia	13
Palestine	5
Philippines	3
Qatar	1
Rwanda	20
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Singapore	2
South Africa	9
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Taiwan	1
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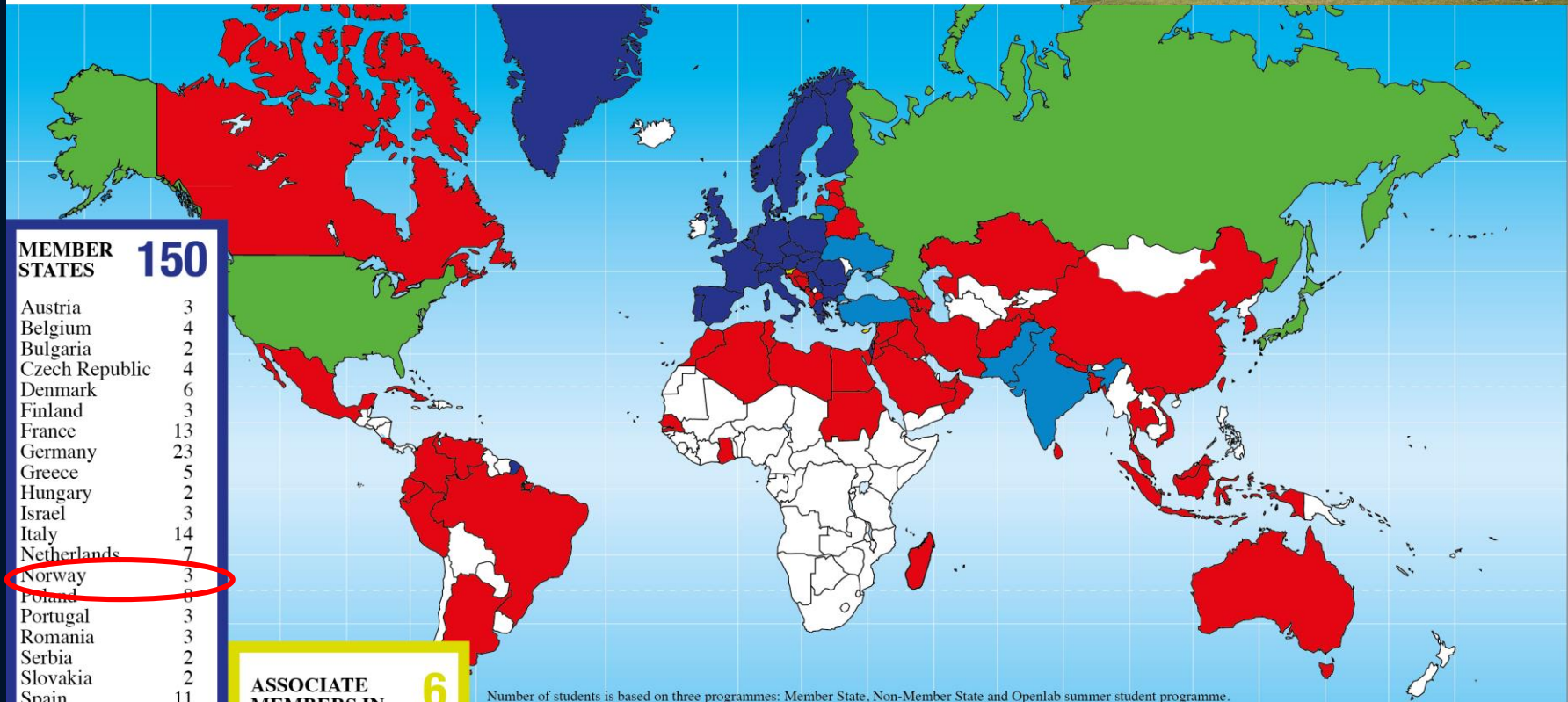
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Summer Students 2019



Summer Students 2019



MEMBER STATES **150**

Austria	3
Belgium	4
Bulgaria	2
Czech Republic	4
Denmark	6
Finland	3
France	13
Germany	23
Greece	5
Hungary	2
Israel	3
Italy	14
Netherlands	7
Norway	3
Poland	6
Portugal	3
Romania	3
Serbia	2
Slovakia	2
Spain	11
Sweden	7
Switzerland	5
United Kingdom	17

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS IN THE PRE-STAGE TO MEMBERSHIP **6**

Cyprus	4
Slovenia	2

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS **24**

India	13
Lithuania	2
Pakistan	4
Turkey	3
Ukraine	2

OBSERVERS **34**

Japan	4
Russia	10
USA	20

Number of students is based on three programmes: Member State, Non-Member State and Openlab summer student programme.

OTHERS

Bolivia	1	Egypt	4	Kuwait	1	Nepal	1	Tajikistan	1
Bosnia & Herzegovina	1	Estonia	2	Latvia	1	North Macedonia	1	Thailand	4
Albania	1	Georgia	1	Lebanon	3	Oman	1	Tunisia	2
Algeria	4	Ghana	1	Libya	1	Palestine	2	U.A.E.	1
Argentina	1	Hong Kong	2	Madagascar	1	Peru	1	Venezuela	1
Armenia	1	Indonesia	1	Malaysia	3	Saudi Arabia	1	Viet Nam	1
Australia	1	Iran	2	Malta	3	Singapore	2	Yemen	1
Azerbaijan	2	Iraq	1	Mauritius	1	Sri Lanka	4		
Bahrain	2	Jordan	1	Mexico	1	Sudan	1		
Bangladesh	2	Costa Rica	4	Moldova	1	Syrian Arab Republic	1		
Belarus	1	Croatia	4	Kazakhstan	3	Taiwan	1		
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FORSKING: Forskningsstasjonen i CERN består mellom anna av ein tre mil lang underjordisk akselerator som der ein kan prøve ut fysiske teoriar. Lektor Arne Terje Pettersen (tv) ved Haram vg. skole har forska der, og no misumner han ungguten Arne Sigvard Steen (th) som får seg minst eitt år ved det prestisjefylte senteret.

Drømmejobb i CERN

• Arne Sigvard Steen (18) til stort f

BRATTVÅG

Arne Sigvard Steen (18) frå Haramsøya blir den første ungdommen frå Norge som får arbeide ved det prestisjefylte forskingssenteret CERN i Sveits.

– Eg hadde aldri trudd at det var mogleg for meg å få ein slik jobb, seier den unge eleven ved Haram vidaregåande skule.

CERN ligg ved Genève, og tar kvart år inn ei handfull unge trainee frå heile verda for at dei skal bli kjent med det som går føre seg i senteret. At ein ungdom frå Norge får vere med, er oppsiktsvekkjande.

– Eg har alltid interessert meg for realfag. Då læreren min Terje Pettersen oppmoda meg om å søkje, ville eg prøve. Dette blir spanande, seier Arne Sigvard og smilar breitt. Han tek til etter sommarferien, og er han flink nok kan han få vere der i to år.

Forskar ved Cern. Terje Pettersen, som har vore lærar ved Haram vidaregåande skule sidan 1996, har høg forskarutdanning og har ei tid arbeidd ved CERN. Sidan 2008 har han tatt med elevar frå skulen for å gjere dei kjent med senteret.

BAKGRUNN

• CERN er ein internasjonal organisasjon for partikkelfysisk forskning og omfattar verdas største forskingssenter innan dette faget.

• Senteret ligg hovudsakleg i Sveits og har ein enorm partikkelakselerator som blei tatt i bruk til vitskaplege eksperiment i 2008.

• CERN blei etablert i 1954 og har i dag 20 medlemsland, rundt 2600 heiltidstilsette pluss nesten 8000 vitskapsfolk og ingeniørar.

TREINE utan ak Sveits i

Han v gutten i – Eg er vurd, o Petters frå Ørs

Fagbre kome i har fag noko l ein sjo Arne avslutt TAF-ii og ser ning i prakti; våg, o CERN

– Eg skal setje saman magnetar i akseleratoren, som går i sirkel under byen

ARNE SIGVARD STEEN

Ei lita brikke i det store

• Pål Forr Austnes frå Haramsøya jobbar hos Cern

CERN

Ein 27 kilometer lang tunnel med partiklar tilsvarende energien til over 2.000 lyntog i 300 km/t. Som tekniskar på verdas største forskingssenter bør ein helst ikkje tenkje for mykje på dei enorme kreftene som er i sving.

–Ein føler seg som ei lita brikke i det heile, seier Pål Forr Austnes (21). Til trass for kor lita brikke han er, så er han like fullt ein del av eit større maskineri som gjer nytte for seg og får høve til å gi noko tilbake.

Retta på. Som ein av dei yngste på si avdeling byrja haramsøyingen i jobben som tekniskar på forskingssenteret i juni. Han slutta i jobben på Doll, Peter

FAKTA

• Den europeiske organisasjonen for kjernefysisk forskning (Cern) vart etablert i 1954.

• Organisasjonen har i dag 20 medlemsland, 2.600 heiltidstilsette, pluss nesten 8.000 vitskapsfolk og ingeniørar frå heile verda.

• Verdas største partikkelakselerator (Large Hadron Collider) er på senteret til Cern, utanfor Genève, og blir brukt til vitskaplege eksperiment.

• Cern la også grunnlaget for World Wide Web.

– Ein føler seg som ei lita brikke, men samstundes får ein vere med på å gi noko tilbake

PÅL FÖRR AUSTNES (21)



YNGSTE: Pål Forr Austnes (21) frå Haramsøya jobbar som tekniskar i Cern, og er ein av dei yngste på si avdeling. FOTO: PRIVAT

Big Bang. Forenkla forklart har Austnes ansvar for å halde i gang og utvikle maskiner som fysikarane nyttar til sine eksperiment. Deriblant verdas største partikkelakselerator. Når protonar kolliderer i ei voldsom fart, tett oppunder lysets hastigheit, har det mellom anna blitt oppdaga nye partiklar som kan gi større forståing for første augneblinka i universets utvikling.

– Eg har kun fysikk frå vidaregåande nivå, så dette vort for høgstvevande for meg, seier Austnes. For å forstå dei enorme kreftene, kan ein samanlikne det med følgjande: Når partikkelakseleratoren går for full maskin, tilsvarer det energien til over 2.000 lyntog som køyrer i 300 km/t.

– Vert du litt audmjuk av å jobbe på Cern?

– Ja, det må ein vere. Men det går veldig fint. Alle er inkluderte

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- Have used and continue to use Technical Student programme (individuals or strategic)
- Now member of the CMS collaboration – identify key areas of collaboration



Thank you!
Mange takk!



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