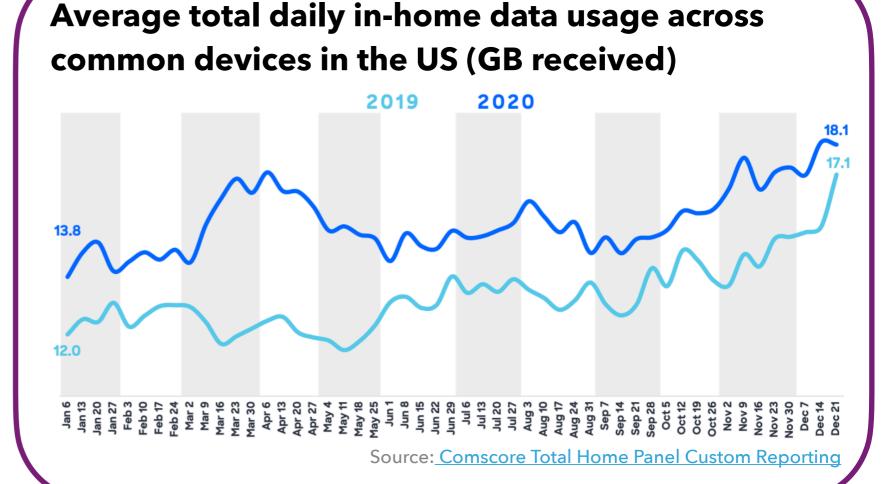


- Outreach activities in the experiments seriously hit by the pandemic:
 Onsite visits and travels not possible anymore
- In **2020, online boom**: drastic increase of in-home data usage due to confinements (implying staying at home, teleworking and homeschooling) In the US, total in-home data usage increased by 18% between 2019 and 2020
- Experiments have adapted their outreach activities by:
 - Changing previously existing activities to fully-online modes
 - Developing totally new outreach activities



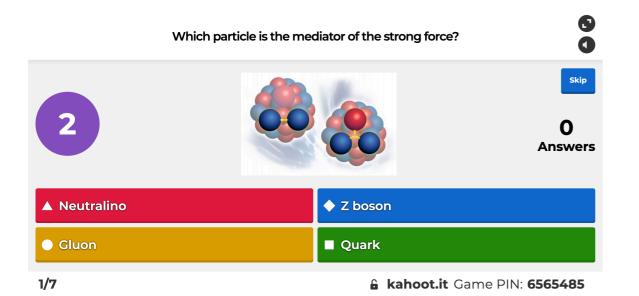




ONLINE INTERNATIONAL MASTERCLASSES



- Strong participation of the four experiments in the <u>International</u> <u>Masterclasses</u> (Feb-Mar 2021)
- Targets **high school students** who "become physicists for one day" (with courses, exercises and discussions)
- New tools to switch to fully virtual mode:
 - Use of **Zoom webinars**
 - Quiz using Kahoot



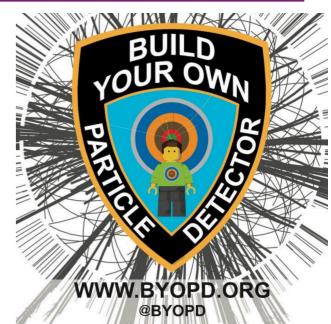


- In 2020, International Masterclasses had 1/3 of the attendance of 2019. But in 2021, attendance increased to 50% of that amount, with students coming from more remote locations
- Special masterclasses were also organised on specific occasions, e.g. special ALICE masterclasses for girls in India, Czech Republic and Greece (for the International Day of Women and Girls in Science)

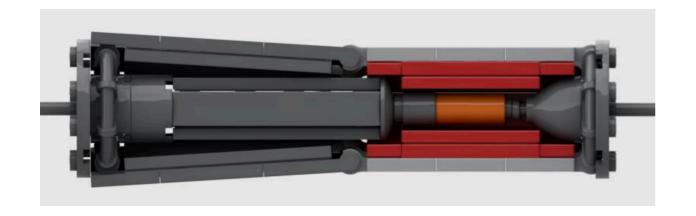
ONLINE DESIGN WORKSHOP FOR A LEGO ALICE MODEL

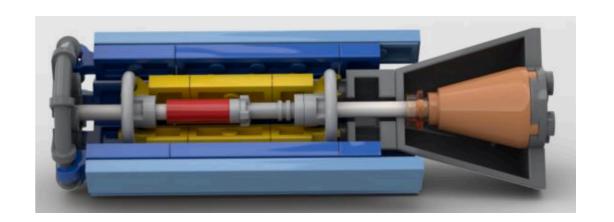
- Workshop organised in Germany to design and build a LEGO model of the ALICE detector (to be displayed in the ALICE surface exhibition and reused in future outreach events)
 - Similar models already exist for ATLAS and CMS





▶ Online workshop over 6 months, except construction over three days scheduled in June 2021 (stay tuned!)





Proposed LEGO designs for the ALICE Inner Tracking System (Credits: M. Mikorski)

 Onsite visits stopped: A programme of virtual visits started or scaled up in all experiments, with different formats

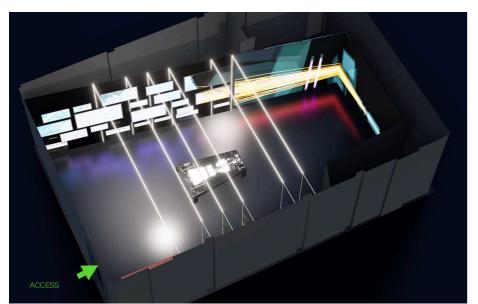




- ATLAS and CMS both have a long standing history of virtual visits which was efficiently pursued in the last year:
 - ATLAS organised 34 group virtual visits in 2020 and 66 in 2021, and started organising open virtual visits
 - CMS members guided 27 group virtual visits in 2020 and 28 in 2021

- ALICE acquired dedicated mobile equipment for virtual visits this year
 - **quickly scaled up** with thousands of participants in group virtual visits last year
 - since March 2021, seven <u>ALICE Open visits</u> guided in English, French and Italian







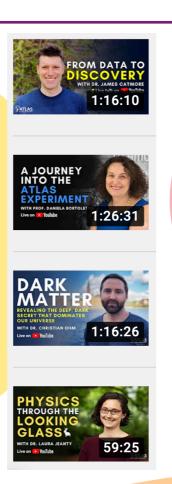
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ALICE Open Virtual Visit
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- LHCb has started organising internal virtual visits (CERN and LHCb newcomers), plans to acquire equipment and organise public visits in the next year
 - Preparing for re-opening: In 2020, **wholesale redesign of the LHCb surface exhibition** with an immersive multimedia show

Live talks about particle physics @ ATLAS, broadcast on a new Youtube channel:

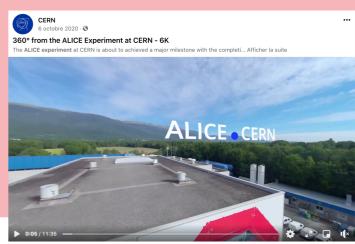
Live on Youtube:

Learn about Particle



 On 25th Sep 2020: 360° youtube/ facebook live event from the ALICE cavern (on the occasion of the

reinstallation of the upgraded ALICE TPC)





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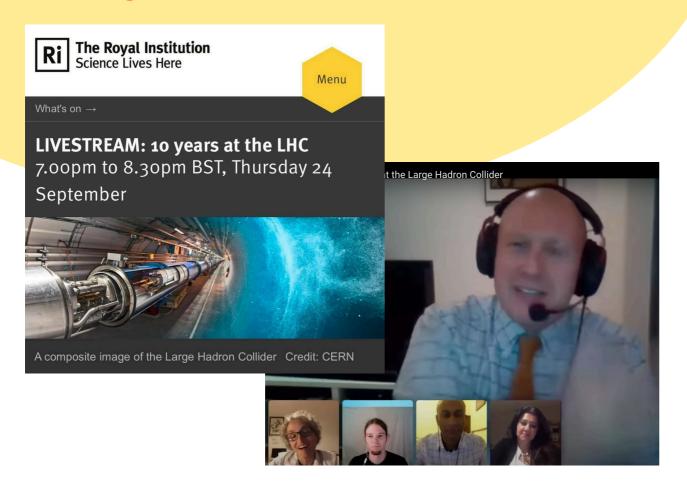
On 11th February
2021: Live@CMS on
Instagram for the
International Day of
Girls and Women in
science (CERN/INFN)



On 27th Nov 2020:
Virtual visits of
CMS for the
Researchers nights
in 5 countries
(Brazil, Hungary,
Italy, Portugal,
Spain)

GOING LIVE: ONLINE LIVE EVENTS WITH SEVERAL EXPERIMENTS

- 24th Sep 2020, 10 years at the LHC:
 Online panel event with the four LHC
 experiments hosted by the Royal Institution in the UK
- One speaker from each experiment, broadcast live (~thousands of viewers) and with recording on Youtube afterwards (49k views)

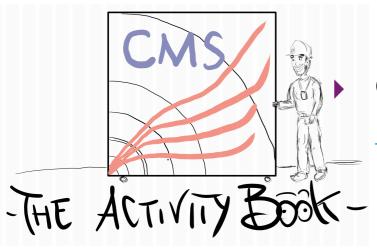




- 30th Oct 2020, <u>Dark Matter</u> <u>Day @ CERN</u>: Two hours live event with YouTube and Facebook live discussions
 - ATLAS and CMS provided two Dark Matter Hunters each
- The day before: public talk on Dark Matter on ATLAS Youtube channel



Colouring books and activities for young children (mazes, puzzles) to introduce the detectors and particle physics while having fun!



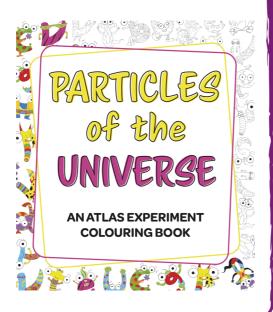
CMS activity book (2020)

New <u>colouring</u>

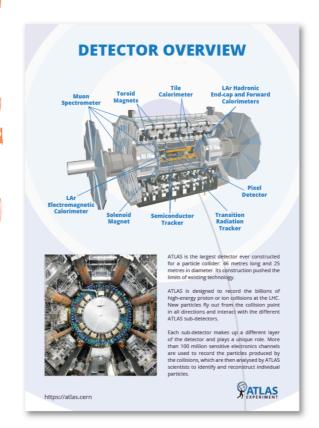
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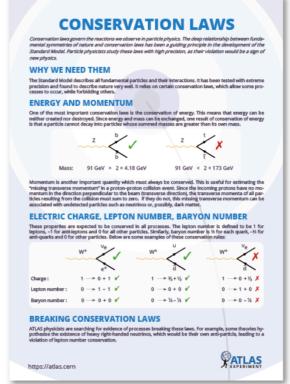
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New ATLAS "fact sheets" and "cheat sheets" giving clear and concise (one page) information about experiment-specific elements and physics terms used in the communication of physics results



Example fact sheet



Example cheat sheet

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PUBLIC WEBSITES AS A CENTRAL SOURCE OF INFORMATION

- The public websites of the collaborations gather outreach content and provide links to additional information (physics, detector, social media): They are a central place where to look for information
- All have a section where recent results are briefly explained, avoiding jargon (LHCb: Main public page, ALICE: "Results", CMS: "Physics briefing", ATLAS: "Briefings")



LHCb public website



ALICE public website



CMS public website



ATLAS public website

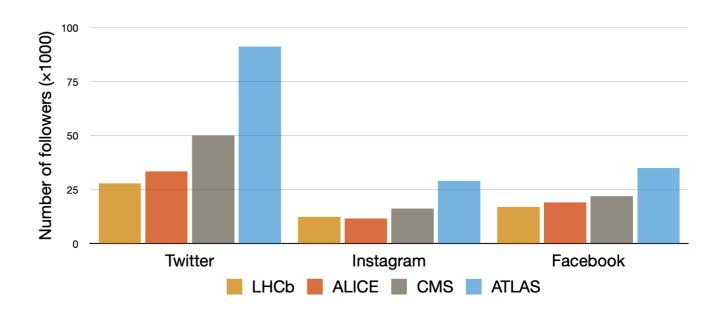


Show the human beings behind physics:
The ATLAS blog and the Cylindrical Onion blog are where ATLAS and CMS members are able to share personal experiences



REINFORCED PRESENCE ON SOCIAL MEDIA

All experiments make heavy use of social networks to communicate about news, upgrades, physics results and virtual visits to tens of thousands of followers







LHCb Experiment



<u>Ihcbexperiment</u>



@LHCbExperiment



@LHCbExperiment





ALICE Experiment



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CMS Experiment



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POPULAR CONTENT ON YOUTUBE



Most viewed content on Youtube in the last year included virtual visits, physics results and celebration of the Day of Women in Science





Link to the LHCb video





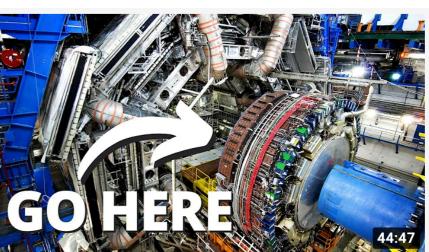
Link to the ALICE video





Link to the CMS video



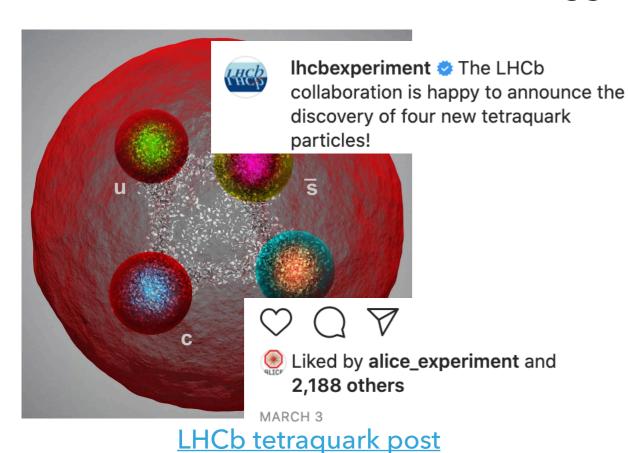


Link to the ATLAS video

POPULAR CONTENT ON INSTAGRAM



This year, most liked content on Instagram is about physics results, announcement of virtual visits, Higgs boson discovery day and detectors

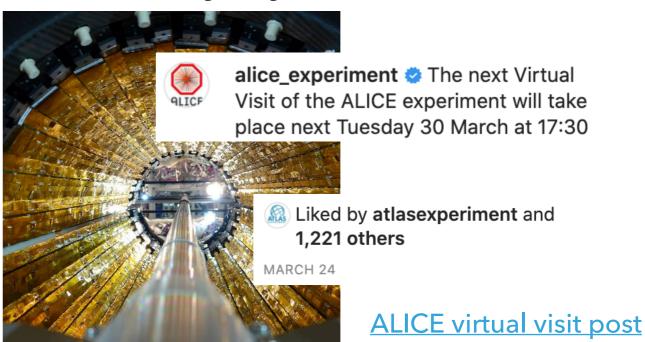


cmsexperiment ❖ 灣☆⇒ ※Happy #HiggsBoson Day! @ M 💢 🚖 🎉 #onthisday 8 years ago the amazing announcement made by CMS and @ATLASexperiment at @CERN!

CMS Higgs post

Liked by alice_experiment and

JULY 4, 2020



atlasexperiment Will ATLAS detect them all?

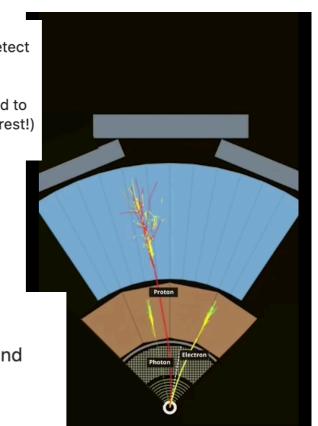
> The ATLAS experiment is designed to detect some of the tiniest (and rarest!) particles ever created on earth!

ATLAS detector reel



Liked by alice_experiment and **2,214 others**

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POPULAR CONTENT ON FACEBOOK

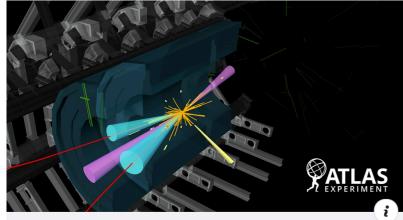


The most popular posts (according to the number of likes) are about **physics results** and **detector news**



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Since then, measurements with more data have provided greater precision and deeper probes of this important interaction. R... Afficher la suite



ATLAS.CERN

Studying the Higgs boson in its most common – yet uncommonly challenging - decay channel

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5 commentaires 26 partages

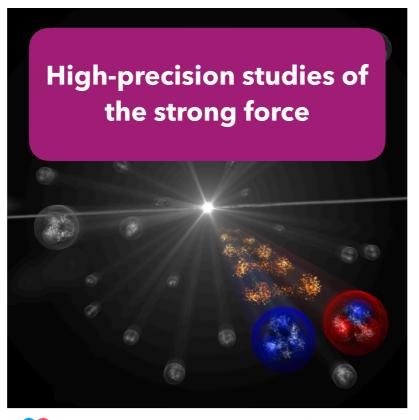
Studies of Higgs bosons decaying to b-quark pairs



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Hadrons are composite particles made of two ... Afficher la suite



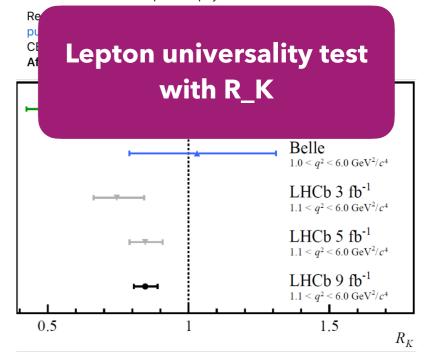
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This new result, if confirmed, would suggest hints of a violation of the Standard Model of particle physics.



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The delicate operation of bringing the CMS superconducting magnet from -269 degrees to room temperature has been successfully completed! C Good job! 6 6 6

But, wait a minute... why did we have to warm up the CMS magnet in the first place?



COMMUNICATING THROUGH ESTABLISHED AND NEW MEDIA

New LHCb results got a wide coverage in the traditional national newspapers



Lepton universality tests

Tetraquarks

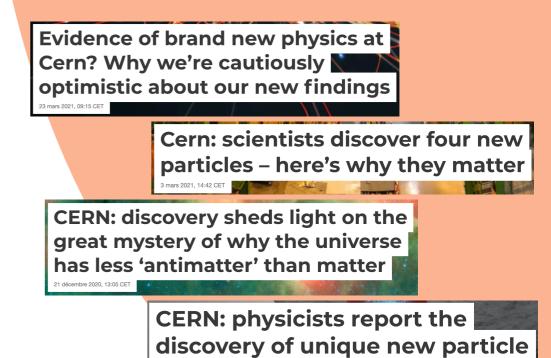


But more recent online media channels were also used to spread the results to wider audiences, e.g.

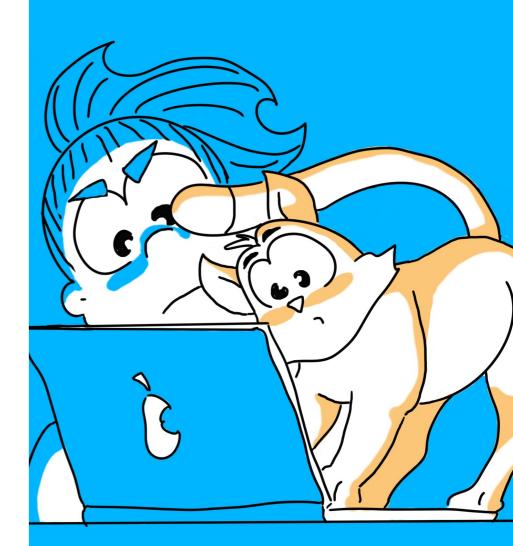
THE CONVERSATION

Academic rigour, journalistic flair

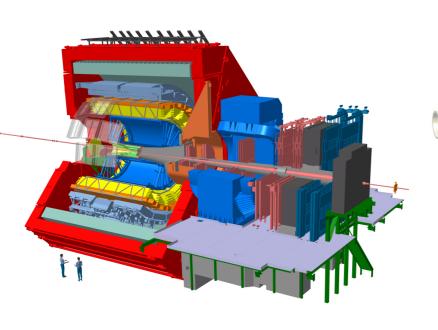
- publishes news stories written by academics and researchers
- several editions for different regions (<u>Australia</u>, <u>Africa</u>, <u>UK</u>...)
- ~100k reads per LHCb story

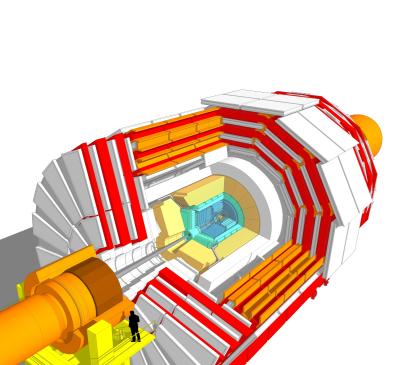


- This year was very challenging for outreach but it also provided a fantastic opportunity to reinforce the online presence of the four LHC experiments
- Some activities were successfully ported to a fully virtual mode (Masterclasses, detector visits)
- Many live events were organised (heavily advertised on multiple social media) and allowed the public to interact directly with the researchers
- The development of new online material and activities will allow us to reach audiences that were difficult to involve due to geographical situation or social background: This is a new opportunity to reach OUT!



Back-up







LHC EXPERIMENTS LIVE @ THE ROYAL INSTITUTION

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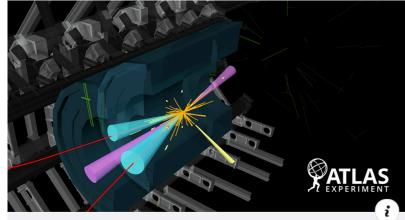


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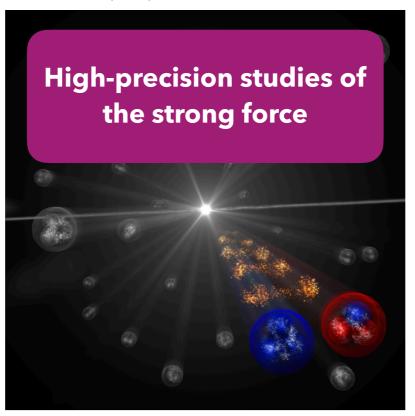
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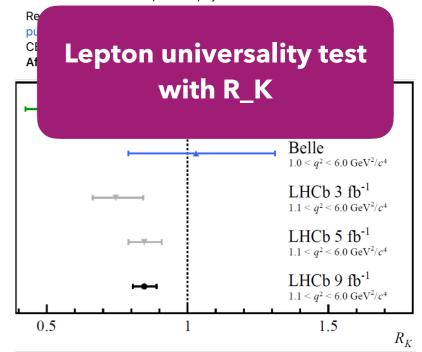
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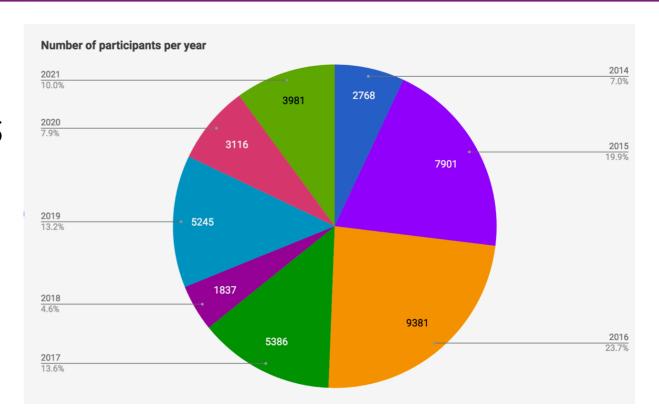
At the ICHEP conference in 2012 the discovery of the Higgs boson was announced. And for #ICHEP2020 CMS Collaboration presents the first evidence of the Higgs boson interacting with the muon!

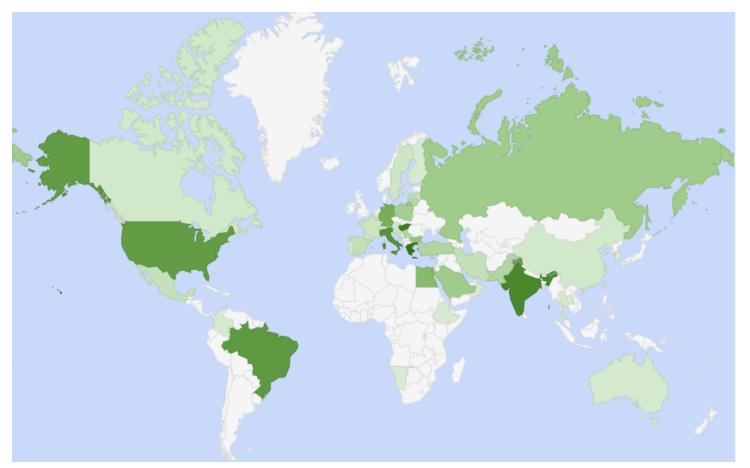


CMS sees evidence for the Higgs boson decaying into muons | CMS Experiment



 Statistics of number of participants per year in CMS virtual visits since 2014

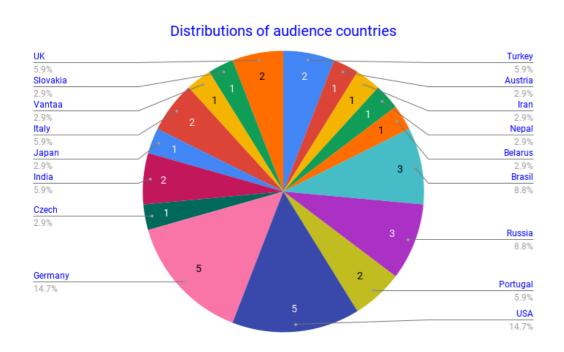


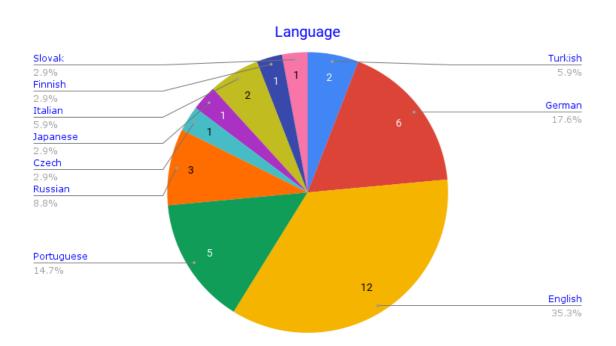


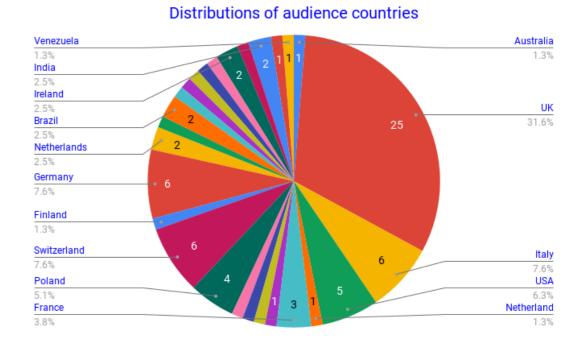
 Countries from which groups connected to CMS virtual visits since 2014

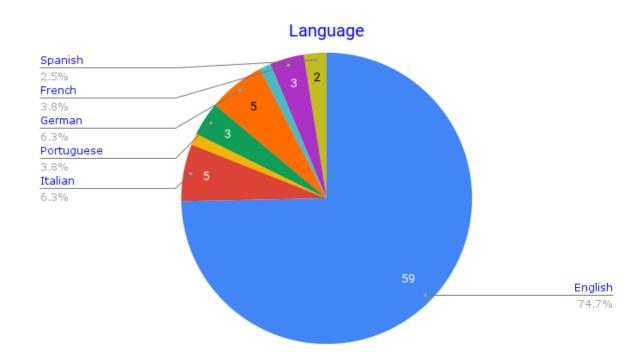
VIRTUAL VISITS@ATLAS

Pie charts of the audience countries and languages of the 34 ATLAS virtual visits organised in 2020 (left) and 66 visits in 2021 (right)











Youtube

LHCb Experiment: Active since 2019 (11k views 327 abonnés) ATLAS Experiment: Active since 2007 (1.3M views, 7k abonnés) CMS Experiment: Active since 2009 (483k views, 2.7k abonnés) ALICE Experiment: Active since 2014 (92k views, 655 abonnés)



Twitter

LHCb Experiment: Active since 2009 (27.9k followers)

ATLAS Experiment: Active since 2009 (91.2k)

CMS Experiment: Active since 2009 (50k followers)

ALICE Experiment: Active since 2009 (33.4k followers)



Facebook

LHCb Experiment: 33 publications in the last year (17k followers) ATLAS Experiment: 85 publications in the last year (35k followers) CMS Experiment: 96 publications in the last year (22k followers) ALICE Experiment: 65 publications in the last year (19k followers)

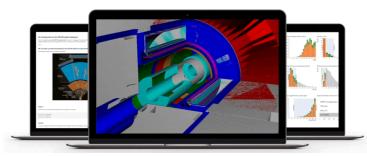


Instagram

LHCb Experiment: 12.4k followers
ATLAS Experiment: 29.1k followers
CMS Experiment: 16.2k followers
ALICE Experiment: 11.7k followers

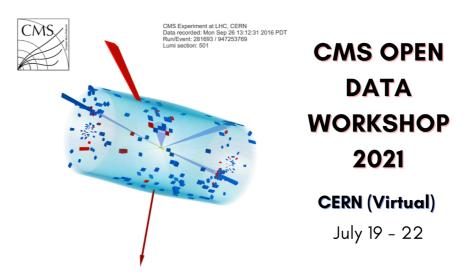
 Several experiments have released open data in 2020 for educational purposes (ATLAS) or more scientific purposes (CMS)

In February 2020,
ATLAS released data
from pp collisions at
13TeV recorded in 2016
(with analysis tools and simulated datasets),
targeted mainly at
physics undergraduate
and masters students



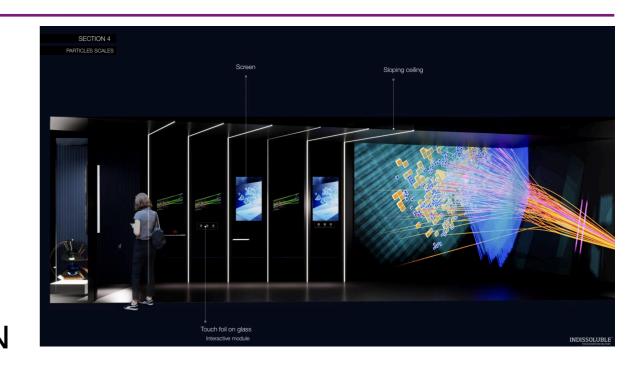
Online tutorials are also available

- With the releases of this year, CMS has made public:
 - all the **pp collision data** recorded in 2010, 2011, and half of the amount collected in 2012
 - a first batch of data from **heavy-ion collisions**

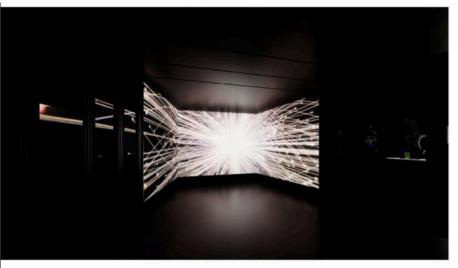


CMS also has open data schools (<u>first edition in 2020</u>, <u>second in 2021</u>) for non-CMS members!
 This way the community (mainly independent researchers) can benefit from this data

- In 2020, wholesale redevelopment of the LHCb exhibition, aimed at enriching the experience of visitors coming onsite for a guided visit
- Chosen design is from the firm INDISSOLUBLE (previously worked at CERN on the Microcosm and ALICE exhibition)



Immersive and interactive experience using a multimedia show



1. STANDBY





2. IMMERSION 3. INTERACTION

Credits: **INDISSOLUBLE**