

The search for the Higgs Boson at CERN

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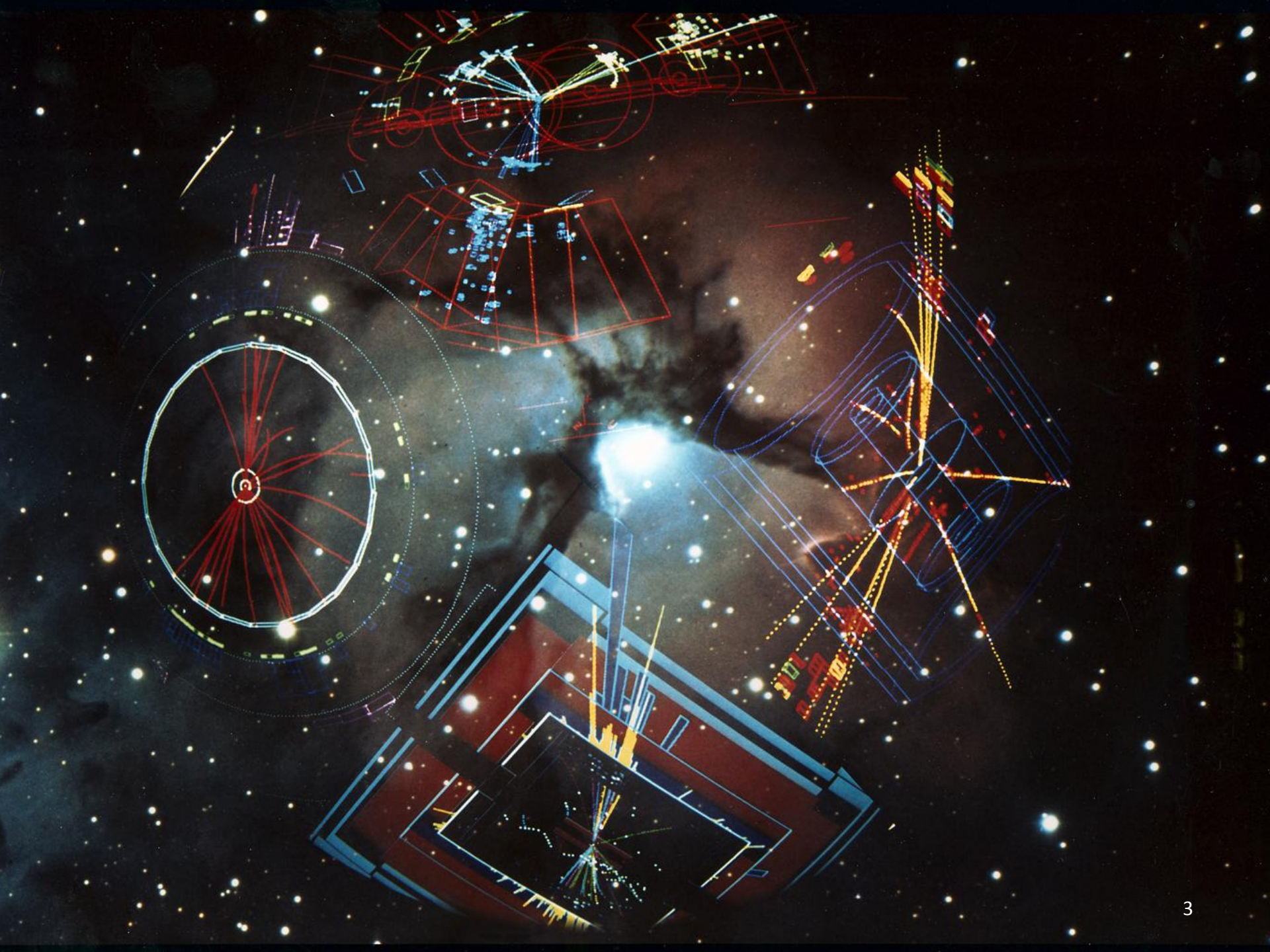


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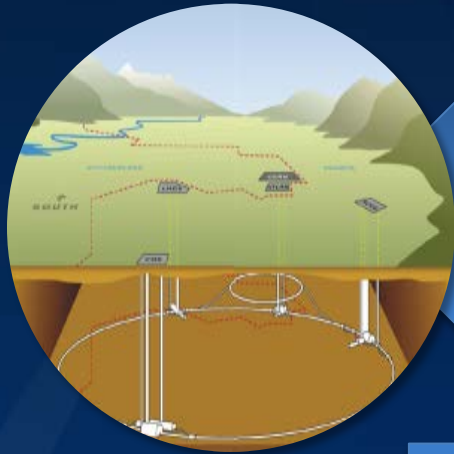
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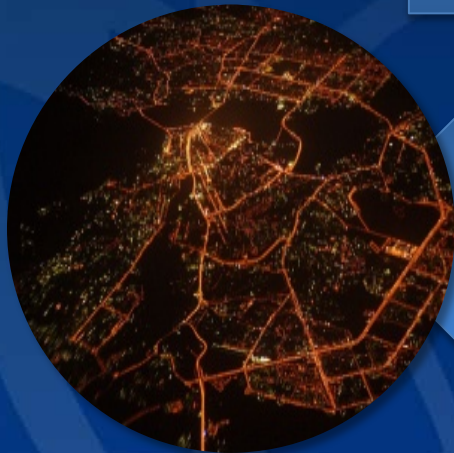
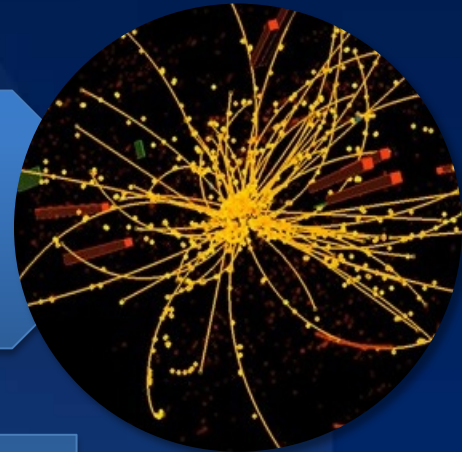


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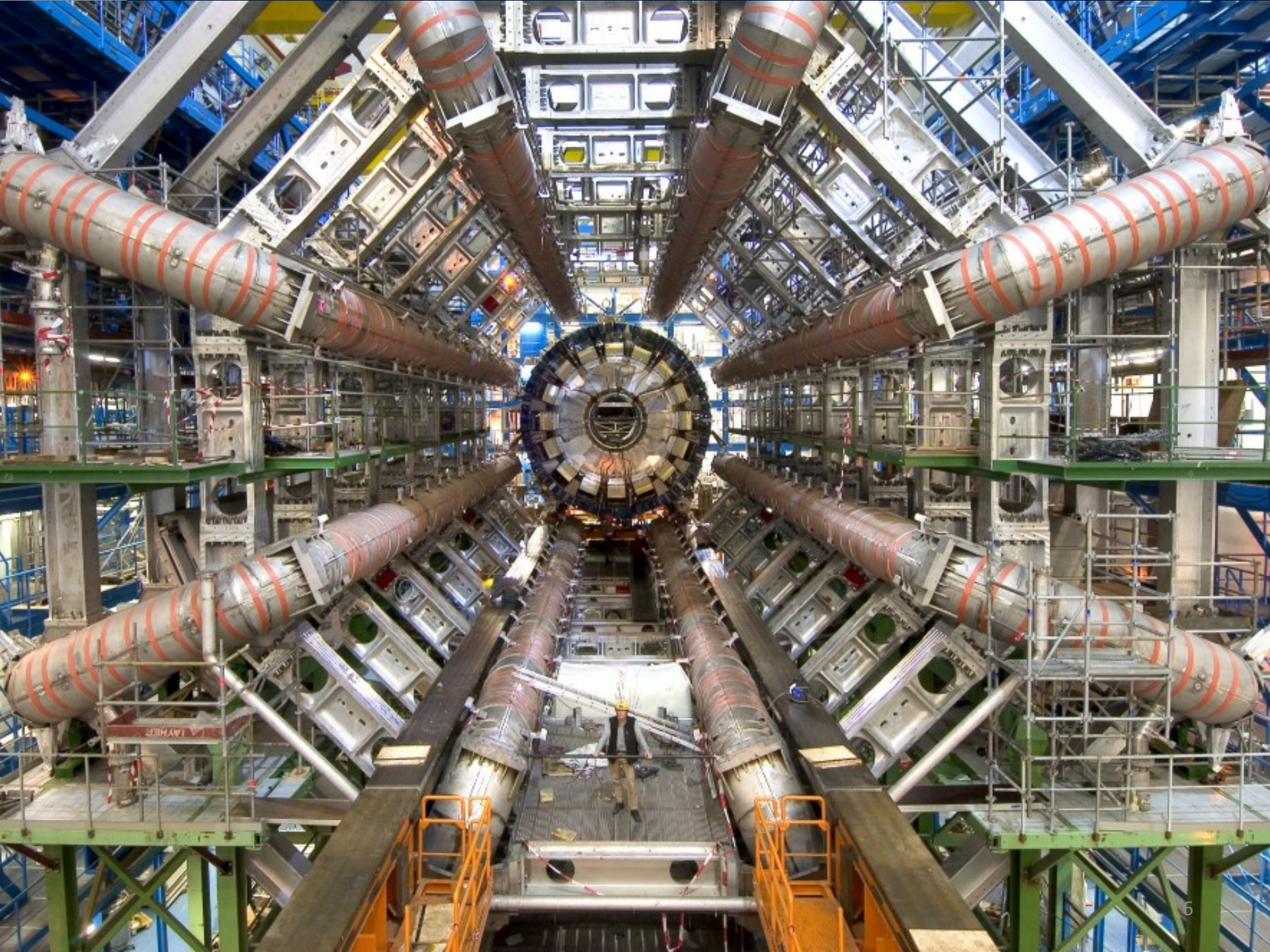


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Charged-particle multiplicities in pp interactions at $\sqrt{s} = 900$ GeV measured with the ATLAS detector at the LHC $\star\star$

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ABSTRACT

The first measurements from proton-proton collisions recorded with the ATLAS detector at the are presented. Data were collected in December 2009 using a minimum-bias trigger during coll at a centre-of-mass energy of 900 GeV. The charged-particle multiplicity, its dependence on trans momentum and pseudorapidity, and the relationship between mean transverse momentum and cha particle multiplicity are measured for events with at least one charged particle in the kinematic $|\eta| < 2.5$ and $p_T > 500$ MeV. The measurements are compared to Monte Carlo models of proton-p collisions and to results from other experiments at the same centre-of-mass energy. The charged-p multiplicity per event and unit of pseudorapidity at $\eta = 0$ is measured to be 1.333 ± 0.003 (stat 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 13]. 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 sel data with a double-arm coincidence trigger, thus removing large fractions of diffractive events. The data were then further correct remove the remaining single-diffractive component. This selection is referred to as non-single-diffractive (NSD). In some cases, desig as inelastic non-diffractive, the residual double-diffractive component was also subtracted. The selection of NSD or inelastic non-diffr charged-particle spectra involves model-dependent corrections for the diffractive components and for effects of the trigger selecti events with no charged particles within the acceptance of the detector. The measurement presented in this Letter implements a diffr physics, which uses a single-arm trigger overlapping with the acceptance of the tracking volume. Results are presented as incl inelastic distributions, with minimal model-dependence, by requiring one charged particle within the acceptance of the measurem

This Letter reports on a measurement of primary charged particles with a momentum component transverse to the beam dire $p_T > 500$ MeV and in the pseudorapidity range $|\eta| < 2.5$. Primary charged particles are defined as charged particles with a mean $|\tau| > 0.3 \times 10^{-10}$ s directly produced in pp interactions or from subsequent decays of particles with a shorter lifetime. The distribut reconstructed in the ATLAS inner detector were corrected to obtain the particle-level distributions:

$$\frac{1}{N_{ev}} \frac{dN_{ch}}{d\eta} \frac{1}{d\eta} \frac{1}{N_{ev}} \frac{1}{2\pi p_T} \frac{d^2N_{ch}}{d\eta dp_T}, \frac{1}{N_{ev}} \frac{dN_{ev}}{d\eta_{ch}} \text{ and } \langle p_T \rangle \text{ vs. } n_{ch}$$

where N_{ev} is the number of events with at least one charged particle inside the selected kinematic range, N_{ch} is the total num charged particles, n_{ch} is the number of charged particles in an event and $\langle p_T \rangle$ is the average p_T for a given number of charged pa

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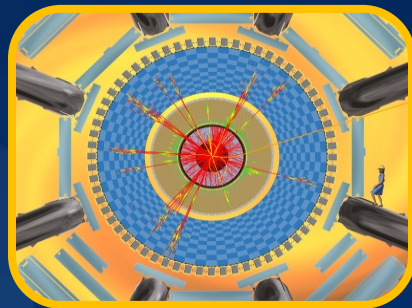
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Data flow from the LHC detectors



Online triggering and filtering in detectors



Event simulation

Reconstruction

Selection and reconstruction

Raw Data (100%)

Event reprocessing

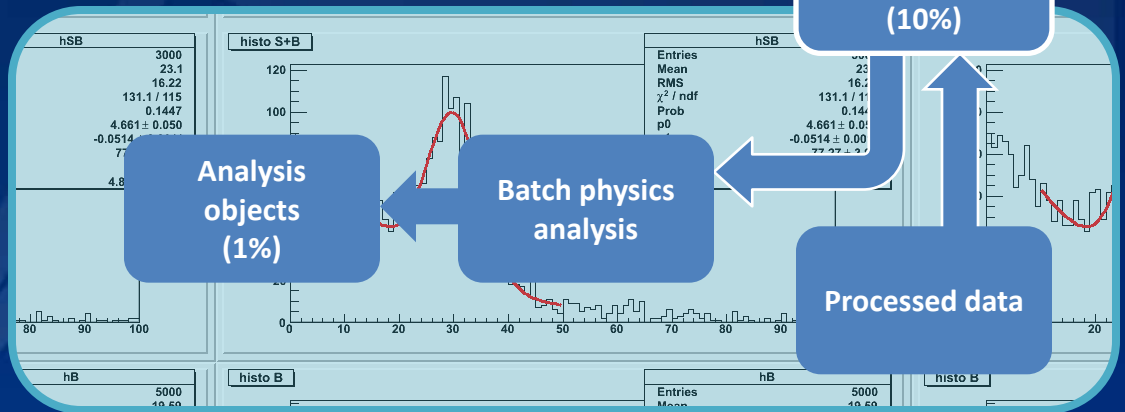
Event summary data (10%)

Analysis

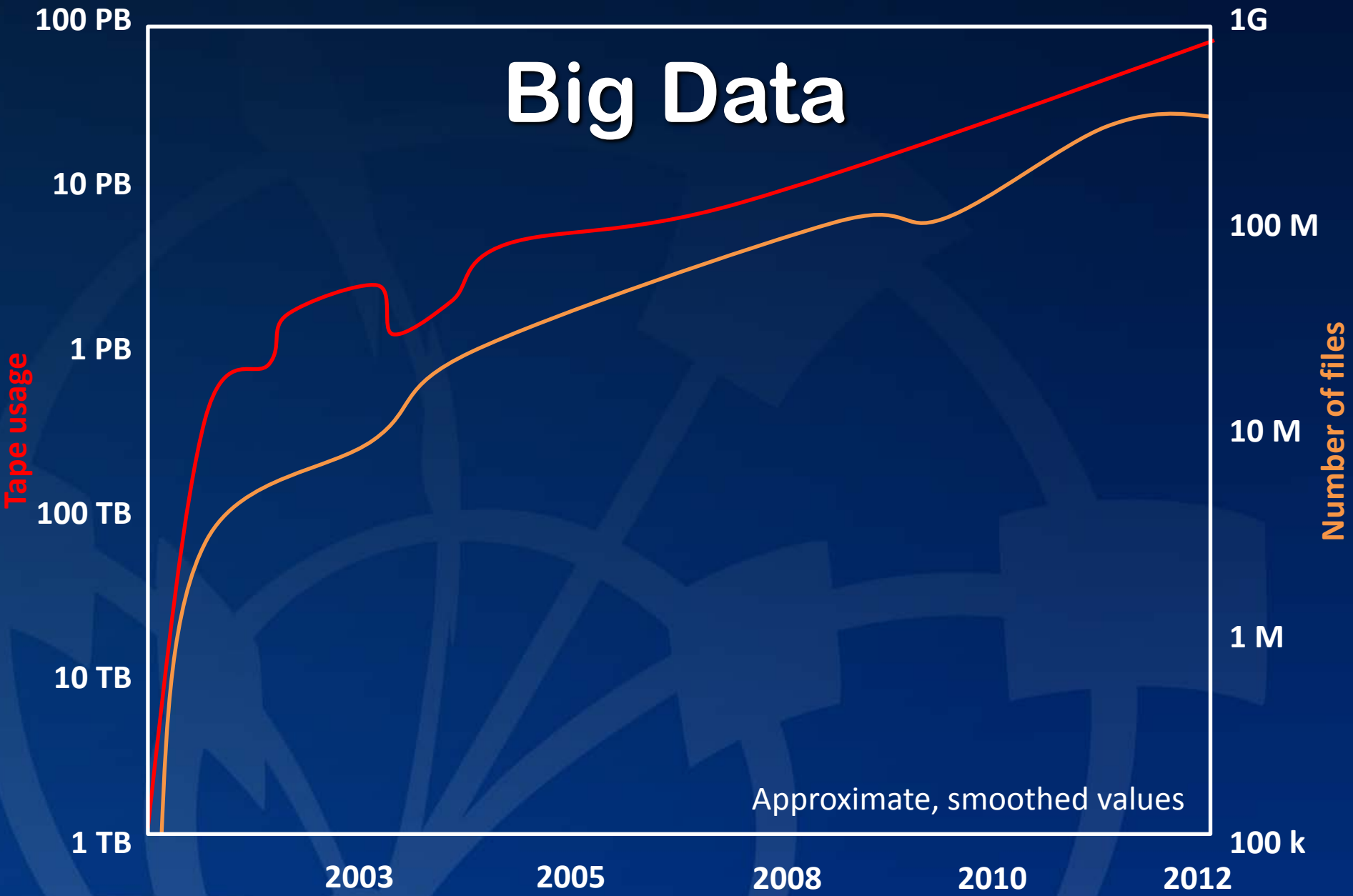
Analysis objects (1%)

Batch physics analysis

Processed data

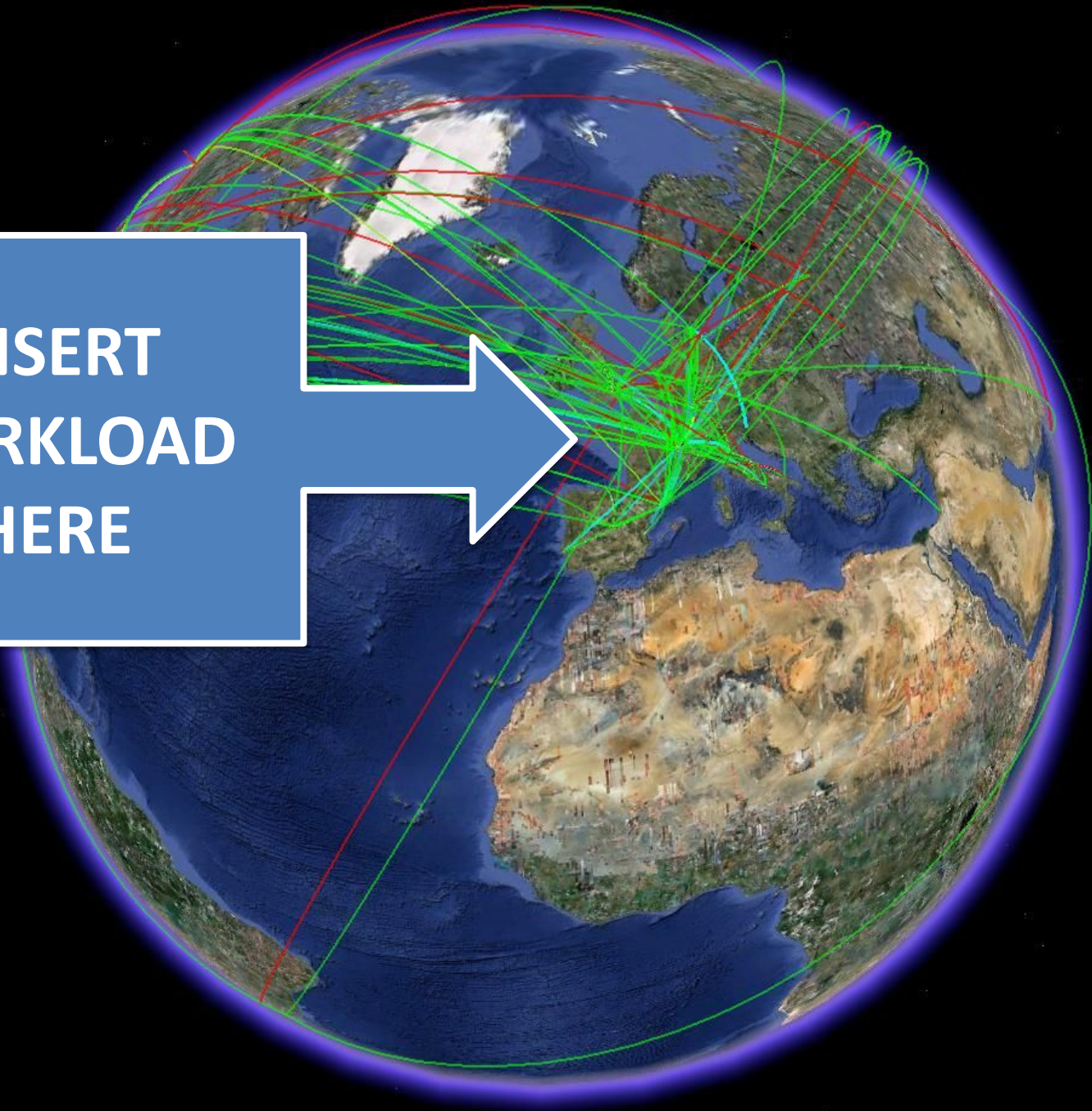


Big Data



Approximate, smoothed values

**INSERT
WORKLOAD
HERE**



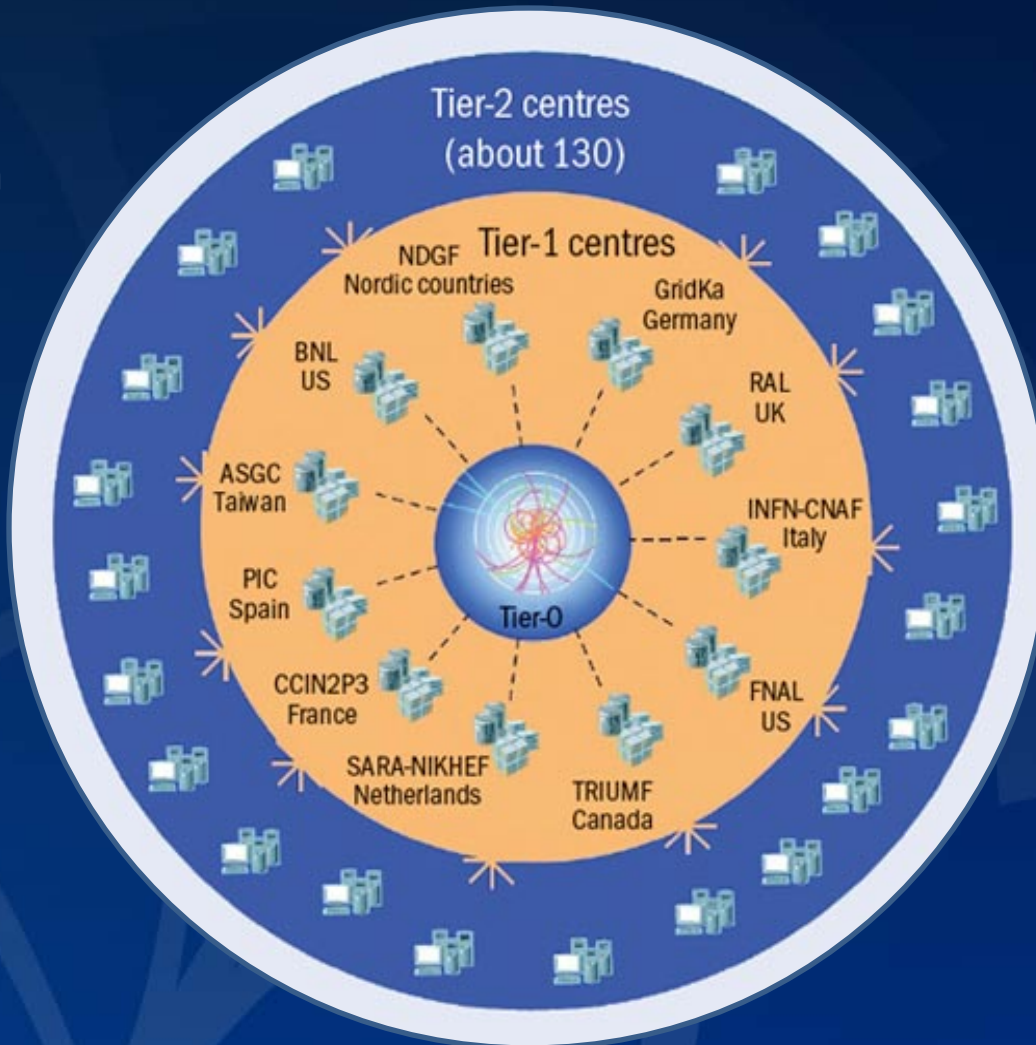
Collaboration on big data and computing

The Worldwide LHC Computing Grid

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

Tier-1: permanent storage, re-processing, analysis

Tier-2: Simulation, end-user analysis

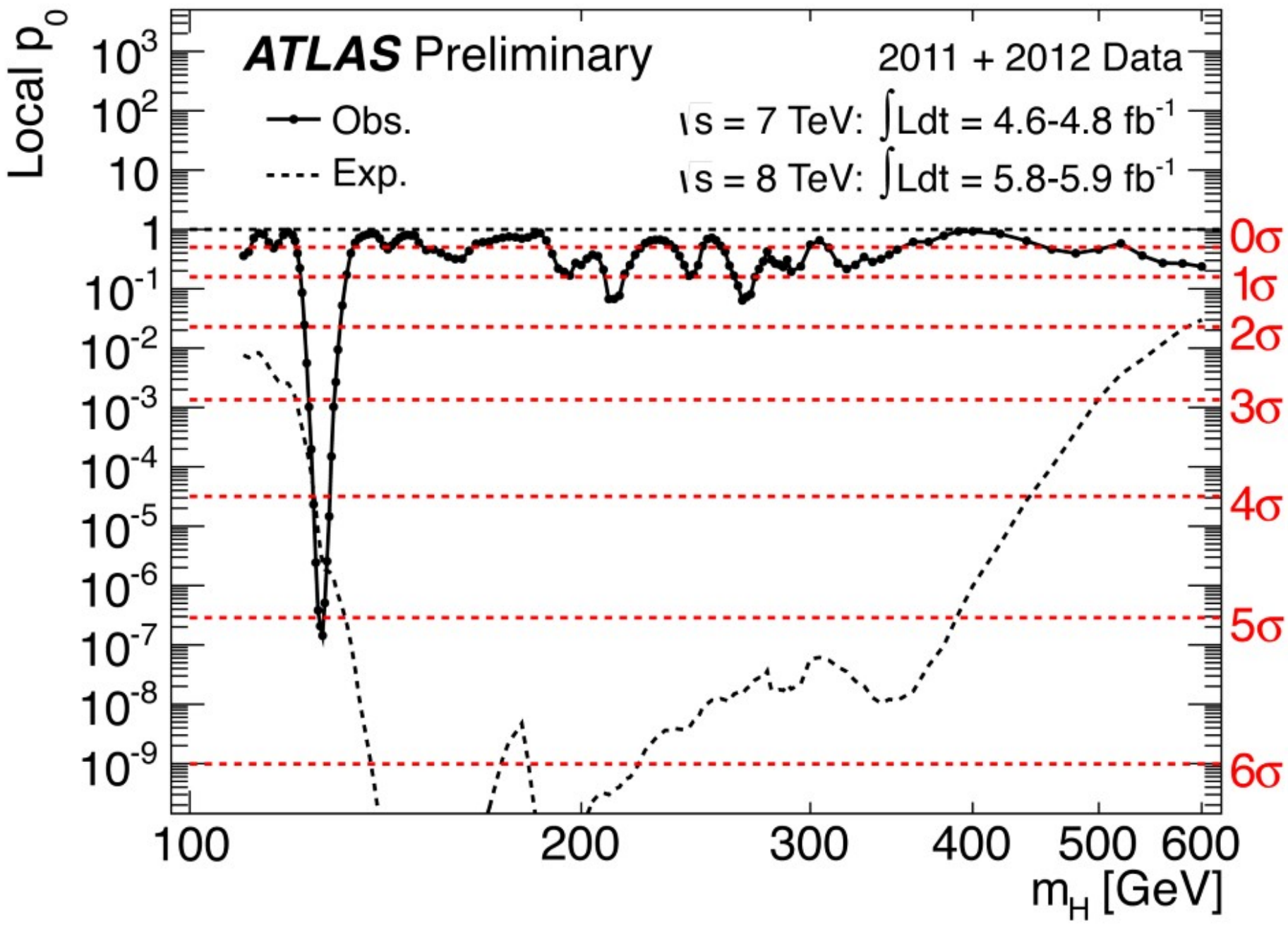


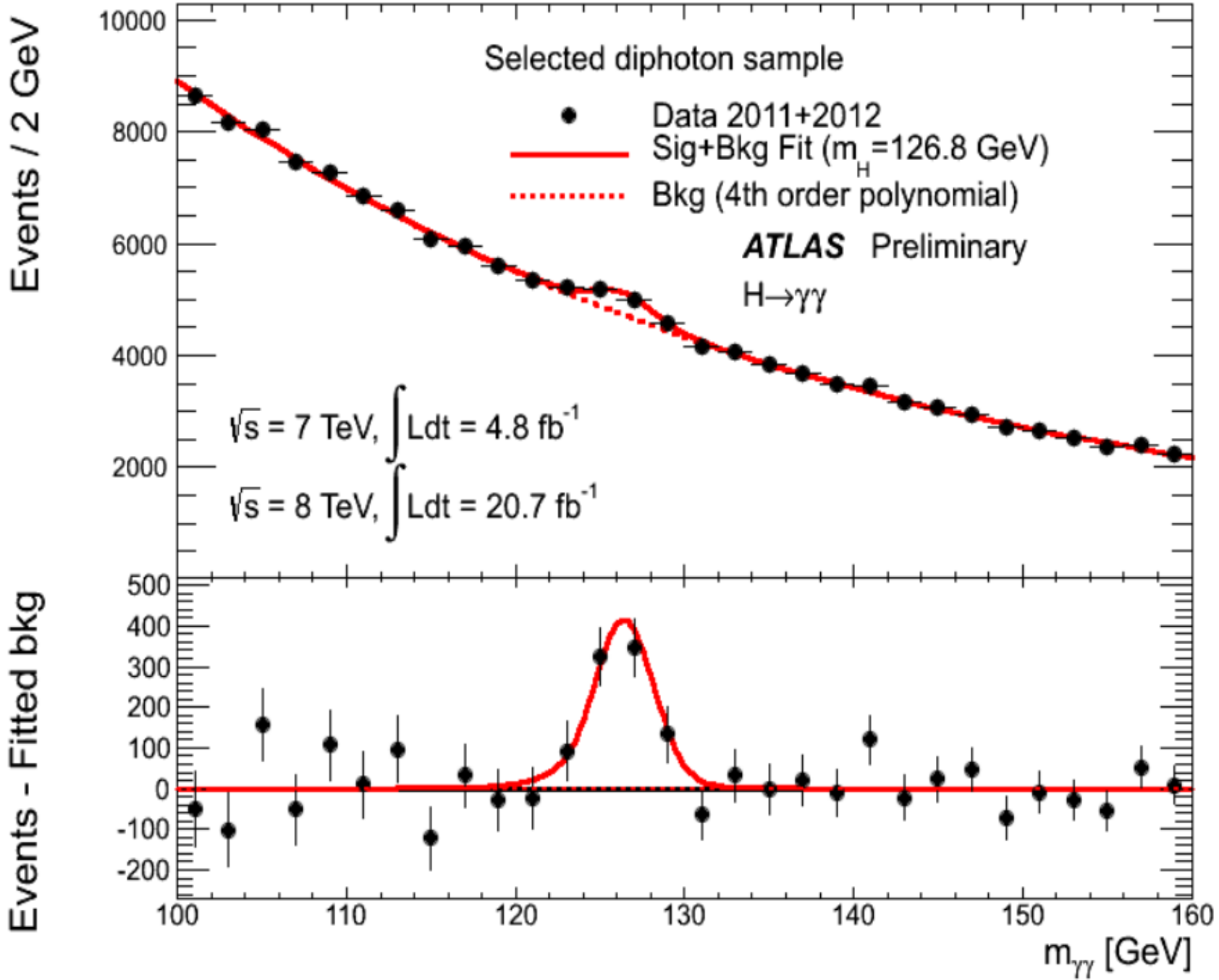
nearly 160 sites

~250'000 cores

173 PB of storage

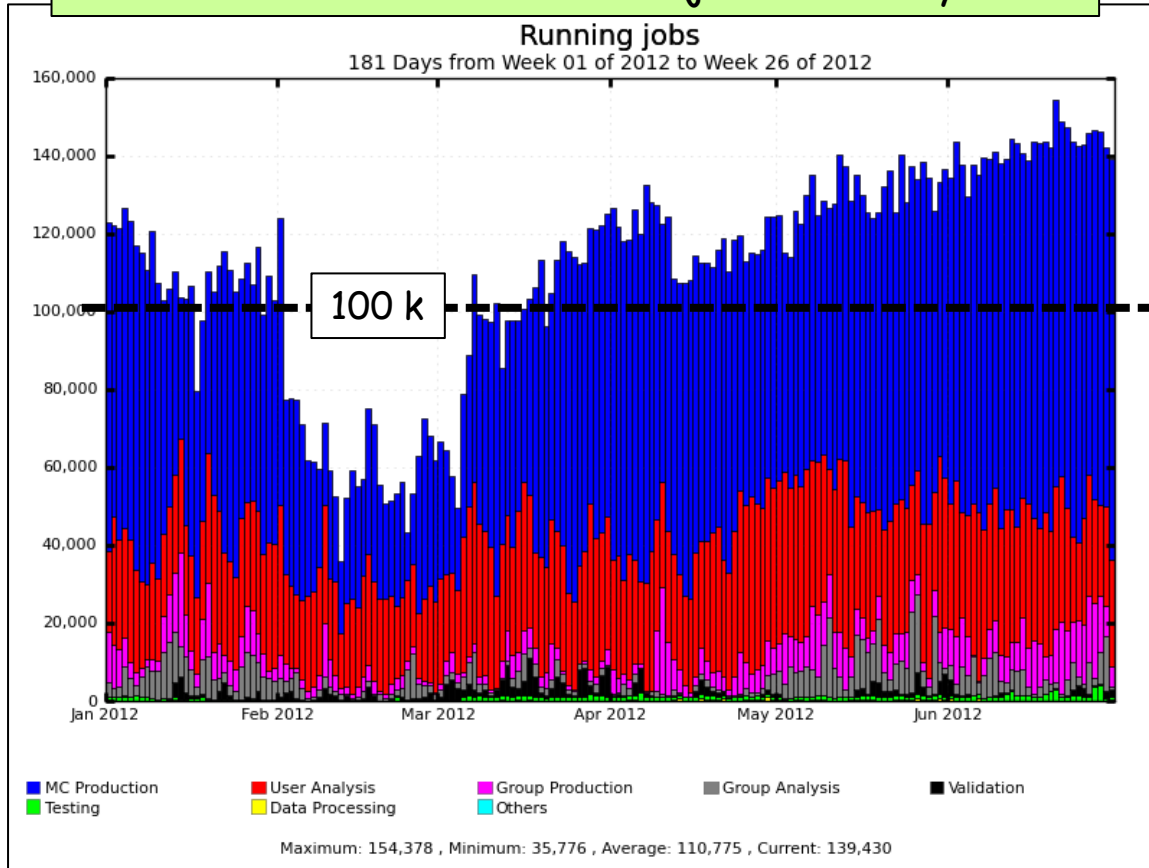
> 2 million jobs/day





It would have been impossible to release physics results so quickly without the outstanding performance of the Grid (including the CERN Tier-0)

Number of concurrent ATLAS jobs Jan-July 2012



Includes MC production, user and group analysis at CERN, 10 Tier1-s, ~ 70 Tier-2 federations → > 80 sites

> 1500 distinct ATLAS users do analysis on the GRID

- ❑ Available resources fully used/stressed (beyond pledges in some cases)
- ❑ Massive production of 8 TeV Monte Carlo samples
- ❑ Very effective and flexible Computing Model and Operation team → accommodate high trigger rates and pile-up, intense MC simulation, analysis demands from worldwide users (through e.g. dynamic data placement)

A wealth of knowledge

Academic
Training
program

Summer
Student
program

Physics
and
computing
schools

Technical
Training
program

CERN
Teacher
schools

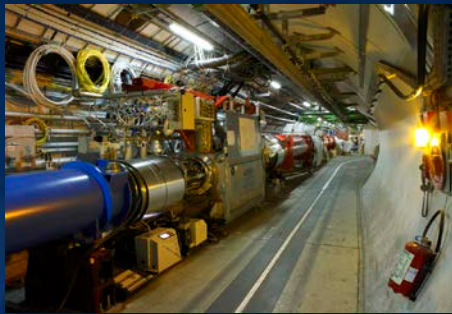
Outreach
programs

EU FP7
programs



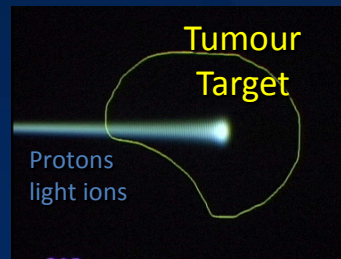
Innovation in science

Medical Applications as an Example of Particle Physics Spin-off

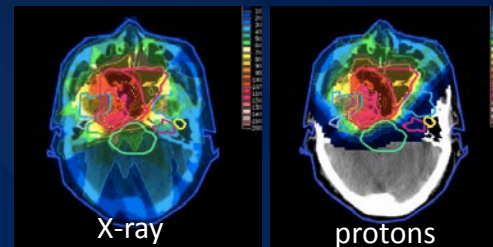


Accelerating particle beams
~30'000 accelerators worldwide
~17'000 used for medicine

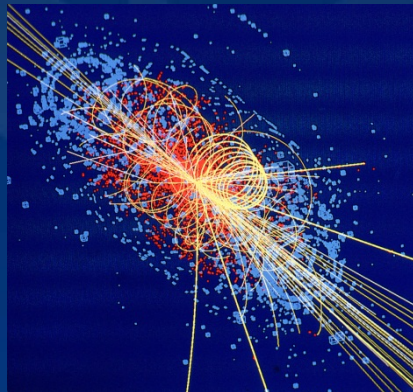
↔ Hadron Therapy



>70'000 patients treated worldwide (30 facilities)
>21'000 patients treated in Europe (9 facilities)



Leadership in Ion Beam Therapy now in Europe and Japan



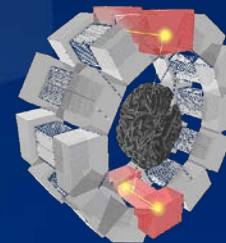
Detecting particles

↔ Imaging

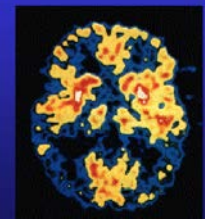
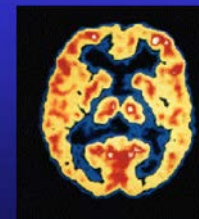
Clinical trial in Portugal for new breast imaging system (ClearPEM)



PET Scanner



Brain Metabolism in Alzheimer's Disease: PET Scan



Normal Brain

Alzheimer's Disease

Innovation in computing

1989: First high bandwidth transatlantic links

1999: The Grid vision materializes

2003: Several Internet2 land speed records

2012: LHC delivering intense data challenges

1991: The World Wide Web is born at CERN

2001: CERN wins Computerworld's 21st Century Achievement Award for SHIFT

2008: The WLCG is the world's largest grid

A European Cloud Computing Partnership: big science teams up with big business



Strategic Plan

- ▶ Establish multi-tenant, multi-provider cloud infrastructure
- ▶ Identify and adopt policies for trust, security and privacy
- ▶ Create governance structure
- ▶ Define funding schemes



To support the computing capacity needs for the ATLAS experiment

EMBL



Setting up a new service to simplify analysis of large genomes, for a deeper insight into evolution and biodiversity



To create an Earth Observation platform, focusing on earthquake and volcano research





Accelerating Science and Innovation

Continued support of the worldwide physics community and the European population

Great science and engineering + great partners = great innovation

Challenges in computing

Big(ger) Data

- LHC upgrades
- New paradigms, science

Exascale

- Computing evolution
- Next-gen interconnect

Society

- Scientific leadership
- Sustainable computing

Big(ger) data

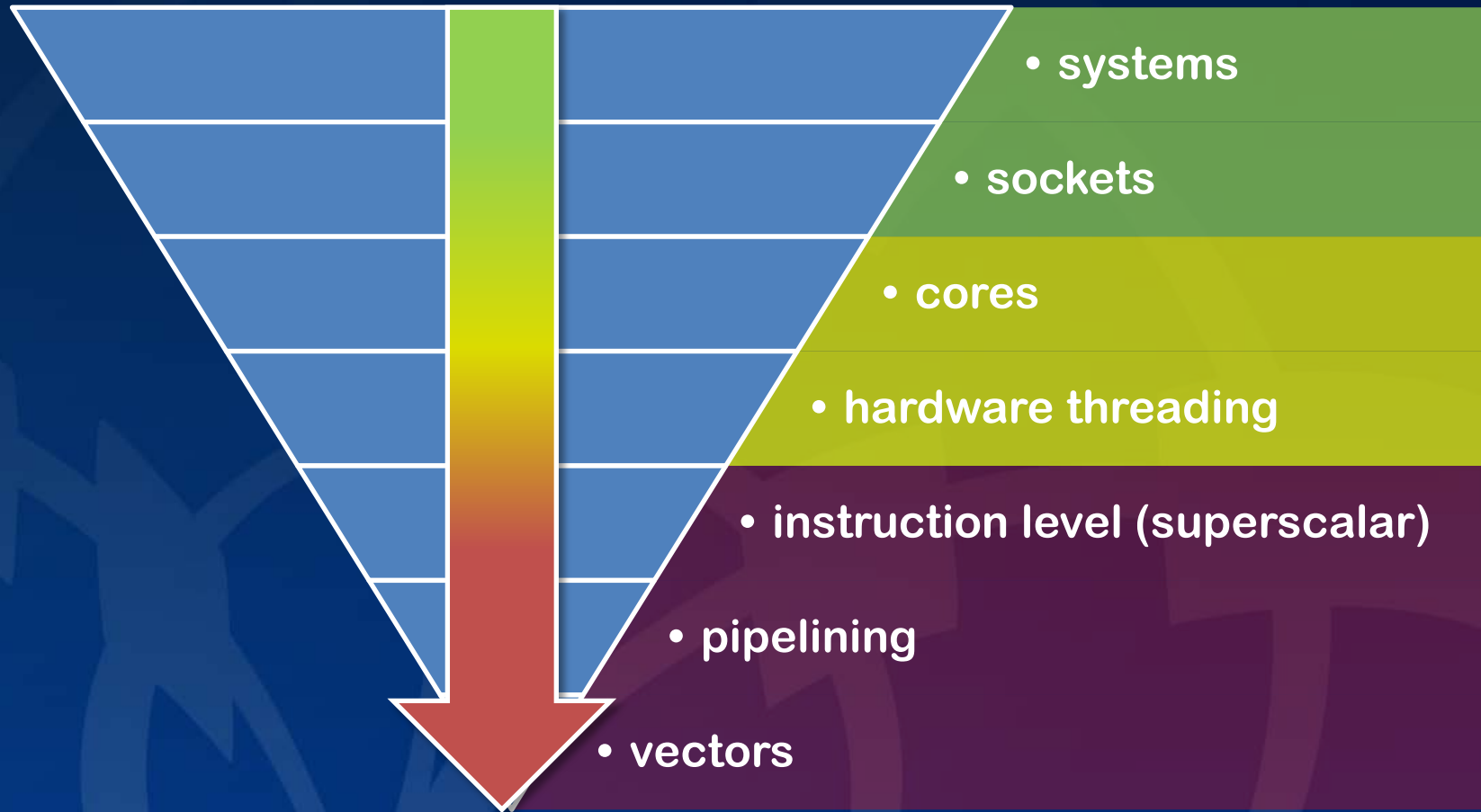
Data rates at the LHC to increase by ~100x



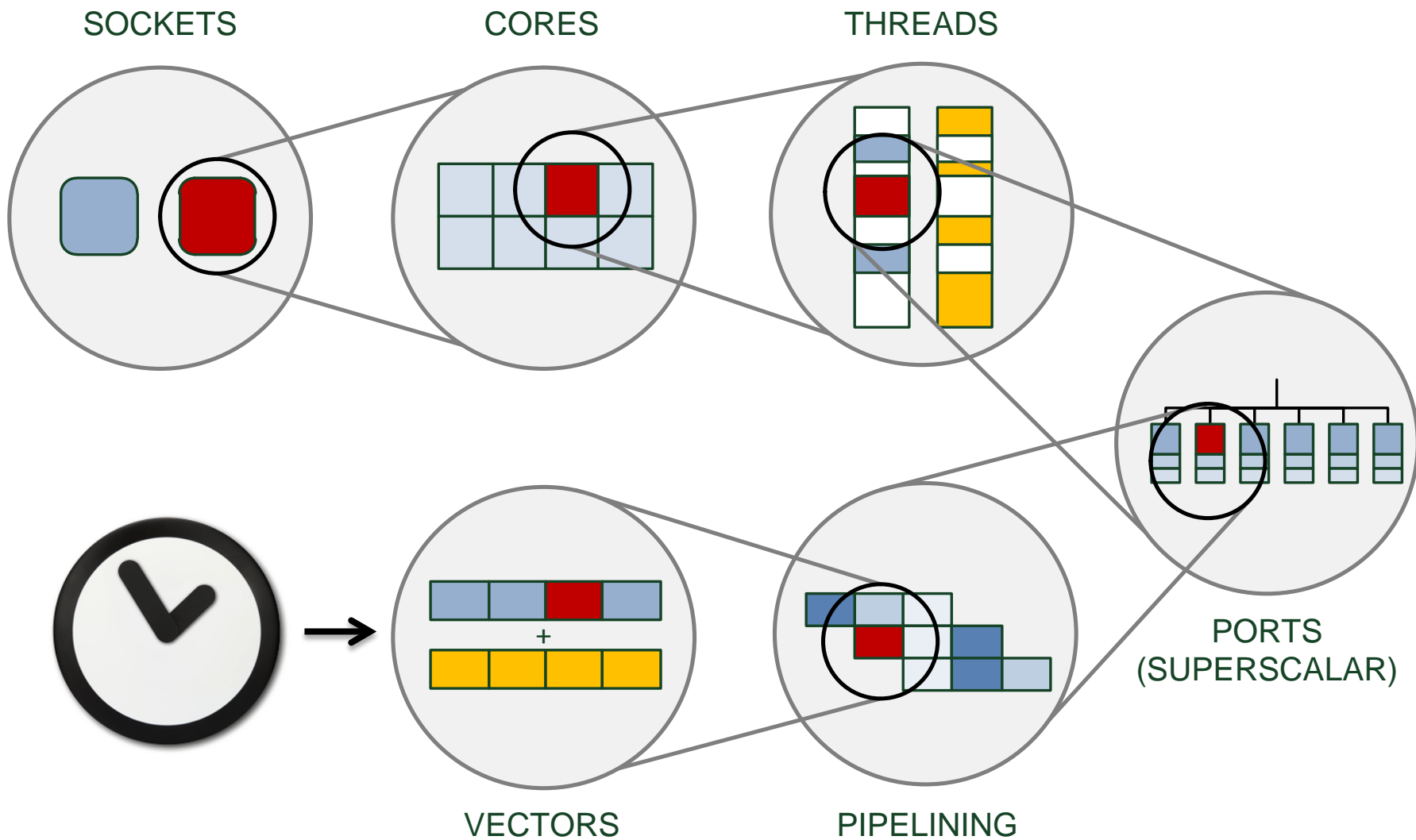
“Sustainable computing”



Computing: omnipresent multiplicative parallelism

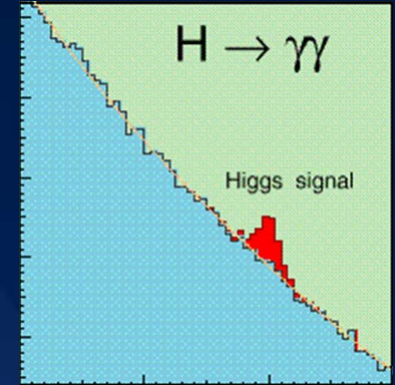


Inside a modern PC platform



CERN's physics jobs

- **Independent events (collisions of particles)**
 - trivial (read: pleasant) parallel processing
- **Bulk of the data is read-only**
- **Very large aggregate requirements:**
 - computation, data, input/output
- **Chaotic workload**
 - research environment - physics extracted by iterative analysis:
Unpredictable, Unlimited demand
- **Compute power scales with combination of SPECint and SPECfp**
 - Good double-precision floating-point (10%-20% of total) is important!
 - Good transcendental math libraries needed
- **Key foundation: Linux together with GNU C++ compiler**



Mainstream compute uses a low single digit percentage of raw machine power available today

— %

Write your percentage here



The CERN openlab

A unique research partnership of CERN and the industry

Objective: The advancement of cutting-edge computing solutions to be used by the worldwide LHC community

- Partners support manpower and equipment in dedicated competence centers
- openlab delivers published research and evaluations based on partners' solutions – in a very challenging setting
- Created robust hands-on training program in various computing topics, including international computing schools; Summer Student program
- Past involvement: Enterasys Networks, IBM, Voltaire, F-secure, Stonesoft, EDS; Future involvement: Huawei
- Now in phase IV: 2012-2014

<http://cern.ch/openlab>



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The Platform Competence Center

Focus on efficient computing



Close collaboration with the Physics department

Intel MIC at openlab

Early access

- Work since MIC alpha (under RS-NDA)
- ISA reviews in 2008

Results

- 3 benchmarks ported from Xeon and delivering results: ROOT, Geant4, ALICE HLT trackfitter

Expertise

- Understood and compared with Xeon
- **Post-launch dissemination**

Teaching

- International computing schools
- Workshops
 - 10 workshops in 2012
 - >350 participants



ICE-DIP

- EU Framework Program 7 project looking for (amongst other things) efficient methods of accelerator/co-processor use
- Focus on data taking past 2016
- Of particular interest
 - Getting data into the platform
 - Getting data into the accelerator/co-processor
 - Efficient processing
 - Efficient distribution of results
- What role for software?
- **Are you interested?**
We will employ 5 PhD students to work on Si Photonics, FPGAs, networks, many-core



Future directions in computing

- **Software replacing hardware**
 - Programmability replaces rigid structures
- **Intensive compute**
 - Local farms must have much higher processing capacity
- **Accelerators/co-processors**
 - Experiments with Intel MIC and GPUs
- **Silicon photonics**



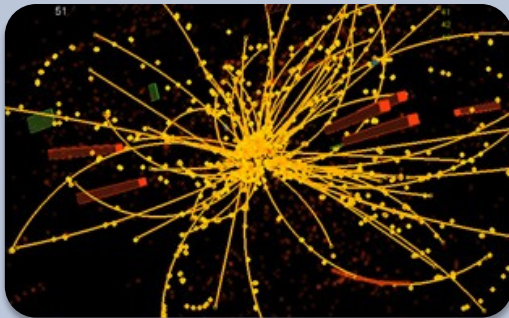
Where will we be tomorrow?

| | SIMD | ILP | HW THREADS | CORES | SOCKETS |
|---------|------|------|------------|-------|---------|
| MAX | 8 | 4 | 1.25 | 12 | 4 |
| TYPICAL | 6 | 1.57 | 1.25 | 10 | 2 |
| HEP | 1 | 0.80 | 1.25 | 8 | 2 |

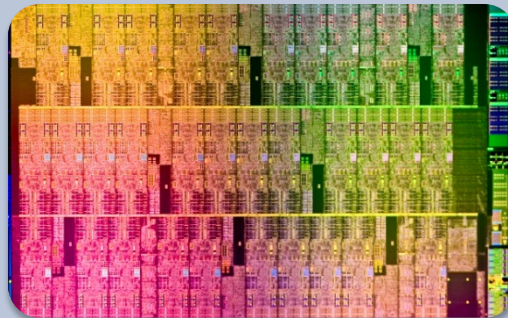
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| MAX | 8 | 32 | 43.2 | 518.4 | 2073.6 |
| TYPICAL | 6 | 9.43 | 11.79 | 117.86 | 235.71 |
| HEP | 1 | 0.8 | 1 | 8 | 16 |



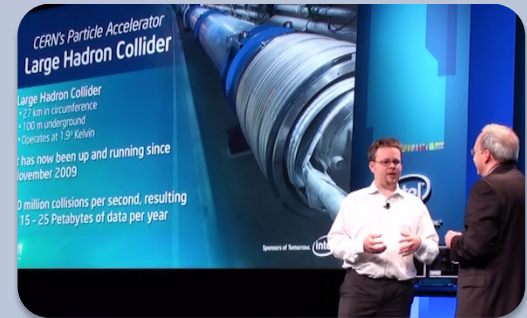
Summary



New
challenges
ahead of
CERN



Upcoming
new era
for LHC
computing



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Q & A



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