



# Particle Detector Development for Medical Applications

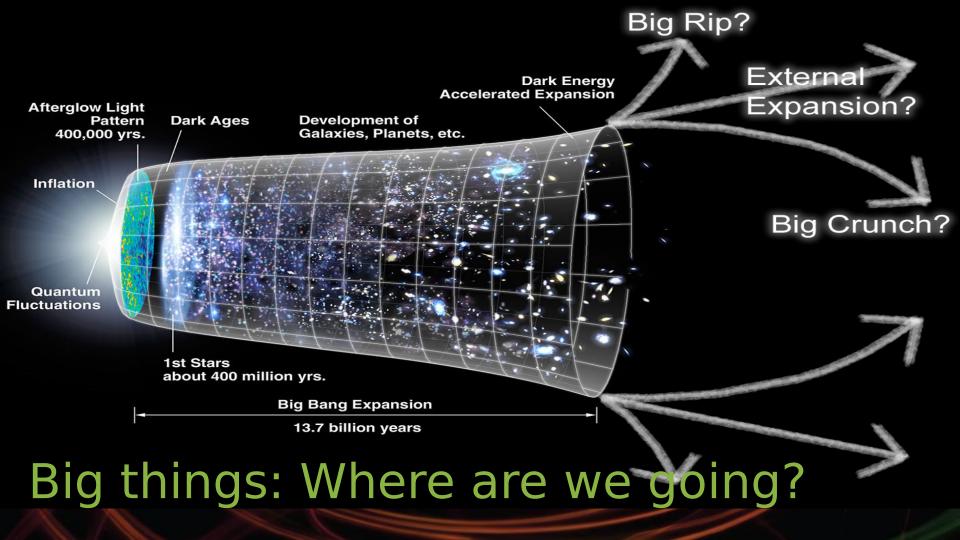
Joining the Bergen pCT Collaboration

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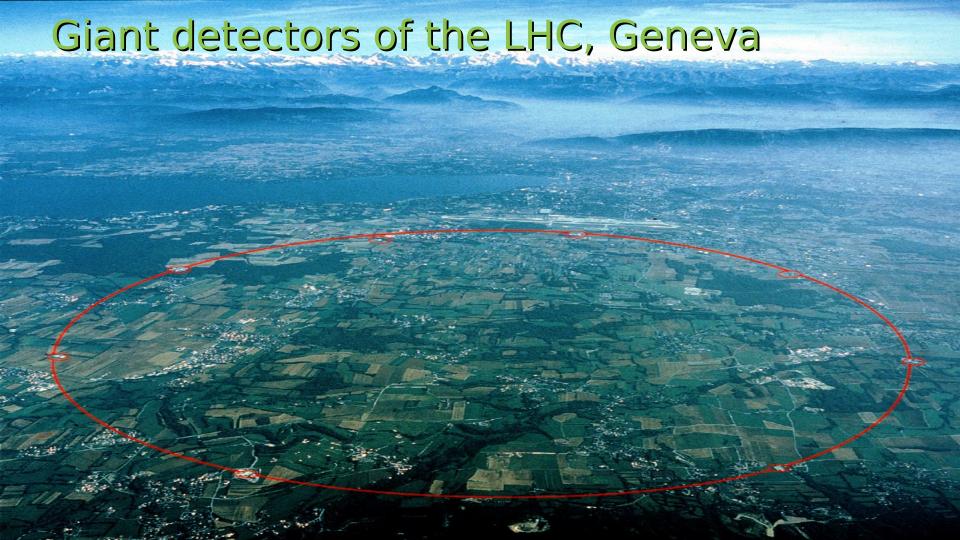
# ... and collide ions to answer this question

Investigating the inner structure of the matter we need

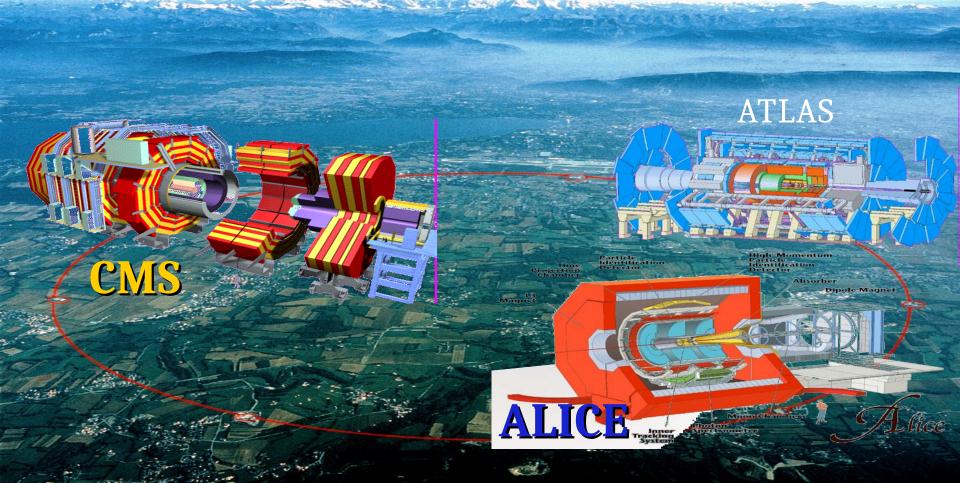
- particle accelerators to accelerate the matter
- to make collisions → then kinetic energy turns to inner energy



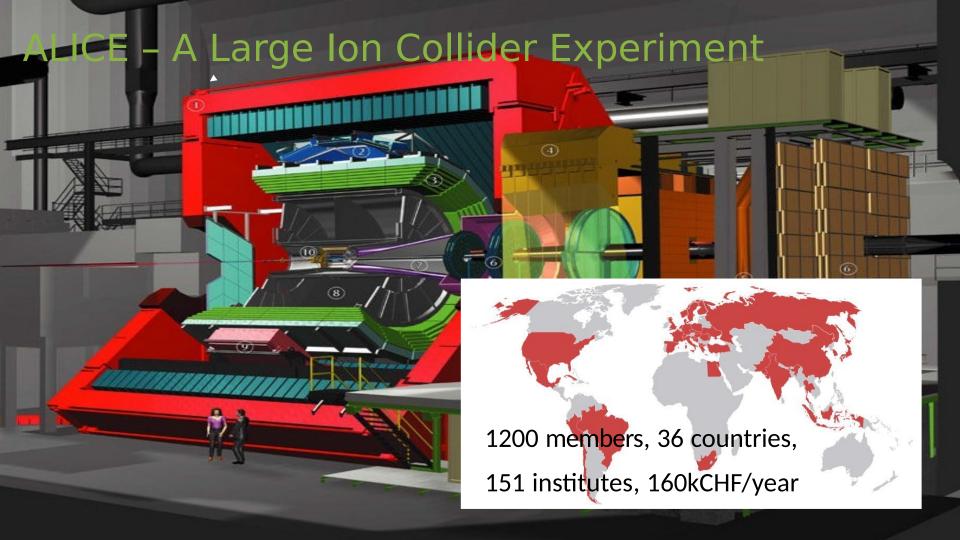
- bindings break to generate → new particles, primordial matter
- these particles are measured by the most precise **detectors** ever.



# Giant detectors of the LHC, Geneva







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New Inner Tracking System (ITS)

· improved pointing precision

· less material -> thinnest tracker at the LHC

Time Projection Chamber (TPC)

· New Micropattern gas detector technology

· continuous readout

New Central Trigger Processor (CTP)

Data Acquisition (DAQ)/ High Level Trigger (HLT)

- · new architecture
- · on line tracking & data compression
- · 50kHz Pbb event rate

Muon Forward Tracker (MFT)

- new Si tracker
- Improved MUON pointing precision

#### MUON ARM

- continuous readout
  - electronics

c) by St. Rossegger

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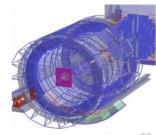
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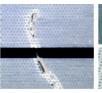
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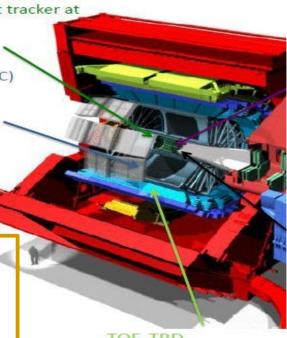
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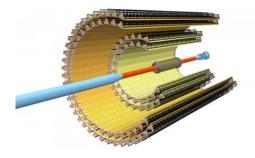
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# Particle accelerators are good investments!

We have 24 000 particle accelerator working on the Earth ever day.

Only 1% of these, 200, which is in scientific (base science) use.

Accelerators produce 400 billion€ value products per year.

Yearly 75 000 patients are treated by hadron therapy particle accelerators.















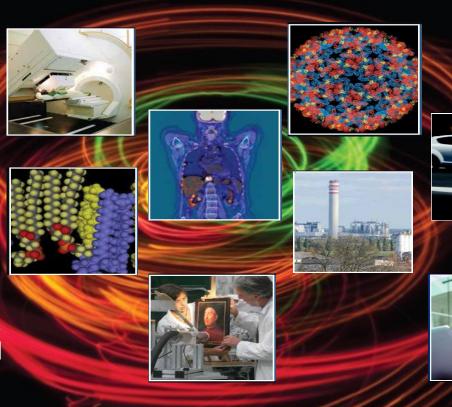






# Where are we using particle accelerators?

health, epidemiology food industry, virology chemistry, material sciences vehicles, space technology micro-electronics, energetics semiconductors, defense, environment protection, cultural heritage, homeland security



# Particle accelerators in medical applications

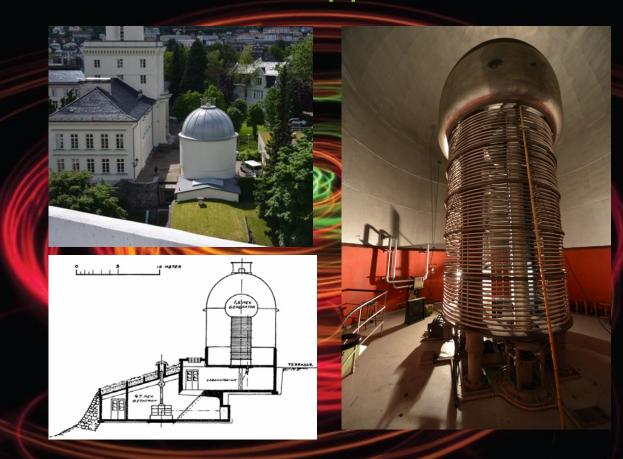
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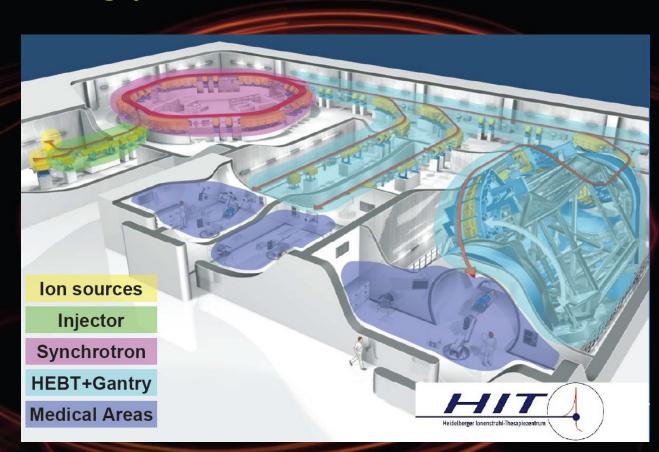
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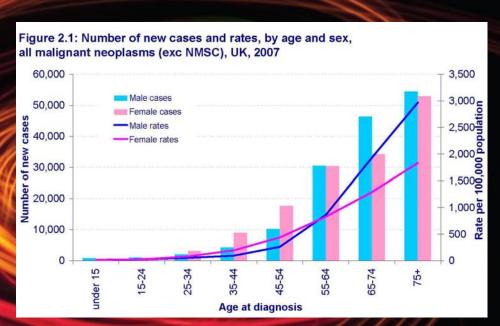
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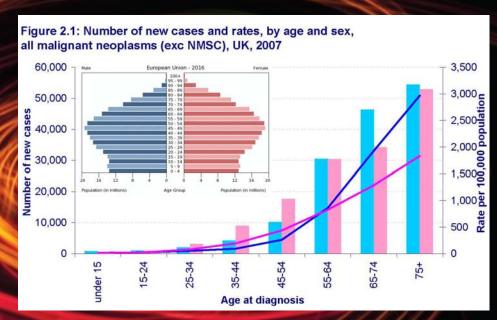
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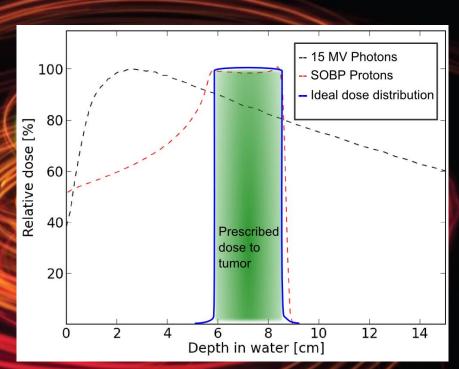
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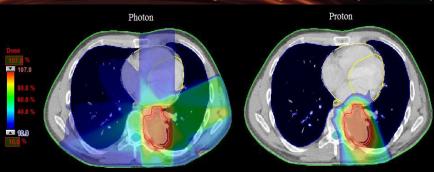
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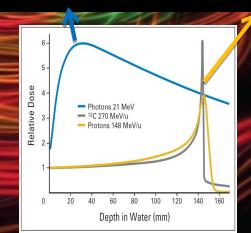


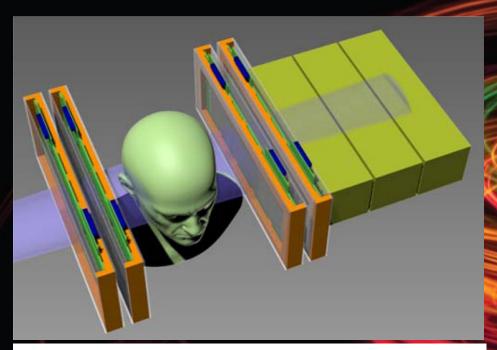
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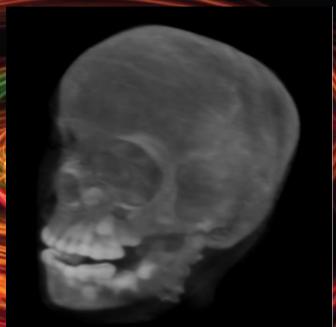
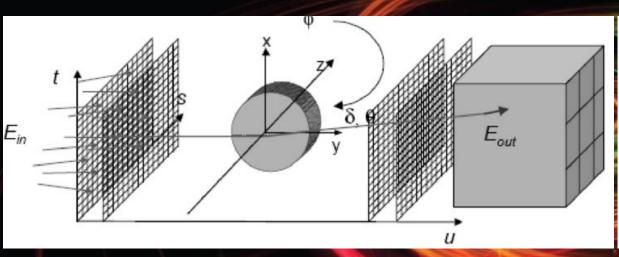
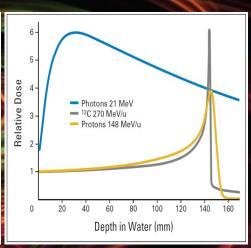
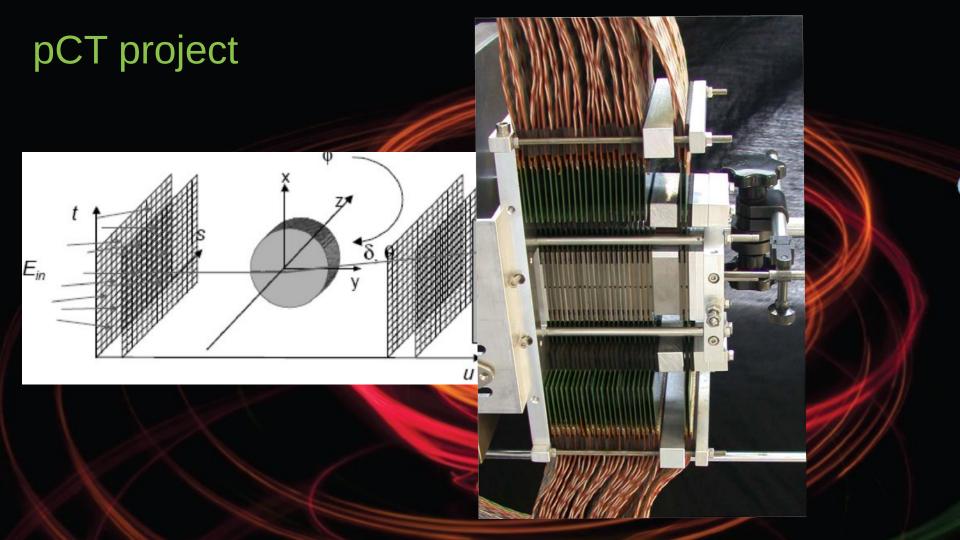


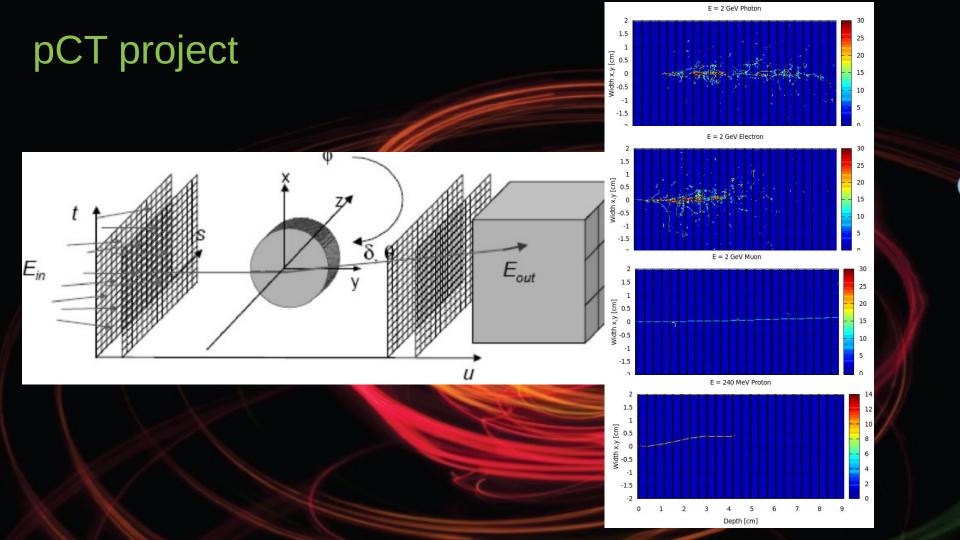
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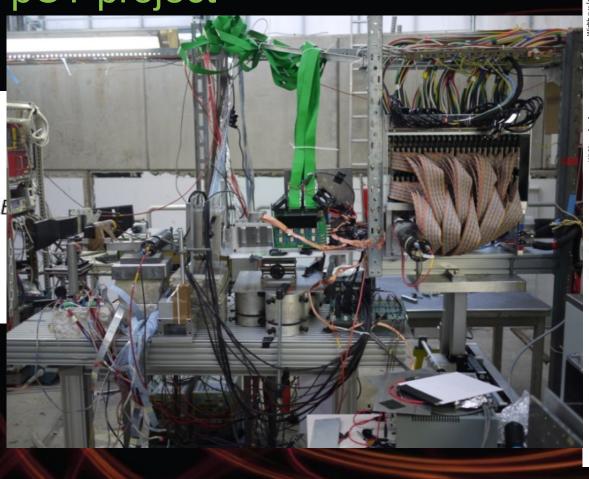
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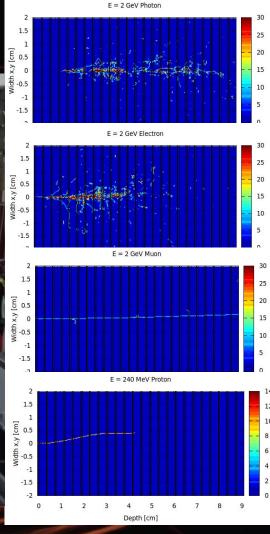




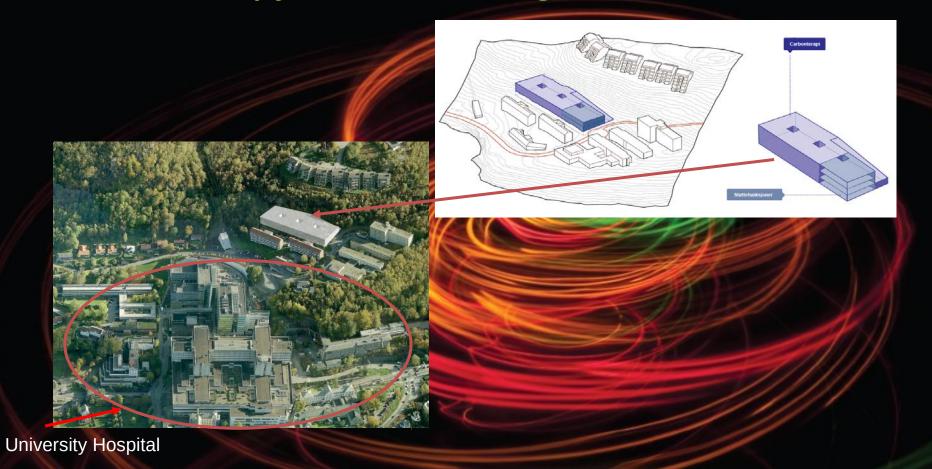








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