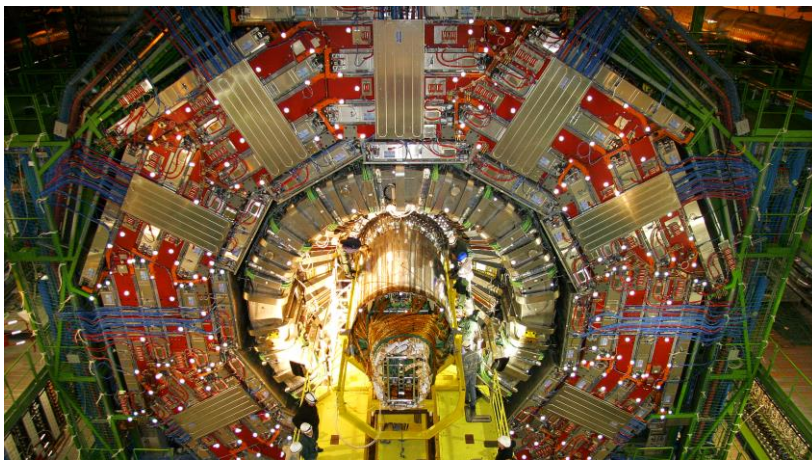


KIT at the City Hall: News of the World of Smallest Particles

The KIT Elementary Particle and Astroparticle Physics Center Presents Itself and Its Research Activities to the Interested Public



Scientists of KIT are involved in the CMS experiment at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) of the European Laboratory of Particle Physics CERN, Geneva. (Photo: Markus Breig, KIT)

Which size and mass do the smallest particles of our universe have? How can such values be measured and which relevance do the new findings have – not only for science? These questions will be covered by scientists of the KIT Elementary Particle and Astroparticle Physics Center (KCETA) on Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at 18.30 hrs. At the Karlsruhe city hall, they will present exciting research relating to the Higgs particle and neutrino.

The presentations will be made in the German language with a simultaneous translation into sign language. Parallel to the event, an exhibition of the KIT Elementary Particle and Astroparticle Physics Center will be organized in the upper hall of the City Hall from January 19 to 23, 2015.

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