
Subject: Hadron Collider

Posted by [jnz](#) **on** Sat, 06 Sep 2008 15:57:56 GMT

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This big machine is going to be turned on in a few days, loads of people think it's going to destroy the earth.

I don't think it's going to harm us in any way really.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Large_Hadron_Collider

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) **on** Sat, 06 Sep 2008 16:01:22 GMT

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This is great stuff I have been following for a year now. I don't think anything bad is going to happen.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [u6795](#) **on** Sat, 06 Sep 2008 16:49:00 GMT

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<http://quegrande.org/countdown/>

Yeah, personally I believe we're all going to die.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Ryu](#) **on** Sat, 06 Sep 2008 17:08:19 GMT

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Posted by [u6795](#) **on** Sat, 06 Sep 2008 17:15:44 GMT

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Posted by [Doitl](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 17:21:07 GMT

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7000mph? lol...

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Memphis](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 17:59:14 GMT

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To put it into perspective, that's almost as fast as I can run.

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Posted by [BlueThen](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 18:01:14 GMT

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Haha.

Honestly, I think people are just over-reacting.

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You make an excellent point.. If there was a overhead Camera filming it live on a big ass TV so I can watch myself watching my own death.. whao mind fuck of awesome.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [CarrierII](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 19:15:00 GMT

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"Earth. What a way to go - dying by colliding with another planet"

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 19:26:10 GMT

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Although it would be an awesome death, the awesomeness is negated simply by the fact that the researchers are Swiss. I do not want to be killed by people who are 'neutral' all the fucking time and make chocolate that punctures your cheek.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 19:27:31 GMT

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YAAAY, WE'RE DOOMED!

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Ryu](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 20:57:06 GMT

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I forgot to add that the LHC is actually going to be turned on in October, The one that's gonna happen in 4 days is a test of some sorts.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 21:03:56 GMT

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Wiki said:Initial particle beam injections were successfully carried out on 8-11 August, 2008,[2][3] the first attempt to circulate a beam through the entire LHC is scheduled for 10 September 2008,[4] and the first high-energy collisions are planned to take place after the LHC is officially

unveiled, on 21 October 2008.[5]

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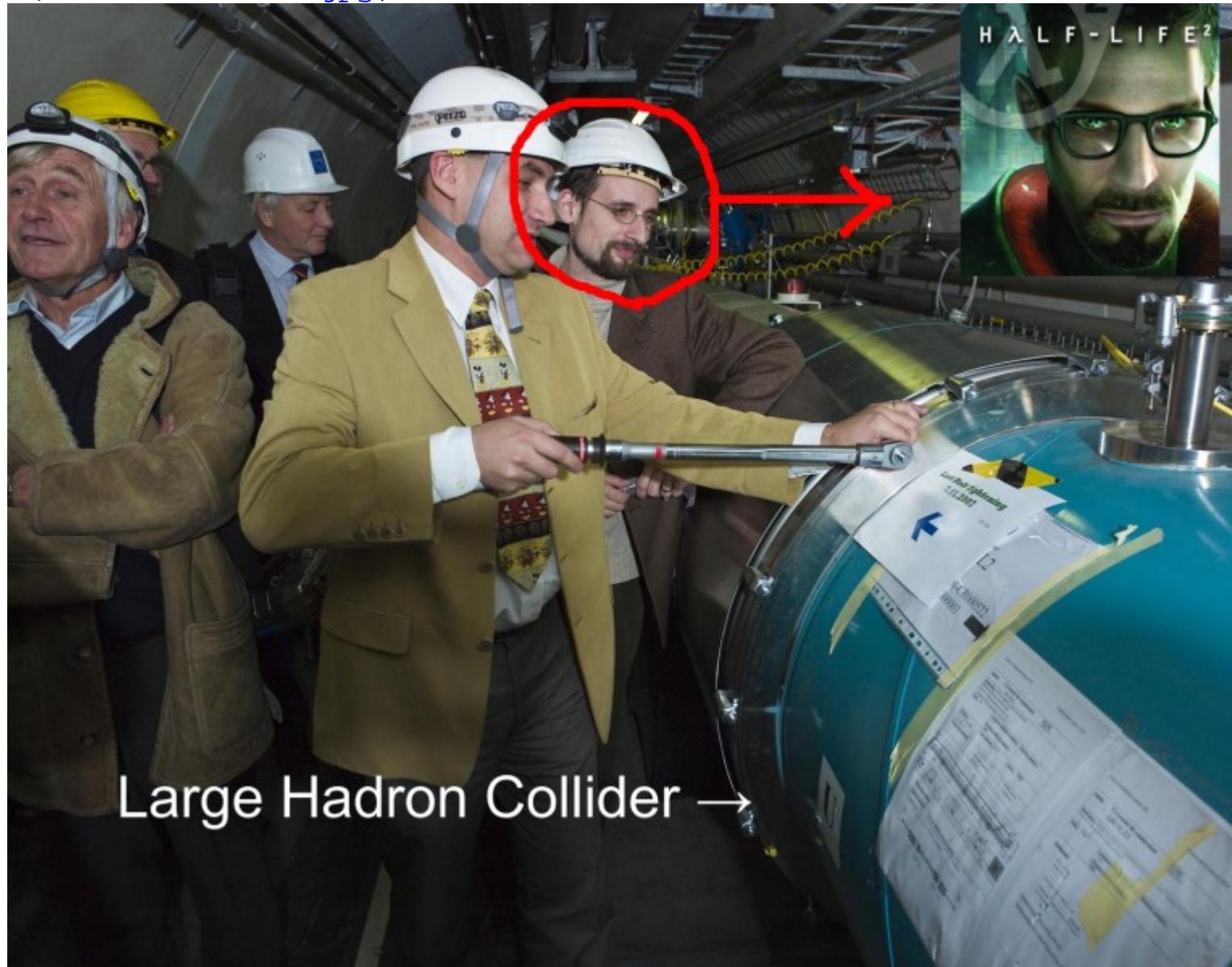
Posted by [saberhawk](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 23:05:40 GMT

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'nuff said.

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Large Hadron Collider →

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Posted by u6795 on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 23:23:40 GMT

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Saberhawk wrote on Sat, 06 September 2008 19:05

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Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nopol10](#) on Sat, 06 Sep 2008 23:45:28 GMT

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Oh smeg.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [IronWarrior](#) on Sun, 07 Sep 2008 01:35:01 GMT

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Saberhawk wrote on Sat, 06 September 2008 18:05

'nuff said.

LOL awesome.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [BlueThen](#) on Sun, 07 Sep 2008 01:35:10 GMT

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R315r4z0r wrote on Sat, 06 September 2008 16:03Wiki said:collisions are planned to take place after the LHC is officially unveiled, on 21 October 2008 [5]

That's 3 days before my (and crimson's) birthday. I can't wait.

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It would be really funny if that guy's name was Gordon. XD

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [XCorupt69](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 12:59:28 GMT

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If the science even proves a slight risk of something bad happening (or any doubt even), it would be pretty stupid to risk it...great job EU!

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Posted by [jnz](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 16:22:43 GMT

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Nothing has been proven to happen, the only people criticizing the project aren't very creditable and probably on crack. They don't know what they're talking about. No one knows exactly what will happen, but we do know what won't happen. The thought of "mini black holes consuming the planet" and "stranglets" is ridiculous.

These collisions that we're experimenting with happen every second of every day in nature (but with much much much more energy), the reason to build such a thing is to see what exactly happens when they collide.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Canadacdn](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 16:52:52 GMT

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Don't worry guys, Gordon's got our back!

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Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 16:59:29 GMT

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Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [u6795](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 19:18:28 GMT

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Microscopic black holes would actually be cool. If we could figure out how to harness them, we could have awesome shit like toilets that suck up your shit with little black holes..

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Posted by [Ryu](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 19:51:21 GMT

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Haha, now coach toilets wouldn't stink like fuck.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Spoony](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 20:01:38 GMT

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imagine getting sucked off by a black hole...

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [djlaptop](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 20:46:32 GMT

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u6795 wrote on Sat, 06 September 2008 10:15

Either one is fine for me, although I have to say colliding with another planet would be fucking legendary. Alien cultures would worship us until the end of time for our badassery.

I think a picture of our planet imploding would show up on their internets with the word FAIL crudely pasted on it.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 12:42:15 GMT

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Nothing happened.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [jnz](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 16:24:32 GMT

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pawkyfox wrote on Wed, 10 September 2008 13:42Nothing happened.

Nothing's been smashed yet, though. They just started up the first beam.

Still, that will still be true even when it does.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 18:01:55 GMT

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Anything that sucks France into a giant black hole is cool with me.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 18:55:29 GMT

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RoShamBo wrote on Wed, 10 September 2008 12:24Still, that will still be true even when it does.
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Posted by [StealthEye](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 19:03:55 GMT

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Yeah, it's better make the world end, then we shall never be wrong again!

Edit: that was in reply to R315r4z0r's post.

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LHC Peoples

Once or twice a day, as the protons are accelerated from 450 GeV to 7 TeV, the field of the superconducting dipole magnets will be increased from 0.54 T to 8.3 T. The protons will each protons have a Lorentz factor of about 7,500 and move at about 99.999999% of light speed.

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Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 21:41:26 GMT

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And no, there is no risk of us dying..

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Posted by [sadukar09](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 22:08:40 GMT

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Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 00:26:14 GMT

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Posted by [jnz](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 06:22:41 GMT

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Nothing, as in the earth is not going to be sucked into a black hole.

I'm a bit skeptical of the results too, I think we will see what we already know. Not sure about any "anti matter" we might see. I think the only reason those elements were destroyed was because they were too unstable and broke apart. Although I hardly know what I'm talking about really.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Ryu](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 10:02:38 GMT

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I read some were they would be traveling at 7.xxx something, could be 70,000 or similar.. But I'm not quite sure, so do forgive my ignorance, But yeah, I guess you're right.. it is fairly slow for a project of this scale..

670 million? lord all mighty.. we're doomed.

DOOMED!

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [u6795](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 10:26:26 GMT

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Posted by [IronWarrior](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 11:06:45 GMT

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There's also an alternate dimension where you typed that backwards.

THIS SHITS FUCKIN CRAZY!

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Doitl](#) on Fri, 12 Sep 2008 01:16:07 GMT

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<http://www.cyriak.co.uk/lhc/lhc-webcams.html>

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Hahaha, wow. That was awesome. Nice find.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nope.avi](#) on Fri, 12 Sep 2008 01:56:41 GMT

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lol, At first I was like. oh look the alarms are going off, I wonder if they're starting something.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [u6795](#) on Fri, 12 Sep 2008 10:35:21 GMT

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Half the people I showed fucking freaked out. I was talking to someone over the phone and they literally screamed.

I have retarded friends

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Hahaha that's great.

I'm showing it to this girl who is scared shitless of the LHC.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Genesis2001](#) on Fri, 12 Sep 2008 21:11:11 GMT

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I don't believe anything'll happen....

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [w0dka](#) on Fri, 12 Sep 2008 21:31:18 GMT

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Zack wrote on Fri, 12 September 2008 17:11I don't believe anything'll happen....

... and if world gets eaten by a black hole we wouldn't feel anything. We would just die in not even a second. So why not try? I like doomsday devices

WHAT GORDON FREEMAN? Quickly, support this project, send some crowbars to them.

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I think the Renegade community as a whole, should post them a parkage with a crowbar inside a glass box with the words "incase of Blackhole, break glass"

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [MGamer](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 05:26:46 GMT

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Freeman + Black Mesa = Epic Game

Freeman + LHC = ?

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [liquidv2](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 07:20:35 GMT

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Saberhawk wrote on Sat, 06 September 2008 18:05

'nuff said.
look, that dude's working on it
we're gonna be fine

i'm excited

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider
Posted by [Jonty](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 08:46:21 GMT
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Subject: Re: Hadron Collider
Posted by [sadukar09](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 11:28:13 GMT
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PROFIT!

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider
Posted by [GEORGE ZIMMER](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 12:35:30 GMT
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Gordon Freeman worked on the Black Mesa project, too.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider
Posted by [nope.avi](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 15:17:17 GMT
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Jonty wrote on Sun, 14 September 2008 04:46

That guy doesn't even look real 0.0

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Canadacdn](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 16:25:47 GMT

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Jonty wrote on Sun, 14 September 2008 03:46

Oh, come on. That can't be real.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [GEORGE ZIMMER](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 17:09:37 GMT

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Jonty wrote on Sun, 14 September 2008 10:46

a few pixels, seen quite a few in my time, etc

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Nukelt15](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 18:24:21 GMT

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I reserve judgment until somebody spots a headcrab.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 19:19:27 GMT

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Barnacles are more probable.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Jerad2142](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 22:44:50 GMT

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Incorrect, if nothing happened that just means they fucked up.

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As long as he doesn't touch a single thing, even a simple cart (especially a simple cart) we will be fine.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 22:55:52 GMT

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I read that a black hole would likely consume the Earth in about 100 years, although other theories suggested it would take more time, and others, less.

Either way, 100 years would be fine. It'd give us time to accept our demise, likely give humanity a chance to actually get along, and then we can spend the rest of the time laughing at France for getting sucked in first.

Edit: I always see 'Hardon Collider' instead of Hadron Collider. I'm sure Freud would have an answer.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Sun, 14 Sep 2008 23:40:33 GMT

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whatever the case, the sun is a reminder that we are not supposed to be here forever.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by **GEORGE ZIMMER** on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 00:00:23 GMT

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Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by **Jerad2142** on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 00:39:04 GMT

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LOL, we are humans, history shows we hardly ever plan ahead *looks at hurricane katrina.*

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Rather, *looks at new orleans in general*.

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LOL, too true, but if you like swimming...

But they obviously don't whe it comes down to it I guess.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [liquidv2](#) on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 04:28:35 GMT

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Well, remember, the LHC will prove there is an alternate dimension where there IS candy hurricanes.

Alternate dimension New Orleans is a very happy place.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [nope.avi](#) on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 16:17:51 GMT

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I want to live in alternate dimension new orleans =(

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [u6795](#) on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 18:43:52 GMT

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Baker wrote on Mon, 15 September 2008 12:17I want to live in alternate dimension new orleans =(

It even has black Michael Jackson! RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [scarabguy](#) on Mon, 15 Sep 2008 22:18:04 GMT

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Posted by [Muad Dib15](#) on Tue, 16 Sep 2008 00:38:23 GMT

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You can't even see a black hole.... They are invisible.

I would laugh at the people in France too, but we didn't die today, so that is a plus.

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Posted by [sterps](#) on Tue, 16 Sep 2008 01:06:08 GMT

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LOL, you couldn't see it, but you could see the deformation of everyone else as it bent light.

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Posted by [Jerad2142](#) on Wed, 17 Sep 2008 05:24:46 GMT

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Posted by [jnz](#) on Wed, 17 Sep 2008 06:44:59 GMT

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Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [bisen11](#) on Wed, 17 Sep 2008 17:20:15 GMT

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Posted by [jnz](#) on Wed, 17 Sep 2008 17:27:44 GMT

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Supportively black holes are created when supper massive objects (like red giants (stars)) burn up all their energy and then collapse into themselves due to their high gravity. The event horizon is the spot where the original surface of the star once was. But I have not actually looked into any of the logic on how the Hadron Collider could create a black hole, so I'm no help with that.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [jnz](#) on Thu, 18 Sep 2008 16:04:10 GMT

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Posted by [cnc95fan](#) on Thu, 18 Sep 2008 16:10:52 GMT

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I think the antimatter it *should* create will be hugley beneficial to space exploration.

Subject: Re: Hadron Collider

Posted by [Aircraftkiller](#) on Thu, 18 Sep 2008 17:55:16 GMT

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Warp drive would be a possibility with matter-antimatter reactors and containment, so I'm all for this.

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