



FCC software overview

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Introduction – What is the FCC-sw?

Support experiments for all colliders: ee, hh & eh

Support physics and detector studies

- Detector concepts: Moving targets
- Both fast and full simulation essential

Collaborative approach:

- Extract from the LHC experiments where possible
- Invest to new solutions where necessary

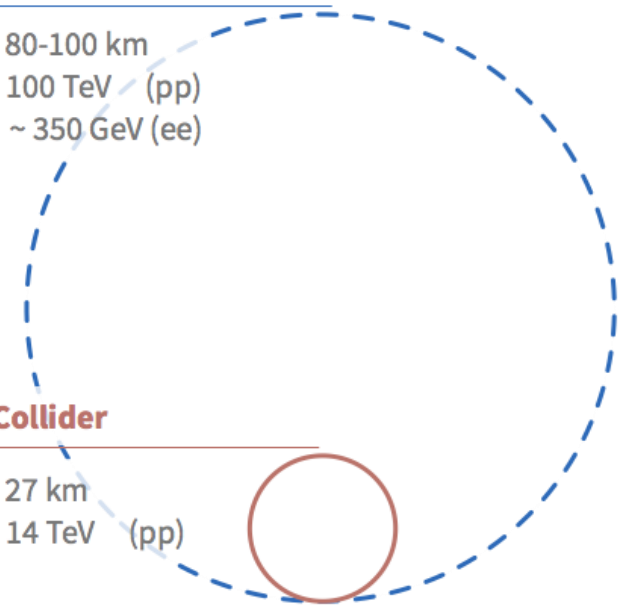
One software stack: Support all experiments from event generation to physics analysis

Future Circular Collider

Circumference: 80-100 km
Energy: 100 TeV (pp)
~ 350 GeV (ee)

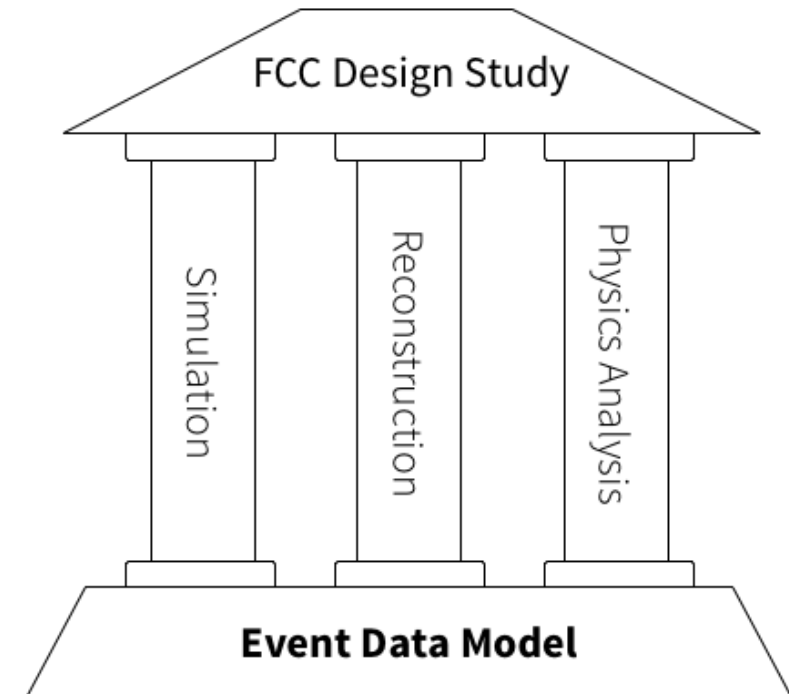
Large Hadron Collider

Circumference: 27 km
Energy: 14 TeV (pp)



The Ingredients

- Flexible event data model & detector description
- Simulation
 - Full simulation for detector studies
 - Fast simulation for physics benchmarks
- Reconstruction
 - pp: Extreme pile-up, extrapolation to 100 TeV
 - ee: Achieve the best possible precision
- Physics analysis
 - Allow use outside of framework
 - Python flexibility & C++ performance



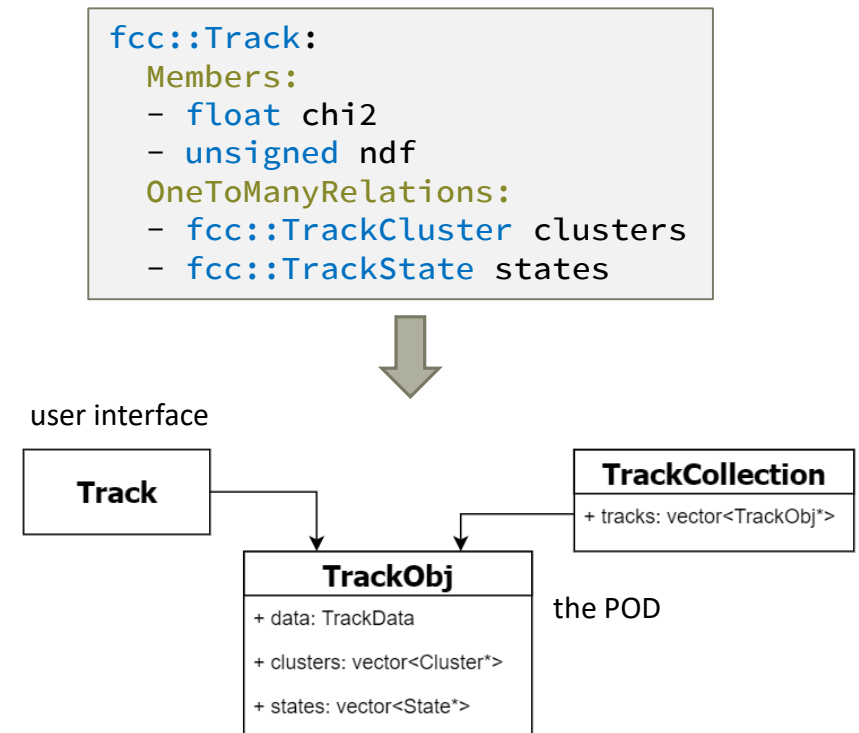
Event Data Model

After reviewing existing solutions:

- LHC experiments: Complicated and not extractable
- Linear Collider I/O: Starting point, hard to adapt

Decided to invest: Plain Old Data I/O (PODIO)

- Focus on re-usability and flexibility
- Code fully generated from text files
 - Simply describe your data, PODIO does the rest
 - Easily adapt data model to changing requirements
- Python & C++ supported on the same footing



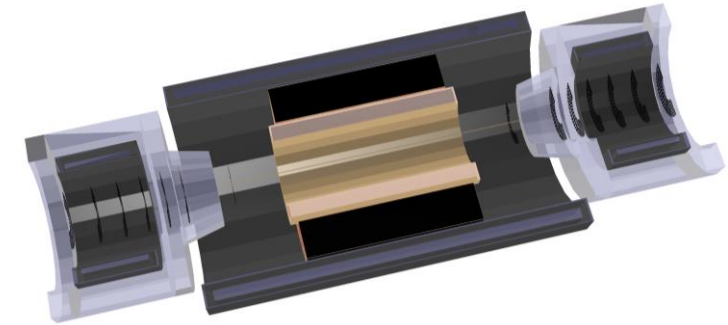
Detector Description

Underlying framework: DD4hep

- Collaborative effort with Linear colliders and LHCb(?)

FCC-hh: Baseline concept exists and is stabilizing

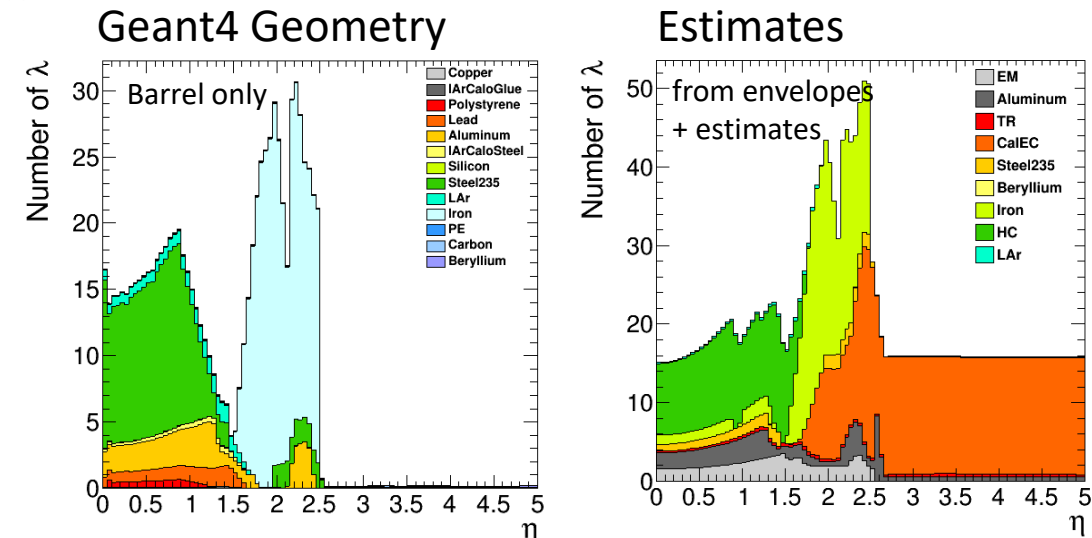
- All sub-detectors being mainly developed in FCCSW
 - So far concentrating on non-forward detectors
- First simulation + reconstruction results shown this week



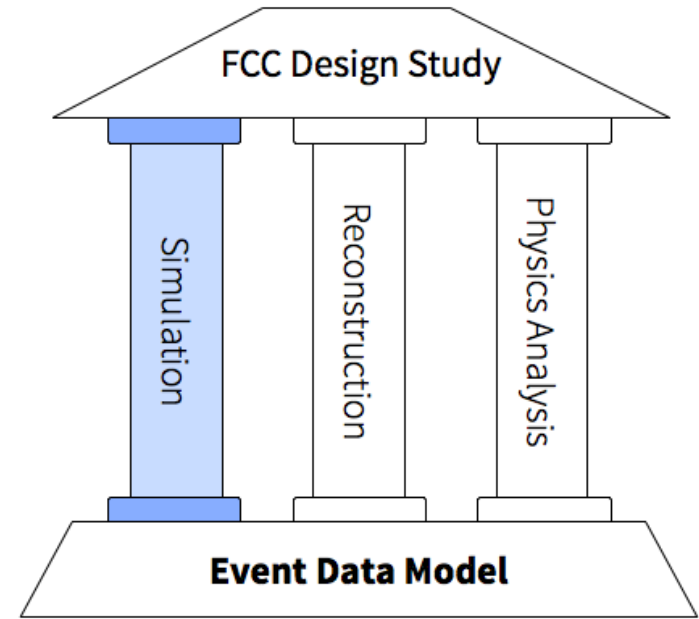
FCC-ee: Starting with geometry based on CLIC concept

- First working implementation integrated in FCCSW
- Material scans + first simulation results

Tutorials on how to add a detector to FCCSW with DD4hep



Improve plots



SIMULATION

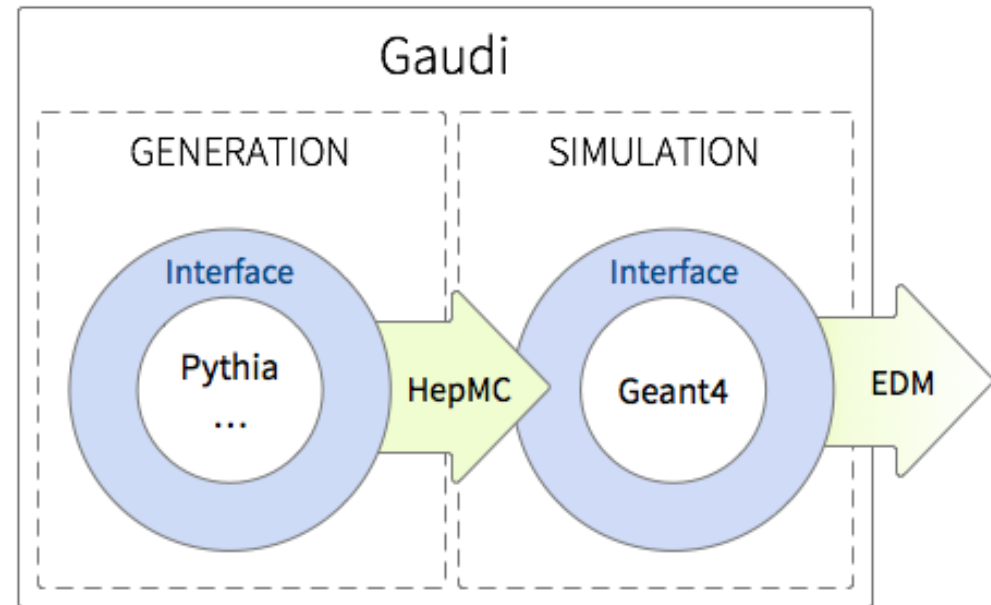
Event Generation and Geant4 Simulation

Event Generation

- On the fly: Pythia & Particle gun
- Read LHE files during showering
 - Existing workflow for MadGraph

Simulation with Geant4

- Integrated full & fast simulation
- Feature complete for Design Study
- Existing tutorials and examples



Abstraction: interface based on HepMC

Integrated Fast Simulation

Integrated fast and full simulation:

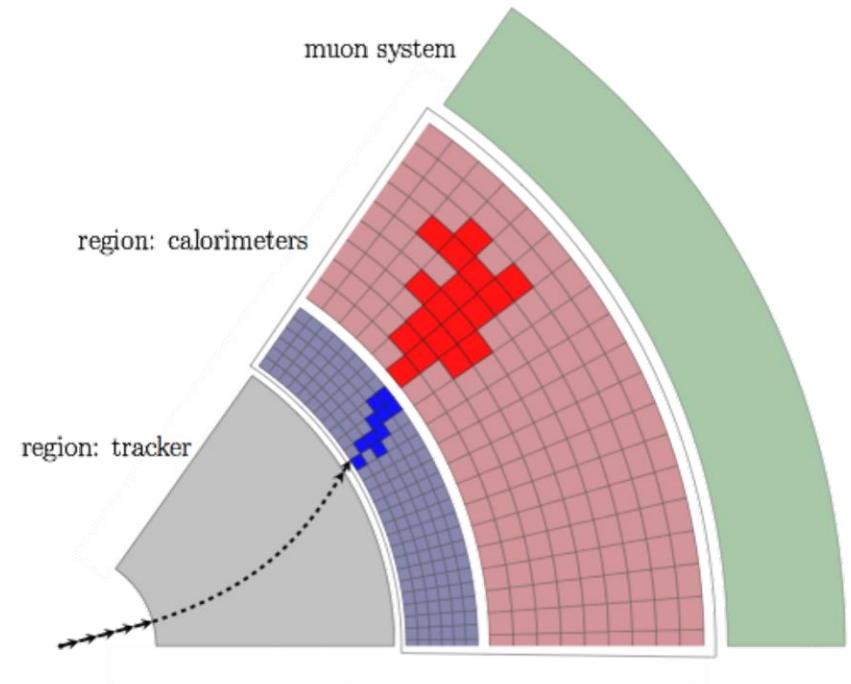
- Use pre-defined hooks within Geant4
- Mix fast and full simulation in the same event
- Allow to switch based on particle properties, detector region, ...

Existing methods:

- Parametric electromagnetic showers
- Particle momentum smearing

Plans to extend these models

[Tutorials and examples](#) to get started with Geant4 simulation



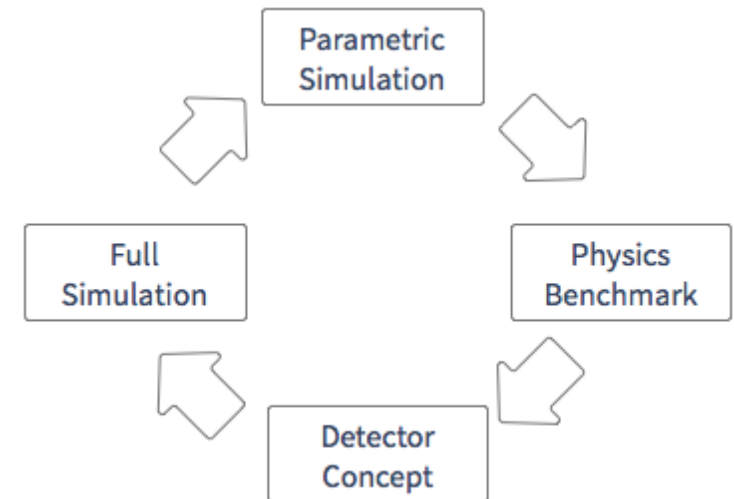
Parametric Simulation

Why parametric simulation?

- Define & study physics benchmarks
- Scan detector parameters
- Redo simulation and analyses

Delphes & PAPAS (**P**arametrized **P**article **S**imulation)

- Both (being) integrated in FCC software (allow cross-checks)
- Tutorials exist to use
 - [Delphes \(FCC-hh\)](#)
 - [PAPAS \(FCC-ee\)](#)
- More details on plans and status of PAPAS later in this session

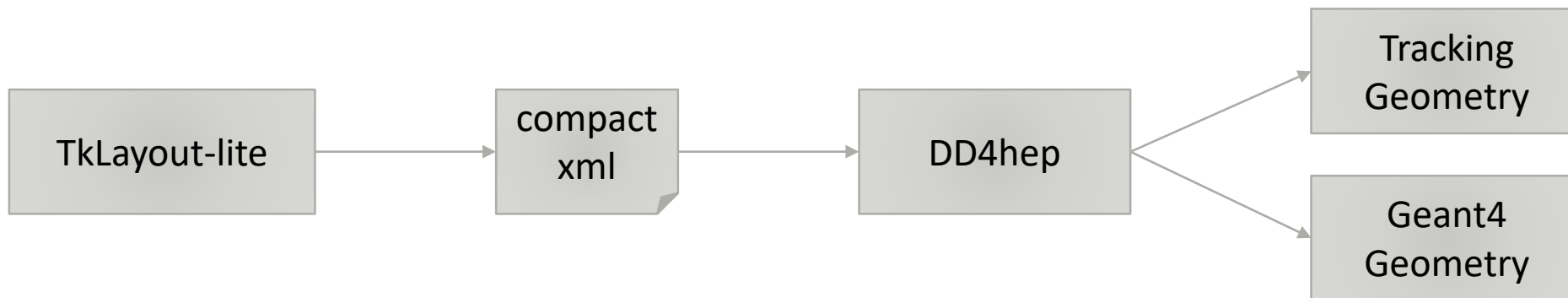


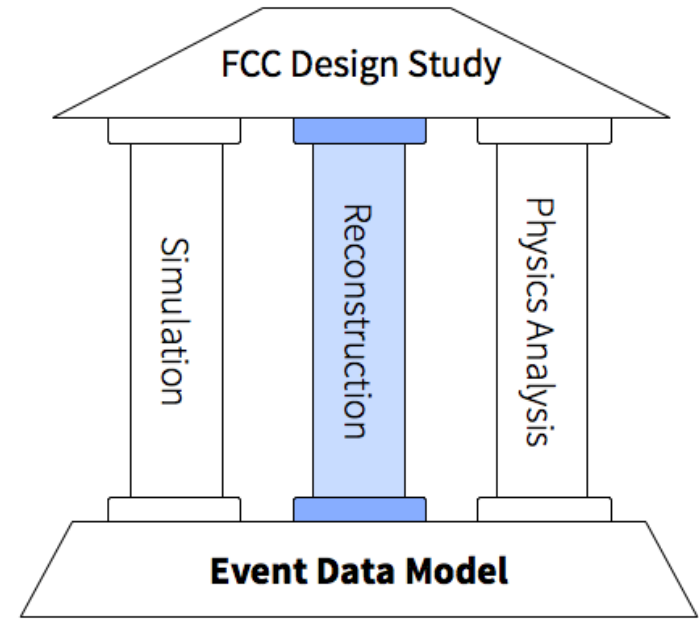
Special-Purpose Simulation

Quick turn-around for initial tracking performance studies: **TkLayout**

- Originally developed for tracking studies in CMS
- Analytical software to study tracker performance
- Invested some work to refactor and ease for external use: TkLayout-lite
 - <https://github.com/tkLayout/tkLayout/tree/devLite>

Specialised geometry extraction for the FCC ecosystem:





RECONSTRUCTION

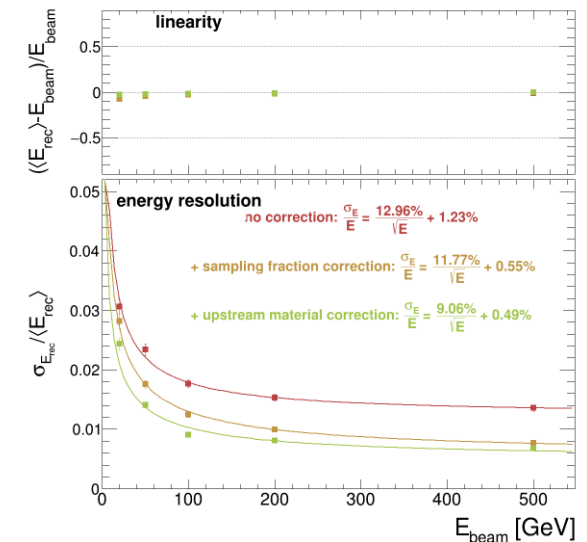
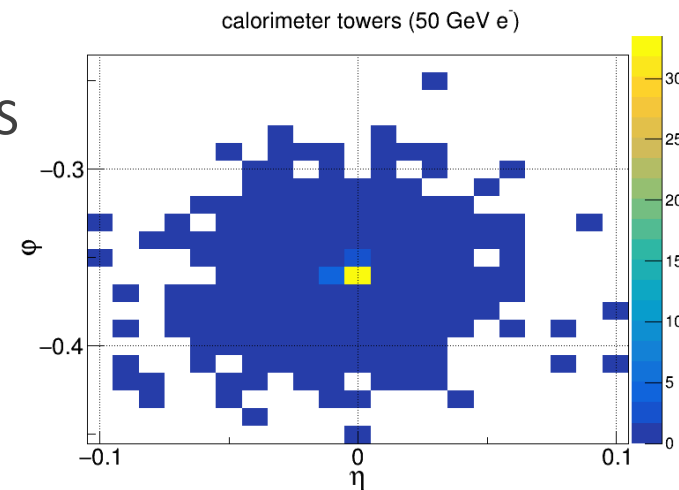
Reconstruction status

A common tracking software:

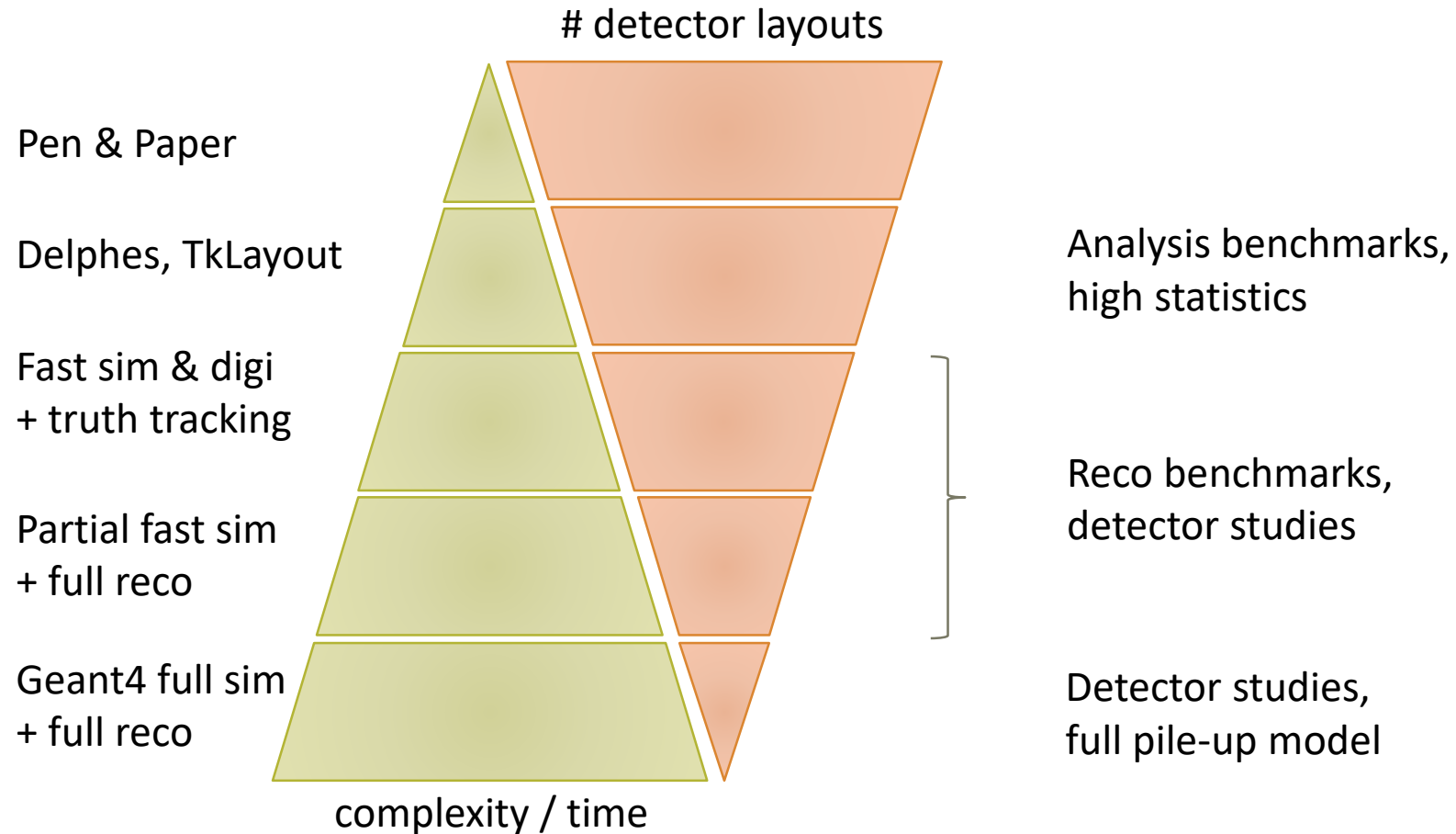
- Extraction of the ATLAS tracking code into standalone package
- Geometry automatically converted into optimized geometry via DD4hep
- More information later in this session

Calorimetry

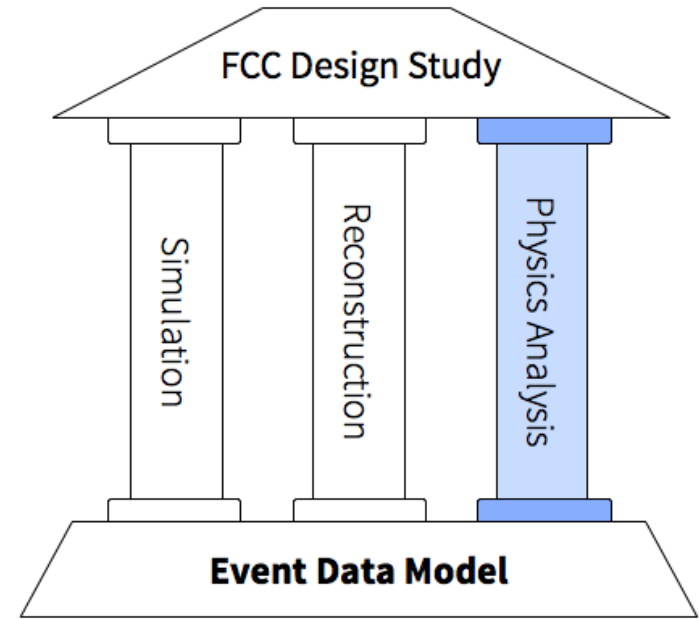
- Developed within FCCSW, inspired by ATLAS
- Started with dedicated reco for e/gamma
- First results on combined calorimetry
- Will evolve into Particle Flow as the long term goal



The right tools for the right job



Add some
numbers:
Evt / sec
(working on it)



PHYSICS ANALYSIS

Analysis Front-End

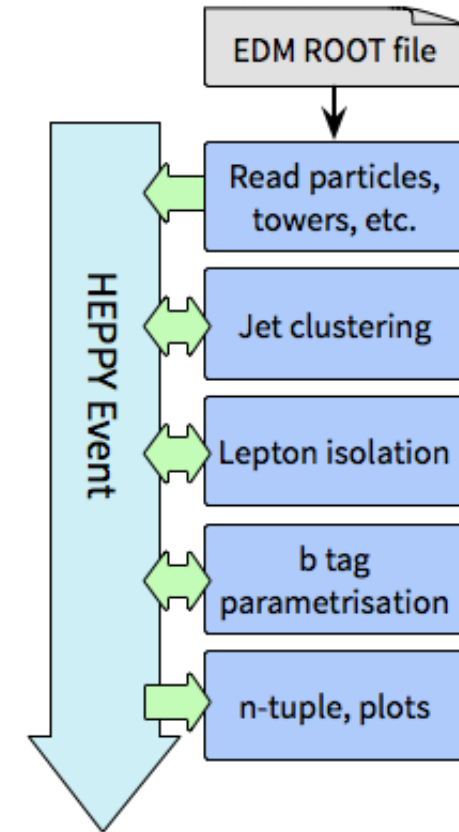
Python based package: HEPPY

- Originally developed in the CERN-CMS group
- Highly configurable, easy to set up
- Includes PAPAS simulation

Long term: Python performance issues?

- Combine strengths of C++ and Python
- Python to allow testing ideas and prototype
- Invest to port performance critical code to C++
 - Use ported Functionality from Python

More information later in this session



Infrastructure

Ease batch and grid submission: Decided to use DIRAC as a framework

- Effort started by LHCb, now used by several communities, e.g. ILC
- Abstraction layer between users and resources
- First steps done: Integrate FCCSW, currently in review

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from ILCDIRAC.Interfaces.API.NewInterface.FccJob import FccJob
from ILCDIRAC.Interfaces.API.NewInterface.Applications.Fcc import FccSw

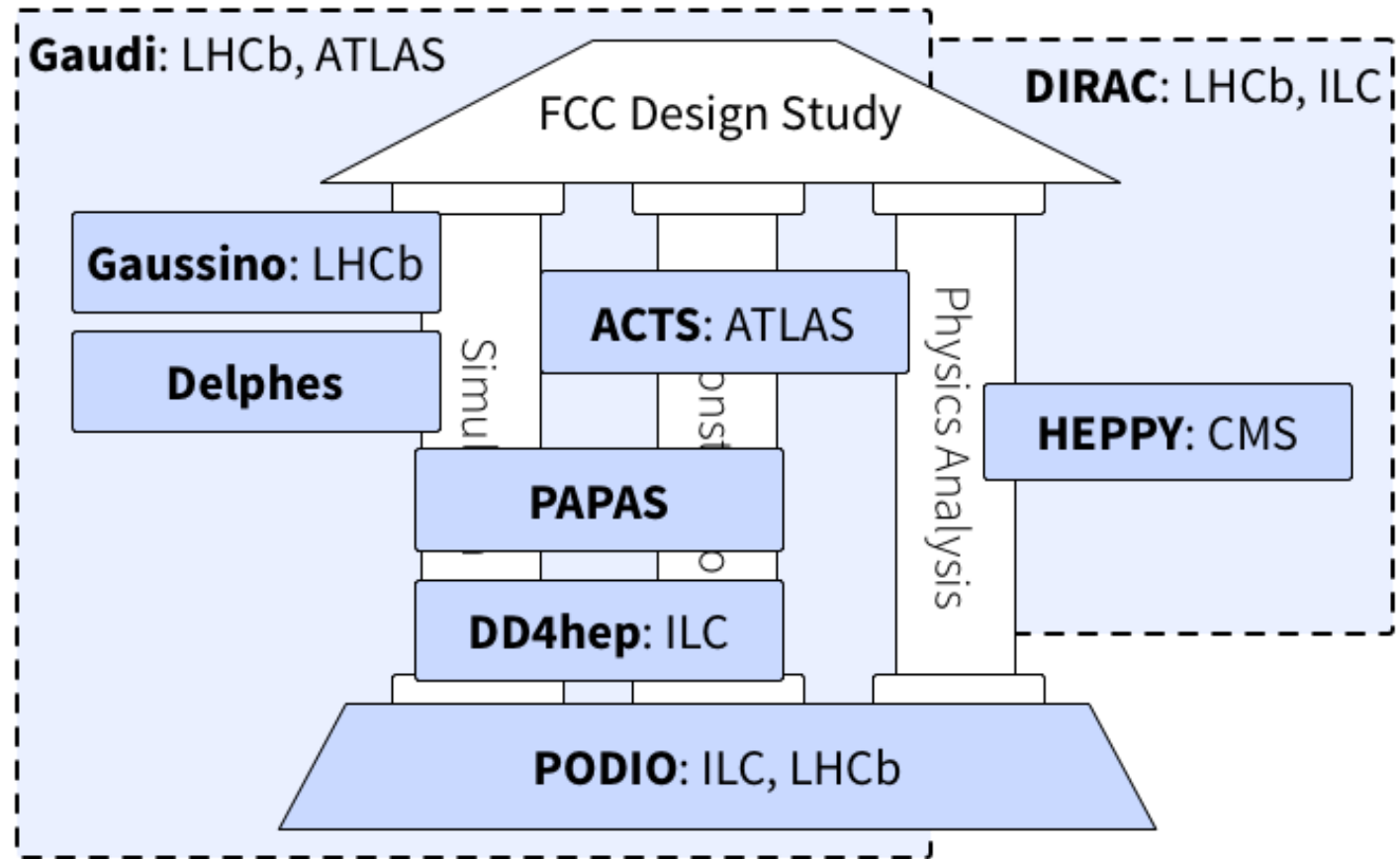
job = FccJob()

fccApp = FccSw(
    fcc_conf_file='my_configuration.py',
    fccsw_path='/cvmfs/fcc.cern.ch/sw/0.8.1/fccsw/0.8.1/x86_64-slc6-gcc62-opt',
    number_of_events=1000)

job.append(fccApp)

jobID = job.submit()
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Collaborating where we can



Conclusion & Looking forward

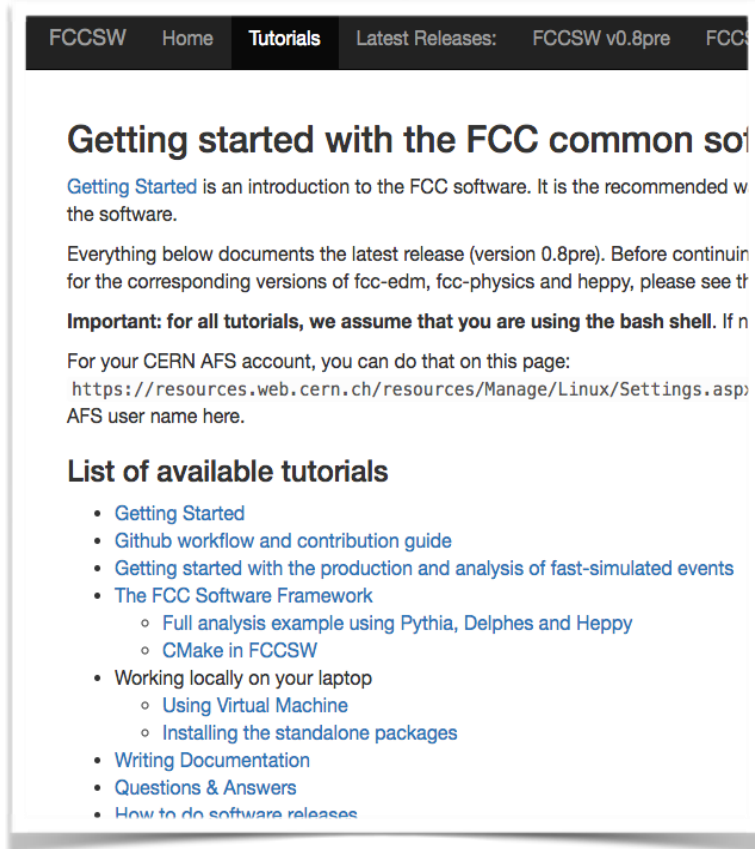
A lot of progress in several areas in the last year

- Ramping up of infrastructure for physics studies and analysis
 - Central simulation production with Delphes
 - Tutorials for Python ecosystem with HEPPY and PAPAS
- Effort to ease contributions from new users
 - Centralized and improved our documentation
 - Continuous integration: Automatic checks of pull-requests & more
- First steps towards a working reconstruction

Still quite a lot of areas to improve and **for you to contribute**:

- Detailed studies of reconstruction / detectors
- Towards the long term aim: Particle flow
- Additional infrastructure: Code skeletons, better event display, ...

Where does this leave you?



The screenshot shows the FCCSW website with a dark navigation bar containing links for 'FCCSW', 'Home', 'Tutorials', 'Latest Releases:', 'FCCSW v0.8pre', and 'FCCSW'. The main content area is titled 'Getting started with the FCC common software'. It includes a paragraph about the 'Getting Started' guide, a note about the latest release (version 0.8pre), and an important note about using the bash shell. Below this is a link to a CERN AFS account settings page. A section titled 'List of available tutorials' contains a bulleted list of links: 'Getting Started', 'Github workflow and contribution guide', 'Getting started with the production and analysis of fast-simulated events', 'The FCC Software Framework' (with sub-links for 'Full analysis example using Pythia, Delphes and Happy' and 'CMake in FCCSW'), 'Working locally on your laptop' (with sub-links for 'Using Virtual Machine' and 'Installing the standalone packages'), 'Writing Documentation', 'Questions & Answers', and 'How to do software releases'.

Web: fccsw.web.cern.ch

- Tutorials and other resources

FCC software e-group

- fcc-experiments-sw-dev
- Ask your questions

FCC software Mattermost

- Chat service provided by CERN
- Join us!

Welcome to our meetings

- Every other Wed 11:00
- <https://indico.cern.ch/category/7969/>

FCC-ee software workshop


On the agenda:


- Introduction for HEPPY
- Fast simulation with PAPER & Delphes
- Status of Geant4 geometry for FCC-ee
- Hands-on tutorials!


First software workshop for FCC-ee

3-4 July 2017
CERN
Europe/Zurich timezone

- Overview
- Timetable
- Contribution List
- Participant List

 **Starts** 3 Jul 2017 09:00
Ends 4 Jul 2017 20:30
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