

# The Automatic Particle Reconstruction with Machine Learning at $e^+e^-$ Collider

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## Summary

# Introduction: $e^+e^-$ Collider

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# $e^+e^-$ Collider & B Meson Analysis

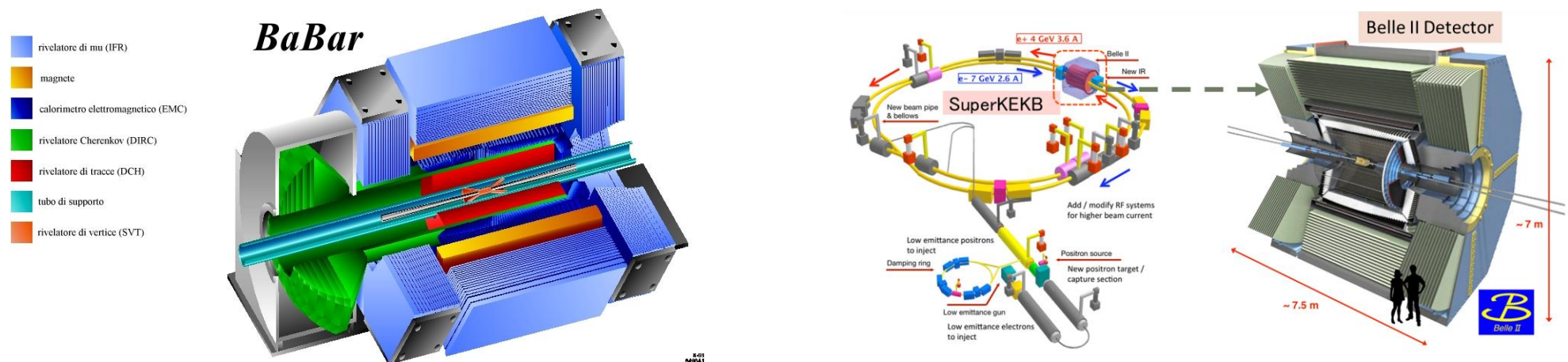
Characteristics of  $e^+e^-$  colliders for  $B$  meson analysis

- Focusing  $e^+e^-$  beams that CM energy goes near 10.58GeV, the mass of  $\Upsilon(4S)$  (Upsilon 4S)

| Experiment  | Location   | e- beam energy | e+ beam energy |
|-------------|------------|----------------|----------------|
| BaBar[1]    | SLAC, USA  | 9.0 GeV        | 3.1 GeV        |
| Belle[2]    | KEK, Japan | 8.0 GeV        | 3.0 GeV        |
| Belle II[3] | KEK, Japan | 7.0 GeV        | 4.0 GeV        |

- Upsilon(4S) creation from  $e^+e^-$  collision : decays to  $B\bar{B}$  with 96% branching ratio
- Clean event : Only 2  $B$  mesons (and background particles like cosmic ray) are in the event

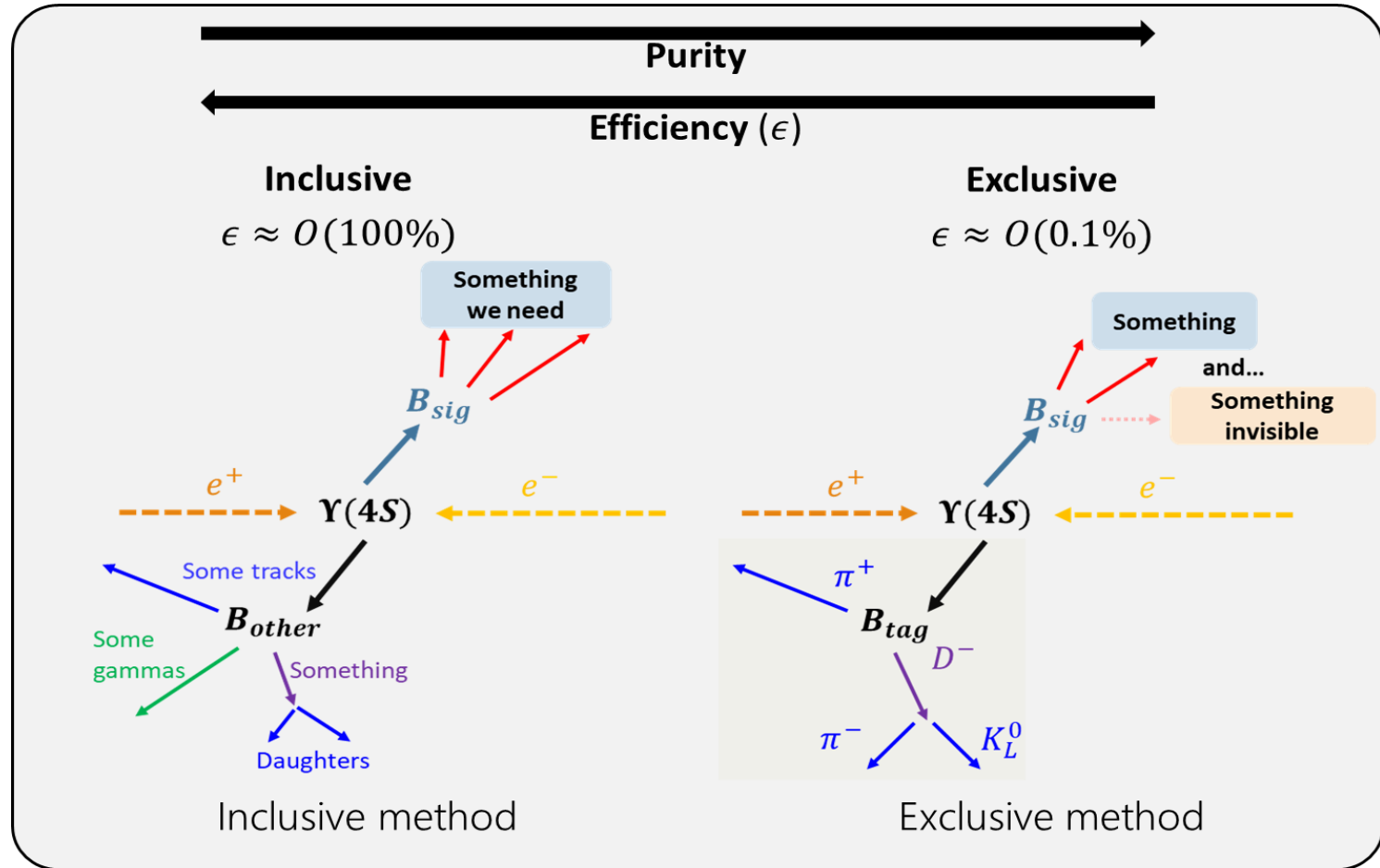
⇒ The best condition to study  $B$  mesons



# How to Reconstruct B?

B meson analysis : reconstructing B inclusively or exclusively

- B meson decays to final state particles :  $e^\pm, \mu^\pm, \pi^\pm, K^\pm, \gamma$
- Reconstruction of B meson should be done.
- Inclusive : signal-side B reconstruction only
- Exclusive : 1) tag-side ( $B_{\text{tag}}$ ) 2) signal-side B reconstruction
- It is possible because B decay events from  $e^+e^-$  and  $\Upsilon(4S)$  are 'clean'



Large statistics  
Large background (and candidates!)

Cleaner sample and signal kinematics  
Lower tag-side efficiency

# Difficulties of B Tagging

There are many  $B$  meson decays.

- 500 for  $B^+$ ,  $B^0$  each
- Since not tagged decay channels are excluded, the selection of tagging mode is important.
- Signal efficiency** is always important!

| Semileptonic and leptonic modes |  | $K$ or $K^*$ modes   |   |
|---------------------------------|--|----------------------|---|
| $\Gamma_1$                      | $\ell^+ \nu_\ell X$  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $K^* \pi^+$   |
| $\Gamma_2$                      | $e^+ \nu_e X$  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $K^* \pi^0$   |
| $\Gamma_3$                      | $\ell^+ \nu_\ell X_s$  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta' K^*$   |
| $\Gamma_4$                      | $D^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell$  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta' K^*(892)^+$  |
| $\Gamma_5$                      | $D^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta' K_S^*(1430)^+$   |
| $\Gamma_6$                      | $D^0 \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta K^*$  |
| $\Gamma_7$                      | $D^+ \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta K^*(892)^+$   |
| $\Gamma_8$                      | $D^0 (2007)^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                               | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta K_S^*(1430)^+$  |
| $\Gamma_9$                      | $D^+ (2007)^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                               | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta K^*$  |
| $\Gamma_{10}$                   | $D^0 \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta(1295) K^* \rightarrow B(\eta(1295) \rightarrow \eta \pi \pi)$   |
| $\Gamma_{11}$                   | $D_s^0(2420)^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell, D_s^0 \rightarrow D^+ \pi^+$ | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta(1405) K^* \rightarrow B(\eta(1405) \rightarrow \eta \pi \pi)$   |
| $\Gamma_{12}$                   | $D_s^0(2460)^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell, D_s^0 \rightarrow D^+ \pi^+$ | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta(1405) K^* \rightarrow B(\eta(1405) \rightarrow K^* K)$          |
| $\Gamma_{13}$                   | $D^{(*)} \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell (n \geq 1)$                   | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\eta(1475) K^* \rightarrow B(\eta(1475) \rightarrow K^* K)$          |
| $\Gamma_{14}$                   | $D^+ \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $A(1285) K^*$   |
| $\Gamma_{15}$                   | $D_1(2420)^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell, D_1^0 \rightarrow D^+ \pi^+$   | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $A(1420) K^* \rightarrow B(A(1420) \rightarrow \eta \pi \pi)$         |
| $\Gamma_{16}$                   | $D_1(2430)^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell, D_1^0 \rightarrow D^+ \pi^+$   | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $A(1420) K^* \rightarrow B(A(1420) \rightarrow K^* K)$                |
| $\Gamma_{17}$                   | $D_1(2460)^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell, D_1^0 \rightarrow D^+ \pi^+$   | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\phi(1680) K^* \rightarrow B(\phi(1680) \rightarrow K^* K)$          |
| $\Gamma_{18}$                   | $D^0 \pi^+ \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                            | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\omega K^*$  |
| $\Gamma_{19}$                   | $D^+ \pi^+ \pi^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                            | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\omega K^*(892)^+$   |
| $\Gamma_{20}$                   | $D_s^0 K^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\omega(K_S^*)_2^0$   |
| $\Gamma_{21}$                   | $D_s^+ K^+ \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                  | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\omega K_S^*(1430)^+$  |
| $\Gamma_{22}$                   | $\rho^0 \ell^+ \nu_\ell$                                     | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $\omega K_S^*(1430)^+$  |
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| $\Gamma_{27}$                   | $\omega \eta^+ \nu_\ell$                                     | $\Gamma_{\text{SM}}$ | $K^* \pi^+ \pi^0$ nonresonant   |
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# Difficulties of B Tagging

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- 500 for  $B^+$ ,  $B^0$  each
- Since not tagged decay channels are excluded, the selection of tagging mode is important.
- **Signal efficiency** is always important!

$B$  daughters can be decayed with various channels.

- Need to consider for daughter's decay mode to reconstruct

More work for reconstruction of tagged  $B$

- Decay channel: (seems) determined on collaboration group
- Anyway, reconstructing manually is not so easy..
- Not finished: quality control of tagged  $B$

Then why doing exclusive B study?

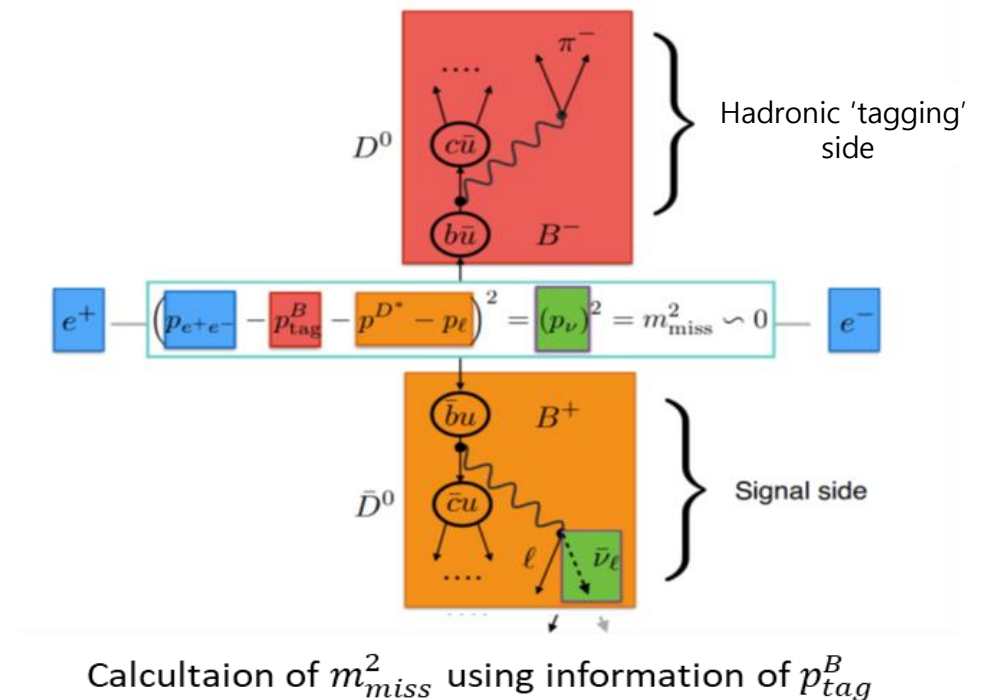
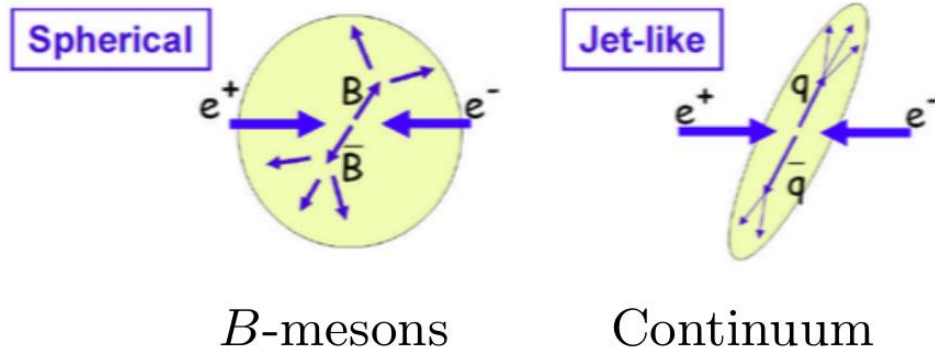
| Decay Mode                    | Branching Fraction                 |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| $D^0 \rightarrow \pi^+ \pi^+$ | $(1.07 \pm 0.05) \times 10^{-3}$   |
| $K_S^0 \pi^+$                 | $(1.562 \pm 0.031)\%$              |
| $K_L^0 \pi^+$                 | $(1.46 \pm 0.05)\%$                |
| $K^- 2 \pi^+$                 | $(9.38 \pm 0.16)\%$                |
| $\pi^+ \pi^0$                 | $(1.247 \pm 0.033) \times 10^{-3}$ |
| $2 \pi^+ \pi^-$               | $(3.27 \pm 0.18) \times 10^{-3}$   |

# Advantages of $B$ Tagging

## Advantages of exclusive $B$ tagging

- Effective continuum suppression due to different event topologies
- Requiring no additional particles in event (Completeness)
- Accessing tagged  $B$  information and additional information for quality control  
: optimized to research that invisible particles are included in the decay channel.

## Different event topologies





# Automatic B Tagging with MVA

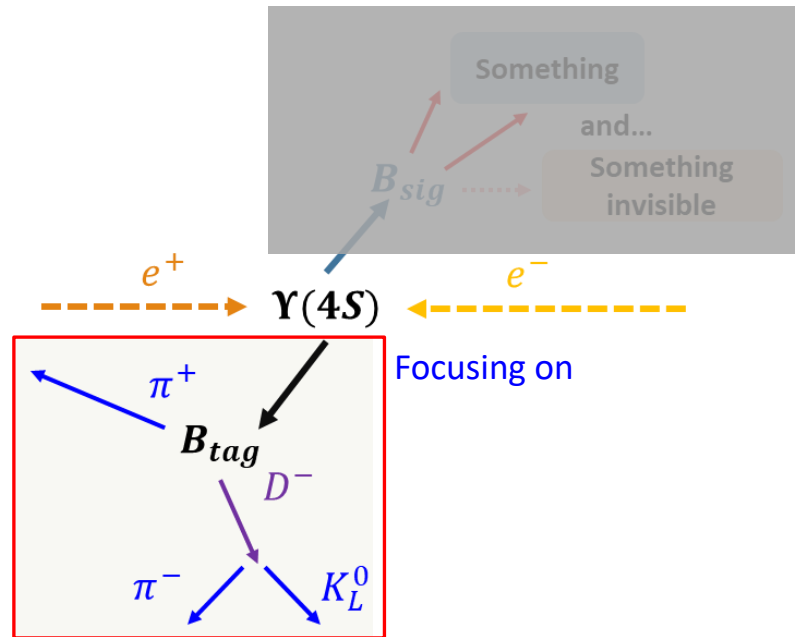
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# Reconstructing B with Machine Learning

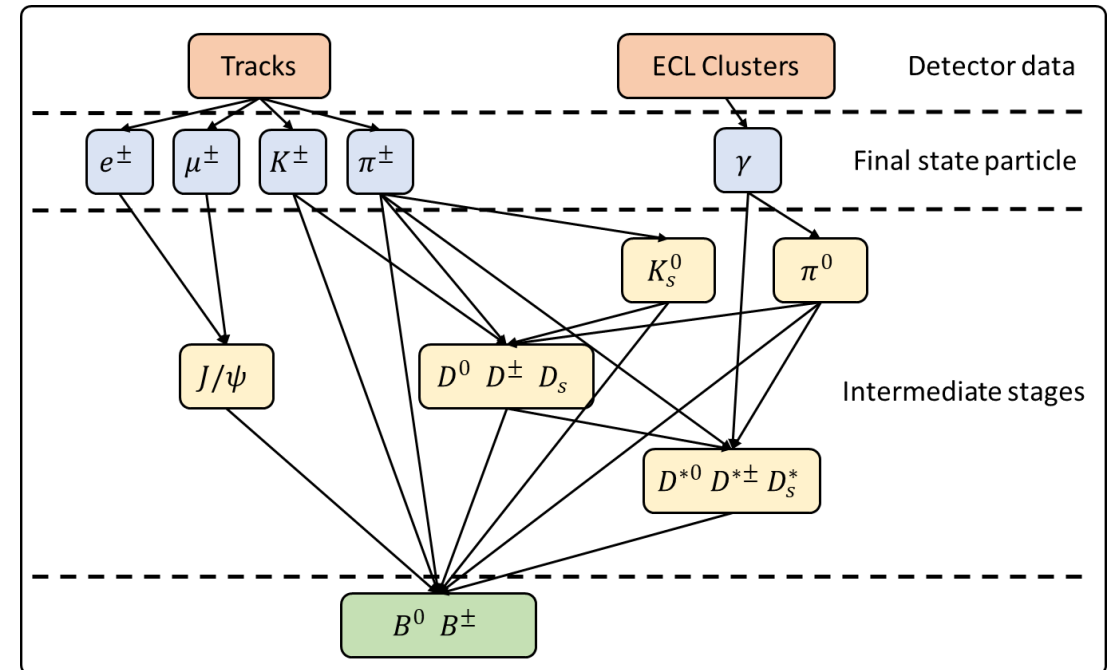
## B tagging with MVA (MultiVariate Analysis)

- Automatically reconstructing tagged B mesons
- Applied at each particle reconstruction & identification
- Assigning a classifier to each decay channel
- Used MVA tools: BDT(for Belle II) and ANN(for Belle, Babar)

1.  $D^+ \rightarrow K^- \pi^+ \pi^+$  4 D+ channel
2.  $D^+ \rightarrow K^- \pi^+ \pi^+ \pi^0$  - Each decay channel takes its classifier
3.  $D^+ \rightarrow K^- K^+ \pi^+$
4.  $D^0 \rightarrow K^- K^+ \pi^+ \pi^0$



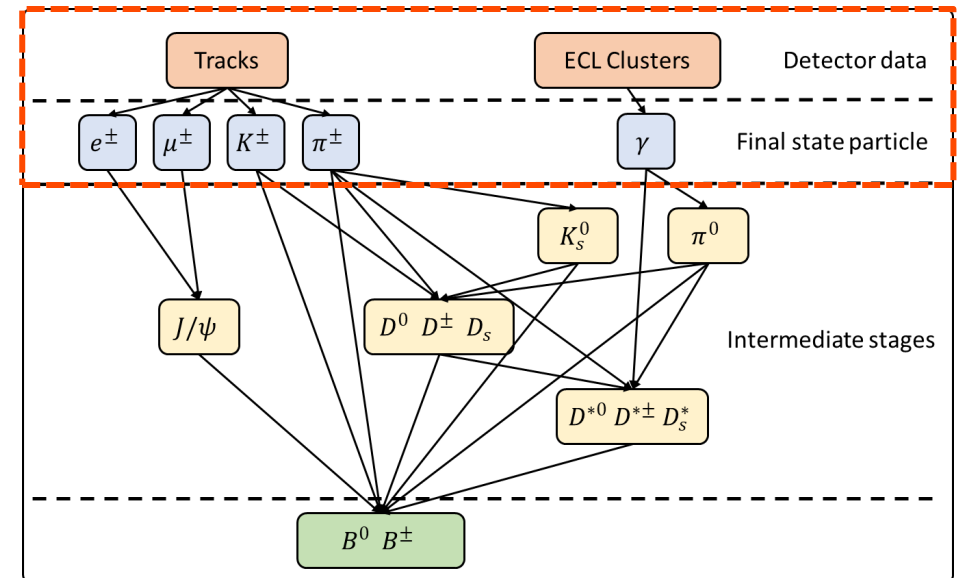
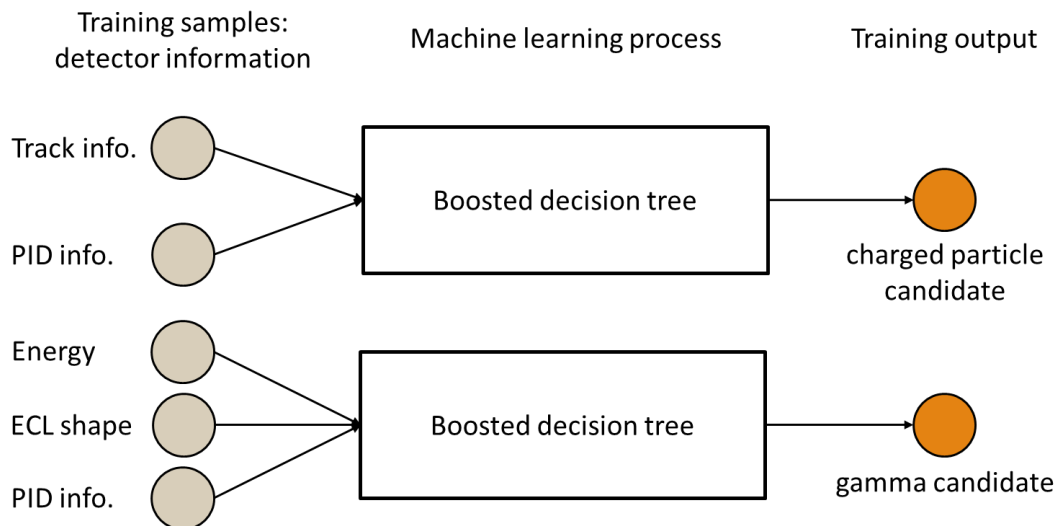
Schematic view of B tagging via  $B \rightarrow D\pi$  channel



# Training a Classifier for Final State Particle

Final state particles : 4 charged particles ( $e$ ,  $\mu$ ,  $\pi$ ,  $K$ ) and gamma

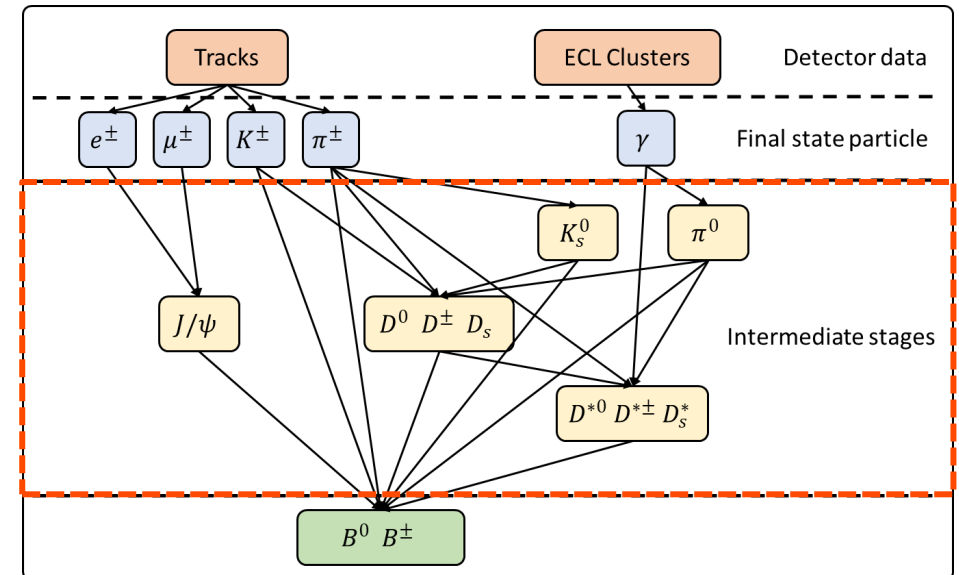
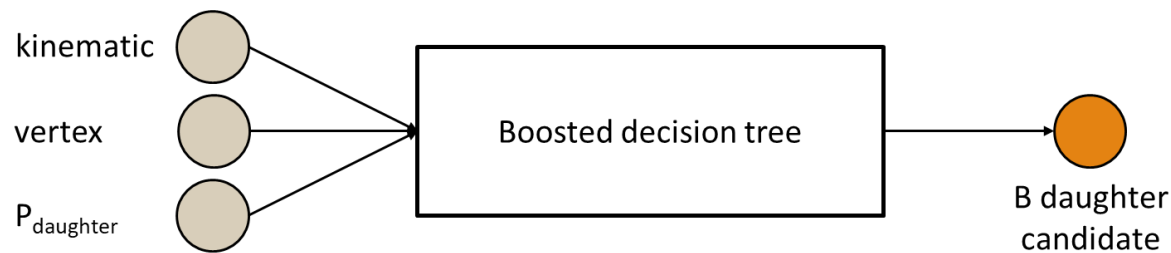
- Reconstructed with subdetector information
- Charged particle ( $e$ ,  $\mu$ ,  $\pi$ ,  $K$ ) : track information + PID information
- Photon : deposited energy, shape information from calorimeters + PID information
- Training sample condition
  - Precut: PID information (track) or energy (cluster)
  - Postcut: probability(>0.01) and rank (10 for charged, 20 for photon) of particle classifier



# Training a Classifier for Intermediate Particles

Training for particles as a part of  $B_{\text{tag}}$

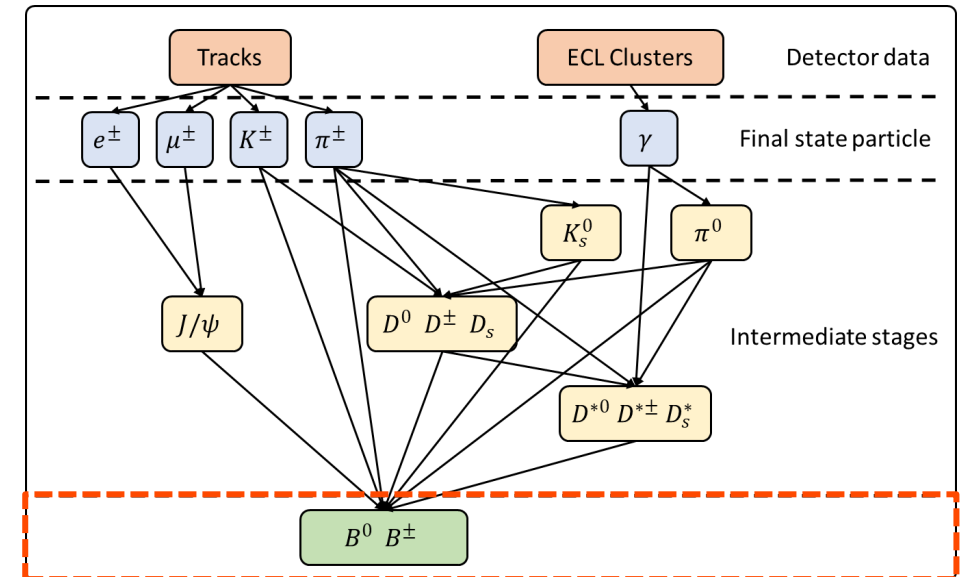
- Particle type :  $\pi^0, K_S^0, J/\psi, D^0, D^\pm, D_S^\pm, D^{0*}, D^{*\pm}, D_S^{*\pm}$
- Training variable : kinematic variables + vertex variables + classifier probabilities of the daughters
- Training sample condition
  - Precut :  $P_{\text{daughter}}$  product, mass difference ( $\Delta M$ ), released energy (for  $D^*$ )
  - Postcut : probability ( $> 0.001$ ) and rank (10) of particle classifier



# Training a Classifier for B Mesons

## Final training for B mesons

- Training variables : kinematic variables + vertex variables + MVA probabilities of the daughters
- Not using an invariant mass (hadronic) or angular variables (semileptonic) for training
  - Avoiding high correlation of  $M_{bc}$  (hadronic) and  $\cos\theta_{B,D^{(*)}\ell}$  (semileptonic)
- Training sample condition
  - Precut :  $P_{\text{daughter product}}$
  - Postcut : B candidates with 20 highest probabilities



Applying to  $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$  Decay

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# Properties & Processes of $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$ Decay

Lepton flavor violation in  $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$

- Forbidden in the Standard Model
- Predicted to occur in 'beyond the Standard Model' theories

The properties of the signal B

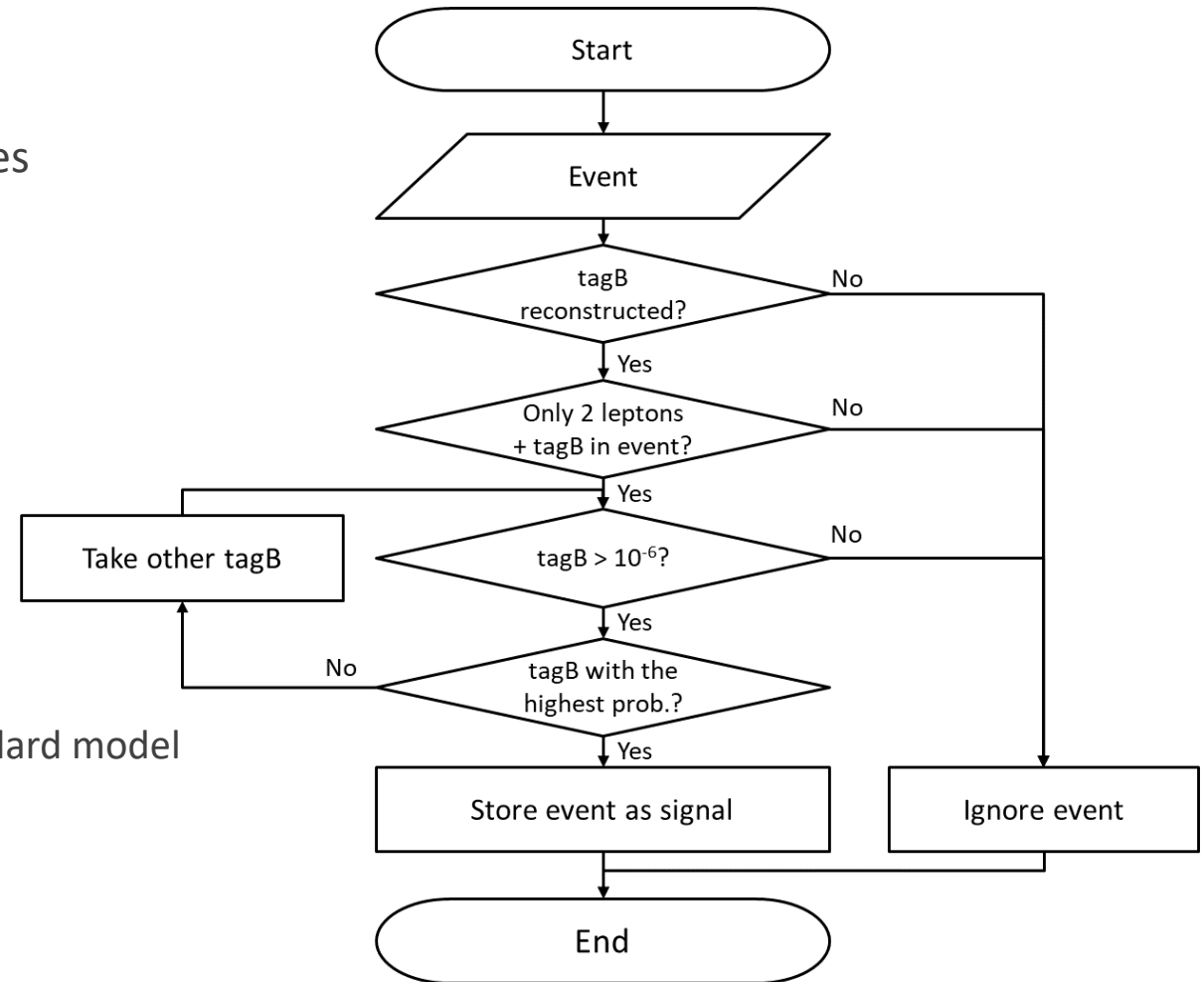
- Invisible particles (neutrino) from  $\tau$  decay
- Lack of signal mode for B reconstruction

Sample condition

- Signal: Belle MC samples,
  - One B meson should be decayed to  $\ell^\pm \tau^\mp$
- Background: Belle generic background MC
  - Generated events of B pair or quark jet pair based on the Standard model

Best candidate selection of tagB

- tagB with the highest classifier output



Event selection after B tagging

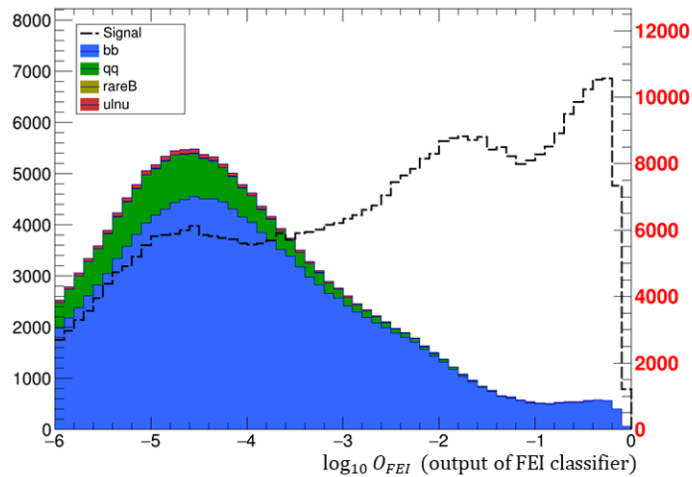
# Application of B Tagging: Results

Result of B tagging [6] application

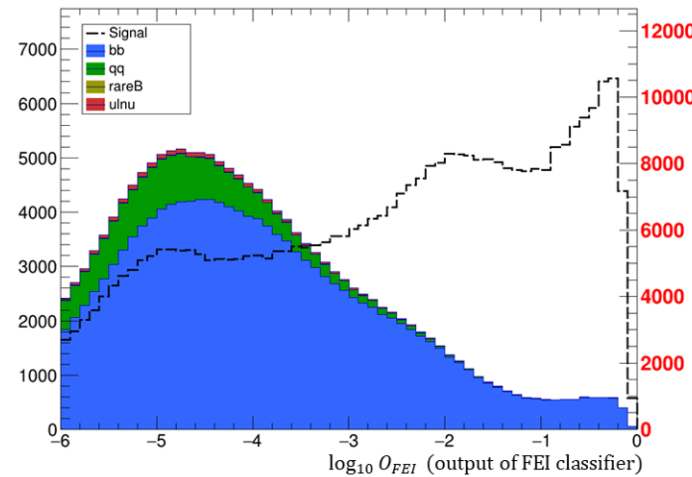
- 1% signal tagging efficiency
- 0.04% or lower background efficiency
- Tagging works:
  - High continuum suppression
  - Additional signal/background separation with classifier output

| Class          |                                     | Backgrounds      |                               |                    |                          |                    |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Type           | $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$ | generic B        | $e^+e^- \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ | rare B             | $b \rightarrow u\ell\nu$ |                    |
| Before tagging |                                     | $40 \times 10^6$ | $754 \times 10^6$             | $2350 \times 10^6$ | $5.66 \times 10^6$       | $5.47 \times 10^6$ |
| After tagging  | $B^0 \rightarrow e^\pm \tau^\mp$    | 400,980          | 138,820                       | 19,657             | 287                      | 2,050              |
|                | $B^0 \rightarrow \mu^\pm \tau^\mp$  | 380,315          | 135,908                       | 19,068             | 290                      | 2,007              |

FEI output in e-tau, semi mode



FEI output in mu-tau, semi mode



Tagging efficiency for  $B \rightarrow \ell \tau$





# Summary

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$e^+e^-$  colliders: the best condition to study  $B$  mesons

- Precise construction of  $Y(4S)$  and  $B$  pair production makes the best condition for analysis.
- Suitable to apply  $B$  tagging due to clean event.
- Using  $B$  tagging can take the advantage of continuum suppression, signal/background separation with completeness, and additional variables for quality control.

The steps and processes of automatic particle reconstruction are shown.

- Training with classifiers at each steps and each particles are done.
- Application to  $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$  decay channel shows remarkable background suppression and signal/background separation.

# Thank you!

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for listening my presentation!

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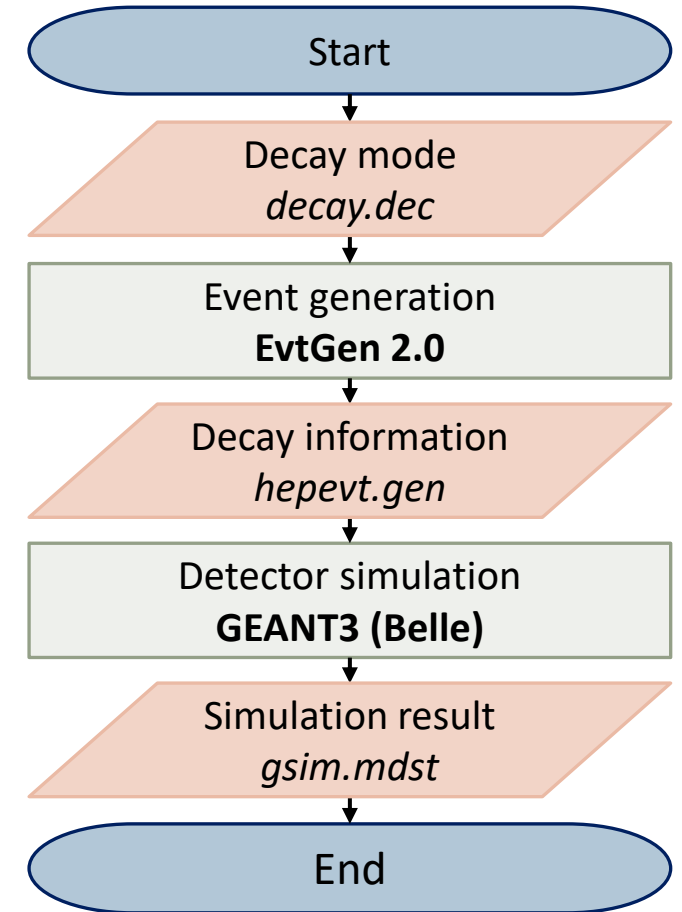
# Steps for Event Simulation

## $B$ meson decay at collider

- $B$  mesons will be decayed to various decay channel.
- Usually  $B$  daughters will be decayed to other particles.
  - $\pi^0$  meson: mean lifetime  $8.43 \times 10^{-17} s$ , decay to  $2 \gamma$  with 98.82% probability
- Any particle will be decayed to stable particle:  $e^\pm, \mu^\pm, \pi^\pm, K^\pm, \gamma$

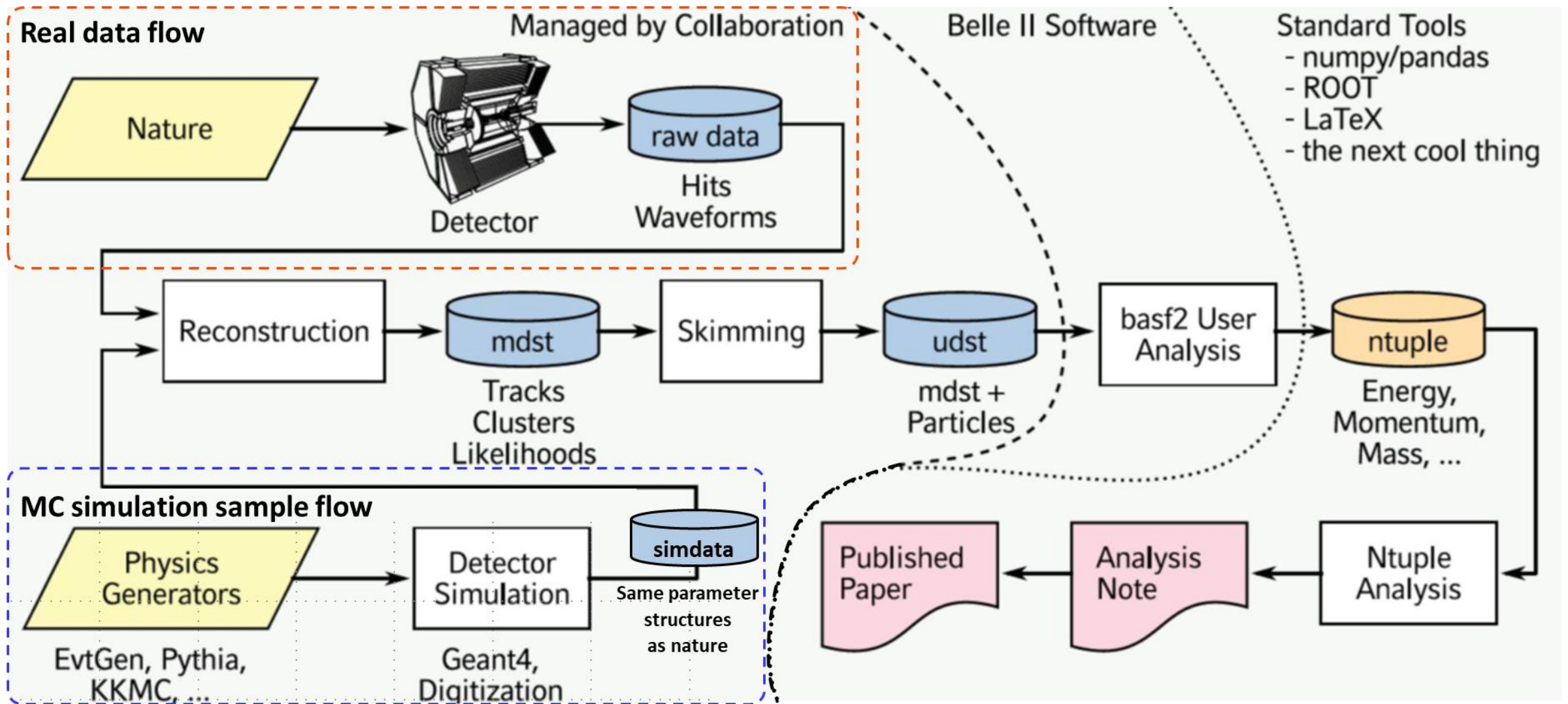
## Simulation of detector-based $B$ meson analysis (at Belle)

- Decay mode information is used to randomly generate tables (.gen) with event generation toolkit (EvtGen[\[4\]](#)).
- From the generation table, detector simulation with GEANT3[\[5\]](#) calculates the interaction between particles and variables.
- Simulation result (.mdst) is constructed from detector simulation.
  - Simulation results are saved same form as the data detected from detector.
  - Particles will be reconstructed from simulation results.



| Particle type                   |  | Training input  | Training condition  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|---|
| Final state particles           | Charged particles<br>( $e, \mu, \pi, K$ )                              | track information,<br>PID information   | (pre) PID information<br>(post) $P > 0.01$ , rank 10  |
|                                 | Gamma  | deposited energy, shape<br>information from<br>calorimeters,<br>PID information   | (pre) deposited energy<br>(post) $P > 0.01$ , rank 20   |
| Intermediate state<br>particles | $\pi^0, K_S^0, J/\psi, D^0, D^+, D_S^+,$<br>$D^{0*}, D^{+*}, D_S^{+*}$ | kinematic variables, vertex<br>variables,<br>$\prod P_{daughter}$   | (pre) $\prod P_{daughter}, \Delta M$<br>(pre) released energy ( $D^*$ )<br>(post) $P > 0.001$ , rank $> 10$ |
| B meson                         | $B_{hadronic},$<br>$B_{semileptonic}$                                  | kinematic variables, vertex<br>variables,<br>$\prod P_{daughter}$<br>(excluding invariant mass or<br>angular variables) | (pre) $\prod P_{daughter}$<br>(post) $P$ rank 20  |

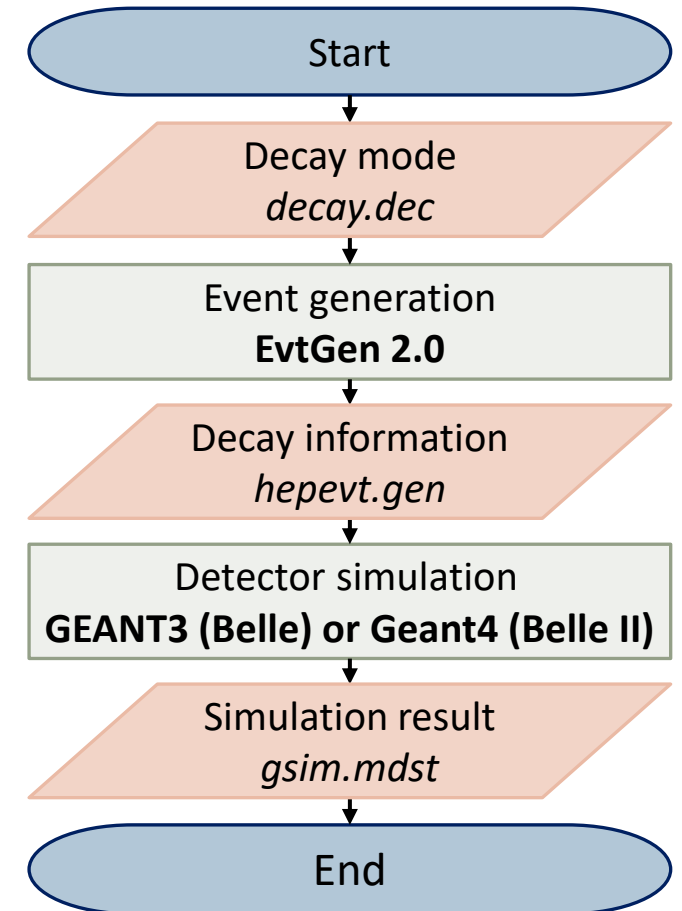
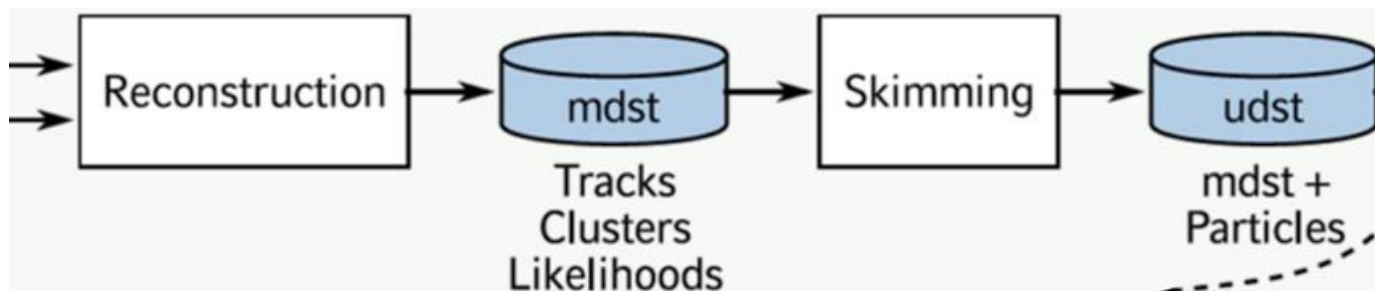
# Data Flow Overview (Belle II)



# Steps for Simulation

## Steps for simulation of detector-based B meson analysis

- Decay mode information is used to randomly generate tables(.gen) with event generation toolkit(EvtGen[4]).
- From the generation table, detector simulation with GEANT3[5] (or Geant4[6]) calculates the interaction between particles and variables.
- Simulation result(.mdst) is constructed from detector simulation.
  - Particles will be reconstructed from simulation results.





# Introduction of $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$ Decay

## Lepton flavor violation in $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$

- Forbidden in the Standard Model
- Predicted to occur in 'beyond the Standard Model' theories

## Research for $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^\pm \tau^\mp$

- BaBar collaboration (2008)[\[4\]](#)
  - Using hadronic tagging method with  $378 \times 10^6 B\bar{B}$  pairs
  - $\Gamma(B^0 \rightarrow e^\pm \tau^\mp) < 2.8 \times 10^{-5}$
  - $\Gamma(B^0 \rightarrow \mu^\pm \tau^\mp) < 2.2 \times 10^{-5}$
- Belle collaboration (by Hulya Atmacan, 2021)[\[5\]](#)
  - Using hadronic tagging method(FR) with  $771 \times 10^6 B\bar{B}$  pairs
  - $\Gamma(B^0 \rightarrow e^\pm \tau^\mp) < 1.6 \times 10^{-5}$
  - $\Gamma(B^0 \rightarrow \mu^\pm \tau^\mp) < 1.5 \times 10^{-5}$
- My research
  - using semileptonic tagging method(FEI) with  $771 \times 10^6 B\bar{B}$  pairs, ongoing

|                      | $B^0$ | $\rightarrow$ | $e^-$   | $\tau^+$ |
|----------------------|-------|---------------|---------|----------|
| $e$ lepton number    | 0     | $\neq$        | 1       | 0        |
| $\tau$ lepton number | 0     | $\neq$        | 0       | -1       |
|                      | $B^0$ | $\rightarrow$ | $\mu^-$ | $\tau^+$ |
| $\mu$ lepton number  | 0     | $\neq$        | 1       | 0        |
| $\tau$ lepton number | 0     | $\neq$        | 0       | -1       |

