

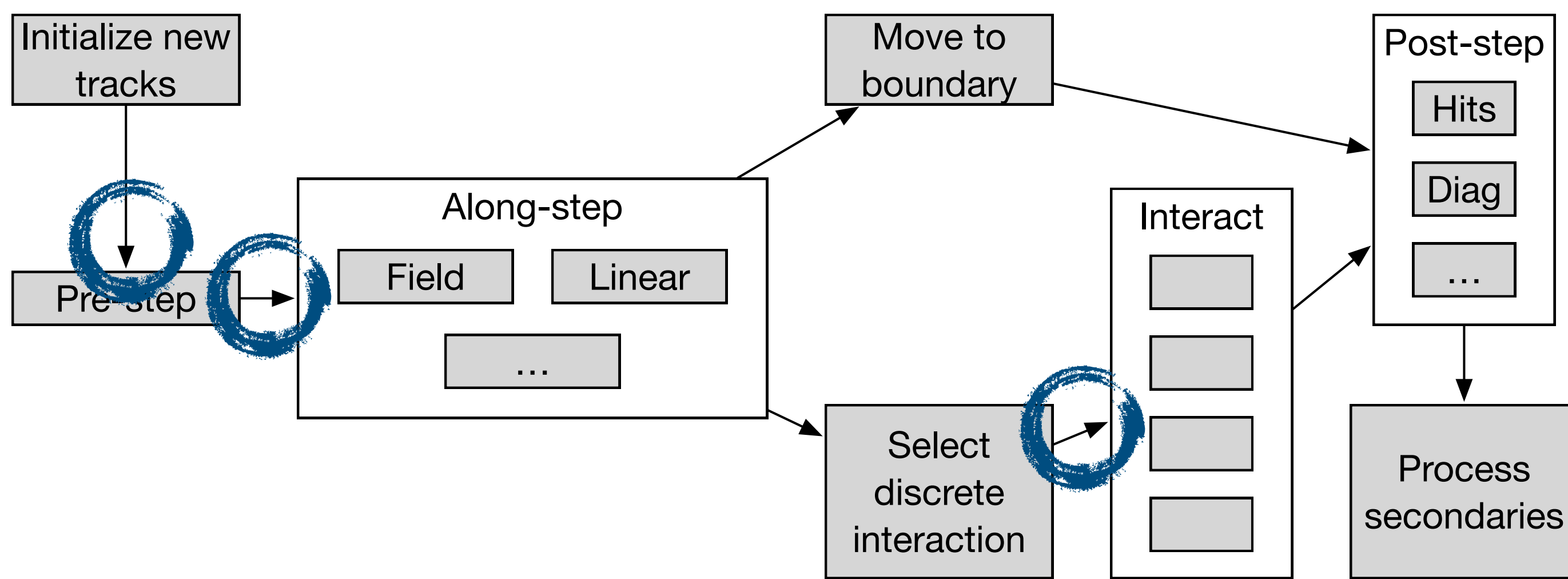
Celeritas: Evaluating Performance of HEP Detector Simulation on GPUs



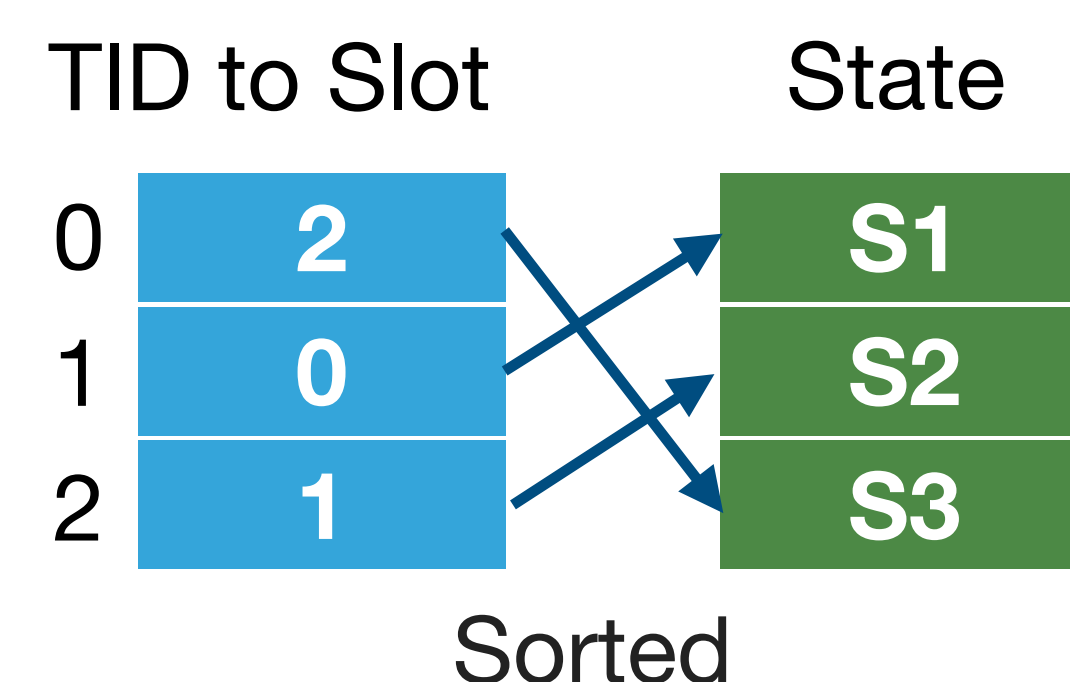
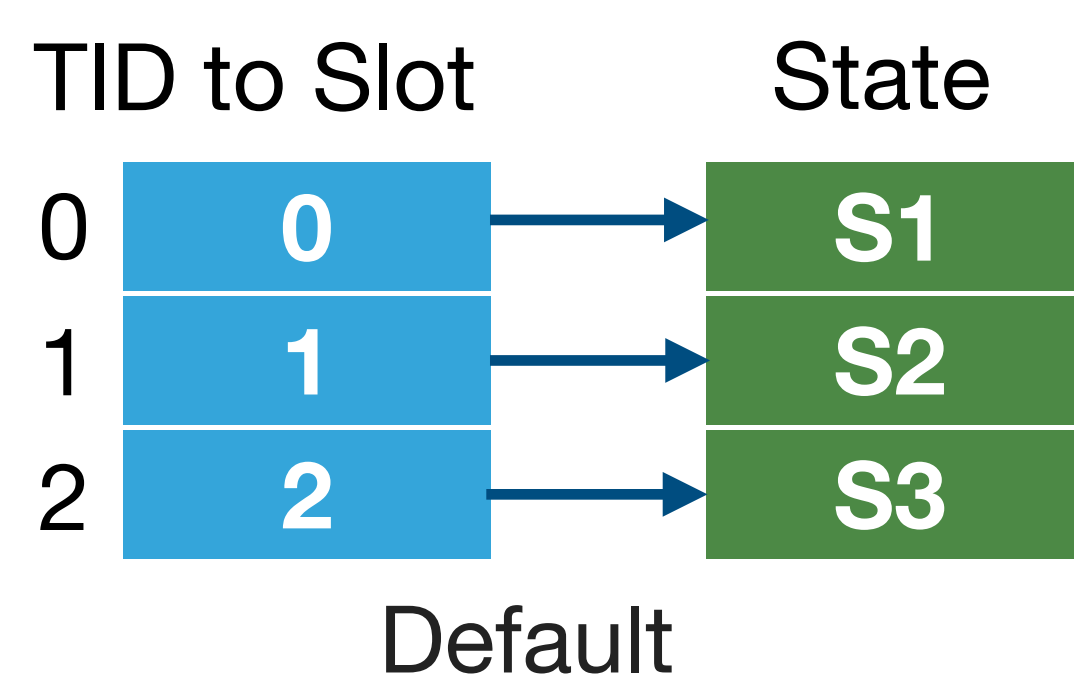
1. Celeritas

- ◆ Monte Carlo transport library for HEP simulations on GPUs
- ◆ Compatible with the Geant4 simulation toolkit
- ◆ Supports Vecgeom and ORANGE geometry engines
- ◆ Portable between CUDA and HIP
- ◆ Implements standard EM physics

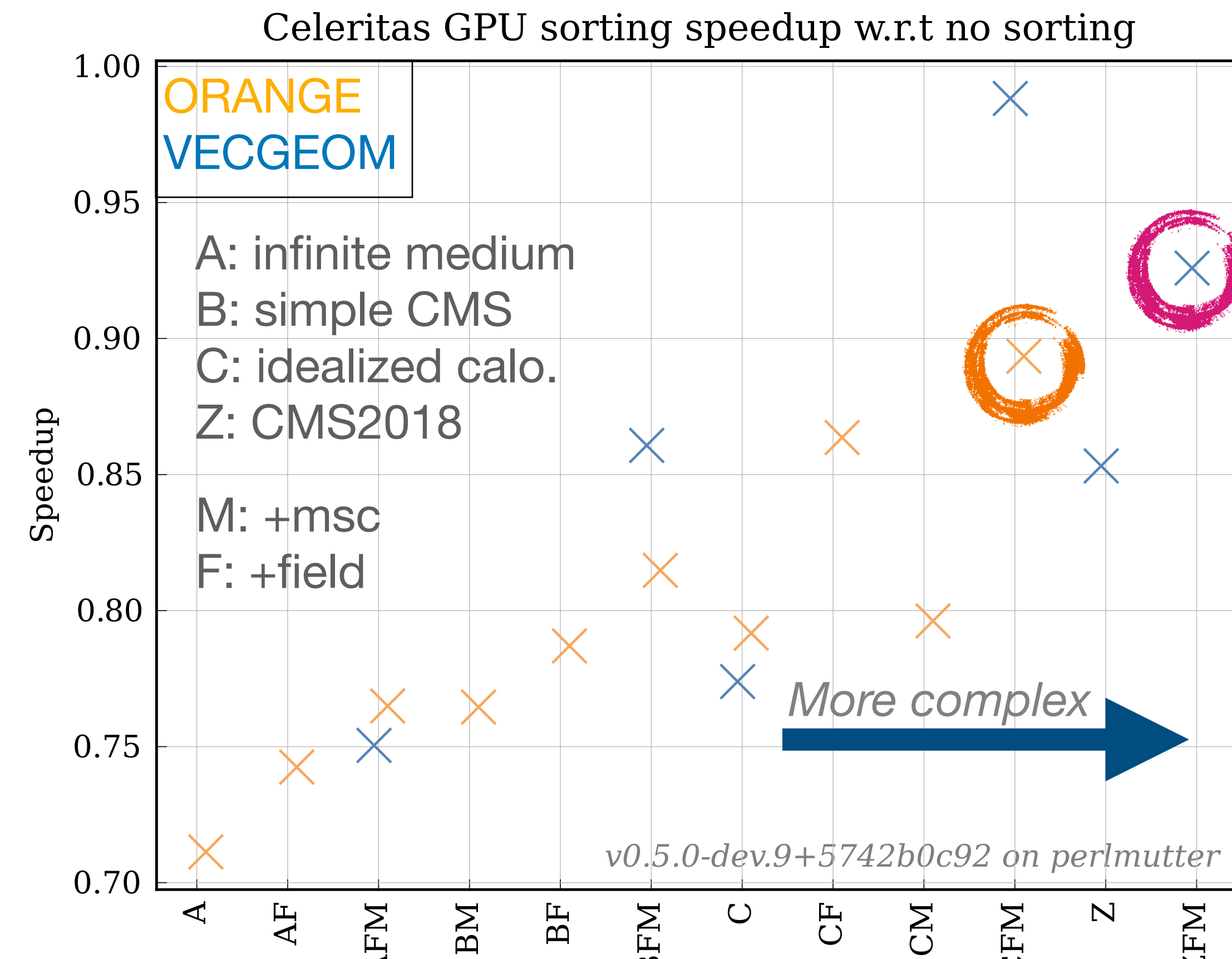
2. Stepping Loop



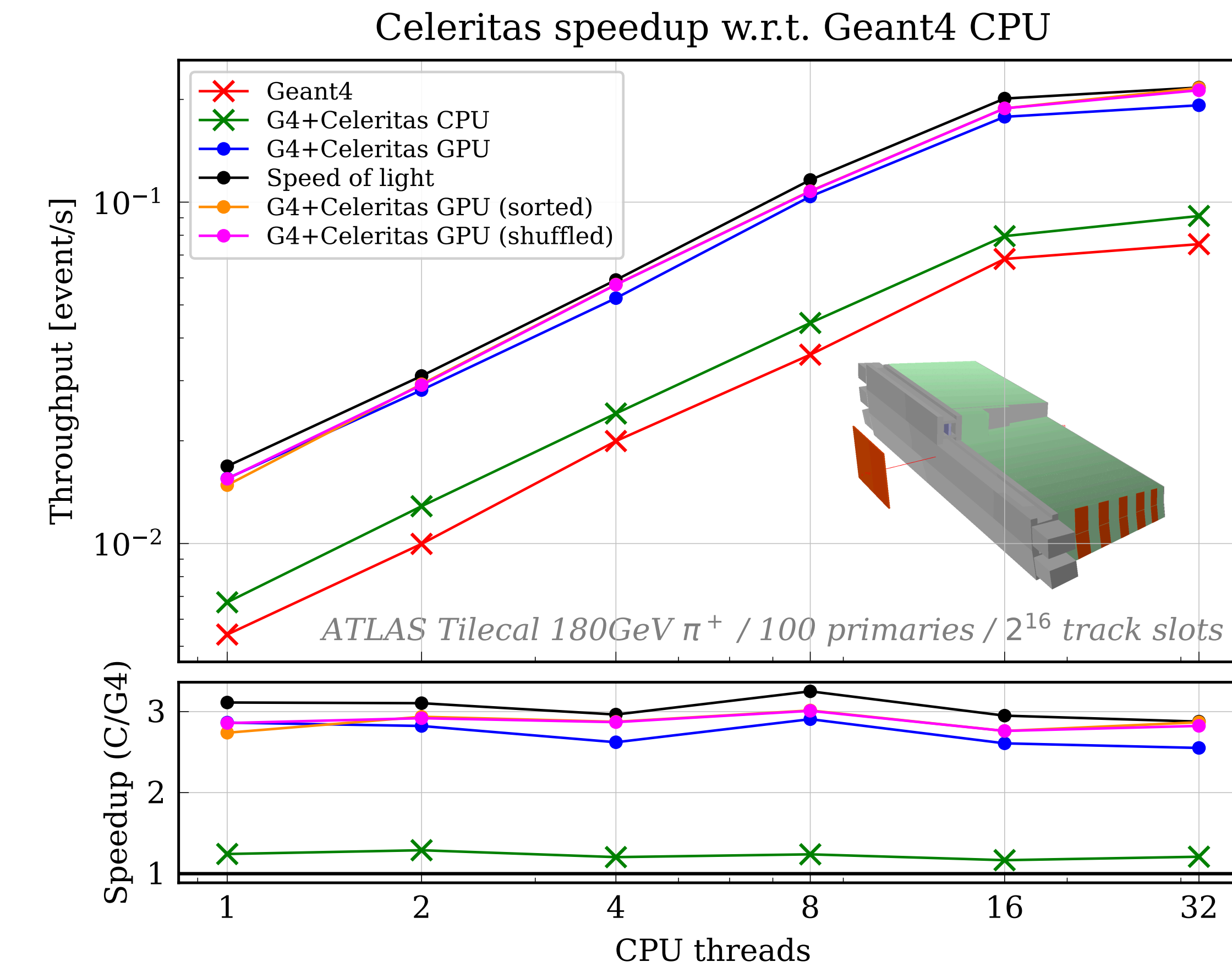
- ◆ Each simulation step executes a topologically sorted graph of actions (gray boxes)
- ◆ Sort actions can be inserted at different stages in the graph (blue circles) depending on the sorting key
- ◆ Actions are applied to all tracks offloaded to Celeritas
- ◆ Tracks to which an action doesn't apply are masked
- ◆ Sorting should reduce thread divergence caused by masking
- ◆ Only the track slot index is sorted, the track state is not moved



3. Benchmark Problems

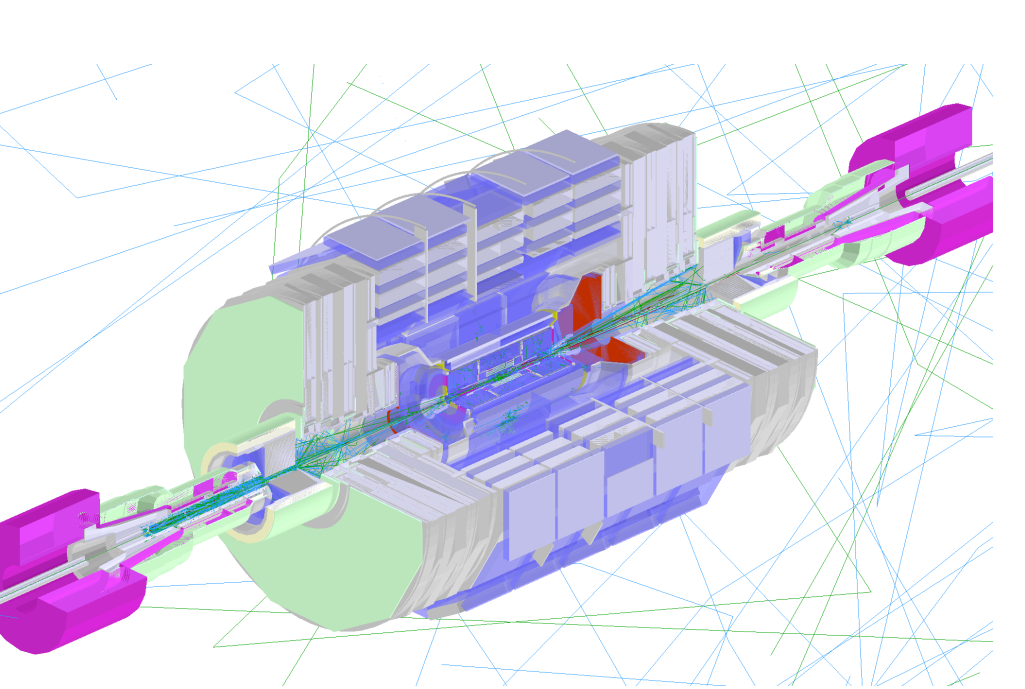


- ◆ EM only problems using different geometries
- ◆ Sort based on the along-step action assigned to the track
- ◆ Sorting results in a slowdown, more so for simple geometry

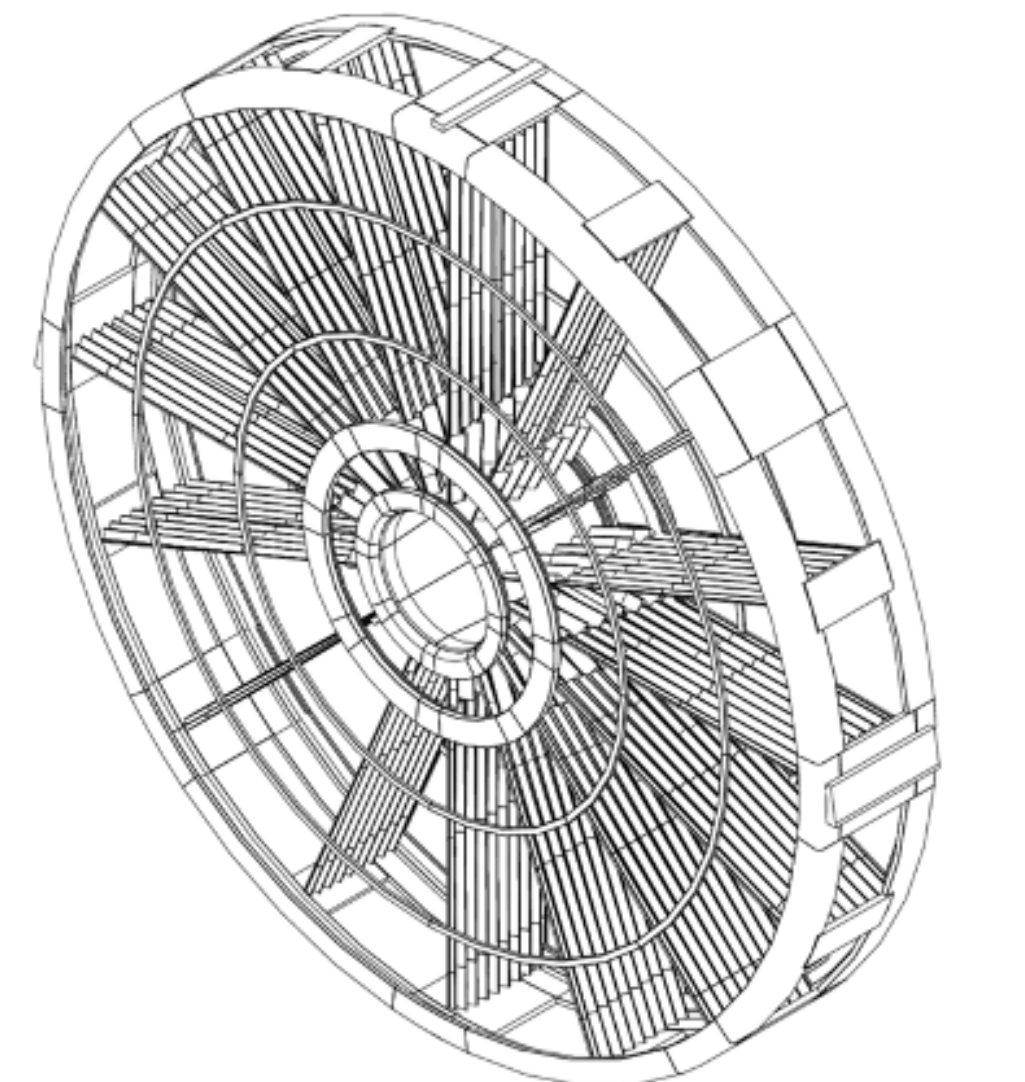


- ◆ Sorting overhead is small, equivalent to shuffling
- ◆ "Speed-of-light" kills all tracks offloaded to Celeritas
- ◆ Dominated by Geant4 hadronic physics

CMS2018 geometry



ATLAS EMEC geometry



4. Along-step Kernel Profiling on A100

Problem		# instr. [M instr.]	# Branch instr. [M instr.]	Active threads/warp	Cycles/instr.	GMem R+W [MB]	Kernel time [ms]
ATLAS EMEC	Baseline	262.27	18.63	1.69	7.55	11.29	7.19
	Sort	160.58 (-38%)	12.08 (-35%)	2.75 (+63%)	7.85 (+4%)	8.69 (-23%)	5.5 (-23%)
Full CMS 2018 (VecGeom)	Baseline	458.72	27.82	2.41	5.81	152.58	13.51
	Sort	384.7 (-16%)	22.97 (-17%)	2.8 (+16%)	6.31 (+8%)	358.24 (+134%)	9.46 (-30%)
TestEM3 (ORANGE)	Baseline	164.55	18.91	6.41	9.61	187.26	2.48
	Sort	110.33 (-33%)	12.71 (-33%)	9.44 (+47%)	18.80 (+96%)	832.15 (+344%)	2.98 (+20%)

- ◆ The impact of sorting tracks by applicable along-step kernel on execution time is problem-dependent
- ◆ Many tracks per kernel and a complex geometry are required to make track sorting worthwhile

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