

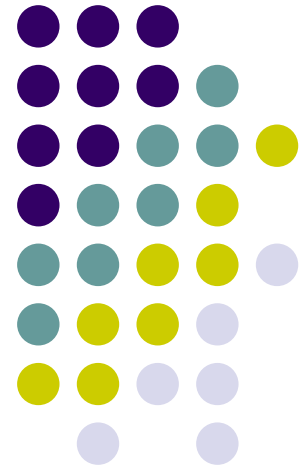
Using XML in HEP

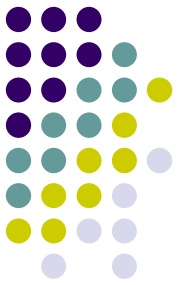
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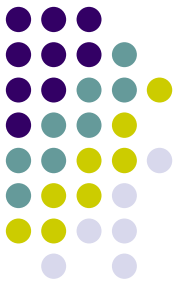
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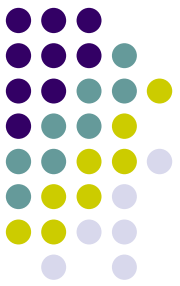
Outlook

- Why XML ?
 - Describe the document structure
 - Extensible language
 - WEB ready
 - Well defined open standard
 - Available tools to treat of XML



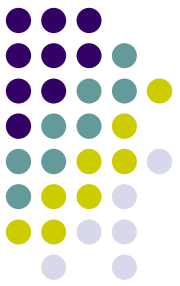
Outlook (continue)

- Experimental events and/or events simulation (illustration)
 - Detector models
 - HEP models
 - Partonic event structure
 - Hadronized events
 - Digitized events
- Conclusion



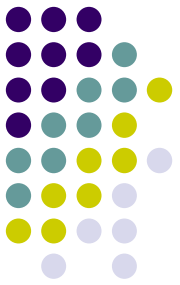
Why XML ?

- XML describe the document structure.
 - Most information in HEP can be and must be presented as a tree structure or in more general case acyclic graph
- XML is extensible language
 - XML has no fixed set of targets and attributes. User can introduce own targets and attributes.



Why XML (continue) ?

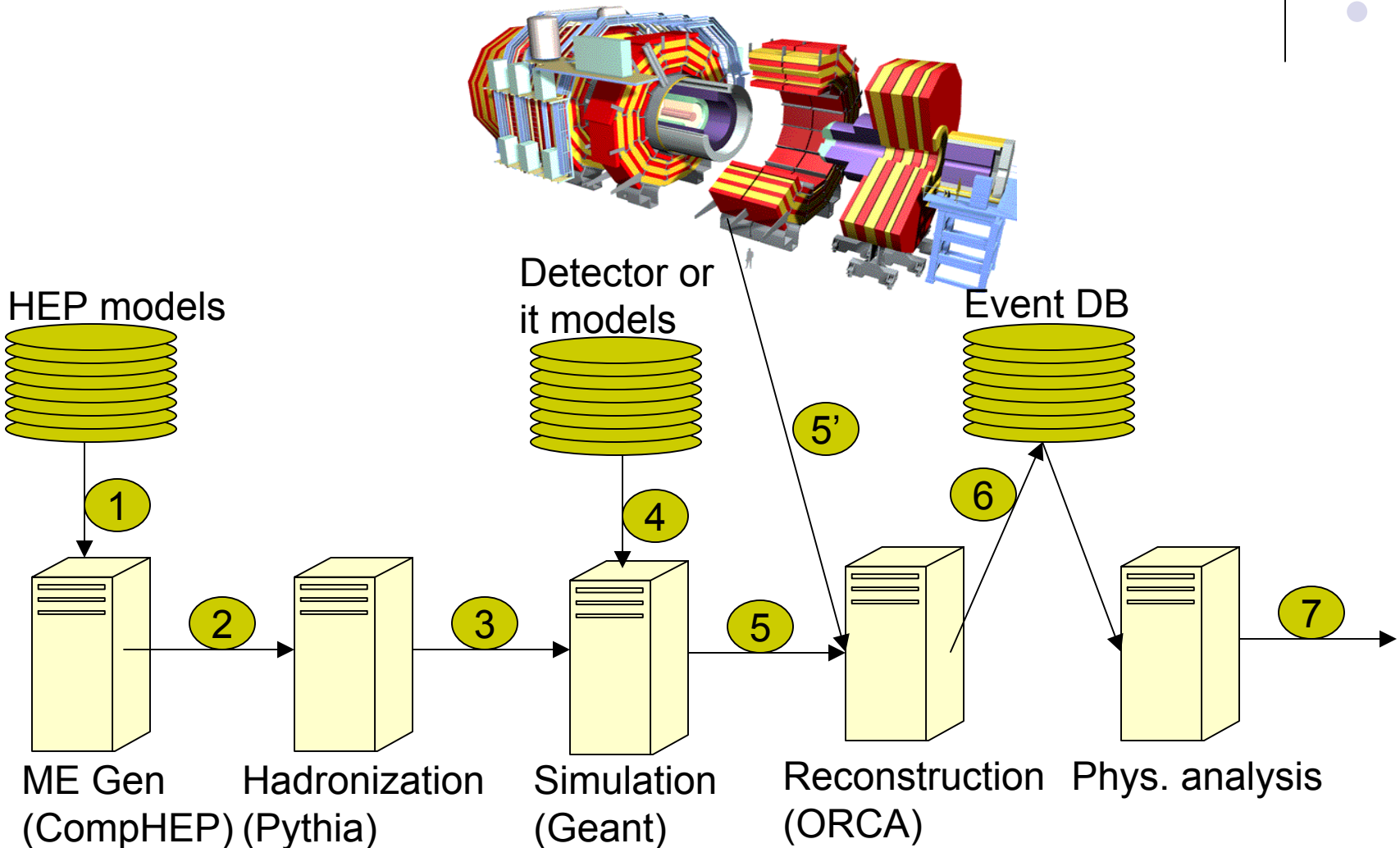
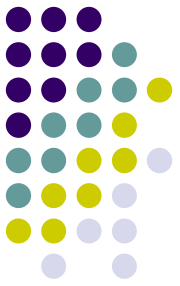
- WEB ready
 - XML document can be distribute through Internet
 - XML document can be displayed in different way depends on the user request (XSLT, XSD)
 - Most modern Web-browsers (Mozilla, IE) can display XML documents by default.
- Well defined open standard
 - Recomendated by W3C
 - Supported by IBM, Sun, Microsoft, Linux/UN*X community

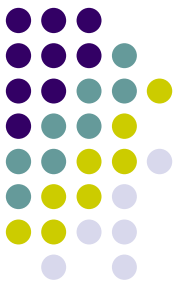


Why XML (continue) ?

- Available tools to treat of XML
 - SAX - Java
 - Expat – C/C++
 - Perl
 - Python
 - Other ...
- SW developer can re-use these tools for applications

Experimental events and/or simulated events

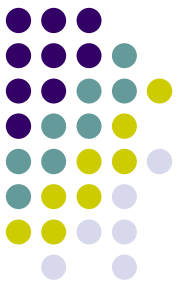




1. HEP models

```
<model>
  <name>QED</name>
  <parameters>
    <parameter name="alpha" type="float" value="0.00729927">
      Alpha QED (1/137)
    </parameter>
  </parameters>
  <particles>
    <particle id="e" mass="0.511" type="fermion">
      Electron
    </particle>
  </particles>
</model>
```

(See more details in A.Demichev, A.Kryukov, A.Rodionov, hep-ph/0203102. See also <http://theory.sinp.msu.ru/FeynXML>)



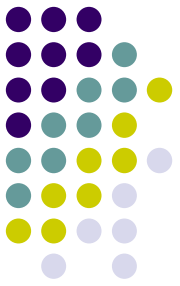
2. ME events: partonic level

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<Machine> The LHC project
<Beam id="1" energy="7.00000E+03">
  <Particle name="proton" KF="2212" mass="9.38000E-01"/>
  <Strfun name='CTEQ' version='5l'> <PDFLIBinfo id="46" gr="4"/>
</Beam>
</Machine>
<Task>
  <Process ID="1"> u, D -> n, e, E, b, B </Process>
  <GeneralInfo>
    <CrossSection value="1.11227E-03" error="1.90987E-03" Nevent="100"/>
    <Generator name="CompHEP" version="4.2.0"/>
  </GeneralInfo>
</Task>
```

...(Below partonic events. **NOT in XML format!**)...

(See more details in A.Sherstnev, XMLHEP: proposal for a structure of partonic events files, this meeting)

3. Simulated events: particle level (illustration)



<header>

```
<experiment name="CMS" date="20070101"/>
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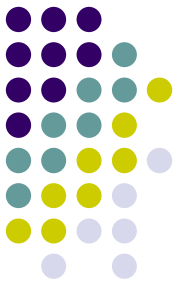
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<beam type="pp" energy="14000"/>
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```
<!-- etc. ->
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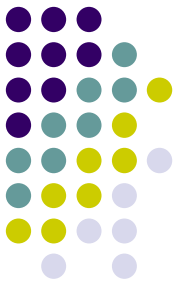
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(Below Pythia-like events. **NOT in XML format!**)

4. Detector models (illustration)

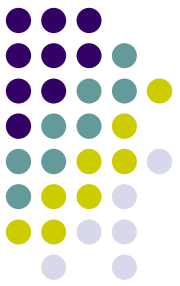


```
<detector>
  <name id="CMS" version="2.33">
    Compact Muon Solenoid
  </name>
  <basic_element id=1 URI="http://xxx.cern.ch/cms/belement1" />
  <basic_element id=1 URI="http://xxx.cern.ch/cms/belement2" />
  <unit name="shift" dim="mm"/>
  <unit name="rotate" dim="grad"/>
  <element deploy_from=1 shift="x,y,z" rotate="a,b,g" number="100"/>
  <element deploy_from=2 shift="0.0.0" rotate="10.0.0" material="Si"/>
  <element deploy_from=2 shift="x,y,z" rotate="0.0.0" material="Cu"/>
  <!-- etc. ->
</detector>
```



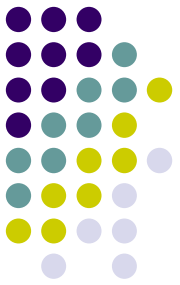
Next points ...

5. Simulated/experimental events
6. Reconstructed events
7. Visualization, Web browsing
8. What else?



Conclusions (pro)

- XML is very useful for presentation of structured data
 - Models, Events
- Easy for realization on Java, C/C++, Perl, ...
- Give a lot of possibilities for publication results through the WEB.
- Unify interfaces of application software
- XML DB is native format of data base for XML presented data.



Conclusions (contra)

- Poor structured information
- Huge amount of information with strong defined and fixed structure
 - ME generated events, Pythia events and others

Main conclusion: XML has great advantage in HEP application

Thank you for attention!

