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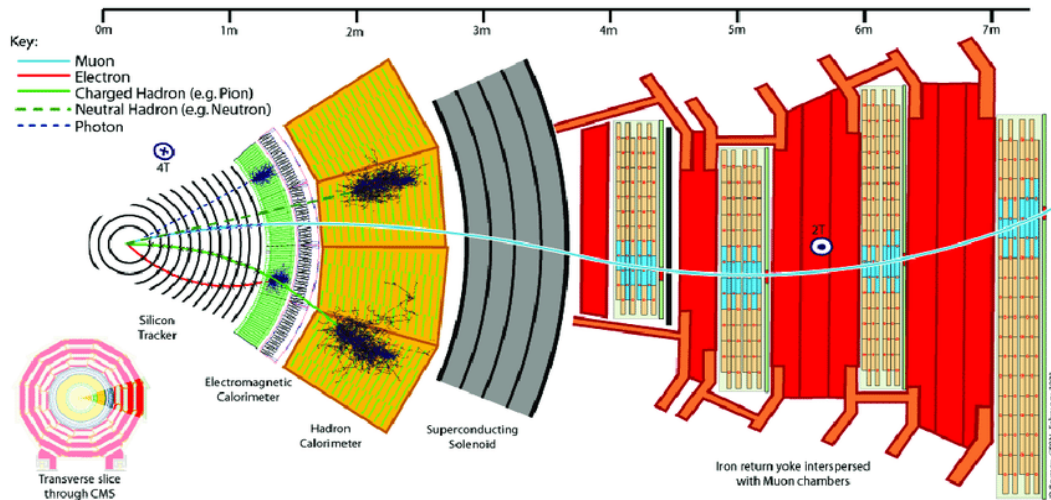
TITLE:

A new technique for the reconstruction of the interaction vertices inside the CMS detector at HL-LHC.

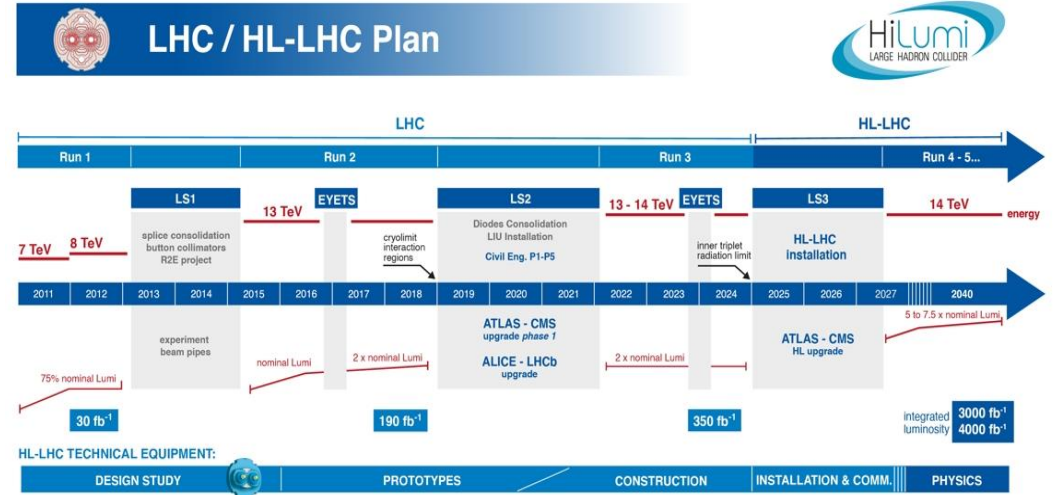
For the High-Luminosity LHC expected in 2027 the CMS detector will be modified. The Luminosity will be increased by a factor of 10 (up to $10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)

The upgrade of the **tracker** will enable tracks to be reconstructed in time for their use in the Level 1 trigger.

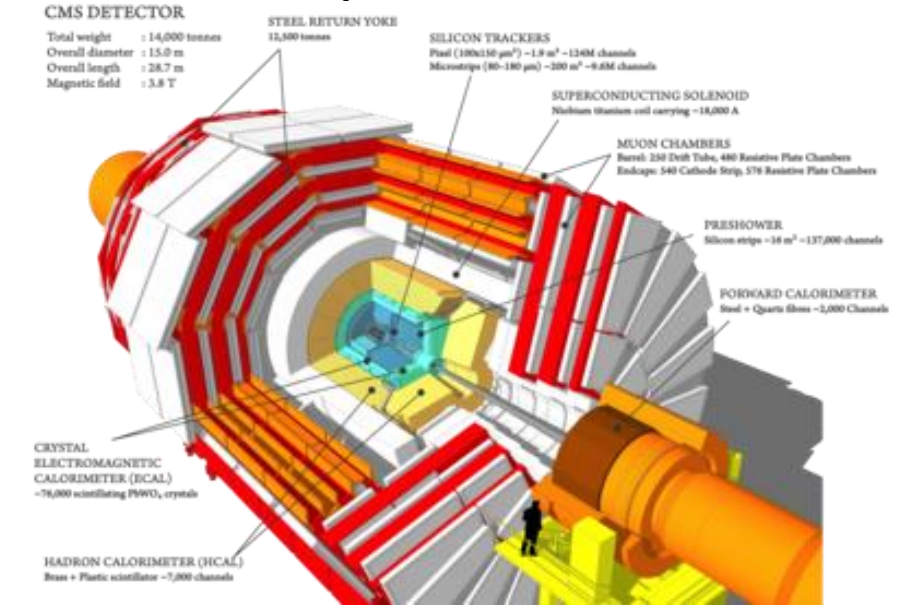
Transverse section of the Detector



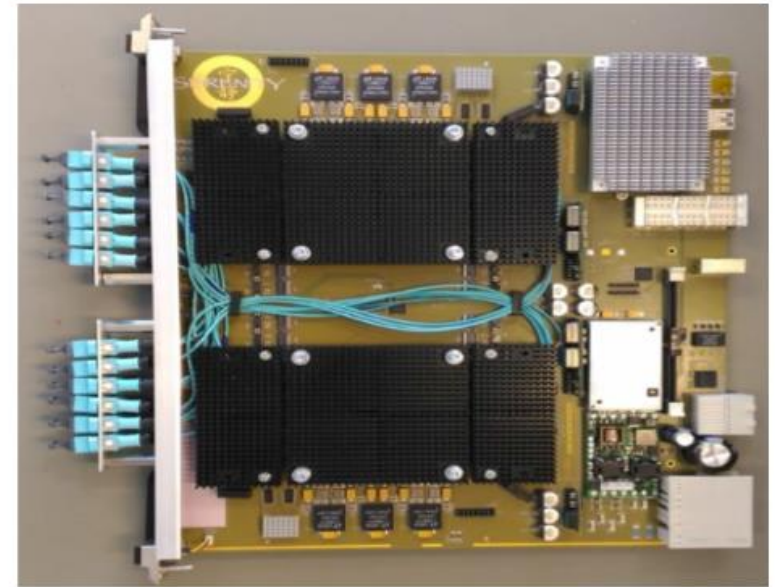
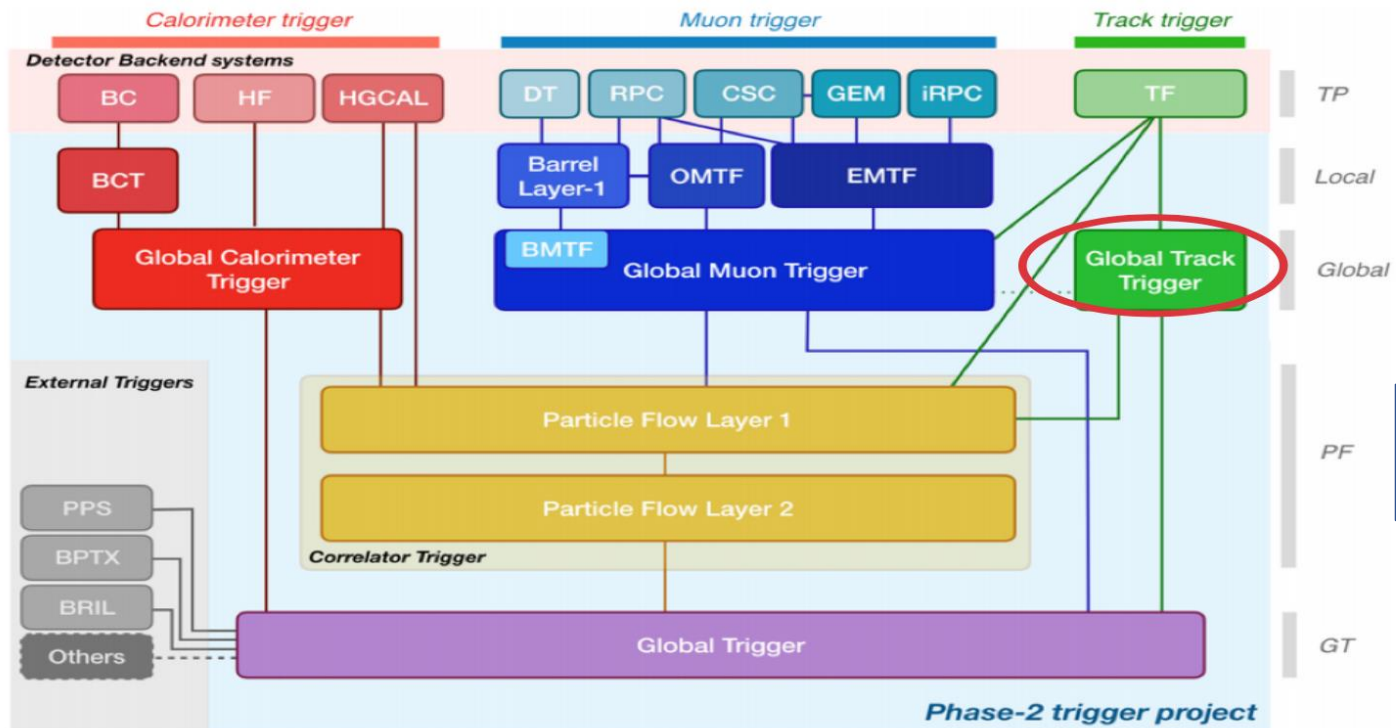
- CMS trigger is composed by 2 levels:
- hardware based one called *Level 1 (L1)*
 - software based one called *High Level Trigger (HLT)*



Different parts of the Detector



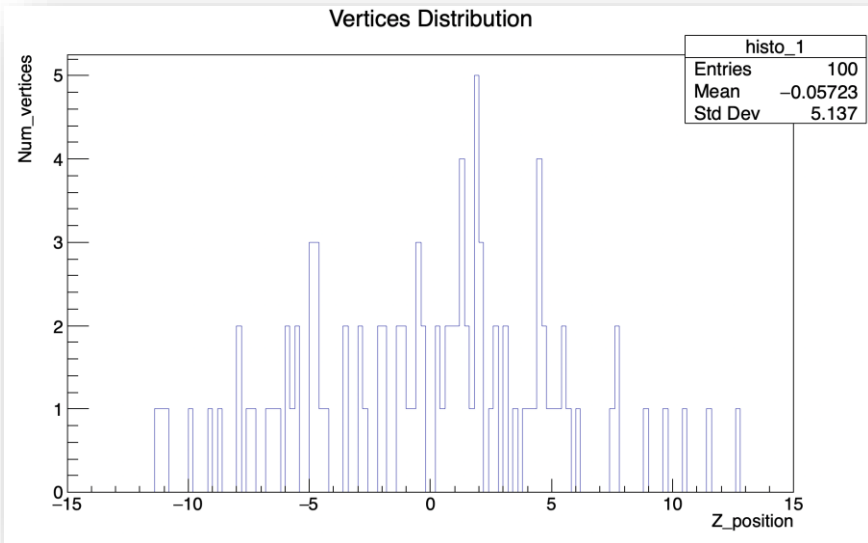
- Tracks will be used in Field Programmable Gate Array (FPGAs) to find Z positions of hard interaction vertices.
- Recognizing Z vertices will enable L1 trigger to reduce the event rates to a level suitable for the High Level Trigger HLT.



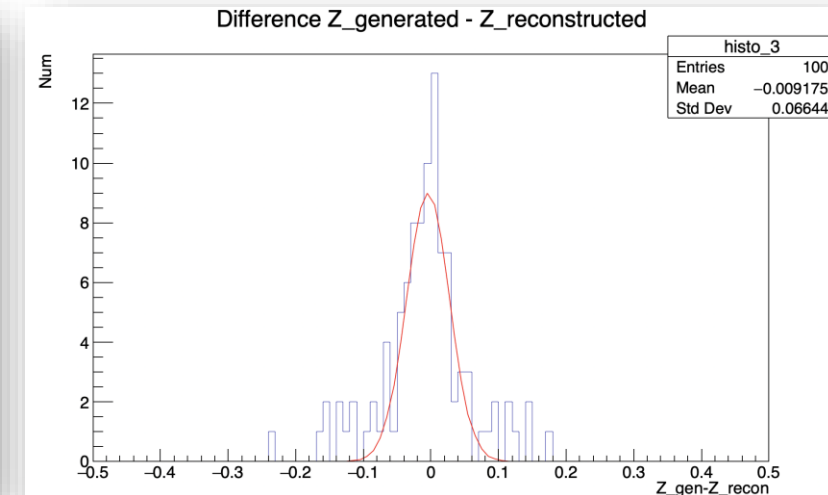
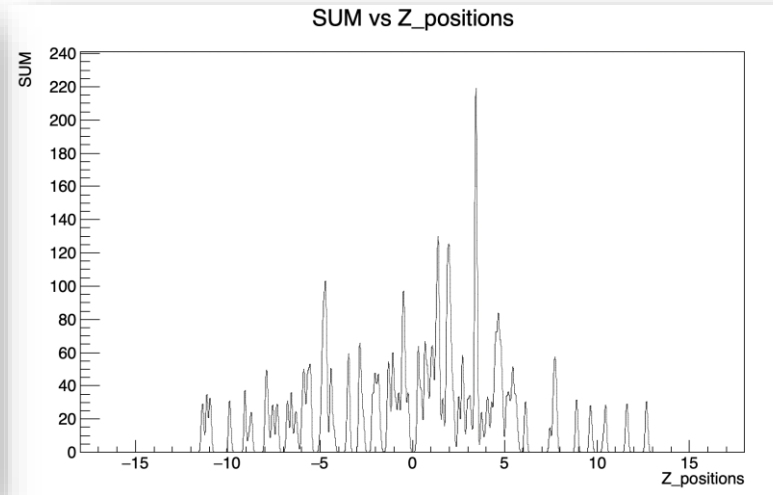
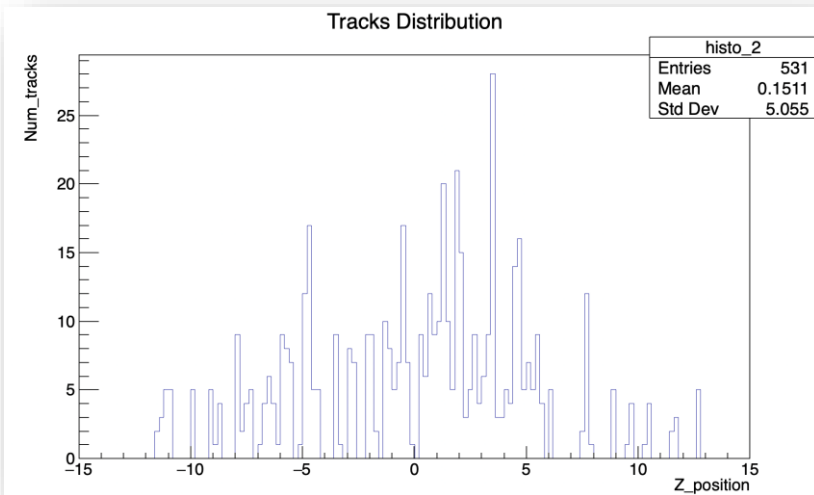
ATCA board with 2 FPGAs

The vertex finding process will be done in the Global Track Trigger

This is a toy MC to explore the method.



- I am exploring the functionality of a simple algorithm where I am generating a distribution of a number of vertices and I have the ability to set the track multiplicity.
- I can set the resolution of the Z & track parameters and with all the flexibility that it gives me I am able to explore the reconstruction technique.



Outlook and Future Plans

- This project will involve the development of algorithms for making trigger decisions in hardware (Level 1 trigger) and their implementation in FPGAs
- I will go from using this standalone simple approach to full simulations. I will study different types of event
- From final states with high multiplicity like $t\text{-}\bar{t}$ events or final states with low multiplicity & high p_T like $Z' \rightarrow e^+ e^-$ or $Z' \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$ (the challenge will be different)
- I will explore the performance of a variety of algorithms from simple to complex NN ones

Thank you for your attention!

Backup Slides

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Describe what my reconstruction technique is and show some plots to say that it works and I am able to identify the separate picks.

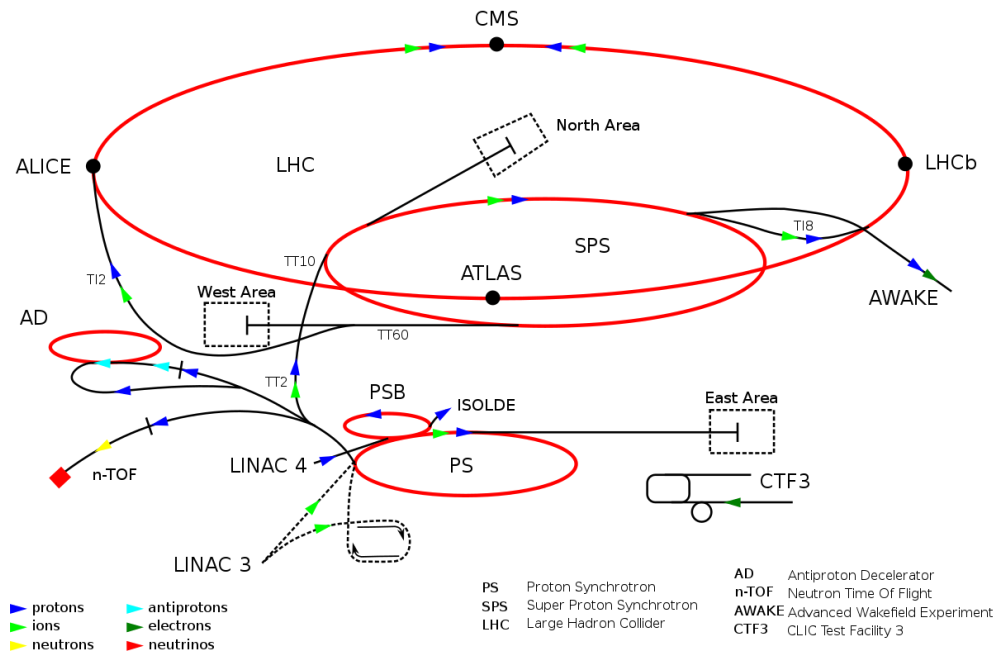
For that you can probably just show a distribution.

- Different multiplicity speech
- I will introduce the p_T

In future we will apply this technique:

Following this simple study I will look at full simulations of different types of event and the variation from final states with high multiplicity like t - \bar{t} and low multiplicity but high p_T like $Z' \rightarrow$ electrons or muons. The challenge is different. In high multiplicity is relative easy to have a good reconstruction in low multiplicity haven't got so many tracks and I have we have to make use of the momentum of the tracks we reconstruct to pick up the particle we are interested in.

What is HL-LHC?



CMS trigger system:

- Level-1 Trigger
 - High Level Trigger
 - LHC will reach a luminosity of $7.5 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ with a pileup of 200 collisions
 - To exploit the higher luminosity, the CMS experiment will introduce a more advanced Level-1 Trigger and increase the full readout rate from 100 kHz to 750 kHz.
 - CMS is designing an efficient data-processing hardware trigger that will include tracking information and high-granularity calorimeter information.
The current Level-1 conceptual design is expected to take full advantage of advances in FPGA and link technologies over the coming years.
- The nominal (ultimate) configuration of the accelerator will lead to pp collisions at the design energy of $\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}$, and an instantaneous luminosity of up to $5.0 (7.5) \times 10^{34}$ (see Tab. 1). At nominal (ultimate) luminosity, the pileup (occurrence of multiple pp interactions in the same or neighbouring bunch crossings) will reach an average of $h_{PUi} = 140 (200)$.