Users' Analysis Experience Part 2

- HCAL and TCMT -

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Scope of this Talk

Following the idea for this talk given by Paul:

How do people work (analyse data) right now (concerning HCAL and TCMT)?

- What is easy?
- What is hard to do?
- What are main issues limiting the analysis at the moment?
- What is missing?

and estimate if

- these issues improve with the 'evolving' software model
- needs in the analysis will change with larger datasets in the future

restrict to analyses based on reconstructed data files

impossible, since 'nobody' is working on the reconstructed data files or 'official' Monte-Carlos

- reconstructed data of 2006 came 'too late', 'out-of-date' calibration/corrections
- reconstructed 2007 data 'not' available yet
- documentation is missing: Where do I find the files? What is in the files? What processors and what processor parameters have been used? Which version of these processors?

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 - compare data and Monte-Carlo
- people use very different software for these studies
 - → official CALICE software
 - → 'semi-official' software packages, e.g. HCAL software by Sebastian
 - → private software, might be advanced and contain more features, e.g. stand-alone HCAL software by Niels, but also others
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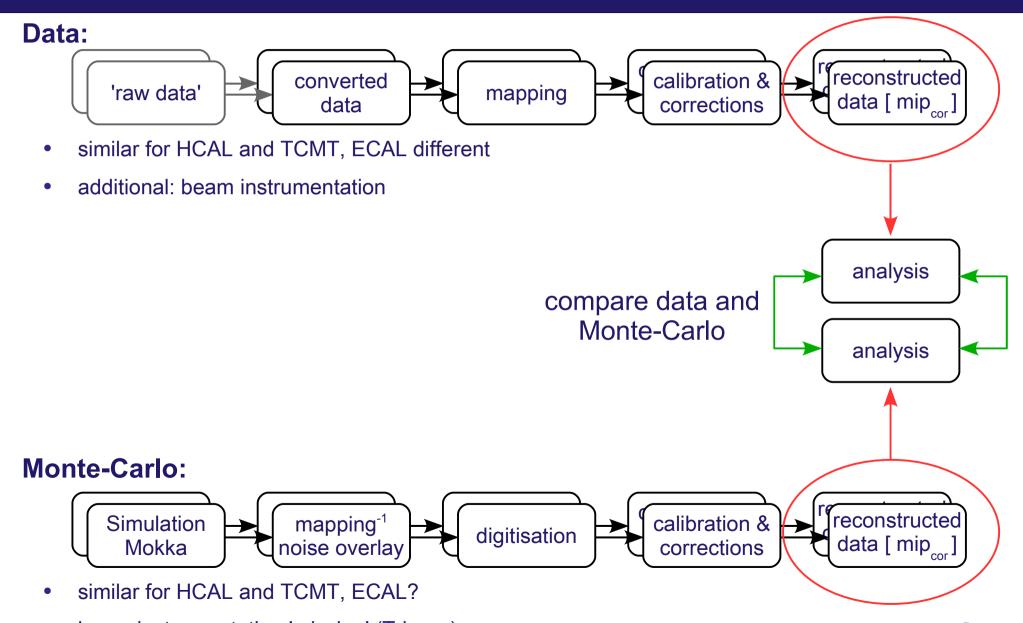
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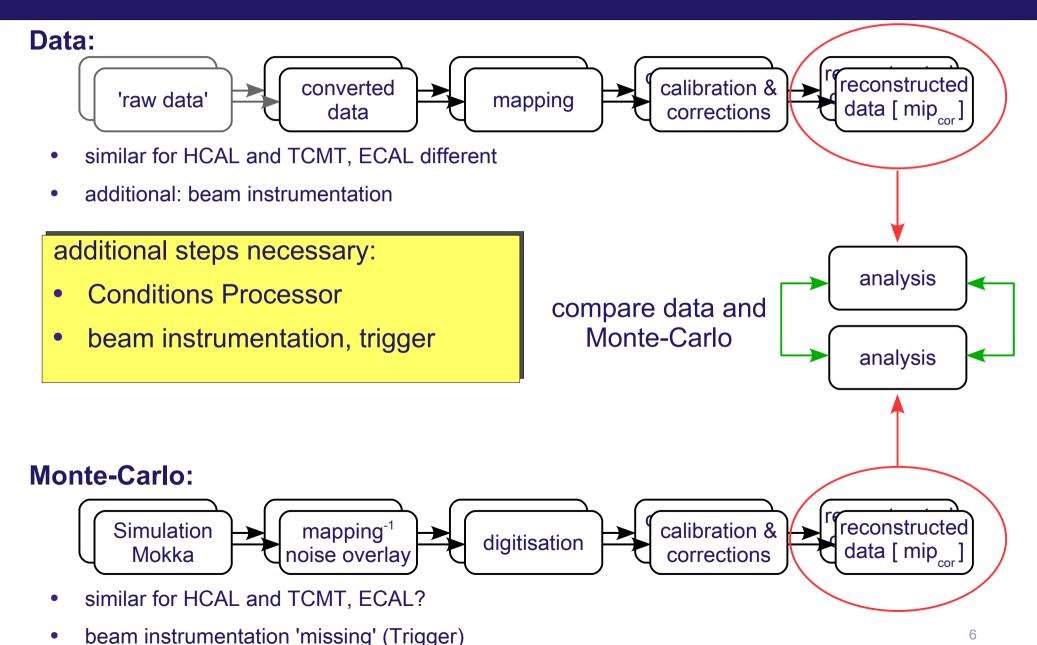
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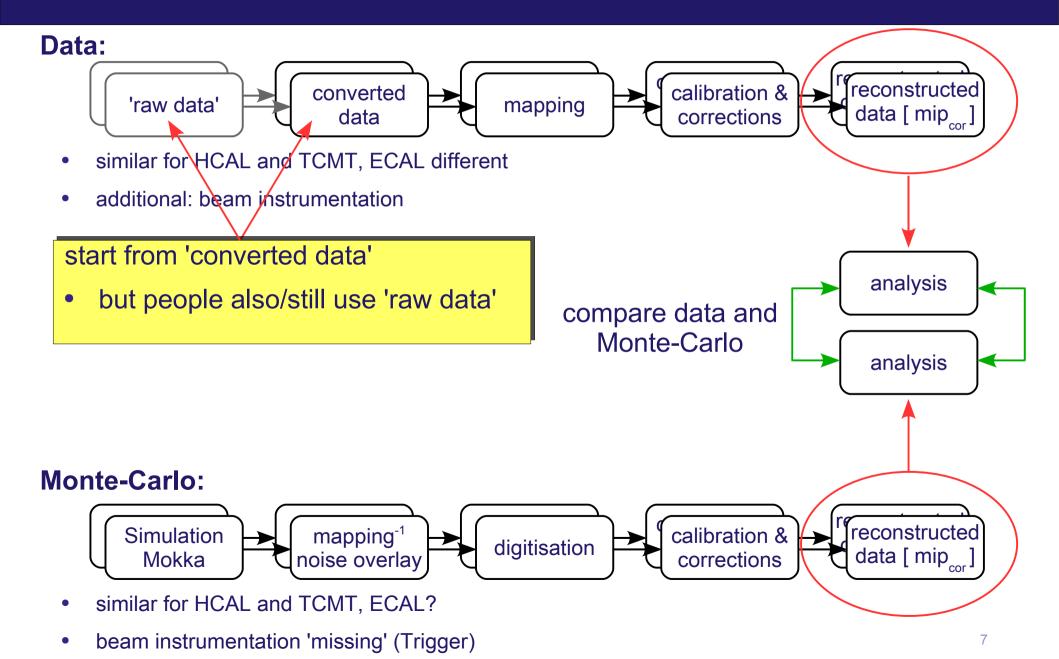


beam instrumentation 'missing' (Trigger)

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- which DBHandlers are necessary
- conditions database: not very user friendly
 - far too many folders
 - > what is stored in which folder, which folders are obsolete, which not
 - consistent naming conventions would be nice
 - information in the folders is not obvious, need to understand the structure of the corresponding CALICE generic objects first
 - conddbview.tcl-script not much of a help



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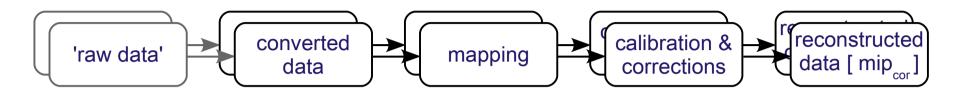
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 - two (?) different approaches for tracking (both are used)



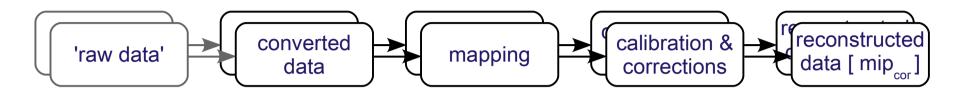
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- Triggers: more detailed documentation would be nice plus a central point to access it
- Drift-Chambers: not really used in HCAL analyses yet

Future estimate: Triggers are in good shape, need a bit of polishing, Drift-Chambers: tracks for 2007 data should be available soon

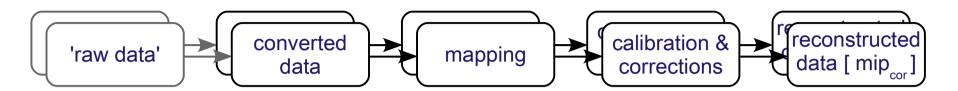
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- detector models for 2007 not released yet, models for 2006 are fine
- how to implement realistic beam profiles?
 - → particle gun with Gaussian smearing is simple, but no (?) other profiles available
 - → simulate beam independently and use StdHep or HEPEvt input of Mokka
 - → at the moment StdHep or HEPEvt input is limited to vertices at (0,0,0) (?)



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- improve naming conventions for the detector models, data bases and drivers
- more documentation necessary plus a central point to access it, perhaps also small tutorials
- overview of all parameters, ... which can be used in the steering files

Future estimate: documentation has increased and will increase further but Mokka is still **complex**, simulations need to be done on the GRID to produce full statistic

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third and fourth step: calibration and analysis

apply the same processors as for the data chain (see p. 11ff)

Run 'caliceMarlin'

- full data and Monte-Carlo reconstruction chains lead to very long and not very clear steering files (> 1200 lines)
- ASCII and XML-based steering files in use
 - → difficult to compare and to exchange
- for systematic studies, people set-up scripts to generate these steering files automatically (kind of 'meta-layer')
- default processor parameters often not useful
 - → need more documentation
 - → need central source for these parameters
- writing of ROOT files in path ./histos might cause crashes
- usage of different ROOT versions in different packages cause problems
- people run 'caliceMarlin' on the GRID, local Clusters and local machines
 - → might cause problems

Conclusions

- people are using heterogeneous software
 - → official CALICE software, semi-official versions, private software
 - → very difficult to compare results
- we need more documentation and a central point to access it
 - → perhaps a kind of wiki, where everybody can contribute
 - → and/or a portal to collect all the links to the available documentation
 - → but this needs maintenance to keep it up-to-date
- usage of central reconstruction and simulation/digitasation would help a lot, if
 - → everybody can access information about the processors and parameters which have been used
 - → there is enough documentation ('versioning') to understand what have been done
 - → this documentation is kept up-to-date
 - → it is still possible to access 'low-level' information to perform studies on the mapping, calibration, ganging, digitisation etc.

Some final Remarks

Some final remarks, in my opinion:

- our software system is **not** in such a bad shape, all the processors needed for simulation and reconstruction are basically available
- all our software is based on common 'tools' (Icio, Marlin, Iccd, ...)
- we mainly have problems on information/documentation:
 - → lack of documentation itself
 - → reference steering files/parameters
 - → accessibility of information/documentation
 - → tutorials

backup slides ...