

CALICE
Calorimeter for **ILC**

*ECAL analysis
User Experience*



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We started end of 2006 to work on testbeam data analysis

Since

- no grid experience
- new in the collaboration
- rec data in the familiar LCIO format
- marlin environment available locally
- the reconstruction code seemed quite complicated
mostly our fault - lack of time or experience
partly lack of documentation



work **locally** on **reconstructed data**

According to answers to Paul's questionnaire:

- ◆ only **ONE** analyser out of **EIGHT** uses the grid for job submission ... and with mitigated results.
- ◆ people work mainly on reconstructed files and in some cases eventually plan to move towards raw files



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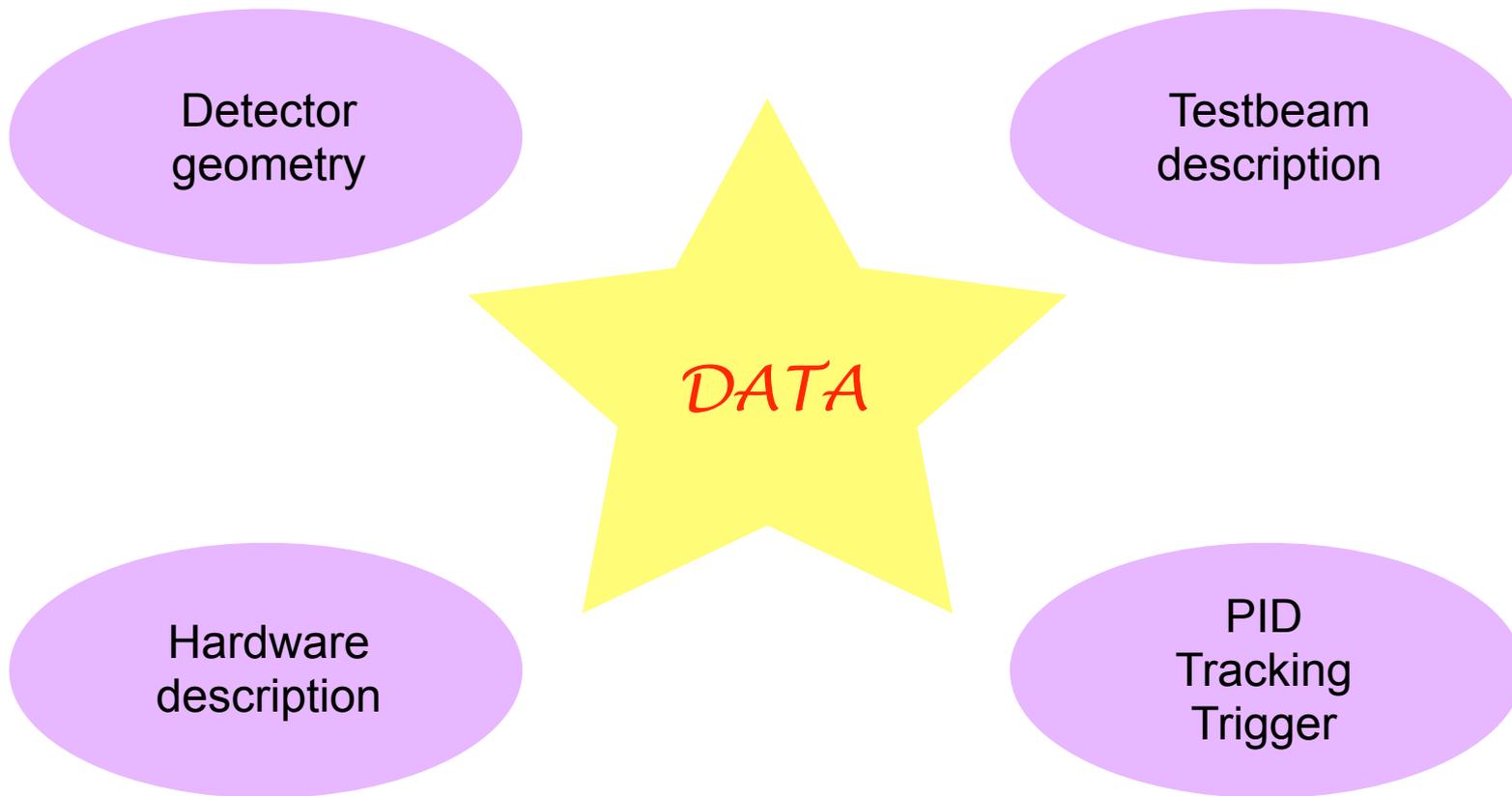
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two analysis working
&
some interesting results in a relatively short time

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CaloEvent protected:

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std::vector< std::vector<CaloHit> > _hits;  
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unsigned int _layer_maxen;  
unsigned int _nhits;  
  
double _xb;  
double _yb;  
double _zb;
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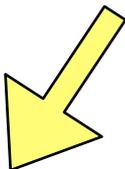
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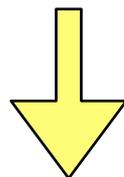
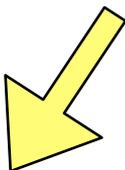
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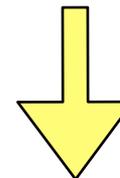
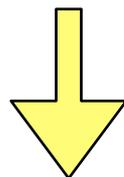
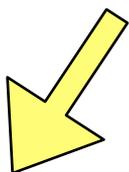
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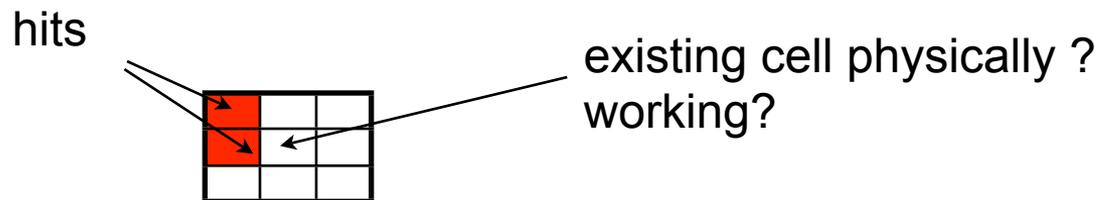
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- ◆ Track extrapolation
- ◆ Neighbour search

There is/was not a lot of information around. Our most efficient way of getting it : phoning/ mailing experts. What about a common web page centralising it and where **everybody can contribute**?

All bare geometry information lost in the reconstructed files



The information can be re-constructed ... *I know there are 2x3 wafers and I know the row and column of each pad/wafer ... but should each user do it?*

What about a **geometry package** that reads the Database, defines Mokka geometry model and provides some basic user tools (eg: which are the neighboring cells for a given cell?) ?

Originally, for 2006 some scattered info about the runs (mails, some presentations).

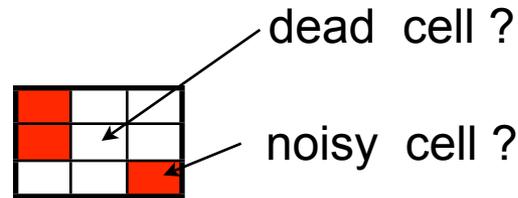
Now an extensive list of characteristics for lots of the runs, but again scattered information . **What about a web page accesible to all of us (write mode)?**

Excellent developement:

Run info available in the reconstructed files
still some lacking info: particles, incident angle

Pending problem: beam knowledge (coming later)

Do we need to access the database for all the hardware configurations?



What about some cell information in the RunHeader?

How do I know for a reconstructed file which are the set of constants used for calibration/digitisation?

the format should be the same for data and MC and I want to be able to play with them for MC

a tag in the run header less error prone than an external "user database"

What about some alignment info ? Is it already available in the database?

Some processors provided to the collaboration, which should add some info to the reco files.

David already has some proposal for the electrons.

If approved, they could be run together with the official reconstruction

All the systematics I could think of for a general “energy” analysis can be addressed in the current software framework, since they imply varying MC simulation parameters. Just try to keep track of the parameters in the rec files ...

The only ones directly “connected” to the data :

✓ zero-suppression

◆ not very clear : cuts on the hit energy (min 0.5 MIP), signal to noise and even pedestal level.

◆ above 6 GeV 0.5MIP threshold low enough for systematics study, should be the same down to 1GeV

◆ for crosstalk studies (square events) necessary to re-process the data

✓ missing/noisy cells information (especially for clusterisation studies) - necessary to access the database.

Actually, the trickiest source of systematics for me is the beam description (momenta, geometry, uncertainty ...)

Working environment, most of the ingredients are there

Suggested software changes:

- re-organise (re-baptize) the code
- add an analysis package
- add a geometry package (unify MOKKA+Calice geometry description)

Suggested organisation changes:

- unify the documentation on a single/interactive(?) web page
- add documentation

We are actually quite pleased with the current software environment ...