PERFORMANCE STUDIES

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Outline

How to design and optimise Your own ILC detector on the back of an envelope:

- Why size matters.
- Only a TPC: Analytical calculations and fast simulation
- Adding the rest: VD+SIT, SET, forward trackers
- Leading to:
 - A modest proposal
- Detailed studies of the SIT-SET-ECT
- Conclusions



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 - group the points in the first, second and third thirds.
 - Then $\sigma(S) \approx (\sigma_{point}/\sqrt{n/3})\sqrt{6}/2.$
 - L should be reduced by one third since the first point is in the middle of the first third, the last in the middle of the last third!

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