

Belle II Software with Geant4

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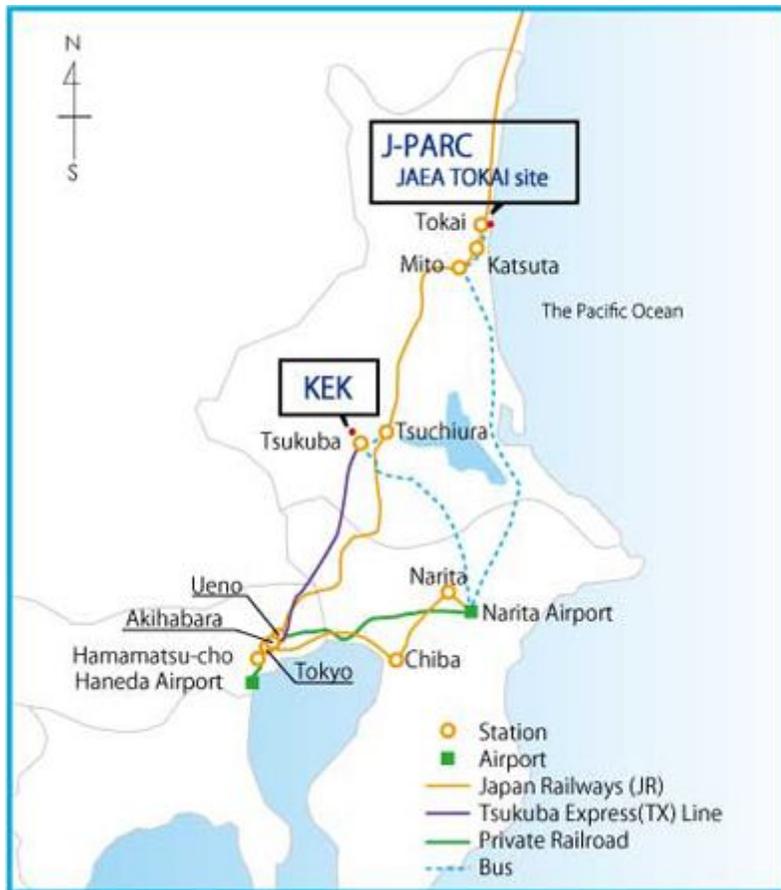


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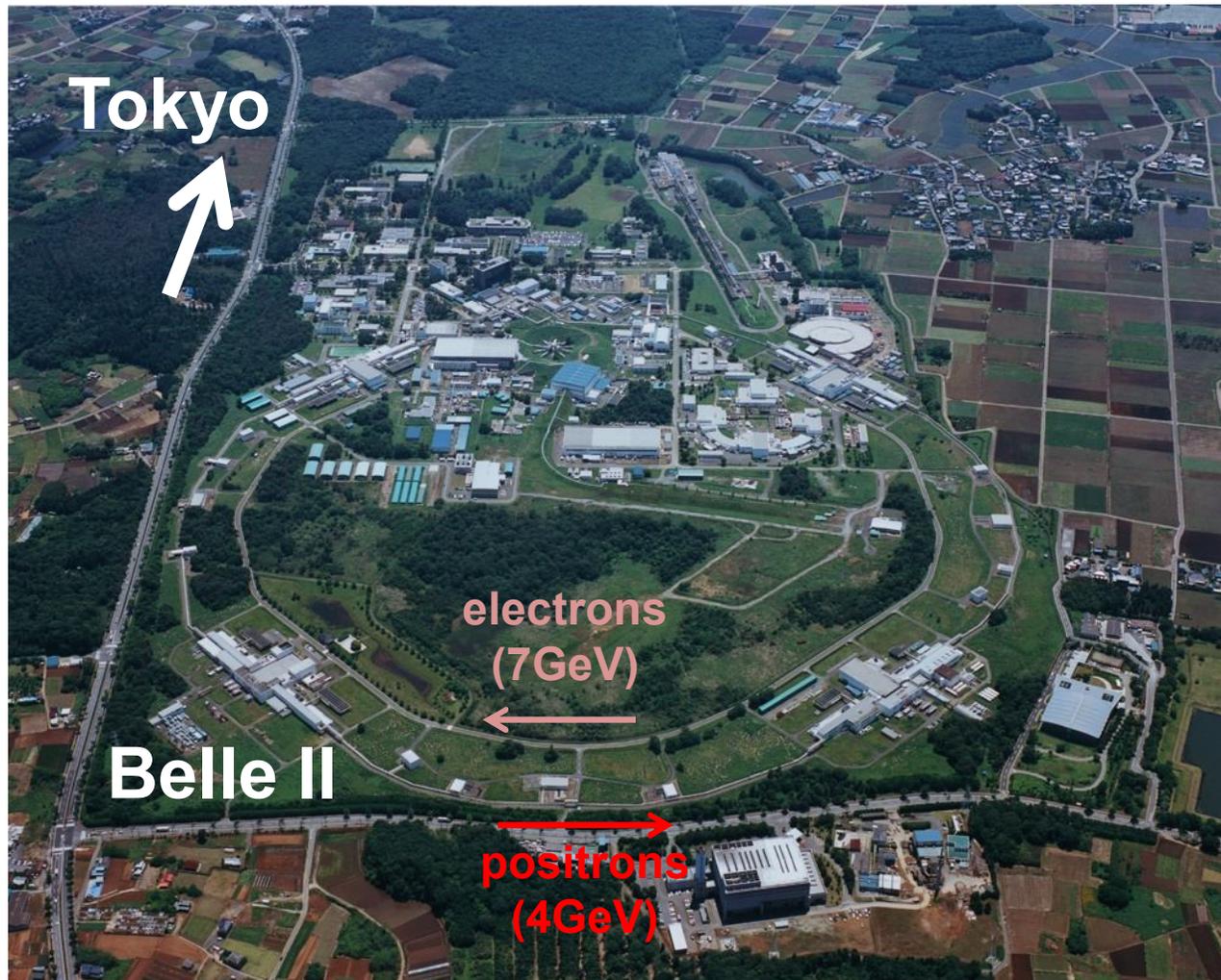
SUPERKEKB & BELLE II

KEK (High Energy Accelerator Research Organization)

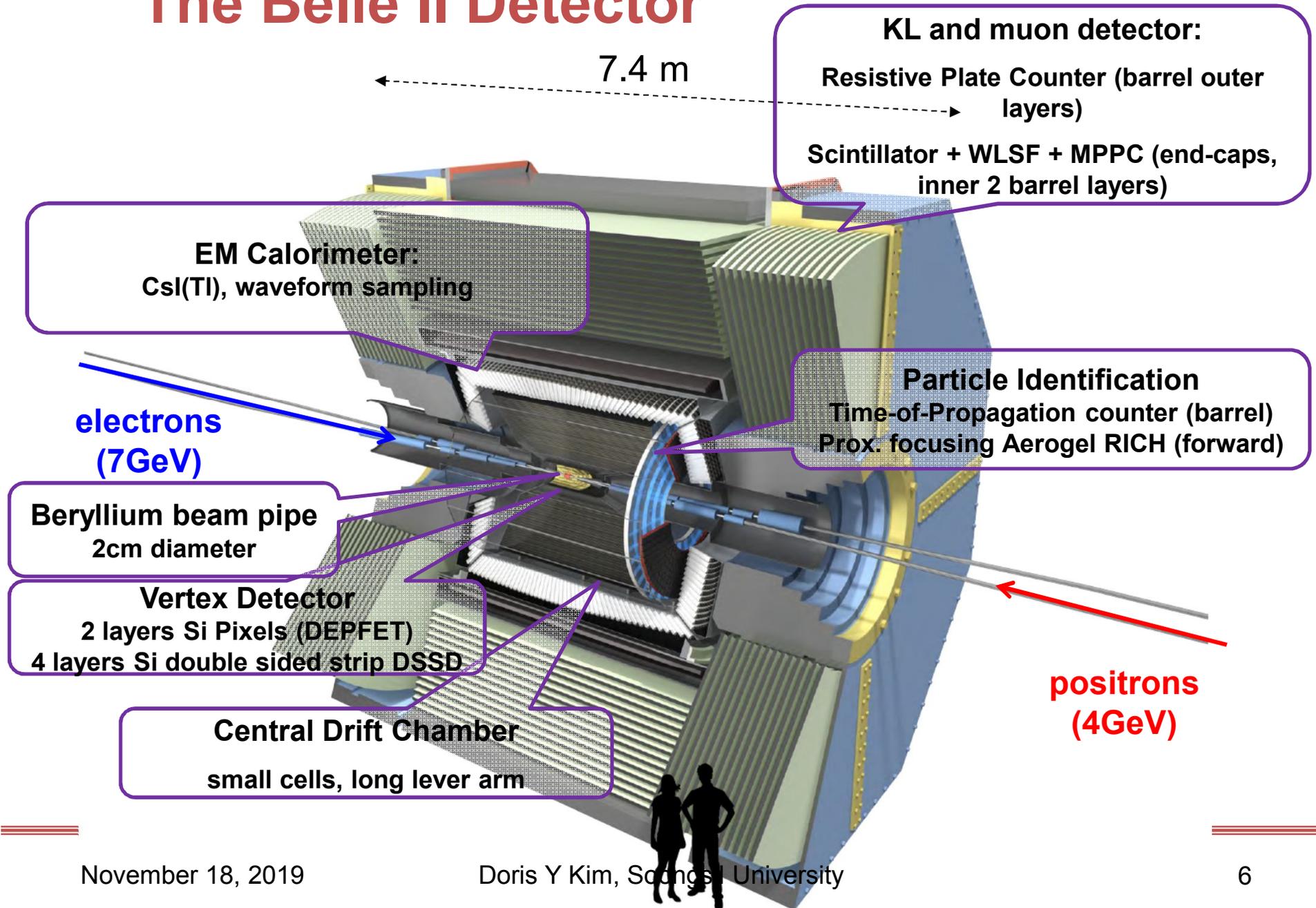


- Established in 1997.
- This inter-university research institute consists of two campuses
 - Tsukuba Campus
 - SuperKEKB (electron positron collider)
 - Tokai Campus
 - J-PARC (proton accelerator)

SuperKEKB Collider at Tsukuba



The Belle II Detector



Upgrade from KEK/Belle to SuperKEKB/Belle II

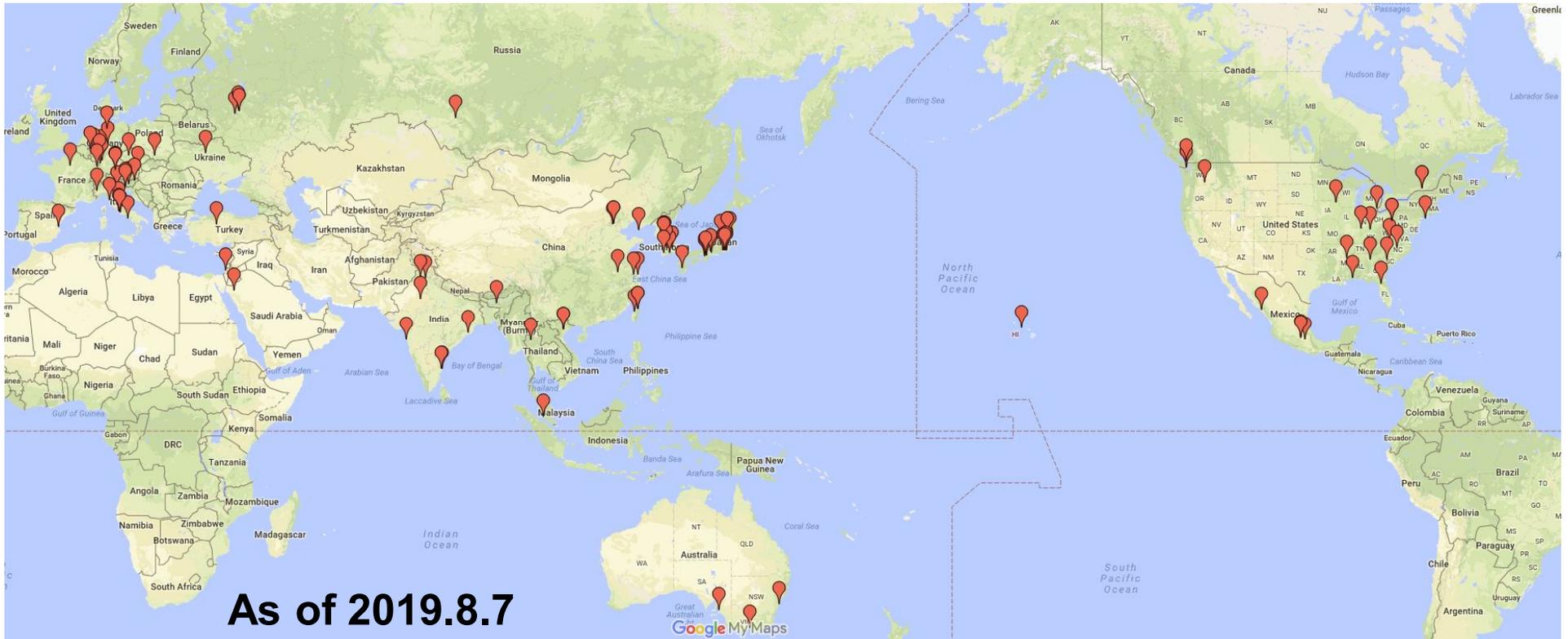
	KEKB		SuperKEKB	
Luminosity:	2.1×10^{34}	→	$8 \times 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$	(x 40)
Integrated Luminosity:	1 ab^{-1}	→	50 ab^{-1}	(x 50)
Runtime	1998 to 2010		2017 started	
Detector:	Belle	→	Belle II	
Raw Data:	1 PB		100 PB	(x 100)



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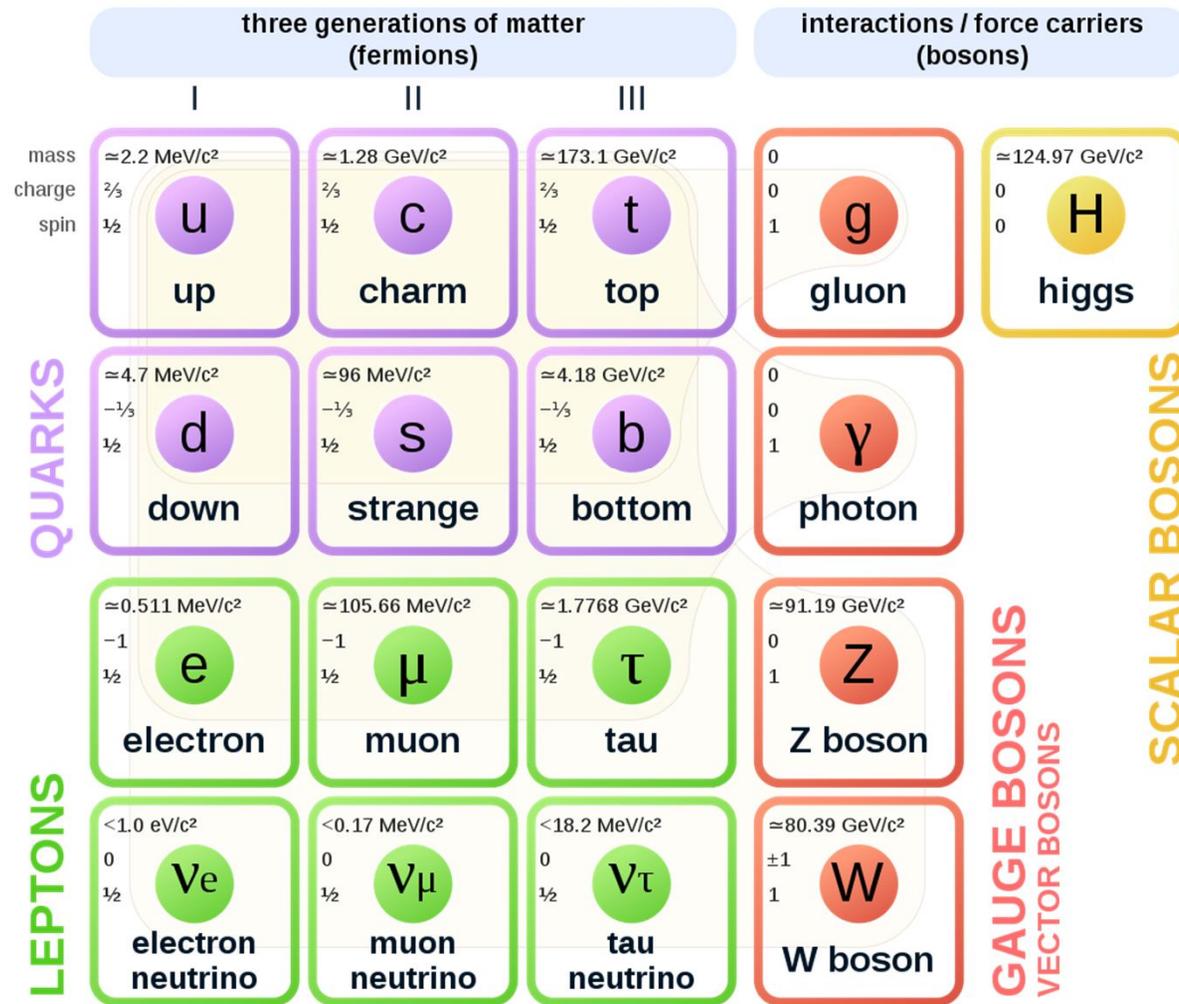


Belle II Collaboration

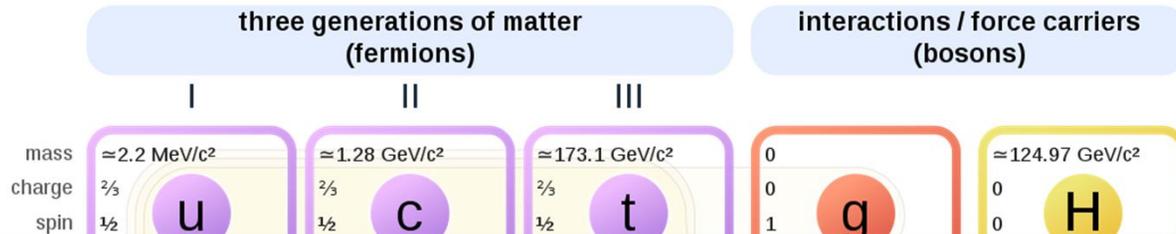


- 26 countries/regions
- 114 institutions
- ~ 950 colleagues (45 from South Korea)
- America 16%, Asia 23%, Europe 39%, Japan 17%, Russia 5%

Standard Model of Elementary Particles

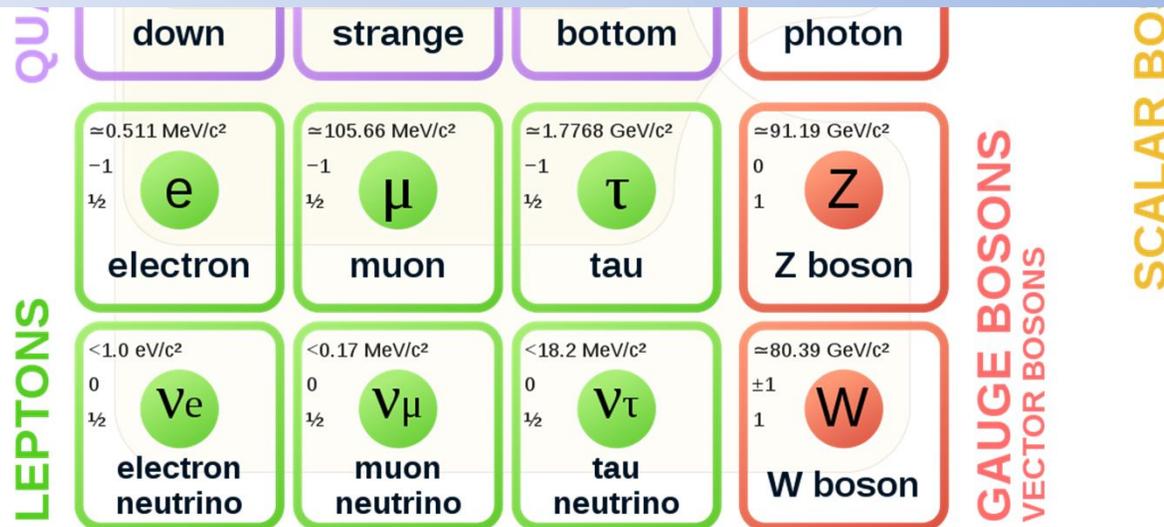


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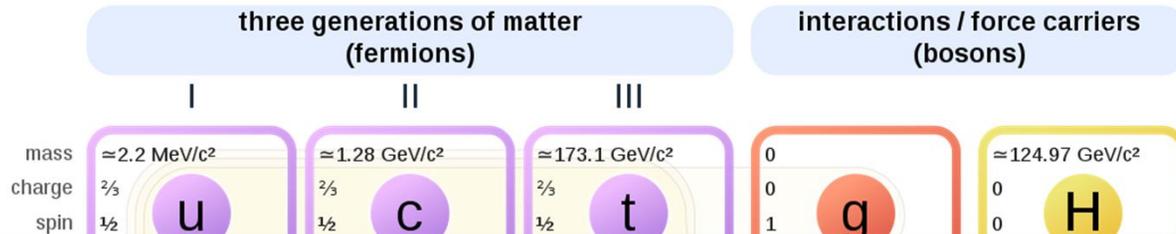


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Let's find New Physics!

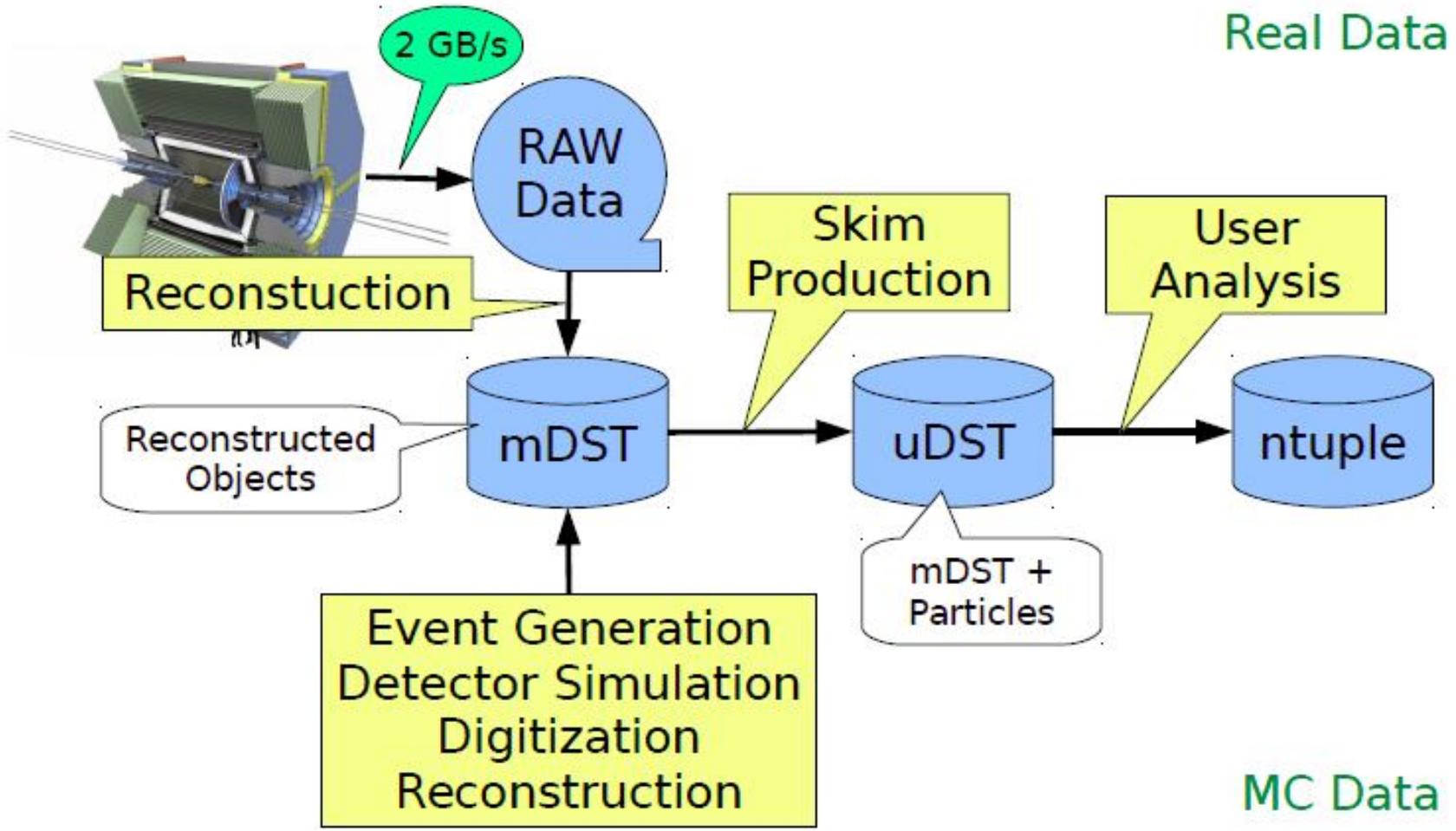


Belle II Experiment in Nutshell

- e^+ and e^- beams collide at the mass of $Y(4S)$, and other energies.
 - $Y(4S)$ particles decay into B and anti-B meson pairs promptly.
 - B meson consists of a b quark and a lighter quark.
 - Other mesons and leptons are being studied, too.
- In the Belle II detector, tagging (i.e., reconstruction with correct ID) efficiency of B mesons is high. This is very useful when studying B meson decays.
 - Many theories expect B decays are an excellent place to look for new physics phenomena.

BELLE II SOFTWARE

Belle II Data Flow



basf2: Software Framework for Belle II

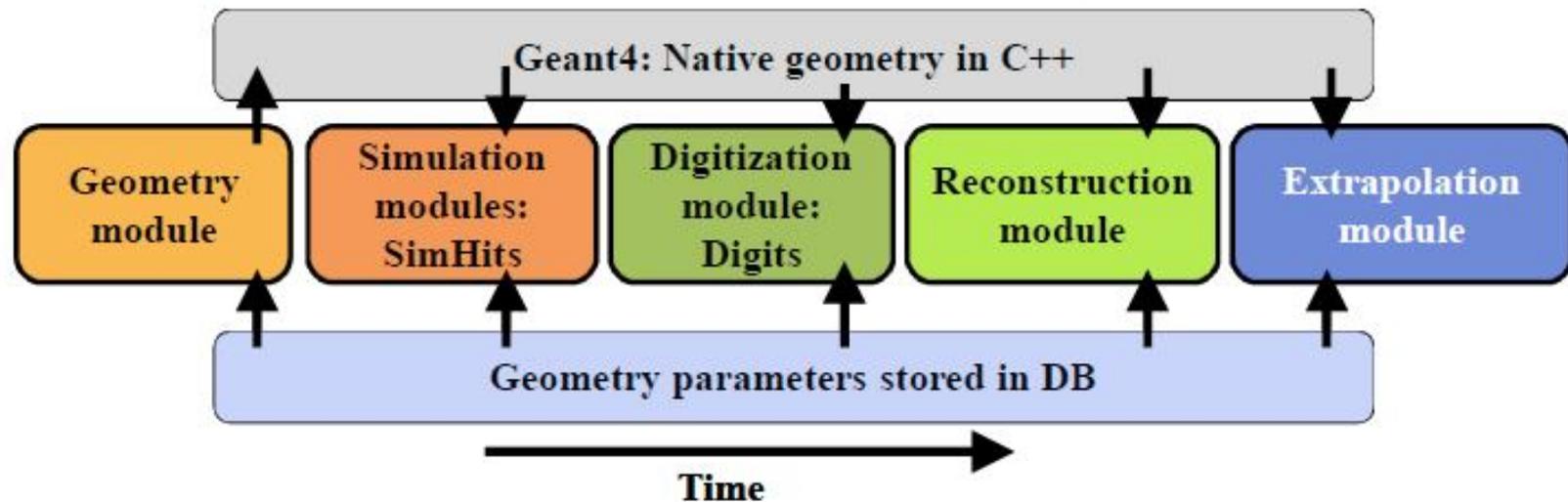
- basf2 is used for both online and offline computing works.
- Python scripts are used to run a basf2 execution job.
- A basf2 job is a chain of C++ modules, which are loaded by the job script dynamically.
- Parallel processing is handled by event fork.
- External software libraries are incorporated into basf2.
- Input/output software for data exchange is done by ROOT.
- Detector geometry and event simulation is handled by Geant4.
- Collaborative tools (Bitbucket, Confluence, Jira, Indico, Invenio, Askbot, etc.) are used to manage the codes, processes, and results at the central repository (Git based) at DESY.

Example: Processing of One Event

The Belle II software is written in C++ mostly. The scripts are handled by Python.

- A basf2 event is created by a user defined chain of modules on a path.
- The core simulation module, *FullSim*, is an interface to Geant4 v 10.1.2.

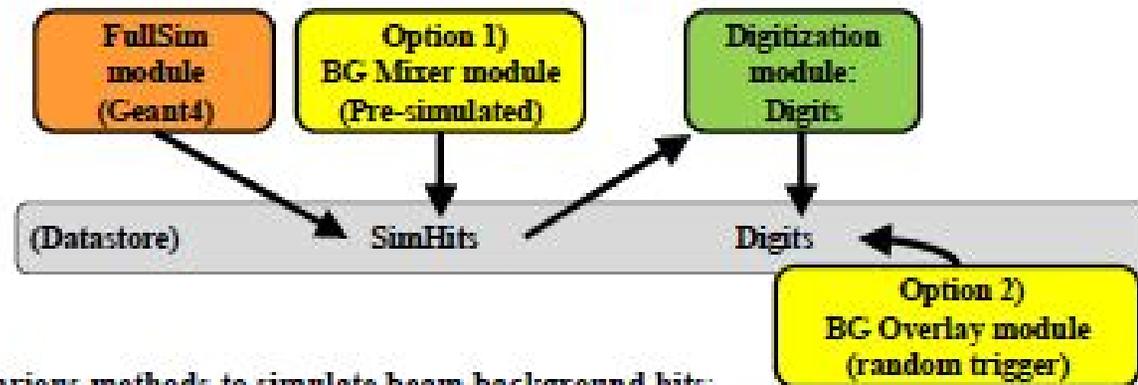
Example: Order of basf2 Modules per Event



Simulation

- To generate a MC event, EvtGen, KKMC, BABAYAGA.NLO, AAFH generators are used
- The detector geometry is created in Geant4, during basf2 execution.
- Beam/Machine background events are included either by mixing the simulated hits or by overlaying the measured data events.

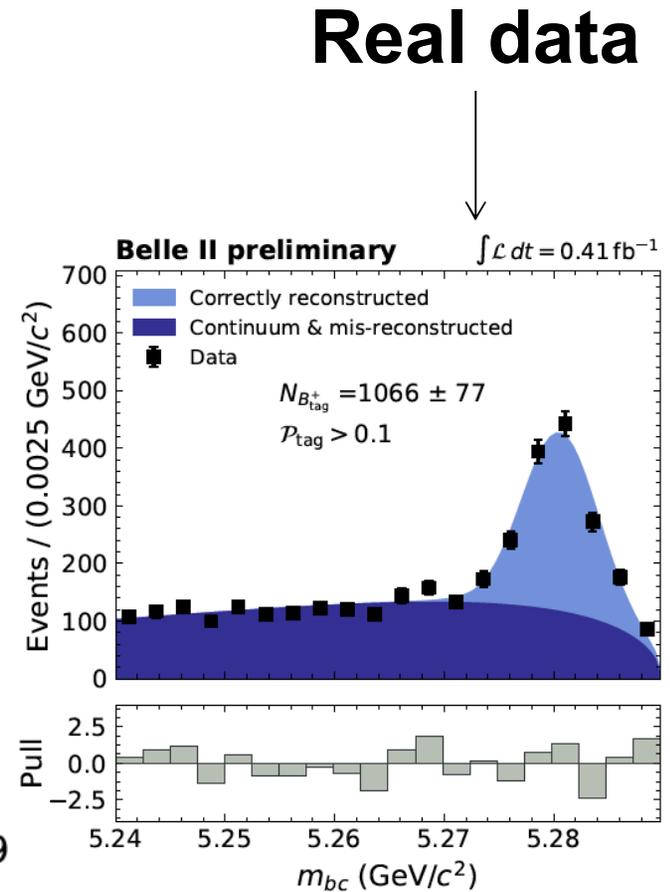
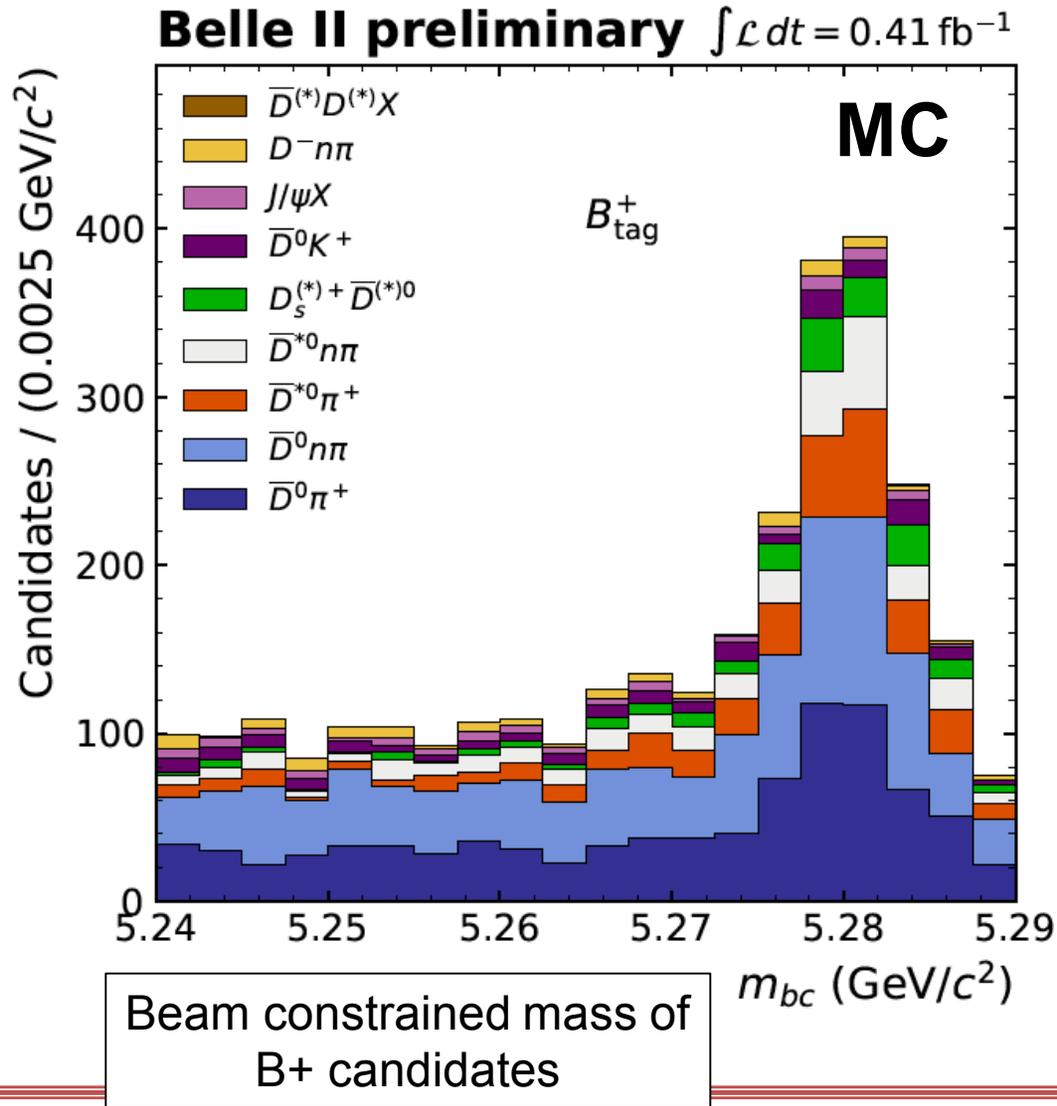
Mixing of Beam Background Hits



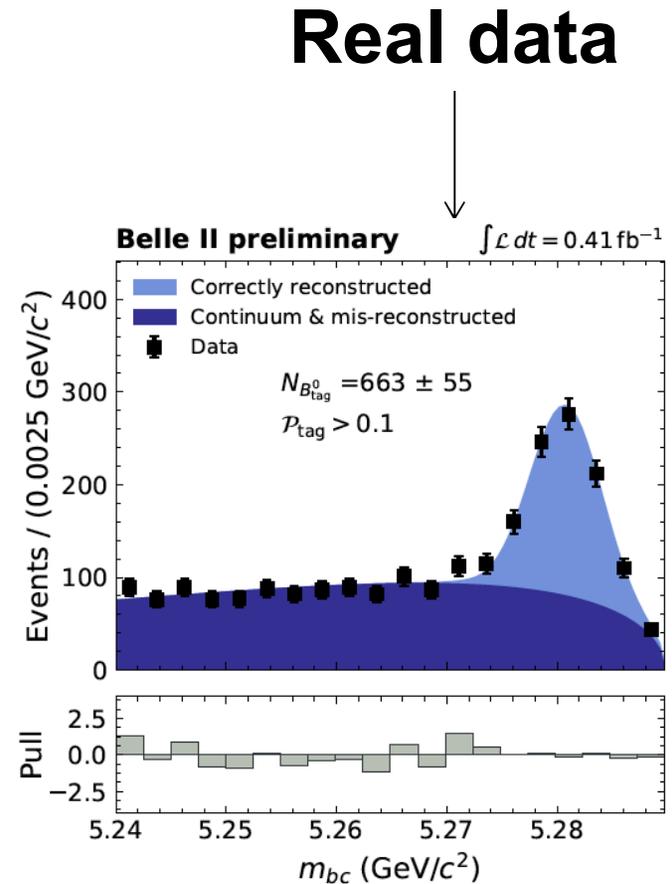
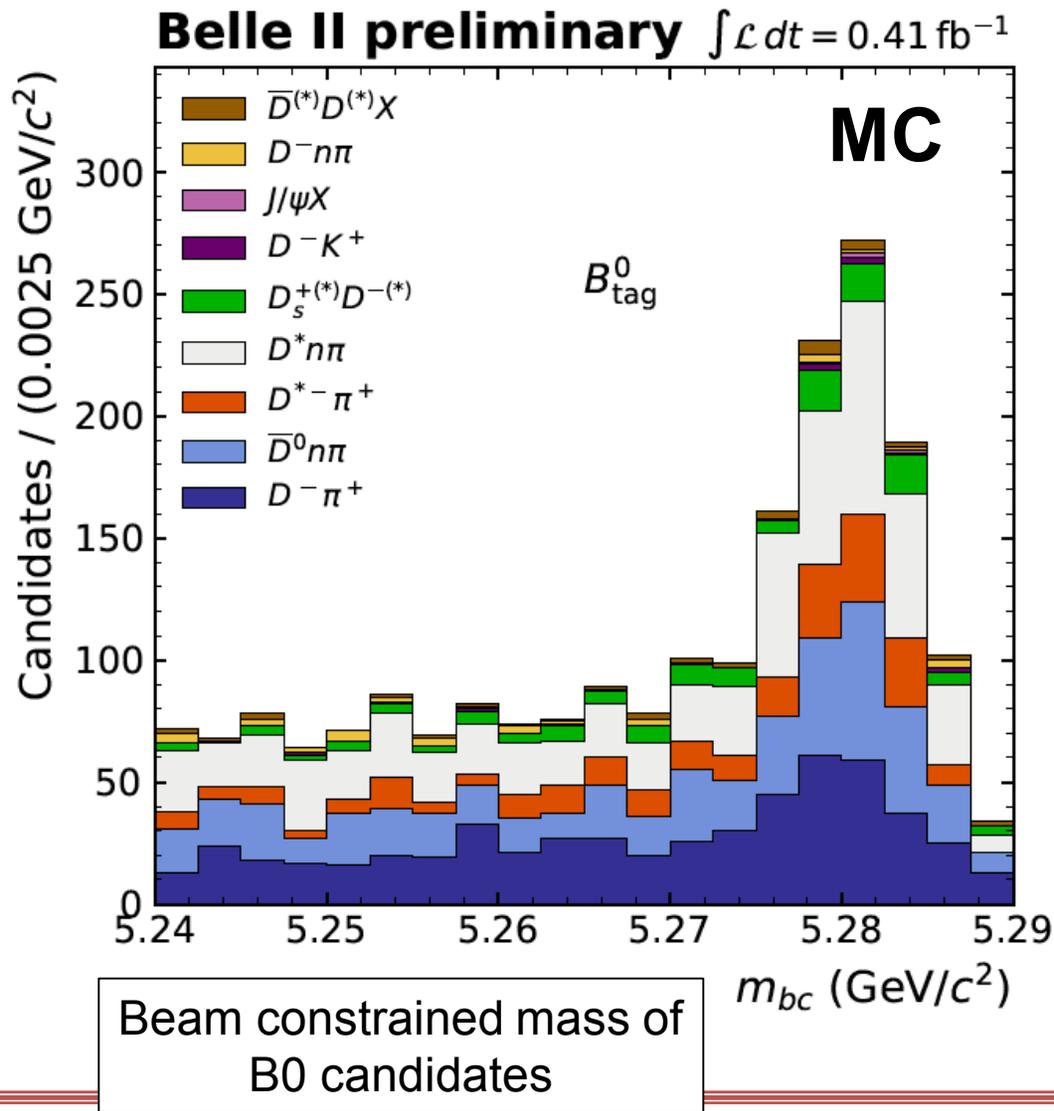
Various methods to simulate beam background hits:

- High luminosity operation creates substantial background hits inside the detector.

Early 2019 Belle II Results: B+ tag



Early 2019 Belle II Results: B0 tag



VIRTUAL REALITY

Belle II Virtual Reality

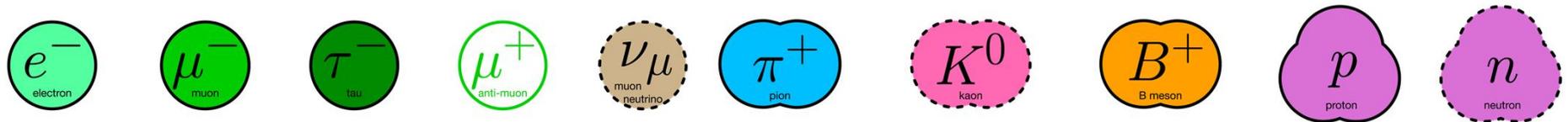
- Developed by the Virginia Tech University team led by Prof. Leo Piilonen.
- Unity (unity3d.com) was used as the VR software development platform.
- Display targets are
 - VR headsets such as Oculus Rift, Oculus GO, HTC Vive
 - Windows, Mac OSX, Linux
 - Web browser
 - iPhone, Android (limited interaction)

Belle II Virtual Reality: Details

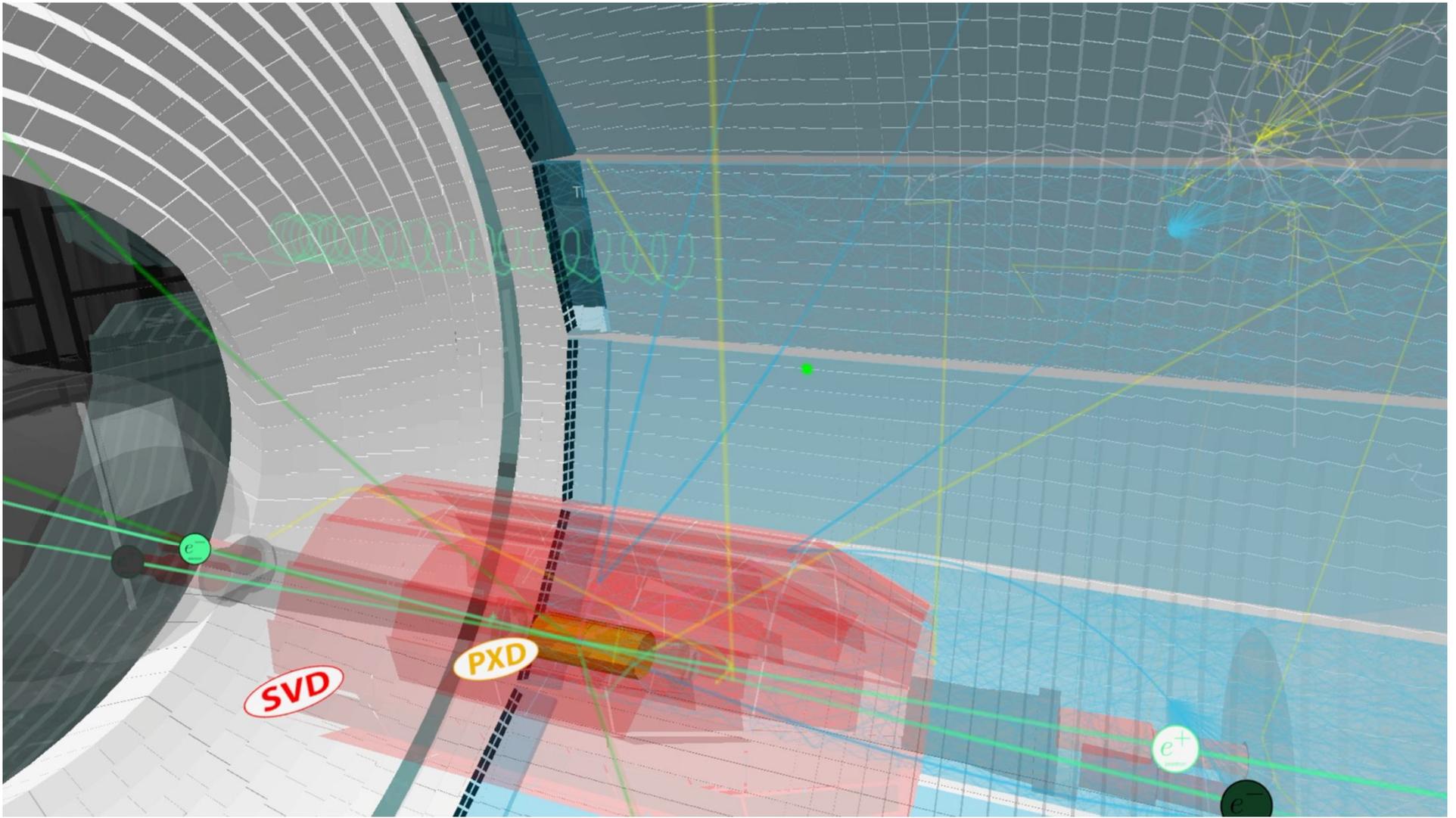
- Belle II Detector geometry
 - Created by Geant4
 - Next, the geometry volumes are extracted to either FBX files or VRML2 files using *GetPolygon()* function.
 - FBX text file is imported by Unity.
- Belle II event info
 - History of each particle is simulated by basf2/Geant4
 - The event info (location, energy, momentum, particle ID, etc.) is extracted at (almost) each step using *G4UserSteppingAction()*.
 - The result is stored in a csv file.
 - Then sent to Unity.

Belle II Virtual Reality: Details

- C# scripts are used by Unity to read the csv files.
- Animate the event history using
 - Faint lines represent particle trajectory
 - The active part of the lines are highlighted.
 - Sprite represent each particle
 - Leptons are represented by circles
 - Mesons by a combination of two circles
 - Baryons by a combination of three circles
 - Note) 90fps is required for VR headsets



Geant4 Event History: Animation Example



Public Examples

- https://store.steampowered.com/app/810020/Belle_II_in_Virtual_Reality/
- <https://vimeo.com/220004044> (voice)
- <https://vimeo.com/214899668> (caption)

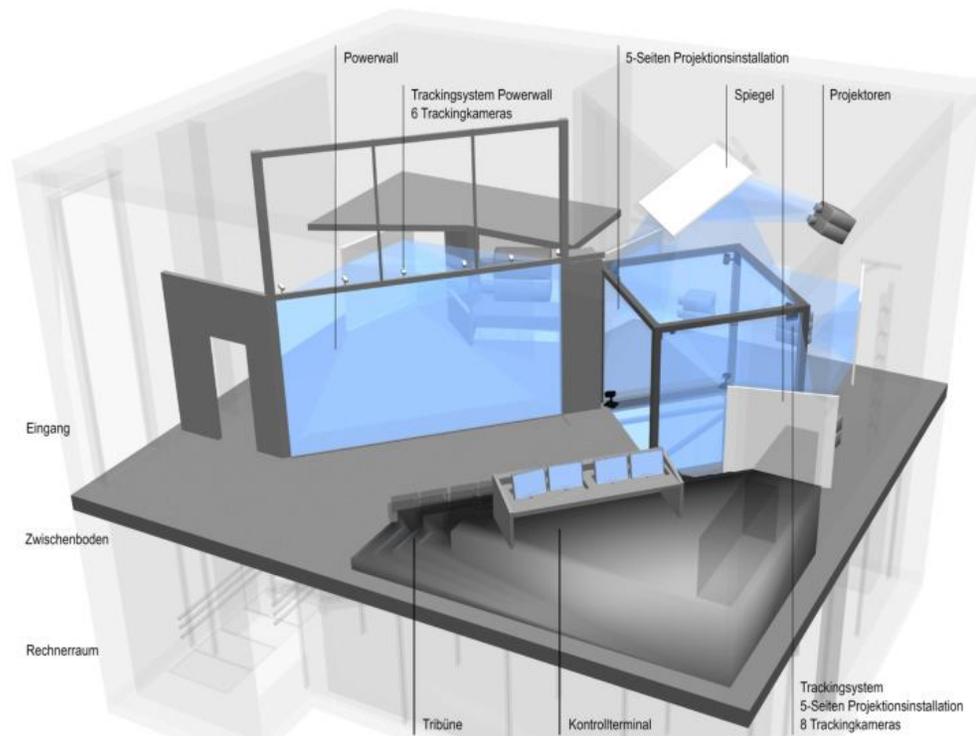
Various Presentation Mode

- Standalone mode using Oculus devices.
- The CUBE facility at Virginia Tech
 - Multiple people in the room, represented by avatars in the VR world.



Various Presentation Mode

- The CAVE facility at LMU, Munich



SUMMARY

Summary and Future Plan

- After several years of collider testing, physics phase of Belle II started 2019
 - Geant4 is the core software used to create detector geometry and event simulation.
 - Geant4 is also used to create Belle II virtual reality applications.
- To optimize the Geant4 performance for high luminosity runs of SuperKEKB, we are planning to
 - Test the Belle II costume physics list instead of FTFP_BERT
 - Upgrade version from 10.1.2 to 10.5.1