# Muography Workshop

# End-to-end simulation framework





# CRY: Cosmic RaY Shower Library

- A Monte Carlo parametric simulation:
- The flux and the kinematics of all secondaries (μ, n, p, e, γ, π, K) tabulated from MCNPX\*, assuming showers from protons (1 GeV-100 TeV)
- Take into acccount geomagnetic effects on the cosmic flux depending on the **time** (solar cycle), **latitude** and **altitude** (provide 3 options : 0, 2100, 11300 m)
- Limited to flat surface (with surface = **subboxLength**<sup>2</sup> [m<sup>2</sup>])

returnNeutrons 1
returnProtons 1
returnGammas 1
returnKaons 1
returnPions 1
returnElectrons 1
returnMuons 1
date 7-1-2012 # month-day-year(solar activity effect)
latitude 48.0 # depend from the region(magnetic field effect)
altitude 0 # 0,2100,11300 m
subboxLength 0.16 # this quantity is chose with respect to your detector(maximum value = 300m)



Input setup file

(\*)Monte Carlo N-Particle eXtended: is a widely used computer code for simulating the transport of particles, such as neutrons, photons, electrons, and other charged particles, through various materials and complex geometries.

# Generator: PrimaryGeneratorAction

### • <u>PartGun:</u>

- G4ParticleGun is a generator provided by Geant4.
- This class generates primary particle(s) with a given momentum and position.
- <u>GPS:</u>
  - The G4GeneralParticleSource (GPS) is part of the Geant4 toolkit for Monte-Carlo, high-energy particle transport, GPS allows the user to control the following characteristics of primary particles:
    - Spatial sampling (2D or 3D surfaces such as discs, spheres, and boxes)
    - Angular distribution (unidirectional, isotropic, cosine-law, beam or arbitrary..)
    - Spectrum (linear, exponential, power-law, Gaussian,..)
- <u>CRY :</u>
  - Real flux generator (we need to link it to our Geant4 code):
    - Shape: flat surface
    - Energy: real spectrum of energy
    - Momentum direction: zenith angle [0°,90°] and flat azimuthal angle [0°,180°]
    - Created geometry should be all the time in the negative Z direction
- Other cosmic rays generator: EcoMug and CORSIKA



## Generator: cmd.file



### Change the subbox length to 1



# PhysicsList

- There are many different physics models, corresponding to a variety of approximations of the real phenomena.
- According to the application, one can be better than another.
- Simulation speed is important.
- A user can create their own PhysicsList.
- <u>FTFP\_BERT</u> : Recommended physics list for High-Energy Physics. Its main components are :
  - FTF (Fritiof) hadronic string model, used above 3 GeV
  - **BERT** (Bertini-like) intra-nuclear cascade model, used below 6 GeV
  - Nucleus de-excitation : **P**recompound + evaporation models
  - Neutron capture
  - Nuclear capture of negatively charged hadrons at rest
  - Hadron elastic
  - Gamma-, electron-, and muon-nuclear
  - Standard electromagnetic physics





# Exercice 1 : Upload new Project

• Upload the new B1\_BNDScool1 and placed in the same directory of B1 basic example (/home/usr/micromamba/envs/geant-root/share/Geant4-11.0.3/examples/basic/)

### CMackeLists.txt

- Open CMackList.txt : change the path to CRY (/home/usr/micromamba/envs/geant-root/cry\_v1.7)
   PrimaryGeneratorAction.cc
- **Open PrimaryGeneratorAction.cc** (in src directory) : **change** the **path** to the **data** of **CRY** (/home/**usr**/micromamba/envs/geant-root/cry\_v1.7/data)

### Save

- Open terminal
  - cd /home/usr/micromamba/envs/geant-root/share/Geant4-11.0.3/examples/basic/B1\_BNDSchool1
  - mkdir build
  - cd build
  - micromamba activate geant-root
  - cmake ../
  - make
  - ./exampleB1

# Exercice 2: Change the Physics List

### exampleB1.cc

- Open exampleB1.cc:
  - 1. #include "FTFP\_BERT.hh"
  - 2. Change your PhysicsList from QBBC to FTFP\_BERT

// Physics list

G4VModularPhysicsList\* physicsList = new FTFP\_BERT;

Save, then make and compile



# Sensitive detector "SD" and Hits

# Hit and sensitive detector

- A SD can be used to simulate the "readout" of your detector:
  - A way to declare a geometric element "sensitive" to the passage of particles, for example : scintillator bar (for scintillator detector), gas-gap (for RPC detector)..
  - Gives the user a handle to collect physical quantities from the interaction of particle with those elements, for example : energy deposited, kinetic energy, position, time information ....

=>The principal mandate of a sensitive detector is the construction of hit objects using information from steps along a particle track.



# Create a SD

## <u>Strategy:</u>

- Create your detector geometry
  - Solids, logical volumes, physical volumes
- Implement a sensitive detector and assign an instance of it to the logical volume of your geometry set-up
  - Then this volume becomes "sensitive"
  - Sensitive detectors are active for each particle steps, if the step starts in this volume
- Create hits objects in your sensitive detector using information from the particle step
  - You need to create the hit class(es) according to your requirements
- Store hits in hits collections (automatically associated to the G4Event object)
- Finally, process the information contained in the hit in user action classes (e.g.G4UserEventAction) to obtain results to be stored in the analysis object



# Hits

- A hit is a snapshot of the physical interaction of a track in the sensitive region of a detector. In it you can store information associated with a G4Step object. This information can be:
  - the position and time of the step,
  - the momentum and energy of the track,
  - the energy deposition of the step,
  - geometrical information
- Hit is represented by G4VHit class that have 2 virtual methods



Print(): To print out your concrete hits

- During the processing of given event represented by G4Event, many objects of the hit class will be produced, collected and associated with the event.
- Therefore, for each concrete hit class you must also prepare a concrete class derived from **G4VHitsCollection**, a class which represents a vector collection of user defined hits.
- G4THitsCollection: is a template class derived from G4VHitsCollection, and the concrete hit collection class of a particular G4VHit concrete class can be instantiated from this template class.
- Each object of a hit collection must have a unique name for each event.
- G4Event has a G4HCofThisEvent class object, that is a container class of collections of hits. Hit collections are stored by their pointers, whose type is that of the base class.



# Hits



# Create a SD

Write your sensitive detector class using G4VSensitiveDetector.hh

### #ifndef MySensitiveDetector\_HH #define MySensitiveDetector\_HH

~MySensitiveDetector();

#include "G4VSensitiveDetector.hh"
#include "Hits.hh"

class G4Step; class G4HCofThisEvent; class G4TouchableHistory;

### MySensitiveDetector.hh

virtual void Initialize( G4HCofThisEvent \*hitcollection ); virtual G4bool ProcessHits( G4Step \*step, G4TouchableHistory \*history ); virtual void EndOfEvent( G4HCofThisEvent\* hitCollection );

#### private:

public:

PannelHitsCollection\* fHitsCollection; G4int fHCID;

class MySensitiveDetector : public G4VSensitiveDetector

MySensitiveDetector(const G4String &SDname);

#### }; #endif

### ProcessHits():

- This method is invoked by G4SteppingManager: when a step is composed in the G4LogicalVolume which has the pointer to this sensitive detector.
- The first argument of this method is a G4Step object of the current step.
- The second argument is a G4TouchableHistory object for the readout geometry described in the next slides.
- In this method, one or more G4VHit objects should be constructed if the current step is meaningful for your detector.

• This method is invoked at the beginning of each event. The argument of this method is an object of the G4HCofThisEvent class.

Initialize():

- Hit collections, where hits produced in this particular event are stored, can be associated with the G4HCofThisEvent object in this method.
- This method is invoked at the end of each event.

EndOfEvent():

- The argument of this method is the same object as Initialize() method.
- Hit collections occasionally created in your sensitive detector can be associated with the G4HCofThisEvent object.

# Create a SD



# Exercice 3: Attach sensitive detector to your detector pannel

### DetectorConstruction.hh

- Open DetectorConstruction.hh:
  - 1. Add a public virtual void method ConstructSDandField() in the DetectorConstruction class:

### <mark>public:</mark>

virtual void ConstructSDandField();

### DetectorConstruction.cc

- Open DetectorConstruction.cc :
  - 1. Include your SD header and SDManager:

#include "MySensitiveDetector.hh"

#include "G4SDManager.hh"

- 2. Call your ConstructSDandField() method at the end of the code (outside DetectorConstruction::Construct() ):
- Create an instance to your SD class,
- Register your SD to SDManager
- Assign the sensitive logic volume in your geometry

GetScoringVolume(): return fScoringVolume ==> logicDetector

void DetectorConstruction::ConstructSDandField()

G4String SDname; G4SDManager::GetSDMpointer()->SetVerboseLevel(1); //Declare SensitiveDetector

MySensitiveDetector \* SensitiveDetector = new MySensitiveDetector("SensitiveDetector");

G4SDManager::GetSDMpointer()->AddNewDetector(SensitiveDetector); GetScoringVolume()->SetSensitiveDetector(SensitiveDetector);

# Exercice 4: Get Pannel ID

### <u>Hit.hh</u>

- Open Hit.hh:
- 1. Add private variable:

private:

<mark>G4int fPannelID;</mark>

2. Define public Set and Get methods :

void SetPannelID( G4int z ) { fPannelID = z; }; G4int GetPannelID() const { return fPannelID; };

### MySensitiveDetector.cc

- Open MySensitiveDetector.cc go to ProcessHits(G4Step \*aStep, G4TouchableHistory \*R0hist):
- Access to the physical volume of your SD :

G4VPhysicalVolume\* volume = aStep->GetPreStepPoint()->GetTouchableHandle()->GetVolume();

• Get the ID of volume using GetCopyNo:

G4int PannelCopyNo = volume->GetCopyNo();

• Set the Pannel Copy :

hit->SetPannelID(PannelCopyNo);

# Exercice 5.a: Get Position information

- In Hit.hh:
- 1. I **already define** the variable and the Set && Get methods :

G4ThreeVector fPos;

&&

void SetPos( G4ThreeVector xyz ) { fPos = xyz; }; G4ThreeVector GetPos() const { return fPos; };

### MySensitiveDetector.cc

- Open MySensitiveDetector.cc go to ProcessHit():
- Use Steping method to follow the particle :

auto prestep = aStep->GetPreStepPoint();

- Get the position of the particle at each step
   G4ThreeVector posHit = prestep->GetPosition();
- Set the position :

hit->SetPos(posHit);

# Exercice 5.b: Get PDG

- In Hit.hh:
- 1. | already define the variable and the Set && Get methods :

G4double fPDG;

&&

void SetPos( G4double id) { fPDG = id; };

G4double GetPDG() const { return fPDG; };

MySensitiveDetector.cc

- Open MySensitiveDetector.cc go to ProcessHit():
- Get your track

auto track = aStep->GetTrack();

• Get the PDG for this track

G4double pdg = track->GetDefinition()->GetPDGEncoding();

 Set the PDG: hit->SetPDG(pdg);

# Create a SD



# Exercice 6: Get Hit information

- 1. Open EventAction and go to EndOfEventAction():
- 2. Go in the loop over the number of hits :
  - 1. Extract the x,y,z position of your hit in the detector and the pannel ID that your hit (particle) passes through it

```
G4cout << "X Position for hit : " << pos.x()
<< ", Y Position for hit : " << pos.y()
<< ", Z Position for hit : " << pos.z()
<< ", Pannel: " << hit->GetPannelID()
<< G4endl;
```

### Save

- 3. Open cmd.file
  - 1. change number of beam to 5: /run/beam 5
  - 2. Save

### 4. make and compile :

- 1. make
- 2.../exampleB1 cmd.file
- What do you see in your terminal?

# Exercice 6: Get Hit information

- 1. Open EventAction and go to EndOfEventAction():
- 2. Go in the loop over the number of generated particles:
  - 1. Extract the name, PDG and momentum of your generated particle

```
G4cout << "TrackID: " << primary->GetTrackID()
<< ", Particle type: " << primary->GetG4code()->GetParticleName()
<< ", PDG encoding: " << primary->GetG4code()->GetPDGEncoding()
<< ", Momentum " << primary->GetMomentum()
<< G4endl;
```

### Save

- 3. Open cmd.file
  - 1. change number of beam to 5: /run/beam 5
  - 2. Save

# 4. make and compile :

1. make

2../exampleB1 cmd.file

What do you see in your terminal?