

KM3NeT Outing

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- Collaboration with eScience centre in Science Park to try to improve trigger algorithms and parallelise them for GPU usage.
- Ben Van Werkhoven, Stijn Heldens, Konrad Karas
- Roel Aaij from PDP in Nikhef also involved.



Science center



- Random background generator provided by Roel (Python wrapper around the JPP K40 generator)
- Can generate random background events 'on the fly' in the form of a 4 x N ndarray of the rates, PMT ID, DOM ID and 'ToT'



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import k40gen
qens = k40qen.Generators(21341, 1245, [7000., 700., 70., 0.])
generated_array = k40gen.generate_k40(0, int(le8), gens, 'orca',False)
generated_array
iy([[ 645700, 773000, 826492, ..., 95592595, 95592596, 96623739],
  [ 1, 1, 1, ..., 2070, 2070, 2070],
       0, 0, 0,..., 28, 5, 2],
     27, 26, 26,..., 31, 26, 27]],
 dtype=int64)
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lle "<stdin>", line 1, in <module>
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Python K40 simulation: <u>https://github.com/nlesc-km3net/k40gen</u>



- Using km3pipe these background events can be 'calibrated': assigned a position and direction from the appropriate detector file
- Couple with simulated events which can also be calibrated. These events go through the PMT simulation of JTriggerEfficiency where hits are merged.



- On the eScience side: set up pipeline to run trigger algorithms on the GPUs (memory allocation).
- On our side: provide events pre-triggering which are understood, evaluate output of GPU algorithms, implement in the framework we use in KM3NeT.



- Louvain algorithm used for detecting communities in networks. See <u>https://arxiv.org/pdf/0803.0476.pdf</u>.
- Communities are groups of nodes (hits) within a network that are more densely connected to one another than to other nodes.
- Essentially a means of recognising hits in the detector and determining whether these are physics or background.









- JMCEvt ->JGandalf gives a much improved angular resolution with increased roadwidth parameter.
- This plot (although using MC information) is something to aim for.



ORCA

- JPrefit ->JGandalf shows no difference in angular resolution.
- NB: plot is misleading. Only one Gandalf fit with highest quality parameter is shown. Does not mean a terrible angular resolution, no energy weight.



ORCA

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- How can we improve track reconstruction in ORCA?
- How can we improve energy reconstruction in ORCA?



Anyway, I'm sure this will happen when we are up and running properly

Speaking of black and white things..



Thanks for listening!