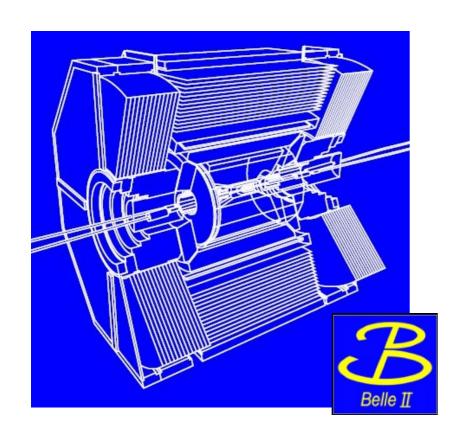


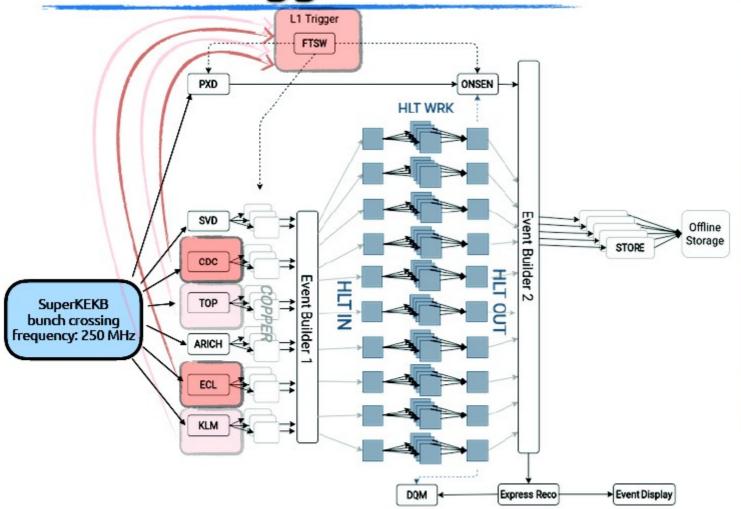
Belle 2 High Level Trigger





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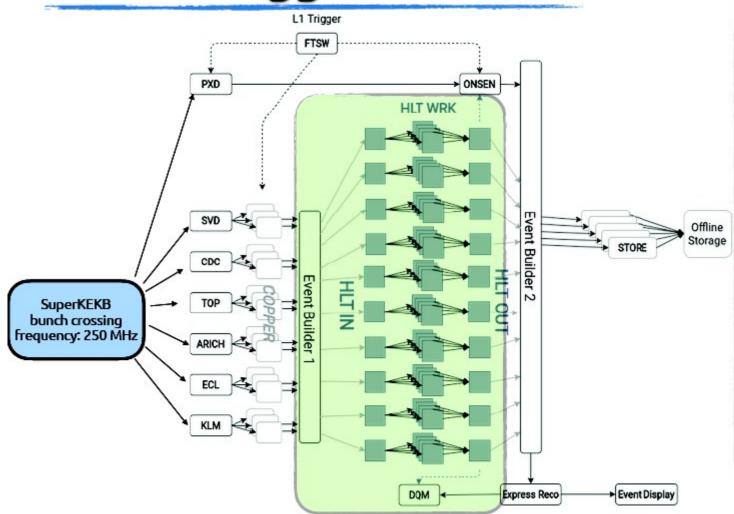
Belle II trigger dataflow: Level 1 trigger



L1 Trigger

- Purpose: suppress the background rate, retaining ~100% of bb events with high efficiency also for cc and τ+τ-
- Output rate:
 - Now: about 10 kHz
 - Expected at target luminosity: 30 kHz
- latency: few \(\mu\)s
- Strategy:
 - processing on FPGA,
 - using OR of different,
 orthogonal, trigger lines
 (CDC, ECL)⇒ conservative
 approach

Belle II trigger dataflow: HLT



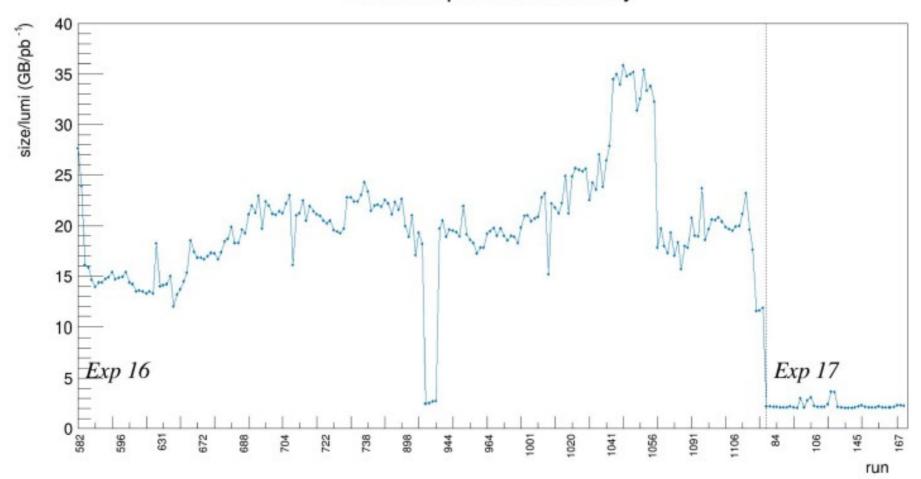
HLT

- Purpose:
 - reduce the trigger rate to a storable rate
 - run DQM
 - produce the ROIs for the PXD
 - assign the skim flag
- Output rate: (ε ≃ 10 − 20 %)
 - Now: about 2 kHz
 - · Expected at target luminosity: 6 kHz
- Processing time: 300 ms
- Budget time (N_{DFOC}/L1 rate): 400 ms
- Strategy: fast reconstruction on CPU
- hardware:
 - Now: 10 units, about 500 cores per unit-> 2 x 4800 processors
 - After LS1: +3 units (to sustain 20 kHz input rate)

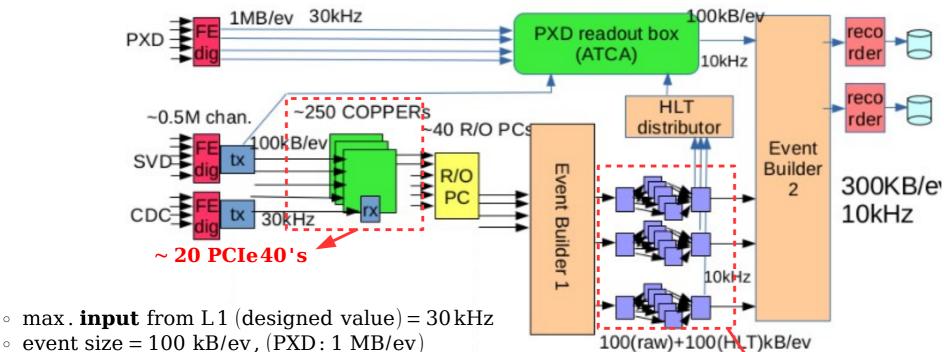
Belle 2 High Level Trigger is on

- **⇒** main functions of HLT
 - trigger rate: reduction by a factor 5^(*)
- (*) or more depending also on how loose is the L1 trigger

Data size per unit luminosity



Belle 2 High Level Trigger



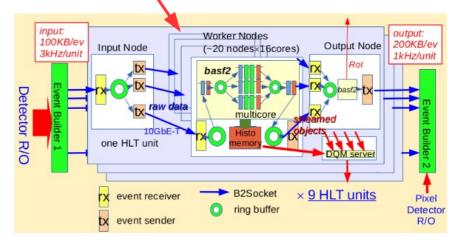
- \sim max. **output** = $10 \, \text{kHz}$
- event size = (100 + 100 (PXD)) kB/ev

We organized the HLT switch on in Spring 2021

- ⇒ main functions of HLT
 - trigger rate: reduction by a factor 5^(*)
- or more depending also on how loose is the L1 trigger
 - reconstruction without PXD → RoI feedback to Pixel Detector Readout
 - tag events for calibration and physics skims
 - monitoring (DQM on HLT/ExpressReco)

⇒ HLT activities

- performances + optimization
 - → led by Vidya, KT, H. Grasland

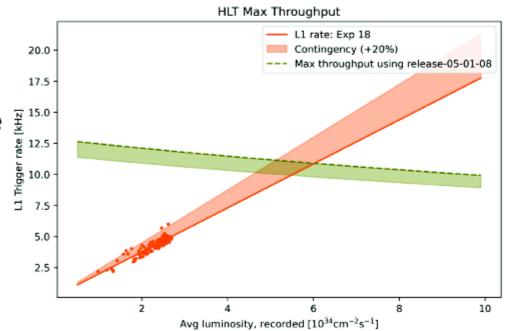


1 HLT unit, ~ 400 CPU cores/unit each unit is completely independent keep up with luminosity increase

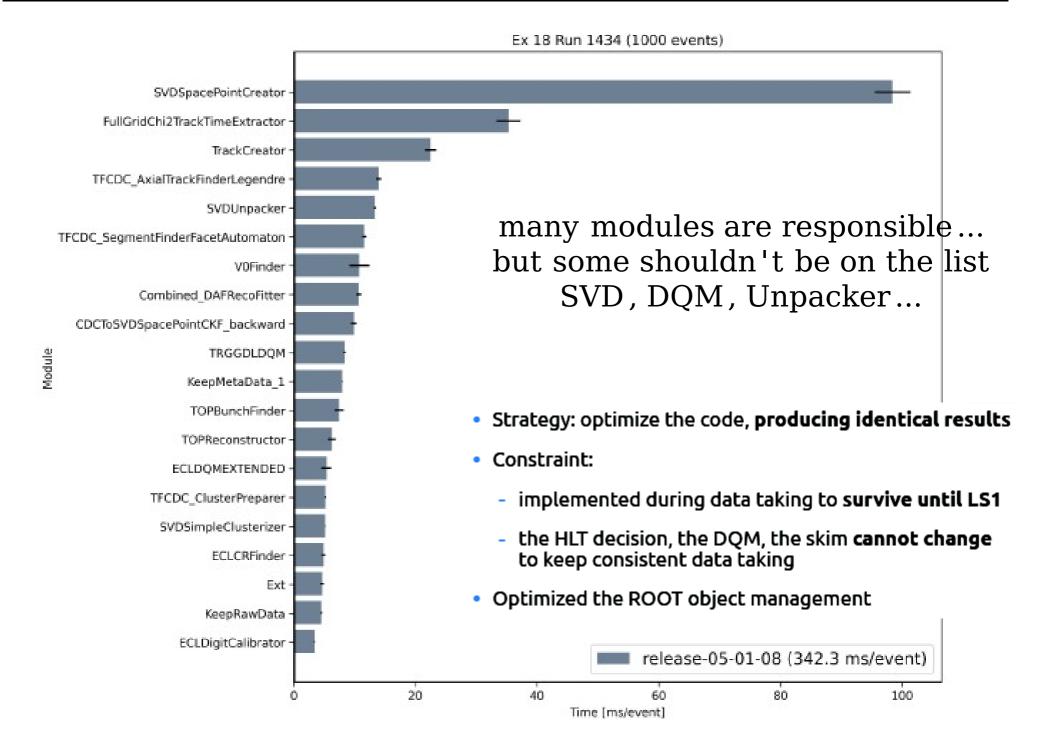
HLT limits (exp 18 ~ 2021 data taking)

- L1 output (HLT input) increase with luminosity given the increased event rate
- Throughput decrease with luminosity given the increasing complexity of the events (higher background) which requires longer processing time
- In 2021 ($\mathcal{L}=2\cdot 10^{34} {\rm cm^{-2} s^{-1}}$) Belle II realised that the conditions are not sustainable to reach the LS1
- Optimization of HLT is needed to increase the throughput (decrease the processing time)

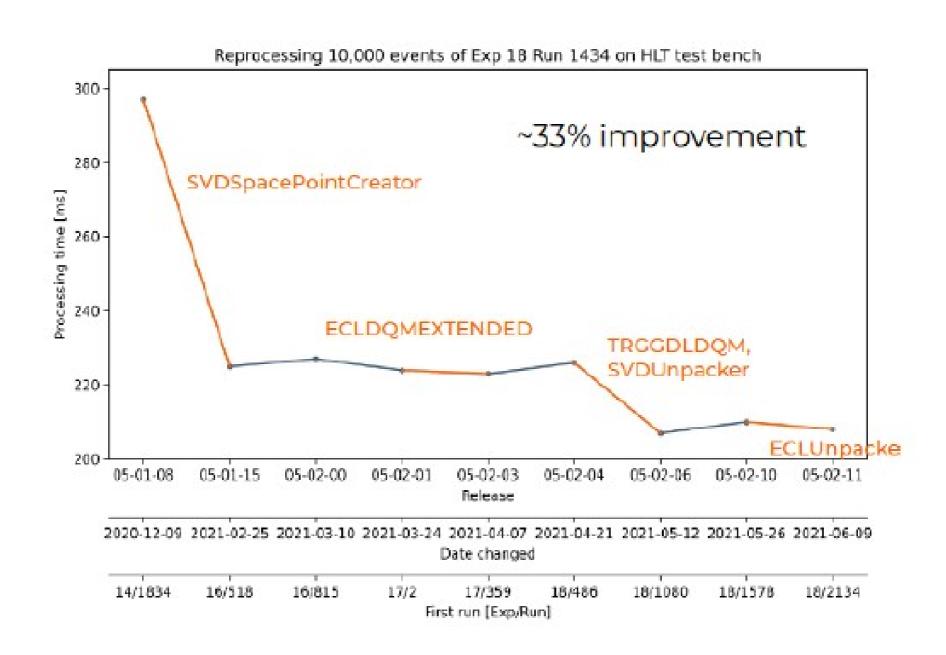
Throughput = $N_{\text{processes}}$ /process time



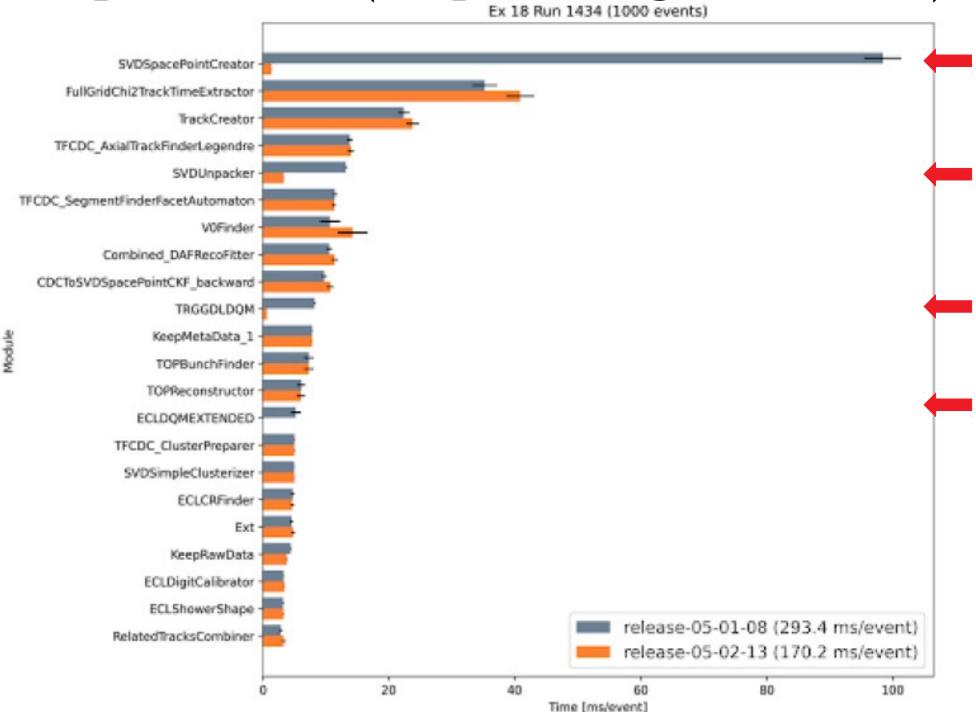
more than 300ms/evt: from which modules?



Optimization (Step 1, along release-05)

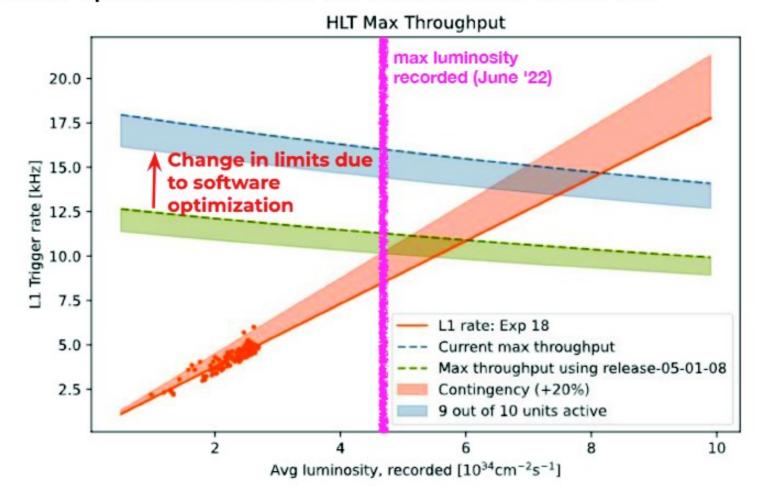


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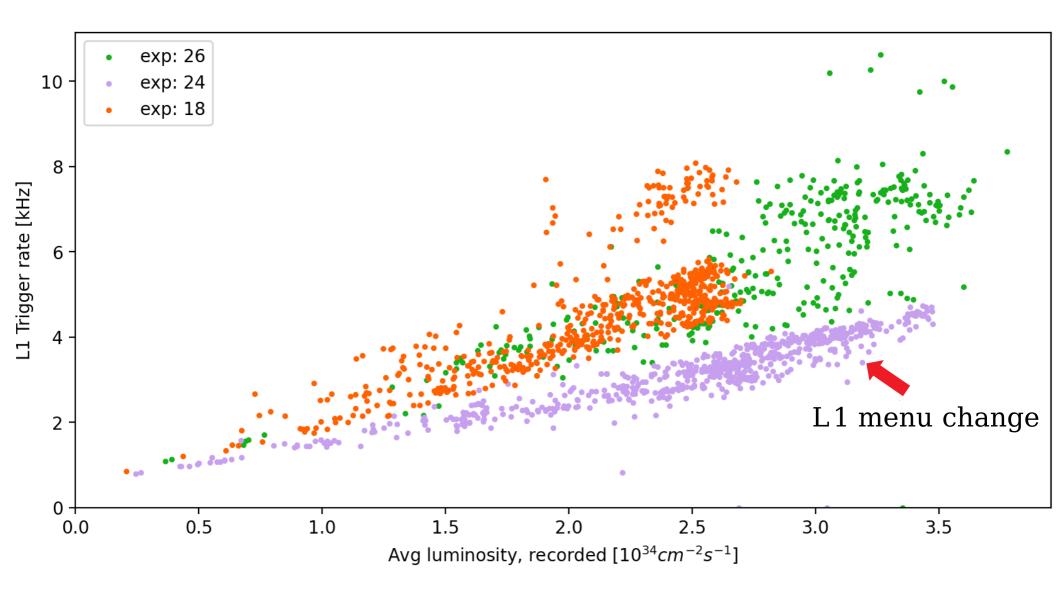


First optimization impact

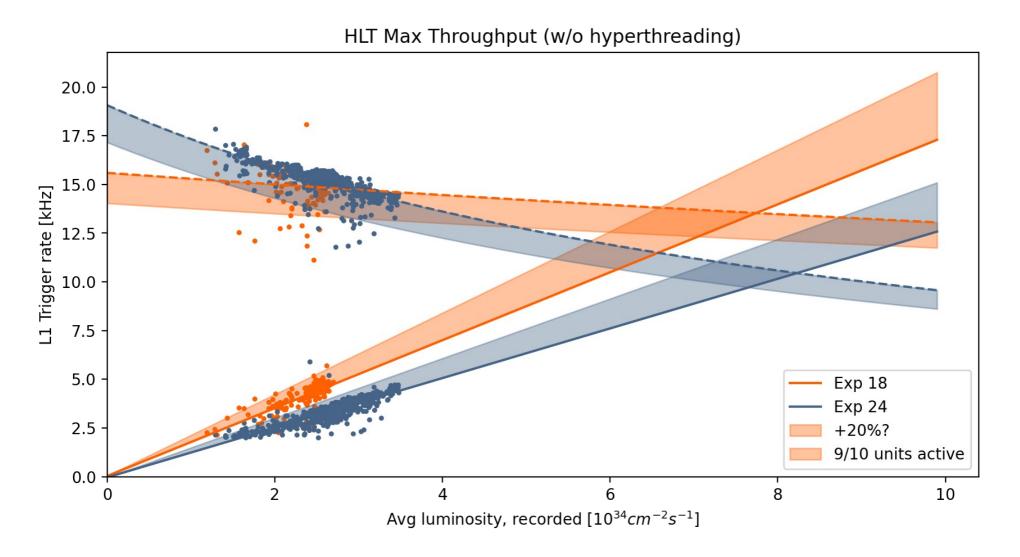
Thanks to this optimization work we will survived until LS1!



L1 trigger versus Luminosity



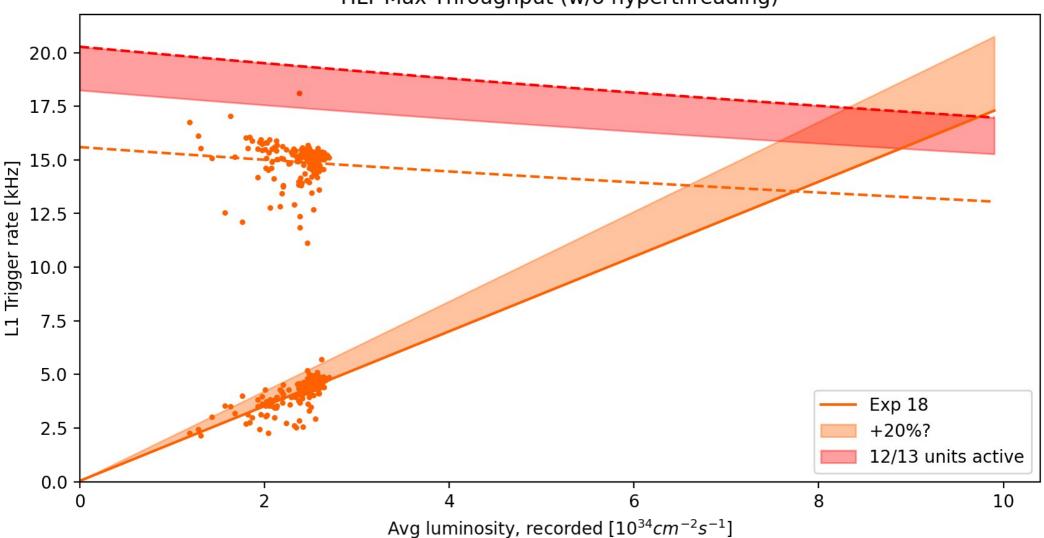
exp 18 versus exp 24



following conditions of exp 18 \rightarrow can operate until 13 kHz (corresponding to $6\times10^{34}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$)

with 13 units

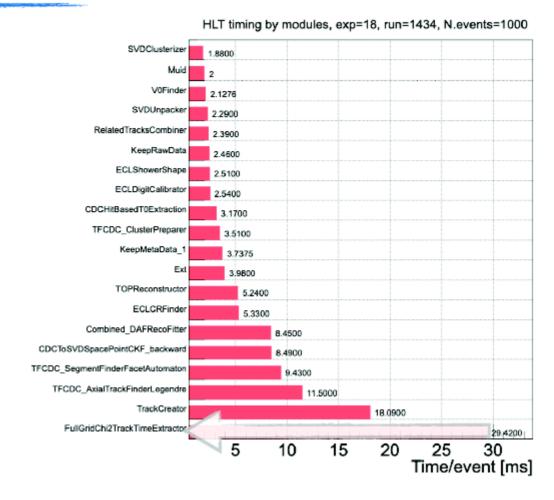
HLT Max Throughput (w/o hyperthreading)



following conditions of exp 18 \rightarrow can operate until 16 kHz (corresponding to $8\times10^{34}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$)

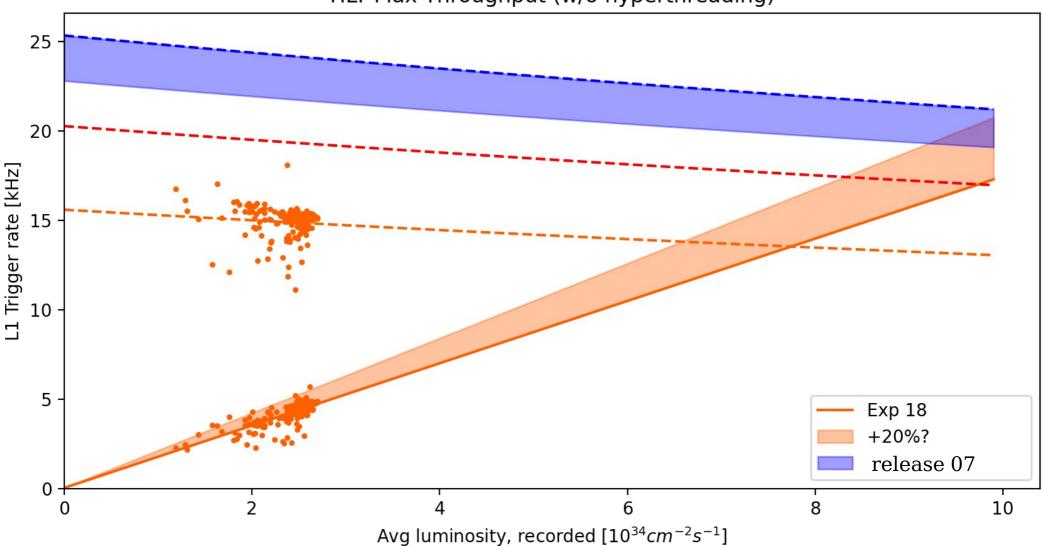
Further optimization is needed

- Strategy: modify the reconstruction strategies, allowing also small degradation, to save processing time
- First achieved result: CDC Event Time estimation has been replaced with SVD Event Time estimation ⇒ 2000 times faster [see backup]
- Next step: reducing tracking processing time (track fitting)



with 13 units + release 07

HLT Max Throughput (w/o hyperthreading)



following conditions of exp 18 \rightarrow can operate until 20 kHz (corresponding to $9\times10^{34}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$)

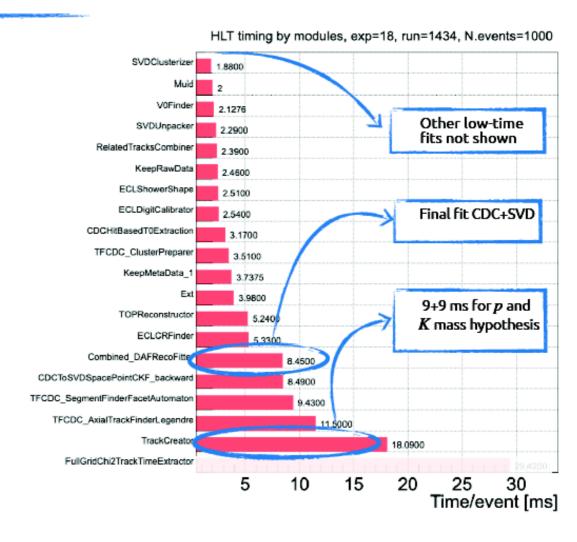
V.Bertacchi (CPPM/IJCLab)

Track Fitter calls

- The fitter is called ~5 times per track, using a Deterministic Annealing Filter (DAF)
- With the current configuration the DAF takes
 15 ms/track for each call



The DAF its optimization has a radical impact on reconstruction CPU time (and tracking performance)



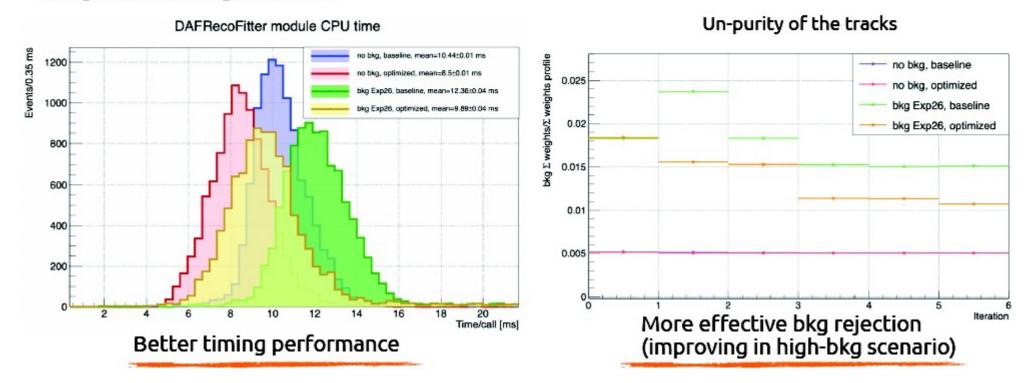
DAF

- For each call of the fitter the DAF (Deterministic Annealing Filter) is called
- The purpose of the DAF is to remove from the fit the outlier hits to improve the fit accuracy
- Method:
 - The DAF is assigning weights (in the range [0,1]) to each hit, accordingly to the residuals between the measurement and the Kalman Filter prediction.
 - The fit is repeated multiples times lowering an annealing temperature
 - A convergence criterion is defined, based on the variation of the weights and the p-value of the fit (see next slide)
- Status: the DAF has been never optimized, and in the current configuration the convergence is not tuned ⇒ extremely time consuming

DAF demonstrative optimization

Changed some hyperparameters of the DAF [see backup]:

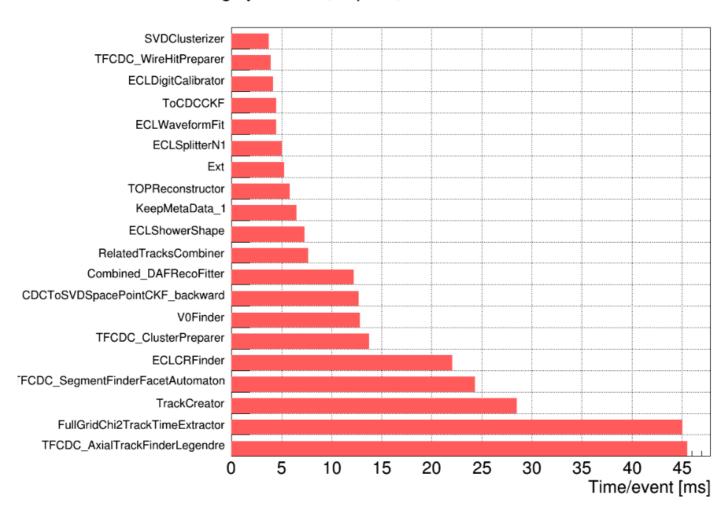
- to obtain reasonable convergence behaviour (use the iteration range, use mainly primary convergence criterion, exploit more wisely the p-value)
- having the CPU time figure of merit



promising results, possible CPU/event gain in order of 15% or so...

However, noticed pattern recognition quickly degraded (exp 26)

HLT timing by modules, exp=26, run=1260, N.events=1000



Summary

- Optimization during data taking (release-05) allowed us to survive until LS1 (13 kHz)
- with 3 HLT units more + release-08 (event time+ track fitting improvements)
- \Rightarrow should be able to reach 20 kHz (Luminosity $\sim 10^{35}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$)
- need to carefully monitor tracking performance at higher luminosity
- need to make sure software development keeps CPU budget under control
- no clear path beyond 20 kHz... unless significant improvements in pattern recognition