

# Introduction to coding in diana

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# Sequences, modules, events, objects

- Sequence: list of modules to be ran
- Module: performs a specific action on each event in the input files (e.g. calculates the amplitude of the pulse)
- Event: data related to a single triggered pulse/noise/..., progressively expanded by each module
- (Q)Object: each quantity associated to an event is written in a QObject

A module directly interacts with the QObjects stored in the input files and can add new QObjects if needed

# Some examples of QObjects

- Basic info found in the raw file
  - QPulse (grants access to the sampled waveform)
  - QPulseInfo (channel number, trigger type - signal, noise, pulser... )
  - QHeader (run number, time)
- Containers and math tools
  - QVector
  - QMatrix
- Redefinition of base types to be compatible with diana trees
  - QBool
  - QBaseType<T> (T = int/float/double/...)

# Diana documentation

The full diana documentation can be found here

<https://cuore-collab.lngs.infn.it/swdoc/master/>

It contains a description of what each module/filter/object/... does, the variables it contains and the methods to access them

Use the modules tab to navigate a full list with brief descriptions, or the search function if you're looking for a specific module

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# Diana manual

These slides are based on the diana manual, which can be found here

<https://cuore-collab.Ings.infn.it/swdoc/master/DianaManual/DianaManual.pdf>

The manual is linked from the home page of the SW documentation as well

These slides are just the basics, the manual is much more complete!

# Diana documentation - example

We need to recover the Channel number associated to an event and to check whether it's a signal or noise/pulser.

This is contained in the DAQ@PulseInfo object, whose type is QPulseInfo

```
DAQ@PulseInfo. = (QPulseInfo*)0x4751870  
DAQ@PulseInfo.Cuore::QObject.fUniqueID = 0  
DAQ@PulseInfo.Cuore::QObject.fBits = 50364416  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fChannelId = 297  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fUniqueID = 0  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fBits = 50331648  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fEventType = 1  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fTriggerNumber = 1  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fPulserDelay = 9999999  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fStabPulser = 0  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fSampleIndex = 3000  
DAQ@PulseInfo.fMasterSample.fEventNumber = 1438
```

DAQ@PulseInfo is a QPulseInfo object

The variable fChannelId contains the Channel number

fMasterSample.fEventType contains the event type (signal, noise, pulser, ...)

# Diana documentation - example

Searching for the QPulseInfo class yields its documentation

**QPulseInfo Class Reference**  
QObjects > Raw event QObjects

Raw event: bolometer channel, trigger positions and types. More...

Inheritance diagram for QPulseInfo:

```
graph BT; QPulseInfo --> QObject
```

**Public Member Functions**

const int &	<b>GetChannelId</b> () const	Get ChannelId. More...
void	<b>SetChannelId</b> (const int &channelId)	Set ChannelId. More...
const QSampleInfo &	<b>GetMasterSample</b> () const	Get MasterSample. More...
QSampleInfo &	<b>GetMasterSample</b> ()	Get MasterSample. More...
const std::vector< QSampleInfo > &	<b>GetSamplesInfo</b> () const	Get Samples Info. More...
std::vector< QSampleInfo > &	<b>GetSamplesInfo</b> ()	Get Samples Info. More...
bool	<b>GetIsPulser</b> () const	Get IsPulser. More...
bool	<b>GetIsSignal</b> () const	Get IsSignal. More...
bool	<b>GetIsMuon</b> () const	Get IsMuon. More...

**GetChannelID()** gives us the channel number

**GetIsSignal/Pulser/Noise()** to check the trigger type

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A diana module is a class which inherits from Cuore::QModule

```
#include "QModule.hh"

class MTestModule : public Cuore::QModule {

    public:
        void Init(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
        void Do(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
        void Done();
    private:

};
```

At least these three methods must be implemented:

```
void Init(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
```

```
void Do(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
```

```
void Done();
```

# The Init method

The Init method is called once at the beginning of the execution. Uses:

- Get parameters from the cfg file containing the current sequence
- Check if the required input variables exist
- Setup the output variables produced by the module
- Load external files (e.g. txt) to be used later
- Read/write global data

# Init: get parameters from cfg

There's a few Get methods that can be used to read options from the cfg and convert them to the required format:

GetDouble, GetInt, GetBool, GetString, GetVectorDouble,  
GetVectorInt, GetVectorBool, GetVectorString

<https://cuore-collab.lngs.infn.it/swdoc/master/classQBaseModule.html>

# Init: get parameters from cfg

All the Get methods share the same basic structure

```
double GetDouble(const std::string &parName, double defVal, bool warnCfg=true) const;
```

- parName: name of the parameter in the cfg file (type: std::string)
- defVal: default value if not found in cfg (type: same as return type)
- warnCfg: print a warning if not found in cfg (type: bool)

# Init: get parameters from cfg

## Cfg file:

```
module TestModule
enable = true
maxEnergy = 500
inputFile = testFile.txt
steps = 10,20,30,40
endmod
```

## MTestModule.hh :

```
class MTestModule : public Cuore::QModule {
private:
    double fMaxEnergy;
    std::string fInputFile;
    std::vector<int> fSteps;
```

## MTestModule.cc :

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev)
{
    fMaxEnergy = GetDouble("maxEnergy", 100);
    fInputFile = GetString("inputFile", "", true);

    std::vector<int> defaultSteps { 50, 100 };
    fSteps = GetVectorInt("steps", defaultSteps);
```

# Init: check input variables

Before moving on to the bulk of the processing, the existence of the required input variables must be verified.


This is done by the `Require` method:

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev) {
```

```
    ev.Require("owner", "name");
```

```
    ev.RequireByLabel("owner@name");
```

```
}
```



These are equivalent, only one should be used

# Init: check input variables

In a previous example we saw that the channel number for each event is contained in the DAQ@PulseInfo object.

If we need to use the channel number in our main event loop, we should require that the input file contains DAQ@PulseInfo

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev) {  
    ev.Require("DAQ", "PulseInfo");  
    ev.RequireByLabel("DAQ@PulseInfo"); // Same as above  
}
```

If the object doesn't exist, the execution is halted immediately and an error is printed

# Init: adding new QObjects to the output file

If the module is adding new QObjects to the output file, this should be done here

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev) {  
    ev.Add <QObjectType> ("name");  
}
```

This will add an object of type QObjectType (QDouble, QInt, QVector, ...) named 'name' to the output file. The owner of this QObject will be the current module (MTestModule@name)

Here we're just creating a new output variable, it will be filled in the main event loop



# The Do method

The Do method is called for each event. Uses:

- Perform actions on each event. Often, bulk of the processing
- Read QObjects from the input file
- Write new QObjects to the output file
- Read/write global data

# Do: read QObject's from the input file

The contents of a QObject (after being Required in Init) can be recovered with Get, specifying the QObject type and name

```
void MTestModule::Do(QEvent& ev) {  
    QPulseInfo& pi = ev.Get<QPulseInfo>("DAQ@PulseInfo");  
    QPulseInfo& pi = ev.Get<QPulseInfo>("DAQ", "PulseInfo"); // Same as above  
  
    int channel = pi->GetChannelId();  
...  
}
```

# Do: write QObjects to the output file

After Adding a QObject to the output file in Init, it is filled in Do:

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev) {  
    ev.Add<QObjectType>("name"); // Add MTestModule@name (type: QObjectType)  
}
```

```
void MTestModule::Do(QEvent& ev) {  
    // Recover MTestModule@name and fill it  
    QObjectType& obj = ev.Get<QObjectType>("name");  
    obj = ...;  
}
```

# The Done method

Done is called once at the end of execution. Uses:

- Operate on quantities collected during processing (e.g. fill spectra in Do, find calibration coefficients in Done, when all data is collected)
- Operate on sequence execution (set it to run another time instead of once)
- Cleanup (clear vectors, maps, plots...)

# Done: operate on sequence execution

Modules can ask for a reiteration of a sequence, useful for iterative algorithms

- `SetRunAgain()`: make the sequence run again
- `GetIteration()`: get number of sequence iterations
- `GetRunAgain()`: check if the sequence will be ran again

All these functions can be used in `Init`, `Do` and `Done` alike; it is more common to see them in `Done`

# Global data

Global data contains quantities that do not vary event by event, but are common to all of them (i.e. DAQ parameters for the current run)

They can be accessed (read/write) in Init, Do or Done, depending on the application

Global data can be accessed from:

- Cache (previously loaded during the sequence)
- External file containing (a) QObject(s)
- DB

# Reading global data: handles

You can interact with global data with *handles*, which take care of the I/O

All QObjects can be interacted with via a `GlobalHandle`. This works for QObjects stored/to be stored in an output file

When the objects have to be loaded from the DB the generic `GlobalHandle` is no longer sufficient; a specific handle, which can communicate with the required DB table(s), must be used/created

# Reading global data

Global objects are accessed via handles and read from `GlobalData()`

```
GlobalHandle<QObjectType> gHandle("name");  
// If needed, additional info can be specified (e.g. channel)  
gHandle.SetChannel(3);  
// Get from cache  
GlobalData().Get("owner", &gHandle, "");  
// Get from external file  
GlobalData().Get("owner", &gHandle, "filename.ext");  
// Get from DB, only if not using a GlobalHandle  
GlobalData().Get("owner", &gHandle, "DB");  
  
// Get the QObject  
const QObjectType& gObject = gHandle.Get();
```



# Reading global data - QRunData

A commonly used global object is QRunData, which contains details on the current run (run number, start/stop date, list of channels...)

<https://cuore-collab.lngs.infn.it/swdoc/master/classQRunData.html>

As it can be read from the DB it has a specific handle, which takes the run number as a parameter:

```
QRunDataHandle (const int run, const std::string &name="RunData")
```

# Reading global data - QRunData

As it is used very often, essentially every sequence contains an instance of MRunDataLoader, which loads the current QRunData (cached)

```
int runNumber = 300123; // Run number is contained in DAQ@Header (QHeader)
QRunDataHandle rHandle(runNumber);

GlobalData().Get("DAQ",&rHandle,""); // Object is cached
const QRunData& runData = rHandle.Get();

time_t startDate = runData.fStartDate;
```

# Writing global data

Global QObjects are written via GlobalHandles, with the same caveats for DB access

```
QObjectType gObject;  
GlobalHandle<QObjectType> outGHandle("name");  
outGHandle.SetChannel(3);  
outGHandle.SetRun(300123);  
outGHandle.Set(gObject);  
  
// Write CurrentModule@name (type: QObjectType) to filename.root  
GlobalData().Set(outGHandle, "filename.root");
```

# On-screen output

In order to print messages on screen and in the log file, avoid using the standard c++ method (cout).

```
// Send a debug message (used to debug the module)
void Debug (const char *descr,...)

// Send an info message (information)
void Info (const char *descr,...)

//Send a warning message (an error that can be recovered)
void Warn (const char *descr,...)

// Send an error message (an error that cannot be recovered)
void Error (const char *descr,...)

// Send a panic message (stops diana now)
void Panic (const char *descr,...)
```

# QObject validity

Some quantities are not computed on all events (e.g. some runs/channels may be filtered out by the sequence)

When this happens, modules still write QObjects for these events but they are filled with default values and set as not valid

To avoid uncontrolled behaviour, you can check for object validity before using them

```
QObjectType& obj = ev.Get<QObjectType>("owner", "name");  
if( !obj.IsValid() ) {  
    Panic("Invalid object");  
}
```

Where and how to create a new module

# Diana packages

Diana components are split in packages, located in the `cuoresw/pkg/` folder

<code>apollobase</code>	<code>apollomsg</code>	<code>apollotest</code>	<code>corcdb</code>	<code>dianaglobalhandle</code>	<code>globalrw</code>	<code>moddaq</code>	<code>modpulser</code>	<code>onlinemon</code>	<code>readervibra</code>
<code>apollocanbus</code>	<code>apollomuons</code>	<code>apollotrigger</code>	<code>coretools</code>	<code>dianagui</code>	<code>gmk</code>	<code>moddb</code>	<code>modpulseshape</code>	<code>optimumtrigger</code>	<code>rootevent-old</code>
<code>apollodaq</code>	<code>apollopulser</code>	<code>asciirw</code>	<code>dbbase</code>	<code>dianaguicommon</code>	<code>guirw</code>	<code>modenergyselction</code>	<code>modq0finaldata</code>	<code>Packages.in</code>	<code>rootglobalrw</code>
<code>apollodigital</code>	<code>apollordcf</code>	<code>base</code>	<code>detdbinterface</code>	<code>dianaguidriver</code>	<code>guisession</code>	<code>modfinddiscont</code>	<code>modrawevent</code>	<code>parser</code>	<code>rootrw</code>
<code>apolloele</code>	<code>apolloreader</code>	<code>batch_diana</code>	<code>detdbinterfacebase</code>	<code>dianaguidrivercommon</code>	<code>hdrw</code>	<code>modfreqdecorrelator</code>	<code>modrespfunc</code>	<code>qigui</code>	<code>rundatadb</code>
<code>apollogpib</code>	<code>apollorunmon</code>	<code>caltools</code>	<code>dianadata</code>	<code>dianamain</code>	<code>Makefile</code>	<code>modmcfilterwaveform</code>	<code>modsntrigger</code>	<code>qiguicoincidences</code>	<code>threadwrapper</code>
<code>apollogui</code>	<code>apolloserial</code>	<code>cof</code>	<code>dianaevent</code>	<code>dianareader</code>	<code>mathtools</code>	<code>modmongo</code>	<code>modtest</code>	<code>qroot</code>	<code>txor</code>
<code>apolloinstruments</code>	<code>apollosignals</code>	<code>coincidences</code>	<code>dianaframework</code>	<code>elecommands</code>	<code>modcalibration</code>	<code>modoptimumfilter</code>	<code>modtiming</code>	<code>qstyle</code>	<code>writerapollo</code>
<code>apollomain</code>	<code>apolloslow</code>	<code>comm</code>	<code>dianageneralmodules</code>	<code>eleconfig</code>	<code>modcorc</code>	<code>modoptimumtrigger</code>	<code>modtutorial</code>	<code>qstyleloader</code>	<code>writerqino</code>
<code>apollomirror</code>	<code>apollosrvbase</code>	<code>corcbase</code>	<code>dianaglobal</code>	<code>filtrawdata</code>	<code>modcovariance</code>	<code>modprepulse</code>	<code>multipleevent</code>	<code>readerqino</code>	

Each package is related to a specific function, new related objects should go in the correct folder

If an entirely new package is created, its folder name must be added to `Packages.in` ; this is required in order for the new package to be compiled

# Working on a package: external setup

In order to work on a single package (e.g. developing a new module) it is not necessary to get the whole cuoresw repo and compile diana from scratch

First, setup an external installation:

- Select a working diana version by running its `setup.sh` script
- Run `diana-extsetup` and select a name for the new folder (e.g. `dianaTest`)

```
-bash-4.2$ diana-extsetup
[SETUP] Please specify a name for your diana external setup [mydiana]
dianaTest
[SETUP] Creating external setup for diana found in /opt/exp_software/cuore/cuoresw/compiled/cuoresw_master_20190718
[SETUP] External setup for diana created in /storage/gpfs_data/cuore/users/pozzi/dianaTest
-bash-4.2$
```

- This will create a `dianaTest` subfolder from where you ran `diana-extsetup`



# Checking out a single package

This gives you a folder to work in which, by running the `setup.sh` script within, references and uses the “main” diana installation

You can now get a single package from the cuoresw repository by running

```
diana-checkout-pkg modprepulse
```

The (previously empty) `pkg` folder now contains the ‘modprepulse’ package

This also makes the `ext. setup` folder a working git directory, so any changes to ‘modprepulse’ can be committed to the main repository

# Working on a single package

Diana doesn't need to be recompiled/linked in order to work with the updated code

- Checkout a single package, modify it and compile it
  - Only the updated package is compiled, the original installation is unchanged
  - This creates a shared library in your external install
- Run diana
  - All packages are taken from the original diana installation..
  - .. with the exception of the one in the ext. setup

# Creating a new diana module

The easiest way to create a new module is to run

```
diana-createmodule TestModule
```

from the `cuoresw/pkg/modname/` folder. This will create two files:

```
MTestModule.cc    MTestModule.hh
```

These contain a skeleton for a new module

The source files for **all modules** must start with a capital M

# MTestModule.hh

```
#include "QModule.hh"

class MTestModule : public Cuore::QModule {

public:

    /** @brief Init method */
    void Init(Cuore::QEvent& ev);

    /** @brief Do method. Declare and implement only one of the two versions */
    void Do(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
    //void Do(Cuore::QEvent& ev, const Cuore::QEventList& neighbours);

    /** @brief Done method */
    void Done();
private:

};
```

**Init:** get parameters from cfg, check input variables, setup output variables

**Do:** event by event actions

**Done:** called at the end of the execution



# A simple module: calculate the baseline

```
#include "QModule.hh"
#include <string>

class MTestModule : public Cuore::QModule {
public:
    void Init(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
    void Do(Cuore::QEvent& ev);
    void Done();

private:
    /** @brief Average value of baseline */
    double fBaseline;
    /** @brief Number of points for calculation */
    int fNumberOfPoints;
    /** @brief Label of the QPulse object */
    std::string fPulseLabel;
};
```

## MTestModule.hh

Init, Do and Done are mandatory

fBaseline is the output we need

fNumberOfPoints and fPulseLabel  
are parameters from the cfg file

# MTestModule - Init

```
REGISTER_MODULE(MTestModule)
```

```
using namespace Cuore;
```

```
void MTestModule::Init(QEvent& ev) {  
    // Get number of points from cfg - default 1000  
    fNumberOfPoints = GetInt("NumPoints", 1000, false);  
    // Label of the QPulse object - default DAQ@Pulse  
    fPulseLabel = GetString("PulseLabel", "DAQ@Pulse", false);  
  
    // Required objects  
    ev.RequireByLabel<QPulse> (fPulseLabel);  
    ev.Require<QHeader> ("DAQ", "Header");  
    ev.Require<QPulseInfo> ("DAQ", "PulseInfo");  
  
    // Add the value of the baseline to output  
    ev.Add<QDouble>("Baseline");  
}
```

## MTestModule.cc - Init

Get parameters from the cfg file

Require that objects that will be used in Do exist in the input file

Add a new QObject to the output file

# MTestModule - Do (1)

```
void MTestModule::Do(QEvent& ev) {
    // Recover the pulse, header and pulseInfo
    const QPulse& pulse = ev.GetByLabel<QPulse>(fPulseLabel);
    const QHeader& header = ev.Get<QHeader>("DAQ", "Header");
    const QPulseInfo& pulseInfo = ev.Get<QPulseInfo>("DAQ", "PulseInfo");

    // Get the pulse samples
    const QVector& samples = pulse.GetSamples();

    // Get QRunData from GlobalData
    int runNumber = header.GetRun();
    QRunDataHandle rHandle( runNumber );
    GlobalData().Get("", &rHandle, "");
    const QRunData& runData = rHandle.Get();

    // ADC2mV is in QChannelRunData
    int channel = pulseInfo.GetChannelId();
    const QChannelRunData& chanRunData = runData.GetChannelRunData(channel);
    const double ADC2mV = chanRunData.fADC2mV;
    ...
}
```

## MTestModule.cc - Do

Get input QObjects from the event

Get the pulse samples from QPulse

Get ADC2mV conversion from global data



# MTestModule - Do (2), Done

```
...
// Recover the output variable
fBaseline = ev.Get<QDouble>("Baseline");
// Calculate the average baseline
fBaseline = samples.Sum( fNumberOfPoints, 0 );
fBaseline /= fNumberOfPoints;
fBaseline *= ADC2mV;
}

void MTestModule::Do(QEvent& ev) {
    // Nothing to do here
}
```

## MTestModule.cc - Do (2), Done

Recover the output variable (added in Init) and fill it with the average baseline

Done is empty, in this case we don't need to operate on collected quantities or clear vectors/maps/...

The module is ready to be compiled; this can be done from within the package folder in your ext. setup directly