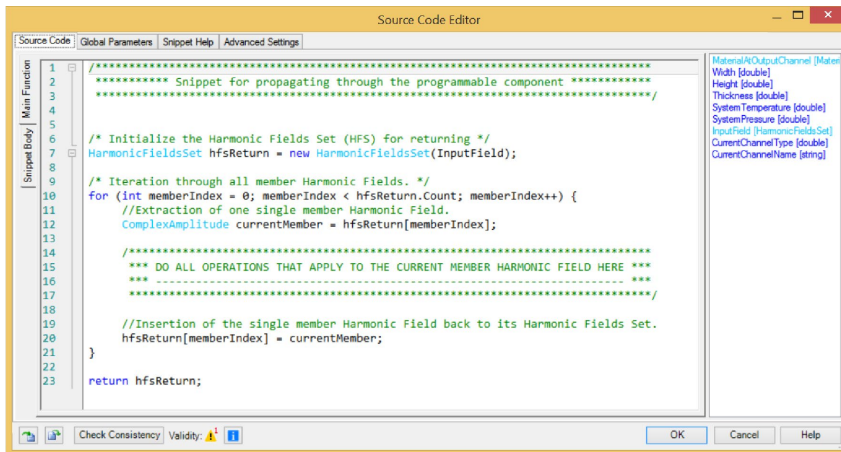


The Programmable Component

Abstract



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Source Code Editor
Global Parameters | Snippet Help | Advanced Settings

1 .....
2 ..... Snippet for propagating through the programmable component .....
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5 .....
6 /* Initialize the Harmonic Fields Set (HFS) for returning */
7 HarmonicFieldsSet hfsReturn = new HarmonicFieldsSet(InputField);
8 .....
9 .....
10 /* Iteration through all member Harmonic Fields. */
11 for (int memberIndex = 0; memberIndex < hfsReturn.Count; memberIndex++) {
12 //Extraction of one single member Harmonic Field.
13     ComplexAmplitude currentMember = hfsReturn[memberIndex];
14 .....
15     *** DO ALL OPERATIONS THAT APPLY TO THE CURRENT MEMBER HARMONIC FIELD HERE ***
16     .....
17     .....
18     .....
19 //Insertion of the single member Harmonic Field back to its Harmonic Fields Set.
20     hfsReturn[memberIndex] = currentMember;
21 }
22 .....
23 return hfsReturn;

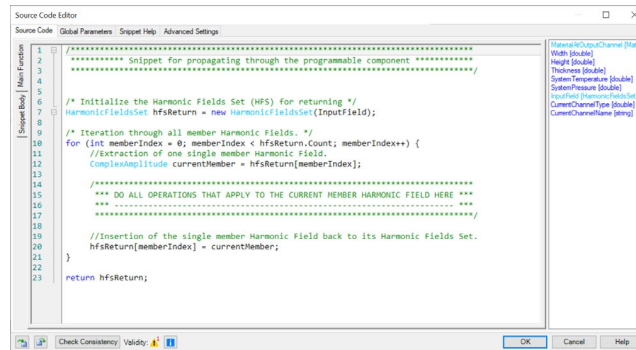
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There are a various possibilities for customization of the functionality in VirtualLab Fusion. Besides generating modules for automatization and importing external DLLs, different programmable objects help the user to create tailored solutions to certain applications. This use case shows how to specify arbitrary effects to equidistant or non-equidistant field data as an optical component within optical systems. This kind of customization is realized by the programmable component.

Task

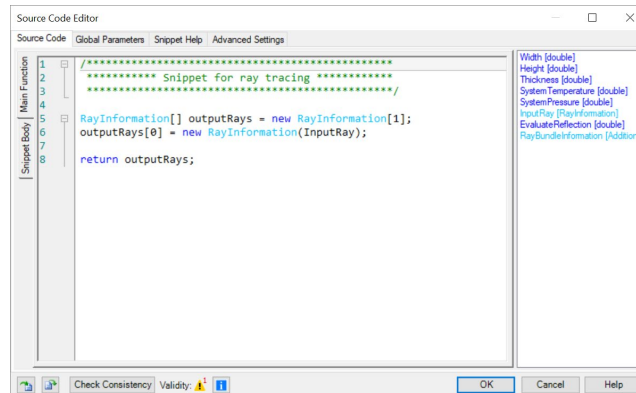
- Usage of equidistant code editor



The screenshot shows a 'Source Code Editor' window with a code editor on the left and a variable declaration list on the right. The code is written in a structured, equidistant style with clear indentation and comments. The code includes a main function that initializes a Harmonic Fields Set (HFS) and iterates through its members to perform operations and return the results.

```
1  /* ***** Snippet for propagating through the programmable component ***** */
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5
6  /* Initialize the Harmonic Fields Set (HFS) for returning */
7  HarmonicFieldsSet hfsReturn = new HarmonicFieldsSet(InputField);
8
9  /* Iteration through all member Harmonic fields. */
10 for (int memberIndex = 0; memberIndex < hfsReturn.Count; memberIndex++) {
11     //Extraction of one single member Harmonic Field.
12     ComplexAmplitude currentMember = hfsReturn[memberIndex];
13
14     /* ***** DO ALL OPERATIONS THAT APPLY TO THE CURRENT MEMBER HARMONIC FIELD HERE ***** */
15
16     //Insertion of the single member Harmonic Field back to its Harmonic Fields Set.
17     hfsReturn[memberIndex] = currentMember;
18 }
19
20 return hfsReturn;
```

- Usage of non-equidistant code editor



The screenshot shows a 'Source Code Editor' window with a code editor on the left and a variable declaration list on the right. The code is written in a non-equidistant style with less consistent indentation and fewer comments compared to the equidistant editor. The code includes a main function that creates a RayInformation array and returns it.

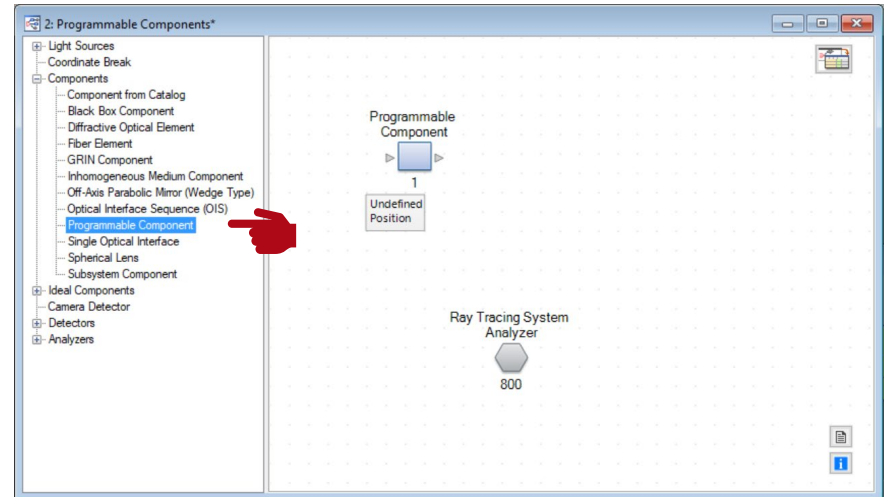
```
1  /* ***** Snippet for ray tracing ***** */
2
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4
5  RayInformation[] outputRays = new RayInformation[1];
6  outputRays[0] = new RayInformation(InputRay);
7
8  return outputRays;
```

Programmable Component Initialization

Initialization

Components =>

Programmable Component

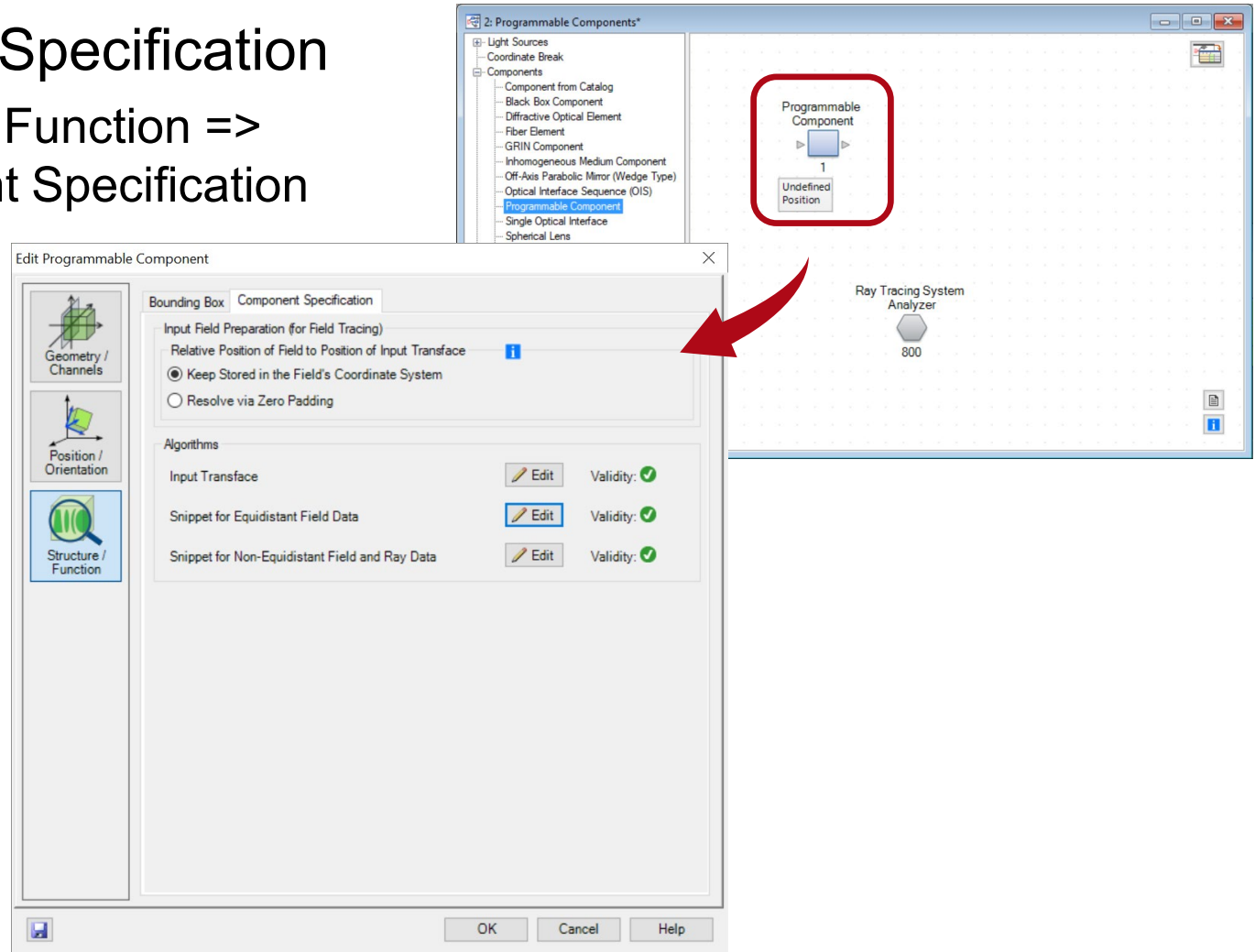


Programmable Component Specification

Component Specification

Structure / Function =>

Component Specification

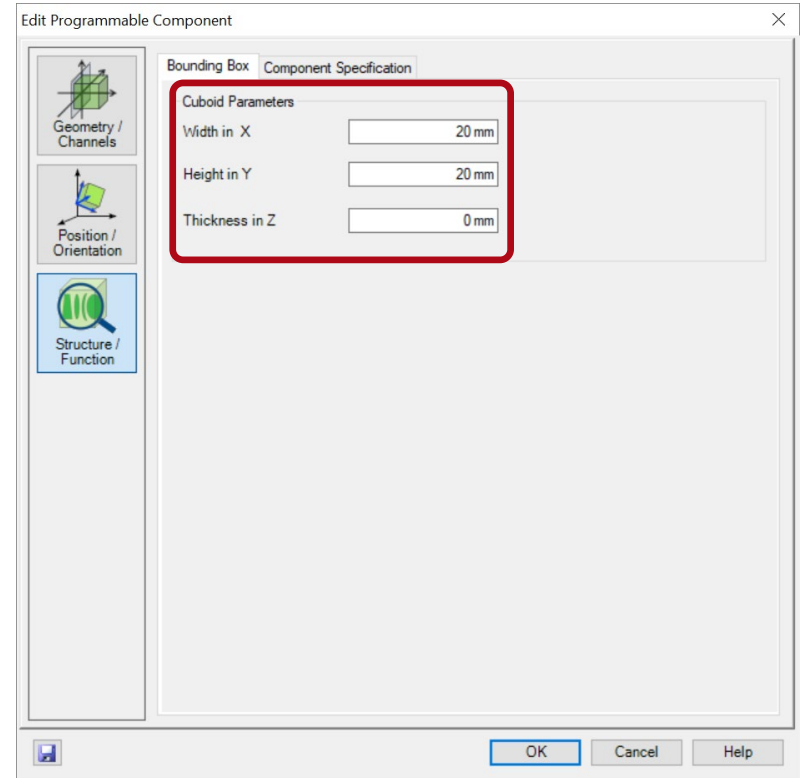


Programmable Component Specification

Specification of the Bounding Box

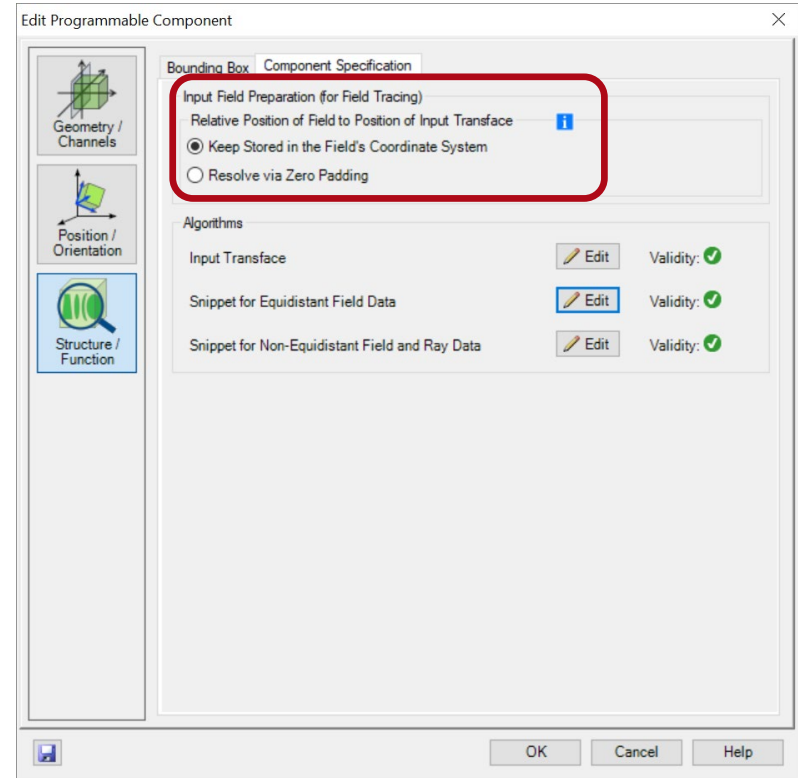
Specify the dimension of the component within a rectangle bounding box by

- width in x
- height in y
- thickness in z



Programmable Component Specification

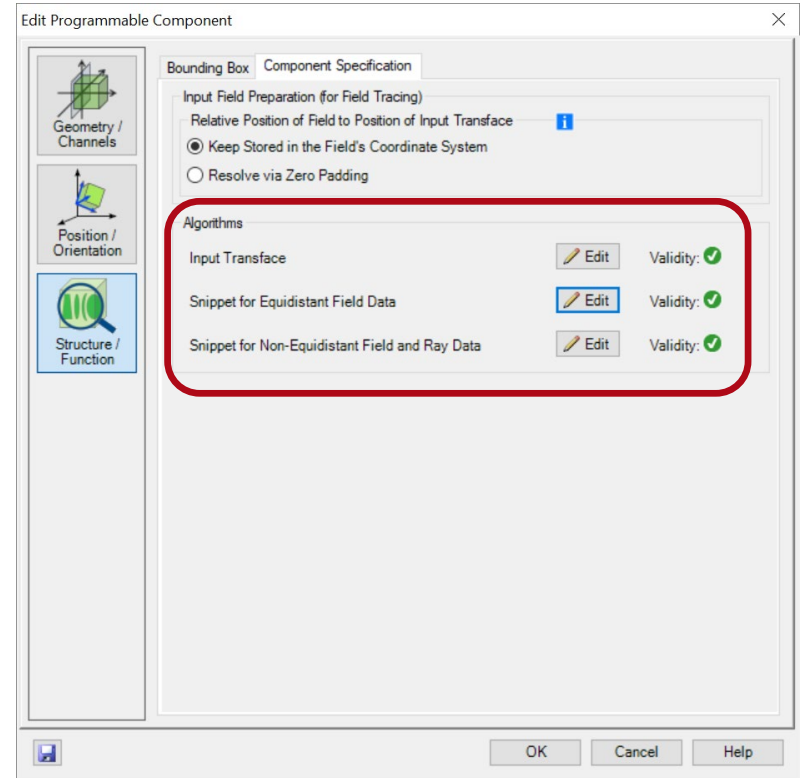
- Input Field Preparation
 - There are two options to define how equidistant fields should be propagated to the input transface of the component:
 - *Keep Stored in the Fields Coordinate System*
 - *Resolve via Zero Padding*



Programmable Component Specification

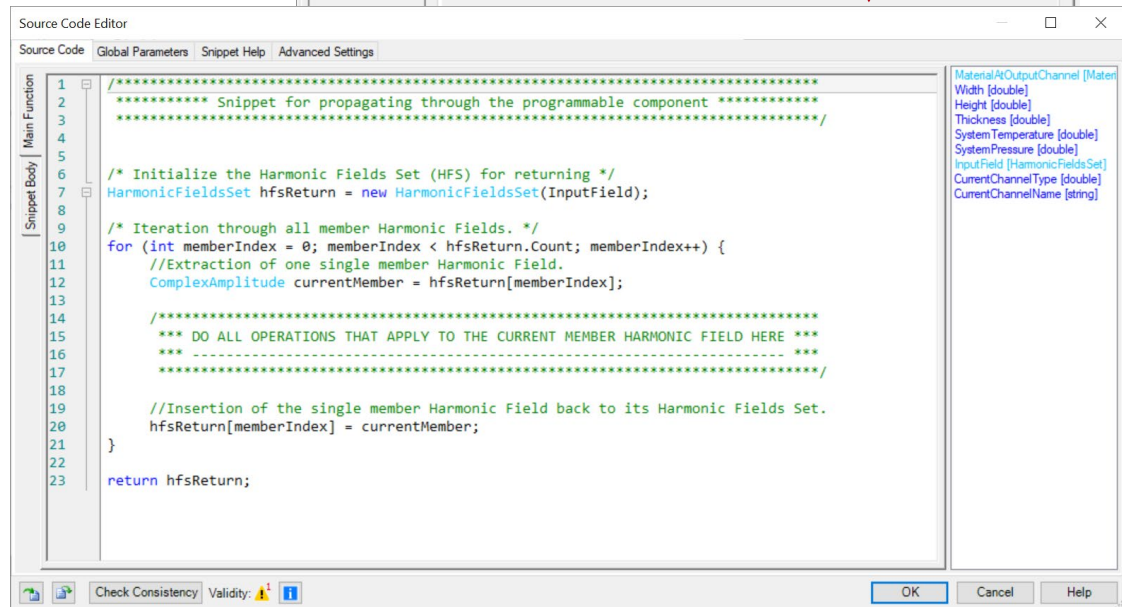
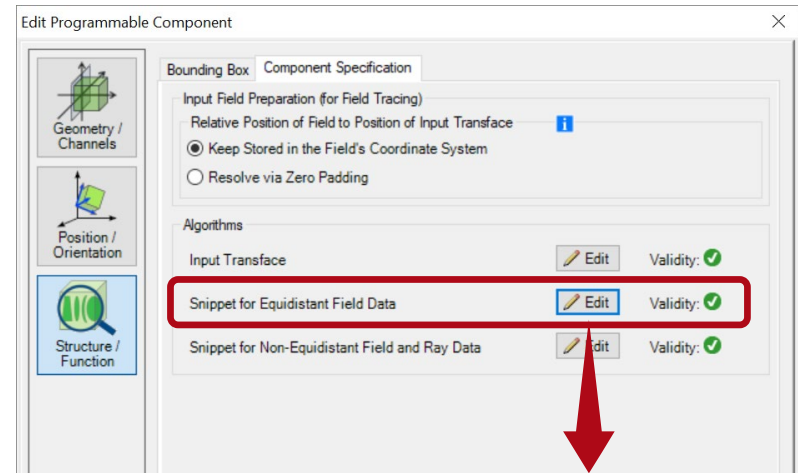
- Algorithms

- The edit button provides access to the source code editor to specify the
 - *Input Transface*
 - *Snippet for Equidistant Field Data*
 - *Snippet for Non-equidistant Field and Ray Data*



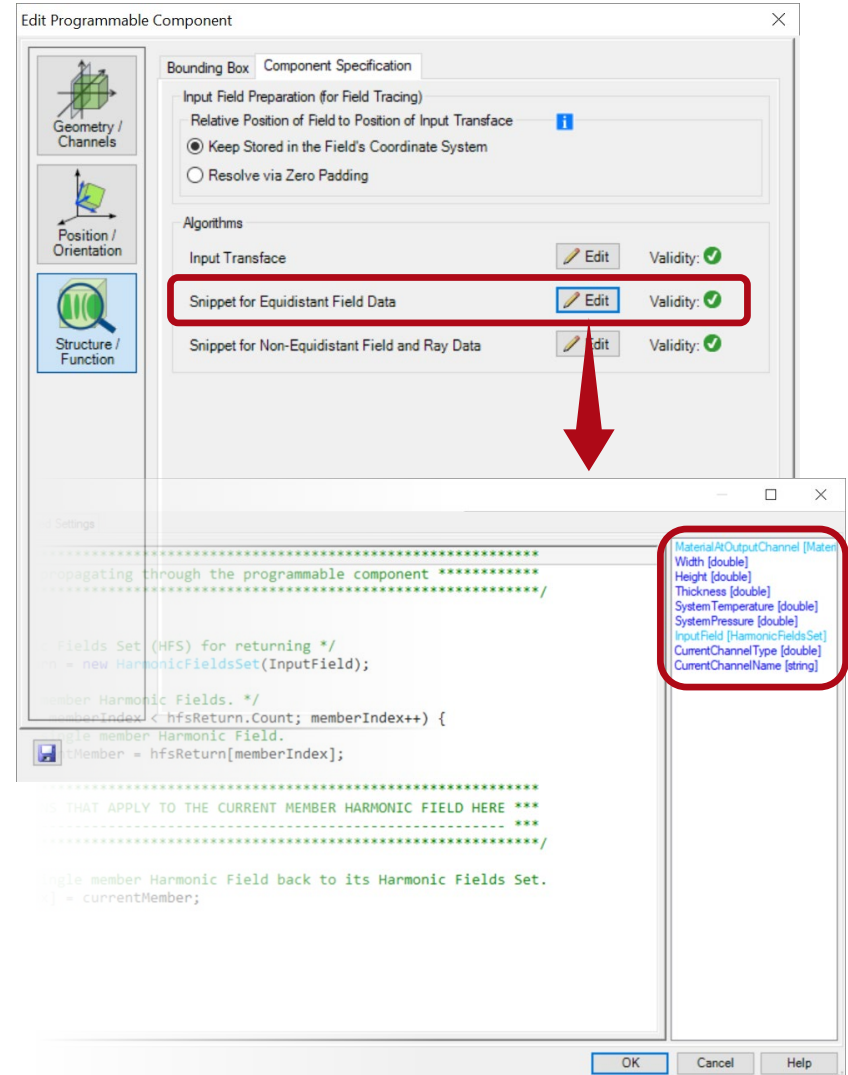
Programmable Component Algorithms

- Snippet for Equidistant Field Data
 - The snippet enables the manipulation of equidistant field data represented by a set of harmonic fields



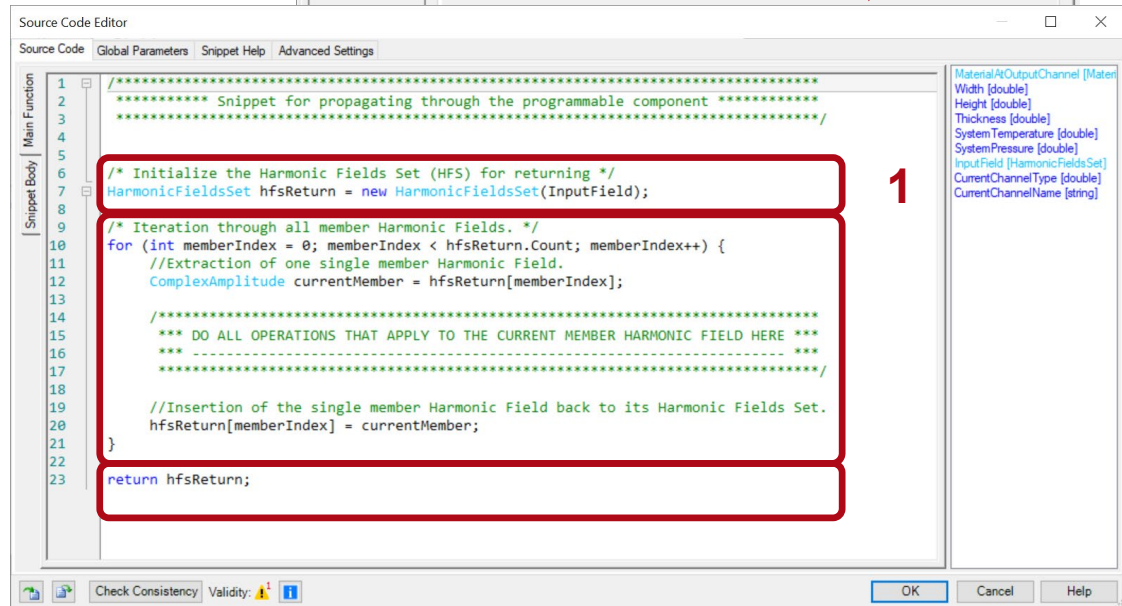
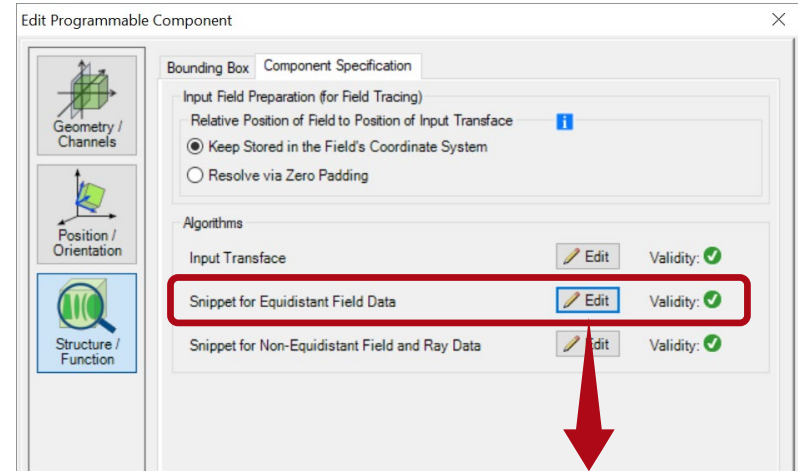
Programmable Component Algorithms

- Initial Global Parameters of the Snippet
 - Width, height and thickness of the bounding box provide the specified data from the component specification.
 - The parameter temperature and pressure are global parameters of the system.
 - Parameters of the channel specification like channel material, channel type and channel name help to define the interaction with different optical channels like e.g. transmission and reflection.



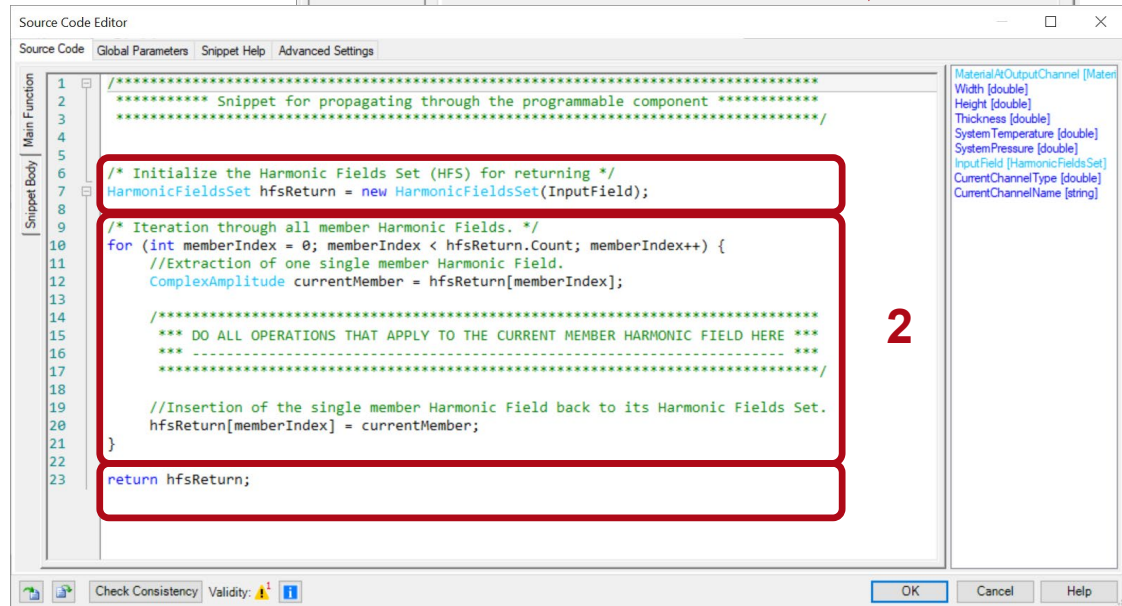
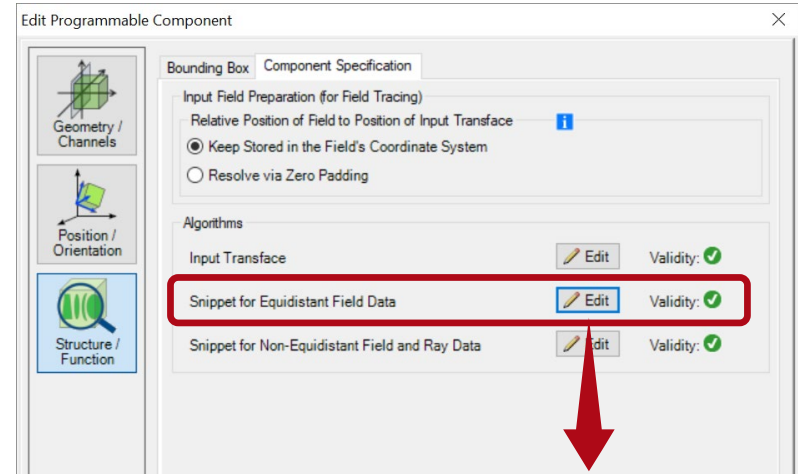
Programmable Component Algorithms

- General Concept of the Snippet
 1. Initialization of the Harmonic Fields Set output, which is initialized using the Input Field.



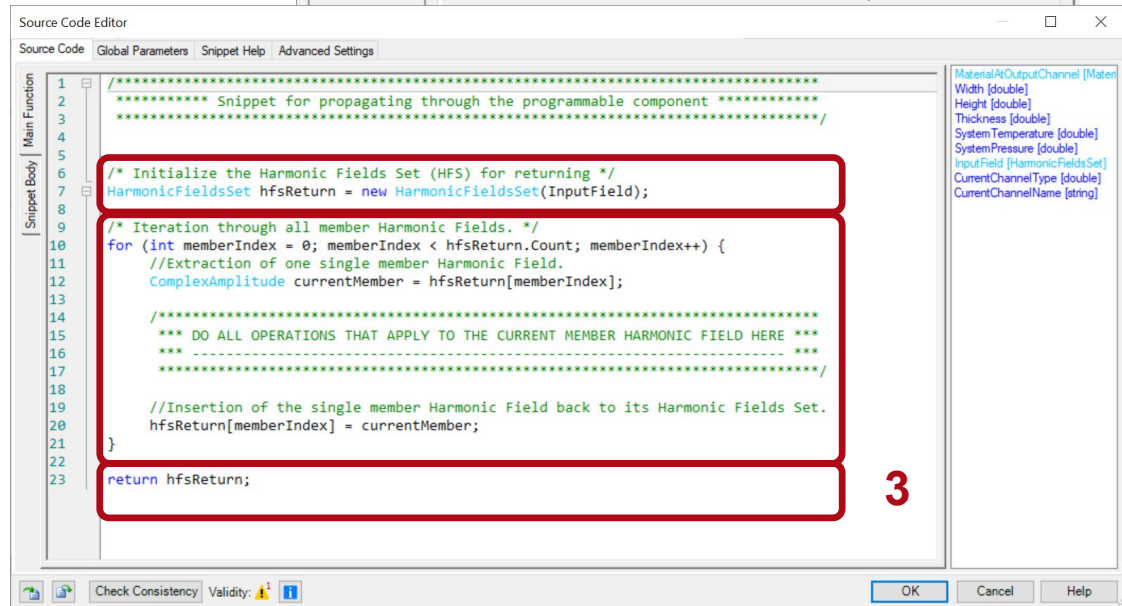
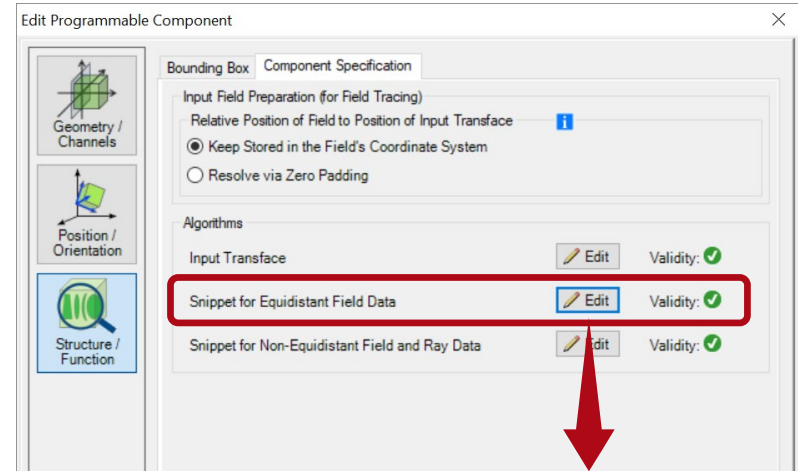
Programmable Component Algorithms

- General Concept of the Snippet
 2. Loop over all the members (Complex Amplitude) of the set of harmonic fields (Harmonics Fields Set).



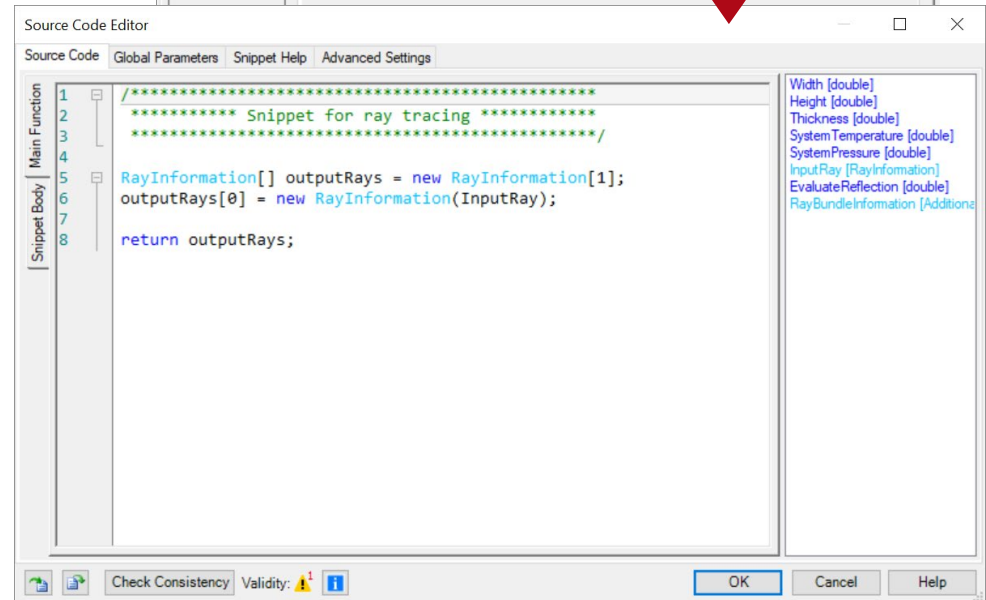
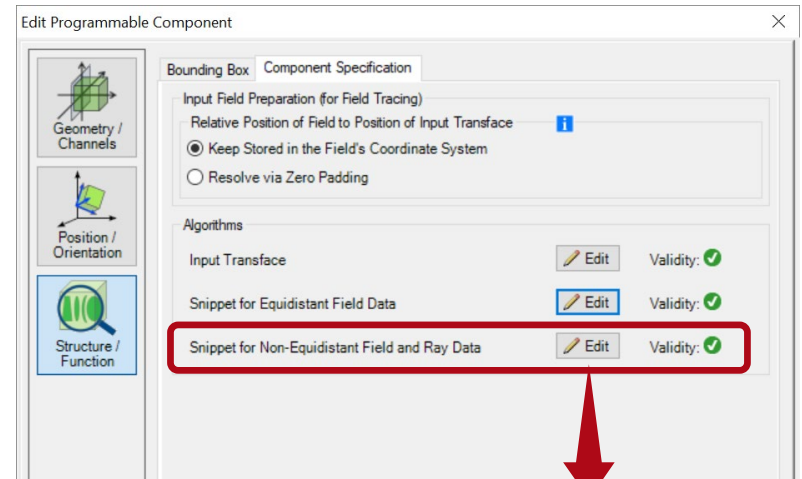
Programmable Component Algorithms

- General Concept of the Snippet
 3. Return the manipulated set of harmonic fields (Harmonic Fields Set).



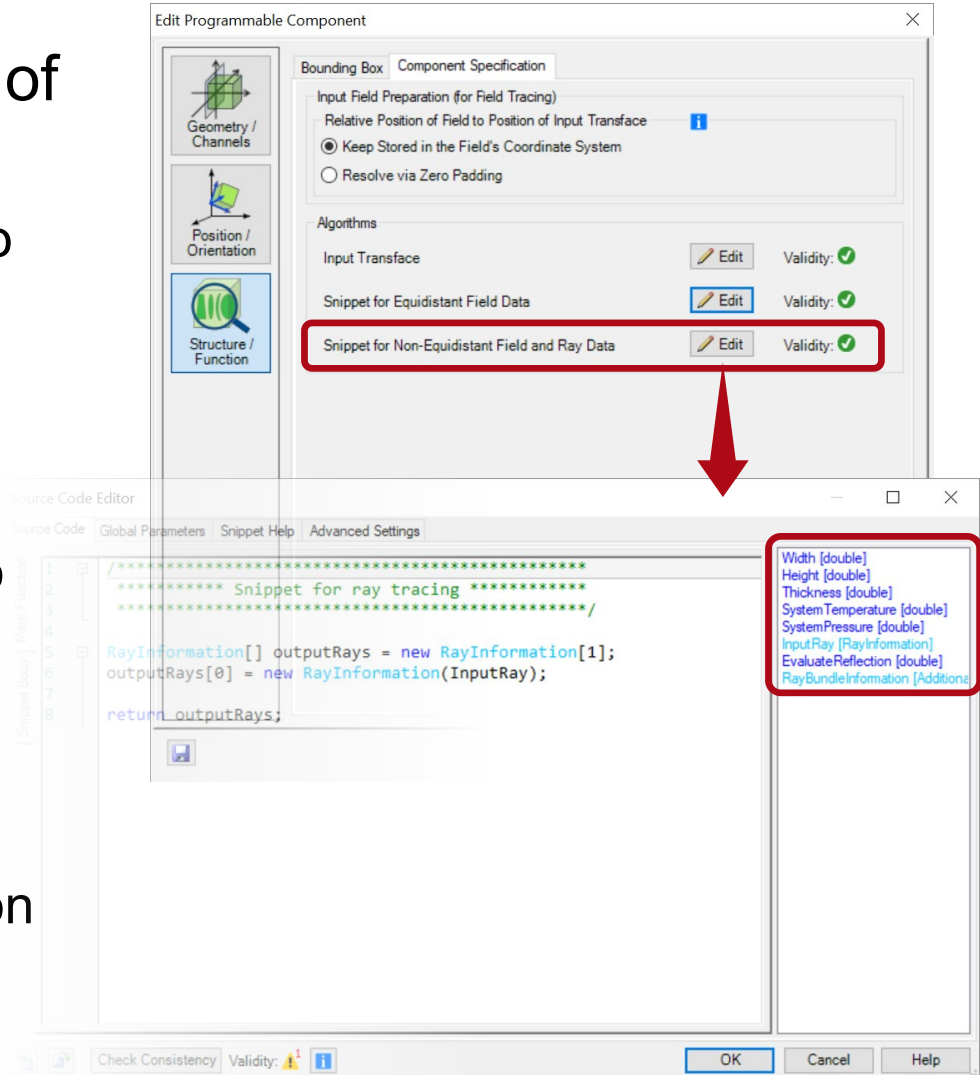
Programmable Component Algorithms

- Snippet for Non-equidistant Field Data
 - The snippet enables the manipulation of non-equidistant field and ray data represented by a set of ray bundles.



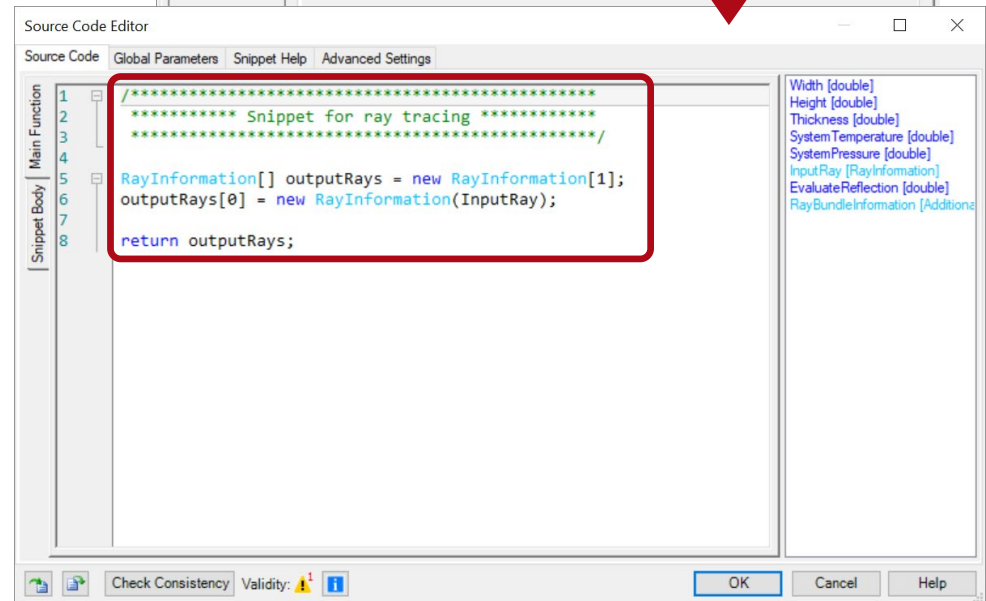
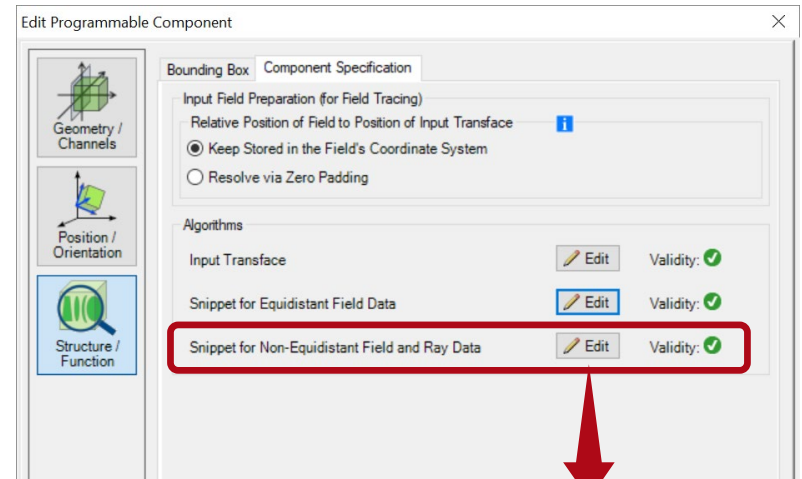
Programmable Component Algorithms

- Initial Global Parameters of the Snippet
 - The snippet can be used to describe the change of an input ray to a set of output rays.
 - The global parameter to Evaluate Reflection help to distinguish between the interaction with the optical channel's reflection or transmission.
 - The Ray Bundle Information contains the data of the corresponding ray bundle.



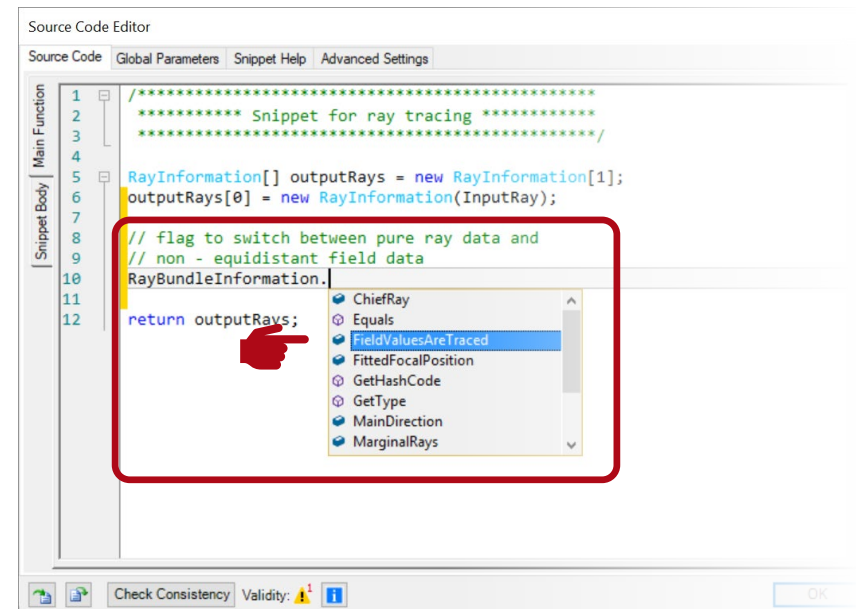
Programmable Component Algorithms

- General Concept of the Snippet
 - The snippet is performed for each ray (InputRay) of the incoming non-equidistant field data.



Programmable Component Algorithms

- General Concept of the Snippet
 - The RayBundleInformation parameter enables access to several information of the corresponding ray bundle of the current input ray.
 - For example, one can check if field values are traced to switch between the handling of pure ray data (using ray tracing engine) and non-equidistant field data (using field tracing 2nd generation engine).



```
Source Code Editor
Source Code Global Parameters Snippet Help Advanced Settings
1 /***** Snippet for ray tracing *****/
2
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5 RayInformation[] outputRays = new RayInformation[1];
6 outputRays[0] = new RayInformation(InputRay);
7
8 // flag to switch between pure ray data and
9 // non - equidistant field data
10 RayBundleInformation.
11
12 return outputRays;
```

The screenshot shows a source code editor with a snippet for ray tracing. A red box highlights a dropdown menu for the `RayBundleInformation` property. The dropdown menu is open, showing several options: `ChiefRay`, `Equals`, `FieldValuesAreTraced` (which is selected), `FittedFocalPosition`, `GetHashCode`, `GetType`, `MainDirection`, and `MarginalRays`. A red hand icon points to the selected `FieldValuesAreTraced` option.

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