

# Statistical Methods of Data Analysis

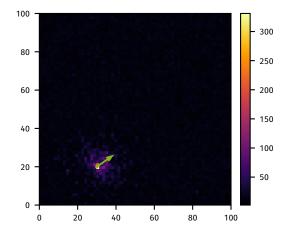
**Project Exercise** 

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## The Project Task

- Complete simulation and analysis chain of high-energy physics experiment
- Simplified 2D world with simple pixel detector
- Nevertheless allows for introduction to (almost) all detector aspects
- No time component



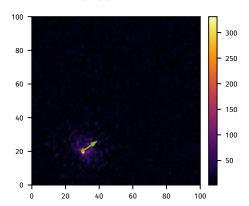
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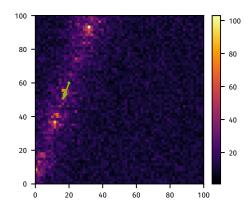
### **Particles**

Every particle has 4 basic properties

- Energy
- Position (x, y)



- direction (one angle  $\in$  [0, 2 $\pi$ ])
- Particle type



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#### **Particles**

- Particles can propagate
  - $\Rightarrow$  energy losses of intensity I at position (x, y)
- Energy losses distributed stochastically
- Distributions depend on particle type, energy, ...

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#### Generators

Initialize particles of specific type by sampling their properties from given distributions, e.g.:

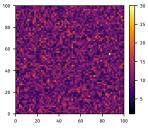
- Energy: power law with  $E_{\text{min}} = 100$ ,  $E_{\text{max}} = 10^6$ ,  $\gamma = -2$
- Position: x and y are independently uniformly distributed  $\in [0, 100]$
- Direction: uniformly distributed  $\in [0, 2\pi]$

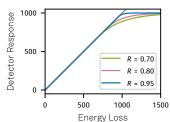
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#### Detector

- Pixel detector
- Counts energy losses of particles for each event
- Adds noise
- Limited photon detection efficiency
- Limited resolution
- Saturation
- Trigger





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#### **Events**

- N particles, which reach the detector "simultaneously", define one event
- N = 0: pedestal
  - Measurement of detector noise
  - Adjustment of trigger parameters
  - Algorithm optimization for pixel selection (cleaning)
- N = 1: classical event
- N > 1: stacked event

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## **Analysis Chain**

- 1. Simulation of pedestal, signal and background events
- 2. (Calibration)
- 3. Data mining / feature generation
- 4. Reconstruction of energy / direction / particle type
- 5. High level analysis
  - Unfolding of energy spectrum
  - Point source searches

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