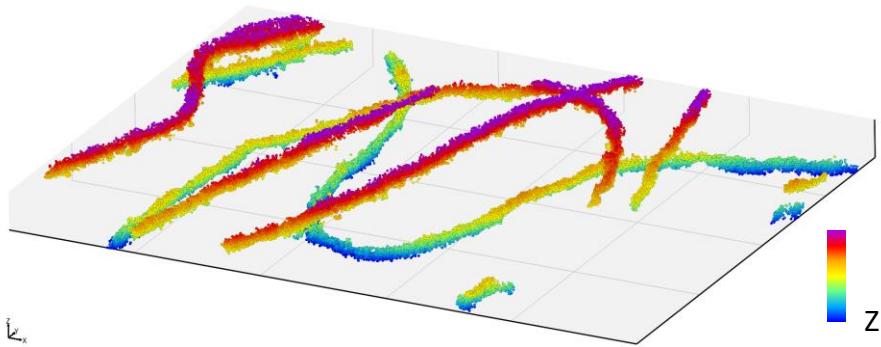


# PoCA manual



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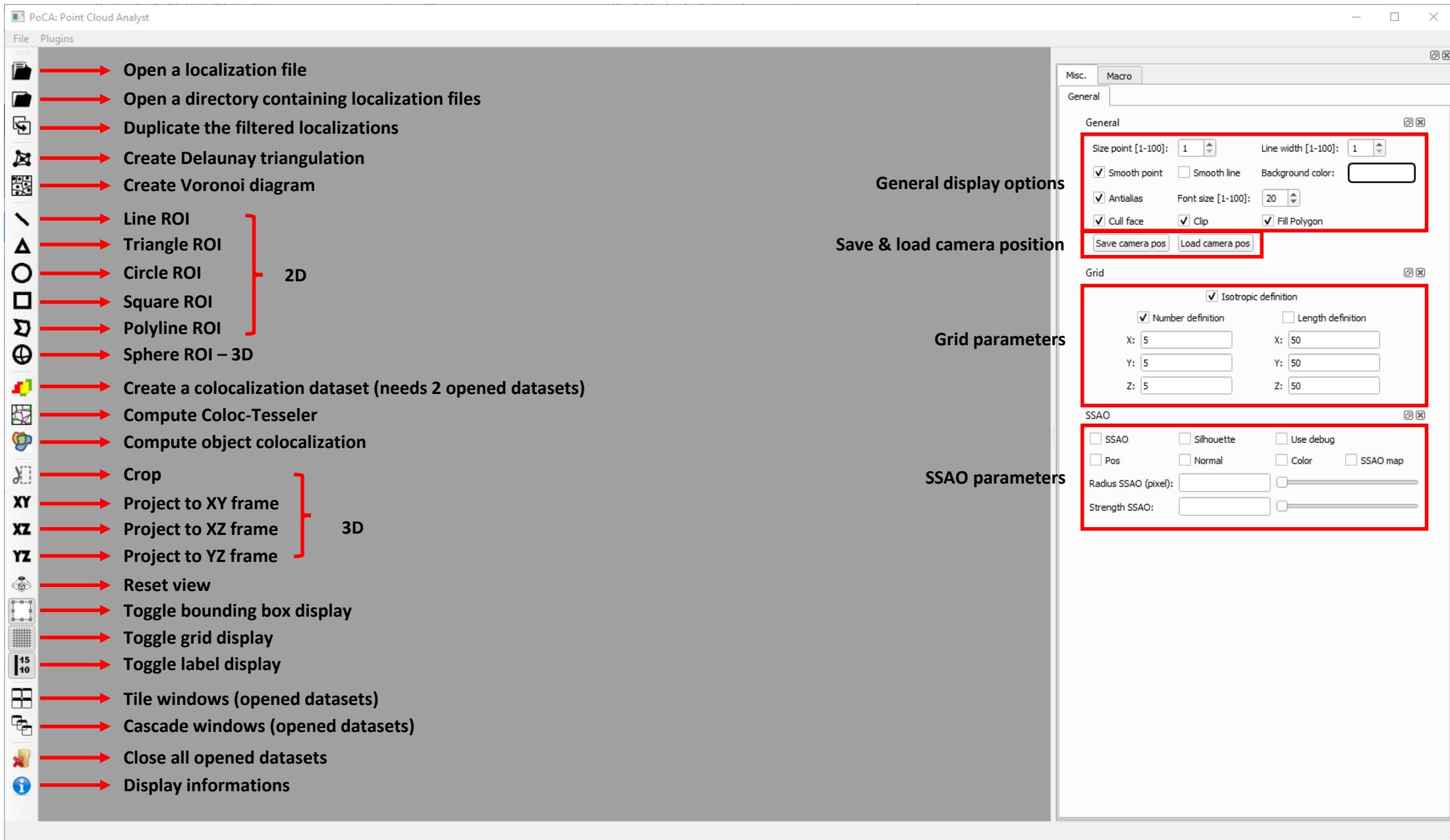
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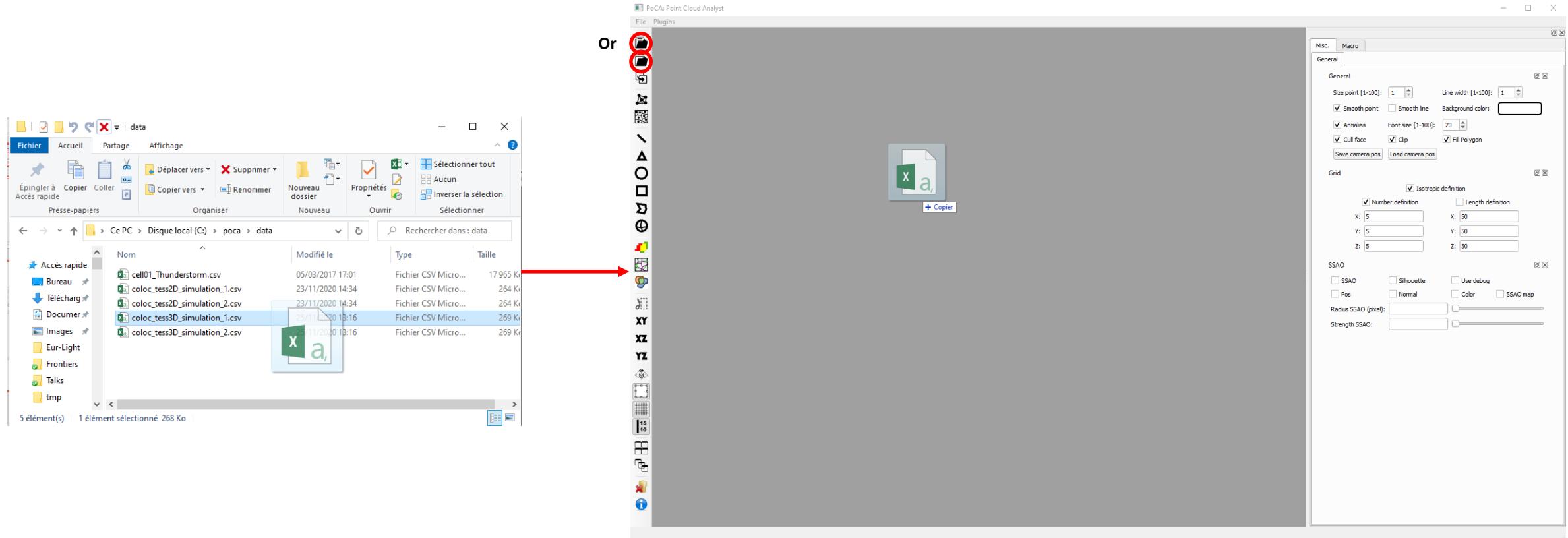
## Requirements when using the Windows binaries

- If upon executing poca.exe Windows asks for dlls such as "VCRUNTIME140\_1.dll", you may need to install the "microsoft visual c++ 2019 redistributable package (x64)": <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-GB/cpp/windows/latest-supported-vc-redist?view=msvc-160>
- For having access to the Voronoi 3D construction and the 3D visualization, you will need a NVidia card with the latest drivers installed as well as CUDA (10.2 for instance, may work with newest versions): <https://developer.nvidia.com/cuda-10.2-download-archive>
- For communication with Python, you will need to have installed Python 3.7.x (tested with Python 3.7.4)

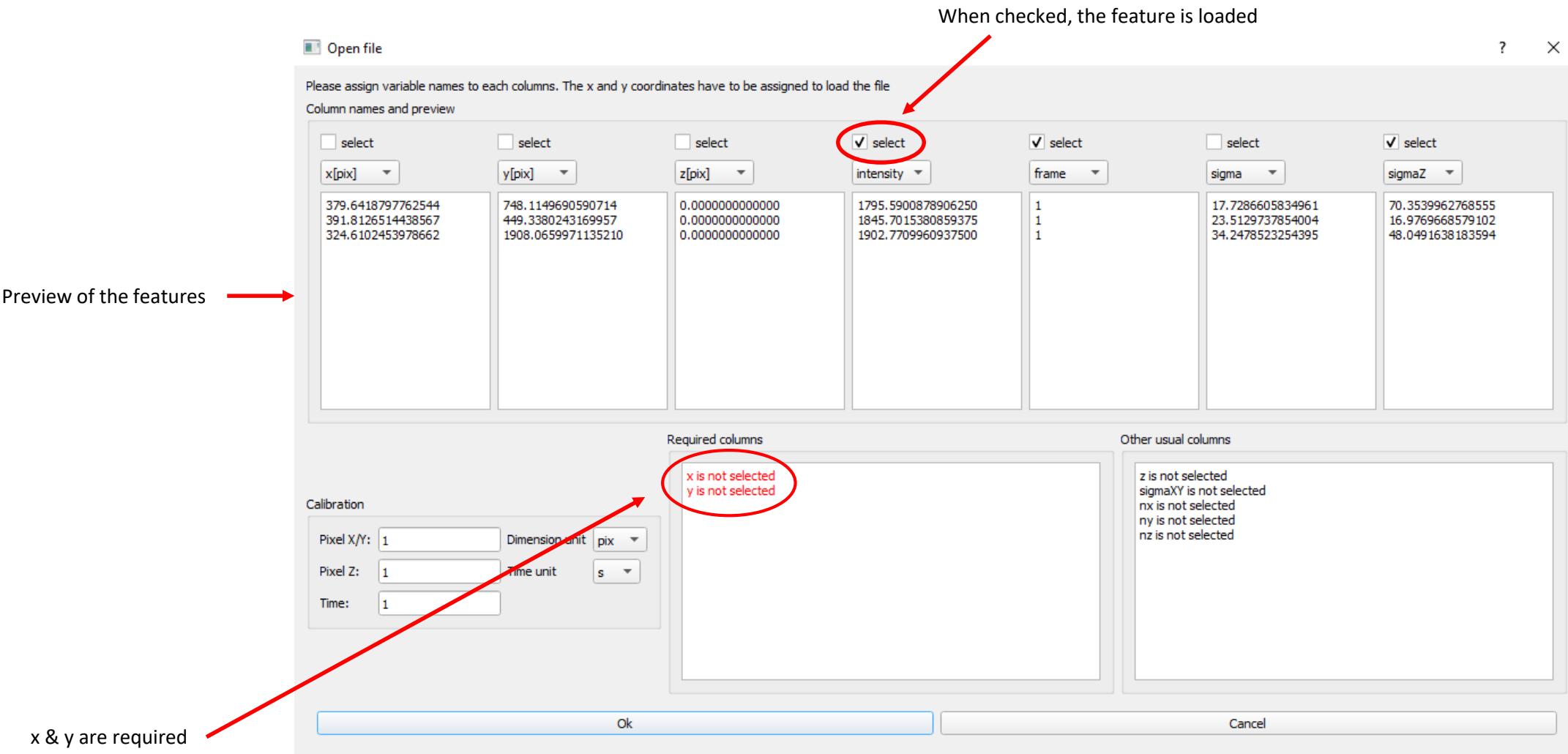
# PoCA windows



Open data: use file icon (choose the file), folder icon (open all locs files in the folder) or drag/drop csv file

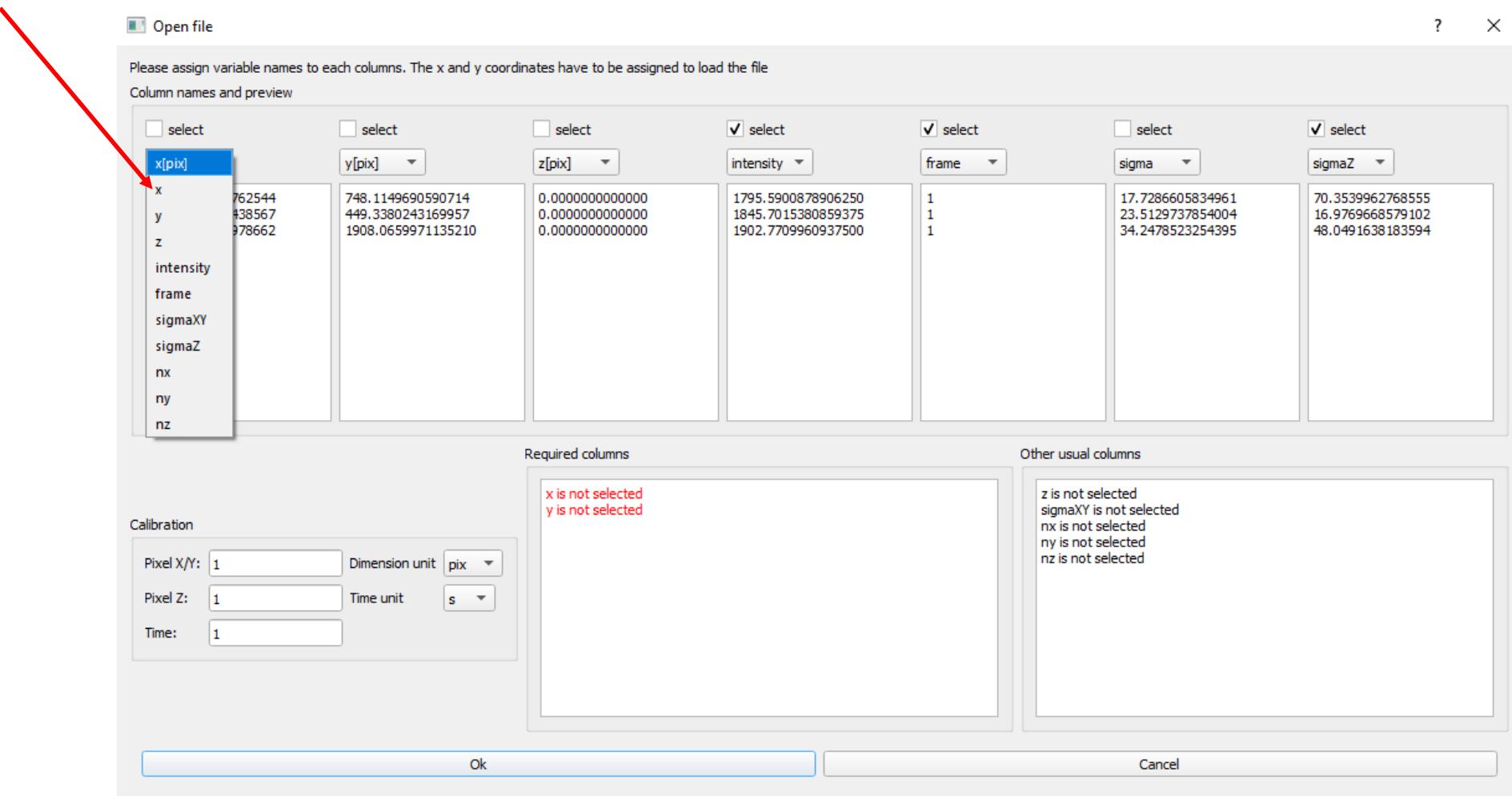


Open data: it will open a new windows where you will be able to choose the features to load



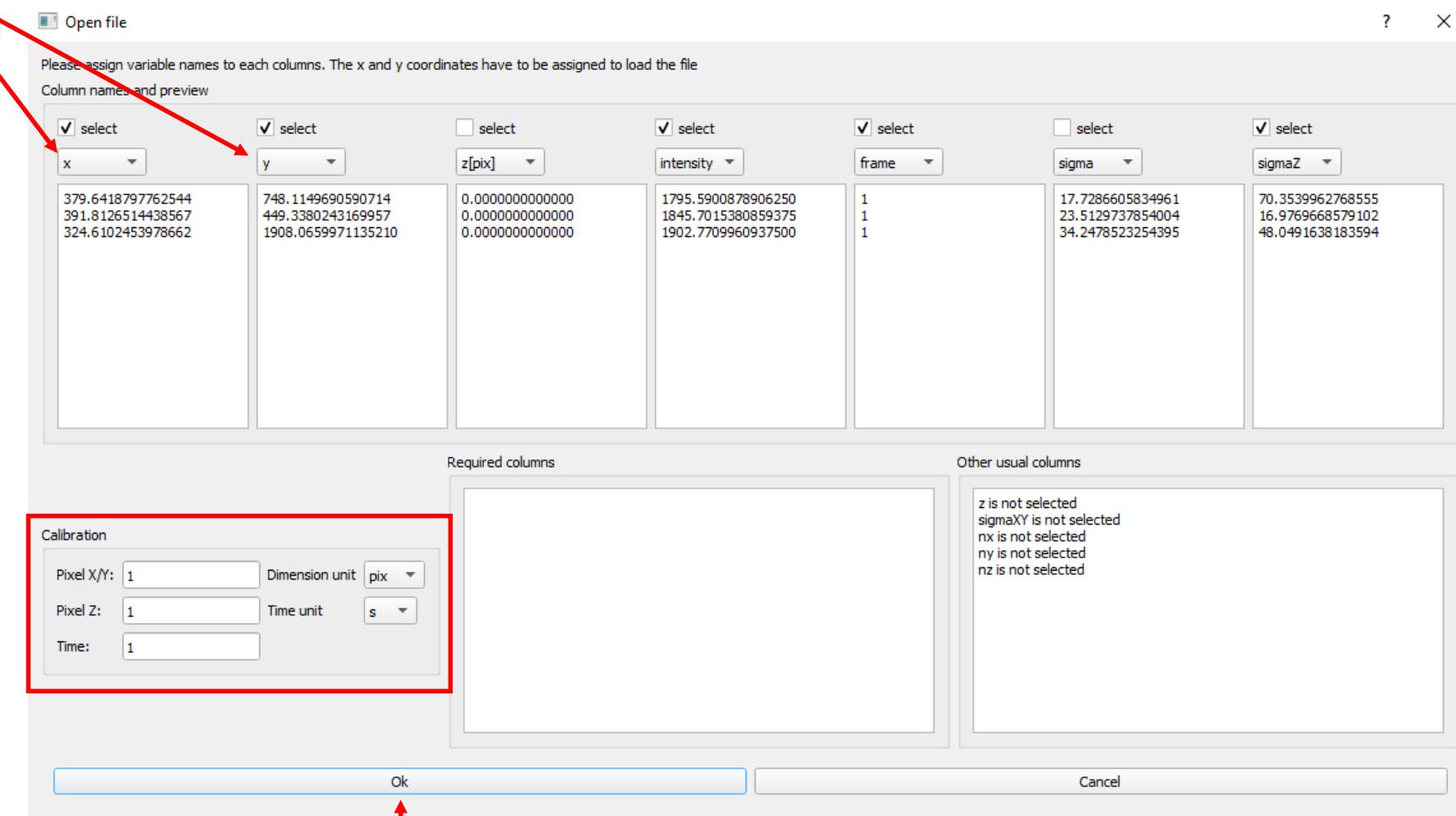
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Click on the list to select x, and do the same for y



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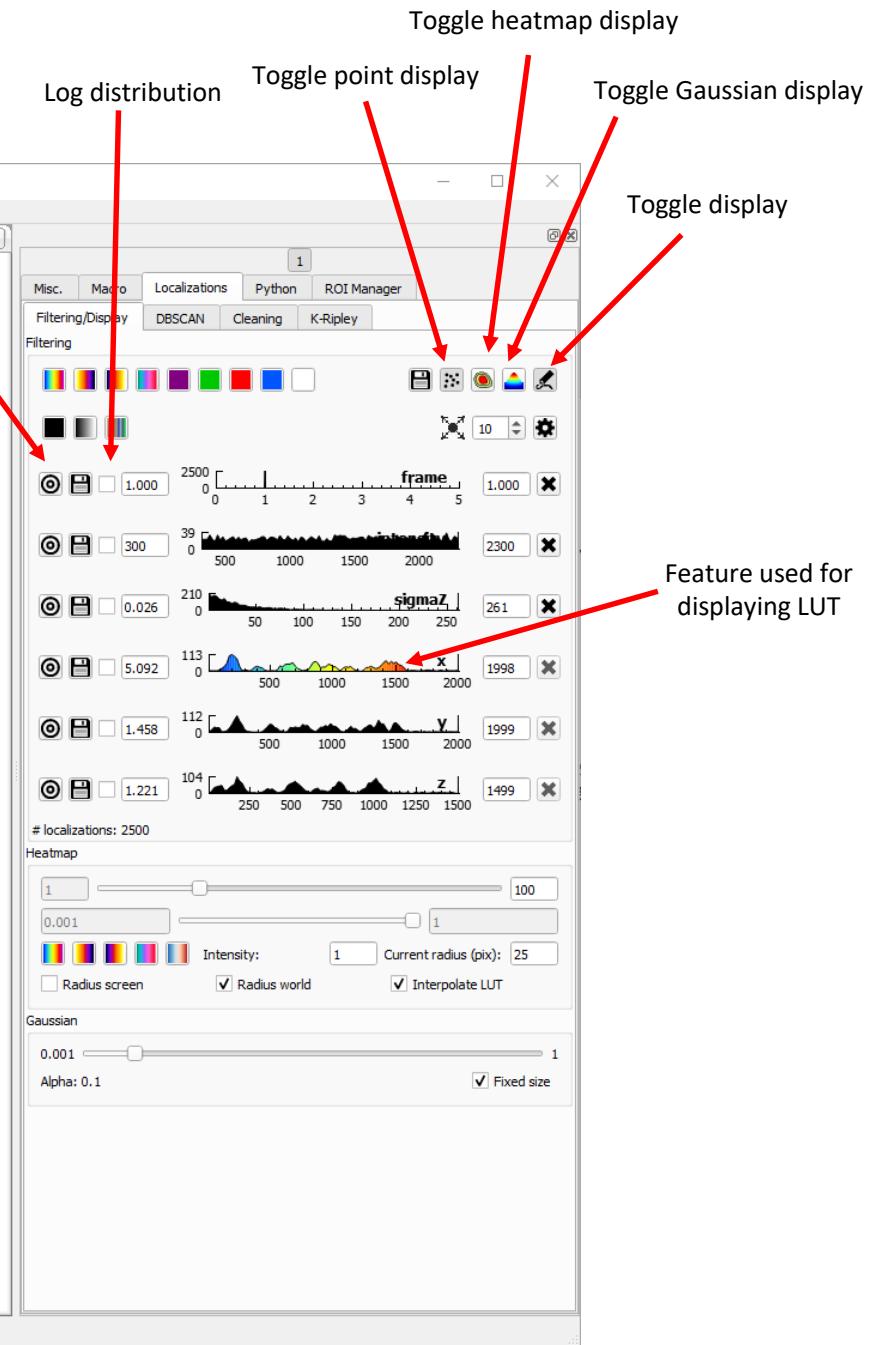
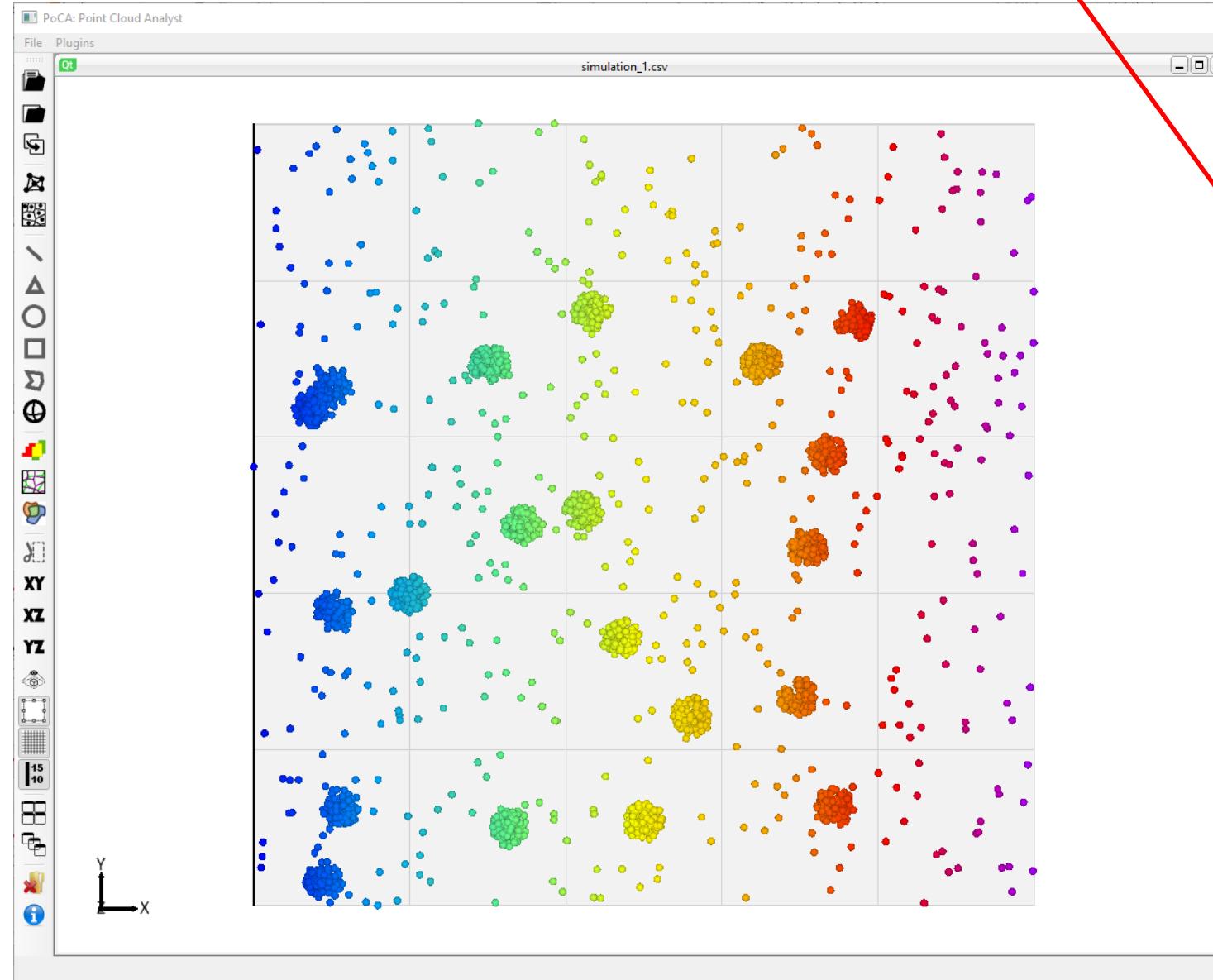
x & y are selected



You can calibrate the data

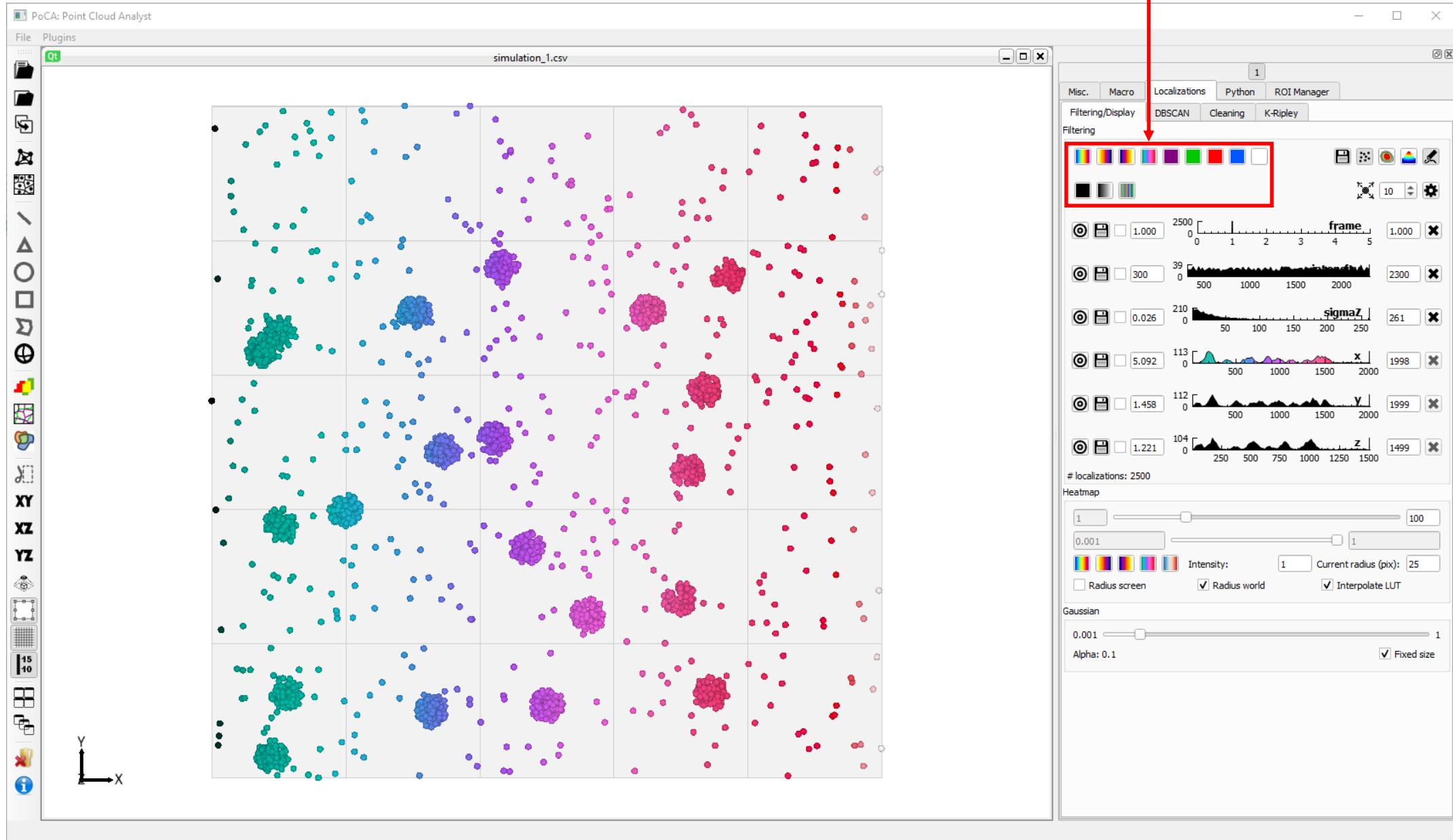
Click Ok to load the data with the selected features

# Localizations tab

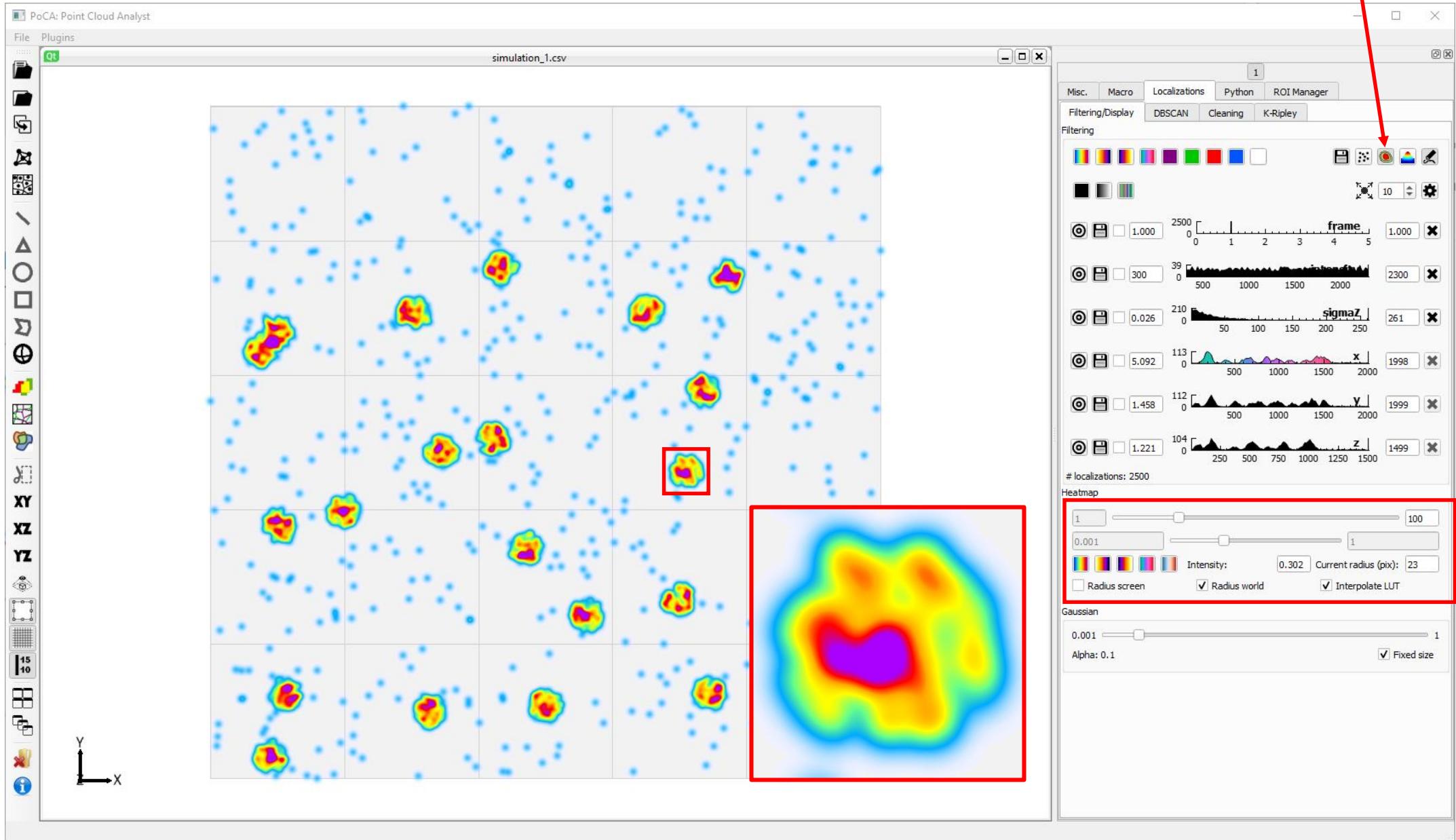


# Selection of the intensity feature as LUT displaying with log distribution

Change easily which LUT is used by clicking on the icon

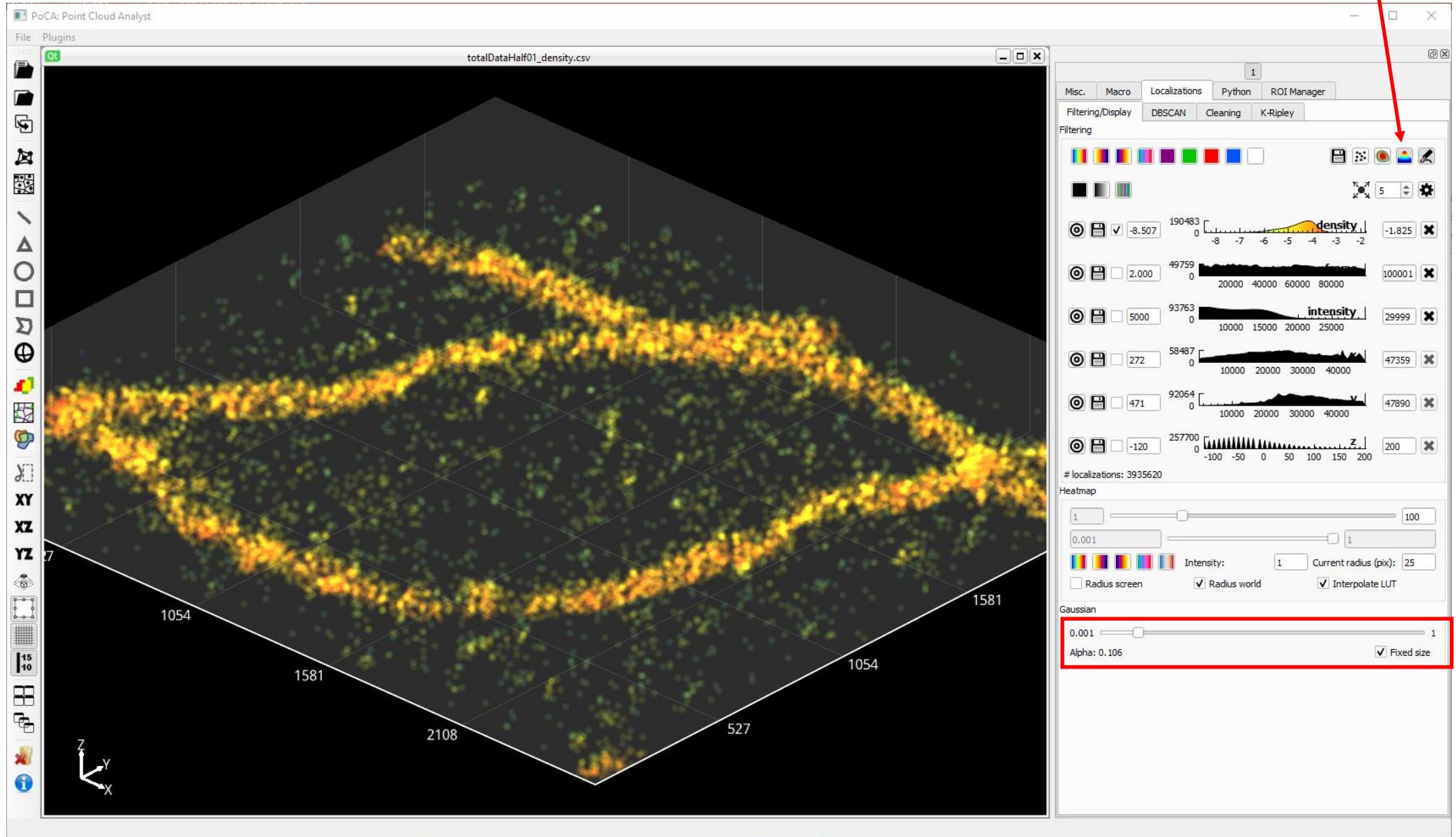


# Heatmap rendering



# Gaussian rendering

Works better with a black background since it requires alpha blending



parameter

### 3D view

left click for rotation

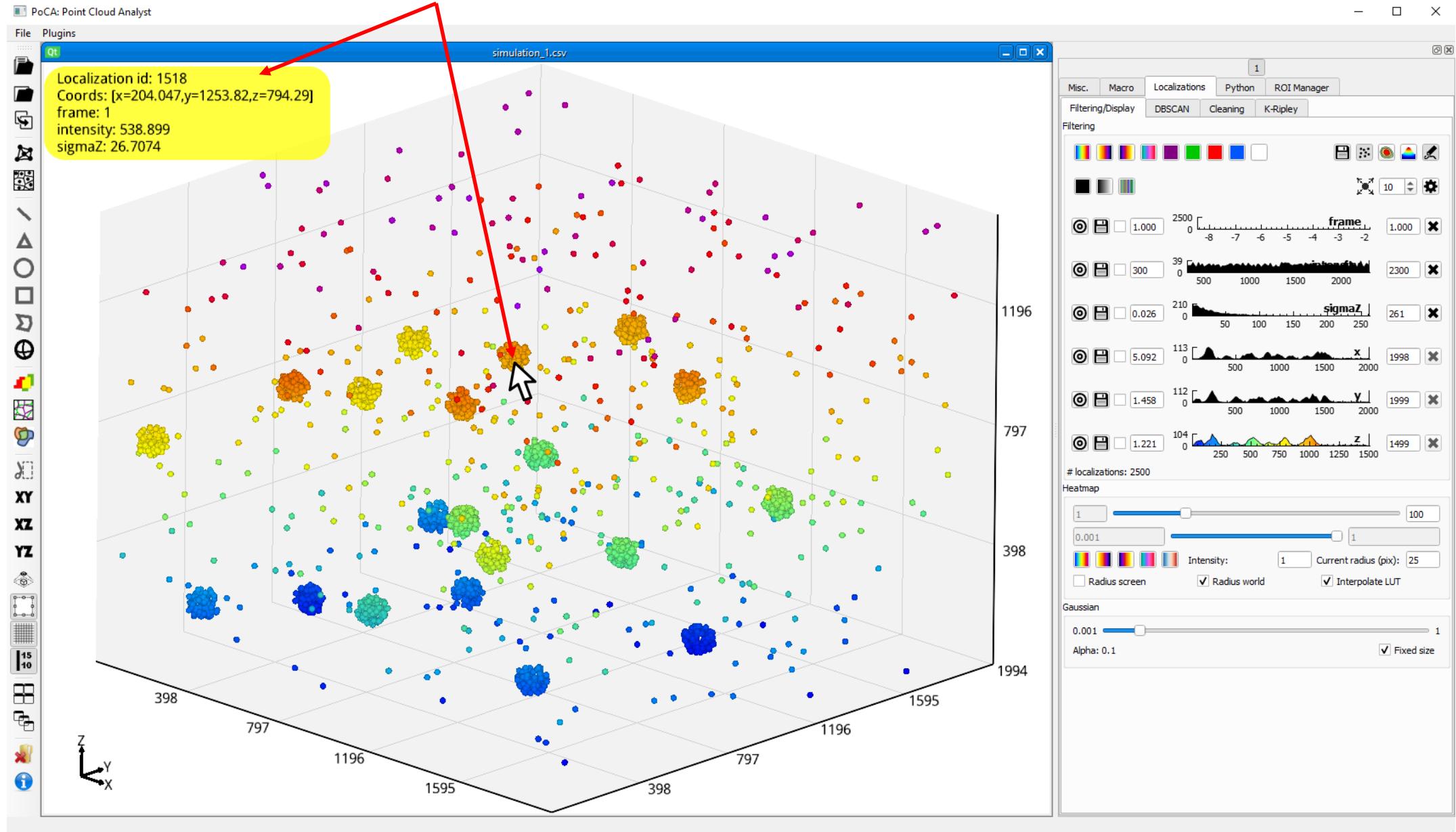
Shift + left click for zoom

Middle click for translation

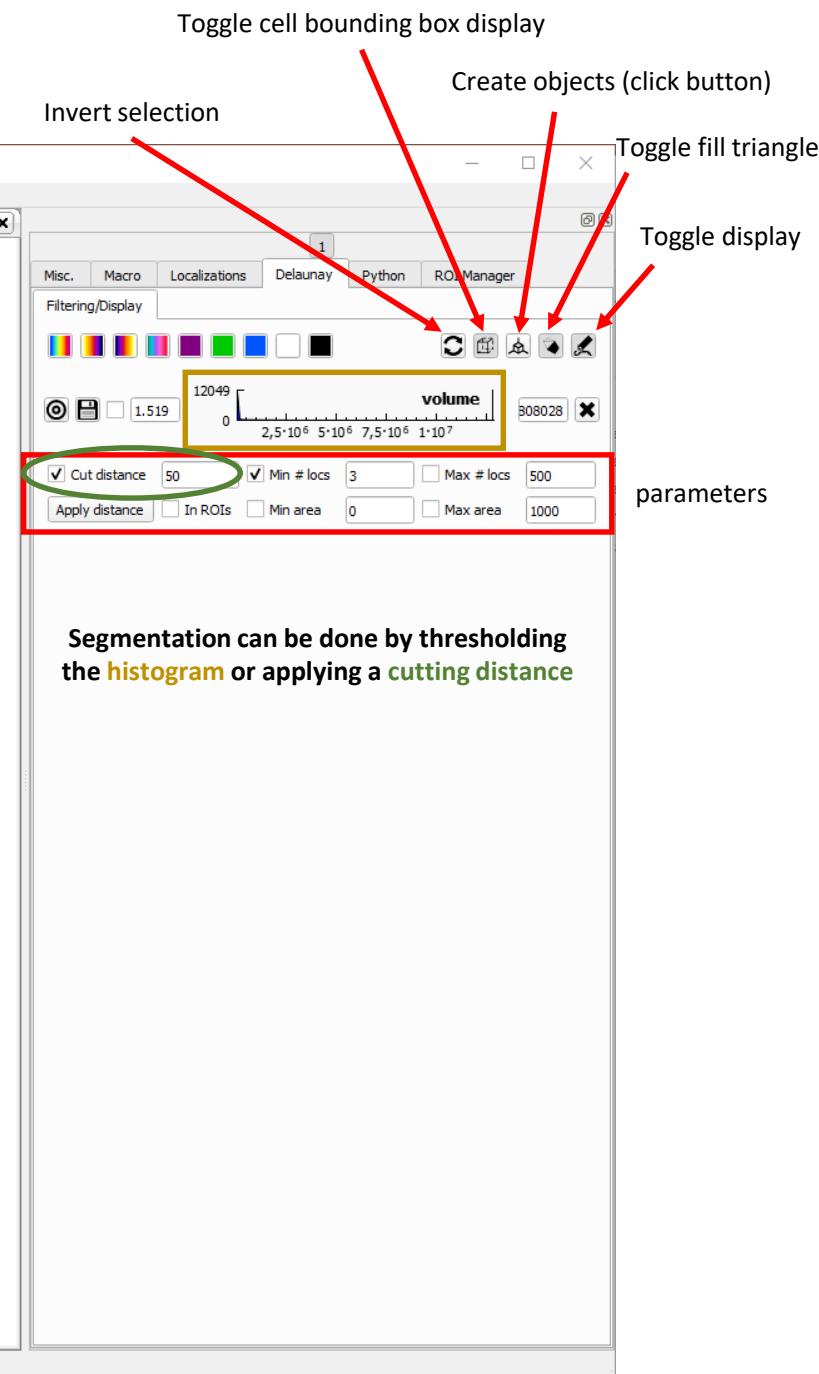
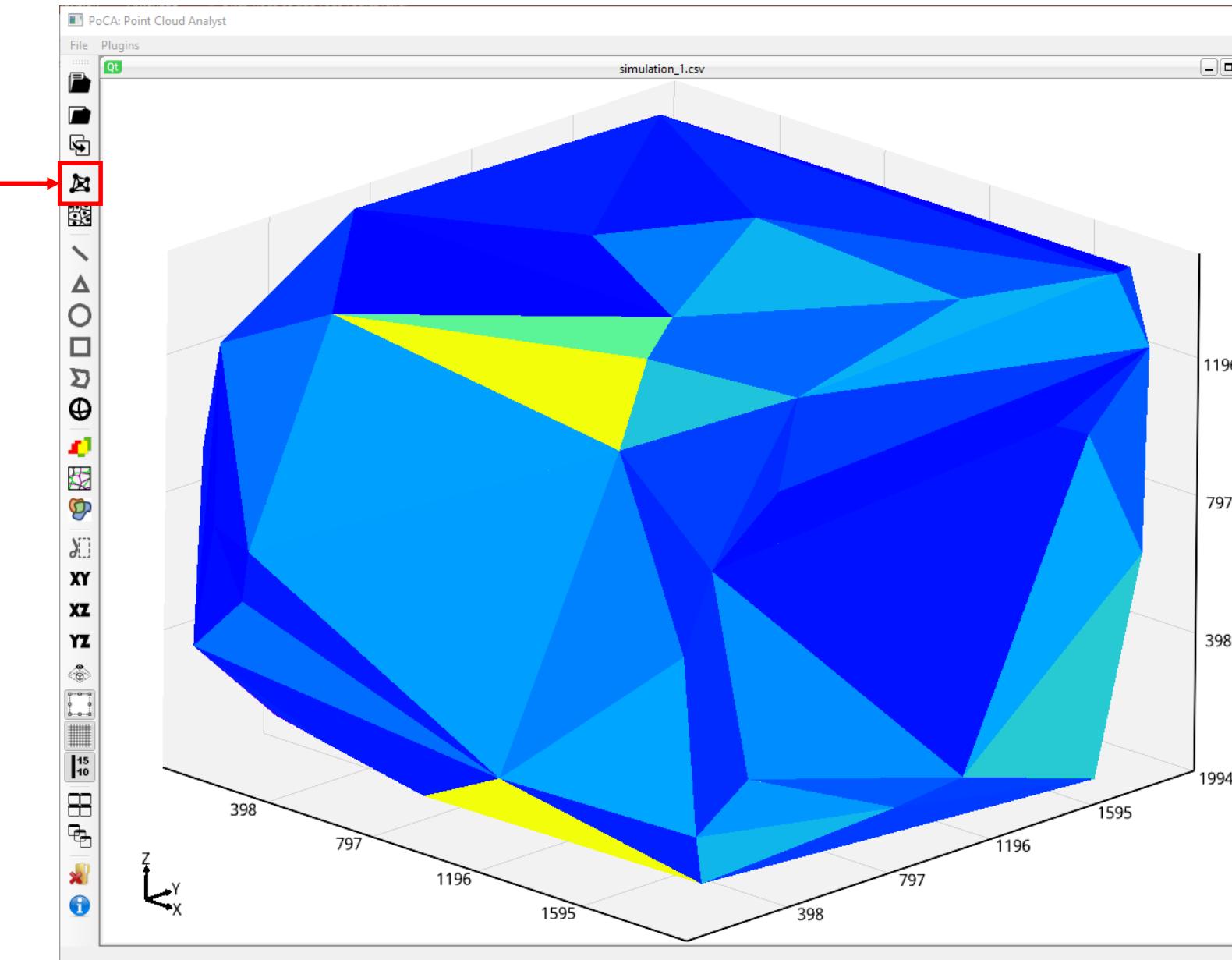
Wheel for zoom

## Picking

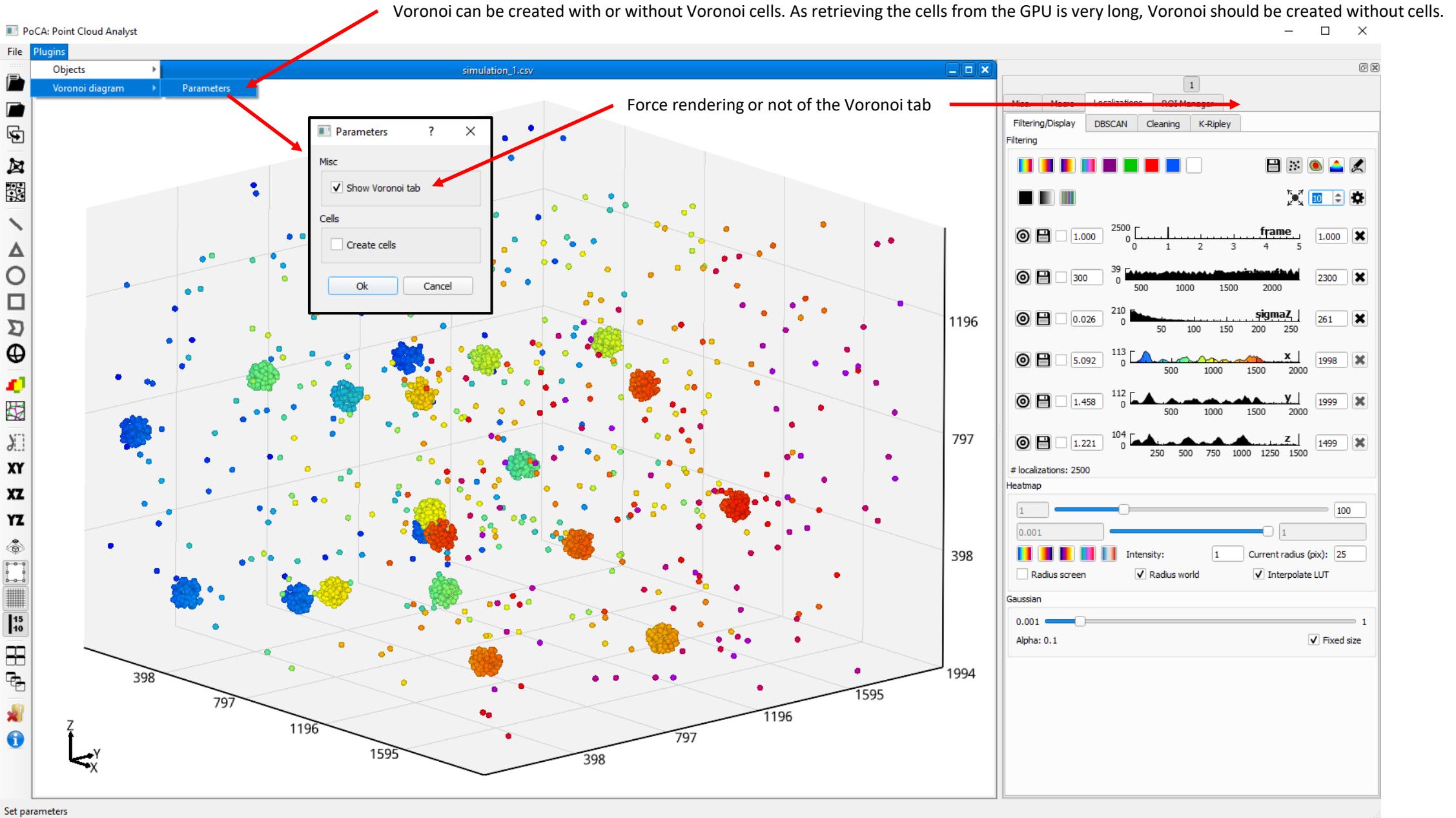
Information on the localization under the mouse icon are displayed



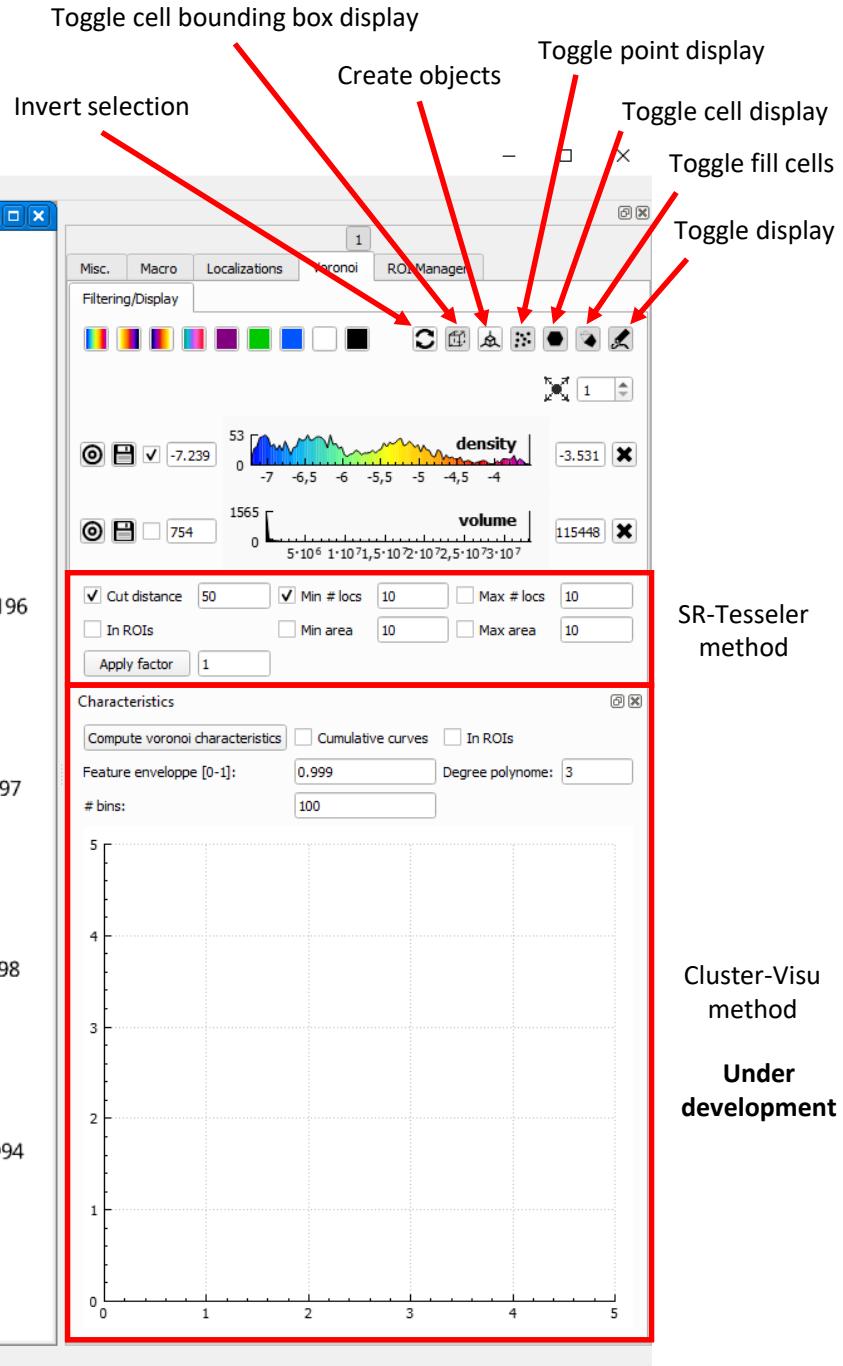
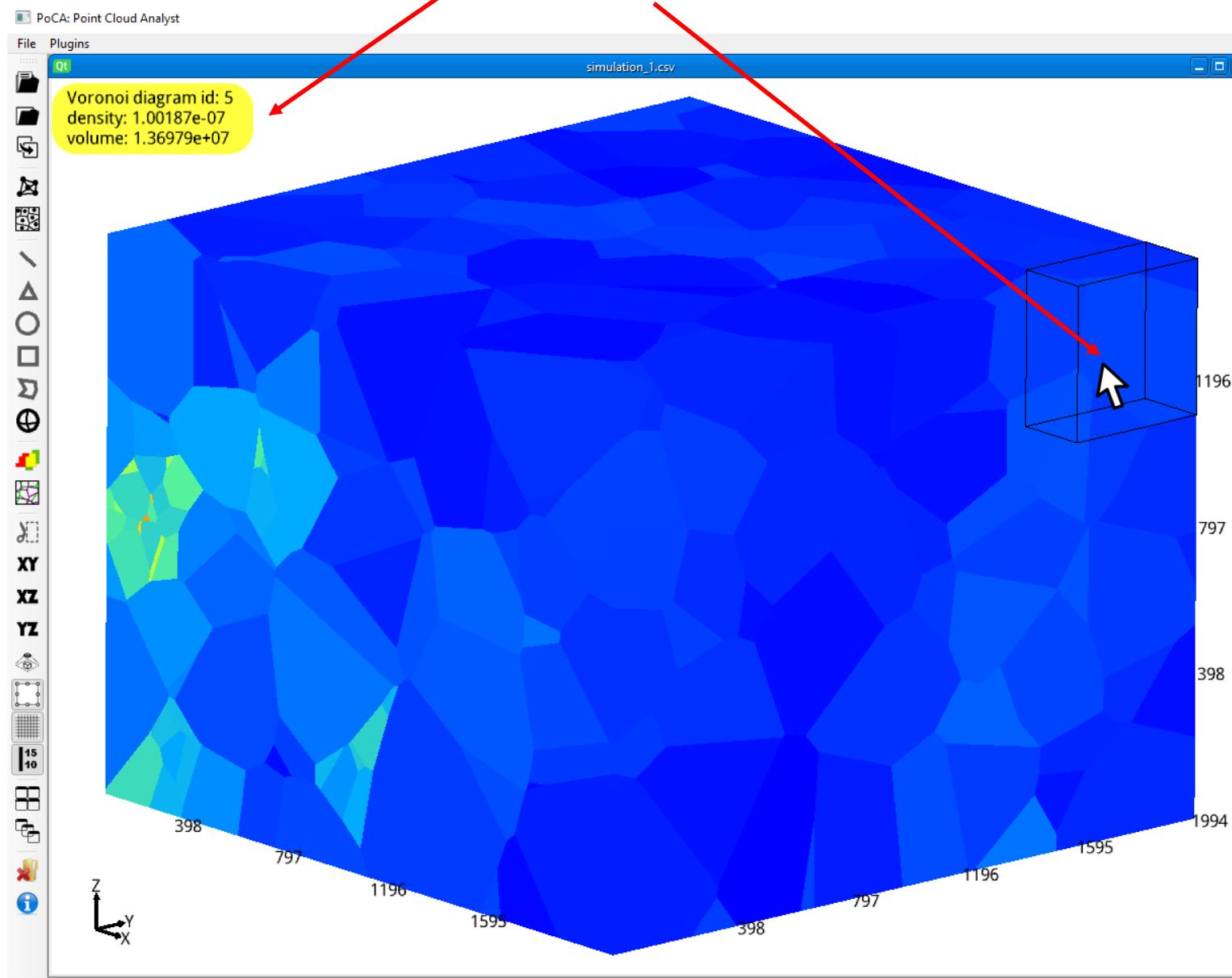
# Delaunay triangulation



# Voronoi creation



# Voronoi created with cells



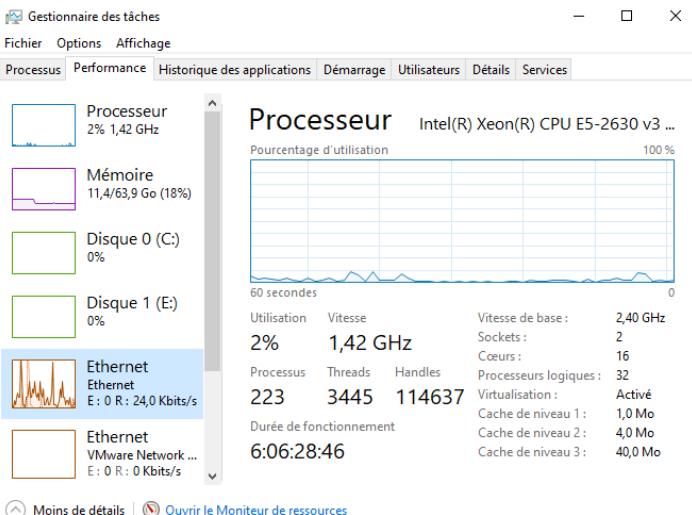
# Voronoi timing

2D Voronoi on 6,000,000 localizations ≈ 40s

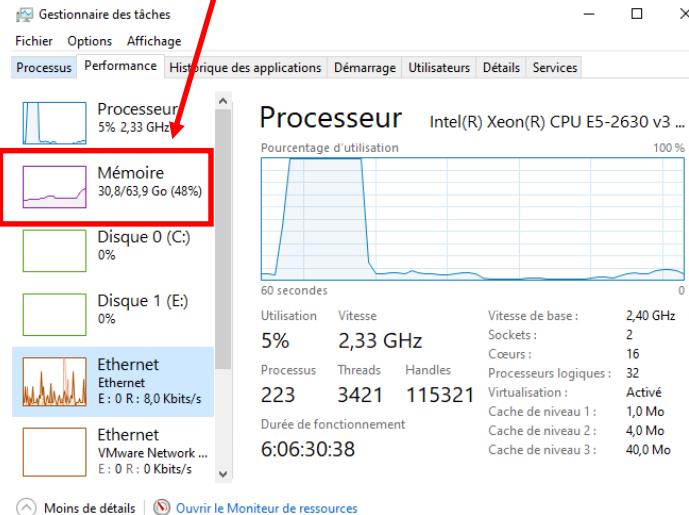
3D Voronoi on 4,000,000 localizations (without cells) ≈ 50s

3D Voronoi necessitates a Nvidia card and is very RAM demanding. If you hit 100% RAM usage, the software won't crash but the algorithm will freeze

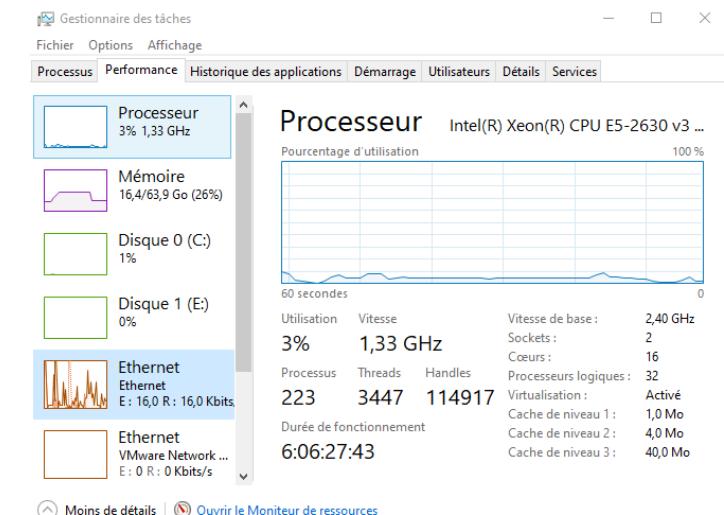
Baseline (before executing PoCA)



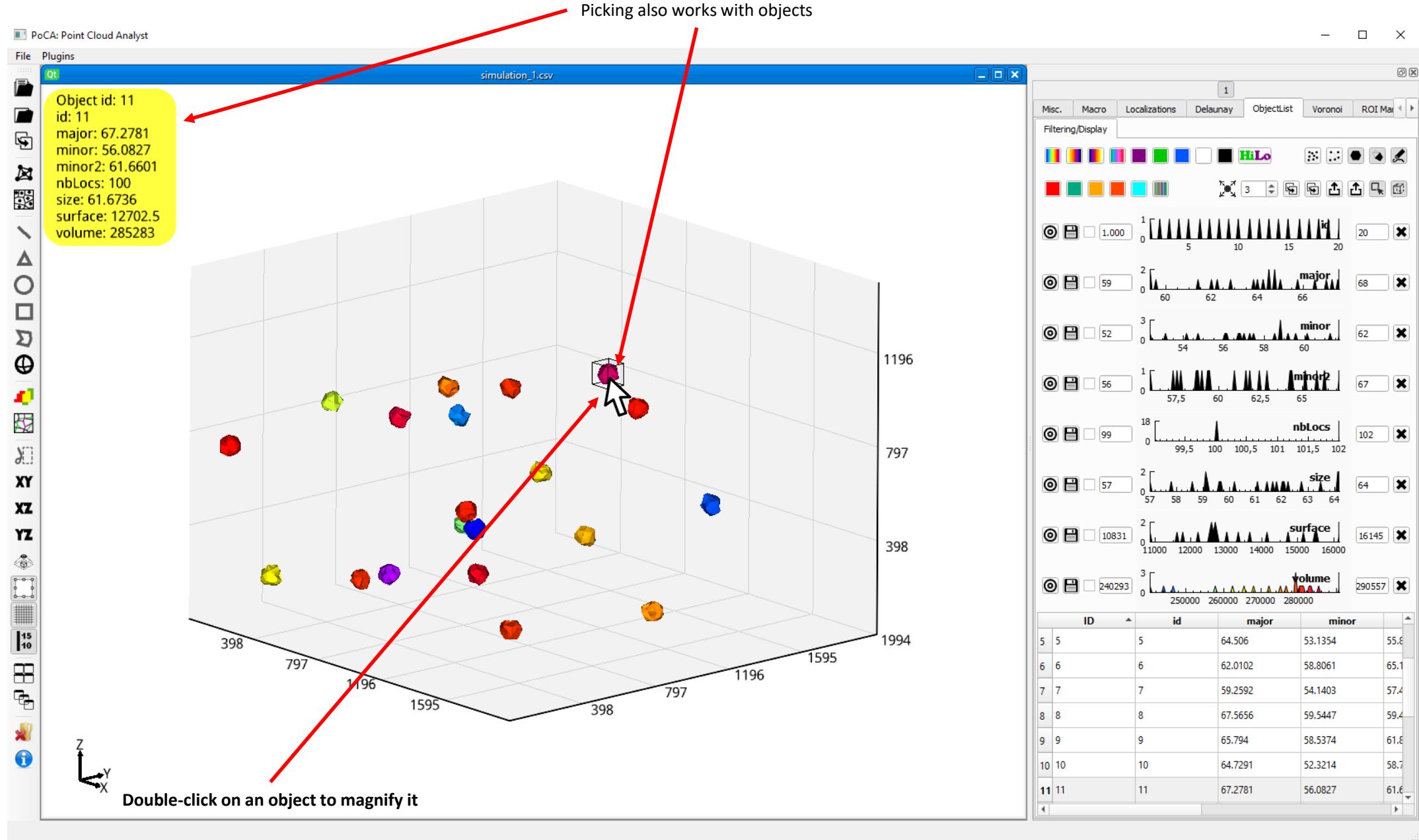
Memory peak during construction



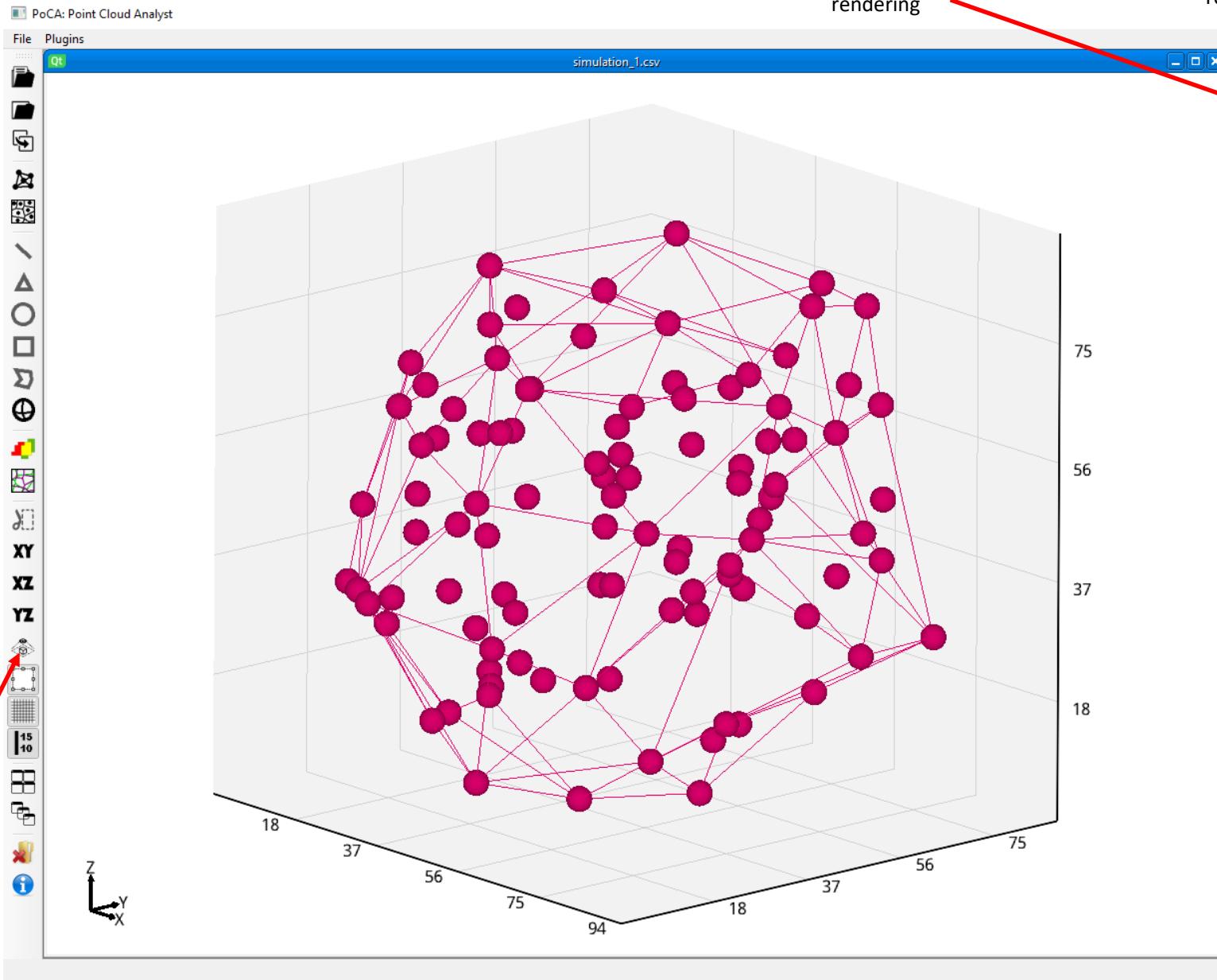
3D Voronoi on 4,000,000 locs done



# ObjectList tab



## ObjectList tab



Point size for rendering

Toggle surface point display     Toggle surface object

## Toggle surface object

Toggle point display

## Toggle fill object

Toggle fill object

Toggle display

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Toggle picked

Toggle picking

## Save objects

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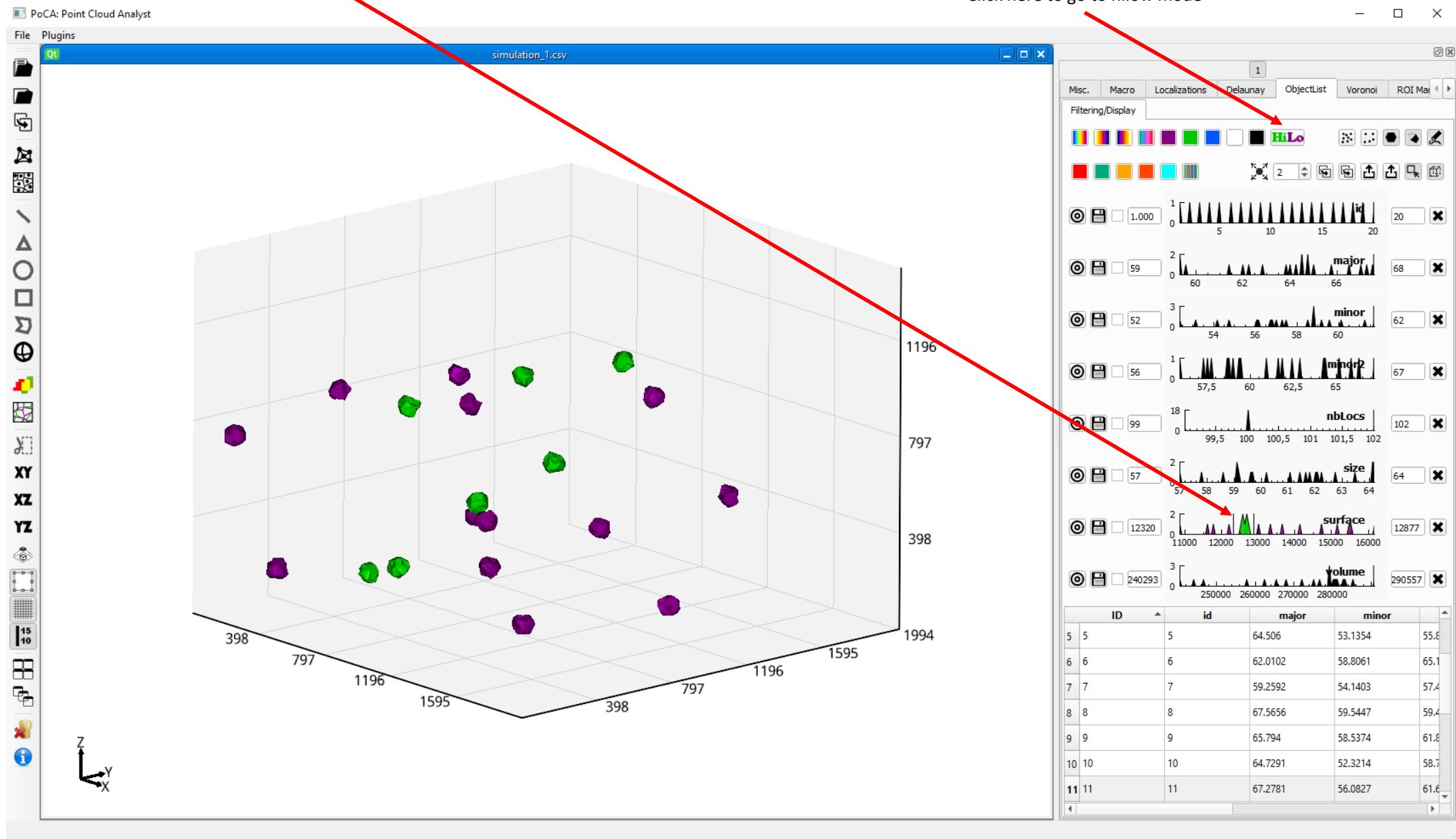
## Duplicate selec-

Duplicate

# ObjectList tab: hilow display

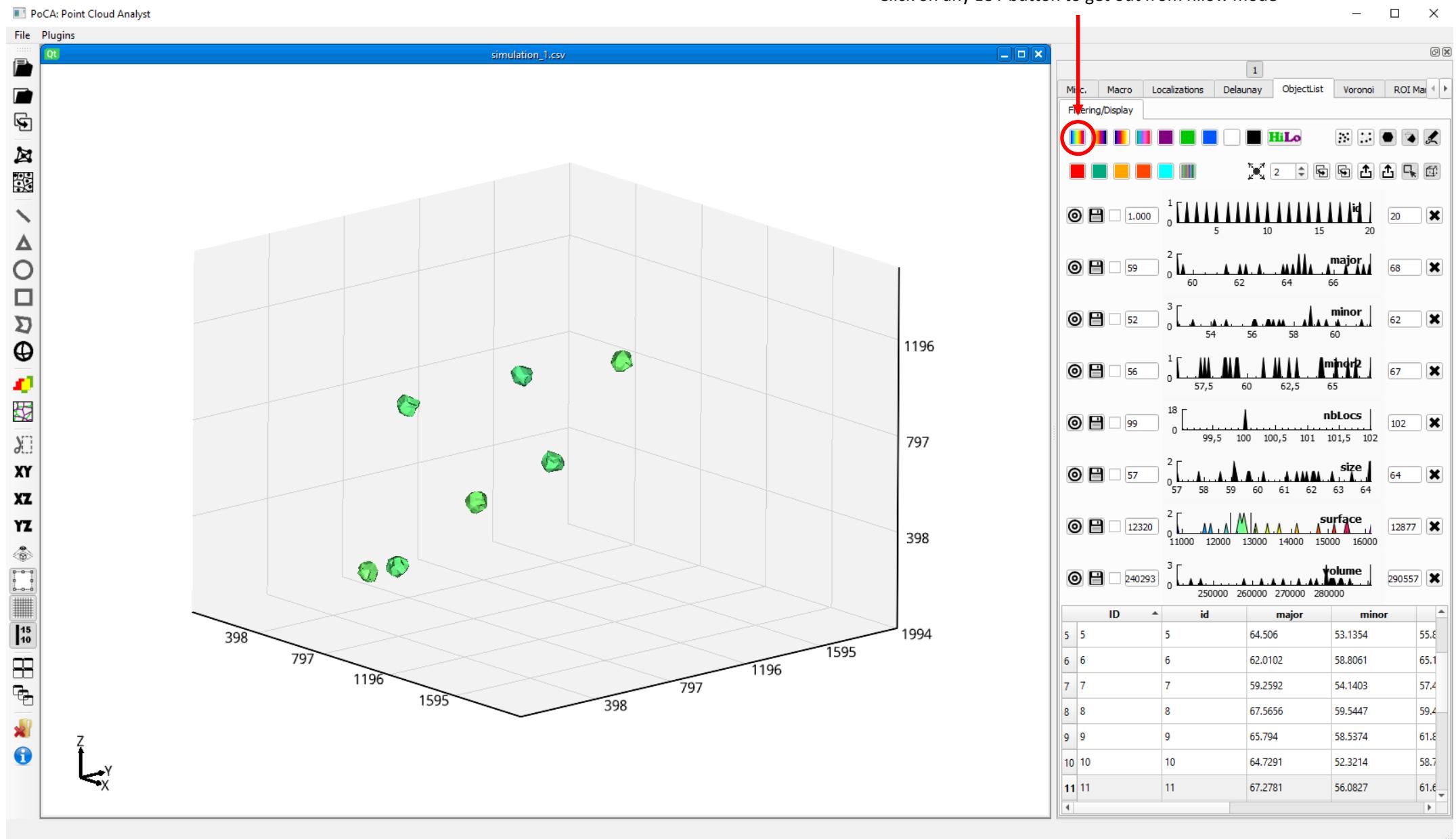
Objects in green are selected, objects in magenta are not selected

Click here to go to hilow mode



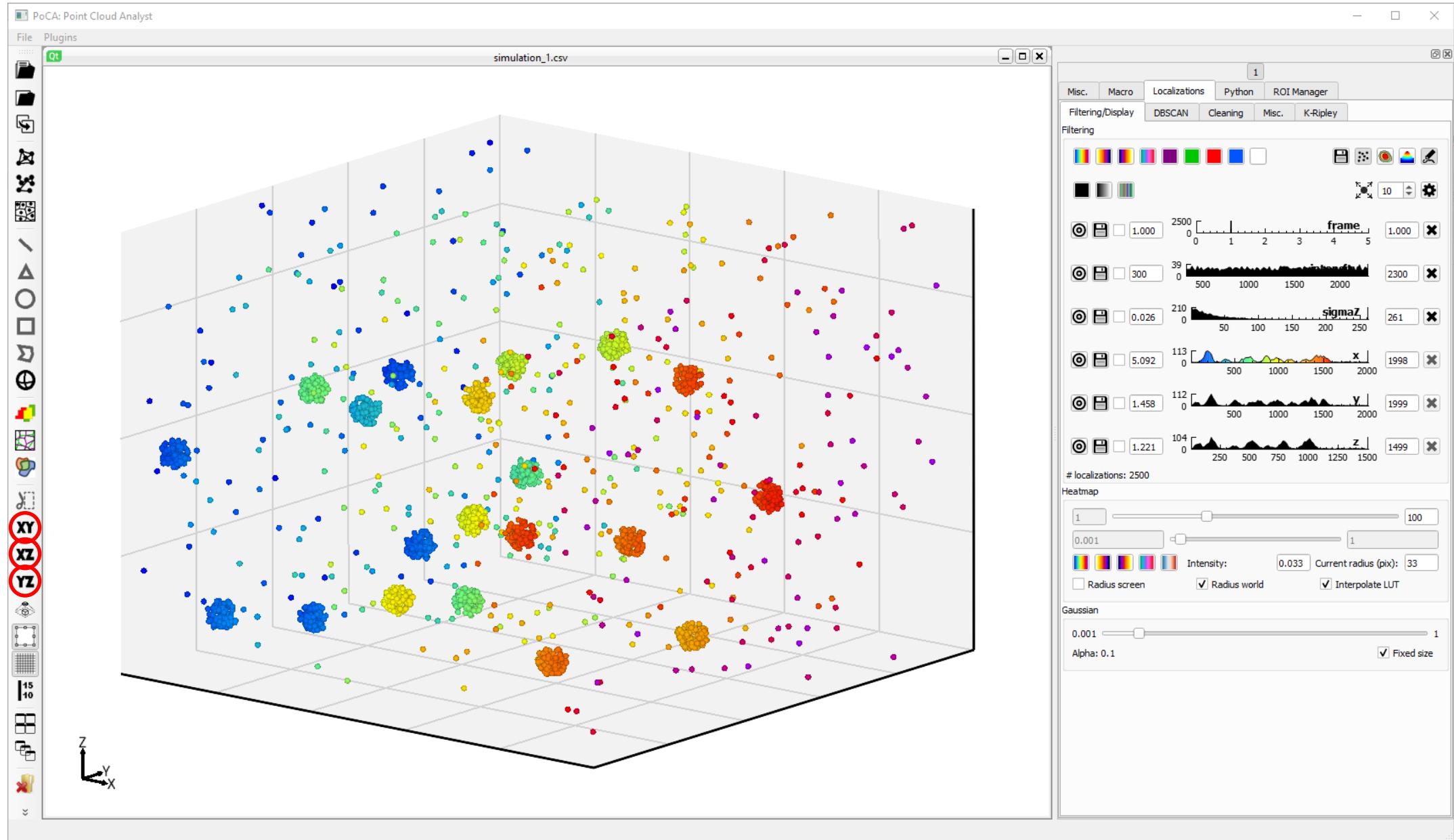
## ObjectList tab: same display with normal LUT selected

Click on any LUT button to get out from hilow mode



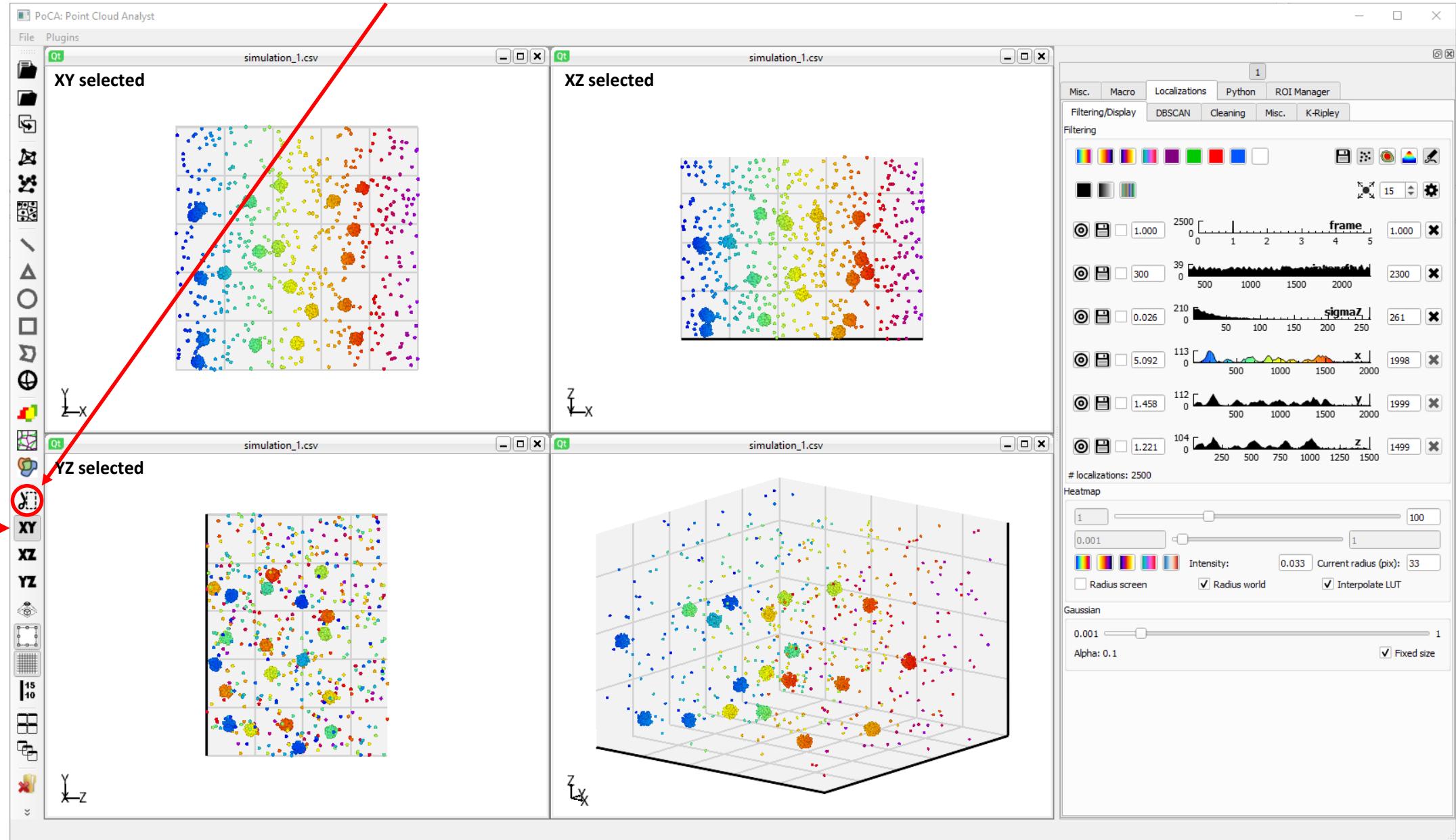
# 3D Viewer: crop

First, click on XY, XZ or YZ buttons to project the data to this frame



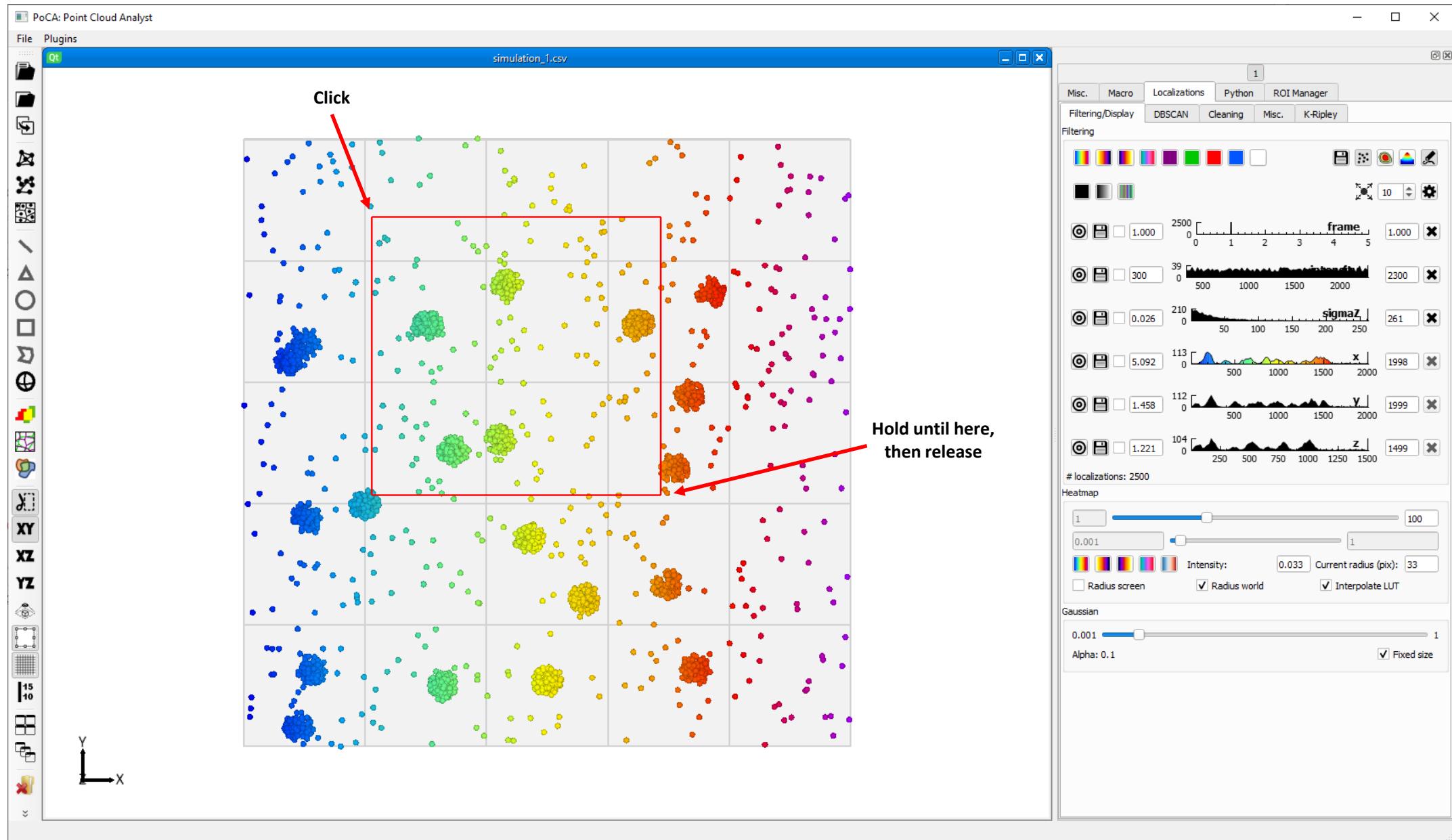
# 3D Viewer: crop

When one of these button is selected, the crop button becomes usable



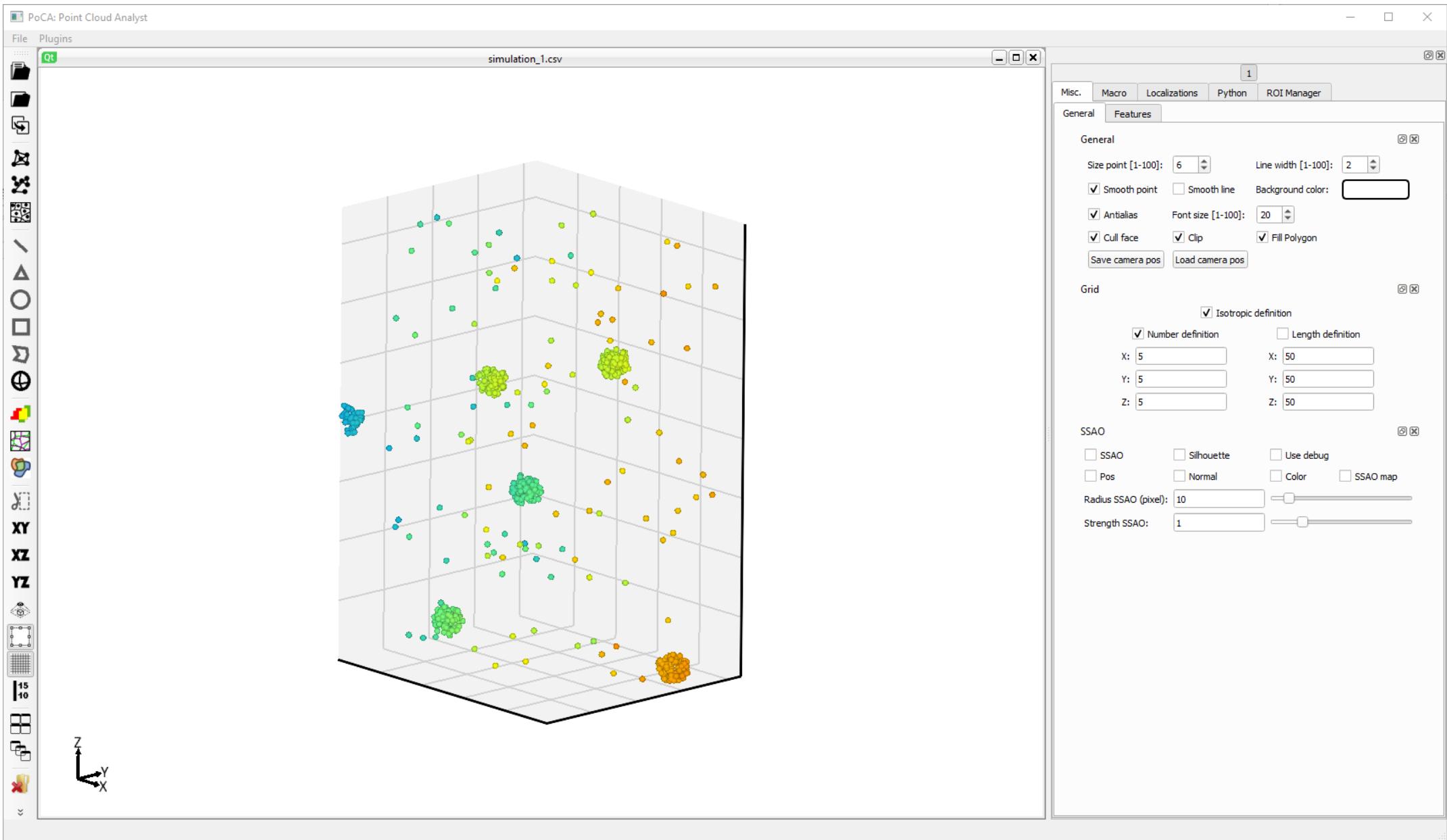
# 3D Viewer: crop

You can then click on the data, hold and move the mouse. When the button is released, the data will be cropped



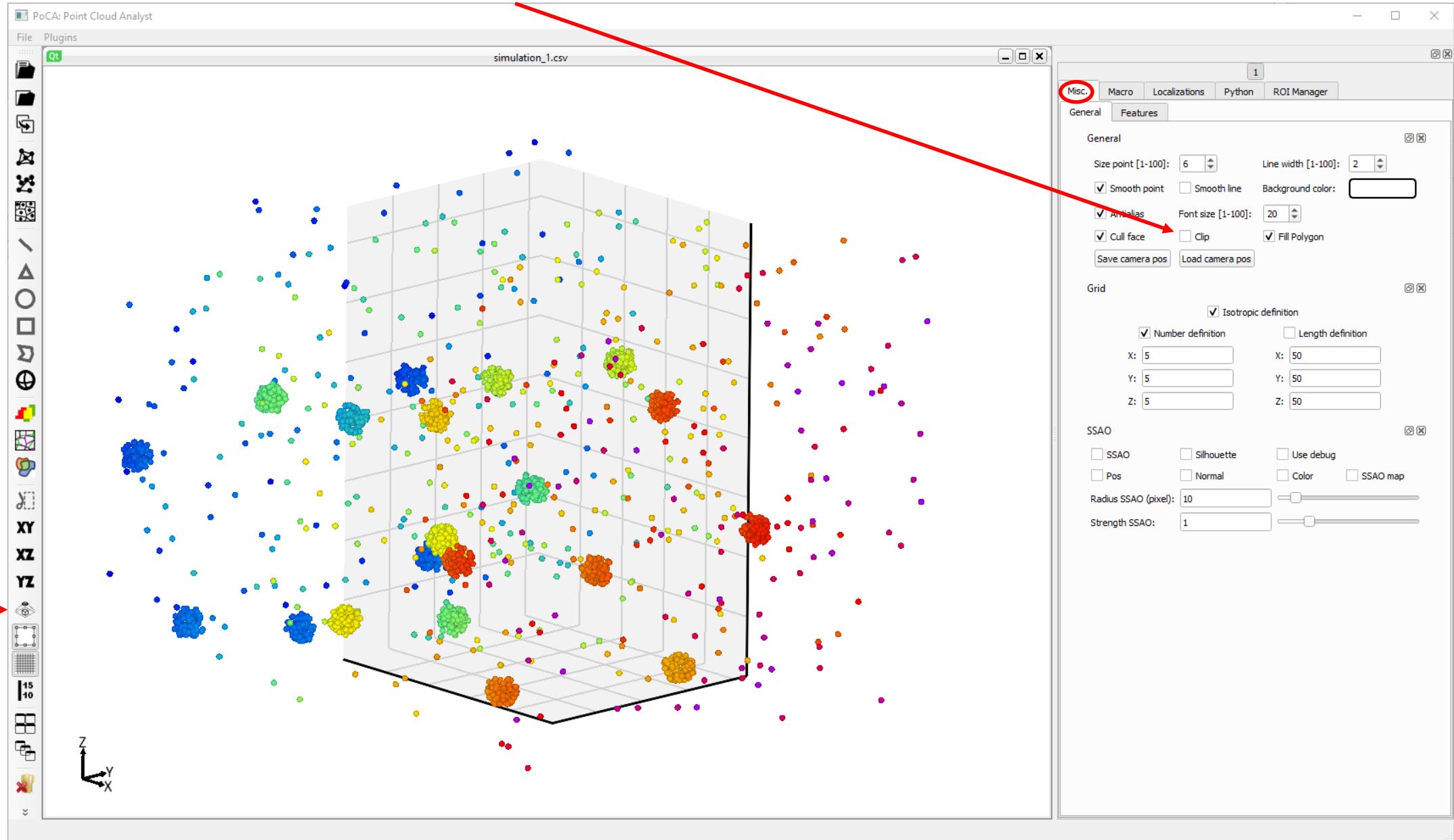
# 3D Viewer: crop

The [XY, XZ, YZ] button and the crop button have to be unselected to be able to rotate the data again



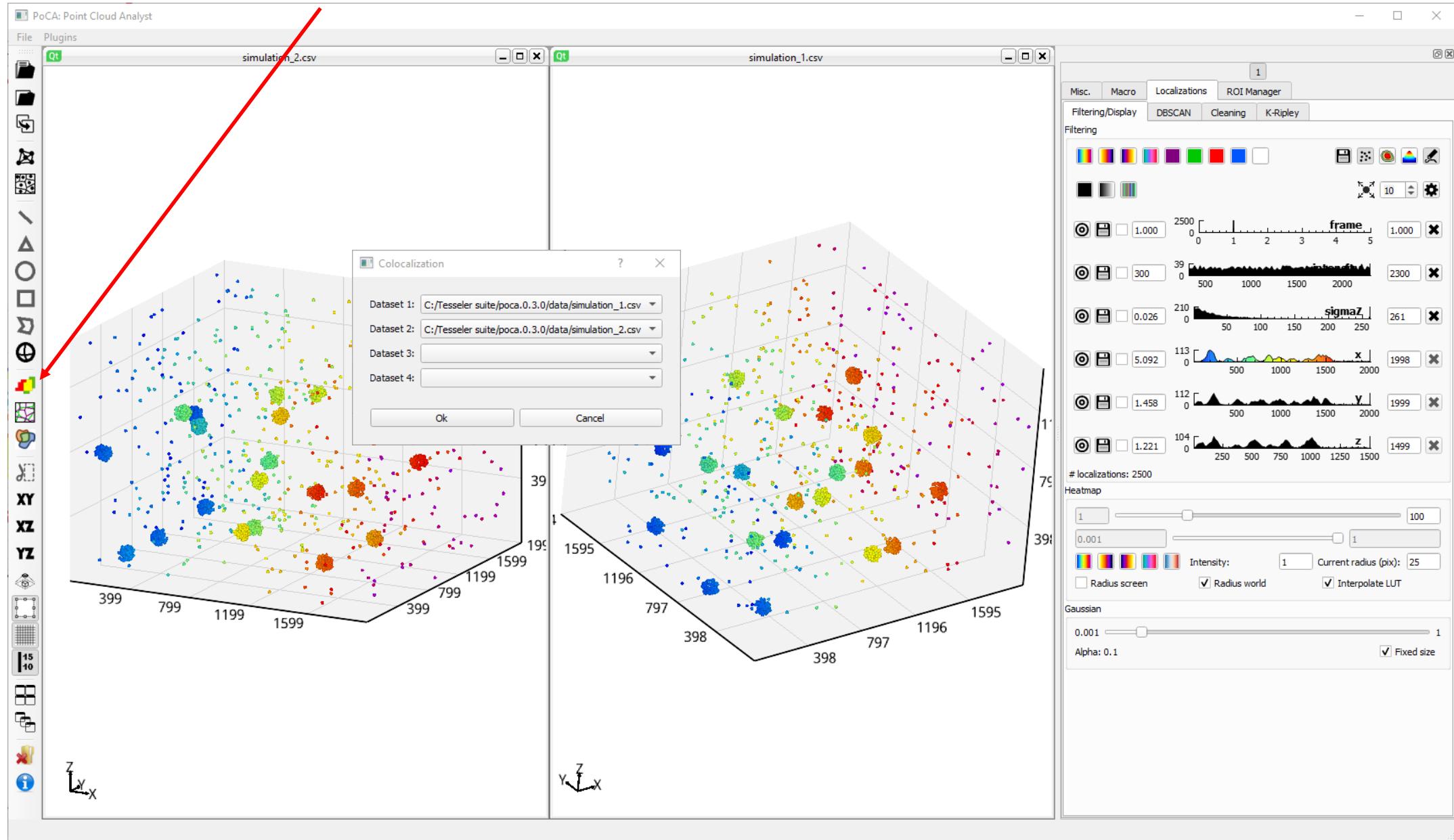
# 3D Viewer: crop

Crop is based on OpenGL clipping, the clip checkbox has to be checked for it to work



# Colocalization object

Open 2 datasets and click this button



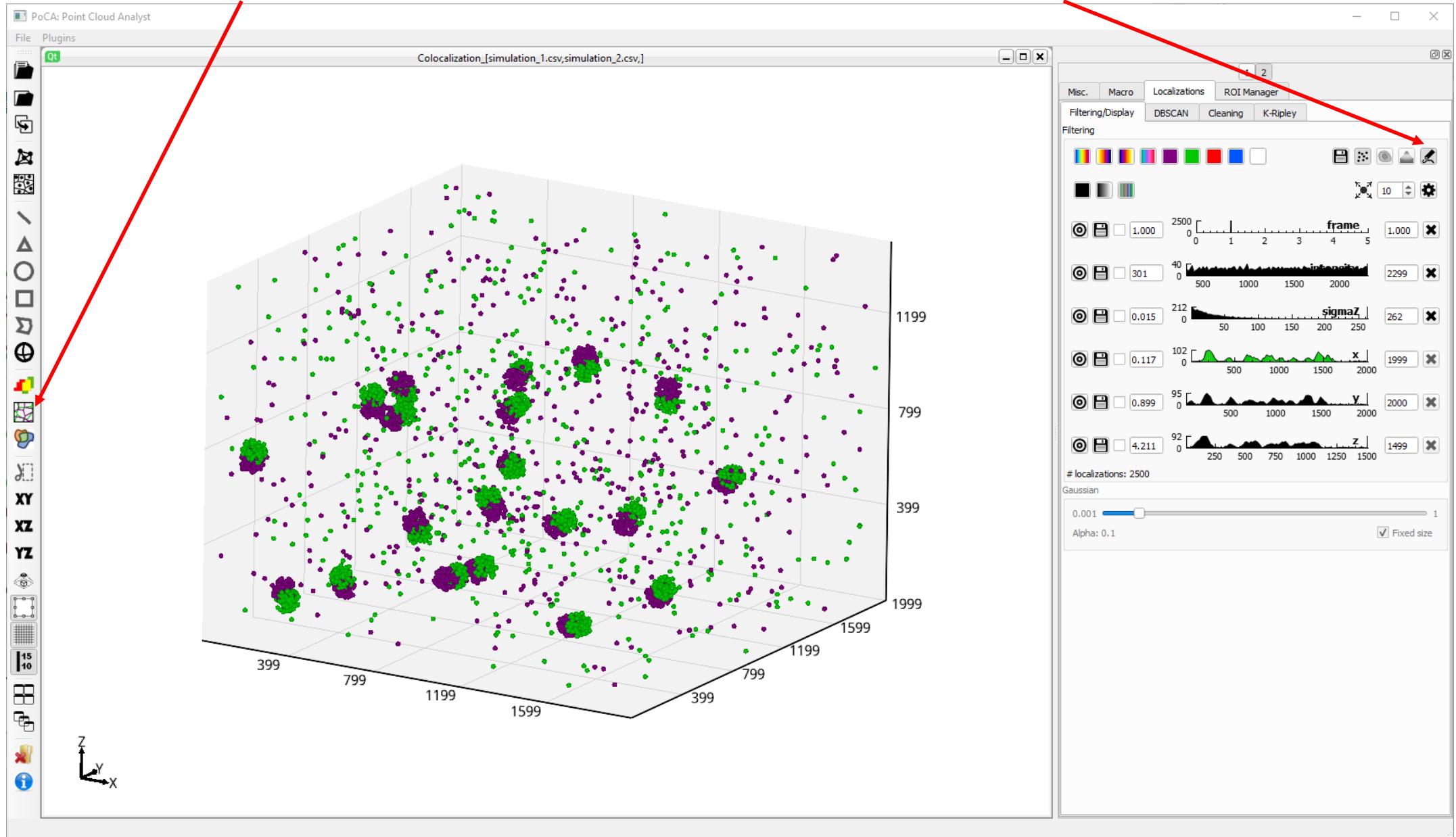
# Colocalization object



# Coloc-Tesseler

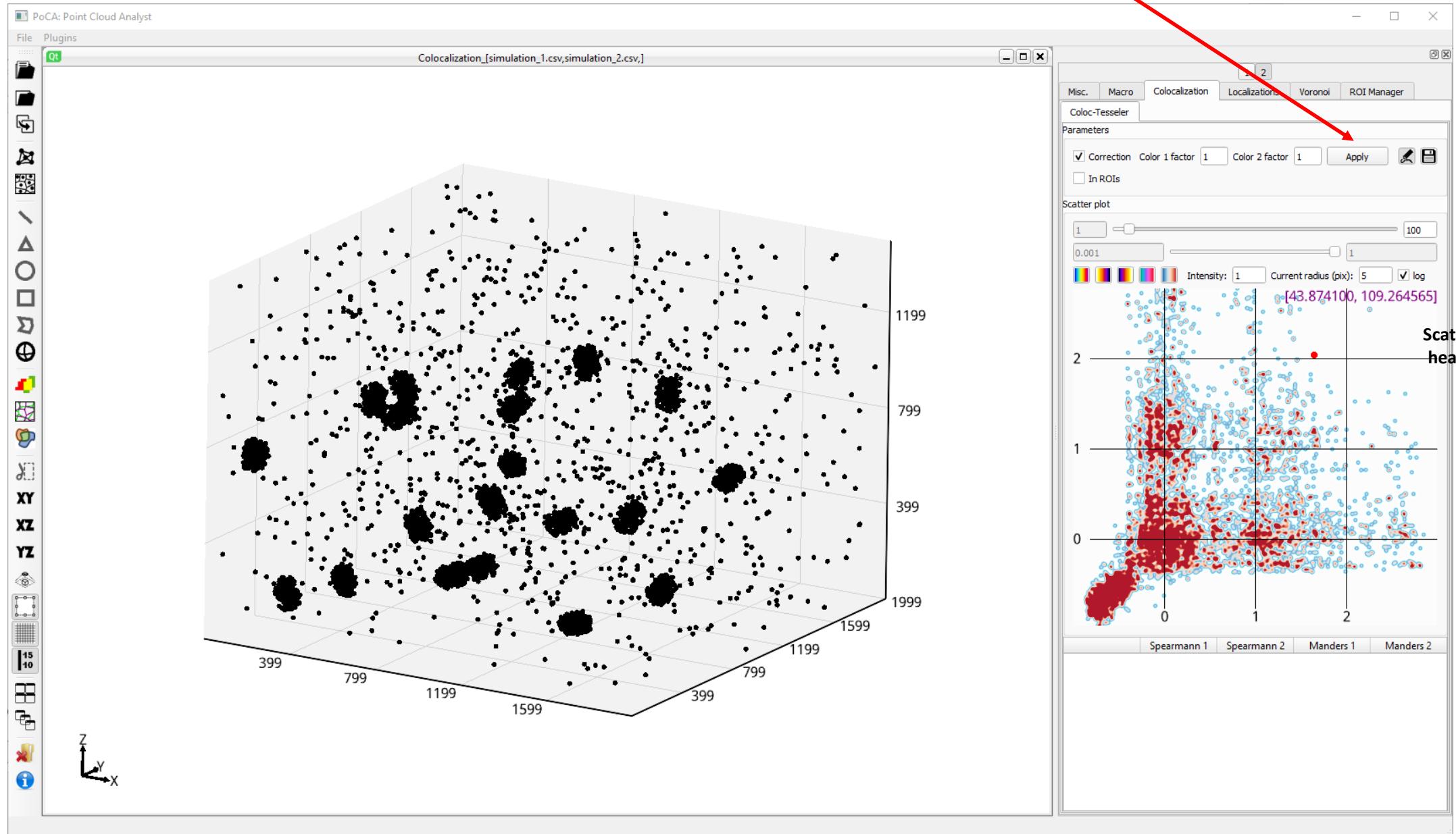
Click here

Coloc-Tesseler displays is under the localization rendering, you need to switch off for both colors



# Coloc-Tesseler

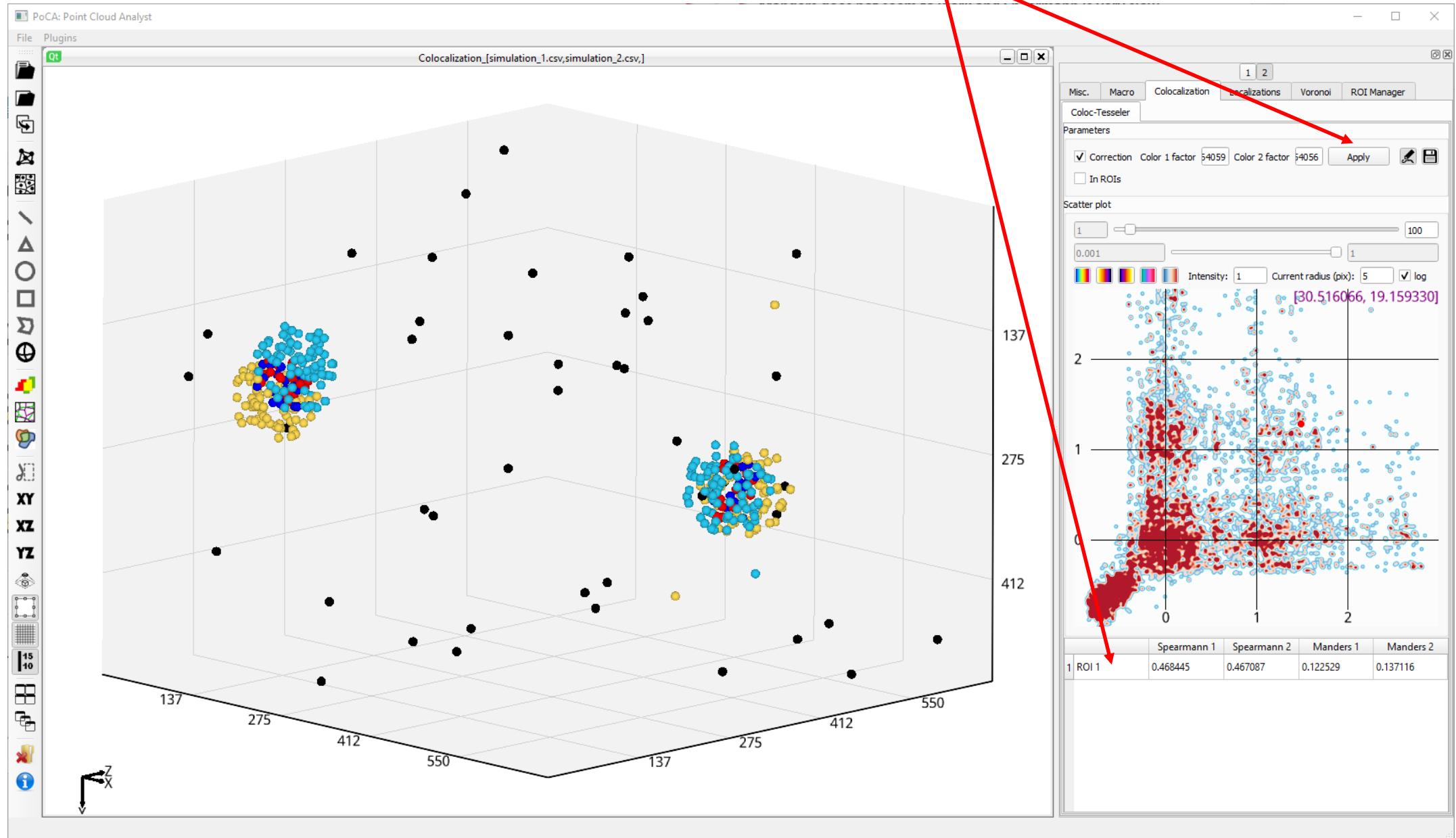
Display is black since no threshold was applied



Scatterplot uses a heatmap display

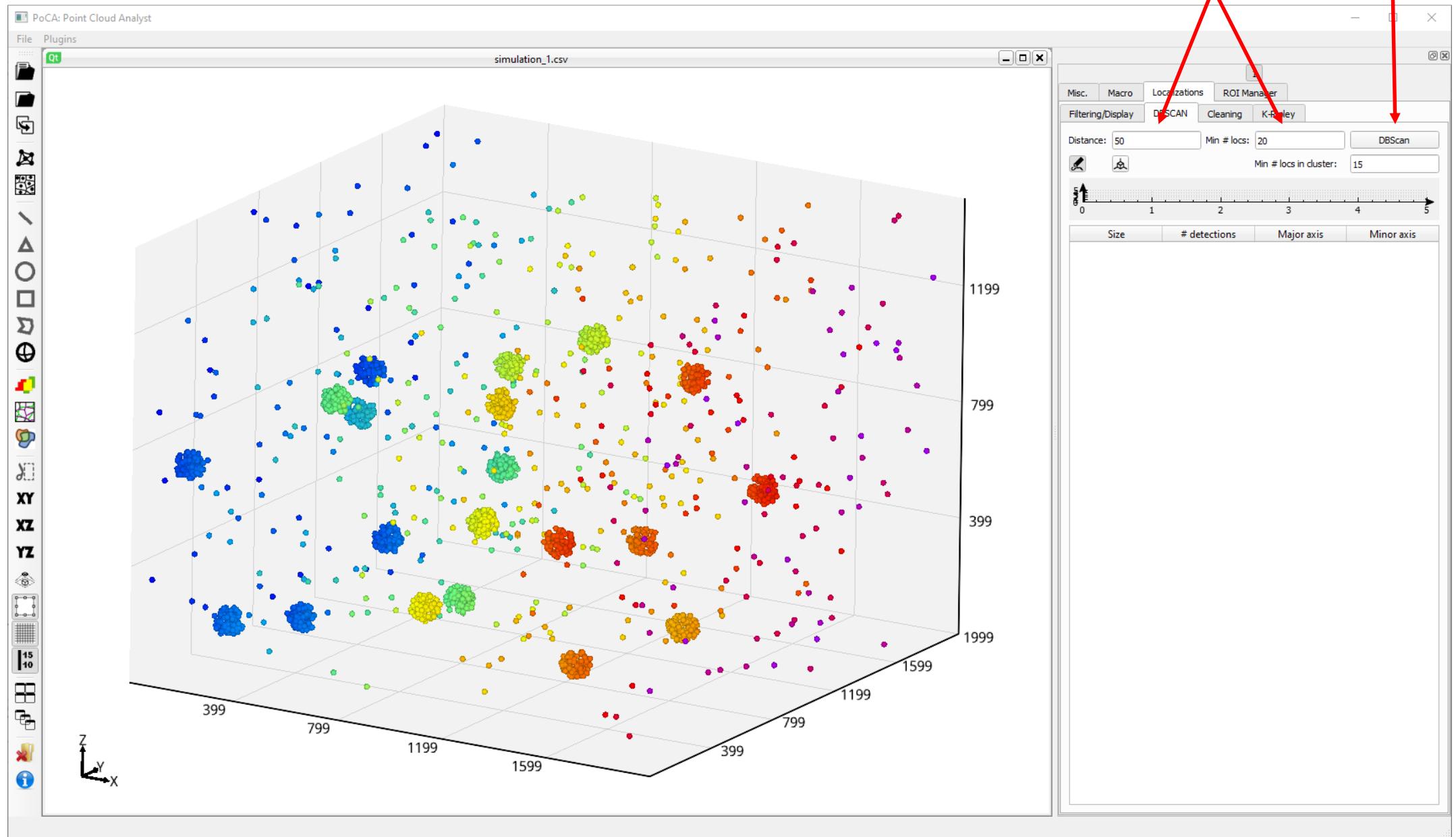
# Coloc-Tesseler

Coloc-Tesseler is applied after setting the thresholds (textboxes or by clicking on the scatterplot) and clicking on « Apply »



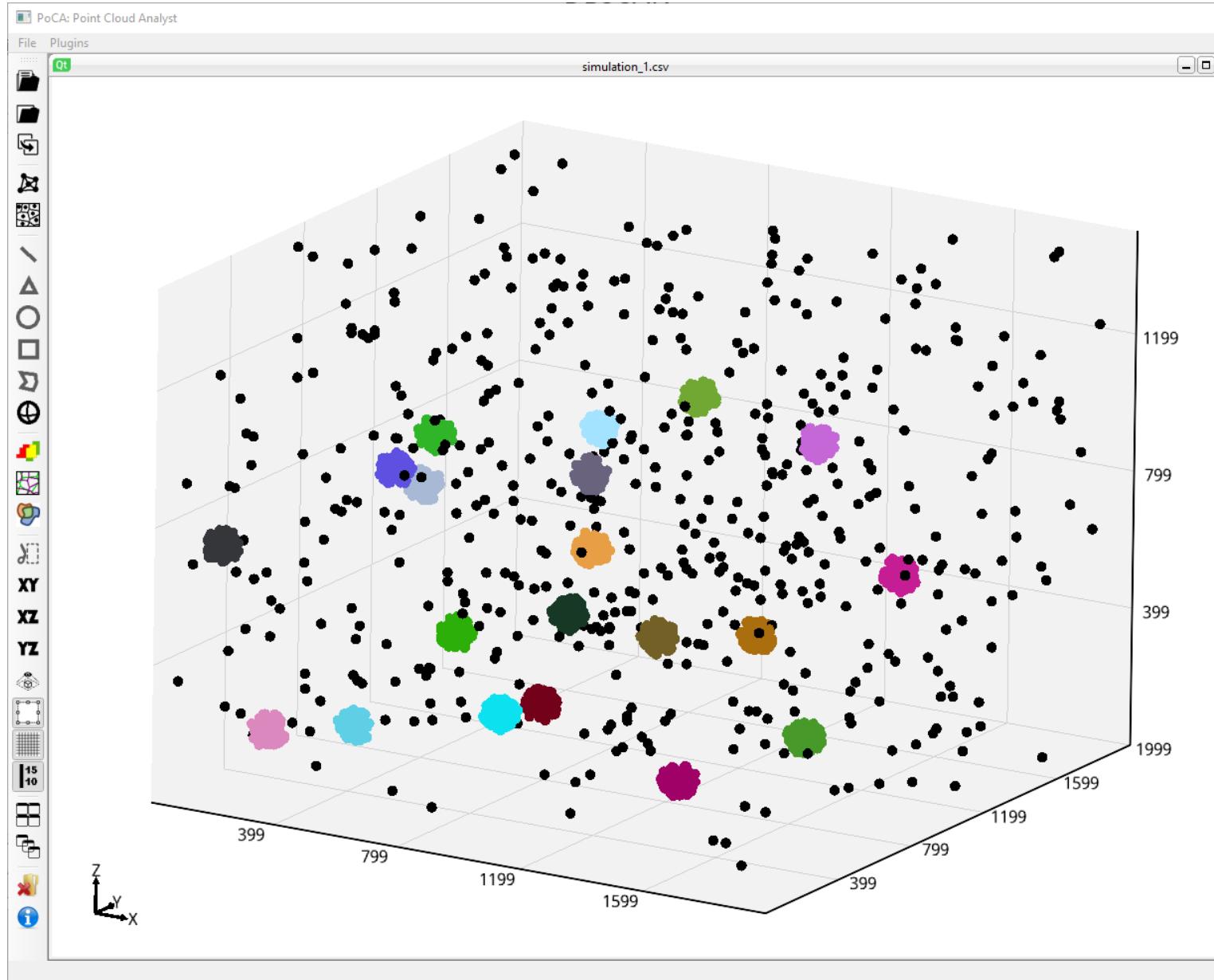
# DBSCAN

In Localizations//DBSCAN



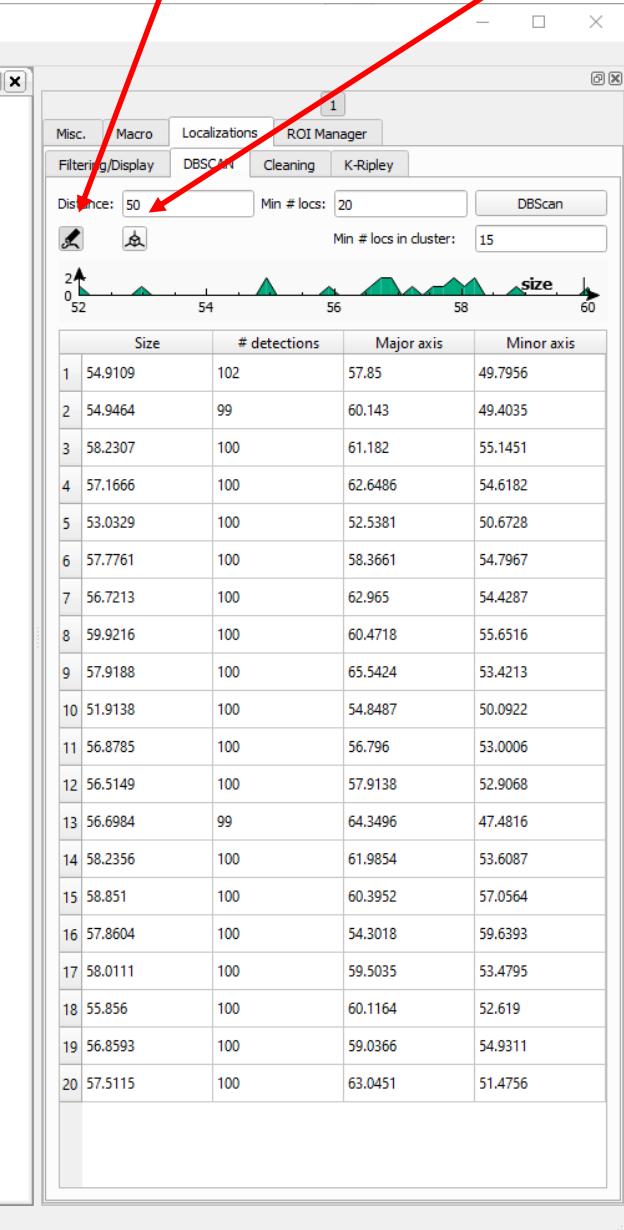
# DBSCAN

DBSCAN displays is under the localization rendering, you need to switch off this one before (in Localizations\\Filtering/Display)

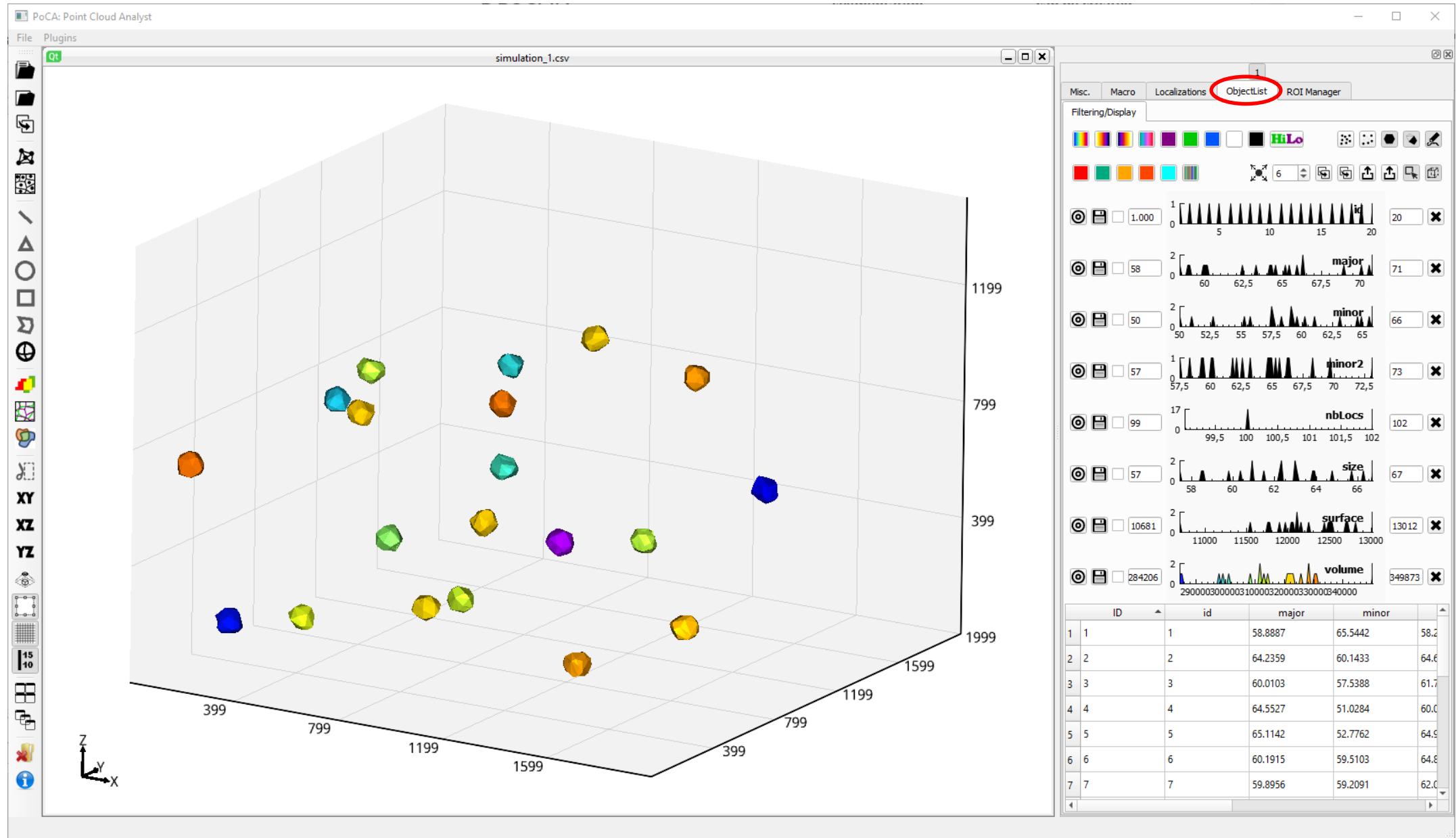


Switch DBSCAN segmentation display

PoCA's object can be created with this button

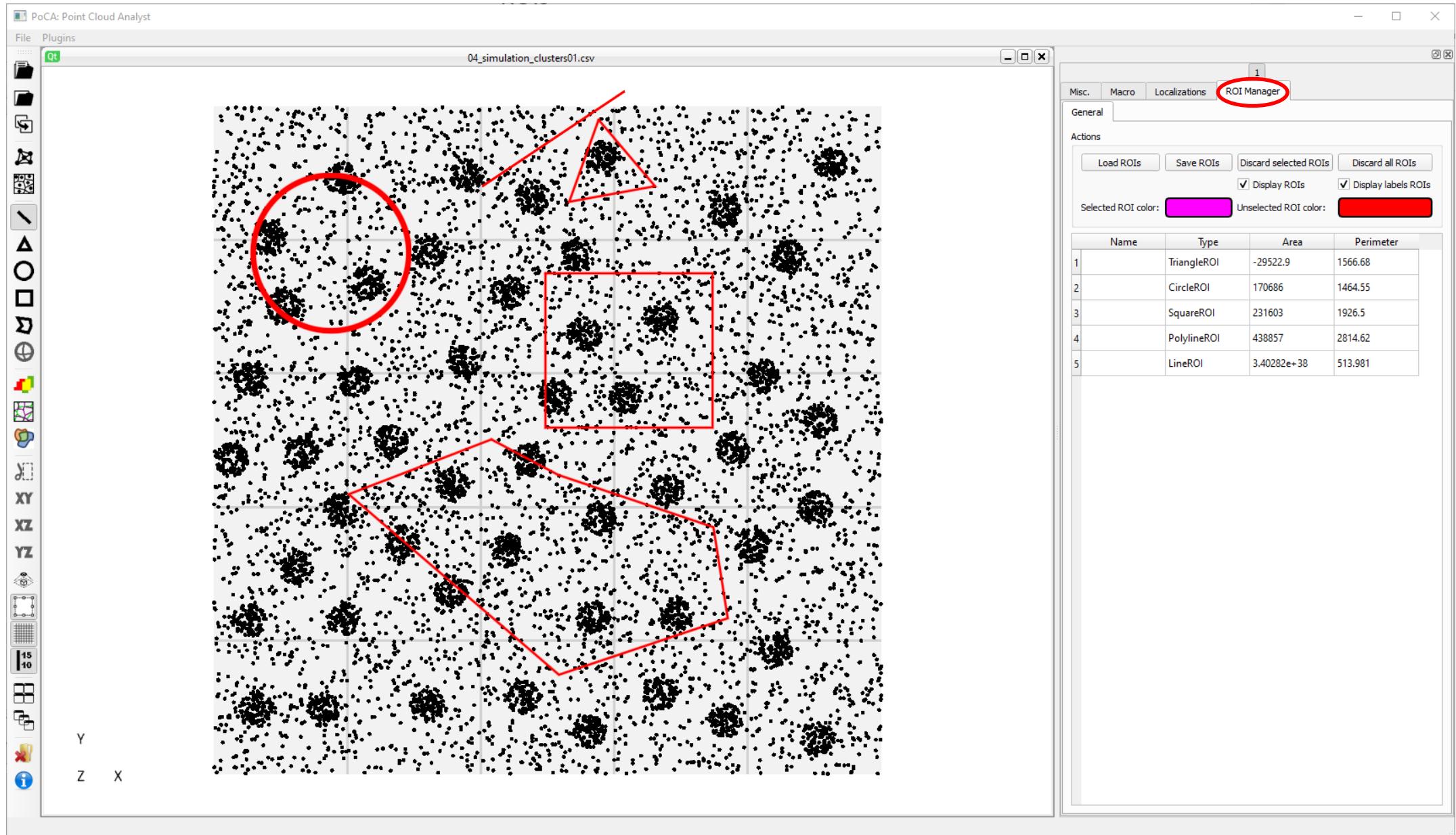


# DBSCAN



## ROIs – 2D

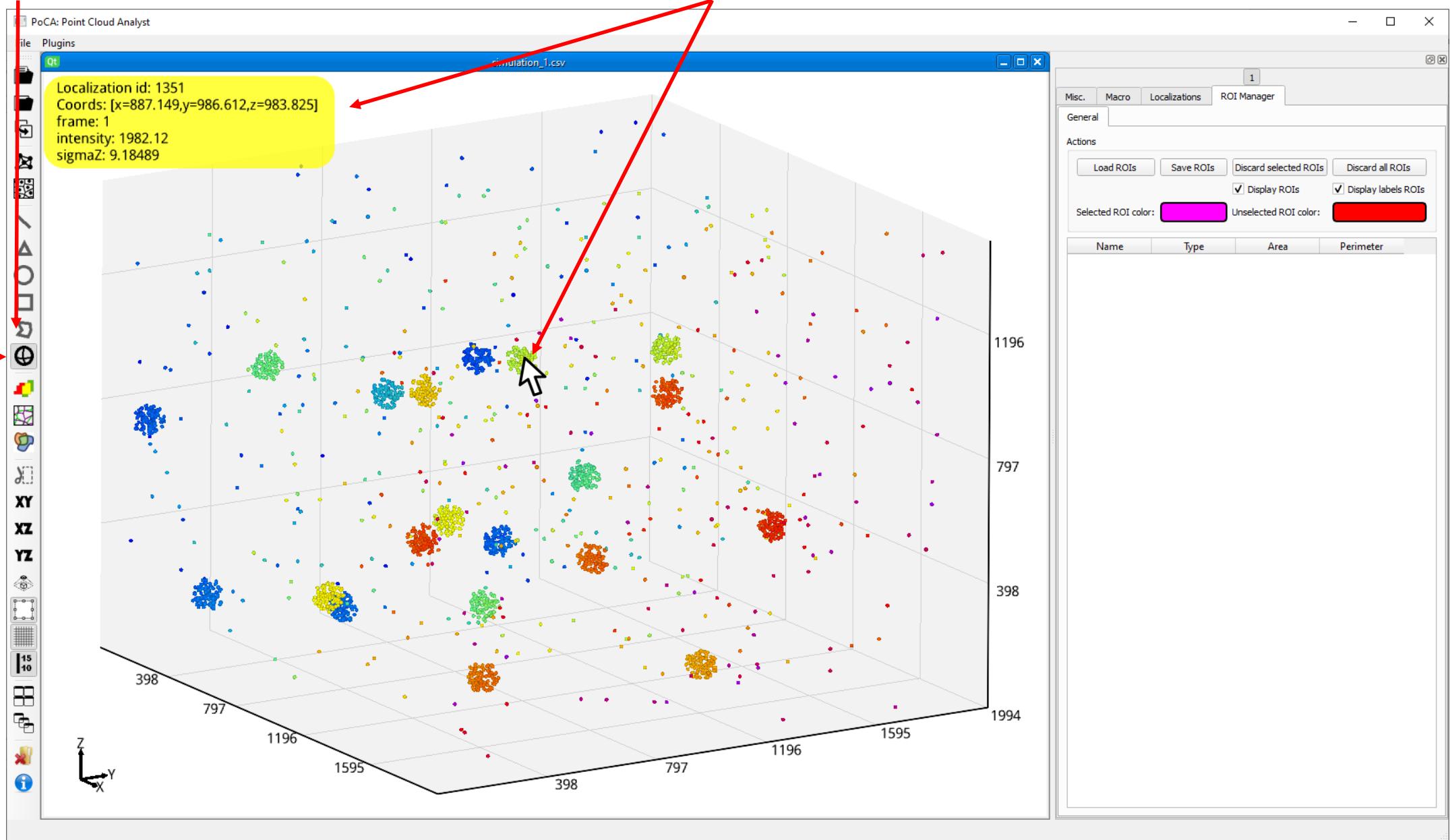
2D ROIs



# ROIs – 3D

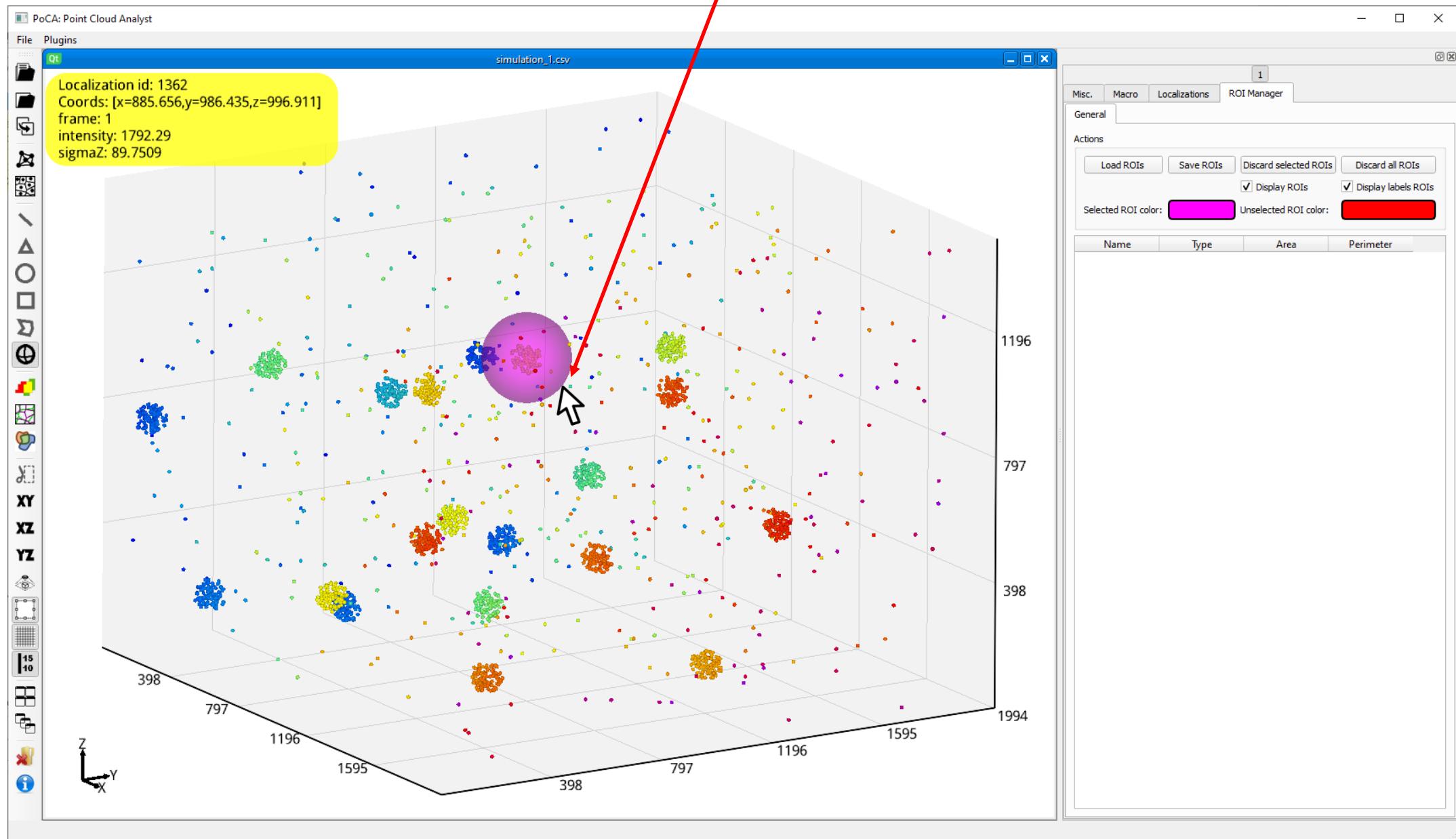
1. Select the sphere ROI button

2. Pick a localization (required step because one pixel corresponds to a line in the 3D point of view)



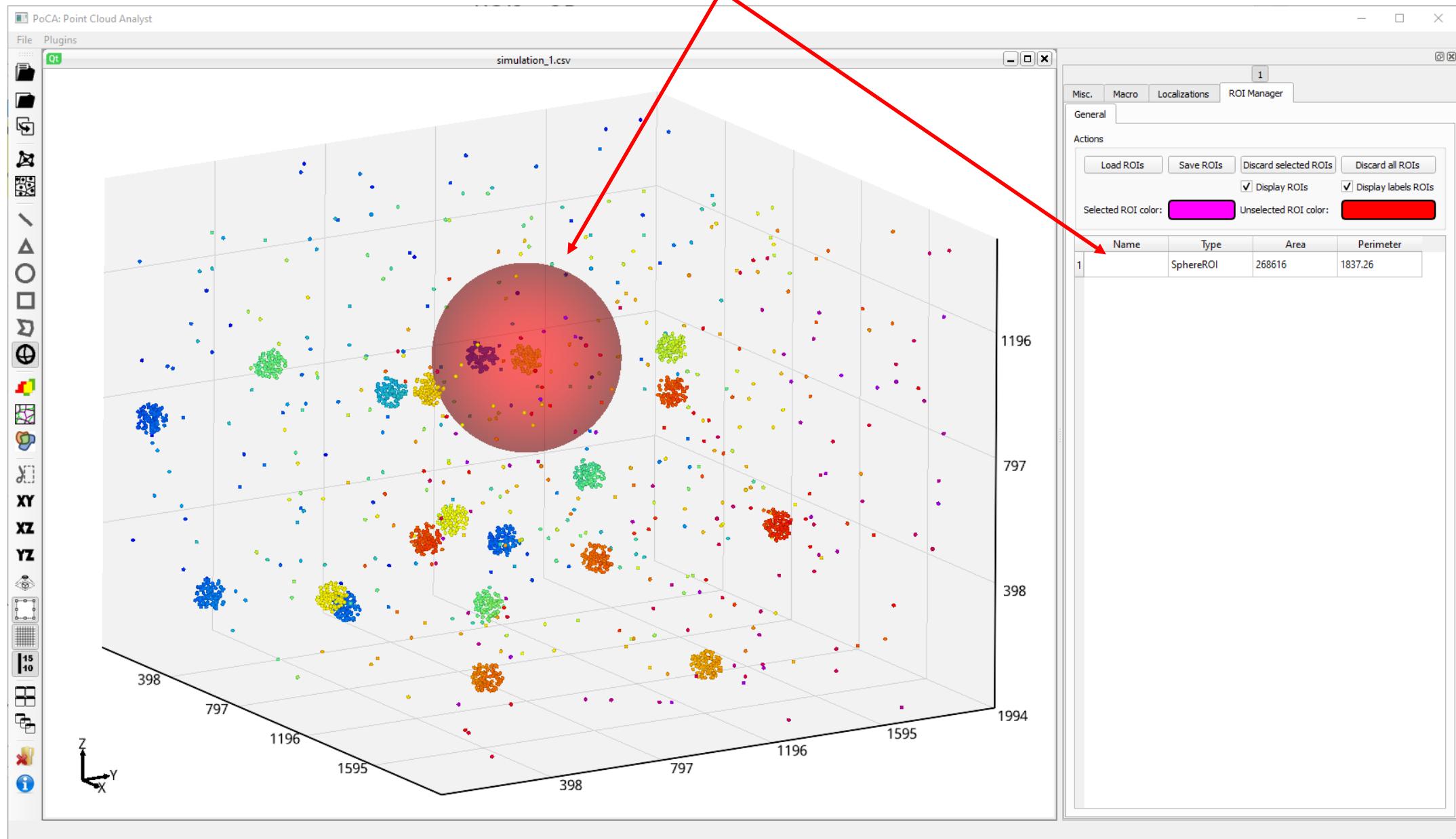
# ROIs – 3D

3. Click and hold until the desired sphere ROI size



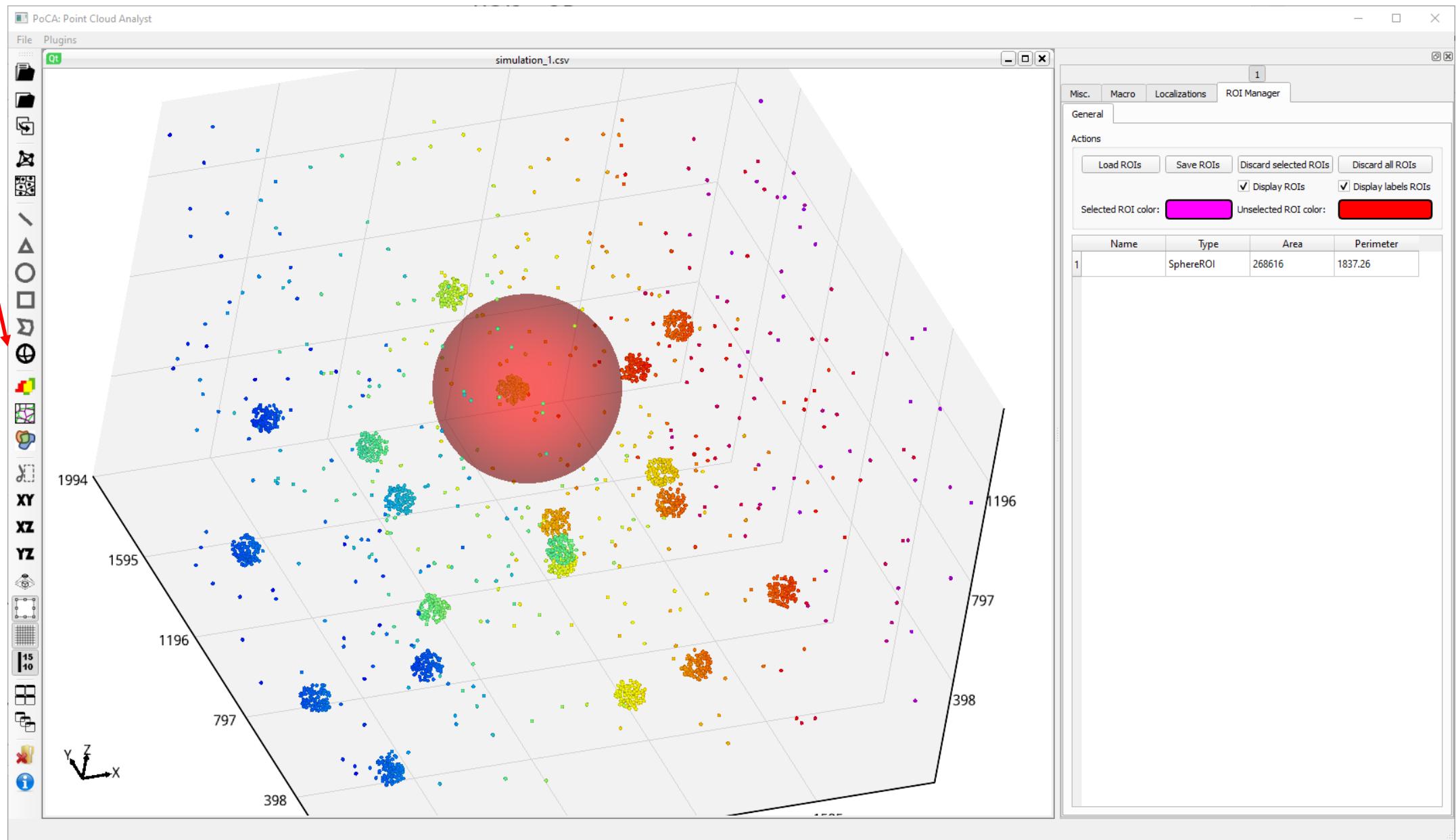
# ROIs – 3D

4. Sphere ROI was created



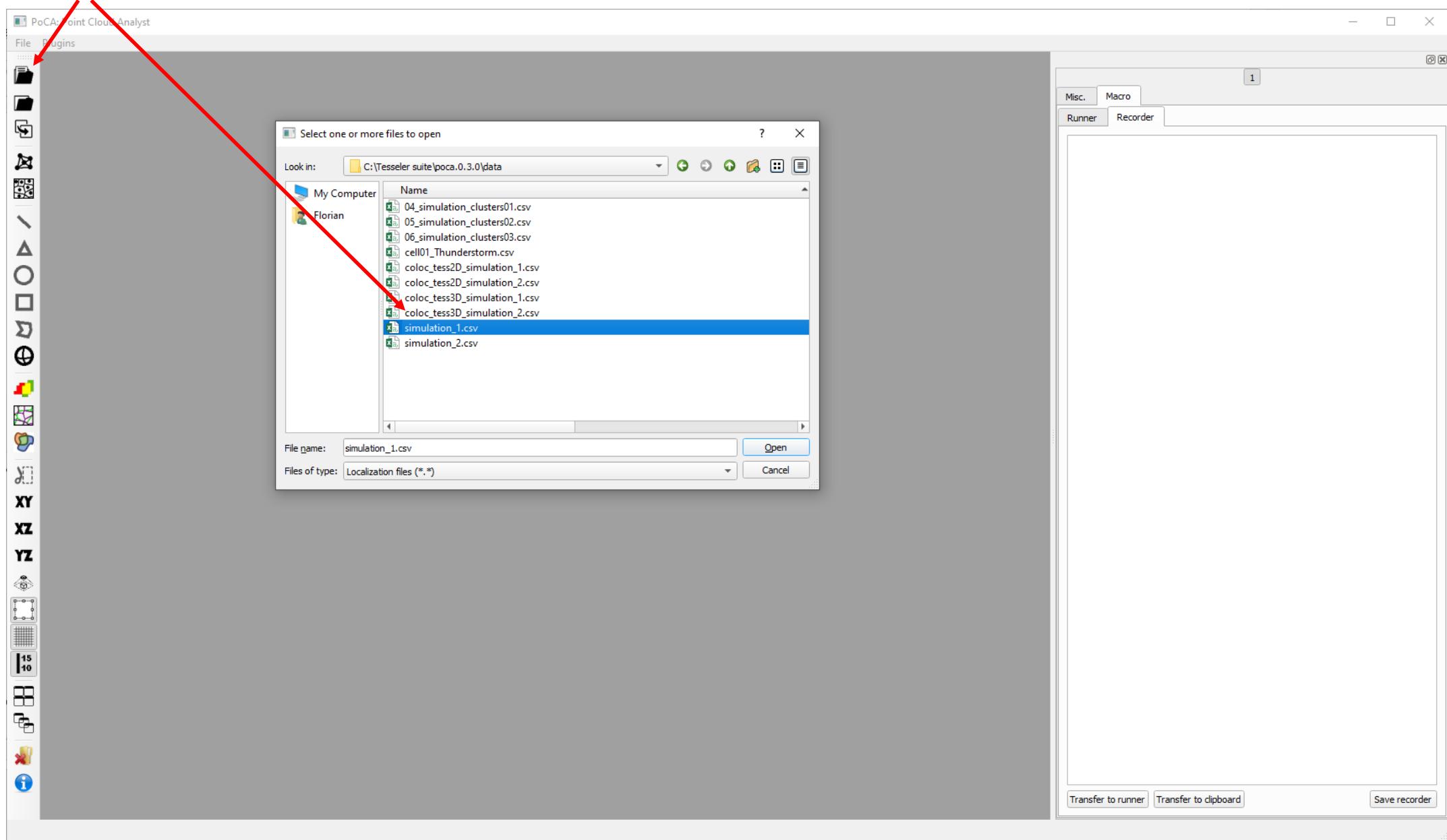
# ROIs – 3D

Deselect to be able to rotate again



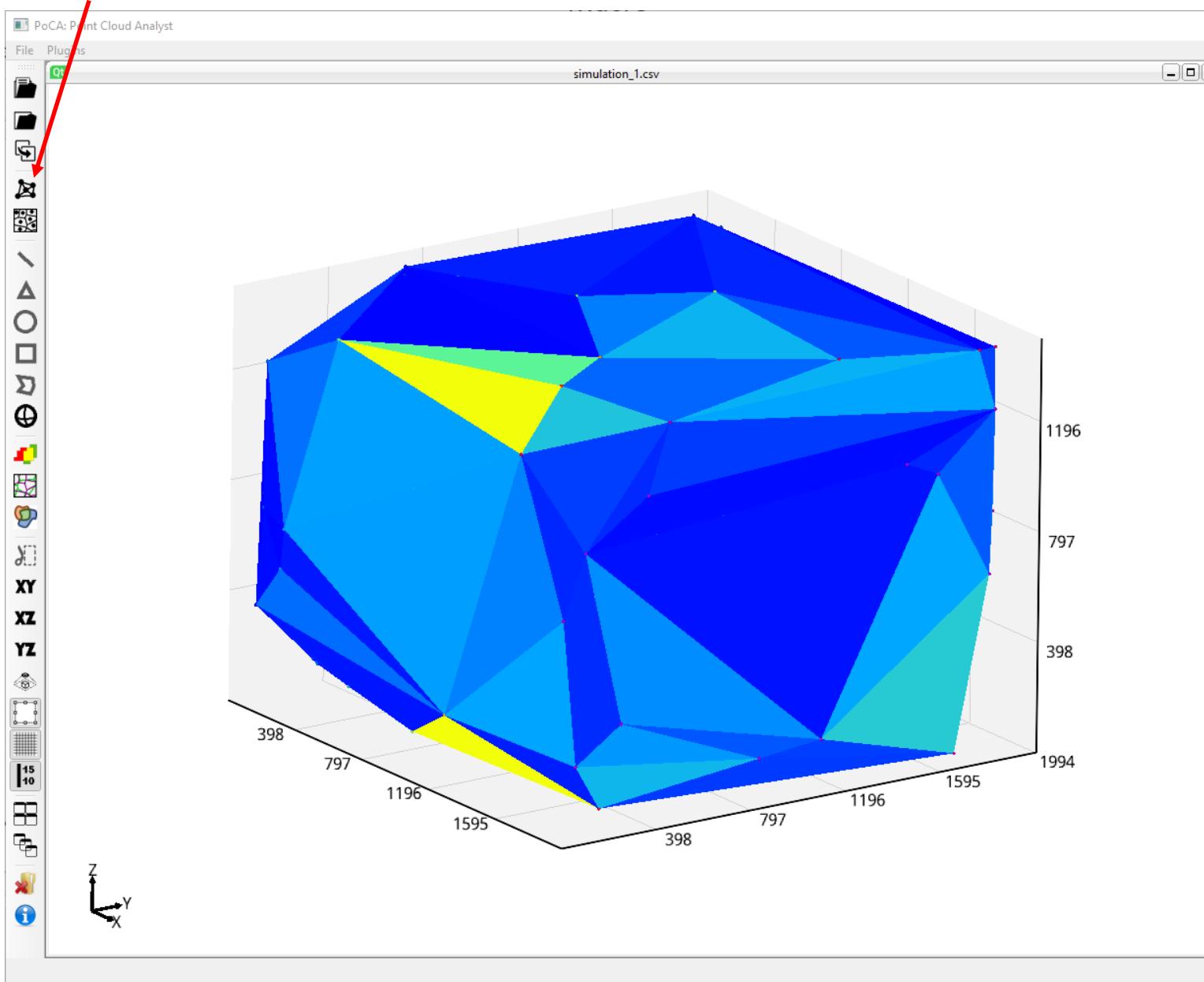
# Macro

## 1. Open a dataset

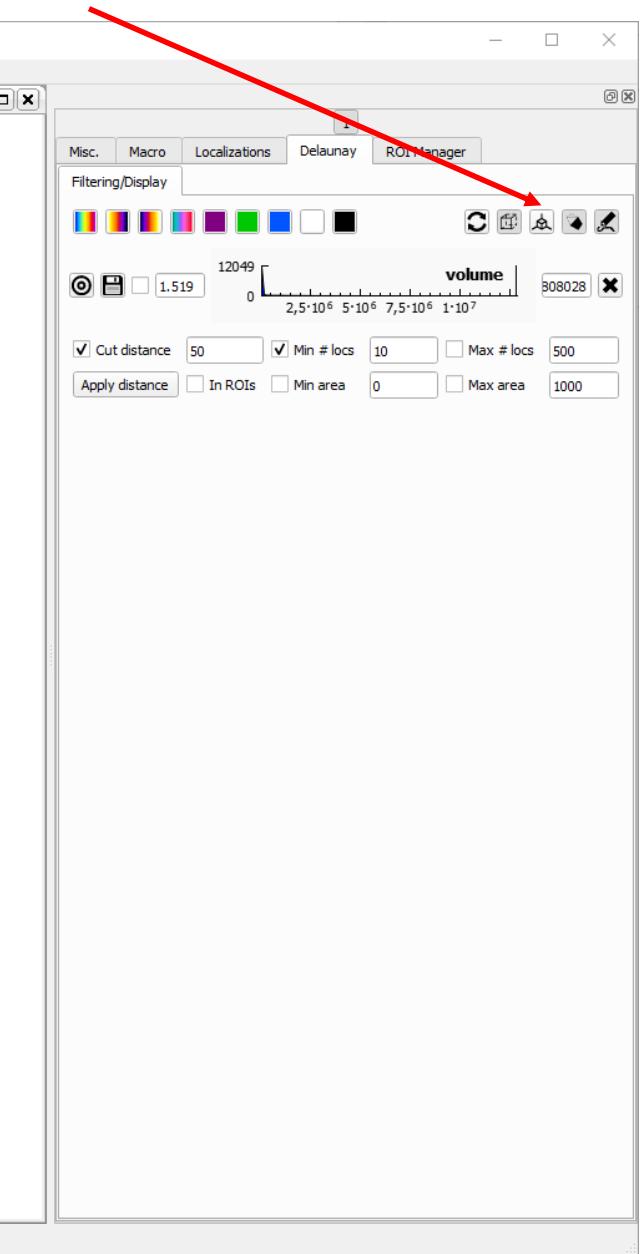


# Macro

## 2. Create a 3D Delaunay



## 3. Create objects

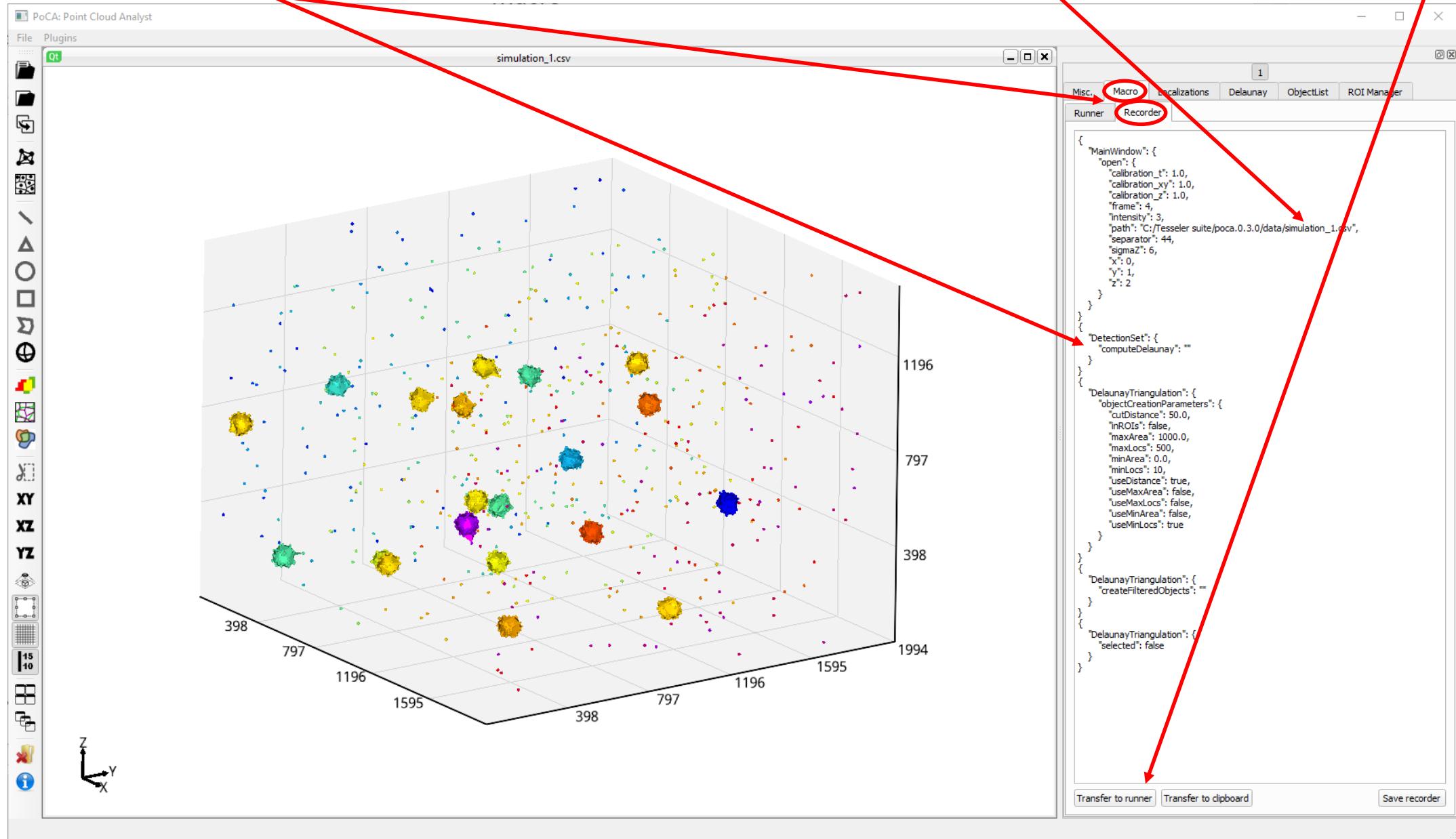


# Macro

Transfer the recording to the runner

All these actions have been recorded in the Macro\\Recorder

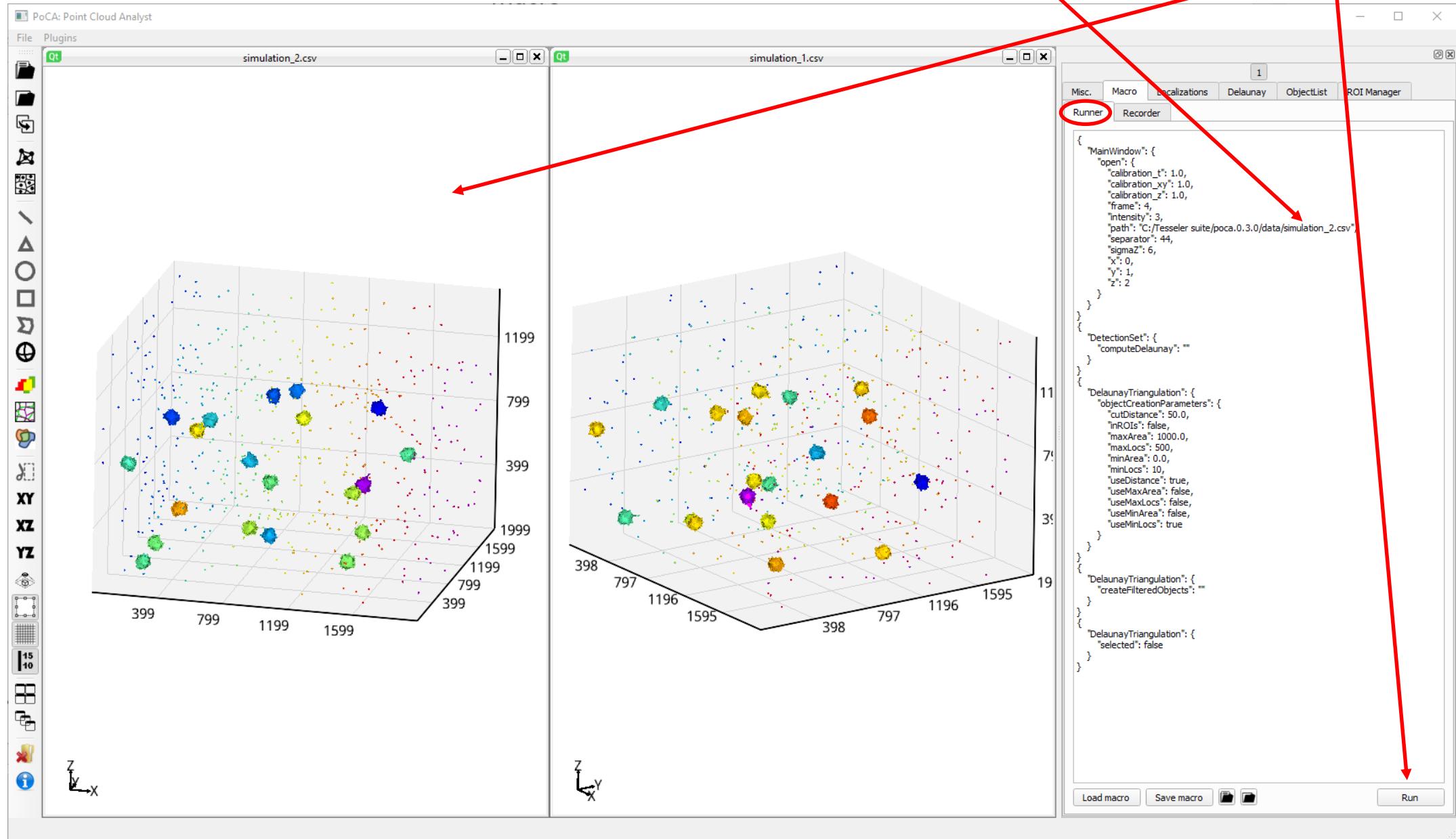
Name of the dataset was simulation\_1.csv



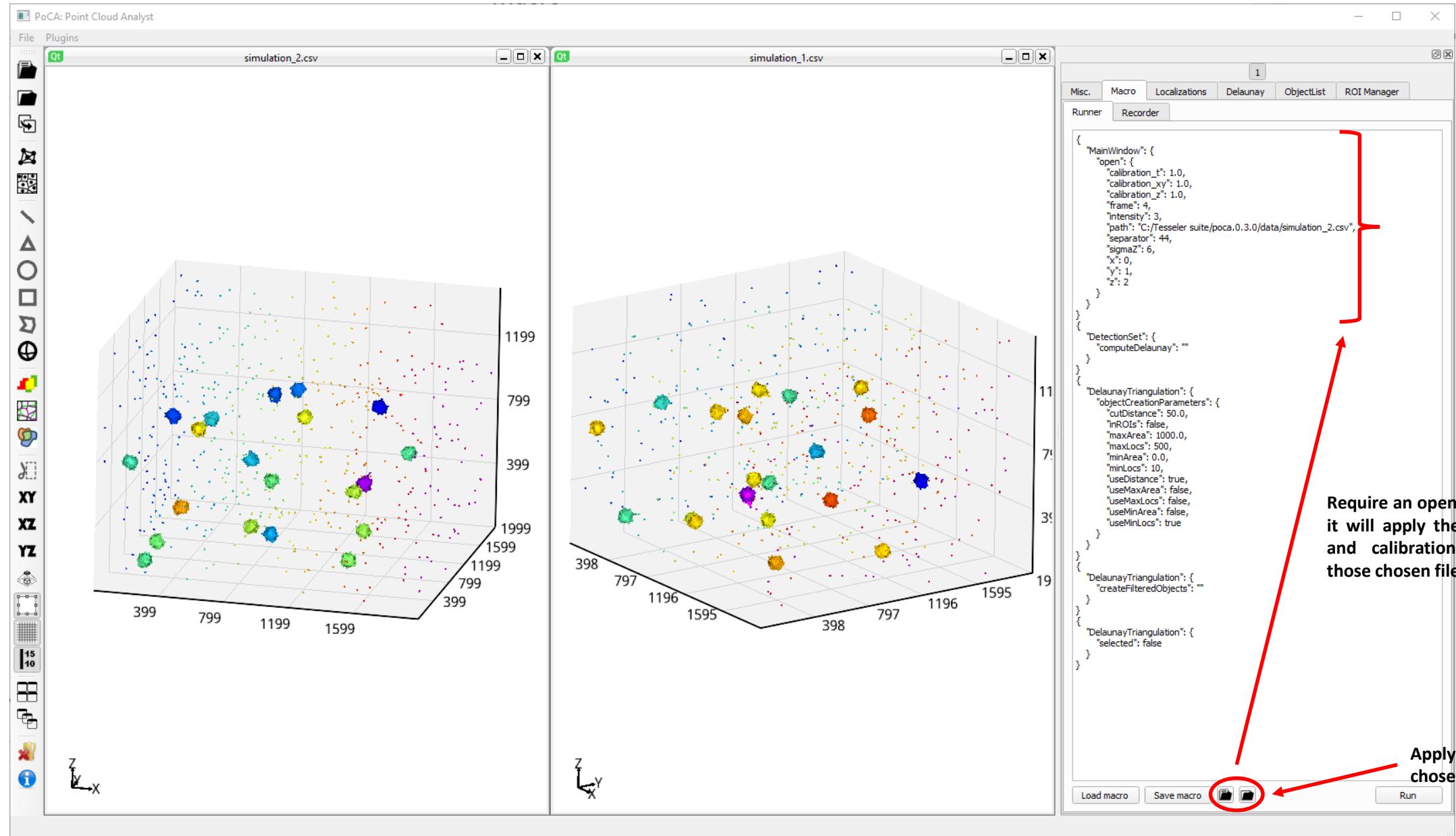
# Macro

Run macro

Change name to simulation\_2.csv



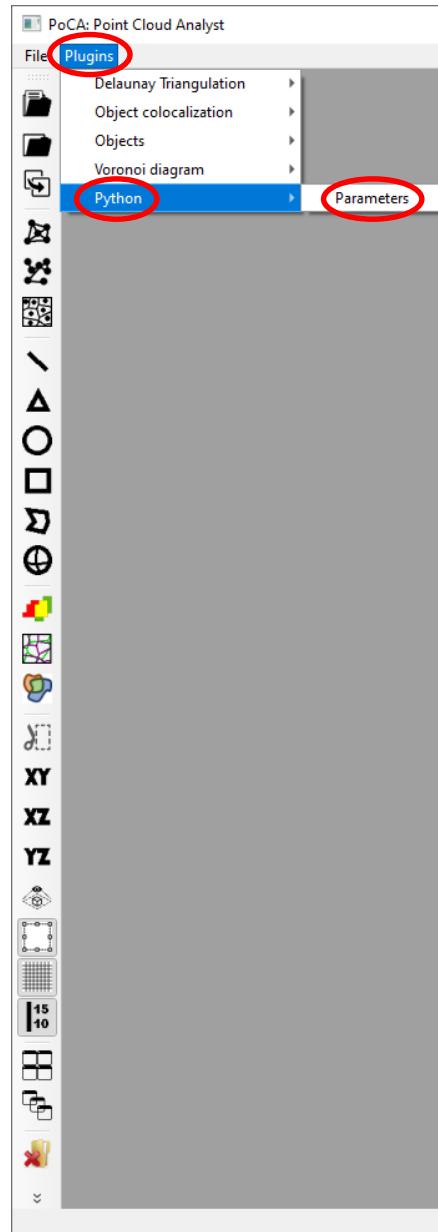
# Macro



Require an open command as it will apply the columns' id and calibration chosen on those chosen file(s)/folder

# Python

1st step is to define the different paths to Python and the scripts. Go to Plugins//Python//Parameters



Use folder icons to define the path, in the example we used an environment called CAML in Anaconda

Folder to PoCA Python scripts. It is mandatory that all those scripts are in this folder

**PoCA was compiled with Python 3.7.4. The Python environment used on the user's computer is therefore required to be version 3.7.4**

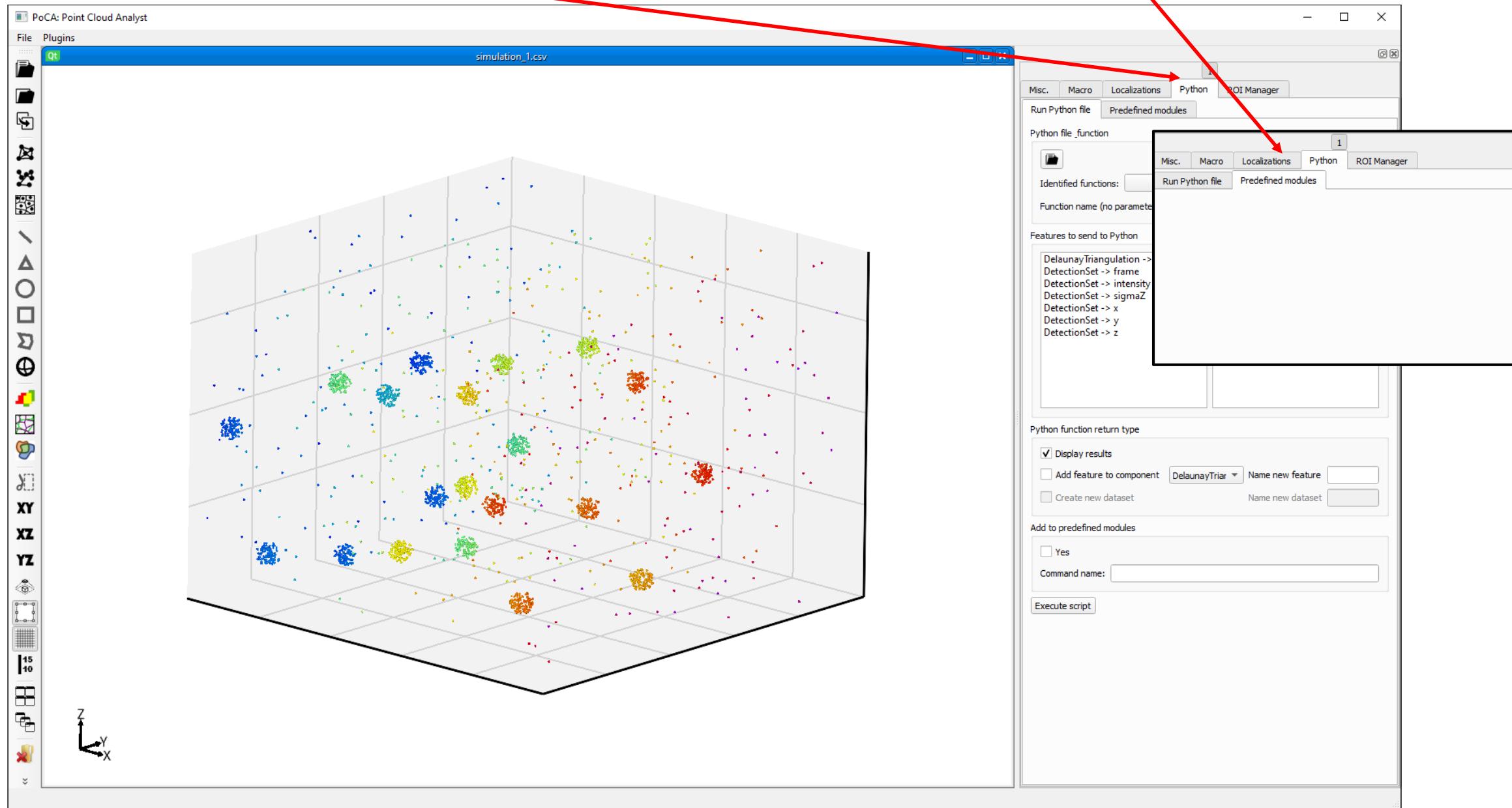
```
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            "path": "C:/DevC++/poca/bin/poca/simulation_1.csv",
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            "z": 2
        }
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Load macro Save macro Run

# Python

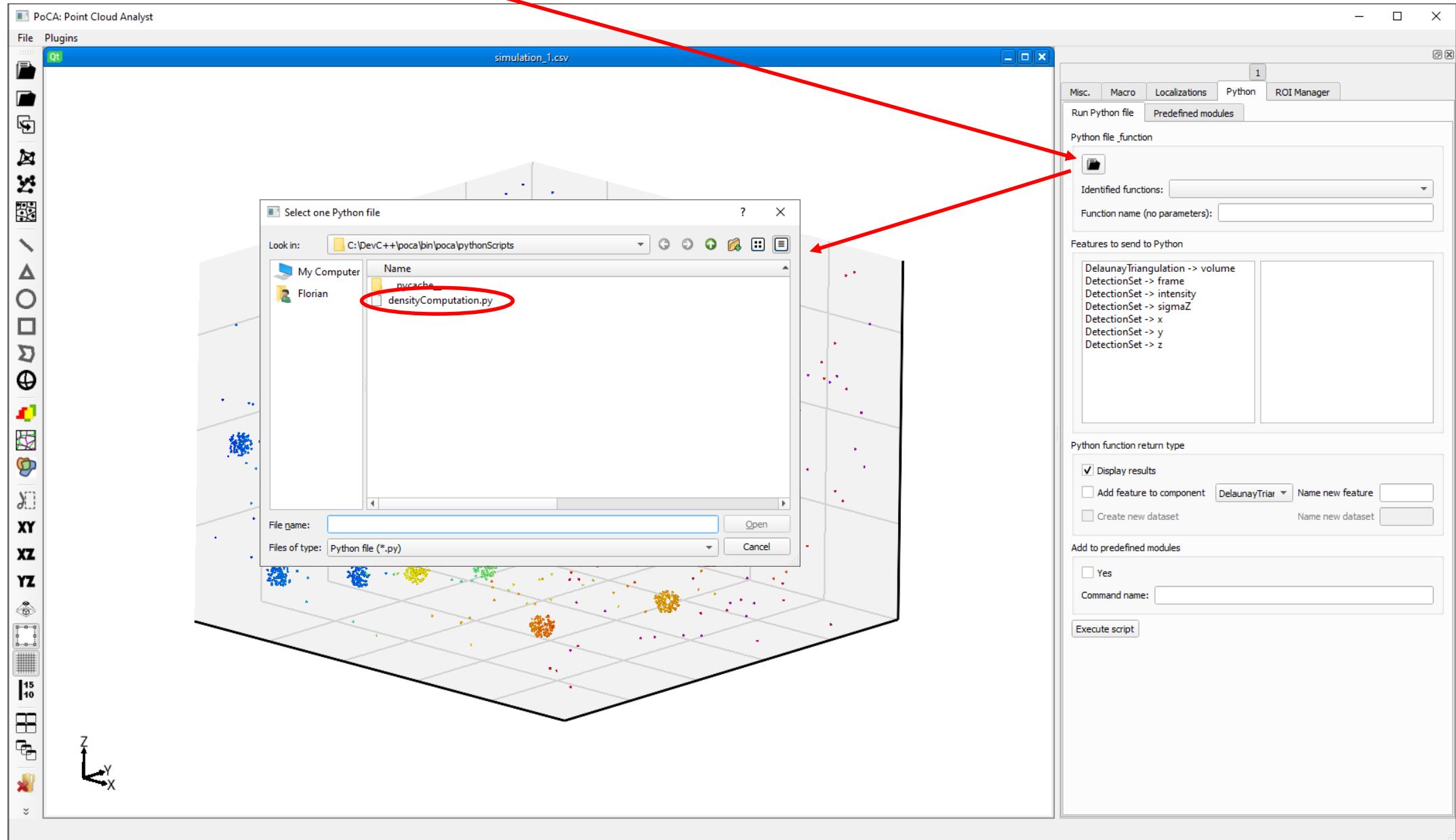
After loading a dataset, the Python tab is available

Predefined modules tab is currently empty



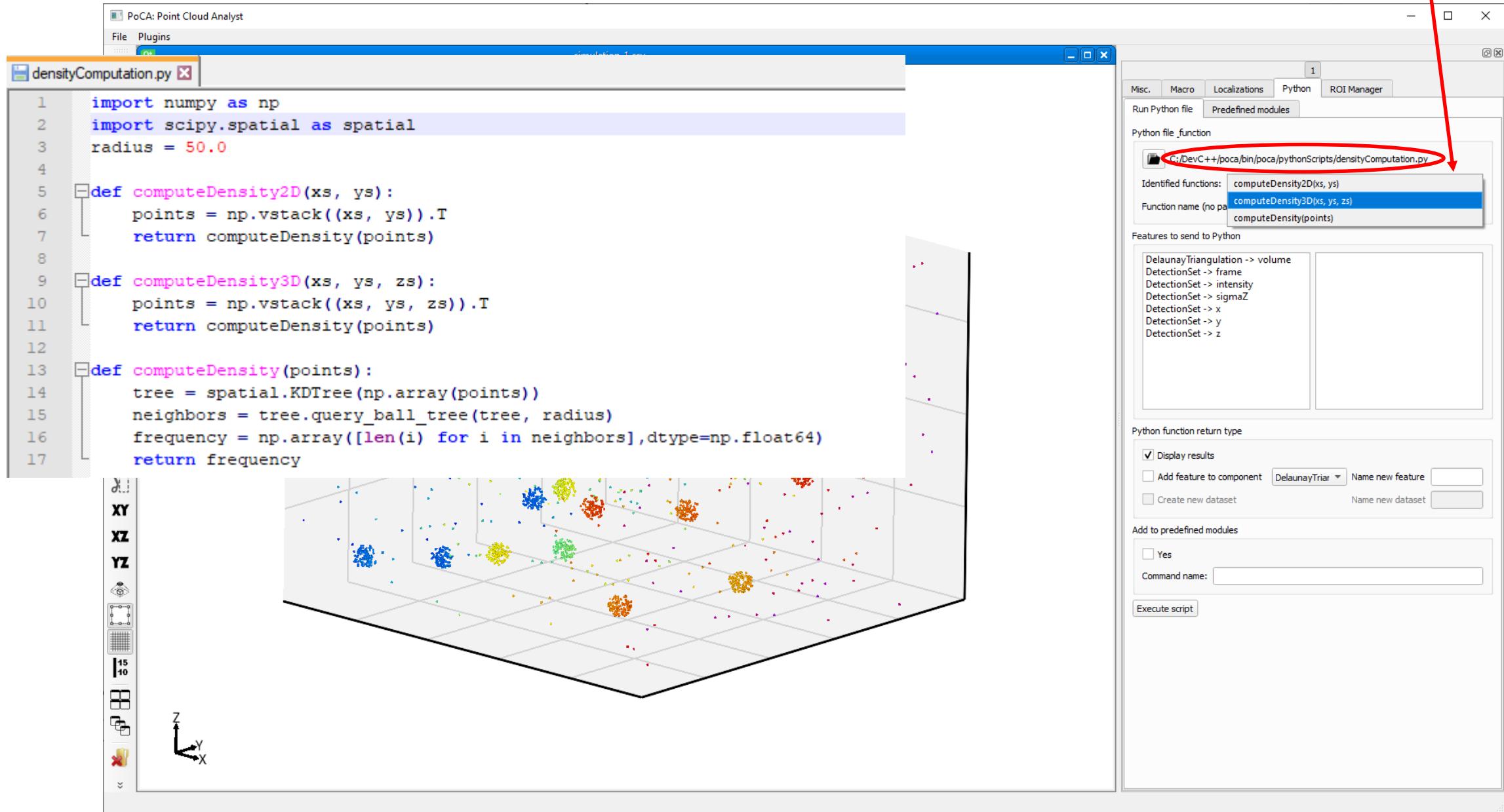
# Python

Open the « densityComputation.py » Python file



# Python

PoCA automatically identifies function name if the structure is « def funcName: »



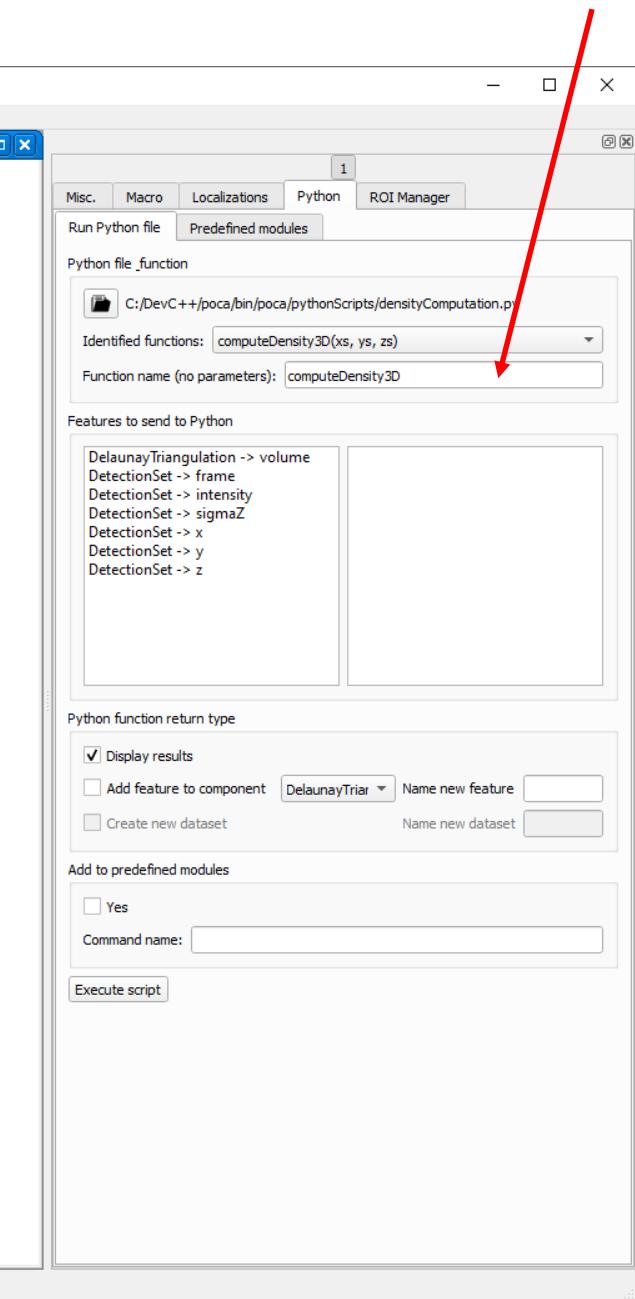
Currently, PoCA can only transfer 1 dimension arrays to Python  
So only computeDensity2D & computeDensity3D can be used  
computeDensity is an internal function that have a multidimensional array as input

## Python

The screenshot shows the PoCA software interface. On the left, there is a 3D point cloud visualization window showing a grid-based spatial distribution of points in a 3D space. Below this window is a vertical toolbar with buttons for XY, XZ, YZ, and other viewing options. To the right of the visualization is a Python code editor window titled "densityComputation.py". The code contains three functions: computeDensity2D, computeDensity3D, and computeDensity. The computeDensity3D function is highlighted with a red arrow pointing from the text above. The code uses numpy and scipy.spatial modules to perform density calculations.

```
1 import numpy as np
2 import scipy.spatial as spatial
3 radius = 50.0
4
5 def computeDensity2D(xs, ys):
6     points = np.vstack((xs, ys)).T
7     return computeDensity(points)
8
9 def computeDensity3D(xs, ys, zs):
10    points = np.vstack((xs, ys, zs)).T
11    return computeDensity(points)
12
13 def computeDensity(points):
14     tree = spatial.KDTree(np.array(points))
15     neighbors = tree.query_ball_tree(tree, radius)
16     frequency = np.array([len(i) for i in neighbors], dtype=np.float64)
17     return frequency
```

Choosing a function automatically fills the function name  
If the function was not in the list, it can be filled by the user in the text edit



Select « add feature to component »

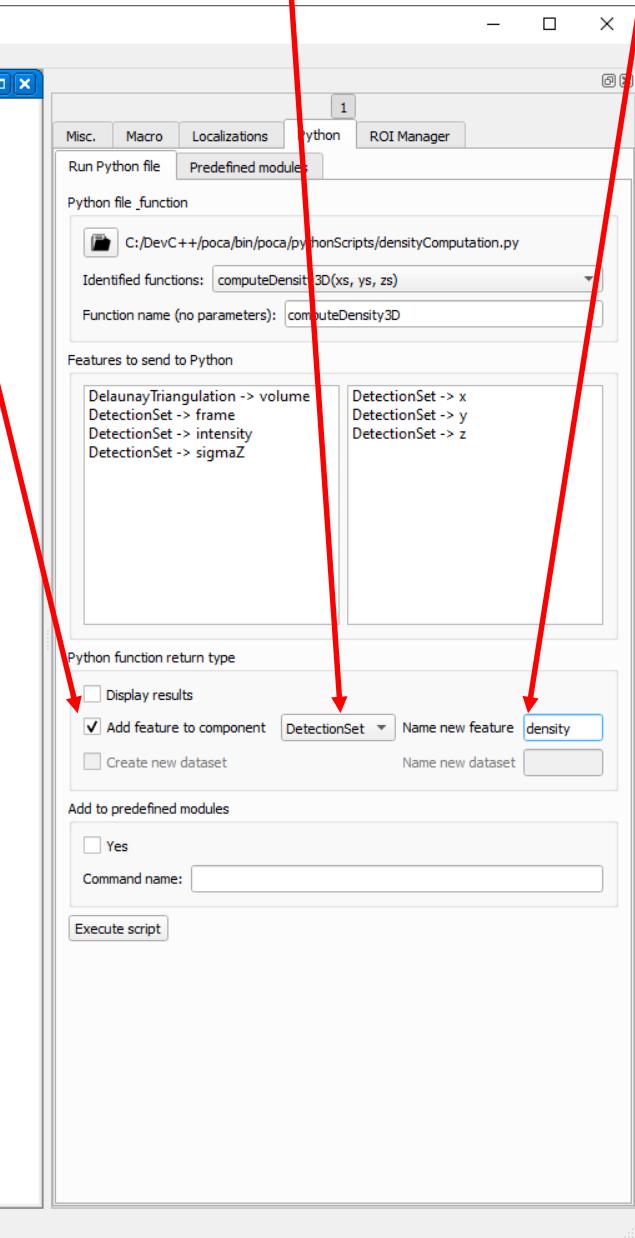
Name the added feature

## Python

computeDensity2D & computeDensity3D both return 1 dimensional array (the computed density)

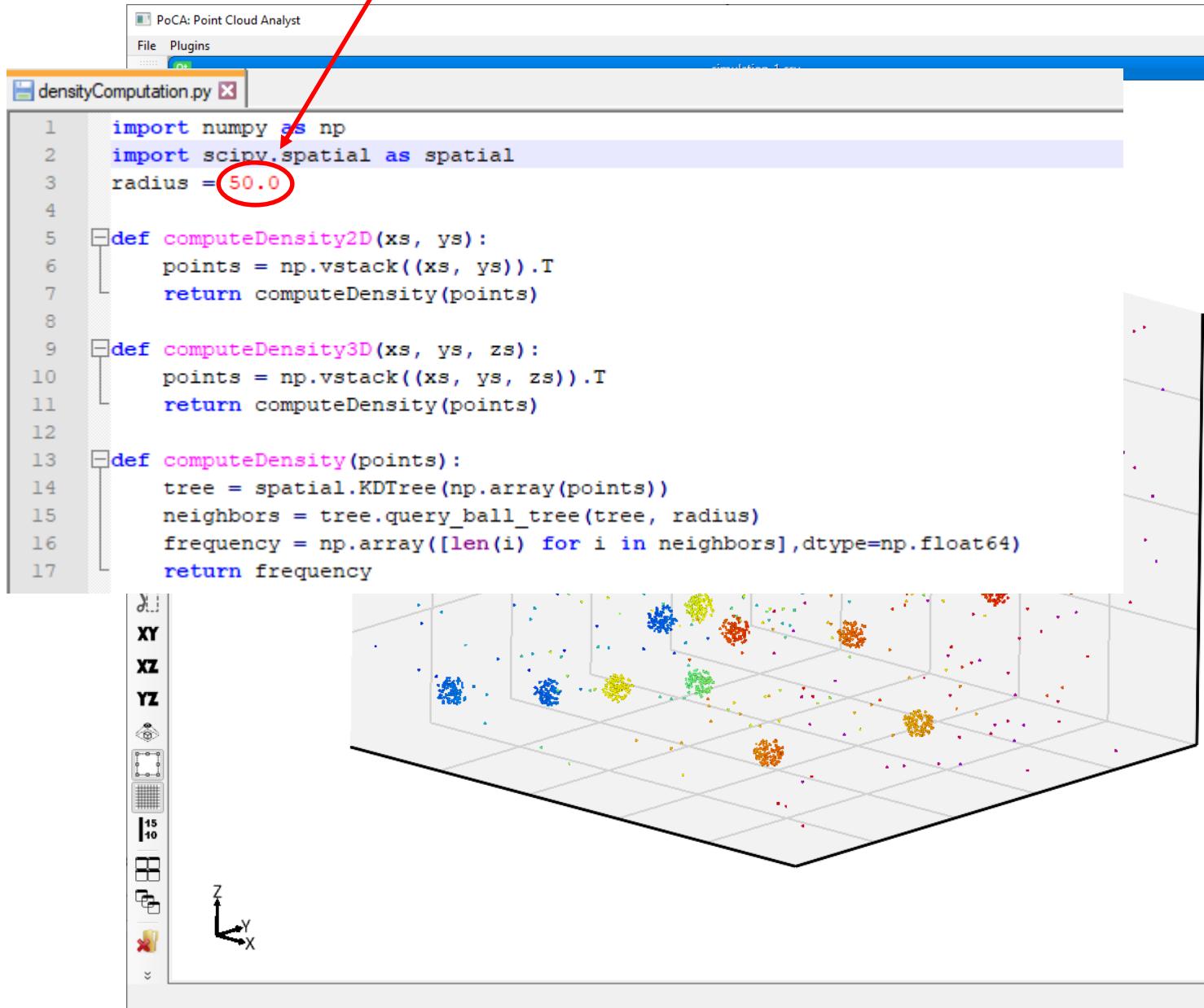
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Select the correct component



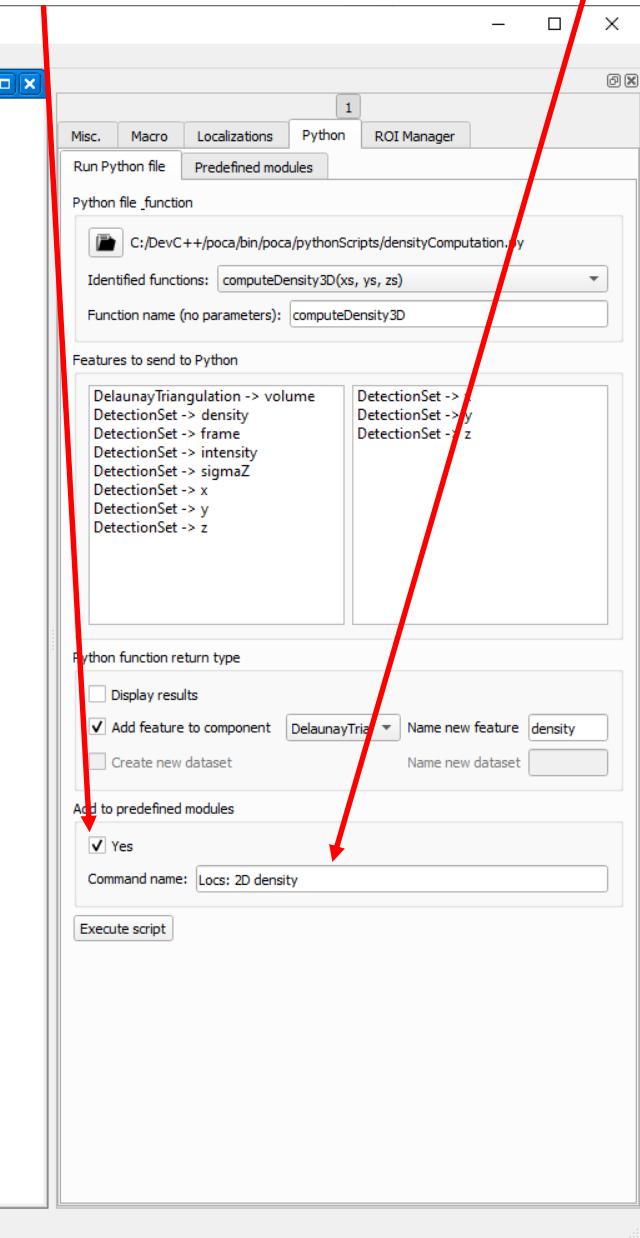
ComputeDensity computes, for each loc, the number of points in its vicinity defined by radius

Radius is hard-coded in the script



Any Python script can be added as predefined module, check « Yes »

Give a name to the Python command



# Python

Computed density have been added  
to the localizations

The script has been added as a predefined  
module. It should be loaded on the next PoCA  
lauch (if PoCA was properly closed ; with the  
cross)

