For fans of WSPR, here are a few python routines for performing analyses of received spots.

- wspr2Rx.py
- wsprRx\_by\_band\_and\_call.py
- wsprRx\_by\_freq\_and\_call.py
- wsprRx\_by\_freq\_and\_grid.py
- wsprRx\_print\_allspots\_by\_freq.py
- wsprRx snr by band callsignplot.py
- wsprRx\_snr\_by\_band\_geoplot.py
- wsprRx sort by us.py
- wsprRx\_sort\_by\_uszone(0-9).py

Examples of each routine are included below.

My analysis setup consists of a windows machine with Anaconda / Spyder.

My WSPR transceiver is a homebrew SDR rig based on a 14b Red Pitaya board and WSJT-X / piHPSDR running on a Raspberry Pi.

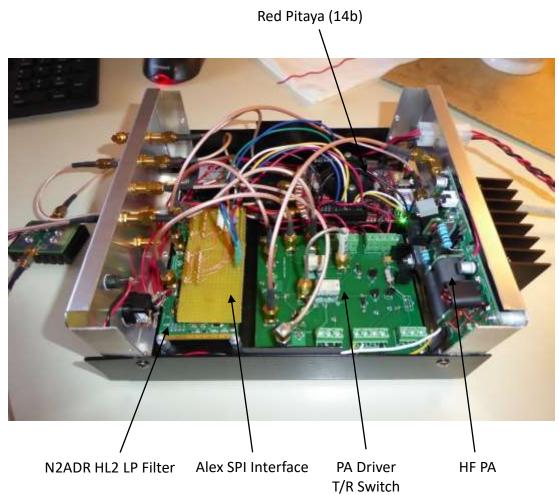
The file to be examined is copied from the Raspberry Pi to the windows machine. The ALL\_WSPR.TXT file format consists of 17 fields (WSJT-X).

Additional packages must first be installed to enable the database and plotting functions.

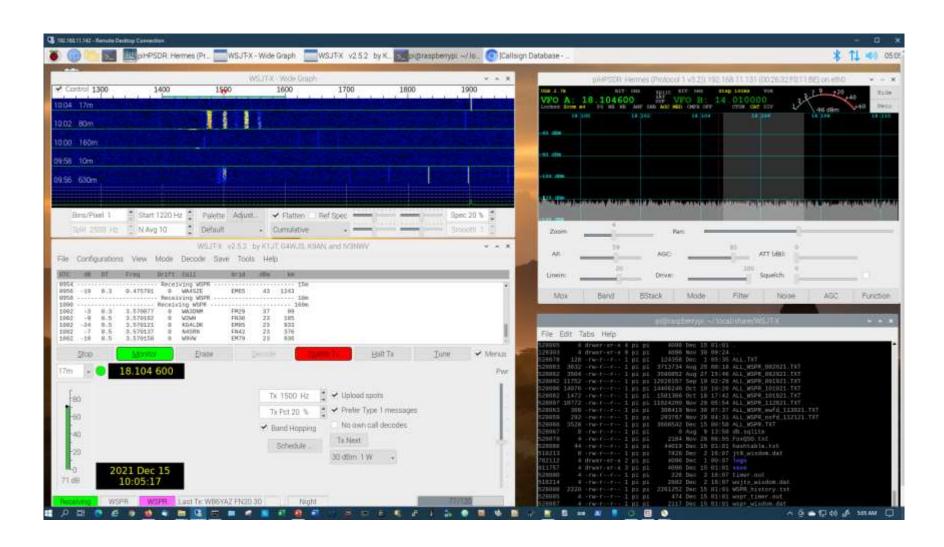
- 1. pandas
- 2. geopandas
- 3. matplotlib
- 4. shapely
- 5. pyhamtools

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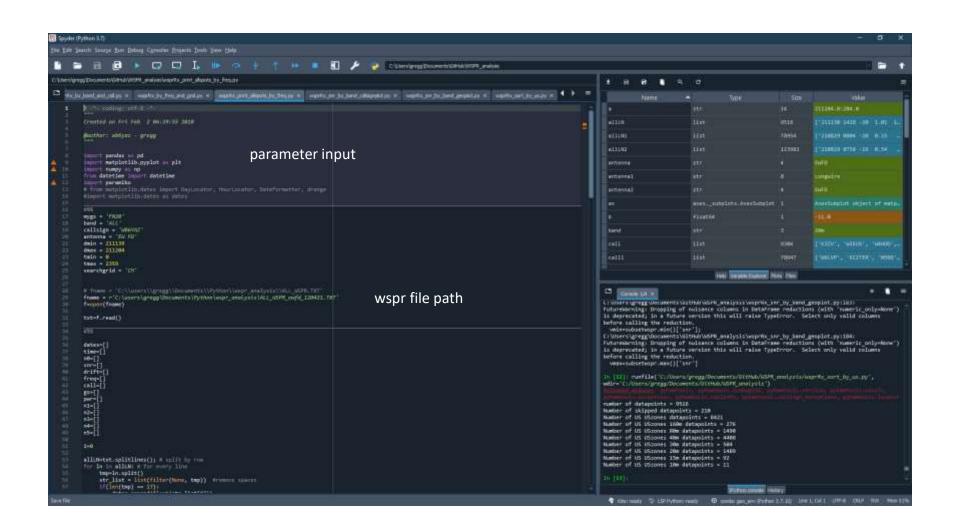




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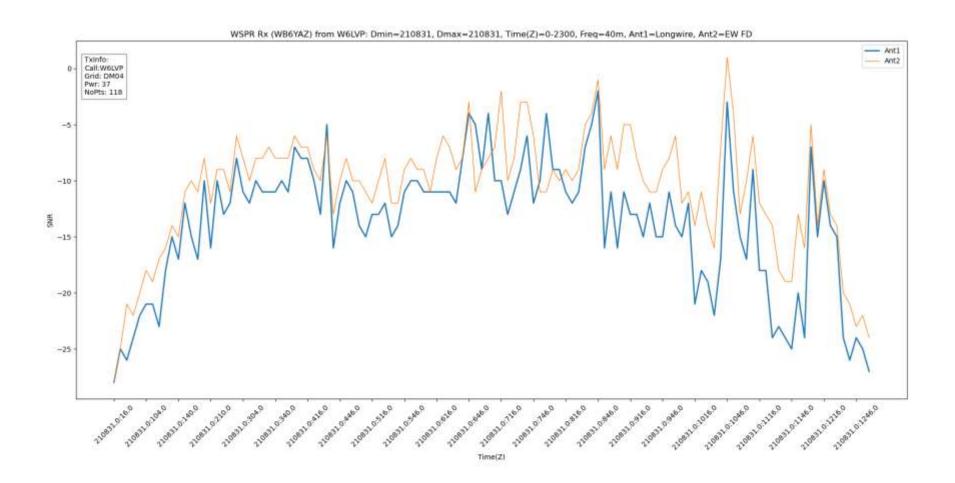


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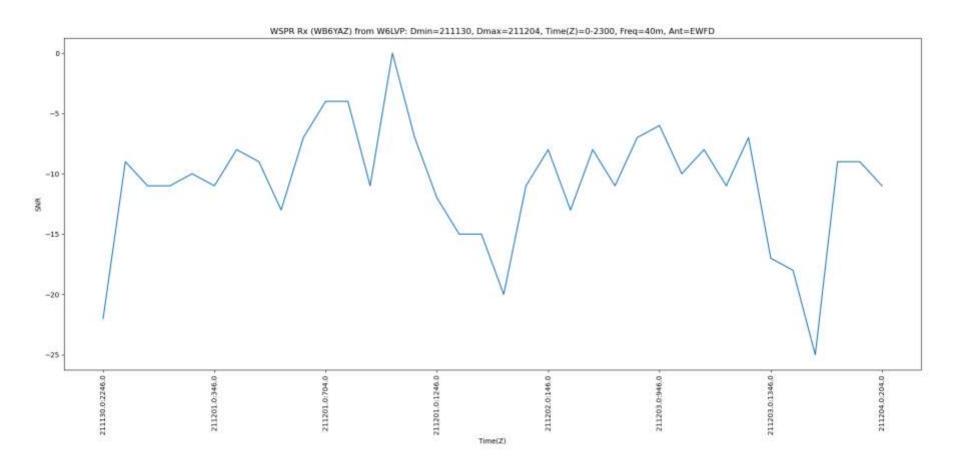


**Spyder Console** 

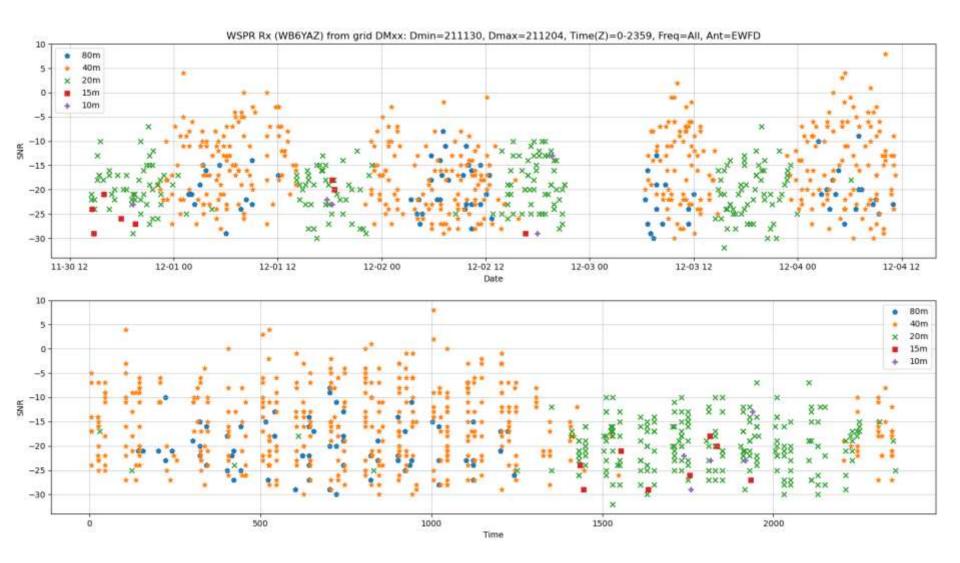
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wspr2Rx.py



 $wsprRx\_by\_band\_and\_call.py$ 



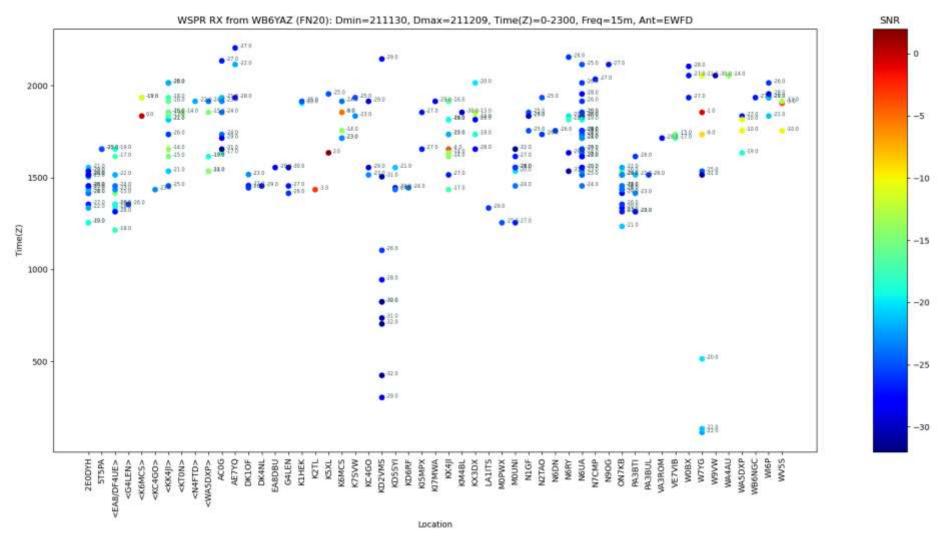
wsprRx\_by\_freq\_and\_grid.py

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mygs = 'FN20'
band = 'All'
callsign = 'WB6YAZ'
antenna = 'EWFD'
dmin = 211139
dmax = 211204
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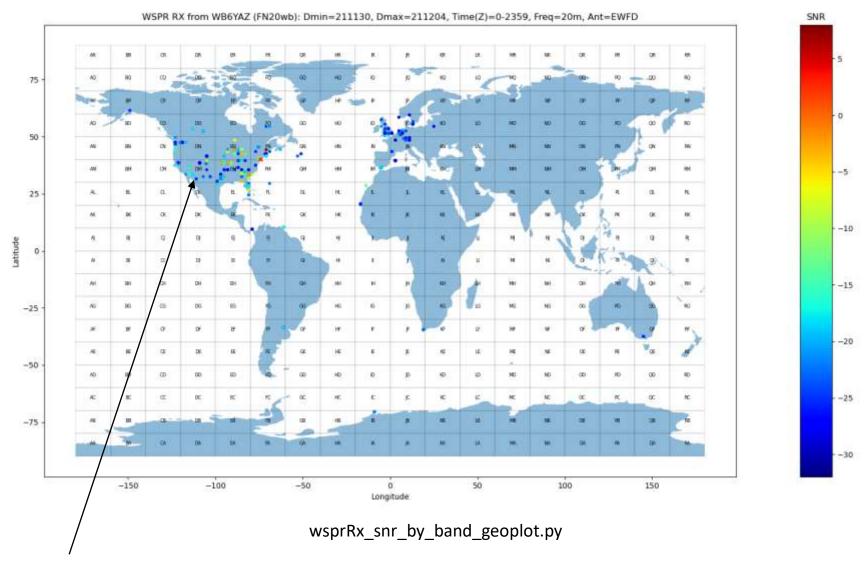
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number of datapoints = 22145
Number of skipped datapoints = 495
Start date: 211130.0
End date: 211209.0
No of 160m spots = 565
No of 80m spots = 3833
No of 60m spots = 0
No of 40m spots = 11564
No of 30m spots = 1237
No of 20m spots = 3847
No of 15m spots = 220
No of 10m spots = 17
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wsprRx\_print\_allspots\_by\_freq.py

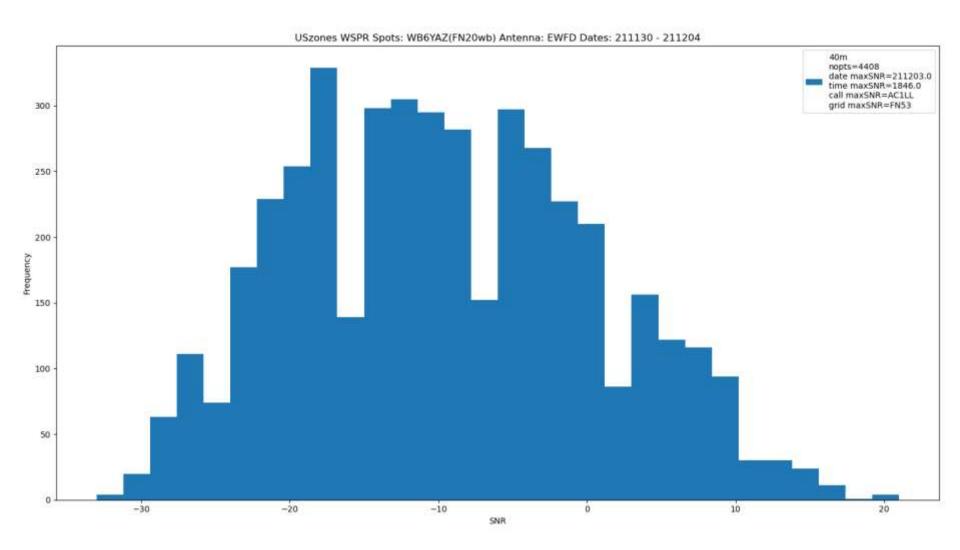
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wsprRx\_snr\_by\_band\_callsignplot.py



Clicking on point displays spot data for location in spyder console window



wsprRx\_sort\_by\_us.py