Data Fitting and Analysis

This is a short exercise to apply the skills taught in the 'Line Profile Measurement' lecture material.

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In [1]: from astropy import units as u, constants
    from astropy import visualization
    import pylab as pl
    import numpy as np
    pl.style.use('dark_background')
    visualization.quantity_support()
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In [2]: from astropy.io import fits
from astropy.table import Table
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We should have 4 data sets: 1, 3, 20, and 250 integration calibration spectra.

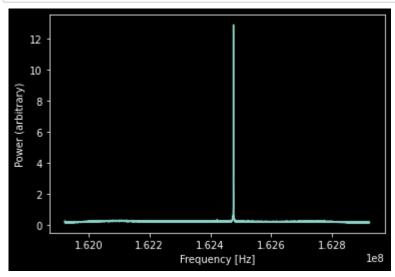
(these represent the *average* over that many "integrations", where each integration is comprised of the spectrograph recording n(pixels)=8192 samples, then taking the Fourier transform of those samples)

Initial example: Load a spectrum and plot it

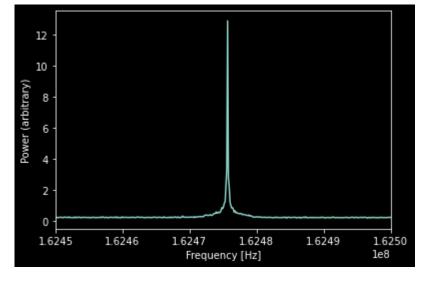
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In [4]: tbl = Table.read('data/calibration_spectrum_250integrations.fits')
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In [5]: pl.plot(tbl['freq'].quantity, tbl['power']);
    pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
    pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
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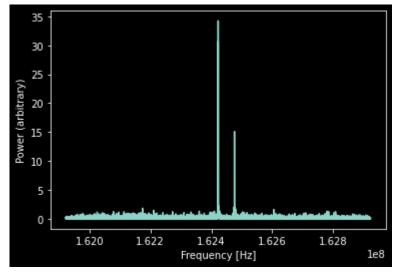
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In [6]: pl.plot(tbl['freq'].quantity, tbl['power']);
   pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
   pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
   pl.xlim(162.45*u.MHz, 162.5*u.MHz);
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Your work starts here

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In [7]: # plot the noisiest spectrum (the 1-integration version) vs. frequency
tbl2 = Table.read('data/calibration_spectrum_lintegrations.fits')

pl.plot(tbl2['freq'].quantity, tbl2['power']);
pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
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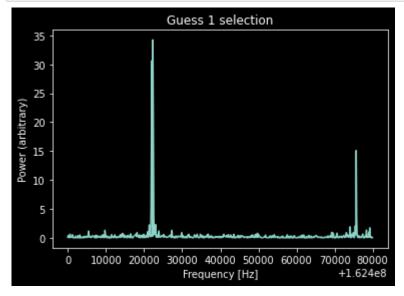
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In [8]: tbl2['freq'].quantity.shape
Out[8]: (8192,)
In [9]: |pl.plot(tbl2['freq'].quantity, tbl2['power']);
         pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
         pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
         pl.xlim(162.45*u.MHz, 162.5*u.MHz);
            35
            30
            25
            20
            15
            10
             0
                      1.6246
                                                   1.6249
                                1.6247
                                          1.6248
             1.6245
                                                             1.6250
                                  Frequency [Hz]
                                                             1e8
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from the graph above I am going to select my spectrum to be between 16247 and 16248

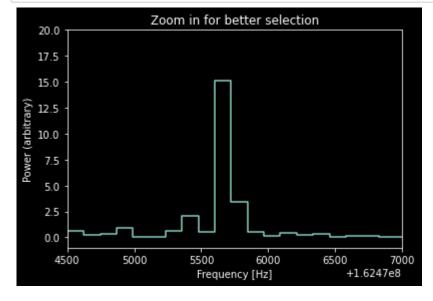
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In [10]: ## changing into a numpy array to manipulate
         freq = tbl2['freq'].quantity
         freq = np.array(freq)
In [11]: ## func to find value closest to what I'm looking for
         def closest value(input list, input value):
             arr = np.asarray(input_list)
             i = (np.abs(arr - input_value)).argmin()
             return arr[i]
         num1 = int(162470000)
         num2 = int(162480000)
         val1 = closest value(freq,num1)
         val2 = closest_value(freq,num2)
         print("The closest value to the "+ str(num1)+" is",val1)
         print("The closest value to the "+ str(num2)+" is",val2)
         The closest value to the 162470000 is 162470047.18876764
         The closest value to the 162480000 is 162480056.9546578
In [12]: | np.where(freq == 162399978.82753646)[0]
Out[12]: array([3914], dtype=int64)
In [13]: np.where(freq == 162480056.9546578)[0]
Out[13]: array([4570], dtype=int64)
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In [14]: # plot a selected subset of the noisy spectrum.
# It should be the subset that includes the line!
selection = freq[3914:4570]
power_sel = tbl2['power'][3914:4570]

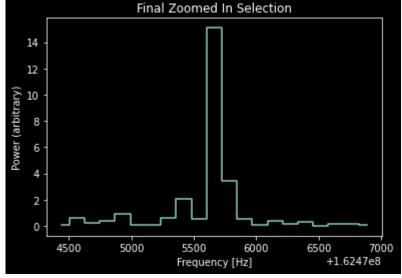
pl.plot(selection, power_sel)
pl.title("Guess 1 selection")
pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
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In [15]: ## zooming in to make a better guess
pl.plot(tbl2['freq'].quantity, tbl2['power'], drawstyle='steps-mid');
pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)")
pl.title("Zoom in for better selection")
pl.xlim(162.4745*u.MHz, 162.477*u.MHz)
pl.ylim(-1,20);
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In [16]: ## finding closest values to make slice
         num3 = int(162474500)
         num4 = int(162477000)
         val3 = closest_value(freq,num3)
         val4 = closest value(freq,num4)
         print("The closest value to the "+ str(num3)+" is",val3)
         print("The closest value to the "+ str(num4)+" is",val4)
         The closest value to the 162474500 is 162474441.72013405
         The closest value to the 162477000 is 162477005.19676447
In [17]: | np.where(freq == 162474441.72013405)[0]
Out[17]: array([4524], dtype=int64)
In [18]: | np.where(freq == 162477005.19676447)[0]
Out[18]: array([4545], dtype=int64)
In [19]: ## final selection
         selection2 = freq[4524:4545]
         power sel2 = tbl2['power'][4524:4545]
         pl.plot(selection2, power_sel2, drawstyle='steps-mid')
         pl.title("Final Zoomed In Selection")
         pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
         pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
                           Final Zoomed In Selection
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In [20]: np.max(selection2)
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Out[20]: 162476883.12644872

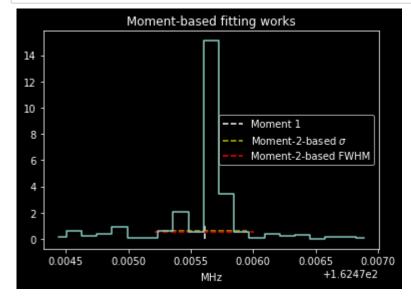
Analyze the 250 integration spectrum

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In [21]: frequency_axis = selection2*u.Hz
frequency_axis = frequency_axis.to(u.MHz)
line_profile = power_sel2
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In [23]: # example moment0 / integrated intensity measurement we might make for an HI line delta_nu = selection2[1] - selection2[0]

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In [24]: # moments on the downselected data
    moment0 = (line_profile * delta_nu).sum()
    moment1 = (frequency_axis * line_profile * delta_nu).sum() / moment2 = ( (frequency_axis - moment1)**2 * line_profile * delta_nu).sum() / moment2 = moment2**0.5
    moment0, moment1, moment2, sigma
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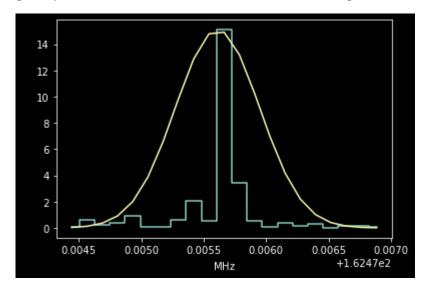
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In [25]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
#pl.xlim(1420.36,1420.45)
pl.vlines(moment1, 0*u.Jy, 1*u.Jy, color='w', linestyle='--', label='Moment 1')
# the Gaussian width is the half-width at exp(-1/2)
pl.hlines( np.exp(-0.5), moment1-sigma, moment1+sigma, color='y', linestyle='--', pl.hlines( 0.5, moment1-sigma*2.35/2, moment1+sigma*2.35/2, color='r', linestyle=pl.legend(loc='best');
pl.title("Moment-based fitting works");
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Out[26]: <Gaussian1D(amplitude=15.093981, mean=162.47560921 MHz, stddev=0.00033799 MHz)>

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In [27]: pl.plot(frequency_axis,line_profile,drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, guess_gaussian(frequency_axis))
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Out[27]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210aad8bbb0>]

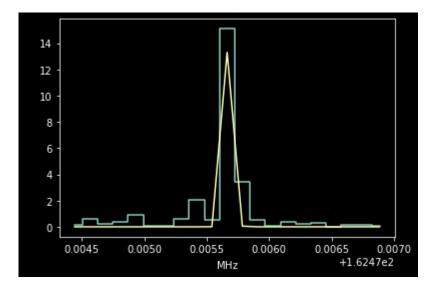


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In [28]: from astropy.modeling.fitting import LevMarLSQFitter
fitter = LevMarLSQFitter()
fitted_gaussian = fitter(guess_gaussian, frequency_axis, line_profile)
fitted_gaussian
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Out[28]: <Gaussian1D(amplitude=13.73222703, mean=162.47567101 MHz, stddev=0.00003394 MHz)>

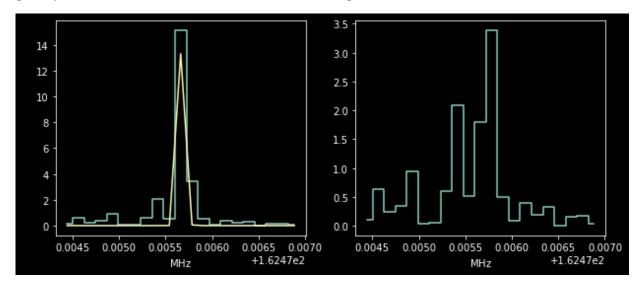
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In [29]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, fitted_gaussian(frequency_axis))
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Out[29]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210abae8730>]



Out[31]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210abb90250>]

In [32]: |print(fitter.fit_info['param_cov'])



Peak is 13.732227029646799 +/- 102202741.42389116

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In [36]: print(f"Centroid is {fitted_gaussian.mean.value:0.5f} +/- {fitter.fit_info['param print(f"Width is {fitted_gaussian.stddev.value:0.5f} +/- {fitter.fit_info['param print() print(f"m1 = {moment1:0.5f}") print(f"sqrt(m2) = {moment2**0.5:0.5f}")
Centroid is 162.47567 +/- 286.43930
Width is 0.00003 +/- 835.73002

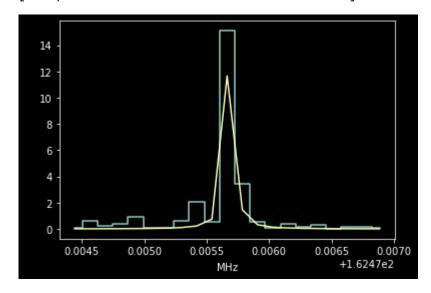
m1 = 162.47561 MHz
sqrt(m2) = 0.00034 MHz
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In [37]: # now try fitting a Lorentzian profile (Lorentz1D)

Out[39]: <Lorentz1D(amplitude=17.74776501, x_0=162.47568412 MHz, fwhm=0.00006002 MHz)>

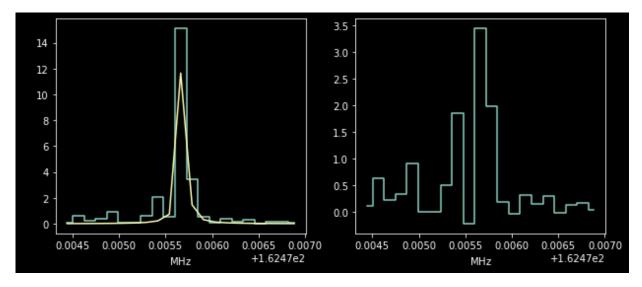
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In [40]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, lorenz_fit(frequency_axis))
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Out[40]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210abb2e340>]



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In [41]: lorenz_model = lorenz_fit(frequency_axis)
lor_residual = line_profile - lorenz_model
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Out[42]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210abbcf0d0>]

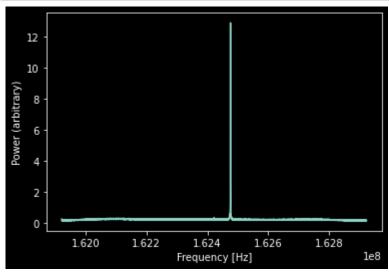


Which fits look best? - gaussian

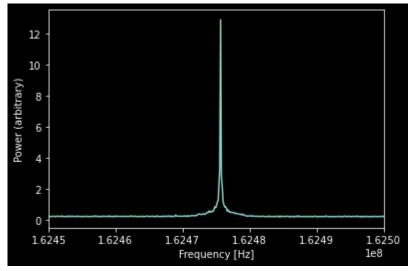
What fitted or measured parameters are "good"? Are there some you are uncomfortable with? - i think the amplitude is okayish, the fwhm looks good, sigma is okay

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In [43]: tbl = Table.read('data/calibration_spectrum_250integrations.fits')
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In [44]: pl.plot(tbl['freq'].quantity, tbl['power']);
    pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
    pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
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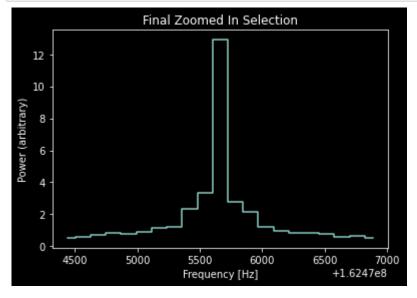
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In [45]: pl.plot(tbl['freq'].quantity, tbl['power']);
    pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
    pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
    pl.xlim(162.45*u.MHz, 162.5*u.MHz);
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In [46]: ## changing into a numpy array to manipulate
freq = tbl['freq'].quantity
freq = np.array(freq)
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In [48]: ## final selection
    selection2 = freq[4524:4545]
    power_sel2 = tbl['power'][4524:4545]

    pl.plot(selection2, power_sel2, drawstyle='steps-mid')
    pl.title("Final Zoomed In Selection")
    pl.xlabel("Frequency [Hz]")
    pl.ylabel("Power (arbitrary)");
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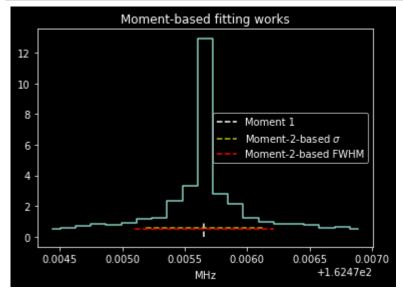


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In [49]: frequency_axis = selection2*u.Hz
frequency_axis = frequency_axis.to(u.MHz)
line_profile = power_sel2
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In [50]: # example moment0 / integrated intensity measurement we might make for an HI line
delta_nu = frequency_axis[1] - frequency_axis[0]

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In [51]: # moments on the downselected data
moment0 = (line_profile * delta_nu).sum()
moment1 = (frequency_axis * line_profile * delta_nu).sum() / moment2 = ( (frequency_axis - moment1)**2 * line_profile * delta_nu).sum() / moment2 = moment2**0.5
moment0, moment1, moment2, sigma
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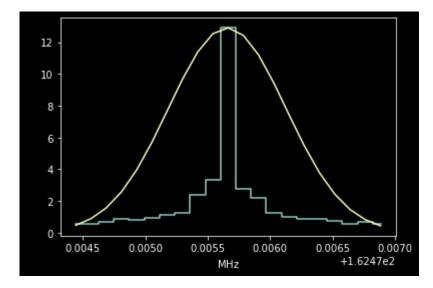
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In [52]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
#pl.xlim(1420.36,1420.45)
pl.vlines(moment1, 0*u.Jy, 1*u.Jy, color='w', linestyle='--', label='Moment 1')
# the Gaussian width is the half-width at exp(-1/2)
pl.hlines( np.exp(-0.5), moment1-sigma, moment1+sigma, color='y', linestyle='--', pl.hlines( 0.5, moment1-sigma*2.35/2, moment1+sigma*2.35/2, color='r', linestyle=pl.legend(loc='best');
pl.title("Moment-based fitting works");
```



Out[53]: <Gaussian1D(amplitude=12.90504768, mean=162.47565499 MHz, stddev=0.00047159 MHz)>

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In [54]: pl.plot(frequency_axis,line_profile,drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, guess_gaussian(frequency_axis))
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Out[54]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210aceb0f40>]

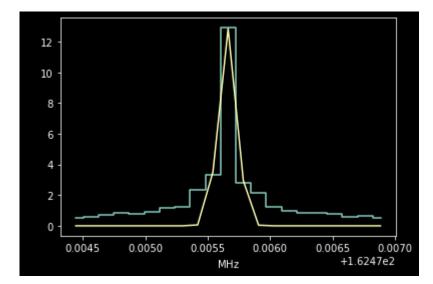


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In [55]: fitter = LevMarLSQFitter()
    fitted_gaussian = fitter(guess_gaussian, frequency_axis, line_profile)
    fitted_gaussian
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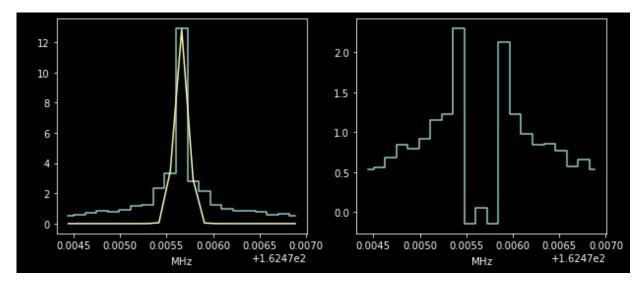
Out[55]: <Gaussian1D(amplitude=12.86895646, mean=162.4756586 MHz, stddev=0.0000732 MHz)>

```
In [56]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, fitted_gaussian(frequency_axis))
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Out[56]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210acf34970>]



Out[57]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210acfd4be0>]



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[[ 1.20394938e+00 -7.67493949e-07 -2.54658228e-06]

[-7.67493949e-07 1.11800207e-10 6.93862920e-12]

[-2.54658228e-06 6.93862920e-12 4.60404865e-11]]

Peak is 12.868956456991208 +/- 1.097246269913442

Centroid is 162.47565859862135 +/- 1.0573561681128077e-05

Width is 7.319673934012117e-05 +/- 6.7853140315086296e-06
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In [59]: print(f"Centroid is {fitted_gaussian.mean.value:0.5f} +/- {fitter.fit_info['param print(f"Width is {fitted_gaussian.stddev.value:0.5f} +/- {fitter.fit_info['param print() print(f"m1 = {moment1:0.5f}") print(f"sqrt(m2) = {moment2**0.5:0.5f}")
Centroid is 162.47566 +/- 0.00001
Width is 0.00007 +/- 0.00001

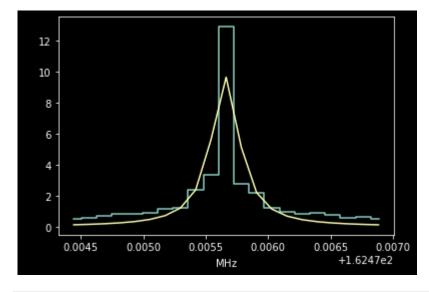
m1 = 162.47565 MHz
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Out[60]: <Lorentz1D(amplitude=9.67326523, x_0=162.47565626 MHz, fwhm=0.00027143 MHz)>

```
In [61]: pl.plot(frequency_axis, line_profile, drawstyle='steps-mid')
pl.plot(frequency_axis, lorenz_fit(frequency_axis))
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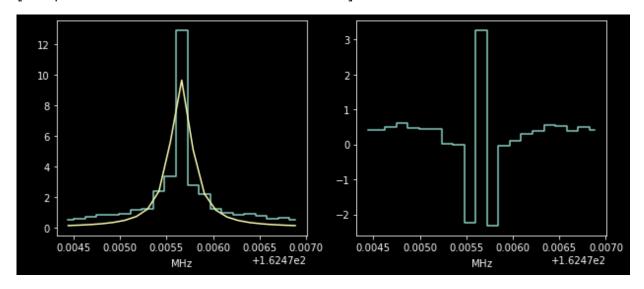
Out[61]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210ad056eb0>]

sqrt(m2) = 0.00047 MHz



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In [62]: lorenz_model = lorenz_fit(frequency_axis)
lor_residual = line_profile - lorenz_model
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Out[63]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x210ad1082b0>]



I believe my gaussian fit looks better

The amplitude needs work, the fwhm is a little wide, sigma seems to be okay

conclusions - the gaussian seems to fit both spectra better and give better parameters overall