

Gammapy “user” Introduction

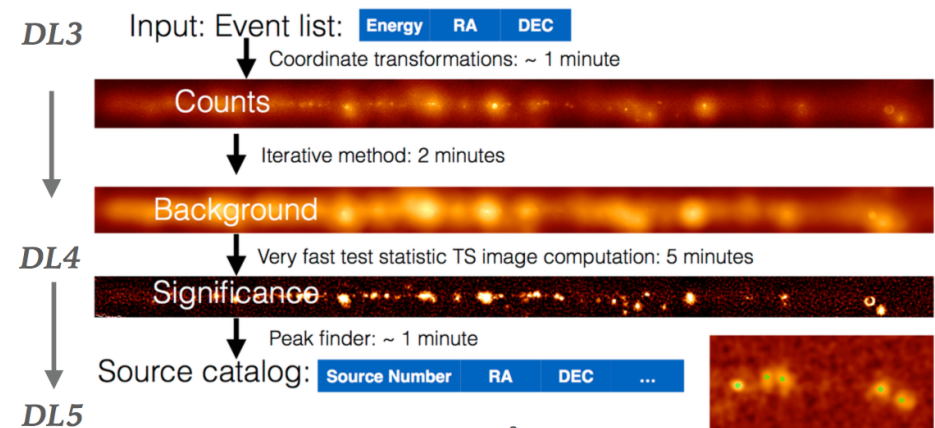
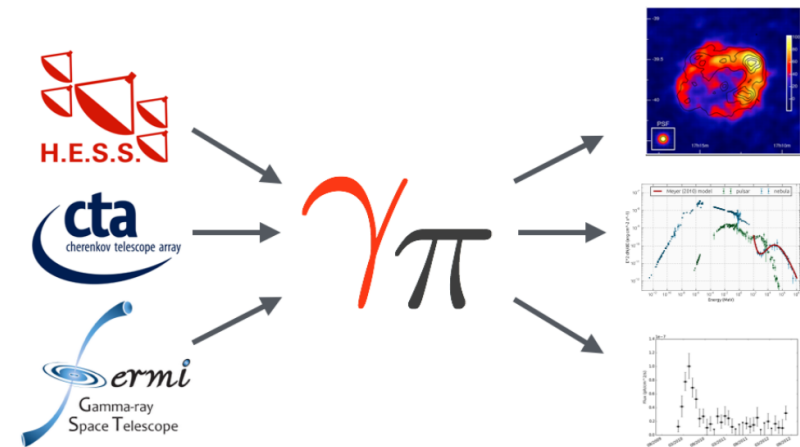
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What is Gammapy?



- Gammapy is a Python package for gamma-ray astronomy
- Open source, open development (on Github)
- Officially proposed as CTA science tool prototype at the Kashiwa meeting in May 2016
- Currently used for H.E.S.S., CTA prototyping and Fermi-LAT
- Used for upcoming H.E.S.S. Galactic plane survey paper



Gammapy references



- Code: <https://github.com/gammapy/gammapy>
- Docs: <http://docs.gammapy.org> **To get started, click here!**
- Tutorials: <https://nbviewer.jupyter.org/github/gammapy/gammapy-extra/blob/master/index.ipynb>

Questions, comments, requests?

- Mailing list: <http://groups.google.com/group/gammapy>
- Me: Christoph.Deil@mpi-hd.mpg.de

Gammapy references



- ICRC 2015 paper: [2015arXiv150907408D](https://arxiv.org/abs/2015arXiv150907408D)
- Code: <https://github.com/gammapy/gammapy>
- Docs: <http://docs.gammapy.org>
- Mailing list: <http://groups.google.com/group/gammapy>
- License: BSD-3 (same as Numpy, Scipy, Astropy, ...)

Gammapy paper

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Gammapy – A Python package for γ -ray astronomy

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In the past decade imaging atmospheric Cherenkov telescope arrays such as H.E.S.S., MAGIC, VERITAS, as well as the Fermi-LAT space telescope have provided us with detailed images and spectra of the gamma-ray universe for the first time. Currently the gamma-ray community is preparing to build the next-generation Cherenkov Telescope Array (CTA), which will be operated as an open observatory. Gammapy (available at [this https URL](#) under the open-source BSD license) is a new in-development Astropy affiliated package for high-level analysis and simulation of astronomical gamma-ray data. It is built on the scientific Python stack (Numpy, Scipy, matplotlib and scikit-image) and makes use of other open-source astronomy packages such as Astropy, Sherpa and Naima to provide a flexible set of tools for gamma-ray astronomers. We present an overview of the current Gammapy features and example analyses on real as well as simulated gamma-ray datasets. We would like Gammapy to become a community-developed project and a place of collaboration between scientists interested in gamma-ray astronomy with Python. Contributions welcome!

Comments: For more information about Gammapy visit [this https URL](#), corrected typo in author list, removed latex commands in abstract

Subjects: **Instrumentation and Methods for Astrophysics (astro-ph.IM)**

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Software use in Astronomy — An informal survey



- Not everyone is using FTOOLS!
- Python has replaced IDL as #1 language in Astronomy
- The Astropy project started in 2011 and has become the standard core package for thousands of users (Hubble, JWST, Chandra, ...)
- I have personally met several users that are comfortable using Python functions and classes.
- :-)

[2015arXiv150703989M](#)

Do you use software in your research?

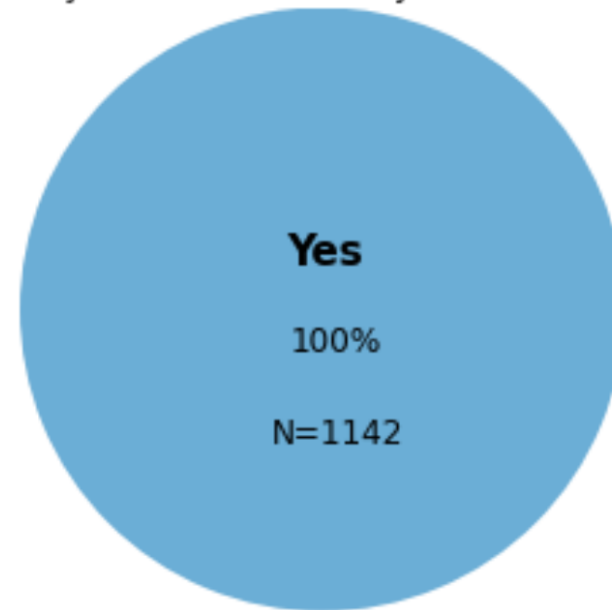
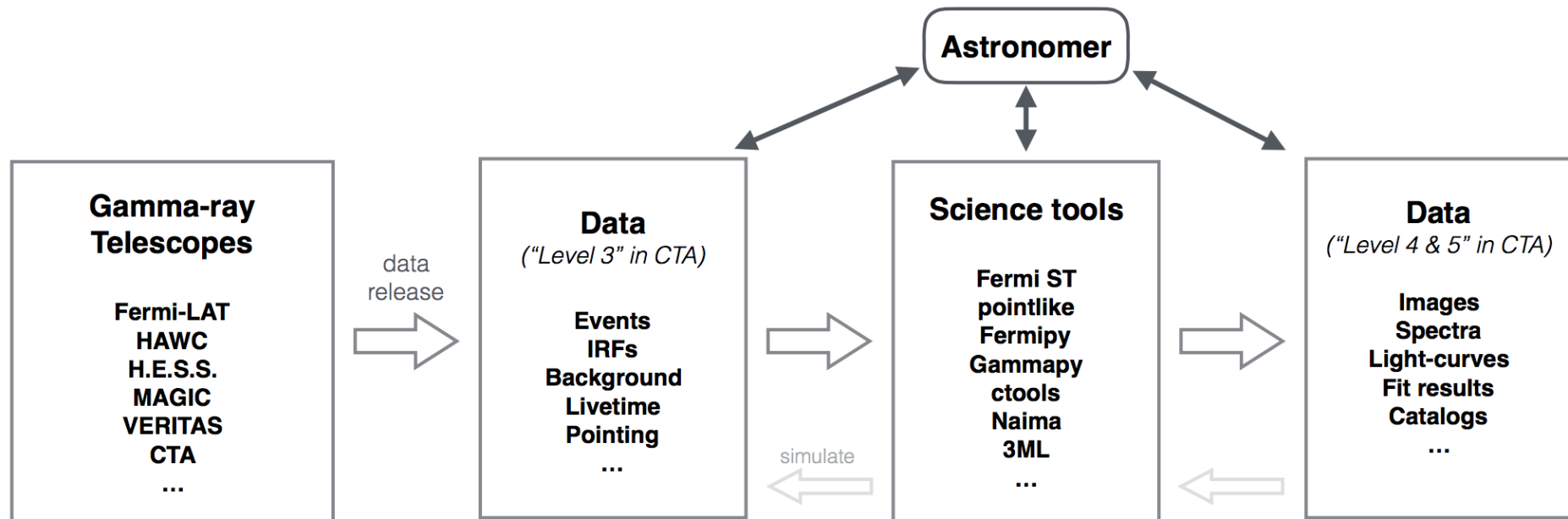


FIG. 2.— Responses to the question “Do you use software in your research?”. 100% of survey participants answered in the affirmative.

Gammapy context



Several instruments producing high-level FITS data.
Always very similar, but different in detail.



Open and reproducible science a big topic now.
Many projects and people develop their tools as open source.

Gammapy



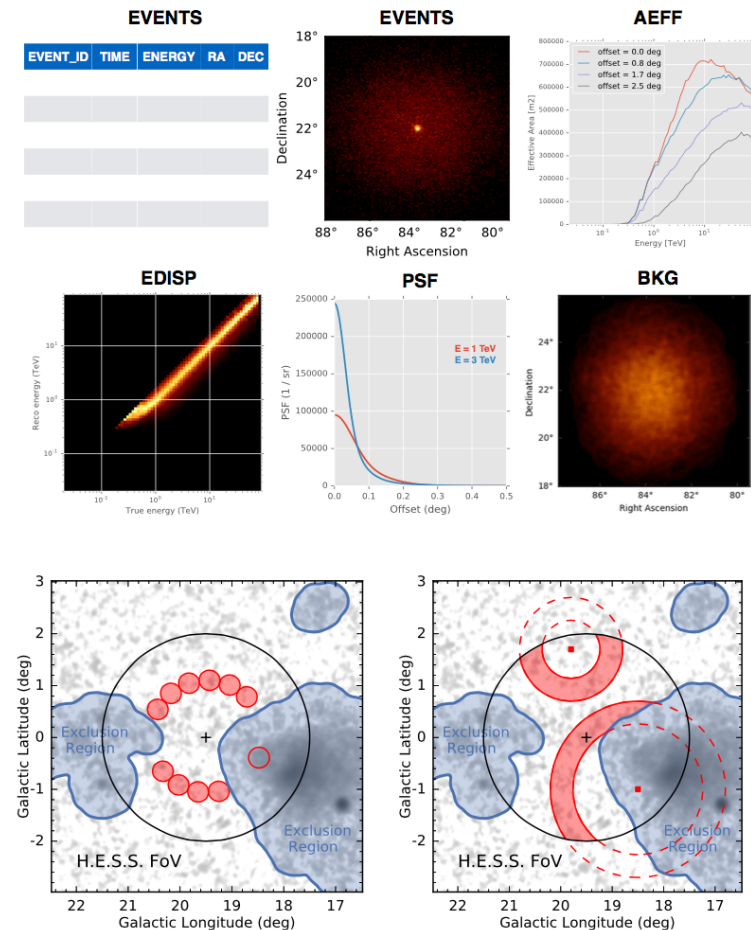
- A prototype for the CTA science tools (proposed in Kashiwa)
- A Python package for gamma-ray astronomy, built on Python, Numpy, Scipy, Astropy
- 27k lines of code, 21 contributors
- So far mostly used for H.E.S.S. (e.g. Galactic plane survey)
- Now with the first data challenge, focus is moving more to CTA



Gammapy features



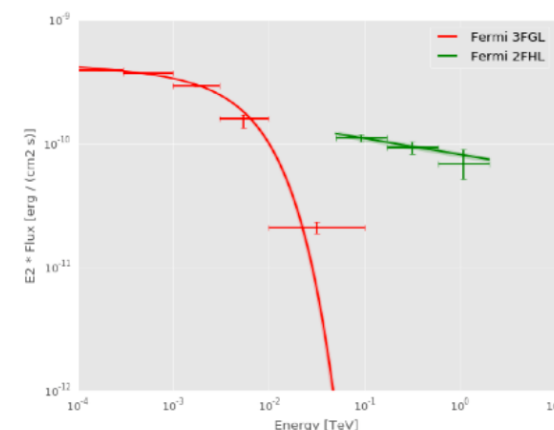
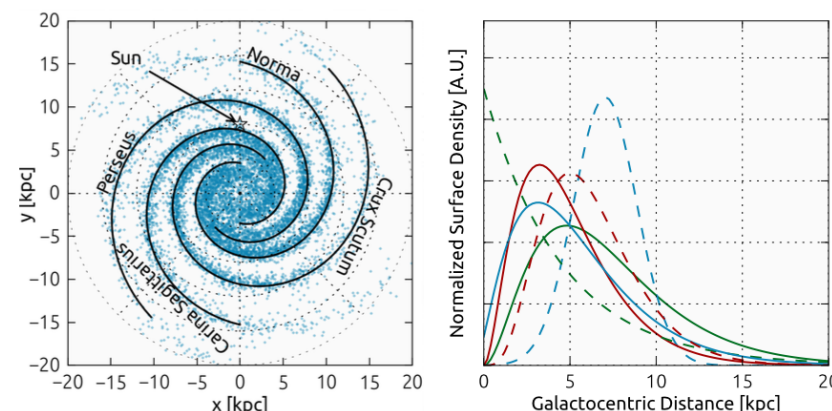
- **gammapy.data & gammapy.irf**
IACT DL3 data handling
- **gammapy.image**
2-dim image analysis
- **gammapy.spectrum**
1-dim region spectral analysis
- **gammapy.background**
Background modeling methods
(might merge in image, spectrum cube)
- **gammapy.cube**
3-dim cube analysis (work in progress)
- **gammapy.detect**
Source detection (image-based for now)



Gammapy features



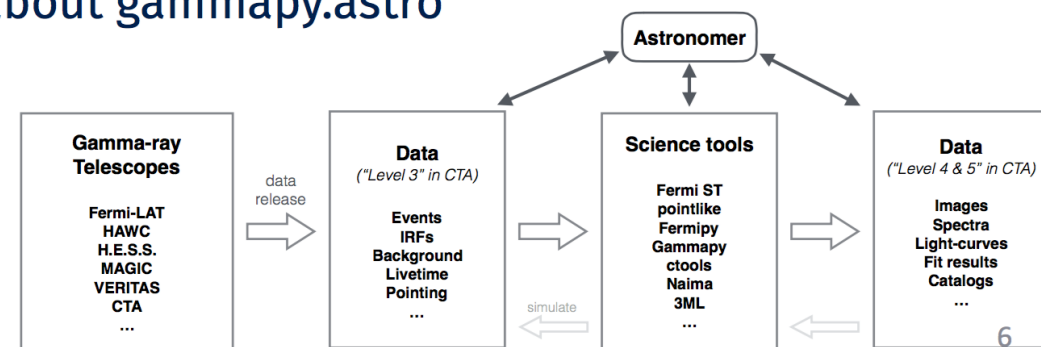
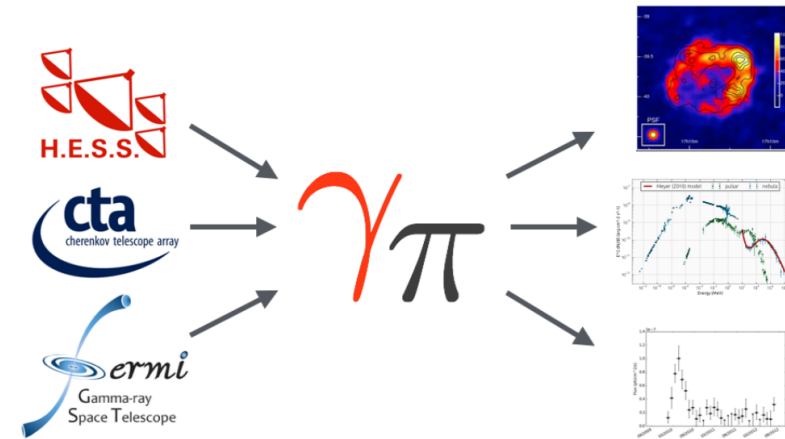
- **gammapy.stats**
Statistics methods
- **gammapy.time**
Time analysis (not much available yet)
- **gammapy.catalog**
 - Fermi-LAT spectra, lightcurves
 - Next: TeV data ([gamma-cat](#))
- **gammapy.astro**
Some simple models for Galactic sources and source populations
(could go in separate higher-level science package)
- **gammapy.scripts**
Command line interface (CLI) tools for common operations
(not much available yet, see comments on science too user interface in backup slides)



Gammapy scope & other projects



- Gammapy scope not set in stone
Driven by users and contributions
- So far mostly prototyping of IACT DL3 FITS data formats and “classical TeV analysis” applied to H.E.S.S.
- Now project is expanding
CTA use cases and data challenge
- Started collaborating with [Fermipy](#)
Gammapy is the base package
Move HEALPix, SED to Gammapy
- Astro model efforts are currently scattered (Naima, Gamera, ...)
Will have to see what to do about gammapy.astro



Gammapy approach



- Gammapy is written in Python, using Numpy, Scipy, Astropy
- For modeling / fitting, we currently use Sherpa
- A few stable, well-maintained, widely used dependencies
- Data in Gammapy objects (*EventList*, *SkylImage*, ...) or Astropy objects (*Time*, *SkyCoord*, *WCS*, ...) is stored as Numpy arrays



Gammapy approach benefits



- “Standing on the shoulders of giants ...”
- Gammapy codebase is small and focused on gamma-ray astronomy
- Single high-level language codebase that’s easy to use, read and extend
- Interoperable (Numpy arrays) with larger scientific Python ecosystem: iminuit, emcee, Fermipy, naima, pint, ...
- Connected to the large scientific and specifically astronomy Python community

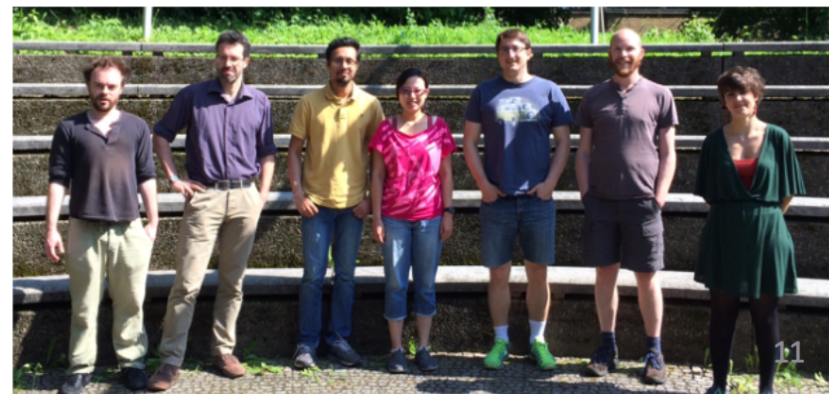
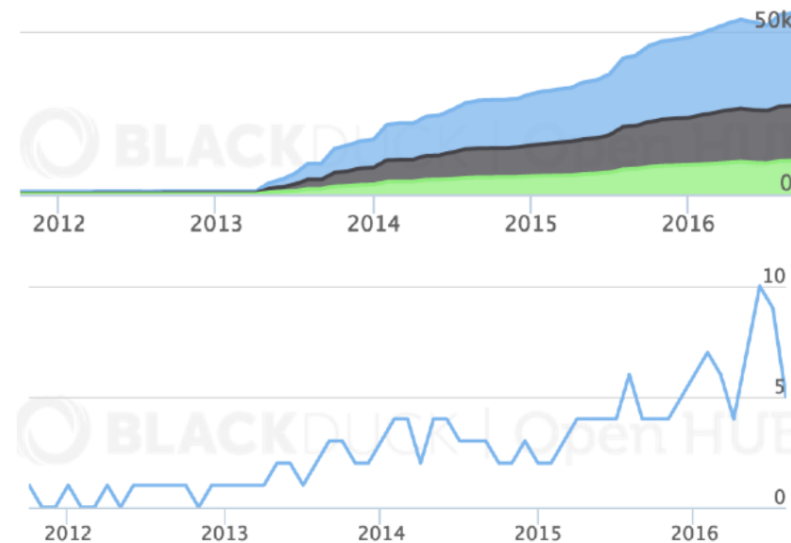


Gammapy development activity



- Gammapy development started in 2013 and is now accelerating
- 21 contributors (1+ commit)
- 27k lines of code (includes tests, but not docs/comments)
- First Gammapy coding sprint in June 2016 at MPIK, Heidelberg
- Releases ~ every 6 months, see [changelog](#) for details

Lines of Code



Summary



- Gammapy is a Python package for gamma-ray astronomy
- A prototype / contender for the CTA science tools
- Built on Python, Numpy, Scipy, Astropy
- Young project, many features missing or can be improved. Development activity accelerating in the past months.
- Gammapy can do “classical analysis” of TeV data now (2-dim for detection / morphology, 1-dim for spectra)
- 3-dim cube analysis prototype exists (using Sherpa).
- Only binned likelihood analysis so far. No concrete plans to add unbinned. Are there any important use cases that can only be done unbinned in an efficient way?
- Almost nothing for timing analysis available yet. But should be easy to implement, no? Interested?

Gammapy from Jupyter notebook



Interactive data exploration and analysis from Jupyter notebook.
Notebook is a JSON file that can be shared and executed locally or on server.

The screenshot shows a Jupyter notebook interface with the following content:

CTA effective area

Example using Gammapy from a Jupyter notebook: plot CTA prod2 effective area.

```
In [1]: %matplotlib inline
```

```
In [2]: from gammapy.scripts import CTAIrf
filename = '$GAMMAPY_EXTRA/datasets/cta/perf_prod2/South_5h/irf_file.fits.gz'
cta_irf = CTAIrf.read(filename)
```

```
In [3]: print(cta_irf.aeff)
```

EffectiveAreaTable2D summary info
energy : size = 501, min = 0.005 TeV, max = 501.187 TeV
offset : size = 45, min = 0.100 deg, max = 4.500 deg
Data : size = 22500, min = 0.000 m2, max = 4033200.000 m2

```
In [9]: cta_irf.aeff.peek();
```

The output of the `peek()` method consists of three plots:

- Effective Area (m2):** A 2D heatmap showing the effective area as a function of energy (TeV) and offset (deg). The y-axis is logarithmic, ranging from 10^{-1} to 10^2 m2. The x-axis ranges from 0.5 to 4.5 deg.
- Effective Area (m2):** A line plot showing the effective area (m2) versus offset (deg) for four different energy levels: 0.1 deg (blue), 1.6 deg (green), 3.0 deg (red), and 4.5 deg (cyan). The y-axis ranges from 0 to 4,500,000 m2.
- Relative Effective Area:** A line plot showing the relative effective area versus offset (deg) for three different energy levels: 0.2 TeV (blue), 10.8 TeV (green), and 495.5 TeV (red). The y-axis ranges from 0.0 to 1.0.

Documentation

Code

Output text

Output images

Astropy and Astropy-affiliated packages



- Gammapy is an astropy-affiliated package
- Astropy core package is the base
- Other packages of interest:
 - Fermipy - plan is to import Gammapy from Fermipy, move the SED and HEALPIX cube classes to Gammapy
 - Naima - SED modeling, so far no good integration with Gammapy, but fitting SED models from Naima certainly possible.
 - Astropy regions — split out from Gammapy, now developed as separate package. Idea is to move to Astropy core
 - PINT - a new pulsar timing built on Astropy Time
 - Many more: reproject, photutils, astroquery, ...