

PSA uncertainties estimation via bootstrap technique

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The **bootstrap method** is a resampling technique used to estimate statistics on a population by sampling a dataset with replacement. It allows to estimate some properties of AGATA Pulse-Shape Analysis.

• Bootstrap on AGATA

- PSA uncertainties estimation
 - > Definition?
 - Energy dependence
 - Position dependence

Issues?

By comparing the original (short) trace with those from the database, the γ -ray interaction point position is identified inside the segment.



 $(\mathbf{E}_{i}, \mathbf{x}_{i}, \mathbf{y}_{i}, \mathbf{z}_{i})_{OR}$









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 - Fluctuations distribution is position dependent
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- Overall standard deviation 1.85 mm (2.36 mm for *fire>1* condition)
- Standard deviation increasing (from 1.6 to 4.4 mm) as a function of the number of firing segments
- When only one segment is firing (~40%), PSA does not distinguish the bootstrap traces
 - > Neighboring positions χ^2 largely different?

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How do we define the error on PSA position?



RESULTS PSA error vs Energy



- Fluctuations decrease with the increasing gamma-ray energy
- Fluctuations are almost symmetric with respect to 0
- PSA defines the interaction-point position withing the firing segment, so the coordinates are limited
 - For x and y coordinates, fluctuations have similar trend
 - For z coordinate, fluctuations distribution is narrower

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Not-neighboring segments are considered in the comparison

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- Overall standard deviation is half of the "normal" PSA-comparison procedure
- Standard deviation is rather constant as a function of the number of firing segments
- When only one segment is firing, PSA does not distinguish the bootstrap traces

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CONCLUSIONS

- Bootstrapping is an established procedure that can help in identifying PSA features
 - PSA code is a jungle!
 - > In order to have enough statistics, the procedure requires large disk space
- Problems in defining the error on the position (?)
- **<u>Preliminary results</u>** highlight the expected energy dependence of PSA-position fluctuations
- **<u>Preliminary results</u>** highlight that fluctuations are position dependent
 - Defining a map of uncertainties
- By knowing uncertainties dependencies, the PSA procedure can be simplified and it would make the online/offline data process much faster