

SPIRE Hands-On Exercises

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Preliminaries: Don't Forget

- If you haven't done so, install the Planck HFI maps for zero-point correction.
 - Download the Planck HFI maps needed for zero-point correction. They can be found at:
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/spire/data/zeroPointCorrection/DX9 map 545 smooth 8arcmin.fits
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/spire/data/zeroPointCorrection/DX9_map_857_smooth_8arcmin.fits
 - Include the following two lines into file ~/.hcss/user.props
 - spire.spg.hfi.545map="<path>/DX9 map 545 smooth 8arcmin.fits"
 - spire.spg.hfi.857map="<path>/DX9 map 857_smooth_8arcmin.fits"
 - <path> must be replaced by the location of the HFI files.
- If you haven't done so, apply the SPIA fix to HIPE 12.1
 - Download the following file:
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/spire/DPsoftware/Hipe12.1 patch/spire ia tools 13.23.17.jar
 - Follow the instructions in:
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/spire/DPsoftware/Hipe12.1 patch/README.txt
- Restart HIPE for the new environment to take effect.
- If you haven't installed the SPIRE calibration tree yet, download the calibration tree.
 - Download the following file:
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/workshop/Workshop Oct2014/Photometry/SPIRE/spire cal 12 3.jar
 - **Execute in HIPE:**
 - cal = spireCal(saveTree=True, jarFile='<path>/spire cal 12 3.jar')
 - where <path> is the path where you downloaded the jar-file.
- Download and register example data
 - Download the following file
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/workshop/Workshop Oct2014/Photometry/SPIRE/cxu202615313.tar
 - Untar the file
 - Use the HIPE Navigator and double-click on the file with the Saturn icon.













Run photometry script on point source observation

- Clear out all variables from previous exercise
 - On top of variables view click double cross and confirm deleting all variables.
- Select photometry script
 - Select "Scripts->SPIRE Useful scripts->Photometer Point Source Photometry".
- Edit script and run
 - Change line 74 to "obsid = 1342183475".
 - Change line 86 to "obs = getObservation(obsid, poolName="hsa", instrument="SPIRE") "
 - Hit "Accept" and wait for completion.
- Inspect Console Output
 - The script takes automatically the source at the center of the map.
 - The script uses Sussextractor to determine the actual position of the source and also determine photometry.
 - Timeline fitter uses this position to fit the Level 1 timelines to a two dimensional Gaussian. This method generates the most accurate results.
 - Daophot is run twice, once with automatic aperture correction and once with tabulated correction factors.
 - The last method used is standard aperture photometry
- Now try the same with a slightly improved photometry script:
 - https://nhscsci.ipac.caltech.edu/workshop/Workshop_Oct2014/Photometry/SPIRE/ Photometer_Photometry_tweaked.py
 - The changes in there are still experimental and are detailed in the header.













Create maps with different pixel sizes

- Clear out all variables from previous exercise
 - On top of variables view click double cross and confirm deleting all variables.
- Load observation from pool
 - Open Product Browser, select pool MyHSA, enter 1342183475 into field "Observation ID" and hit "Run".
 - Double-click observation with version number 12 to load.
- Re-run processing from Level 1 to Level 2
 - Click on observation context in variables view and note applicable tasks appearing in the tasks view. Open "Applicable" folder if necessary with double-click.
 - Double-click "spiaLoadCal" and click "Accept" in the appearing GUI which loads the calibration tree "cal".
 - Click on observation context again and double-click "spiaLevel2" in the tasks view.
 - Drag and drop variable "cal" into the parameter with the same name in the appearing GUI.
 - Switch "DestriperOn" to "Inactive" and "Mapmaker" to "Naïve".
 - Select Tab "Mapmaking Parameters" and enter desired pixel sizes into parameters "pixelSizePXW" where "X" is one of [S,M,L]. For instance select 12" for all maps.
 - Hit "Accept" and wait for completion.
- Inspect Data in observation context
 - Inspect the newly created maps in the new observation context "obsOut".
 - Note that we didn't have to execute the destriper because the Level 1 data from the archive is already destriped.













Reprocess an entire observation with turnaround data

- Clear out all variables from previous exercise
 - On top of variables view click double cross and confirm deleting all variables.
- Select pipeline script
 - Select "Pipeline->SPIRE->Photmeter Large Map User Pipeline".
- Edit script
 - Change line 57 to "myObsid = 1342183475".
 - Change line 58 to "myDataPool = "hsa".
 - Change line 59 to "outDir = "mypath" where mypath is a path to one of your directories.
 - Change line 73 to "includeTurnaround = True".
- Start processing
 - Click double green arrow to execute full script.
 - This will take a little longer.
 - ("Patience young Padawan" Master Yoda)
- Inspect Results
 - Upon completion the resulting maps will be saved in the directory you specified and also be available in the level 2 context of the observation context "obs".
 - Note that the script does not update the extended source maps, so these will still exist untouched.
 - Note that if you want to process also extended source maps, use either the SPIA script from Exercise 2 or the SPG Large Scan Map.













Saving a reprocessed observation

- Do NOT clear out variables from previous exercise
- Invoke Save Products Tool
 - Right click on observation context "obs" that was previously generated in the variables view.
 - Select "Send To -> Local Pool".
- Fill in parameters and save
 - Select observation context "obs" again in appearing list of variables.
 - On the right fill in the "Tags" column with something recognizeable, for instance "1342183475 reprocessed point source maps with turnaround data".
 - At the bottom use "Select Pool" to either specify an existing pool or create a new pool name.
 - Hit "Save" to complete.
 - This may take a while depending on the size of the observation.









