#### PhotProject Drizzling, Error maps, Highpass filter and other parameters affecting the PSF

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# PhotProject and Drizzling

"Nothing is lost, nothing is created, all transforms"

Antoine Lavoisier 1789 citing Anaxagore [500-428 BC]

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# PhotProject and Drizzling

- Principles of the drizzling: re-sampling of the PSF
- Applied to photProject: projection of resamples frames onto an given size output pixel
- key parameters
  - pixel fraction or resampling fraction
  - output pixel size

# PhotProject with drizzle





## Drizzling: effect on PSF





## PhotProject: effect on PSF



PACS photometer PSF is not unique: it is a function of the scan speed, of the projection parameters like the pixel resampling factor and output pixel size

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## PhotProject: effect on PSF



During the projection onto the new grid defined by the pixel fraction and the output pixel size, the flux gets redistributed within the wings of the PSF. SPG pipeline uses output pixel size of 6.4 @160µm and 3.2 @70-100µm

# Highpass filtering

- Principle of the highpass filtering of PACS data baseline
  - boxcar mean/median filtering of the timeline signal
  - filtered signal is subtracted from original timeline
- influence of the HP filter on the data
  - PSF
  - Noise

### HPF and PSF



Increasing the HPF width causes a fuzzing of the PSF: i.e. a redistribution of the flux towards the wings

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#### HPF vs. noise



HPF width has little effect on the uncorrelated noise distribution. Using a smaller pixfrac allows to reduce significantly the noise

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#### Noise



The effect on the crosscorrelated noise of both the HPF and the pixfrac is compensated by the decreasing of the output pixel size

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## PSF vs Non Linearity



Ceres

 $\alpha$ Tau

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## PSF vs HPF: No Masking



Flux losses due to the HPF are mostly flux independent at all wavelength



## PSF vs HPF: Masking







SN based masking: HP filtering becomes more flux dependent