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## Algorithm for data analysis of smantphone application

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## The science behind the CREDO app


$\rightarrow$ indirect search for New Physics manifestations!
$\rightarrow$ verification of „classic" QED predictions (preshower @ Sun)

## The science behind the CREDO app



Image examples:


CREDO App: Smartphone application to turn cameras into particle detectors
$\rightarrow$ available on Androïd

| $\underline{\sim}$ | $V$ | $\sim \sim$ last 5 registered users |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - Login | - Detections | - Login | $\rightarrow$ D |
| kilo | 86,167 | filipfcb42 | 1 |
| Mafia75 7 | 56,188 | Grzegorz | 0 |
| mates | 33,949 | kris | 0 |
| Bogdan51 | 31,588 | Hibiskus | 226 |
| Krzysztof | 22,295 | prawdziwytomasz | 0 |

L Last 20 detections


## The science behind the CREDO app



Image examples:


Informations obtained about the data:

Timestamps and GPS location

## Data acquisition and pre-processing

- detection

- If $\Delta t_{1}+\Delta t_{2}+\ldots+\Delta t_{n}=24 \mathrm{~h} \rightarrow$ timestamps are saved in a file.


## Data acquisition and pre-processing

- detection

- For each user, we obtained a file containing the timestamps for 24 h periods:
timestamps_<userID>_1.txt, timestamp_<userID>_2.txt, timestamp_<userID>_3.txt, etc...


## Data acquisition and pre-processing

1 |1529324517747
21529325363714
31529326915006
41529326915039
51529327416692
61529327430452
71529327430452
81529327799978
91529328562431
101529328592824
111529328624409
121529328729567
131529328739873
141529328784549
151529329109491
161529329940873
171529330466254
181529330595181
191529331273051
201529331883964
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221529334153055
231529334217083
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261529335003646
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## First analysis:

Looking for how many times two consecutive detections happen within 5 minutes time windows in the data and compare to background expectations!

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- detection

DATA


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## What do the results look like?

- Each point correspond to one timestamp file <=> one 24 h period
\# of doublets in 5 min. time windows - User piotr

\# of standard deviations - sigma



## How to run the algorithm?

- 3 FILES:
- Analysis.cpp: algorithm written in c++ performing the previously mentioned analysis.
$\rightarrow$ OUTPUT: txt file with values used for plots.
- Plot4user.C: ROOT macro plotting the results obtained from the analysis.
$\rightarrow$ OUTPUT: plots.
- Run.sh: bash script compiling analysis.cpp file and looping over all timestamp files.

README file contains extra informations!

## PRACTICE!

## Practice



## Practice

```
Processing data from user data - period 1...
Number of events in data: }25
Number of events in data after removing events with same timestamps: 227
Time covered by data = 140301.176 sec
Real ontime = 86400 sec
----- Doublet analysis -----
Expected number of doublets = 123.37118 || Number of doublets in data = 118 || pvalue = -0.694091016 || sigma = -1.023843958
3 sigma at 139.1094572 || 5 sigma at 149.601642
Elasped time is 2.00 seconds.
```

```
Processing data from user data - period 2...
Number of events in data: 278
Number of events in data after removing events with same timestamps: 238
Time covered by data = 88047.369 sec
Real ontime = 86400 sec
----- Doublet analysis -----
Expected number of doublets = 133.42482 || Number of doublets in data = 126 || pvalue = -0.8432097339 || sigma = -1.415949584
3 sigma at 149.1559309 || 5 sigma at 159.6433382
Elasped time is 1.00 seconds.
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```
Processing data from user data - period 3...
Number of events in data: 273
Number of events in data after removing events with same timestamps: 250
Time covered by data = 99952.467 sec
Real ontime = 86400 sec
----- Doublet analysis -----
Expected number of doublets = 144.64178 || Number of doublets in data = 129 || pvalue = -0.9970569934 || sigma = -2.973629014
3 sigma at 160.4222757 || 5 sigma at 170.9426062
Elasped time is 2.00 seconds.
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Processing data from user data - period 4...
Number of events in data: 216
Number of events in data after removing events with same timestamps: 196
Time covered by data $=74366.055 \mathrm{sec}$
Real ontime $=86400 \mathrm{sec}$
----- Doublet analysis -----
Expected number of doublets $=96.39774| |$ Number of doublets in data $=101| |$ pvalue $=0.635533989$ || sigma $=0.9068880314$
3 sigma at 111.6220891 || 5 sigma at 121.7716552
Elasped time is 2.00 seconds.

## Practice

| $1 \mid 123.371180$ | 118.000000 | -1.023844 | 139.109457 | 149.601642 | -5.371180 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2133.424820 | 126.000000 | -1.415950 | 149.155931 | 159.643338 | -7.424820 |
| 3144.641780 | 129.000000 | -2.973629 | 160.422276 | 170.942606 | -15.641780 |
| 496.397740 | 101.000000 | 0.906888 | 111.622089 | 121.771655 | 4.602260 |

## Each line corresponds to the analysis of one 24h period (one timestamp file)



\# of doublets in 5 min. time windows - User piotr


Significance of \# of doublets in data


## Real data vs. simulated data




