

Data Analysis and Rapid Prototyping using Dashboards

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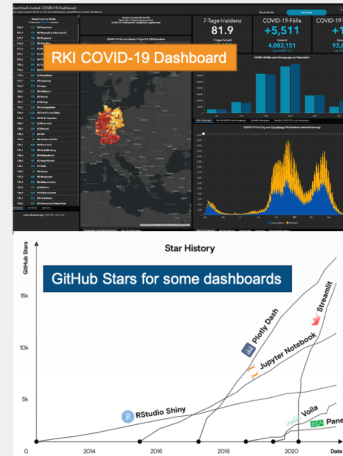
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First experience - the Statistics Dashboard

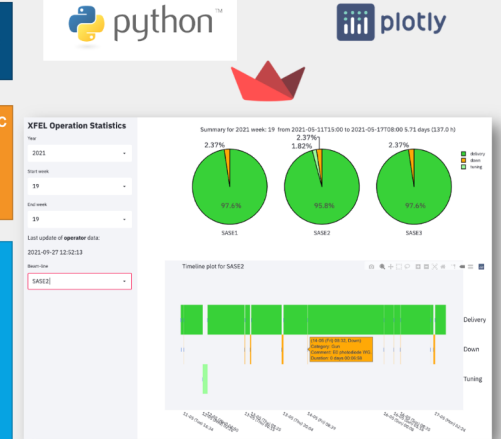
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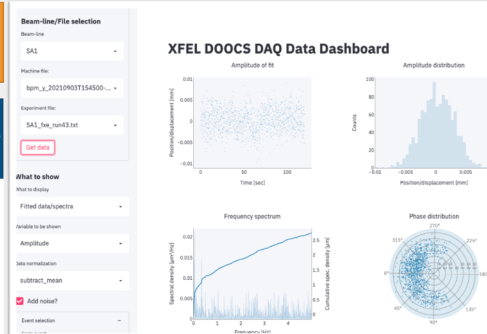
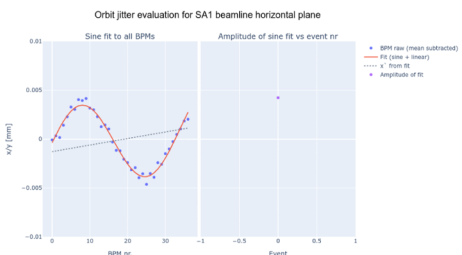
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Data Evaluation Dashboard

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Data Dashboard for frequency analysis of beam position monitor data

Conclusions - outlook

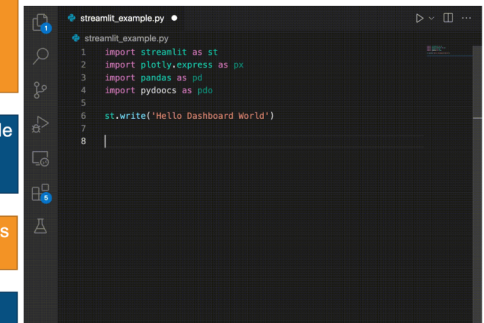
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```

streamlit_example.py
1 import streamlit as st
2 import plotly.express as px
3 import pandas as pd
4 import pydoocs as pdo
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6 st.write('Hello Dashboard World!')
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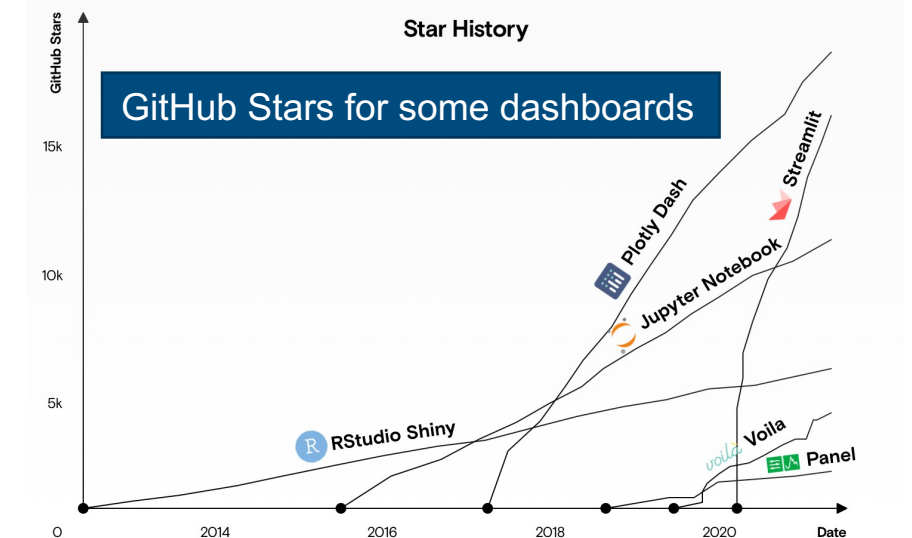
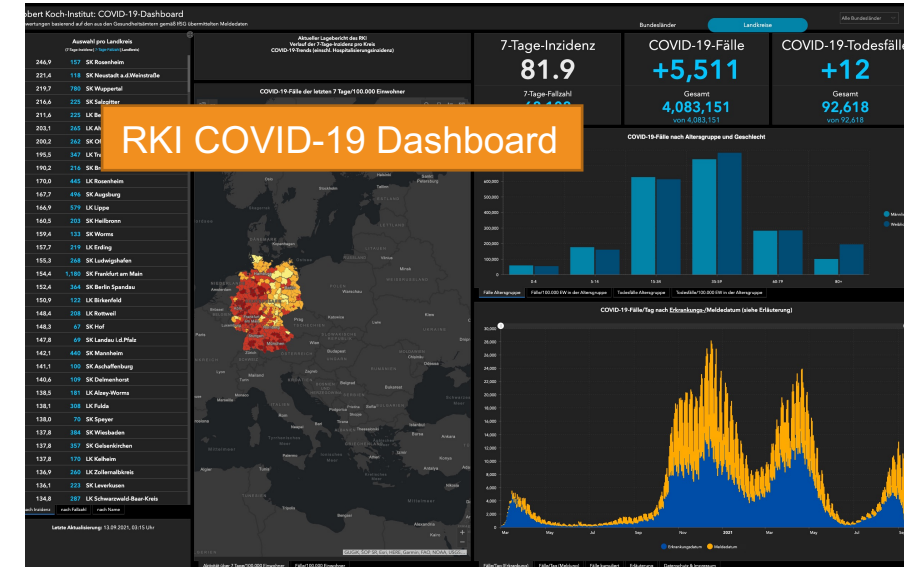
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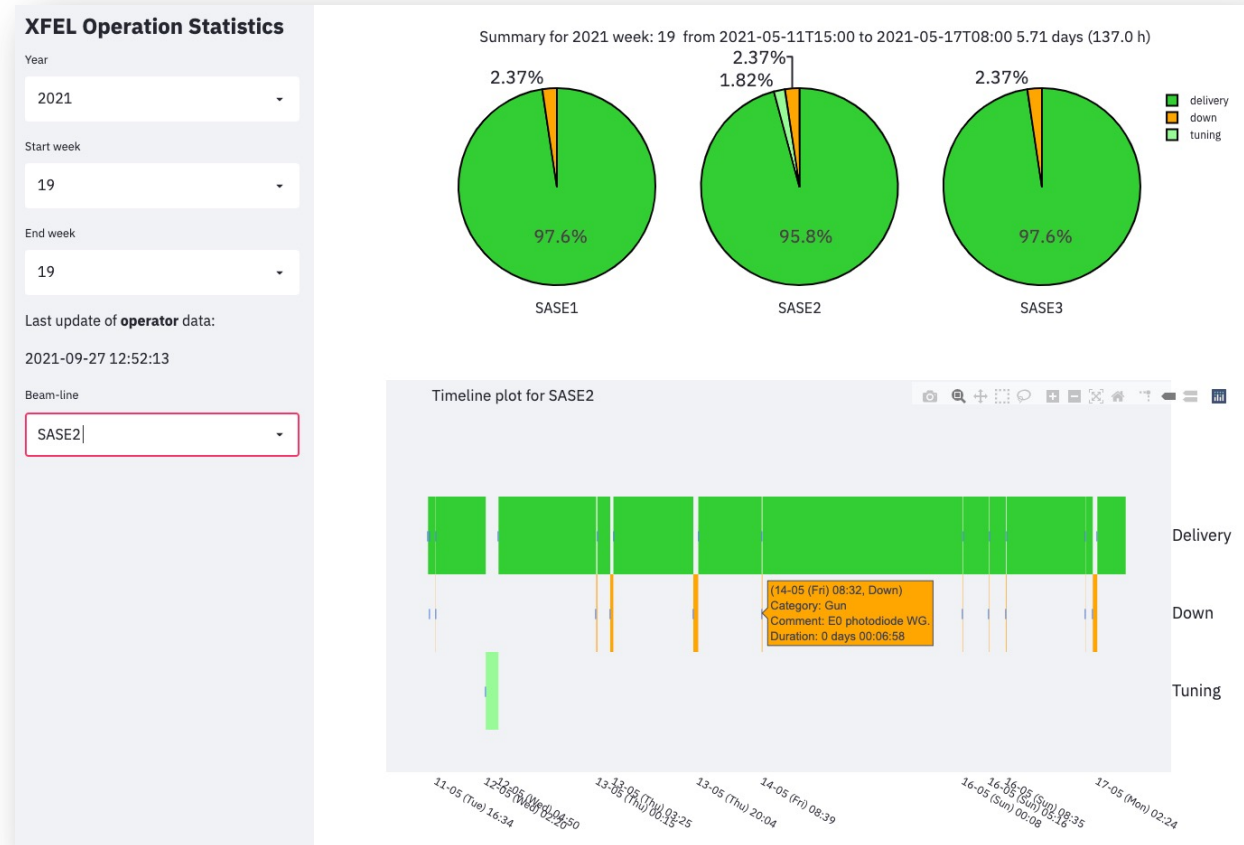
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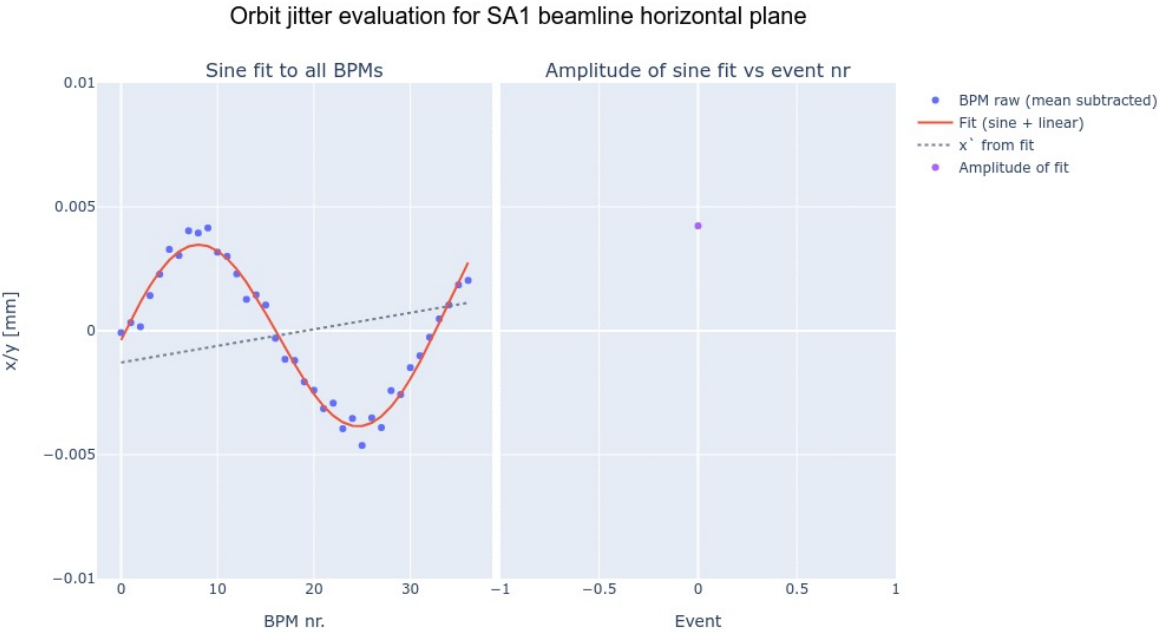
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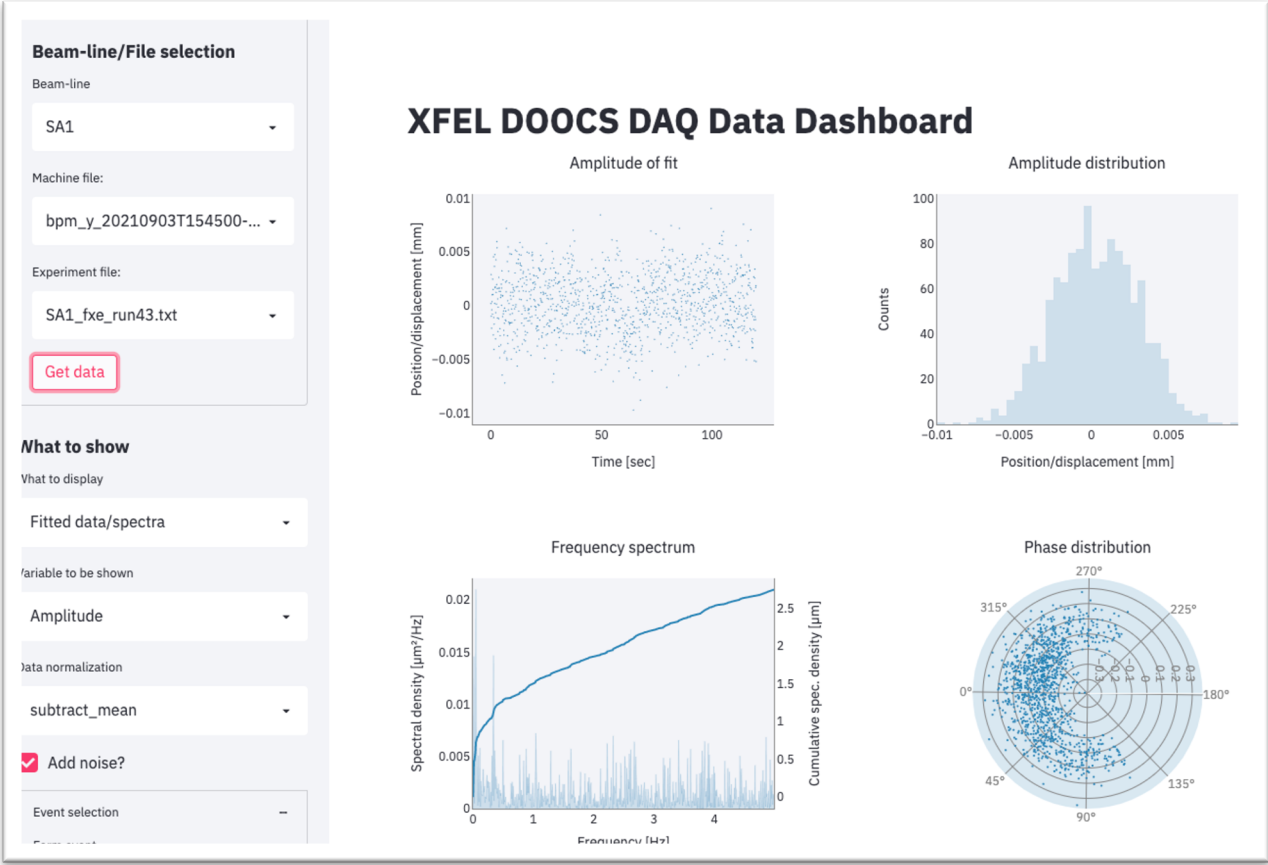
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Movie created using the Data Dashboard



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