

# GIS SOFTWARE

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```
IDL> show_struct, qlds
```

The pre-defined wavelength calibration (see Instrument Guide) is performed automatically with `qlds`.

With `xcat` it is also possible to read the spectra without the need for `readcdsfits`.

```
IDL> xcat, qlds, tstart='28-Feb-1998'
```

This will display the CDS data catalogue for the satellite between two dates in 1998. Select a line, e.g. 10716, then the index (or raster) with `ql` and 'file' and 'Read and exit with `ql` in data structure' variable `qlds`.

### **3. Displaying GIS data**

To display intensities of spectral lines the `ql` variable is used. However it is possible to display the original spectra or images.

Another useful way of displaying the data is to use the `plot_map` to overlay maps. For instance to plot the `index` and `data`, with GIS data from `det`

```
IDL> index2map, index, data, trace=1  
IDL> plot_map, tracemap, fov=[35, 100]
```

```
IDL> map = mk_cds_map(qlds, 0)  
IDL> plot_map, map, /over
```

See the header documentation for `plot_map` for more details about mapping and using TR

## 4. Correcting GIS Data for Ins

### 4.1 Fixed Patterning

Fixed patterning is an effect caused by the detector with the analogue detector read-outs; it is seen in the spectra. Figure 1 shows a subset of data from the detector will reduce the fixed patterning seen in the spectra somewhat; the increase depending on the detector convolution with a Hanning function is used. The function preserves the total counts in the spectra, but in the background, or increasing the line width

To smooth the data within a qlds use:

```
gis_smooth, qlds [,smoothsize=size]
```

The option `smoothsize` exists to change the smoothing size. The option `(smoothsize=7)` works under normal circumstances.

To assist with the smoothing operation, a routine `gis_smooth` is provided. It is not recommended to use any of the GIS processing software programs.

## 4.2 Ghosts

An effect in the GIS detectors is the presence of lines, or parts thereof, caused by an ambiguity in the data. The routine `ghost_buster` is used to remove these lines.

When the GIS is in raw data mode, it translates the data into a list of co-ordinate pairs from the detectors. When the data is a spiral (see the GIS Instrument Guide) the length of the spiral, and the intensity is the value of the data at the spiral. To translate these pairs into spectral data, the routine `gis_spiral` is used.



then plots the data with information to be

Figure 2 was produced using:

```
IDL> qlds = readcdsfits('s10716r01')
IDL> gis_smooth, qlds
IDL> ghost_plot_one, qlds, 1, /save
```

The areas of the resulting plot are described

- theoretical quiet sun spectrum: This is the reference spectrum. There are a number of warning keywords. There are a number of warning keywords. See `xdoc, 'ghost_plot_sample'` for an aid to ghost restoration, the intensity of the spectrum.
- left shifted spectrum and (correlation) observed data, but shifted to the left by one arm. This is only be from an original line one arm. The scale is not linear, the amount of shift depends on the wavelength. If the `/cross_cor` keyword is used, the correlation is generated likelihood between the original and the shifted spectra where the ghosts are by performing a cross correlation of the spectra, and if the absolute cross correlation is shown as a thick bar. This is only a guide to where the ghosts are located, and is easily confused by lines that are not plotted.
- right shifted spectrum, A copy of the original spectrum shifted to the right by one arm. optional correlation.

- **SPECTRUM:** The lower part of the plot shows the exposures in the observation have been normalised to arbitrary units to show most of the lines. The plot is logarithmically scaled with `/logscale`.

The grey boxes underlying the plot are in the regions where the ghosts are expected. The first region is where the spectral lines between about 1700 and 1750 Å, and the second is between about 154 Å and 162 Å. Both these regions are expected to have ghosts.

To summarise the data from all four detectors, the following command can be used to create a ghost plot:

```
ghost_plot_all, qlds [ /angstroms
```

## 4.2.2 Finding Ghosts

To check whether a line is ghosted, or its position is shifted, the following steps can be used:

Suppose we have seen a line, and want to check if it is ghosted. We look at the plot between 160 and 161 Å. This region is highlighted by a grey bar on the plot. The first check is to see if there are any lines in this region. It shows that there are no lines at this location. However, further checking shows that the line is present at a different wavelength. This strongly suggests that the line is ghosted. The line is pushed to the right to correct the line. The

## 4.3 *Ghost Correction*

There are currently two modes for ghost correction. `ghost_buster` works in ghost free mode. If a region of interest does not need correcting then it can be used. If it has been removed with this mode, then it can be used without problems.

If the region does need correcting, then run `ghost_buster` manually corrected data; it is possible to run `ghost_buster` on changes, yet the software still allows further corrections. If rates must be used for the count rate dependent (see below), it is important to replace the ghost information further. Only ghosts of the lines within the region of interest can remain in place without affecting the data.

If spectral lines need to be fitted, it is recommended to first calibrate the data, and then fit the lines.

In either mode, it is possible to run `ghost_buster` in ghost free mode, although if it is run on the same data it will return all spectra to the uncorrected state it is not recommended.

### 4.3.1 Ghost free mode

This mode uses the ghost information file `ghosts.gis` to correct the GIS spectra that show very little (less than 10%) ghosting.

main cursor are printed the corresponding  
To move a ghost that has been identified,  
and press and drag the left mouse button  
ghost previously identified at around 160.  
with the cursor just to the left of 160Å, ke  
Let go of the mouse and enter r in the ter  
Repeat this procedure until all the lines of  
  
When moving a ghost, remember to inclu  
either side of the line of interest. It is poss  
program again, on the same detector or an  
keywords to see the final result; alternativ  
finished.

### 4.3.3 Saving and restoring ghost\_bu

By adding the `save = save_struct` key  
corrections made in manual mode into an  
restore these corrections to uncorrected d  
`ghost_buster, qlds, detno, restore`

For example:

```
IDL> ghost_buster, qlds1, 1, save  
IDL> save, save_struct, filename=
```

and then at a later time

```
pixel = wave2pix (spec_id, wavele
```

Where, for the GIS, `spec_id` is a string containing the instrument name and the observation ID. `wavelength` can be a single value or an array of values. **B. Similarly**

```
wavelength = pix2wave (spec_id, p
```

Which will return the wavelengths of the pixels. `wavelength` can be a single value or an array.

Variations of about 20% of a line width are caused mainly by GIS hardware temperature drift, solar illumination, or very high count-rates (more than a few counts per pixel) causing distortions in the electronic processing.

Note that the wavelength calibration varies between observations. To compare two GIS observations that used different wavelength calibrations, the following is a simplified example. Below is part of an IDL session:

```
IDL> qlds_1 = readcdfsfits('s8965r1.fits')
IDL> qlds_2 = readcdfsfits('s8966r1.fits')
```

```
IDL> gis_smooth, qlds_1
IDL> gis_smooth, qlds_2
```

```
IDL> if (restore_wavecalspec(qlds_1) # .N) then do,
IDL>   restore_wavecalspec(qlds_2)
IDL> wave_1 = pix2wave('GIS1', file_1)
```

The region around the HeII 304Å line is less than 1% of the original efficiency; by default it is possible to override this check with the `HEII_304` line for morphology, where absolute calibration is not required.

The GIS calibration coefficients used are listed in Table 5.2.1<sup>1</sup>, the coefficients can be viewed using the `showcal` command.

### 5.2.1 Calibration details

The corrections and calibrations made by the SOHO Coronagraph are:

- FIFO dead time: The dead time is a standard First In First Out (FIFO) event queue. If two events occur simultaneously, and involves a constant dead time of 6.0 microseconds. The correction is simply an upper limit on the number of counts per second through uncorrected data. The correction is then  $1.0/(6.0 \times 10^{-6})$  or approximately 166666.7.
- Simple correction for Quiz-show dead time: The correction is simply an upper limit on the number of counts per second through uncorrected data. The correction is then  $1.0/(6.0 \times 10^{-6})$  or approximately 166666.7.

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<sup>1</sup> The Laboratory Calibration of the SOHO Coronagraph. Technical Report RAL-TR-1999-036. Submitted 1999-03-10.

## 6.1 *Extracting the data from the*

To extract the spectral data from a qlds al

```
data = gt_windata (qlds, window [
                                /nopadding ,
```

These routines will work with all storage data, specify the qlds and the 'window', v

For example, to extract detector 3 data fro

```
IDL> GIS3data = gt_windata(qlds, :
```

The returned data are a floating point arra 2048 pixels for the GIS), solar x, solar y, for data that have multiple exposures at th

To get information about the extracted da

```
gt_windesc (qlds, window [,/noche
```

For example:

```
IDL> GIS3desc = gt_windesc(qlds, :
```

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<sup>2</sup> See Landi, E., Del Zanna, G., Breeveld, E. R., L. Relative Intensity Calibration of CDS-GIS Detect Astronomy and Astrophysics Supplement, v.135,

```
IDL> wavescale = pix2wave('GIS3',
IDL> data = GIS3data[*, 0, 0, 0]
IDL> waverange = [415, 420]
IDL> ezfit, wavescale, data, wave:
```

Another routine, `cds_gauss`, has been de

```
yfit = cds_gauss(x, y, [a, k])
```

where  $x$  is the independent vector;  $y$  is de  
coefficients and  $k$  defines the order of the

A more complicated but very comprehens

```
yfit = cfit(x, y, a, fit [,sigmaa
```

where  $x$ ,  $y$  are the data to be fitted,  $a$  is  
defined then used as an initial guess to the  
each component in the fit; `sigmaa` contain  
in  $a$ . For detailed information about `cfit`  
Component Fitting System for IDL.

Because of the complexities of fitting spe  
currently no GIS specific line fitting routi  
development to make more areas of the C  
all of the quiet sun data being available, a





ghost_plot_all	Plots all 4 GIS dete
ghost_plot_sampl e	Plots (or returns) a
ghost_plot_one	Plots a GIS detecto
gis_calib	Applies calibration
gis_plot	Summarise data fro
gis_smooth	Smoothes GIS spec
gis_write_calib	Prints calibration f volume emission n
mk_cds_map	Make an image ma
pix2wave	Calculate CDS wa
plot_map	Plot an image map
readcdsfits	Read and return th
show_struct	Display contents a
tftd	Search for a string
utplot	Plot X vs. Y with U
wave2pix	Calculate detector
xcat	widget interface to
xcds_snapshot	Widget interface to
xdoc	Front end to online

\* refers to GIS specific routines.

```
;
    int_spec = gt_bimage(qlds, larsolar:
;
    spec_id = 'GIS' + trim(detno)
    print, 'Pixels chosen:', wave:
    print, 'Bottom left position (
        m.
;
; plot the image
;
    window, 1
    loadct, 0
    tvscl, congrid(int_spec, 512,
;
    return
end
```

O VI	183.94 - 184.54
Fe X	184.54
Fe XI	184.79
Fe VIII/Ni XVI	185.22
Fe VIII	186.60
Fe XII	186.88
Fe VIII	187.23
Fe XI	188.22
S XI	188.67
Fe X	190.04
Fe XIII/SXI	191.26
Fe XIII	200.02
Fe XII/XIII	201.12
Fe XIII	202.04
S VIII	202.61
Fe XIII	203.79
Fe XIII	204.26
Fe XIII	204.94
S X	208.32
Fe XIII	208.68
Fe XIII	209.62
Si VIII / Si XII	214.76 - 214.90
Si VIII	216.90
Fe XII	217.27
S XII	218.18

Si VII	275.37 - 275.76
Mg VII	276.15
Si VII / Si VII	276.77 - 276.85
Mg VII / Si X	277.04 - 277.27
Mg VII / Si VII	278.40
S XI	281.42
S XI	281.83
S XII	299.50
Fe XI	308.54
Fe XIII	318.14
Si VIII	319.83
Fe XIII	320.80
Fe XV	321.78
Fe XV	327.02
Fe XII	338.26

N III	685.83
C II	687.20
Ca IX	693.80
Al III	696.00
Mg IX * / Ne I	735.90
O V	758.60
O V	759.44
O V	760.40
O V	762.00
N III	764.00
Ne VIII	780.30
S XI	782.00
Mg VIII	783.00

\* Second order line blend

Ion

Mg VII

S XI

S XI

S XI

Fe XII

Fe XIII

Fe XIII

Fe XIII

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Fe XIII

Fe XIII	203.79
Fe XIV	220.08
Fe XVII	200.80

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Ion	Wavelength (Å)
Fe XXIII	154.27
Fe XXIII	166.74
Fe XXIII	173.31
Fe XXIII	263.76
Fe XXII	217.30
Fe XXIV	192.02