Status of the XENONnT Dark Matter experiment

















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Analysis pipeline: <u>Strax(en)</u>

- Handle the data stream from the new triggerless DAQ
- Reconstruct high-level data structure (S1/S2 peaks, events) \bigcirc from PMTs signals











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Science run summary

- July 6 to Nov 10, 2021 (97.1 days)
- 95.1 days lifetime corrected
- 4.18 ± 0.13 tonnes Fiducial Volume
- Exposure: 1.1 tonne-year

Detector configuration

- Orift field: 23 V/cm
- Extraction field: 2.9 kV/cm (~50% e⁻ extr. eff.)
- 477 out of 494 PMTs working (~3.4% loss)
- LY & CY stable at 1% and 1.9% respectively during blinded data taking

Physics output

- First WIMP & Low-energy ER results published \bigcirc
- ...But much more to come!







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¹³⁶Xe 2νββ decay energy spectrum

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Detector material's radiogenic background model





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²¹⁴Bi β-decay to g.s. measurement

Motivation

First-forbidden non-unique β-decay spectrum

- Theoretical predictions must take into account nuclear structure models \rightarrow complex
- Lack of data in the full energy range to test prediction

Promising source of calibration up to 3.2 MeV

Light & Charge Yields, Position reconstruction resolution, etc...



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Thank You!