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# NS\_Lib - treatment of uncertainties using Monte Carlo

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2001TuZZ J.K. Tuli, *A Manual for Preparation of Data Sets*

- ❑ Single unsigned number: BR,CC,HF,LOGFT,NB,NP,NR,NT,QP
- ❑ Single signed number: MR,Q-,QA,SN,SP
- ❑ Standard symmetric uncertainty; two character field:
  - ❑ an up to two digits integer, up to 99, preferable less than 25
  - ❑ LT, GT, LE, GE, AP, CA, S  
DBR, DCC, DE, DHF, DIA, DIB, DIE, DIP, DNB, DNR, DNP, DNT, DQP, DQ-, DS,  
DSP, DTI
- ❑ Standard asymmetric uncertainty: two signed integers
- ❑ Special rules for E, M, J, S, L fields

Uncertainty propagation in ENSDF codes:

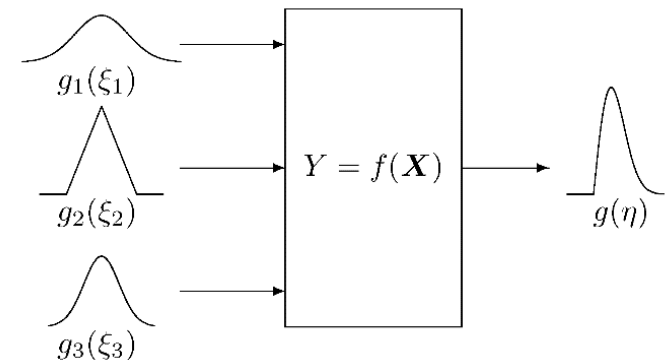
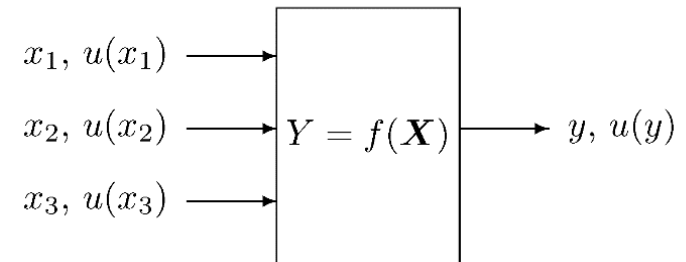
- ❑ Gaussian (analytical) method, only valid for small  $DX/X$  values
- ❑ For multi-variant functions (Ruler, Gabs, Gtol) difficult/impossible to manage



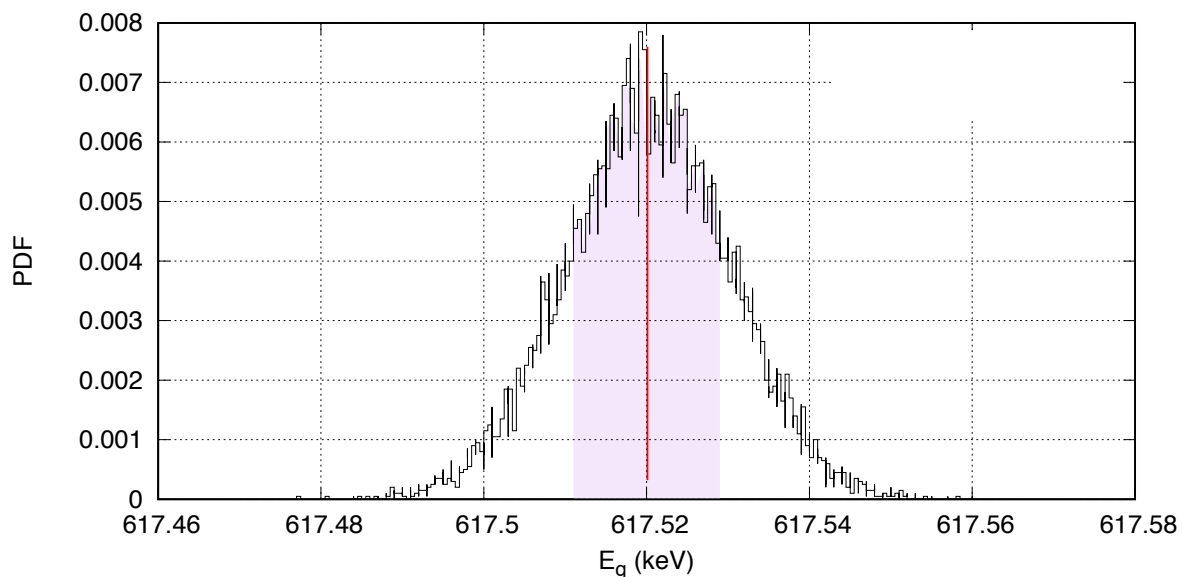
## Joint Committee for Guides in Metrology (JCGM, 1993) Guide to the Expression of Uncertainty in Measurement

### Concept

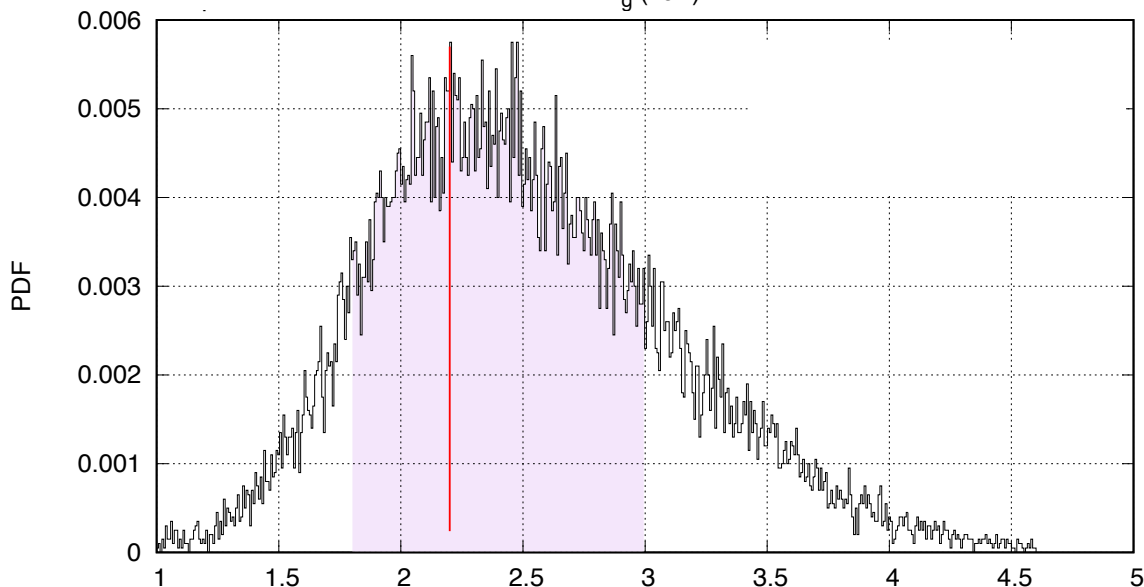
- Define the output quantity, the quantity required to be measured.
- Decide the input quantities upon which the output quantity depends.
- Develop a model relating the output quantity to these input quantities.
- On the basis of available knowledge assign probability density - Gaussian normal), rectangular (uniform), etc. - to the values of the input quantities.



Symmetric Normal  
Distribution:  
 $E_\gamma = 617.520(10)$  keV



Asymmetric normal  
distribution:  
 $MR = +2.2(+8-4)$



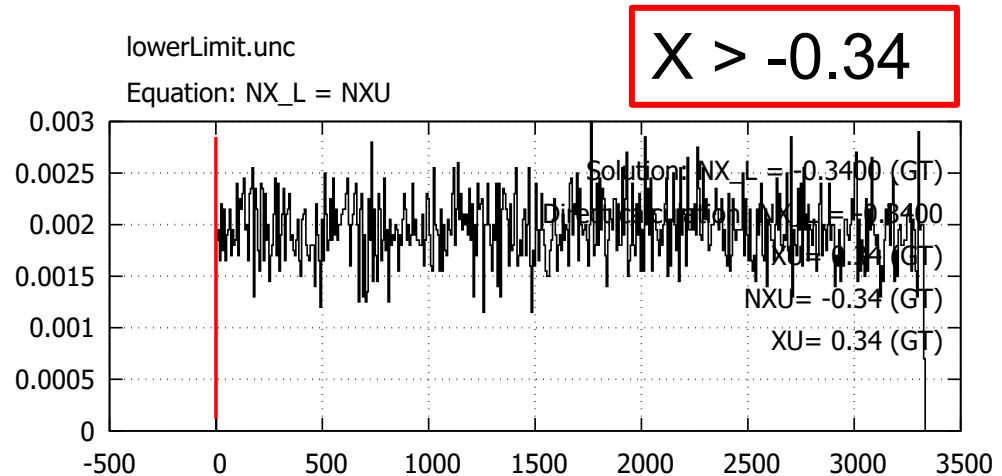
# Probability Density Function (PDF)

## Limits

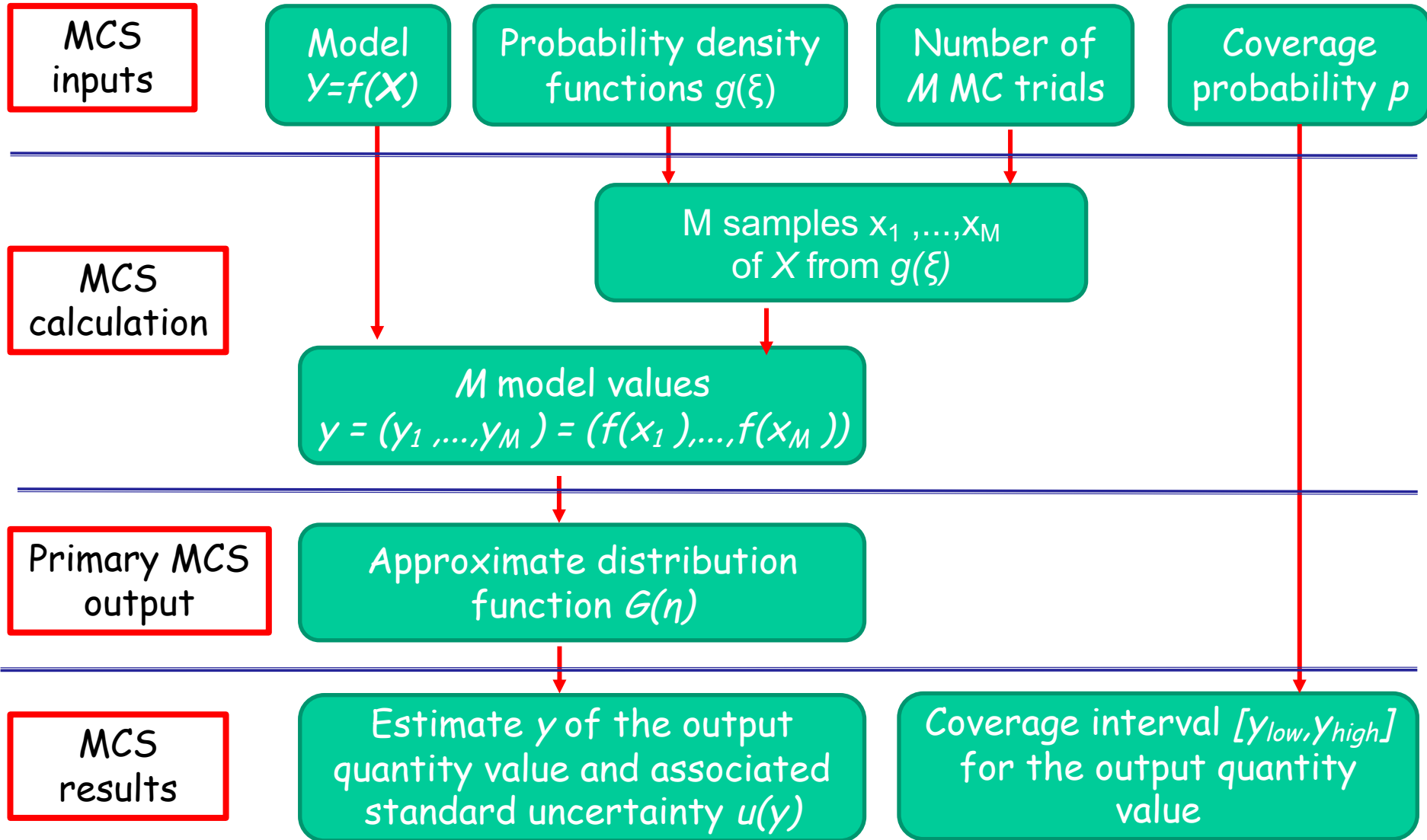
	Limit	Range	Range Used in MC
UPPER	<0.5	[0 : +0.5]	[0 : +0.5]
	<+0.5	[-infinity : +0.5]	<b>[-4999.5:+0.5]</b>
	<-0.5	[-infinity : -0.5]	<b>[-5000.5:-0.5]</b>
LOWER	>0.5	[+0.5:+infinity]	<b>[+0.5:+5000.5]</b>
	>+0.5	[+0.5:+infinity]	<b>[+0.5:+5000.5]</b>
	>-0.5	[-0.5:+infinity]	<b>[-0.5:+4999.5]</b>

PDF uniform over the entire range

- ❑ Infinite range: **PDF = Zero**
- ❑ Replace infinity with a sufficiently large range:  
Infinity ~ **10000** Limit value<sup>PDF</sup>



# Monte Carlo simulations to obtain the output quantity



# Estimate of the output quantity

After  $M$  draws model values obtained as (JCGM 101:2008 7.6)

$$y_r = f(X_r), r=1, 2, \dots, M$$

Average:

$$\tilde{y} = \frac{1}{M} \sum_{r=1}^M y_r$$

Standard deviation:

$$u^2(\tilde{y}) = \frac{1}{M-1} \sum_{r=1}^M (y_r - \tilde{y})^2$$

**NOTE:**  $\tilde{y}$  may not agree  $f(X)$ , where  $X$  is the best parameter values!

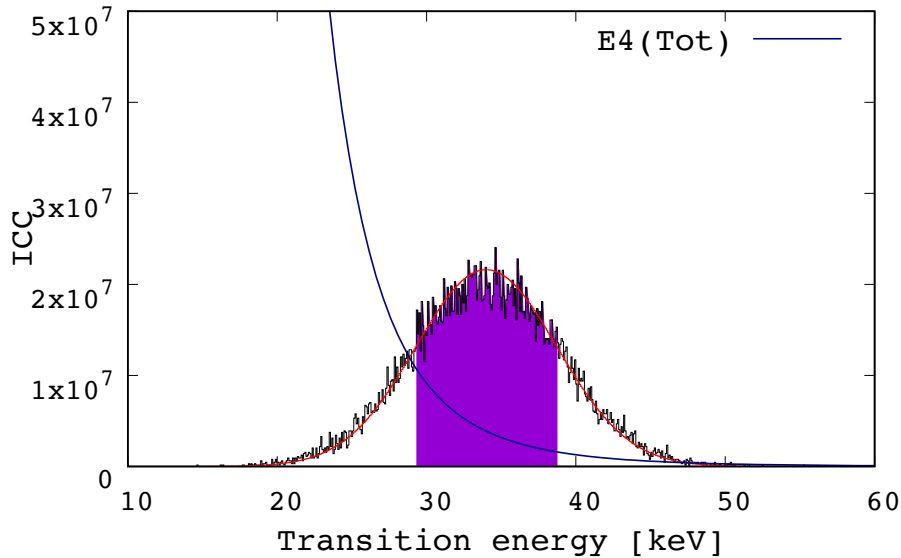
Balraj Singh (26-May-2012)

One question:  $^{211}\text{Po}$ : 34(5) keV gamma: I am now assigning (E4) based on model considerations. When I run interactive BrIcc, total  $CC=4.E6$  (8). Does it mean  $4(8)E-6$  or  $4.0(8)E6$ ? Seems former is the case since when I run BrIcc on 29, 34 and 39 keV, I get values from  $1.4E6$  to  $14E6$ , but I think the nomenclature needs some clarification. When researchers quote numbers in papers like  $4.(8)$ , they generally imply  $4.0(8)$ .

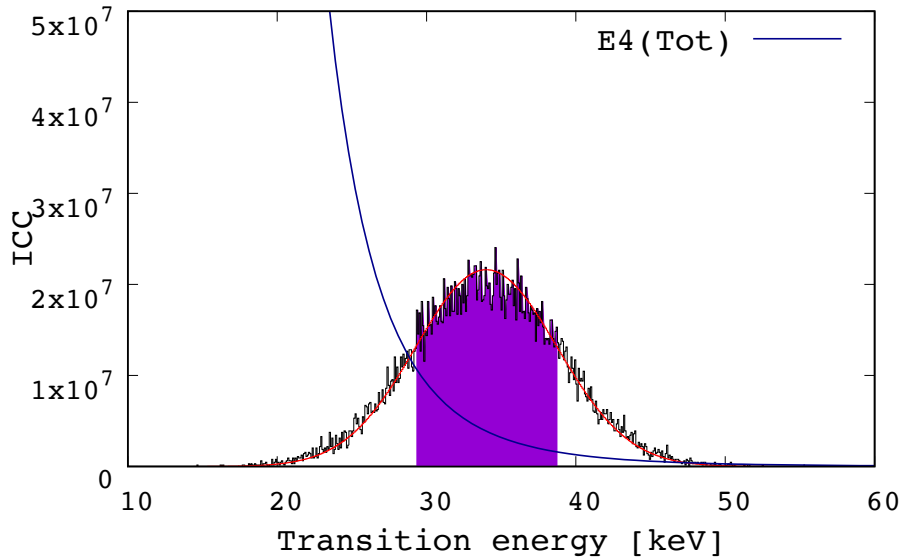
*BrIcc*  $^{211}\text{Po}$  34(5) keV E4  $CC=4.E6$   $DCC=8.E6$   
 $DICC=ICC(E)$ ,  $ICC(E-DE)$ ,  $ICC(E+DE)$   
 $3.9E+6$ ,  $1.2E+7$ ,  $1.5E+6$



$Br_{ICC} \text{ } ^{211}\text{Po} \text{ } 34(5) \text{ keV E4}$   
 $DICC = ICC(E), ICC(E-DE), ICC(E+DE)$   
 $3.9E+6, \quad 1.2E+7, \quad 1.5E+6$



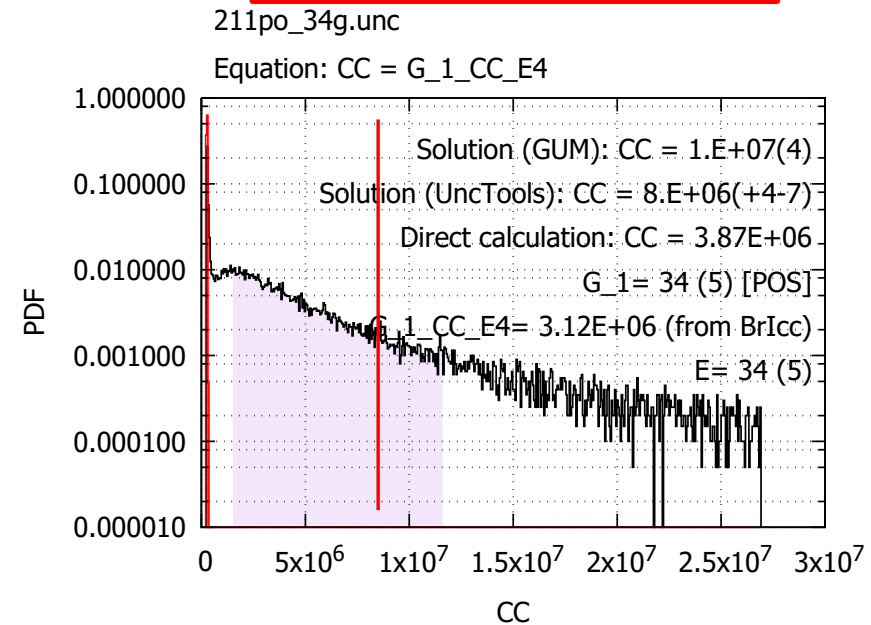
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*Same uncertainty propagation used across the ENSDF codes!*

**BrIcc:**  
 $CC=4.E6$  (8)

**GUM:**  
 $CC=8.5(408)E+6$



**UncTools:**  
 $CC=8.(+4-7)E+6$

*BrIcc* <sup>111</sup>AG 70.44(5) keV M1+E2, MR: 0.12 LE

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BrIcc v2.3b (16-Dec-2014)  Z= 47  Egamma= 70.44 5 keV          Multipolarity= M1+E2          22:42:05 24-May-2017
                               M1+E2          Mixing ratio= 0.12 LE
Shell      M1          E2          M1+E2 Mixed          dIccDMRL          dIccDMRH
           -----          -----          Icc          dIcc          -----          -----
K          9.869E-01  3.445E+00  1.004E+00  2.250E-02  1.745E-02  1.745E-02
L-tot     1.233E-01  1.298E+00  1.317E-01  8.546E-03  8.340E-03  8.340E-03
K/L       8.002E+00  2.654E+00  7.628E+00  5.237E-01
M-tot     2.349E-02  2.565E-01  2.514E-02  1.691E-03  1.654E-03  1.654E-03
L/M       5.251E+00  5.062E+00  5.237E+00  4.896E-01
N-tot     4.058E-03  4.069E-02  4.318E-03  2.671E-04  2.600E-04  2.600E-04
L/N       3.039E+01  3.191E+01  3.049E+01  2.734E+00
O-tot     1.860E-04  4.678E-04  1.880E-04  3.328E-06  2.000E-06  2.000E-06
L/O       6.631E+02  2.776E+03  7.004E+02  4.712E+01
Tot       1.138E+00  5.041E+00  1.166E+00  3.224E-02  2.770E-02  2.770E-02
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**CC=1.17(4)**

$$\alpha = \left[ \frac{\alpha(\pi L) + \delta^2 \alpha(\pi' L')}{1 + \delta^2} + \alpha(\pi L) \right] \times 0.5,$$

$$\Delta\alpha_{DMR,H} = \Delta\alpha_{DMR,L} = \left| \frac{\alpha(\pi L) + \delta^2 \alpha(\pi' L')}{1 + \delta^2} - \alpha(\pi L) \right| \times 0.5.$$

$$\Delta\alpha_{DE,H} = \alpha(E_\gamma + \Delta E_H) - \alpha(E_\gamma),$$

$$\Delta\alpha_{DE,L} = \alpha(E_\gamma - \Delta E_L) - \alpha(E_\gamma).$$

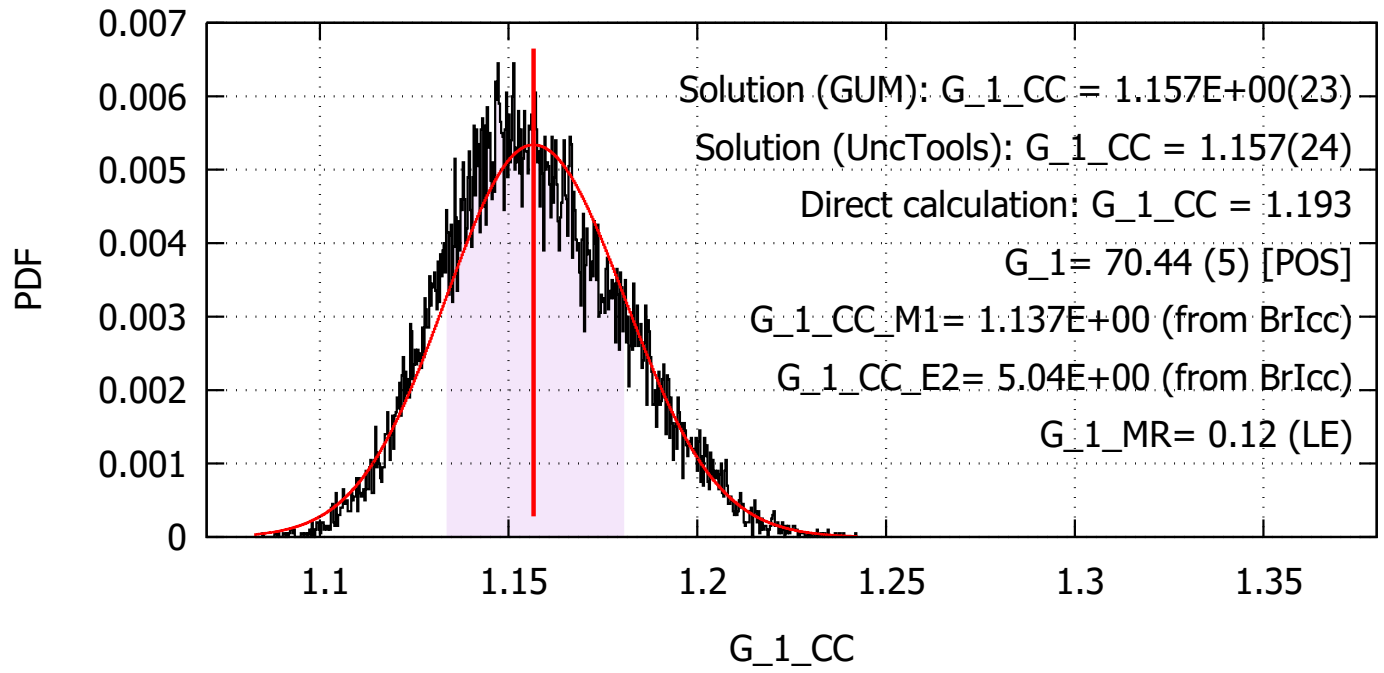
# Mixed ICC with limit on MR

*BrIcc*  $^{111}\text{Ag}$  70.44(5) keV M1+E2, MR: 0.12 LE

BrIcc  
CC=1.17(4)

111Ag\_70G.unc

Equation:  $G_1_{CC} = (G_1_{CC\_M1} + G_1_{MR} * G_1_{MR} * G_1_{CC\_E2}) / (1 + G_1_{MR} * G_1_{MR})$



GUM  
CC=1.157(23)

UncTools  
CC=1.157(24)

*BrIcc: MR=1.00 FOR E2/M1, MR=1.00 FOR E3/M2 AND MR=0.10 FOR THE OTHER MULTIPOLARITIES*

*MC uncertainty propagation: What is the uncertainty on the assumed values?*

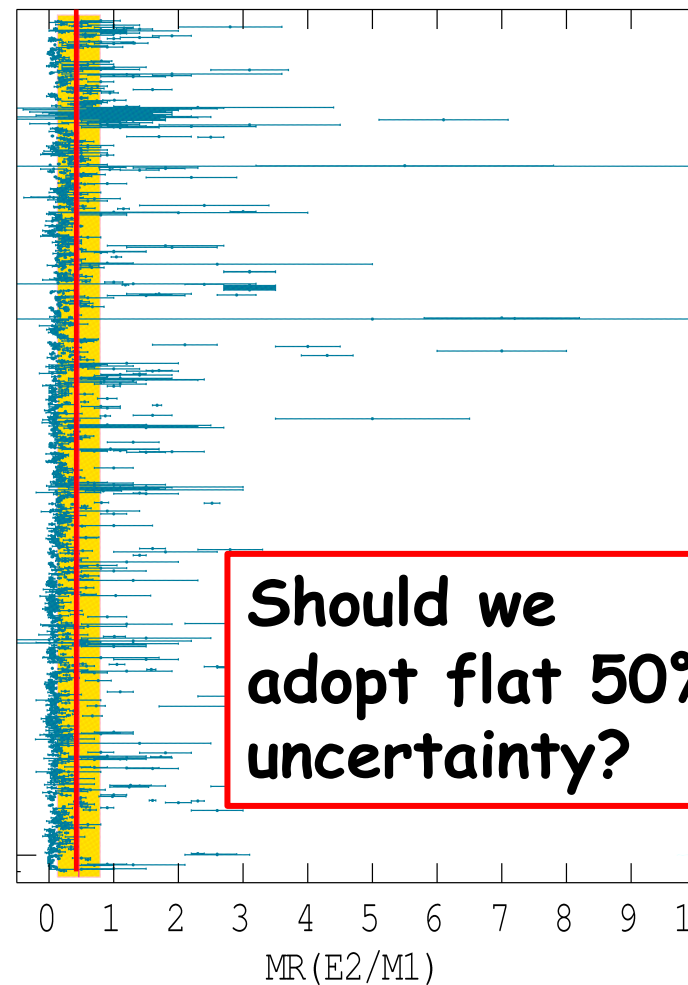
**MR(E2/M1): N=4894; LWM=0.80(80)**

**MR(E2/M1): N=1530; LWM=0.46(33)**



**Should we use PDF of the existing data?**

**$\sim A, \sim N, \sim Z$   
Nuclear  
Structure  
effects?**



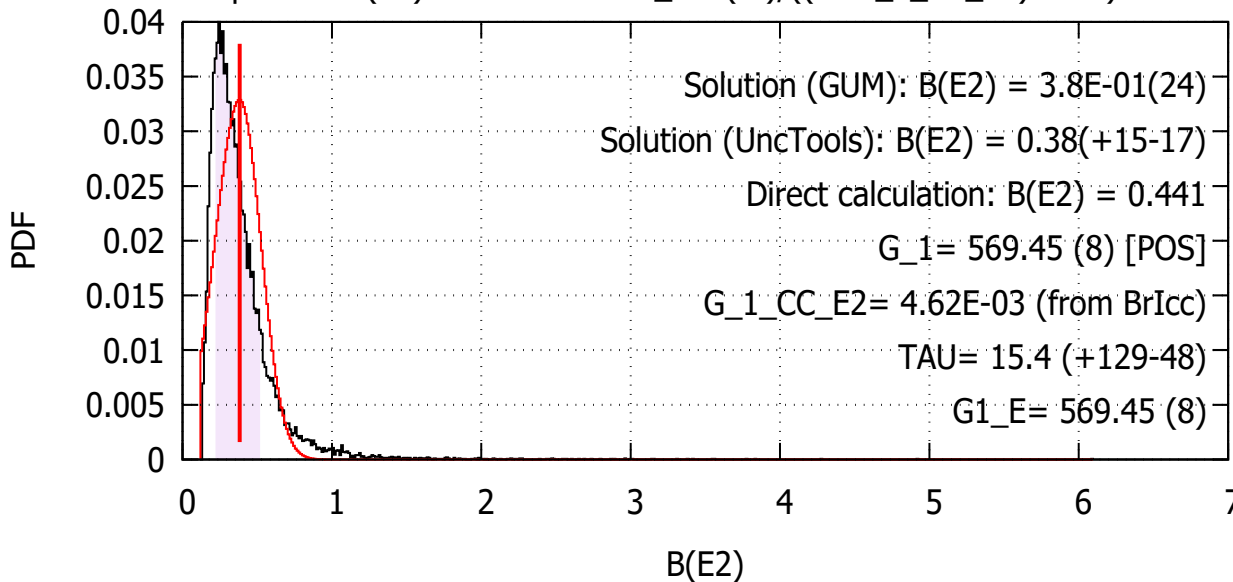
**Should we  
adopt flat 50%  
uncertainty?**

$^{122}\text{Cd}$   $\tau=15.4(+129-48)$  ps; 569.45(8) keV E2 (2016Pr01)

2016Pr01  
 $B(E2)=0.44(20) e^2b^2$

122Cd\_BE2.unc

Equation:  $B(E2) = 40.81E13 * G1\_E^{**}(-5) / ((1 + G\_1\_CC\_E2) * TAU)$



GUM  
 $B(E2)=0.38(24)$

UncTools  
 $B(E2)=0.38(+15-17)$

Directly calculated  
 $B(E2)=0.441$

Table 1 (continued)

$E_i$ [keV]	$T_{1/2}^{exp}$	$K_i^\pi$ [h]	$J_i^\pi$ [h]	$K_f^\pi$ [h]	$\sigma\lambda$	$E_\gamma$ [keV]	$I_\gamma$	$\alpha_T$	$\Gamma_\gamma$ [eV]	$F_w$	$\nu$	$f_\nu$
<sup>244</sup> Cm ( $Z = 96, N = 148$ )												
1040.188 (12)	34 (2) ms	6 <sup>+</sup>	8 <sup>+</sup>	0 <sup>+</sup>	E2	538.400 (16)	1.0 (3)	4.95E-02	9 (3)E-17	3.8 (12)E+10	4	440 (30)
			6 <sup>+</sup>	0 <sup>+</sup>	M1 + E2	743.971 (5)	100 (1)	7.70E-02	$\delta$   = 0.92(8)			
					M1				4.7 (5)E-15	1.81 (18)E+12	5	283 (6)
					E2				4.0 (4)E-15	4.2 (5)E+9	4	254 (7)
			4 <sup>+</sup>	0 <sup>+</sup>	E2	897.848 (7)	44.9 (6)	1.70E-02	3.90 (23)E-15	1.09 (7)E+10	4	323 (5)

Furthermore, the strength  $|M|^2$  of an individual transition in single-particle (Weisskopf) units (W.u.) is related to its widths, lifetimes and  $B$  values, and to the inverse of its hindrance factor ( $F_W$ ) by:

$$|M|^2 (W.u.) = \Gamma_\gamma / \Gamma_W = \tau_W / \tau_\gamma = B_\gamma \downarrow / B_{sp} \downarrow = 1 / F_W. \quad (14)$$

For transitions that are (in principle) forbidden, the degree of  $K$  forbiddenness,  $\nu$ , is defined as:

$$\nu = \Delta K - \lambda, \quad (15)$$

where  $\Delta K = |K_i - K_f|$  is the difference between the  $K$  quantum numbers of the initial and final states, and  $\lambda$  is the multipole order of the transition. The *reduced* hindrance per degree of  $K$  forbiddenness is given by:

$$f_\nu = F_W^{\frac{1}{\nu}}. \quad (16)$$



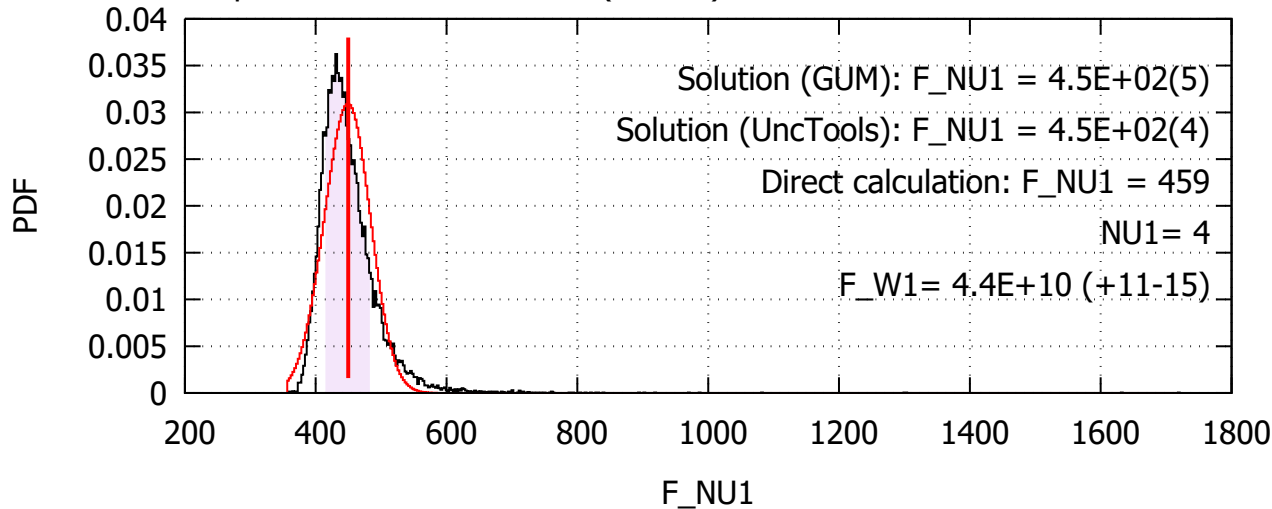
# TRuler - transition strength

Table 1 (continued)

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244Cm\_1040.unc

Equation:  $F\_NU1 = F\_W1**(1./NU1)$



2015Ko14 (Python)  
 $f_\nu = 440(30)$

GUM  
 $f_\nu = 4.5 (5)E+2$

UncTools  
 $f_\nu = 4.5 (4)E+2$

## Advantage

- Consistent treatment of all cases, much simpler program logic (no more jungle of IF statements)
- Sound statistical approach even for larger relative uncertainties and limits

## Disadvantage

- CPU intensive
- Mean value may not agree with directly calculated value