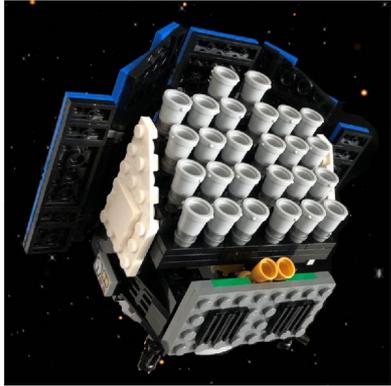




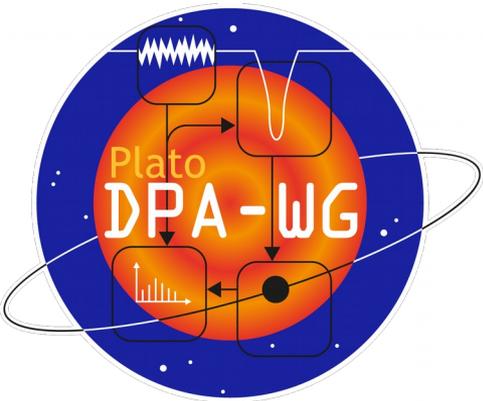
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PIC inputs for photometric extraction and calibration algorithms

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PIC meeting, Padova, 24-26 Sep. 2019





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DPA inputs

- Target and contaminant stars:
 - (P) **magnitudes** and sky **positions** (ICRS)
 - **Proper motions** and **parallaxes**
 - $\Delta P < 10$ mag ; relative accuracy: TBD (~ 0.05 mag)
 - Distance from the target < 4 pixels ; accuracy: < 10 mas
- Auxiliary information:
 - some color informations, e.g. T_{eff} or (Gaia) color indices: probably second-order effects (TBC)
 - Activity index, binarity flag, and variability class: for the choice of the reference stars used by the in-flight-calibration pipelines.



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Outline



- The photometry extraction methods
- Calibration algorithms



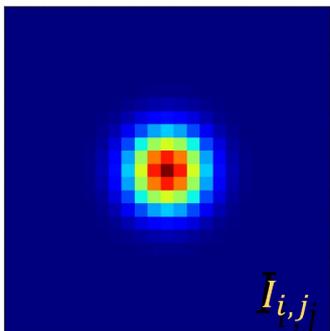
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Photometry extraction methods



PSF fitting photometry

STAR IMAGE



MODELLED
IMAGE:

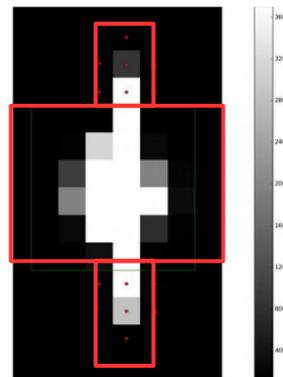
$$\hat{I}_{i,j} = a \cdot P_{i,j}(x_c, y_c) + b$$

$$\chi^2 = \sum_{i,j} \frac{(I_{i,j} - \hat{I}_{i,j})^2}{\sigma_{i,j}^2}$$

Aperture (mask) photometry (on-board)

$$f(k) = \sum_{i,j} \left(\int_{t_1}^{t_2} \left(\text{STAR IMAGE } I_{i,j} \circ \text{MASK } M_{i,j} \right) dt \right)$$

Saturated stars photometry



“Extended” window:
only useful pixels
outside the standard
6x6 imager are
downloaded together
with the 6x6 imager



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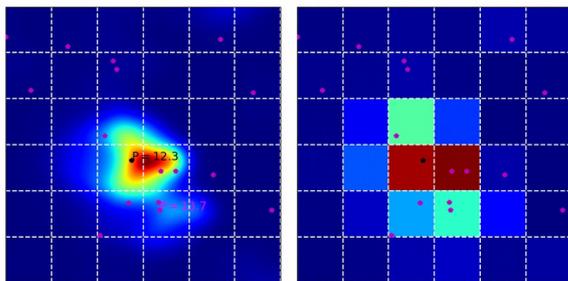
Aperture mask photometry



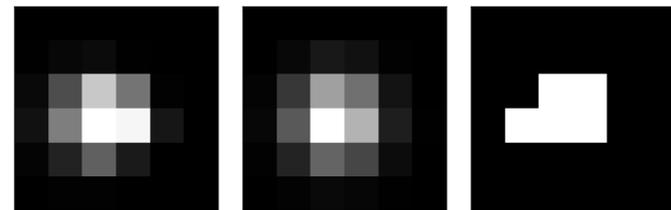
Instrument characteristics (physics and parameters)

Input star catalogue (Gaia DR2)

Input images (*imagettes*)



Aperture photometry



PLATO P
Photometric passband
(calibrated in the VEGAMAG system)

Instrumental performance parameters

NSR

**SPR
(contamination)**

Scientific performance parameters

Sensitivity to true planet transits

Sensitivity to false planet transits



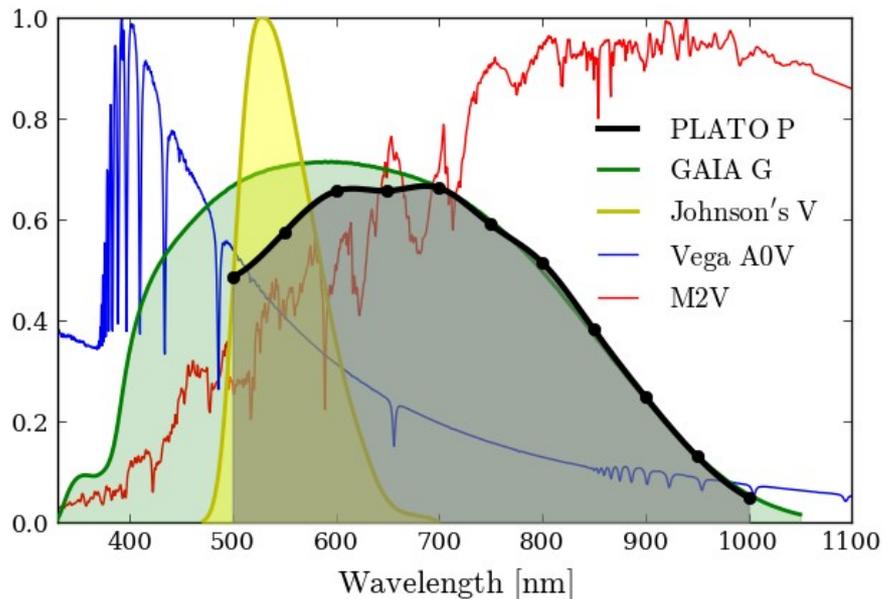
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PLATO passband



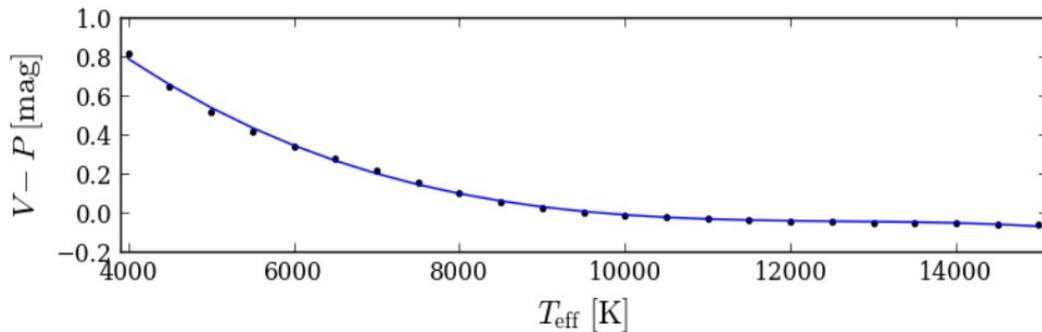
$$P = -2.5 \cdot \log_{10} \left(\frac{\int_{500nm}^{1000nm} f(\lambda) S_P(\lambda) \lambda d\lambda}{\int_{500nm}^{1000nm} f^{Vega}(\lambda) S_P(\lambda) \lambda d\lambda} \right) + 0.023$$

As for Gaia, we define the PLATO P magnitude: calibrated in the VEGAMAG system (see *Marchiori et al., 2019, A&A*)



$$G - P = -0.00628 (G_{BP} - G_{RP})^3 - 0.05609 (G_{BP} - G_{RP})^2 + 0.3502 (G_{BP} - G_{RP}) + 0.00806.$$

$$V - P = -0.05856 (G_{BP} - G_{RP})^3 + 0.2057 (G_{BP} - G_{RP})^2 + 0.357 (G_{BP} - G_{RP}) - 0.00243.$$





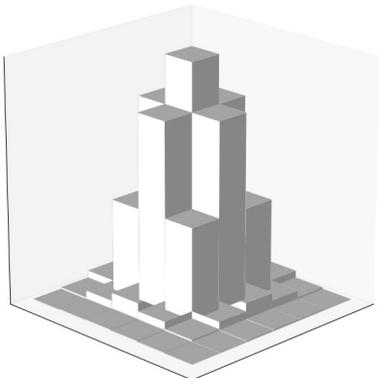
NOISE-TO-SIGNAL RATIO (NSR)

$$NSR = \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i,j} \left(\left(F_{T_{i,j}} + \left(\sum_k F_{C_{k,i,j}} \right) + B_{i,j} + R_{i,j}^2 + D_{i,j} \right) \times w_{i,j}^2 \right) + J^2}}{\sum_{i,j} \left(F_{T_{i,j}} \times w_{i,j} \right)}$$

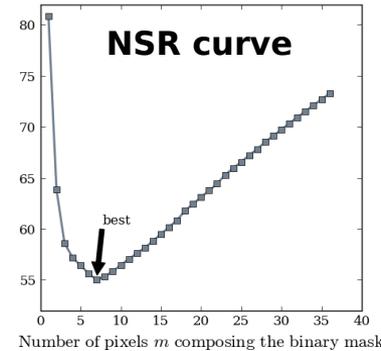
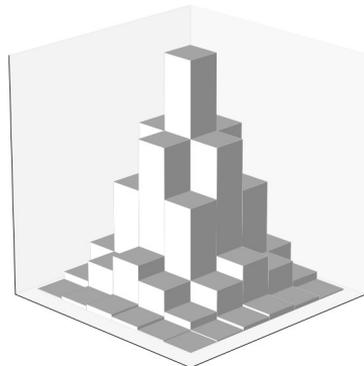
STELLAR POLLUTION RATIO (SPR)

$$SPR = \frac{\sum_{i,j} \left(\left(\sum_k F_{C_{k,i,j}} \right) \times w_{i,j} \right)}{\sum_{i,j} \left[\left(F_{T_{i,j}} + \left(\sum_k F_{C_{k,i,j}} \right) \right) \times w_{i,j} \right]}$$

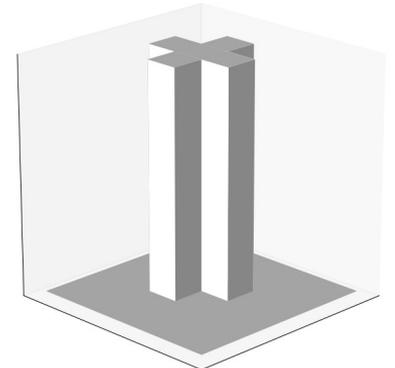
Weighted Gradient Mask (global optimal NSR)



Weighted Gaussian Mask (sub-optimal NSR)



Binary Mask (narrower)

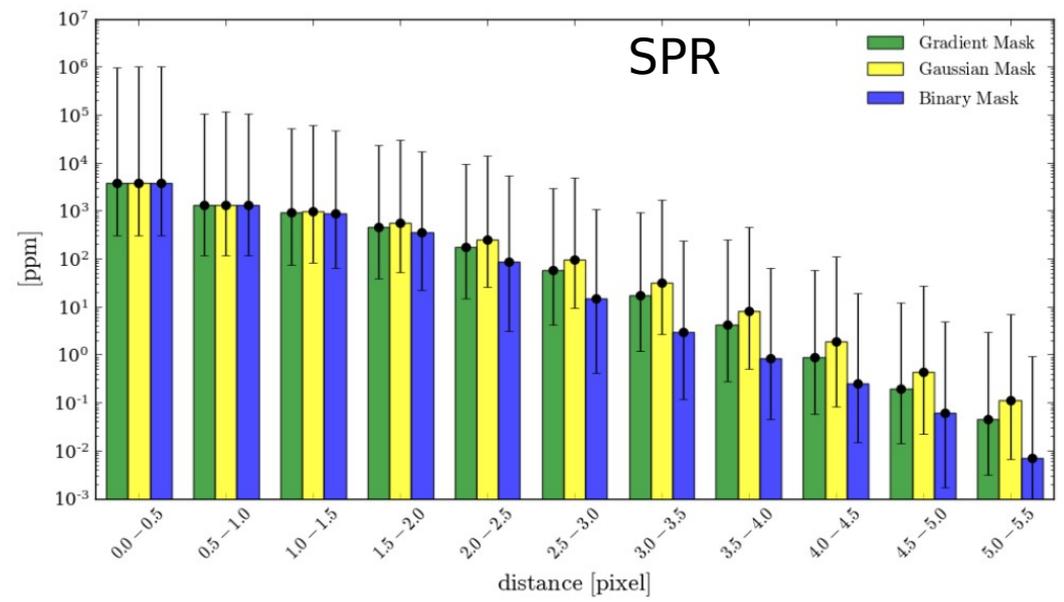
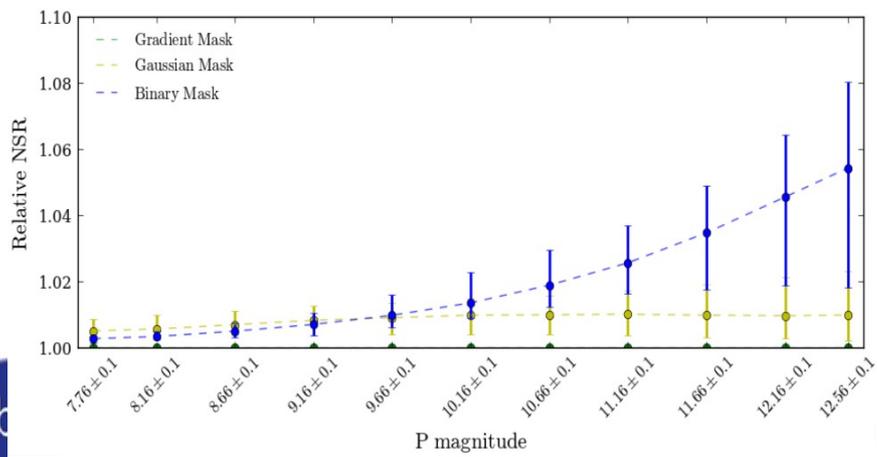
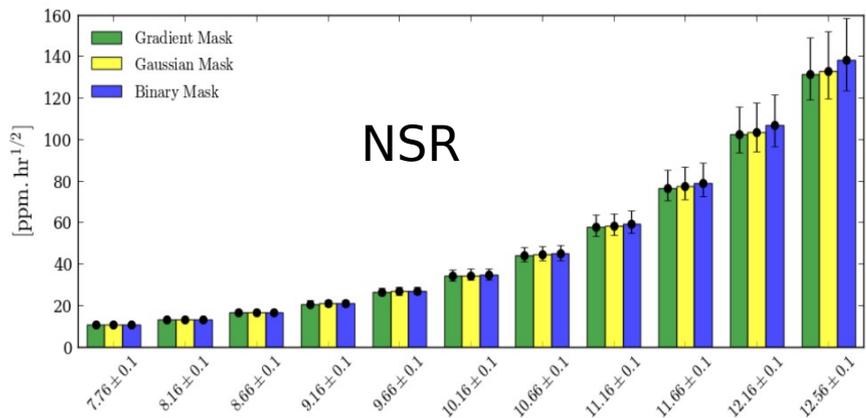




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Performance: NSR & SPR



(Marchiori et al., 2019, A&A)



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Science-driven metrics



N_{TCE}^{Good} : frequency of target sources
with $\eta > 7.1$

N_{TCE}^{Bad} : frequency of contaminant sources
with $SPR > SPR_{crit}$

$$\eta = \left(\frac{R_p}{R_\star}\right)^2 \sqrt{t_d n_{tr}} (1 - SPR)/NSR$$

R_p : planet radius

R_\star : star radius

η : classification threshold (≥ 7.1 for KOI objects)

t_d : transit duration

n_{tr} : number of observed transits (≥ 3)

n_T : number of telescopes

SPR: Stellar Pollution Ratio



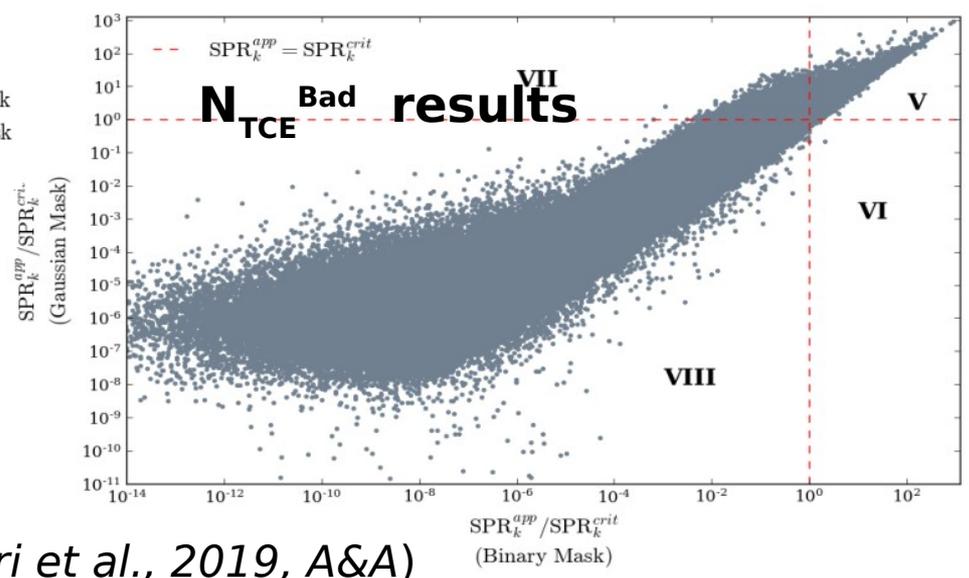
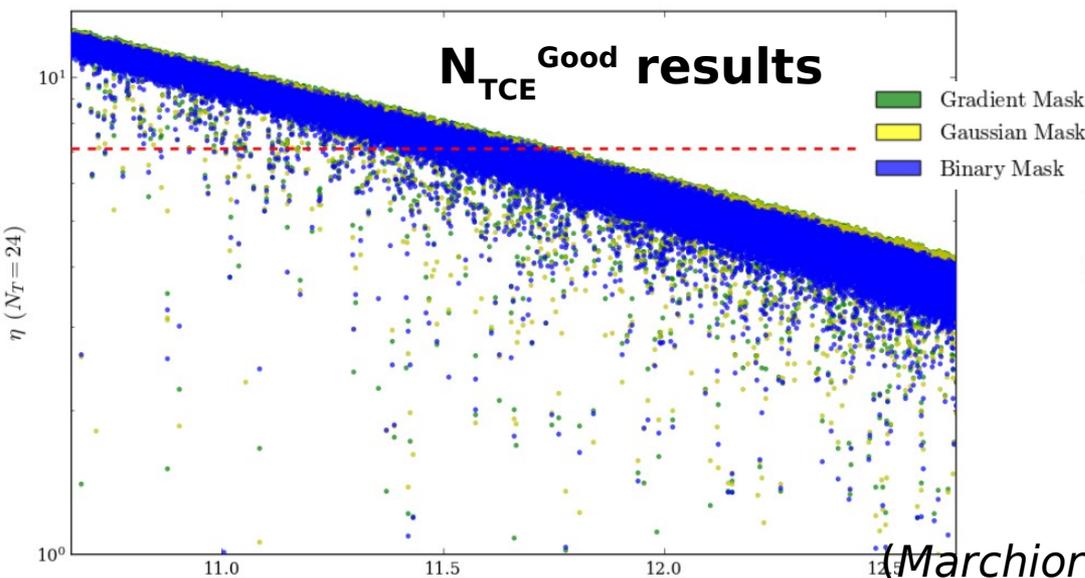
$$\delta_{obs} = SPR \times (1 - 10^{-0.4\delta_{back}})$$

$$SPR_{critical} = \frac{7.1 \left(\frac{NSR}{\sqrt{t_d n_{tr}}}\right)}{(1 - 10^{-0.4\delta_{back}})}$$



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Performance: NSR and SPR



(Marchiori et al., 2019, A&A)

N_T	Gradient Mask	Gaussian Mask	Binary Mask
24	19,608 (39.2%)	19,319 (38.6%)	18,637 (37.3%)
18	15,510 (31.0%)	15,264 (30.5%)	14,806 (29.6%)
12	10,909 (21.8%)	10,701 (21.4%)	10,441 (20.9%)
6	5625 (11.2%)	5527 (11.1%)	5456 (10.9%)
Weighted total	10,318 (20.6%)	10,141 (20.3%)	9,884 (19.8%)

$\delta_{back,k}$ [mag]	depth [%]	Binary Mask (I + II) = (V + VI)	Gradient Mask (I + III)	Gaussian Mask (V + VII)
10^{-3}	9.2×10^{-2}	1,632	1,839 (+12.7%)	2,465 (+51.0%)
10^{-2}	9.2×10^{-1}	9,208	10,753 (+16.8%)	13,075 (+42.0%)
10^{-1}	8.8	36,390	44,476 (+22.2%)	51,644 (+41.9%)
0.8	52.1	82,629	105,029 (+27.1%)	120,949 (+46.4%)

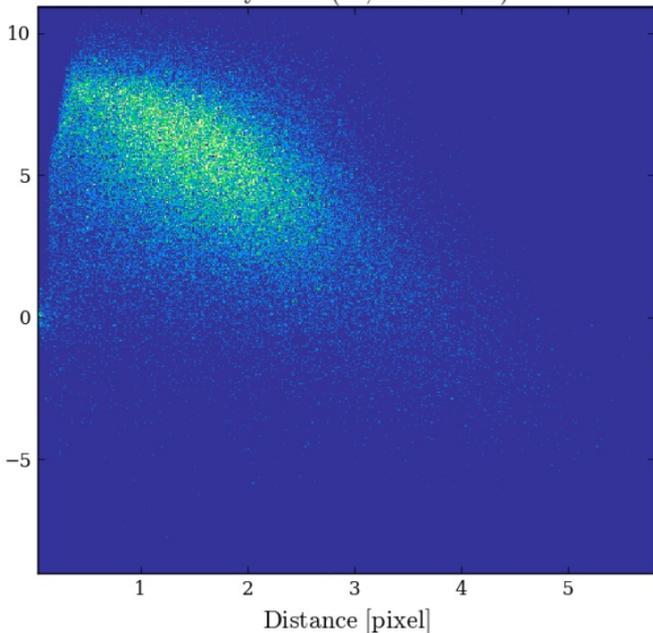


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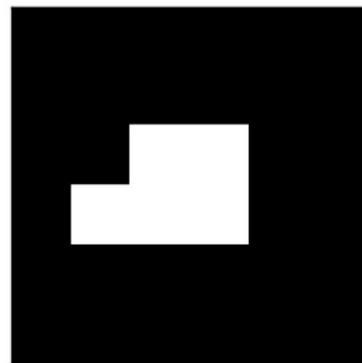
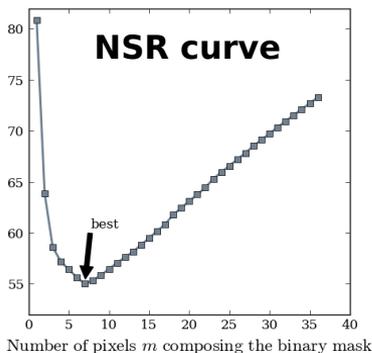


Contaminant stars

Binary Mask (82,629 sources)



$$\mathbf{NSR} = \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i,j} \left(\left(F_{T_{i,j}} + \left(\sum_k F_{C_{k,i,j}} \right) + B_{i,j} + R_{i,j}^2 + D_{i,j} \right) \times w_{i,j}^2 \right) + J^2}}{\sum_{i,j} (F_{T_{i,j}} \times w_{i,j})}$$



Byproduct:
contamination
ratio (for each
mask)

Targets – contaminants:

- Magnitude difference: $\Delta P < 10 \text{ mag}$
- Distance from the target: $d < 4 \text{ pixels}$

(Marchiori et al., 2019, A&A)



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PSF fitting photometry



- WP 323 300 – Photometry of imagerettes: S. Deheuvels & J. Ballot (IRAP)
- To be applied on all imagerettes time-series (P1, P2, P4 samples and a sub-sample of the P5 sample and a sub-sample of the guest observer program sample)
- Almost insensitive to perturbations due to the jitter and the long-term drift (some residual expected, but lower than for the aperture-mask photometry) → next slide
- To some extent, the impacts of the contaminant stars can be suppressed → next slide



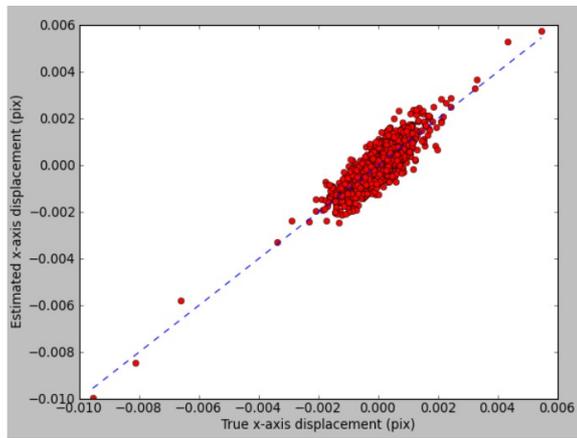
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PSF fitting photometry

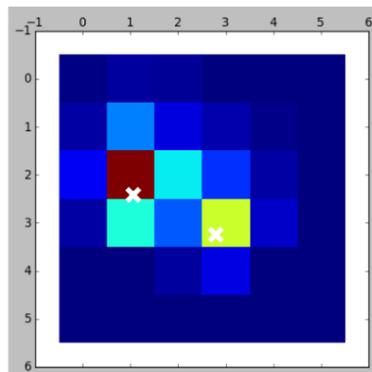


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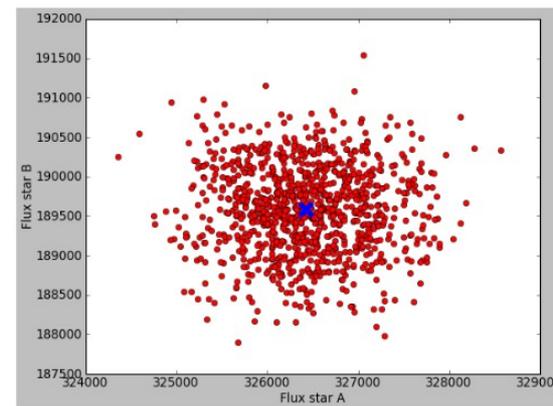
Reconstructed displacements versus true ones



Contaminant at 1.9 pixel from the target



Free centroids for both stars





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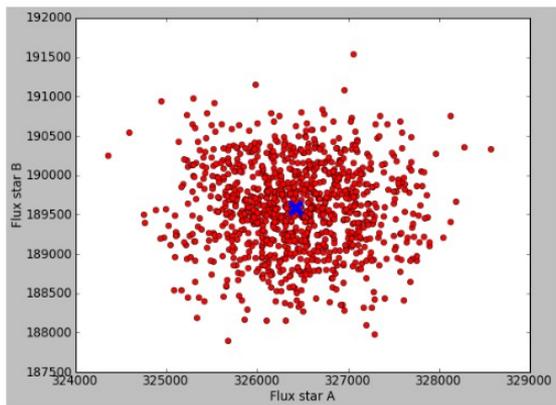
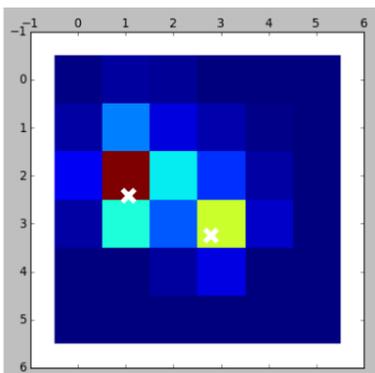


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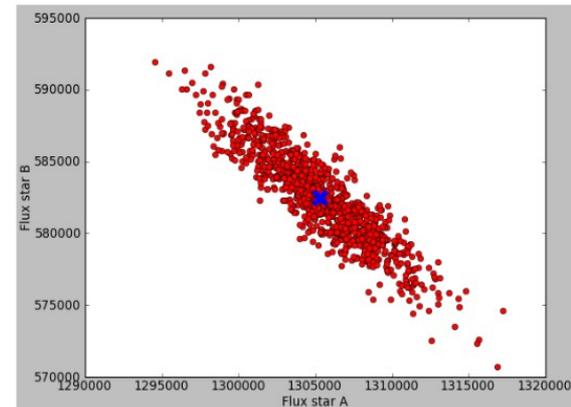
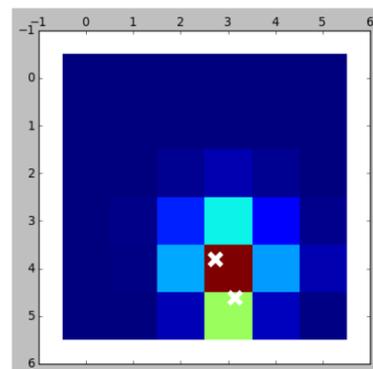
Contaminant at **1.9 pixel** from the target

Free centroids for both stars



Contaminant at **0.9 pixel** from the target

Free centroids for both stars



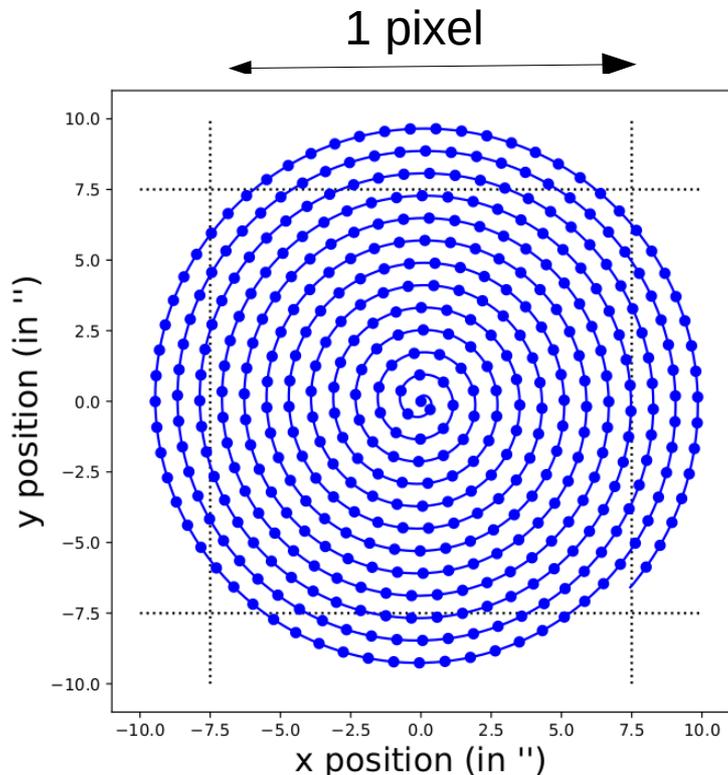


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Microscanning and PSF

WP 321: Daniel Reese (LESIA)



(credit: D. Reese)

”Microscanning” technique:

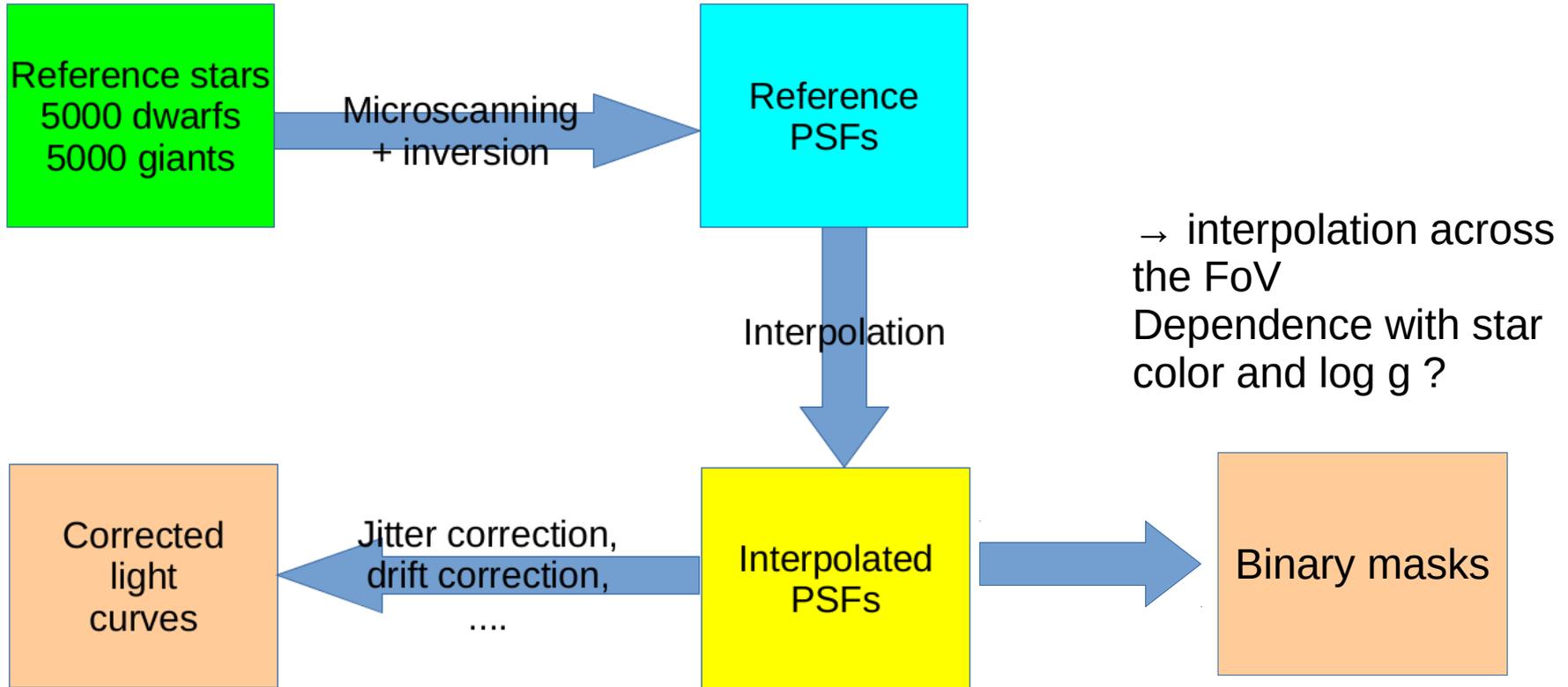
- Series of imagettes acquired during a imposed slow motion of the satellite (pure translation → variations of the transverse angles only)
- Coupled with an **inverse technique**: reconstruction of the PSF at different positions across the field of view



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Microscanning and PSF

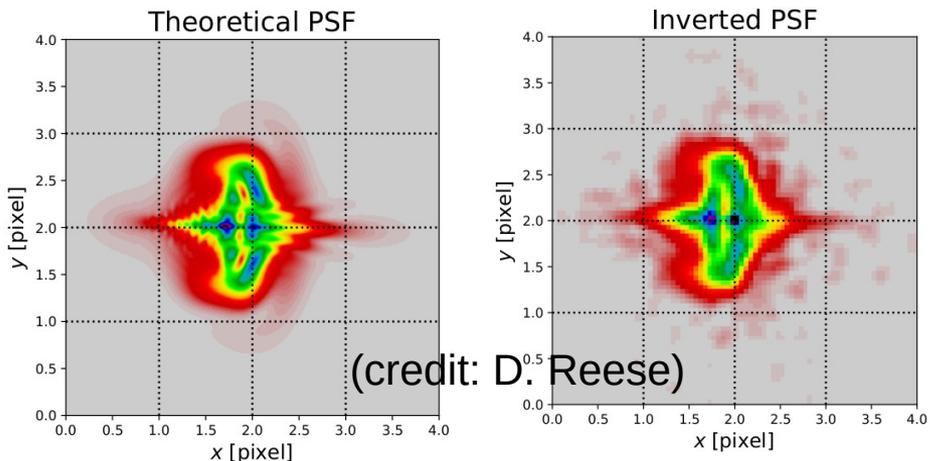




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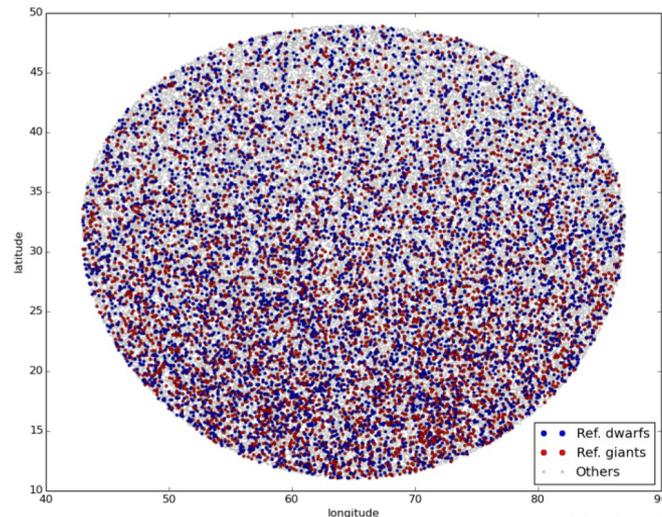


Microscanning and PSF



- Stellar variability with time-scale longer than 25s should have no impact (TBC) on inversion results
- Telemetry budget allows ~15 000 targets per camera (compression factor 2)
- Contamination is not an issue: taken into account in the inversion

- Targets (“reference stars R2”) will all be taken from the P1 sample: about 6, 000 targets per camera
- Star selection can probably be pushed up to magnitude ~ 12 – 13 (→ sample P5)
- Main criteria: brightness !
- Sample P4: stars in general too faint ($P > 12$) !



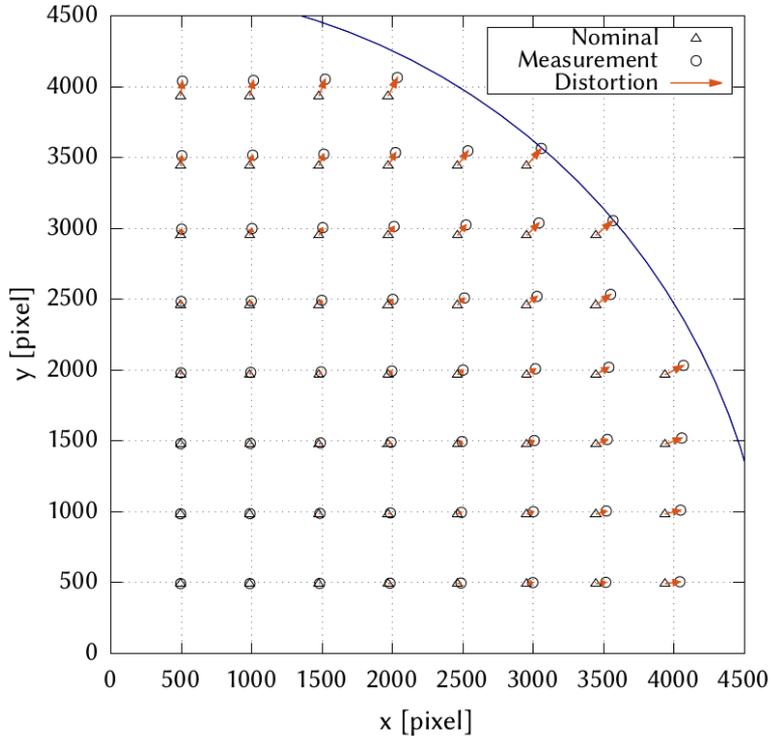


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Calibration of the Image Geometry Model (IGM)



WP 324: E. Duarte (UOL)



Distortion model (Brown 1971):

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_d \\ y_d \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} + \delta_r(x, y, \mathbf{k}) + \delta_t(x, y, \mathbf{p})$$

$$\delta_r(x, y, \mathbf{k}) = \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} (k_1 r^2 + k_2 r^4 + k_3 r^6 + \dots).$$

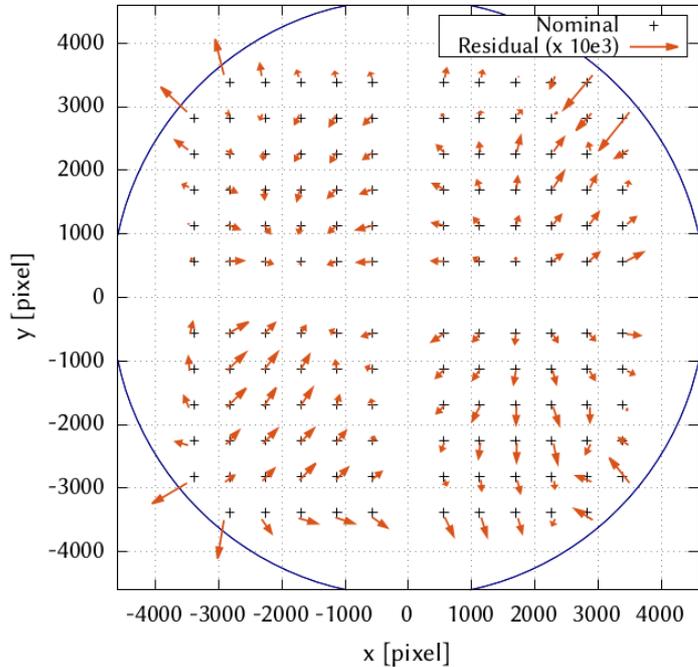
$$\delta_t(x, y, \mathbf{p}) = \begin{pmatrix} p_1(3x^2 + y^2) + 2p_2xy \\ p_2(x^2 + 3y^2) + 2p_1xy \end{pmatrix} (1 + p_3 r^2 + p_4 r^4 \dots).$$

Credit: D. Griessbach



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Residual: < 0.02 pixel (95th percentile)

Credit: D. Griessbach

See PLATO-DLR-PL-TN-0016, i2.1

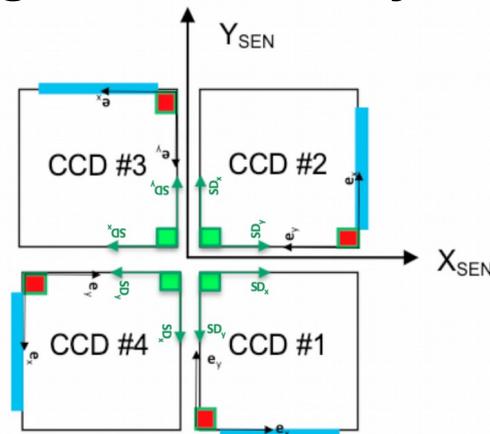


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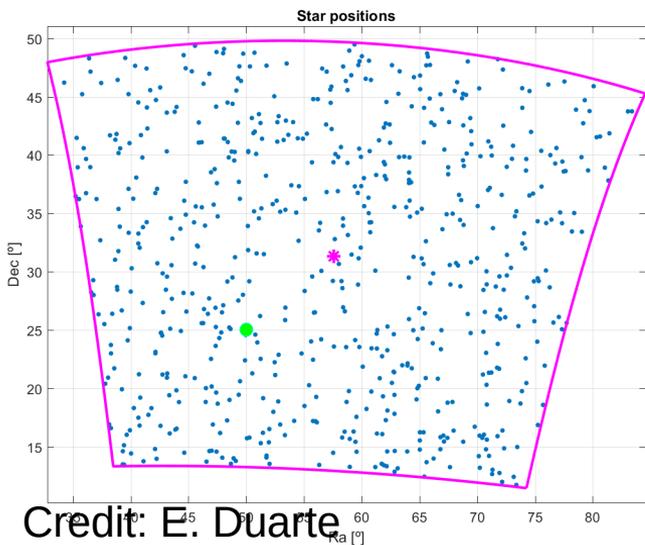
Calibration of the Image Geometry Model (IGM)



- Requires Center Of Brightness (COB) measurements for a large number of targets: extracted from full CCD images
- Attitude independent method



- Free parameters:
- Focal length
 - Distortion coefficients
 - CCD positions
 - CCD orientations



- Up to ~ 2, 000 reference stars (“R1”)
- All taken from sample P1
- Criteria:
 - Brightness
 - Contamination
 - Homogeneous distribution across FoV

Credit: E. Duarte



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DPA inputs

Task	Inputs
Mask calculation	Magnitude and position (star and contaminant)
ICRS → BCRS → GCRS	Proper motion , parallax , position
Microscanning	Magnitude and position (star and contaminant)
PSF interpolation	Magnitude, position, color information (star and contaminant)
IGM calibration	Magnitude, position, color information (star and contaminant), binarity flag
Throughput, efficiency map, instrument passband	Magnitude, position, color information (star and contaminant), activity index , variability class



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DPA inputs

Quantity	Accuracy (95 th percentile)
Magnitude	TBD (~ 0.05 mag)
Positions	< 10 mas
Color / T_{eff}	TBD (~ 500 K)
Proper motion and parallax	TBD – not critical Gaia accuracy largely enough
Activity index, binarity flag, variability class	TBD



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