

Binary stars ratio in *Gaia* DR2

Blending in gravitational microlensing survey efficiency estimation

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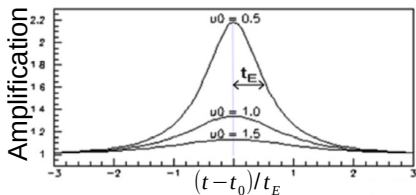
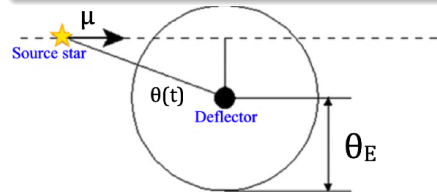
Gravitational microlensing

Microlensing

Gravitational lensing but only the **magnification** is detected.

This magnification is **time-dependent**.

Characteristic scales : Einstein angle θ_E (radius R_E); Einstein time $t_E = R_E / \mu$.



- Intermediate mass black holes as dark matter ($M \sim 100M_\odot$, $\theta_E \sim 4 \text{ mas}$, $t_E \sim 700 \text{ d}$)
- Study deflector population by observing a lot of sources (in LMC) over a long period (years).
-) estimate the number of expected lenses effects, compare to observed.
-) depends on : deflector characteristics, survey parameters such as search algorithm efficiency, **number of monitored stars**, ... etc

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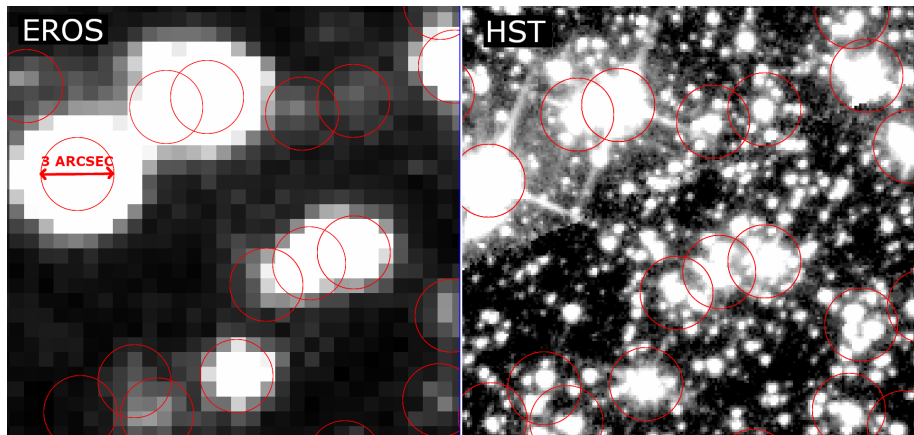


Figure: Left : image from EROS. Right : image from HST of the same zone. The red circles are identified sources in EROS and have a diameter of 3 arcsec.

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Two competing effects on efficiency:

- Greater number of monitored stars.
- Light of amplified star blended with the others) lower relative amplification.

We need to understand what is hidden behind a catalogue source.

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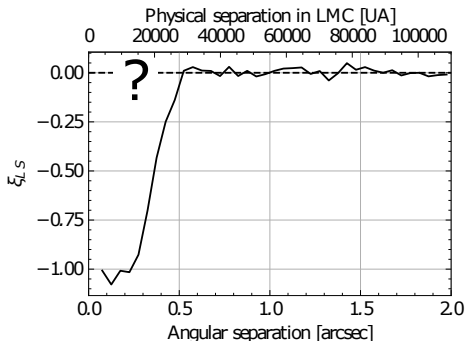


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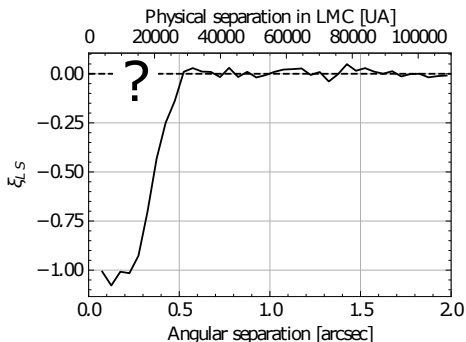


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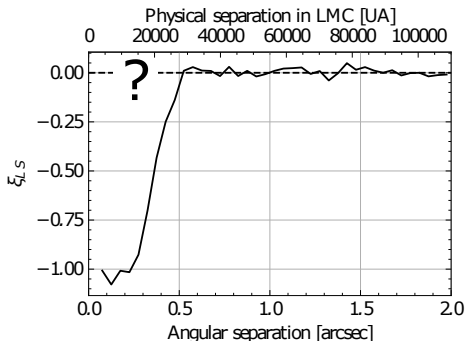


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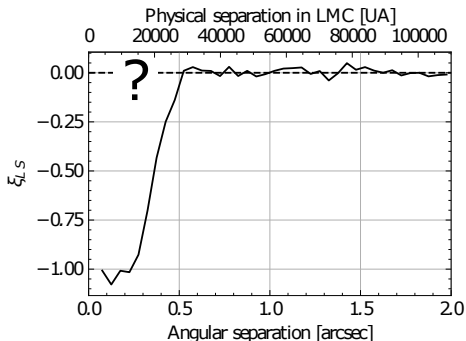


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- $R_E < \text{separation} < 25000 \text{ UA}$:
uniform or clustered ?

Use of Gaia DR2

Aim : quantify the unresolved physical binary population in HST, in the scope of the blending.

We use Gaia DR2 to study nearby stellar clustering, and we extrapolate the results to the LMC (50 kpc).

between 100 and 600 pc, parallax relative error $\leq 20\%$
absolute magnitude interval, in Gaia completeness domain
 30° radius cones along galactic north and south

Red lines : Gaia completeness range.

Black lines : selected range.

Total number of stars : $176 \cdot 10^5$.

First remarks

Uniform random distribution : $dP = 2 nN \sin d \quad 2 nN d$

n : stellar density

N : total number of stars

d : angular separation

P : number of pairs

Overabundance at small scales.

pairs with separation ≤ 10 arcsec : 99 % of stars appears only once
) binary stars largely dominating.

Minimal separation in Gaia DR2

Can't resolve stars closer than 0.4 arcsec.

Density fluctuations (instrumental effects) discard pairs ≤ 2 arcsec

Figure: Angular separation 2D distribution along ecliptic longitudinal and latitudinal axis, red circle has 2 arcsec radius.

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We fit the weighted mean to a lognormal distribution.

Integrate between R_E (200 AU) and 25000 AU.

Results

Binary rate (sep > 200 AU)

$$f_{BS}(200AU) = 1 : 1\% \quad 0:2 \text{ (stat)}$$

Systematics (WIP):

Gaia parallax selection : ok
magnitude range limited to
GAIA completeness

Extrapolating toward LMC :

neighbourhood LMC
6 magnitude ranges

$$p(x) = \frac{A}{x^2} \exp \left(-\frac{(\ln x)^2}{2} \right)$$

separation with maximal probability :
mode = e

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Thanks for your attention.

Backup

Parallax relative errors

Figure: Caption

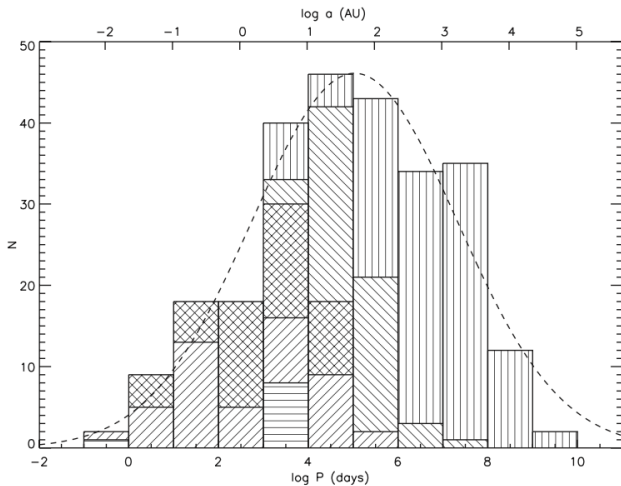


Figure: From Raghavan et al. 2010