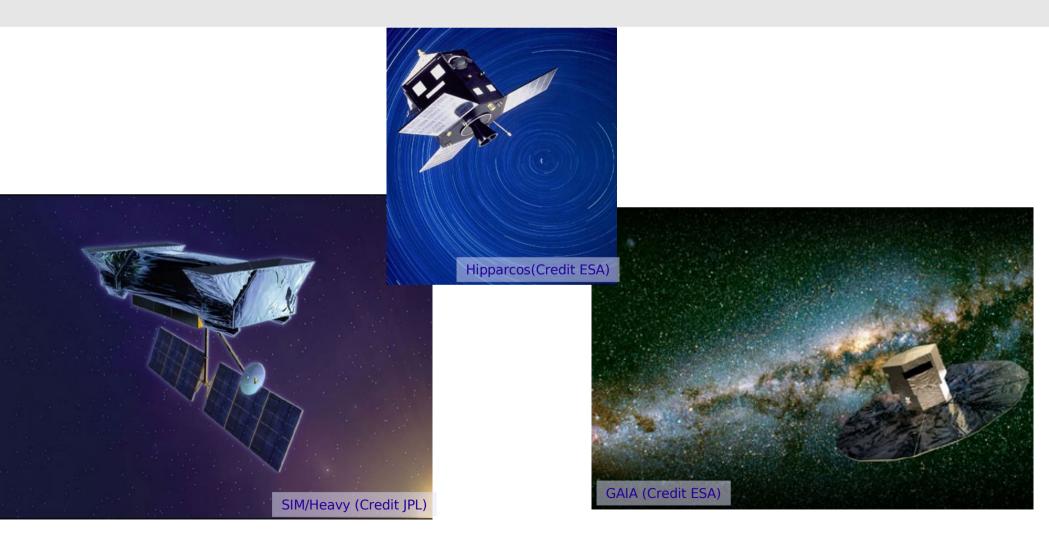
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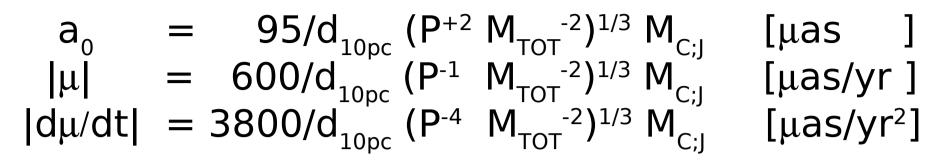


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Outline

- SIM-GAIA Synergy via Binaries
 - Binaries are an astrophysical bonus, provide
 - Masses, radii, ..., AGES
 - Also, allow fairly easy investigation of GAIA/SIM synergy
 - Also, fairly easy to incorporate historical data sets
 - Use Hipparcos catalogue ($\pi/\Delta\pi$ >=10)
 - Assume 100% binarity rate & Secondary from IMF
 - SIGA combination is particularly good for acceleration & jerk

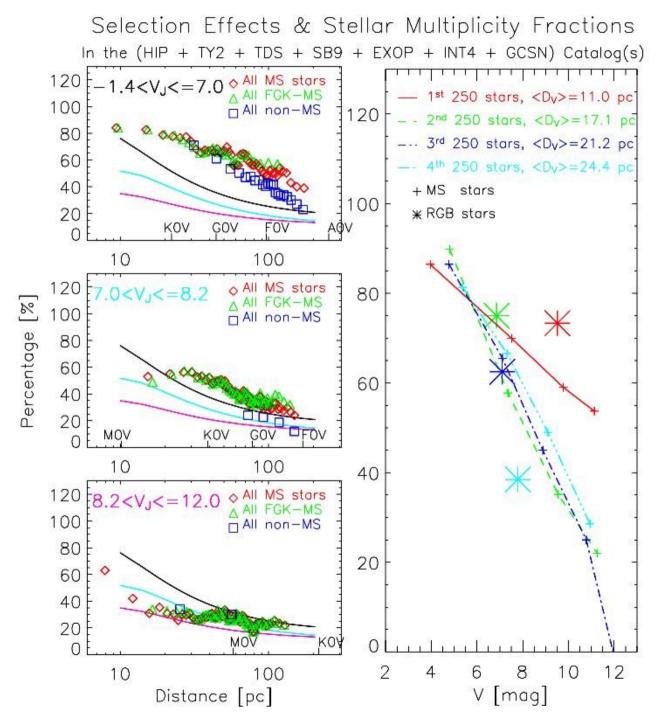
Some Scales for Long Period Orbits



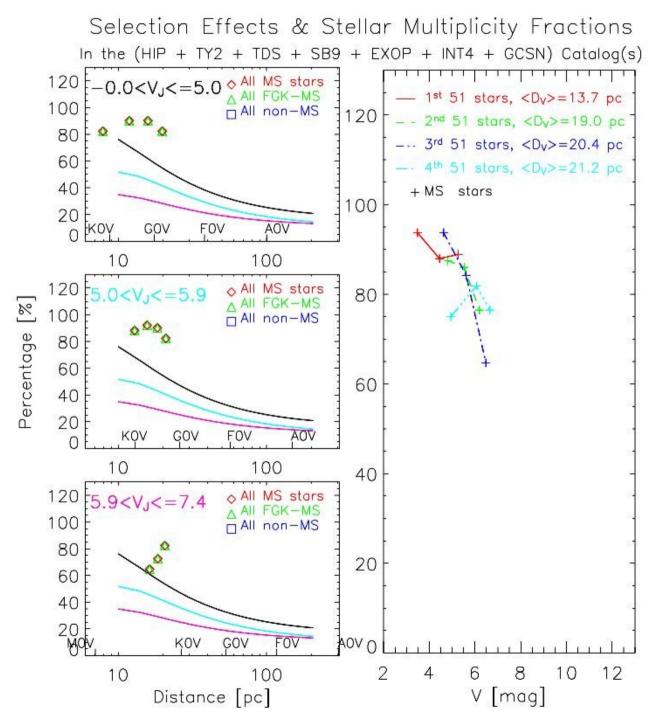
0.1	M _{SUN} @	50 pc		
Period	a ₀	μ	dµ/dt	Comment
[yr]	[µas]	[µas/yr]	[µas/yr²]	Comment
10	8,665	5,444	3,420.6	5 yr; SOF
20	13,755	4,321	1,357.5	-
40	21,835	3,430	538.7	
80	34,660	2,722	213.8	
160	55,020	2,161	84.8	
320	87,338	1,715	33.7	3-σ; GAIA 5yr
640	138,641	1,361	13.4	3-σ; SIM 5yr
1,280	220,079	1,080	5.3	3-σ; GAIA+SIM
2,560	349,354	857	2.1	

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Multiplicity of Hipparcos Stars



Multiplicity of Nearby G Stars



Around Nearby/Bright-ish Stars

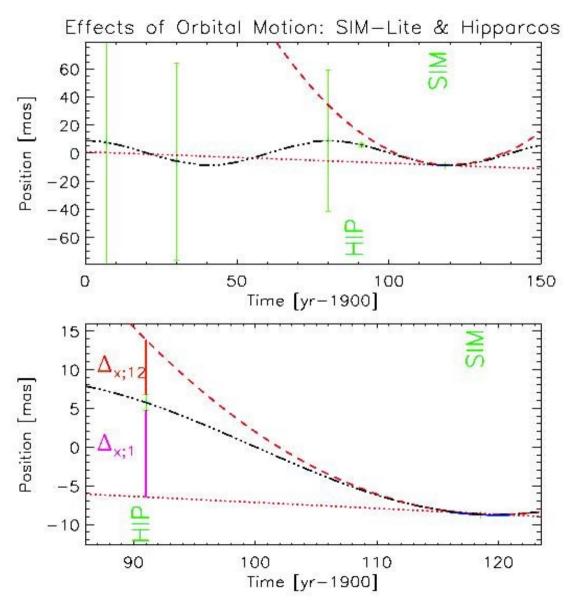
• Oldest Catalog goes back to early 19th C.

- Astrographic Catalogue(s)
 - Epoch: ~1907
 - Position errors ~ 220 mas
 - Down to V ~ 14th mag
- AGK, GC, ... DSS (1930+, 50-200 mas; V<21)

- Accuracy derived from:

- Matching of Hipparcos stars with early catalogs
- Reject outliers
- Derive local plate constants
- Iterate
- How accurate are these backtrapolations?

Depends only on Orbits of Binaries



One can study the effects independent of the <u>barycentric</u> <u>motion</u> by looking at:

accelerations & up
 difference between

 long- short term pms
 binary-induced
 position differences

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Various Methods Sample Different At's

- Long-term proper motions
 - 3 epochs, separated x5 in time
 - 3 epochs, separated x20 in error (ε_{μ})
 - AC 1907 SIM 2020 ; 113 yr, $\epsilon_{\mu} = 1000 \ \mu as/yr$
 - HIP1991 GAIA2015 ; 24 yr, $\epsilon_{\mu} = 42 \,\mu as/yr$
 - GAIA SIM ; 5 yr, $\varepsilon_{\mu} = 2 \mu as/yr$

SIGA combination particularly good for: dμ/dt and jerk GB HIP GB+H GAIA SIM G+H S+H S+G ΔT 80 3 180 5 5 27 32 10 y

74 9.6 5

[Note values have been updated from presentation to include <u>weighted fits</u>: this brings the errors down when adding a catalog with large errors). Unweighted fits increase the error wrt best best catalog.]

110 1900 36 4.9 2.5 2.4 1.3 0.5

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4.8 2.8

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μas/yr²

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ε**(d**μ/**dt)**

€ S+G

555

3800

			0/of
			% of
Survey(s)	P_MIN	P_MAX	
			"detected"
	[yr]	[yr]	
Primaries			
HIP	1.6	12.9	1.7
GAIA	0.2	1,578.0	41.0
SIM	0.1	3,480.0	47.2
GAIA+HIP	0.7	1,750.0	35.1
SIM+HIP	0.6	2,639.1	39.5
SIM+GAIA	0.1	9,709.0	54.2
Secondaries			
HIP	0.2	91,340.0	58.9
GAIA	0.0	16,534.5	61.2
SIM	0.0	35,293.0	65.2
GAIA+HIP	0.1	16,835.1	56.8
SIM+HIP	0.1	27,908.0	61.0
SIM+GAIA	0.0	137,298.0	72.7

Simulated Hipparcos catalogue

- d ~ 60 pc
- 100% binaries.

Surveys are tested for 3-sigma acceleration [as determined for the specific catalog (combination)]

Proper Motion Differences:

• To date limited by limited accuracy of longterm proper motions (of the primaries)

-HIP-TYC2 $\Delta \mu => 12\%$, P in [1.00, 0.7k] yr

- •Better with GAIA/HIP, SIM/HIP, GAIA/SIM
 - -GAIA-HIP $\Delta \mu => 59\%$, P in [0.10, 23.6k] yr

-SIM -HIP $\Delta \mu =>$ 70%, P in [0.05, 25.5k] yr-GAIA-SIM $\Delta \mu =>$ 61%, P in [0.10, 23.5k] yr

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Position Differences

Survey	Fraction of Binaries with significant Position Differences		
	LIN_FIT	QUAD-FIT	
Ground	20.0%	4.5%	
HIP+GB	40.0%	20.0%	
GAIA+HIP	47.0%	32.0%	
SIM+HIP	50.0%	34.0%	
SIM+GAIA	56.0%	31.0%	
SIM+GAIA+HIP	56.0%	34.0%	

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Conclusions & Future Work

- GAIA and SIM, and SIGA in particular will open up the binary-physics field
 - Binaries can be selected:
 - according to orbital mechanics, not statistical contamination criteria
- Accurate accelerations (+vels. + jerks) are crucial (SIGA)
- Existing data (including Hipparcos) can be rereduced with GAIA astrometry:
 - Carry new ICRF to the past
 - Will improve catalogs by ~ x2
 - Existing cats need to be de-compiled Importance of Historical Astrometry Rob Olling (UMd) SIGA. SIGA, Nov. 2008

Backup Slides

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How to estimate SIM acceleration accuracy???

– Maybe like this? $d\mu/dt \sim (\mu_1 - \mu_2)/\tau$

5 yr Mission:

- Split observing span in two 2.5 yr segments, separated by $\tau = (T/2) = 2.5$ yr
 - Each have $\frac{1}{2}$ data ==> $\varepsilon_{15} * \sqrt{2}$
 - $\varepsilon_{du/dt}^2 = [(\sqrt{2}\varepsilon_{u5})^2 + (\sqrt{2}\varepsilon_{u5})^2] / (T/2)^2$
 - $\epsilon_{du/dt} = (\sqrt{8})/T \epsilon_{u_5} \sim 0.56 \text{ x } 3 \sim 1.7 \ \mu as/yr^2$
- 10 yr Mission:
 - Split observing span in two 5 yr segments, separated by $\tau = (T/2) = 5$ yr
 - Each have 100% of 5-yr data ==> ε_{us}
 - $\varepsilon_{du/dt}^2 = [(\varepsilon_{u5})^2 + (\varepsilon_{u5})^2] / (T/2)^2$
 - $\epsilon_{d\mu/dt} = 2/T \epsilon_{\mu 5} \sim 0.2 \times 3 \sim 0.6 \ \mu as/yr^2$
- Gaia 5yr:
 - $\epsilon_{d\mu/dt;GAIA} = 5/3 \times \epsilon_{d\mu/dt;SIM} \sim 2.8 \ \mu as/yr^2$
 - No follow-up
- Position accuracy at t_{HIP} ($\Delta T=25$ yr)
 - Pro. motion: $\Delta_{Z,1} = \Delta T \times \epsilon_{\mu 5} = 25 \times 3 = 75 \ \mu as = \Delta_{HIP}/13$
 - acceleration: $\Delta_{7:2} = \frac{1}{2} \Delta T^2 \times \epsilon_{du/dt} = \frac{1}{2} 25^2 \times 1.7 = 531 \,\mu as = \Delta_{HIP}/2$
 - At ACT(1907; Δ T=110 yr) -> $\Delta_{Z;1}/\Delta_{Z;1;ACT}$ = 0.002; $\Delta_{Z;2}/\Delta_{Z;2;ACT}$ = 0.05; Importance of Historical Astrometry Rob Olling (UMd) SIGA Nov

Backtrapolates: Sensitive to Mass & Period

• Order-dependent: $\Delta_{z;n}(\tau) = Z_{ORBIT} - \zeta^n(\tau)$

- Can be calculated analytically

- No phase dependence for TOTAL pos. dif. – Face-on & circular: $\Delta_{XY:n} = (\Delta_{X:n}^2 + \Delta_{Y:n}^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}$
- **<u>Periods</u>** can be estimated from $\Delta_{XY:n}$ values
 - $-\mathcal{P}_{1,2} = 2/3 \quad \pi\tau \Delta_{XY;1} / \Delta_{XY;2} \sim P \quad \text{for } P \ge 2\tau$

$$-\mathcal{P}_{2,3} = 1/2 \pi \tau \Delta_{XY;2} / \Delta_{XY;3} \sim$$

- *P*~ P
- *P* oscillates strongly
- *P* decays (exponentially) towards P

for $P \ge 2\tau$ for $P \ll \tau$ for $P \sim [0.5, 1] \times \tau$ for $P \sim [1, 2] \times \tau$

Masses follow immediately once P is known

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