Supercomputer 'Bura' as a software processing centre for LSST Vera C. Rubin observatory

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Research interest

Variable stars \rightarrow

- Time-series analysis of light curves of variable stars (LPV, Miras)
- Circumstellar environment: dust in LPVs (Miras), giant stars, young stars; dust and gas in interacting binaries
- Interacting binaries (novae, symbiotic binaries...) (R. Jurdana-Šepić, I. Poljančić)

 High energy astrophysics → MAGIC, CTA (D. Dominis-Prester, M. Manganaro, T. Terzić, S. Mićanović)
 → synergy with LSST (alerts, historic light curves...)

Solar physics (I. Poljančić)

Symbiotic binaries as precursors of SN Ia

- single-degenerate scenario with massive WD, possibly in symbiotic system
- Total census and population properties are needed (are they members of old population as only SN Ia are present in elliptical galaxies?)
- Estimates ranges from 30 000 (Kenyon et al. 1993) to 300 000 (Munari et al. 1992), but only ~300 are known
- 2-4% of SyS are needed to explode as SN Ia in order to explain the observed SN Ia rate

Time-domain analysis of light curves (symbiotic Miras, LPV)



Circumstellar dust: numerical modelling (interacting binaries, LPVs/Miras)

- photometry \rightarrow SED fitting
- Phoenix/Kurucz stellar atmosphere models







Vera C. Rubin Observatory

→ conduct 10-year Legacy Survey of Space and Time (LSST)

- 8.4 m telescope (Cerro Pachon, Chile)
- 3.2 Gpx camera
- Survey: 10 000 deg² every 3 nights (in avg)
- 6 bands: ugrizy, 300 – 1050 nm
- r ~ 27.5
- Big Data: $TB \rightarrow PB$



(Rubin Obs/NSF/AURA)

Rubin observatory project schedule



Synergy with other surveys

Gaia (parallax and proper motion)

Pan-STARRS

DES

WISE (infrared observations)

ZTF (light curves of variable stars)

(Ivezic et al. 2014)



Participation

- 1. Institutional members (37 institutions from USA, Chile, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Czech Republic, UK)
- **2. International affiliates** \rightarrow Data holder rights

Croatian Participation Group @ LSST

1. Institute Ruđer Bošković, Zagreb (group leader Lovro Palaversa)



- 2. University of Zagreb (Hvar observatory)
- 3. University of Rijeka (Faculty of Physics)





In-kind contribution

- Software development (RBI, UniZg-HO)
- Software processing centre & IDACs (UniRi HPC 'Bura')

Scientific collaborations

CPG is active in: **1. Transients and variable stars** (TVS)
2. Stars, Milky way and local volume (SMWLV)

TVS science collaboration

Software development on regional level

- Dash: a data portal for preliminary investigation and analysis of LSST-based light curves (Lovro Palaversa & Alex Razim) + Observing Program Management (Yiannis Tsapras & Markus Hundertmark)
- Periodicity mining pipeline in time domain (Andjelka Kovačević, Dragana Ilić, Luka Popović)
- Variable star classifier based on machine learning (Robert Szabo et al.)
- Tidal Disruption Event Filtering (Andreja Gomboc)

Cadence optimization for variable stars

Krešimir Tisanić: "Simulations of multiband Lomb-Scarglederived variable star periods"

TVS science collaboration

Computer resources in-kind contribution

IDAC (International Data Access Centre)

- (light) data access: light catalogues (stellar sources etc.)
- Limited data processing → e.g. basic periodicity analysis by multiband Lomb-Scargle periodogram (VanderPlas 2015)
- Rubin Science Platform (RSP) \rightarrow not obligatory
- Demands for large disk storage

SPC (Software processing centre)

- Dedicated computer resources for CPU(GPU)-intensive analysis & processing
- Demands for CPU(GPU) power, lower disk storage → HPC (high-performance computing) facility

TVS science collaboration

Software processing centre

HPC 'Bura' at University of Rijeka as SPC:

1. Contribution with substantial amount of CPU-hours for (mainly) stellar astrophysics

2. Cooperation with Slovenian lite IDAC in Maribor

3. Astrophysicist domain support

4. Analysis of large amount of data + small-scale computing of individual groups

"Bura" supercomputer



High performance computing facility \rightarrow top 500

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 Rmax:
 233.565 TFlop/s

 Rpeak:
 287.539 TFlop/s

 Peak Power (kW):
 108.48

 Processor:
 Xeon E5-2690v3

 (12 cores @ 2.6 GHz)

 Cores per Node:
 24

 Nodes:
 288





48



Schematic Architecture



OS Redhat Linux + Slurm Workload Manager

Data centre:

1 PB (Lustre scratch file system)

Archive: 2.5 PB (tape library)

Disk storage extension through **regional LSST cooperation grant** (Heising-Simons Foundation, 'Preparing for Astrophysics with LSST Program')

HPC resources @ Bura

<u>Cluster (compute nodes)</u>

- 288 nodes, 2 x Xeon E5-2690 (12c 2.6 GHz)/node, 24 cores/node \rightarrow **6912 cores**
- 64 GB memory/node, 320 GB disk space/node → 18 TB total memory, 95 TB total disk space

SMP (2 nodes)

16 x Xeon E7-8867 (16c 2.5 GHz)/node \rightarrow **512 cores, 12 TB total memory, 245 TB total disk space**

<u>GPGPU (4 accelerator nodes)</u>

Each node: 2 x Xeon E5-2650 CPUs (8c 2.6 GHz) + 2 x Nvidia TeslaK40, 64 GB memory, 320 GB disk space

Dashboard/TVS portal: a data portal for preliminary investigation and analysis of LSST-based light curves (Lovro Palaversa & Oleksandra Razim)

- CRO-RBI in-kind contribution
- Front-end server for data access and visualisation
- HPC 'Bura' as back-end for more computer-intensive calculations (e.g. statistics, periodicity, classification ...)

Periodicity mining pipeline (SER-SAG in-kind contribution group: Andjelka Kovačević, Dragana Ilić, Luka Popović, Saša Simić et al.)

- SER-SAG in-kind contribution
- 2DHybrid: correlation of time series + wavelet transform + statistics (+ machine learning for gaps)
- Calculations on large amount of data
- Cross-correlation with other surveys (e.g. AXS)
- Different periodicity-finding techniques (?)

Broad-band photometry and spectral energy distribution (Ivezic et al. 2017)

$$F_{band} = \int f_{\lambda} R_{\lambda} d\lambda$$

Bands: u, g, r, i, z, y (300 – 1050 nm)

- Determination of true SEDs from multiband LSST photometry
- **Photometric stellar parallaxes** to constrain temperature and luminosity with colors (Jurić et al 2008)
- Photometric stellar metallicites (trained by sources of known metallicity obtained from spectroscopy, e.g. from Gaia → Huang et al. 2019 (Gaia DR2 + LAMOST spectroscopy)

• Interstellar reddening

'Simple' main-sequence fitting (SDSS) (Berry et al. 2012) \rightarrow extinction at 1, 1.5, 2, 2.5 kpc

Gaia + Pan-STARRS + 2MASS (Green et al. 2019) \rightarrow 799 000 000 objects

Advanced statistical approach:

- Maximum likelihood estimate
- Bayesian deconvolution of Gaia DR2 (Babusiaux et al. 2020, Lallement et al. 2019)



(Berry et al. 2012)

Bayesian Extinction And Stellar Tool (BEAST) (Gordon et al. 2019)

- Probabilistic modelling of photometric SEDs + interstellar reddening
- Stellar evolution & atmosphere models → fitting of photometric SEDs to derive:

Stellar properties: age, mass, metallicity, distance **Dust extinction properties**: dust extinction, average grain size, extinction curve type

Circumstellar dust & mass loss in giants
 → main source of dust in universe?

Gaia DR2 \rightarrow 101 810 giants @ 700 pc (Goncharov & Mosenkov 2020)

Dust in C-rich giants from Gaia DR2 + 2MASS (Nanni 2019)

Radiative transfer models \rightarrow SED \rightarrow multiband LSST photometry + 2MASS, WISE

Mass loss rates from dust



AGBs & Symbiotic Miras (Jurkic, 2022, in prep.)

Thank you for your attention!

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