

Measurements of 427 Double Stars With Speckle Interferometry: The Winter/Spring 2017 Observing Program at Brilliant Sky Observatory, Part 1

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Abstract: In the winter and spring of 2017, an aggressive observing program of measuring close double stars with speckle interferometry and CCD imaging was undertaken at Brilliant Sky Observatory, my observing site in Cave Creek, Arizona. A total of 596 stars were observed, 8 of which were rejected for various reasons, leaving 588 pairs. Of these, 427 were observed and measured with speckle interferometry, while the remaining 161 were measured with a CCD. This paper reports the results of the observations of the 427 speckle cases. A separate paper in this issue will report the CCD measurements of the 161 other pairs.

1. Introduction

The winter and spring of 2017 marks the start of the third observing season at Brilliant Sky Observatory using speckle interferometry. Previous measurements have been reported in this journal by this author (Harshaw, A through G). This paper will continue the reports in that tradition.

2. Equipment Used

Brilliant Sky Observatory is equipped with a Celestron C-11 11-inch SCT telescope mounted on a Celestron CGEM-DX mount atop a PierTech adjustable pier. (See Figure 1.) The mount is controlled by a Lenovo desktop computer running TheSky 6.0.

The optical train consists of a Crayford focuser (locked in place so as not to affect focal length between observing sessions) which feeds into an Orion 1.25-inch flip mirror. One leg of the flip mirror unit—the acquisition leg—feeds a 25mm f/1 illuminated reticle eyepiece with a single crosshair illuminated by a dimmable LED. The mount always places the target star within 5 arc minutes of the cross hair, so acquisition is fast and easy. The camera leg of the flip mirror unit feeds into a ZWO ASI290MM monochrome camera, known for its low read noise and excellent performance as a speckle camera. The camera has a 2x “Shorty Bar-



Figure 1: The setup at Brilliant Sky Observatory

low” from Orion affixed to its mounting ring. Because only the lens and its mounting barrel from the Shorty

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Barlow are used, the actual multiplication of the Barlow is 1.5, resulting in a system focal ratio of 14.98.

The focal length of the system, as well as pixel scale and camera orientation with respect to north, are all determined by multiple drifts (20 or more drifts per session) of a star near declination 45° . The drift star is nudged to the east edge of the camera's field of view, the drive motor turned off, and the star allowed to drift across the camera's field of view while the computer is recording the file as a series of FITS frames. These files are then analyzed in The Speckle ToolBox (STB) using the Drift Analysis function of STB.

Focus is achieved and maintained by a Feather-touch focuser controlled by a MicroTouch temperature-compensated focus controller, both obtained from Starizona, a telescope supply and service center located in Tucson, Arizona.

Stars measured with speckle must have rho under 5" and be bright enough to permit both stars to appear with integration times at or under 40ms.

When doing speckle measurements, 1,000 frames are made of each star at as short an integration time as possible given the magnitudes of the two stars. Usually five such files are made of each star (especially for speckle). A nearby single star is then imaged (again, 1,000 frames) and is used for deconvolution of the speckle files captured.

Files are written to a 2TB portable USB3 hard drive, which is then taken into my office for analysis the next day using STB for data reduction and measurements.

Final results are then saved to a 5TB USB3 hard drive with a backup made to a second 5TB USB3 hard drive. The backup drive undergoes an incremental backup once a week.

3. Methodology

3a. Speckle or CCD?

The decision to make a file as a speckle interferometry case depends on two factors: the separation (rho) of the two stars and the magnitudes of the two stars.

To qualify for speckle interferometry, the pair must have a rho value of 5" or less (but on nights of very good seeing, this can be pushed up a bit, perhaps to 6"). Also, the stars must be bright enough to register in 40 ms or less.

Any pair wider than 5" and/or requiring integration times over 40ms is then recorded and processed as a CCD file.

3b. Using The Speckle Toolbox in Manual Mode.

Some of the stars in this report are described as "Manual solution with STB." When a pair is wide enough to produce three distinct star images in the auto-

corellogram (the primary flanked by symmetric images of the companion's power spectrum image), STB has no difficulty in automatically locating and selecting the companion star (although sometimes, the observer must use the complementary image 180° from the one chosen by STB if theta is greater than 180°). But in cases where the power spectrum images of the stars are not distinct, or the frame is noisy, STB may not be able to automatically find the companion's power spectrum. In such cases, STB allows the user to manually select the companion's power spectrum by right clicking on it. In this report, all the pairs measured with "Manual solution" had distinct companion power spectra to select, but noise near the primary misled STB's automatic selection process.

3c. Using the Most Accurate Proper Motions Available.

Until recently, the most accurate data sources for parallax and proper motion were rather limited in depth and scope. Also, the WDS often reports proper motions for one or both of the stars in a system without referencing the source of the measurement. (See Harshaw 2017H) When reporting proper motions in this paper, I will indicate the source of the data by following the proper motion numbers with a letter — G for Gaia, U for UCAC5, or W for a proper motion listed in the WDS but for which the source is not known.

In Harshaw 2017H, I reported how the resultant of two proper motion vectors could be computed. I use that method in this paper to indicate when the proper motion vectors do not seem to agree with the observations of the pair.

For example, a pair with widely differing proper motions would be expected to exhibit a linear or nearly-linear track over time, and there are many examples of this in the WDS. However, there are also cases where pairs with widely differing proper motions show no apparent trend in the measurements at all — all of the data points tend to clump around a central point much like the random scattering of buckshot from a shotgun. When widely differing proper motion vectors are listed for a pair with a tight pattern of measurements like this, we may assume that one (or both) of the proper motion vectors is incorrect.

In correspondence with Norbert Zacharias, team leader for the UCAC5 catalog, Zacharias suggested that where data is available in both Gaia and UCAC5 that we use Gaia:

"I recommend to use Gaia DR1 data, i.e. for those stars which are in the TGAS... Keep in mind the UCAC data still has issues with poor charge transfer efficiency of the detector leading to magnitude (and field) dependent systematic errors at the

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about 2000 epoch. This could translate into about 1 to 2 mas/yr systematic errors for individual stars. But if the UCAC5 random errors on proper motions are small (order 1-2 mas/yr) while the TGAS proper motions are larger, you might want to take UCAC5 or a mean between TGAS and UCAC5... For stars not in TGAS, UCAC5 is a good option, although there are several other attempts to get proper motions with Gaia data and some other earlier data. See for example HSOY (update of PPMXL) or the GPS1 (derived from Pan-STARRS, SDSS and 2MASS). Then there is also the PMA (proper motion absolute) catalog based on 2MASS. They all have their pros and cons and are on about the same level of formal errors - nobody knows which is better in an absolute sense."

In many cases, Gaia has good proper motion data on only one of the stars in a double star system. Since the UCAC5 catalog has a much larger sampling of proper motions, it is common for a star without a proper motion value in Gaia to be listed in the UCAC5 data. When this was the case, I looked at the proper motion data in both catalogs for the star that was listed in both catalogs. If the UCAC5 proper motion vector was within 5 milli-arc seconds (mas) of the Gaia value, I assumed that the UCAC5 data for the second star would be on a par with Gaia (had Gaia listed it). However, if the difference in proper motions exceeded 5 mas, the UCAC5 data for the second star was not used.

3d. Using the Most Accurate Parallax Data Available

Like the proper motion data, parallax data will be listed with attribution to its source. The format will be XX.XX $\pm$ 0.XX S, where the X's are the numbers of the parallax value (with $\pm$ 0.XX being the stated error estimate of the parallax) and S the source—H for Hipparcos, G for Gaia.

Most of the time, we only have parallax data on one of the stars in a double star system. In this report, only 34 of the 417 speckle measurements (8%) have parallax on both stars.

Determining if two stars are close enough to be physical on the basis of parallax data alone is a bit tricky. Let's consider two of the stars in this report.

WDS 09371-1350 (BRT1909) has parallaxes for both stars shown in Gaia. For the primary, Gaia shows 1.76 ± 0.40 mas, while for the companion it shows 2.19 ± 0.93 mas. Thus the primary could have a parallax ranging from 1.36 up to 2.16 mas while the companion could range from 1.26 to 3.12 mas. So there is a considerable range of parallaxes where the stars could be at the same distance from the earth. If we draw a diagram showing the parallaxes with their error estimates, we get a picture like Figure 2.

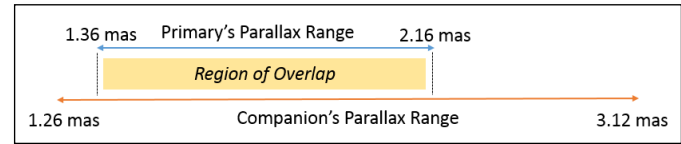


Figure 2: Parallax overlap of BRT1909

Whereas the two stars could clearly be at the same distance (as shown by the Region of Overlap), they could also be at quite different distances. The Region of Overlap is 0.80 mas whereas the entire parallax range is $3.12 - 1.26$ or 1.86 mas. So the range of overlap is equivalent to $0.80 / 1.86$ or 43% of the total parallax space. Does this mean the stars have a 43% chance of being at the same distance?

Unfortunately, no. The reason is that the probability of a star being at any given parallax value is not a linear function around the mean parallax value but rather a Gaussian distribution around the mean. The reported error estimate is one standard deviation. In a normal distribution, the first standard deviation from the mean contains 34.13% of the possible values, so there is a 68.26% chance that a star will be within its given parallax window (using 1 standard deviation on both sides of the mean). The actual math to compute a precise probability of two stars being at the same distance given their parallaxes is quite complicated. For our purposes, the percentage of overlap will serve as a reasonable indicator of a pair's likelihood of being at the same distance.

Let us consider a case where the stars clearly have no overlap in their parallaxes values. Let us look at WDS 10258+3237 (ES 432), a pair with given parallaxes of 4.00 ± 0.36 and 2.74 ± 0.49 . Here is a diagram of the parallax data (Figure 3):

Clearly, there is no overlap between the parallax values of the stars in the system, so they are probably too far apart to be captured by their mutual gravitational forces.

In doing parallax calculations, if the error estimate of the parallax was 25% or more of the mean, the parallax was rejected as being unreliable.

Also, at the suggestion of William Hartkopf at the US Naval Observatory, I decided to use a weighted average of the parallax values for stars whose parallaxes

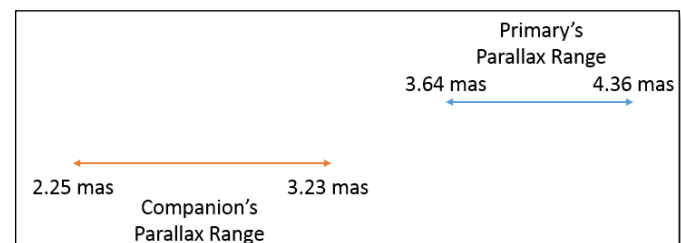


Figure 3: Parallax range of ES 432

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could place them close enough in physical proximity to be physical. In such cases, the weighted parallax was computed as shown in Equation 1.

$$PX_w = \frac{[(1 - PxA \text{ err}\%) * PxA] + [(1 - PxB \text{ err}\%) * PxB]}{[(1 - PxA \text{ err}\%) + (1 - PxB \text{ err}\%)]} \quad [1]$$

PX_w is the weighted parallax. $PxA \text{ err}\%$ is the error in parallax for the primary star expressed as a percentage (Error / Parallax). Likewise for $PxB \text{ err}\%$.

Let's take an example. Consider the case of WDS 11272+1908 (KU 38), a pair for which Gaia lists parallax for both stars. For the primary, Gaia shows 6.18 ± 0.38 mas and for the companion, 6.23 ± 0.42 mas. The weighted parallax then works out to

$$PX_w = \frac{[(1 - 0.38 / 6.18) * 6.18] + [(1 - 0.42 / 6.23) * 6.23]}{[(1 - 0.38 / 6.18) + (1 - 0.42 / 6.23)]}$$

$$= 6.20$$

Knowing the weighted parallax, it is a simple matter to divide 1 by the parallax in arc seconds (converting mas to arc seconds by multiplying the mas by 0.001). In this case, the distance would be $1 / 0.0062 = 161$ parsecs.

3e. Estimating the minimum separation between the two stars.

When we have a parallax for each star, we can then compute the *minimum* separation between the two stars once we have the distance in parsecs. This is found by simply multiplying the distance (in parsecs) by the latest value for rho (in arc seconds). In the case of KU 38, the last value for rho in the WDS was listed as 5.90". Hence, the minimum separation between the two stars is $5.90 * 161$ or 950 astronomical units (AU)—roughly 32 times the distance from the Sun to Neptune. This is a vast distance to be sure, but well within the realm of possibility for a binary star system.

This method will yield only the *minimum* separation between the two stars since we do not know the orientation of the stars relative to our line of sight. We are only seeing a projection of their distance on the sky's plane, and in all likelihood, one of the stars lies closer to earth than the other. As a result, we see one leg of a right triangle, while the stars are truly separated by the hypotenuse of that triangle.

This same procedure can be applied, of course, to pairs where the parallax to only one of the stars is known. In such cases, the minimum separation is a rough guide to the physicality of the system.

A survey of 888 systems from the Sixth Orbit Cata-

log where we have the distance to the pair and can therefore compute the true separation of a binary system in AU, the true separations of stars (based on the semi-major axis of the orbit) run a range from 4.1 AU at the low end to 1,707 AU at the high end, with a mean of 281 AU.

The data available to date suggests that true separations in binary stars will be, at most, in the low thousands of astronomical units. Of course, this is not to say that a true binary could not have a separation of 30,000 astronomical units or more, but only that our research so far makes such a wide pair highly unlikely. Obviously, the 6th Orbit Catalog represents a selection bias due to the fact that we only have good distance data and orbits on binary stars that are relatively close to us and with short enough periods to detect a short arc in the data when plotted on a graph. Such visual clues can then lead to an orbital solution. Nonetheless, I would be highly suspicious of a given pair's odds of being a true binary if the separation between the two stars exceeds 3 or 4 thousand astronomical units.

4. Results

4a. The Results Tables.

The speckle results of the winter and spring 2017 observing season at Brilliant Sky Observatory are presented in 6 tables as shown in Table 1. (The numbers indicate the number of pairs listed in each table.)

In Table 1, the number before the colon indicates the table number. CPM means common proper motion pairs (pairs where the proper motion vectors are both within 5 mas of each other, except where the proper motions are large, in which case the differences can be extended). DPM means the pair has different proper motions (more than 5 mas difference in both vector values). LIN means the pair is showing a linear pattern. ORB are pairs that have known orbits. SAB signifies short arc binaries, pairs that are showing an arc but for which there are not yet orbital solutions. And UNK

Table 1: Results by Type of System

Type	Speckle
CPM	3: 278
DPM	4: 21
LIN	5: 13
ORB	6: 79
SAB	7: 12
UNK	8: 24

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stands for unknown—cases that do not fit any of the other categories.

4b. A Quick Check of Measurement Consistency.

A quick way to check consistency of one's measurements has traditionally been to compare the observer's measurement to the last measurement listed in the WDS (and obtained by a datarequest email to the US-NO). The problem with this method is that if the last measurement was of uncertain value, the residual (difference between the observer's measurement and the last measurement on record) may be large, suggesting a poor measurement. Of course, the large residual may be due to a weak *prior* measurement. This will be seen in several cases in the tables that follow.

A more consistent method is to compute the average annual difference between the values of theta and rho from the last measurement on record to the observer's measurement, and then add all of the differences. The closer to zero each sum would be (theta and rho), the more consistent the measurements of the observer.

The reasoning is that for any large sample (and 427 pairs is probably a large enough sample), one would expect the changes in theta to be evenly divided between increasing theta (a + value for the difference) and decreasing theta (a – value); likewise for rho. In other words, there is a 50/50 chance that for any given pair, theta will increase over time or decrease, as will be the case for rho.

By computing the average *annual* change in theta and rho, one gets around those cases where the last measurement was made, say, 20 years ago and the residual seems very large. But if one computes the change in theta and rho per year over the 20 year window, the residuals become much smaller.

In computing annualized changes in theta and rho, I took the date of the observation minus the year of the last observation plus 0.5 (assuming an average measurement would be made mid-year), resulting in the number of years that have elapsed since the last measurement on file and the one I made. I then divided the raw residuals by this number of years to get the annual change.

I do this procedure for each night I observe and if the average annual change in theta exceeds 0.5° or rho exceeds $0.100''$, I assume there is a problem with the measurements that night (more than likely, a calibration issue). If the cause of the error can be determined (for example, doing a drift calibration the next night without moving the camera from the night before), the correction will be applied to the measurements obtained and results reported. If the cause cannot be determined, or if even after finding the cause, the errors still lie outside the parameters I have set, I reject all the work for that

Table 2: Annual Differences in θ and ρ

Measurement Type	θ	ρ
Average Standard Error of the Means		
Speckle	$+0.4^\circ$	$+0.2^\circ$
Average Raw Residuals		
Speckle	-0.1°	$+0.000''$
Average Annual Change in θ , ρ		
Speckle	-0.01°	$-0.020''$

night and try to get the measurements on a later night.

For all of the pairs in this report, the annual differences came to the values shown in Table 2. I also report in this table the average standard error of the mean and average raw residual.

4c. Table Format.

The table column headings are as follows:

- Date: date of the observation (Julian)
- WDS No: the WDS number of the pair
- Disc/Comp: discoverer and components
- PM A: proper motion of the primary in mas per year. Source indicated by W for WDS, G for Gaia, or U for UCAC5
- PM B: proper motion of the companion as for A
- Last Yr: last year of measurement on file with the WDS
- Last θ : the last value for θ reported
- Last ρ : the last value for ρ reported
- Msrs: Number of measures made on the night of observation
- Measured $\theta \pm \text{err} (^\circ)$: the measured value of θ that night with the standard error of the mean, expressed in degrees
- Measured $\rho \pm \text{err} (")$: the measured value of ρ that night with the standard error of the mean, expressed in arc seconds
- Resid θ : the difference between the observed value of θ and the last value on record
- Resid ρ : the difference between the observed value of ρ and the last value on record

In the plot diagrams that accompany the notes, the historical data has been corrected for precession and the axis values are expressed in arc seconds.

Every pair that I measure has a plot of its measurements generated from a WDS data request. Any measurement I make that lies far from the mean of the his-

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torical data is not reported, as there may be problems with calibration or even the measurement of the wrong star (surprisingly easy to do in a rich star field!).

In addition, some of the plots of the measurements presented in the “Notes” tables that follow each table of results contain a heavy orange line. This line is the PM vector that the stars should have followed if the displacement over its observed history is due only to a difference in proper motions. In some cases, the fit of the

orange line to the data is so good as to virtually confirm the pair is linear. In other cases, the orange line is displayed on a small and dense packing of measurements, which would indicate a problem with one (or both) of the proper motion vectors.

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Table 3: Common Proper Motion Pairs (CPM) Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ ($^{\circ}$)	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ ($''$)	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.0822	02123+2357	STF 226AB	+135-169 U	+130-160 W	2009	231.9	1.76	5	230.9 $\pm$ 0.0	1.755 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.0	-0.005	*
2017.0822	02214+0853	BU 8	+000-015 W	+000-015 W	2008	224.7	1.53	5	224.0 $\pm$ 0.1	1.632 $\pm$ 0.012	-0.7	0.102	*
2017.0767	02233-0749	HO 313AB	+013-024 W	+013-024 W	2012	75.9	2.13	5	73.3 $\pm$ 0.2	2.279 $\pm$ 0.012	-2.6	0.149	
2017.0795	02244+1130	STF 261	+000+003 G	-001+005 U	2008	252.0	2.90	5	253.6 $\pm$ 0.3	2.831 $\pm$ 0.015	1.6	-0.069	*
2017.0822	02327+0620	STF 276	+023-095 W	+023-095 W	2011	274.0	1.70	5	275.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.839 $\pm$ 0.002	1.6	0.139	
2017.0795	02389+1526	AG 43	-016-011 U	-018-012 U	2008	61.8	2.97	5	63.3 $\pm$ 0.2	2.857 $\pm$ 0.023	1.5	-0.113	
2017.0822	02411+1848	STF 291AB	-003-013 G	-002-013 W	2016	117.1	3.31	5	117.2 $\pm$ 0.1	3.366 $\pm$ 0.012	0.1	0.056	*
2017.0795	02429-0629	A 452	+066-057 G	+059-064 W	2006	112.5	1.80	5	114.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.891 $\pm$ 0.020	2.0	0.091	*
2017.0795	02447-0158	STF 303	-009-004 G	-010-005 U	2003	180.9	5.79	5	182.8 $\pm$ 0.1	5.841 $\pm$ 0.010	1.9	0.051	*
2017.0795	02527+0628	STF 323	+022-013 W	+022-013 W	2012	278.3	2.71	5	280.3 $\pm$ 0.1	2.719 $\pm$ 0.035	2.0	0.009	*
2017.0795	03051+2755	STF 342	-009-038 U	-002-027 W	2008	303.9	3.20	5	304.2 $\pm$ 0.1	3.399 $\pm$ 0.006	0.3	0.199	*
2017.0822	03088+3528	STF 352	+032-031 G	+032-030 W	2011	359.5	3.79	4	358.7 $\pm$ 0.0	3.898 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.8	0.108	*
2017.0795	03242+1733	STF 383	+016-048 U	+014-053 W	2010	120.2	5.33	5	120.8 $\pm$ 0.0	5.562 $\pm$ 0.010	0.6	0.232	*
2017.0767	03258-1304	HU 21	+008-000 G	+003+001 W	1999	36.8	1.39	5	37.8 $\pm$ 0.5	1.458 $\pm$ 0.015	1.0	0.068	*
2017.0795	03312+1947	STF 403	+031+037 G	+034+024 W	2012	171.4	2.29	5	172.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.296 $\pm$ 0.010	1.3	0.006	*
2017.0822	03446+3551	HO 504	+009-011 W	+009-011 W	2009	192.4	1.11	5	193.1 $\pm$ 0.1	1.105 $\pm$ 0.005	0.7	-0.005	
2017.0767	03545-1243	HLD 67	-009-016 G	-017-011 W	2009	149.8	2.78	5	146.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.885 $\pm$ 0.006	-3.0	0.105	*
2017.0795	03554+1738	BU 85	-000-005 G	-002-005 W	2010	216.5	3.96	5	216.6 $\pm$ 0.0	4.037 $\pm$ 0.003	0.1	0.077	*
2017.0822	04024-0700	STF 489	-009+024 G	-010+027 U	2010	197.2	3.08	5	196.5 $\pm$ 0.0	3.078 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.7	-0.002	*
2017.1507	04059+1058	STF 491	-002-074 G	-004-072 W	2010	96.8	2.90	5	96.5 $\pm$ 0.0	2.843 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	-0.057	*
2017.1507	04160+0027	STF 517	+024-021 G	+024-022 W	2012	8.0	3.29	5	6.6 $\pm$ 0.3	3.248 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.4	-0.042	*
2017.1507	04409+0058	STF 583AB	+000-001 G	+000-001 W	2012	327.5	5.45	5	326.9 $\pm$ 0.0	5.757 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.307	*
2017.1507	04448+0517	STF 589AB	-118-045 G	-122-058 W	2011	277.0	4.70	5	276.1 $\pm$ 0.0	4.669 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.9	-0.031	*
2017.1507	04551-0033	STF 614AB-C	+003+002 G	-001+002 W	2010	69.1	4.39	5	68.5 $\pm$ 0.0	4.420 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.030	*
2017.1507	04561+0908	BU 405	-005-004 W	-005-004 W	2015	290.7	1.65	5	290.1 $\pm$ 0.1	1.772 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.122	*

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Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ (")	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ (")	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.1616	05030-0840	STF 636	-012-003 W	-012-003 W	2013	103.2	3.60	5	103.6 $\pm$ 0.0	3.669 $\pm$ 0.001	0.4	0.069	*
2017.1644	05041+0257	A 2632	+000-006 W	+000-006 W	2016	300.0	0.90	5	303.3 $\pm$ 0.3	0.901 $\pm$ 0.004	3.3	0.001	
2017.1644	05079+0824	STF 643	+023-061 G	+018-061 G	2010	124.4	2.38	5	124.9 $\pm$ 0.0	2.448 $\pm$ 0.004	0.5	0.068	*
2017.1616	05110-0146	BU 885	+006-001 W	+006-001 W	2006	196.1	0.64	5	198.3 $\pm$ 0.4	0.601 $\pm$ 0.013	2.2	-0.039	*
2017.1671	05118+0102	STF 652	-001-017 W	-001-017 W	2015	180.0	1.60	5	179.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.668 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.4	0.068	*
2017.1616	05125-0302	A 51	+000-008 W	+000-008 W	2009	104.3	1.48	5	105.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.486 $\pm$ 0.003	0.7	0.006	
2017.1616	05147-0704	STF 667	-008-008 G	-009-010 W	2004	316.2	4.22	5	315.7 $\pm$ 0.0	4.284 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.5	0.064	*
2017.1671	05152+0826	STF 664	+015-036 G	+011-039 W	2011	177.2	4.66	5	176.3 $\pm$ 0.0	4.702 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.9	0.042	*
2017.1671	05159+0345	A 2638	-006-021 W	-006-021 W	2016	279.0	0.90	5	280.3 $\pm$ 0.1	0.961 $\pm$ 0.003	1.3	0.061	
2017.1616	05162-0329	BU 318	-002-001 W	-002-001 W	1997	261.6	0.62	5	264.3 $\pm$ 1.1	0.643 $\pm$ 0.010	2.7	0.023	*
2017.1671	05177+0441	STF 678AB	+017-032 G	+013-030 W	2009	102.6	3.62	5	103.4 $\pm$ 0.0	3.594 $\pm$ 0.001	0.8	-0.026	*
2017.1616	05204-0805	BU 190AB	-000-063 G	+000-065 W	2001	328.2	0.66	5	326.3 $\pm$ 0.5	0.706 $\pm$ 0.009	-1.9	0.046	*
2017.1616	05217-0203	STF 693	-001+010 G	-002+010 W	2008	10.5	3.49	5	10.7 $\pm$ 0.0	3.511 $\pm$ 0.003	0.2	0.021	*
2017.1671	05231+0103	STF 700	+001-006 G	+003-007 W	2015	6.9	4.73	5	3.9 $\pm$ 0.0	4.788 $\pm$ 0.001	-3.0	0.058	*
2017.1616	05231-0806	A 486	-003+005 W	-003+005 W	1997	71.3	0.63	5	73.2 $\pm$ 0.7	0.750 $\pm$ 0.029	1.9	0.120	*
2017.1507	05236-1025	STN 10	-002+005 W	-002+005 W	2006	120.6	0.85	5	120.4 $\pm$ 0.6	1.096 $\pm$ 0.025	-0.2	0.246	
2017.1671	05252+0155	STF 708	+002-007 W	+002-007 W	2010	321.1	2.69	5	321.1 $\pm$ 0.0	2.772 $\pm$ 0.001	0.0	0.072	*
2017.1671	05265+0256	STF 712AB	-002-006 W	-002-006 W	2012	66.4	3.16	5	65.9 $\pm$ 0.0	3.157 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.5	-0.003	*
2017.1644	05291-0201	D 8AB	-001-020 W	+003-023 W	2010	49.0	4.80	5	47.7 $\pm$ 0.1	5.711 $\pm$ 0.004	-1.3	0.911	
2017.1671	05312+0318	STF 729AB	+000-006 W	+000-006 W	2015	27.0	1.90	5	25.5 $\pm$ 0.0	1.849 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.5	-0.051	*
2017.1644	05314-0206	STF 731AB	+001+001 W	-001+000 W	2006	327.2	4.94	5	327.0 $\pm$ 0.1	4.830 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.2	-0.110	*
2017.1644	05331-0143	STF 734AB	-001-007 W	-001-007 W	2008	357.3	1.65	5	355.3 $\pm$ 0.0	1.614 $\pm$ 0.003	-2.0	-0.036	
2017.1644	05345-0429	BU 13	-009-007 W	-009-007 W	1991	141.9	0.96	5	144.1 $\pm$ 0.5	0.830 $\pm$ 0.002	2.2	-0.130	
2017.1644	05347-0424	STF 743	-006-004 W	-006-004 W	2012	282.0	1.80	5	283.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.852 $\pm$ 0.003	1.2	0.052	
2017.1644	05355-0422	STF 750	+004+001 W	+004+001 W	2014	60.1	4.10	5	59.6 $\pm$ 0.0	4.238 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.5	0.138	*
2017.1671	05381-0011	STF 757AB	-001-008 W	-001-008 W	2010	239.4	1.45	5	239.3 $\pm$ 0.1	1.525 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.1	0.075	*
2017.1507	05457-1447	A 3018	-002-048 W	-002-048 W	1998	294.2	0.75	5	303.3 $\pm$ 0.6	0.707 $\pm$ 0.018	9.1	-0.043	*
2017.1507	05484-1842	HJ 3799	-011+002 W	-011+002 W	2008	152.4	3.79	5	151.4 $\pm$ 0.2	3.781 $\pm$ 0.008	-1.0	-0.009	
2017.1616	05495-1234	HDS 783	-001+005 W	-001+005 W	2000	167.2	1.70	4	168.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.944 $\pm$ 0.011	1.4	0.244	
2017.1616	05514-1139	A 2512	-008-004 W	-008-004 W	1991	279.0	1.13	5	275.3 $\pm$ 0.3	0.999 $\pm$ 0.008	-3.7	-0.131	*
2017.1507	06041-1541	SKI 2	-010+014 W	-006+007 W	1999	171.9	5.50	5	170.8 $\pm$ 0.3	5.293 $\pm$ 0.027	-1.1	-0.207	
2017.2137	06049-0243	STF 839AB	-003-006 G	-002-005 G	2004	289.1	4.94	5	288.1 $\pm$ 0.1	5.100 $\pm$ 0.005	-1.0	0.160	*
2017.2137	06074-0400	STF 850AB	-004-010 G	-004-010 G	2008	17.8	2.02	5	15.2 $\pm$ 0.1	2.171 $\pm$ 0.004	-2.6	0.151	*
2017.1616	06114-1650	A 3022	-013-006 W	-013-006 W	2008	359.9	1.04	5	357.6 $\pm$ 0.4	1.098 $\pm$ 0.018	-2.3	0.058	
2017.1507	06167-1203	BU 18	-012-035 G	-015-039 W	1993	284.5	1.81	5	286.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.872 $\pm$ 0.014	1.5	0.062	*

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2017.1644	06217-1424	HU 1241AB	-016+008 W	-016+008 W	1996	81.4	0.83	5	79.7 $\pm$ 0.4	0.766 $\pm$ 0.004	-1.7	-0.064	
2017.1644	06238-1947	BU 568	-004+003 W	-004+003 W	2005	153.0	0.79	5	155.2 $\pm$ 0.9	0.849 $\pm$ 0.015	2.2	0.059	*
2017.1644	06252-1056	BU 569	-002-013 W	-002-013 W	1991	117.1	1.69	5	115.0 $\pm$ 0.1	1.675 $\pm$ 0.005	-2.1	-0.015	*
2017.1507	06372-1415	HLD 80	-002+002 G	-001+002 G	2011	311.9	4.03	5	310.6 $\pm$ 0.0	4.090 $\pm$ 0.003	-1.3	0.060	*
2017.1507	06420-1600	BU 19	-004+002 G	-002+004 W	1999	168.5	3.95	5	166.9 $\pm$ 0.1	3.797 $\pm$ 0.009	-1.6	-0.153	*
2017.1644	06484-1326	STF 971AB	-010-009 W	-010-009 W	2008	323.0	1.20	5	323.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.237 $\pm$ 0.001	0.0	0.037	*
2017.1644	06488-1613	BU 20	+009-049 G	+011-049 W	2002	27.2	3.29	5	26.7 $\pm$ 0.1	3.315 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.8	0.025	*
2017.2137	06573-1005	A 514	-025+014 W	-025+014 W	1991	101.4	1.39	5	103.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.465 $\pm$ 0.004	1.6	0.075	*
2017.2137	06584-1011	A 515	-009+004 W	-009+004 W	1991	313.0	1.68	5	314.7 $\pm$ 0.1	1.708 $\pm$ 0.004	1.7	0.028	
2017.2712	08019-0333	A 539	-009-001 W	-009-001 W	2005	19.6	0.75	5	21.3 $\pm$ 1.3	0.663 $\pm$ 0.005	1.7	-0.087	
2017.2712	08042-0151	BU 903	-006-005 G	-002-012 W	1991	33.6	1.72	5	34.0 $\pm$ 0.0	1.649 $\pm$ 0.001	0.4	-0.071	*
2017.2986	08046+5445	STF1172	-018-017 G	-018-014 W	1995	243.6	1.66	5	243.5 $\pm$ 0.0	1.746 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.1	0.086	*
2017.2877	08091+3714	HU 849	-035-042 G	-035-040 W	2008	283.1	1.17	5	282.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.255 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.6	0.085	*
2017.2712	08092-0642	BU 583	-003-009 W	-003-009 W	2010	71.3	1.83	5	70.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.844 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.014	
2017.2740	08101+0403	AG 150	+022-001 G	+018-001 G	2010	30.3	5.00	5	30.0 $\pm$ 0.1	5.085 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.3	0.085	*
2017.2712	08109-0455	A 335	-011-003 G	-015-006 W	1991	125.9	1.43	5	127.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.512 $\pm$ 0.002	1.3	0.082	*
2017.2795	08127+2933	STF1197	-008+005 W	-008+005 W	2015	99.5	1.83	5	99.9 $\pm$ 0.1	1.783 $\pm$ 0.001	0.4	-0.047	
2017.2795	08136+1023	BU 204	-008+010 W	-008+010 W	2004	292.0	0.80	5	291.0 $\pm$ 0.9	0.773 $\pm$ 0.003	-1.0	-0.027	*
2017.2740	08138+0159	BU 1244	+043-056 W	+043-056 W	2005	10.8	0.98	5	5.8 $\pm$ 0.1	1.033 $\pm$ 0.001	-5.0	0.053	*
2017.2795	08138+1538	PRT 3	-022+045 W	-022+045 W	2015	339.7	1.50	5	338.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.506 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.0	0.006	
2017.2712	08140-1740	HU 1249	+026-028 W	+026-028 W	2003	122.2	0.73	5	124.2 $\pm$ 1.7	0.910 $\pm$ 0.012	2.0	0.180	*
2017.2986	08296+5203	HDS1213 AaAb	-087+025 W	-087+025 W	2015	323.0	0.90	5	321.8 $\pm$ 0.0	1.019 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.2	0.119	*
2017.2986	08298+5112	STF1225	+004+001 G	+003-002 G	2008	189.4	3.68	5	192.3 $\pm$ 0.0	3.759 $\pm$ 0.001	2.9	0.079	*
2017.2740	08330+0958	A 2895	+007-037 W	+007-037 W	1991	57.3	0.81	5	55.9 $\pm$ 1.3	0.768 $\pm$ 0.021	-1.4	-0.042	
2017.2712	08331-1257	A 2365	-005+006 W	-005+006 W	2005	282.1	1.29	5	282.3 $\pm$ 0.7	1.363 $\pm$ 0.007	0.2	0.073	
2017.2740	08339+0135	STF1243	-002-004 W	-002-004 W	2008	233.2	1.74	5	232.8 $\pm$ 0.0	1.724 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.4	-0.016	
2017.2986	08342+5655	STF1235	-014-029 G	-014-033 W	1996	85.4	1.50	5	88.3 $\pm$ 0.2	1.529 $\pm$ 0.005	2.9	0.029	*
2017.2795	08421+2501	J 1110	-046-018 G	-042-021 G	2012	41.6	3.36	5	41.5 $\pm$ 0.0	3.424 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.1	0.064	*
2017.2877	08432+3849	BU 209	+036+016 G	+035+008 W	2012	8.3	1.25	5	8.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.278 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.1	0.028	*
2017.2795	08437+1654	A 2546	+019-007 W	+019-007 W	2010	215.5	1.70	5	218.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.243 $\pm$ 0.001	3.1	-0.457	*
2017.2795	08444+1555	A 2472	-002-016 W	-002-016 W	2012	262.7	0.80	5	260.8 $\pm$ 0.2	0.810 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.9	0.010	*
2017.2712	08453-0236	STF1270	+001-010 G	+004-013 W	2013	264.4	4.61	5	264.5 $\pm$ 0.3	4.699 $\pm$ 0.004	0.1	0.089	*
2017.2740	08461+0748	J 735	-097+054 G	-099+053 W	2014	339.7	2.79	5	339.2 $\pm$ 0.3	2.818 $\pm$ 0.013	-0.5	0.028	*
2017.2877	08466+3829	STF1259	-049-059 G	-050-058 U	2010	341.5	5.00	5	340.5 $\pm$ 0.0	5.102 $\pm$ 0.004	-1.0	0.102	*
2017.2740	08482+0235	BU 335	-023-037 G	-023-038 W	2013	265.5	2.74	5	264.6 $\pm$ 0.0	2.607 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.9	-0.133	*

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2017.2877	08500+3935	STF1279	+073-007 G	+073-015 W	2013	87.0	1.25	5	87.4 $\pm$ 0.1	1.277 $\pm$ 0.002	0.4	0.027	*
2017.2877	08505+2308	AG 157	-047+013 U	-045+016 G	2013	75.2	2.27	5	74.8 $\pm$ 0.0	2.295 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.4	0.022	*
2017.2877	08508+3504	STF1282AB	-174+114 W	-174+114 W	2014	277.6	3.50	5	277.8 $\pm$ 0.0	3.518 $\pm$ 0.003	0.2	0.018	*
2017.2740	08512+0820	PER 1	-005-006 W	-005-006 W	2015	353.7	0.84	5	350.0 $\pm$ 0.4	0.838 $\pm$ 0.017	-3.7	-0.002	
2017.2712	08516-0711	BU 587AB	-053-017 W	-053-017 W	2003	120.6	1.15	5	121.2 $\pm$ 0.6	1.186 $\pm$ 0.023	0.6	0.036	*
2017.2712	08518-1108	SCJ 11	-005-002 W	-005-002 W	2008	353.2	2.16	5	353.0 $\pm$ 0.0	2.282 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.2	0.122	
2017.2712	08538-0035	STF1292AB	-043+044 G	-043+043 G	2004	188.1	5.93	5	188.5 $\pm$ 0.2	6.082 $\pm$ 0.003	0.4	0.152	*
2017.2740	08542-0846	BU 24	-009+001 G	-012-003 W	2014	174.8	1.17	5	174.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.179 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.8	0.009	*
2017.2986	08548+4335	STF1289	-057-153 G	-055-154 W	2015	7.0	3.70	5	6.6 $\pm$ 0.0	3.700 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.4	0.000	*
2017.2740	08549-0749	BU 103	-008-002 G	-002-005 W	2014	74.6	3.22	5	71.9 $\pm$ 0.1	3.008 $\pm$ 0.005	-2.7	-0.212	*
2017.2986	08561+4341	STF3120	+014-005 W	+014-005 W	2015	1.0	1.40	5	0.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.393 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	-0.007	*
2017.2795	08571+1045	A 2968	-034-027 W	-034-027 W	2015	132.4	1.11	5	132.3 $\pm$ 0.0	1.177 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.1	0.067	
2017.2740	08598-0607	RST4427	-001-017 W	-001-017 W	1991	340.6	0.57	5	334.0 $\pm$ 0.3	0.588 $\pm$ 0.009	-6.6	0.018	*
2017.2877	09016-0832	A 3071	-070-025 W	-070-025 W	2004	335.3	1.27	5	336.1 $\pm$ 0.3	1.318 $\pm$ 0.006	0.8	0.048	*
2017.2877	09020+0240	BU 211	-006-003 G	-005-010 W	2006	268.4	1.10	5	268.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.125 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.2	0.025	*
2017.3096	09033+4740	HU 720	-017-011 W	-017-011 W	2015	140.0	0.70	5	135.6 $\pm$ 0.3	0.781 $\pm$ 0.011	-4.4	0.081	*
2017.3096	09071+3037	AG 162	+029-039 G	+030-039 G	2007	106.8	4.01	5	106.6 $\pm$ 0.1	4.114 $\pm$ 0.013	-0.2	0.104	*
2017.3260	09080+8102	STF1284	-054-016 U	-050-031 W	2012	167.8	2.58	5	168.3 $\pm$ 0.1	2.484 $\pm$ 0.003	0.5	-0.096	*
2017.2877	09095+0256	STT 197	-016-037 W	-016-037 W	2000	66.3	1.43	5	64.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.438 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.8	0.008	*
2017.2740	09101-1507	A 3073	-014-001 G	-026-010 W	1991	347.0	1.80	5	348.9 $\pm$ 0.6	1.856 $\pm$ 0.005	1.9	0.056	*
2017.3096	09103+5223	STF1312	-012-014 G	-014-014 W	2010	149.0	4.50	5	148.2 $\pm$ 0.0	4.766 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.8	0.266	*
2017.2740	09118-1649	BU 336	-017+005 W	-017+005 W	1991	239.3	1.79	5	240.0 $\pm$ 0.1	1.933 $\pm$ 0.003	0.7	0.143	*
2017.2877	09122-0729	A 2972	-037+014 U	-038+015 U	2011	340.5	4.26	5	340.6 $\pm$ 0.1	4.363 $\pm$ 0.004	0.1	0.103	
2017.3014	09127+1632	STF1322	+002-006 G	+001-003 W	2015	53.0	1.72	5	53.4 $\pm$ 0.2	1.748 $\pm$ 0.001	0.4	0.028	*
2017.2986	09149+0413	BU 455	+039-050 W	+039-050 W	2002	69.3	1.84	5	68.1 $\pm$ 0.0	1.845 $\pm$ 0.000	-1.2	0.005	*
2017.2877	09161-0821	BU 212	-047-000 G	-043-011 W	2011	198.4	1.60	5	198.0 $\pm$ 0.0	1.627 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.4	0.027	*
2017.2877	09168-0050	RST4906	-011-003 W	-011-003 W	1991	153.4	0.73	5	154.0 $\pm$ 0.2	0.842 $\pm$ 0.013	0.6	0.112	*
2017.2740	09186-1712	A 3076	+000-001 W	+000-001 W	2003	282.8	1.04	5	285.2 $\pm$ 0.3	1.071 $\pm$ 0.014	2.4	0.031	
2017.3096	09188+3648	STF1334AB	-033-124 W	-	2014	223.6	2.54	5	223.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.620 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.6	0.080	
2017.2795	09188-1025	A 125AB	-022+004 G	-020+001 W	2012	30.9	3.02	5	30.4 $\pm$ 0.0	3.048 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.5	0.028	*
2017.3260	09208+6121	STF1331AB	-016+010 W	-016+010 W	2010	151.9	0.90	5	152.5 $\pm$ 0.4	0.941 $\pm$ 0.019	0.6	0.041	*
2017.3096	09210+3643	STF1339	-003+009 W	-003+009 W	2015	65.0	1.40	5	64.9 $\pm$ 0.2	1.485 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.1	0.085	
2017.3014	09233+2211	AG 165	-008+000 W	-008+000 W	2015	15.2	1.27	5	15.5 $\pm$ 1.2	1.381 $\pm$ 0.071	0.3	0.111	
2017.3096	09235+3908	STF1344	-014-032 G	-020-030 W	2014	103.2	3.72	5	102.9 $\pm$ 0.0	3.815 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.3	0.095	*
2017.3014	09239+2754	STT 201AB	-005-040 W	-005-040 W	2015	207.0	1.24	5	206.1 $\pm$ 0.4	1.373 $\pm$ 0.021	-0.9	0.133	*

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2017.3096	09256+5401	STF1346AB	-036-022 G	-038-023 W	2014	315.3	5.77	5	314.0 $\pm$ 0.0	5.762 $\pm$ 0.004	-1.3	-0.008	*
2017.2877	09269-0315	A 128	-041-028 W	-041-028 W	1997	262.5	1.30	5	262.1 $\pm$ 0.3	1.335 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.4	0.035	
2017.3014	09277+1545	STF1353	-022-019 U	-020-019 U	2010	126.0	3.26	5	125.1 $\pm$ 0.3	3.315 $\pm$ 0.020	-0.9	0.055	*
2017.2877	09296-0307	BU 591	-002-004 G	+000-006 W	1997	30.4	0.86	5	28.6 $\pm$ 0.2	0.967 $\pm$ 0.009	-1.8	0.107	*
2017.3096	09300+4216	A 1985	-029-039 W	-029-039 W	2015	24.0	1.60	5	23.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.670 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.8	0.070	*
2017.2795	09310-1544	BU 339	-047+025 W	-047+025 W	2001	247.3	1.25	5	248.8 $\pm$ 0.1	1.211 $\pm$ 0.007	1.5	-0.039	*
2017.2986	09315+0128	STF1365	-011-030 W	-011-030 W	2012	157.1	3.44	5	156.4 $\pm$ 0.1	3.456 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.7	0.016	*
2017.2795	09338-1020	A 131AB	-091-001 W	-091-001 W	2014	324.3	0.90	5	323.6 $\pm$ 0.5	0.954 $\pm$ 0.043	-0.7	0.054	
2017.2795	09400-1710	STN 19AB	+001-019 U	-002-022 U	2012	263.9	2.71	5	261.9 $\pm$ 0.3	2.791 $\pm$ 0.035	-2.0	0.081	
2017.2795	09415-1829	BU 214AB	+007-010 W	+007-010 W	2002	243.0	3.62	5	242.1 $\pm$ 0.1	3.749 $\pm$ 0.011	-0.9	0.129	*
2017.3096	09450+4314	STF1376AB	-009-119 W	-008-100 G	2014	310.0	5.30	5	309.3 $\pm$ 0.1	5.371 $\pm$ 0.007	-0.7	0.071	
2017.3260	09460+7643	STF1373	-009-119 W	-008-100 G	2012	135.5	1.89	5	137.1 $\pm$ 0.2	2.168 $\pm$ 0.003	1.6	0.278	*
2017.3096	09476+5057	HU 630	+008-005 U	+005-001 U	2013	72.6	2.24	5	74.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.200 $\pm$ 0.001	1.4	-0.040	
2017.3260	09509+5812	KR 33	-014-083 W	-014-083 W	2005	213.4	2.06	5	214.0 $\pm$ 0.2	2.082 $\pm$ 0.006	0.6	0.022	
2017.3014	09521+1628	STF1390AB	-004+002 W	-004+002 W	2010	206.9	2.22	5	206.6 $\pm$ 0.3	2.223 $\pm$ 0.023	-0.3	0.003	
2017.3260	09551+6854	STF1386AB	-010-002 G	-006-001 W	2012	110.5	2.10	5	110.7 $\pm$ 0.3	2.183 $\pm$ 0.013	0.2	0.083	*
2017.3096	09572+4554	STF1394	-024-086 G	-025-085 W	2013	249.2	4.59	5	250.5 $\pm$ 0.0	4.525 $\pm$ 0.004	1.3	-0.065	*
2017.3260	09591+8023	STF1380	+003-003 W	+003-003 W	1991	25.8	1.65	5	21.6 $\pm$ 0.7	1.736 $\pm$ 0.028	-4.2	0.086	*
2017.2959	10040+3239	HU 631	-039+005 W	-039+005 W	2015	255.1	0.70	5	257.5 $\pm$ 0.1	0.800 $\pm$ 0.001	2.4	0.100	*
2017.2959	10056+3105	STF1406	-045-013 W	-045-013 W	2015	221.0	0.80	5	219.1 $\pm$ 0.1	0.728 $\pm$ 0.009	-1.9	-0.072	*
2017.3315	10076+0621	WEI 23	+006+002 U	+010-001 U	2011	314.6	3.33	5	314.3 $\pm$ 0.0	3.396 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.066	
2017.2959	10114+7302	STF1408	+014+014 G	+013+015 U	2011	13.3	3.71	5	12.7 $\pm$ 0.0	3.782 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.6	0.072	*
2017.2822	10151+1907	STF1417	-031-005 W	-018+001 W	2013	77.2	2.33	5	76.6 $\pm$ 0.0	2.376 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.046	*
2017.3397	10163+3309	HU 634	+003+018 W	+003+018 W	2010	169.3	1.95	5	169.4 $\pm$ 0.1	1.984 $\pm$ 0.003	0.1	0.034	
2017.2822	10180+1711	A 2369	-004+001 G	-003+002 W	2010	296.7	1.09	5	295.7 $\pm$ 0.5	1.031 $\pm$ 0.007	-1.0	-0.059	*
2017.2822	10181+2731	STF1421	+001-020 G	+001-020 W	2012	330.9	4.54	5	330.3 $\pm$ 0.0	4.601 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.6	0.061	*
2017.2795	10206-1621	HLD 103	+023-024 G	-019-024 W	2001	344.0	1.76	5	343.3 $\pm$ 0.1	1.738 $\pm$ 0.007	-1.0	-0.022	*
2017.2959	10234+2630	A 1990	-001+001 W	-001+001 W	2015	290.5	1.48	5	290.1 $\pm$ 0.0	1.511 $\pm$ 0.000	-0.4	0.031	*
2017.2795	10256+0847	STF1431	-013-002 G	-011-005 W	2012	73.7	3.56	5	73.5 $\pm$ 0.0	3.586 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.2	0.026	*
2017.2959	10260+5237	STF1428	-125-040 G	-131-044 W	2012	87.4	2.88	5	88.3 $\pm$ 0.0	2.810 $\pm$ 0.003	0.9	-0.066	*
2017.2959	10321+8136	TDS 594	-049-045 U	-051-043 U	2011	104.2	2.86	5	103.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.894 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.2	0.034	*
2017.2959	10333+3740	STF1443	+011-075 G	+010-079 U	2010	160.1	5.43	5	160.7 $\pm$ 0.0	5.313 $\pm$ 0.008	0.6	-0.117	*
2017.2822	10336+1513	STF1446	+012-007 G	+012-008 U	2013	250.5	5.50	5	249.6 $\pm$ 0.0	5.601 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.9	0.101	*
2017.2959	10338+2321	STF1447	-046-005 G	-047-004 W	2011	124.4	4.44	5	123.9 $\pm$ 0.0	4.463 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.5	0.023	*
2017.2795	10391-1735	HLD 108AB	-004-002 W	-004-002 W	2005	26.5	0.97	5	22.8 $\pm$ 0.1	0.981 $\pm$ 0.004	-3.7	0.011	

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2017.2959	10402+3824	STF1459	-027-015 G	-028-016 W	2014	152.1	5.33	5	152.2 $\pm$ 0.0	5.423 $\pm$ 0.004	0.1	0.093	*
2017.2822	10417+1044	STT 227	+020-001 W	+020-001 W	2010	2.9	0.89	5	1.9 $\pm$ 0.2	0.903 $\pm$ 0.003	-1.0	0.013	*
2017.2959	10447+2042	STF1468	+040-012 G	+038-012 U	2010	334.5	4.24	4	333.5 $\pm$ 0.0	4.265 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.0	0.025	*
2017.2795	10462-0546	STF1470	-015+005 G	-022+002 W	2005	193.7	1.40	5	190.8 $\pm$ 0.2	1.459 $\pm$ 0.004	-2.9	0.059	*
2017.2959	10473+2235	STT 228	-037-001 W	-037-001 W	2015	170.4	0.62	5	169.9 $\pm$ 0.7	1.650 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.5	1.035	*
2017.3315	10512-0906	BU 111AB	-003-001 G	-004+001 G	2013	4.8	3.40	5	4.2 $\pm$ 0.1	3.282 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.6	-0.118	*
2017.2795	10575-1105	A 1770AB-C	-011+018 W	-011+018 W	2012	8.7	4.51	5	8.0 $\pm$ 0.1	4.561 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.7	0.051	*
2017.3397	11023+3049	STF1501	-047-042 W	-047-042 W	2015	186.0	1.30	5	184.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.317 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.5	0.017	*
2017.3616	11024+8313	STF1479	-025-021 W	-022-013 W	2011	25.4	4.46	5	24.7 $\pm$ 0.3	4.588 $\pm$ 0.013	-0.7	0.128	*
2017.3397	11050+3825	HO 378	-065-031 W	-065-031 W	2015	236.0	1.00	5	236.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.092 $\pm$ 0.002	0.6	0.092	*
2017.3397	11137+4105	HO 50	-014+016 G	-014+016 W	2003	35.1	3.03	5	35.0 $\pm$ 0.1	3.005 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.1	-0.025	*
2017.3397	11151+3735	STT 232AB	+003-005 W	+003-005 W	2014	246.0	0.70	5	243.2 $\pm$ 0.6	0.604 $\pm$ 0.004	-2.8	-0.096	*
2017.3315	11154+2734	STF1521	-035+001 G	-036+001 W	2013	96.3	3.65	5	97.6 $\pm$ 0.0	3.705 $\pm$ 0.006	1.3	0.055	*
2017.3616	11156+5947	STF1519	-029-015 G	-027-018 W	2015	290.0	1.40	5	289.0 $\pm$ 0.9	1.485 $\pm$ 0.019	-1.0	0.085	*
2017.3562	11195+4728	STF1525	-003-008 G	-004-005 W	2010	174.0	4.00	5	173.2 $\pm$ 0.1	2.285 $\pm$ 0.006	-0.8	-1.715	*
2017.3616	11328+6004	KR 38	+004+004 G	+009+005 U	2014	52.3	2.78	5	52.6 $\pm$ 0.5	2.802 $\pm$ 0.013	0.3	0.022	*
2017.4027	11329+5525	A 1593	-025-003 G	-026-002 U	2011	255.0	4.00	5	255.4 $\pm$ 0.0	4.177 $\pm$ 0.003	0.4	0.177	*
2017.3562	11332+4927	HU 727	-023-021 W	-023-021 W	2014	205.0	1.20	5	205.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.253 $\pm$ 0.001	0.2	0.053	
2017.3315	11367+2128	STF1558AB	-061-030 W	-061-030 W	2010	165.1	1.28	5	168.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.265 $\pm$ 0.008	3.1	-0.015	*
2017.3562	11371+4040	A 1996	-016+013 W	-016+013 W	2014	190.0	2.00	5	188.9 $\pm$ 0.2	1.988 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.1	-0.012	*
2017.3616	11388+6421	STF1559	+018+006 W	+018+006 W	2013	322.9	1.96	5	323.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.974 $\pm$ 0.005	0.7	0.014	*
2017.2795	11438+1831	BRT2412	-147+010 G	-157-004 W	2015	291.9	4.95	5	290.9 $\pm$ 0.1	4.886 $\pm$ 0.008	-1.0	-0.064	*
2017.3562	11517+4449	HJ 842	-067-010 G	-067-011 W	2010	88.6	3.15	5	88.9 $\pm$ 0.0	3.104 $\pm$ 0.011	0.3	-0.046	*
2017.3397	11529+3050	STF1576	-067+024 G	-066+026 W	2013	241.1	5.18	5	241.2 $\pm$ 0.0	5.369 $\pm$ 0.002	0.1	0.189	*
2017.3562	11551+4629	STF1579AB-C	-010-003 W	-010-003 W	2014	42.0	3.90	5	41.8 $\pm$ 0.1	3.882 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.2	-0.018	*
2017.3726	11561+4533	STF1581	-024-006 G	-026-007 W	2012	169.9	2.39	5	170.6 $\pm$ 0.0	2.459 $\pm$ 0.003	0.7	0.069	*
2017.3397	11563+3527	STT 241	-097+010 G	-085-023 W	2011	145.5	1.83	5	146.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.830 $\pm$ 0.006	1.1	0.000	*
2017.3616	11598+5324	STT 243	-044-020 W	-044-020 W	2015	8.0	1.10	5	8.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.169 $\pm$ 0.001	0.2	0.069	
2017.3397	12005-1517	A 2162	-026+023 G	-026+0221 W	1999	151.9	1.41	5	149.4 $\pm$ 0.4	1.716 $\pm$ 0.019	-2.5	0.306	*
2017.4055	12120+6836	STF1611	+006-003 G	+004-002 W	2000	5.0	1.80	5	4.1 $\pm$ 0.0	1.890 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.9	0.090	*
2017.3616	12137+7826	HU 891	-001-087 G	+002-075 W	1999	13.0	2.73	5	12.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.808 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.0	0.078	*
2017.3726	12167+3004	AG 176	+010-068 G	+011-064 U	2001	185.3	2.65	5	183.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.336 $\pm$ 0.005	-1.6	-0.314	*
2017.3836	12189+5622	STF1630	-011-013 W	-011-013 W	2004	169.0	2.40	5	171.1 $\pm$ 0.0	2.542 $\pm$ 0.001	2.1	0.142	
2017.3562	12207+2255	STF1634	-072-029 W	-072-029 W	2014	147.2	5.08	5	147.3 $\pm$ 0.0	5.380 $\pm$ 0.011	0.1	0.300	*
2017.3397	12217+0333	HU 737	+028-057 G	+028-057 U	2013	56.6	2.64	5	55.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.648 $\pm$ 0.010	-0.8	0.008	*

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2017.3836	12257+4444	STF1642	-071-005 G	-072-004 W	2012	179.4	2.53	5	179.6 $\pm$ 0.1	2.488 $\pm$ 0.004	0.2	-0.042	*
2017.3397	12311+0207	AG 178	-008-014 W	-008-014 W	2005	284.2	1.33	5	285.5 $\pm$ 0.4	1.314 $\pm$ 0.005	1.3	-0.016	
2017.3616	12321+7449	STF1654	-010-008 G	-010-007 W	2006	22.8	3.77	5	22.5 $\pm$ 0.0	3.834 $\pm$ 0.000	-0.3	0.064	*
2017.3589	12396+6440	STF1667AB	+017-010 W	+017-010 W	2015	38.0	1.10	5	40.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.244 $\pm$ 0.003	2.2	0.144	
2017.3836	12406+4017	HJ 2617AB	-020+062 G	-020+063 W	2010	2.0	5.70	5	2.5 $\pm$ 0.0	5.762 $\pm$ 0.004	0.5	0.062	*
2017.3589	12427+3349	STF1672	+000-006 G	+004-004 U	2013	313.0	4.30	5	312.7 $\pm$ 0.1	4.393 $\pm$ 0.015	-0.3	0.093	*
2017.3397	12438+0733	STF1674	+001+009 W	+001+009 W	2013	173.5	2.38	5	172.9 $\pm$ 0.0	2.322 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.6	-0.058	*
2017.3836	12460+4949	STF1679AB	+013+003 G	+013+001 U	2013	207.0	5.90	5	208.0 $\pm$ 0.0	5.909 $\pm$ 0.004	1.0	0.009	*
2017.3397	12533+1310	HU 894	+003-029 W	+003-029 W	2011	145.2	1.19	5	143.1 $\pm$ 0.1	1.237 $\pm$ 0.002	-2.1	0.047	*
2017.3589	12563+5406	STF1695AB	-062-002 W	-087+003 W	2015	282.0	3.60	5	280.6 $\pm$ 0.1	3.867 $\pm$ 0.004	-1.4	0.267	*
2017.3616	12564-0057	STT 256	+027-092 W	+027-092 W	2013	101.0	1.10	5	100.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.057 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	-0.043	*
2017.3589	12574+3022	STF1696	-022-006 G	-020-006 W	2014	203.2	3.53	5	203.7 $\pm$ 0.1	3.651 $\pm$ 0.004	0.5	0.121	*
2017.3644	12587+2728	STF1699	-122-104 G	-128-103 W	2014	8.0	1.70	5	8.7 $\pm$ 0.1	1.650 $\pm$ 0.023	0.7	-0.050	*
2017.3616	12592+8256	STF1720	-018+001 W	-018+001 W	2009	329.3	1.62	5	329.4 $\pm$ 0.0	1.701 $\pm$ 0.001	0.1	0.081	
2017.4055	13007+7343	HJ 2633	-038-111 G	-043-112 G	2013	90.3	4.67	5	91.4 $\pm$ 0.0	4.633 $\pm$ 0.001	1.1	-0.037	*
2017.4027	13026+5625	KR 41	+022+012 G	-025+008 U	2003	333.8	3.68	5	334.0 $\pm$ 0.0	3.614 $\pm$ 0.002	0.2	-0.066	*
2017.4247	13034-0626	BU 928AB	-021-023 W	-	2011	318.8	2.41	5	318.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.523 $\pm$ 0.006	-0.1	0.113	
2017.4055	13048+7302	BU 799AB	-019+010 W	-017+013 W	2013	265.1	1.39	5	266.9 $\pm$ 0.3	1.343 $\pm$ 0.012	1.8	-0.047	*
2017.4055	13128+4030	A 1606	-062+007 W	-062+007 W	2012	16.8	1.27	5	16.8 $\pm$ 0.1	1.297 $\pm$ 0.003	0.0	0.270	
2017.4055	13166+5034	STT 263	-045+023 W	-051+031 W	2011	135.8	1.72	5	137.9 $\pm$ 0.0	1.735 $\pm$ 0.004	2.1	0.015	*
2017.3562	13207+0257	STF1734	-060-012 W	-060-012 W	2014	174.0	1.10	5	173.1 $\pm$ 0.6	1.069 $\pm$ 0.011	-0.9	-0.031	*
2017.3562	13243+0124	STF1742	-026-014 W	-026-014 W	2012	356.0	0.90	5	357.0 $\pm$ 0.1	0.940 $\pm$ 0.001	1.0	0.040	*
2017.4164	13261+3509	A 1855	+005+020 G	+001+020 U	2011	291.5	3.58	5	290.9 $\pm$ 0.1	3.691 $\pm$ 0.006	-0.6	0.111	*
2017.4055	13288+5956	STF1752AB	-084+031 W	-084+031 W	2010	107.9	0.97	5	107.4 $\pm$ 0.3	0.973 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.5	0.003	*
2017.4164	13324+3649	STF1755	-019-022 G	+018-020 W	2012	129.9	4.21	5	129.6 $\pm$ 0.0	4.185 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.3	-0.025	*
2017.4055	13341+6746	STF1767	-180+021 G	-180+019 U	2013	344.5	4.22	5	344.8 $\pm$ 0.0	4.143 $\pm$ 0.010	0.3	-0.077	*
2017.3644	13344+2617	STF1760	+010+001 G	+009+001 U	2007	64.0	8.70	5	64.2 $\pm$ 0.0	8.824 $\pm$ 0.001	0.2	0.124	*
2017.3644	13346+3308	BU 933AB	+049-055 G	+049-054 W	2011	22.0	2.70	5	22.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.827 $\pm$ 0.003	0.7	0.127	*
2017.4027	13354+5955	KR 42	-071+023 G	-070+022 G	2011	215.4	3.73	5	216.6 $\pm$ 0.0	3.723 $\pm$ 0.002	1.2	-0.007	*
2017.4055	13356+4939	AG 190	+007-002 G	+007-006 G	2011	12.8	2.56	5	13.3 $\pm$ 0.0	2.619 $\pm$ 0.003	0.5	0.059	*
2017.4055	13367+6947	STF1771	-019+032 W	-019+032 W	2013	82.9	1.79	5	82.8 $\pm$ 0.1	1.786 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.1	-0.004	*
2017.4164	13368+0650	A 1611	-048+002 W	-048+002 W	2010	121.7	0.86	5	120.7 $\pm$ 1.0	0.885 $\pm$ 0.011	-1.0	0.025	*
2017.4055	13377+5043	STF1770	-012+004 G	-016+004 W	2012	126.0	1.77	5	123.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.669 $\pm$ 0.006	-3.0	-0.101	*
2017.4027	13509+4422	A 1613AB	-075+031 U	-076+028 U	2011	260.7	3.10	5	261.4 $\pm$ 0.1	3.136 $\pm$ 0.004	0.7	0.036	*
2017.4164	13563+0517	STT 273AB	+045-059 W	+045-059 W	2014	112.2	1.01	5	111.7 $\pm$ 0.4	0.972 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.5	-0.038	*

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2017.4055	13571+3426	BU 937	-040+020 W	-040+020 W	2011	135.3	1.03	5	136.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.052 $\pm$ 0.003	1.3	0.022	*
2017.4164	13591+2549	STF1793	+011-005 G	+004-003 W	2015	241.3	4.64	5	242.0 $\pm$ 0.0	4.854 $\pm$ 0.002	0.7	0.214	*
2017.4164	14033+0557	HWE 29AB	-103+009 W	-103+009 W	2012	235.8	1.28	5	235.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.421 $\pm$ 0.000	-0.6	0.014	*
2017.4466	14101+2636	STF1808AB	-173-055 W	-173-055 W	2011	81.0	2.60	5	82.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.624 $\pm$ 0.001	1.8	0.024	*
2017.4247	14116+2802	STF1810	-027+047 G	-026+044 W	2013	183.7	2.36	5	183.7 $\pm$ 0.0	2.392 $\pm$ 0.000	0.0	0.032	*
2017.4411	14143+3356	STF1818	-108+029 G	-104+028 U	2013	330.1	5.50	5	330.5 $\pm$ 0.0	5.473 $\pm$ 0.003	0.4	-0.027	*
2017.4247	14158+1018	STF1823AB-C	+119-193 U	+119-193 W	2012	147.0	3.84	5	146.7 $\pm$ 0.0	3.933 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.093	
2017.4164	14203+0835	STT 281	+014-022 W	+014-022 W	2010	165.6	1.50	5	165.6 $\pm$ 0.4	1.456 $\pm$ 0.006	0.0	-0.044	
2017.4164	14270+0341	STF1842	-052-069 W	-057-090 W	2010	198.0	2.74	5	197.0 $\pm$ 0.0	2.743 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.0	0.003	*
2017.4411	14279+2123	HO 543	+042-095 G	-044-095 U	2010	236.9	4.59	5	237.5 $\pm$ 0.0	4.669 $\pm$ 0.000	0.6	0.079	*
2017.4027	14339+5514	STF1860	-011+014 W	-011+014 W	2011	112.3	0.99	5	112.3 $\pm$ 0.1	1.045 $\pm$ 0.004	0.0	0.055	*
2017.4466	14363+1924	STF3087	-004-008 W	-004-008 G	2005	222.1	2.25	5	222.9 $\pm$ 0.3	2.378 $\pm$ 0.007	0.8	0.128	*
2017.4466	14403+1206	HWE 34	-056-005 G	-054-005 G	2012	12.8	2.58	5	12.4 $\pm$ 0.1	2.599 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.4	0.019	*
2017.4247	14417+0932	STF1866	-050+024 W	-050+024 W	2010	203.5	0.74	5	205.0 $\pm$ 0.3	0.742 $\pm$ 0.003	1.5	0.002	*
2017.4027	14436+3745	STF1875	-024+052 U	-024+050 G	2012	128.1	3.04	5	129.4 $\pm$ 0.1	3.085 $\pm$ 0.001	1.3	0.045	
2017.4247	14471+0058	STF1881	-028-029 W	-028-029 W	2011	0.3	3.44	5	0.0 $\pm$ 0.0	3.462 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.022	*
2017.4466	14524+1757	A 2071	-029-012 W	-029-012 W	2011	270.0	1.40	5	272.9 $\pm$ 0.1	1.295 $\pm$ 0.021	2.9	-0.105	*
2017.4411	14531+7811	HU 908AB	-013-002 G	-011-002 W	2012	237.3	1.52	5	236.3 $\pm$ 0.3	1.590 $\pm$ 0.008	-1.0	0.070	*
2017.4027	14545+3406	STF1891	-067+044 G	-067+045 W	2010	246.6	3.58	4	247.8 $\pm$ 0.0	3.519 $\pm$ 0.001	1.2	-0.061	*
2017.4027	14584+4403	STF1896AB	-061-068 G	-058-069 W	2013	277.0	4.05	5	277.6 $\pm$ 0.0	4.091 $\pm$ 0.002	0.6	0.041	*
2017.4493	15058+5841	A 1114	-020+034 W	-020+034 W	2010	285.6	1.22	5	286.1 $\pm$ 0.4	1.225 $\pm$ 0.005	0.5	0.005	
2017.4247	15087-0059	STF3090AB	+030-096 W	+030-096 W	2010	286.3	0.62	5	287.2 $\pm$ 0.7	0.627 $\pm$ 0.024	0.9	0.007	*
2017.4438	15126+1523	STF1917	-005-009 G	-008-012 U	2011	232.9	2.52	5	232.6 $\pm$ 0.1	2.448 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.3	-0.072	*
2017.4438	15138+1427	STF1923AB	-056-012 G	-054-014 W	2010	11.6	4.64	5	11.3 $\pm$ 0.2	4.841 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.3	0.201	*
2017.4247	15227-1654	HU 307	-012-001 G	-014+000 W	1999	2.7	2.94	5	2.4 $\pm$ 0.0	2.959 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.019	*
2017.4466	15257+2638	STF1941	+016-005 G	-018-007 W	2014	212.0	1.40	5	212.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.397 $\pm$ 0.002	0.2	-0.003	*
2017.4247	15264+0822	A 1119	-012-002 W	-012-002 W	2012	178.5	1.57	5	179.7 $\pm$ 0.9	1.796 $\pm$ 0.026	1.2	0.226	*
2017.4247	15276+0522	STF1943	-031-028 G	-031-031 W	2014	148.0	4.93	5	147.2 $\pm$ 0.2	5.093 $\pm$ 0.025	-0.8	0.163	*
2017.4466	15300+2530	STF1950	-004+007 W	-005+008 W	2013	91.3	3.37	5	91.8 $\pm$ 0.0	3.338 $\pm$ 0.002	0.5	-0.032	*
2017.4493	15361+4849	HU 652	-020-012 W	-020-012 W	2011	185.1	1.12	5	185.9 $\pm$ 0.0	1.158 $\pm$ 0.001	0.8	0.038	*
2017.4493	15361+5531	A 1124	-001+055 G	-003+056 W	2012	143.2	1.38	5	143.3 $\pm$ 0.2	1.458 $\pm$ 0.003	0.1	0.078	*
2017.4247	15391-0834	STF3094	-102-016 G	-108-024 W	2010	297.4	2.49	5	296.4 $\pm$ 0.0	2.575 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.0	0.085	*
2017.4466	15398+2117	AG 197	+022-024 G	+021-026 U	2010	126.7	3.11	5	126.8 $\pm$ 0.0	3.183 $\pm$ 0.006	0.1	0.073	*
2017.4247	15443-1943	HU 654	-029-024 W	-029-024 W	1991	11.7	1.08	5	14.2 $\pm$ 0.8	1.079 $\pm$ 0.021	2.5	-0.001	
2017.4438	15453+0432	AG 198	+003-015 W	+002-016 W	2013	144.4	2.25	5	144.3 $\pm$ 0.1	2.249 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.1	-0.001	*

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Table 3 (conclusion): Common Proper Motion Pairs (CPM) Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ ($^{\circ}$)	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ (")	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.4247	15470-1908	HU 656	-004-009 U	-004-009 W	2002	16.9	1.36	5	15.0 ± 0.8	1.484 ± 0.007	-1.9	0.124	
2017.4247	15492-0314	STF1974	-007-002 G	-006-001 G	2009	158.7	2.43	5	157.7 ± 0.2	2.467 ± 0.021	-1.0	0.370	*
2017.4493	15499+4247	STF1982	-032+025 G	-033+027 U	2008	298.0	4.94	5	299.5 ± 0.1	4.903 ± 0.002	1.5	-0.037	*
2017.4466	15509+1911	A 2078	-015-016 W	-015-016 W	2010	166.3	1.09	5	165.3 ± 0.2	1.14 ± 0.008	-1.0	0.050	*
2017.4247	15589-0304	STF3101	-237+042 G	-237-042 W	2009	73.4	2.22	5	72.7 ± 0.0	2.200 ± 0.001	-0.7	-0.020	*
2017.4438	16179-0724	A 23	-013-006 W	-013-006 W	1999	69.6	1.89	5	71.6 ± 0.3	1.95 ± 0.011	2.0	0.060	
2017.4438	16394-0306	BU 820AB	-060+039 G	-059+040 W	2010	235.2	4.25	5	234.6 ± 0.1	4.414 ± 0.003	-0.6	0.164	*
2017.4438	16462-1721	SKI 10	-023-017 G	-027-017 U	2014	84.8	3.37	5	84.0 ± 0.3	3.434 ± 0.008	-0.8	0.064	*

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
02123+2357AB	27.3 ± 1.19	H	37	65	4	The PM vector (331° , 1.8"), shown as an orange line on the plot, is a rough fit to data.
02214+0853	8.31 ± 0.81	H	120	184	-	
02244+1130	5.39 ± 0.29	G	186	529	-	
02429-0629	8.13 ± 0.27	G	123	221	5	A short arc might be forming.
02447-0158	3.94 ± 0.26	G	254	1,469	-	Very tight clustering of data on the plot.
02527+0628	5.10 ± 0.90	H	196	531	-	Tight grouping.
03051+2755	-	-	-	-	-	The PM vector (32° , 2.3") does not fit the observations. This suggests that one (or both) of the PM vectors may be wrong. All of the measurements (except one from 1914) fall within a 0.5" region.
03088+3528	7.83 ± 0.34	G	128	484	-	
03242+1733	9.49 ± 3.48	H	N/A	N/A	-	The Hipparcos parallax has an error that exceeds 25%.
03258-1304	2.63 ± 0.42	G	380	529	-	
03312+1947	9.2 ± 0.32	G	109	249	-	The PM vector (193° , 2.4") is right for theta, but twice the value for rho. The data plot is showing an emerging trend that may lead to a short arc binary.
03545-1243	1.95 ± 0.73	G	N/A	N/A	-	The Gaia parallax has an error that exceeds 25%.
03554+1738	3.79 ± 0.25	G	264	1,045	-	
04024-0700	10.91 ± 0.23	G	92	282	-	
04059+1058	7.98 ± 0.42	G	125	363	-	
04160+0027	7.11 ± 0.35	G	141	462	-	
04409+0058AB	3.71 ± 0.41	G	270	1,469	-	
04448+0517AB	25.56 ± 0.24	G	39	178	6	This pair is trending towards a short arc binary.
04551-0033AB-C	2.87 ± 0.27	G	648	1,530	-	
05030-0840	5.31 ± 0.69	G	188	678	-	

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
05079+0824	A: 18.91 ± 0.28 B: 18.67 ± 0.48	G G	53	127	-	A weighted parallax (18.79 mas) was used. The parallax bars overlap 51%. Given the nearly identical proper motions (of moderately high value), this pair is probably physical.
05118+0102	5.12 ± 1.07	H	195	328	-	
05147-0704	2.59 ± 0.46	G	386	1,629	-	
05152+0826	10.32 ± 0.30	G	97	452	-	
05162-0329	5.09 ± 1.14	H	196	132	-	
05177+0441 AB	5.21 ± 0.24	G	192	696	-	
05204-0805 AB	6.10 ± 0.37	G	164	108	-	Tight grouping of data points, but a trend may be starting to form.
05217-0203	4.17 ± 0.26	G	240	839	-	
05231+0103	3.52 ± 0.51	G	284	1,403	-	
05231-0806	4.43 ± 0.89	H	2,326	142	7	A very strong trend is emerging in the data.
05252+0155	1.84 ± 1.10	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
05265+0256 AB	6.86 ± 0.89	H	146	461	-	
05312+0318 AB	2.87 ± 0.84	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
05314-0206 AB	2.49 ± 0.27	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
05355-0422	2.77 ± 0.82	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
05381-0011 AB	3.72 ± 1.25	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
05457-1447					8	Trend forming.
05495-1234					-	Only 4 measurements.
05514-1139	2.71 ± 0.88	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
06041-1541	B: 3.28 ± 0.92	H	N/A	N/A	-	Hipparcos parallax is not usable (error too large).
06049-0243 AB	A: 2.27 ± 0.28 B: 2.52 ± 0.38	G G	418	2,065	-	A weighted parallax (2.39 mas) was used. The overlap in the parallaxes is 98%. This pair is probably physical. But no trend can yet be seen in the data plot; the past measurements are all very tightly clustered together.
06074-0400 AB	A: 4.53 ± 0.27 B: 4.04 ± 0.27	G G	233	471	-	A weighted parallax (4.29 mas) was used. The overlap in the parallaxes is only 5%. Yet Gaia has identical proper motions for this pair. Despite the weak indicator provided by the parallaxes, the pair does indeed appear to be physical.
06167-1203	6.98 ± 0.45	G	143	260	-	
06238-1947	2.43 ± 0.59	H	412	325	-	
06252-1056	5.37 ± 1.01	H	186	314	-	
06372-1415	A: 5.63 ± 0.31 B: 5.69 ± 0.27	G G	177	712	-	A weighted parallax (5.66 mas) was used. There is an overlap of 98% in the parallax windows. Given that these two stars have the same (albeit small) proper motion, they are most likely a physical pair. However, the plot of the measurements shows a very tight clustering with no apparent trend showing.
06420-1600	2.47 ± 0.40	G	405	1,599	-	
06484-1326 AB	7.75 ± 0.78	H	129	156	-	

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
06488-1613	5.57 ± 0.31	G	180	591	-	
06573-1005	18.29 ± 0.25	G	55	79	-	
08042-0151	3.54 ± 0.62	G	282	486	-	Tightly grouped data plot.
08046+5445	2.44 ± 0.29	G	410	680	-	
08091+3714	12.39 ± 0.37	G	81	100	-	
08101+0403	A: 7.30 ± 0.63 B: 4.67 ± 0.30	G G	137 214			There is absolutely no overlap in the parallax windows. On the basis of parallax alone, this pair would not be physical, as the stars are (by parallax) 77 parsecs apart. Yet the proper motion data suggests a physical connection. This star needs more observations, but not on a frequent schedule. 114 years of observations yields a cluster of data that fits inside a 0.50" circle.
08109-0455	2.96 ± .049	G	338	483	9	A trend (perhaps short arc binary?) is emerging.
08136+1023	5.70 ± 1.07	H	175	140	-	
08138+0159	7.02 ± 0.67	H	142	140	10	This pair is one of those cases where the last measurement produces a high residual. The data plot shows an emerging short arc.
08140-1740	-	-	-	-	11	Very interesting case. This pair is showing a very strong linear pattern, but given the identical proper motions, we may be seeing a nearly edge-on short arc orbit (a large orbit would appear linear as the companion passes the primary). The R ² value shown on the chart is generated by Excel using the Trend Line function and represents the fit of the trend line to the data. 1.00 is a perfect fit, and this system is showing an R ² value of 0.9569, an extremely high correlation. Note, however, that Excel assigns equal weight to all of the data in the sample, something that would not actually be done when analyzing an orbit (or linear case).
08296+5203AaAb	-	-	-	-	-	Only 5 measurements.
08298+5112	A: 4.62 ± 0.49 B: 3.85 ± 0.24	G G	216 260	-	-	There is no overlap in the parallax windows.
08342+5655	5.17 ± 0.33	G	193	290	12	This pair may be starting to exhibit a short arc.
08421+2501	A: 5.91 ± 0.37 B: 5.94 ± 0.38	G G	169	567		A weighted parallax of 5.92 mas was used. There is a 98% overlap in the parallax windows. Given the nearly identical (and significant) proper motions, this pair is most likely physical.
08432+3849	7.72 ± 0.93	G	130	161	-	
08437+1654	-	-	-	-	13	Linear trend, R ² = 0.8735. This pair could be an edge-on short arc binary.
08444+1555	-	-	-	-	-	Evnl980.159 appears to be a quadrant reversal.
08453-0236	12.51 ± 0.32	G	80	369	-	Very tight grouping of measurements.
08461+0748	13.64 ± 0.34	G	73	205	-	
08466+3829	4.71 ± 0.26	G	212	1,062	-	Very tight grouping of measurements.
08482+0235	7.30 ± 0.33	G	133	375	-	Very tight grouping of measurements.
08500+3935	7.87 ± 0.54	G	127	159	14	Trend forming. PM vector (180°, 1.5") does not fit observations.
08505+2308	B: 5.45 ± 0.50	G	183	417	-	A trend is beginning to emerge.

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
08508+3504 AB	18.41 ± 0.26	G	54	190	-	
08516-0711 AB	7.31 ± 0.60	H	137	157	-	
08538-0035 AB	A: 6.22 ± 0.50 B: 5.20 ± 0.32	G G	161 192	-	-	The stars are probably not physical. But the proper motions are identical. Puzzling case.
08542-0846	2.44 ± 0.24	G	410	480	-	
08548+4335	18.55 ± 0.29	G	54	201	-	
08549-0749	3.97 ± 0.30	G	252	811	-	Manual solution with STB. (Companion star had to be selected manually since STB's automatic detection routine failed to find it.)
08561+4341	4.80 ± 1.03	H	208	280	-	
08598-0607	-	-	-	-	-	Only 5 measurements.
09016-0832	-	-	-	-	-	There appear to be several quadrant reversals among the measurements: A 1918.28, A 1922.98, A 1931.72, B 1937.27, Wor 1980.254 and Wor 1983.156.
09020+0240	4.71 ± 0.53	G	212	234	-	A vague trend seems to be shaping up.
09033+4740	6.56 ± 1.49	H	152	111	-	
09071+3037	A: 6.32 ± .038 B: 6.26 ± 0.44	G G	159	638	-	Weighted parallax (6.29 mas) used. 85% overlap in the parallax values.
09080+8102	4.06 ± 0.61	H	246	635	15	Trend emerging. PM vector (195°, 2.8") does not match the observations.
09095+0256	6.07 ± 0.66	H	165	236	-	
09101-1507	3.39 ± 0.44	G	295	532	-	
09103+5223	2.47 ± 0.34	G	405	2,000	16	Trend forming.
09118-1649	-	-	-	-	17	Trend forming.
09127+1632	3.49 ± 0.35	G	287	516	-	
09149+0413	3.21 ± 1.16	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error in the Hipparcos parallax is too large to make the measurement usable.
09161-0821	4.78 ± 0.42	G	209	335	-	
09168-0050	-	-	-	-	18	Short but pronounced linear trend. May be a nearly edge-on short arc binary?
09188-1025 AB	5.98 ± 0.46	G	167	505	-	
09208+6121 AB	4.84 ± 1.15	H	207	185	-	
09235+3908	5.16 ± 0.49	G	194	721	-	
09239+2754 AB	6.40 ± 1.01	H	156	191	-	
09256+5401 AB	5.56 ± 0.32	G	180	1,038	-	High residual due to CTT2014.282 having higher theta than the mean. My measurement plots well with the mean.
09277+1545	-	-	-	-	-	Ph1934.12 appears to be a quadrant reversal.
09296-0307	2.94 ± 0.27	G	340	313	-	
09300+4216	7.39 ± 1.14	H	135	213	19	Trending linear, but with identical proper motions, this may be a short piece of an arc. C111980 appears to be a quadrant reversal.
09310-1544	7.59 ± 0.96	H	132	165	-	This pair may be starting to show a short arc. Very rough and difficult to be sure.
09315+0128	10.45 ± 1.29	H	96	329	-	

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09415-1829	18.09 ± 1.86	H	55	55	-	Scattered grouping. Is Tok2010 a measurement of the wrong star?
09450+7643	A: 7.67 ± 1.11 B: 8.78 ± 0.29	H G	121	229	-	A weighted parallax of 8.26 mas was used, and the parallax windows have a 10% overlap. Probably a physical pair, despite the significant difference in proper motions. C11 1979.999 looks like a quadrant reversal.
09551+6854AB	6.33 ± 0.26	G	158	332	-	A weak trend is starting to show.
09572+4554	14.05 ± 0.41	G	71	327	-	
09591+8023	4.57 ± 0.77	H	219	360	-	
10040+3239	13.08 ± 1.03	H	76	64	-	
10056+3105	4.66 ± 1.50	H	N/A	N/A	20	The error is too large to make the Hipparcos parallax usable. A short arc is forming.
10114+7302	7.48 ± 0.27	G	134	496	-	
10151+1907	-	-	-	-	21	Tight grouping. The PM vector (65°, 2.6") does not fit the observations.
10180+1711	1.78 ± 0.62	G	N/A	N/A	-	The error in the parallax measurement makes the parallax unusable.
10181+2731	3.77 ± 0.28	G	265	1,205	-	Tight grouping with five wide outliers.
10206-1621	4.76 ± 0.66	G	210	370	-	
10234+2630	-	-	-	-	22	Definite trend developing.
10256+0847	6.08 ± 0.29	G	164	587	-	
10260+5237	12.62 ± 0.51	G	79	221	23	Definite trend forming.
10321+8136	-	-	-	-	-	Only 4 measurements.
10333+3740	7.03 ± 0.24	G	142	772	-	
10336+1513	5.85 ± 0.79	G	171	940	-	Tight grouping.
10338+2321	6.70 ± 0.40	G	149	663	-	
10402+3824	3.14 ± 0.27	G	318	1,697	-	Tight grouping.
10417+1044	-	-	-	-	-	May be trending to a short arc binary.
10447+2042	7.81 ± 0.29	G	128	549	-	
10462-0546	2.62 ± 0.92	G	N/A	N/A	24	The error is too large to make the parallax usable. The PM vector (247°, 1.3") matches observations closely. The may be a QR in BAB1933.26.
10473+2235	6.32 ± 1.20	H	158	97	25	Manual solution. The data may be starting to reveal a short arc.
10512-0906AB	A: 5.20 ± 0.45 B: 4.42 ± 0.50	G G	208	706	-	Weighted parallax of 4.82 mas. There is a 10% overlap in the error windows. Given the CPM, this pair is probably physical.
10575-1105AB-C	-1.10 ± 3.04	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error is too large to make the parallax usable.
11023+3049	-	-	-	-	26	Strong trend developing.
11024+8313	7.59 ± 1.13	H	132	588	-	The PM vector (21°, 1.5") does not align well with the observations. The data cluster fits inside a 0.5" region.
11050+3825	7.35 ± 1.05	H	136	147	27	A strong trend is developing.
11137+4105	8.24 ± 0.23	G	121	368	-	
11151+3735AB	3.18 ± 1.17	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error is too large to make the parallax usable.
11154+2734	8.06 ± 0.59	G	124	453	-	
11156+5947	4.58 ± 0.23	G	218	317	-	Starting to develop a loose trend in the data plot.
11195+4728	3.97 ± 0.29	G	252	574	-	
11328+6004	3.45 ± 0.55	G	290	806	-	
11329+5525	4.23 ± 0.25	G	236	957	-	
11388+6421	4.74 ± 0.57	H	211	413	28	
11438+1831	19.78 ± 0.30	G	51	250	-	
11517+4449	6.06 ± 0.22	G	165	520	-	

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11529+3050	6.38 ± 0.25	G	157	812	-	
11551+4629AB-C	4.72 ± 0.58	H	212	784	-	
11561+4533	3.55 ± 0.38	G	282	672	-	
11563+3527	7.41 ± 0.40	G	135	247	-	Scattered data plot that is beginning to converge on a trend.
12005-1517	7.89 ± 0.43	G	127	179	-	Weak trend may be starting to emerge.
12120+6836	4.9 ± 0.55	G	204	376	-	
12137+7826	8.12 ± 0.29	G	123	336	29	The PM vector (14°, 1.2") does not match the observations.
12167+3004	14.36 ± 0.30	G	70	185	-	
12207+2255	3.50 ± 1.16	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable.
12217+0333	10.36 ± 0.32	G	97	255	-	
12257+4444	4.93 ± 0.30	G	203	513	-	
12321+7449	4.17 ± 0.23	G	240	904	-	
12406+4017AB	15.39 ± 0.29	G	65	373	-	
12427+3349	3.66 ± 0.23	G	273	1,123	-	
12438+0733	5.01 ± 1.64	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable.
12460+4949AB	5.21 ± 0.26	G	192	1,138	-	
12533+1310	-	-	-	-	30	Strong trend forming.
12563+5406AB	11.54 ± 0.51	H	87	329	31	Tight grouping. The PM vector (281°, 4.9") is clearly off.
12564-0057	12.56 ± 1.26	H	80	84	-	The data plot shows a scattered early history that is beginning to converge on a trend. (This convergence is due to better measurement techniques over the years.)
12574+3022	5.16 ± 0.23	G	194	684	-	
12587+2728	11.20 ± 0.41	G	89	148	32	This pair may be starting to reveal an arc.
13007+7343	A: 7.67 ± 1.11 B: 8.78 ± 0.29	G H	143	666	-	A weighted parallax (7.01 mas) was used. However, the error windows only share a 29% overlap. Yet given the large and common proper motions, this pair is most likely physical.
13026+5625	9.94 ± 0.26	G	101	372	-	
13048+7302	8.32 ± 0.49	G	120	167	33	Strong trend emerging.
13166+5034	-	-	-	-	34	Solid trend emerging.
13207+0257	7.38 ± 0.66	H	136	151	-	The trend in the plot shows a tightening of the measurements.
13243+0124	9.06 ± 0.81	H	110	104	-	
13261+3509	9.10 ± 0.26	G	110	393	-	
13288+5956	13.62 ± 0.65	G	73	71	-	The data plot is showing a convergence, but an arc is not yet emerging.
13324+3649	3.49 ± 0.29	G	287	1,205	-	The PM vector (87°, 6.7") is clearly not correct.
13341+6746	13.48 ± 0.25	G	74	313	-	
13344+2617	8.02 ± 0.32	G	125	1,087	-	
13346+3308AB	9.10 ± 0.30	G	110	301	35	Short arc emerging?

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
13354+5955	A: 11.11 ± 0.23 B: 11.19 ± 0.23	G G	90	335	-	A weighted average parallax (11.15 mas) was used. The parallax windows have a 50% overlap, with B's window being totally contained inside A's. Given the substantial common proper motion, this pair is likely physical.
13356+4939	A: 4.60 ± 0.27 B: 4.64 ± 0.44	G G	216	554	-	The weighted Gaia parallaxes (4.62 mas) were used. The parallax windows show a 39% overlap, with A's window being totally contained in B's. Given the small but almost identical proper motions, this pair is likely physical.
13367+6947	10.19 ± 0.95	H	98	176	-	
13368+0650	4.18 ± 1.79	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error is too large to make the parallax usable. A weak trend is beginning to emerge.
13377+5043	2.05 ± 0.52	G	N/A	N/A	-	The error is too large to make the parallax usable.
13509+4422AB	5.05 ± 0.23	G	198	614	-	
13563+0517	18.22 ± 3.81	H	55	55	-	
13571+3426	7.12 ± 1.56	H	140	144	-	
13591+2549	5.09 ± 0.30	G	196	912	36	The PM vector (286°, 1.4") does not match the observations.
14033+0557AB	-	-	-	-	37	Definite trend is showing.
14101+2636 AB	B: 13.86 ± 0.28	G	72	187	-	
14116+2802	8.80 ± 0.26	G	114	368	-	This pair may be starting to exhibit a short arc.
14143+3356	11.82 ± 0.24	G	85	465	-	
14270+0341	10.92 ± 1.59	H	92	251	38	Tight group. The PM vector (193°, 3.9") is far from the observations.
14279+2123	10.69 ± 0.26	G	94	429	-	
14339+5514	6.57 ± 0.77	H	152	151	-	
14363+1924	B: 7.46 ± 0.27	G	134	139	-	Madler's 1854.31 measurement looks like an error.
14403+1206	A: 4.09 ± 0.27 B: 4.1 ± 0.35	G G	244	630	-	Weighted parallax (4.09 mas) used, with an overlap in the parallax windows of 79%. Combined with the rather high common proper motion, this pair is physical.
14417+0932	2.19 ± 5.27	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable.
14436+3745	B: 4.10 ± 0.24	G	244	259	-	
14471+0058	7.52 ± 1.62	H	133	457	-	
14524+1757	-	-	-	-	-	Definite trend is starting to emerge.
14531+7811AB	14.73 ± 0.23	G	68	103	-	Weak trend may be forming.
14545+3406	9.93 ± 0.61	G	101	361	-	
14584+4403AB	9.30 ± 0.33	G	108	435	-	
15087-0059AB	14.17 ± 2.78	H	71	44	39	Strong trend emerging, but impossible to tell yet if it is linear or short arc. Given the CPM nature, it is probably a small segment of a long arc.
15126+1523	7.89 ± 0.25	G	127	319	-	
15138+1427AB	7.03 ± 0.27	G	142	660	-	
15227-1654	2.73 ± 0.25	G	366	1,075	-	
15257+2638	5.61 ± 0.69	G	178	244	-	
15264+0822	-	-	-	-	40	May be in the early stages of showing a short arc.
15276+0522	A: 8.64 ± 0.69 B: 12.47 ± 0.50	G G	116 80	-	-	Based on parallax, the stars are 36 parsecs apart and thus clearly not physical. But with nearly identical proper motions, this pair presents an enigma. Is it physical or not?
15300+2530	1.68 ± 0.28	G	595	2,006	-	
15361+4849	6.88 ± 1.11	H	145	163	-	A weak pattern is starting to emerge.
15361+5531	7.17 ± 0.25	G	139	193	-	

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Notes to Table 3 (CPM Pairs) conclusion

WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
15391-0834	7.28 ± 0.75	G	137	342	41	The PM vector (217", 1.8") does not fit the observations.
15398+2117	3.54 ± 0.25	G	282	879	-	
15453+0432	4.98 ± 0.30	G	201	452	-	A definite trend is emerging, but it is not possible yet to detect an arc. This pair may be involved in a large and nearly edge-on orbit.
15492-0314	A: 7.15 ± 0.27 B: 6.70 ± 0.33	G G	144	351	-	Weighted parallax (6.96 mas) used. The parallax windows overlap only 14%. Yet the proper motions are similar. Evidence suggests this is an optical pair, but more or better data is needed.
15499+4247	4.24 ± 0.23	G	236	1,165	-	
15509+1911	2.69 ± 1.40	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable.
15589-0304	13.85 ± 0.24	G	72	160	-	
16394-0306AB	5.52 ± 0.26	G	181	770	-	
16462-1721	8.94 ± 0.28	G	112	377	-	
Mean AB separation in AU				504		

Table 4: Different Proper Motion Pairs (DPM) Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ (°)	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ (")	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.0822	02062+2507	STF 212	-020+029 U	-012-011 W	2010	161.0	1.90	5	160.4 ± 0.0	1.961 ± 0.001	-0.6	0.061	
2017.0767	02087-0026	STF 218	-042-013 W	-008-001 W	2009	248.0	4.90	5	245.7 ± 0.1	4.983 ± 0.009	-2.3	0.083	*
2017.0795	02341-0538	STF 280	+032+030 U	+004+095 U	2012	346.0	3.70	5	347.3 ± 0.3	3.612 ± 0.013	1.3	-0.088	*
2017.0767	03244-1400	BU 12	+031-016 U	+008+006 W	2001	280.6	2.40	5	277.8 ± 0.3	2.302 ± 0.020	-2.8	-0.098	*
2017.0822	03354+3341	STF 413	-052+040 U	+019-006 G	2010	124.7	2.38	5	124.3 ± 0.0	2.410 ± 0.001	-0.4	0.030	*
2017.0822	03581-0454	HLD 70	+029-013 G	-045-010 W	2008	273.5	3.47	5	272.0 ± 0.1	3.504 ± 0.005	-1.5	0.034	*
2017.0822	04222-0441	STF 536	+008+001 G	-007-009 W	2008	190.1	1.51	5	190.8 ± 0.2	1.561 ± 0.003	0.7	0.051	*
2017.2137	06512-1126	HLD 83	-017+037 W	+002-015 W	1999	163.1	2.88	5	161.4 ± 0.2	2.883 ± 0.020	-1.7	0.003	*
2017.2137	06561-1403	STF 997 AB	+000-011 W	-002+007 W	2011	343.9	2.88	5	343.0 ± 0.1	2.851 ± 0.015	-0.9	-0.029	*
2017.2740	08054+0550	STF1182	-011-006 G	-010-022 U	2010	73.7	4.69	5	73.4 ± 0.1	4.767 ± 0.009	-0.3	0.077	*
2017.2986	08298+5112	STF1225	+004+001 G	+003-002 G	2008	189.4	3.68	5	192.3 ± 0.0	3.759 ± 0.001	2.9	0.079	*
2017.2740	08555-0758	STF1295	+006-026 G	-034+005 U	2014	4.3	4.09	5	3.5 ± 0.0	4.068 ± 0.005	-0.8	-0.022	*
2017.3096	09051+3931	AG 160	+089+028 G	+018-025 W	2009	60.0	3.95	5	59.4 ± 0.1	3.908 ± 0.007	-0.6	-0.042	*
2017.3096	09136+4659	STF1318	-008+001 W	-011-015 W	2013	228.3	2.63	5	228.1 ± 0.0	2.632 ± 0.001	-0.2	0.002	*
2017.2795	09318-1126	HU 127	+008+000 G	+022+003 W	1991	85.6	0.89	5	84.9 ± 0.2	0.881 ± 0.002	-0.7	-0.009	*
2017.3014	09556+0806	AG 170	-058-069 G	-009-019 W	2005	43.3	1.65	5	42.5 ± 0.5	1.692 ± 0.060	-0.8	0.042	*
2017.4027	10406+4209	STF1460	-014+030 W	+003-002 W	2013	162.0	3.80	5	162.6 ± 0.0	3.818 ± 0.002	0.6	0.018	*
2017.2795	10533-1045	A 132	-012+004 U	-012-007 U	2011	201.0	4.41	5	200.3 ± 0.0	4.404 ± 0.008	-0.7	-0.006	
2017.4247	13376-0752	STF1763 AB	-011+001 U	-026-010 W	2010	39.1	2.66	5	38.6 ± 0.0	2.694 ± 0.000	-0.5	0.034	*
2017.4247	14083+2112	STF1804	-004-004 W	+002-004 W	2014	14.1	4.88	5	13.3 ± 0.2	4.843 ± 0.009	-0.8	-0.037	
2017.4411	14568+7050	STF1905	+032-025 G	-052 -077 U	2012	160.0	2.80	5	161.3 ± 0.0	2.815 ± 0.004	1.3	0.015	*
2017.4466	15208+3459	HO 62	+016-005 W	-043+019 W	2014	103.2	1.47	5	103.4 ± 0.1	1.526 ± 0.002	0.2	0.056	*

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Notes to Table 4 (DPM Pairs)

WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
02087-0026	7.98 ± 0.32	G	125	614	-	
02341-0538	5.62 ± 1.22	H	178	653	42	The PM vector (337°, 12.8") clearly does not reflect the motion.
03244-1400	-	-	-	-	43	The PM vector (313°, 4.1") does not fit observations at all. One (or both) of the PM values is questionable. This pair looks to be CPM from the data plot.
03354+3341	6.05 ± 0.44	G	165	393	44	The PM vector (237°, 15.5") does not match the observations at all.
03581-0454	6.66 ± 0.24	G	150	526	45	The PM vector (272°, 9.3") is clearly not correct.
04222-0441	8.21 ± 0.27	G	122	183	46	Trend emerging. The PM vector (236°, 3.2") does not fit the observed motion.
06512-1126	-	-	-	-	47	The PM vector (200°, 6.48") is clearly incorrect.
06561-1403 AB	2.62 ± 0.58	H	382	1,503	48	The PM vector (354°, 3.3") is clearly wrong.
08054+0550	3.86 ± 0.49	G	259	1,215	49	Weak trend. The PM vector (184°, 2.9") does not fit the observations.
08555-0758	10.74 ± 0.58	G	93	381	-	The PM vector (308°, 11.7") is far from the observations.
09051+3931	6.44 ± 0.34	G	155	613	50	Tight grouping. The PM vector (233°, 10.3") is clearly incorrect.
09136+4659	19.07 ± 0.98	H	52	138	51	Trend forming. The PM vector (191°, 3") does not fit the observations.
09318-1126	-0.88 ± 0.97	G	N/A	N/A	-	The parallax is not usable. A short trend is forming.
09556+0806	-24.82 ± 0.63	G	N/A	N/A	-	The parallax is not usable.
10406+4209	5.38 ± 1.00	H	186	699	-	A linear pattern is emerging.
13376-0752 AB	5.11 ± 0.80	H	196	521	52	The PM vector (4.22" @ 234°) is clearly incorrect.
14568+7050	13.14 ± 0.25	G	76	213	53	Linear trend. The PM vector (201°, 10") is clearly incorrect.
15208+3459	5.61 ± 0.69	G	178	238	-	Trend may be emerging.
Mean AB separation in AU				564		

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Table 5: Linear Pairs Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ ($^\circ$)	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ (")	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.0767	02493-1033	STF 315	+099-020 U	+099-039 W	2013	164.9	1.30	5	164.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.427 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.7	0.127	*
2017.0767	03061-1326	BU 527 AB	+000-018 U	-020+013 W	1998	98.1	1.28	5	96.8 $\pm$ 0.2	1.406 $\pm$ 0.022	-1.3	0.126	*
2017.0822	03401+3407	STF 425	-135-018 U	-070+006 G	2012	60.4	1.94	5	58.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.92 $\pm$ 0.001	-2.2	-0.020	*
2017.1507	04257-0214	BU 403	+058+003 W	+058+003 W	2015	83.3	0.95	5	82.2 $\pm$ 0.4	0.916 $\pm$ 0.014	-1.1	0.916	*
2017.1644	05245-0224	DA 5 AB	+003-001 W	-	2015	76.5	1.81	5	77.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.827 $\pm$ 0.003	1.0	0.017	*
2017.1671	05269+0039	LEO 2	+006-013 G	+005-011 G	2002	85.4	2.87	5	85.9 $\pm$ 0.5	3.243 $\pm$ 0.006	0.5	0.373	*
2017.2986	08194+5627	STF1205	+004+020 W	+004+020 W	2016	166.0	1.70	5	166.2 $\pm$ 0.3	1.801 $\pm$ 0.005	0.2	0.101	*
2017.2712	08430-0242	HO 355	-016-028 W	-016-028 W	2005	159.3	0.66	5	152.4 $\pm$ 0.1	0.805 $\pm$ 0.004	-6.9	0.145	*
2017.2986	08593+3457	STF1296	+016+001 G	+011-002 G	2015	76.0	1.80	5	76.3 $\pm$ 0.0	1.753 $\pm$ 0.001	0.3	-0.047	*
2017.3014	09521+0249	A 2561 AB	-058-007 G	-088+018 W	2005	309.5	1.06	5	309.0 $\pm$ 0.1	1.138 $\pm$ 0.009	-0.5	0.078	*
2017.2959	10029+6847	STF1400 AB	-030-022 G	-031-022 W	2011	225.8	3.25	5	224.8 $\pm$ 0.2	3.564 $\pm$ 0.006	-1.0	0.314	*
2017.3315	11406+2102	STF1566	-009-020 G	-010-024 W	2011	350.0	2.42	5	349.1 $\pm$ 0.0	2.366 $\pm$ 0.004	-0.9	-0.054	*
2017.4027	14497+4843	STF1890	-078+097 W	-078+097 W	2013	46.3	2.58	5	46.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.614 $\pm$ 0.004	0.4	0.034	*

Notes to Table 5 (Linear Pairs)

WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
02493-1033	17.45 $\pm$ 0.95	H	57	74	-	Linear solution by HRT2013. Ephemerides predict 165 $^\circ$, 1.337". Residuals: -0.8 $^\circ$, +0.090".
03061-1326 AB	8.04 $\pm$ 0.98	H	124	159	54	Strong linear pattern, no solution yet.
03401+3407	A: 21.73 $\pm$ 0.84 B: 22.90 $\pm$ 0.73	H G	45	87	55 and 56	The distance and separation assume a weighted parallax of 22.32 mas, with a 16% overlap in the parallax windows. This pair could be physical, but a linear solution by FMR2014 yields ephemerides of 59.8 $^\circ$, 1.755". Curiously, another solution by GnR2015 yields the same ephemerides. The residuals for either case are -1.6 $^\circ$, +0.165".
04257-0214	23.4 $\pm$ 1.04	H	43	40	-	Linear solution by HRT2012 for which the ephemerides project 83.2 $^\circ$, 0.951". The residuals are -1.0 $^\circ$, -0.035".
05245-0224 AB	3.34 $\pm$ 0.07	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error in the parallax makes it unusable. Linear solution by HRT2012. Ephemerides predict 77.2 $^\circ$, 1.815". Residuals are +0.3 $^\circ$, +0.012".
05269+0039	A: 4.30 $\pm$ 0.22 B: 3.94 $\pm$ 0.23	G G	233 254	667 728	-	There is no overlap in the parallax windows. There are only six measurements, but a definite linear trend is beginning to emerge.
08194+5627	-	-	-	-	57	No solution yet. A strong linear pattern is forming.
08430-0242	6.37 $\pm$ 1.39	H	157	108	-	A moderately strong linear pattern is emerging. The R ² value is 0.6707.
08593+3457	A: 10.12 $\pm$ 0.26 B: 10.65 $\pm$ 0.44	G G	96	179	58	A weighted parallax of 10.38 mas was used. The parallax windows have a 19% overlap.
09521+0249 AB	27.71 $\pm$ 0.72	G	36	40	59	The PM vector (310 $^\circ$, 3.6") is too long but it does have the correct theta. This is a strong linear case without a solution.
10029+6847 AB	13.9 $\pm$ 0.23	G	72	234	-	Linear solution by HRT2011. Ephemerides predict 225.0 $^\circ$, 3.525". Residuals of -0.2 $^\circ$, +0.039". However, this pair has identical proper motions. Is this then a short arc binary? Manual solution with STB.
11406+2102	8.38 $\pm$ 0.99	G	119	289	-	Linear solution by HRT2011. The ephemerides predict 350.5 $^\circ$, 2.377". The residuals are -1.4 $^\circ$, -0.011".
14497+4843	14.58 $\pm$ 0.51	G	69	177	-	Linear solution by HRT2011. The ephemerides predict 45.8 $^\circ$, 2.576". The residuals are +0.9 $^\circ$, +0.038".
Mean AB separation in AU				139		

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Table 6: Known Orbit Pairs Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err} (^{\circ})$	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err} (")$	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.0795	02020+0246	STF 202AB	+042-011 W	+042-011 W	2012	266.0	1.70	5	264.5 $\pm$ 0.3	1.941 $\pm$ 0.007	-1.5	0.241	*
2017.0822	02037+2556	STF 208AB	+127+012 G	+134+010 W	2012	343.0	1.38	5	343.8 $\pm$ 0.5	1.410 $\pm$ 0.009	0.8	0.030	*
2017.0767	02158-1814	HTG 1	-036-119 G	-052-135 W	2014	162.5	1.97	5	164.1 $\pm$ 0.2	2.020 $\pm$ 0.024	1.6	0.050	*
2017.0822	02475+1922	STF 305AB	+118-160 W	+118-159 G	2012	306.5	3.60	5	306.5 $\pm$ 0.1	3.675 $\pm$ 0.004	0.0	0.075	*
2017.0822	03122+3713	STF 360	+069-017 U	-030-027 U	2011	125.6	2.79	5	124.3 $\pm$ 0.0	2.931 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.3	0.141	*
2017.0822	03356+3141	BU 533AB	+067+003 W	+061-000 G	2012	220.9	1.05	5	220.4 $\pm$ 0.1	1.048 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.5	-0.002	*
2017.1507	04199+1631	STT 79	+114-030 W	-	2012	358.1	0.51	5	3.3 $\pm$ 1.5	0.525 $\pm$ 0.021	5.2	0.015	*
2017.1644	05005+0506	STT 93	+035-038 W	+035-038 W	2014	243.5	1.61	5	243.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.632 $\pm$ 0.003	0.1	0.022	*
2017.1644	05079+0830	STT 98	+022-061 W	+022-061 W	2015	286.0	0.90	5	286.1 $\pm$ 0.2	0.952 $\pm$ 0.004	0.1	0.052	*
2017.1671	05135+0158	STT 517AB	+007+002 W	+007+002 W	2014	243.0	0.69	5	240.2 $\pm$ 0.6	0.693 $\pm$ 0.004	0.2	0.003	*
2017.1616	05239-0052	WNC 2A-BC	-007+001 G	-005-009 W	2016	159.6	3.00	5	158.3 $\pm$ 0.0	3.166 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.5	0.166	*
2017.1671	05308+0557	STF 728	+005-042 W	+005-042 W	2013	44.9	1.28	5	43.4 $\pm$ 0.1	1.279 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.5	-0.001	*
2017.1671	05407-0157	STF 774AB	+004+003 W	+004+003 W	2013	167.1	2.36	5	165.9 $\pm$ 0.2	2.377 $\pm$ 0.013	-1.2	0.017	*
2017.1671	05417-0254	BU 1052	+054+017 W	+054+017 W	2013	185.2	0.62	5	186.9 $\pm$ 0.5	0.636 $\pm$ 0.007	1.7	0.006	*
2017.1644	06336-1207	HU 43	-048-215 W	-048-215 W	2010	307.6	0.79	5	308.1 $\pm$ 0.2	0.864 $\pm$ 0.005	0.5	0.074	*
2017.2740	08024+0409	STF1175	+066-103 G	+065-105 W	2012	285.1	1.42	5	286.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.477 $\pm$ 0.001	1.5	0.057	*
2017.2712	08061-0047	A 1971	+087-064 W	+087-064 W	2014	2.8	0.96	5	2.2 $\pm$ 0.1	0.976 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.6	0.016	*
2017.2877	08095+3213	STF1187	+016-096 U	+033-008 W	2013	20.4	2.96	5	19.4 $\pm$ 0.0	3.103 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.0	0.148	*
2017.2712	08213-0136	STF1216	-009-028 W	-009-028 W	2013	304.8	0.53	5	306.7 $\pm$ 0.6	0.535 $\pm$ 0.017	1.9	0.005	*
2017.2795	08369+2315	AG 154	-109-107 W	-109-107 W	2011	1.2	2.62	5	0.5 $\pm$ 0.0	2.688 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.7	0.068	*
2017.2740	08507+0752	VDK 3	-069+009 W	-	2010	168.4	1.39	5	185.0 $\pm$ 0.2	1.146 $\pm$ 0.004	16.6	-0.244	*
2017.2986	09273+0614	STF1355	-178-151 W	-178-151 W	2016	355.0	1.70	5	354.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.808 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.108	*
2017.3096	09414+3857	STF1374AB	+083-136 W	-	2014	310.0	2.70	5	311.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.842 $\pm$ 0.002	1.0	0.142	*
2017.2822	10131+2725	STT 213	-050-123 W	-050-123 W	2015	121.7	1.07	5	120.8 $\pm$ 0.3	1.091 $\pm$ 0.006	-0.9	0.021	*
2017.2822	10200+1950	STF1424AB	+311-153 W	+306-161 W	2015	127.0	4.69	5	125.5 $\pm$ 0.1	4.776 $\pm$ 0.006	-1.5	0.176	*
2017.2795	10205+0626	STF1426AB	-007-044 W	-007-044 W	2014	312.0	0.94	5	313.3 $\pm$ 0.4	0.903 $\pm$ 0.001	1.3	-0.037	*
2017.2795	10217-0946	BU 25	+009-040 W	-	2015	130.2	1.55	5	128.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.535 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.6	-0.015	*
2017.2822	10269+1713	STT 217	-042-067 W	-042-067 W	2015	146.3	0.73	5	146.5 $\pm$ 0.2	0.818 $\pm$ 0.001	0.2	0.088	*
2017.2822	10397+0851	STT 224AB	-105+006 W	-105+006 W	2014	135.2	0.49	5	135.4 $\pm$ 1.2	0.550 $\pm$ 0.014	0.2	0.060	*
2017.2959	10480+4107	STT 229	-021-003 W	-021-003 W	2013	259.8	0.63	5	256.3 $\pm$ 0.9	0.714 $\pm$ 0.008	-3.5	0.084	*
2017.2795	11000-0328	STF1500	+064+031 W	+064+031 W	2014	300.0	1.35	5	298.8 $\pm$ 0.0	1.345 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.2	-0.005	*
2017.3808	11080+5249	STF1510	-062-003 G	-072+003 W	2008	330.0	5.40	5	328.2 $\pm$ 0.0	5.586 $\pm$ 0.005	-1.8	0.186	*
2017.3562	11136+5525	A 1353	-037+007 W	-037+007 W	2013	209.8	0.57	5	210.9 $\pm$ 0.8	0.600 $\pm$ 0.010	1.1	0.030	*
2017.2795	11137+2008	STF1517AB	-388-125 W	-388-125 W	2015	315.7	0.71	5	314.4 $\pm$ 0.3	0.710 $\pm$ 0.002	-1.3	0.000	*
2017.3562	11390+4109	STT 237AB	-082-034 G	-081-038 W	2015	245.0	2.10	5	242.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.042 $\pm$ 0.007	-2.2	-0.058	*
2017.3562	11520+4805	HU 731	-217+047 W	-217+047 W	2013	307.6	1.14	5	307.2 $\pm$ 0.5	1.211 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.4	0.071	*

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Table 6 (conclusion): Known Orbit Pairs Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err}$ (°)	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err}$ (")	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.3562	11520+4805	HU 731	-217+047 W	-217+047 W	2013	307.6	1.14	5	307.2 $\pm$ 0.5	1.211 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.4	0.071	*
2017.3562	12244+2535	STF1639AB	-013-013 W	-013-013 W	2015	323.0	1.80	5	323.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.851 $\pm$ 0.001	0.6	0.051	*
2017.3562	12272+2701	STF1643AB	+096-229 W	+085-240 W	2014	4.0	2.70	5	3.4 $\pm$ 0.2	2.747 $\pm$ 0.008	-0.6	0.047	*
2017.3397	12306+0943	STF1647	+051-058 W	+051-058 W	2015	248.0	1.20	5	248.7 $\pm$ 0.1	1.306 $\pm$ 0.005	0.7	0.106	*
2017.3562	12372+2112	STF1663	-012-023 W	-012-023 W	2014	66.0	0.70	5	65.4 $\pm$ 1.6	0.537 $\pm$ 0.018	-0.6	-0.163	*
2017.3589	12533+2115	STF1687AB	-048-027 W	-048-027 W	2015	198.0	1.20	5	198.8 $\pm$ 0.3	1.145 $\pm$ 0.020	0.8	-0.055	*
2017.4164	13120+3205	STT 261	+026-007 G	+015-006 W	2014	337.6	2.53	5	337.9 $\pm$ 0.0	2.669 $\pm$ 0.004	0.3	0.139	*
2017.4164	13235+2914	HO 260	-468+245 W	-468+245 W	2012	86.0	1.62	5	88.6 $\pm$ 0.0	1.684 $\pm$ 0.003	2.6	0.064	*
2017.4247	13237-0043	A 2489	-053-023 W	-053-023 W	2010	189.9	0.84	5	188.1 $\pm$ 0.1	0.998 $\pm$ 0.018	-1.8	0.158	*
2017.4247	13343-0019	STF1757AB	-219+021 W	-219+021 W	2014	137.3	1.70	5	141.1 $\pm$ 0.0	1.702 $\pm$ 0.000	3.8	0.002	*
2017.4164	13375+3618	STF1768AB	-095+023 G	-085+002 W	2014	97.4	1.81	5	94.9 $\pm$ 0.2	1.703 $\pm$ 0.010	-2.5	-0.107	*
2017.4164	13461+0507	STF1781AB	-093-028 G	-103-035 W	2014	193.1	0.99	5	195.1 $\pm$ 0.2	1.047 $\pm$ 0.009	2.0	0.057	*
2017.4164	13491+2659	STF1785	-427-090 W	-471-092 W	2015	189.7	2.66	5	187.1 $\pm$ 0.1	2.902 $\pm$ 0.006	-2.6	0.242	*
2017.4055	13577+5200	A 1614	+236-007 W	+236-007 W	2013	300.4	1.43	5	299.5 $\pm$ 0.1	1.426 $\pm$ 0.003	-0.9	-0.004	*
2017.4027	14131+5520	STF1820	-342-002 W	-350-018 W	2012	121.7	2.49	5	124.1 $\pm$ 0.0	2.799 $\pm$ 0.001	2.4	0.309	*
2017.4027	14203+4830	STF1834	-073-013 G	-073-014 W	2013	102.6	1.64	5	104.5 $\pm$ 0.0	1.667 $\pm$ 0.000	1.9	0.037	*
2017.4411	14336+3535	STF1858AB	-193+064 W	-192+058 W	2013	37.9	3.05	5	38.4 $\pm$ 0.0	3.078 $\pm$ 0.002	0.5	0.028	*
2017.4027	14380+5135	STF1863	-056+007 W	-056+007 W	2013	59.2	0.65	5	58.9 $\pm$ 0.1	0.665 $\pm$ 0.002	-0.3	0.015	*
2017.4027	14407+3117	STF1867	-050-063 W	-050-063 W	2013	353.7	0.70	5	354.9 $\pm$ 0.4	0.674 $\pm$ 0.004	1.2	-0.026	*
2017.4247	14525+1844	BU 31AB	-026+198 W	-026+198 W	2013	220.3	2.06	5	221.7 $\pm$ 0.0	1.986 $\pm$ 0.000	1.4	-0.074	*
2017.4027	14455+4223	STT 285AB	-067+054 W	-067+054 W	2013	83.6	0.50	5	78.6 $\pm$ 0.1	0.533 $\pm$ 0.003	-5.0	0.033	*
2017.4247	14463+0939	STF1879AB	+071-266 U	+071-266 W	2014	84.6	1.73	5	81.1 $\pm$ 0.0	1.746 $\pm$ 0.001	-3.5	0.016	*
2017.3808	14464-0723	STF1876AB	-150+103 W	-150+103 W	2013	113.3	1.27	5	115.2 $\pm$ 0.1	1.256 $\pm$ 0.010	1.9	-0.014	*
2017.4247	14489+0557	STF1883	+027-125 U	-008-089 W	2013	278.2	0.98	5	277.4 $\pm$ 0.0	1.045 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.8	0.065	*
2017.4027	14515+4456	STT 287	-013-039 W	-013-039 W	2013	0.0	0.65	5	4.9 $\pm$ 0.5	0.575 $\pm$ 0.028	4.9	-0.075	*
2017.4247	14534+1542	STT 288	-020+030 W	-020+030 W	2014	159.7	0.98	5	159.0 $\pm$ 0.0	1.008 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.7	0.028	*
2017.4493	15038+4739	STF1909	-444+010 W	-374+039 W	2014	66.1	1.13	5	74.9 $\pm$ 0.2	0.656 $\pm$ 0.002	8.8	-0.474	*
2017.4466	15183+2650	STF1932AB	+093+071 W	+088+077 W	2014	264.0	1.56	5	266.9 $\pm$ 0.1	1.639 $\pm$ 0.001	2.9	0.079	*
2017.4438	15277+0606	STF1944	-002-036 W	-002-036 W	2013	295.2	0.66	5	292.5 $\pm$ 1.1	0.702 $\pm$ 0.010	-2.7	0.042	*
2017.4438	15348+1032	STF1954AB	-005+000 U	+008-017 U	2014	172.7	3.62	5	172.2 $\pm$ 0.1	4.097 $\pm$ 0.005	-0.5	0.477	*
2017.4466	15360+3948	STT 298AB	-483+028 W	-455+051 W	2014	185.8	1.18	5	186.2 $\pm$ 0.0	1.22 $\pm$ 0.004	0.4	0.040	*
2017.4466	15405+1840	A 2076	-019+019 W	-019+019 W	2012	185.1	0.73	5	186 $\pm$ 0.3	0.742 $\pm$ 0.005	0.9	0.012	*
2017.4493	15413+5959	STF1969	-223+160 G	-220+165 W	2013	29.0	1.01	5	31.5 $\pm$ 0.2	1.073 $\pm$ 0.007	2.5	0.063	*
2017.4247	15559-0210	STF1985	-091-062 G	-089-061 W	2013	353.1	5.92	5	354.1 $\pm$ 0.0	6.062 $\pm$ 0.003	1.0	0.142	*

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	True Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
02020+0246 AB	21.66 ± 1.06	H	46	340	-	Orbit (4) by PRU2017. The ephemerides predict 262.1°, 1.834" and the residuals are +2.4°, +0.107".
02037+2556 AB	18.2 ± 0.46	G	55	76	-	Orbit (3) by HEI1996. The ephemerides predict 346.5°, 1.492". The residuals are -2.7°, -0.082".
02158-1814	42.52 ± 0.53	G	24	52	-	Orbit (4) by TOK2015. The ephemerides are 163.1°, 1.736". The residuals are +1.0°, +0.284".
02475+1922 AB	A: 29.8 ± 0.82 B: 29.88 ± 0.27	H G	34	78	-	Orbit (4) by MSN2014. There is a 50% overlap in the parallax windows. The ephemerides predict 306.0°, 3.726". The residuals are +0.5°, -0.051".
03122+3713	25.05 ± 1.50	H	40	146	60 61 (Orb) 62 (Lin)	Orbit (5) by WSI2004. The ephemerides predict 125.7°, 2.857", while the residuals are -1.4°, -0.027". Curiously, there is also a linear solution by HRT2011. The ephemerides predict 124.9°, 2.919", while its residuals are -0.6°, +0.012". My measurement seems to favor the linear solution over the orbit. The PM vector (264°, 18.2") is far too long for the orbital solution.
03356+3141 AB	B: 11.32 ± 0.37	G	88	87	-	Orbit (5) by ZIR2015. The ephemerides predict 221°, 1.027" while the residuals are -0.6°, +0.021".
04199+1631	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (2) by SOD1999. The ephemerides predict 4.3°, 0.561" while the residuals are -0.50°, -0.036".
05005+0506	17.98 ± 1.51	H	56	102	-	Orbit (4) by WSI2015. The ephemerides predict 1.550". The residuals are +0.0°, +0.082".
05079+0830	15.47 ± 1.89	H	65	65	63	Orbit (2) by SCA2008. The ephemerides predict 291.2°, 0.932". The residuals are -5.1°, +0.020".
05135+0158 AB	4.71 ± 0.85	H	212	163	-	Orbit (4) by TOK2014. The ephemerides predict 240.4°, 0.687" while the residuals are -0.2°, +0.006".
05239-0052 A-BC	18.75 ± 0.47	G	53	153	-	Orbit (5) by FMR2013. Ephemerides: 158.5°, 3.096". Residuals: -1.4°, +0.070".
05308+0557	10.77 ± 0.64	H	93	149	-	Orbit (4) by USN1999. Ephemerides: 44.4°, 1.315". Residuals: -1.0°, -0.036".
05407-0157 AB	4.43 ± 0.64	H	226	617	-	Orbit (5) by HOP1967. Ephemerides: 166.4°, 2.197". Residuals: -0.5°, +0.180".
05417-0254	12.39 ± 0.87	H	81	56	-	Orbit (3) by HRT2010. Ephemerides: 183.7°, 0.584". Residuals: +3.2°, +0.052".
06336-1207	11.8 ± 20.90	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (5) by HEI1993. Ephemerides: 312.0°, 0.860". Residuals: -3.9°, +0.004".
08024+0409	24.21 ± 0.44	G	41	124	-	Orbit (5) by OLE2001. Ephemerides: 290.4°, 1.386". Residuals: -3.8°, +0.091".
08061-0047	9.86 ± 3.72	H	N/A	N/A	-	The magnitude of the error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (5) by TOK2015. Ephemerides: 359.0°, 0.819". Residuals: +3.2°, +0.157".
08095+3213	15.46 ± 1.23	H	65	198	-	Orbit (5) by OLE2001. Ephemerides: 20.4°, 2.955". Residuals: -1.0°, +0.148".
08213-0136	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (3) by TOK2014. Ephemerides: 307.6°, 0.521". Residuals: -0.9°, +0.014". Manual solution with STB.
08369+2315	24.04 ± 2.97	H	42	131	-	Orbit (5) by HRT2011. Ephemerides: 0.9°, 2.670". Residuals: -0.4°, +0.018".
08507+0752	-	-	-	-	64	Orbit (4) by WSI2006. Ephemerides: 181.4°, 1.063". Residuals: +3.6°, +0.083". The last few measures appear to be veering off the predictions.
09273+0614	18.41 ± 1.23	H	54	94	-	Orbit (4) by LIN2011. Ephemerides: 354.5°, 1.810". Residuals: +0.2°, -0.002".
09414+3857 AB	19.5 ± 0.83	H	51	163	-	Orbit (5) by LIN2013. Ephemerides: 310.4°, 2.817". Residuals: +0.6°, +0.025".
10131+2725	13.93 ± 1.22	H	72	71	-	Orbit (4) by SCA2008. Ephemerides: 120.8°, 1.071". Residuals: +0.0°, -0.020".
10200+1950 AB	25.07 ± 0.52	H	40	124	-	Orbit (4) by PKO2014. (Two orbits with the apparent motion parameters method.) Ephemerides: 126.2°, 4.627". Residuals: -0.7°, +1.149".

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	True Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
10205+0626 AB	6.68 ± 1.99	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (5) by NOV2006. Ephemerides: 312.5°, 0.912". Residuals: +0.8°, -0.009".
10217-0946	16.68 ± 1.18	H	60	110	-	Orbit (5) by ZIR2012. Ephemerides: 130.5°, 1.566". Residuals: -1.9°, -0.031".
10269+1713	11.8 ± 1.44	H	85	40	-	Orbit (3) by SCA2015. Ephemerides: 148.4°, 0.782". Residuals: -1.9°, +0.036".
10397+0851 AB	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (3) by HRT2010. Ephemerides: 135.3°, 0.496". Residuals: +0.1°, +0.054". Manual solution with STB.
10480+4107	6.04 ± 0.96	H	166	104	-	Orbit (4) by ALZ1998. Ephemerides: 257.4°, 0.637". Residuals: -1.1°, +0.077". Manual solution with STB.
11000-0328	18.66 ± 0.86	H	54	182	-	Orbit (5) by HRT2013. Ephemerides: 299.9°, 1.336". Residuals: -1.1°, +0.009".
11080+5249	17.54 ± 0.26	G	57	450	-	Orbit (5) by KIS2012. Ephemerides: 328.3°, 5.461". Residuals: -0.1°, +0.125".
11136+5525	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (3) by DOC2015. Ephemerides: 209.0°, 0.537". Residuals: +1.9°, +0.063". Manual solution with STB.
11137+2008 AB	18.35 ± 0.96	H	54	123	-	Orbit (4) by FMR2011. Ephemerides: 316.3°, 0.694". Residuals: -1.9°, +0.016".
11390+4109 AB	12.24 ± 0.40	G	82	374	-	Orbit (5) by USN2002. Ephemerides: 244.4°, 2.033". Residuals: -1.6°, +0.009".
11520+4805	20.16 ± 3.04	H	50	59	-	Orbit (4) by HRT2008. Ephemerides: 307.9°, 1.171". Residuals: -0.7°, +0.040".
12244+2535 AB	11.08 ± 0.59	H	90	110	-	Orbit (4) by OLE2006. Ephemerides: 323.2°, 1.823". Residuals: +0.4°, +0.028".
12272+2701 AB	36.75 ± 0.90	H	27	73	-	Orbit (4) by WSI2004. Ephemerides: 4.0°, 2.745". Residuals: -0.6°, +0.002".
12306+0943	10.81 ± 0.90	H	93	405	-	Orbit (4) by HOP1970. Ephemerides: 251.4°, 1.243". Residuals: -2.7°, +0.063". There appear to be quadrant reversals on L 1902.35, FUR 1902.40, POS 1903.27, BOW 1904.30, and PHL 1923.07.
12372+2112	5.34 ± 1.09	H	187	131	-	Orbit (5) by ZIR2013. Ephemerides: 68.0°, 0.636". Residuals: -2.6°, -0.099". Manual solution with STB.
12533+2115 AB	11.52 ± 0.87	H	87	103	-	Orbit (4) by DRU2014. Ephemerides: 197.4°, 1.158". Residuals: +1.4°, -0.013".
13120+3205	13.68 ± 0.28	G	73	131	65 (Hsw) 66 (Kis) 67 (Hrt)	Interesting case - Kiselev derived an orbit whereas Hartkopf found a linear solution. Orbit (4) by KIS2012. Ephemerides: 338.5°, 2.582". Residuals: +0.6°, +0.087". Linear solution by HRT2011. Ephemerides not available.
13235+2914	53.97 ± 2.13	H	19	40	-	Orbit (3) by ZIR2013. Ephemerides: 87.1°, 1.626". Residuals: +1.5°, +0.058".
13237-0043	10.96 ± 4.13	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (5) by WSI2004. Ephemerides: 191.6°, 0.945". Residuals: -3.5°, +0.053".
13343-0019 AB	37.68 ± 1.30	H	27	75	-	Orbit (4) by HEI1988. Ephemerides: 138.6°, 1.755". Residuals: +2.5°, -0.053".
13375+3618 AB	18.39 ± 0.99	G	54	55	-	Orbit (3) by SOD1999. Ephemerides: 95.2°, 1.697". Residuals: -0.3°, +0.006".
13461+0507 AB	13.96 ± 0.58	G	72	72	-	Orbit (3) by ALZ2007. Ephemerides: 194.5°, 0.975". Residuals: +0.6°, +0.072".
13491+2659	-	-	-	-	68	Orbit (2) by HEI 1988. Ephemerides: 185.5°, 2.937". Residuals: +1.6°, -0.035".
13577+5200	18.92 ± .76	H	53	45	-	Orbit (3) by RAO2014. Ephemerides: 301.6°, 1.486". Residuals: -2.1°, -0.060".
14131+5520	26.14 ± 0.90	G	38	135	-	Orbit (4) by KIV1998. Ephemerides: 122.4°, 2.265". Residuals: +1.7°, +0.146".
14203+4830	14.06 ± 0.34	G	71	72	-	Orbit (3) by WSI2015. Ephemerides: 103.8°, 1.580". Residuals: +0.7°, +0.097".
14336+3535 AB	25.34 ± 0.24	G	39	187	-	Orbit (5) by ZIR2015. Ephemerides: 37.8°, 3.029". Residuals: +0.6°, +0.049".

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WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	True Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
14380+5135	11.67 ± 1.36	H	86	93	-	Orbit (4) by ZIR2013. Ephemerides: 60.3°, 0.649". Residuals: -1.4°, +0.016".
14407+3117	8.55 ± 1.73	H	117	141	-	Orbit (5) by ZIR2013. Ephemerides: 353.7°, 0.662". Residuals: +1.2°, +0.012".
14525+1844	20.65 ± 1.08	H	48	-	-	Orbit (5) by HRT2014. Ephemerides: 221.2°, 2.012". Residuals: +0.5°, 0.026".
14455+4223 AB	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (2) by SCA2015. Ephemerides: 82.2°, 0.498". Residuals: -3.6°, +0.035".
14463+0939 AB	23.14 ± 1.26	H	43	48	-	Orbit (3) by MSN1999. Ephemerides: 83.1°, 1.720". Residuals: -2.0°, -1.720".
14464-0723 AB	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (5) by USN2002. Ephemerides: 112.6°, 1.247". Residuals: +2.6°, +0.009".
14489+0557	17.99 ± 1.82	H	56	45	-	Orbit (2) by WSI2015. Ephemerides: 277.1 248/0.988". Residuals: +0.3°, +0.057".
14515+4456	16.91 ± 0.86	H	59	54	-	Orbit (4) by HEI1997. Ephemerides: 0.6°, 0.721". Residuals: +4.3°, -0.146".
14534+1542	20.99 ± 0.93	H	48	65	-	Orbit (4) by HEI1998. Ephemerides: 158.8°, 1.016". Residuals: +0.2°, +0.028".
15038+4739	79.95 ± 1.56	H	13	48	-	Orbit (2) by ZIR2011. Ephemerides: 66.7°, 1.02". Residuals: +8.2°, -0.364".
15183+2650 AB	27.29 ± 0.34	G	37	45	-	Orbit (2) by SCA2015 . Ephemerides: 265.1°, 1.622". Residuals: +1.8°, +0.017".
15277+0606	5.1 ± 1.29	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (5) by ZIR2015. Ephemerides: 294.0°, 0.620". Residuals: -1.5°, +0.082". Manual solution with STB.
15348+1032 AB	14.3 ± 0.75	G	70	268	-	Orbit (4) by WSI2004. Ephemerides: 172.1°, 3.977". Residuals: +0.1°, +0.120".
15360+3948 AB	-	-	-	-	-	Orbit (1) by SOD1999. Ephemerides: 183.6°, 1.194". Residuals: +2.6°, +0.026".
15405+1840	3.23 ± 1.74	H	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable. Orbit (4) by ZIR2014. Ephemerides: 185.4°, 0.729". Residuals: +0.6°, +0.013".
15413+5959	16.19 ± 0.25	G	62	63	-	Orbit (4) by RAO1999. Ephemerides: 29.4°, 0.957". Residuals: +2.1°, +0.116".
15559-0210	26.19 ± 0.40	G	38	264	-	Orbit (5) by HOP1973. Ephemerides: 354.9°, 6.281". Residuals: -0.8°, -0.219".
Mean AB separation in AU				136		

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Table 7: Short Arc Pairs Measured With Speckle

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err} (^{\circ})$	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err} (")$	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.1507	04518+0115	BU 748	+009+004 G	+007+009 G	2010	70.0	2.80	5	69.0 $\pm$ 0.0	3.019 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.0	0.219	*
2017.1671	05181+0342	A 2639	-061+002 W	-061+002 W	2016	273.0	0.90	5	277.2 $\pm$ 1.6	0.846 $\pm$ 0.002	4.2	-0.054	*
2017.2795	08033+2616	STT 186	-014-009 W	-014-009 W	2012	73.7	0.99	5	73.4 $\pm$ 0.1	1.004 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.3	0.014	*
2017.2795	08136+1051	STF1202	+005-070 G	-	2011	306.2	2.70	5	303.8 $\pm$ 0.0	2.700 $\pm$ 0.003	-2.4	0.000	*
2017.2877	09193-0933	A 126	-050-001 W	-050-001 W	2014	121.6	1.09	5	122.3 $\pm$ 0.1	1.164 $\pm$ 0.004	0.7	0.074	*
2017.3014	09290+1917	COU 936	+026+033 W	+026+033 W	2012	226.3	0.88	5	225.8 $\pm$ 1.1	0.956 $\pm$ 0.017	-0.5	0.076	*
2017.2986	09500+0148	A 2560	-034-010 W	-034-010 W	2005	17.4	1.13	5	17.8 $\pm$ 0.1	1.122 $\pm$ 0.008	0.4	-0.008	*
2017.3260	09513+6037	STF1381	-018+088 W	-018+088 W	2015	186.2	0.80	5	187.3 $\pm$ 0.1	0.798 $\pm$ 0.005	1.1	-0.002	*
2017.3315	10069-0143	HDO 125	-072+023 G	-078+019 W	2012	190.0	2.70	5	190.3 $\pm$ 0.0	2.875 $\pm$ 0.003	0.3	0.267	*
2017.3397	11431+3715	HU 1135	-026-014 W	-026-014 W	2014	336.0	0.70	5	334.1 $\pm$ 0.2	0.742 $\pm$ 0.001	-1.9	0.042	*
2017.3589	12409+0850	STF1668	-013-030 W	-013-030 W	2009	187.0	1.10	5	186.8 $\pm$ 0.0	1.129 $\pm$ 0.001	-0.2	0.029	*
2017.4247	14165+2007	STF1825	-136-095 G	-131-084 W	2012	153.6	4.33	5	152.7 $\pm$ 0.1	4.425 $\pm$ 0.020	-0.9	0.095	

Notes to Table 7 (Short Arc Binaries, or SABs)

WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
04518+0115	A: 12.69 $\pm$ 0.35 B: 14.46 $\pm$ 0.47	G G	79 69	-	69	There is no overlap in the parallax windows.
05181+0342	7.78 $\pm$ 1.76	H	129	100	70	
08033+2616	5.31 $\pm$ 1.04	H	188	187	71	Trend line does not "orbit" the primary star.
08136+1051	14.42 $\pm$ 0.35	G	69	187	-	
09193-0933	-	-	-	-	72	Trend line does not "orbit" the primary star.
09290+1917	12.03 $\pm$ 1.20	H	83	73	73	Trend line does not "orbit" the primary star.
09500+0148	4.40 $\pm$ 1.26	H	N/A	N/A	-	The parallax error makes the parallax unusable. Early case of showing a weak arc.
09513+6037	5.26 $\pm$ 2.19	H	N/A	N/A	74	The parallax error makes the parallax unusable.
10069-0143	10.4 $\pm$ 0.33	G	96	274	-	Weak arc is forming.
11431+3715	-	-	-	-	-	Early case of a weak arc forming. The R^2 value is very high (0.9463), but the motion of the companion has only traversed 0.5".
12409+0850	8.26 $\pm$ 0.85	H	121	137	-	Weak arc forming.
14165+2007	29.68 $\pm$ 0.47	G	34	146	75	
Mean AB Separation in AU				158		

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Table 8: Unknown Cases Measured With Speckle

Note: These cases are called "unknown" because no proper motions are known, or only one proper motion is known.

Date	WDS No	Disc/Comp	PM A	PM B	Last Yr	Last θ	Last ρ	Msrs	Measured $\theta \pm \text{err} (^{\circ})$	Measured $\rho \pm \text{err} (")$	Resid θ	Resid ρ	Notes?
2017.0795	02593-0615	A 454	+072+005 W	–	2010	132.1	3.89	5	134.3 $\pm$ 0.3	3.957 $\pm$ 0.033	2.2	0.067	
2017.0822	03384+1736	A 2420	–009–005 G	–	2008	268.9	2.08	5	267.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.990 $\pm$ 0.004	–1.3	–0.090	*
2017.1507	04581+0141	STF 622	+058–003 G	+062–003 G	2010	162.0	2.40	5	161.4 $\pm$ 0.0	2.537 $\pm$ 0.001	–0.6	0.137	*
2017.1644	05063+0257	AG 89	+002–016 G	–	2006	178.8	2.31	5	178.5 $\pm$ 0.1	2.325 $\pm$ 0.002	–0.3	0.015	*
2017.1616	05099–0906	A 483AB	+002+001 G	–003+002 G	2009	58.0	3.95	5	58.5 $\pm$ 0.0	3.846 $\pm$ 0.002	0.5	–0.104	*
2017.1616	05129–0347	BRT 534	–001–002 G	–001–003 G	2000	171.9	4.16	5	171.8 $\pm$ 0.0	4.247 $\pm$ 0.004	–0.1	0.087	*
2017.2137	05589–0120	STF 826	+001–007 W	–	2010	132.6	1.99	5	132.2 $\pm$ 0.2	2.014 $\pm$ 0.011	–0.4	0.024	
2017.2137	06025–0222	STF 836	–005–011 W	–	2013	25.5	1.99	5	23.6 $\pm$ 0.1	1.967 $\pm$ 0.004	–1.9	–0.023	
2017.1644	06116–1727	A 3023	–010–020 G	–	2002	327.3	2.20	5	328.4 $\pm$ 0.0	2.316 $\pm$ 0.001	1.1	0.116	*
2017.1507	06249–1943	HO 339	–034+018 G	–	2005	191.8	5.29	5	191.2 $\pm$ 0.0	5.359 $\pm$ 0.007	–0.6	0.069	*
2017.2795	08413+1916	KU 32	–036–012 G	–	2000	165.4	2.16	5	164.7 $\pm$ 0.0	2.178 $\pm$ 0.001	–0.7	0.018	*
2017.2795	08515+1208	STF1287AB	–020–030 G	–	2012	87.0	2.18	5	86.1 $\pm$ 0.0	2.187 $\pm$ 0.003	–0.9	0.007	*
2017.2795	08521+0428	STF1290	–006–002 G	–	2009	325.1	2.77	5	324.7 $\pm$ 0.0	2.775 $\pm$ 0.003	–0.4	0.005	*
2017.2877	09012+0245	STF1302AB	–062+021 G	–	2009	236.3	2.71	5	233.3 $\pm$ 0.1	2.745 $\pm$ 0.005	–3.0	0.035	*
2017.2795	09463–1627	A 3079	–008–012 W	–	2000	122.4	2.73	5	123.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.799 $\pm$ 0.011	1.4	0.069	
2017.3315	10314–0226	A 1350	–086–017 G	–	2008	317.2	2.59	5	316.0 $\pm$ 0.1	2.600 $\pm$ 0.003	–1.2	0.010	*
2017.2822	10350+0839	STF1450	–054–003 W	–	2013	155.8	2.11	5	155.7 $\pm$ 0.1	2.160 $\pm$ 0.004	–0.1	0.050	*
2017.3315	11245+2037	STF1537	–001+005 G	–	2013	358.3	2.28	5	358.1 $\pm$ 0.1	2.298 $\pm$ 0.004	–0.2	0.018	*
2017.3616	12168+7009	STF1626	+056+001 G	–	2005	4.8	2.16	5	2.0 $\pm$ 0.0	2.133 $\pm$ 0.000	–2.8	–0.027	*
2017.4247	14301+0617	STF1853	–024+027 U	–	2011	81.5	2.86	5	82.4 $\pm$ 0.0	2.858 $\pm$ 0.000	0.9	–0.002	
2017.4411	14450+2704	STF1877AB	–042+014 W	–	2014	343.4	2.90	5	344.8 $\pm$ 0.1	2.930 $\pm$ 0.011	1.4	0.030	*
2017.4247	15479–0519	STF3096	+027+004 G	+028+007 G	2011	77.2	3.73	5	76.1 $\pm$ 0.0	3.725 $\pm$ 0.001	–1.1	–0.005	*
2017.4247	15509–0902	STF 3097	–153–103 W	–	2009	188.1	3.95	5	187.2 $\pm$ 0.0	4.001 $\pm$ 0.001	–0.9	0.051	
2017.4438	16120–1928	BU 120AB	–010–025 W	–	2014	1.9	1.33	5	1.8 $\pm$ 0.5	1.514 $\pm$ 0.012	–0.1	0.184	*

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Notes to Table 8 (Unknown Cases)

WDS Number	Parallax	Parallax Source	Distance (Parsecs)	Min Sep (AU)	Plot Figure	Comments
03384+1736	2.31 ± 0.32	G	433	902	-	
04581+0141	A: 10.42 ± 0.32 B: 9.84 ± 0.42	G G	99	254	-	Weighted parallax (10.13 mas) used. There is a 16% overlap in the parallax windows.
05063+0257	4.06 ± 0.27	G	246	569	-	
05099-0906	A: 3.15 ± 0.28 B: 3.12 ± 0.27	G G	319	1,260	-	A weighted parallax of 3.13 mas was used. There is a 90% overlap in the parallax windows.
05129-0347	A: 2.56 ± 0.29 B: 2.97 ± 0.28	G G	361	1,502	-	Weighted parallax (2.77 mas) used. There is a 20% overlap in the parallax windows.
06116-1727	1.64 ± 0.51	G	N/A	N/A	-	The error makes the parallax unusable.
06249-1943	16.54 ± 0.23	G	60	320	-	
08413+1916	5.00 ± 0.69	G	200	432	-	DAL2005.274 looks like a quadrant flip (90° west).
08515+1208 AB	5.58 ± 0.35	G	179	391	-	A trend appears to be forming.
08521+0428	6.75 ± 0.49	G	148	410	-	
09012+0245 AB	12.84 ± 0.30	G	78	211	-	Linear trend forming.
10314-0226	10.69 ± 0.94	G	91	242	-	
10350+0839	7.61 ± 0.67	H	131	277	-	
11245+2037	10.44 ± 0.27	G	96	218	-	
12168+7009	5.81 ± 0.22	G	172	372	-	
14450+2704 AB	16.10 ± 0.66	G	62	180	-	
15479-0519	A: 16.62 ± 0.3 B: 16.8 ± 0.24	G G	60	223	-	Weighted parallax of 16.71 mas. 100% overlap in the parallax windows. Pair is probably physical.
16120-1928 AB	-	-	-	-	-	A linear trend is forming.
Mean AB Separation in AU				485		

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5. Discussion

5.1— The Impact of GAIA and UCAC5 data.

The new data from GAIA (DR1) has already been of huge benefit in the analysis of double star systems. PM analysis can bolster a pair's odds of being physical, or dispel it (if the parallaxes are greatly different).

In addition, the latest high-quality PM data from GAIA and the UCAC5 catalog can support a pair's claim to physicality (if the PMs are nearly the same) or suggest a linear or optical nature (if the PMs are greatly different).

The Winter/Spring 2017 observing program at Brilliant Sky Observatory revealed the following possibilities flowing from GAIA and UCAC5 data. (Table 9).

5.2— The Mean Separations and Projected Orbital Periods of the Stars by Type.

In addition to the possible new classifications arising from GAIA and UCAC5 data, it is also interesting to compare the mean separation of the two stars in cases where the distance is known (either for both stars, or it is assumed that both stars lie at the distance indicated by the one parallax on record). A survey of the data in the Notes to Tables 3 to 8 yields the data summarized in Table 10.

In the case of the known orbits, the mean orbital velocity may be calculated by using the orbital ele-

$$p = \pi(a+b) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \left(\frac{0.5}{n} \right)^2 h^n \quad [2]$$

ments of the solution and solving for the perimeter of an ellipse, and then dividing that result by the orbital period.

The perimeter of an ellipse is given by the infinite series (Equation 2):

$$b = ax\sqrt{1-e^2} \quad [3]$$

In orbital solutions, we know the semi-major axis

Table 10: Mean AB Separation in AU

Type of Pair	Mean AB Sep in AU
CPM	504
DPM	564
LIN	139
ORB	136
SAB	158
UNK	485

Table 9: Outcomes From GAIA/UCAC5

Physicality suggested by parallax	
Type	WDS Number
CPM	05079+0824
	06049-0243 AB
	06074-0400AB ?
	06372-1415
	08421+2501
	09071+3037
	09300+4216
	09450+7643 ?
	13007+7343
	13354+5955
	13356+4939
	14403+1206
	15087-0059 AB
	15453+0432 ?
	15492-0314 ?
LIN	08593+3457
UNK	04581+0141
	05099-0906
	05129-0347
	15479-0519
Proper Motion accounts for observations (probable optical pairs)	
CPM	02123+2357 AB ?
	03312+1947 ?
	10462-0546
Proper Motion does NOT account for observations (one or both PM values are incorrect)	
CPM	08500+3935
	08538-0035 AB
	09080+8102
	10151+1907
	11024+8313
	12137-7826
	13324+3649
	14270+0341
	15391-0834
	02341-0538
DPM	03244-1400
	03354+3341
	03581-0454
	04222-0441
	06512-1126
	06561-1403
	08054+0550
	08555-0758
	09051+3931
	09136+4659
	13376-0752 AB
	14568+7050
Parallax suggests optical pair (different distances)	
CPM	08101+0403
	15276+0522
LIN	05269+0039
SAB	04518+0115
Probable Linear Cases without solutions	
CPM	08140-1740
	08437+1654 ?
LIN	03061-1326 AB
	08194+5627
	08430-0242
	09521+0249 AB

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(a) and the eccentricity (e). From these, we can compute the semi-minor axis (b) by using the expression (Equation 3):

If we substitute the expression $(a-b)^2/(a+b)^2$ for h in

$$p = \pi(a+b) \left(1 + \frac{1}{4}h + \frac{1}{64}h^2 + \frac{1}{256}h^3 + \frac{1}{16384}h^4 \dots \right) \quad [4]$$

Equation 2, this conveniently expands into a series Excel can handle and gives a very accurate answer after the fourth expansion (Equation 4):

By determining the length of the semi-major axis in AU, that value can then be used to convert the total perimeter from arc seconds to AU.

This exercise shows us that the average orbital velocity of the 51 known orbits in this observing program (for which we have good parallax data) is 35,267 km/hour or 9.80 km/sec. (The earth's mean orbital speed around the sun is 29.8 km/sec for comparison. The mean orbital speed of Neptune, a planet that is at a distance typical of many of the closer known binaries, is 5.43 km/sec.)

A plot of the results, showing the mean orbital velocity in red, is shown in Figure 4. (The y-axis maximum value is 40,000 km/hr and axis divisions are in 5,000 km/hr increments.)

The spread in orbital velocities spans a wide range, from 0.76 km/sec for the slowest pair (WDS 02020+0246 = STF 202AB) to the highest value of 51.70 km/sec for the fastest pair (WDS 10269+1713 =

STT 217). The standard deviation of the 51 velocities was 8.43 km/sec, so this data is not of highly consistent quality. However, by matching the separation in the stars in AU from Table 10 to the nearest matching semi-major axis from the known orbits and using the orbital velocity of that pair as representative of the stars in the classes of Table 10, we can derive a rough estimate of periods of the stars of Table 10 to see if the velocity computations are consistent, and they are.

Considering only the CPM, SAB and UNK cases (since DPMs are most likely either pairs that are not physical or pairs with one or both proper motions in question, and LIN cases are linear and hence not likely to be physical), we get the following orbital period estimates (Table 11).

Since all of these estimates are well within the bounds of the 51 orbital cases, it would appear that the GAIA parallax data used to derive these projected periods is reasonably accurate. (The 51 orbital cases had a mean period of 1,104 years, with a minimum of 140 years and a maximum of 6,600 years.)

Table 11: Orbital Velocity Estimates of the 2017 Program Stars

Type of Pair	Projected orbital period, years
CPM	897
SAB	293
UNK	863

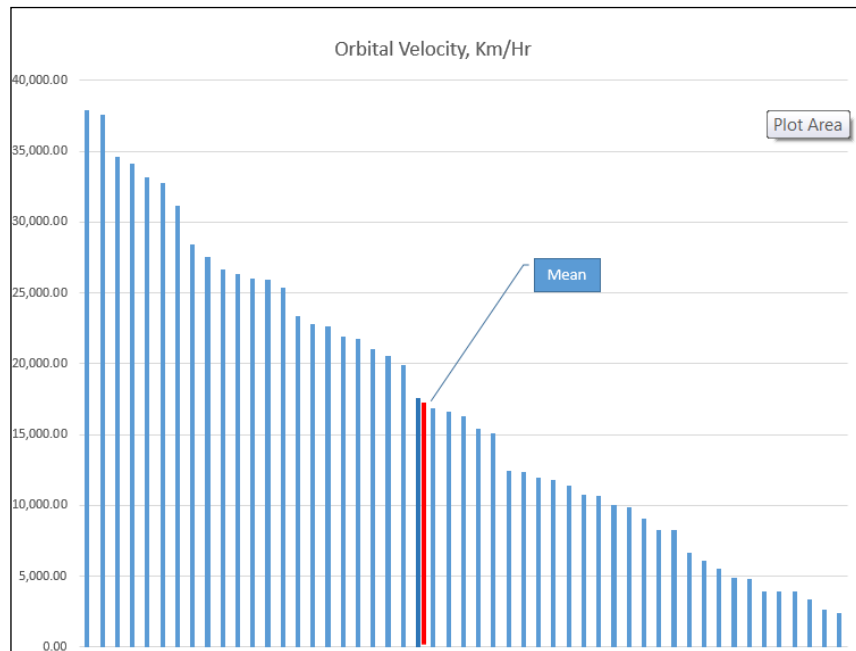


Figure 4: Spread of orbital velocity (km/hr) for known orbits in the 2017 observing program.

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5.3— Analysis of 888 Orbits from the Sixth Orbit Catalog.

After the findings presented in section 5.2, I decided to investigate a larger sample of orbits. I downloaded the Sixth Orbit Catalog from the U. S. Navy's web site and selected only those pairs for which we had good parallax data ("good" defined as parallaxes from Hipparcos or GAIA). 888 pairs met this criterion.

I did the calculations detailed in section 5.2, and

$$\text{Min Sep} = (1 - e)a$$

$$\text{Max Sep} = (1 + e)a$$

added two new factors— the minimum separation of the stars (in AU) and the maximum separation (in AU). These values are derived from

The results of my analysis are shown in Table 12.

For comparison, the maximum velocity of the 51 orbits in this paper was 51.70 km/sec; the minimum velocity was 0.76 km/sec; and the mean velocity was 8.43 km/sec. The mean semi-major axis of the 51 orbits was 118.04 AU (slightly over twice that of the Sixth Catalog pairs); the mean semi-minor axis was 112.41 (roughly three times the Sixth Catalog); and the mean perimeter in AU was 955 (roughly three times the value of the Sixth Catalog pairs). Obviously, there are many pairs analyzed in the Sixth Orbit Catalog that are much closer than the pairs studied in this observing program (indeed, the closest pair being Mu Ori AaAb, a pair separated by only 0.08 AU, with a period of only 4.447585 days). In fact, many of the Sixth Orbit Catalog pairs in this analysis are far too close to resolve in an 11-inch telescope.

Of equally great importance, however, is the distribution of true A-B separations (in AU) that can be derived from the Sixth Orbit Catalog analysis. A histo-

gram of the data is shown in Figure 76 (at the end of this paper). The surprising thing about this graph is how fast the distance between stars in known binaries drops off with increasing rho. 87.38% of the 888 pairs are less than 100 AU apart, and the widest pair analyzed (WDS 05407-0157, ζ Ori) was 615.80 AU apart. This would suggest caution regarding any computed separation that exceeds a few thousand AU.

Of course, the Sixth Orbit Catalog also represents a heavily biased sample to date— it contains, almost by default, pairs that have short enough orbital periods to display meaningful data that leads to orbital solutions. It may well be that there are binaries with periods in the tens of thousands (or even hundreds of thousands) of years, but for such pairs, the change in relative position of the two stars will be barely detectable even over time frames of centuries.

It would make an interesting student project to run a set of simulations of hypothetical binaries in which pairs of different masses are compared, probable orbital velocities computed, and the binding force of gravity between the two is estimated. If the orbital velocity results in a centripetal force that exceeds the binding energy, it would be highly unlikely for the two stars to be a true binary.

Finally, Figure 5 shows the strong relationship between the semi-major axis (in AU) and the orbital peri-

$$\text{Period} = 1.3444 \times \text{Sep}^{0.6827}$$

od. An equal-weight trend line has been established by Excel and shows a best-fit correlation of 0.8331. The equation of that trend line is shown as where *Sep* is the semi-major axis in AU and *Period* is the orbital period in years.

5.4— Comparison of AB Separation for the DPM pairs to All Other Classes.

When we compare the minimum AB separation for the stars for the DPM classes to all other classes, an obvious fact emerges: the mean separations for these stars is the greatest for any class of double star observed in the Winter/Spring 2017 program (564 AU). This is only slightly higher than the mean separation for the CPM pairs (504 AU), but considerably higher than those for the known orbits (136) and the short arc binaries (which may become orbits eventually, at 158 AU).

The widest DPM pair (WDS 06561-1403) came in at 1,503 AU, while the closest pair (WDS 09136+4659) was at 138 AU. The minimum AB separation for the orbital pairs in the observing program was 14 AU while the maximum was 533. Granted, this is a biased selection as we are dealing with close pairs (under 5"), but it would seem that pairs with separations in the thousands

Table 12: Orbital Velocity Estimates of 888 Known Orbits

Max Velocity, km/sec	211.17
Min Velocity, km/sec	0.13
Mean Velocity, km/sec	9.80
Mean semi-minor axis, AU	43.30
Mean semi-major axis, AU	54.57
Mean minimum sep, AU	62.32
Mean maximum sep, AU	83.22
Mean perimeter, "	6.432
Mean perimeter, AU	312.00

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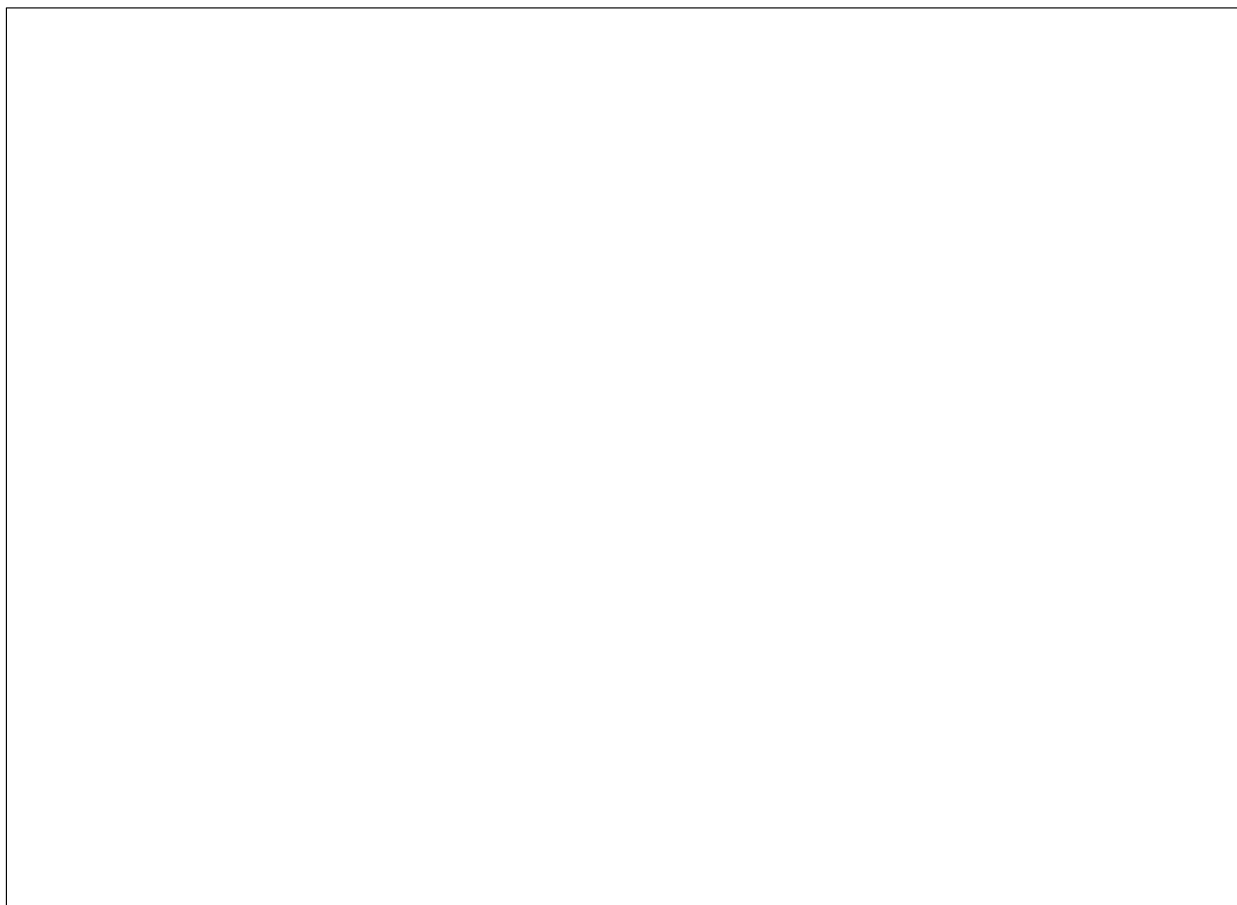


Figure 5. The relationship between the Semi-major axis (in AU) and the Orbital Period (in years)

of AU may not be very stable, if they exist as true binaries at all.

6. Conclusion

We have already established in the pages of this Journal that small telescopes can do speckle interferometry of close pairs with a high degree of precision.

The results of the 2017 Winter and Spring observing program at Brilliant Sky Observatory show great promise for the addition of the new GAIA DR1 and UCAC5 parallax and proper motion data to our research as we continue to work on the WDS to determine which of its 140,000+ pairs are true binaries and which are optical or non-binary but physical pairs. I can only assume that when GAIA DR2 is released in April of 2018, our pursuit of true binaries will literally explode. We are in for some exciting times!

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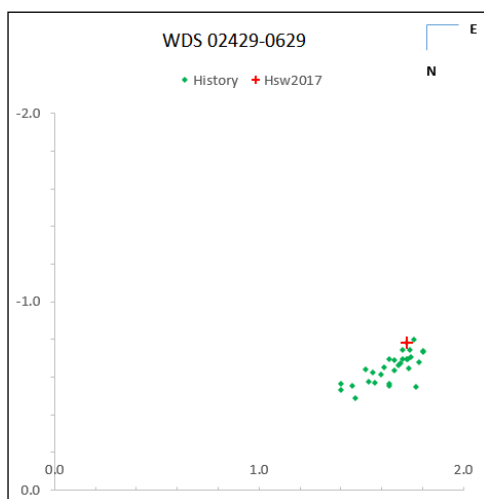
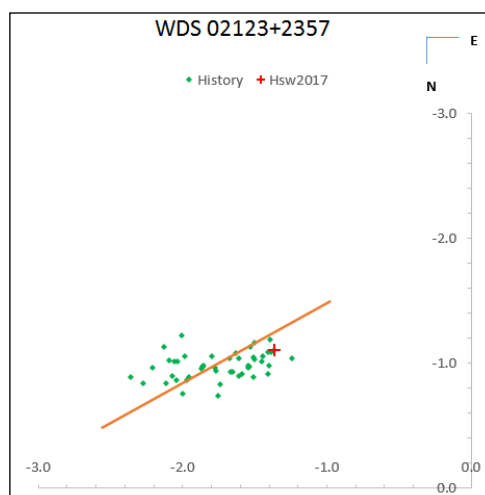
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Appendix: Plots of Special Cases Detailed in the Notes*Figure 4: Plot of WDS 02429-0629.**Figure 5: Plot of WDS 02123+2357.*

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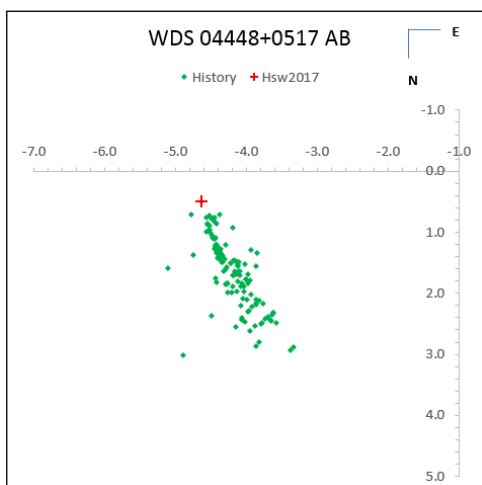


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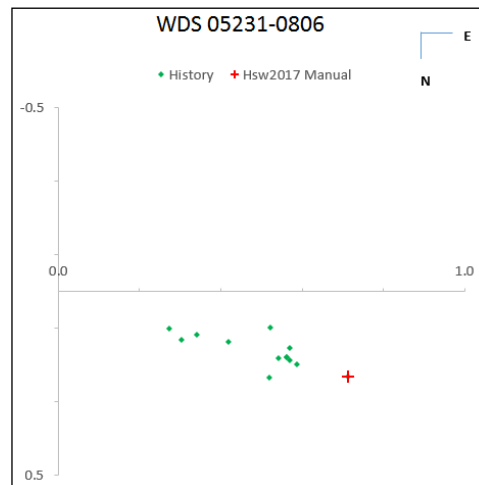


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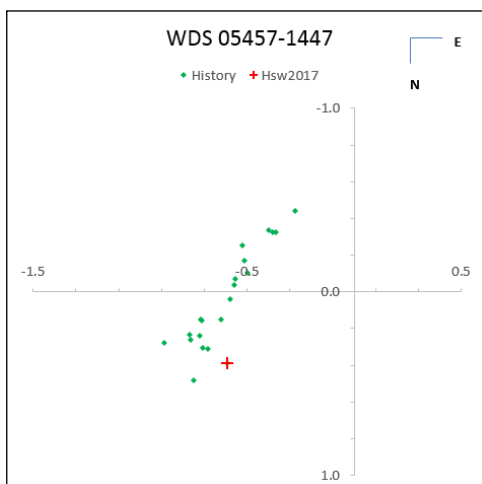


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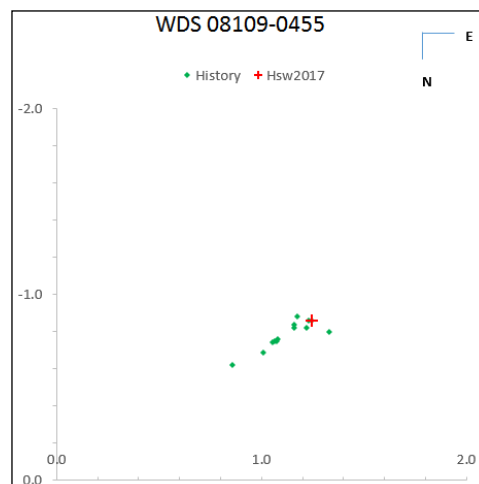


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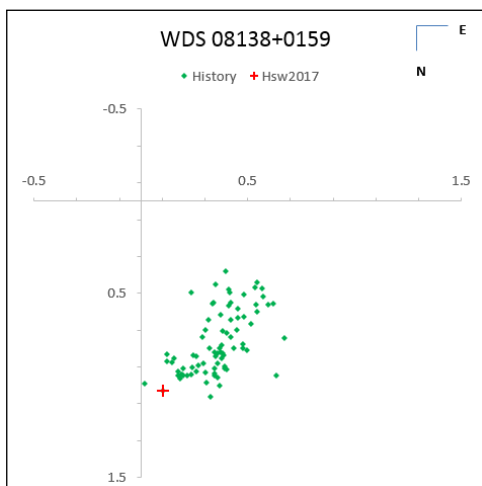


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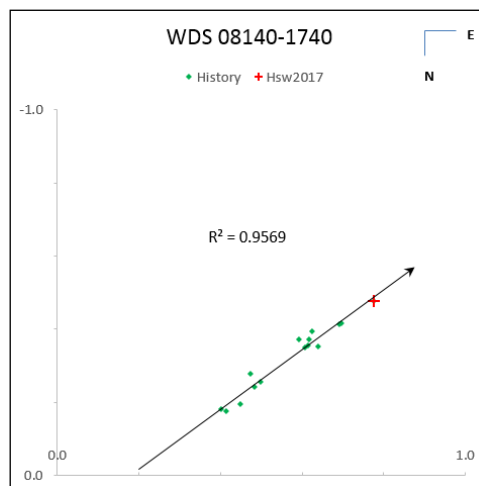


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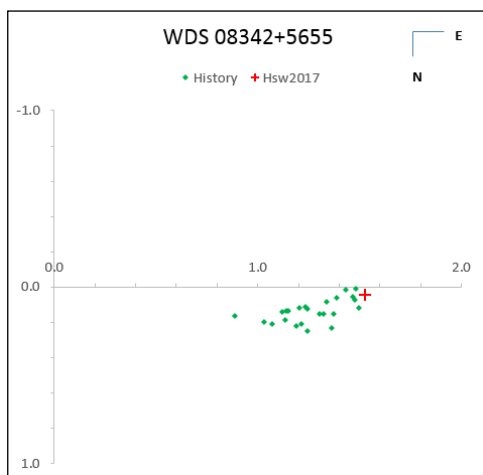


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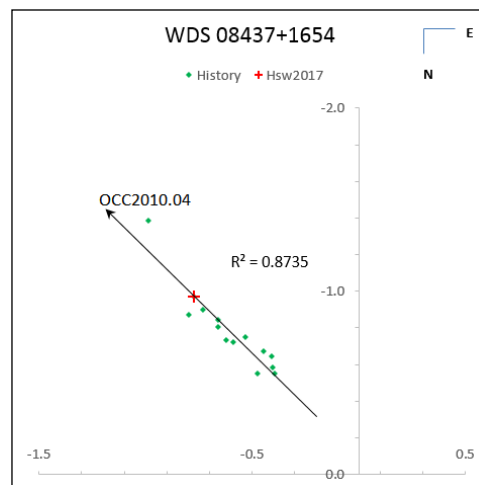


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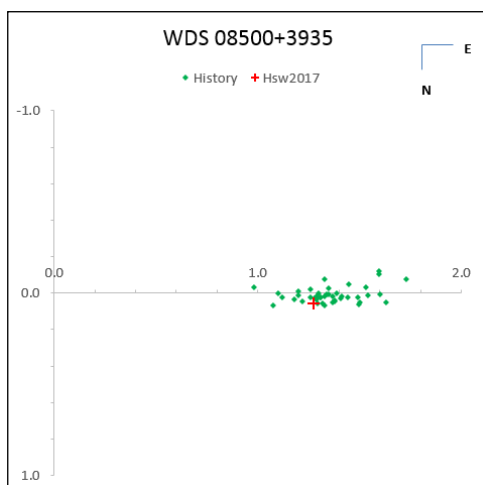


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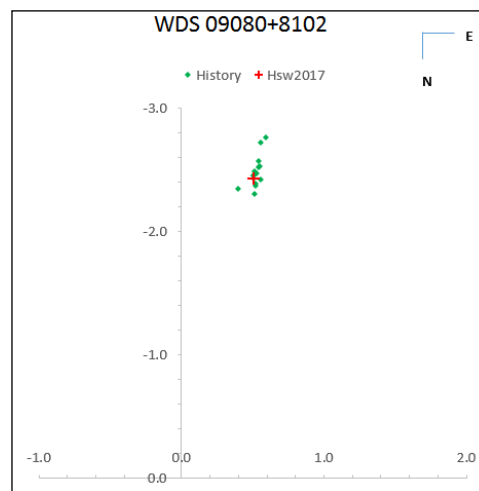


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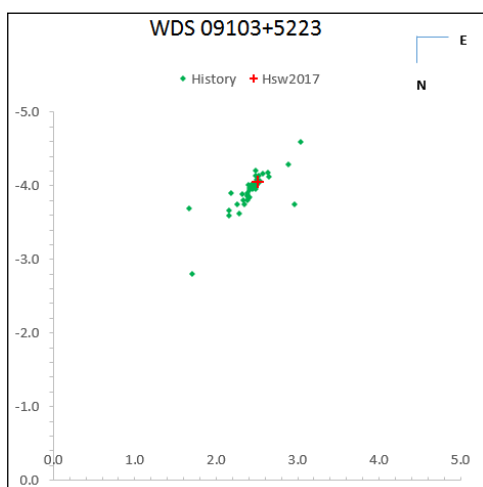


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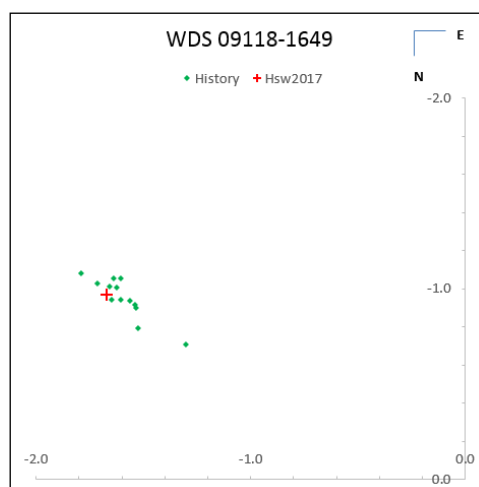


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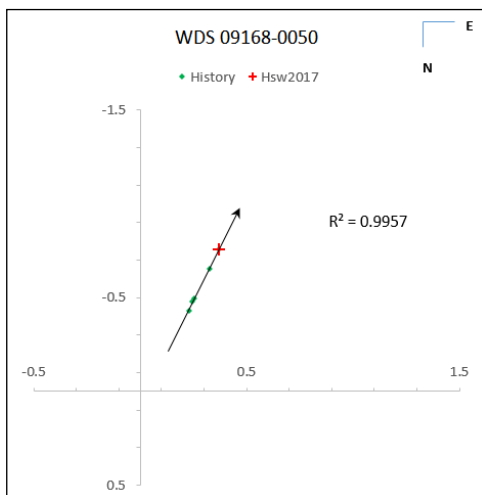


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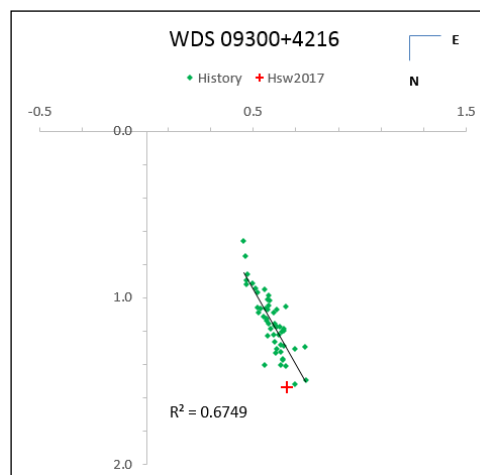


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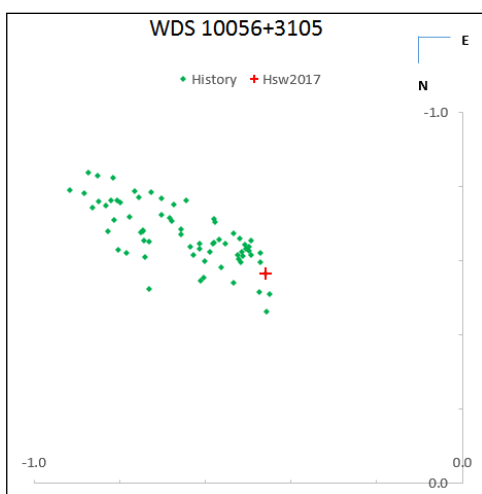


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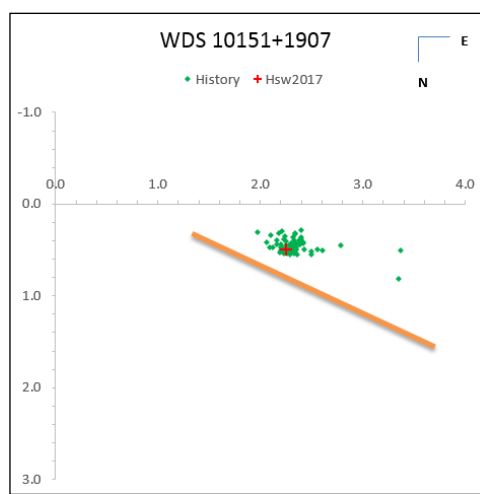


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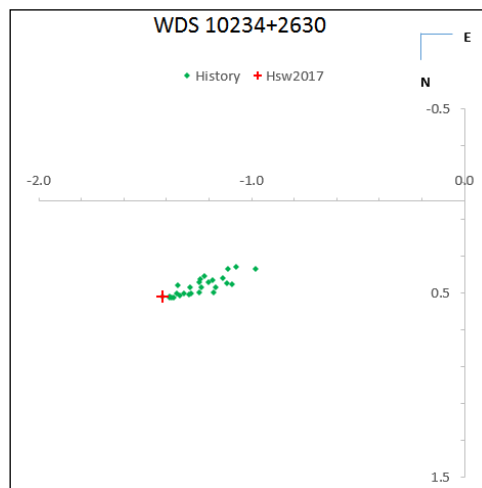


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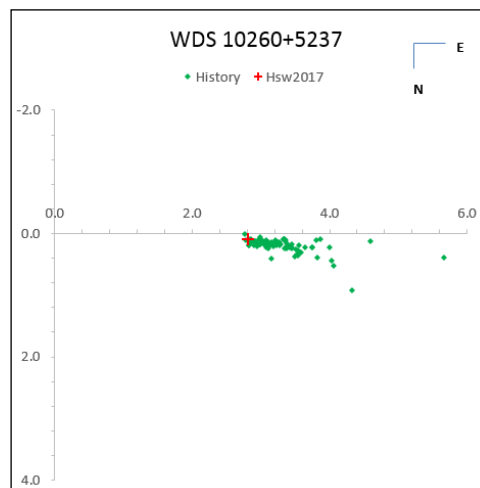


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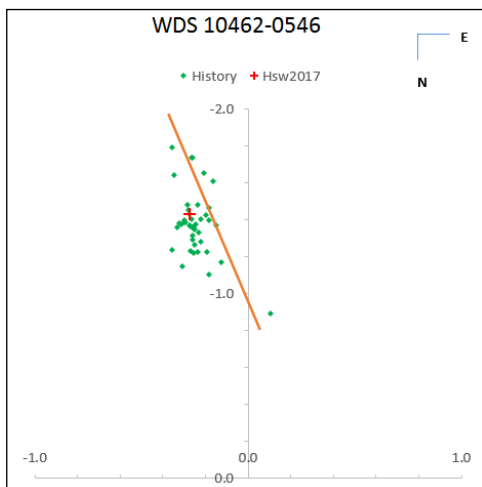


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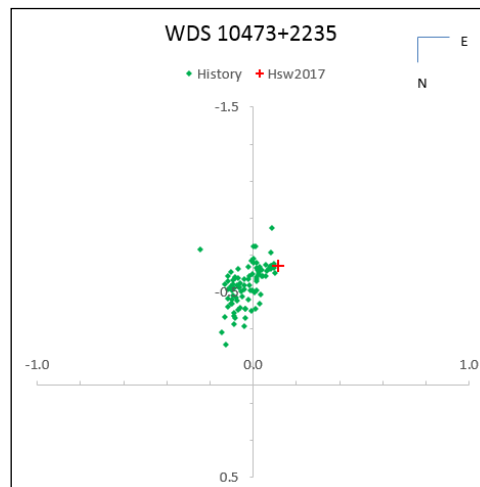


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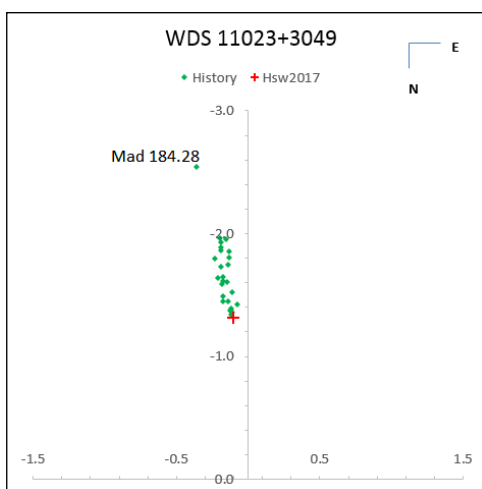


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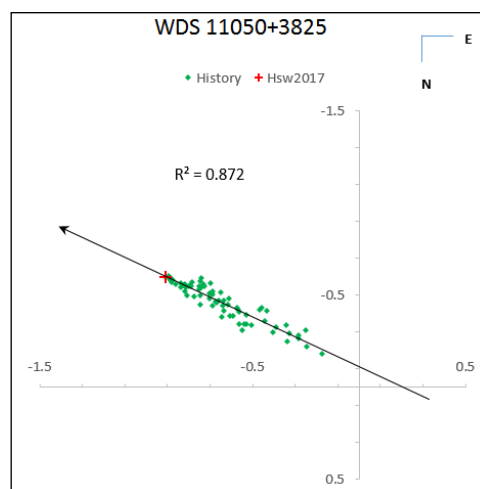


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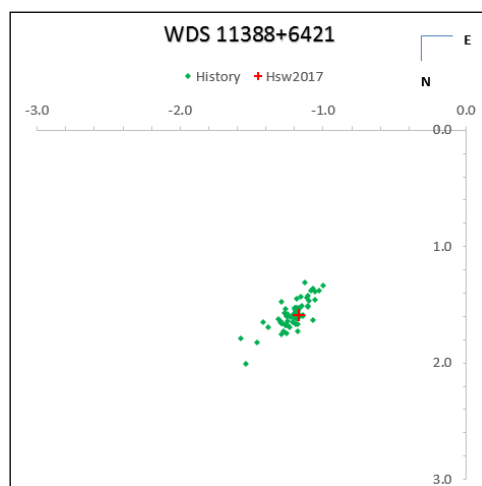


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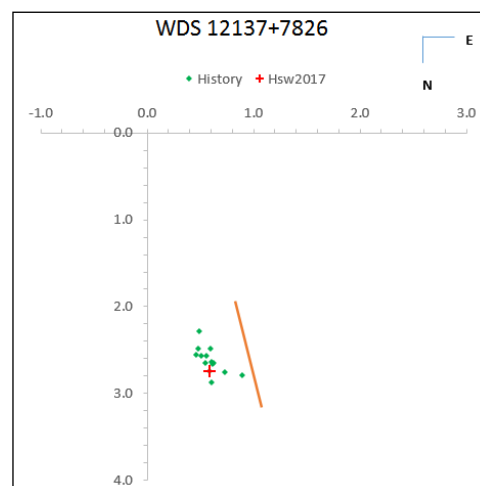
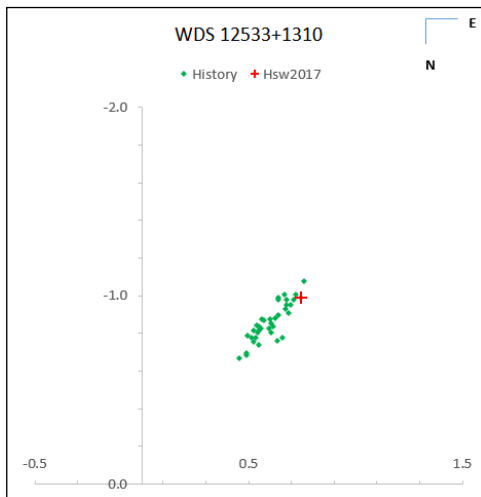
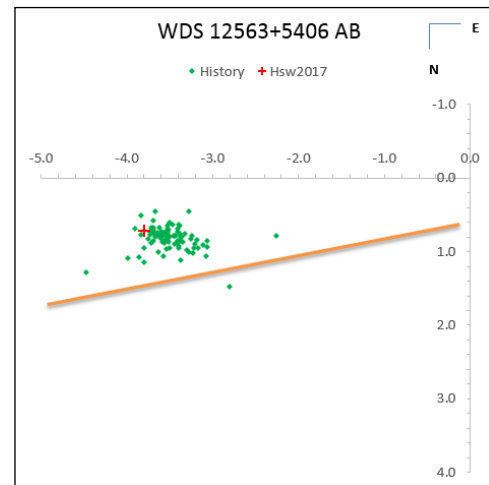
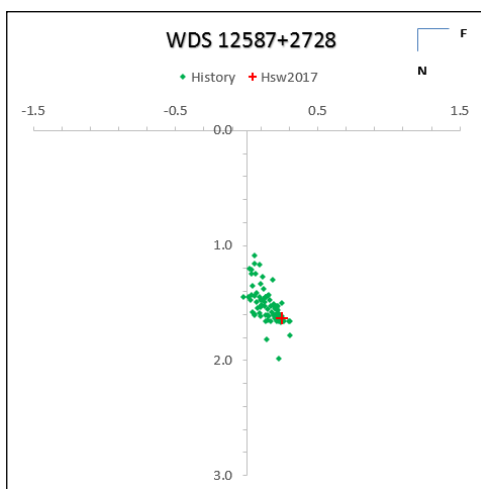
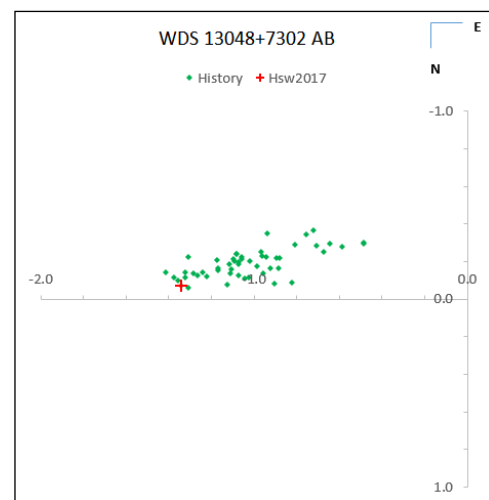
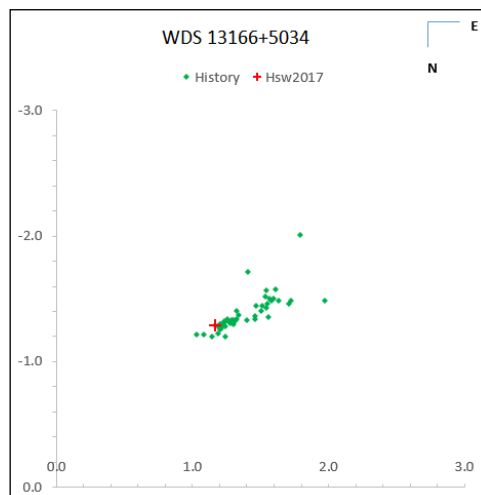
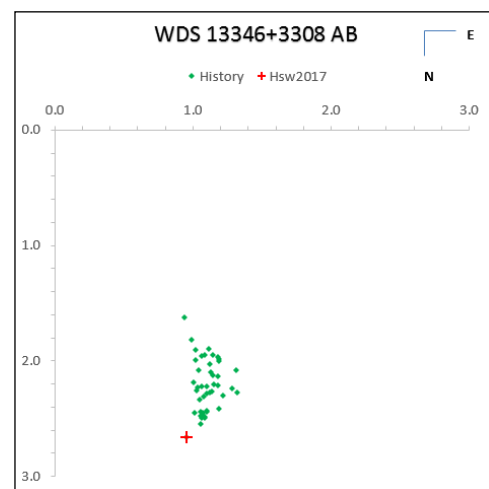


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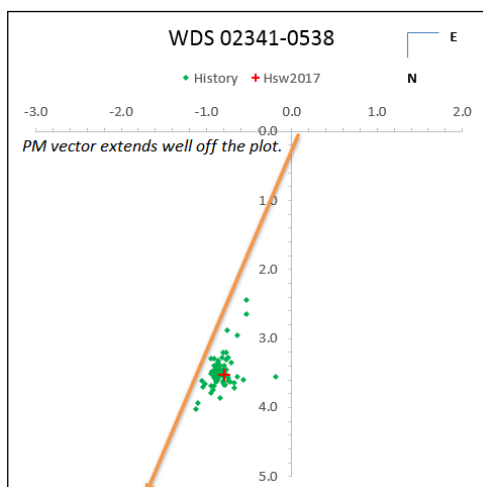


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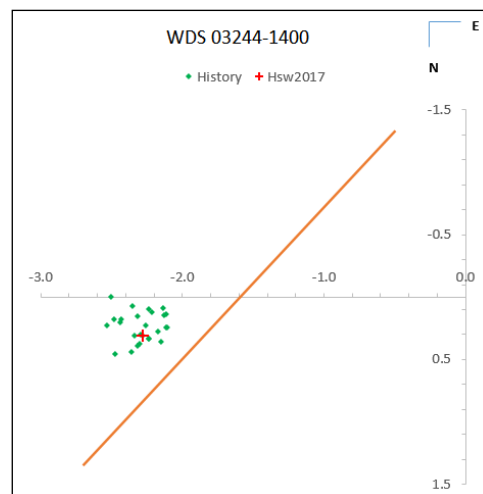


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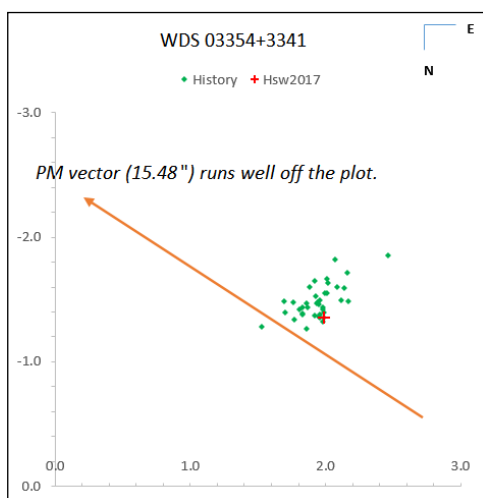


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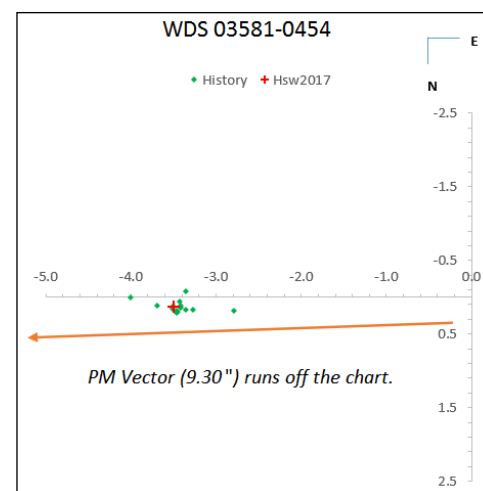


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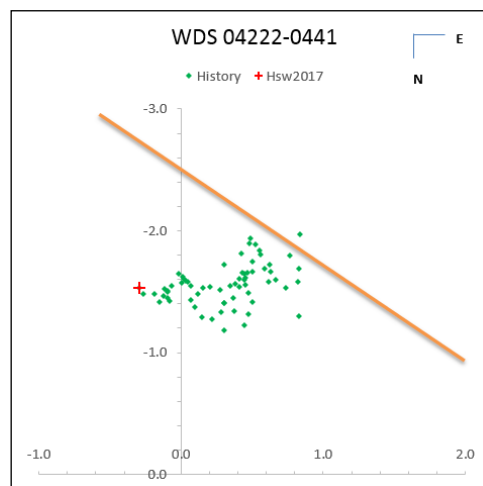


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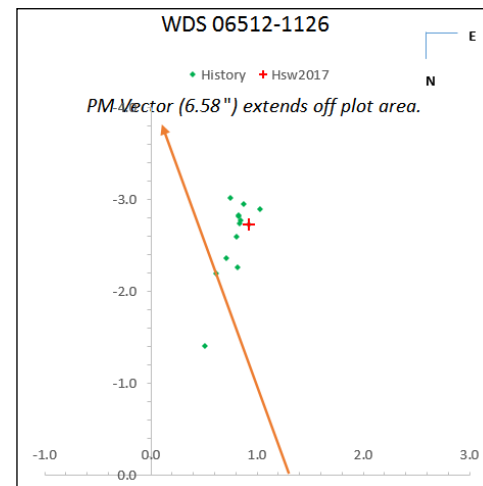


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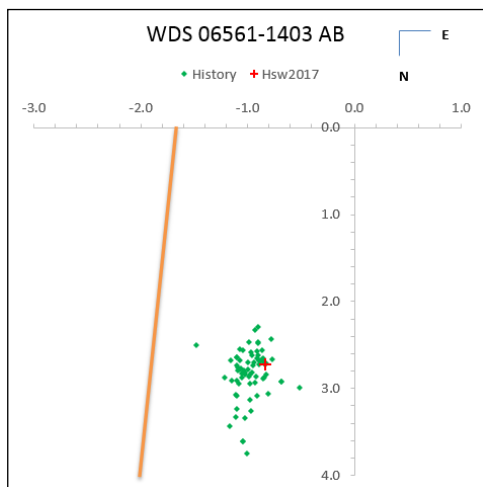


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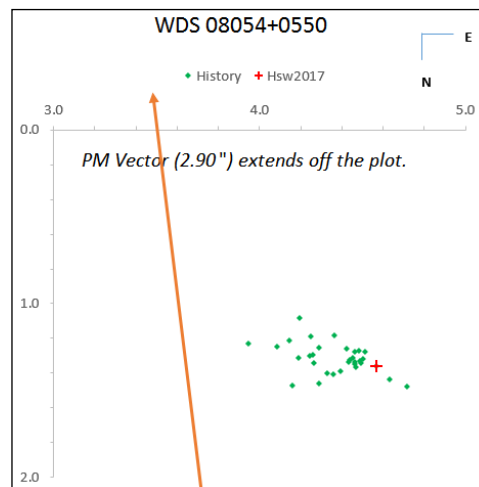


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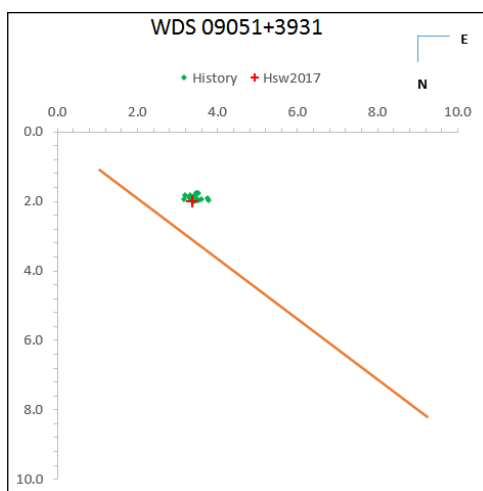


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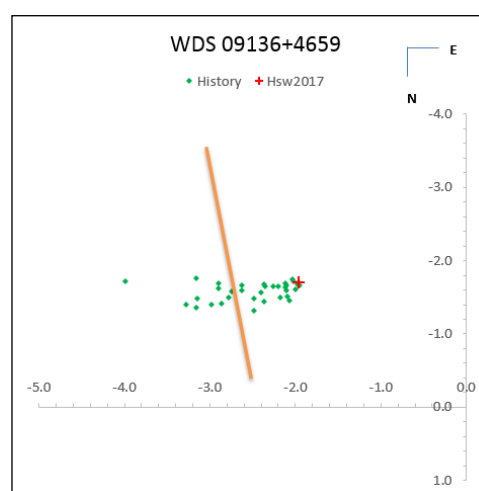


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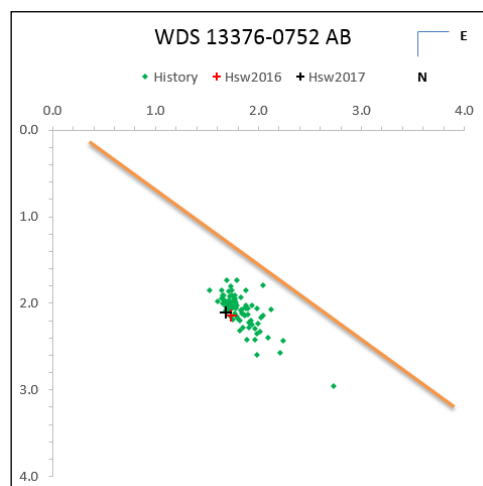


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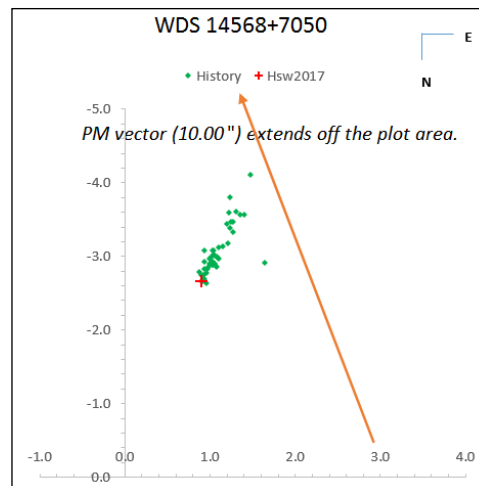


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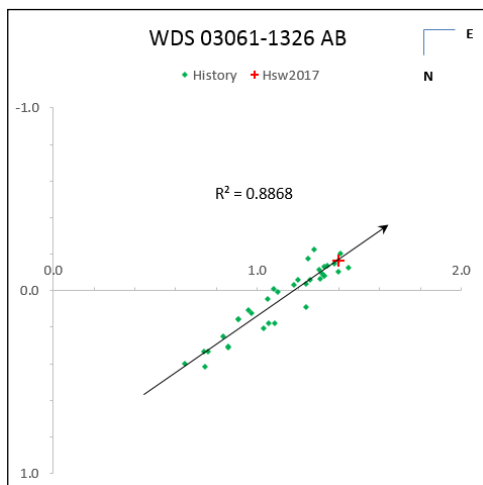


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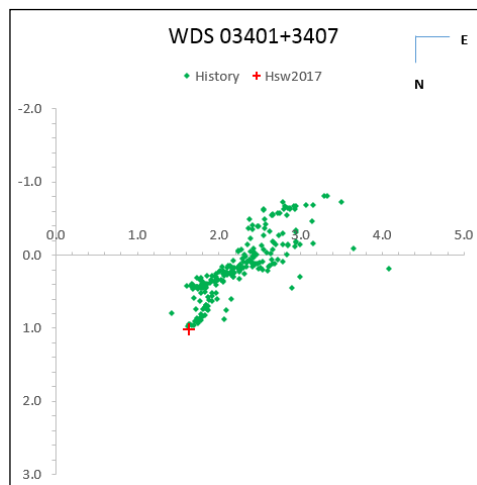


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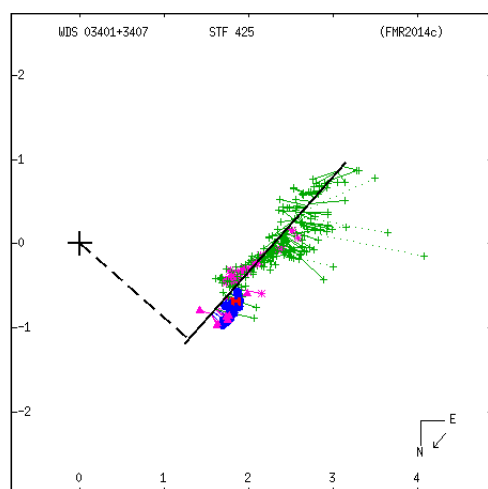


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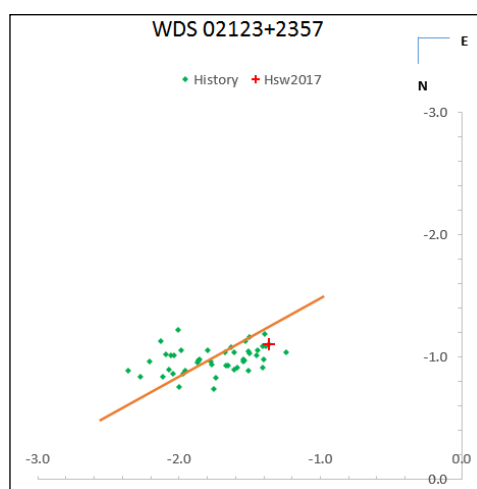


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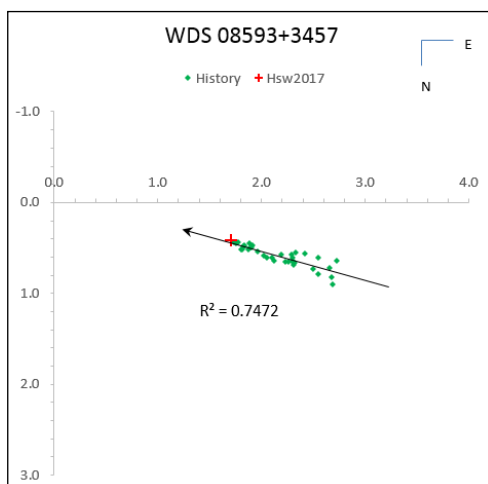


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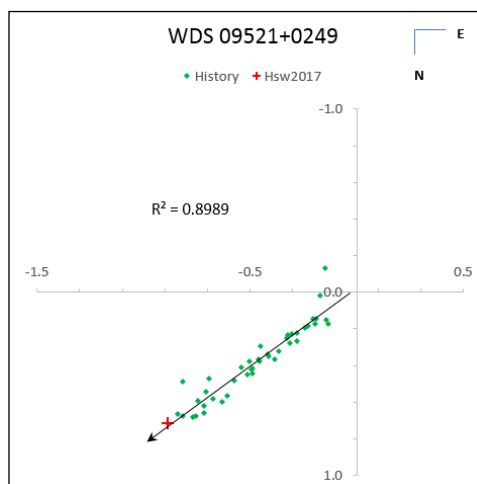


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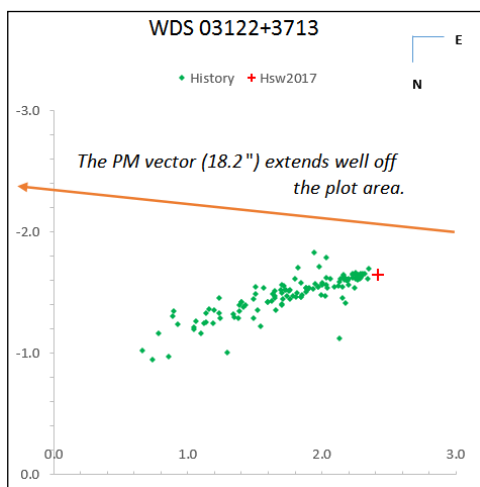


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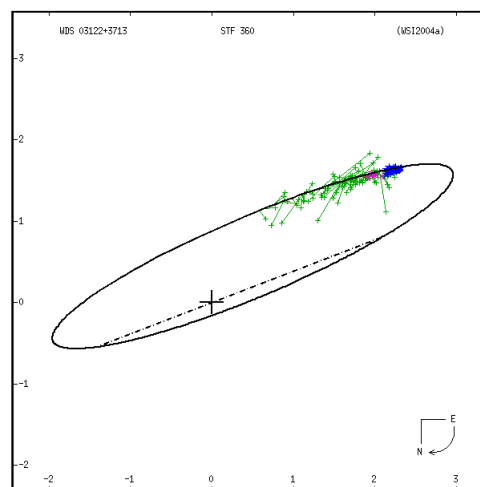


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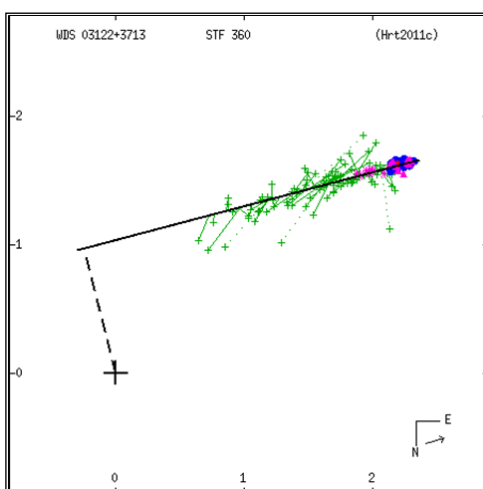


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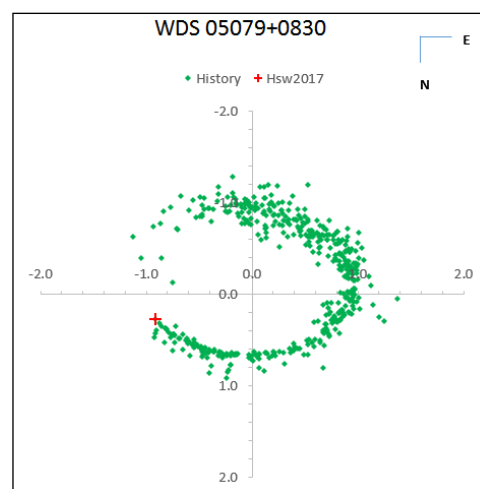


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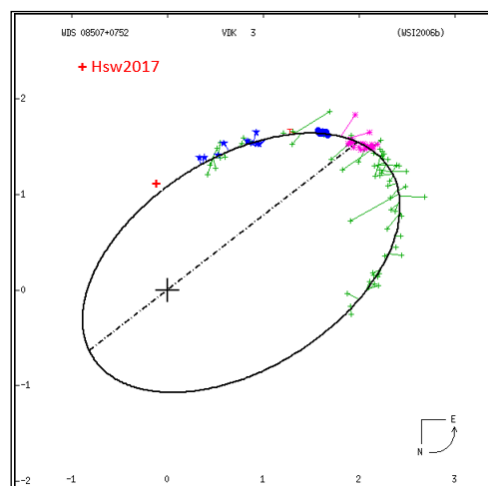


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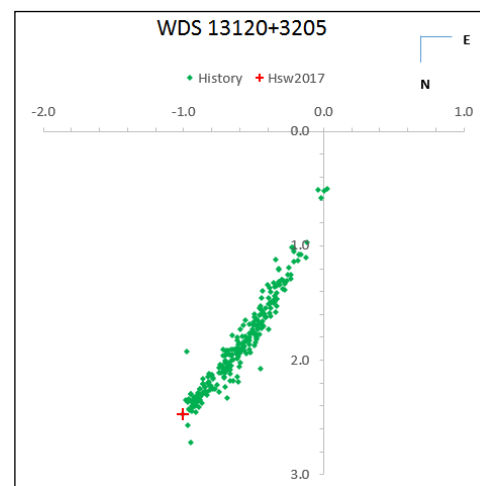


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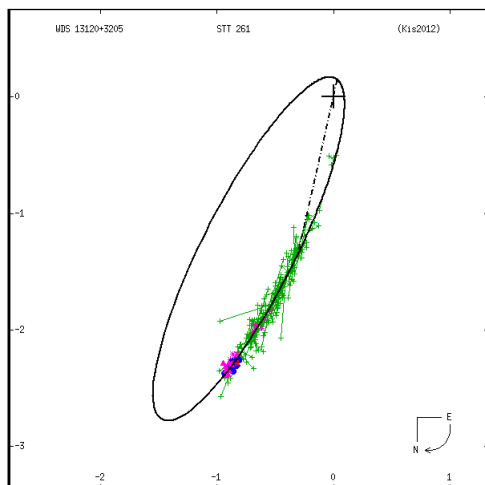


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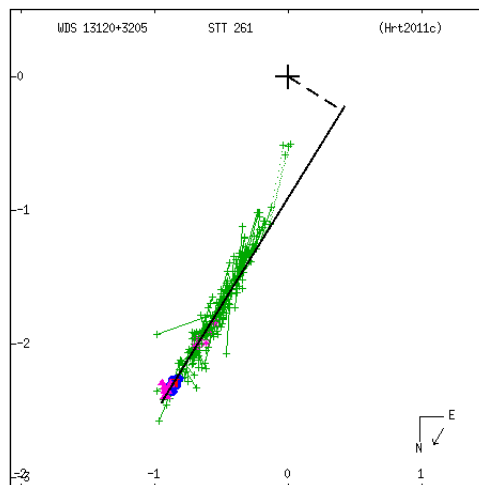


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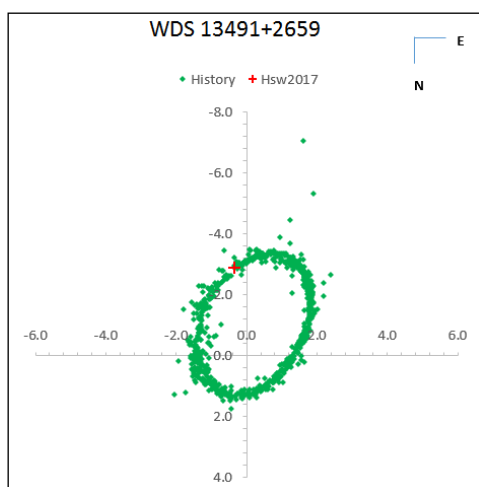


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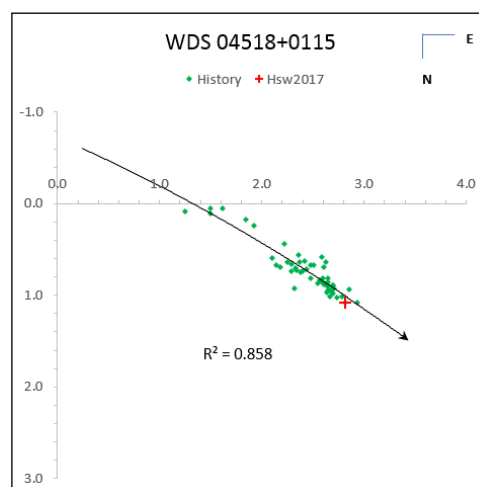


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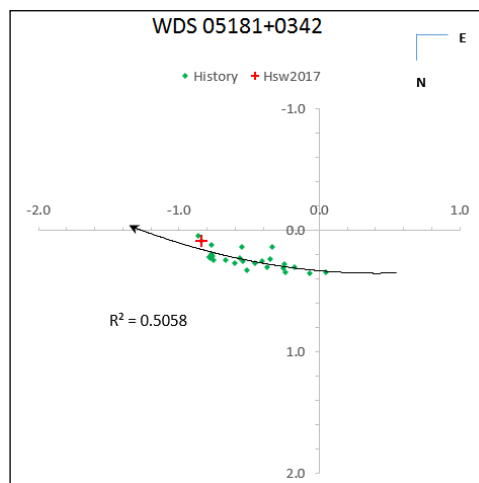


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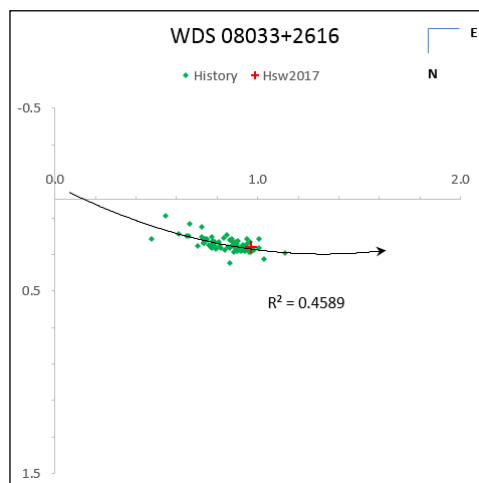


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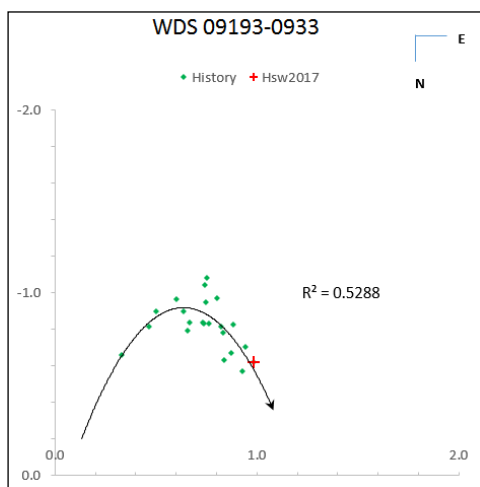


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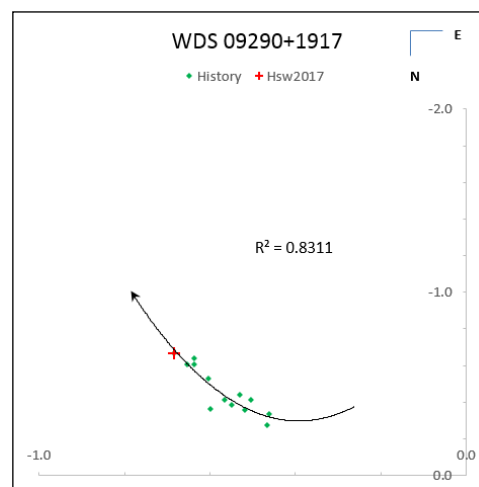


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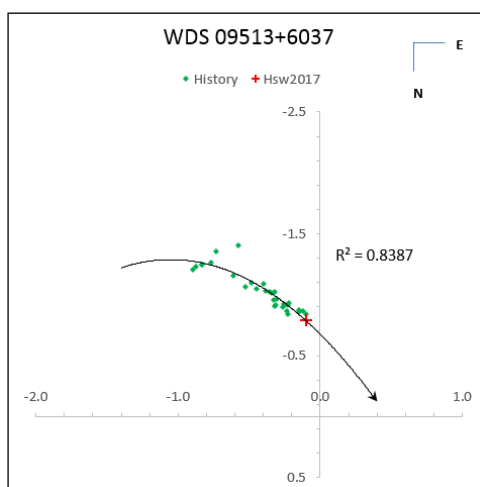


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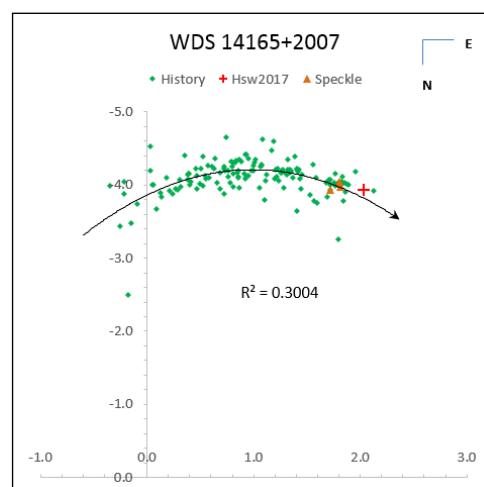


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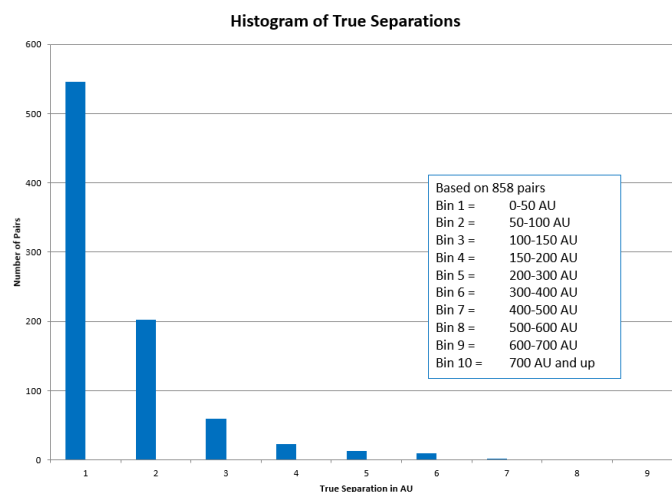


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