



Generalized Stellar Parametrizer with Gaia Photometry Data (GSP-Phot)



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The parametrization problem

- Estimation of the best continuous parameters (generally, probability distribution over the parameters)
 - Astrophysical parameters (AP)
 - Effective temperature(Teff)
 - Metallicity([Fe/H])
 - Surface gravity(logg)
 - Interstellar medium extinction : $A_{\lambda} = A_{0}[a(\lambda) + b(\lambda)/R_{0}]$
- Use as much information as possible
 - BP/RP combined with multi-epoch observations (color)
 - Parallax (distance)
 - G magnitude (brightness)

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Gaia data









Strong APs and Weak APs

- Strong APs: Teff, A0
- Weak APs: [Fe/H], logg







Methods of estimation

- Template matching
 - e.g. k-nearest neighbors
 - direct method
 - need a large grid with high dimensions
 - slow and insensitive to weak APs
- Forward model
 - fit the function: spectrum=f(AP)
 - GoF/error estimates
 - difficult to simultaneously fit the strong and weak APs
- Pattern recognition
 - ANN, SVM, etc.
 - flexible and fast
 - but complicated, no natural error estimates

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Algorithms used in GSP-Phot

- Support vector regression
- Forward model (ILIUM) (Bailer-Jones 2010)
- Add parallax to a forward model, a Bayesian method (q-method) (Bailer-Jones 2011)





SVM regression

set up SVM training model for each AP

Regression model: $f(x) = w \cdot x + b$

SVR:

$$\begin{array}{ll} \text{minimize } \frac{1}{2} \|w\|^2 & \text{minimize } \frac{1}{2} \|w\|^2 + C \sum_{i=1}^l (\xi_i + \xi_i^*) \\ \text{subject to } \|y_i - (w \cdot x_i - b)\| \leq \varepsilon & \\ & \text{subject to } \begin{cases} y_i - w \cdot x_i - b \leq \varepsilon + \xi_i \\ w \cdot x_i + b - y_i \leq \varepsilon + \xi_i^* \\ \xi_i, \, \xi_i^* \geq 0 \end{cases} \end{array}$$

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Support vector regression







- spectrum: p_i
- APs: ϕ_j
- $p_i = f_i(\boldsymbol{\phi})$
- sensitivity matrix S, $s_{ij} = \partial p_i / \partial \phi_j$
- Iteratively find the best fitted Φ from the AP grid spanned AP-flux surface
- Given Φ, how to determine the p from the forward model grid?









weak AP, I

Bailer-Jones 2010

















- Forward model:
 - evaluate $f_i^S(\phi^S)$ over weak APs
 - select weak component: find ϕ_k^S , the nearest neighbour in grid to ϕ^S
 - evaluate $f_{i,k}^W(\phi^W; \phi^S = \phi_k^S)$
 - $f_i(\phi^S, \phi^W) = f_i^S(\phi^S) + f_{i,k}^W(\phi^W; \phi^S = \phi_k^S)$



















Parallax + forward model (qmethod)



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Use Beyasian theorem

 $V + 5\log\varpi = M_{\rm V} + A_{\rm V} - 5$

 $q\,\equiv\,V+5\log\varpi$.







Use Beyasian theorem







Test with Simulated data

- Simulated Gaia data from synthetic library
 - Phoenix library: 3000<Teff<10000
 - True APs are known in the simulated data for comparison



Results (A0<3mag)





SVM

ILIUM

q-method







- Spectral types
 - A stars: 7500-10000 K
 - F stars: 6000-7500 K
 - G stars: 5250-6000 K
 - K stars: 3750-5250 K
- Brightness
 - G<16.5 mag
 - G>16.5 mag

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Analysis



- Suppose that we select certain spectral. type, e.g. F stars, from Gaia catalog using estimated Teff
- Q1: How many true F stars are contained in the sample (completeness)?
- Q2: How many stars in the sample are contaminations?

A stars	F stars	G stars	K stars	(A0<3mag)
s 0.992	0.983	0.962	0.922	. (
n 0.030	0.030	0.032	0.037	
s 0.848	0.899	0.753	0.475	
n 0.043	0.215	0.241	0.256	
s 0.939	0.931	0.829	0.915	-
n 0.031	0.082	0.106	0.287	
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- For [Fe/H], we concern about its distribution
- For logg, we concern about if we can separate giant, subgiant from dwarfs



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- GSP-Phot is implemented for parametrizing stars with Gaia photometric data
- Three algorithms are applied: SVM, ILIUM and q-method
- SVM performs much better for strong APs (Teff and A0)
- ILIUM gives more unbiased estimates for weak APs ([Fe/H] and logg)
- q-method works well on breaking the degeneracy between Teff and A0, though it still needs to be fine tuned
- Based on simulated data the performance of SVM and ILIUM for bright sources is almost ready for science
- The real data is a different story, calibration should be taken cared of and the algorithms need to be tuned