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MAMA astrometry and photometry of 1221 UV-excess objects in 40 square degrees at the North Galactic Pole^{*}

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Abstract. — We present method and results of a MAMA photometric and astrometric reduction of 1221 known faint UV-excess objects lying in the whole Palomar-Sky-Survey field PS + 30° 13^h 00^m. This field is located at the North Galactic Pole (NGP) and covers a 40 square degrees (40°) zone, almost centred on SA 57.

The data are summarized in a catalogue with astrometric absolute accuracy better than 1 arcsec and a photometric one of 0.1 mag on a dynamical range of 10 mag in *U*, *B* and *V*.

Key words: UV-excess objects — Schmidt plate analysis — Photographic photometry — Photographic astrometry — MAMA.

1. Introduction.

For the search for extragalactic or halo objects, the North Galactic Pole region surrounding SA 57 has been widely investigated, especially for the detection of UV-excess objects (see below the list of surveys). However, the astrometric and photometric accuracy of the published data is essentially sparse.

MAMA (*Machine Automatique à Mesurer pour l'Astronomie*) is a high speed multichannel microdensitometer developed by I.N.S.U. for C.A.I. (*Centre d'Analyse des Images*) which is located at Observatoire de Paris (Acker *et al.*, 1991). MAMA appeared as the adequate instrument for an accurate and homogeneous revisiting of the compilation of existing surveys. For that purpose, we analysed 4 plates taken by one of us (J.B.) with the 48" Schmidt telescope of the Palomar Observatory in the frame of a general program of systematic survey for faint UV-excess objects which led to the PB catalogue (Berger and Fringant, 1977, 1980, 1984).

We present here the method of analysis of such plates, as well as the results of its application to the Palomar-Sky-

Survey field PS + 30° 13^h 00^m, which is almost centred on SA 57.

In this region, the compilation of existing surveys provided a total number of UV-excess objects (1235) that is still compatible with a visual recognition (necessitated by the inaccuracy of published positions) and this operation was an excellent test for the implementation of an automatic procedure (P.A.P.A.: *Programme Automatique de Photométrie et d'Astrométrie*) of total and automatic reduction (cataloguing) of Schmidt fields for multi-colour surveys, which is close to be operational. Furthermore, the availability of results of Steppe (1978) and Usher (1981), who pass for getting the finest accuracy in photometry and astrometry in the deepest surveys, gave us a simple way to confirm the reliability of our reduction.

2. The observational material.

The observational material consists of 4 plates (1 *U*, 1 *B* and 2 *V*).

The present field (centre: $\alpha_{1950} = 13 \text{ h } 04 \text{ min } 33 \text{ s}$, $\delta_{1950} = +29^\circ 29' 25''$) belongs to a set of 8 ones observed by J.B. with the 48" Palomar Schmidt telescope in 1962. The 14" × 14" (35 cm × 35 cm) plates were centred on PSS fields and cover 300 square degrees around the North Galactic Pole in 3 (*U*, *B*, *V*) or 4 (*U*, *B*, *V*, *R*) colours.

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^{*} Based on photographic plates obtained with the Palomar 48" Schmidt telescope and digitizations made with the MAMA measuring machine of C.A.I. (I.N.S.U., Paris).

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These 32 plates were the first ones taken in the frame of the general program mentioned above which was completed using the Haro's method — 3 slightly shifted exposures with different filters on the same plate — (Haro and Luyten, 1962), less expensive in plates and avoiding the use of a blink comparator. 35 fields were observed in this manner and led to the PB catalogue. Therefore the 32 plates of the 8 first fields remained unexplored and returned to the California Institute of Technology until MAMA allowed an automatic reduction.

These plates were kindly sent to Paris in 1988. Table 1 summarizes observational characteristics of the 4 original plates presently studied. *B* plate was sent to us with a little missing broken corner ($\sim 5 \text{ cm}^2$) that caused the miss, in this colour, of 7 listed objects.

3. Compilation of surveys.

We collected all the surveys of faint UV-excess objects in the field PS + $30^\circ 13^h 00^m$ which provided both coordinates and finding charts. We give hereafter the list of these surveys in their chronological order of publication:

- HZ Humason and Zwicky (1947)
- TN Iriarte and Chavira (1957)
- F Feige (1958)
- A2- Barbieri and Rosino (1972)
- W Weistrop (1973)
- PB Berger and Fringant (1977) – finding charts were available but not published –
- ST Steppe (1978)
- KUV Noguchi *et al.* (1980)
- US Usher (1981)
- KUV Kondo *et al.* (1984)
- PG Green *et al.* (1986)

Compilation yielded 1235 objects more or less rich in UV; A2-129, not far from the southwestern corner of the plate, has been forgotten and does not figure in these 1235 objects. It is to note that the redundancy of the quoted overlapping surveys is quite strong for the UV-richest objects.

Moreover, we propose some identifications of these collected objects with:

- 1) those of other UV-excess surveys that provide neither finding charts nor accurate coordinates:
 - LB Luyten (1952, 1966), Luyten *et al.* (1968)
 - L Luyten (1970)
 - LP Luyten (1977)
 - ZL Zwicky and Luyten (1967)
- 2) the brightest objects from the very deep survey:
 - KKC Koo *et al.* (1986)
- 3) those from bright stars catalogues:
 - H4 Haro (1951)
 - SSII Slettebak and Stock (1959)
 - SBS Slettebak *et al.* (1961)

- 4) quasars or active galactic nuclei from Véron-Cetty and Véron catalogue (1989) which figure with their names from this catalogue:
 - EXO, 5C4-, B, BG, WEE, B2-, WAS, CSO
 - HTV for the objects of reference 435 which have no name.
- 5) Markarian galaxies:
 - Mark Markarian (1967)
- 6) photometrically measured but non-catalogued objects from the two above-mentioned surveys:
 - A2 (without number) indicates some TN objects primarily non-catalogued by Barbieri and Rosino but that have been measured and added to their catalogue in a second table.
 - ST (without number) : we thus signalize the 31 very UV-rich PB objects which have been missed by Steppe (1978) but that were photometrically measured later (Steppe *et al.*, 1979).
- 7) a few objects from RGU Basle catalogue around SA 57, that figure with the prefix:
 - 57- Becker and Fenkart (1976)
- 8) 1 Coma object:
 - BR Börngen and Richter (1978)

4. Acquisition procedure.

4.1. PREPARATION.

The accuracy of previously published coordinates of the 1235 UV-excess objects was proving too poor in some cases and photometric standards (those used for calibration and those we added for photometric tests) had finding charts but no coordinates. Visual recognition on the plates was then a necessity for 143 objects including all the photometric standards. α and δ thus were visually measured using a comparator in order to supply accurate enough positions to give adequate instructions to the MAMA table. On the whole, we obtained a file of 1639 objects by compilation of UV-excess objects and photometric or astrometric standards, with previously known or newly measured coordinates.

MAMA was used in its *pavé*-mode of digitization. We chose 128×128 pixels *pavés* and a sampling pixel size of $10 \mu\text{m}$ (corresponding to *pavés* of $86 \text{ arcsec} \times 86 \text{ arcsec}$ on the sky and a sampling pixel of 0.67 arcsec). The size of the *pavés* was in fact chosen as a compromise between a minimum imposed to get both the aimed object (in spite of inaccurate position) and a good determination of the local sky background, and a maximum convenient for the handiness of stored data.

The acquisition was divided into two runs. The first one was piloted by the original catalogued positions (plus the comparator ones for the 143 above-mentioned objects). The *pavés* of each plate were reorganized into 8×206 *pavés* mosaics (i.e. 1024×26368 pixels pictures) well suited to a visualization with an image processor by sets of $8 \times 8 = 64$ *pavés* on the screen.

Objects were pointed on the image processor monitor (save for some 11 objects with erroneous coordinates that we measured on the comparator) and the set of new correct coordinates was used to command the second acquisition run. However, 2 objects given with incorrect coordinates in their survey (ST 46 and ST 365) were missed (see Sect. 5).

This second acquisition run was automatically reduced by a classical thresholding method described thereafter.

4.2. SCANNING SEQUENCE.

The transformation of α, δ coordinates into x, y table positioning and scanning orders was obtained by an adjusting program using acquisition, visualization and pointing of some bright stars.

The calibration of the MAMA detector itself is described elsewhere (Acker *et al.*, 1991).

The original Palomar plates presented an extremely warped relief (270 μm peak-to-peak with slopes reaching 20 $\mu\text{m} \cdot \text{cm}^{-1}$ for the PS 6557 plate). We chose then to command the automatic focusing MAMA program for each of the 1639 objects. The automatic pre-focusing task available at the epoch of the digitization required then a 4-hour run for each plate.

The scanning itself of the 1639 *pavés* was only 2.5 hours long.

Note: A thin margin of the plate was obscured by a mylar frame placed between the plate and the MAMA table-glass. This simple anti-Newton device obscured some border objects (free-field was limited to 34 cm \times 34 cm).

5. Missing objects.

– A2-129 did not belong to the list of the 1235 compiled objects (see Sect. 3).

– Ten of the 1235 aimed objects were lost because of the mylar frame. These missing objects are: PB 3072, US 250, US 371 (identified as B2-1308+32), US 427, US 461, US 610, US 612, US 614, US 617 and US 618 (identified as HTV 1318+270).

– ST 46 and ST 365 have been missed because Steppe's coordinates were incorrect: the error was greater than the half-size of the *pavé*, then the digitized field did not permit us to remark the wrong positioning. These objects were then not digitized; at Steppe's coordinates, we found two red objects !

– US 346, too faint and close to a rather bright star, could not be measured (see Sect. 6.3).

– US 253, too faint, could not be measured: it was not detected on any plate.

Only 1221 objects remained then in the catalogue. Please note that ST 46, ST 365 and A2-129 will be found with correct astrometry and photometry using P.A.P.A. procedure.

6. Object detection.

The automatic detection of objects in the *pavés* was performed by thresholding the images at a fixed level above the sky background.

Preliminary studies showed that smoothing the images altered the photometric accuracy mainly by embodying tiny flaws of the emulsion in the thresholded contour. All the reduction was then operated on unsmoothed images and this led to the choice of low threshold values in order to detect the faintest objects.

6.1. SKY BACKGROUND DETERMINATION.

One value for the local sky background was computed in each 128 \times 128 *pavé* using the density histogram of its pixels.

The determination of the sky background density range on histograms was made, for each plate, using the histogram of a wide (10^6 pixels) image in order to increase the S/N ratio. The maximum is then very clean and we defined the range of the sky as two times the width of the left wing of the peak that is less contaminated by pixels of the stars than is the right one (see Fig. 1).

Inside this sky-range, the sky background was estimated as an approximation of the maximum of a function obtained by convolution of a Gaussian law by a Laplacian one and which models this part of the histogram (Bijaoui, 1980). The sky background estimate was assigned – without any interpolation – to the whole *pavé* for the following reduction. A standard deviation (σ) was also estimated for each *pavé*.

That maximum (128 \times 128) mesh-size used for the estimation of the sky background is intended to minimize the effects of possible close bright stars on the local histograms: we assumed that, in most cases, the background contamination from a bright star could not overflow onto the major portion of a *pavé* area without embodying the centred object in the further detection.

In order to examine the variation in sky background values on the plates, we arbitrarily split each one into 16 connected regions in which a mean value of the sky background of the *pavés* was computed. Table 2 shows the results plus the mean sky background value for the available plates. Sky background values are given in MAMA photographic density which is not a diffuse density; north is to the top and east to the left. The sky background is proving little varying on the plates; maximum deviation from the mean value is observed on the *B* plate: 9% .

6.2. THRESHOLDING.

The threshold value was set to 2.3 times σ_{SB} above the sky background of each *pavé*, σ_{SB} being the fixed standard deviation of the sky background, defined for each plate as the mean of the σ of all the 1639 scanned *pavés*. This adopted value for the threshold was determined in prelimi-

nary studies as a compromise between misses of aimed objects present above the limiting magnitude of each plate and detection of false (due to noise) or very faint non-aimed objects.

This part of the procedure supplied a file of objects detected (with ≥ 9 connected pixels above threshold) inside the 1639 *pavés*. File entries are x , y machine coordinates of the objects, area (number of pixels inside the thresholded contour), density flux (sum of the density values of the thresholded pixels) and morphological parameters.

Program objects were selected (mainly by an automatic process) and separated into subsets of photometric standards, astrometric standards and aimed UV-excess objects.

6.3. CLOSE PAIRS.

Some close associations were not directly resolved by the deep thresholding that we made. For these few objects, we performed then several runs of our process with increasing values of the threshold (up to $7\sigma_{SB}$) to recover nearly all of them. These objects figure with a note in the catalogue. Very few objects were not recovered in every colour and only one object, US 346, because too faint, could not be separated on any plate from a close and rather bright star.

7. Photometric reduction.

We initially intended to reach a photometric accuracy of 0.1 mag with a dynamical range of 10 magnitudes in U , B and V .

The photometric calibration was performed on photographic density since the plates presented no calibration steps and the available photometric standards in SA 57 are numerous and well distributed in magnitude. Consequently, systematic effects due to the non-linearity of photographic emulsion response combined with variations of the sky background may appear. We tried to quantify these effects in section 7.3.

7.1. PHOTOMETRIC STANDARDS.

We selected 2 purely photoelectric sequences:

- Purgathofer (1969)
- Baum (1960), fainter than Purgathofer's sequence

We eliminated from these sequences:

- 1) the reddest objects because UV-excess objects have a quite different spectral energy distribution
- 2) the brightest objects of Purgathofer's sequence that are saturated and out of the magnitude range of the 1235 studied objects.

Originally, the set of photometric standards included 41 stars (only 38 in U) whose magnitude range were 10.02 – 19.30 in U , 10.09 – 20.86 in B and 9.62 – 20.25 in V . However, on U , B and V -10 min plates, some of these standards – too

faint – were not detected and finally the number of available standards was slightly lower (37 for U plate, 39 for B and V -10 min plates). Photometric standards are displayed in Table 3, where P stands for Purgathofer stars, B and F for Baum ones.

7.2. PHOTOMETRIC CALIBRATION.

Polynomial fits of the relation between used standard magnitudes and the decimal logarithms of MAMA density fluxes are shown in Figure 2. For the choice of the degree of the fitting polynomial, we took account of a visual estimate of the limiting magnitude (0.1 mag consistency was required), for every plate except V -10 min one. This second V plate is not so deep and this led to the loss of 2 standards; the photometric calibration was then impossible for faint magnitudes ($V > 18.86$) and the plate limit could not be described by the polynomial.

Polynomial degrees were 5 for V -15 min and B plates, 4 for V -10 min plate and 3 for U plate. Residuals on standards are displayed in Table 4, they lie between 0.05 and 0.09 mag.

We restricted the range of validity of the fitted relation: the lowest admitted magnitude is that of the brightest used standard and the highest one is that of the plate limit. Nevertheless, we consider as tentative the magnitudes approaching by less than one unit the plate limit.

For V -10 min plate, the lower limit of the range was not the plate limit but the magnitude 18.86.

The magnitude ranges of our photometric calibrations are shown in Table 4. Since V -10 min plate is not deep enough, V magnitudes of objects were measured on V -15 min plate. Magnitudes from V -10 min plate were only used in order to prepare an automatic selection of diffuse objects (see Sect. 9).

7.3. MAGNITUDE TESTING.

The intrinsic variations in the sensitivity of the 1024 elements of the MAMA detector are lower than 2% (Acker *et al.*, 1991) and then faint with regard to the initial target accuracy (0.1 mag).

Our photoelectric standards were concentrated at the centre of the plate. We tested the transportability of our photometric calibration on two available sequences (unhappily photographic ones): a sequence from Basle at the centre of the plate but much wider than the calibrating one (Fenkart, 1985) and another sequence in Coma lying at more than 2° from the centre (Börngen and Richter, 1978). Distribution of calibration and test stars is shown in Figure 3.

The same rejection criterion (redness and brightness) was applied to the testing standards and to the photoelectric ones that we used for the calibration (see Sect. 7.1).

Tables 5 and 6 show the results of the comparisons. Systematic difference is MAMA magnitude minus published

magnitude. We propose the following interpretations of the discrepancies that appear in U with Basle and in B with Coma. Among the 1819 objects listed in the Basle catalogue, several tens are listed with $U - B$ between -0.2 and -0.4 (for B magnitudes in the range 13 to 17). But none of these objects appears in any of the blue surveys of this field: it is then plausible that the listed U Basle values are more or less systematically too faint by ~ 0.1 mag to explain the systematic difference (0.13) between our U magnitudes and those of Basle. We note that dispersions with Basle sequence are nominal for intercomparison of photographic measurements.

The Coma stars that cause the higher systematic difference in B (-0.17 mag) are the brightest ones: those lying in the range 16 to 20 have a shift of only -0.10 magnitude. Dispersion are higher, mainly in U , due presumably to the effects of the two photographic records combined with those of the angular separation of the two sequences on the plates.

In order to quantify the level of effects due to sky background variations, we examined, for each colour, the magnitude difference (MAMA magnitude minus published one) as a function of local sky background. We found no evidence of any correlation between these two quantities.

Of course, all these tests would have been more reliable if other photometric sequences in various regions of the field were available.

8. Astrometric reduction.

Our initial aim was to get an absolute positional accuracy of 1 arcsec, compatible with MOS (Multi-Object-Spectroscopy) pointing.

8.1. ASTROMETRIC STANDARDS.

The standards were selected among the 224 AGK3 stars present in the field. Some of these stars were lost due to the mylar frame (see Sect. 4.2), some were rejected, being double or too bright; 177 reference stars then remained. For these stars, α , δ and proper motions were taken from the AGK3 catalogue (Heckmann and Dickvoss, 1975).

8.2. REDUCTION PROCEDURE.

The astrometric reduction was performed using a 3rd order 2D geometrical fitting for each Schmidt plate, according to proper-motion-corrected positions of reference stars.

Residuals of the transformation ($x, y \leftrightarrow \alpha_{1950}, \delta_{1950}$) on astrometric standards are summarized in Table 7. Their mean value is ~ 0.5 arcsec. However, it is presumable that the obtained positional accuracy is lower at the extreme limits of the plates.

8.3. PLATE-TO-PLATE CONSISTENCY OF POSITIONS.

The reproductibility of MAMA positioning is better than $0.2 \mu\text{m}$ on the plate (i.e. ~ 0.01 arcsec on Palomar Schmidt plates). We compared the object-positions obtained on each of the 4 plates (which were taken in the same night) in order to test the reliability of our astrometric reduction. Dispersions (standard-deviations of the difference between measured positions of objects from one plate to another) are displayed in Table 8.

When restricting ourselves to the stellar-like objects, the plate-to-plate dispersion of positions falls slightly: dispersions, percentage of discrepancies greater than 1 arcsec (*column 3*), percentage of those greater than 1.5 arcsec (*column 4*) and highest discrepancies (*column 5*) for these stellar-like objects are shown in Table 9. There is no significant systematic difference on α or δ coordinates between the four plates; the largest one is observed on α coordinate between PS 6557 and PS 6559 plates and corresponds to 0.12 arcsec in the sky. The highest discrepancies are due to border objects (the extreme discrepancy of $3.15''$, observed between PS 6557 and PS 6559 plates is due to an object located at a very corner of the field). The percentages shown in Table 9 indicate that such high discrepancies affect very few objects.

Since there is no important discordance between the 4 plates and $V-15$ min is the deepest one, we choose to use positions from this plate for the catalogue. Nevertheless, a few objects could not be measured on $V-15$ min plate (due to the mylar frame); for these objects, positions from B plate were listed. For one object, TN 145, B position could not be measured and position from U plate was taken.

9. Diffuse objects separation.

It was necessary, in order to validate the quality of photometric results, to separate reliable stellar-like objects from diffuse (i.e. non-stellar-like) ones: here described reduction techniques are aimed at stellar-like objects.

The classical method of visual inspection of all the digitized *pavés* on the image processor monitor was applicable here. Although it may be subjective, especially for faint objects, we decided to use this visual separation method.

Nevertheless we are preparing a process of automatic separation in the perspective of our general program P.A.P.A. The visual inspection of all the *pavés* that we made will allow us to optimize the efficiency of the automatic selection. We plan to perform such a discrimination comparing, on the one hand, flux and area of the detected objects and using, on the other hand, morphology of objects.

In addition, we remarked that difference between $V-15$ min plate and $V-10$ min plate magnitudes is systematically negative for diffuse objects. Figure 4 shows histograms of magnitude difference between the two V plates for: a) stellar-like objects, b) diffuse objects. For each histogram,

one bin represents about 0.13 mag. It appears that diffuse objects preferentially show negative difference; average difference is -0.06 for stellar-like objects (probably due to V -10 min plate calibration) and -0.24 for diffuse ones. Therefore, this magnitude difference seems to be a good criterion for the recognition of diffuse objects.

In the present work, the separation of diffuse objects from stellar-like ones was visually performed on the *pavé* images from V -15 min plate, which is the deepest one.

10. The catalogue.

The catalogue is displayed in annex 1.

Column 1: index number. An * after this number refers to a note in annex 2.

Column 2: names (with the denominations described in Sect. 3). These names stand in chronological order of publication, except for the 57- and BR objects which come from photometric sequences and not from any UV survey.

Column 3: right ascension (α), equinox 1950.0. A colon indicates uncertain values for particular objects.

Column 4: declination (δ), equinox 1950.0. Idem for a colon.

Column 5: U -magnitude (rounded by 0.05 steps). A colon indicates uncertain values for diffuse, too faint (nearer than one unit from the limiting magnitude of the plate) or particular objects.

Column 6: B -magnitude (rounded by 0.05 mag). Idem for a colon.

Column 7: V -magnitude (rounded by 0.05 mag). Idem for a colon.

Column 8: morphological discrimination (D = diffuse (non-stellar-like) object).

Column 9: literature spectral classification. Following symbols are used to define published astrophysical nature of objects: QSO for a quasar, Sy for a Seyfert galaxy and AG for an active galaxy in the Véron-Cetty and Véron catalogue 4th edition, 1989 (AG has been assigned to objects listed in Table 4 of this edition without any classification), X for a X-ray source, WD for a white dwarf, sd for a subdwarf (sdO for a subdwarf O,...), HB for an horizontal branch star (HBB for a B type HB), NHB for a star which may be a HB or a normal one, PNN for a planetary nebula nucleus and em. for an emission line object.

11. Discussion.

11.1. ABOUT PHOTOMETRIC ACCURACY.

We have compiled Steppe's and Usher's photometric measurements in order to compare them to MAMA results. Between all the compiled surveys, only Steppe's and Usher's give iris photometer measurements; the best consistency with MAMA measurements is obtained with these two surveys.

Figures 5 and 6 show the comparison of MAMA magnitudes with respectively those of Steppe and Usher, when restricting ourselves to stellar-like objects. Steppe's values (1978) show the best agreement. In V , for example, the systematic difference with our own measurements is only 0.08 magnitudes and the dispersion of the differences 0.17. But the dispersion is there enhanced by the variability of a notable proportion of these faint UV-excess objects (Steppe's plates were exposed in 1961). Usher's measurements show a higher dispersion, but it is to note that his magnitudes were rounded by 0.1 mag instead of 0.01 for Steppe's ones.

According to these comparisons and to the tests on Basle and Coma sequences (Sect. 7.3), our initial objectives seem to be reached for both the accuracy (save, perhaps, for U) and the dynamical range of the photometry. The higher dispersion on U magnitudes may be explained by the higher errors of used standards and by the abnormality of the U response curve of the Palomar Schmidt telescope.

It is to note that the announced accuracy is relative to the present UBV system (i.e. the one defined by the response curve of the chain atmosphere – telescope – filter – emulsion and the spectral properties of the used photometric standards). So our UBV measurements may slightly differ from pure photoelectric values for objects whose spectra are very far from that of calibration standards. We choose to give our raw " U ", " B ", " V " values without any colour correction since such corrections are only valid for regular stellar spectra which is not the case at least for one third of the faint UV-excess objects.

11.2. ABOUT ASTROMETRIC ACCURACY.

We tested the reliability of our measured positions by comparing them with that measured by Steppe for his objects (stellar-like or not). Figure 7 presents the histogram of angular differences between MAMA and Steppe's positions for 280 objects. This histogram shows a very good agreement between these positions. Dispersion (σ of differences between MAMA and Steppe's positions) is 0.93 arcsec. On the other hand, Usher's measurements accuracy is sufficient to find the objects on the plates but proved really too poor to give any additional indication of the reliability of our measures: dispersion is about 6 arcsec !

After comparison with Steppe and tests of position consistencies that we made (Sect. 8.3), we note that the accuracy of our position measurements is better than the one we initially aimed at, save for very few objects located at the extreme edges of the plates.

11.3. GENERAL REMARKS.

– For ST 46, ST 365 as well as some other ST, some US and KUV objects quoted in annex 2, the authors did not measure the same object for astrometry and photometry, a con-

fusion that is just impossible with our automatic detection method.

– Figure 8 displays the locations of all stellar-like objects on a $U - B/B - V$ diagram. This diagram clearly shows a separation into two clusters approximately separated by a line given by $U - V = 0$. The upper cloud is expected to contain a high proportion of quasars (see, e.g., Cristiani *et al.*, 1989). We shall add, in a following paper, the variability of objects as a new criterion for the selection of quasar candidates among the listed objects. We plan to observe our candidates (and other preclassified objects) by multi-object spectroscopy.

12. Conclusion.

The presented homogeneous set of astrometric and photometric measurements of the compilation of 10 catalogues of UV-excess objects in the PSS field $+30^{\circ} 13^h 00^m$ at NGP reached the levels of accuracy that were planned: < 1 arcsec and 0.1 mag (slightly poorer in U). The production of photometric measurements at a new epoch (1962.32) is a way to improve the detection of variable objects and a following paper will be devoted to a study of variability of the listed objects.

Moreover, quality of both astrometry and photometry encourages us to generalize the procedure towards a total automatic reduction of Schmidt fields (PAPA program). We

plan to produce complete multi-colour surveys of objects detected on the plates for the 8 Berger fields; our aim is to preclassify the maximum of objects and select primarily the quasar candidates in these fields using colour and variability (if available) criterions.

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ANNEX 1: THE CATALOGUE

1	LB11392, PB3073	12 49 56.02	+31 36 19.2	17.90	18.55:	18.70	55	PB3108	12 51 52.30	+29 7 21.8	18.60:	18.40:	18.00:	D
2	LB11394, A2-112, PB3074, KUV494-24, CS0176	12 49 59.67	+29 29 38.4	16.75	17.60	17.35	QSO	56	TN669	+28 59 57.1	16.30	16.50	16.15	
3	A2-114	12 50 3.38	+29 37 0.1	17.85	17.95	17.45		57	LB11425, PB3109, KUV493-36	+31 49 20.6	15.25	15.10	15.50	
4	LB7291, PB3075, CS0177	12 50 3.64	+31 59 2.2	17.55:	18.05:	18.05:	D Sy2	58	LB11426, PB3110, KUV493-37	+31 41 51.5	17.40	17.95	18.15	
5	PB3076	12 50 9.44	+31 56 35.6	18.10	18.30	18.05		59	A2-152, PB3111	+27 54 49.8	16.95	18.05	18.25	
6	A2-117, PB3077	12 50 13.11	+30 18 31.3	17.60	18.45:	18.25		60	A2-153, PB3112	+26 36 21.8	16.45	17.80	17.90	
7	A2-120, PB3078, KUV493-38	12 50 16.90	+28 29 4.3	18.40	18.60:	18.60		61	A2-154	+29 22 43.4	17.55	17.60	17.30	
8	A2-121, PB3079	12 50 20.89	+28 22 51.4	17.65	17.70	17.40		62	LB7366, PB3113, KUV493-64	+31 6 33.6	17.90	19.10:	19.15	
9	PB3080	12 50 21.85	+28 50 36.0	18.20	18.80:	18.55		63	A2-156, PB3114	+26 36 57.3	17.65	17.75	17.50	
10	PB3081	12 50 22.04	+28 0 30.3	17.75	17.90	17.55		64	PB3115	+28 56 22.7	19.05:	19.05:	18.70	
11	PB3082	12 50 24.90	+29 39 7.7	18.95:	18.65:	18.30		65	TN670	+28 36 17.7	15.15	15.65	15.20	
12	PB3083	12 50 28.09	+28 20 2.2	19.15:	18.80:	18.40		66	PB3116	+26 24 14.1	17.75	17.85	17.60	
13*	A2-123, PB3084	12 50 29.03	+26 49 27.9	17.25	17.05	17.05		67	A2-160	+27 59 7.0	17.85	18.05	17.45	
14	A2-124	12 50 31.78	+27 47 1.0	17.15:	17.50:	16.35:	D	68	A2-161	+26 15 15.0	17.15	17.40	16.95	
15	KUV494-26	12 50 31.84	+29 13 51.7	16.95	17.00	16.60		69	US1	+28 22 28.5	16.40	16.75	16.35	
16*	A2-126	12 50 34.41	+26 43 31.5	17.85	17.55	17.55		70	A2-164	+27 56 29.8	17.05	17.25	17.00	
17	PB3085	12 50 35.28	+29 21 13.0	17.95	18.45	18.25		71	LB11435, PB3117	+29 52 17.8	12.35	12.70	12.30	
18	A2-127, KUV494-27	12 50 36.64	+28 12 10.9	16.25	16.65	16.30		72	PB3118	+27 35 33.8	18.40	18.50	18.10	
19	PB3087, KUV493-58	12 50 40.66	+28 38 47.3	18.40	18.80:	18.80		73	PB3119	+27 36 30.0	18.55	18.40	18.25	
20	PB3086, KUV493-59	12 50 41.14	+29 21 30.3	17.90	18.20	18.20		74	A2-170	+26 47 5.1	16.50	16.75	16.45	
21*	A2-128	12 50 43.54	+28 11 22.7	18.40	18.45:	18.35		75	PB3120	+27 41 43.8	18.60	18.50	18.35	
22*	LB7315, PB3088	12 50 46.50	+28 11 40.4	18.50	18.90:	18.85		76	US2	+31 46 54.4	19.10:	19.15:	19.00	
23	A2-130	12 50 47.30	+29 50 33.2	17.95	18.40	17.75		77	A2-173	+26 54 37.1	16.95	17.00	16.75	
24	PB3089	12 50 48.57	+29 22 2.9	18.25	18.50:	18.20		78	US4	+31 46 17.5	19.35:	19.30:	19.70:	
25	LB11408, PB3090, KUV493-34, CS0179	12 50 53.16	+31 22 6.6	16.20	17.15	16.95	QSO	79	US3	+32 13 18.3	18.70:	19.45:	19.40	
26*	HZ35, LB11409, PB3091, LB11409, PG1250+303	12 50 53.68	+30 22 46.7	14.45	15.75	16.10	scdB	80	A2-177	+26 23 18.2	16.35	16.65	16.35	
27	LB7321, PB3092	12 50 54.60	+27 37 32.1	18.90:	19.00:	19.25		81	LB7396, A2-178	+27 40 38.5	17.30	17.60	17.00	
28*	TN668, A2	12 50 55.92	+26 46 9.9	16.05	16.30	16.30		82	A2-180	+28 28 41.0	18.10	18.10	17.60	
29*	A2-135	12 50 56.97	+26 37 35.1	17.35	17.20	17.20		83	A2-182	+28 58 49.2	17.40	17.80	17.15	
30	PB3093	12 50 58.01	+29 26 17.7	18.05	18.25	17.80		84	A2-183, PB3121, US5	+27 41 38.6	17.70	18.25	18.25	
31	A2-136	12 50 58.98	+28 37 37.7	17.55	17.65	17.30		85*	LB7400, PB3122	+31 11 16.3	18.85:	18.85:	18.50	
32	PB3094	12 51 1.65	+29 33 39.7	18.15	17.95	18.00		86	US6	+29 36 55.9	15.60	16.10	15.65	
33*	LB21, PB3095	12 51 3.24	+26 18 27.3	17.75	17.75	17.75		87	A2-186	+27 54 52.2	18.05	18.15	17.80	
34	A2-137	12 51 5.10	+28 38 46.7	17.75	18.00	17.45		88*	A2-187	+27 24 46.5	17.30	17.50	17.10	
35	PB3096	12 51 6.39	+26 38 40.6	18.85:	19.05:	19.00		89	US7	+29 4 14.9	18.25	18.25	18.00	
36*	PB3097	12 51 9.97	+27 38 31.2	18.45	18.20	18.20		90	US8	+29 15 59.8	18.65:	19.20:	19.10	
37	A2-138	12 51 12.33	+28 21 11.9	16.80	17.05	16.65		91	KUV494-29	+27 56 14.4	16.60	16.95	16.55	
38*	TN136, PB3098	12 51 14.82	+26 40 49.6	15.20	15.55	15.55		92	A2-188	+26 16 35.0	18.40	18.35	18.05	
39	PB3099	12 51 16.96	+32 21 5.9	18.50	18.20	18.10		93	PB3123	+28 44 19.1	18.20	18.00	17.65	
40	A2-139	12 51 18.91	+26 54 11.3	16.45	16.65	16.40		94	US9	+29 13 40.6	18.50	18.15	18.20	
41	A2-140	12 51 24.35	+27 45 56.3	18.30	18.25	18.05		95	A2-189, US10	+30 17 57.0	18.40:	18.60:	18.60:	D
42	A2-142	12 51 28.07	+29 56 27.9	18.25	18.10	17.70		96	A2-190	+28 6 24.1	17.00	17.40	16.90	
43	A2-144	12 51 28.90	+28 52 21.6	16.60	16.85	16.25		97	US11	+29 39 46.8	19.10:	19.25:	19.00	
44	A2-145	12 51 32.74	+28 14 2.9	17.50	17.70	17.10		98	TN671, A2, KUV494-28	+28 19 16.9	16.35	16.70	16.35	
45	PB3101	12 51 34.03	+26 41 43.9	18.00	18.35	18.10		99	PB3124	+30 18 20.0	18.55	18.45	18.30	
46	PB3100	12 51 34.48	+30 3 35.4	15.75:	15.90:	14.65:	D	100	US12	+25 16.17	17.95	17.90	17.50	
47	PB3102	12 51 34.99	+30 14 28.4	18.65:	18.40	17.85		101	US13	+31 27 1.2	18.30	19.20:	19.30	
48	PB3103	12 51 36.52	+28 1 54.4	18.90:	18.80:	18.50		102	US14	+32 54 31.9	17.65	17.70	17.35	
49	PB3105	12 51 38.28	+27 15 0.8	18.35	18.20	18.05		103	LB7408, PB3125, US15	+31 56 49.4	18.70:	18.45:	18.45	
50*	SSI229, LB11422, PB3104	12 51 38.42	+29 8 2.0	12.10	12.20	12.35	Ap	104	LB7411, US16	+32 7 34.6	18.45	18.90	18.85	
51	A2-148	12 51 41.52	+27 13 51.8	17.35	17.50	16.90		105	A2-191	+27 19 29.5	18.15	18.20	17.80	
52	A2-150	12 51 44.42	+27 56 1.9	17.75	17.90	17.45		106	US17	+30 51 33.0	17.70	17.80	17.30	
53	PB3106	12 51 46.76	+30 24 44.9	18.25	18.35	18.00		107	A2-192	+28 11 10.5	17.95	17.95	17.45	
54	PB3107	12 51 49.13	+28 1 49.4	18.10:	18.60:	18.20:	D	108	A2-195	+27 32 55.3	17.80	17.00	17.50	
								109	A2-194	+27 32 55.3	18.05	18.25	17.65	
								110	A2-196	+30 21 43.8	18.05	18.25	17.65	
								111	A2-197, PB3126	+27 40 19.0	17.50	18.30	17.95	
								112	A2-198	+28 11 17.8	17.80	18.05	17.45	
								113	A2-199	+30 8 1.0	18.10	18.05	17.85	

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230	A2-257	12 56 15.92	+26 51 37.6	17.25	17.50	17.30	A2-287, PB3191, ST, KUV494-72, US102	12 57 12.01	+26 45 1.1	17.05	17.20	16.60	
231	A2-258	12 56 18.34	+29 51 42.8	17.70	17.75	17.25	A2-289	12 57 13.19	+31 18 13.8	18.25	18.35	17.95	
232	A2-259, PB3174	12 56 21.14	+28 48 46.1	18.20	18.65	17.90: D	ST271	12 57 12.85	+29 13 37.1	18.50	18.50	18.00	
233	PB3175, US81	12 56 22.90	+31 48 2.7	18.60	19.40	19.30	ST5, US103	12 57 14.21	+30 6 5.7	18.35	18.15	17.55	
234	A2-260	12 56 23.46	+26 46 36.5	18.50	18.45	17.70	A2-290	12 57 14.81	+30 54 1.2	19.05	18.70	16.65: D	
235	US82	12 56 25.37	+32 5 59.3	18.00	17.90	17.65	US104	12 57 15.70	+26 21 3.4	18.20	18.10	17.80	
236	ST141	12 56 27.51	+29 58 1.8	18.45	18.95	18.90	PB3193	12 57 16.66	+27 34 37.0	18.85	18.60	18.80	
237	A2-262	12 56 28.15	+30 48 33.0	17.95	17.90	17.25	A2-293, PB3192	12 57 18.12	+29 58 13.4	18.20	18.75	18.55	
238	A2-263	12 56 28.98	+26 15 14.0	17.50	17.20	16.80	ST142, US105	12 57 18.90	+29 7 6.8	16.45	16.80	16.25	
239	A2-266, PB3176, US83	12 56 29.75	+26 45 23.1	18.40	18.60	18.70	A2-295	12 57 19.49	+26 39 10.1	19.25	18.95	18.50	
240*	TN679	12 56 30.23	+28 4 0.6	16.35	16.50	16.25	ST147	12 57 19.75	+26 41 42.6	15.95	15.70	15.80	
241	A2-268	12 56 31.00	+26 51 2.8	17.70	17.60	17.00	TN687	12 57 20.61	+29 24 36.5	19.30	18.90	18.40	
242*	PB3177	12 56 32.20	+28 9 40.6	19.40:			ST155	12 57 21.51	+29 41 26.0	18.80	18.85	18.50: D	
243	A2-270	12 56 33.16	+28 31 38.3	16.20	16.50	16.30	ST146	12 57 22.35	+27 40 57.9	18.75	18.55	18.35	
244	PB3178, US84	12 56 33.87	+31 27 20.9	17.35	17.45	17.10	PB3195	12 57 22.69	+27 50 10.7	14.75	15.45	15.50	WD
245	PB3179, ST, US86	12 56 34.37	+28 9 18.3	18.25	18.95	18.55	L1408-19, KUV494-19, US106, PGI257+278	12 57 22.93	+31 37 15.2	18.50	18.50	17.90: D	
246	US85	12 56 34.84	+32 22 38.6	18.45	19.05	19.10	A2-296, PB3196, US107	12 57 23.49	+26 55 27.9	18.30	18.80	18.90	
247	PB3180	12 56 35.30	+26 42 10.3	19.35	19.20	19.40: D	US108	12 57 24.96	+30 4 42.9	18.35	18.25	17.95	
248	US87	12 56 35.59	+32 24 3.5	19.15	18.25	18.55	PB3197	12 57 25.03	+30 3 23.4	18.15	18.45	18.20	
249	TN680	12 56 35.78	+26 51 38.4	16.40	16.55	16.05	US109	12 57 25.28	+31 9 6.4	19.00	18.85	18.50: D	
250	PB3181, ST, US88	12 56 36.13	+31 34 54.7	18.30	19.00	19.00	PB3198	12 57 26.77	+26 42 43.7	17.30	17.45	17.15	
251	PB3182, ST136, US89	12 56 37.34	+30 43 5.3	18.50	18.30	18.05	US110	12 57 28.57	+28 22 36.9	17.60	17.70	17.25	
252	A2-273	12 56 37.39	+28 3 57.0	16.75	16.80	16.35	ST270	12 57 29.88	+29 7 8.5	18.10	18.20	17.90	
253	A2-275, PB3183, ST135, US90	12 56 37.83	+30 48 48.6	17.85	18.55	18.60	ST271	12 57 33.21	+30 58 36.0	16.65	16.80	16.15	
254	US91	12 56 39.60	+31 2 41.4	18.75	18.60	18.35	US112	12 57 35.41	+26 47 25.6	16.50	16.65	16.15	
255	ST276	12 56 40.66	+28 7 6.8	18.75	18.80	18.00: D	ST134	12 57 36.25	+29 35 48.7	16.30	16.30	16.20	
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257	TN681	12 56 42.18	+26 52 1.3	16.15	16.15	15.75	US113	12 57 37.28	+32 18 13.5	18.90	19.30	19.25	
258	US92	12 56 44.58	+27 45 27.5	18.00	17.70	18.10	ST151	12 57 37.28	+29 34 30.1	18.70	18.75	18.55	
259	ST138	12 56 44.67	+30 28 28.1	18.00	18.10	17.80	US115	12 57 38.14	+28 33 50.0	19.45	18.65	18.45	
260	A2-277	12 56 45.87	+29 11 4.8	18.10	18.20	17.95	A2-299	12 57 39.10	+30 36 44.8	17.60	17.70	17.20	
261	TN682	12 56 45.91	+26 53 56.5	15.55	15.35	15.45	ST139	12 57 39.13	+30 3 6.0	18.85	18.85	18.25: D	
262	KUV494-33	12 56 48.34	+30 42 39.1	17.15	16.80	16.90	A2-300, PB3200	12 57 40.07	+30 2 33.6	18.05	18.10	17.05: D	
263	PB3184, ST152, US93	12 56 49.22	+29 33 5.5	18.30	18.50	18.40	US116	12 57 42.42	+32 9 32.5	16.35	16.35	16.20	
264	TN683, A2	12 56 49.43	+29 8 17.7	15.05	15.35	15.00	ST150	12 57 43.35	+29 36 59.6	19.30	19.25	18.95: D	
265	TN683, A2-278	12 56 49.56	+28 9 12.9	16.80	16.90	16.65	ST151	12 57 44.09	+26 54 23.0	18.30	18.25	17.80	
266	TN684, A2-279, US94	12 56 51.08	+28 13 21.2	16.30	16.50	16.15	A2-302, PB3201	12 57 45.31	+28 45 33.3	19.25	18.90	18.50	
267	ZL119, PB3185, ST275, EXO1256+28	12 56 51.87	+28 9 55.9	18.30	18.55	18.65	US117	12 57 45.31	+28 42 0.6	16.65	16.75	16.30	
268	A2-280	12 56 53.68	+28 49 3.0	17.15	17.40	17.00	US118	12 57 46.06	+28 45 7.3	19.00	18.95	18.70	
269*	HZ38, PB3186, ST362, KUV494-06, US95, PGI256+278	12 56 56.38	+27 50 15.9	12.80	13.80	14.35	TN689, PB3202	12 57 46.52	+29 18 57.4	15.05	14.90	14.95	
270	A2-282	12 56 57.02	+29 51 23.3	17.85	17.95	17.50	PB3203, ST144, US119	12 57 50.20	+29 49 22.0	18.05	18.40	18.50: D?	
271	PB3187	12 56 57.82	+26 32 31.0	18.10	17.95	17.85	PB3204	12 57 50.94	+29 28 34.3	18.75	18.65	18.25	
272	A2-284	12 56 58.40	+30 2 51.6	17.90	17.95	17.75	TN688, A2	12 57 54.27	+29 35 54.6	16.20	16.35	16.15	
273	ST285, HTV1256+277	12 56 58.40	+27 43 30.7	18.40	19.45	19.65:	A2-311	12 57 54.28	+29 34 51.9	17.20	17.10	16.65	
274*	HZ47, PB3188, ST286, KUV494-05, US96, PGI257+276	12 57 1.07	+27 37 33.1	14.45	15.10	15.50	A2-313, US120	12 57 57.84	+30 22 57.2	17.00	17.10	16.60	
275	A2-285	12 57 1.71	+30 46 0.1	17.90	18.05	17.65	PB3205, ST140, US121	12 58 1.64	+30 24 31.1	17.90	17.55	17.35	
276	ST154	12 57 1.85	+29 24 55.5	17.20	16.90	15.35: D	PB3206	12 58 3.19	+26 21 57.0	18.15	18.55	18.80	
277	US97	12 57 2.15	+32 27 20.2	18.70	18.70	18.10	ST284	12 58 3.48	+27 58 14.6	18.75	18.95	18.40	
278*	H4-1, PB3189, ST, US99, PGI257+279	12 57 2.90	+27 54 20.5	14.85	16.20	15.80	TN690, A2-315	12 58 3.97	+27 35 22.5	17.10	17.15	16.85	
279*	US98	12 57 3.13	+27 14 33.9	19.35:			A2-316, 5C4-105, PB3207, ST265, KUV494-59, US122	12 58 4.12	+28 46 19.1	17.10	17.55	17.25	QSO
280	A2-286	12 57 3.88	+29 2 0.8	18.30	18.30	17.50	PB3208	12 58 4.33	+31 0 28.8	19.25	19.45	18.05: D	
281	US100	12 57 5.87	+32 18 17.8	16.50	16.60	16.15	ST133	12 58 6.09	+29 36 37.3	18.90	18.55	17.65: D	
282	PB3190, ST266	12 57 6.35	+28 43 14.9	18.05	18.60	18.70	ST149	12 58 7.68	+28 40 53.7	19.25	19.00	18.70	
283	US101	12 57 8.11	+27 16 9.1	19.40	19.05	19.20	US123	12 58 8.12	+31 0 49.8	18.50	18.50	17.85	
284	TN686, Mark60,	12 57 9.91	+28 11 4.1	16.75	17.65	17.60: D	US124	12 58 8.89	+31 15 14.3	18.05	18.30	17.65	

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341	A2-320	12 58 9.50	+28 22 39.7	16.70	16.70	16.10	395	US146	12 59 13.46	+32 20 36.9	17.20	17.25	16.80
342	A2-322	12 58 10.81	+31 7 33.6	17.95	17.85	17.45	396*	PB3225, ST143, US147	12 59 15.07	+29 55 43.9	18.00	18.35	18.35
343	A2-323	12 58 11.93	+29 25 28.7	16.10	16.25	15.90	397	PB3226	12 59 16.36	+30 37 42.2	19.00	18.80	18.20: D
344	US125	12 58 12.76	+30 57 20.8	18.55	18.60	18.05	398	TN693, A2, KUV494-48, US148	12 59 16.73	+27 43 6.4	16.40	16.65	16.45
345	US126	12 58 14.54	+27 33 29.0	18.70	18.65	18.30	399	PB3227, US149	12 59 18.41	+30 11 2.2	18.45	18.35	18.05
346	PB3208, US127	12 58 14.76	+29 16 37.9	19.15	19.10	18.60	400*	A2-347, PB3228, ST, US150, EXO1259+285	12 59 20.47	+28 27 39.1	19.30	19.60	QSO X
347	PB3209, US128	12 58 15.97	+31 47 55.5	17.70	18.55	18.35	401*	US151	12 59 21.14	+32 0 32.8	19.10	20.00	
348	PB3212	12 58 16.00	+28 9 7.1	19.00	19.35	19.05	402	ST9	12 59 21.19	+31 9 46.1	18.65	18.70	18.05
349	PB3211	12 58 16.23	+28 47 17.7	15.15	15.45	14.15: D	403	A2-348	12 59 25.95	+29 10 1.5	17.65	17.70	17.45
350	TN691, PB3210, KUV494-41	12 58 16.92	+29 8 45.3	16.55	16.25	16.30	404	PB3229	12 59 26.06	+32 26 18.3	17.95	18.35	18.45
351	PB3213	12 58 18.28	+28 10 0.4	18.35	18.20	17.70	405	A2-349	12 59 26.41	+29 18 5.2	16.70	16.70	16.15
352	US129	12 58 20.53	+27 58 37.8	16.70	16.80	16.60	406	US152	12 59 28.03	+31 46 59.0	17.80	17.80	17.20
353	ST123	12 58 20.53	+30 17 13.3	18.40	18.60	18.20	407	US153	12 59 28.23	+32 16 54.5	18.20	18.20	18.05
354	ST127	12 58 23.08	+30 41 15.3	18.25	18.20	17.95	408	PB3230	12 59 28.80	+31 51 13.3	19.35	19.10	19.05
355	TN692, A2	12 58 23.26	+27 21 30.9	15.90	16.20	16.00	QSO	409* F71, PB3231	12 59 29.19	+32 51 4.5	10.50	10.55	10.70 B8III
356	A2-327, W61972, PB3214, ST264, KUV494-71, US130	12 58 23.68	+28 39 28.8	16.75	17.75	17.75	410	PB3232, B264, US154	12 59 32.09	+32 21 54.7	16.50	17.25	16.65 AG
357	A2-326	12 58 23.69	+29 35 23.0	16.15	16.35	16.00	411	ST159	12 59 32.59	+29 39 10.6	18.40	18.25	17.85: D
358*	US131	12 58 24.27	+30 10 59.8	17.15	17.40	17.00	412	US155	12 59 36.26	+27 57 3.1	18.00	18.20	17.70
359*	A2-328, US132	12 58 24.75	+30 11 4.2	17.55	17.55	17.20	413	US156	12 59 36.45	+29 14 54.0	19.50	19.30	20.00
360	PB3215	12 58 25.78	+27 7 56.0	17.70	17.80	17.50	414	A2-352	12 59 36.63	+27 33 7.5	18.15	18.05	17.60
361	A2-329	12 58 29.38	+30 57 36.8	17.10	17.15	16.55	415	US157	12 59 37.37	+32 10 53.4	16.80	16.85	16.35
362	US133	12 58 29.77	+28 29 21.2	18.10	18.05	17.85	416	A2-353, PB3233, US158	12 59 38.32	+27 14 16.2	16.10	17.15	17.05
363	ST124, US134	12 58 30.94	+30 19 13.0	18.05	18.00	17.50	417	PB3234, ST	12 59 40.70	+31 16 48.3	18.25	18.30	17.85
364	ST125	12 58 31.38	+30 26 8.2	17.90	17.85	17.35	418	US159	12 59 41.10	+29 8 21.3	18.60	19.45	19.30
365	ST292	12 58 32.04	+27 36 11.7	18.60	18.40	18.05	419	ST156	12 59 41.64	+28 22 51.7	18.10	17.80	17.00: D
366	US135	12 58 33.83	+27 5 29.0	19.40	19.10	18.80	420*	US154	12 59 45.42	+31 33 54.1	17.95	18.70	18.60
367	A2-330, W62385, PB3216, ST, KUV494-44, US136	12 58 36.44	+28 35 52.6	16.65	17.60	17.40	QSO	422 A2-354, PB3236, ST128, US161	12 59 49.04	+30 57 27.9	18.10	18.75	18.35: D?
368	ST126	12 58 36.72	+30 29 10.1	18.70	18.90	18.35	423	US162	12 59 52.01	+26 55 20.1	19.35	19.45	19.65
369	ST277	12 58 37.74	+28 9 8.0	18.35	18.25	18.10	424	ST281, US163	12 59 52.63	+27 58 53.0	18.20	18.20	18.00
370	ST291	12 58 38.81	+27 35 58.0	18.50	18.60	18.45	425	A2-356	12 59 54.68	+28 18 5.9	17.95	18.15	17.80
371	ST129	12 58 43.06	+30 56 2.1	18.25	18.35	17.95: D	426	ST119	12 59 55.92	+30 26 14.4	18.05	17.95	17.55
372	PB3217, ST6, US137	12 58 43.34	+31 31 55.8	17.15	18.10	18.45	427*	PB3238, ST367, US164	12 59 56.88	+31 12 27.4	18.95	19.50	
373	US138	12 58 44.18	+31 15 11.7	16.30	16.50	15.95	428	PB3239, US165	12 59 57.60	+31 41 57.8	18.40	18.20	17.95
374*	A2-333, PB3218, IP322-329, ST148, KUV494-60, US139	12 58 44.23	+29 42 15.9	17.15	17.75	17.95	429	PB3237	12 59 57.62	+31 43 23.4	18.60	18.75	18.35
375	ST130	12 58 46.20	+30 58 56.7	18.30	18.30	17.85	430	ST157	12 59 58.92	+29 25 4.5	19.25	18.60	18.05: D
376	ST290	12 58 46.63	+27 48 18.5	17.85	18.00	17.50: D	431	PB3240, US166	13 0 0.09	+32 14 3.7	15.55	15.70	14.90: D
377	PB3219, US140	12 58 48.28	+31 45 30.2	18.35	18.80	18.65	432	ST160	13 0 0.71	+29 47 25.5	18.10	18.10	17.65
378	US141	12 58 48.47	+28 3 54.8	17.90	18.25	17.90	433	PB3241, ST, KUV494-42	13 0 1.55	+29 7 36.4	16.90	17.30	16.15: D
379	PB3220	12 58 51.41	+27 4 29.2	18.60	18.60	18.25	434	US167	13 0 4.56	+32 4 33.5	18.85	19.15	18.15: D
380	5C4-127, US142	12 58 55.78	+28 37 44.6	18.55	19.45	19.40	435	US168	13 0 5.37	+31 21 26.6	18.60	18.50	18.00
381	A2-338	12 58 57.30	+28 11 6.7	16.60	16.85	16.40	436	A2-359, PB3242, US169	13 0 5.74	+27 10 33.9	18.05	18.95	19.00
382	PB3221	12 58 58.07	+32 24 46.1	18.05	17.50	17.40	437	PB3243	13 0 7.16	+26 22 23.5	18.35	18.35	18.25
383	A2-339	12 58 59.72	+28 23 26.4	17.65	17.60	17.10	438	A2-361	13 0 7.24	+28 53 43.9	16.55	16.90	16.50
384	PB3222	12 59 1.43	+26 42 39.1	17.90	18.25	17.70	439	PB3244	13 0 7.62	+32 29 39.3	18.35	18.25	17.90
385	A2-340	12 59 2.65	+28 2 54.3	17.75	17.75	17.40	440	ST293	13 0 7.99	+27 39 42.6	18.20	17.80	17.05: D
386	PB3223, ST361, US143, EXO1259+282	12 59 3.64	+28 7 13.6	17.55	18.25	17.50	441	PB3245, US170	13 0 8.41	+31 59 6.3	18.85	19.20	19.80
387	A2-342	12 59 4.49	+26 34 7.7	17.40	17.40	17.20	442	US171	13 0 9.47	+31 5 2.0	18.75	18.75	18.10
388	A2-343	12 59 4.61	+26 36 31.1	17.55	17.50	17.15	443	A2-363	13 0 12.65	+30 27 40.1	18.00	17.80	16.95: D
389	PB3224	12 59 6.60	+31 13 35.8	18.55	19.00	19.05	444*	PB3246, US172	13 0 12.67	+31 41 40.8	18.85	19.25	19.50
390	A2-344, US145	12 59 10.58	+28 32 37.6	17.95	17.95	17.40	445	PB3248, US173	13 0 13.23	+31 7 53.2	17.25	17.70	17.45: D?
391	US144	12 59 11.26	+26 43 0.7	19.10	19.20	18.95	447	PB3249, ST280, US175	13 0 13.49	+28 7 33.5	17.80	18.50	18.60
392	ST278	12 59 11.33	+28 18 20.4	19.00	19.00	18.65: D	448	US176	13 0 15.02	+26 47 8.1	18.40	18.75	18.45: D?
393	ST263	12 59 11.44	+28 54 50.7	18.35	18.65	18.35	449	A2-366, PB3250	13 0 16.23	+27 20 8.1	17.65	18.55	18.65
394*	ST8	12 59 12.42	+31 12 10.9	18.40	18.45	17.95	450*	LB27, W64217, PB3251, ST282, KUV494-04, US177, PG1300+279	13 0 17.37	+27 56 48.3	13.00	13.90	14.40 sdB
							451	PB3252, ST118, US178	13 0 18.49	+30 38 18.7	18.30	19.05	18.85: D

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896	PB3392, US423	13 10 10.74	+28 47 54.5	18.50:	18.95:	18.55:	D	954	PB3418	13 11 31.60	+26 56 6.9	18.20	18.30	17.80
897	PB3393, ST, US424	13 10 10.91	+28 37 40.2	18.40:	18.90:	18.30:	D	955	LB35, PB3419	13 11 34.01	+28 3 23.6	17.30	17.40	17.10
898	PB3394	13 10 12.25	+27 6 52.2	18.90:	18.35:	18.30		956	PB3420, ST188, US449	13 11 36.63	+26 20 29.9	17.95	18.15	18.40
899	ST329	13 10 13.46	+27 50 0.5	18.25	18.75:	17.95		957	PB3421	13 11 37.56	+26 55 15.5	17.85	18.00	17.50
900	US425	13 10 13.50	+28 45 19.6	19.20:	19.00:	18.55		958	ST220	13 11 38.55	+28 41 0.6	18.90:	18.90:	17.50
901	PB3395	13 10 16.19	+28 37 24.5	18.20:	18.15:	17.95		959	PB3422	13 11 40.13	+30 39 59.8	17.45	17.70	17.15
902	US426	13 10 19.73	+30 37 20.9	19.20:	18.90:	18.75		960	ST206, US450	13 11 40.84	+29 56 21.1	18.70:	18.55:	18.10:
903	US428	13 10 21.08	+29 40 30.6	18.45:	19.05:	19.55:		961	ST40	13 11 43.94	+31 19 29.4	18.85:	19.15:	18.90
904	PB3396	13 10 22.47	+28 37 16.9	19.10:	18.80:	18.25:	D	962	US451	13 11 45.43	+27 18 11.7	18.75:	18.25	18.40
905	US429	13 10 26.93	+29 19 20.4	18.05	18.40	17.65		963	PB3423	13 11 46.99	+32 23 38.0	18.35	18.25	17.75
906	PB3397, ST36, US430	13 10 27.59	+31 28 53.5	17.80	18.30	18.15		964	US452	13 11 47.66	+30 59 23.4	18.95:	19.15:	19.70:
907	TN700, PB3399	13 10 27.69	+26 39 42.5	16.80	17.05	16.70		965	ST66	13 11 48.58	+30 32 25.1	18.75:	18.60:	18.05:
908	PB3398	13 10 28.64	+29 31 4.8	18.05	18.00	17.65		966	ST67	13 11 50.40	+30 44 33.5	18.90:	18.80:	18.30
909	US431	13 10 29.15	+27 3 1.7	18.80:	19.40:	19.35		967	ST75	13 11 53.77	+31 8 49.8	18.90:	18.60:	18.30
910	ST35	13 10 29.36	+31 31 50.4	19.10:	18.75:	18.70		968	US453	13 11 57.82	+30 40 13.1	17.45	17.65	17.15
911	PB3400, ST, US432	13 10 29.60	+30 11 29.8	17.95:	18.45:	18.35:	D	969	ST340	13 11 58.61	+27 45 2.8	18.00	17.95	17.70
912	US433	13 10 33.04	+28 43 4.8	17.95	17.90	17.60		970*	PB3424 + PB3425, ST, US454	13 12 0.61	+31 6 40.8	16.85:	17.35:	17.00:
913	PB3401, ST78, US434	13 10 33.24	+31 2 11.2	17.60	18.15	17.95		971	PB3428, ST, US455	13 12 0.65	+27 35 11.8	18.25:	18.55:	17.45:
914	PB3402	13 10 34.53	+26 24 20.8	18.25	18.10	17.75		972	PB3426, ST41, US456	13 12 1.03	+31 27 40.4	17.65:	18.25:	17.60:
915	ST77	13 10 34.59	+31 4 9.8	19.20:	19.35:	18.45:	D	973	PB3427, ST353	13 12 1.16	+29 25 53.3	17.65	18.45	18.10
916*	TN148, PB3403, KUV494-14	13 10 35.28	+31 56 55.2	15.55	15.65	15.80	em.	974	ST364	13 12 2.85	+28 13 1.2	18.30:	18.50:	17.85:
917	US435	13 10 36.56	+28 51 53.9	18.15:	19.15:	19.00:	D	975	US457	13 12 9.22	+30 21 14.2	19.10:	18.90:	18.45
918	US436	13 10 37.39	+31 47 49.2	18.65	18.85:	18.70		976	ST344	13 12 10.27	+27 35 34.8	18.20	18.25	17.80
919	PB3405	13 10 37.51	+29 7 1.6	18.55:	18.30:	18.30:	D	977	ST42	13 12 10.70	+31 27 46.2	18.85:	18.55:	17.40:
920	PB3404	13 10 37.51	+30 19 52.7	18.75:	18.55:	18.00		978	PB3429	13 12 12.98	+29 25 49.4	18.50	18.40	18.15
921	PB3406	13 10 37.55	+26 33 13.0	18.75:	18.85:	18.95		979	PB3430, ST64, US458	13 12 13.75	+30 33 54.4	18.40	18.40	17.80
922	PB3407	13 10 38.60	+26 39 49.1	17.15:	17.50	16.95		980	US459	13 12 14.36	+32 29 37.4	18.35	18.40	17.95
923*	US437	13 10 38.95	+32 35 27.9	19.15:	18.60:			981	PB3431, US460	13 12 15.20	+29 8 27.8	18.50	18.80:	18.00
924	ST359	13 10 39.02	+30 15 35.1	18.85:	18.70:	17.95:	D	982	US462	13 12 21.11	+28 54 58.2	17.85	17.90	17.35
925	ST38	13 10 39.47	+31 20 1.0	18.85:	19.00:	18.55		983	ST205	13 12 26.80	+29 59 57.6	18.40	18.55:	18.05
926	ST221	13 10 40.29	+28 35 17.5	18.30	18.35	17.65		984	US463	13 12 27.58	+29 22 18.7	19.15:	19.00:	18.15:
927	ST69	13 10 42.21	+30 45 55.7	18.85:	18.75:	18.55:	D	985	US464	13 12 27.66	+27 49 17.9	18.95:	18.75:	18.30:
928*	PB3409, ST71	13 10 52.03	+30 49 8.5	18.30:	18.50:	18.00:	D	986	TN149	13 12 29.16	+26 32 6.6	15.80	16.25	15.90
929*	HZ42, PB3408, ST37, KUV494-10, PG1310+316	13 10 52.24	+31 37 51.3	14.10	14.55	14.75	HBE	987	TN150, PB3432, KUV494-01, US465	13 12 34.50	+32 28 45.4	16.20	16.50	16.80
930	ST352, US438	13 10 53.52	+29 24 13.2	19.00:	18.75:	18.45		988	US466	13 12 36.85	+31 56 2.0	16.90	17.20	16.75
931	ST70	13 10 54.92	+30 48 34.6	19.00:	18.90:	18.35		989	US467	13 12 39.43	+29 48 11.6	17.25	17.15	16.95
932	ST350, US439	13 10 58.94	+29 17 26.6	18.85:	18.65:	17.85:	D	990	ST189	13 12 41.47	+30 17 10.4	17.80	17.55	17.30
933	ST354	13 11 0.55	+29 42 17.9	18.60	19.00:	18.65		991	PB3433	13 12 41.58	+29 24 3.6	17.85	17.60	17.30
934	PB3410	13 11 7.40	+31 23 2.6	19.10:	19.10:	18.60		992	ST204	13 12 44.91	+30 5 21.4	18.60	18.80:	18.10
935	US440	13 11 9.83	+32 13 51.0	18.30	17.10	15.90		993	PB3434	13 12 45.10	+28 4 53.1	18.20	18.40	18.20
936	US441	13 11 9.93	+32 29 49.7	18.10	18.10	17.60		994	US468	13 12 49.07	+28 19 1.6	19.30:	19.15:	18.85:
937	PB3411, ST, US442	13 11 11.12	+31 3 35.6	18.30	19.10:	18.85		995	PB3435, US469	13 12 51.41	+27 20 31.9	19.10:	19.40:	19.40
938	ST39	13 11 13.74	+31 12 17.3	18.15	18.35	17.95		996	US470	13 12 53.60	+29 13 53.7	17.90	18.05	17.65
939	W13323, PB3412, ST186, KUV494-70, US443	13 11 14.52	+30 14 7.4	17.25:	17.95:	17.75:	D	997	US471	13 12 53.75	+31 56 37.2	19.25:	18.95:	18.45
940*	ST341	13 11 15.99	+27 37 5.4	18.20	18.25			998	PB3436, ST345, US473	13 12 58.45	+27 33 39.3	18.05	18.95:	18.90
941	ST330	13 11 16.22	+28 0 38.4	18.25	18.30	18.05		1000	US474	13 12 59.18	+30 31 57.4	17.70	18.10	17.45
942	PB3413	13 11 16.62	+29 29 52.7	18.55	18.70:	18.15		1001	PB3437, US475	13 13 0.51	+32 15 9.6	17.50	18.10	17.95
943	ST207	13 11 16.87	+30 0 24.5	18.45	18.40	18.10		1002	ST218	13 13 1.42	+28 29 3.9	18.50	18.45	17.90
944	US444	13 11 17.33	+27 34 45.6	19.40:	19.45:	19.65:	D	1003	ST191	13 13 3.36	+30 17 15.6	19.50:	19.20:	18.95:
945	US445	13 11 20.15	+30 7 38.1	19.60:	19.10:	18.30:	D	1004	PB3438	13 13 5.04	+27 19 39.5	18.65:	18.90:	18.40
946	ST339	13 11 20.75	+27 50 21.5	17.90	17.90	17.55		1005	ST63	13 13 7.65	+30 39 29.7	18.60	19.10:	19.60:
947	PB3414	13 11 22.51	+32 1 32.5	18.60	18.50:	18.25		1006	PB3439, ST44	13 13 7.81	+31 33 32.7	18.40	18.70:	18.60
948	PB3415	13 11 22.81	+26 49 17.9	18.50	18.35	18.35		1007	ST217	13 13 10.85	+28 24 25.8	17.75	17.85	17.50
949	US446	13 11 22.87	+31 28 37.2	18.55	19.00:	18.70		1008	ST331	13 13 11.02	+28 22 58.4	18.55	18.50	17.90
950	PB3416, ST208, US447	13 11 25.85	+29 57 53.7	17.25	18.45	18.10		1009	PB3440	13 13 12.68	+27 7 12.8	18.20	18.45:	18.15
951*	PB3417	13 11 27.44	+32 6 36.3	18.85:	19.40:	18.80:		1010	ST62	13 13 13.33	+30 42 15.5	19.20:	19.05:	18.75
952	US448	13 11 30.15	+31 46 32.0	18.95:	19.40:	18.95:		1011	TN701, PB3441, US476	13 13 16.90	+26 30 43.0	16.40	16.55	16.60
953	ST338	13 11 30.58	+27 48 10.0	18.55	18.60:	17.95		1012	PB3442, ST216, US477	13 13 18.85	+28 24 45.7	18.40	18.90:	18.90
								1013	ST192, US478	13 13 19.38	+30 11 44.1	18.90:	18.65:	18.60

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1014	PB3444, US479	13 13 20.14	+27 30 18.3	18.35	18.85	19.00	1074	PB3467, ST54, US513	13 14 56.48	+30 56 42.4	18.00	18.75	18.95	
1015	PB3443	13 13 20.33	+30 2 2.1	17.80	17.95	17.45	1075	PB3468	13 14 58.88	+29 48 18.1	18.95	18.75	18.55	
1016	US480	13 13 21.76	+31 17 17.6	19.00	19.25	19.20	1076	ST48, US514	13 14 59.15	+31 29 50.4	18.20	18.55	18.05	
1017	PB3445	13 13 23.50	+27 55 38.9	18.55	18.60	18.30	1077	ST59	13 15 5.54	+30 40 28.9	18.70	18.85	18.30	
1018	PB3446	13 13 24.84	+29 5 43.3	18.80	18.70	18.15	1078	US515	13 15 12.38	+28 39 7.8	18.35	18.80	18.15	
1019	PB3447	13 13 25.51	+26 49 27.7	18.15	18.40	17.70	1079	US516	13 15 12.60	+32 19 45.9	17.95	17.85	17.30	
1020	ST337	13 13 26.87	+28 1 17.8	18.05	18.13	17.70	1080	PB3469	13 15 12.97	+26 28 6.6	18.70	18.80	18.20	
1021	US481	13 13 29.71	+32 33 51.7	17.85	17.40	17.15	1081	US517	13 15 13.12	+29 8 27.6	19.35	19.35	19.45	
1022	ST61	13 13 31.12	+30 46 39.1	19.20	18.95	18.55	1082	PB3470	13 15 15.75	+27 4 55.1	18.45	18.55	18.15	
1023	US482	13 13 35.28	+30 36 30.9	19.20	18.90	19.40	1083	US518	13 15 16.26	+29 21 57.4	17.35	17.70	17.15	
1024	ST203	13 13 37.44	+30 4 51.5	18.60	18.75	18.15	1084	US520	13 15 16.71	+26 38 19.2	18.50	18.75	18.30	
1025	PB3448	13 13 38.07	+30 31 44.7	18.60	18.80	18.50	1085	PB3471, ST200, US519	13 15 16.75	+30 12 14.4	17.80	18.55	18.40	
1026	ST193	13 13 39.07	+30 12 9.6	19.35	18.85	18.40	1086	US521	13 15 18.69	+28 44 33.1	17.80	18.05	17.55	
1027	TN151, PB3449, US483, WAS566	13 13 42.29	+29 38 43.2	16.05	16.65	15.85	D	HII 1087	US522	13 15 20.72	+32 2 96.4	17.50	17.80	17.15
1028	US484	13 13 45.02	+32 20 2.6	17.30	17.00	16.70	1088	US524	13 15 20.72	+32 9 36.4	17.15	17.40	16.80	
1029	US485	13 13 45.97	+26 59 17.4	19.15	19.45	20.05	1089	US523	13 15 20.88	+28 57 35.0	18.80	18.50	17.65	
1030	PB3450, ST58	13 13 47.60	+30 55 14.3	18.15	18.55	18.75	1090	PB3472	13 15 21.73	+32 7 12.6	17.80	18.55	18.80	
1031	ST194	13 13 49.41	+30 20 27.8	18.95	18.85	18.40	1091	PB3473, ST198, US525	13 15 23.01	+30 29 41.3	17.85	18.35	18.30	
1032	US486	13 13 49.74	+27 44 52.3	18.85	19.15	19.30	1092	US526	13 15 24.69	+27 46 26.3	19.15	19.45	19.90	
1033	PB3451	13 13 49.83	+28 22 24.8	18.10	17.95	17.45	1093*	US527	13 15 25.94	+30 19 1.2	17.30	17.50	16.60	
1034*	US487	13 13 50.99	+31 20 48.1	18.65	19.05	18.70	D	US528	13 15 26.10	+28 48 12.9	18.60	19.45	19.25	
1035	US488	13 13 51.85	+30 11 47.9	17.75	17.85	17.30	1095*	US529	13 15 27.09	+31 4 52.3	19.45	19.45	19.80	
1036*	KUV494-15	13 13 52.99	+32 12 40.8	14.70	14.45	14.75	NHB	1096	PB3475	+26 50 48.8	17.85	18.05	17.45	
1037	PB3452, ST215	13 13 53.03	+28 32 35.1	18.15	18.10	17.65	1097	PB3476, ST, US530	13 15 28.25	+31 35 27.5	17.95	18.75	18.45	
1038	ST57	13 13 54.20	+30 57 13.3	18.90	19.00	18.55	1098	PB3477	13 15 29.13	+26 30 24.5	18.25	18.45	18.20	
1039	PB3453, US489	13 13 55.96	+30 46 13.0	18.20	18.65	18.55	1099	US531	13 15 29.47	+28 20 7.3	18.55	18.60	18.05	
1040	ST49	13 13 56.34	+31 26 22.4	18.70	18.60	17.90	D	US3478	13 15 31.91	+30 13 45.3	19.15	18.70	18.50	
1041*	H243, PB3454, ST, US490, PGI314+293	13 14 0.53	+29 21 47.6	11.50	12.70	12.55	WD	1101	ST336	13 15 31.95	+28 2 39.9	17.10	17.45	17.05
1042	PB3455	13 14 2.27	+30 35 39.6	18.20	18.15	17.65	1102	ST202, US532	13 15 35.16	+29 15 6.0	18.25	18.20	17.95	
1043*	ST214	13 14 2.34	+29 9 41.5	19.20	18.45	18.45	1104	PB3480, US533	13 15 37.40	+31 42 5.5	17.95	18.00	17.70	
1044	US491	13 14 4.66	+32 27 35.5	18.50	18.65	17.90	1105	ST335	13 15 37.40	+28 1 27.0	17.65	17.75	17.30	
1045	PB3456, US493	13 14 7.55	+32 14 11.9	17.45	18.20	18.10	1106	PB3481, US534	13 15 38.01	+26 37 22.8	17.95	18.60	18.15	
1046	US492	13 14 7.82	+30 33 25.7	19.10	19.45	19.95	1107	US536	13 15 39.87	+31 27 18.7	18.30	18.30	17.85	
1047	US494	13 14 8.01	+31 35 7.6	17.25	17.70	17.30	1108	US535	13 15 39.98	+30 16 27.8	18.85	18.75	18.30	
1048	PB3457	13 14 8.95	+30 36 3.7	17.90	18.20	17.65	1109	US537	13 15 41.84	+29 31 42.8	18.85	18.80	18.45	
1049	US495	13 14 10.67	+31 15 13.8	19.10	19.20	19.60	1110	US538	13 15 42.37	+29 36 2.9	18.85	18.90	18.50	
1050	ST56	13 14 11.05	+30 56 53.1	19.05	19.20	18.30	D	1111*	ST53	13 15 43.37	+30 57 30.7	19.00	17.85	16.75
1051	US496	13 14 12.35	+27 0 32.8	18.90	18.80	18.75	1112	ST366	13 15 44.53	+28 8 9.7	18.65	18.75	17.95	
1052	PB3458, ST347	13 14 13.11	+27 46 18.6	18.05	18.25	17.85	1113	ST333	13 15 45.27	+28 10 57.4	17.70	17.65	17.30	
1053	PB3459	13 14 14.90	+29 0 11.0	18.30	18.45	18.15	1114	ST334	13 15 46.09	+32 15 45.2	18.55	18.40	18.10	
1054	US497	13 14 19.51	+30 4 50.1	15.45	15.70	15.10	1115	US540	13 15 49.24	+28 12 38.8	19.55	20.15	20.15	
1055	PB3460, ST, US498	13 14 22.53	+29 45 37.1	18.60	19.00	18.75	1116*	US539	13 15 49.24	+30 47 21.2	19.05	19.00	18.60	
1056	PB3461, ST60, US499	13 14 23.55	+30 41 52.1	18.55	18.70	18.15	1117	US541	13 15 50.21	+29 20 3.5	18.50	18.60	18.20	
1057	ST50	13 14 24.04	+31 17 48.1	17.05	17.30	16.85	1118	ST212	13 15 53.13	+29 20 3.5	18.50	18.60	18.20	
1058	PB3462	13 14 28.52	+26 59 18.2	18.50	18.45	18.00	1119	TN702	13 15 56.56	+27 12 14.7	15.30	15.40	15.25	
1059	PB3463, US500	13 14 33.04	+30 19 1.7	19.45	19.30	18.65	D	1120	US542, HTV1315+271	13 15 56.58	+27 11 54.4	18.85	18.80	18.90
1060	ST195	13 14 36.09	+30 19 2.4	17.50	17.85	16.95	D	1121	ST52	13 15 56.70	+31 6 32.4	18.90	18.85	18.40
1061	ST196, US501	13 14 37.32	+31 37 10.7	19.15	19.20	18.65	1122	US543	13 15 58.89	+29 25 51.7	17.35	18.00	18.05	
1062	ST47	13 14 37.37	+31 7 35.6	18.35	19.00	19.25	1123	US544	13 15 58.89	+29 25 51.7	17.35	18.00	18.05	
1063	PB3464, ST, US503	13 14 37.46	+30 14 39.6	18.10	18.05	17.15	D	1124	PB3482, ST210, US545	13 16 0.42	+30 45 16.2	18.30	18.35	17.90
1064	ST201, US502	13 14 39.97	+31 58 12.0	18.75	18.65	18.65	1126	PB3484, ST211, US546	13 16 4.92	+29 25 21.8	17.95	18.70	19.05	
1065	US504	13 14 43.61	+27 30 5.0	18.00	18.20	18.20	1127	PB3485	13 16 12.44	+31 24 28.6	18.30	18.40	18.10	
1066	PB3465, ST346, US505	13 14 46.18	+29 57 7.3	19.30	19.25	19.10	1128	US547	13 16 12.70	+29 32 8.2	18.70	19.25	19.30	
1067	US506	13 14 46.18	+29 57 7.3	19.30	19.25	19.10	1129	US548	13 16 15.26	+32 31 0.9	19.40	18.80	18.10	
1068	US508	13 14 48.47	+32 4 2.8	18.15	18.15	17.65	1130	PB3486, US549	13 16 16.73	+31 25 1.9	17.55	17.90	17.50	
1069	PB3466, ST, US507	13 14 48.50	+30 5 22.5	19.10	19.15	19.35	1131*	US551	13 16 18.41	+26 57 5.3	15.75	16.05	15.60	
1070	US509	13 14 53.32	+32 2 52.6	18.55	19.00	19.00	1132	US550	13 16 18.79	+30 49 40.5	18.80	18.90	18.50	
1071	US510	13 14 53.39	+32 12 37.2	17.55	17.75	17.15	1133	PB3487, US552	13 16 19.70	+31 13 37.2	18.90	18.60	19.00	
1072	US511	13 14 54.72	+32 2 35.5	19.30	19.10	19.05	1134	PB3488	13 16 19.83	+26 59 37.5	17.90	17.70	17.75	
1073	US512	13 14 55.62	+32 7 28.6	18.45	18.45	18.10	1135*	US553	13 16 20.45	+29 44 1.0	18.90	20.20	20.20	

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1136	PB3489	+32 16 21.45	+32 16 14.8	17.15	17.30	16.75	1198	US599	13 18 35.44	+31 31 35.2	18.20:	18.30:	18.05:	D
1137	US554	+32 16 24.27	+32 16 7.6	18.20	17.75	17.30	1199	US601	13 18 36.87	+26 52 53.3	18.55	19.35:	19.15	
1138	PB3490	+32 16 29.60	+30 46 59.6	18.20	18.25	18.00	1200	PB3515	13 18 38.78	+30 13 10.6	17.40	17.90	17.40	
1139	PB3492	+32 16 30.98	+28 37 22.1	18.15	18.10	17.70	1201	US602	13 18 39.36	+29 28 11.2	18.55	18.50:	18.30	
1140	PB3491	+32 16 31.17	+30 34 51.8	18.35	18.45:	17.80	1202	US603	13 18 39.71	+31 41 23.0	18.30	18.65:	18.60	
1141	US555	+32 16 32.02	+30 41 26.5	18.50	18.45	18.15	1203*	US604	13 18 40.18	+31 18 13.4	17.95:	18.20:	18.45:	D
1142*	US556	+32 16 36.37	+30 53 0.1	19.45:	18.00		1204*	US605	13 18 41.41	+30 34 41.3	19.40:	19.10:	18.60:	
1143*	US557	+32 16 36.75	+30 53 15.8	19.10:	17.85		1205	PB3516	13 18 42.23	+31 16 39.6	16.85	17.05	16.55	
1144	US558	+32 16 39.02	+26 55 7.7	17.05	16.90	16.95	1206	PB3517	13 18 42.35	+30 5 53.3	18.30	18.35	17.95	
1145	US559	+32 16 44.64	+27 44 0.1	18.70:	19.25:	18.90	1207	PB3518, US606	13 18 45.75	+29 52 19.4	18.05	18.65:	18.75	
1146	PB3493, US560	+32 16 45.52	+27 34 13.7	18.20	18.75:	18.45	1208*	US607, HTV13187+269	13 18 46.35	+26 55 32.2	17.20	18.05	18.45	
1147	PB3494, US561	+32 16 46.40	+30 53 24.1	18.55	18.85:	18.40	1209	PB3519, US608	13 18 49.59	+28 36 45.5	18.55	18.40	18.35	
1148	US562	+32 16 49.70	+32 0 4.5	17.95	18.05	17.65	1210*	US609	13 18 51.09	+31 53 43.8	17.90	17.70	17.90	
1149	PB3495	+32 16 52.43	+26 24 5.3	17.00	17.40	16.95	1211*	TN155, PB3520, US611	13 18 53.54	+29 3 30.9	17.00	16.85:	17.00	QSO
1150	US563	+32 16 54.54	+28 12 53.2	18.30	18.60:	18.00	1212*	TN156, PB3521, US613	13 18 54.68	+29 3 1.0	18.70:	18.60:	18.15	QSO
1151	PB3496, US564	+32 16 55.38	+26 41 45.3	18.50	18.55:	18.20	1213	US615	13 18 55.97	+29 43 10.2	18.75:	19.10:	18.70	D
1152*	PB3498	+32 16 56.44	+28 40 11.9	17.75:	18.65:	18.25	1214	US616	13 18 58.47	+30 20 6.0	17.90	18.10	17.60	
1153	PB3497	+32 16 56.82	+30 37 53.3	17.85	18.35	18.25	1215	US619	13 19 2.05	+31 14 20.4	18.95:	19.35:	18.90:	D
1154	PB3499	+32 16 59.70	+27 14 31.1	18.40	18.75:	18.30	1216	US620	13 19 2.82	+30 53 48.4	17.90	18.10	17.60	
1155	US565	+32 17 0.17	+28 29 1.4	18.85:	18.60:	18.45	1217*	PB3522	13 19 4.55	+30 7 22.7	18.25:	17.75		
1156	TN152, PB3500, US566	+32 17 3.09	+28 46 13.5	16.65	17.60	17.60	1218	PB3523, US622	13 19 6.08	+32 21 43.9	17.50	18.45:	18.35	
1157	US567	+32 17 4.20	+30 0 31.8	18.35	19.30:	19.55:	1219	US623	13 19 9.76	+31 41 19.1	18.75:	19.25:	19.40:	
1158	US568	+32 17 14.59	+29 51 38.4	17.75	18.00	17.50	1220	US625	13 19 19.44	+31 51 28.9	17.55	17.80	17.10	
1159	PB3501, US569	+32 17 15.96	+30 41 4.8	18.30	18.80:	18.75	1221*	US628	13 19 26.83	+32 19 2.1	18.15:	17.80		
1160	US570	+32 17 17.93	+32 6 45.3	18.60:	18.85:	18.30:								
1161	US571	+32 17 18.51	+30 50 8.8	18.95:	18.80:	18.70								
1162	PB3502	+32 17 20.05	+29 30 36.1	18.20	18.10	17.85								
1163*	F78, PB3503	+32 17 21.88	+29 39 24.2	13.85	13.95	13.85	A3							
1164*	PB3505, US588	+32 17 24.21	+29 22 25.2	17.40	18.10	18.15								
1165	PB3504	+32 17 24.49	+30 25 54.8	17.70	17.90	17.70								
1166	PB3506	+32 17 27.28	+31 5 16.4	15.45:	15.45:	14.05:	D							
1167	TN153, PB3507, US572	+32 17 34.10	+27 43 52.2	15.45	16.45	16.20	QSO							
1168*	US573	+32 17 35.08	+28 45 26.5	18.30	18.93:	18.55								
1169	PB3508	+32 17 36.16	+28 48 54.6	18.15	18.55:	17.85								
1170	US574	+32 17 40.35	+31 8 18.5	18.20	18.35	17.95								
1171	PB3509	+32 17 42.28	+27 57 45.8	17.40	17.15	17.00								
1172*	US575	+32 17 42.51	+27 54 46.6	18.15:	18.90:	18.25:	D							
1173	US577	+32 17 48.57	+30 50 14.2	18.55	18.85:	18.60								
1174	US578, HTV1317+275	+32 17 49.93	+27 30 31.3	18.30	19.05:	19.45:	QSO							
1175*	US576	+32 17 50.27	+32 28 38.1	17.25	17.25	16.55								
1176	US580	+32 17 56.24	+28 5 59.2	19.20:	19.45:	19.55:								
1177	US579	+32 17 56.34	+29 33 57.8	18.85:	18.90:	18.45								
1178	US581	+32 17 57.30	+29 6 55.1	19.40:	19.20:	19.10								
1179	US582	+32 17 59.03	+32 19 46.6	18.85:	19.05:	18.85								
1180	PB3510, US583	+32 18 2.30	+31 12 5.5	17.90	18.30	18.20								
1181	US584	+32 18 6.02	+28 49 23.1	19.30:	19.10:	18.80								
1182	PB3511	+32 18 8.15	+29 21 3.0	17.80	17.55	17.70								
1183	PB3512, US585	+32 18 13.11	+30 51 5.2	17.80	18.50:	18.70								
1184	PB3513	+32 18 14.83	+30 37 38.3	18.85:	18.95:	18.50								
1185	US586	+32 18 15.58	+29 30 16.6	18.55	19.25:	19.85:								
1186	PB3514, US587	+32 18 15.80	+31 9 55.6	17.85	18.30	18.45								
1187*	US590	+32 18 16.19	+32 13 22.7	17.25	17.40	16.95								
1188	US589	+32 18 16.61	+30 27 56.1	16.85	16.65	16.55								
1189	US591	+32 18 18.78	+29 27 43.0	18.60	19.05:	18.65								
1190*	US592	+32 18 19.27	+27 30 52.2	20.15:	20.15:	20.15:								
1191*	US593	+32 18 19.62	+28 54 2.8	17.80:	18.15:	17.25:	D							
1192	US594	+32 18 25.77	+28 38 7.3	18.85:	19.05:	18.85:	D							
1193	US596, HTV13184+269	+32 18 25.86	+26 55 4.5	19.30:	19.45:	19.45:	D							
1194	US595	+32 18 26.02	+30 53 2.3	19.20:	19.20:	18.90:	D							
1195	US597	+32 18 33.67	+30 59 56.1	18.25	18.50:	18.00								
1196	US598	+32 18 34.21	+31 35 22.7	18.60:	18.60:	18.15:	D							
1197*	US600	+32 18 34.87	+32 25 56.1	16.10	16.25	15.95:								

ANNEX 2: NOTES TO THE CATALOGUE

- 13 A2-123 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 16 A2-126 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 21-22 A2-128 and PB 3088 are two distinct — but very close — objects, given as identical in PB catalogue.
- 26 HZ 35 : spectral type after Green (1976).
 28 TN 668 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 29 A2-135 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 33 LB 21 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 36 PB 3097 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 38 TN 136 is missing in B because of the broken corner of the plate.
 50 PB 3104 : spectral type after Berger and Fringant (unpublished).
 85 PB 3122 = LB 7400 if, in LB catalogue, $\alpha = 12$ h 53.0 min is read instead of 12 h 54.0 min.
- 88 A2-187 appears as a close binary on PSS prints (mag. $\sim 17.5 + 19.5$).
 118 KUV 494-09 : NHB after Wegner and McMahan (1986) but composite spectra sdO + F according to Berger and Fringant (unpublished).
 137 US 26 : spectral type after Sleiteback and Brundage (1971).
 138 TN 140 : spectral type after Green (1976).
 146 ZL 108 is identified with PB 3137 in spite of discrepancies in α (3 sec.) and in magnitude (2 mag.) because, on the one hand, there is no other object in the neighbourhood and, on the other hand, ZL 108 is variable after Zwicky and Luyten (1967).
 170 A2-225 could not be separated, on V plate, from a close (7 arcsec) B = 16.8 mag. star southeastward.
- 198 US 60 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
 206 US 63 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 221 KUV 494-31 is misidentified on the finding chart, the right object is to the east of the pointed one, according to coordinates and magnitudes.
 224 A2-256 is not LB 198 : misidentification by Barbieri and Rosino (1972).
 228-229 US 80 and US 79 are permuted on the Usher's finding chart, but coordinates are right.
- 240 TN 679 has a V = 16.4 mag. companion, 7 arcsec distant southwestward.
 242 PB 3177 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
 269 HZ 38 : spectral type from Greenstein (1966).
 274 HZ 47 : spectral type from Green (1986).
 278 H4-1 : PNN after Haro (1951).
 279 US 98 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
 299 US 106 : DA6 according to Green (1976).
 303 PB 3197 has a V = 17.2 mag. companion, 6 arcsec distant to the northeast.
 310 US 112 has a V = 10.8 mag. companion, 13 arcsec distant northwestward.
 358-359 US 131 and US 132 form a close binary : distance = 8".
 374 LP 322-329 : spectral type from Luyten (1970).
 394 ST 8 : the pointed object on the finding chart is probably the right one though
- 396 it disagrees with the given coordinates (valid for the 16.5 mag. star westward).
 ST 143 = PB 3225 : this identification is omitted in Steffe et al. (1979) because they give $\delta = +28^\circ 55' 43''$ instead of $+29^\circ 55' 43''$ for ST 143.
 400 A2-347 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 401 US 151 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
 409 F 71 : spectral type from Sargent and Searle (1968).
 420 US 159 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 427 PB 3238 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
 446 PB 3247 has a V = 18.0 diffuse companion, 6 arcsec distant westward.
 450 LB 27 : spectral type after Greenstein and Sargent (1974).
 475 US 191 was obscured by the mylar frame on V plate only.
 478 US 187. It is the object indicated on Usher's finding chart : Usher's coordinates are wrong and correspond to a red object.
- 485 KUV 494-34 is misidentified on the finding chart : the right blue object is to the east of the pointed one, after coordinates and magnitudes.
 503 KUV 494-08 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1985).
 505 US 202. The object corresponds to Usher's coordinates, but the pointed object on the finding chart is red and distant by 25 arcsec from the right one.
 510 US 206 has a V = 15.8 companion, 7 arcsec distant northwestward.
 529 ST 10 : like for ST 8 previously mentioned, the pointed object disagrees with the given coordinates (valid for the 13.5 mag. star northeastward).
 545 KUV 494-46 is misidentified on the finding chart : the right blue object is to the east of the pointed one, after coordinates and magnitudes.
 554-555 US 225 and US 226 are permuted on the Usher's finding chart, but the coordinates are right.
- 558 HZ 39 : sdB or DAp after Greenstein (1966), DA1 after Green (1976).
 588 US 242 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 592 PB 3294 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 610 KUV 494-13 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).
 621 ST 242 is close to a very bright star which pollutes the local sky background, magnitude measurements may then be uncertain. Moreover, ST 242 could not be separated from this bright star on V-15 min plate and we used, for this object, V magnitude and position from V-10 min plate.
 638 PB 3309 : sdF or F after Berger and Fringant (unpublished).
 645 PB 3313 is extremely diffuse : its measured position is uncertain.
 651 US 276 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 655-656 US 280 and US 279 are permuted on the Usher's finding chart, but the coordinates are right.
- 668 KUV 494-65 was identified as ST 16 instead of ST 17 by Noguchi et al. (1980).
 670 A2-445 is just next to the mylar frame and this led to a pollution of the local sky background on B and V plates. Therefore, B and V magnitudes are uncertain.
 683 US 294 has a V = 15.0 companion, 7 arcsec westward.
 722 PB 3338 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
 734 US 319 is close to a bright star which pollutes the local sky background. U, B and V magnitudes are therefore uncertain.

ANNEX 2 (continued)

740	US 323 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.	1036	KUV 494-15 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).
751	BG 57-37 : a quasar after Gaston (1983) but definitely classified as a star (subdwarf ?) by Koo et al. (1986).	1041	HZ 43 : DAWK after Greenstein (1966), DA1 after Green (1976).
754	US 332 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.	1043	ST 214 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
757	US 334 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.	1093-1094	US 527 and US 528 are permuted on Usher's finding chart, but the coordinates are right.
765	US 339 has a V = 19.2 companion, 6 arcsec to the west.	1095	US 529, according to the coordinates, is about 30 arcsec to the north of the pointed object on the finding chart, which is red.
784	KUV 494-57 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).	1111	ST 53 is very diffuse, its measured position may then be uncertain.
786	A2-487 is the object indicated by Barbieri and Rosino (1972) on their finding chart, but their coordinates are wrong.	1116	US 539 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
790	KKC 76 : spectral type after Koo et al. (1986).	1131	US 551 has a V = 15.5 companion, 10 arcsec distant to the west.
793-794	US 357 and US 356 are permuted on Usher's finding chart, but the coordinates are right.	1135	US 553 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
799	TN 145 could not be separated from a close and V = 16.9 star on B and V plates. This star is located at 8 arcsec to the northeast of the object and has the colour type K (Berger and Fringant, 1977).	1142	US 556 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
808	US 369 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.	1143	US 557 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65.
809	LB 32 has a V = 15.2 companion, 9 arcsec distant eastward.	1152	PB 3498 has a V = 14.0 companion, 9 arcsec distant to the south.
822	ST 184 = 57-295 according to Steppe and ST 184 = 57-295 after the finding charts. The pointed object in Basle photometric catalogue (1976) is very red and the error lies probably in the published chart.	1163	F 78 : spectral type after Graham (1970).
825	PB 3372 has a V = 17.9 companion, 6 arcsec distant southwestward.	1164	US 588 is probably the object indicated on Usher's finding chart; there is no object at Usher's coordinates !
832	US 385 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.	1168	US 573 : disagreement between the coordinates and the object pointed by Usher on the finding chart. No object is visible at this pointed position on PB and PSS plates but, at 40 arcsec to the north, the UV-rich measured object corresponds to coordinates.
834	US 387 is just next to the mylar frame and this led to a pollution of the local sky background on V plate. Therefore, V magnitude is uncertain.	1172	US 575 has a V > 19 diffuse companion, 5 arcsec to the south.
837	KUV 494-56 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).	1175	US 576 : the coordinates of the pointed object on the finding chart disagree with Usher's coordinates — especially in α (6 sec.) — but no neighbouring object is visible and the agreement in U,B,V is fair.
847	KUV 494-58 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).	1187	US 590 : the coordinates of the pointed object on the finding chart disagree with Usher's coordinates — especially in δ (1' 30") — but no neighbouring object is visible and the agreement in U,B,V is fair.
854	US 398 was obscured by the mylar frame on V plate only.	1190	US 593 was not detected on U plate : U > 19.65. It was neither detected on B plate : B > 19.45.
863	US 402 has a V = 17.2 companion, 8 arcsec distant to the east.	1190-1191	US 593 and US 592 are permuted on Usher's finding charts.
876	US 408. Usher's finding chart is wrong : the blue object is at 15 arcsec to the east of the pointed object but its coordinates are right.	1197	US 600 is just next to the mylar frame and this led to a pollution of the local sky background on V plate. Therefore, V magnitude is uncertain.
877	US 409 is close to a very bright star which pollutes the local sky background. U, B and V magnitudes are therefore uncertain.	1203	US 604 has a V = 15.4 companion, 6 arcsec distant southward.
886-891	ST 355 and ST 356 : disagreements in Steppe (1978) between index numbers, coordinates, identifications with Basle objects and colors. We have adopted finding chart identification, the index numbers, the coordinates, but we consider that colours and remarks are inverted : the blue object must be identified with Basle N° 203 and PB 3388.	1204	US 605 is just next to the mylar frame and this led to a pollution of the local sky background on V plate. Therefore, V magnitude is uncertain.
916	KUV 494-14 : spectral type from Wegner and McMahan (1986).	1208	US 607 was obscured by the mylar frame on U and V plates.
923	US 437 was obscured by the mylar frame on V plate only.	1210	US 609 and US 610 are permuted on Usher's finding charts. US 610 is not present in the catalogue because it was obscured by the mylar frame.
929	HZ 42 : spectral type from Greenstein (1966).	1211	TN 155 was obscured by the mylar frame on U plate only.
940	ST 341 was obscured by the mylar frame on U plate only.	1212	TN 156 was obscured by the mylar frame on U plate. Moreover, its proximity to the mylar frame led to a pollution of the local sky background on V plate and V magnitude is therefore uncertain.
951	PB 3417 was not detected on B plate : B > 19.45.	1217	PB 3522 was obscured by the mylar frame on U plate. Moreover, its proximity to the mylar frame led to a pollution of the local sky background on B plate and B magnitude is therefore uncertain.
970	Blend of 2 objects, PB 3424 and 3425, only separated in the PB catalogue and composed of a couple of white dwarfs (Reboul et al., 1986, 1987).	1221	US 628 was obscured by the mylar frame on U plate. Moreover, its proximity to the mylar frame led to a pollution of the local sky background on B plate and B magnitude is therefore uncertain.
1034	US 487 has a V > 19 diffuse companion, 5.5 arcsec westward.		

TABLE 1. *Berger Plates (1962 April 27).*

Plate N°	exposure	emulsion	filter	colour	quality
PS 6557	15 min	103aD	#3	V	good
PS 6558	10 min	103aD	#3	V	good
PS 6559	60 min	103aO	UG1	U	fair
PS 6560	7 min	103aO	GG13	B	fair*

(*) : broken corner

TABLE 2. *Sky background density values over the plates.*

a) V-15 min plate

0.365	0.379	0.370	0.352
0.362	0.364	0.368	0.361
0.363	0.371	0.376	0.367
0.333	0.366	0.366	0.339

Mean sky background value : 0.363

b) V-10 min plate

0.310	0.341	0.334	0.317
0.323	0.345	0.334	0.320
0.326	0.337	0.330	0.326
0.312	0.331	0.314	0.301

Mean sky background value : 0.325

c) U plate

0.323	0.312	0.321	0.311
0.324	0.312	0.314	0.320
0.347	0.335	0.334	0.338
0.332	0.333	0.328	0.316

Mean sky background value : 0.325

d) B plate

0.331	0.333	0.307	0.322
0.328	0.340	0.313	0.309
0.326	0.356	0.327	0.318
0.312	0.346	0.334	0.312

Mean sky background value : 0.326

TABLE 3. *Photoelectric standards.*

P 6	P 13	P 22	P 30	P 38	B 4 ⁽¹⁾
P 7	P 14	P 23	P 31	P 39	B 20 ⁽²⁾
P 8	P 15	P 24	P 32	P 40	B 45 ⁽³⁾
P 9	P 16	P 26	P 33	P 41	B 51
P 10	P 19	P 27	P 34	P 43	F 4 ⁽⁴⁾
P 11	P 20	P 28	P 36	P 44	F 11
P 12	P 21	P 29	P 37	P 45	

(1) : not detected on V - 10 min and B plates, no U magnitude available

(2) : no U magnitude available

(3) : not detected on U plate

(4) : not detected on V - 10 min and B plates, no U magnitude available

TABLE 4. *Photometric calibration.*

Plate N°	colour	magnitude range	residual
PS 6557	V	9.62 - 20.42	0.05 mag.
PS 6558	V	9.62 - 18.86	0.08 mag.
PS 6559	U	10.02 - 19.64	0.09 mag.
PS 6560	B	10.09 - 19.46	0.06 mag.

TABLE 5. *Comparison with Basle sequence (46 stars).*

Colour	systematic difference	dispersion
U	0.13 mag.	0.14 mag.
B	0.00 mag.	0.08 mag.
V	0.00 mag.	0.12 mag.

TABLE 6. *Comparison with Coma sequence (27 stars).*

Colour	systematic difference	dispersion
U	0.01 mag.	0.21 mag.
B	-0.17 mag.	0.13 mag.
V	0.05 mag.	0.11 mag.

TABLE 7. *Astrometric calibration.*

Plate N°	colour	residual
PS 6557	V	0.55"
PS 6558	V	0.55"
PS 6559	U	0.54"
PS 6560	B	0.45"

TABLE 8. *Plate-to-plate consistency of positions for all the aimed objects.*

Plate N° - to - plate N°	dispersion(σ)
PS 6557 - PS 6558	0.54"
PS 6557 - PS 6559	0.76"
PS 6557 - PS 6560	0.70"
PS 6558 - PS 6559	0.68"
PS 6558 - PS 6560	0.63"
PS 6559 - PS 6560	0.68"

TABLE 9. *Plate-to-plate consistency of positions for stellar-like objects.*

Plate N° - to - plate N°	dispersion(σ)	discr. > 1"	discr. > 1.5"	highest discr.
PS 6557 - PS 6558	0.52"	8%	0%	1.58"
PS 6557 - PS 6559	0.72"	20%	8%	3.15"
PS 6557 - PS 6560	0.70"	22%	6%	2.65"
PS 6558 - PS 6559	0.62"	14%	3%	2.16"
PS 6558 - PS 6560	0.62"	14%	2%	2.04"
PS 6559 - PS 6560	0.63"	14%	3%	2.46"

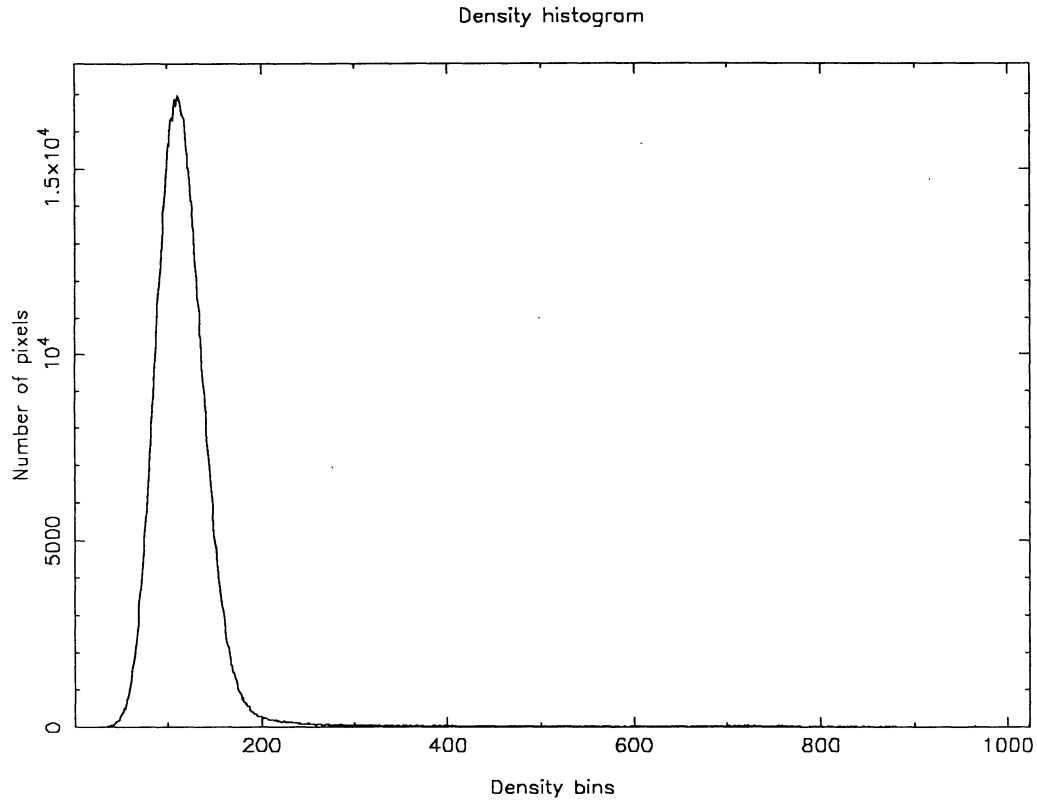


FIGURE 1. Density histogram of pixels (*V*-15 min plate). Conversion to MAMA photographic density is obtained by dividing the abscissas by 283.41.

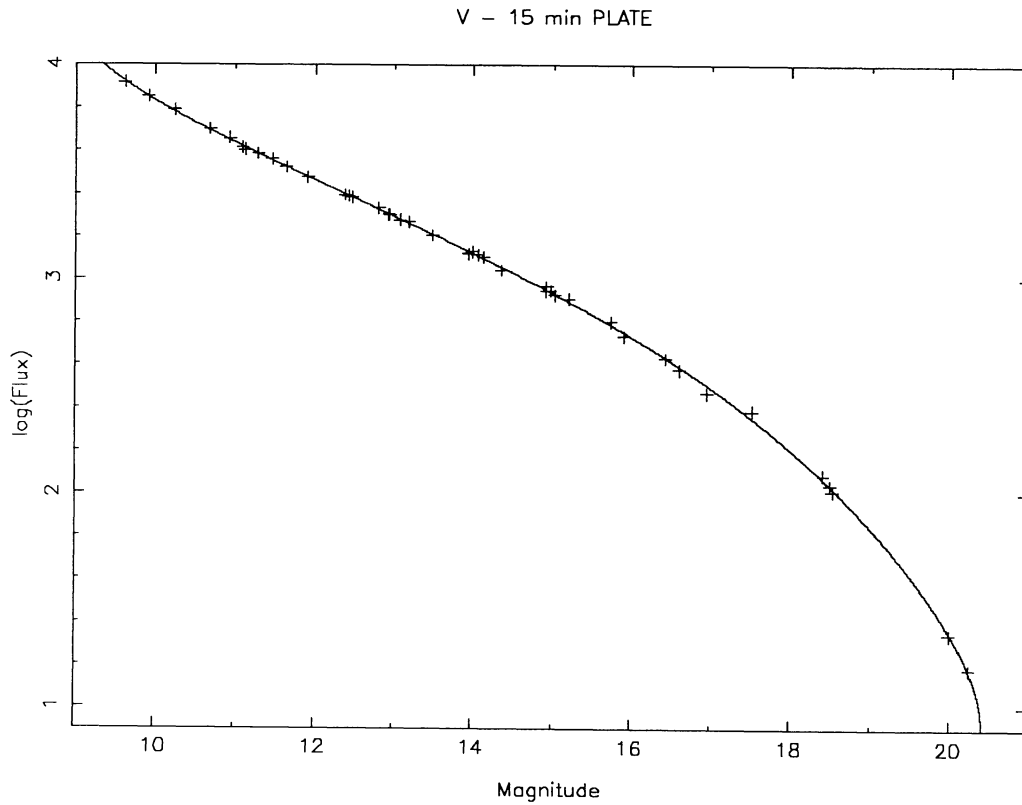


FIGURE 2a.

FIGURE 2. Photometric calibration. a) *V*-15 min plate, b) *V*-10 min plate, c) *U*-plate, d) *B*plate.

V - 10 min PLATE

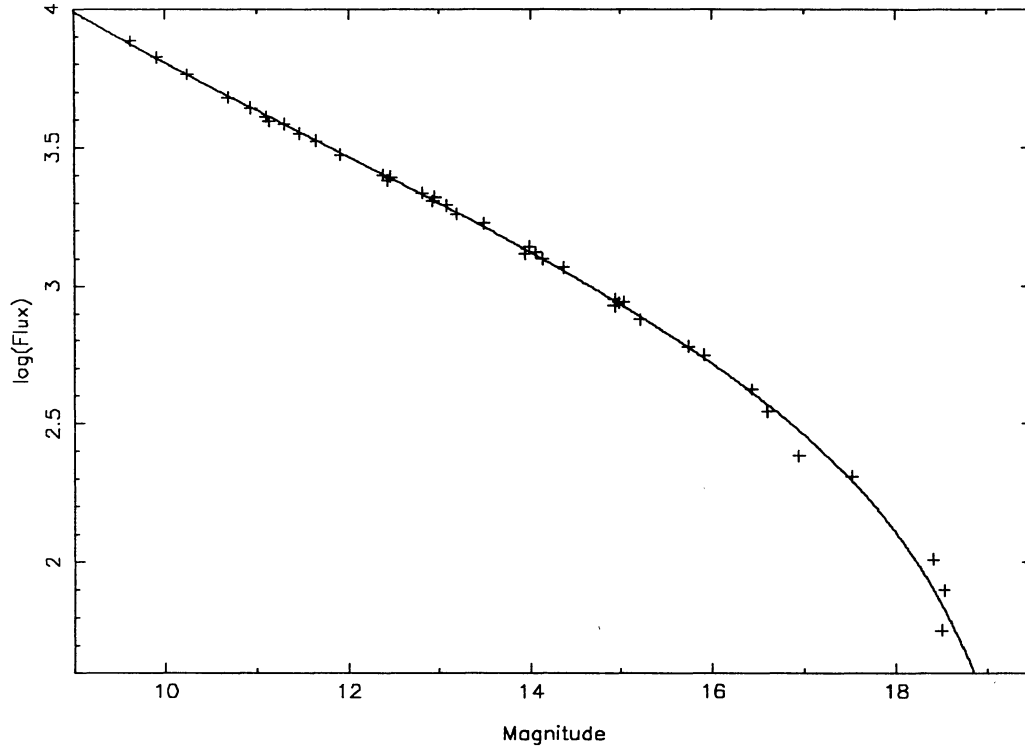


FIGURE 2b.

U - PLATE

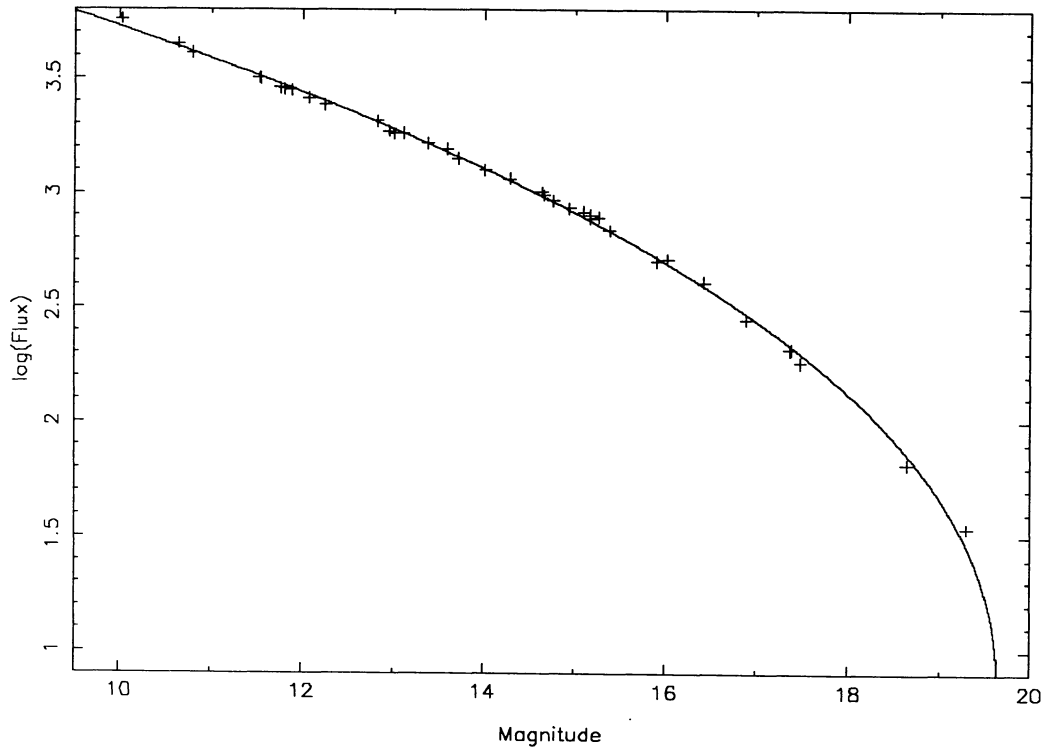


FIGURE 2c.

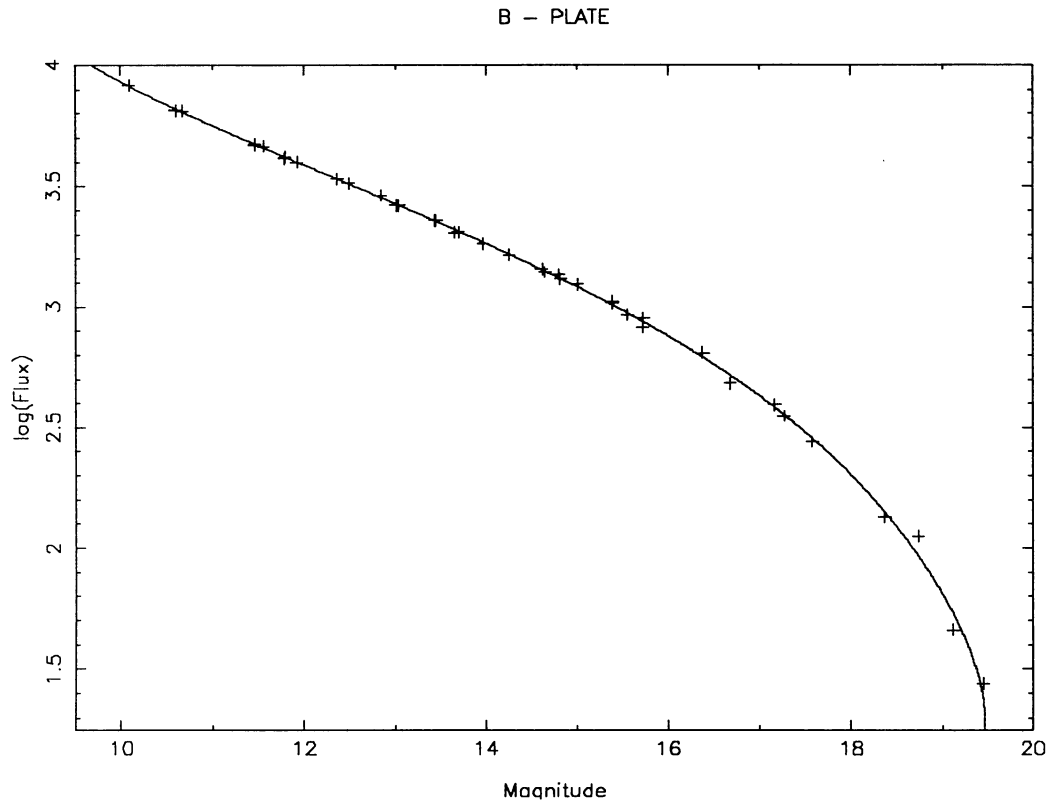


FIGURE 2d.

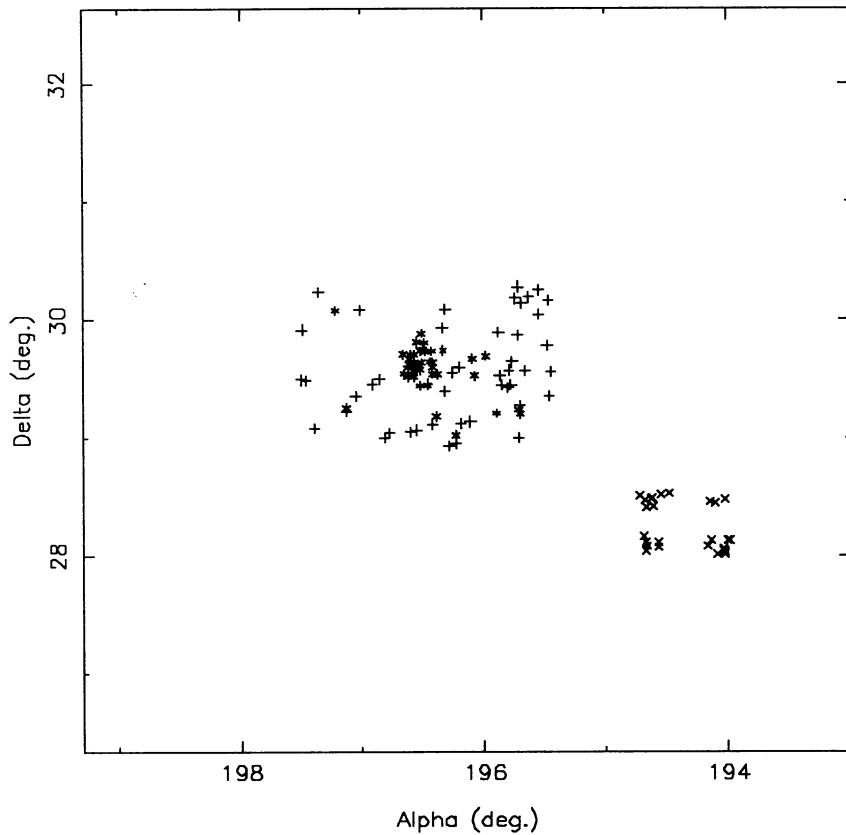


FIGURE 3. Positions of calibration and testing photometric sequences in the field: “*” for calibration stars, “+” for Basle test stars, “x” for Coma test stars.

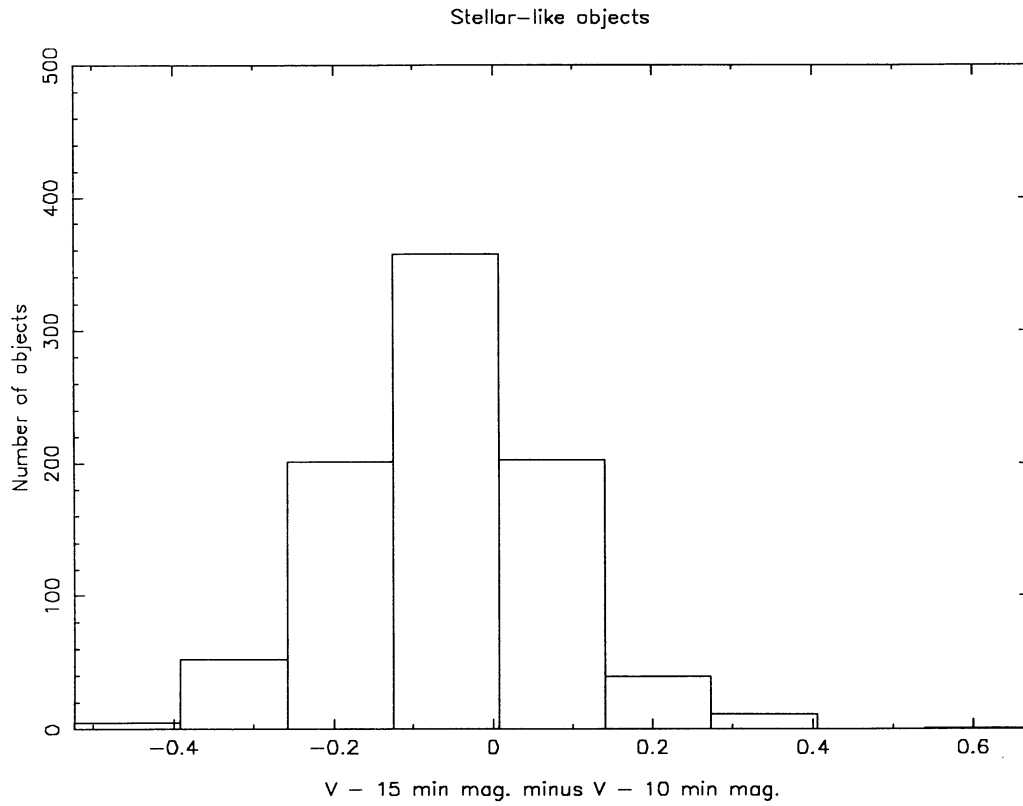


FIGURE 4a.

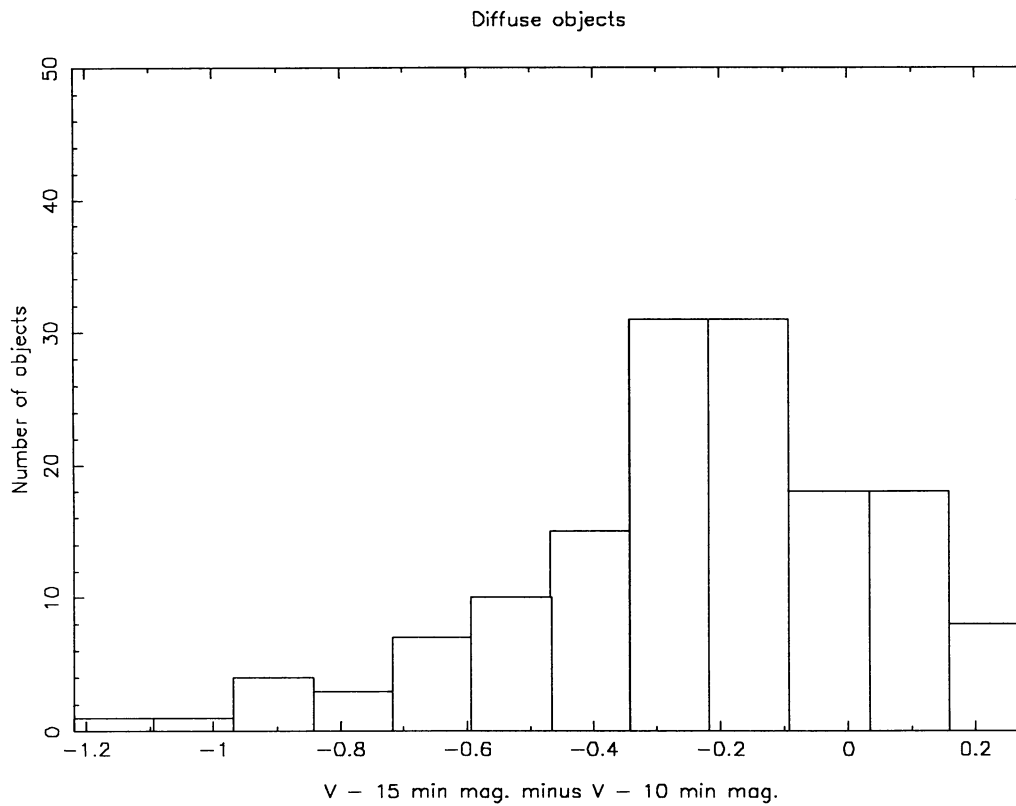


FIGURE 4b.

FIGURE 4. Histograms of difference V -15 min magnitudes *minus* V -10 min ones. a) For stellar-like objects; b) For diffuse objects.

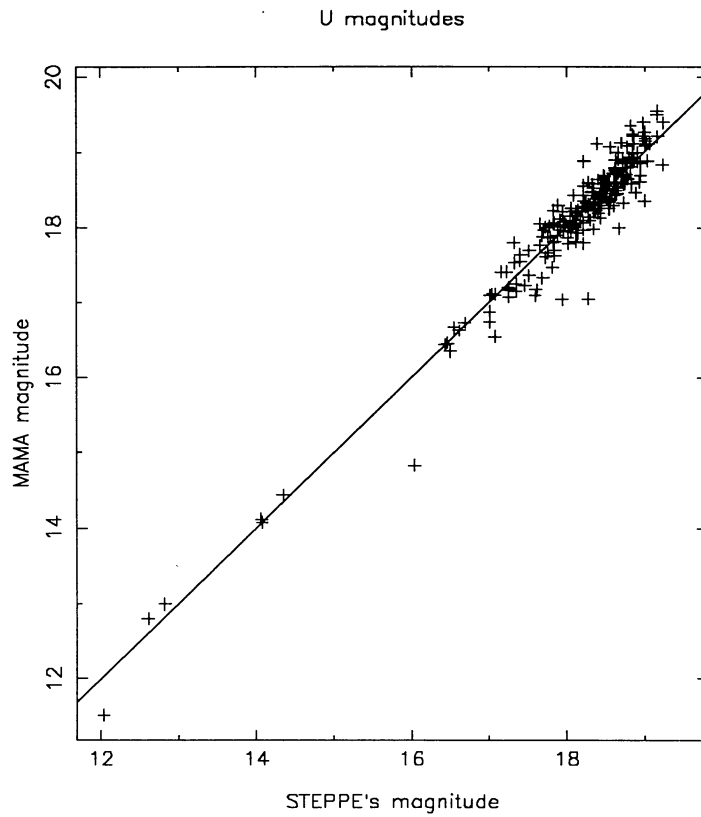


FIGURE 5a.

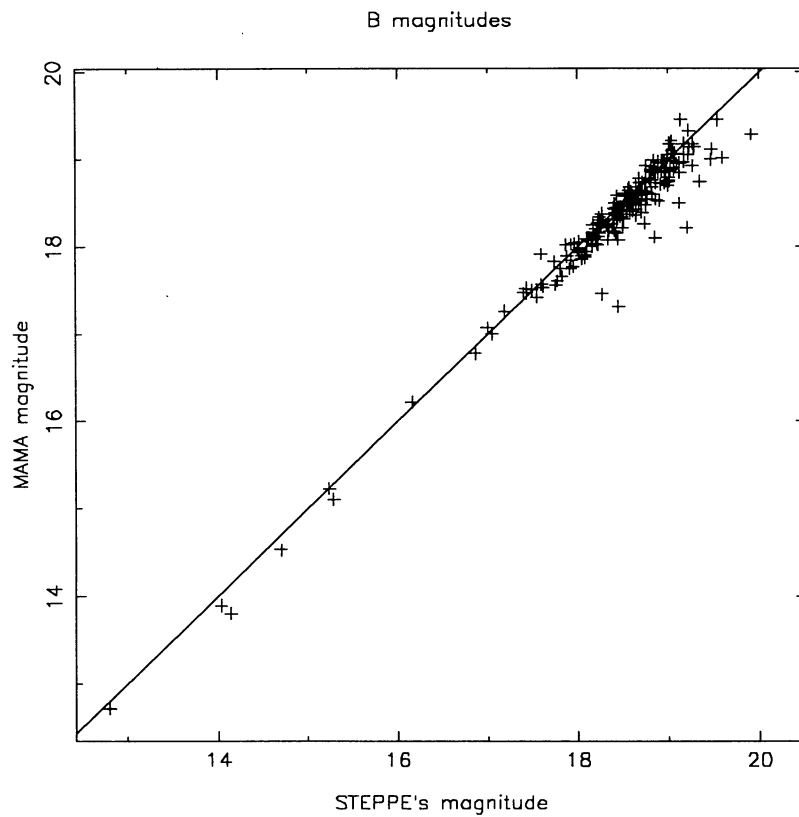


FIGURE 5b.

FIGURE 5. Photometric comparisons MAMA-Steppe for stellar-like objects. a) *U* magnitudes; b) *B* magnitudes; c) *V* magnitudes.

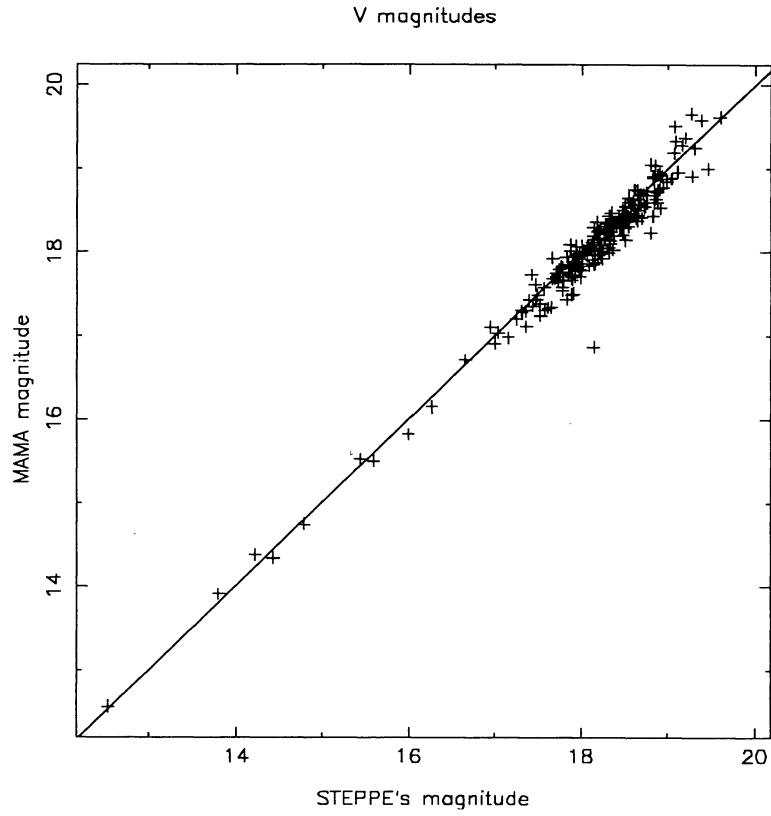


FIGURE 5c.

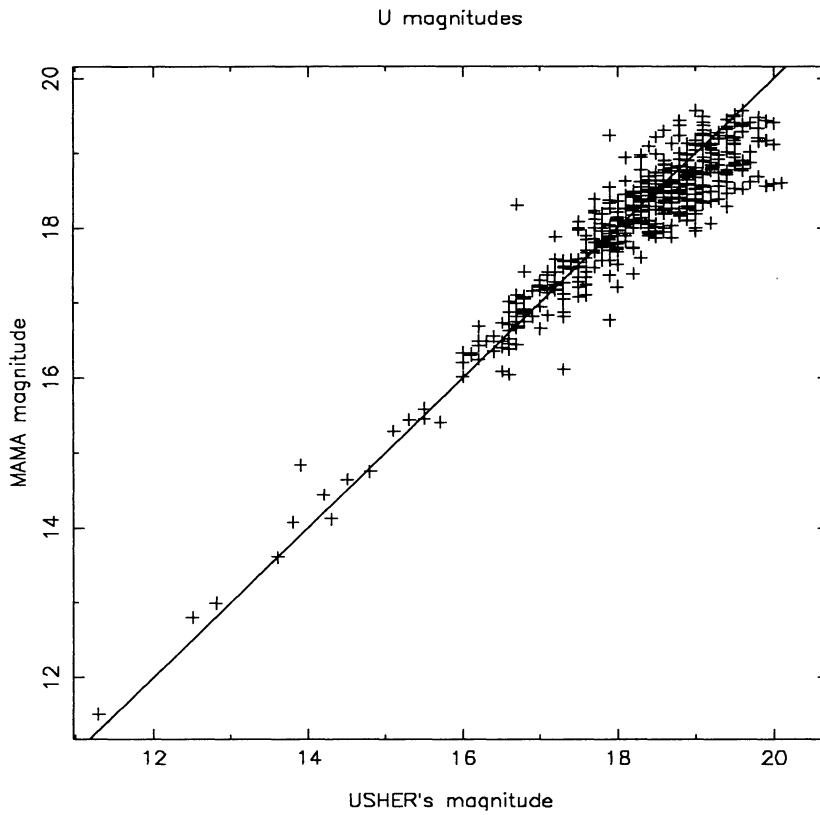


FIGURE 6a.

FIGURE 6. Photometric comparisons MAMA-Usher for stellar-like objects. a) *U* magnitudes; b) *B* magnitudes; c) *V* magnitudes.

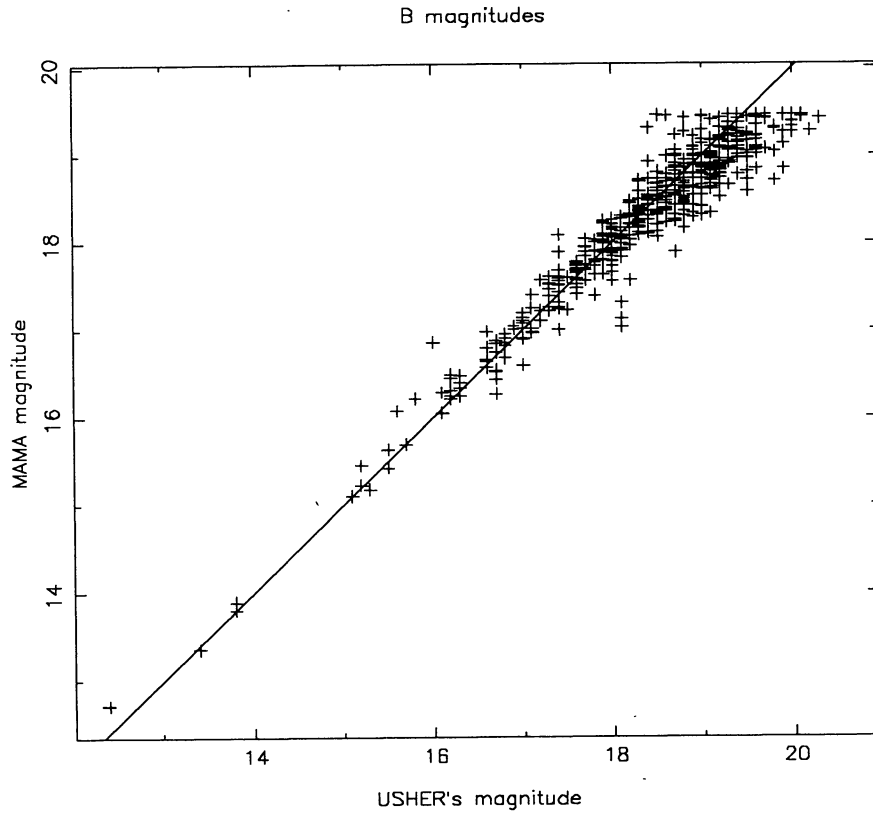


FIGURE 6b.

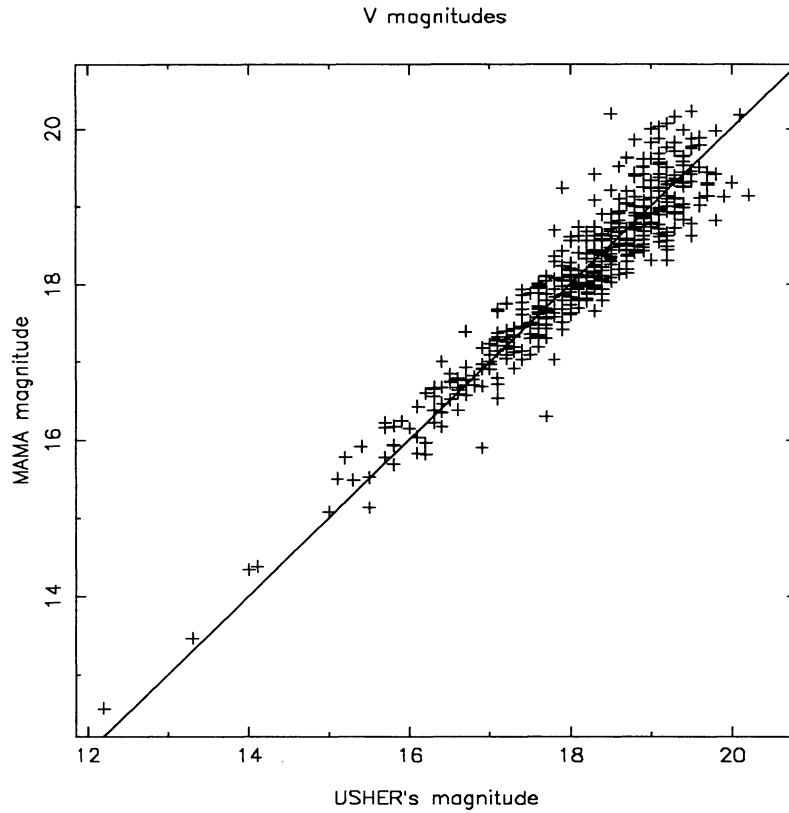


FIGURE 6c.

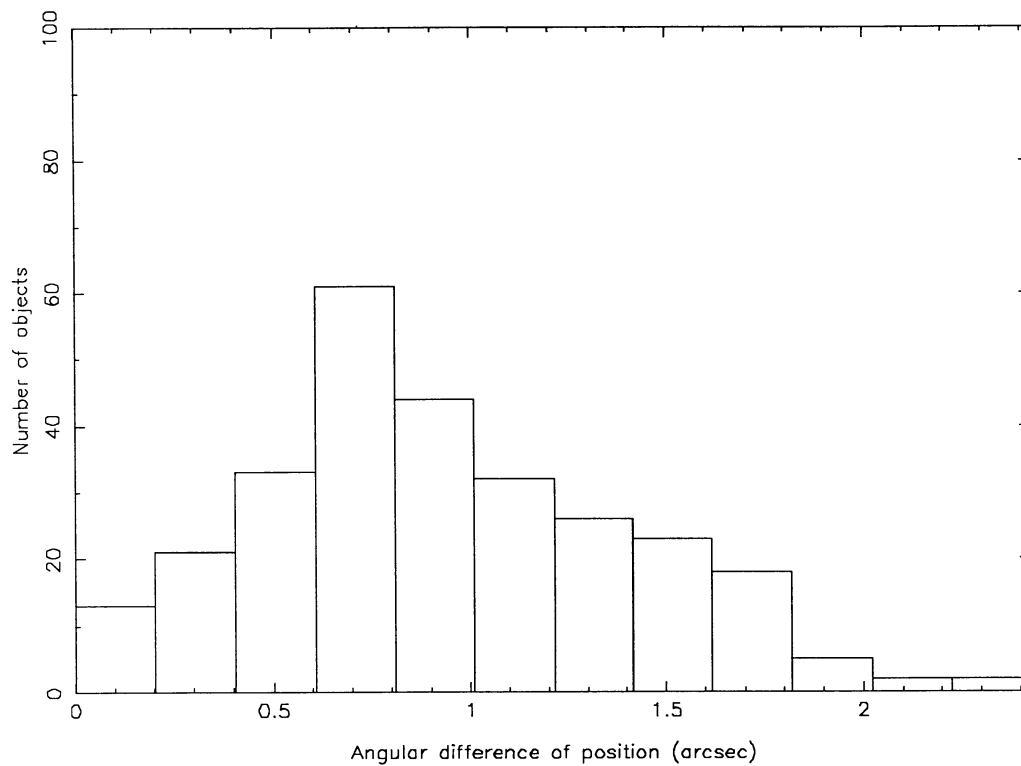


FIGURE 7. Astrometric comparisons: histogram of angular differences with positions measured by Steppe.

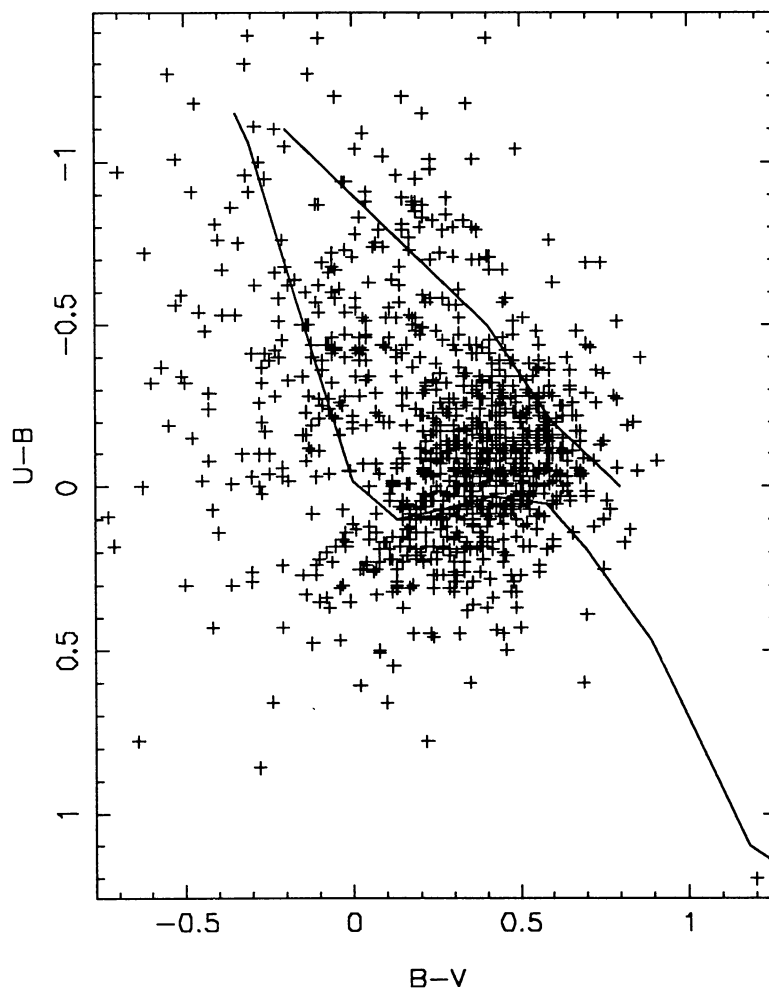


FIGURE 8. $U - B/B - V$ diagram of stellar-like measured objects. Main sequence and locus of white dwarfs are added for comparison.