Revisiting the Radius Gap with Gaia DR2

The California-Kepler Survey. VII. Precise Planet Radii Leveraging Gaia DR2 Reveal the Stellar Mass Dependence of the Planet Radius Gap BJ Fulton & Erik Petigura arXiv:1805.01453 (in review)







The California-Kepler Survey

- Keck/HIRES high-resolution spectra of 1305 stars hosting 2025 planet candidates
- Precision spectroscopy:
 - Teff, logg, Fe/H, mass, radius, vsini
 - Stellar radius precision: 39% -> 10%



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Photoevaporation

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Major Implications

- Constrains core mass distribution
- Earth-density cores (water-poor)
- Large scale migration after 100 Myr is uncommon



Flux Dependency



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Gaia DR2

→ HOW MANY STARS WILL THERE BE IN THE SECOND GAIA DATA RELEASE?

Cesa

position & brightness on the sky

1 692 919 135

surface temperature 161 497 595

red colour **1 383 551 713** blue colour **1 381 964 755**

parallax and proper motion

1 331 909 727

radius

radius & luminosity 76 956 778

amount of dust along the line of sight 87 733 672

European Space Agency

550 737 variable sources radial velocity

224 631

The second data release of ESA's Gaia mission is scheduled for publication on 25 April 2018

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Solar System

objects

Spectroscopy + Parallax



Updated stellar and planetary parameters available upon request prior to publication

Table 1. Error Budget	
Parameter	Median Uncert.
$T_{ m eff}$	60 K
m_K	0.02 mag
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R_{\star}	2.2%
R_p/R_{\star}	4.1%
R_p	4.9%

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Radius Distribution



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Radius Distribution

CKS Only

CKS + Gaia



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Stellar Mass Dependence

- Photoevaporation desert extends to lower fluxes for more massive stars
- Gap and planets are larger around more massive hosts
- Populations are split more cleanly when split up by mass
- Period distributions are indistinguishable



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Stellar Mass Dependence

- Planets orbiting more massive stars are, on average, larger and hotter
- Periods < 2.5 daysOwen & Murray-Clay (2018) Caveat: stellar mass is of Planets $\mathop{\rm Radius}_{\oplus}[{\rm R}_\oplus]$ arth radii] correlated with both metallicity and age Densi Periods > 25 days0.02 60 Wu (2018) Radius $[\mathrm{R}_\oplus]$ **Relative** [Fe/H]≧0.105 5 mean 0.20 40 0.01 -0.035≦[Fe/H]≦0.105 mean 0.04 20 0.00 () . . . -0.4-0.20.0 0.20.41.5 1.2 Metallicity [Fe/H]≦-0.035 mean -0.18 Stellar Mass [Solar masses] 0 2 3 5 4 6 7 8 910 1 Radius [R_] Fulton & Petigura (2018) **BJ** Fulton ExoSoCal 2018

Updated stellar and planetary radii using Gaia DR2

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Planet Size [Earth radii]

3.5

2.4

1.5

1.0

3000 1000

300

Little change to 1D radius distribution

Summary





More massive stars = larger and hotter planets

Occurrence

0.020

0.015

0.010

0.000

10

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Gap widens and moves to larger radii for more



30 30 100 30 10 3000 1000 300 100 10 3000 1000 300 100 Stellar light intensity relative to Earth

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Backup Slides

Spectroscopy + Parallax

Stefan-Boltzmann Law

$$L_{\rm bol} = 4\pi R_{\star}^2 \sigma T_{\rm eff}^4$$

Teff from CKS spectra

$$R_{\star} = \left(\frac{L_{\rm bol}}{4\pi\sigma_{\rm sb}T_{\rm eff}^4}\right)^{1/2}$$

$$L_{\rm bol} = L_0 10^{-0.4M_{\rm bol}}$$

bolometric correction

$$M_{\rm bol} = m - A - \mu - BC$$

single extinction Distance mod. mag (parallax) ExoSoCal 2018

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The Gap is Not Empty

•Simple toy model:

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Count number of planets in several boxes

Simulate distributions of planets

Compare simulations to real detections



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