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Curriculum Vitae

I was born on May 8th, 1993 in Delft, the Netherlands, the place where I also grew up. From 2005 to 2011 I attended the Stanislascollege Westplantsoen in Delft with a specialization in the natural sciences and technology. During this period I was a member of the Stanislas Tech Team and participated with this team in the FIRST Tech Challenge, which is a robotics competition for high-school students. We became national champions of the Netherlands and qualified for the world championships in Atlanta, USA, in which we participated in 2010. My interest in astronomy developed during my high school period while reading books and internet pages on space travel, stars, galaxies and the universe.

Due this to interest I decided to start the Bachelor's program in astronomy at Leiden University in September, 2011. During this time I got more and more interested in astronomical instrumentation. This led in the summer of 2014 to a six week internship at the opto-mechatronics department of TNO in Delft studying the feasibility of a tip/tilt mirror to counteract atmospheric turbulence for the BlackGEM telescope. I finished my Bachelor's in 2015 with a research project on "Achromatic liquid crystal linear polarization modulation" supervised by Frans Snik in the group of Christoph Keller. In the following summer I attended the summer school "Introduction to Astronomical Instrumentation" in Toronto, Canada organized by the Dunlap Institute.

To deepen my knowledge on instrumentation I joined in August, 2015 the Master's program at Leiden University in the specialization "Astronomy & Instrumentation". To deepen my knowledge on optics I also followed some courses at the Technical University in Delft, which turned out to be essential for my later research projects. My minor research project was on "Determining the masses and disk sizes of the youngest protostars and proto-binary stars" supervised by John Tobin in the group of Ewine van Dishoeck. I got the opportunity to present this work during the *Nederlandse Astronomen Conferentie* in 2016. My graduation project was "Rigorous vector diffraction for arbitrary flat surfaces" supervised by Sebastiaan Haffert in the group of Christoph Keller.

In September, 2017 I started a PhD under the supervision of Frans Snik in the instrumentation group of Christoph Keller at Leiden Observatory. The original goal of the project was to integrate the vector-Apodizing Phase Plate coronagraph with polarimetry, spectroscopy and focal-plane wavefront sensing. But this slowly evolved towards the development and on-sky demonstration of new focal-plane wavefront sensors for the direct imaging of exoplanets. In the autumn of 2017 I went to Raleigh, USA for a six weeks visit to the Geometric-Phase Photonics Lab led by Michael Escuti to learn all about liquid-crystal technology. I made another trip to the USA during the last few months of 2018 when I spent two months with the SCEXAO team in Hawaii. During this time I learned to operate the SCEXAO high-contrast imaging instrument and tested my first focal-plane wavefront sensor on this instrument. I presented my work during multiple in-person and digital conferences in Europe, North America and Japan. During my PhD I have given multiple talks on the search for exoplanets for the general public and assisted in multiple outreach activities of the observatory and university. I have been a teaching assistant of the first-year Bachelor's course *planetenstelsels* for five years, and (co-)supervised six Bachelor's and four Master's students.

During my time at Leiden Observatory I have served in various committees. During my Master I was a member of the *Onderwijs Faciliteiten* committee. In my PhD I joined

the social committee and soon after became its chairman, been a member of the Institute Council and (briefly) of the Social Support committee. In 2018 I was one of the organizers of the annual workshop of the Network of Young Researchers in Instrumentation for Astronomy when it was held in Leiden. I have also been a member of the board of editors of the *Nederlands Tijdschrift van de Natuurkunde*.

I had the opportunity to observe with some of the world's largest optical telescopes during my time in astronomy. For a Bachelor's course I observed with the Isaac Newton Telescope on La Palma, Spain to look for a bridge of stars between two star clusters. I joined two observation runs with the LEXI instrument led by Sebastiaan Haffert at the William Herschel Telescope, La Palma during my Master's and PhD. Later on in my PhD I observed with the Subaru telescope and Keck telescope at Hawaii, USA during engineering nights to test new focal-plane wavefront sensors. Other highlights of my PhD were the 2017 and 2019 solar eclipses in the USA and Chile respectively, the launch of the balloon-based HiCIBaS telescope in Timmins, Canada, and looking down on the ALMA telescope while standing on the summit of Cerro Toco, Chile.

I will start working as Design Engineer at ASML in the EUV Projection group on July 1st, 2021.

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