Giant galactic outflows and shocks in the cosmic web

Oei, M.S.S.L.

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List of publications

The following list contains all first-author scientific publications, including shared† first-authorships, that I have completed during my time as a PhD student. The works are listed by publication date from high to low cosmological redshift. In the digital version, the coloured words link to the NASA ADS and the *Neurology* website.

'20 **1.** *A probabilistic approach to direction-dependent ionospheric calibration*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei†, Joshua G. Albert†, Reinout J. van Weeren, Huib T. Intema, Huub J. A. Röttgering
2020, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* 633, 77, Published

'22 **2.** *The discovery of a radio galaxy of at least 5 Mpc*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei, Reinout J. van Weeren, Martin J. Hardcastle, Andrea Botteon, Tim W. Shimwell, Pratik Dabhade, Aivin R. D. J. G. I. B. Gast, Huub J. A. Röttgering, Marcus Brüggen, Cyril Tasse, Wendy L. Williams, Aleksandar Shulevski
2022, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* 660, 2, Published

'22 **3.** *Filamentary Baryons and Where to Find Them: A forecast of synchrotron radiation from merger and accretion shocks in the local Cosmic Web*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei, Reinout J. van Weeren, Franco Vazza, Florent Leclercq, Akshatha Gopinath, Huub J. A. Röttgering
2022, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* 662, 87, Published

'22 **4.** *Data-driven phenotyping of central disorders of hypersomnolence with unsupervised clustering*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei†, Jari K. Gool†, Zhongxing Zhang†, Stephanie Mathias, Yves Dauvilliers, Geert Mayer, Giuseppe Plazzi, Rafael del Rio-Villegas, Joan Santamaria Cano, Karel Šonka, Markku Partinen, Sebastiaan Overeem, Rosa Peraita-Adrados, Raphael Heinzer, Antonio Martins da Silva, Birgit Högl, Aleksandra Wierzbicka, Anna Heidbreder, Eva Feketeova, Mauro Manconi, Jitka Bušková, Francesca Canellas, Claudio L. Bassetti, Lucie Barateau, Fabio Pizza, Markus H. Schmidt, Rolf Fronczek, Ramin Khatami, Gert Jan Lammers
2022, *Neurology,* 98, 23, Published

'23 **5.** *An intergalactic medium temperature from a giant radio galaxy*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei, Reinout J. van Weeren, Martin J. Hardcastle, Franco Vazza, Tim W. Shimwell, Florent Leclercq, Marcus Brüggen, Huub J. A. Röttgering
2023, *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society,* 518, 240, Published

'23 **6.** *Measuring the giant radio galaxy length distribution with the LoTSS*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei, Reinout J. van Weeren, Aivin R. D. J. G. I. B. Gast, Andrea Botteon, Martin J. Hardcastle, Pratik Dabhade, Tim W. Shimwell, Huub J. A. Röttgering, Alexander Drabent
2023, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* 672, 163, Published

'23 **7.** *Do luminous giants populate special large-scale environments? Or: the radio luminosity–Cosmic Web density relation for radio galaxies*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei, Reinout J. van Weeren, Martin J. Hardcastle, Aivin R. D. J. G. I. B. Gast, Florent Leclercq, Huub J. A. Röttgering, Pratik Dabhade, Tim W. Shimwell, Andrea Botteon
2023, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* Accepted

'23 **8.** *Constraining the giant radio galaxy population with machine learning–accelerated detection and Bayesian inference*
Martijn S. S. L. Oei†, Rafaël I. J. Mostert†, Bonny Barkus, Lara Alegre, Martin J. Hardcastle, Kenneth J. Duncan, Huub J. A. Röttgering, Reinout J. van Weeren, Maya Horton
2023, *Astronomy & Astrophysics,* Submitted

Above all, I have been a sentient being, a thinking animal, on this beautiful planet, and that in itself has been an enormous privilege and adventure.

Oliver W. Sacks, British neurologist and naturalist, in *The New York Times* essay *'My Own Life'* (2015)

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Curriculum vitae

I was born in the Leiden University Medical Center (LUMC) on Saturday 2 October 1993 to my mother Antoinette Martine Maaike Kootte and my father Tjiauw Khing Oei, themselves both medics. My parents raised me in Oegstgeest, a town bordering Leiden and a place favoured to call home by many Leiden University academics.

In the autumn of 2005, I joined the Stedelijk Gymnasium Leiden — the high school of, among others, Rembrandt van Rijn, Herman Boerhaave, and Abraham Kuyper. I had great company, too. By introducing me to the world of computer programming and game design, my friend Jacob instilled in me the idea that, ultimately, hidden physical laws govern the world. On top of that, I had found an interest that was challenging on both a creative and a logical, mathematical level. With much joy and vigour, Jacob and I worked together on many ideas over our teenage years. Our works won national prizes. Thanks in part to popularisers of science, among them Stephen Hawking, I came to understand that physics addresses quantitatively many of the fundamental questions that so captured my imagination in my later high school years. It became clear, also, that physics and cosmology were inseparable.

In the autumn of 2011, I started the bachelor programmes Astronomy and Physics at Leiden University. With Jacob, and new friends Jos and Mel, I formed an invaluable bond through which we traversed the first academic years in Leiden. I wrote my bachelor thesis on simulating and building a prototype of a differential optical trans-

Figure 11.1: A visit to the Westerbork Synthesis Radio Telescope at Camp Westerbork, Drenthe, the Netherlands, in October 2016. This visit further fueled my interest in the field of radio astronomy.

fer function wavefront sensor. I was supervised by Professor Matthew Kenworthy of Leiden Observatory. Through this project, I know how exciting it can be to work on novel astronomical instrumentation. I obtained my bachelor degrees *cum laude*. I also completed the Honours College track Beta & Life Sciences.

In the autumn of 2014, I started the master's programme Research in Astronomy-Cosmology at Leiden University. I wrote two master theses: one on asteroseismology and one on radio astronomy. My first thesis concerned modelling asteroseismological activity on the surface of Beta Pictoris, a nearby, young star with at least two super-Jupiter planets. I worked on this project under the supervision of Professor Ignas Snellen of Leiden Observatory. I am still passionate about exoplanet research. My second thesis concerned, on the one hand, ionospheric calibration of visibility data from the Upgraded Giant Metrewave Radio Telescope (uGMRT), which by then was

still in active transformation from its GMRT origin. The goal of this project was to extend Huib Intema's SPAM pipeline (Intema et al., 2009b) for the GMRT to work for the uGMRT, preferably exploiting the latter's much wider frequency bands. Besides, the thesis concerned a statistical test of the alignment of radio galaxy jets with the filaments of the Cosmic Web in which they are often embedded. My supervisors were Huib Intema, Francesco de Gasperin, and Huub Röttgering. After completing my master's degree, I stayed at the institute over the summer of 2017 to continue working on radio astronomy. By this time, Reinout van Weeren returned to Leiden Observatory for a faculty position, and he started advising me on my research.

In the autumn of 2017, my academic *Bildung* continued overseas. I got admitted to Part III of the Mathematical Tripos at the University of Cambridge, a one-year intensive master's programme in mathematics with a history going back to the 18th century. I was part of Hughes Hall, but took up residence at Swirles Court of Girton College, which was close to the Centre for Mathematical Sciences (CMS). At the CMS, I took courses covering both theoretical physics and statistics. In particular Professor Kaisey Mandel's course *Astrostatistics*, which dealt with Gaussian processes, Markov chain Monte Carlo, and Bayesian inference (among other topics), has had a major influence on the choice of methodology used in this thesis. At the end of the year, in the summer of 2018, I decided to stay a few months longer in Cambridge to do research in biotechnology at the Wellcome Sanger Institute in Hixton, located well within the hilly Cambridgeshire countryside. At *Sanger*, under the supervision of Felicity Allen, I worked on data analysis for a series of CRISPR–Cas9 human gene editing experiments. The experiments were designed to map, and later predict, the mutations induced by the interplay of the Cas9 enzyme and cellular repair mechanisms as a function of the original target sequence.

In the autumn of 2018, after moving to Amsterdam, I started my PhD research on the intersection of radio astronomy and cosmology at Leiden Observatory. I was supervised by Assistant Professor Reinout van Weeren and Full Professor Huub Röttgering. The original research goal was to conduct a statistical experiment with LOFAR data in search of the synchrotron Cosmic Web. It were the inspiring exchanges with my friend and fellow PhD student Josh Albert and the serendipitious discovery of Alcyoneus that, in the end, made me divide my PhD time over studies of the ionosphere, the synchrotron Cosmic Web, and giant galactic outflows. In 2019, I was fortunate enough to visit the MWSKY-II conference in Pune, India, and Beijing Normal University in Beijing, China. Strikingly, when I travelled back home in December, the Chinese COVID-19 outbreak had already started. When the pandemic subsided, I held public talks for a primary school and for a club of astrophotography and astrophysics enthusiasts. In addition, my discovery of Alcyoneus (Chapter 4) unleashed a

larger than expected storm of media coverage, both nationally and internationally.

Over the years, I supervised the master theses of Akshatha Gopinath and Mel Voet, and helped teach the master's course *Radio Astronomy* in the academic years 2018–2019 and 2019–2020, and then the bachelor's course *Astronomical Observing Techniques* in the academic year 2020–2021. Meanwhile, my friend, housemate, and fellow PhD student Jari Gool and I started and completed a very enjoyable collaboration on clustering analysis applied to a large European dataset on patients with central disorders of hypersomnolence. The resulting article was published in *Neurology* and awarded a prize by the European Sleep Research Society at the Sleep Europe 2022 conference in Athens, Greece.

For the statistical analysis of giant galactic outflows presented in Chapter 6, I was selected as a finalist of the American Statistical Association's Astrostatistics Interest Group 2023 Student Paper Competition. In August 2023, I presented my work at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Toronto, Canada.

On 1 October 2023, the last day of my twenties, I started as the Prize Postdoctoral Scholar Research Associate in Observational Astronomy at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, United States of America. During my three-year postdoctoral fellowship at Caltech, I will continue my research on giant galactic outflows and shocks in the Cosmic Web. I very much look forward to this new life chapter in Greater Los Angeles — the *City of Stars*. ■

Figure 11.2: *Astronomer by Candlelight* by Gerard Dou (1613–1675), Rembrandt's first student. The transience of human life, symbolised by the hourglass and candle, contrasts with the astronomer's ambitious goal of understanding the largely unchanging, eternal heavens. Dou, born in Leiden, became the leader of the *fijnschilders*, a collective of Leiden painters known for their meticulous, naturalist style. This nocturnal astronomer's home is the Getty Center, J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles.

I, a universe of atoms, an atom in the Universe.

Richard P. Feynman, American physicist, in *The Value of Science* (1955)

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Acknowledgments

No major undertaking in life is ever the result of a single person's efforts, and PhDs are of course no exception. In both the recent and more distant past, I have been shaped, inspired, supported, and buoyed by many lovely people around me. Feeling at home in the world has been important, because the five years that separate the start of my time as a PhD student in September 2018 from my defence in December 2023 have been ones of great change. In the following, I want to briefly thank those directly involved in crafting this PhD thesis.

First of all, I want to thank you, Reinout, for five consistent years of inspiring and hugely helpful supervision. You care deeply about your students, and in guiding me through the scientific maturation process you, without a single exception, have put my interests first. Your advising style has always been clear, sincere, friendly, realistic, timely, and long-term minded. I also want to thank Huub for his personal support and supervision. As a leader, you are ambitious but realistic, effective, future-oriented, and refreshingly opinionated if needed. In our exchanges, I have always appreciated your wit and humour. I was fortunate to count on you in all the happy *and* the less happy moments — whether through a message, call, or video, you were always there when difficulty arose — director of Leiden Observatory or not. As the focus of the PhD shifted towards giant galactic outflows, I had the luck to start collaborating with Martin Hardcastle, one of the world's principal experts on giants. Martin, thank you for your generosity in answering the many questions that I have been ask-

ing you and for important comments and suggestions on the various articles that we have now published together. Your seemingly effortless proficiency in the reduction and interpretation of observations, analytical models, *and* numerical simulations is inspiring. Among my peers at Leiden Observatory, my friend Josh Albert has been particularly influential. Josh, you elevated my days at our joint office, by raising interesting discussions and by introducing me to demanding mathematics. You are not only very gifted, but also creative, kind, and thoughtful. I am proud of the article we wrote (Chapter 2). I am also glad for the friendship of Rafaël Mostert and Frits Sweijen, both of whom started their PhD trajectories at a similar time. Rafaël, during the last months of the PhD, I have much enjoyed our collaboration on our theses' last article (Chapter 8). This reminded me of how energising the creation of a joint scientific work can be — symbolically, linking the final experience of my PhD to my first. I would also like to thank my friend Aivin Gast for his important contribution to discovering thousands of previously unknown, angularly extended giants in the LoTSS (Chapter 6), and for providing extensive further support in writing the ensuing articles. I want to thank Jacob, Jos, and Mel, which whom I formed an invaluable quartet, dubbed the *Feyne Mannen*, during the first academic years in Leiden. Jacob, I want to thank you especially for being there whenever I need it, for your encouragement and heartfelt involvement in my PhD trajectory, and for your consistently wise advice. Jos, you do not only provide comforting companionship and much laughter, but you also constantly encourage me to keep appreciating the grandeur and mystery of the subject matter of mathematics, physics, and astronomy. Finally I adress Mel, my fellow astrophysicist. I want to explicitly thank you for your friendship, informed and interesting perspectives, and sincere interest in my PhD work. I want to thank my housemates Gerwin, Jari, Ties, Guus, Melle, and László, with whom I had the pleasure to spend various periods of my five-year residence at our beautiful penthouse *'the Titus'* in Amsterdam. You have made me feel at home in the fast-paced (or locked-down) city around us. Thank you, Jari, for keeping me company on countless nights while you worked on your PhD. You would often have interesting stories or funny remarks ready, which you would sprinkle through the peaceful quiet that marked these thoroughly cosy nights. Besides, I have also much enjoyed the scientific project we have forged together. Sharing research experiences and perspectives with eachother has had a positive impact on my wellbeing and scientific maturation. I have greatly enjoyed our days at the Titus too, Guus, for the same reason. I also consider invaluable the warm support and intellectual inspiration of Aurelie, Carli, Floris, Jelle, Jesse, Lara, Mattheus, Rogier, Sam, Tim, and Willem. Many others have supported me greatly. Finally, I thank my family for standing by me throughout the PhD process. I am especially endebted to my mum, for her unabated support.

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