



SYNERGISTIC RESEARCH OF
STELLAR CLUSTERS AND
ASTEROSEISMOLOGY IN THE ERA
OF SPACE-BASED TELESCOPES

WORKSHOP
HANDBOOK

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ABOUT ISSI-BJ

The International Space Science Institute in Beijing (ISSI-BJ) was jointly established by the National Space Science Center (NSSC) and the International Space Science Institute (ISSI) with the support of the International Cooperation Bureau and the Space Science Strategic Project of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS). ISSI-BJ is a close cooperation partner of ISSI in Bern. The two institutes share the same Science Committee, the same study tools, and other information of mutual relevance and interest. However, both use independent operational methods and different funding sources.

ISSI-BJ is a non-profit research institute. Our main mission is to contribute to the achievement of a deeper scientific and technological understanding of future space missions as well as of the scientific results from current and past missions through multidisciplinary research, possibly involving, whenever felt appropriate, ground-based observations, modelling, numerical simulations and laboratory experiments, using the same tools as ISSI, i.e. Forums, International

Teams, Workshops, Working Groups or individual Visiting Scientists. The Program of ISSI-BJ covers a widespread spectrum of space science disciplines, including astrophysics, solar and space physics, planetary science, astrobiology, microgravity science and Earth observation from space.

ISSI-BJ is an independent and politically neutral institute. We offer generous financial support to the scientists that come to Beijing: we offer coffee breaks, snacks, lunches and dinner at our institute, as well as travel and hotel expenses for the conveners of Workshops and Forums, and the leaders of the International Teams. After each meeting, we also offer support for publishing and promoting articles, essays and peer-reviewed papers.



ISSI-BJ CALL FOR PROPOSALS

ISSI-BJ Activities

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International Teams Annual Call in January

Goal: Research focus, 10-15 scientists
Duration: 5 days each time
Result: Publications
Support: Living costs while in Beijing, travel support to team leader



Workshops

Goal: Research focus, 30-40 scientists
Duration: 5 days
Result: Book
Support: Living costs while in Beijing



Forums

Goal: Open discussion among 20-30 scientists
Duration: 2 days
Result: Taikong Magazine
Support: Living costs while in Beijing



Working Groups

Goal: Specific tasks, 8-12 scientists
Duration: As long as needed
Result: Springer ISSI Scientific Report Series (SR)
Support: Living costs while in Beijing, travel support if needed

ORGANIZER

The Workshop “Synergistic Research of Stellar Clusters and Asteroseismology in the Era of Space-based Telescopes” is organized by International Space Science Institute-Beijing (ISSI-BJ).

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WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Context

Understanding how stars form, evolve, and die is one of the central goals of modern astrophysics. However, despite major advances in stellar modelling, many key internal processes — such as rotation, magnetic fields, and chemical mixing — remain poorly observed or calibrated, leading to significant uncertainties in age determinations, surface abundances, and evolutionary tracks. These uncertainties can also topple the foundations of our understanding of the Universe, from the evolution of exoplanetary systems to the formation of galaxies.

Asteroseismology, the study of stellar internal oscillations, offers a unique window into the deep interiors of stars. Space missions such as CoRoT, Kepler, and TESS have revolutionised our understanding of stellar physics by detecting pressure and gravity modes across nearly all stellar types. Interpreting these oscillations allows us to probe stellar internal processes — from the core to the surface — and to infer quantities such as differential rotation, chemical mixing, and even deeply buried magnetic fields that are otherwise inaccessible.

These internal processes, hardly constrained by traditional photometric or spectroscopic observations, profoundly influence stellar evolution and are a major source of uncertainty in stellar models. Asteroseismology has therefore transformed the study of stellar evolution from a model-driven to a data-driven research, providing direct and powerful constraints on the physics of stellar interiors.

Star clusters provide ideal laboratories for testing stellar evolution theory. Because the member stars of a cluster share a common age, distance, and chemical composition — forming simple stellar populations (SSPs) — their positions on the colour-magnitude diagram offer powerful constraints on stellar models. Thanks to the high-precision astrometric and photometric data from Gaia, we can now identify cluster members and determine their spatial distributions and luminosities with unprecedented accuracy. Many phenomena observed in clusters — such as extended main-sequence turn-offs (eMSTOs) and blue stragglers — challenge our current view of stellar evolution and demand internal

diagnostics. These internal insights may help explain the limitations of the SSP hypothesis, yet related studies remain scarce.

Despite the transformative success of both cluster studies and asteroseismology, the two fields have largely evolved in parallel. Their synergy represents a natural next step in stellar astrophysics. Clusters provide precisely constrained stellar masses, luminosities, and ages that can drastically reduce degeneracies in seismic modelling, while asteroseismology reveals the internal physics that governs the evolutionary paths of cluster members. This combined approach enables direct calibration of stellar evolution models, improves

age determinations, and helps explain long-standing cluster anomalies such as eMSTOs and blue stragglers.

With the imminent launch of next-generation space missions such as PLATO, Nancy Grace Roman, and ET 2.0, which will deliver long-term and wide-field photometry of numerous open clusters, now is the ideal time to unify the cluster and asteroseismic communities. We therefore organise the ISSI–BJ Workshop on Synergistic Research of Stellar Clusters and Asteroseismology in the Era of Space-Based Telescopes to bring together experts from both fields to discuss and explore future collaborative opportunities.

Objectives

The main aim of this workshop is to foster synergistic research between asteroseismology and stellar cluster studies, making full use of existing space-based data while also shaping strategies for future missions and datasets. Through interdisciplinary discussions, we aim to bridge the gap between the two communities and define the most promising directions for joint research in the coming decade. The workshop will be organised around five thematic sessions, each

focusing on a key scientific topic at the intersection of clusters and asteroseismology.

- Space missions: overview and outlook
- Solar-like oscillators in clusters
- Classical pulsators in clusters
- Pulsating mergers and binary evolution
- Clusters with diverse stellar internal physics
- Central magnetic fields discovered by asteroseismology

Program

Monday 13 April 2026

| Welcome Speech & Introduction (Chair: Gang Li) | | |
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| 09:00–09:10 | Welcome Speech | Richard de Grijs |
| 09:10–09:40 | Introduction to Asteroseismology | Tim Bedding |
| 09:40–10:10 | Observations & Modelling of dSct Stars: an Overview | Simon Murphy |
| 10:10–10:40 | Coffee Break & Group Photo | |
| Cluster Research & Synergy with Asteroseismology (Chair: Gang Li) | | |
| 10:40–11:00 | The M67 Seismic Gold Standard: Calibrating Scaling Relations & Probing Stellar Interiors | Claudia Reyes |
| 11:00–11:30 | Observing Stellar Clusters & Variable Stars Using the 1.9-meter Muztagh-Ata Telescope | Jianning Fu |
| 11:30–12:00 | Synergies Between Spectroscopy & High-Precision Photometry in the Study of Young Open Clusters | Antonio Frasca |
| 12:00–13:30 | Lunch Break | |
| Current & Upcoming Observational Facilities (Chair: Tim Bedding) | | |
| 13:30–14:00 | High Resolution Spectroscopy of Open Clusters | Angela Bragaglia |
| 14:00–14:30 | LAMOST Upgrade & Its Potential in Time Domain Astronomy & Open Clusters | Ali Luo |
| 14:30–14:50 | Asteroseismology with the ET2.0 Mission | Tanda Li |
| 14:50–15:20 | Coffee Break | |

Current & Upcoming Observational Facilities
(*online session; Chair: Tim Bedding*)

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| 15:20–15:50 | Deciphering Stellar Interiors from Gravity-mode Asteroseismology | Conny Aerts |
| 15:50–16:20 | The HAYDN Mission: High-Precision Asteroseismology in DeNse Stellar Fields | Andrea Miglio |
| 16:20–16:50 | PLATO Complementary Science & Guest Observer Program | Andrew Tkachenko |
| 16:50–17:10 | Plato’s Asteroseismic Potential | Nicholas Jannsen |
| 18:30– | Understanding Science: Asteroseismology-The Music of the Stars | May Pedersen |

Tuesday 14 April 2026

Pulsating Blue Stragglers
(**Chair: Richard de Grijs**)

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| 09:00–09:30 | Binary Evolution Leads to Multiple Main-sequence Components in Young Open Clusters | Chen Wang |
| 09:30–09:50 | Constraining the Internal Structure of Blue Straggler Stars with Asteroseismology | Lorenzo Briganti |
| 09:50–10:10 | Imprints of Mass Transfer in Binary Stars with Asteroseismology | Zhao Guo |
| 10:10–10:40 | Coffee Break | |
| 10:40–11:00 | Asteroseismic Imprints of Fast Mass Transfer in Binary Evolution | Tao Wu |
| 11:00–11:20 | Revisiting the Asteroseismology of a Possible Blue Straggler Star: KIC 11145123 | Yoshiki Hatta |
| 11:20–11:40 | Oscillating High-luminosity Red Giants & their Substellar Companions | Jie Yu |
| 11:40–13:30 | Lunch Break | |

Internal Magnetic Fields & Asteroseismology Theory
(**Chair: Joey Mombarg**)

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| 13:30–13:50 | Asteroseismology of Gamma Dor Stars & Delta Sct-gamma Dor Hybrid Pulsators | Masao Takata |
| 13:50–14:10 | Probing Internal Magnetic Field with g Modes: from Red Giants to γ Dor Stars | Jerome Ballot |
| 14:10–14:30 | Toward Asteroseismic Magnetometry for the Full Diversity of Magnetic Structures | Nicholas Rui |
| 14:30–14:50 | Mode Identification in Delta Scuti Stars | François Lignières |
| 14:50–15:20 | Coffee Break | |

Cluster Research
(Chair: Joey Mombarg)

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| 15:20–15:50 | Helium: Impact on Stellar Evolution & How to Measure it | Xiaoting Fu |
| 15:50–16:10 | Mixture Model of Open Clusters (MiMO): A Bayesian Framework for Precise Age Determination from CMDs | Lu Li |
| 16:10–16:30 | Star Formation History in the Nearby Star Forming Regions & OB Associations | Min Fang |
| 18:00– | Social Dinner at Second Floor Park Plaza Hotel | |

Wednesday 15 April 2026

Cluster-asteroseismology Synergy
(Young Astronomer Session; Chair: Simon Murphy)

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| 09:00–09:20 | Precise Parameter Determination of the Open Cluster NGC 1647 via Asteroseismology of p-Mode Pulsators | Mingfeng Qin |
| 09:20–09:40 | Isochrone-cloud Fitting & Asteroseismology of the Kepler Open Cluster NGC 6866 | Haotian Wang |
| 09:40–10:00 | An Old Open Cluster in the TESS Continuous Viewing Zone: Gyrochronology & Asteroseismology of NGC 1901 | Mara Bernizzoni |
| 10:00–10:30 | Coffee Break | |

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| 10:30–10:50 | Analysis of Delta Scuti Pulsators in Open Clusters Reveals a Decrease in Pulsator Occurrence with Age | Ian Berry |
| 10:50–11:10 | Asteroseismic Study of Eclipsing & Pulsating Variables in NGC 6819 | Surath Chandra Ghosh |
| 11:10–11:30 | Asteroseismology of Intermediate-age Open Star Clusters NGC 2126 & NGC 2343 with TESS Full Frame Images & Ground-based Observations | Athul Dileep |
| 11:30–13:00 | Lunch Break | |
| | Free Afternoon | |

Thursday 16 April 2026

Binaries & Tides (Chair: Xiaoting Fu)

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| 09:00–09:30 | Stellar Tides as a Probe of Stellar Structure & Evolution | Meng Sun |
| 09:30–09:50 | Non-adiabatic Study of γ Doradus Stars, Application to Low Metallicity Stars & Binary Interactions | Loïc Fellay |
| 09:50–10:10 | Photometric Activity Cycles in Open Clusters | Deepak Chahal |
| 10:10–10:40 | Coffee Break | |

Cluster Asteroseismology & its Connections to Related Fields (Chair: Xiaoting Fu)

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| 10:40–11:10 | Hot Stars, Hidden Interiors: UV Views of Extragalactic Clusters & their Oscillators | Richard de Grijs |
| 11:10–11:30 | Evidence that Mass Loss on the Red Giant Branch Decreases with Metallicity Revealed by Clusters & Field-star isochrones | Yaguang Li |
| 11:30–11:50 | Asteroseismology Meets Spectroscopy: Calibrating [C/N] as an Age Indicator | Giada Casali |

11:50–13:30 Lunch Break

**Stellar Rotation in Clusters
(Chair: Jianning Fu)**

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| 13:30–14:00 | What Shapes Stellar Rotation? | Chengyuan Li |
| 14:00–14:20 | Deriving Fundamental Stellar Properties of Gravity-mode Pulsators with Asteroseismology | Joey Mombarg |
| 14:20–14:40 | Near-core Evolution Revealed by Gravity-mode Pulsators in 15 Clusters or Associations | Gang Li |
| 14:40–15:00 | Insights into the Initial Rotation Rate Distribution Through Gravity-mode Asteroseismology in Young Open Clusters | Dario Fritzewski |

15:00–15:30 Coffee Break

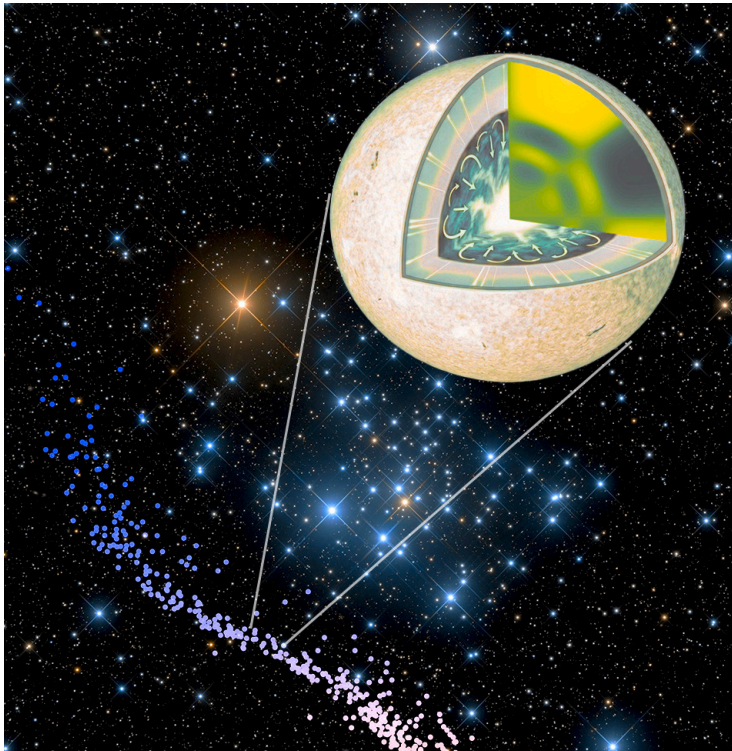
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| 15:30–15:50 | Asteroseismic Rotation Rates: Implications on Stellar Physics & the Formation of Hot Subdwarfs | Facundo David Moyano |
| 15:50–16:10 | Liberating Structure Inversions from the Tyranny of Stellar Models | Joel Ong Jia Mian |
| 16:10–16:30 | The Origin & Evolution of Stellar Rotation in Young Star Clusters | Giacomo Cordoni |
| 16:30–16:50 | The Rotation of Early-type Stars in Young Star Clusters | Chenyu He |

Friday 17 April 2026

**Cluster-asteroseismology Synergy
(Chair: Jianning Fu)**

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| 09:00–09:30 | Asteroseismic Exploration from ARIES Using Ground & Space Based Missions | Santosh Joshi |
| 09:30–09:50 | Insights from TESS on the Variability of Early-type Stars in Cygnus OB Associations | May Gade Pedersen |

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| 09:50–10:10 | Super-Nyquist Frequencies in Pulsating A/F Stars from Kepler Long-cadence Photometry via sLSP4SNFs | Weikai Zong |
| 10:10–10:40 | Coffee Break | |
| 10:40–11:50 | Group Discussion on Review Paper Writing | |
| 11:50–13:00 | Lunch Break | |
| 13:00–14:00 | Group Discussion on Review Paper Writing | |
| 14:00–15:00 | Group Presentations of Paper Outlines | |
| | End of Workshop | |



PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Venue

Address:

No. 1 Nanertiao, Zhongguancun,
Haidian District, Beijing, 100190
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The Workshop will be held in the
Earth Hall (A0401), NSSC building
A, 4th Floor.

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to staff members' computers. If you
need to print something, you can
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Accommodation

ISSI-BJ covers the cost of the accommodation and breakfast. Please kindly note that all the other expenses in hotel will be deducted from your check-in deposit.

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“DAYUNCUN LU” (大运村路) in front of the Exit F of ZHICHUNLU (知春路) subway station, then keep going north along “DAYUNCUN LU” (大运村路) for 7-8 minutes, there is JINGZHANG RAILWAY PARK (京张铁路遗址公园) on your left, pass by the football field in the park, and follow the sign (down below) towards the National Microgravity Laboratory Tower, then cross the path, NSSC (国家空间科学中心) is located at the end of the path.



Lunches

Lunches for all participants of the ISSI-BJ Workshop will be available

at the canteen on the -1 floor of the NSSC Building A.

Coffee Breaks

Coffee breaks will be provided by ISSI-BJ just in front of Earth Hall.

See the Program section to check the coffee break times.

Useful Information

Credit Cards: credit and debit cards can be used in ATMs displaying the appropriate sign. Credit cards are increasingly becoming accepted in major shopping zones and high level restaurants.

You can find an ATM at the NSSC lobby of Building A.

Currency:

Chinese Yuan Renminbi (RMB)

(1 USD = approx. 7.2 RMB)

(1 EUR = approx. 7.8 RMB)

Electricity: 220 volts AC

Cash and Eletronic Payment:

since cash is not usually accepted, we suggest you to connect your credit card to Wechat and Alipay, which can also be used to purchase subway tickets.

Drinking Water: Avoid drinking tap water directly. Bottled water and mineral water can be found in convenience stores and drink stalls. The price is 2-10 yuan RMB per bottle.

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Dinner on April 14

Dinner offered by ISSI-BJ on Tuesday, April 14, 2026 at 18:00.

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