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A CURIOUS MILKY WAY SATELLITE IN URSA MAJOR[1]

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ABSTRACT

In this Letter, we study a localized stellar overdensity in the constellation of Ursa Major, first identified in Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS) data and subsequently followed up with Subaru imaging. Its color-magnitude diagram (CMD) shows a well-defined subgiant branch, main sequence, and turnoff, from which we estimate a distance of ~30 kpc and a projected size of ~250 × 125 pc^2. The CMD suggests a composite population with some range in metallicity and/or age. Based on its extent and stellar population, we argue that this is a previously unknown satellite galaxy of the Milky Way, hereby named Ursa Major II (UMa II) after its constellation. Using SDSS data, we find an absolute magnitude of $M_V \sim -3.8$, which would make it the faintest known satellite galaxy. UMa II's isophotes are irregular and distorted with evidence for multiple concentrations; this suggests that the satellite is in the process of disruption.

Subject headings: galaxies: dwarf — galaxies: individual (Ursa Major II) — Local Group

1. INTRODUCTION

Numerical simulations in the hierarchical cold dark matter paradigm of galaxy formation generally predict 1–2 orders of magnitude more satellite halos in the present day Local Group than the number of dwarf galaxies thus far observed (e.g., Moore et al. 1999; Klypin et al. 1999; Benson et al. 2002). Numerous solutions have been proposed for this "missing satellite" problem. For example, star formation may be inhibited in low-mass systems (e.g., Bullock et al. 2001; Somerville 2002), or the known satellites may represent a higher mass regime of the satellite initial mass function (e.g., Stoehr et al. 2002; Kravtsov et al. 2004).

However, it has become increasingly clear over the last 2 years that the census of Local Group satellites is seriously incomplete. Data from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS; York et al. 2000) have revealed five new nearby dwarf spheroidals (dSphs) in quick succession: Andromeda IX and X (Zucker et al. 2004, 2006b), Ursa Major (Willman et al. 2005a), Andromeda X (Zucker et al. 2006b), Canes Venatici (Zucker et al. 2006a), and Bootes (Belokurov et al. 2006b). All five galaxies were detected as stellar overdensities. The purpose of this Letter is to study another prominent stellar overdensity in SDSS Data Release 4 (Adelman-McCarthy et al. 2006). Grillmair (2006) independently called attention to it, stating that it may be a "new globular cluster or dwarf spheroidal." Here we provide evidence from SDSS and subsequent deeper Subaru imaging for its interpretation as a dwarf spheroidal galaxy, the 13th around the Milky Way, with the proposed name Ursa Major II (UMa II).

2. OBSERVATIONS AND DATA ANALYSIS

SDSS imaging data are taken in five photometric bands (*u*, *g*, *r*, *i*, and *z*; Fukugita et al. 1996; Gunn et al. 1998, 2006; Hogg et al. 2001; Adelman-McCarthy et al. 2006) and automatically processed through photometric and astrometric pipelines (Lupton et al. 1999; Stoughton et al. 2002; Smith et al. 2002; Pier et al. 2003; Ivezić et al. 2004). As part of our systematic analysis of SDSS data around the north Galactic pole (see, e.g., Belokurov et al. 2006a), we identified a stellar overdensity in the constellation Ursa Major.

Figure 1 shows a set of panels derived from the SDSS data. Note that the photometric data in all figures have been corrected for Galactic foreground extinction using Schlegel et al. (1998). A combined *g*,*r*,*i* gray-scale image centered on the stellar overdensity (panel *a*) reveals no obvious object. However, by selecting only the objects classified by the SDSS pipeline as blue stars ($g - i < 0.5$), a flattened stellar overdensity is readily visible in the photometric data (panels *b* and *c*). A color-magnitude diagram (CMD) of all stars in the central region reveals a clear main-sequence turnoff and subgiant branch, as well as what appear to be a red clump and sparse horizontal and red giant branches (panels *d* and *f*). The CMD bears some resemblance to those of intermediate-metallicity globular clusters, but the satellite's seemingly irregular morphology with distinct blobs and subclumps leaves its precise nature open to question. It is not even clear that it is a single object.

[1] Based in part on data collected at Subaru Telescope, which is operated by the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan.

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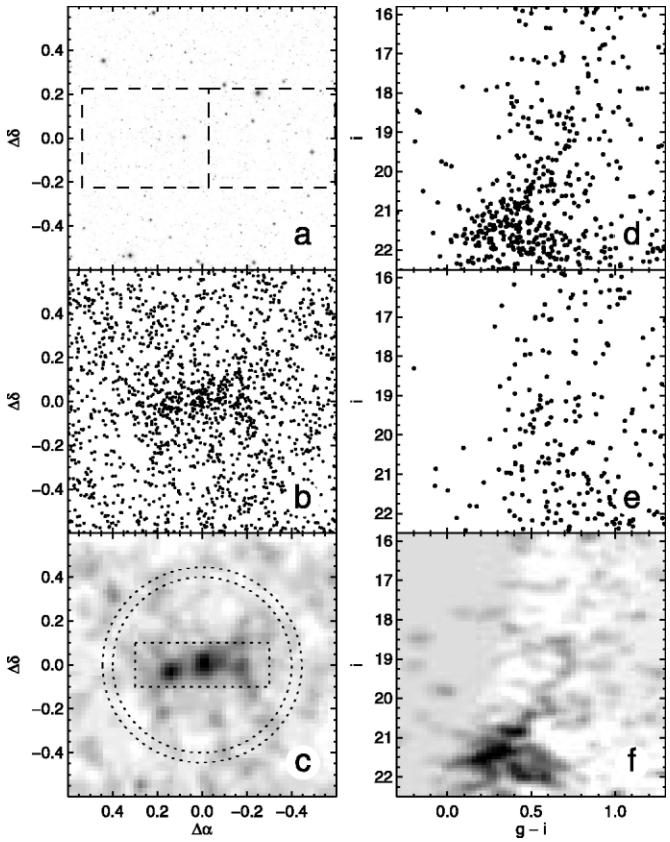

FIG. 1.—UMa II dwarf as seen by SDSS. (*a*) Combined SDSS *g*,*r*,*i* images of a 1.°2 × 1.°2 field centered on the overdensity ($08^h51^m30^s$, +63°07′48″ [J2000.0]). $\Delta\alpha$ and $\Delta\delta$ are the relative offsets in right ascension and declination, measured in degrees of arc. The dashed lines indicate the two pointings observed with Subaru (see § 2). (*b*) Spatial distribution of all blue objects ($g - i < 0.5$) classified as stars in the same area. (*c*) Binned spatial density of all blue stellar objects, together with a dotted box that covers most of the object and a dotted annulus used to define the background. (*d*) CMD of all stellar objects within the dotted box; note the clear main-sequence turnoff and subgiant branch, along with hints of horizontal and red giant branches, even without removal of field contamination. (*e*) Control CMD of field stars from the dotted annulus. (*f*) Color-magnitude density plot (Hess diagram), showing the CMD of the box minus a control CMD, normalized to the number of stars in each CMD.

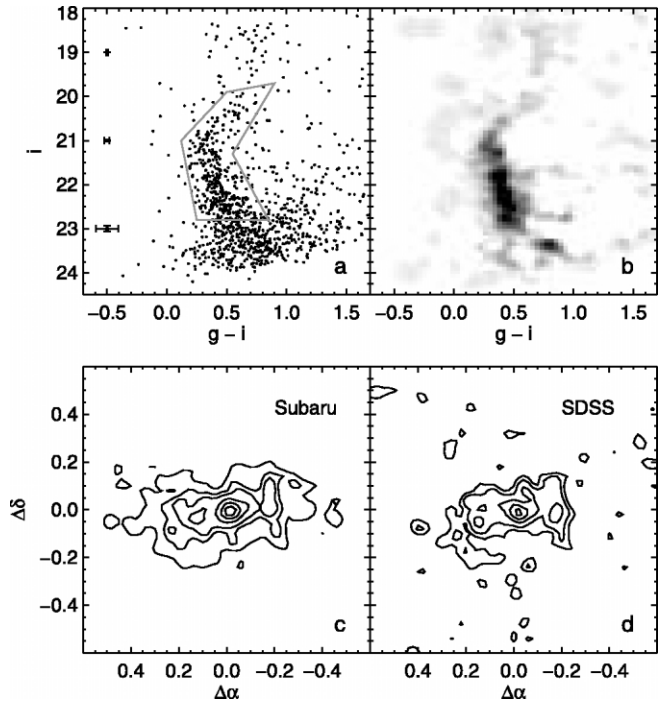

FIG. 2.—UMa II dwarf as seen by Subaru. (*a*) CMD of the central region of UMa II (Fig. 1*c*, *dashed box*), constructed with Subaru *g*,*i* data. The solid gray line indicates the color-magnitude selection criteria used to construct the contour plots in the bottom panels. The error bars on the left show the typical photometric errors at the *i*-band magnitude indicated. (*b*) Hess diagram showing the CMD of the box minus a control-field CMD, normalized to the number of stars in each CMD. (*c*) Isodensity contours of the stars selected from the Subaru data by the gray box in (*a*). The plotted contour levels are 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, and 9 σ above the background level. $\Delta\alpha$ and $\Delta\delta$ are measured in degrees of arc. (*d*) Isodensity contours using SDSS data for comparison, with levels of 2, 3, 5, 7, and 9 σ above the background plotted. Note that the three blobs appear in both panels.

Accordingly, we obtained deeper follow-up observations on 2006 May 26 (UT) with the SuprimeCam mosaic imager (Miyazaki et al. 2002) on the Subaru telescope (Iye et al. 2004), using two pointings to cover the stellar overdensity (Fig. 1*a*). Each pointing was observed in g' and i' bands in a 3 × 240 s exposure dither to cover the gaps between CCDs, for 12 minutes of integration time per band. Unfortunately, several exposures of the western pointing were affected by problems with vignetting and tracking, so that only single g' and i' exposures of this area were usable. The data were processed using a general purpose pipeline modified for Subaru reductions. Images were debiased and trimmed, and then flat-fielded and gain-corrected to a common internal system using clipped median stacks of nightly twilight flats. Aperture photometry from these processed images was then bootstrap calibrated onto the SDSS photometric system.

Figure 2*a* shows a deep CMD derived from our Subaru imaging. A densely populated upper main sequence and subgiant branch are now clearly discernible, although with a truncated red giant branch and possible horizontal branch because of saturation in the Subaru data for $i \lesssim 18$. Figure 2*b* shows a background-subtracted Hess diagram of the object. The solid gray line that wraps around the object's main sequence and subgiant branch in Figure 2*a* is used to select members; the density contours derived from the spatial distribution of these stars are shown in Figure 2*c*. The central parts of the object break up into three distinct clumps, which are also visible in the density contours derived from SDSS data using the same selection criteria, and thus are not likely to be mere data artifacts.

3. PROPERTIES OF UMa II

Figure 3*a* shows a composite CMD of the central parts of the object with bright stars ($i < 18$) taken from SDSS and faint ones ($i > 18$) from Subaru. The width in the upper main sequence exceeds the observational errors (Fig. 3*b*) and the expected range in foreground extinction [$\Delta E(g - i) \sim 0.1$; Schlegel et al. 1998], and may be caused by a number of factors. First, there is nebulosity in the field of our g'-band Subaru images, suggesting that there may be patchy reddening unresolved on the scale of the maps of Schlegel et al. (1998). Second, the spread could be caused by depth along the line of sight, although the main sequence is nearly vertical near the turnoff and thus a distance spread alone would not reproduce its observed width. Finally, it could be caused by a mix of stellar populations of different metallicities and ages, as shown in Figure 3*a* with overplotted isochrones from Girardi et al. (2004). The stellar population is not well-described by a single isochrone, but the data are consistent with a single distance, and an age/metallicity range. Judging from the isochrones, a reasonable conclusion is that the object is of intermediate metallicity and at least 10 Gyr old. A Subaru g'-band image of what appears to be a central cluster is shown in Figure 3*c*. The image is dominated

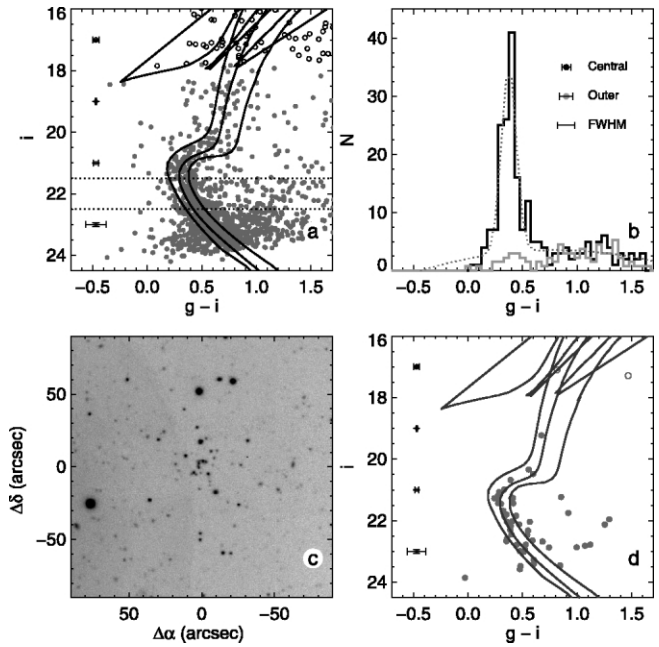

FIG. 3.—(*a*) Composite CMD of the central region of UMa II (Fig. 1*c*, *dashed box*), with photometry of both SDSS and Subaru stars plotted (*open circles*, $i < 18$; *gray dots*, $i > 18$). Padova isochrones (Girardi et al. 2004) are overplotted for (left to right) [Fe/H] = −2.3/12 Gyr, [Fe/H] = −1.3/12 Gyr, and [Fe/H] = −0.7/10 Gyr, all shifted to a distance modulus of 17.5. The error bars show the typical photometric errors for each data set at the *i*-band magnitude indicated. (*b*) Color histogram of Subaru stars from the central region satisfying $21.5 < i < 22.5$ (between the dotted lines in [*a*]), with an area-normalized color histogram of outer Subaru stars ($|\Delta\alpha| > 0.4°$) in the same magnitude range overplotted in gray. The dotted line shows a fit to the central color histogram comprising a Gaussian plus a polynomial. The error bars show the typical photometric errors for stars from the central region (±0.04 mag) and outer area (±0.06 mag), as well as the HWHM of the Gaussian fit (±0.08 mag). (*c*) Subaru *g*-band image ($3' \times 3'$) of the apparent central cluster of UMa II. The curved shadow to the left is scattered light from a nearby bright star. (*d*) Composite CMD of the central cluster region shown in (*c*), with SDSS and Subaru photometry and three isochrones plotted as in (*a*); the middle isochrone ([Fe/H] = −1.3/12 Gyr) appears to be a reasonably good fit to the data, although even in this small region the main sequence is broader than might be expected from simple photometric errors (*error bars*).

by turnoff and subgiant stars (Fig. 3*d*). Even in the small area of the central cluster, the main sequence appears to be broader than that of a single population.

Given the breadth of the main sequence and turnoff, it is difficult to determine a precise distance to the object. From the overlaid isochrones, we estimate a distance modulus of $(m - M)_0 \sim 17.5 \pm 0.3$, corresponding to ∼30 ± 5 kpc and in reasonable agreement with the distance of 37 kpc obtained by Grillmair (2006). At ∼30 kpc, the angular extent of the object (∼0.°5 × 0.°25) translates to a size of ∼250 × 125 pc^2. Using the same method described in Belokurov et al. (2006b) we estimate its absolute magnitude as $M_V \sim -3.8 \pm 0.6$, a value consistent with the paucity of giant stars. Based on its size (which exceeds typical values for faint globular clusters), its broad CMD morphology (which argues against a single stellar population), and its extremely low surface brightness, we conclude that this is most likely a hitherto unknown dSph galaxy. As it is the second Milky Way dSph satellite to be discovered in this constellation, we follow convention in naming it Ursa Major II (UMa II); its properties are listed in Table 1.

TABLE 1

PROPERTIES OF THE URSA MAJOR II DWARF

Parameter[a]	Value
Coordinates (J2000.0)	$08^h51^m30^s$, +63°07′48″
Coordinates (Galactic)	$l = 152.°5$, $b = 37.°4$
Position angle	95°
Ellipticity	0.5
Central extinction, A_V	0.29 mag
V_{tot}	14.3 ± 0.5 mag
$(m - M)_0$	17.5 ± 0.3 mag
$M_{tot, V}$	−3.8 ± 0.6 mag

[a] Integrated magnitudes are corrected for the Galactic foreground reddening reported by Schlegel et al. (1998).

4. DISCUSSION

At $M_V \sim -3.8$, UMa II would be the faintest dSph yet discovered. One might therefore wonder whether UMa II could instead be a large globular cluster with gross tidal distortions. In a globular cluster undergoing tidal disruption, the transverse size of the tail does not increase appreciably (Dehnen et al. 2004). Thus the diameter of the globular cluster would have to be ∼125 pc, larger than almost all known globulars. In addition, the CMD does not resemble that of a single stellar population, as in a typical globular cluster. If UMa II were a disrupted cluster, the progenitor would likely have had properties more extreme than the most luminous Milky Way globular, ω Centauri, itself widely believed to be the nucleus of a dSph (e.g., Majewski et al. 2000).

Yet, in its physical properties UMa II does resemble Willman 1—a peculiar object also found with SDSS—which may be a tidally disrupted globular cluster (Willman et al. 2005b, 2006). Willman 1's absolute magnitude and half-light radius, $M_V \sim -2.5$ and $r_{1/2} \sim 20$ pc (Willman et al. 2006), are at least a factor of ∼3 fainter and smaller than the corresponding quantities for UMa II, $M_V \sim -3.8$ and $r_{1/2} \sim 50$ pc or ∼120 pc (based on the minor axis or azimuthally averaged). In the M_V versus $r_{1/2}$ plane, UMa II would lie between Willman 1 and the recently discovered low-luminosity Milky Way dSph satellites Ursa Major I, Bootes, and Canes Venatici. With digital surveys such as SDSS we are thus probing a new regime of ultralow surface brightness stellar structures, where—in the absence of kinematic data—the distinction between globular clusters and dwarf galaxies is no longer obvious.

If the thickness of the main sequence is indicative of episodic or extended star formation, then UMa II may once have been much more massive and subsequently suffered disruption. The isophotes of UMa II are even more distorted and irregular than those of the Ursa Minor (Palma et al. 2003) or Bootes dSphs (Belokurov et al. 2006b). In addition to the central cluster, there appear to be two density peaks at ($\Delta\alpha \sim 0.°2$, $\Delta\delta \sim 0.°0$) and at ($\Delta\alpha \sim -0.°2$, $\Delta\delta \sim -0.°05$). These may perhaps be just fragments of what was once a regular galaxy. If UMa II were unbound, the fragments would probably have been completely disrupted by now and would not be detected as a significant stellar overdensity.

But is UMa II gravitationally bound? We can estimate what mass-to-light ratio (M/L) would be required for it to be bound using the criterion for tidal disruption of a cluster of particles in a circular orbit: $3M_{MW}/D^3_{MW} > M_{UMa\,II}/R^3_{UMa\,II}$, where M_{MW} and $M_{UMa\,II}$ are the enclosed masses of the Milky Way and UMa II, D_{MW} is the distance of UMa II from the center of the Milky Way, and $R_{UMa\,II}$ is the radius of UMa II. Assuming $M_{MW} \sim 4 \times 10^{11}\ M_\odot$, $D_{MW} \sim 36$ kpc (from a heliocentric distance of ∼30 kpc), $R_{UMa\,II} \sim 100$ pc, and $L_{UMa\,II} \sim 3 \times 10^3\ L_\odot$ (based on $M_{V,\,UMa\,II} \sim -3.8$ and $M_{V,\,\odot} \sim 4.85$), UMa II would require $M/L \sim 8$ to be marginally bound. The uncertainties in this estimate are substantial—the approximations inherent in the formula could introduce errors of a factor of ∼4—but it does suggest that, if UMa II is gravitationally bound, its M/L may

be higher than that of a typical stellar population. In other words, the existence of UMa II as a presumably long-lived, distinct object could imply a higher M/L than would be expected in a system without dark matter.

UMa II is found in a busy area of sky, as shown in Figure 4. UMa II lies on the great circle of the "Orphan Stream," a ~50° stellar stream discovered in SDSS data (Belokurov et al. 2006a; Grillmair 2006). The distance to the Orphan Stream is ~30 kpc, comparable to UMa II. The great circle of the Orphan Stream includes a number of anomalous, young halo globular clusters, particularly Palomar 1 and Ruprecht 106. UMa II also lies close to the association of H I high-velocity clouds known as Complex A (see, e.g., Wakker 2001). Complex A has a distance bracket of 4.0–10.1 kpc (Wakker et al. 1996); although this is much closer than UMa II, they may nonetheless be associated if Complex A lies on a different orbital wrap of a mutual progenitor (Belokurov et al. 2006c). UMa II could thus be a surviving fragment of a larger progenitor.

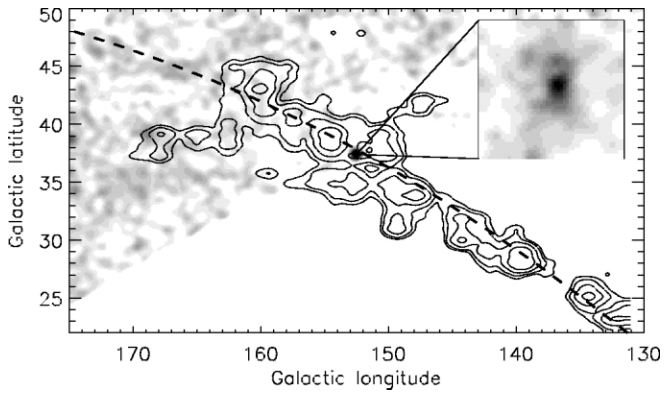

FIG. 4.—Locations of UMa II and Complex A, together with the great circle of the Orphan Stream. The distance estimate to the Orphan Stream is comparable to that of UMa II, but Complex A is believed to lie much closer. The gray scale shows the density of SDSS stars satisfying $g - r < 0.4$ and $20 < r < 22.5$. The inset image is a blow-up of the area immediately around UMa II, showing its long axis almost aligned with constant Galactic longitude. The column density contours for Complex A are taken from Wakker (2001), while the great circle of the Orphan Stream is from Belokurov et al. (2006c).

5. CONCLUSIONS

We have identified a new companion to the Milky Way galaxy in the constellation Ursa Major. Based on its size, structure, and stellar population, we argue that it is a new dwarf spheroidal galaxy and name it UMa II. It has a distance of ~30 kpc and an absolute magnitude of $M_V \sim -3.8$. Its color-magnitude diagram shows an upper main sequence, turnoff, and subgiant branch, as well as hints of red giant and horizontal branches. UMa II has a bright central concentration, together with two further clumps. The irregular nature of the object suggests that it may have undergone disruption.

This is the fourth Milky Way dSph discovered by SDSS in little over a year. Together with the earlier discoveries of Ursa Major I, Canes Venatici, and Bootes, this underscores how incomplete our current census actually is. As SDSS covers only about a fourth of the celestial sphere, crude scaling arguments would suggest that there are tens of missing Milky Way dSphs. If true, this would go some way toward resolving the missing satellite issue.

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