

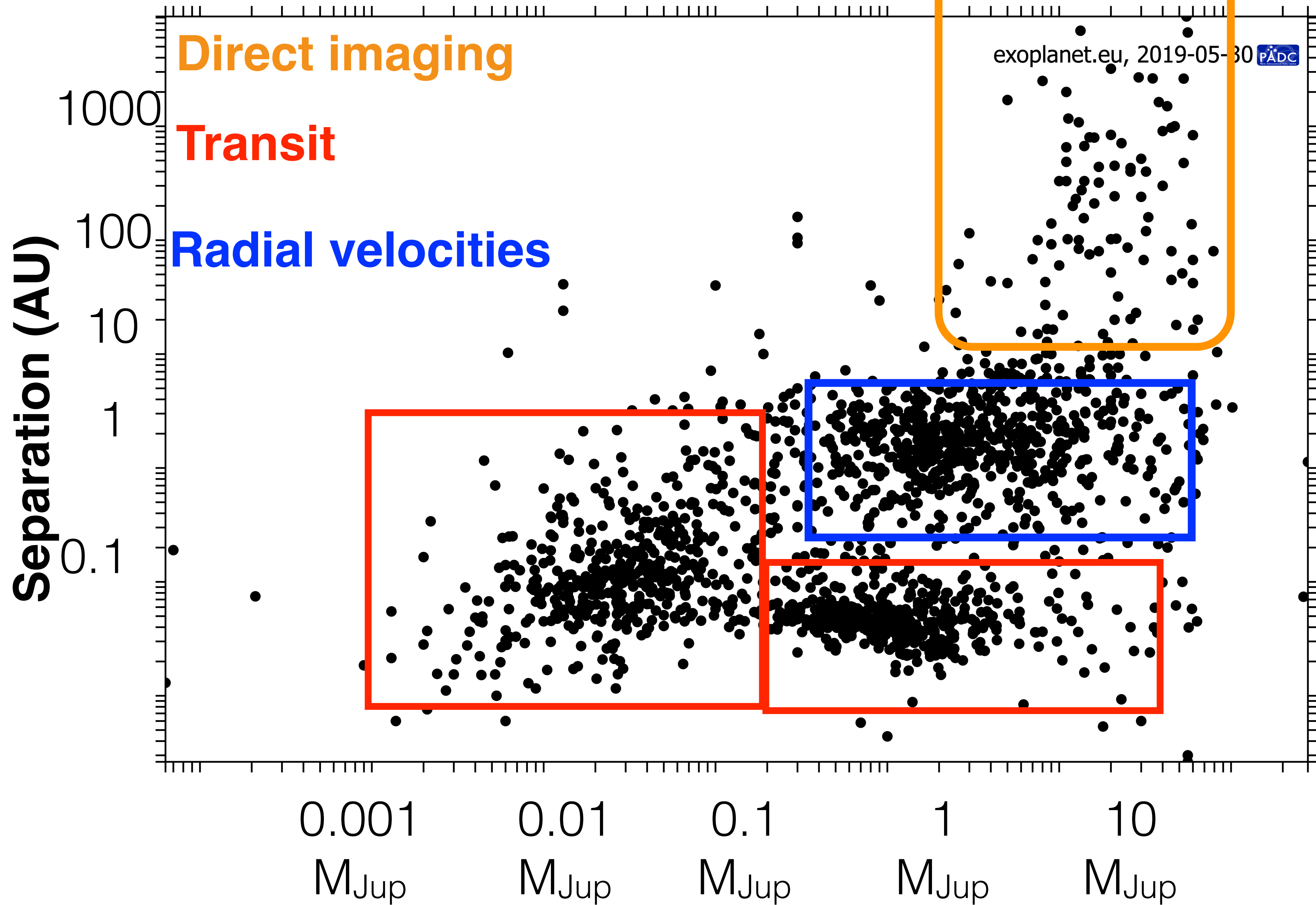
Constraining the distribution of giant planet on wide orbits from a compilation of direct imaging surveys



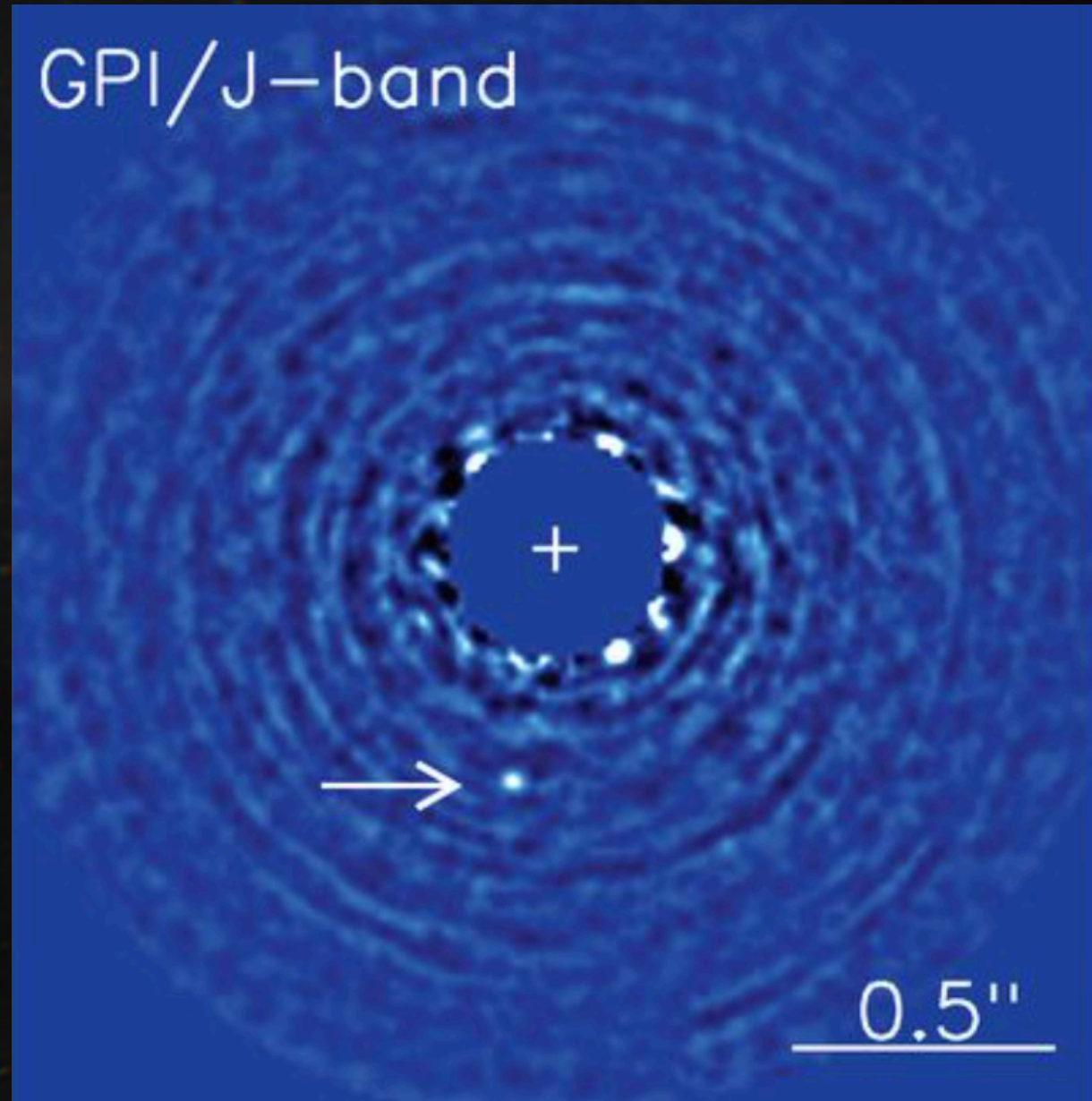
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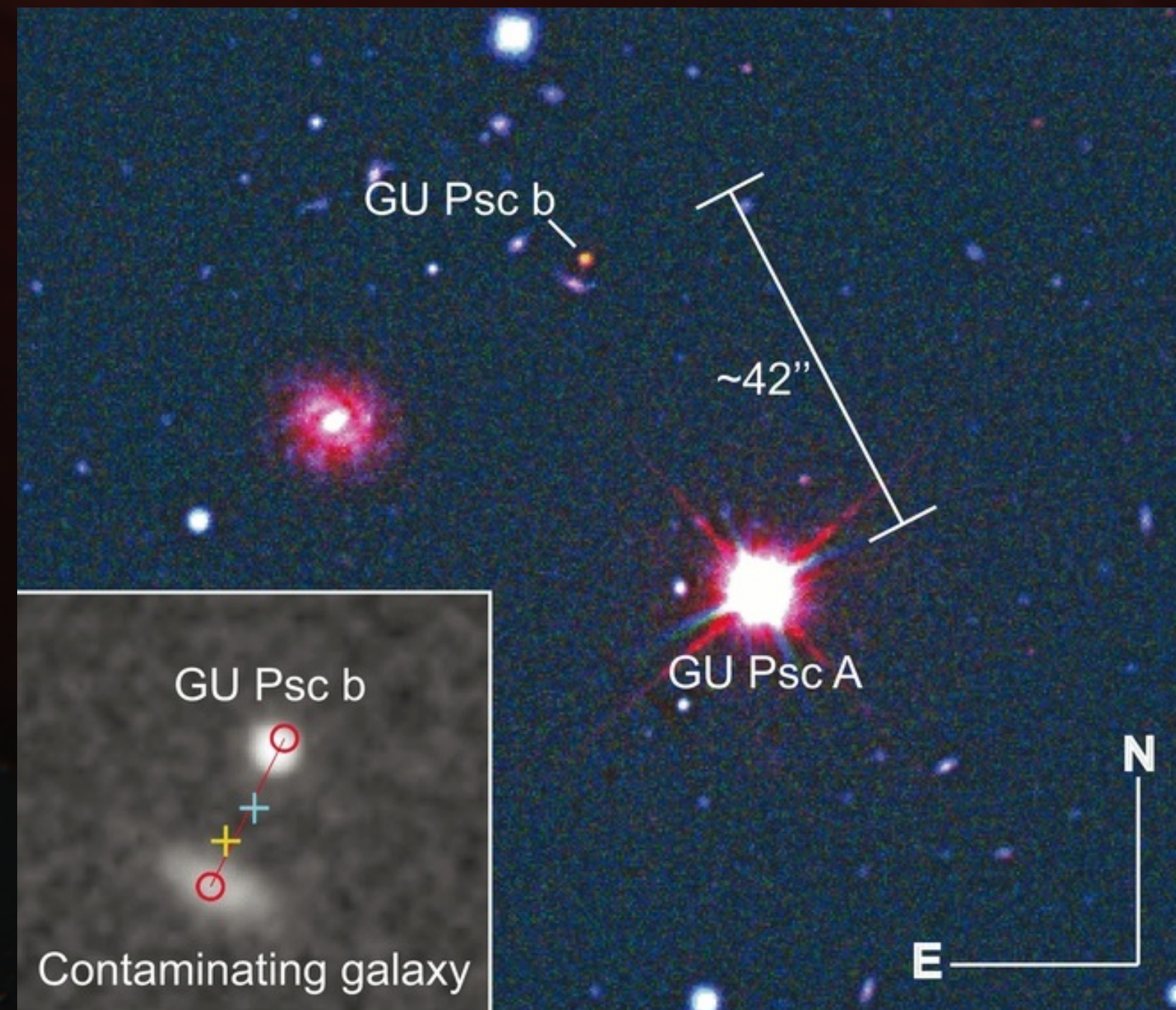
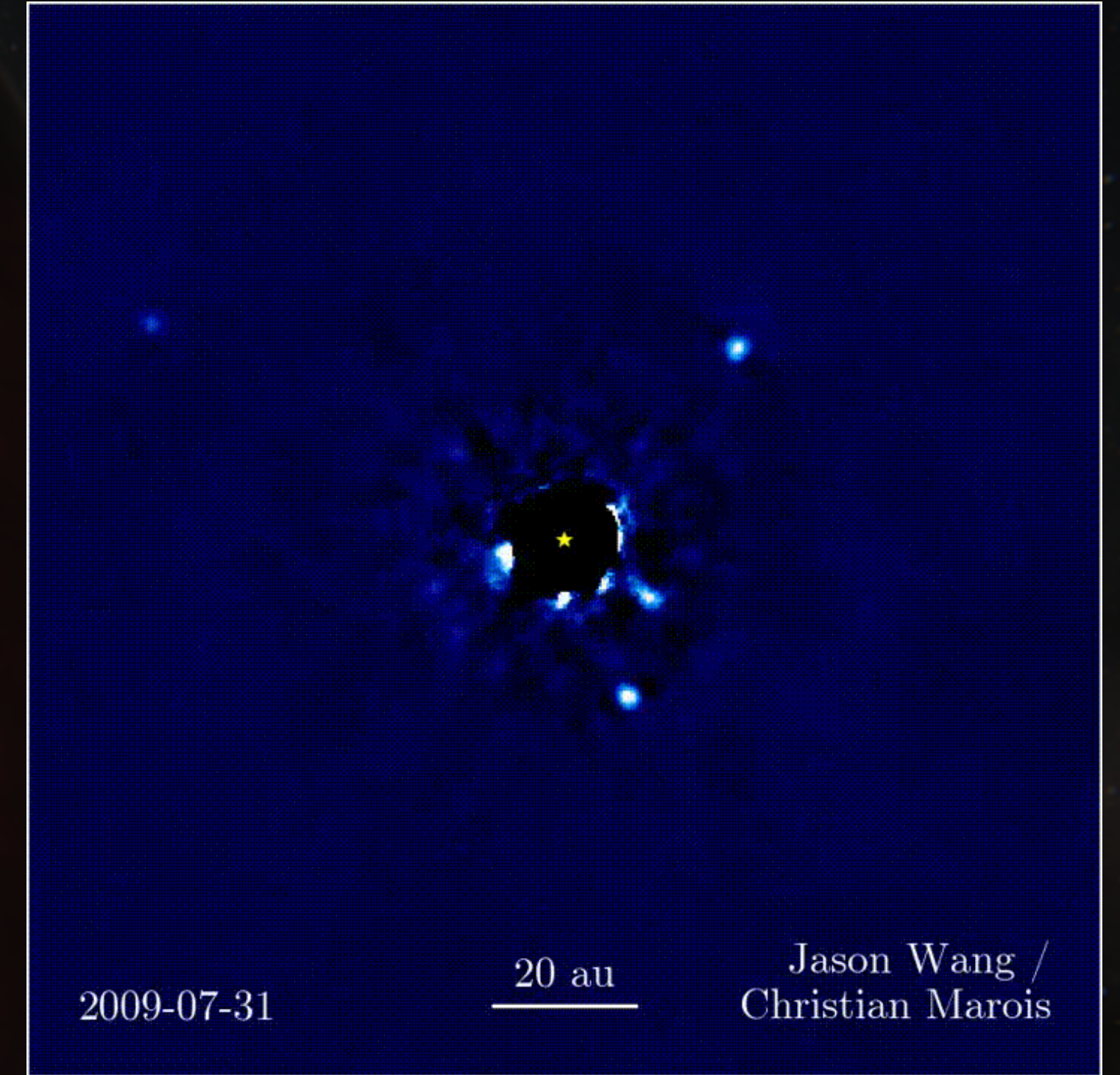




Direct Imaging



Macintosh et al 2015



Naud et al. 2014

Sample



Upper Scorpius from Lafrenière et al 2014

High contrast imaging

High contrast imaging
far away stars

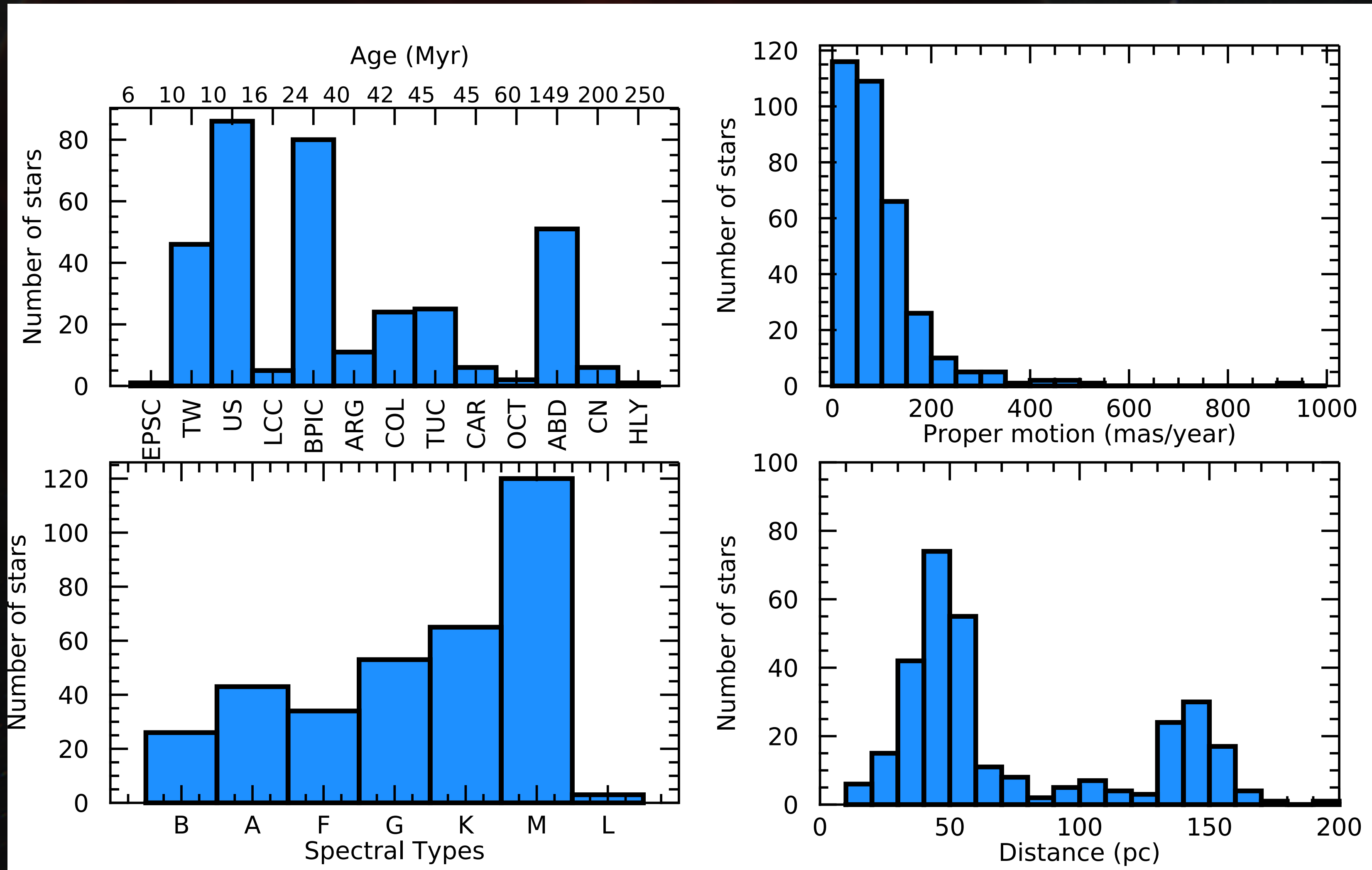
PSYM-WIDE from Naud et al. 2017

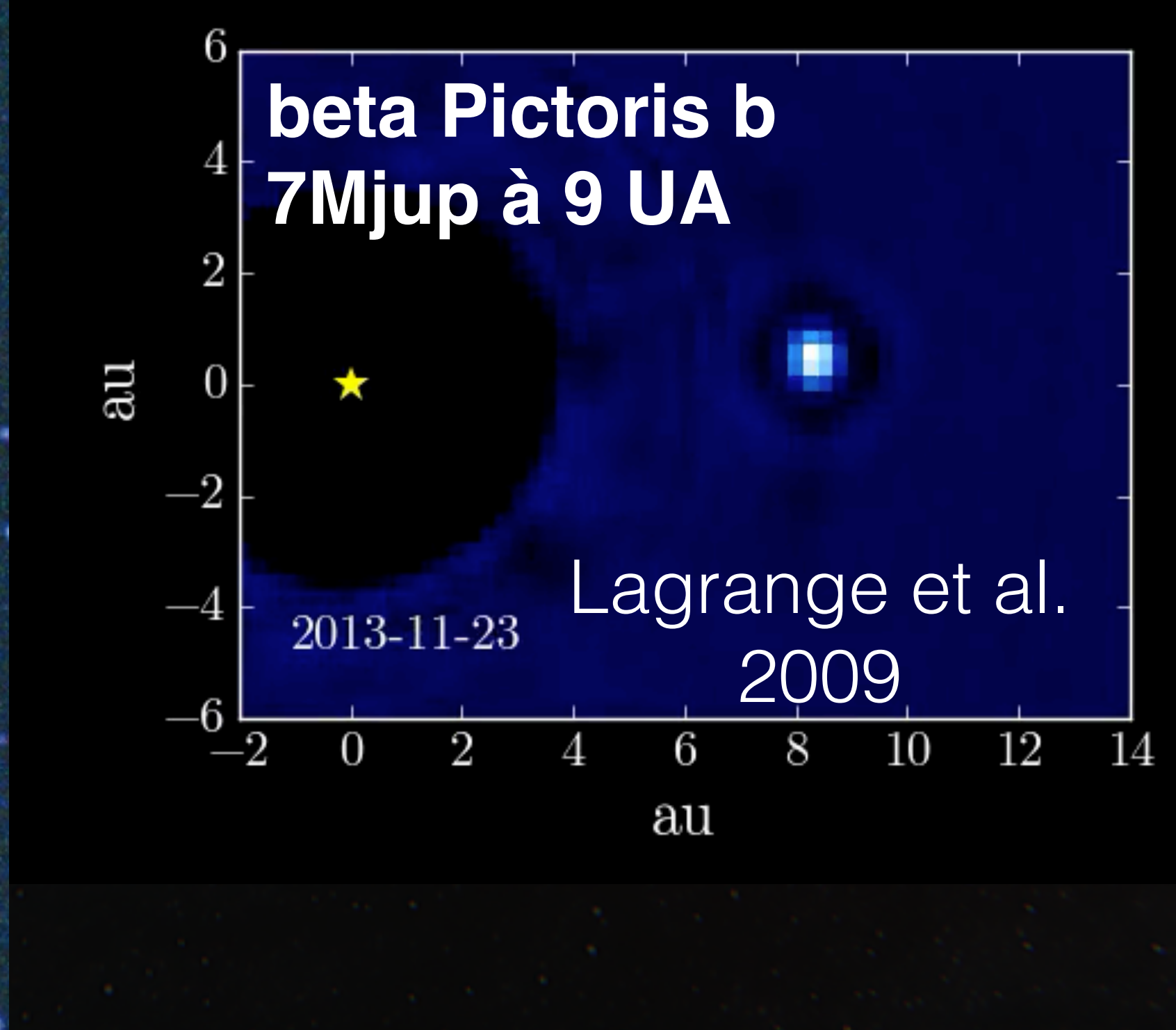
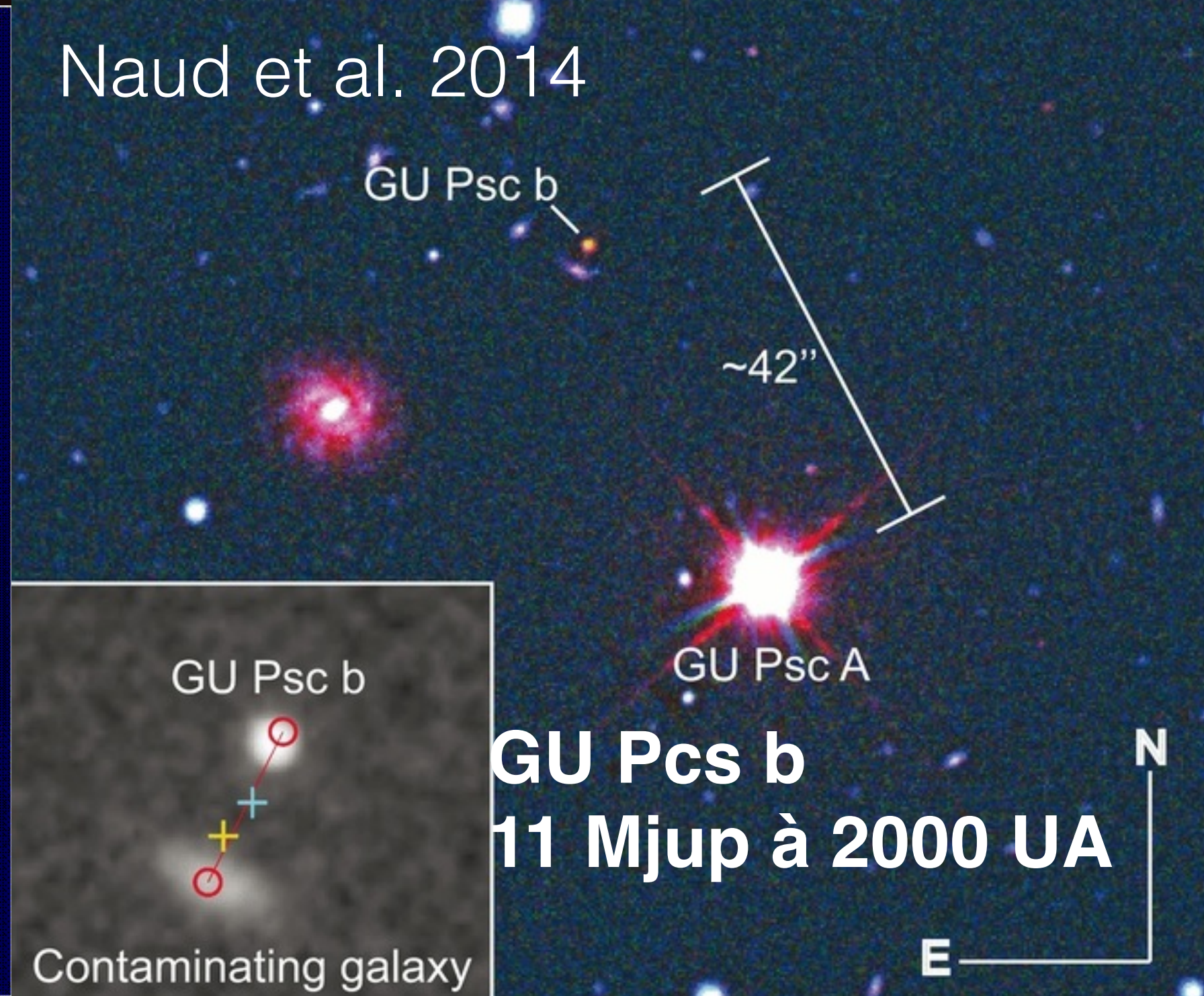
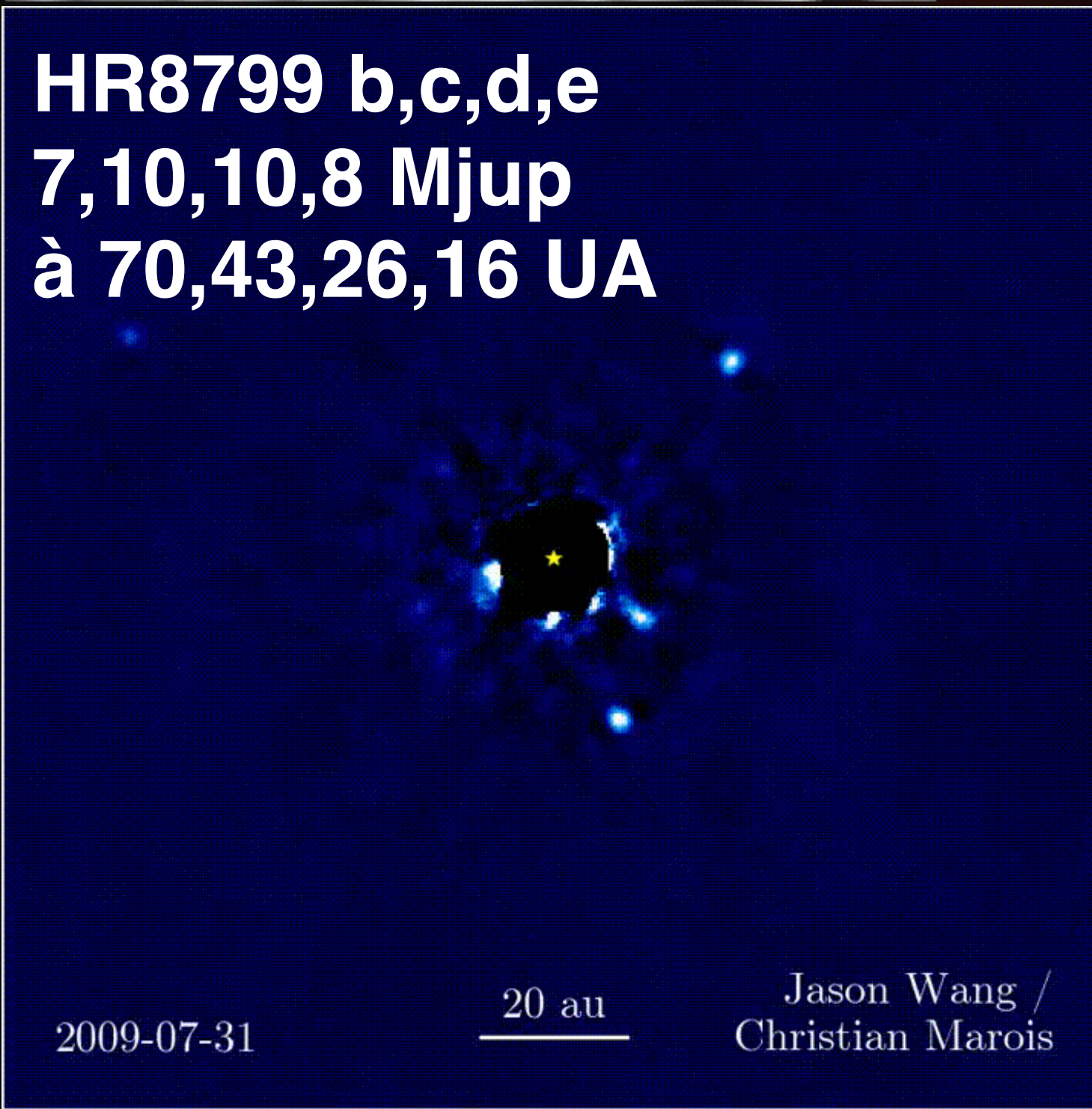
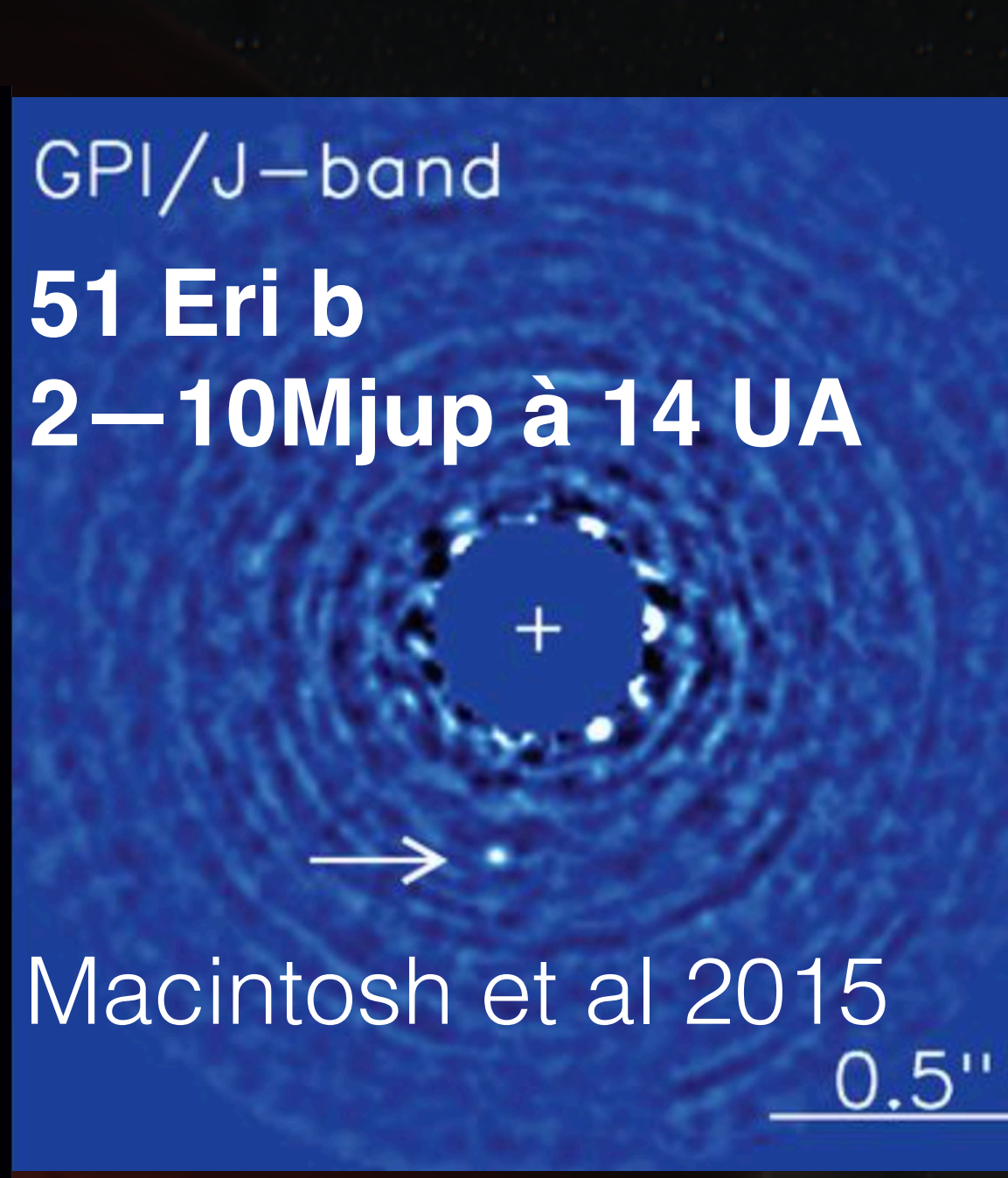
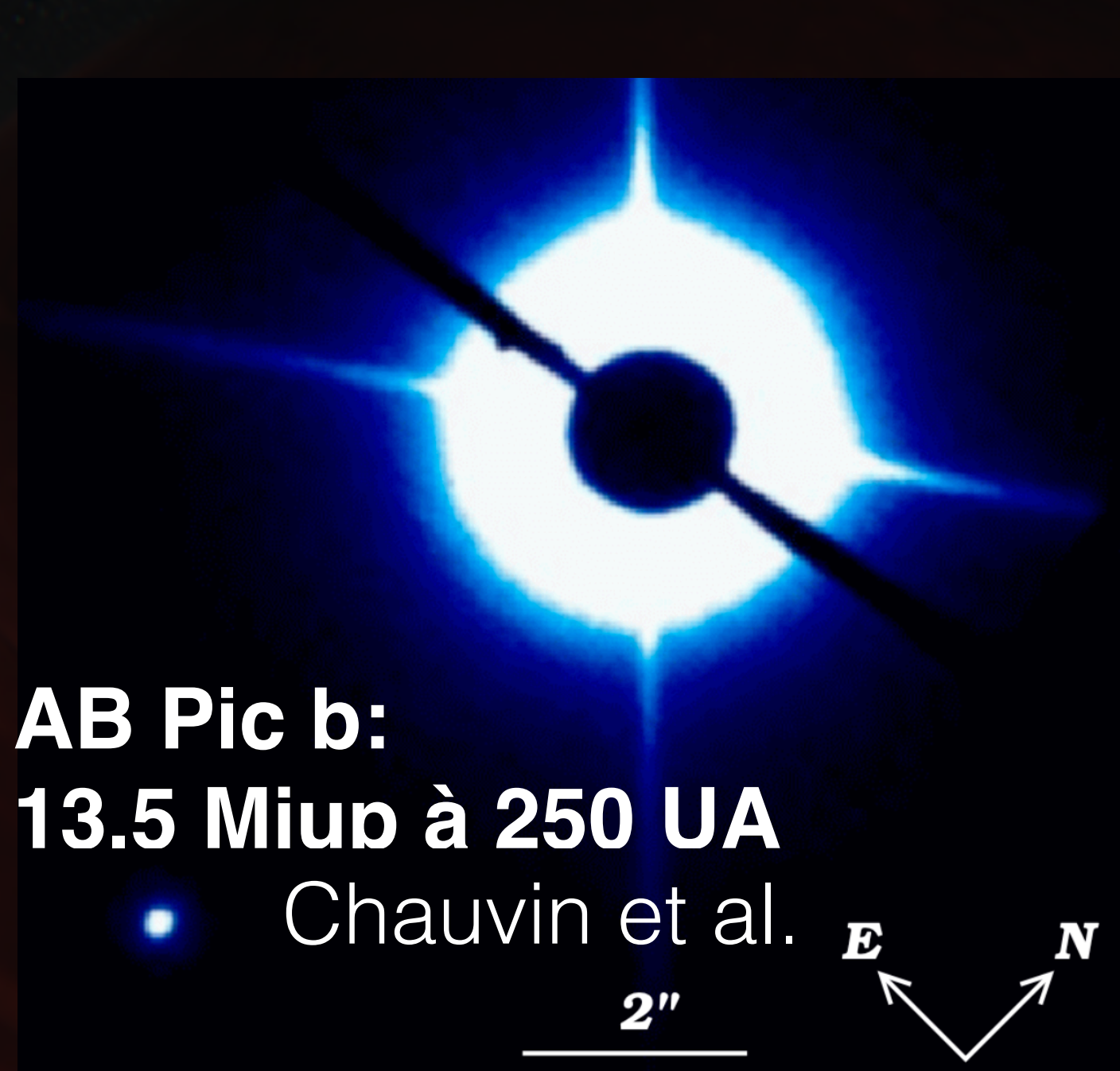
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wide orbits

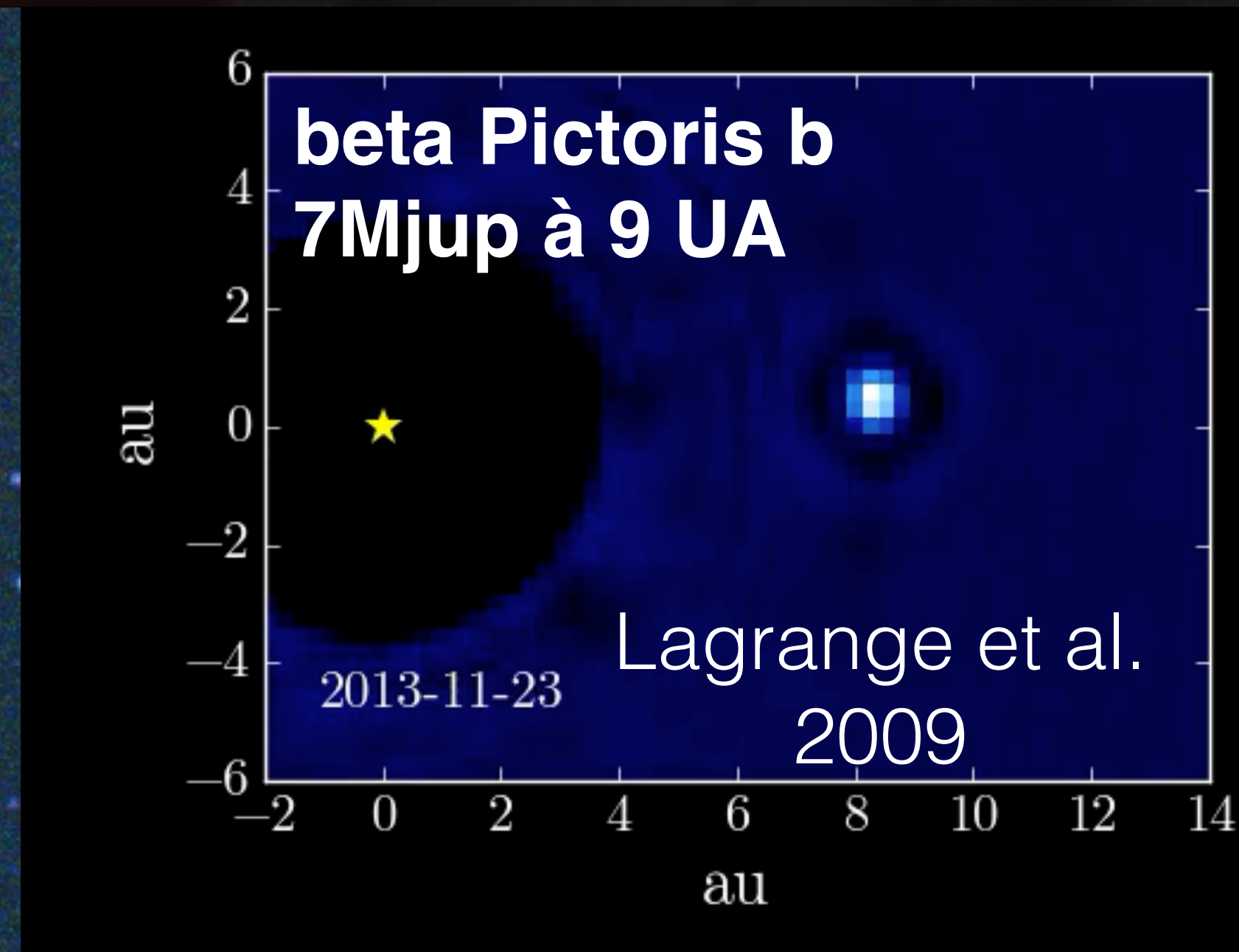
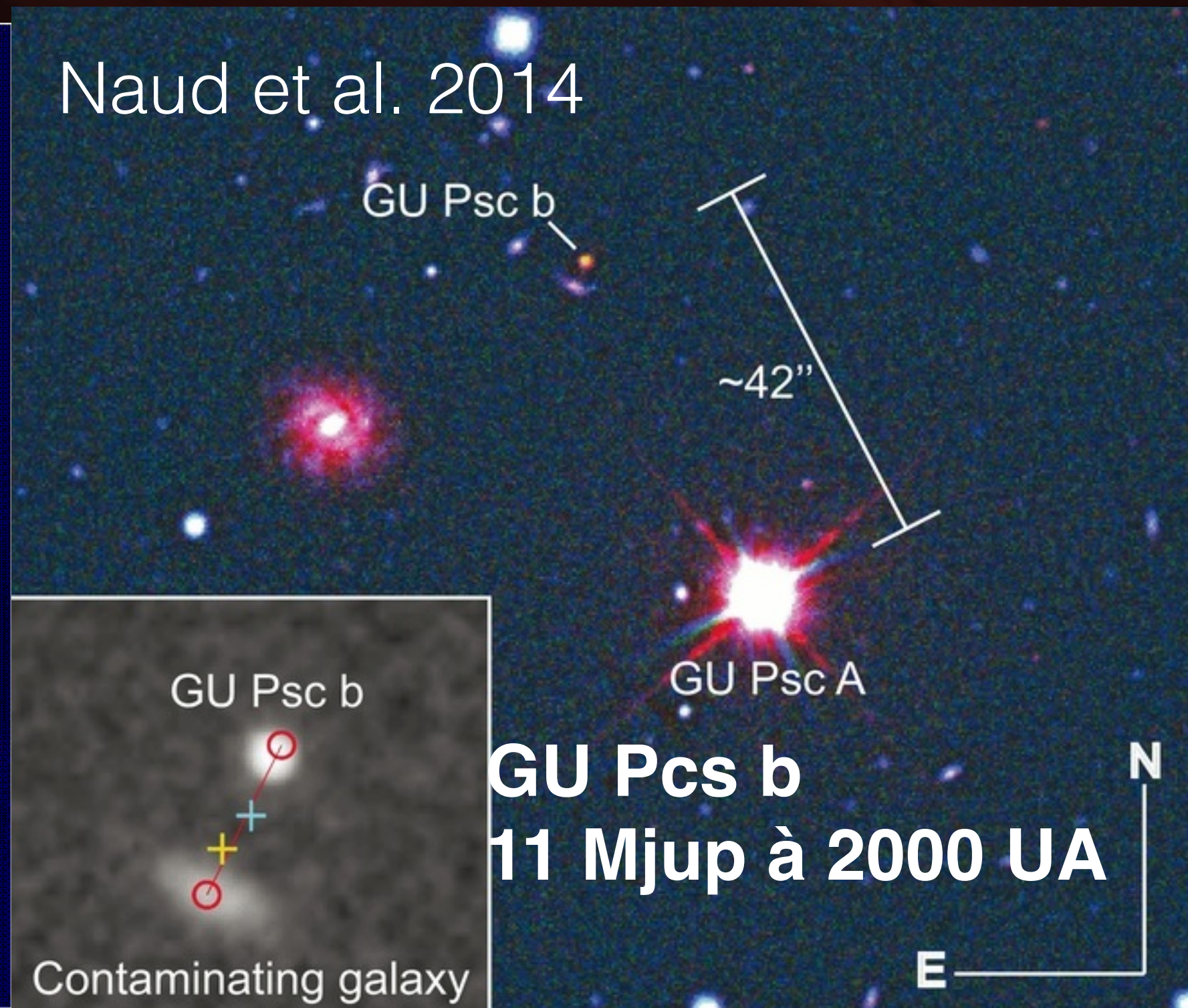
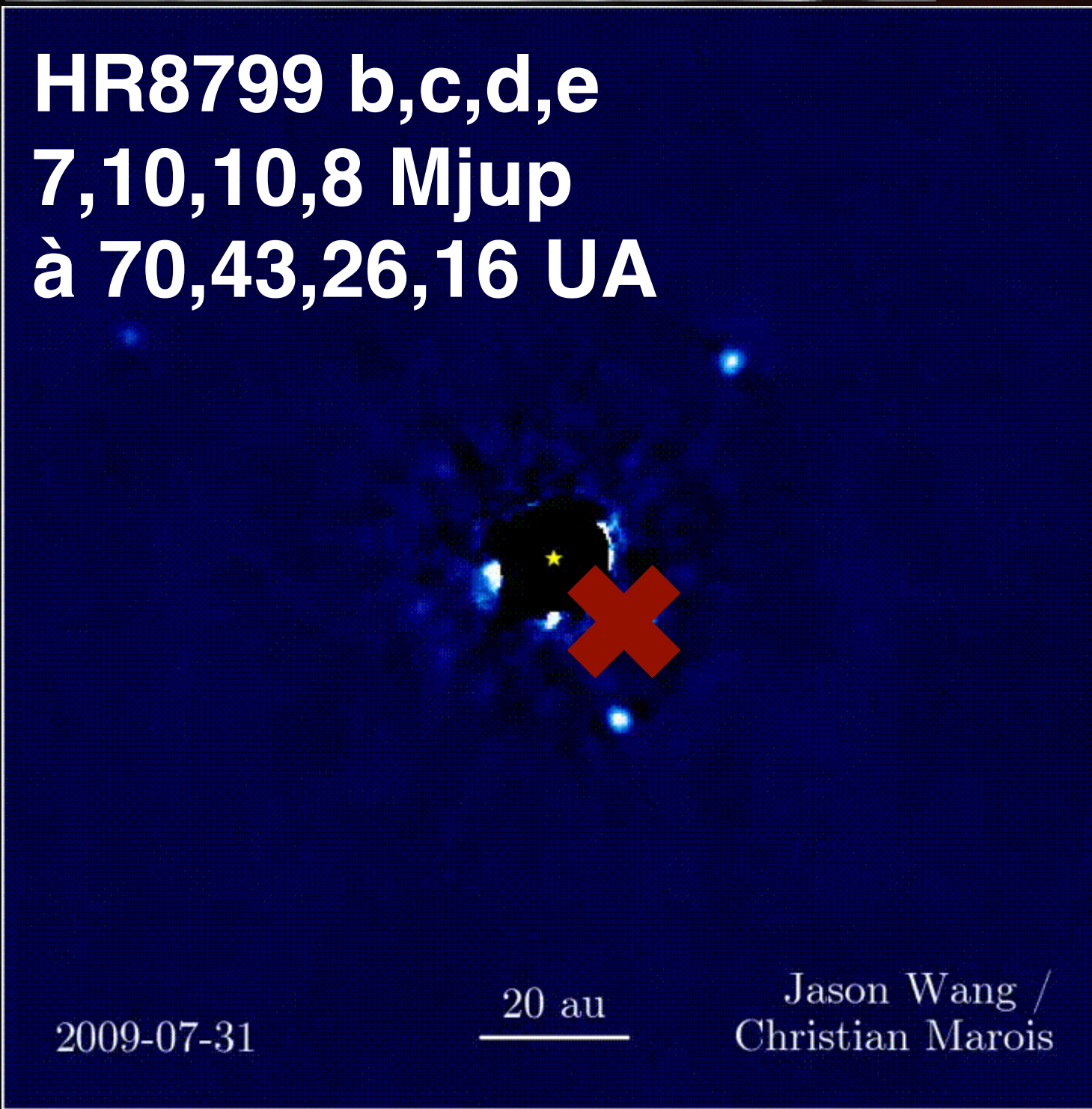
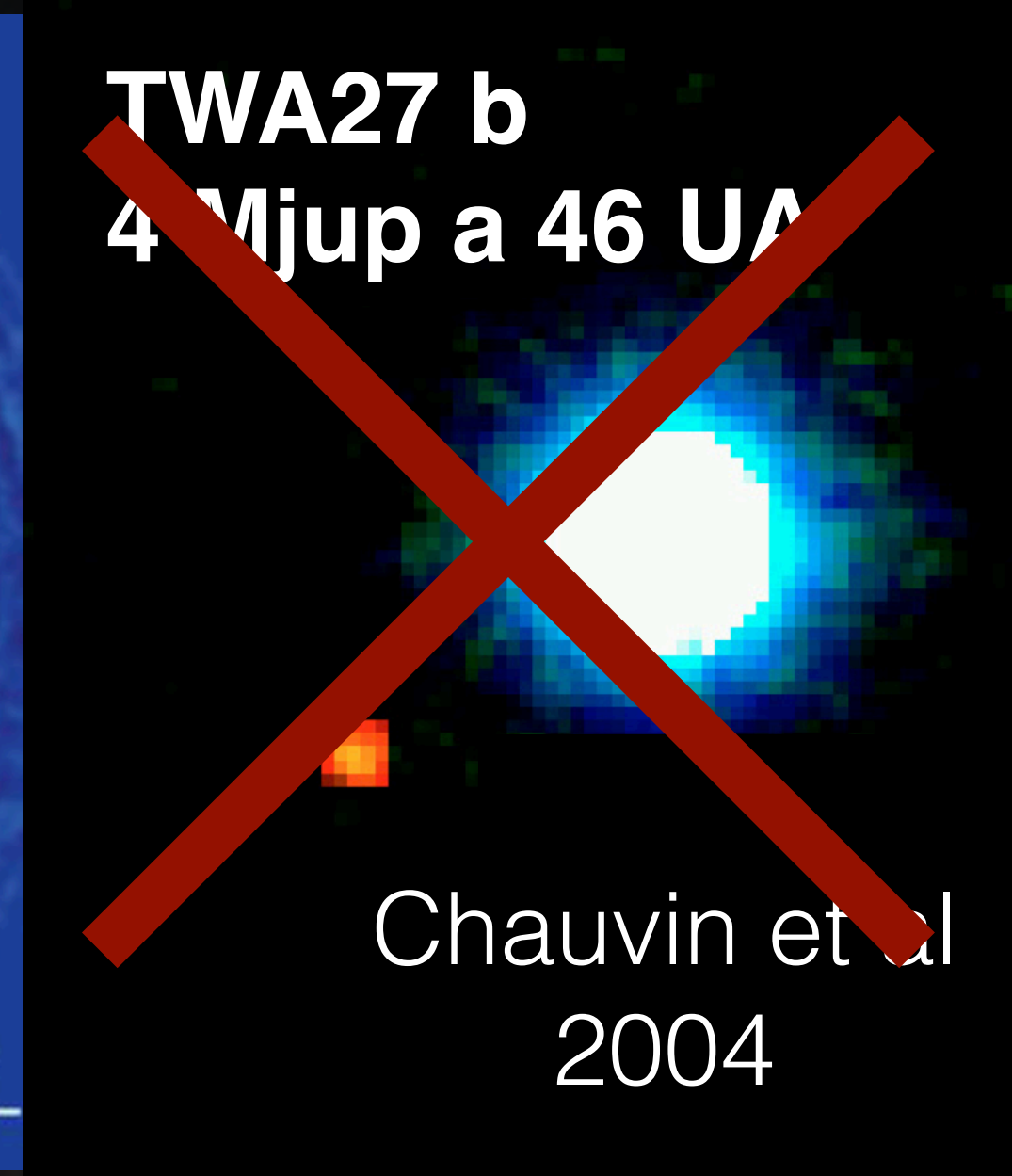
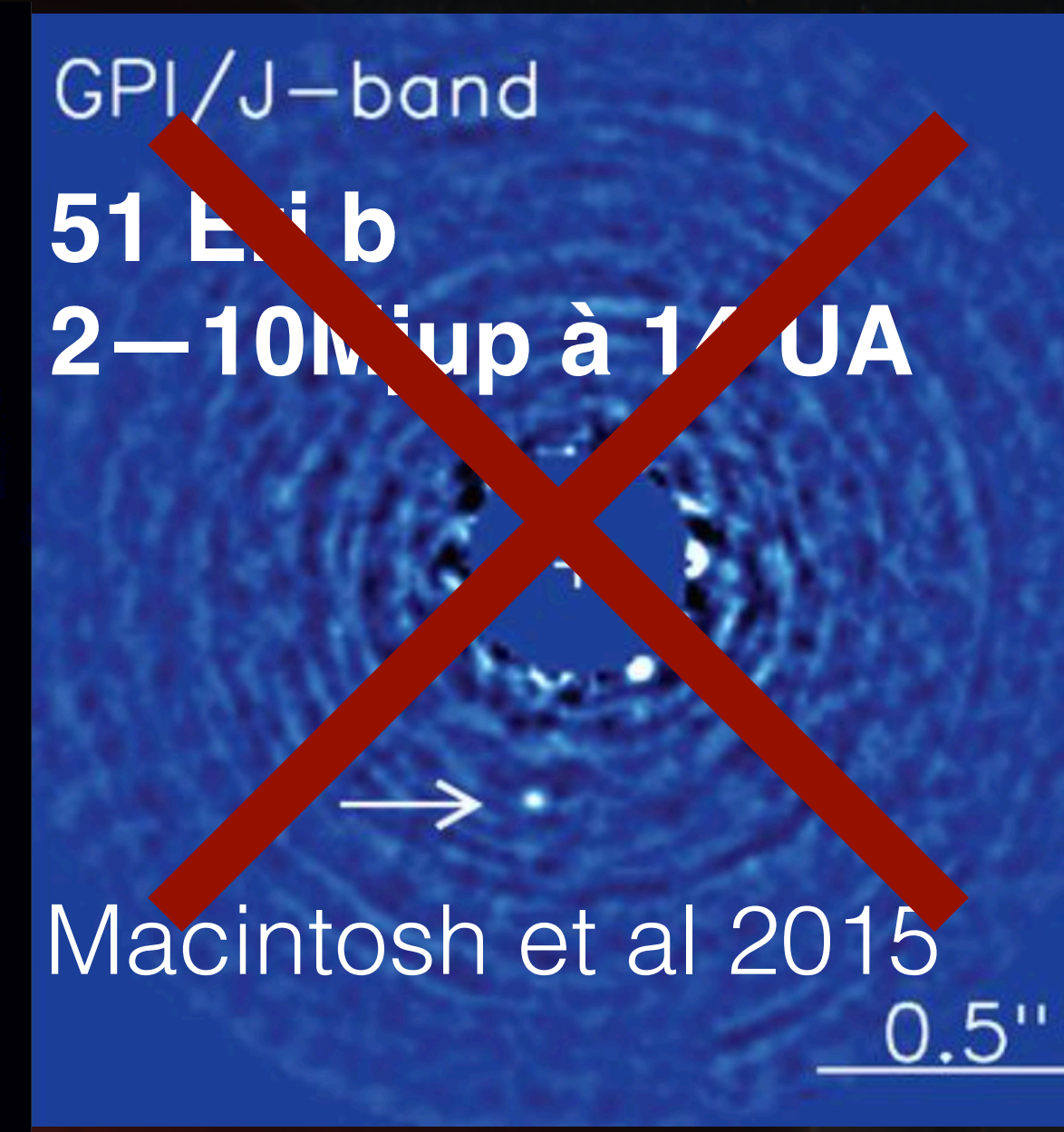
WEIRD! from Baron et al. 2018

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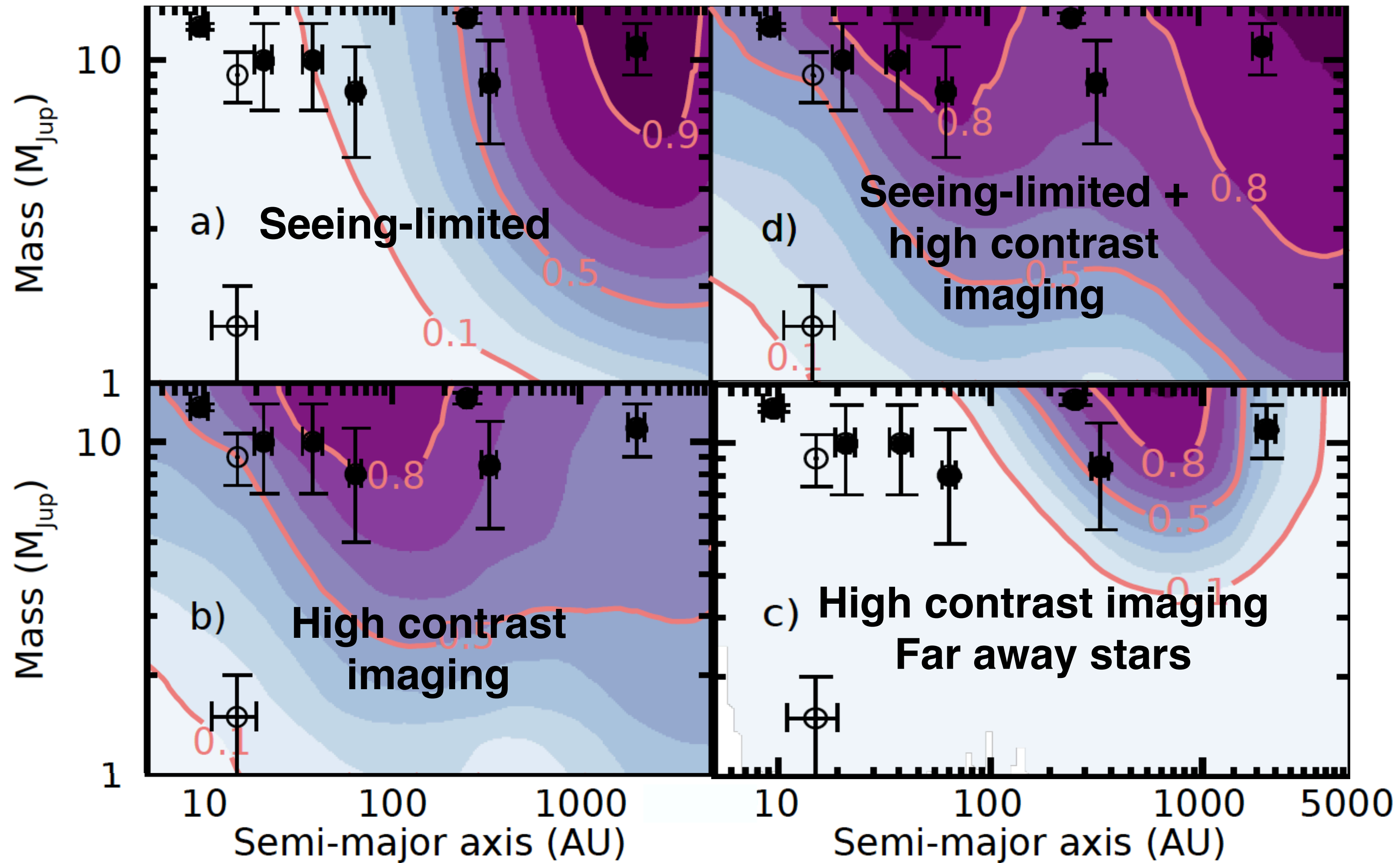
Sample







Contrast Curves



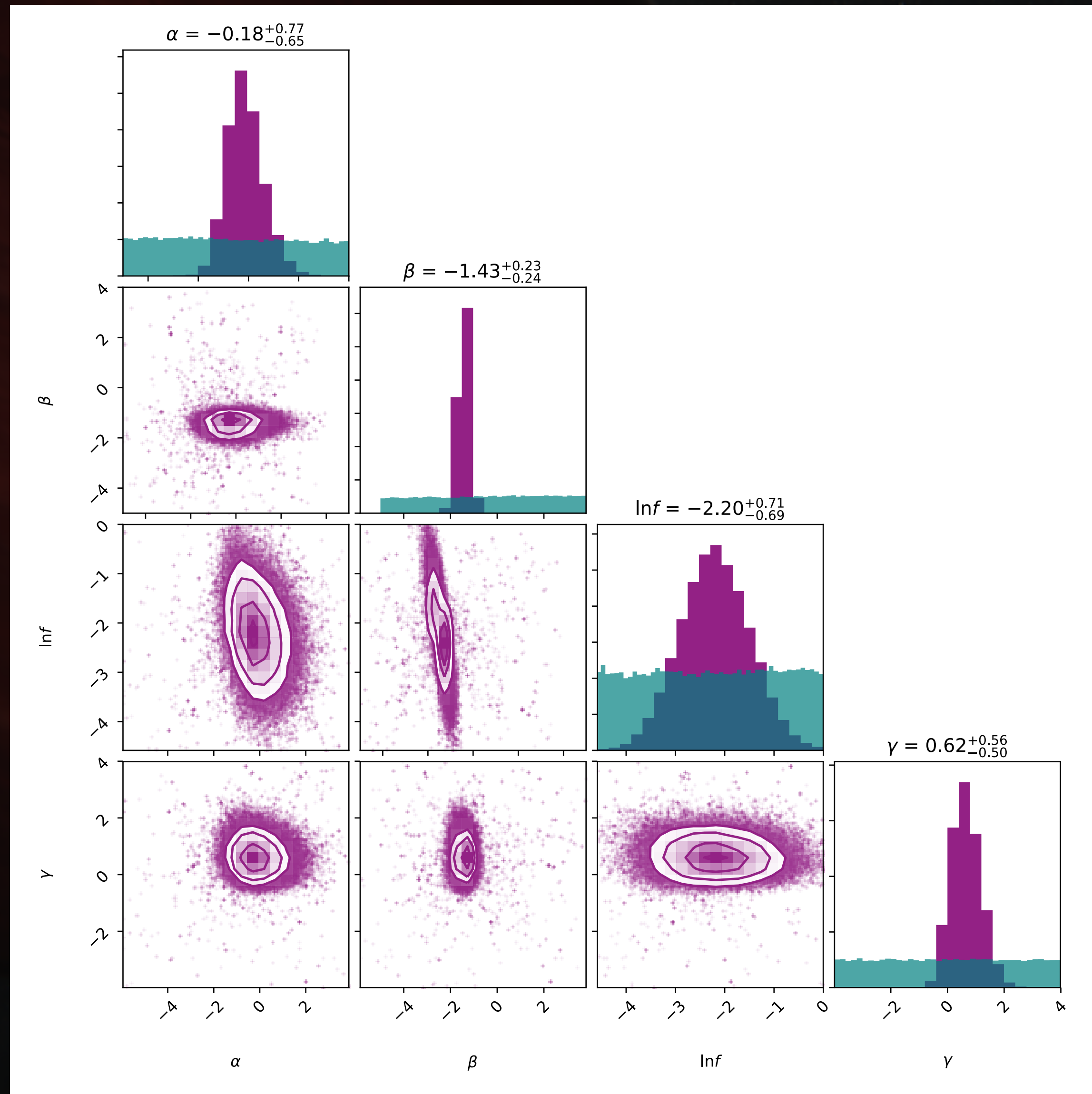
Constraining the **distribution** of giant planets on wide orbits

- Assuming that $d^2n \propto fM^\alpha a^\beta M_\star^\gamma dM da$
- Goal : constraint the value of α, β, γ, f
- According to the Bayes theorem,

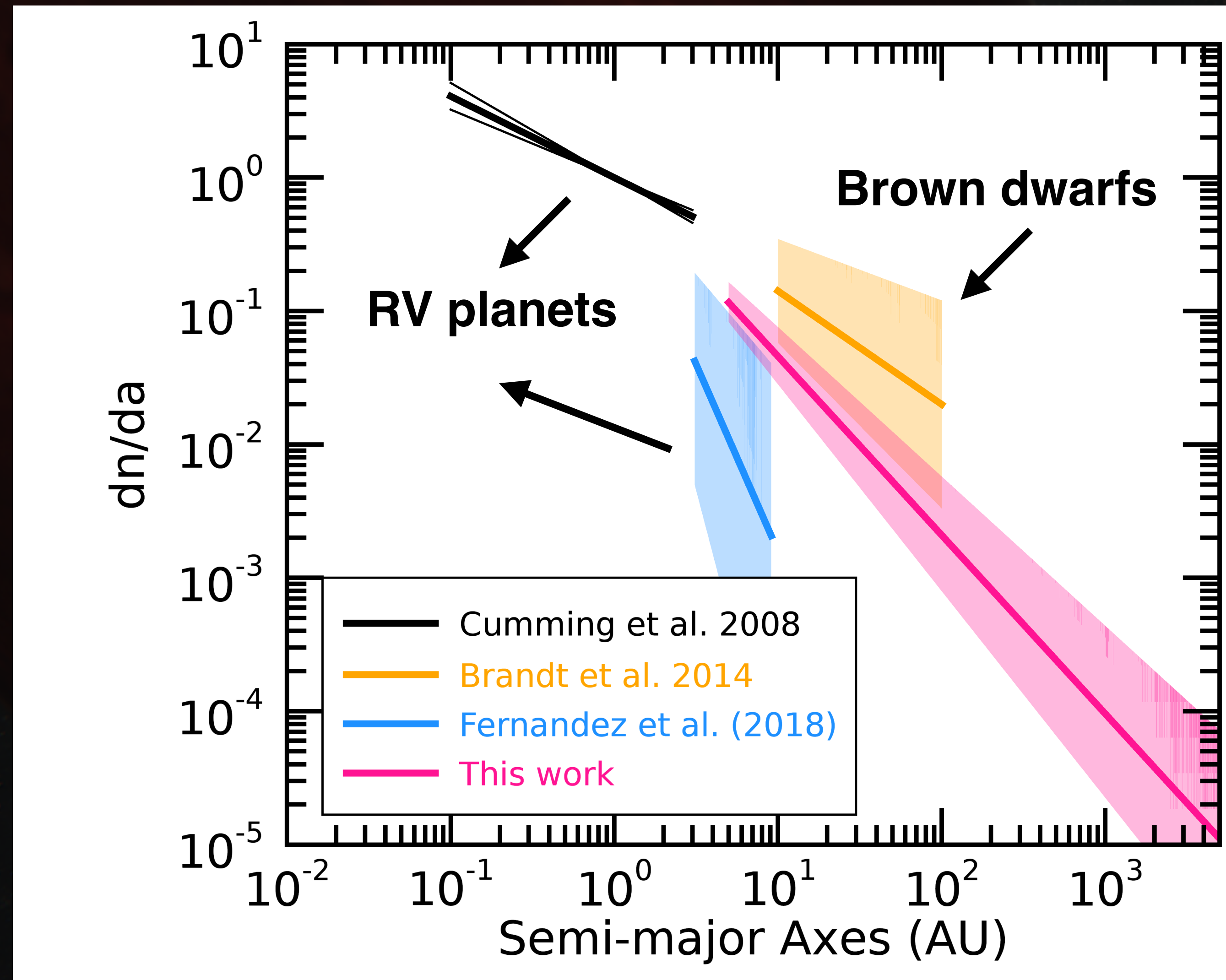
$$\mathcal{L}(\{d_{k,is}\} | \{\alpha, \beta, \gamma, f\}) = \prod_{k=0}^N \prod_{i,s} e^{-C_{k,is} n_{is}} (C_{k,is} n_{is})^{d_{k,is}}$$
$$p(model | d_k) = \frac{\mathcal{L}(\{d_k\} | model) p(model)}{\int \mathcal{L}(\{d_k\} | model) p(model) dmodel}$$

Results $d^2n \propto fM_{\star}^{\gamma} M^{\alpha} a^{\beta} dM da$

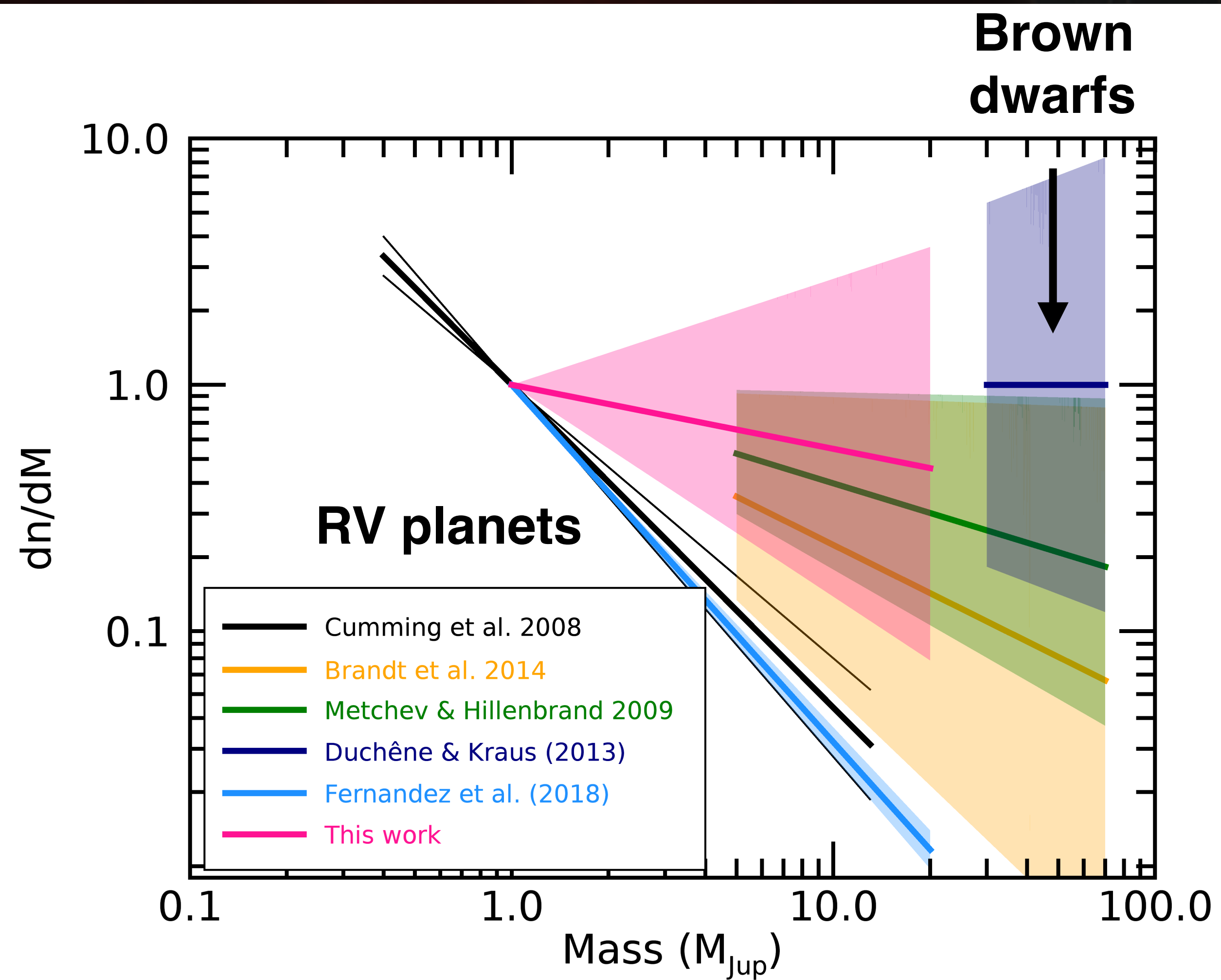
- More companions when
 - Companion's mass is smaller
 - Orbit is shorter
 - Host star is massive



Semi-major axis distribution



Mass distribution



Conclusion

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 - Orbit is **shorter**
 - Host star is **massive**

Distributions indicate that we might be seeing the **end tail distribution** of the **brown dwarfs** instead of the rapidly growing distribution of planets.