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



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#### GPI/J-band

#### Macintosh et al 2015

0.5"



## Direct Imaging



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Naud et al. 2014





### Upper Scorpius from Lafrenière et al 2014

**PSYM-WIDE from Naud et al. 2017** 

### WEIRD! from Baron et al. 2018

Sample

### High contrast imaging

High contrast imaging far away stars

> Seeing-limited wide orbits

**Seeing-limited** wide orbits



# Sample



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#### Lafrenière et al 2010

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TWA27 b 4 Mjup a 46 UA



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## **Contrast Curves**



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

- Assuming that  $d^2n \propto f M^{\alpha} a^{\beta} M^{\gamma} dM da$
- Goal : constraint the value of  $\alpha, \beta, \gamma, f$
- According to the Bayes theorem,

$$\mathscr{L}(\{d_{k,is}\} \mid \{\alpha,\beta,\gamma,f\}) = \prod_{k=0}^{N}$$

$$p(model | d_k) = \frac{\mathscr{L}(\{d_k\})}{\left[\mathscr{L}(\{d_k\} | m d_k) - \mathscr{L}(\{d_k\} | m d_k)\right]}$$

 $e^{-C_{k,is}n_{is}}(C_{k,is}n_{is})^{d_{k,is}}$ i.s

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

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



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### Semi-major axis distribution





# Mass distribution





### Conclusion

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

