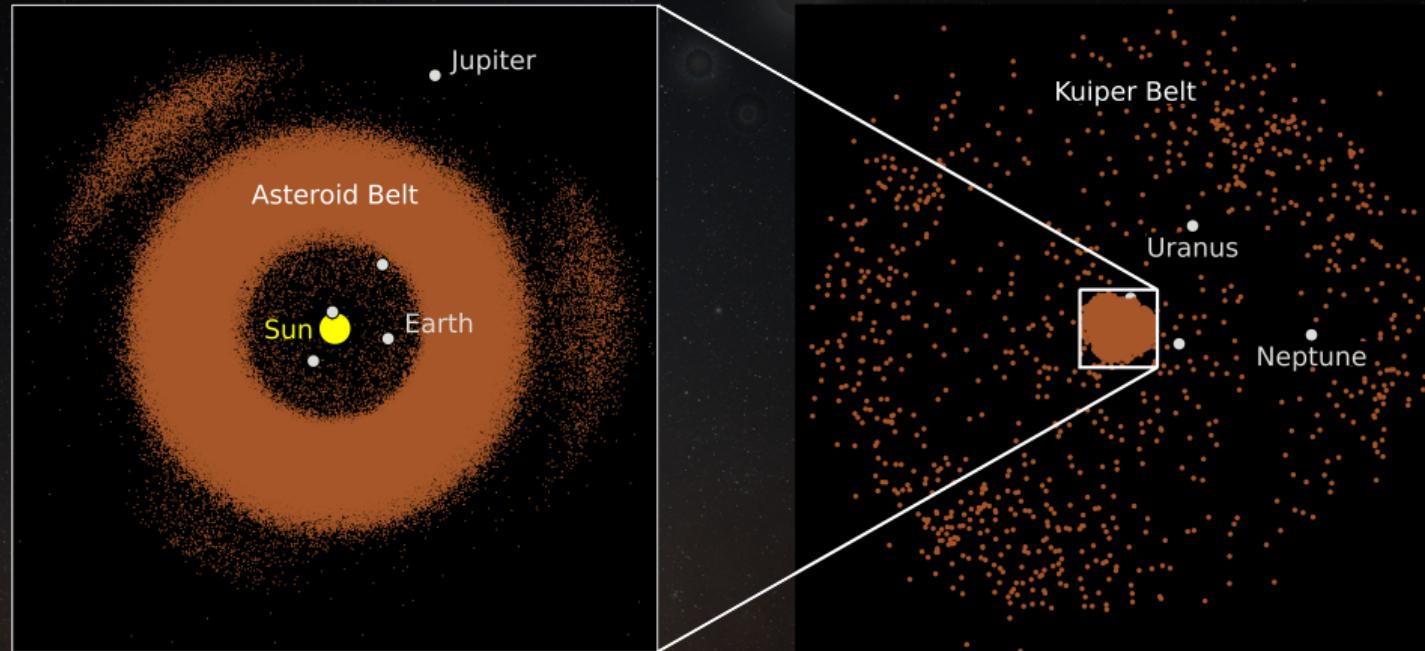


# Debris as a probe of planetary systems

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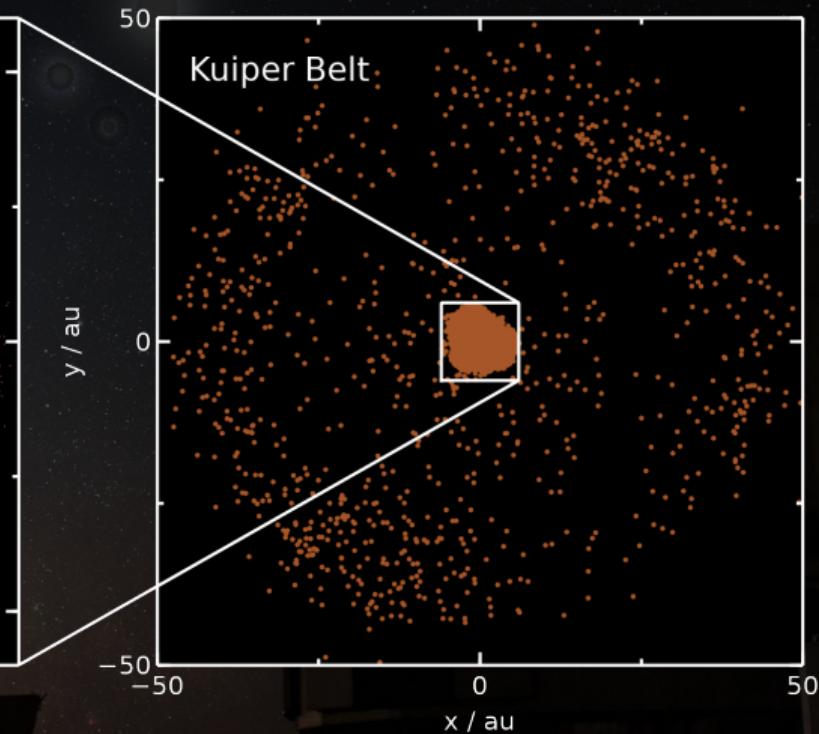
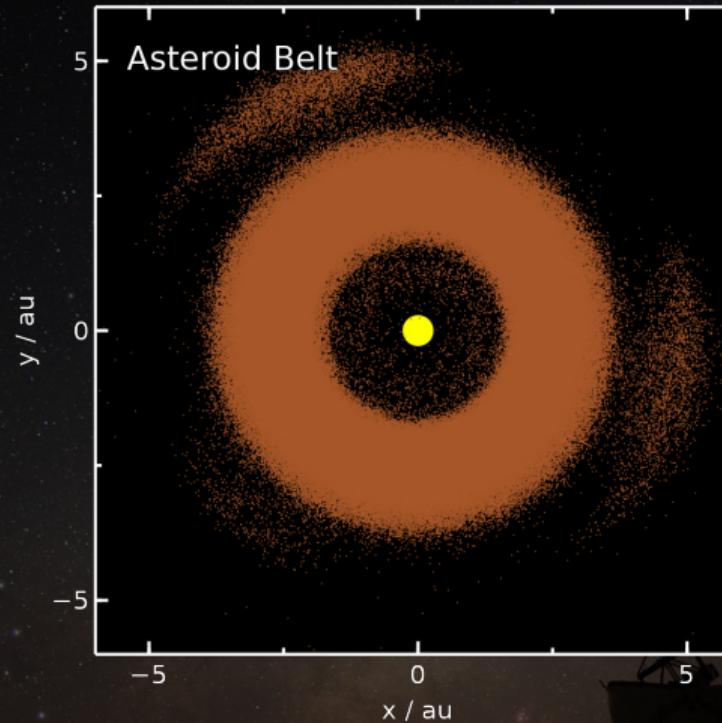
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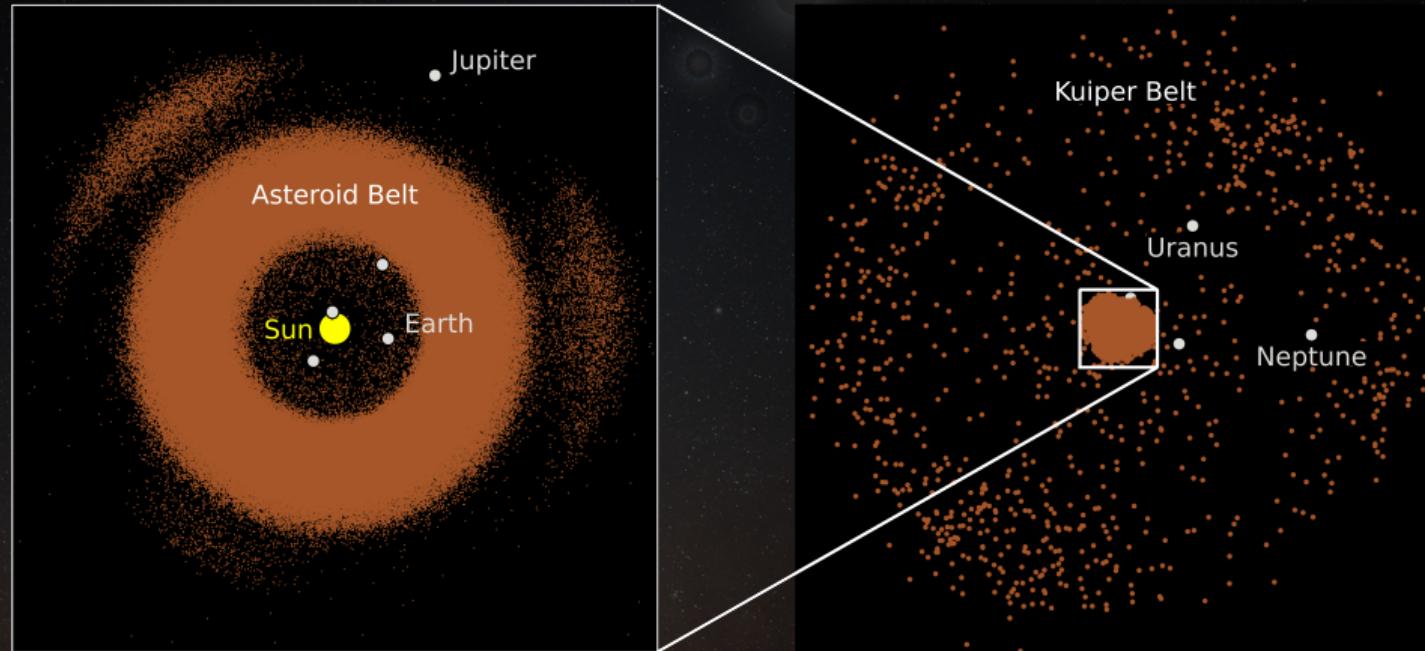
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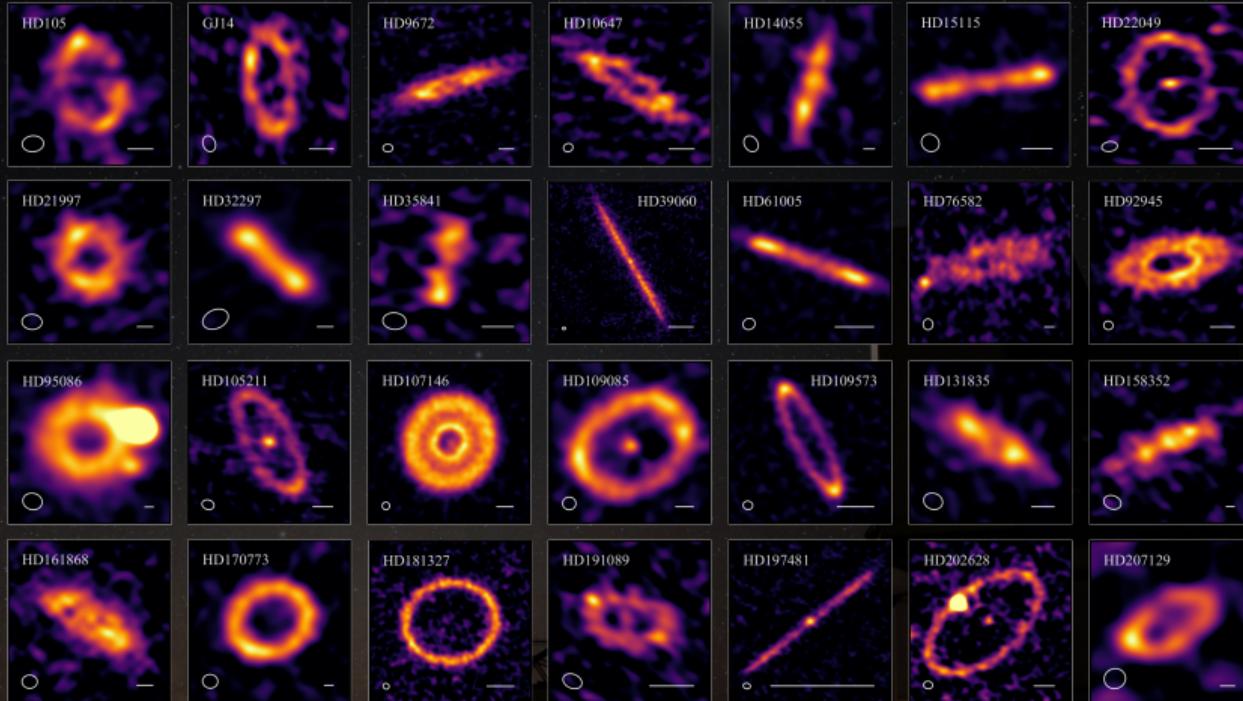
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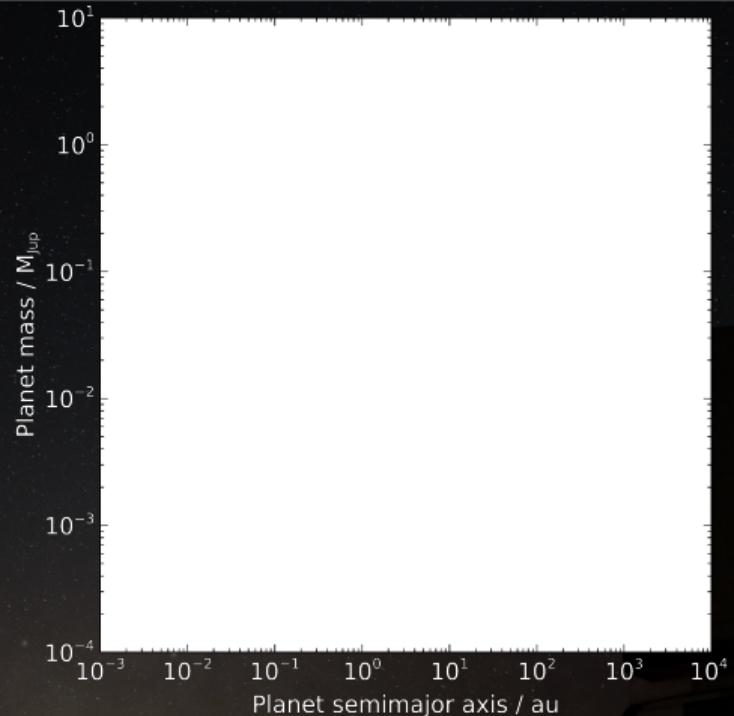
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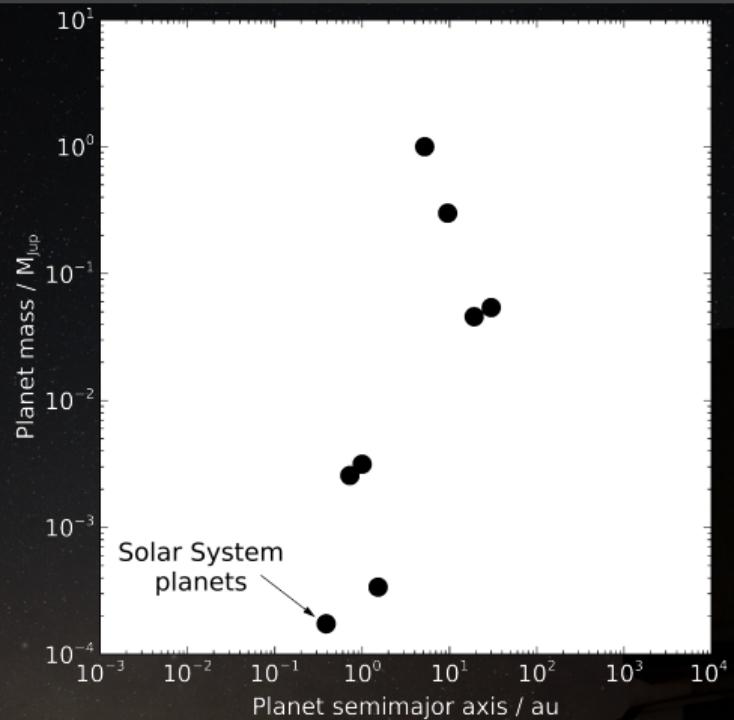
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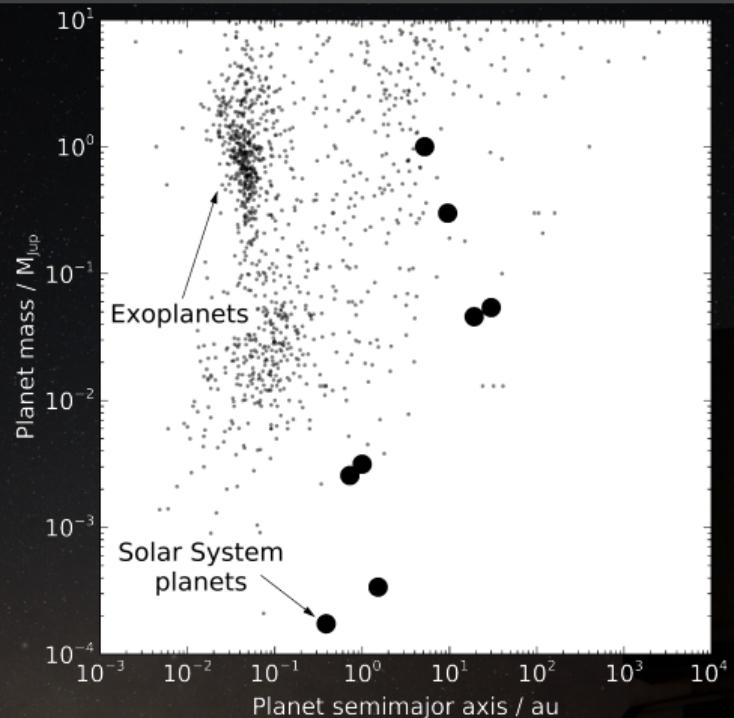
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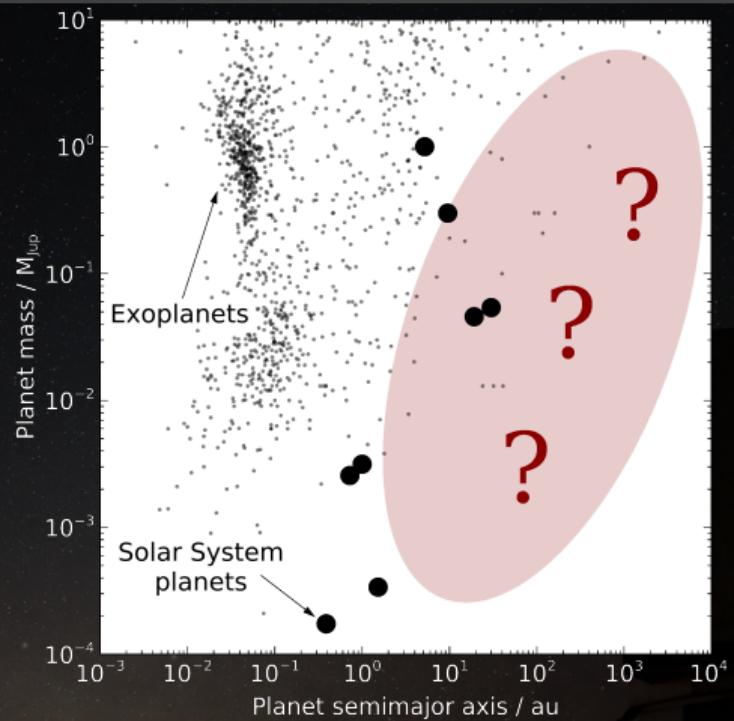


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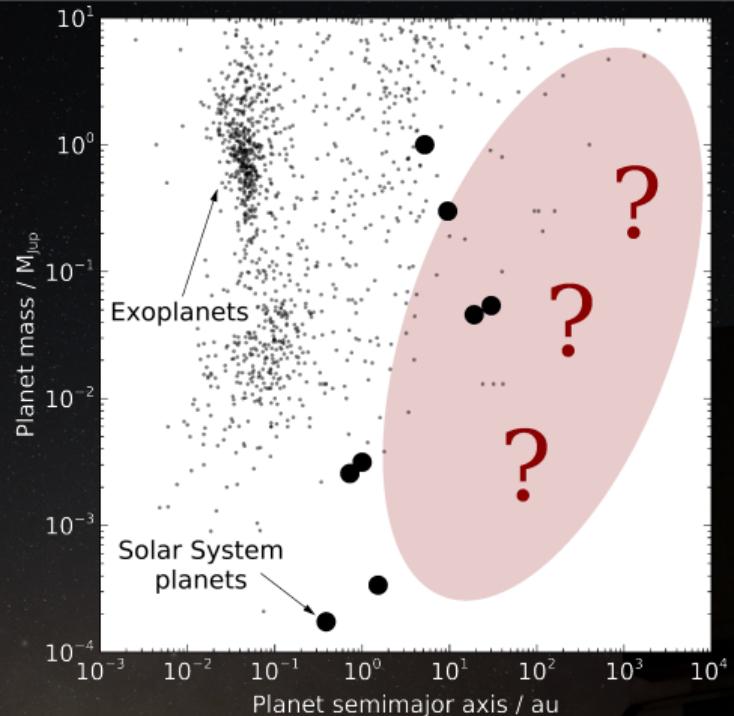
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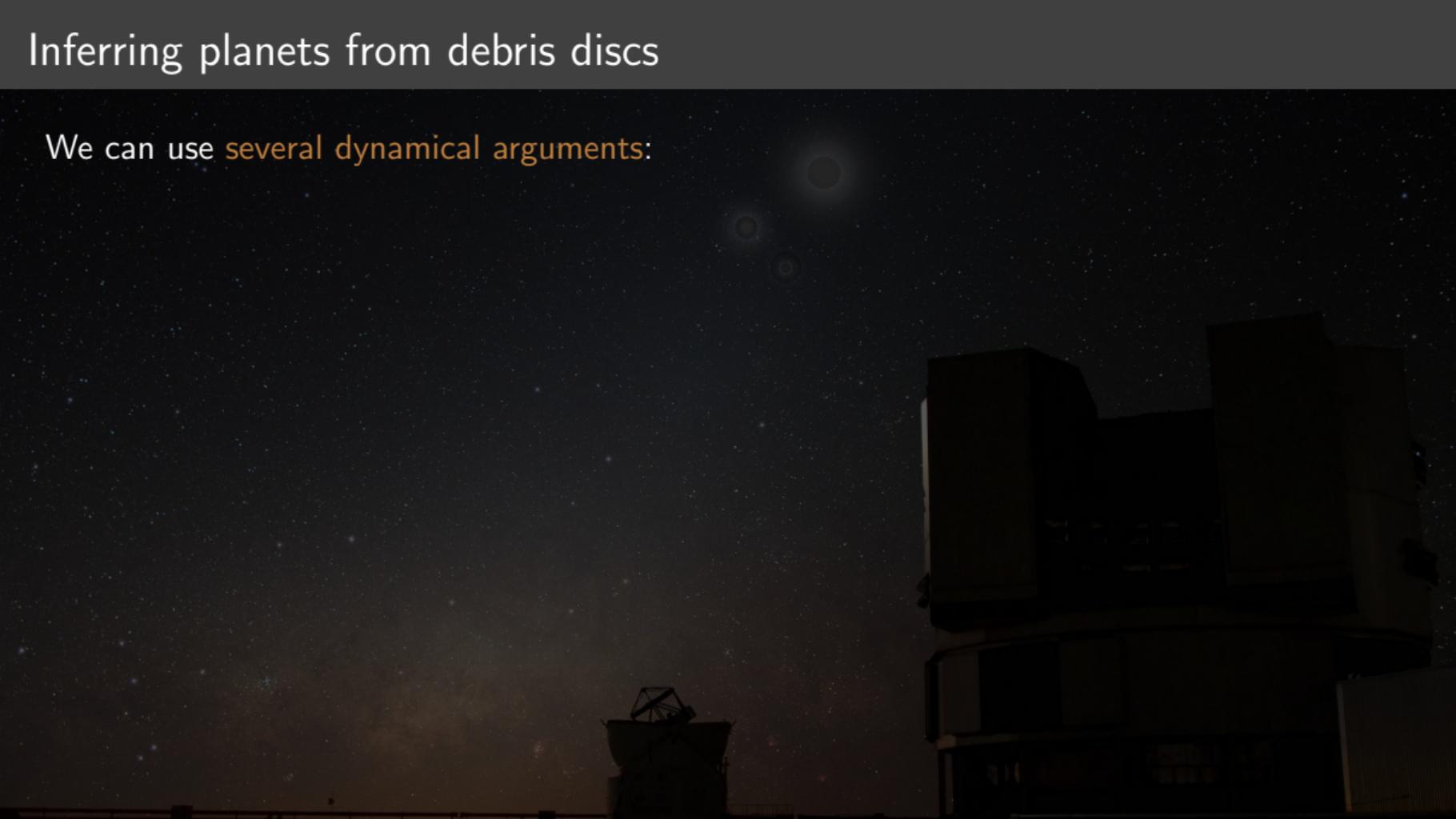


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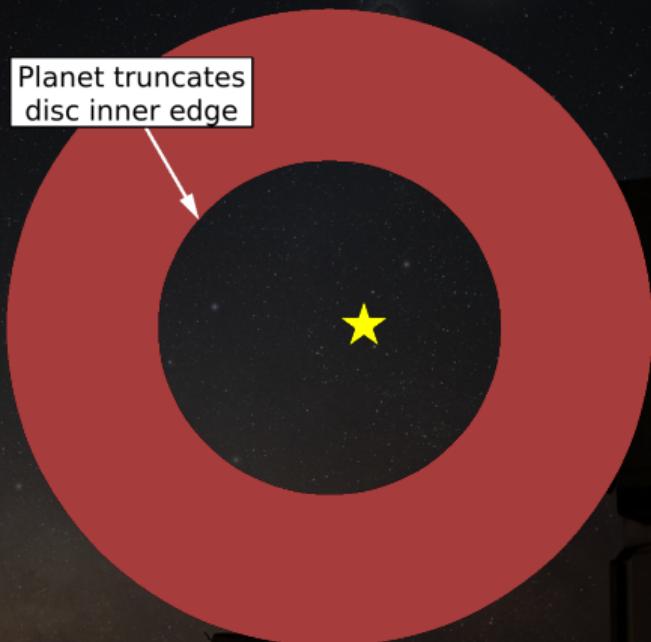
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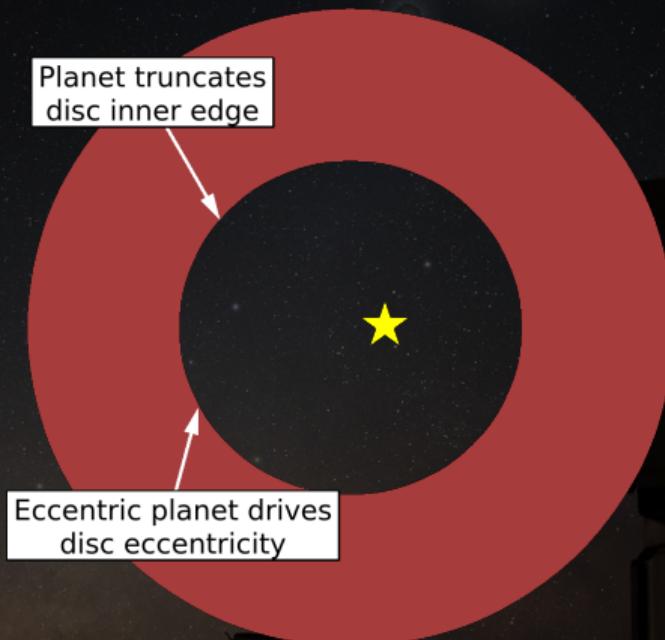
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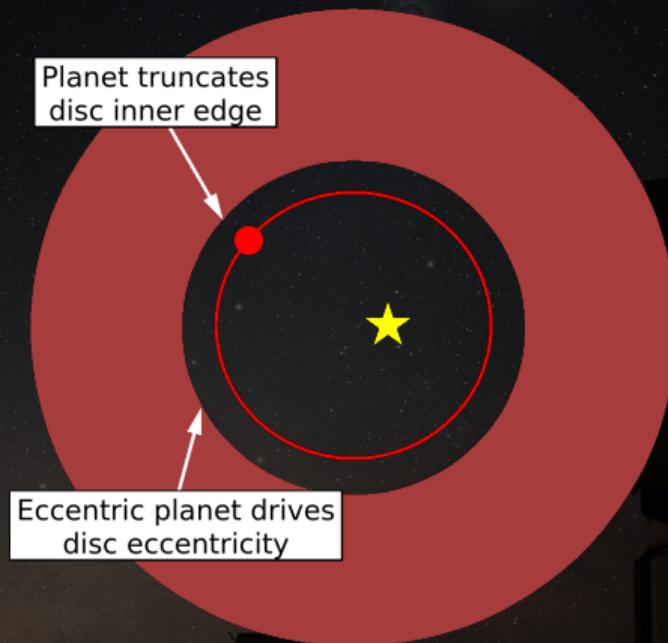
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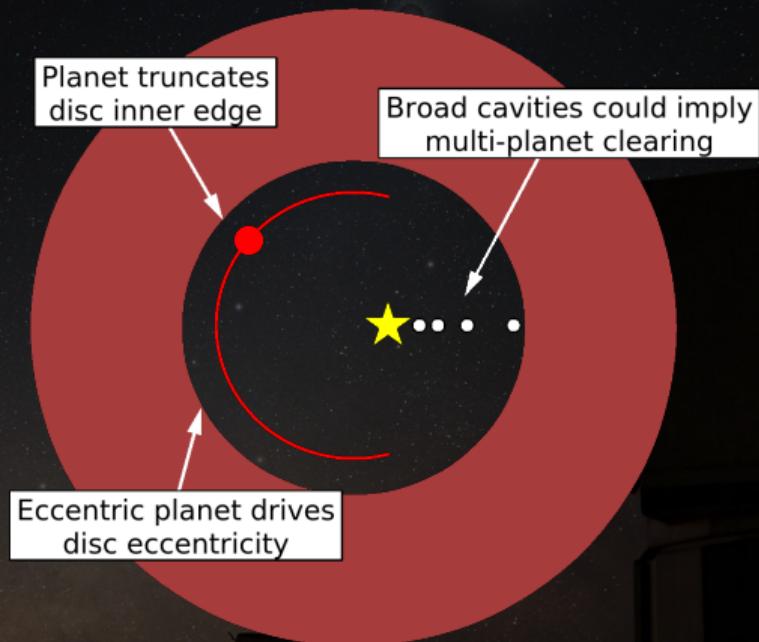
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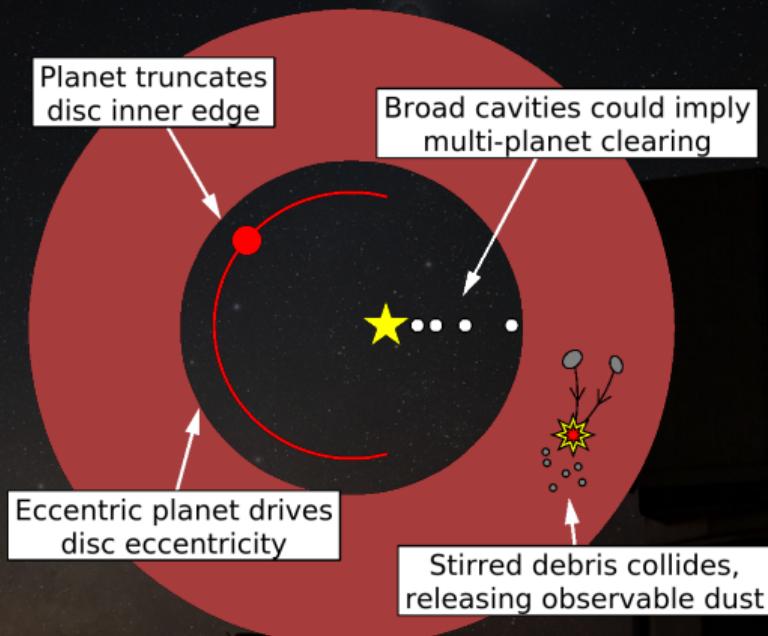
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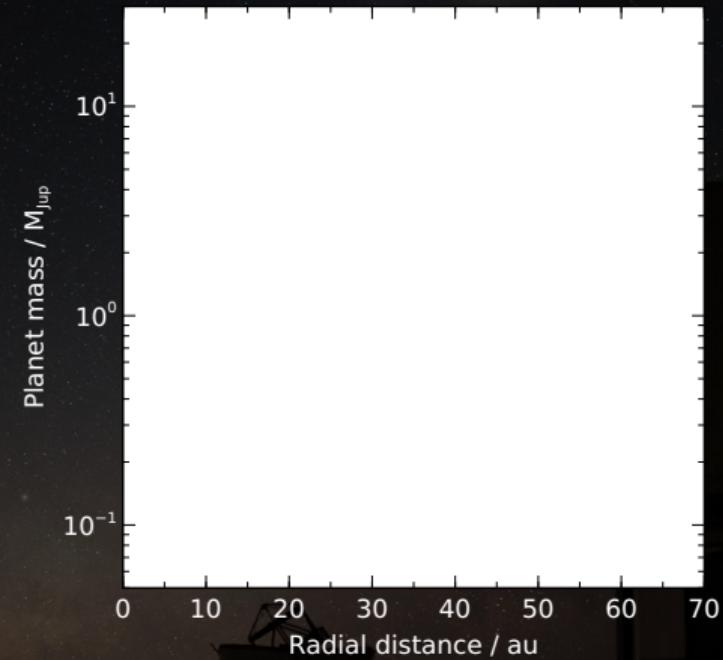
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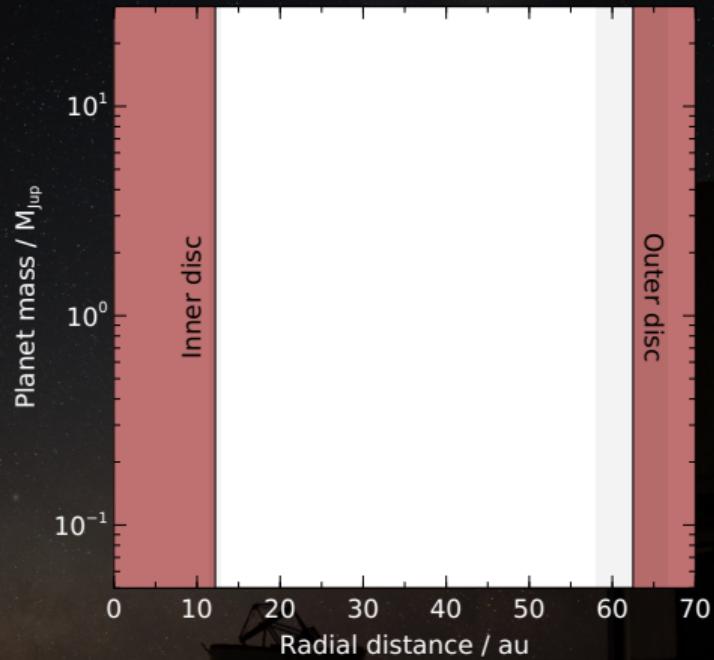
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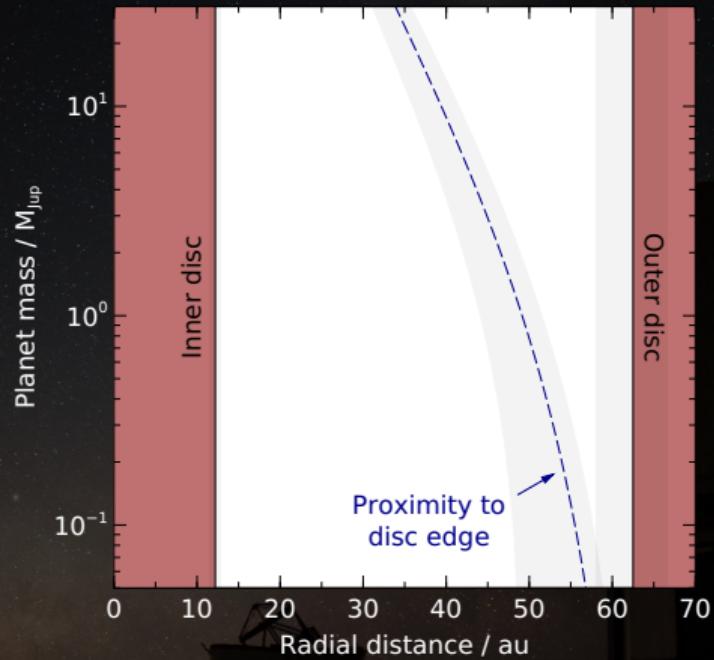
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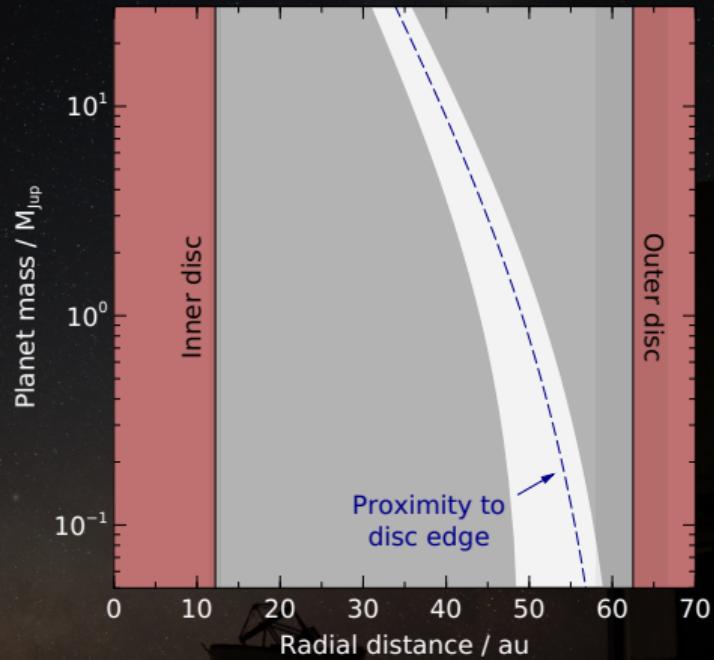
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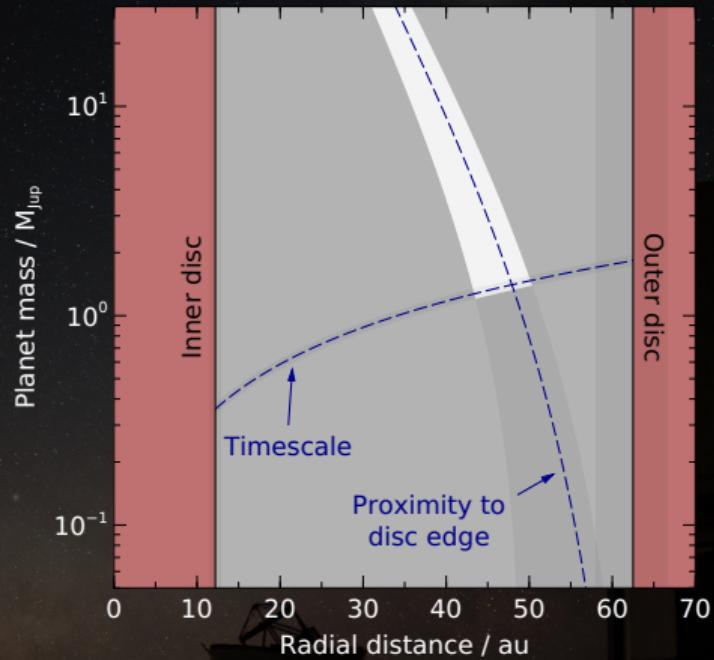
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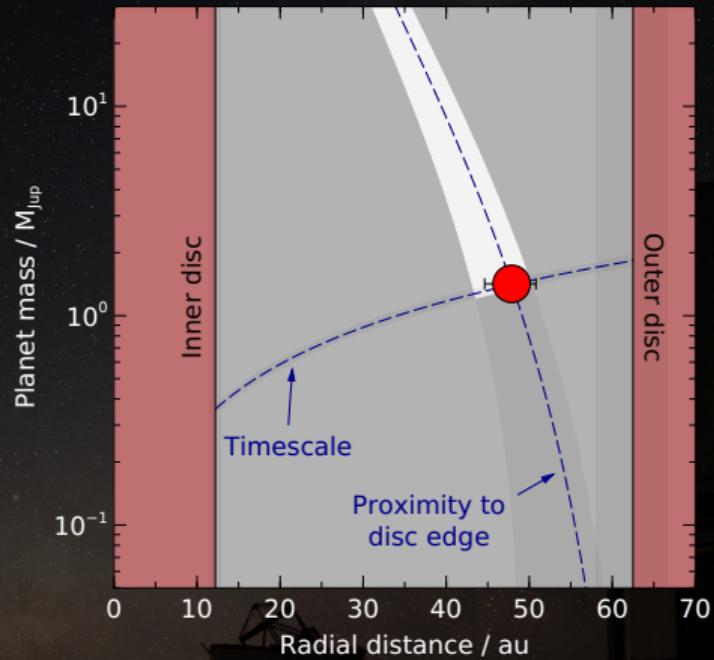
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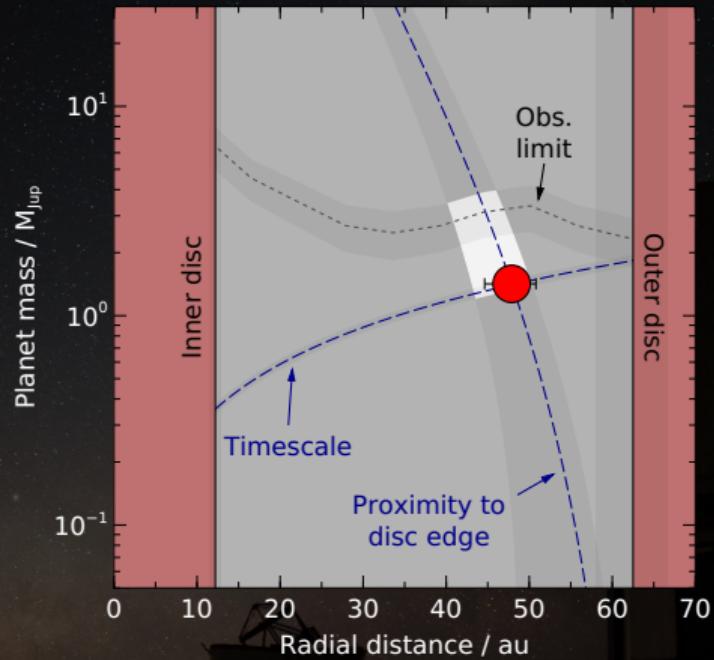
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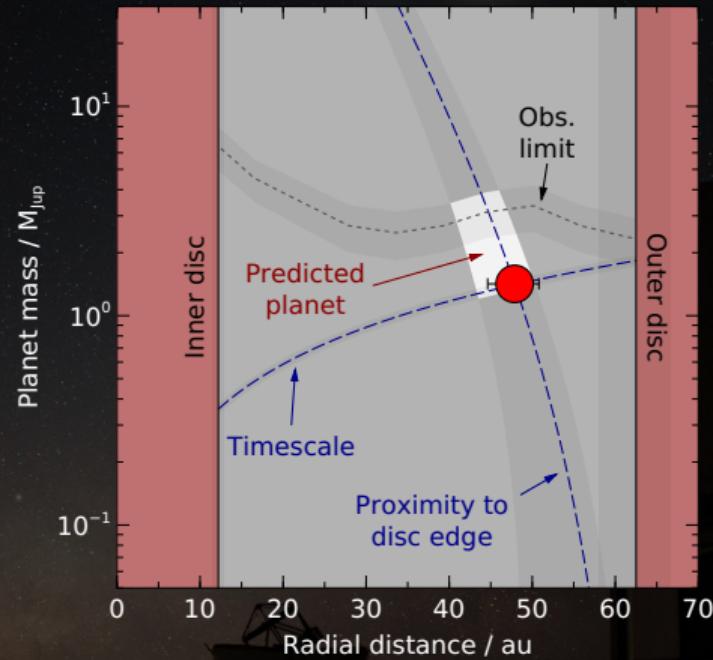
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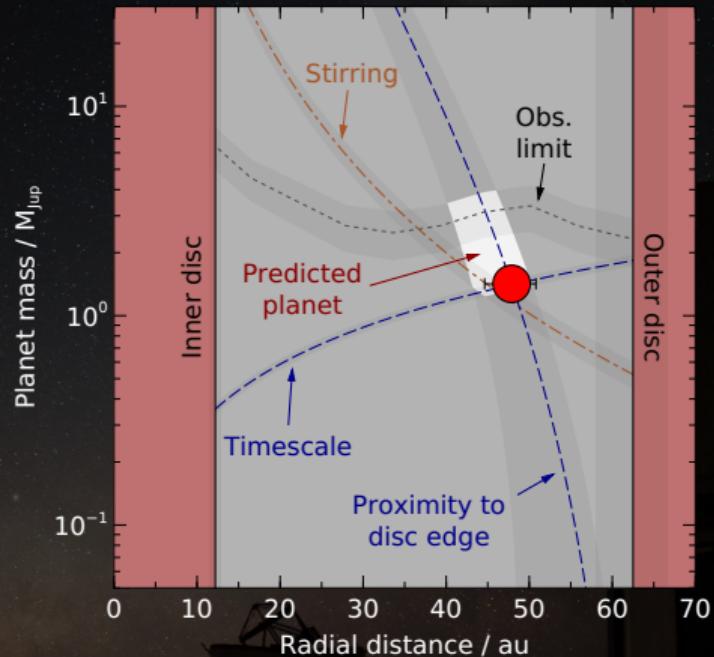
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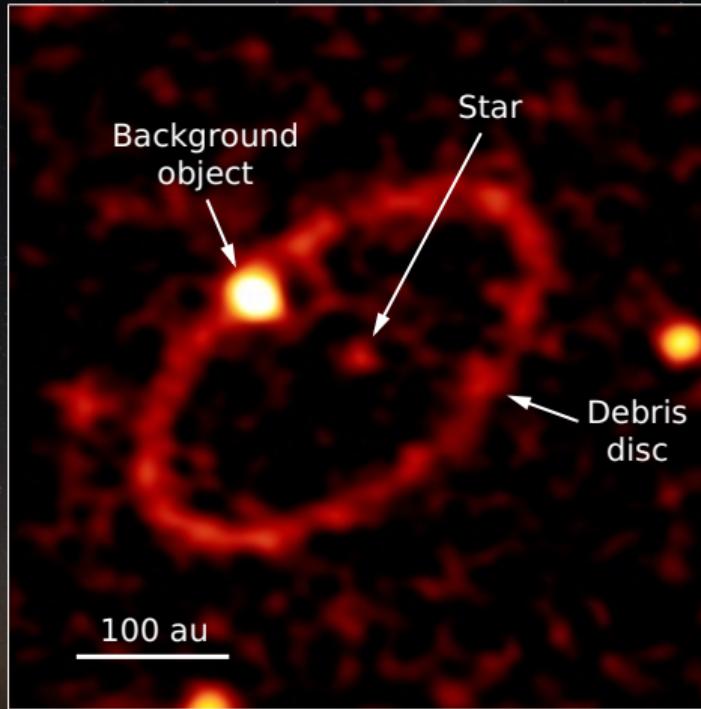
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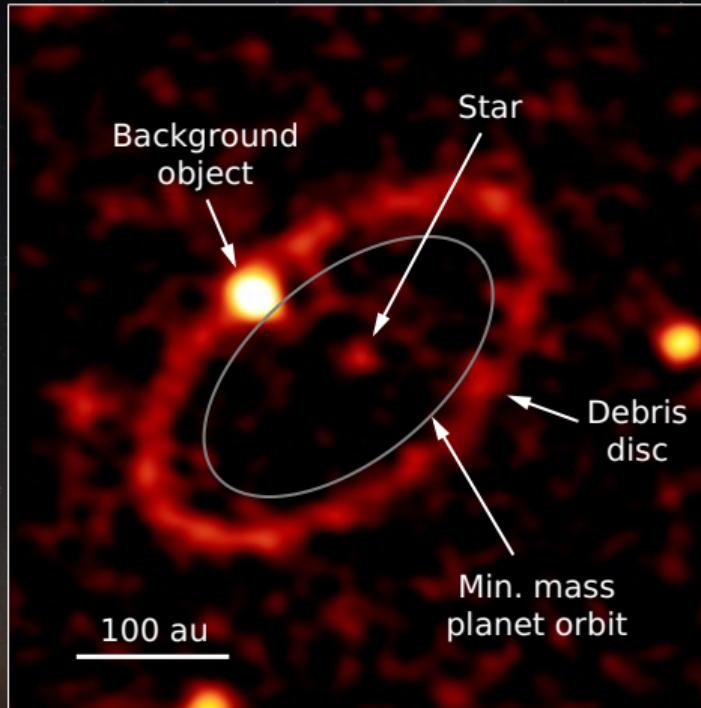
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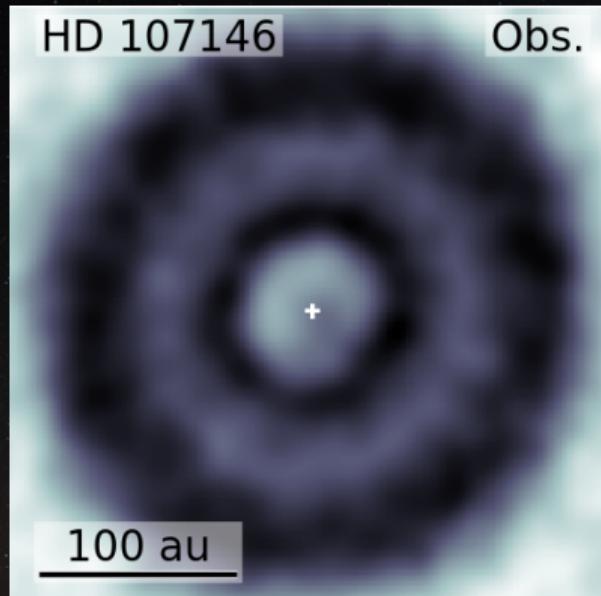


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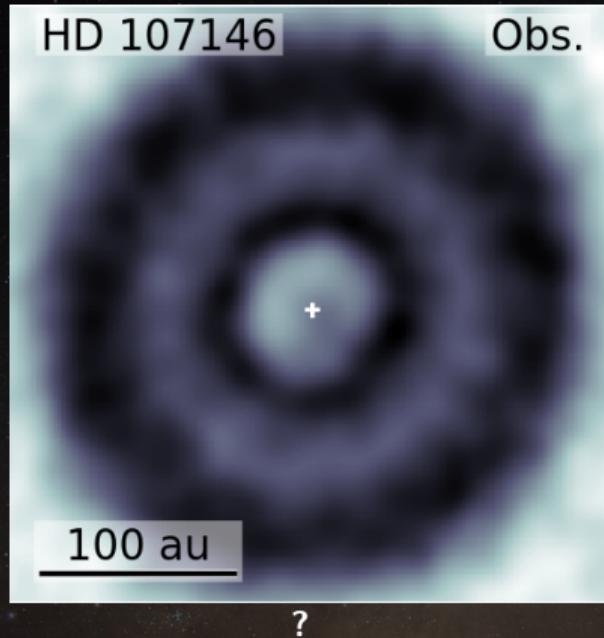
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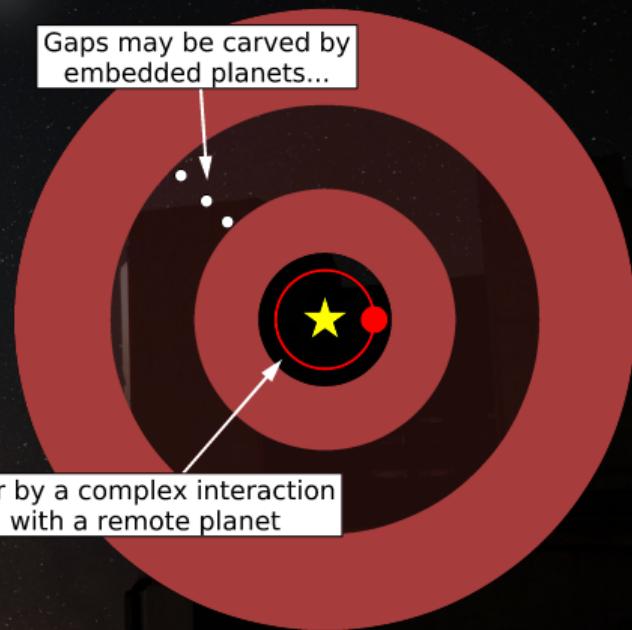
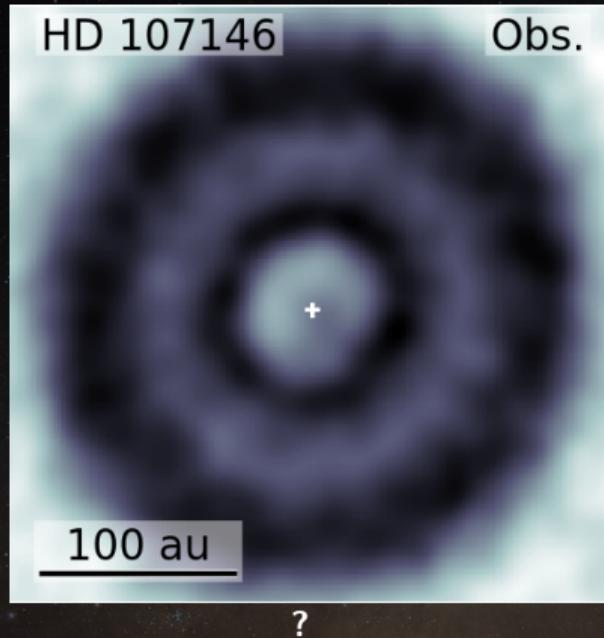
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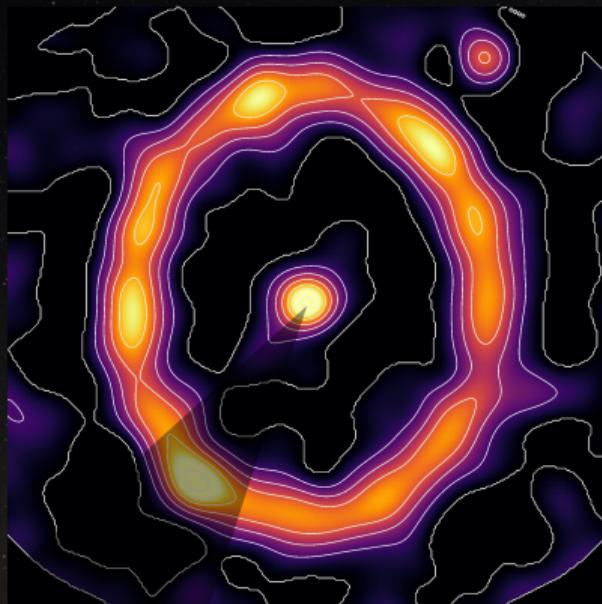
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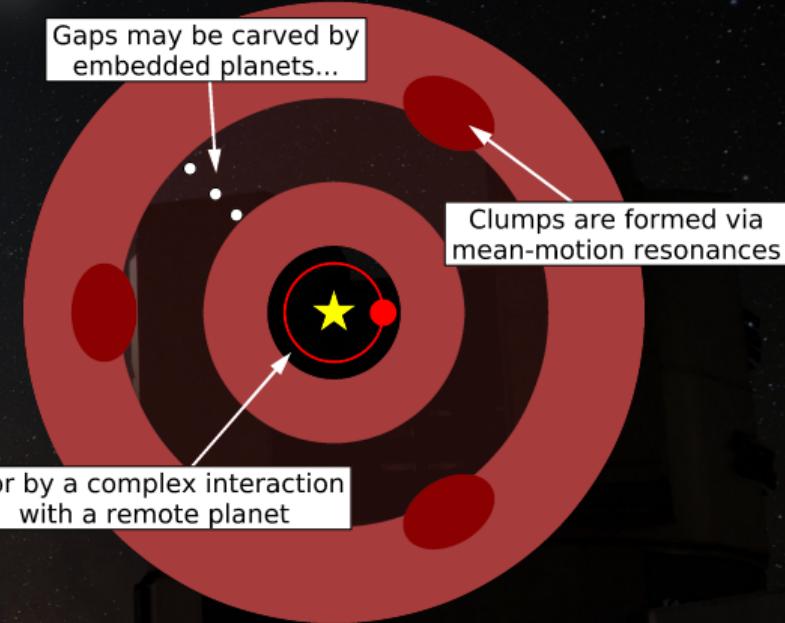
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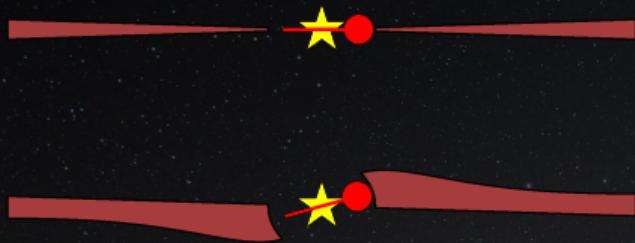
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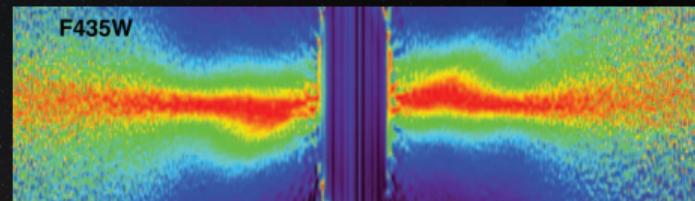
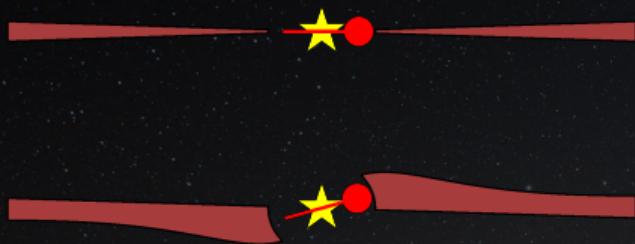
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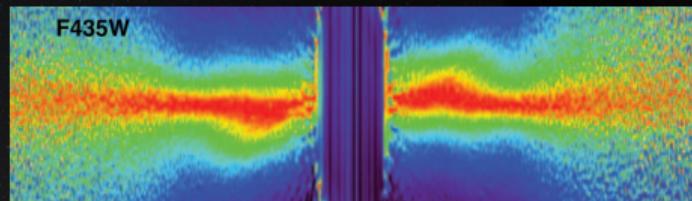
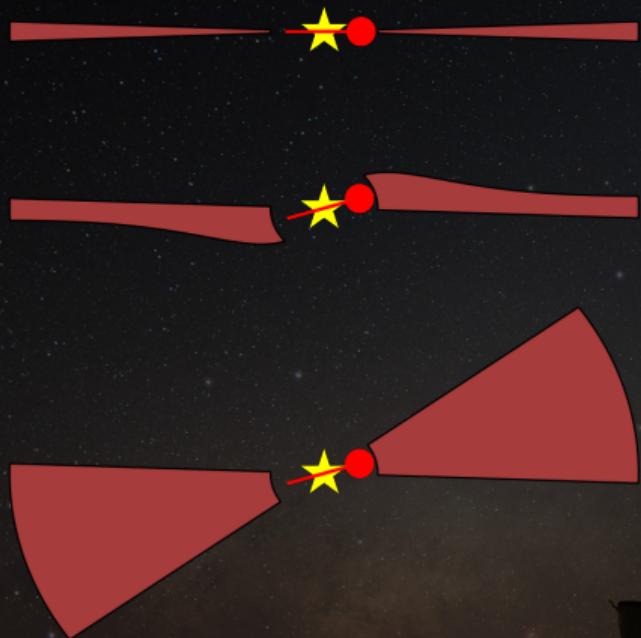
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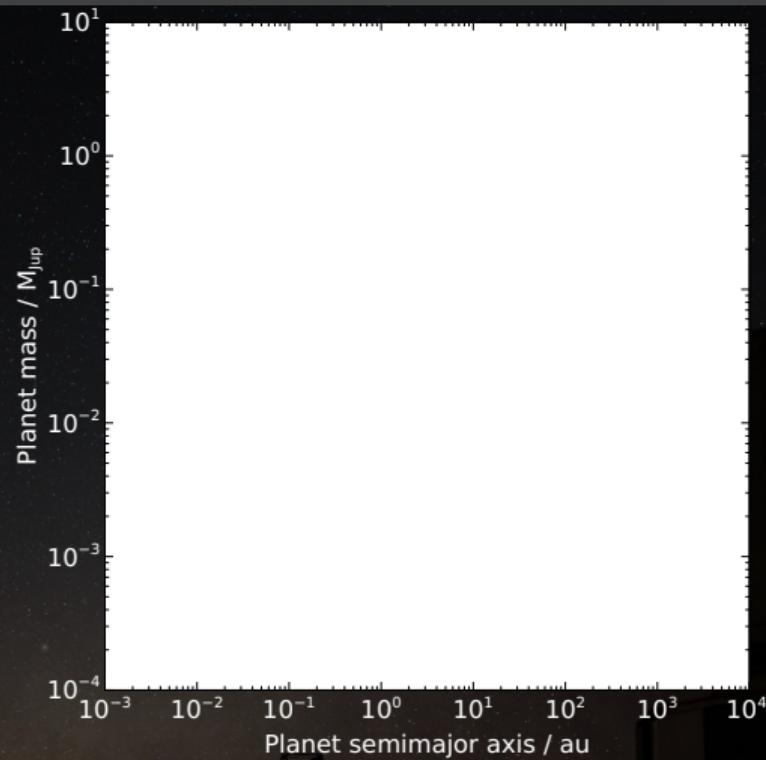
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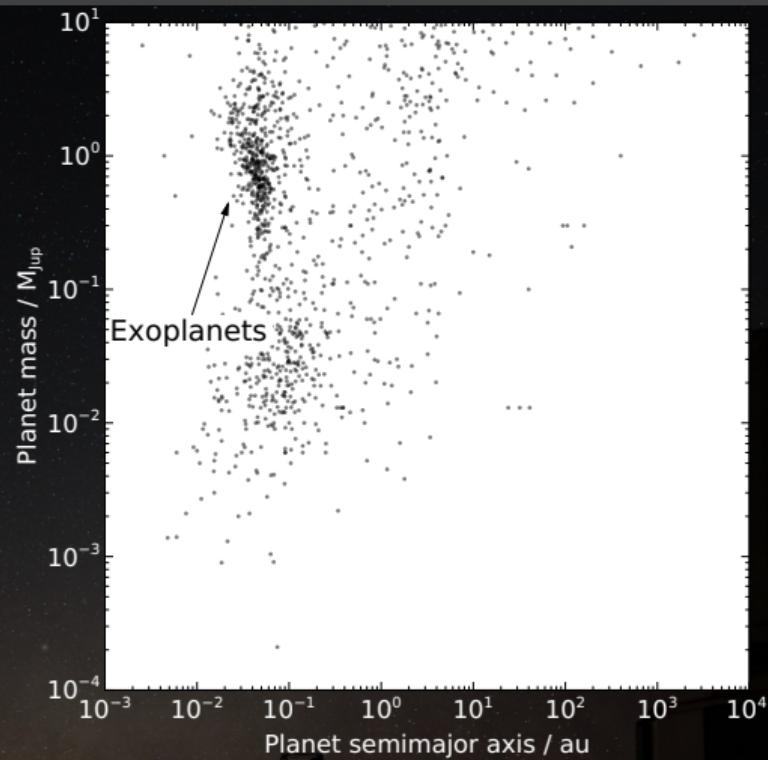
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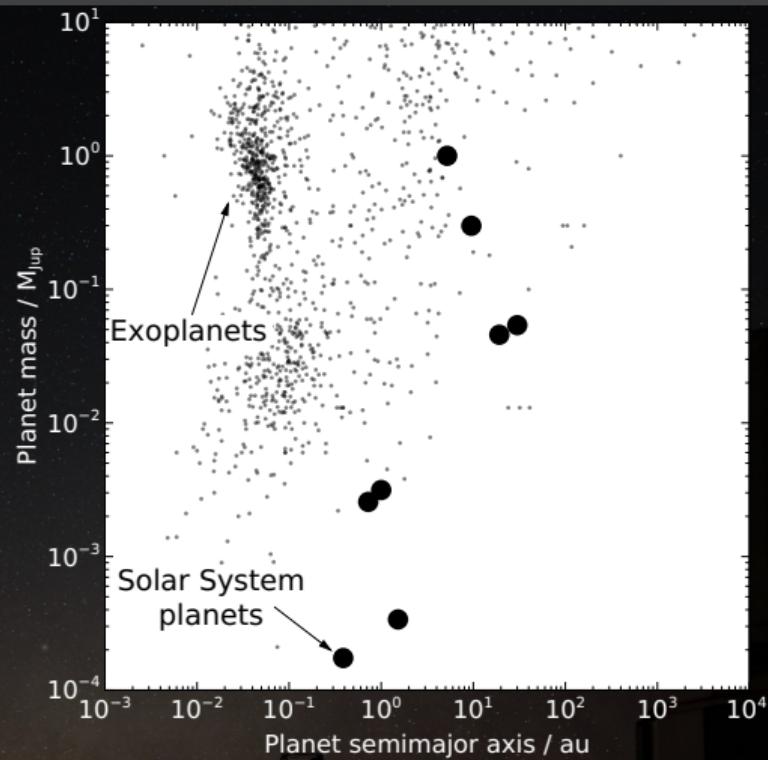
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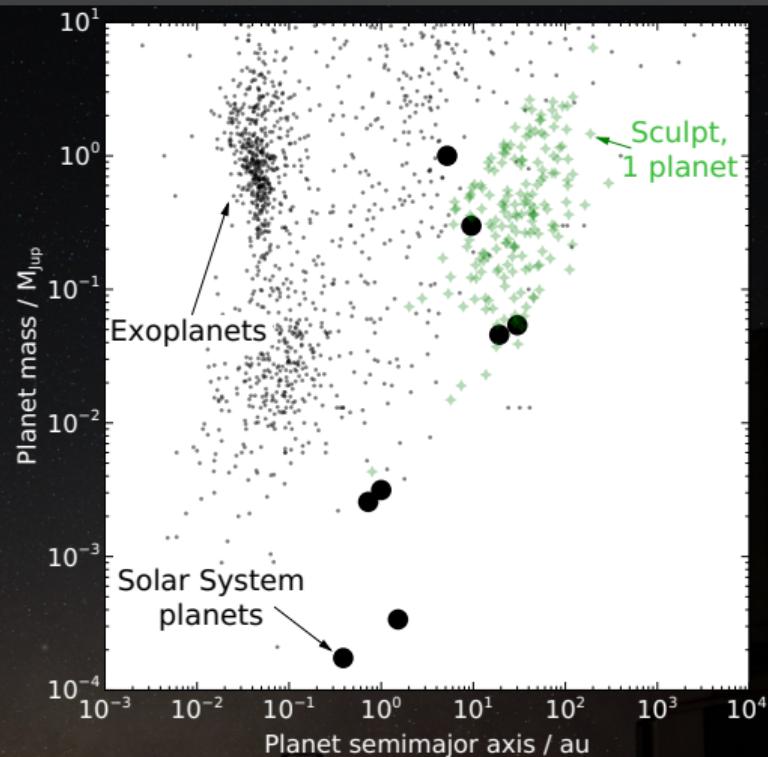
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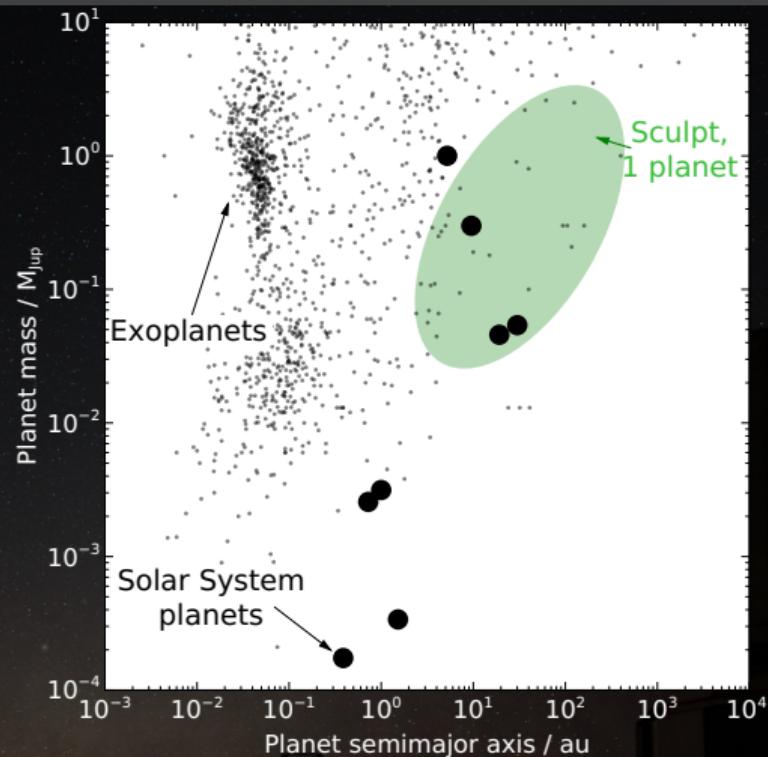
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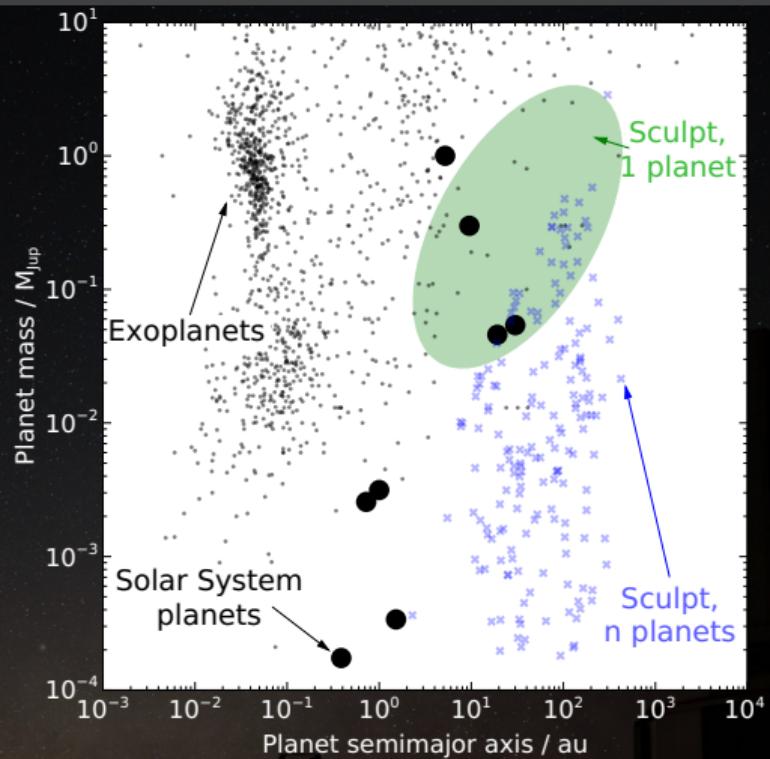
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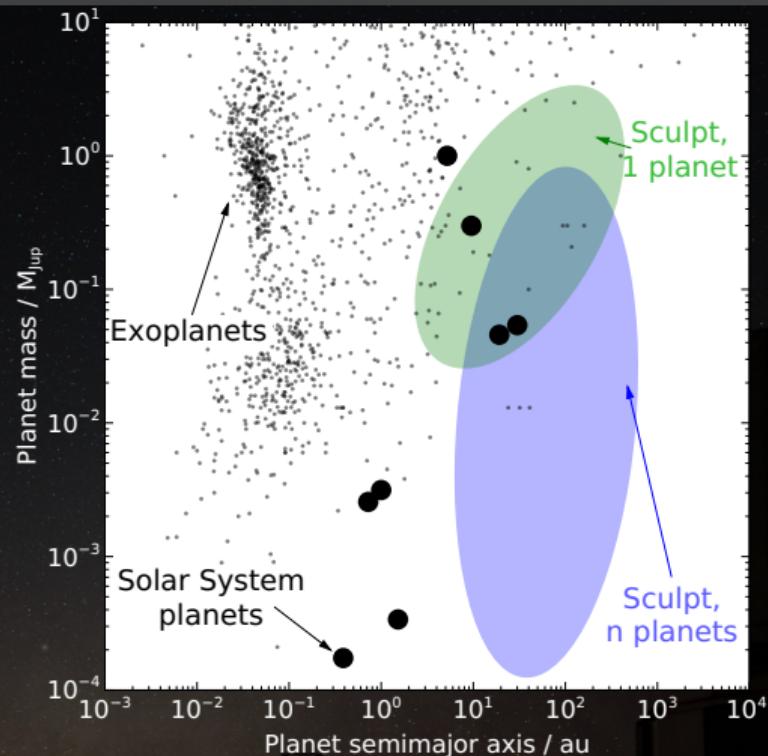
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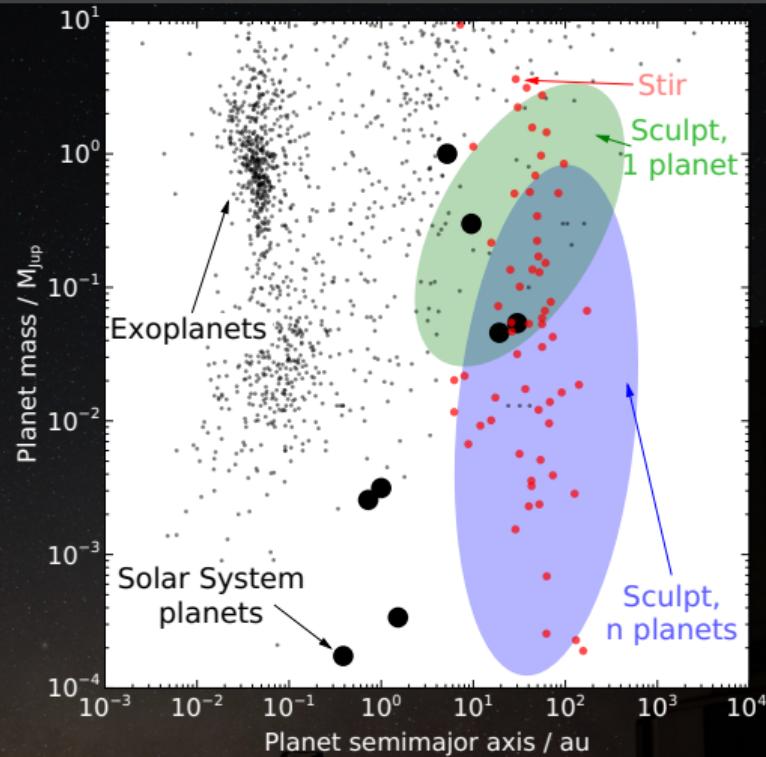
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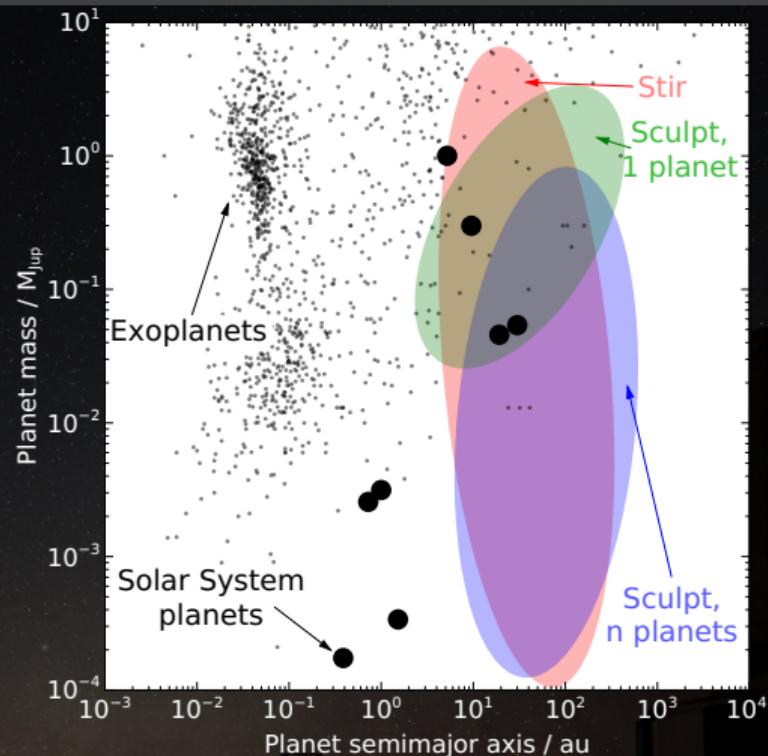
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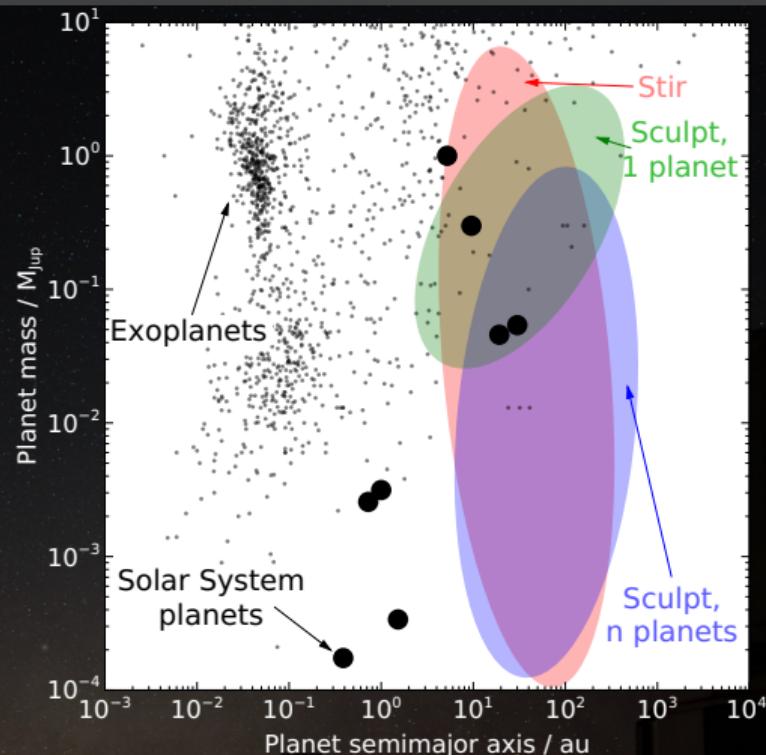
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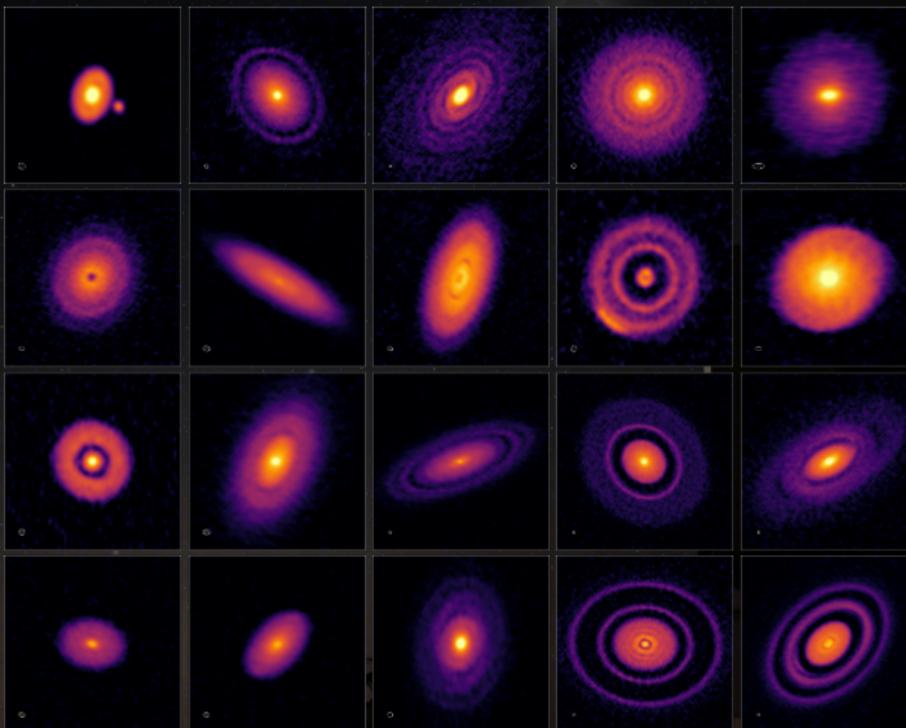
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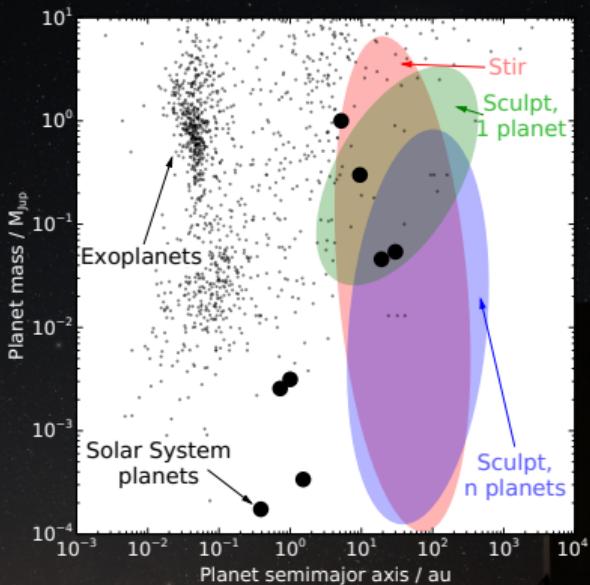
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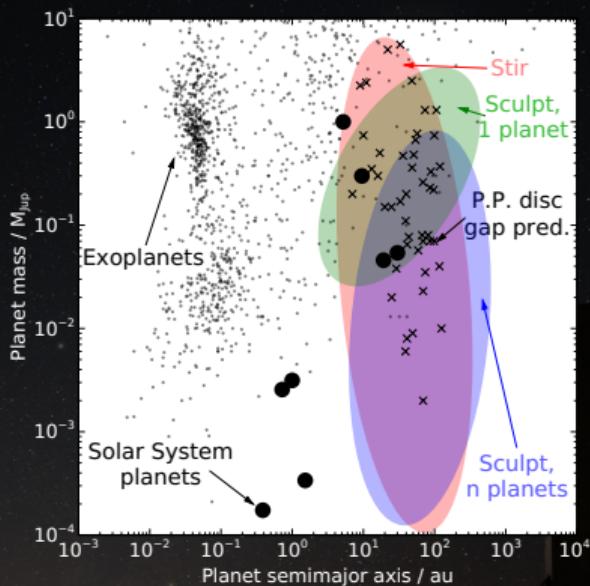


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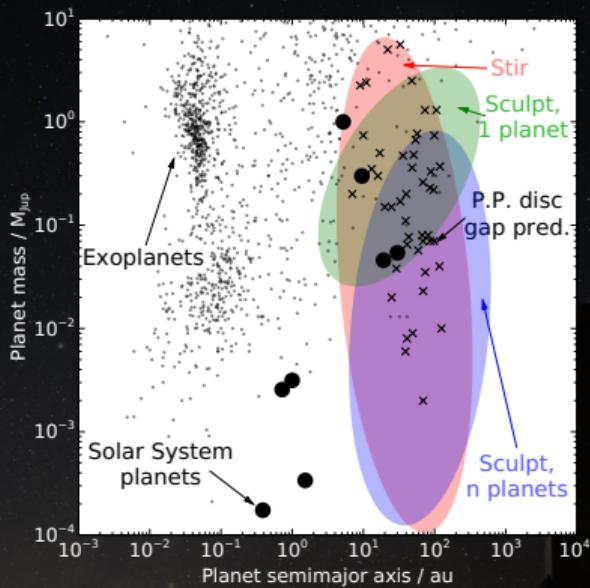
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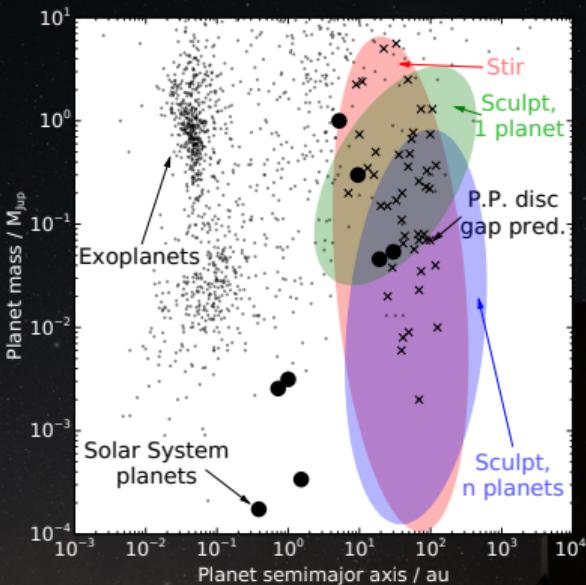


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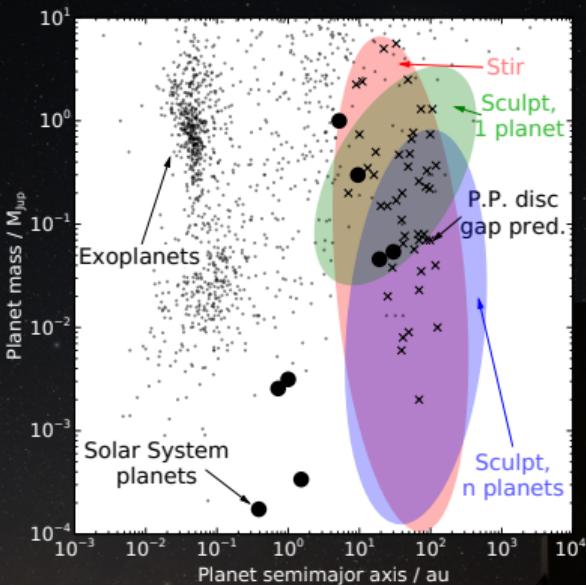
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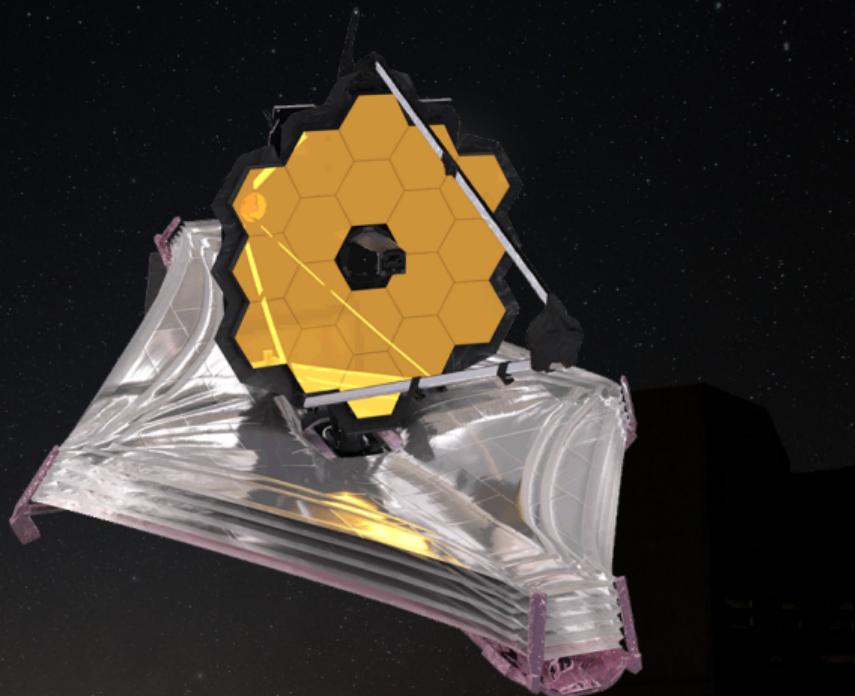
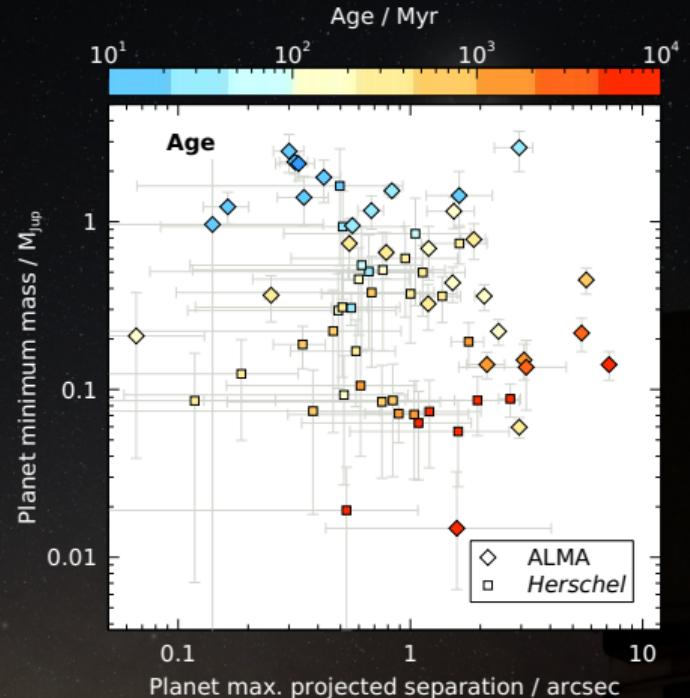


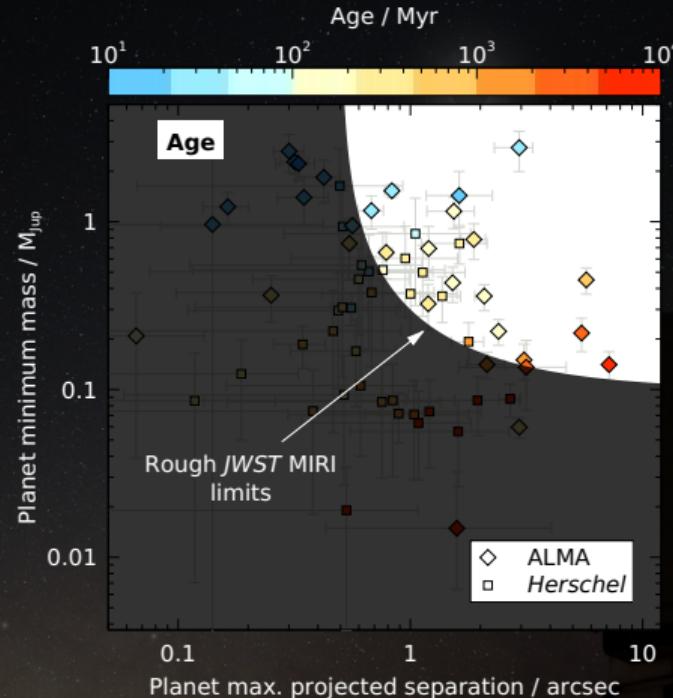
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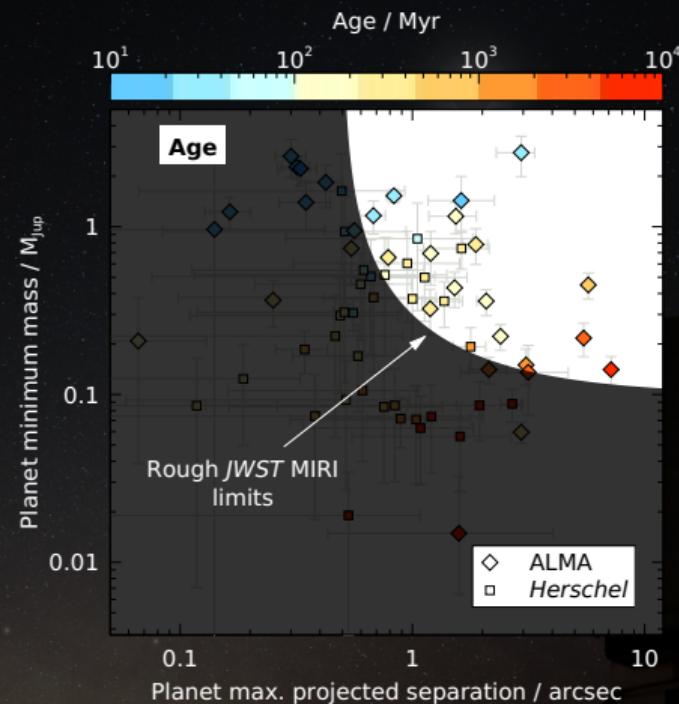
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Rough JWST curves based on Carter et al. 2021

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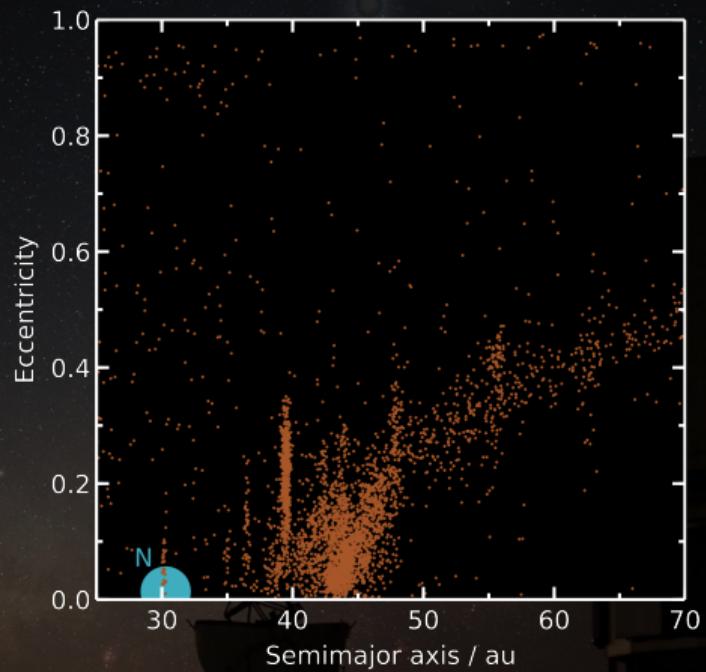
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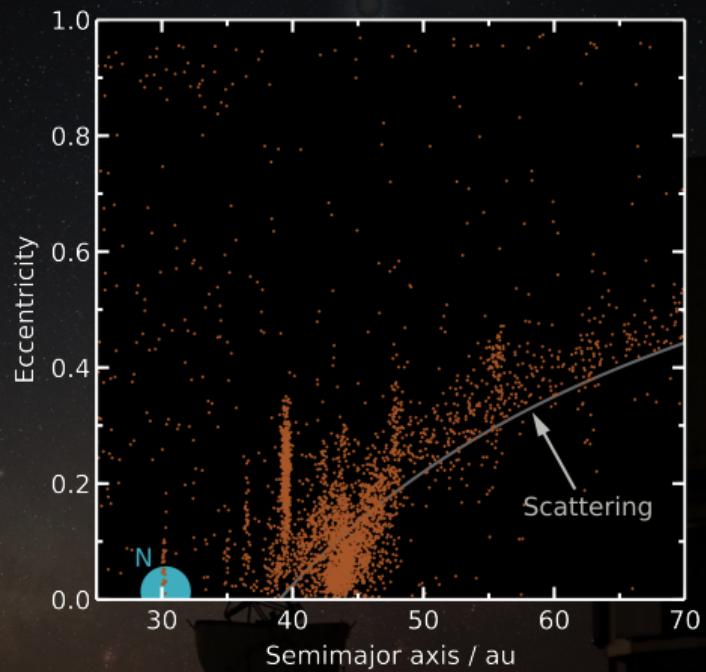
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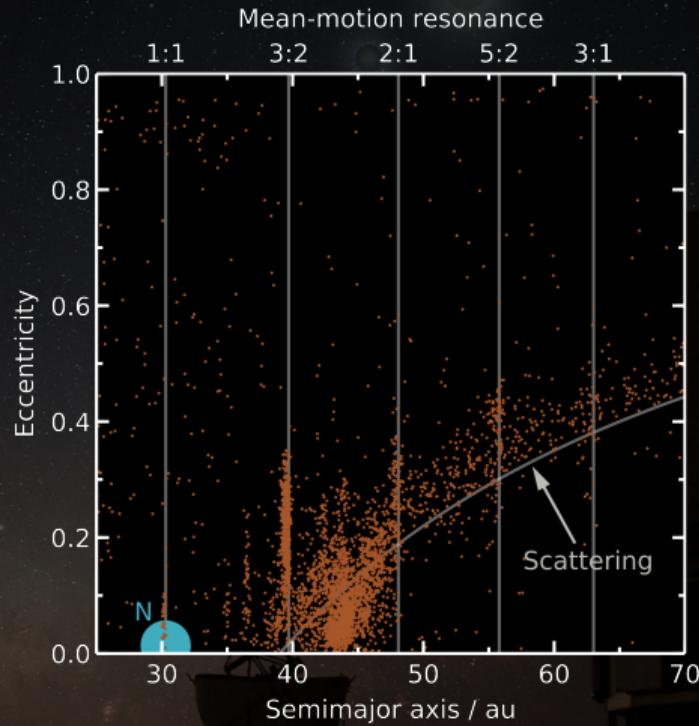
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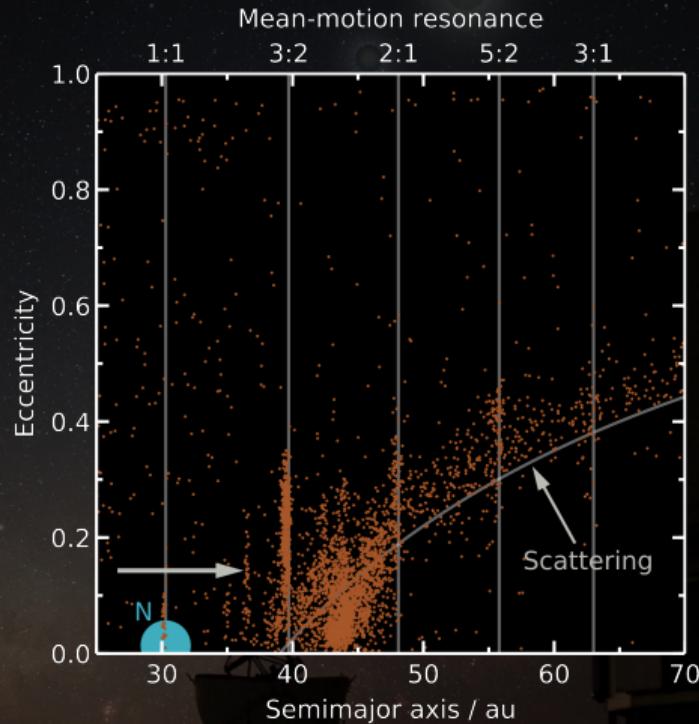
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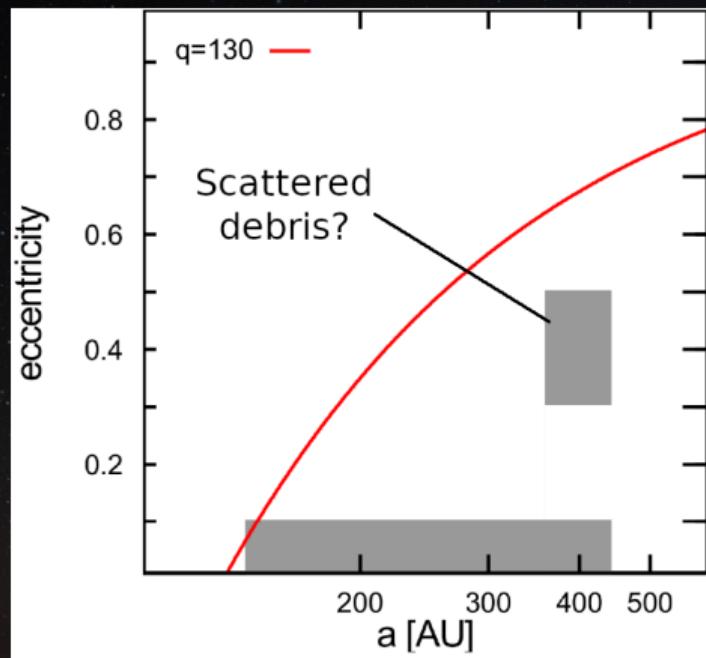


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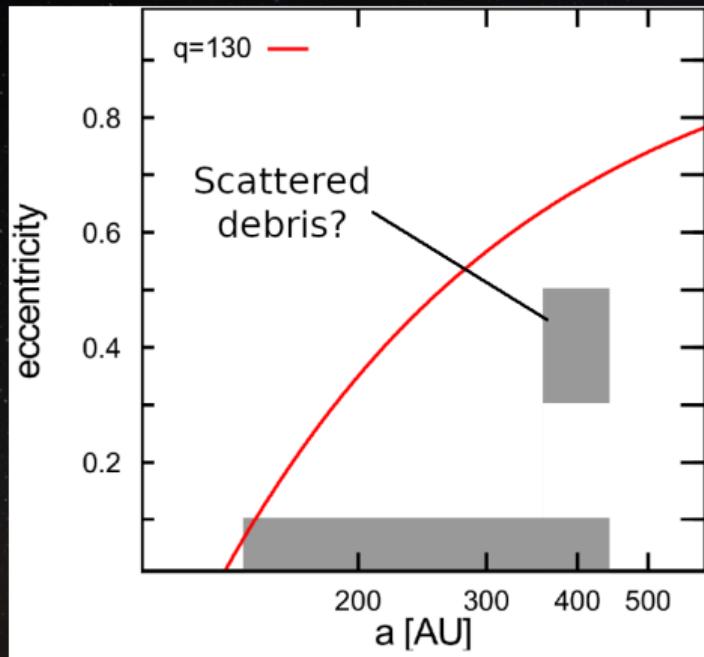
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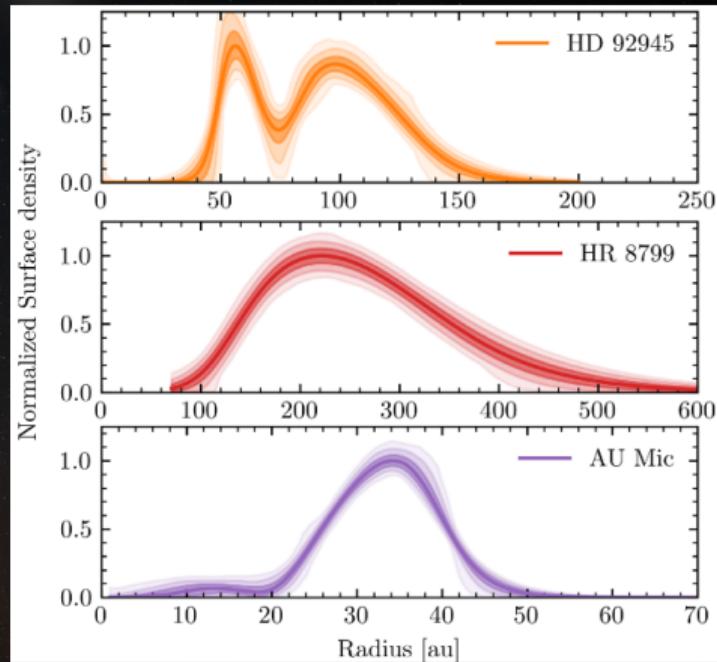
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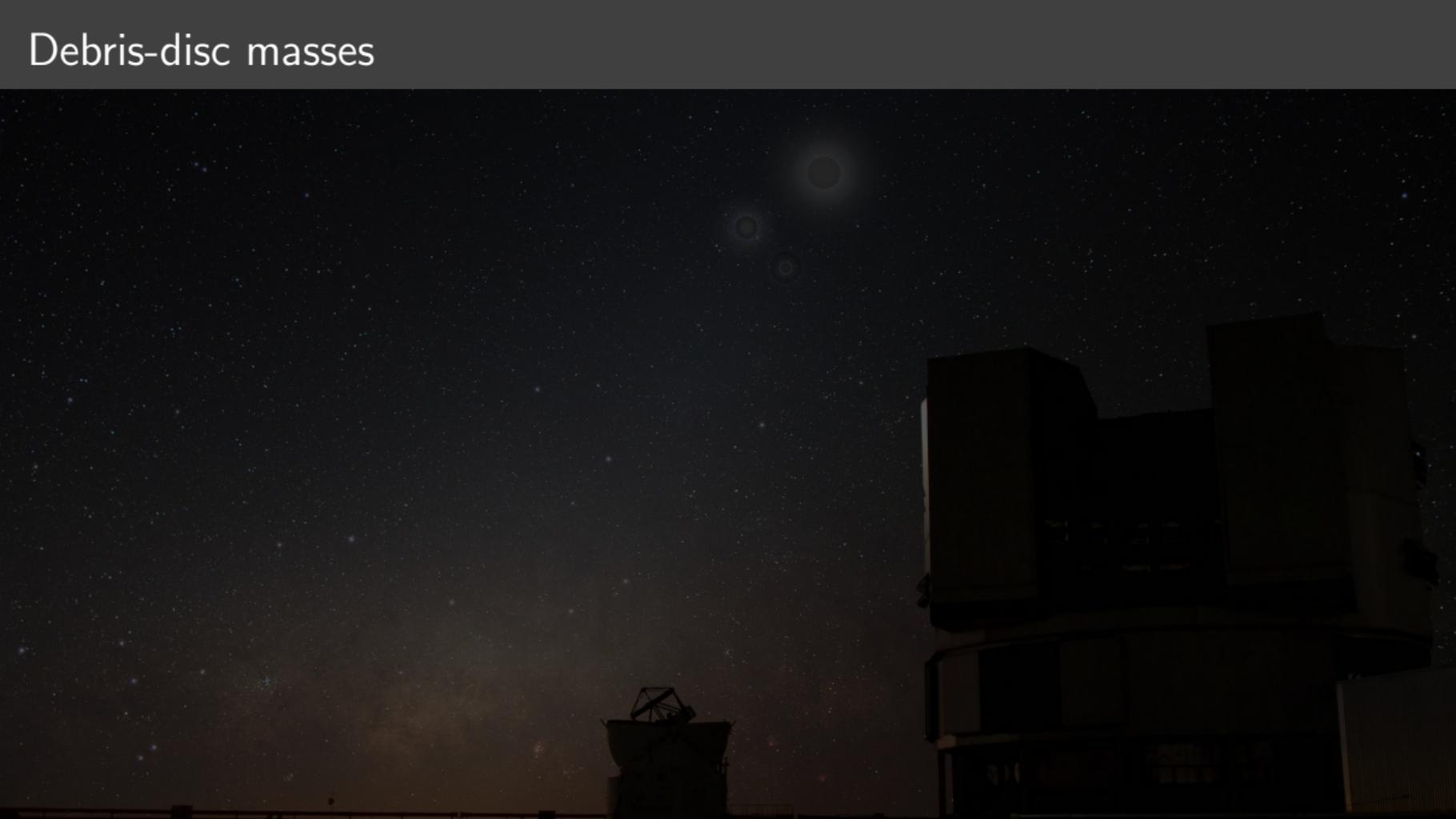


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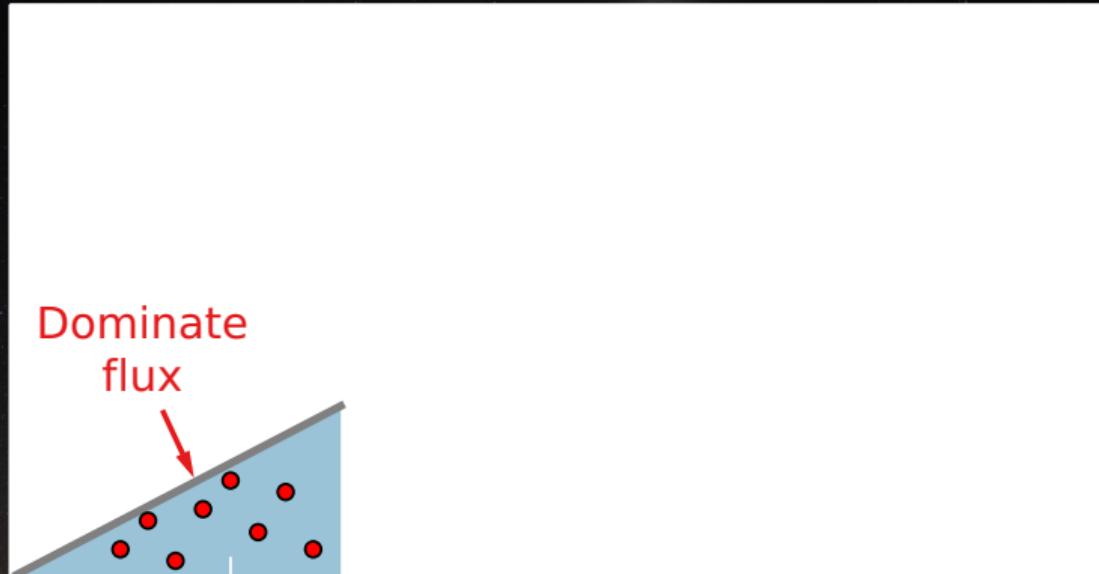
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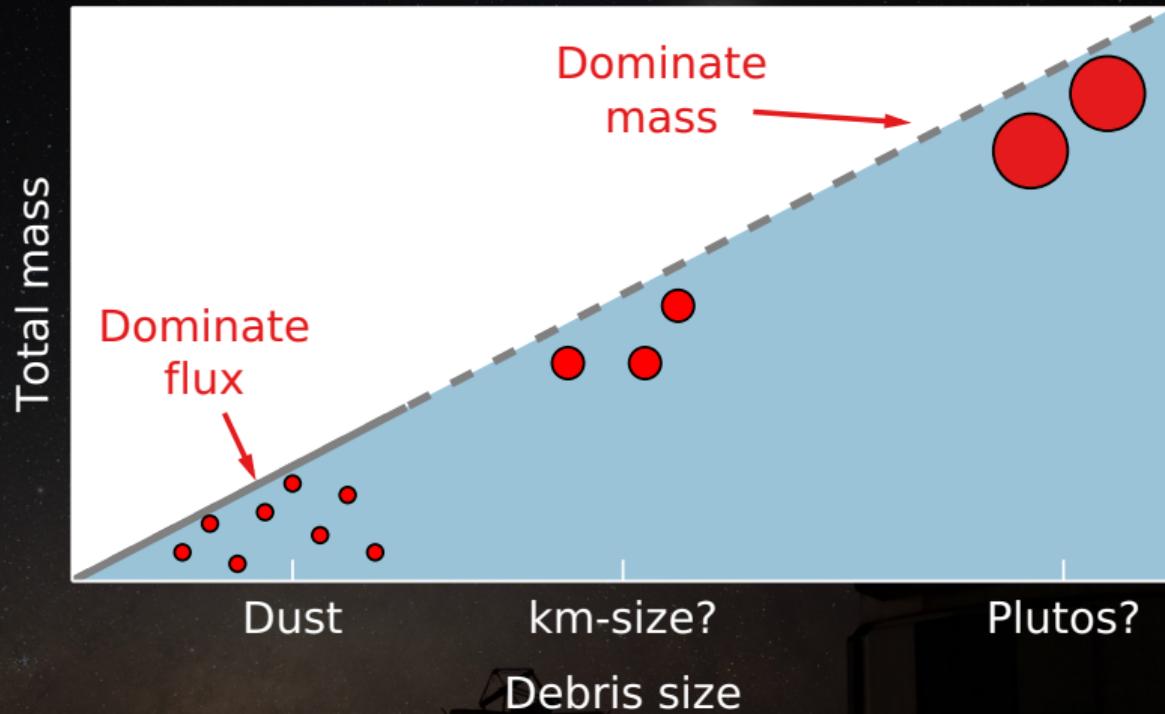
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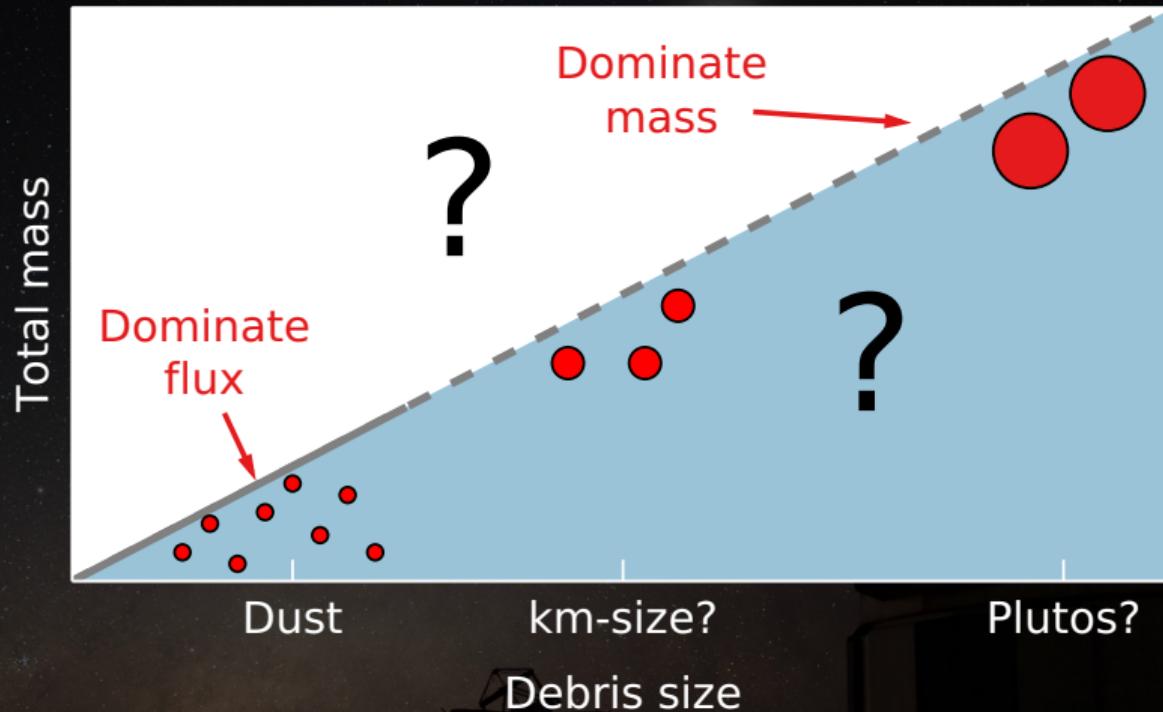
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Sefilian, Rafikov & Wyatt 2021

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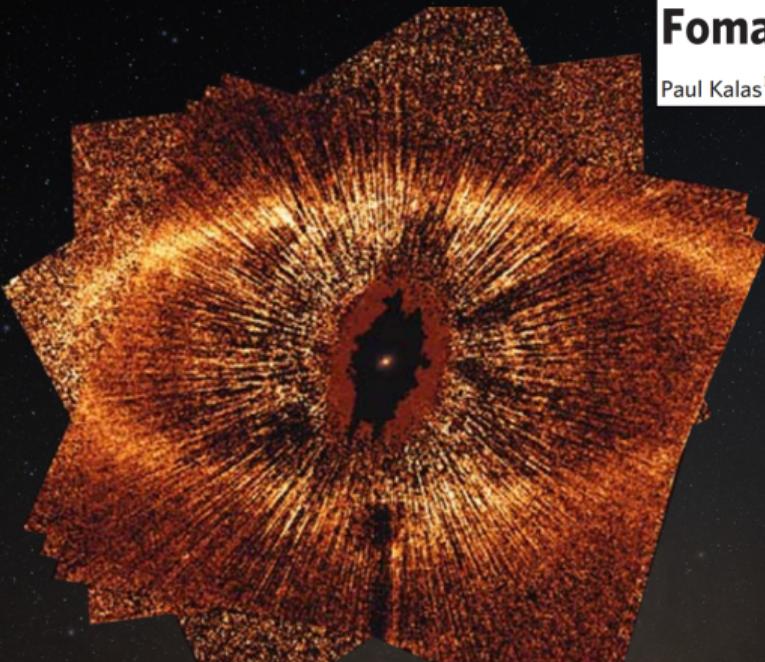
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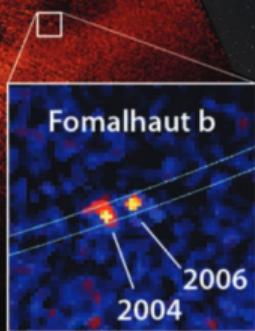
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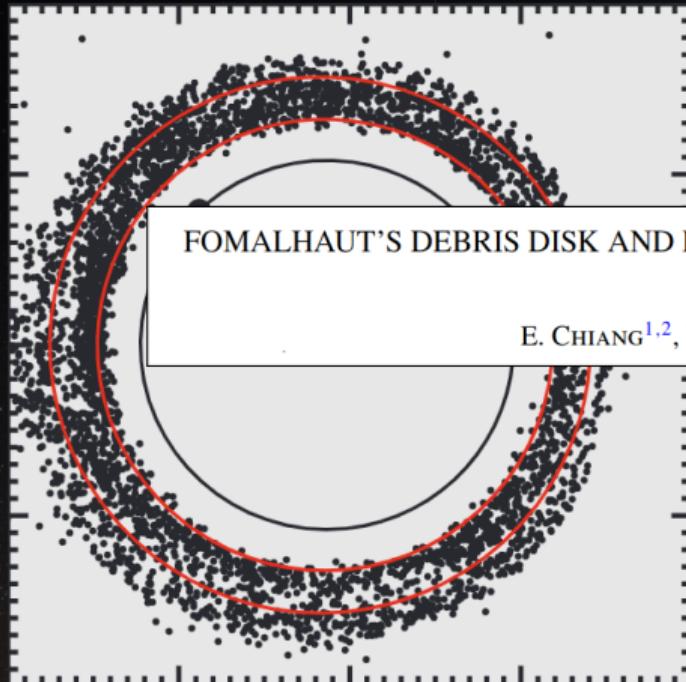
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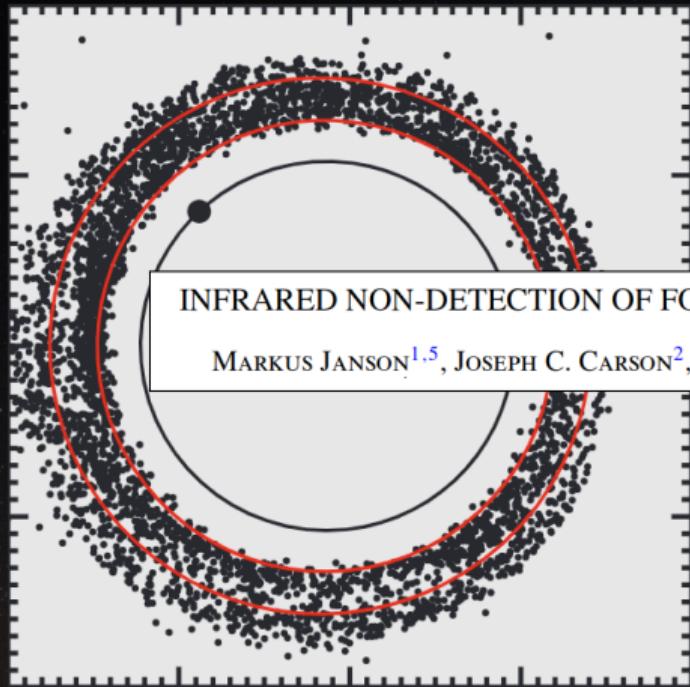
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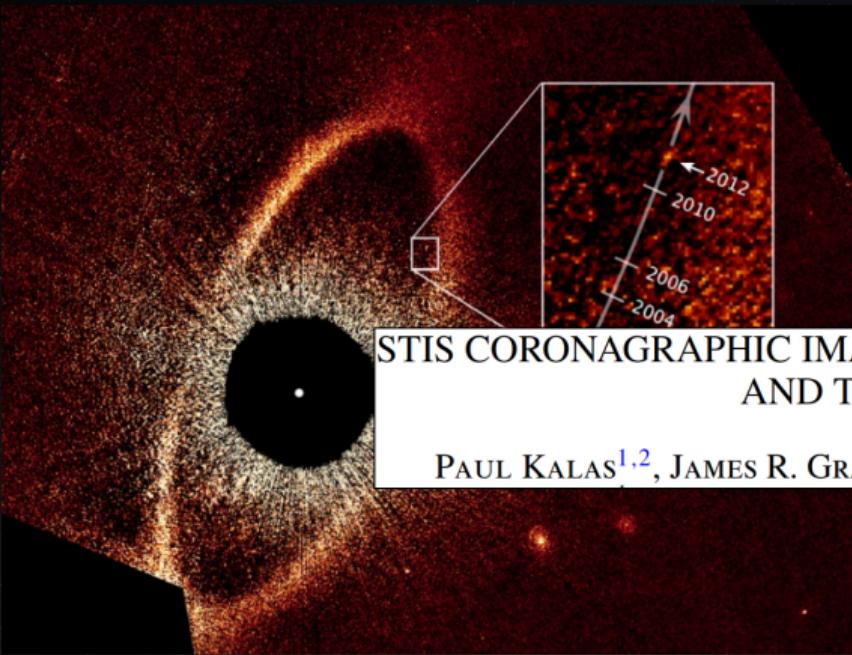
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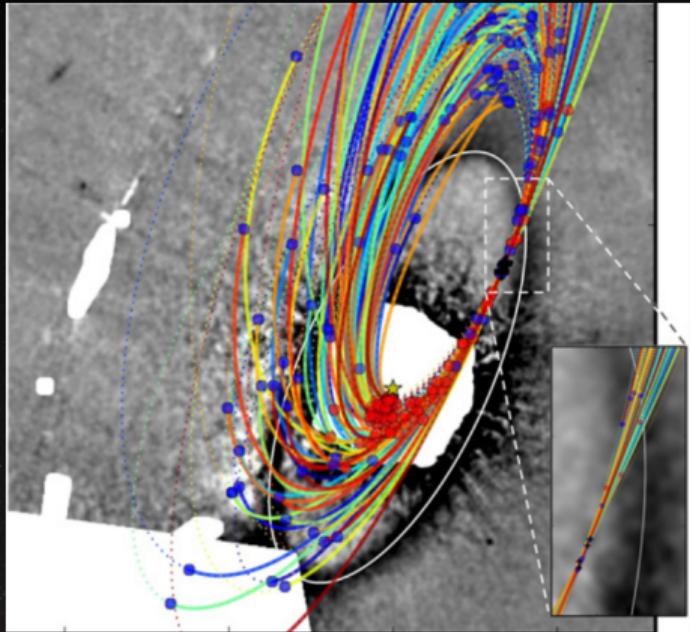
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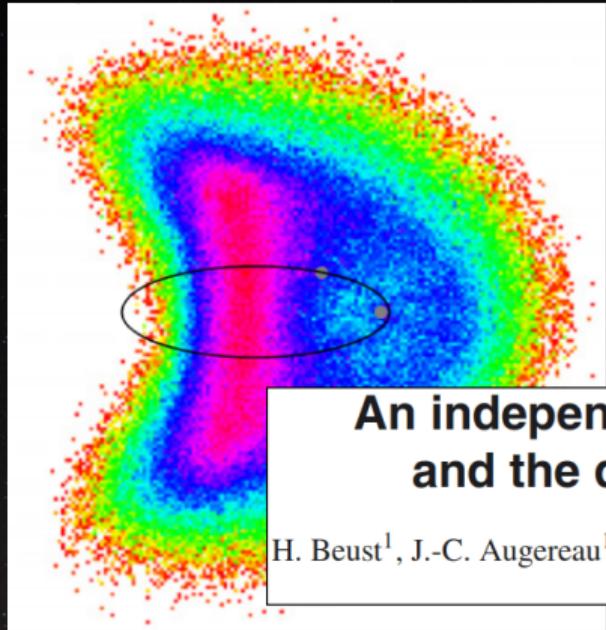
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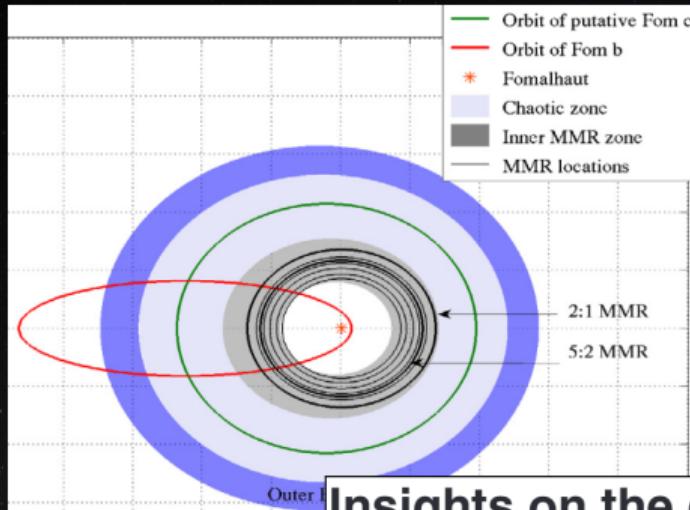
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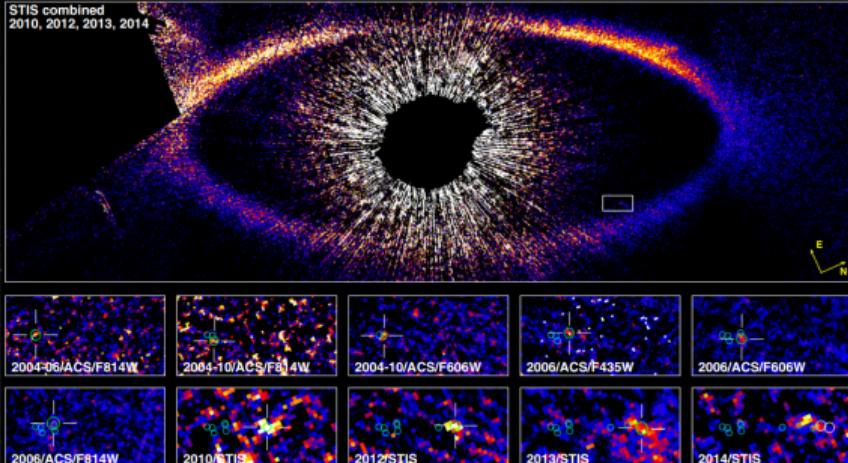
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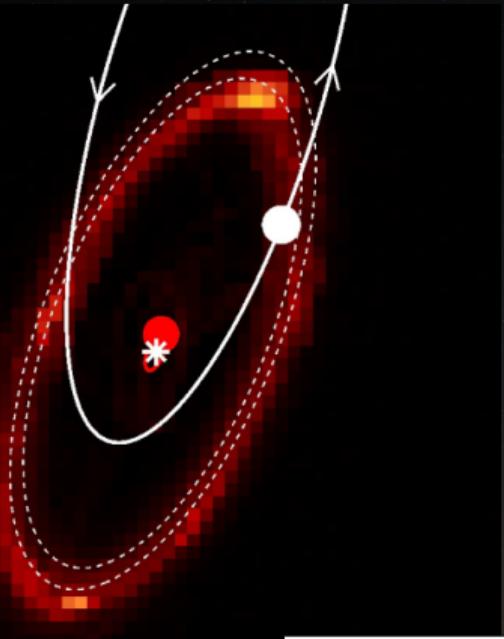
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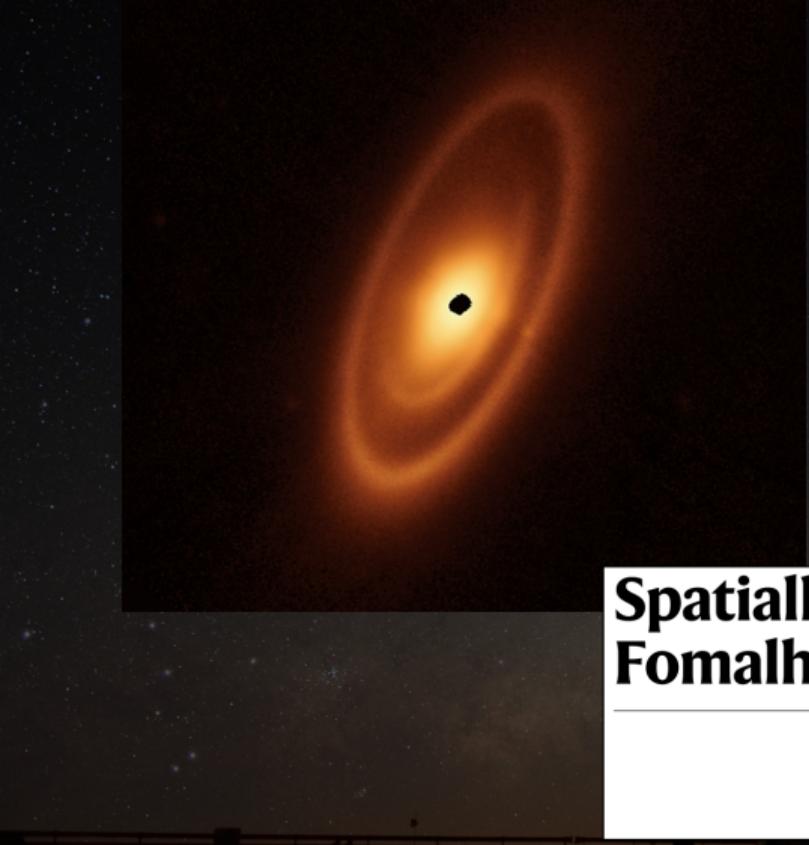
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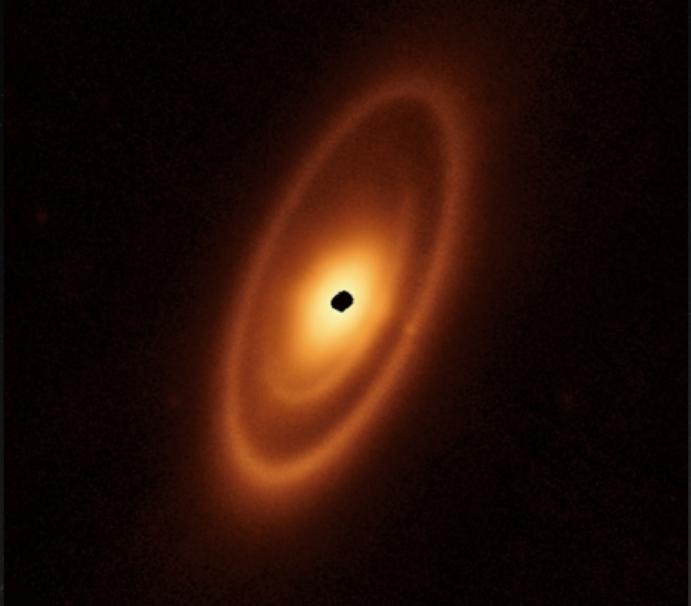
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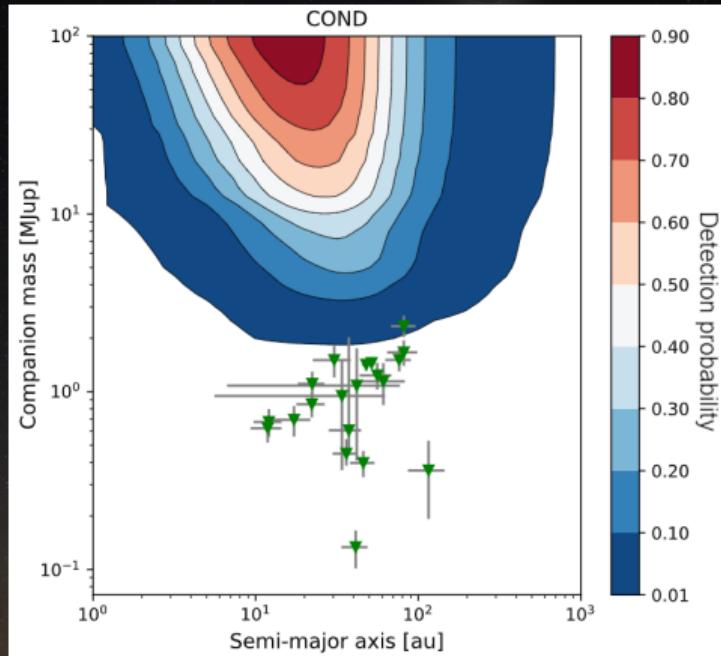
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# Future planet detections

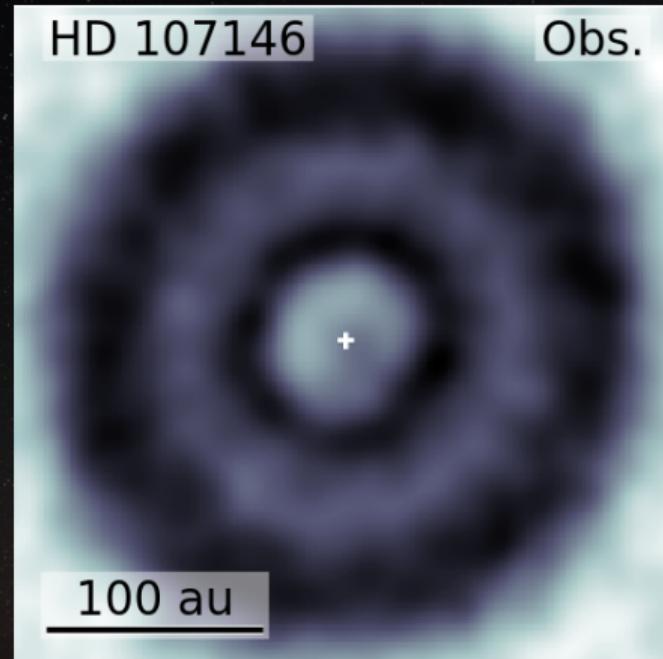
SPHERE is getting close too!



SHARDDS survey: Dahlqvist et al. 2022

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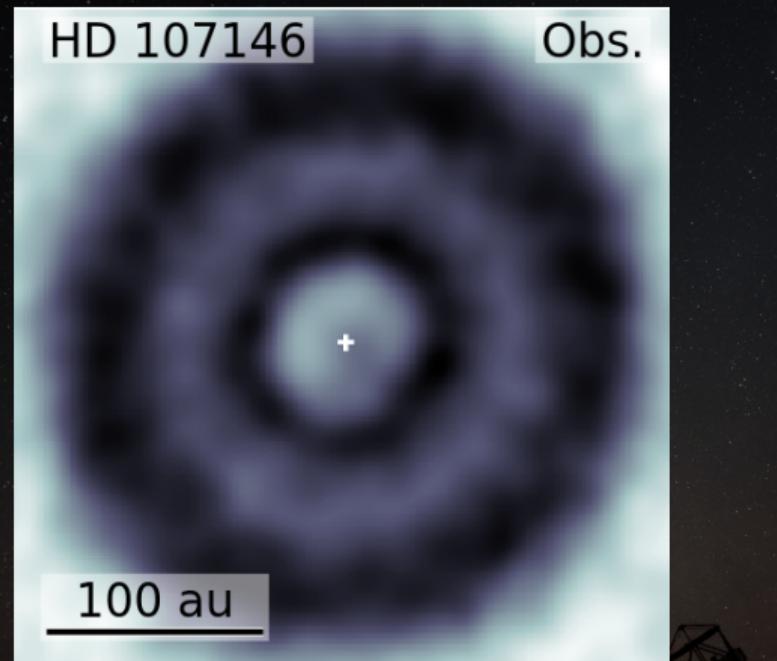
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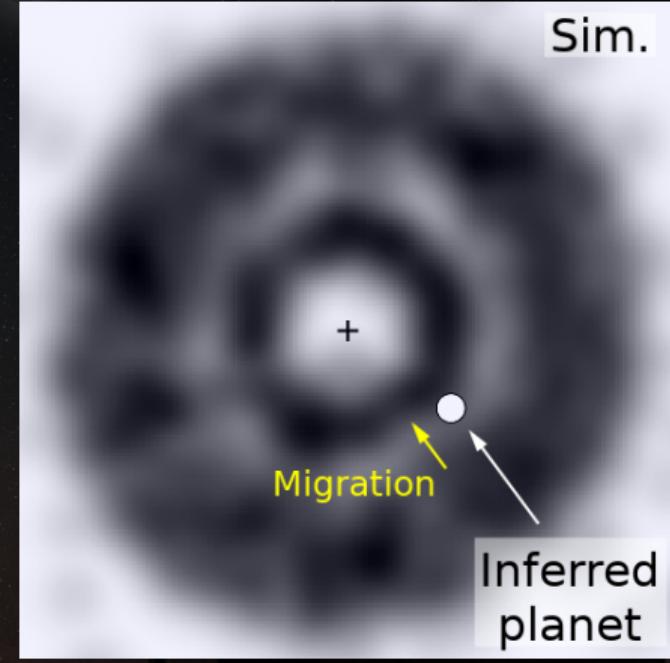
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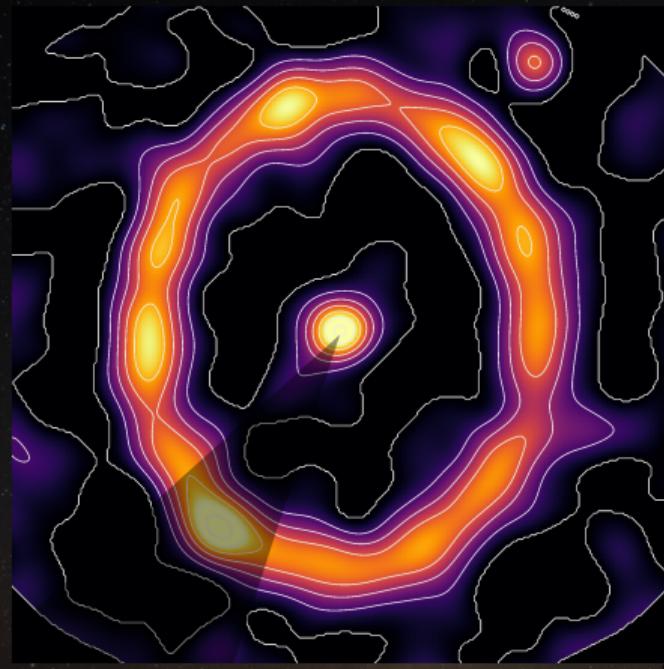


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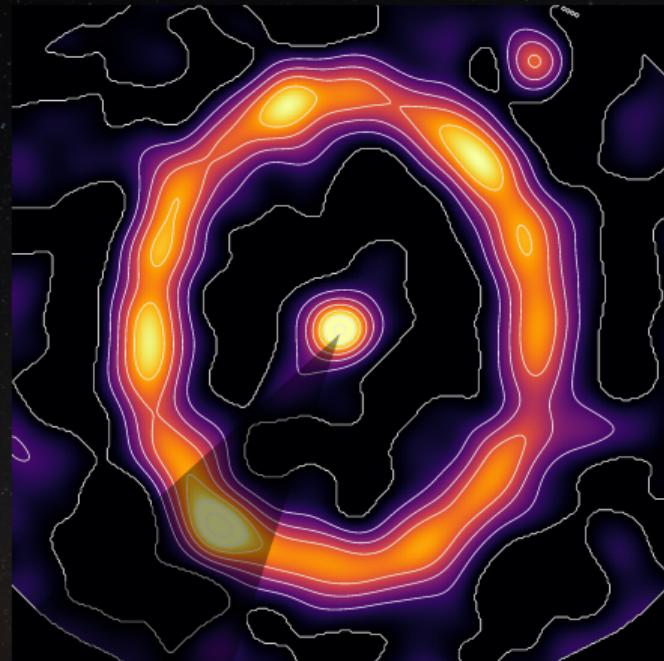
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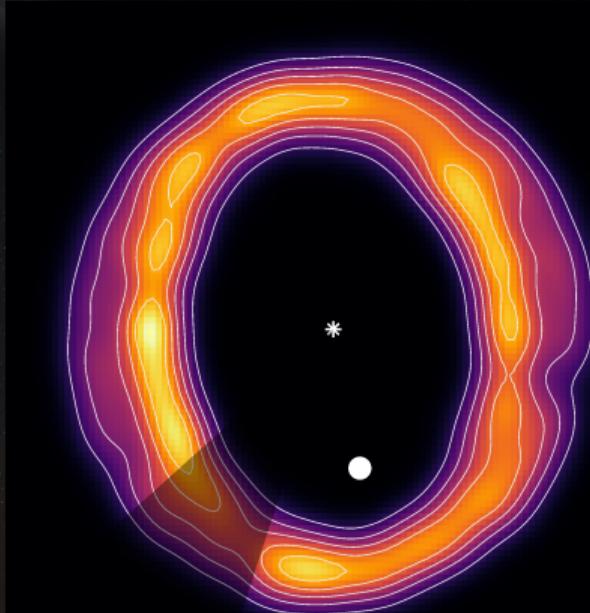
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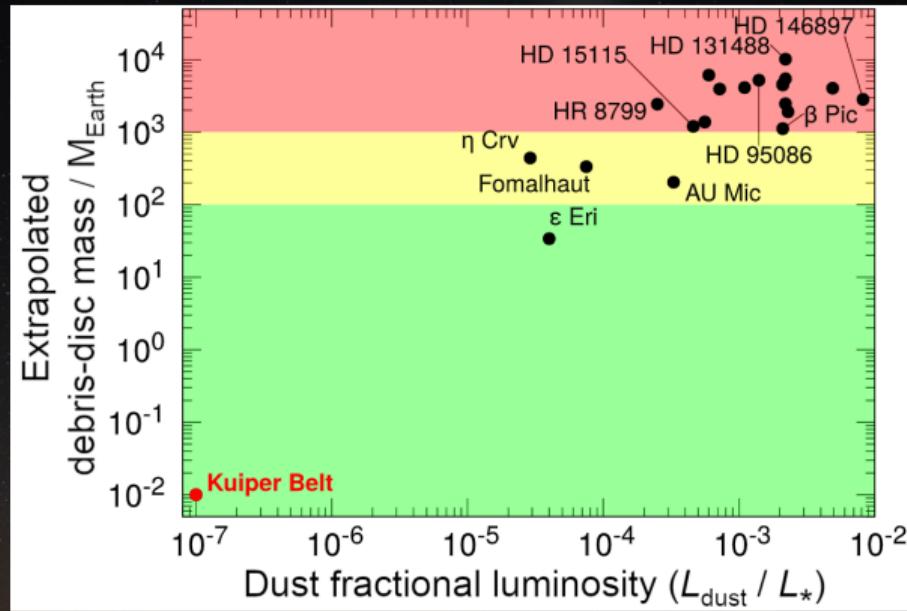
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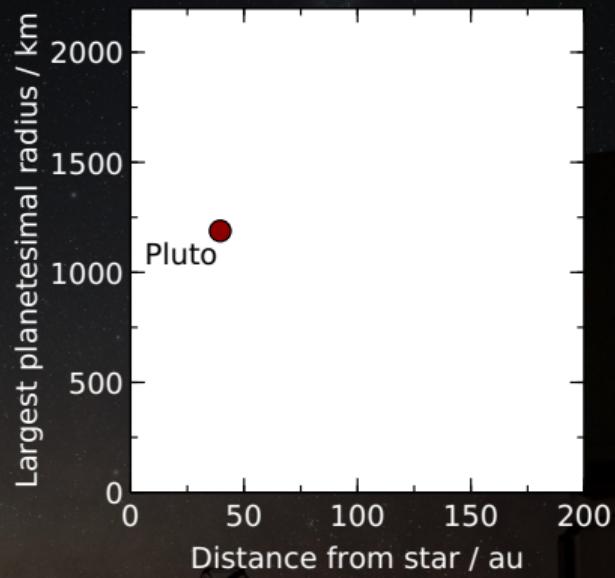
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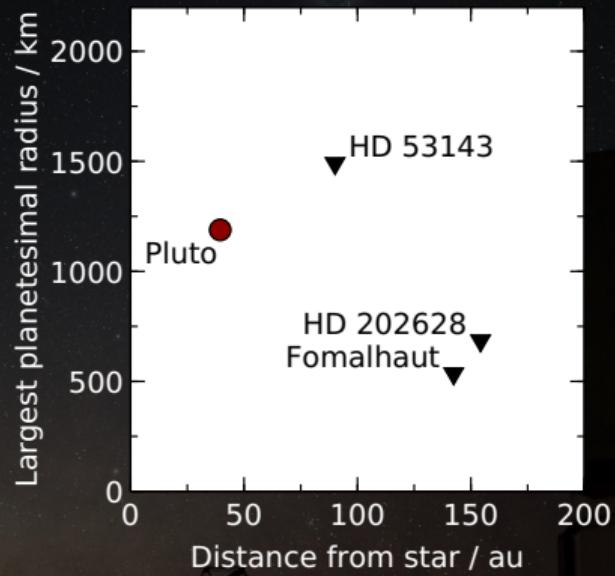
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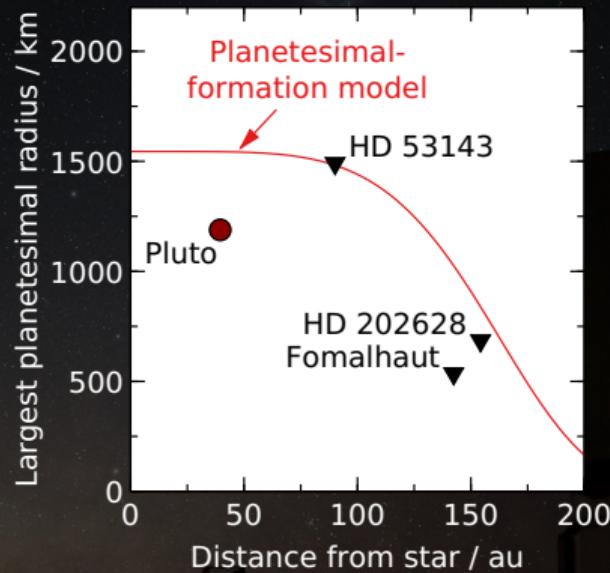
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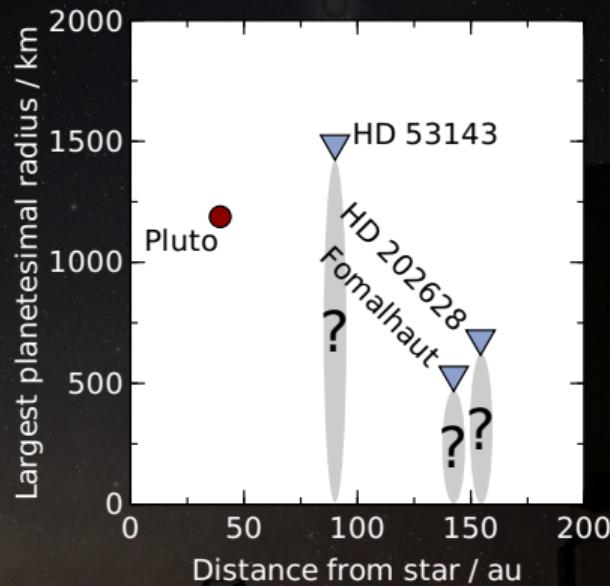
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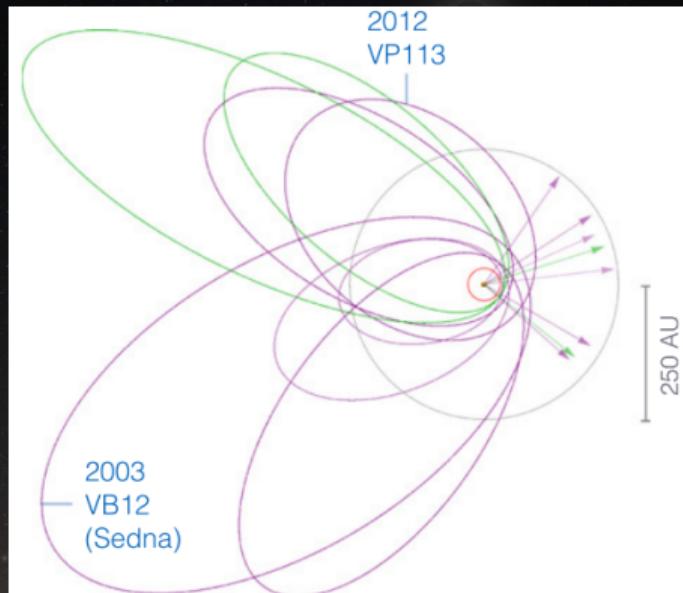
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⇒ Debris-disc masses would directly probe primordial planetesimal sizes

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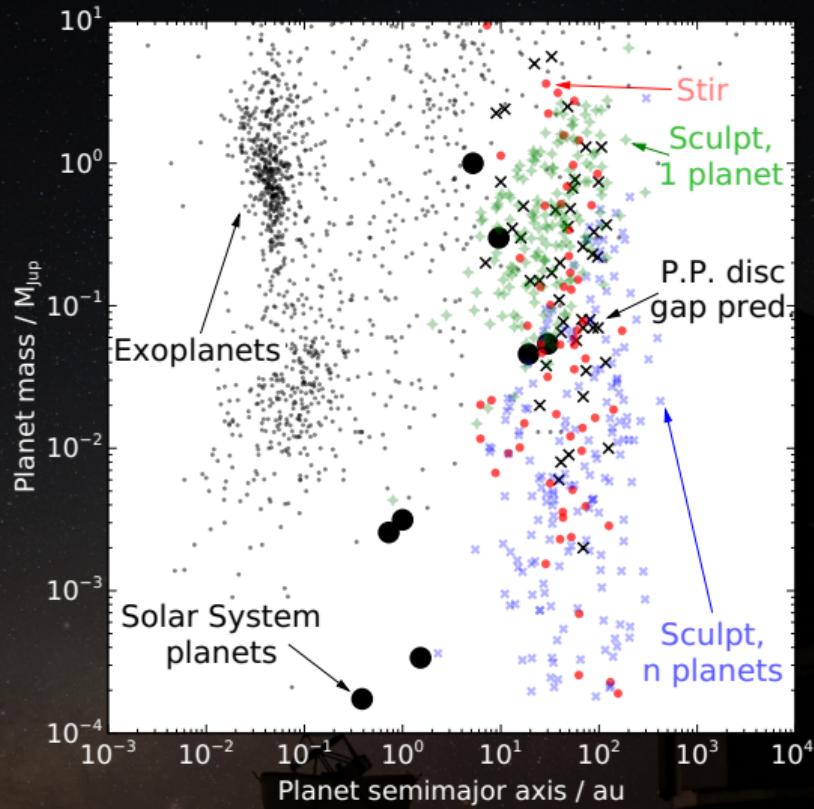
## Planet 9



Batygin & Brown 2016

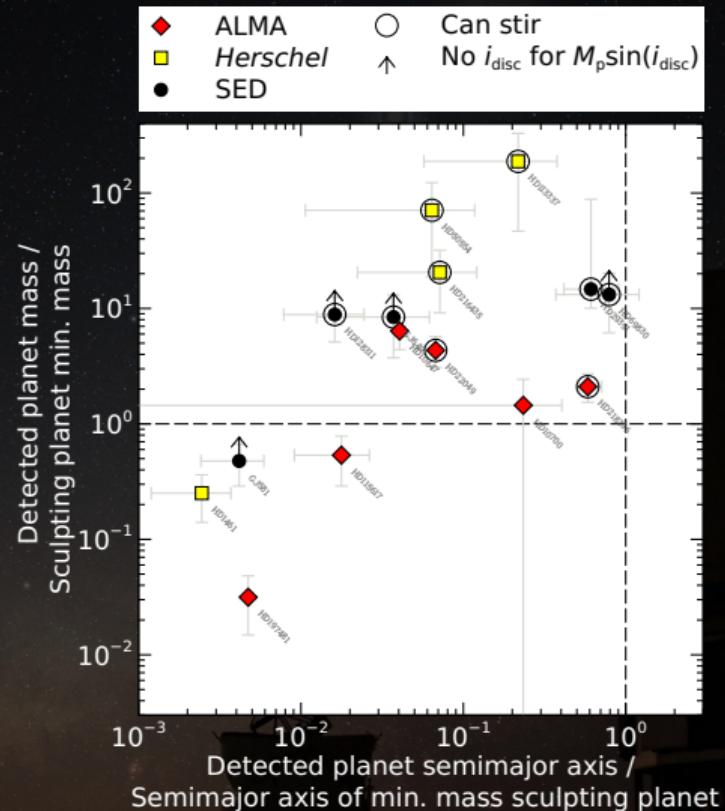
See also: Beust 2016; Sheppard & Trujillo 2016; Batygin & Morbidelli 2017; Bernardinelli et al. 2020; Napier et al. 2021...

# Comparing planet populations

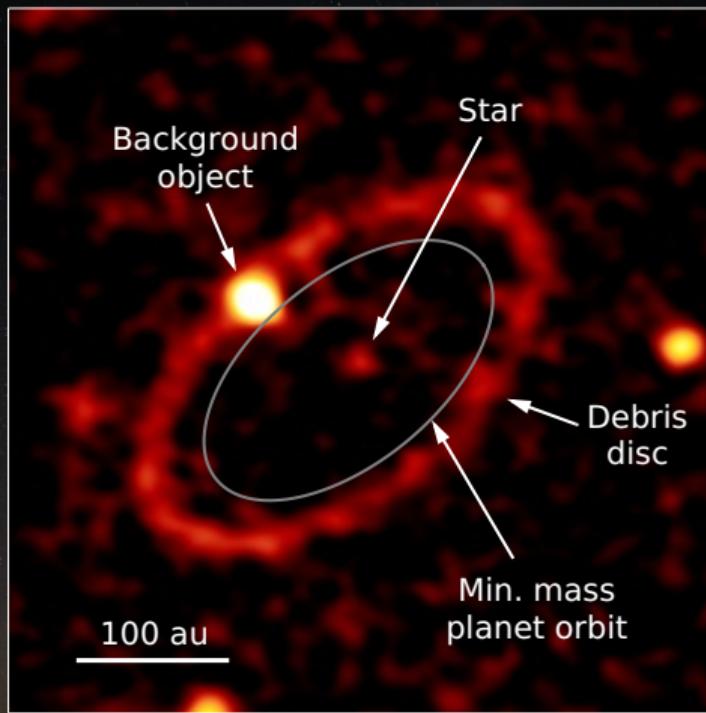


Protoplanet predictions: Lodato et al. 2019

## Predictions for systems with known planets



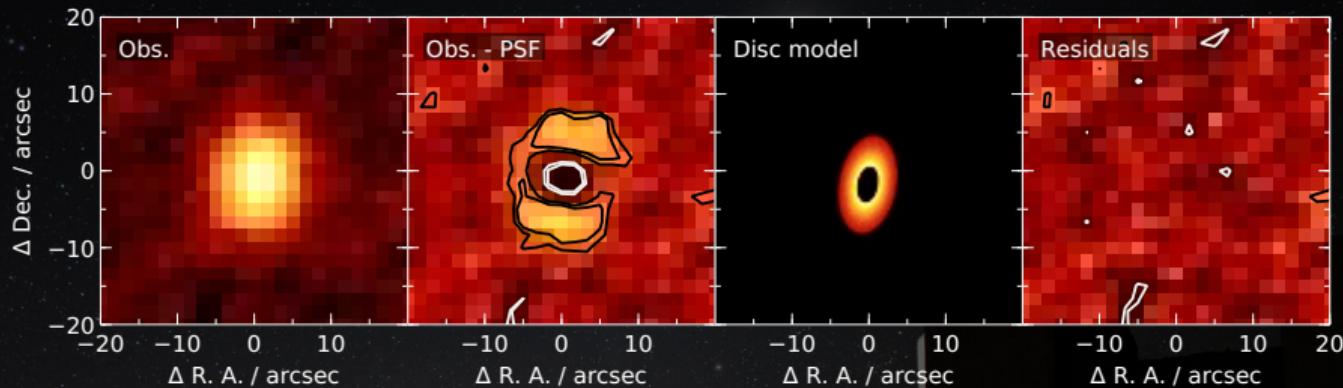
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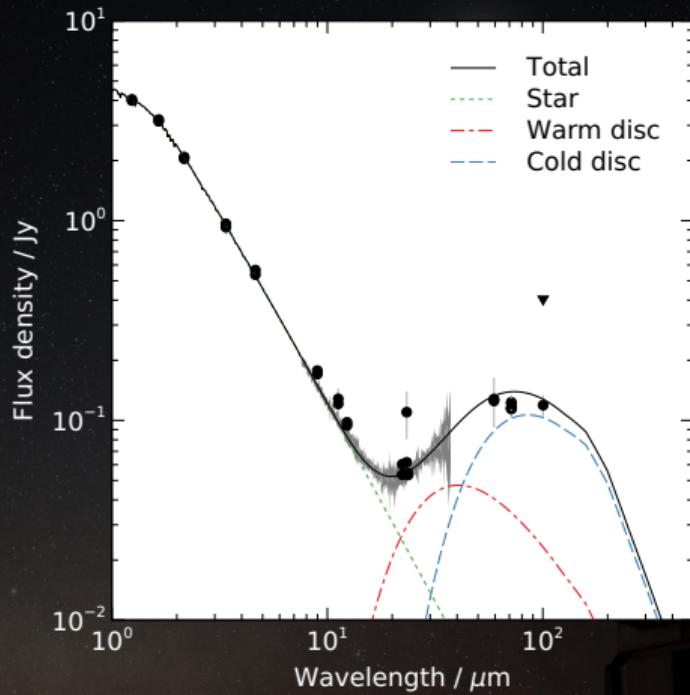
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