

A 3D rendering of a protoplanetary disk around a young star. The central star is a bright yellow-white point source. The disk is a dark, flat, circular structure composed of dust and gas, with a glowing inner edge. Several planets are shown orbiting the star: a large gas giant with a prominent ring system (resembling Saturn) is in the foreground, and other smaller planets are visible further out. The background is a dark, star-filled space with a reddish-brown nebula-like glow.

Non-Planet Debris Disk Structures

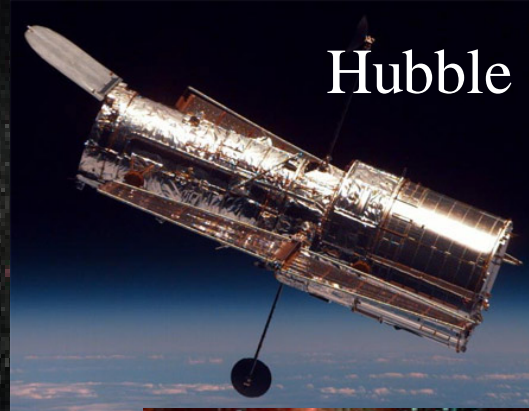
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Outline

- ❑ Challenges of Interpreting Observations
- ❑ Physics in play (collisions, radiation pressure, PR drag, stellar wind, stellar wind drag... etc.)
- ❑ Internal Effects
 - Gas drag (if there is remaining gas...)
 - Collisions + Non-gravitational Forces
 - Sublimation
- ❑ External Effects
 - ISM interaction
 - Stellar Encounter/Flyby
- ❑ Future Prospect

Great Facilities to Study Debris Disks



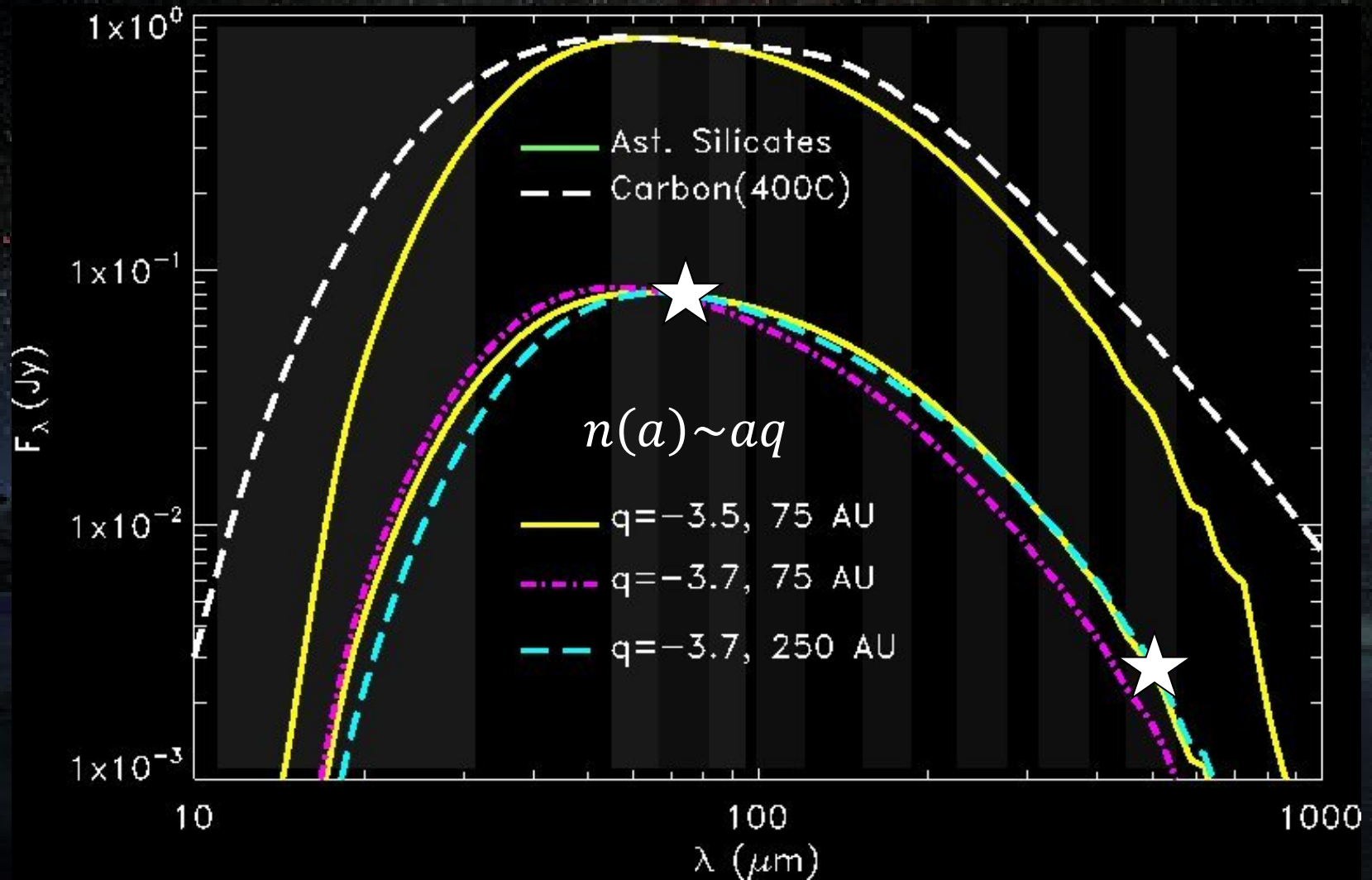
More than ~400 debris disks known

Small (μm -size) particles dominate the disk opacity and large ($\gg 100 \mu\text{m}$ -size) particles dominate the mass

- Connection between small and large particles?
- Can we use observations (dust particles) to trace planetesimals (km-size bodies)?

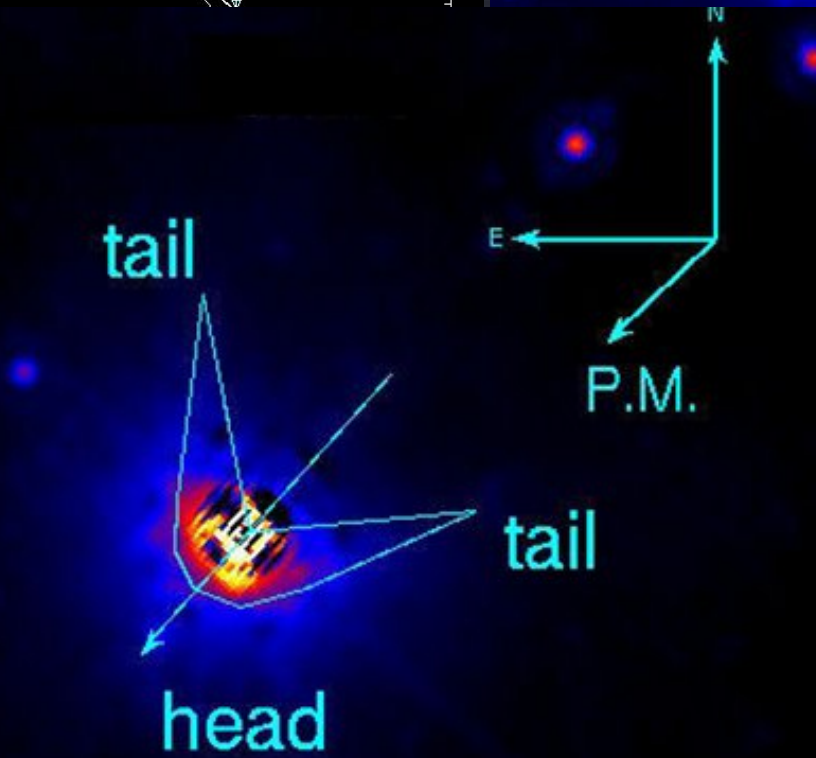
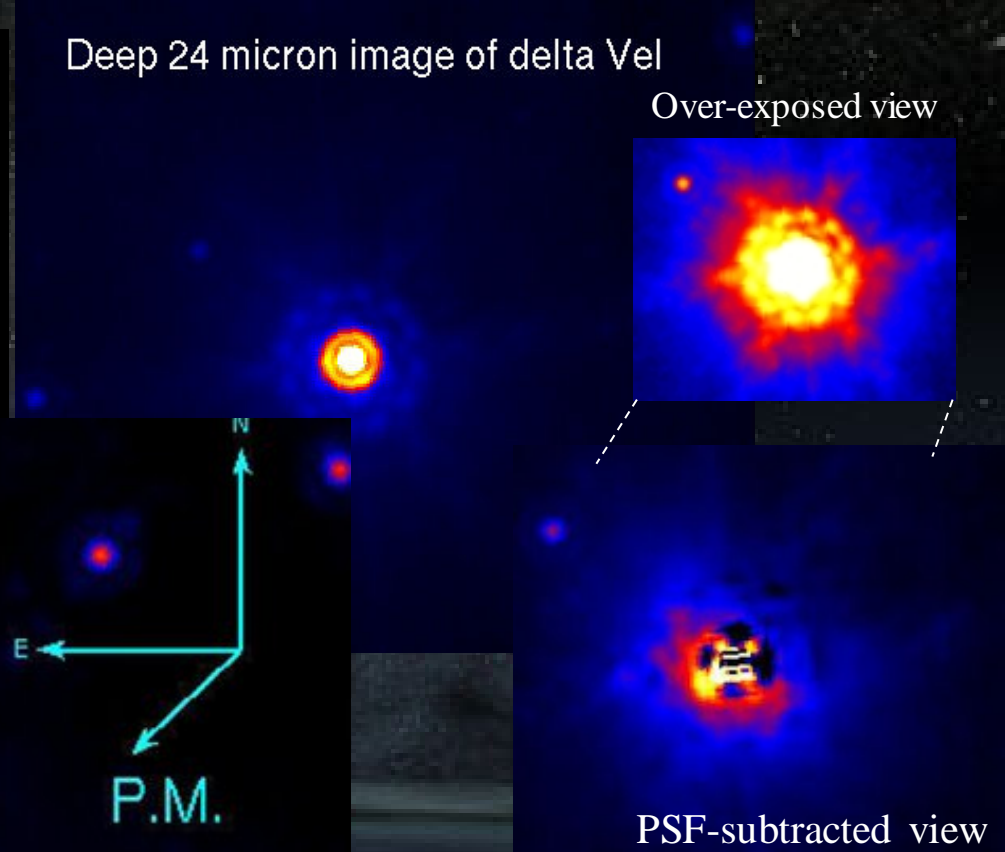
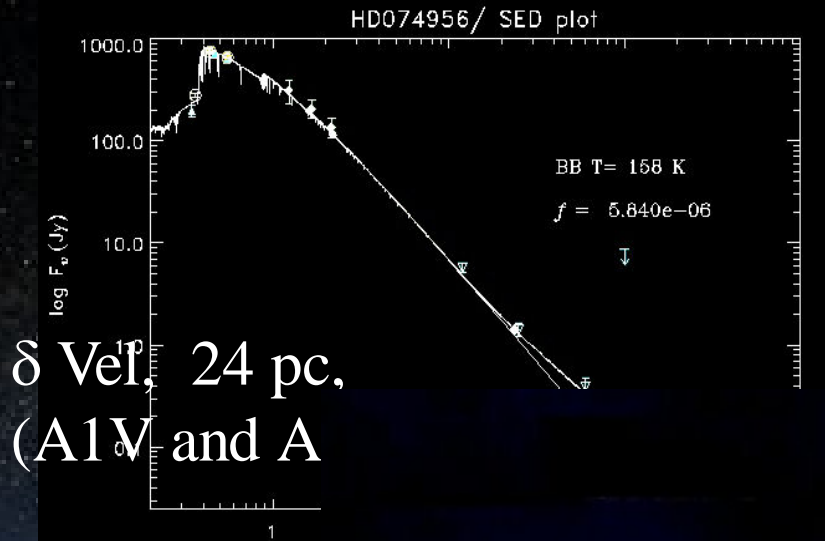
Challenges of Interpreting Observations

- Unresolved sources: degeneracy of broad-band SEDs



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- Resolved sources: are all IR excess systems debris disks?



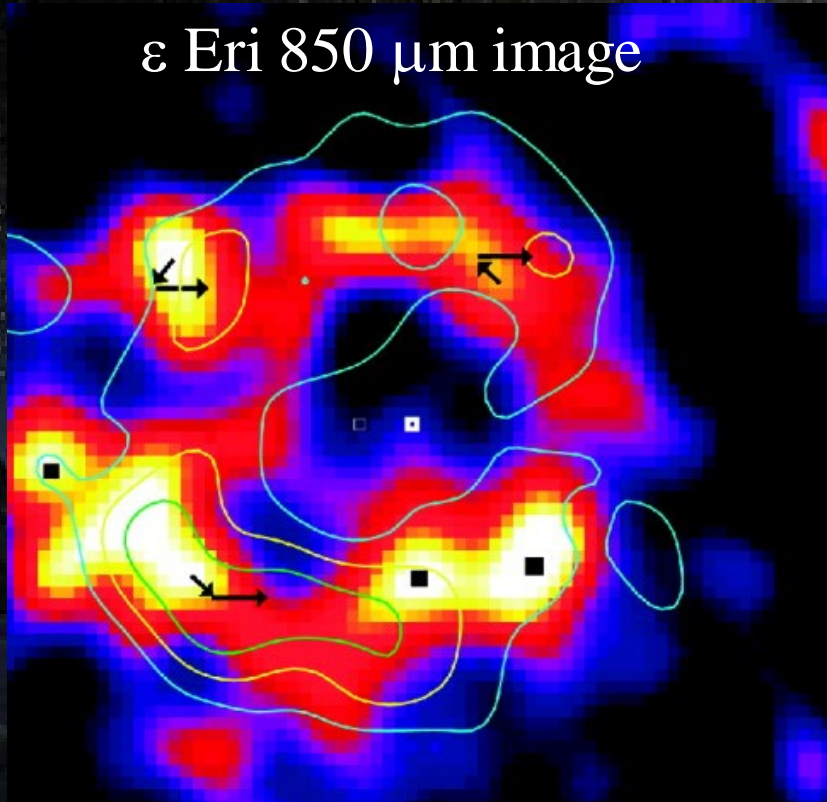
Gáspár & Su et al. 2008

Challenges of Interpreting Observations

- Resolved sources: are all structures debris-disk related?

IR cirrus and background galaxies contribute false detection!

ϵ Eri 850 μm image



color: data in 1997/1998 contours: data in 2002

Greaves et al. 2005

SPIRE image of NGC 4725



Courtesy of KINGFISH team

Physics in Play (besides the gravity of a “planet”)

- Gas drag
- Collisions

$$\tau_{\text{coll}} = 2 \times 10^3 \text{ yr} \gamma \left(\frac{r}{50 \text{ AU}} \right)^{3/2-\alpha} \left(\frac{a}{\mu\text{m}} \right) \left(\frac{\rho_g}{\text{g cm}^{-3}} \right) \left(\frac{\pi a^2}{S_z} \right) \left(\frac{M_*}{M_\odot} \right)^{-1/2} \left(\frac{M_d}{10^{-3} M_\oplus} \right)^{-1}$$

- Radiation Pressure

$$\tau_{\text{blow}} = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{R/\text{AU}}{M_*/M_\odot} \right)^{3/2}$$

$$\beta = \frac{F_{\text{rad}}}{F_{\text{grav}}} = 0.575 \frac{\text{g cm}^{-3} \mu\text{m} L_* M_\odot}{\rho a L_\odot M_*}$$

- Poynting-Robertson drag

$$\tau_{\text{PR}} = 2 \times 10^6 \text{ yr} \left(\frac{r}{50 \text{ AU}} \right)^2 \left(\frac{a}{\mu\text{m}} \right) \left(\frac{\rho_g}{\text{g cm}^{-3}} \right) \left(\frac{1}{Q_{\text{rad}}} \right) \left(\frac{L_*}{L_\odot} \right)^{-1}$$

- Stellar Wind

$$\frac{\tau_{\text{SW}}}{\tau_{\text{PR}}} = 3 \frac{Q_{\text{rad}} L_* \dot{M}_\odot}{Q_{\text{SW}} L_\odot \dot{M}_*}$$

- Stellar Wind drag

$$\tau_{\text{SW}} = 6 \times 10^6 \text{ yr} \left(\frac{r}{50 \text{ AU}} \right)^2 \left(\frac{a}{\mu\text{m}} \right) \left(\frac{\rho_g}{\text{g cm}^{-3}} \right) \left(\frac{1}{Q_{\text{sw}}} \right) \left(\frac{\dot{M}_*}{\dot{M}_\odot} \right)^{-1}$$

- Sublimation

- Other secondary effects (Yarkovsky effect, Lorentz force..)

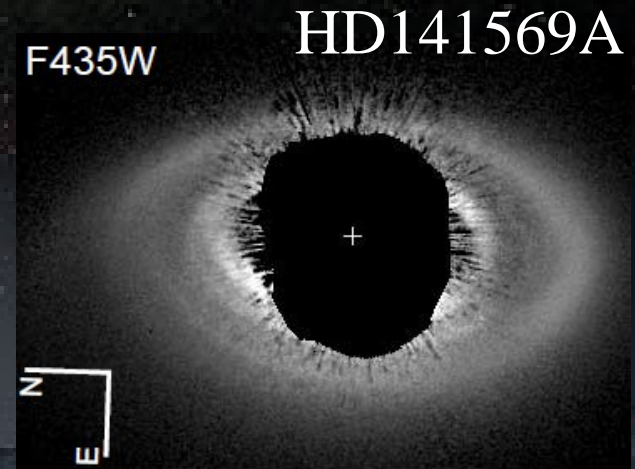
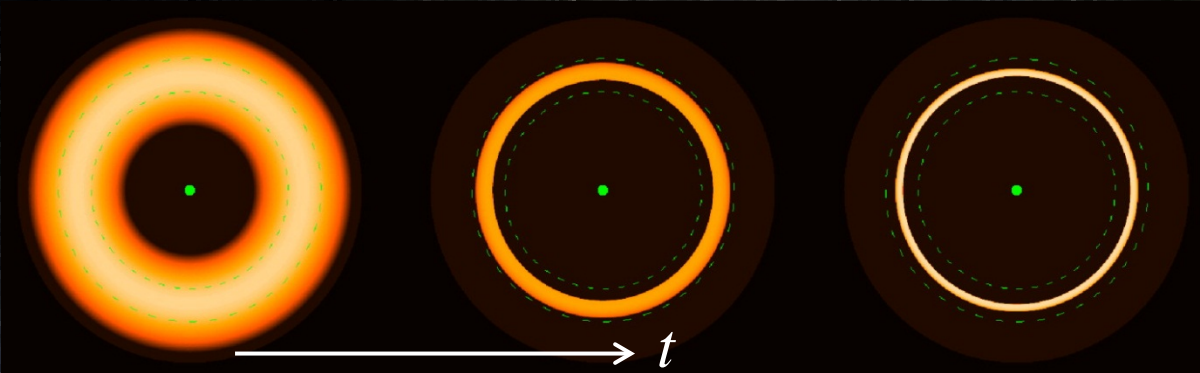
Ref: Burns et al. 1979; Gustafson 1994

Internal – Remaining Gas?

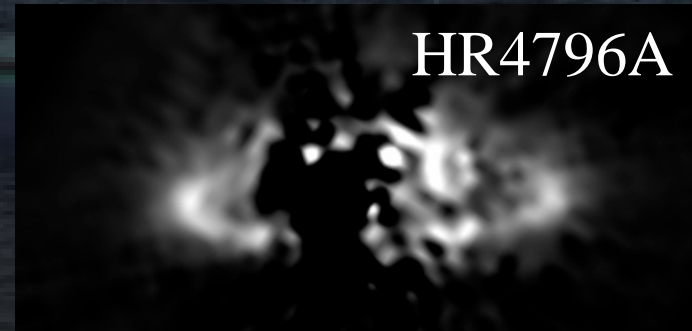
A narrow ring due to dust migration in a gas disk

$M_g \sim 10 M_\oplus$: Takeuchi & Artymowicz 2001; Klahr & Lin 2005

$M_g \sim 0.1 M_\oplus$: Besta & Wu 2007



Clampin et al. 2003



Schneider et al. 1999

- Primordial gas is mostly depleted by 10 Myr (\leq a few M_\oplus , Pascucci et al. 2006; Fedele et al. 2010) with some exceptions (49 Cet: Hughes et al. 2008; HD 21997: Moor et al. 2011)
- Small amount of second generation gas around very young systems (β Pic, HD32297)

Internal – Collisions + Radiation Pressure

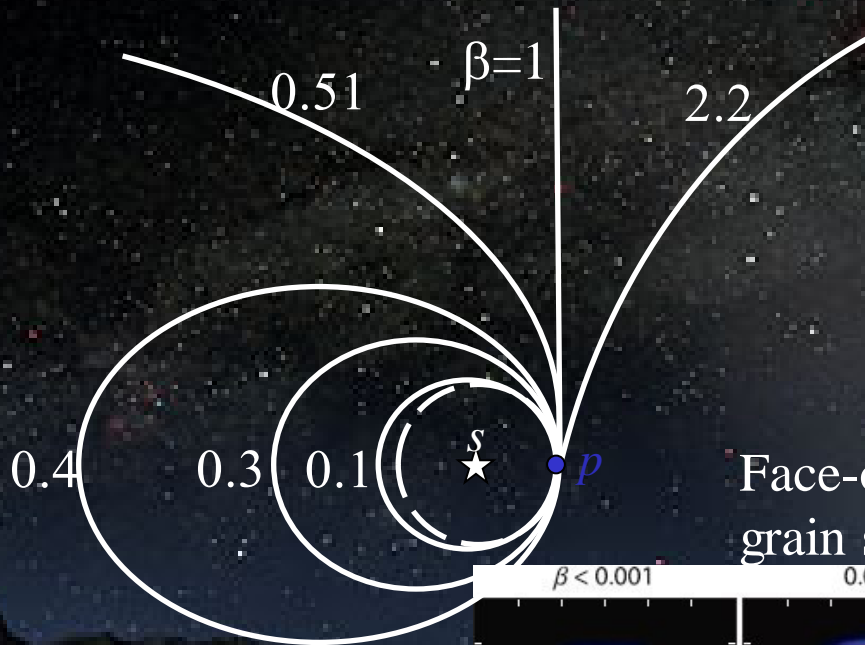
- Collision Cascades/Grinding

grains released from parent bodies on circular orbits

$$e_{birth} = \frac{\beta}{(1-\beta)}$$

$$\beta = \frac{F_{rad}}{F_{grav}} = 0.575 \frac{g \text{ cm}^{-3} \mu\text{m} L_* M_\odot}{\rho a L_\odot M_*}$$

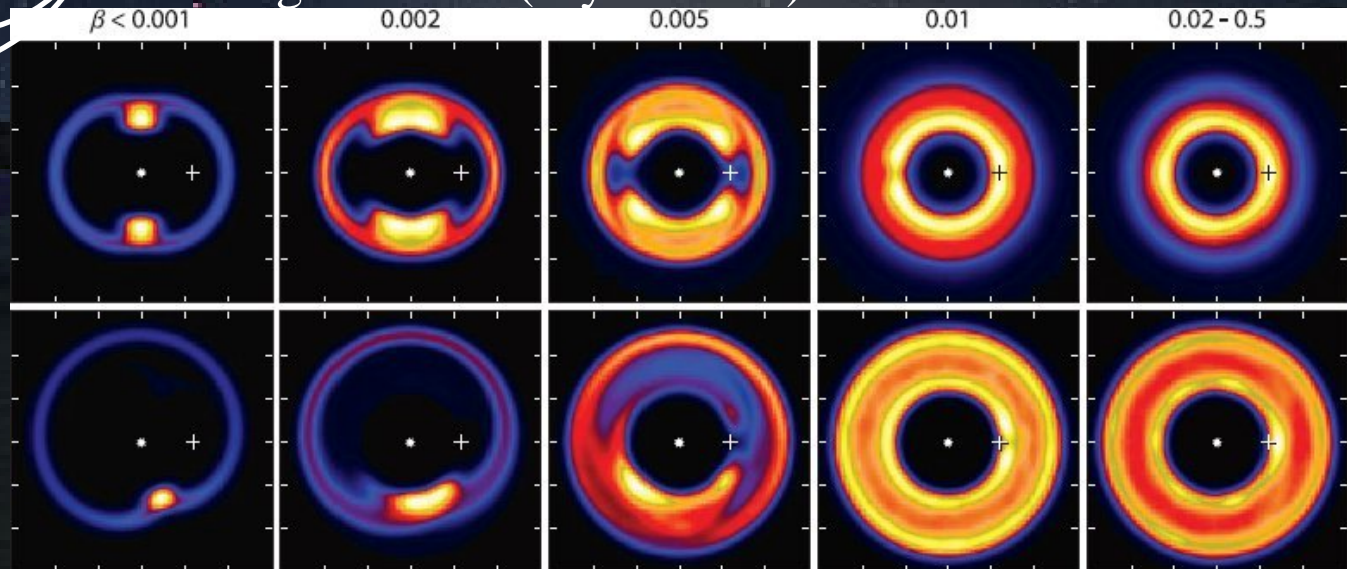
Face-on view of the surface density of different grain sizes (Wyatt 2006)



planetesimals
trapped in
resonances with
a $30 M_\oplus$ planet

3:2

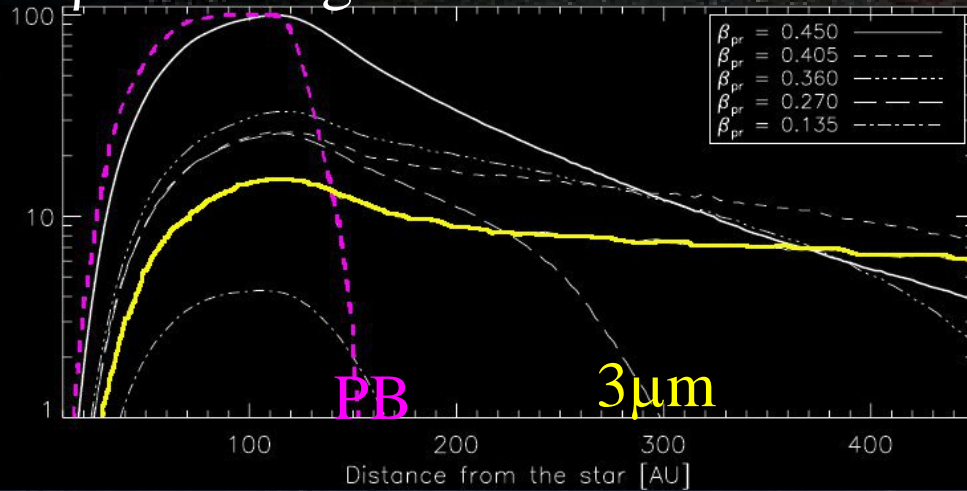
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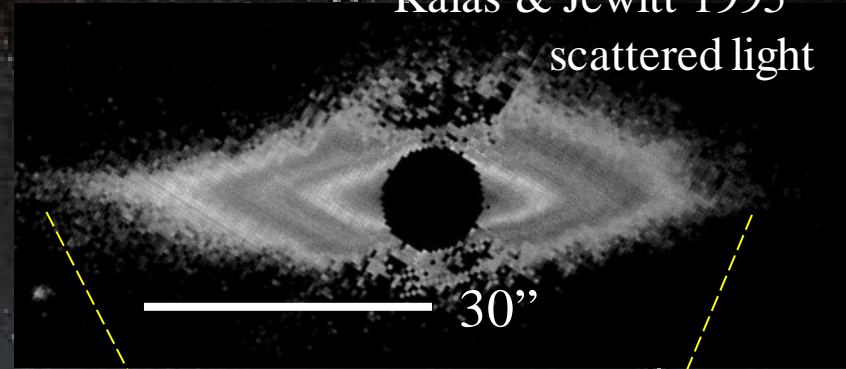
Internal – Collisions + Radiation Pressure

- Collision Cascades/Grinding + Radiation Pressure

β Pic: Augereau et al. 2001

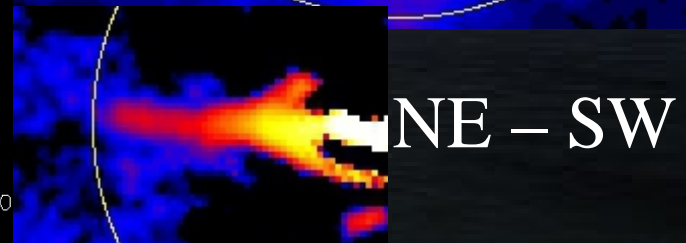
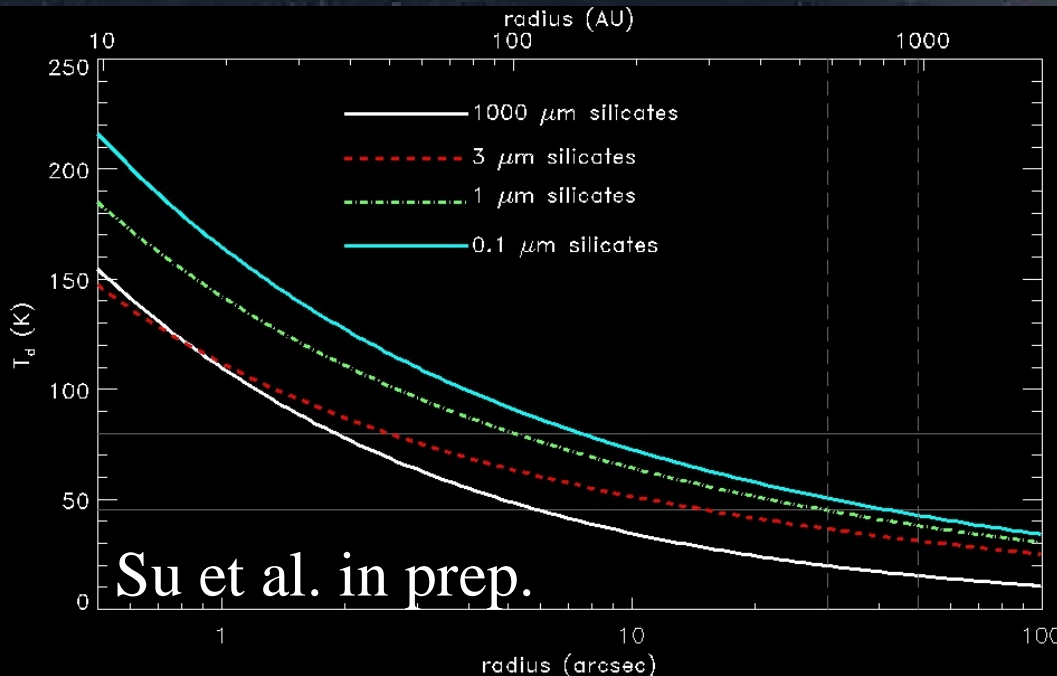
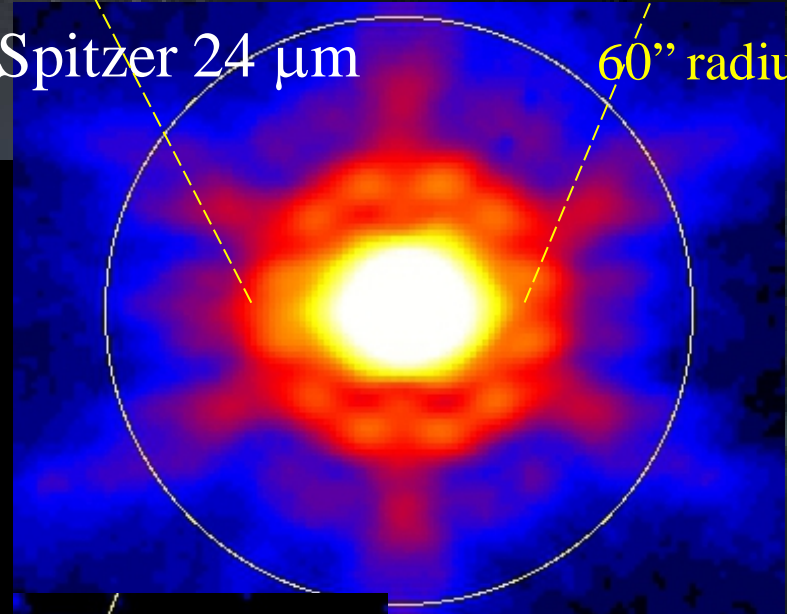


Kalas & Jewitt 1995
scattered light



Spitzer 24 μ m

60'' radius



Internal – Collisions + Radiation Pressure

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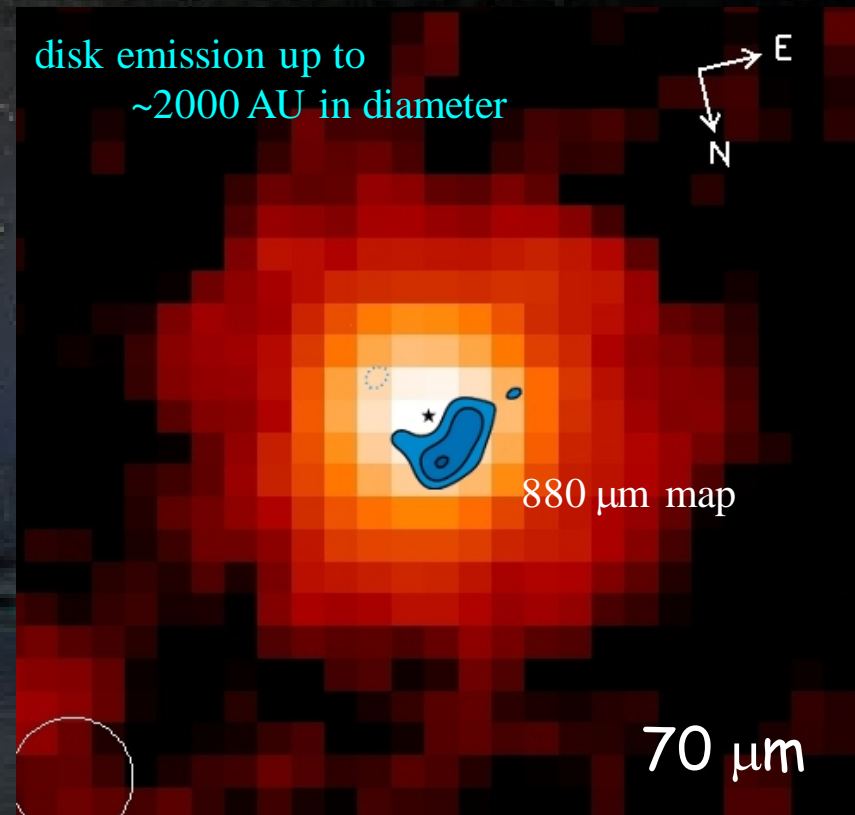
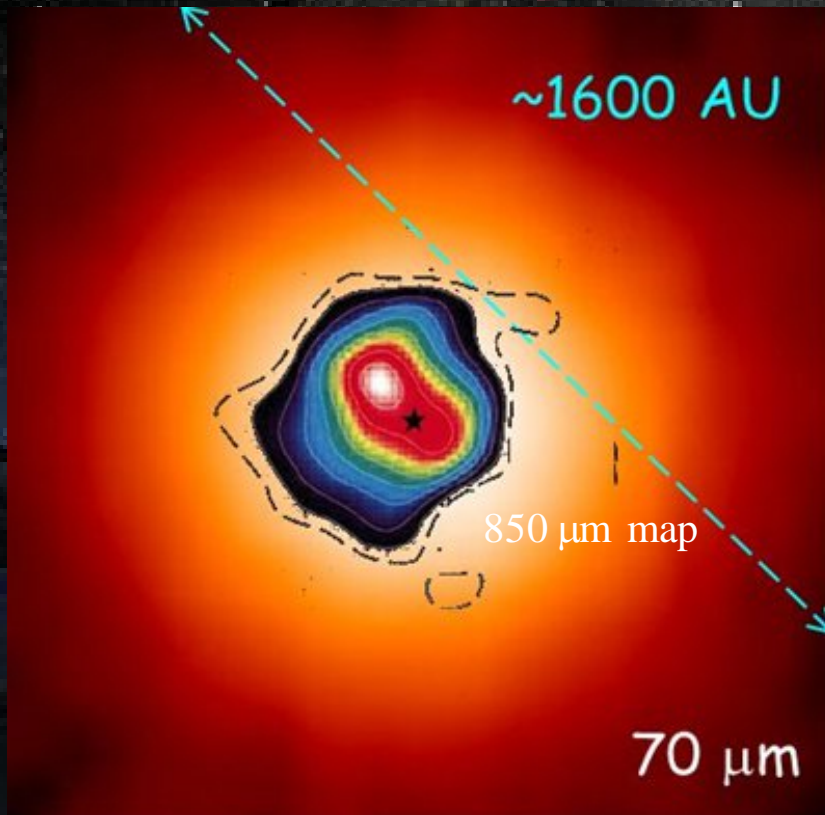
Extended halo around early-type stars: Vega and HR 8799

Vega Disk

A0V, 7.6 pc

HR 8799 Disk

A5V, 40 pc



MIPS 70 μm: Su et al. 2005

SCUBA 850 μm: Holland et al. 1998

MIPS 70 μm: Su et al. 2009

SMA 880 μm: Hughes et al. 2011

Internal – Collisions + Radiation Pressure

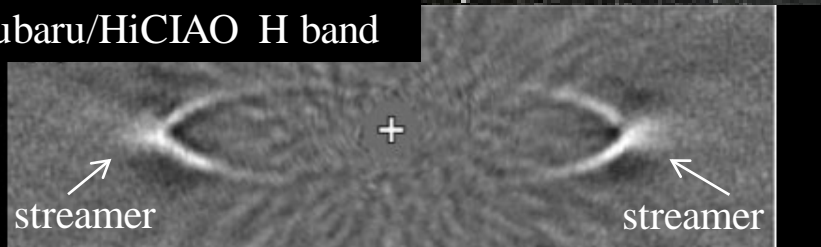
- Collisions + Radiation Pressure

Extended halo around early-type stars: HR 4796 A and Fomalhaut

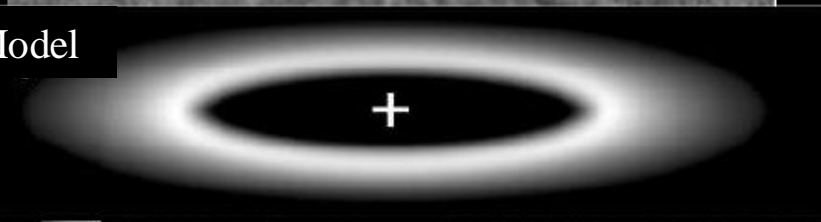
HR 4796 A Disk

A0V, 72.8 pc

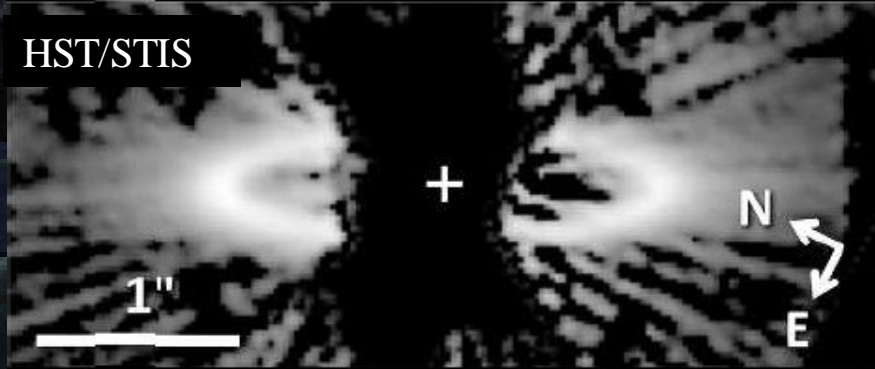
Subaru/HiCIAO H band



Model



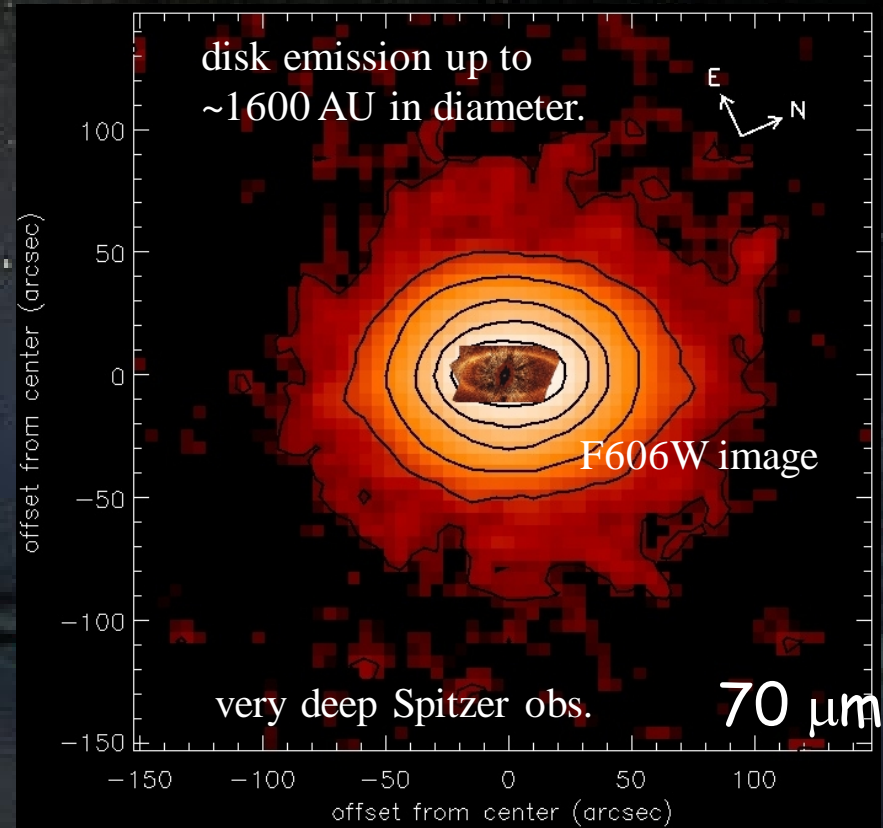
HST/STIS



Subaru/HiCIAO: Thalmann et al. 2011
HST/STIS: Schneider et al. 2009

Fomalhaut Disk

A3V, 7.7 pc

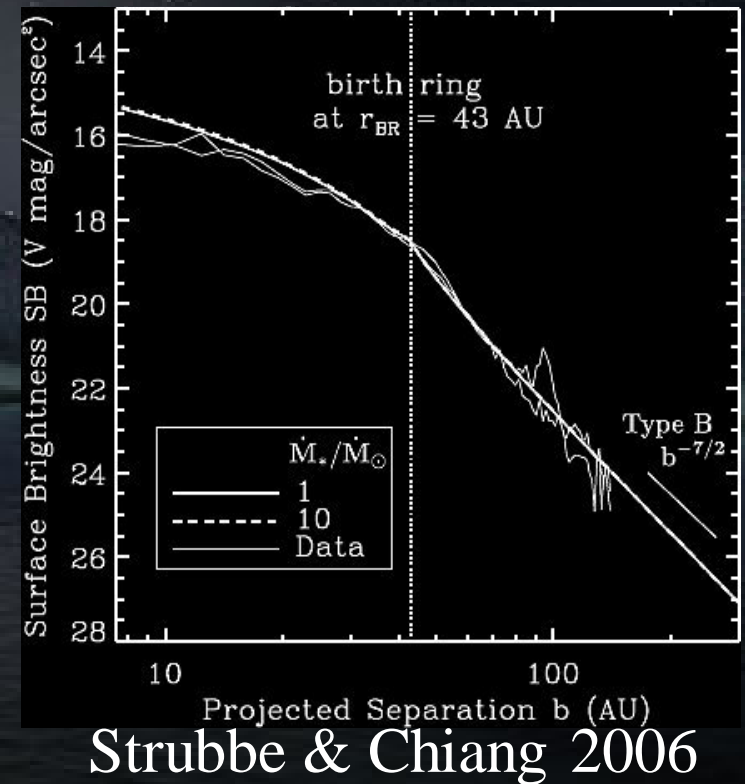
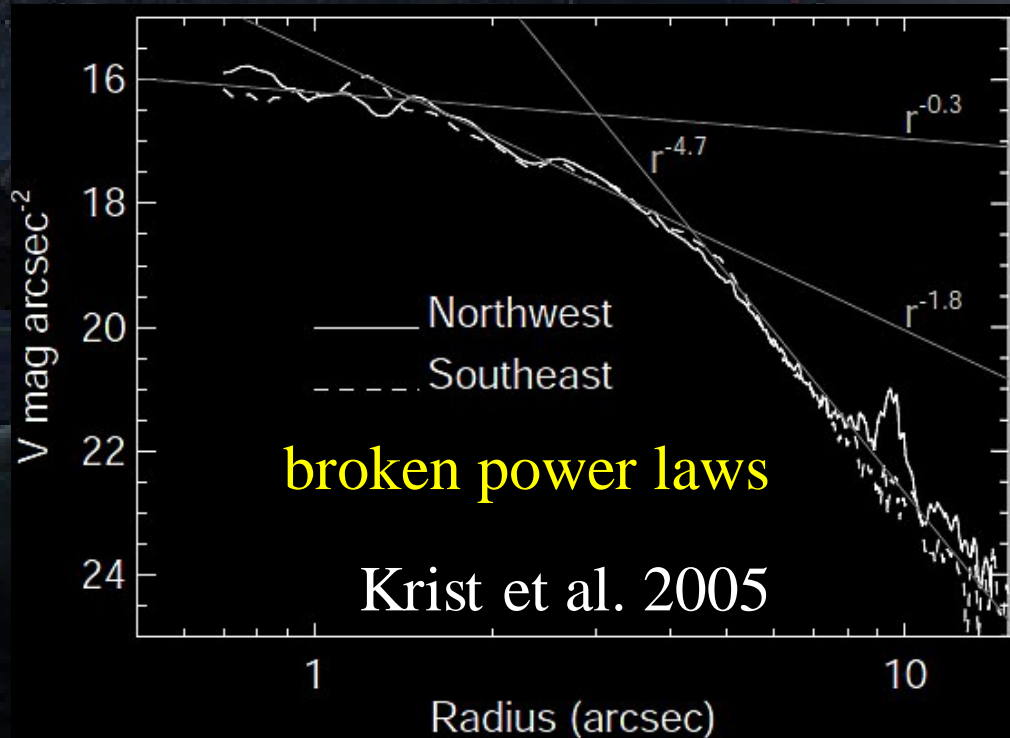
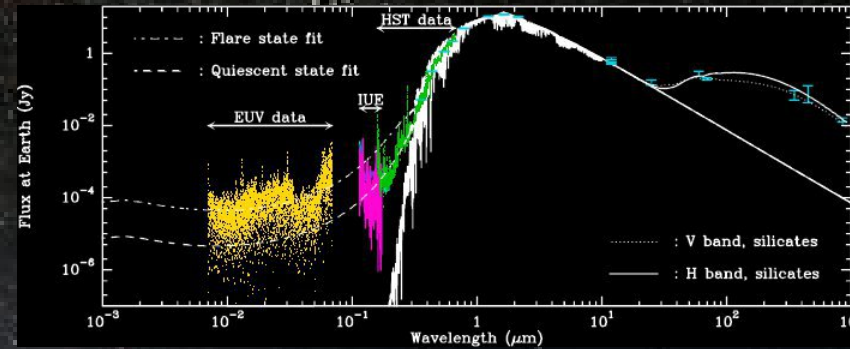
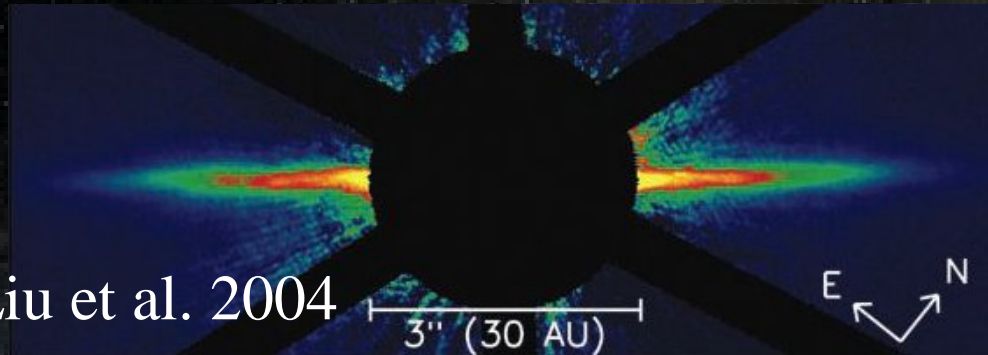


MIPS 70 μm : Espinoza, Su et al. in prep.
HST scattered light: Kalas et al. 2005

Internal – Collisions + Stellar Wind/Drag

- Collisions + Stellar Wind + Stellar Wind drag

M-type disk: AU Mic



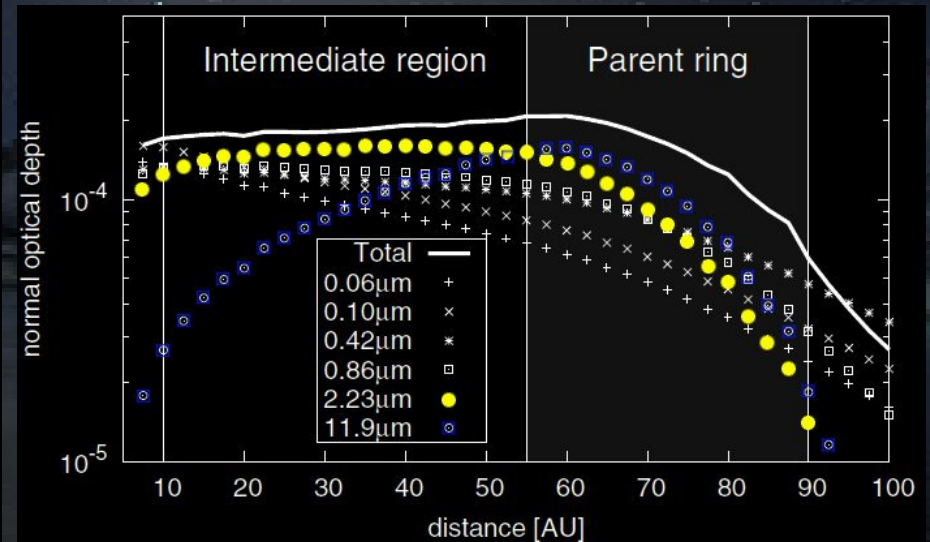
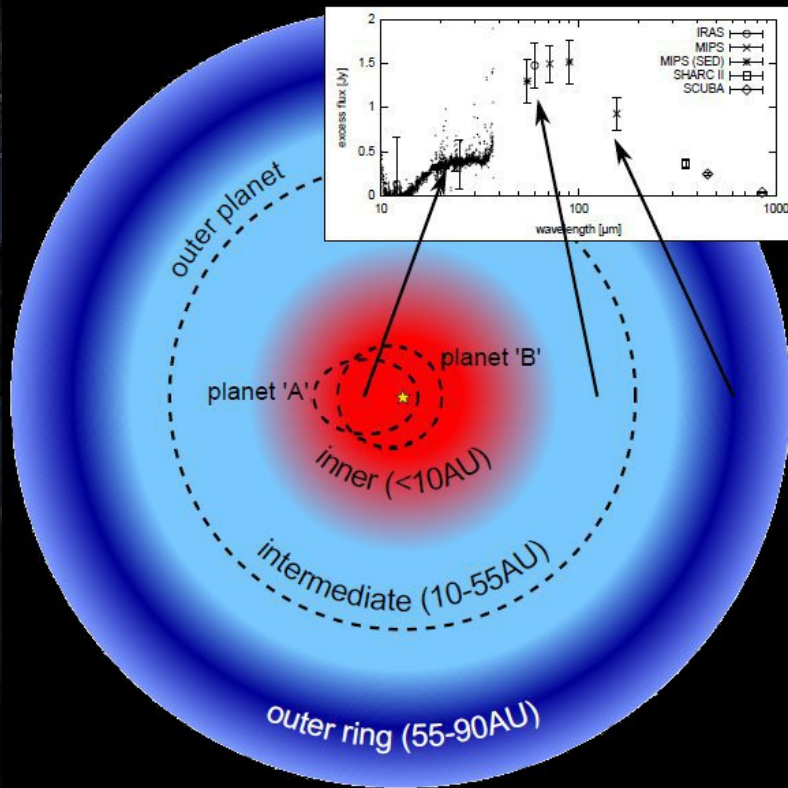
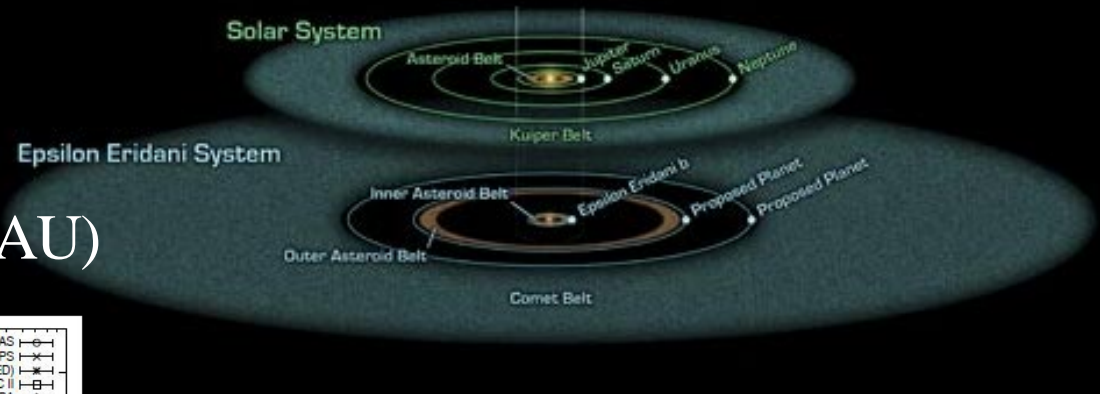
Internal – Collisions + Drag Forces

- Collision Grinding + PR drag + Stellar wind drag: ϵ Eri

Backman et al. 2009:

cold disk (35-90 AU)

warm rings (~ 3 and ~ 20 AU)



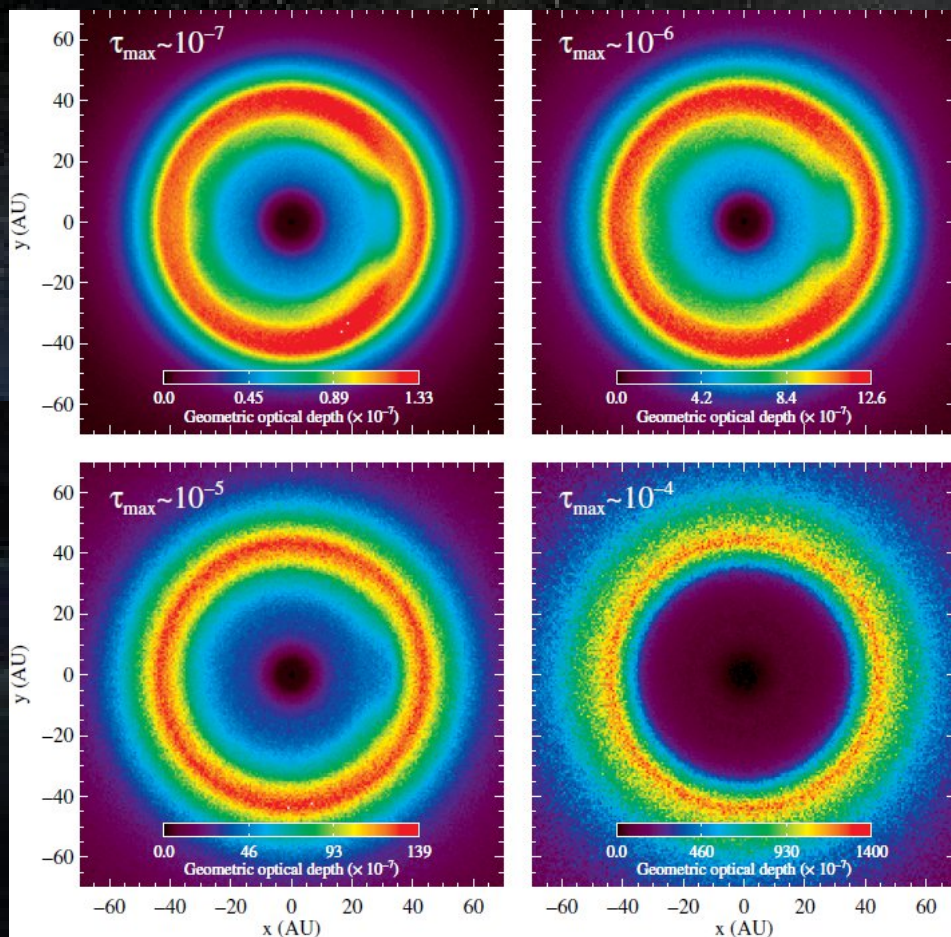
Reidemeister et al. 2011

Internal – Collisions

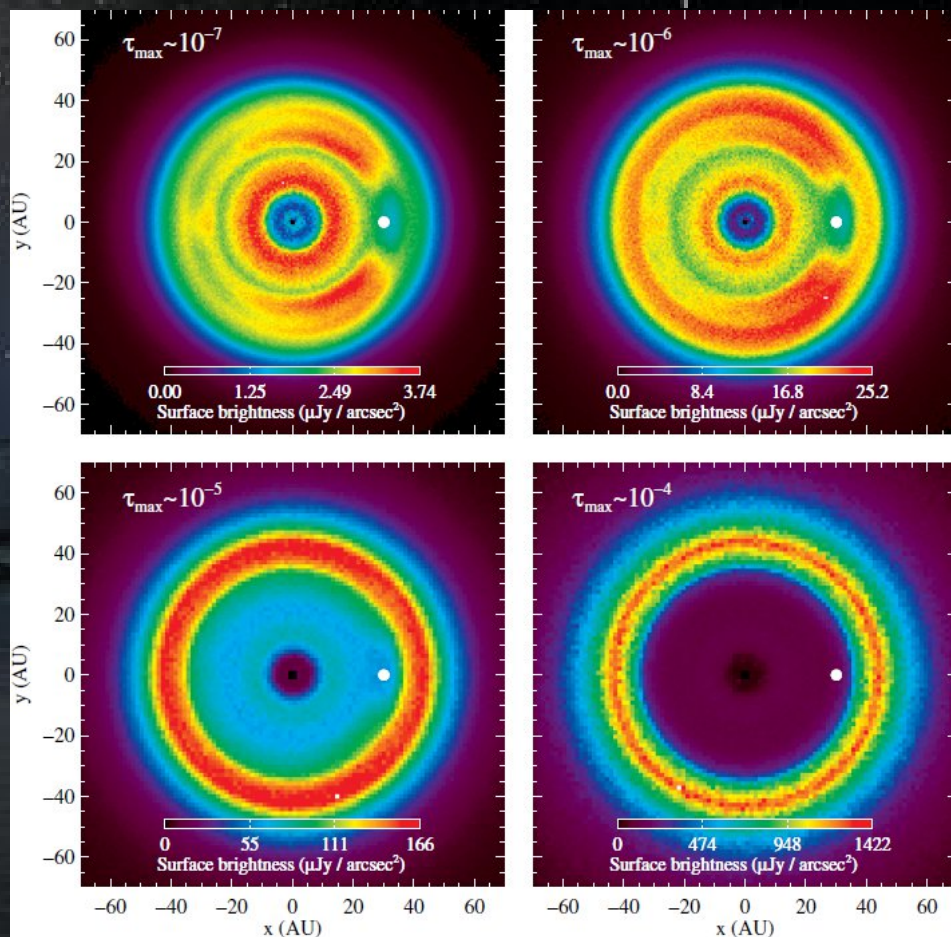
- Collision Cascades/Grinding + Drag Forces

Kuchner & Stark 2010 show that morphology of the disk depends on optical depth as well (transported disk vs. collision dominated disk)

Density



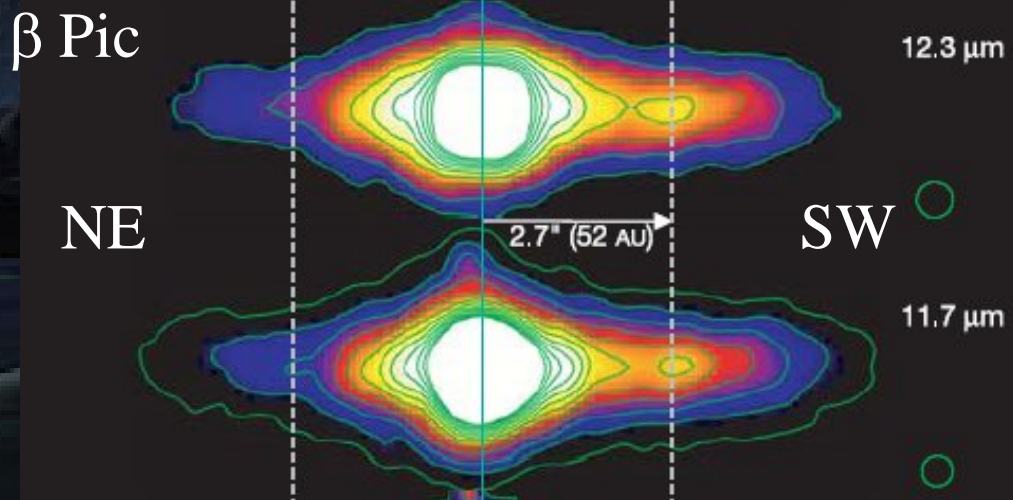
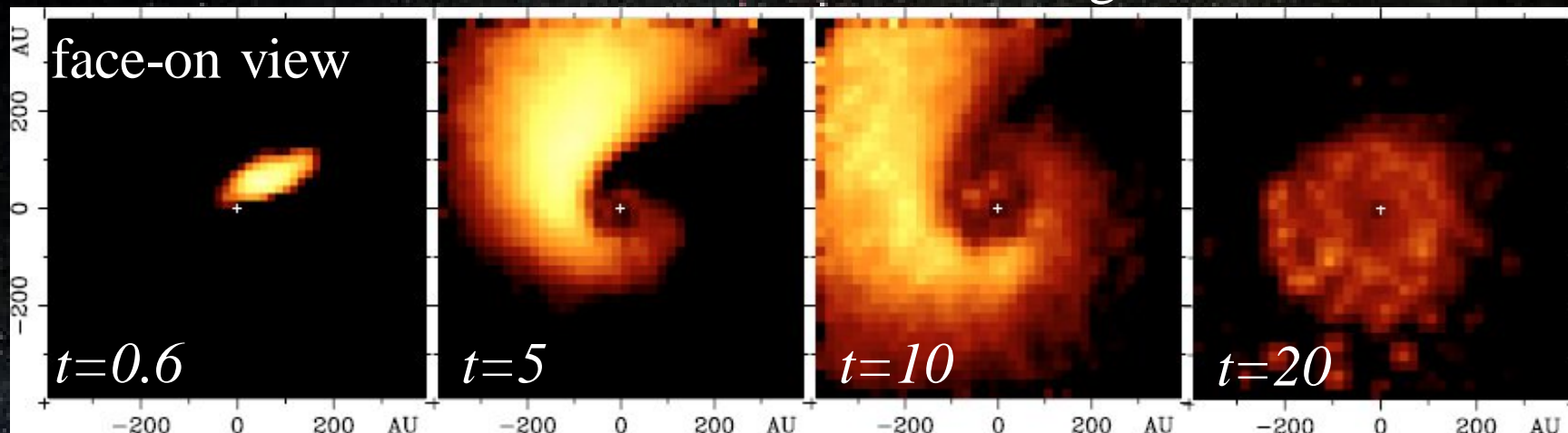
Surface Brightness ($\lambda \sim 60 \mu\text{m}$)



Internal – Collisions

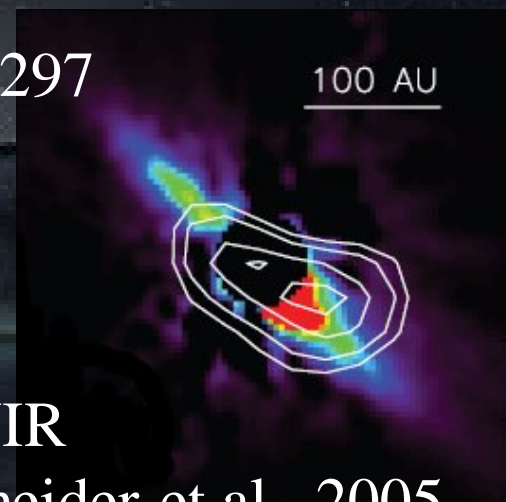
■ Dust Avalanche

Grigorieva et al. 2007



Gemini/T-ReCS; Telesco et al. 2005

HD 32297



color: NIR

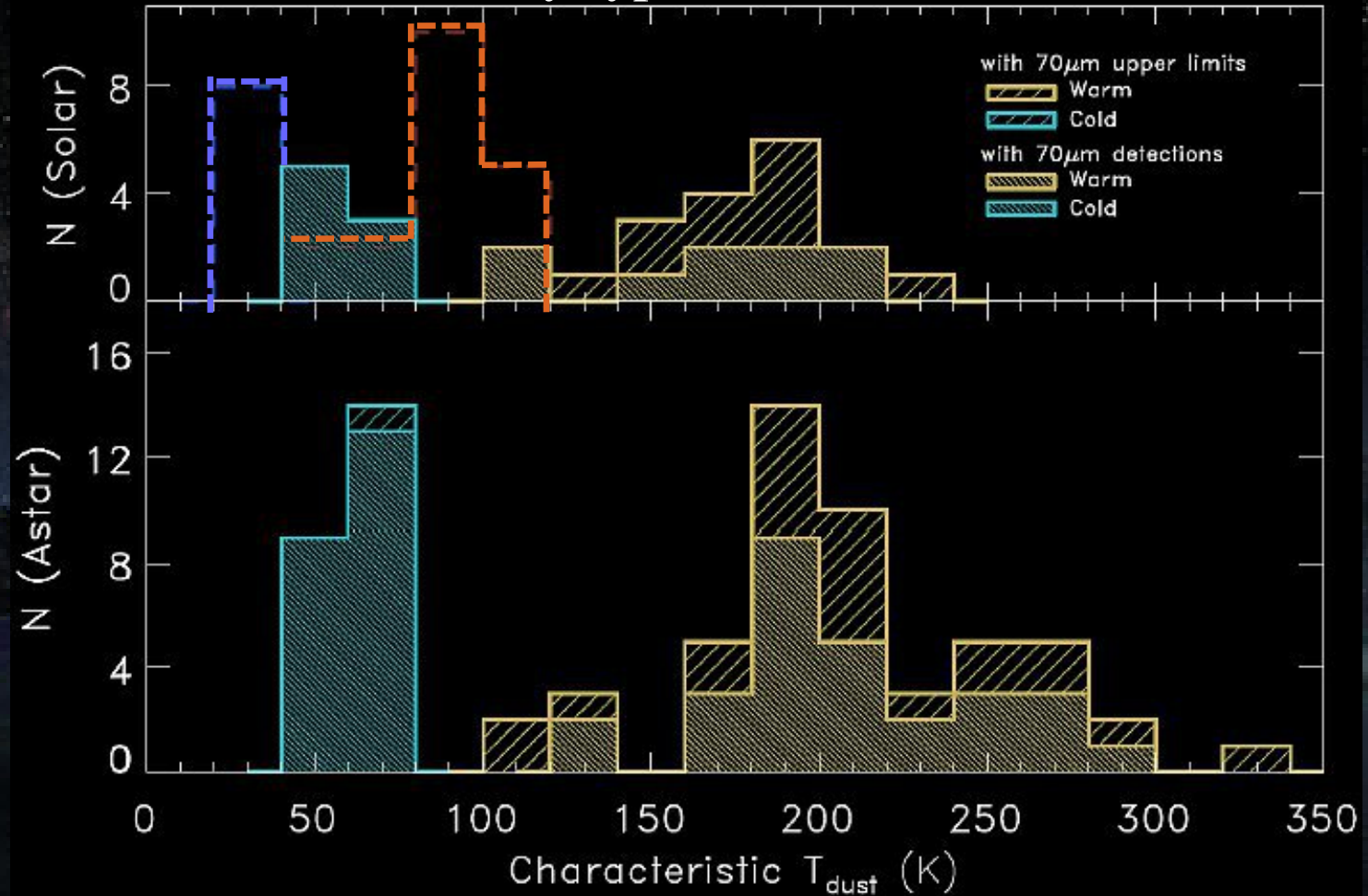
Schneider et al. 2005

contours: 1.3 mm

Maness et al. 2008

Internal – Ice Sublimation?

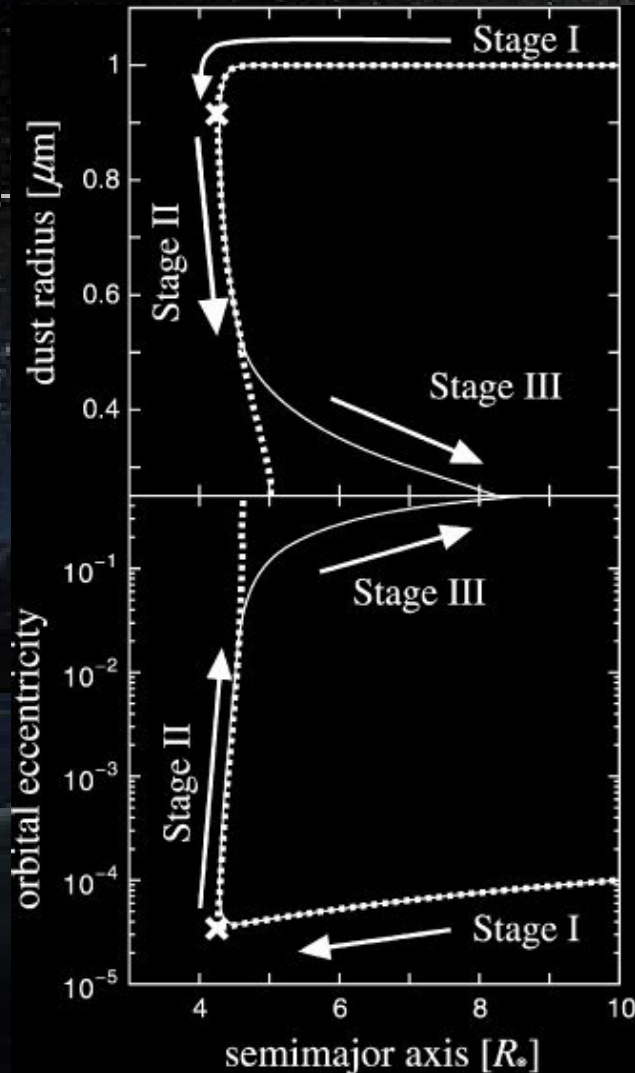
Stars selected based on 24 μm excesses with ages < 1 Gyr :
19 solar-like and 50 early-type stars (Morales et al. 2011)



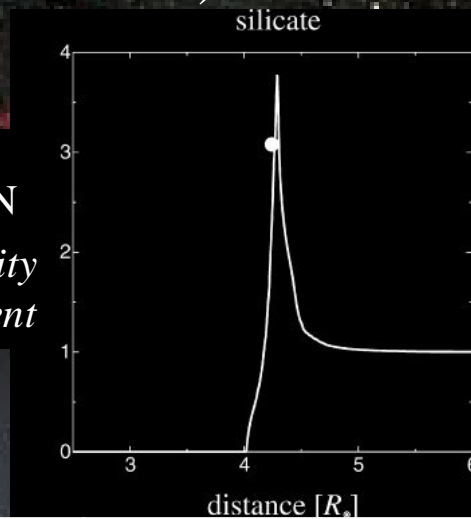
Similar T_{d} distributions between solar-like and early-type stars!!

Internal – Sublimation

- sublimation in drag-dominated ($f < 1 \times 10^{-5}$) disk (Kobayashi et al. 2008, 2009)



f_N
density
enhancement



		Icy	Silicate	Carbon
	T_{sub}	~100 K	~1200 K	~2100 K
Sun	r_{sub}	22 AU	0.023 AU	0.018 AU
	f_N	2.7	3.3	9.2
β Pic	r_{sub}	31 AU	0.13 AU	0.05 AU
	f_N	2.2	6.5	27

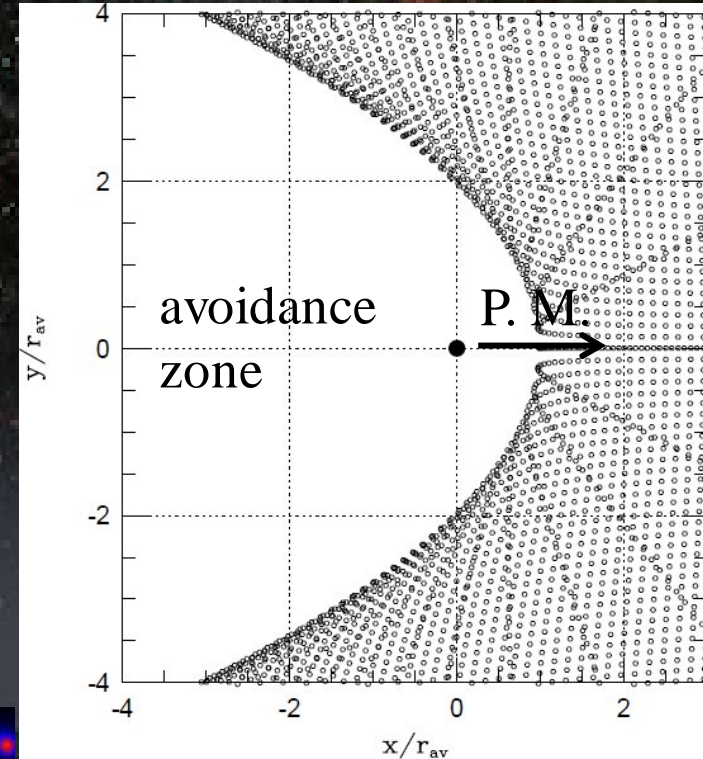
K-band hot excesses:

Vega (Absil et al. 2006), Fomalhaut (Absil et al. 2009), τ Ceti (Di Folco et al. 2007), ζ Aql (Absil et al. 2008).

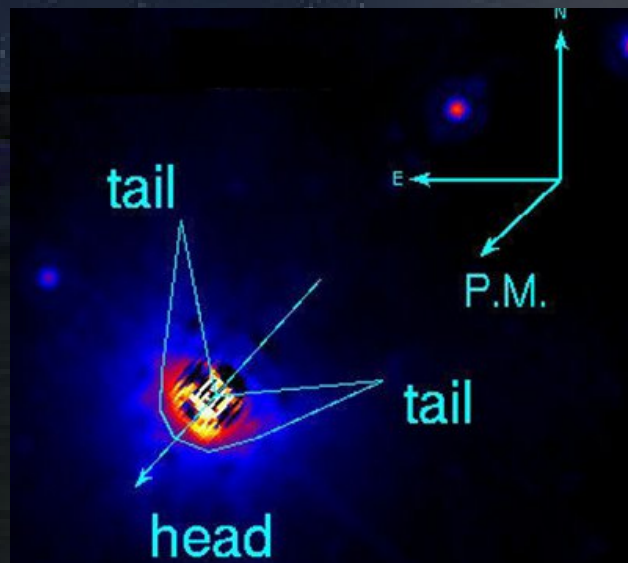
External – ISM interaction

- ISM Sandblasting Effect

Artymowicz & Clampin 1997 show that this effect has minor importance for the structure and evolution of early-type debris disks, except in their outskirts (>400 AU). Under favorable conditions, it may cause asymmetries in observed brightness and color.



δ Vel, 24 pc,
(A1V and A5V)

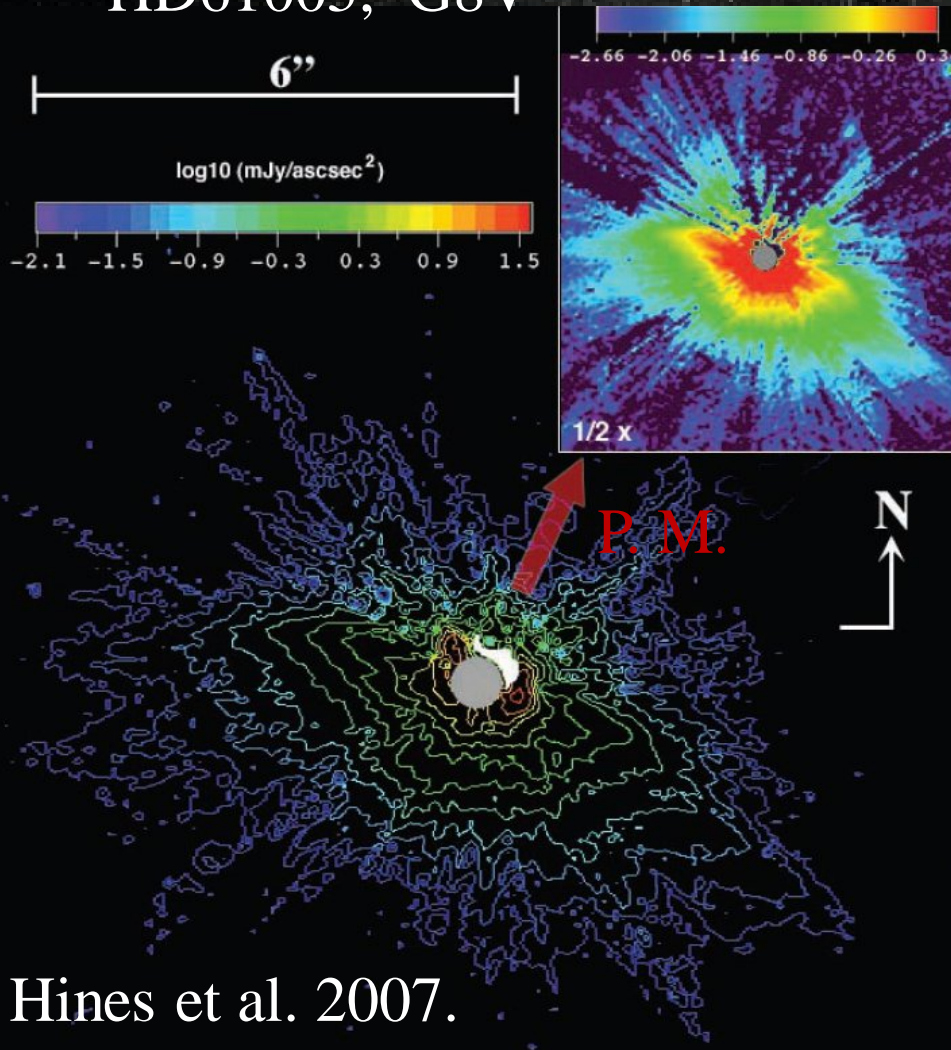


Gáspár & Su et al. 2008

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HD61005, G8V

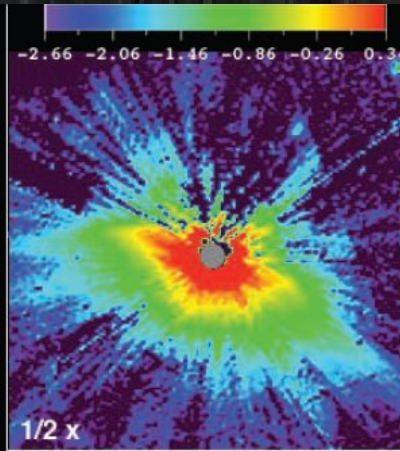
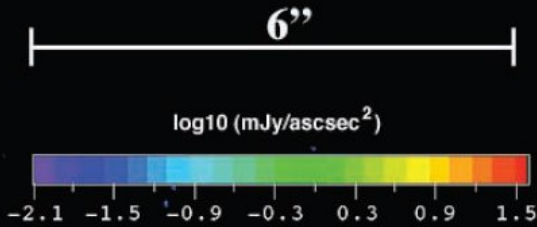


Hines et al. 2007.

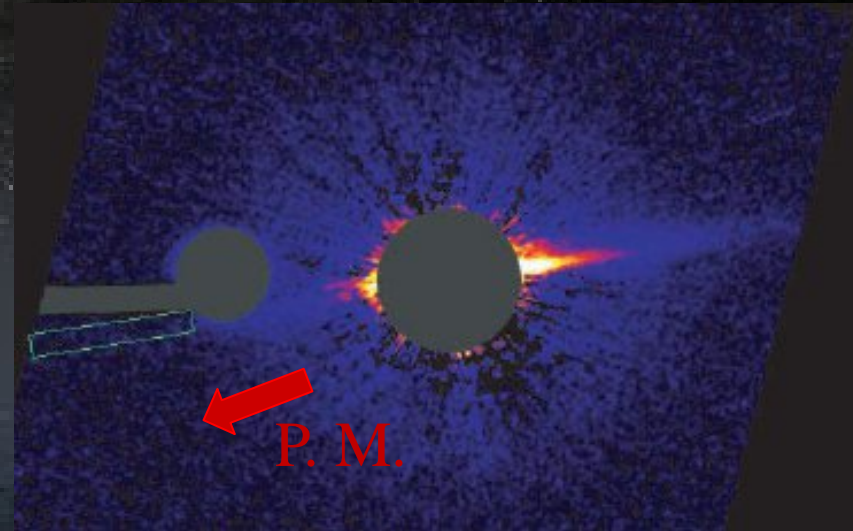
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HD 15115, F2V



Kalas et al. 2007

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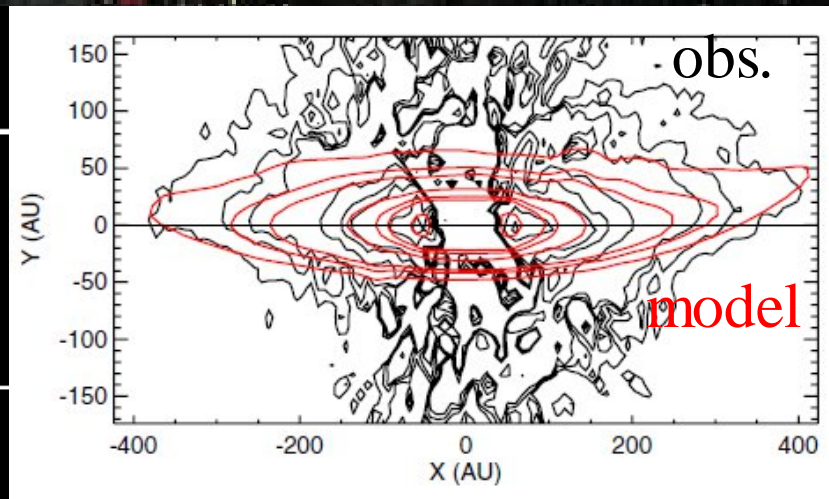
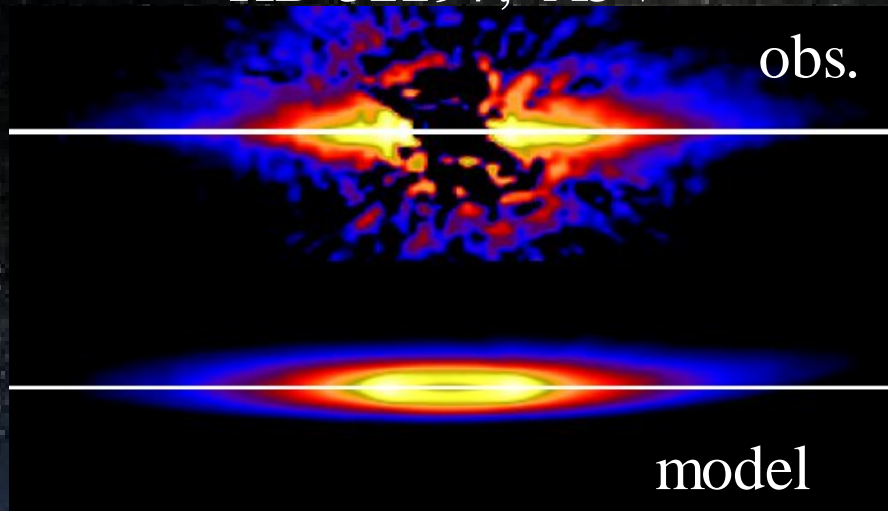
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Buenzli et al. 2010

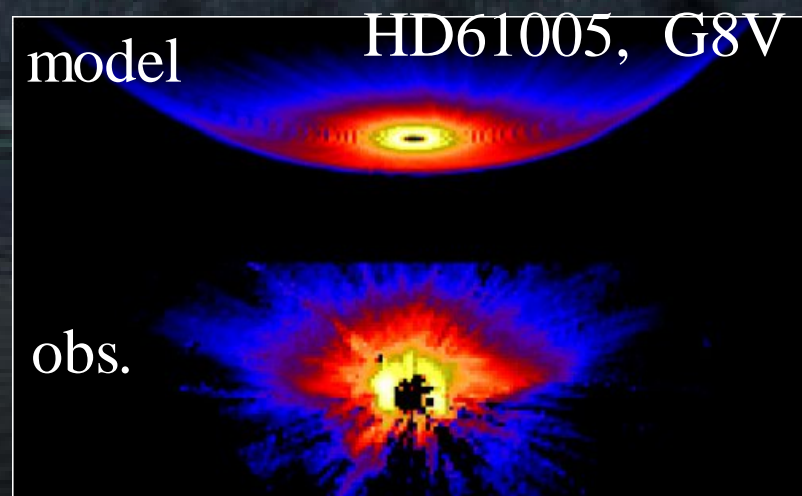
External – ISM interaction

- ISM Sandblasting Effect Debes et al. 2009.

HD 32297, A5V

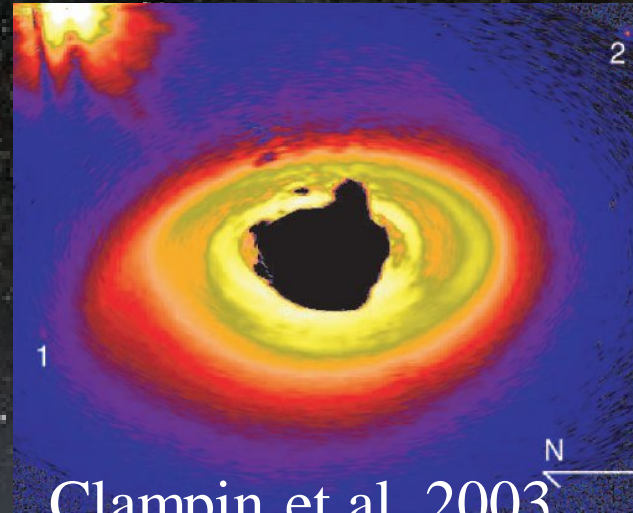


HD 15115, F2V

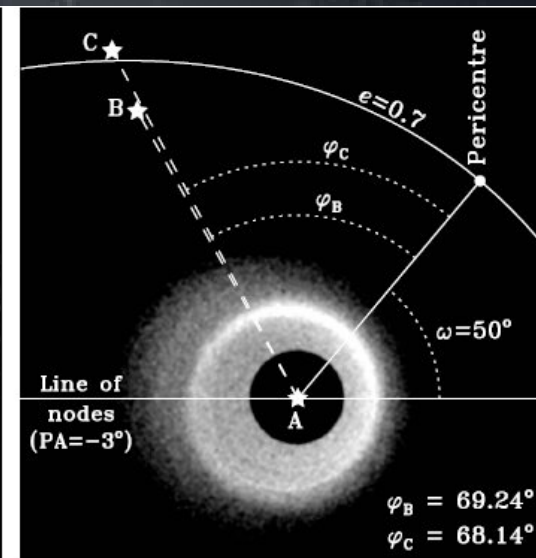
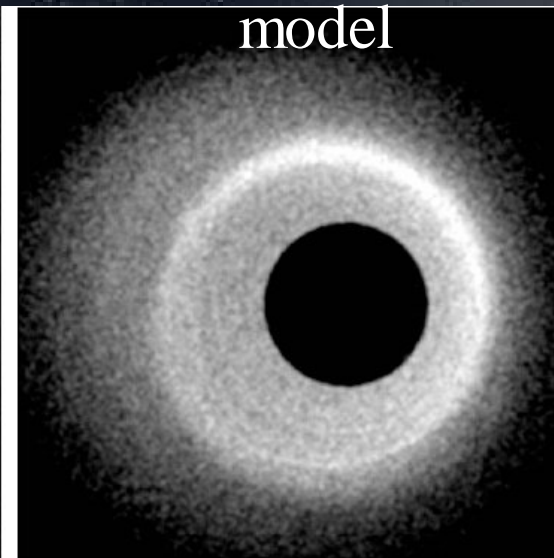
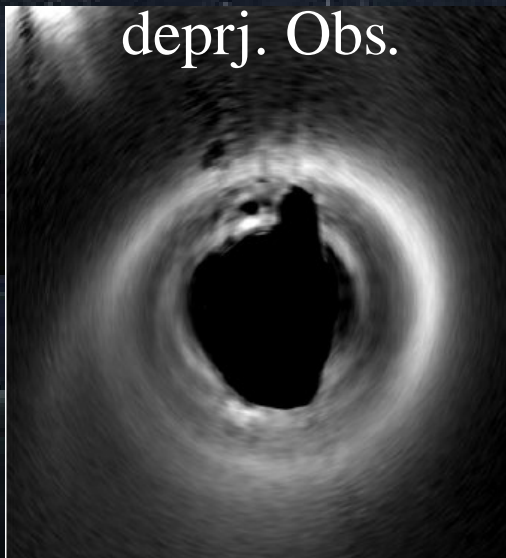


External – Distant Companion/Stellar Flyby

- Tidal interaction with companion or stellar flyby can cause spiral structure in HD14156A



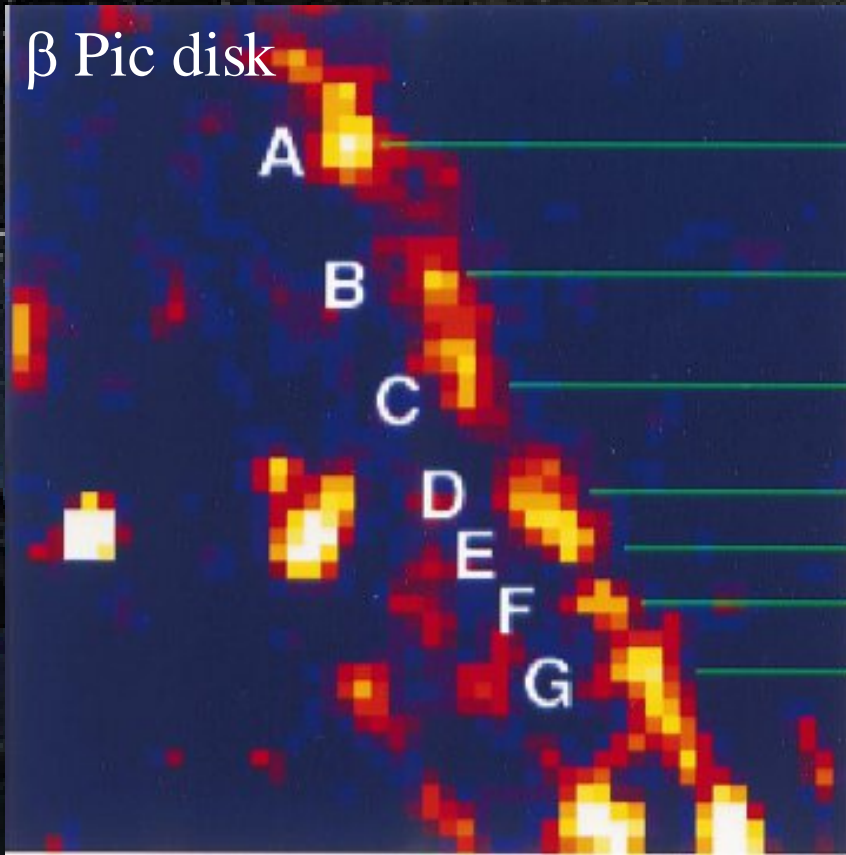
Clampin et al. 2003



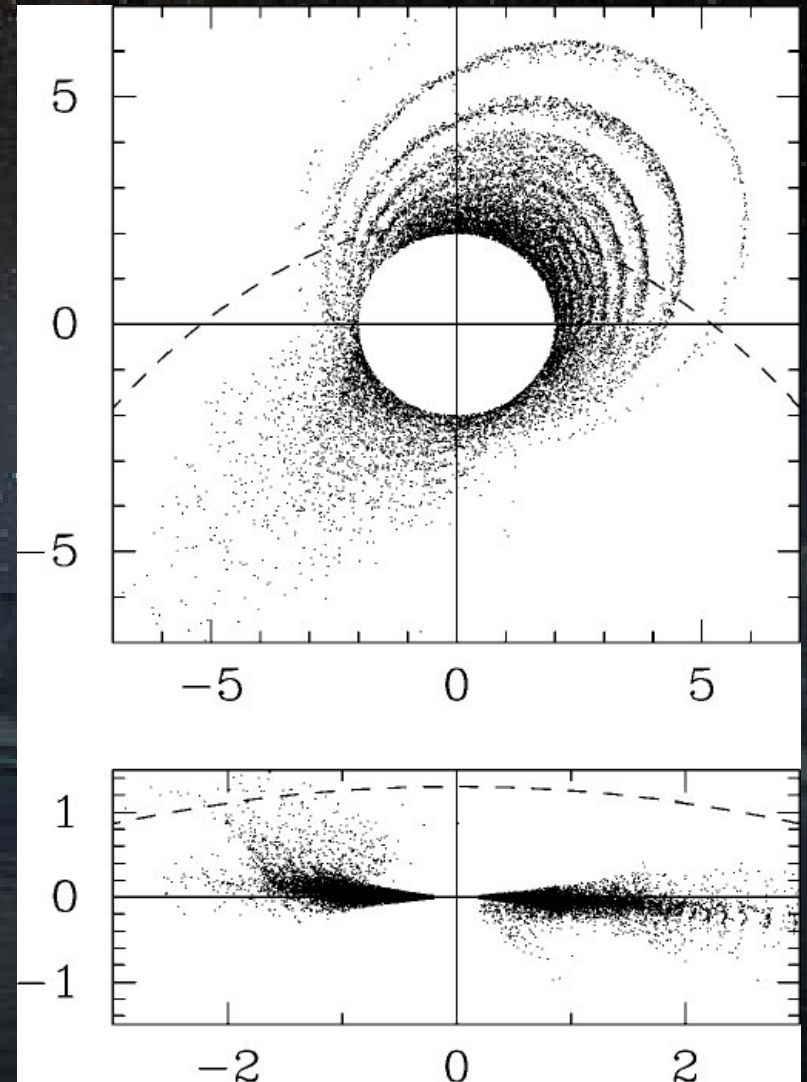
Augereau & Papaloizou 2004

External – Distant Companion/Stellar Flyby

- Stellar flyby causes clumpy structures in the outer β Pic disk



Kalas et al. 2000

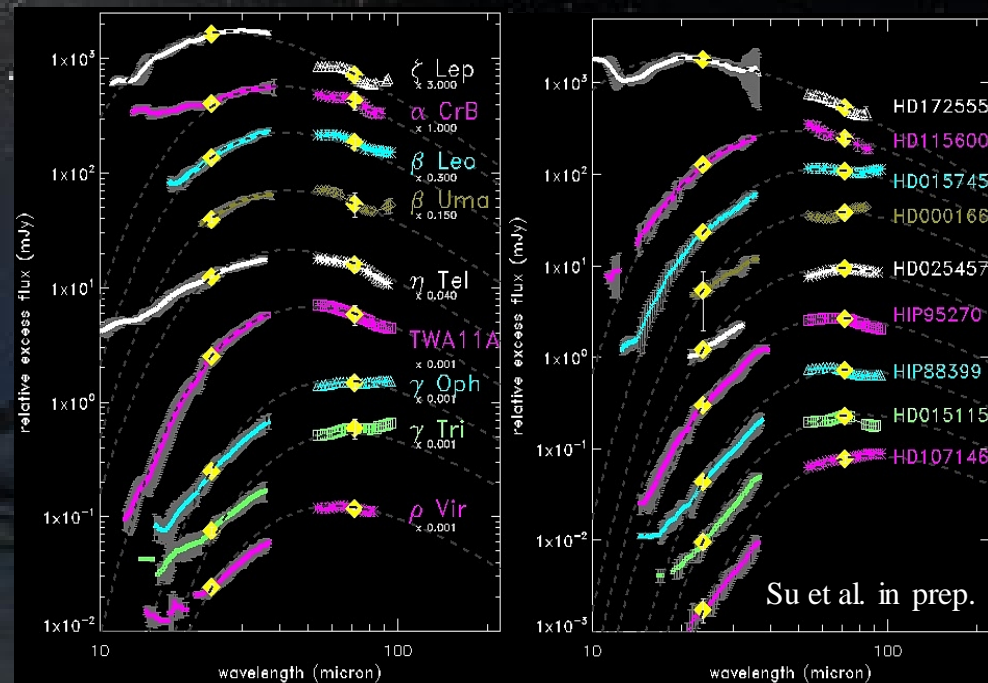
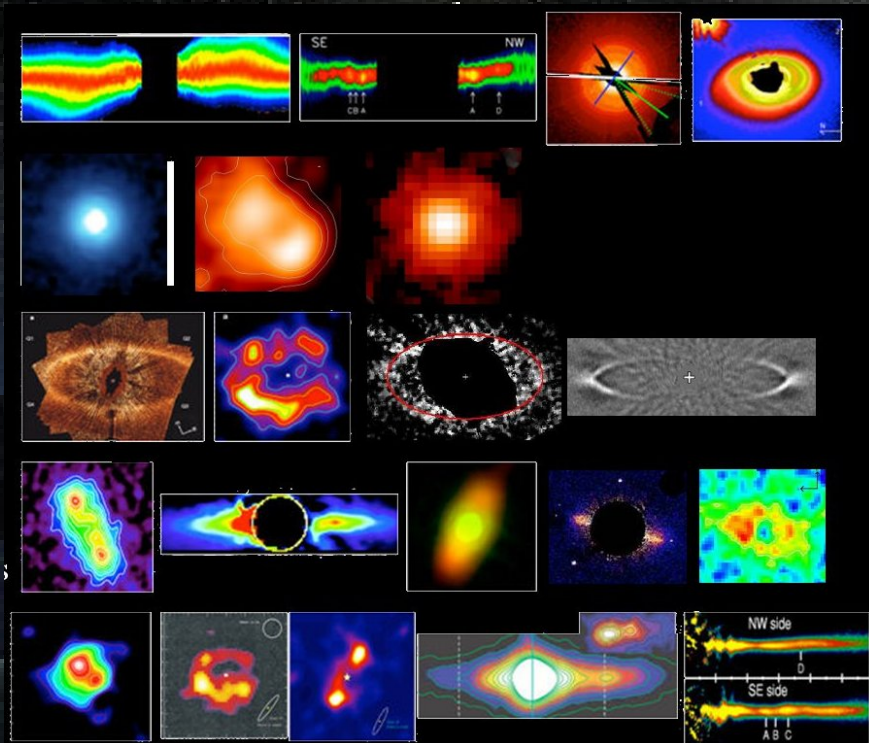


Diversity of Disk Structures

Snapshots of Planetary Systems Evolution

Resolved disks at
multiple wavelengths

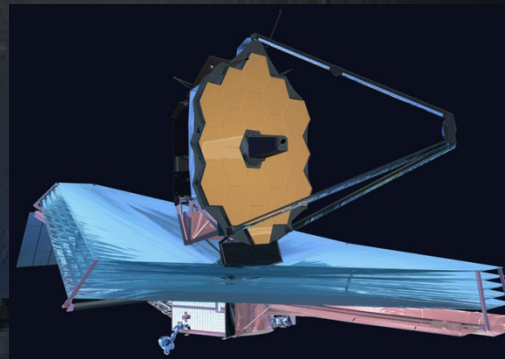
+ Detailed disk SEDs



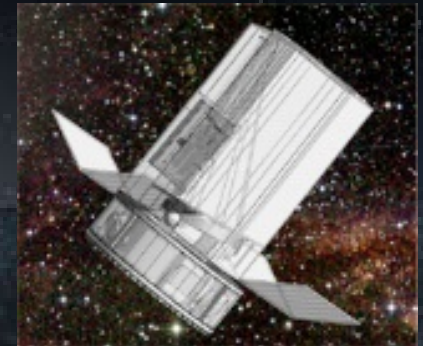
Combination of modeling and observing disk and SED behavior can reveal a broad range of processes affecting exoplanetary systems.

Future Prospect

- Need more resolved disks at multiple wavelengths!
- Great opportunities with upcoming ground- and space-based facilities



JWST



EXCEDE

and many more.....