Beta-Pictoris b as seen by ANDROMEDA



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ANDROMEDA: An ADI-based method using the inverse problem approach [1], [2]

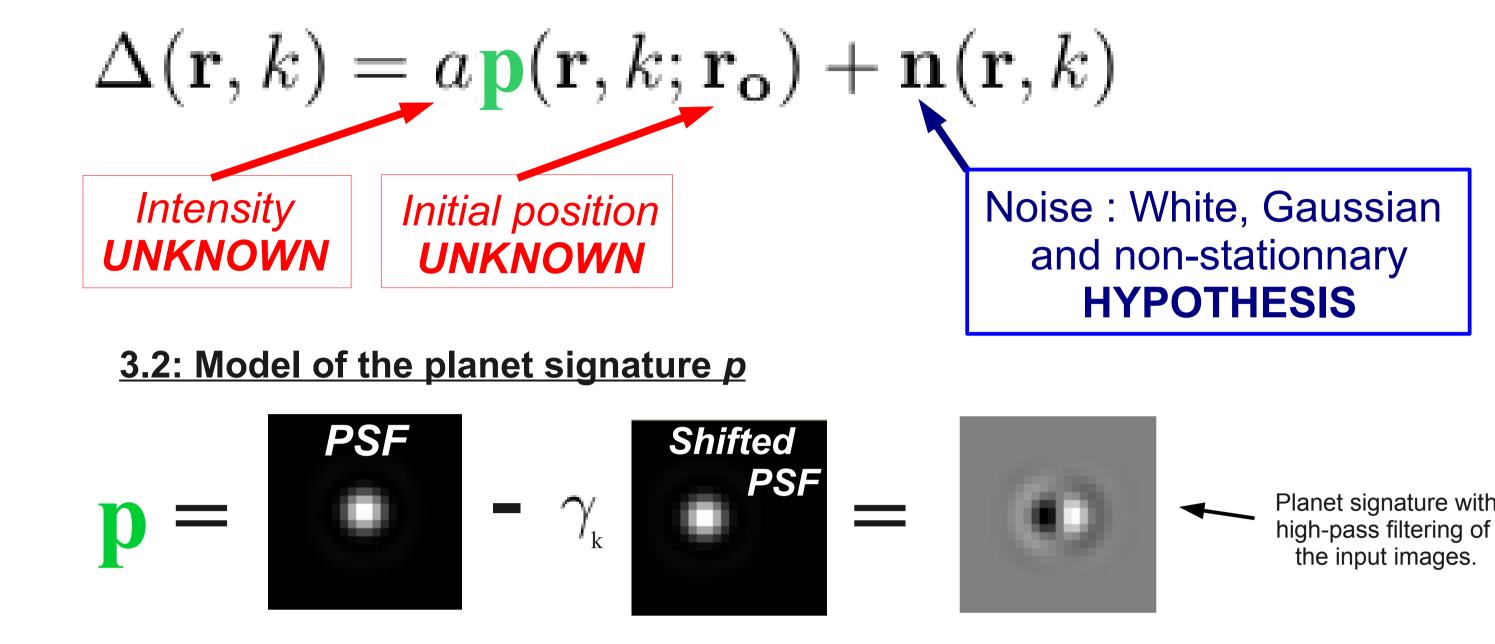
Ingredients:

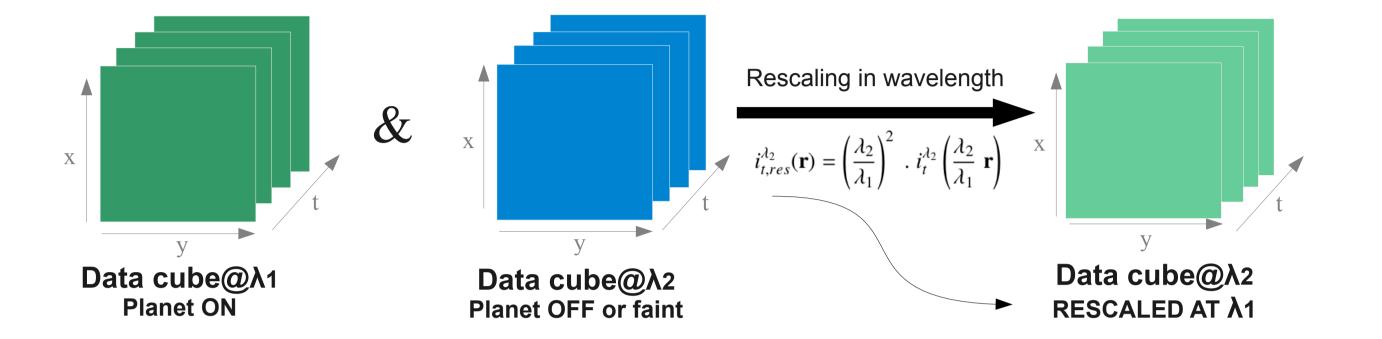
- Coronagraphic or saturated images
- Pupil tracking mode (ADI-mode)
- -Optionnally Dual Band Imaging mode (DBI-mode)
- -1 PSF (unsaturated or off-axis exposure)

<u>1- Optionnal Spectral Differential Imaging (SDI):</u>

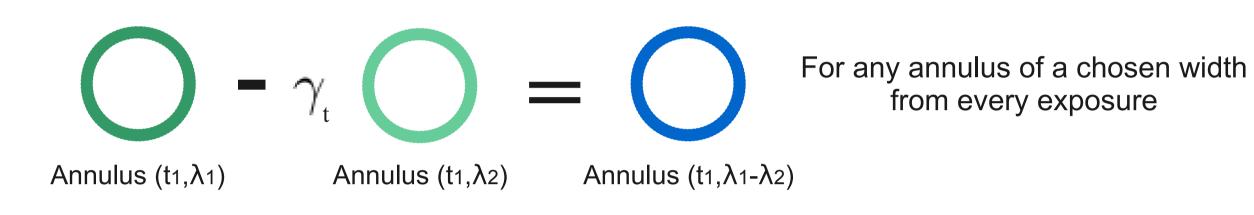
<u>1.1: Rescaling in wavelength one of the cube along to the other</u></u>

- If there is a companion, we know exactly what it looks like !
- <u>3- Model for inverse problem solving:</u>
 - **<u>3.1: Model for the pseudo-data \Delta(\mathbf{r},\mathbf{k})</u>**

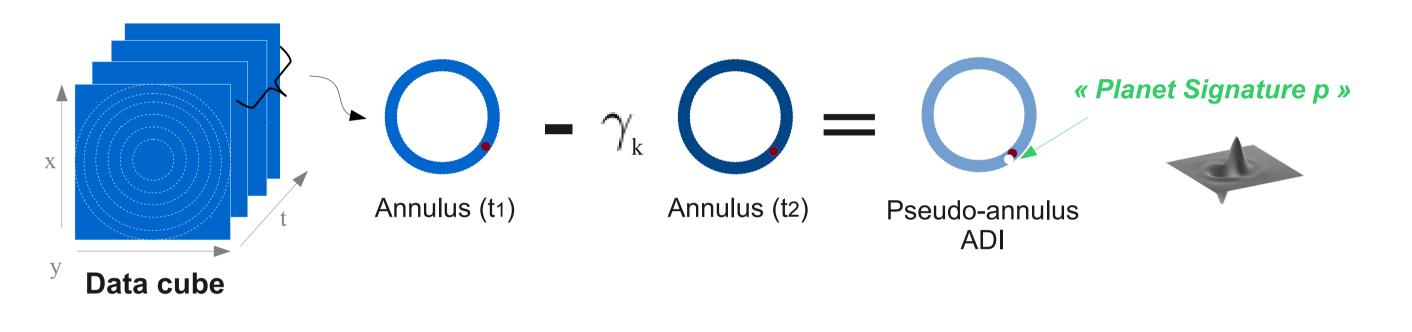




<u>1.2: Optimized subtraction to reduce the speckle noise</u>



<u>2- Angular differential Imaging (ADI):</u>



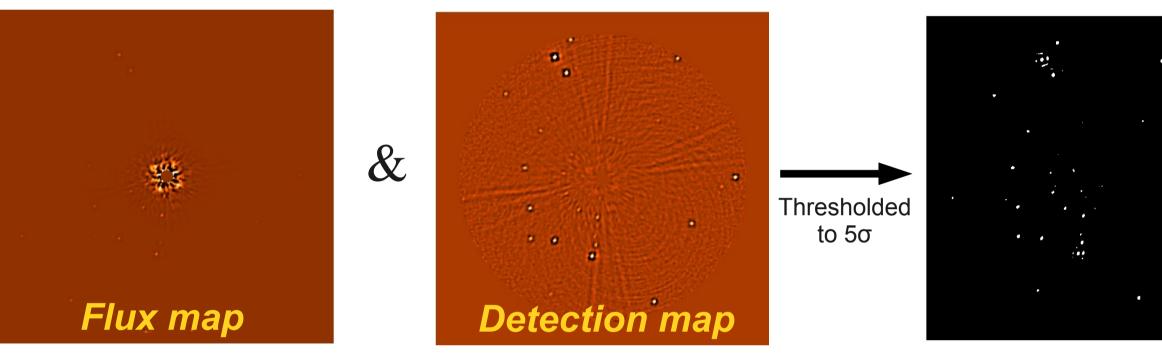
<u>Simple</u> but <u>deterministic</u> PSF subtraction providing pseudo-data

<u>4- Maximum likelihood:</u>

Under the hypothesis, the likelihood writes: $L(\mathbf{r_0}, a) \propto \exp\{-\frac{1}{2}\sum_{k}\sum_{\mathbf{r}} \frac{|\Delta(\mathbf{r}, k) - a p(\mathbf{r}, k; \mathbf{r_0})|^2}{\sigma^2(\mathbf{r}, k)}\}$ By maximizing its logarithm:

 \rightarrow Flux estimation \rightarrow « Flux map »: Gives the flux of a companion *if* it has this pixel position

- **Position estimation** \rightarrow « Detection map »: Gives the probability of a companion to be on this pixel position = probability map / SNR map



Enables automatic detection!

Beta-Pictoris b: NaCo data (2013) using the AGPM vector vortex coronagraph [3], [4]

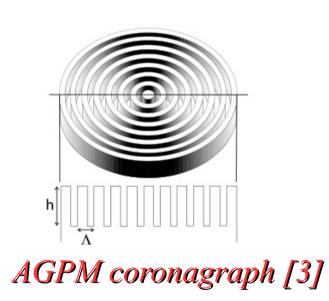
Beta-Pictoris b: perfect test-case for the method -Well characterized point source, -At short angular separation, -AGPM provides the best inner angle for its time, -Can investigate for closer companions.

1- The data set:

<u>1.1: VLT/NaCo-AGPM data</u>





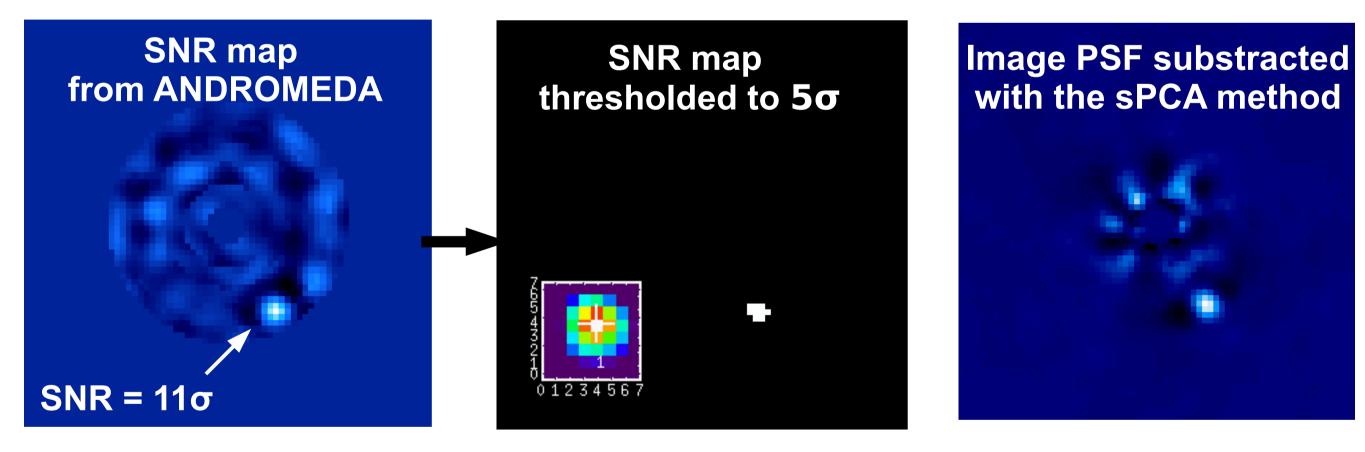


Observation date	Duration	Filter	Pixel scale
31/01/2013	3h30	L' (3,8 µm)	27,15 mas/px

1.2: Beta-Pictoris observation

70 x 70 pixels 2	29054 (total) 24726 (sorted out)	83,7° (-15,6° → 68,1°)	Seeing ~ 1" To ~ 2msvalue $0.024mag$ $0.05mag$ $0.15mag$ $0.05mag$ $0.15mag$ $0.05mag$ $value$ $10.15mag$ $0.01mas$ $0.04mas$ $0.04mas$ 	We were expecting a comparable detection limit curve : -It is needed to define a correct metric to properly compare the abilities of both method. -ANDROMEDA's detection limit curve are built correctly with other algorithms such as LOCI or PCA. -1.0E-6 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2	
References				Conclusion	
 [1] Mugnier et al., Optimal method for exoplanet detection by angular differential imaging. J. Opt. Soc. Am. A, 26(6):1326–1334, June 2009. [2] Cantalloube et al. (in prep) [3] Mawet et al., Annular Groove Phase Mask Coronagraph, ApJ, 633, 1191, 2005. [4] Absil et al., Searching for companions down to 2 AU from β Pictoris using the L'-band AGPM coronagraph on VLT/NACO. A&A, 559, L12, Novembre 2013. 			ApJ, 633, 1191, 2005. β Pictoris using the L'-band	-ANDROMEDA's principle (using inverse problem) is very different to the other widely used algorithms such as LOCI or PCA; It is thus complementary to these methods; -Thresholding the probability map by a constant gives the confidence level of the detection; -It also enables to perform an automatic detection along with an efficient artefacts rejection ; -Direct flux retrieval from the flux map which is a brand new feature in exoplanet imaging; -Speed & accuracy of the results due to the realistic model of noise taken into account.	

<u>2-ANDROMEDA vs sPCA:</u>



Parameter	Sorted out images	sPCA results	
Number of images	24726	29054	
Separation (mas)	459.94 ± 9	452 ± 10	
PA (deg)	207.8 ± 0.5	211.2 ± 1.3	
ΔL' (mag)	8.18 ± 0.07	8.01 ± 0.16	
Total processing time :	~20min	~20min	

*the image cube is cleaned of its bad SR images

