

Adapted from https://www.ucobservatories.org/observatory/thirty-meter-telescope/

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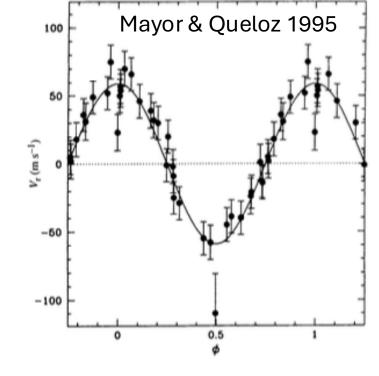
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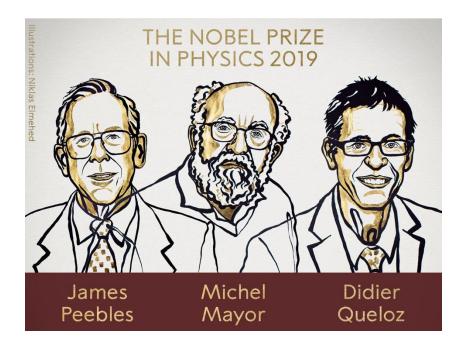
How many planets are out there? Is the solar system unique? Are we alone?

Adapted from https://advocacy.ucla.edu/10-ways-national-science-foundation-ucla-paired-progress-2017/ landscape-with-milky-way-night-starry-sky-universe/

Discoveries of Extrasolar Planets (Exoplanets)







Adapted from https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-10-08/ peebles-mayor-and-queloz-share-2019-nobel-prize-in-physics

The first discovery of a gas giant planet orbiting around other Sun-like star

The radial velocity (i.e., wobble) of a star caused by a planet was observed

The unexpected presence of a hot Jupiter surprised the community!

Fundamental questions:

When, Where, and How Do Planets Form?

"Classical" Picture of Planet Formation

Natural outcome of star formation

Minimum-mass Solar nebula

> In-situ formation

> > Dynamically inactive

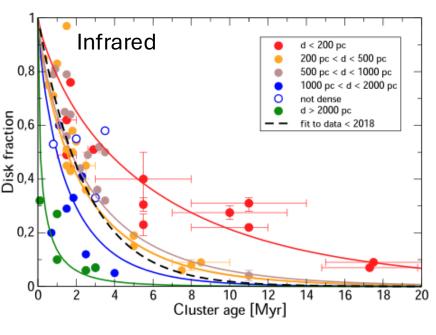
e.g., Hayashi 1981

NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS

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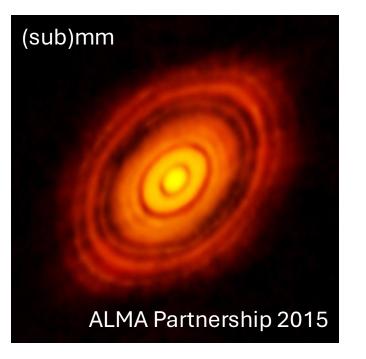
State-of-the Art: Disk Observations

When

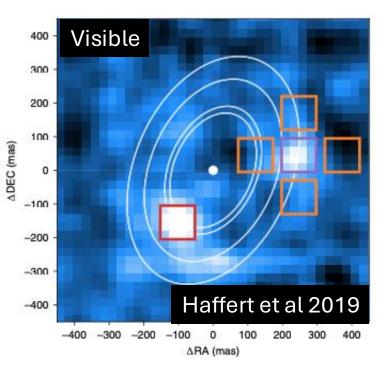


e.g., Pfalzner et al 2022

Where



How

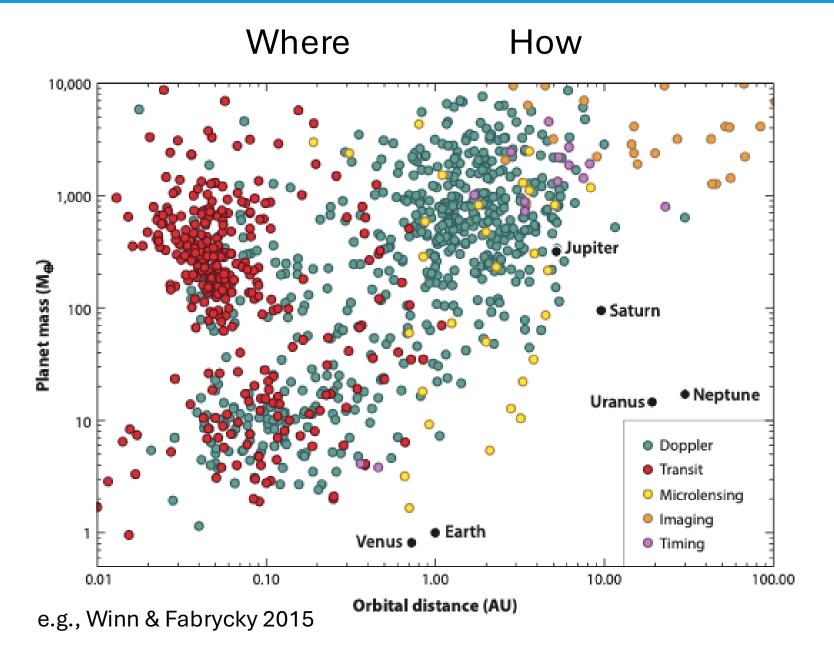


The lifetime of protoplanetary disks is typically about 1-10 Myr

Gaps can be opened by embeded, forming planets

Halpha emission comes from accreting giant planets

State-of-the Art: Exoplanet Population



Exoplanets are everywhere

Planet formation is ubiquitous

Accretion of gas and solids leads to a wide mass range

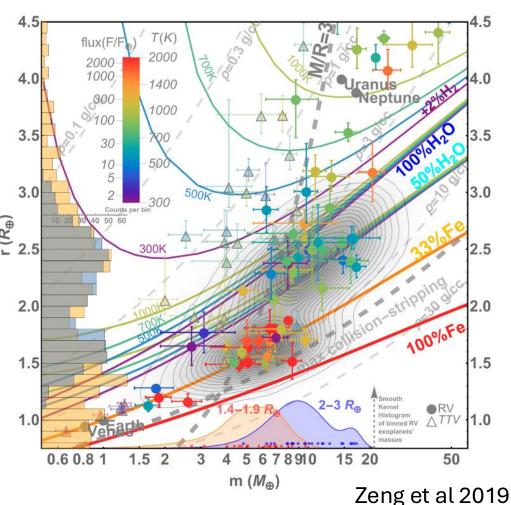
Orbital evolution plays an important role

State-of-the Art: Exoplanet Composition

4.5 0.12 Fulton et al 2017 4.0 Number of Planets per Star (Orbital period < 100 days) 70 00 00 80 01 00 70 90 80 01 00 typical 3.5 uncert. 3.0 ([⊕] 2.5 2.0 1.5 0.00 1.0 1.3 1.8 3.5 4.5 6.0 12.0 20.0 0.7 2.4 8.0 1.0 Planet Size [Earth radii]

> Planets with radius of < 1.8 R_Earth are likely rocky

How



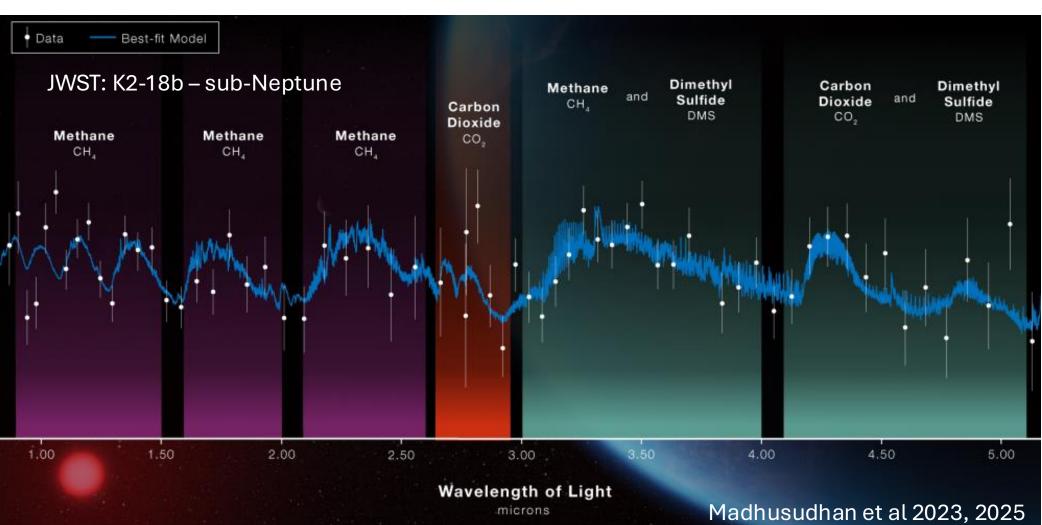
Where & How

Some sub-Neptune planets are volatile rich

State-of-the Art: Exoplanet Climate & Habitability

How

Where

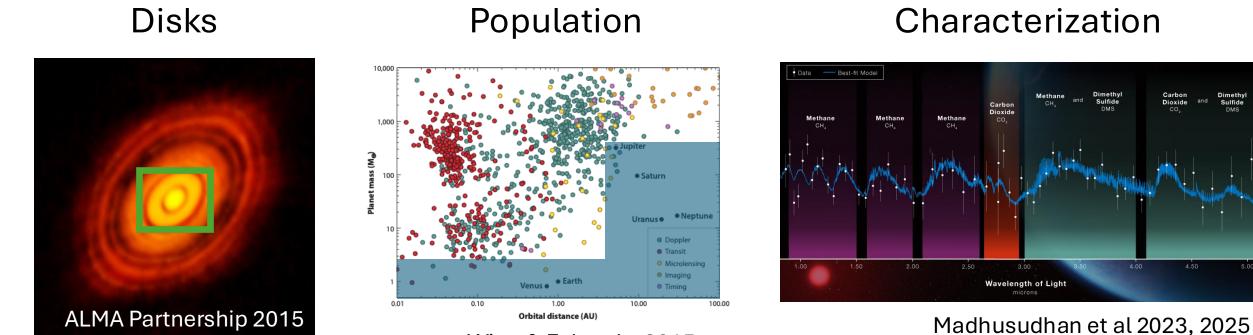


Characterization of exoplanet atmospheres can infer climate and even habitability of exoplanets

Fundamental questions:

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Beyond State-of-the Art: Discovery-Based



e.g., Winn & Fabrycky 2015

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Resolve inner disks

Low-mass planets including habitable planets

Gas kinematics

Multi-wavelength

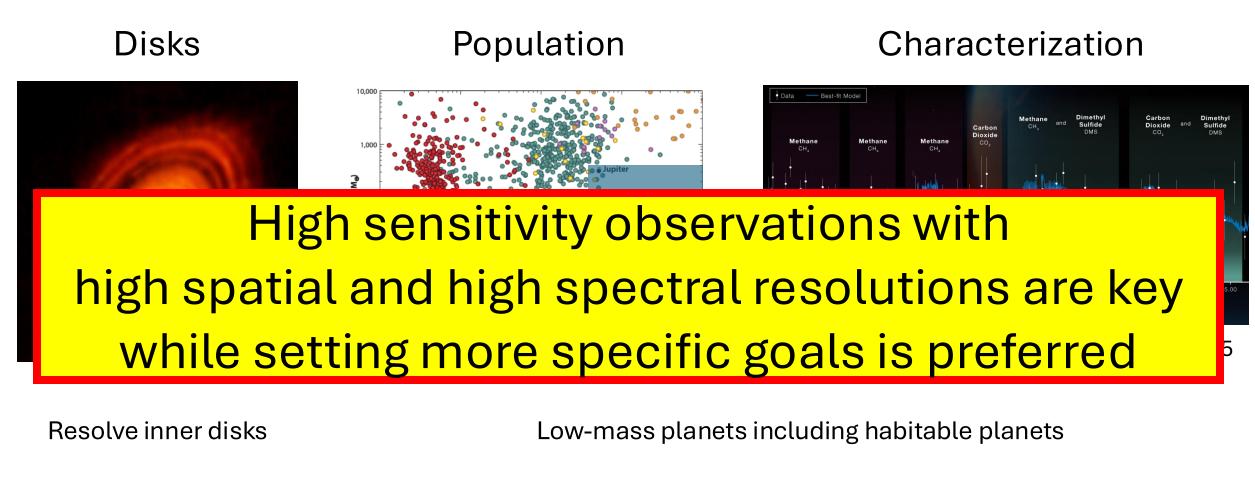
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Multi-wavelength

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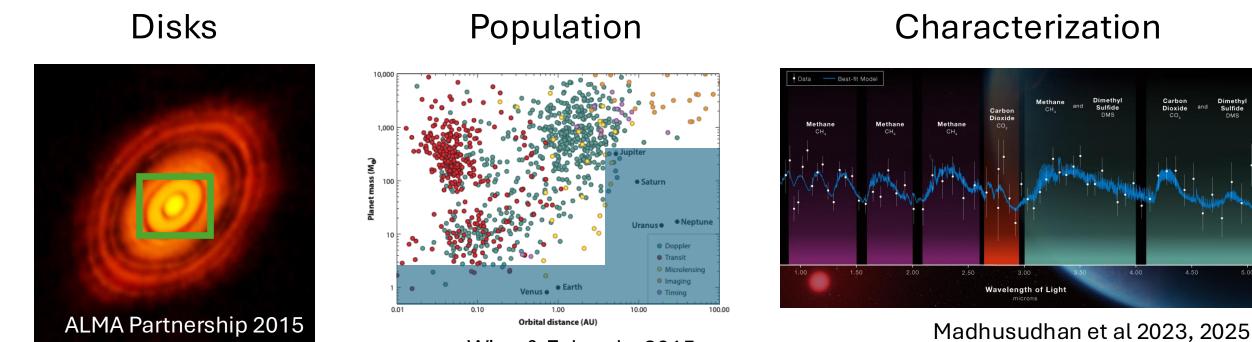
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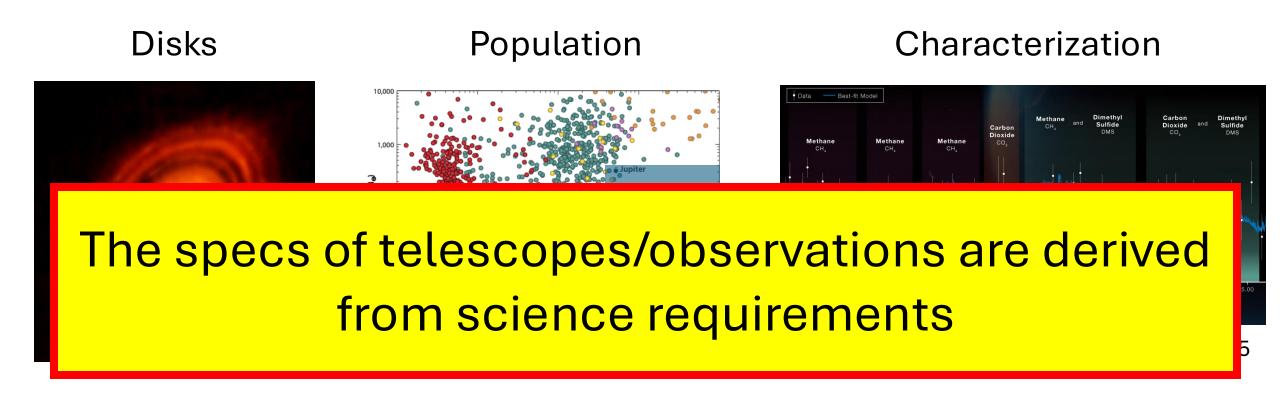


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Are inner disk properties set by disk winds or turbulence? Did Low-mass planets including habitable planets form by in-situ or gas-induced migration?

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Key Science Cases for TMT

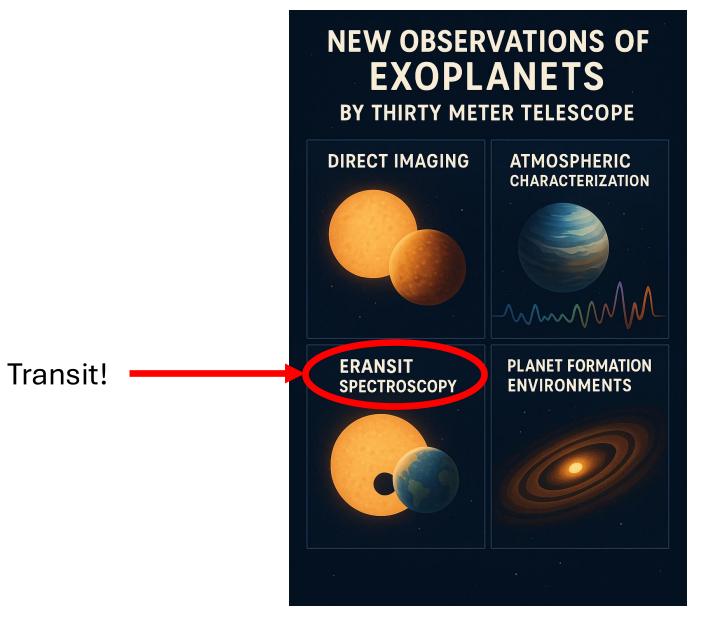
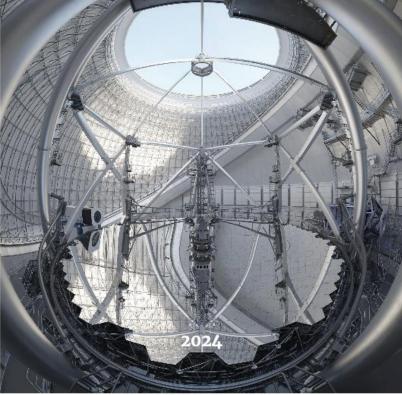


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Science Requirements for TMT

Science cases from the community

Thirty Meter Telescope International Observatory Detailed Science Case



TIO.PSC.TEC.07.007.CCR04 https://www.tmt.org/download/Document/10/original

Planet formation & exoplanet science cases

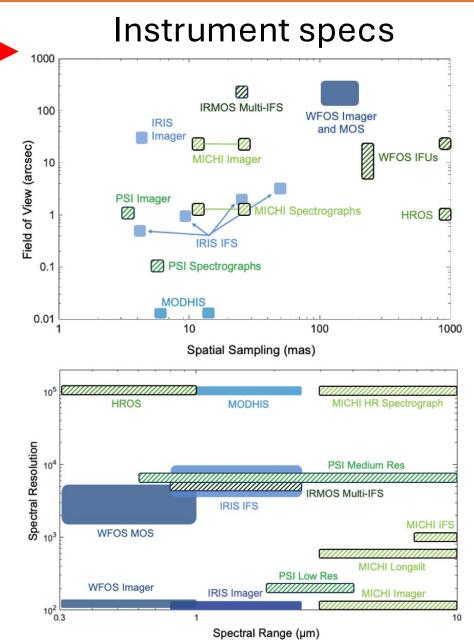
Imaging inner (10 au) disks

Spectroscopy of disk gas

Imaging & spectroscopy of young giant planets

RV detections and transit spectroscopy of (super)Earths in habitable zones

RV detections of exomoons



Some numbers...

First Light Instruments

MODHIS

10 mas @ 150 pc => 1.5 au R ~ 10^5 => Delta v ~ 3 km/s 1 micron => 3000K

First Decade Instruments

PSI

5 mas @ 10 pc => 0.05 au R < 10^5 => Delta v ~ 3 km/s Contrast ratio ~ 10^-8-10^-9

IRIS

1 as FoV @ 150 pc => 150 au R ~ 10^4 => Delta v ~ 30 km/s 1 micron => 3000K

MICHI 10 mas @ 150 pc => 1.5 au R < 10^5 => Delta v ~ 3 km/s 10 micron => 300 K

Key physical quantities

v_Kep @ 1 au => 30 km/s RV of 10 cm/s can be achieved by R ~ 10^5 Contrast ratio of Jupiter ~ 10^-9

Synergy with Other Telescopes

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Synergy	Fund. Physics and Cosmology	Early Universe	Galaxy Formation and the IGM	SMBH	MW and Nearby Galaxies	Birth & Early Lives of Stars & Planets	Time-Domain Science	Exoplanets	Our Solar System
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https://www.tmt.org/download/Document/10/original

TMT will be very versatile and provide complementary observations

Proposing science cases unique to TMT and a next-generation of instruments can enhance the importance of TMT

TMT-ACCESS Workshop



新たな TMT サイエンスケースの創造 と TMT 次世代装置の提案 を目的とした 若手中心の TMT Workshop Series





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TMT-ACCESS Workshop

Former workshops Our Activities: TMT-ACCESS



First TMT-ACCESS

- **日時** 2023年9月
- 場所 TIO Office (アメリカ/パサデナ)
- **テーマ** TMT が拓く次世代のサイエンス
- 講義 TMT/ELT のサイエンス、TMT の装置、Hawaiian engagement、研究分野毎のレビュー
- 見学 TMT ラボ、JPL





TMT-ACCESS 2024

日時 2024年6月
場所 東北大学(仙台)
テーマ 日本がリードする20年後の光赤外線天文学
講義 装置開発、研究分野毎のレビュー
見学 天文学専攻・地球物理学専攻ラボ



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Summary

- Planet formation and exoplanets are timely in astrophysics today
- Tremendous amounts of progresses have been made
- The origins of planets especially habitable planets remain unclear
- High sensitive observations with high spatial and high spectral resolutions can advance the fields significantly
- TMT will be very versatile and can play such a role
- Due to complementarity of TMT observations, proposing science cases unique to TMT and a next-generation of instruments would be key
- Participation of the TMT-ACCESS workshop is a great opportunity and highly encouraged