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Wavefront sensing in the ELT era

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- SHARK-NIR: The II-generation high contrast imager for LBT
- Non Common Path Aberrations in SHARK-NIR
- The phase diversity approach: introduction
- Simulation results
- Final remarks and conclusions



THE SCIENCE

- *Giant planets* around M dwarfs in nearby young associations
- Giant planets in nearby star-forming regions (Taurus-Auriga at 140 pc)
- Astrometry to determine dynamical mass of short period systems
- Spectroscopic characterization via low or medium resolution long slit spectroscopy





- *Protoplanetary disks*, disk/planets interaction
- Constrain brown dwarfs/giant planets formation mechanisms in local star associations (Pleiades)
- Coronagraphic imaging of *stellar jets* close to the launch zone
- Study the AGN feeding mechanisms



20 AU



NON COMMON PATH ABERRATIONS

- Differential aberrations between WFS and scientific camera
- Speckles slowly varying in position and intensity as a consequence of instrument thermal and/or mechanical flectures
- Stable over long periods...



... but if not that stable?

NON COMMON PATH ABERRATIONS



Need for *local* and *on-line* sensing and correction

Which are the requirements then?

- Fast sensing
- Small opto-mechanical impact
- Possibly without using the ASM



PHASE DIVERSITY



□ What is Phase Diversity? A Focal Plane WFS technique

How does this kind of sensor work? Recover phase information from intensity measurements ("Phase retrieval" problem)

... Two major drawbacks using a single image:

- I. Not unique solution
- II. Only works with point-like sources

Solution:

Use two images of the same (whatever) object with known finite relative defocus

$$J_{LS}(\phi) = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{v} \frac{\left(\left| \tilde{i}_{f}(v) - \tilde{h}_{f}(\phi, v) \tilde{o}(\phi, v) \right|^{2} \right)}{\sigma_{f}^{2}} + \frac{\left(\left| \tilde{i}_{d}(v) - \tilde{h}_{d}(\phi, v) \tilde{o}(\phi, v) \right|^{2} \right)}{\sigma_{d}^{2}}$$

Joint estimation of object and phase

NON COMMON PATH ABERRATIONS IN SHARK-NIR

WFE [nm]





SIMULATIONS

End-to-end Fresnel simulator

- > AO phase screens from PASSATA simulator (INAF-Arcetri)
- Telescope vibrations
- > Temporal integration

R = 8

 $\mathbf{H} = \mathbf{6}$

Seeing = 0.4"

DIT = 10 s

Residual jitter: 10 mas rms

Wavelength: 1.558 µm

RON: 15 phe-







SIMULATIONS

Optimal defocus



$$Z_4(\rho) = \alpha(x^2 + y^2)$$







IMPACT OF INTEGRATION TIME



$\mathbf{R} = 8$	# modes	σ _{DIT} [nm]	σ _{Rand} [nm]
$\mathbf{H}=6$	50	0.11	0.11
Seeing = 0.4"	70	0.17	0.16
DIT = 1-5-10-20-30 s	100	0.17	0.22
Residual jitter: 10 mas rms	150	0.26	0.21
Wavelength: 1.558 µm	200	0.37	0.36
	231	0.28	0.47
Defocus: 1λ			

Differences can be attributed to random fluctuations...

 l second of integration looks to be a reasonable compromise

IMPACT OF NCPA SPECTRUM



High or low orders? **10** vs **20** radial degrees... the impact on reconstruction is huge!



IMPACT OF TELESCOPE VIBRATIONS



Bandwith: 0

Defocus: 1λ

Very robust to jitter!



	0 mas	20 mas
Error [nm]	24	26.2
Time [min]	1.78	2.6





FITTING ERROR

Fit of the reconstructed map with ALPAO DM97-15

Reconstructed wavefront \implies **DM commands** \implies **Best DM shape**

High orders: $37 \text{ nm rms} \Rightarrow \text{compatible with } 100 \text{ modes}$





FINAL REMARKS AND CONCLUSIONS



- The algorithm works very close to its theoretical monochromatic limit with NB filter currently foreseen.
- Reconstruction is fast: DIT ~1s and computational time ~1-2 minutes
- The algorithm is robust to telescope vibrations and works well also in low Strehl regime
- Phase diversity could be a valuable option for SHARK-NIR.
 Considering the expected amount of aberrations (~100 nm), the estimated residual is between 20-40 nm with ALPAO DM97-15.



THANK YOU!