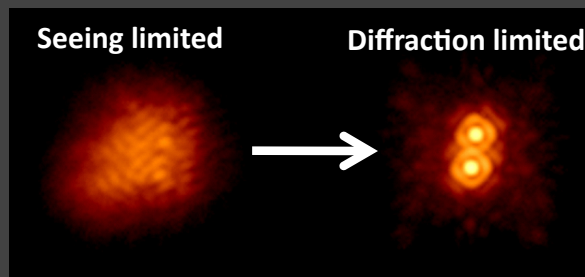


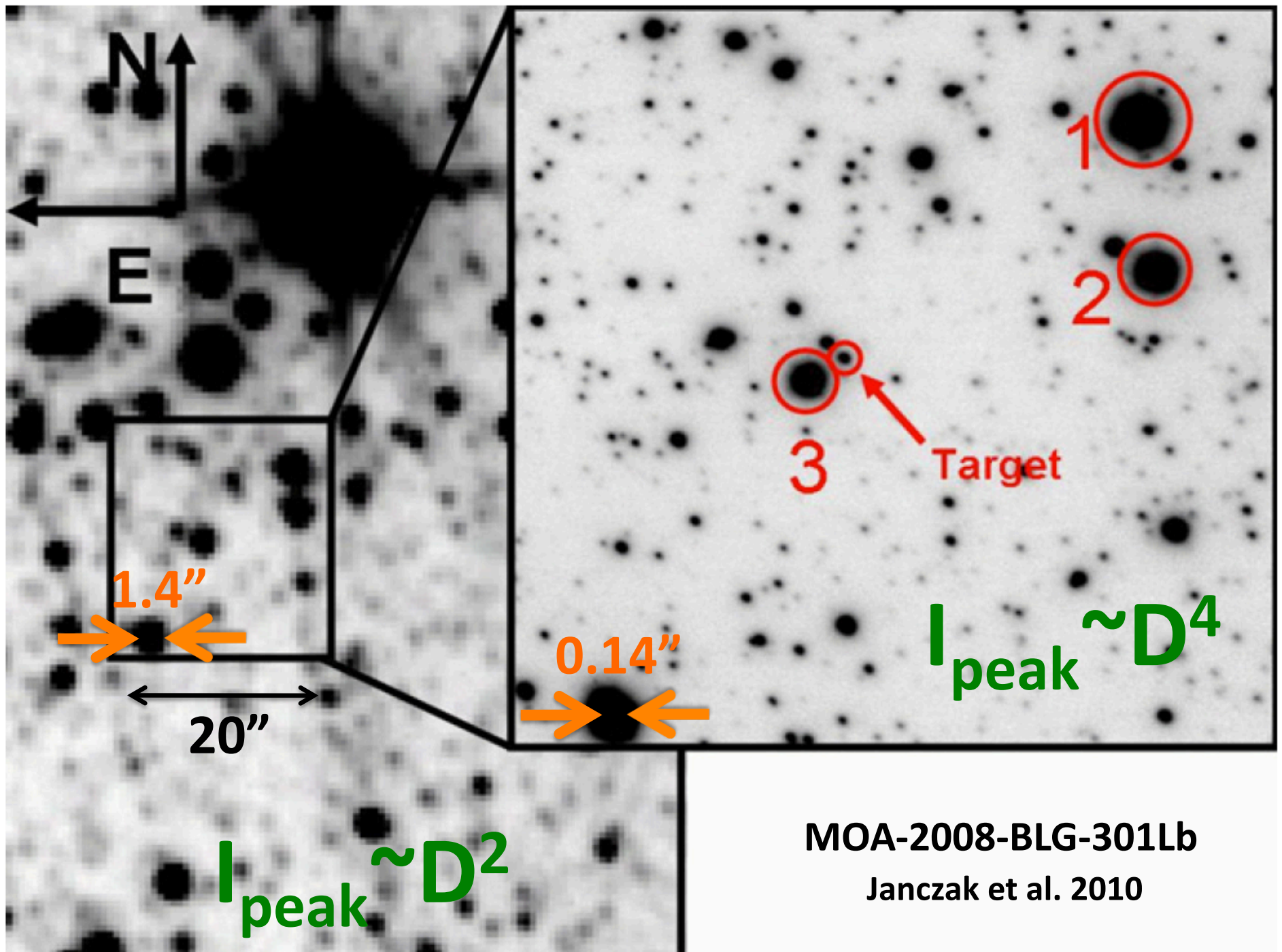
# Adaptive Optics Follow-up

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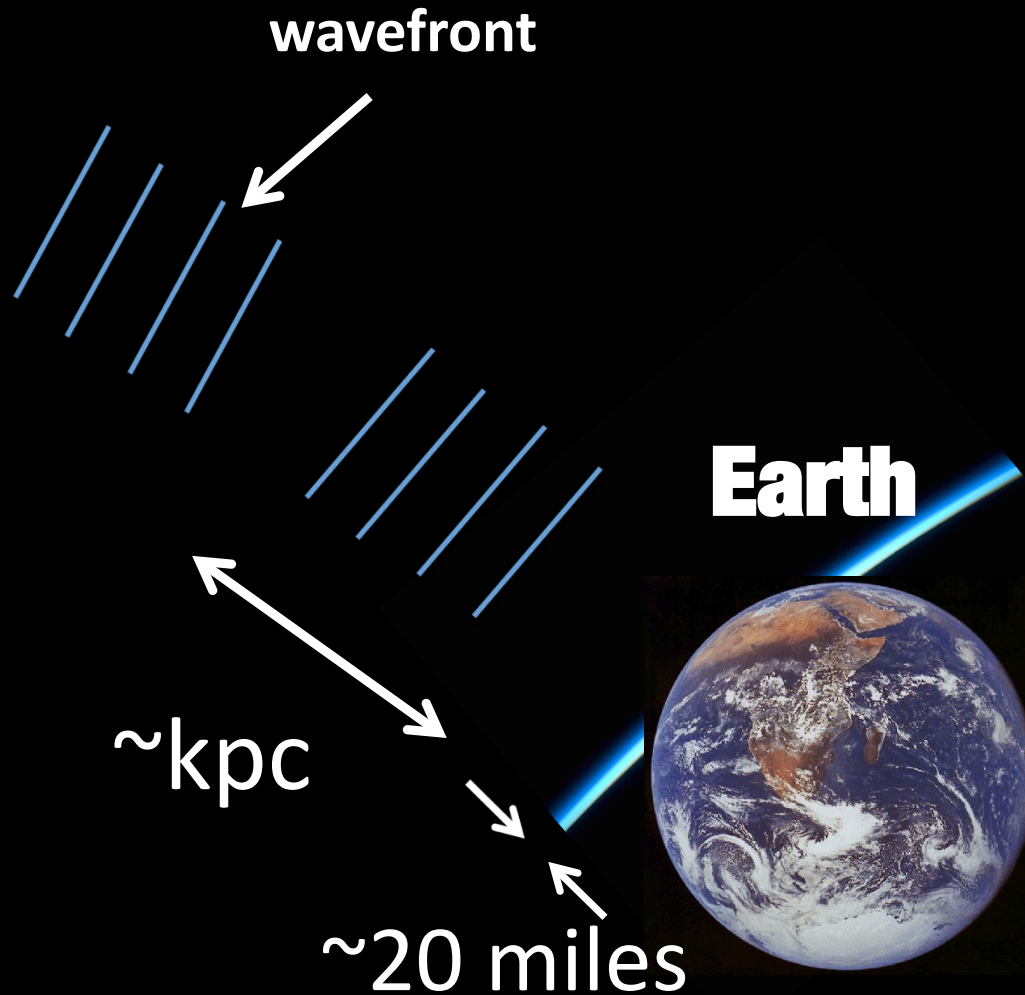
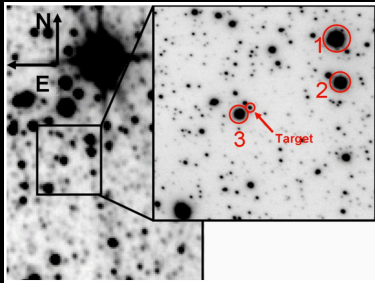


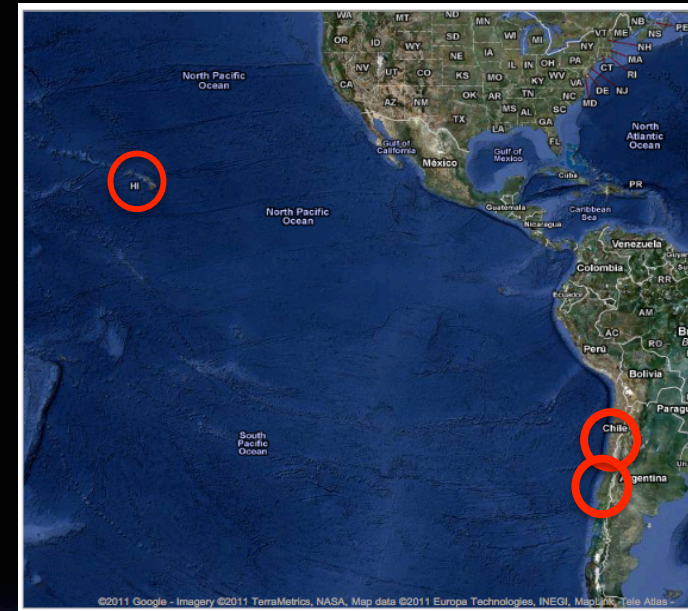


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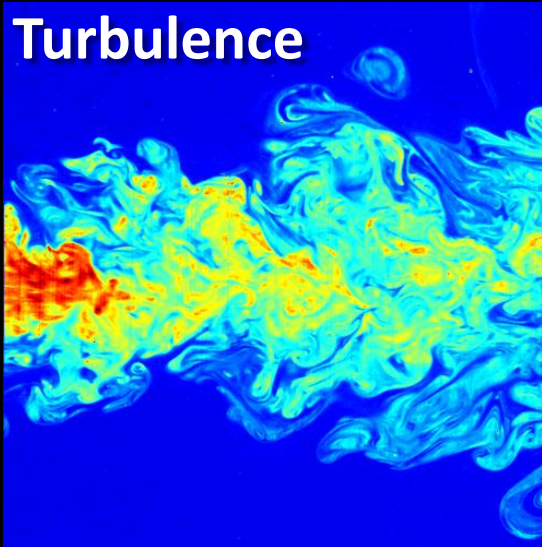
# Lost Information

## Source





## Turbulence



“... the most important unsolved problem of classical physics.”

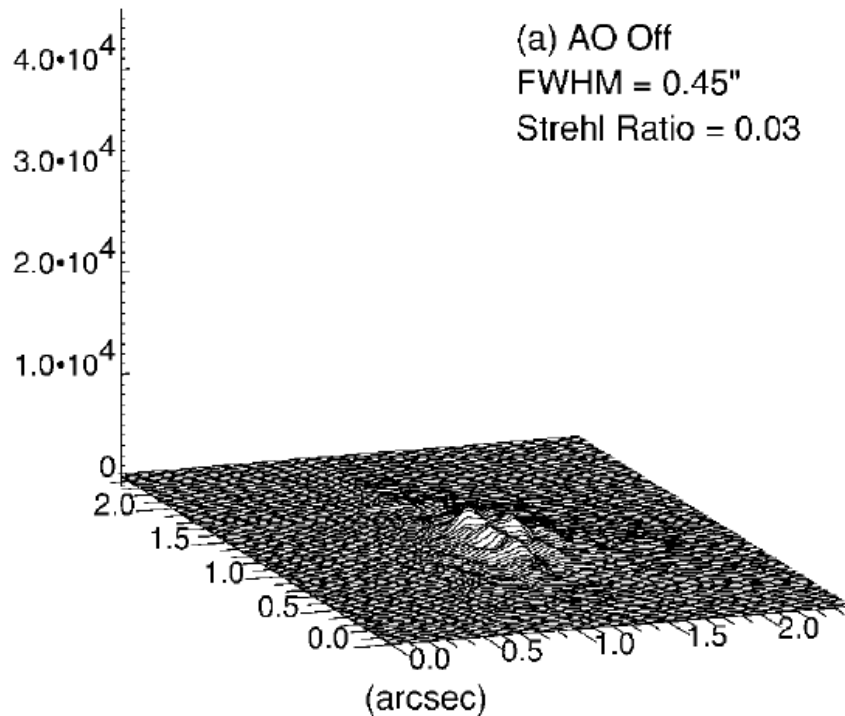
Richard Feynman

# Principle of AO

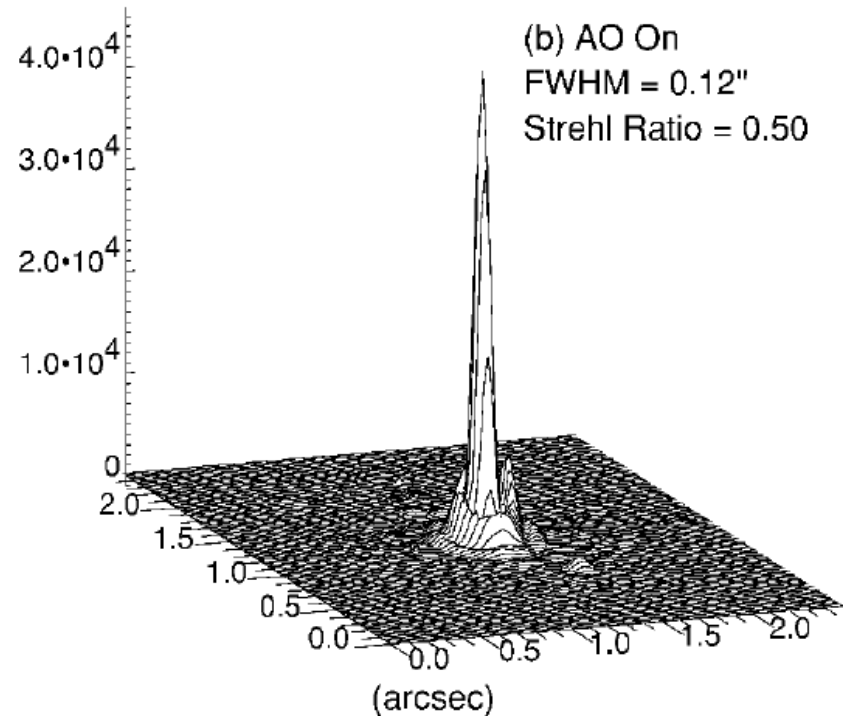
HD 159222: [V] = 6.56, G5 V

1999 Aug 25,  $\lambda = 2.2 \mu\text{m}$ , 1.8 s integration

(a) AO Off  
FWHM = 0.45"  
Strehl Ratio = 0.03



(b) AO On  
FWHM = 0.12"  
Strehl Ratio = 0.50



**We correct: phase aberrations, not amplitude.**

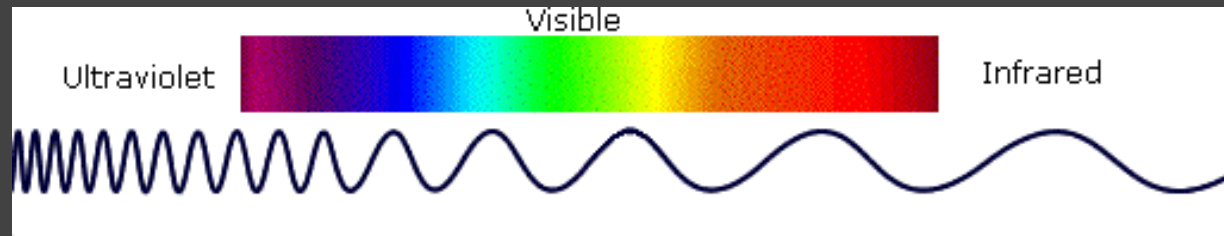
# What You Need to Know

General AO concepts

Relation to Planet Finding

Data Processing

# General AO Concepts



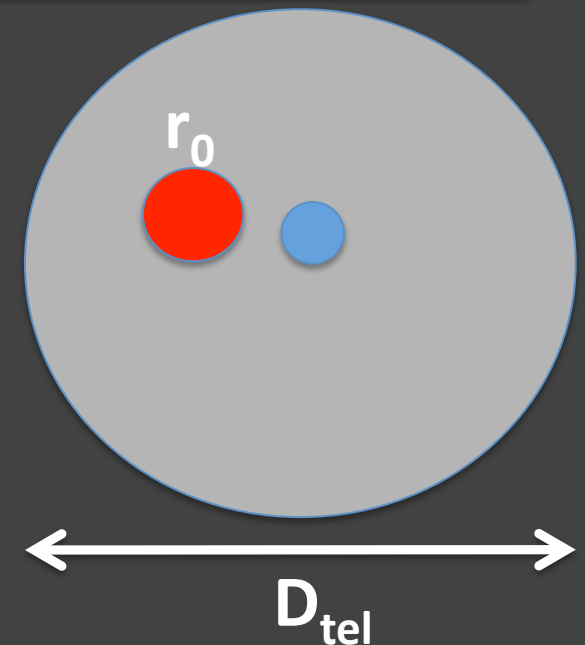
Fried Parameter ( $r_0$ )

$$\langle |n(r) - n(r + \varepsilon)|^2 \rangle = C_N^2 \varepsilon^{2/3}$$

$$\text{FWHM} = 0.98 \lambda / r_0$$

$$r_0 = \left[ 0.432 k^2 \sec(z) \int C_N^2(h) dh \right]^{-3/5}$$

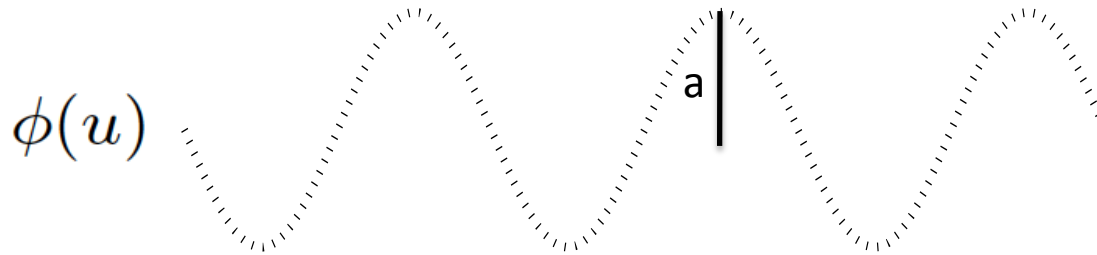
$$\begin{cases} r_0 \sim \lambda^{6/5} \quad (\sim 20 \text{ cm in visible}) \\ t_0 \sim r_0 / v_{\text{wind}} \quad (\sim 1 \text{ ms}) \end{cases}$$



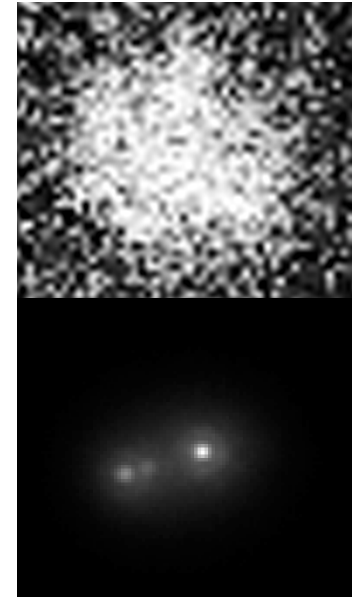
Consider for Example ...

## Sine-wave Phase Ripple

$f = 3 \text{ cycles / aperture}$

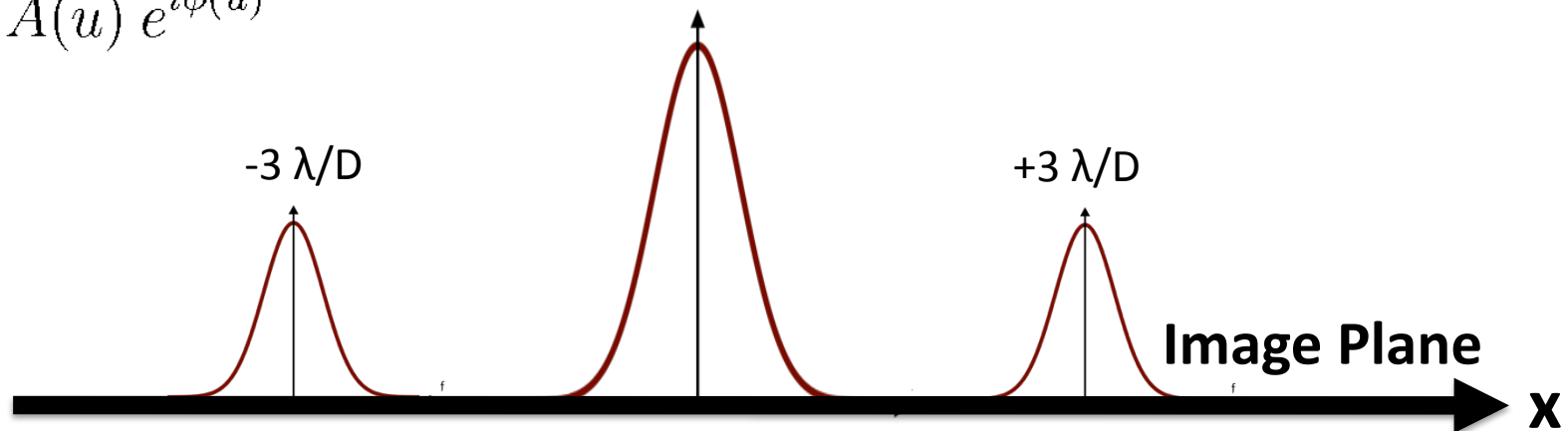


**Aperture Stop**



**→ u**

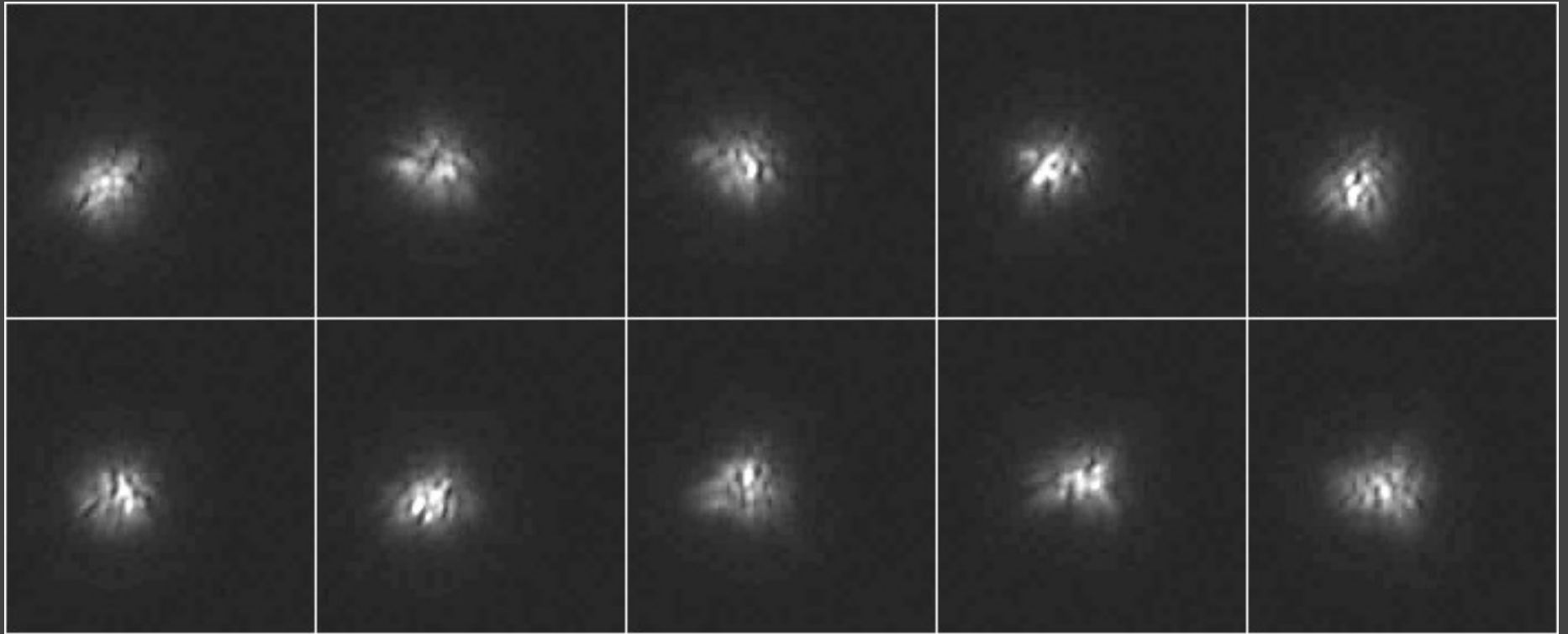
$$E(u) = A(u) e^{i\phi(u)}$$



$$\begin{aligned} \hat{E}(x) &= \text{FT}\{E(u)\} = \text{FT}\{A(u)\} * (\delta(x) - a/2 [\delta(x+f) - \delta(x-f)]) \\ &= \hat{A}(x) - a/2 \hat{A}(x+f) + a/2 \hat{A}(x-f) \end{aligned}$$

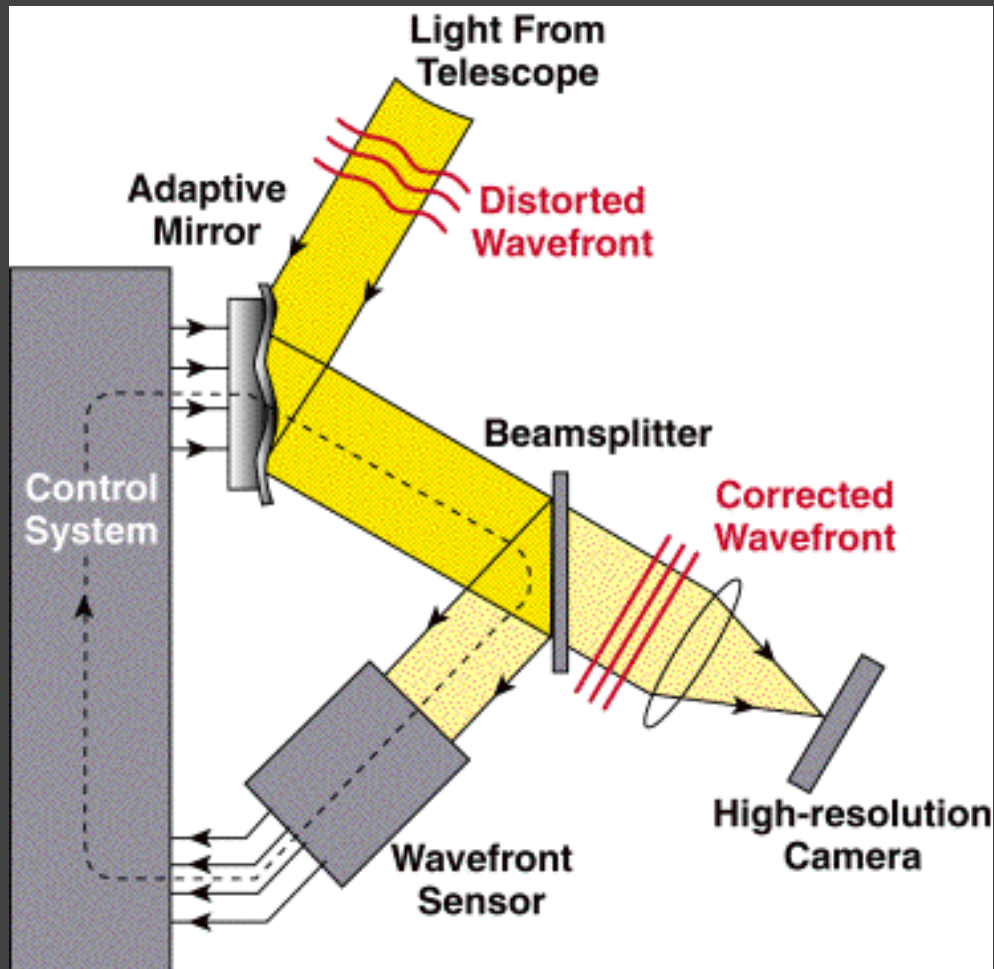


# Atmospheric Seeing



$$\Phi(f) \propto f^{-11/3}$$

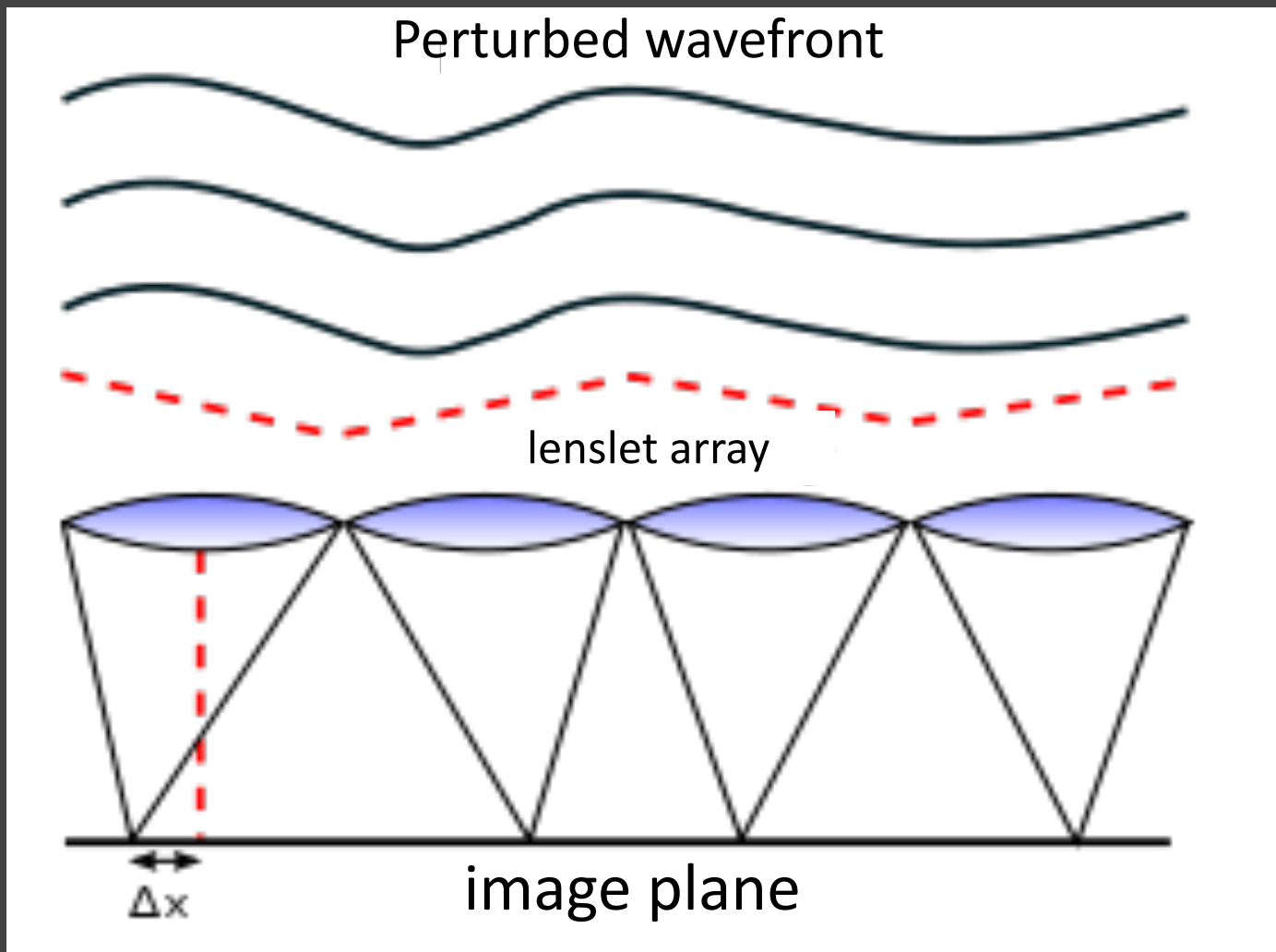
# AO System Components



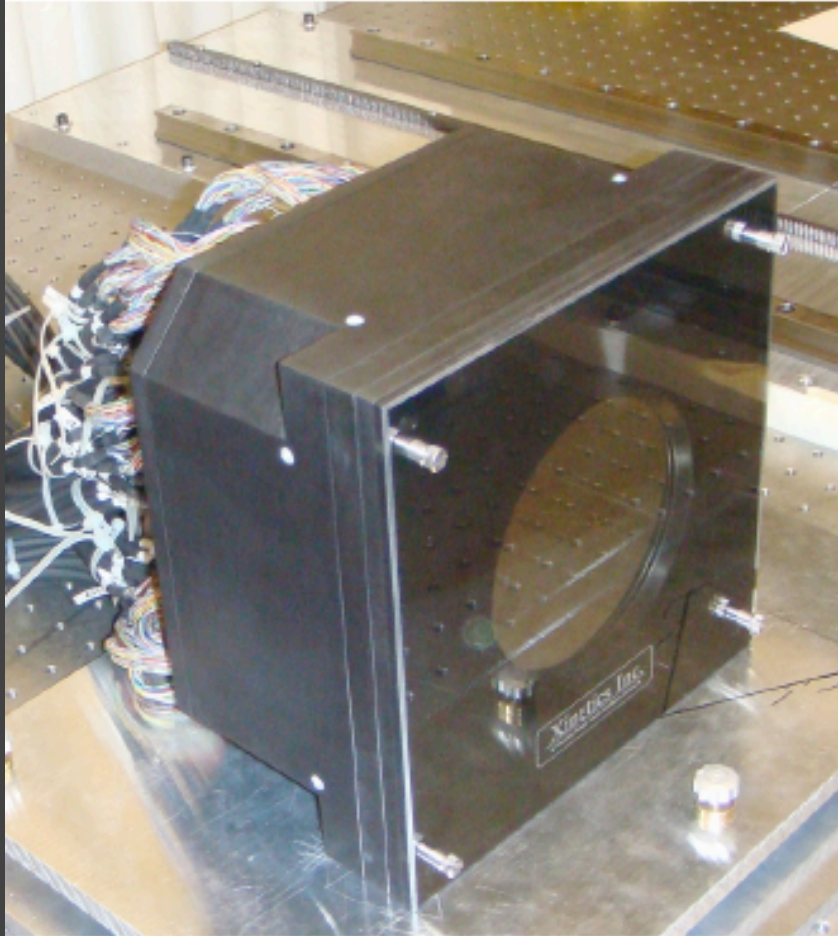
## Hardware Required

- 1) Deformable Mirror
- 2) Wavefront Sensor
- 3) Fast computer

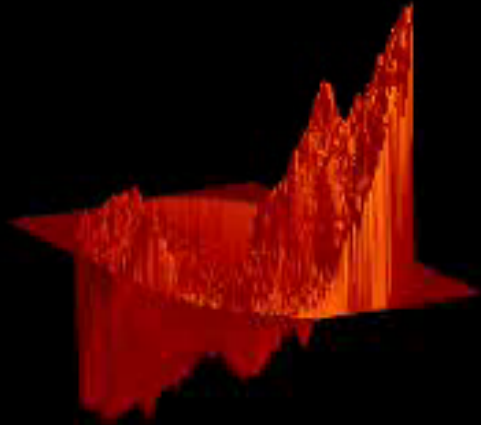
# Shack-Hartmann WFS



# Deformable Mirrors

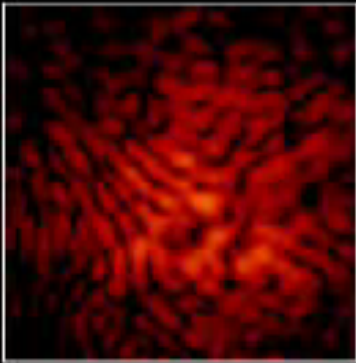


**Pupil Plane**

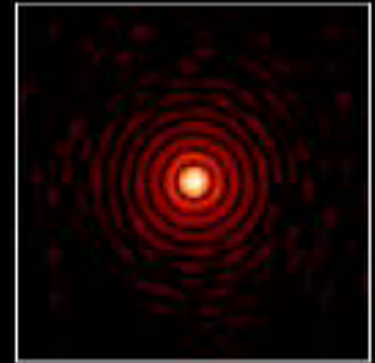


**Focal Plane**

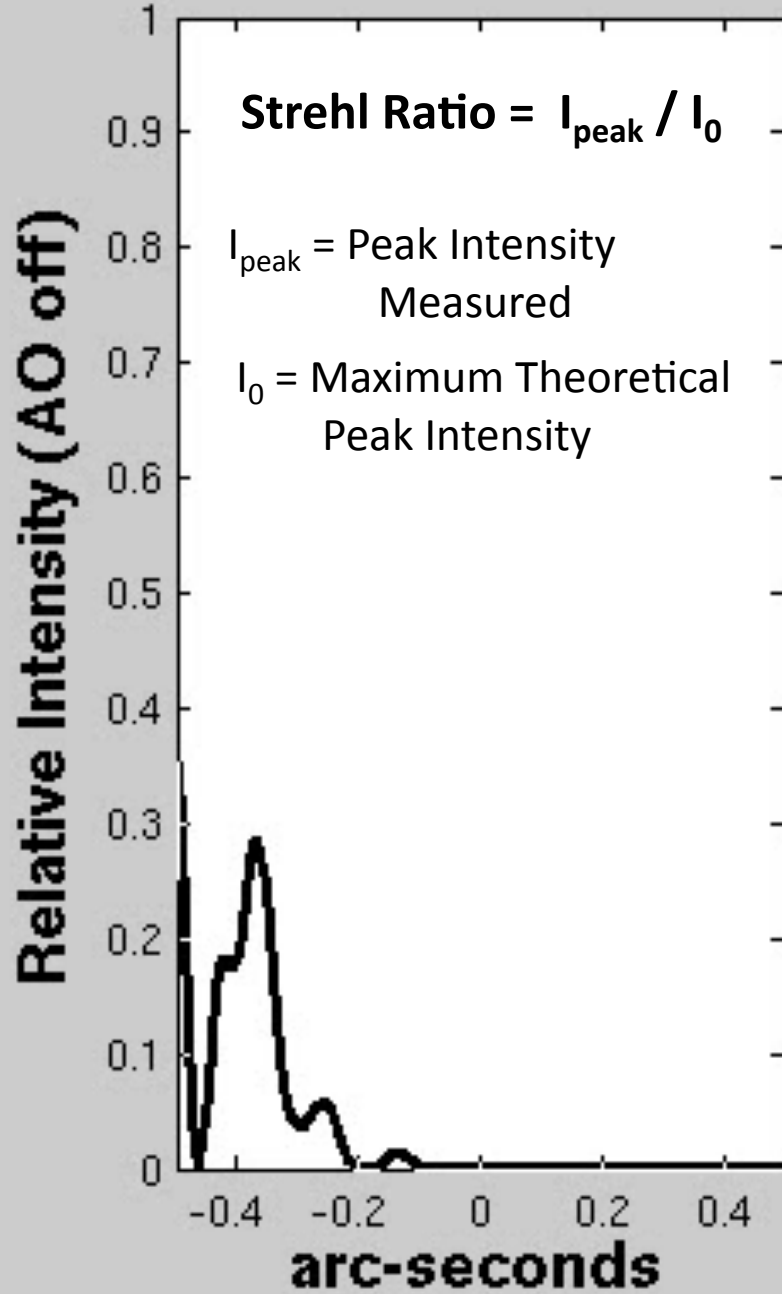
**Seeing Limited**



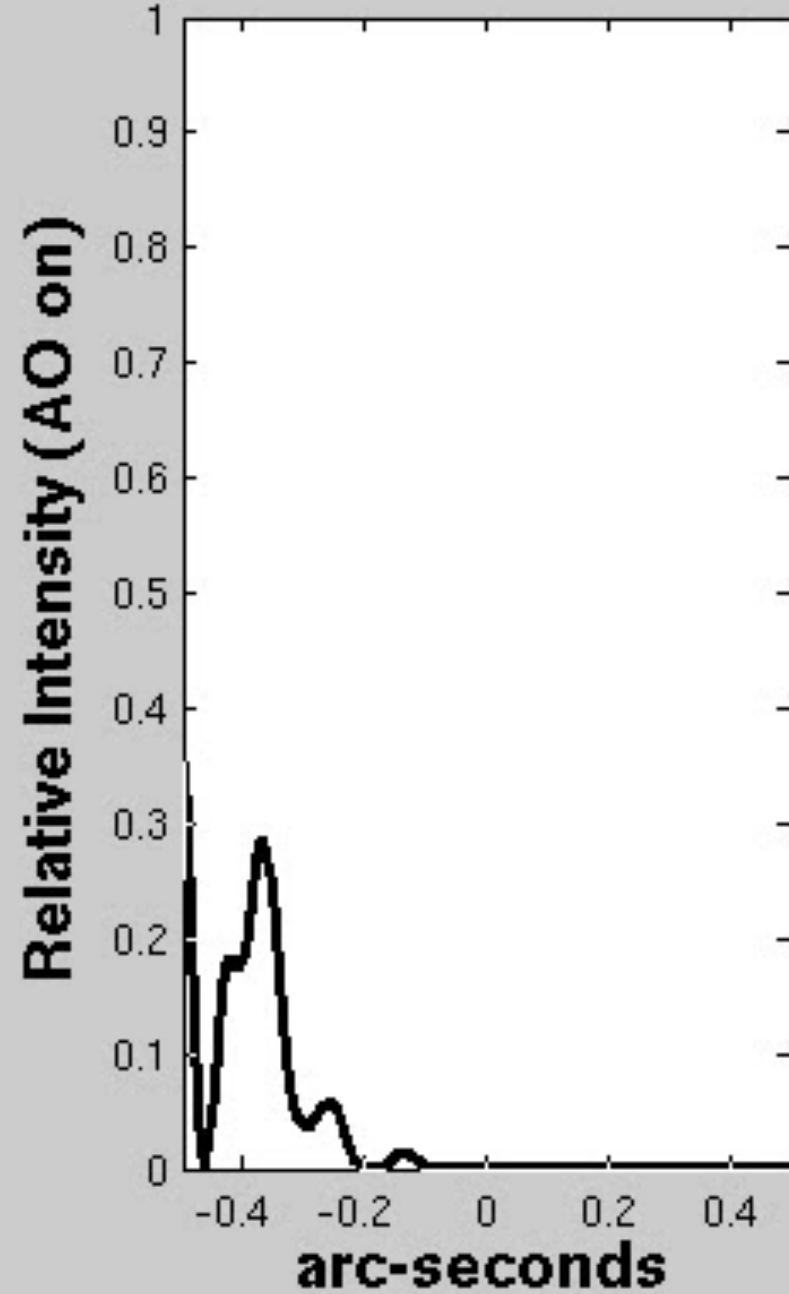
**Diffraction Limited**



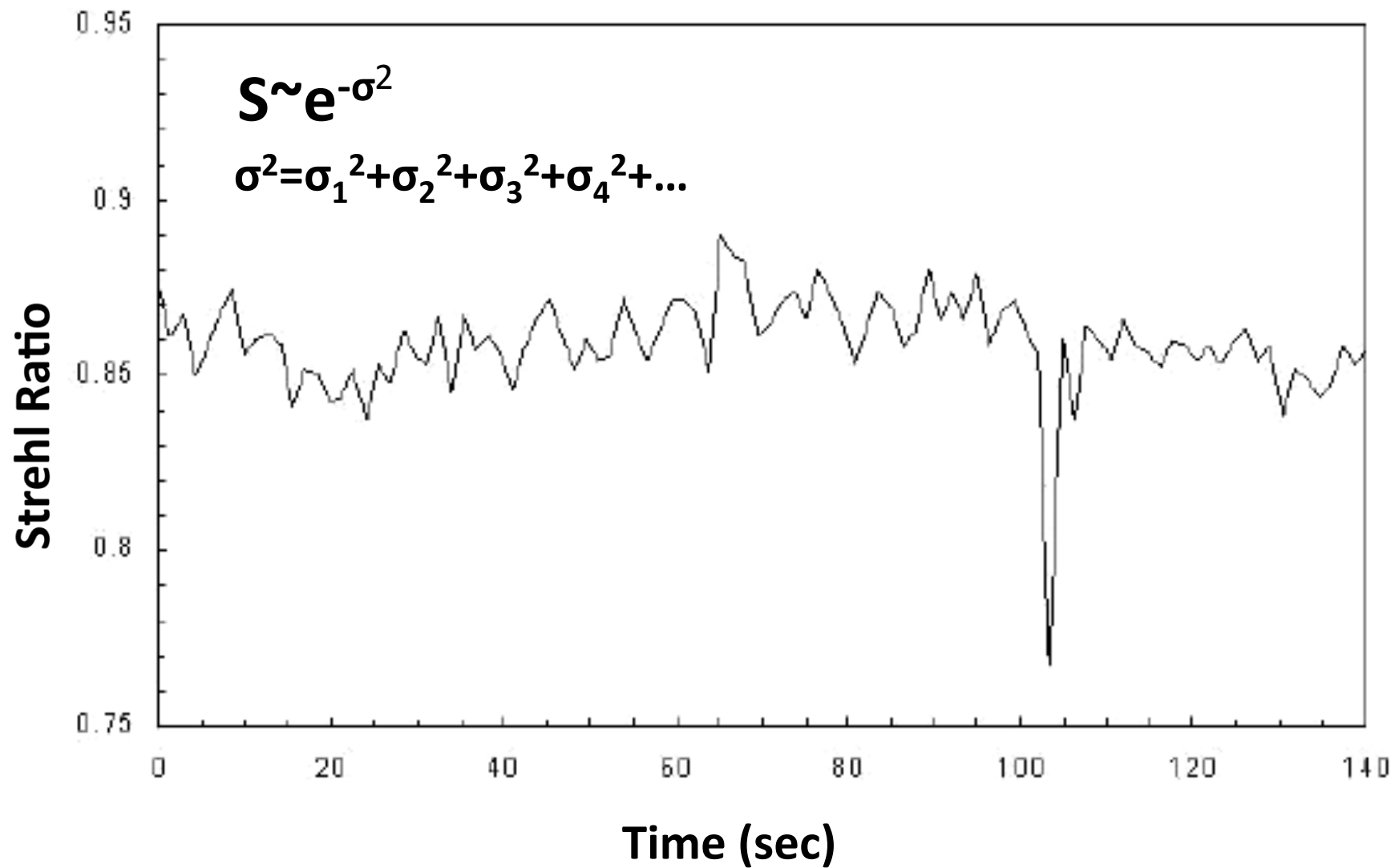
**t = 0.000 s**



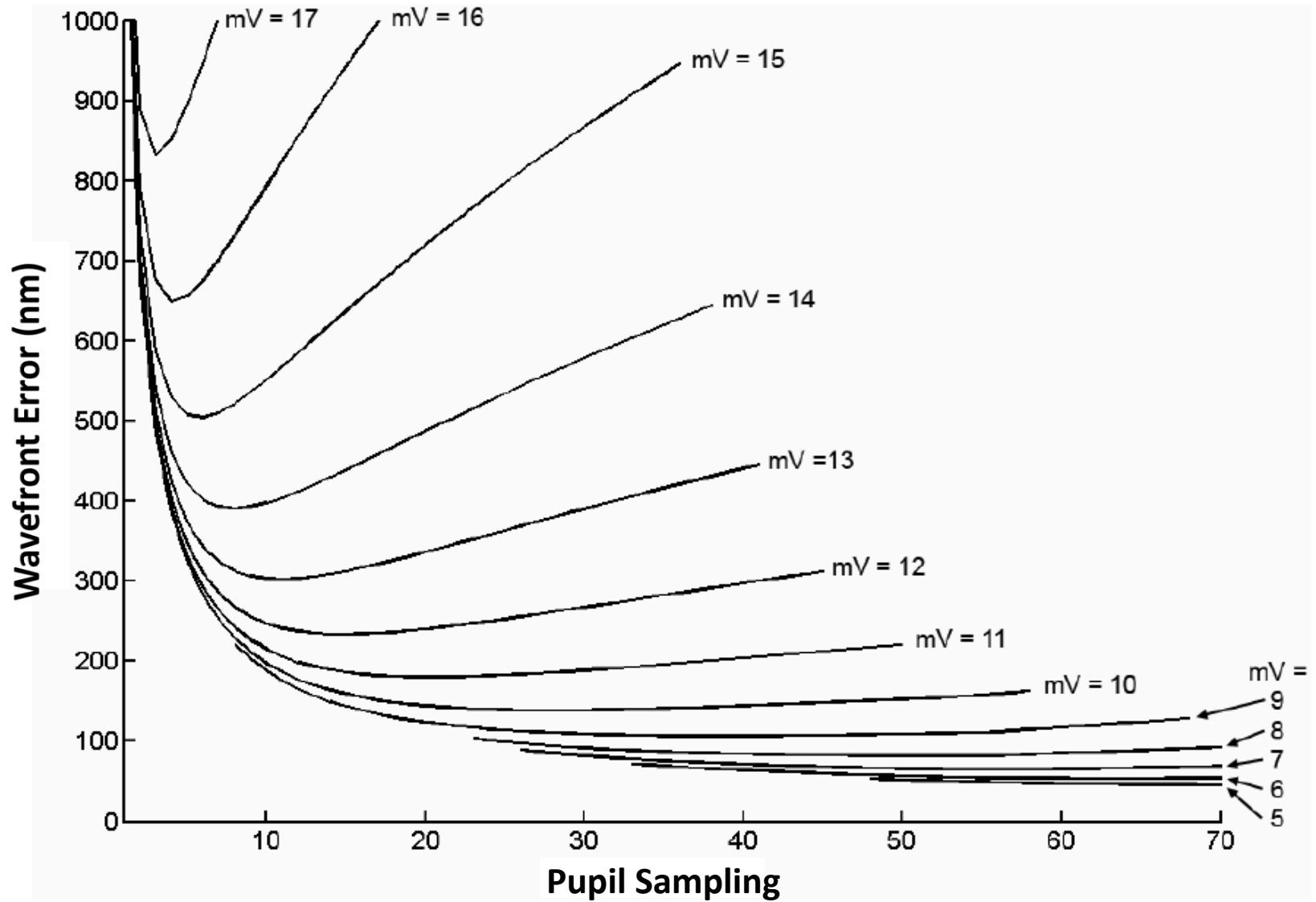
**Strehl = 35.3%**



# Temporal Variations



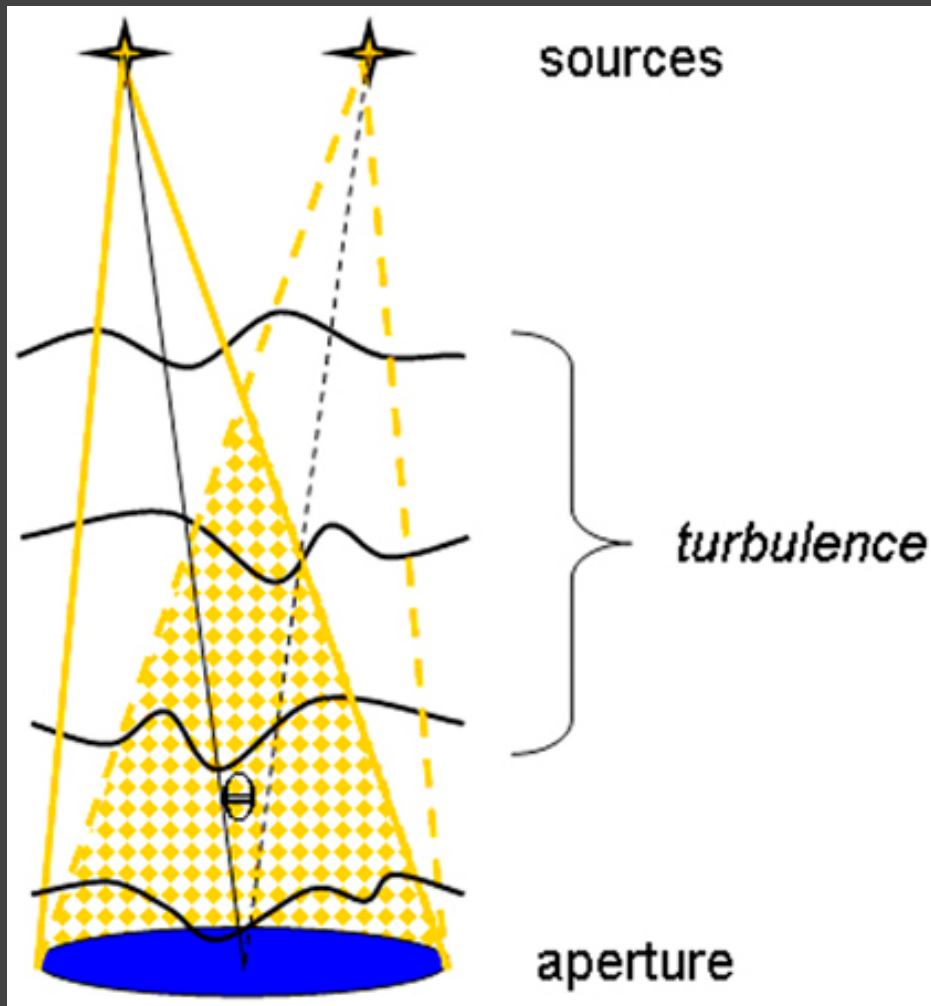
# Wavefront Error



Baranec et al. 2008



# Tilt Anisoplanatism



Sources at different angles experience different wavefront aberrations

$$\sigma^2(\theta) = (\theta / \theta_0)^{5/3}$$

$$\theta_0 = 0.314 r_0 \sec(z)^{-1} h_{ave}^{-1}$$

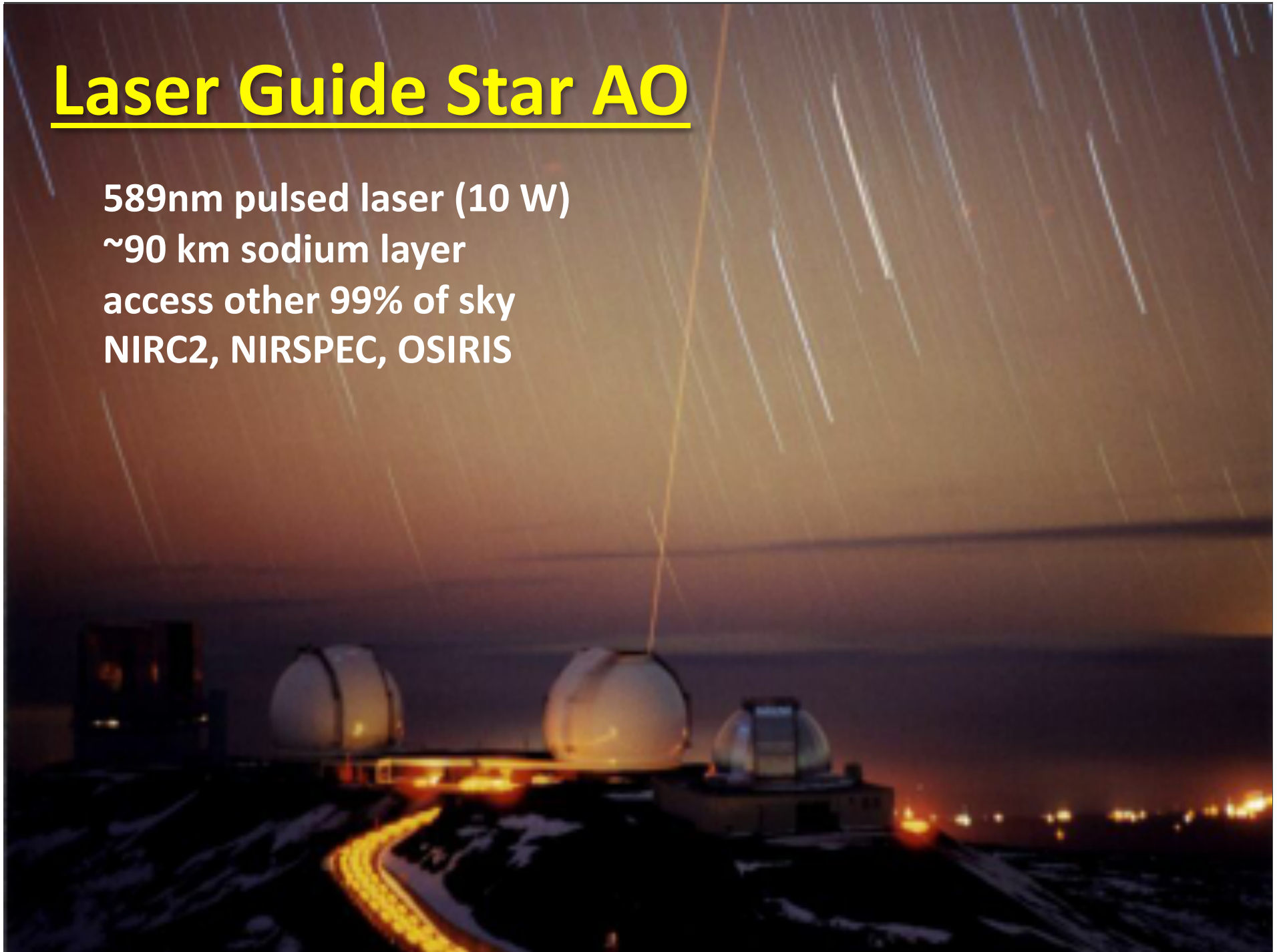
# Laser Guide Star AO

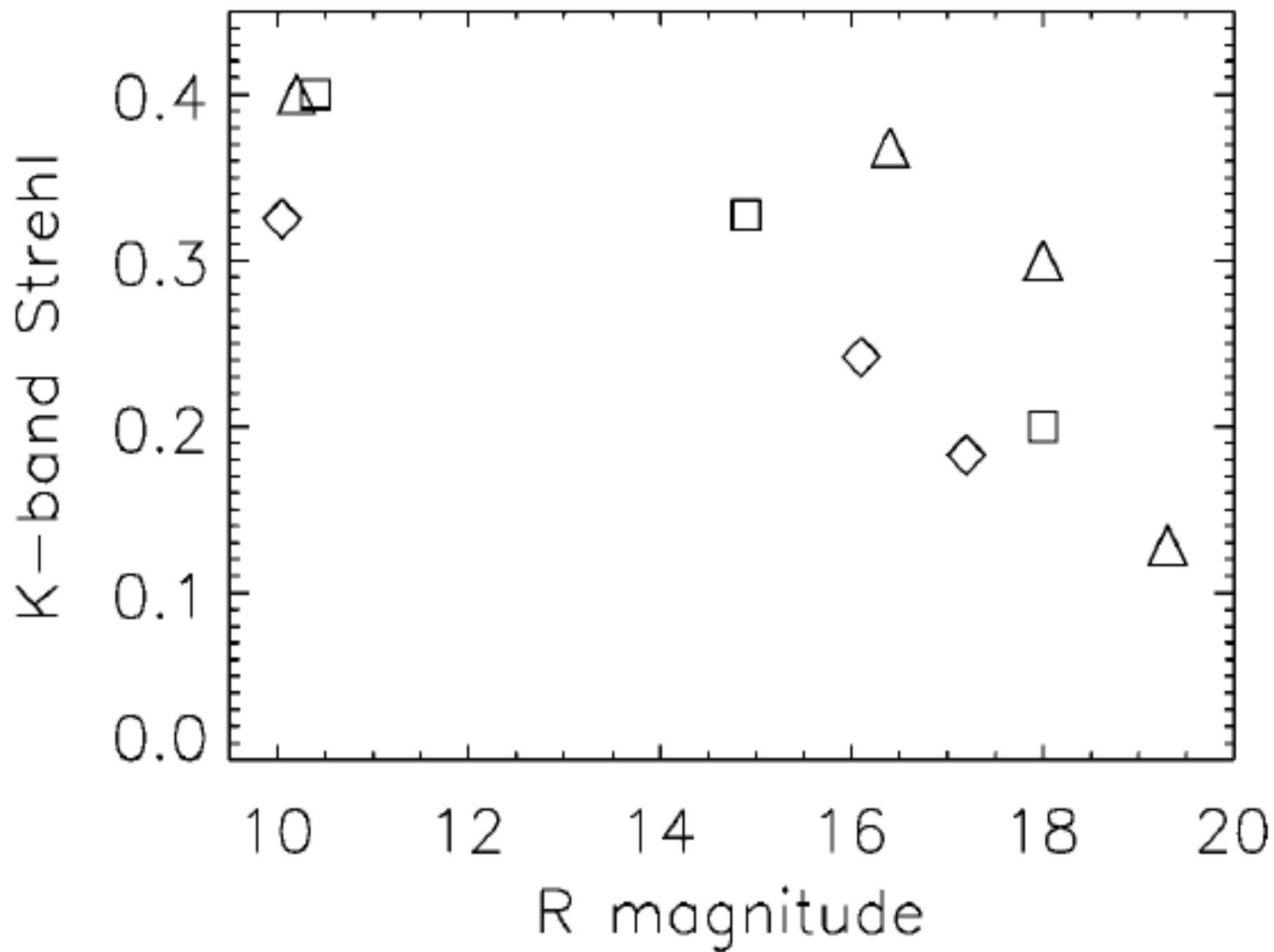
589nm pulsed laser (10 W)

~90 km sodium layer

access other 99% of sky

NIRC2, NIRSPEC, OSIRIS





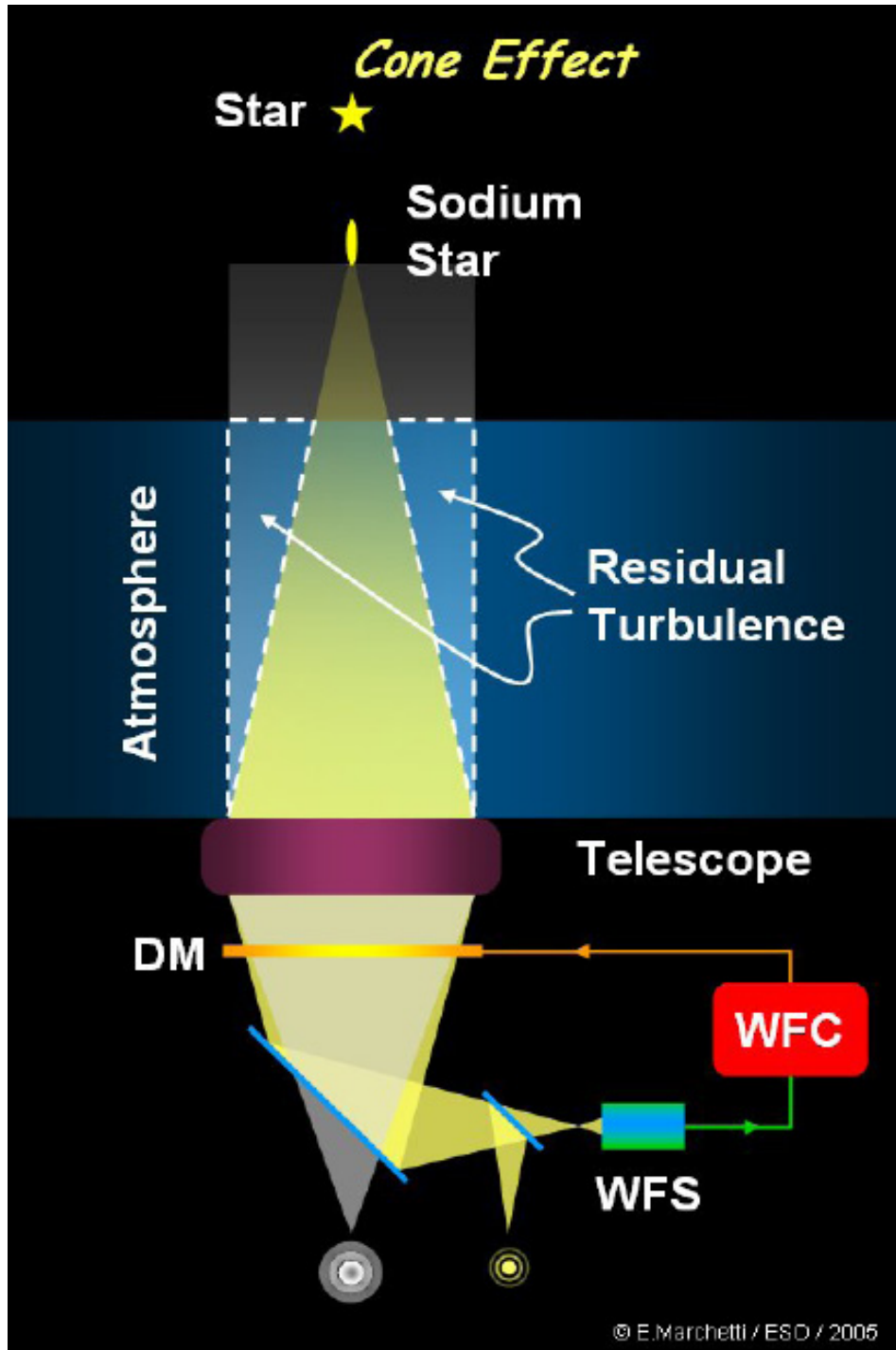


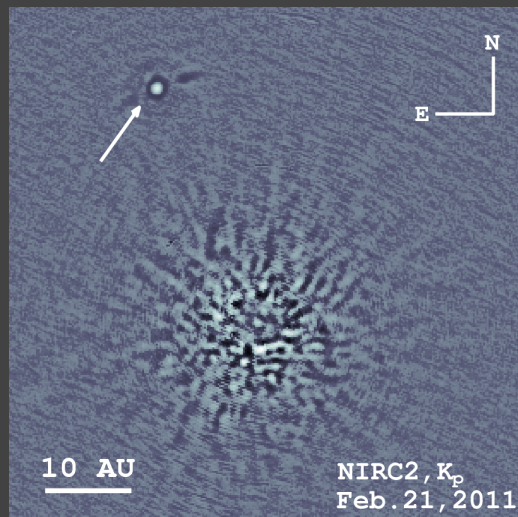
TABLE 1  
BRIGHT STAR LGS AO ERROR BUDGET

Source	$\sigma_w$
Atmospheric fitting .....	128
Telescope fitting .....	60
Camera .....	50
DM bandwidth .....	157
DM measurement .....	142
TT bandwidth .....	109
TT measurement .....	23
LGS focus error .....	36
LGS high-order error .....	80
<b>Focal anisoplanatism .....</b>	<b>175</b>
Total wave-front error .....	357
Predicted Strehl (2.12 $\mu\text{m}$ ) .....	35%
Measured Strehl (2.12 $\mu\text{m}$ ) .....	35%

NOTE. — The rms wave-front errors  $\sigma_w$  are quoted in nanometers.

# AO Relation to Planet Finding

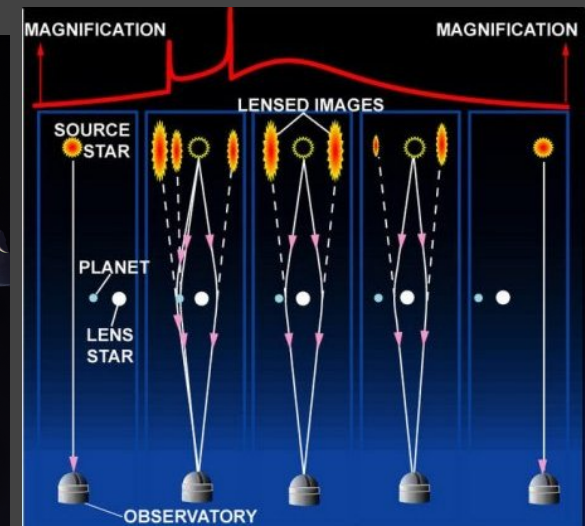
Direct Imaging

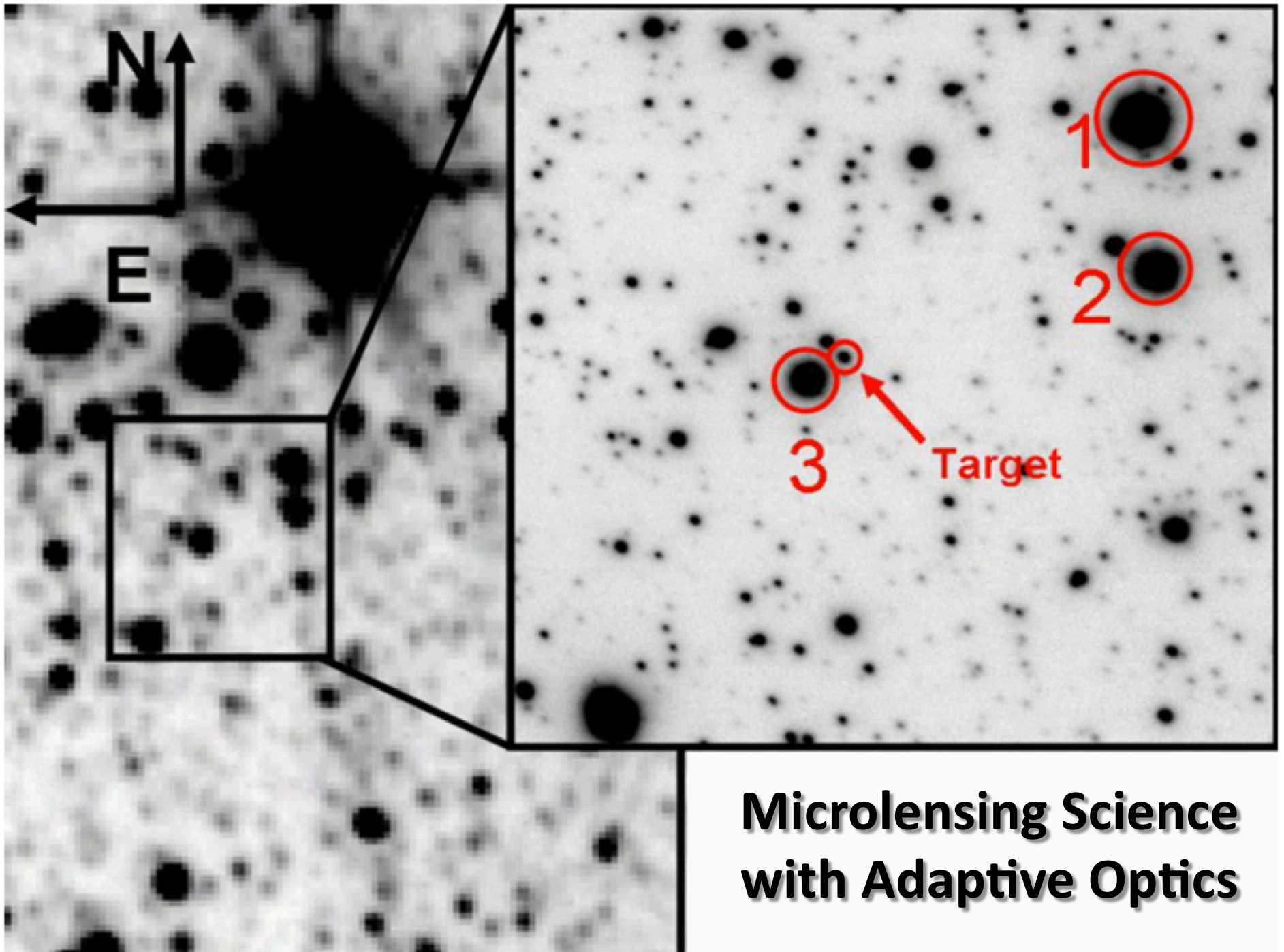


Transits



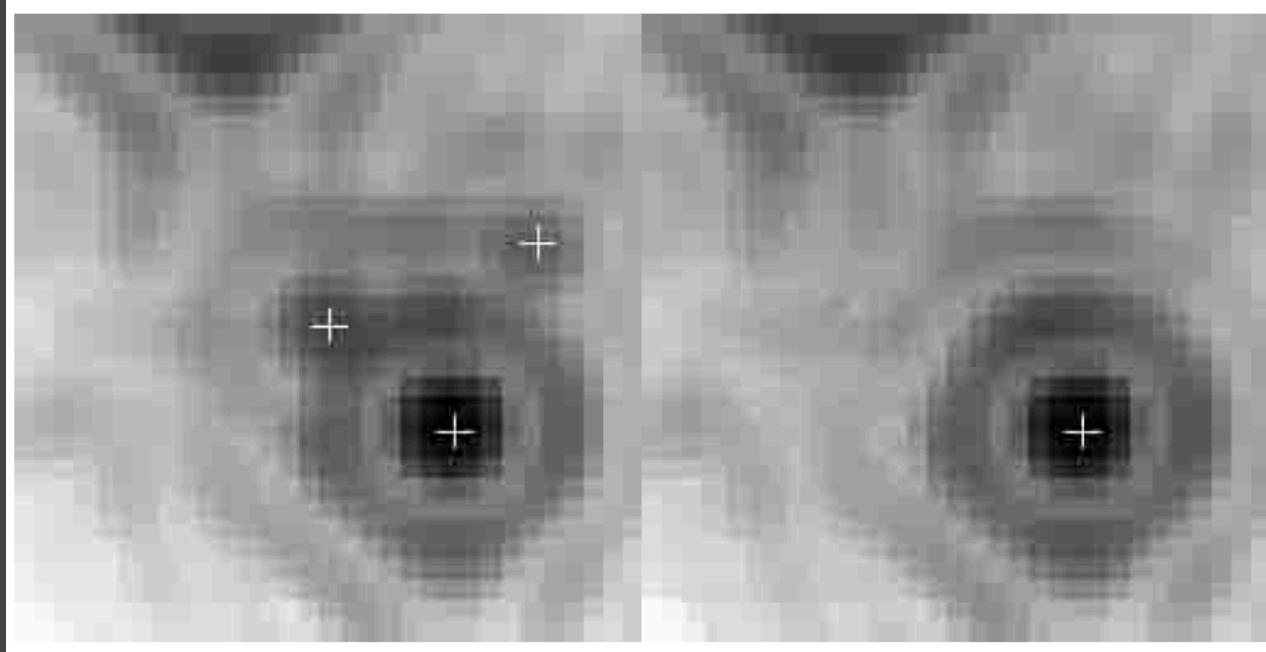
Microlensing





**Microensing Science  
with Adaptive Optics**

# Photometry & Astrometry



## Data Characteristics

Nyquist sampling  
PSF is complex with sharp peak  
several (fragmented) Airy rings  
extended irregular halo  
isoplanatic if small FOV

Diolaiti et al. 2000

# Example Procedure: “StarFinder”

## Synthesize Image of Crowded Field

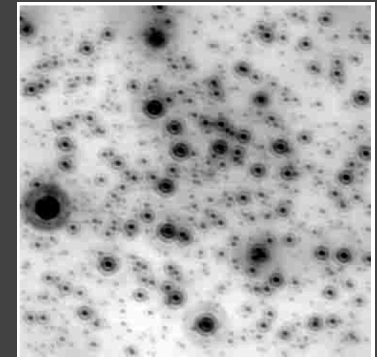
Clean hot pixels, subtract background, flat-field

Derive template PSF using bright isolated stars

Identify field stars using local intensity maxima (brightest to faintest)  
estimate background halo

$$h(x,y) = s_0(x,y) + \sum_{n=1}^N f_n p(x - x_n, y - y_n) + b_0 + b_1 x + b_2 y$$

Iteratively fit sources (least-squares) using template to determine:  
photometry and astrometry





# Example Capabilities

	<b>Keck</b>	<b>Palomar</b>	<b>VLT</b>
<b>Dtel</b>	10m	5m	8m
<b>Instrument</b>	NIRC2	PHARO	NACO
<b>FOV</b>	10"-40"	30"	14"-56"
<b>NGS</b>	V<17	V<15	V<17
<b>Bands</b>	JHKLM	(Y)JHK	JHKLM
<b>LGS</b>	~10 W	---	~5 W
<b>plate scale</b>	10-40 mas/pix	25 mas/pix	13-54 mas/pix

# Summary of AO Concepts

- Most AO systems work with phase, not amplitude.
- Longer wavelengths result in better correction.
- High wind is bad. High Strehl is good.
- Run your AO system fast, but not too fast ...
- More demanding observations generally require better seeing conditions, lower airmasses, more light.
- Choose your guide star(s) ahead of time.
- Be aware of tilt and focal anisoplanatism
- Images can provide instant gratification, but analysis should be rigorous.