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The challenge of extracting physics from dots



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Need to remove the central star !

Exoplanet atmospheres

- Some information from transmission spectra of transiting irradiated hot-Jupiters.
- Some photometric information on HR8799 late L to early T planets. Low resolution spectra of 2M1207, Ldwarf and HR8799b.

 \rightarrow SPHERE should discover 1-5M_{Jup} T-Type exoplanets *but models are not tested in this range*.

What will SPHERE exoplanets' atmospheres look like? Perhaps we have an answer now!

CFBDS:a wide field survey for brown dwarfs at CFHT

=> 800 square degrees in i' and z', up to z'=22.5 in 5mn exposure time => more than 30 000 000 astrophysical sources.



Selection of very red point-sources. ~50 nights of NIR follow-up (NTT-3.6m)

>300 L and T dwarfs
Quasars collaboration
~20 quasars, redshift >6

From Delorme et al, A&A, 2008b,

Atypical red colours



CFBDSIR2149 against **known brown dwarfs**

Compare with field brown dwarfs

Comparison with a T8 BD



A low gravity object ?



Field gravity model Observed spectrum Low gravity model Observed spectrum

An AB Doradus member ?



- Bayesian kinematic analysis using 2D proper motion and weak photometric distance constraints :
 - = > **87% chance to belong to AB-Doradus** (as well as 6% to Beta Pictoris and 7%the field)

Takes the much higher field star density into account in the prior.

A free-floating planet?



- Brown dwarf candidate confirmed with a weird photometry.
- **X-shooter** spectra from 0.8 to 2.5 micron and find low gravity features. *Did we miss other FFP*?
- Proper motion much more compatible with AB Doradus than with the field

What to do with a freefloating planet ? Step 1

 Test planetary evolution and atmosphere models !



- Get the parallax. Derive the absolute flux.
 Radius issue?
- Accurate proper motion :confirm whether it belongs to young moving group. Get the age !
- Check if planetary models are overluminous
 <=>Are exoplanet imagers capabilities estimation ok?
- Use spectra, age and absolute luminosity to understand where models got it wrong.

What to do with a freefloating planet ? Step 2

• Identify low gravity (planetary-mass) features : *K-band flux enhancement*

Potassium doublet (need more SNR !). Others?



What to do with a freefloating planet ? Step 3

 Find exoplanets with the same mass/age range with <u>SPHERE</u>

 <u>Use</u> the high S/N high resolution spectra of <u>CFBDSIR2149 as a benchmark to understand</u> the photometry and the low resolution spectra, and therefore <u>the physics of the exoplanets.</u>



Deriving Teff from models

 Compare your spectra to model spectra and look at temperature sensitive molecular features. CFBDSIR2149_Vs_Ite006-4.0



Deriving log g from models

 Compare your spectra to model spectra and look at gravity sensitive molecular features. CFBDSIR2149_Vs_Ite007-3.5



A planetary mass object with temperature in the liquid-water range



Cool Atmospheres

50 T dwarfs NIR spectra

=> A diversity in temperature, metallicity and **gravity**

Linking stellar and planetary atmospheres physics



- => *Jovian-like features* appear between ~500K and 100K.
- => *Y dwarfs*, missing links between stars and planets.
- => **Exoplanets** : Low gravity M, L, T, Y spectral types