



Publication Year	2017
Acceptance in OA @INAF	2020-08-25T13:13:57Z
Title	Upper limits for mass and radius of objects around Proxima Cen from SPHERE/VLT
Authors	MESA, DINO; Zurlo, A.; Milli, J.; GRATTON, Raffaele; DESIDERA, Silvano; et al.
DOI	10.1093/mnrasl/slz241
Handle	http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12386/26796
Journal	MONTHLY NOTICES OF THE ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Number	466

Upper limits for Mass and Radius of objects around Proxima Cen from SPHERE/VLT

D. Mesa¹, A. Zurlo^{2,3,4}, J. Milli⁷, R. Gratton¹, S. Desidera¹, M. Langlois^{8,4}, A. Vigan⁴, M. Bonavita^{9,1}, J. Antichi^{1,22}, H. Avenhaus^{3,11,12}, A. Baruffolo¹, B. Biller^{9,12}, A. Boccaletti¹³, P. Bruno¹⁴, E. Cascone¹⁵, G. Chauvin^{5,6}, R.U. Claudi¹, V. De Caprio¹⁵, D. Fantinel¹, G. Farisato¹, J. Girard⁷, E. Giro¹, J. Hagelberg^{5,6}, S. Incorvaia¹⁷, M. Janson¹⁸, Q. Kral¹⁹, E. Lagadec²⁰, A.-M. Lagrange^{5,6}, L. Lessio¹, M. Meyer¹¹, S. Peretti¹⁶, C. Perrot¹³, B. Salasnich¹, J. Schlieder^{21,12}, H.-M. Schmid¹¹, S. Scuderi¹⁴, E. Sissa^{1,23}, C. Thalmann¹¹, M. Turatto¹

¹INAF-Osservatorio Astronomico di Padova, Vicolo dell'Osservatorio 5, Padova, Italy, 35122-I

²Núcleo de Astronomia, Facultad de Ingeniería, Universidad Diego Portales, Av. Ejercito 441, Santiago, Chile

³Universidad de Chile, Camino el Observatorio, 1515 Santiago, Chile

⁴Aix Marseille Université, CNRS, LAM - Laboratoire d'Astrophysique de Marseille, UMR 7326, 13388, Marseille, France

⁵Université Grenoble Alpes, IPAG, 38000 Grenoble, France

⁶CNRS, IPAG, 38000 Grenoble, France

⁷European Southern Observatory (ESO), Alonso de Córdova 3107, Vitacura, 19001 Casilla, Santiago, Chile

⁸CRAL, UMR 5574, CNRS, Université Lyon 1, 9 avenue Charles André, 69561 Saint Genis Laval Cedex, France

⁹Institute for Astronomy, University of Edinburgh, Blackford Hill View, Edinburgh EH9 3HJ, UK

¹⁰Millennium Nucleus Protoplanetary Disks in ALMA Early Science, Universidad de Chile, Casilla 36-D, Santiago, Chile

¹¹ETH Zurich, Institute for Astronomy, Wolfgang-Pauli-Strasse 27, 8093 Zurich, Switzerland

¹²Max-Planck-Institut für Astronomie, Königstuhl 17, D-69117 Heidelberg, Germany

¹³LESIA, Observatoire de Paris-Meudon, CNRS, Université Pierre et Marie Curie, Université Paris Diderot, 5 Place Jules Janssen, F-92195 Meudon, France

¹⁴INAF-Osservatorio Astrofisico di Catania, Via S. Sofia 78, I-95123 Catania, Italy

¹⁵INAF Osservatorio Astronomico di Capodimonte, Via Moirariello, 16 I-80131 Napoli, Italy

¹⁶Observatoire de Genève, University of Geneva, 51 Chemin des Maillettes, 1290, Versoix, Switzerland

¹⁷INAF-Istituto di Astrofisica Spaziale e Fisica Cosmica di Milano, Via E. Bassini 15, 20133 Milano, Italy

¹⁸Department of Astronomy, Stockholm University, SE-106 91 Stockholm, Sweden

¹⁹Institute of Astronomy, University of Cambridge, Madingley Road, Cambridge CB3 0HA, UK

²⁰Laboratoire Lagrange (UMR 7293), UNSA, CNRS, Observatoire de la Côte d'Azur, Bd. de l'Observatoire, 06304 Nice Cedex 4, France

²¹NASA Exoplanet Science Institute, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA, USA

²²INAF-Osservatorio Astrofisico di Arcetri L.go E. Fermi 5, 50125 Firenze, Italy

²³Dipartimento di Fisica e Astronomia "G. Galilei", Università degli Studi di Padova, Vicolo dell'Osservatorio 3, 35122 Padova, Italy

Accepted . Received ; in original form

ABSTRACT

The recent discovery of an earth-like planet around Proxima Centauri has drawn much attention to this star and its environment. We performed a series of observations of Proxima Centauri using SPHERE, the planet finder instrument installed at the ESO Very Large Telescope UT3, using its near infrared modules, IRDIS and IFS. No planet was directly detected but we set upper limits on the mass up to 7 au exploiting the AMES-COND models. Our IFS observations reveal that no planet more massive than $\sim 6\text{--}7M_{\text{Jup}}$ can be present within 1 au. The dual band imaging camera IRDIS also enables us to probe larger separations than the other techniques like the radial velocity or astrometry. We obtained mass limits of the order of $4M_{\text{Jup}}$ at separations of 2 au or larger representing the most stringent mass limits at separations larger than 5 au available at the moment. We also did an attempt to estimate the radius of possible planets around Proxima using the reflected light. Since the residual noise for this observations are dominated by photon noise and thermal background, longer exposures in good observing conditions could further improve the achievable contrast limit.

Key words: Instrumentation: spectrographs - Methods: data analysis - Techniques: imaging spectroscopy - Stars: planetary systems, Proxima Centauri

1 INTRODUCTION

After the recent discovery of a terrestrial planet around the star Proxima Centauri (Anglada-Escudé et al. 2016) a new interest arose in the nearest star system to the Sun. While this planet, that has a separation of just 0.05 au with a period of 11.2 days and a minimum mass of $1.3 M_{\oplus}$, cannot be imaged with the current instrumentation aimed to detect the emitted light from extrasolar planets like e.g. GPI (Macintosh et al. 2006) and SPHERE (Beuzit et al. 2008), it would be however interesting to have informations about further possible objects at larger separations to fully characterize the system. Exploiting direct imaging observations it is possible to put some constraints on the mass and on the radius of other objects in the Proxima system. A similar work has been done in the past exploiting both the radial velocity (RV) technique (Endl & Kürster 2008; Zechmeister et al. 2009; Barnes et al. 2014) and astrometric measurements (Lurie et al. 2014), but never exploiting direct imaging techniques. We repeatedly observed Proxima with SPHERE in the past months with the aim to obtain precise astrometry of a background star which is undergoing a microlensing event caused by the approaching of Proxima (Sahu et al. 2014). This star is clearly visible even when is not undergoing the microlensing effect. This will give a unique opportunity to directly measure the star mass (Zurlo et al., in prep.). However, the same data can be exploited to put some constraints on the mass of possible objects around Proxima after calculating the contrast obtained from these observations.

2 DATA AND DATA REDUCTION

Proxima Cen was observed during six different nights as part of the Guaranteed Time Observations (GTO) program of the SPHERE consortium. The observations are listed in Table 1. All the observations were performed in the IRDIFS mode, with the IFS (Claudi et al. 2008) operating at a spectral resolution $R=50$ in the wavelength range between 0.95 and $1.35 \mu\text{m}$ with a field of view (FOV) of $1.7'' \times 1.7''$ corresponding to a maximum projected separation from the star of ~ 1 au and IRDIS (Dohlen et al. 2008) operating in the H band with the H23 filter pair (wavelength H2= $1.587 \mu\text{m}$; wavelength H3= $1.667 \mu\text{m}$; Vigan et al. 2010) with a circular FOV with a radius of $\sim 5''$ corresponding to a maximum projected separation of ~ 7 au.

For both IFS and IRDIS the data reduction was partly performed using the pipeline of the SPHERE data center hosted at OSUG/IPAG in Grenoble. IFS data reduction was performed using the procedure described by Zurlo et al. (2014) and by Mesa et al. (2015) to create calibrated datacubes composed of 39 frames at different wavelengths on which we applied the principal components analysis (PCA; e.g. Soummer et al. 2012; Amara et al. 2015) to reduce the speckle noise. The self-subtraction was appropriately taken into account by injecting in the data fake planets at different separations. An alternative data reduction was performed using the approach described in Vigan et al. (2015) leading to consistent results. IRDIS data were reduced following the procedure described by Zurlo et al. (2016) and applying the PCA algorithm for the reduction of the speckle noise.

An alternative reduction was performed following the procedure by Gomez Gonzalez et al. 2016 (submitted) leading to a comparable contrast. For all the dataset the contrast was calculated following the procedure described by Mesa et al. (2015) corrected taking into account the small sample statistics as devised in Mawet et al. (2014).

3 RESULTS

Given the very low galactic latitude of Proxima, several sources were visible in the IRDIS FOV. One example of the reduced images is shown in the left panel of Figure 1. Background stars move rapidly in these images due to the large parallax and proper motion of Proxima, so that they can be very easily identified. One single background source (that is the star undergoing the microlensing event) was visible in the IFS FOV for three observing nights and it is shown on the right panel of Figure 1. However, all the detected sources are background stars not bound with Proxima, so that no reliable companion candidate is detected in the SPHERE images.

Given the quality of the atmospheric conditions with respect to the other nights (see Table 1), the data from the night of 2016-04-15 give the best contrast as shown in Table 2. Exploiting the very good conditions of this night, we were able to obtain a very deep 5σ contrast. As listed in Table 2, the contrast is better than 10^{-6} at a separation of $0.4''$ using IFS and just above 10^{-6} at the same separation using IRDIS. These values are in good agreement with what expected when SPHERE is observing a very bright target (see e.g. Zurlo et al. 2014; Mesa et al. 2015) and is similar to what obtained until now during the SPHERE observations for targets with similar magnitude (see e.g. Vigan et al. 2015). In Figure 2 we display the contrast in magnitude versus the separation expressed in au for both instruments. We can get a contrast better than 15 magnitudes at projected separations larger than 0.5 au with IFS while with IRDIS we obtain a contrast better than 14 magnitudes at the same separation than IFS and we obtain a contrast better than 17 magnitudes at separation larger than of 2.5 au.

Using the theoretical model AMES-COND (Allard et al. 2003) we were able to set upper limit on the mass of possible objects around Proxima. For this aim we assumed a distance for Proxima of 1.295 pc (van Leeuwen 2007) and an age of 4.8 ± 1 Gyr (Thévenin et al. 2002; Bazot et al. 2016). Moreover, we assumed J and H magnitudes of 5.357 and 4.835 (Cutri et al. 2003) respectively for the star. The upper mass limit plots obtained in this way are displayed in Figure 3 as solid lines. We found a mass limit of $\sim 7.5 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at a separation of 0.2 au and of $\sim 6 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at separation larger than 0.6 au with IFS. On the other hand, using IRDIS we were able to get a limit of $8 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at ~ 0.4 au and lower than $5 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at separation larger than 2 au. Given the large uncertainties on the age of Proxima, we also calculated the mass limits considering an age of 3.8 and 5.8 Gyr with the aim to show how the mass limits change according to the stellar age and to set a more reliable range of mass limits. These results are shown as dashed lines in Figure 3. In the same Figure we included, as a comparison with our results, the mass limit obtained by Endl & Kürster (2008) using the RV method

Table 1. SPHERE observations of Proxima Cen. DIT represents the expopsure time for each exposure expressed in seconds, nDIT represents the number of frames for each datacube of the dataset.

Date	Obs. mode	Coronagraph	nDIT;DIT(s)	IRDIS	nDIT;DIT(s)	IFS	Rot.Ang. (°)	Seeing (")
2015-03-30	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	3×12;16		3×12;16		3.12	0.93
2016-01-18	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	7×40;16		7×20;32		25.74	2.20
2016-02-17	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	11×10;16		11×5;32		13.52	1.86
2016-02-29	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	7×30;16		7×15;32		22.56	0.78
2016-03-27	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	5×40;16		5×25;32		25.69	2.08
2016-04-15	IRDIFS	N_ALC_YJH.S	6×40;16		6×20;32		28.72	0.62

Table 2. SPHERE IFS and IRDIS contrasts at a separation of 0.4'' for the different observing nights.

Date	IFS Contrast@0.4''	IRDIS Contrast@0.4''
2015-03-30	8.01×10^{-6}	8.98×10^{-5}
2016-01-18	5.55×10^{-6}	1.03×10^{-5}
2016-02-17	3.82×10^{-6}	2.30×10^{-5}
2016-02-29	1.79×10^{-6}	5.84×10^{-6}
2016-03-27	3.83×10^{-6}	7.22×10^{-6}
2016-04-15	8.58×10^{-7}	1.84×10^{-6}

(shown as red circles) and the limits obtained by [Lurie et al. \(2014\)](#) using astrometric measurements (blue squares).

While the April 2016 data are clearly the best dataset that we obtained, we also combined the data from all the observing epochs attempting to increase the detection capability. This was performed using the procedure described in [Vigan et al. \(2015\)](#) and based on the MESS program ([Bonavita et al. 2012](#)) that is able to determine the probability of at least one detection in our observing dates calculated on a grid of values for the semi-major axis and for the companion mass. The results are shown on the left panel of Figure 4. They are in good agreement with the results obtained in Figure 3 but at shorter separations we are able to obtain a better sensitivity as demonstrated by a comparison with the results of the same procedure performed using only the best epoch data displayed on the right panel of Figure 4. This demonstrate, for example, that in this second case the 95% of probability of detection is cut at 0.4 au while using all the observations combined we arrive at 0.2 au.

It is also possible to make an estimation of the limit in radius around Proxima assuming planets shining in reflected light.

However, the contribution to the luminosity of the planet in the regime around Proxima should be mainly dominated by the its intrinsic luminosity while the contribution from the reflected light should be less important. For this reason the limits obtained through the reflected light are not very meaningful with values ranging from $\sim 1.5 R_{\text{Jup}}$ at 0.2 au to $\sim 3 R_{\text{Jup}}$ at ~ 1 au and $\sim 10 R_{\text{Jup}}$ at ~ 7 au. Values of the radius of the order of $\sim 1 R_{\text{Jup}}$ as foreseen from the theoretical models are then much more probable for substellar objects around Proxima.

4 DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSIONS

We presented the results of the analysis of the SPHERE data for Proxima Centauri. While it was not possible, as expected, to retrieve any signal from the planet recently discovered with the RV technique by [Anglada-Escudé et al.](#)

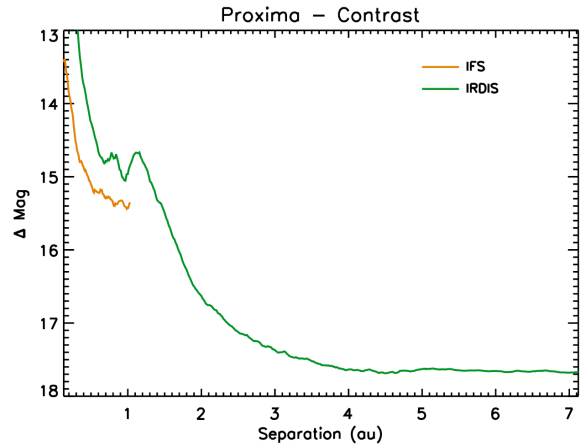


Figure 2. Magnitude contrast plot obtained for Proxima using SPHERE. The orange line represents the contrast using IFS while the green line represents the contrast obtained using IRDIS.

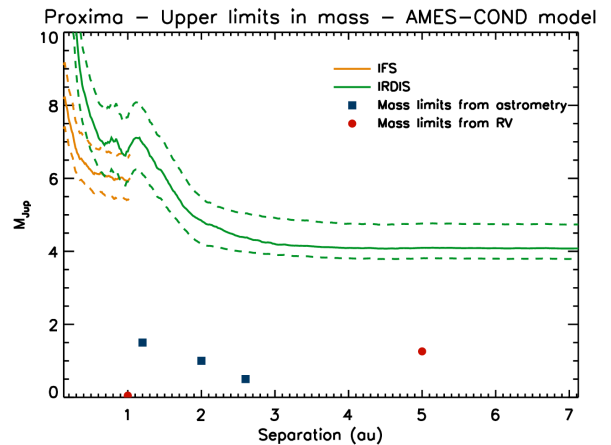


Figure 3. Mass limits for planets around Proxima calculated from the SPHERE contrast using the AMES-COND model. The orange lines represent limits from IFS, the green ones limits from IRDIS. The dashed lines are drawn to take into account the uncertainties on the stellar age. The limits from astrometry (blue squares) and the limits from RV (red circles) are also shown as a comparison with our results.

(2016), we were able to set constraints on the mass and on the radius of other possible planets around this star.

Previous works put constraints on the minimum mass through the RV technique. One example is the value of $\sim 15 M_{\oplus}$ at a separation of 1 au for the minimum mass ($M \sin i$) given by [Endl & Kürster \(2008\)](#). Other authors gave similar

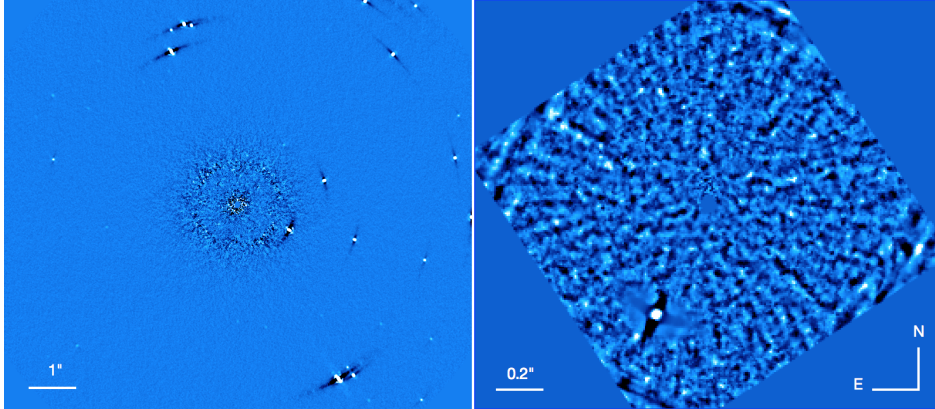


Figure 1. Final images obtained for IRDIS (left) and for IFS (right). The IRDIS image is from 2016-04-15 observation while the IFS image is from 2016-02-29 observation to be able to show the background star that was no more into the IFS FOV in April.

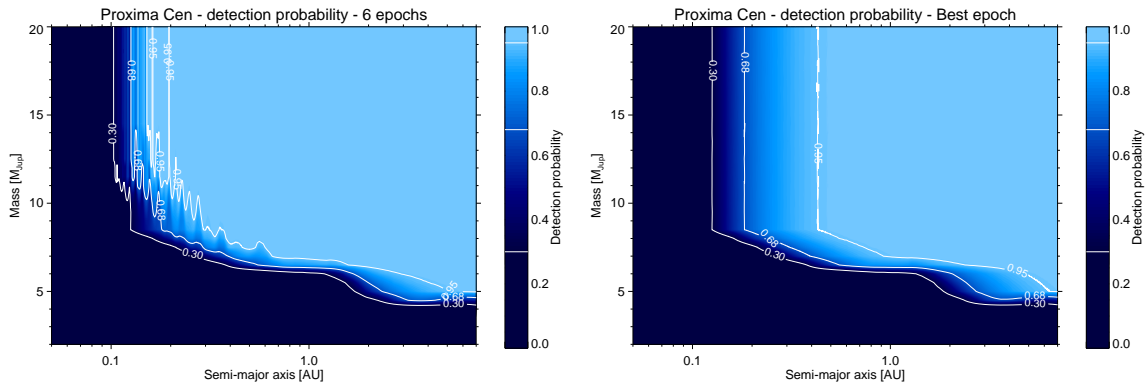


Figure 4. *Left* Mean probability of at least one detection of a substellar companion around Proxima Cen using the combination of all the observations as function of the companion mass and the semimajor axis. *Right* Same but using just best epoch data.

results. The comparison of these limits with those obtained by direct imaging allows to exclude face-on orbits for possible sub-stellar objects. Extrapolating the results reported by Zechmeister et al. (2009)¹ at larger separations, we can conclude that our results are consistent with those from RV at separation of ~ 7 au, that is just at the limit of the IRDIS FOV.

Different results were obtained with astrometric measurements. For example, Lurie et al. (2014) set a mass limit of $\sim 1.5 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at 1.2 au, of $\sim 1 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at 2 au and of $\sim 0.5 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at 2.6 au. These constraints are more sensitive to smaller planets than those that we can obtain with SPHERE. Indeed, we get mass limits of $\sim 7.5 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at a separation of 0.2 au and of the order of $6 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at separation between 0.6 and 1 au. However, the wider IRDIS FOV allowed to obtain mass limits at even larger separations where RV and astrometry are less sensitive. We obtained mass limits better than $\sim 4 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at separations larger than 2 au. It is important to stress that these limits at separations larger than ~ 5 au concern a region unconstrained so far. Moreover, as pointed out by Dupuy et al. (2011), model-based substellar mass determinations could be overestimated. For this reason the mass

limits from direct imaging could be even lower than those determined with our measures.

We also attempted to obtain a limit for the radius using the reflected light. However, the limits that we obtained are not very stringent probably because the intrinsic luminosity is more important than reflected light for objects around Proxima. Limits of $\sim 1 R_{\text{Jup}}$ foreseen through the theoretical models are probably more reliable for these substellar objects around Proxima.

We obtained these results with a total exposure time of ~ 1 hour. Given that the residual noise from our observation is mainly dominated by the photon noise at separations larger than $0.3''$ for IFS and at separations larger than $1.5''$ for IRDIS, we should be able to further improve our contrast with longer exposures taken in sky conditions comparable to those of April 2016 or better. Under these assumptions, we could be able to improve our contrast as the square root of the exposure time ratio. However, this improvement will not be comparable with the sensitivity reached by the other methods reported above. For example, a long exposure of 20 hours taken during more than one night will enable us to reach a contrast of 1.89×10^{-7} with IFS corresponding to a mass limit of $4.9 M_{\text{Jup}}$ at a separation of $0.5''$, still far from the limits obtained with RV and astrometry. To be able to further improve the mass limit obtained with direct imaging we will have to wait for the availability of future instru-

¹ The time span for these observations was of around 7 years; for comparison the foreseen orbital period for a planet orbiting at 7 au is of ~ 41 years.

Table 3. Contrast and mass limit for the L' band with JWST.

Separation (")	Magnitude limits	Mass limits (M _{Jup})
0.5	20.2	5.3
1.0	21.7	3.5
1.5	22.6	2.5
2.0	23.6	1.7
2.5	23.8	1.5

ments both in space (like e.g. *James Webb Space Telescope* - JWST) and from ground using future giant segmented mirror telescope like Giant Magellan Telescope (GMT - [Johns 2008](#)), the Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT - [Nelson & Sanders 2008](#)) and the European Extremely Large Telescope (E-ELT - [Gilmozzi & Spyromilio 2007](#)).

Using the online ETC for JWST² we have calculated the contrast at different separations in the L' band for one hour observation and transformed it in mass limits using again the AMES-COND models. We synthesized these results in [Table 3](#) from which one can see that we can have a quite good gain especially at larger separation where we can obtain limit similar to those obtained through the RV.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Based on observations made with European Southern Observatory (ESO) telescopes at the Paranal Observatory in Chile, under program IDs 095.D-0309(E), 096.C-0241(G), 096.D-0252(A), 096.C-0241(H), 096.C-0241(E) and 097.C-0865(A). We are grateful to the SPHERE team and all the people at Paranal for the great effort during SPHERE early-GTO run. D.M., A.Z., R.G., R.U.C., S.D., E.S. acknowledge support from the “Progetti Premiali” funding scheme of MIUR. We acknowledge support from the French ANR through the GUEPARD project grant ANR10-BLANC0504-01. Q.K. acknowledges support from the EU through ERC grant number 279973. J.H. is supported by the GIPSE grant ANR-14-CE33-0018. HA acknowledges financial support by FONDECYT, grant 3150643, and support from the Millennium Science Initiative (Chilean Ministry of Economy) through grant RC130007. SPHERE was funded by ESO, with additional contributions from CNRS (France), MPA (Germany), INAF (Italy), FINES (Switzerland) and NOVA (Netherlands). SPHERE also received funding from the European Commission Sixth and Seventh Framework Programmes as part of the Optical Infrared Coordination Network for Astronomy (OPTICON) under grant number RII3-Ct-2004-001566 for FP6 (2004-2008), grant number 226604 for FP7 (2009-2012) and grant number 312430 for FP7 (2013-2016).

REFERENCES

Allard F., Guillot T., Ludwig H.-G., et al. 2003, in Martín E., ed., *Brown Dwarfs Vol. 211 of IAU Symposium, Model Atmospheres and Spectra: The Role of Dust*. p. 325
 Amara A., Quanz S. P., Akeret J., 2015, *Astronomy and Computing*, 10, 107

Anglada-Escudé G., Amado P., Barnes J., et al. 2016, *Nature*, 536, 437
 Barnes J., Jenkins J., Jones H., et al. 2014, *MNRAS*, 439, 3094
 Bazot M., Christensen-Dalsgaard J., Gizon L., et al. 2016, *MNRAS*, 460, 1254
 Beuzit J.-L., Feldt M., Dohlen K., et al. 2008, in *Ground-based and Airborne Instrumentation for Astronomy II Vol. 7014 of SPIE, SPHERE: a ‘Planet Finder’ instrument for the VLT*. p. 701418
 Bonavita M., Chauvin G., Desidera S., Gratton R., Janson M., Beuzit J. L., Kasper M., Mordasini C., 2012, *A&A*, 537, A67
 Claudi R. U., Turatto M., Gratton R. G., et al. 2008, in *Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE) Conference Series Vol. 7014 of SPIE, SPHERE IFS: the spectro differential imager of the VLT for exoplanets search*
 Cutri R. M., Skrutskie M. F., van Dyk S., et al. 2003, *VizieR Online Data Catalog*, 2246
 Dohlen K., Langlois M., Saisse M., et al. 2008, in *Ground-based and Airborne Instrumentation for Astronomy II Vol. 7014 of SPIE, The infra-red dual imaging and spectrograph for SPHERE: design and performance*. p. 70143L
 Dupuy T. J., Liu M. C., Ireland M. J., 2011, in *Johns-Krull C., Browning M. K., West A. A., eds, 16th Cambridge Workshop on Cool Stars, Stellar Systems, and the Sun Vol. 448 of Astronomical Society of the Pacific Conference Series*, . p. 111
 Endl M., Kürster M., 2008, *A&A*, 488, 1149
 Gilmozzi R., Spyromilio J., 2007, *The Messenger*, 127
 Johns M., 2008, in *Extremely Large Telescopes: Which Wavelengths? Retirement Symposium for Arne Ardeberg Vol. 6986 of SPIE, The Giant Magellan Telescope (GMT)*. p. 698603
 Lurie J. C., Henry T. J., Jao W.-C., et al. 2014, *AJ*, 148, 91
 Macintosh B., Graham J., Palmer D., et al. 2006, in *Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE) Conference Series Vol. 6272 of Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE) Conference Series, The Gemini Planet Imager*
 Mawet D., Milli J., Wahhaj Z., Pelat D., Absil O., Delacroix C., Boccaletti A., Kasper M., Kenworthy M., Marois C., Mennesson B., Pueyo L., 2014, *ApJ*, 792, 97
 Mesa D., Gratton R., Zurlo A., et al. 2015, *ArXiv e-prints*
 Nelson J., Sanders G. H., 2008, in *Ground-based and Airborne Telescopes II Vol. 7012 of SPIE, The status of the Thirty Meter Telescope project*. p. 70121A
 Sahu K. C., Bond H. E., Anderson J., et al. 2014, *ApJ*, 782, 89
 Soummer R., Pueyo L., Larkin J., 2012, *ApJL*, 755, L28
 Thévenin F., Provost J., Morel P., et al. 2002, *A&A*, 392, L9
 van Leeuwen F., 2007, *A&A*, 474, 653
 Vigan A., Gry C., Salter G., et al. 2015, *MNRAS*, 454, 129
 Vigan A., Moutou C., Langlois M., et al. 2010, *MNRAS*, 407, 71
 Zechmeister M., Kürster M., Endl M., 2009, *A&A*, 505, 859
 Zurlo A., Vigan A., Galicher R., et al. 2016, *A&A*, 587, A57
 Zurlo A., Vigan A., Mesa D., et al. 2014, *A&A*, 572, A85

² <https://devjwstetc.stsci.edu/>