

VLTI/PIONIER images of the brightest inner disk rims: Are they all clumpy?



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Inner regions of PP disks: Theory

- Focus on Herbig Ae/Be stars 2M_☉<M_★<8M_☉
- Near infrared bump





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Inner regions of PP disks: Theory



- Near infrared bump
- Several interpretations
 - Puffed-up inner rim (Dullemond et al. 2001, Isella & Natta 2005)
 - Halo (Vinkovic et al. 2002)
 - Disk wind (Bans & Königl 2012)
 - MRI atmosphere (Turner et al. 2014)
 - Dust segregation (Tannirkulam et al 2008, Kama et al. 2009)
 - …See also Vinkovic et al. 2014
- All are axisymmetric



Isella & Natta 2005

Tannirkulam et al 20084



Inner regions of PP disks: Observations

Size-Luminosity relation ullet

Monnier et al. 2005, Millan-Gabet et al. 2007, Dullemond & Monnier 2011



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- First images





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HR5999 Benisty et al. 2011

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HR5999 - K - fs⁰=60%

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PIONIER Large Program Survey

- PIONIER/VLTI Large Program (PI:Berger)
- 30 nights
- 55 objects observed
- 14 images of the continuum
- Aims:
 - Statistics on morphology
 - A panel of modelindependent images







PIONIER Large Program Images



PIONIER Large Program Images



beam



1, 3, 5 σ contours Estimations from baseline bootstrapping

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PIONIER Large Program Images



red axis : Major axis from Litterature black axis : Major axis from fit to LP data UNIVERSITY OF



- MWC158 (HD50138)
 - B[e] star with a disk
 - observed in a 2yrs interval
 - Period of ~90days









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 - Same orientation as the disk
 - Not Keplerian, high disk thickness needed





- HD163296 (MWC275)
- Disk with inner emission
- Jet with knots
- Period 16yrs



Kluska et al. in prep., Ellerbroek et al. 2013, Renard et al. 2010



Conclusion and perspectives

- Continuum emission is complex: no clear single geometry
- Some of the objects display departure from point-symmetry (not always inclination effect)
- Quick evolution, link with accretion/ejection mechanism?

- Gravity will provide both lines and continuum
- 3D chromatic algorithm exist
- Link with different techniques (direct imaging, ALMA)