Why I need Iaserguide star for CRIRES

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This is B68

what is the most important parameter of a cloud?

- mass?

what is this cloud made of?

- NO.

- H₂?

can we see it?

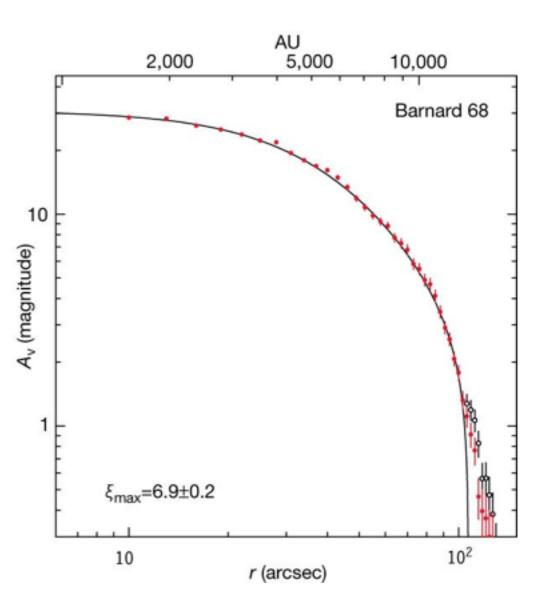
Internal structure of a cold dark molecular cloud inferred from the extinction of background starlight

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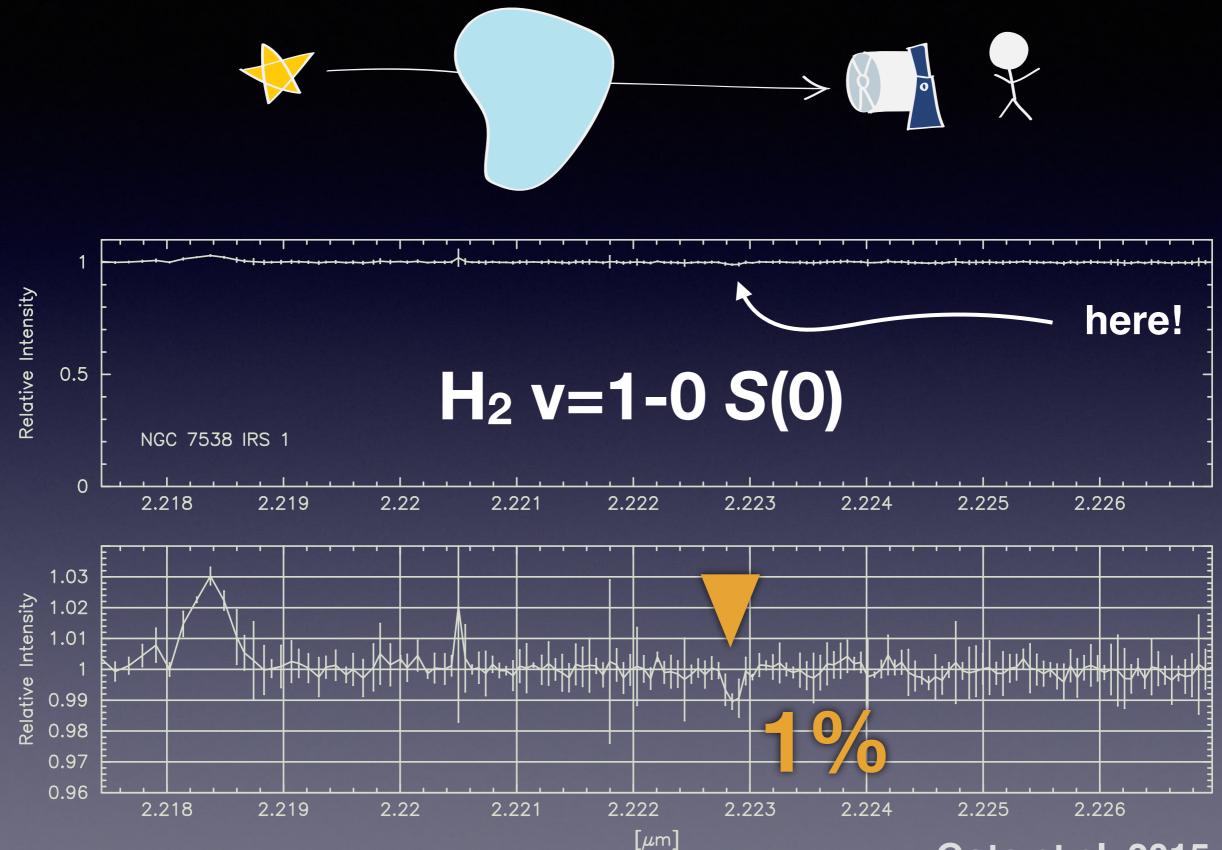
Stars and planets form within dark molecular clouds, but little is understood about the internal structure of these clouds, and consequently about the initial conditions that give rise to star and planet formation. The clouds are primarily composed of molecular hydrogen, which is virtually inaccessible to direct observation. But the clouds also contain dust, which is well mixed with the gas and which has well understood effects on the transmission of light. Here we use sensitive near-infrared measurements of the light from background stars as it is absorbed and scattered by trace amounts of dust to probe the internal structure of the dark cloud Barnard 68 with unprecedented detail. We find the cloud's density structure to be very well described by the equations for a pressure-confined, self-gravitating isothermal sphere that is critically stable according to the Bonnor-Ebert criteria^{1,2}. As a result we can precisely specify the physical conditions inside a dark cloud on the verge of collapse to form a star.



- color excess technique
- self-gravitating
- critically stable core

Alves et al. 2001

"virtually inaccessible"



Goto et al. 2015

Once upon a time ...

High resolution spectroscopy



- Special spectroscopy for Special objects
- Targets everybody knows solution bright

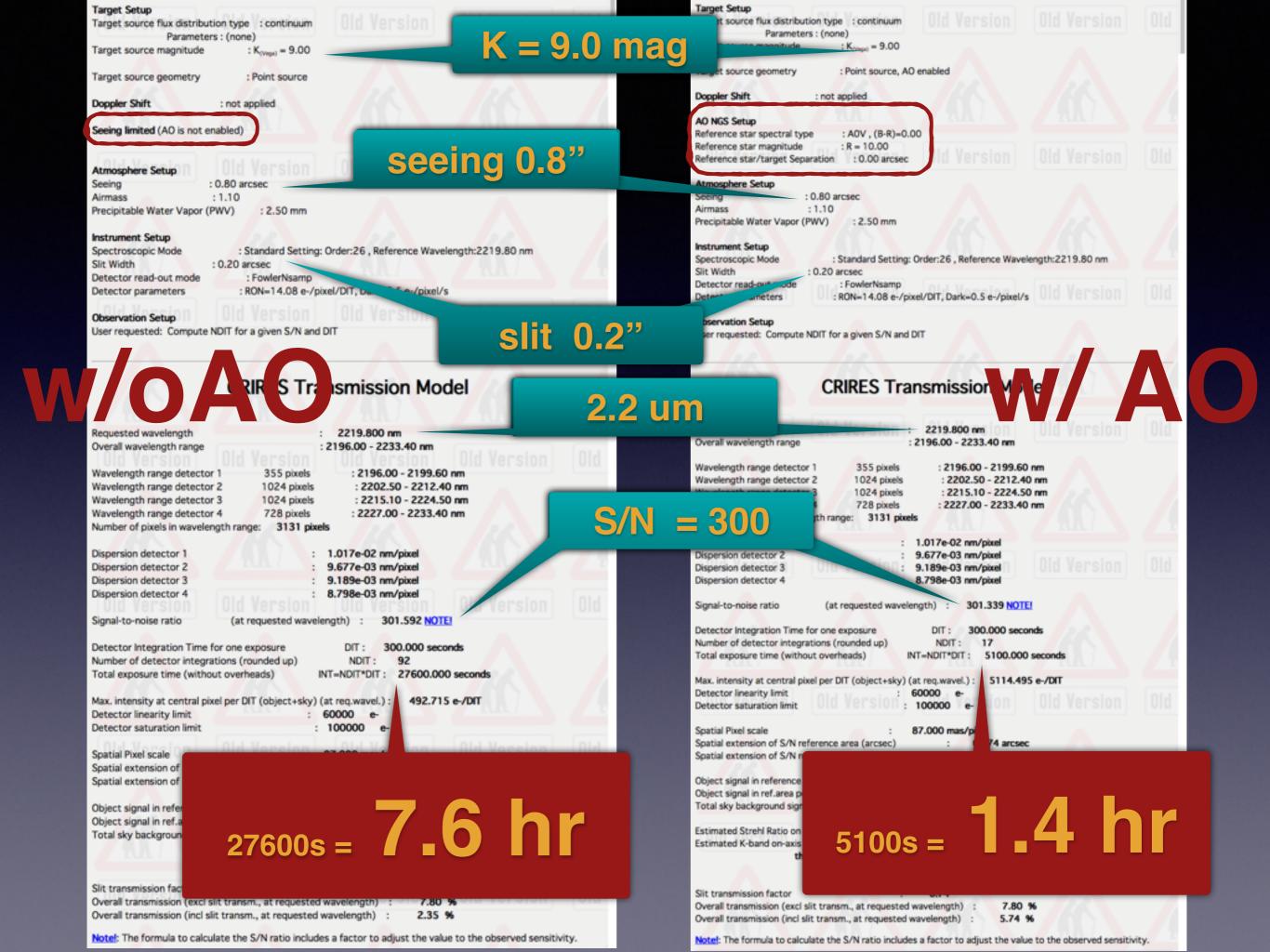
≈ good AO guide star itself

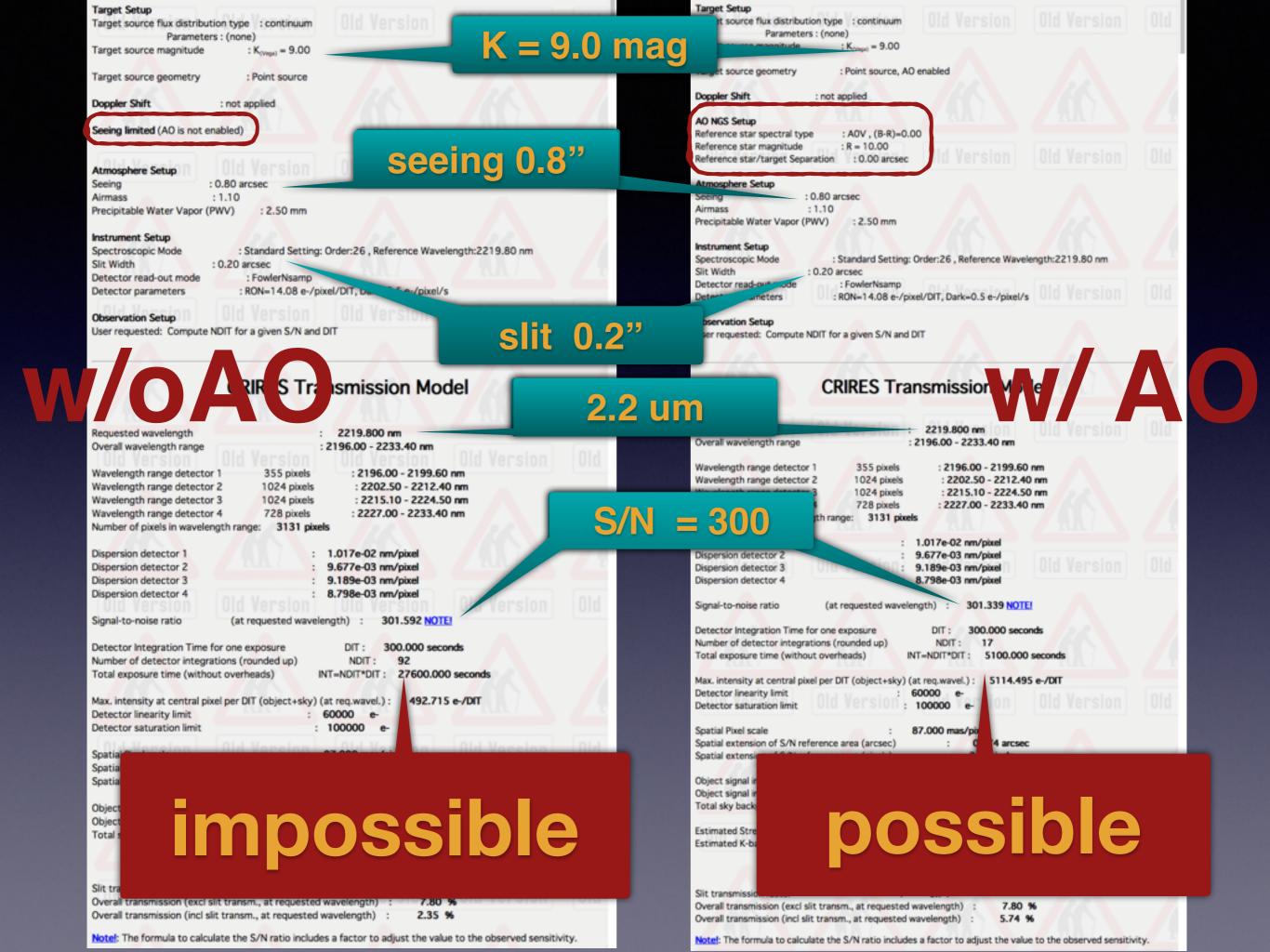


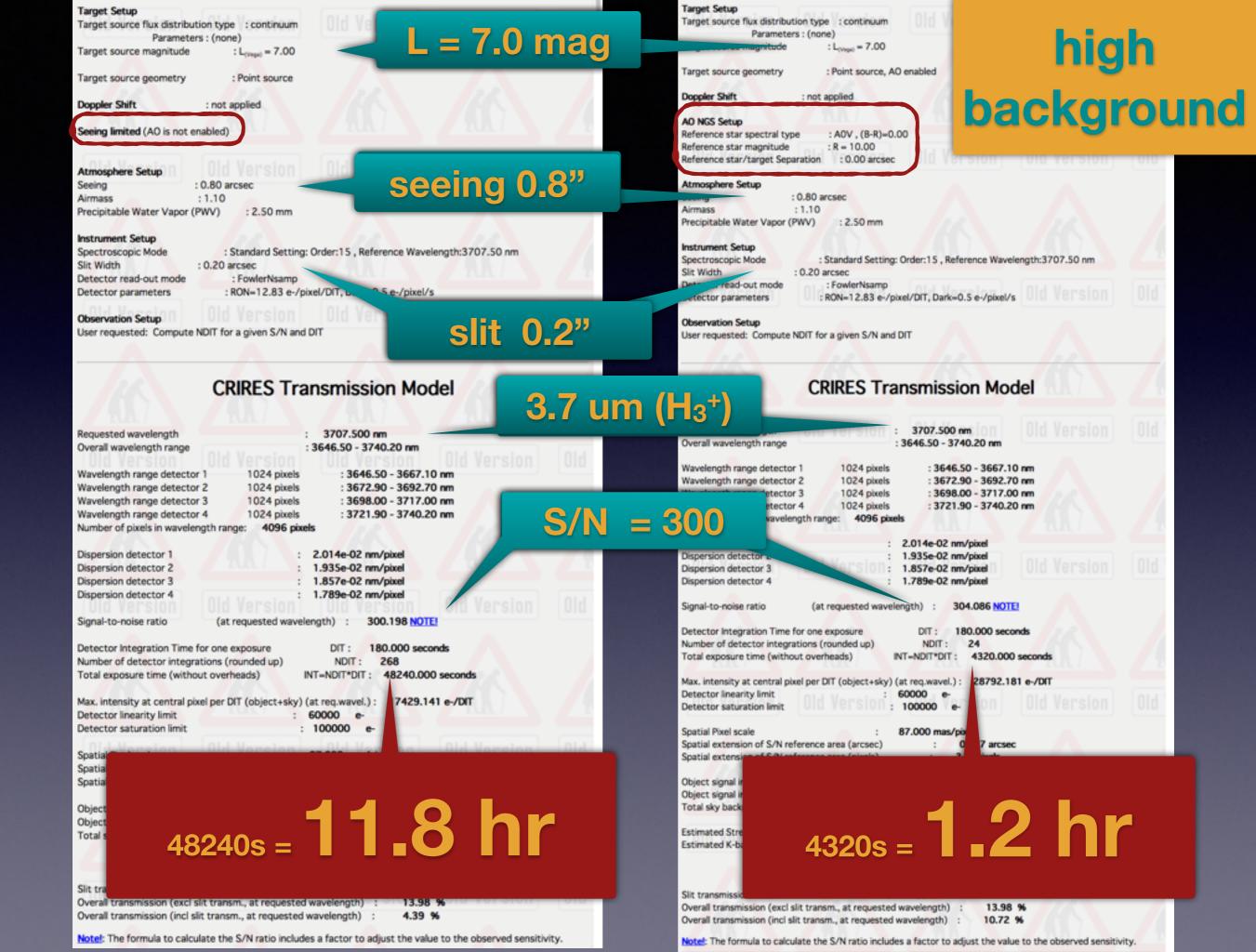
now we have to deal with • stars with **no** name

(or only 2 MASS IDs)

• in ELT time, even more true









those background stars are

R = 16-19 mag

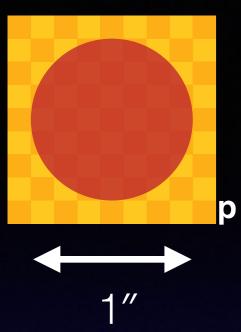
 $K \sim 9 \text{ mag}, MK \text{ giants}, V-K=2-4 \text{ mag}$ $A_V = 10 \text{ mag}$

ony ff

you can use AO

"don't worry. just wait METIS and ELT. It does not have a slit."

LGS is available



VLTseeing limitedD8 mSignal

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10 x 10

1″

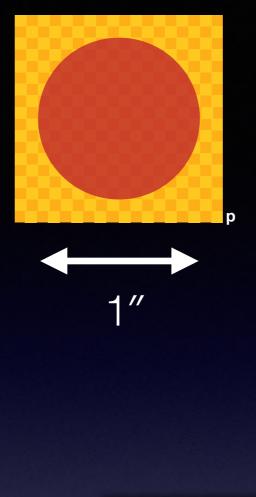
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diff

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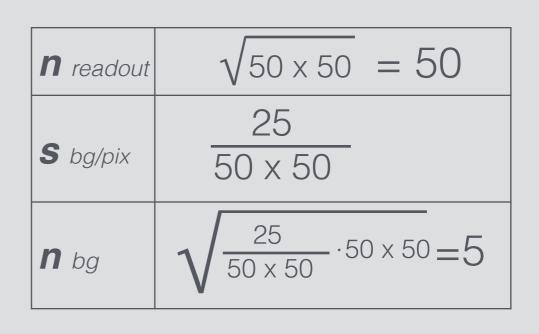
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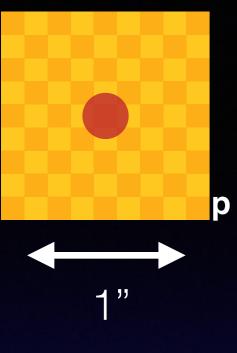


ELT seeing limited

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S ignal	25
diff	0″.02
p ix	50 x 50
Seeing	1″



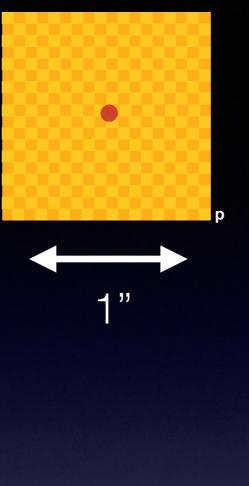
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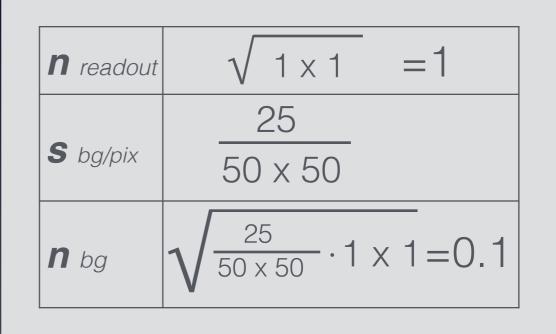
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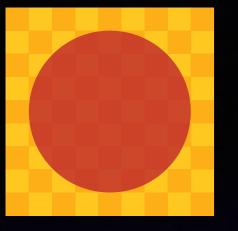
ELT diffraction limited

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d iff	0″.02
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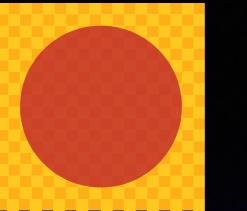


 S/N read
 25

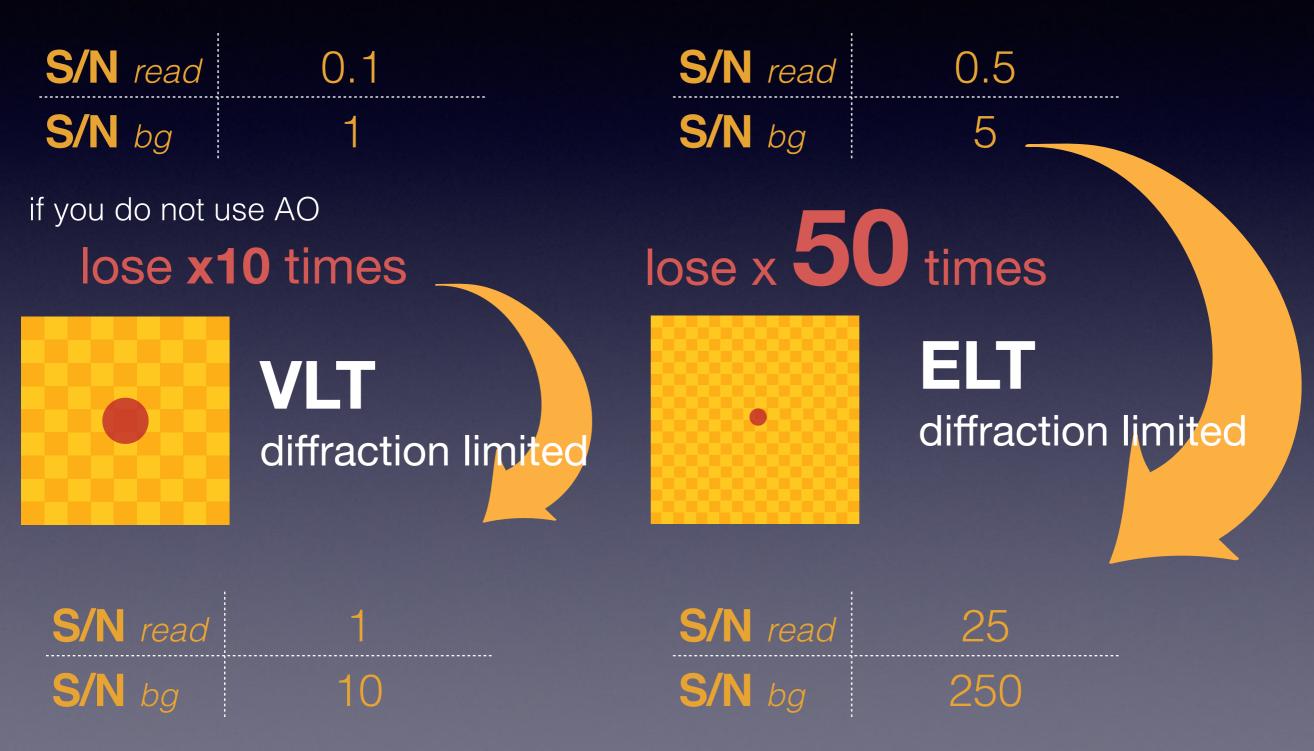
 S/N bg
 250



VLT seeing limited



ELT seeing limited



for spectroscopy

AO is not **NICE** to have

but makes an impossible observation

Possible or vice versa

"technically not challenging" (= boring) "other telescopes are already doing" (= boring)

AO to throw away 99.99999% of photons

AO to increase slit throughput x2



Thank you