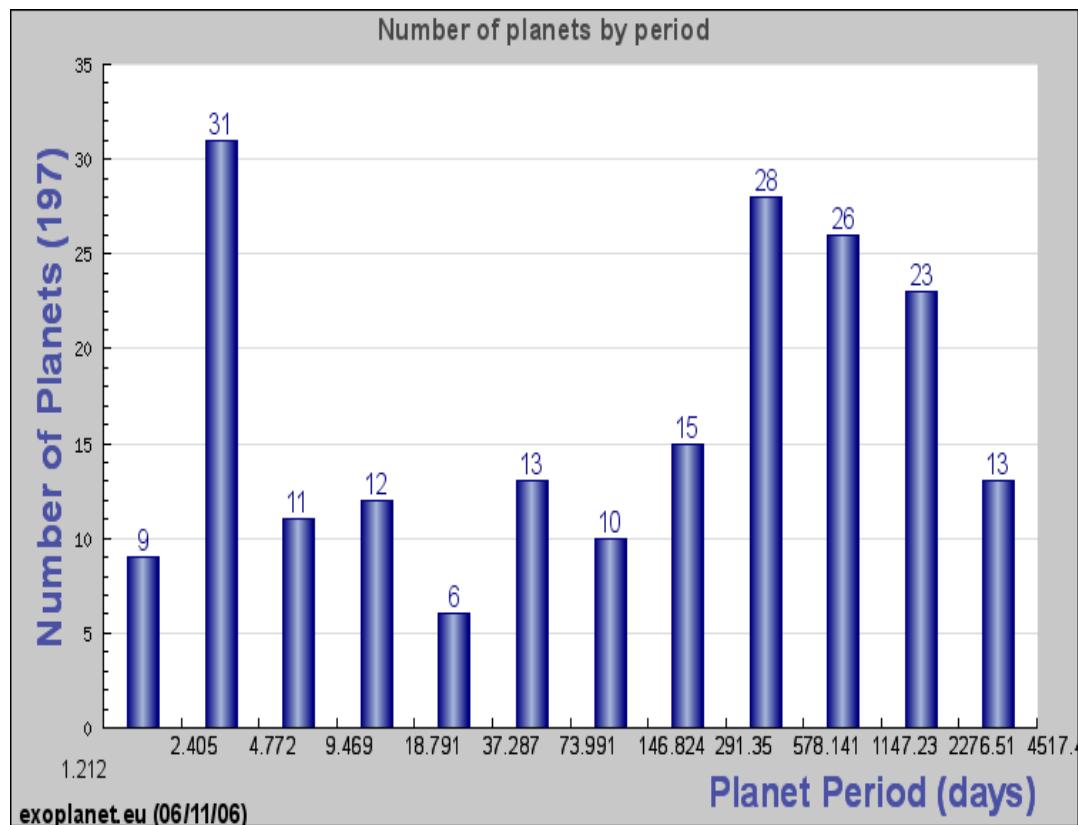


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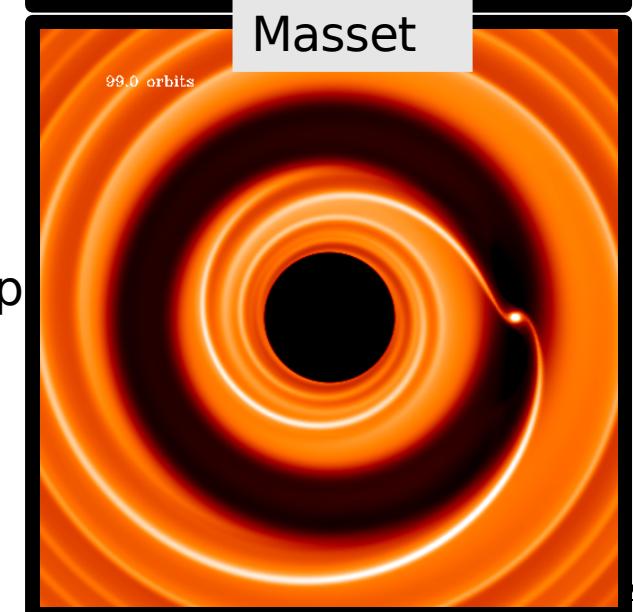
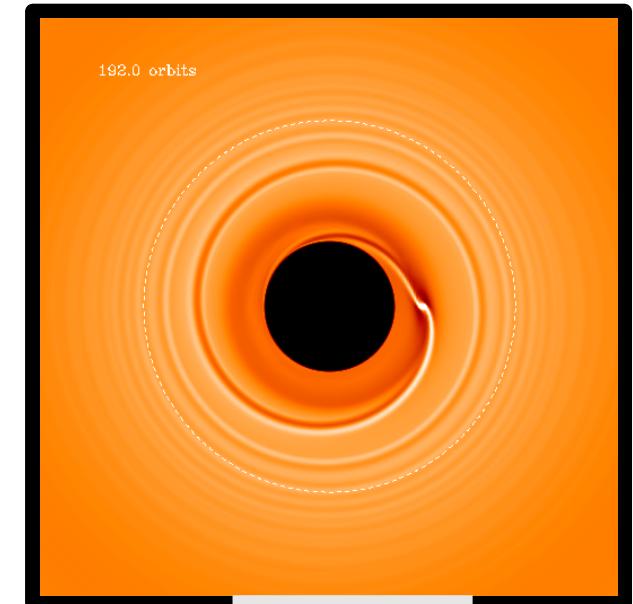
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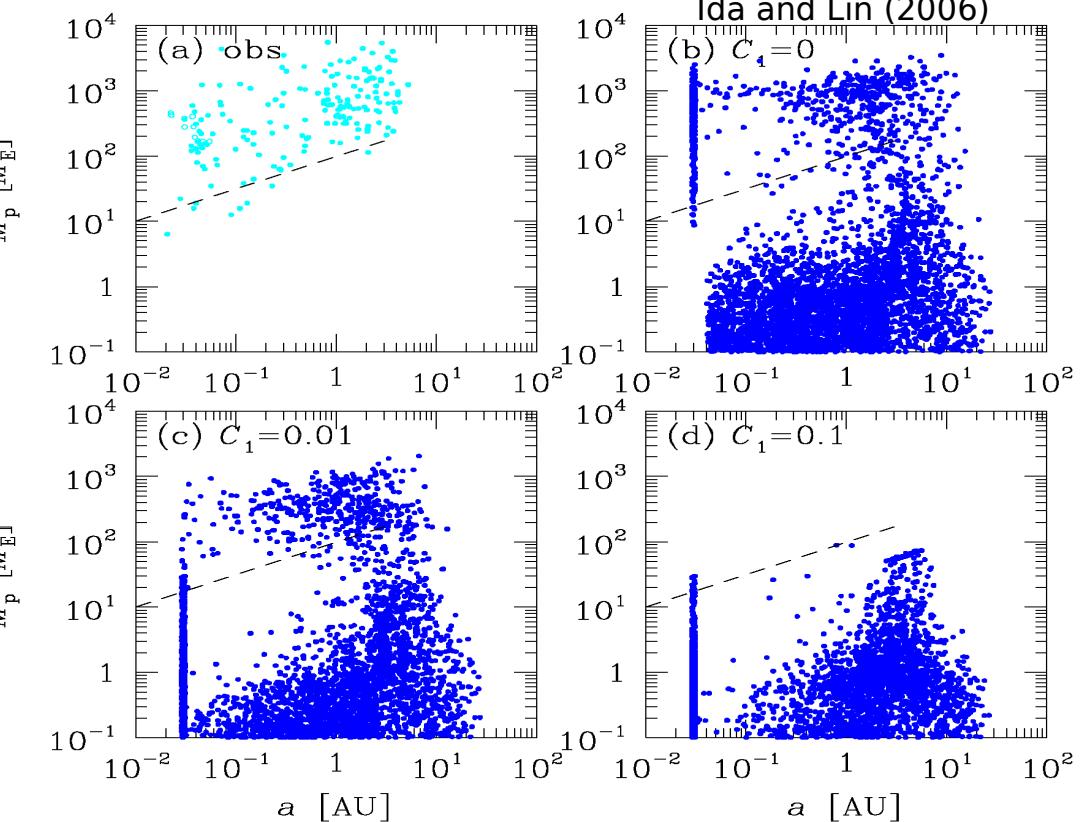
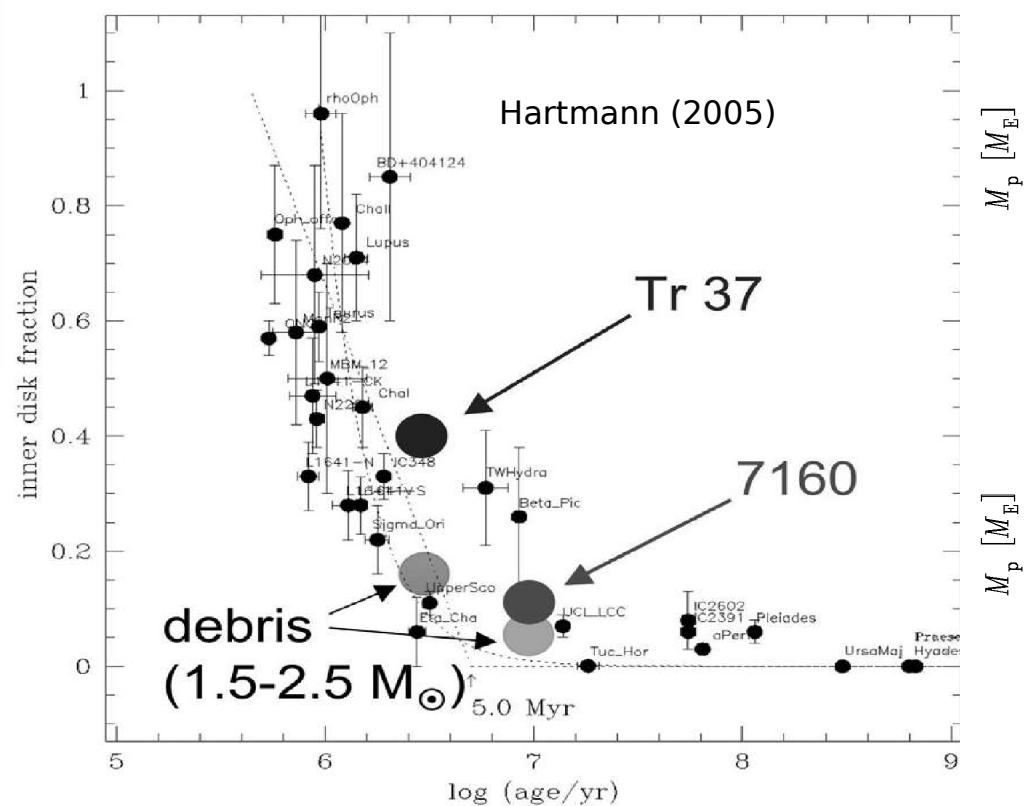
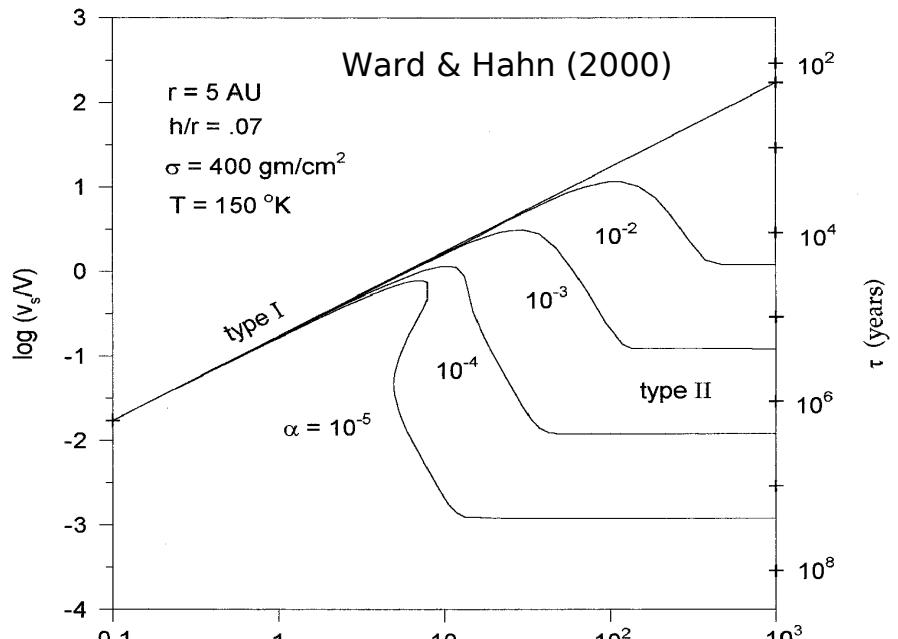
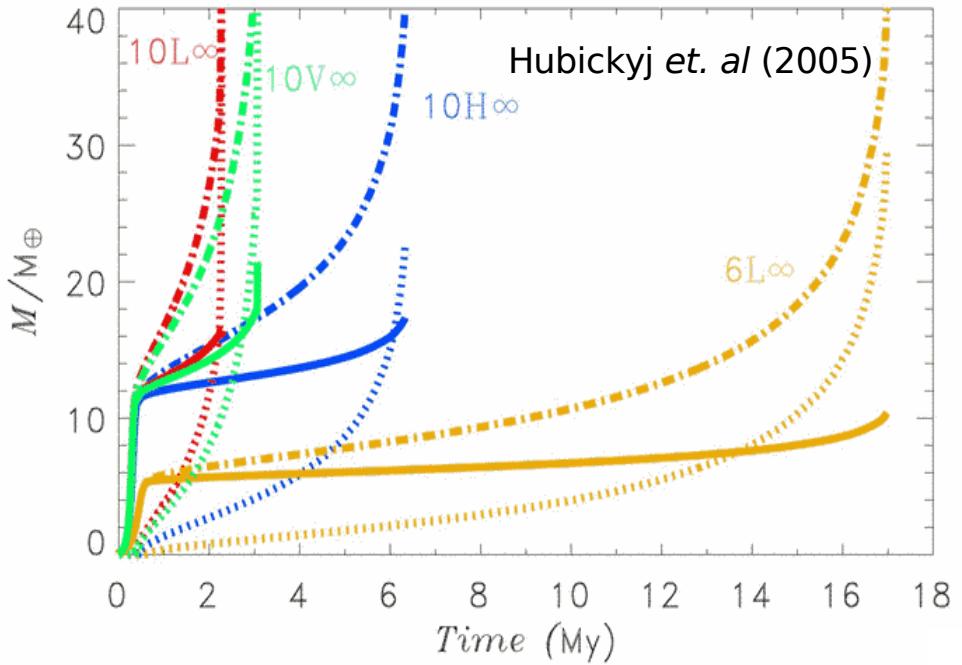
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Type I -  
embedded

Type II – gap  
forming

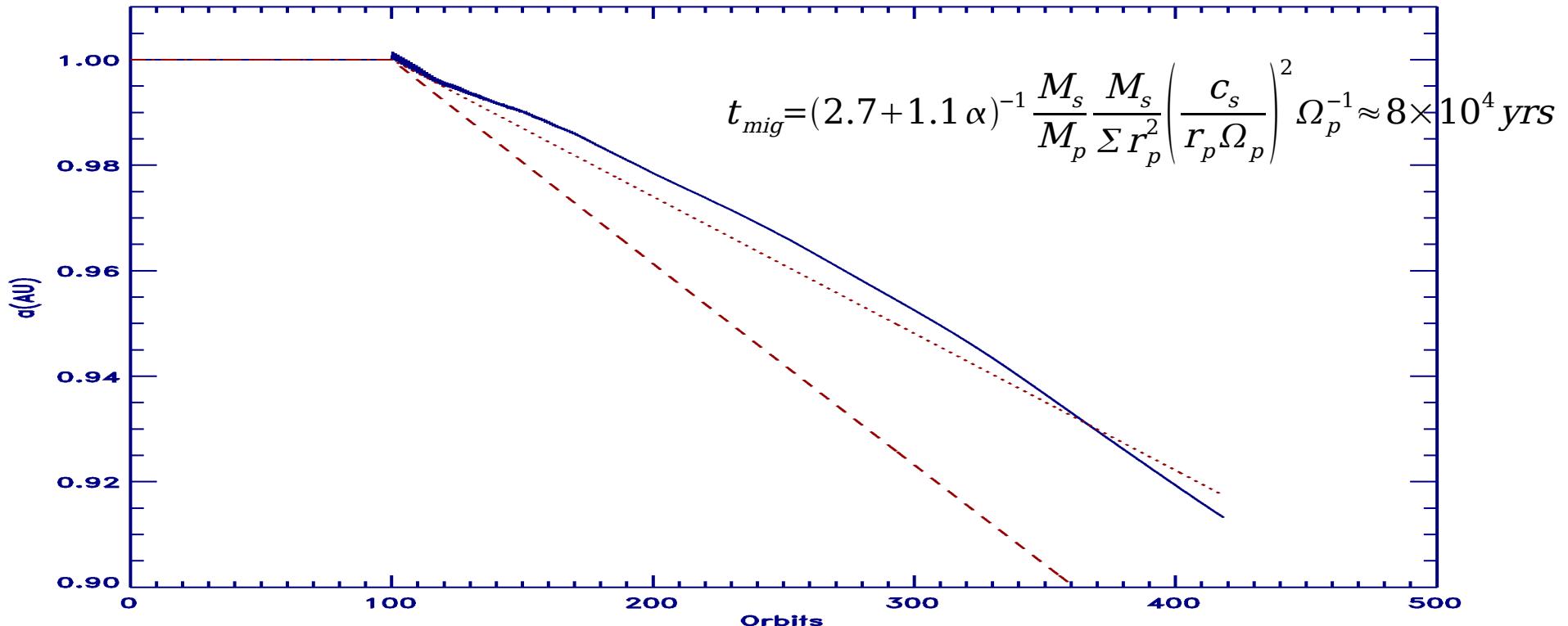
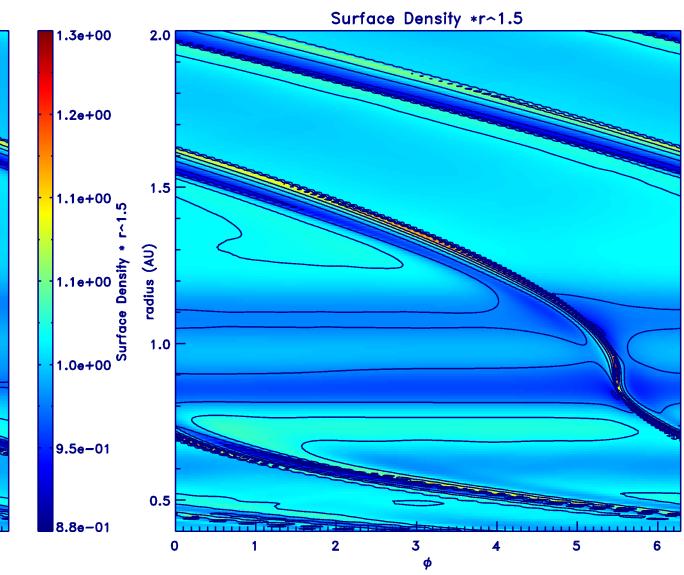
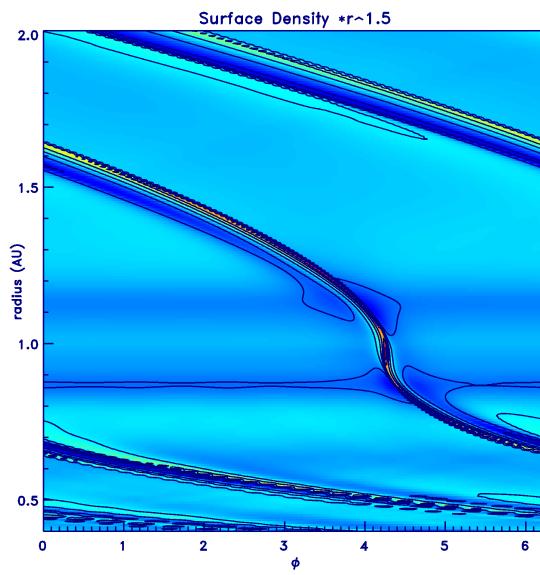
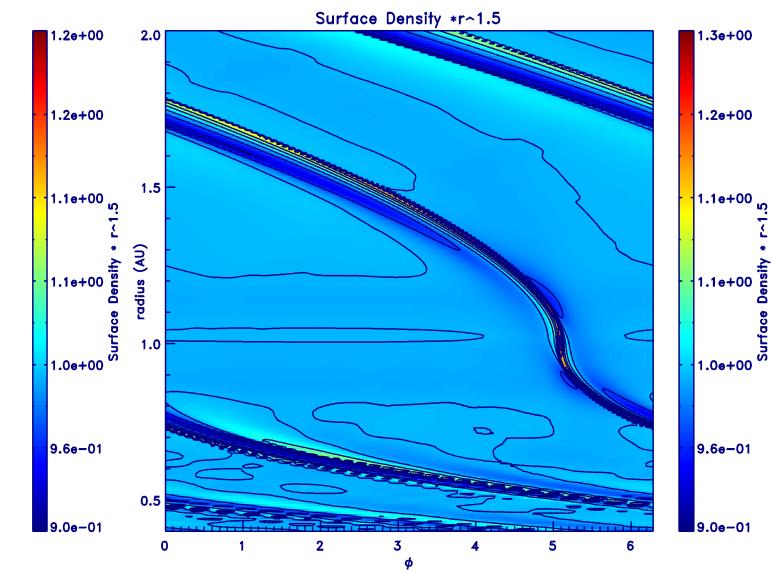




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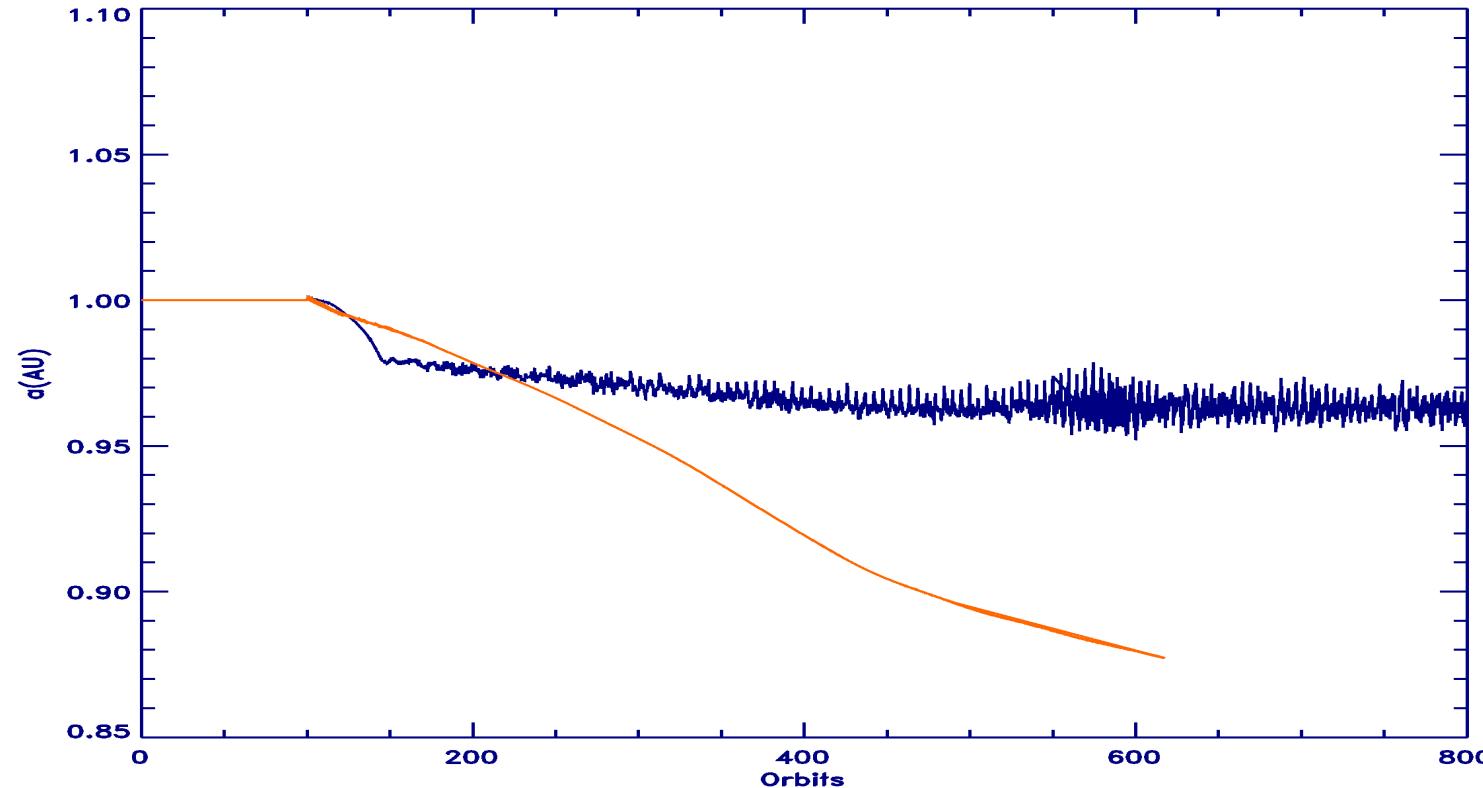
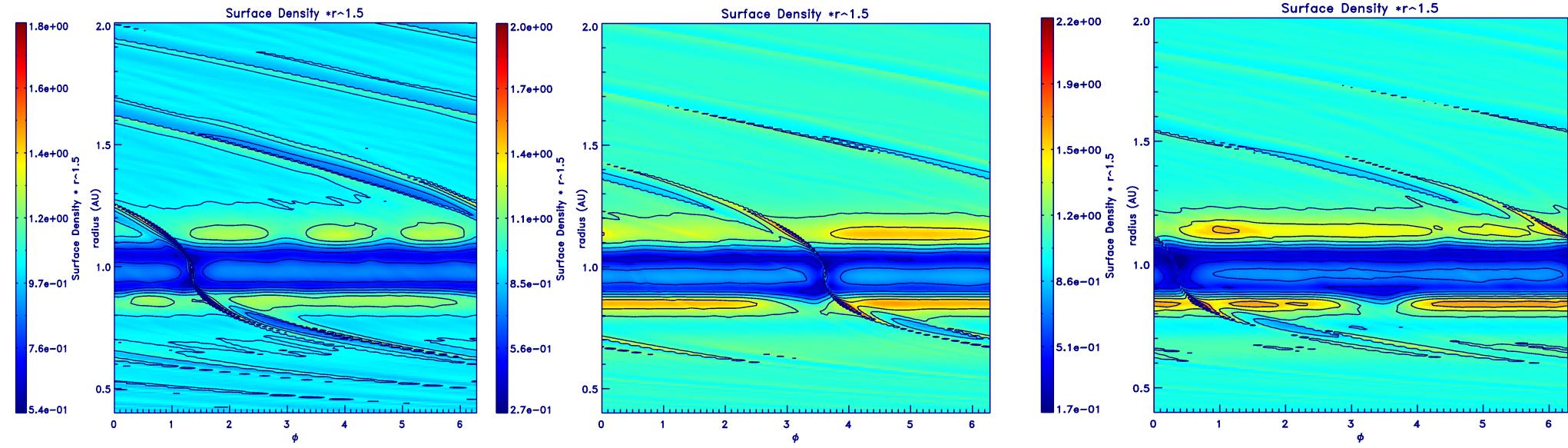
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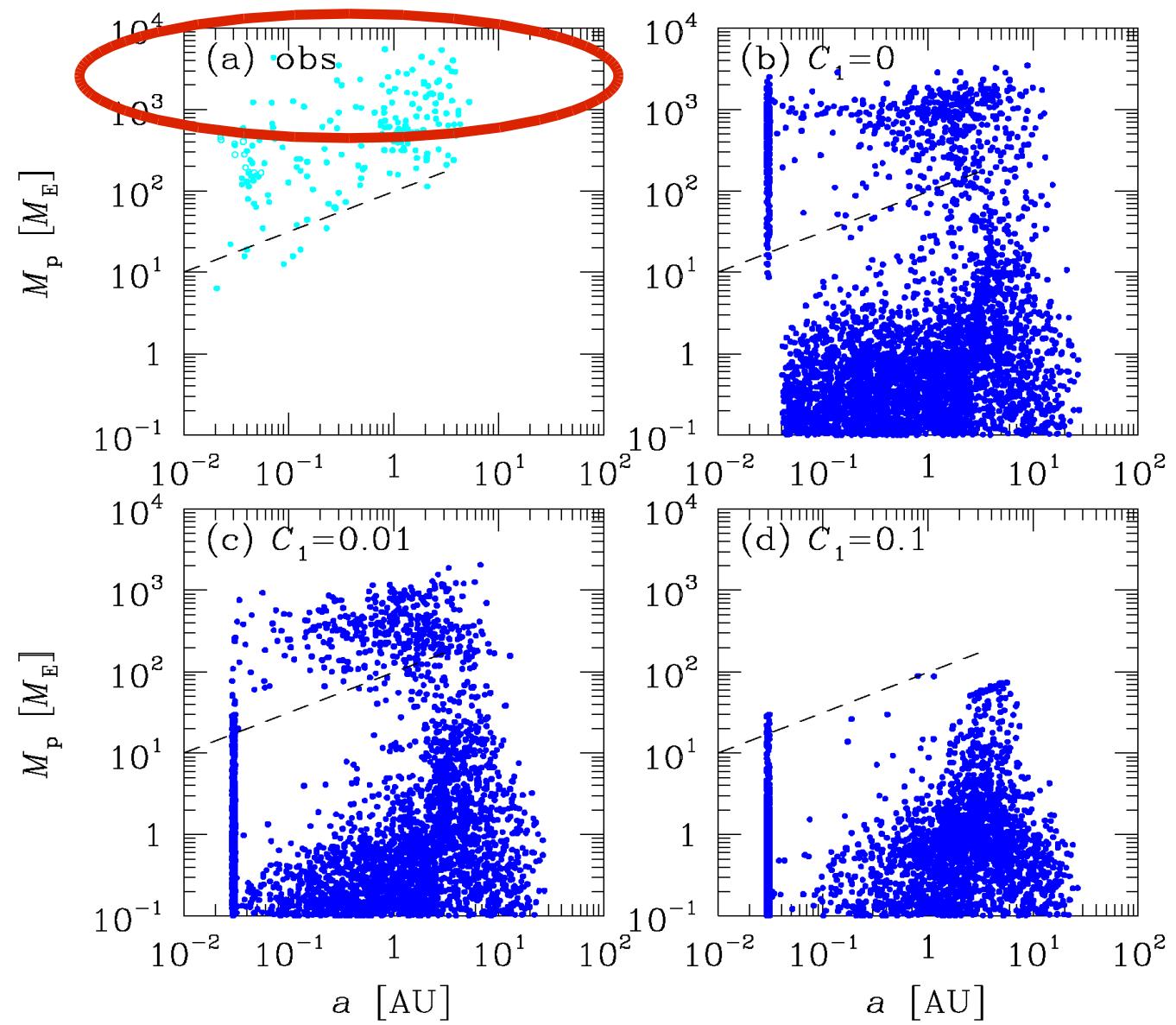


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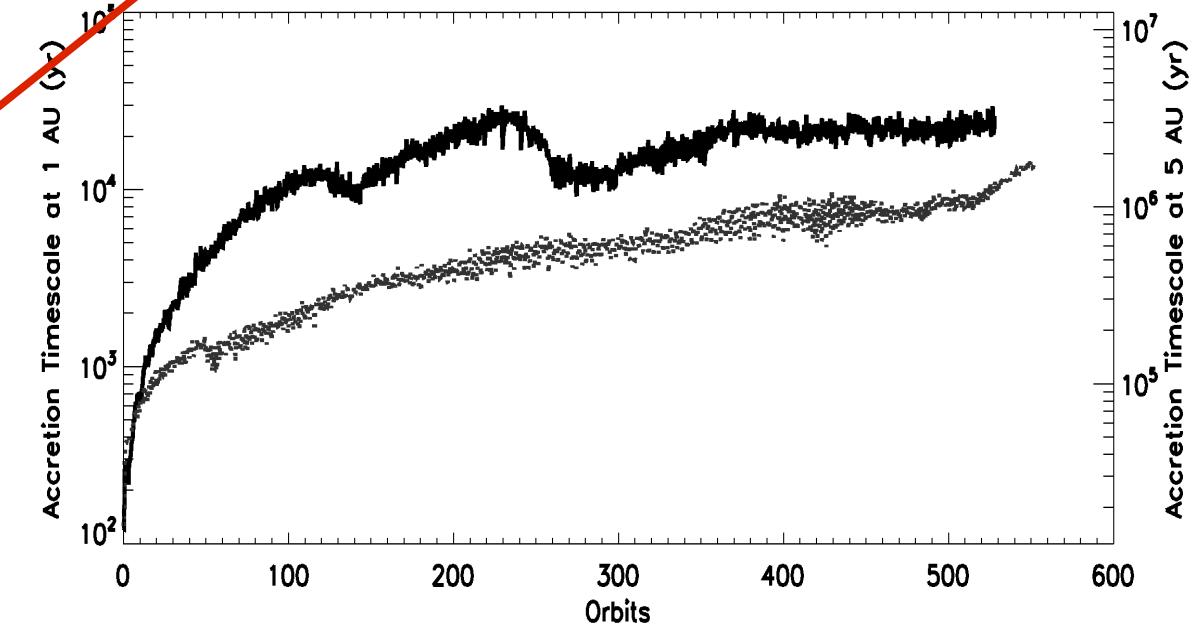
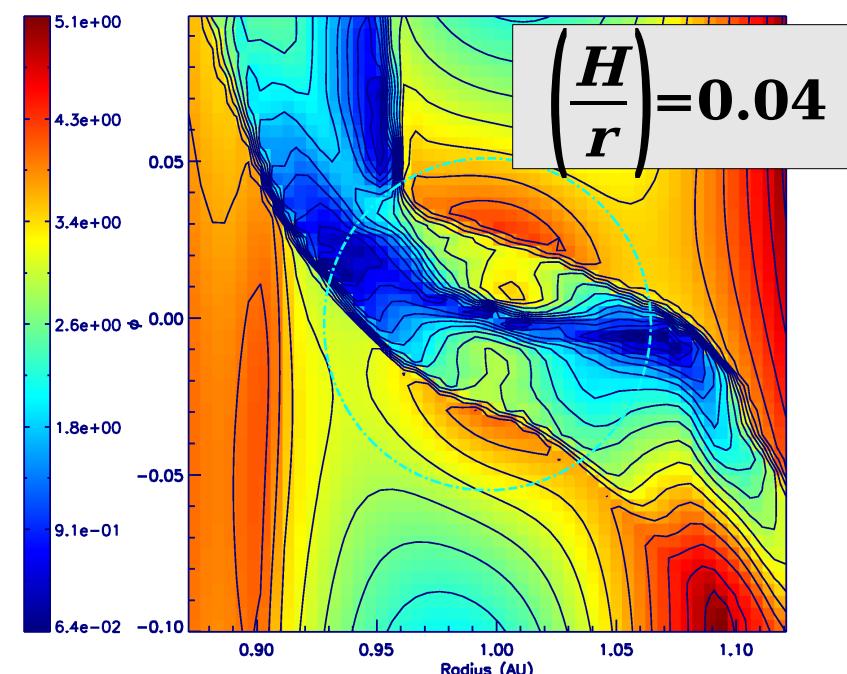
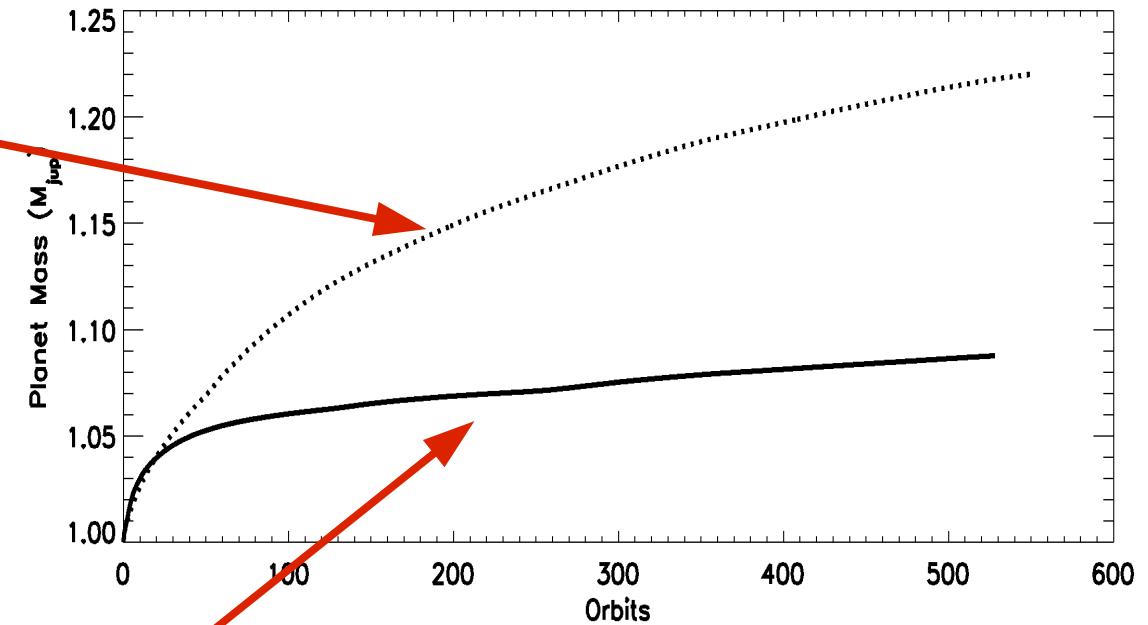
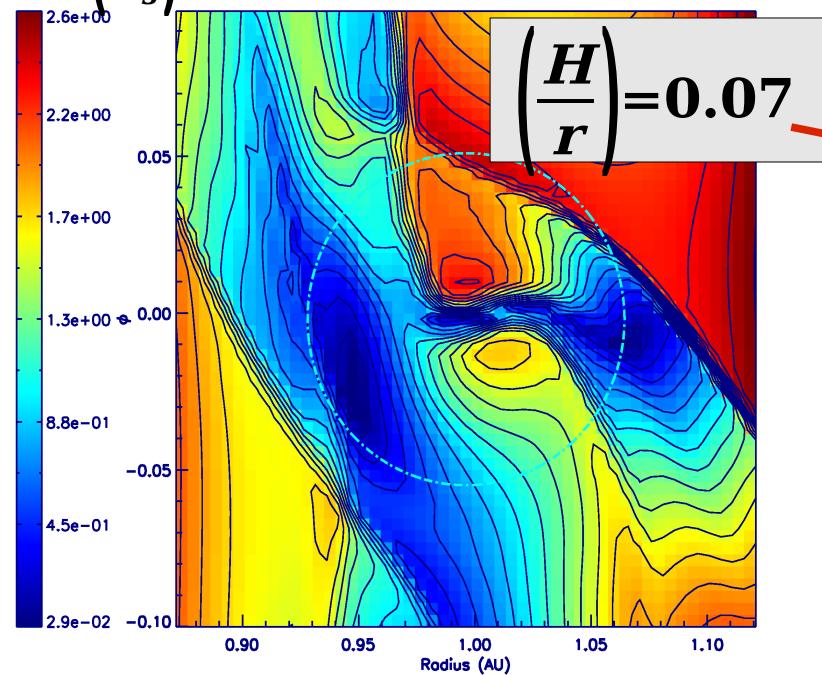
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$T = 790$  orbits





$$M = \left( \frac{V}{C_s} \right)$$



# Summary

- Dissipation at the spiral shocks initiates fluid instabilities. Instability timescales are rapid enough to allow vorticies to form for  $10M_{\oplus}$  planets.
- Vorticies play a dominate role in embedded migration (type-I), rivaling disk Lindblad torques. This slowing is necessary for explaining observed planet locations
- The upper bound to the observed mass distribution can be understood using the planets growing tidal barrier. Planets reach their asymptotic mass when their tidal barrier