

Erratum

A catalog of bright calibrator stars for 200-m baseline near-infrared stellar interferometry

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ABSTRACT

There is a labelling mistake in Fig. 1 (Sect. 2), as this plot deals with the non-squared visibility: the correct label for the vertical axis should therefore read $\delta V/V$ and the inserted texts should be $V > 40\%$ and $V < 40\%$. The revised limit of validity for the uniform disk approximation is then $V^2 > 16\%$. In the body of the article, Sect. 3, another reference is made to this result. The reader should read that the squared visibility limit is $V^2 > 16\%$. The correction of this mistake does not change the main characteristics of the calibrator stars catalog.

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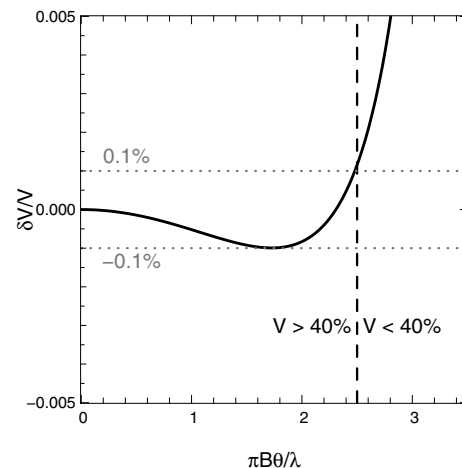


Fig. 1. Relative difference between UD and LD visibilities ($\delta V/V$) with respect to spatial frequency times angular diameter. The UD diameter is adjusted to minimize the quadratic deviation between UD and LD visibilities in the first lobe. This particular LD model represents the most limb-darkened disks of our catalog, namely for M0III stars in the J band. In the domain corresponding to $V > 40\%$ ($V^2 > 16\%$), the relative difference remains below 0.1%. It is even smaller for less limb-darkened stars.

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