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A triple star in disarray

Multi-epoch observations of T Tauri with VLT-SPHERE and LBT-LUCI

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ABSTRACT

Aims. T Tauri remains an enigmatic triple star for which neither the evolutionary state of the stars themselves, nor the geometry of the complex outflow system is completely understood. Eight-meter class telescopes equipped with state-of-the-art adaptive optics provide the spatial resolution necessary to trace tangential motion of features over a timescale of a few years, and they help to associate them with the different outflows.

Methods. We used *J*-, *H*-, and *K*-band high-contrast coronagraphic imaging with VLT-SPHERE recorded between 2016 and 2018 to map reflection nebulosities and obtain high precision near-infrared (NIR) photometry of the triple star. We also present H₂ emission maps of the $\nu=1-0$ S(1) line at 2.122 μm obtained with LBT-LUCI during its commissioning period at the end of 2016.

Results. The data reveal a number of new features in the system, some of which are seen in reflected light and some are seen in H₂ emission; furthermore, they can all be associated with the main outflows. The tangential motion of the features provides compelling evidence that T Tauri Sb drives the southeast–northwest outflow. T Tauri Sb has recently faded probably because of increased extinction as it passes through the southern circumbinary disk. While Sb is approaching periastron, T Tauri Sa instead has brightened and is detected in all our *J*-band imagery for the first time.

Key words. stars: variables: T Tauri, Herbig Ae/Be – techniques: high angular resolution – stars: formation – stars: winds, outflows

1. Introduction

T Tauri is the historical prototype of young and accreting low-mass stars. It is located in the Taurus-Auriga star-forming region at a distance of 146.7 ± 0.6 pc (Loinard et al. 2007) with an age of 1–2 Myr (Kenyon & Hartmann 1995). At optical wavelengths, T Tauri N is an early K star (Cohen & Kuhi 1979). From stellar evolutionary models and the effective temperature in the optical, Schaefer et al. (2020) estimated T Tauri N’s mass to be $\sim 2.1 M_{\odot}$. The recent analysis of high-resolution near-infrared (NIR) spectra, however, suggests a significantly (≈ 1000 K) lower photospheric temperature of T Tauri N than the temperature

measured at optical wavelengths and also a surprisingly low surface gravity (Flores et al. 2020). It is therefore possible that T Tauri N is younger and of a lower mass than previously thought.

Using NIR speckle interferometry, Dyck et al. (1982) found a companion at $0''.7$ separation to the south of T Tauri N. This infrared (IR) companion, T Tauri S, is very red, and its brightness fluctuates at all NIR and mid-infrared (MIR) wavelengths (Ghez et al. 1991; Beck et al. 2004). Using speckle holography, Koresko (2000) found that T Tauri S is itself a close ($\sim 0''.1$) binary, composed of the IR luminous T Tauri Sa and the early M-star companion, T Tauri Sb. The masses of T Tauri Sa and

Table 1. VLT-SPHERE observations of T Tauri.

Date	Filter	Central wavelength	Exposure time	Comments
18 Nov. 2016	<i>B–H</i> (IRDIS)	1.625 μm	576 s	Prog-ID 198.C-0209(N)
30 Nov. 2017	<i>J</i> (IFS)	1.250 μm	4032 s	Prog-ID 1100.C-0481(C)
	<i>H</i> (IFS)	1.575 μm	4032 s	
	<i>K1</i> (IRDIS)	2.110 μm	3808 s	
06 Jan. 2018	<i>J</i> (IFS)		5376 s	Prog-ID 1100.C-0481(C)
	<i>H</i> (IFS)		5376 s	
	<i>K1</i> (IRDIS)		5078 s	
14 Dec. 2018	<i>B–J</i> (IRDIS)	1.245 μm	512 s	Prog-ID 1100.C-0481(K), NIR ND1
	<i>B–H</i> (IRDIS)		384 s	
	<i>B–K_s</i> (IRDIS)	2.182 μm	128 s	

Sb are $\sim 2.1 M_{\odot}$ and $\sim 0.48 M_{\odot}$, respectively. The orbit of the T Tauri Sa-Sb binary has a period of ~ 27 yr, a semi-major axis of ~ 12.5 AU, and an inclination of ~ 20 degrees to the plane of the sky (Köhler et al. 2016; Schaefer et al. 2014, 2020). The mass of T Tauri N is only loosely constrained by the current orbital solutions.

The extinction toward T Tauri N was estimated by Kenyon & Hartmann (1995) to be $A_V = 1.39$ mag. T Tauri Sa appears to be heavily extinct and supposedly surrounded by an almost edge-on, small (3–5 AU radius), circumstellar disk hiding the stellar photosphere (e.g., Koresko 2000; Kasper et al. 2002; Beck et al. 2004; Duchêne et al. 2005). T Tauri Sa is variable in the NIR to the MIR on short and longer timescales most likely by processes involving variable accretion and extinction (van Boekel et al. 2010). The extinction toward T Tauri Sb is also much higher than the one toward T Tauri N and changed only moderately around an average value of $A_V = 15$ mag (Duchêne et al. 2005) for a large part of its orbit. Since 2015, T Tauri Sb has faded significantly in the NIR (Schaefer et al. 2020). It is likely that the recently detected, roughly north–south oriented, and highly inclined southern circumbinary disk (Yang et al. 2018; Manara et al. 2019) obscures T Tauri Sb while it passes through the disk plane on its orbit (Köhler & Kubiak 2020).

The MIR interferometric observations by Ratzka et al. (2009) resolved the circumstellar disk around T Tauri Sa and derived that it is inclined by 72 degrees and roughly oriented north–south on the sky. The circumstellar disk around T Tauri Sb instead might be approximately coplanar with the southern binary’s orbit with significant uncertainty. T Tauri N and its circumstellar disk are instead seen not far from pole-on with inclinations to the line of sight between 8° – 13° (Herbst et al. 1986) and 28° (Manara et al. 2019).

The T Tauri stars also drive at least two outflow systems with sky projected position angles, which are nearly perpendicular to each other (Böhm & Solf 1994; Herbst et al. 1996). One outflow has a relatively high inclination of $\sim 70^{\circ}$ to the line of sight (Gustafsson et al. 2010; Kasper et al. 2016) in the southeast–northwest direction, and another one in the northeast–southwest direction has radial velocities exceeding 100 km s^{-1} (Böhm & Solf 1994) with a low inclination to the line of sight of 23° (Eisloffel & Mundt 1998). The near environment of T Tauri is also a source of surprisingly strong emission of molecular hydrogen. The spatial distribution of the H_2 emission displays a complex pattern tracing the two main outflows at all observed angular scales (Herbst et al. 1997, 2007; Saucedo et al. 2003; Gustafsson et al. 2010). Most of the H_2 emission is likely to be generated by shock heating (Herbst et al. 1997), but

Saucedo et al. (2003) also found ultraviolet (UV)-fluorescent H_2 emission, suggesting the action of low density, wide opening-angle outflows driving cavities into the molecular medium.

In this paper, we present new NIR broad-band and H_2 high-contrast imaging of the T Tauri triple system with VLT-SPHERE and LBT-LUCI observed between October 2016 and December 2018. We resolve the inner system at the diffraction limit of the 8-m class telescopes and report on a number of new spatial features, which help us to better understand the complex system. By comparing the new imagery to our early SPHERE observations obtained in December 2014 during a science demonstration (Kasper et al. 2016), we trace the tangential motion of several of the spatial features and are able to assign those to the main outflows. We further present *J*-, *H*-, and *K*-band photometry of the stars and concur with Köhler & Kubiak (2020) that we are currently seeing T Tauri Sb passing through the southern circumbinary disk. We finally report the detection of T Tauri Sa in the *J*-band for the first time, which presents an opportunity for follow-up spectroscopy of photospheric emission and the determination of its spectral type.

2. Observations and data reduction

2.1. VLT-SPHERE

We observed T Tauri with VLT-SPHERE (Beuzit et al. 2019) on various occasions between 2016 and 2018 in the frame of SPHERE Guaranteed Time Observations (GTO). Details about the individual observations are summarized in Table 1. We also obtained LBT-LUCI data as part of its adaptive optics (AO)-commissioning on 22 October 2016 and 23 November 2016; the details of which are provided in Table 2.

The SPHERE data were recorded with the apodized Lyot coronagraph (Carillet et al. 2011) with an inner working angle close to 100 mas to suppress the point spread function (PSF) of the brighter T Tauri N, which also served as the guide star for the extreme AO system SAXO (Fusco et al. 2014). SPHERE employs the InfraRed Dual-band Imager and Spectrograph (IRDIS, Dohlen et al. 2008) and a low spectral resolution ($R \sim 30$) Integral Field Spectrograph (IFS, Claudi et al. 2008) for the *J*- and *H*-bands. The observations were carried out in pupil-stabilized mode, but only the December 2017 observations were long enough to cover sufficient field rotation for effective image processing with angular differential imaging (ADI) techniques (Marois et al. 2006). SPHERE observing sequences typically interleave the science exposures with so-called FLUX measurements, that is to say with an AO guide star that is moved off the

Table 2. LBT-LUCI observation details on T Tauri.

Parameter	<i>J</i> -band	H ₂	Br _γ
Wavelength ($\lambda_c \pm \Delta\lambda$)	1250 ± 150 nm	2127 ± 12 nm	2171 ± 12 nm
Date of observation	23 November 2016	22 October 2016	23 November 2016
Exposure time	2.6 s	2.6 s	2.6 s
Co-adds	24	24	24
Number of frames	10	18	24
Total exposure time	10.40 min	18.72 min	24.96 min
Seeing conditions	0′:37–0′:95	0′:50–1′:00	0′:37–0′:95
Saturated	T Tauri N	T Tauri N, T Tauri Sa	T Tauri N, T Tauri Sa

coronagraph and a neutral density (ND) filter that is in the beam to avoid detector saturation. These FLUX exposures can be used for relative photometry.

We used the SPHERE data reduction pipeline (Pavlov et al. 2008) to create backgrounds, bad pixel maps, and flat fields. We reduced the raw data by subtracting the background, replacing bad pixels by the median of the nearest valid pixels, and finally by dividing the images by the flat field. We also used the pipeline to create the IFS x - y - λ data cube. Parts of this cube were collapsed along the wavelength axis to create broad-band images in the *J*-band (1140–1350 nm) and the short end of the *H*-band (1490–1640 nm). We note that the long wavelength end of the *H*-band is cut off by the IFS band-selection filter. The November 2017 and January 2018 IRDIS and IFS data were processed by classical ADI, that is, by subtracting the median of all images before de-rotation and averaging. The gentle processing is necessary because a more aggressive ADI processing may produce significant artifacts, for example, via the principle component analysis (e.g., Amara & Quanz 2012) of a complex object with a wealth of azimuthally distributed spatial structure similar to T Tauri. No ADI techniques were applied to the relatively short 2016 and 2018 data sets due to insufficient field rotation during the observation. We applied the IRDIS and IFS plate scales of 12.255 ± 0.021 mas and 7.46 ± 0.02 mas per pixel, respectively, and the true north orientation is the same as the one provided in the SPHERE user manual (see also Maire et al. 2016).

To obtain precise photometry, the unsaturated PSF of T Tauri N from the FLUX measurements was corrected for the attenuation by the ND filter¹ and used to simultaneously fit the T Tauri Sa and Sb binary after local background subtraction through minimization of the residuals. This data reduction strategy is vastly superior to simple aperture photometry in crowded areas with PSF overlap, such as T Tauri. We estimated the errors of this procedure by introducing small random offsets in the local background (3σ) and the assumed positions (<1 pixel) of the stars.

2.2. LBT-LUCI

LUCI (Seifert et al. 2003; Heidt et al. 2018) is the facility NIR (0.95 to 2.4 μ m) imager and spectrograph at the LBT. LUCI can work in seeing-limited mode with a 4′ FoV, as well as in AO imaging and long-slit spectroscopy mode with a 30′′ FoV. LUCI uses LBT’s First Light Adaptive Optics (FLAO) system (Esposito et al. 2012) to correct atmospheric turbulence.

T Tauri was observed with LUCI as part of its AO-commissioning on 22 October 2016 and 23 November 2016.

¹ See <https://www.eso.org/sci/facilities/paranal/instruments/sphere/inst/filters.html>

Again, T Tauri N was used as the AO guide star. The observations were carried out in field-stabilized mode. Diffraction-limited imaging was acquired for the broad *J*-band filter, as well as the H₂ and Br_γ narrow-band filters. Details of the observations are listed in Table 2. The standard set of daily calibration data were recorded.

In order to mitigate LUCI’s significant detector artifacts, we dithered the field of view between two positions A and B in an A-B-B-A pattern to subtract the sky, bias, and dark current simultaneously. The dithering, however, leaves channel cross-talk residuals that are easily visible in the LUCI images as horizontal circular structures. The effect is more pronounced in the *K*-band frames (Br_γ and H₂), where both T Tauri N and T Tauri Sa are saturated.

We followed standard procedures for LUCI data reduction using IRAF. As a first step, bad pixel maps and master flat fields were created using the calibration files and then applied independently to each of the science frames. To subtract the sky, bias, and dark current, dithered pairs were subtracted, which in turn created a positive image on one quadrant and a negative image on the other. For these positive and negative images, mask images were created at known artifact locations. The science images were then multiplied by the corresponding mask images. The resulting frames were then centered on T Tauri Sa (*J*-band) or Sb (H₂ and Br_γ). The H₂ line emission map was produced by removing the nearby continuum from the H₂ image, which were both normalized to T Tauri Sb. We used the Br_γ as a continuum filter. While T Tauri Sb shows spatially unresolved Br_γ emission with an equivalent width of ~ 0.6 nm (Duchêne et al. 2005), the resulting error in the continuum flux of $\sim 2.5\%$ for the 24 nm FWHM LUCI filters is negligible compared to other normalization uncertainties such as variations in the color of the stars and the circumstellar material between the two filters. The many radial lines in the final images in Figs. 4 and 6 were produced by the rotating diffraction pattern from the spiders holding the adaptive secondary and tertiary of the LBT in our field-stabilized observations.

3. Results

3.1. Continuum imaging

Figure 1 shows the T Tauri system observed in the SPHERE/IRDIS dual-band imaging (DBI, Vigan et al. 2010) *K*1 ($\lambda_c = 2110$ nm) filter. This image was ADI processed by subtracting the median of the images before de-rotating and averaging them. It shows several previously unknown features as well as all the structures R1-4 and the coil, which were previously identified (Kasper et al. 2016). Some of the features labeled in Fig. 1 are new, including the following.

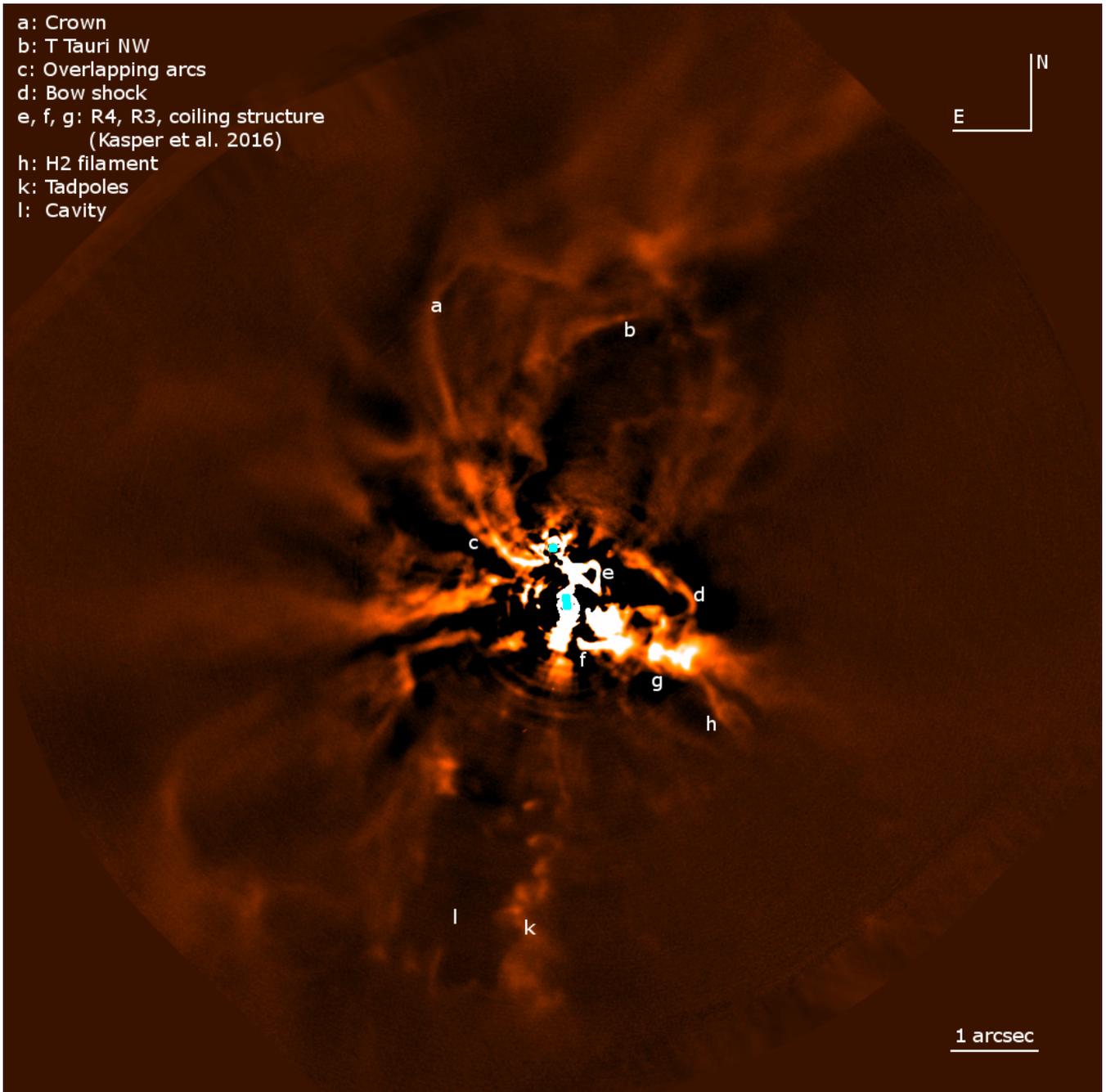


Fig. 1. SPHERE-IRDIS classical ADI image of T Tauri in the $K1$ -filter in linear scale. The image combines data recorded in November 2017 and January 2018. New features and some known ones (such as T Tauri NW) are labeled in the image. The stars are either suppressed by the coronagraph (T Tauri N) or saturated by the color-scale (T Tauri Sa and Sb); their positions are indicated by the cyan dots. The dark patches are artifacts from the ADI processing. The main spatial structures discussed in this paper are indicated.

“a”: a large scale roughly circular structure of $3''.5$ diameter just north of T Tauri encompassing the H_2 region T Tauri NW. This structure has two bump-shaped extensions to the north, which are reminiscent of a crown.

“c”: some overlapping arcs extending from just south of T Tauri N to the northeast.

“d”: a double bow shock about 1–2 arcsec west of T Tauri, which also emits in H_2 at $2.122 \mu\text{m}$ as shown in Fig. 6.

“h”: a small H_2 filament to the southwest, which appears to be connected to the coil. This feature can be seen in $2.122 \mu\text{m}$ H_2 emission, which is shown in Fig. 6 as well.

“k”: a wiggling structure with individual clumps, which we labeled as tadpoles because of its appearance. The tadpoles start at roughly $3''$ south of T Tauri N and extend to the south.

The overlapping arcs extending from just south of T Tauri N to the northeast are also detected in the simultaneously recorded IFS YJH -composite image shown in Fig. 2, which also shows a clear detection of T Tauri Sa and Sb. The picture also shows the comma-like structure, previously labeled R2 (Kasper et al. 2016), extending from T Tauri Sa to the south. It also shows the R4 feature to the southwest of T Tauri N labeled “e” in Fig. 1. All of

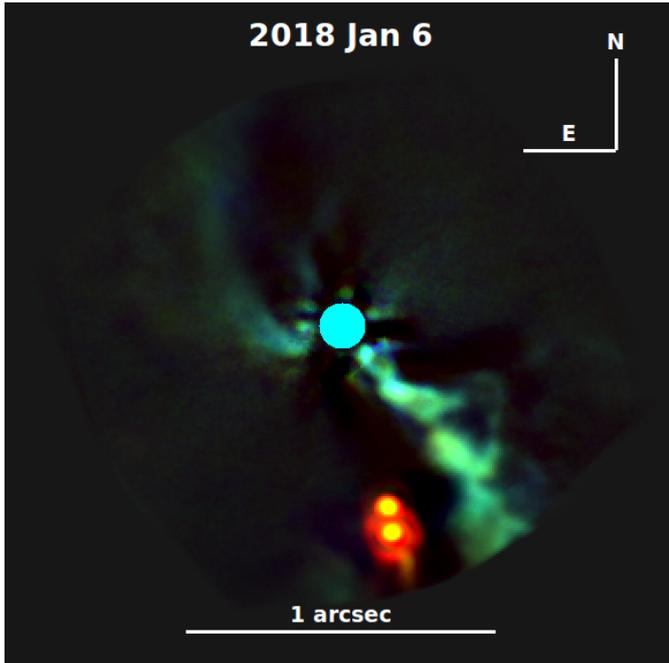


Fig. 2. SPHERE-IFS classical ADI *YJH*-composite image of T Tauri in linear scale recorded in January 2018.

the features seen in the IFS image appear in all of its wavelength channels across the NIR and hence they represent reflection nebulosity structures. No significant flux enhancement was observed in the IFS channels covering prominent emission line features, such as Pa β or Fe II, at the $R \approx 30$ spectral resolution.

Non-ADI coronagraphic images of T Tauri in the *J*- and *H*-bands are displayed in Fig. 3. The structures that scale in radial distance to the center with wavelength, are PSF artifacts. For example, the prominent ring of elongated speckles belongs to the AO coronagraphic PSF and it indicates the so-called AO control radius (Perrin et al. 2003), that is, the radial distance up to which the AO system can clean the PSF. Structures that do not scale with wavelength are real, such as the reflection nebulosity features R3, R4, and the coil. T Tauri Sa is detected again in the *J*-band imagery of December 2018.

Figure 4 shows the LUCI *J*-band image of T Tauri observed in November 2016. The yellow arrows indicate the tadpole structure labeled “k” in Fig. 1. New extended features are detected in the south–southeast direction. A cavity pointing toward the stars also appears distinctly and falls on a line connecting it to the H₂ emitting region T Tauri NW. Other new features include the knots, linear filament, and bow-shaped features in the *J*-band image toward the southwest of the stars, which can also be seen in Fig. 4. All these features lie roughly in the same direction as the coiling structure, but they are further away.

In the north of T Tauri, we see the northern part of the arc-like reflection nebulosity, which was first detected by Stapelfeldt et al. (1998). While most structures to the south of T Tauri have a similar appearance at all NIR wavelengths, this arc is much brighter at shorter wavelengths. The crown-shaped feature labeled “a” in the *K*-band image in Fig. 1 is not visible in the *J*-band.

Figure 5 shows the central area of the November 2016 LUCI *J*-band image at a different scaling, revealing the first-ever detection of T Tauri Sa in the *J*-band. T Tauri Sa was even quite a bit brighter than T Tauri Sb at that time. Before 2016, the faintness of the photometrically variable star and the sensitivity of the

available instrumentation had only allowed us to detect T Tauri Sa at *H*-band or longer wavelengths. Despite the high spatial resolution of the LBT in the *J*-band of about 30 mas corresponding to 4.3 AU, the image of T Tauri Sa still appears unresolved, and we do not see evidence for spatially resolved emission scattered from T Tauri Sa’s circumstellar disk.

3.2. Molecular hydrogen emission

The T Tauri H₂ line emission map is shown in Fig. 6 and was obtained by subtracting the Br γ image (as a continuum) from the H₂ image. The map suffers from significant residuals. Firstly, the H₂ and Br γ observations were collected with a time gap of one month and at different hour angles. So, the diffraction spikes produced by the telescope’s secondary mirror support structure are located at different position angles, and instrument internal aberrations differ. Secondly, the radial distance from the center of all PSF residuals scales with wavelength, which hampers the effectiveness of the subtraction using narrow-band filters whose central wavelengths differ by 44 nm. Nevertheless, there are several H₂ emission features that cannot be attributed to image reduction artifacts.

In addition to the already known T Tauri NW (Herbst et al. 1996), the bow shock feature reported by Herbst et al. (2007), and the southwestern filament (Kasper et al. 2016), which can all be seen in Fig. 1, we detected several new features as follows.

- green: a relatively faint (compared to T Tauri NW) extended feature, which appears to be extending from T Tauri NW in the northwest direction.
- yellow: a curvy linear feature toward the northwest of the image.
- maroon: an L-shaped feature toward the east of the image.
- orange: a low signal-to-noise ratio (S/N) patch of H₂ line emission that is far away from the stars in the south–southeast direction.

3.3. Tangential motion of circumstellar structures

Some of the reflection nebulosity structures in the T Tauri system, such as R3, R4, and the coil, show a significant tangential, that is to say sky projected motion between the high-spatial resolution *J*-band images of December 2014 (Kasper et al. 2016) and December 2018. While, in principle, a change in the underlying illumination pattern could also mimic tangential motion, the motion of the southern stars, which illuminate R3, R4, and the coil (Yang et al. 2018), relative to the features is relatively minor over the time span of our observations. So a significant change in the illumination pattern due to stellar motion is unlikely. Shadowing effects due to circumstellar material blocking the line of sight between a star and a feature (e.g., Keppler et al. 2020) could also change the appearance of reflection nebulosity structures on short timescales. Shadowing is, however, unlikely to mimic the approximately rigid motion of the features we observe in T Tauri. Still, we cannot exclude such effects at this point in time, but continued monitoring of the features will eventually allow us to unambiguously confirm tangential motion.

Here, we assume that we are indeed observing tangential motion, which allows us to associate structures in outflow systems with the stars from which they originate. Figures 7–9 use T Tauri N as the center field. The motion of stars with respect to each other and the reference frame must be considered to interpret the observed structure dynamics. Over our observation period, T Tauri Sa and Sb moved relative to T Tauri N by roughly 10 mas yr⁻¹ to the west-northwest and about 5 mas yr⁻¹

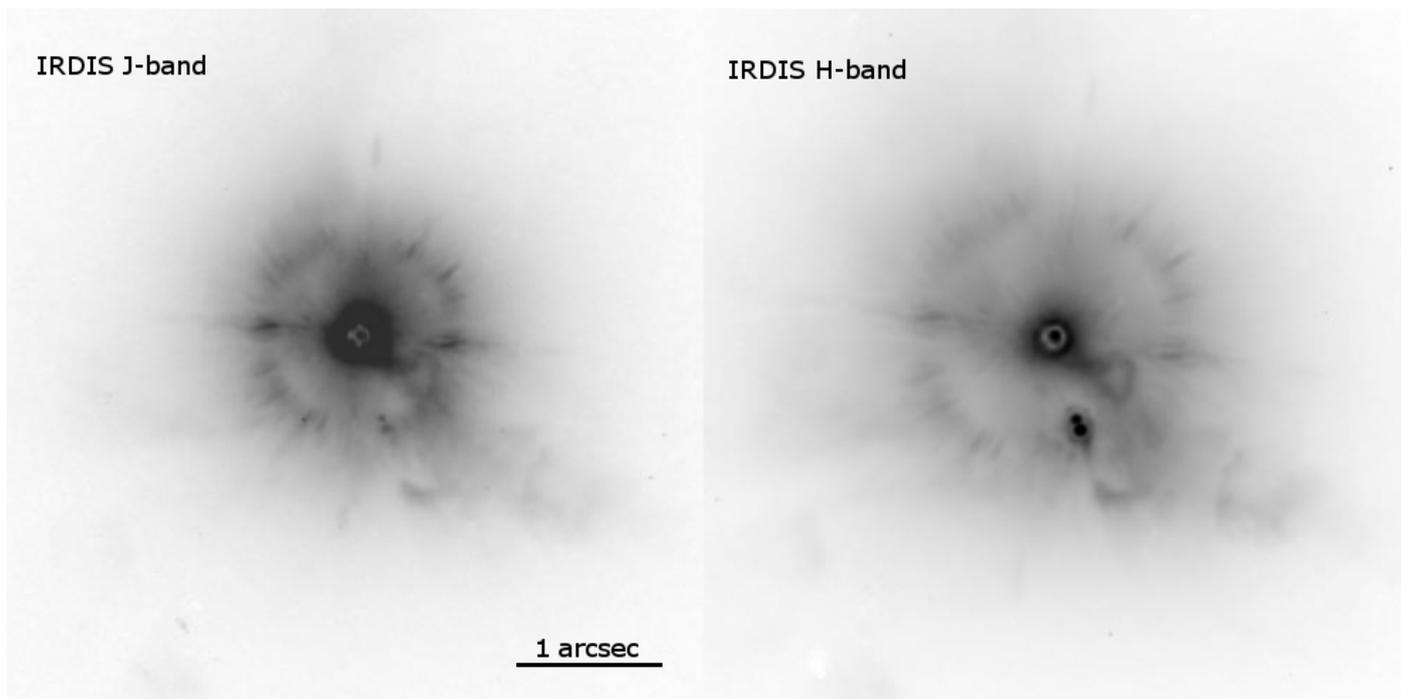


Fig. 3. IRDIS coronagraphic images of T Tauri in *J*-band (*left*) and *H*-band (*right*). These images were recorded in December 2018. No ADI processing has been applied to these relatively short exposures.

to the southeast, respectively (Köhler et al. 2016). The change in position of the two stars can also be observed in Fig. 8.

Figure 7 shows, for example, that the coiling structure moved by about 50–100 mas to the west–southwest in four years, which would correspond to 1.75–3.5 AU yr⁻¹ or 8–16 km s⁻¹ at the distance of T Tauri. It is not possible to give a more precise value because the coiling structure’s morphology also slightly changed over this period. The velocity is quite comparable to the tangential motion of T Tauri NW (Kasper et al. 2016).

For the following discussion, we follow the structure designations R3 and R4 defined by Kasper et al. (2016). The R4 structure shown in Fig. 8 moved significantly to the northwest by about 100–200 mas (3.5–7 AU yr⁻¹ or 16–32 km s⁻¹). Despite its sky-projected proximity of $\sim 0''.4$ (60 AU) to T Tauri N, the motion in an azimuthal direction at a velocity exceeding Keplerian velocity (~ 5 –6 km s⁻¹ for the $\sim 2.1M_{\odot}$ star) by a factor of a few excludes an association with this star. Instead, the R4 structure appears to be part of the northwest outflow driven by T Tauri S, a conclusion that has already been derived from polarimetric data showing that R4 is illuminated by T Tauri S (Yang et al. 2018).

The R3 structure shown in Fig. 9 exhibits an on-sky motion of 30–40 mas mostly to the west and slightly south, corresponding to about 1 AU yr⁻¹ or 5 km s⁻¹. The spatial location that is not far from the coil and the similar direction of motion suggests that R3 is associated to the same northeast–southwest outflow system and probably represents swept-up material in the periphery of the outflow.

After the clear detection of the tadpole structure in the SPHERE (in Fig. 1) and LUCI (in Fig. 4) data, we reanalyzed the 2014 *J*-band data presented by Kasper et al. (2016) and were also able to detect the tadpoles in these data at a relatively low S/N. The tadpole structure, however, appears to be relatively stationary. No apparent motion in the plane of the sky was measured over the period of our observations between 2014 and 2017.

4. Discussion

4.1. New features in the system

The pillar-like structures to the southeast of T Tauri are the most evident on a larger field of view, with the tadpoles being the most prominent structures. There is a well-defined cavity to the east of the tadpoles, which terminates in a box-like structure at the south end. There is an area with H₂ line emission further away in the same direction (in Fig. 6). The cavity and tadpoles are oriented such that they connect on a straight line through T Tauri S to T Tauri NW. We consider this as more evidence, in addition to the tangential motion of T Tauri NW (Kasper et al. 2016), that we see a southeast–northwest oriented bipolar outflow system driven by T Tauri S. Further support for this model comes from the relatively low radial velocities of the southeast–northwest outflow reported by Böhm & Solf (1994) and Herbst et al. (1997), which is hardly compatible with an outflow from the nearly face-on T Tauri N.

The knotted wiggling structure of the tadpoles is reminiscent of jets seen in several young stellar objects typically traveling at several tens to hundreds km s⁻¹ (Bally 2016). However, their stationary appearance over a period of four years with respect to the stars and their location at a rather sharply defined western edge of a cavity suggest a different explanation. The tadpoles could represent swept-up material at the edge of the outflow cavity showing only a modest level of entrainment.

Another intriguing feature is the narrow, roughly circular structure, which we label “crown” in Fig. 1. This structure is not seen at wavelengths shorter than the *K*-band, where it is replaced by the much more fuzzy arc of reflection nebulosity found by Stapelfeldt et al. (1998). The strikingly variable appearance between the different NIR observing bands can be reconciled by the crown being a wind-inflated bubble (Herbst et al. 1997) of material swept up by the southeast–northwest outflow, which is seen through Stapelfeldt’s arc associated with

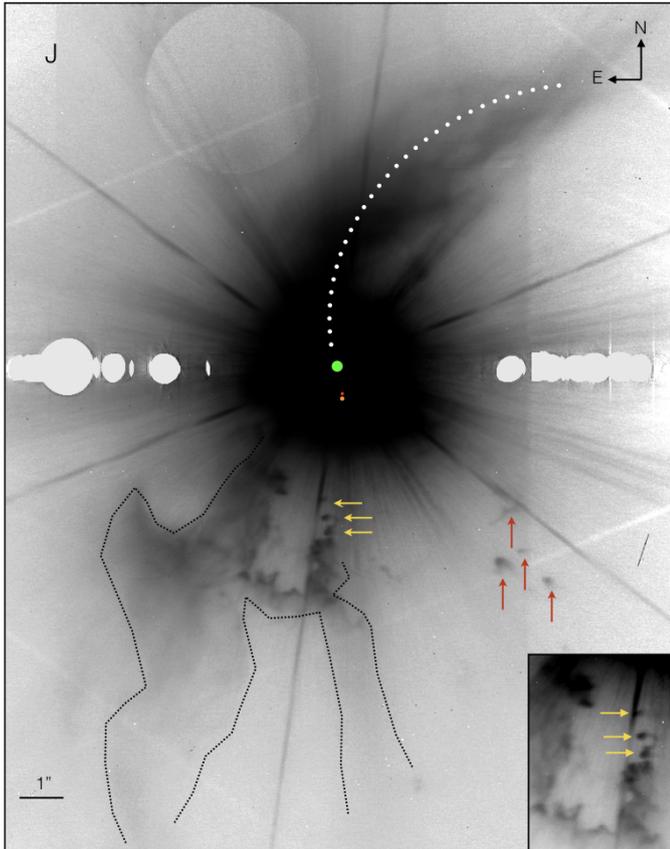


Fig. 4. LUCI *J*-band image of T Tauri from November 2016 displayed on a logarithmic scale. The dotted arc indicates the northern arm of the reflection nebula discussed by [Stapelfeldt et al. \(1998\)](#). The yellow arrows indicate the tadpoles. The red arrows mark bow-shaped features. Extended features around an apparent cavity are enclosed within the black dotted lines. The green, orange, and red dots identify the locations of T Tauri N, T Tauri Sa, and T Tauri Sb, respectively. The inset shows the tadpoles and the cavity with a different gray-scale cut.

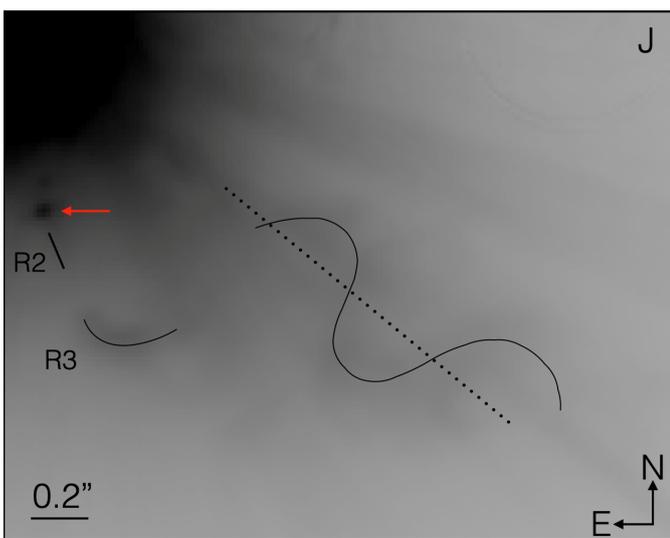


Fig. 5. Zoom of Fig. 4 on the area southwest of T Tauri N showing the coiling structure and the reflection nebula features R2 and R3 (as shown in Fig. 2 of [Kasper et al. 2016](#)) in the vicinity of T Tauri S. The dotted line connects the inflection points of the coil. The red arrow indicates T Tauri Sa.

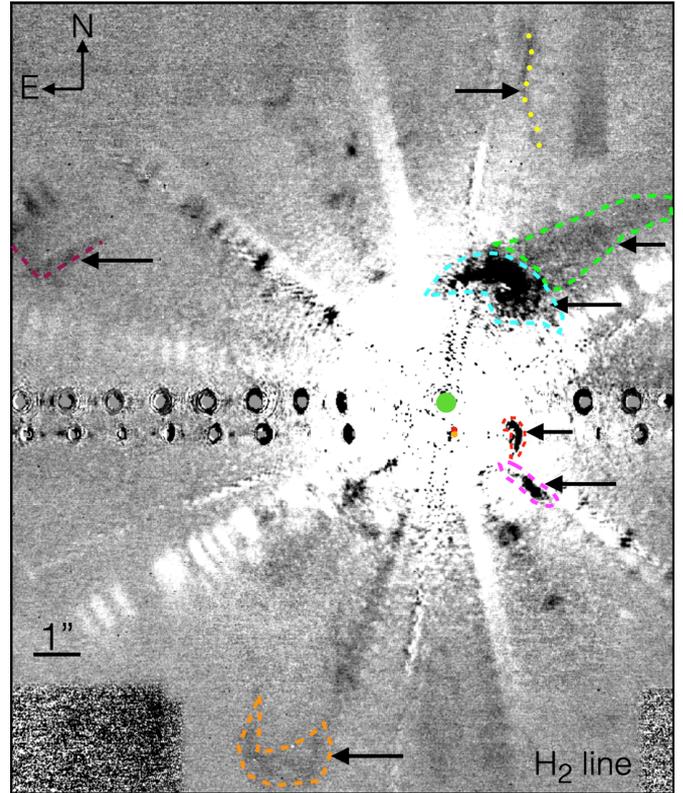


Fig. 6. T Tauri H_2 line emission map obtained with LBT-LUCI in October 2016. Only features which cannot be explained by image processing artifacts are indicated and discussed in the text. The positions of the stars are indicated by colored dots (T Tauri N, Sa, and Sb are in green, orange, and red, respectively).

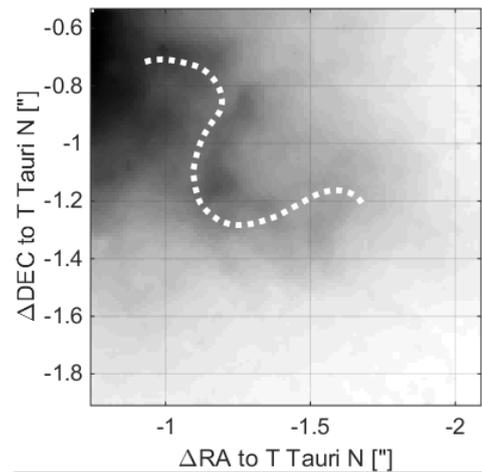


Fig. 7. IRDIS *J*-band image of the coiling structure taken in December 2018. The white dotted line indicates the coiling structure's position in December 2014 (see [Kasper et al. 2016](#)).

T Tauri N. This is consistent with a system model where the close to face-on T Tauri N lies in front of T Tauri S, which launches the outflow pointing away from the observer in its northwestern part. At shorter wavelengths, the arc is brighter due to the increased scattered light from T Tauri N ([Yang et al. 2018](#)), and at the same time, the crown becomes more highly extinct and fainter.

The relative distance to the T Tauri stars can be determined from the orbital solution and radial velocity (RV) measurements.

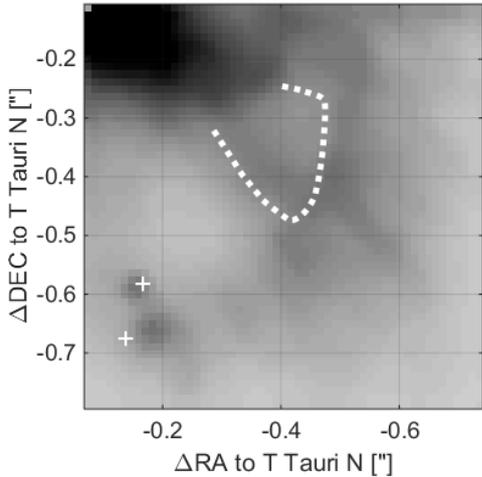


Fig. 8. IRDIS *J*-band image of the R4 structure taken in December 2018. The white dotted line indicates R4’s position, and the “+” symbols indicate the positions of T Tauri Sa and Sb in December 2014 (see Kasper et al. 2016).

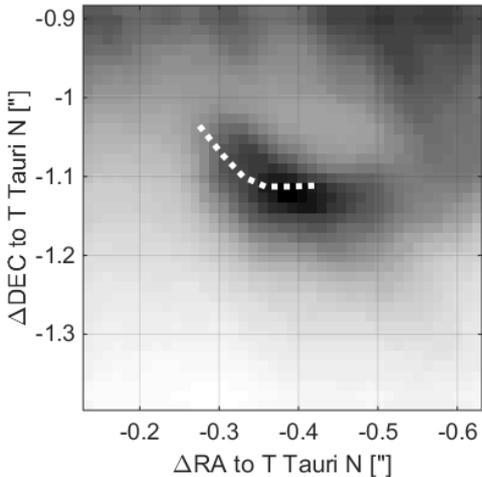


Fig. 9. IRDIS *J*-band image of the R3 structure taken in December 2018. The white dotted line indicates R3’s position in December 2014 (see Kasper et al. 2016).

According to the best-fit T Tauri N-S orbit (Schaefer et al. 2020), T Tauri S went through the line of nodes in 1936 with an RV difference to T Tauri N of about $\pm 6.5 \text{ km s}^{-1}$. The sign of the RV difference cannot be determined from an astrometric orbit solution. Duchêne et al. (2005) found that the heliocentric RVs of T Tauri Sa and Sb appear to be larger than the one of T Tauri N (Hartmann et al. 1986) by 2–3 km s^{-1} . These values are compatible with the orbit prediction within the error bars if T Tauri S previously went through the ascending node. Since then, T Tauri S has been moving behind T Tauri N for about 80 yr and would now be located roughly 90 AU behind T Tauri N. However, the N-S orbit is still only loosely constrained and orbital solutions may exist for which T Tauri S is located in front of T Tauri N, as suggested by Beck et al. (2020).

Figure 1 also shows a bow shock at $\sim 1''.6$ west of T Tauri. This bow shock is a signpost of the east–west outflow (Böhm & Solf 1994; Herbst et al. 1997) with the western part approaching (blue-shifted) at about 100 km s^{-1} , which is consistent with an origin in the close to face-on T Tauri N. The bow shock also shows up in H_2 line emission in Fig. 6. The December 2002

image by Herbst et al. (2007) detected a bow shock labeled C1 about one arcsecond west of T Tauri S. Assuming that our bow shock and C1 are actually the same feature, it has moved by about $0''.5$ to the west between December 2002 and December 2017, which translates into a tangential motion of about $4\text{--}5 \text{ AU yr}^{-1}$ or $20\text{--}25 \text{ km s}^{-1}$.

The overlapping arcs extending from just south of T Tauri N to the northeast up to a distance of at least $\sim 0''.7$ (100 AU) from the star can be seen in Figs. 1 and 2. Up to three individual arcs appear to fan out from a common location. The spatial extension of this structure is much larger than the radial size of T Tauri N’s dust disk, which is estimated to lie between $0''.1\text{--}0''.15$ (15–20 AU) (Manara et al. 2019) and 43 AU (Akeson et al. 1998). Possible explanations for these structures include material from Stapelfeldt’s arc streaming onto the disk. Such streamers have recently been observed at millimeter-wavelengths in class 0/I young stellar binaries (Alves et al. 2019; Pineda et al. 2020). Alternatively, the overlapping arcs could again represent swept-up materials in the periphery of an outflow cavity in the northeastern direction.

Finally, Fig. 6 shows previously unknown regions with H_2 emission, which are aligned with the major outflows on roughly perpendicular axes that run southeast–northwest and northeast–southwest. We note that H_2 line emission arises in a number of physical processes, the most common of which are shock excitation and UV fluorescence. T Tauri is an interesting case in which both mechanisms occur (van Langevelde et al. 1994; Saucedo et al. 2003; Walter et al. 2003). Shock excitation is the dominant process at large distances to the star where the radiation from the star thins out. Jets and winds transfer momentum and entrain their surroundings by means of shock waves propagating into the medium. These shocks tend to have much lower velocities than the jets themselves, typically a few tens of km s^{-1} , and they can be seen in H_2 emission when the interaction is with a molecular cloud. Often the emitting regions appear as bow shocks, similar to the well known T Tauri NW, the new weaker counterpart of T Tauri NW at about $9''$ to the south–southwest, and the compact bow shock to the west of T Tauri S. This bow shock is likely to be the one detected in 2002 and labeled C1 by Herbst et al. (2007), and its on-sky motion is discussed above. We also see a long curvy feature north–northwest of the stars and an L-shaped feature toward the east of the image, which is almost in the same place as the E feature mentioned by Herbst et al. (1997).

4.2. Photometric variability of the southern binary

Both T Tauri Sa and Sb are photometrically variable. After a stable period since its discovery (Koresko 2000), T Tauri Sb has started to dim in the *K*-band since 2015 by now up to 2.5 magnitudes (Schaefer et al. 2020). At the same time, T Tauri Sa became brighter by about one magnitude on average with fluctuations of 0.5–1 magnitudes over the timescale of a few months. Given that the current orbital position of T Tauri Sb puts it at the location of the suspected T Tauri S circumbinary disk (Yang et al. 2018; Manara et al. 2019), the recent brightness fluctuations of T Tauri Sb are likely to originate from increased extinction toward T Tauri Sb while moving through the circumbinary disk plane on its orbit (Köhler & Kubiak 2020).

Our photometry of T Tauri Sa and Sb is summarized in Table 3 and support these results. In the absence of observations of a photometric calibrator, we assume that T Tauri N is not variable (Beck et al. 2004) and has NIR magnitudes of $J = 7.1$, $H = 6.2$, and $K = 5.7$ (Herbst et al. 2007). The apparent magnitudes listed in the table were then computed from the observed

Table 3. VLT-SPHERE NIR apparent magnitudes of T Tauri Sa and Sb.

Star	Filter	9 Dec. 2014	18 Nov. 2016	30 Nov. 2017	14 Dec. 2018
Sa	<i>J</i>	>17.5		15.52 ± 0.06	16.07 ± 0.07
	<i>H</i>	12.35 ± 0.2	10.06 ± 0.06	11.14 ± 0.04	11.37 ± 0.05
	<i>K</i>	7.9 ± 0.1		8.14 ± 0.08	8.27 ± 0.04
Sb	<i>J</i>	13.3 ± 0.1		15.28 ± 0.07	16.3 ± 0.1
	<i>H</i>	10.8 ± 0.05	12.21 ± 0.3	12.17 ± 0.04	12.27 ± 0.1
	<i>K</i>	8.9 ± 0.1		10.5 ± 0.4	10.47 ± 0.25

Notes. The 2014 data were already published by Kasper et al. (2016) and based on IRDIS NB imaging and IFS. The central wavelengths for these data are 1.250, 1.575, and 2.217 μm for *J*, *H*, and *K*, respectively. The central wavelengths for the other observations slightly differ depending on the IRDIS filter and IFS, as given in Table 1.

delta magnitudes between T Tauri N, Sa, and Sb. The extinction toward T Tauri Sb during its photometrically moderately stable phase has been estimated to be $A_V \approx 15$ mag (Duchêne et al. 2005). With a typical extinction ratio of $A_J/A_V = 0.26$ (e.g., Cieza et al. 2005), our observed additional extinction of $A_J \approx 3$ mag between December 2014 and December 2018 translates into an additional $A_V \approx 11.5$ mag resulting in a total extinction of $A_V \approx 27$ mag toward T Tauri Sb in December 2018. The additional extinction toward T Tauri Sb does not seem very large for a supposedly optically thick disk, but it is possible that Sb has not yet reached the disk’s mid-plane. Further photometric monitoring of Sb could therefore allow us to perform tomography of the circumbinary disk.

We detected T Tauri Sa for the first time in the *J*-band in November 2016 (see Fig. 5), and we also detect it in our November 2017 and December 2018 data (Figs. 2 and 3), where it was of a similar brightness as T Tauri Sb. While a significant brightening of T Tauri Sa was also observed in the *H*-band after 2014, its *K*-band magnitude stayed rather constant considering the slightly variable central wavelengths of the filters used at different times and the very red spectrum of T Tauri Sa. This behavior cannot be explained by variable foreground extinction of a single emitter because extinction, albeit becoming smaller the longer the wavelength, affects all NIR wavelengths. It can, however, be explained by differential brightening of two flux emitting components, such as the star and its circumstellar disk. Compared to the stellar photosphere, excess emission from the disk is redder and often dominates the flux in the *K*-band. The spectrum of T Tauri Sb, for example, shows a *K*-band excess emission (also called spectral veiling) of $r_k \sim 2$, while no photospheric features could be detected for T Tauri Sa (Duchêne et al. 2005). The *K*-band flux of T Tauri Sa is therefore most likely dominated by disk emission. Compared to the *K*-band, excess emission from T Tauri stars in the *J*-band is smaller by factors of a few on average (Cieza et al. 2005; Edwards et al. 2006). Reduced extinction toward the photosphere of T Tauri Sa can, therefore, lead to a significant brightening in the *J*- and *H*-band where the star is a stronger contributor to the overall flux, while barely affecting the disk-dominated *K*-band flux. This extinction must be produced locally, for example, by material close to the inner edge of the disk, for this mechanism to work.

The *J*-band detection of T Tauri Sa is particularly interesting because observations at this wavelength should suffer the least from spectral veiling. The *J*-band maximizes the ratio between stellar photospheric emission and the combined excess from hot accretion shock emission (bright at short wavelengths, UV) and warm circumstellar dust or disk emission (bright at long wavelengths, *K*-band to MIR) (Hartmann & Kenyon 1990).

Still *J*-band veiling can be significant for T Tauri stars (Edwards et al. 2006), and the detection of photospheric features to determine the hitherto unknown spectral type of T Tauri Sa may still be hampered by shallow features to be detected in a low S/N spectrum.

5. Conclusions

In this paper, we report on the presence of various new spatial structures in the T Tauri system seen in NIR high-contrast imaging with VLT-SPHERE or seen in H_2 line emission maps obtained with LBT-LUCI. These new features naturally pose new challenges as to the interpretation of how they fit with our understanding of this enigmatic young triple star. It has long been known that there are at least two distinct, nearly perpendicular bipolar outflow systems in T Tauri. One is oriented in the southeast–northwest direction with the blue-shifted part approaching to the southeast, and another one is oriented east–west with the western part approaching at high velocity (Böhm & Solf 1994). We measured the tangential motion of the feature R4, which is further compelling evidence for T Tauri S as the source of the southeast–northwest outflow (Kasper et al. 2016). On the other hand, Ratzka et al. (2009) were able to resolve the circumstellar disk around T Tauri Sa with MIR interferometry and deduced that it is seen close to edge-on with the disk plane oriented in the north–south direction. So T Tauri Sa’s outflow should be roughly perpendicular to the disk axis, that is east–west, which leaves T Tauri Sb as the only possible origin for the southeast–northwest outflow. While T Tauri Sb is the least massive star in the system, it still emits significant Bry flux (Duchêne et al. 2005). Therefore, Sb is undergoing active accretion, which may fuel the most prominent outflow in the system.

Structures to the west–southwest of T Tauri, such as the coil, the bow shock, and feature R3, were shown to move away from the stars mostly in the western direction at tangential velocities between 5 (R3) and 8–16 (coil) km s^{-1} . The bow shock instead moves at a somewhat higher tangential velocity of 20–25 km s^{-1} . It could well be that all of these features are part of a single outflow system driven by T Tauri Sa. This would be supported by the polarimetric observations reported by Yang et al. (2018), which show that all structures in this direction appear to be illuminated by T Tauri S. An outflow from the close-to edge-on T Tauri Sa disk must, however, only be weakly inclined to the plane of the sky. It can therefore hardly launch the high radial velocity and likely highly inclined jet, which is observed in the east–west direction and attributed to T Tauri N (Böhm & Solf 1994). We would, therefore, argue that both T Tauri N and Sa drive roughly northeast–southwest oriented outflows at different inclinations.

Another important observation is that T Tauri Sa has recently brightened enough to be detected with extreme AO instrumentation in the *J*-band, which presents a great opportunity to detect photospheric features and determine the stellar spectral type. T Tauri Sb instead has faded, most likely by increased extinction while crossing the plane of the southern circumbinary disk on its orbit. Photometric monitoring of T Tauri Sb therefore presents an opportunity to perform tomography of this disk.

As once written by Ménéard & Stapelfeldt (2001), T Tauri is indeed the prototype for young stellar object complexity and once more showed to be a fascinating object, which demonstrates how ambient material swept up and entrained by misaligned outflows can create a multitude of spatial structure including bows, tadpoles, bubbles, and spirals patterns to name a few. It is a great example of how viewing geometry and general system complexity can lead to such a disarray, which can only slowly be disentangled by applying the whole arsenal of astronomical observation methods.

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