



10674 - Comparative Planetology in Kepler-89: Mass-Loss, Disk Gaps, and Super-Puffs

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OBSERVATIONS

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ABSTRACT

Multiplanet systems provide a natural laboratory for tracing how planets form and evolve within a shared environment, controlling for confounding factors like disk composition and mass. Kepler-89 is a one-of-a-kind multiplanet system; the mature, four-planet system is the only known transiting system to contain a Neptune-mass planet both interior and exterior to a giant planet, presenting a unique opportunity to address a number of questions related to planet formation and evolution.

We propose to measure the three gaseous planets in the system, Kepler-89c, d, and e. By comparing Kepler-89c's metallicity with the other planets in the system, as well as other Neptunes, we will reveal whether the planet underwent significant mass-loss. Next, we will constrain the presence of a disk gap that may have affected Kepler-89c's accretion by measuring differences in C/O between the planets. Lastly, we will determine why Kepler-89e has a low, "super-puff" density by measuring the metallicity of the atmosphere and constraining the presence of high-altitude hazes.

By revealing the story of the Kepler-89's formation and evolution, we will inform several areas of astrophysics from atmospheric escape to protoplanetary disk structure, all while providing the first atmospheric characterization of a Neptune-mass planet exterior to a giant planet-- a special orbital architecture shared with our own Solar System.

OBSERVING DESCRIPTION

We propose to obtain transmission spectra of the three gas-dominated planets of the Kepler-89 system with JWST/NIRSpec/PRISM (0.5-5.5 microns) to measure the abundance of H₂O, CH₄, CO, and CO₂. The system is just dim enough for PRISM observations (J=11.22) without full saturation. We will observe four, one, and two transits of Kepler-89c, d, and e, respectively, in order to build adequate SNR to infer metallicity and C/O ratio to about 1/3 and 1/6 dex, respectively, as measured by state-of-the-art mock retrievals of data simulated with PandExo. Our observations will cover the transit duration, including an equal amount of out-of-transit baseline plus 30-minutes for systematics settling (Alderson et al. 2022). Observations are phase constrained around transit events for the ~10, 22, and 54 day period planets. Multiple transit opportunities exist for each planet. We include a wide orient to avoid a distant but associated companion (K=13).

JWST Proposal 10674 (Created: Wednesday, May 20, 2026, 5:00:18PM Eastern Standard Time) - Overview

Target acquisition setup achieves $\text{SNR} > 150$. Saturation will occur in a single pixel- all other pixels won't be affected by saturation and TA should be successful.

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Time Series Observation
No Parallel Attachments

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Proposal 10674 - Observation 5 - Comparative Planetology in Kepler-89: Mass-Loss, Disk Gaps, and Super-Puffs

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Special Requirements

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Time Series Observation
No Parallel Attachments

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Time Series Observation
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