

The Dynamics of Hot Jupiters: Tales Told by Transits

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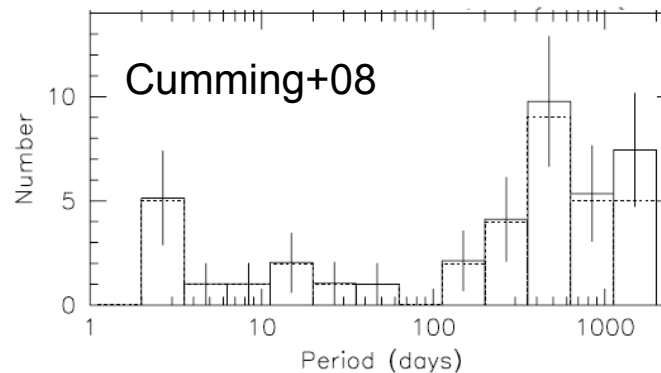
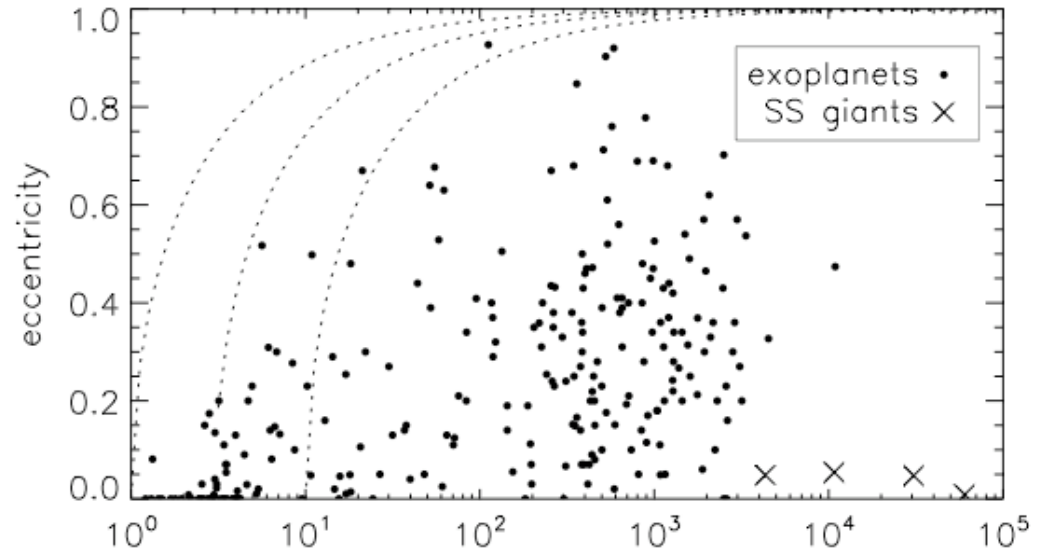
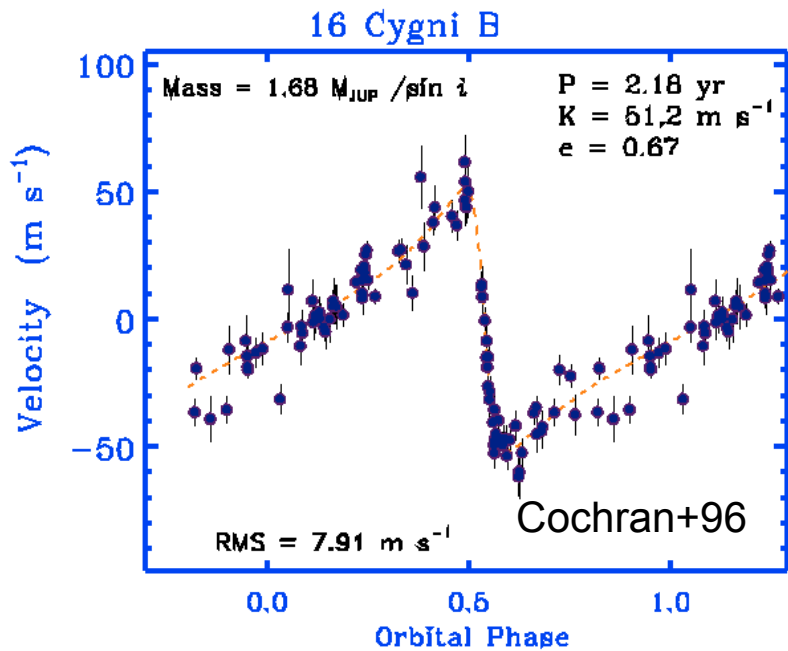
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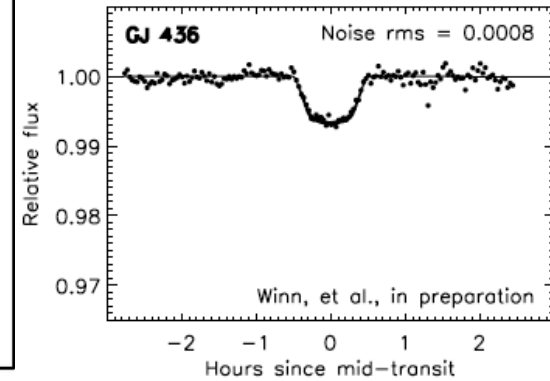
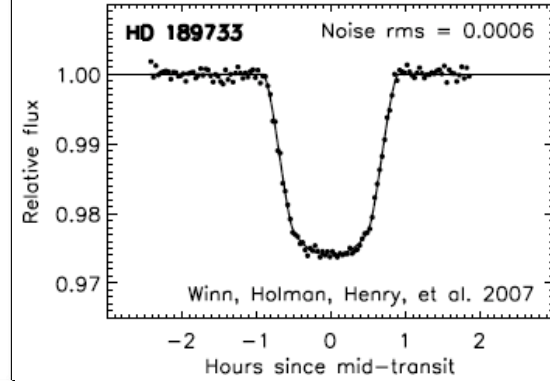
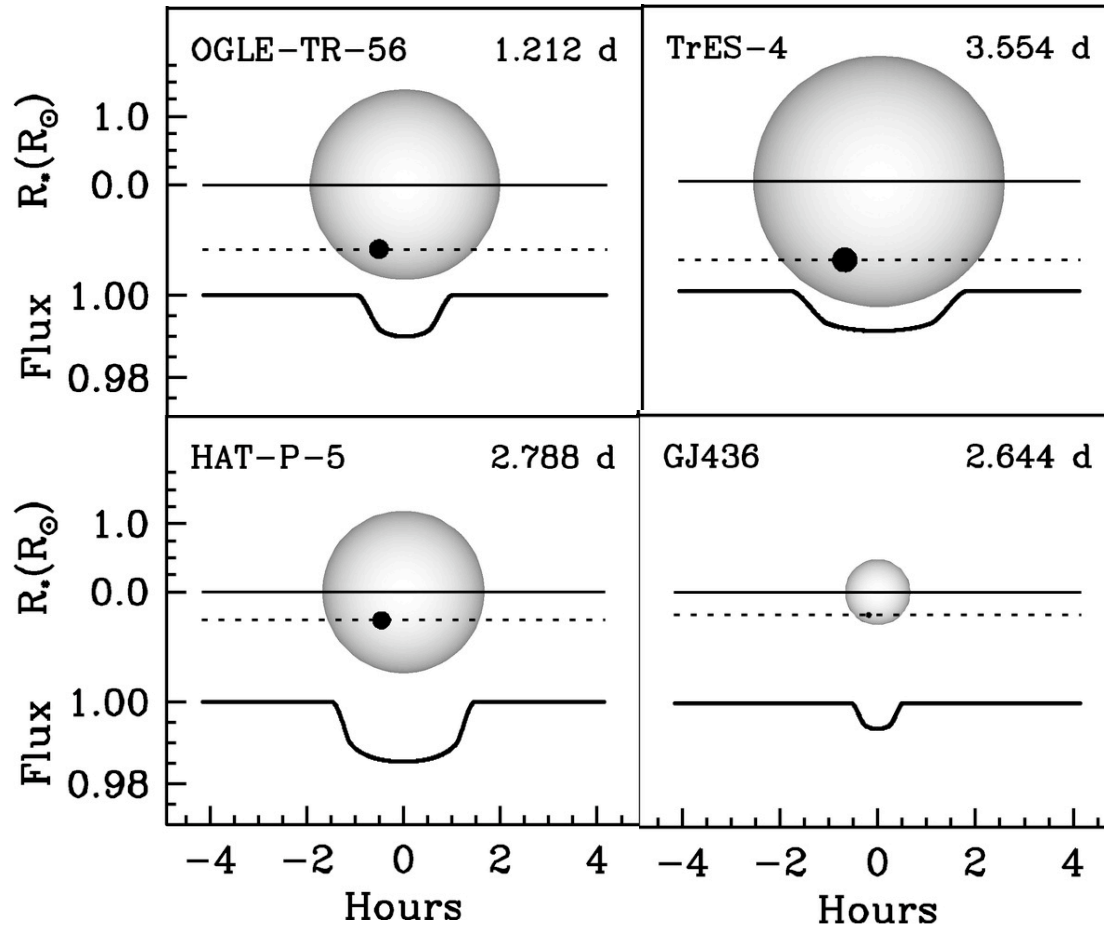
Radial Velocity Planets: Orbital Properties



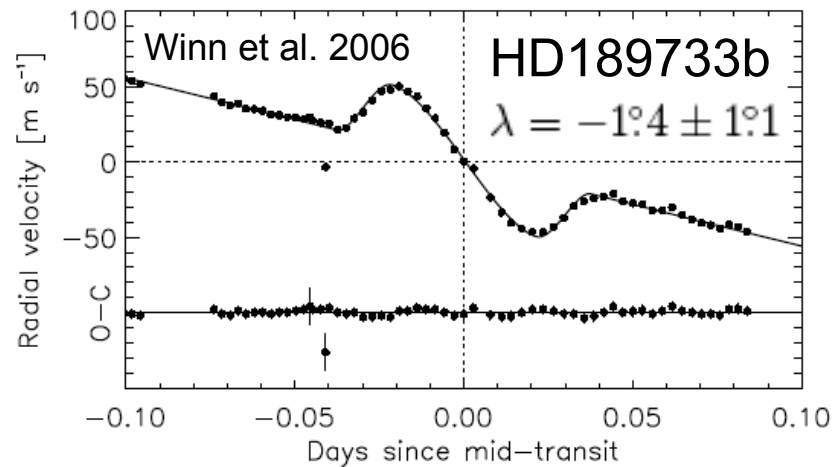
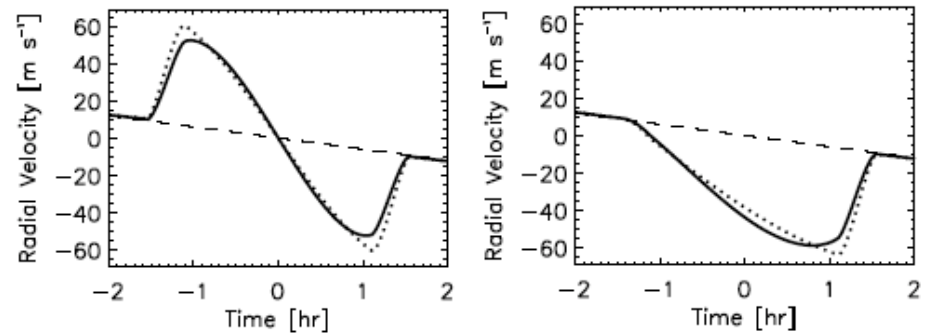
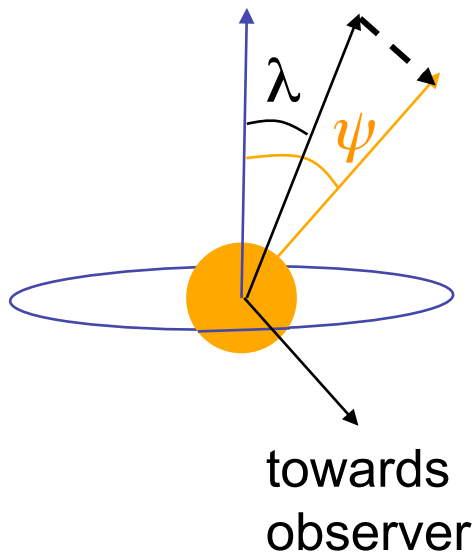
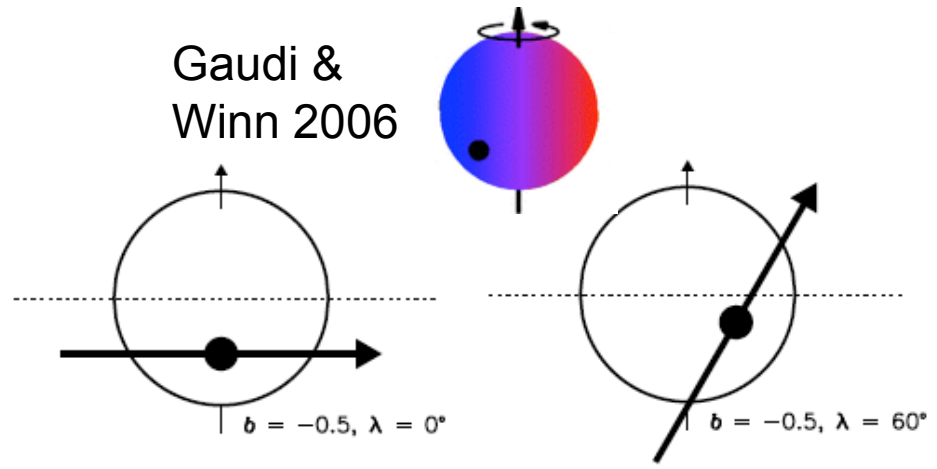
- The two main surprises:
- Large eccentricities, except when tidally damped
- Small periods for gas giants

Hot Jupiters are a Sub-class

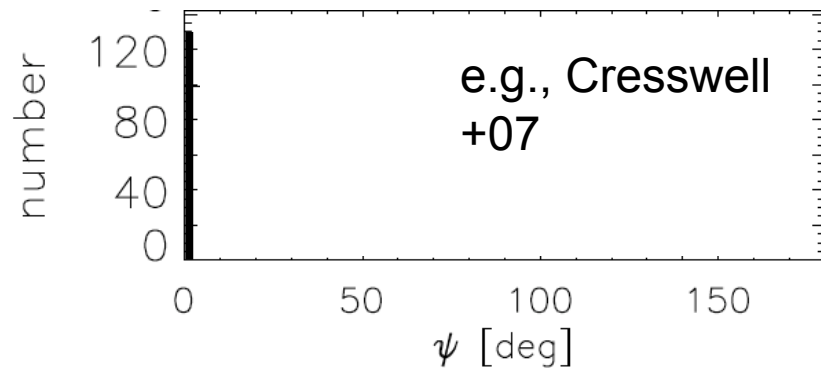
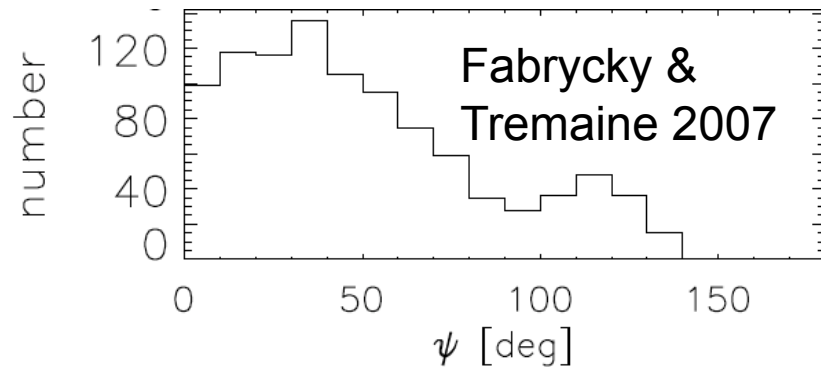
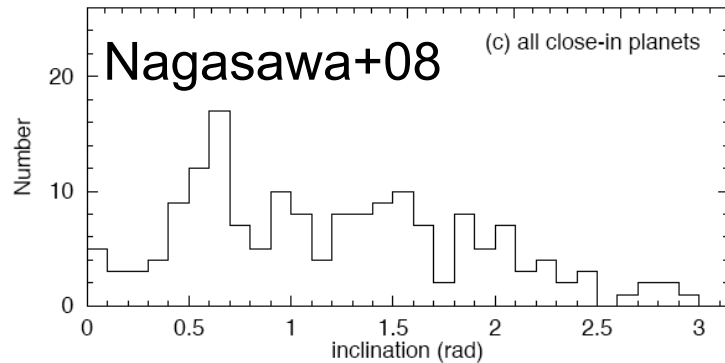
Transiting planets



Measuring stellar obliquity

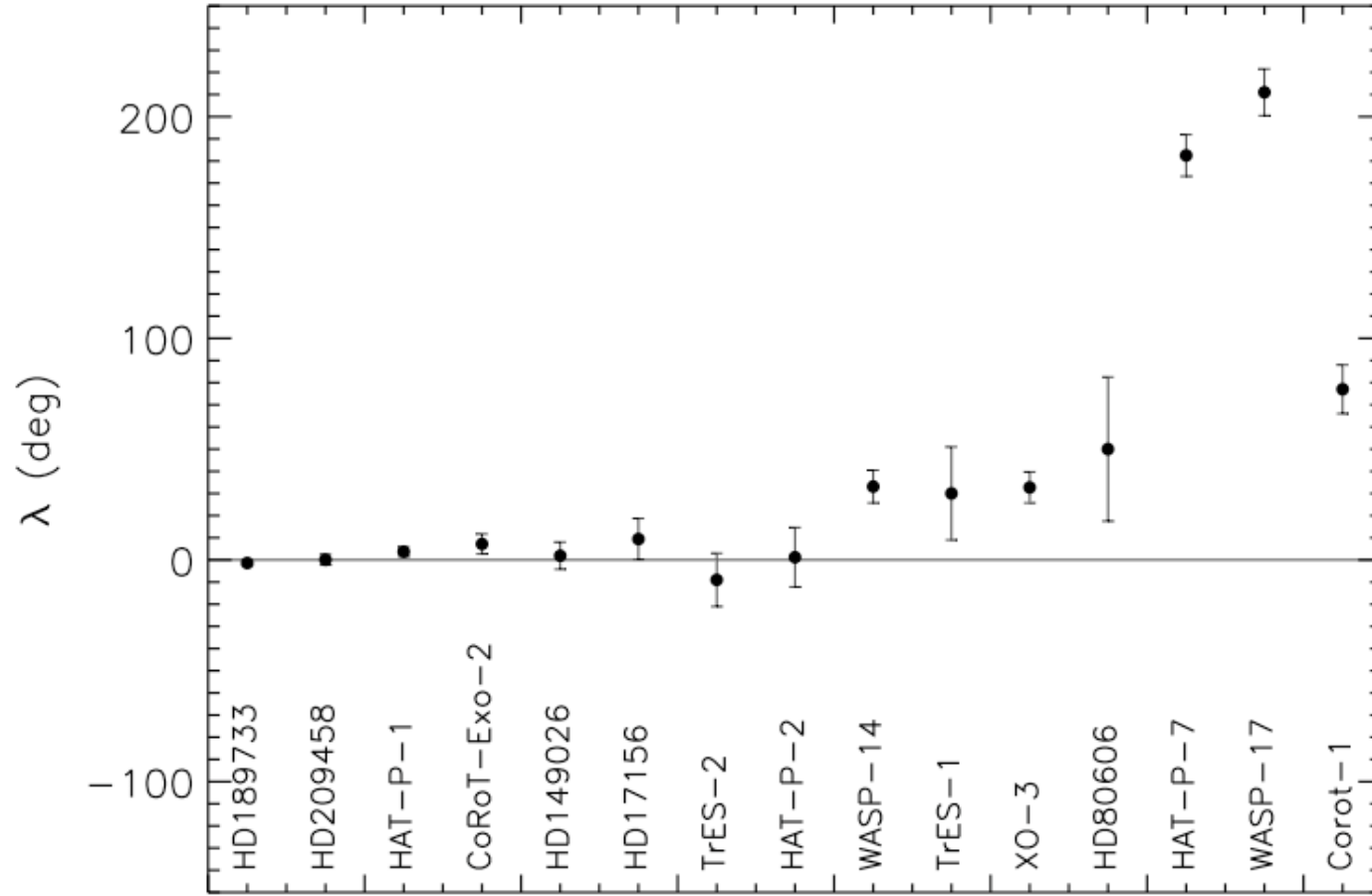


Theoretical Predictions

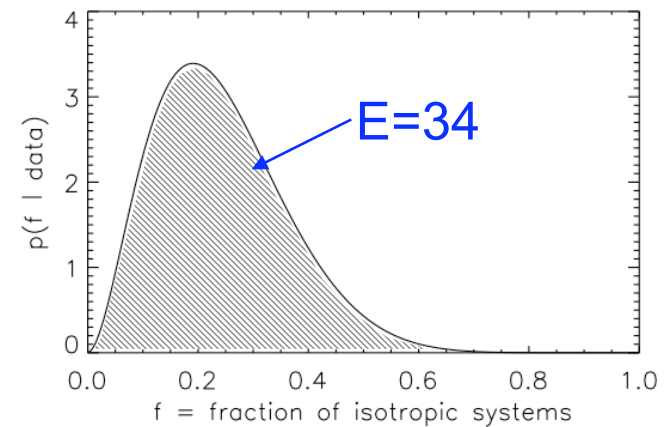
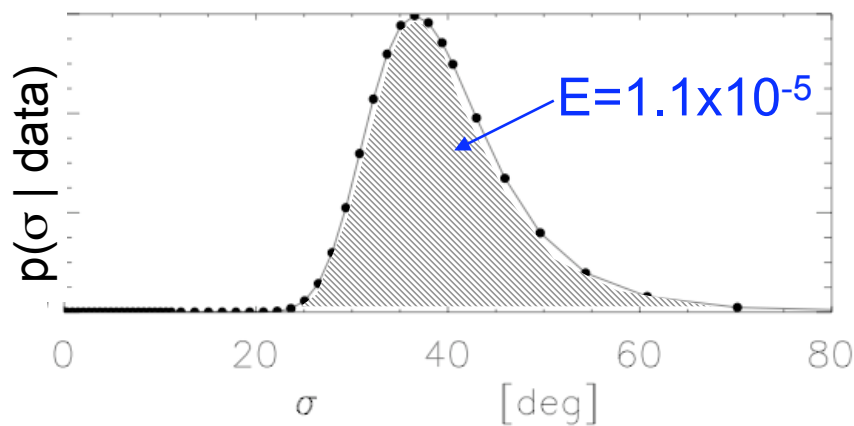
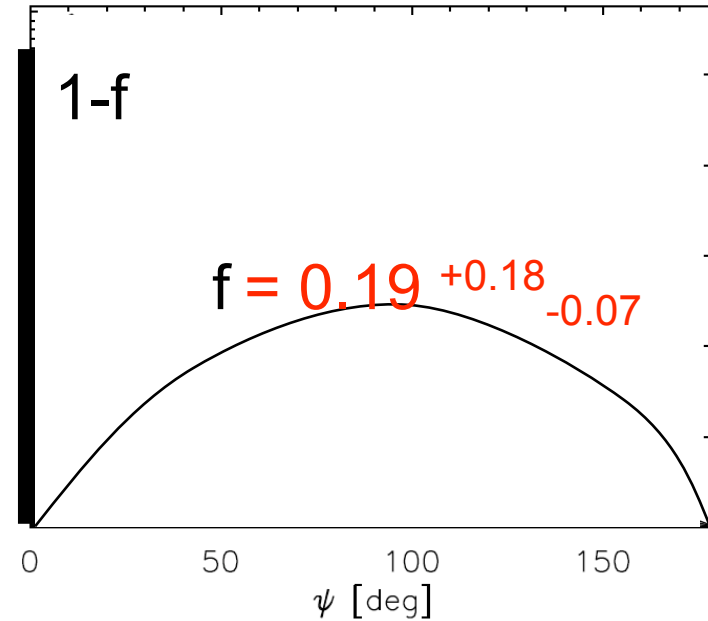
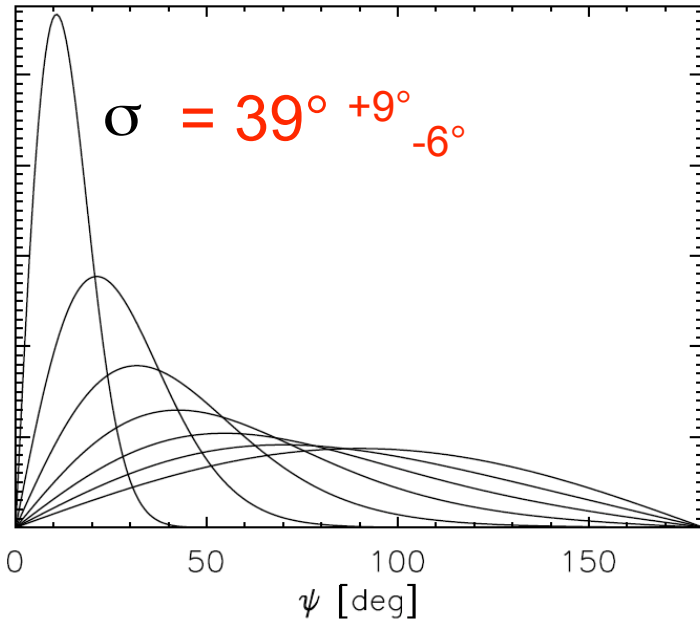


- Planet-planet scattering with tidal friction
- Kozai cycles with tidal friction
- Disk migration

Spin-orbit observations...



ψ distributions

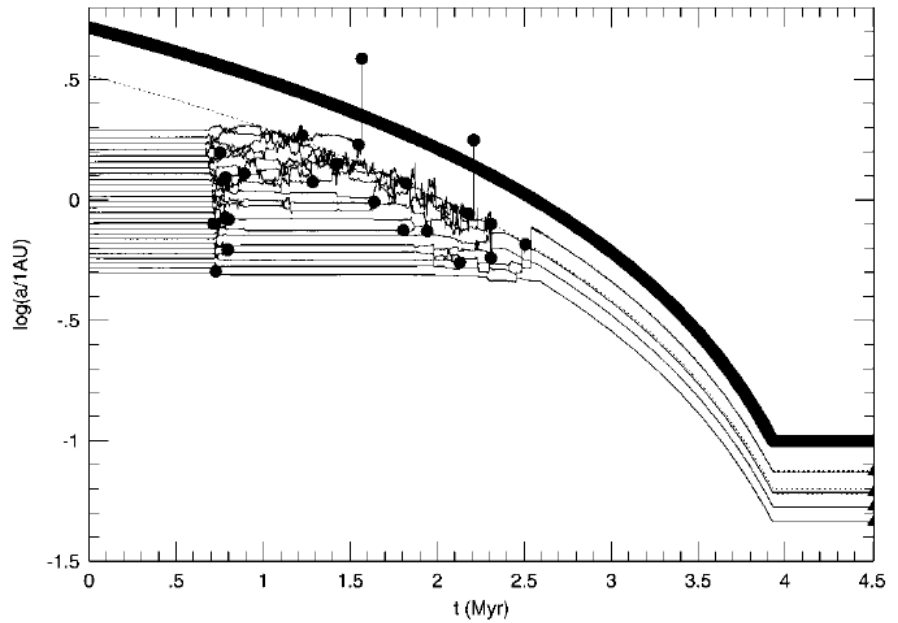
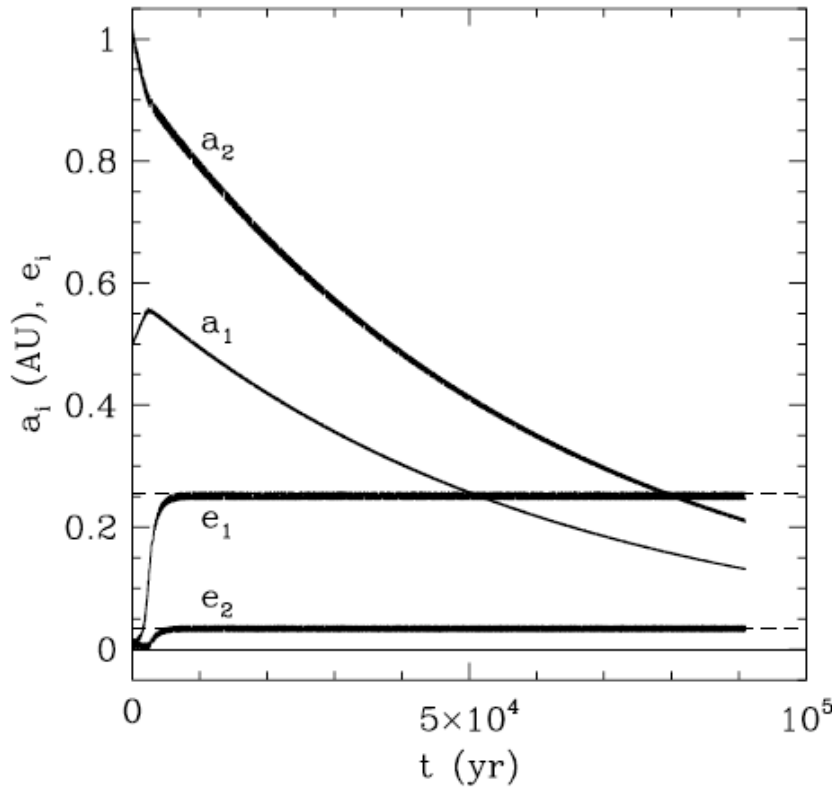


Two migration mechanisms?

Fabrycky & Winn 2009

Disk migration predicts resonant systems

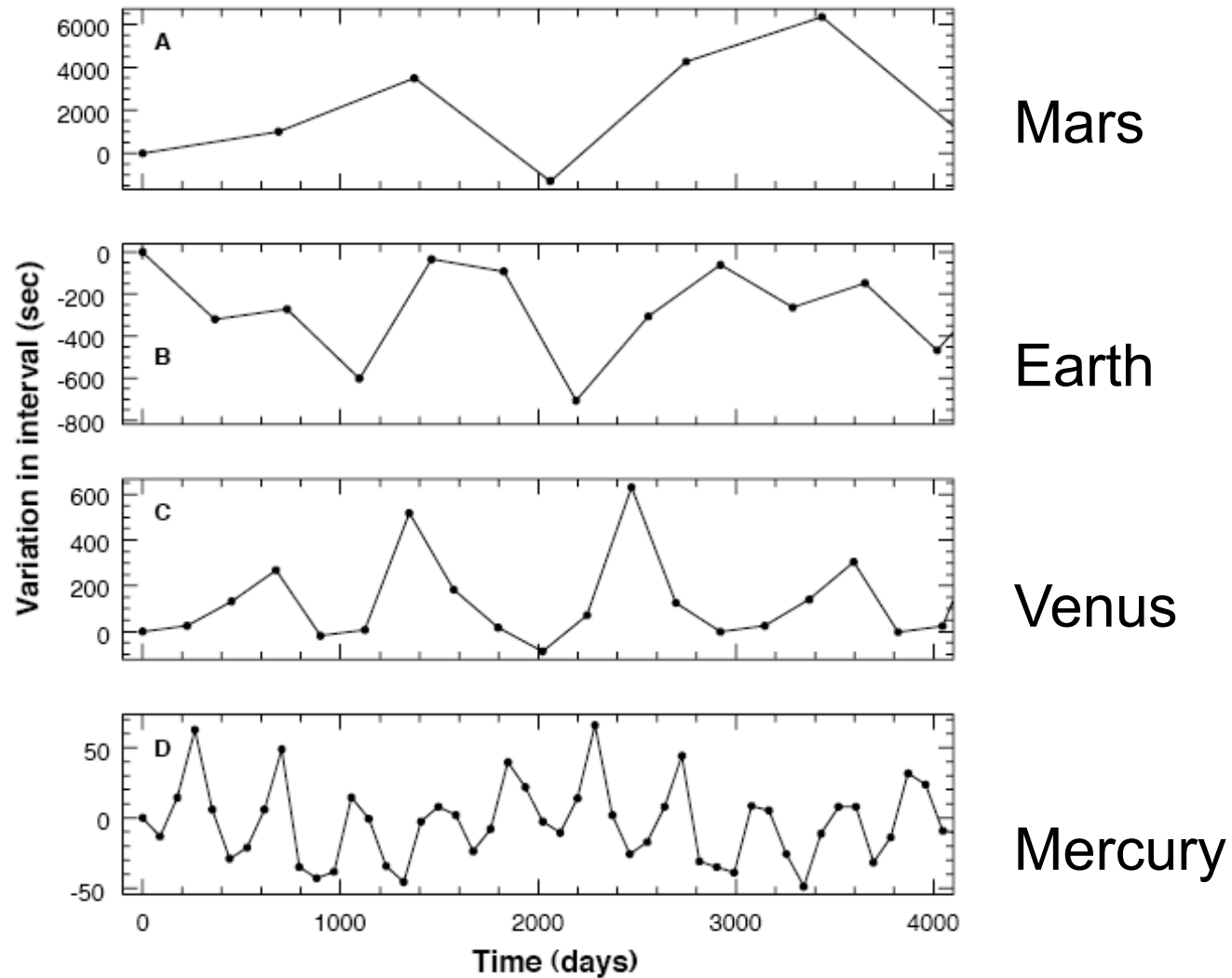
$$\begin{aligned} \dot{a}_1/a_1 &= 5 \times 10^{-6} \text{yr}^{-1} & \dot{a}_2/a_2 &= -5 \times 10^{-6} \text{yr}^{-1} \\ \dot{e}_1/e_1 &= -10 |\dot{a}_1/a_1| & \dot{e}_2/e_2 &= -10 |\dot{a}_2/a_2| \end{aligned}$$



Zhou+05; terrestrial trapping

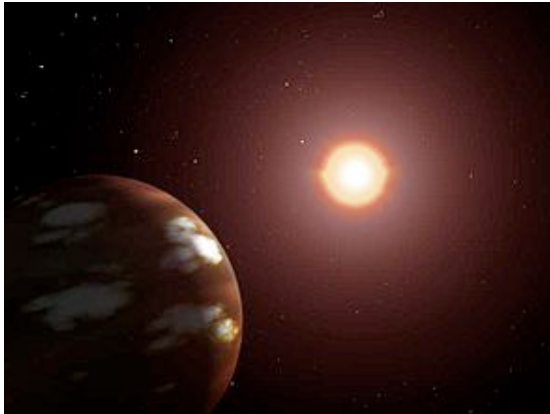
Lee & Peale 2002; GJ 876 bc

Transit Time Variation: Solar System

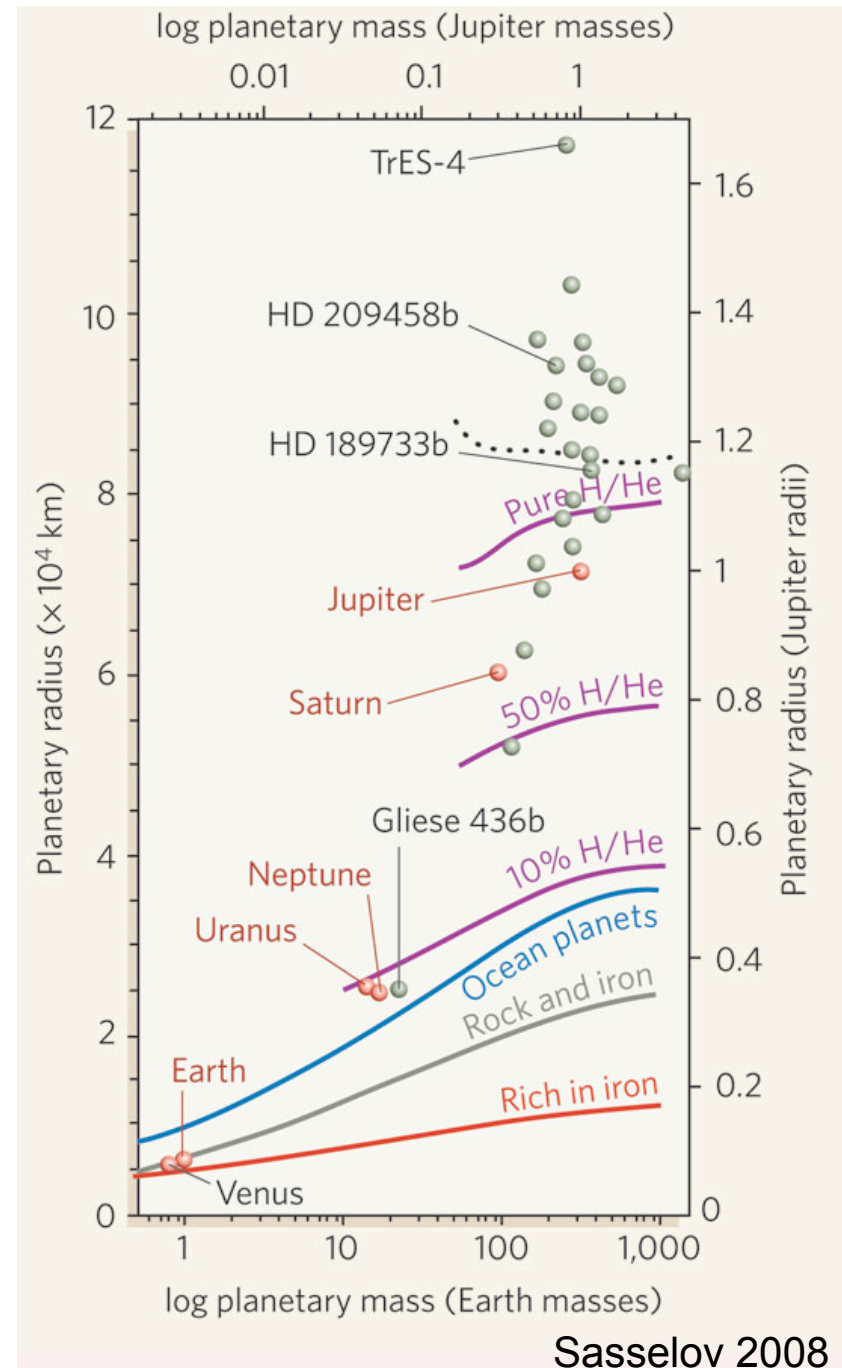


Murray & Holman 2005, Agol et al. 2005

GJ 436 b

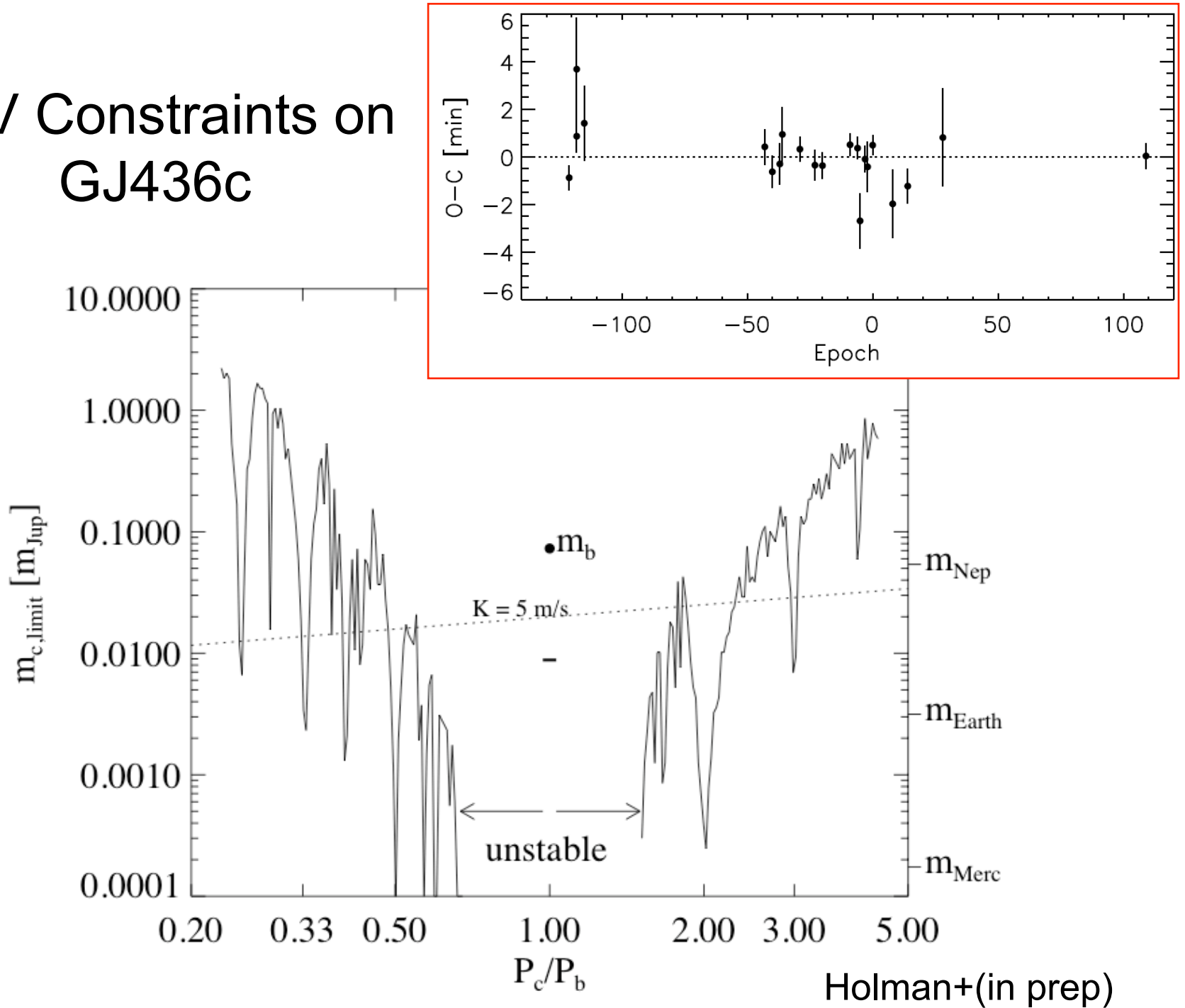


- $P=2.64$ d
- $e=0.15$
- $\Rightarrow Q > 10 Q_{\text{Uranus}}$



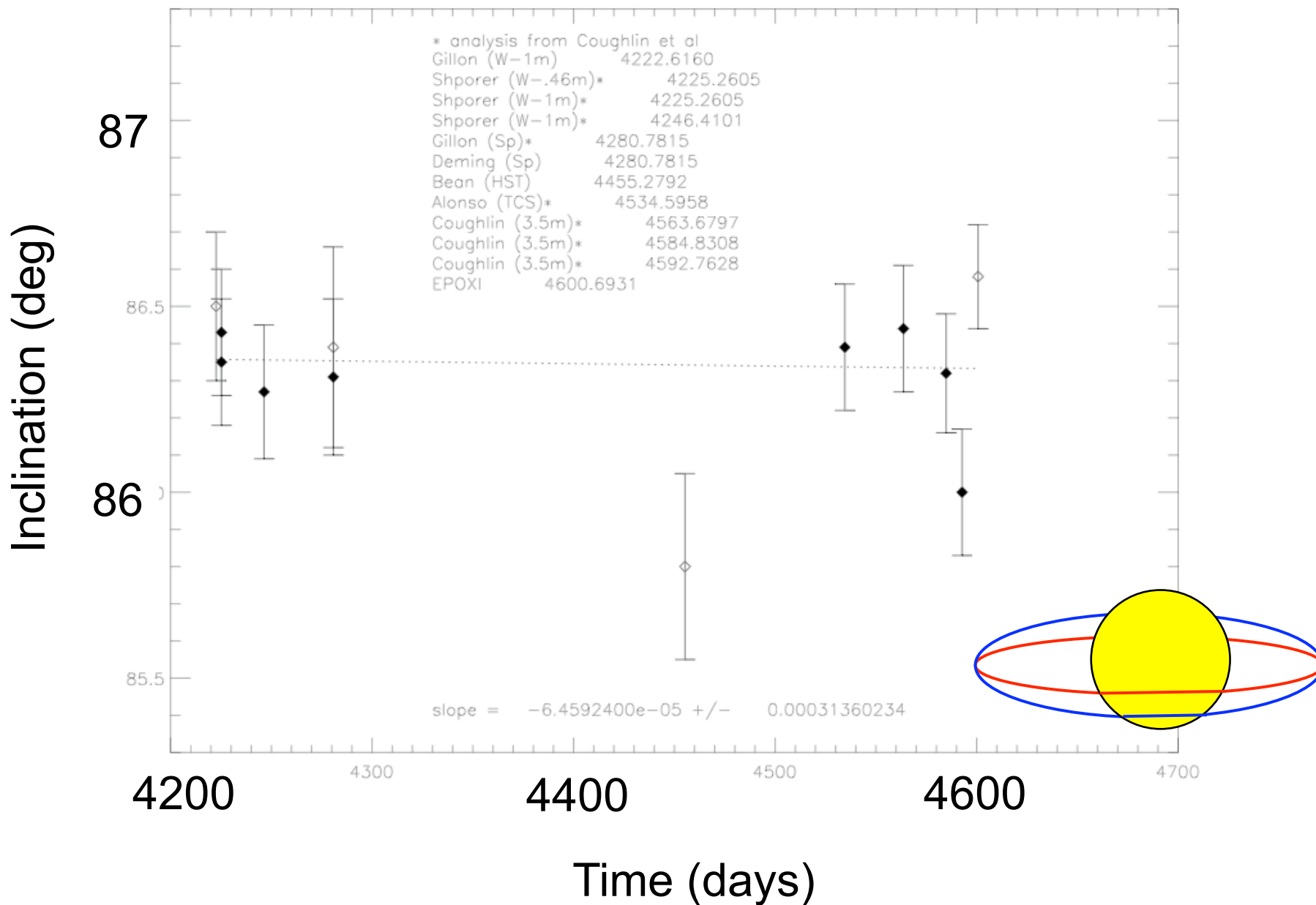
Sasselov 2008

TTV Constraints on GJ436c

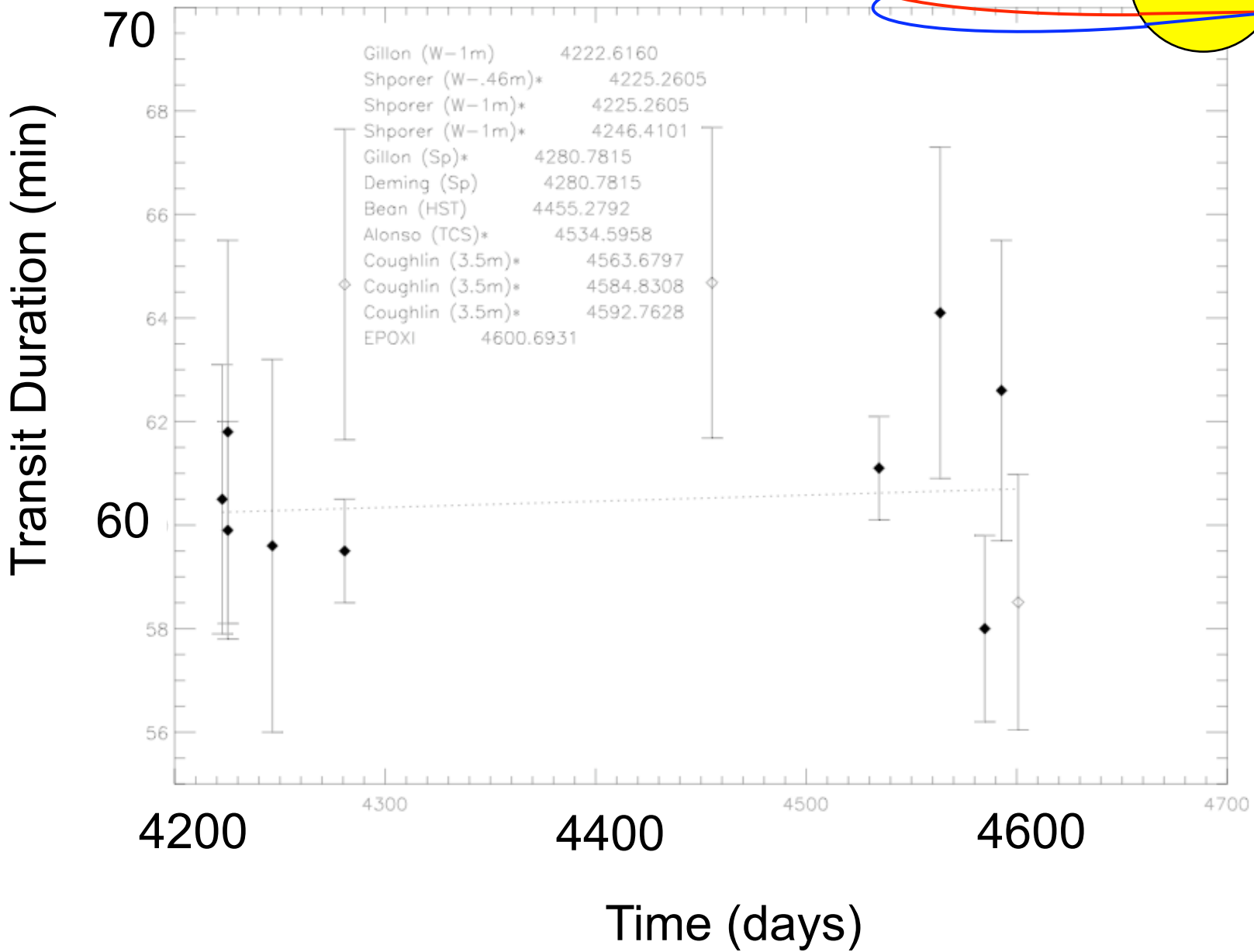
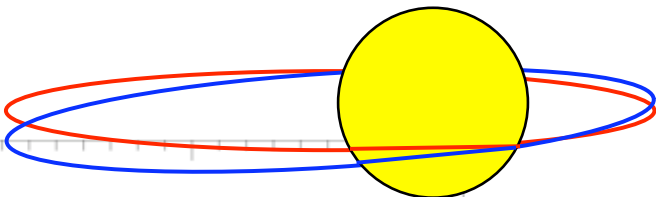


Holman+(in prep)

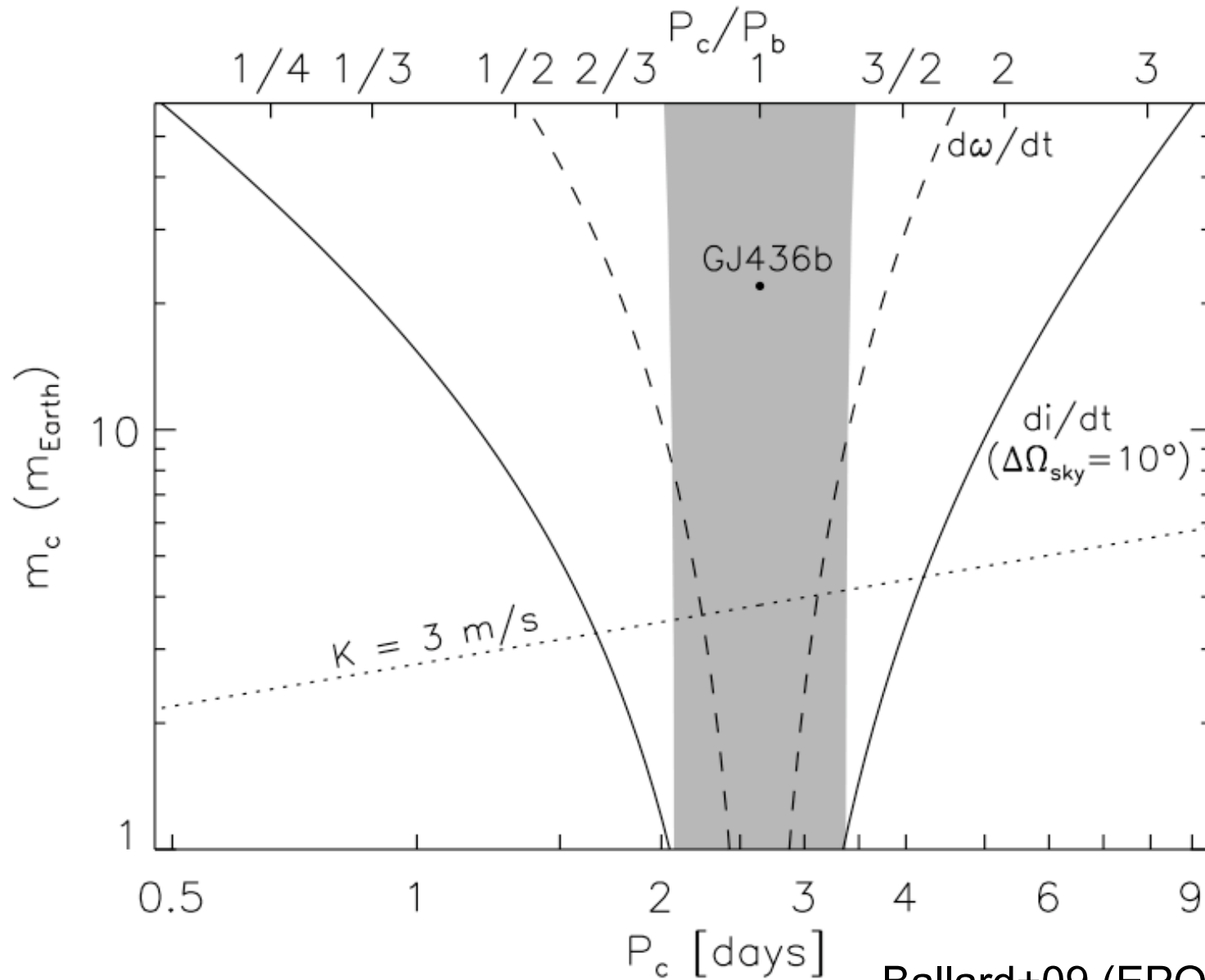
TIV Constraints on GJ436c



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TIV/TDV Constraints on GJ436c

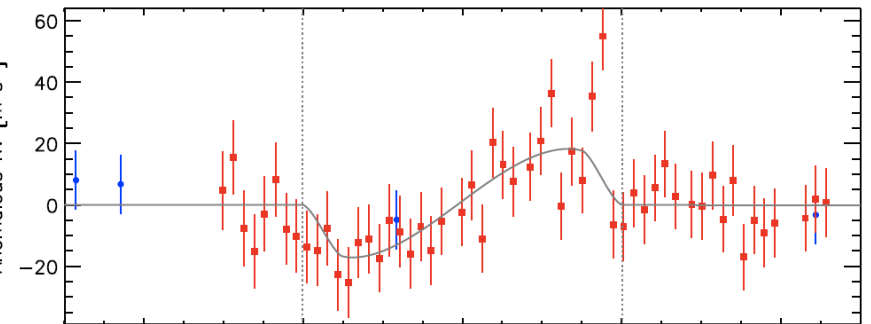
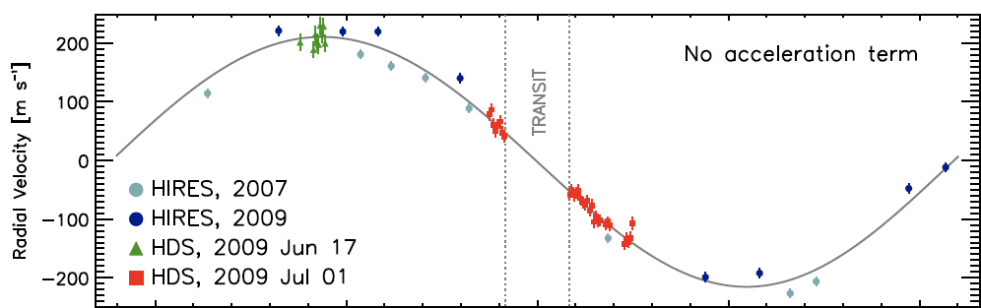
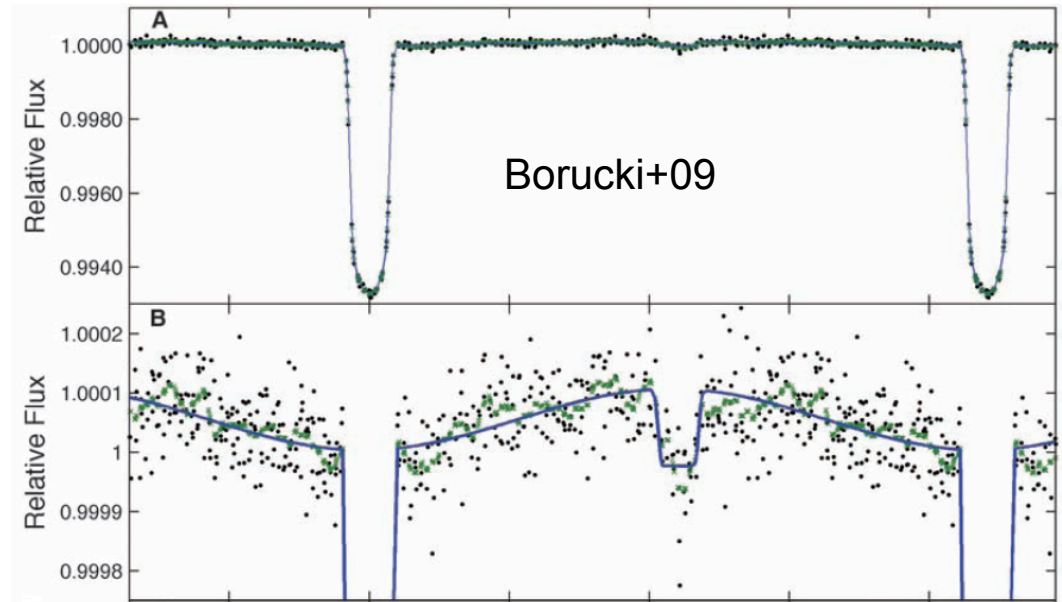


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Kepler's Promise: I. Known systems

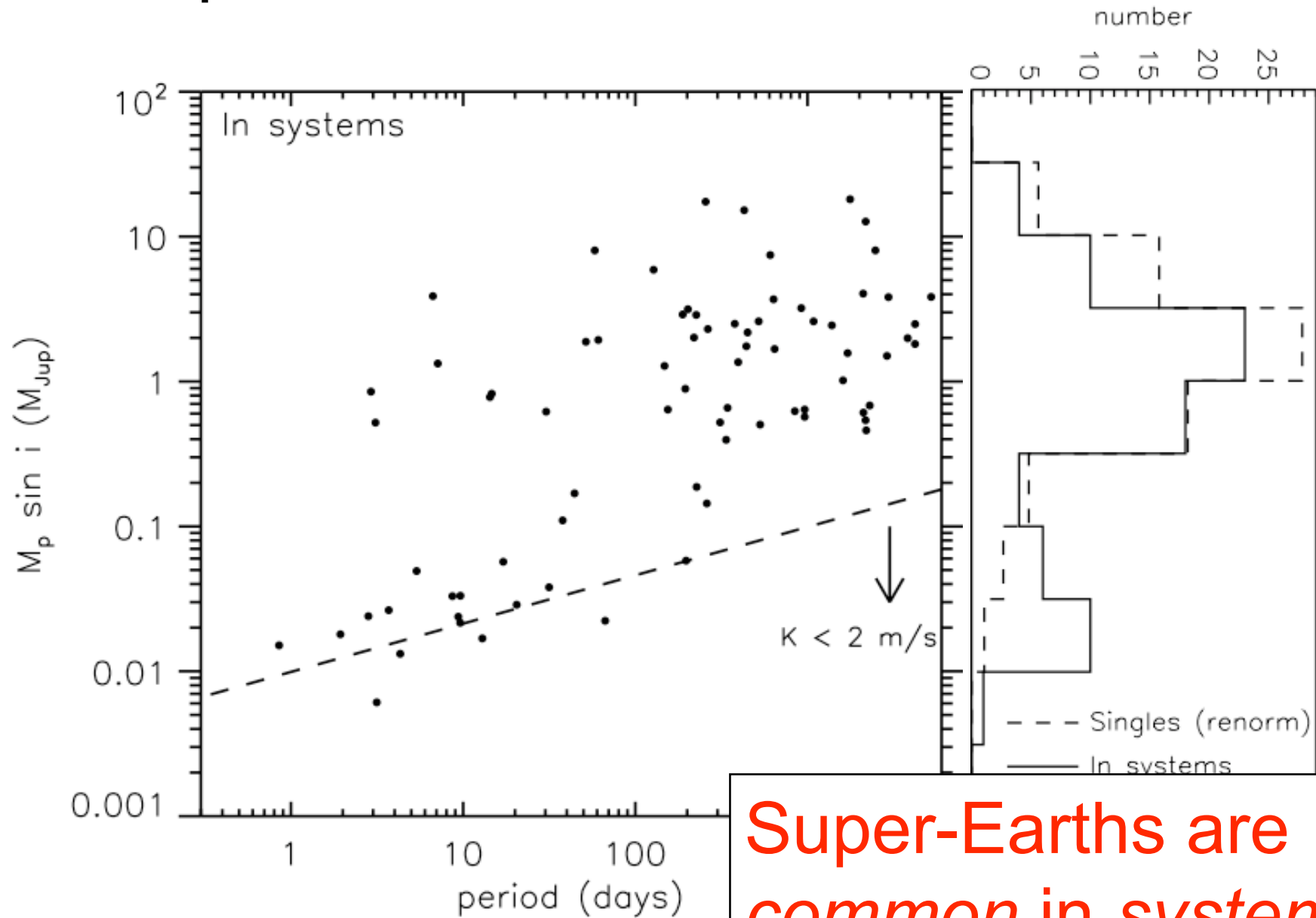
The case of HAT-P-7:

- Transits (in Kepler field!)
- Second planet or star
- Misaligned Spin-Orbit



Winn+09

Kepler's Promise: II. To-be discovered



**Super-Earths are
common in systems**

Summary

- The results of radial velocity surveys have prompted us to construct explanatory theories of hot Jupiter migration.
- Transit surveys are providing the new constraints to those theories.
- Hot Jupiters were fun; Super-Earths will be more fun, with *Kepler*