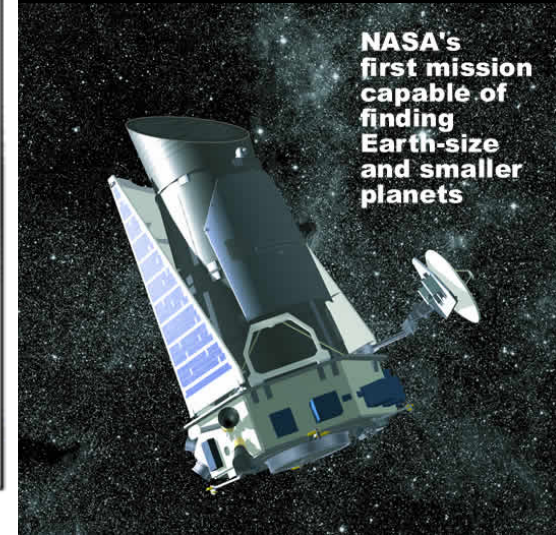
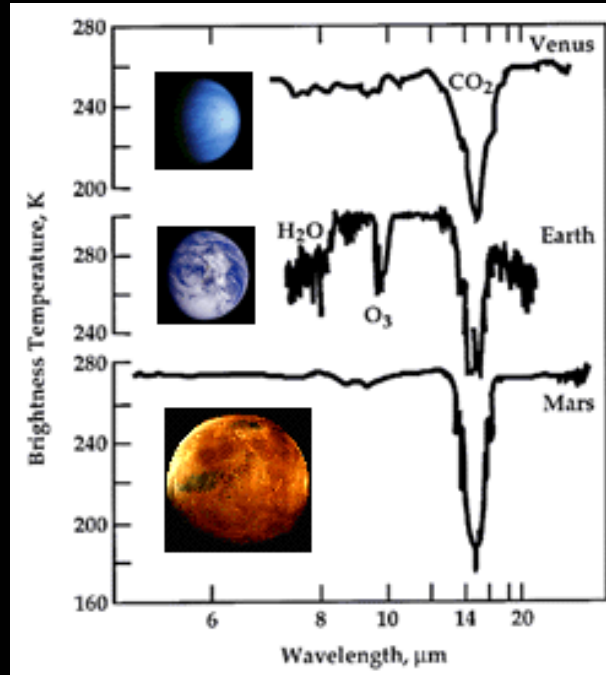


Extrasolar planets



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Plan of the talk

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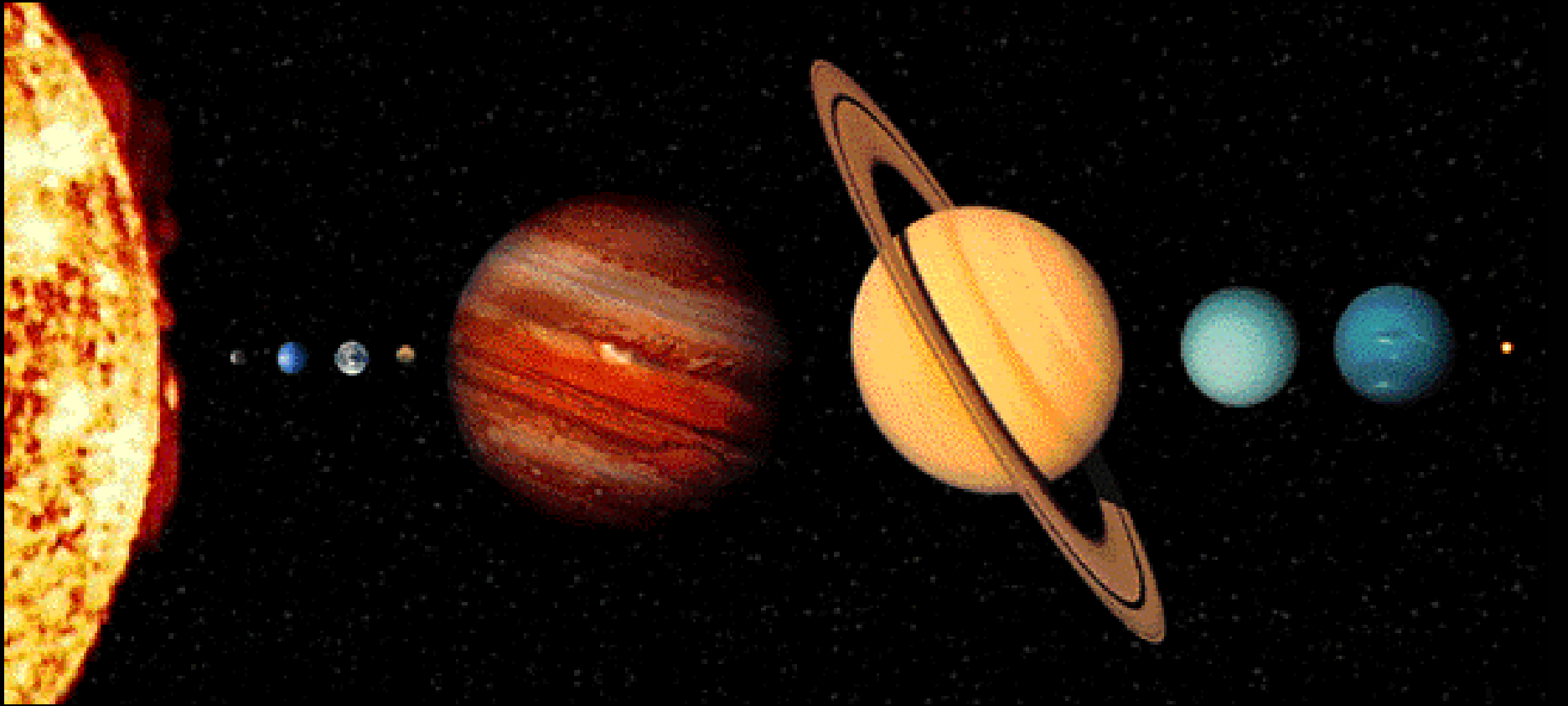
II detection methods

**III transiting planet projects
at University of Tokyo**

IV the Rossiter effect

V toward astrobiology

I why extrasolar planets ?



Search for extrasolar planets

- the goal: *Are we alone ?*
 - origin of the earth
 - origin of the Solar System
 - ***habitable*** planets \Rightarrow origin of life
 - signature of *extra-terrestrial life ?*
 - *extra-terrestrial intelligence ?*

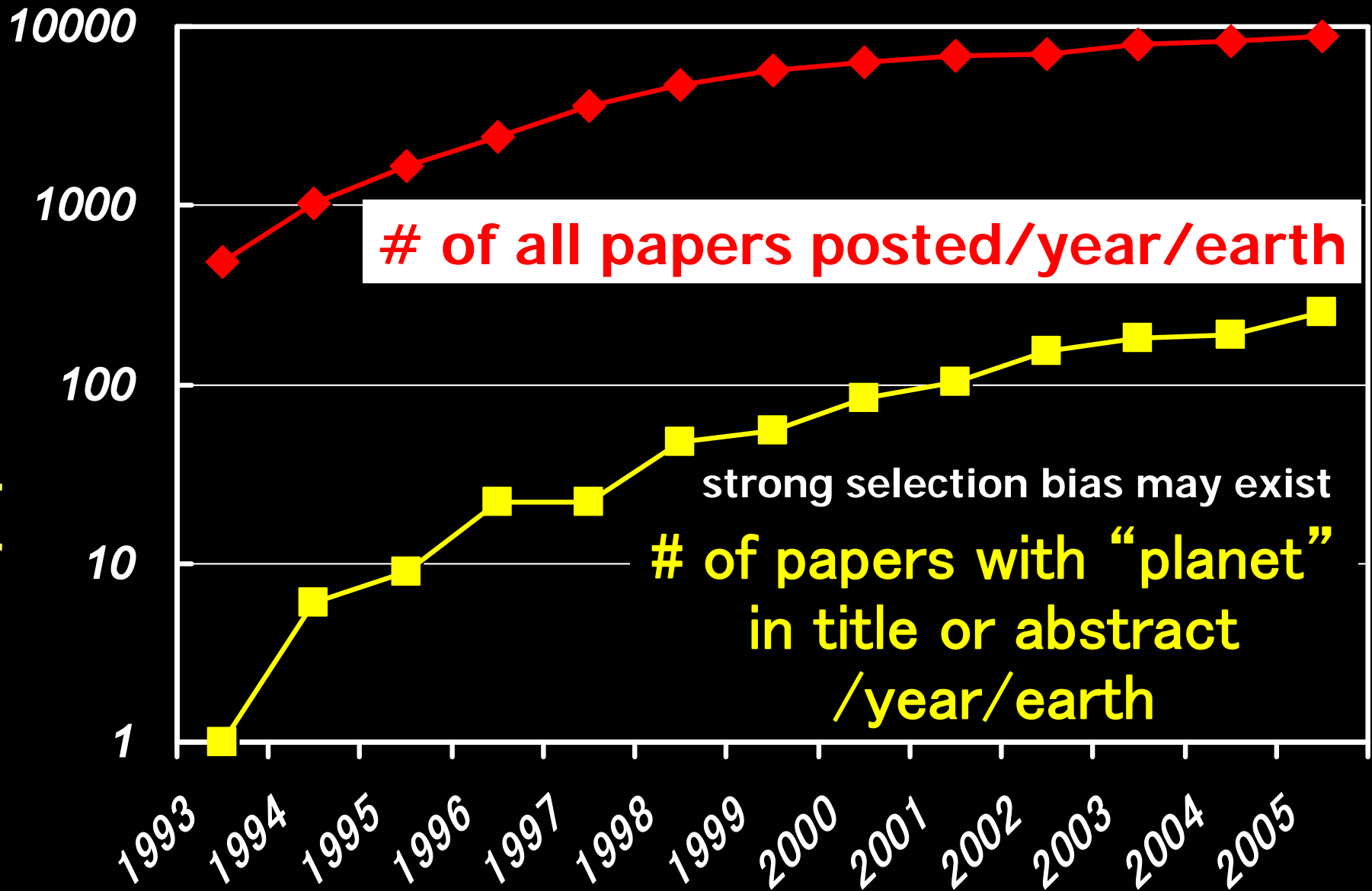
“Where are they ?” E.Fermi (1950)

Why extrasolar planets now?

- directly related to **one of the most fundamental questions**
 - origin of life
- **Just started**
 - first discovery in 1995 !
- **easier to convince taxpayers**
 - other sciences became too detailed or too matured to achieve really fundamental contribution
- **Very few experts in this field, and quite interdisciplinary**
 - whatever experts in physics, planetary science, astronomy, geology, climate, and biology are welcome to join in many respects

"Evolution" of extra-solar planet research

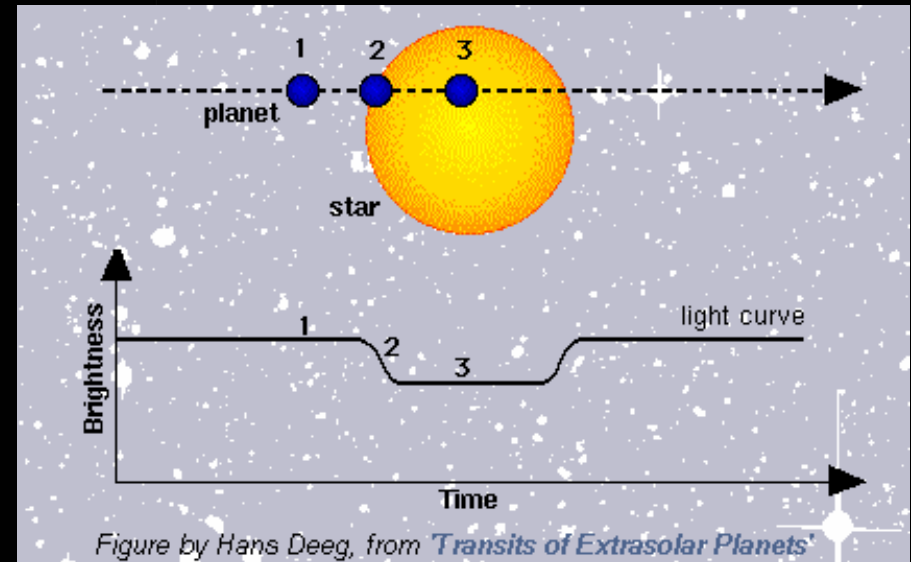
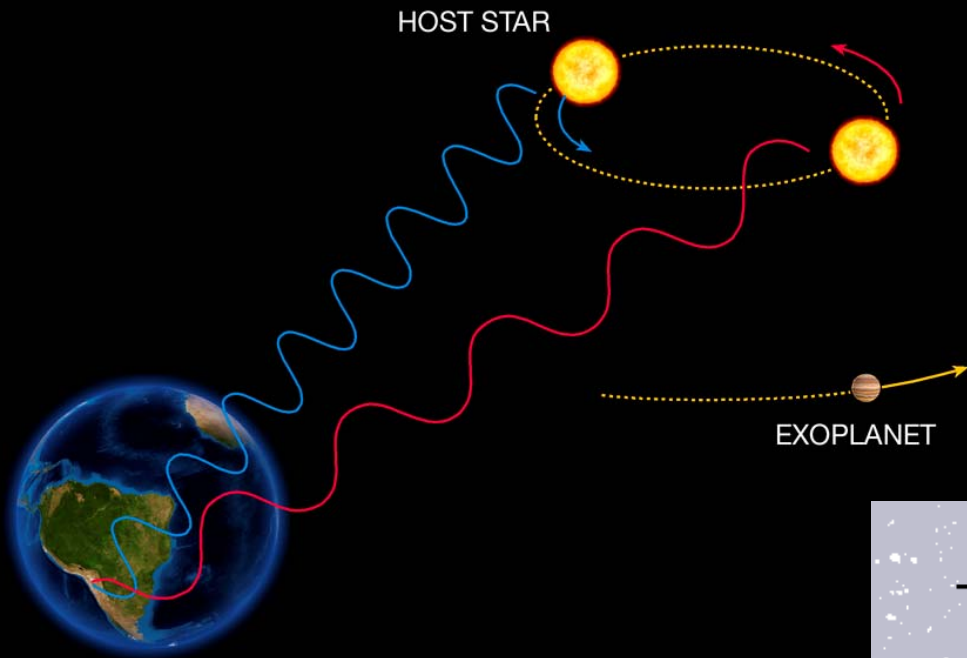
Terrestrial paper formation history



The first astro-ph paper with a word “planet” in its abstract

- astro-ph/9309052
- MACHO discovery paper by C.Alcock et al.
- Possible Gravitational Microlensing of a Star in the Large Magellanic Cloud
 - ... A less exotic alternative is normal matter in the form of bodies with masses ranging from that of a large planet to a few M_{sun} ...

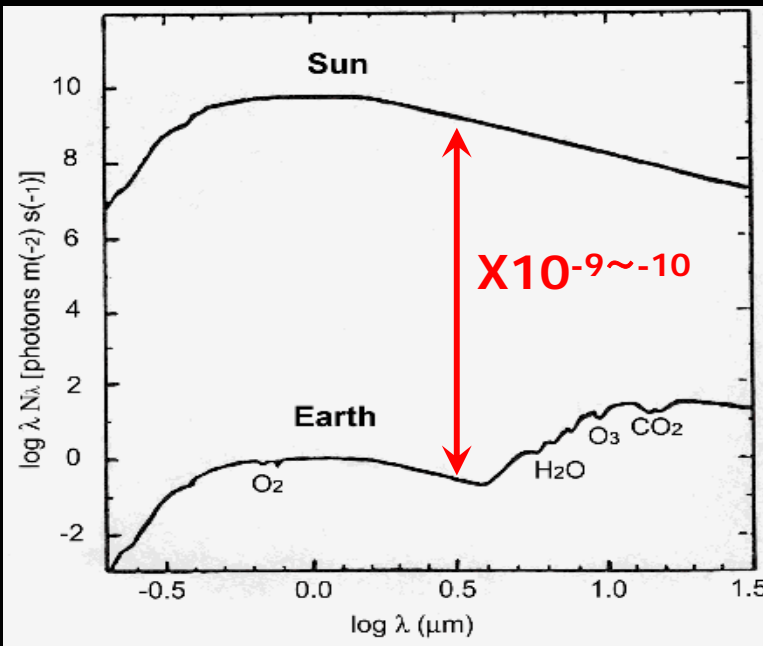
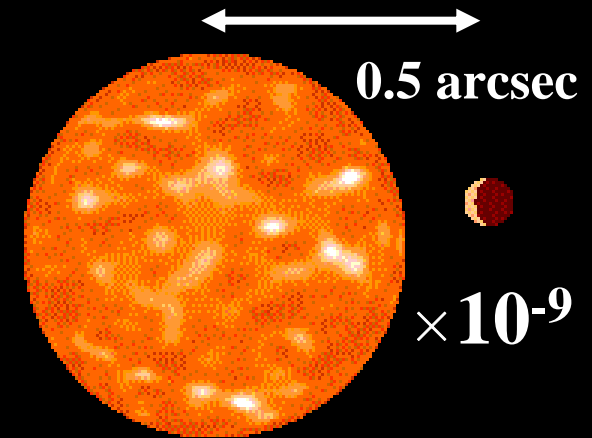
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Direct imaging ?

Jupiter at a distance of 10 pc

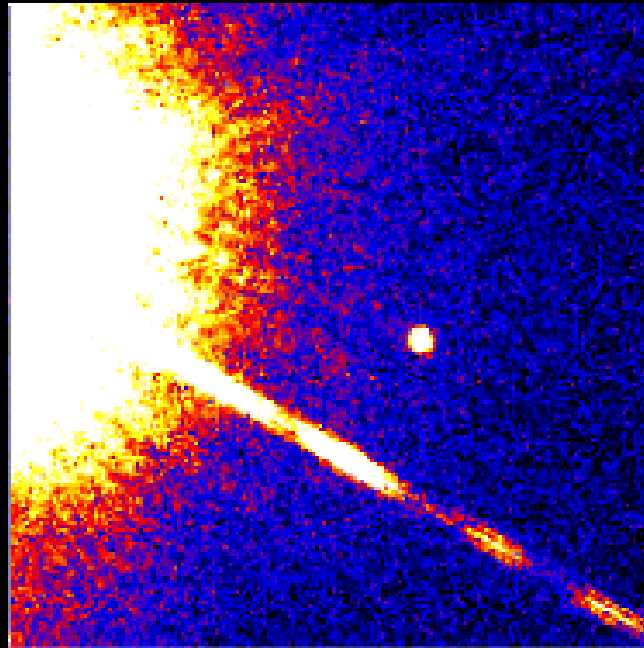
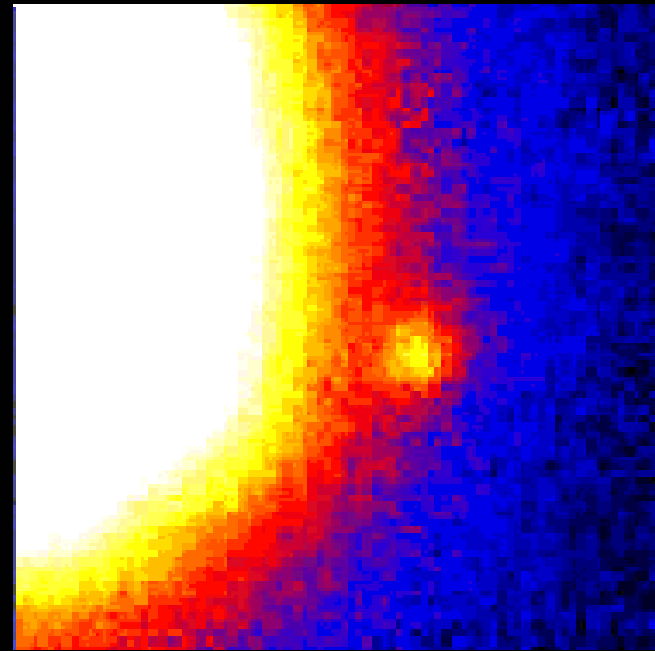
visual magnitude: 27mag
angular distance from the
star : 0.5arcsec



**need to detect a 10^{-9}
times darker object than
the main star which
locates within a typical
seeing scale of the
ground observation !**

\Rightarrow Just impossible !

An observed brown dwarf: Gliese 229b



Gliese229 b:
angular
separation
7 arcsec
luminosity ratio
5000
left : Palomar
right : HST
(T.Nakajima)

(Nakajima et al. 1995)

- Jupiter seen at a distance of 10pc :
14 times closer to the star !
1/200,000 darker !

A brief history of extrasolar planets

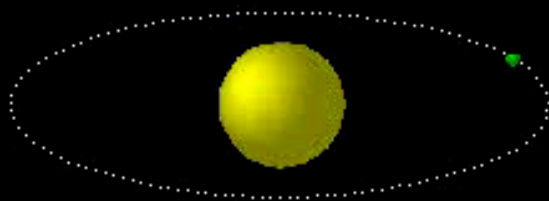
- **1995** : the first extrasolar planet around the main sequence star 51 Pegasi (Mayor & Queloz)
- **1999** : transit of a known planet around HD209458 (Charbonneau et al., Henry et al.)
- **2001** : Na in the atmosphere of HD209458b
- **2003**: first discovery of a planet by transit method alone (1.2 day orbital period: OGLE)
- **2005**: first detection of the spin-orbit misalignment via the Rossiter effect (Winn et al.)
- **2007**: habitable super-Earth ? (Udry et al. 2007)
- ~250 extrasolar planets are reported (July 2007)

<http://exoplanets.org/>

Radial velocity of a star perturbed by a planet

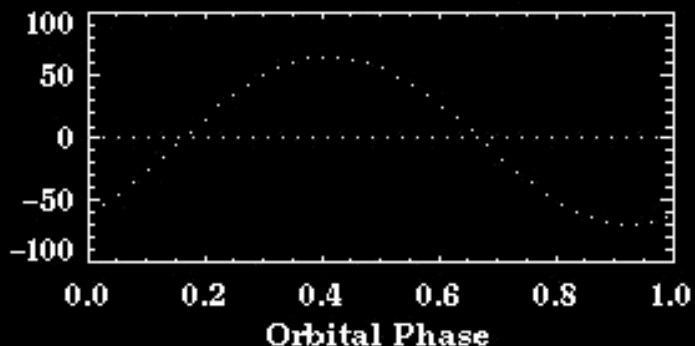
- Even if planets are not directly observable, their presence can be inferred dynamically

Circular Orbit: rho CrB



$K = 67.4 \text{ m/s}$ $e = 0.03$
 $\omega = 210.0 \text{ deg.}$ $\sin(i) = 0.3$ (*)

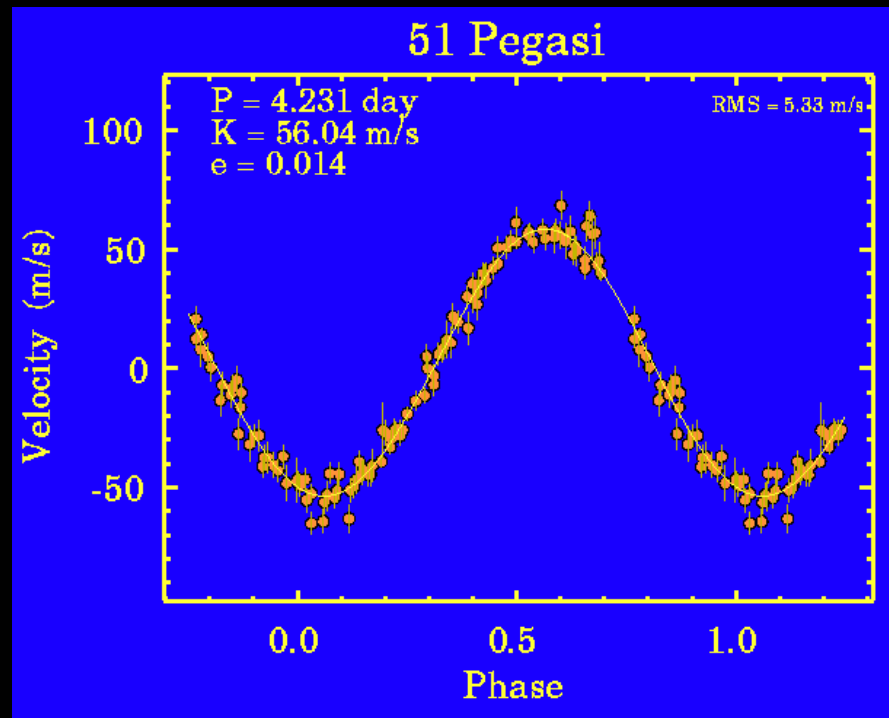
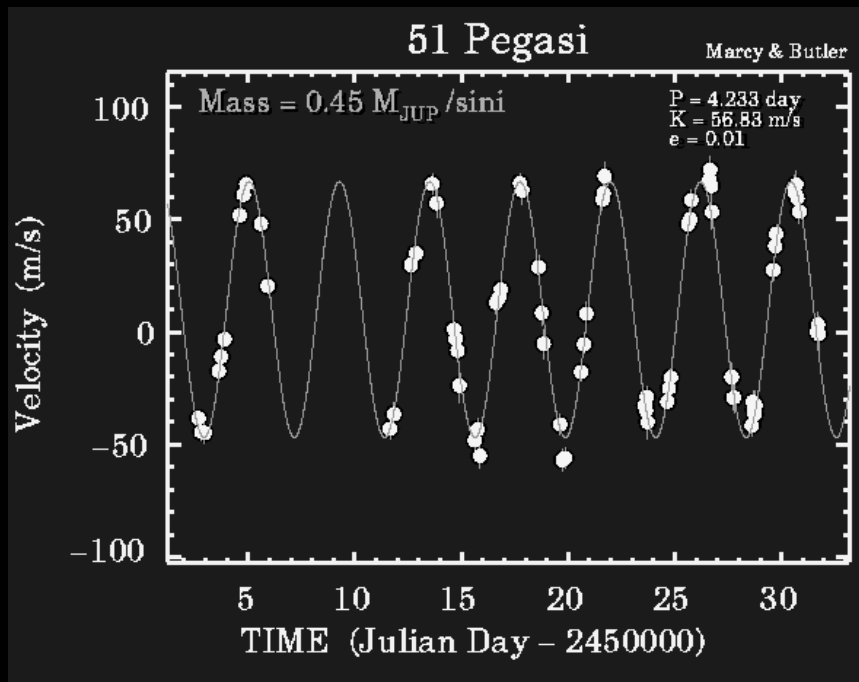
Radial Velocity Curve
of the Star [m/s]



- **velocity modulation of the Sun:**
 - 12.5 m/s (Jupiter)
 - 0.1 m/s (Earth)
 - **an accuracy of 1m/s achieved from the ground observation**
- ⇒ the major method of (Jovian) planet search

51 Pegasi b: the first discovered planet around a main-sequence star

- discovered from the periodic change of the radial velocity of the central star (Mayor & Queloz 1995)



P=4.2 days !

Pioneers of radial velocity measurements

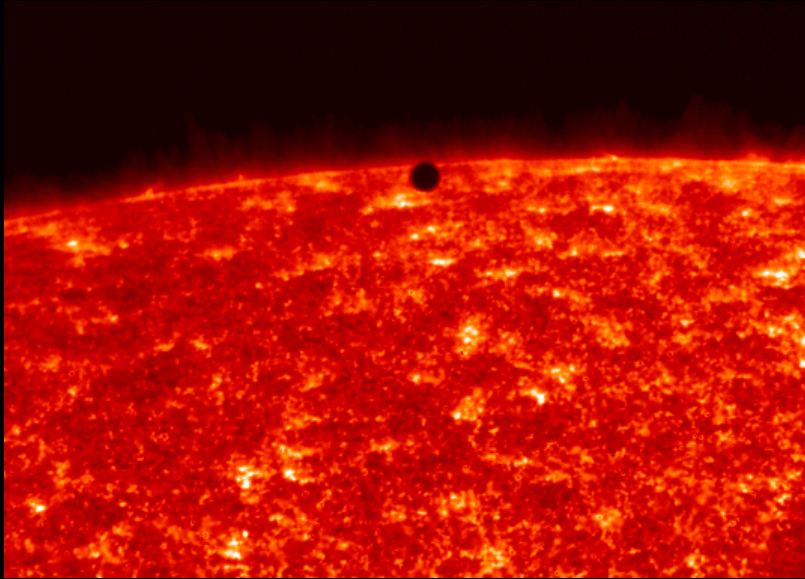
fighting spirit



invincible

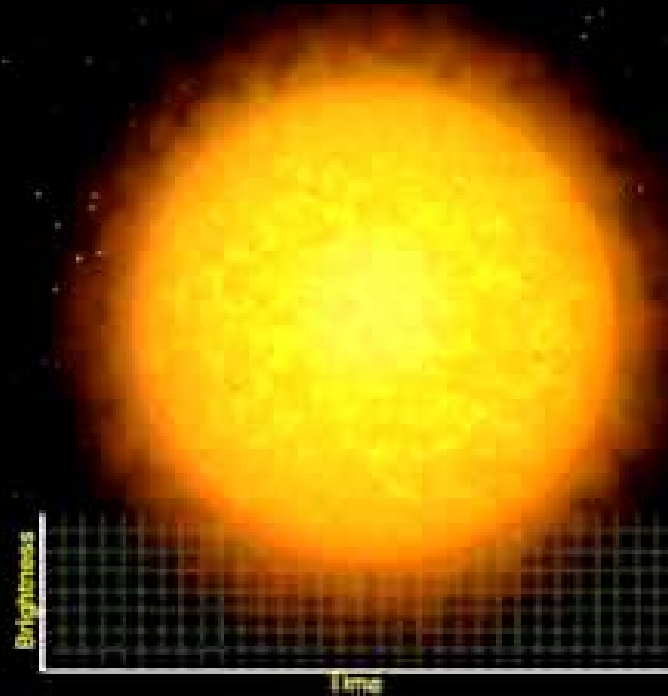


Stellar light curve variation due to planetary transit



Mercury across the Sun
(TRACE satellite, Nov. 1999)

<http://hubblesite.org/newscenter/archive/2001/38/>

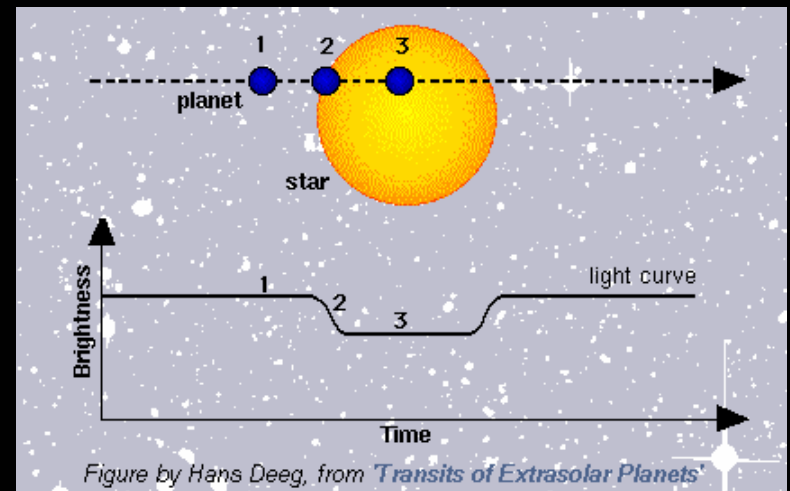


Transit probability: $10\% (0.05\text{AU}/a_{\text{orbit}})(R_{\text{star}}/R_{\text{Sun}})$

Variation: $1\%(R_{\text{planet}}/R_{\text{Jupiter}})^2(R_{\text{Sun}}/R_{\text{star}})^2$

from the ground: $\sim 0.1\%$: OK for Jupiter, but not for Earth

Transit method for the extrasolar planet search



- Precise mass since inclination angle is determined (only observable for edge-on system: *inclination* ~ 90 deg.)
- size of the planet can be estimated
- complementary to the radial velocity method
- Low probability:

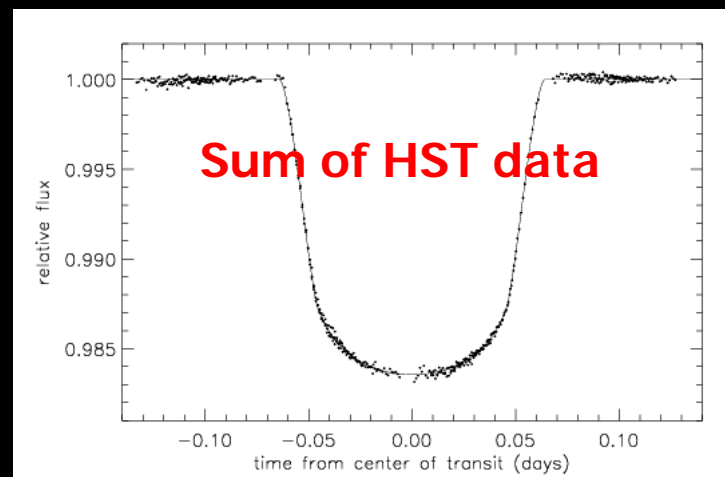
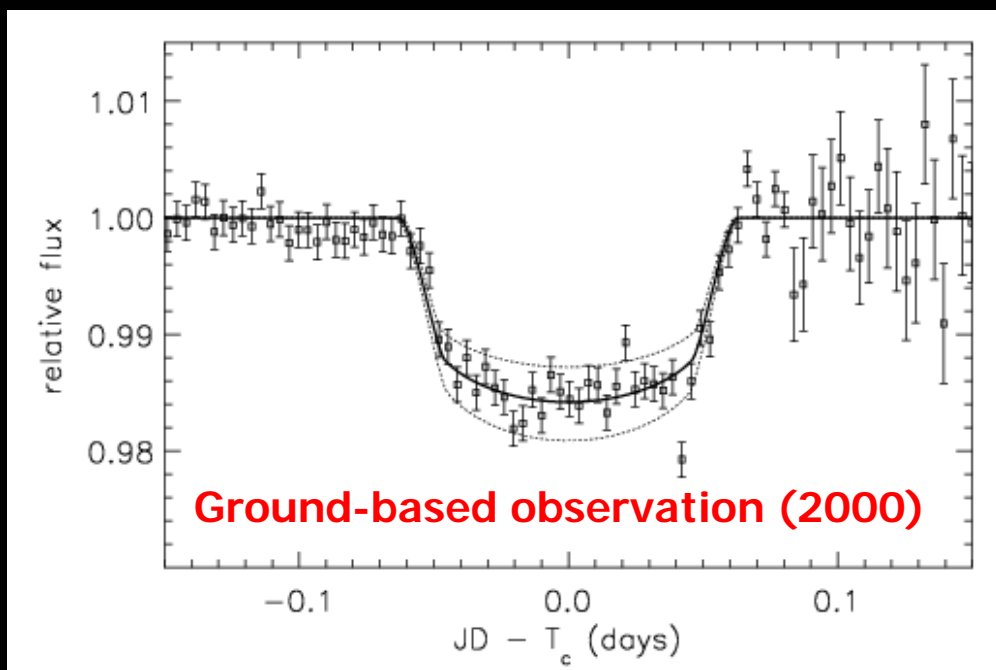
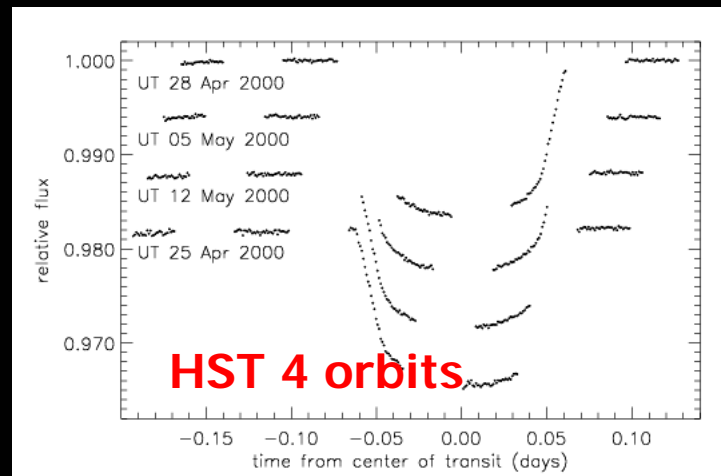
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- Small flux variation:

$$1\% (R_{\text{planet}} / R_{\text{Jupiter}})^2 (R_{\text{Sun}} / R_{\text{star}})^2$$

the first discovery of a transiting planet: HD209458

- detected the light curve change at the phase consistent with the radial velocity (Charbonneau et al. 2000, Henry et al. 2000)



Brown et al. (2001)

Estimated parameters of HD209458b

HD209458	G0V	V=7.58	(d=47pc)
HD209458b	Orbital Period	3.52474 ± 0.00004 days	
	viewing angle	86.68 ± 0.14 deg	
	Mass	$0.63 M_{\text{Jupiter}}$	
	Size	$1.347 \pm 0.060 R_{\text{Jupiter}}$	

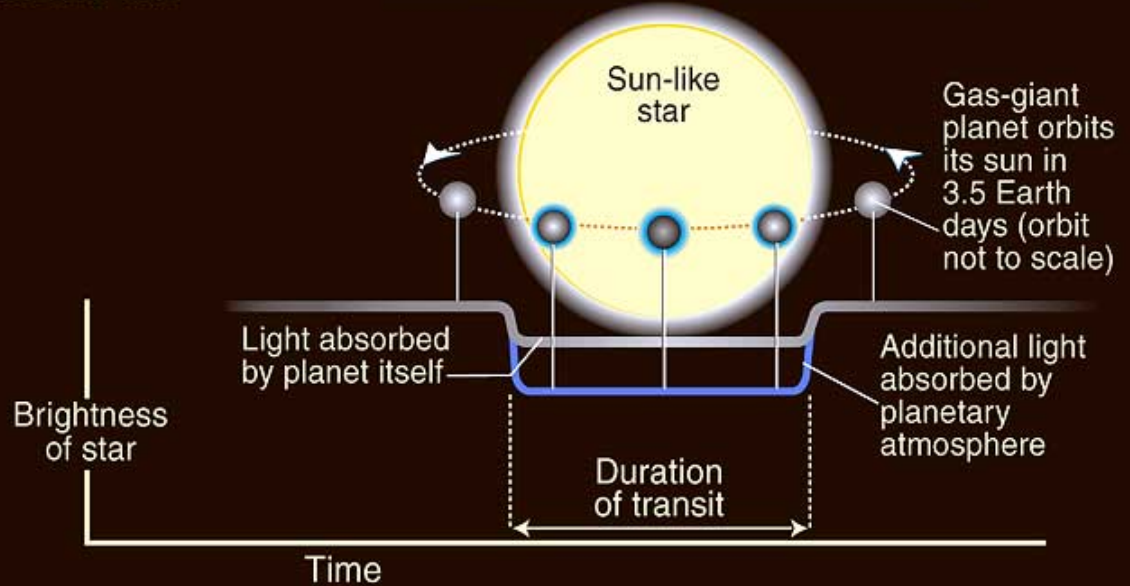
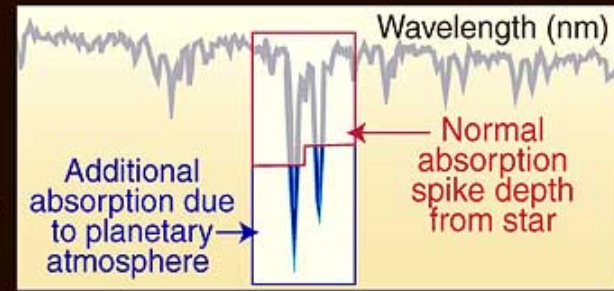
- First ever convincing evidence for the case of an extrasolar planet !
- $M_p = 0.63 M_J$, $R_p = 1.3 R_J$
- $\rho = 0.4 \text{ g/cm}^3 < \text{Saturn's density}$
- Gas planet ! (not black hole, rock ...)
- $g = 970 \text{ cm/s}^2$

First detection of atmospheric absorption of HD209458b

with HST

<http://hubblesite.org/newscenter/archive/2001/38/>

HST detects additional sodium absorption due to light passing through planetary atmosphere as planet transits across star

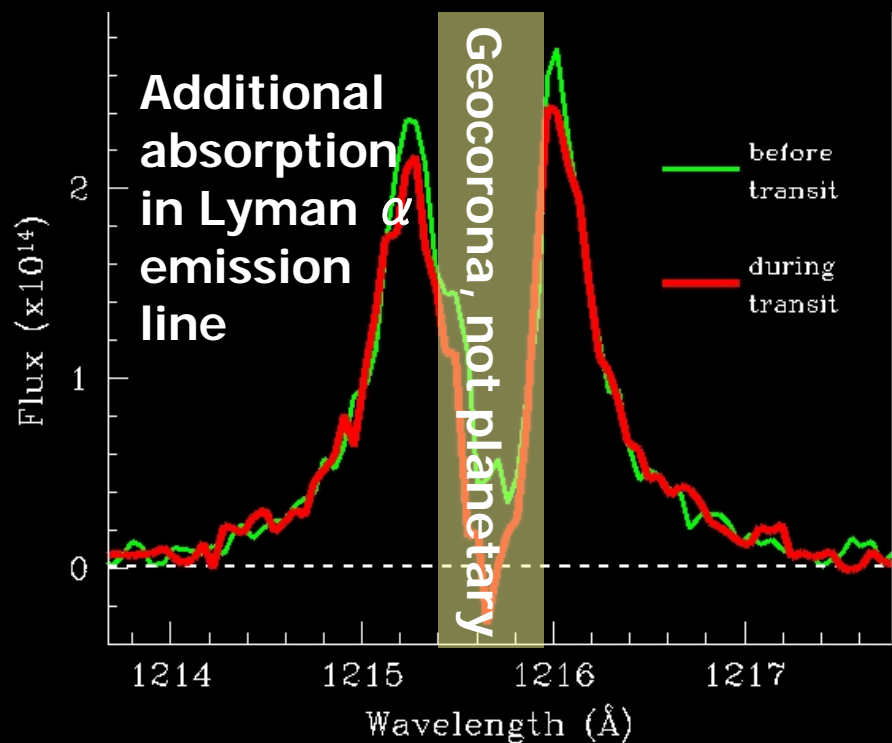


- **Nov. 2001:** additional sodium absorption during the transiting phase (Charbonneau et al. 2002)
- **The first detection of atmosphere of an extrasolar planet**

HD209458b : evaporating planet ?

Unexpectedly large amount of
Ly α absorption (15%)

⇒ evaporating neutral hydrogen cloud ?



Vidal-Madjar et al. Nature 422(2003)143

<http://hubblesite.org/newscenter/archive/2003/08/>

Secondary eclipse of HD209458b (Spitzer infrared satellite)



III transiting planet projects at University of Tokyo

多天体近赤外撮像分光装置 (MOIRCS) ④

近赤外線撮像及び分光観測を行う。

近赤外線分光撮像装置 (IRCS) ④

波面補償光学装置を生かした高い解像力と感度による撮像観測や、2万分の1の波長差を識別できる分光観測を行う。

コロナグラフ撮像装置 (CIAO) ④

明るい天体のすぐ近くにある暗い天体の画像を撮影するのが得意な装置で、太陽系外の惑星の発見に威力を発揮する。

冷却中間赤外線分光撮像装置 (COMICS) ④

波長 $10\mu\text{m}$ と $20\mu\text{m}$ の中間赤外線観測を行う装置で、惑星系の形成過程や系外銀河の大規模な星形成現象、また星間空間の固体成分であるダストの形成過程を調べることができる。

微光天体分光撮像装置 (FOCAS) ④

可視光で高い感度の観測を行う基本装置で、視野内の100個の天体のスペクトルを同時に撮影できる機能を持ち、宇宙の果て近くにある銀河までの距離を効率よく調べられる。

主焦点カメラ (Suprime-Cam) ①

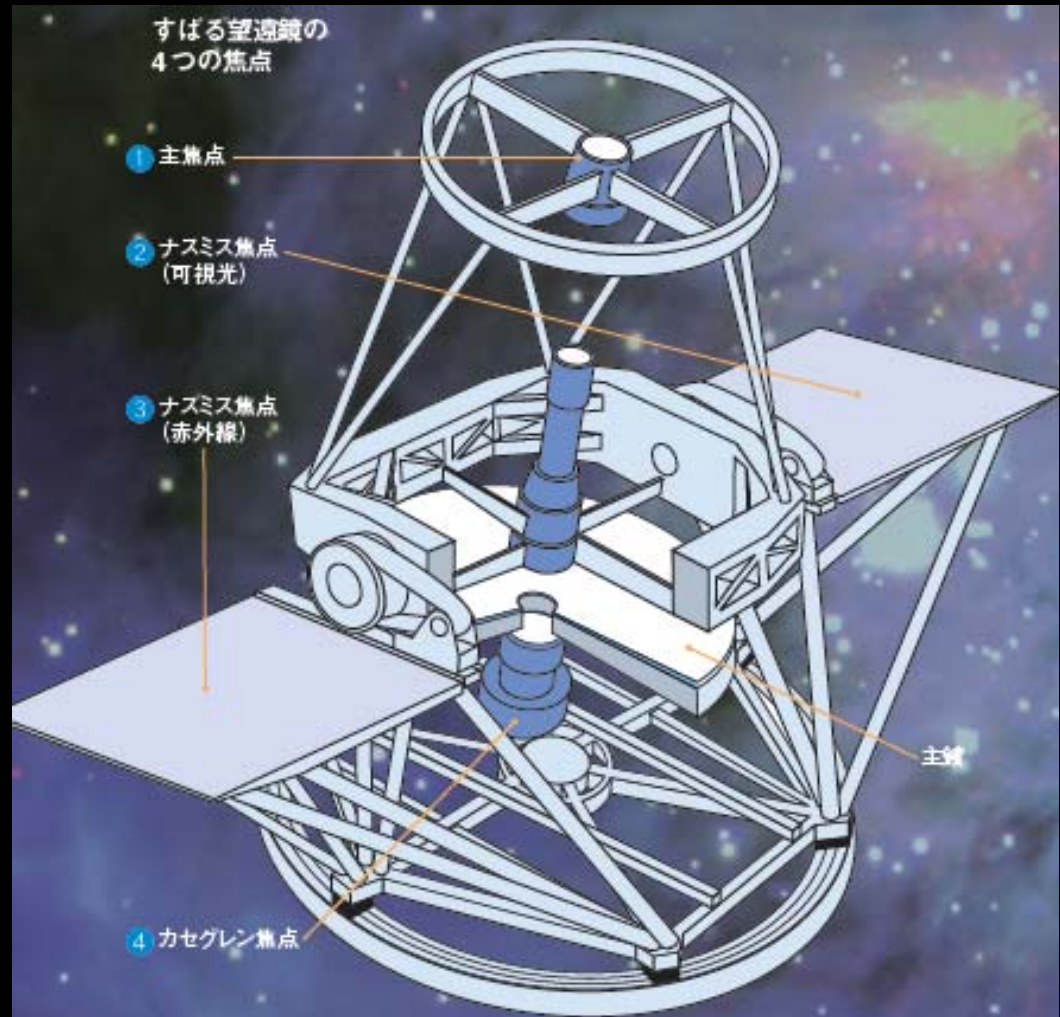
月の直径と同じ視野を一度に撮影でき、銀河の誕生・進化や宇宙構造の研究、太陽系外縁部の小天体探査に威力を発揮する。

高分散分光器 (HDS) ②

可視光で10万分の1の波長差を識別できる装置で、古い星の元素組成を調べて宇宙における元素の進化を研究したり、クエーサーの吸収線を調べて銀河間ガスの組成や物理状態を調べる研究に用いられる。

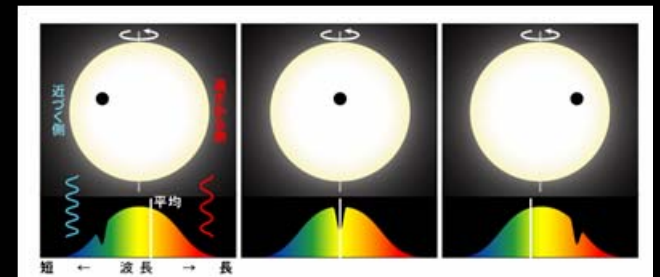
波面補償光学装置 (AO) ④

大気ゆらぎを実時間で補正することにより、主鏡の直径によって決まる解像力(回折限界)を実現する。

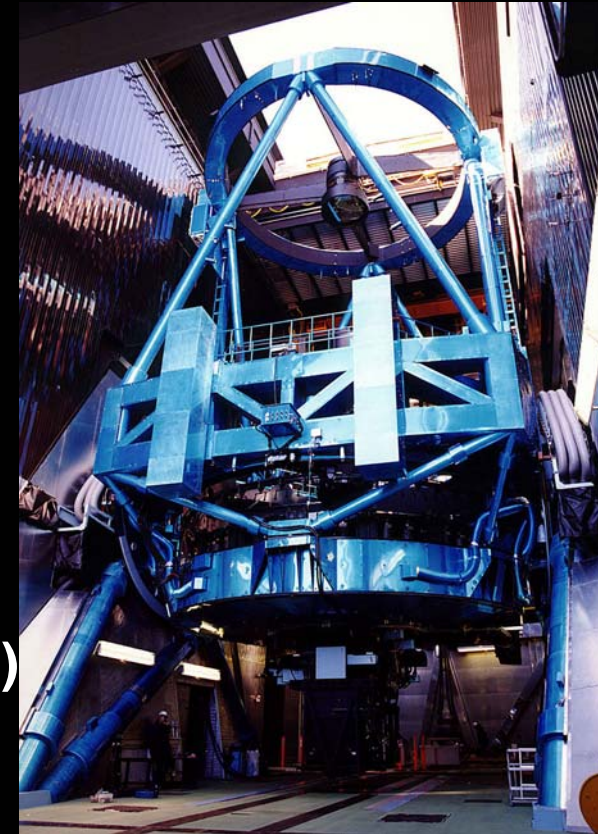


Transiting planet projects at Univ. of Tokyo

- **Search for the planetary atmosphere with Subaru**
 - the most stringent upper limits from ground-based obs.
 - Winn et al. PASJ 56(2004) 655 (astro-ph/0404469)
 - Narita et al. PASJ 57(2005) 471 (astro-ph/0504450)
- **Constraining the stellar spin and the planetary orbital axes from the Rossiter-McLaughlin effect**
 - New analytic formulae (Ohta, Taruya & Suto 2005)
 - First detection (Winn et al. 2005 ApJ, 631, 1215)
- **Search for reflected light from planets**
 - collaboration with Andrew Cameron (St. Andrews Univ.) & Chris Leigh (Liverpool John Moores Univ.)



Subaru observation with HDS



**“Spectro-photometric search
for scattered light from HD209458b”**

S02B-16 on October 24 and 26, 2002

Yasushi Suto, Norio Narita (Univ. of Tokyo)

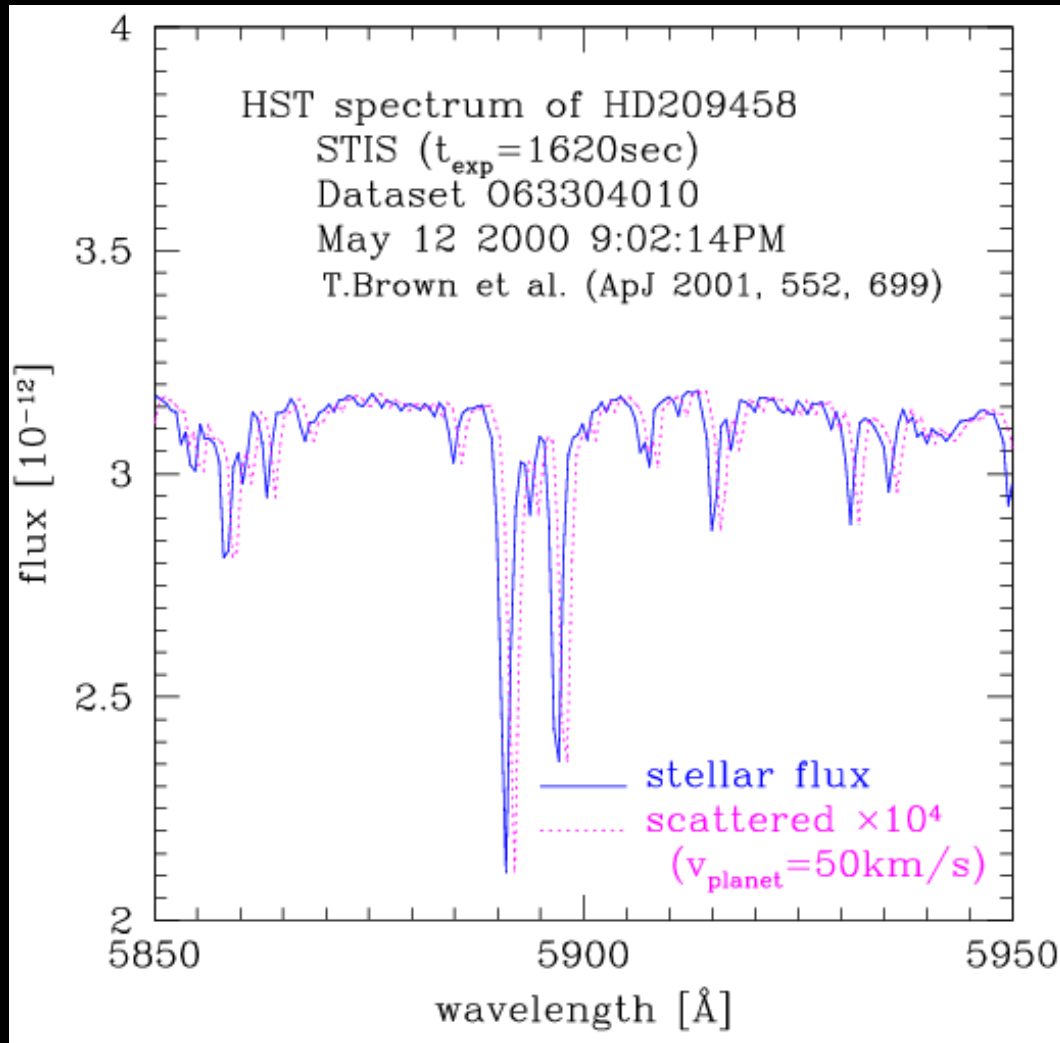
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Edwin L. Turner (Princeton Univ.)

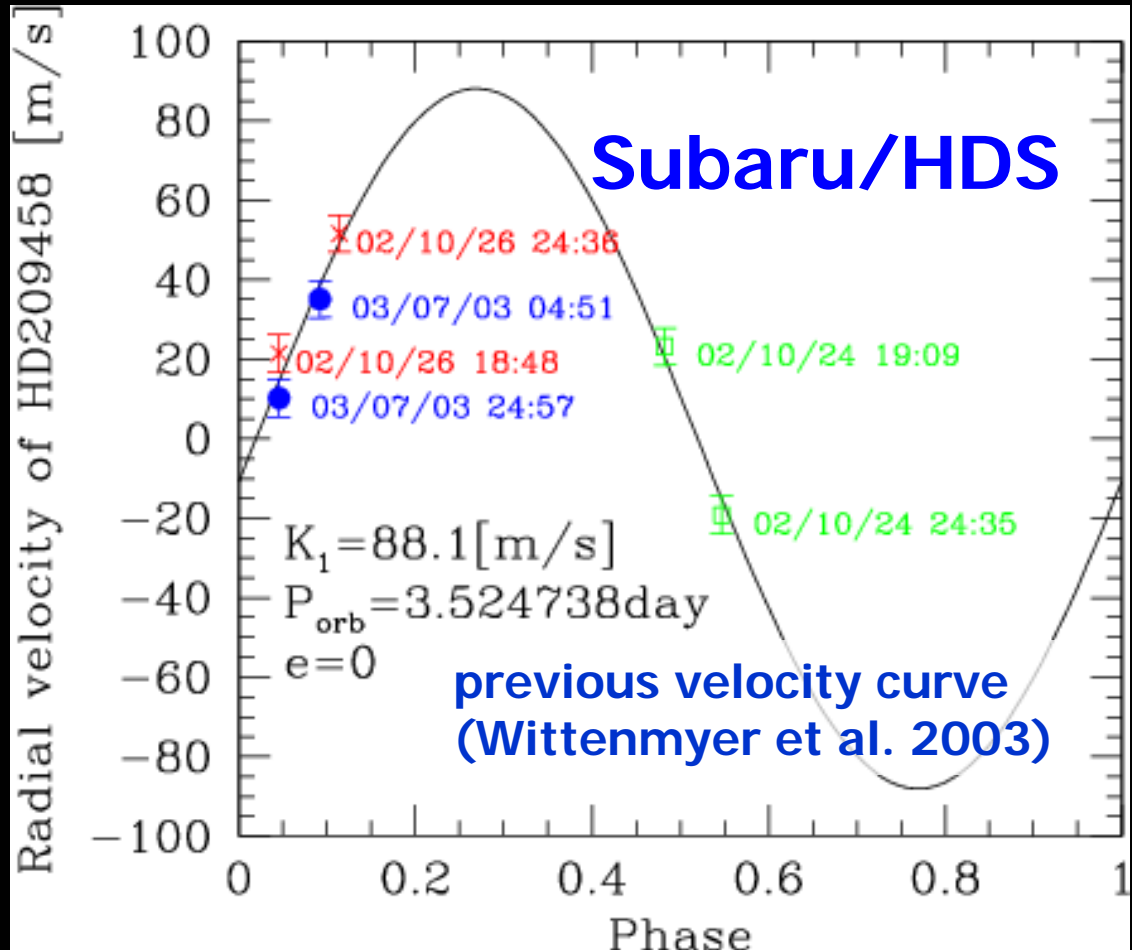
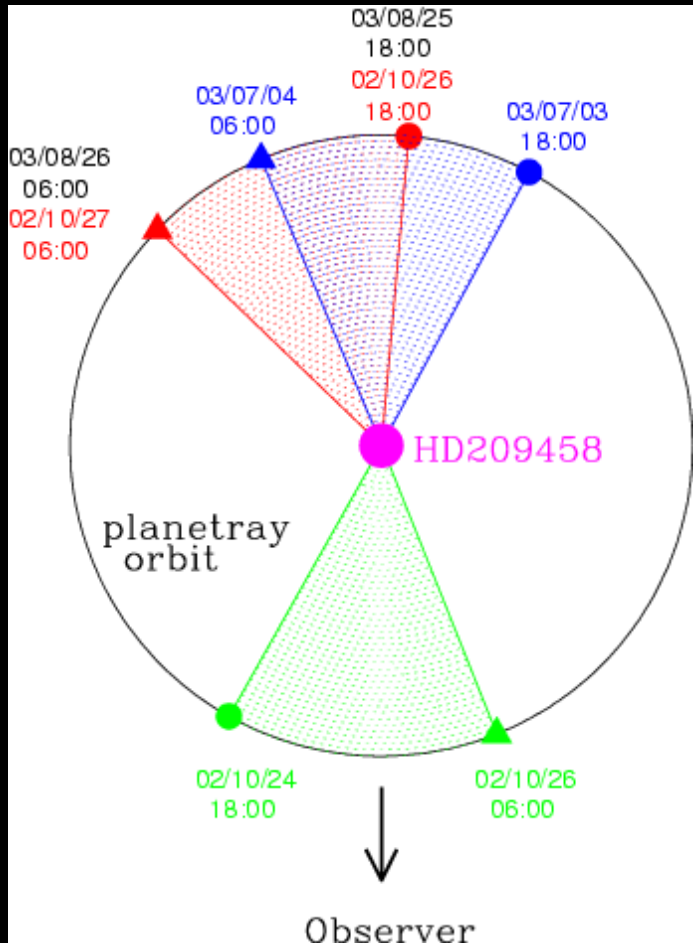
Josh Winn (Harvard Univ.)

Search for scattered light from HD209458b



- Statistical search for the scattered components Doppler-shifted at $v_p(t)$ from the stellar absorption lines.
- The spectral resolution of HDS ($\lambda / \Delta\lambda = 50000$) is 10 times better than that of STIS, HST ($\lambda / \Delta\lambda = 5540$).

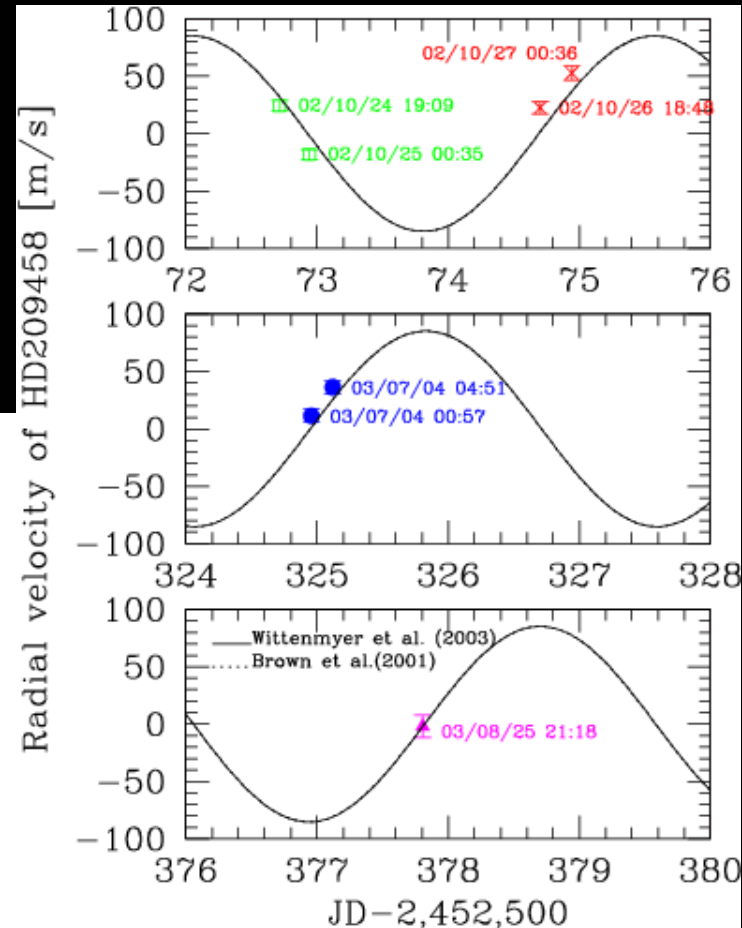
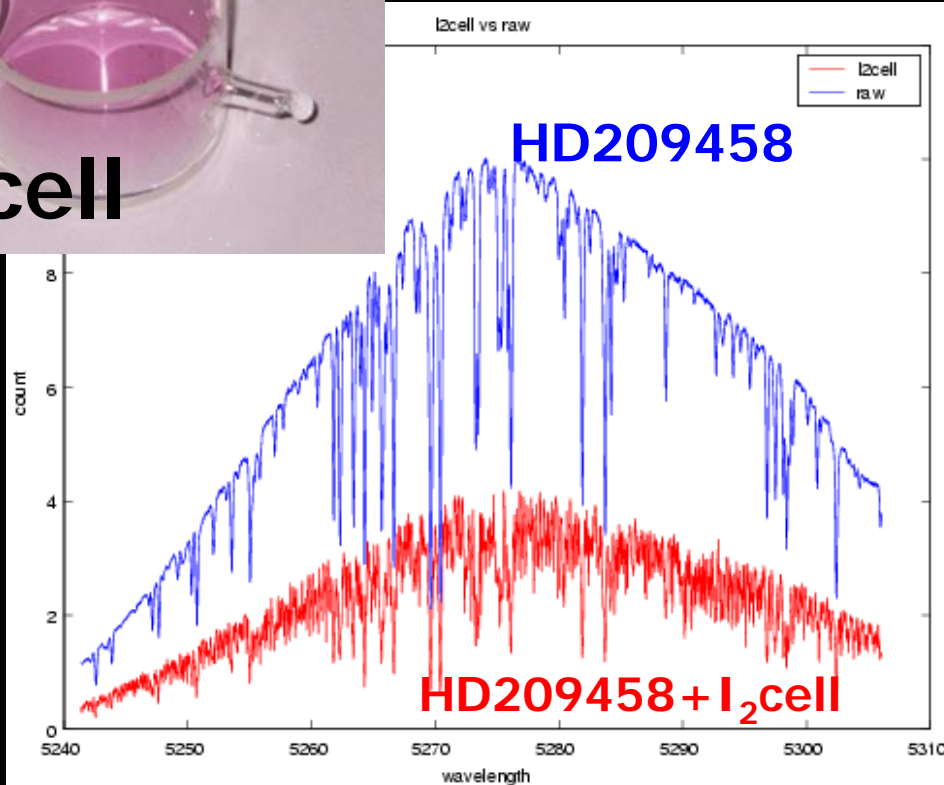
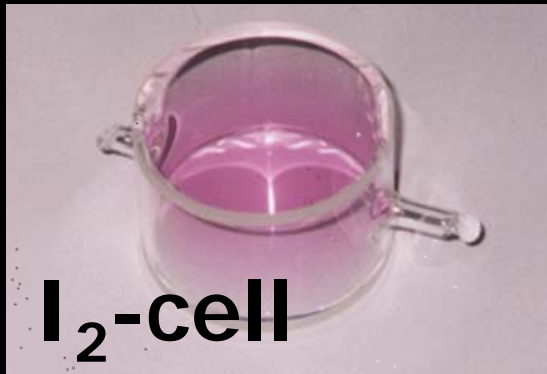
Orbital phase and radial velocity of HD209458b at our observing runs



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 Narita et al. PASJ 57(2005)471, astro-ph/0504450

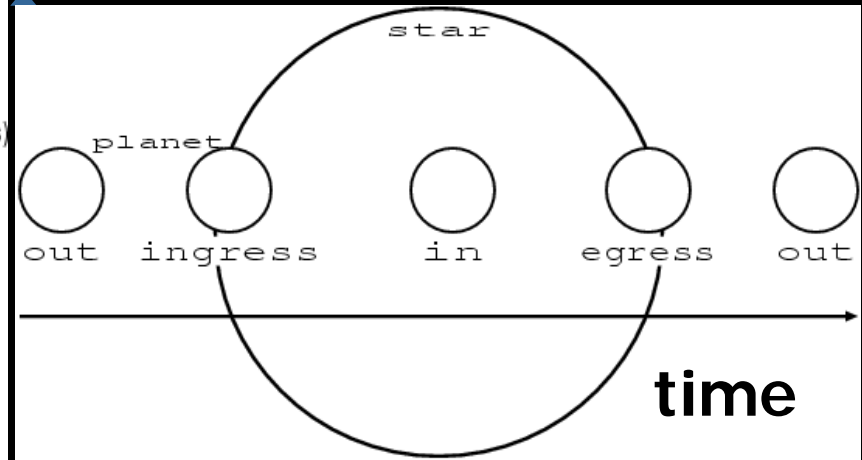
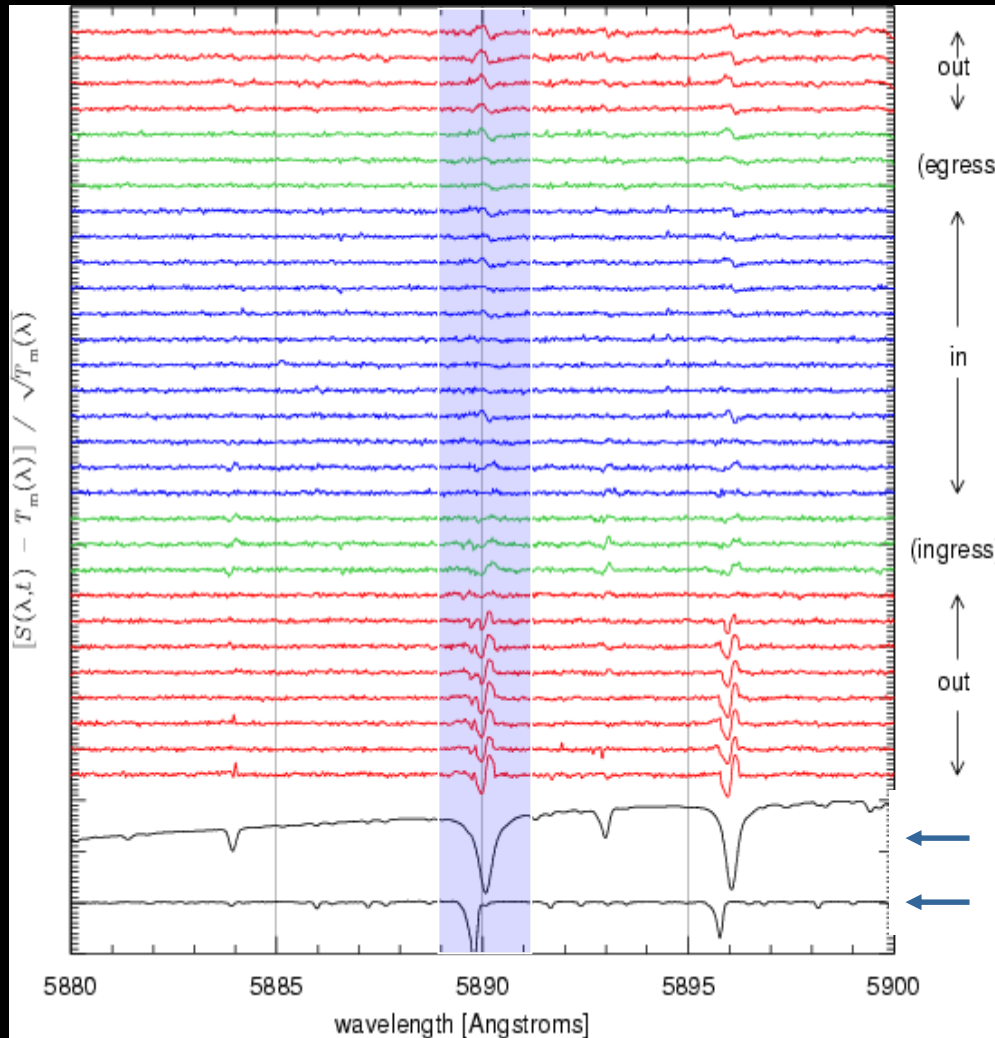
radial velocity measurement with I₂-cell

- Absorption lines of I₂ as accurate standard rulers
- Accuracy $\sim 3\text{m/s}$ achieved



HDS on Subaru
Winn et al. (2004)

Transit transmission spectroscopy



planetary orbital phase

**template
telluric**

Narita et al. (2005)

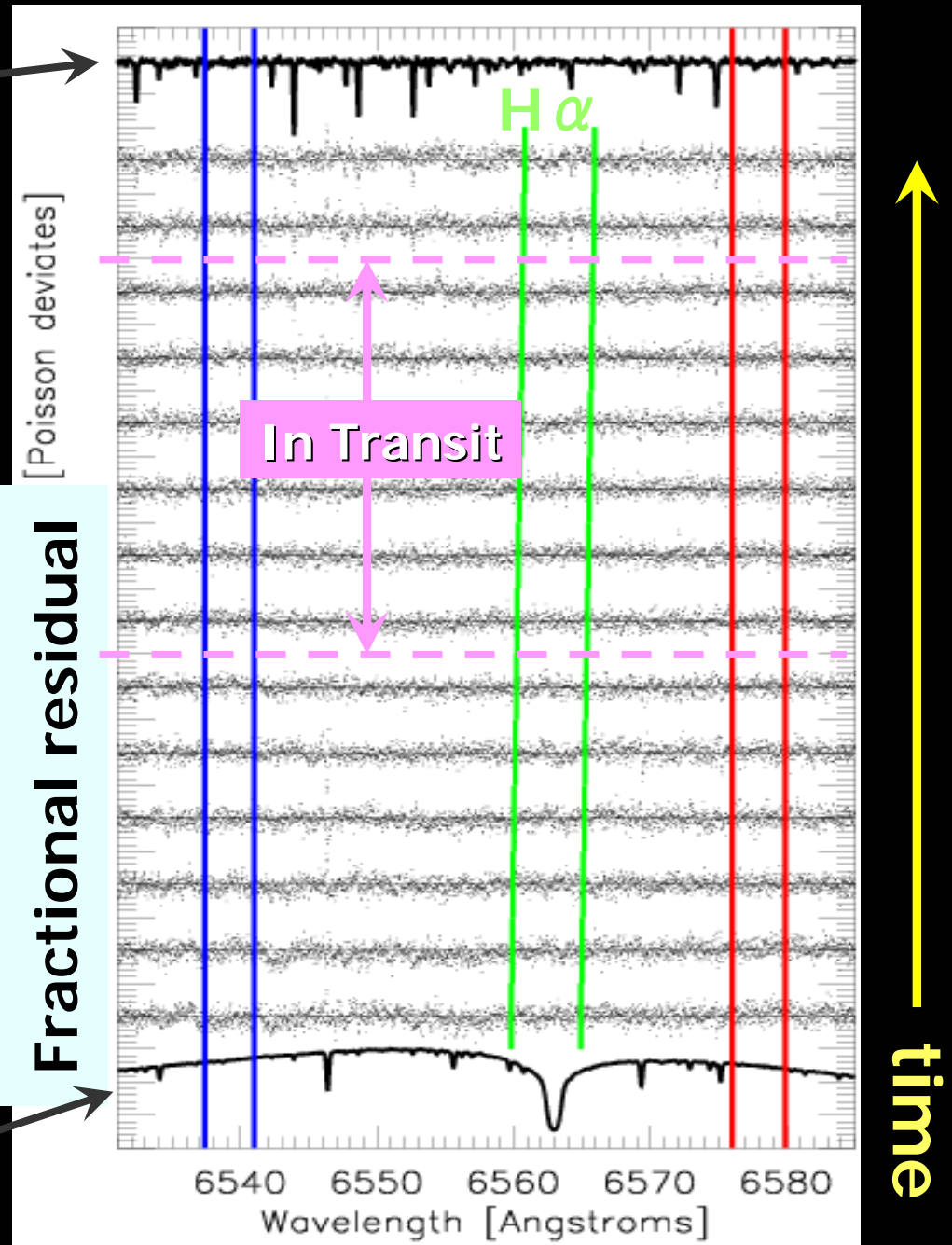
Telluric spectrum

Search for $H\alpha$ absorption due to the atmosphere of HD209458b

Na I (D2)	5889.97 Å
Na I (D1)	5895.94 Å
$H\alpha$	6562.81 Å
$H\beta$	4861.34 Å
$H\gamma$	4340.48 Å

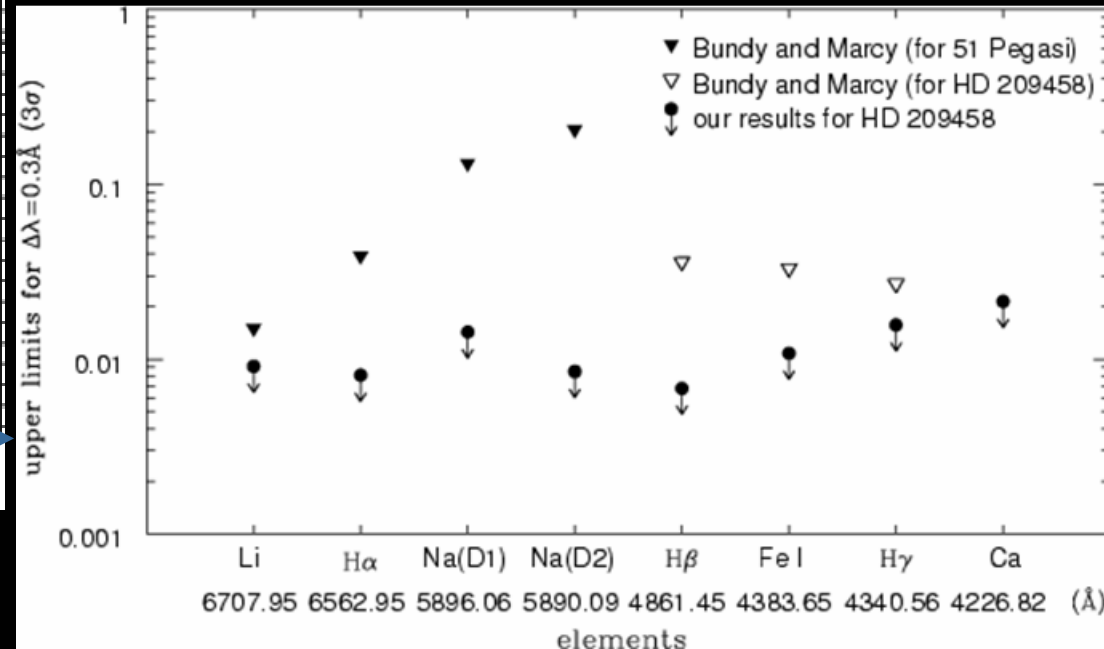
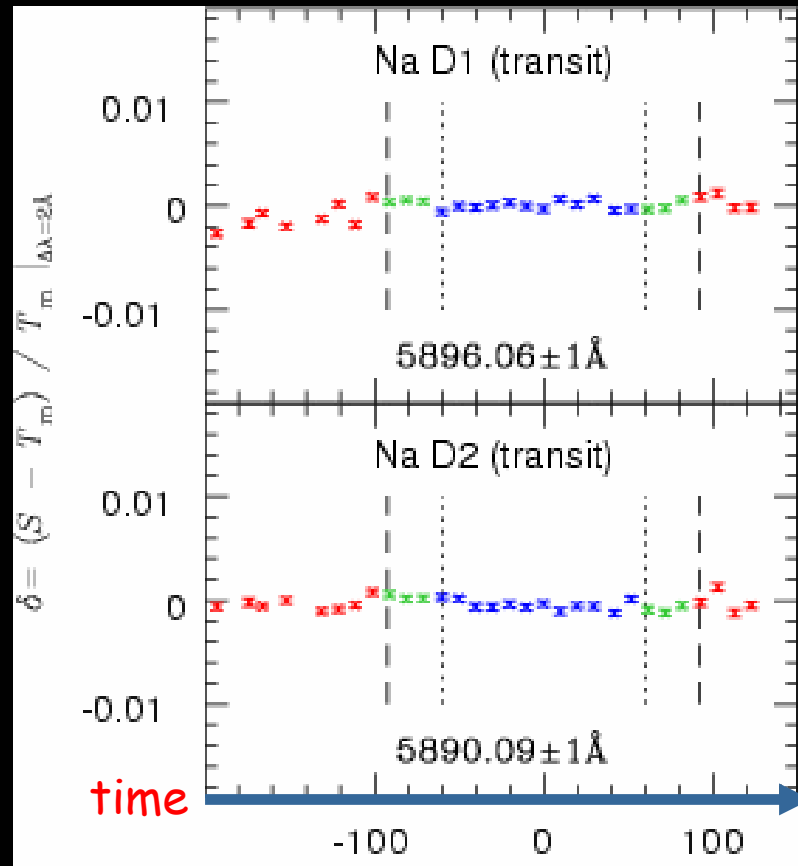
Template stellar spectrum

Winn et al. (2004)



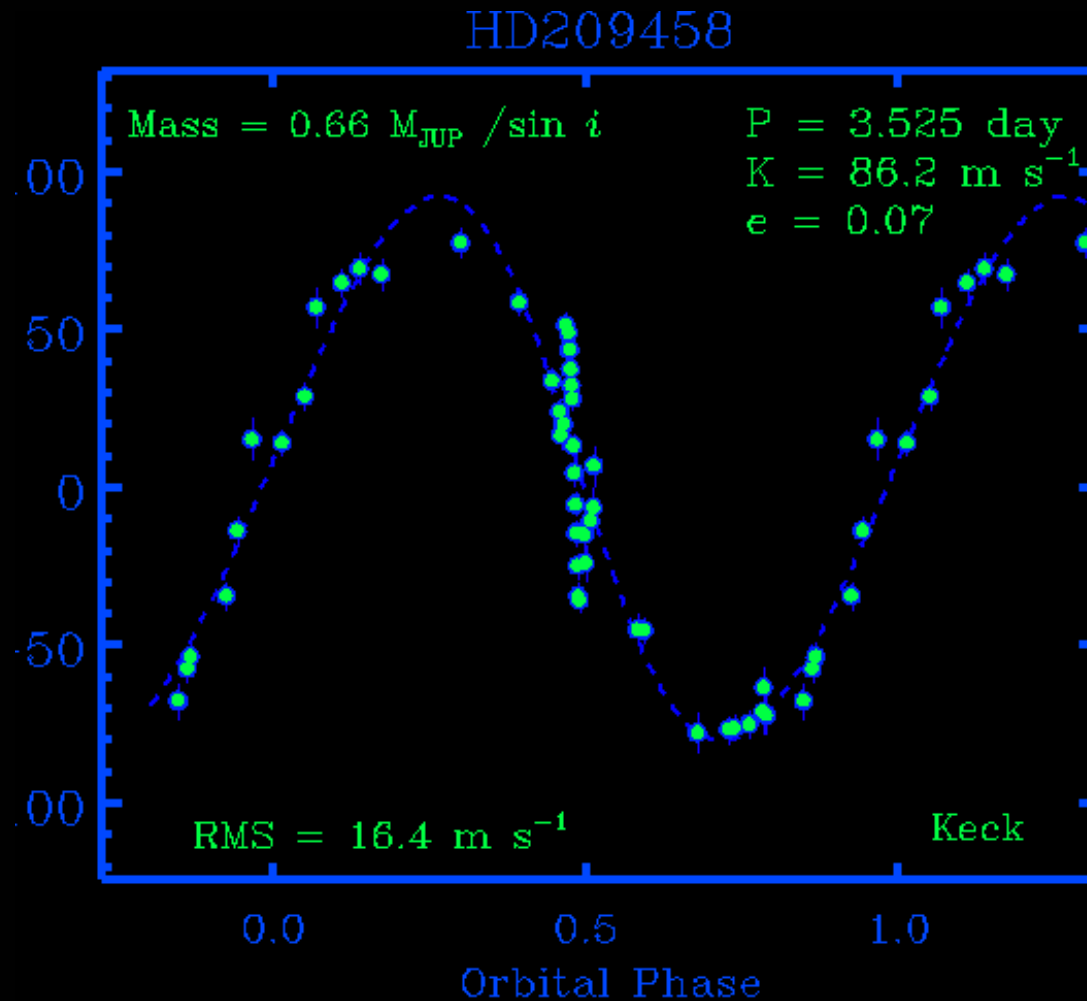
most stringent upper limits from ground-based optical observations

Comparison with previous results for 0.3 angstrom bandwidth (Bundy and Marcy 2000)

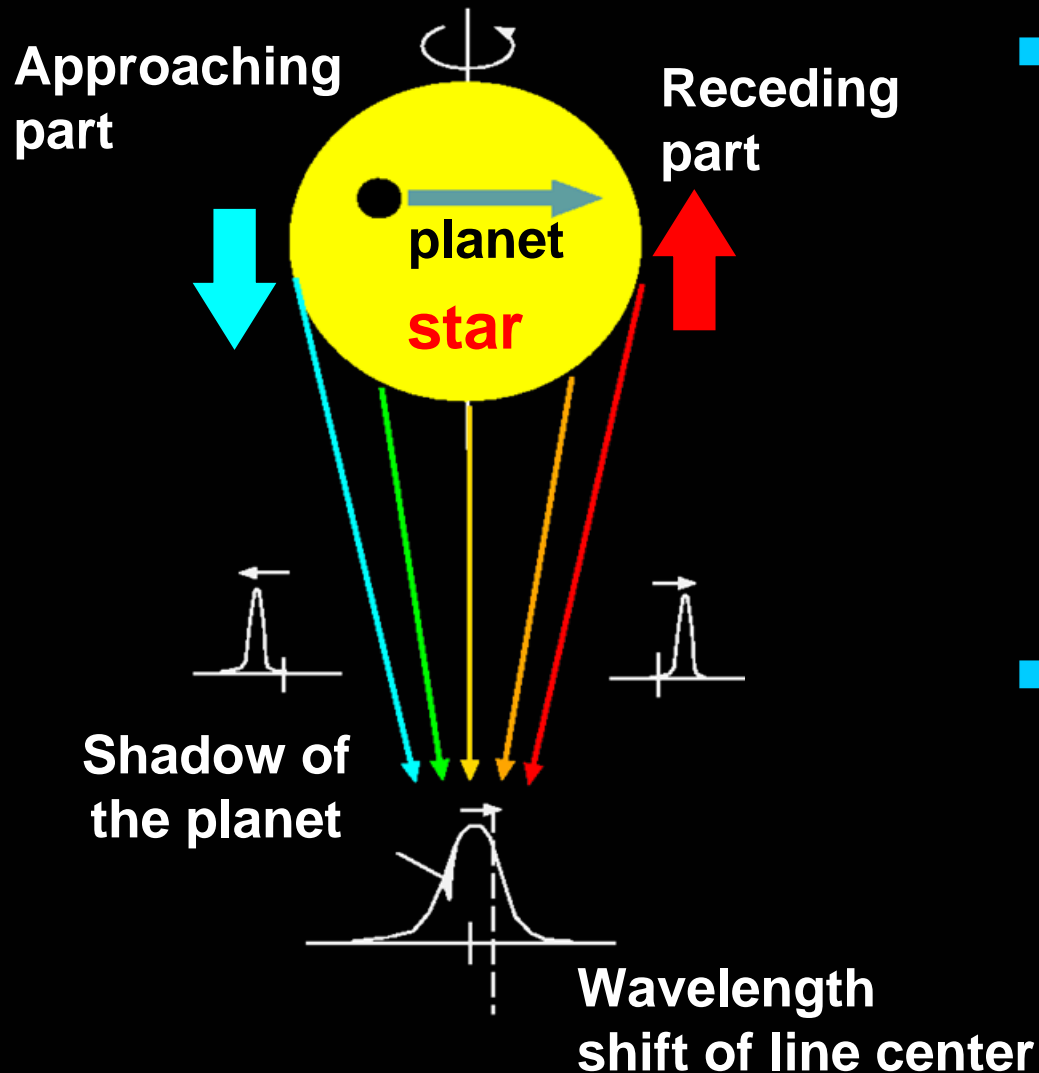


Narita et al. (2005)

IV the Rossiter effect

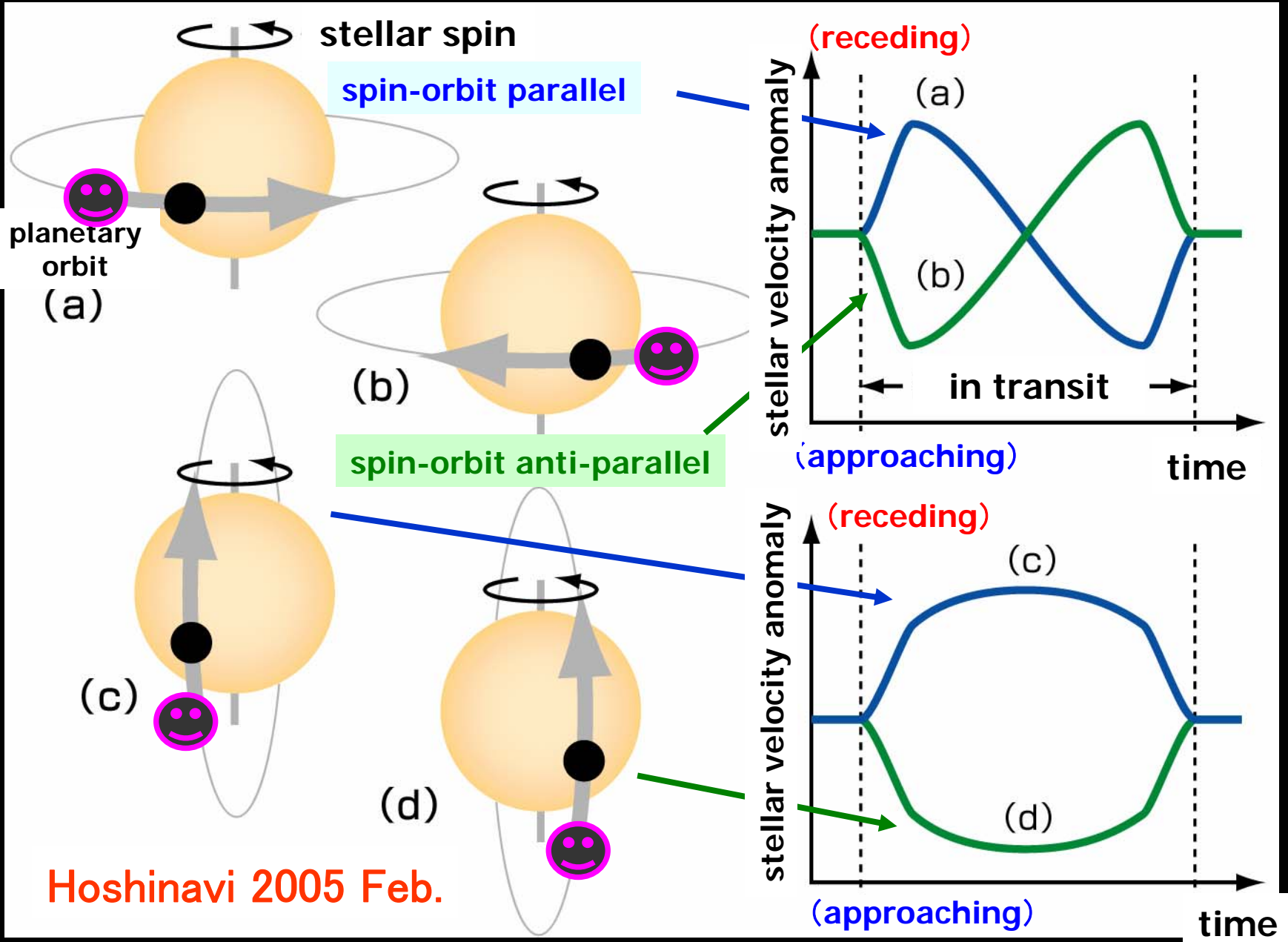


Spectroscopic transit signature: the Rossiter-McLaughlin effect



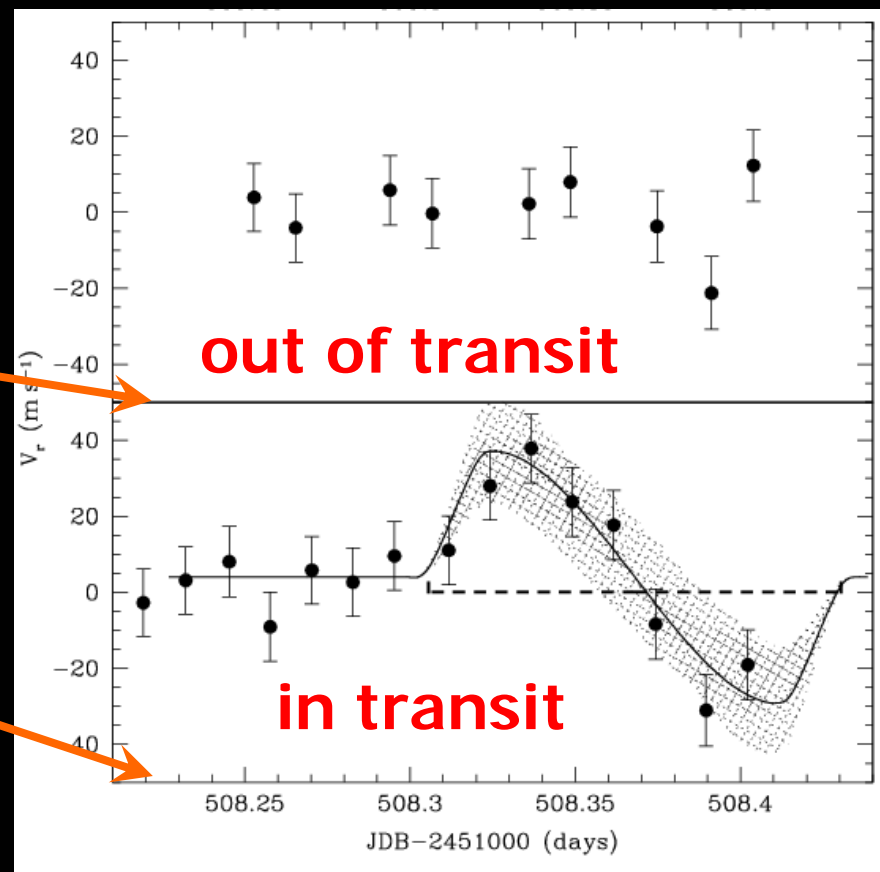
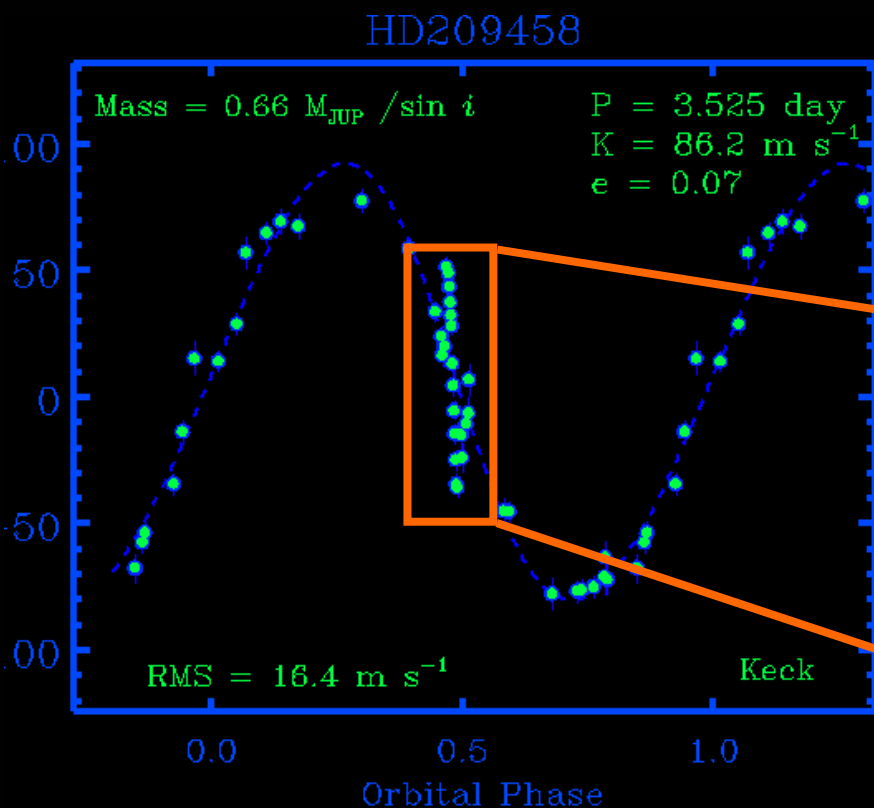
- Time-dependent asymmetry in the stellar Doppler broadened line profile
 - an apparent anomaly of the stellar radial velocity
- originally discussed in eclipsing binary systems
 - Rossiter (1924)
 - McLaughlin (1924)

Velocity anomaly due to the Rossiter effect



Previous result of the Rossiter-McLaughlin effect for HD209458

Origin of angular momentum



HD209458 radial velocity data
<http://exoplanets.org/>

Stellar rotation and planetary orbit
Queloz et al. (2000) A&A 359, L13
ELODIE on 193cm telescope

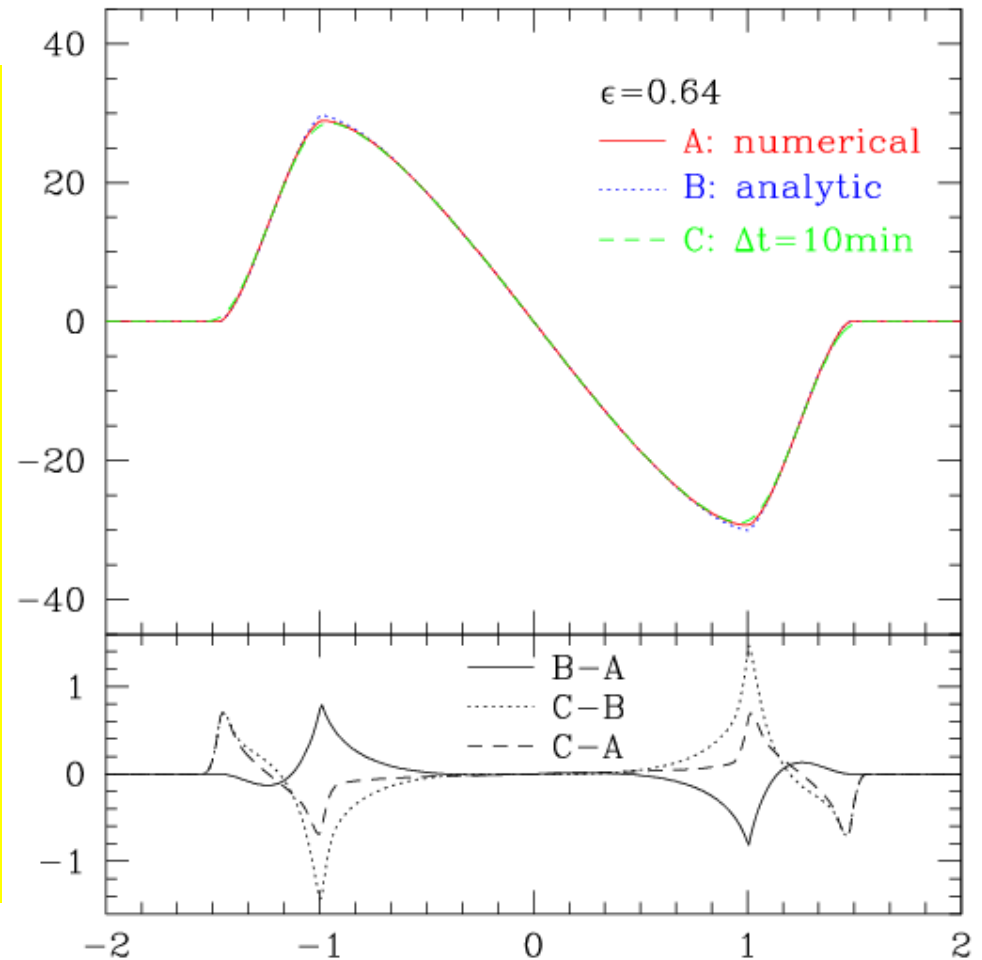
Analytic templates for the velocity anomaly due to the Rossiter -McLaughlin effect

Limb darkening:
 $B = 1 - \epsilon (1 - \cos \theta)$

First analytic
formula
using
perturbation
theory

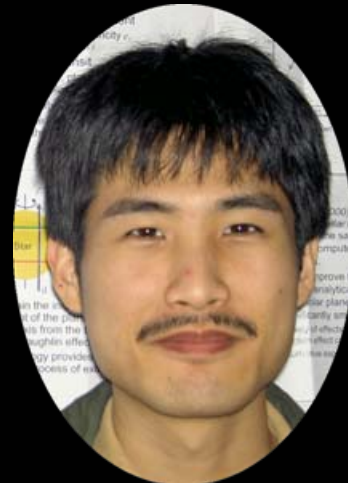
Ohta, Taruya & Suto:
ApJ 622(2005)1118

Radial velocity anomaly[m/s]

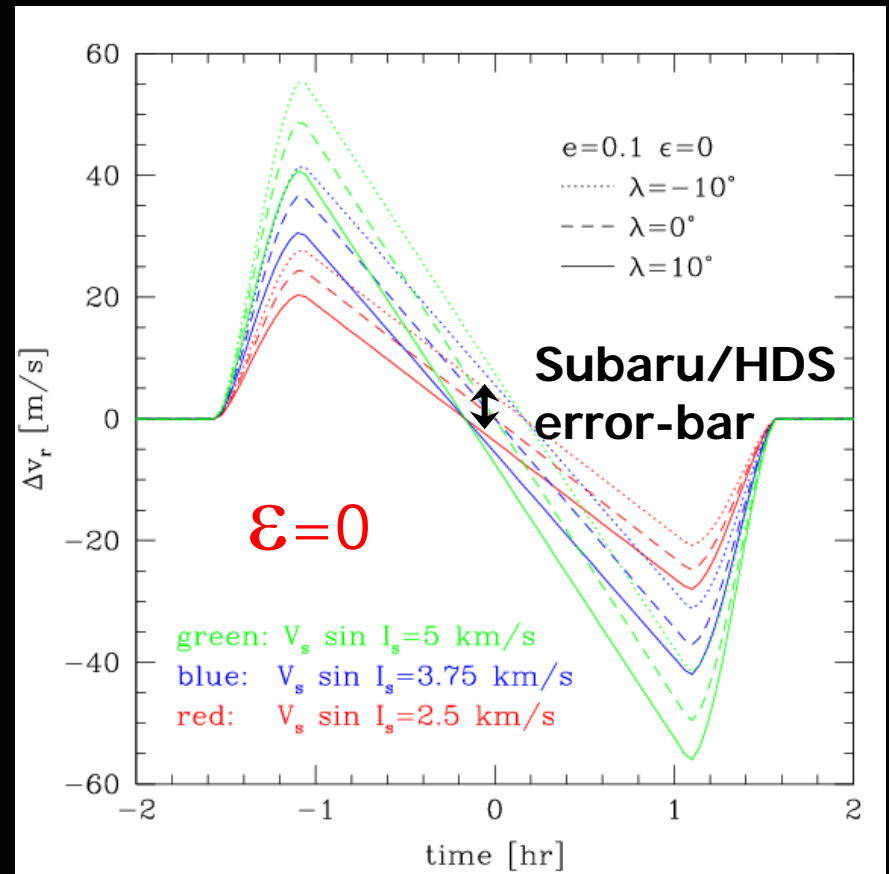
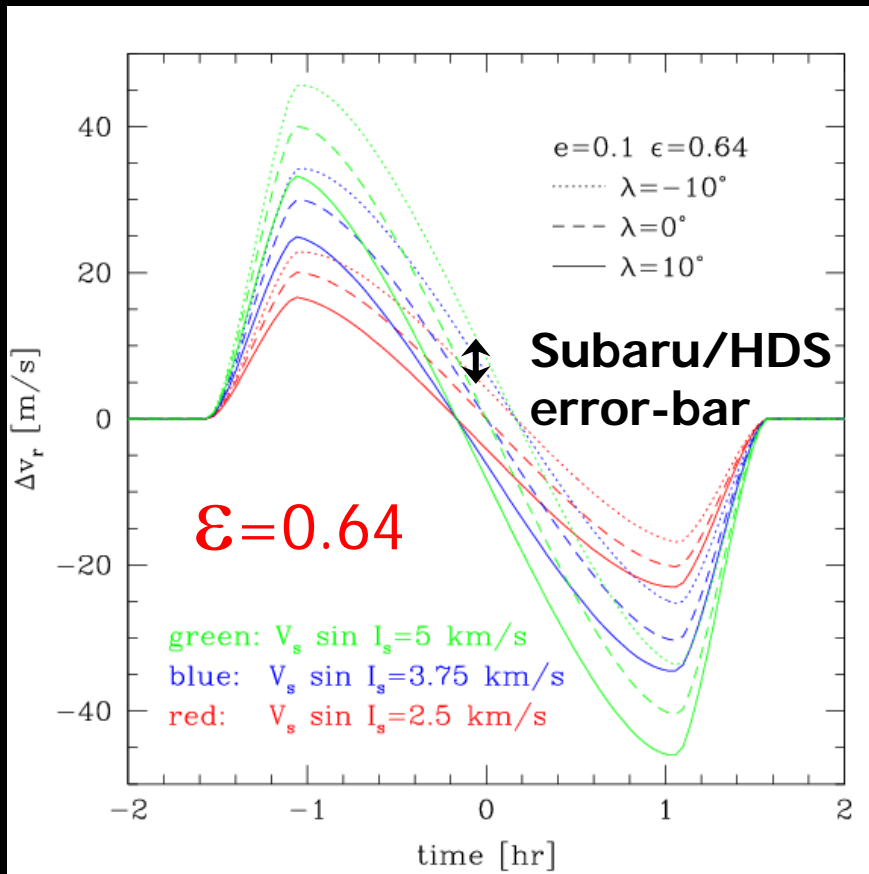


Measurement of Spin-Orbit alignment in an Extrasolar Planetary System

- **Joshua N. Winn (MIT)**, R.W. Noyes, M.J. Holman, D.B. Charbonneau, Y. Ohta, A. Taruya, Y. Suto, N. Narita, E.L. Turner, J.A. Johnson, G.W. Marcy, R.P. Butler, & S.S. Vogt
 - **ApJ 631(2005)1215 (astro-ph/0504555)**



Analytic templates for the velocity anomaly due to the Rossiter -McLaughlin effect

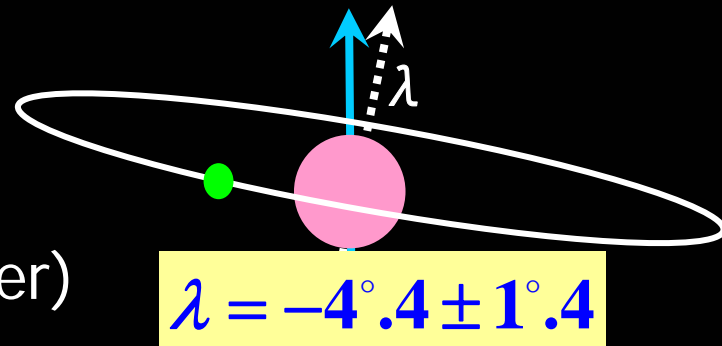


Limb darkening: $B = 1 - \epsilon (1 - \cos \theta)$

(Semi)-analytic template curves (Ohta, Taruya & Suto 2004)

Precision analysis of the Rossiter-McLaughlin effect for HD209458

- perturbation formula by Ohta et al. (2005)
- HD209458 re-examined with the latest data
 - radial velocity data (Keck)
 - optical photometry (HST)
 - infrared photometry (Spitzer)
- **the first detection of the misalignment between the stellar spin and the planetary orbital axes by (-4.4 ± 1.4) deg**
 - an order-of-magnitude more accurate than before
 - c.f., 6 degree misalignment for the Solar system
- **$\lambda \neq 0$ problem other than in cosmology !**

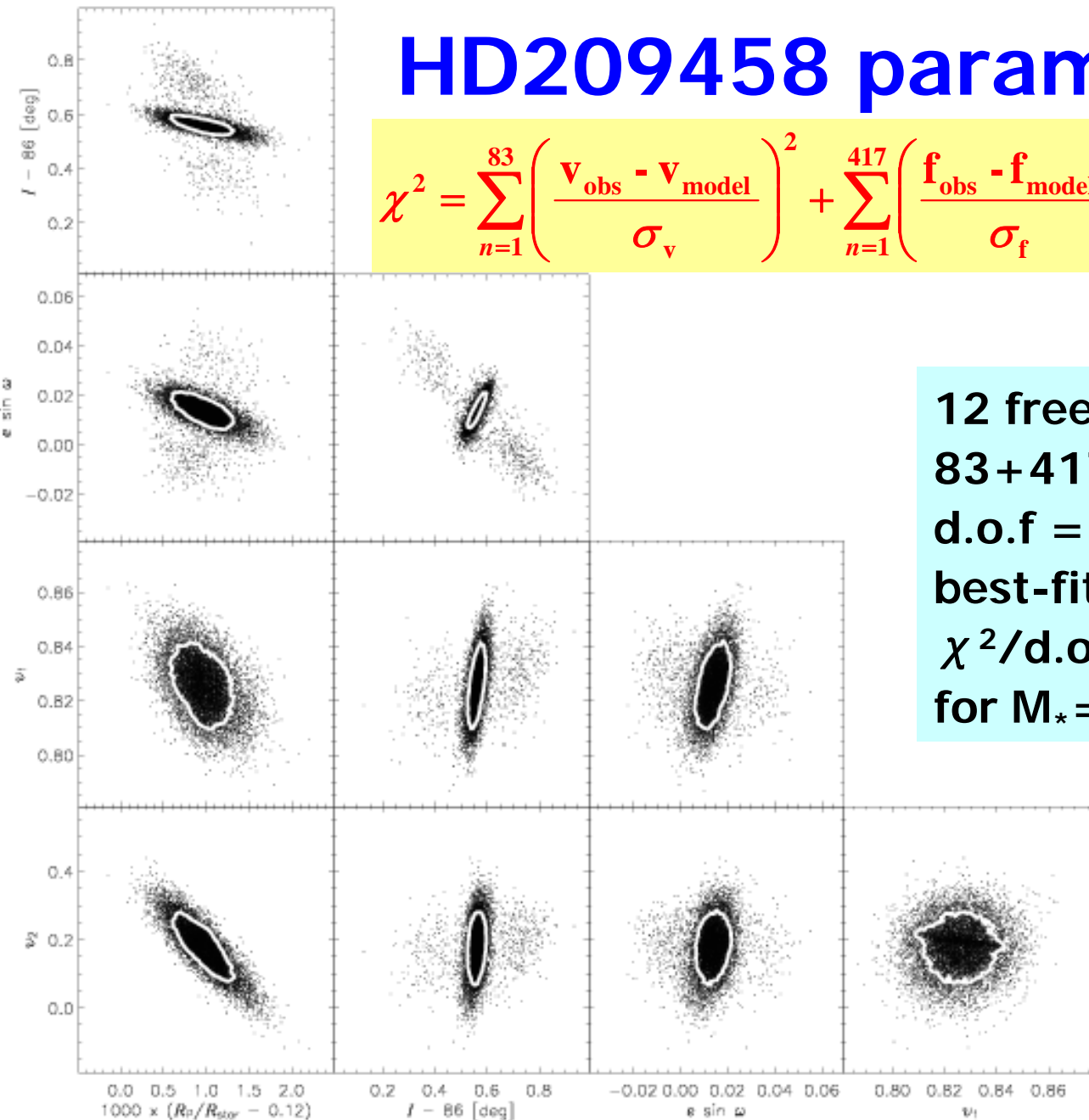


HD209458 parameter fit

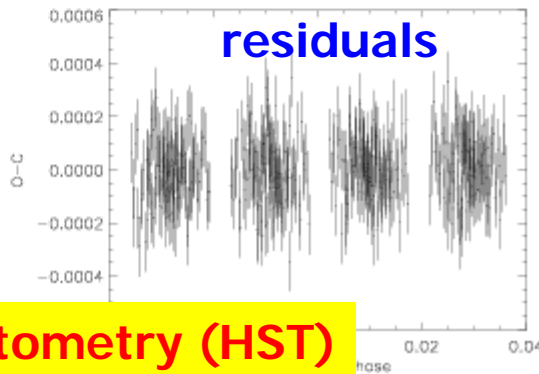
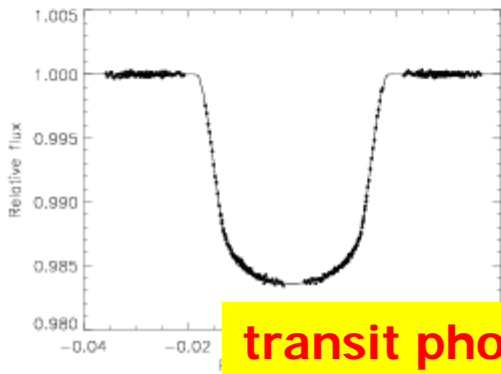
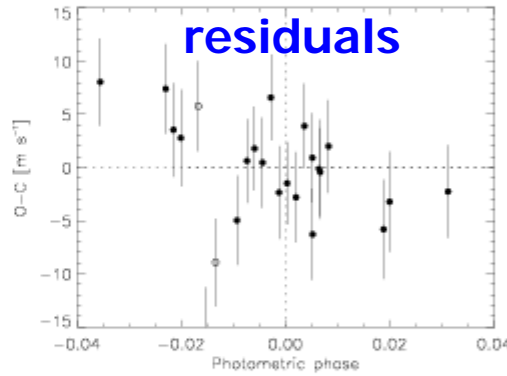
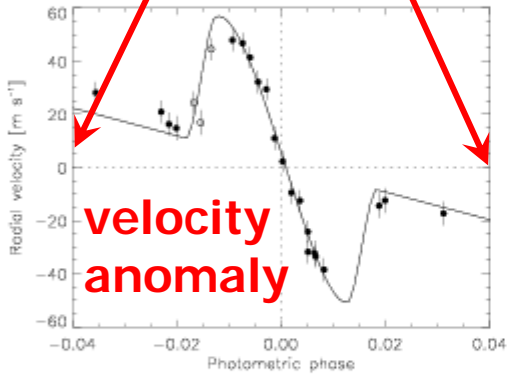
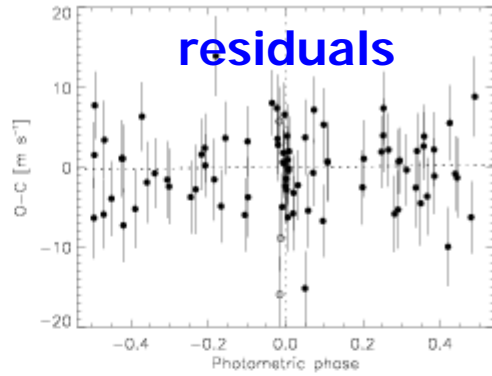
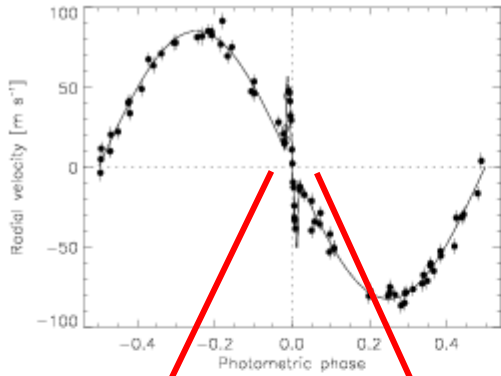
$$\chi^2 = \sum_{n=1}^{83} \left(\frac{v_{\text{obs}} - v_{\text{model}}}{\sigma_v} \right)^2 + \sum_{n=1}^{417} \left(\frac{f_{\text{obs}} - f_{\text{model}}}{\sigma_f} \right)^2 + \left(\frac{t_{2\text{nd,obs}} - t_{2\text{nd,model}}}{\sigma_t} \right)^2$$

12 free parameters
 83+417+1 data points
 d.o.f = 83+417+1-12=489
 best-fit :
 $\chi^2/\text{d.o.f} = 528/489 = 1.08$
 for $M_* = 1.06 M_{\text{sun}}$

Winn et al.
 astro-ph/0504555
 ApJ 631(2005)1215



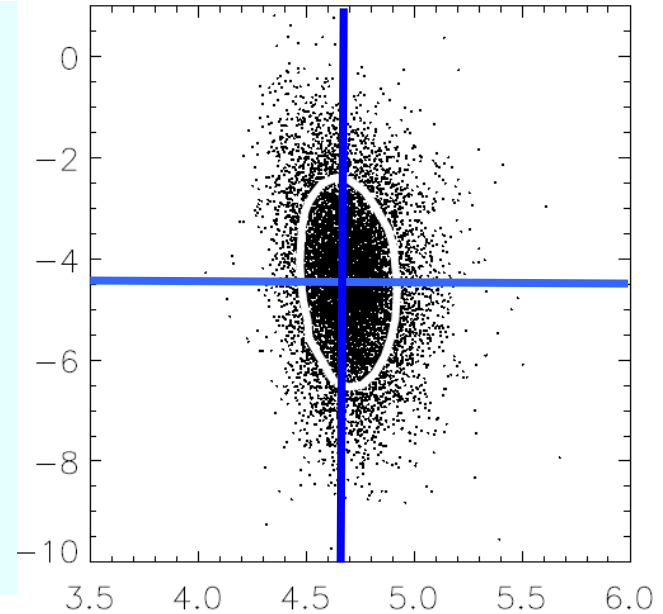
radial velocity (Keck)



transit photometry (HST)

first
detection of
non-zero λ !

misalignment angle [deg]



(projected) stellar spin velocity [km/s]

$$\lambda = -4^{\circ}.4 \pm 1^{\circ}.4$$

3σ detection !

Winn et al. astro-ph/0504555 ApJ 631(2005)1215

Our group detected the Rossiter effect for 4 transiting planets so far

- HD209458b (Winn et al. 2005) $\lambda = -4.4 \pm 1.4 \text{deg}$
- HD189733b (Winn et al. 2006) $\lambda = -1.4 \pm 1.1 \text{deg}$
- TrES-1b (Narita et al. 2006) $\lambda = 30 \pm 21 \text{deg}$
- HAT-P-2b (Winn et al. 2007) $\lambda = 0.3 \pm 9.8 \text{deg}$

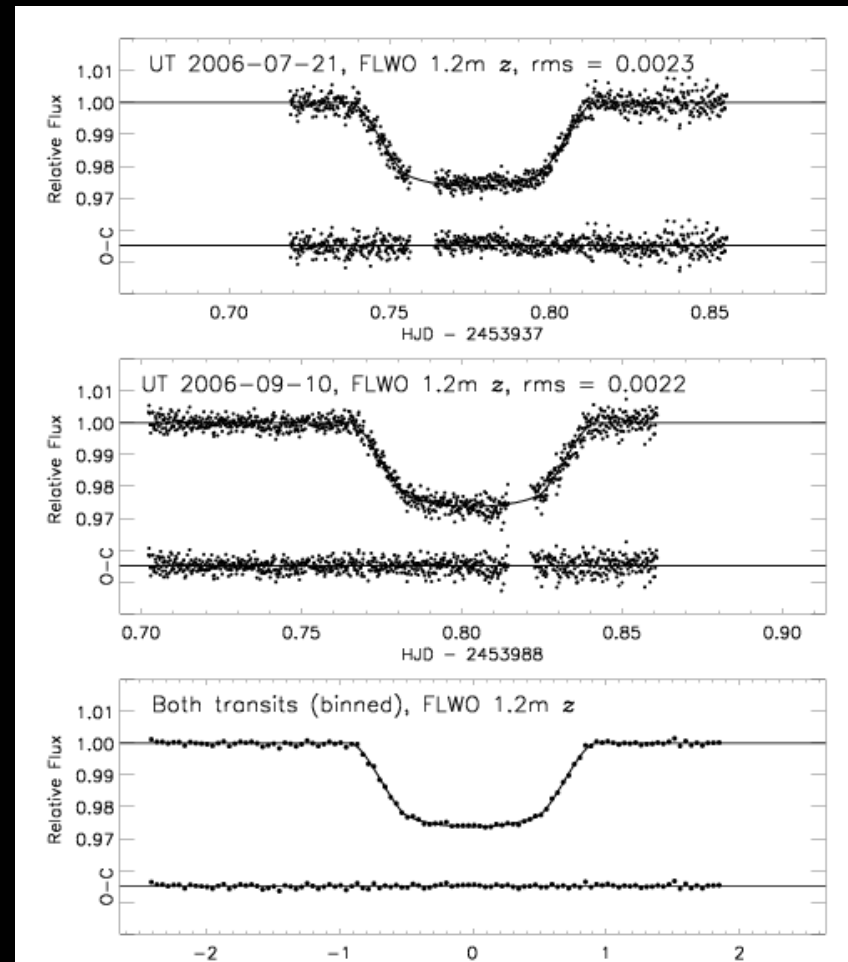
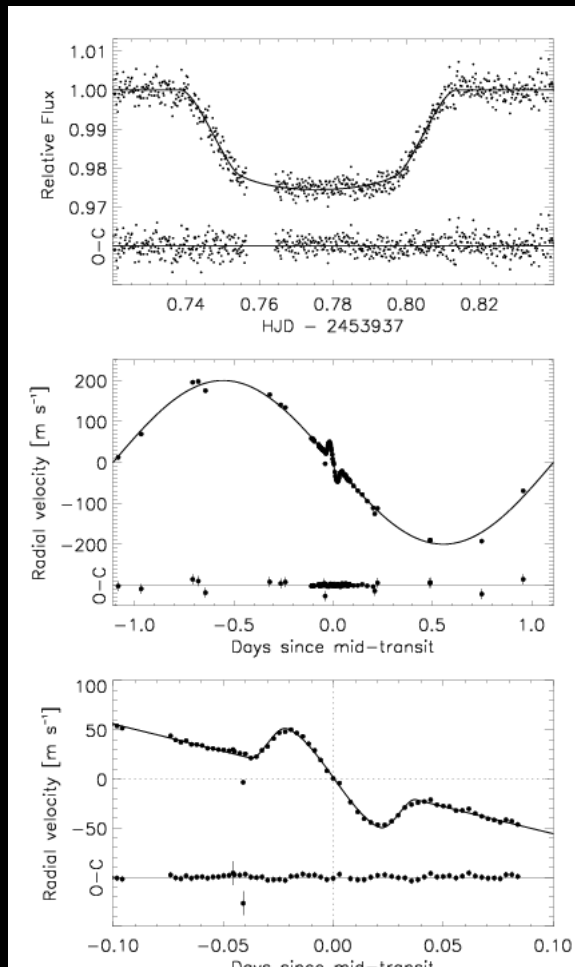
More to come !

**Subaru (radial velocity) & MAGNUM (photometry)
simultaneous observation campaign**

P.I. N.Narita

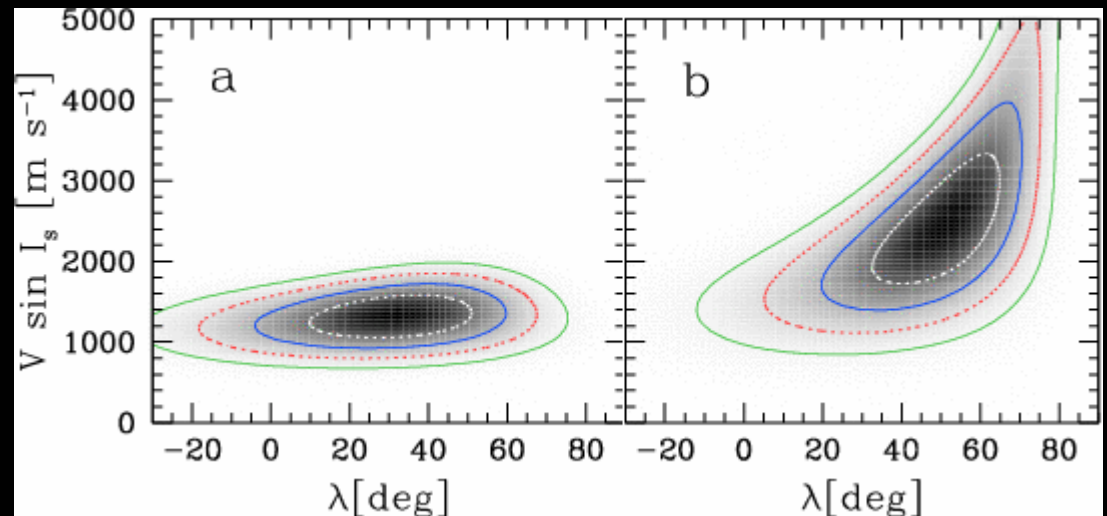
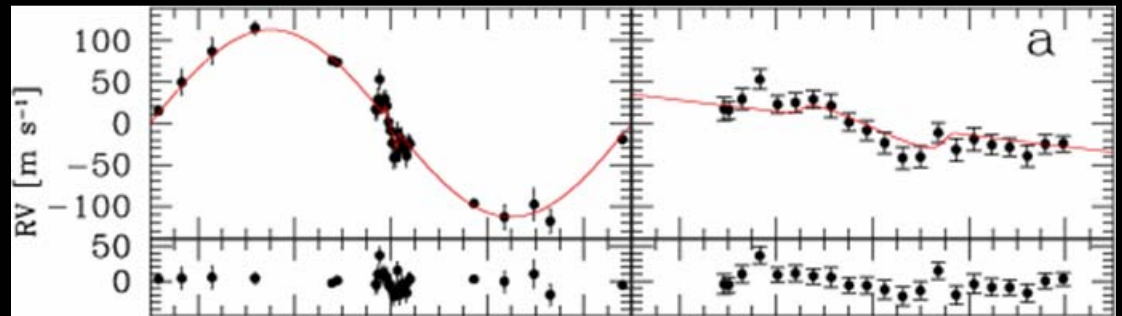
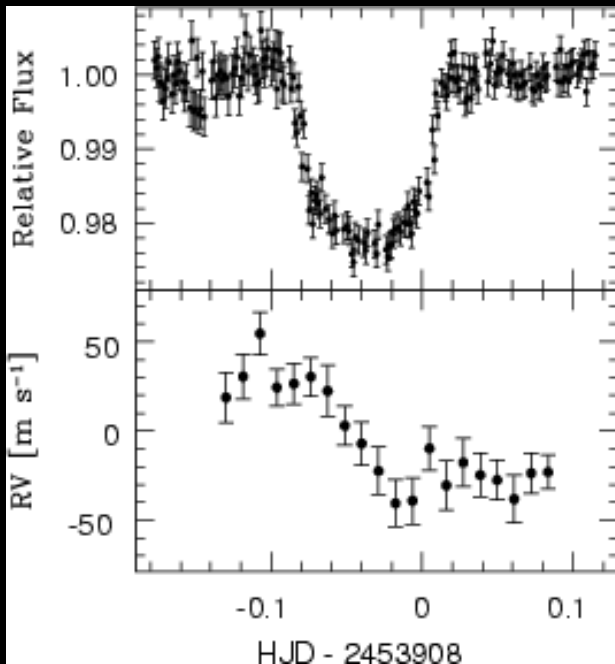
Measurement of the Spin-Orbit Alignment in the Exoplanetary System HD 189733

- Winn et al. ApJ 653(2006)L69, AJ 133(2007)1828



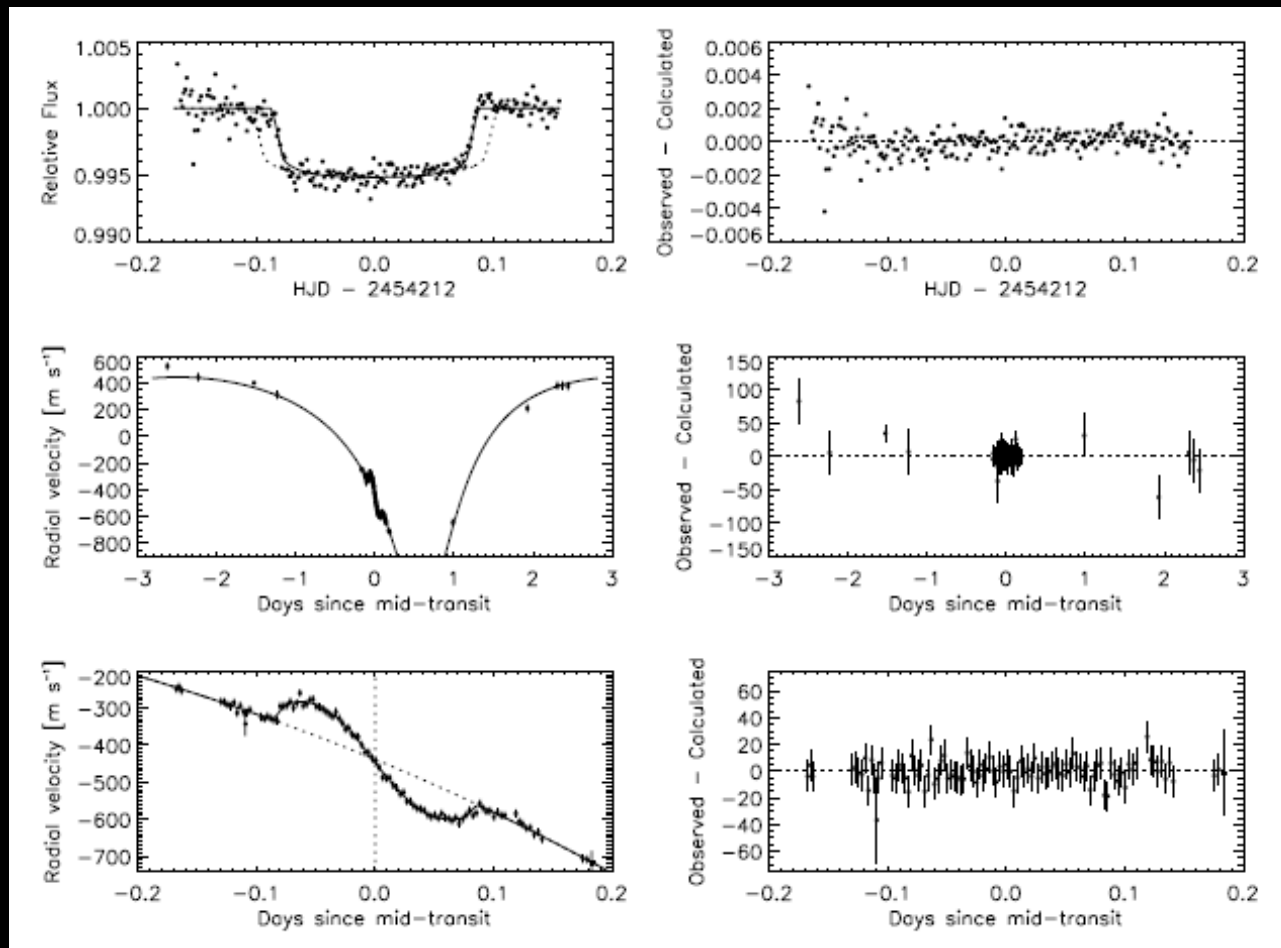
Measurement of the Rossiter-McLaughlin Effect in the Transiting Exoplanetary System TrES-1

- Narita et al. PASJ (2007) in press, astro-ph/0702707



Spin-Orbit Alignment in the Exoplanetary System HAT-P-2

- Winn et al. ApJL(2007) in press



HATnet: *Hungarian-made Automated Telescope*

- HATNet is a network of six small (11cm diameter), wide-field (8x8deg), fully-automated "HAT" telescopes
- a multi-site and multi-instrument network searching for the tiny (1%) transit signature of extrasolar planets

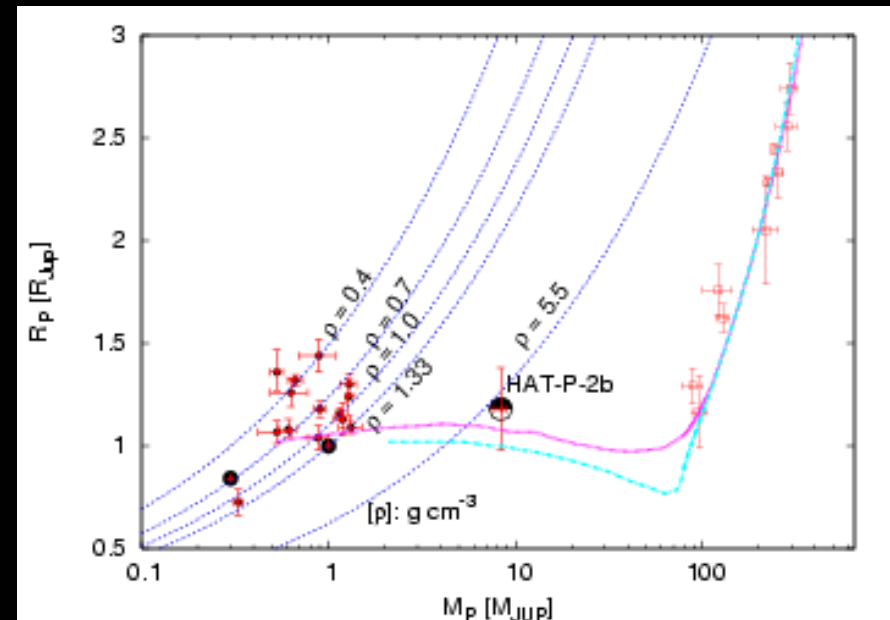
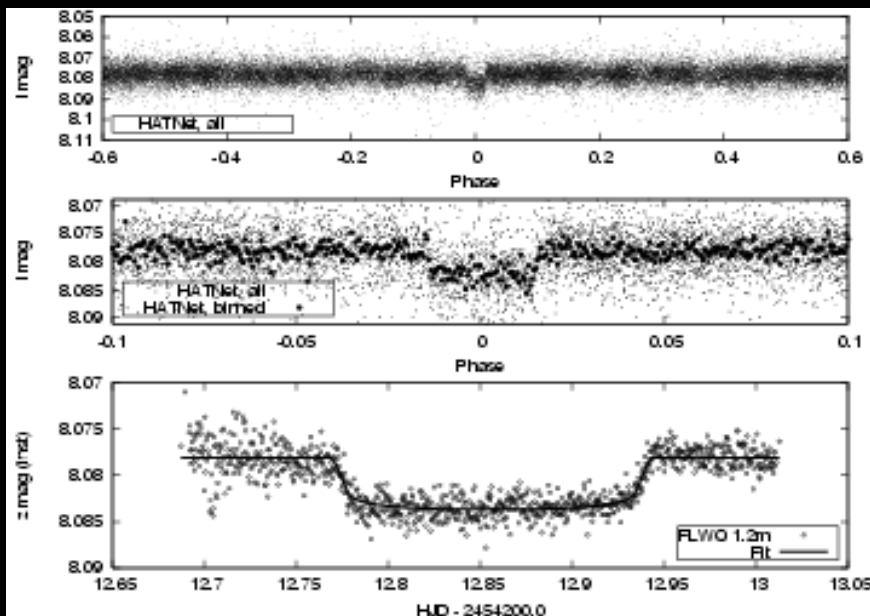


Mauna Kea, Hawaii
Fred Lawrence Whipple Obs., Arizona
Wise, Israel



HAT-P-2b: A Super-Massive Planet in an Eccentric Orbit Transiting a Bright Star

- Central star: HD147506
 - $V=8.7$, F8V, $d=135\text{pc}$, $4.3L_{\text{sun}}$, $1.35M_{\text{sun}}$, $1.8R_{\text{sun}}$
- Planet: HD147506b=HAT-P-2b
 - $P=5.63\text{day}$, $e=0.5$, $8.2M_J$, $1.2R_J$, $\rho = 6.6\text{g/cc}$

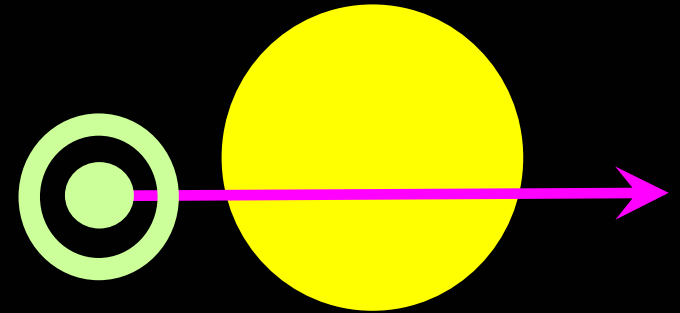
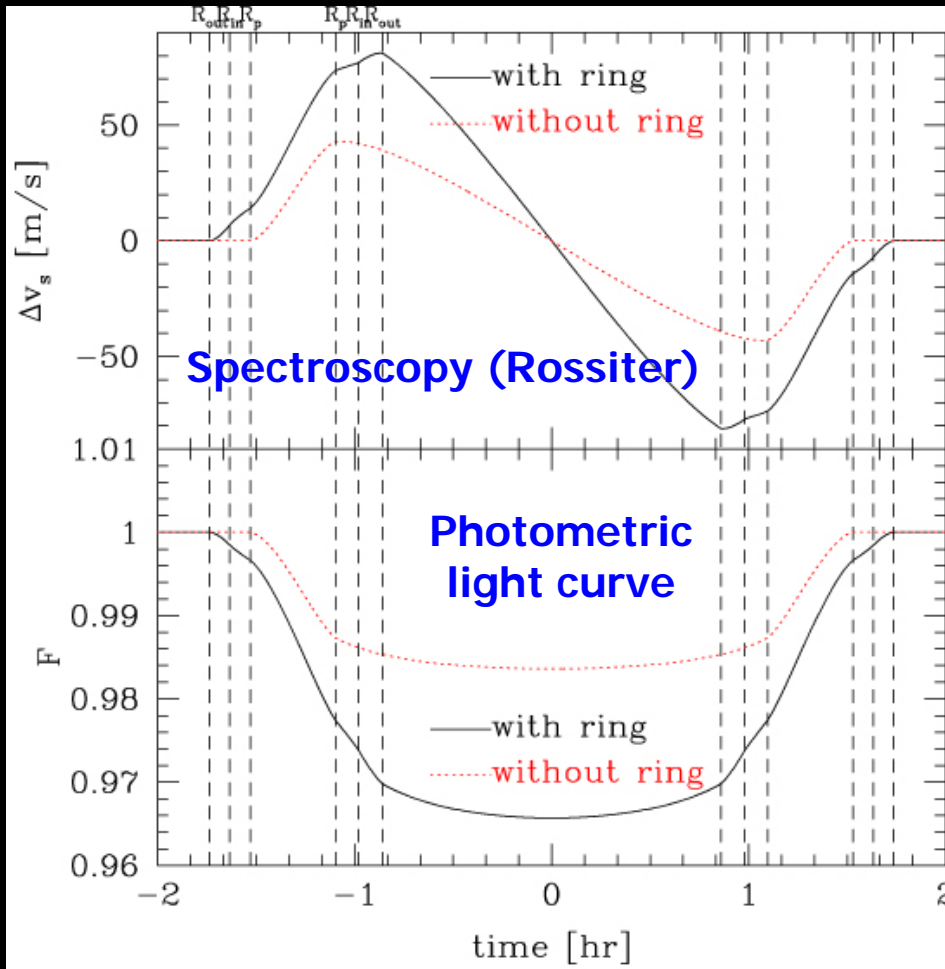


Discovery of the Uranus rings



- **Serendipitous discovery**
 - Uranus's transit against a background star (Elliot et al. 1977)
 - Neptune's ring was discovered also by transit technique in 1986
- **Transit proved to be useful in detecting rings of the Solar planets !**

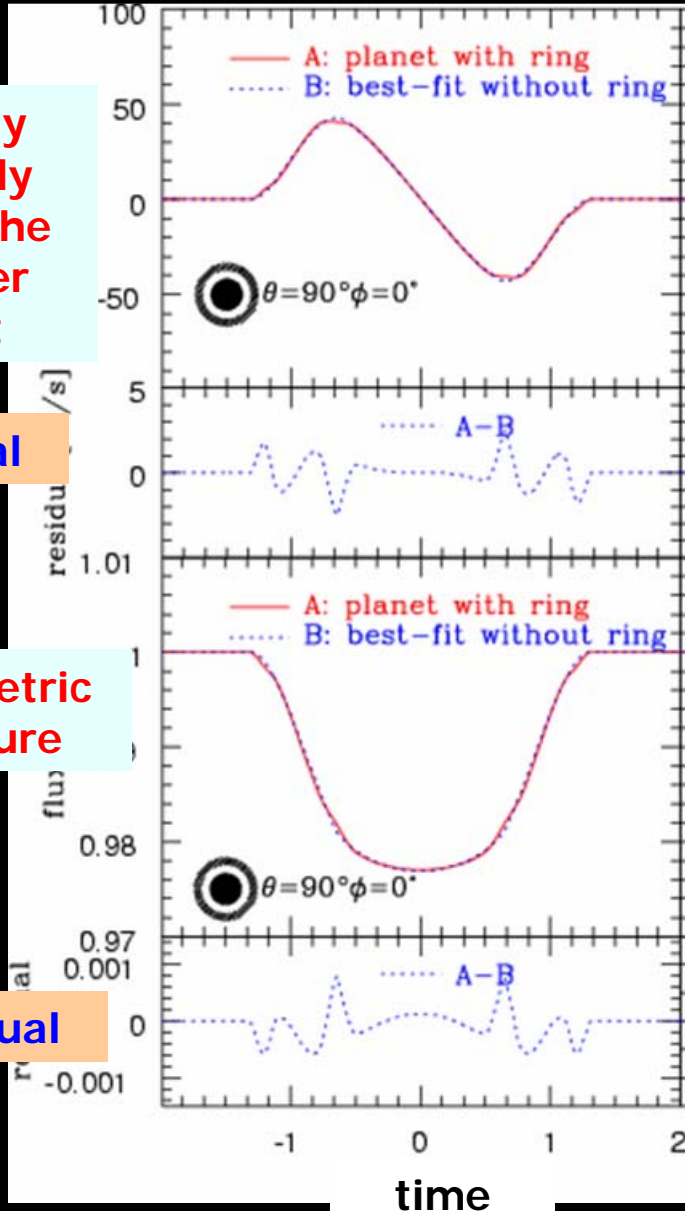
Signatures of planetary rings



- Ring's inner and outer radii, gap, planet's radius imprints strong features in the photometric and spectroscopic data
- Statistical analysis of the residuals with respect to the best-fit ringless model

Ohta, Taruya & YS: astro-ph/0611466

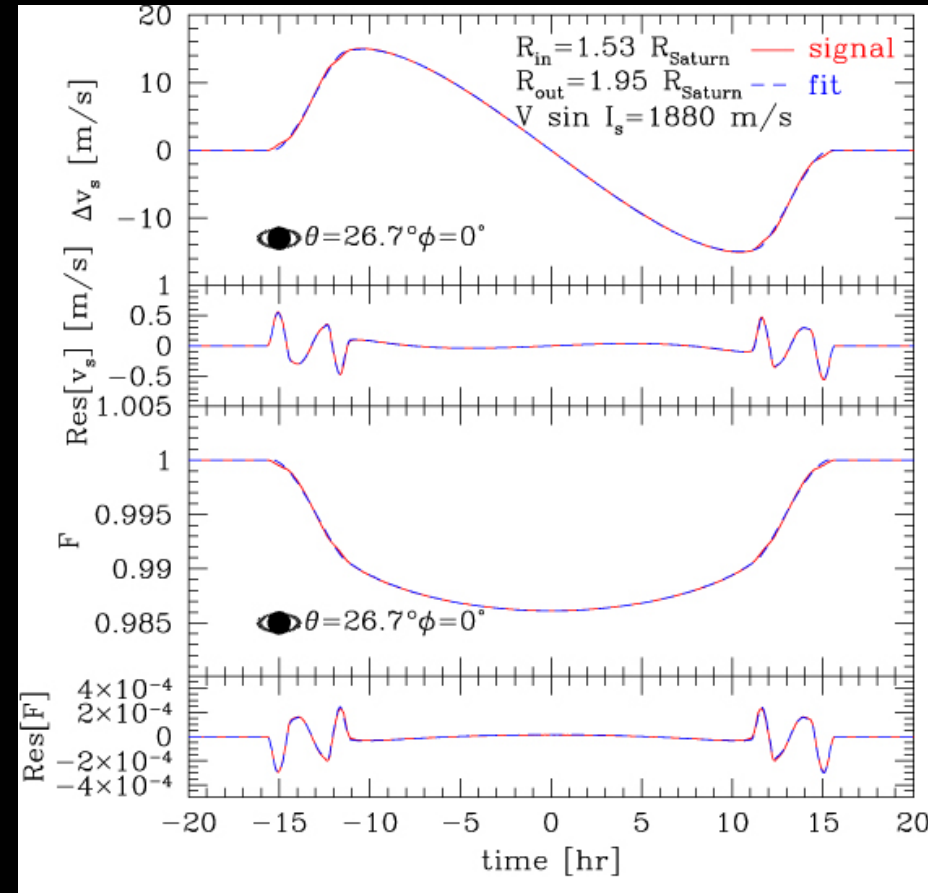
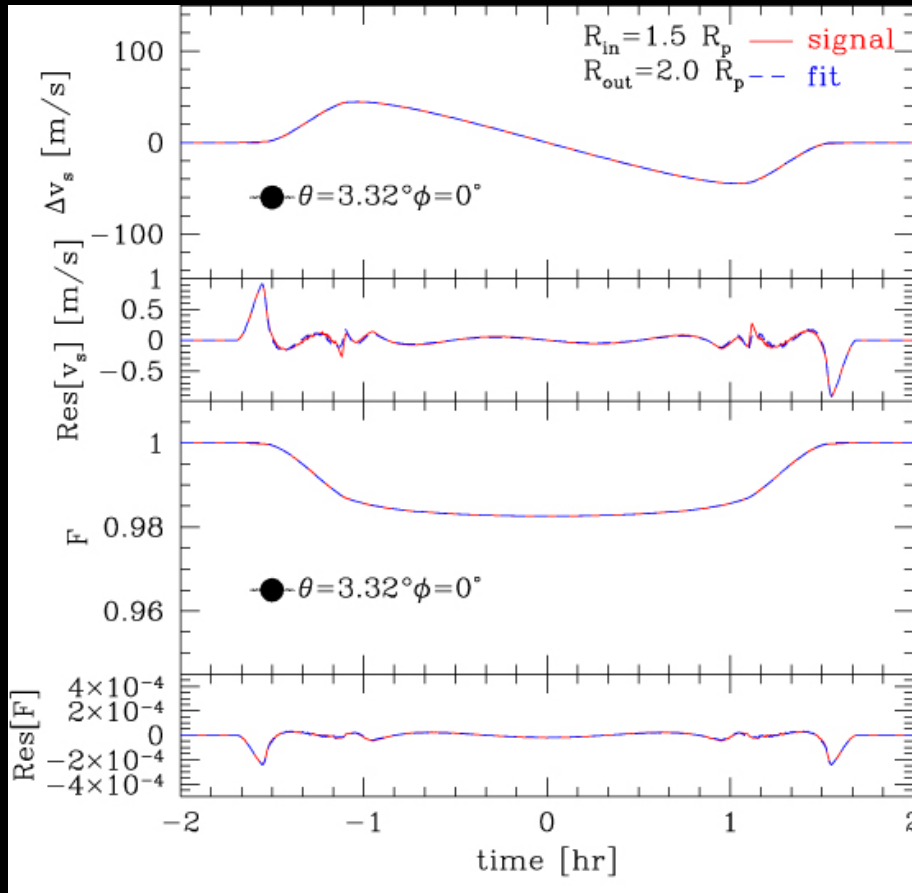
Detectability of a ring



- a hypothetical ring around HD209458
 - $1.5R_{pl} < R_{ring} < 2R_{pl}$
 - deviation from a best-fit single planet
 - $\delta v \sim 1 \text{ m/s}$
 - $\delta F/F \sim 0.1\%$
- marginally detectable level even with the current technology

Ohta, Taruya & YS:
astro-ph/0611466

How about hot Jupiter and Saturn rings ?



Ohta, Taruya & YS: astro-ph/0611466

- Hot Jupiter: edge-on rotation due to the tidal locking
- Saturn: 30 deg. inclined, but spin of the Sun is small
- Worse in either case, but still detectable potentially (S/N=1)

Future of transiting planet research: follow Hantaro Nagaoka



■ Nagaoka's Saturn model of atom

- Nagaoka: Phil. Mag. 7(1904) 445
- \Rightarrow quantum atomic physics

■ Transiting planets

- Orbital angular momentum (**L**): radial velocity

- Spin of star (**S**): Rossiter effect

- Spin of planet (**s**): ring, satellite

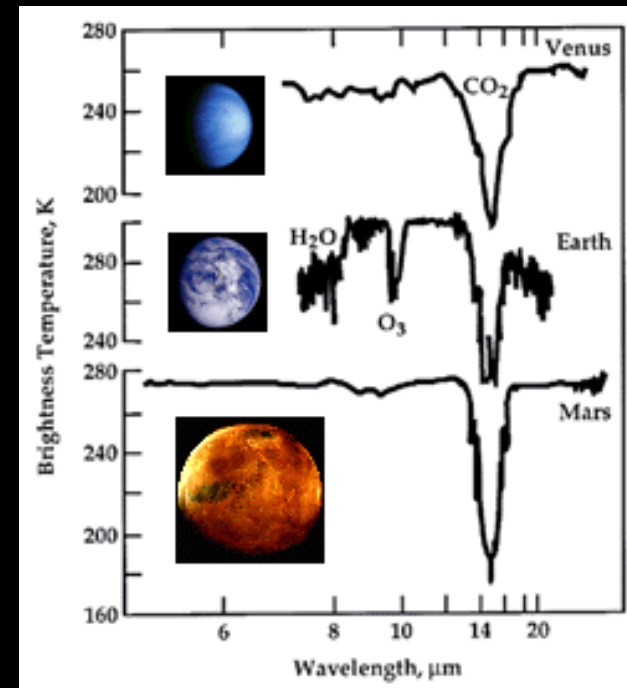
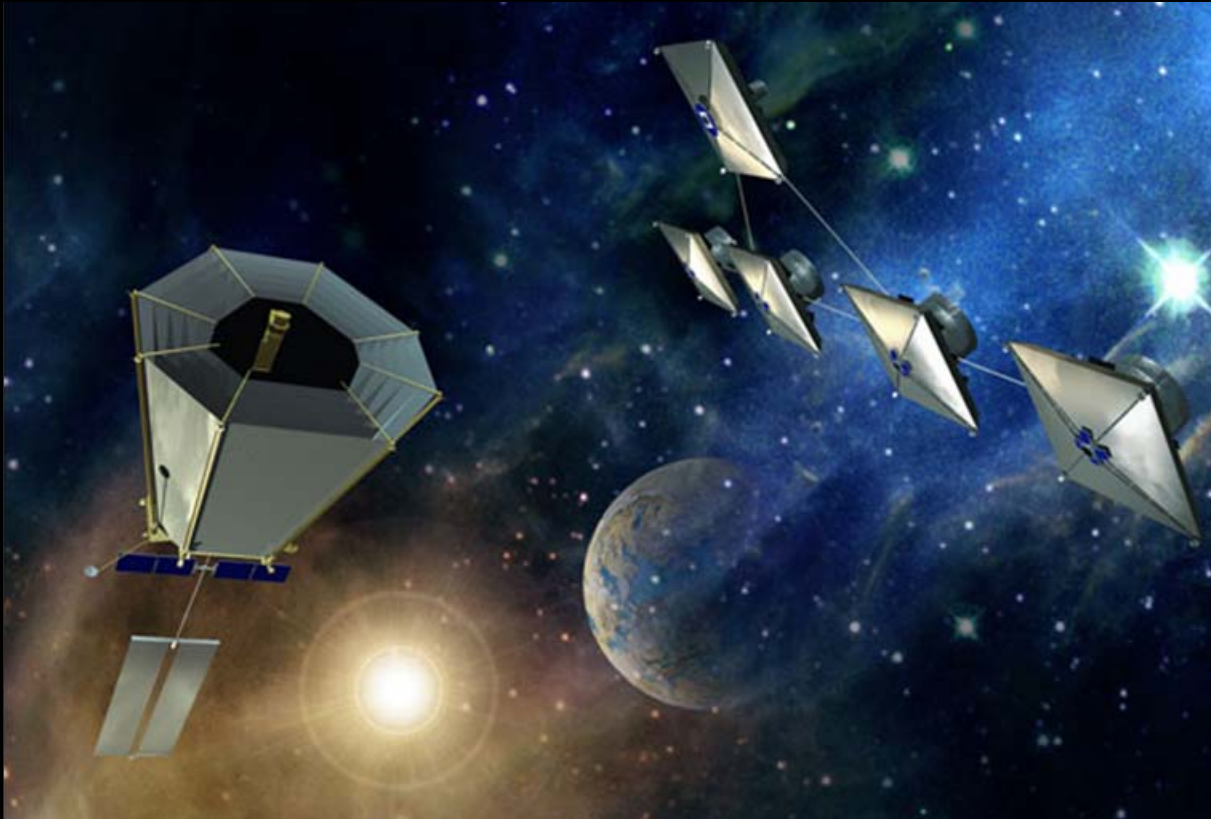
■ From planets to atomic physics

■ From atomic physics to planets



写真 2: 長岡半太郎 (1865-1950)

V toward astrobiology



A possible roadmap of sciences of extrasolar planets

- Discovery phase of gas giant planets (1995-)
- Discovery of planetary atmosphere (2002)
- Detailed spectroscopic study of planets
- Discovery of IR emission of planets (2005)

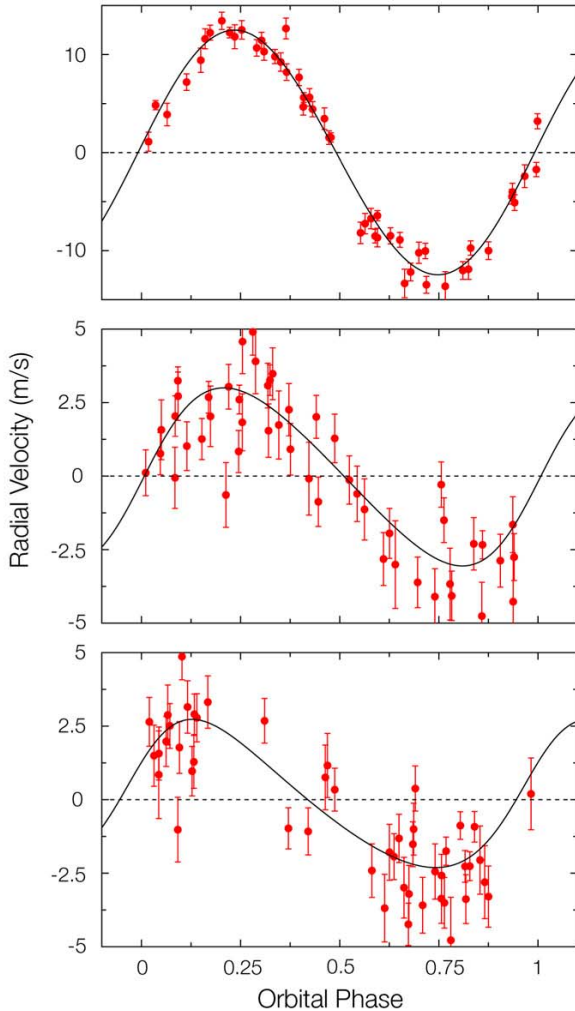
- Discovery of visible reflection light
- Discovery of planetary ring
- Discovery of extrasolar planetary satellite
- Discovery of terrestrial planets

- ***Discovery of habitable terrestrial planet***
- ***Identifying biomarker***
 - Red-edge of extrasolar plant ?
- ***Discovery of extraterrestrial life***



Habitable terrestrial planet ?

- **“Super-Earth”** ESO press release April 25, 2007
 - M-dwarf Gliese 581, 6.26pc
- **Three planets**
 - GL581b $15.6 M_E$, $P=5.4\text{day}$
 - **GL581c $5M_E$, $P=13.0\text{day}$, $0\sim 40^\circ\text{C}$? Rocky planet ?**
 - GL581d $7.7M_E$, $P=83.6\text{d}$



Observed Velocity Variation of Gliese 581

ESO Press Photo 22d/07 (25 April 2007)

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A Super-Earth around Gliese 581
(Artist's Impression)

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The Planetary System in Gliese 581
(Artist's Impression)

ESO Press Photo 22a/07 (25 April 2007)



科学・いま & 未来

太陽系外の惑星発見

欧州の天文学者チームが、太陽系から約20光年離れた宇宙で、地球によく似た惑星を発見した。生命が存在する可能性があるという。太陽以外の恒星を回る系外惑星は宇宙にどれほど存在するのか。生命のすむ「第二の地球」はあるのだろうか。

◇生命居住可能域

今回見つかった惑星ゾンがあるかを知る必要は、地球からてんびん座方向に約20光年離れた「グリーゼ581」といっただった。直探す上で重要な一里塚は地球の1.5倍、質量は最小と地球の5倍程度と推測され、岩石質の惑星である。惑星には、鉄の核と岩石のマンテルでできた岩石質の地球型惑星と、木星のように水素やヘリウムの巨大ガスが主成分の巨大ガス惑星、さらに天王星のように氷と石の大きな核を薄いガスの層が覆う巨大水惑星に分類される。このうち、生命をほくくも海を持つ十分な量の水が存在しているのは、地球と同程度の質量の岩石質の惑星だけと考えられている。

◇惑星の見つけ方

惑星は自力では光らない。金星や木星が輝いているのは、太陽の光を反射しているからだ。しかし、地球から遠く離れた惑星では、その光を捉えるのは難しい。そこで、恒星を精密に観測し、間接的に惑星の存在を知る方法が編み出された。

惑星を持つ恒星は、公転する惑星の重力の影響を受け、わずかにふらつく。これにより、惑星と

赤色わい星「グリーゼ581」(中心)。赤色わい星は宇宙で最もありふれた恒星で、直ちには太陽の3分の1以下、表面温度も2000程度と低い。欧州南天天文台提供



夢広がる「第二の地球」

MAINICHI 新毎日

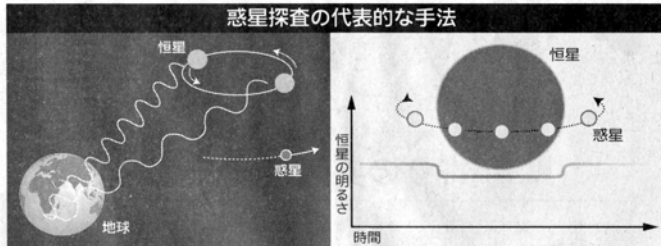
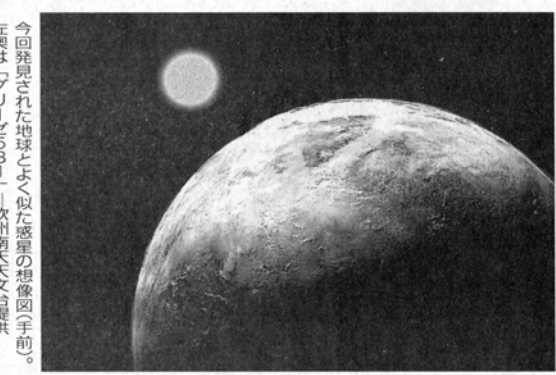
銀河系 160億恒星に可能性

者が95年、長年の観測の末に「太陽以外の恒星の周りに惑星はない」とする論文を出すほどだった。しかし、その2カ月後、スイスの観測チームが初めて惑星を発見した。惑星の姿とはほど遠く、ペガサス座β星を回るこの惑星の質量は、木星の約半分。恒星との距離は、0.05天文単位で、4.2日間で回っている。

◇探査衛星も出発

しかし、これまでに見つかった惑星の多くは、最初惑星と同様、太陽系の惑星の姿とはほど遠く、恒星のすぐ近くを回っている。恒星のすぐ近くを回ると、惑星の質量は、木星を超えると灼熱の世界と推定される巨大ガス惑星。大きくゆがんだ楕円

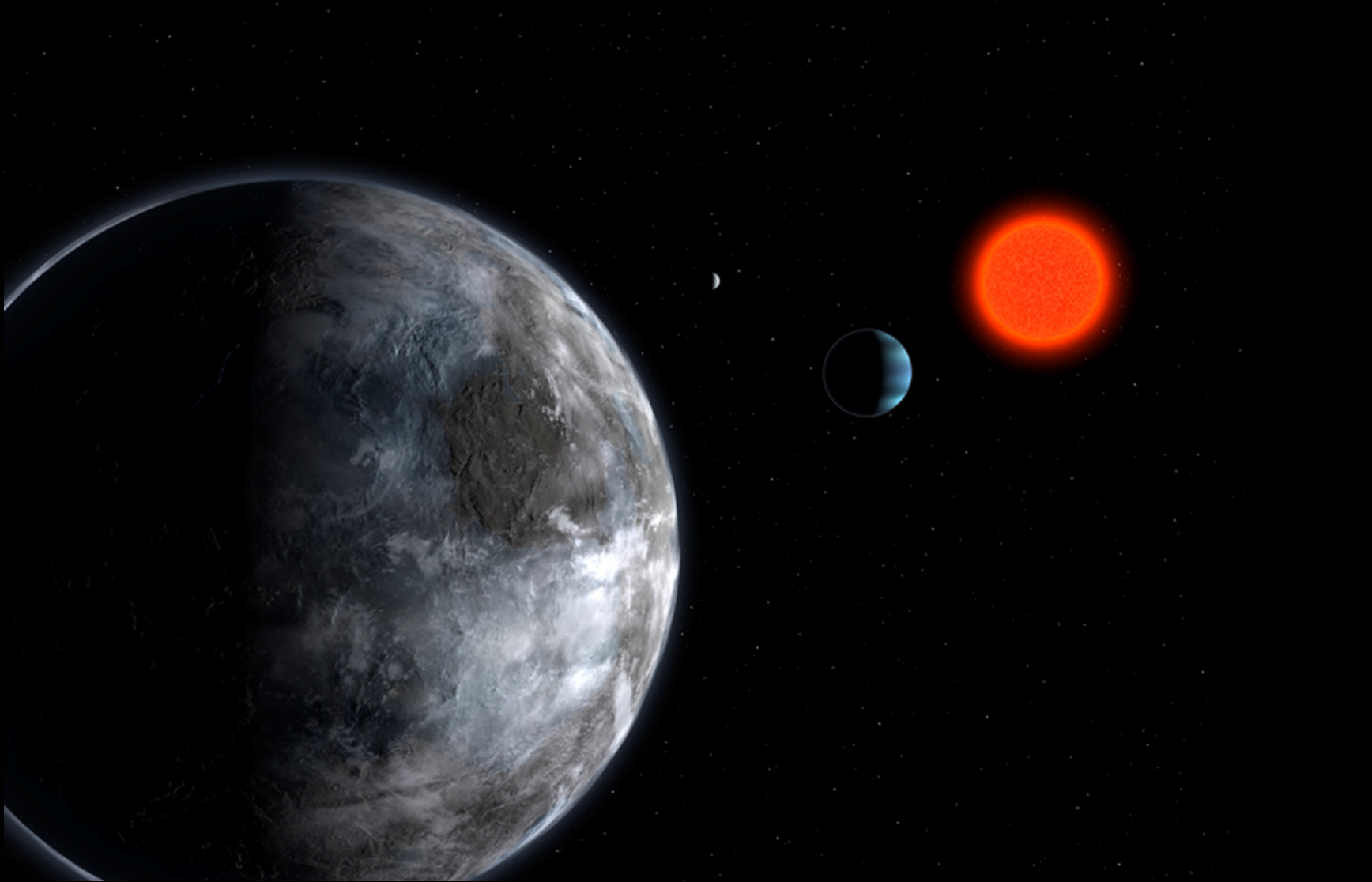
欧州南天天文台チーム ページなどから作成



惑星の重力の影響で、恒星はわずかにふらつく。救急車の音が近づく時高く、遠ざかる時低くなるのと同じドップラー効果で、地球に届く恒星の光は周期的に変化する。惑星が恒星の前を横切ると、惑星の影で恒



A Super-Earth around Gliese 581



Astrobiology ? Not yet

- Discovery of extrasolar planets is a wonderful breakthrough in astronomy (and philosophy, maybe)
- But mere discovery has no biological information
- **How can we identify the signature of life ?**

- **Biomarker**

- Suppose our earth is located at 10pc away. Can we identify any signature of life from photometric and spectroscopic data alone ?

- **Earth-shine**

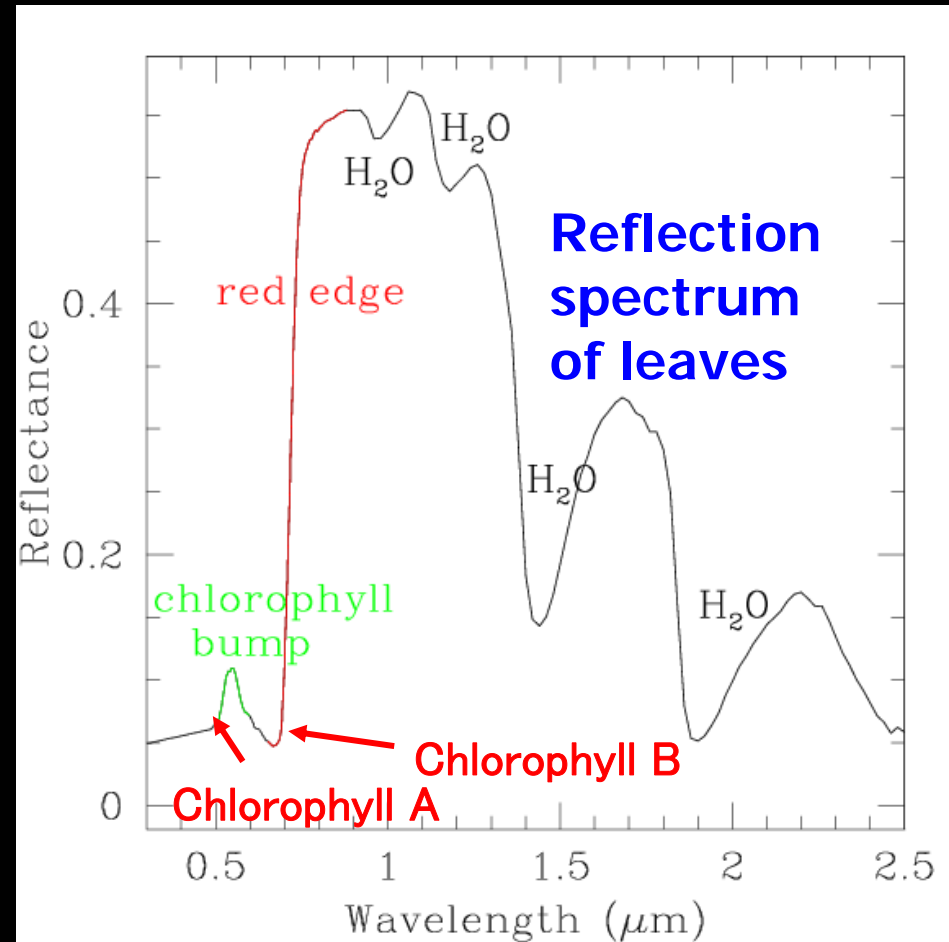


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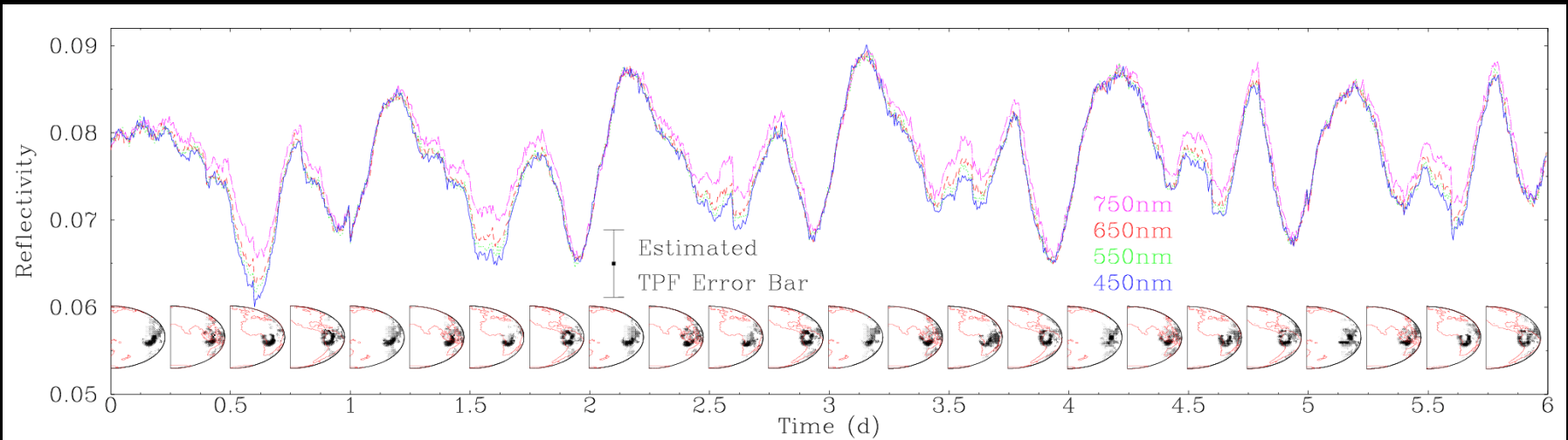
Red edge of (*extrasolar*) plants: a biomarker in *extrasolar planets*

- Significant reflectivity of leaves of terrestrial planets for $\lambda > 7000 \text{ \AA}$
- An interesting (maybe unique) candidate for a biomarker ?
- *extrasolar plants* as a biomarker in *extrasolar planets*



Seager, Ford & Turner
astro-ph/0210277

Expected daily change of the reflected light from the earth

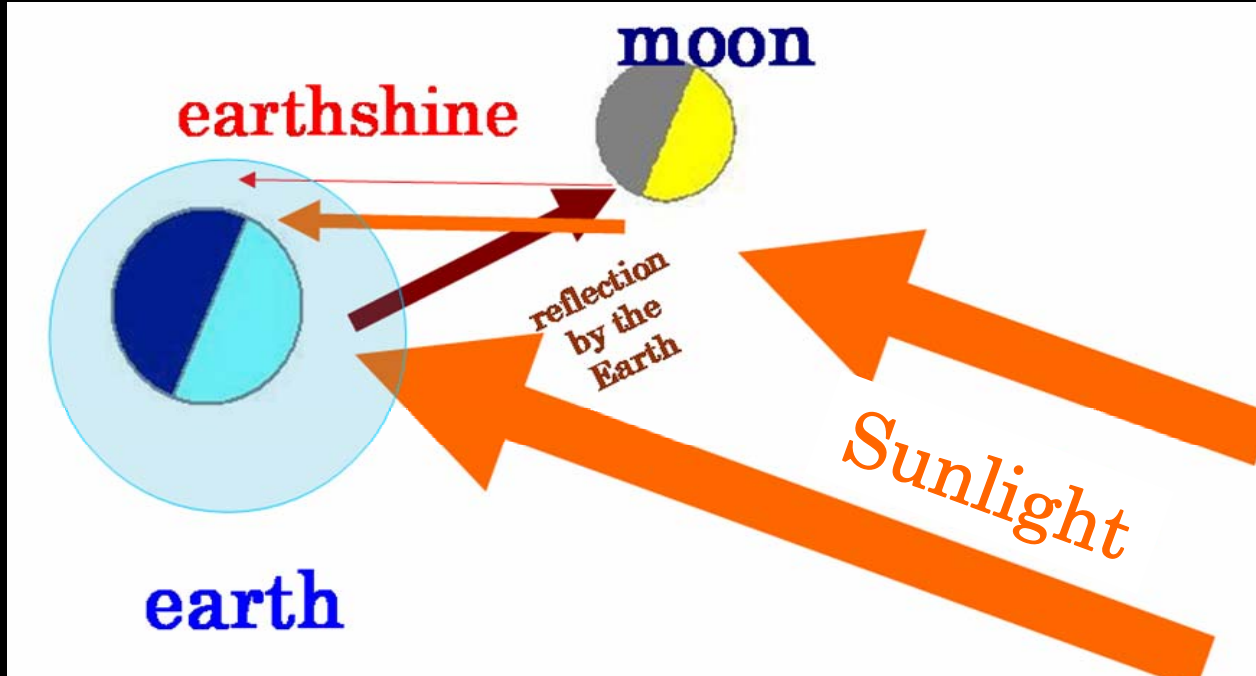


Ford, Seager & Turner: Nature 412 (2001) 885

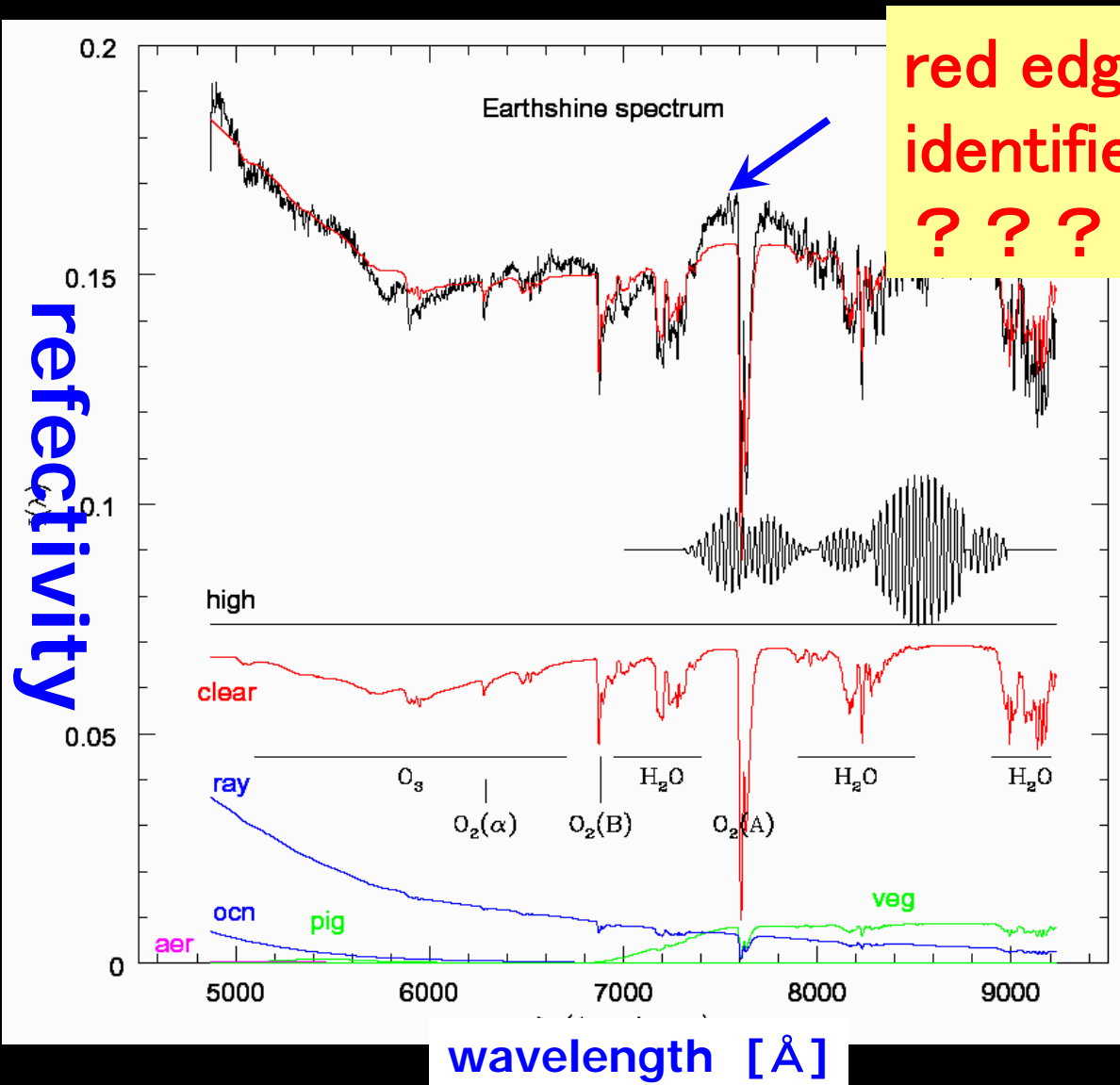
- **Assume** that the earth's reflected light is completely separated from the Sun's flux !
 - TPF (Terrestrial Planet Finder) in (10~20) years from now ?
- **Periodic change of 10% level** due to different reflectivity of land, ocean, forest, and so on
- Cloud is the most uncertain factor: **weather forecast !**

Earthshine observation

- Spectroscopic observation of dark side of the Moon
- the red edge in the scattered light from the earth can be identified ?
- Simulated spectroscopic observation of the earth at several pc away



a previous attempt of earthshine spectroscopy: *red-edge in a pale blue dot ?*



red edge
identified
???

Woolf & Smith
ApJ 574 (2002) 430
"The spectrum
of earthshine:
A Pale Blue
Dot Observed
from the
Ground"

Vesto Melvin Slipher (1875-1969)

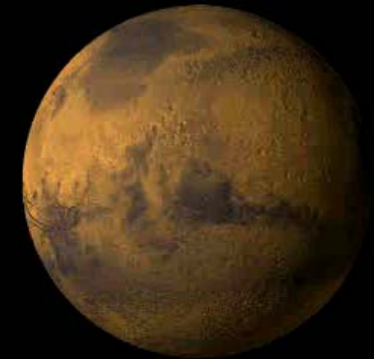


Red-edge as a biomarker (at least) in 1924 !

- Discovered redshifts of “spiral nebulae” now known as galaxies
- Essential contribution for Hubble’s discovery of expanding universe

“Observations of Mars in 1924 made at the Lowell Observatory: II spectrum observations of Mars”

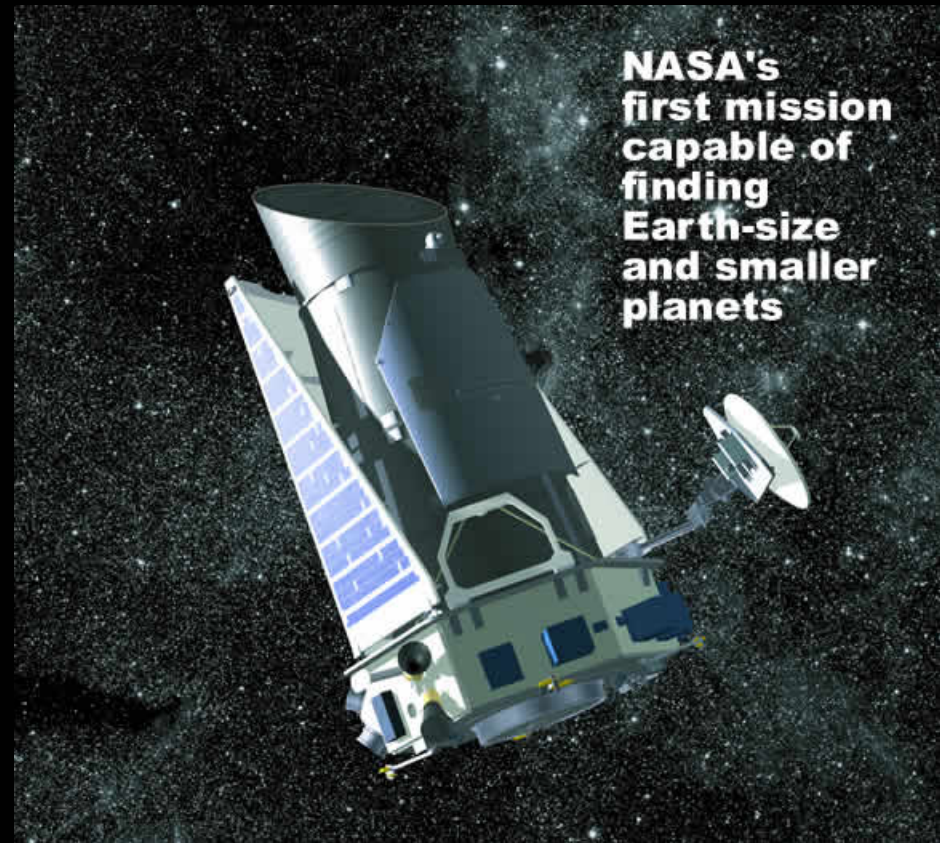
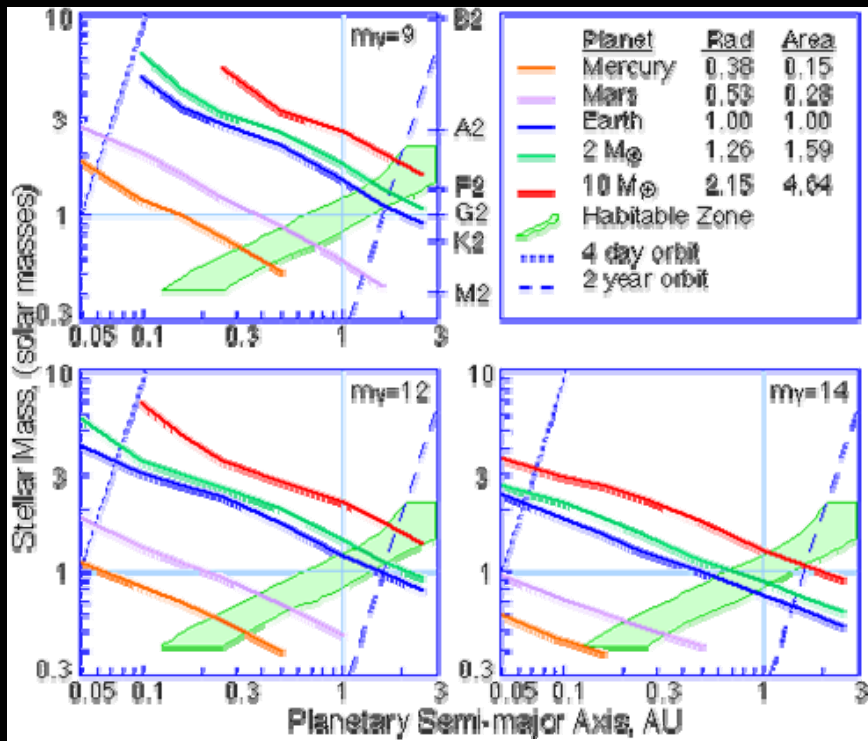
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reflection spectrum. The Martian spectra of the dark regions so far do not give any certain evidence of the typical reflection spectrum of chlorophyl. The amount and types of vegetation required to make the effect noticeable is being investigated by suitable terrestrial exposures. **Astrobiology indeed in 1924 !**

Kepler mission (June 2008 launch?)

differential photometry survey of transit planets
expect to discover > 50 terrestrial planets in 4 years ?

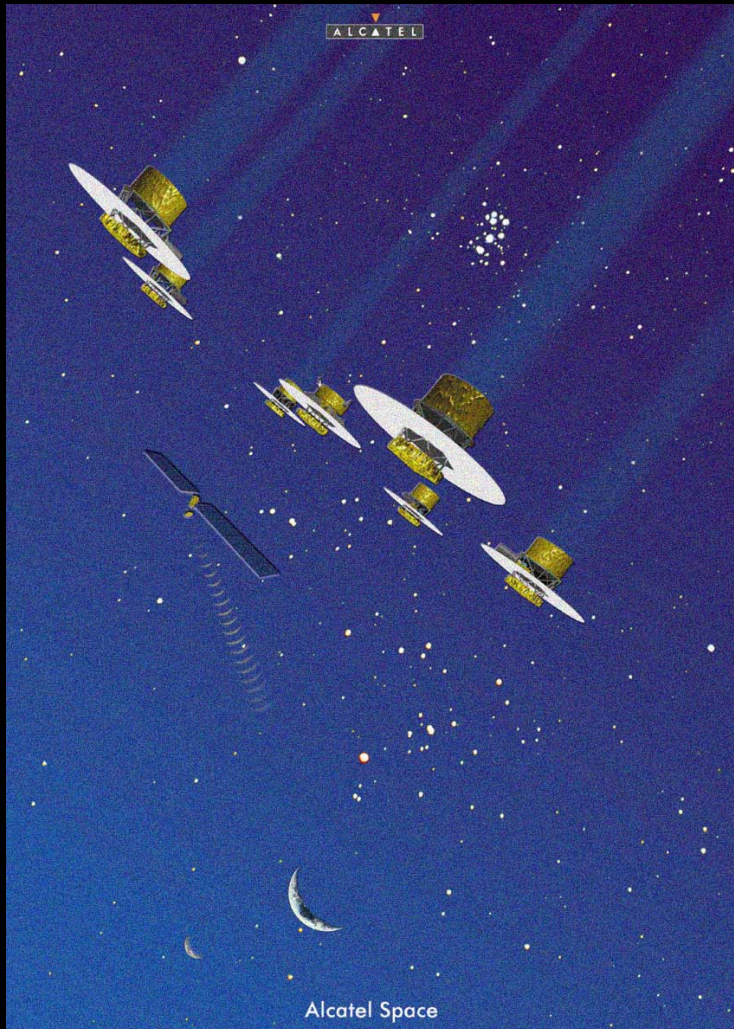


<http://kepler.nasa.gov/>

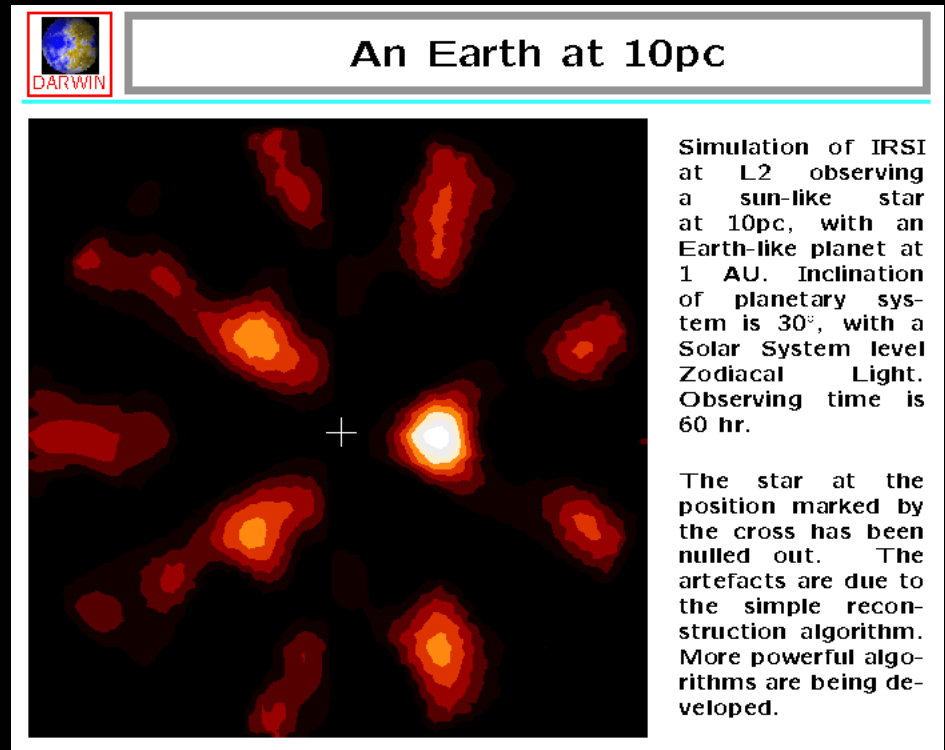
Kepler mission (2008)



Darwin (ESA: launch after 2015)

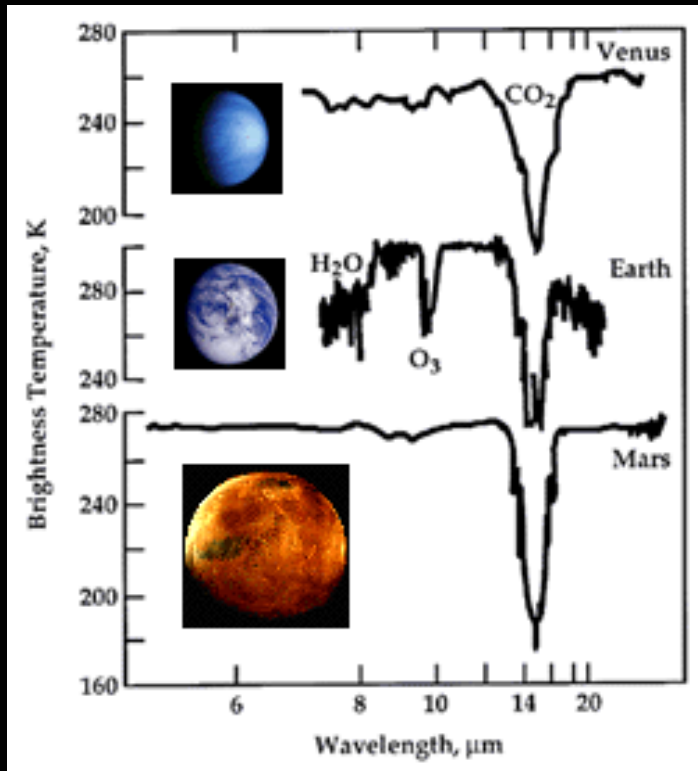


infra-red space interferometry:
imaging and spectroscopy



<http://ast.star.rl.ac.uk/darwin/>

Prospects in the 21st century: from astronomy to astrobiology



- Gas planets: from discovery phase to “characterization” phase
 - Understand origin, formation and evolution
- Discovery of terrestrial planets
- Discovery of habitable planets
 - Liquid water
- **Ultra-precise spectroscopy**
 - Separate the planetary emission/reflection/absorption spectra from those of stars

How to convince ourselves of the presence of extra-terrestrial life simply from remote observations ? Biomarker !!!

Future prospects

- exciting era of extrasolar planet research
 - Just like cosmology in 1965 (Penzias and Wilson) or in 1992 (COBE)
 - Simply 10-40 years behind ? **i.e., bright future !**
- What if we discover more than 1000 terrestrial planets in the next decade ?
 - Just like cosmology in 2006 (WMAP+others) ?
- ***How to convince ourselves of the presence of extra-terrestrial life simply from remote observations ?***
 - Precision extrasolar planet research ?
 - Go (back) to SETI after all ?
 - **Ultra-precise spectroscopy is the key !**