

Long-term astrometric monitoring and orbit constraint of sub-stellar companions

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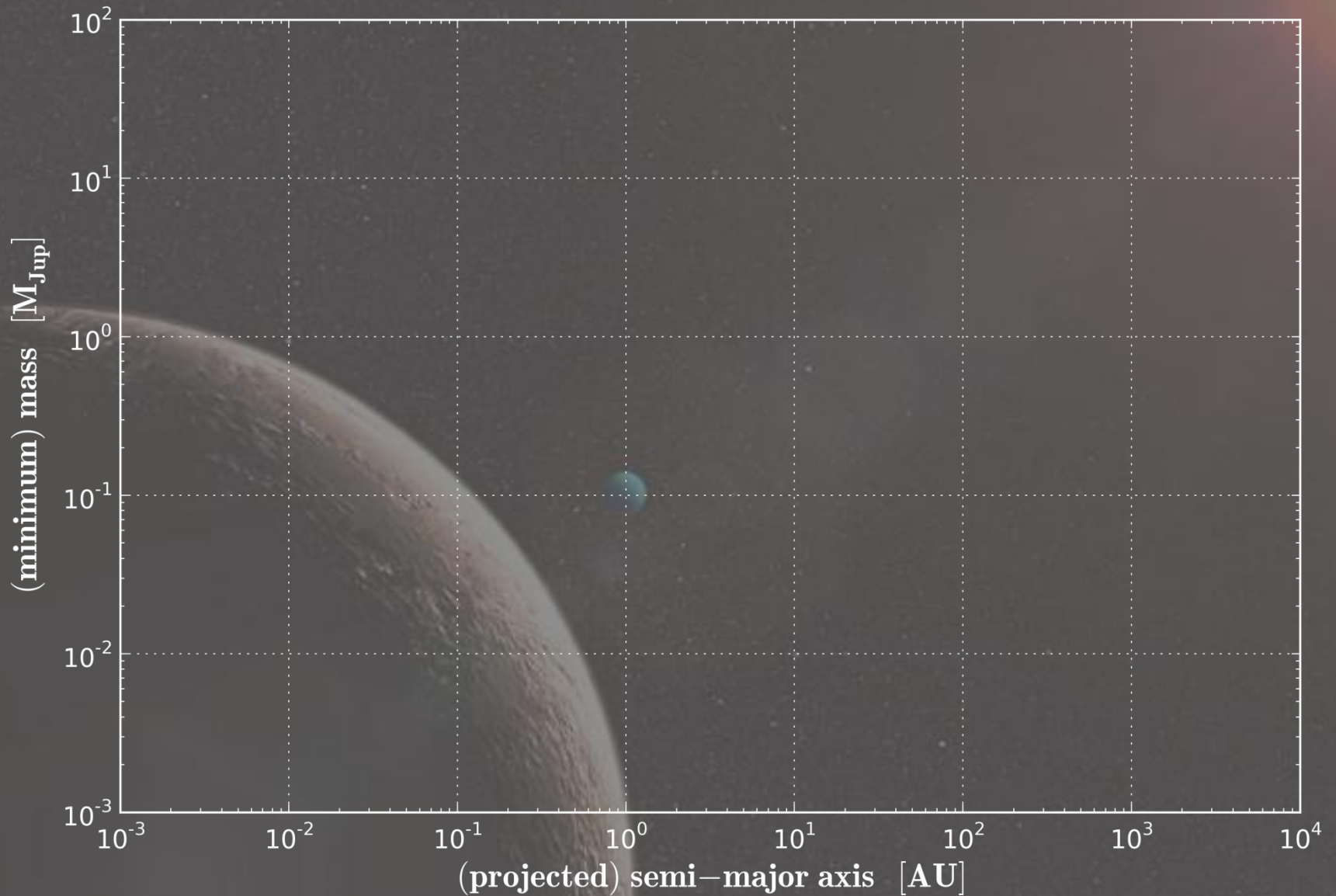
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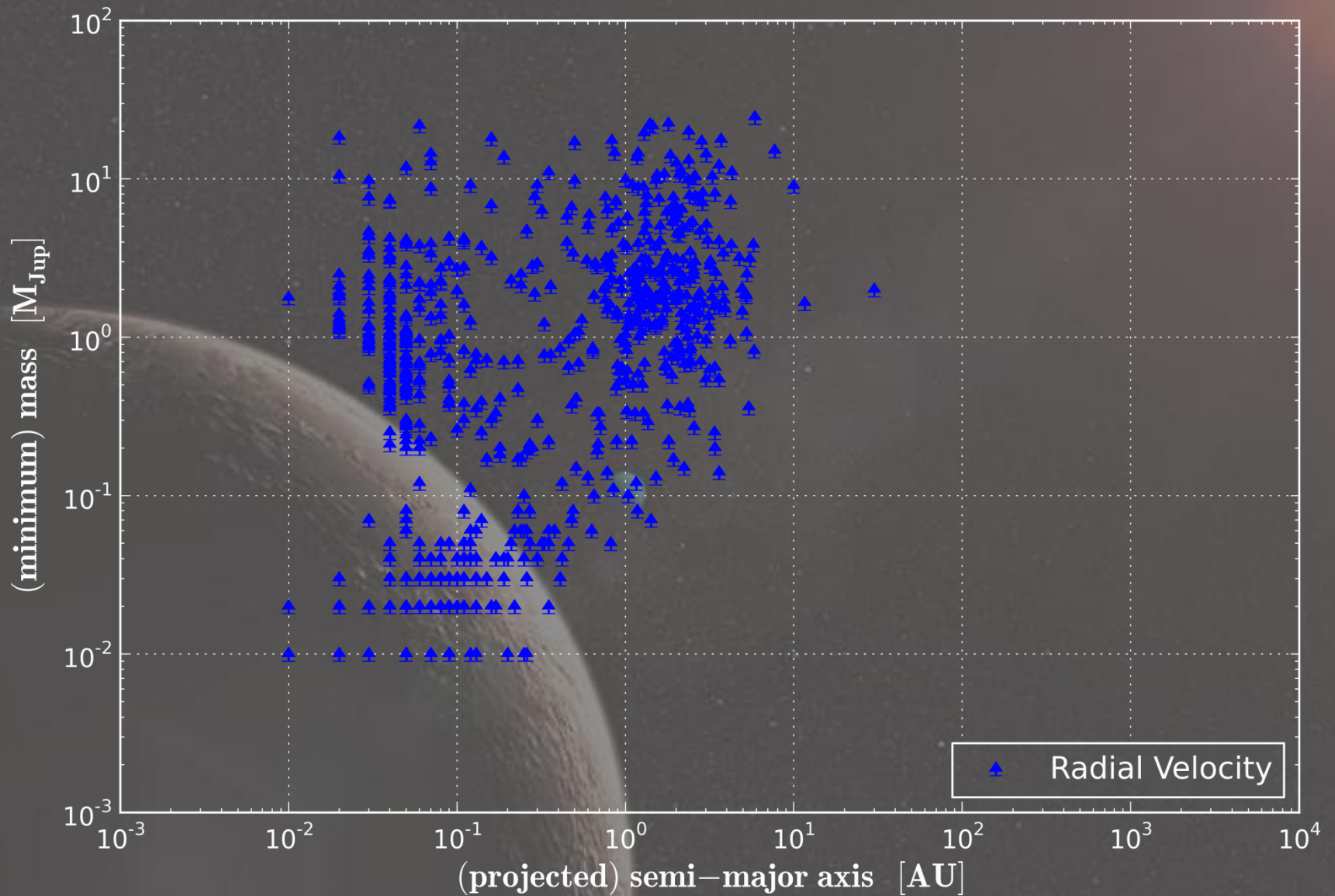
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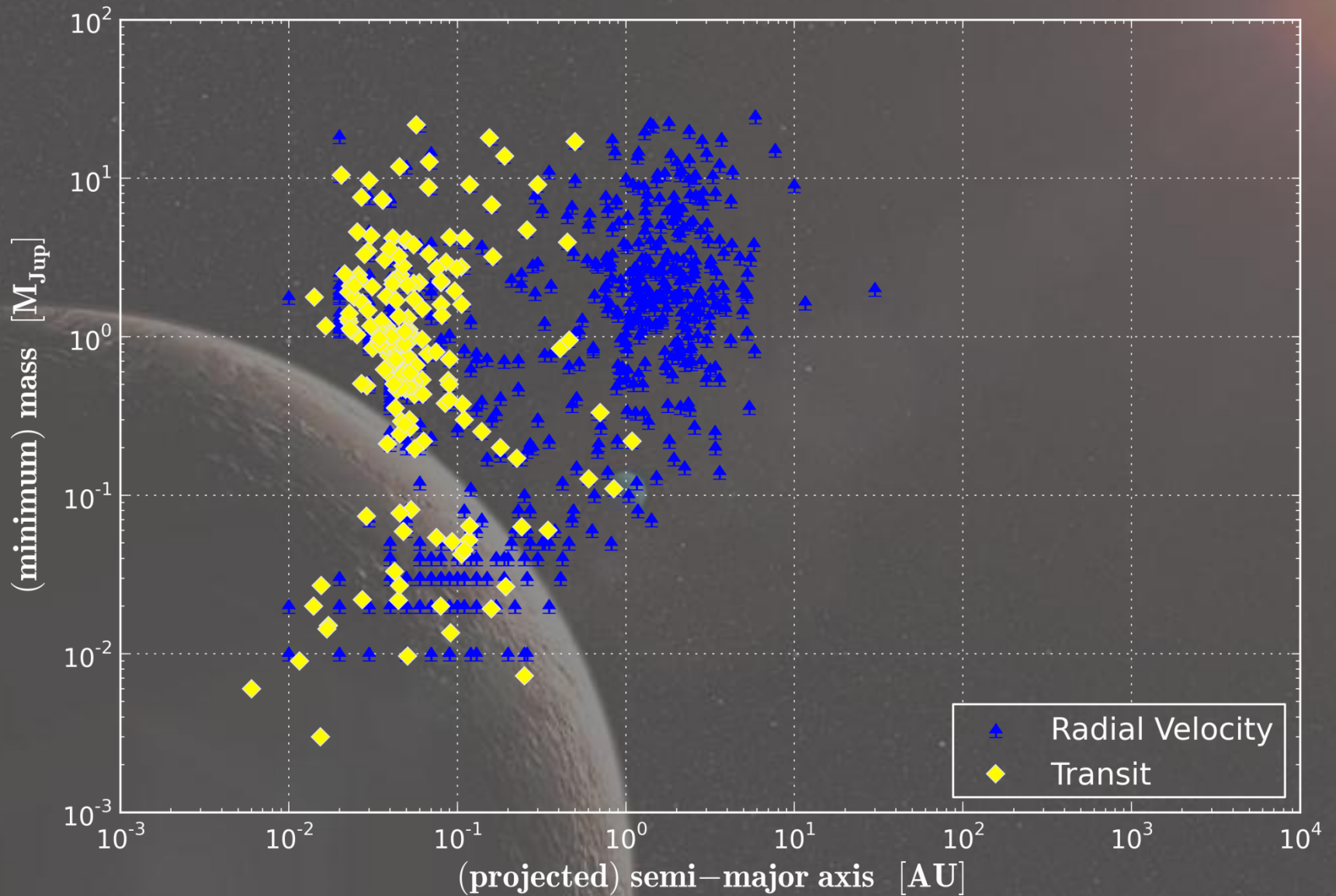
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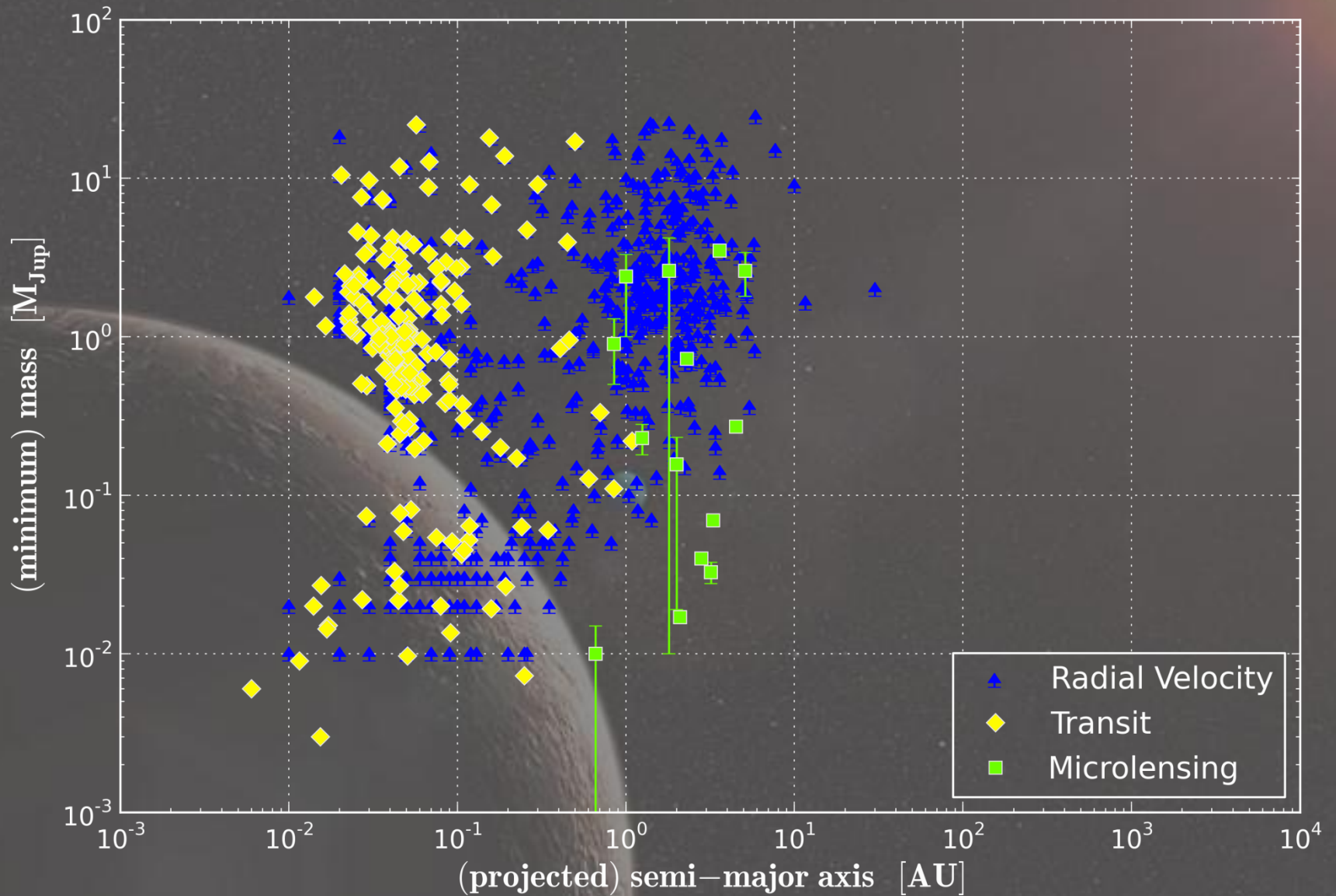
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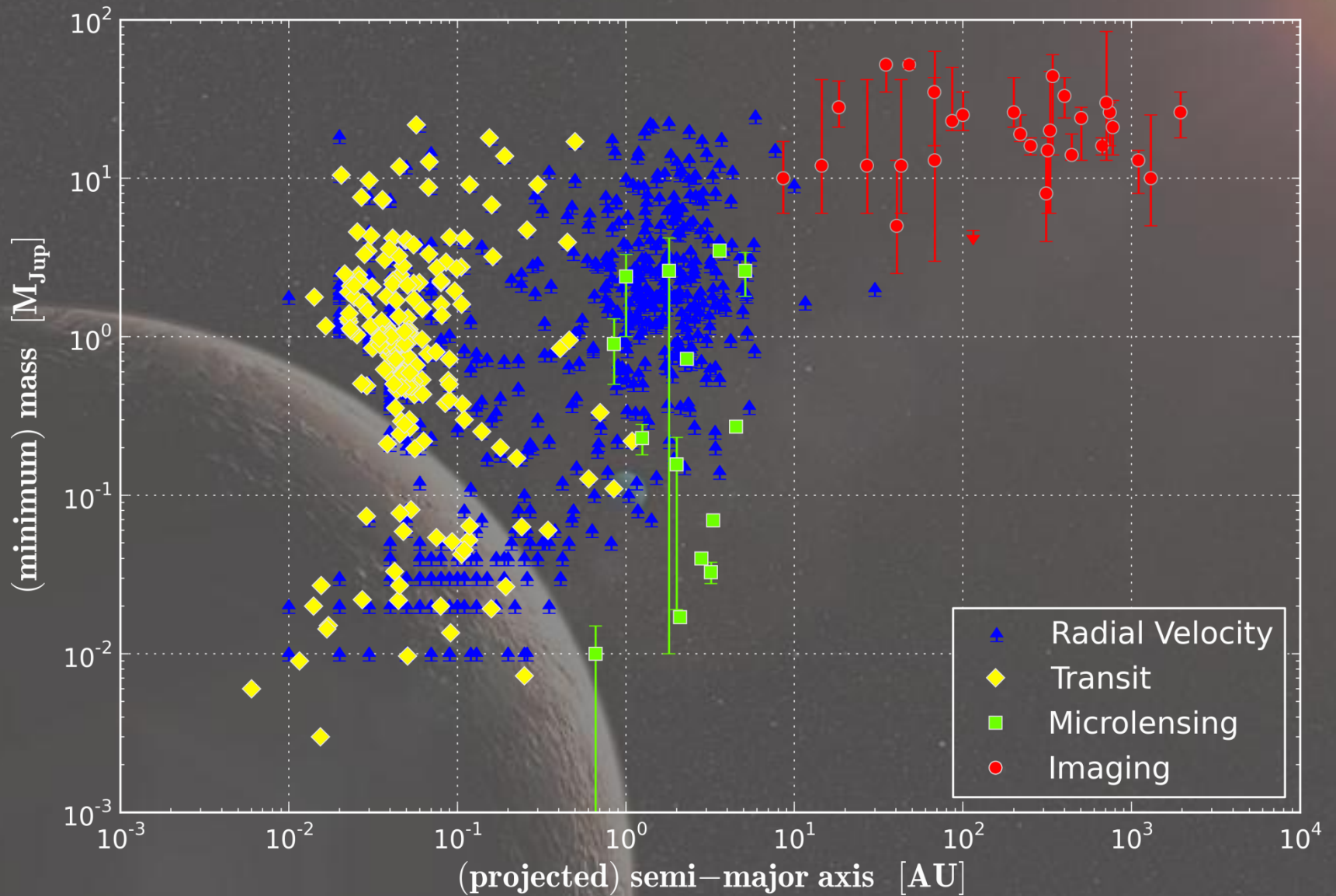
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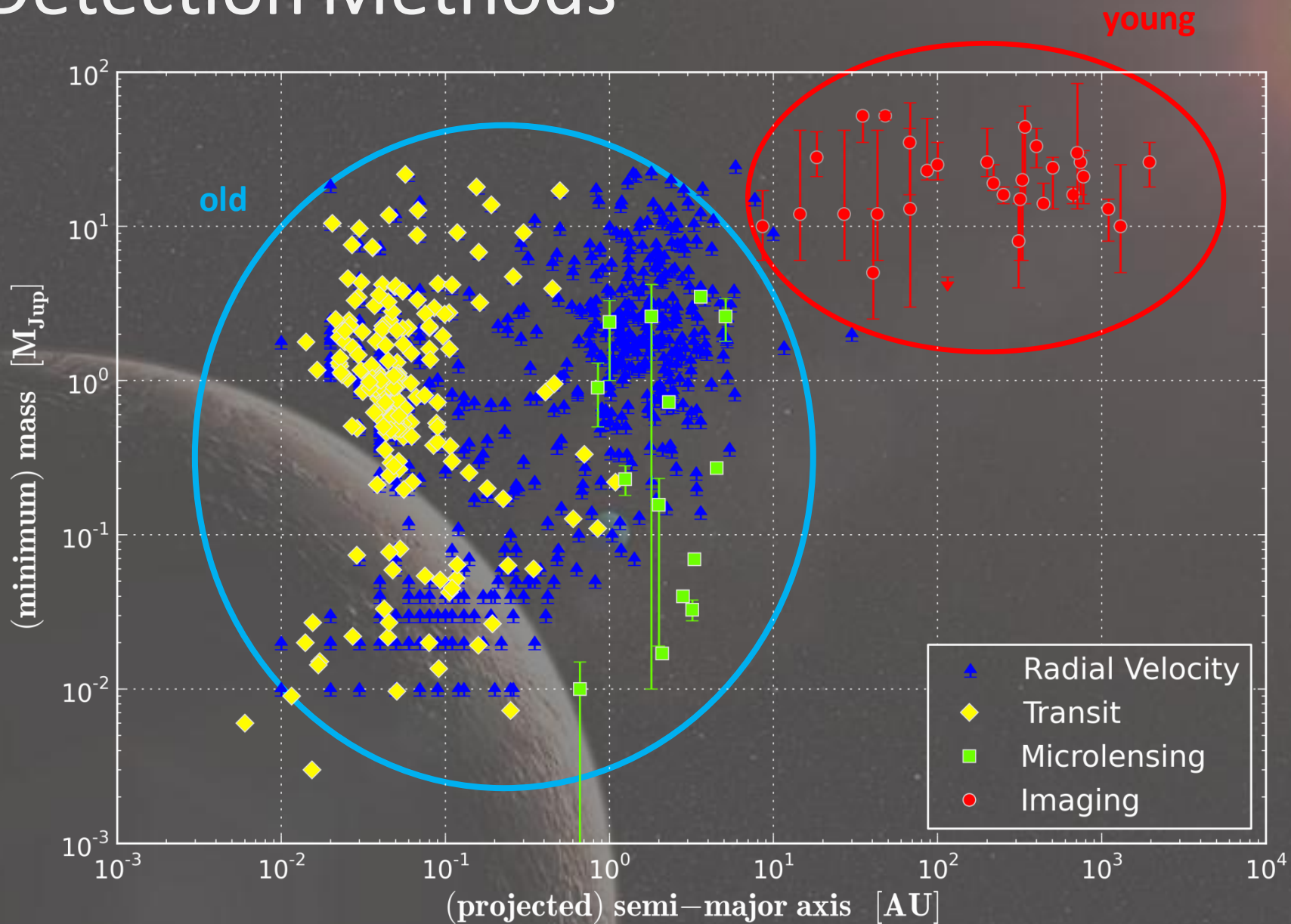
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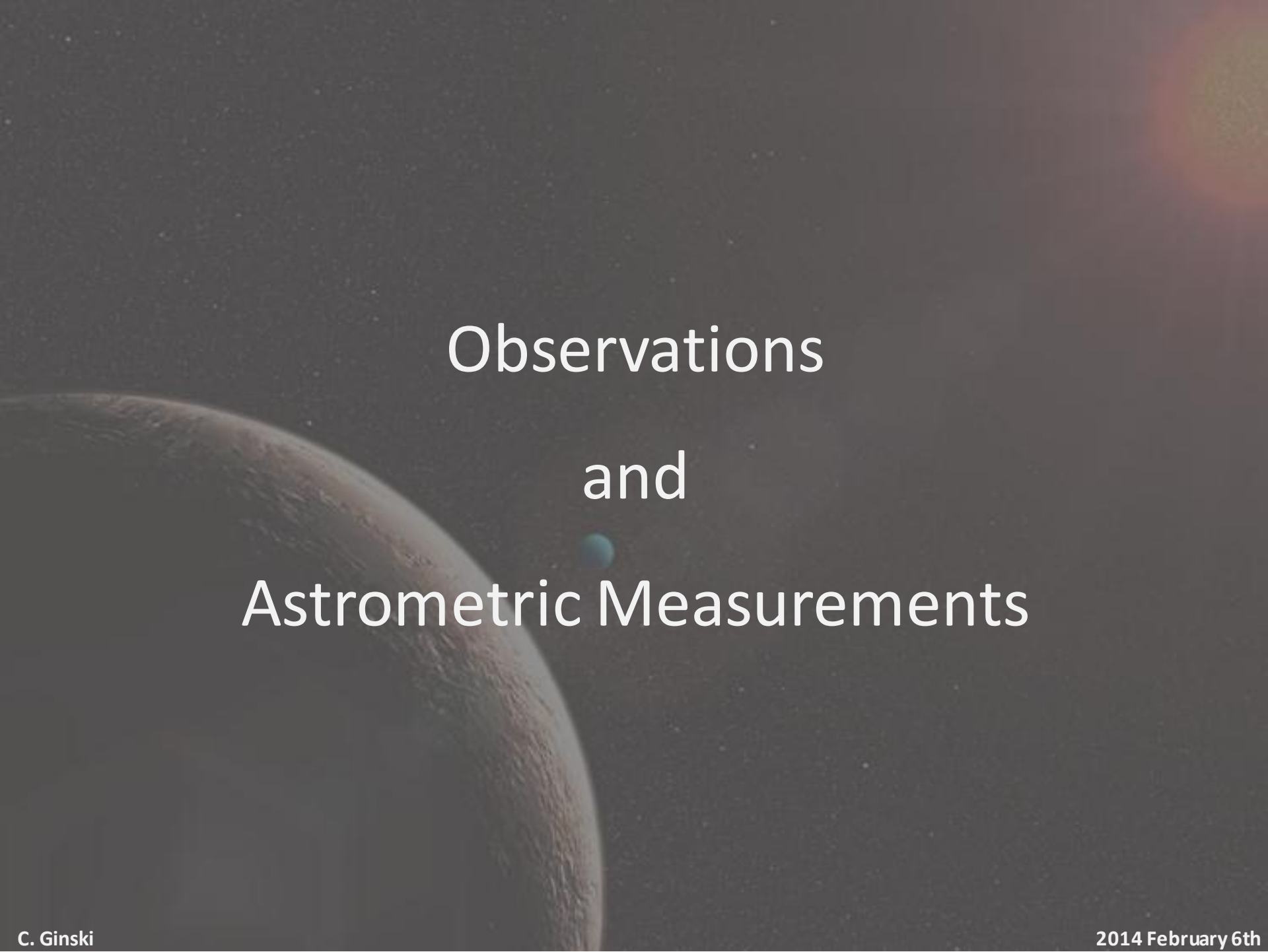




What can astrometric monitoring
tell us?

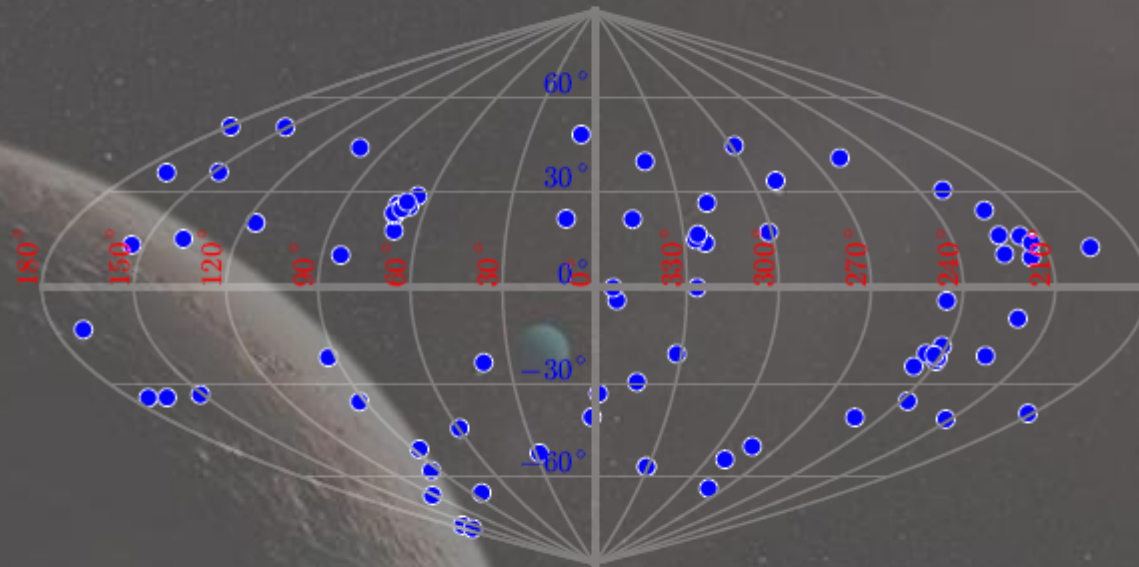
Astrometric monitoring

- Orbit eccentricities are indicators for formation history
- Eccentricity and inclination tell us where to look for further-in planets
- We confirm that systems are gravitationally bound
- Dynamical mass determination will be possible eventually

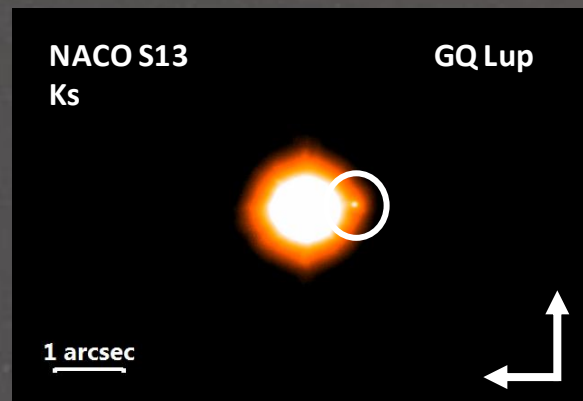
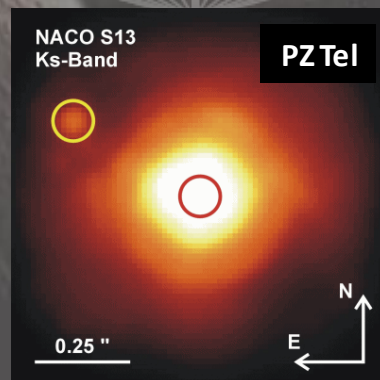
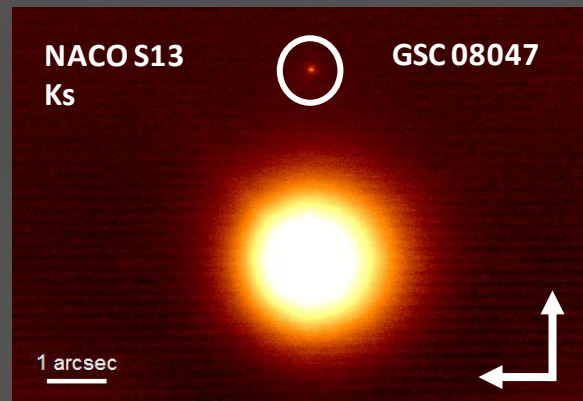
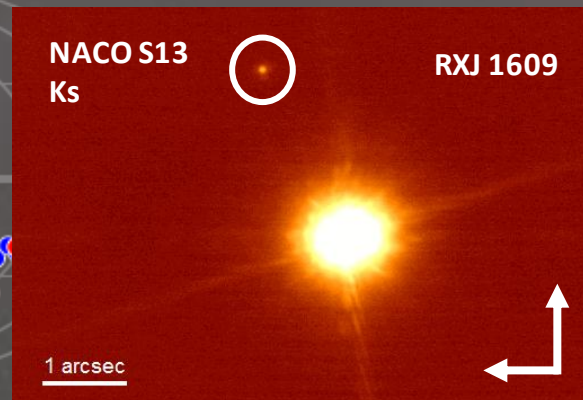
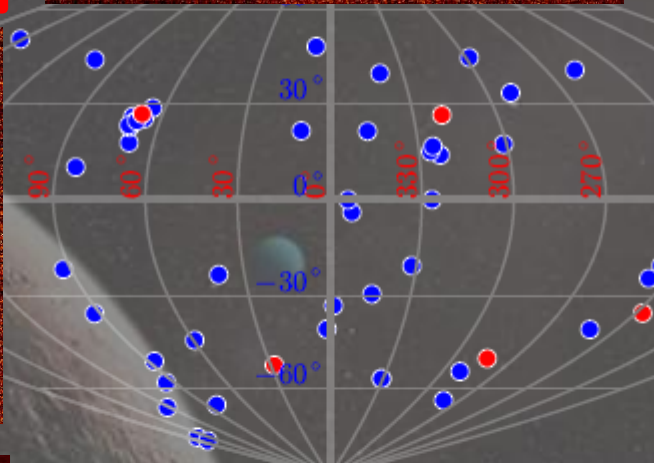
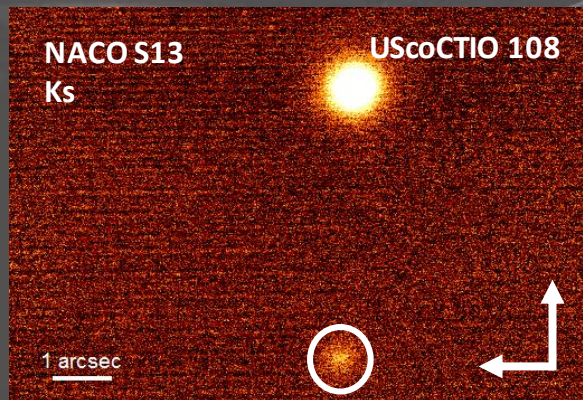
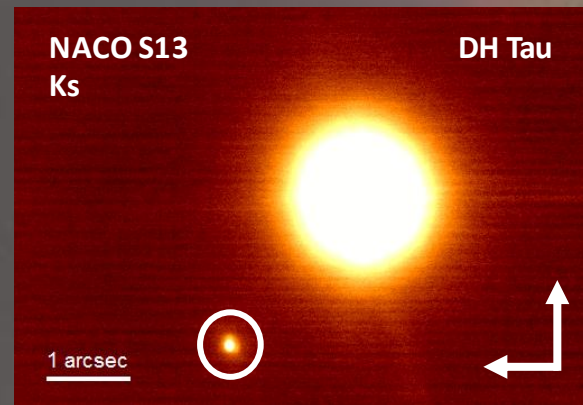
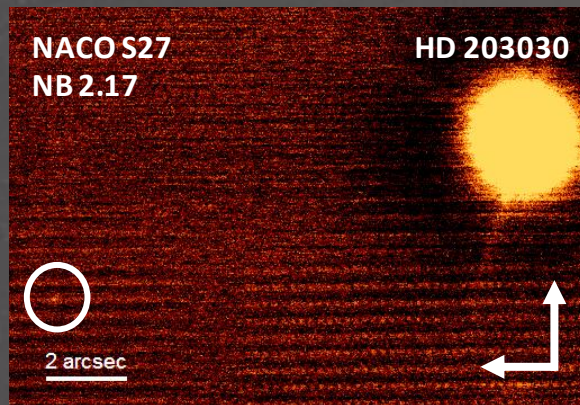
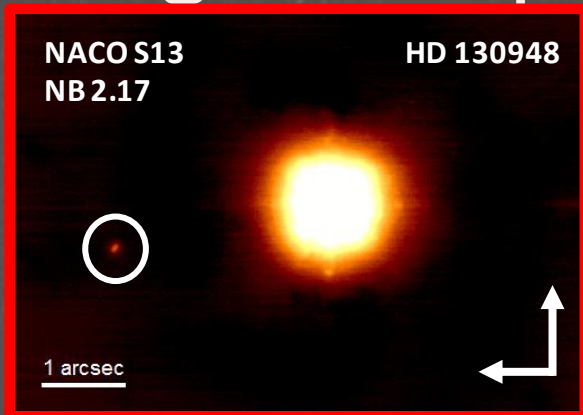
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Observations and Astrometric Measurements

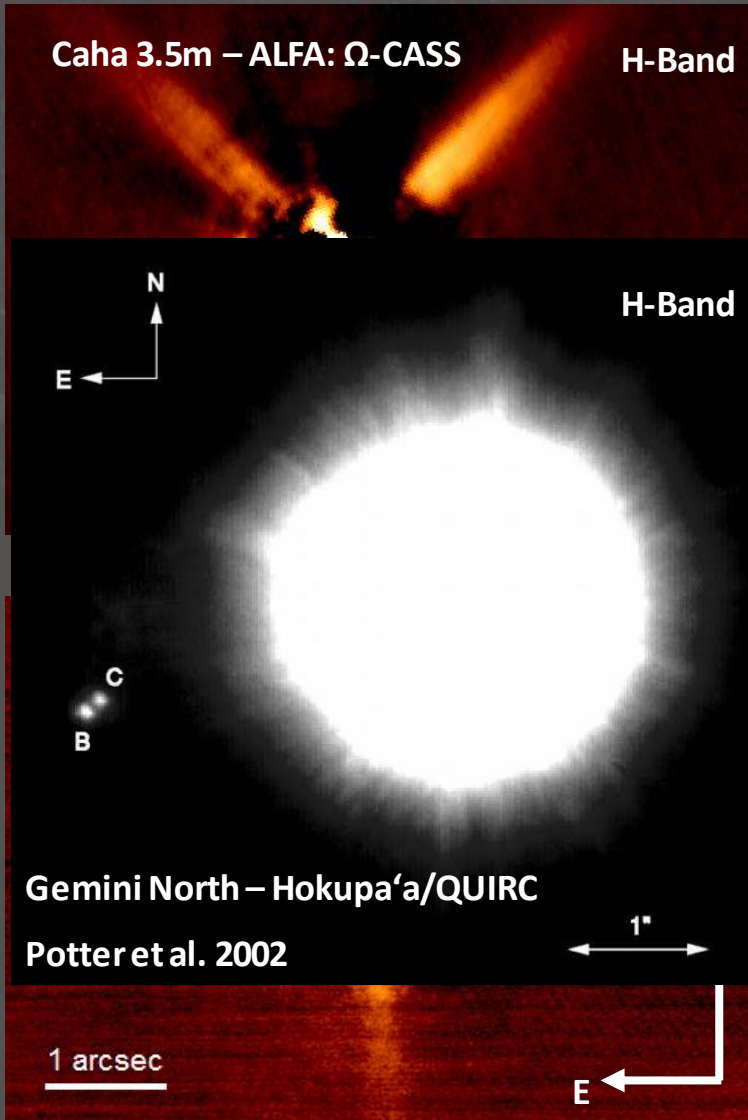
Known Directly Imaged Sub-stellar Companions



Target Sample



Observations – HD130948



The Primary

R.A.	$14^h 50^m 15^s .81$
Dec	$23^\circ 54' 42'' .6$
Spectral Type	G 1 V
Mass [M_\odot]	1
Age [Myr]	790^{+220}_{-150}
Distance [pc]	18.17 ± 0.11

The Companion

Discovery Year	2001
Separation [arcsec]	2.64 ± 0.01
Proj. Separation [AU]	48 ± 2
Position Angle [$^\circ$]	104.5 ± 0.5
Spectral Type	$dL2 \pm 2 / dL2 \pm 2$
Mass Estimate [M_\odot]	$<0.075 / <0.065$

Dupuy & Liu 2011: $0.1095 \pm 0.0022 M_\odot$

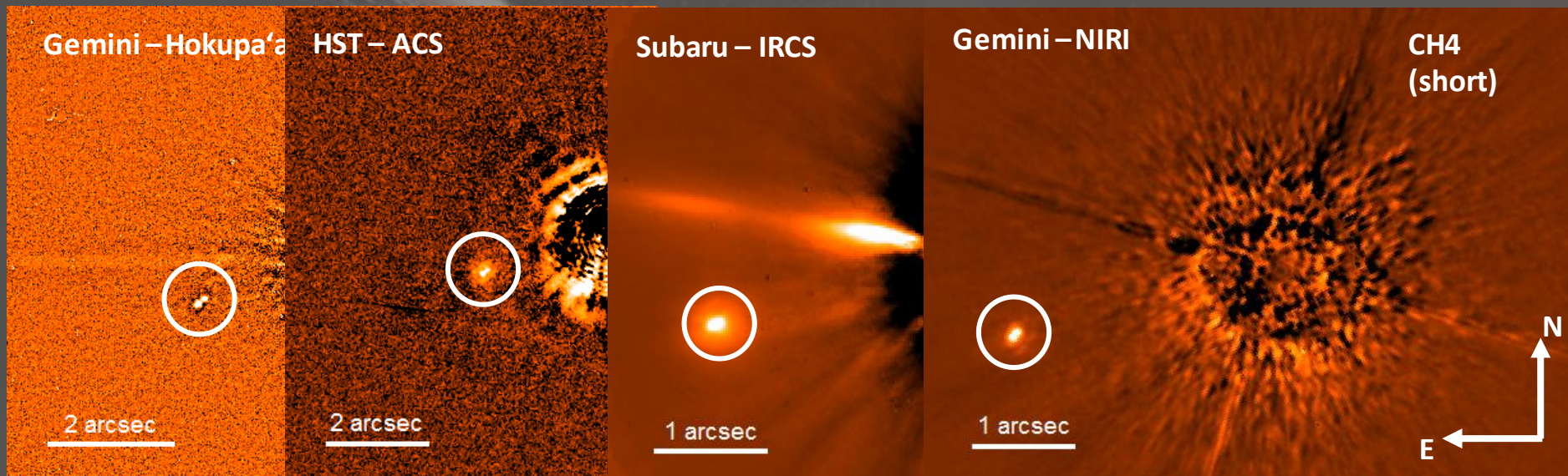
Observations – HD130948

Date	Instrument	Filter	DIT [s]	NDIT	NExp
2002-04-26	Caha 3.5 m/ Ω -Cass	H	0.842	49	24
2006-04-15	Caha 3.5 m/ Ω -Cass	H	0.842	49	28
2009-07-03	VLT/NACO	NB 2.17	0.4	149	21



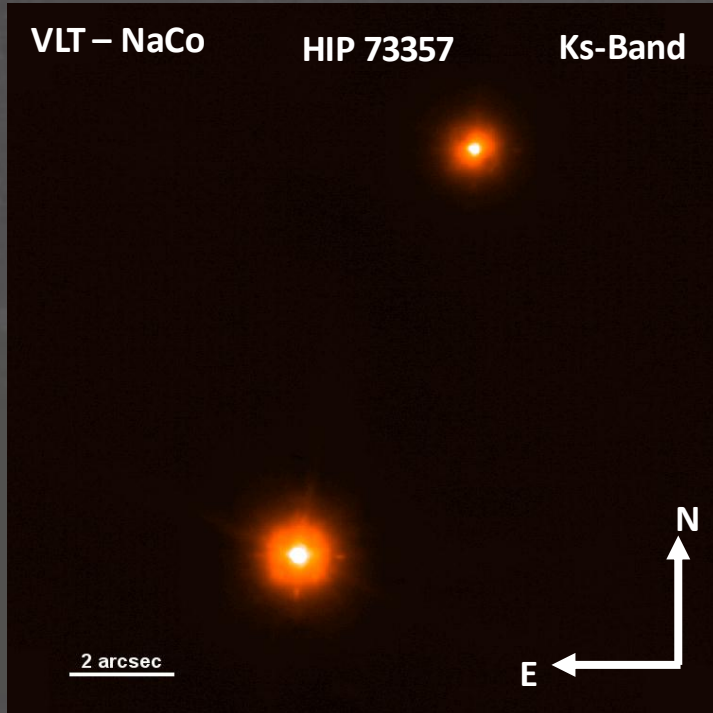
Archive Data – HD130948

Date	Telescope	Instrument	Filter	exposure time [s]
2001-06-28	Gemini-North	Hokupaa+QuIRC	H	6×0.5
2002-04-23	Gemini-North	Hokupaa+QuIRC	H	16×5
2002-09-06	HST	ACS	F850LP	200
2003-05-21	Subaru	IRCS	H	$19 \times 4 \times 5$
2005-02-23	HST	ACS	F850LP	300
2005-04-17	Gemini-North	NIRI	CH4(short)	$90 \times 1 \times 30$

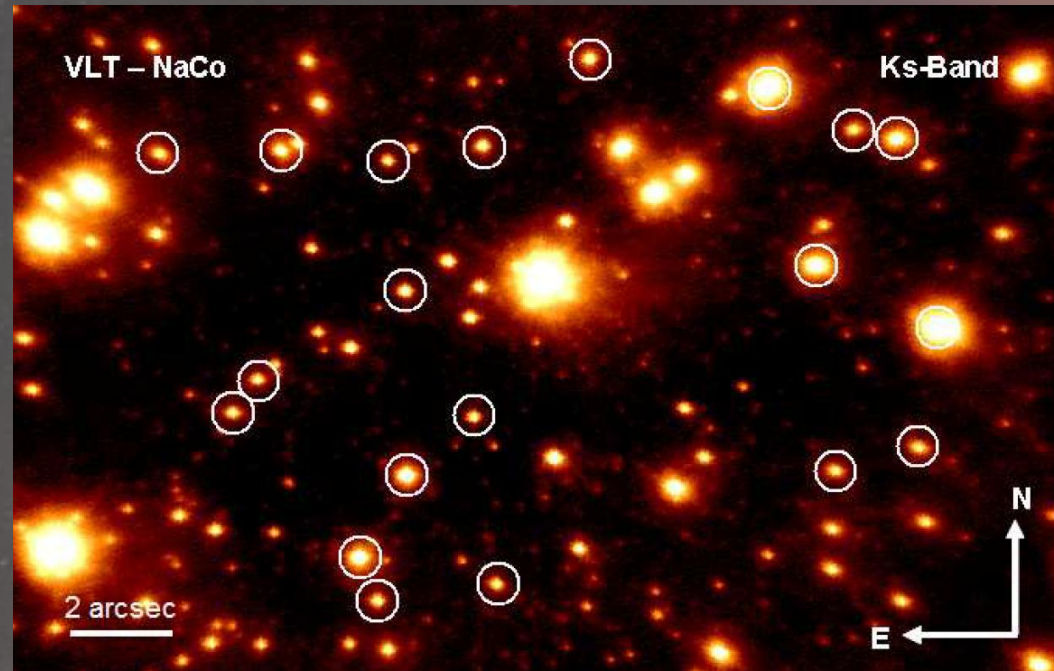


Astrometric Calibration

Binaries



Cluster 47 Tuc



Measurement of
relative positions
of cluster
members or
binary



Comparison with
absolute
reference frame
(HST, Hip...)

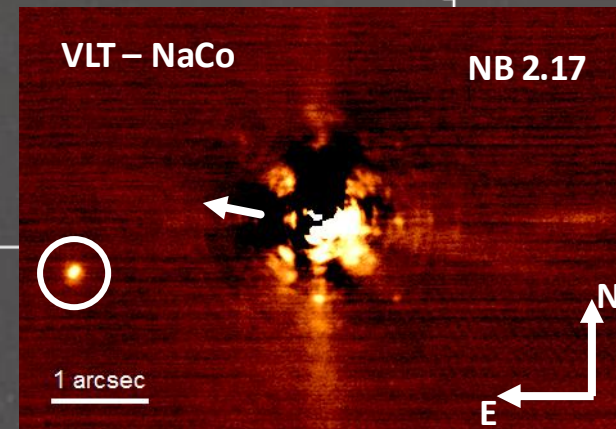
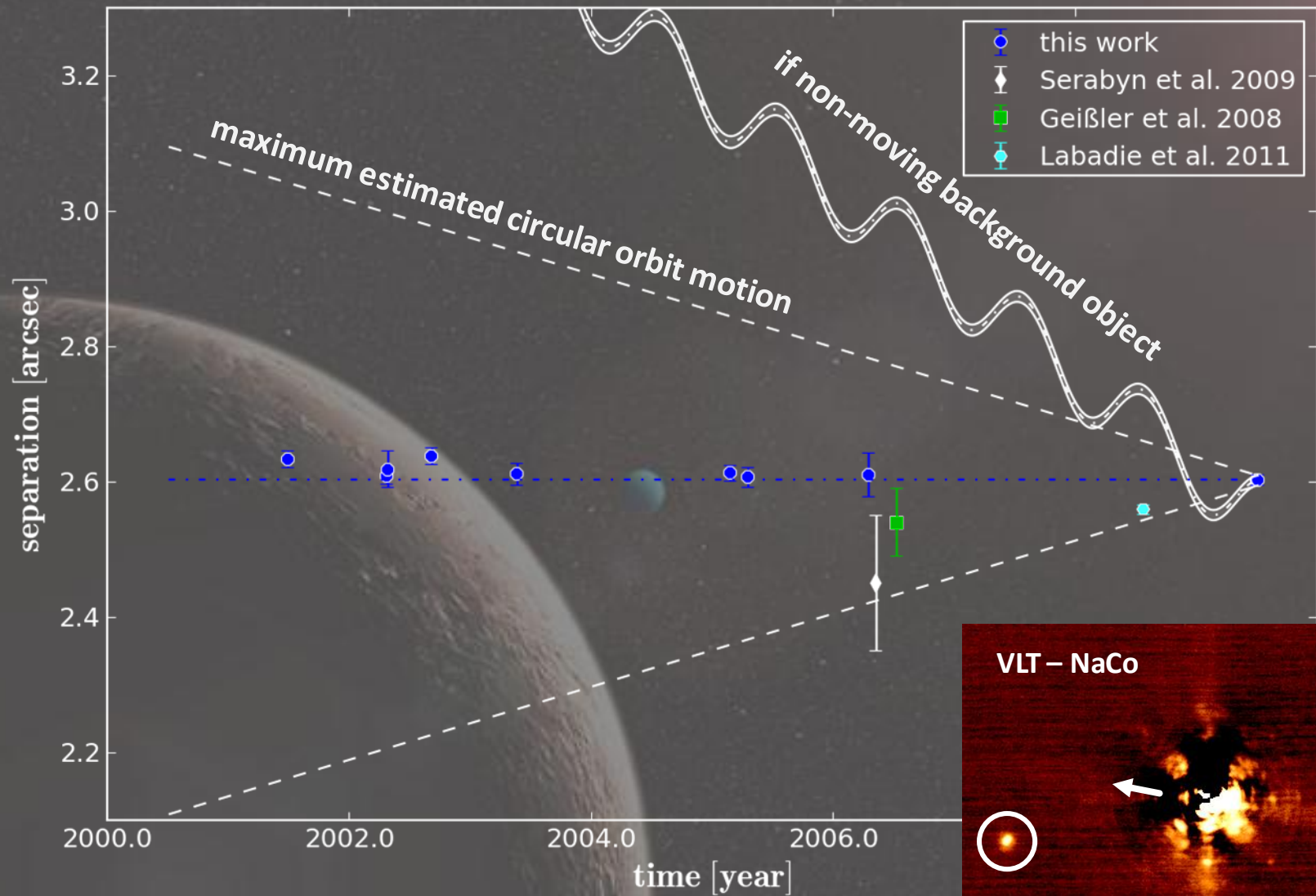


Proper motion
correction

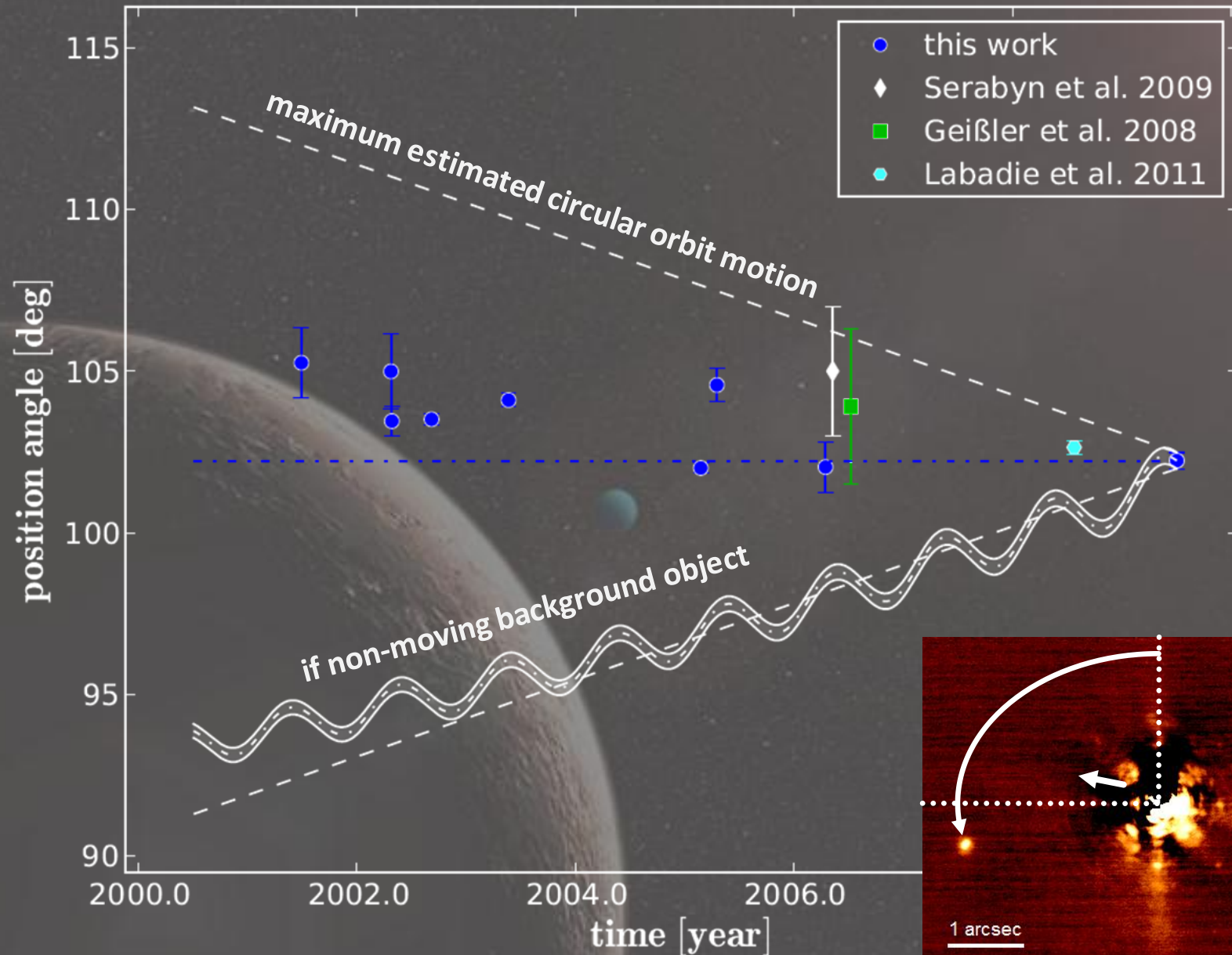


Computation of
detector pixel
scale and
orientation

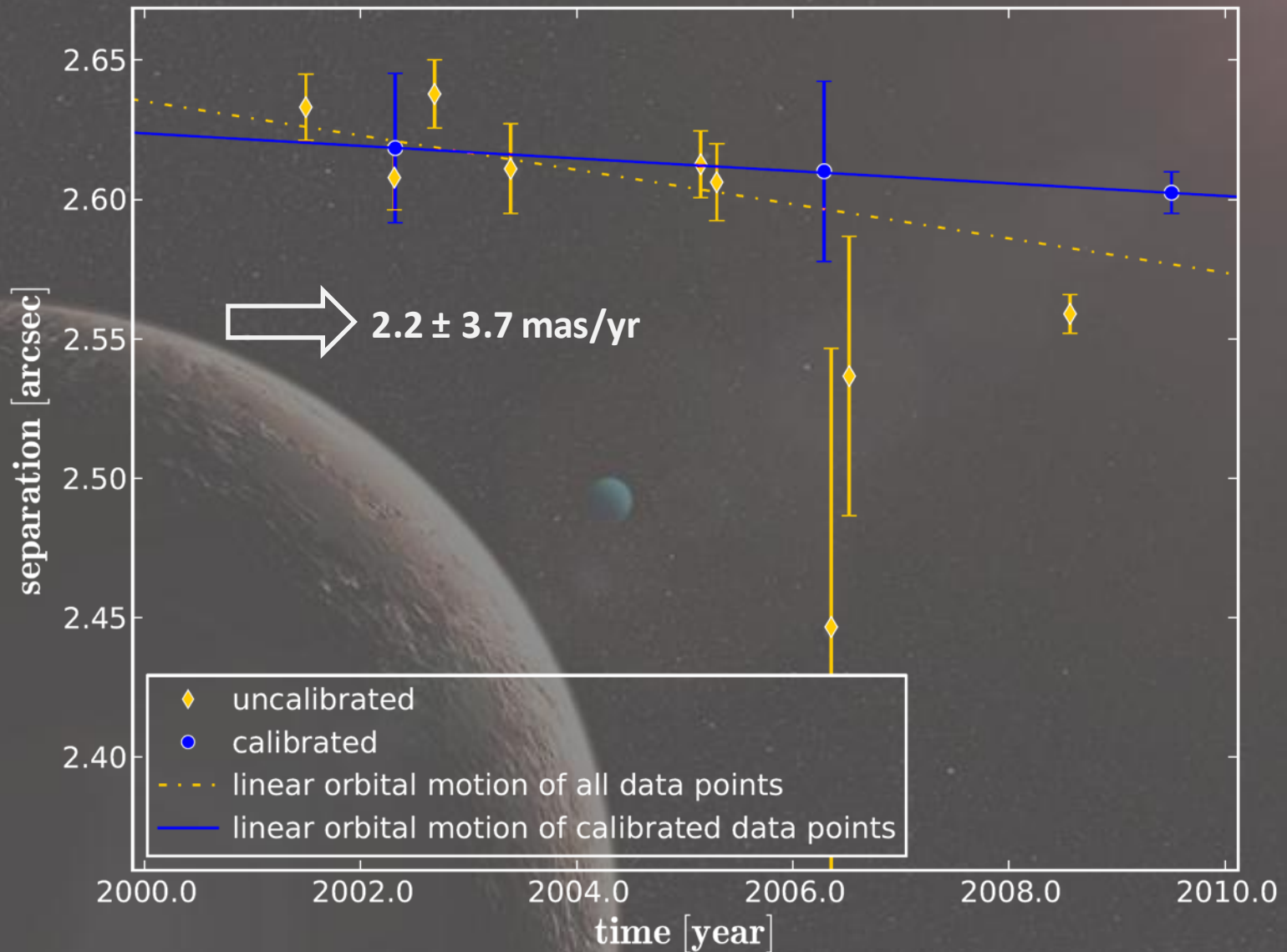
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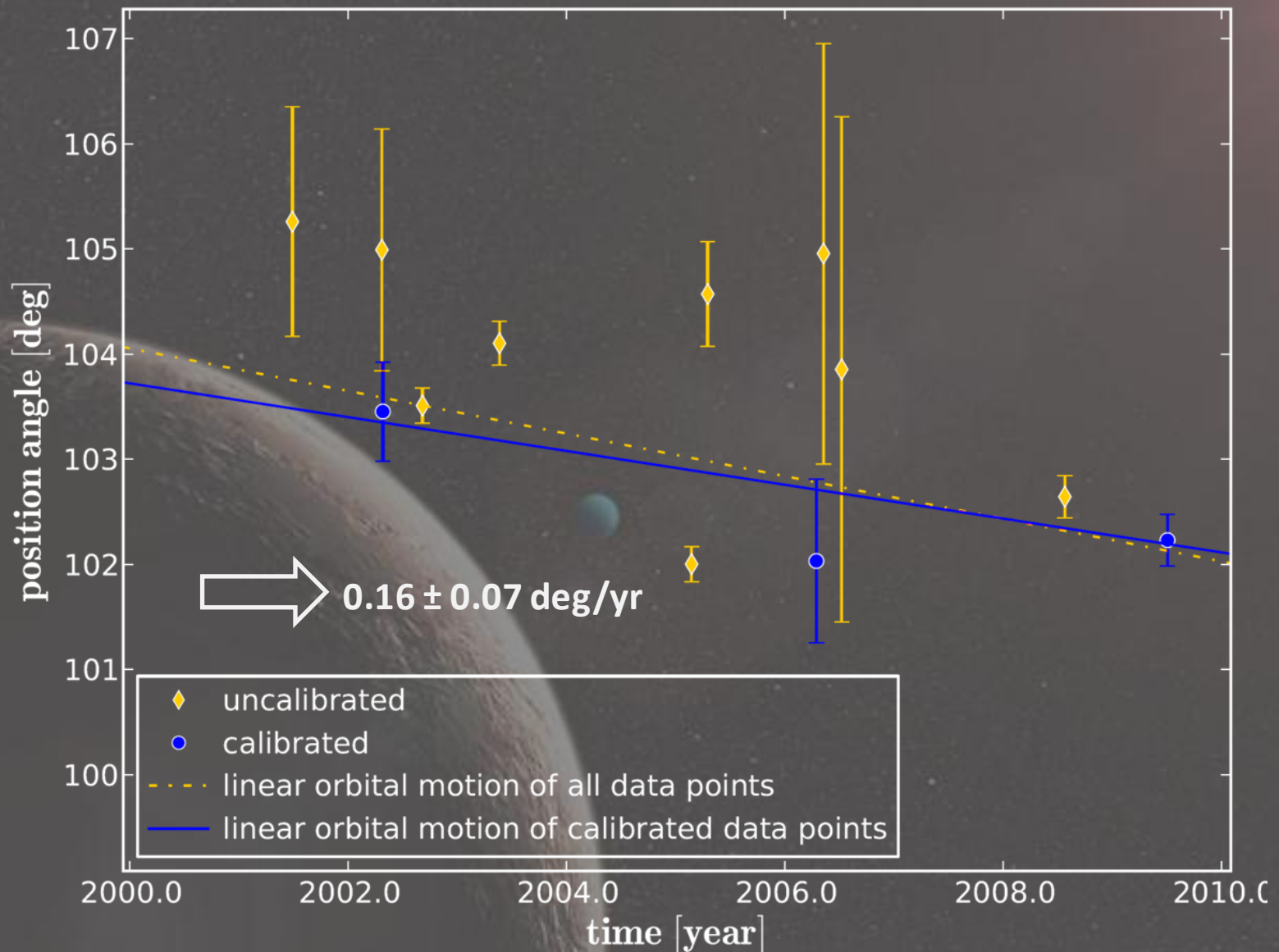
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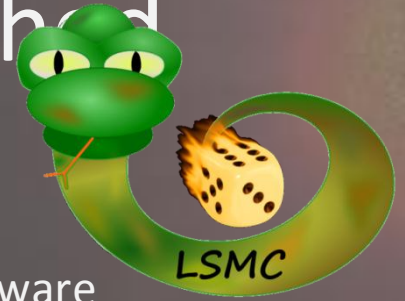
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Orbit Fitting

Least-Squares Monte-Carlo Method



Implemented in **Python**

SciPy (E. Jones, T. Oliphant, P. Peterson et al. 2001) - open-source software for mathematics, science, and engineering

NumPy (D. Ascher et al. 1999) - fundamental package for scientific computing with Python

Matplotlib (J. Hunter et al. 2007) - python 2D plotting library which produces publication quality figures

Input
measurements
and constraints
for orbital
elements



First guess
from uniform
distribution

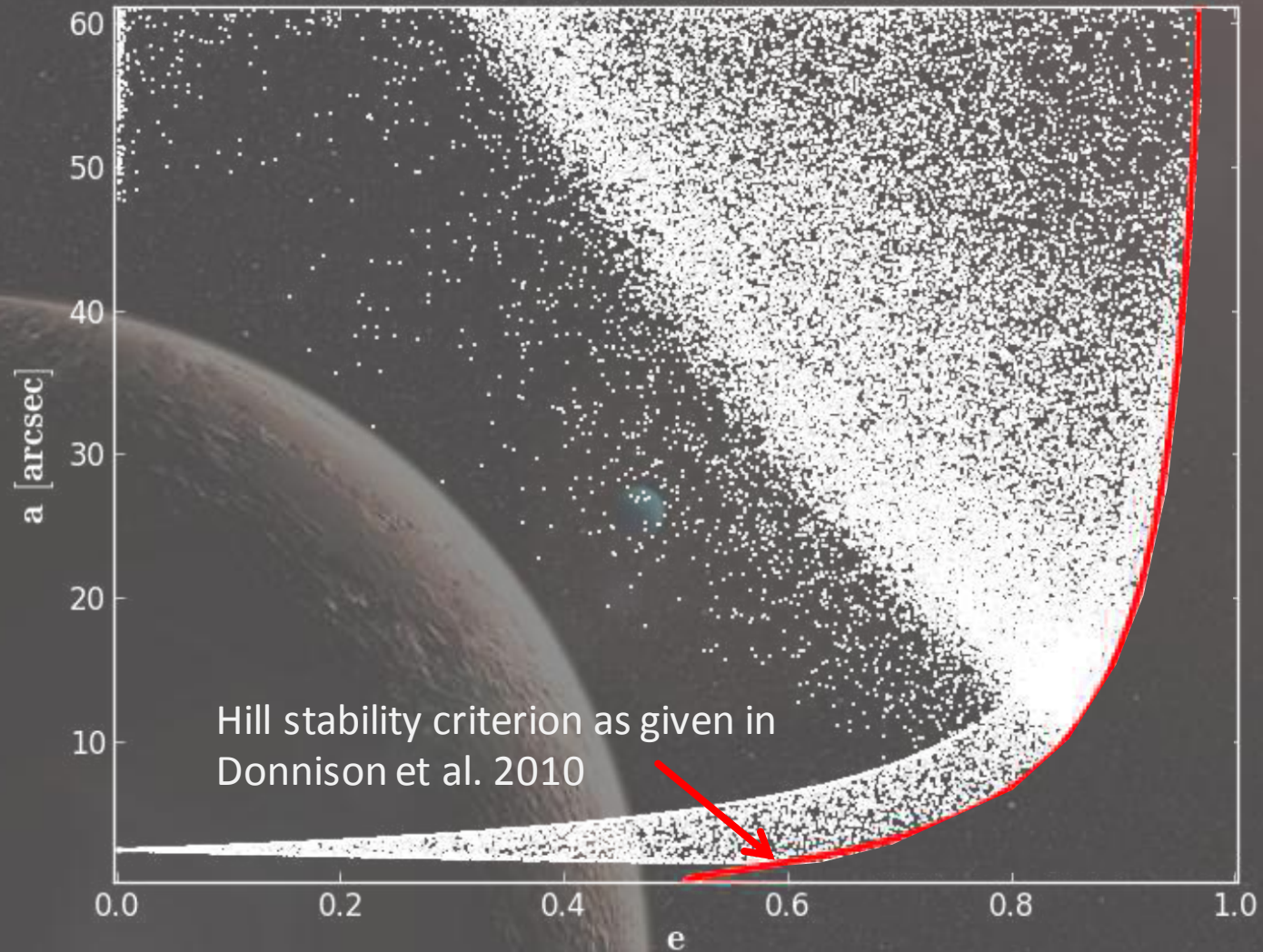


Levenberg-
Marquardt
optimization

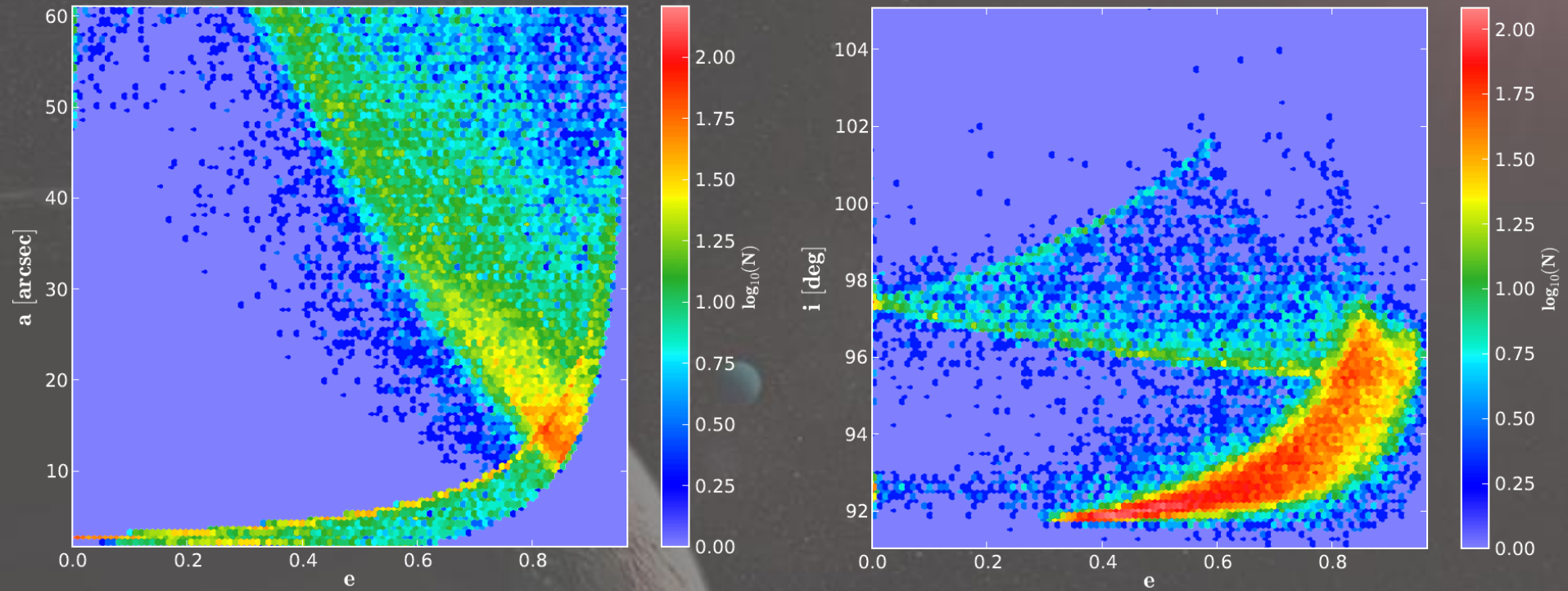


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x 1,000,000

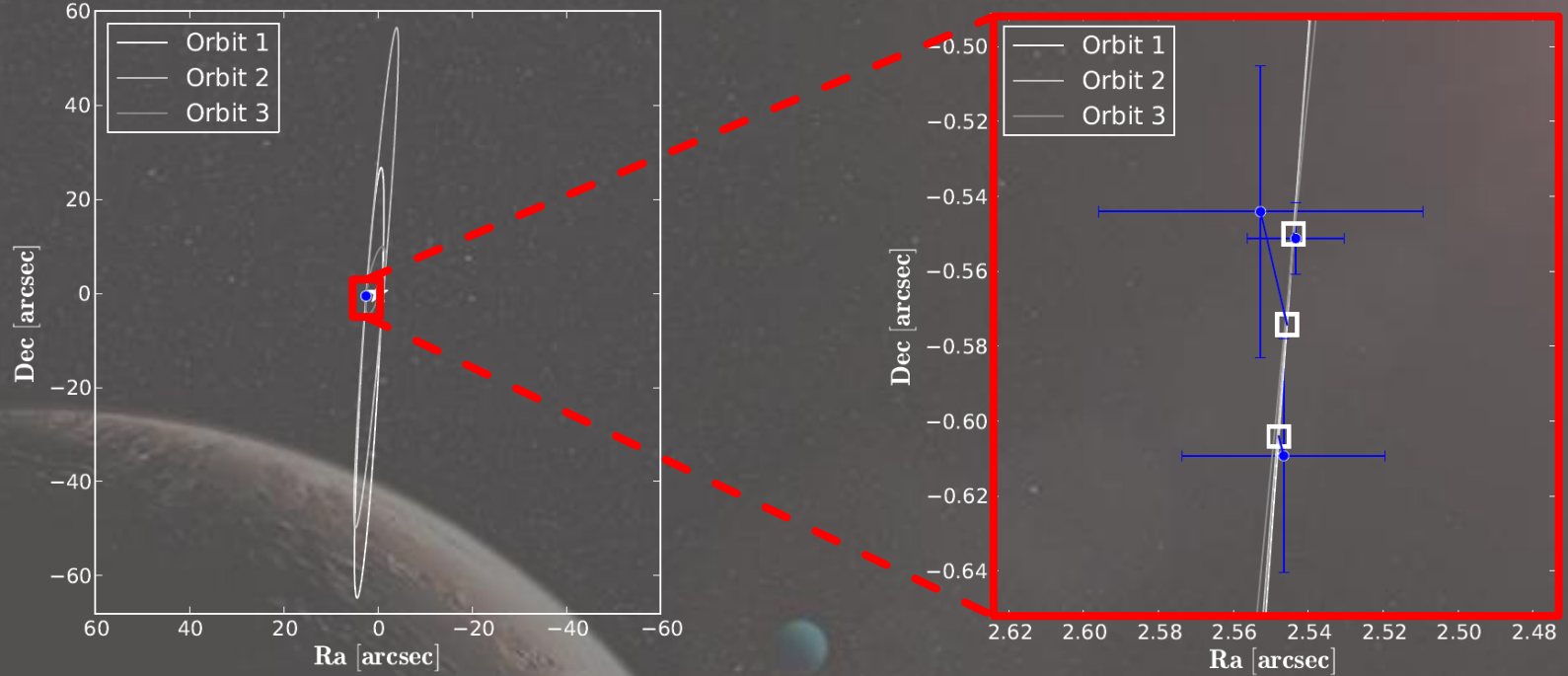
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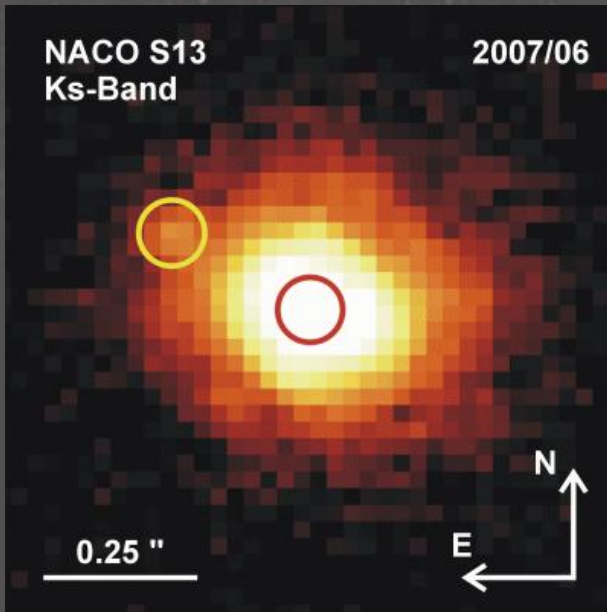
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a [arcsec]	52.7	57.4	13.4
e	0.61	0.37	0.86
P [yr]	28124.9	31976.4	3590.4
i [deg]	92.2	91.8	96.6
Ω [deg]	177.3	175.3	164.4
ω [deg]	233.7	278.9	282.7
T_0 [JD]	4773615.3	8913552.3	828670.8

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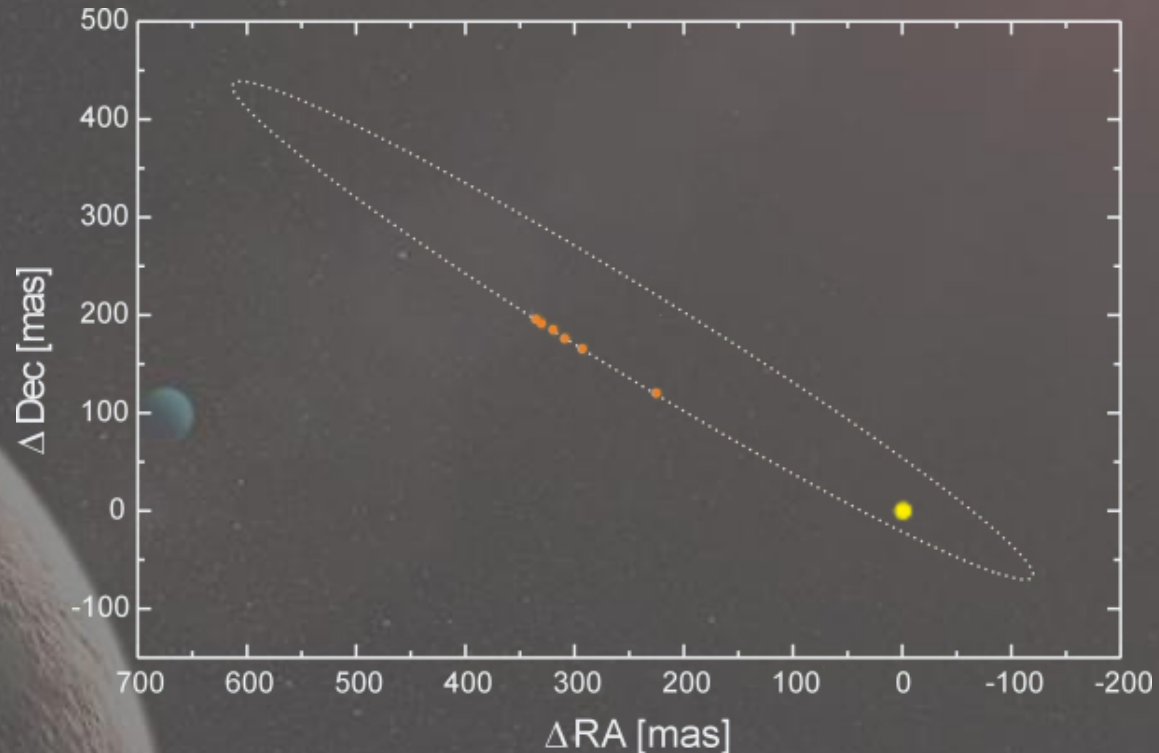
Further Work

Further Work – PZ Tel

Small orbit curvature was detected in the case of the PZ Tel system and the orbit could be constrained well with the LSMC method.



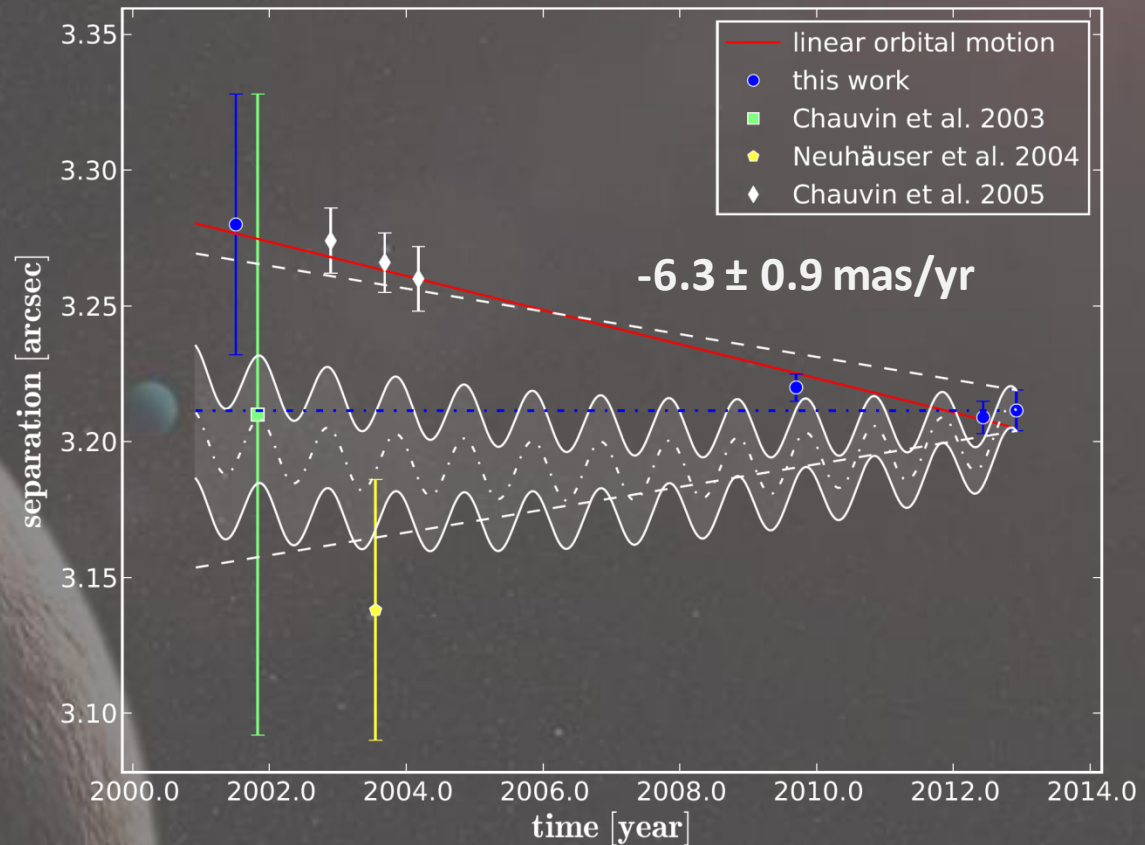
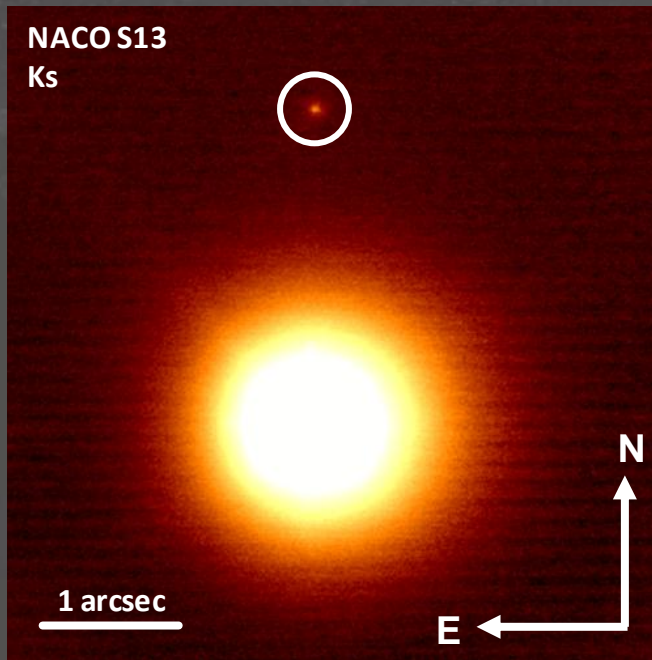
Mugrauer, Röhl, Ginski et al. 2012



Orbit is highly eccentric with $e > 0.6$ and most likely seen close to edge-on (i between 92° and 110°). Orbit period is a minimum of 64 years but most likely around 114 years.

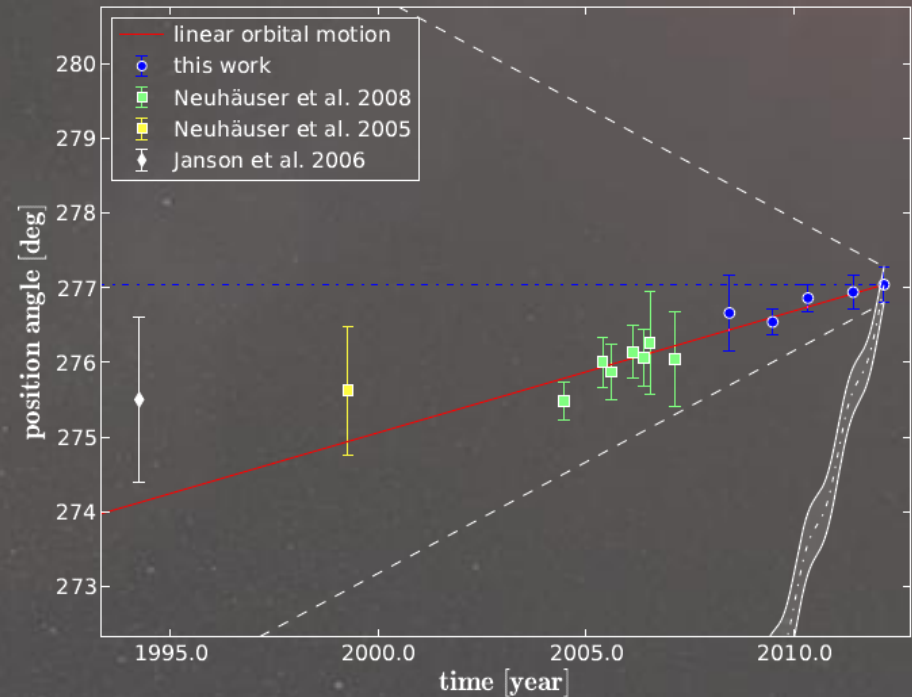
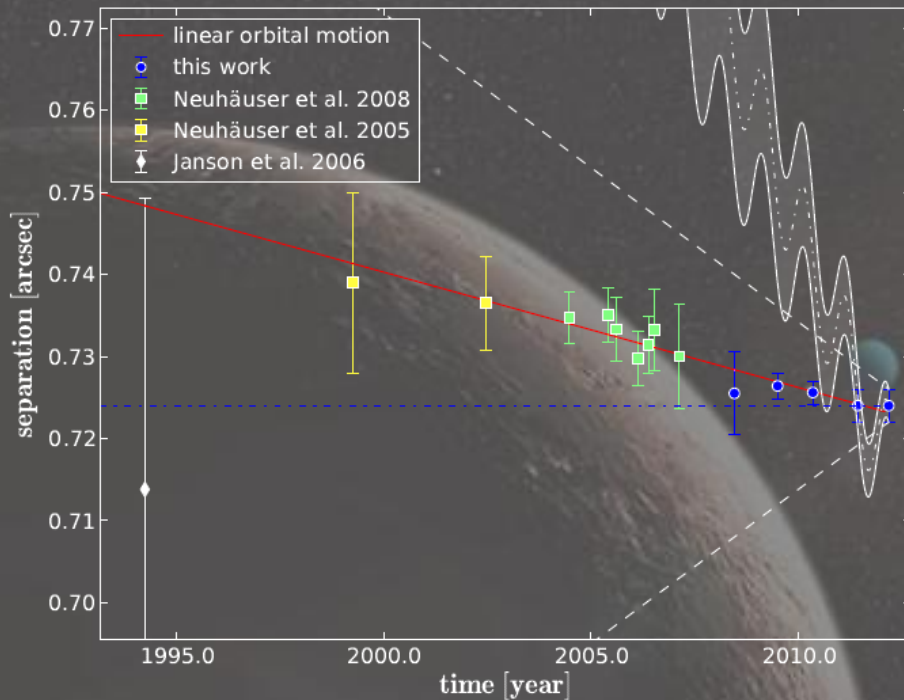
Further Work – GSC08047

Significant decline of separation detected. Orbits need to be close to edge-on or have $e > 0.28$ to explain measurements.



Further Work – GQ Lup

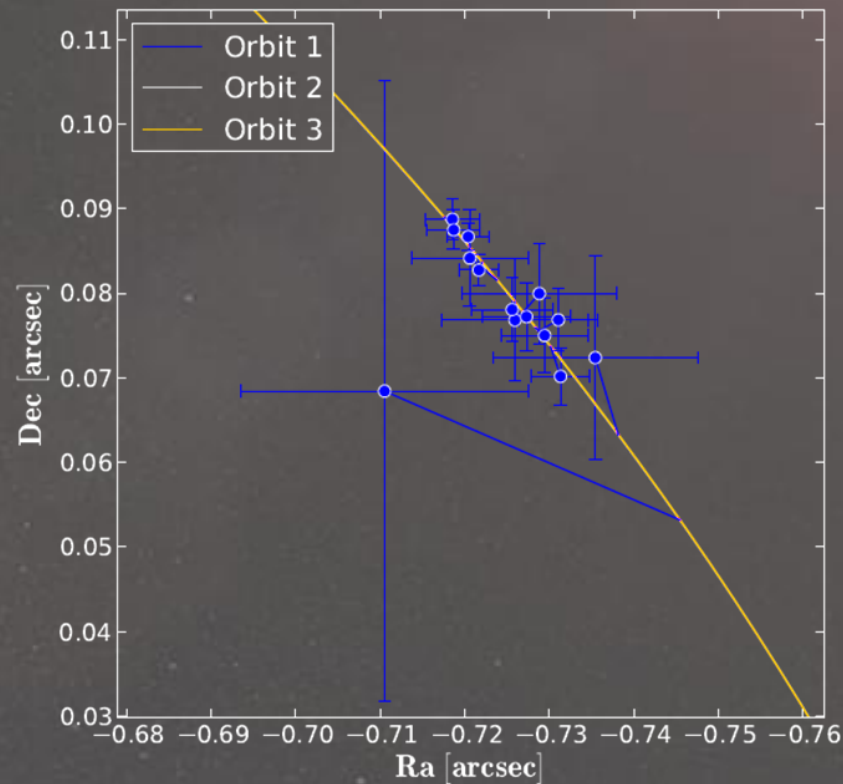
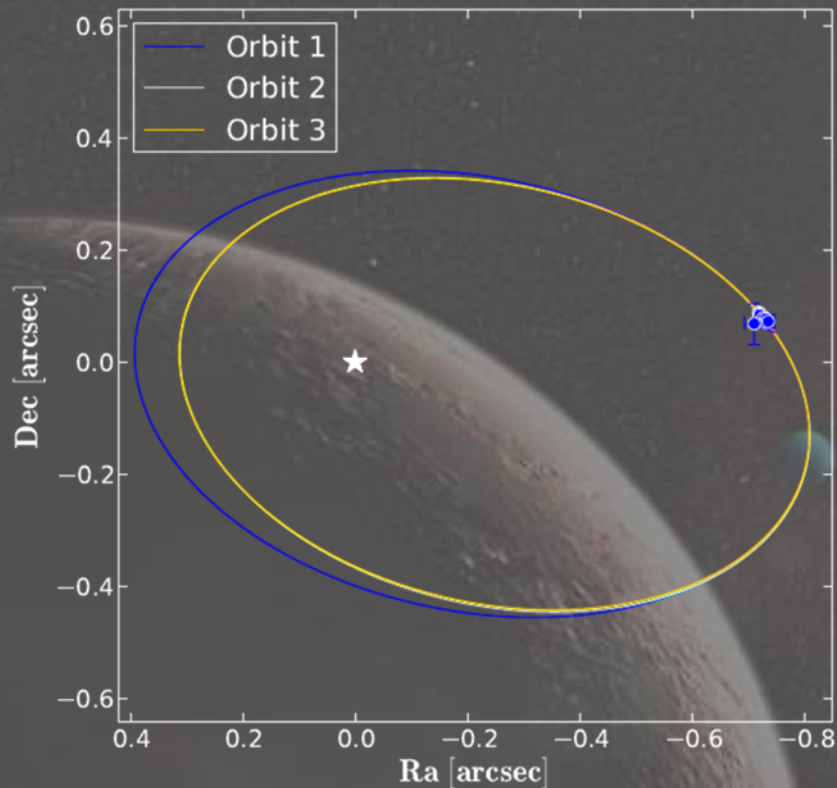
Significant differential motion was detected in separation and position angle of the GQ Lup system.



Ginski et al. 2014, in prep.

Further Work – GQ Lup

Preliminary results show best fitting orbits with a ~ 0.6 arcsec (84 au),
e between 0.35 and 0.44, and $i \sim 45$ deg.



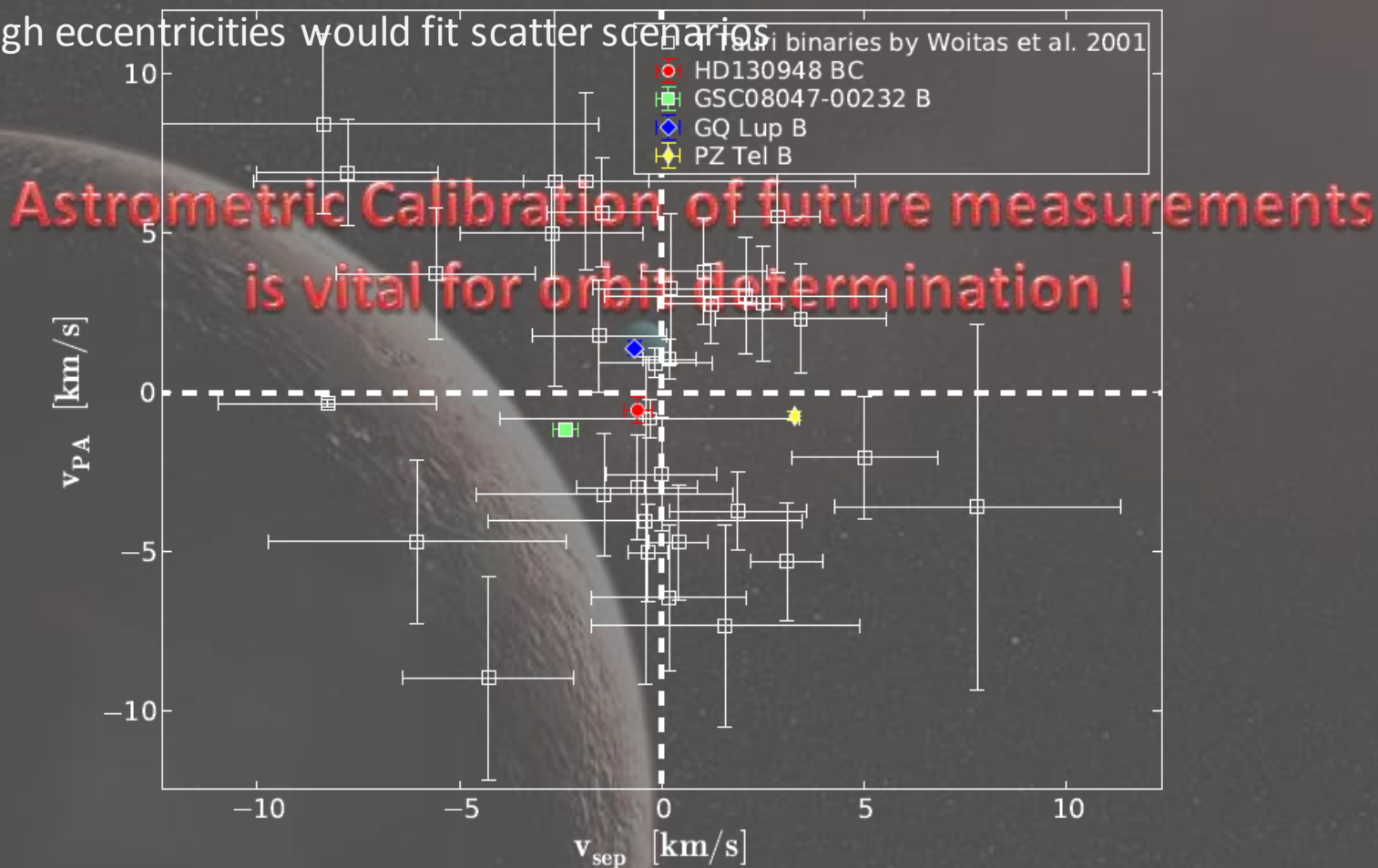
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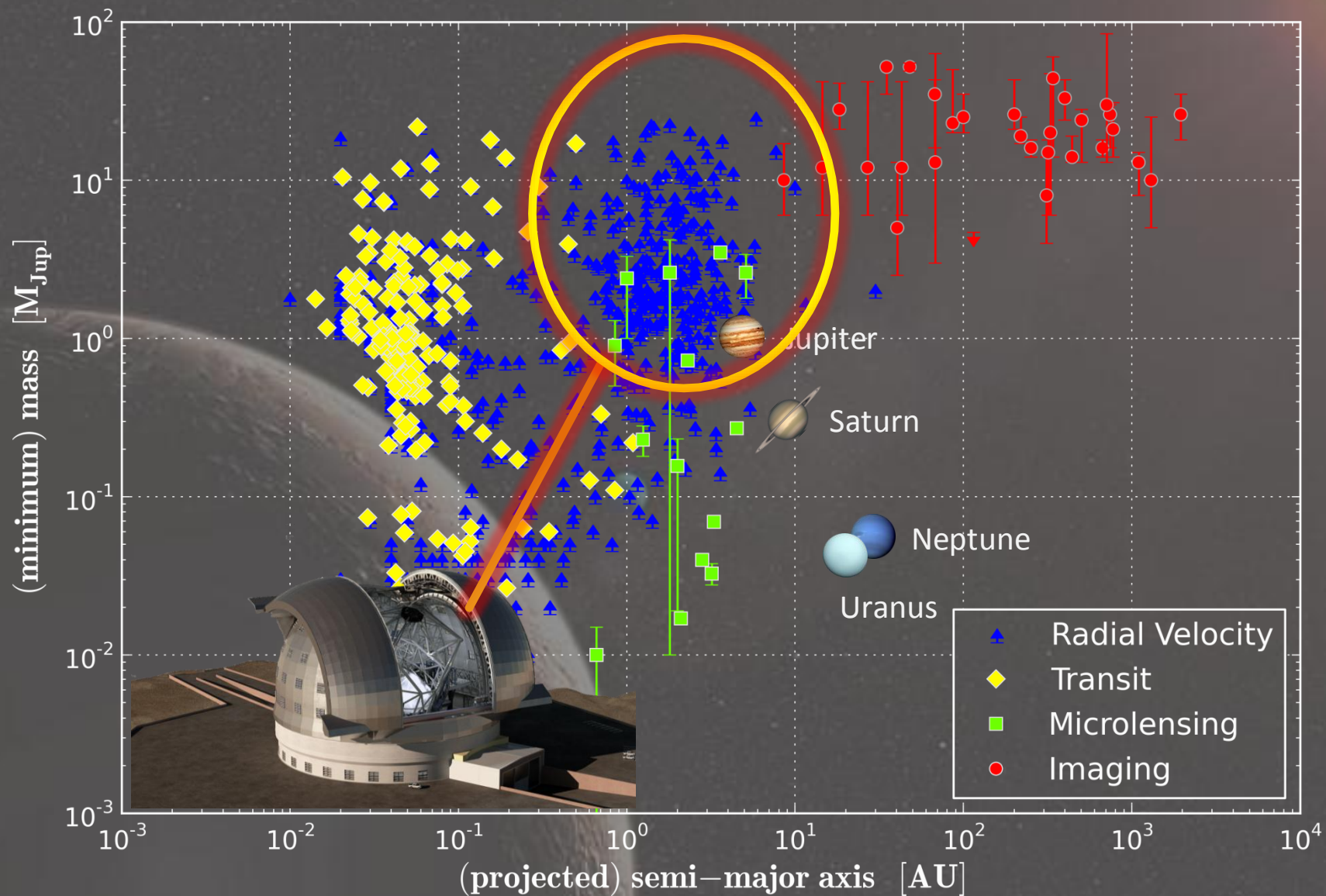
- Common proper motion could be confirmed for all presented companions
- orbital motion was detected but no significant orbit curvature yet
- the detected orbit motion is consistent with low mass objects on wide orbits
- high eccentricities would fit scatter scenarios




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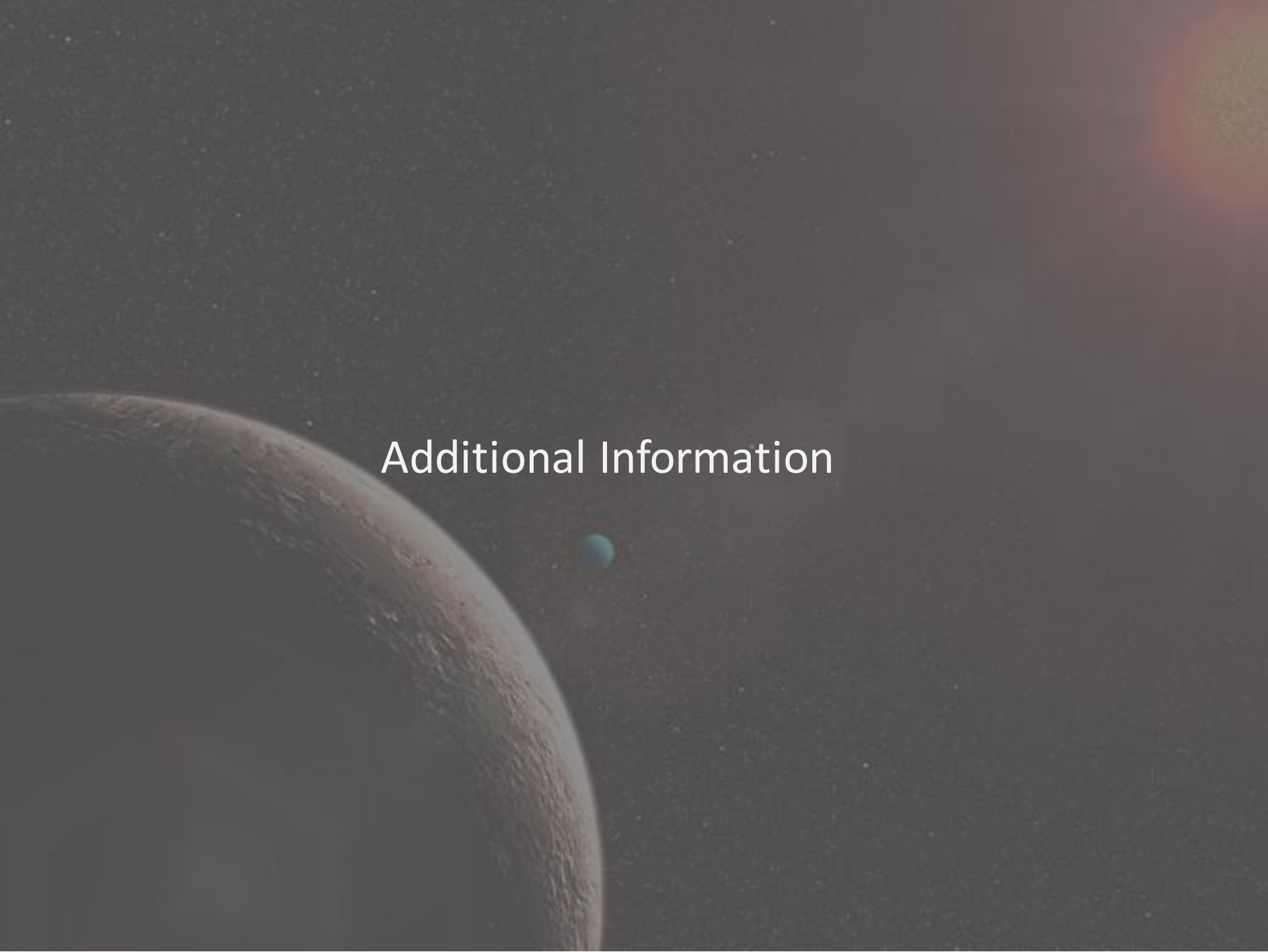
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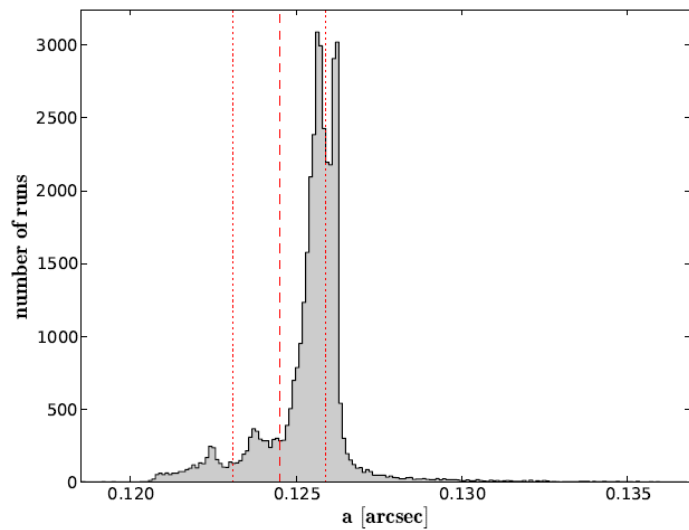
A large, glowing orange-red planet with a smaller blue planet in the background. The orange-red planet is the central focus, showing a textured surface with bright, fiery spots. The blue planet is smaller and positioned to the left. The background is a dark, starry space.

Thanks for your attention !

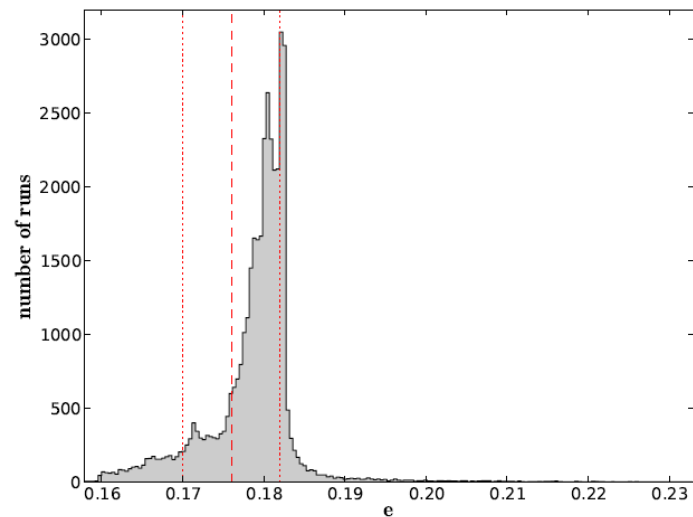
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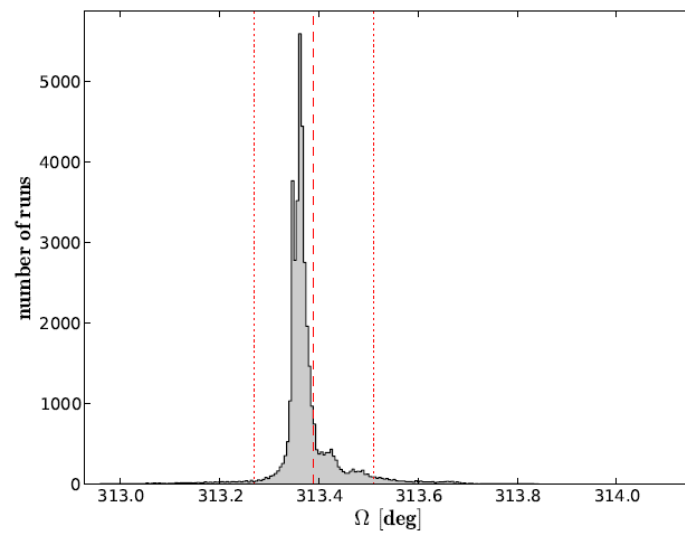
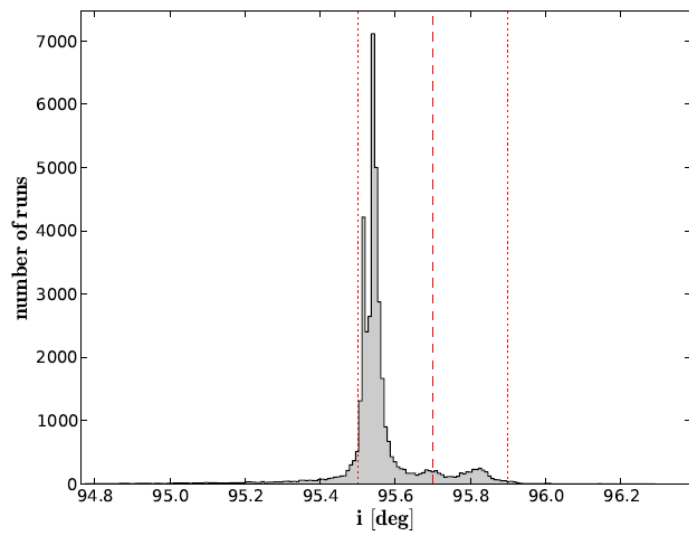
LSMC vs MCMC



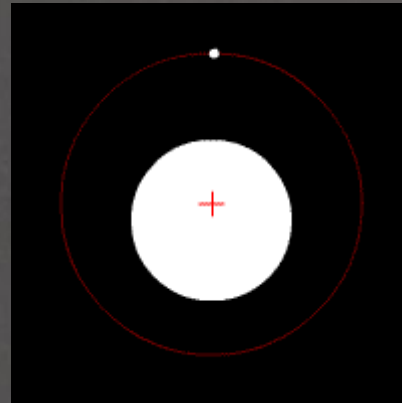
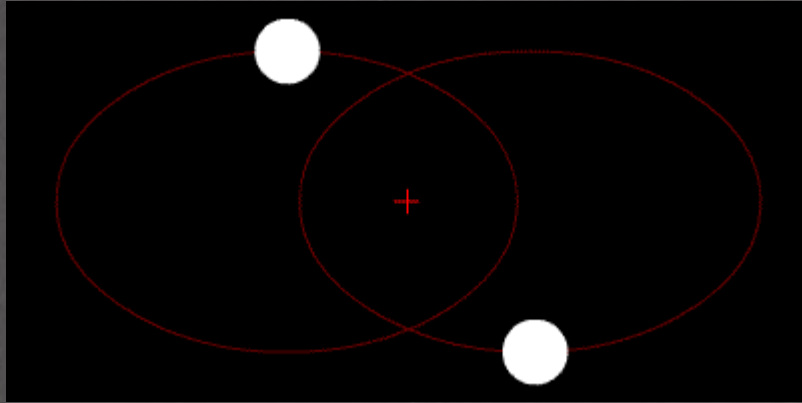
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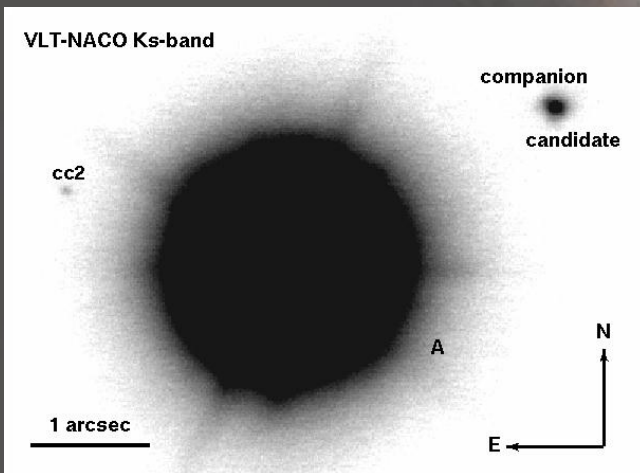
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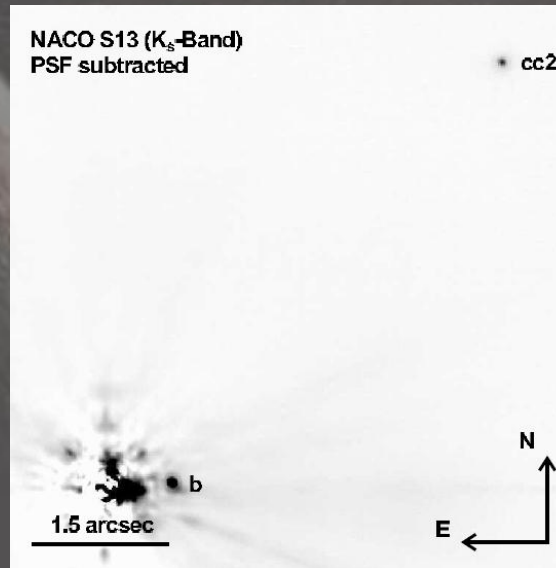
Absolute Orbits



CT Cha by Schmidt et al. 2008



GQ Lup by Neuhäuser et al. 2008



HD203030 by Metchev et al. 2006

