



Designing optimal exoplanet mass measurement surveys in the era of TESS

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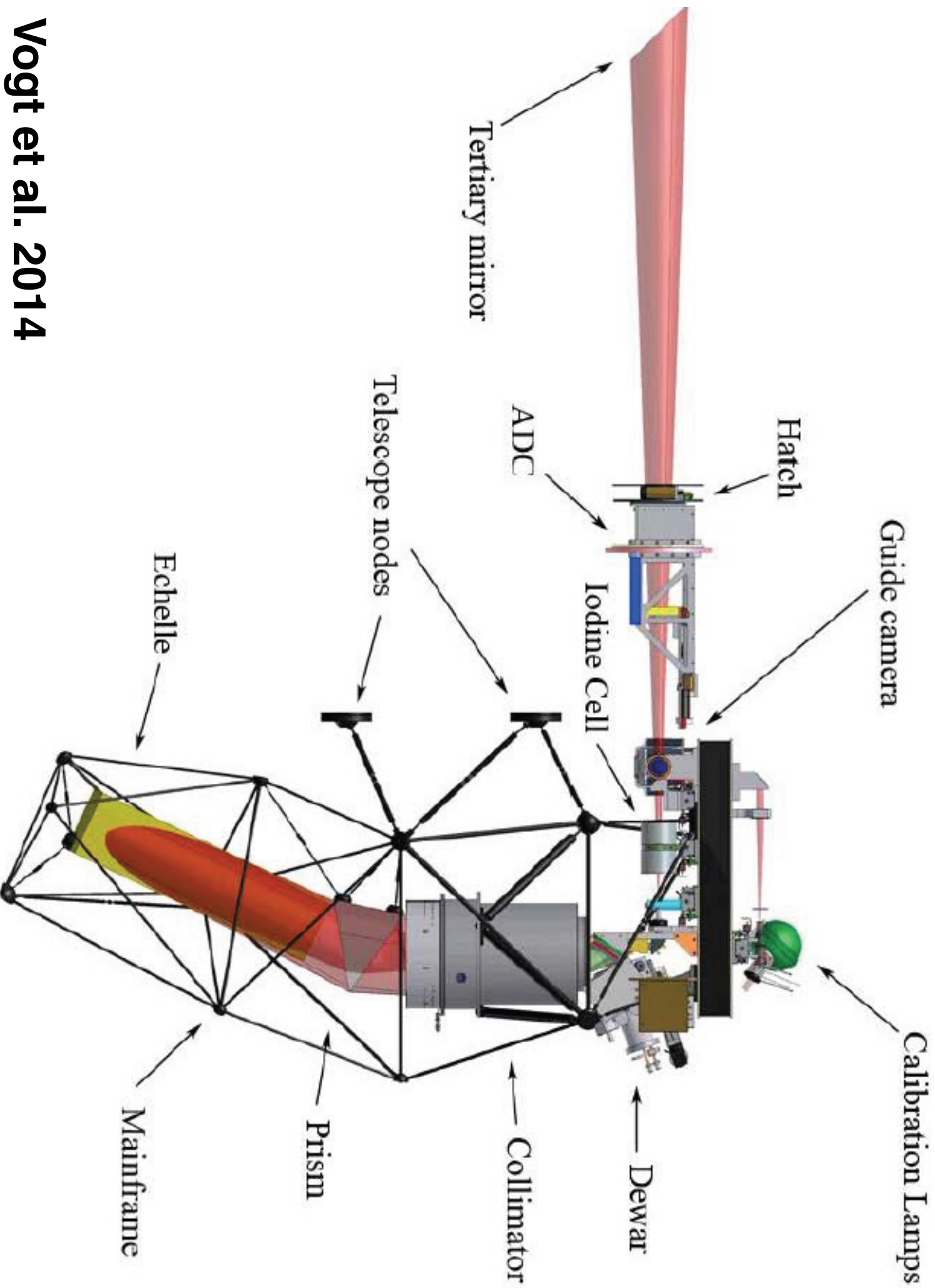
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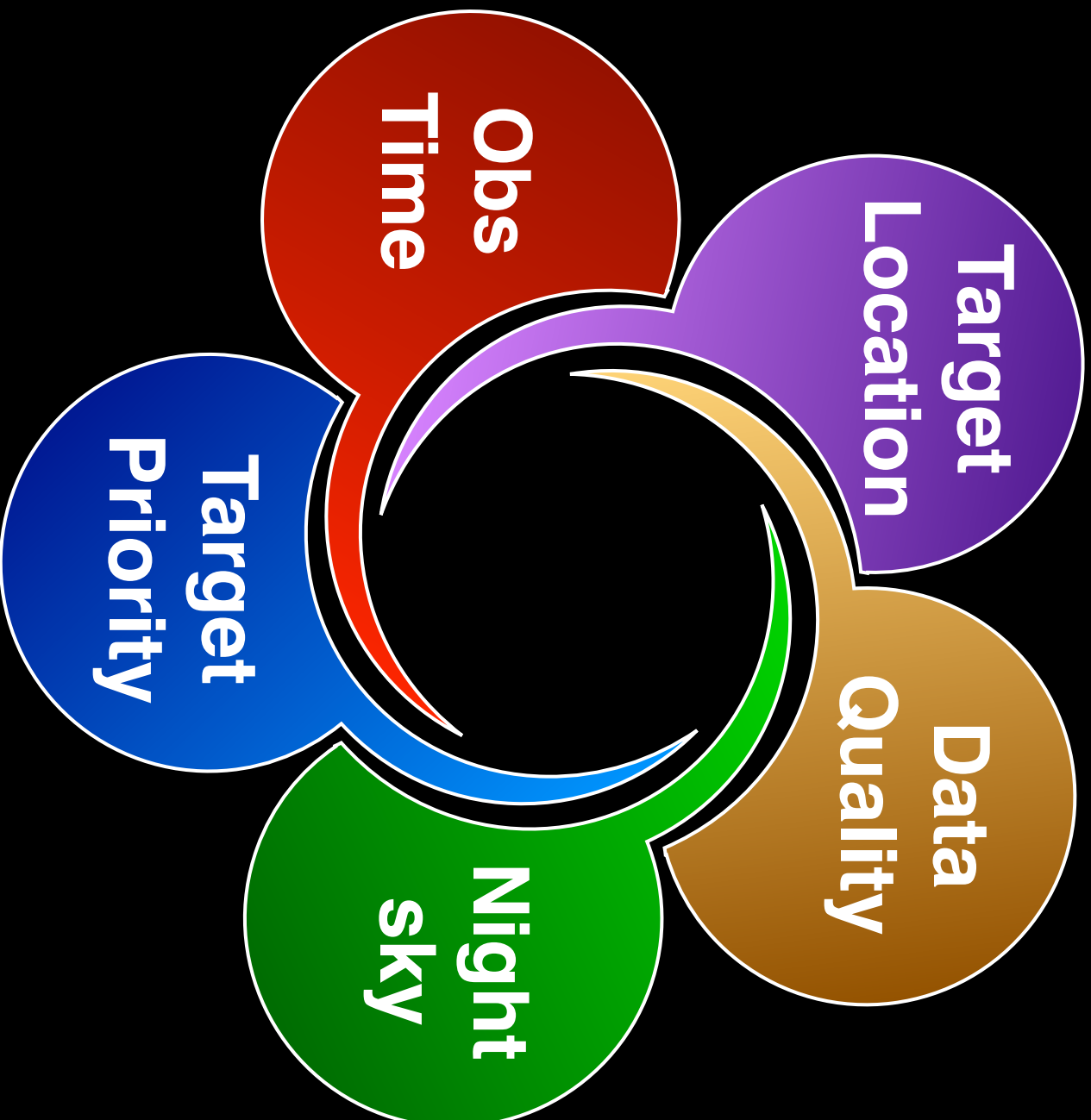
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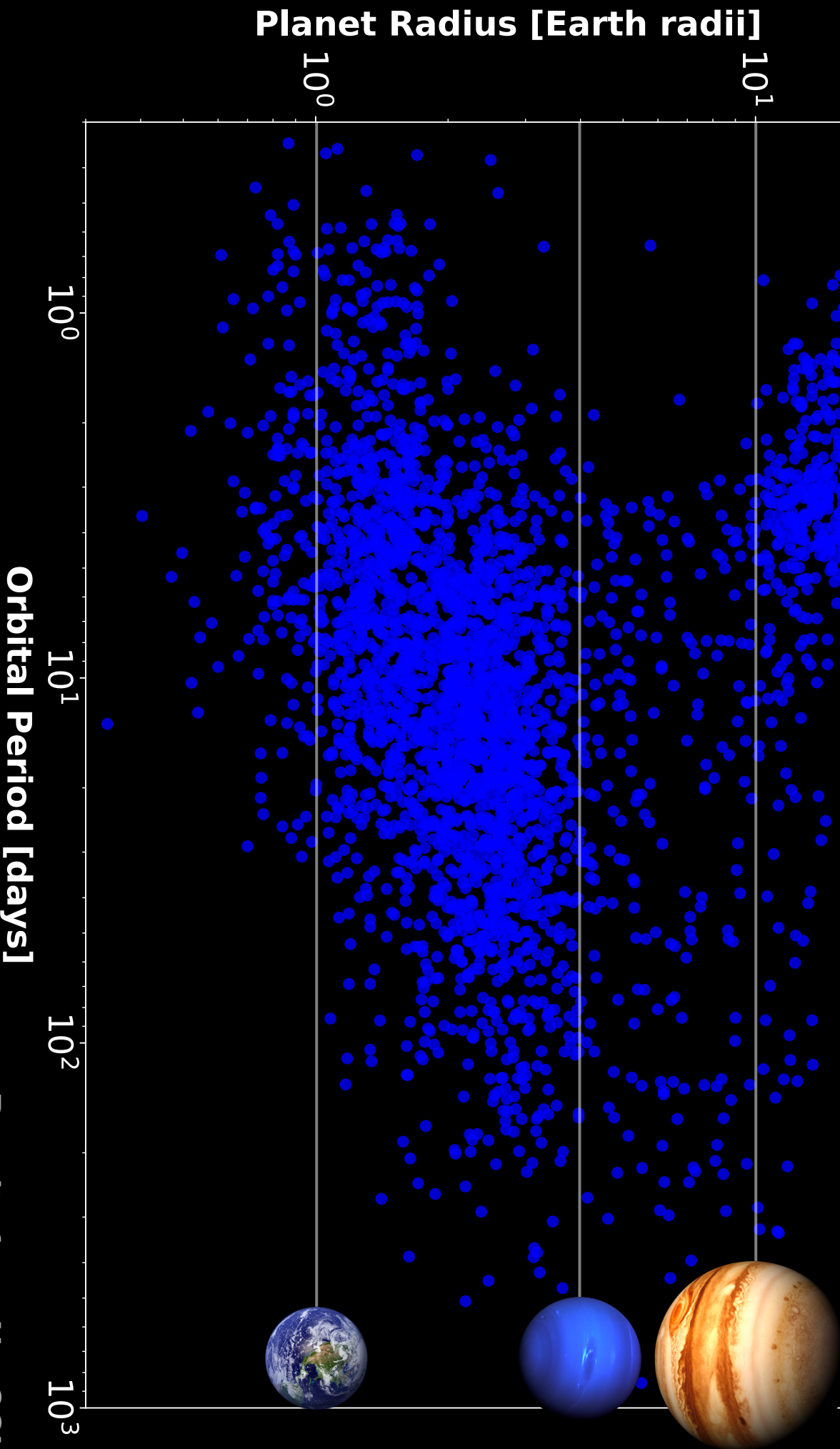
Vogt et al. 2014

APF observing



See Burt et al. 2015

Confirmed exoplanets

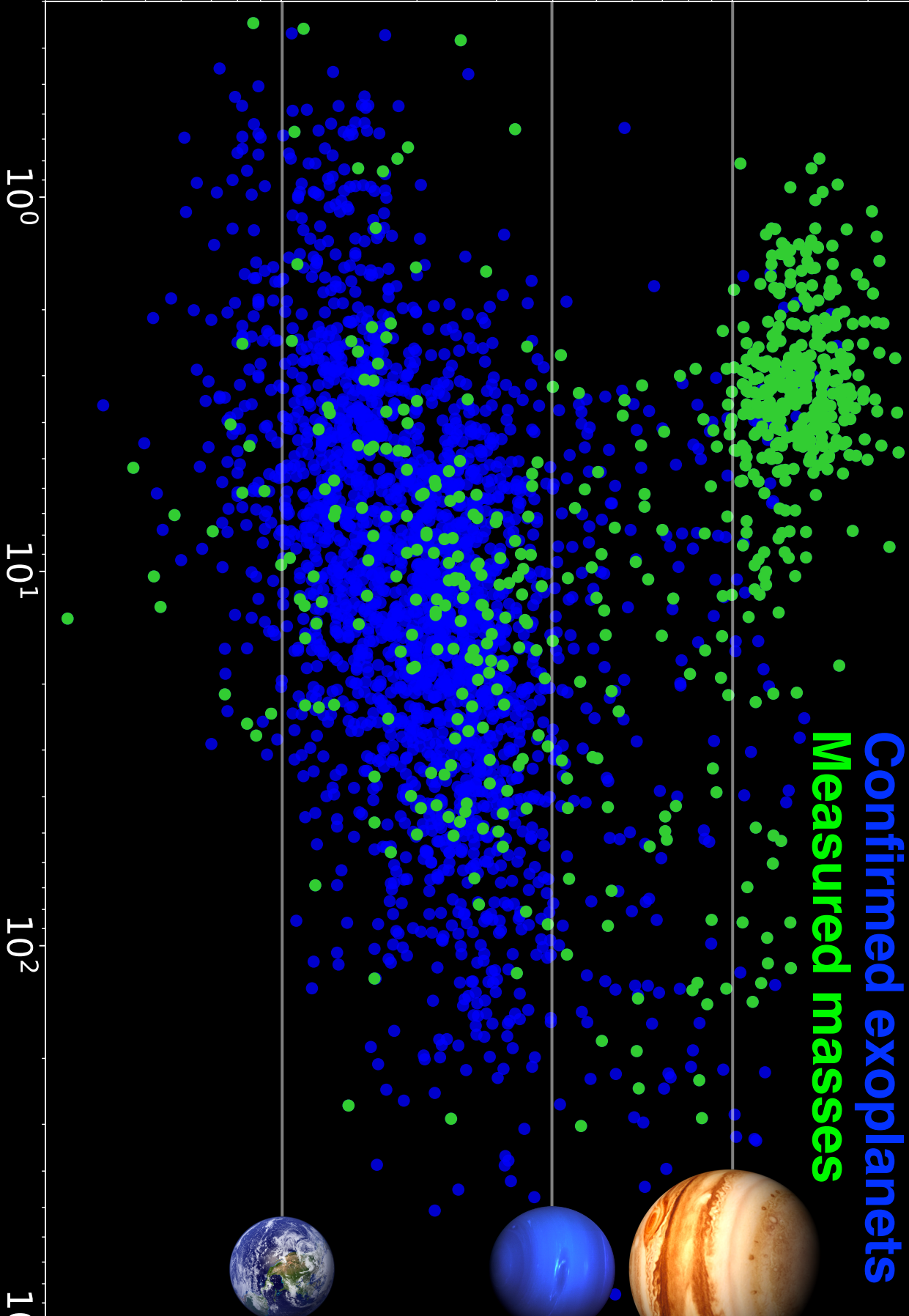


Results from NexSCI
Exoplanet archive

Planet Radius [Earth radii]

10^1

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Confirmed exoplanets

Measured masses

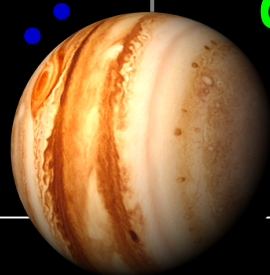
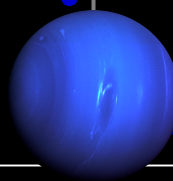
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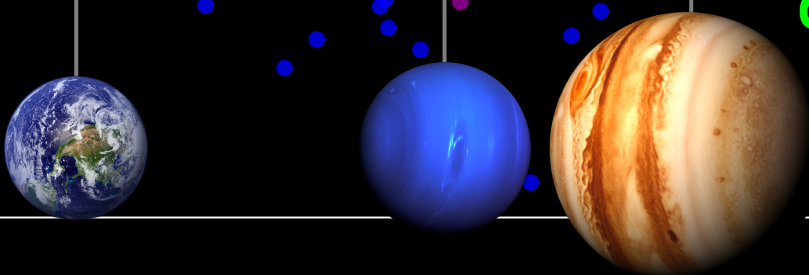
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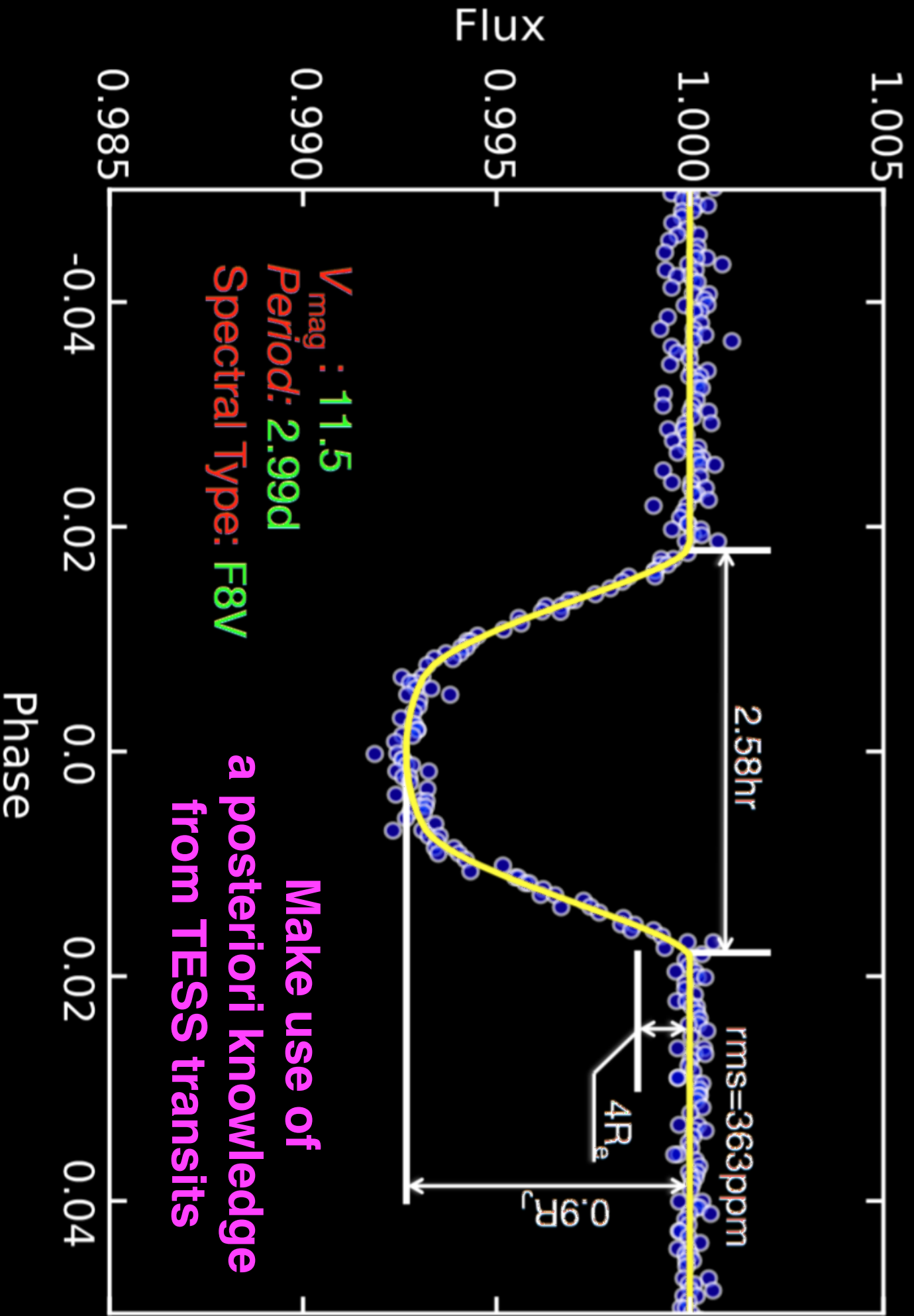
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Sullivan TESS simulation

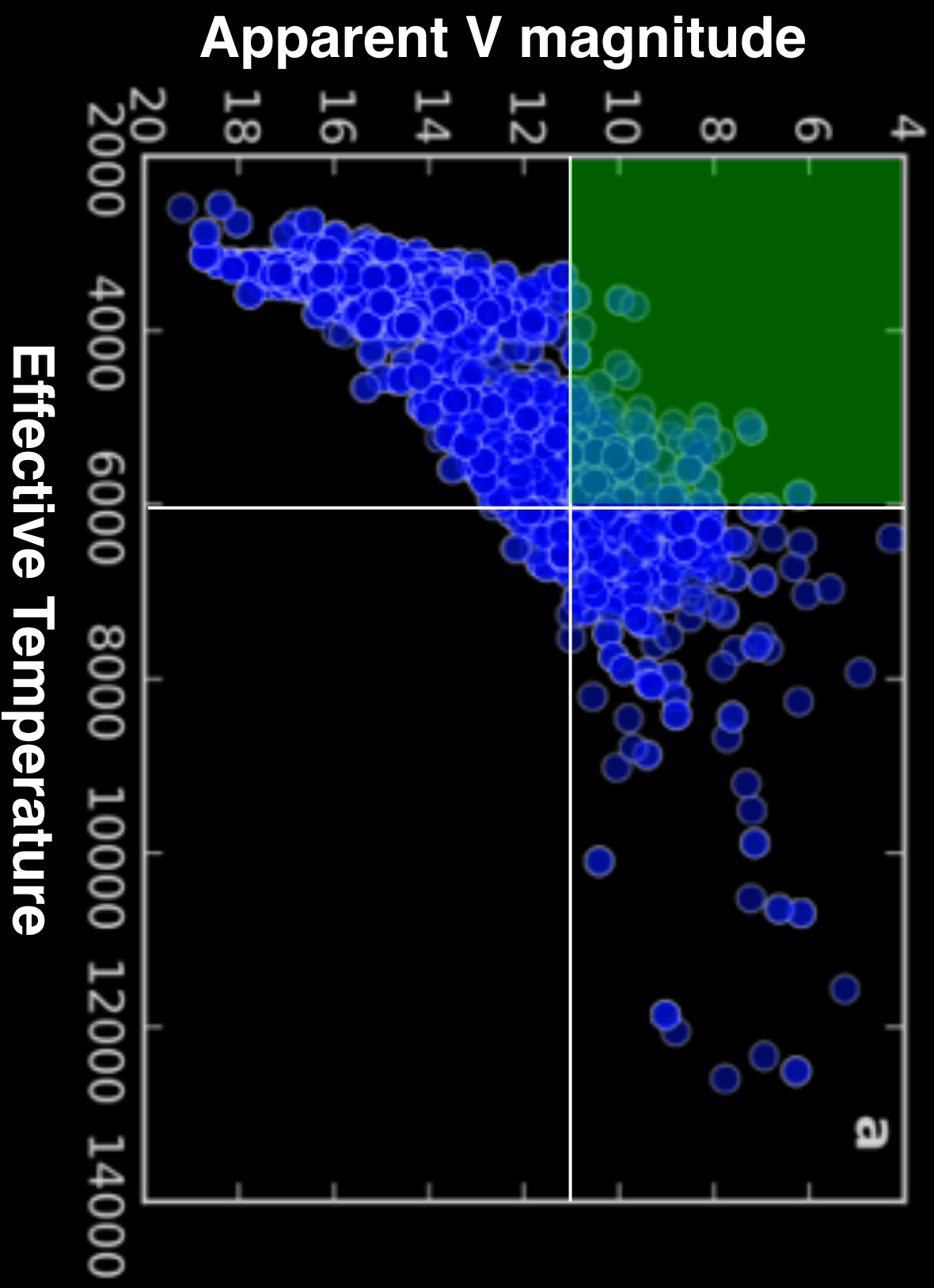


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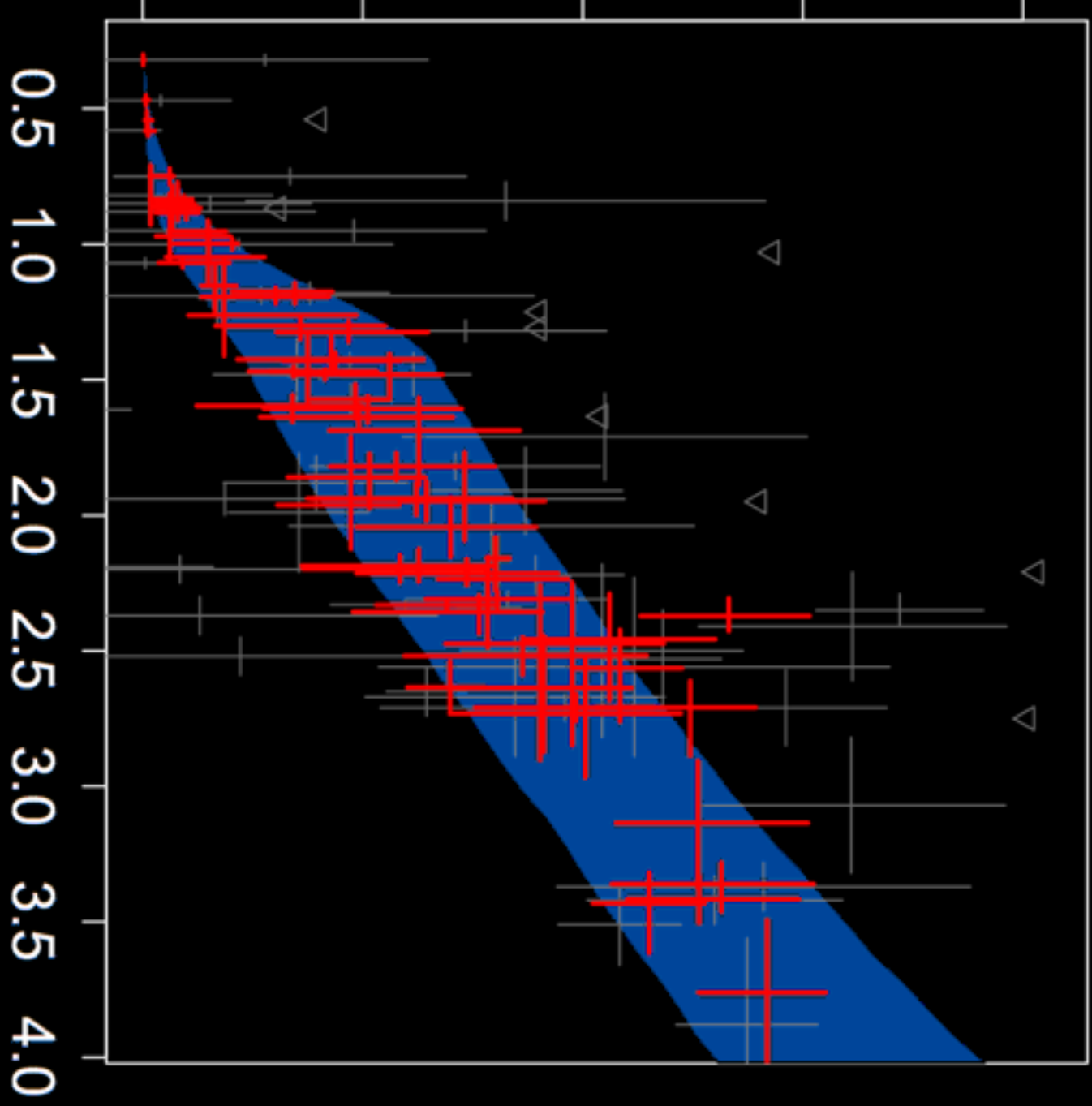
Make use of
a posteriori knowledge
from TESS transits

Simulated TESS host stars



Mass (M_{Earth})

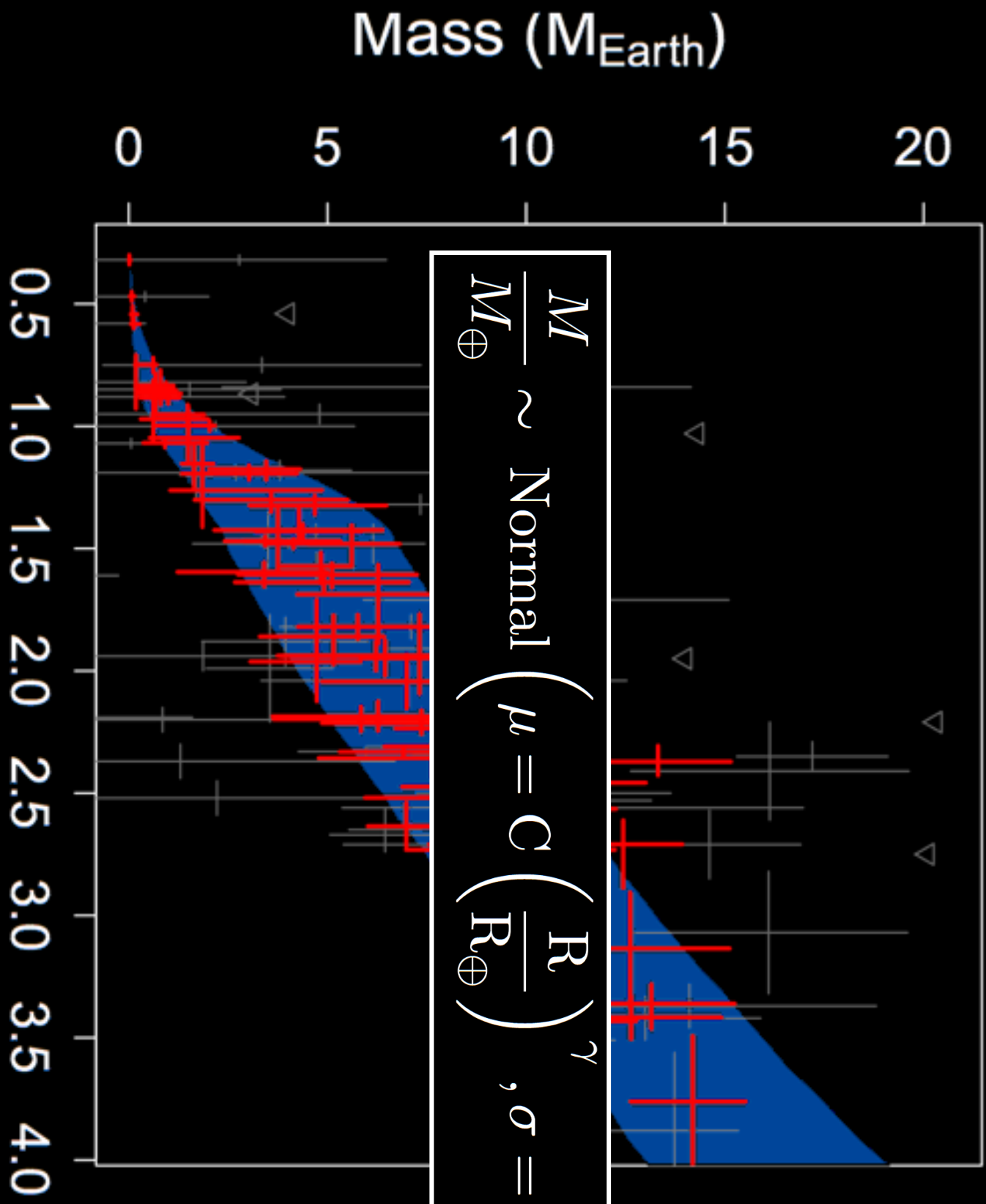
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Wolfgang+ 2016



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Simulating an RV survey

→ 3 year simulated APF survey, beginning after TESS looks at northern hemisphere

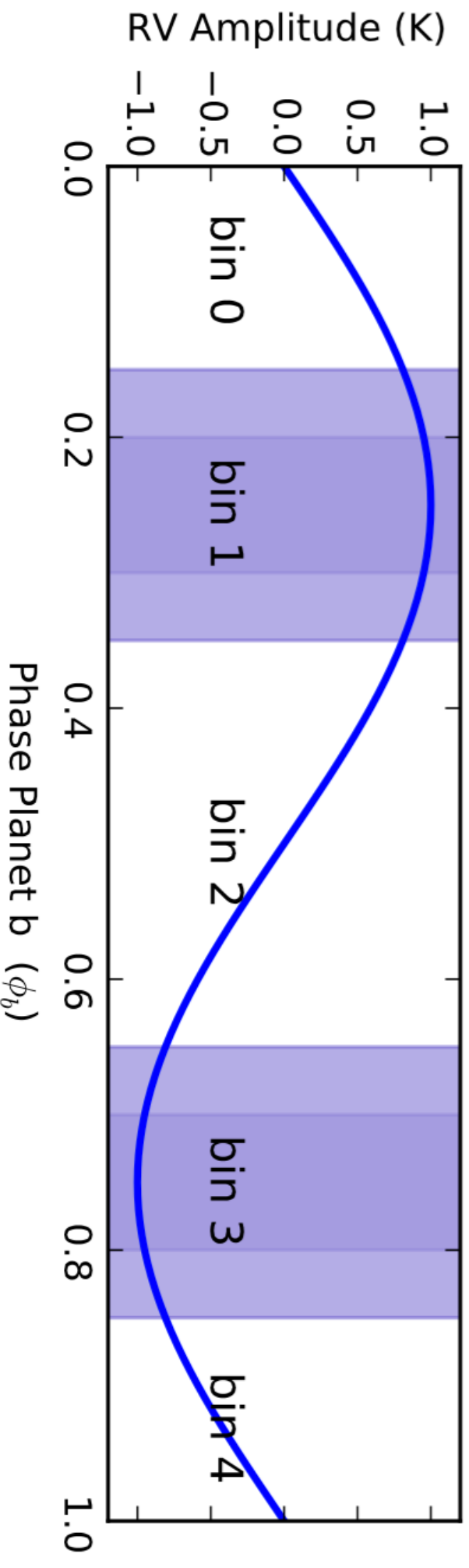
→ 40% of the telescope's time in whole night segments

→ Models seeing/weather based on previous years of data

Simulating an RV survey

Time varying prioritization schemes

- ✦ In quadrature
- ✦ Uniform
- ✦ Out of quadrature
- ✦ Random



Calculating RV values

Instantaneous true RV for star
noise signature for star
internal uncertainty
+ instrumental noise floor

Final RV value for that observation

Stellar Activity

Isaacson & Fischer 2010

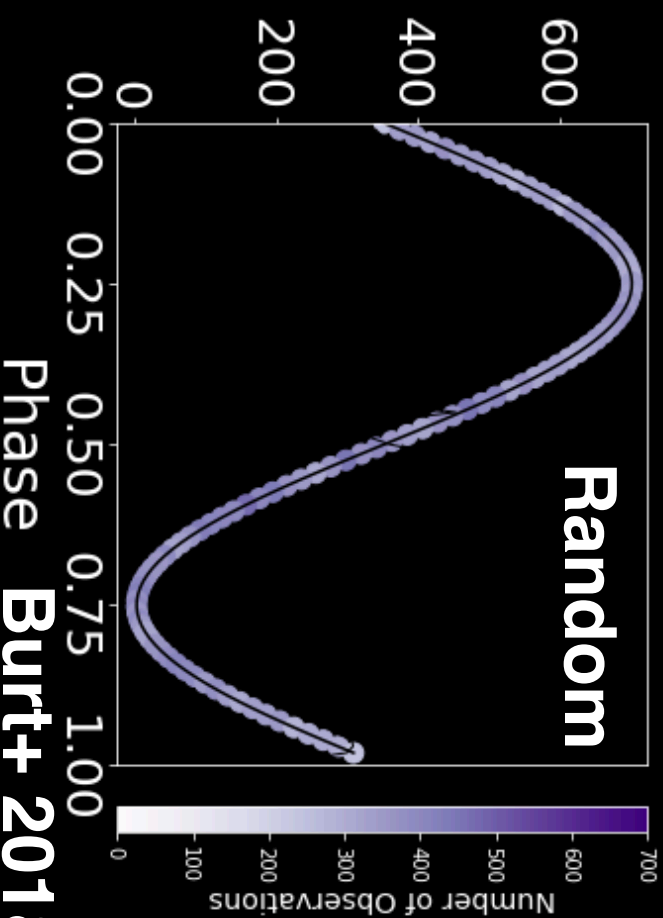
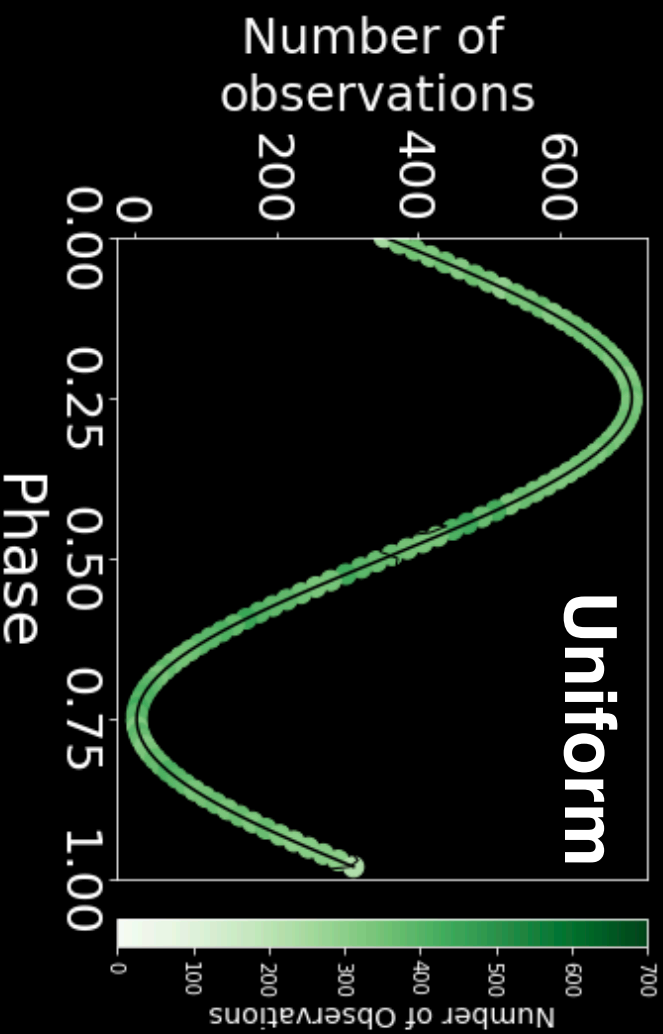
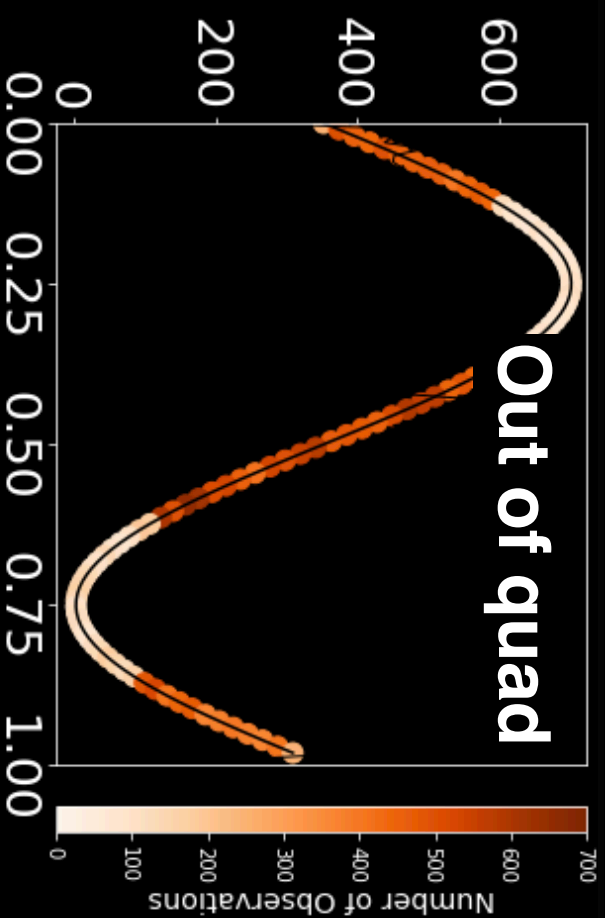
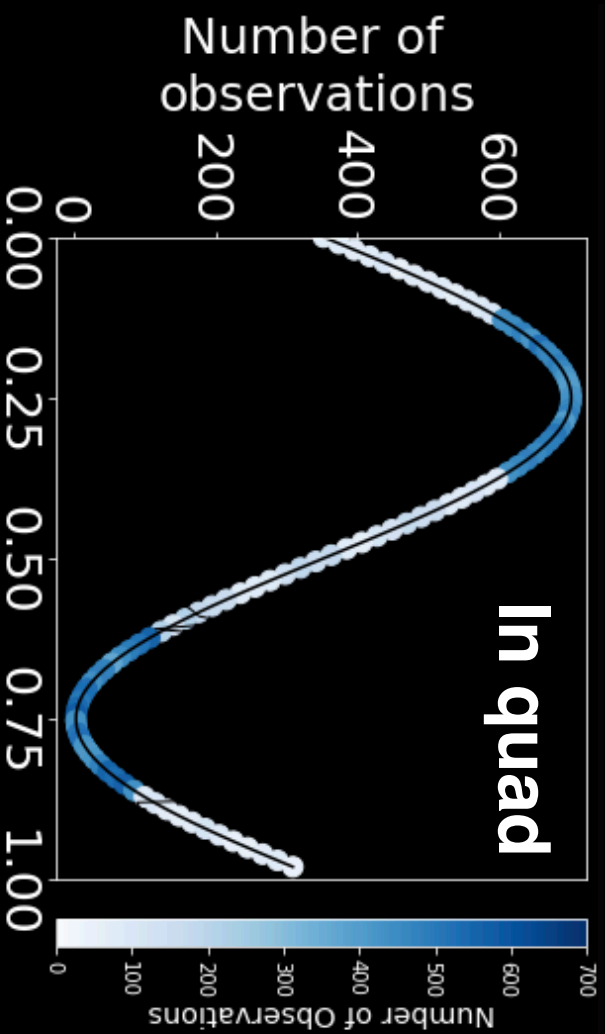
periodic signal
5-15 min

$$\sigma_{star} = \sqrt{\sigma_{jitter}^2 + \sigma_{puls}^2 + \sigma_{rot}^2}$$

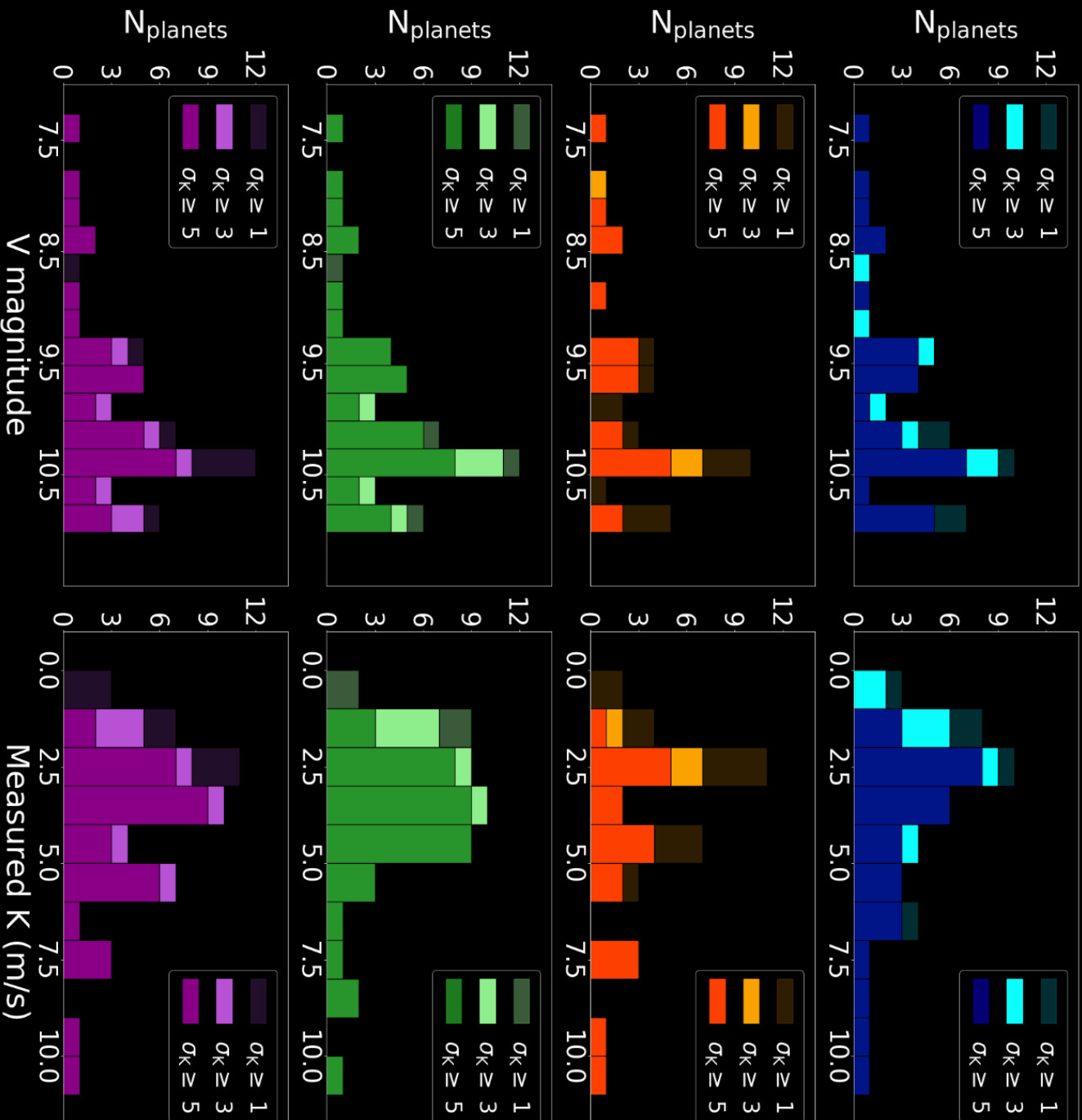
random value
normal distribution

periodic signal
20-40 days

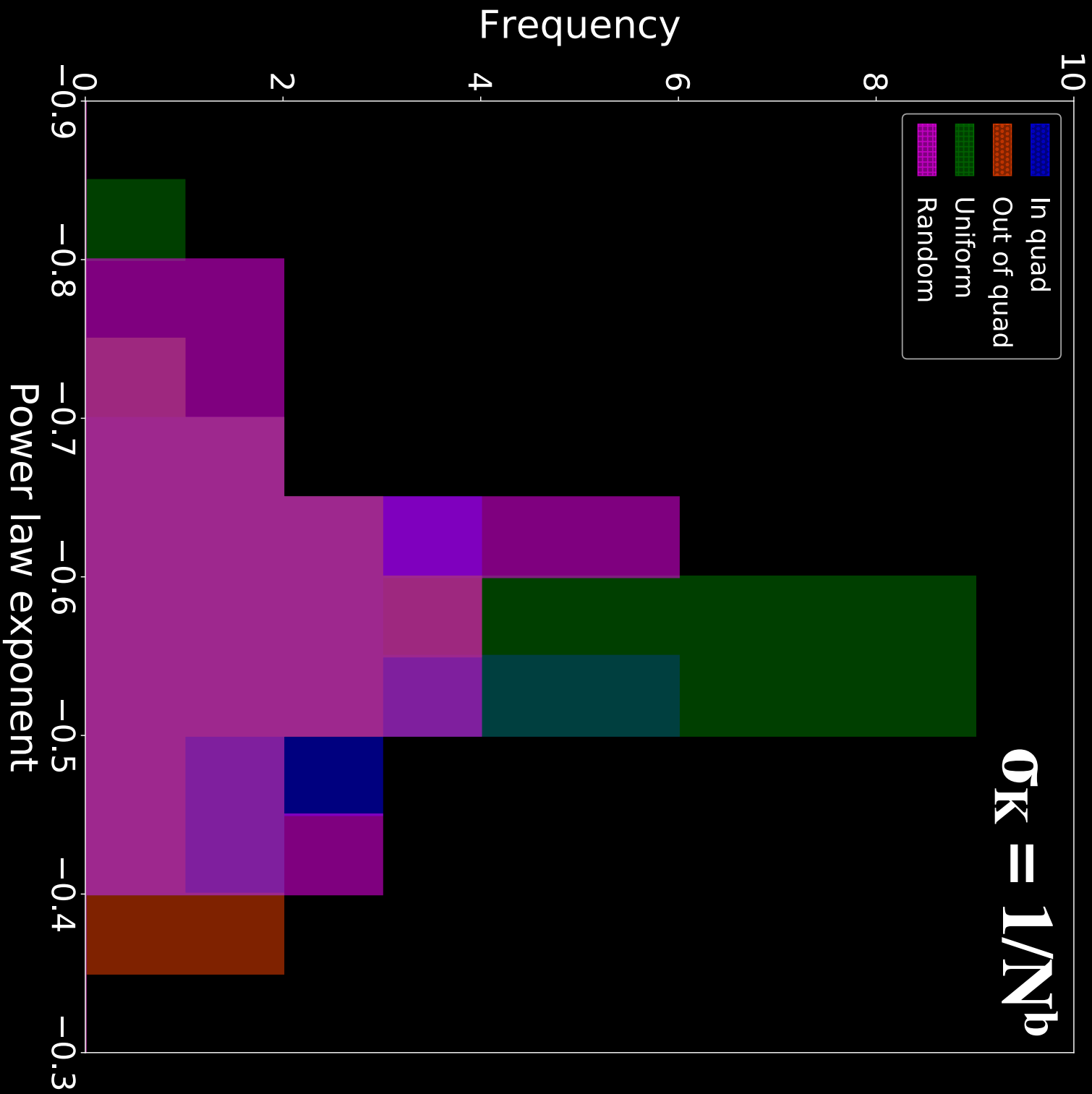
Phase Coverage



Mass measurements



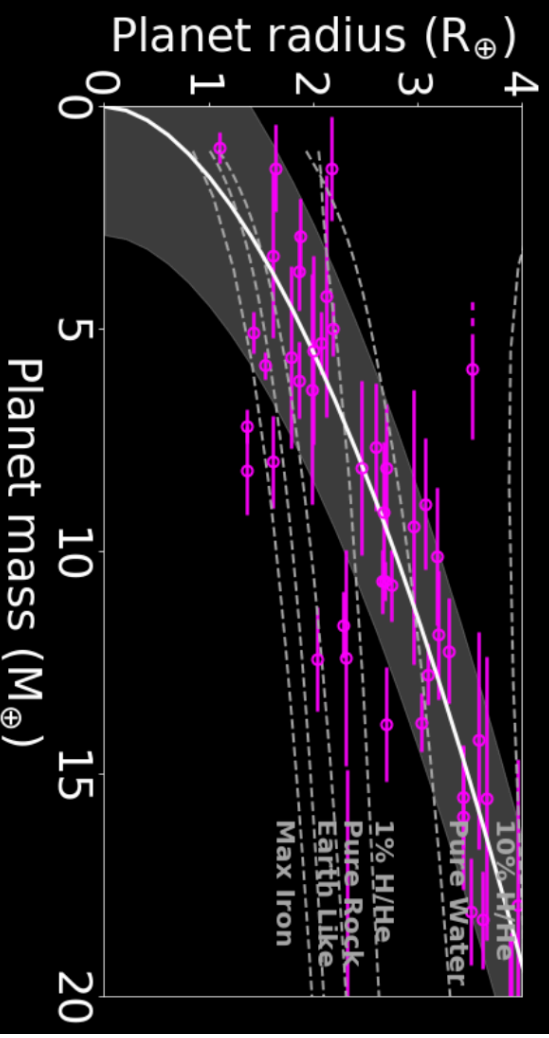
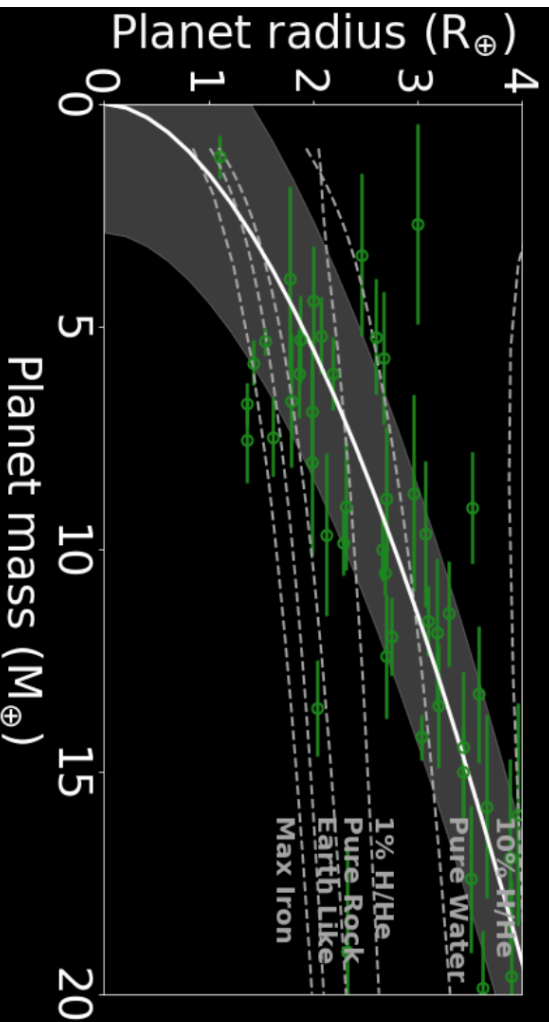
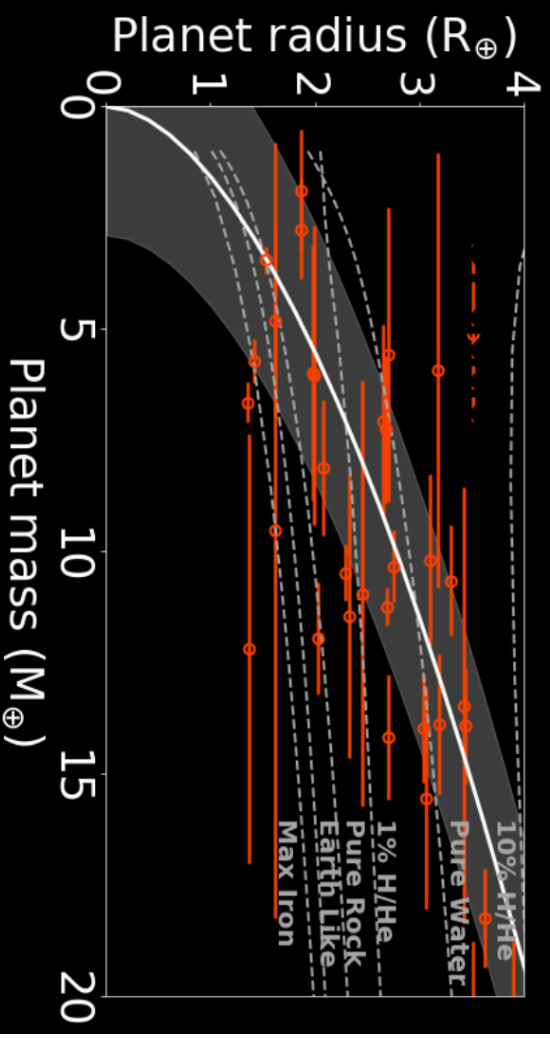
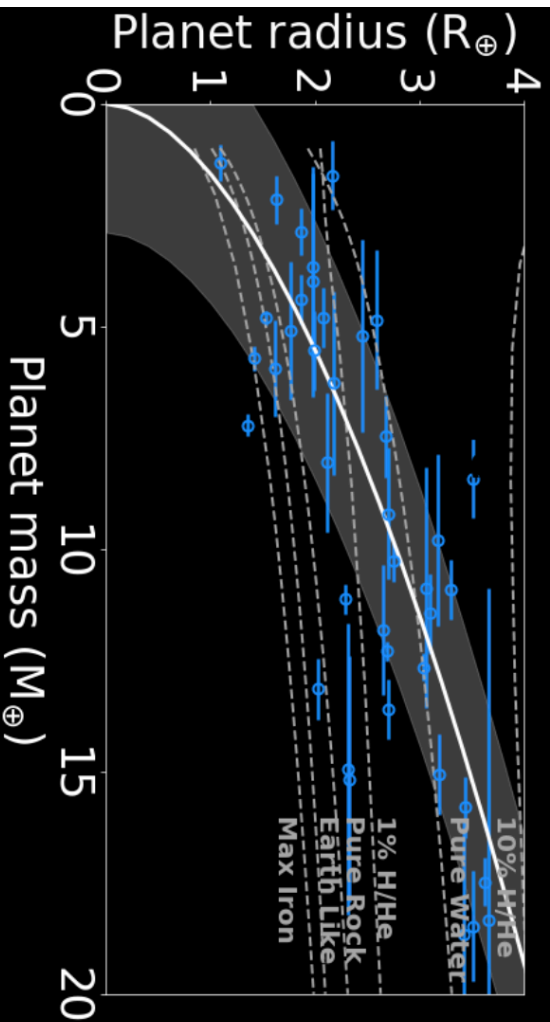
$$\sigma_K = 1/N^b$$



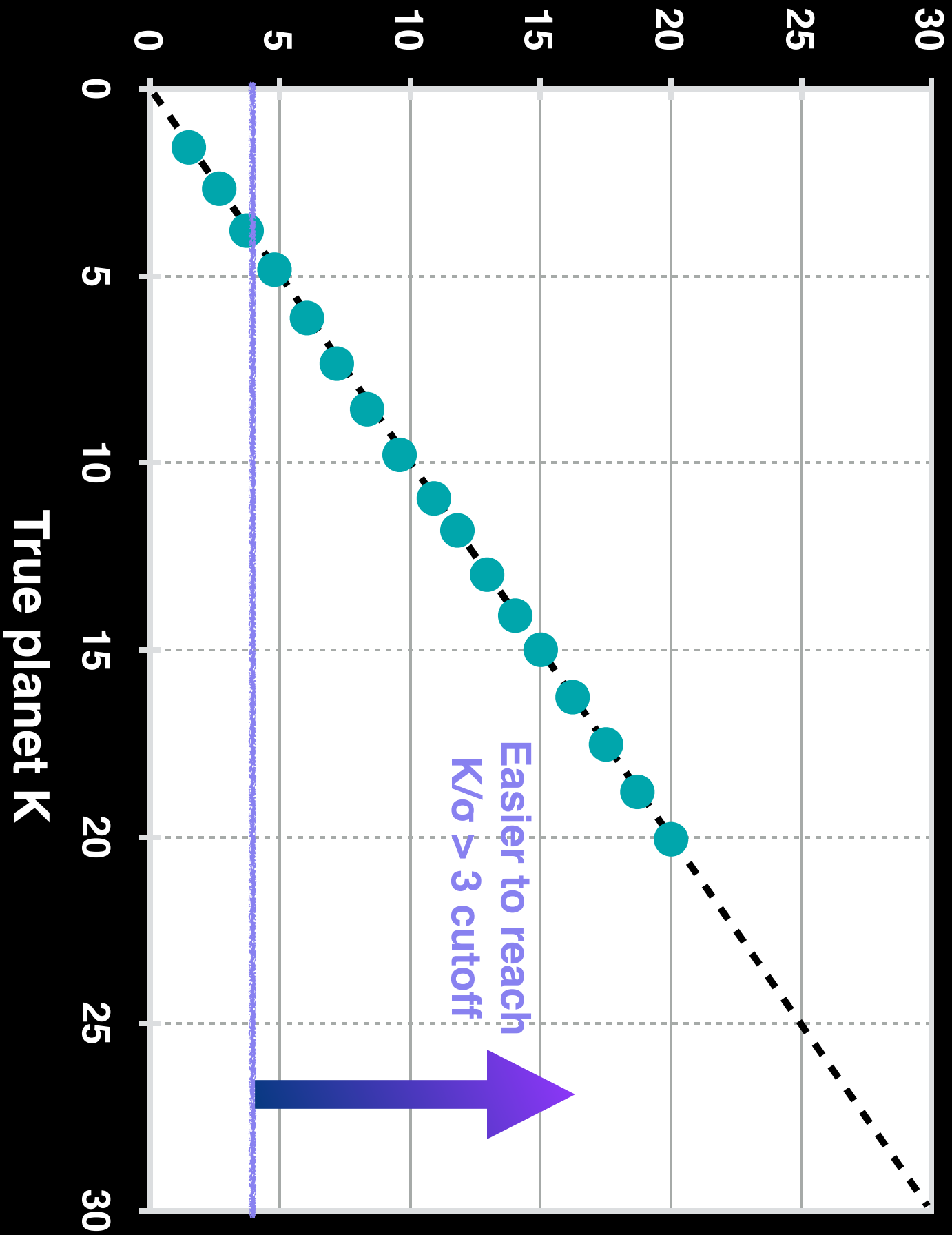
Uniform and random observing schemes perform the best in terms of the number of measured planet masses.

No observing scheme reaches higher semi-amplitude significance values (K/σ_k) significantly faster than the others.

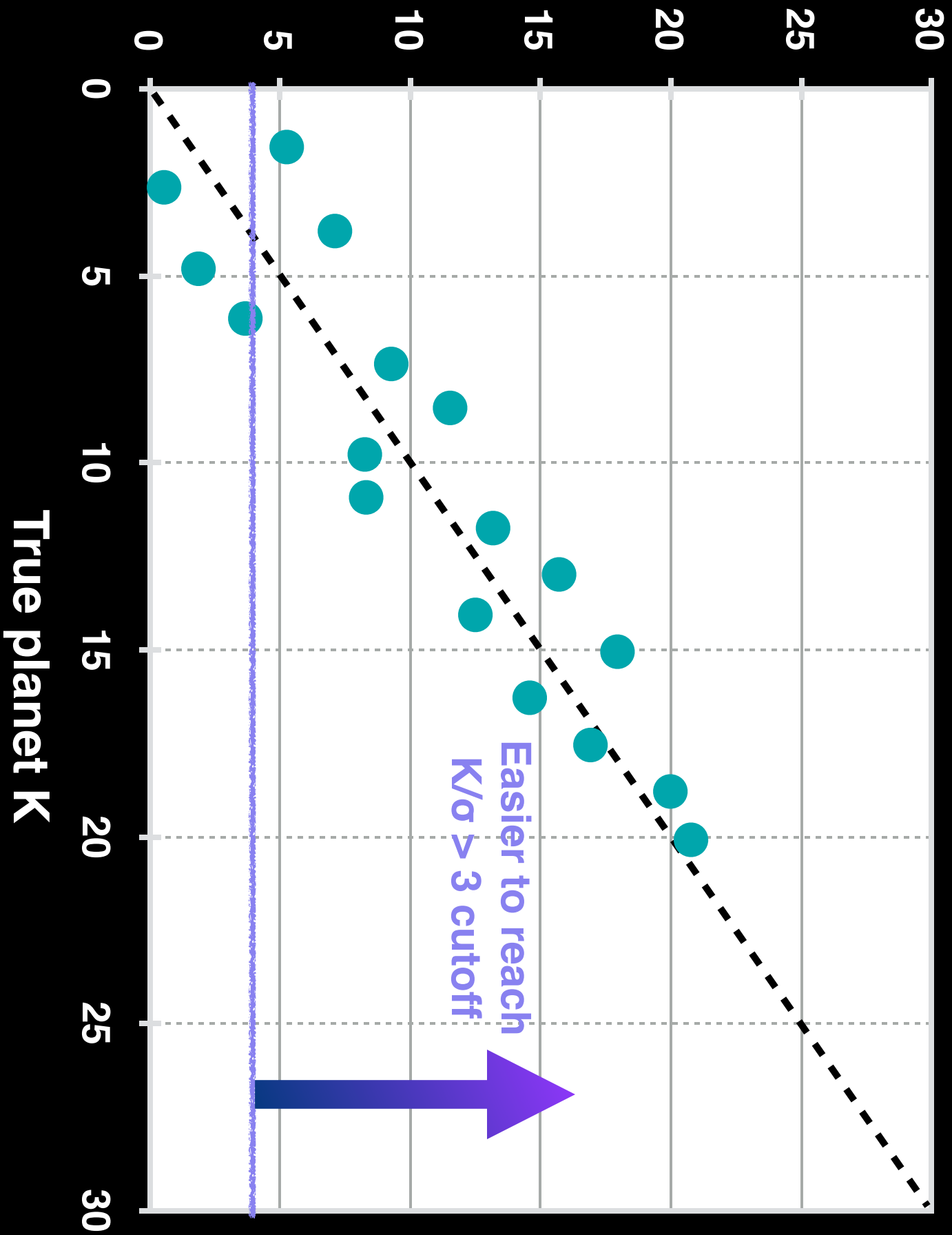
Additions to the M-R diagram



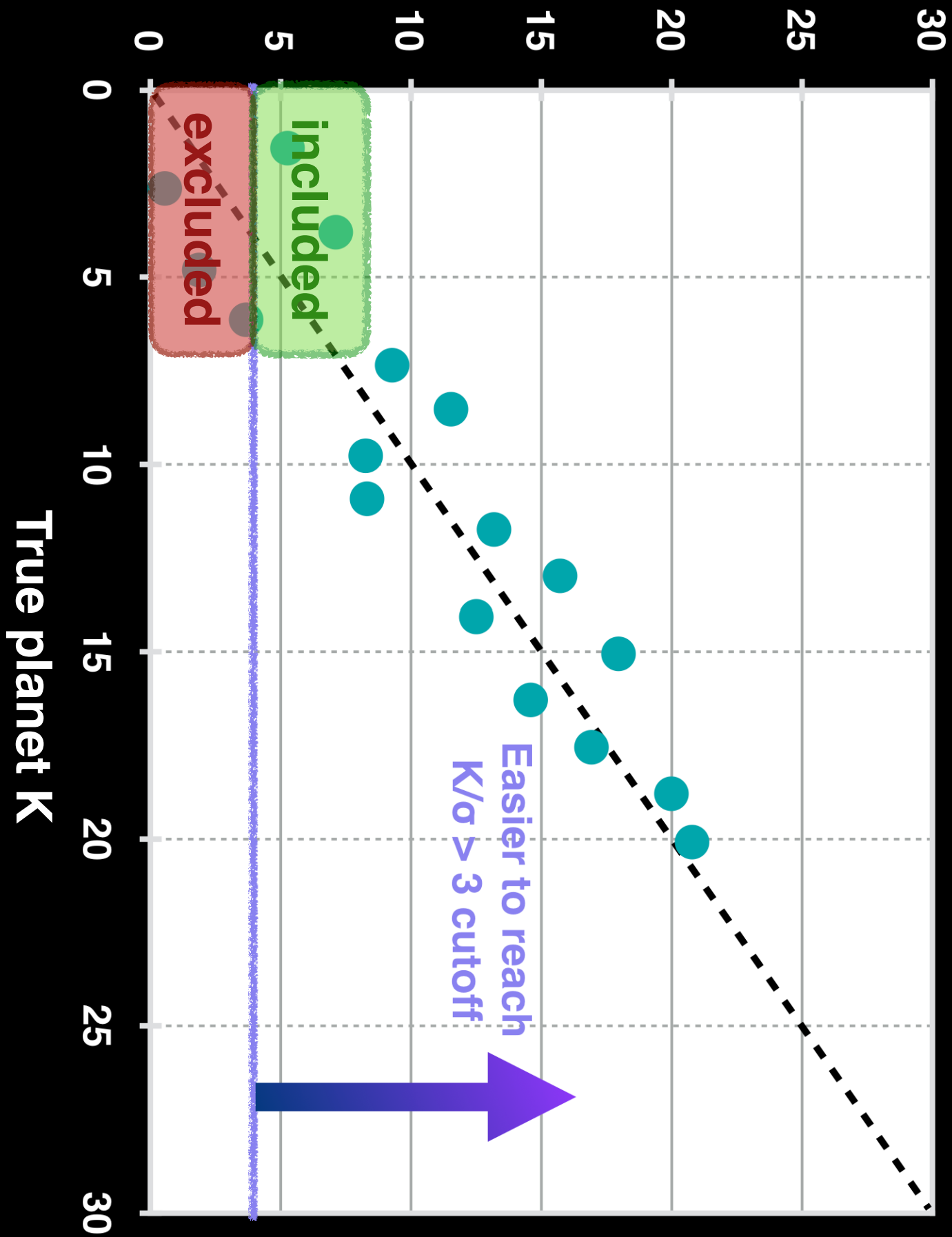
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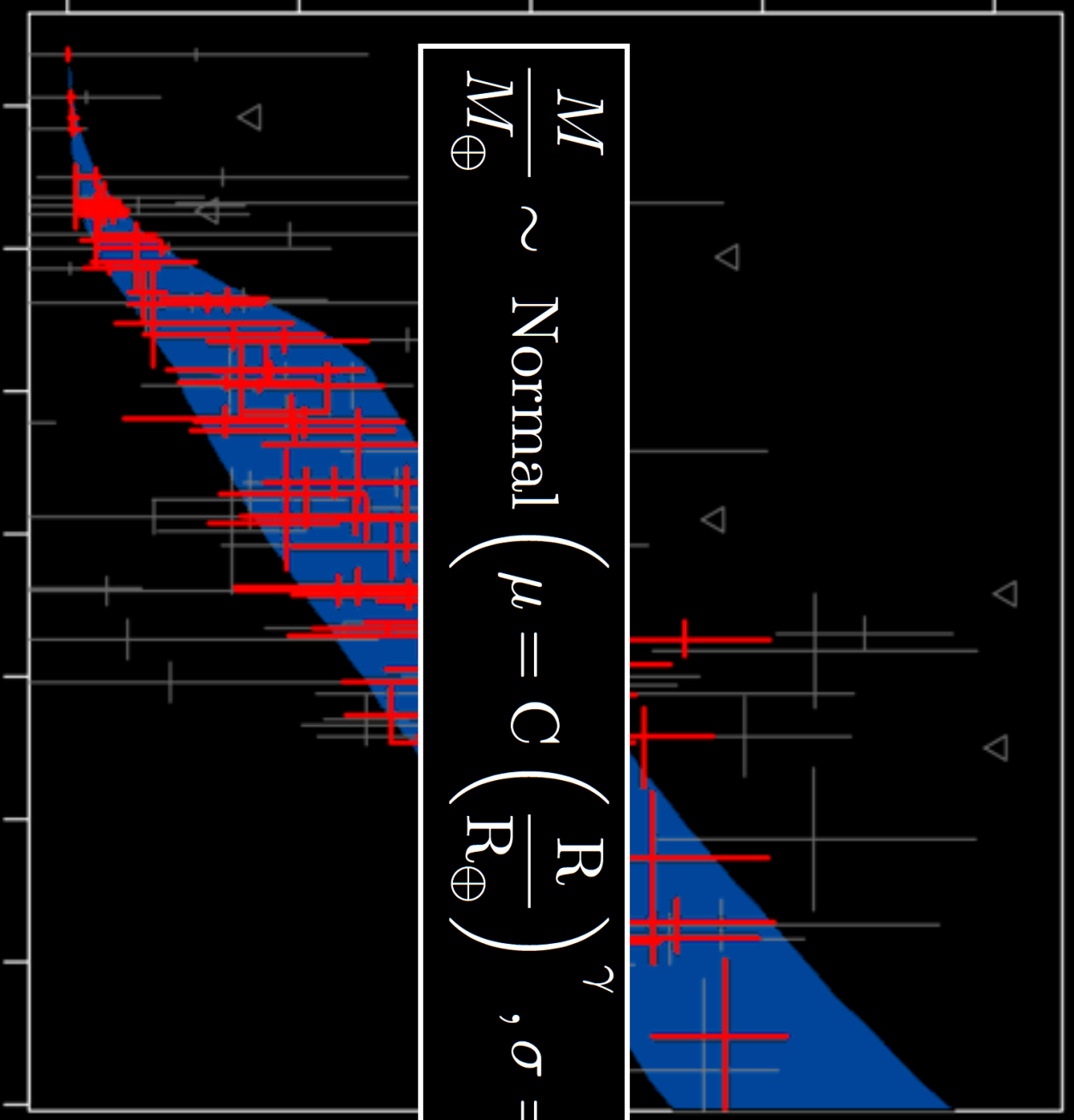
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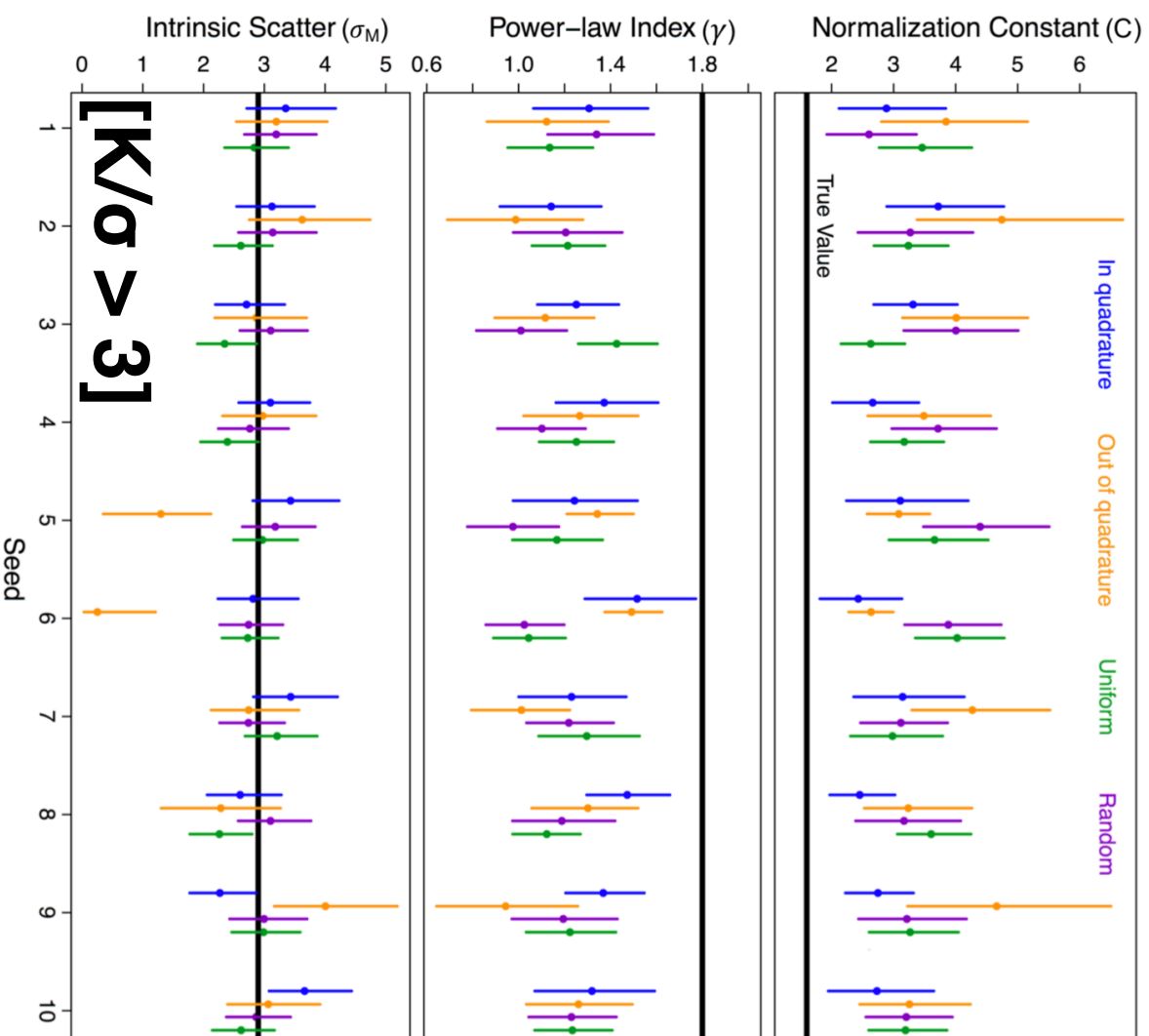
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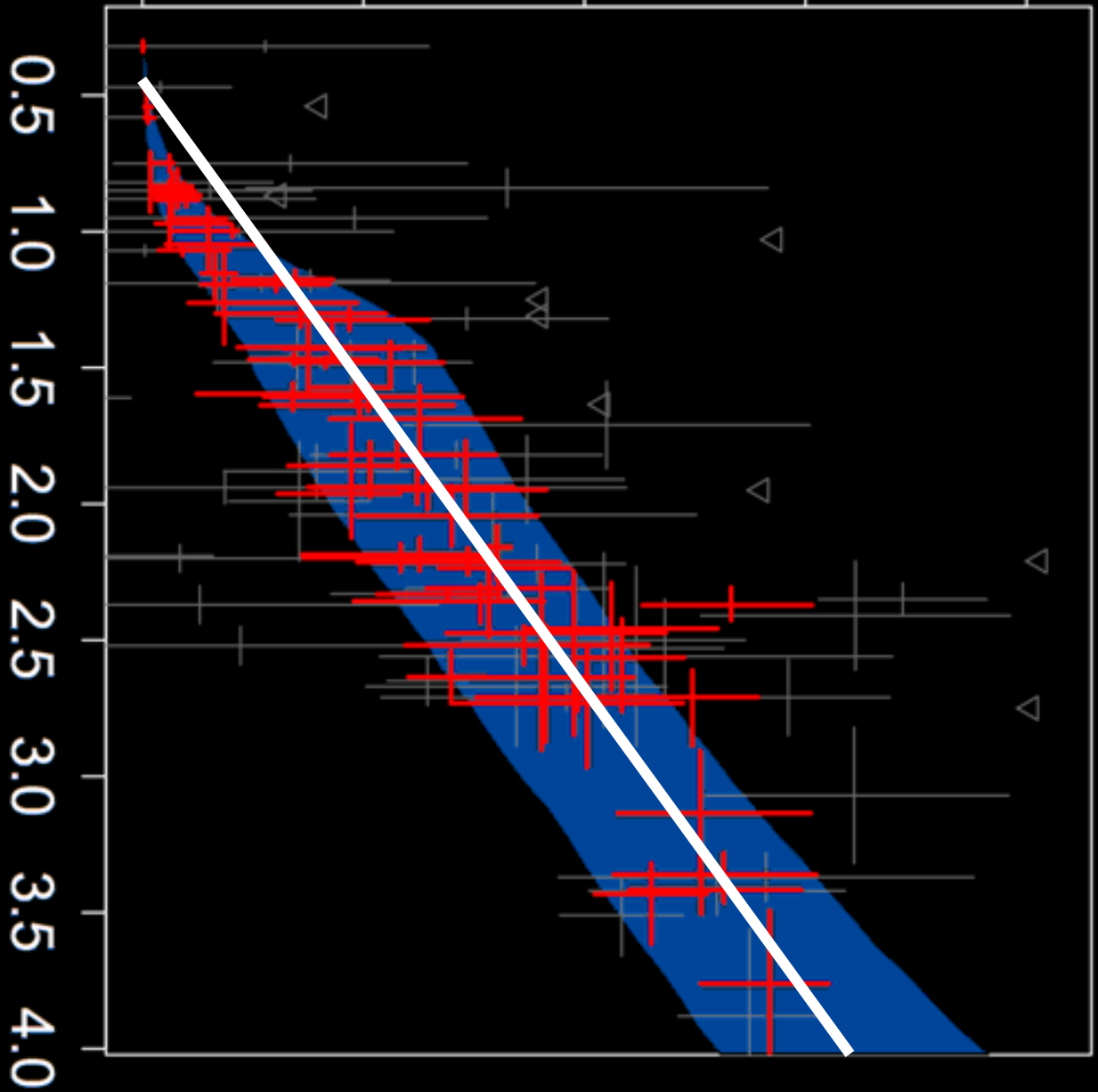
68% Credible Intervals on M-R Parameters



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Individual Mass and Radius Posteriors



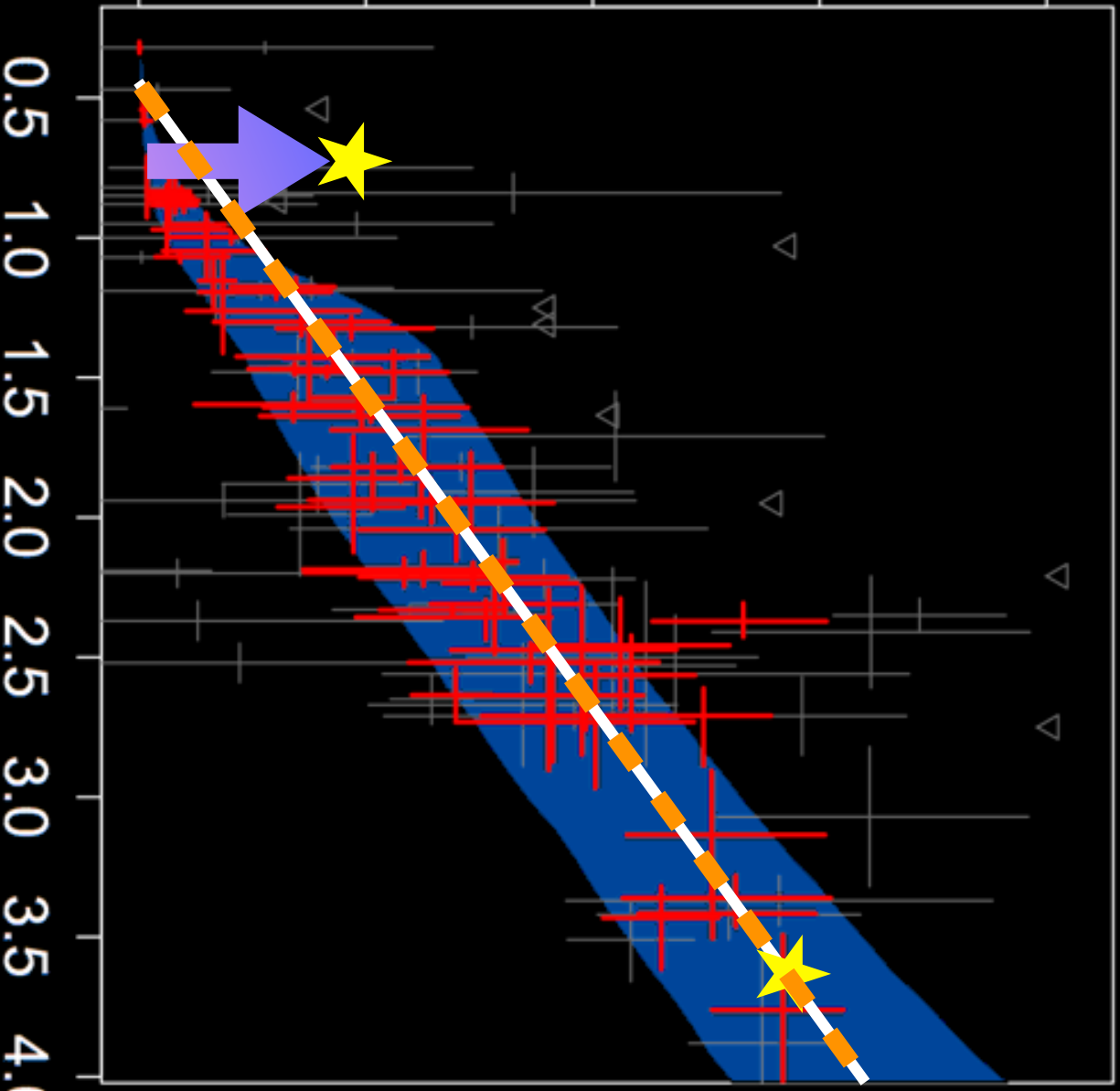
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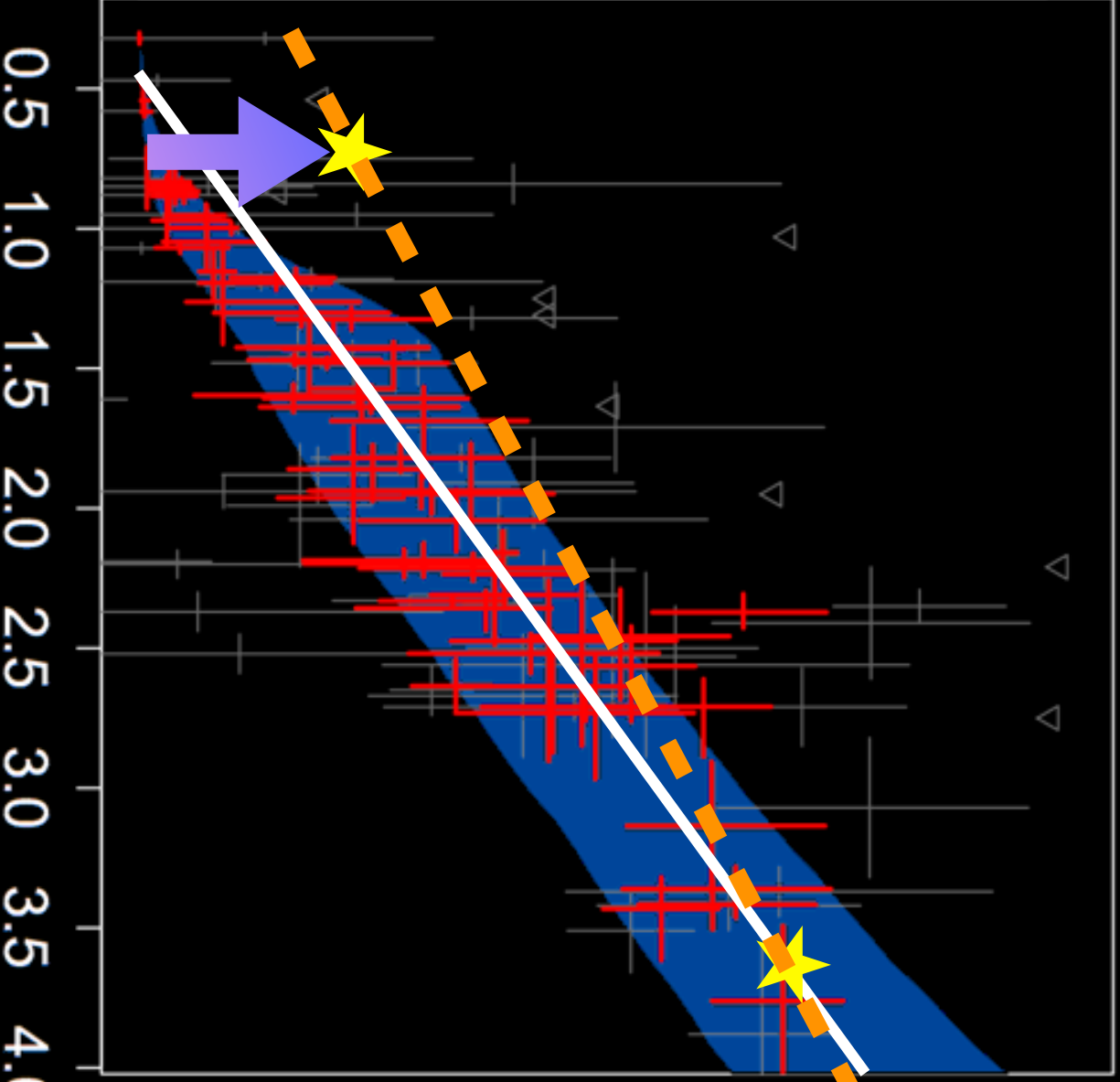
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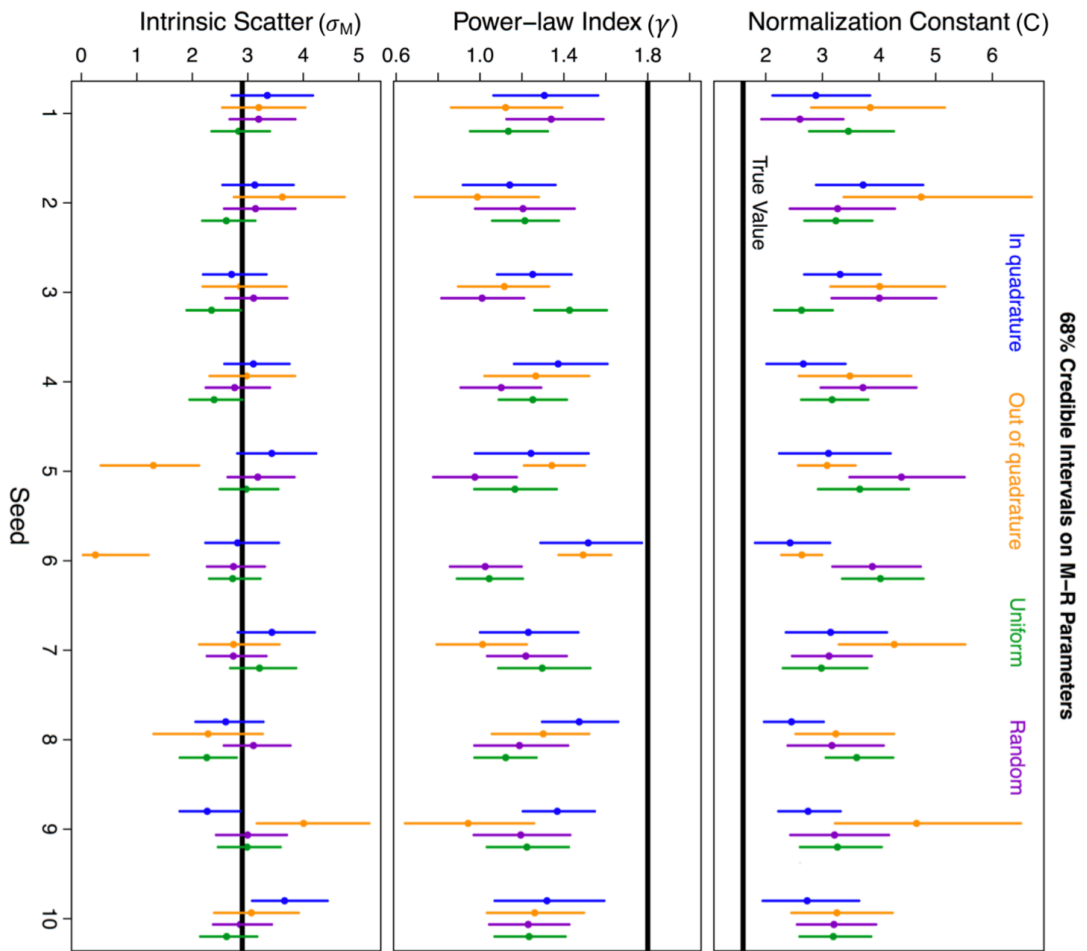
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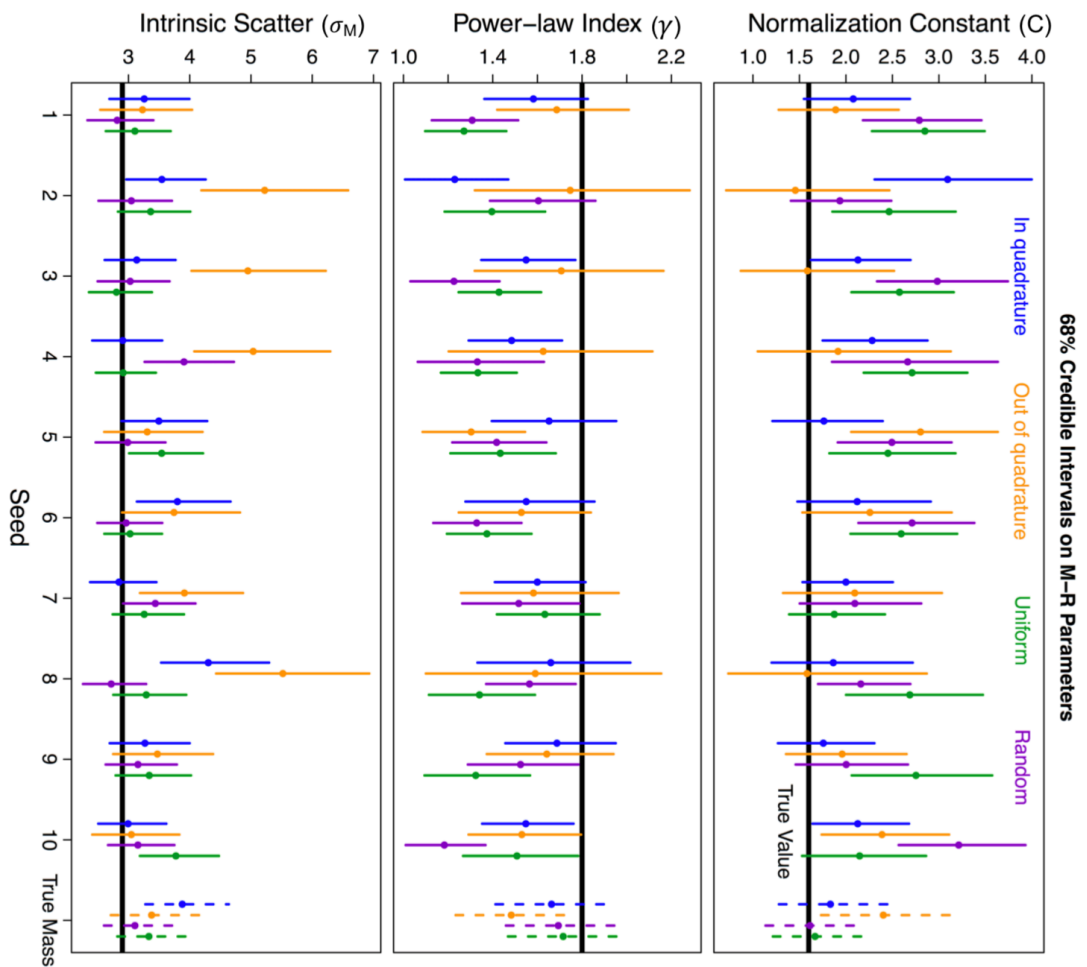
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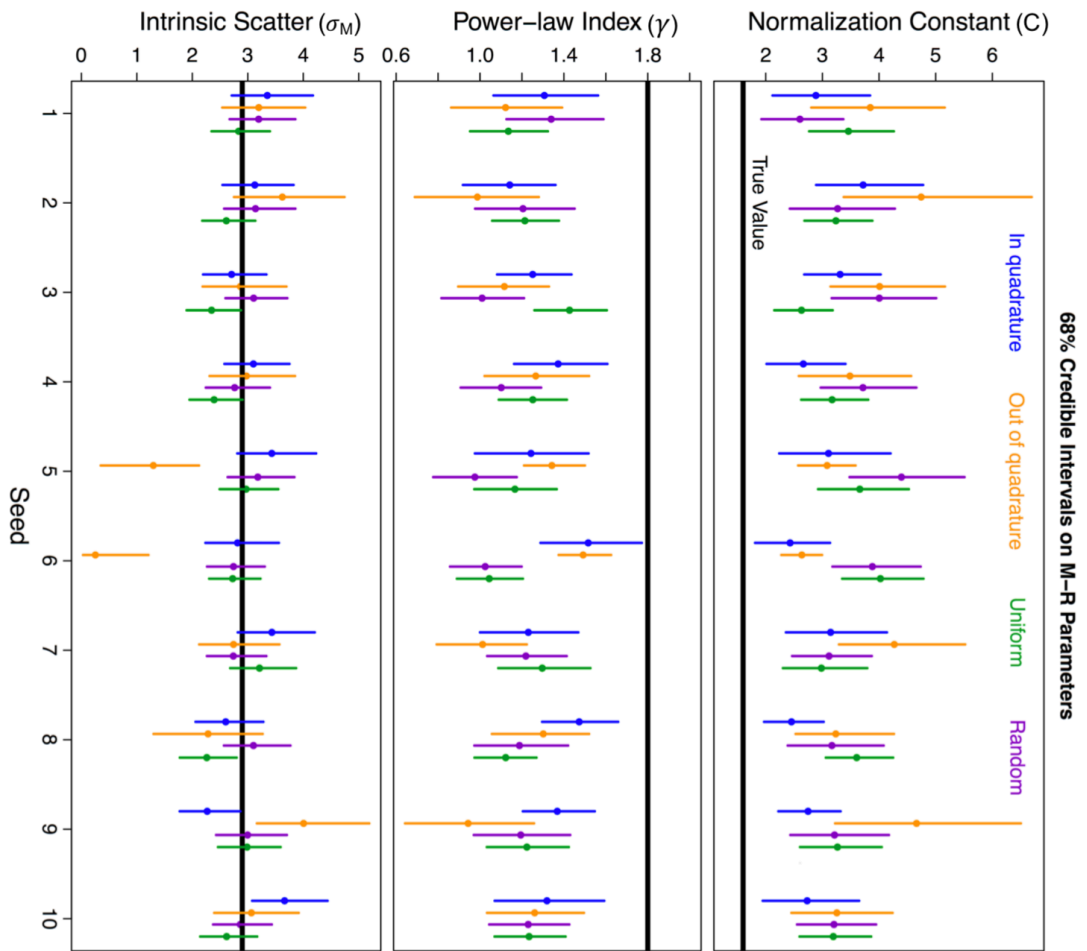
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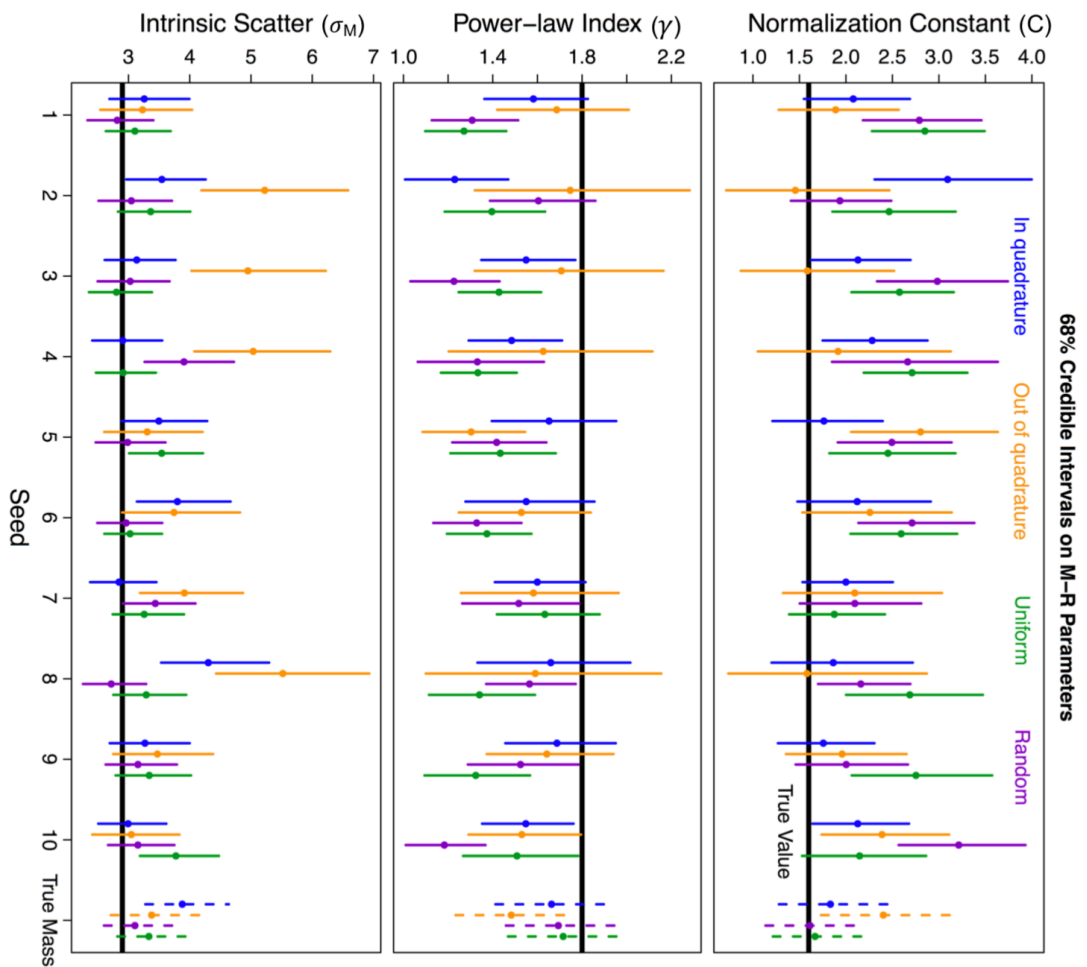
No cut



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Groups who aim to analyze empirical mass-radius distributions produced by RV followup should include mass measurements of **all planets in their sample. Performing population analyses with significance cuts will consistently produce biased results in the extracted $M-R$ relation.**



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