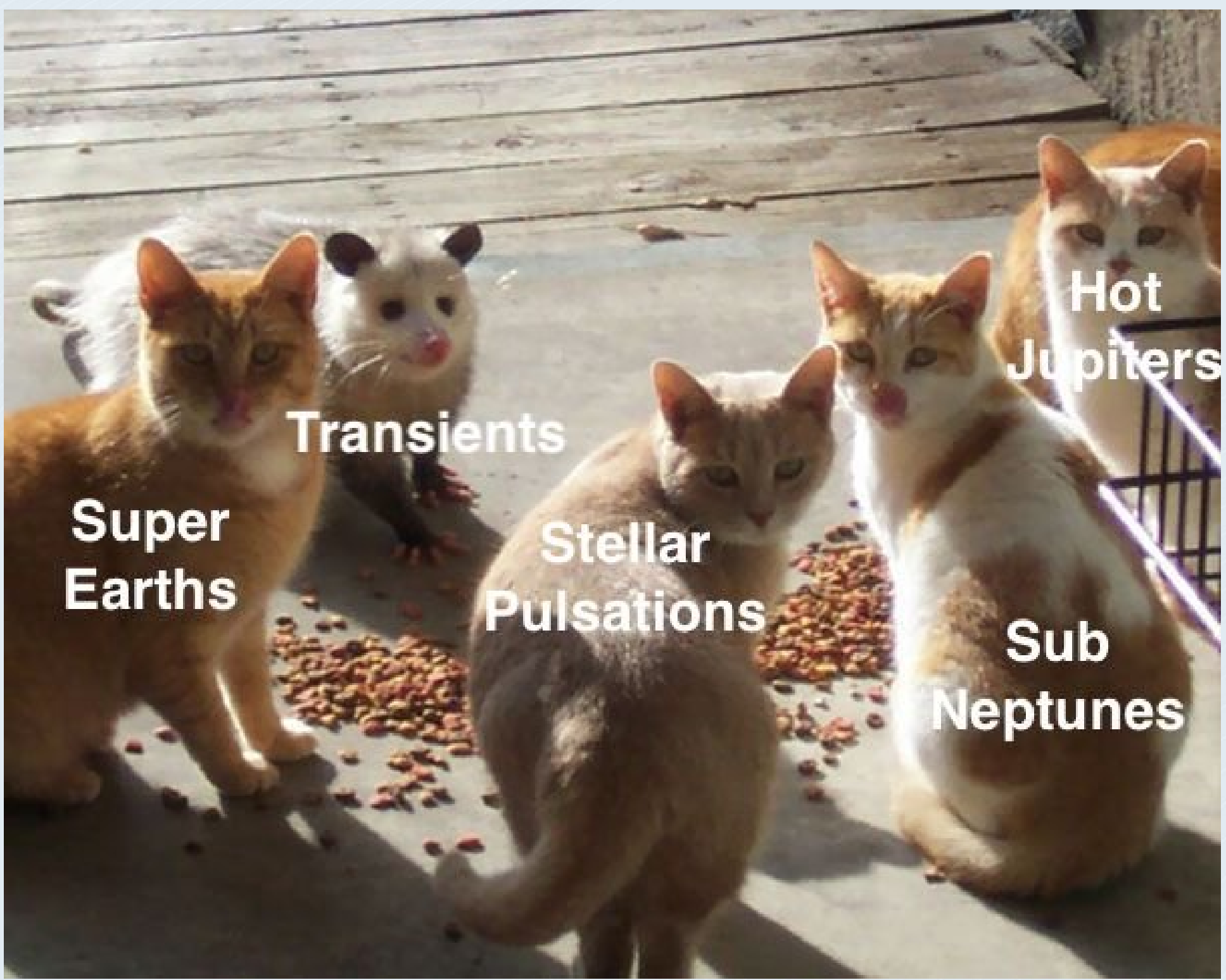


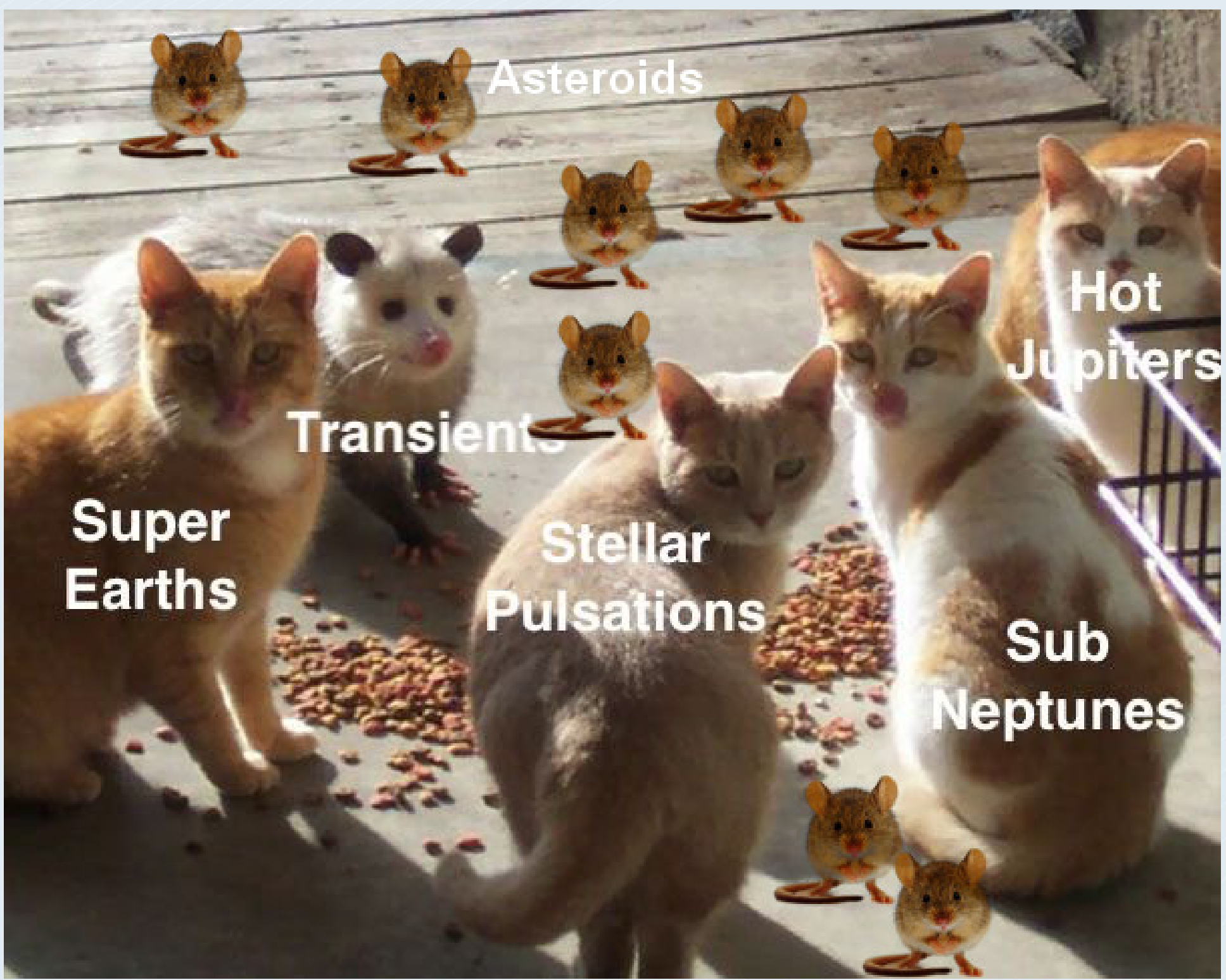
TESS in the Solar System

András Pál

`<apal@konkoly.hu>`

**- TESS Science Conference I, MIT, Cambridge, USA -
August 1, 2019**





TESS in the Solar System

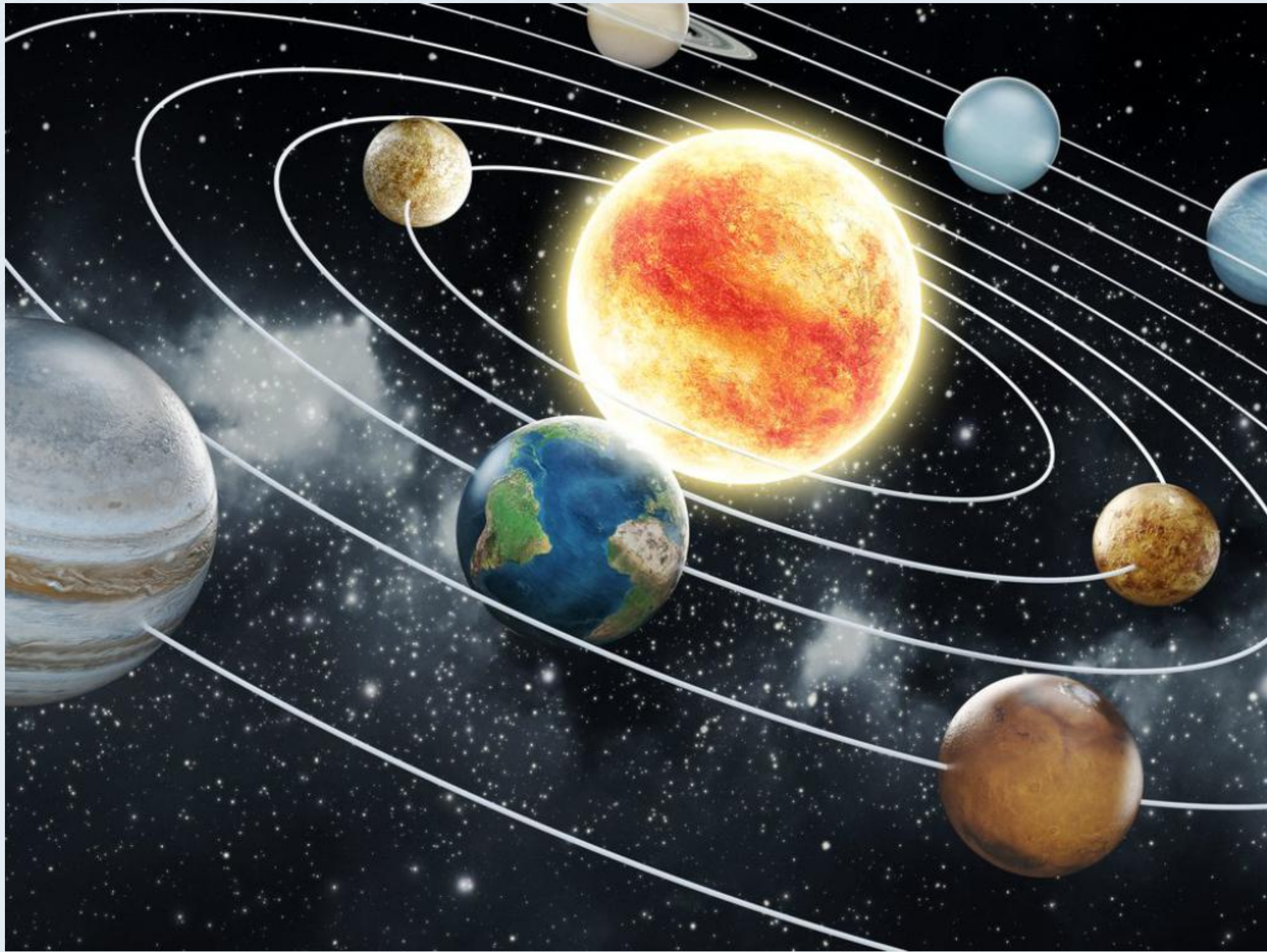
Outline of the next 22 ± 1 minutes:

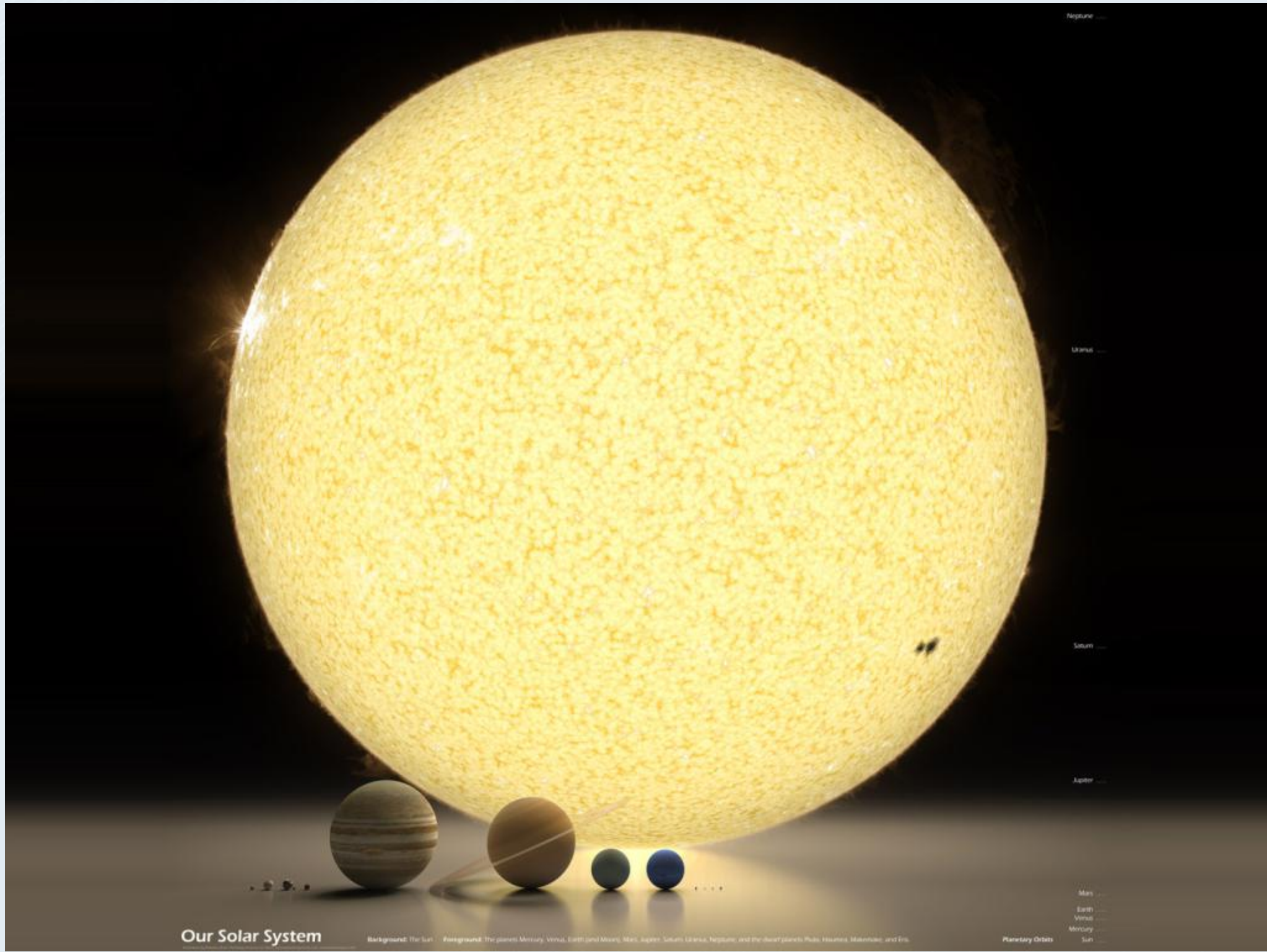
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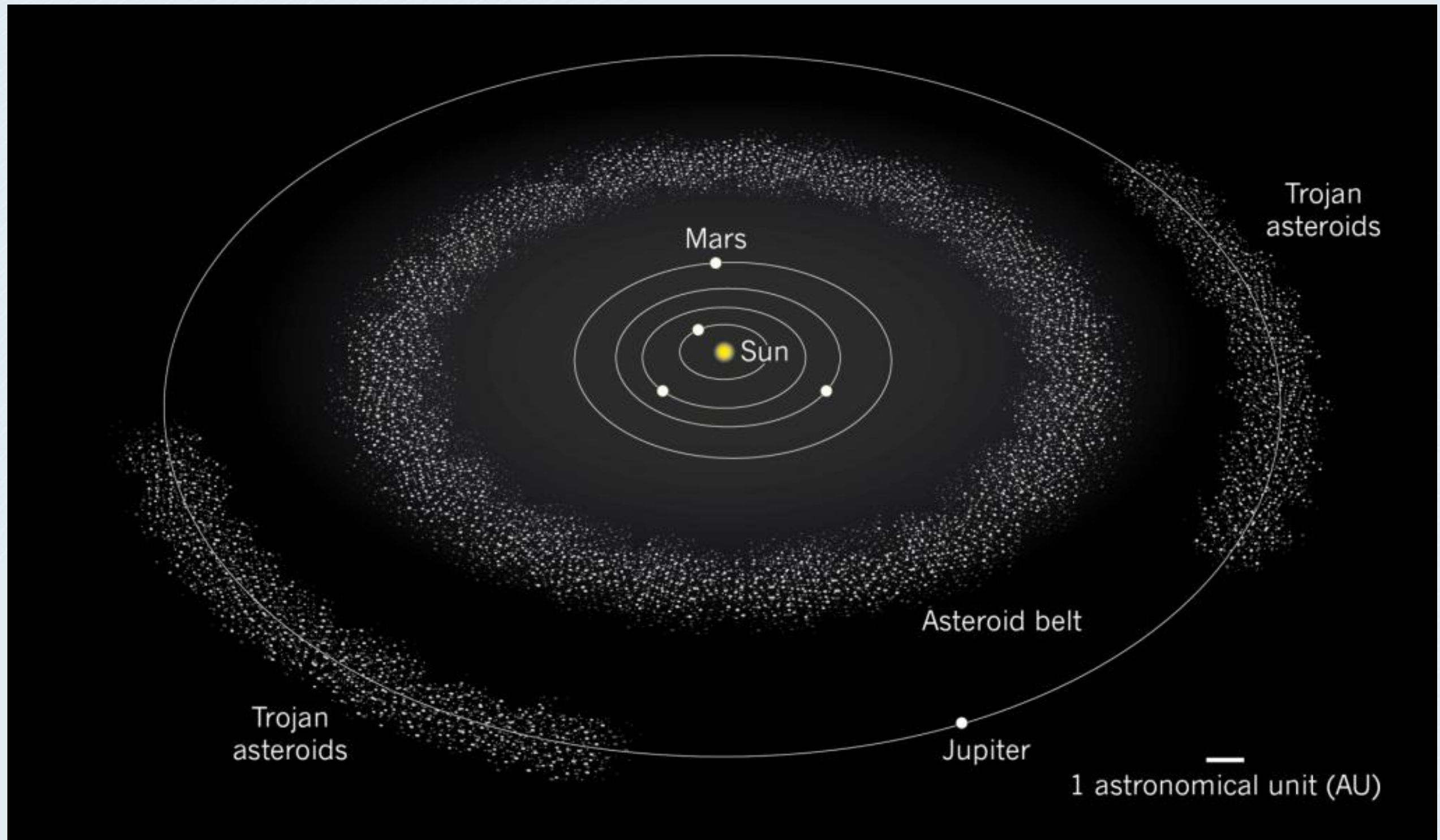
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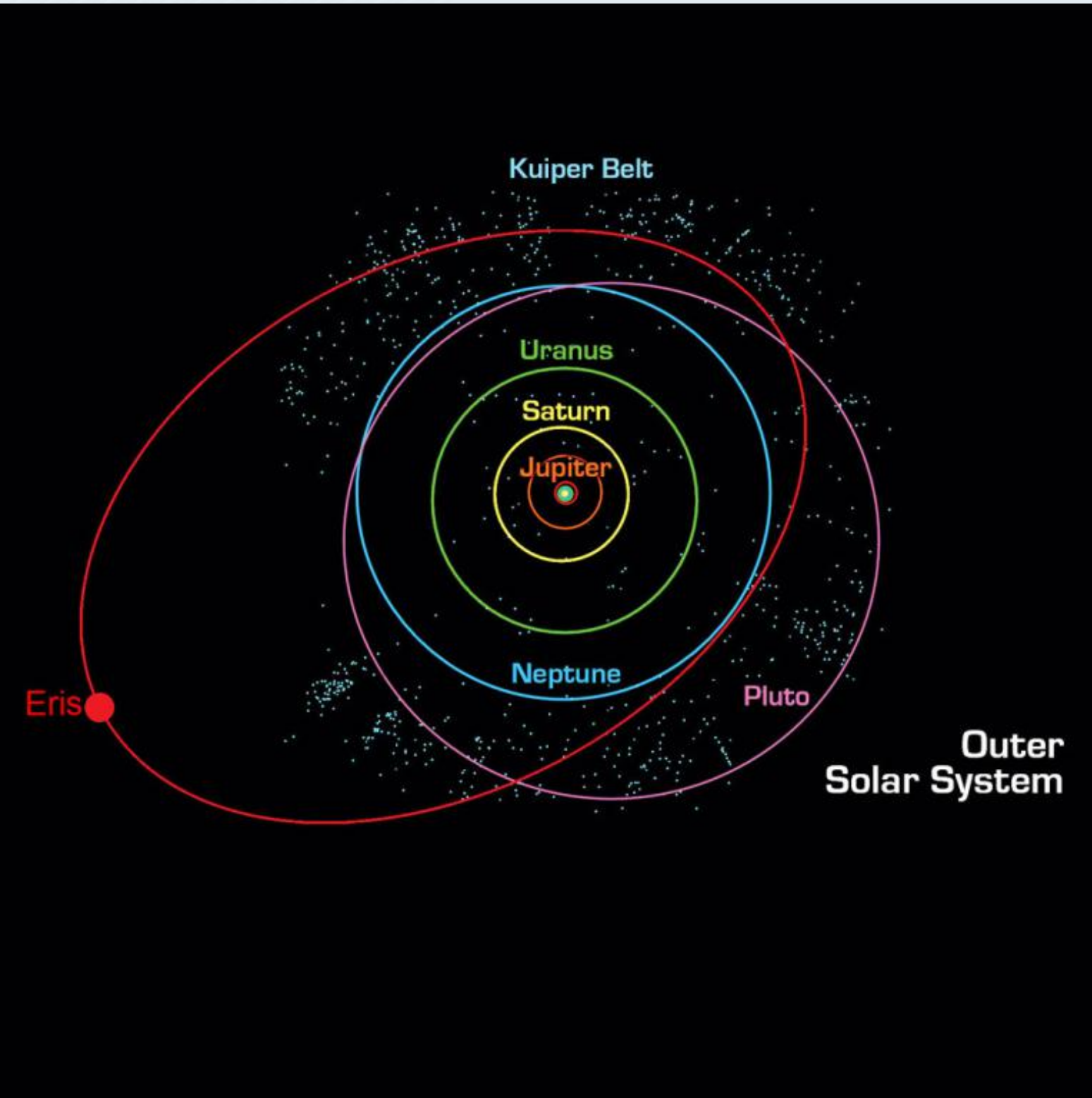
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Kepler/K2 legacy:



12+ papers @ADS, many of them are led by us!

Kepler/K2 legacy:

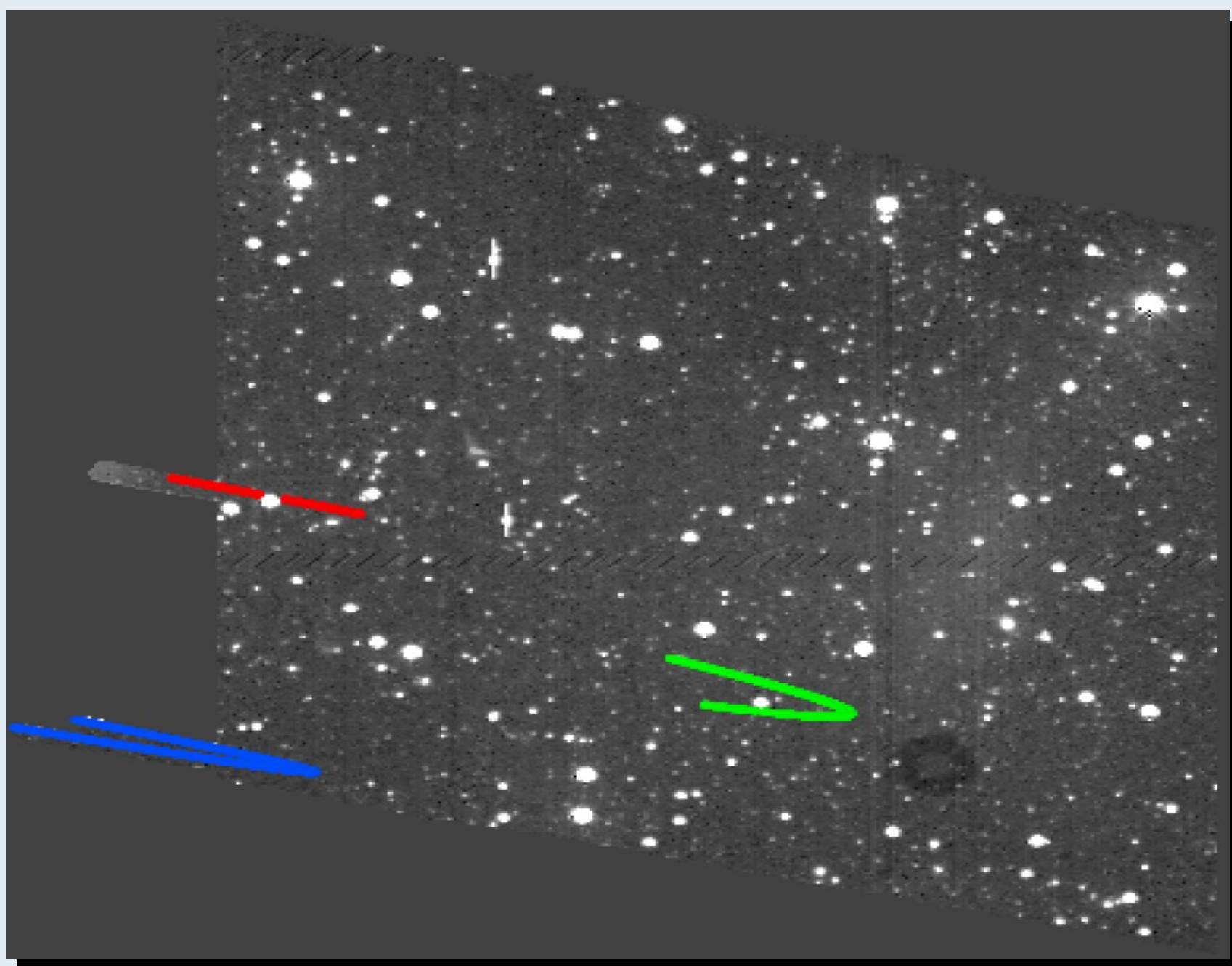
Some interesting papers + topics:

- Szabó, R. et al.: *Main-belt Asteroids in the K2 Engineering Field of View*
- Pál, A. et al.: *Pushing the Limits: K2 Observations of the Trans-Neptunian Objects 2002 GV31 and (278361) 2007 JJ43*
- Kiss, Cs. Et al.: *Nereid from space: rotation, size and shape analysis from K2, Herschel and Spitzer observations*
- Szabó, Gy. M. et al.: *The heart of the swarm: K2 photometry and rotational characteristics of 56 Jovian Trojan asteroids*
- Farkas-Takács, A. et al.: *Properties of the Irregular Satellite System around Uranus Inferred from K2, Herschel, and Spitzer Observations*
- Molnár, L. et al.: *Main-belt Asteroids in the K2 Uranus Field*

Kepler/K2 legacy:

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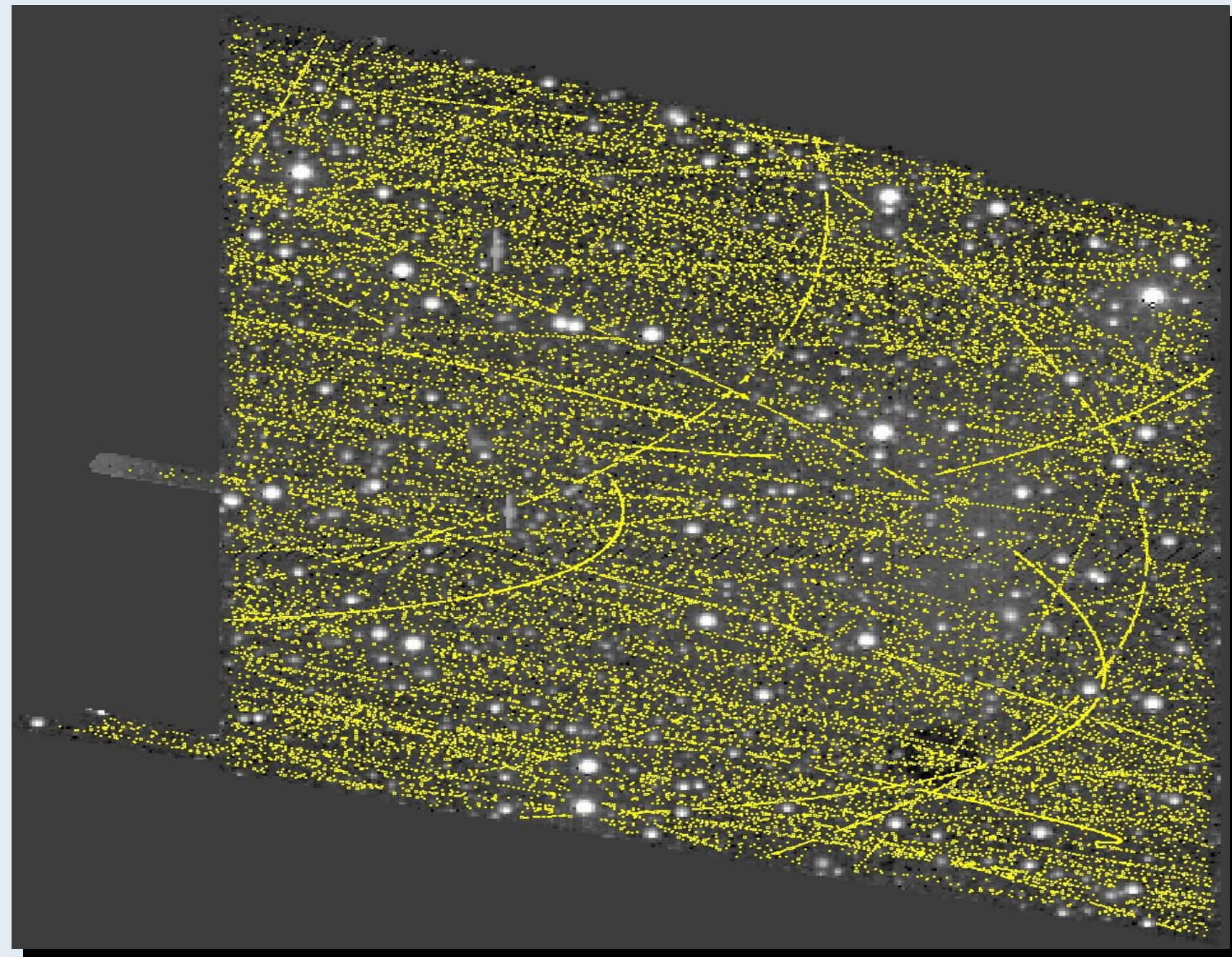
The tracks: Sycorax, Caliban, Setebos



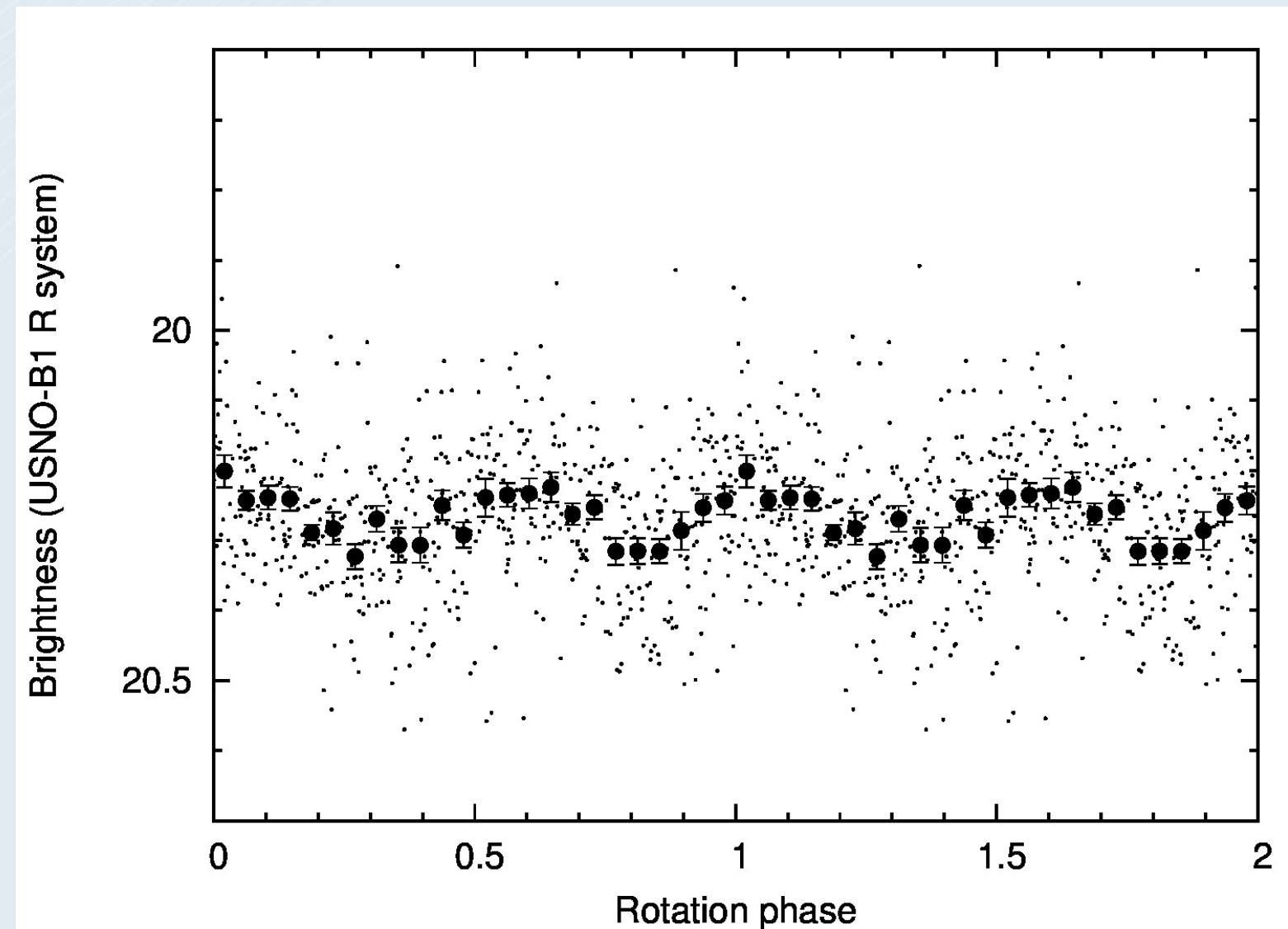
Kepler/K2 legacy:

Molnár, L. et al.: *Main-belt Asteroids in the K2 Uranus Field*

The tracks: yes!

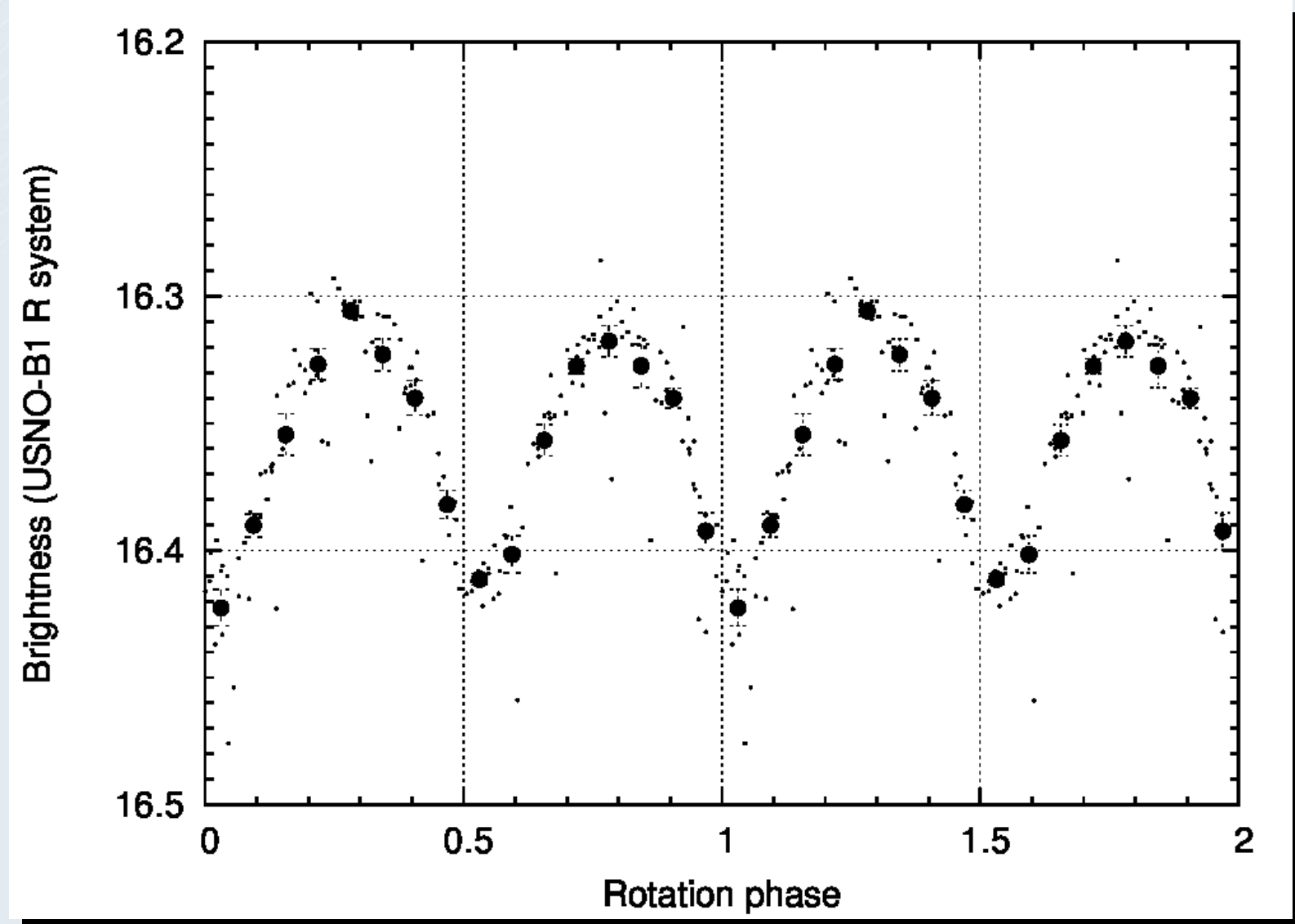


Kepler/K2 legacy:



The light curve of Sycorax (satellite of Uranus)

Kepler/K2 legacy:



The light curve of (1878) Hughes

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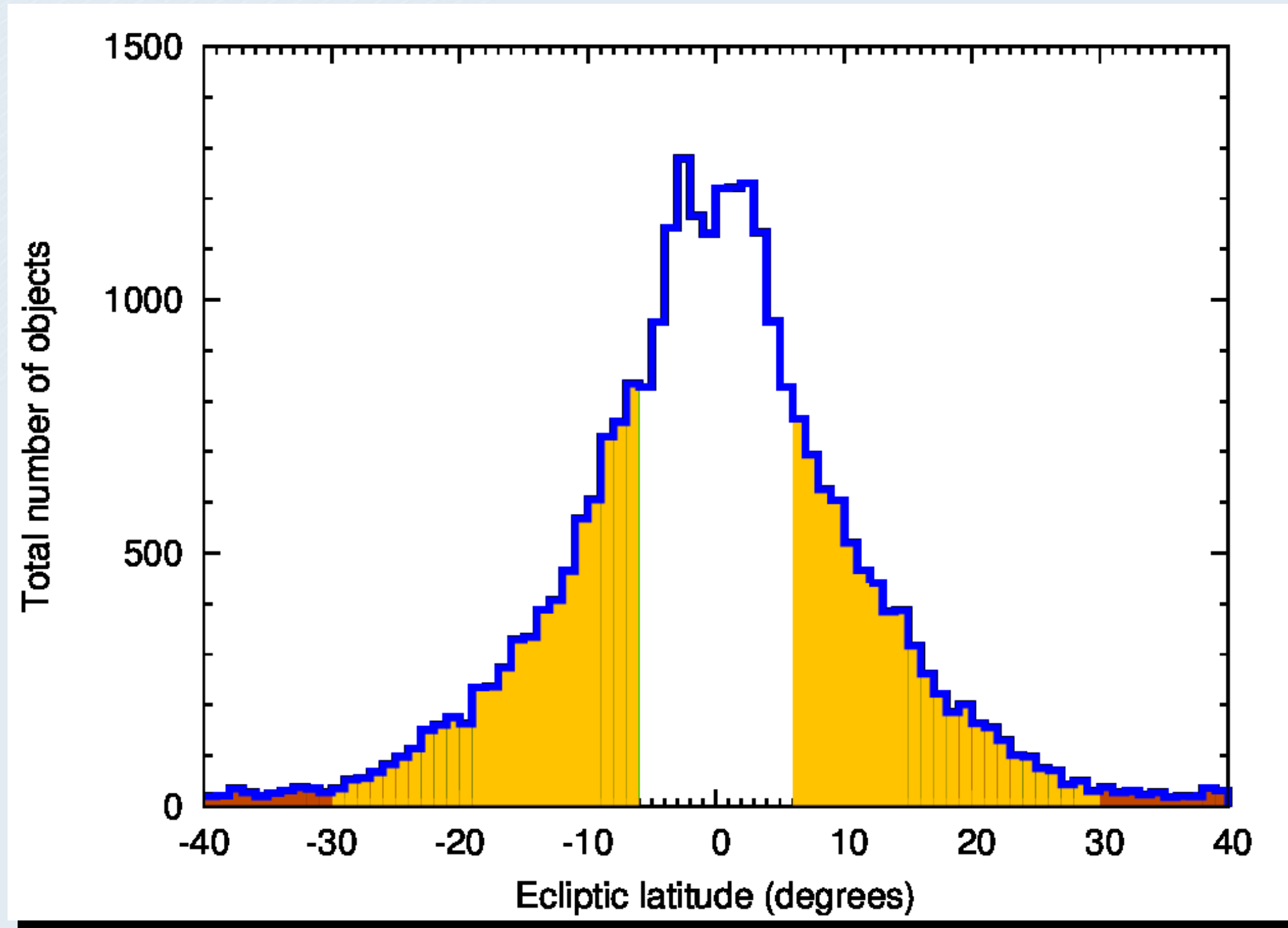
Small bodies in the Solar System

What kind of Solar System bodies are observed?

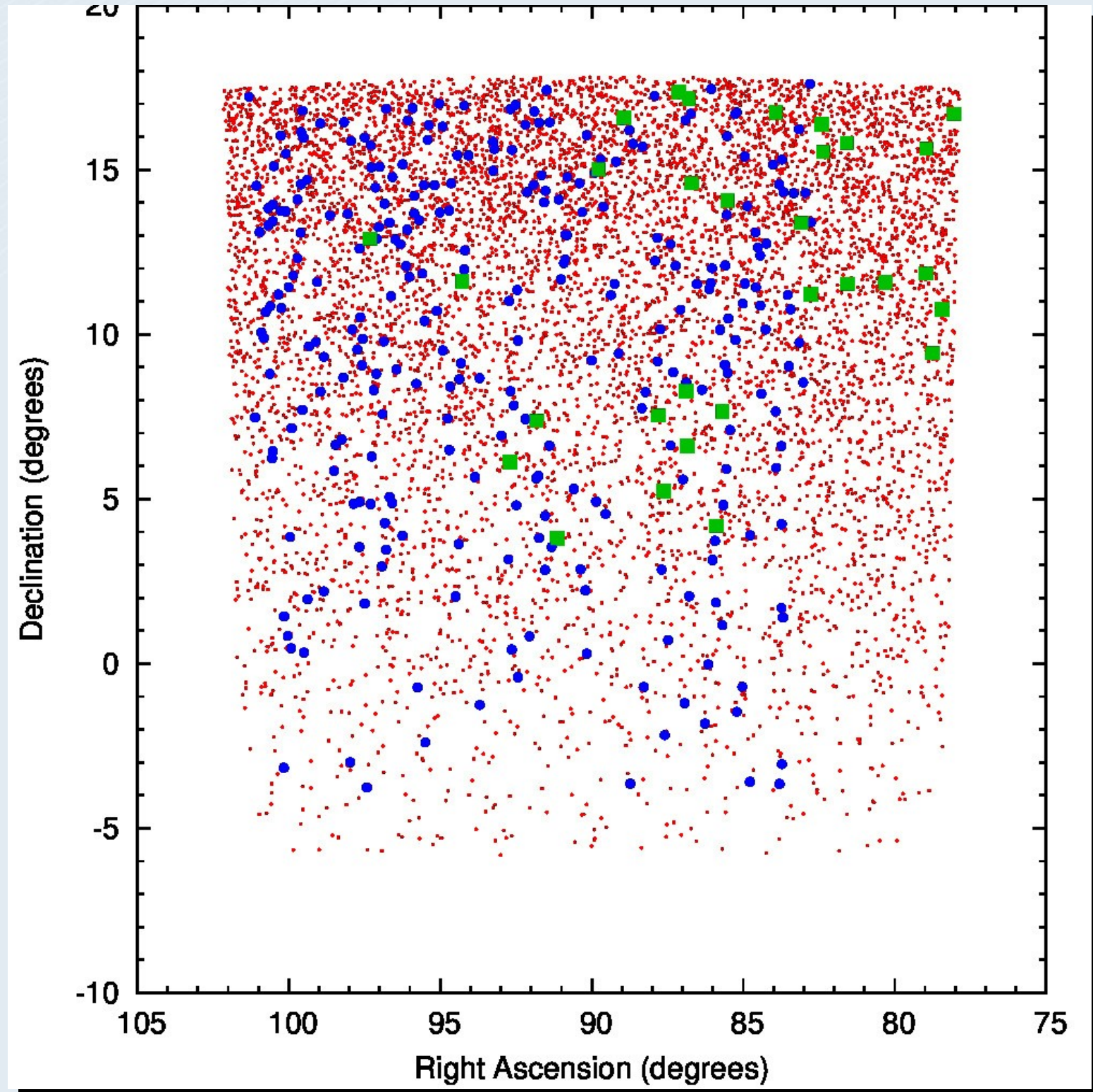
- Planets? Not... really... Ecliptic plane is avoided by +/- 6 degrees
- Main belt asteroids!
- Jupiter Trojans!
- Centaurs and comets!
- Trans-Neptunian Objects!
- Zodiacal light(!)

Because the characteristics scale height of these populations is significantly higher than 6 degrees...!

Now (in the primary mission): Camera #1 is our favourite one!

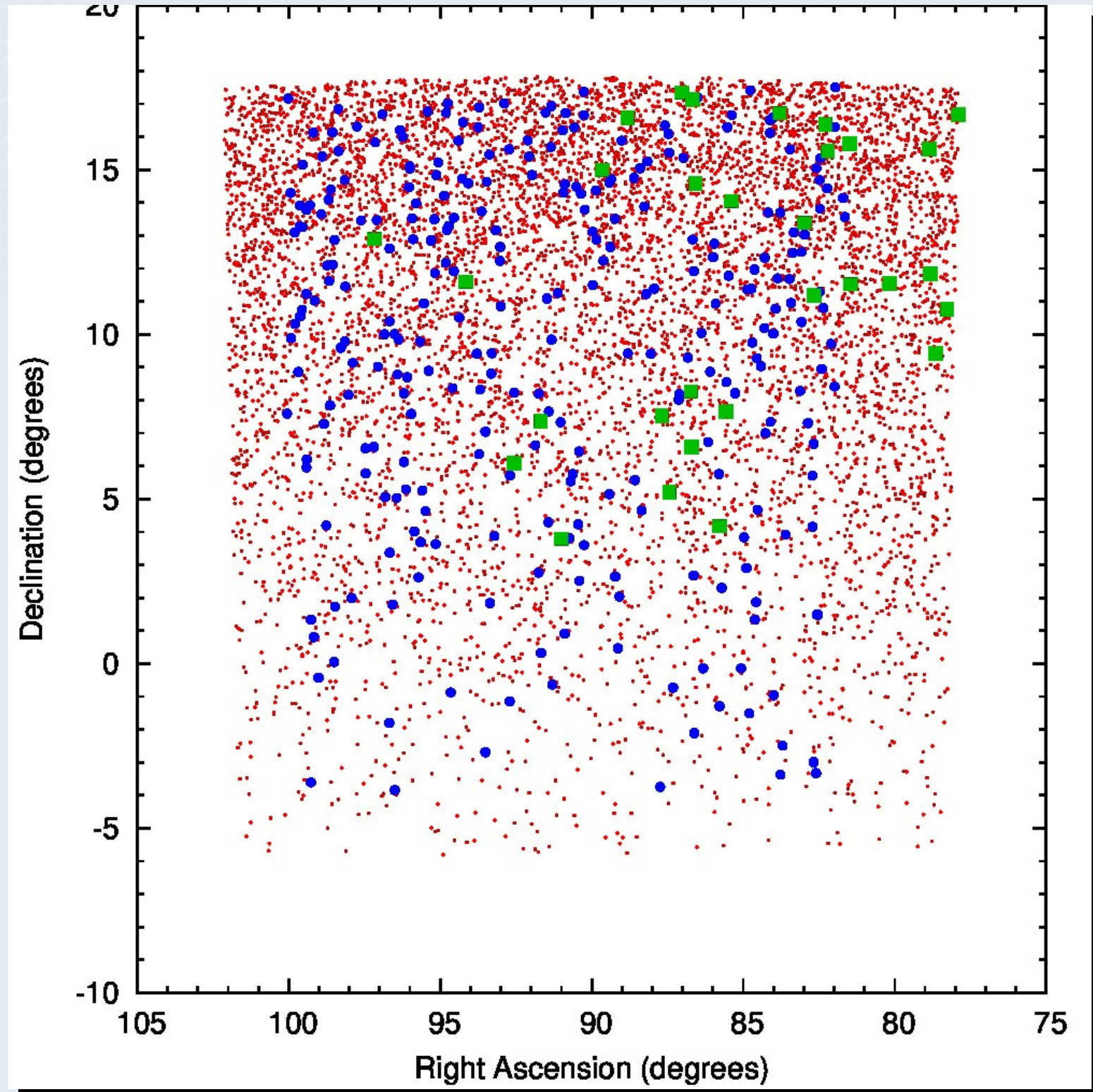


Sector ~6, Camera #1



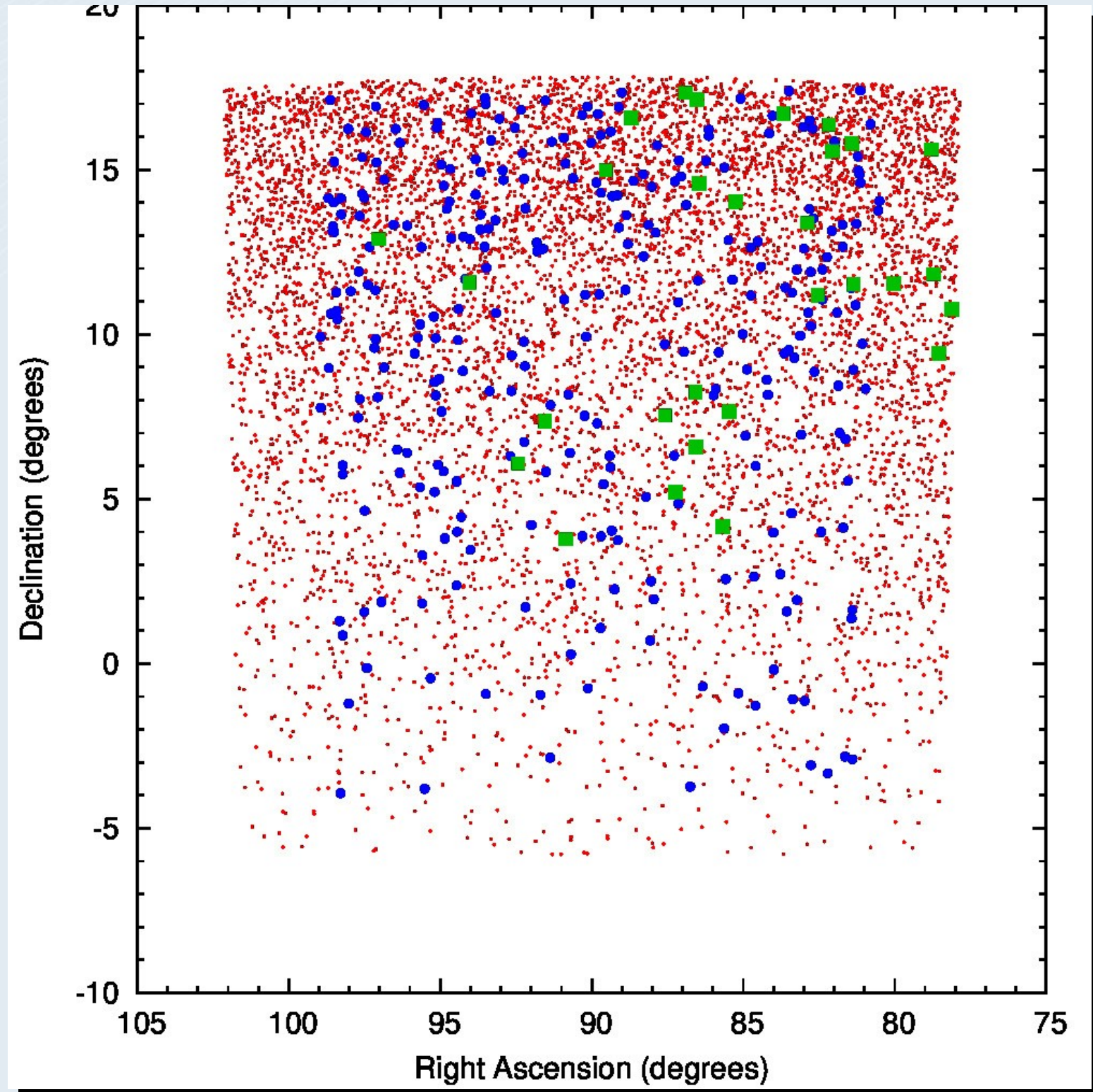
Day #3

Sector ~6, Camera #1



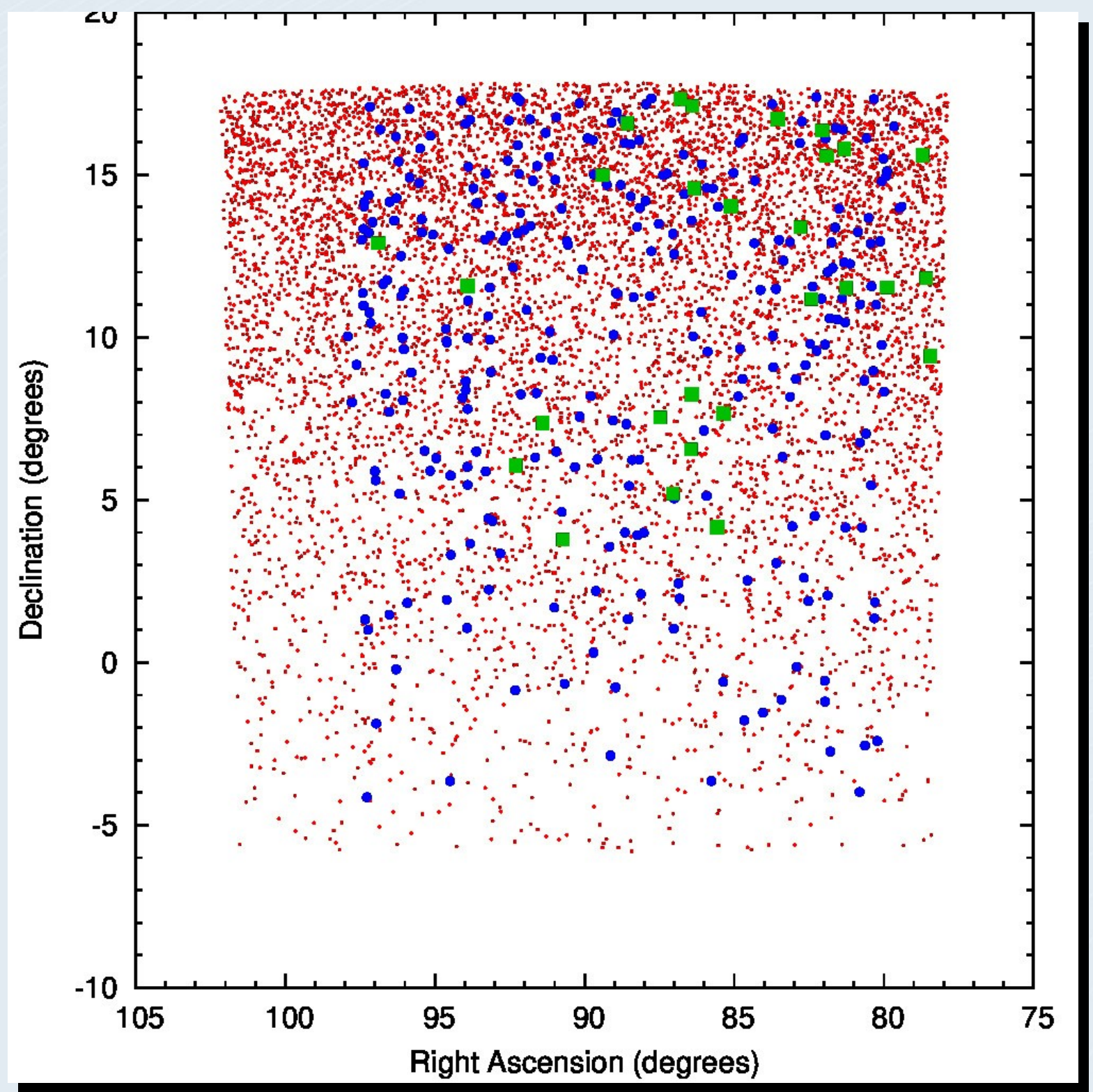
Day #8

Sector ~6, Camera #1



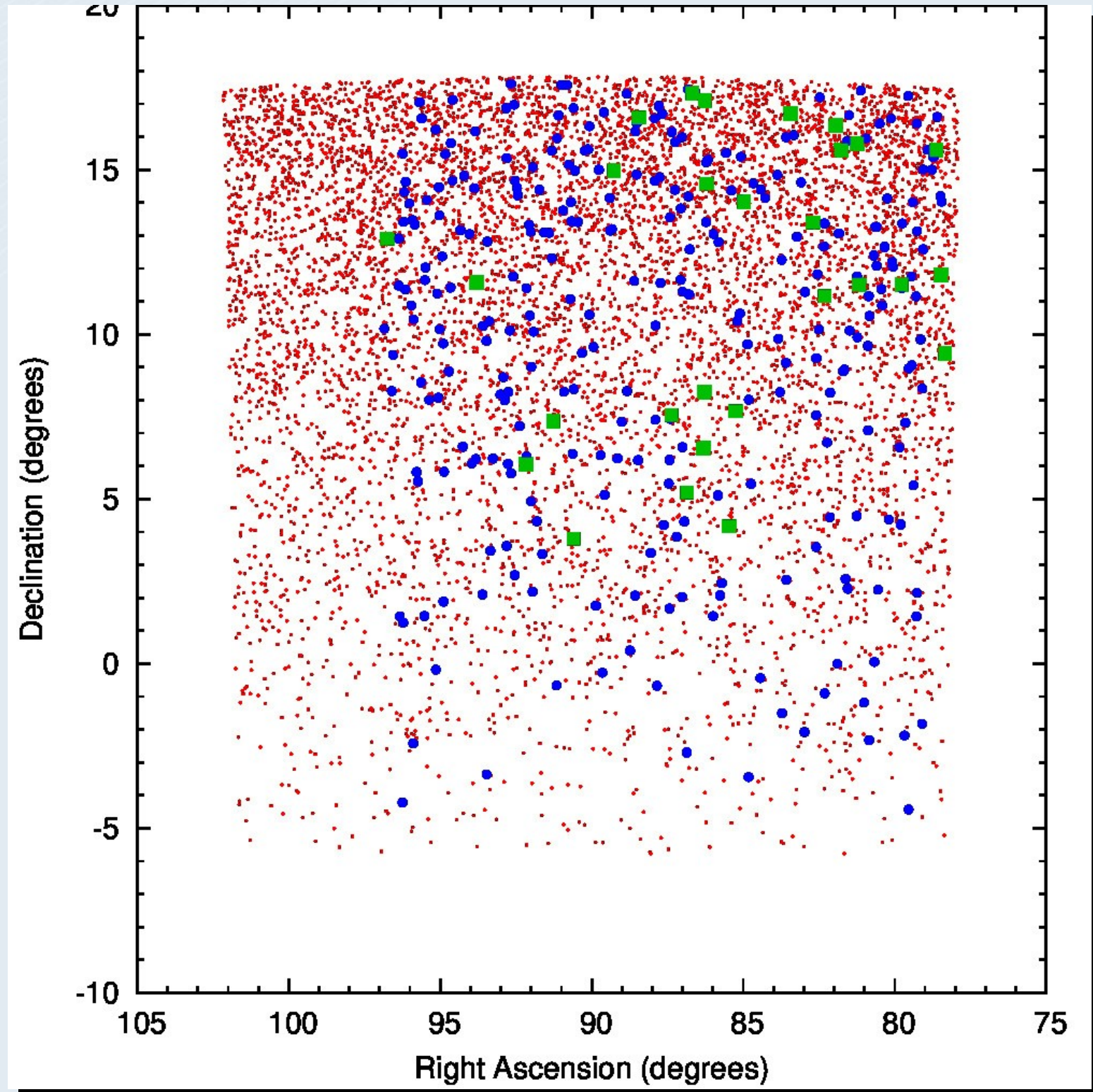
Day #13

Sector ~6, Camera #1

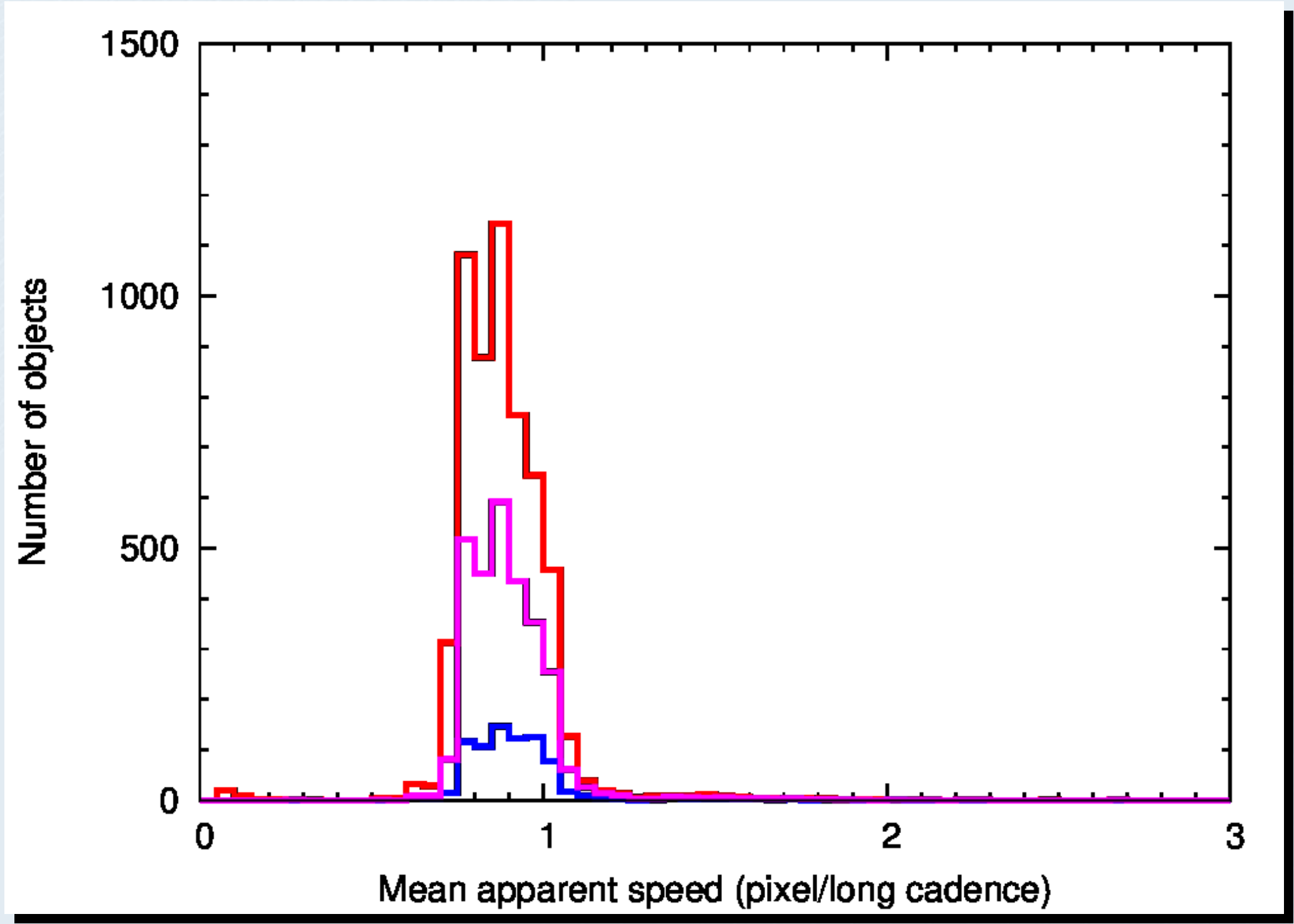


Day #18

Sector ~6, Camera #1



Day #23



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Asteroid light curves

How can we obtain light curves?

- **Aperture photometry combined with differential photometry**
- **Apertures are not so elongated (see previous images and animations)**

What are the properties of these light curves in general?

- **Uninterrupted (besides those few ours at mid-sector when there is a data downlink period → TESS high gain antenna should point towards Earth, to the Deep Space Network antennas)**
- **Cadence: ½ hours (2-minute cadence would be too expensive...:/)**

Asteroid light curves

Why is it useful for us?

- Practically uninterrupted → nice Fourier spectra and window
- Nice Fourier window → unambiguous rotation period
- TESS observes towards the anti-Sun direction → one can measure the opposition surge → it makes constraints on the surface roughness
- Observations from multiple epochs → constraints on the spin axis orientation

How many light curves can we have?

- Hundreds or thousands for each sector!
- Due to the retrograde motion around opposition, a given asteroid won't be observed in the next sector.

Asteroid light curves – simulations

Background:

- Gaia DR2: see Rpmag vs. TESS magnitudes (passbands)
- Complete down to 20+ mag
- PSF size is: FWHM is around 1.6 pixels, let's simulate this value.
- Pixel scale is known, it is around 170 pixels / degree.

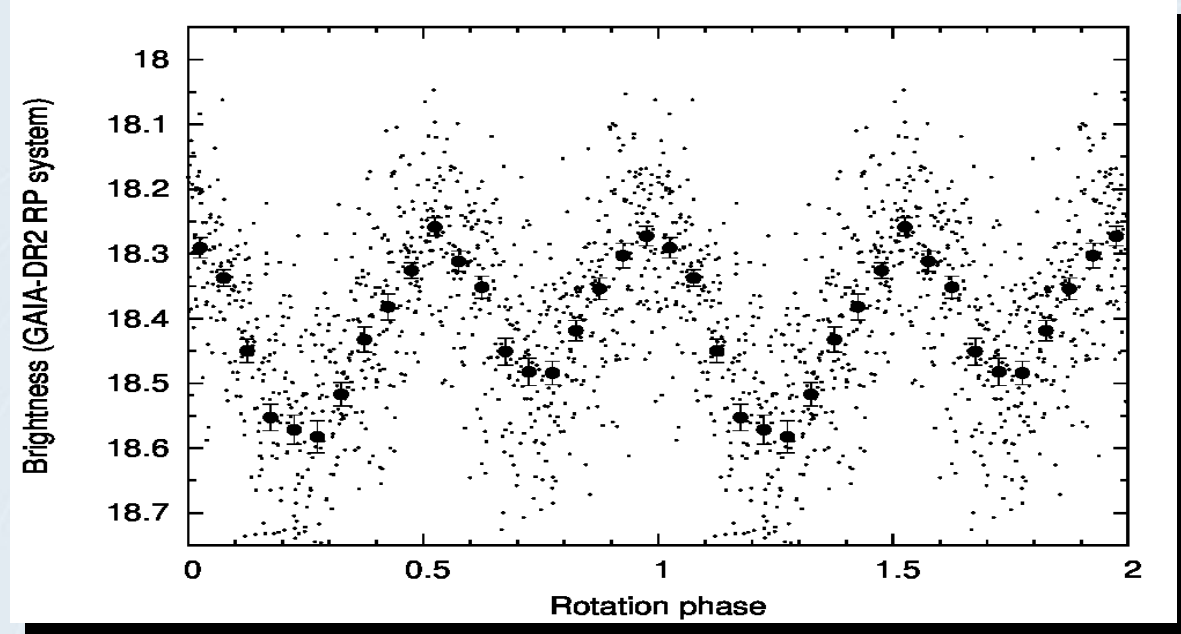
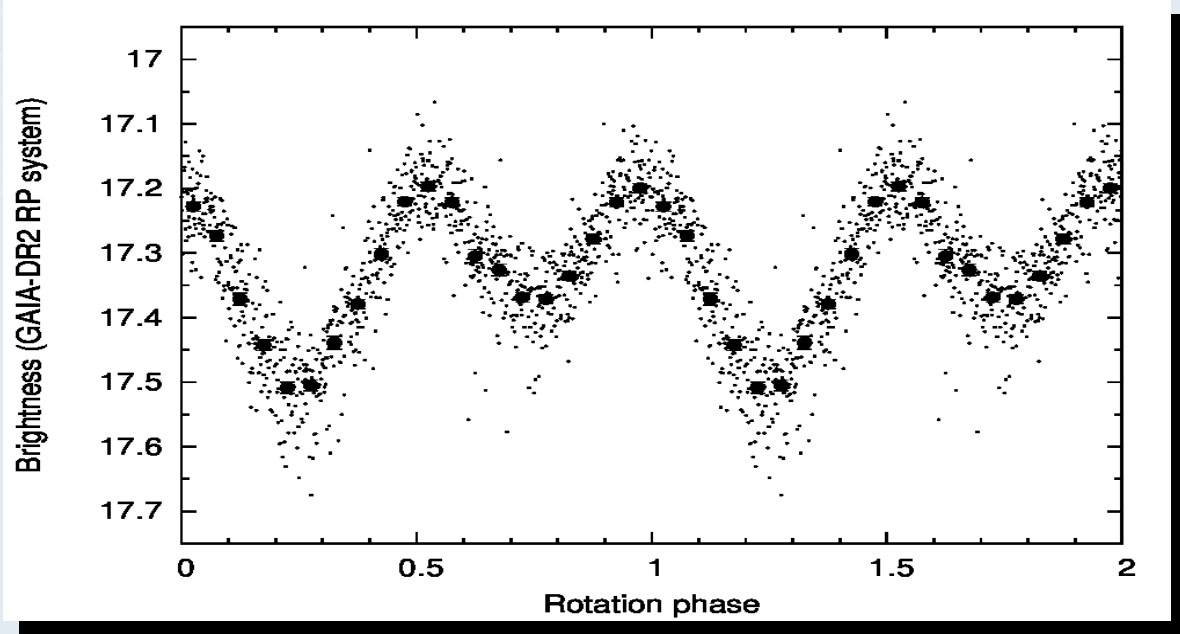
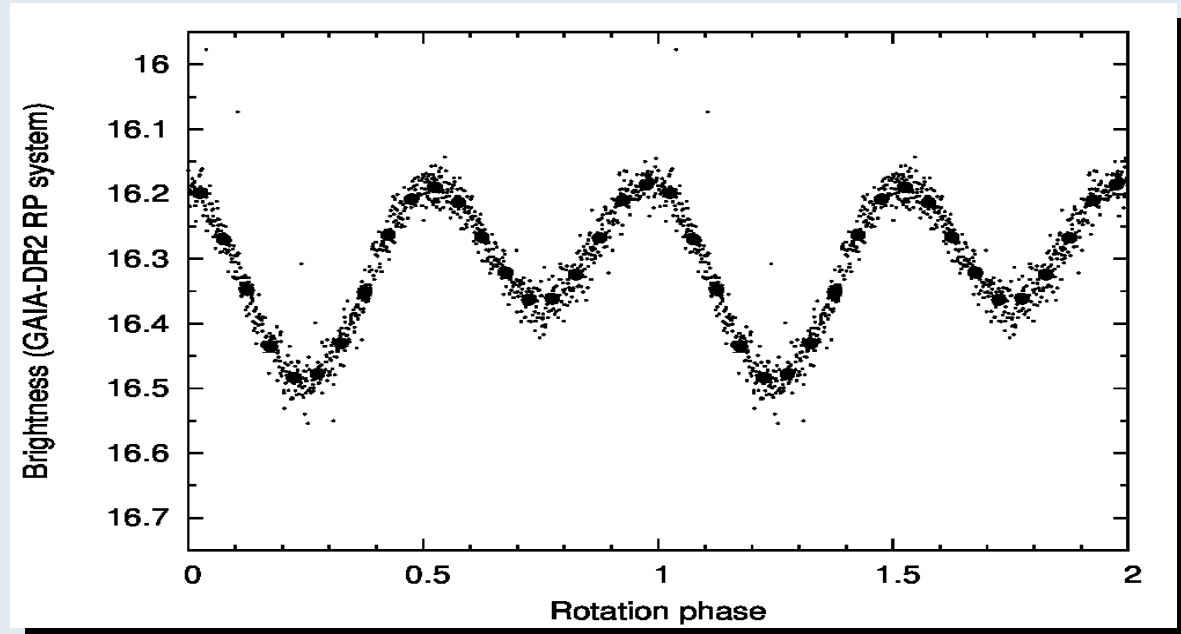
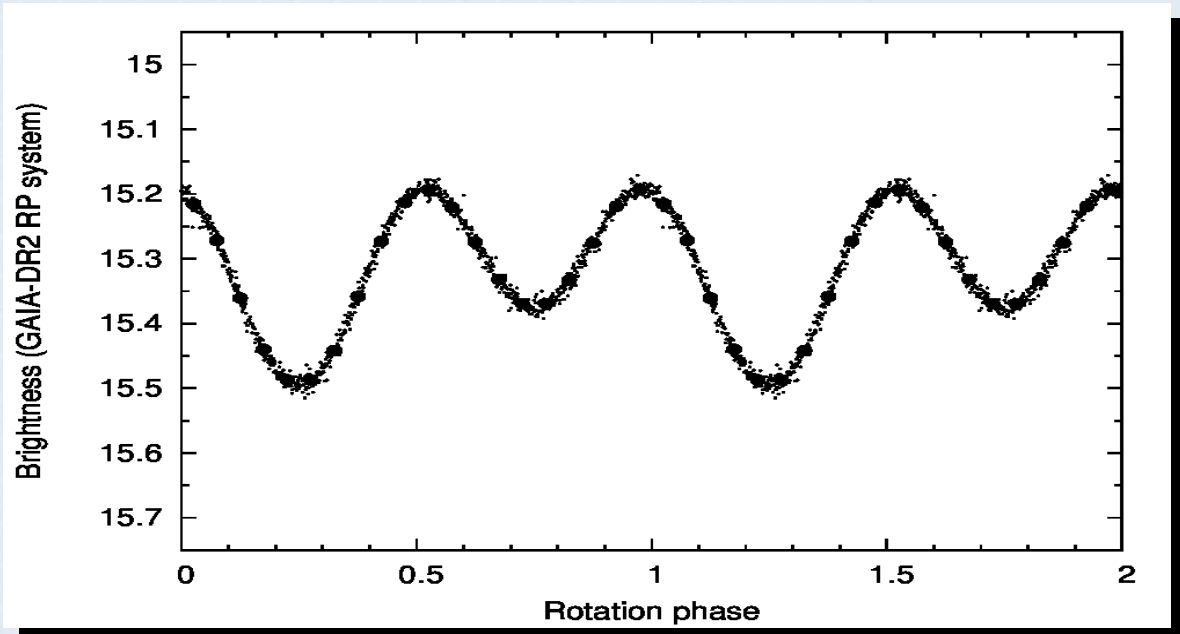
Foreground:

- Minor Planet Center: MPCORB.dat.gz (700k+ lines, one line per object)
- Apparent magnitude is computed from Hmag + distances

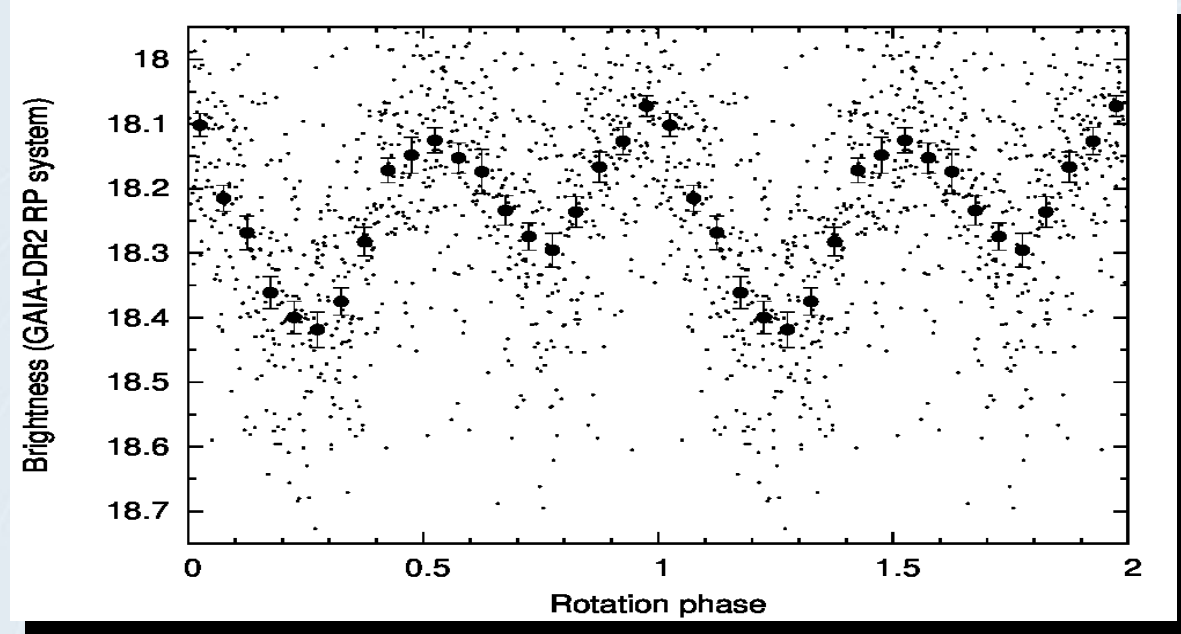
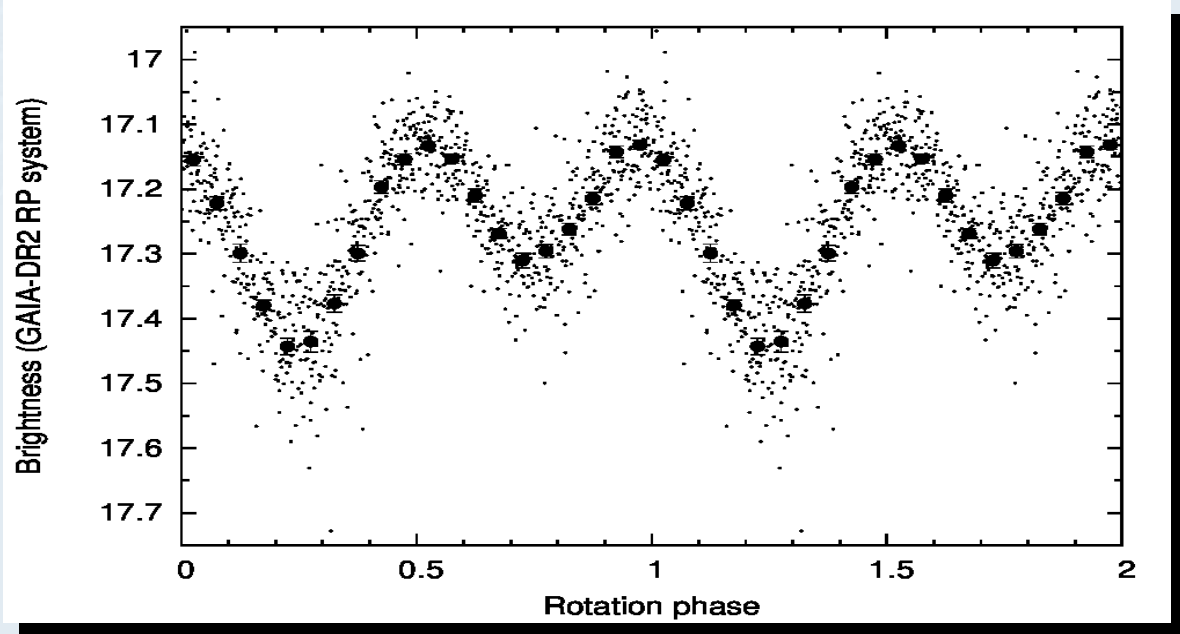
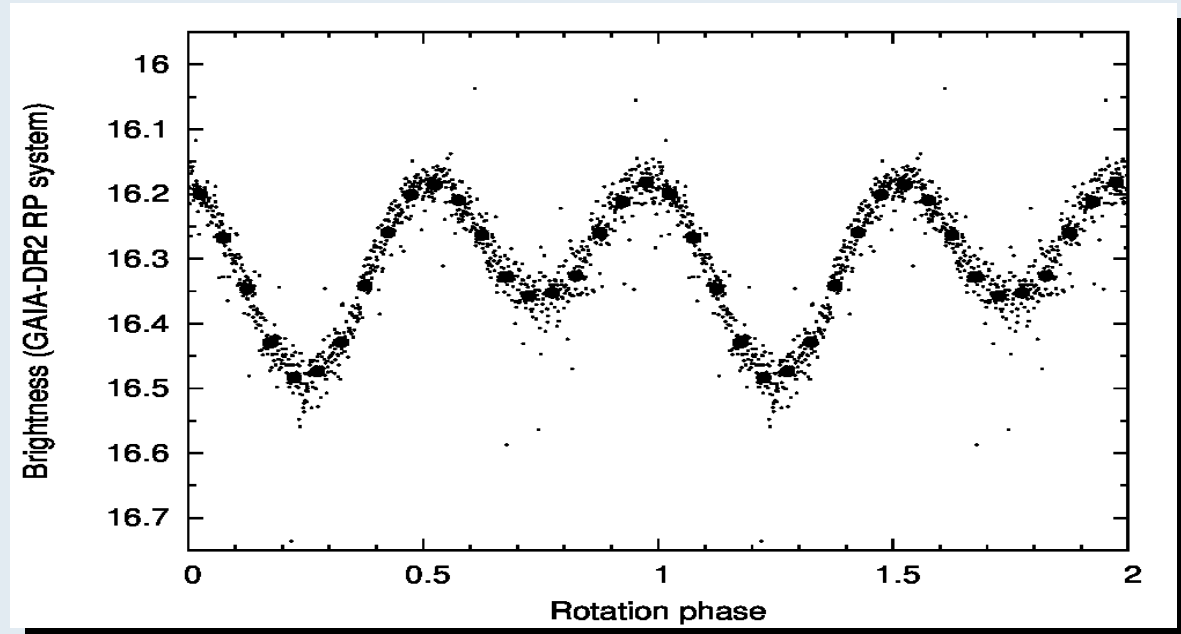
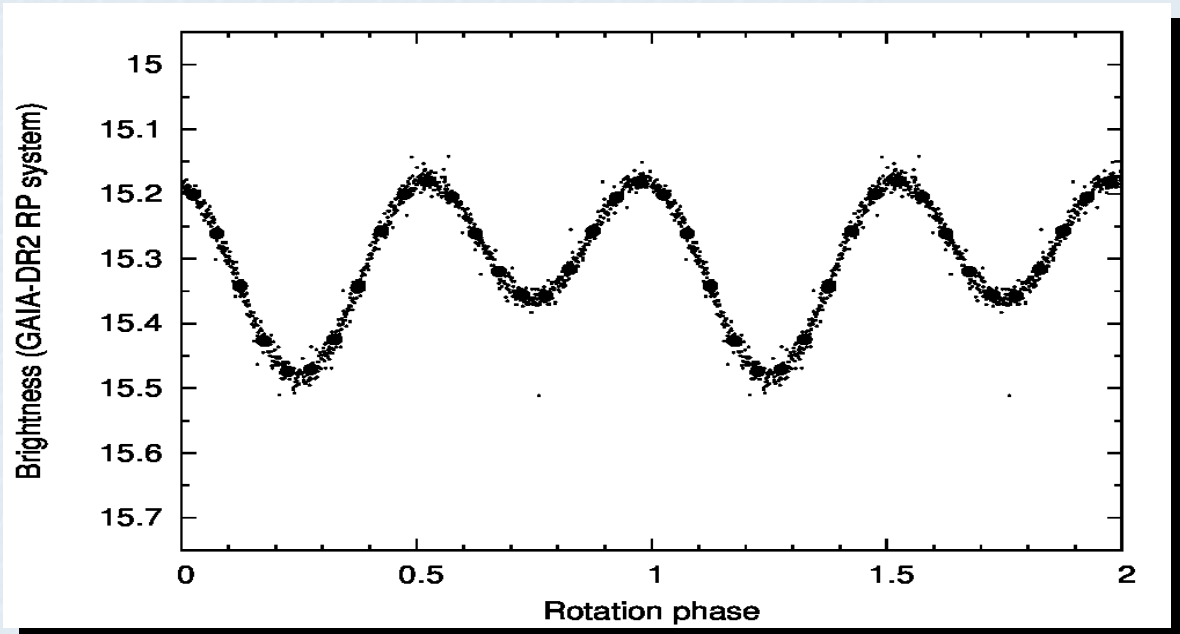
Noise:

- Readout: 10 electrons / 2 seconds, 300 electrons per long cadence
- Shot noise: 18.3 mag object: 10000 electrons per long cadence

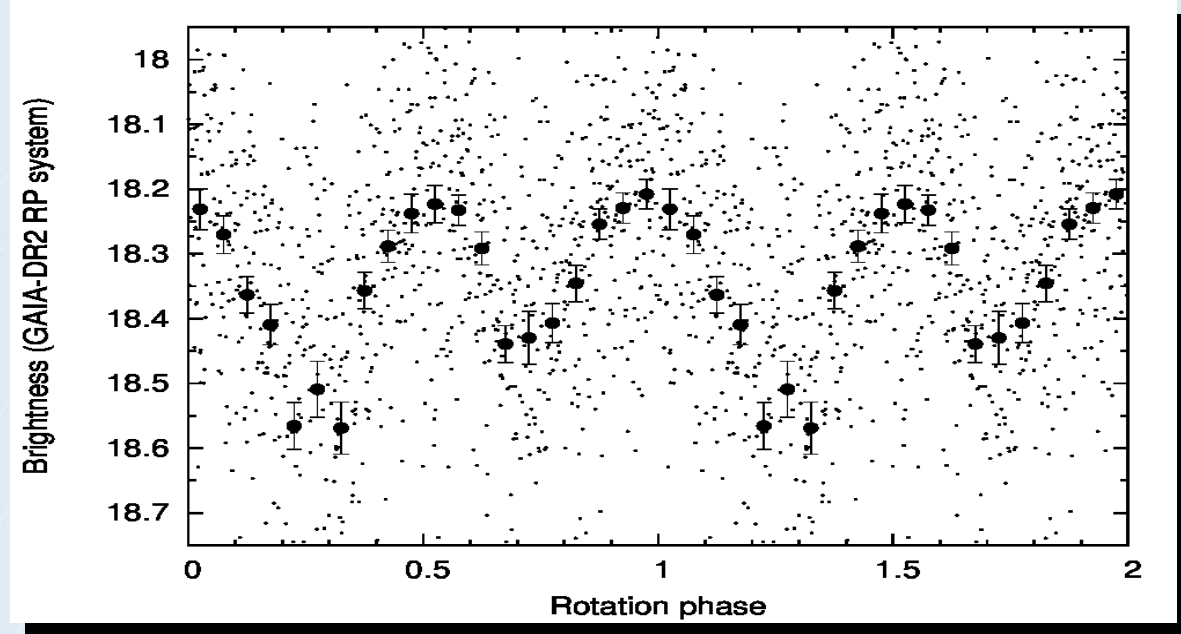
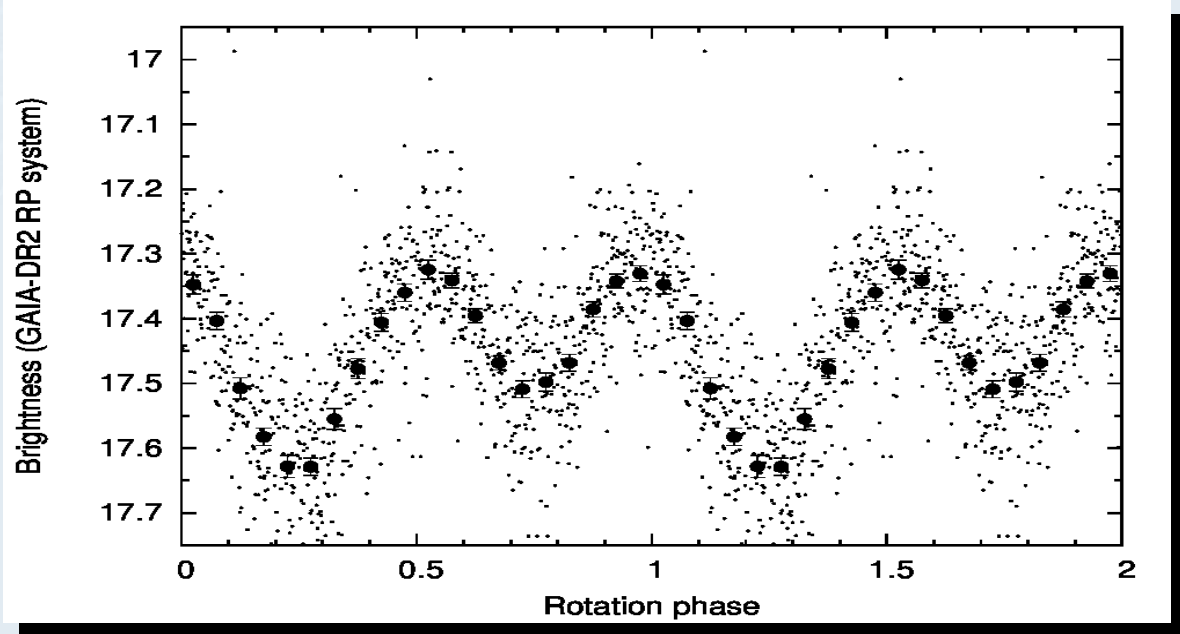
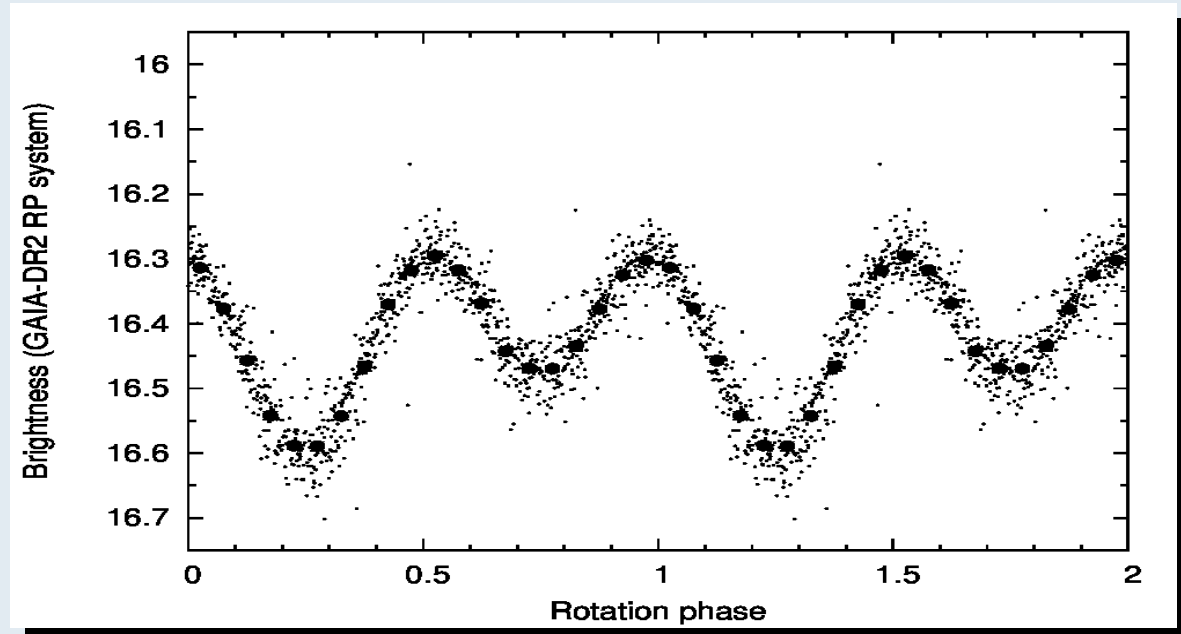
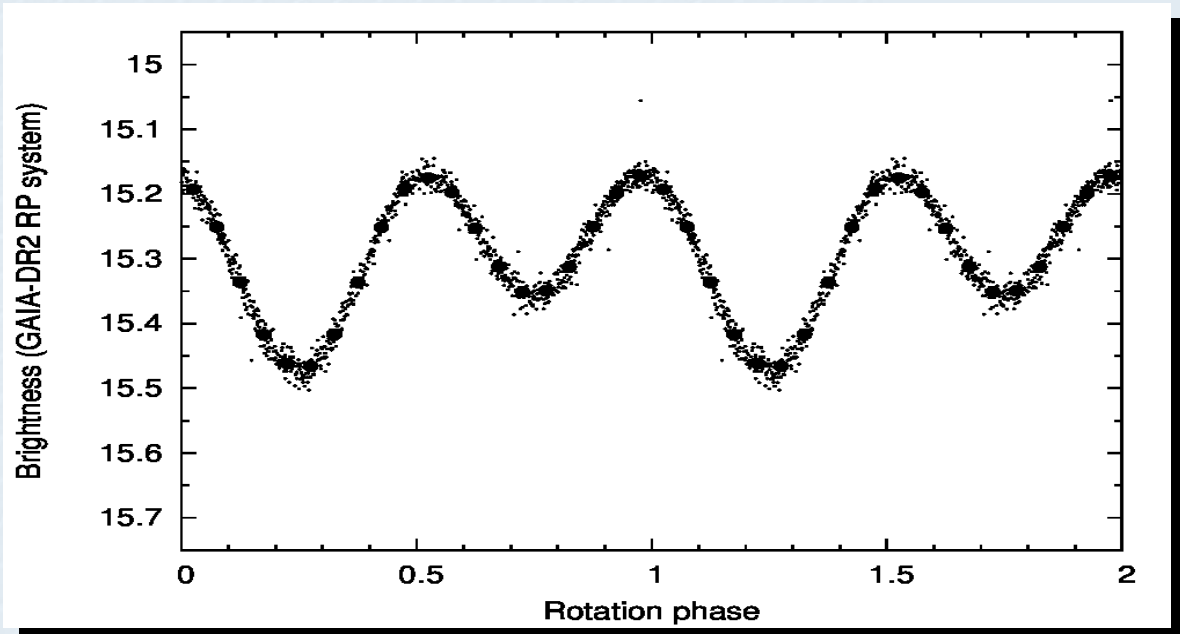
Asteroid light curves - high galactic latitudes



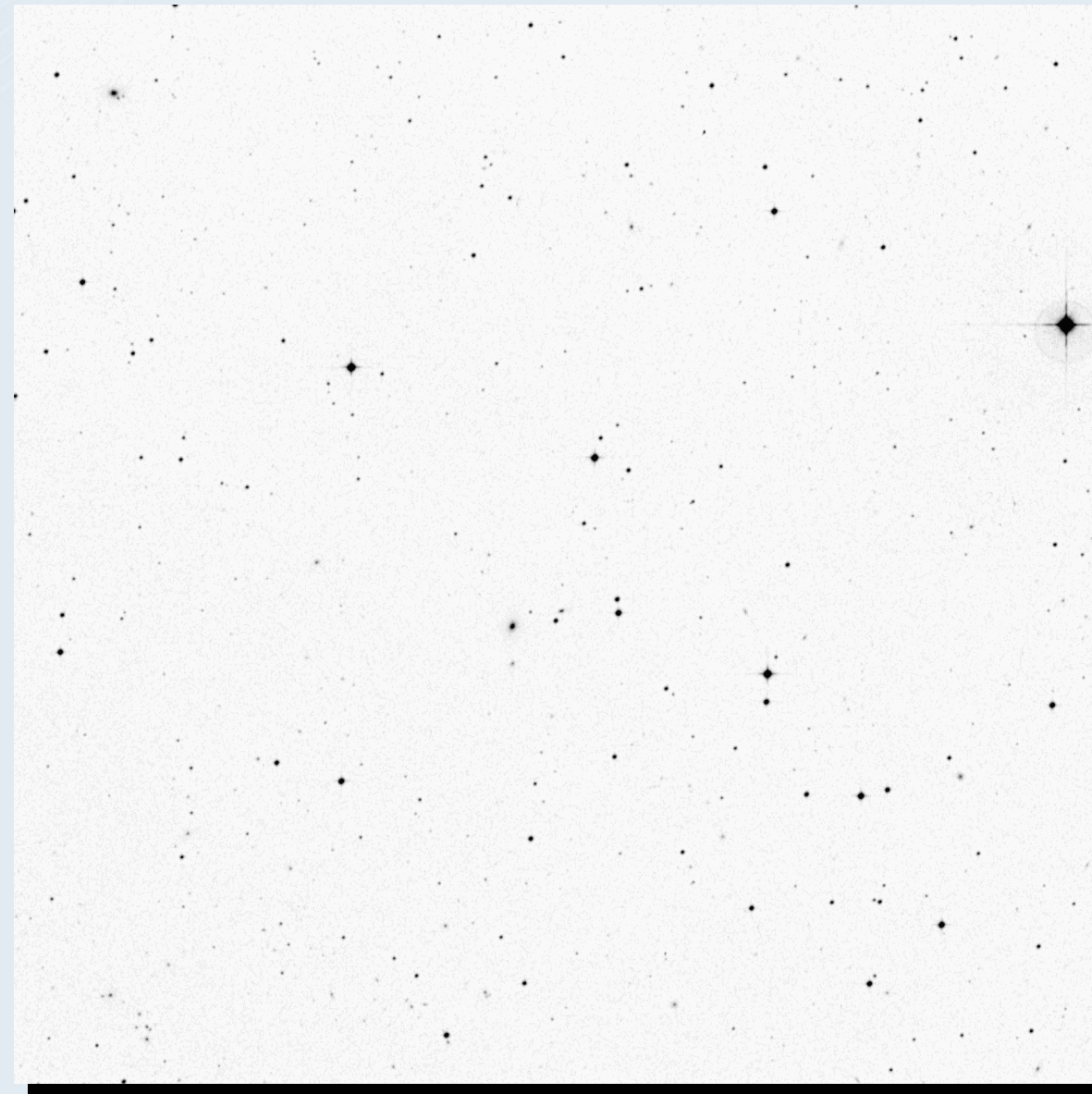
Asteroid light curves - mid galactic latitudes



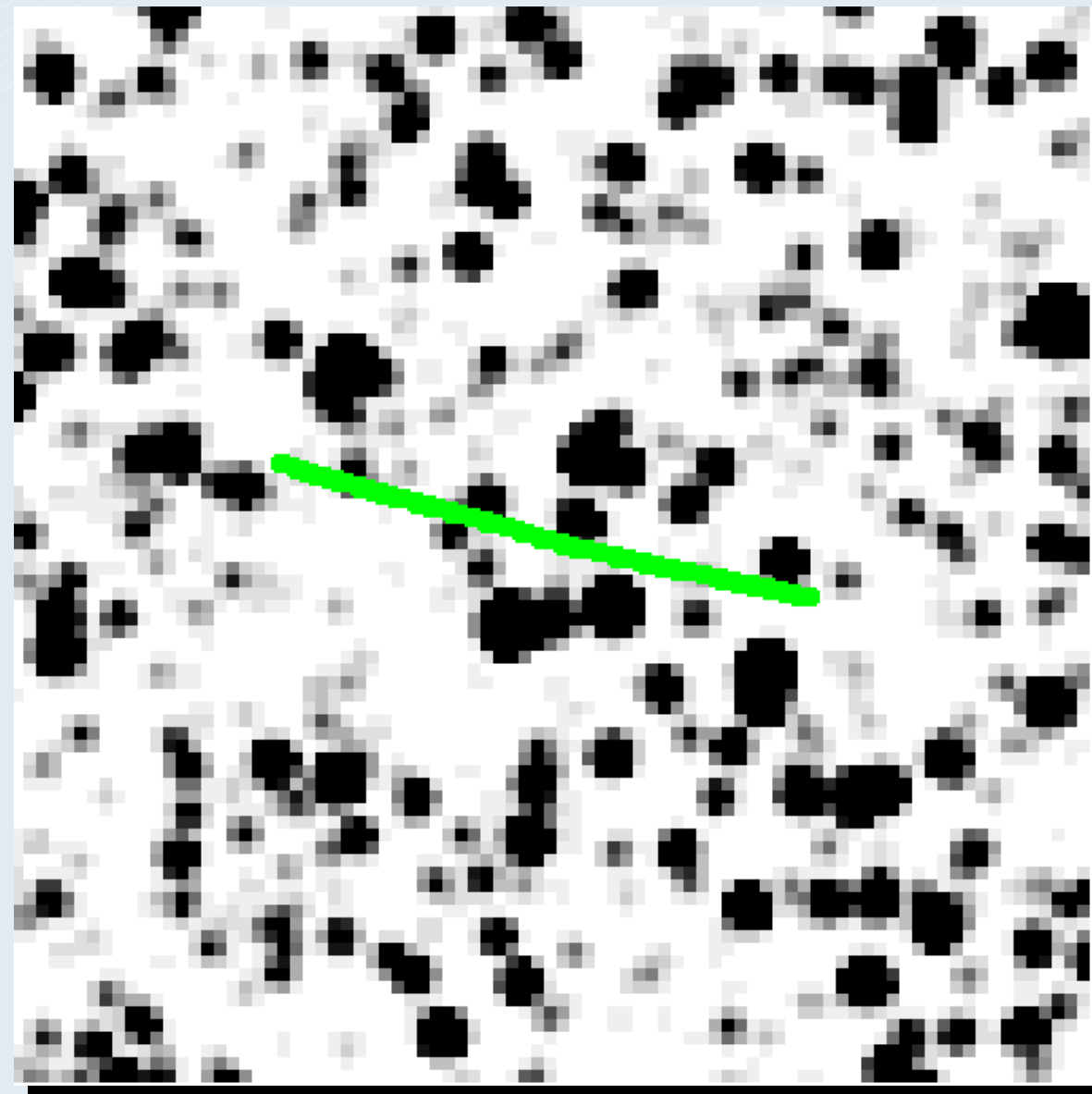
Asteroid light curves - low galactic latitudes



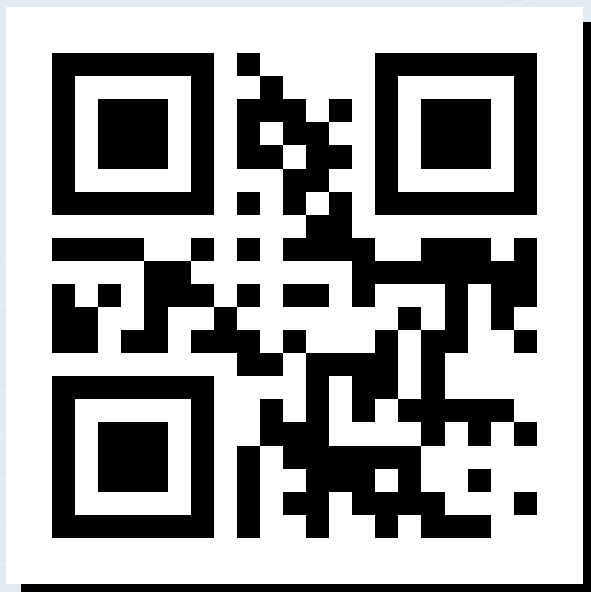
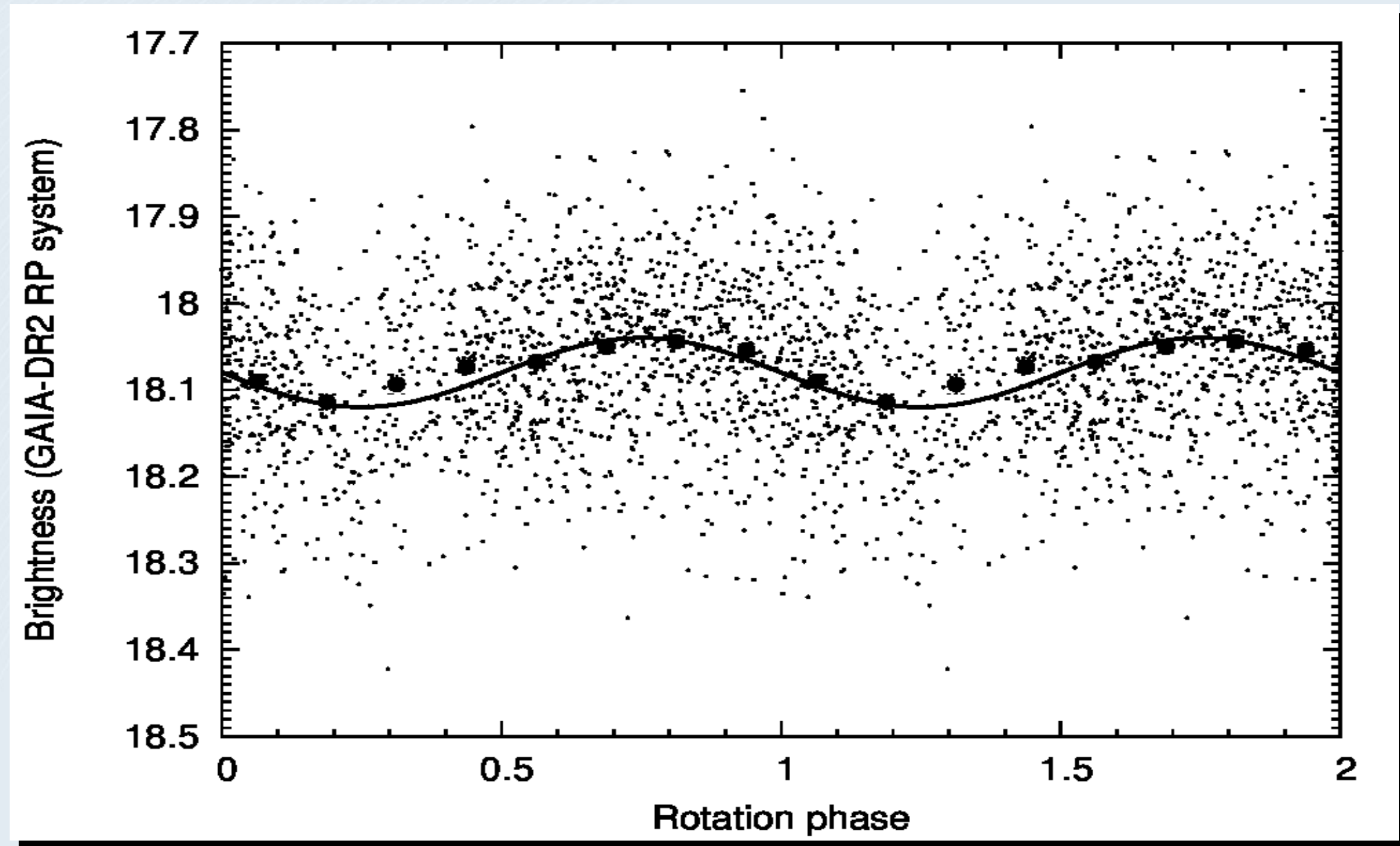
Trans-Neptunian Objects: Eris – simulations



Trans-Neptunian Objects: Eris – simulations

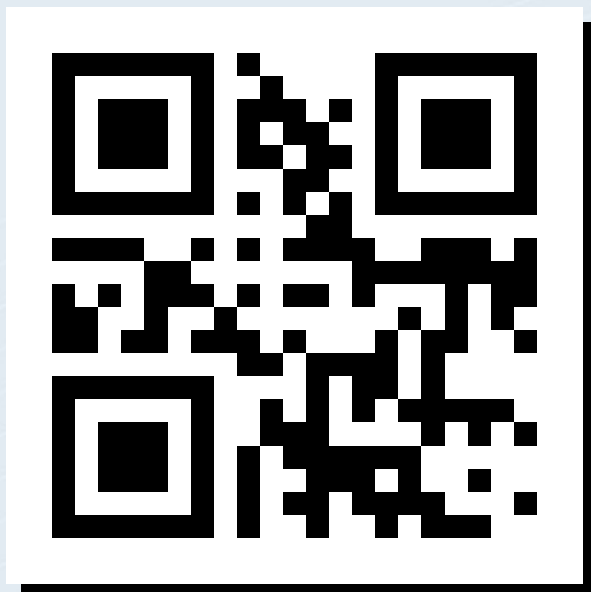
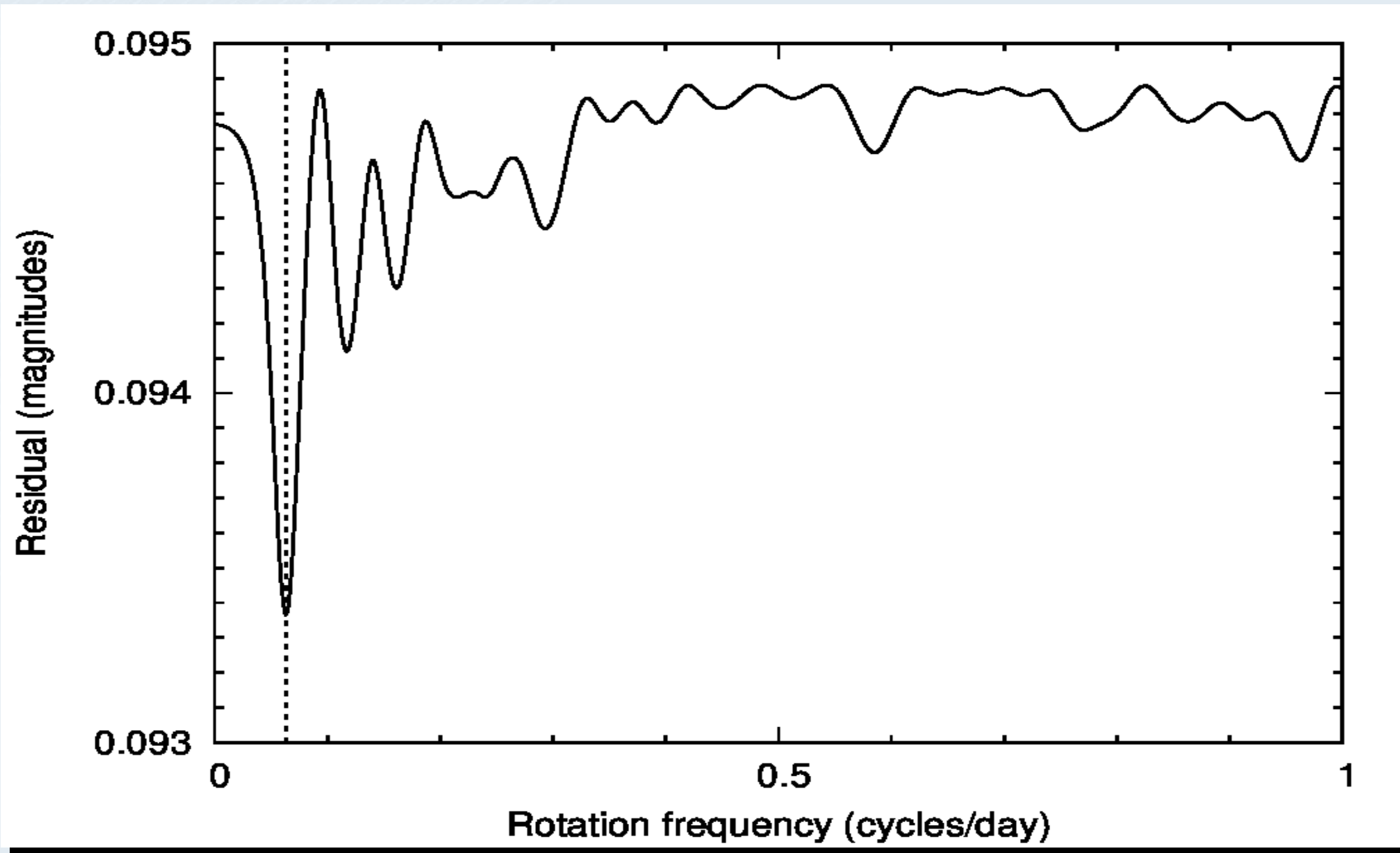


Trans-Neptunian Objects: Eris - simulations



<https://fitsh.net/>

Trans-Neptunian Objects: Eris - simulations



<https://fitsh.net/>

Asteroid families

What does “asteroid family” mean?

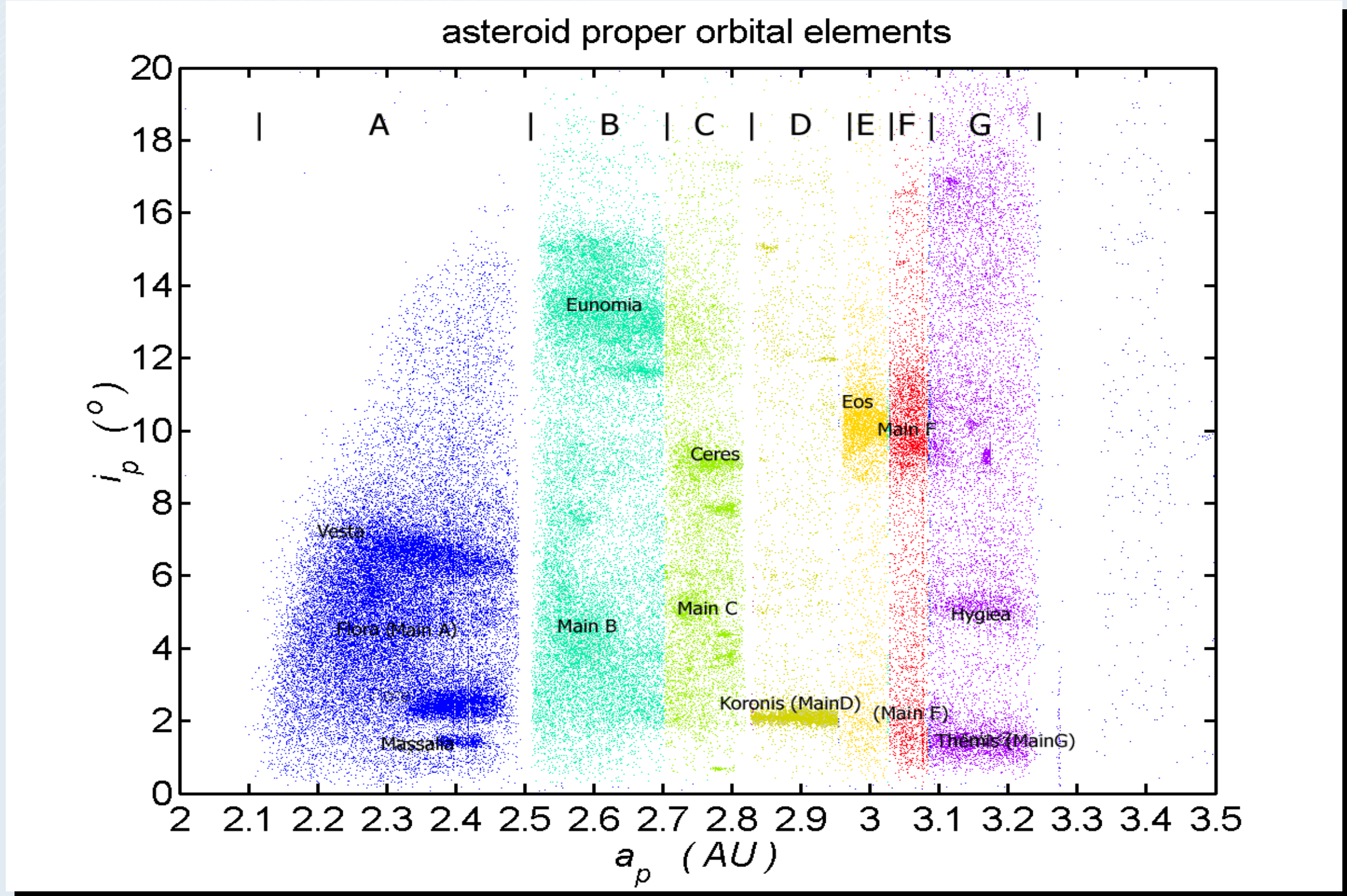
- (Mostly) a group of main belt objects with similar proper orbital elements.

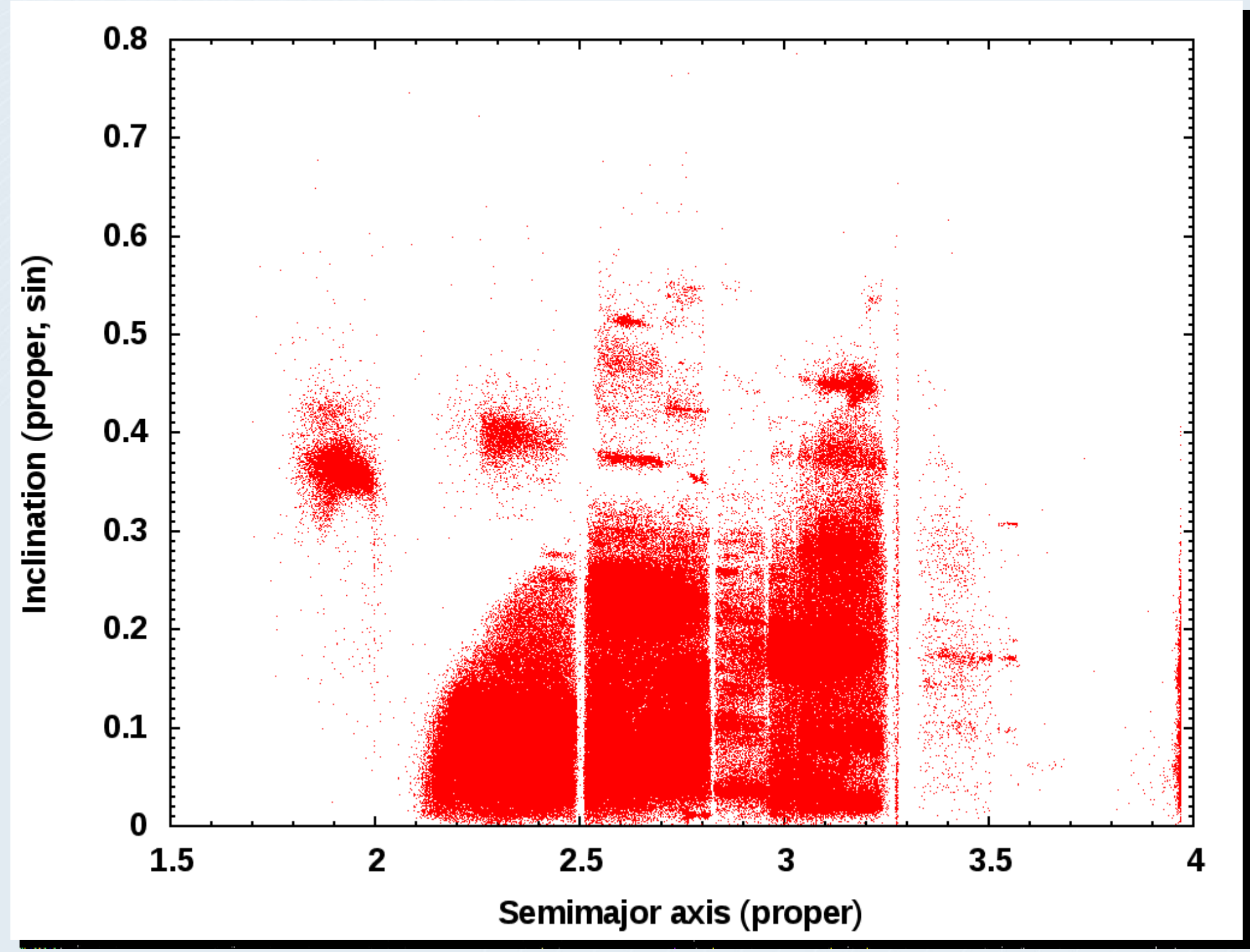
What does “proper orbital elements” mean?

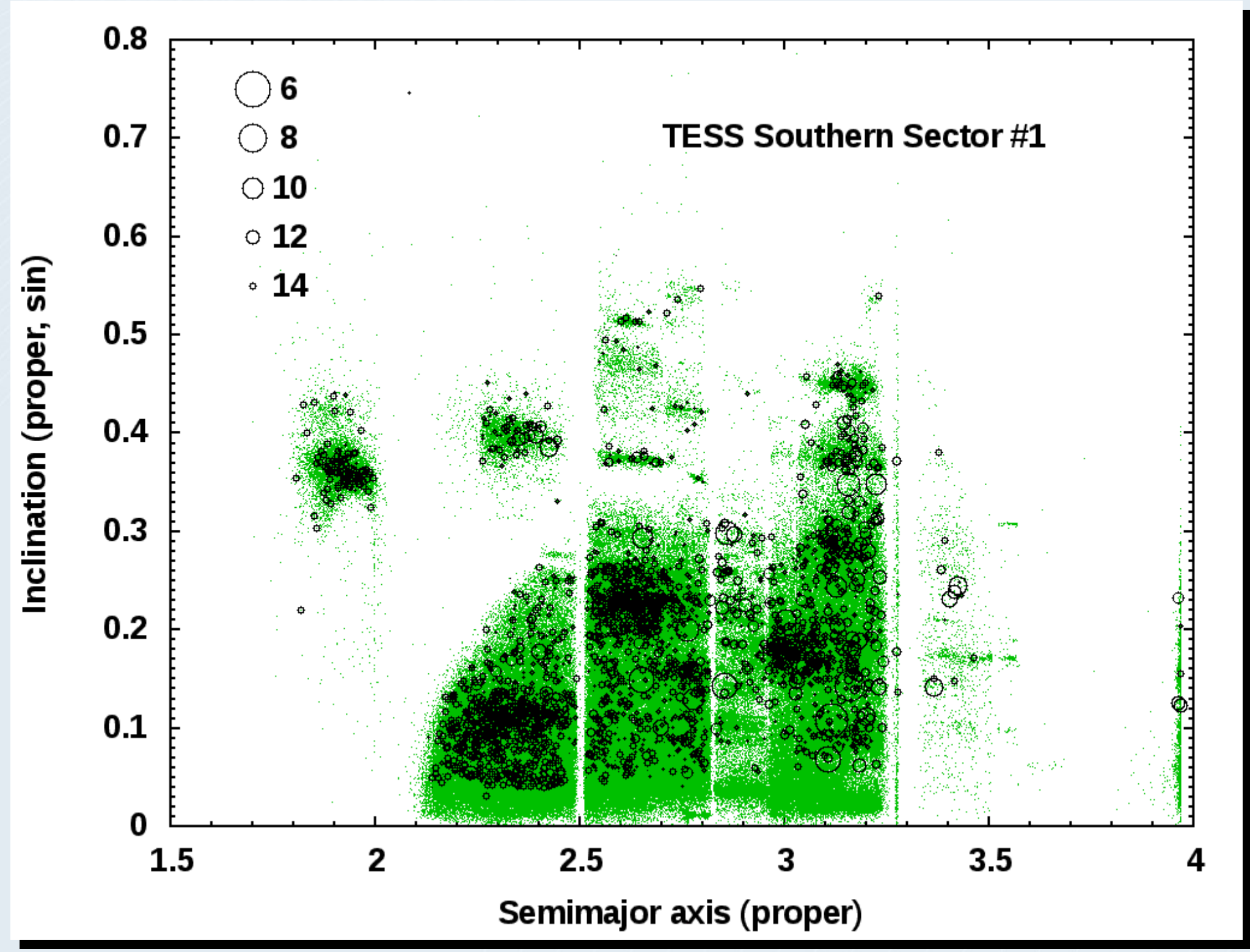
- Proper elements are constants of motion of an object in space that remain practically unchanged over an astronomically long timescale.
- Proper orbital elements can be: semimajor axis, eccentricity and inclination.

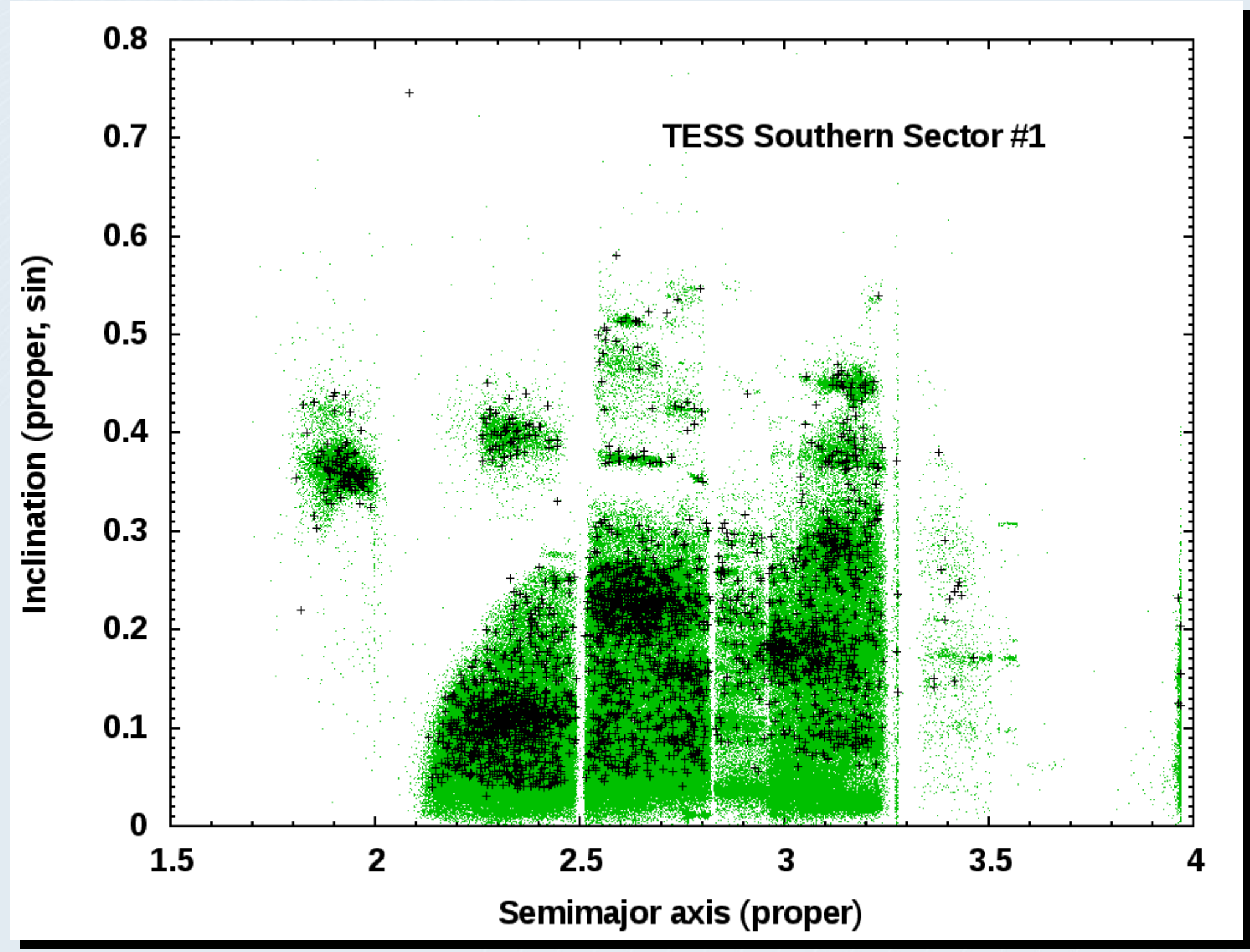
Why is it useful for us?

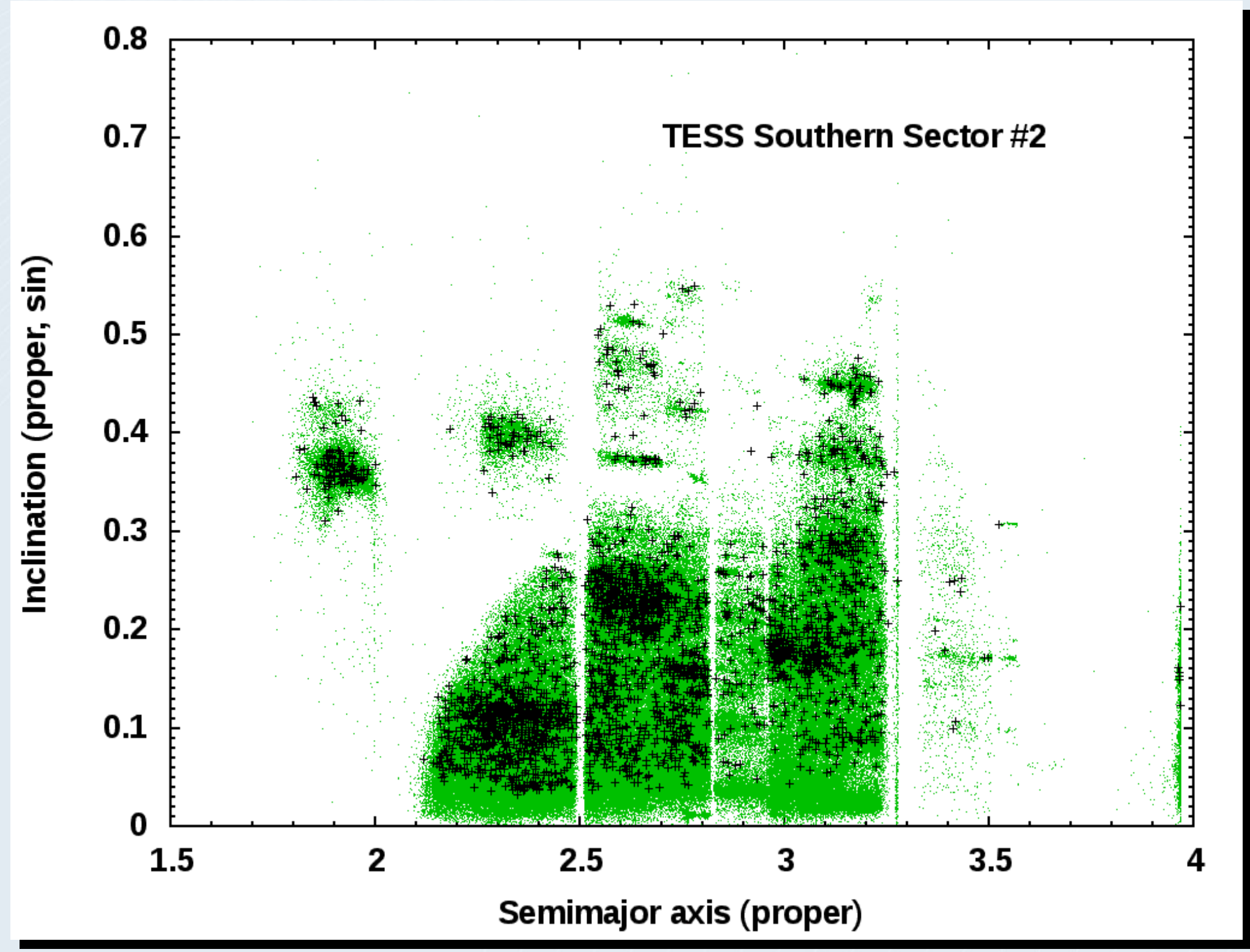
- The members of the families are thought to be fragments of past asteroid collisions → should have similar physical characteristics

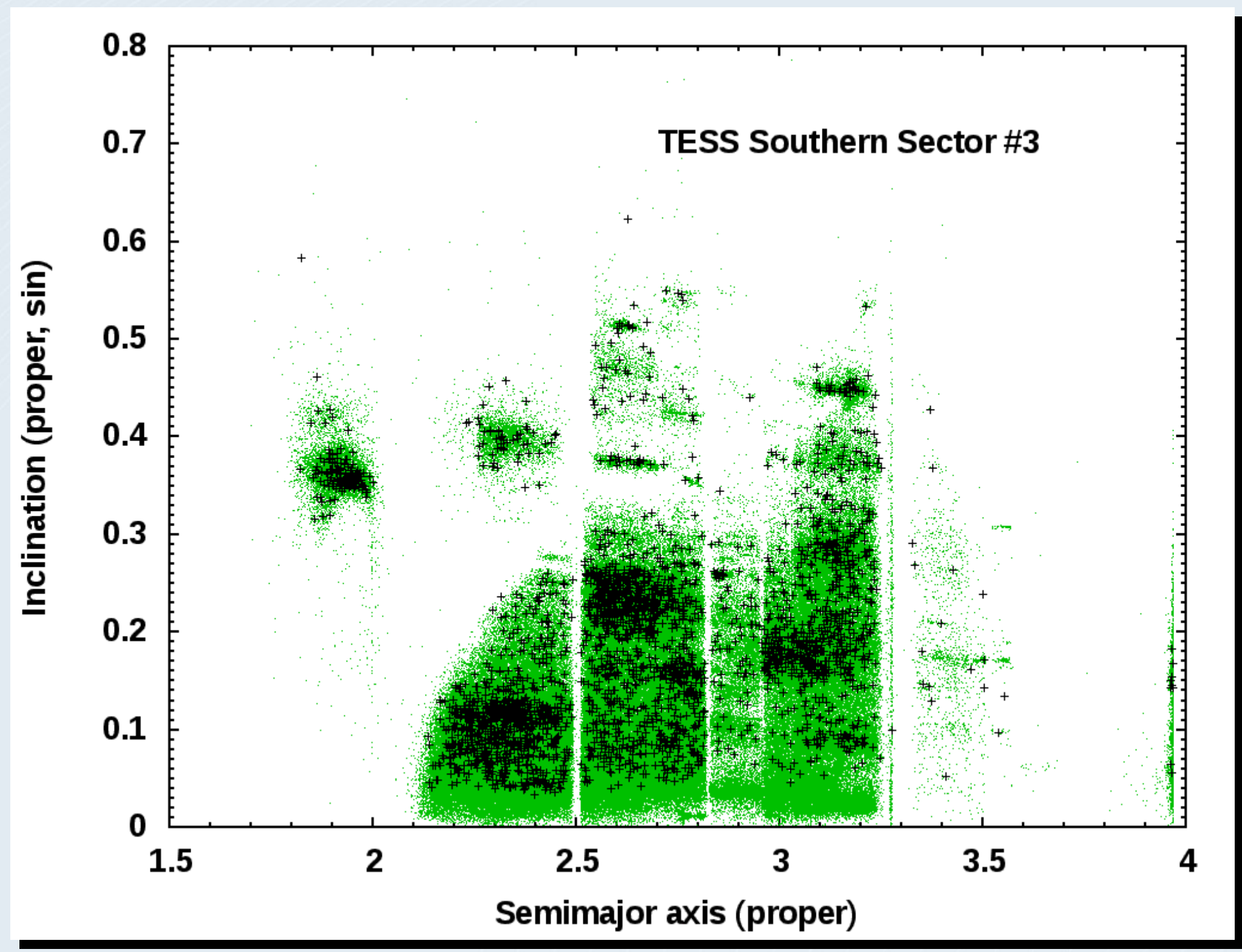


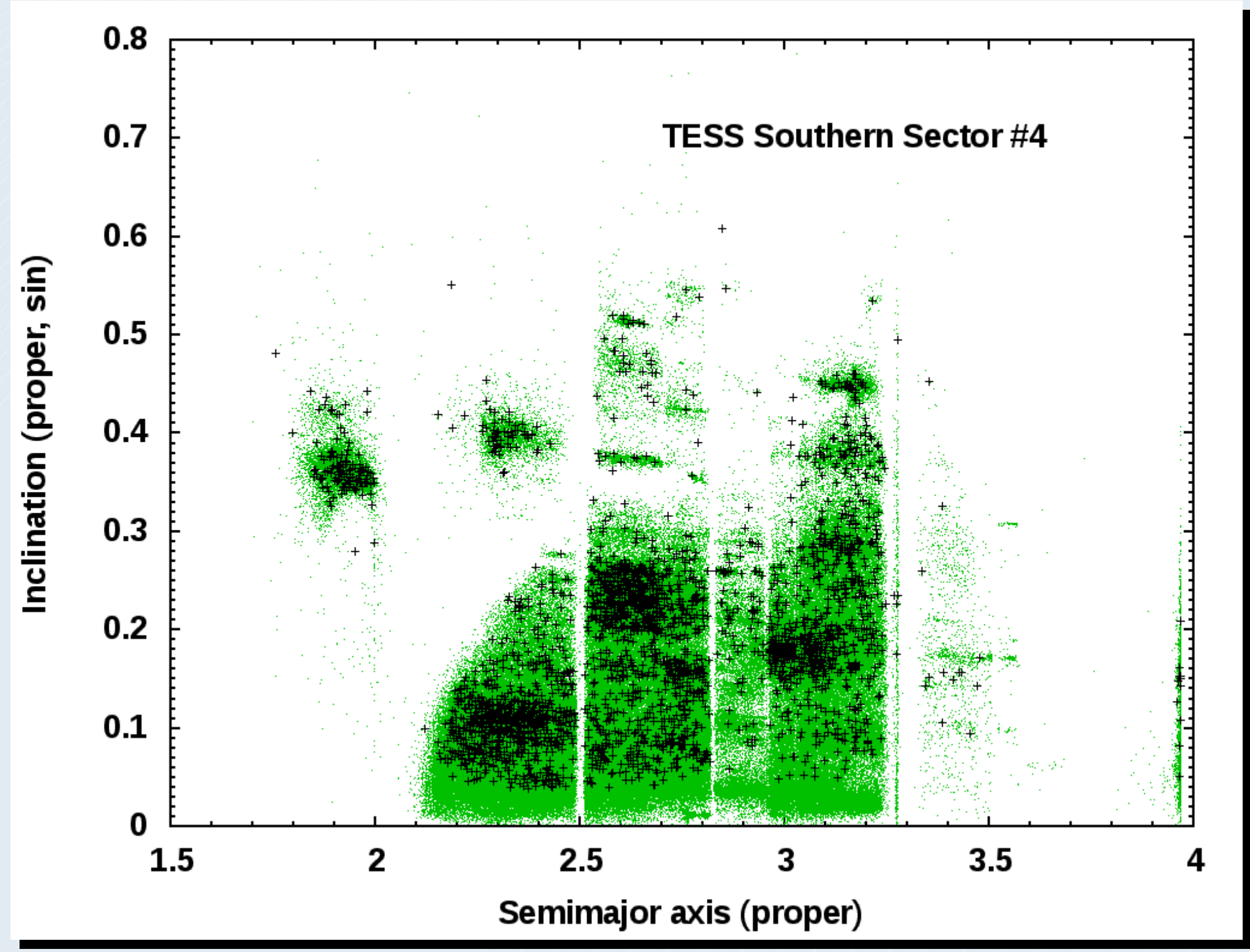


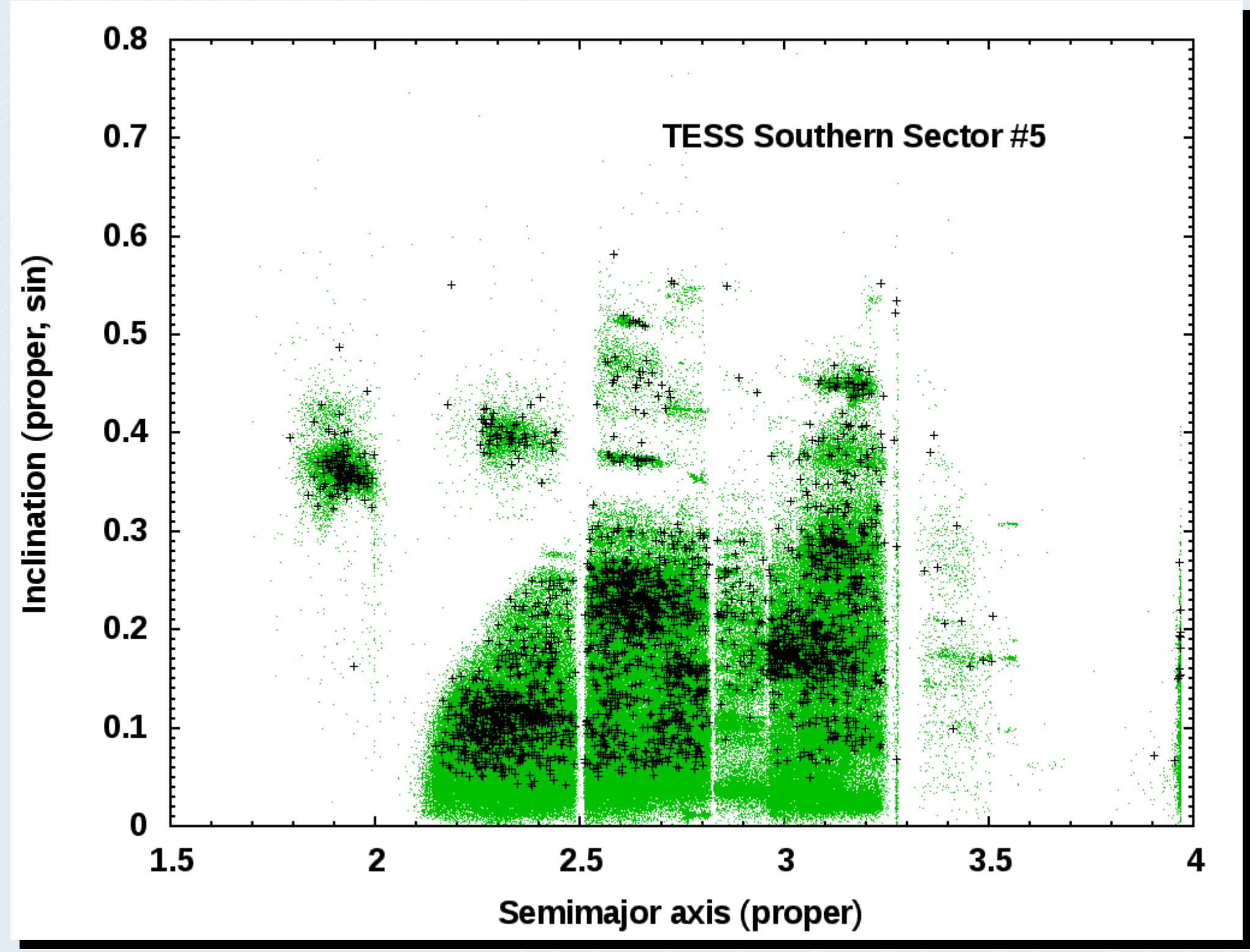


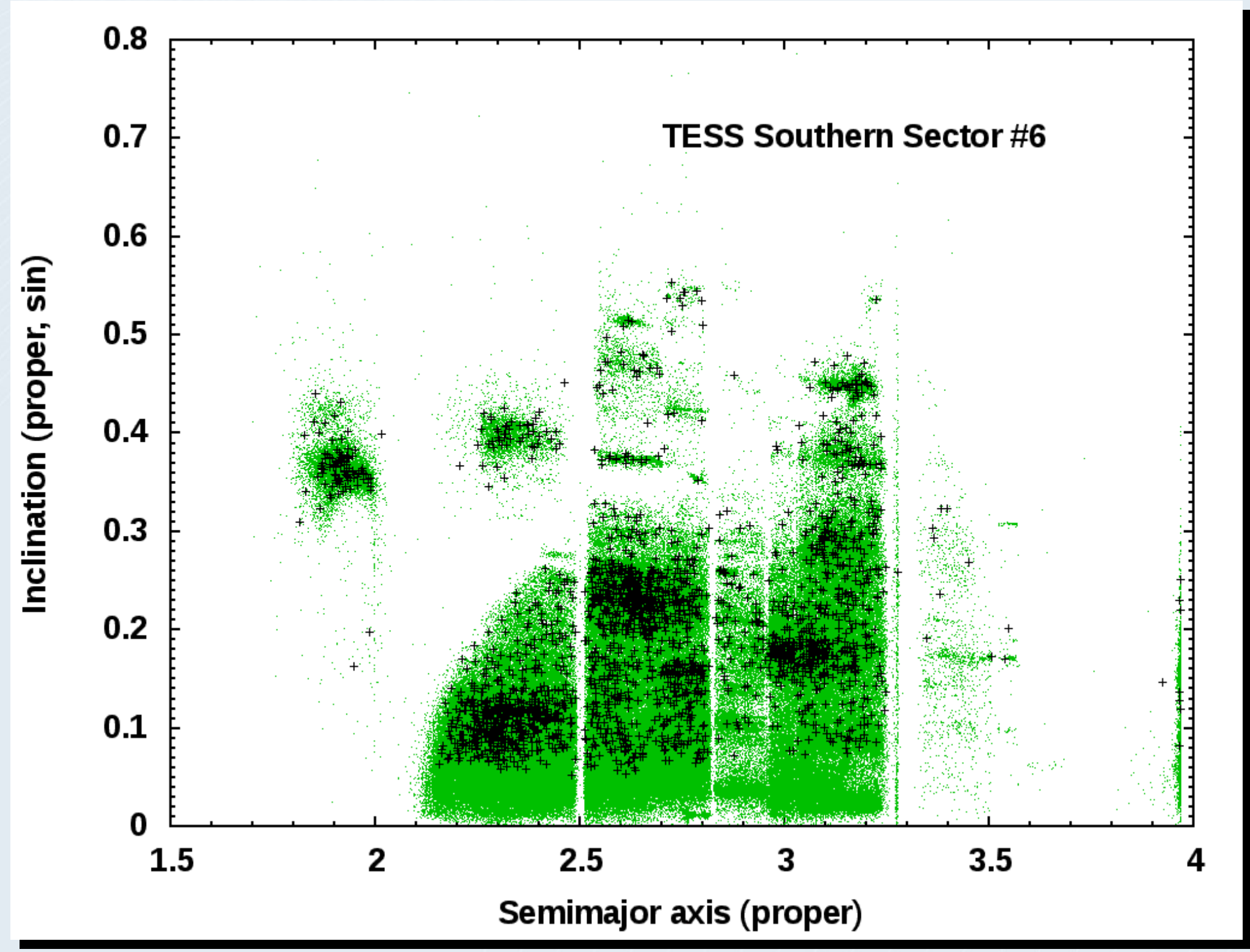


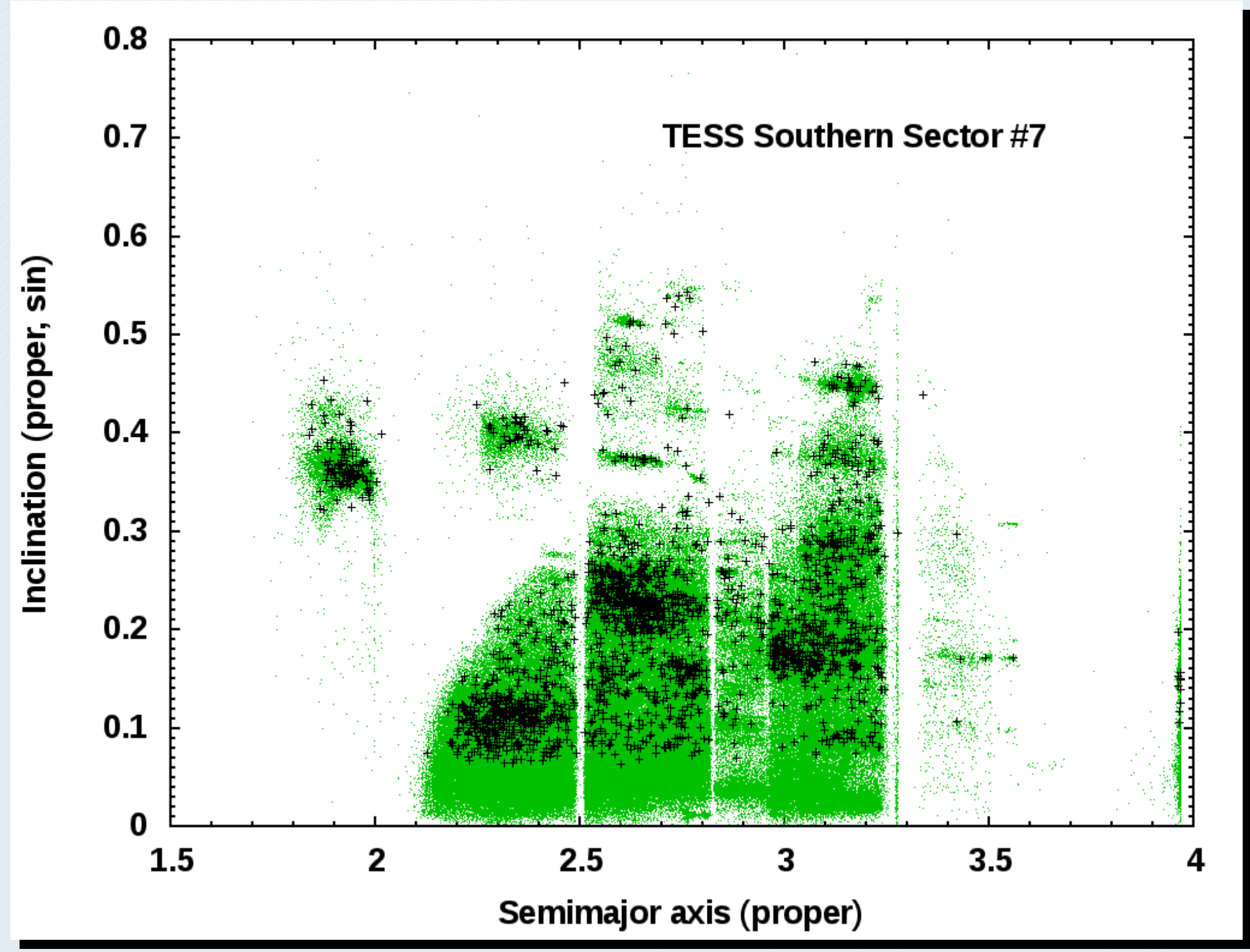


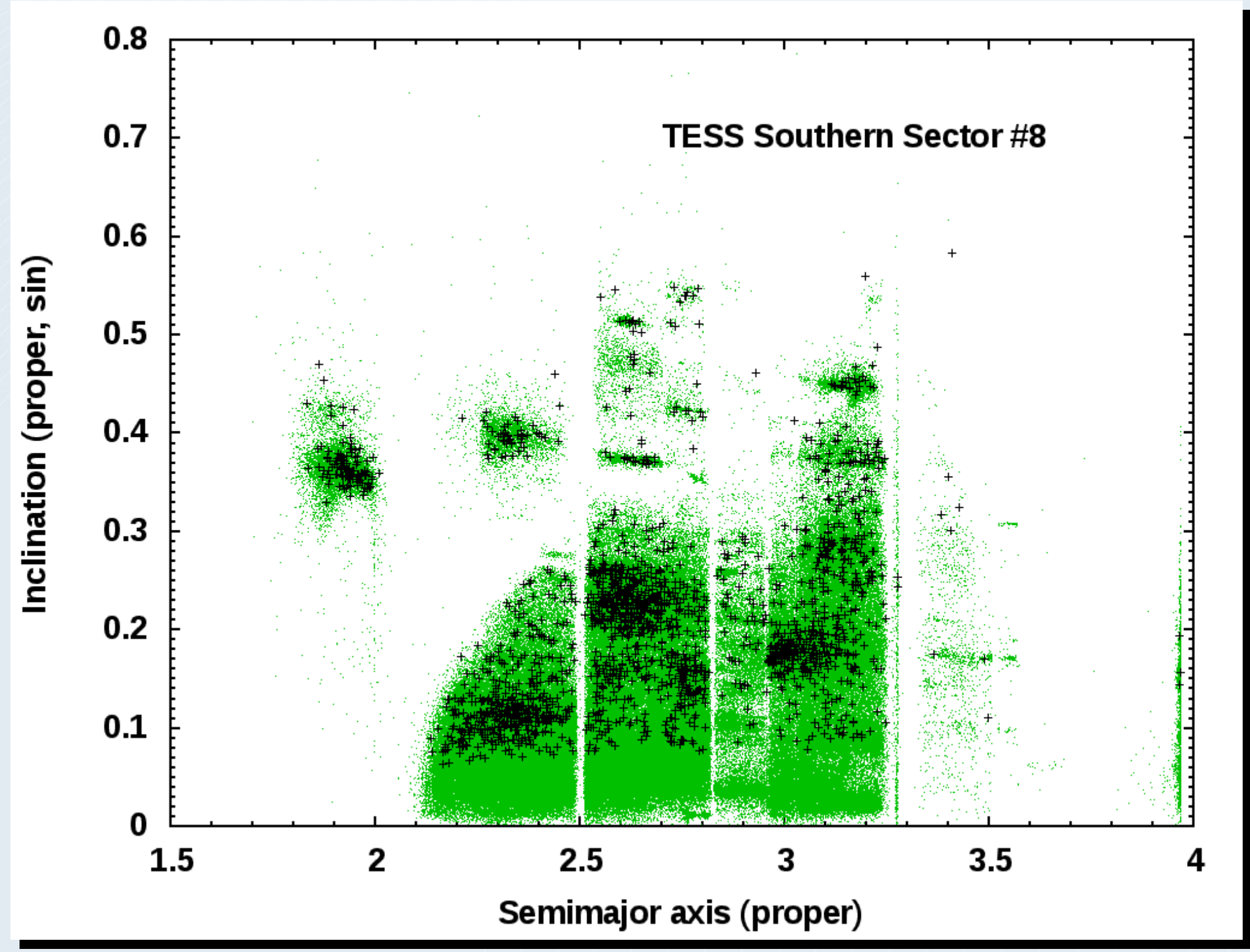


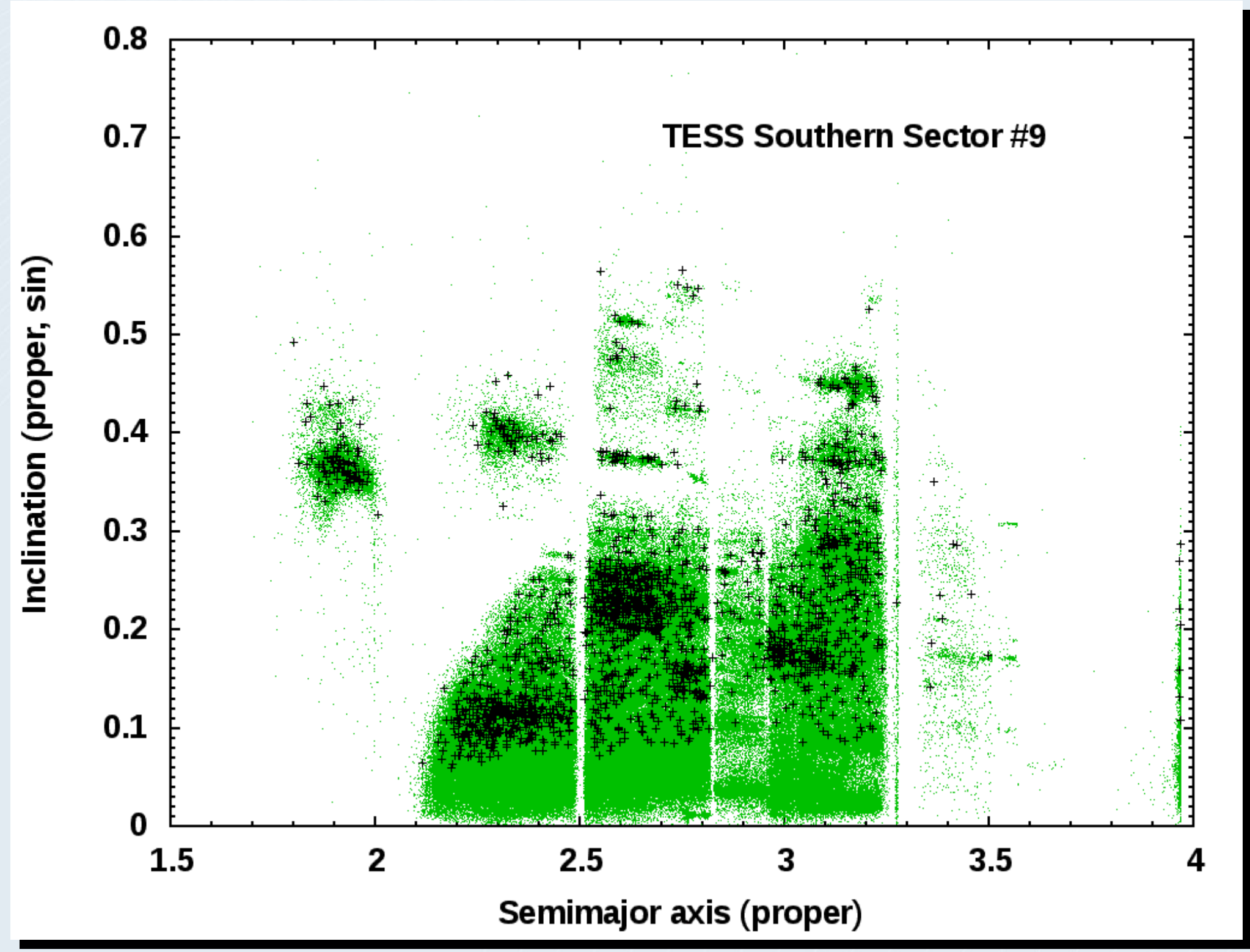


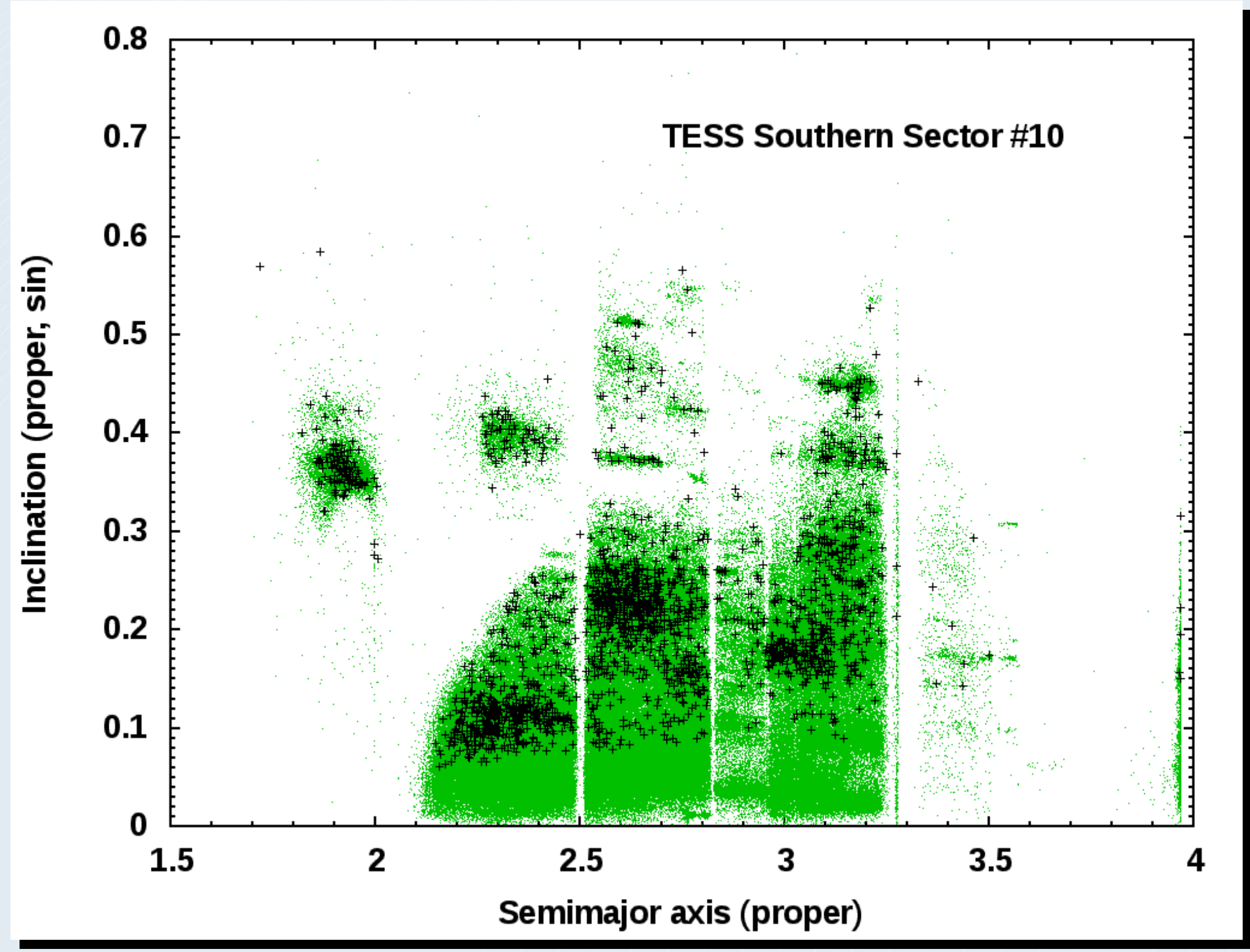


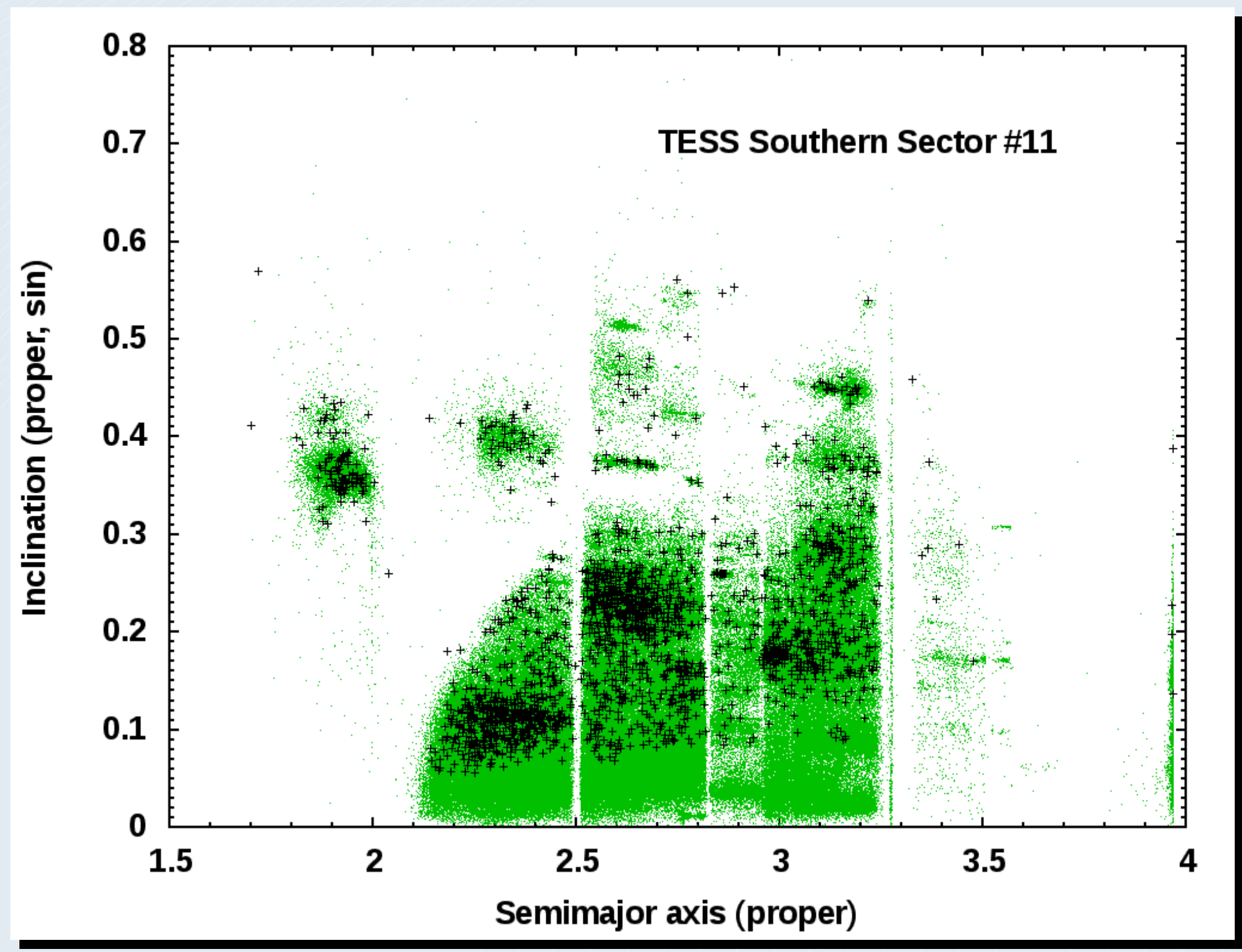


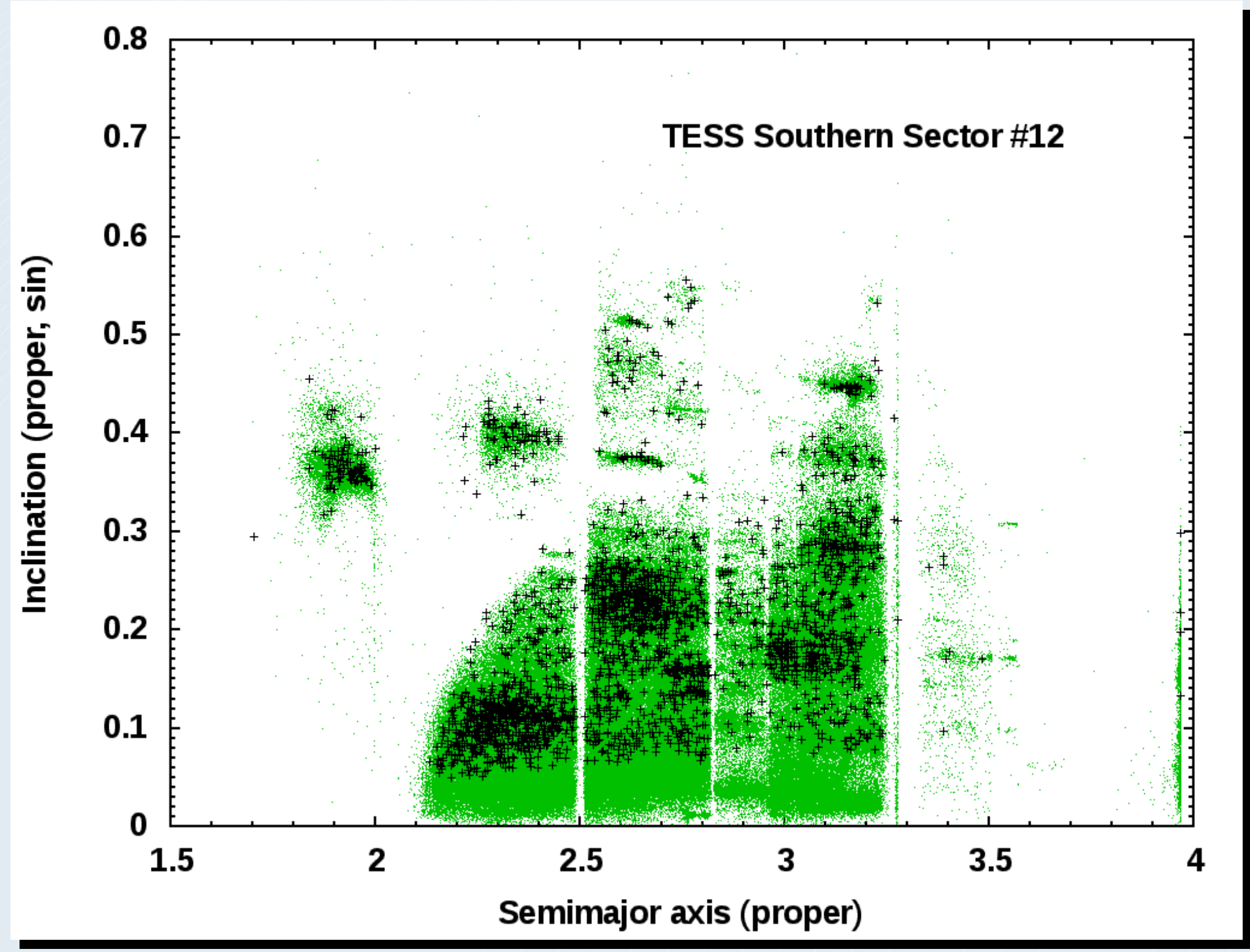


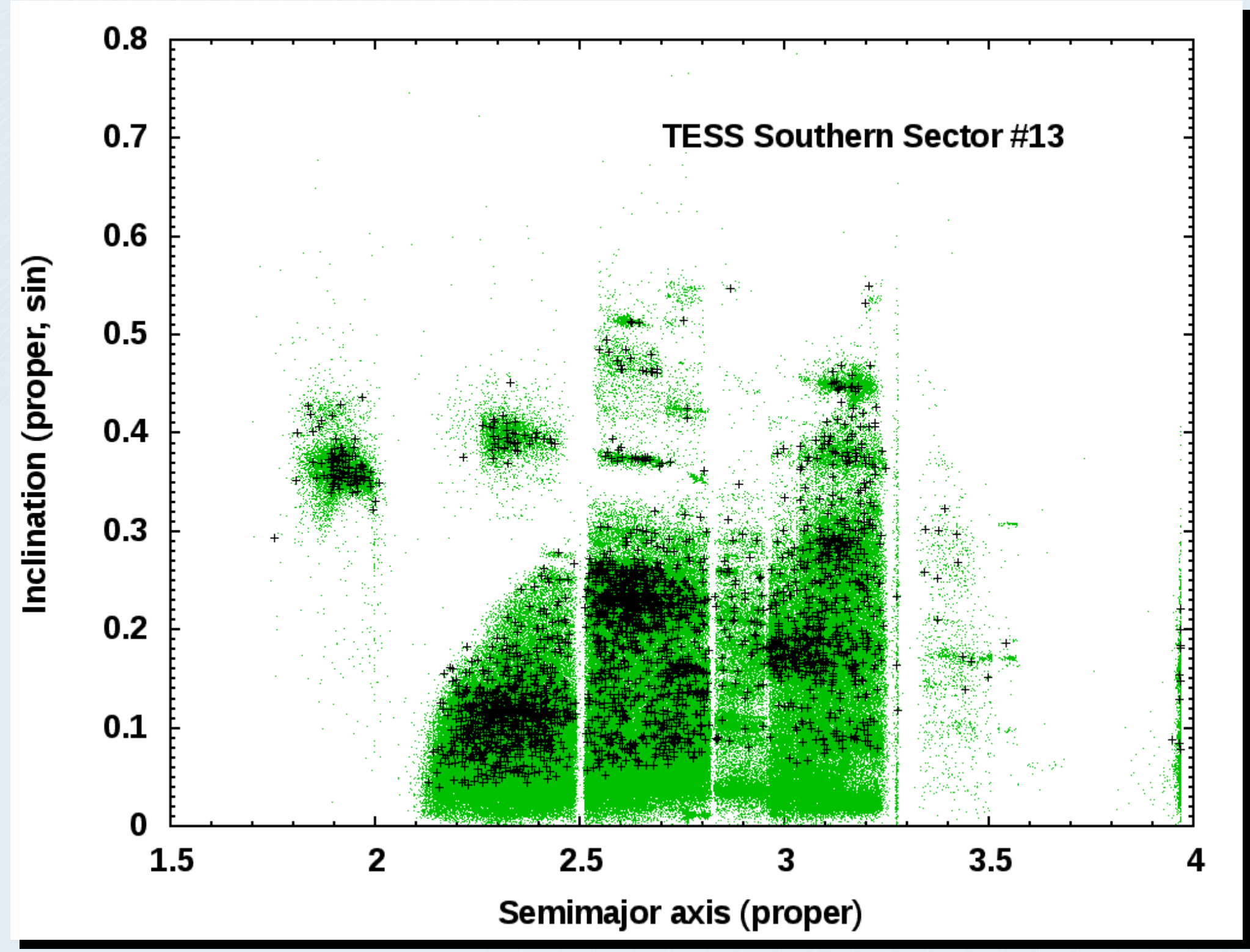








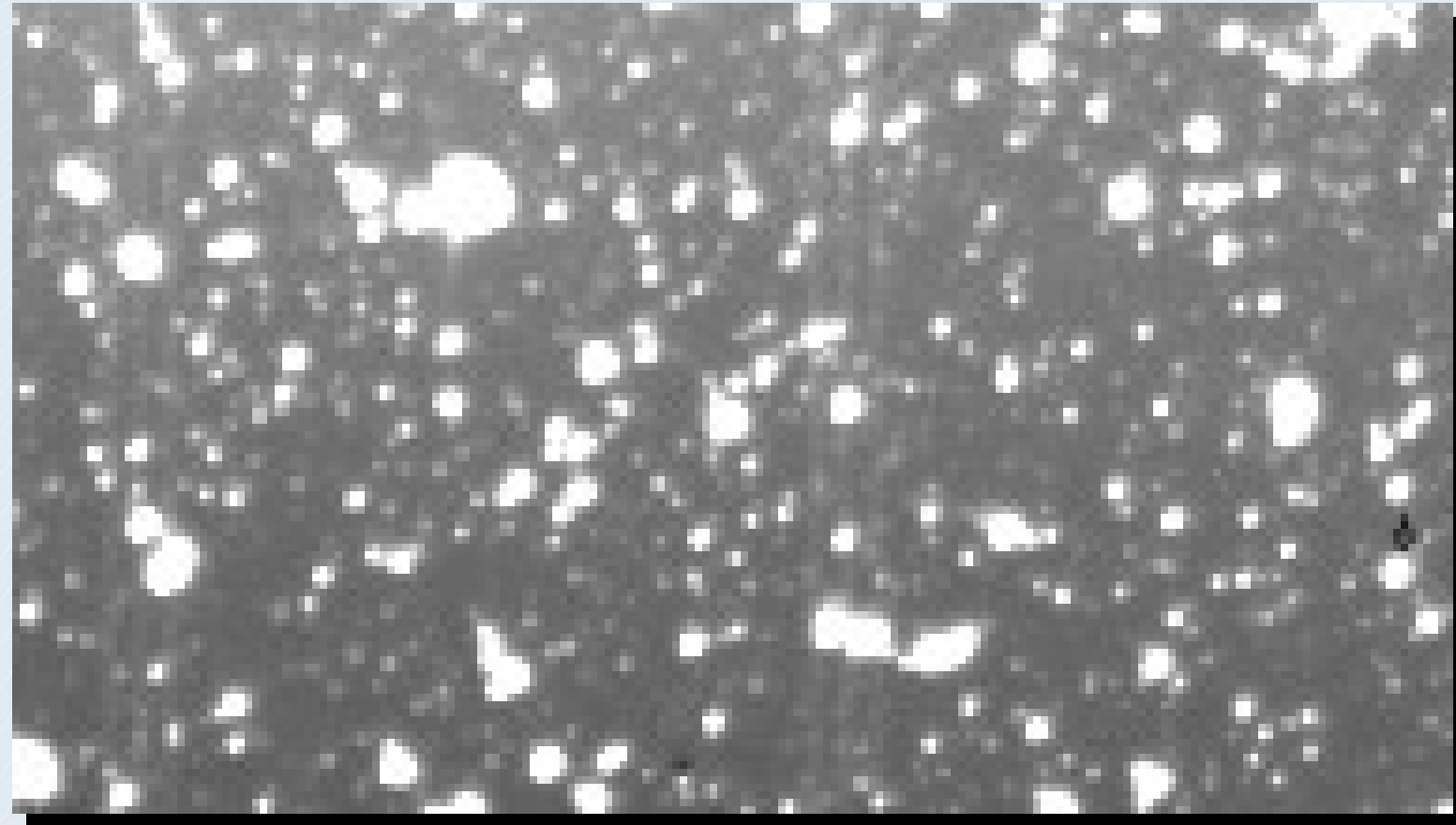




TESS in the Solar System

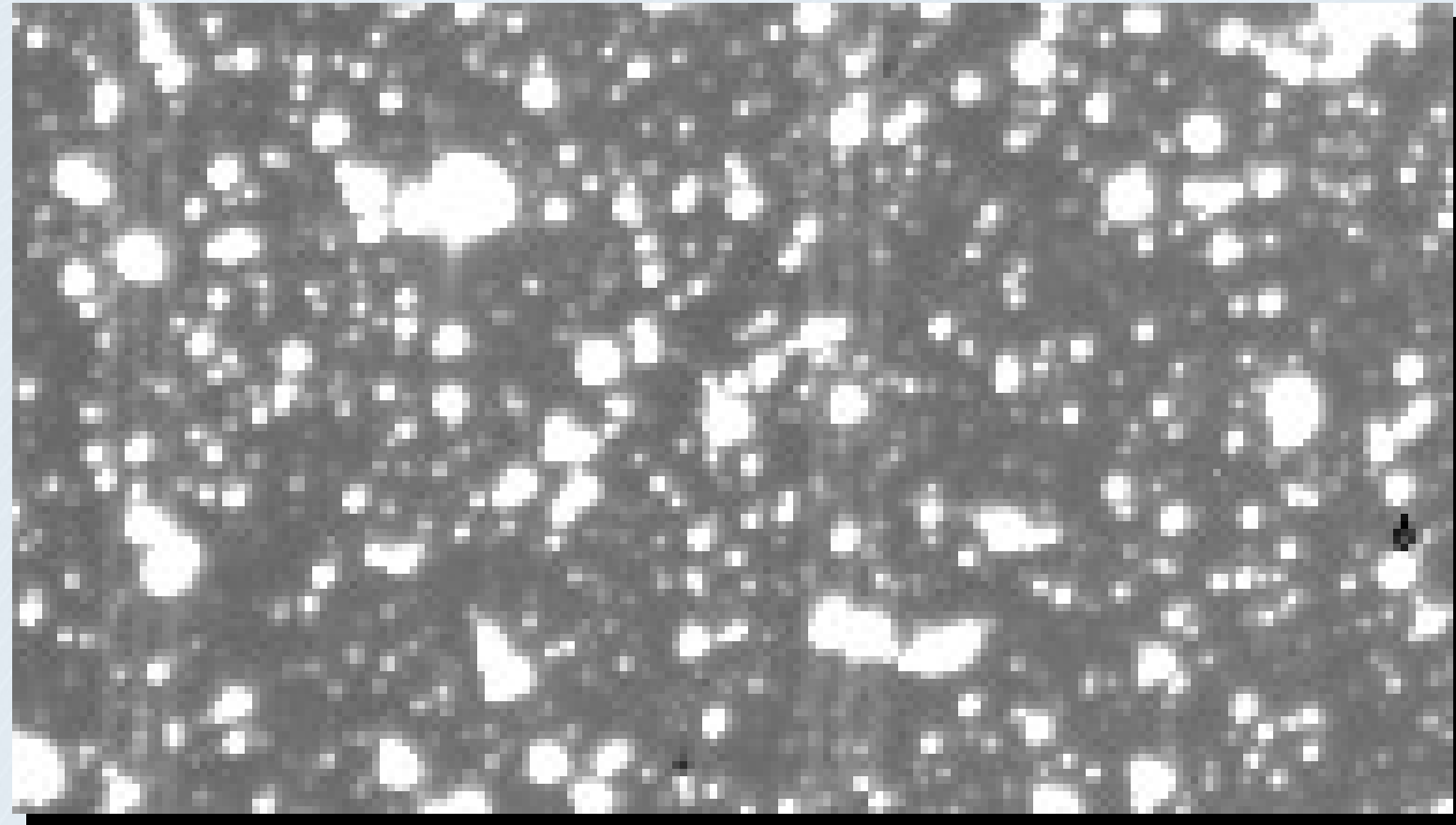
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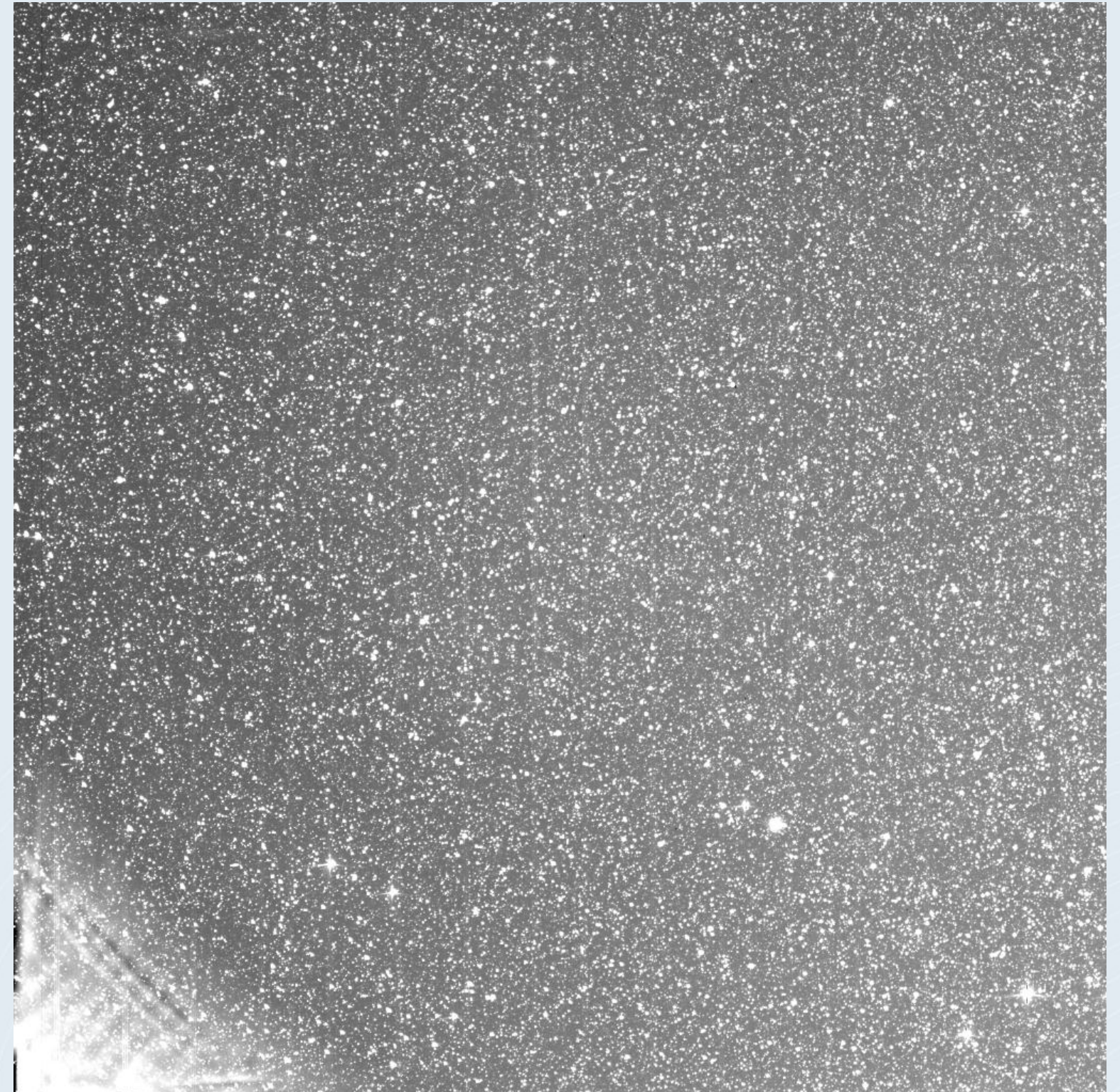


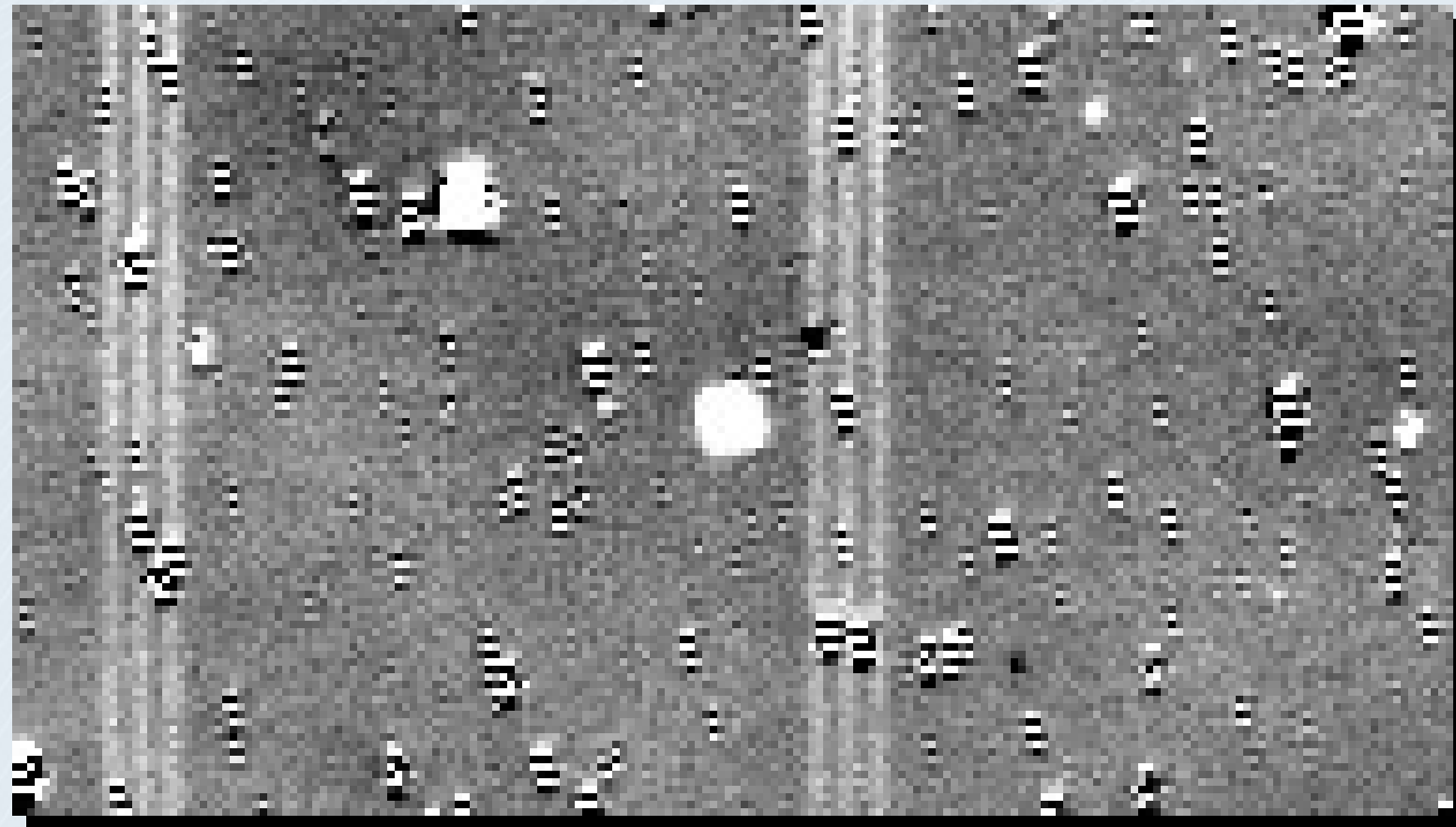
Original FFI



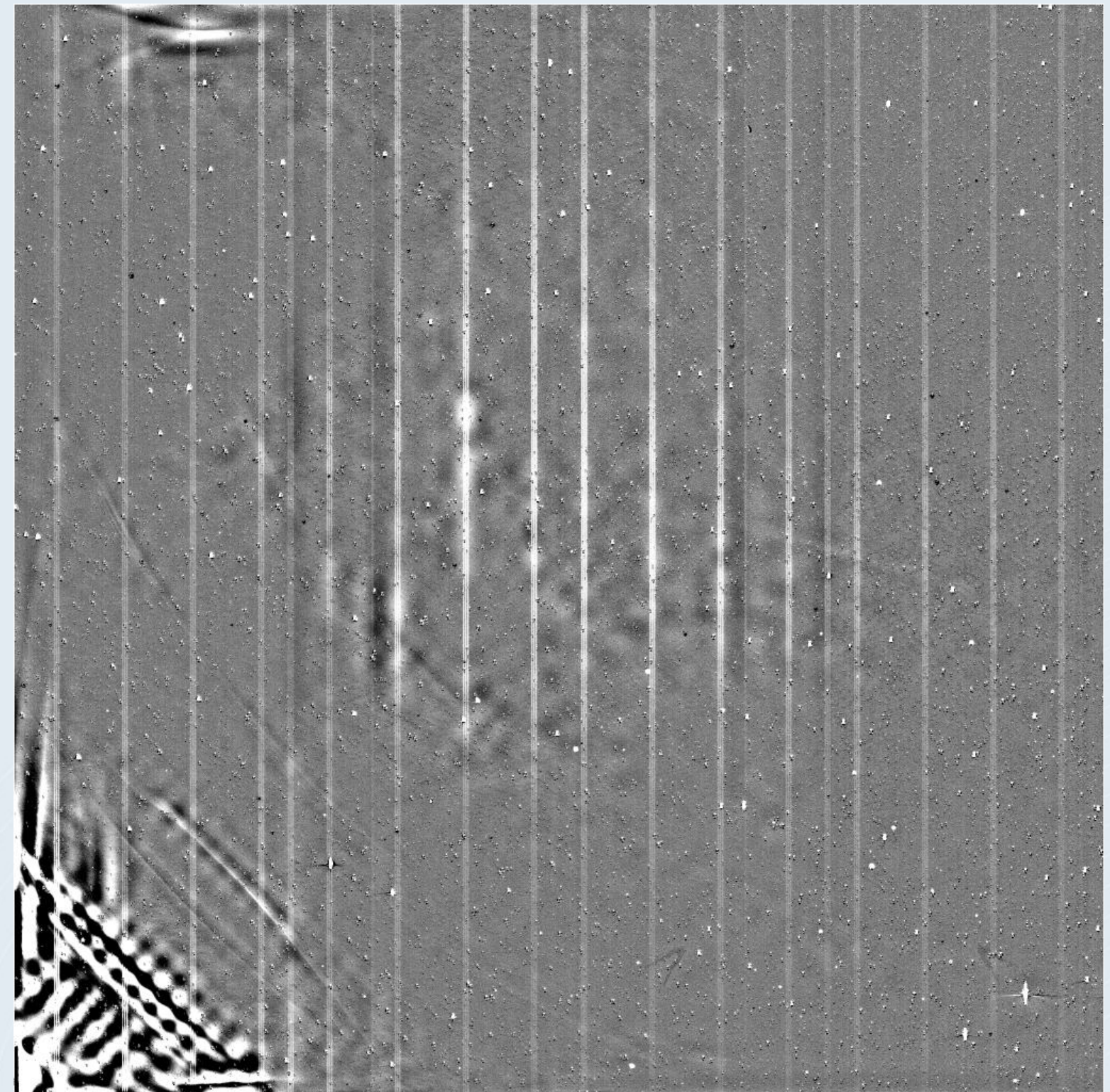


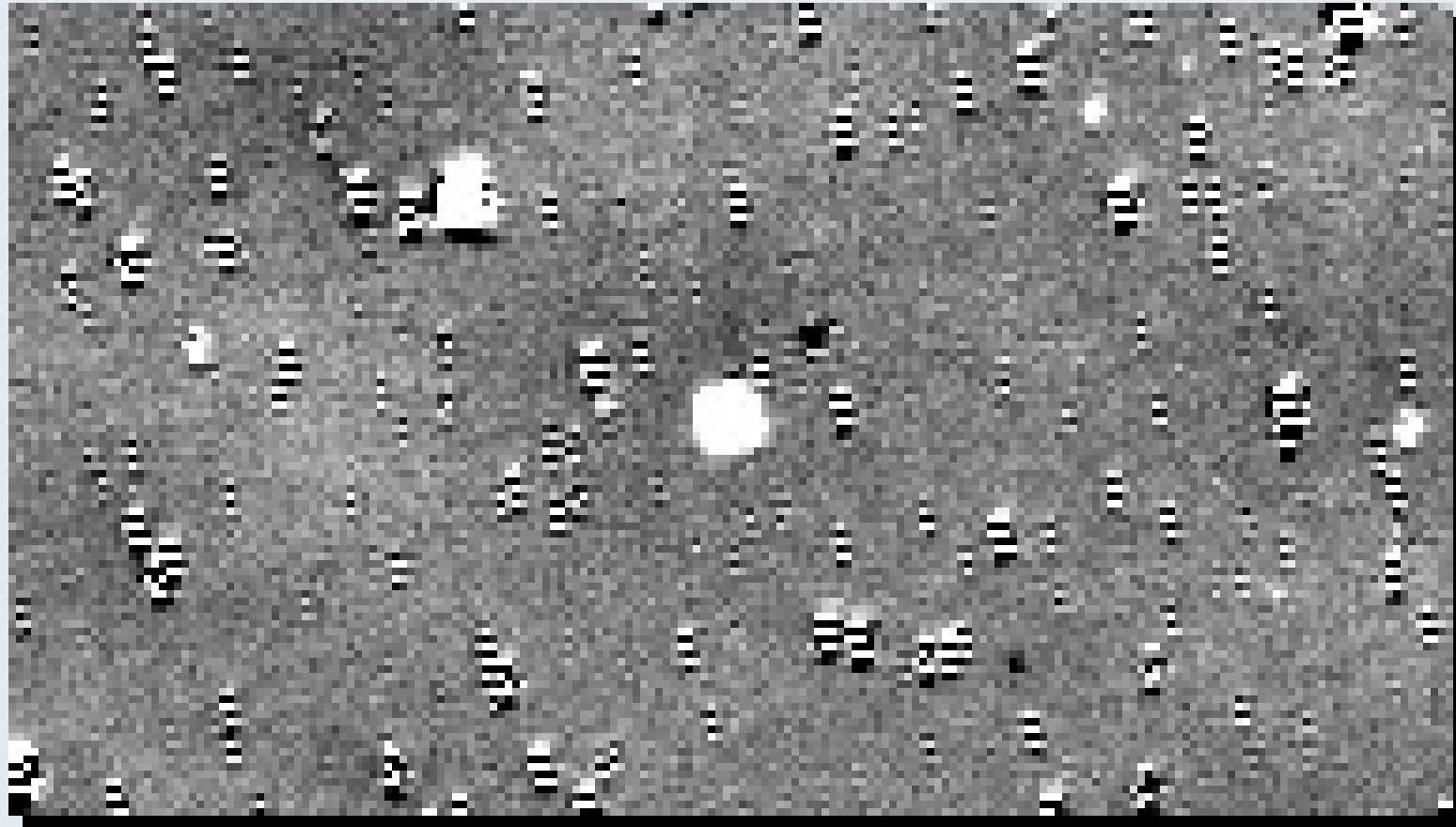
Background variations are removed (stray light)



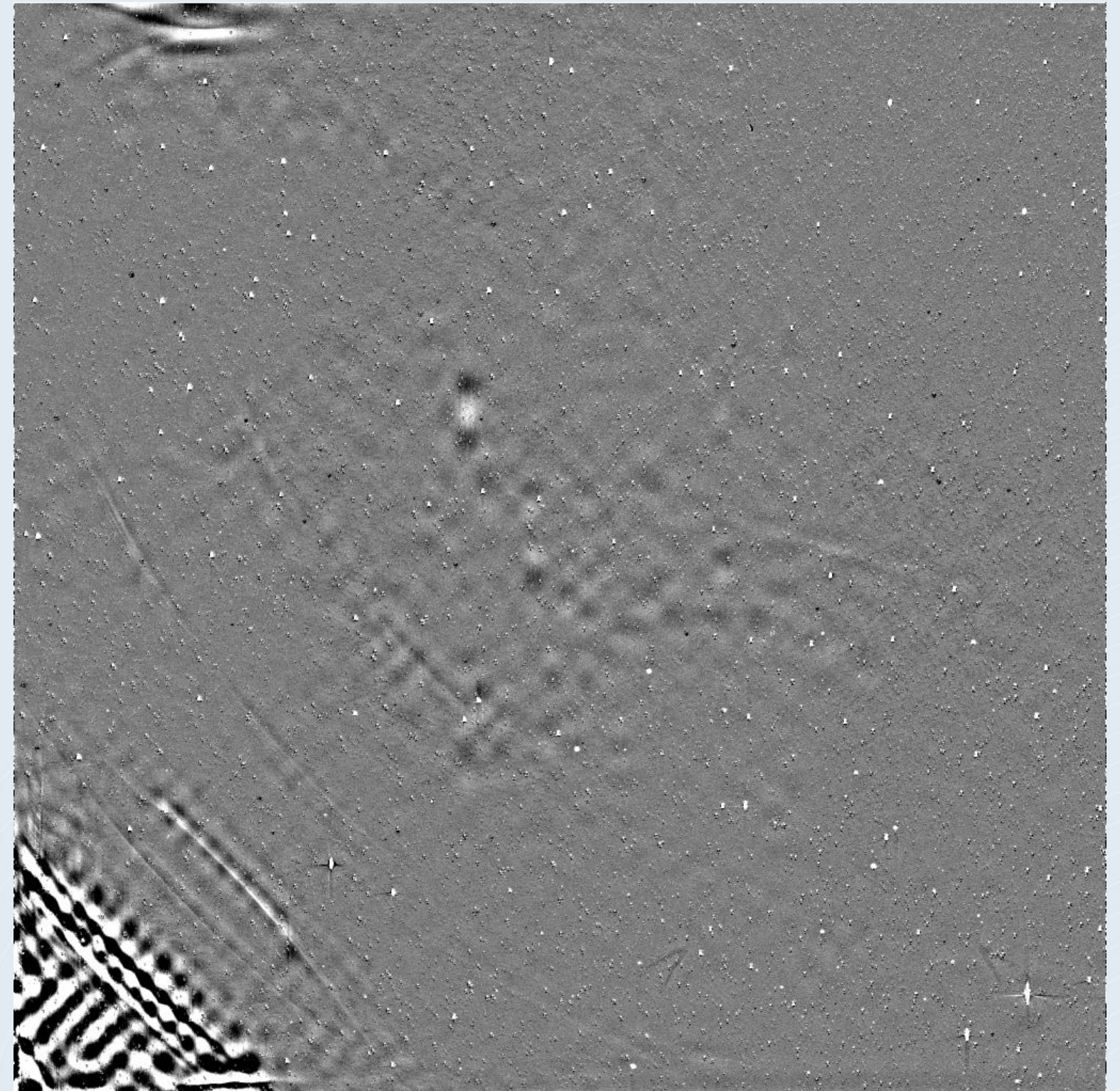


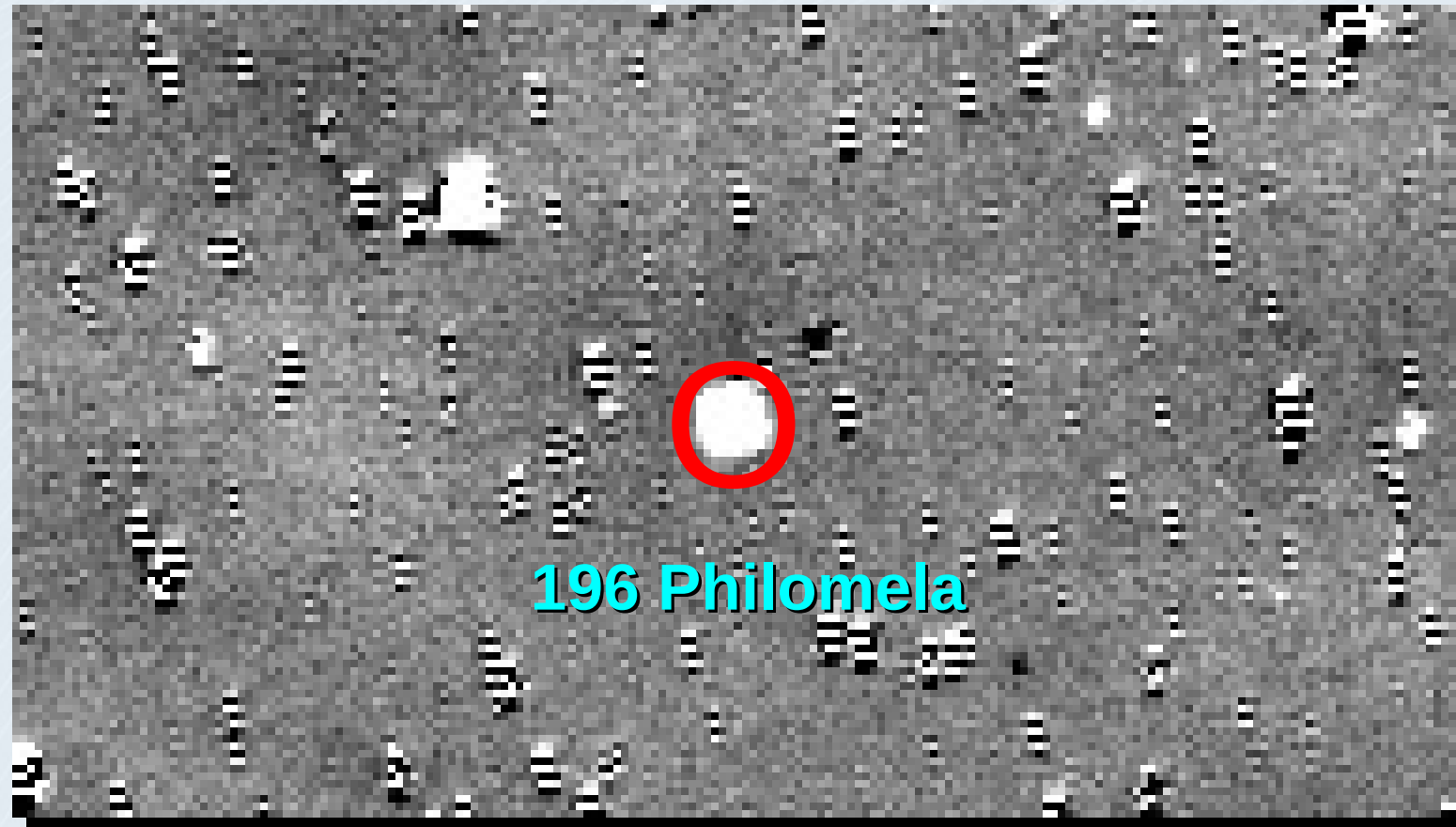
**Image subtraction w/
convolution**



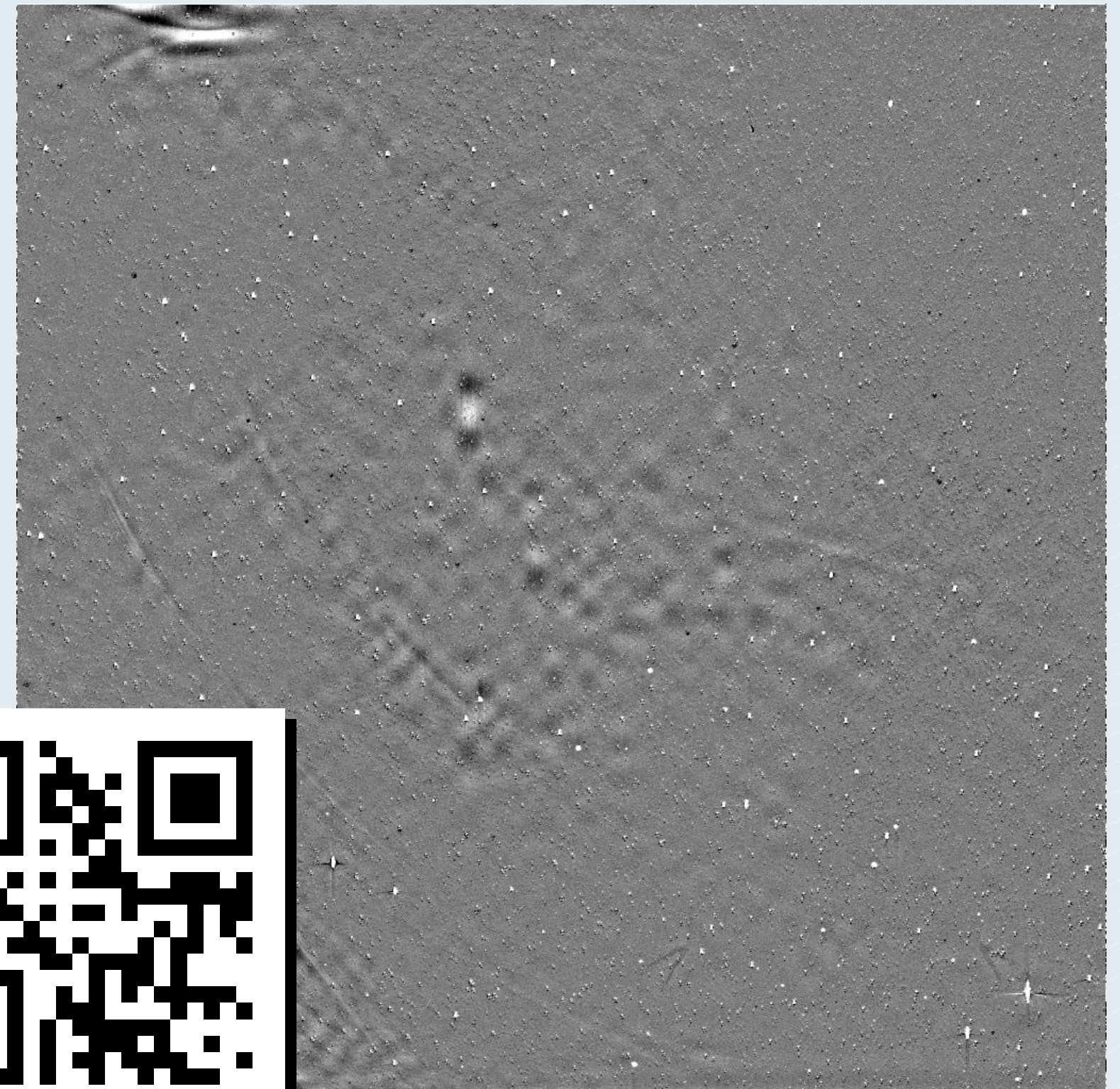


Straps are removed



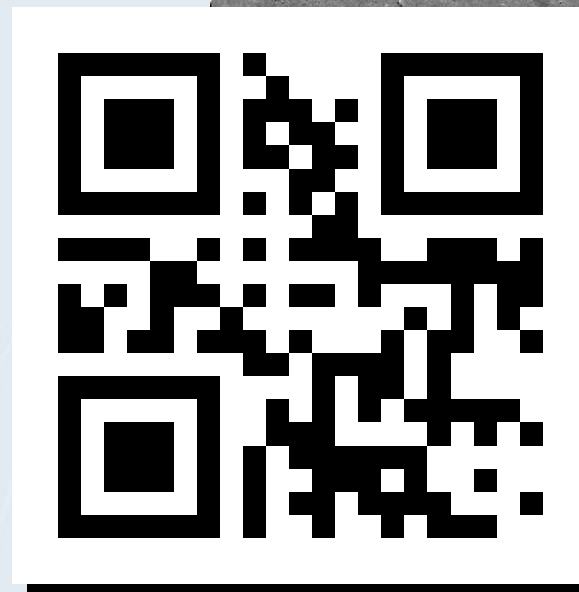


196 Philomela



Source is identified!

<https://fitsh.net/> =>



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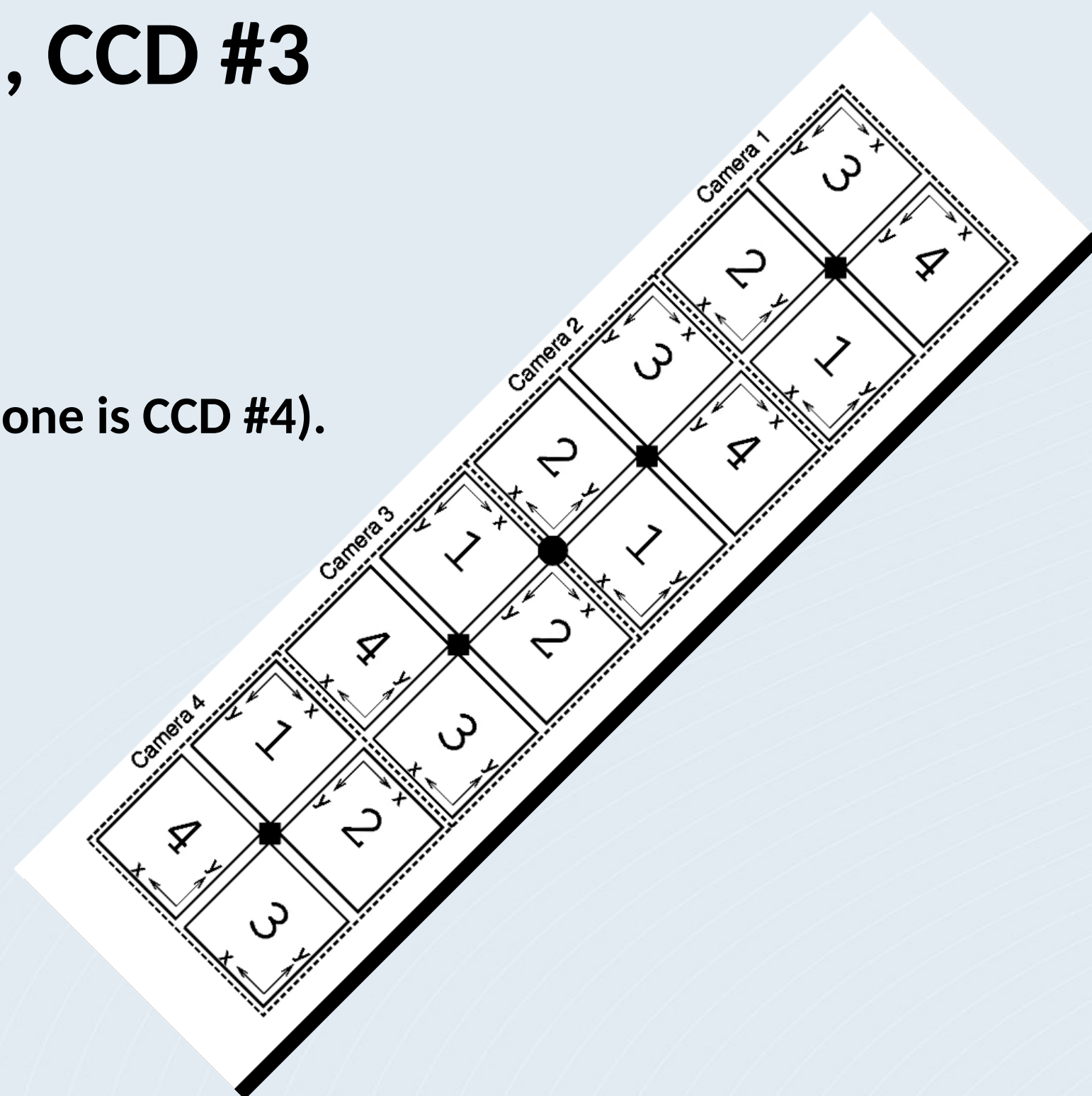
An example: Sector 1, Camera 1, CCD #3

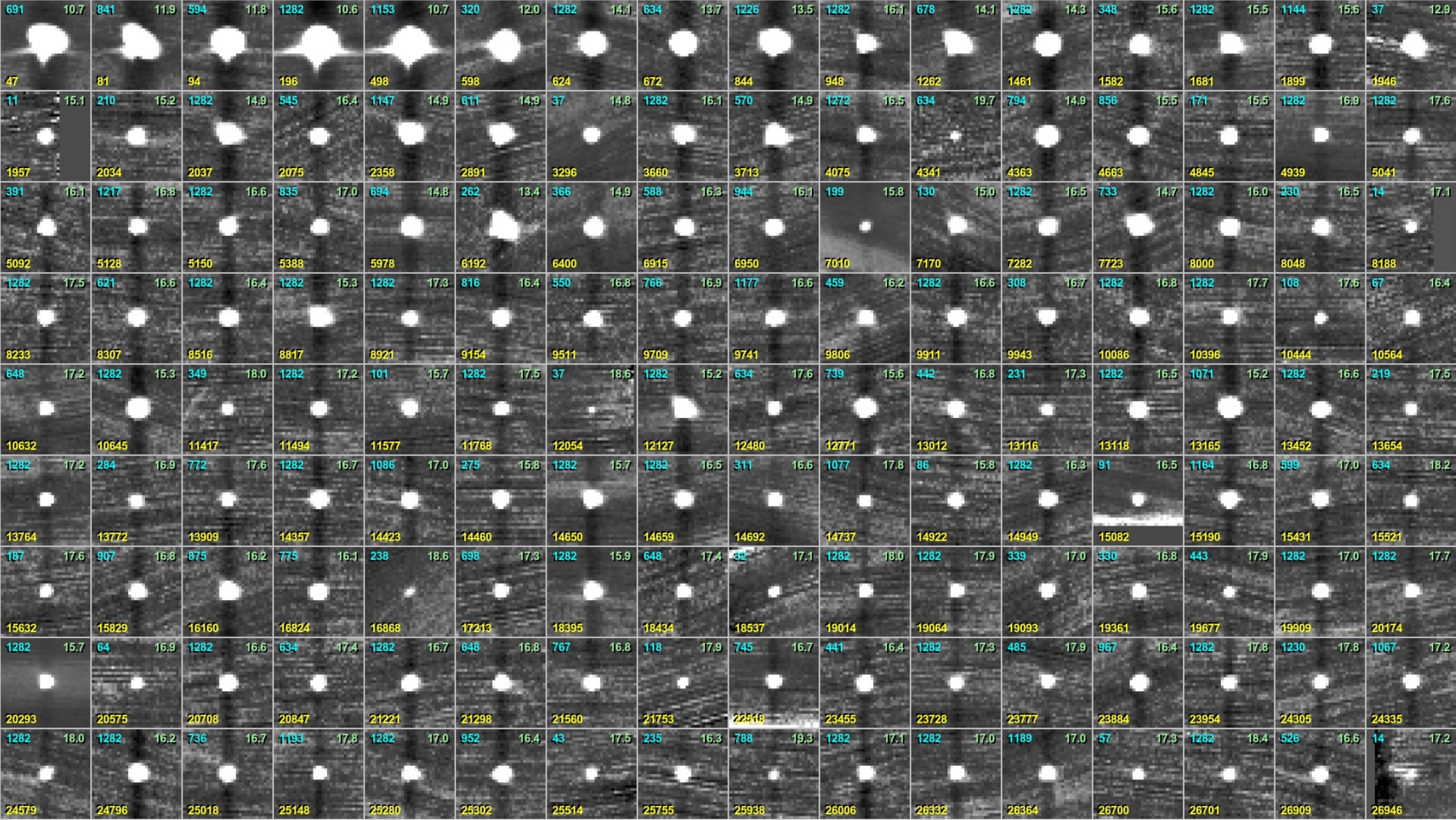
Observations:

- Between 2458325.32 ... 2458353.15
- One of the closest CCD to the Ecliptic (the other one is CCD #4).
- Otherwise similar to any other sector...

Minor planets:

- 5129 objects crossed
- At least 4-sigma detection: 4650
- Light curves available: ~800-1000
- Astrometric offsets are also detected!





541	18.2	151	16.1	518	16.8	4	15.9	1282	17.1	501	18.6	1282	17.3	1282	17.0	1282	17.4	305	17.7	1243	16.6	33	17.5	250	17.4	1282	19.0	1249	16.1	1282	18.0
27530		27607		28201		28469		28560		28706		28876		28882		29022		29059		29069		29109		29157		29524		29550		29642	
1088	16.7	705	17.0	1057	17.3	836	16.3	419	18.6	1243	18.5	612	16.2	1282	18.6	1282	17.1	561	17.1	613	17.3	511	17.4	571	17.0	26	17.6	1282	18.3	1038	16.0
29682		30126		30136		30393		31023		31312		31472		31558		31694		31797		32054		32385		32523		32840		32895		32925	
1222	18.1	1282	17.9	1282	17.2	610	17.6	1282	18.1	535	18.3	772	17.9	1282	16.3	875	16.8	1282	17.3	285	17.6	961	16.8	246	16.8	1282	15.7	720	19.2	399	15.9
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838	17.5	1282	18.2	1282	17.3	413	17.0	1066	17.5	1282	17.9	1282	17.8	1282	17.3	109	16.3	1010	17.6	1282	17.3	634	17.0	1282	18.2	1282	16.7	1217	18.4	1282	18.3
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1181	18.2	634	17.1	402	17.4	1104	18.4	1282	18.7	648	17.2	1282	17.1	78	17.3	973	16.9	1039	17.8	1010	18.1	740	18.1	325	17.5	1282	17.2	1282	17.7	55	16.7
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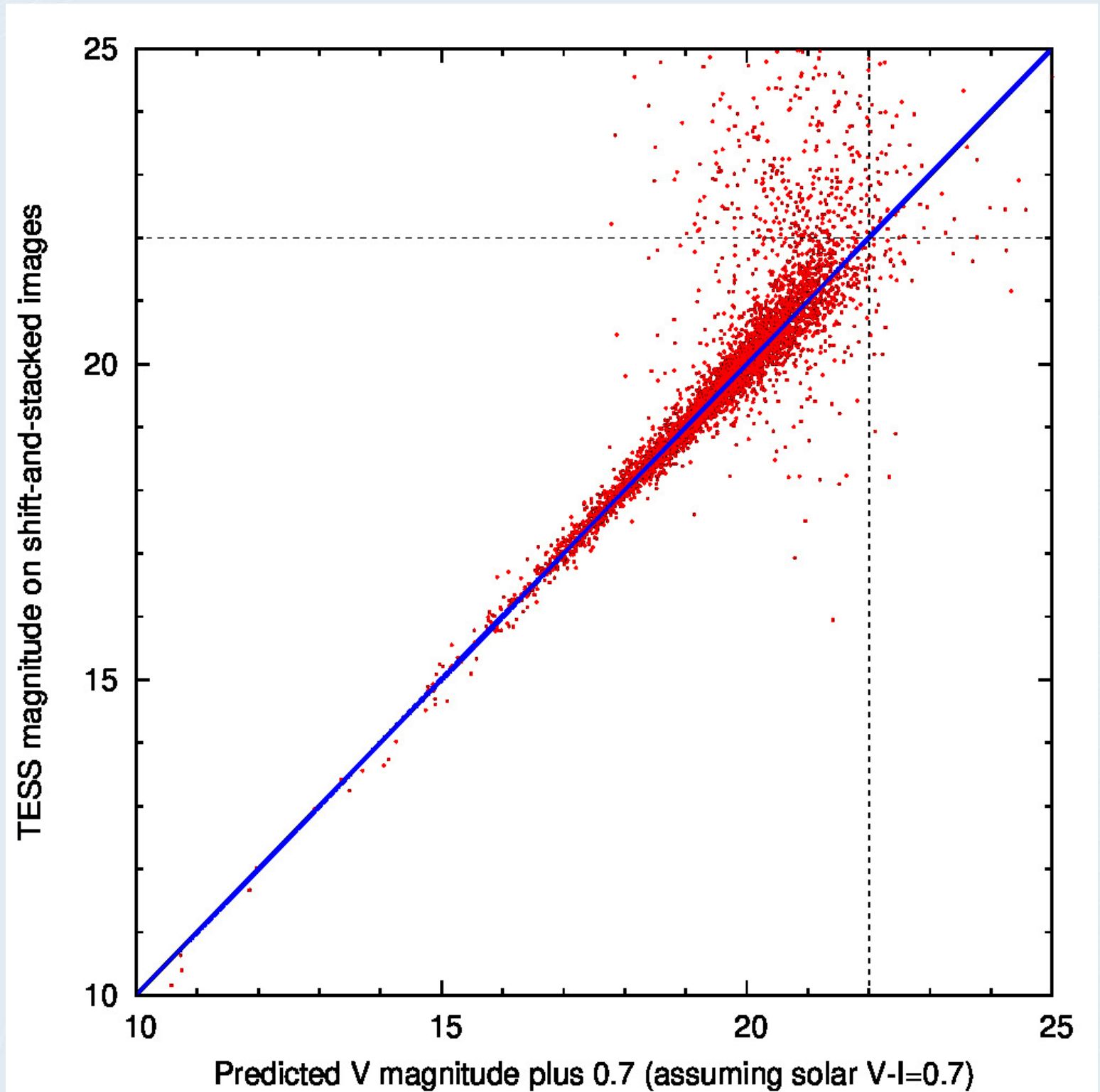
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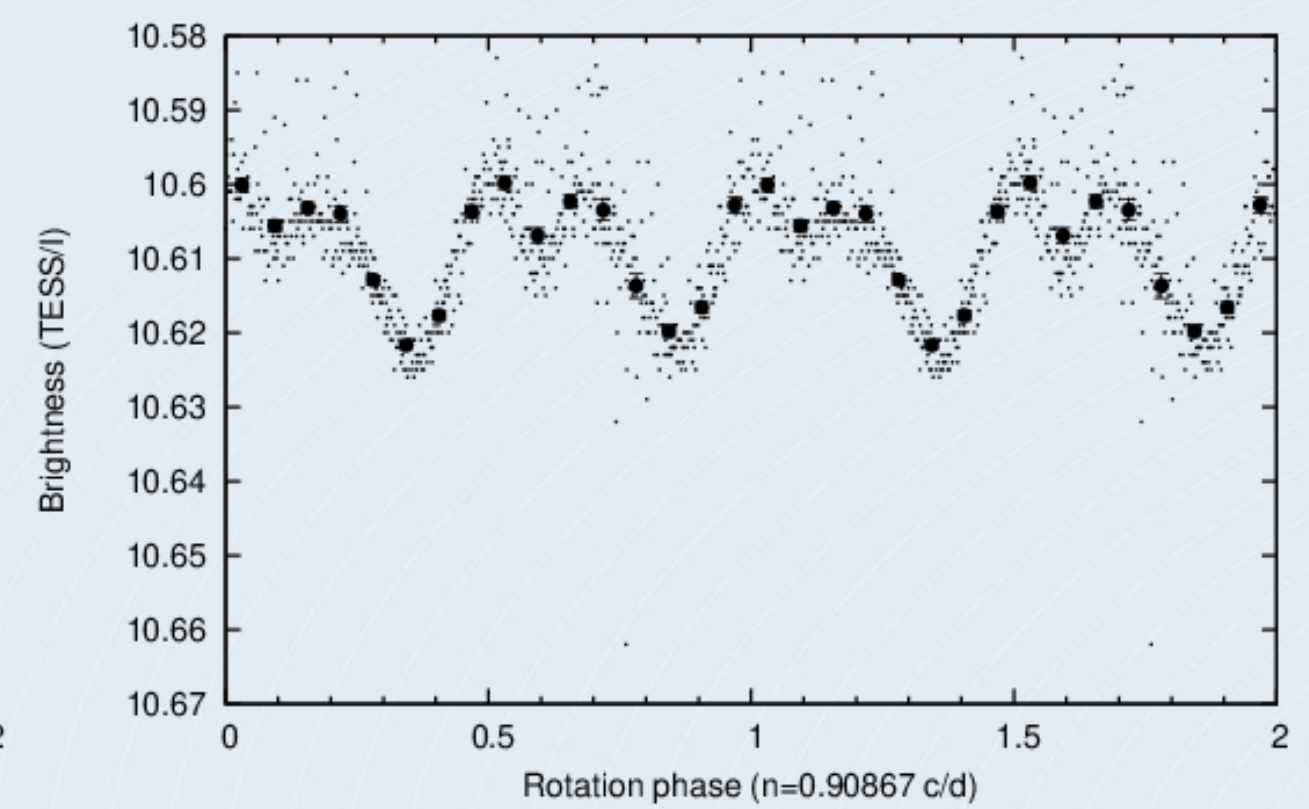
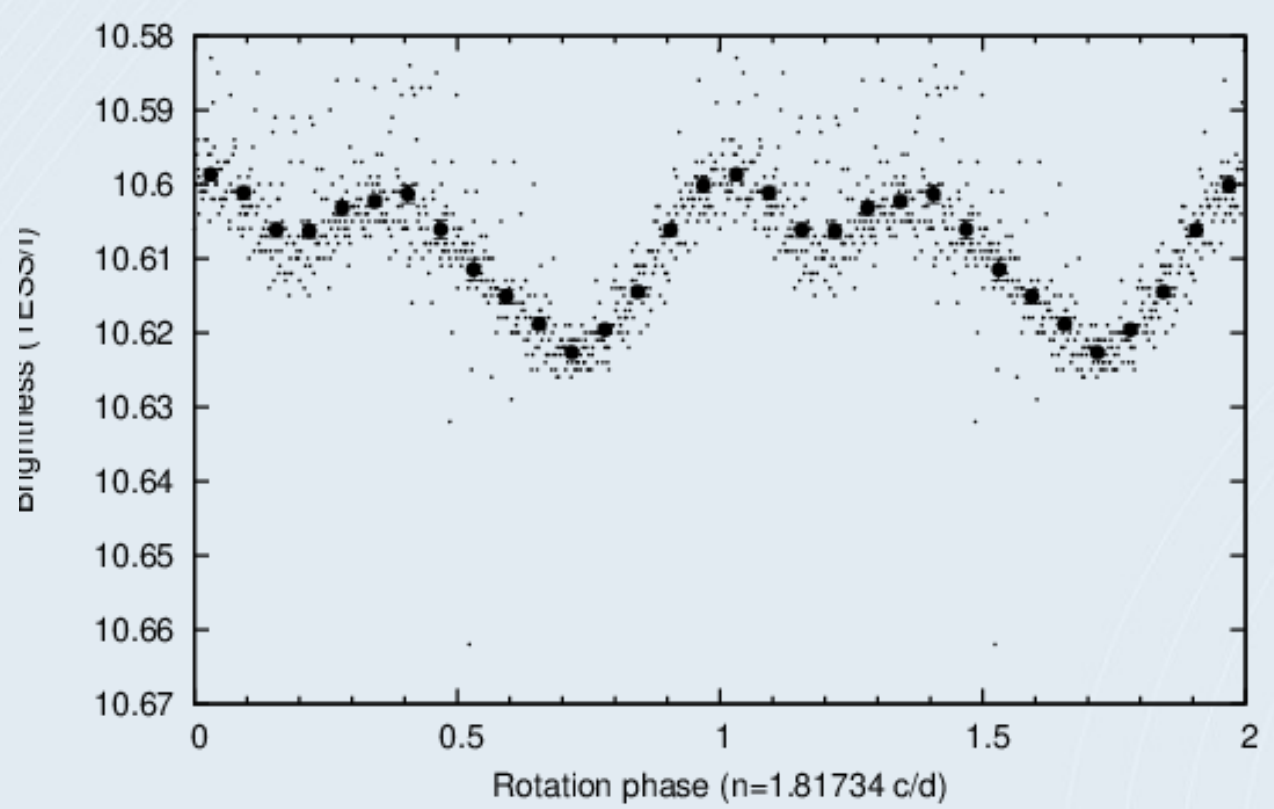
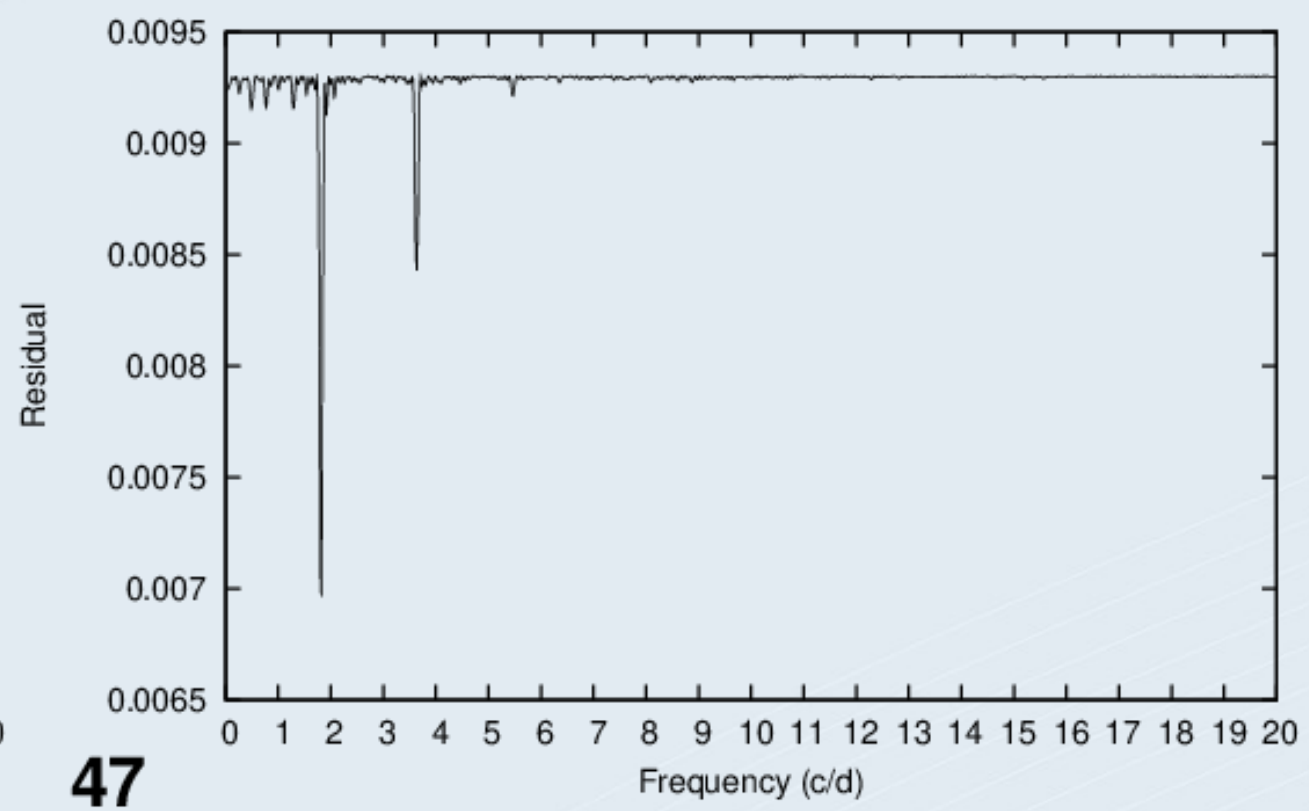
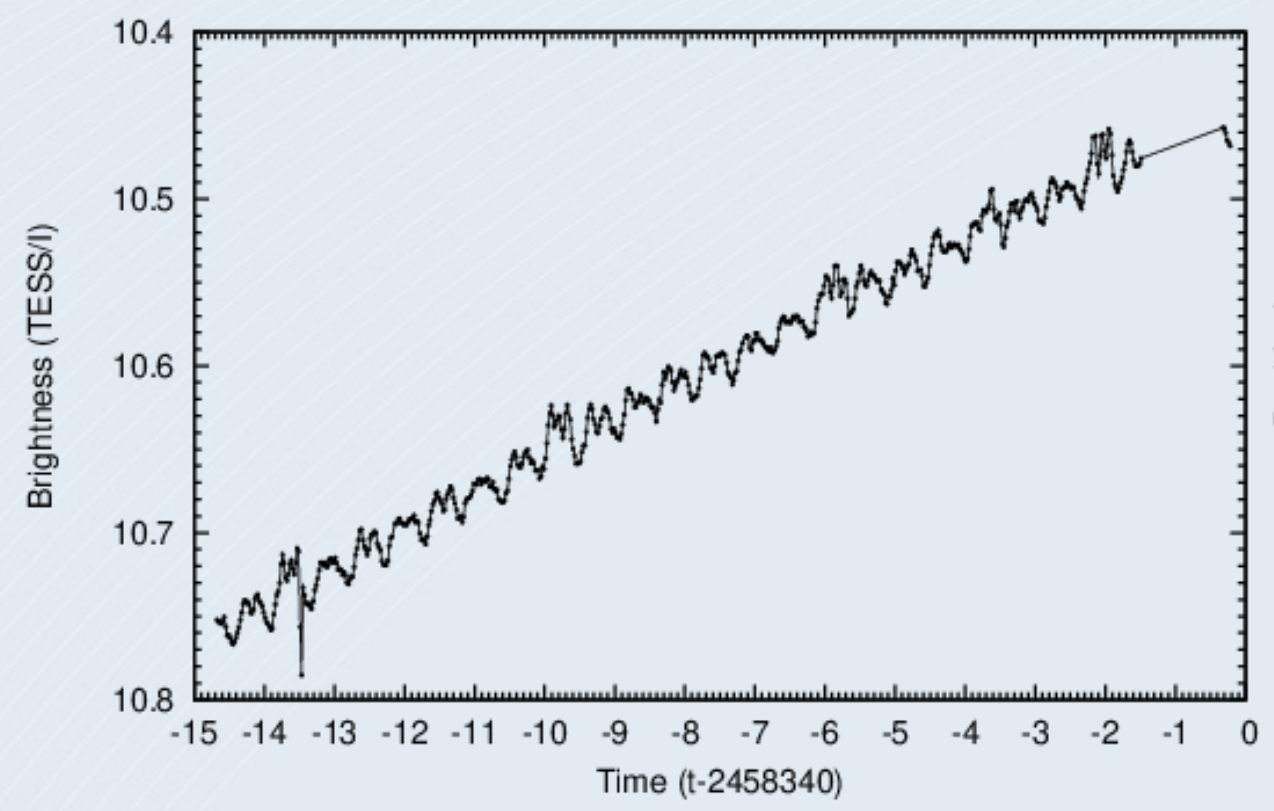


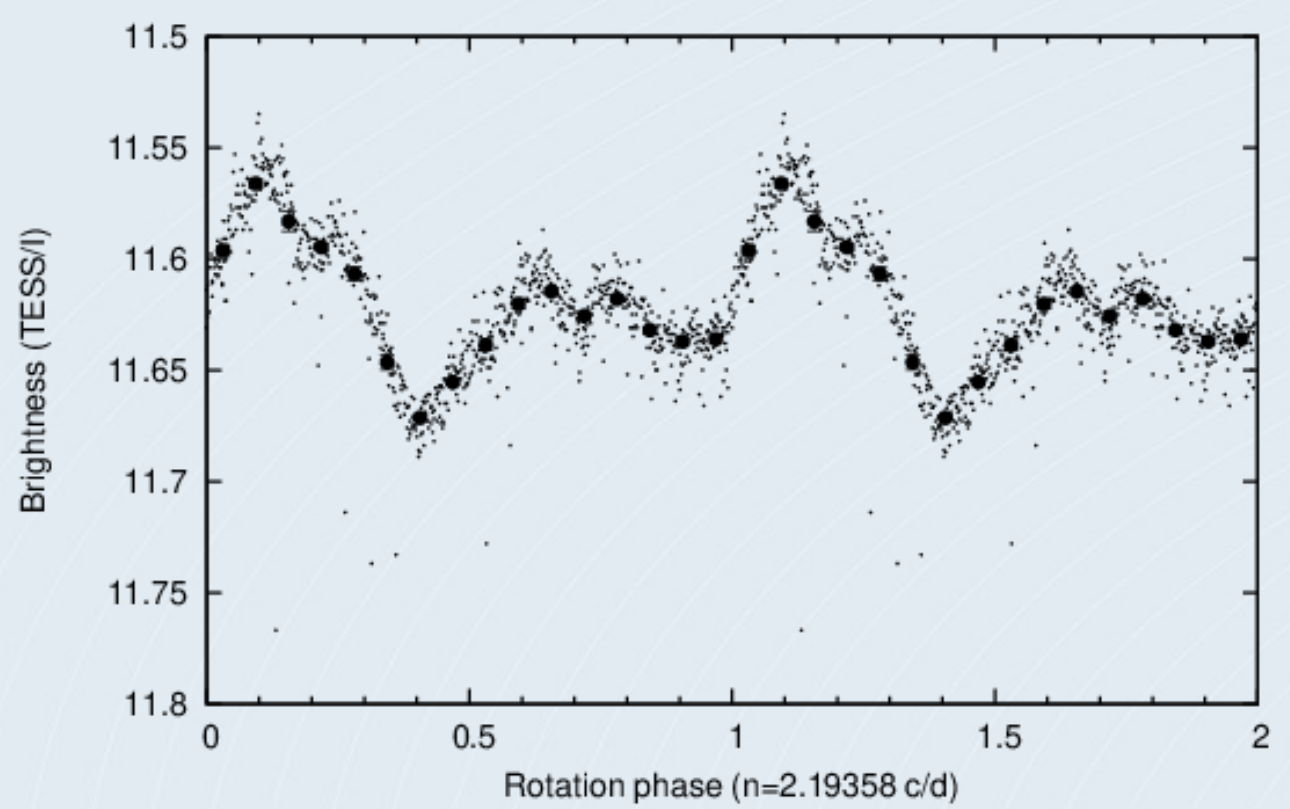
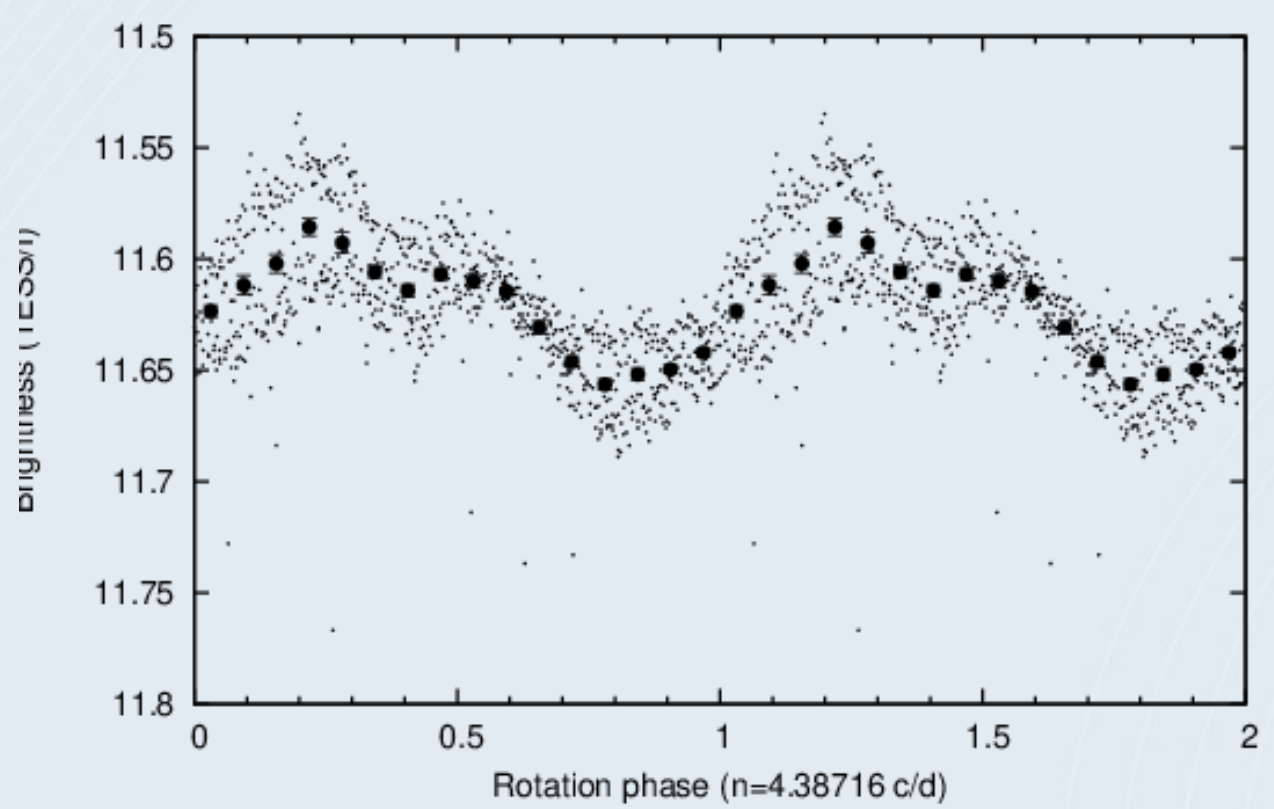
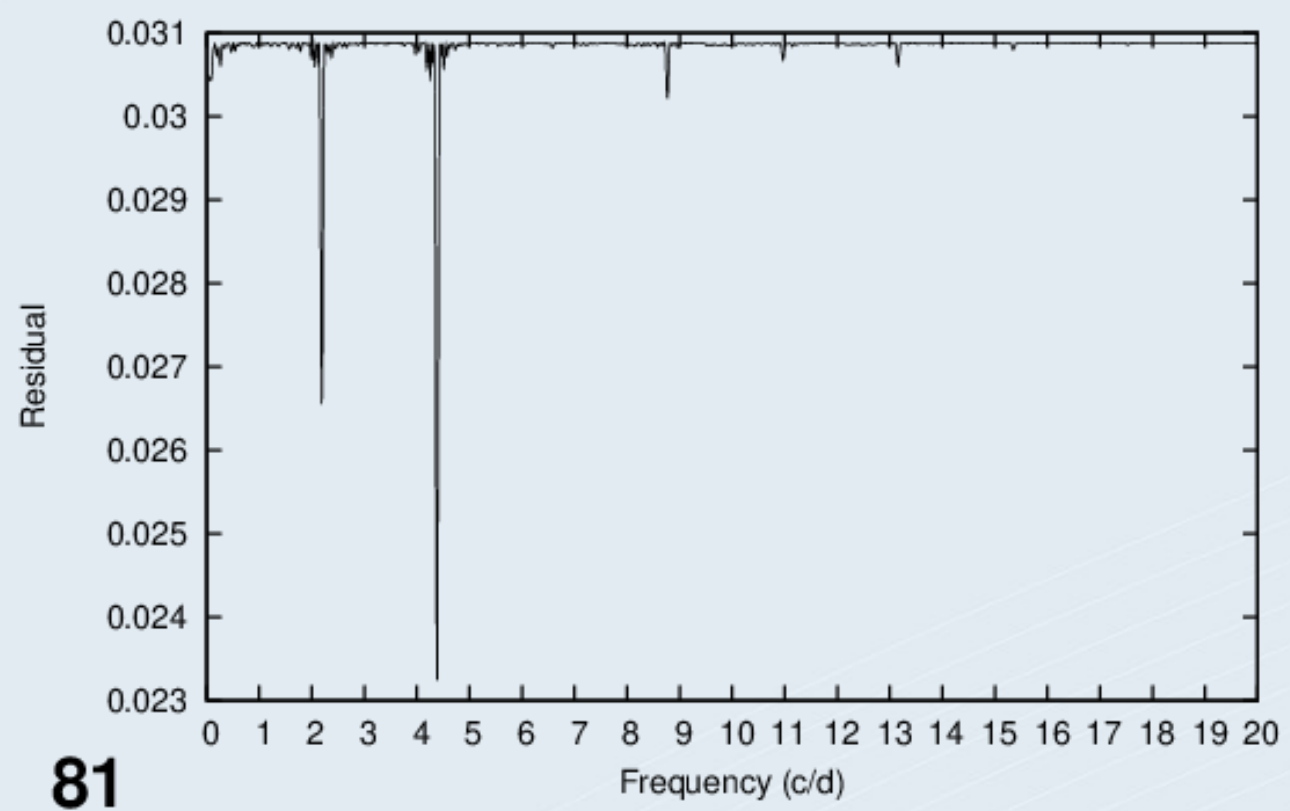
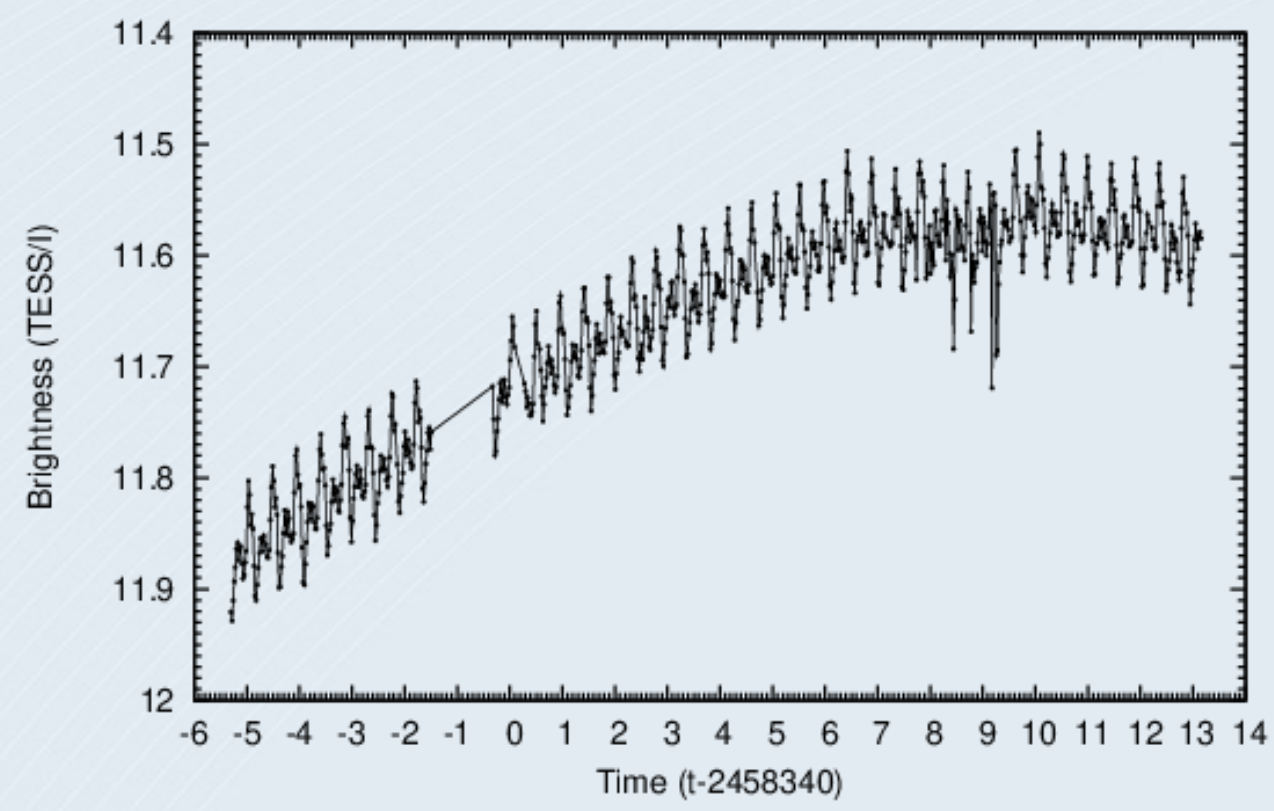
[26 slides skipped...]

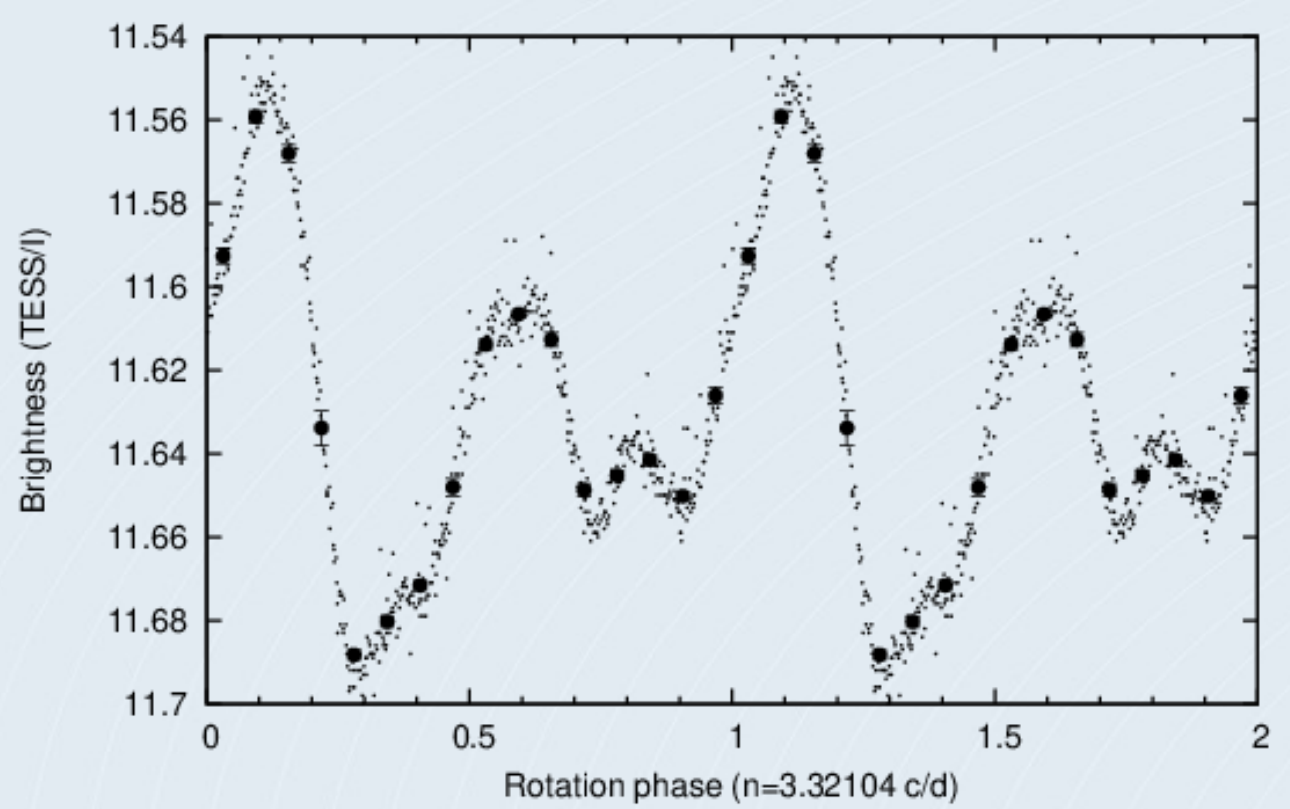
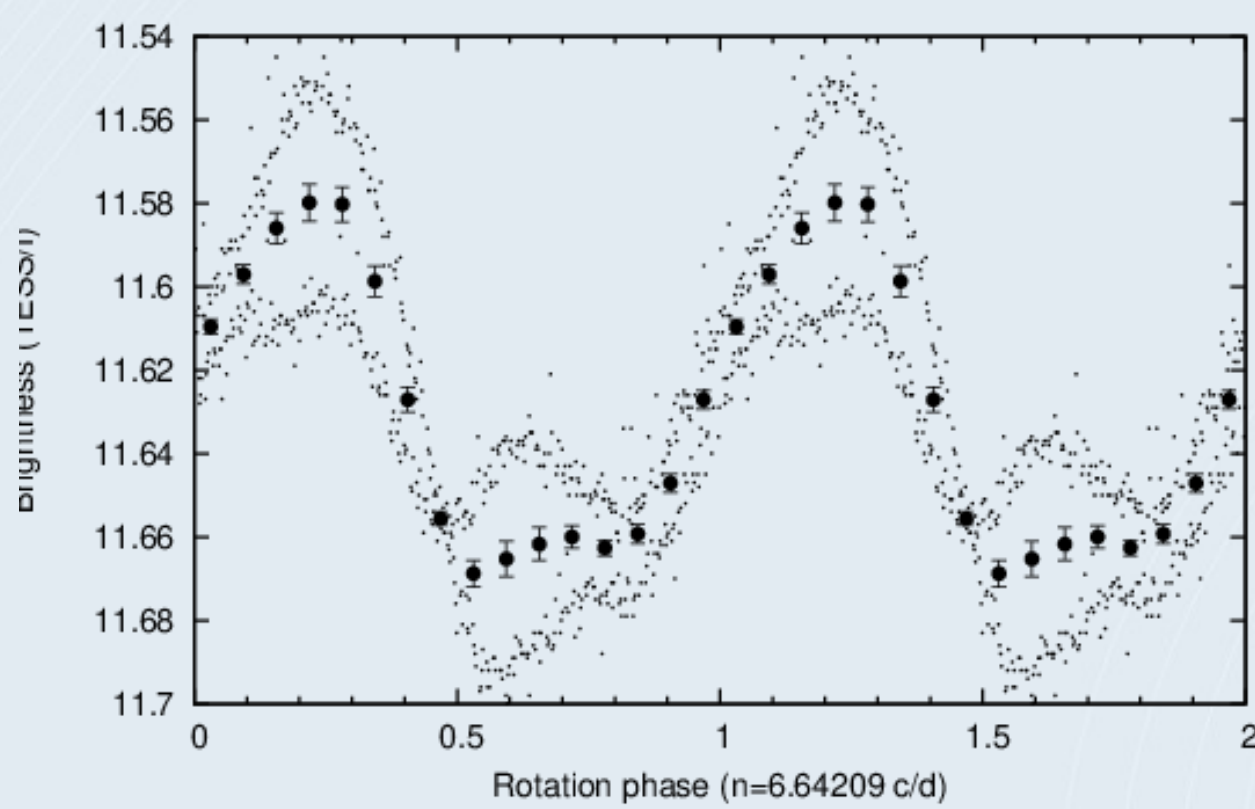
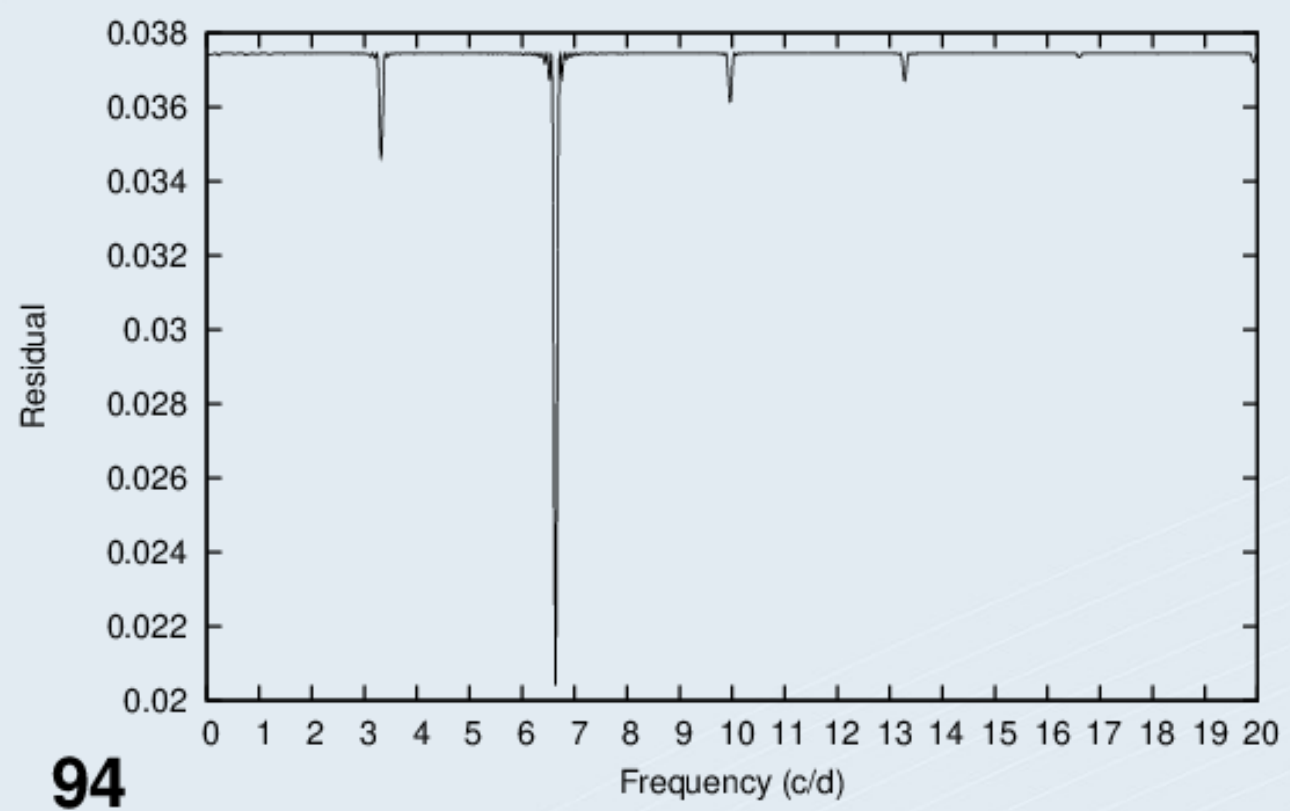
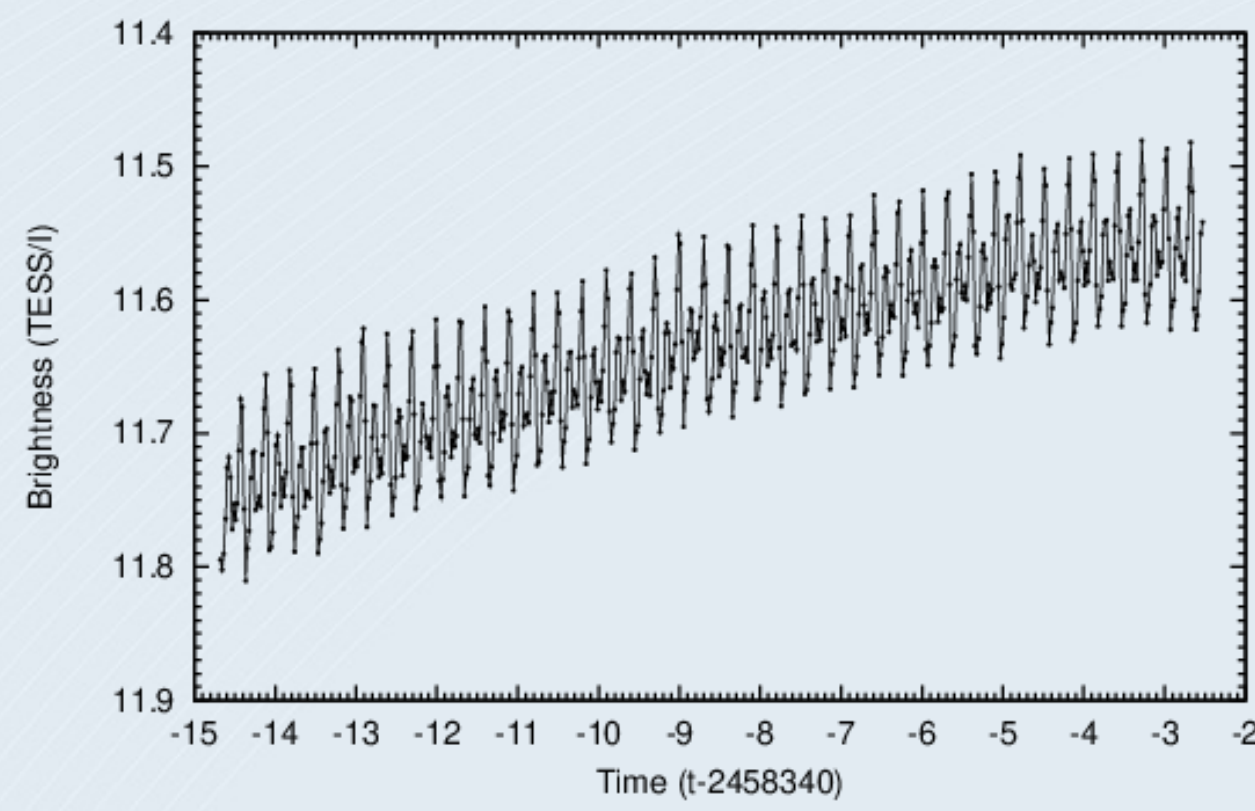
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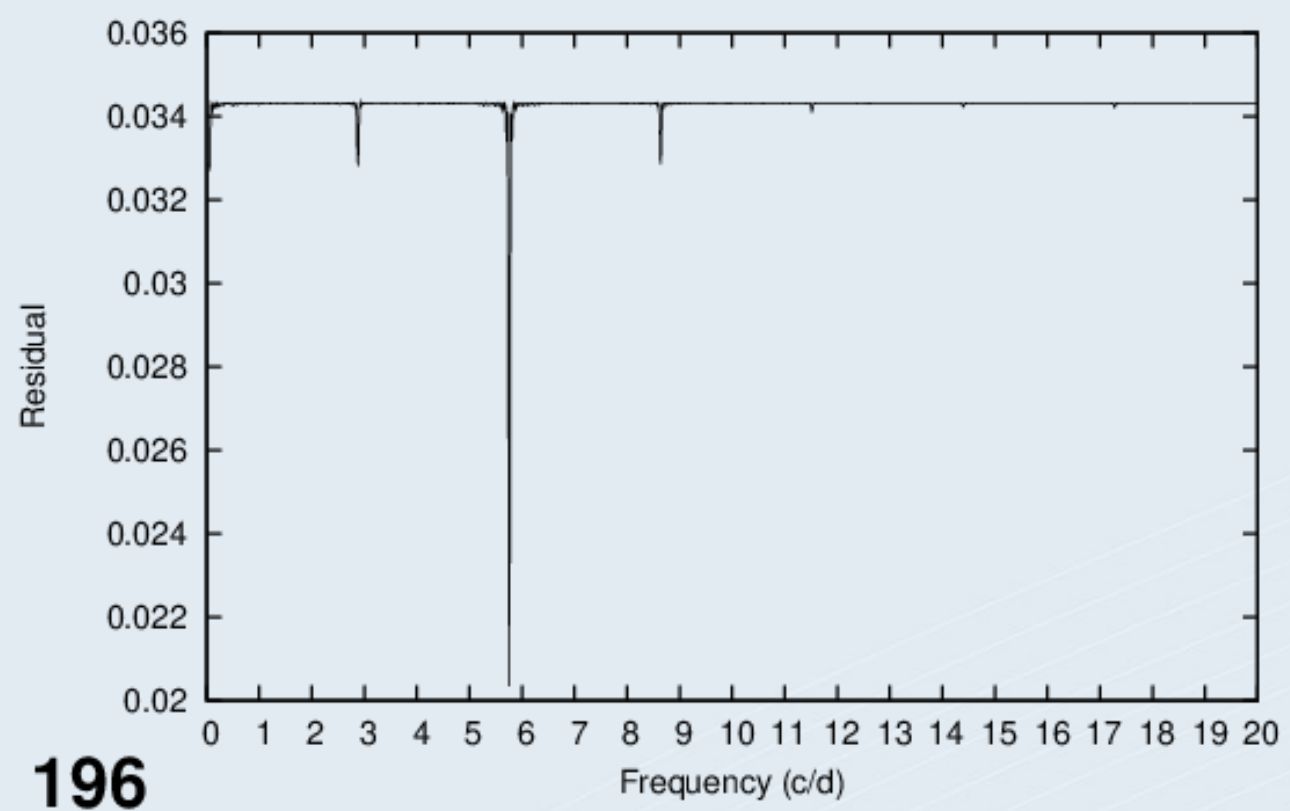
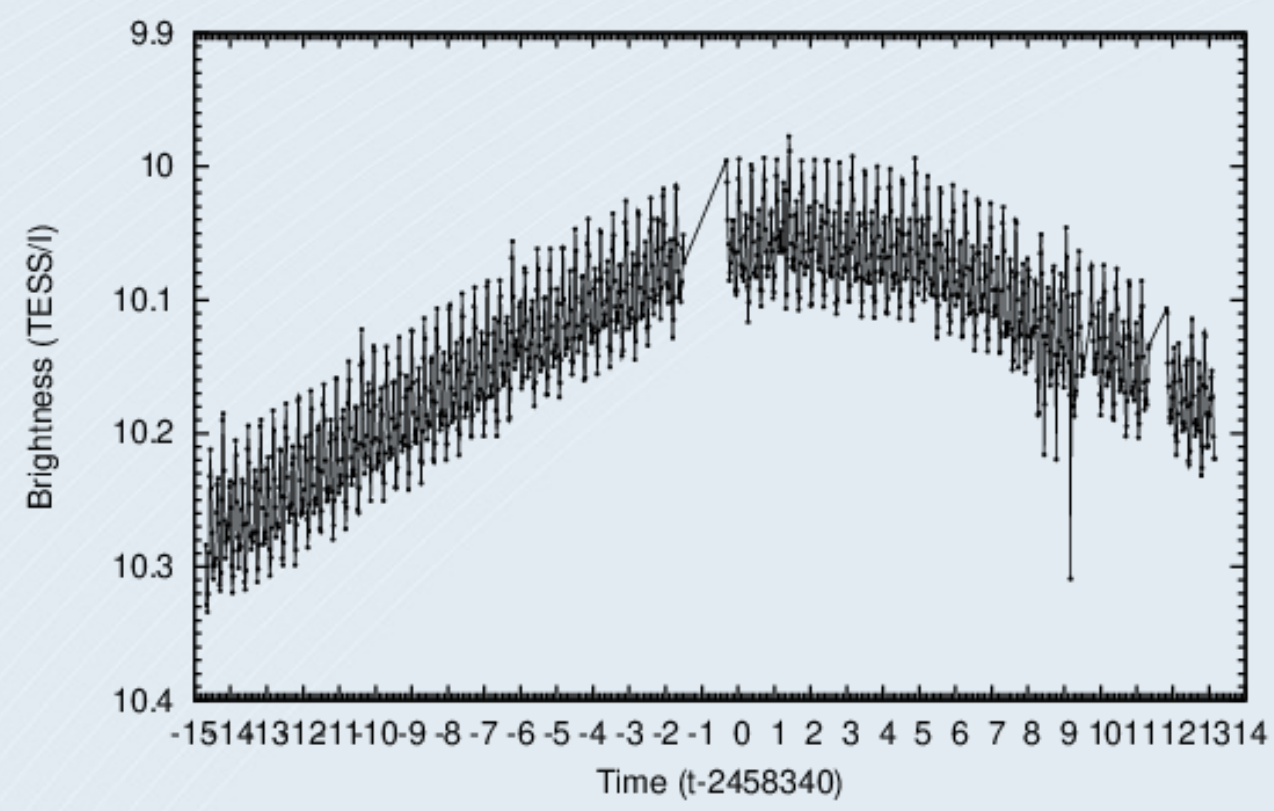
- Sector 1
 - Camera 1
 - CCD 3
- =>



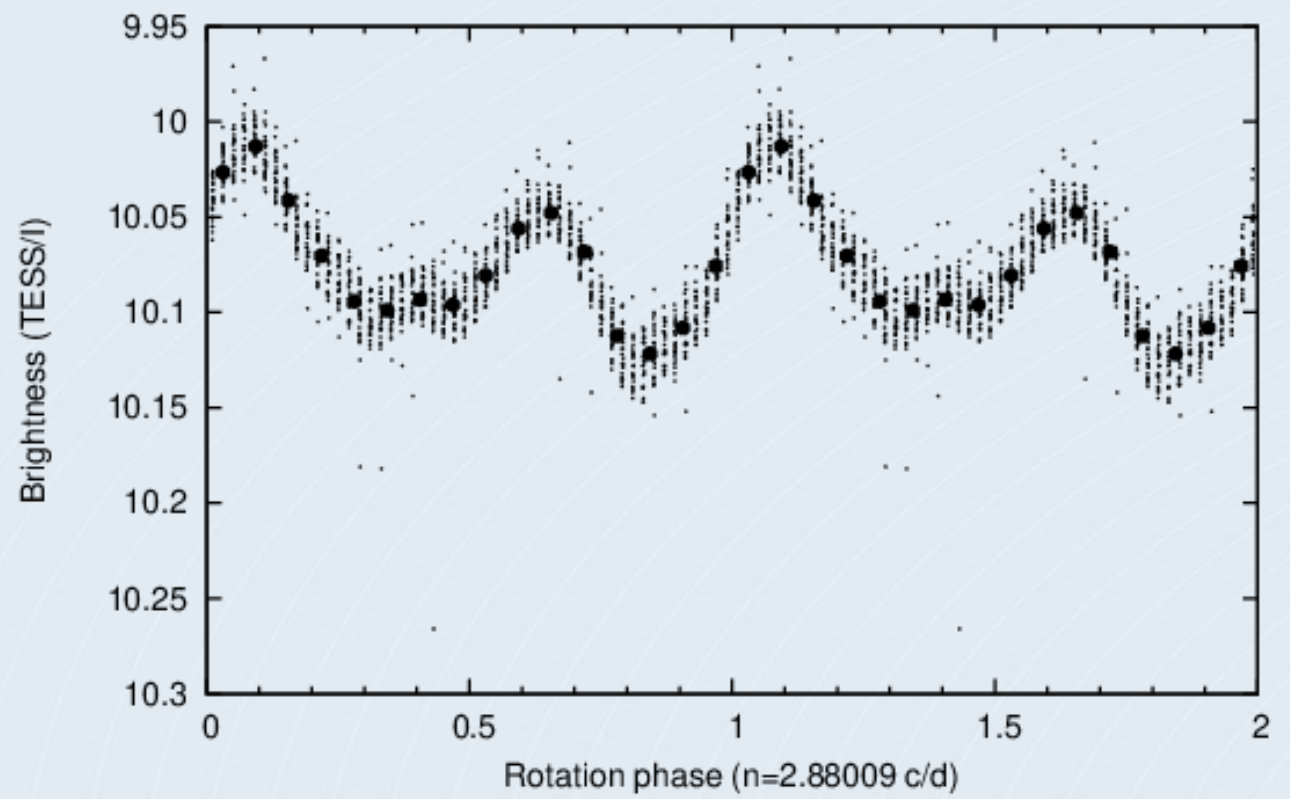
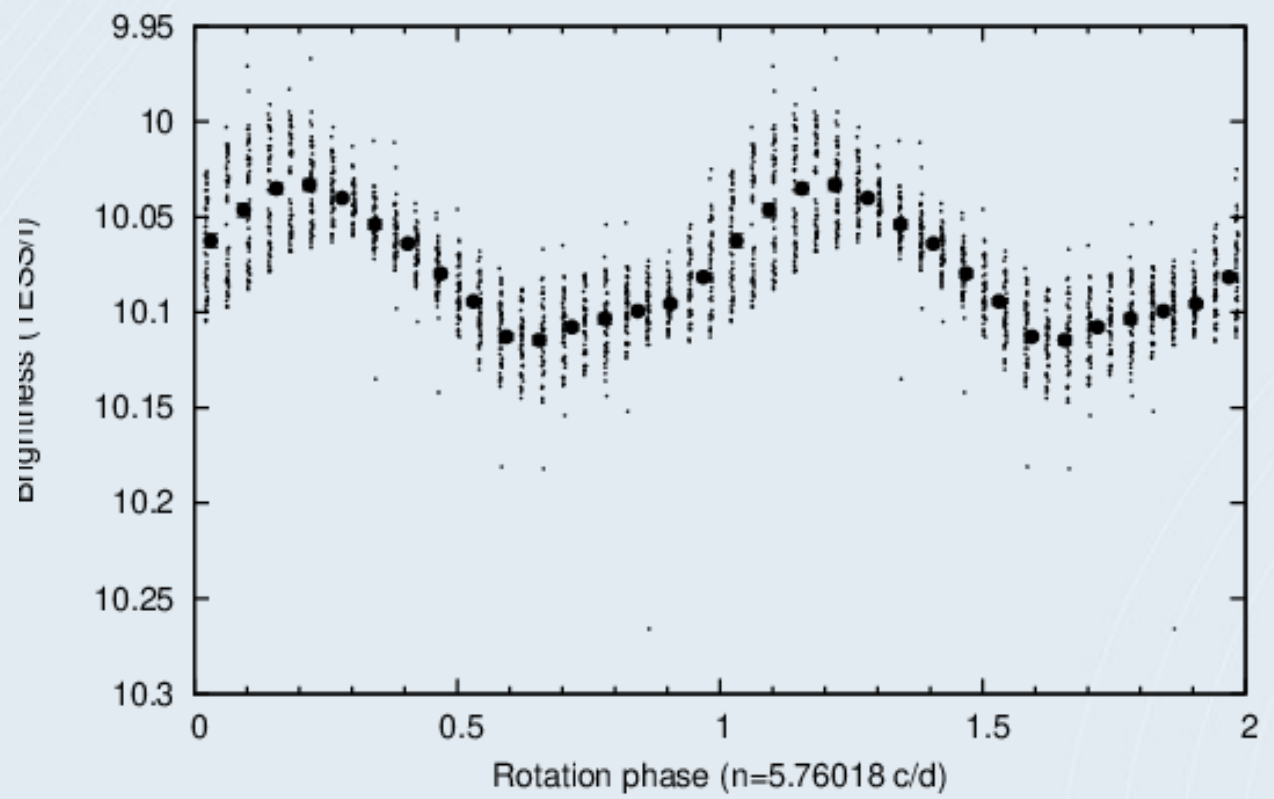


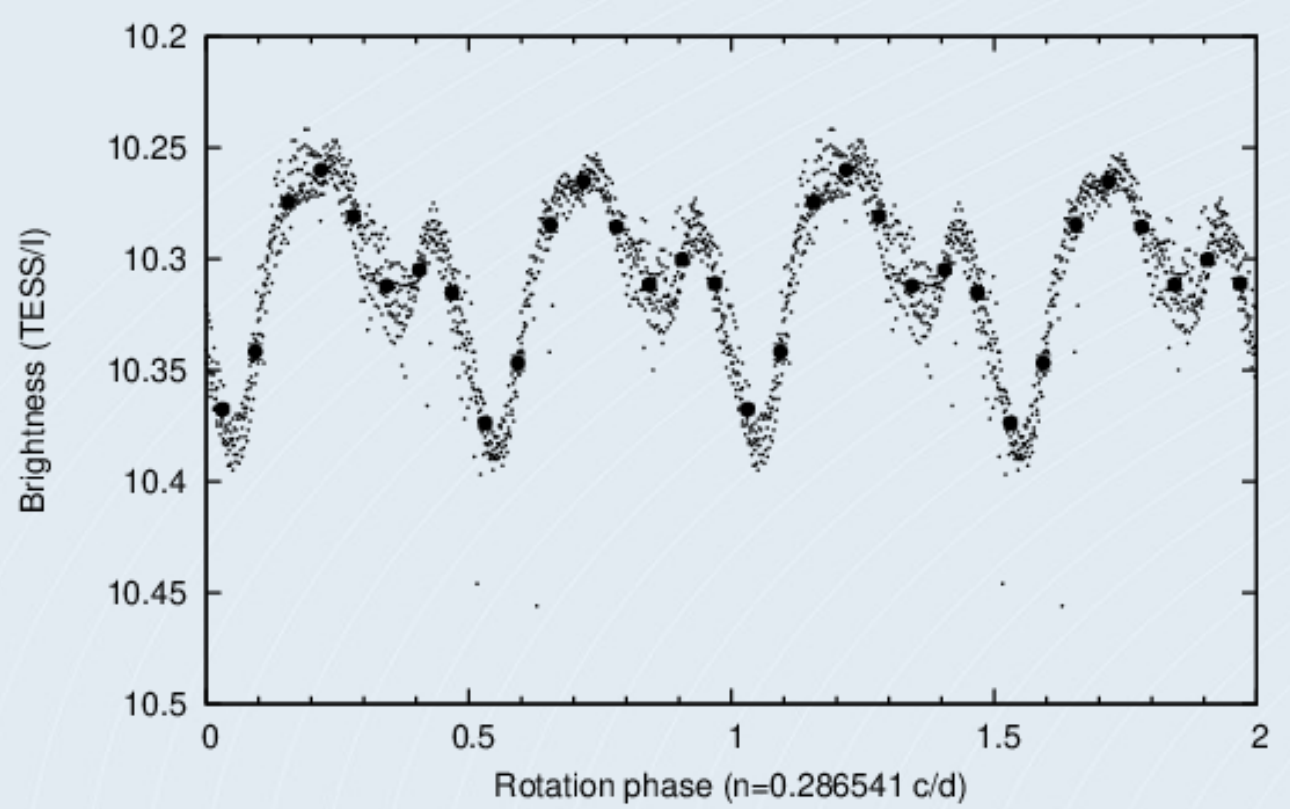
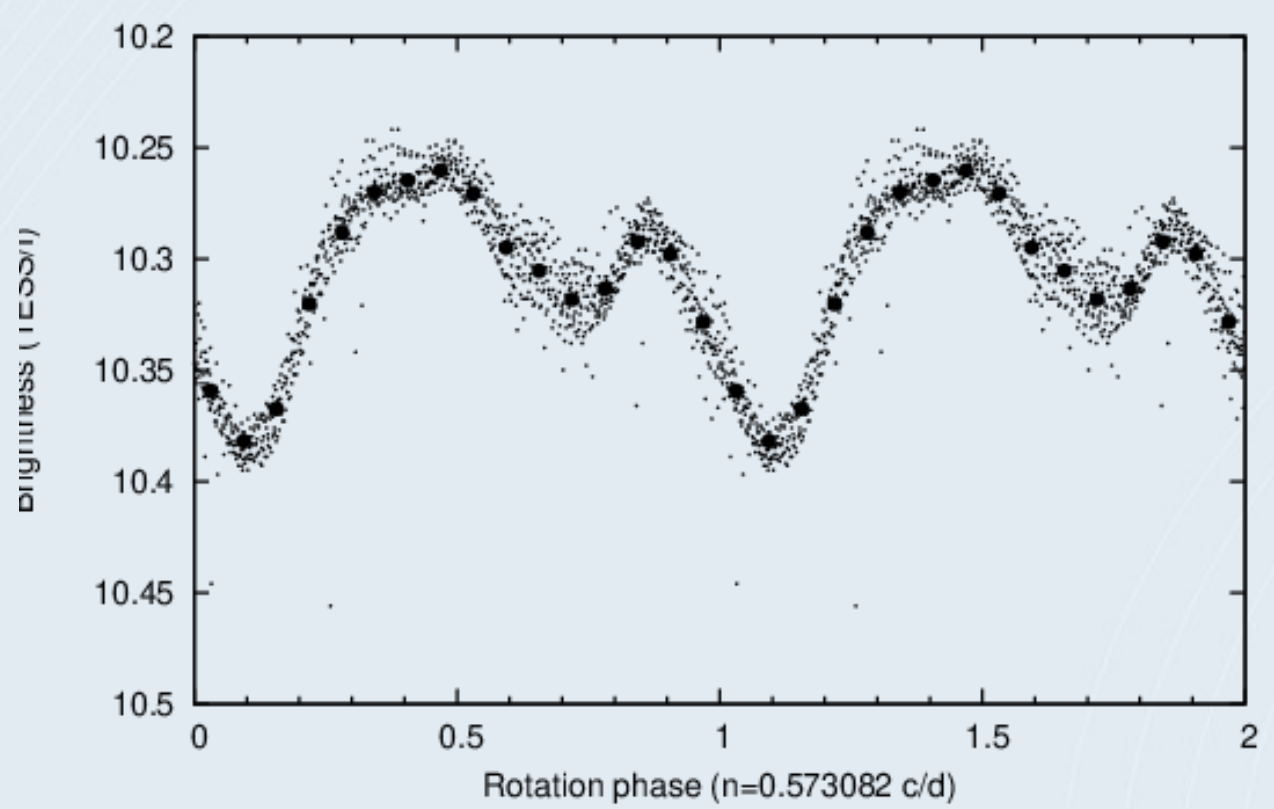
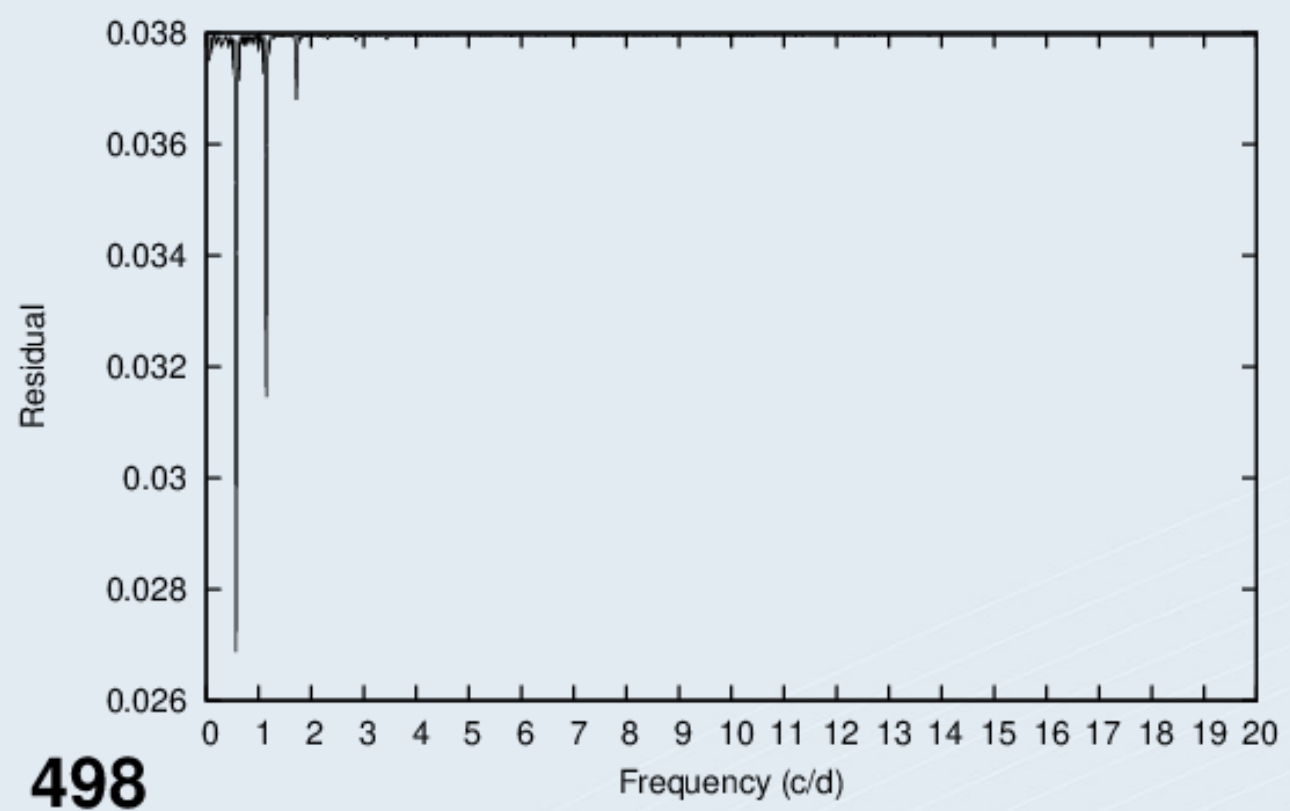
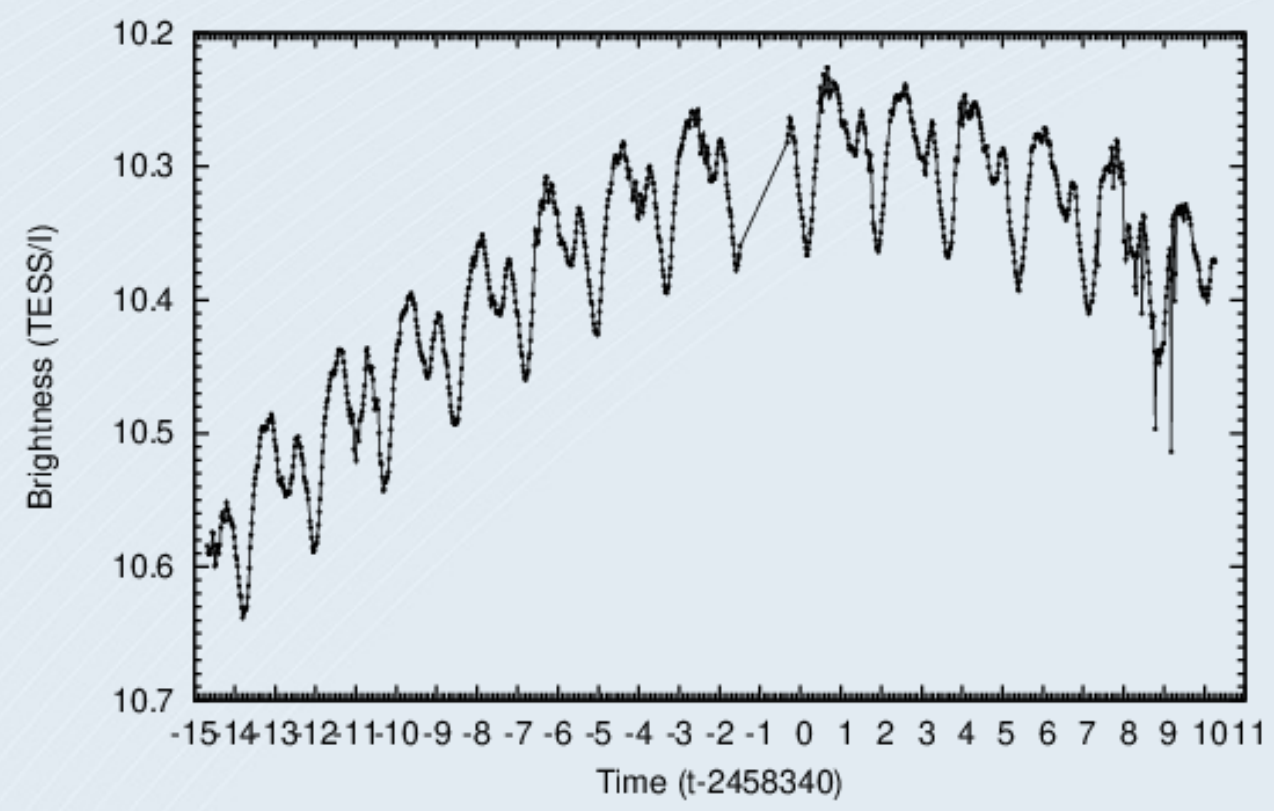


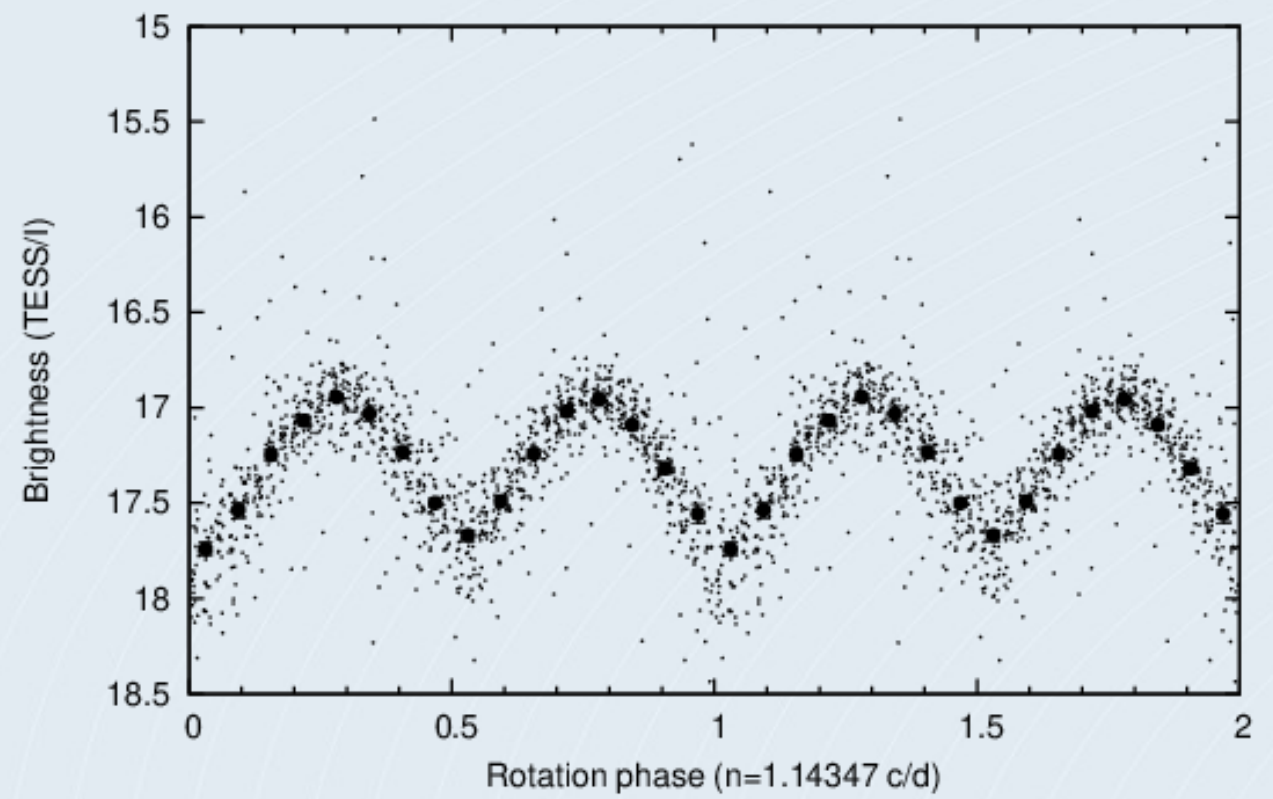
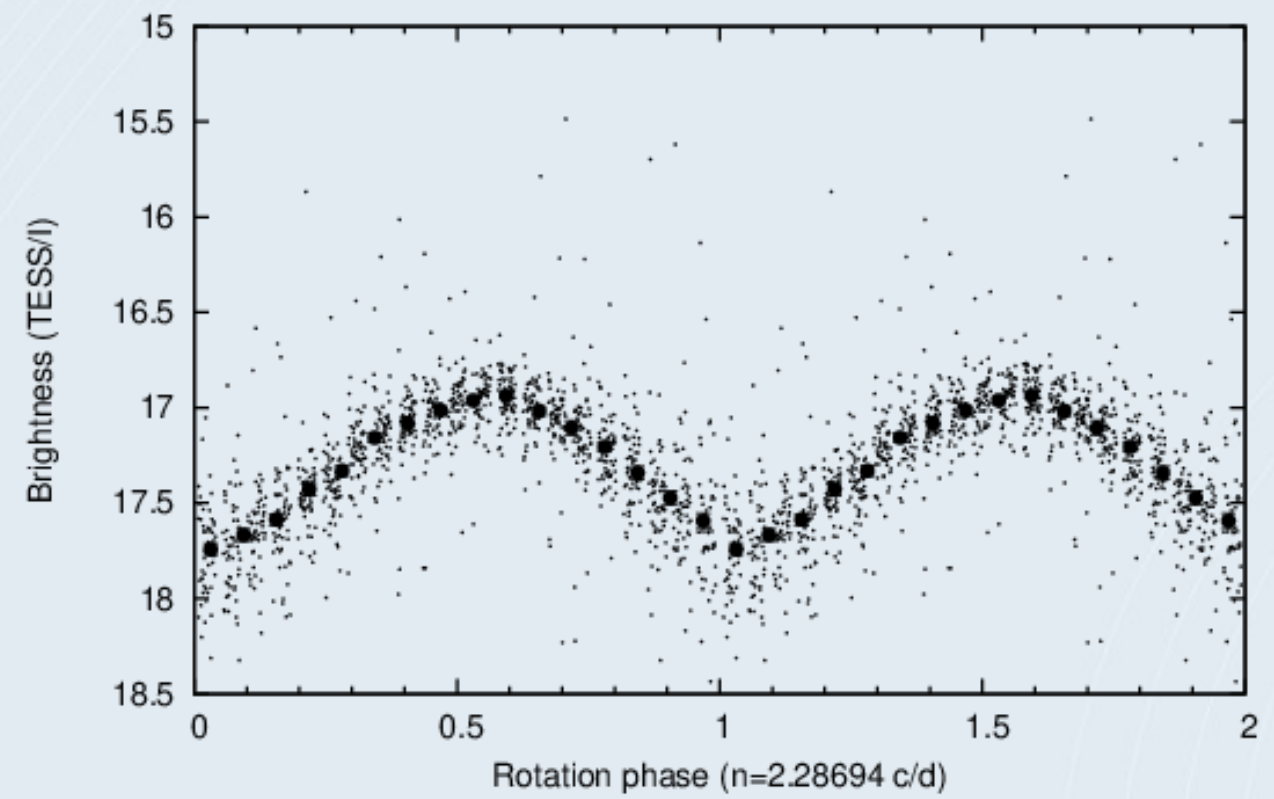
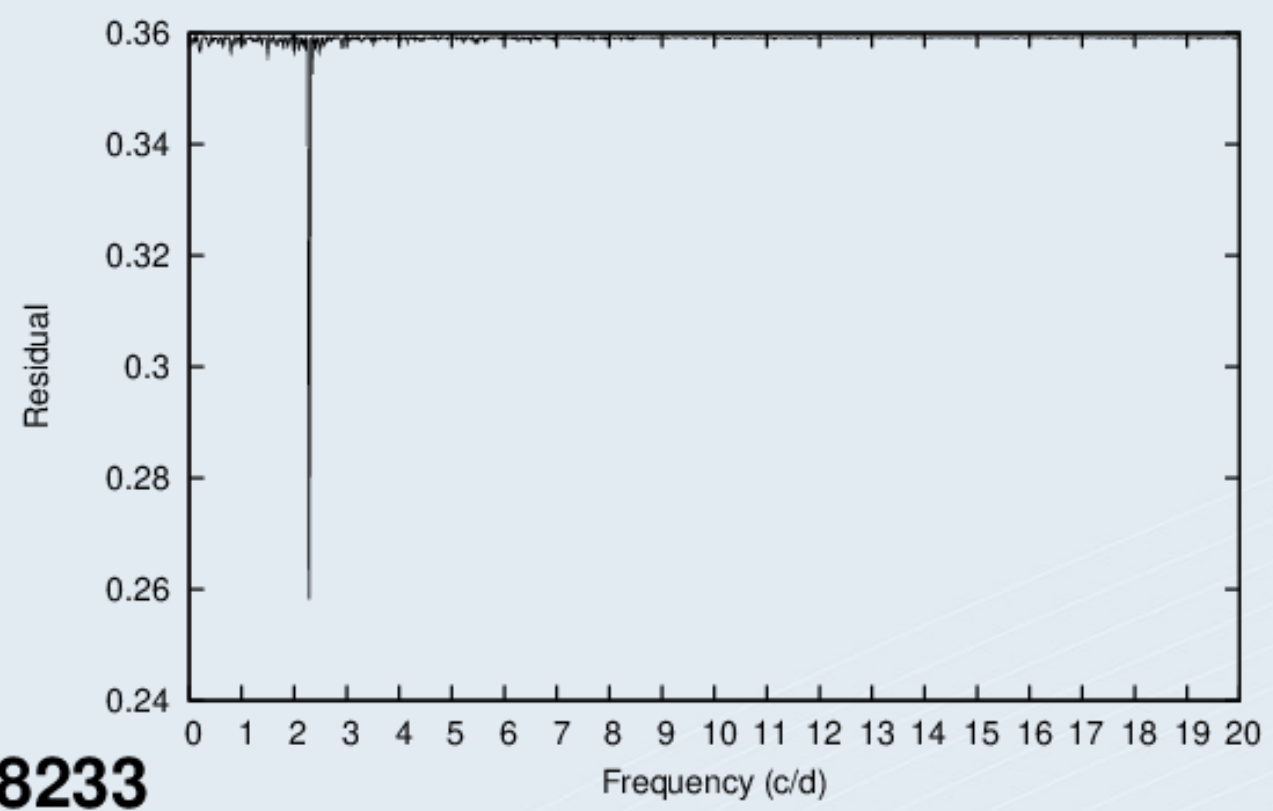
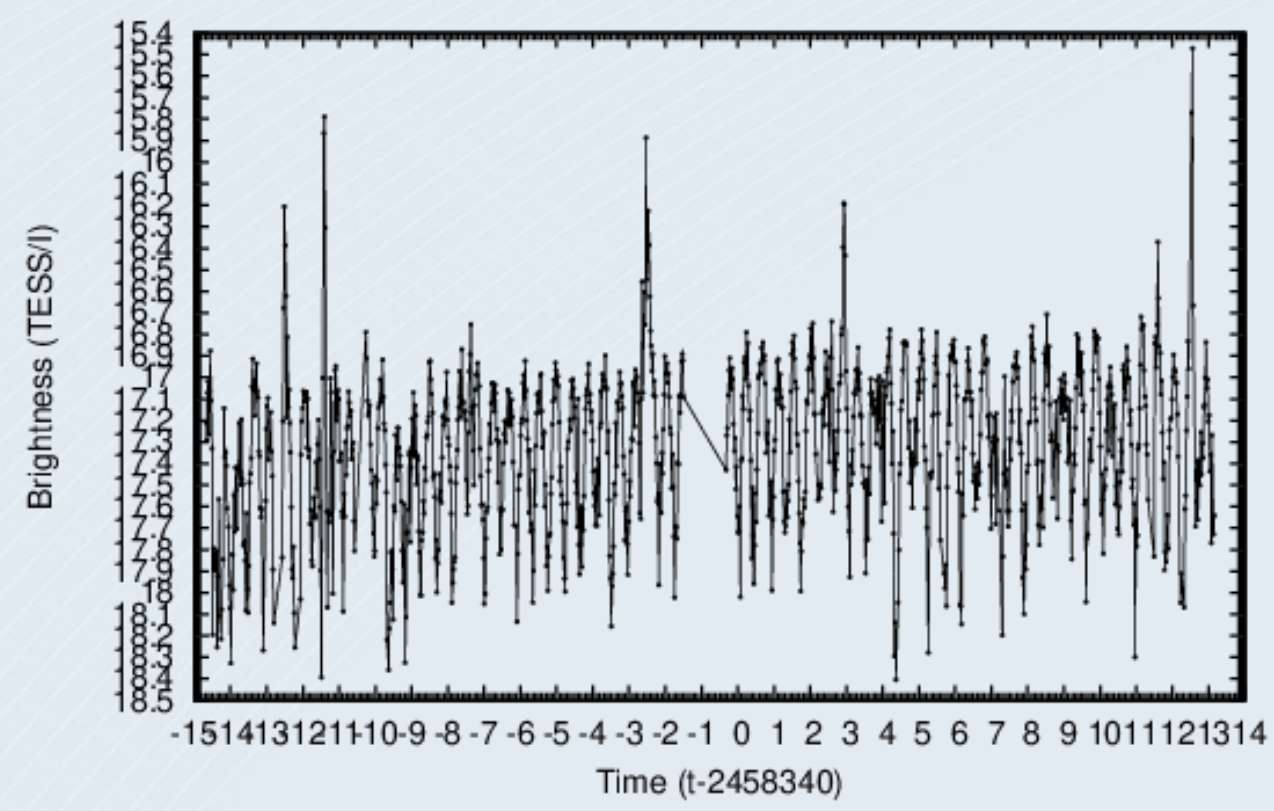


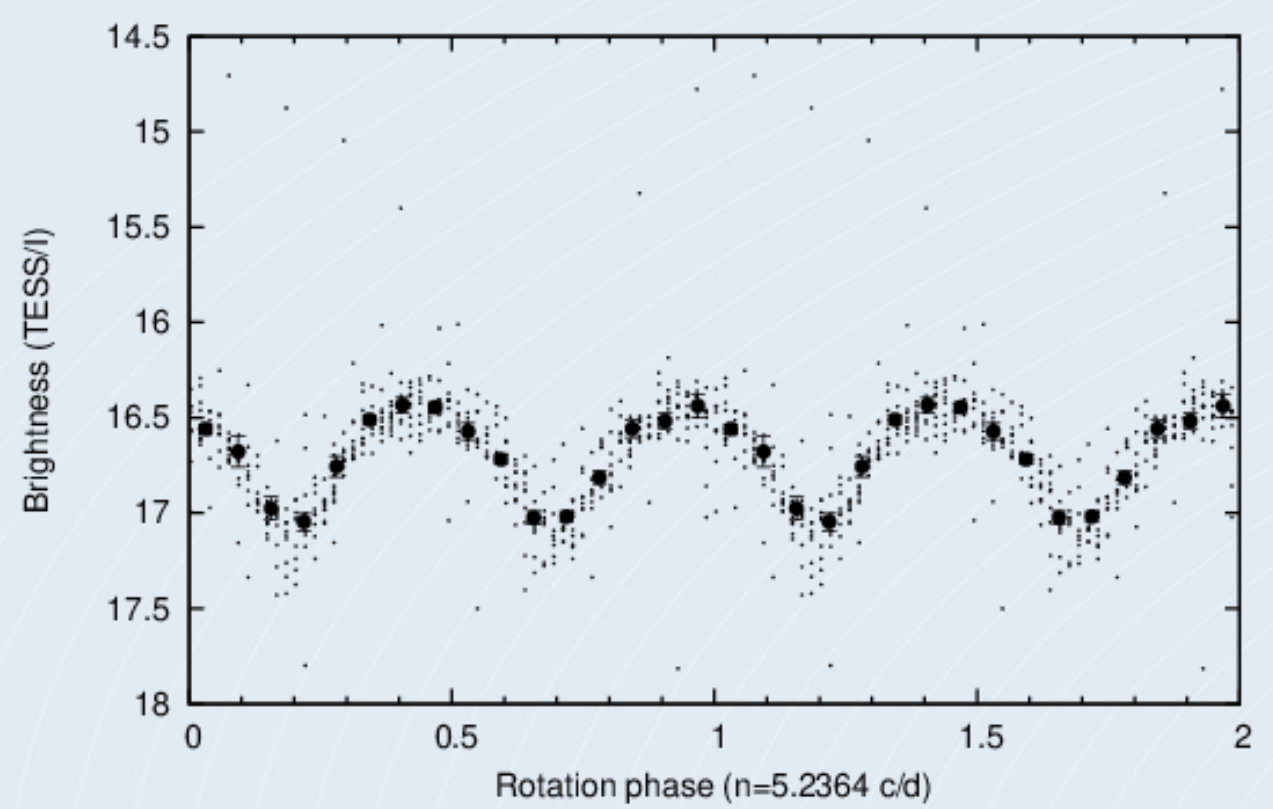
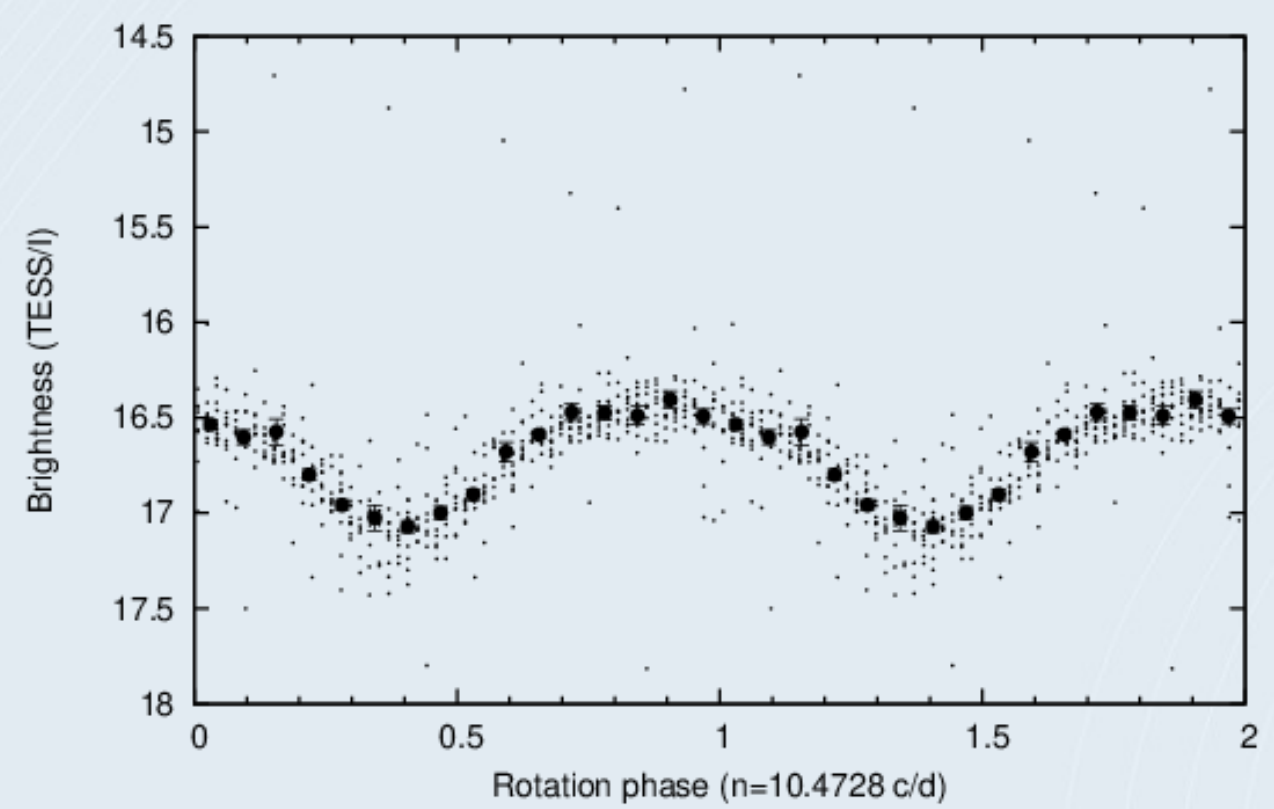
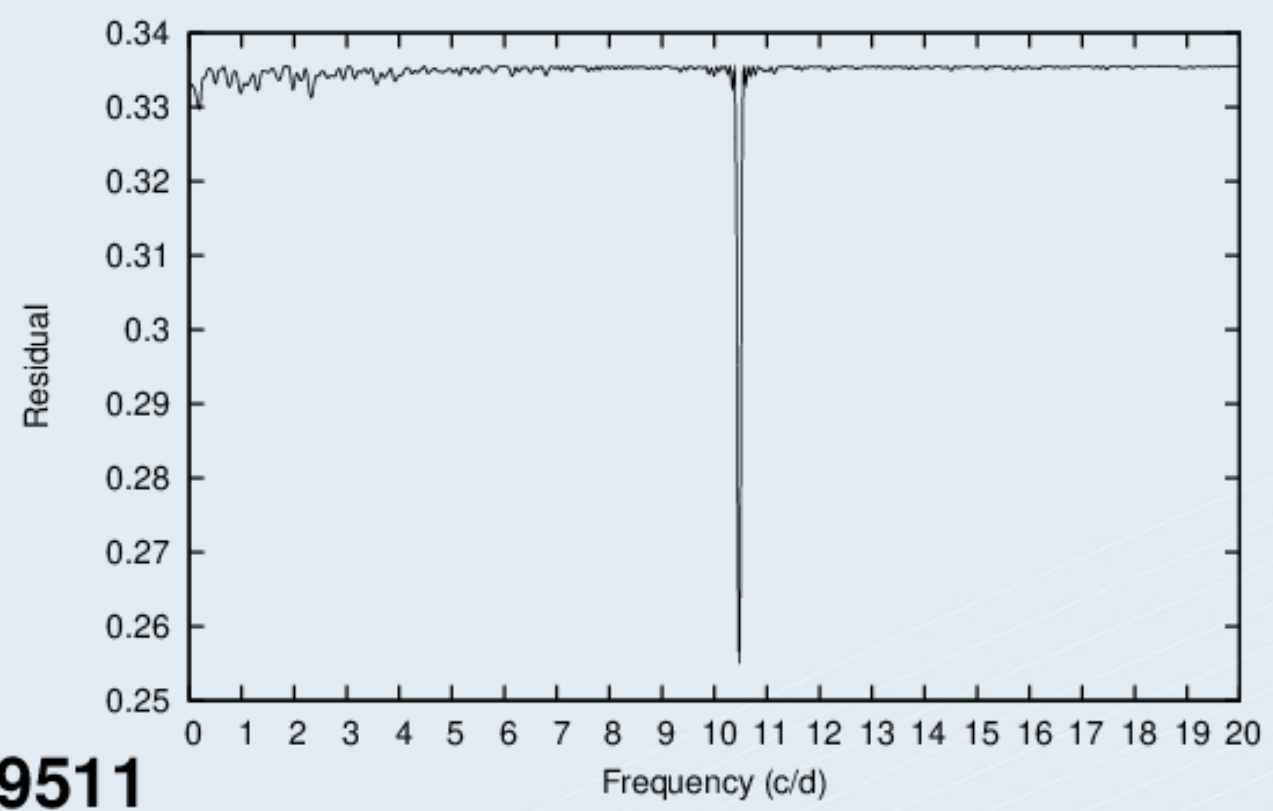
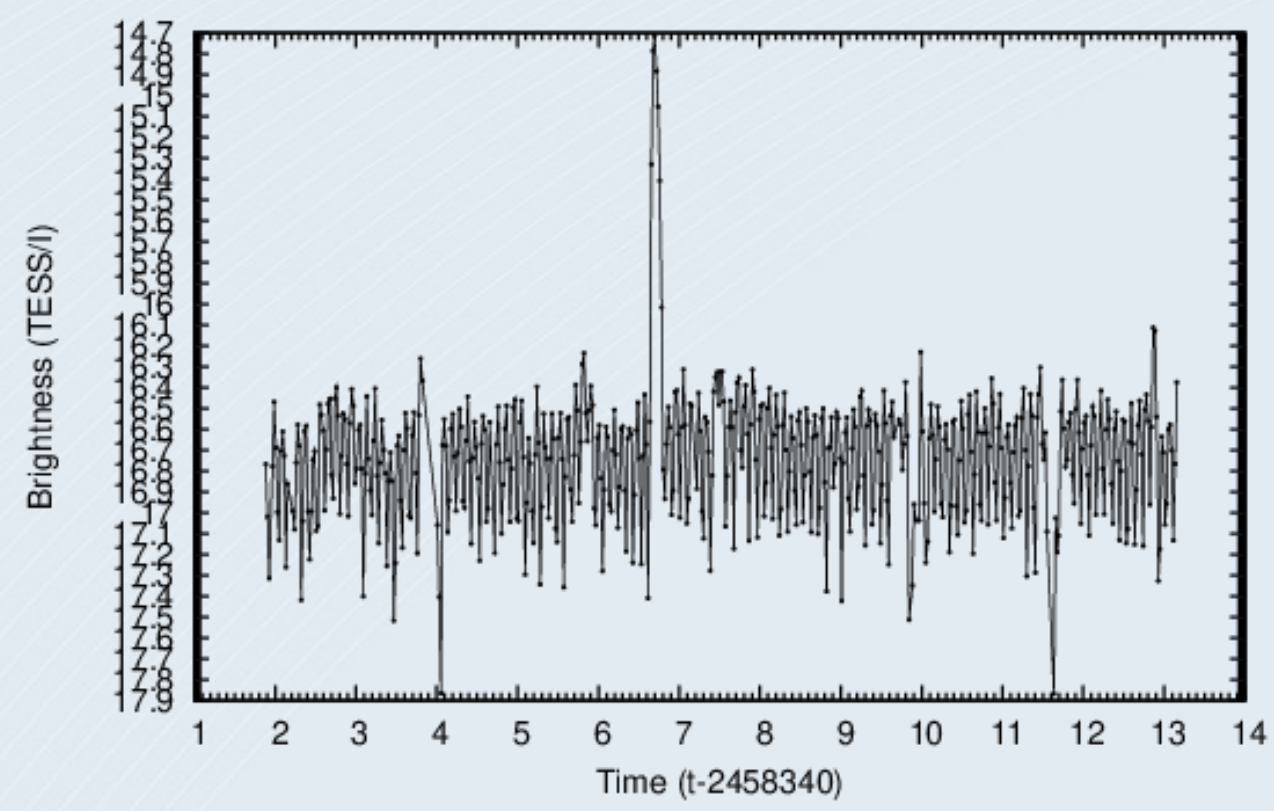


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47 Aglaja - occultation, see Millis et al.

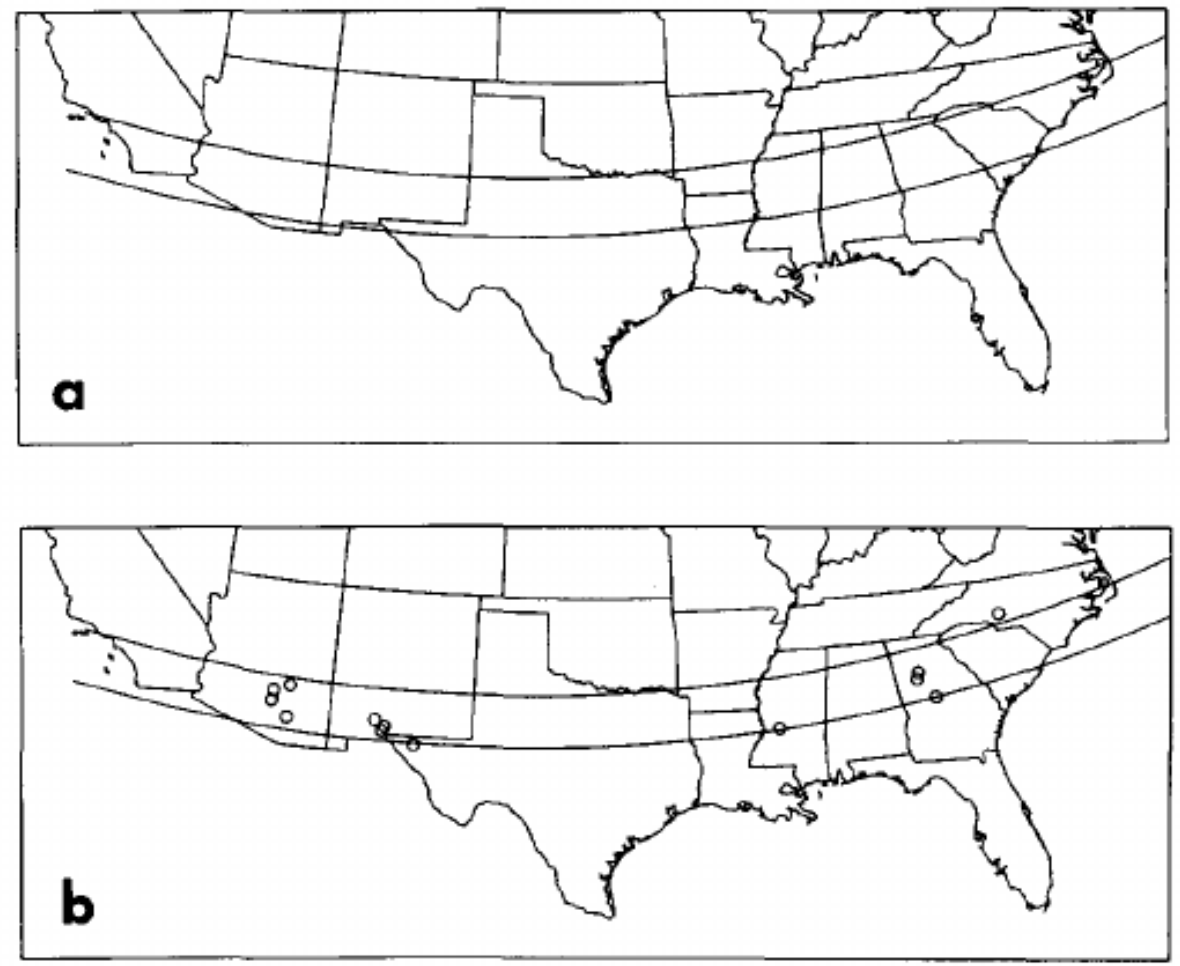


FIG. 1. (a) The predicted ground track of the 16 September 1984 occultation of SAO 146599 by 47 Aglaja. This track is based on four plates taken with the 18-in. Lowell astrograph on 12, 13, and 14 September. (b) The occultation track derived from observations of the occultation. Open circles mark the locations of the sites listed in Table I.

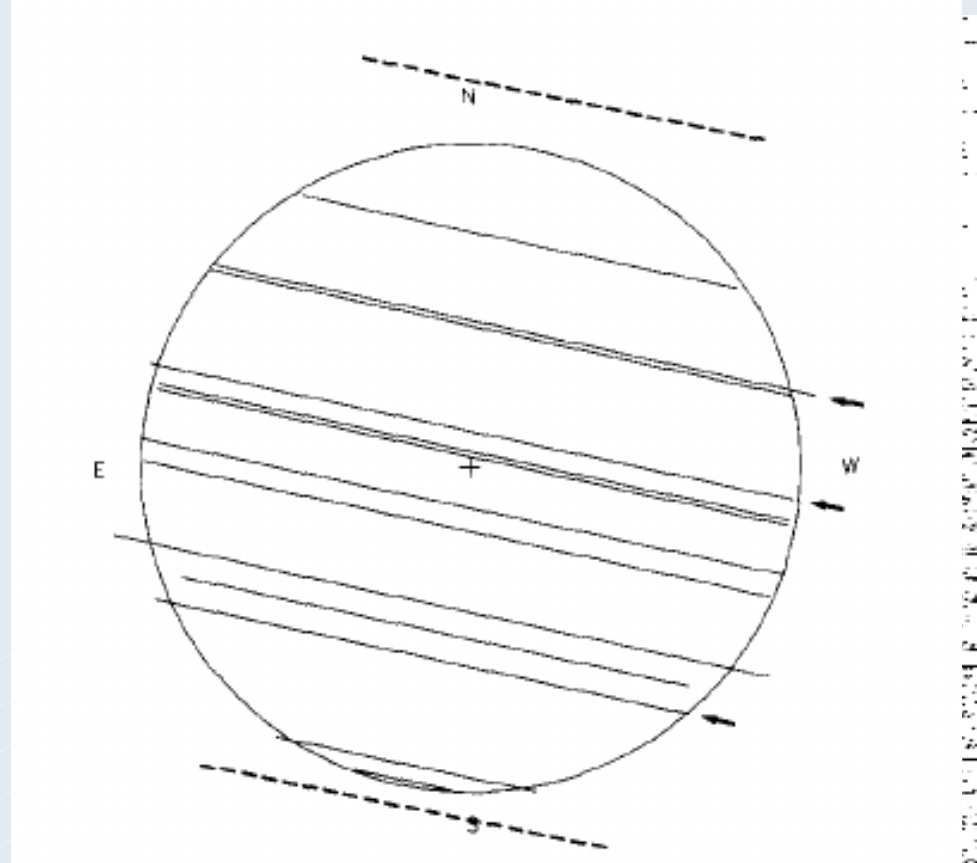
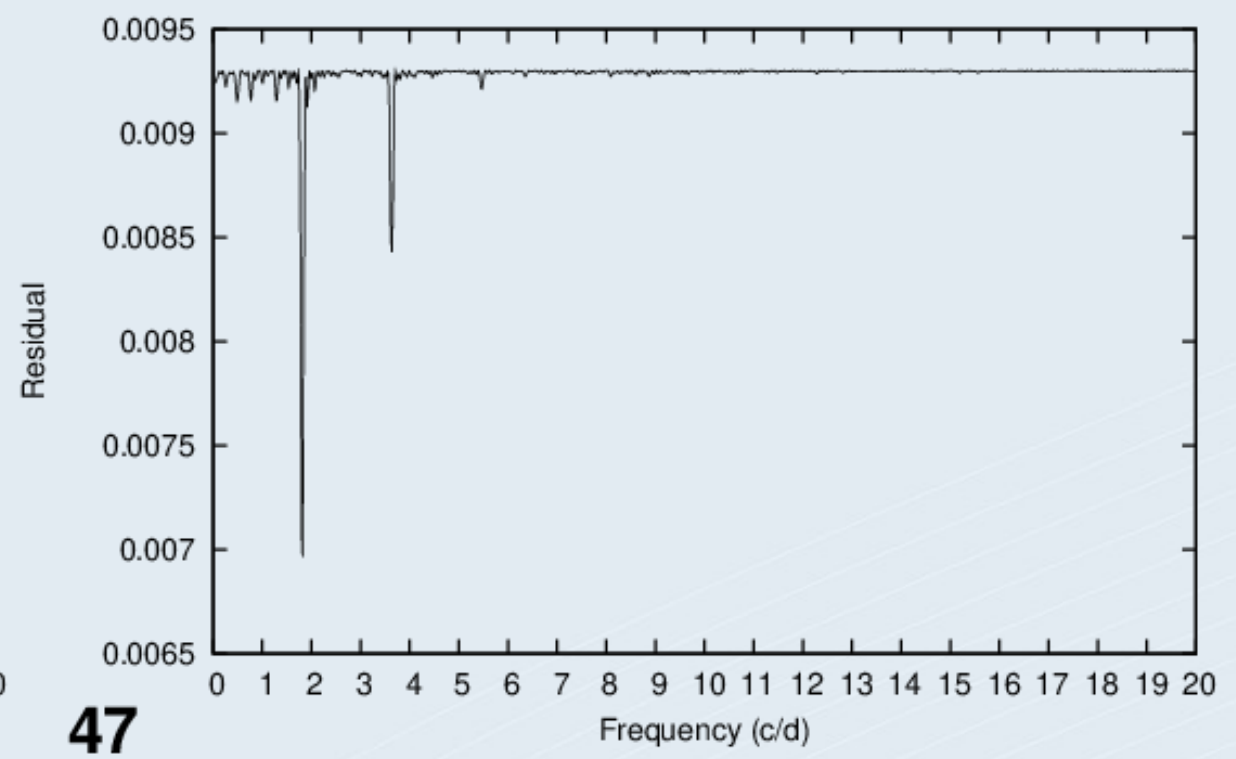
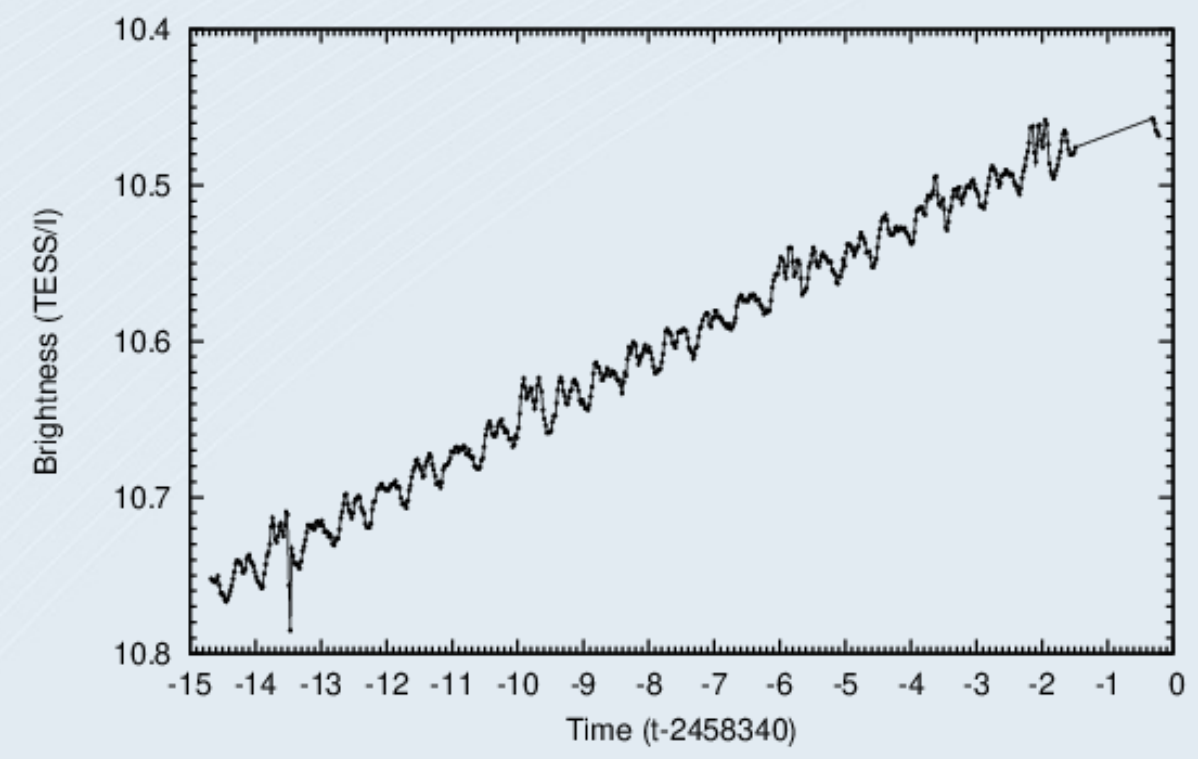
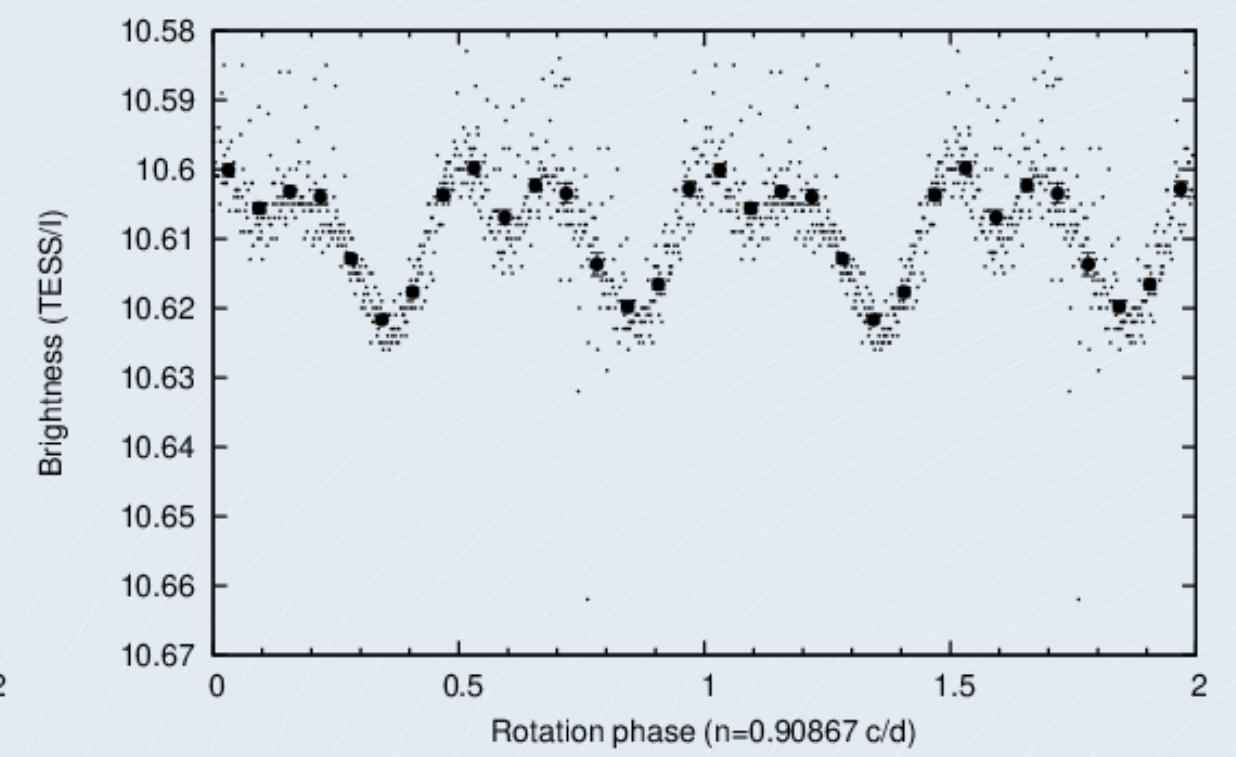
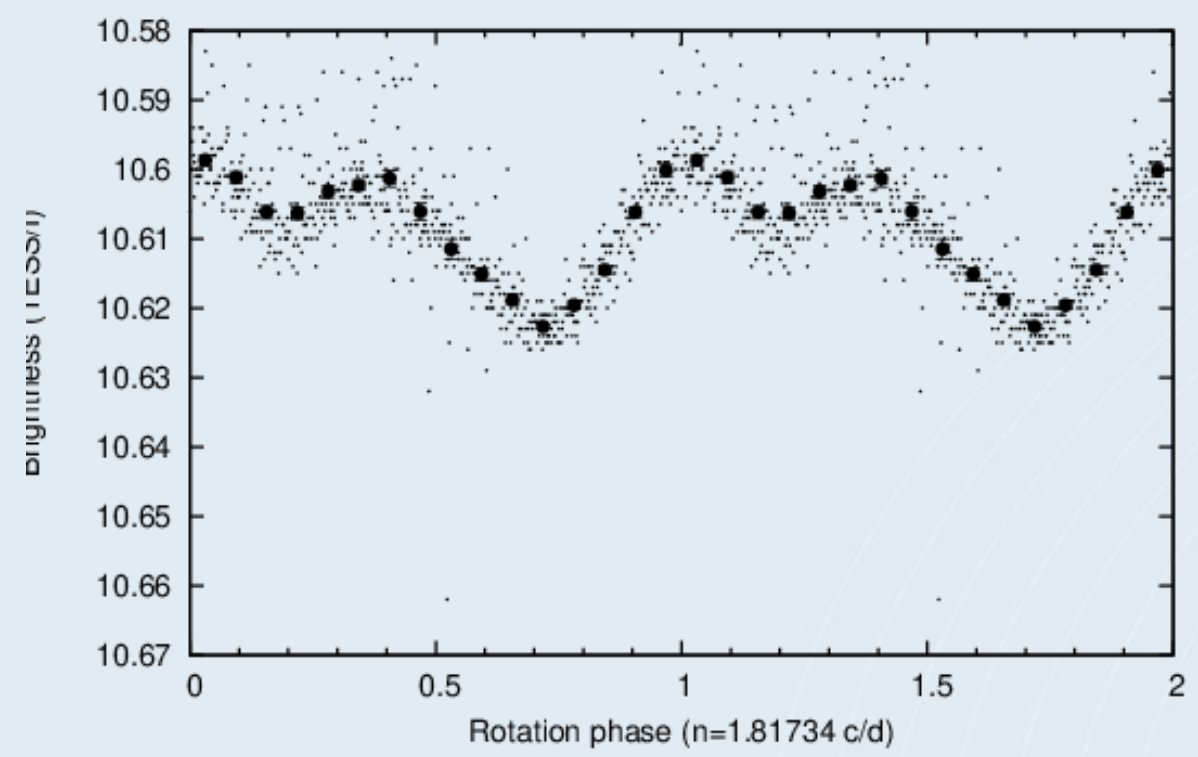


FIG. 2. A circular limb profile fitted by least squares to the observed chords across Aglaja. Arrows indicate chords derived from photoelectric or video observations; all others are based on visual timings of the occultation. The dashed lines denote constraints placed on the least-squares solution by negative observations from sites near, but outside, the ground track. From top to bottom of the figure, sites are in the same order in which they are listed in Table I.

47 Aglaja

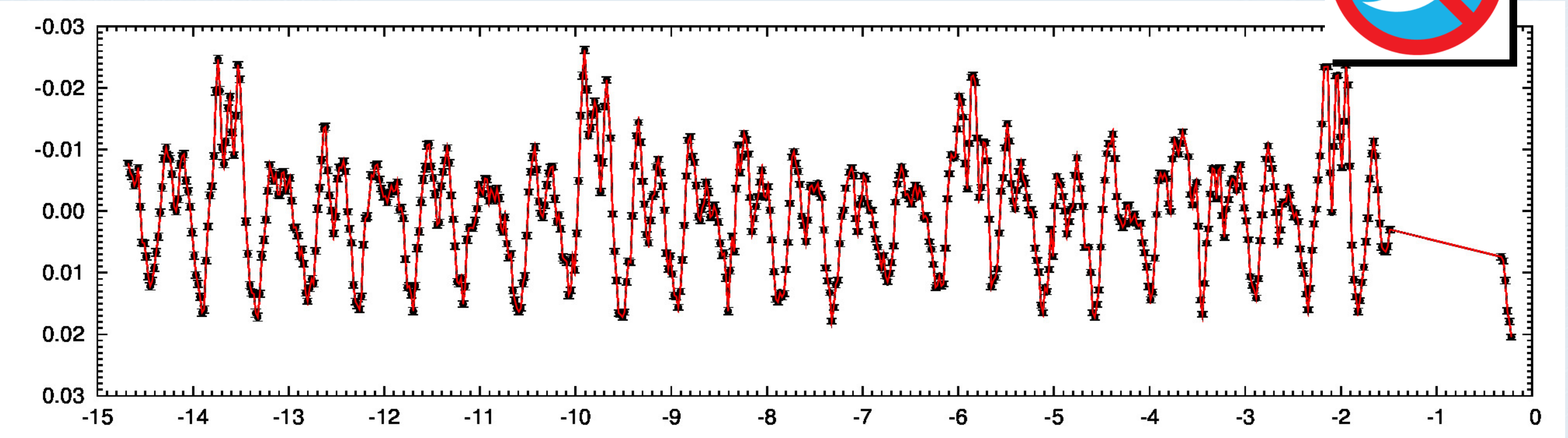


47



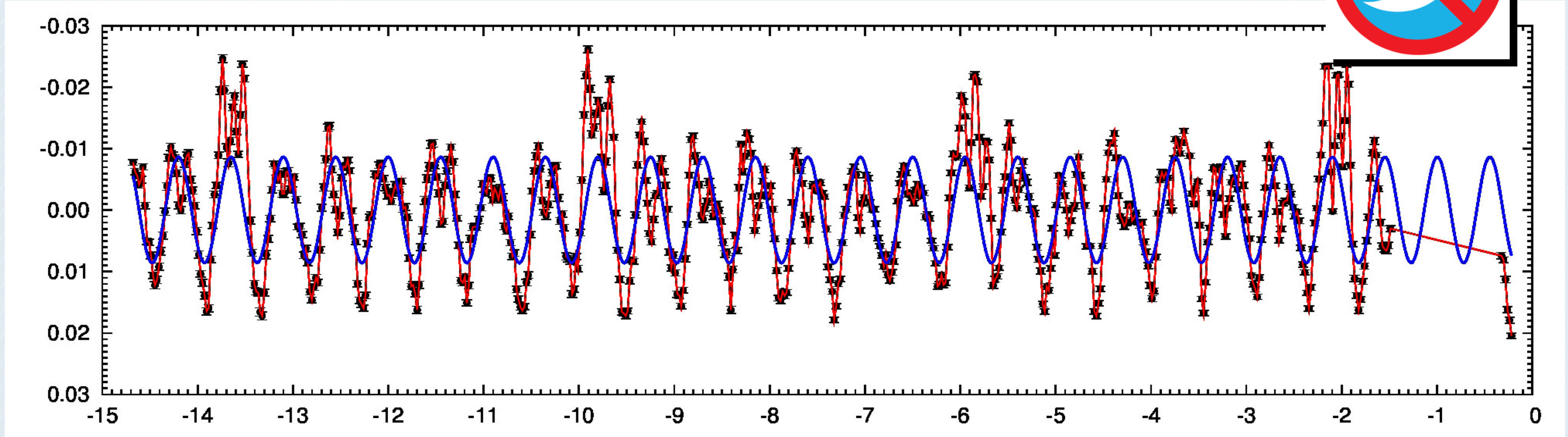
47 Aglaja - not-so-pleriminary lightcurve

- Small light curve amplitude and rotation frequency confirmed
- However: double-peaked solution, w/ every 7th peak is brighter

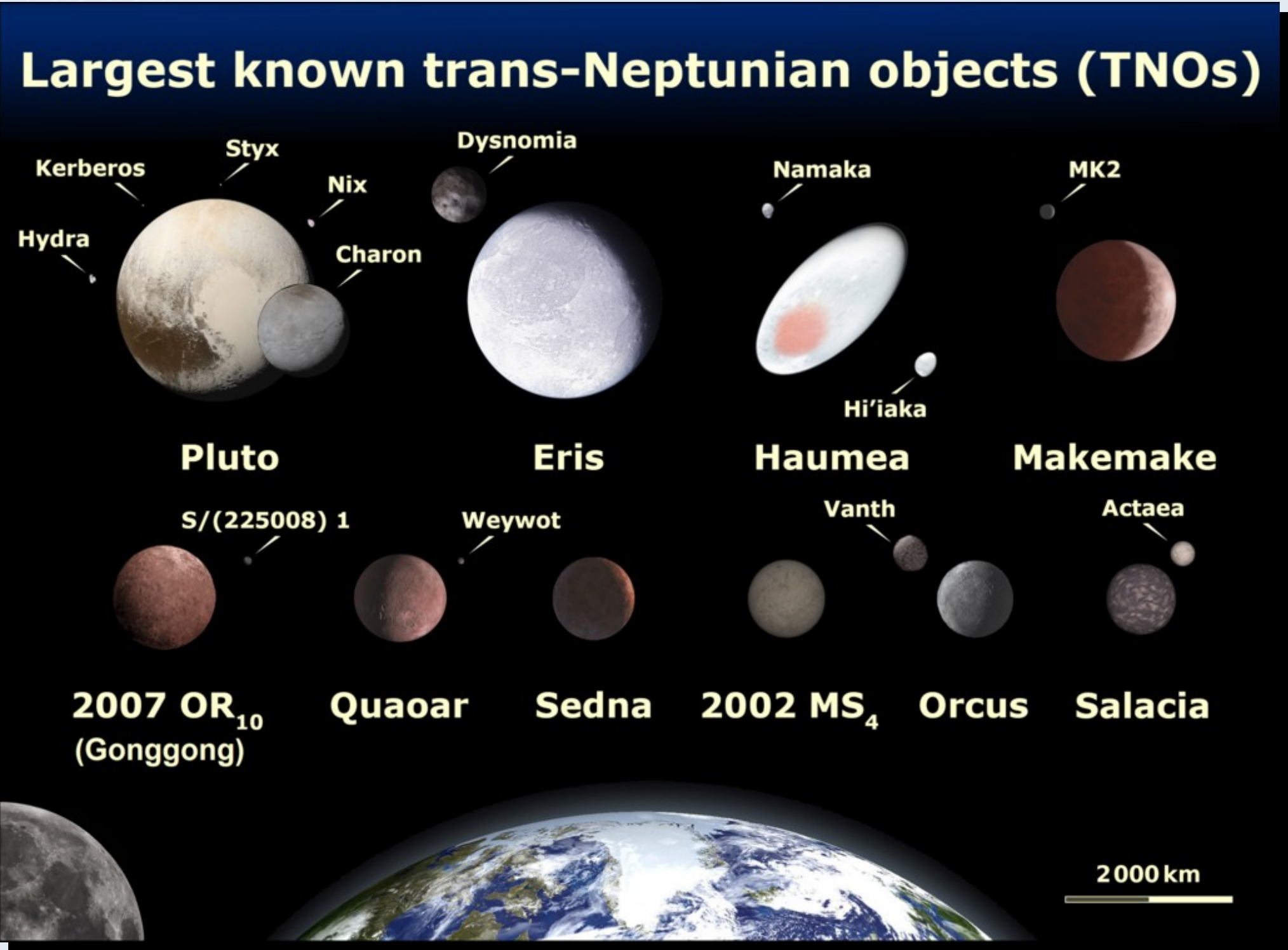


47 Aglaja - not-so-pleriminary lightcurve

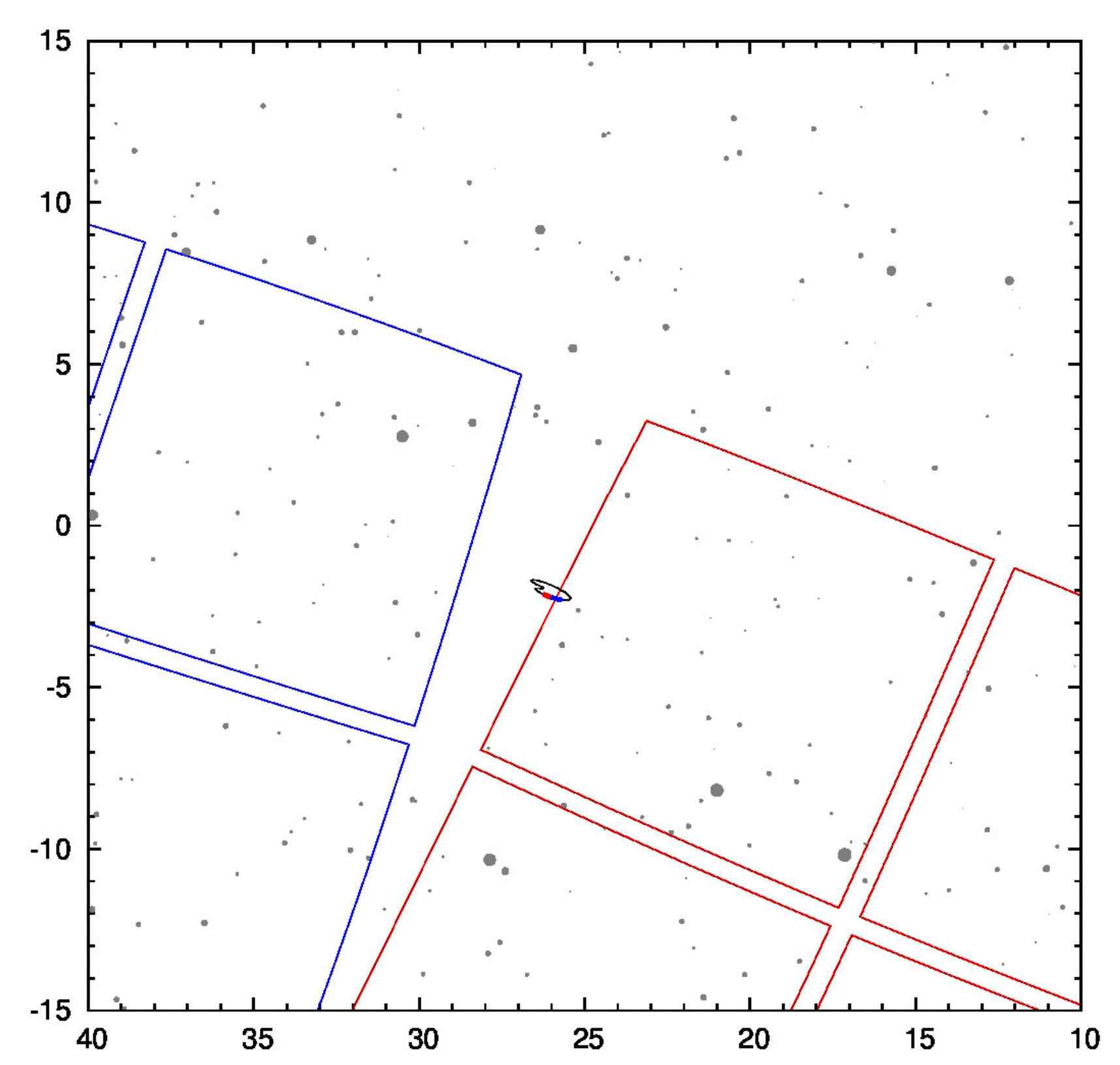
- it can be the largest (and nearly spherical!) tumbling asteroid in the Main Belt
- what do we see? Irregular shape or structures on the surface?



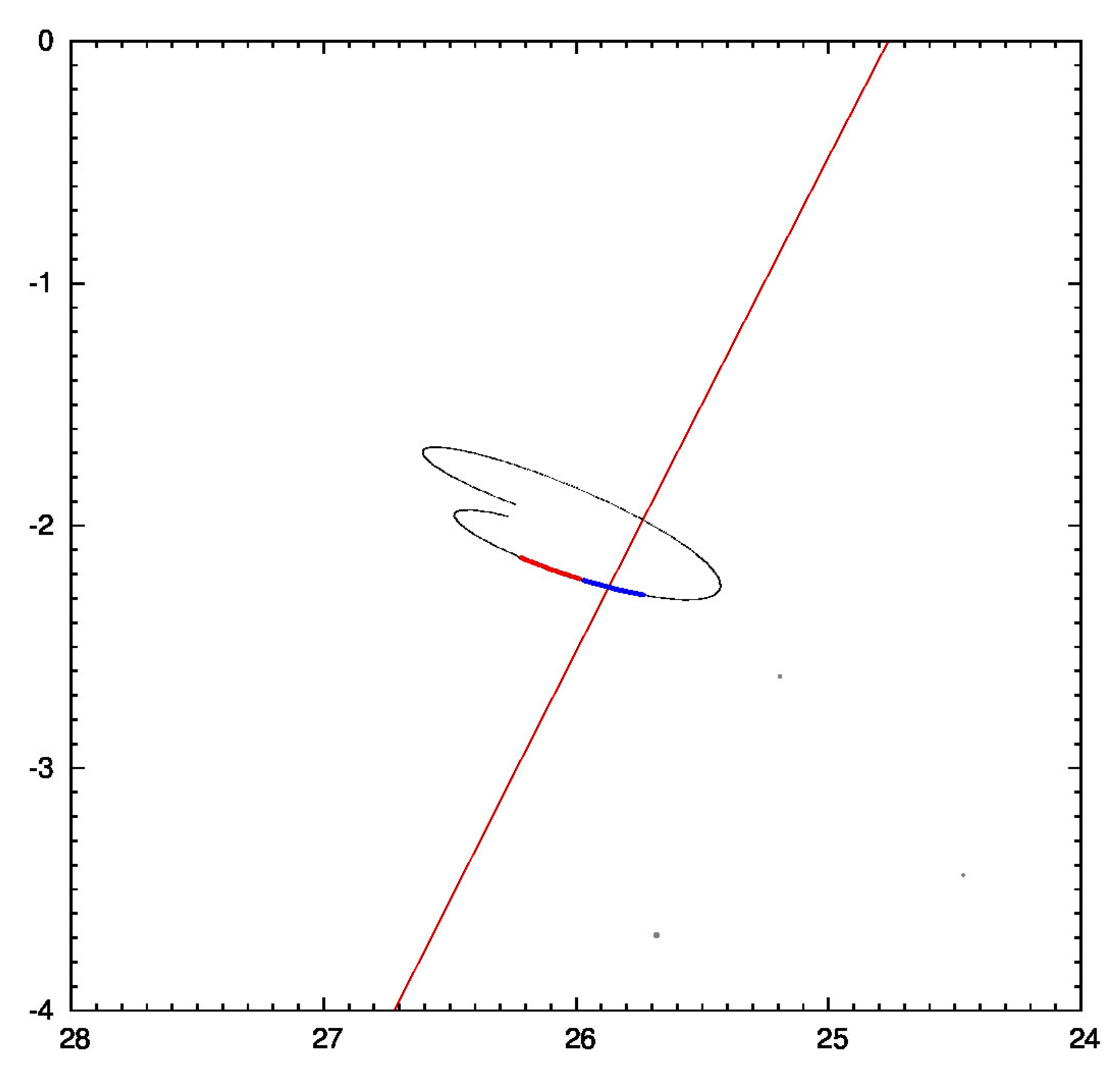
Kuiper-belt objects: Eris & Orcus



**Eris... unfortunately
b/w Sectors #3 and #4**

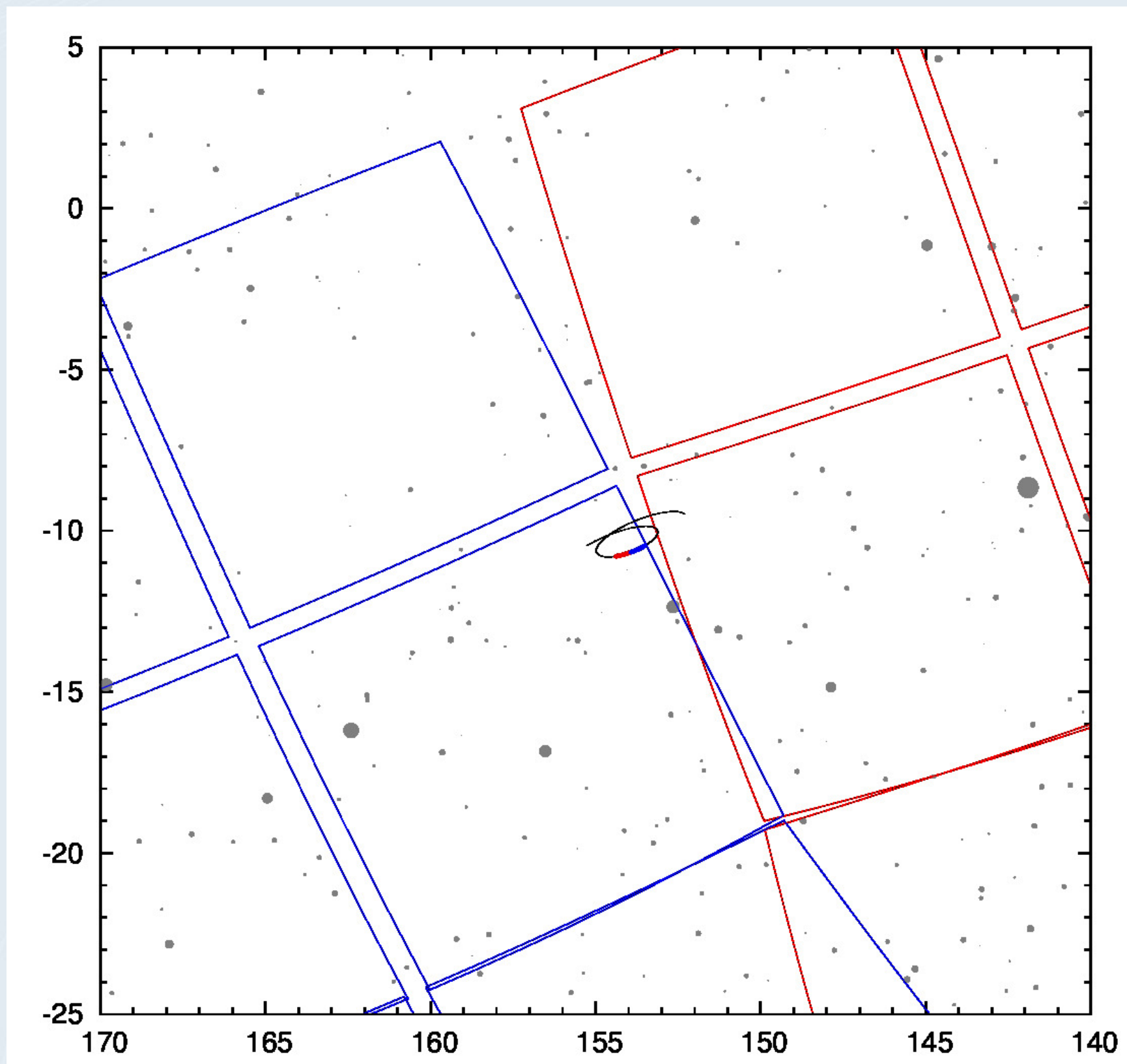


**Eris... unfortunately
b/w Sectors #3 and #4**



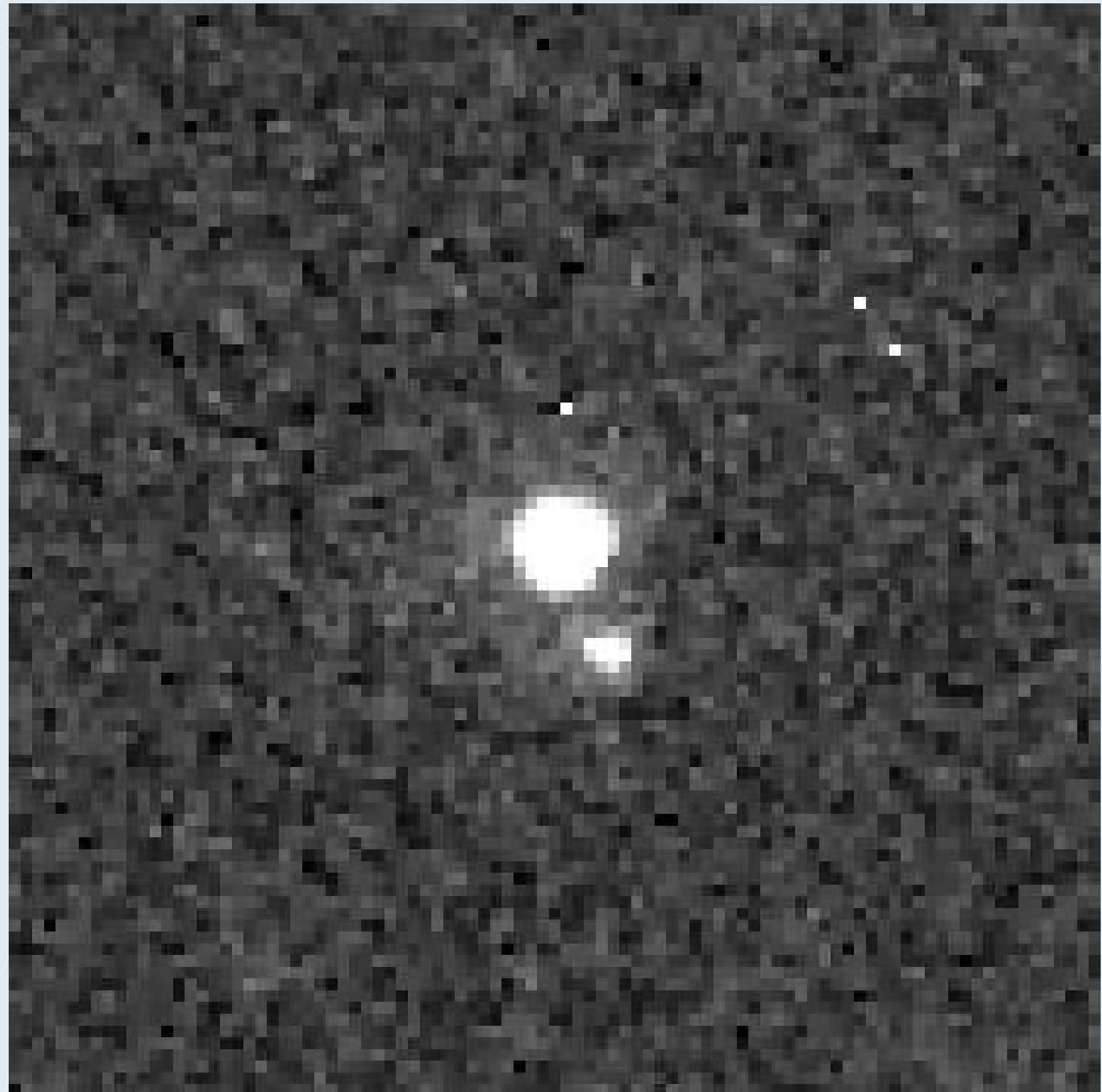
Orcus: Sector 9!

- Has a moon: Vanth
- Unknown rotational period (at least, ambiguous)
- Relatively bright ($V=19.3$ at opposition => TESS: ~ 18.6)



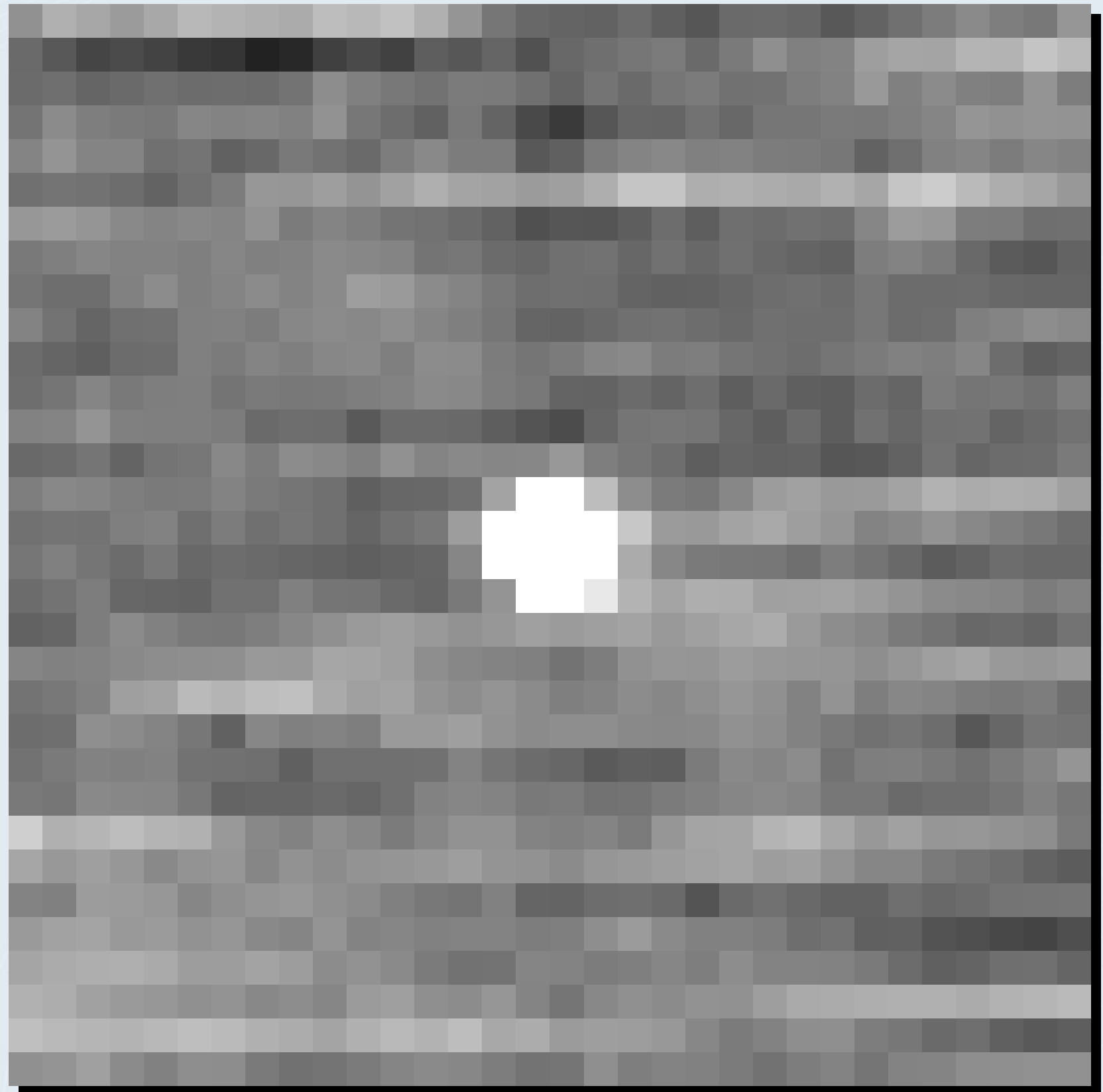
Orcus: Sector 9!

- Has a moon: Vanth
- Unknown rotational period (at least, ambiguous)
- Relatively bright ($V=19.3$ at opposition => TESS: ~ 18.6)
- An HST image, covering $4'' \times 4''$:



Orcus: Sector 9!

- Has a moon: Vanth
- Unknown rotational period (at least, ambiguous)
- Realatively bright ($V=19.3$ at opposition => TESS: ~ 18.6)
- TESS image, $680'' \times 680''$:



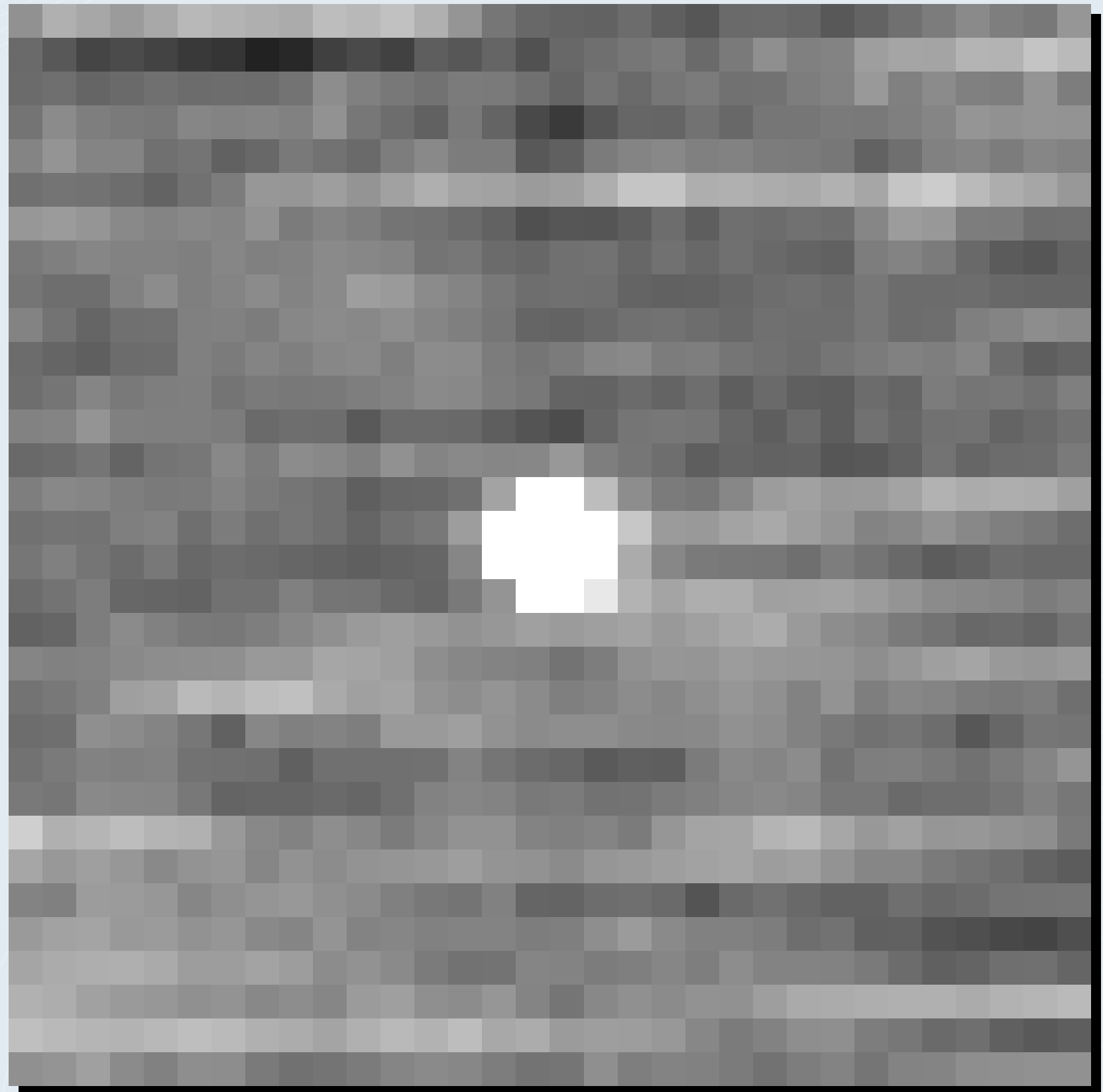
Orcus: Sector 9!

- Has a moon: Vanth
- Unknown rotational period (at least, ambiguous)
- Realatively bright ($V=19.3$ at opposition => TESS: ~ 18.6)
- TESS image, $680'' \times 680''$:

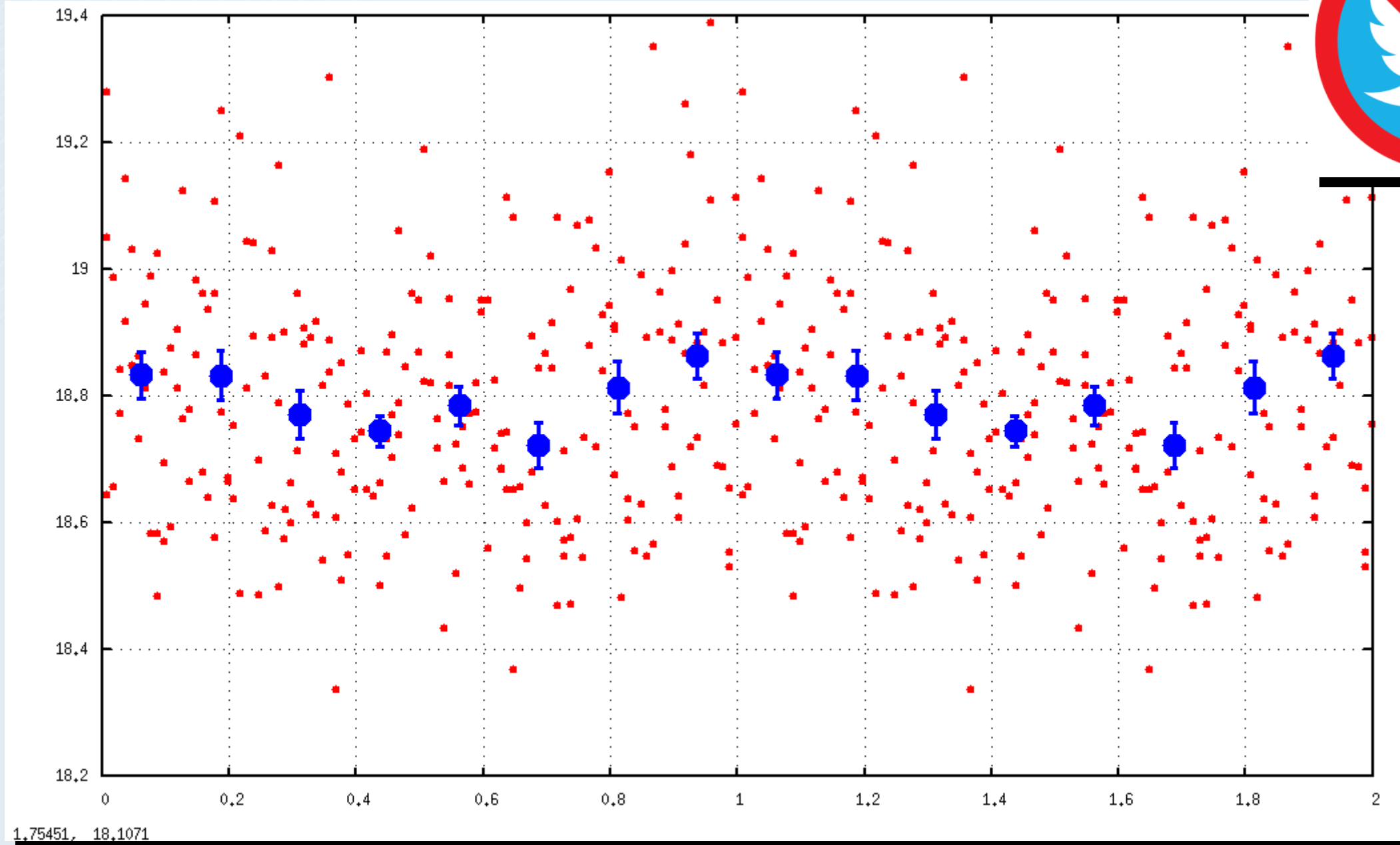
The HST
image!

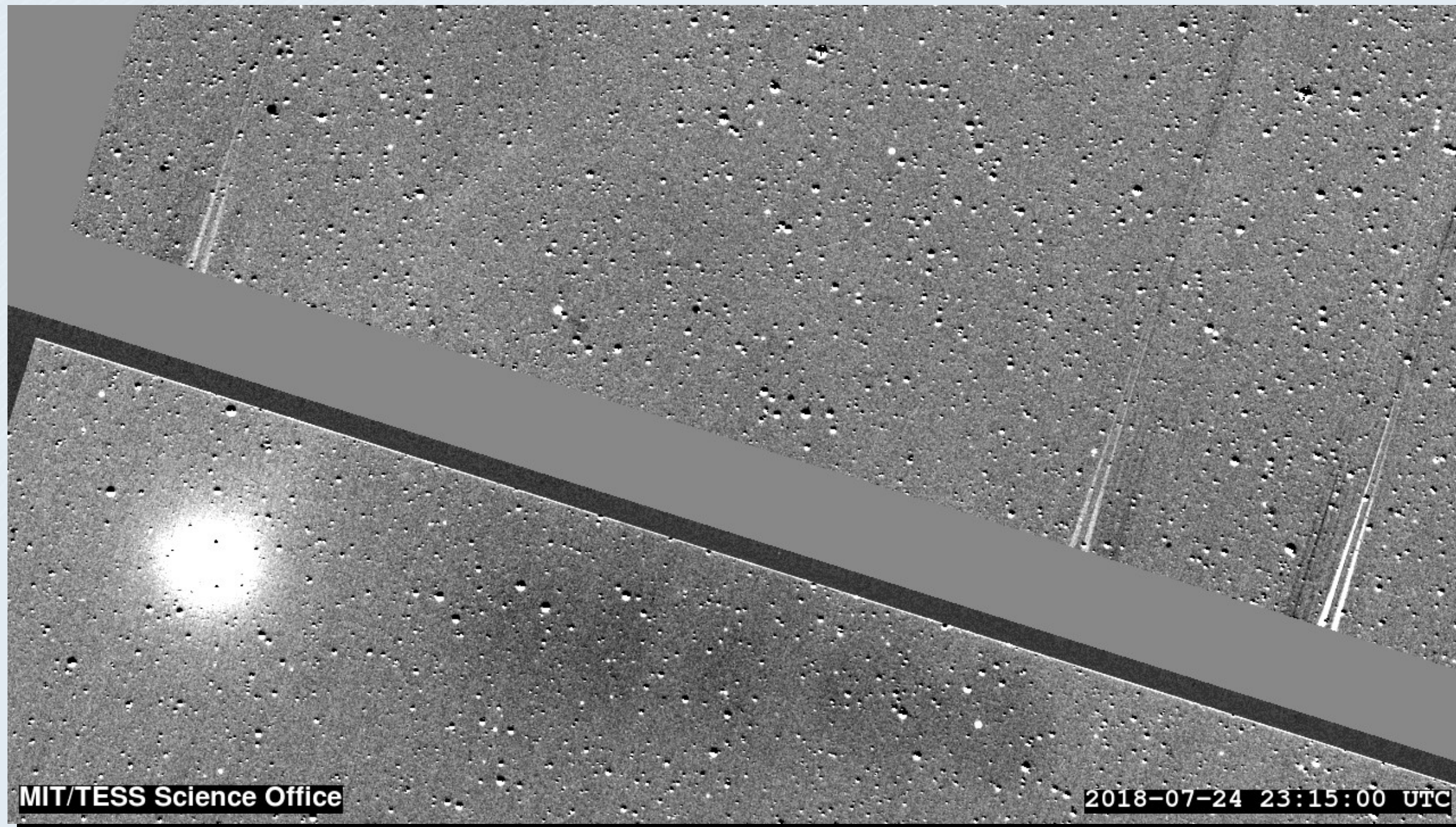


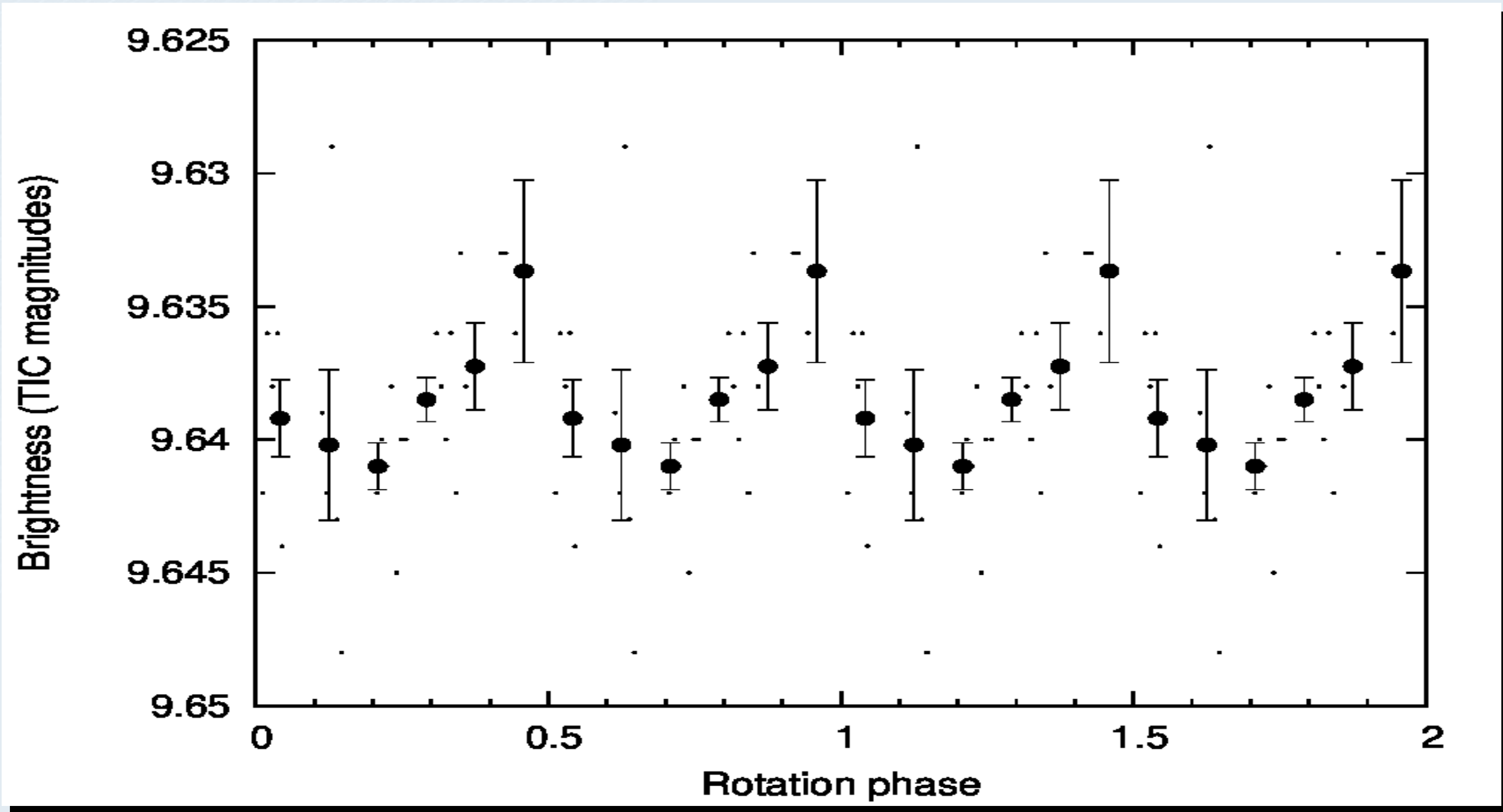
■



Orcus: Sector 9: preliminary light curve







- Thank you! -