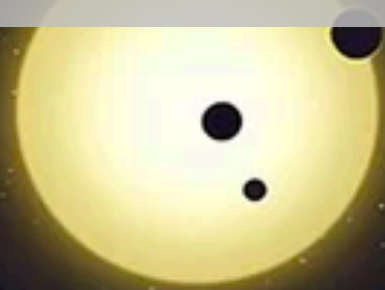


*Phase curve studies of
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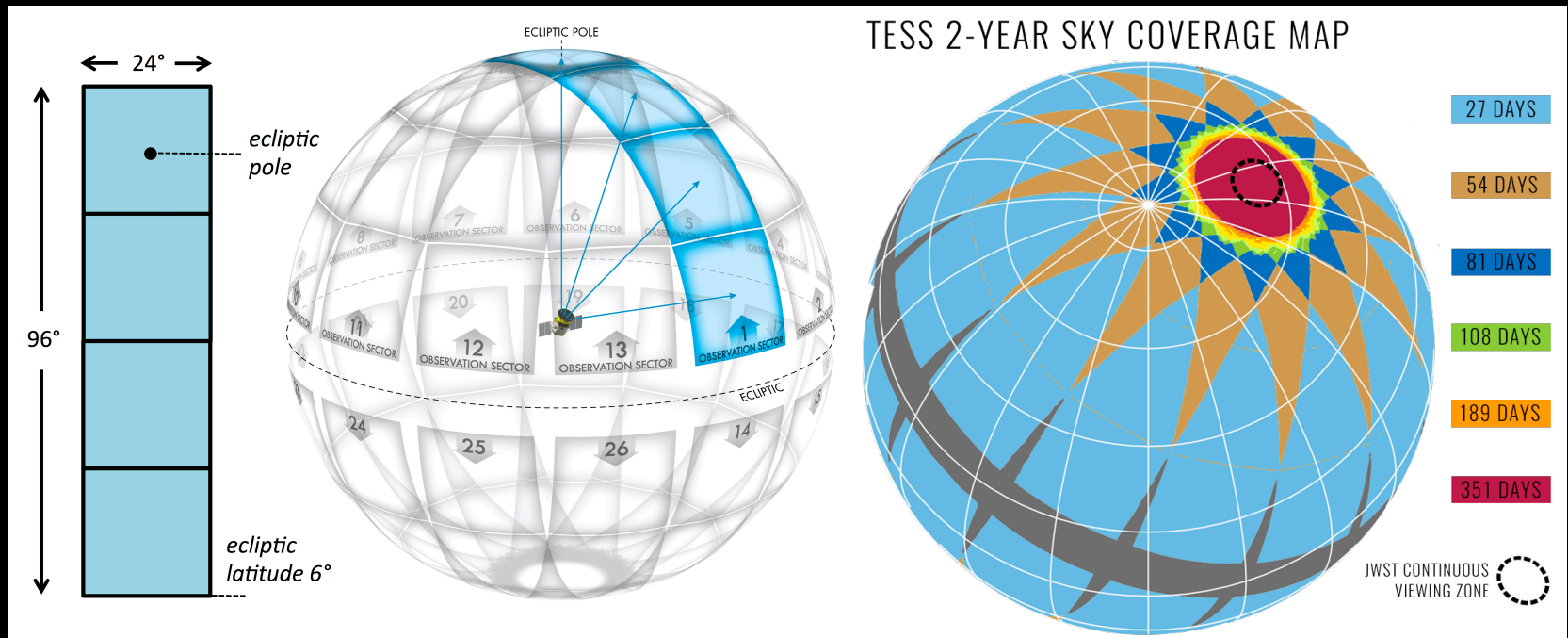
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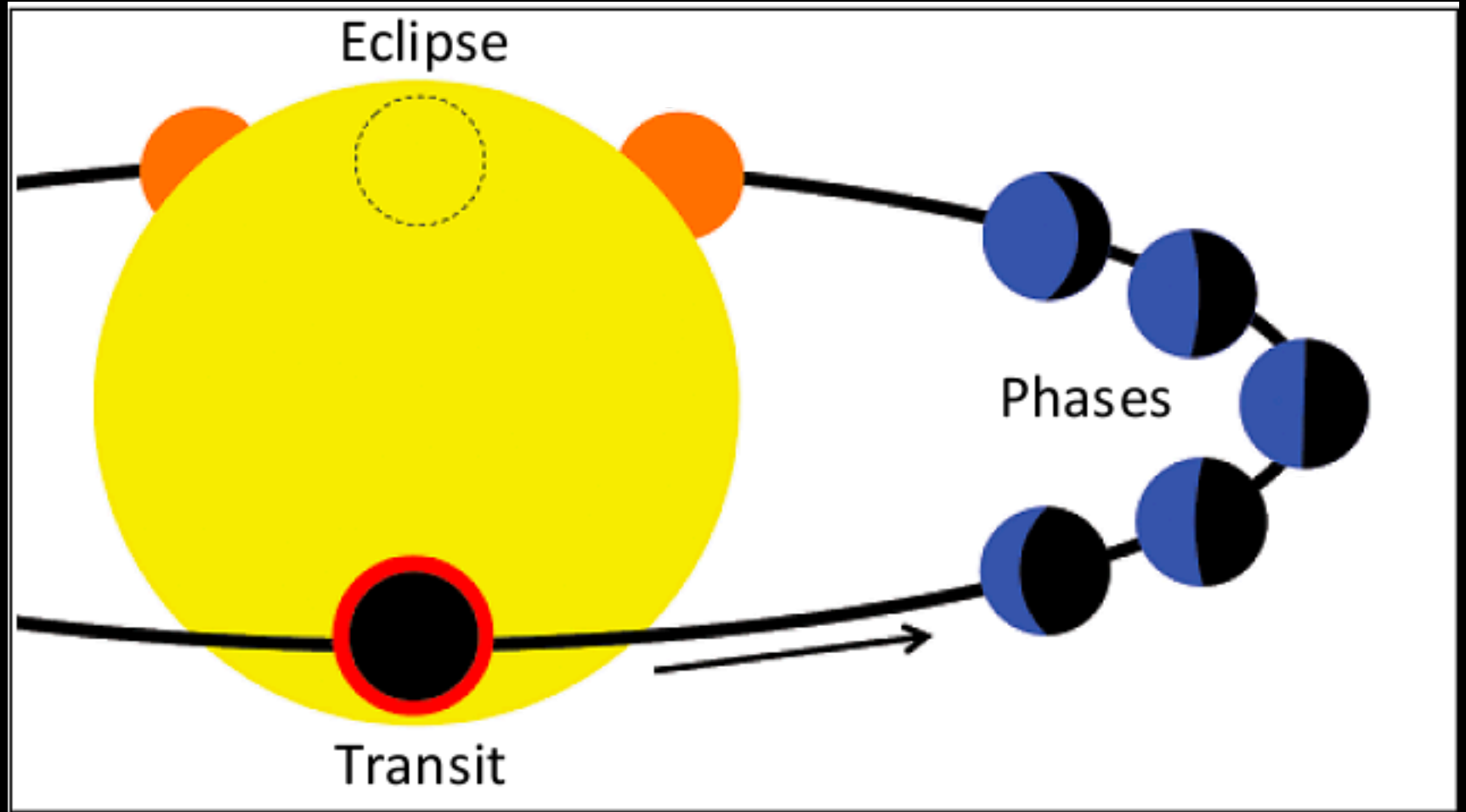


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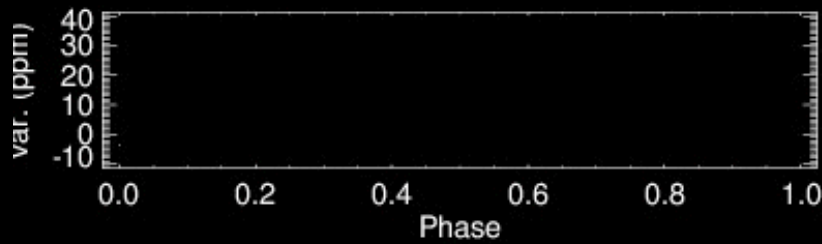
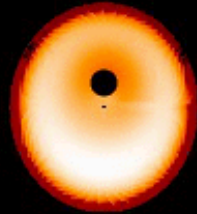


Secondary eclipse

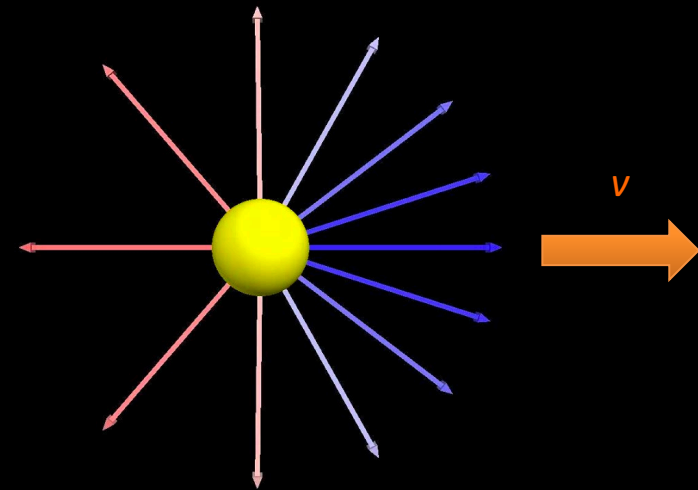
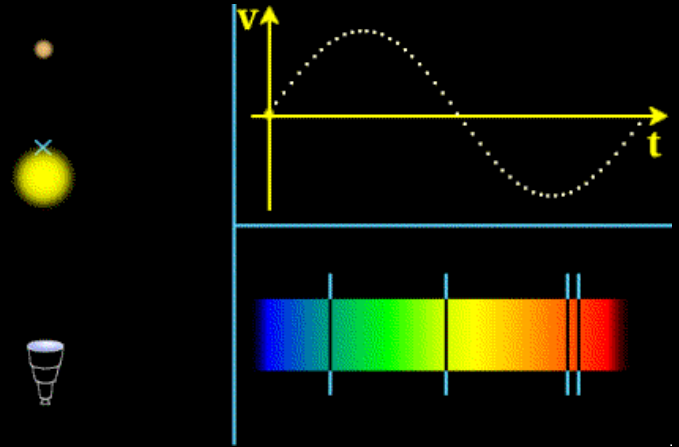
Atmospheric brightness modulation



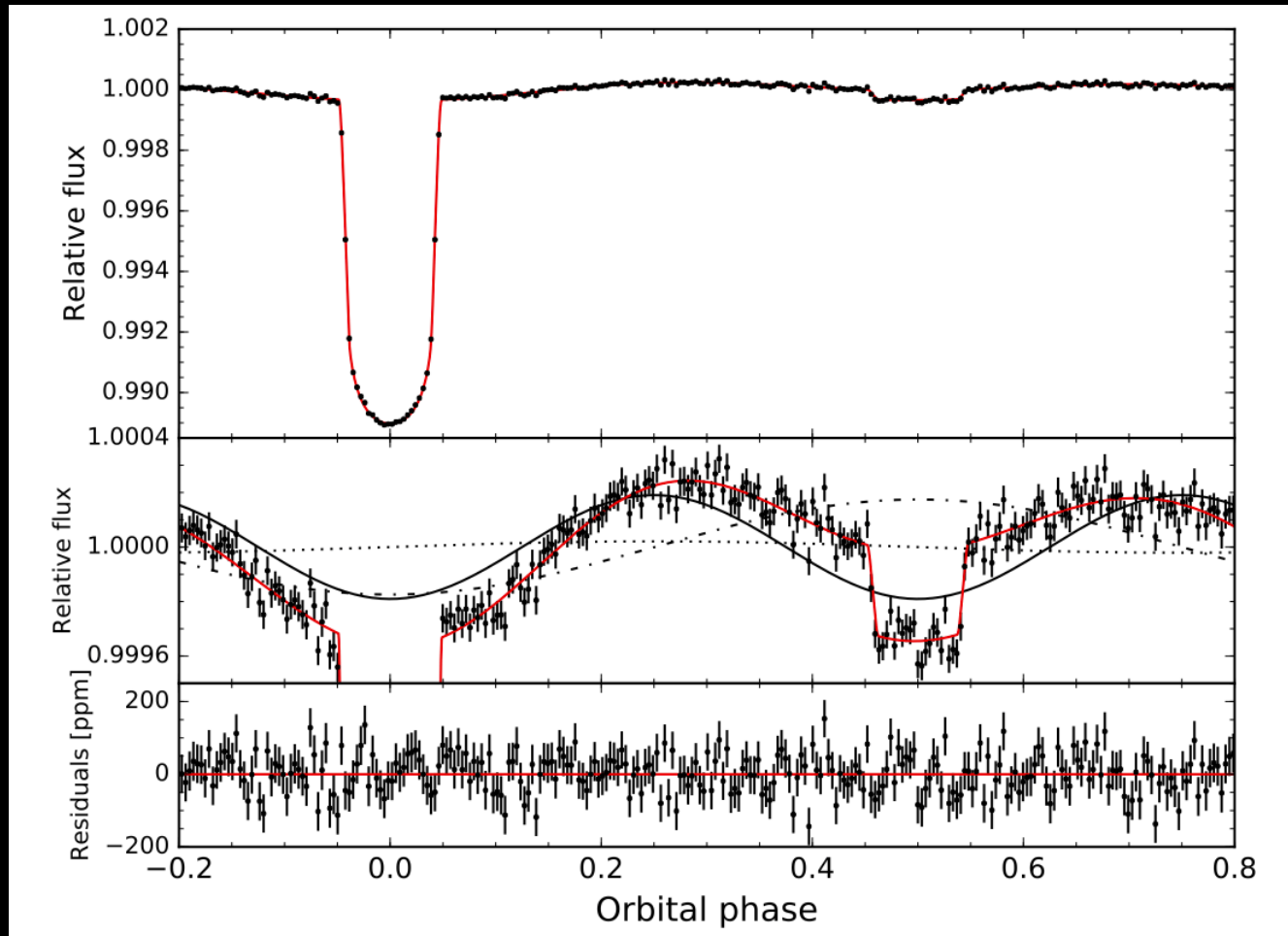
Ellipsoidal distortion



Doppler boosting

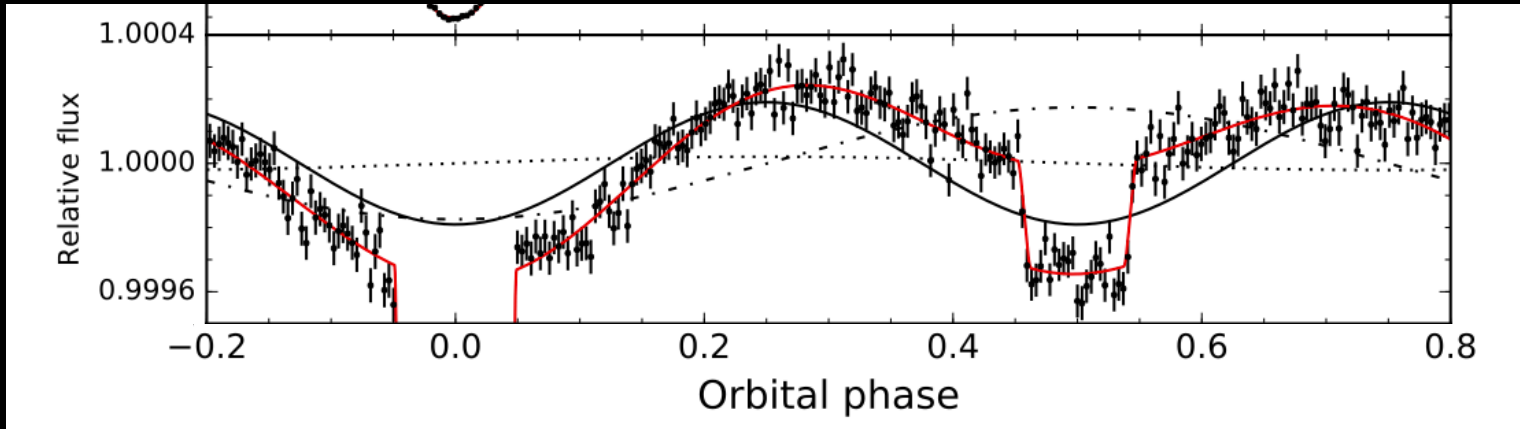


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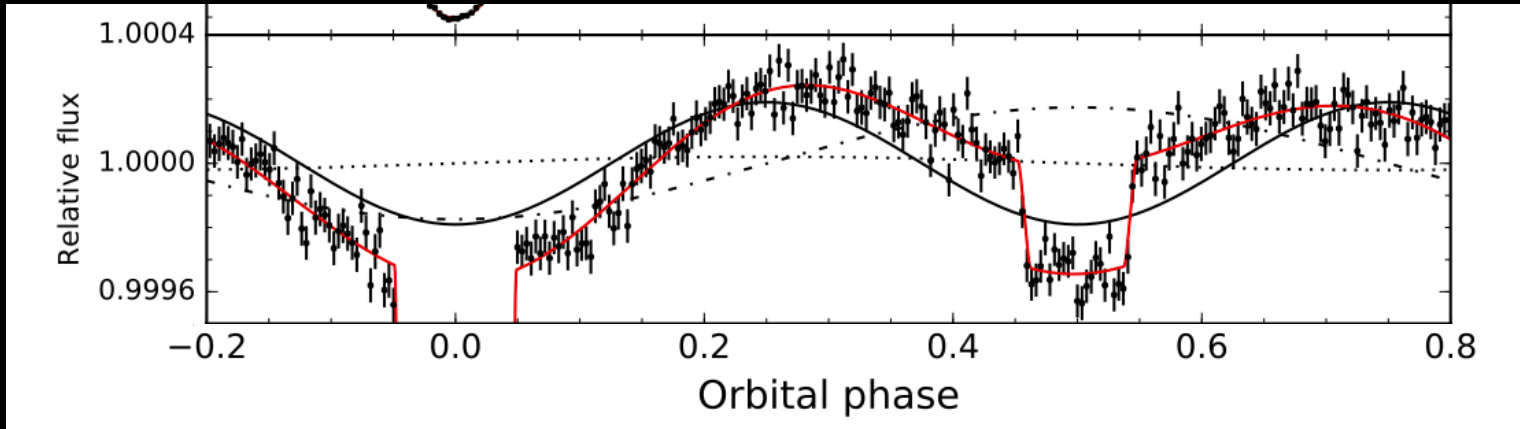
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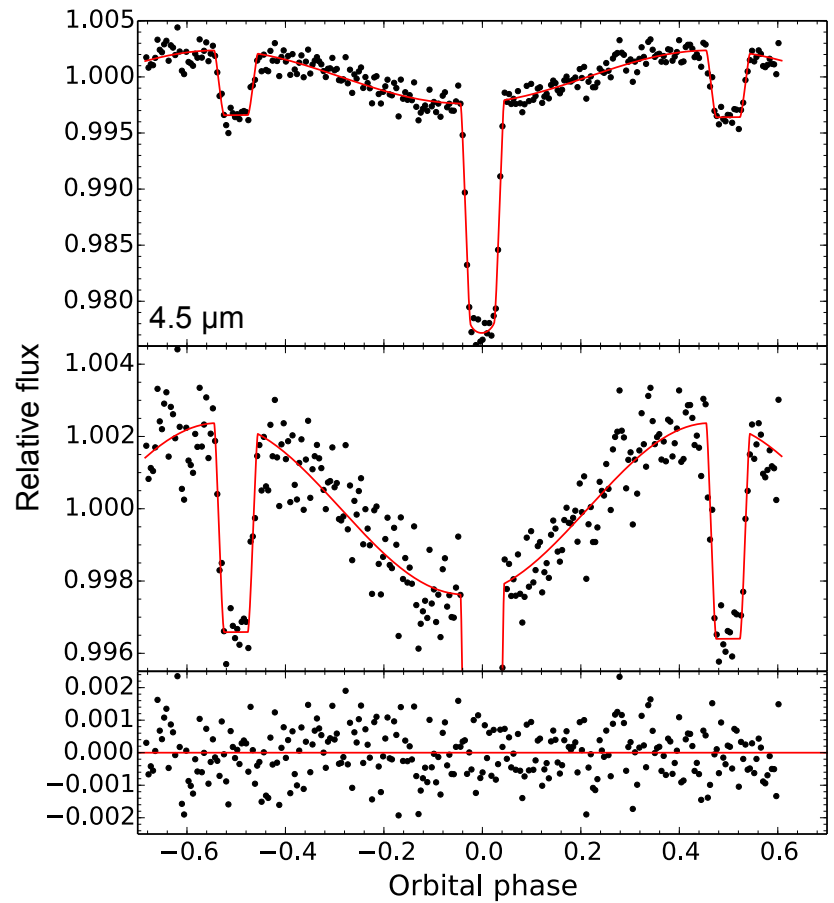
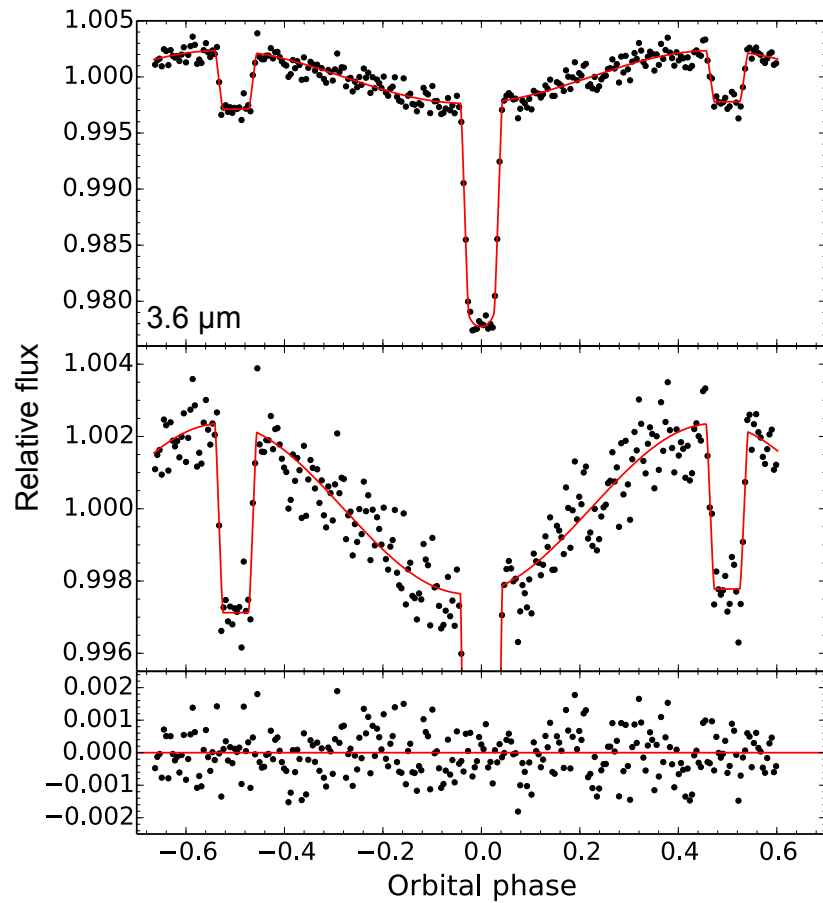
- Secondary eclipse depth: 341 ± 18 ppm
- All three phase curve components detected:
 - atmospheric brightness – 174 ± 6 ppm
 - ellipsoidal distortion – 191 ± 6 ppm
 - Doppler boosting – 21 ± 5 ppm

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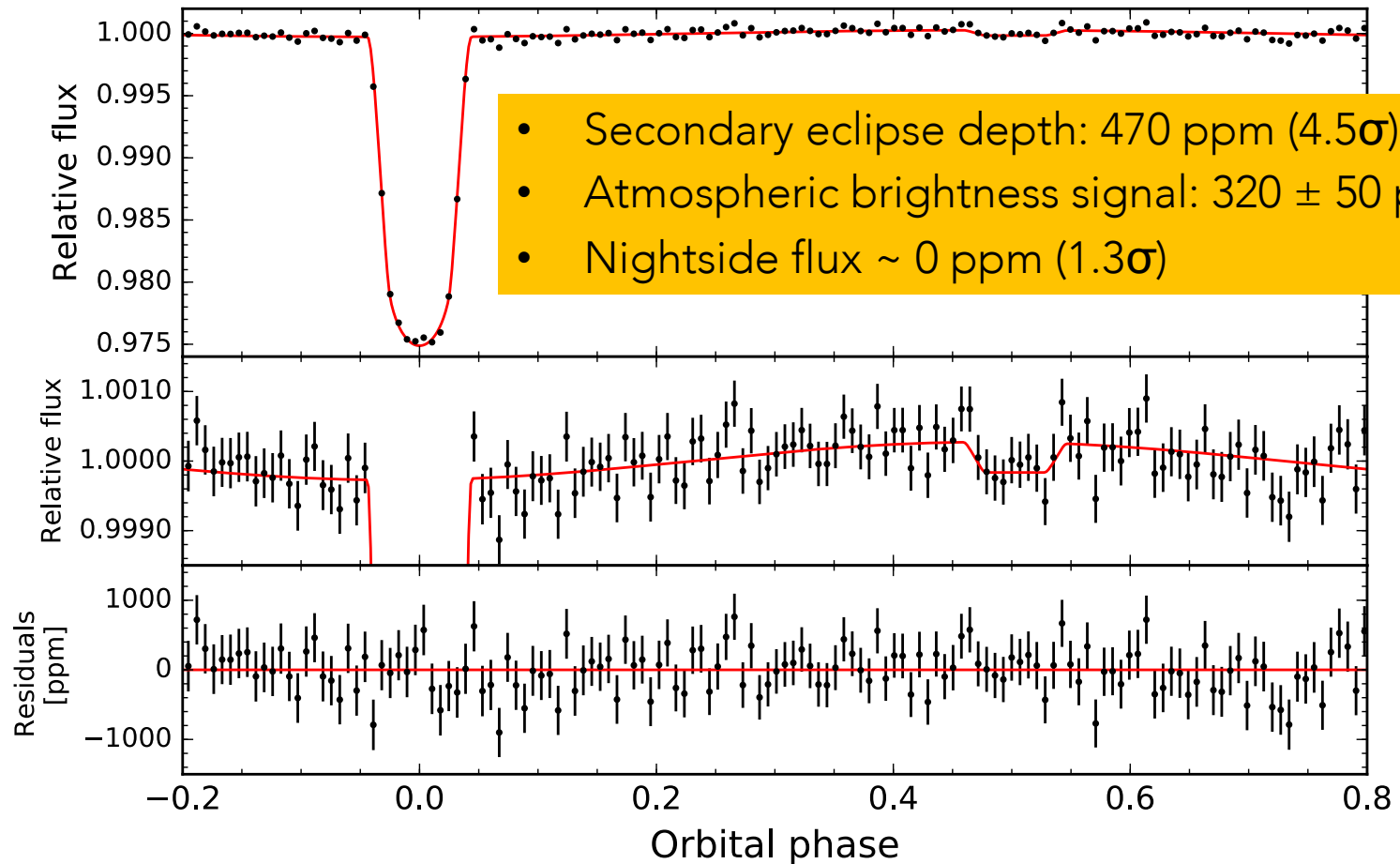


- Nightside flux ~ 0 ppm ($< 1\sigma$),
no phase shift ($\delta < 2.9^\circ$; 2σ)
 - poor day-night
heat recirculation
- Low albedo ($A_g < 0.048$; 2σ)

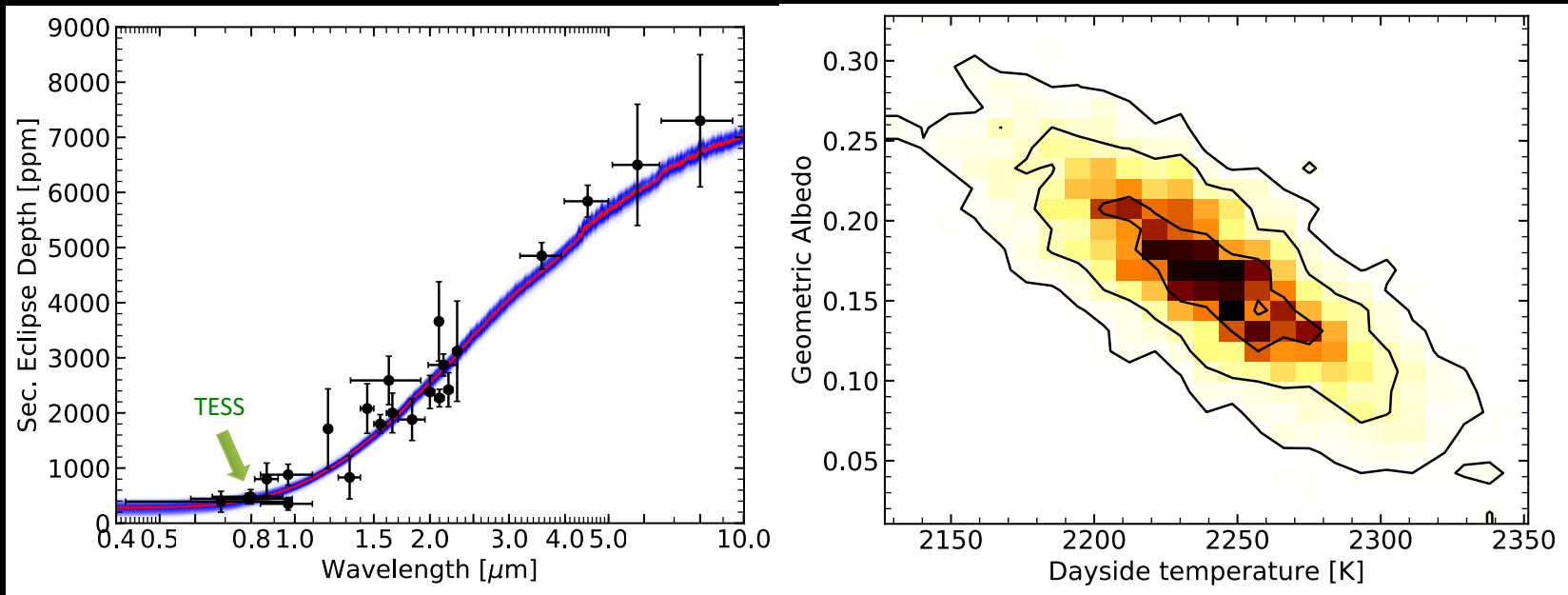
WASP-19



WASP-19



WASP-19 emission spectrum



- Dayside temperature: 2240 ± 40 K
- *TESS* band albedo: 0.16 ± 0.04

Systematic phase curve study

- Uniform dataset and analysis framework
- Target selection:
 - *TESS* mag < 12.5
 - low stellar variability
 - predicted eclipse depth > 100 ppm
 - ellipsoidal and/or beaming amplitudes > 50 ppm

Some highlights

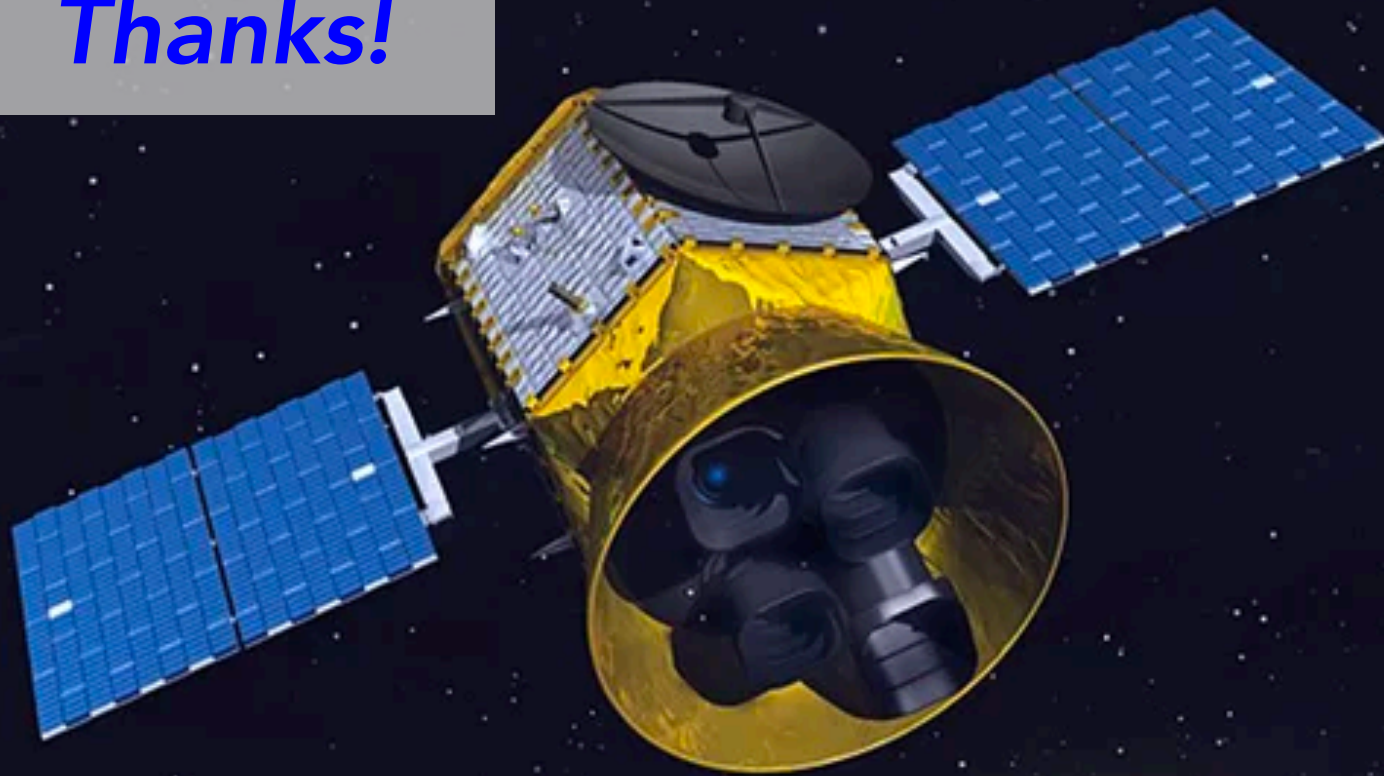
WASP-30 (60 M_J brown dwarf):

5σ ellipsoidal distortion signal

Secondary eclipse +
atmospheric brightness modulation
measured for:

WASP-43, WASP-72, WASP-82, WASP-100,
WASP-111, WASP-122...

Thanks!



Also check out:

- Tara Fetherolf: Global analysis of *TESS* phase curves from Year 1 (#47)
- Tansu Daylan: WASP-121b phase curve (#48)