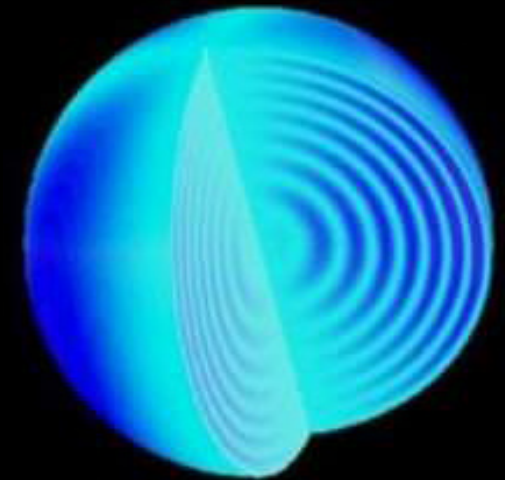
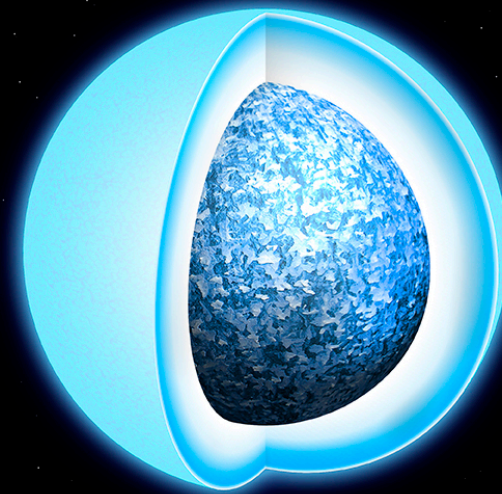
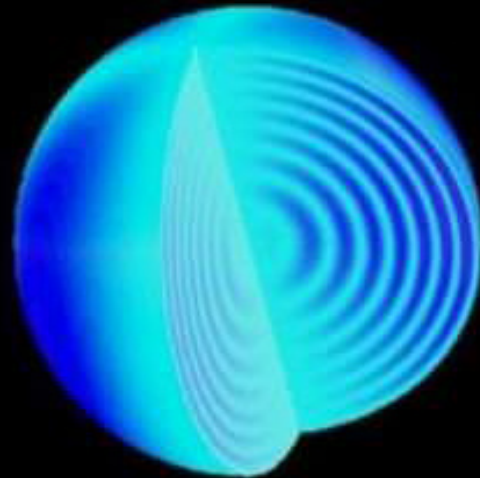
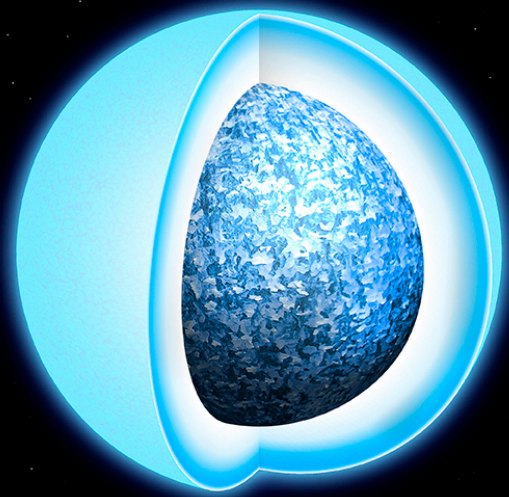


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WG8.1 : First look analysis

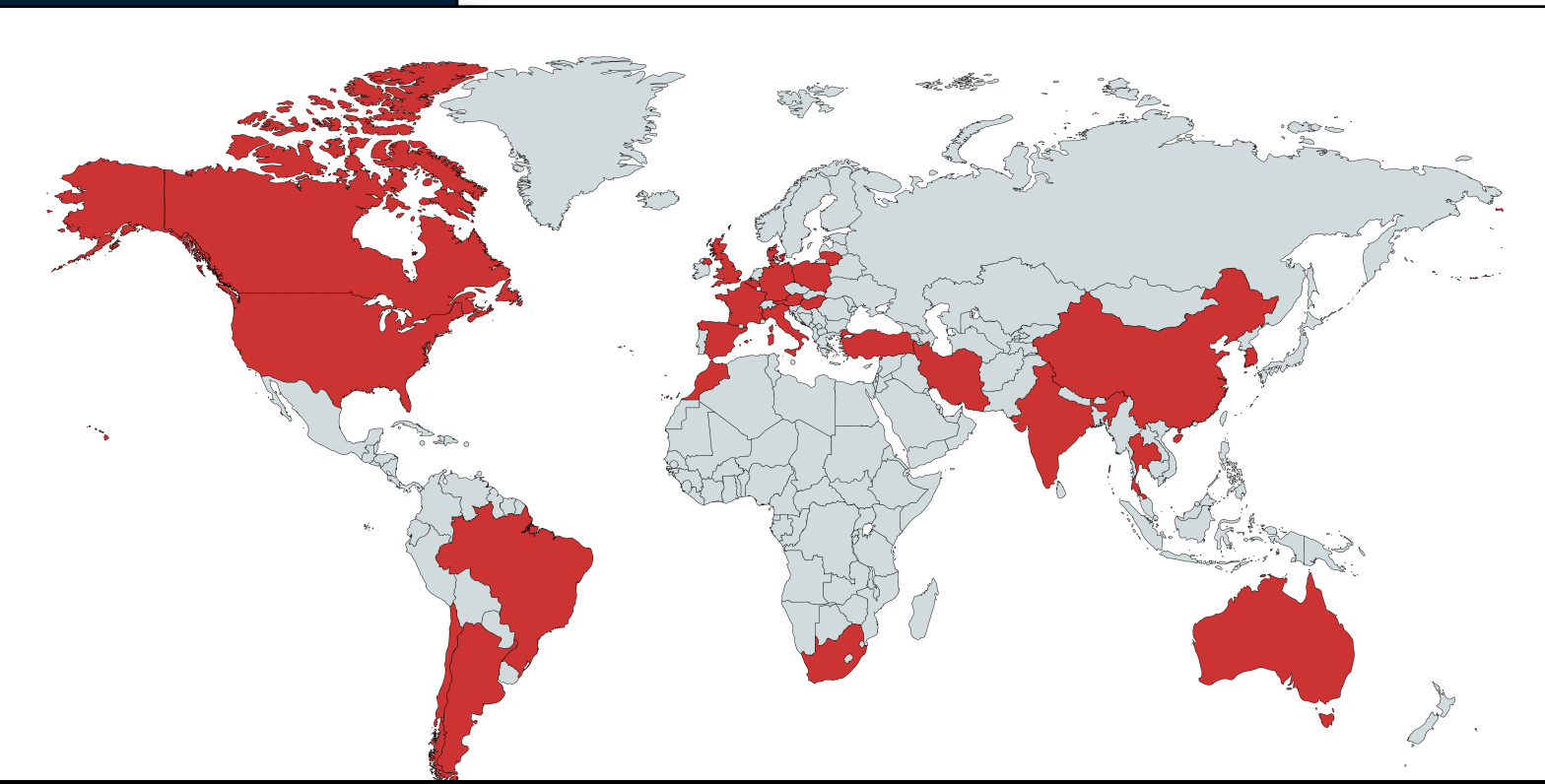
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Objective of WG8.1:

The main reason for this subgroup to exist is to ensure a fast and effective quick-look analysis of the promptly identify interesting objects and redirect them to the relevant subgroups for further analysis stars in more detail. The data will be made more easily accessible through the WG8.1 file repository, (links above and below). Each registered participant to WG8.1 is welcomed to explore the data, share repository, and edit the wiki page to add a short co

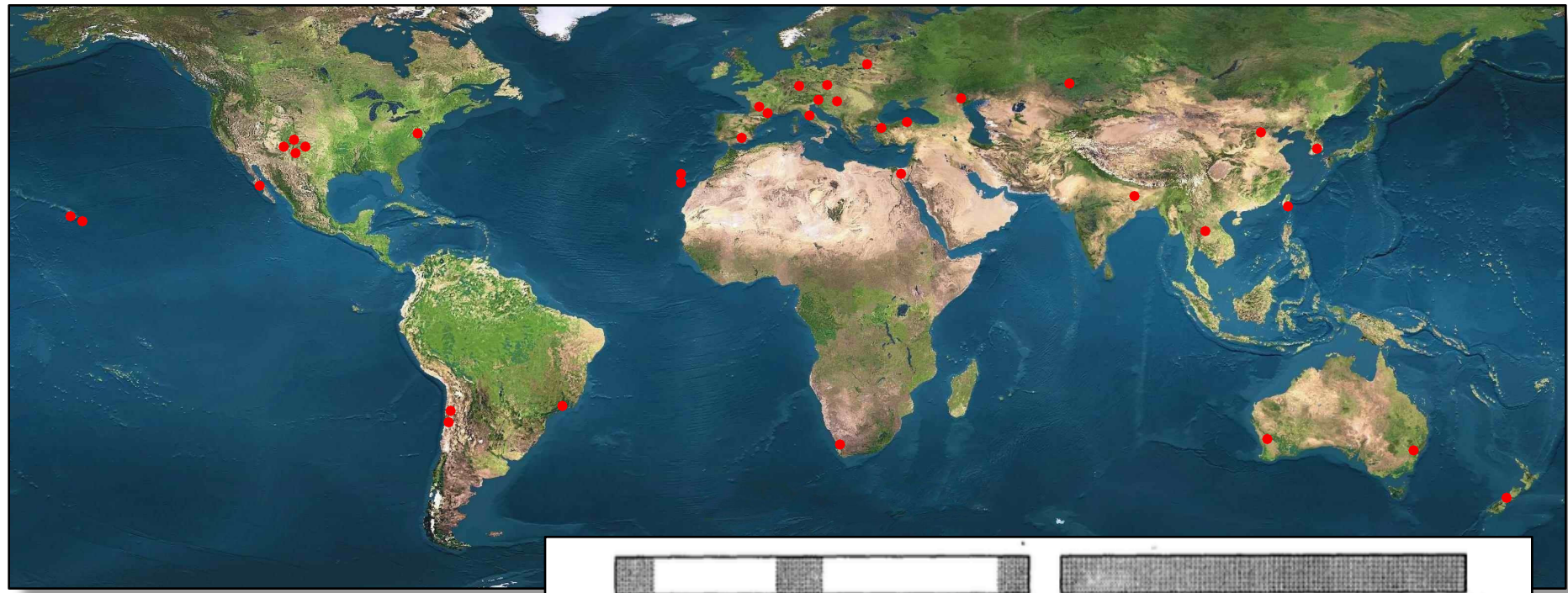
Strategy:

To ease this quick-look exploration, each time data the Lomb-Scargle Periodogram for all of our targets (sigma) will also be carried out automatically. Stars v the file repository. Visual inspection of the data will

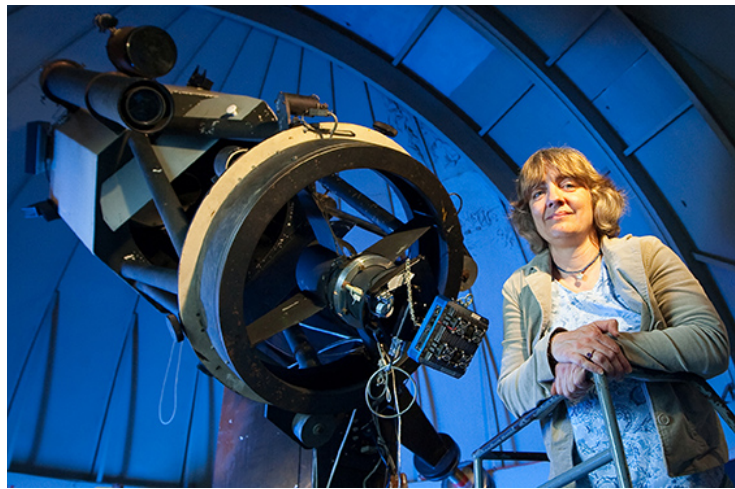


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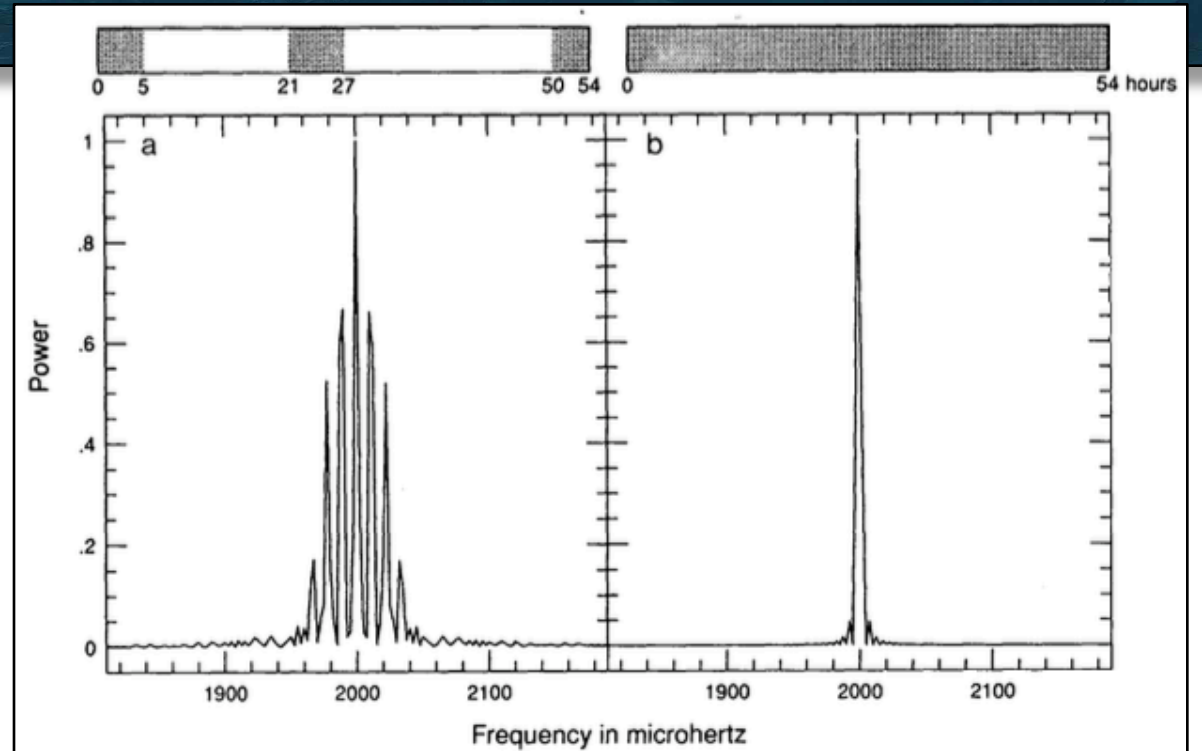
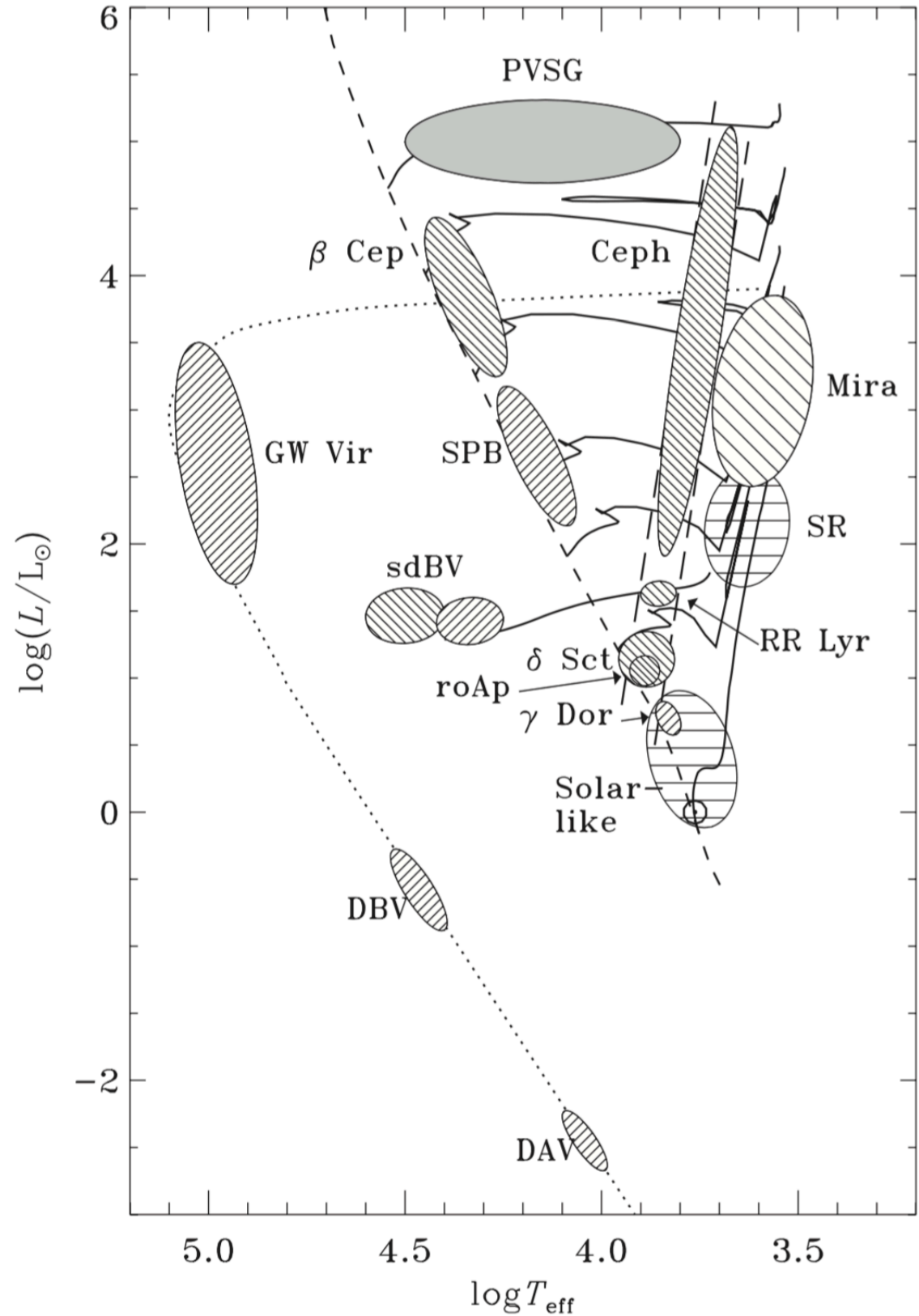


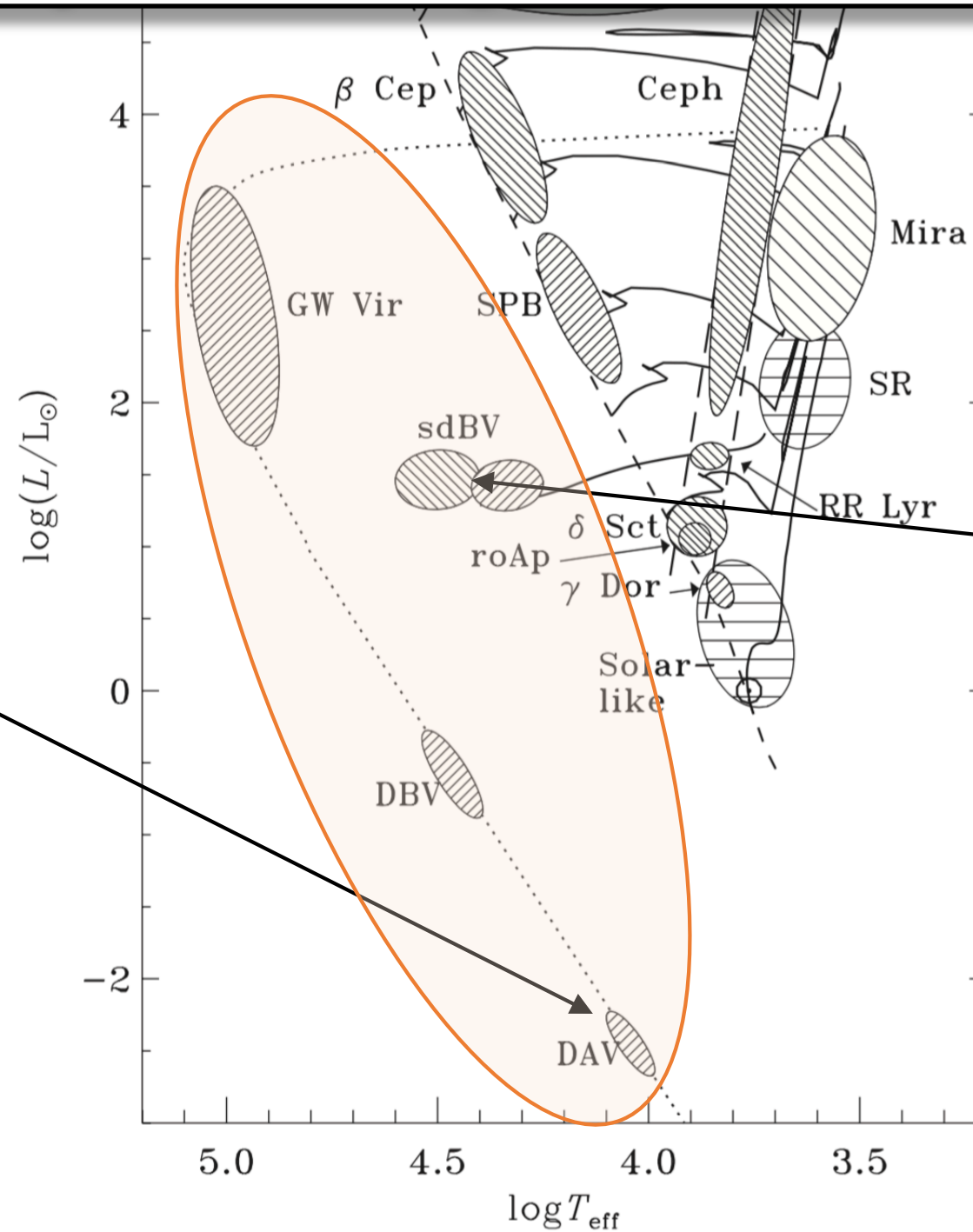
FIG. 1.—Fourier transforms of a single, noise-free, untapered sine wave sampled as indicated at the top of each panel. (a) “Alias” pattern typical of time-series data from a single site with daytime gaps. (b) Pattern obtained if the daytime gaps are not present.



HR diagram by Jørgen Christensen-Dalsgaard

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$\sim 0.6 M_{\odot}$
 $\sim 0.01 R_{\odot}$
 a 'typical' **white dwarf**
 inert **C/O core**
 non-degenerate **He layer**
 non-degenerate **H layer**

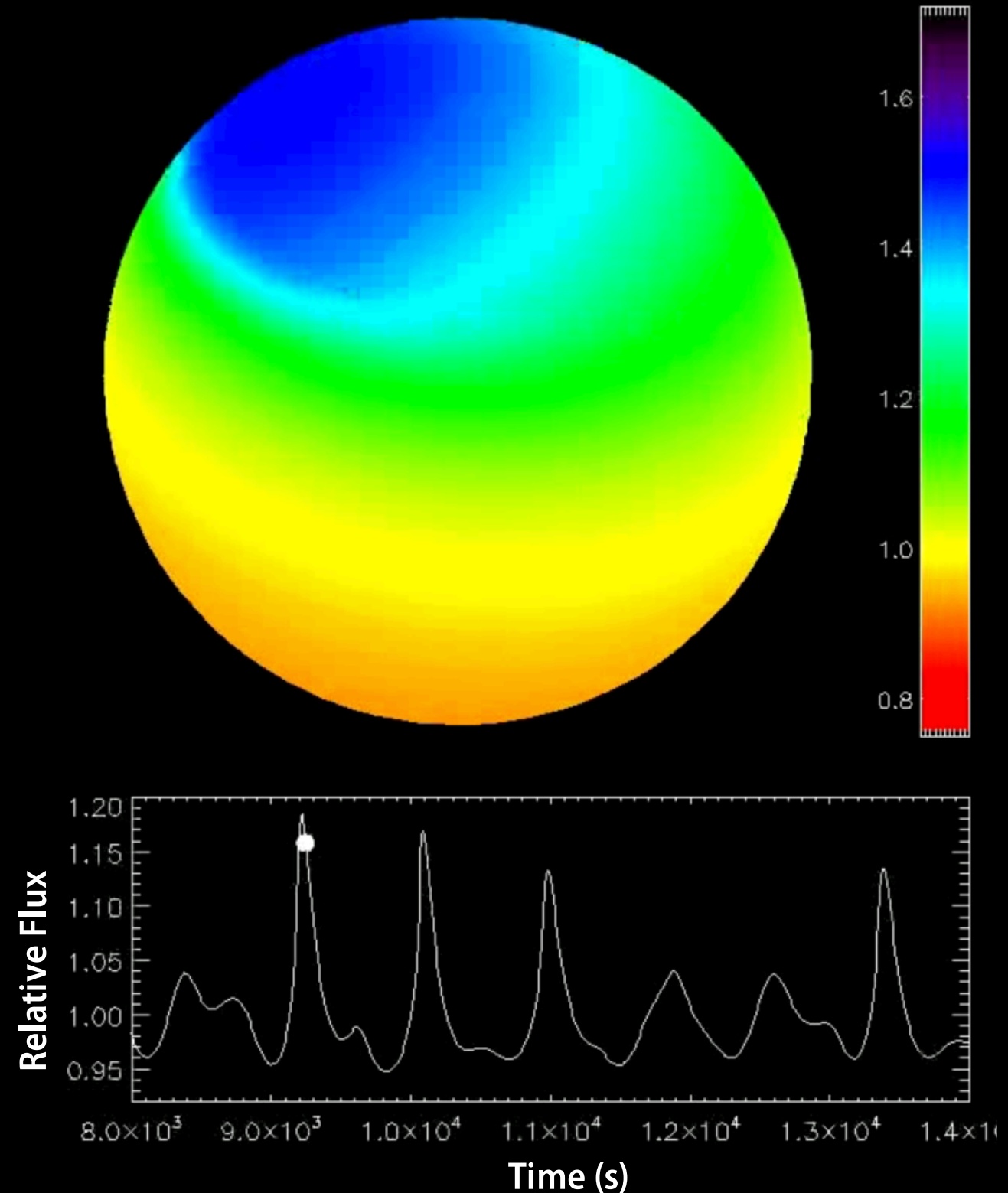


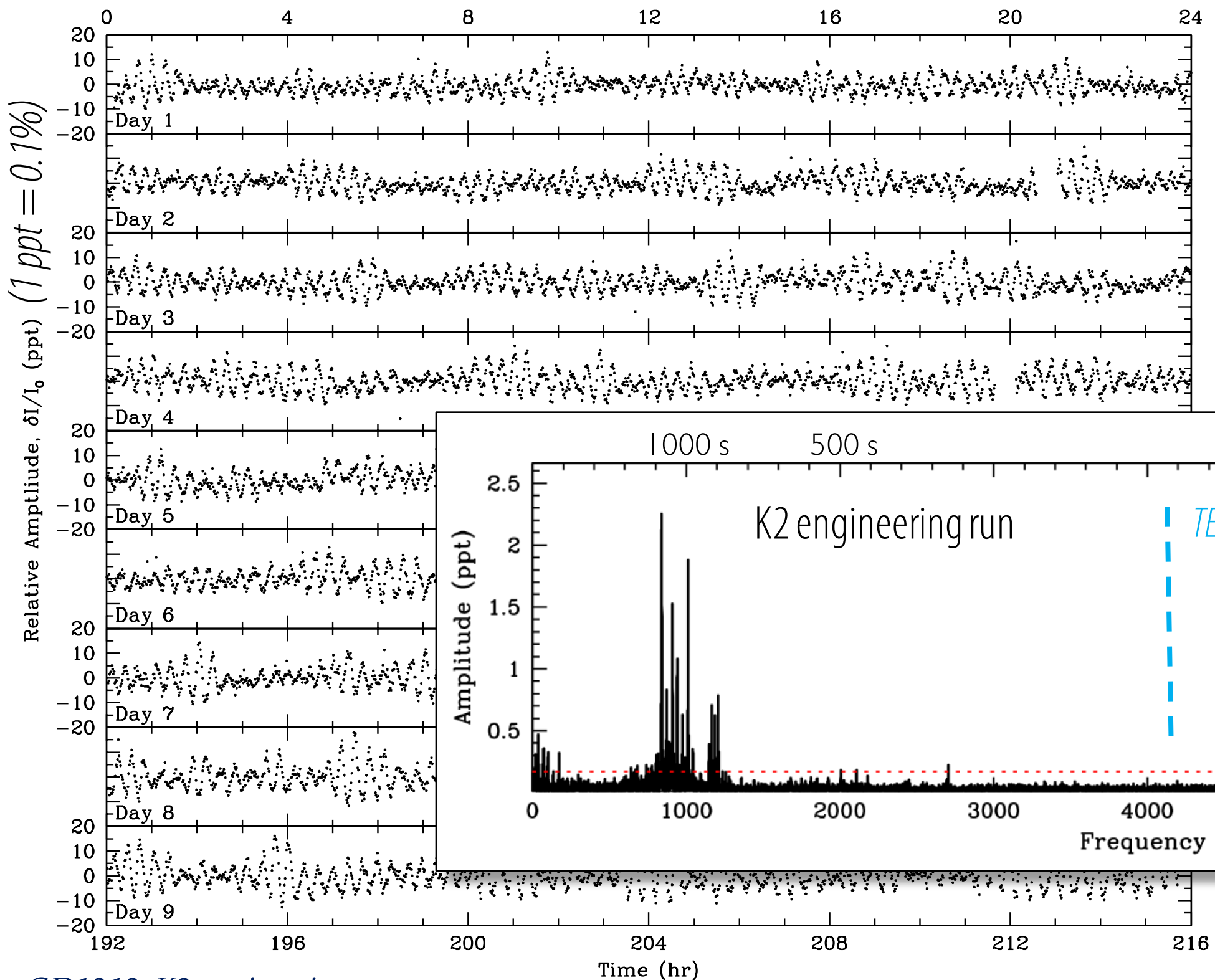
$\sim 0.47 M_{\odot}$
 $\sim 0.2 R_{\odot}$
 a 'typical' **hot subdwarf (sdB)**
core
He burning
 non-degenerate **He layer**
 non-degenerate **H layer**

g -mode pulsations cause surface temperature variations, causing brightness changes

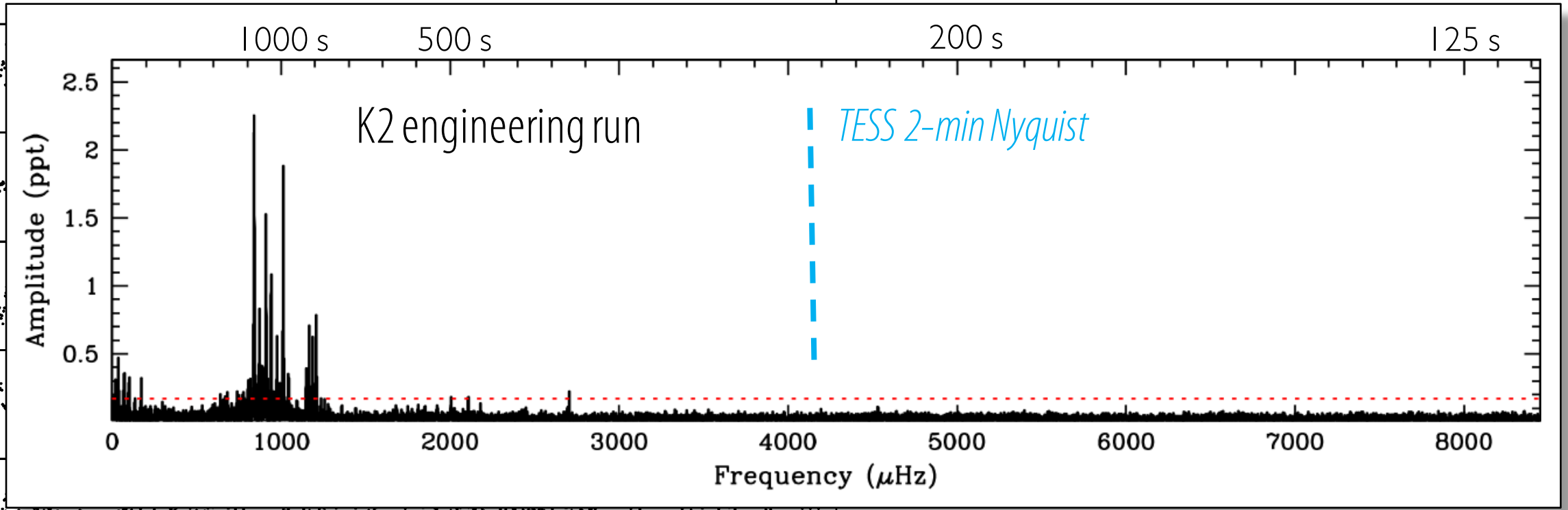
Comparing the observed periods to theoretical models yields **asteroseismology** which can directly constrain

- Remnant core C/O ratio (reaction rates)
- Envelope layer masses (cooling rates)
- (Differential) rotation



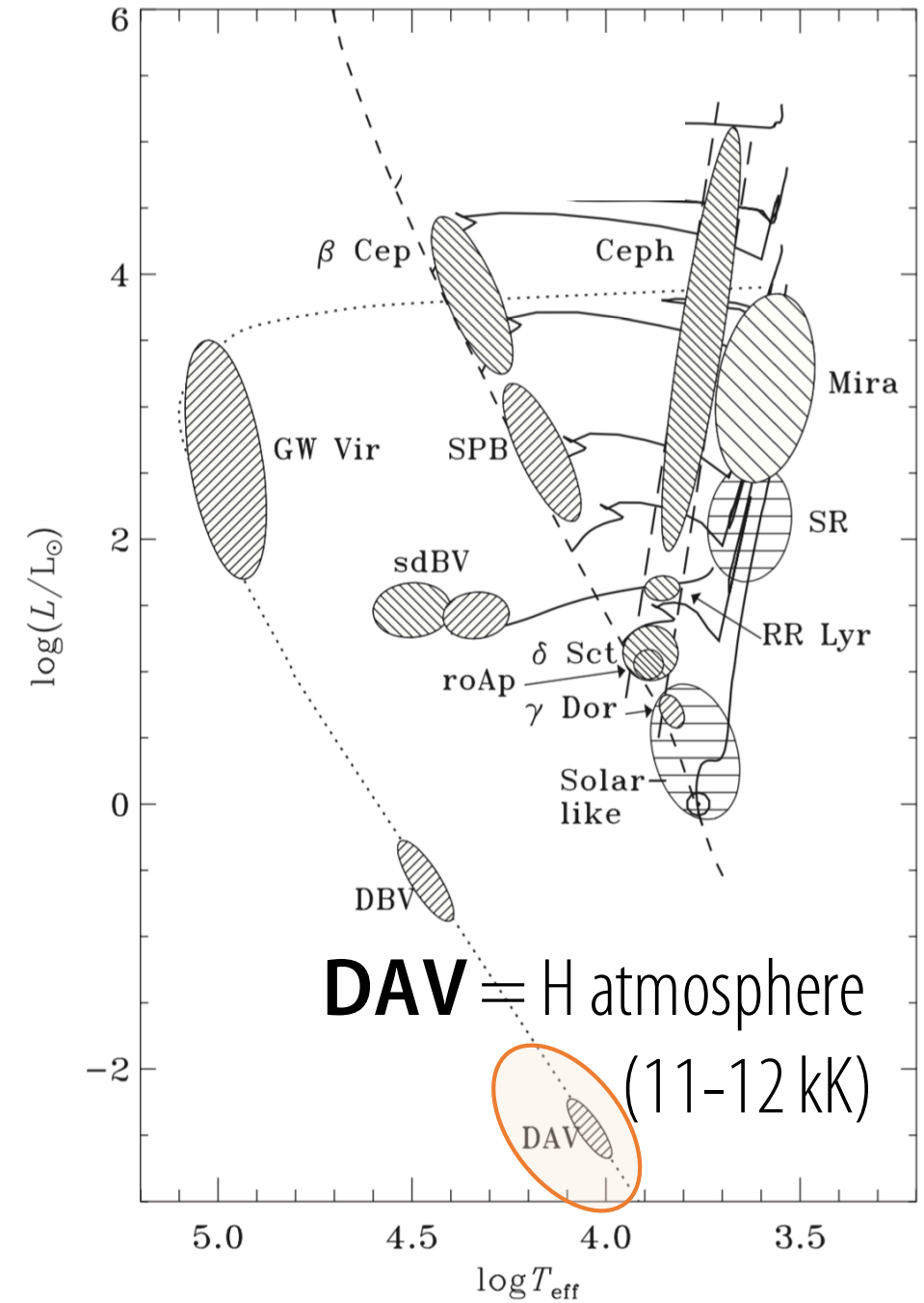
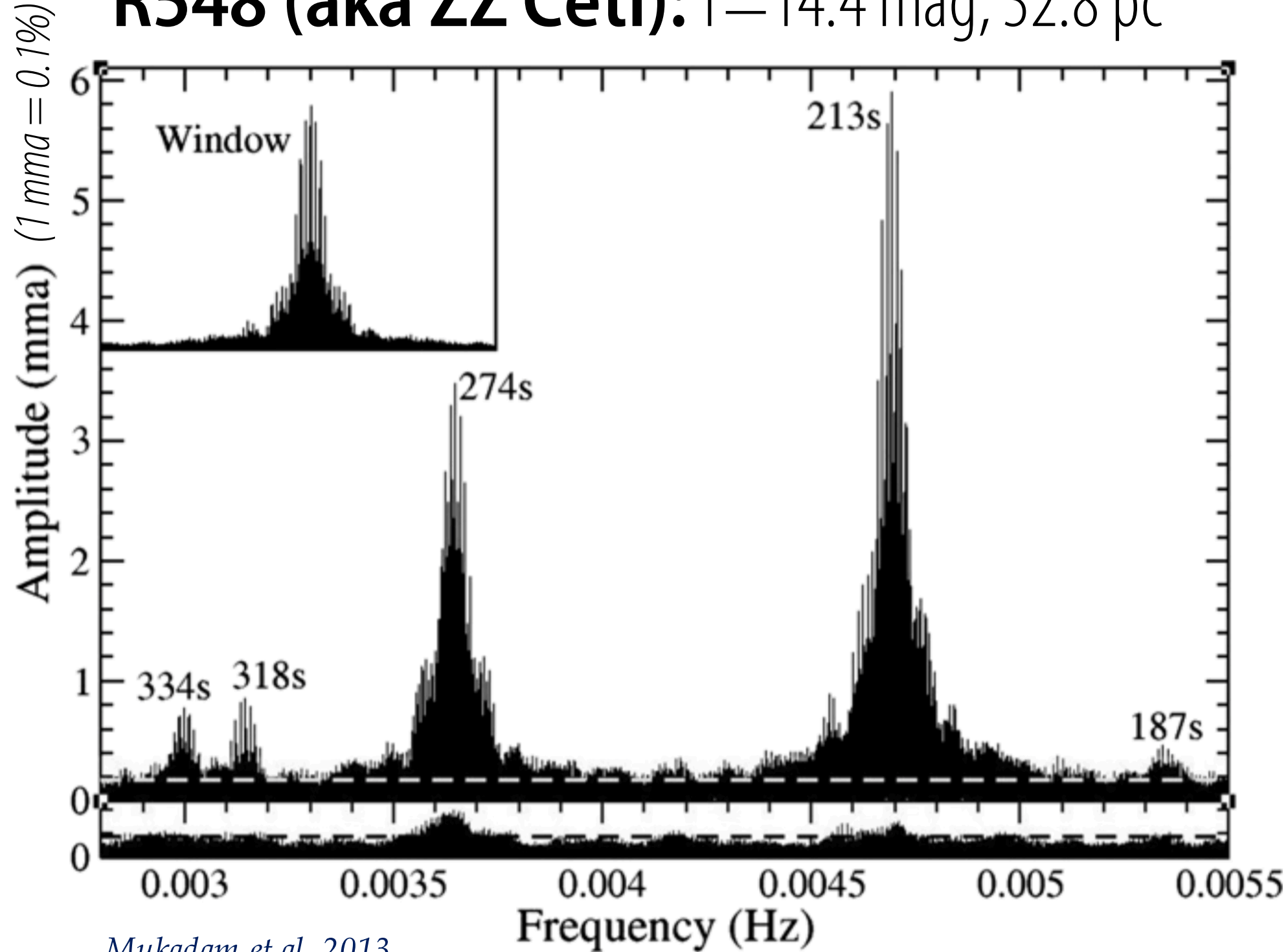


White dwarf g -modes occur at periods from 70-1500 s (1-25 min)



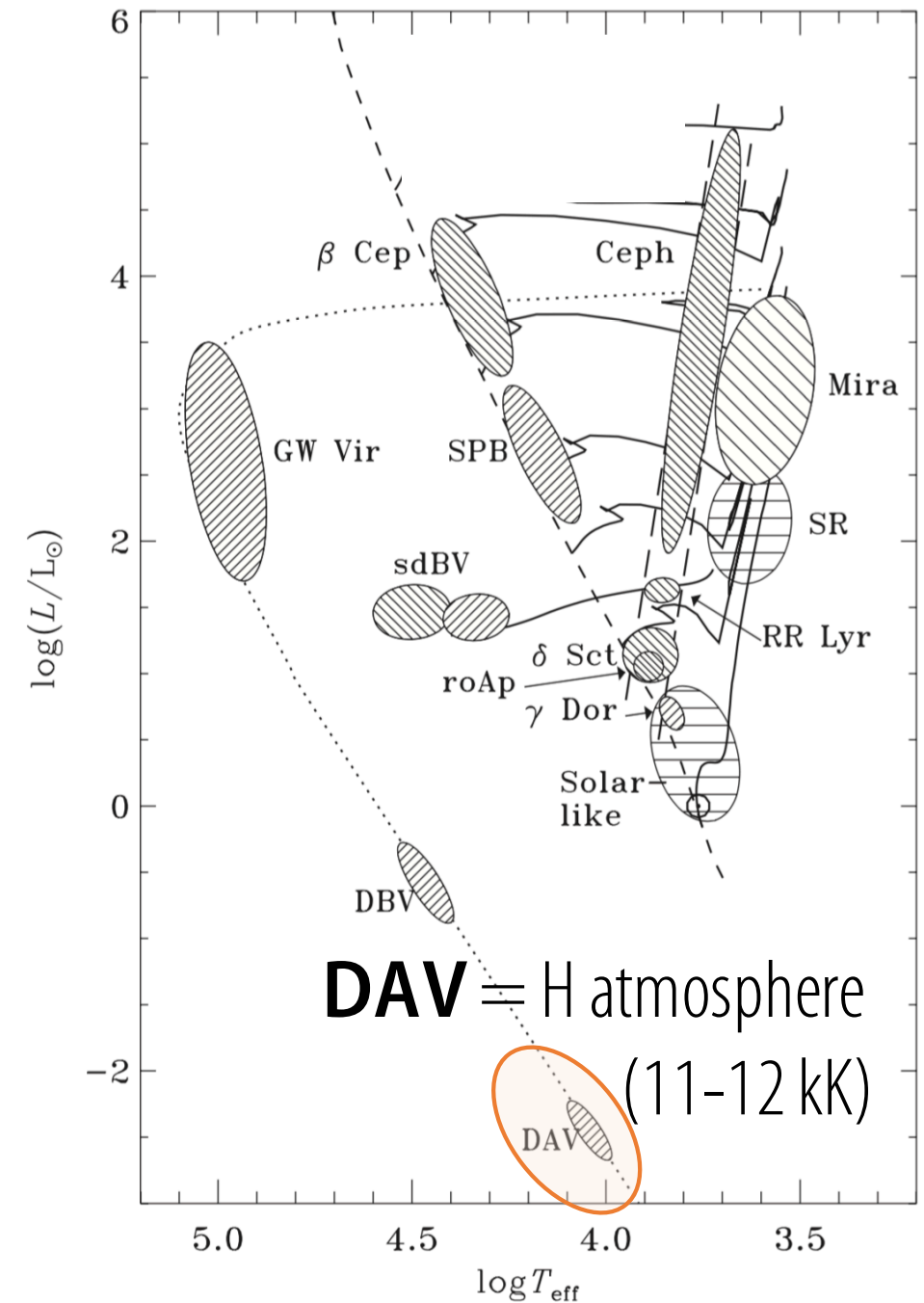
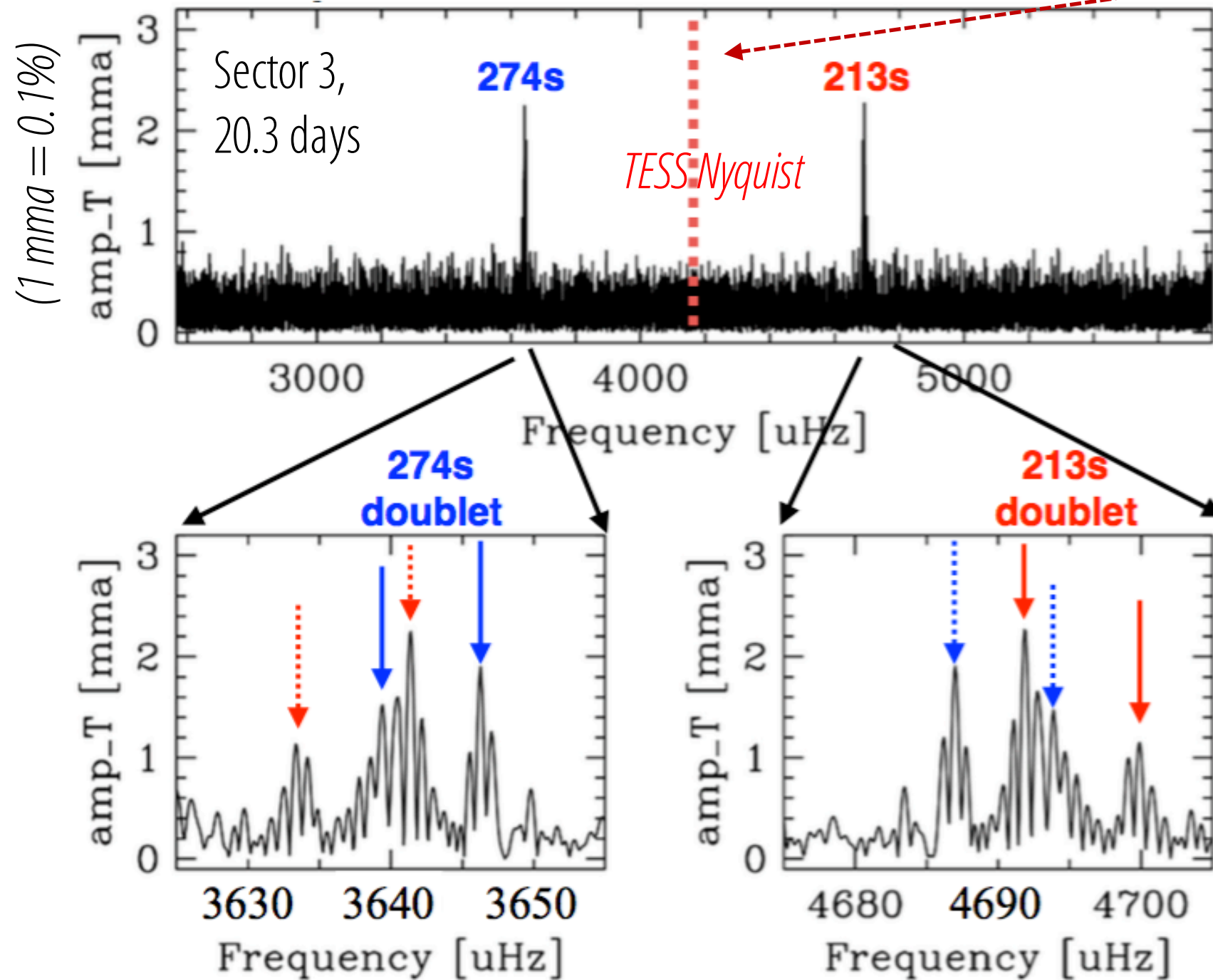
GD1212, K2 engineering run: Hermes et al. 2014

R548 (aka ZZ Ceti): $T=14.4$ mag, 32.8 pc

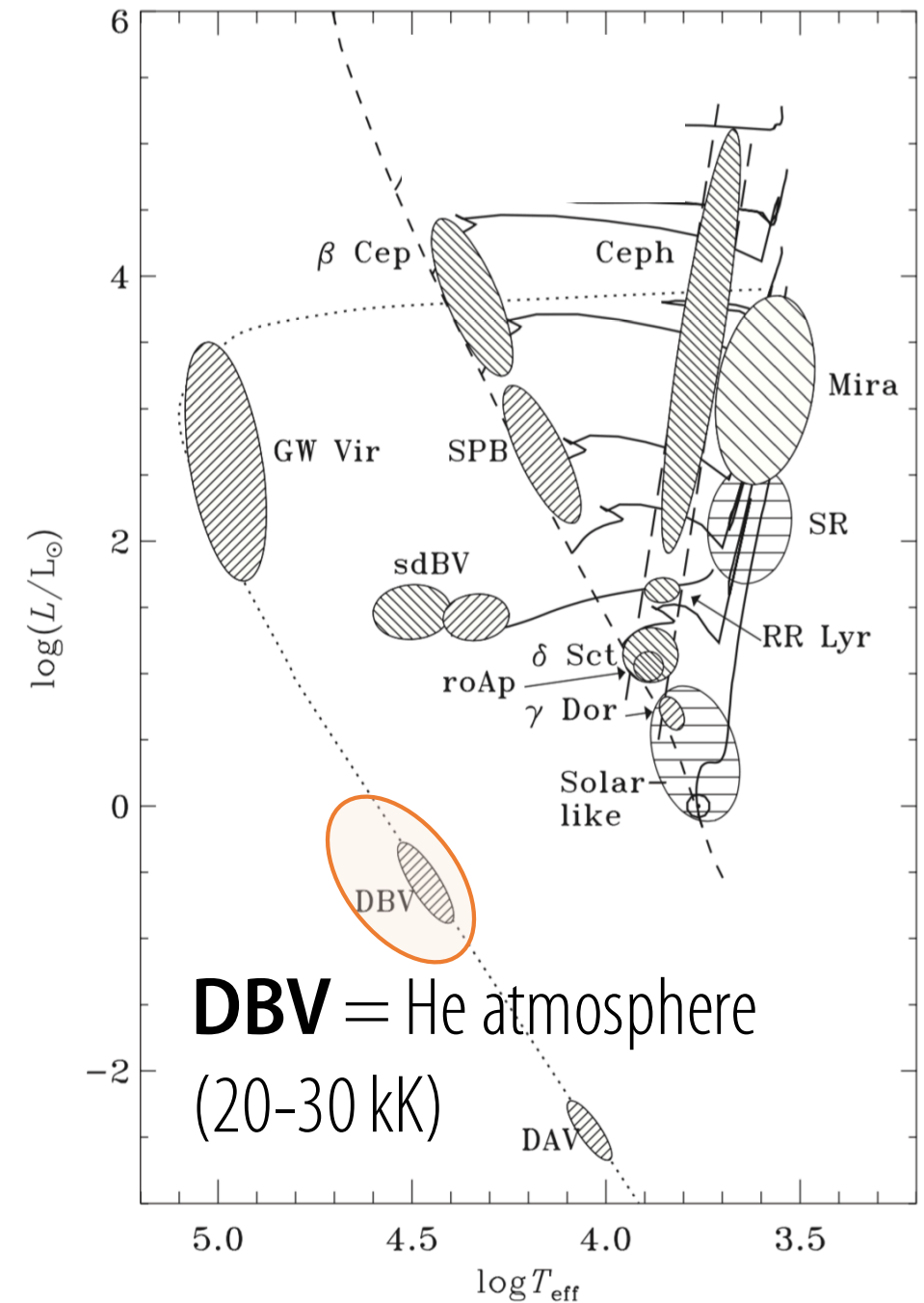
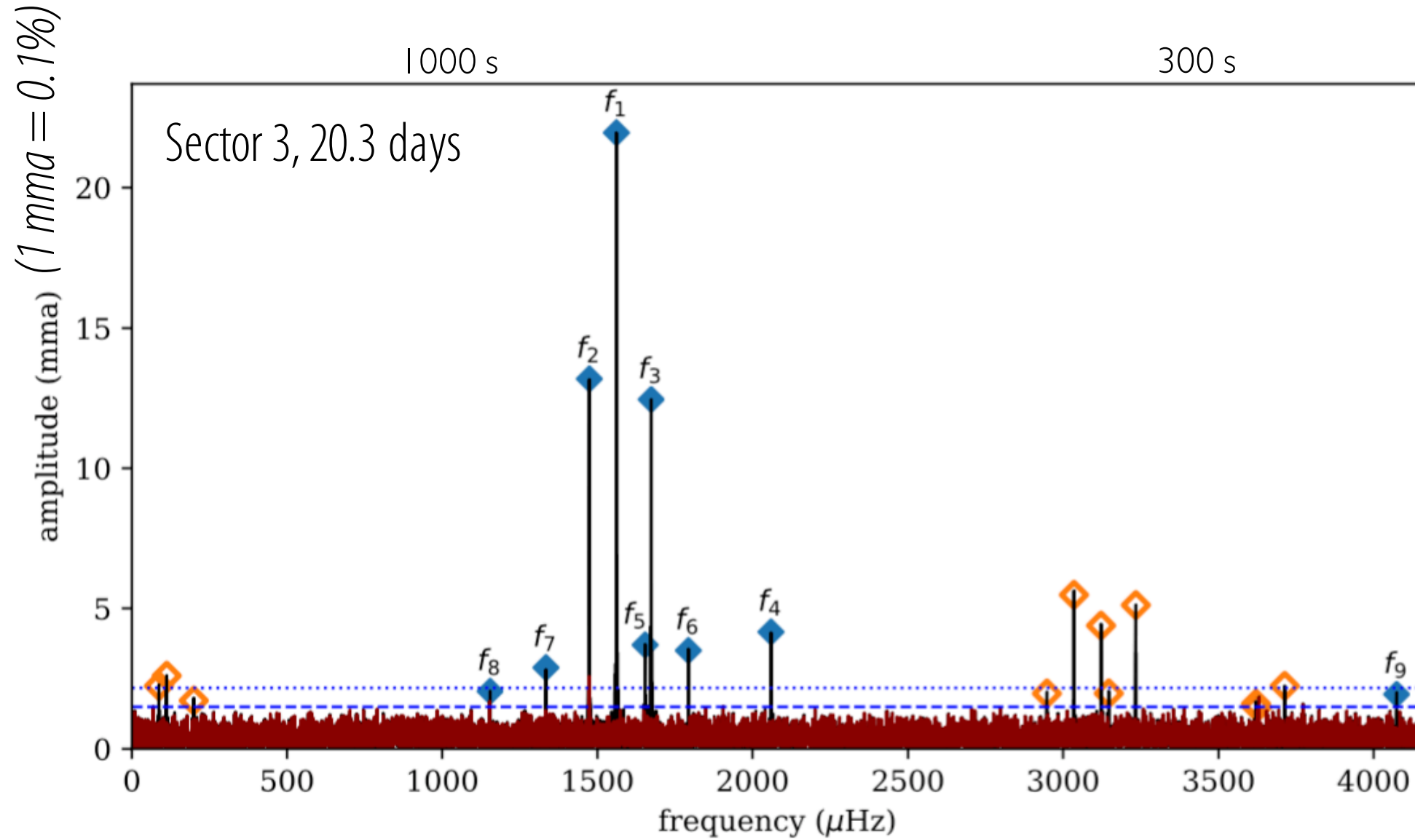


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20s cadence needed!

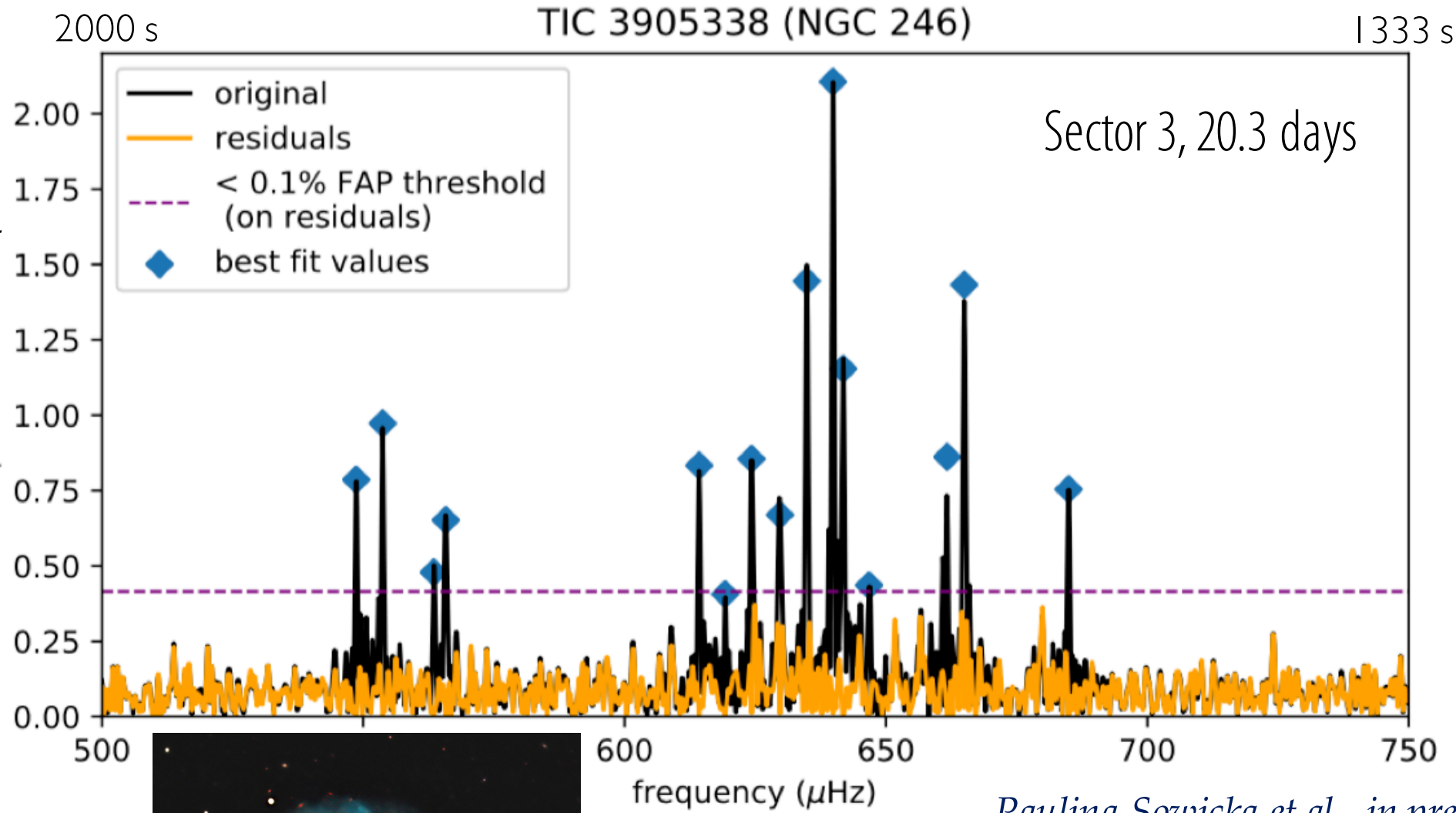


WD 0158-160 (TIC 257459955): $T=14.1$ mag, 68.14 pc



NGC 246 (aka Skull Nebula): $T=11.1$ mag, 512.3 pc

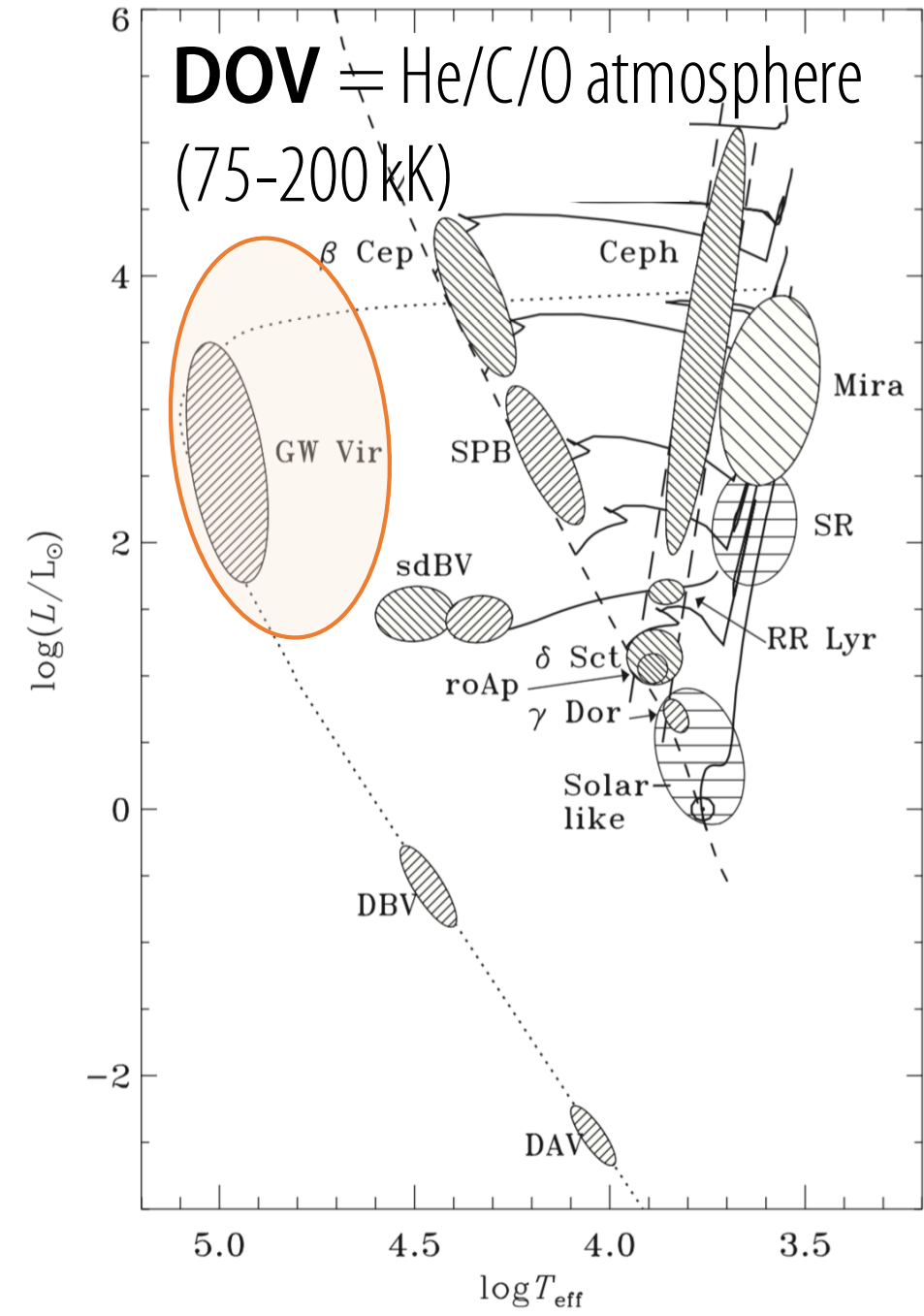
amplitude (mma) ($1\text{ mma} = 0.1\%$)



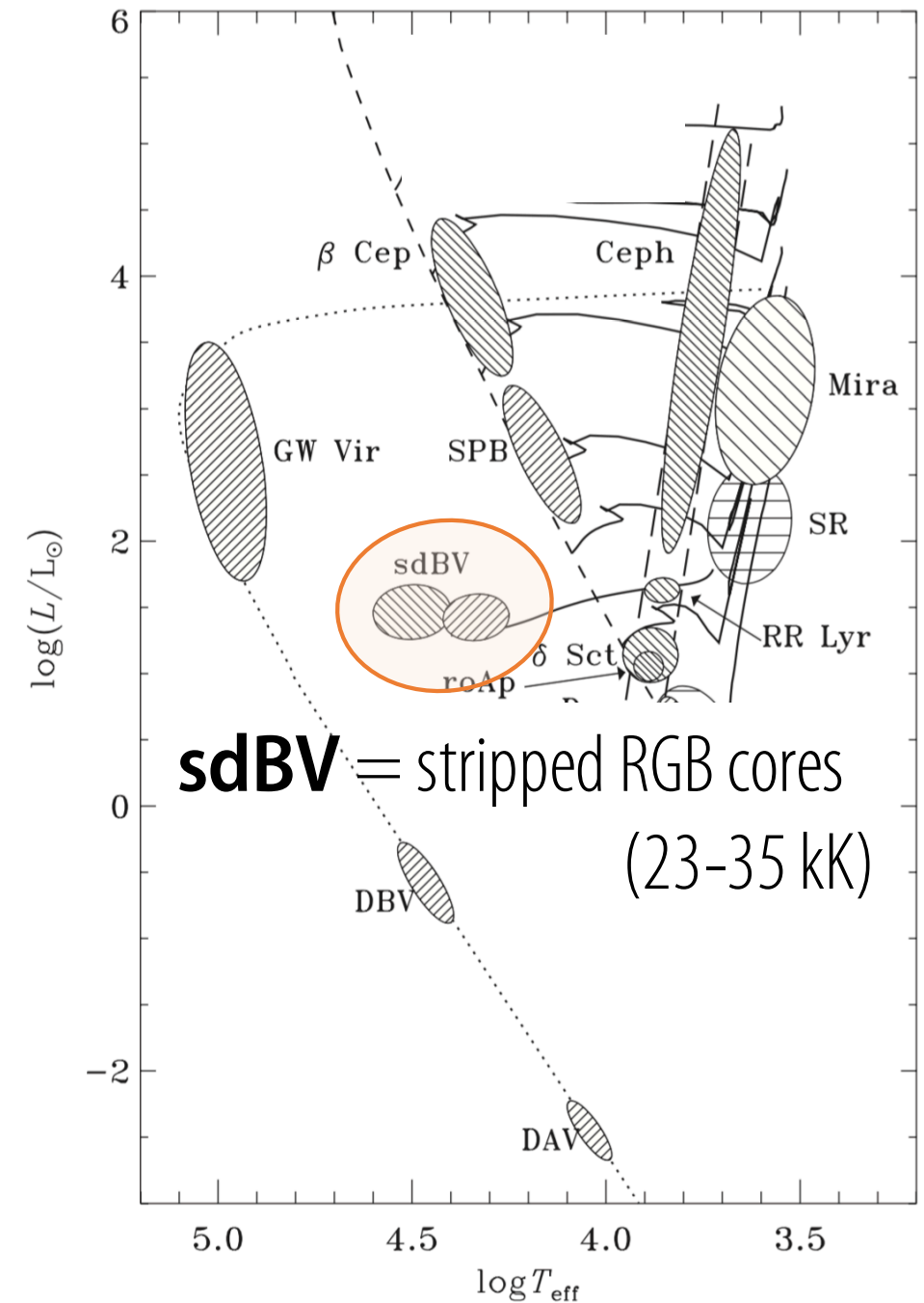
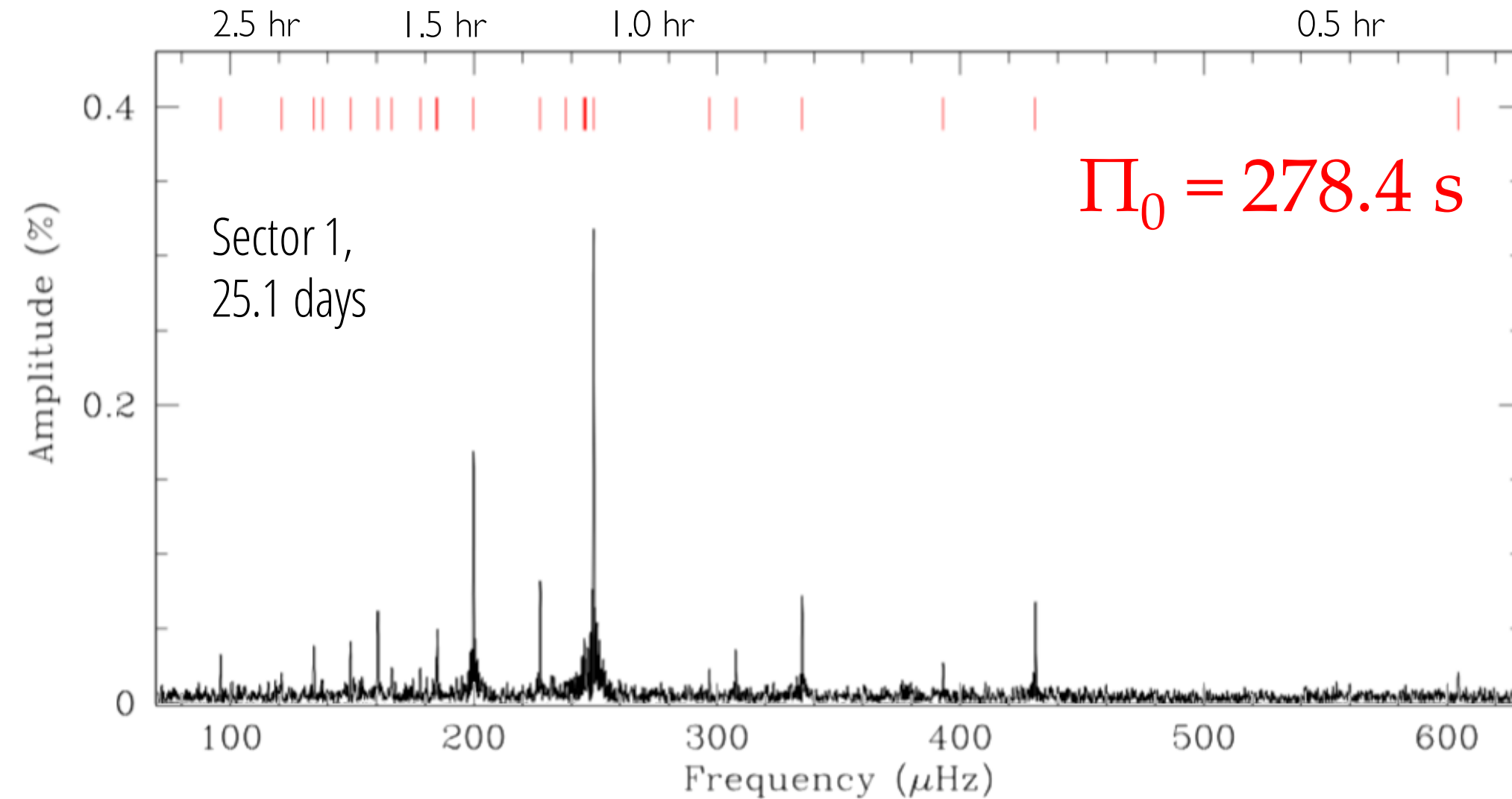
Paulina Sowicka et al., in prep.



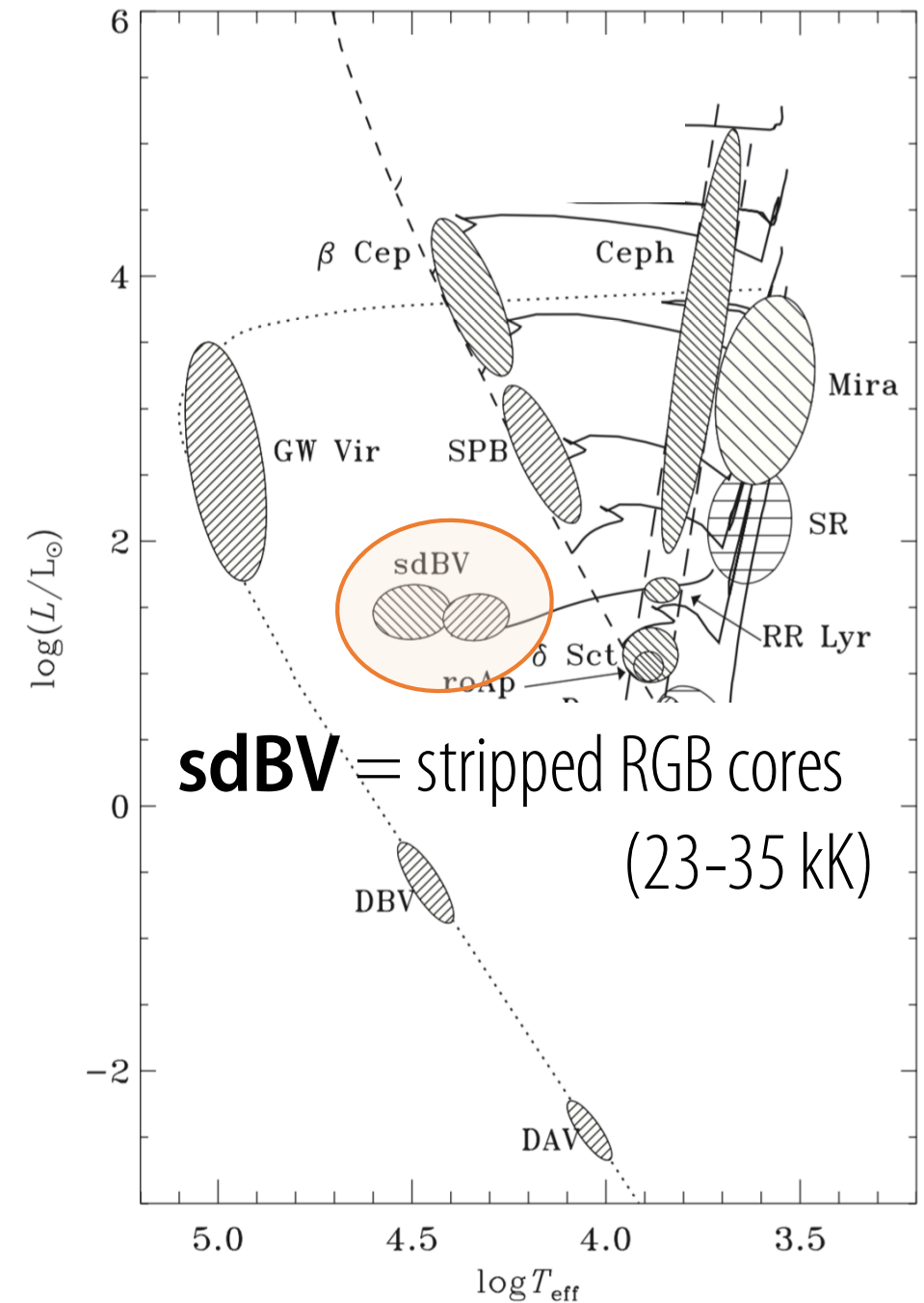
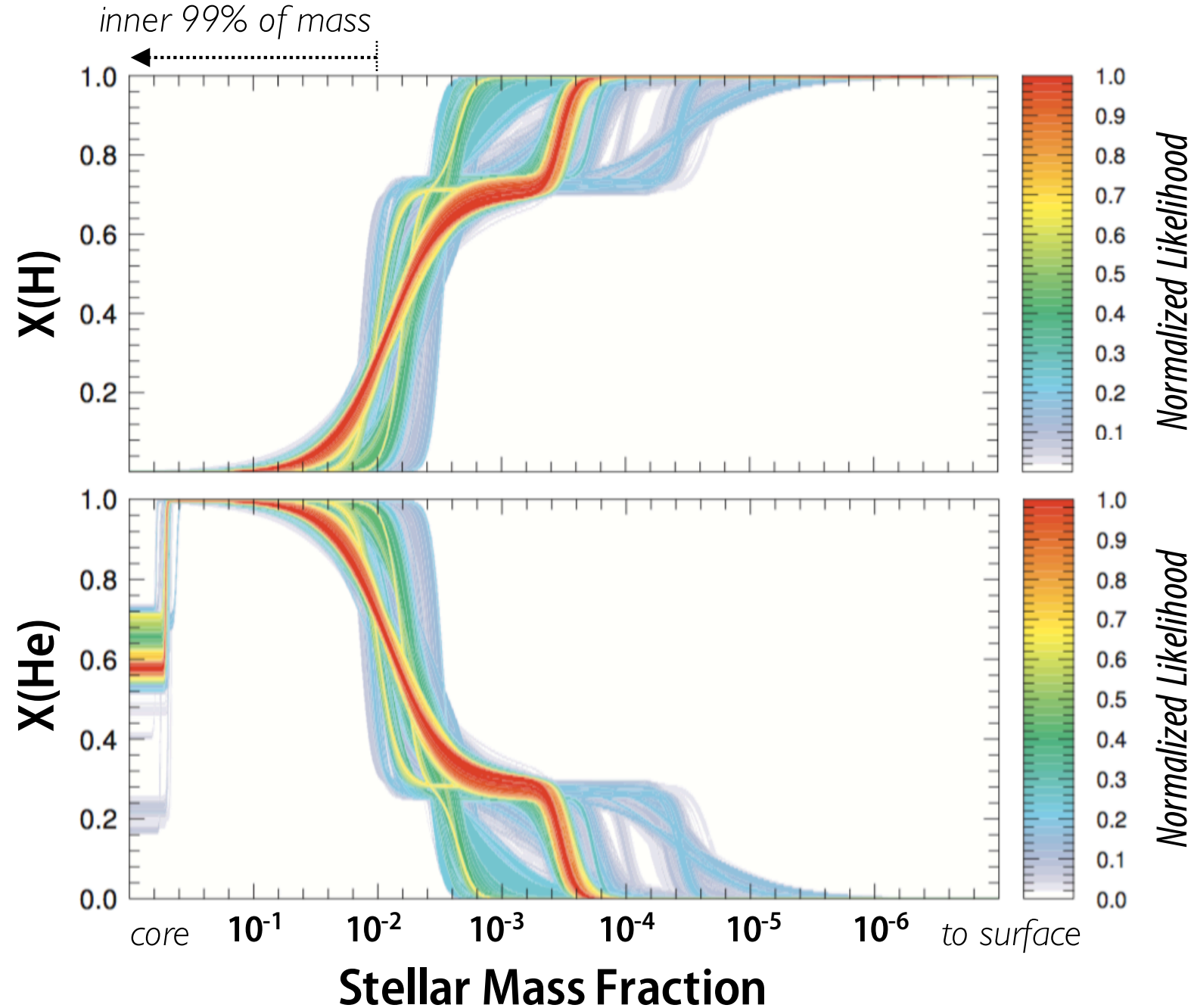
*Liverpool Telescope image
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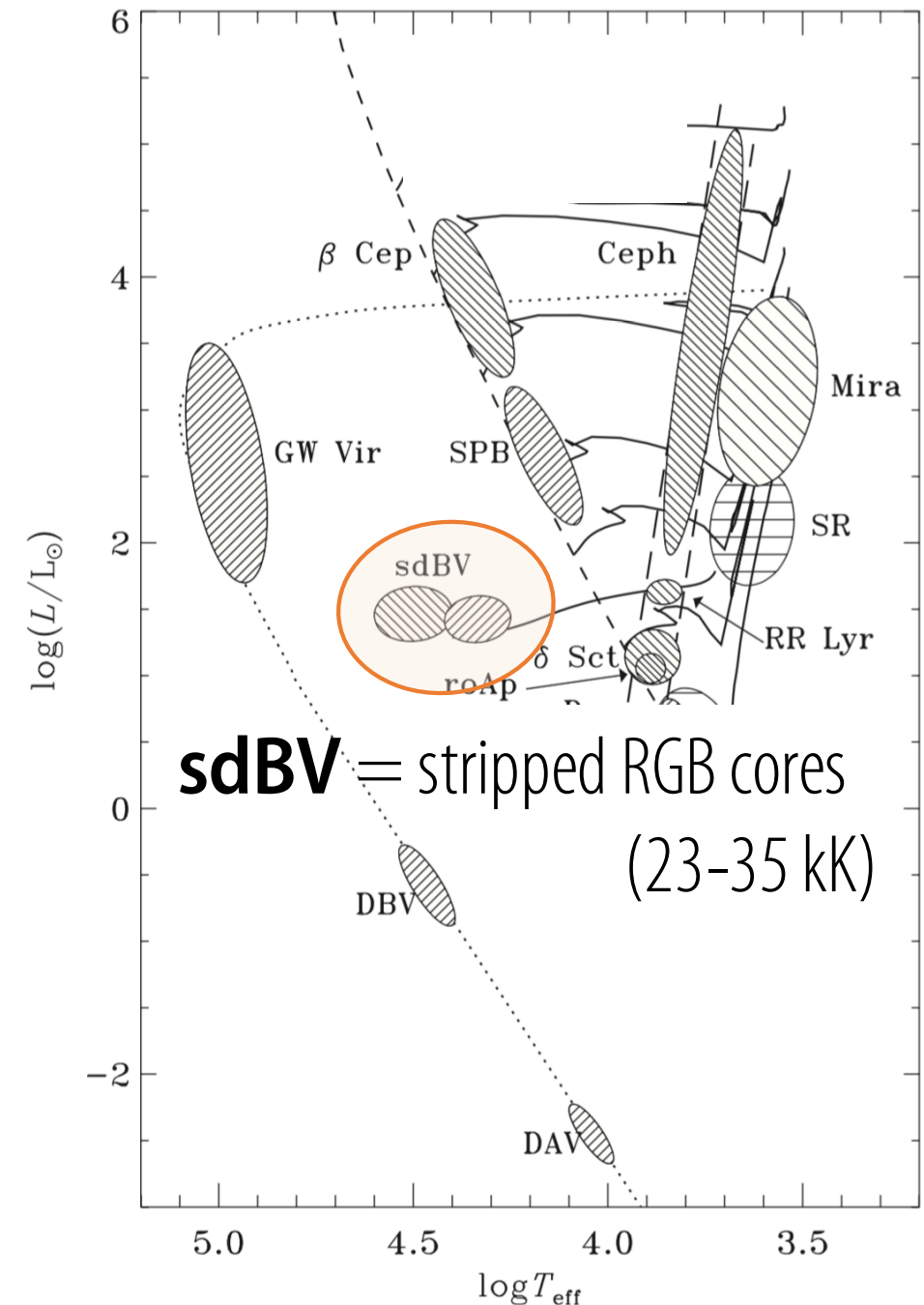


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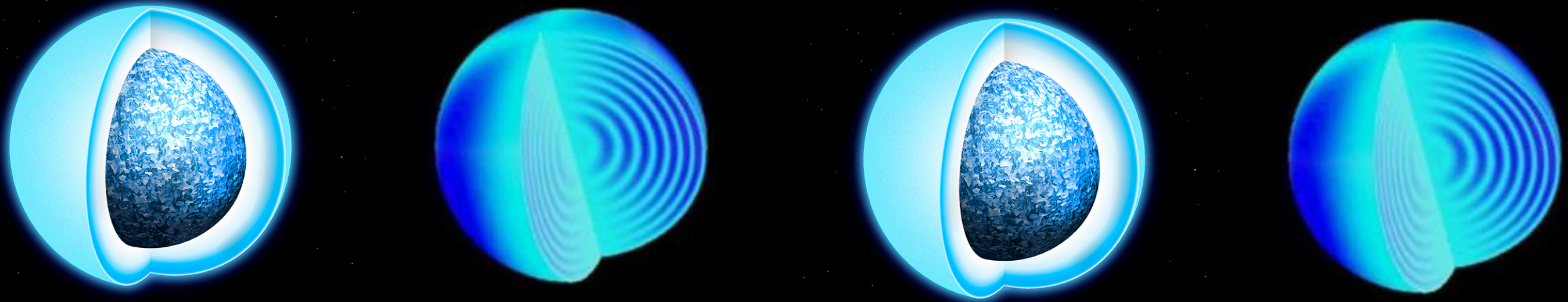
(Unique) seismic solution constrains core:
 $42.5^{+6.3}_{-2.7}$ % of He has been burned to C/O

$$M_{\text{H}} = 0.0037 \pm 0.0010 M_{\odot}$$
$$R_{\text{sdB}} = 0.1694 \pm 0.0081 R_{\odot}$$
$$M_{\text{sdB}} = 0.391 \pm 0.009 M_{\odot}$$

This is a stripped, He-burning core star that did not undergo a He flash! It must have come from a $>2 M_{\odot}$ progenitor!



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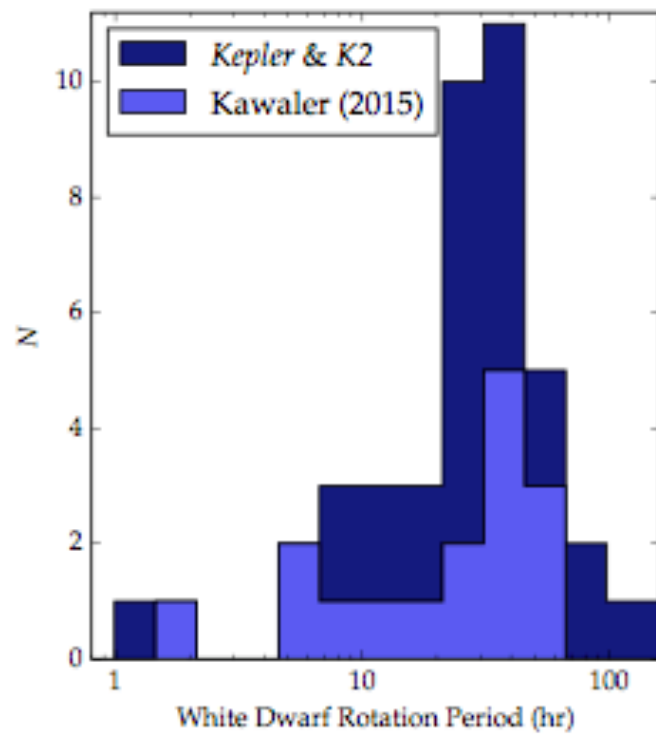


TESS is poised to reveal the internal structure of stellar remnants from asteroseismology

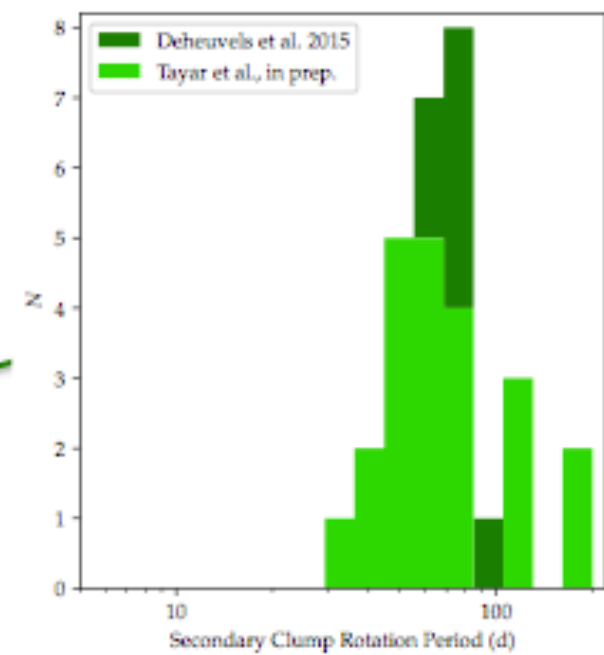
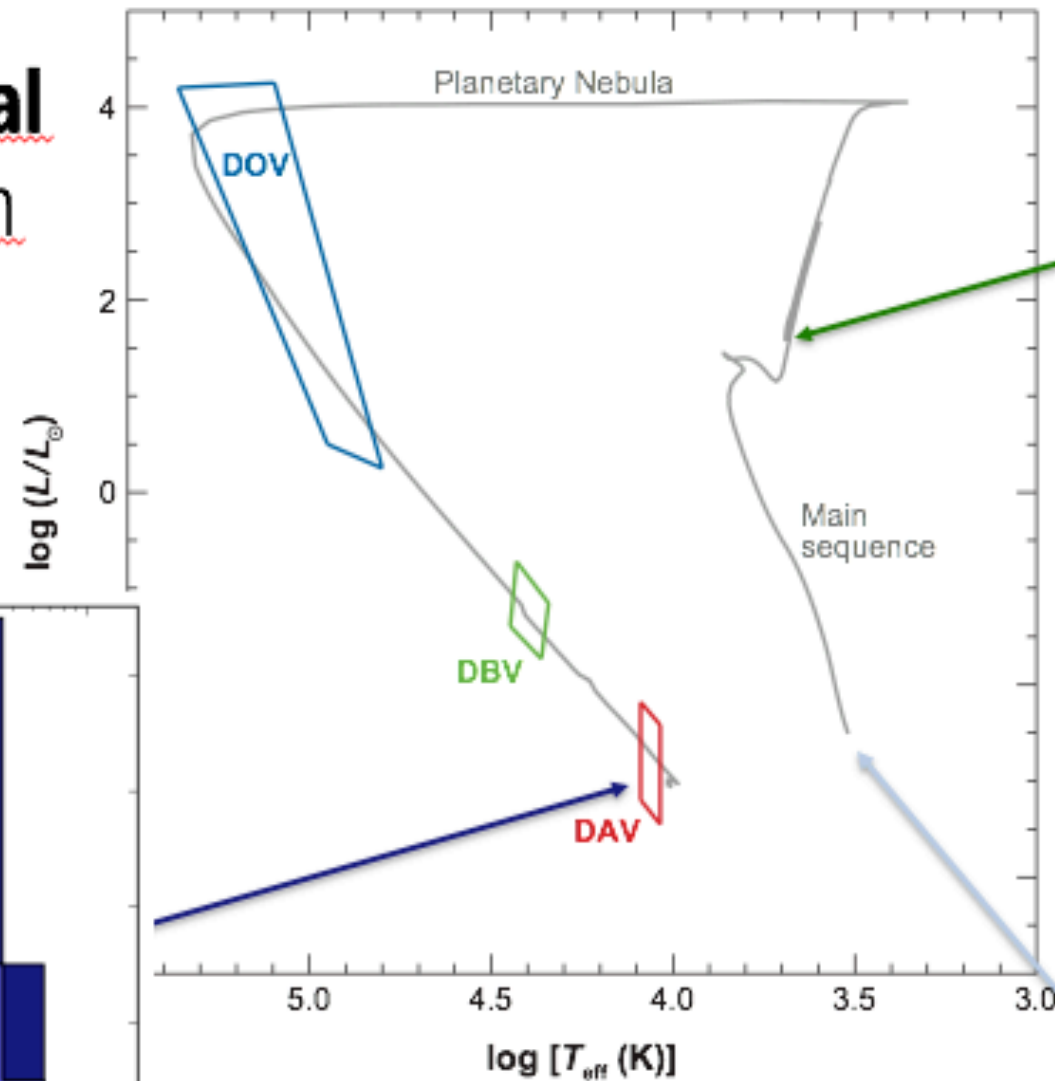
The hottest ($>25\text{kK}$) compact pulsators can be modeled uniquely within just one sector

Excited for the prospect of analyzing rapid pulsations with the future 20-second cadence!

Kepler has mapped internal rotation evolution all the way from **MS to WD**

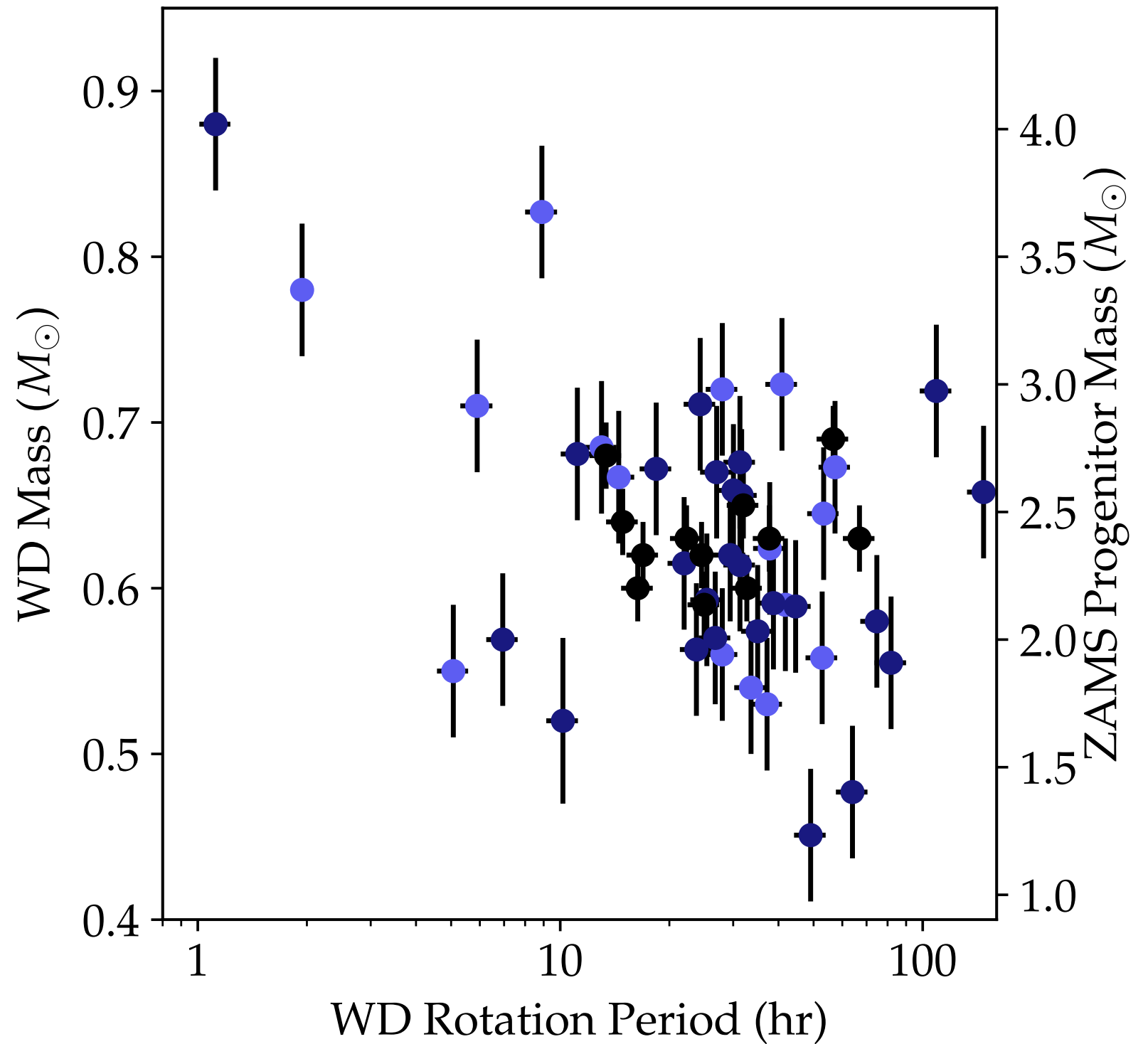
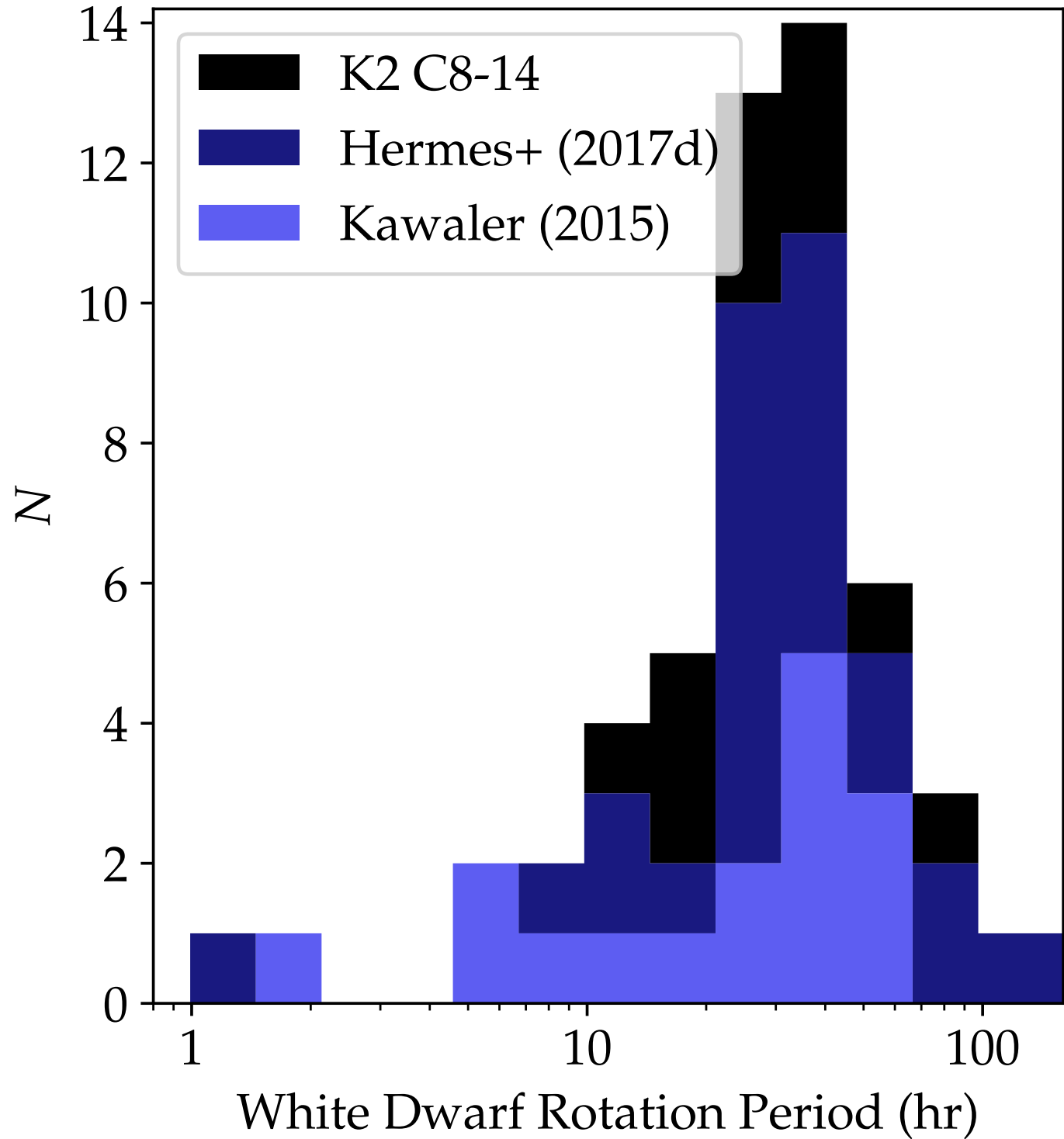


White dwarf: $\sim 0.005-0.013 R_{\odot}$
 $P_{\text{rot}}: 0.5-2.2 \text{ d}$

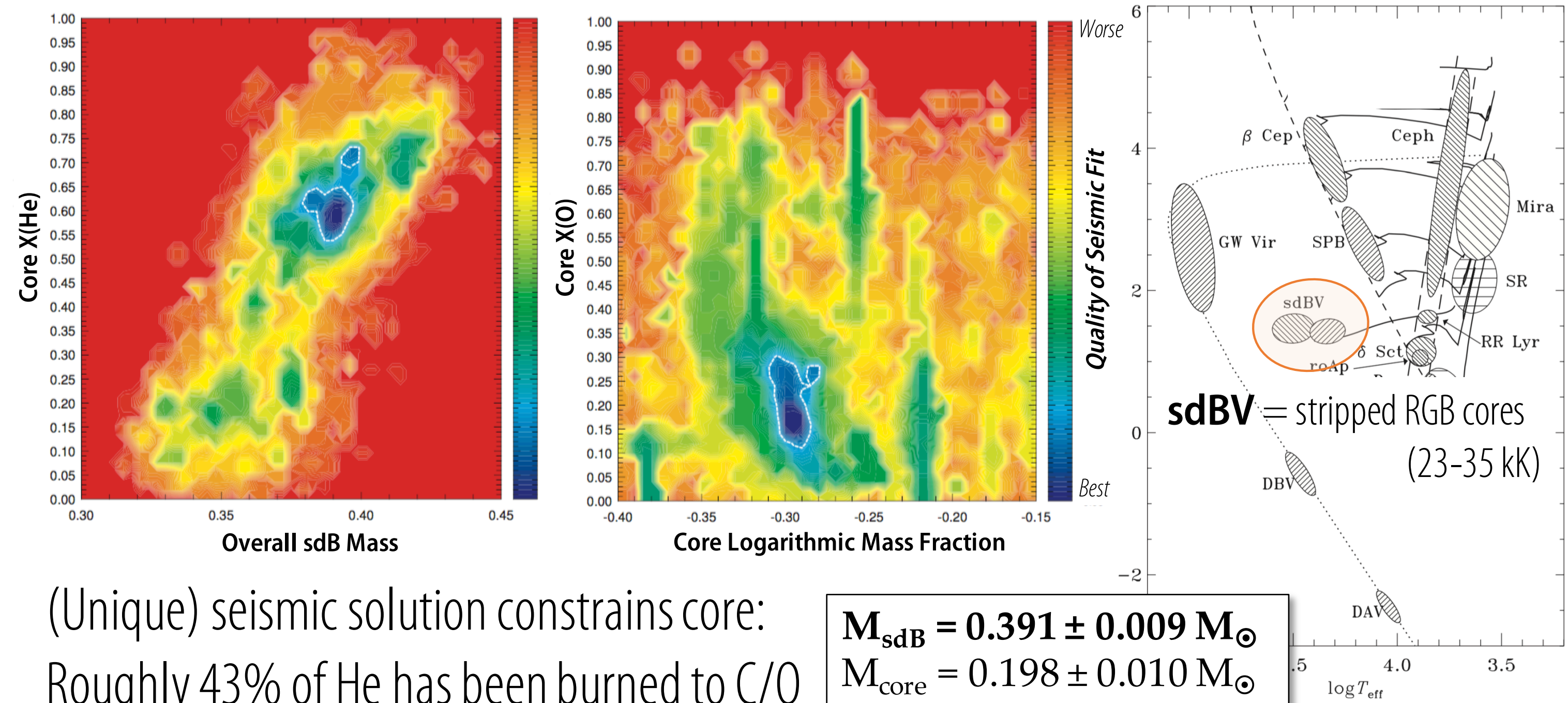


Core-He RGB: modes
 $\sim 0.02-0.10 R_{\odot}$
 $P_{\text{rot}}: 30-180 \text{ d}$

2.5 M_{\odot} A star:
 $P_{\text{rot,ZAMS}} \sim 10 \text{ hr}$



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(Unique) seismic solution constrains core:
Roughly 43% of He has been burned to C/O

$$M_{\text{sdB}} = 0.391 \pm 0.009 M_{\odot}$$

$$M_{\text{core}} = 0.198 \pm 0.010 M_{\odot}$$