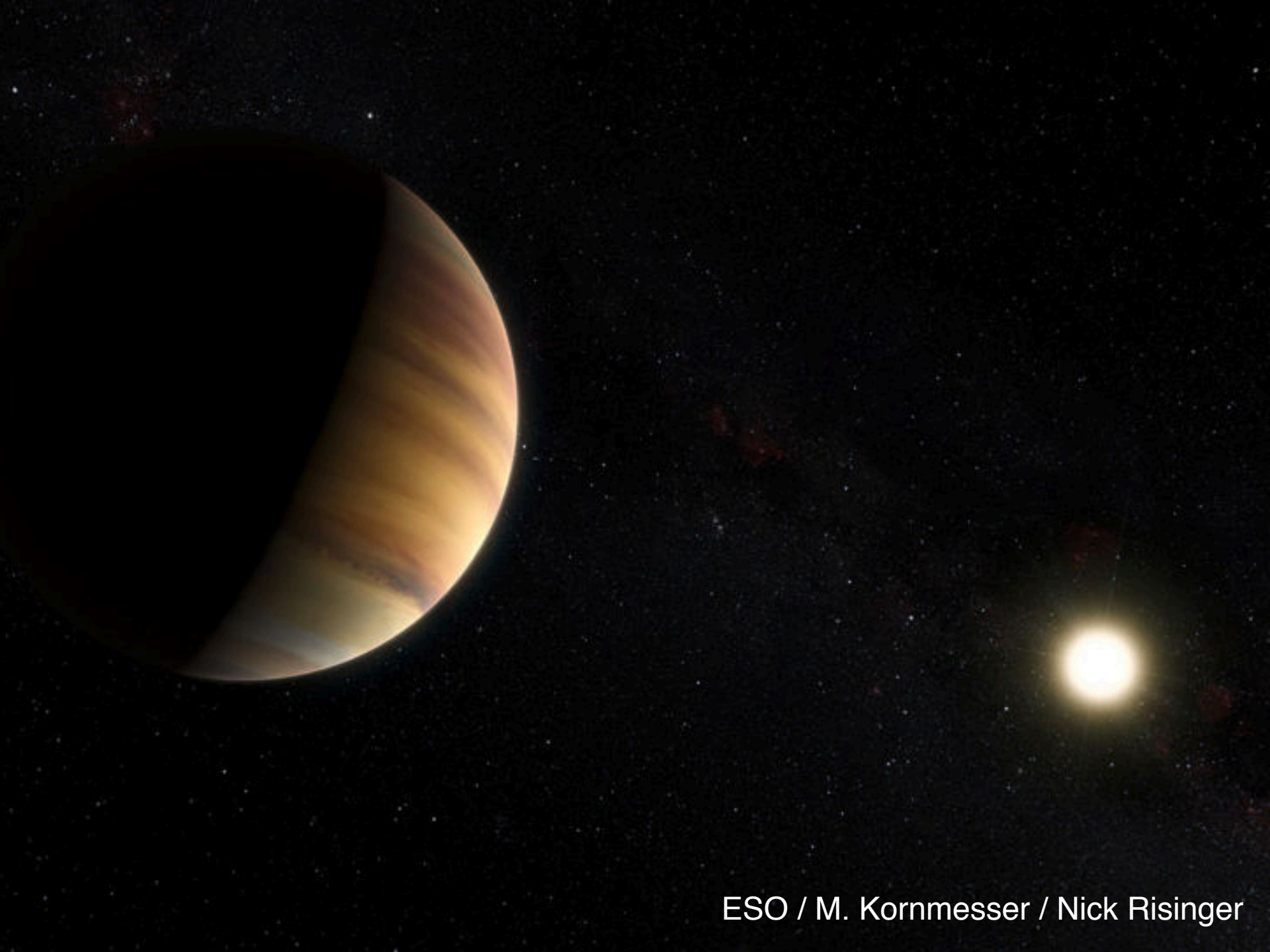


# The hot Jupiter period-mass distribution as a signature of in-situ formation

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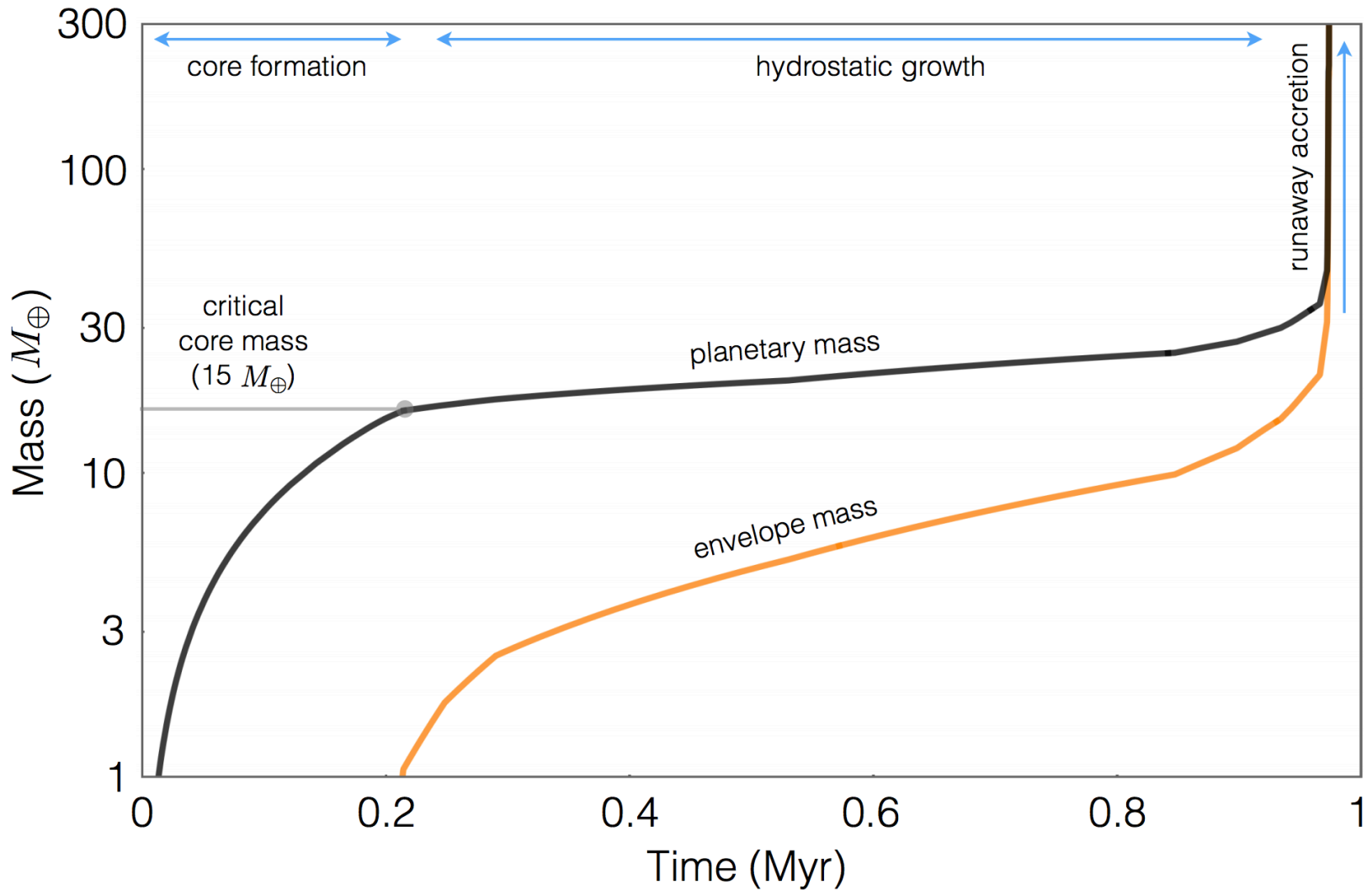
# Long-range migration hypothesis

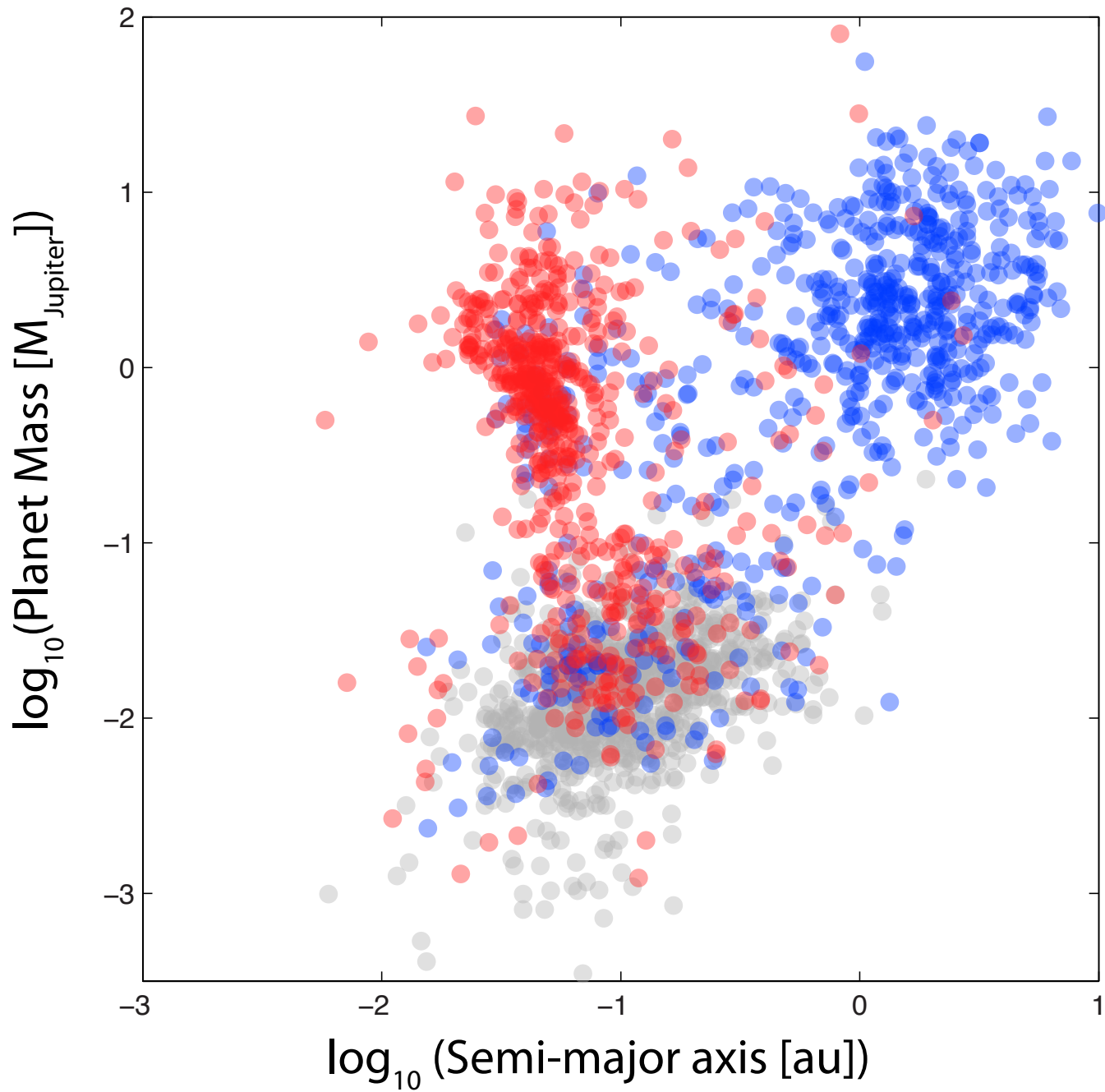
Disk-driven (type-II) migration (Kley & Nelson 2012)

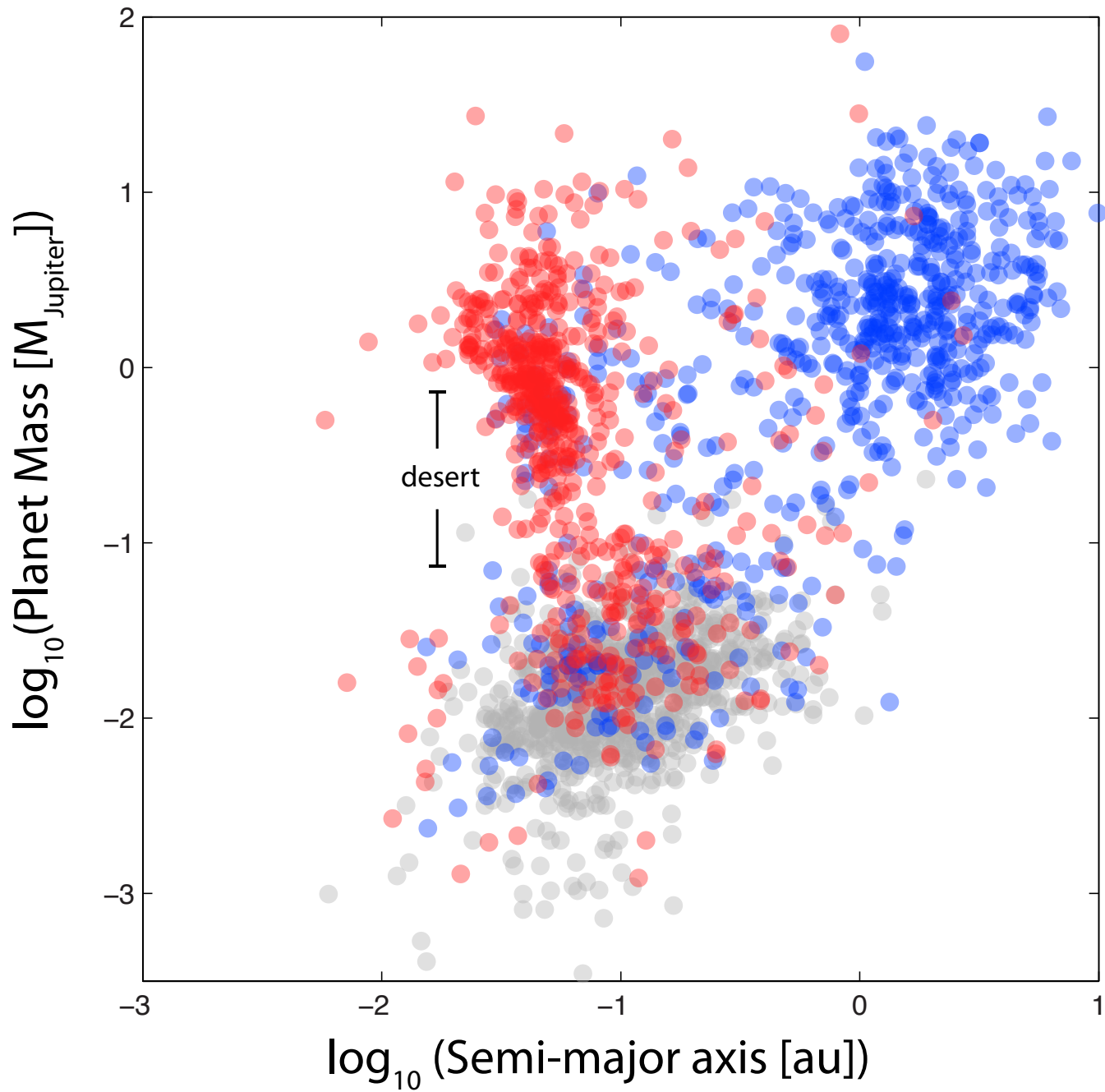
Secular planet-planet interactions (Naoz et al 2011)

Planet-planet scattering (Beauge & Nesvorny 2012)

# In situ formation hypothesis







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power law prediction  
for in situ hot Jupiter formation

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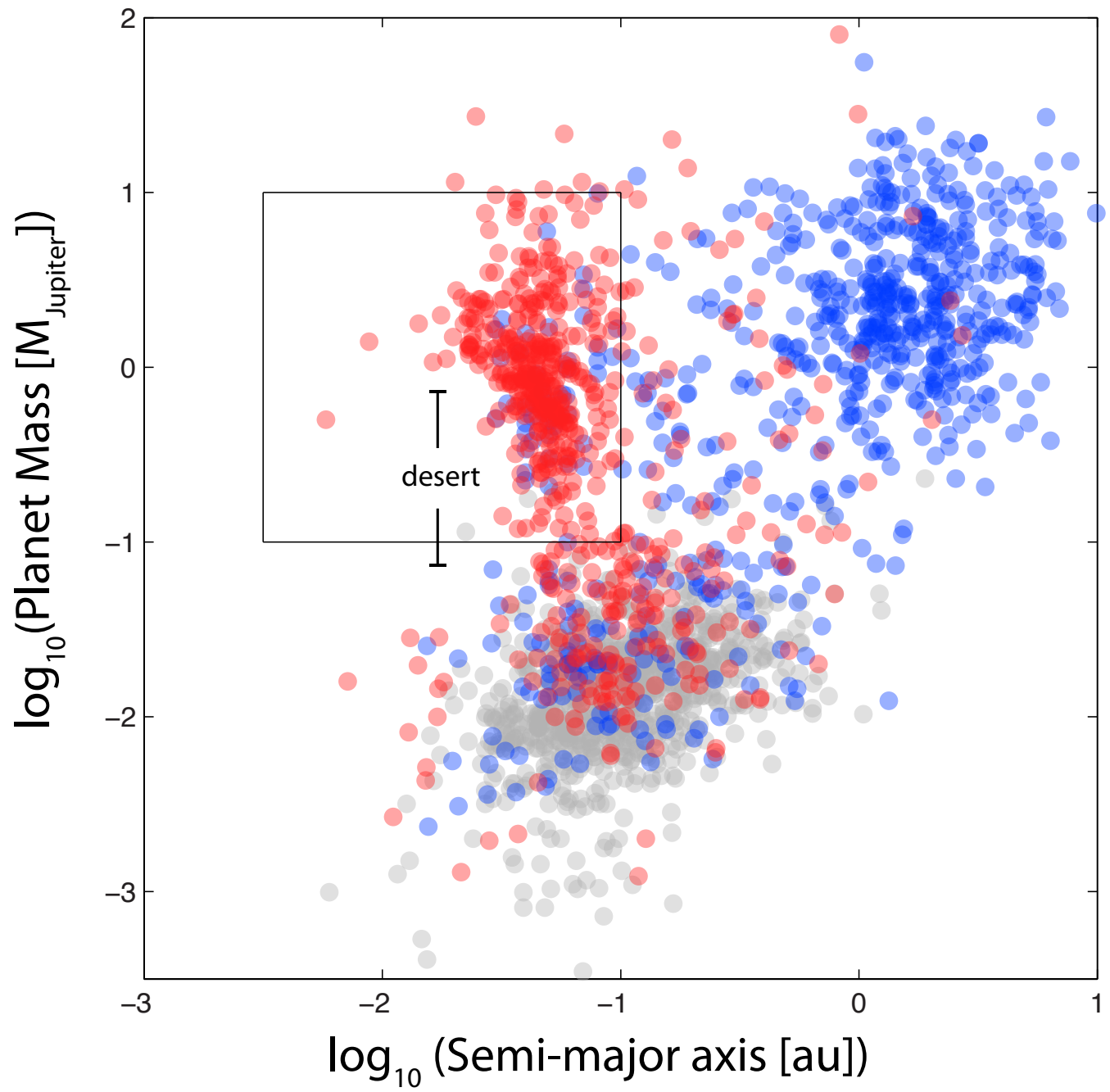
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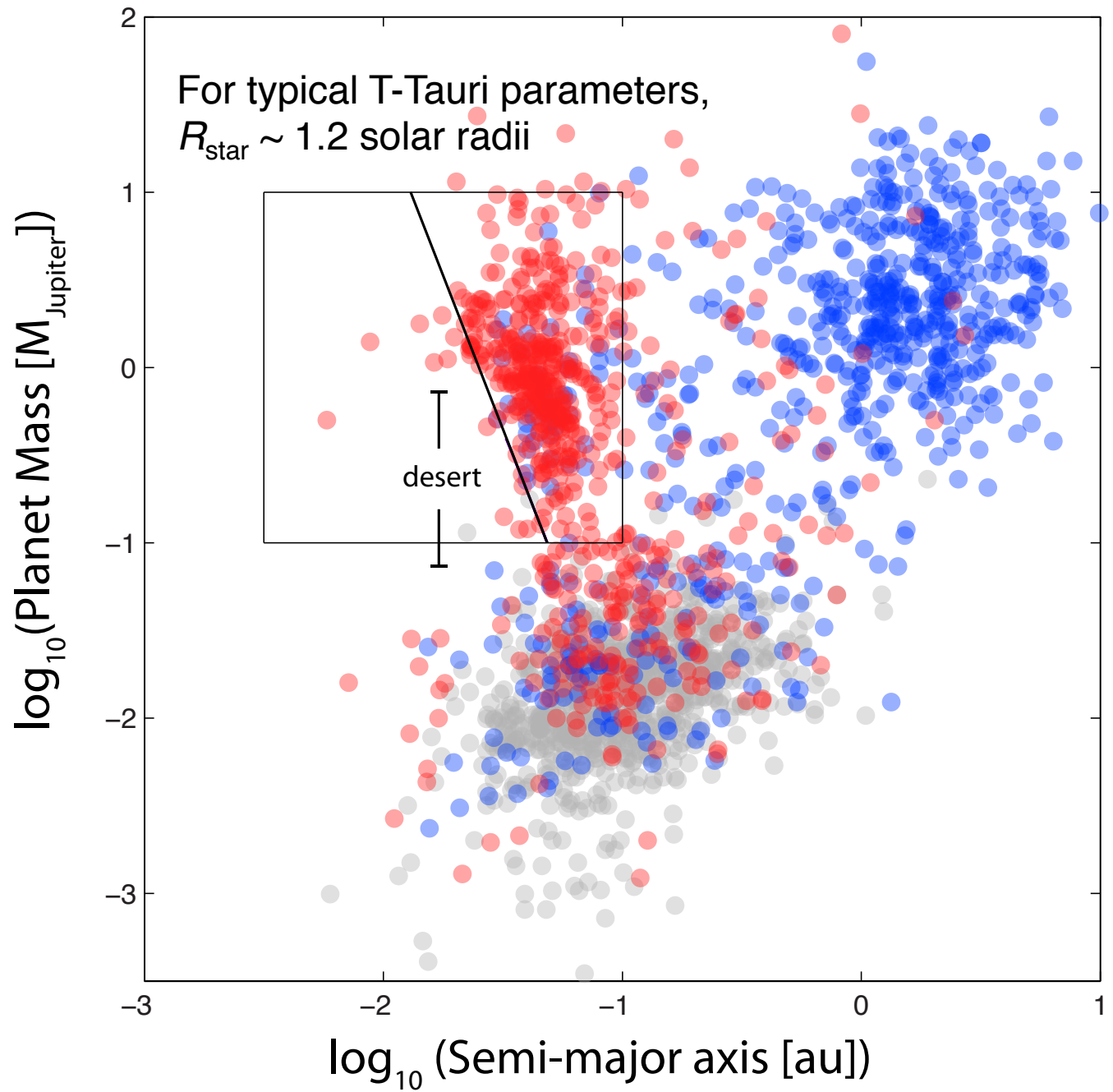
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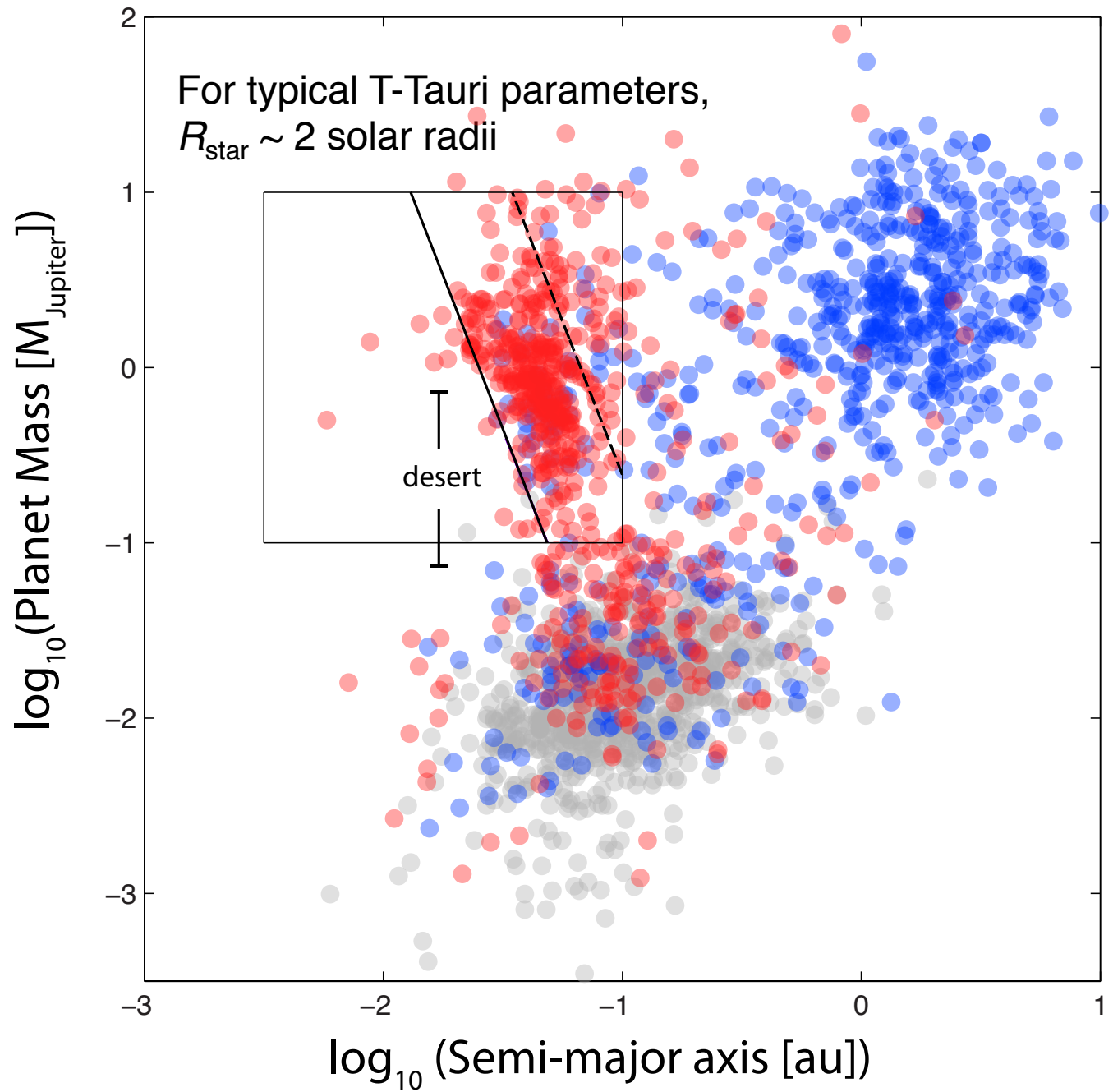
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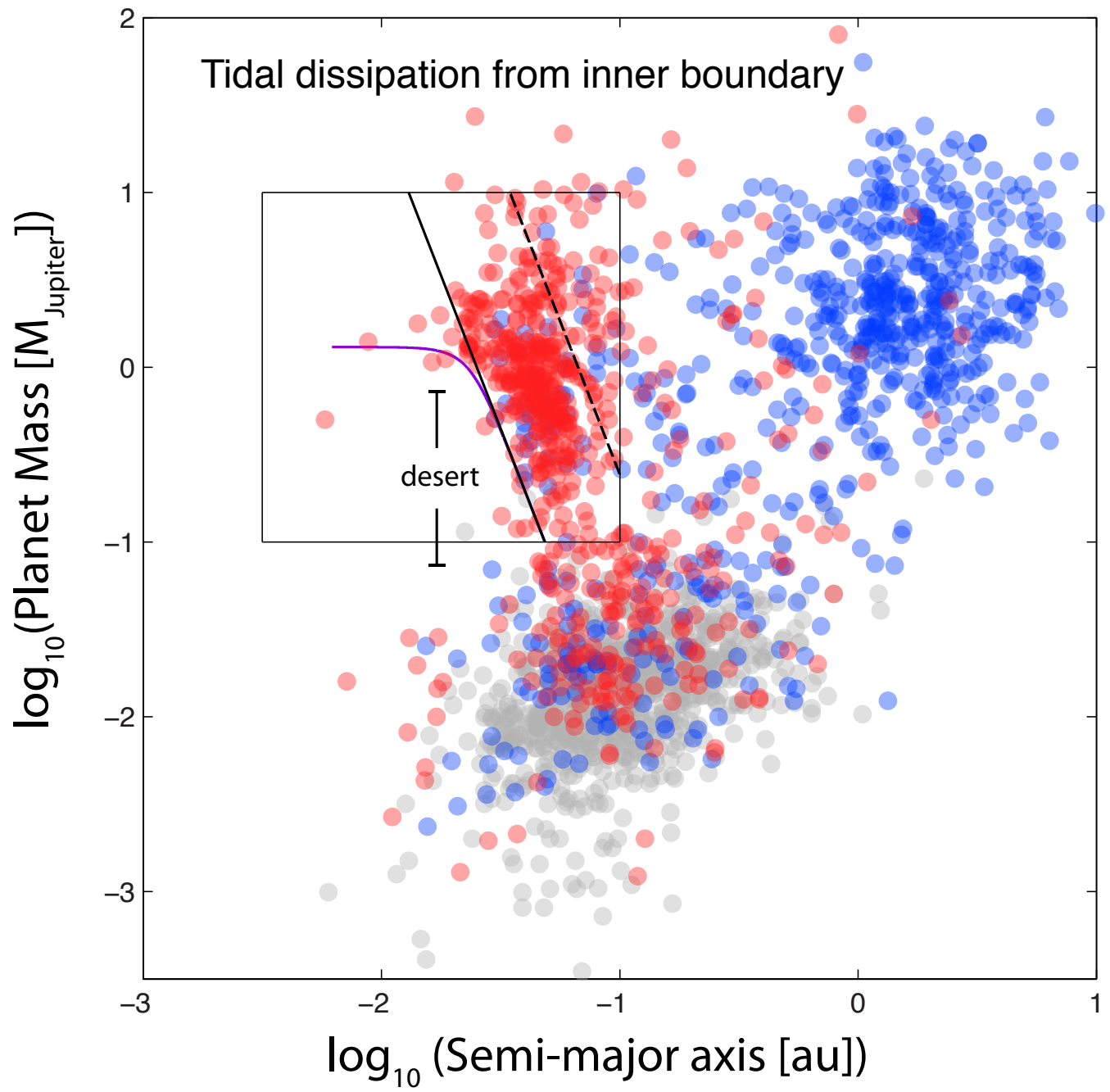


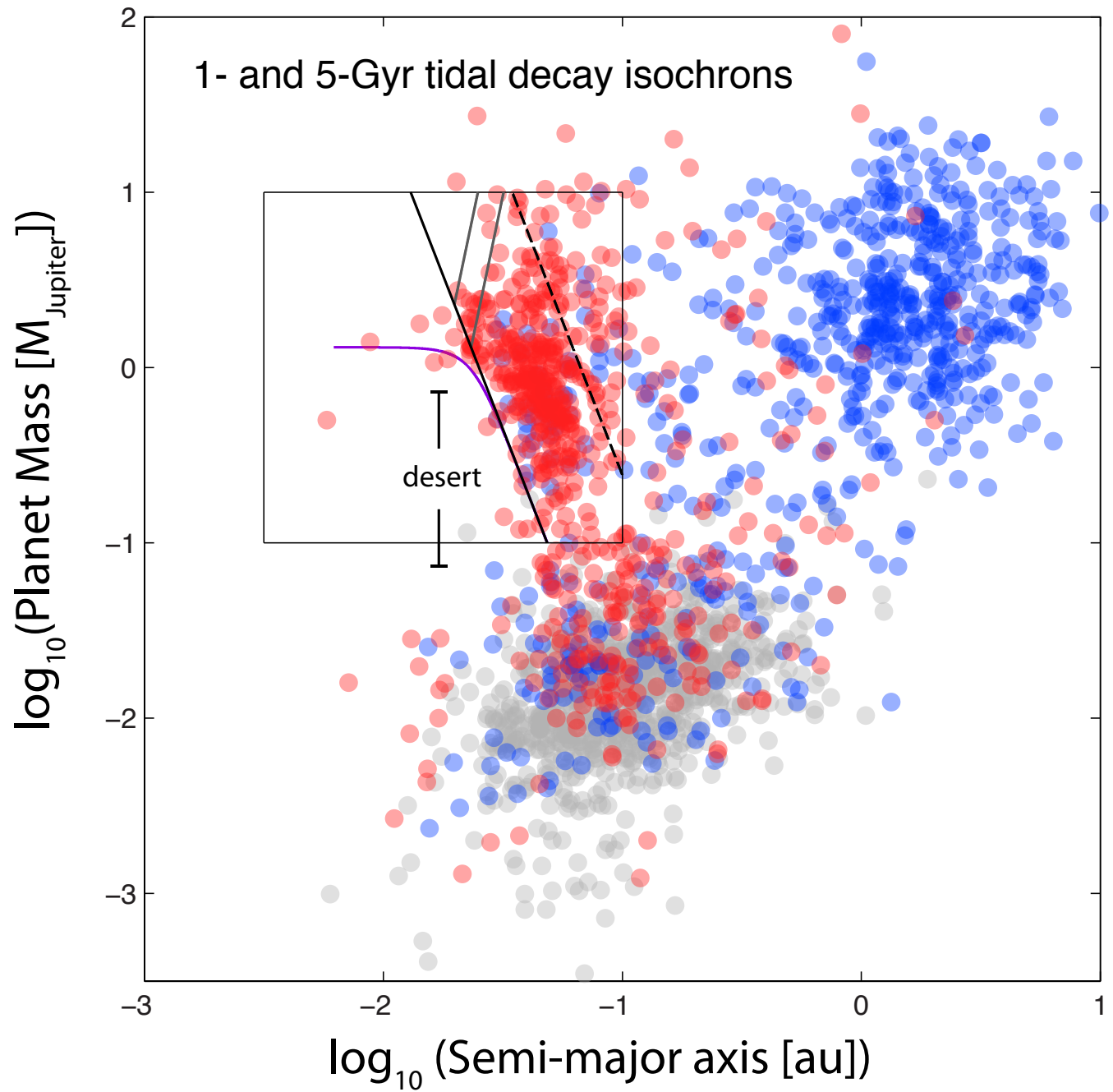
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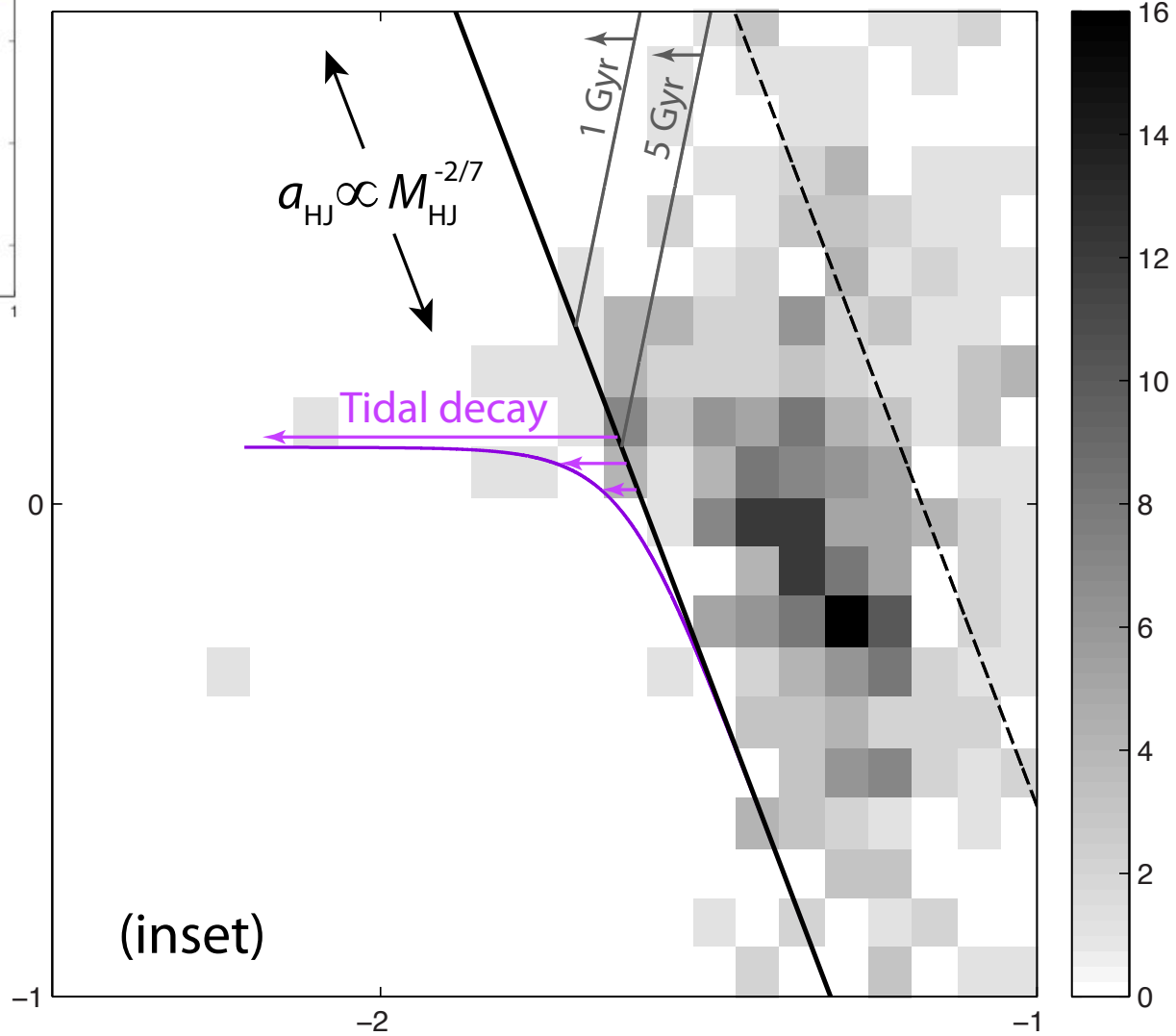
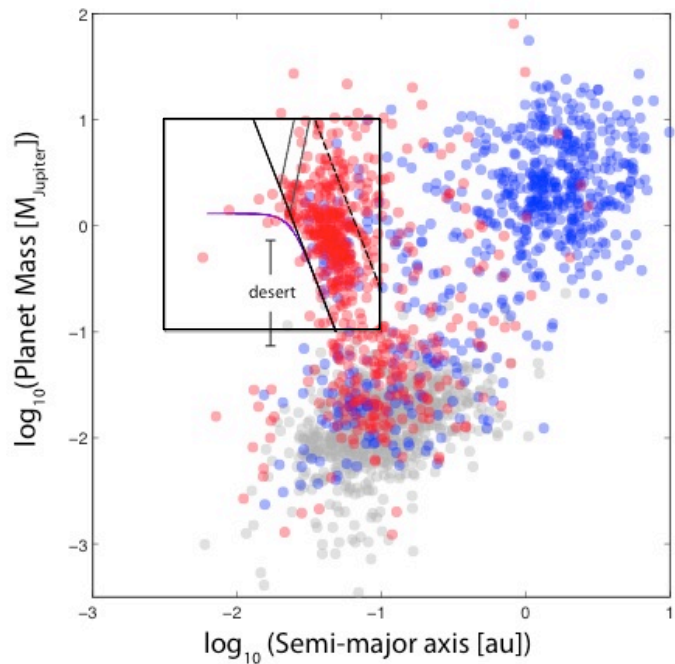














# Conclusion

Derived  $-2/7$  power law + tidal corrections appear to account for the shape of the hot Jupiter population

Suggests in situ formation is dominant mode of formation

Suggests long-range giant planet migration is atypical