

Revisiting the Radius Gap with Gaia DR2

The California-Kepler Survey. VII.

*Precise Planet Radii Leveraging Gaia DR2 Reveal the Stellar
Mass Dependence of the Planet Radius Gap*

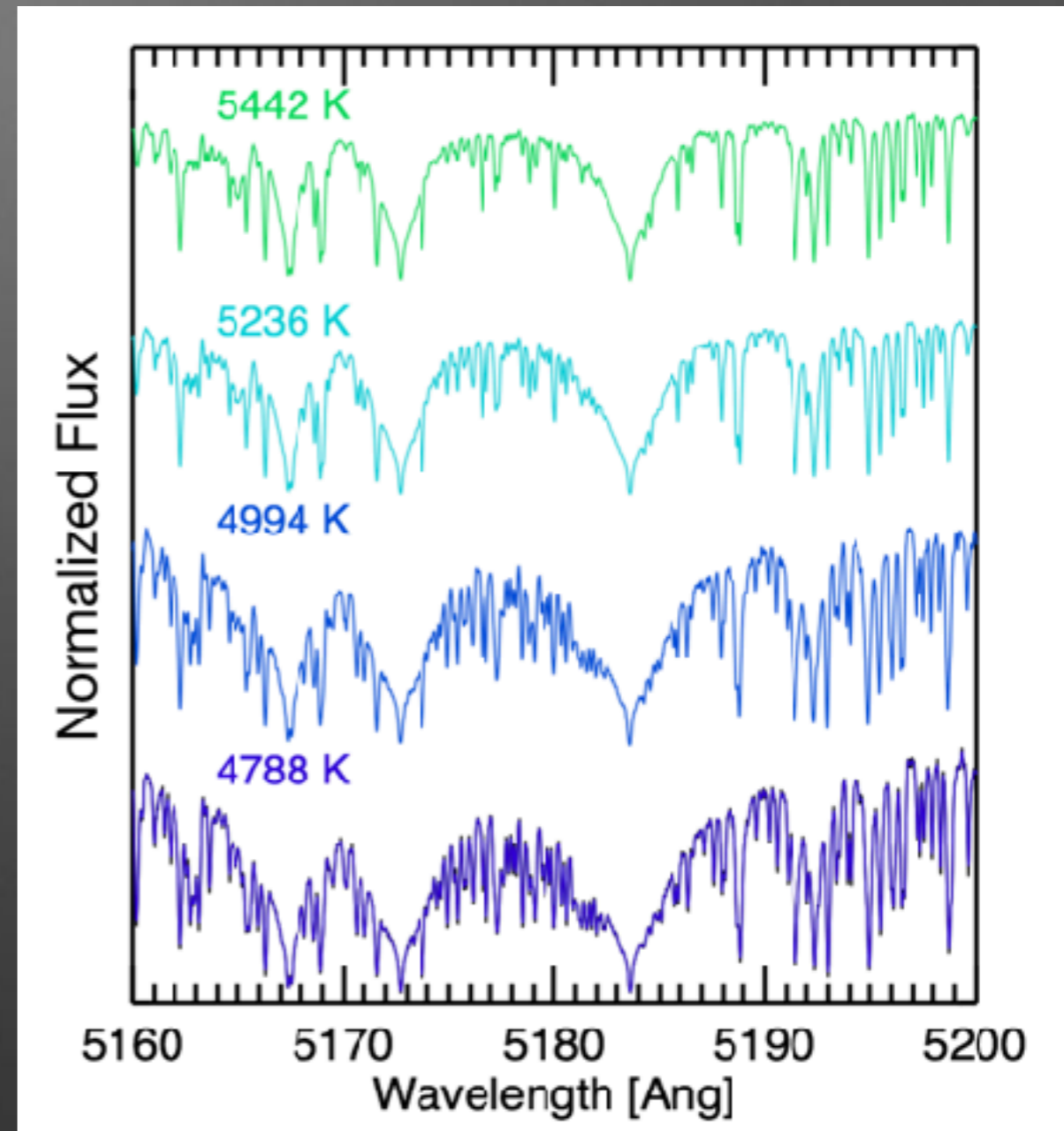
BJ Fulton & Erik Petigura
arXiv:1805.01453 (in review)

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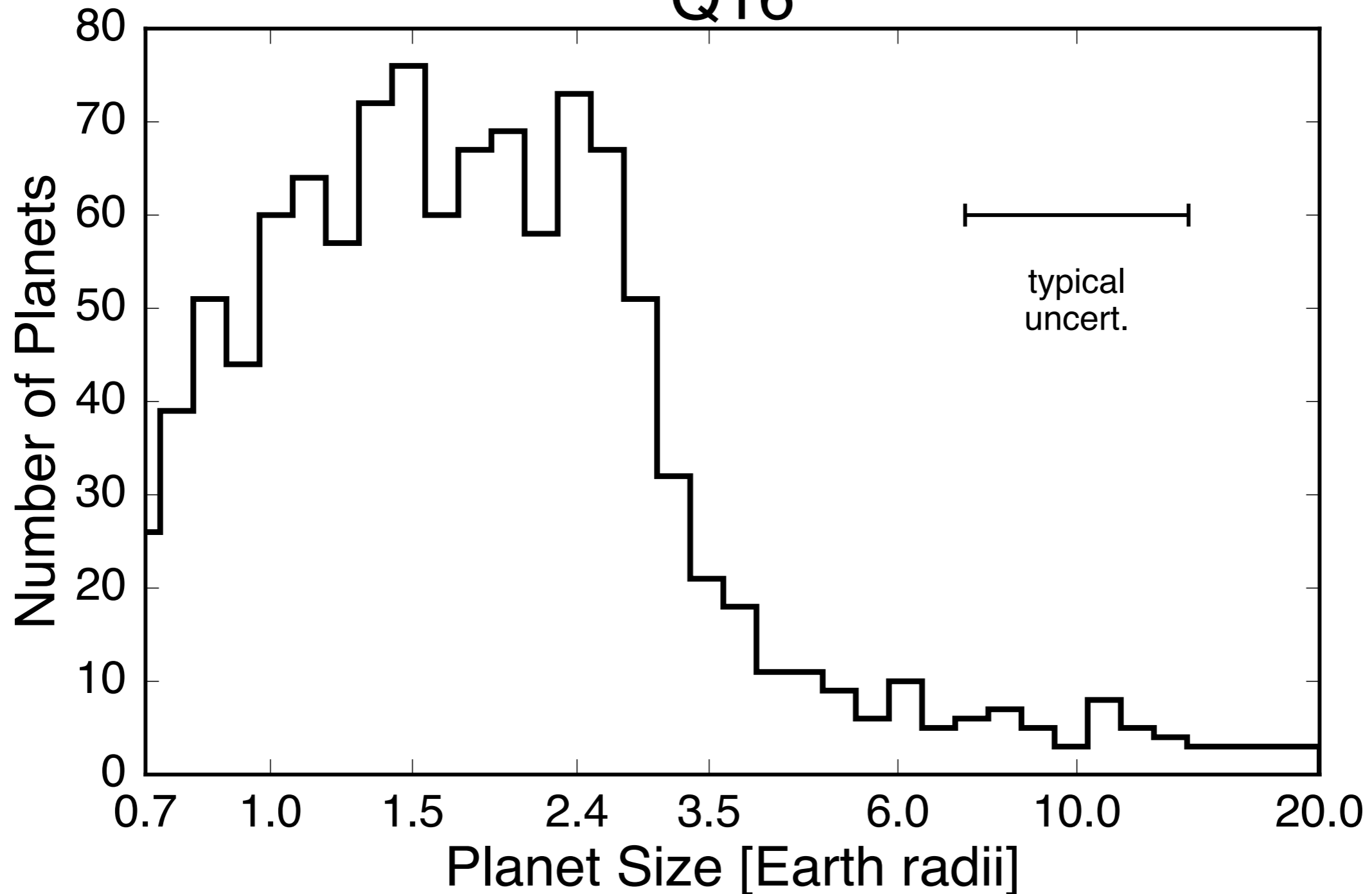
The California-Kepler Survey

- Keck/HIRES high-resolution spectra of 1305 stars hosting 2025 planet candidates
- Precision spectroscopy:
 - T_{eff} , $\log g$, Fe/H, mass, radius, $v \sin i$
 - Stellar radius precision: 39% \rightarrow 10%



Petigura et al. (2017)

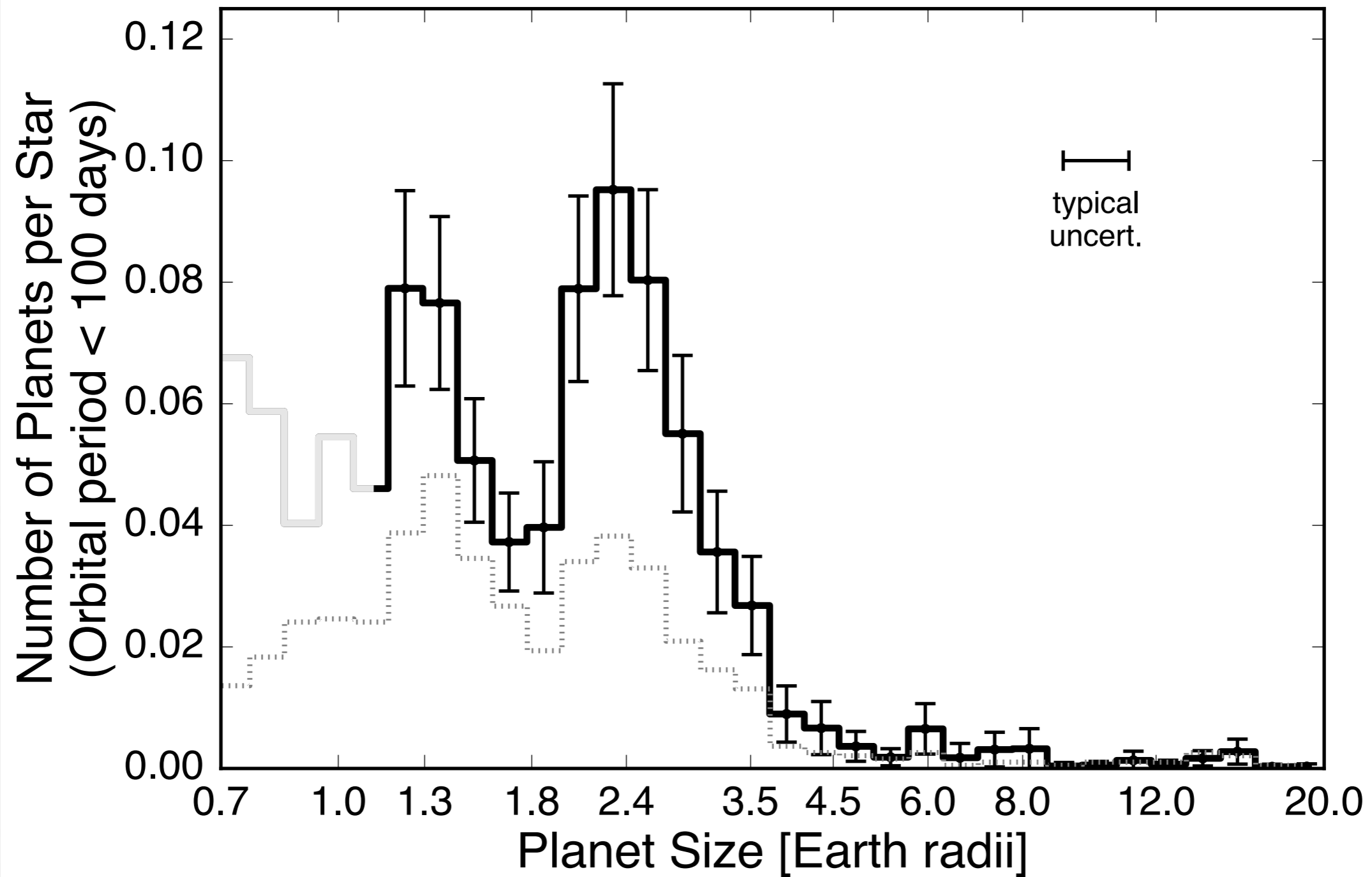
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Huber et al. (2014); Mullally et al. (2015)

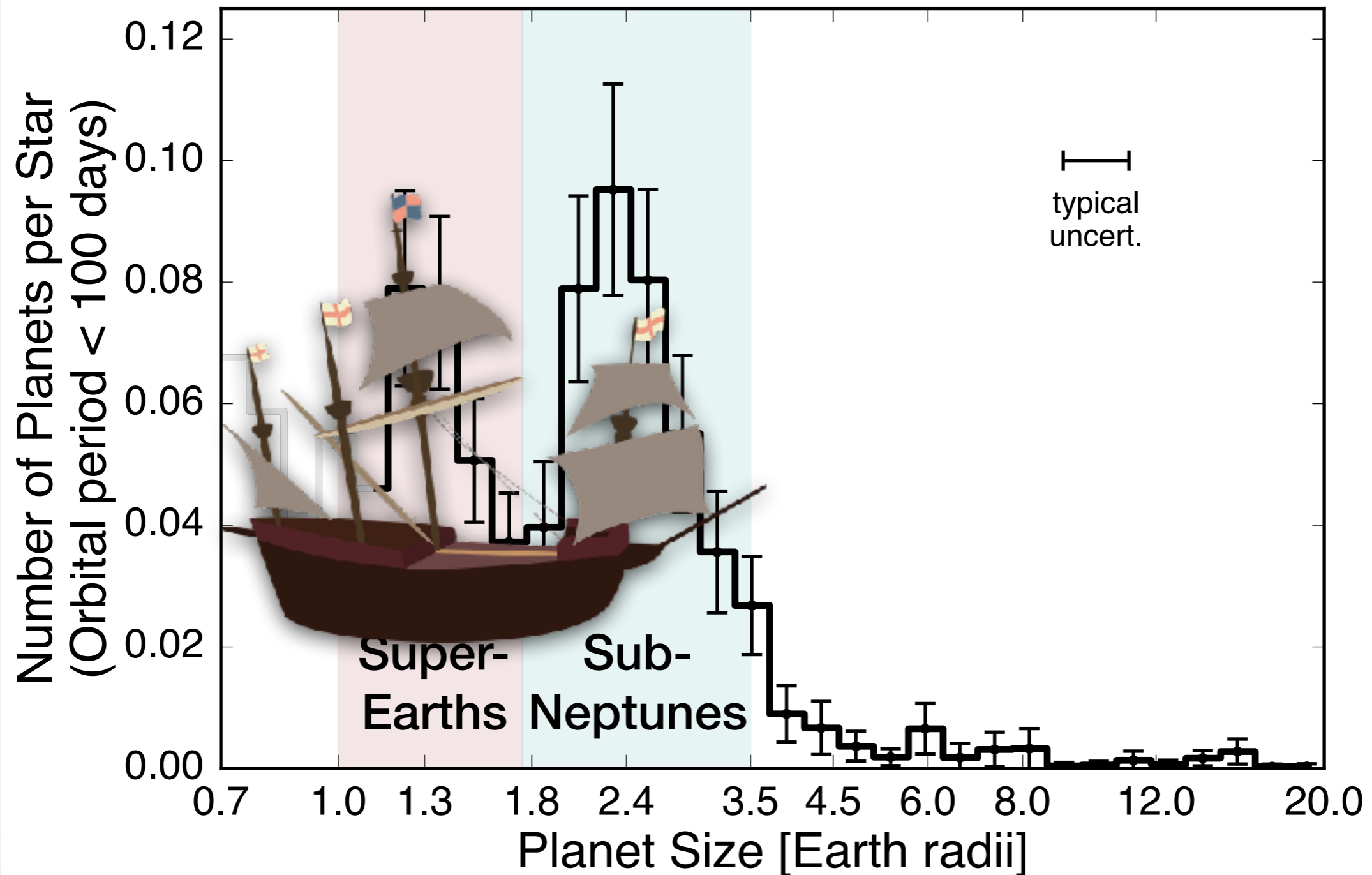
Johnson, Petigura et al. (2017)

The Radius Gap



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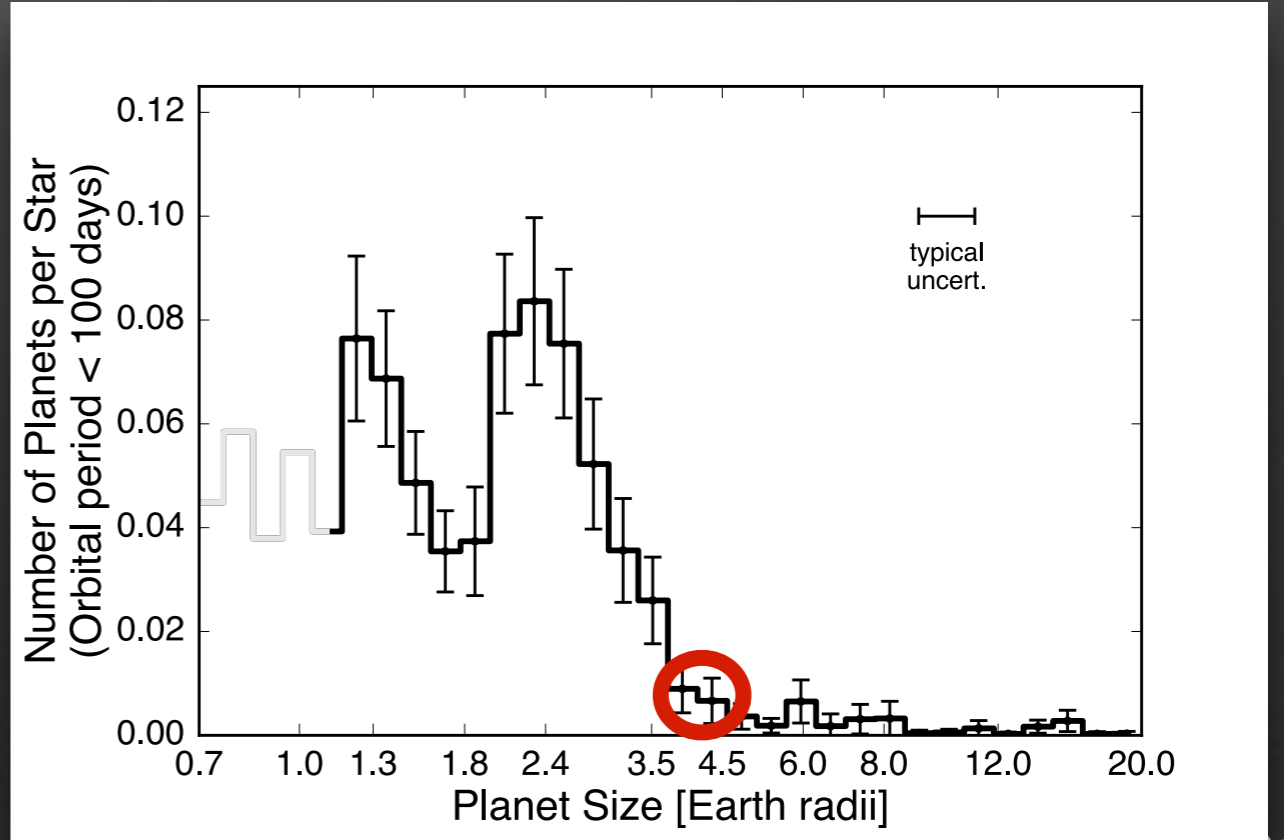
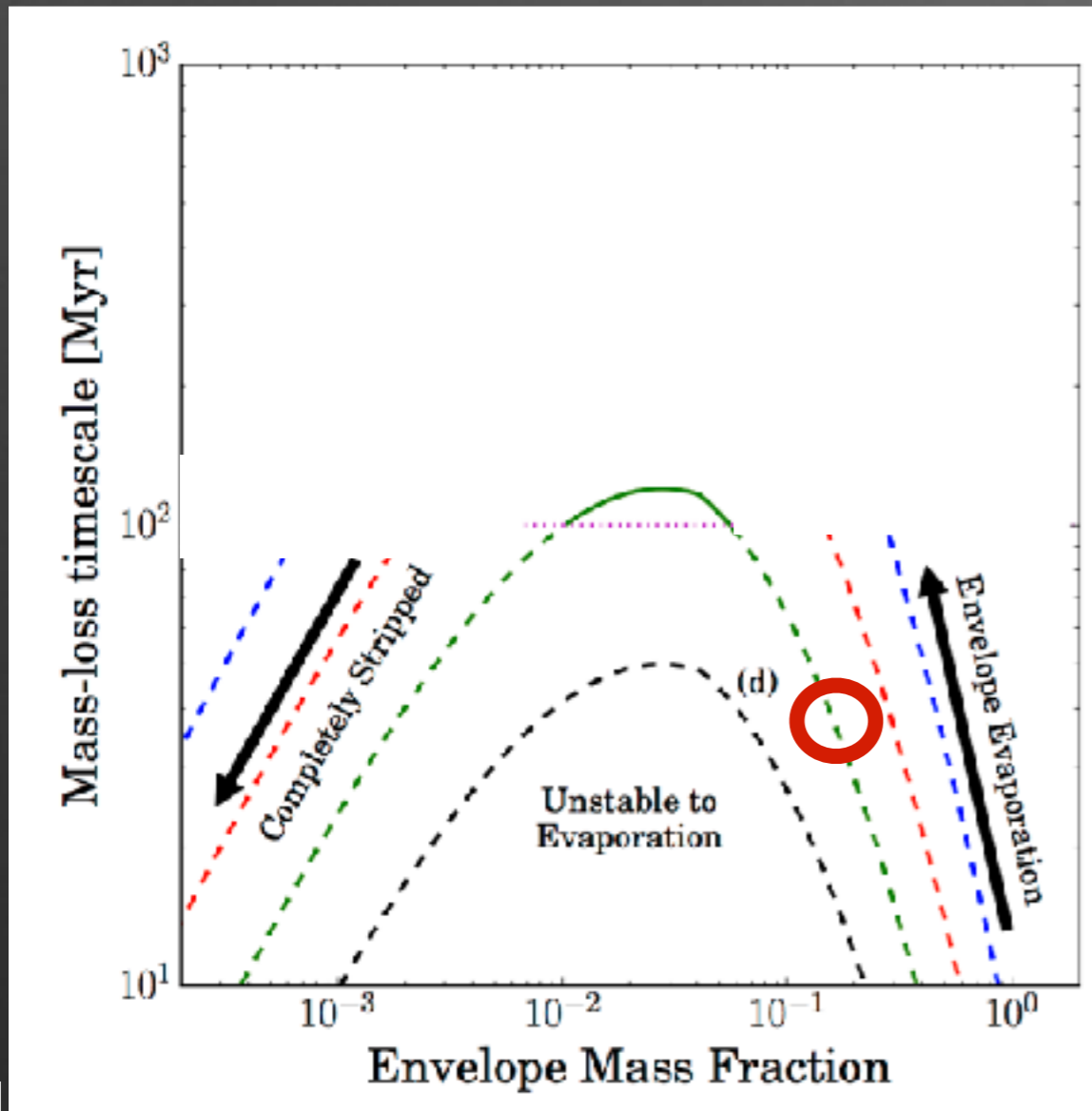
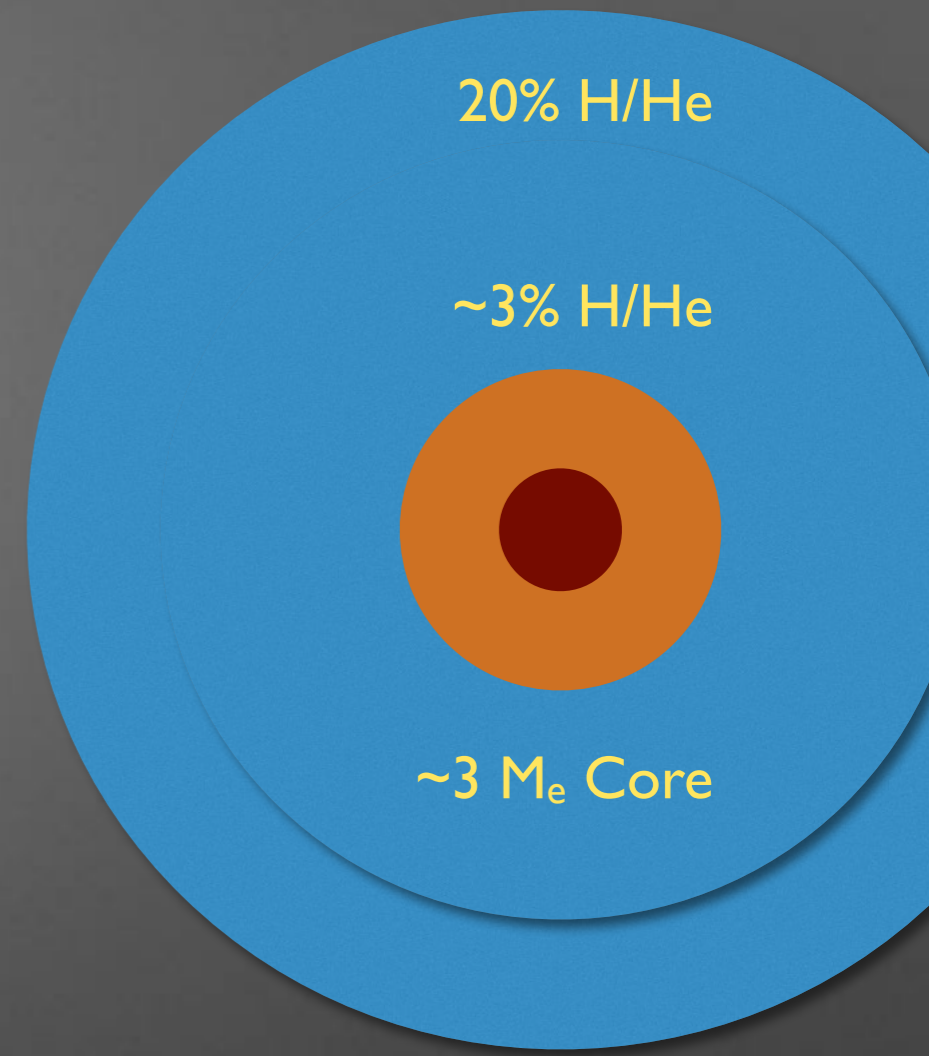
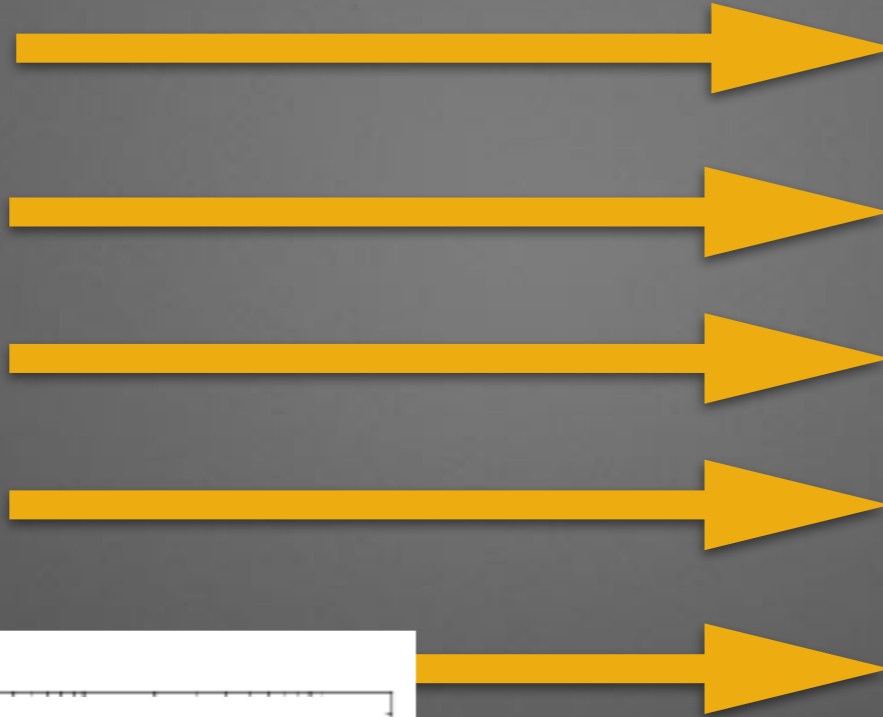
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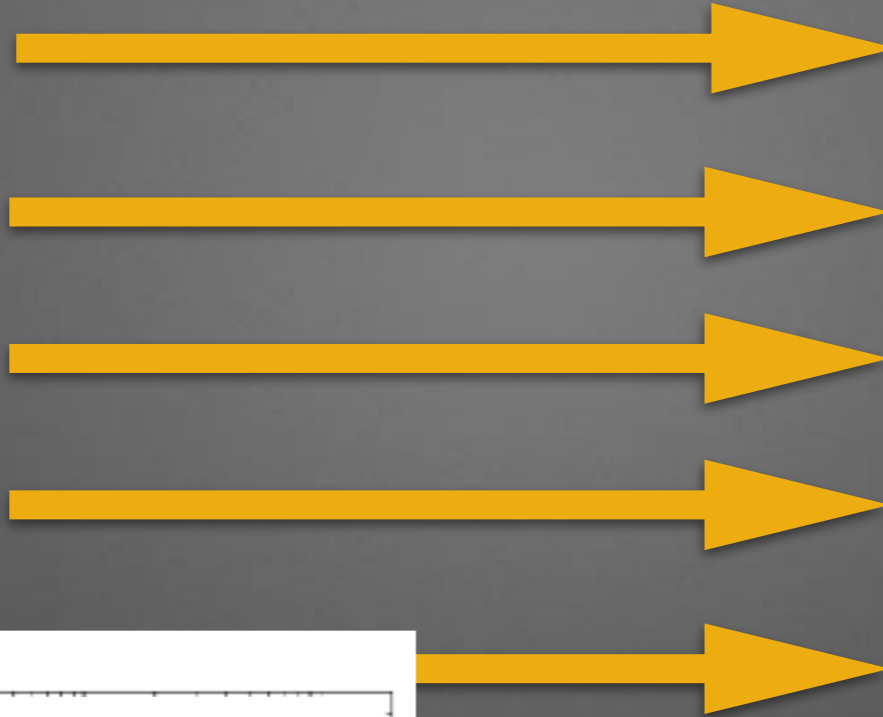


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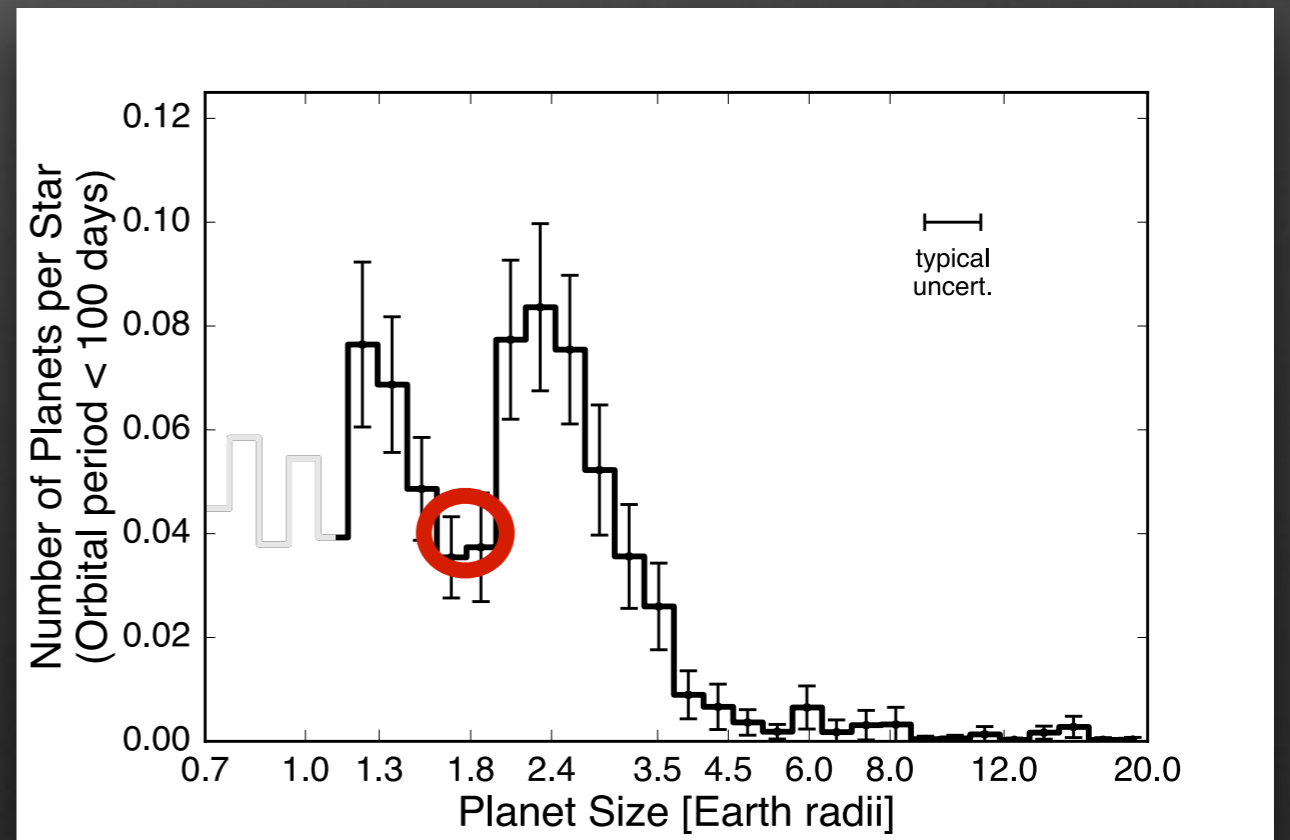
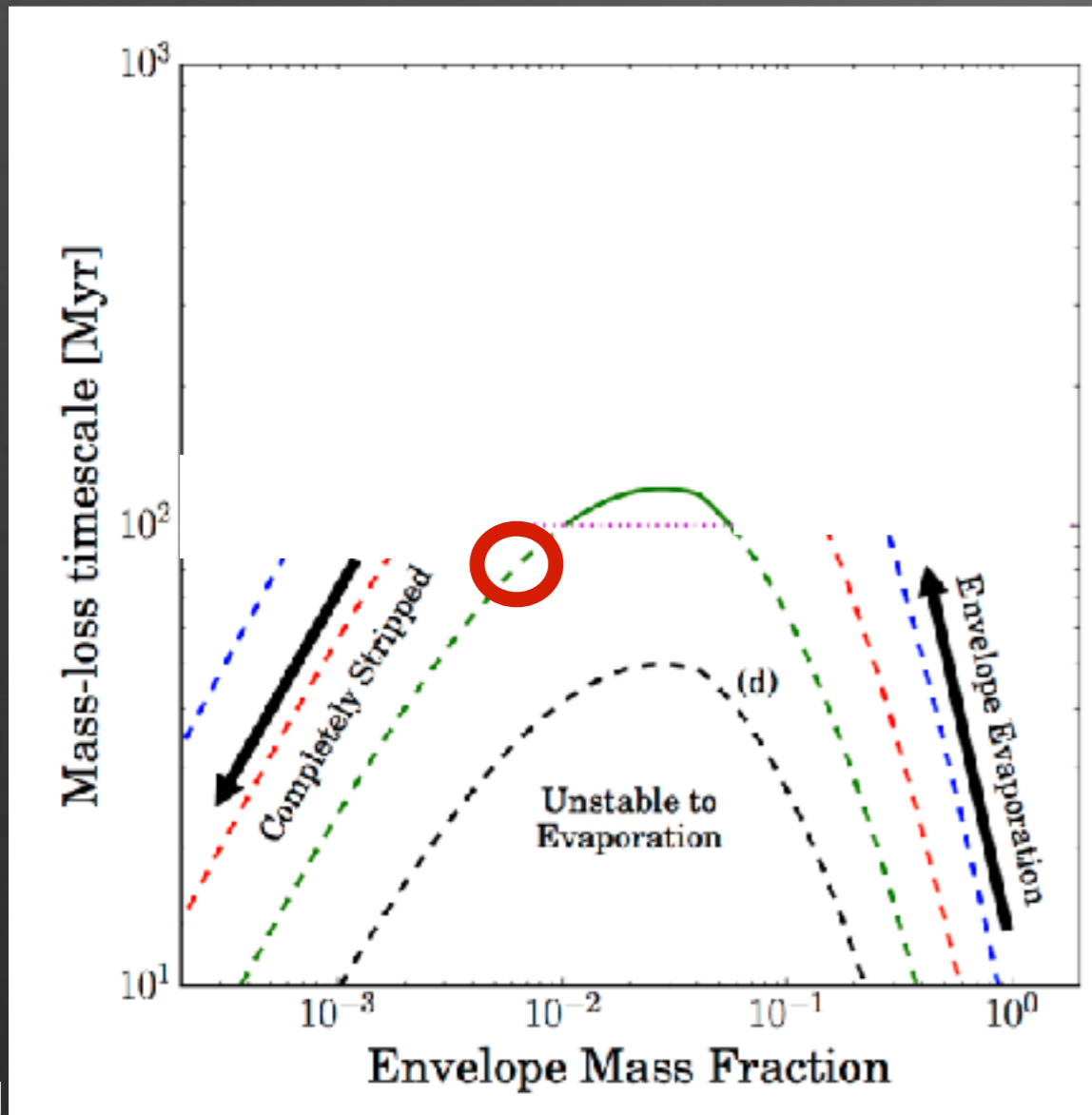


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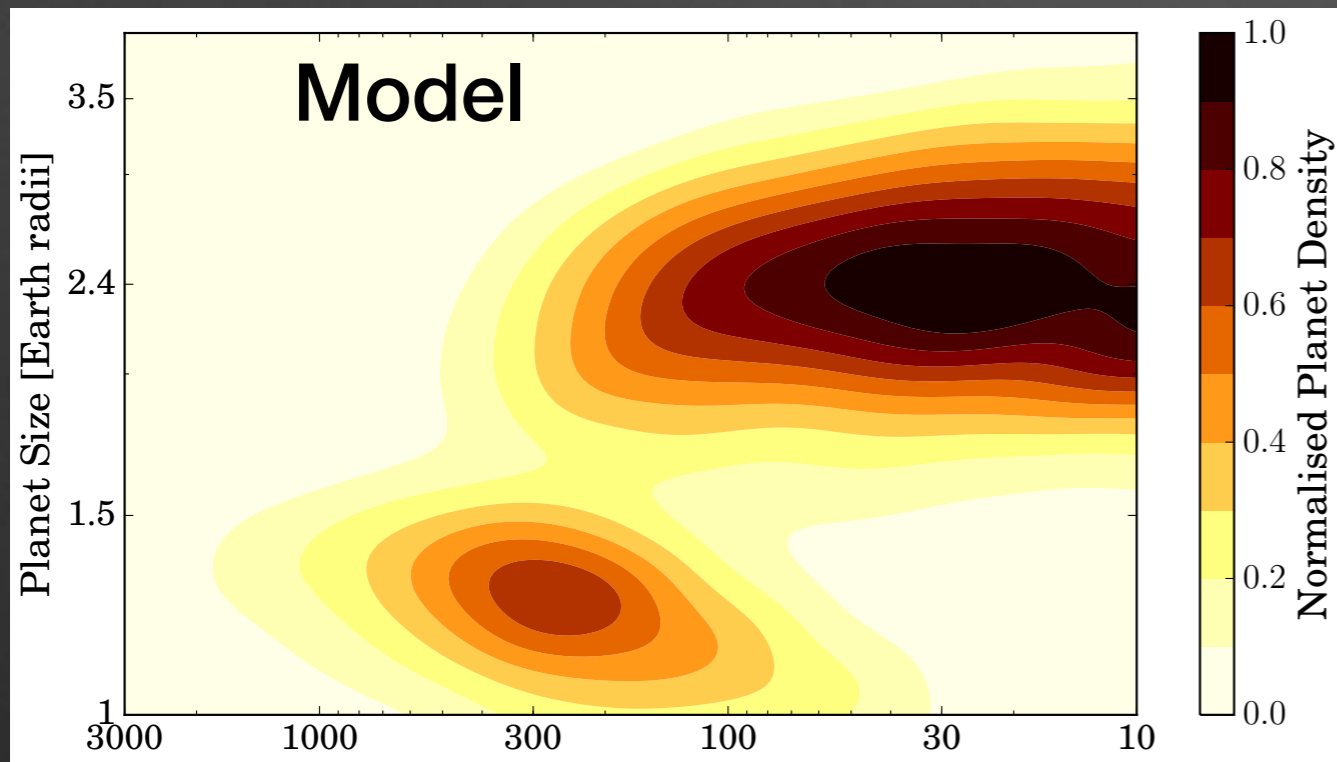
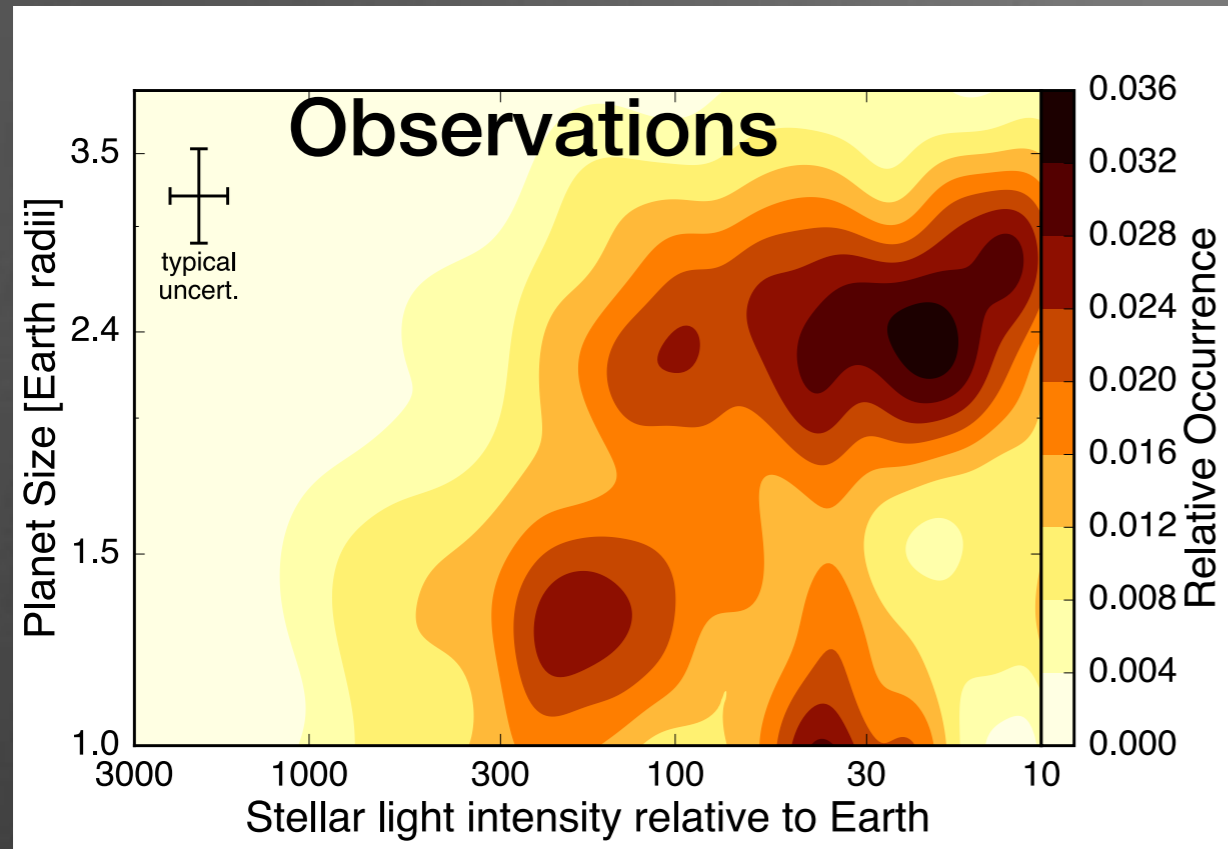
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Photoevaporation

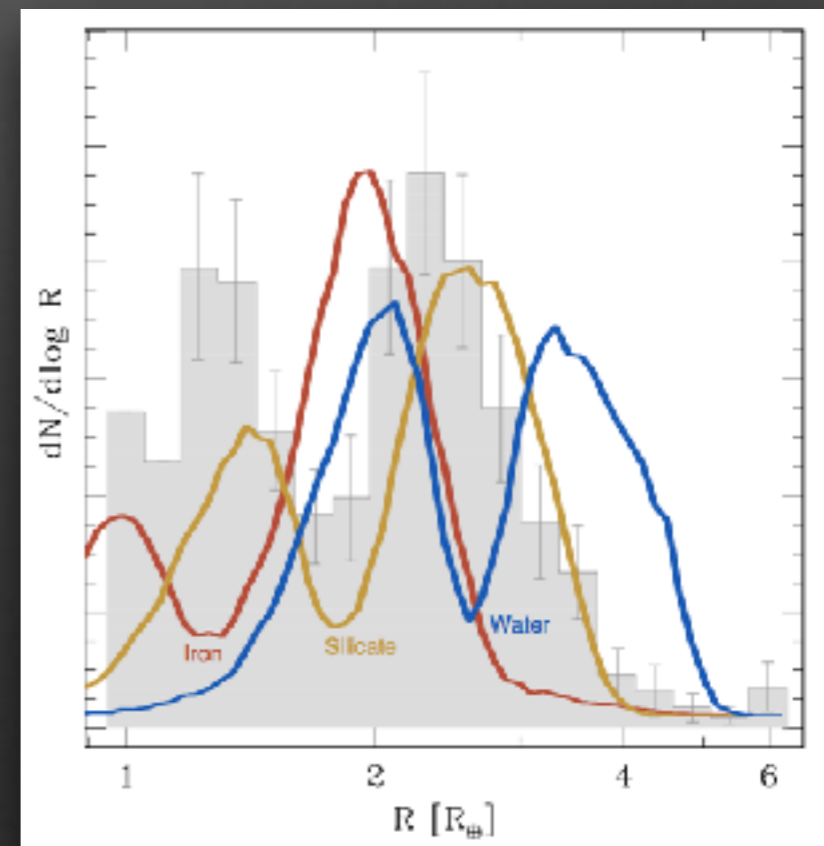
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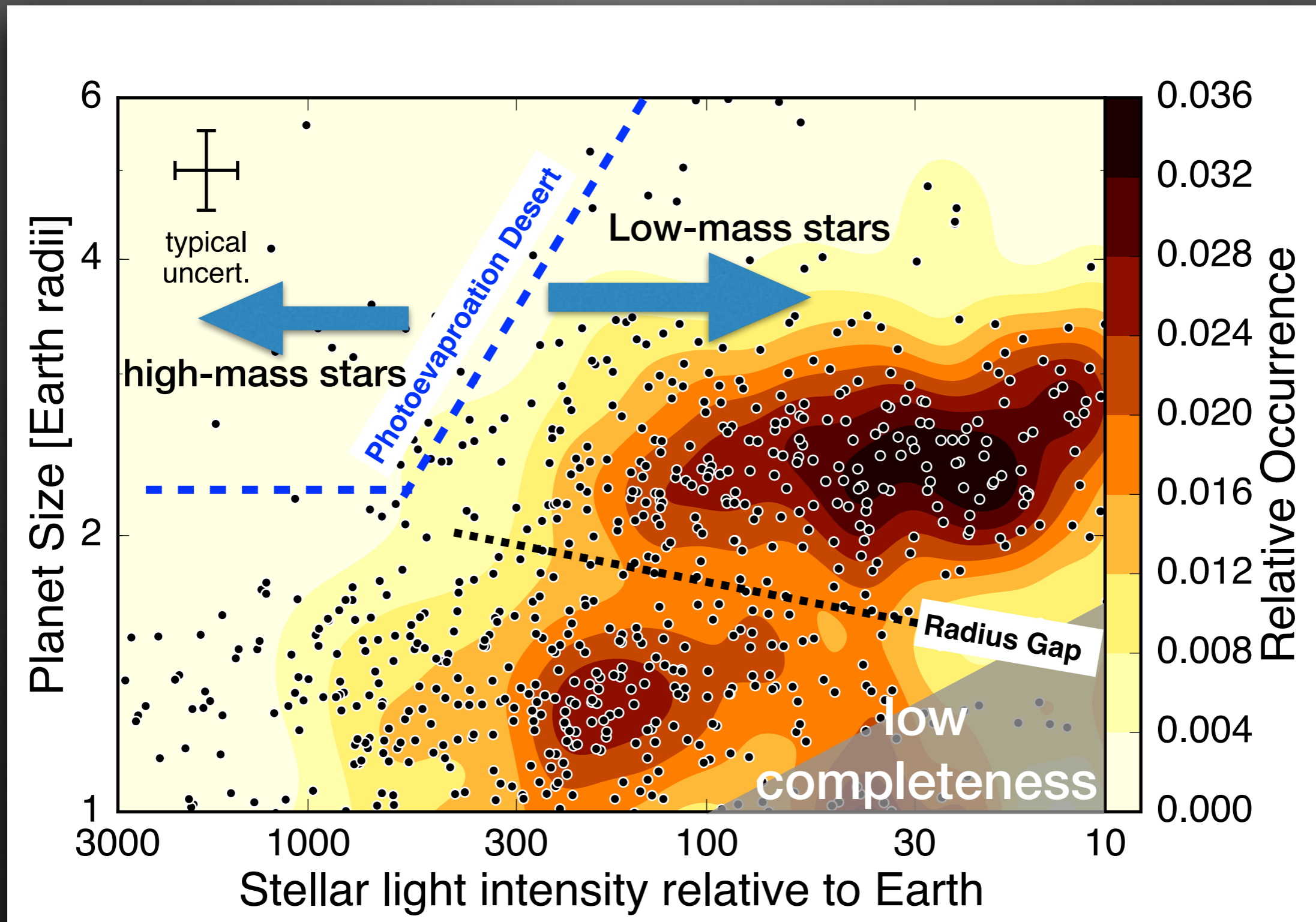
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Major Implications

- Constrains core mass distribution
- Earth-density cores (water-poor)
- Large scale migration after 100 Myr is uncommon



Flux Dependency



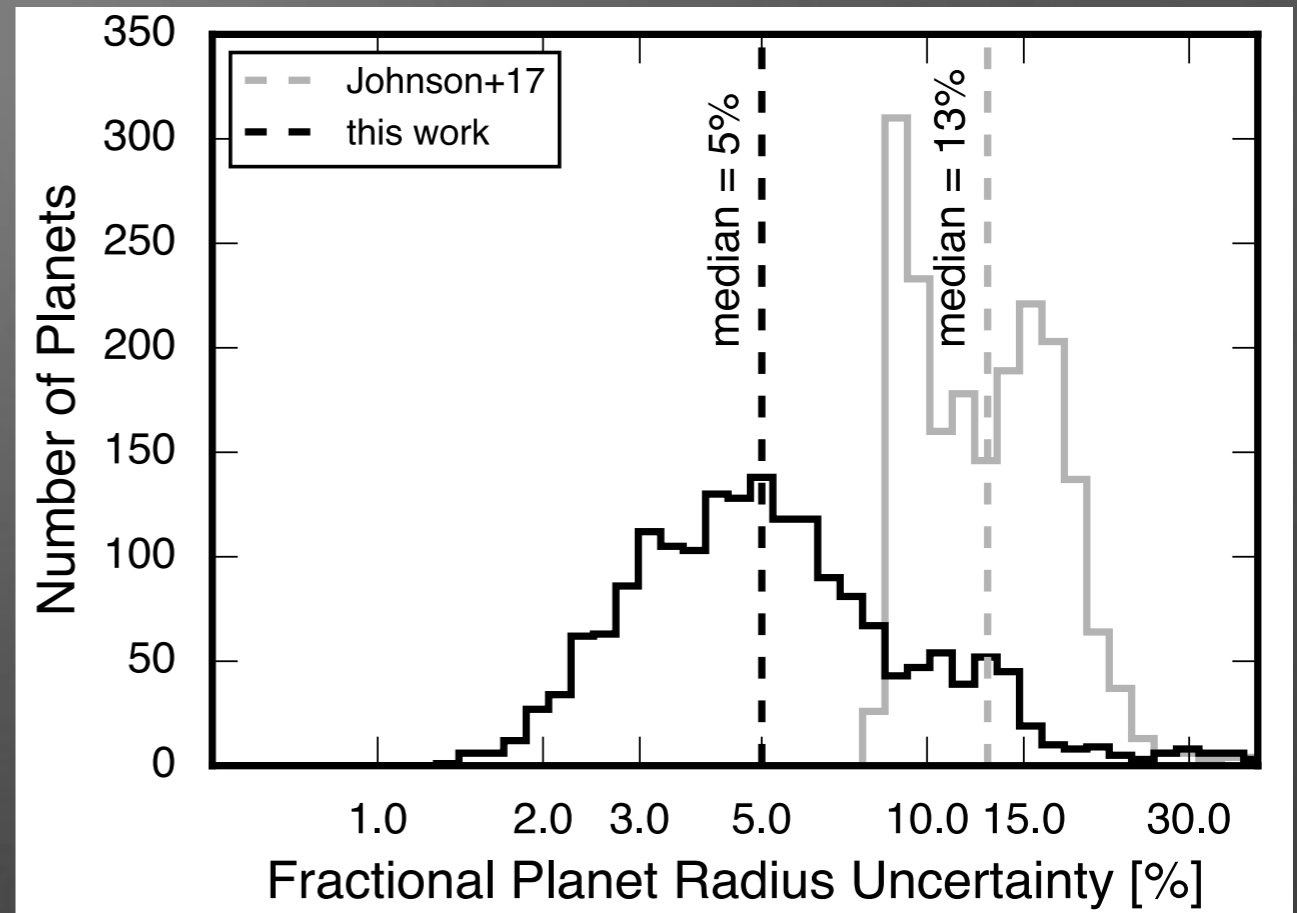
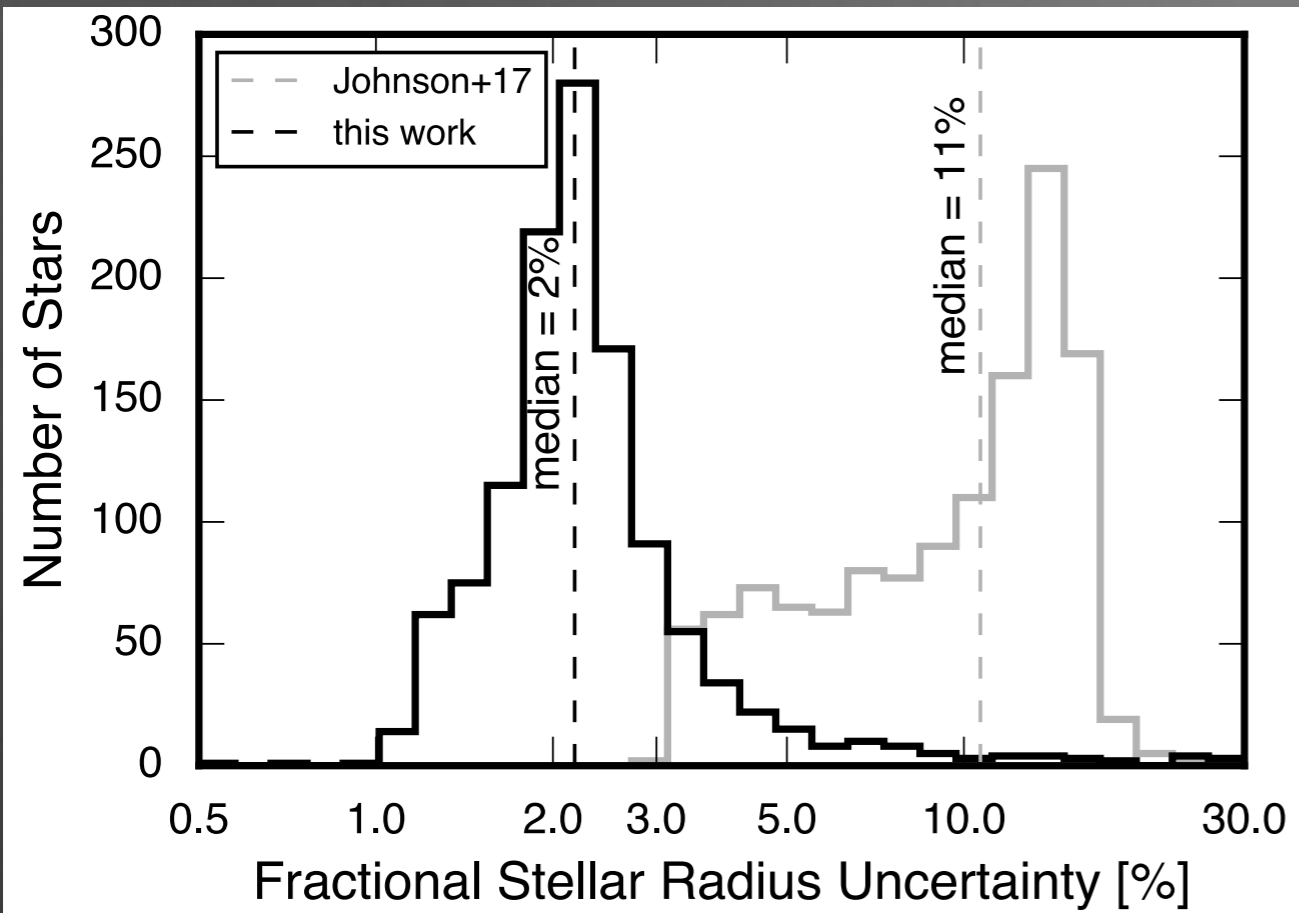
Gaia DR2



→ HOW MANY STARS WILL THERE BE IN THE SECOND GAIA DATA RELEASE?



Spectroscopy + Parallax



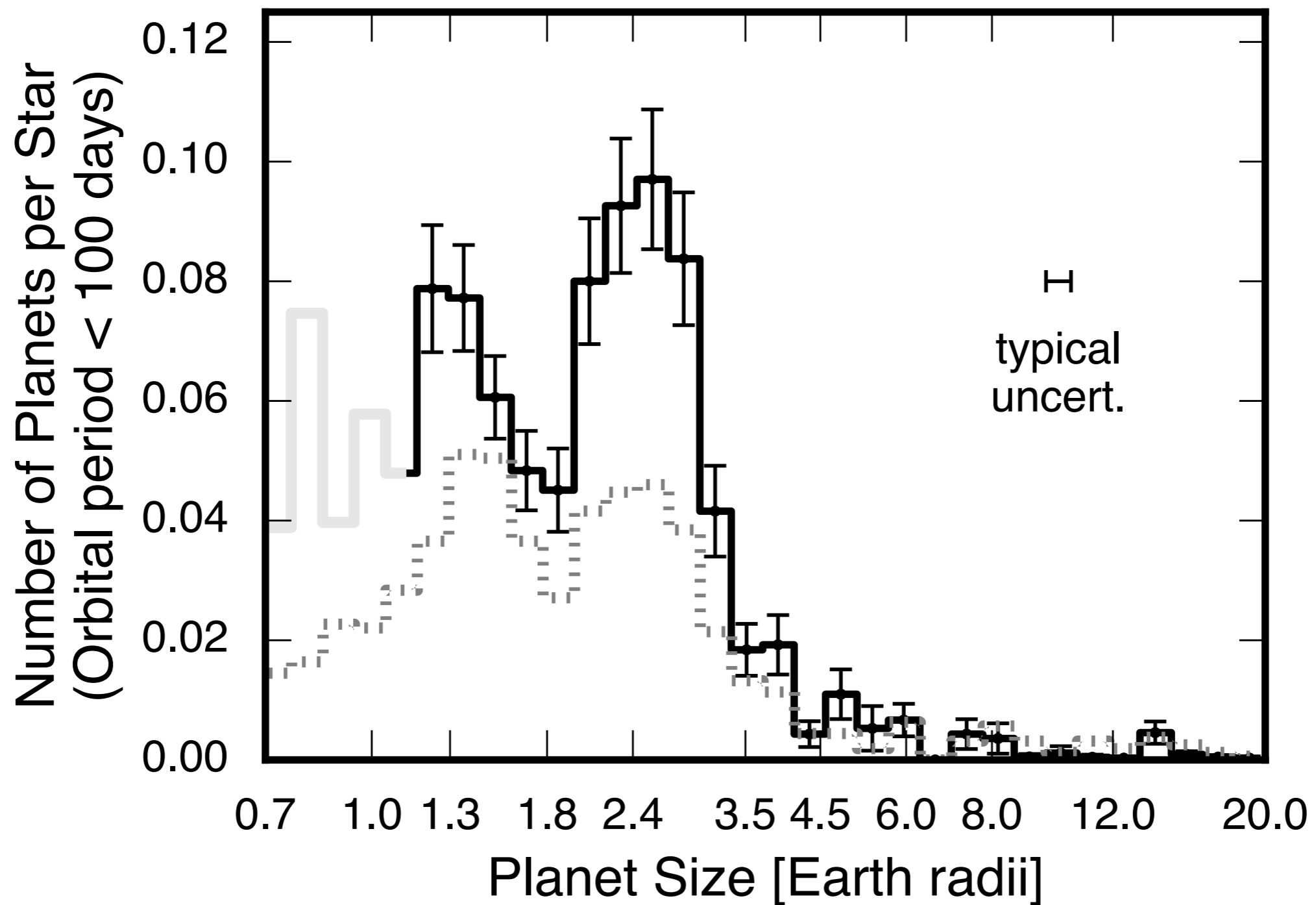
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Updated stellar and planetary parameters available upon request prior to publication

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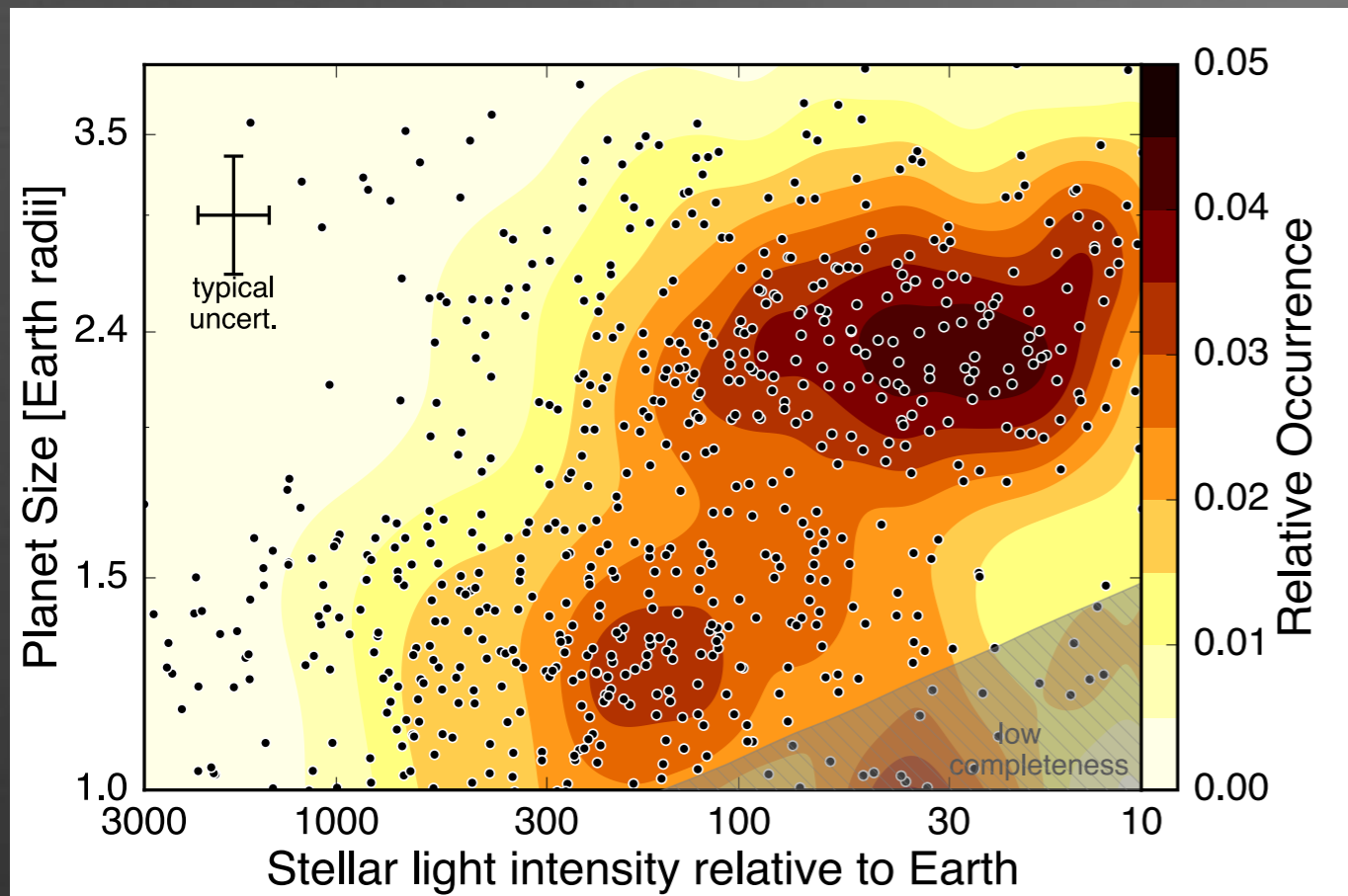
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Radius Distribution



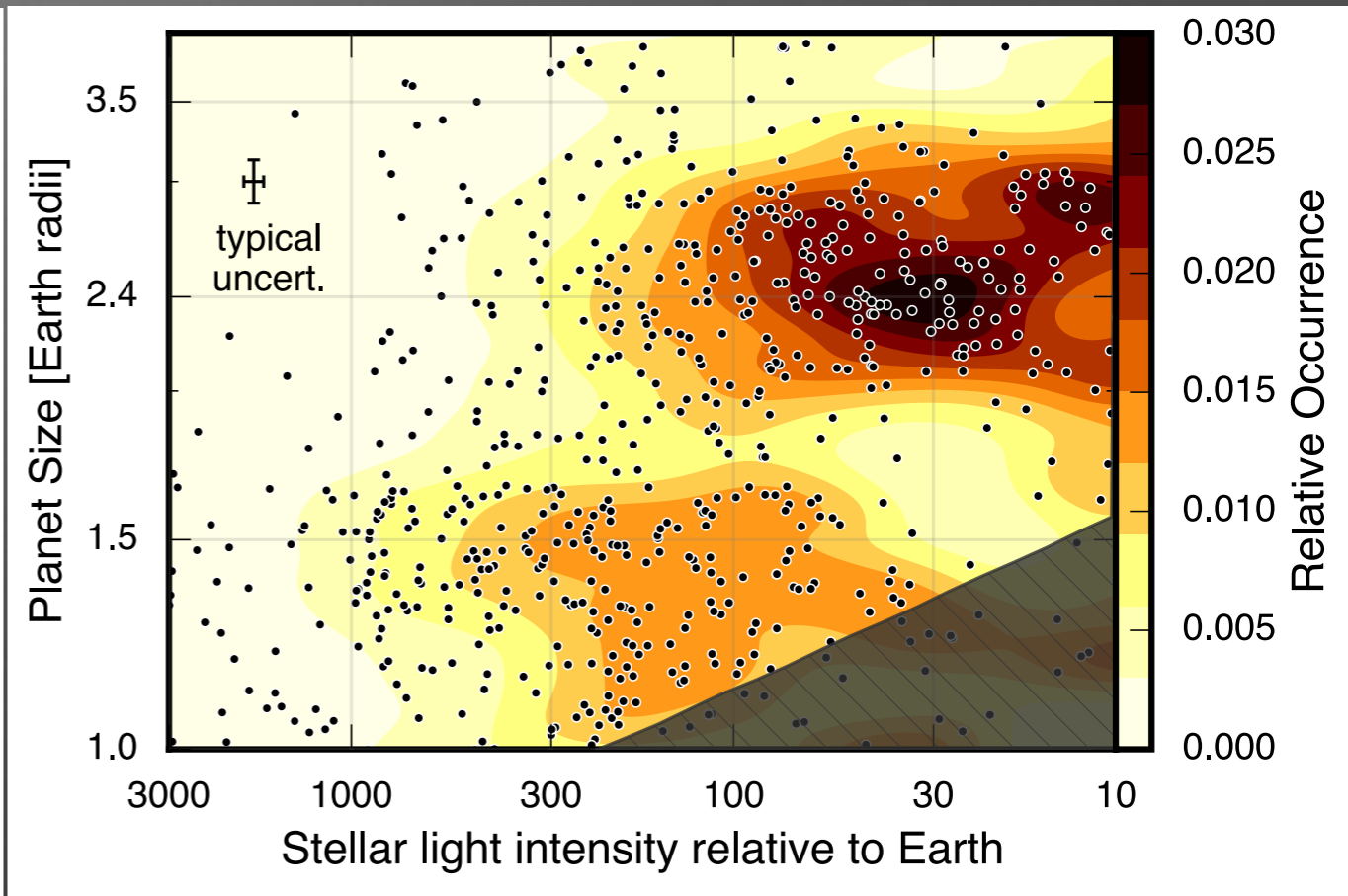
Radius Distribution

CKS Only



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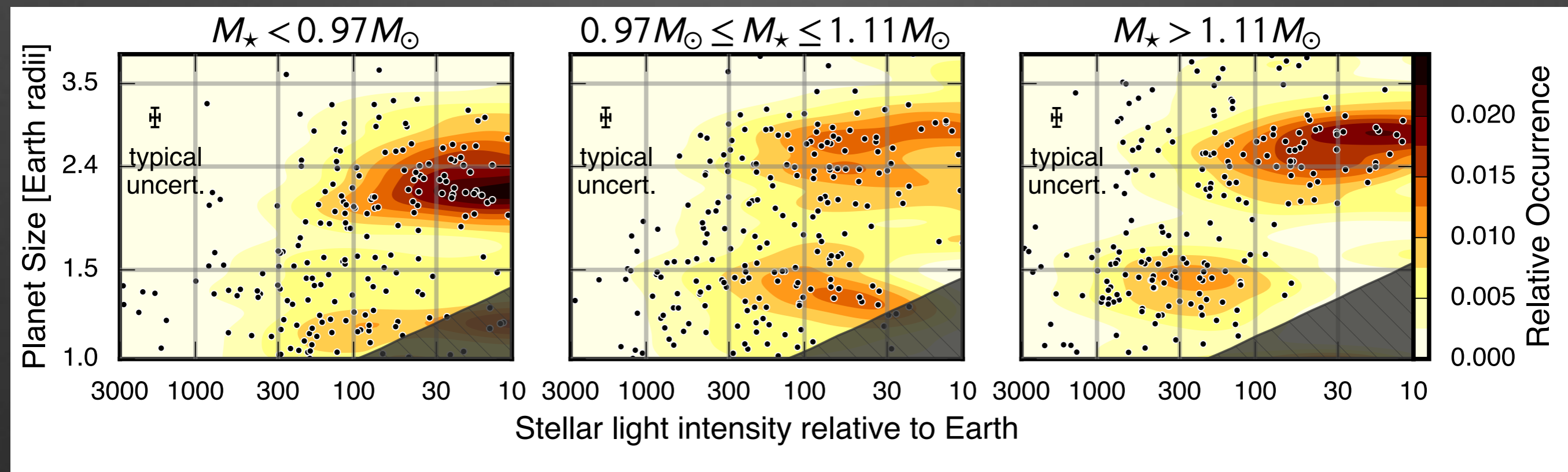
CKS + Gaia



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Stellar Mass Dependence

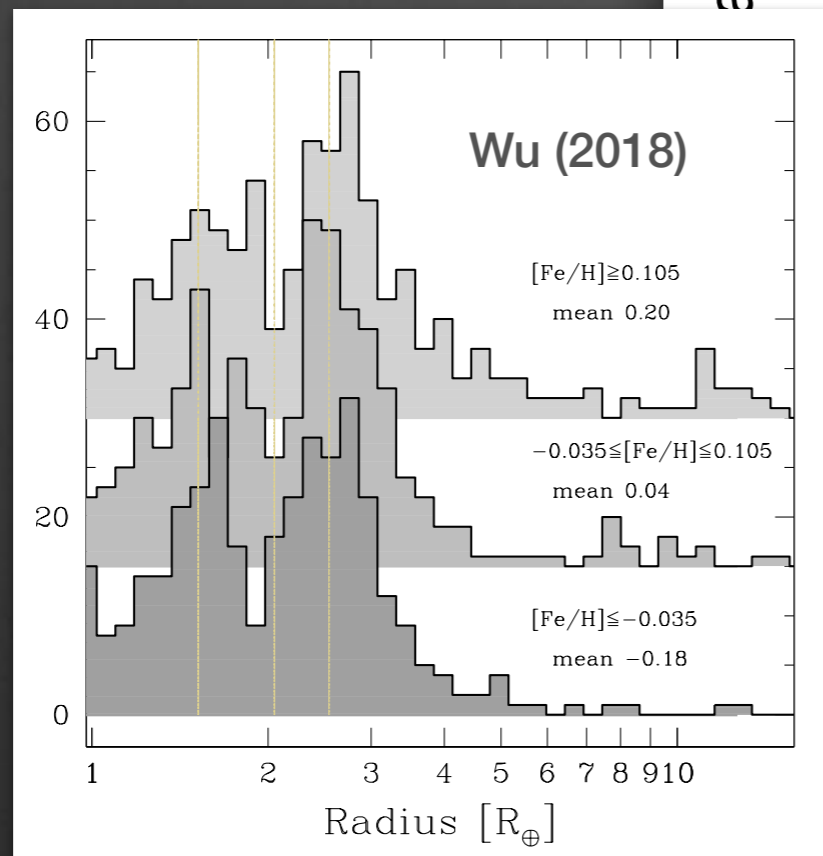
- Photoevaporation desert extends to lower fluxes for more massive stars
- Gap and planets are larger around more massive hosts
- Populations are split more cleanly when split up by mass
- Period distributions are indistinguishable



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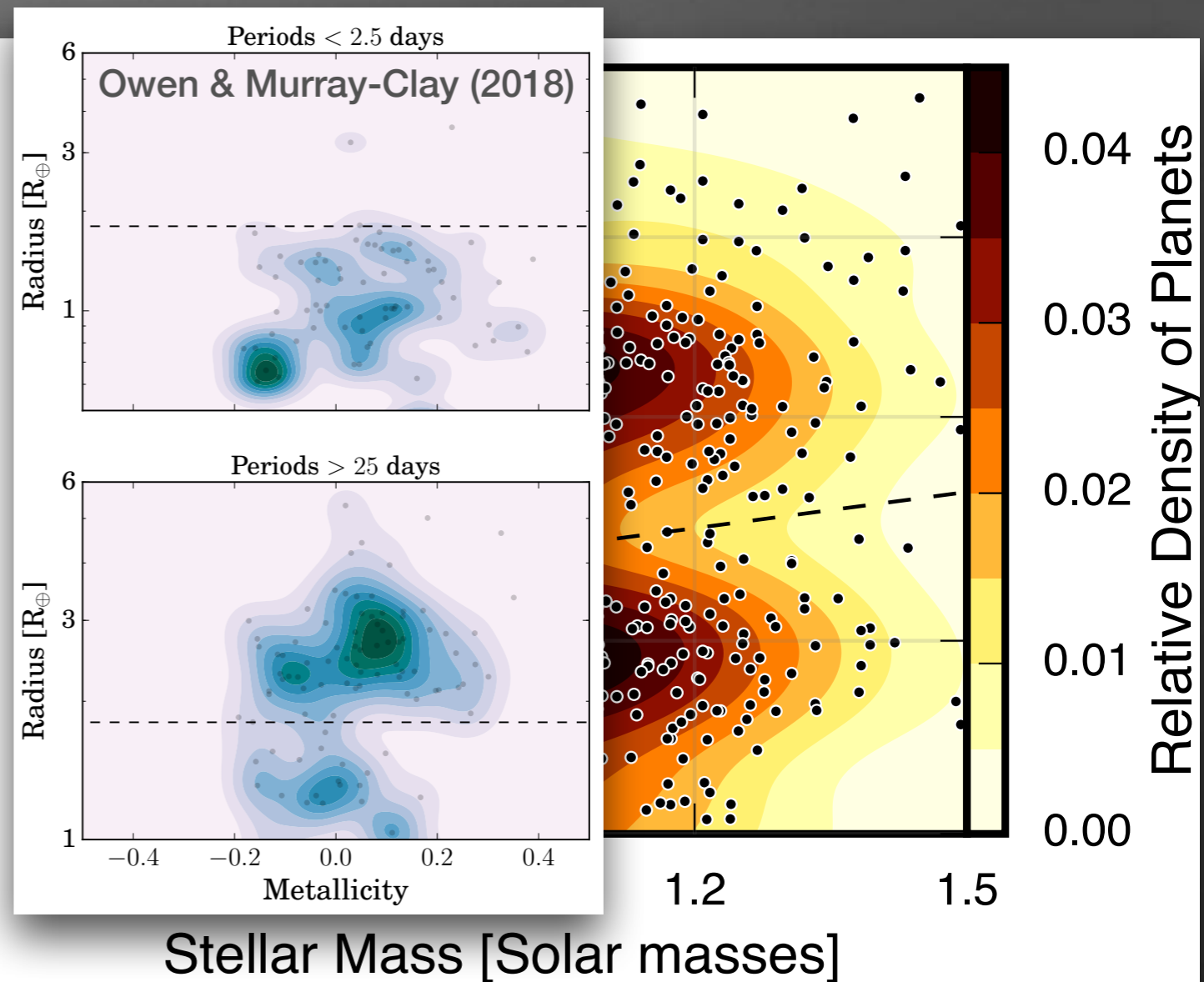
Earth radii

3.5

4

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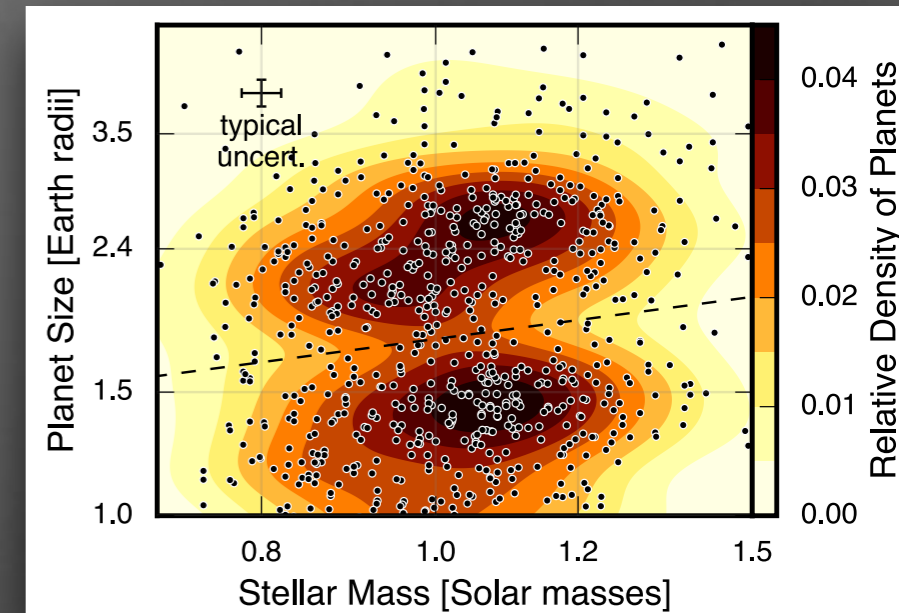
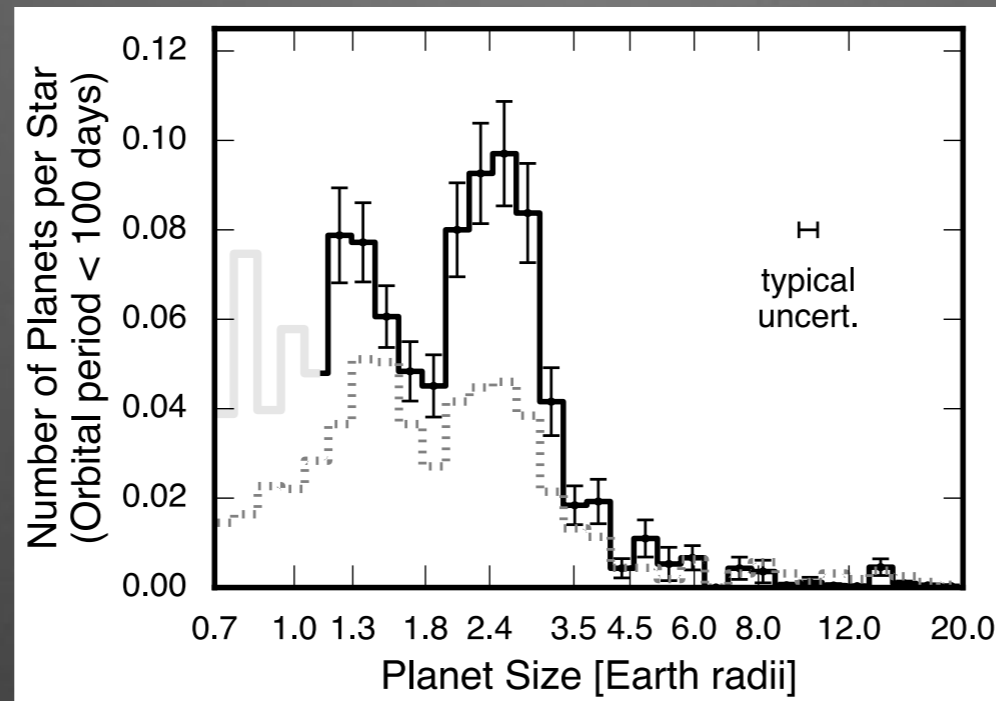
Summary

Updated stellar and planetary radii using Gaia DR2

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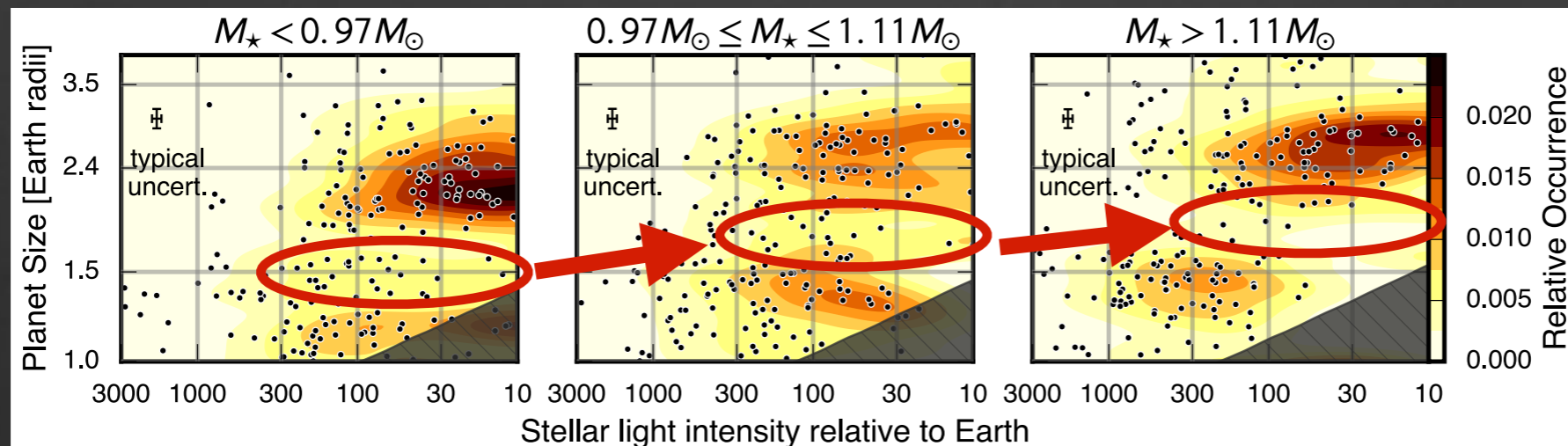
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Little change to 1D radius distribution



More massive stars = larger and hotter planets

Gap widens and moves to larger radii for more massive stars



Backup Slides

Spectroscopy + Parallax

Stefan-Boltzmann Law

$$L_{\text{bol}} = 4\pi R_{\star}^2 \sigma T_{\text{eff}}^4$$

Teff from CKS spectra

$$R_{\star} = \left(\frac{L_{\text{bol}}}{4\pi\sigma_{\text{sb}}T_{\text{eff}}^4} \right)^{1/2}$$

$$L_{\text{bol}} = L_0 10^{-0.4M_{\text{bol}}}$$

bolometric
correction

$$M_{\text{bol}} = m - A - \mu - BC$$

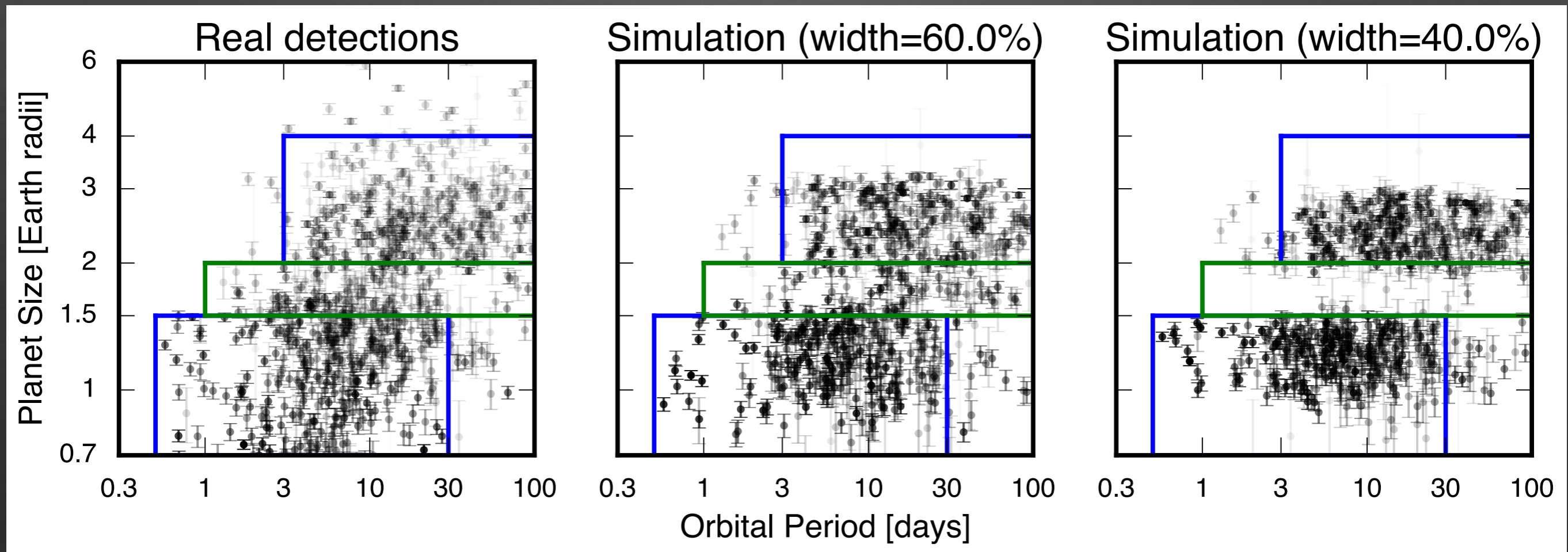
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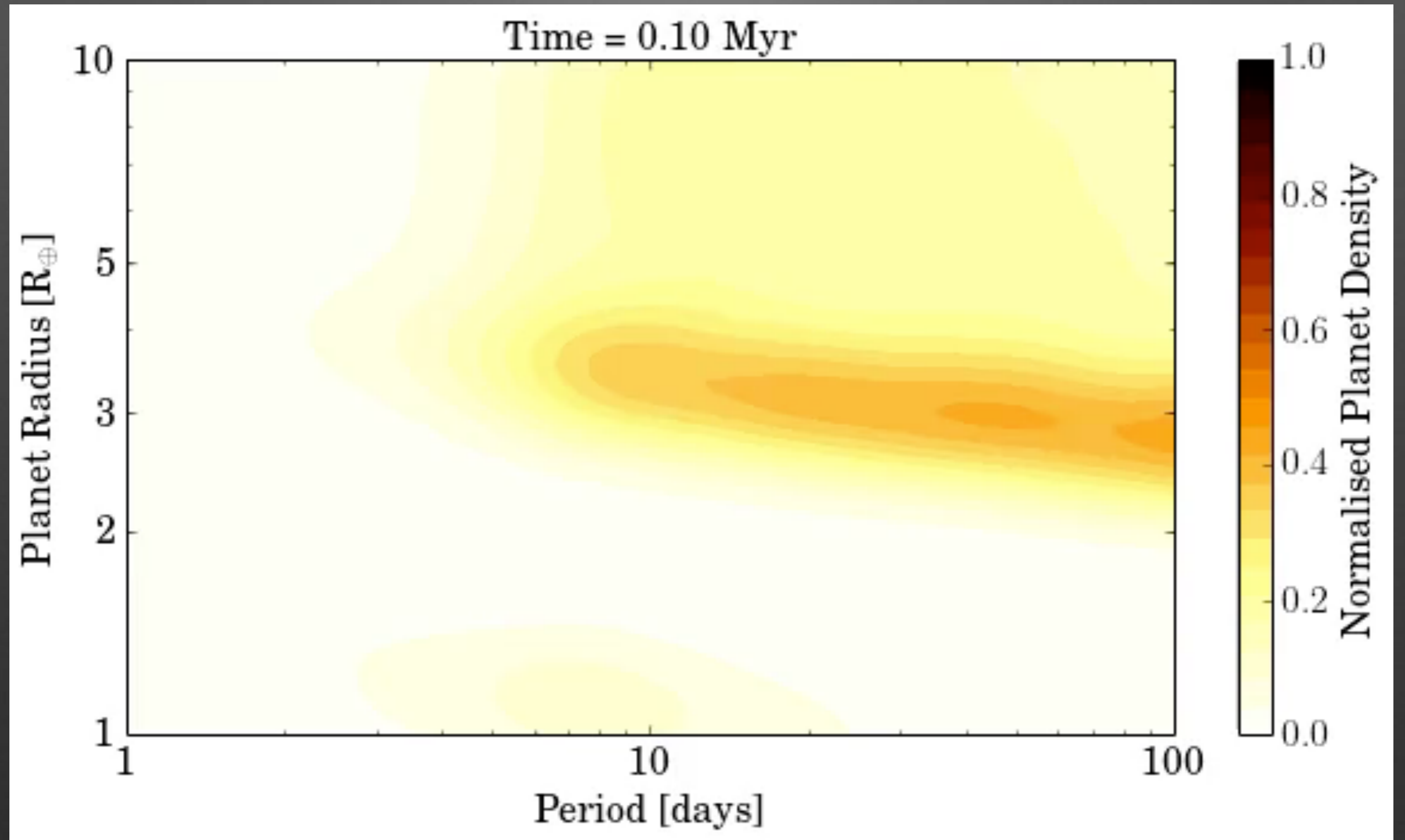
Distance mod.
(parallax)

The Gap is Not Empty

- Simple toy model:
 - Count number of planets in several boxes
 - Simulate distributions of planets
 - Compare simulations to real detections



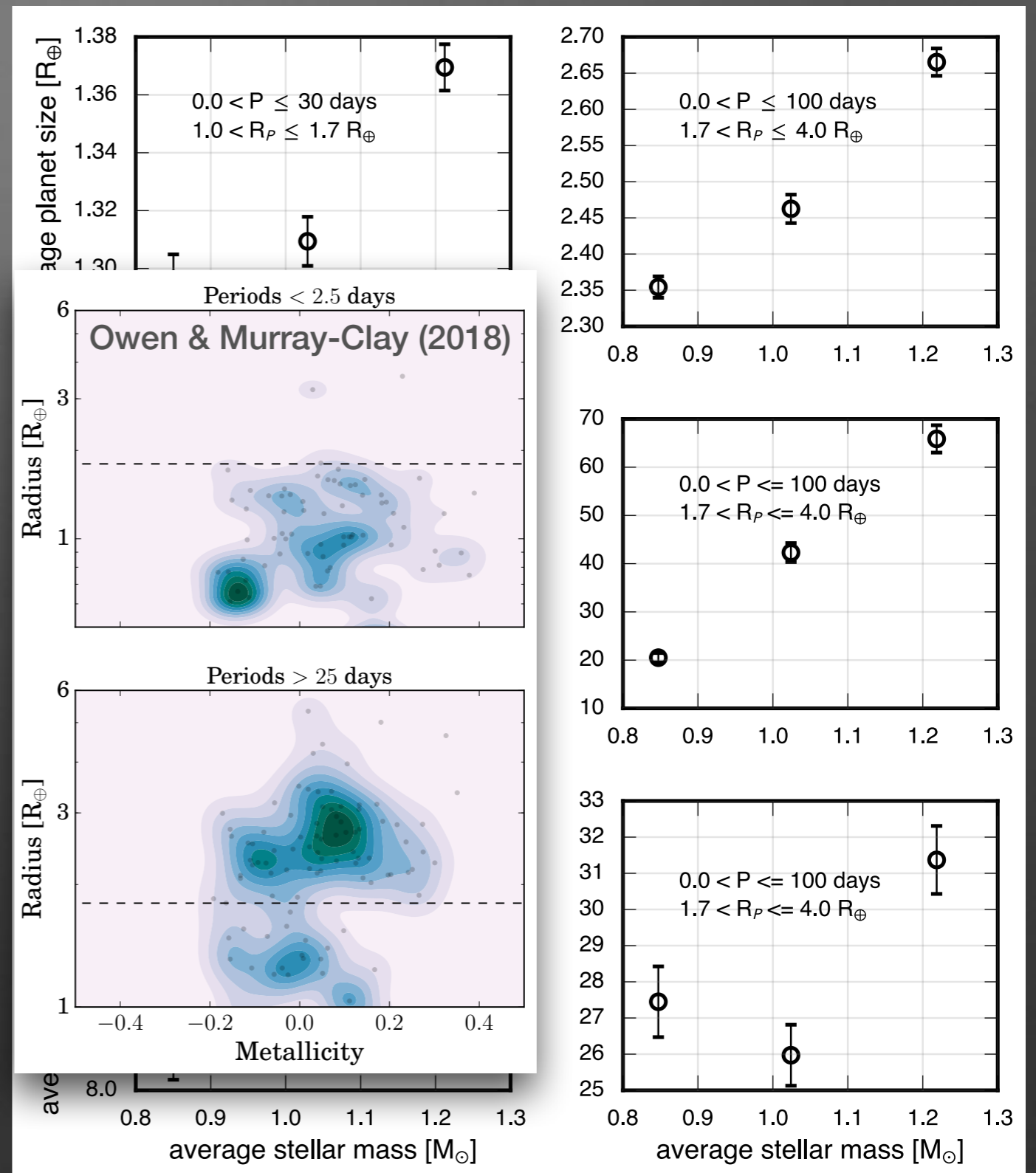
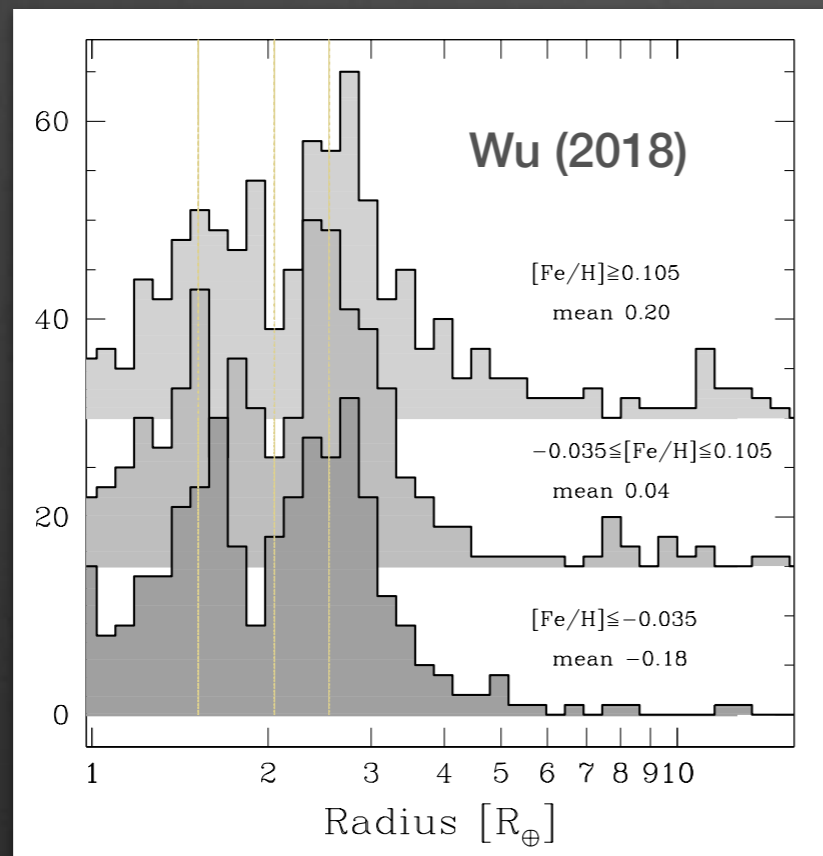
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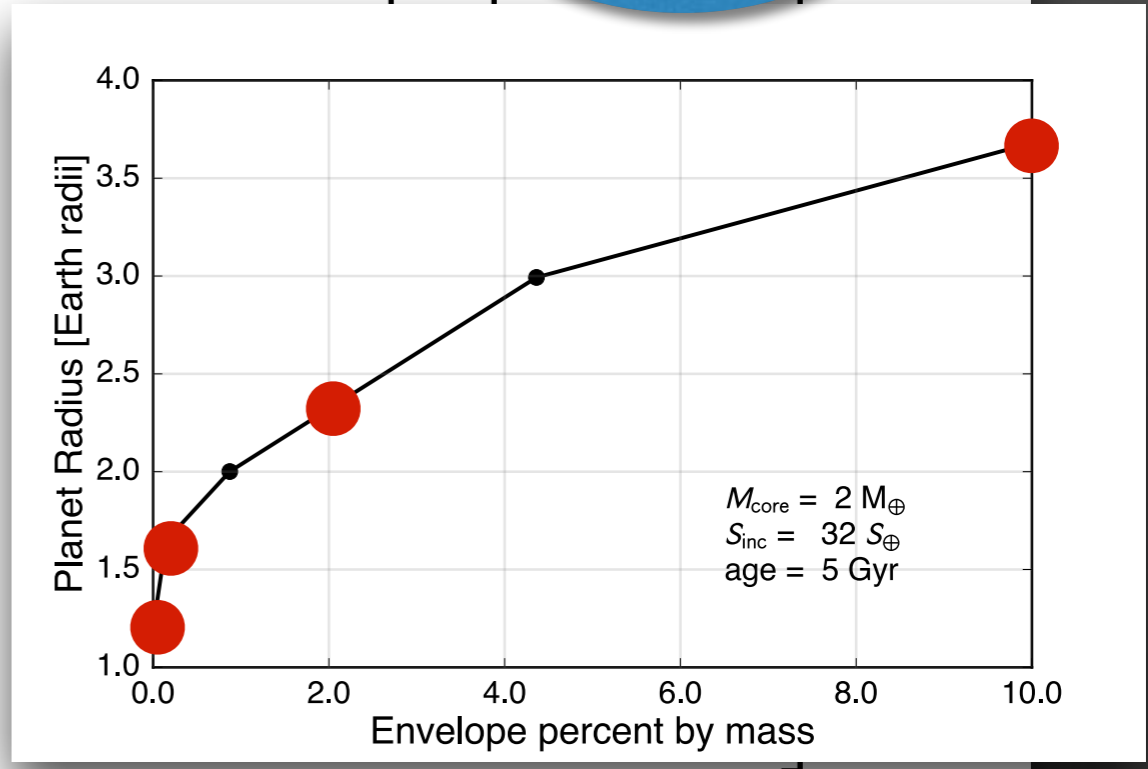
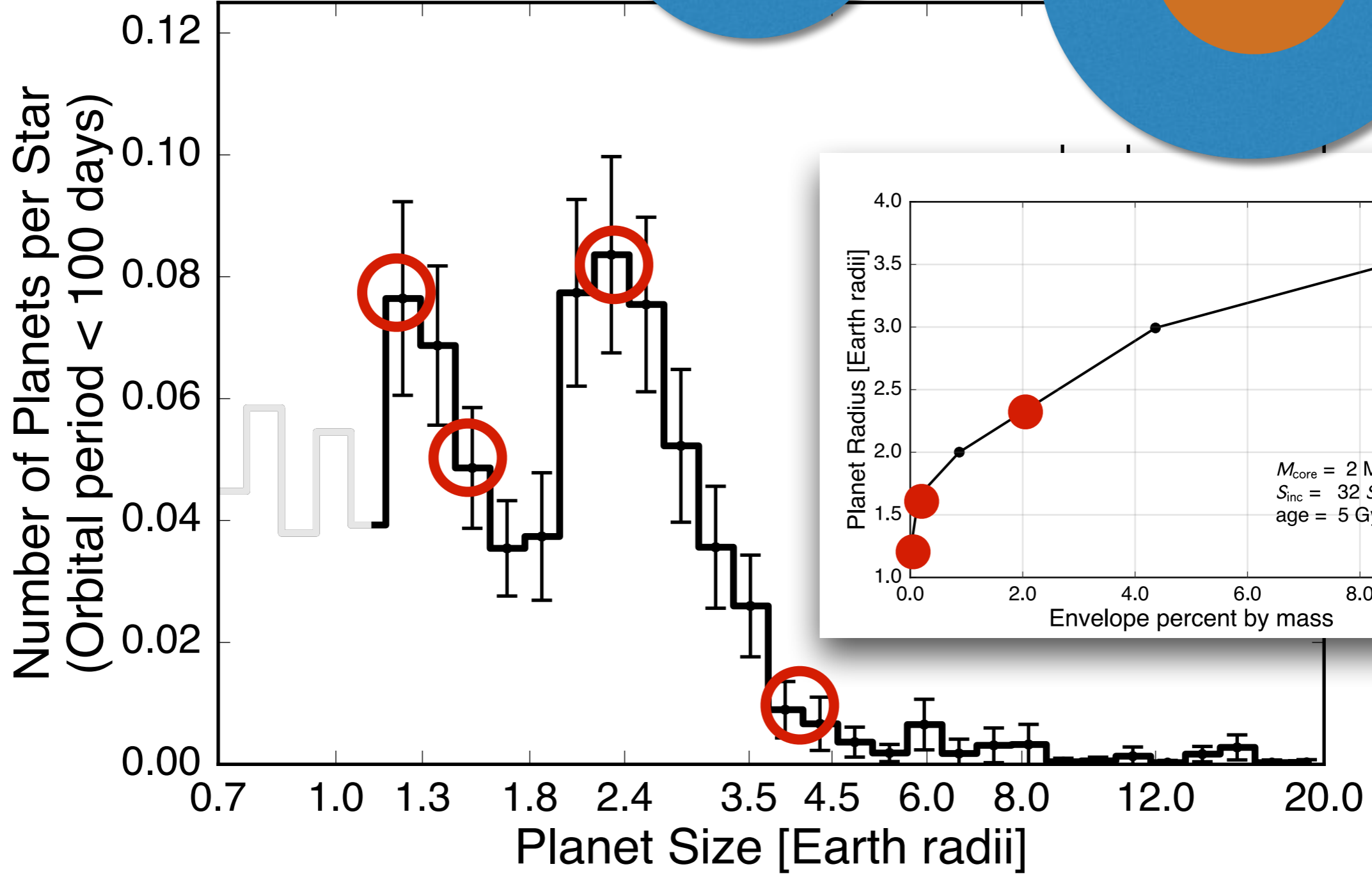
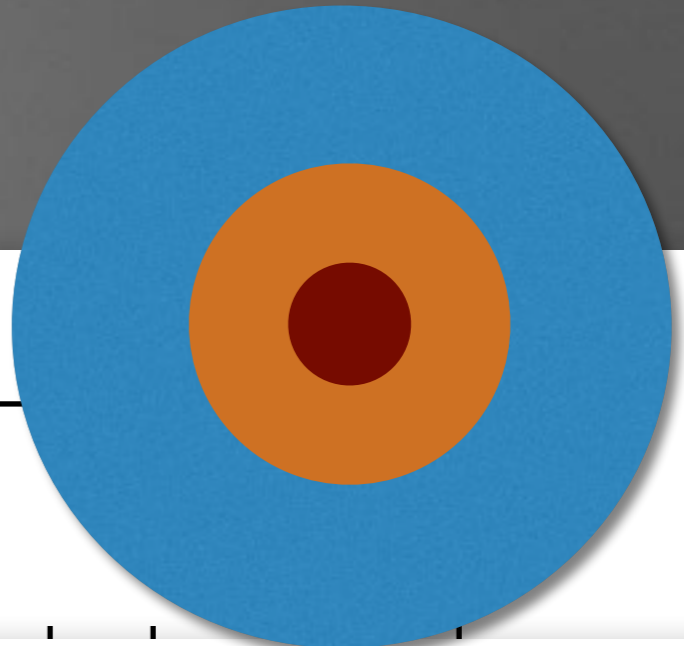
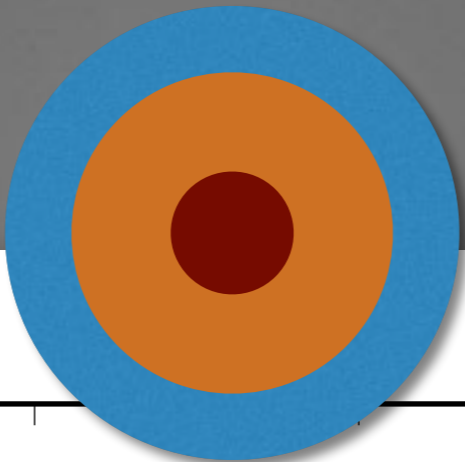
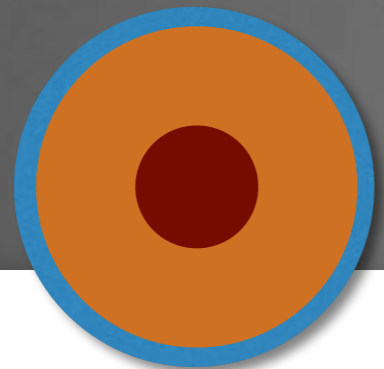


0.3/0.7 Fe/MgSiO₃

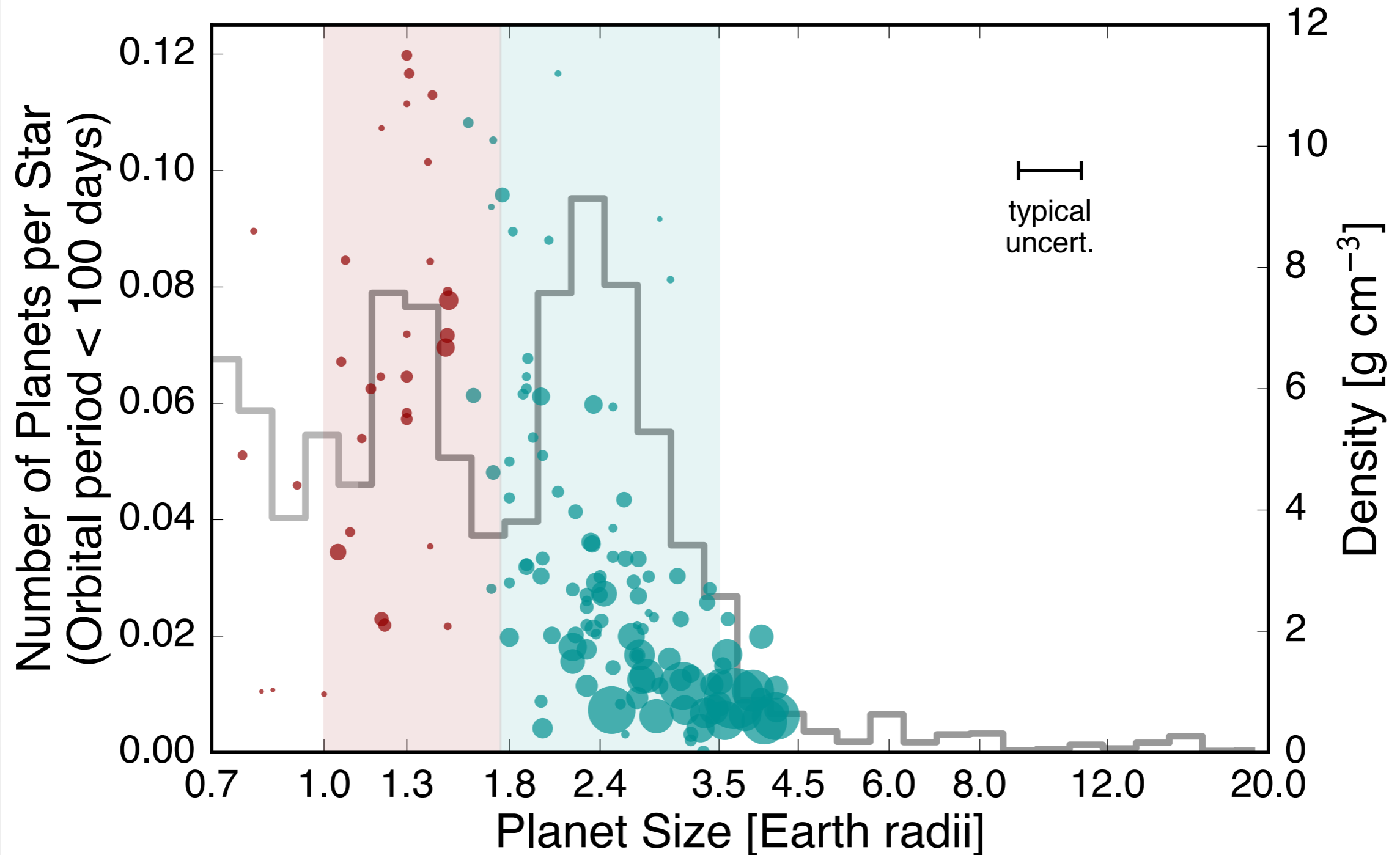
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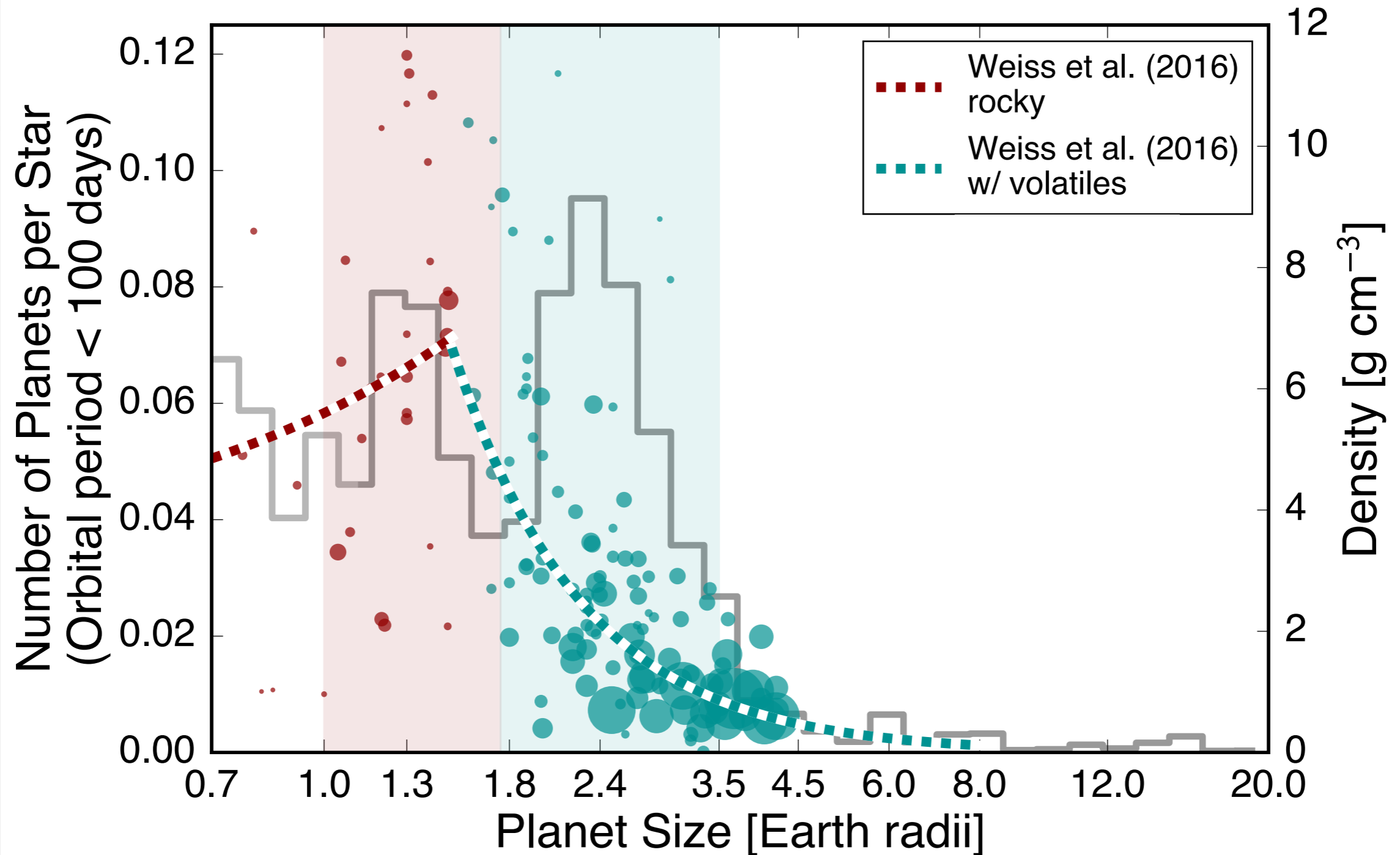
+10% H/He



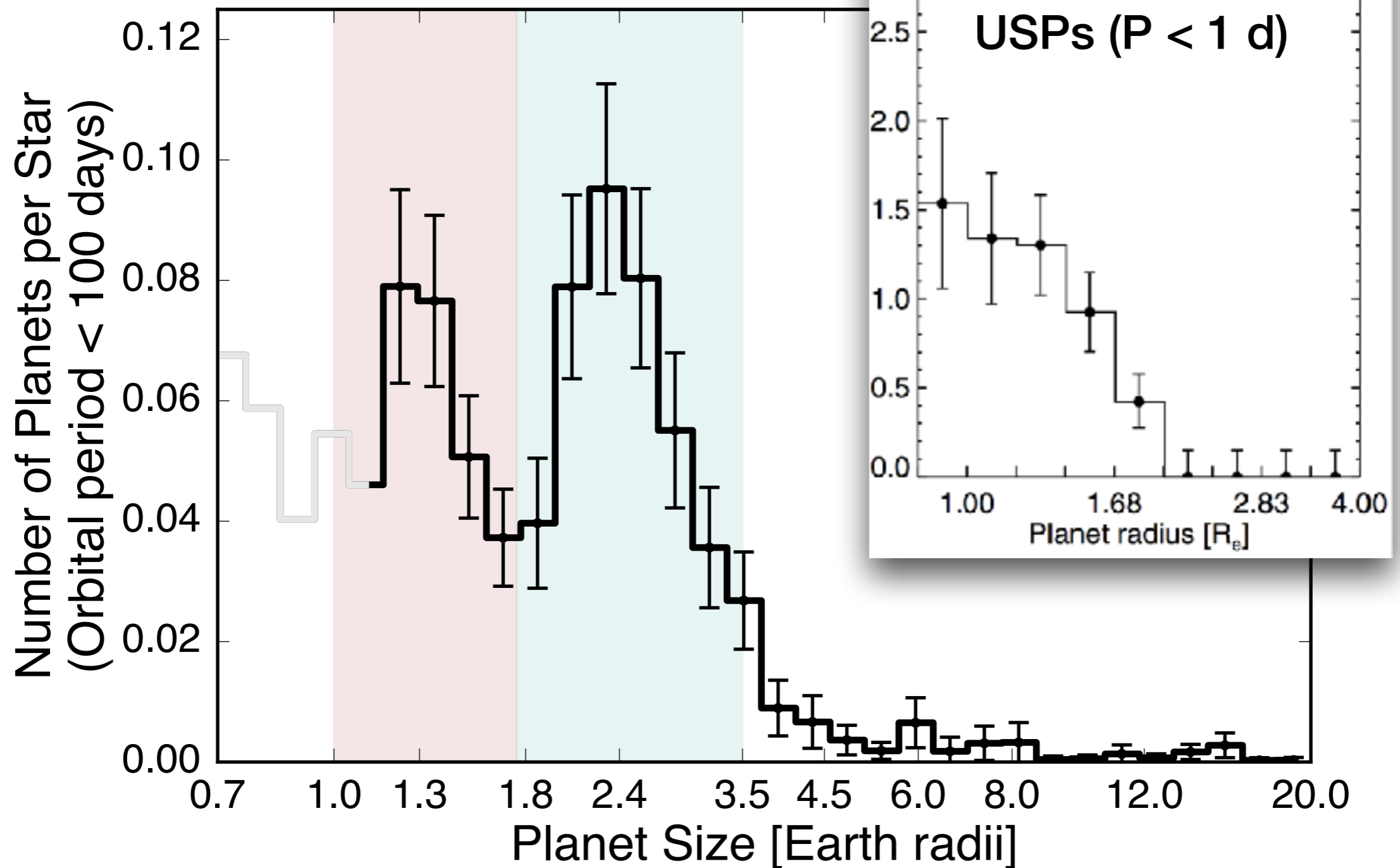
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