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# NEMESIS II:

# Exoplanet TraNsit SurvEy of Nearby M-dwarfs in TESS FFIS

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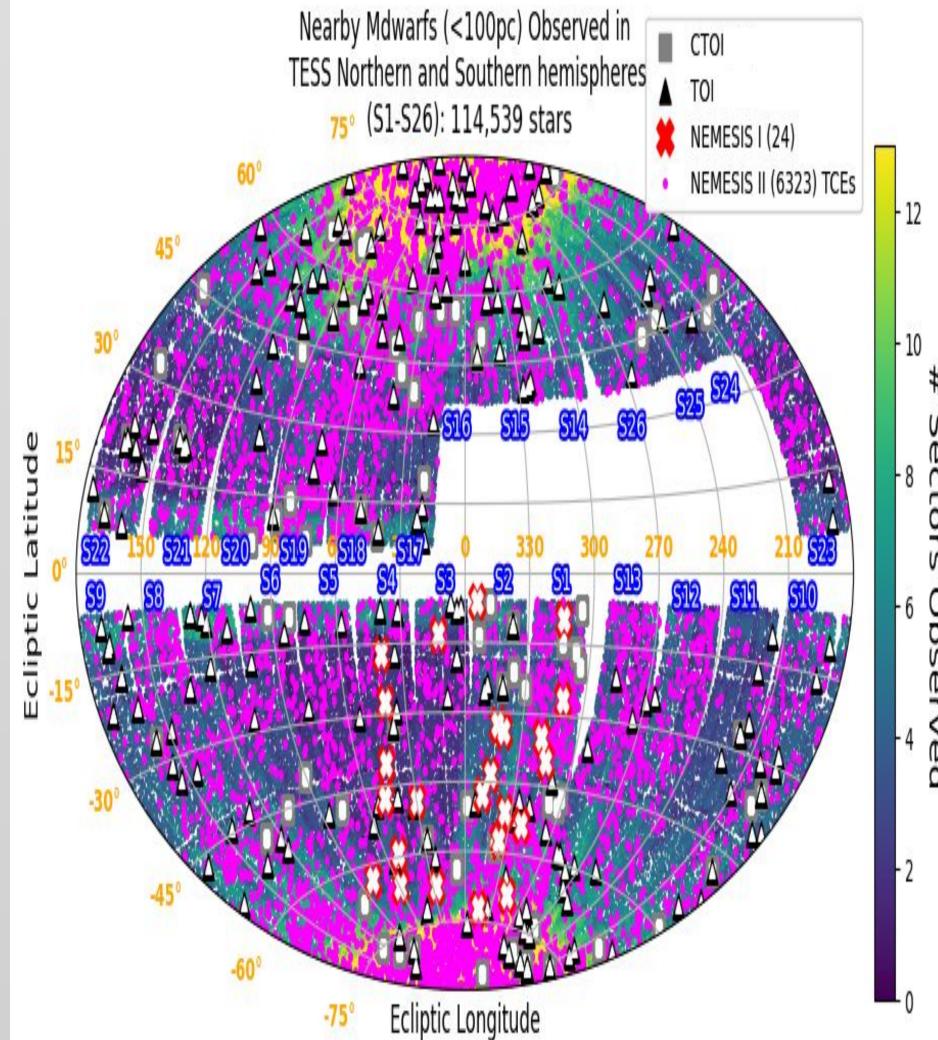
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### Abstract

- TESS has observed over 20 million stars with TESS magnitude < 13.5 using Full-Frame Images (FFIs).
- However, many M-dwarfs have TESS magnitude > 13.5, and were only observed with 30-minute cadences in prime mission.
- FFI transit surveys provide empirical insights into the types of planet detections that were missed due to TESS' observing mode strategy for faint M-dwarfs.
- Using the NEMESIS pipeline, we analyze ~114,539 FFI light curves from nearby M-dwarfs (<100 pc) in Sectors 1-26.
- Our **preliminary** analysis integrates both automated vetting tests and manual inspection to identify promising planet candidates.

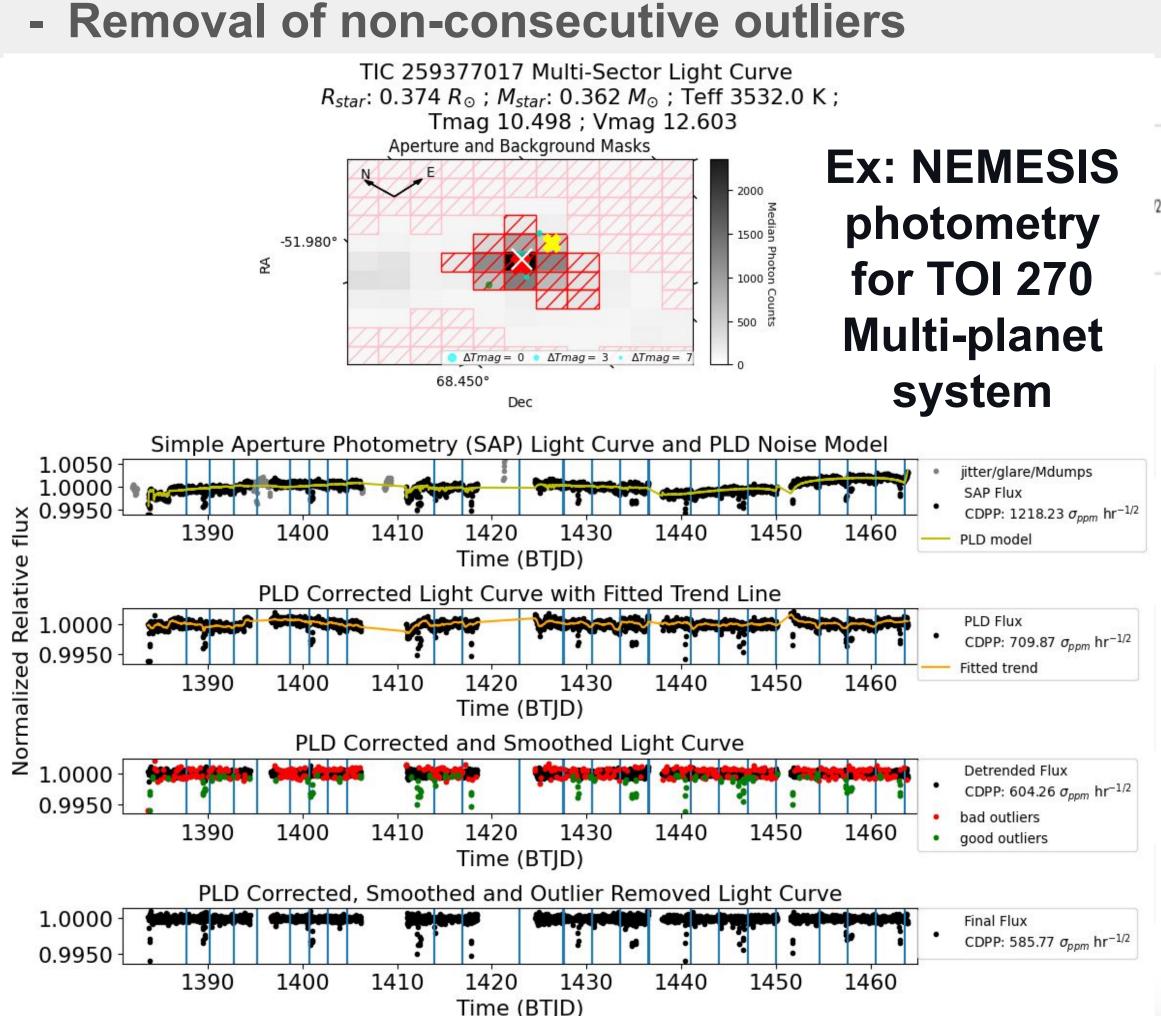
### NEMESIS II Target List Selection Criteria:

- TESS mag < 18 & distance < 100 pc
- Removed duplicates and artifacts in TIC
- Crossmatch TIC with GAIA DR3
- 0.8< G GRP < 2
- -0.3 < J H < 0.8
- 2300 K < Teff < 4000 K
- 7 < Reduced  $\mu$  in J < 25

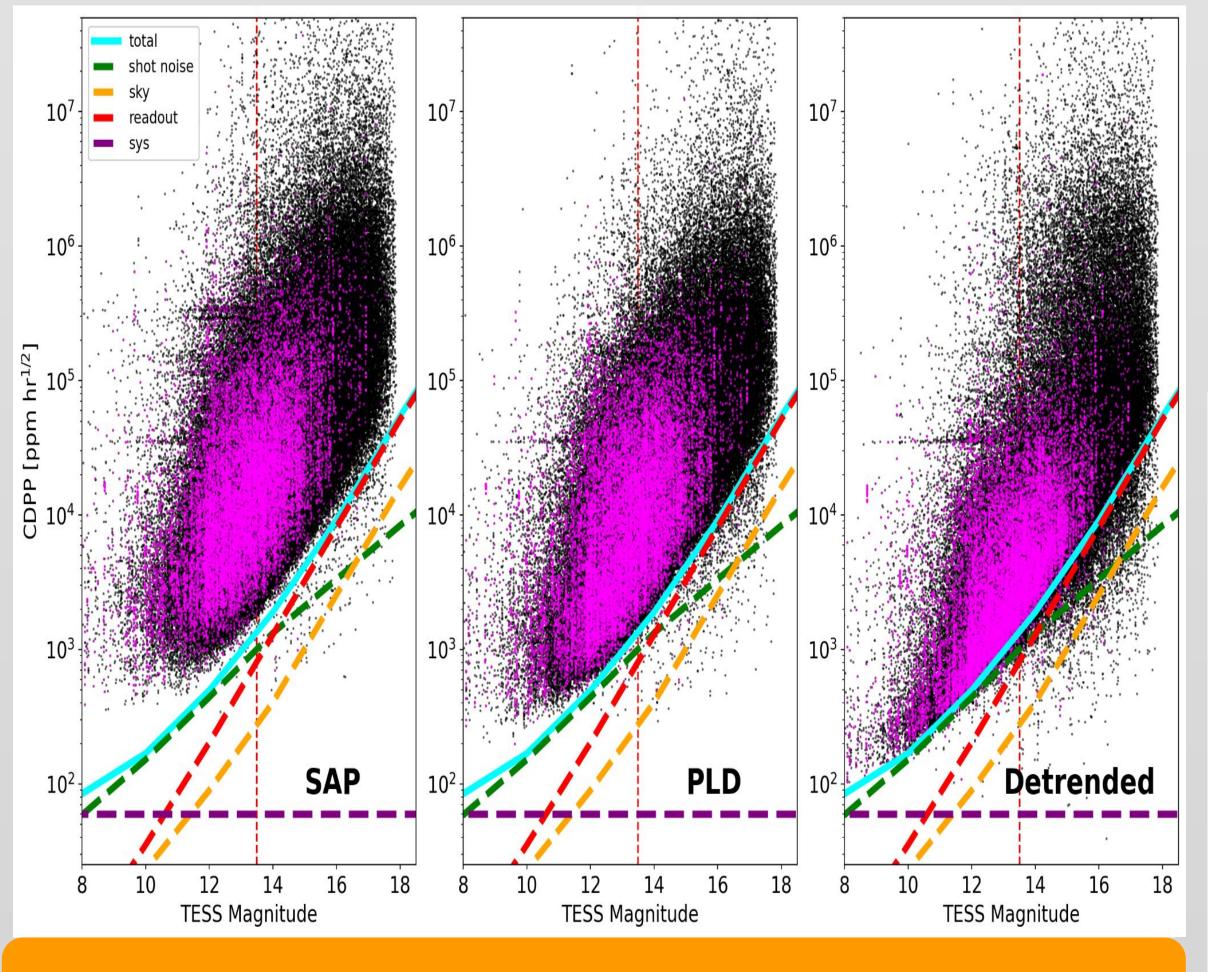


### Light Curve Extraction Pipeline

- SAP, background subtraction + flux decontamination
- Pixel Level Decorrelation
- Smoothing with Wotan's biweight (Hippke et al. 2019)

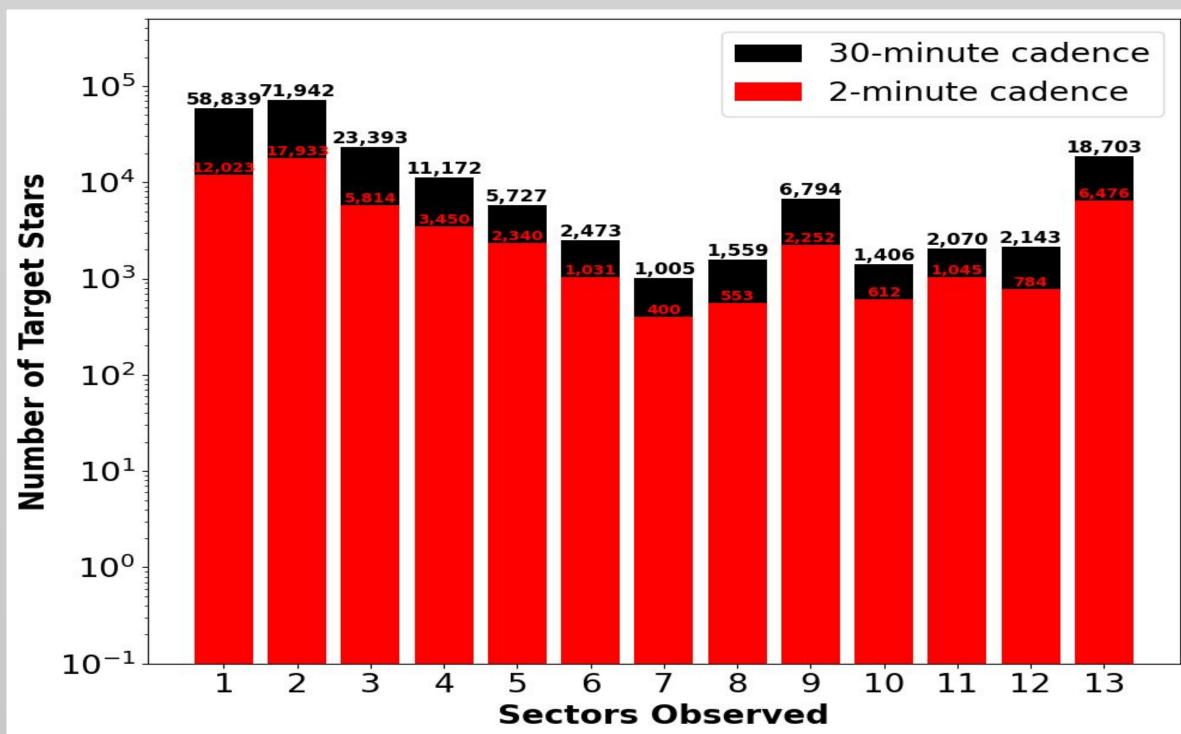


### **NEMESIS Photometric Precision**



### **Near-Future Work!**

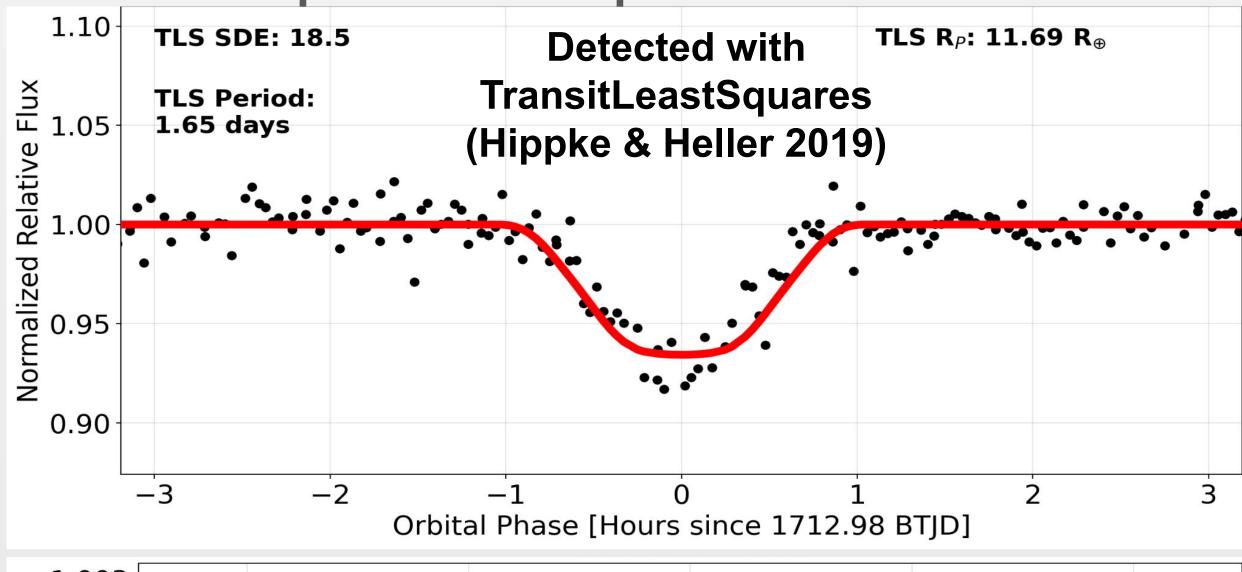
- Multi-Sector Transit searches!
- To vet TCEs as validated Planet Candidates, I will employ use of automated vetting tools (LEO-vetter & TRICERATOPS)

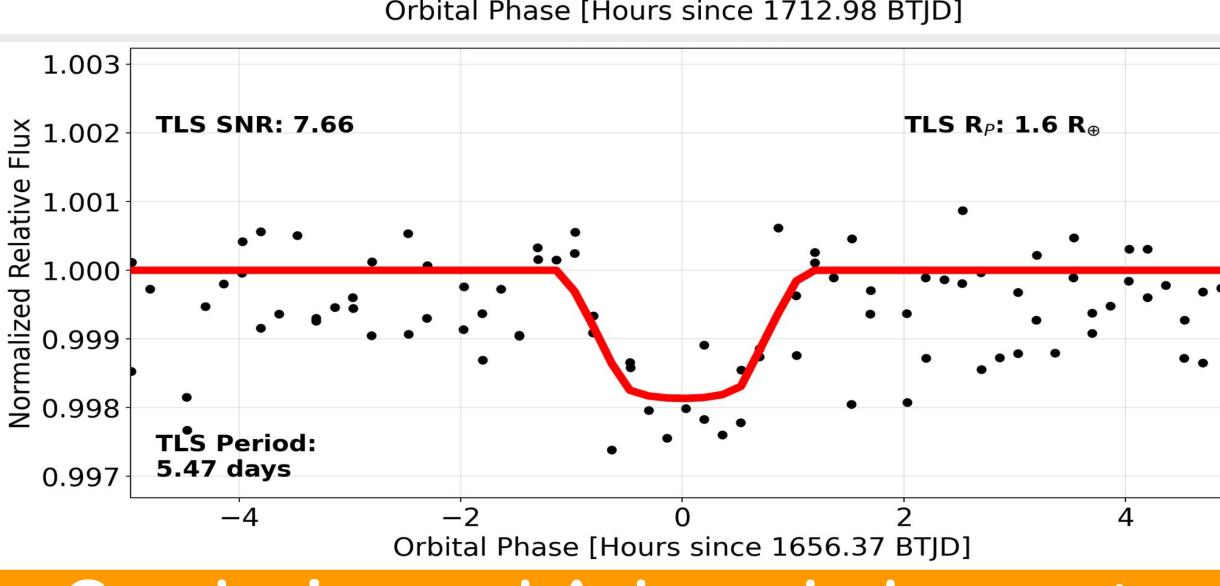


### **Example TCEs and distribution in** Period-Radius space

So far NEMESIS has found a couple of interesting Threshold Crossing Events (TCEs, SNR > 10):

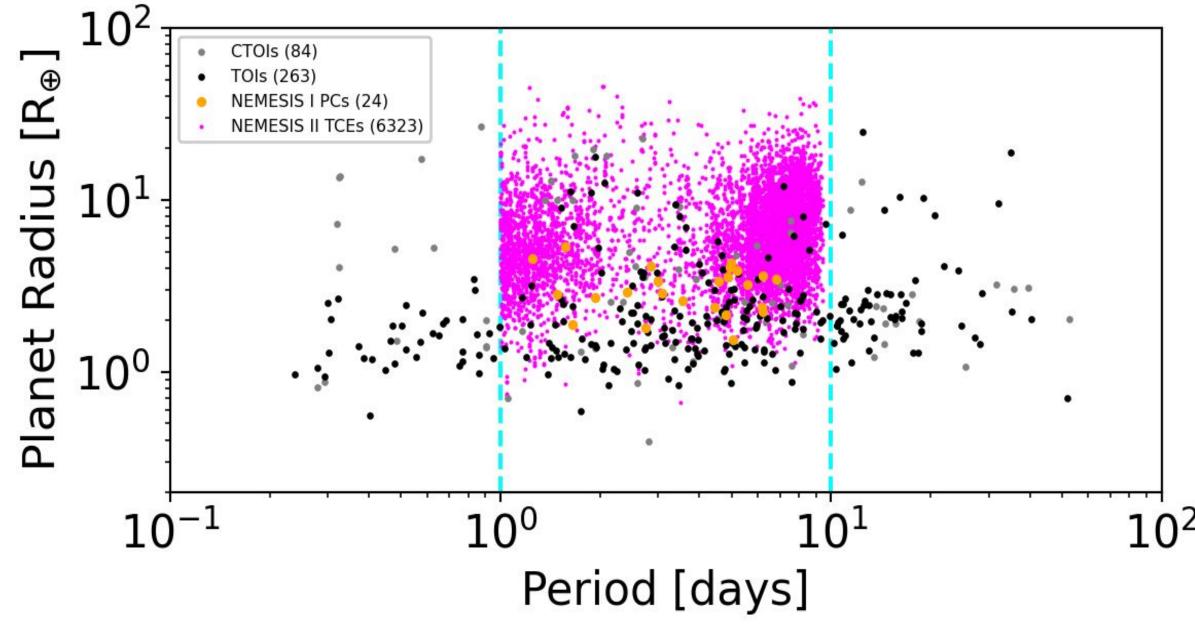
- A Hot Jupiter and a Super Earth sized event!

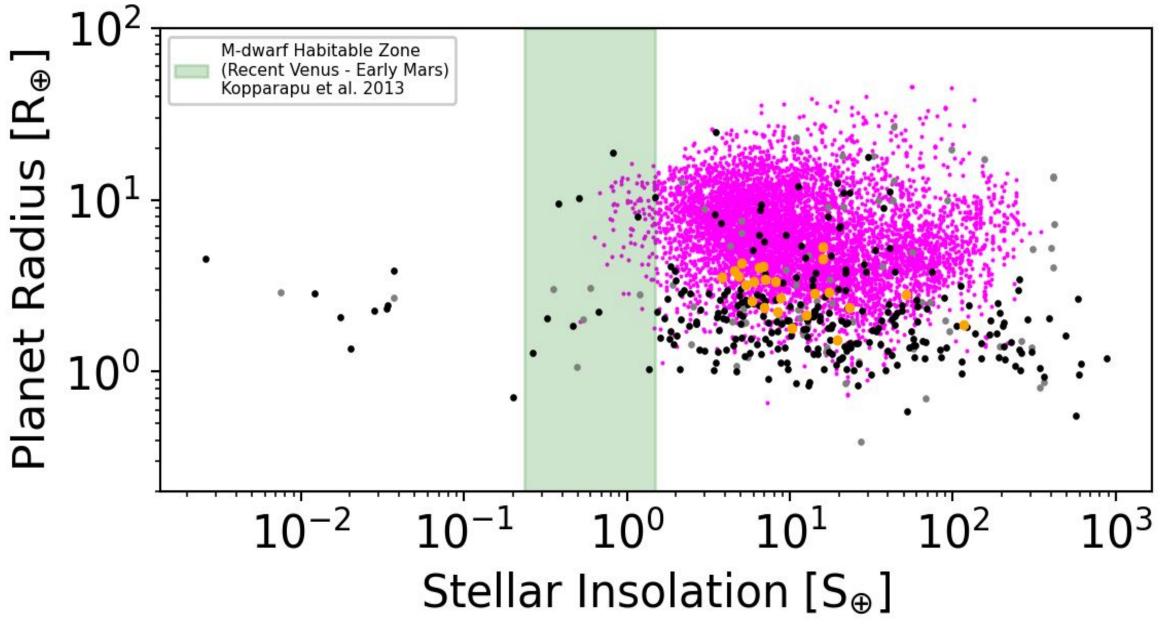




### Conclusion and Acknowledgements

- At the moment, we currently have detected > 6,300 Threshold Crossing Events with SNR > 10.
  - 77 happen to be in the Recent Venus Early Mars Habitable Zone for M-dwarfs (Kopparapu et al. 2013)
- The detections of new planet candidates through this ongoing project will significantly enhance TESS's ability to improve the statistical power of demographic studies





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