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Outer Solar System

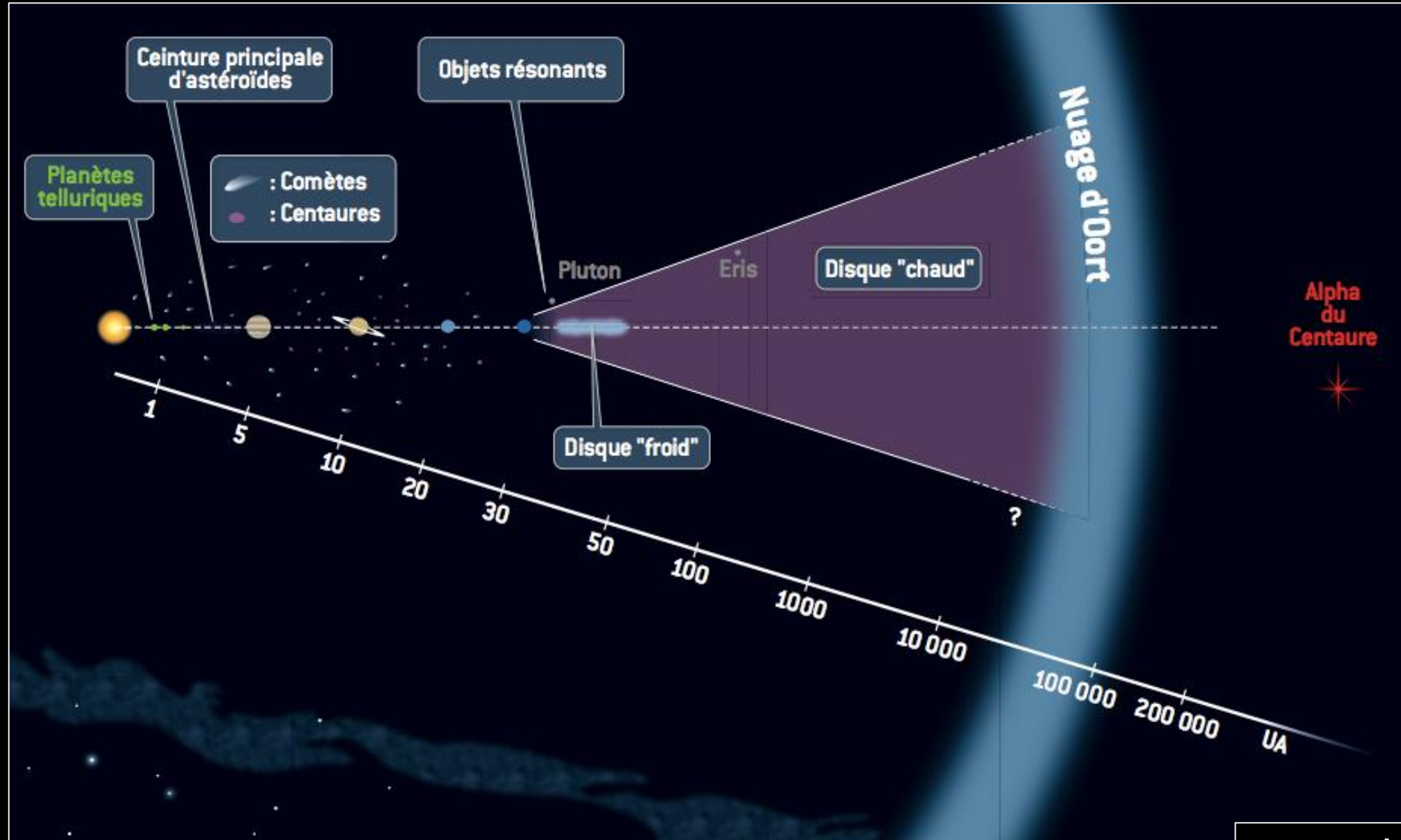
Stellar Occultations

Haumea

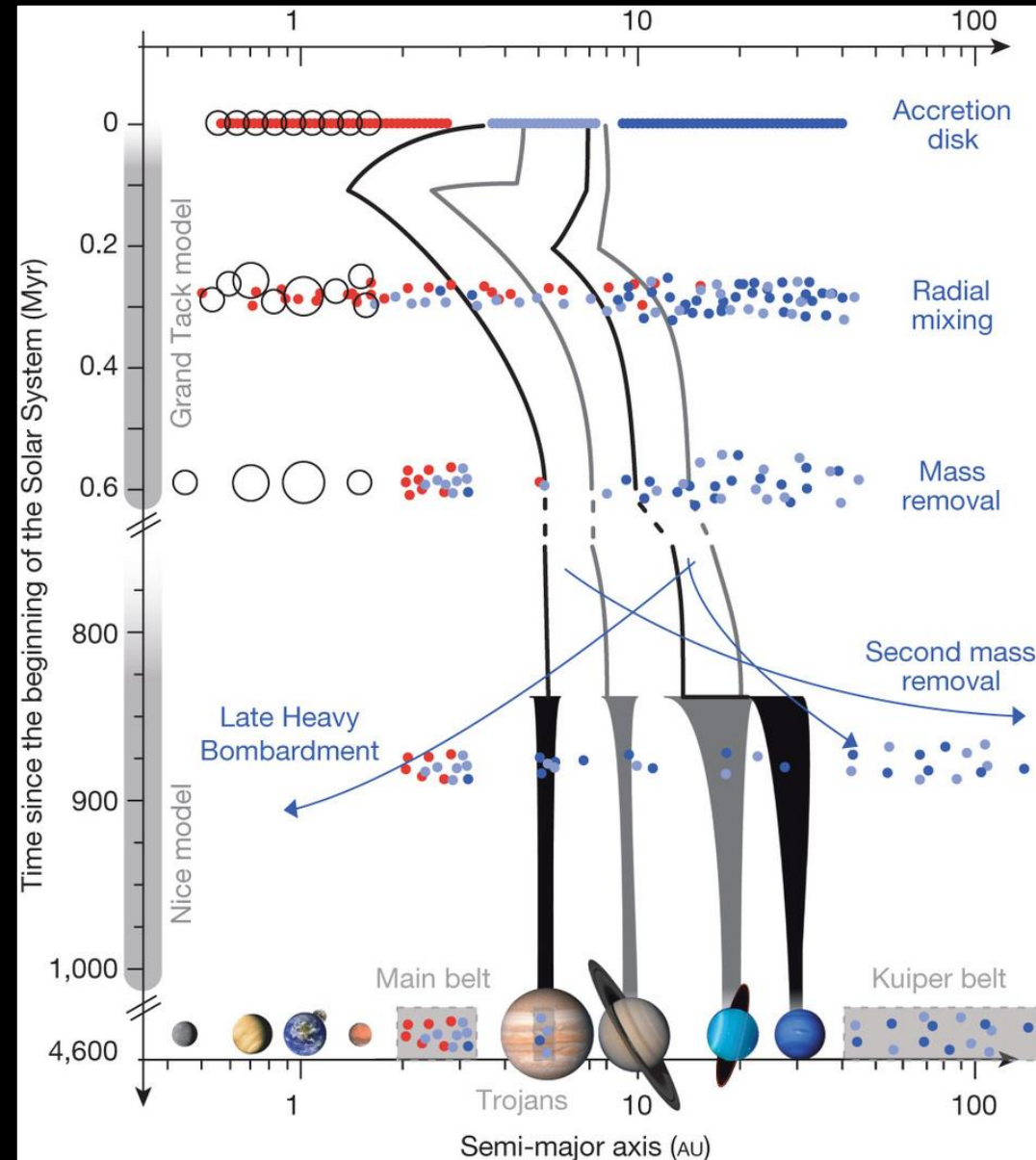
Haumea Stellar Occultation

Future

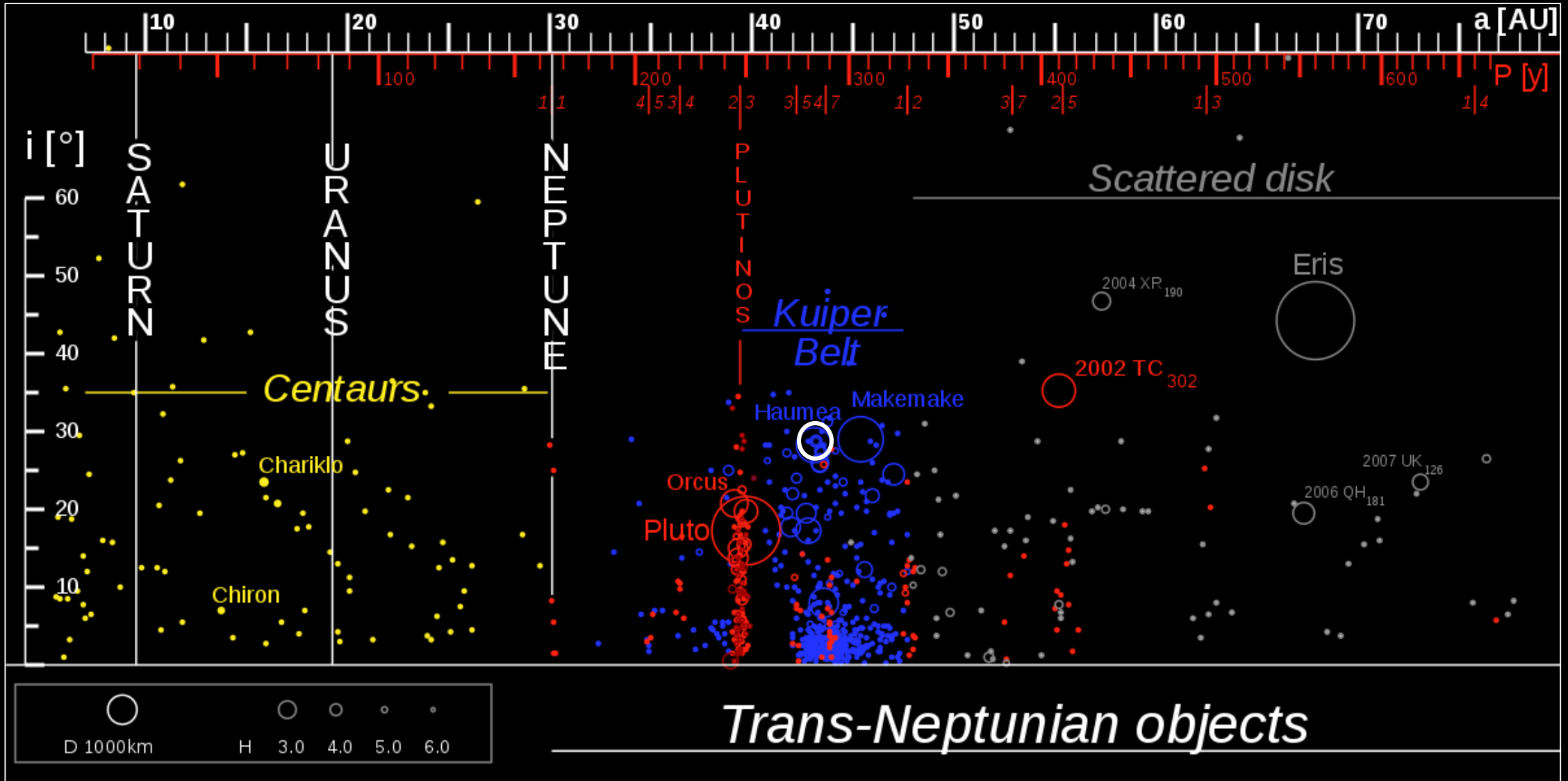
Research Field: Outer Solar System



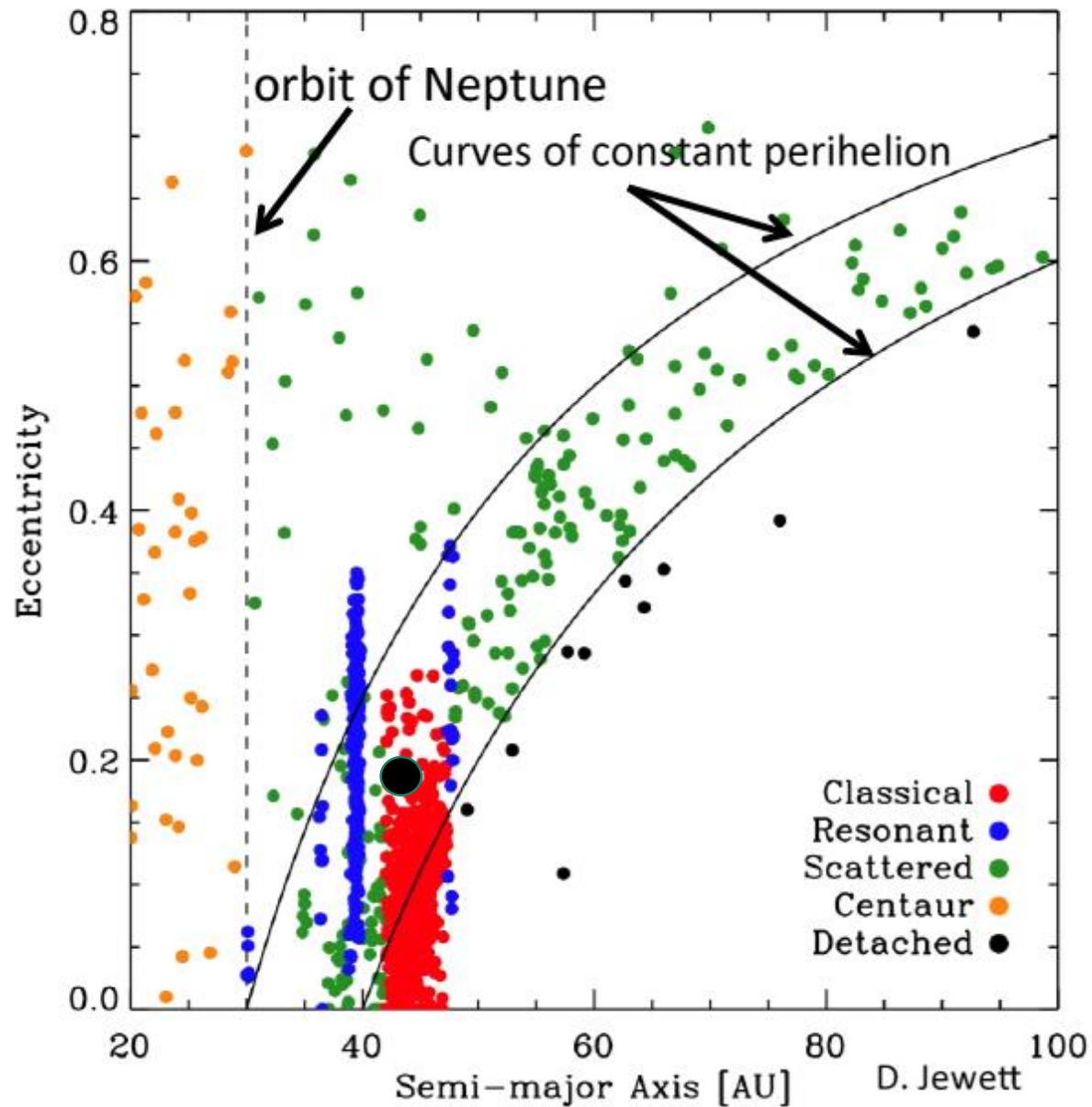
Outer SS: physical parameters + dynamics => SS primordial evolution



The Outer Solar System



The Outer Solar System



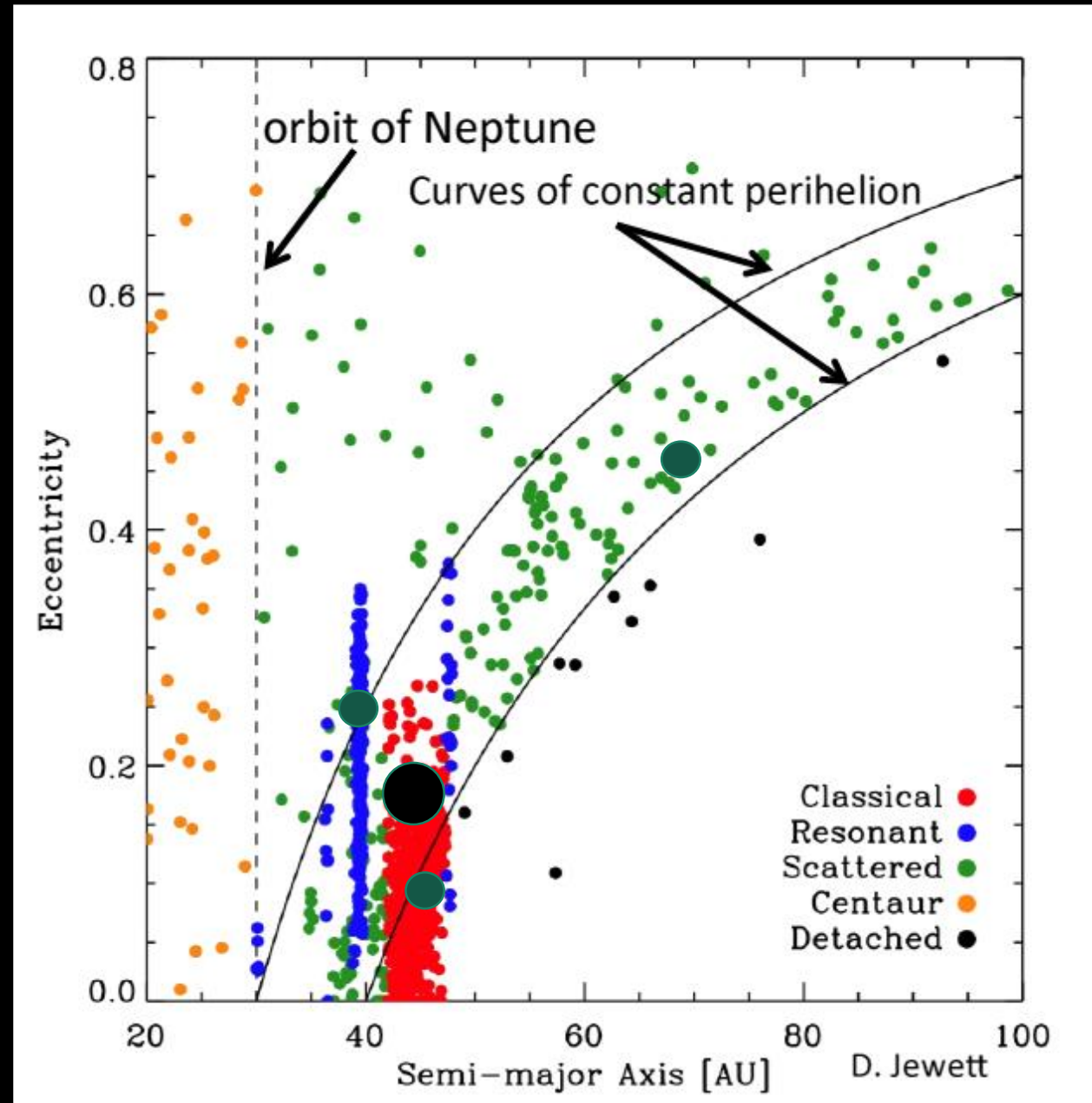
$$\text{per} = a (1 - e)$$

The Outer Solar System – dwarf planets

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A "dwarf planet" is a celestial body that

- (a) is in orbit around the Sun;
- (b) has sufficient mass for its self-gravity to overcome rigid body forces so that it assumes a hydrostatic equilibrium (nearly round) shape;
- (c) has not cleared the neighborhood around its orbit;
- (d) is not a satellite.



TNO physical parameters to be determined

size, shape, albedo, color, density, atmosphere, rings, relief

Problems to determine the physical parameters

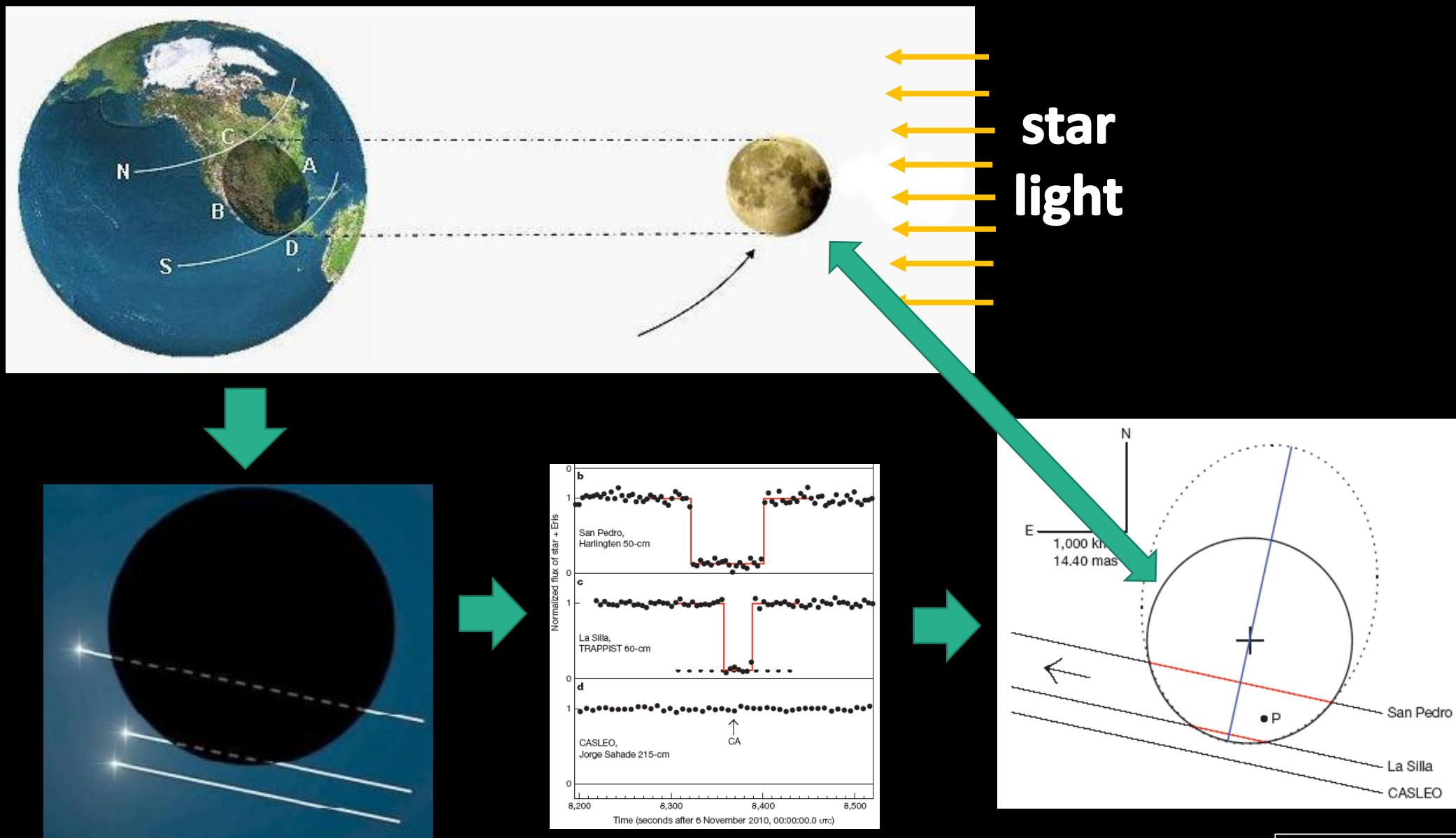
faint objects => determination of parameters is strongly model dependent

small sample => the models are poorly constrained

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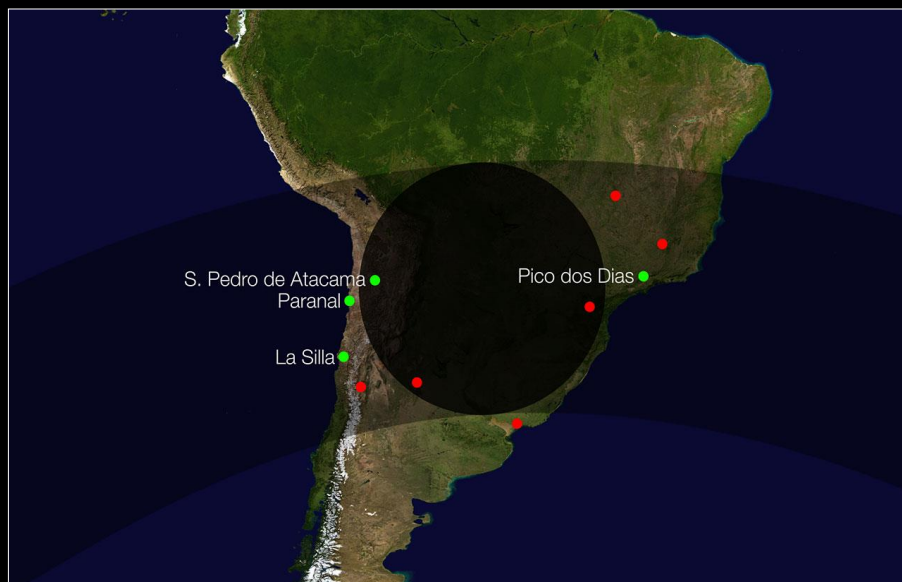
stellar occultation

Stellar Occultation Procedure



Occultation advantages:

- shadow size = object size
- no dependence on the object's magnitude
 - may be observed with small telescopes
- the spatial resolution comes from the temporal resolution
 - observational technique = differential photometry



Occultation disadvantages

- few events
- difficult prediction
- events occur at fixed instants

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Solutions

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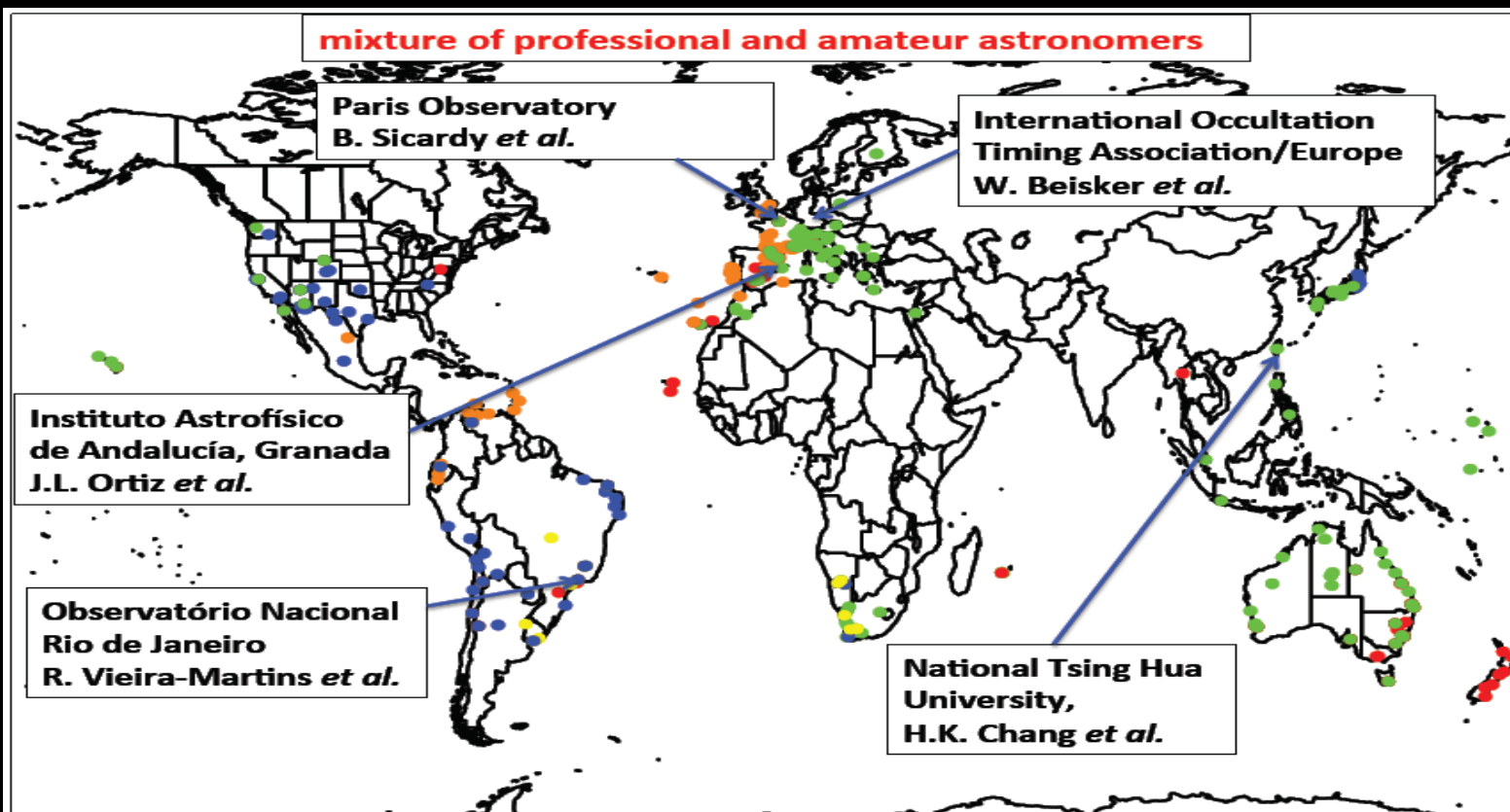
observational network

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GAIA + large surveys (LSST)

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chance



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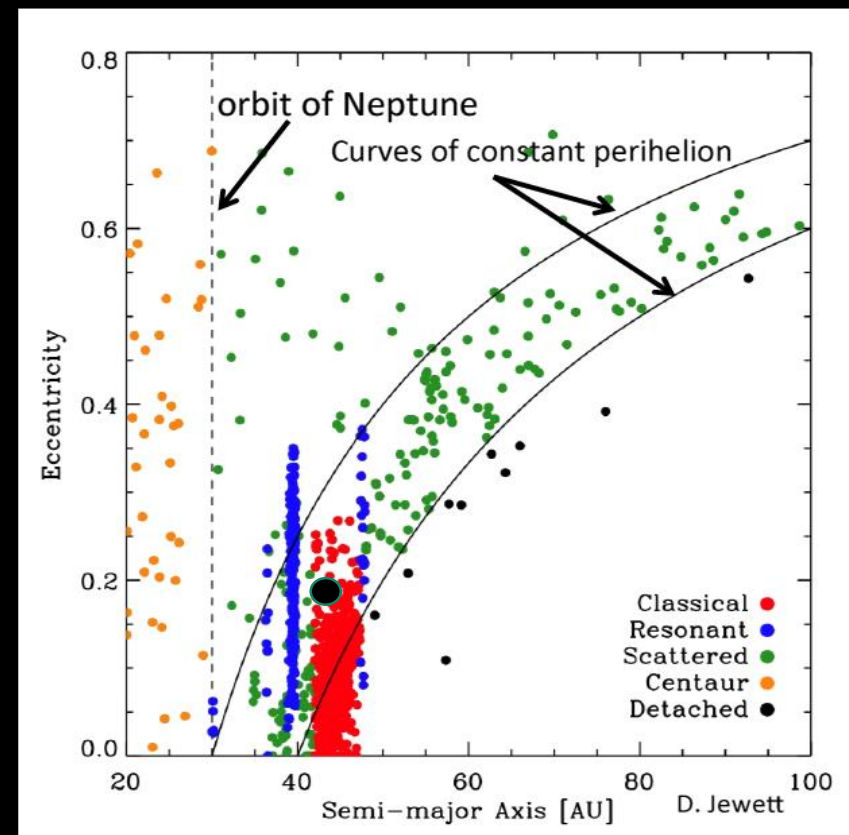
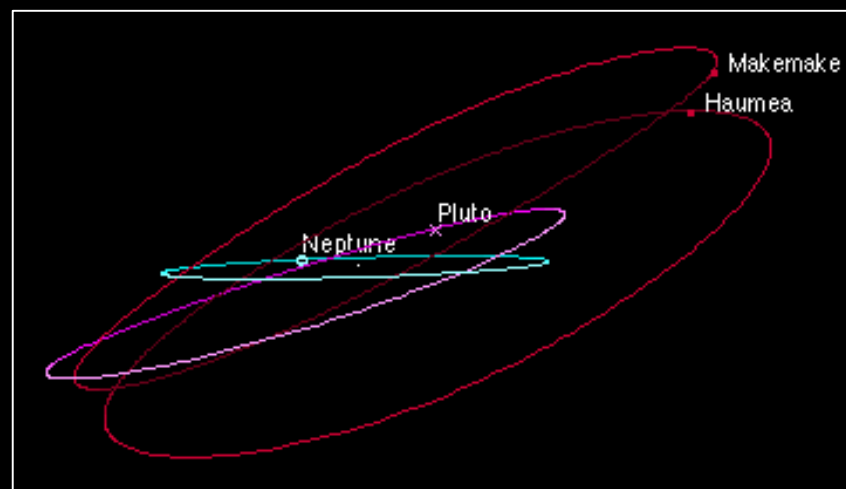
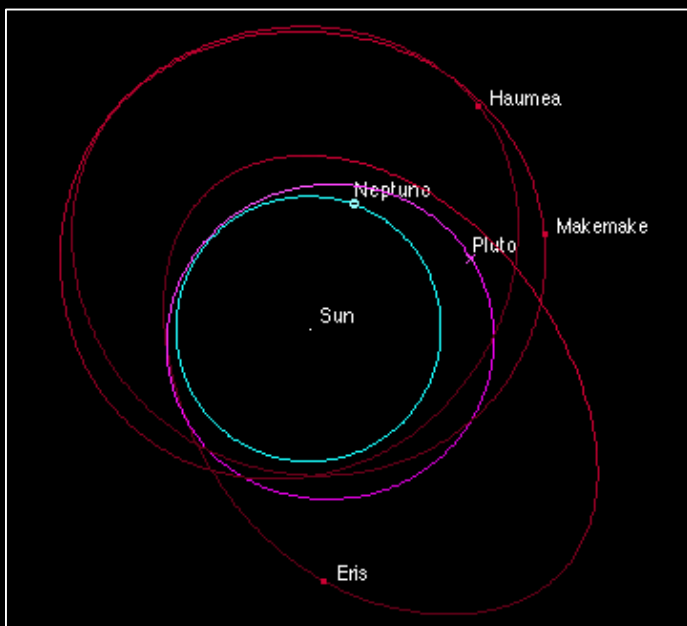
Discovery: 2004 -2005

Keck (9m) and Sierra Nevada (1.5m), $m_v = 17.5$

Orbital parameters

$a = 34,9$ ua $e = 0.2$, $i = 28^\circ$, $P = 284$ years

per. = 35 ua, aph. = 51.5 ua



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Physical parameters

Dimensions = 2322 x 1704 x 1026 km

Rotational period = 3.9 hours

Density = 1885 kg/m³

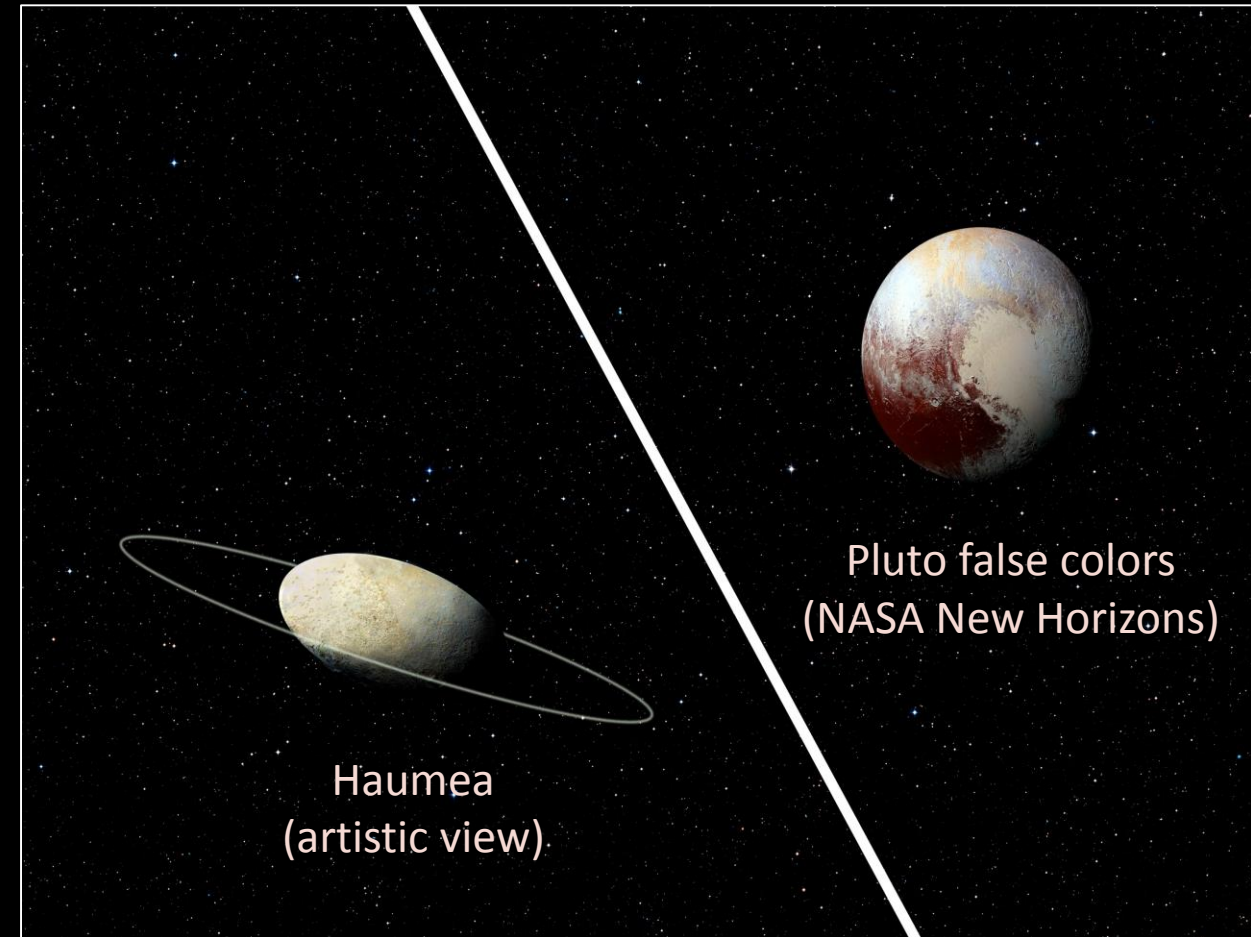
Albedo = 0.5

Ring

radius = 2 287 km

Width = 70 km

Opacity = 0.5



Artistic view. Credit: A. Crispim, UTFPR-Curitiba

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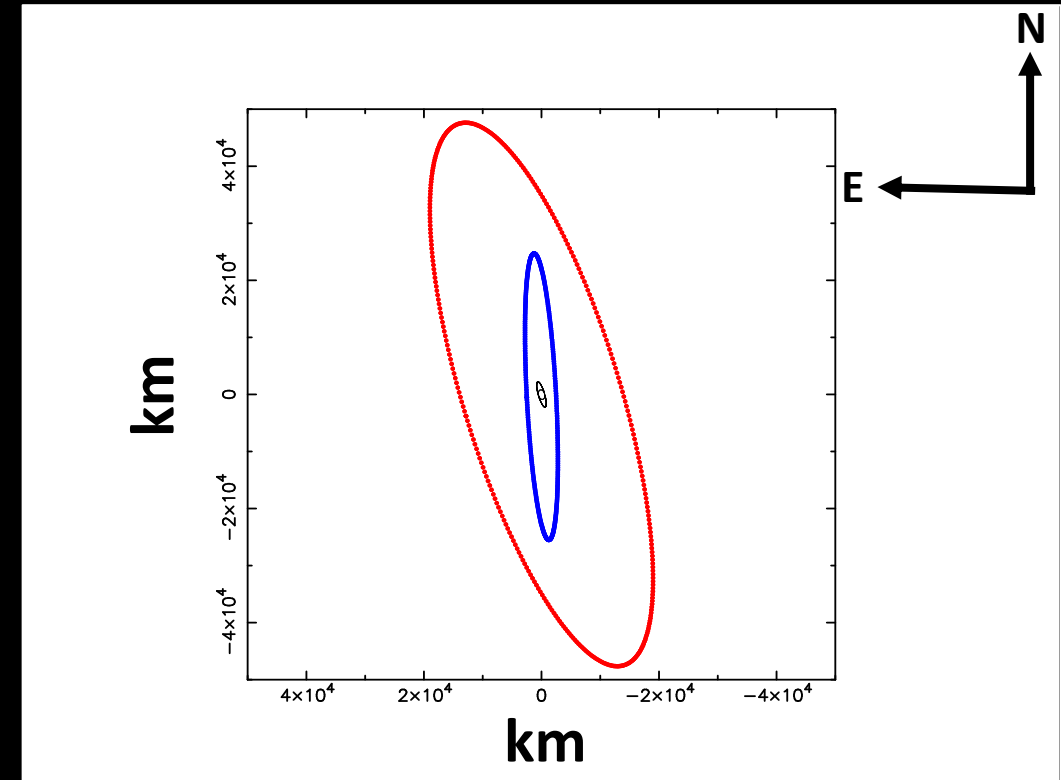
Satellites

Hi'iaka => $a = 48\,880$ km, $P = 49.5$ days
 $D = 320$ km

Nimaka => $a = 25\,650$ km, $P = 18.2$ days
 $D = 160$ km

Collisional Family

Haumea + 5 TNOs + 2 satellites



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Haumea Stellar Occultation Prediction

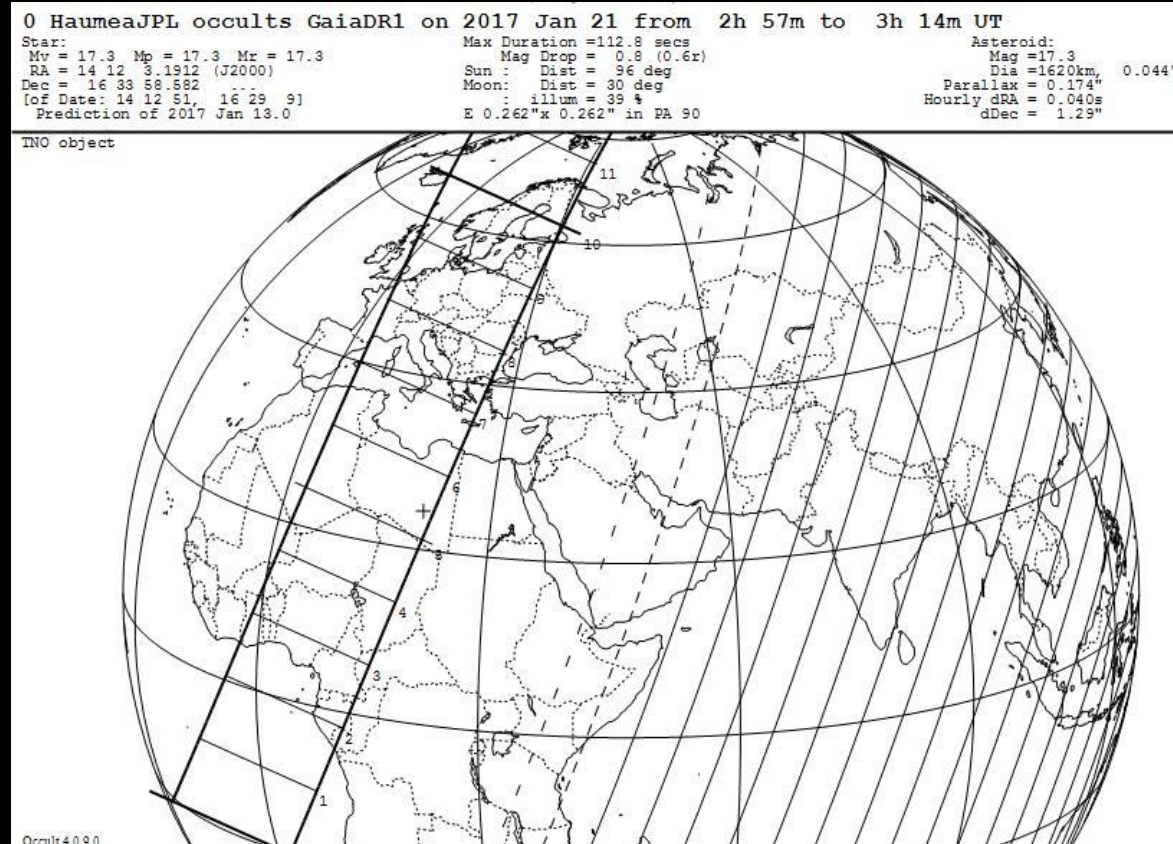
Date: January 21, 2017 – 03:00 UTC

Local: Central Europa

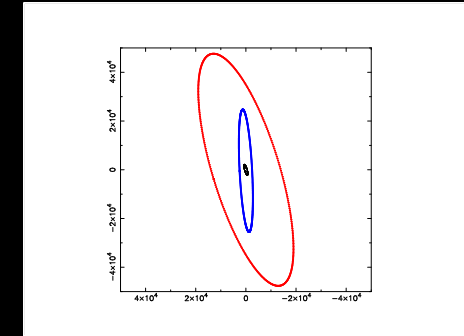
Star magnitude: 18 (V), 15 (J)

Star position: 14h 12m, +16° 33'

Star apparent diameter: 0.007 mas



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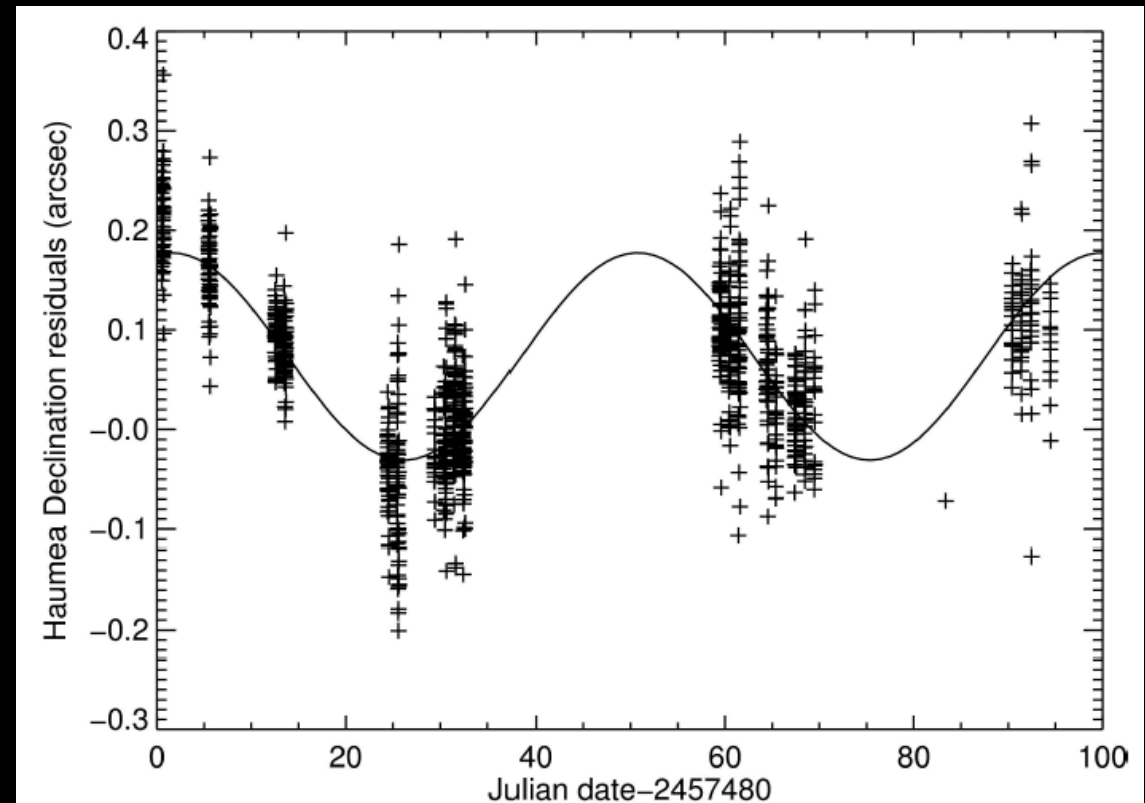


Haumea magnitude : 18.2 (V)

Haumea apparent size: 0.06''

Shadow direction: south to north

Shadow speed: 13.1 km/s



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Haumea Stellar Occultation

Observations

Duration < 2 minutes

Observatories: 10

Telescopes: 12

**Telescopes diameters:
0.4m to 2.0m**

Countries:

Slovakia - 1 (1.3)

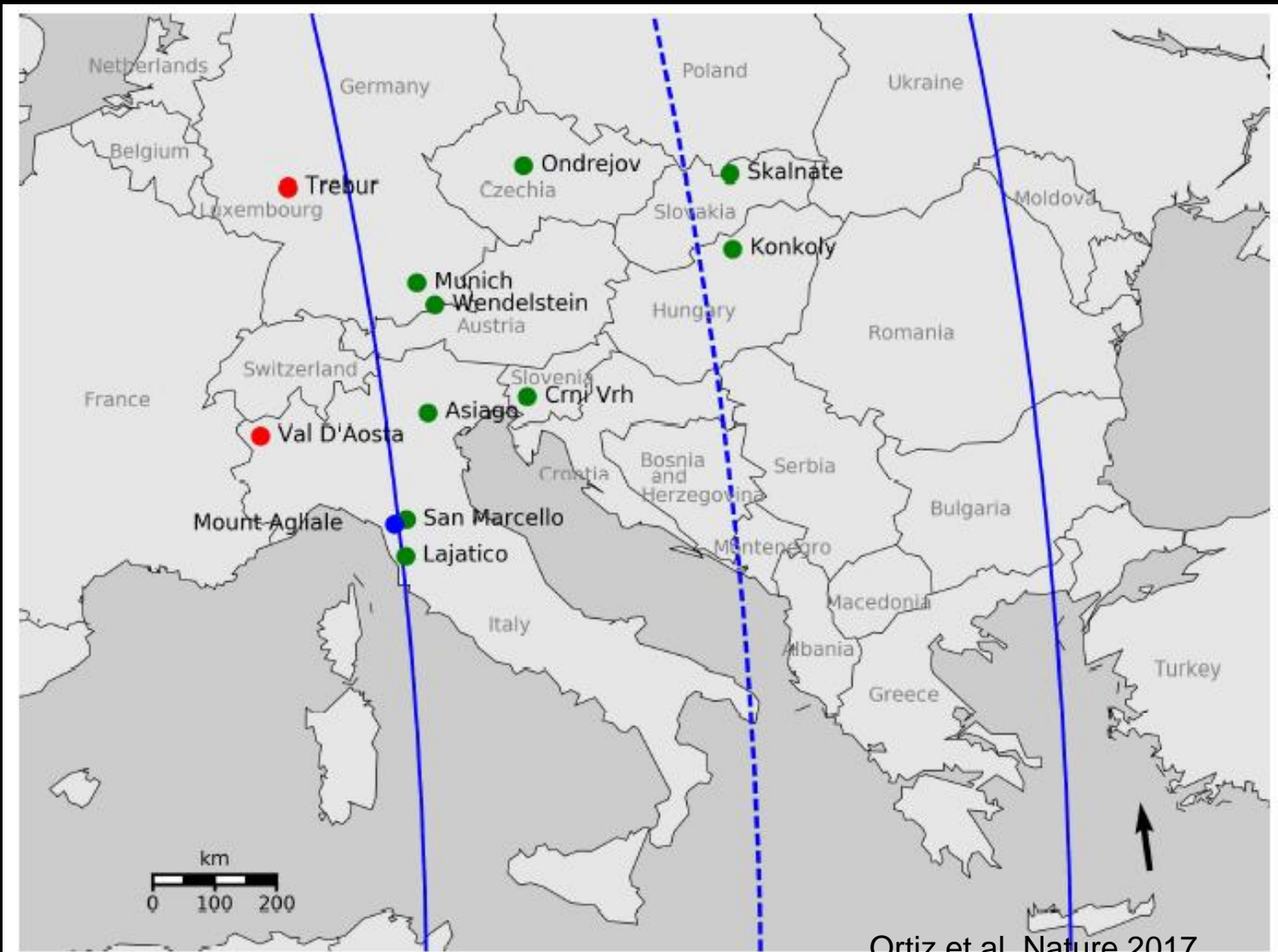
Hungary - 2 (1.0, 0.6)

Czech R. - 1 (0.65)

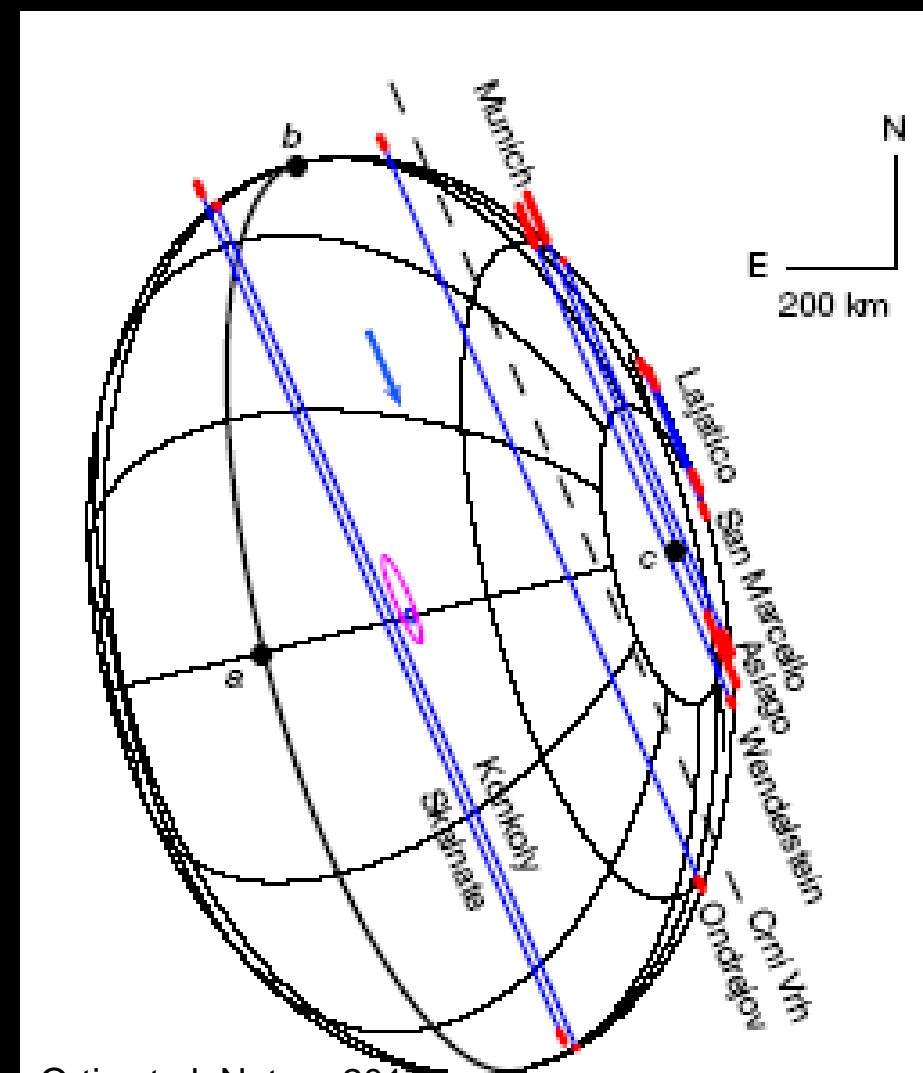
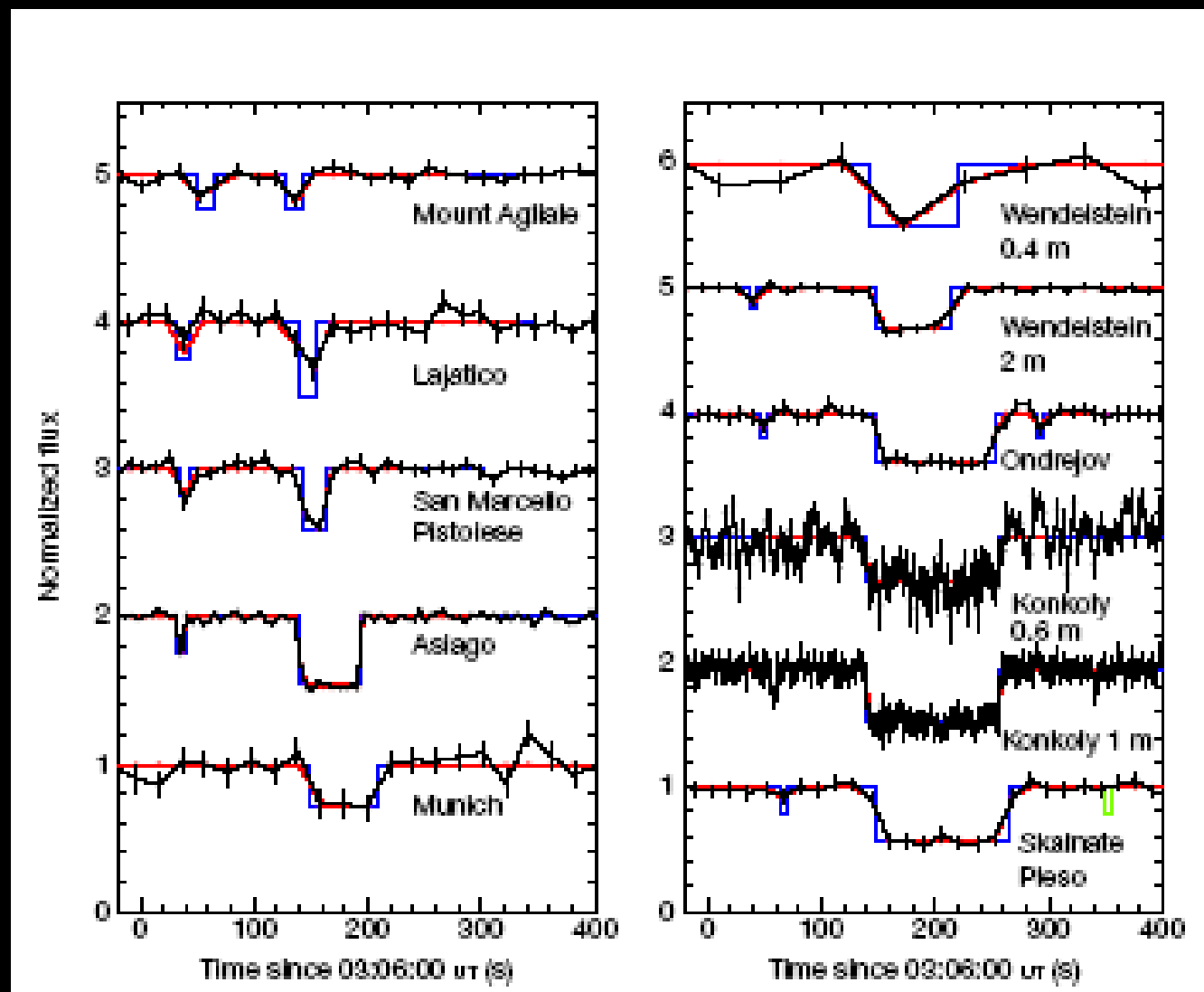
Slovenia - 1 (0.6)

Germany - 3 (2.0, 0.8, 0.4)

Italy - 4 (1.8, 0.6, 0.5, 0.5)

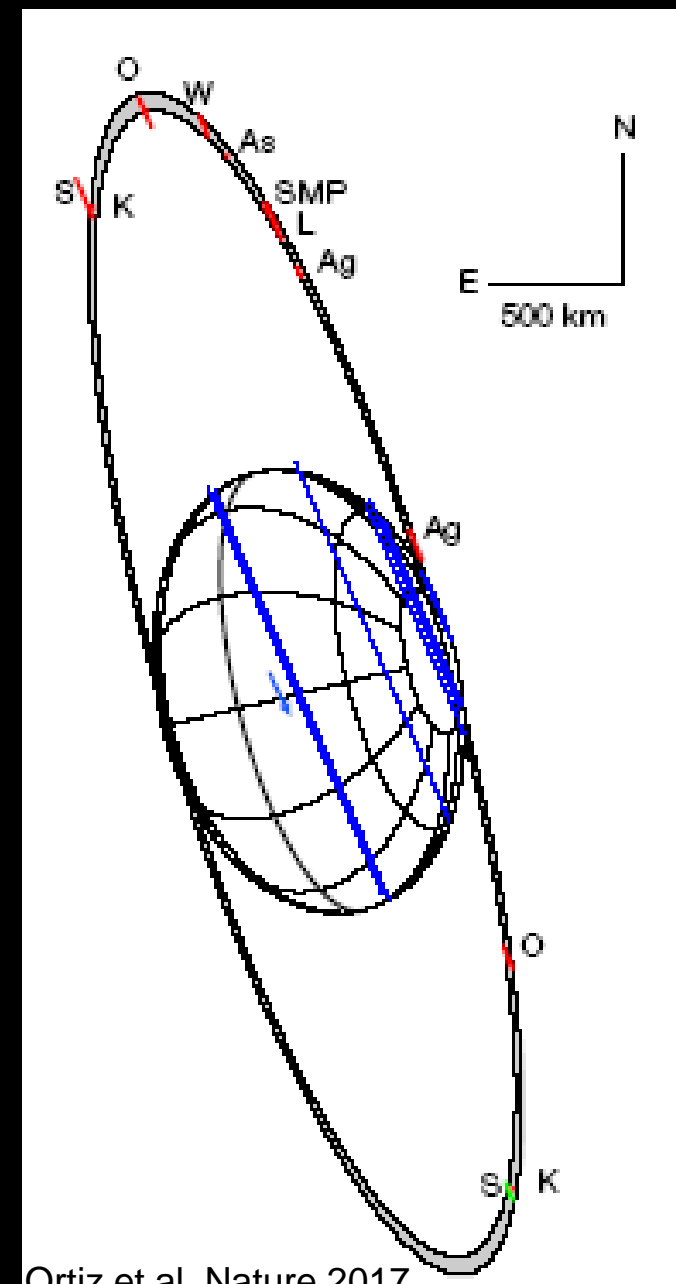
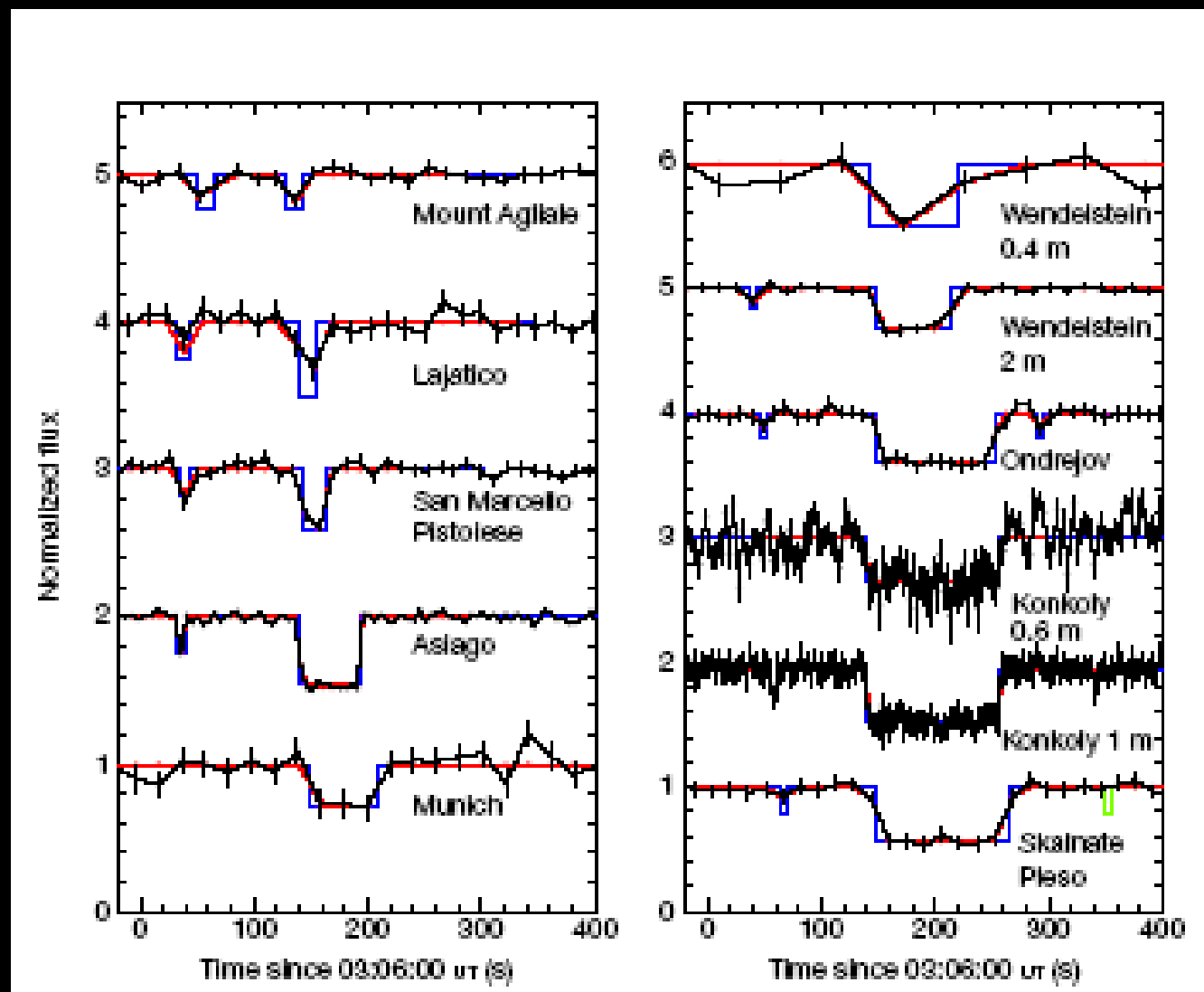


Haumea Stellar Occultation Reduction



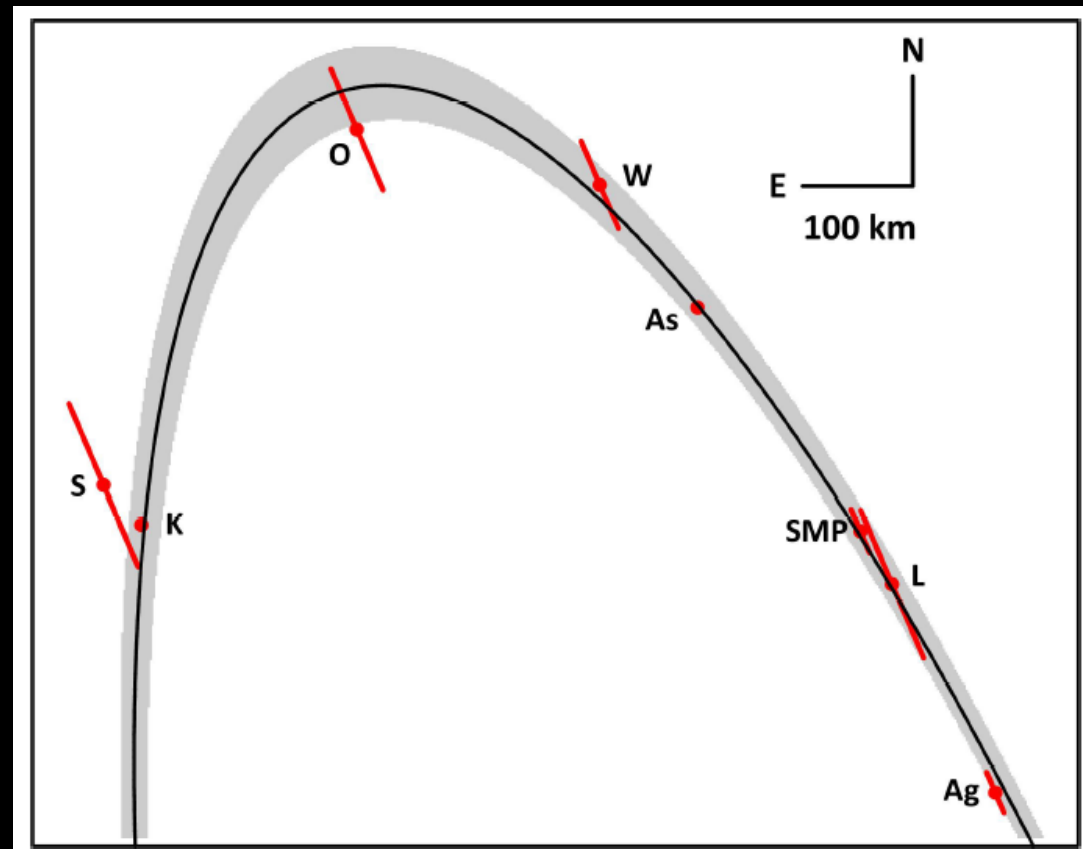
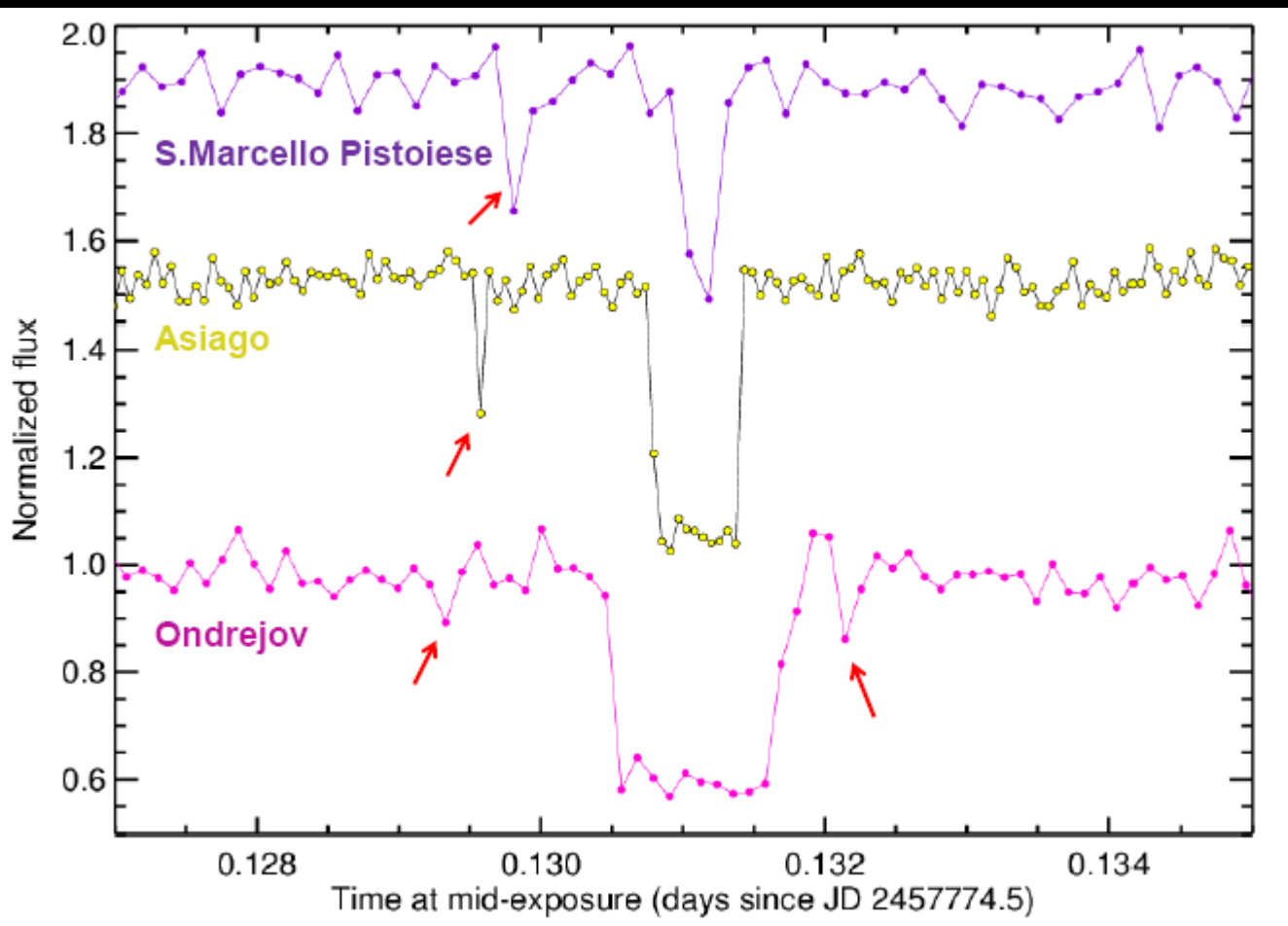
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Reduction



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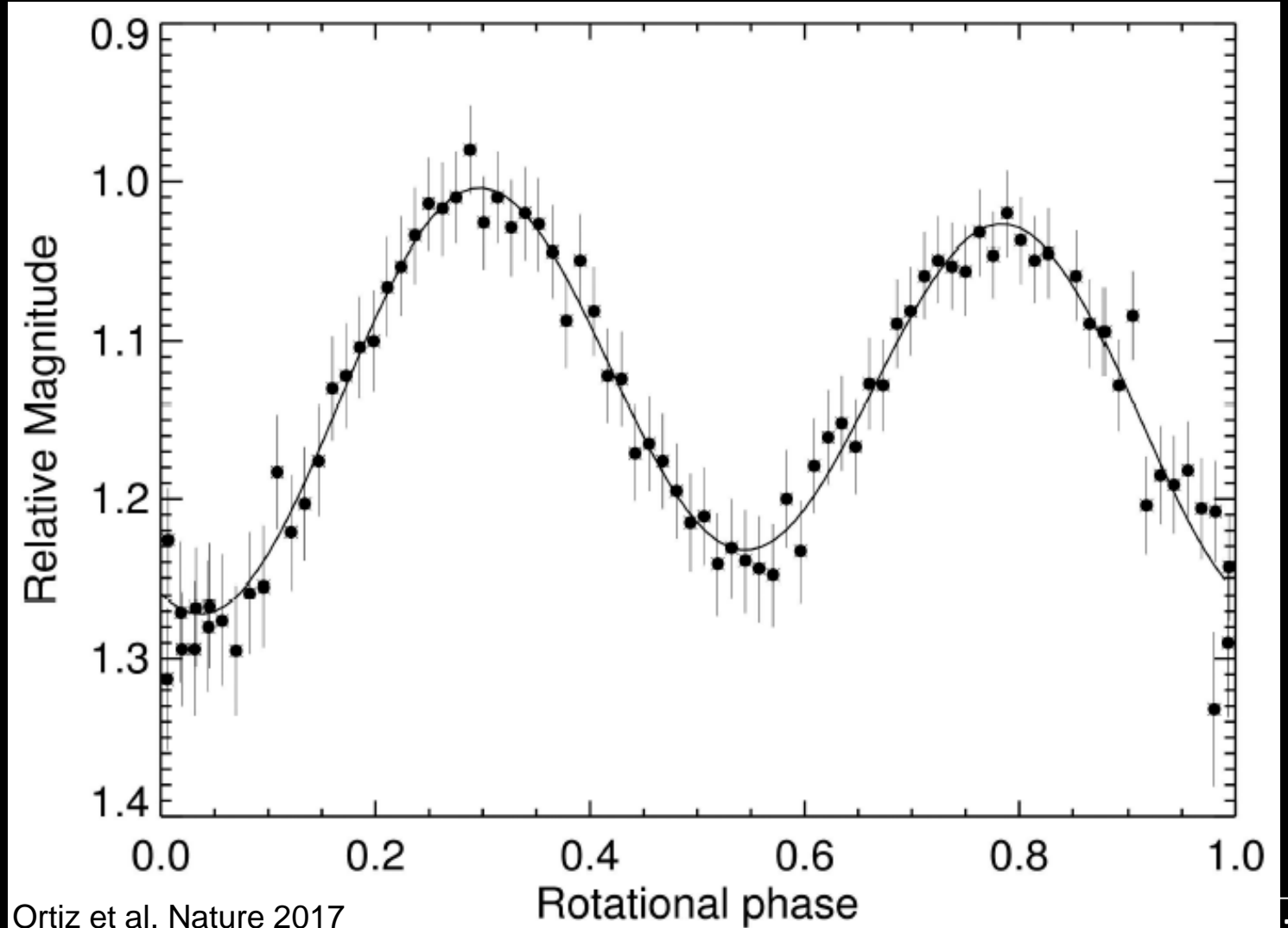
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Reduction

Rotational light curve obtained 2 days after the occultation with the Valle D'Aosta 0.81m telescope.

The zero phase correspond to the time of occultation.



Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Haumea

Haumea's projected limb

$1704 \pm 4 \text{ km} \times 1138 \pm 26 \text{ km}$

Angle = $-76.3^\circ \pm 1.2^\circ$

Albedo (V) = 0.51 ± 0.02

Haumea's 3D shape (km)

$2322 \pm 60 \times 1704 \pm 8 \times 1026 \pm 32$

Diameter (equivalent volume) = $1595 \pm 11 \text{ km}$

Density = $1885 \pm 80 \text{ kg/m}^3$



Artistic view. Credit: A. Crispim, UTFPR-Curitiba

Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Ring

Narrow and dense ring

$R = 2287 (+75, -45)$ km

\ll the Roche limit of a fluid satellite

Opacity = 0.5

Circular and Equatorial ring (assumed)

Close to the 3:1 spin-orbit resonance



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Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Haumea

Before occultation	After occultation
Haumea's 3D shape (km)	
1920 x 1540 x 990	$2322 \pm 60 \times 1704 \pm 8 \times 1026 \pm 32$
Diameter (equivalent volume) (km)	
1430	1595 ± 11
Density (kg/ m³)	
2530	1885 ± 80
Albedo	
0.8	0.51 ± 0.02

Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Haumea

Change in:

3D shape => inconsistent with a homogeneous body in hydrostatic equilibrium (dwarf-planet???)

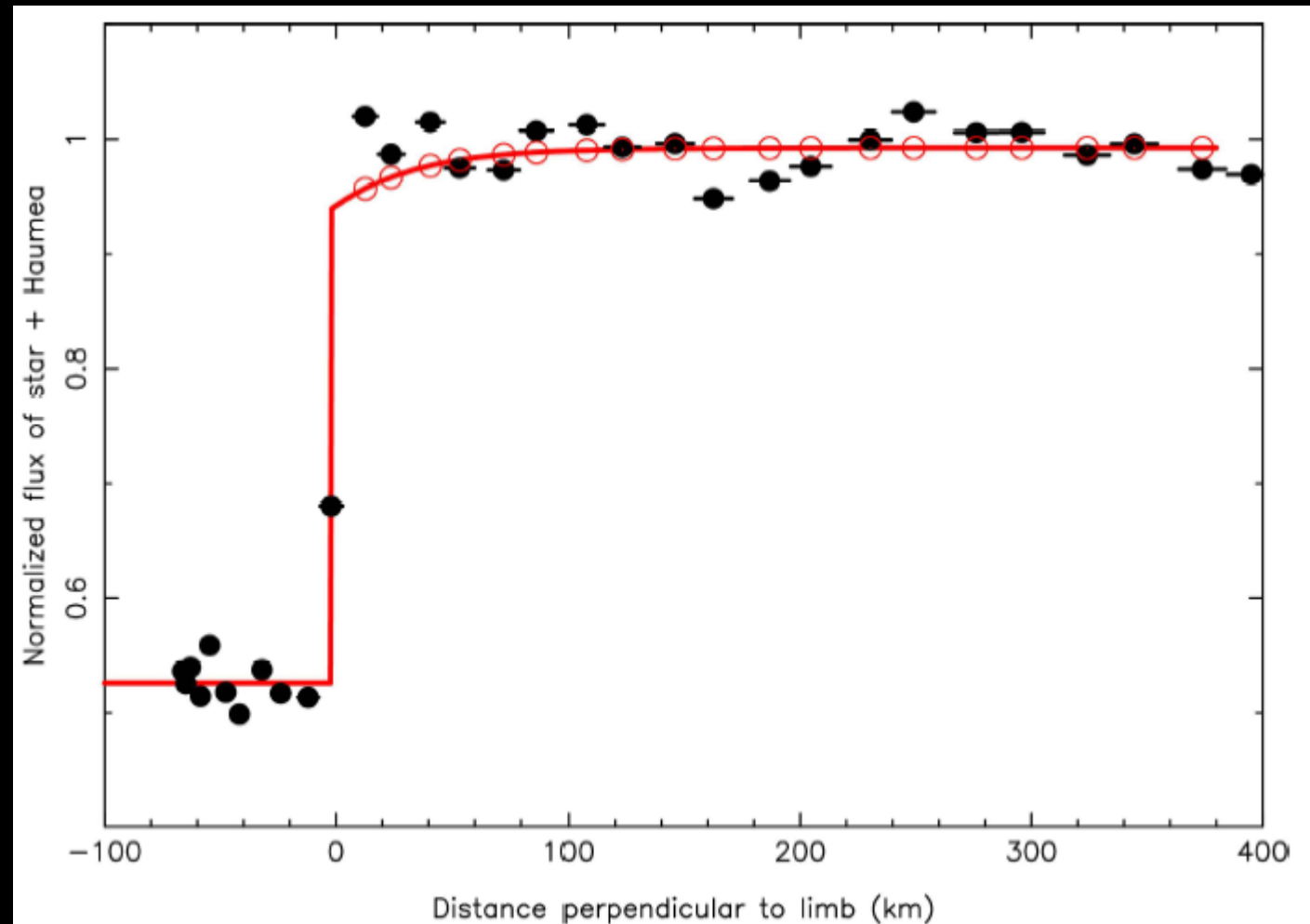
Density => it is non-homogeneous or granular

Albedo => the non-icy on the surface can be much larger than proposed previously.

Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Haumea

No global Pluto-like atmosphere detected.



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Haumea Stellar Occultation

Results - Ring

Narrow and dense ring

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\ll the Roche limit of a fluid satellite (4.400 km)

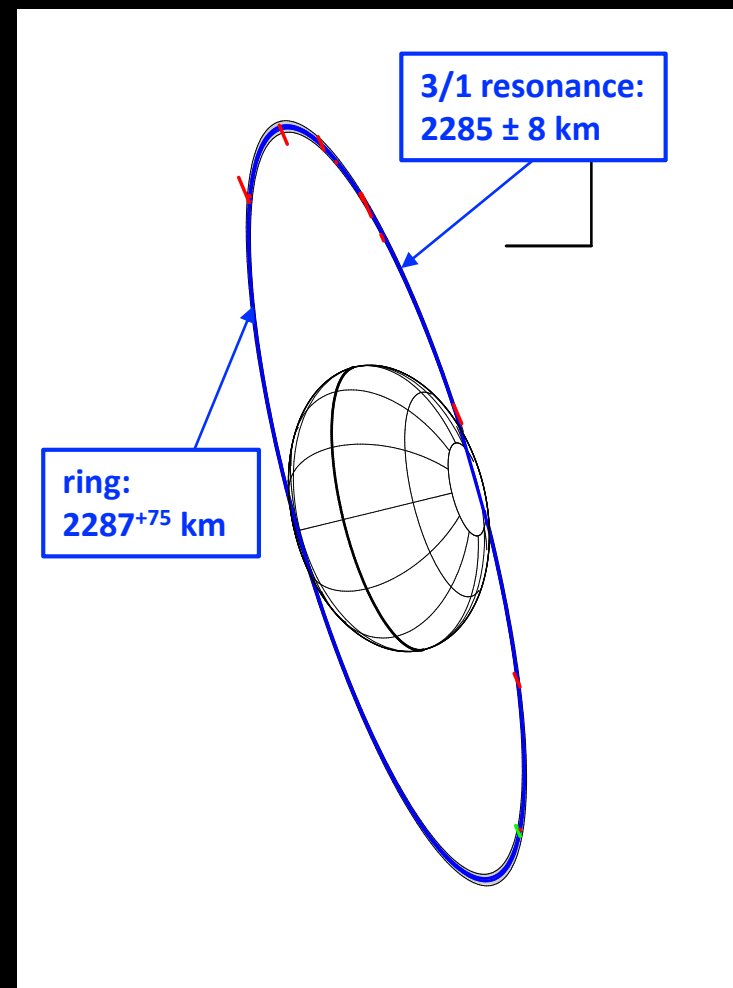
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Stability : may depend on the Haumea internal structure

Origin: related to a catastrophic impact

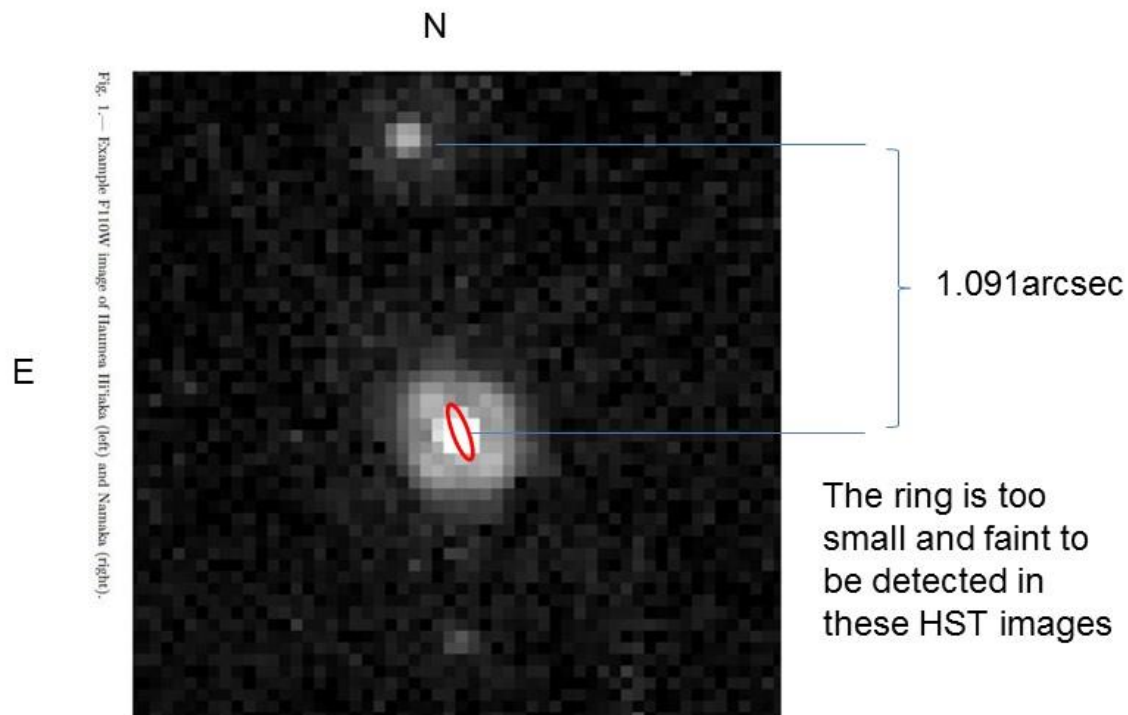


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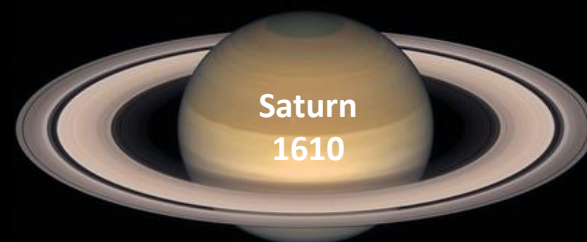
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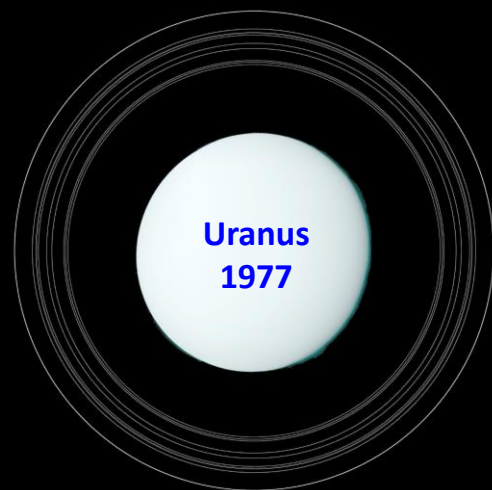


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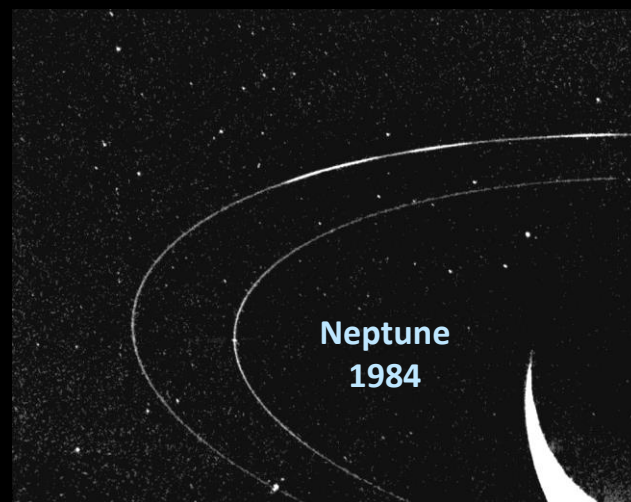


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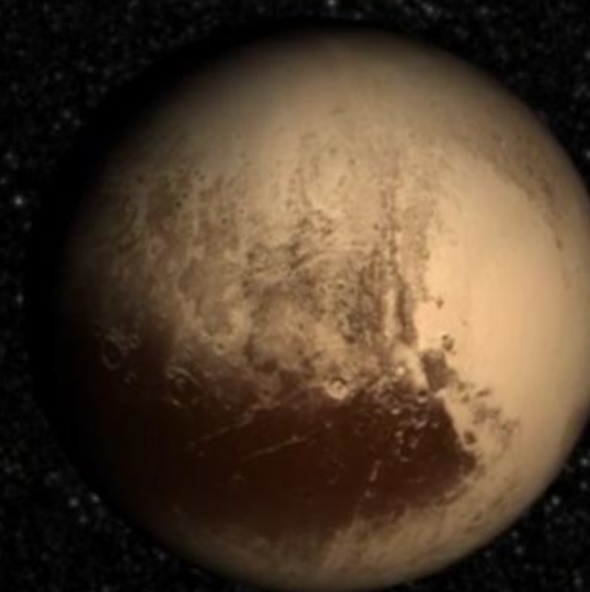
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