

A POPULATION OF LONG- PERIOD EXOPLANETS FROM K2

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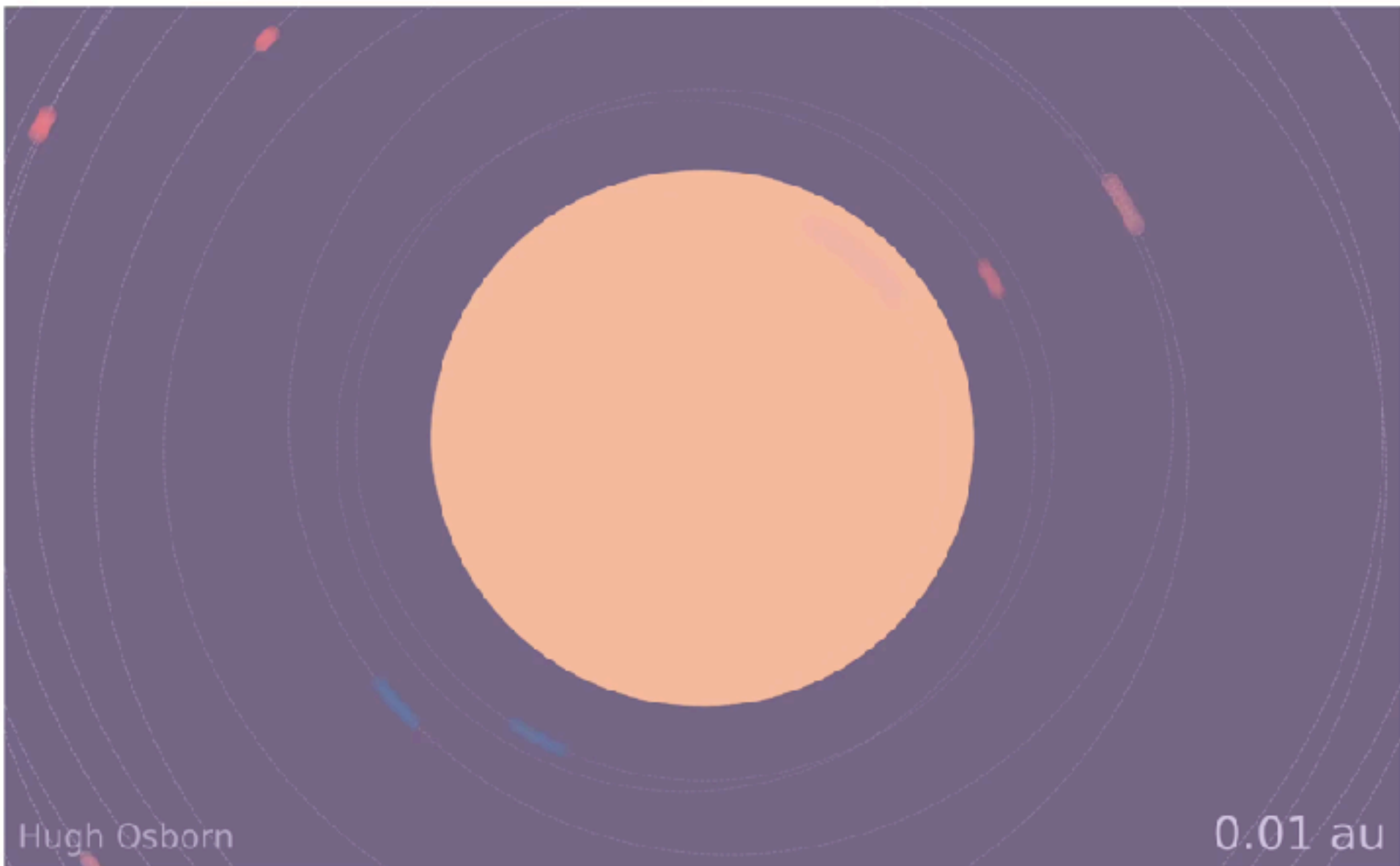
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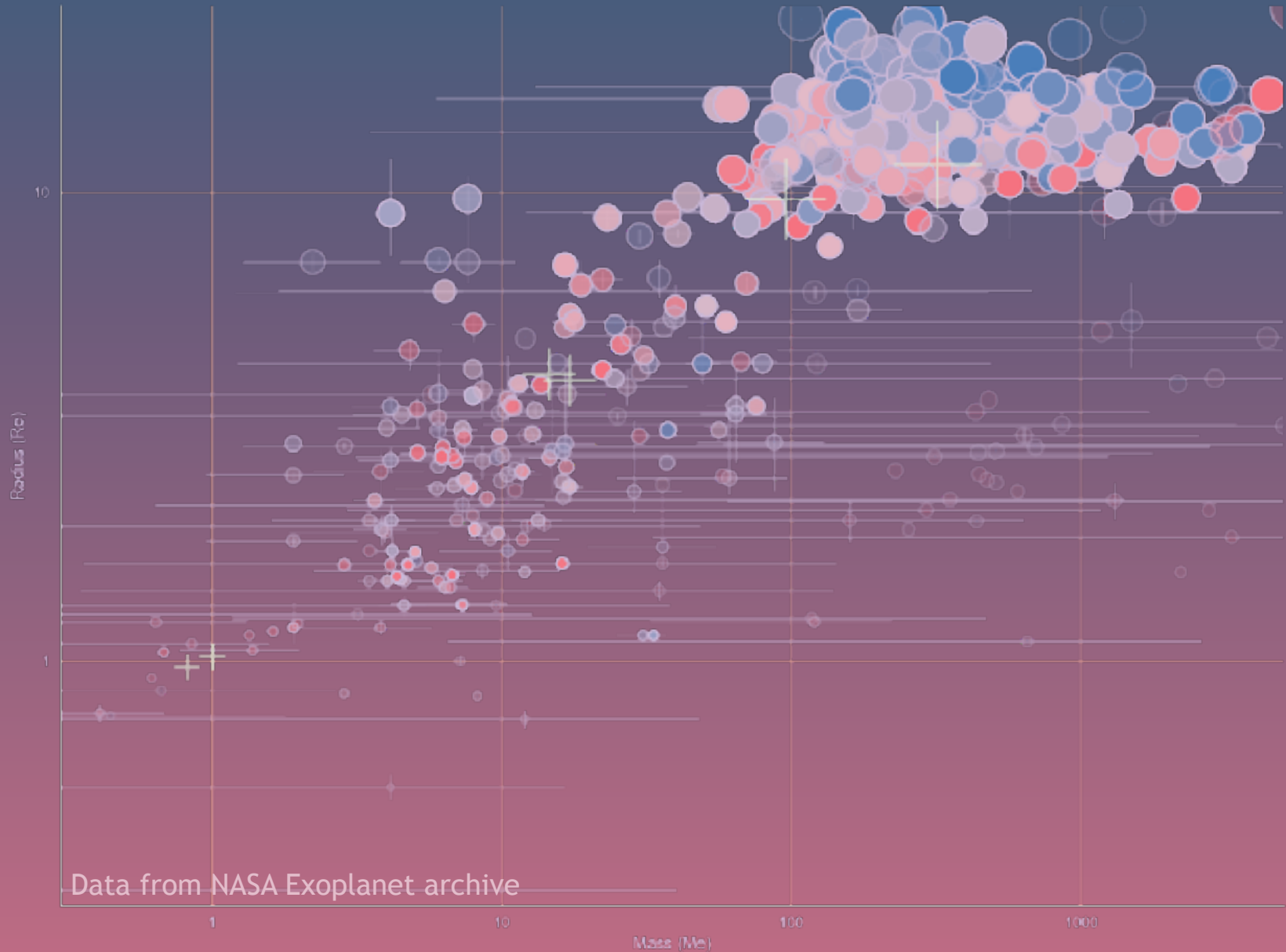
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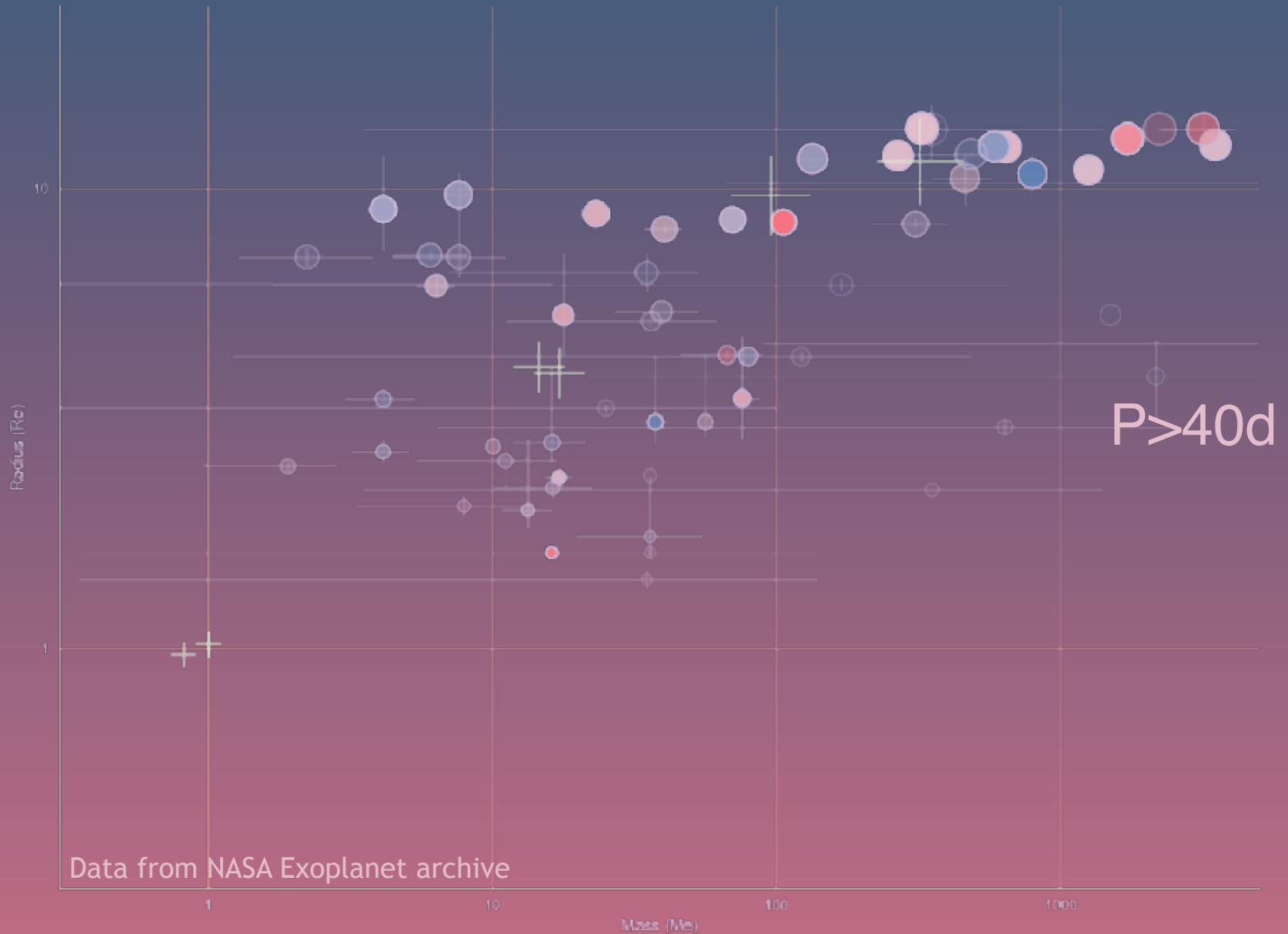
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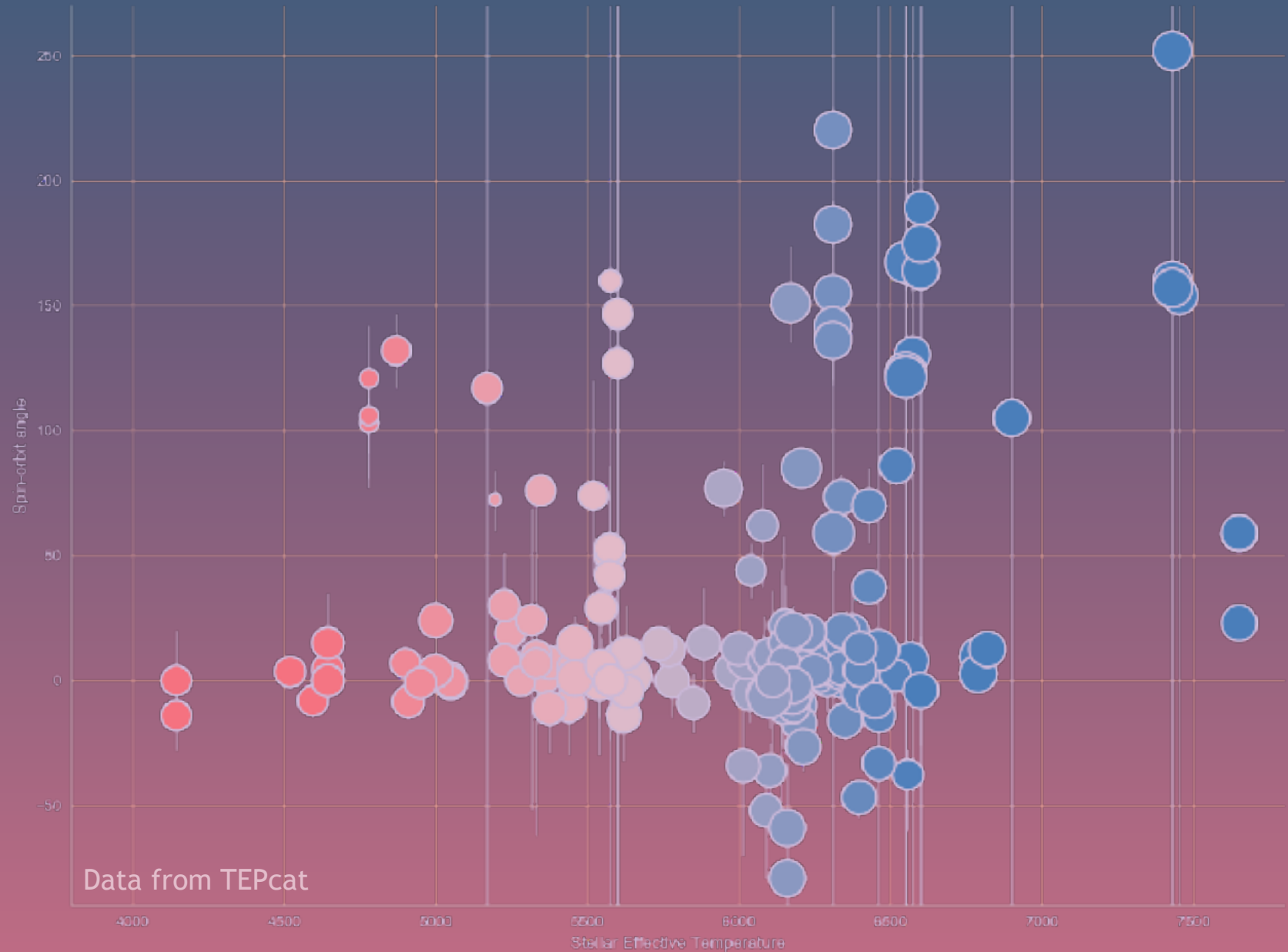
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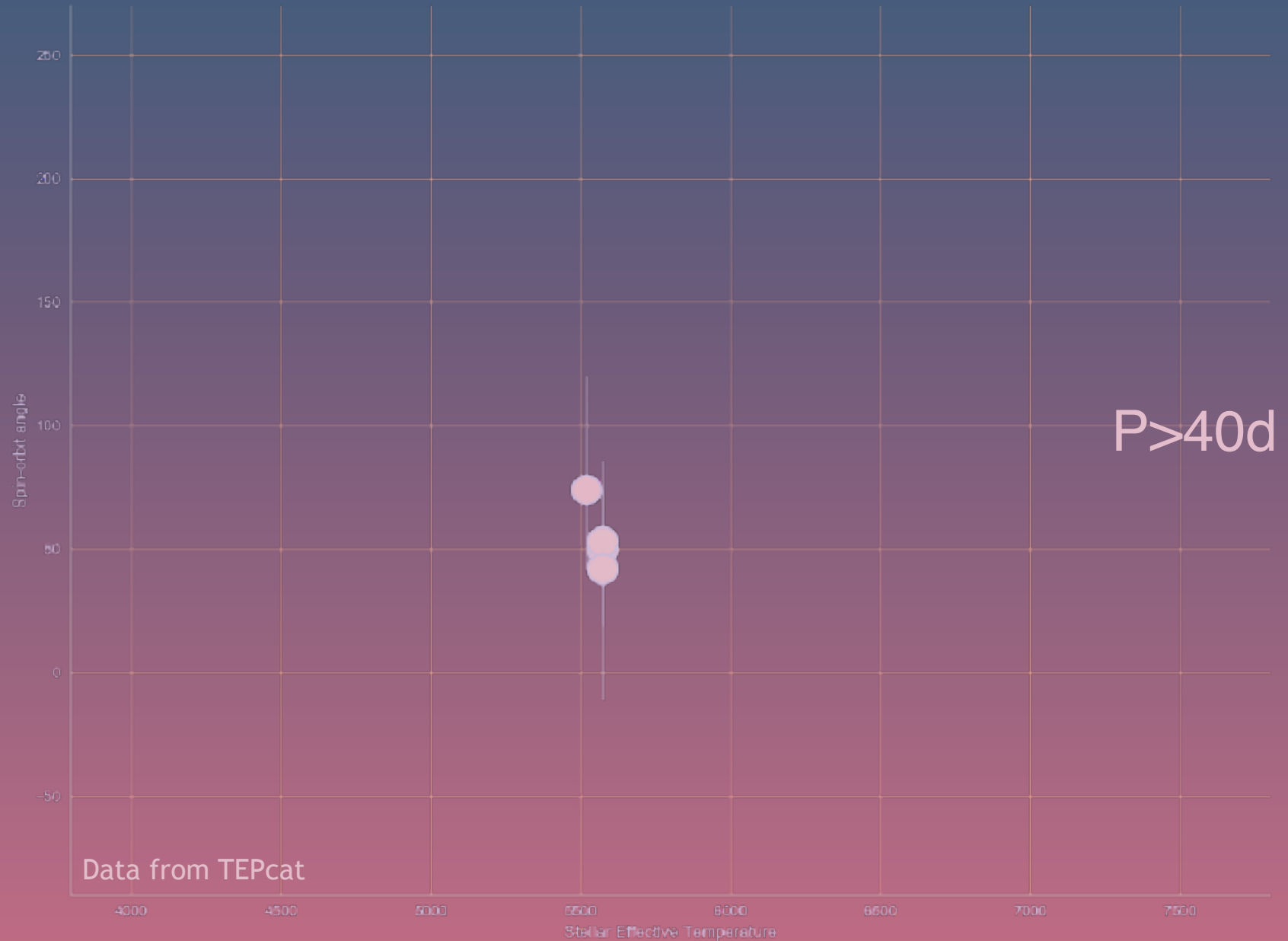
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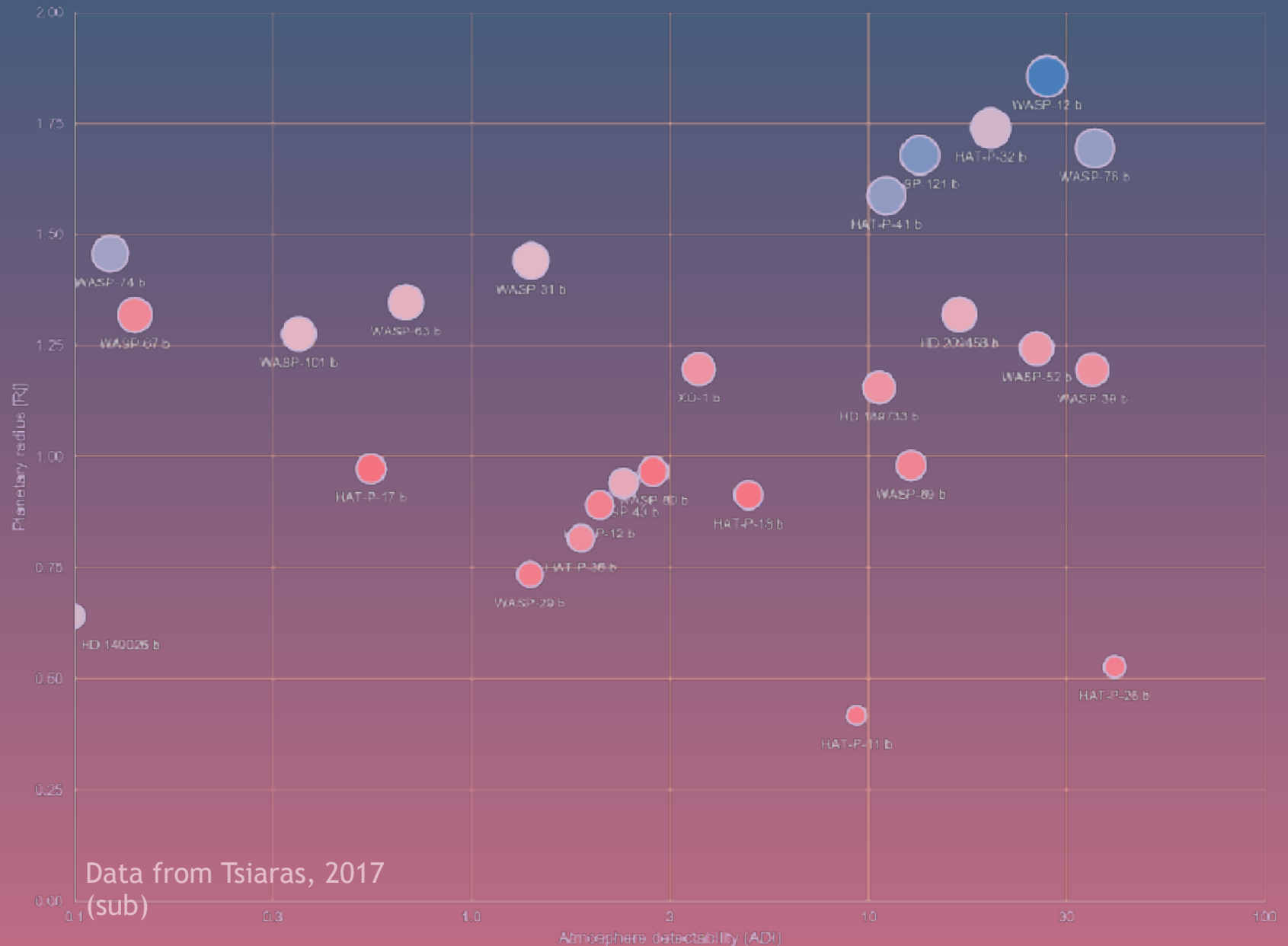
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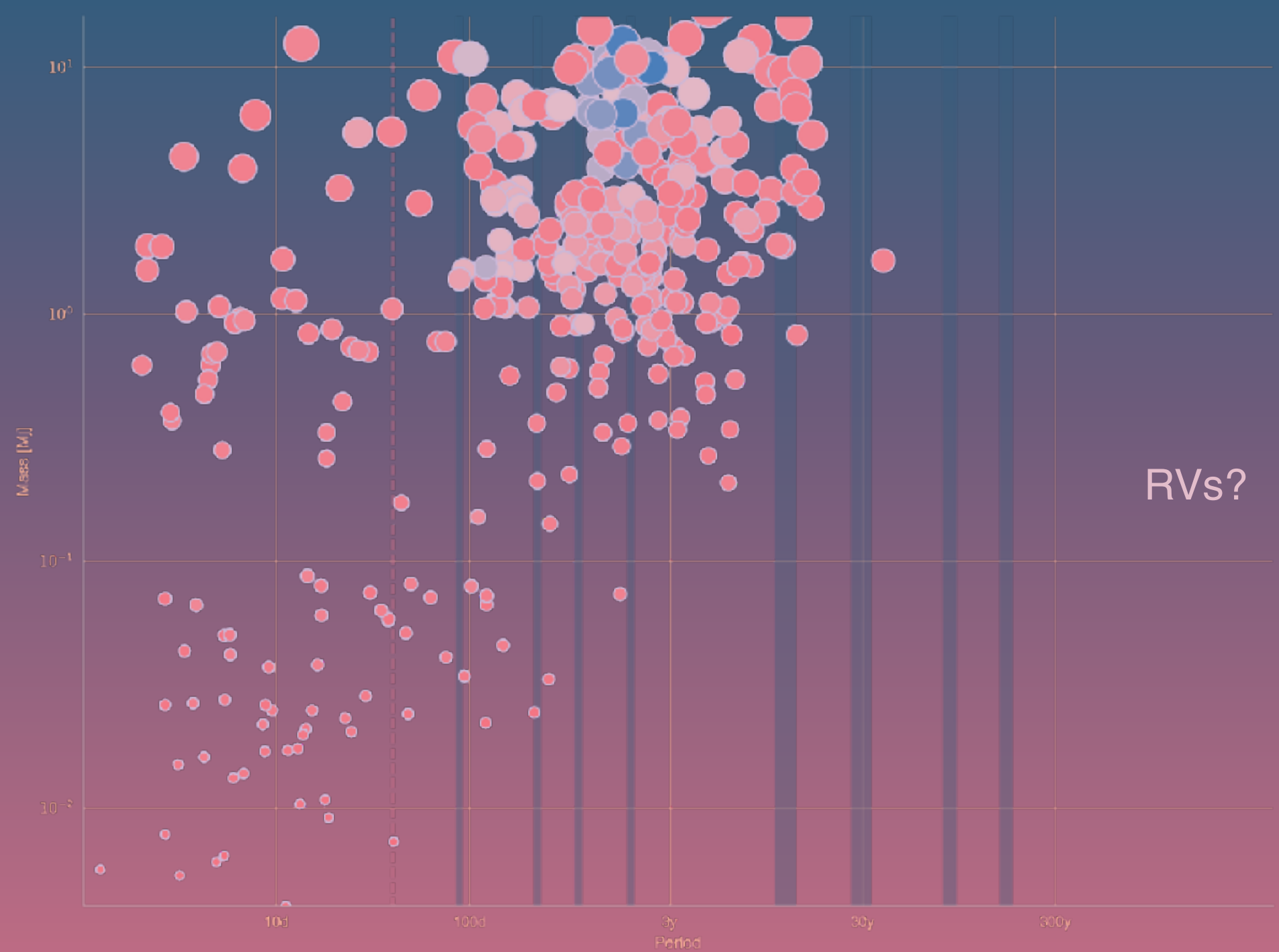
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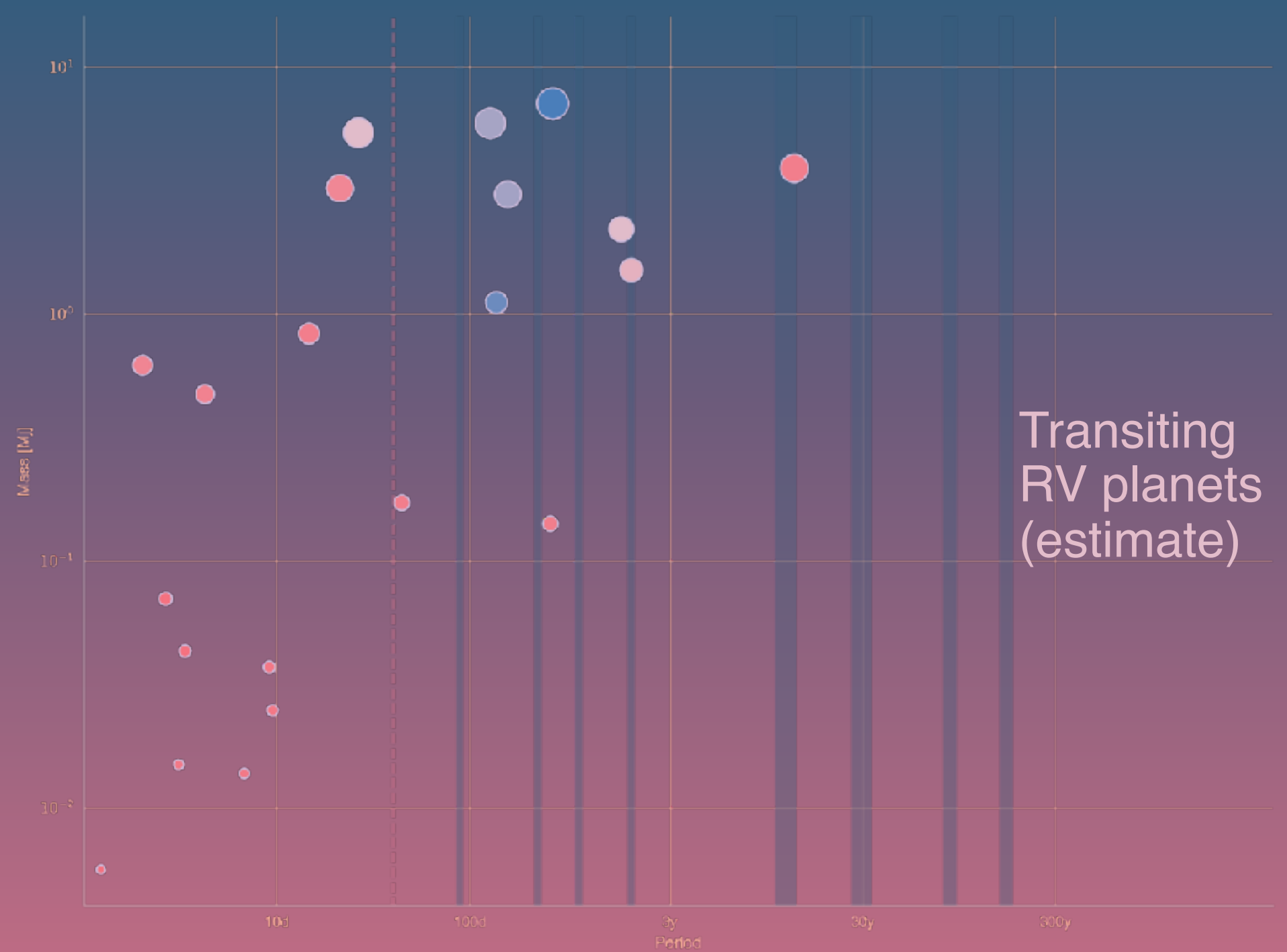


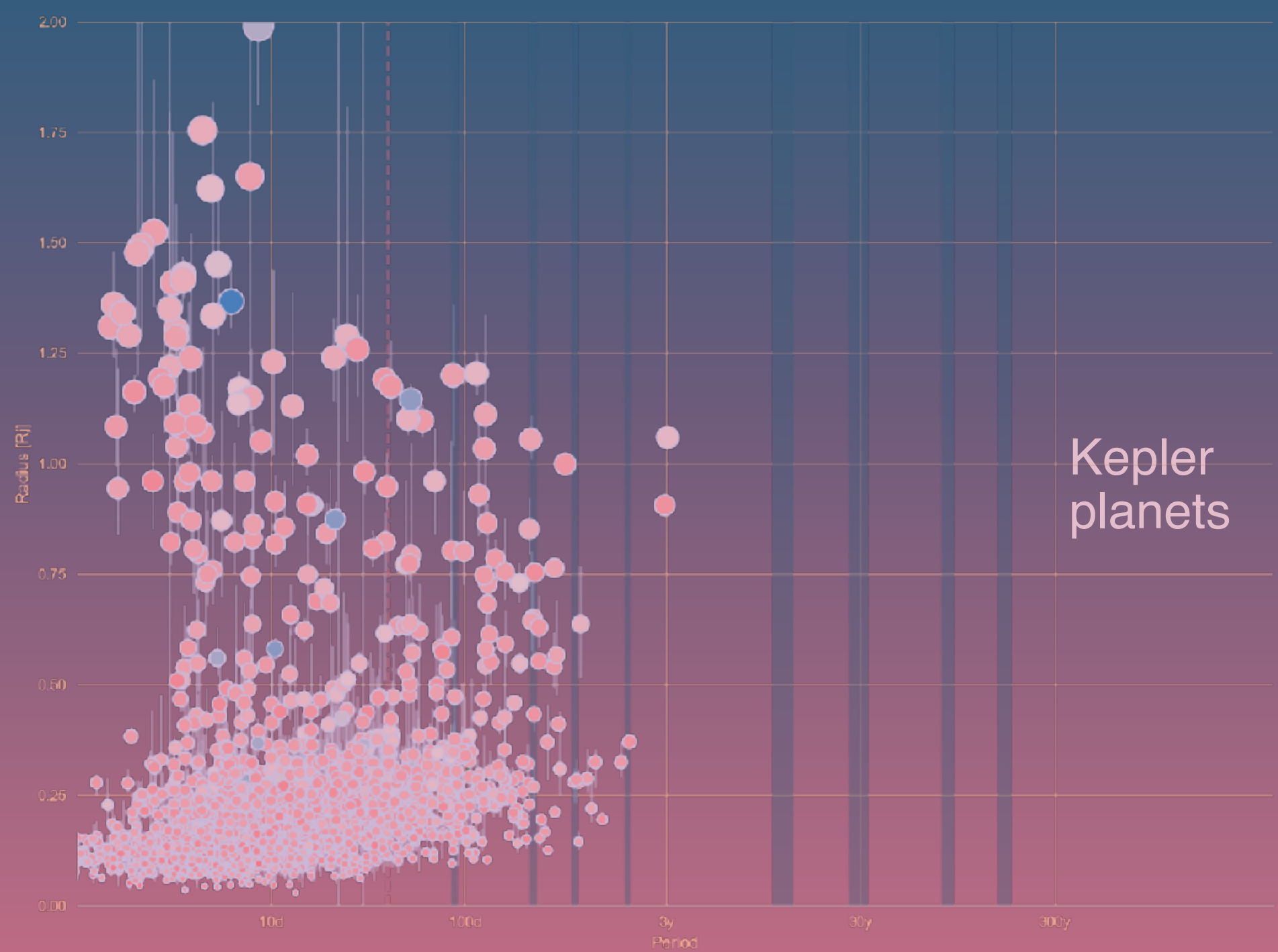
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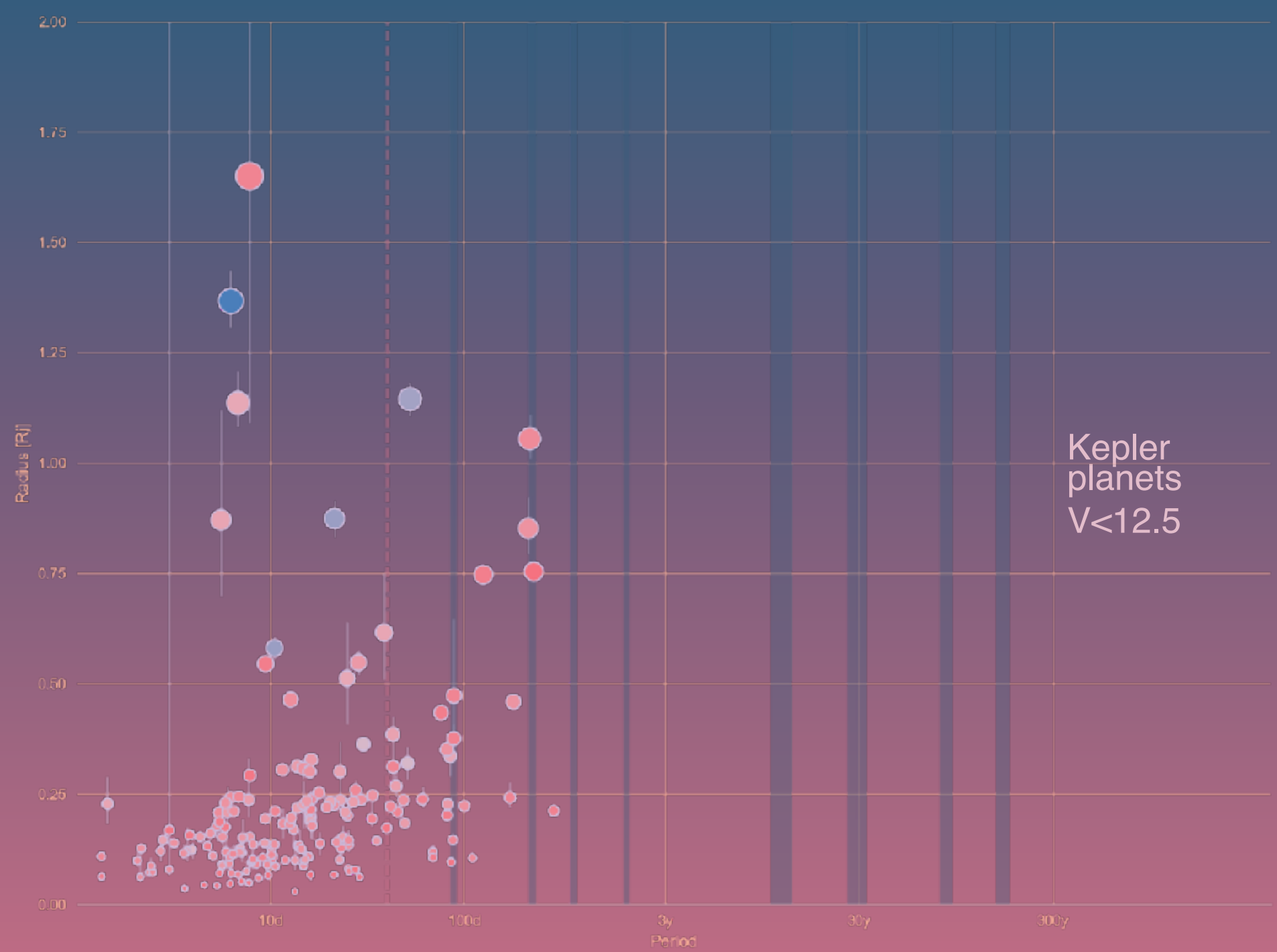


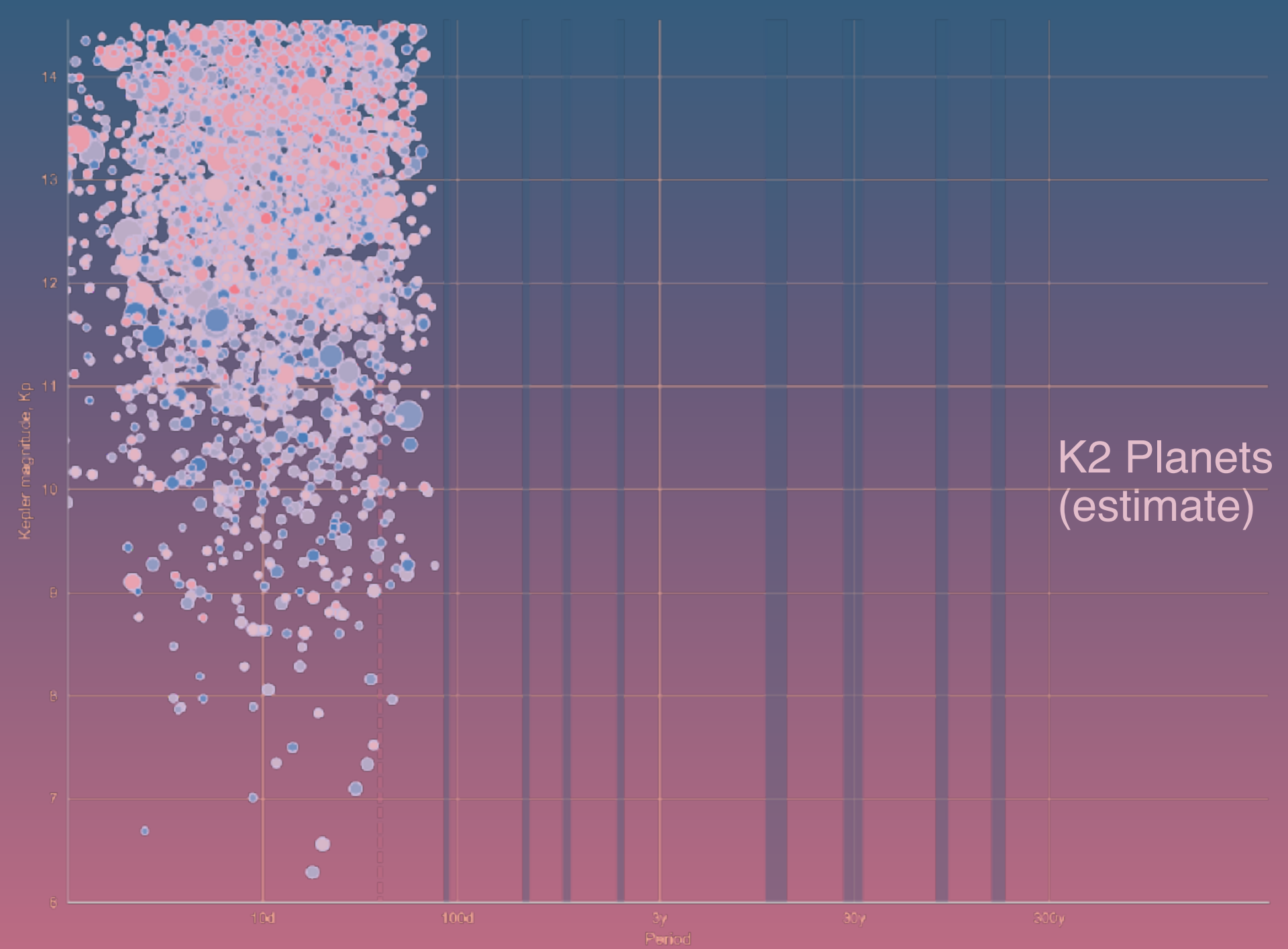
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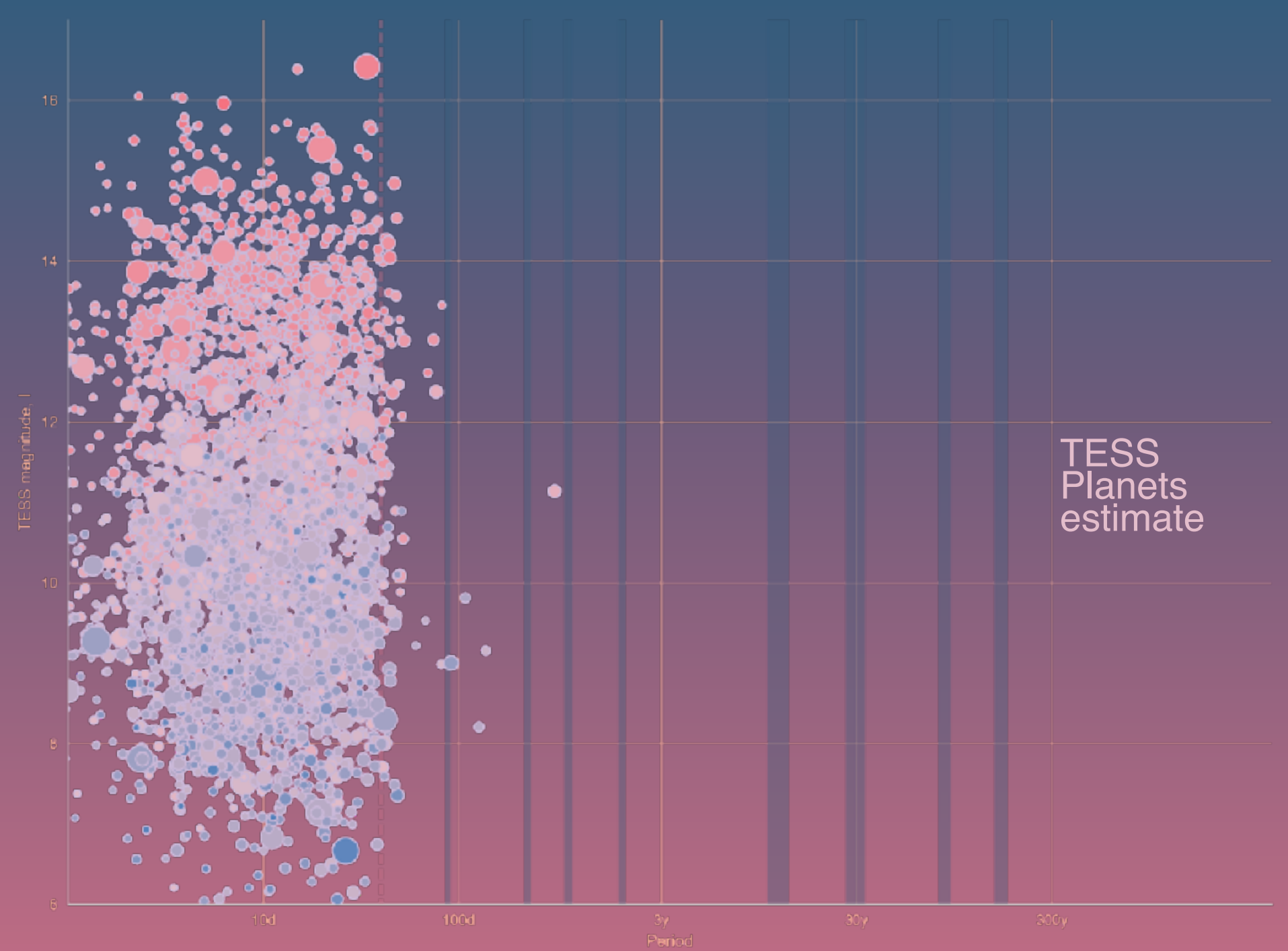


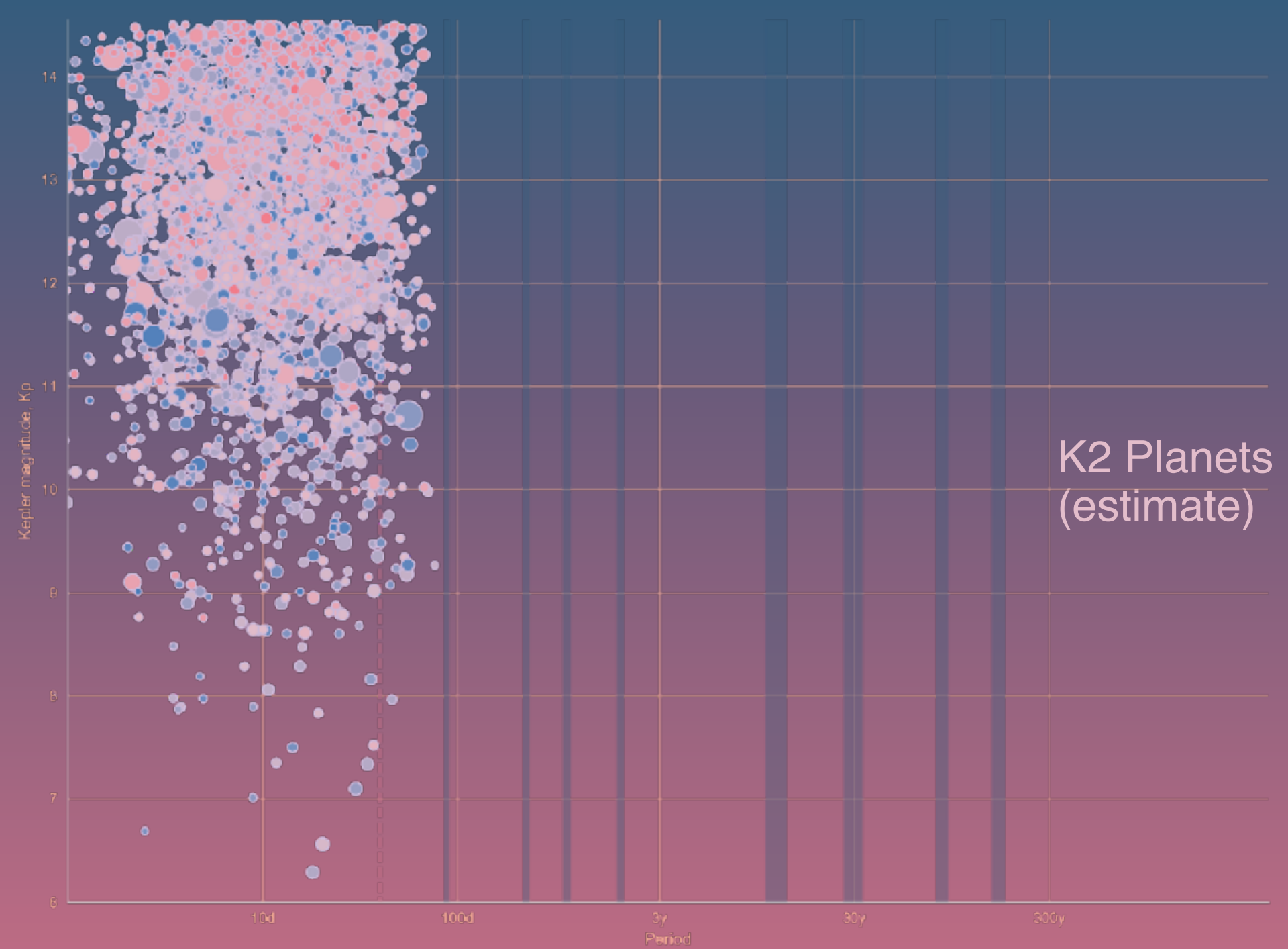


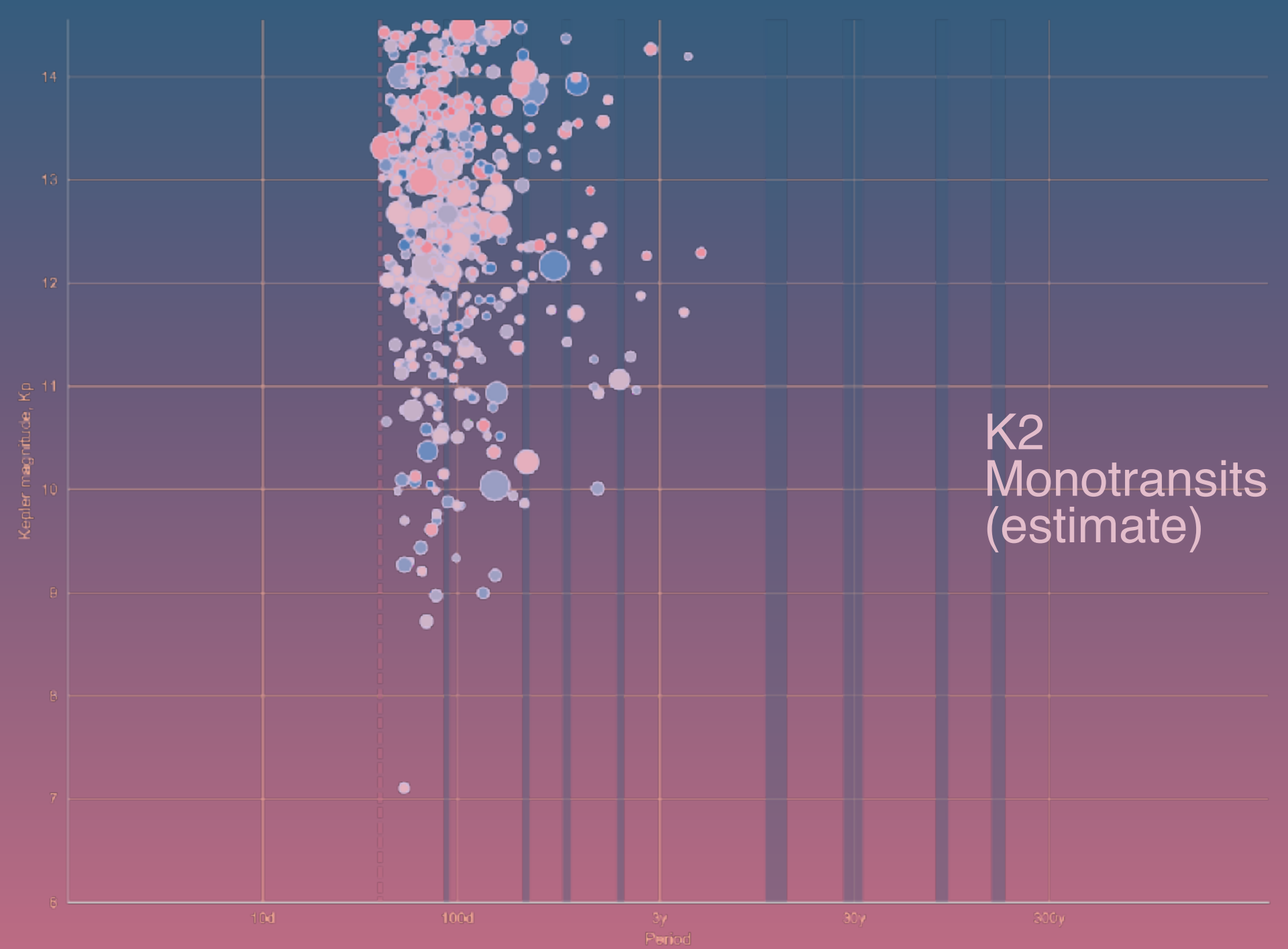


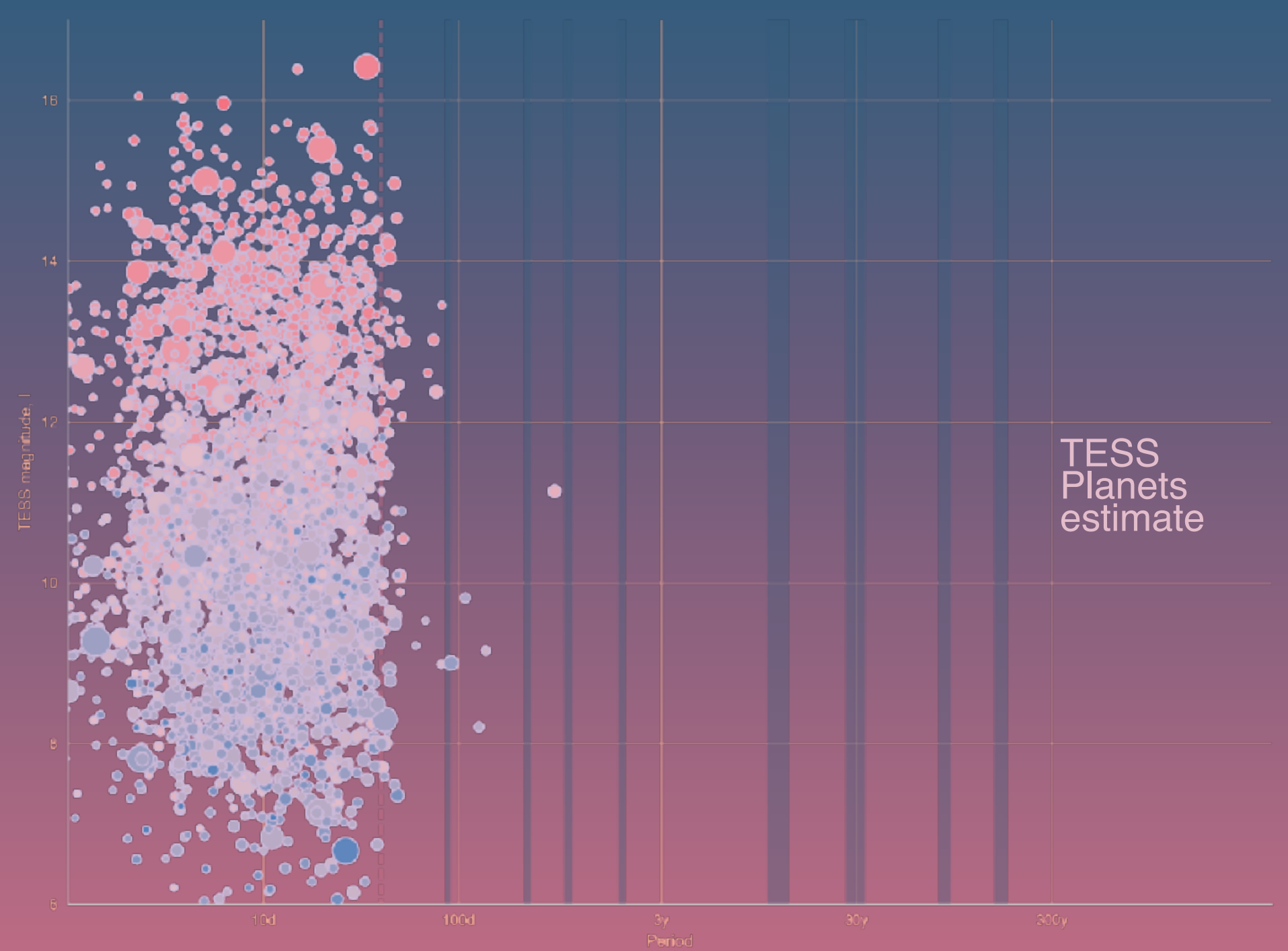


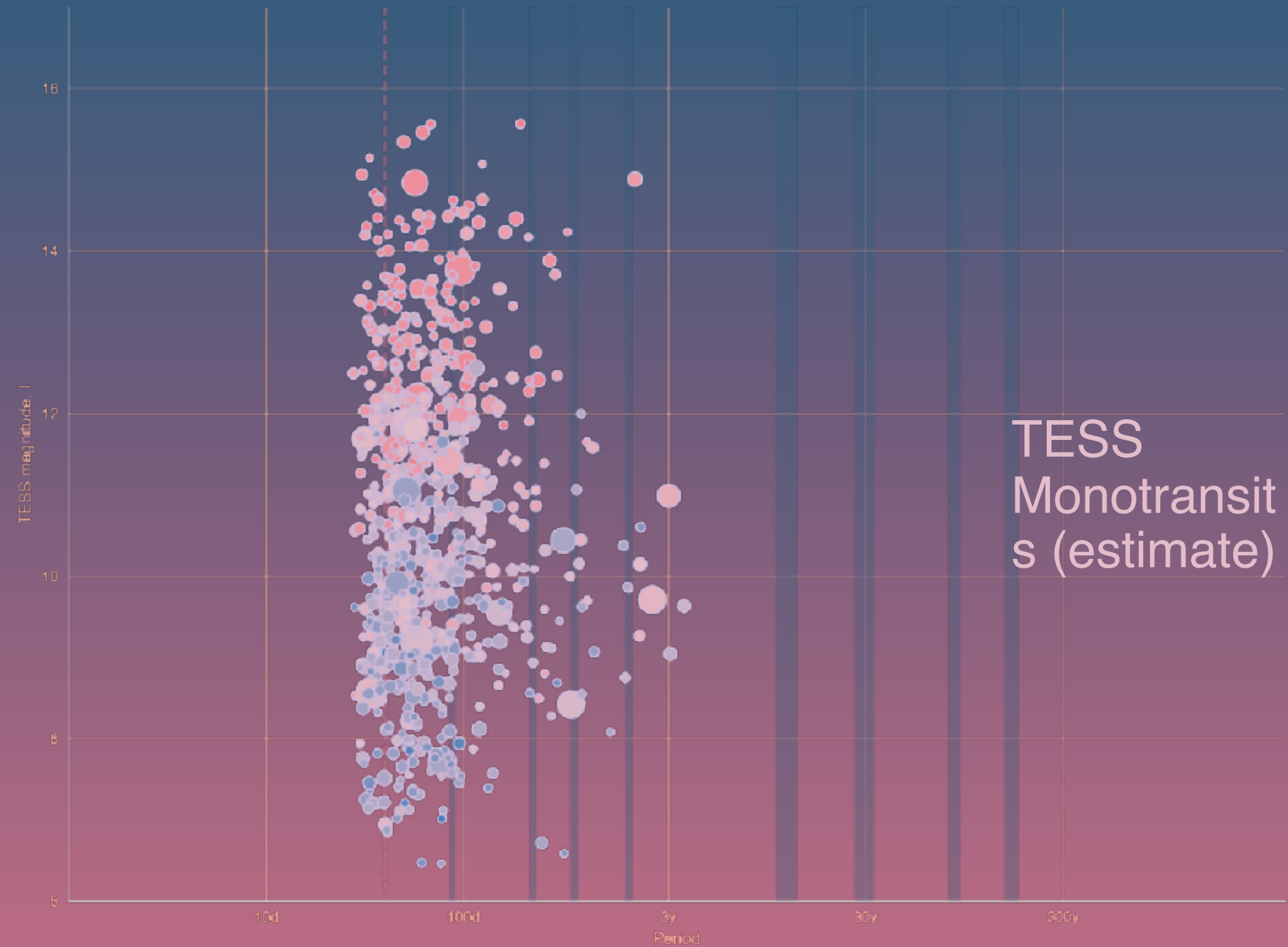












FINDING SINGLE TRANSITS

From Kepler:

- Papers by Wang (2015), Uehara (2016) & Foreman-Mackey (2016) found 67 planet candidates.
- 2.7 ± 0.9 planets with $0.1-1 R_J$ and $2 < P < 25$ yrs.

From K2:

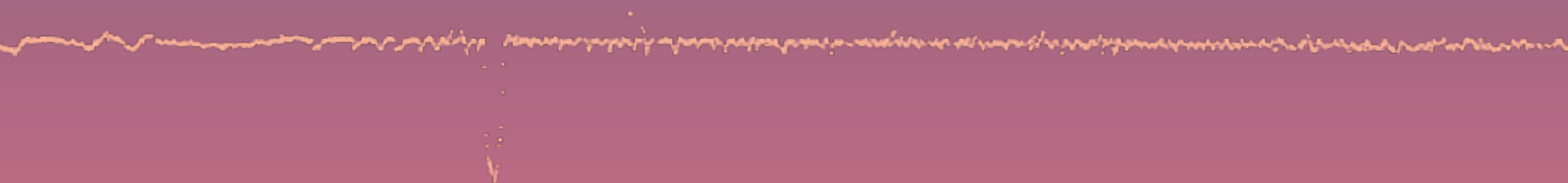
- K2-2b; 9d period. Vanderburg (2013)
- HR 41378 d, e & f; Vanderburg (2016)

From the ground:

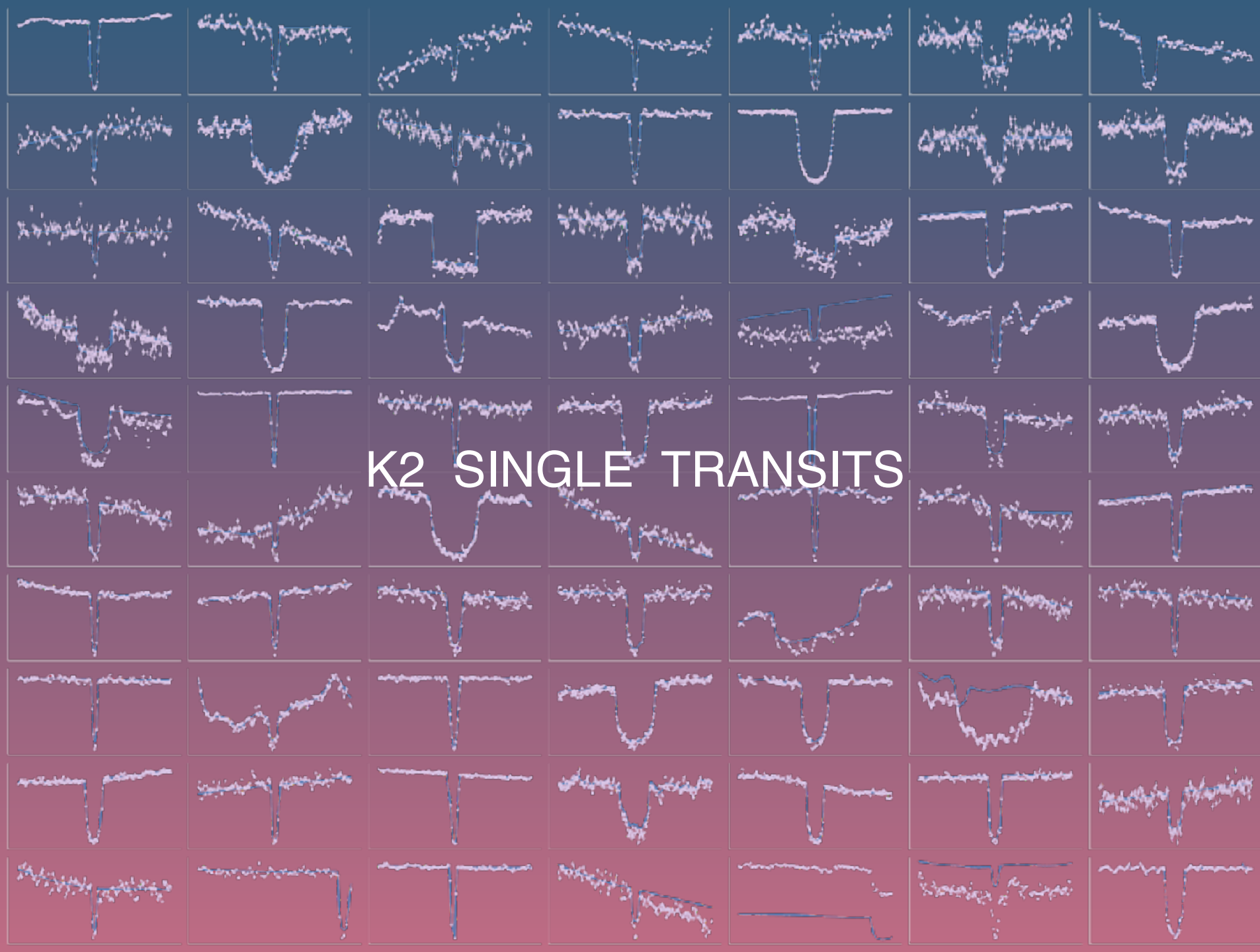
- LHS 1140b, Dittmann (2017)

FINDING SINGLE TRANSITS

- Often detected in “normal” phase-folded transit searches
- Manual “Eyeballing” (eg Planet Hunters)
- Single transit-specific search (preliminary):
 - Finds all dips in the lightcurve
 - Fit transit model and noise model to dips
 - Use random forest trained on injections to classify dip



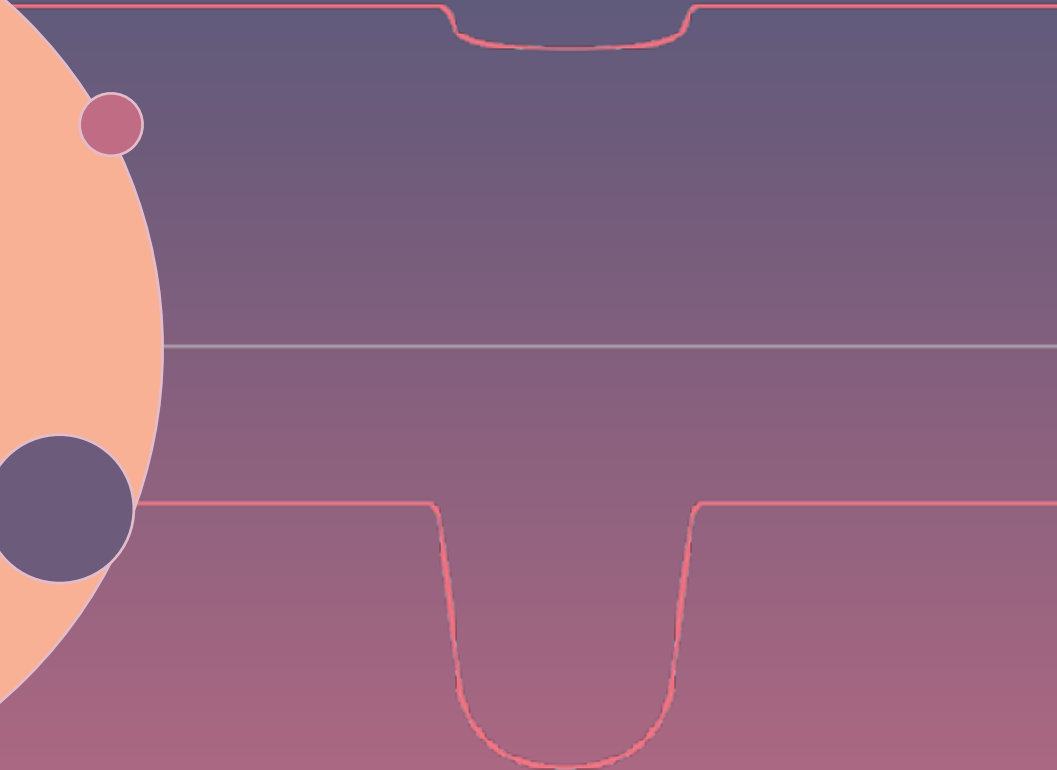
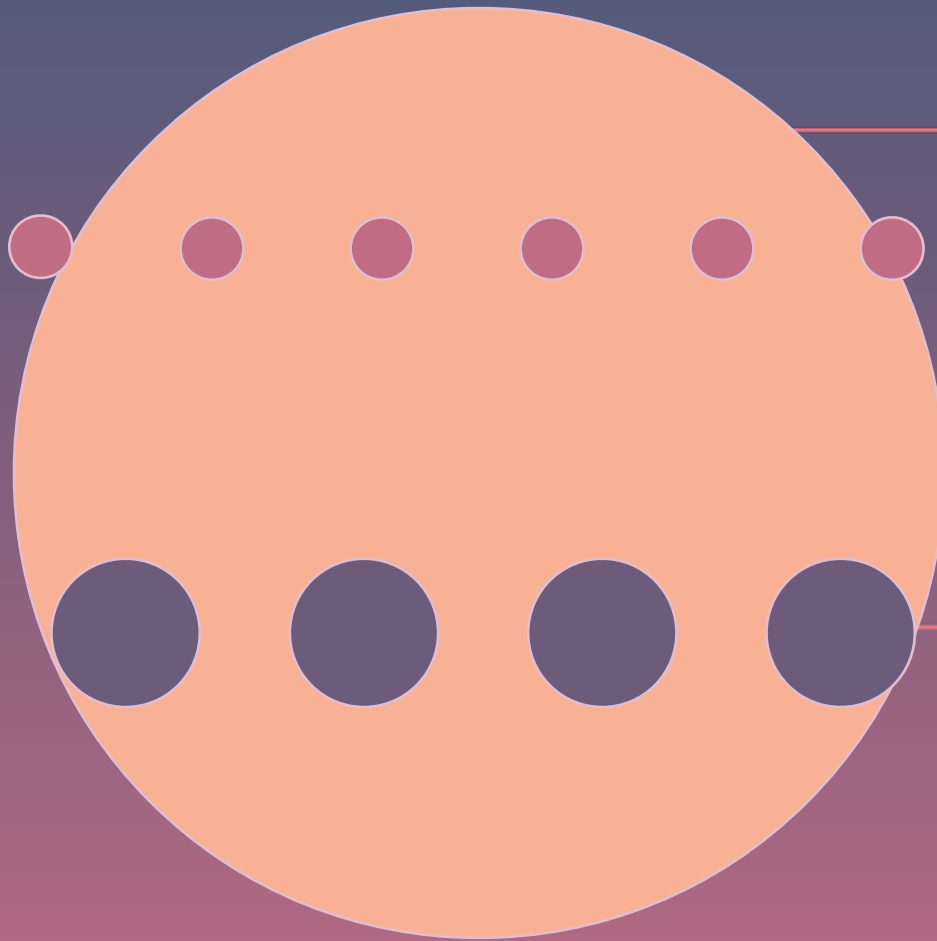
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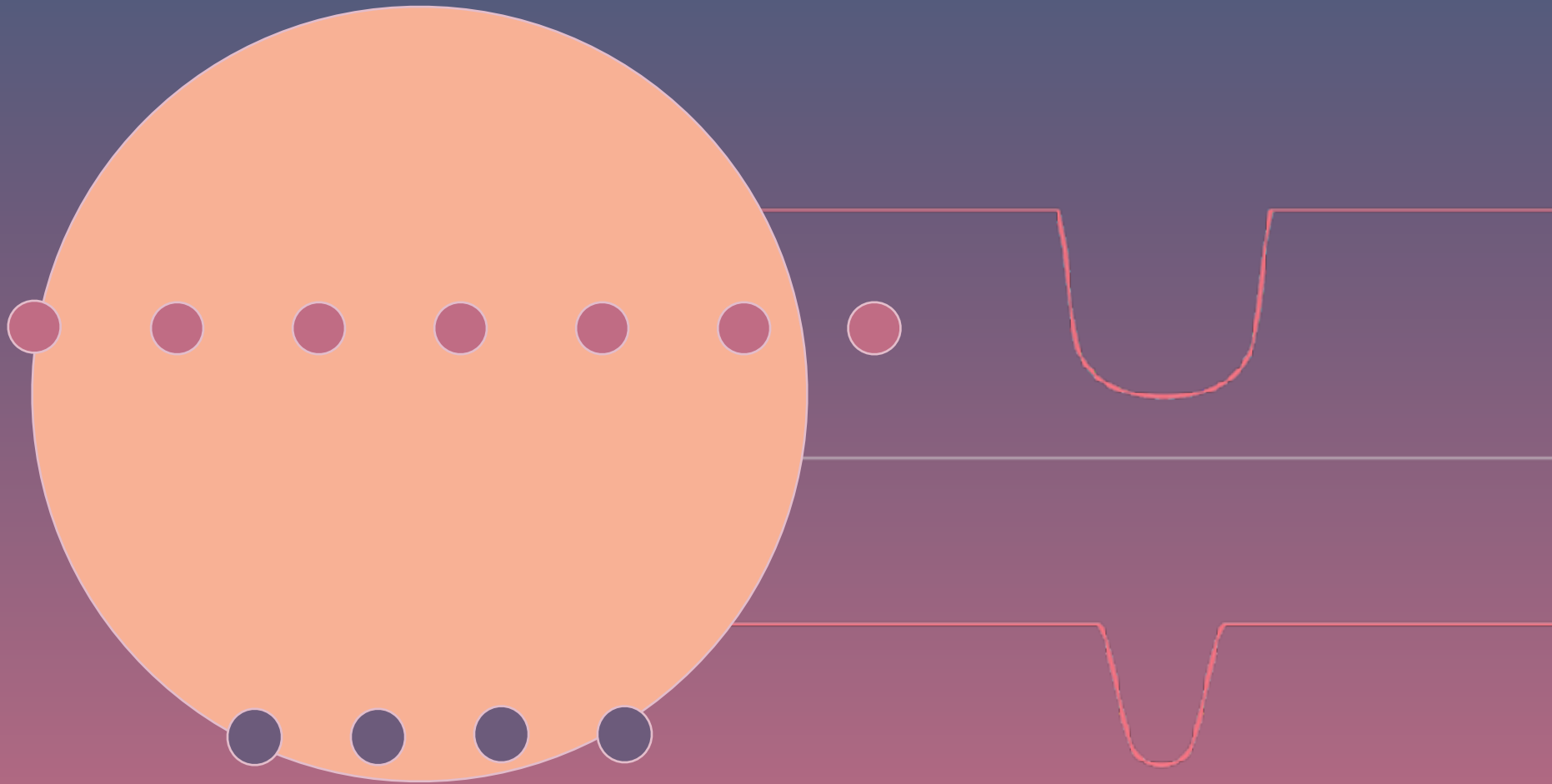
K2 SINGLE TRANSITS

- ~150 Candidates
- 80 EBs (depth>2%)
 - 30 include secondary eclipse
- 70 Planet candidates validated using:
 - Centroid shift
 - Check raw postage stamp images (k2flix)
 - Depth difference in different detrending methods
 - 52 have 67%+ of planet radii posterior $< 1.5R_{\text{Jup}}$

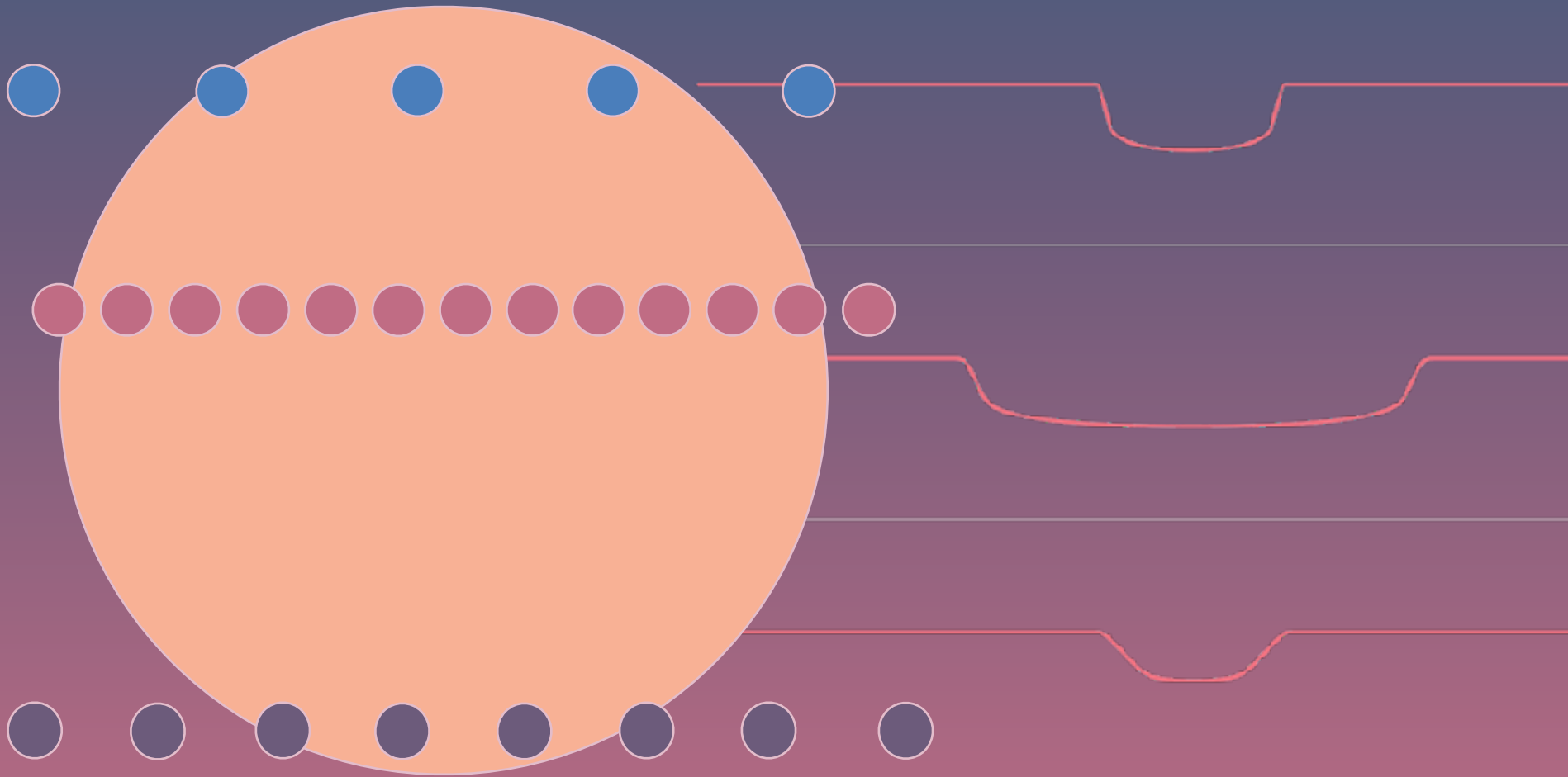
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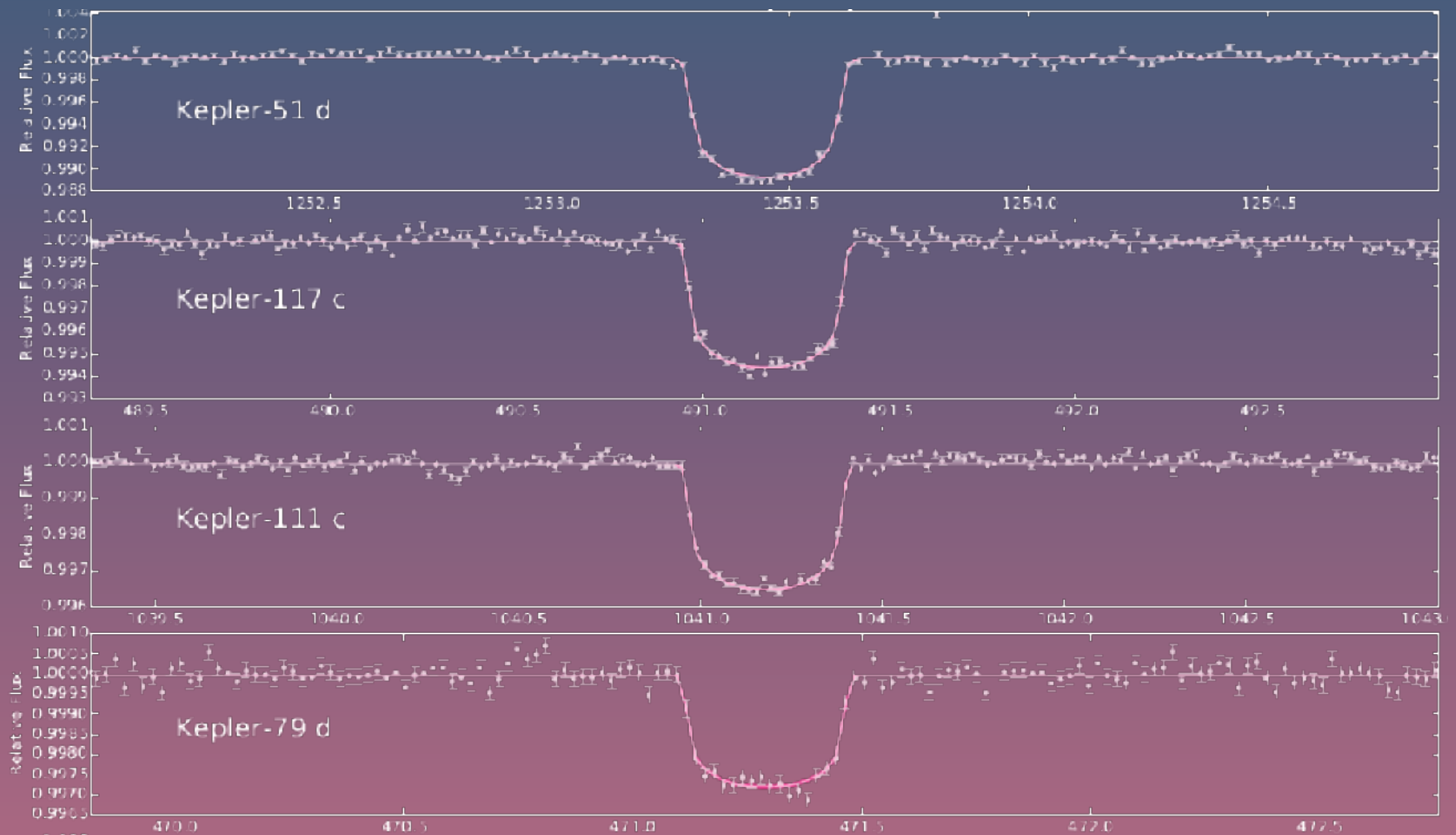
Assumptions:

- Limb Darkening set with Stellar T_{eff} and $\log g$
- Circular orbit
- No dilution/blending
- Model-dependent stellar radius from stellar evolution models (where $\log g$ is available) or main sequence fit.

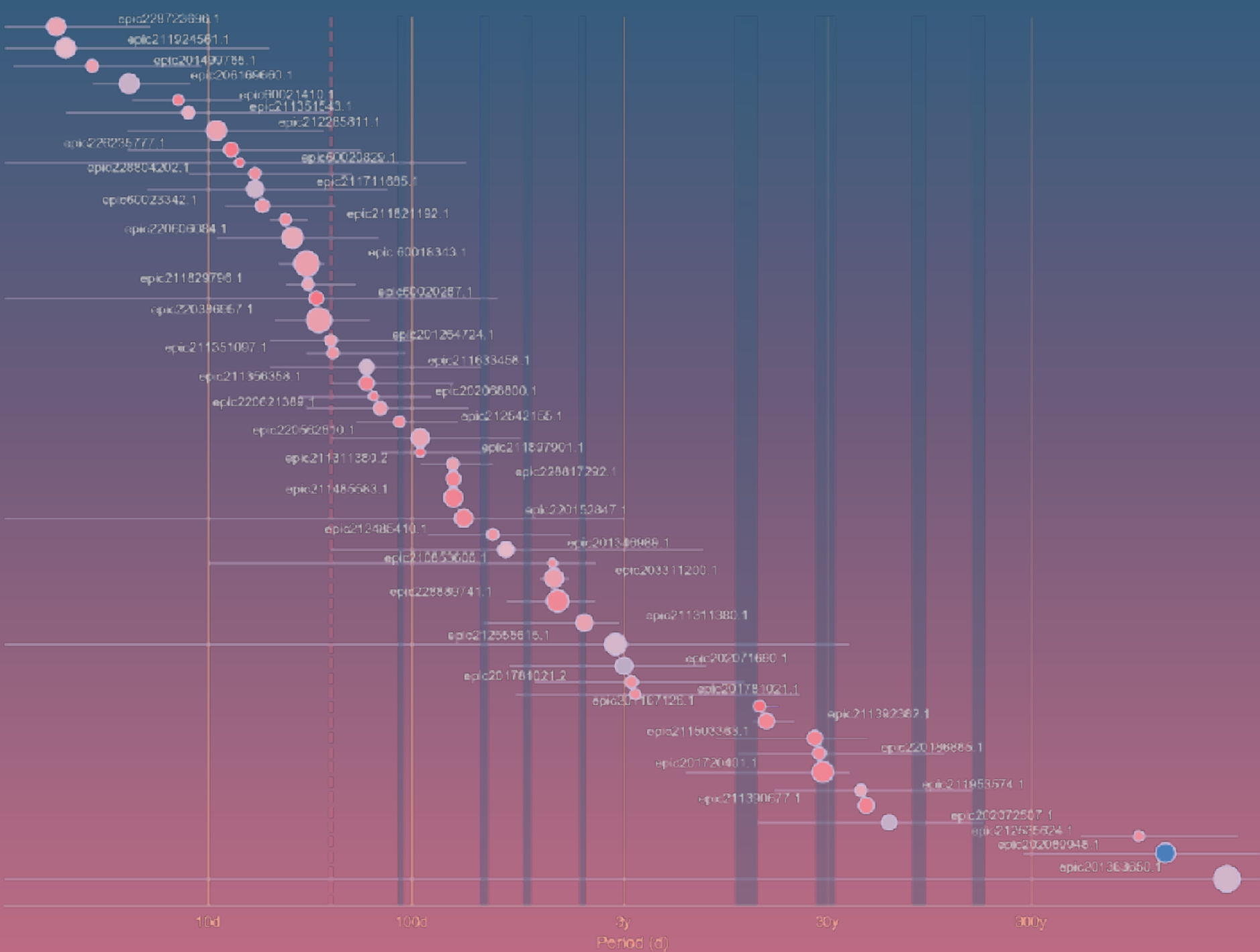
Stellar information from spectra (~30 objects) or EPIC (Huber, 2014)

- Namaste: An MCMC Analysis of Single Transiting Exoplanets
- Namaste MCMC model for EPIC 220606084
- Gaussian Processes to model stellar variability

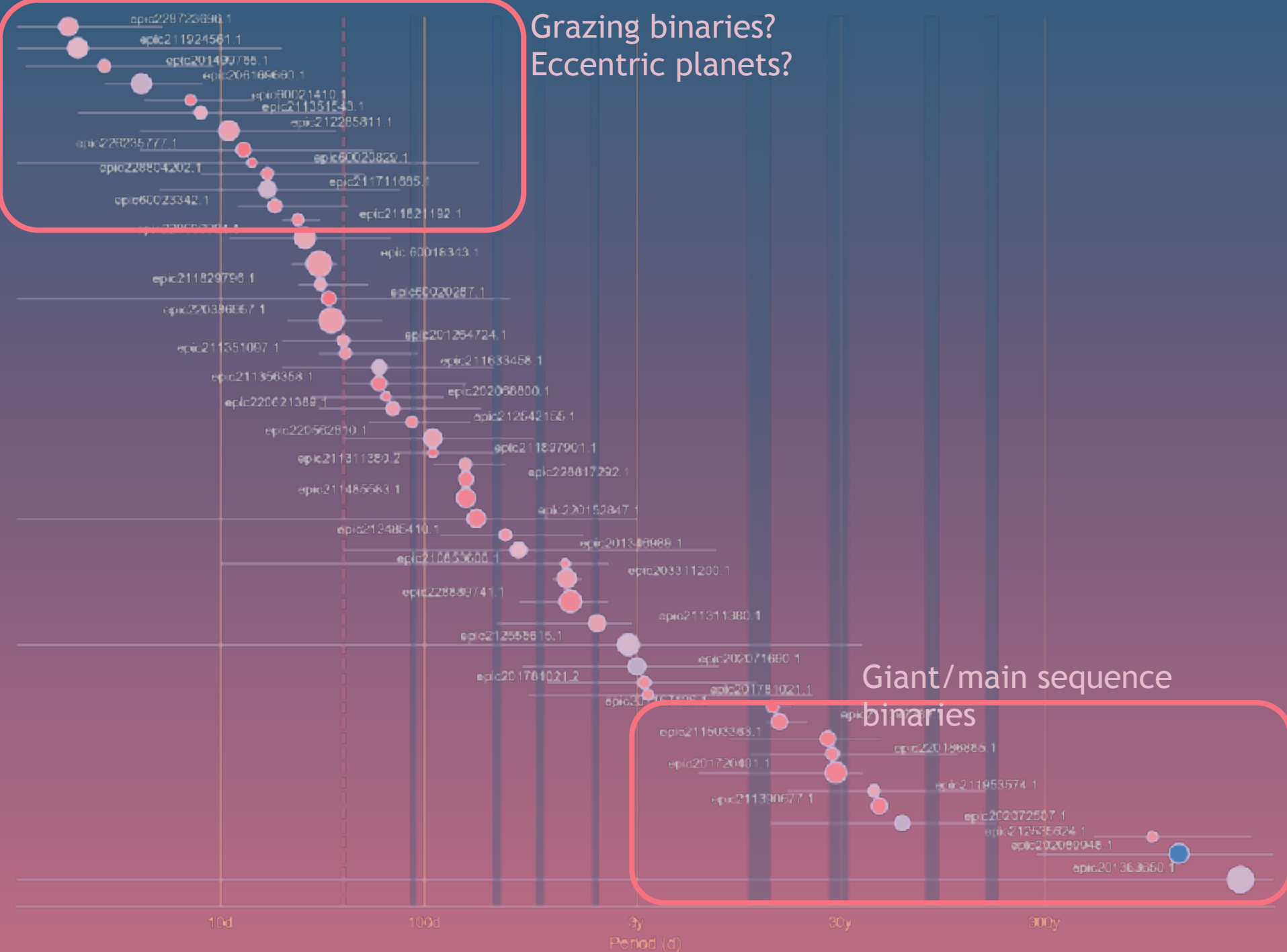
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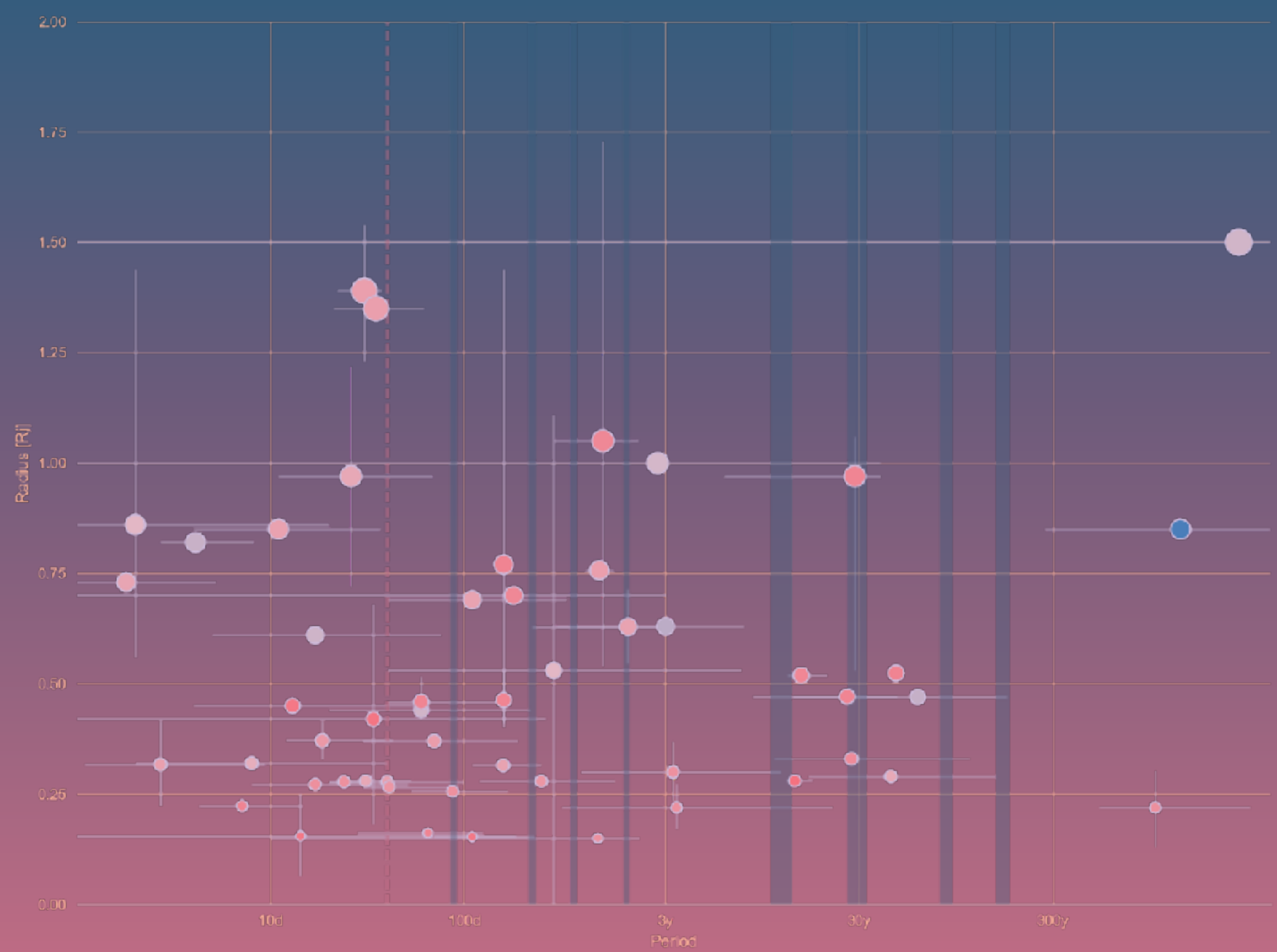


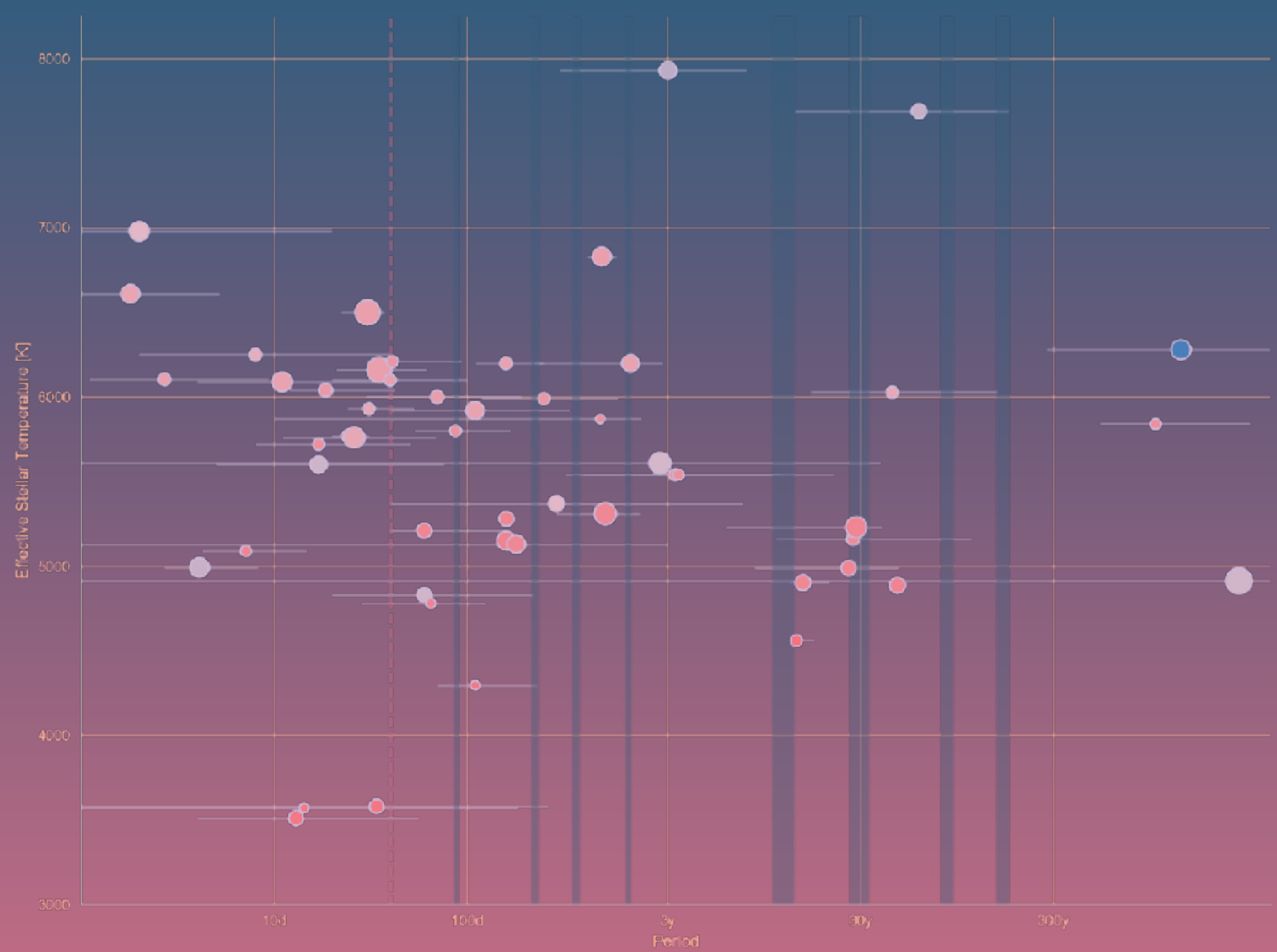
Namaste runs on known Kepler planets - estimates periods within uncertainties (<20%)



Grazing binaries?
Eccentric planets?







FROM CANDIDATES TO PLANETS

VALIDATION

- Difficult to statistically validate without orbital period.

CONFIRMATION

1. Radial Velocities
2. Use future photometry to find another transit (e.g. TESS)
3. Gaia astrometry for largest planets.

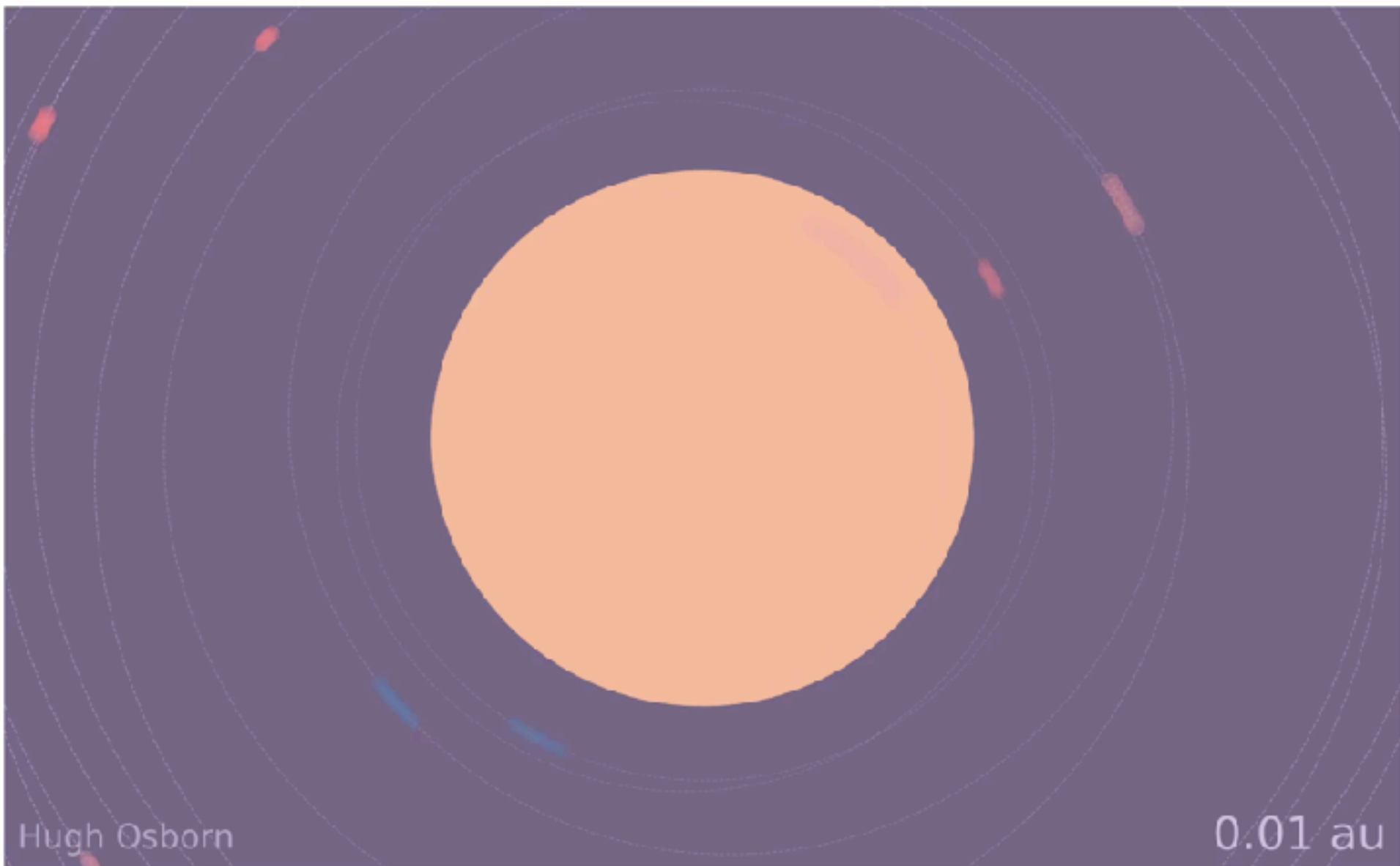
SOME FOLLOW-UP RESULTS

- HR 41378 system,
 - 3 single transits
 - Planet 'e' is a Jupiter-radius planet
 - Upper limit on mass
- EPIC 203311200.1
 - Coralie RVs
 - Best-fit orbit = $P \sim 220\text{d}$, $M \sim 6M_{\text{J}}$.

CONCLUSION

- Single transits can start filling in the long period gap in transiting planet parameter
- 50 strong candidates from single transits in K2 with orbits from 50d to \sim years.
- RVs required for confirmation
- TESS is likely to find hundreds more
- Those orbiting bright stars can be characterised: radii, masses, spin-orbit alignment, etc

ANY QUESTIONS ?



EXTRA

Ground-based transit surveys:

WASP

- Performed injection/recovery tests on 136 000 WASP lightcurves (2 years of WASP-N stare data)
- Expect ~ 1.2 single transiting planets per year

NGTS

- 126 000 lightcurves.
- Recovery of ~ 4.1 single transiting planets per year