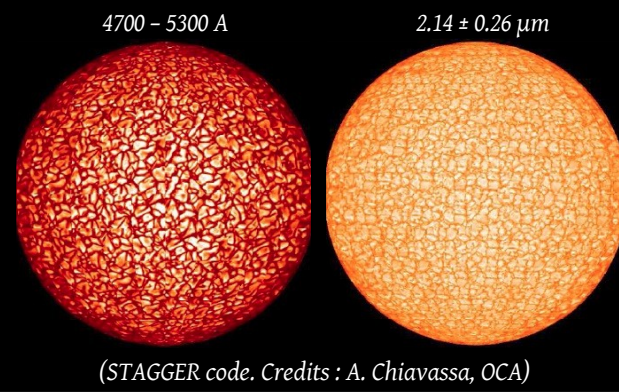


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(STAGGER code. Credits : A. Chiavassa, OCA)

# Contemporaneous photometric and spectroscopic stellar granulation signals seen by CHEOPS and ESPRESSO

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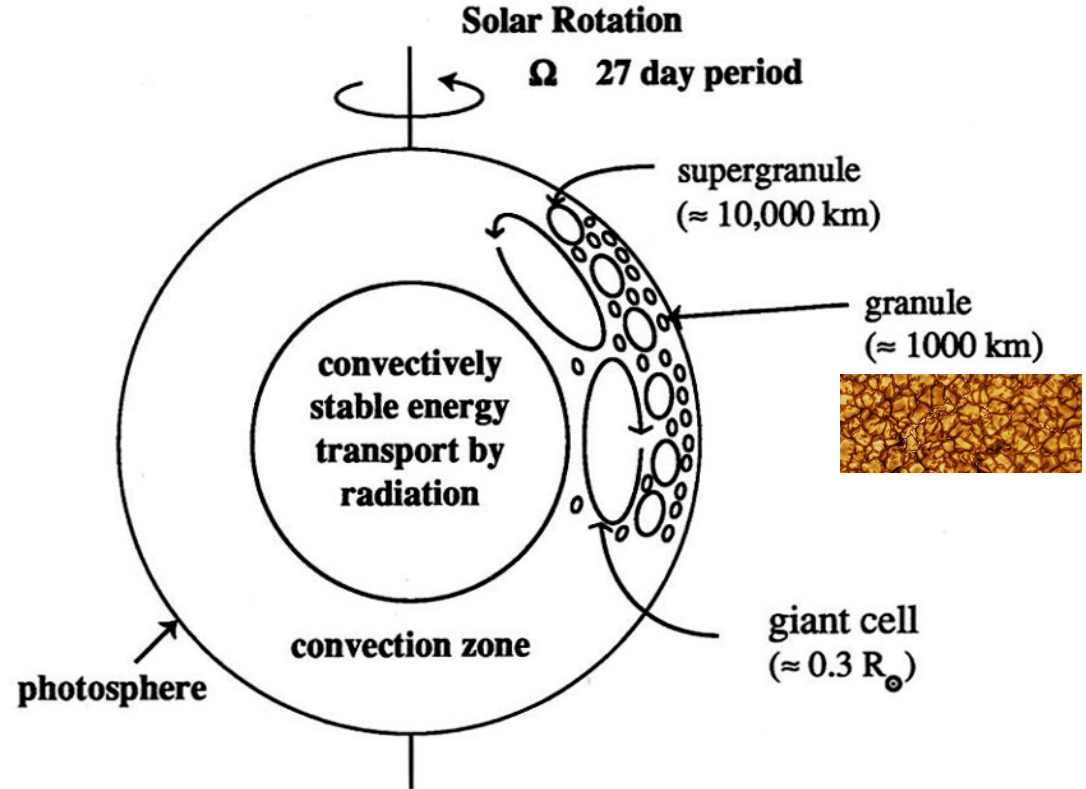


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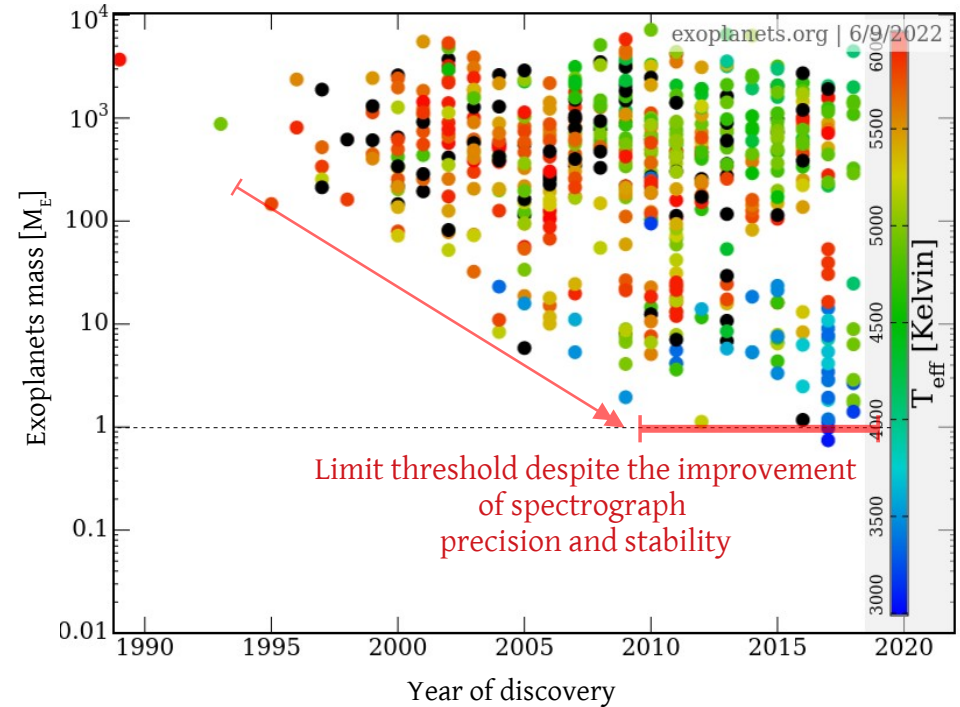
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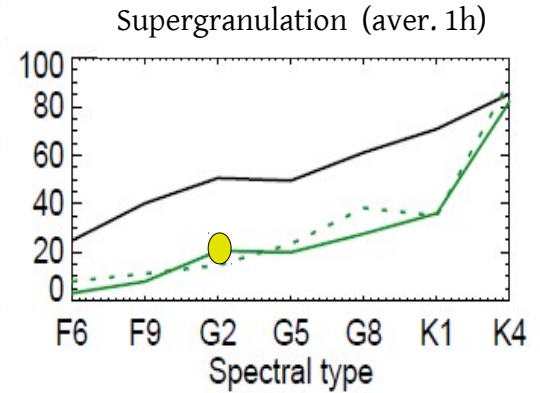
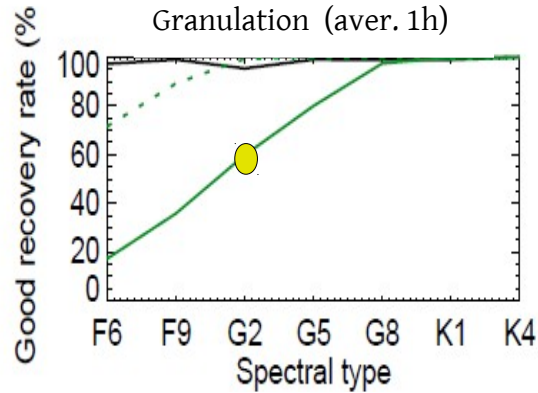


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Earth-like planet detectability with blind tests :  
very low detection rates

Example for  $1M_{\oplus}$  in HZ, 1266 data taken over 10 years



(Meunier & Lagrange 2020)

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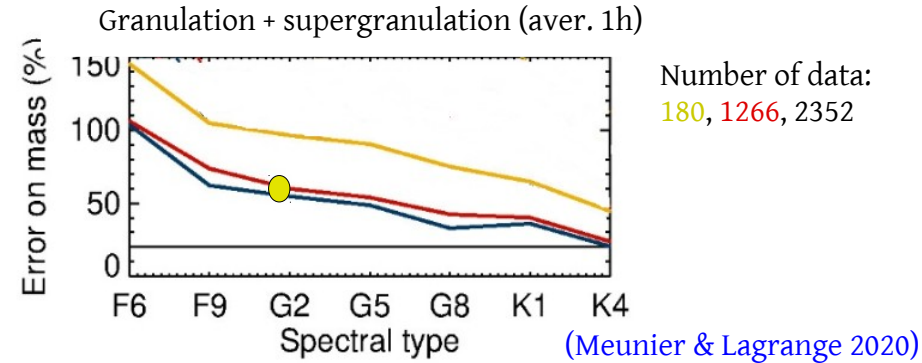
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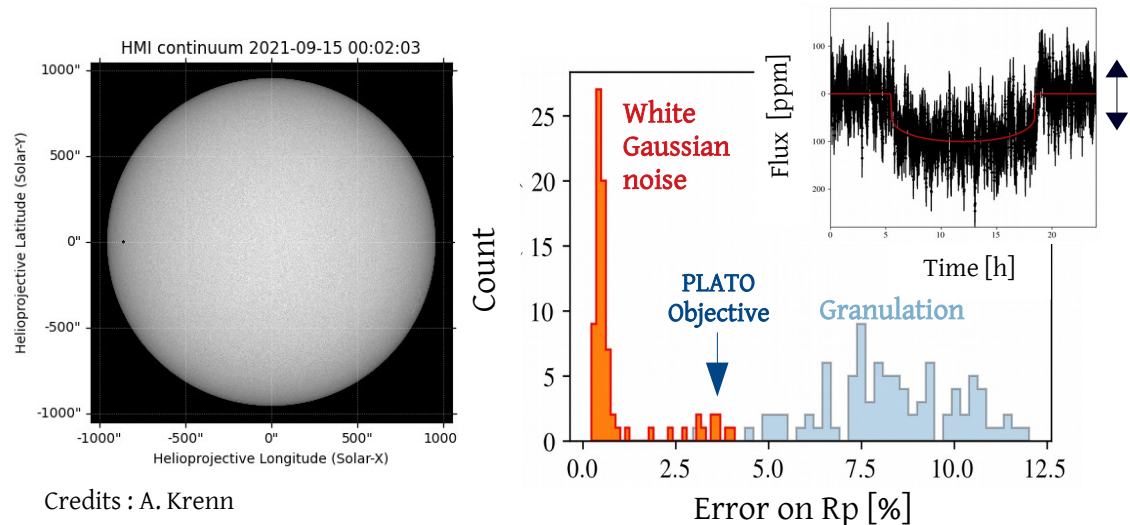
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Earth-like planet known by transit : error mass > 20 %



Transit of Earth-like planets error radius > 3 % (objective PLATO)



Credits : A. Krenn

(Sulis et al. 2020a)

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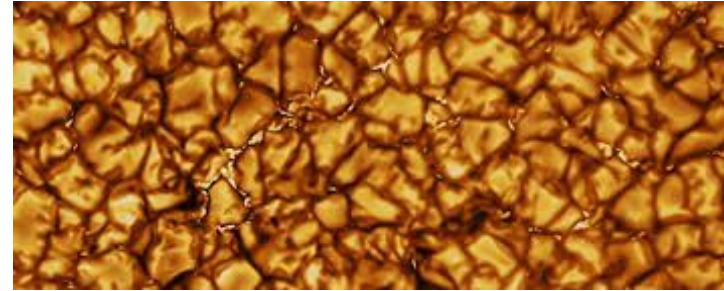
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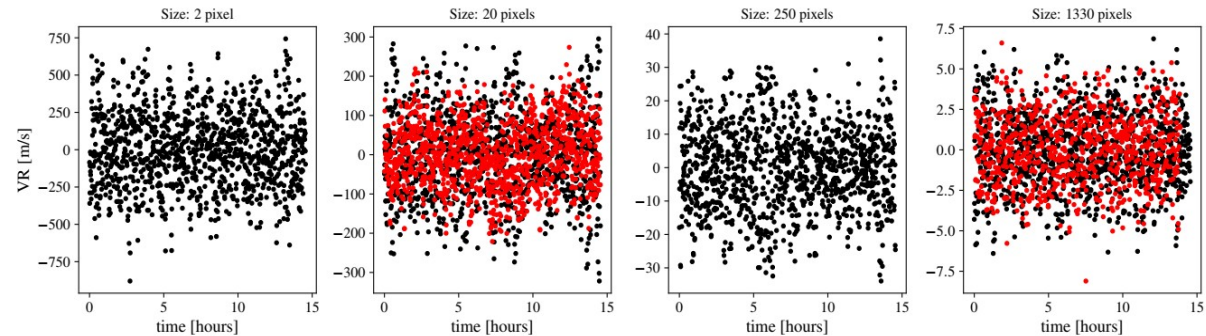
Resolved images + all observables

1km  
↔



(NSO/NSF, AURA)

Solar RV extracted from HMI/SDO observations (1 pixel ~ 388 km)



~ 1 granule (GR)

~ 10 granules  
~ size 3D box GR

~ 1 supergranule (SG)

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(Sulis, Bigot & Mary 2019)

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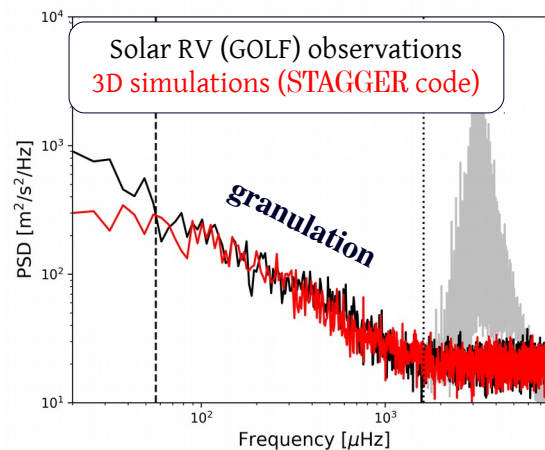
Photometry, spectroscopy, line bisectors, ..

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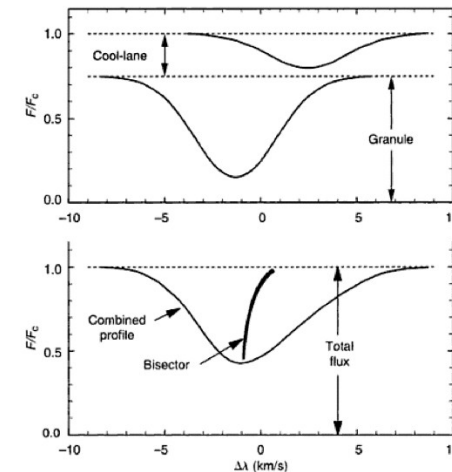
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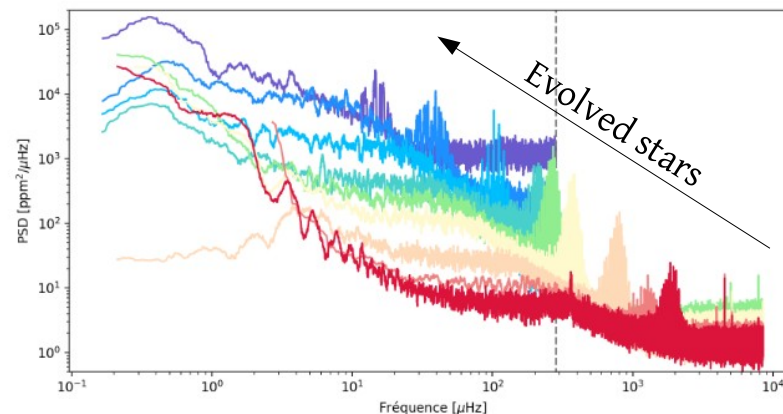


(Sulis, Mary & Bigot 2020b)



(Gray, 2005)

(see also Dravins 2008, and references therein)



(L. Bugnet's thesis, 2020)



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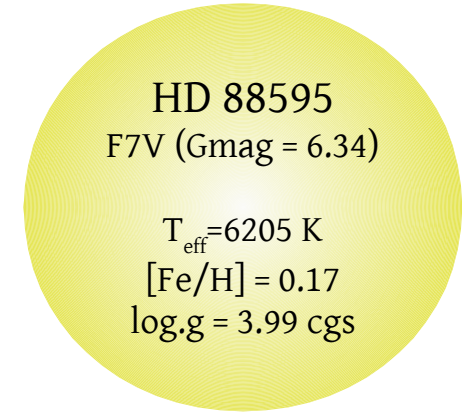
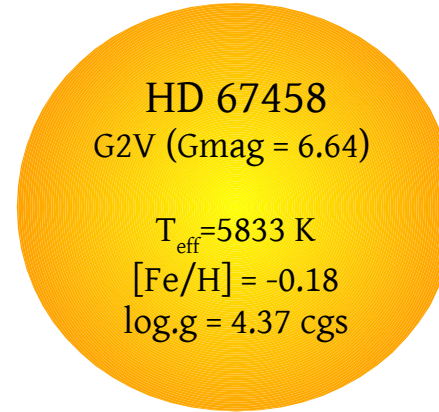
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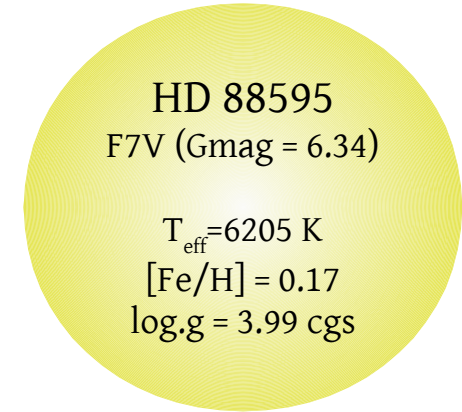
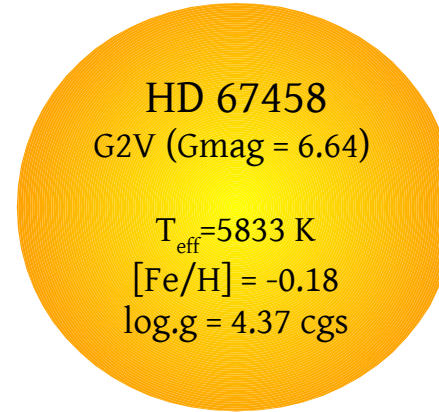
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3-4 visits  
 $T \sim 8 \text{ hours}$   
 $\Delta t = 37 \text{ s}$



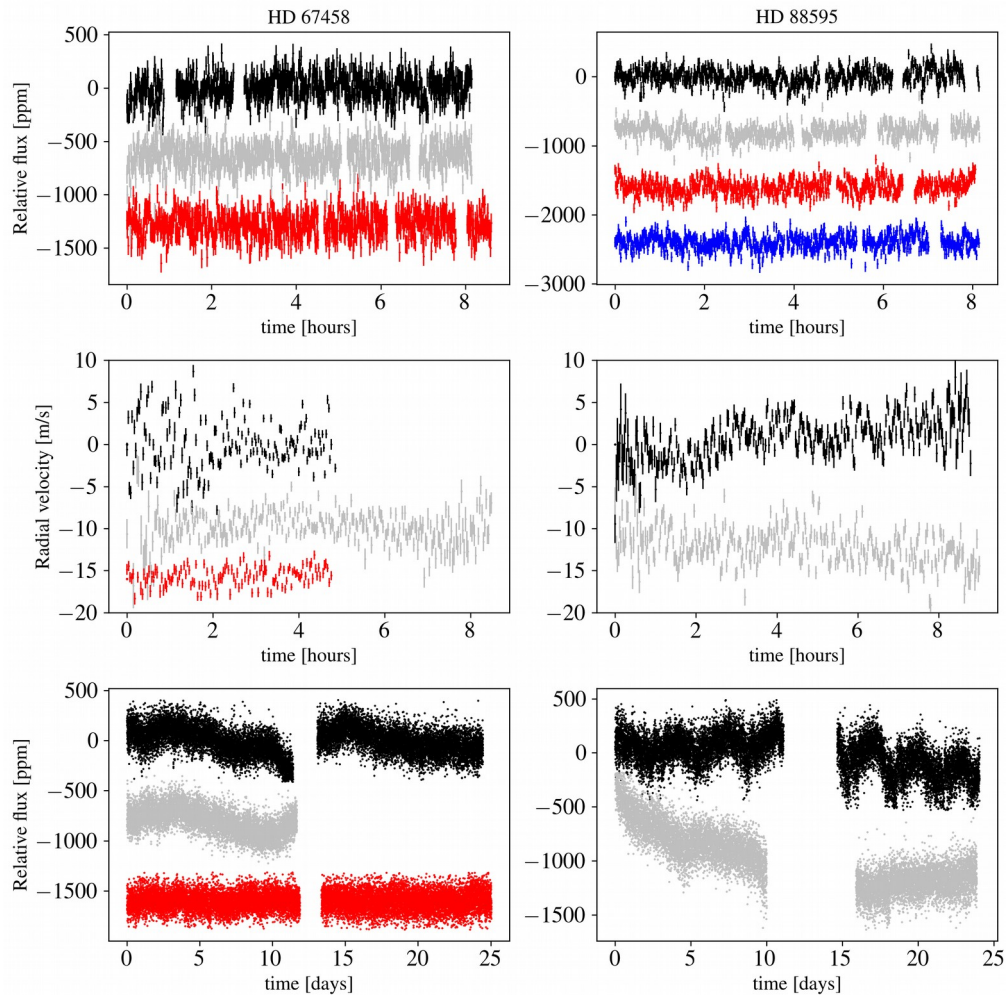
2-3 visits  
 $T \sim [5-9] \text{ hours}$   
 $\Delta t = 60 \text{ s}$   
 $R \sim 140000$

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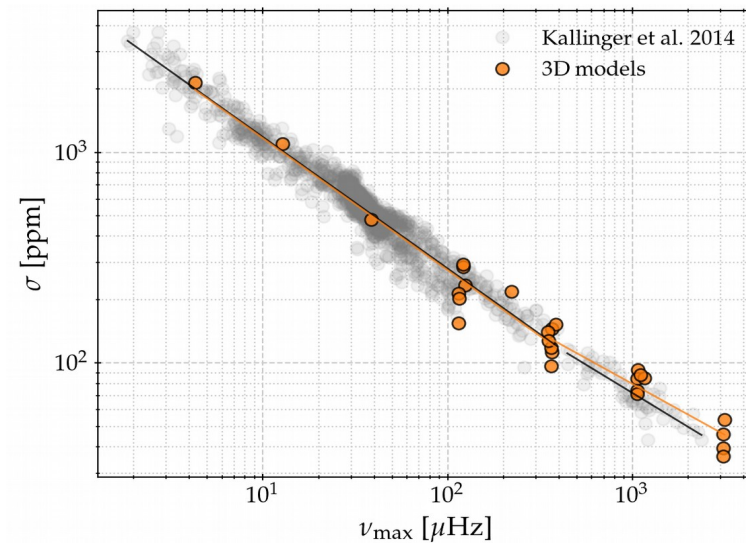
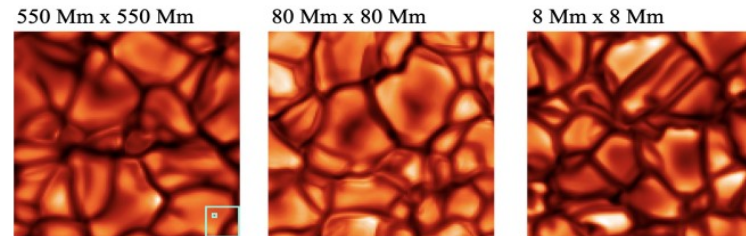
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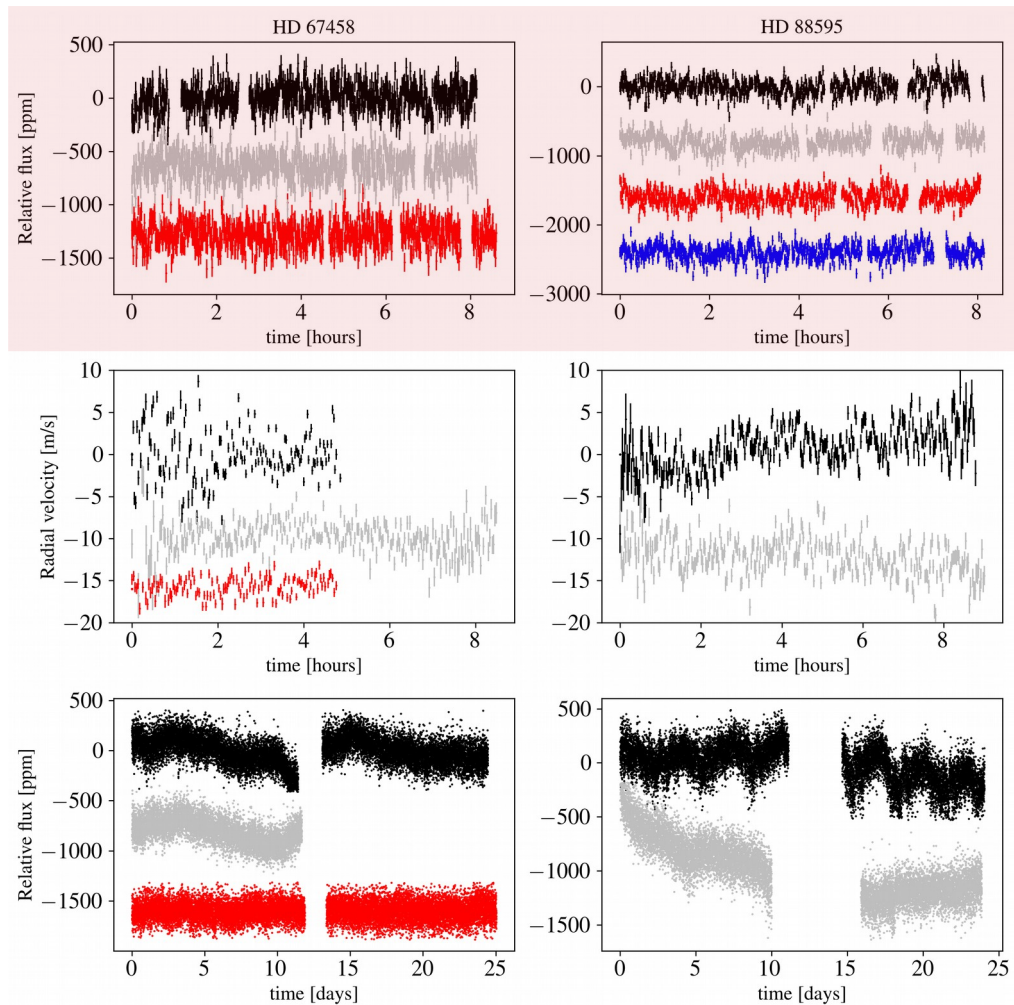
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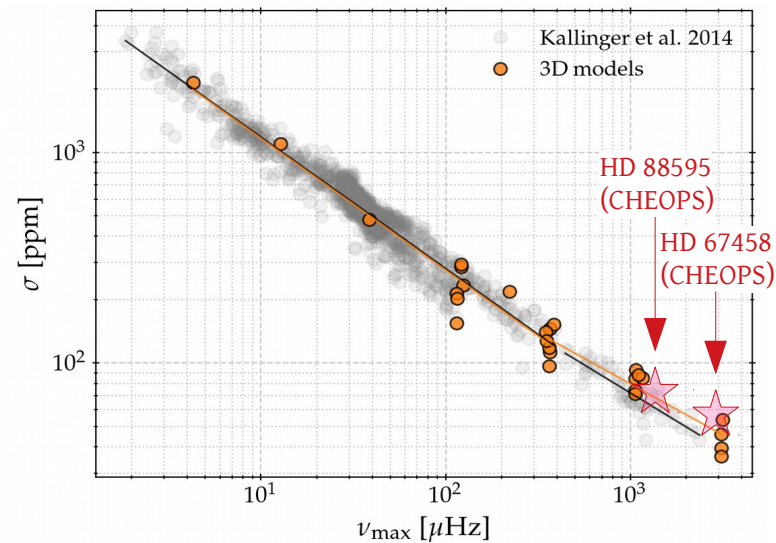
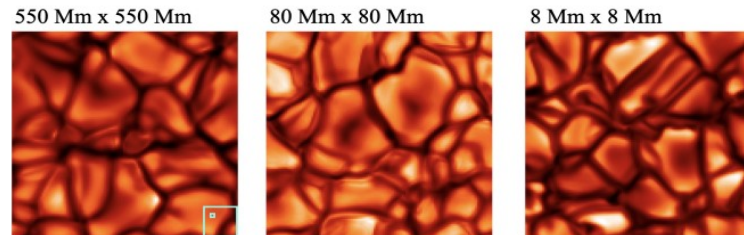
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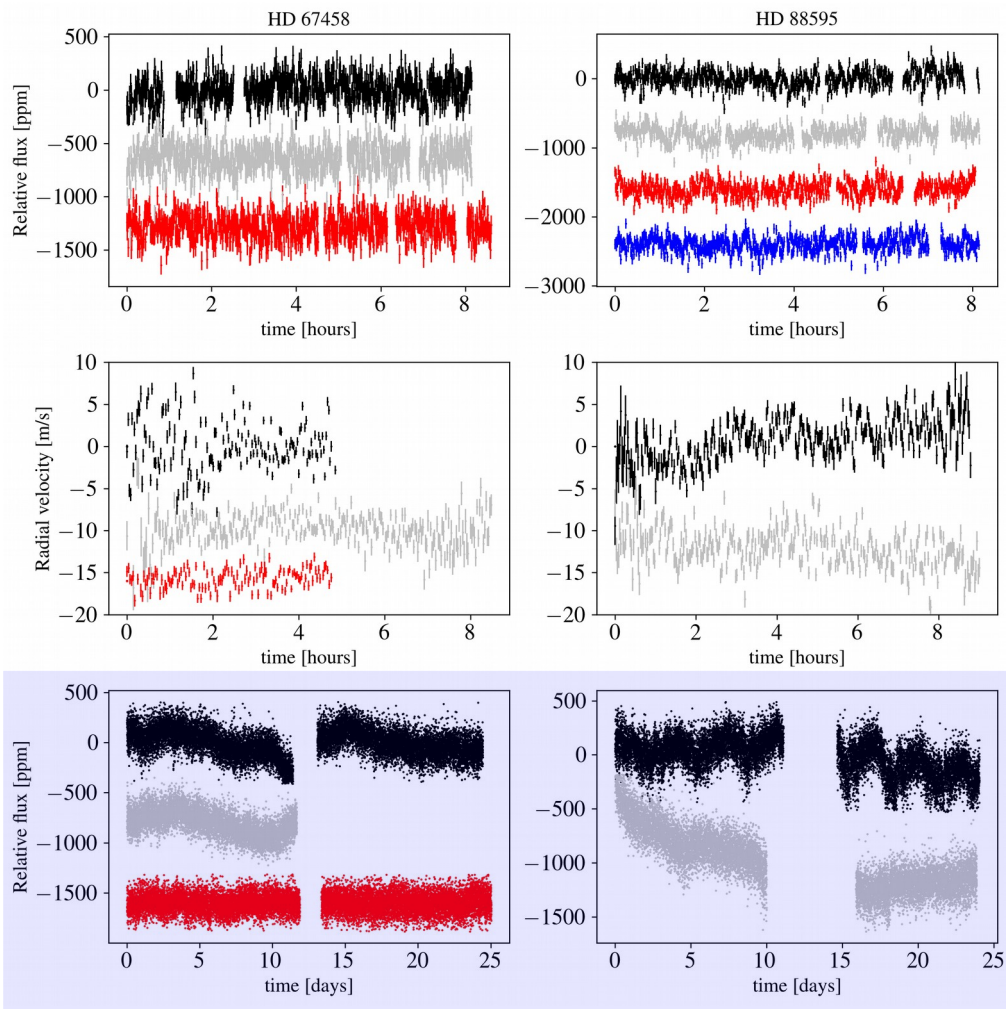


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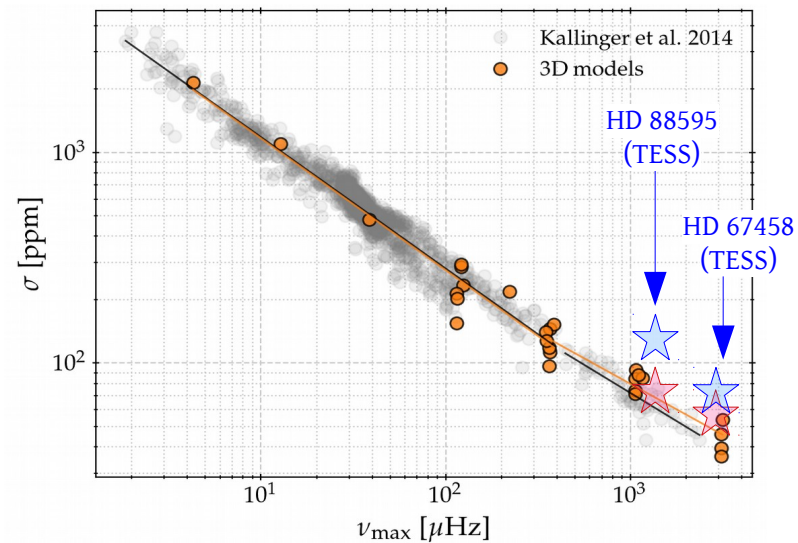
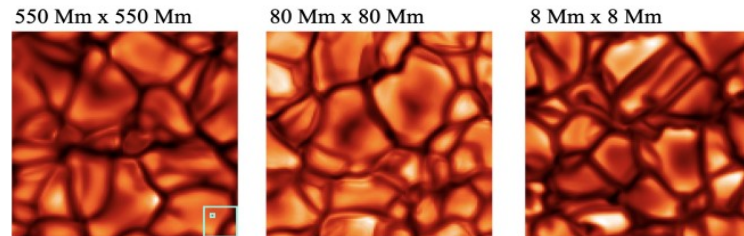
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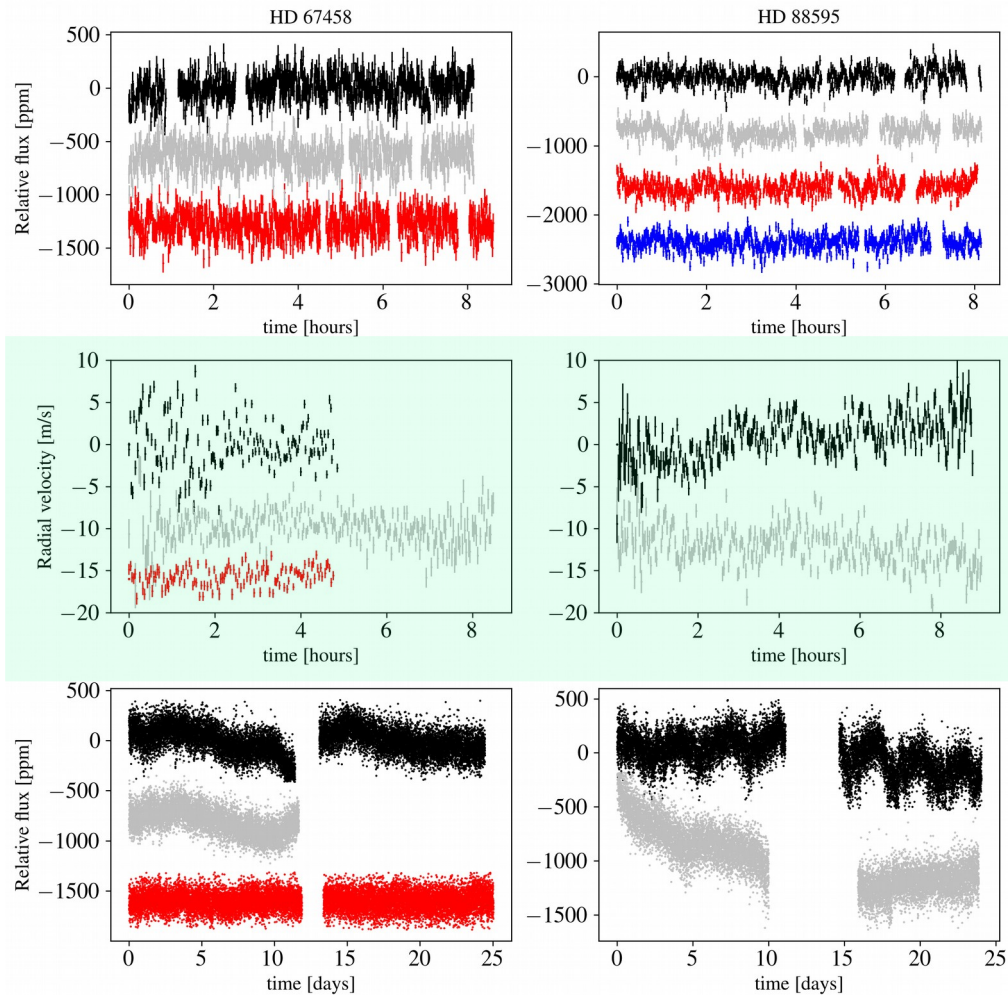


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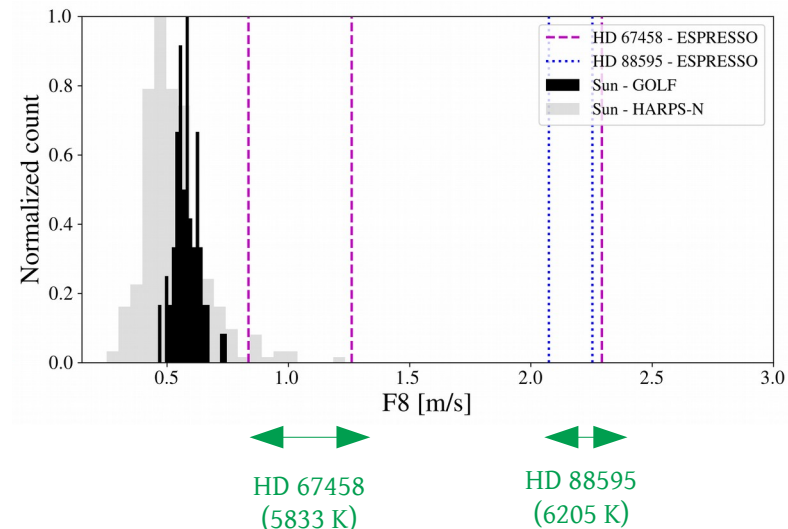
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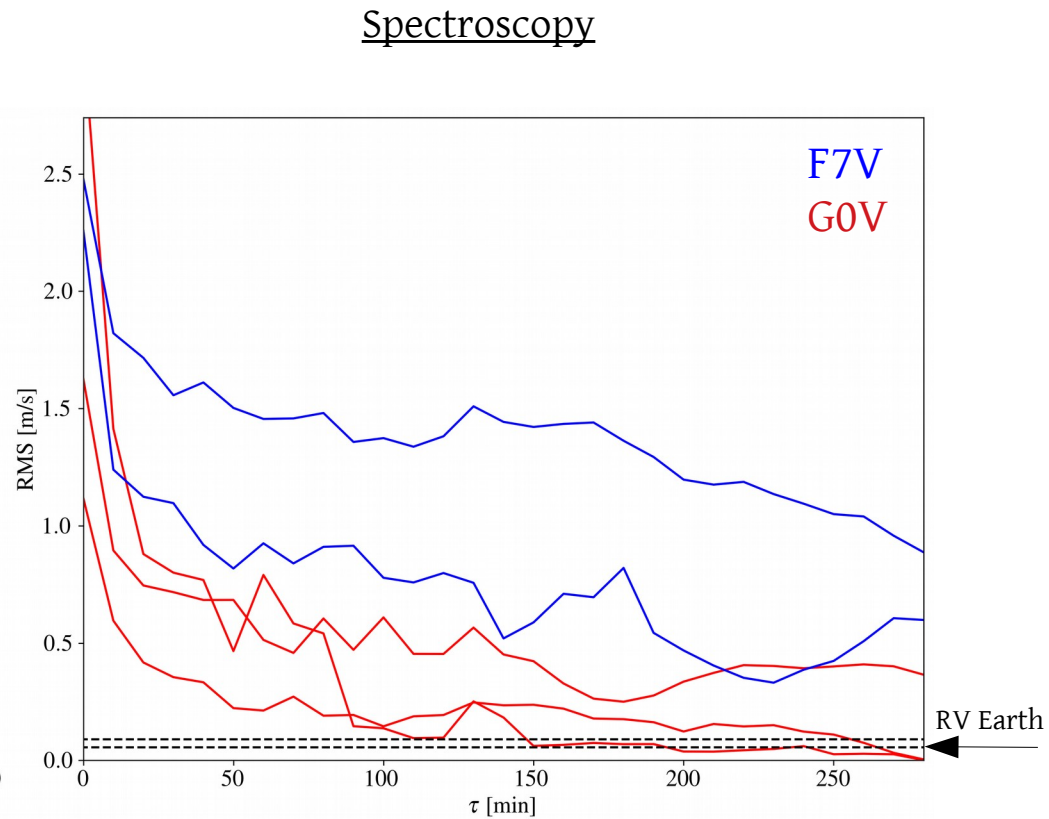
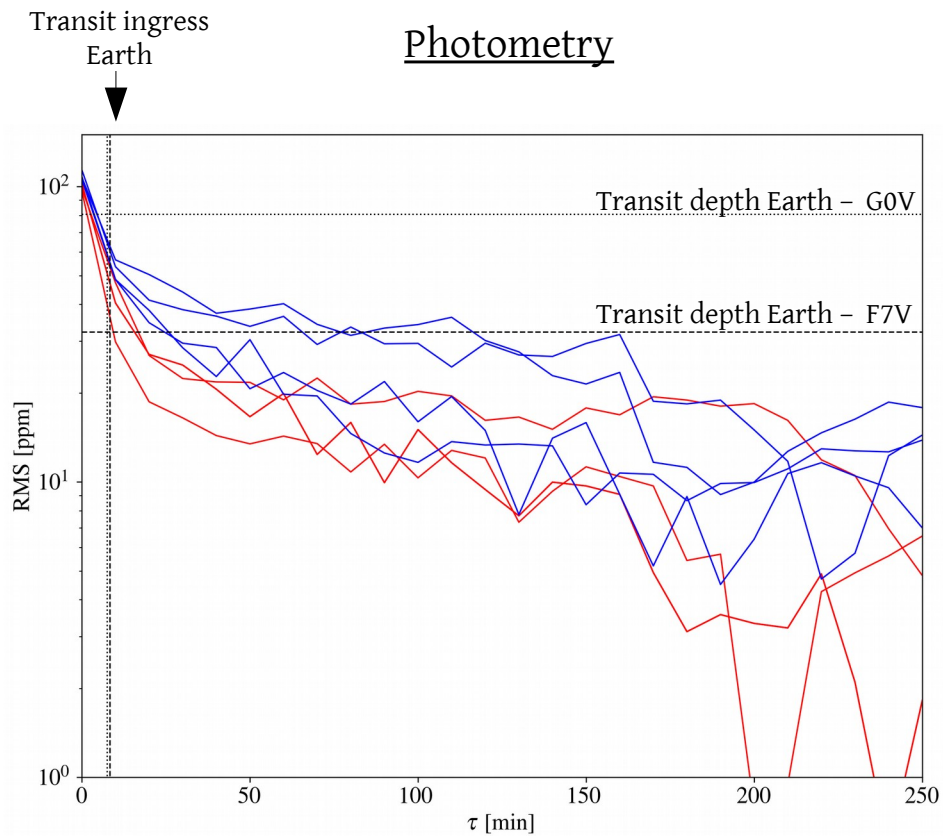
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Comparison with  
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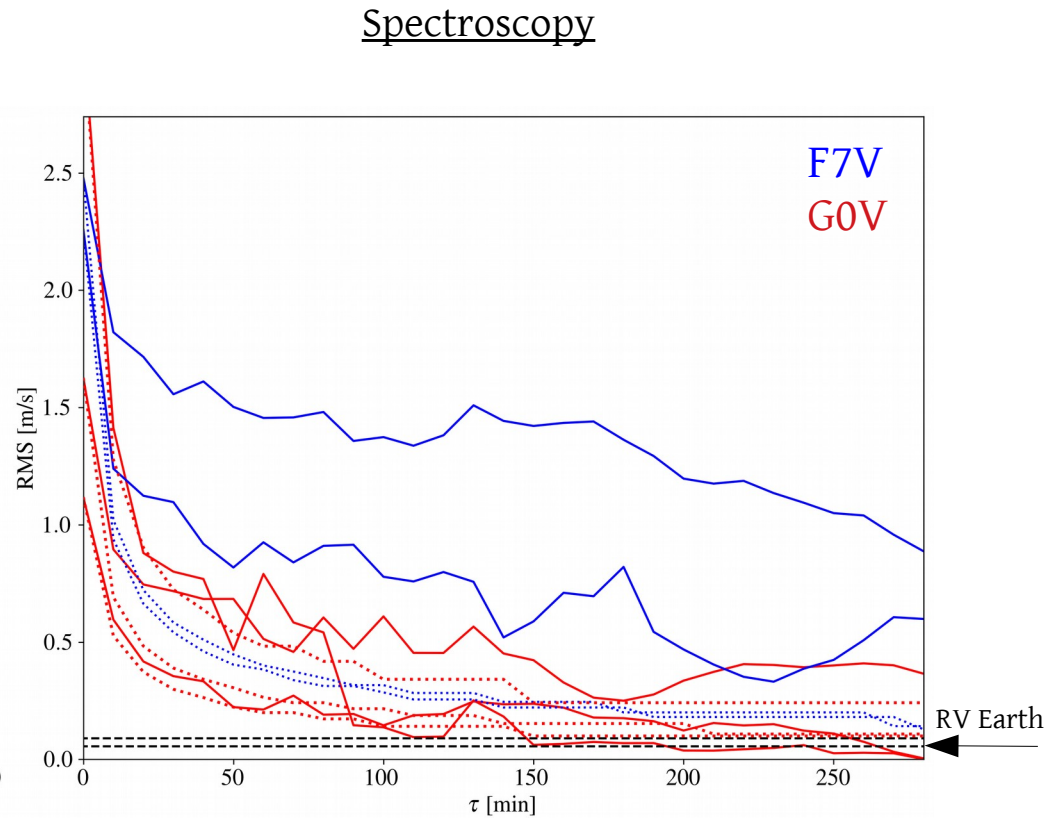
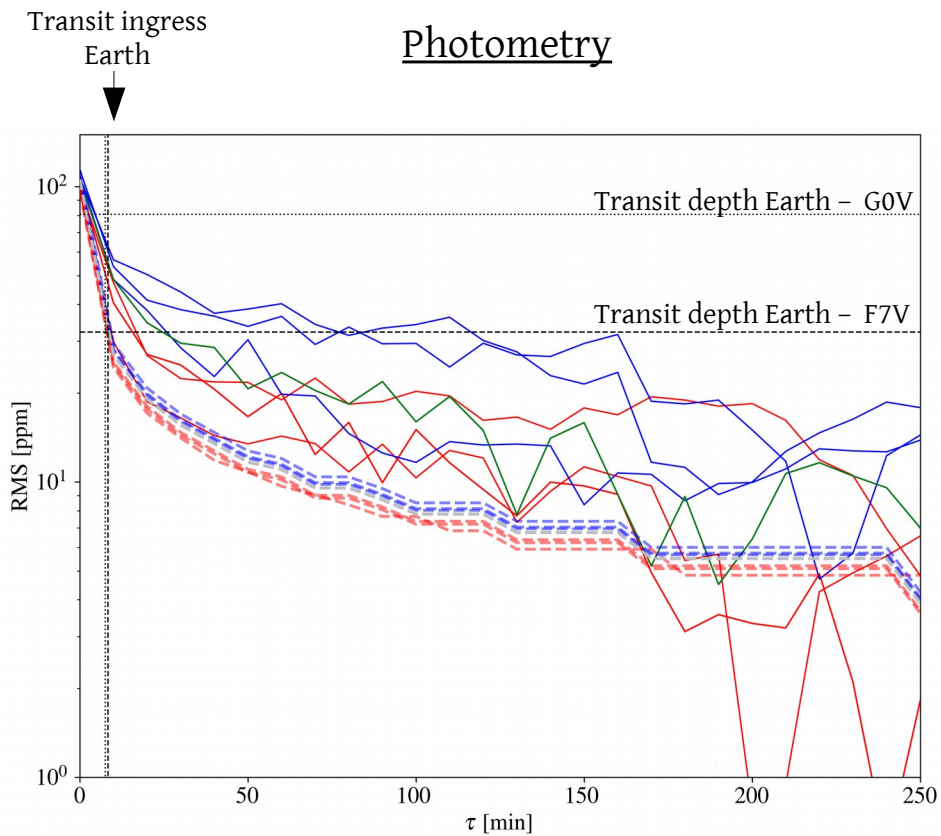


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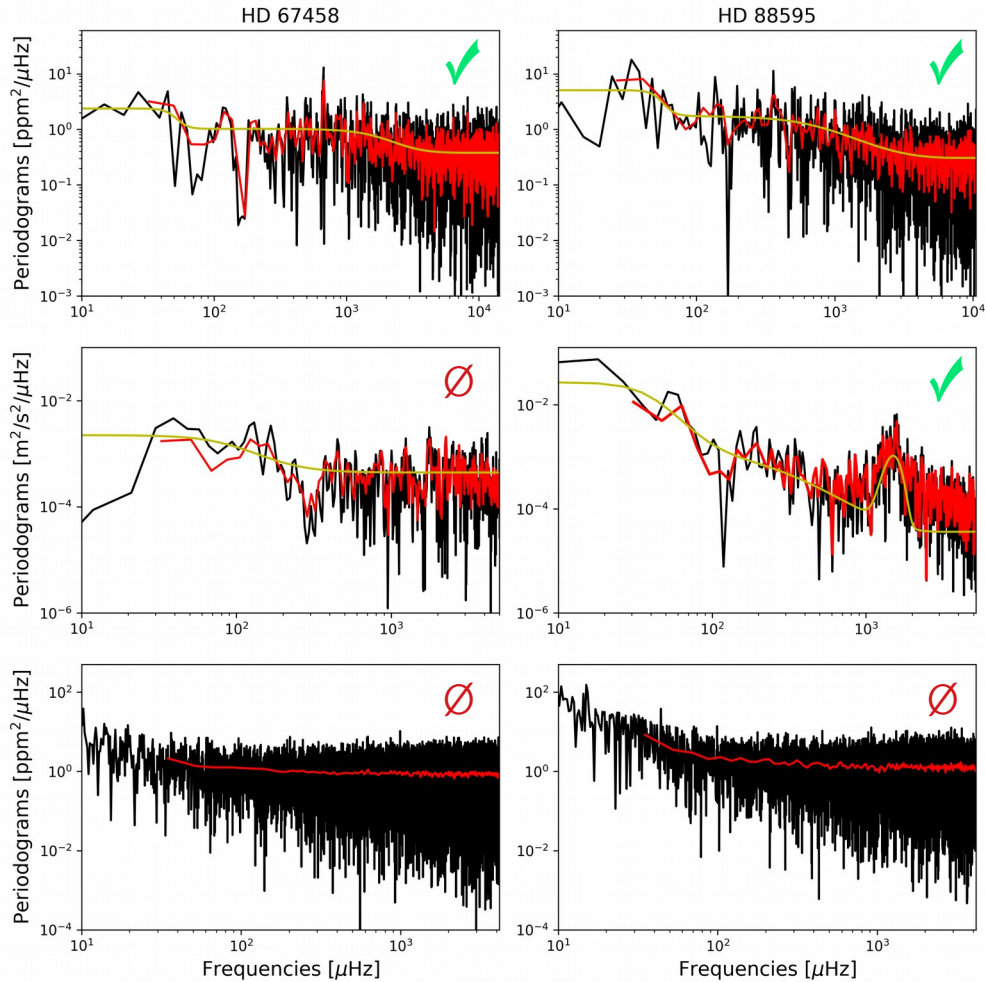




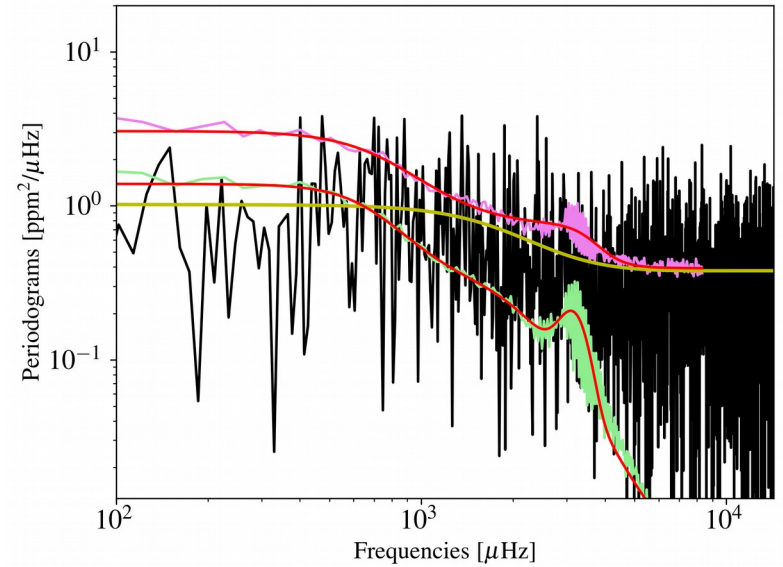
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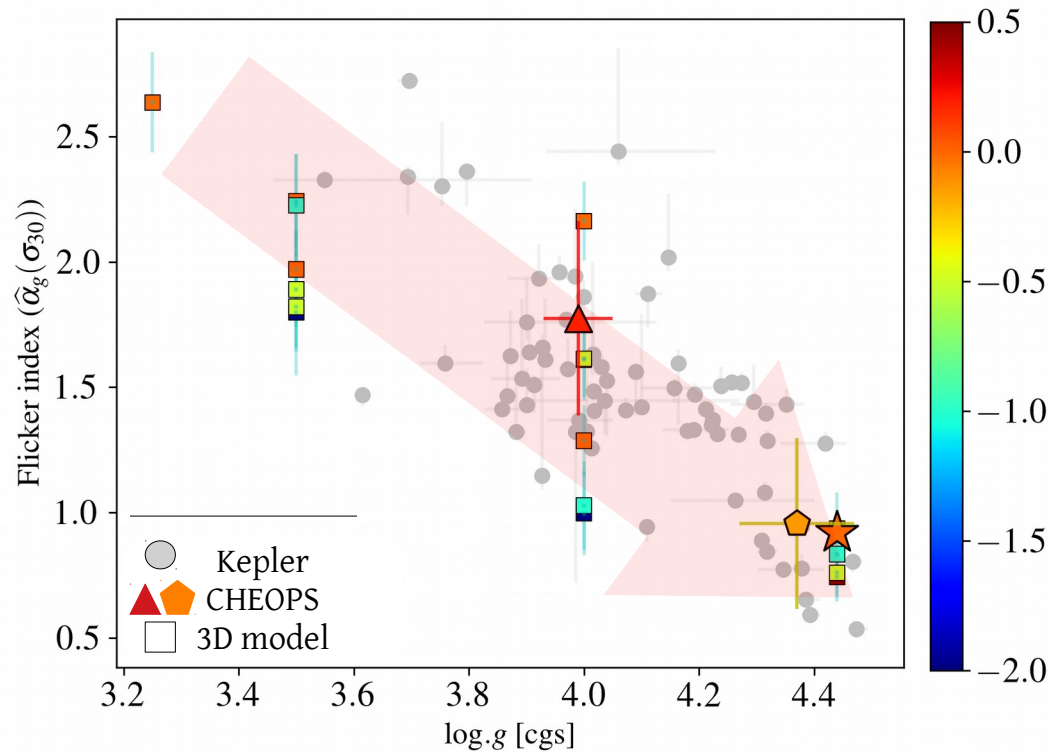
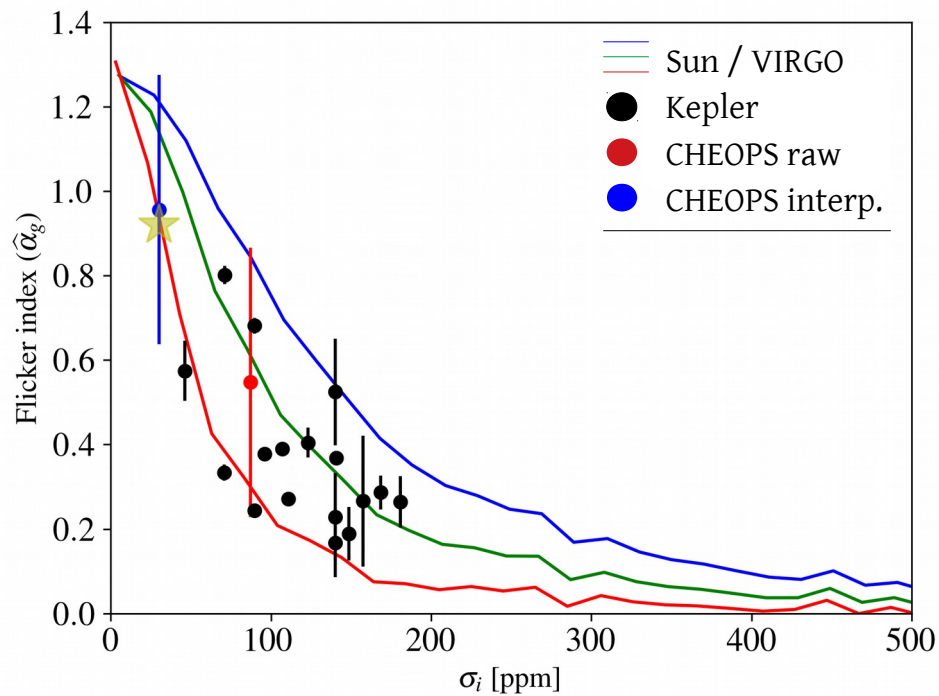
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## Impact of the high-frequency noise

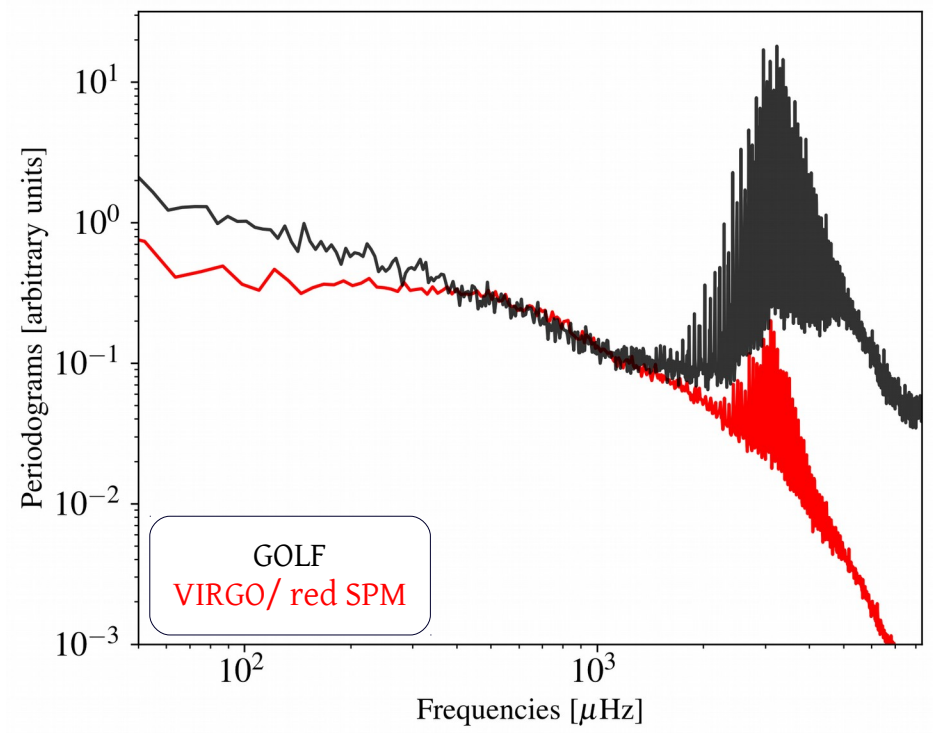


# To compare periodogram' slopes: we need a comparable level of high-frequency noise

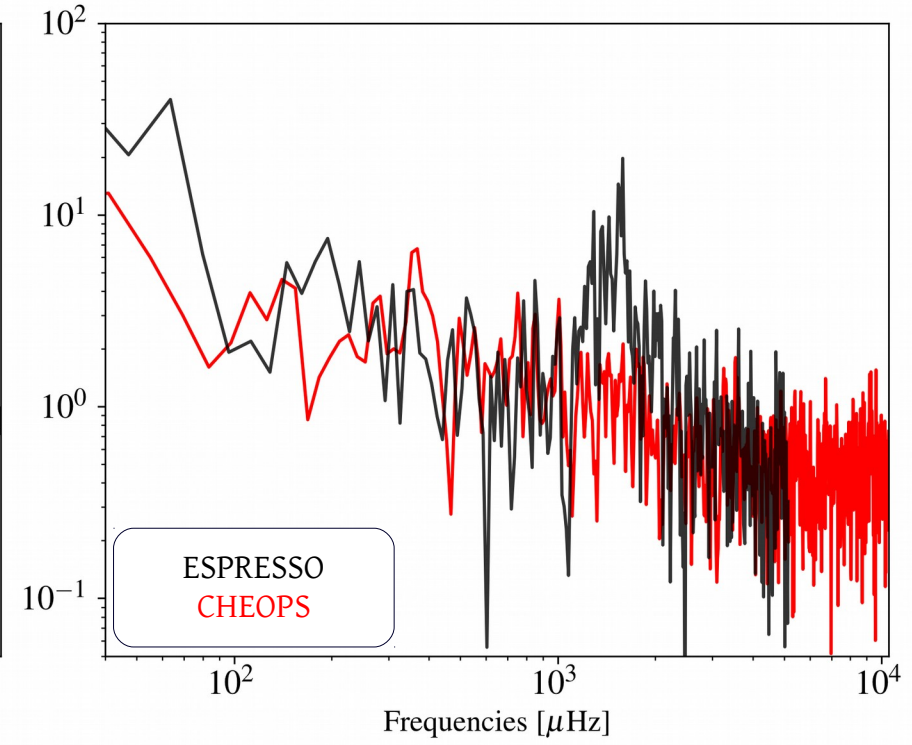


# Linking spectroscopic and photometric signatures of stellar granulation with ESPRESSO and CHEOPS

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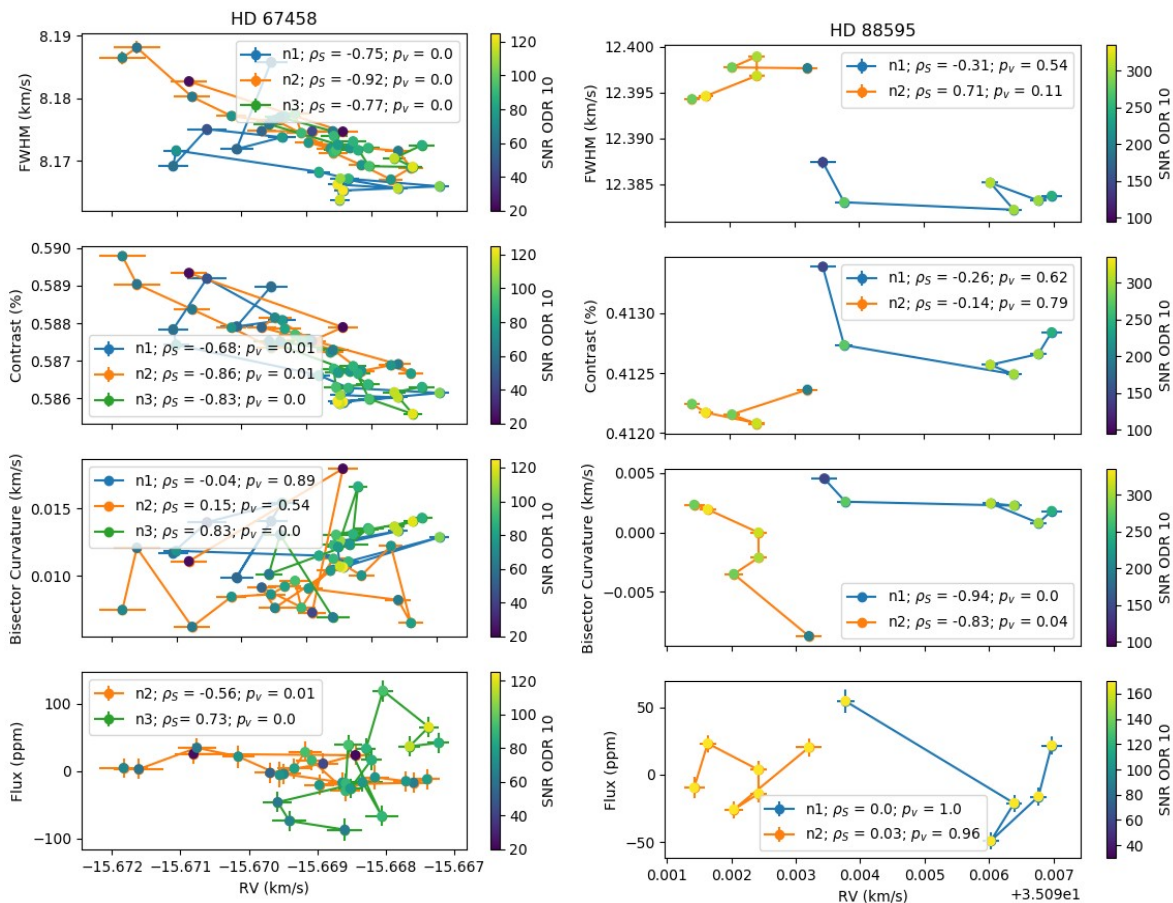


HD 88595 (F star)



# Detect the impact of granulation-induced changes on the CCF shape, RV shifts and brightness changes

Method 1: data *binning* to isolate granulation from p-modes based on [Chaplin et al. \(2019\)](#)'s work



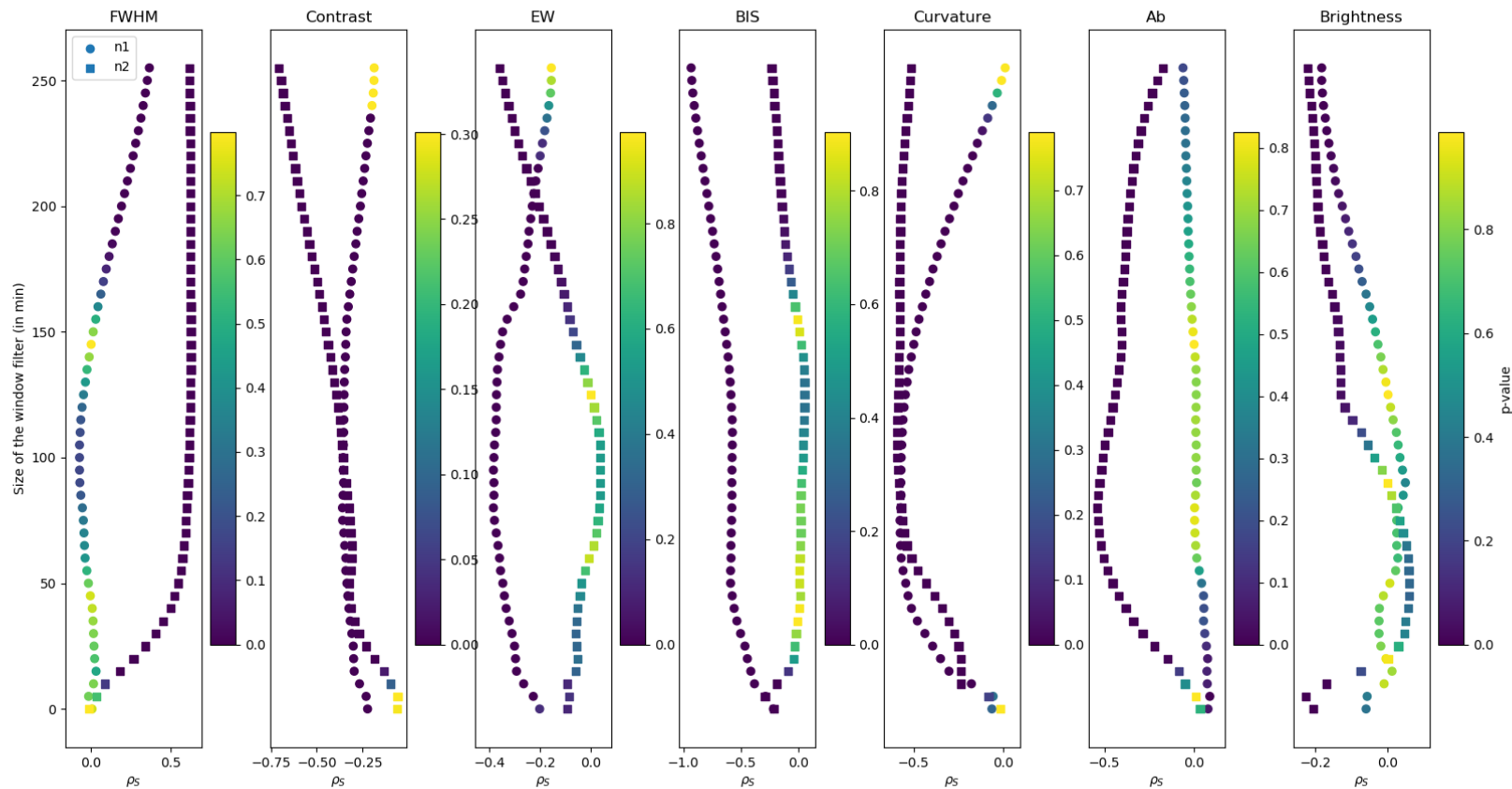
Indicator	HD 67458			HD 88595	
	Night 1	Night 2	Night 3	Night 1	Night 2
FWHM	-0.75 (0.0)	<b>-0.92</b> (0.0)	-0.77 (0.0)	-0.31 (0.54)	0.71 (0.11)
Contrast	-0.68 (0.01)	<b>-0.86</b> (0.0)	<b>-0.83</b> (0.0)	-0.26 (0.62)	-0.14 (0.79)
EW	-0.67 (0.01)	<b>-0.89</b> (0.0)	<b>-0.82</b> (0.0)	-0.26 (0.62)	0.26 (0.62)
BIS	0.39 (0.17)	0.02 (0.92)	0.56 (0.04)	-0.77 (0.07)	0.37 (0.47)
Curvature	-0.04 (0.89)	0.15 (0.54)	<b>0.83</b> (0.0)	<b>-0.94</b> (0.0)	<b>-0.83</b> (0.04)
$A_b$	-0.27 (0.35)	-0.01 (0.97)	0.17 (0.56)	0.6 (0.21)	0.14 (0.79)
Flux	N.O	-0.56 (0.01)	0.73 (0.0)	0.0 (1.0)	0.03 (0.96)

- More observations needed ?
- Sufficient resolution ?
- Selection of individual spectral lines ?

# Analyses of the CCF shape: filtered data

Method 2: data *filtering* to isolate granulation from p-modes

Example for HD 88595 (F7V star)



## Conclusions

- CHEOPS / ESPRESSO : allow to study the low amplitude stellar granulation signal on short duration observations

From these high-precision observations we have established that :

- **There is a clear link between the spectroscopic and photometric signatures of convection (at least for the F star)**
  - important for the study of exoplanets at the level of  $\sim 9$  cm/s
  - a larger sample of simultaneous observations is needed
- **Potential hint of correlation between the CCF bisector curvature and radial velocity**
  - need further investigation
- **CHEOPS observations are in agreement with 3D models predictions (amplitude, timescale, correlation)**

Next :

- dedicated 3D simulations of our two targets
- comparison of synthetic and observed spectral lines
- role of stellar metallicity needs to be clarified

Thank you !