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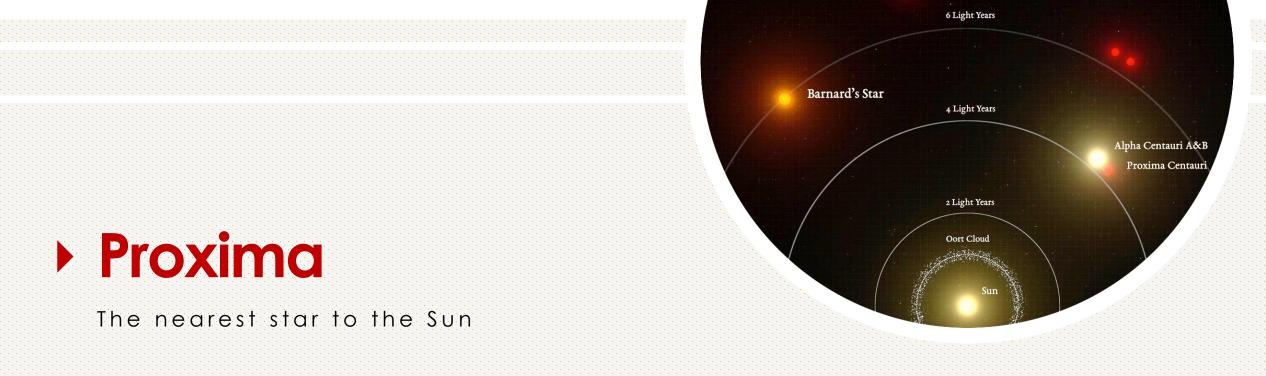
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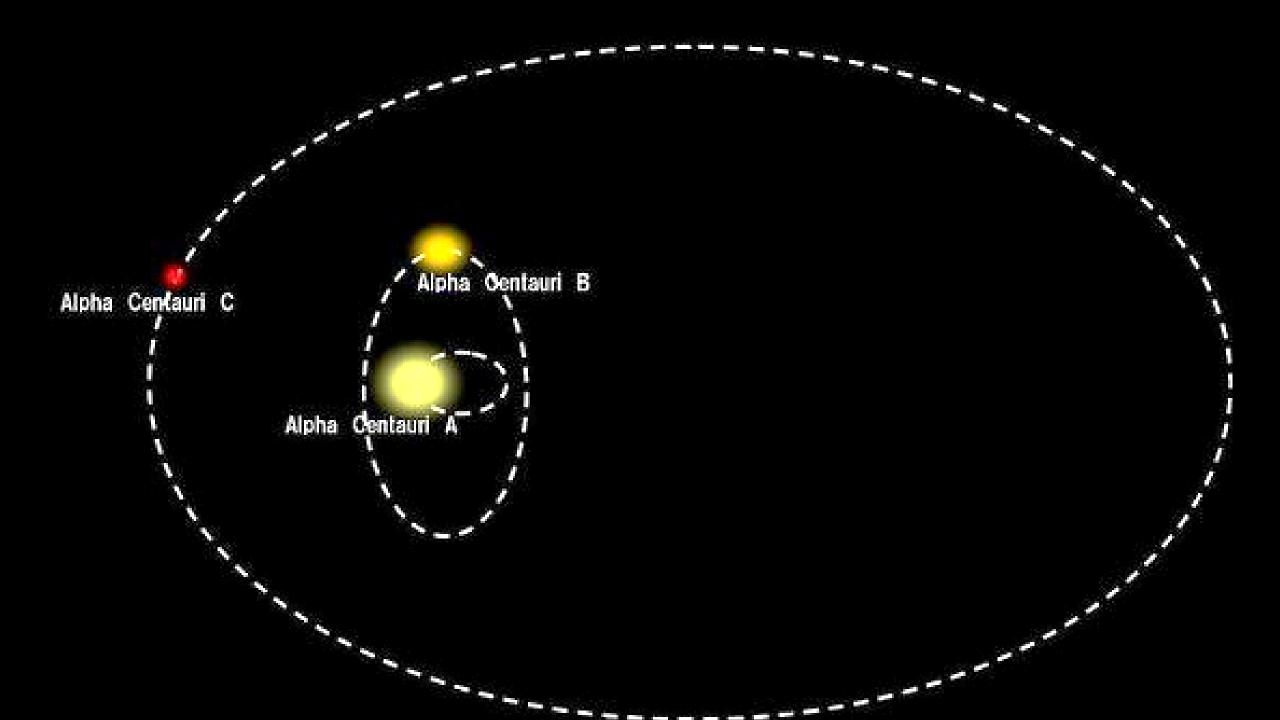
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Sp. Type: M5.5V

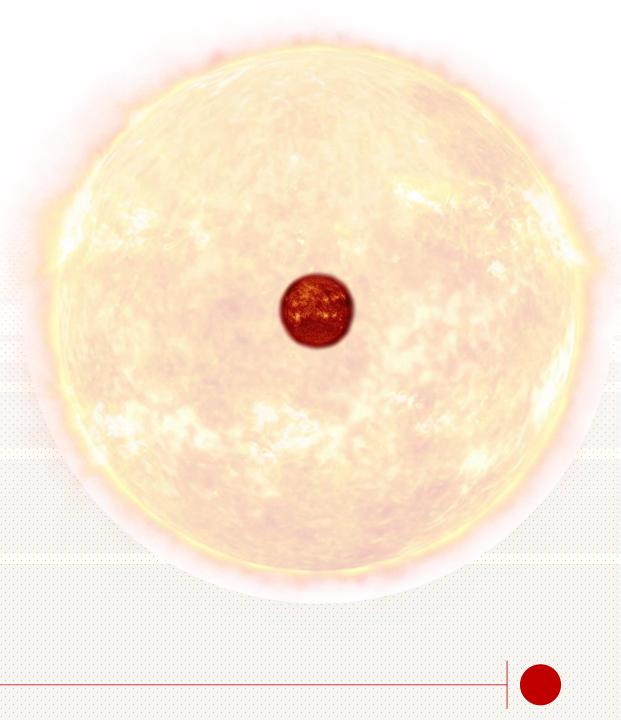
Eff. Temperature: 2900 K

Mass: 0.12 M

Radius: 0.15

Age: 4.9 Gyr

Visual magnitude: 11.1



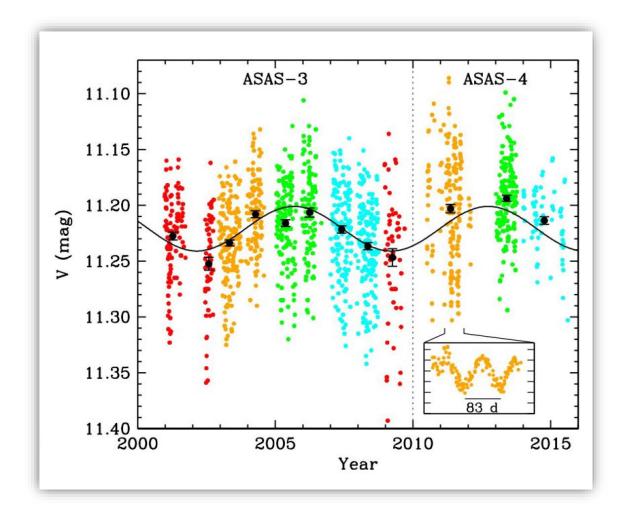
Slow rotation

SunProxima25 days83 days

(Suárez Mascareño et al. 2016)

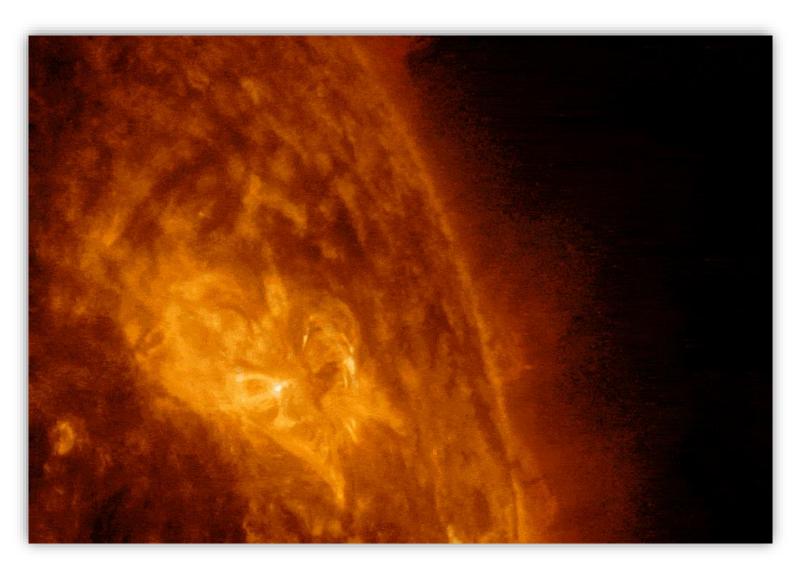


Solar-like cycle (7 yr)

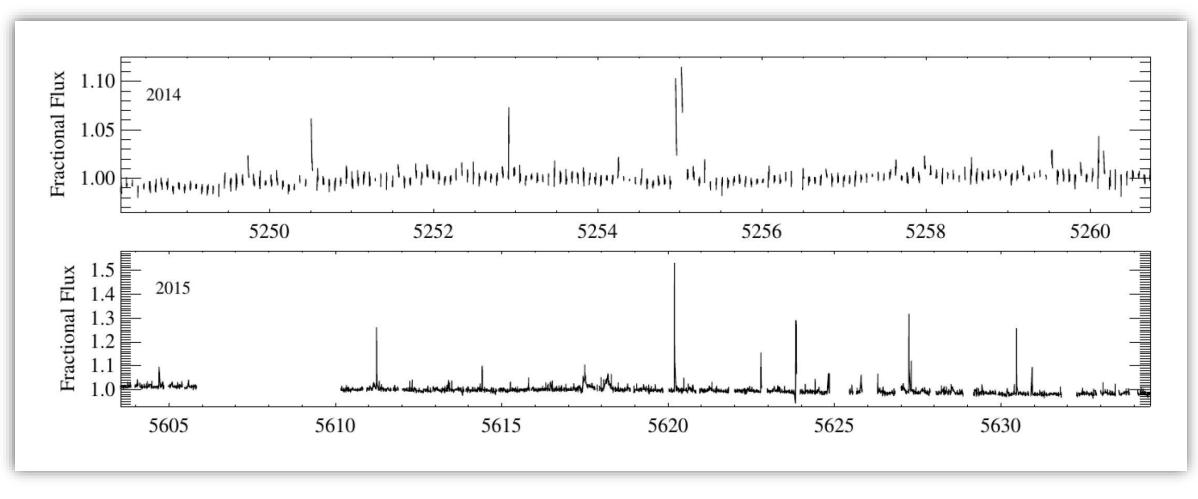


Suárez Mascareño et al. 2016 – Wargeling et al. 2017

The Sun flares sometimes

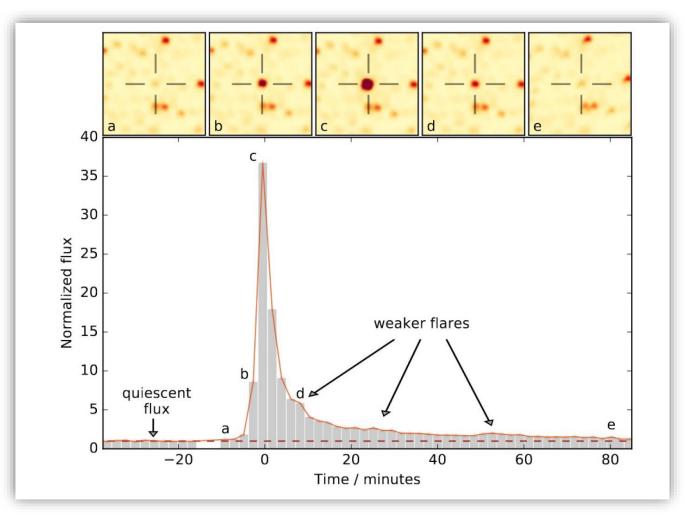


Proxima likes flaring



Davenport et al. 2016

Proxima really likes flaring

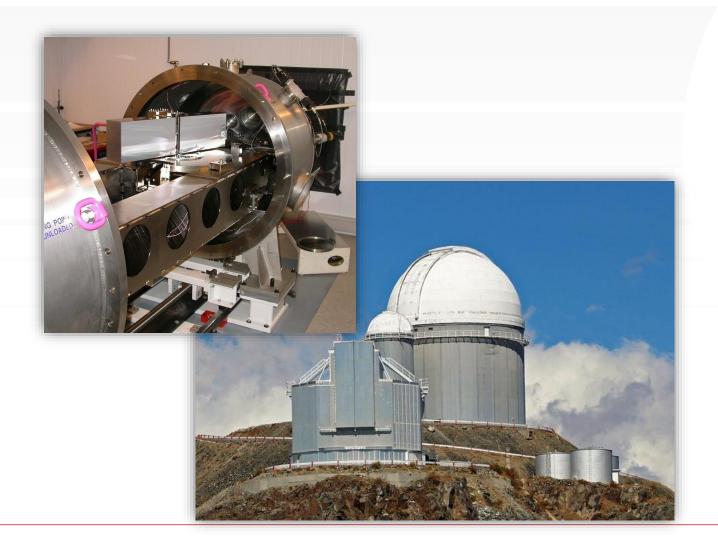


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The discovery of the nearest exoplanet

Guillem Anglada-Escudé et al. 2016



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A terrestrial planet candidate in a temperate orbit around Proxima Centauri

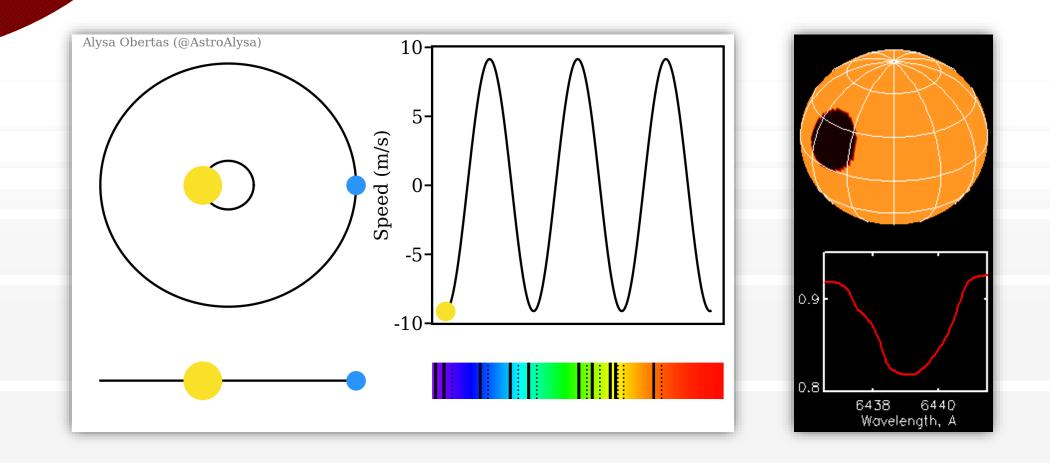
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At a distance of 1.295 parsecs¹, the red dwarf Proxima Centauri (α Centauri C, GL 551, HIP 70890 or simply Proxima) is the Sun's closest stellar neighbour and one of the best-studied low-mass 'tars. It has an effective temperature of only around 3,050 kelvin, a minosity of 0.15 per cent of that of the Sun, a measured radius of 'ver cent of the radius of the Sun² and a mass of about 12 per cent mass of the Sun. Although Proxima is considered a moderately 'tar, its rotation period is about 83 days (ref. 3) and its ' activity levels and X-ray luminosity⁴ are comparable 'the Sun. Here we report observations that reveal the 'uall planet with a minimum mass of about 1.3 Earth 'roxima with a period of approximately 11.2 days distance of around 0.05 astronomical units. Its ' is within the range where water could be

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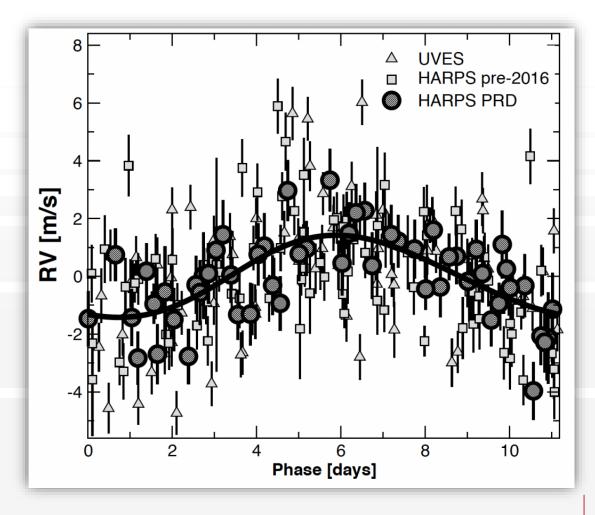
reduction codes¹⁰. As systematic calibration errors produce correlations among the observations for each night¹¹, we consolidated the Doppler measurements through nightly averages to present a simpler and more conservative signal search. This led to 72 UVES, 90 HARPS pre-2016 and 54 HARPS PRD epochs. The PRD photometric observations were obtained using the Astrograph for the South Hemisphere II telescop (ASH2 hereafter¹², with S II and H α narrowband filters) and the J Cumbres Observatory Global Telescope network¹³ (with Johnson P V band filters), over the same time interval and similar samplir as the HARPS PRD observations. Further details about each and the photometry are detailed in Methods. All of the tim in this work are available as Supplementary Data. The search and assessment of the statistical sign; and Methods for more details) of the signals frequentist14 and Bayesian15 methods. Th represent the improvement of a referer period, with the peaks represent improvement in the log-

RADIAL VELOCITY



Phase-folded RV curve of **Proxima b (2016)**

- Period 11.186 d
- Semi-Amplitude 1.38 m/s
- Minimum mass 1.27 M
- Equilibrium temperatura 234 K



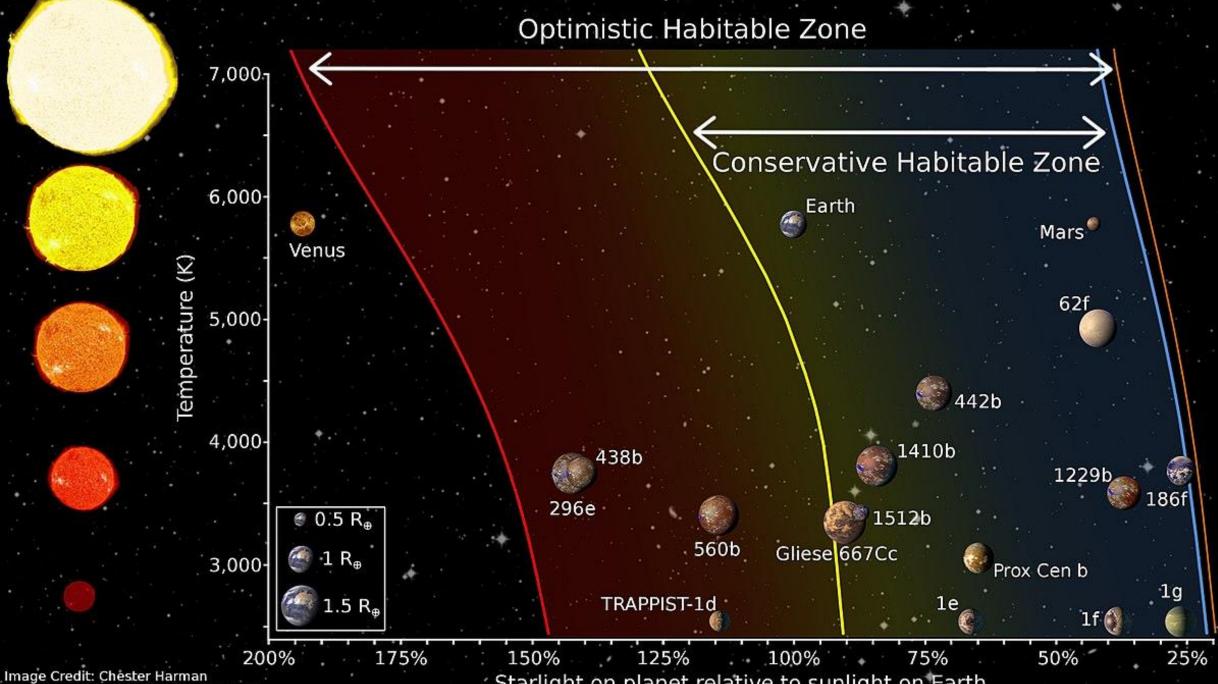


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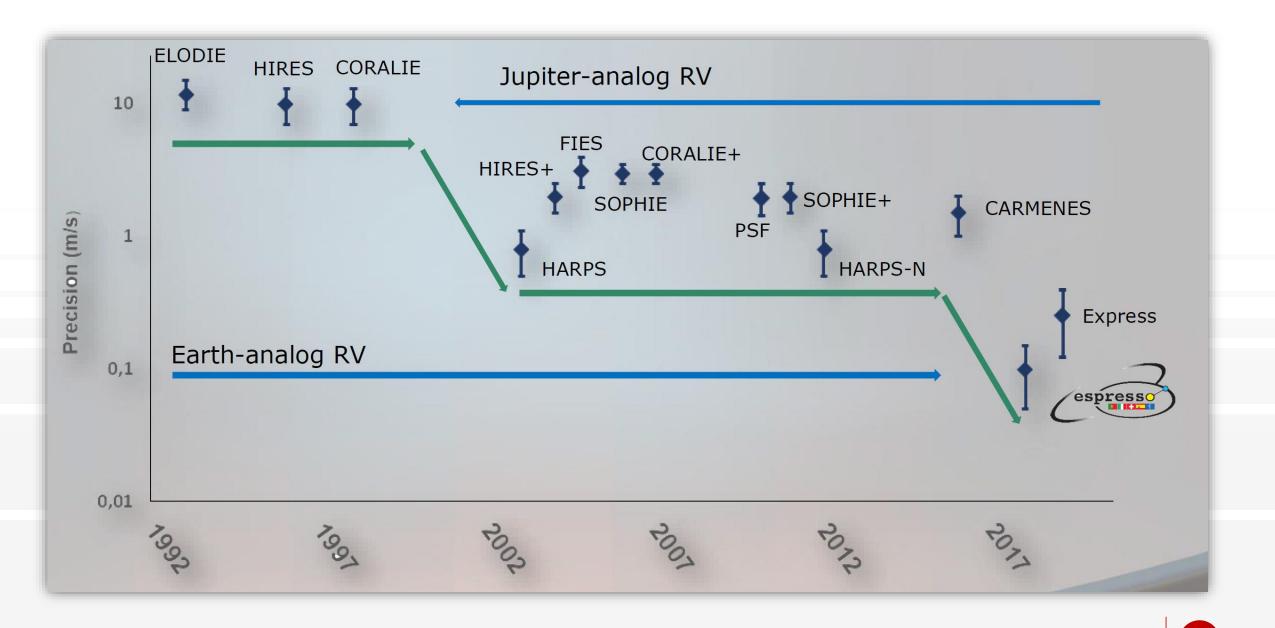
Confirming the nearest exoplanet

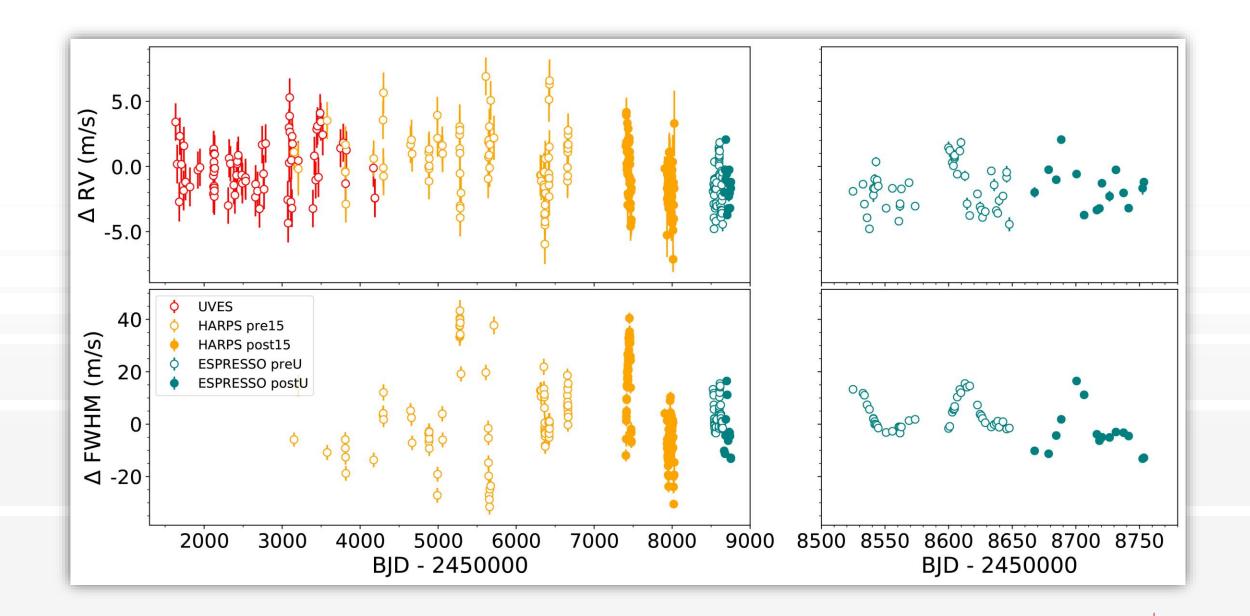


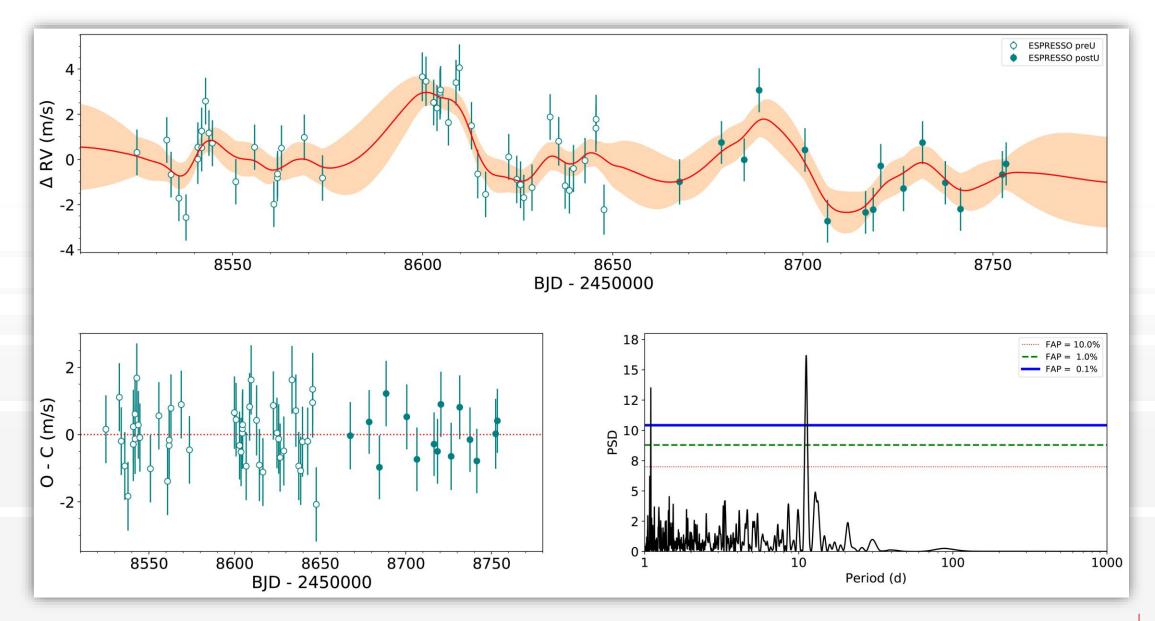
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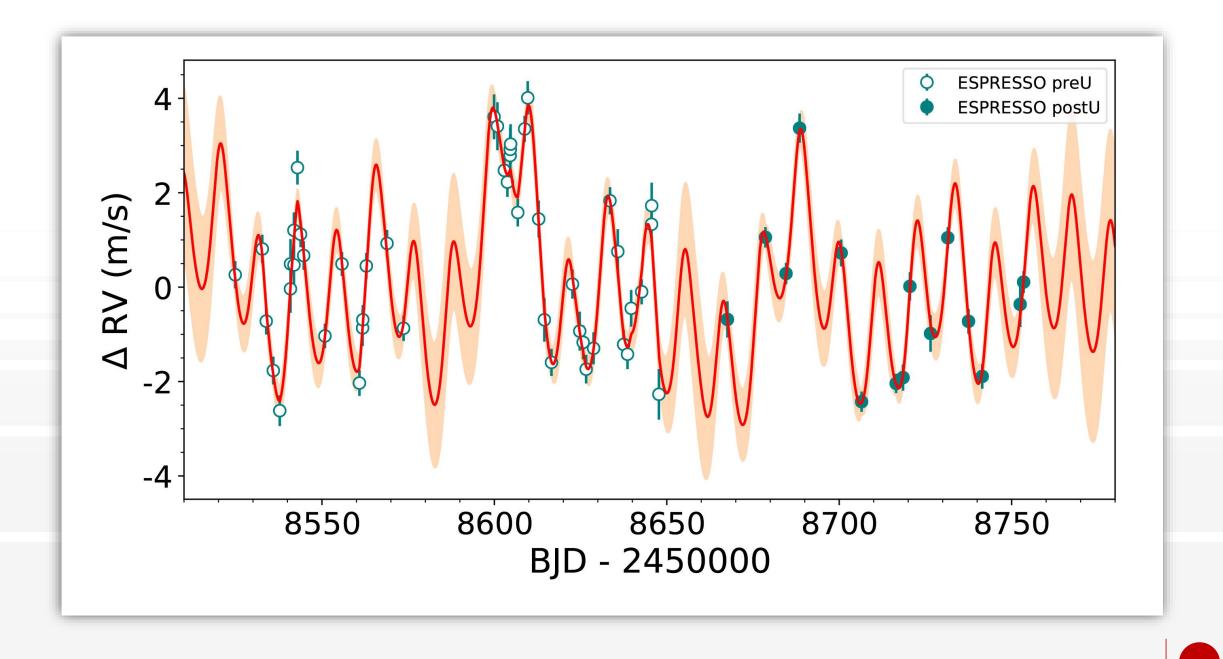
"Whe've been restricted to the discovery of planets with masses several times that of the Earth, or at the limit with a mass about one Earth mass, orbiting cool stars. With ESPRESSO that limitation is gone"





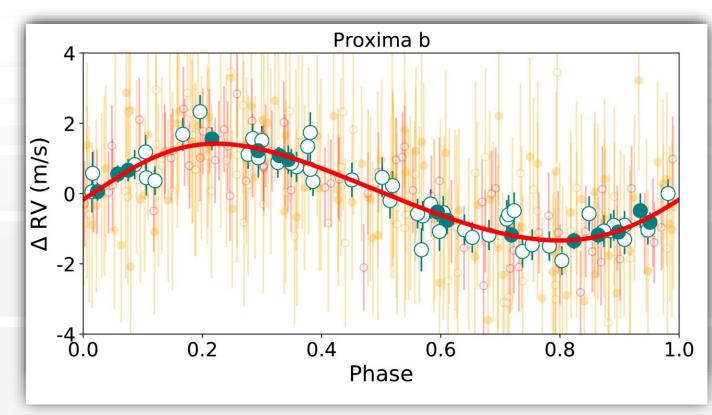




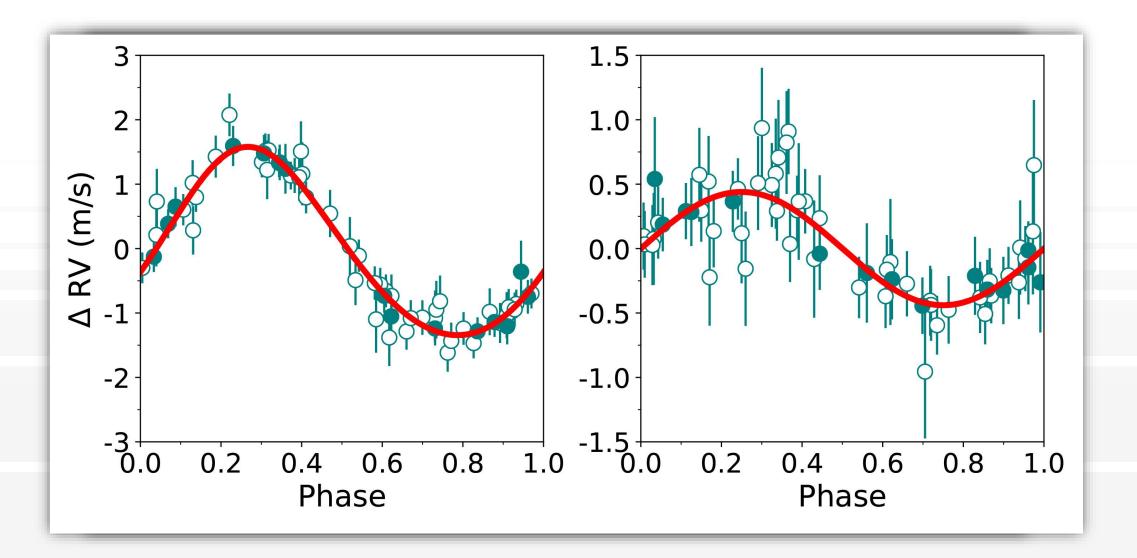


Phase-folded RV curve of **Proxima b (2020)**

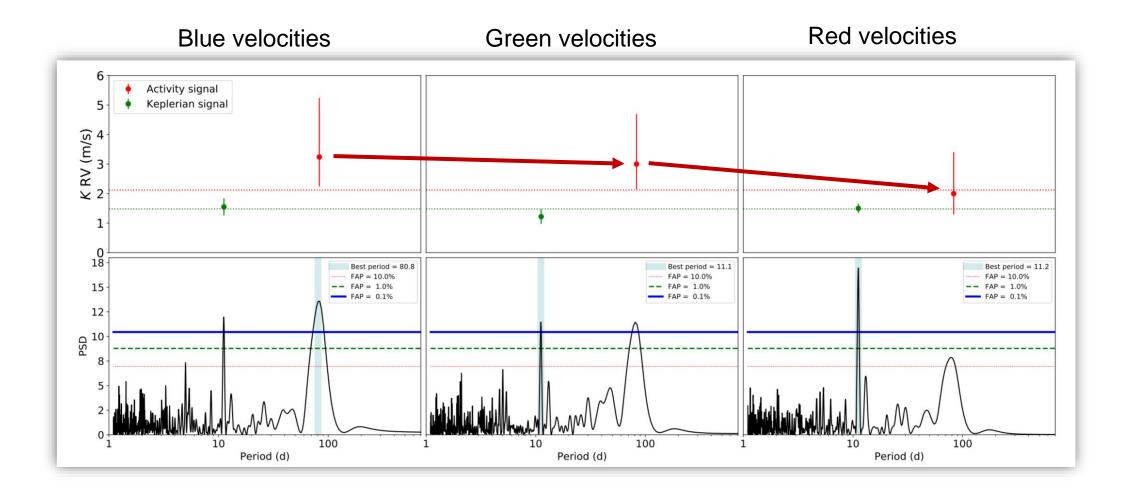
- Period 11.184 d
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- Equilibrium temperatura 234 K



Another planet?

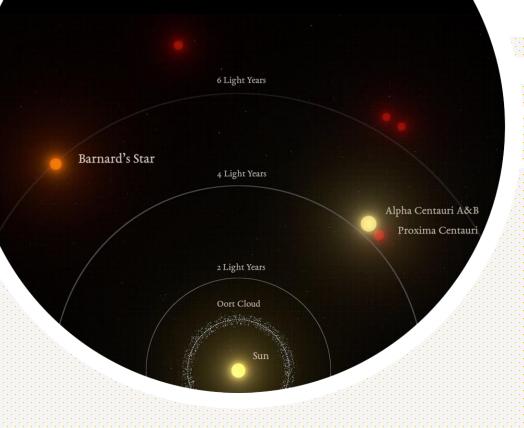


Chromatic effect in RV





Going back to Proxima



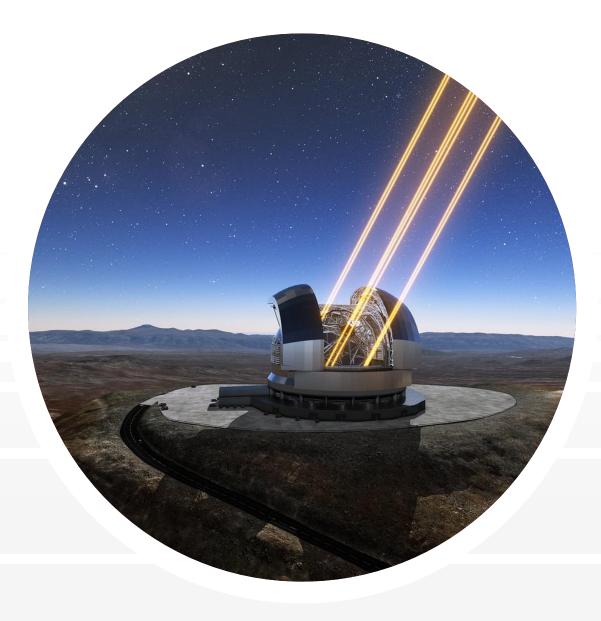
The hunt for the 5 days planet

"If it does turn out to be the sign of a planet, that could have a mass less than one third the mass of the Earth"



The atmosphere of Proxima b

"It is one of the most interesting planets" known in the solar neighbourhood. Its mass, similar to the Earth's, the possibility that it could host life, and its proximity, make into one of the ideal candidates to search for biomarkers using the next generation of telescopes, such as the HIRES spectrograph for the future 39 m ELT, in whose construction the IAC is participating".



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