

# Excursions into inversions: First results from the QUB secondary eclipse campaign

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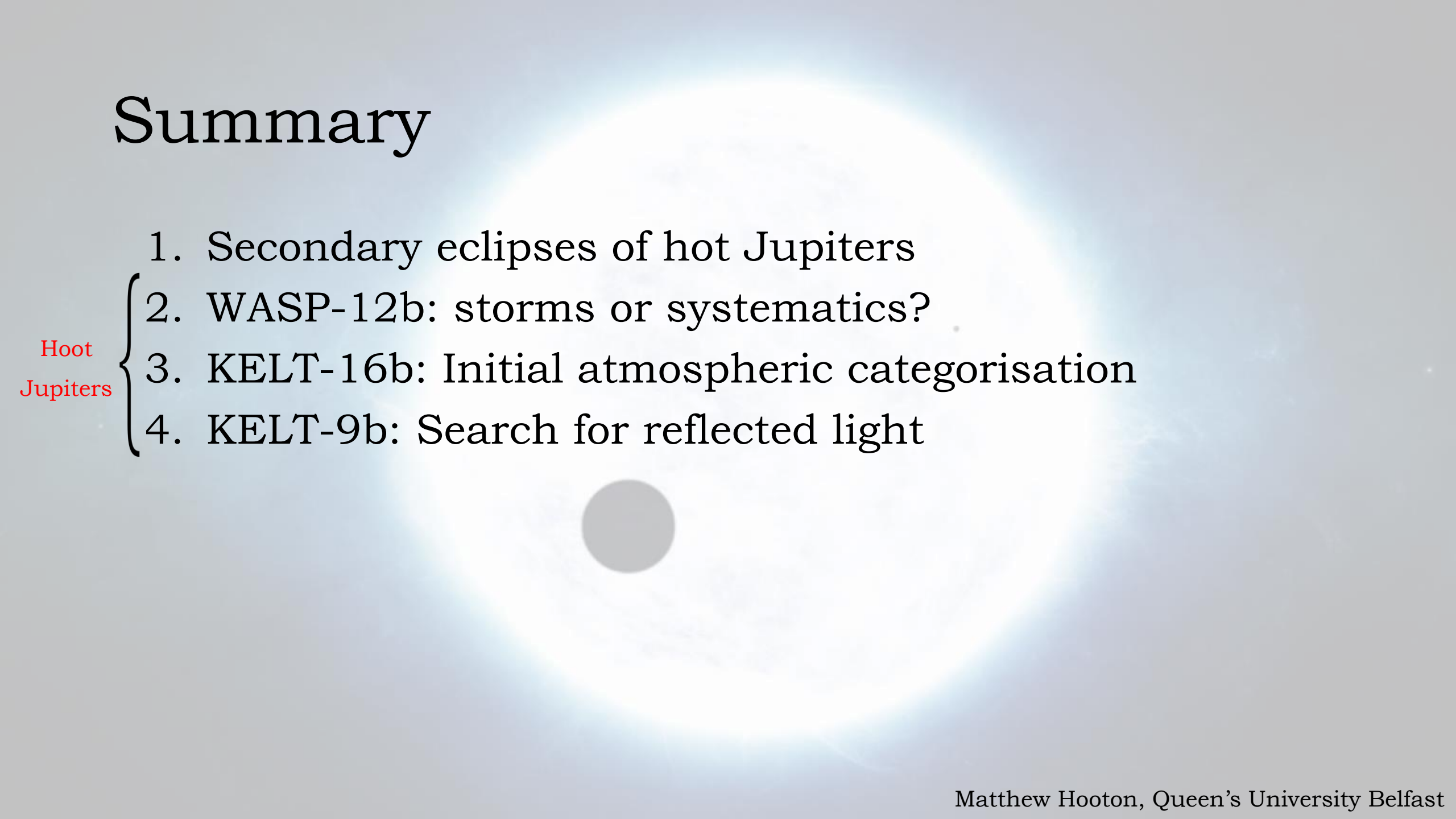
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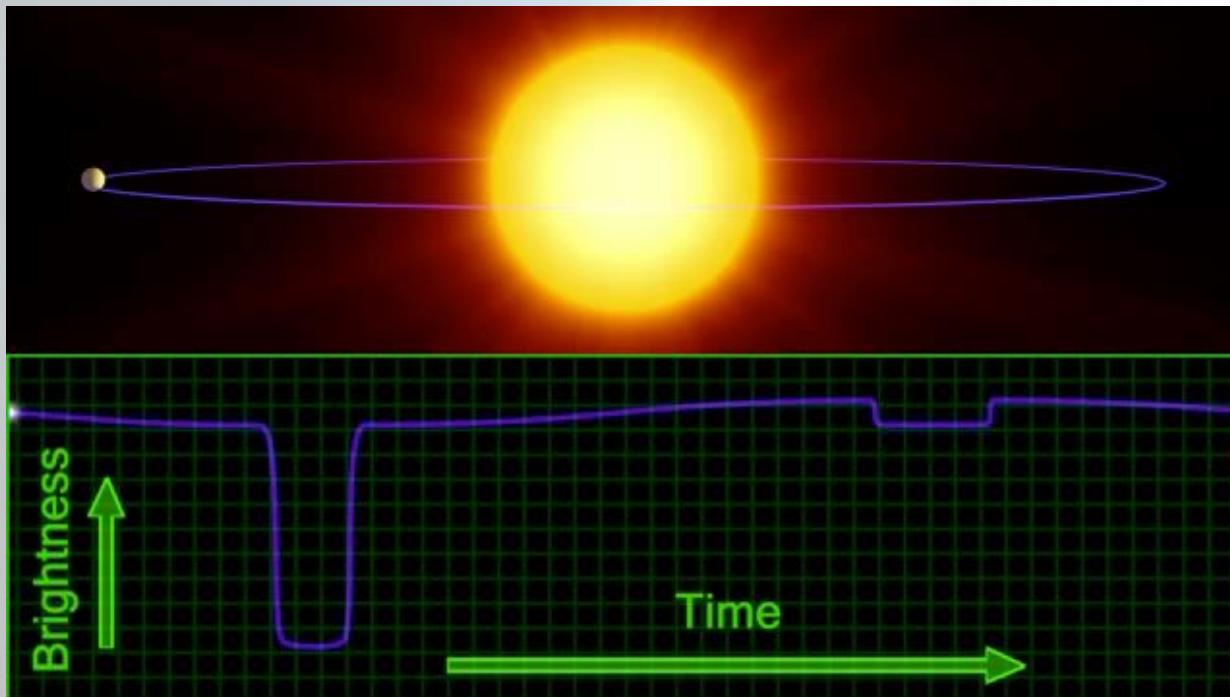
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# Summary

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- Hoot Jupiters {
1. Secondary eclipses of hot Jupiters
  2. WASP-12b: storms or systematics?
  3. KELT-16b: Initial atmospheric categorisation
  4. KELT-9b: Search for reflected light

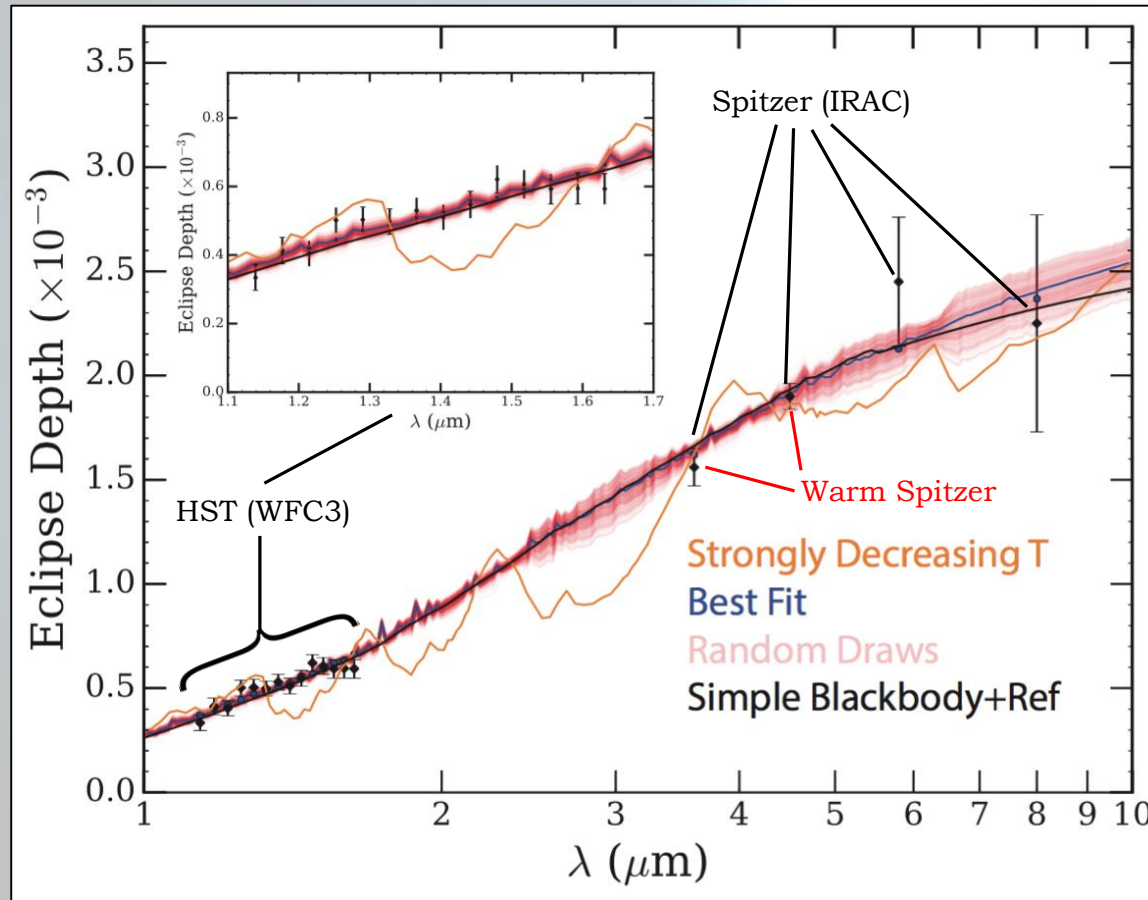
# Secondary eclipses of exoplanets



Observing secondary eclipses gives information about:

- Dayside Temperature
- Atmospheric circulation
- Presence of inversion layers
- Atmospheric composition

# Observations of hot Jupiters



Emission spectrum of HAT-P-7b

- Thermal emission data dominated by HST/WFC3 and (Warm) Spitzer data.
- Routinely leaves us with large gaps in wavelength coverage that are not informing our models.

# QUB secondary eclipse campaign

2.5m Isaac Newton Telescope (WFC)



2.5m Liverpool Telescope (IO:O)



4.2m William Herschel Telescope (LIRIS & ULTRACAM)



Gemini (GMOS)



VLT (FORs2)

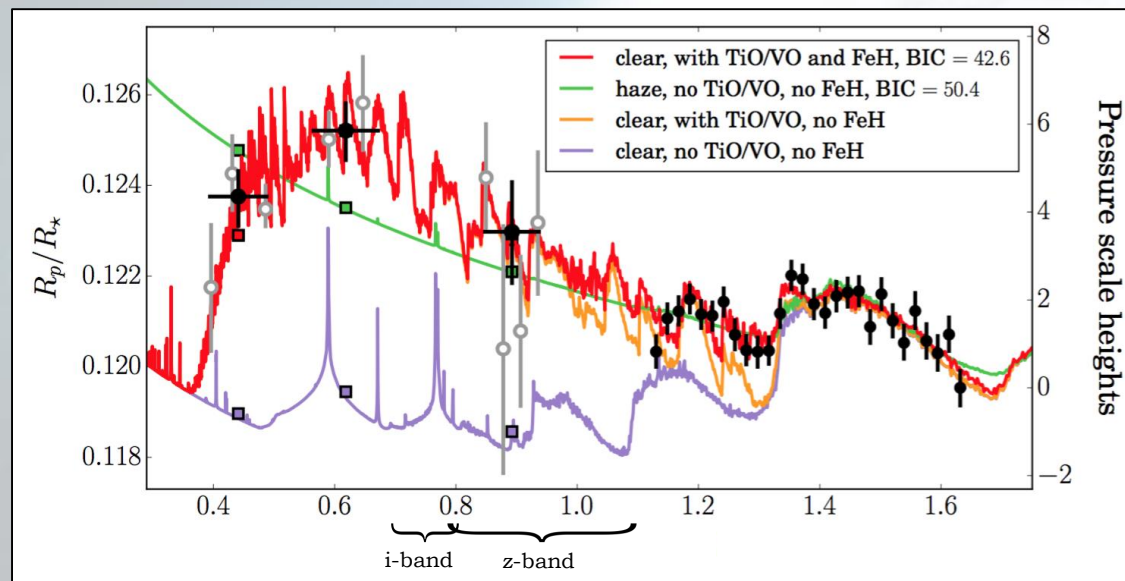


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Acquire photometric and spectral secondary eclipse data, in particular at the following wavelengths:

- K-band
- i- and z- bands
- Optical and NUV (reflected light)

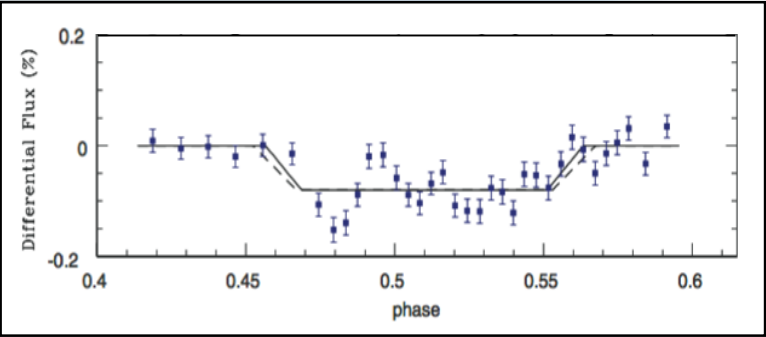
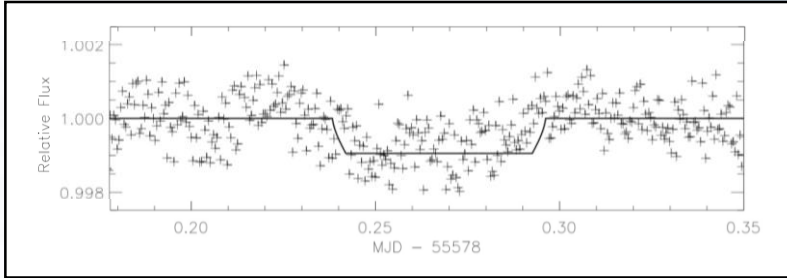
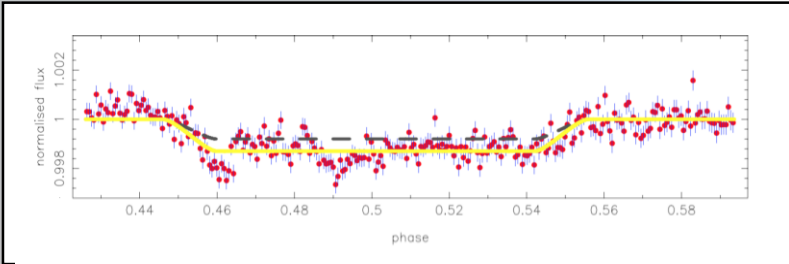
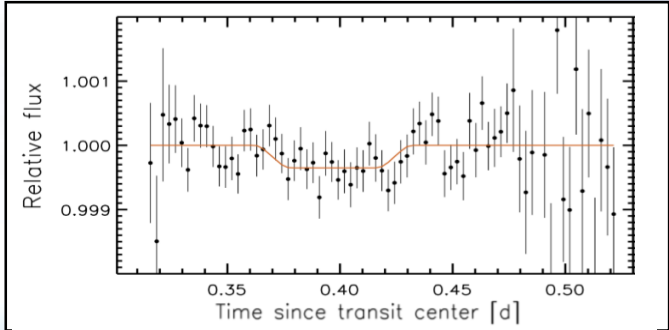
# Secondary eclipses at i- and z-bands



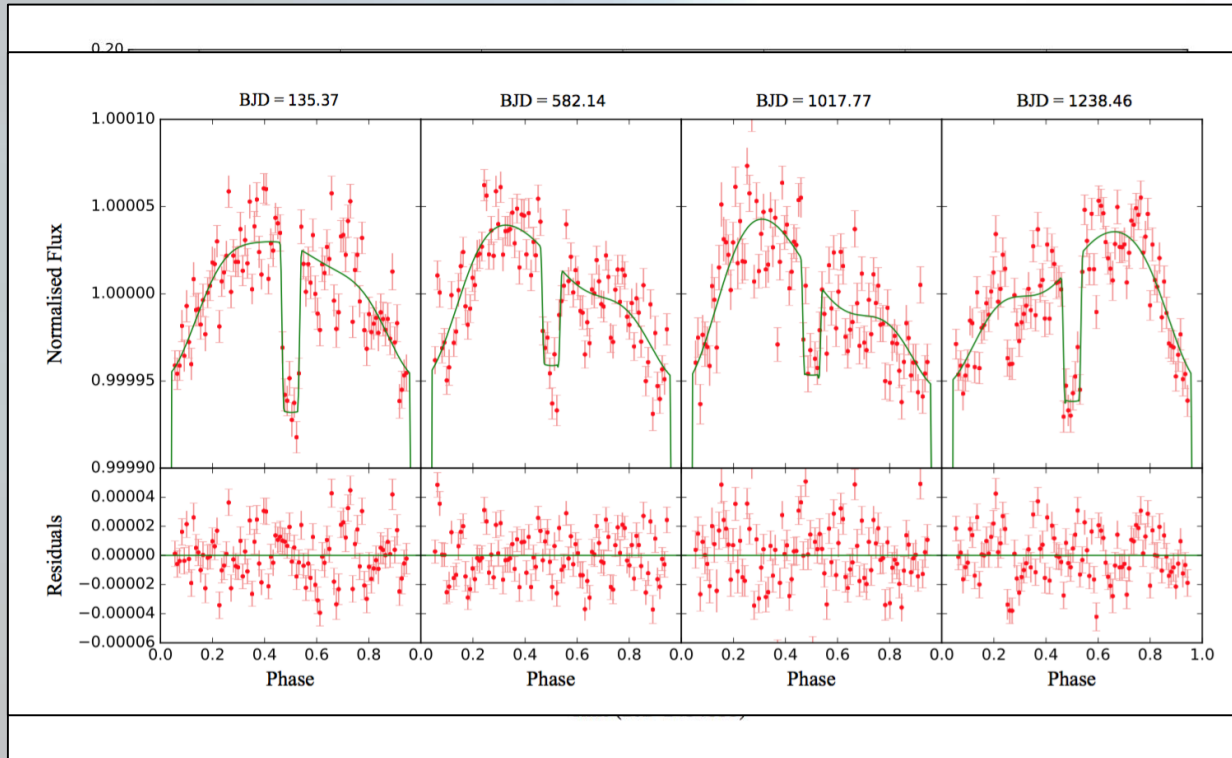
Transmission spectrum of WASP-121b

- TiO and VO compounds thought to be responsible for temperature inversions.
- TiO/VO features dominate this window.
- Very sensitive to the precise temperature of the emitting layers.
- A good measure of the C/O ratio.

# z-band eclipses: results

WASP-12b		WASP-19b	
Eclipse	Depth (mmag)	Eclipse	Depth (mmag)
<div>López-Morales et al. 2010</div> <div></div>	$0.82 \pm 0.15$	<div>Burton, Watson, Gibson et al. 2012</div> <div></div>	$0.88 \pm 0.19$
<div>Föhring et al. 2014</div> <div></div>	$1.30 \pm 0.13$	<div>Lendl et al. 2013</div> <div></div>	$0.352 \pm 0.116$

# The variable atmosphere of HAT-P-7b

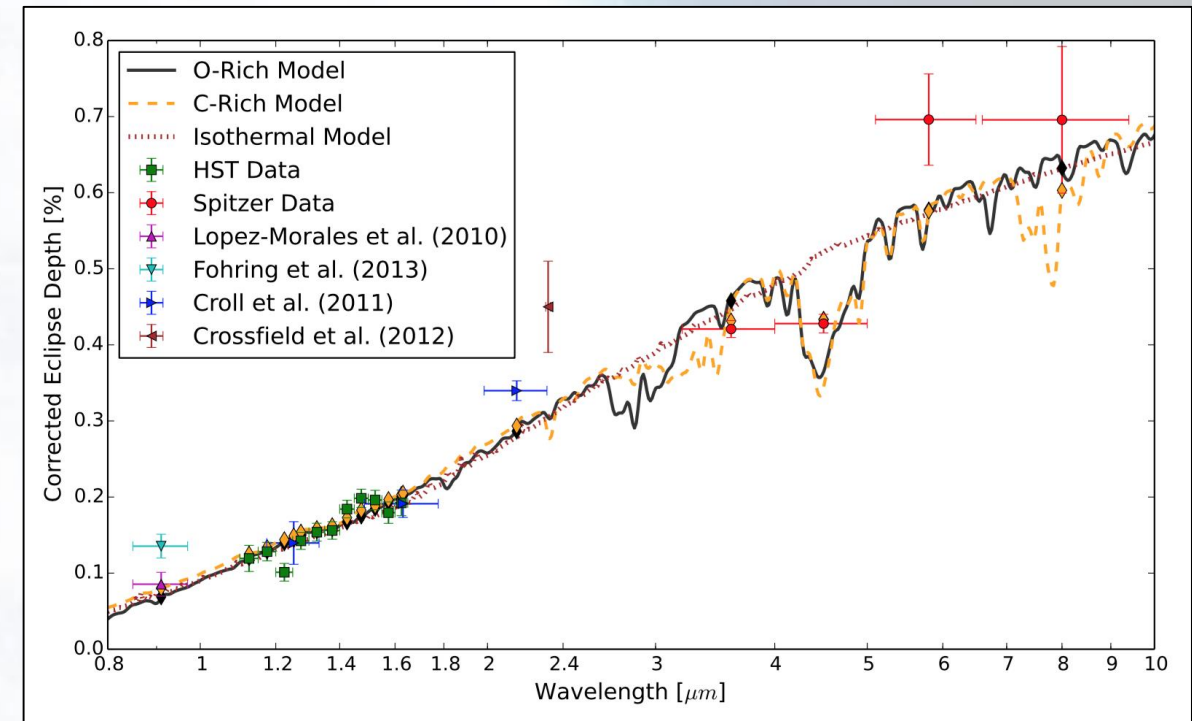


4 years of Kepler data showing the changing offset between the peak of thermal emission and the secondary eclipse for HAT-P-7b.

- Temporal variations in dayside emission and reflection seen for HAT-P-7b
- Changing offset between mid-eclipse and peak flux observed indicates peak brightness shifting about substellar point.
- Suggested that this is due to changing windspeeds, leading to variable cloud coverage and a changing energy balance.

# WASP-12b

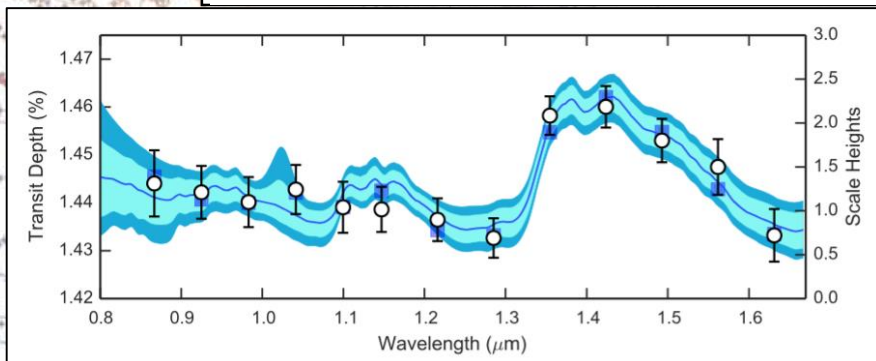
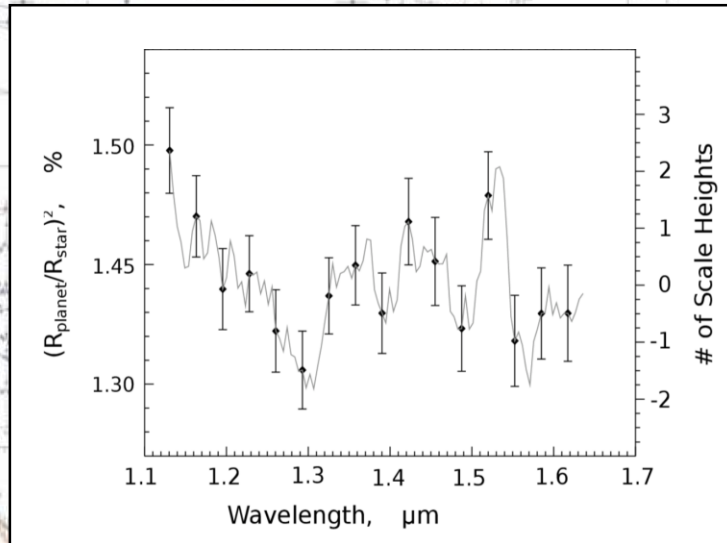
WASP-12	
Spectral Type	G0
Mass	$1.35 M_{\odot}$
Radius	$1.599 R_{\odot}$
$T_{\text{eff}}$	6300 K
WASP-12b	
Mass	$1.404 M_J$
Radius	$1.736 M_J$
Density	$0.268 \rho_J$
Period	1.09 days
$T_{\text{eq}}$	2533 K



Emission spectrum of WASP-12b

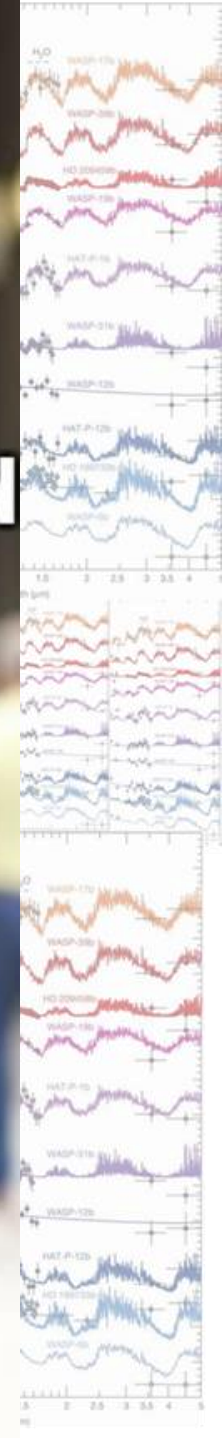
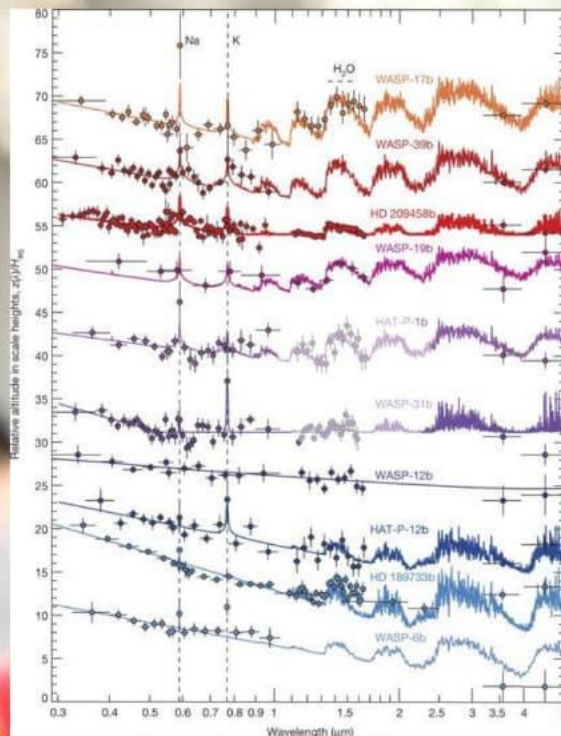
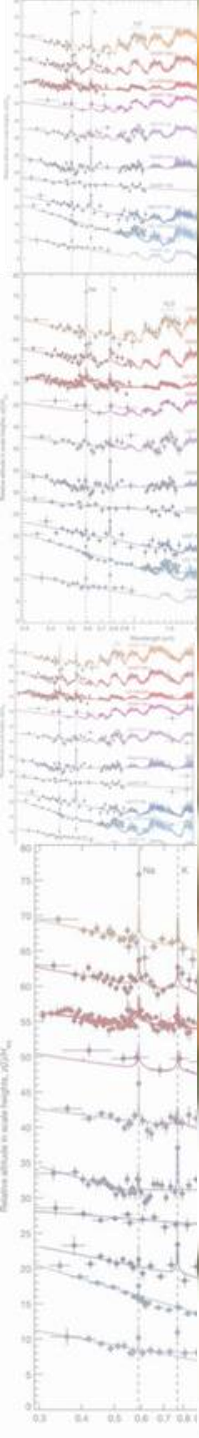
# WASP-12b: transmission spectra

Swain et al. 2013, *Icarus*, 225, 432



Kriedberg et al. 2015, *ApJ*, 814, 66

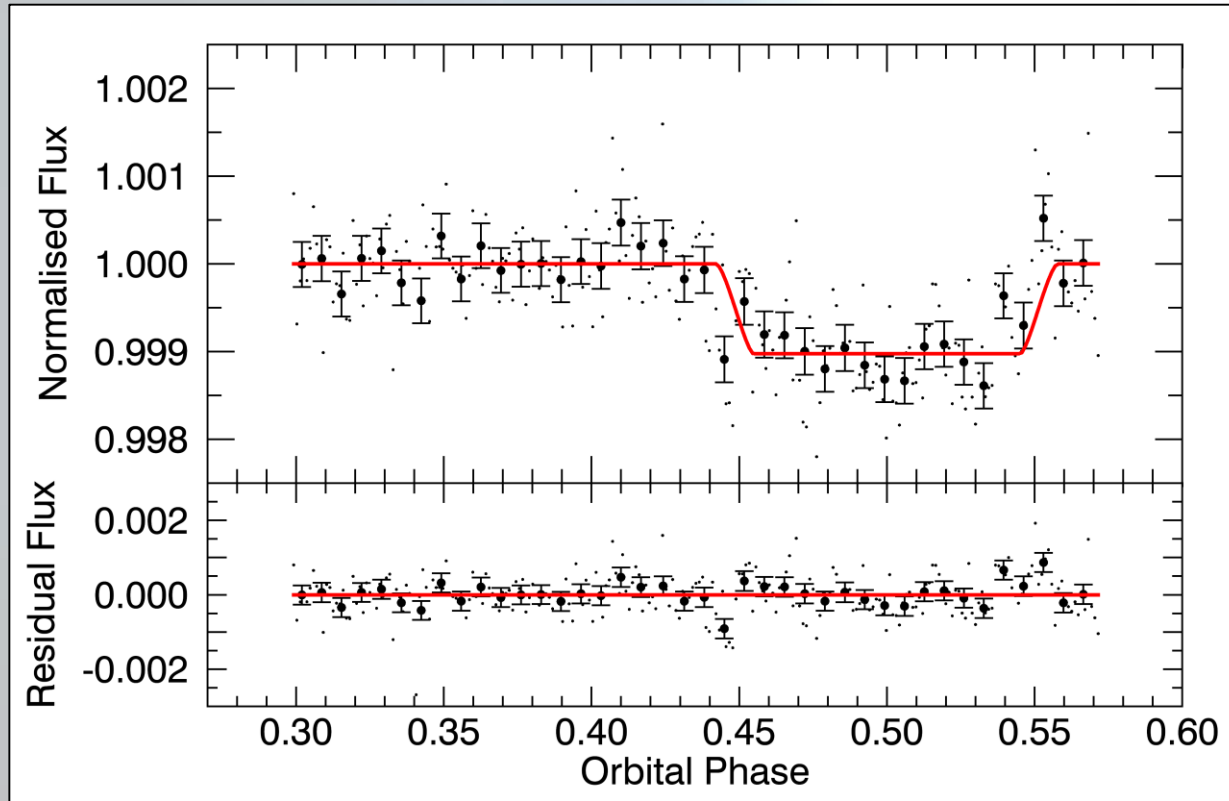
- Swain et al. (2013) found a low amplitude water feature in WASP-12b's transmission spectrum.
- Sing et al. (2015) suggested that this could be due winds transporting clouds from the nightside to the terminator.
- Kriedberg et al. (2015) detected a water feature at  $7\sigma$ , consistent with solar abundances.



**OTHER TRANSMISSION**  
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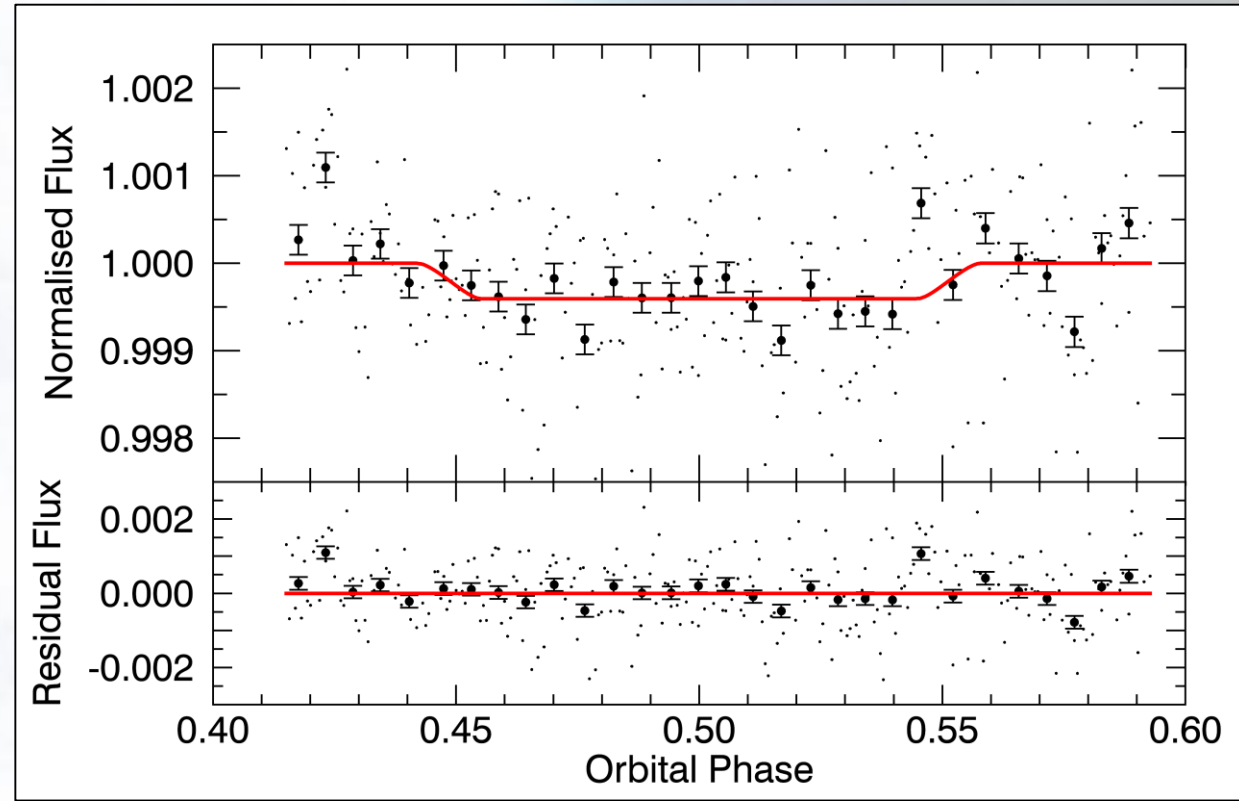
# WASP-12b: i-band observations

INT/WFC Jan 15 2017



$1.01 \pm 0.18$  mmag

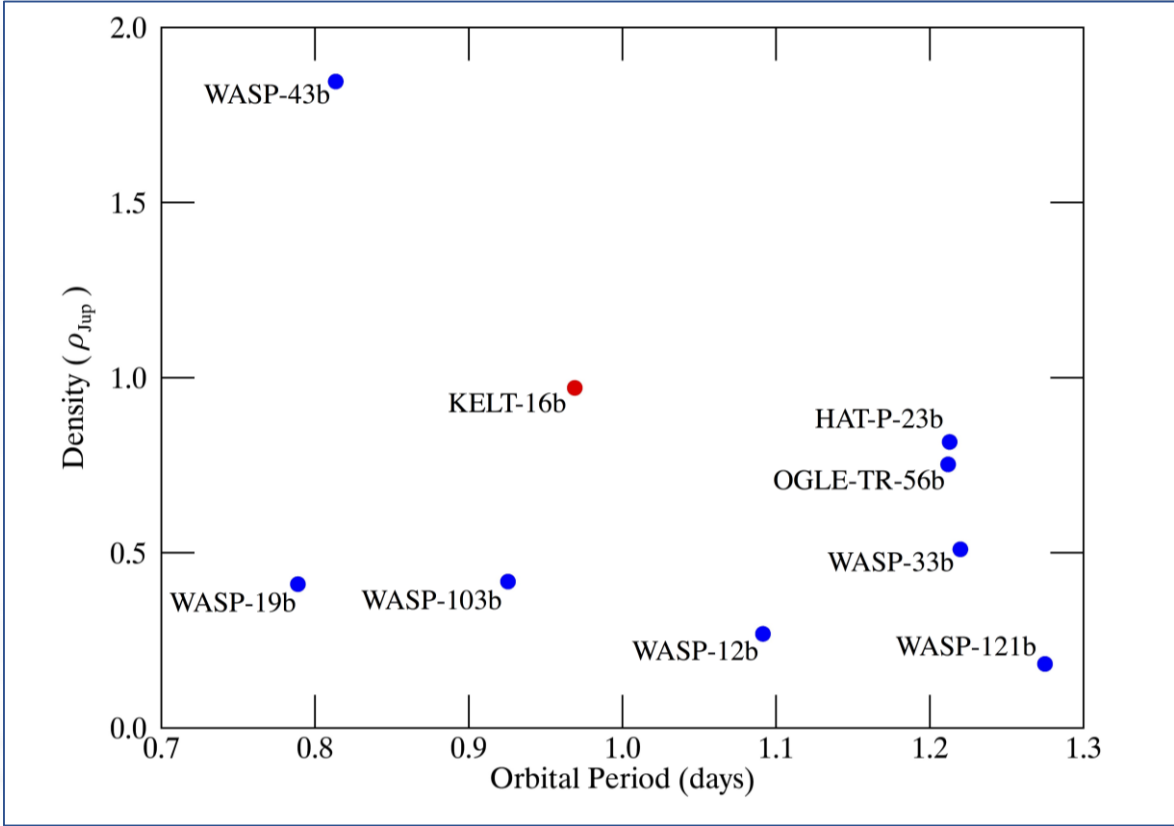
LT/IO:O Jan 20 2018



$0.52 \pm 0.24$  mmag

# KELT-16b

KELT-16	
Spectral Type	F7V
Mass	1.211 $M_{\odot}$
Radius	1.36 $R_{\odot}$
$T_{\text{eff}}$	6236 K
KELT-16b	
Mass	2.75 $M_J$
Radius	1.415 $M_J$
Density	0.971 $\rho_J$
Period	0.97 days
$T_{\text{eq}}$	2450 K



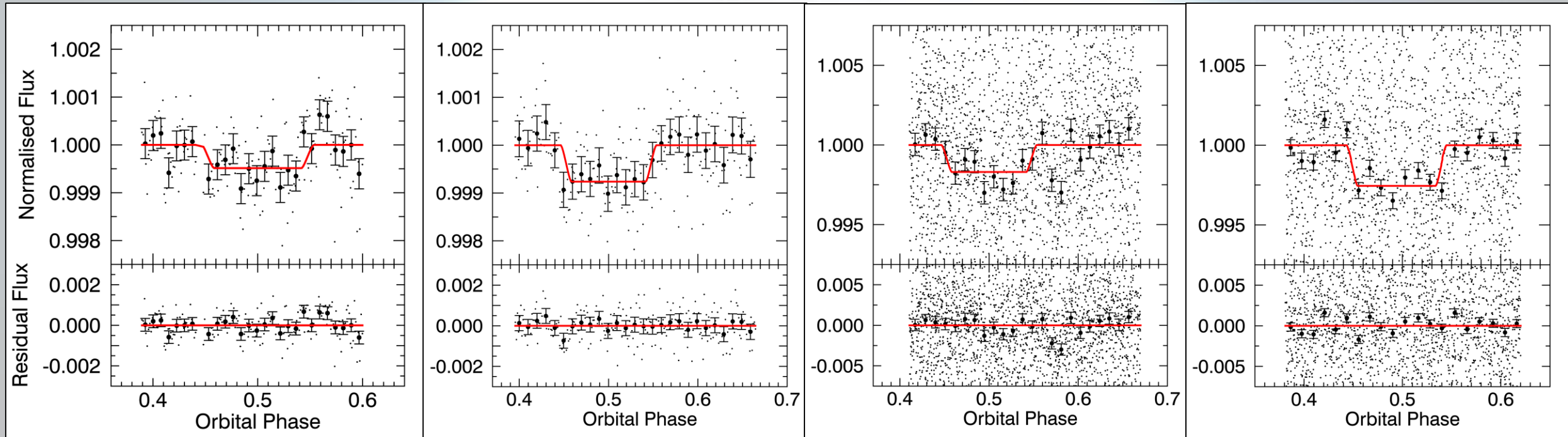
# KELT-16b: multi-band observations

INT/WFC Aug 4 2017

INT/WFC Aug 5 2017

WHT/LIRIS Aug 9 2017

WHT/LIRIS Aug 5 2017



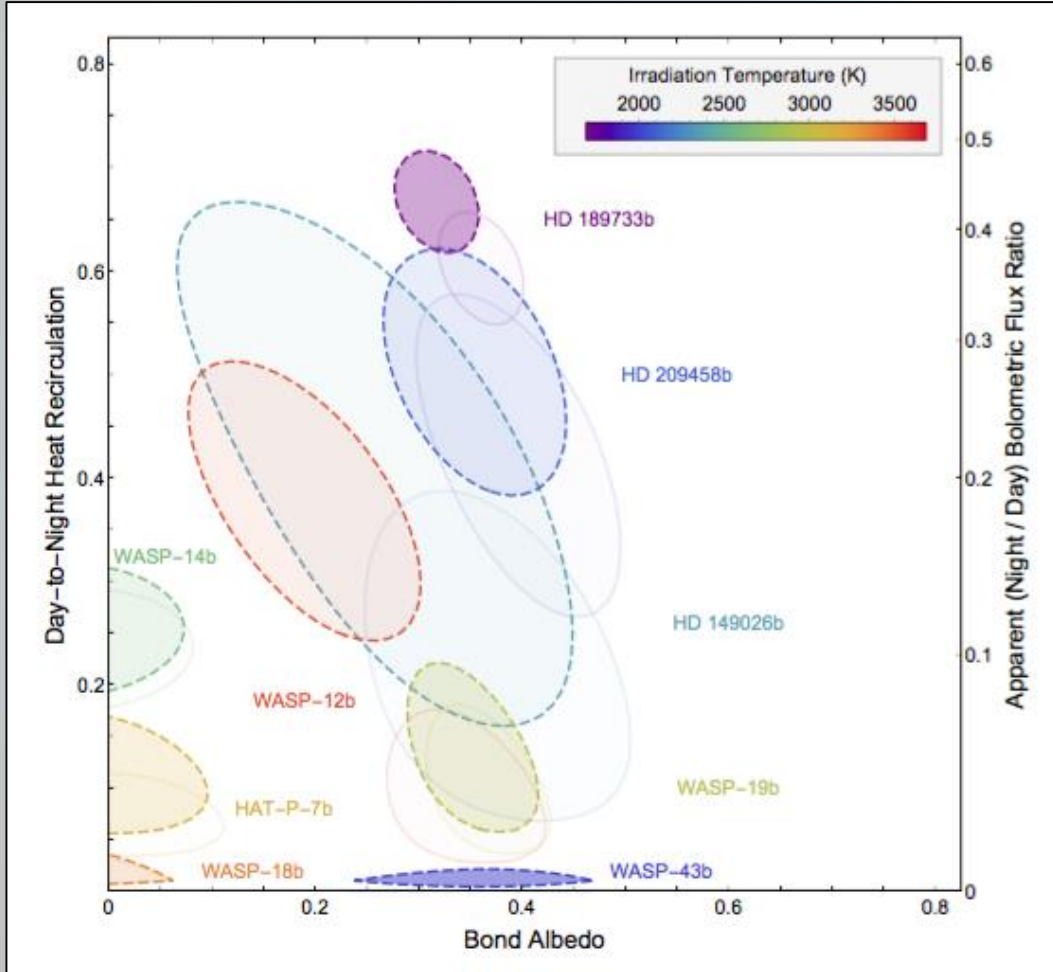
i-band:  $0.54 \pm 0.22$  mmag

z-band:  $0.78 \pm 0.12$  mmag

J-band:  $1.4 \pm 1.1$  mmag

$K_S$ -band:  $3.1 \pm 1.0$  mmag

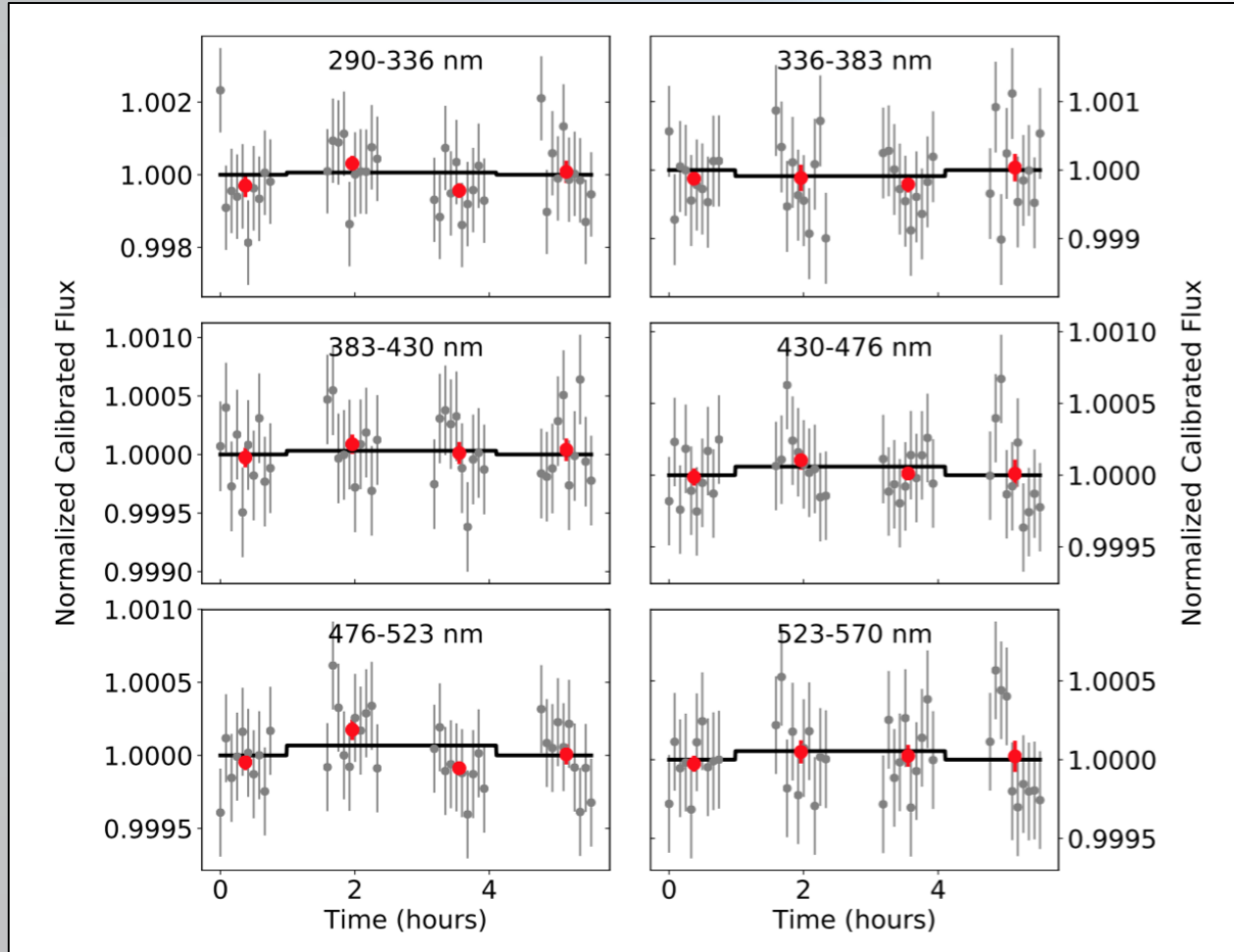
# Light reflected from hot Jupiters



Predicted Bond Albedos for a range of hot Jupiters

- Thermal emission measurements from a range of hot Jupiters suggest that they should have low-moderate Bond albedos.
- This suggests that for some targets, secondary eclipses in the optical and UV should be detectable with current instrumentation.

# Light reflected from hot Jupiters



UV and optical eclipses of WASP-12b with HST/STIS

- HST/STIS observations could not find a secondary eclipse signal in 6 bins across the optical and NUV.
- Found that  $A_g < 0.064$  at 97.5% confidence level.

# Light reflected from hot Jupiters

## THE VERY LOW ALBEDO OF AN EXTRASOLAR PLANET: *MOST*<sup>1</sup> SPACE-BASED PHOTOMETRY OF HD 209458

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## Detection of visible light from the darkest world★

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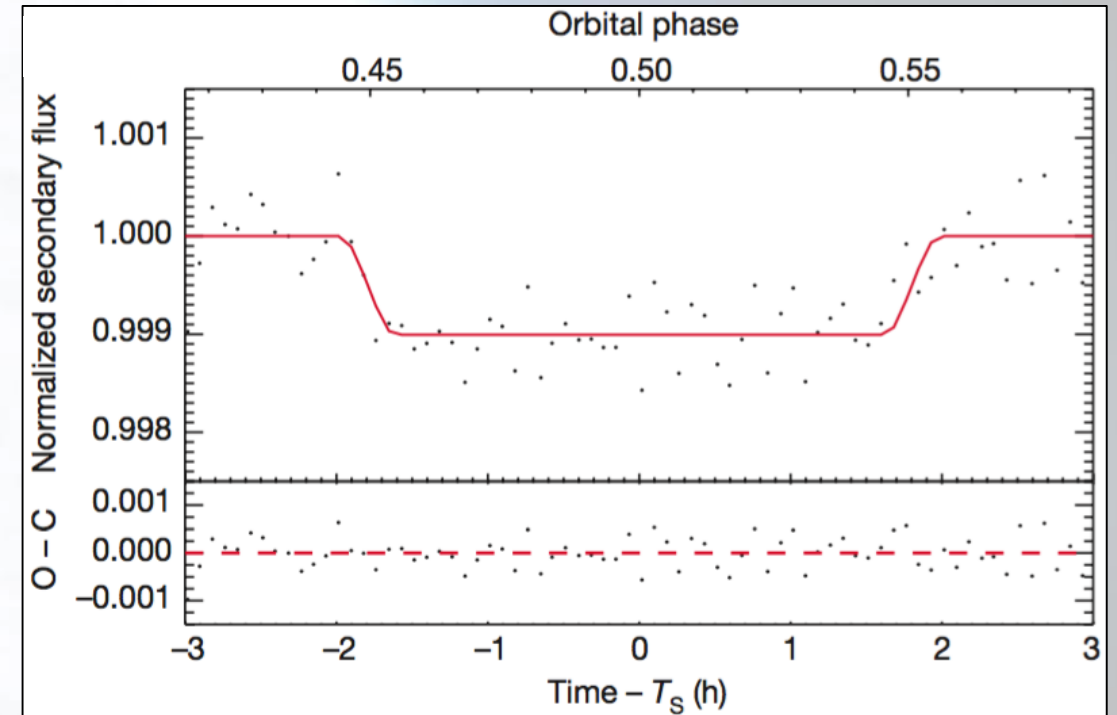
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## THE VERY LOW ALBEDO OF WASP-12B FROM SPECTRAL ECLIPSE OBSERVATIONS WITH *HUBBLE*

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# KELT-9b

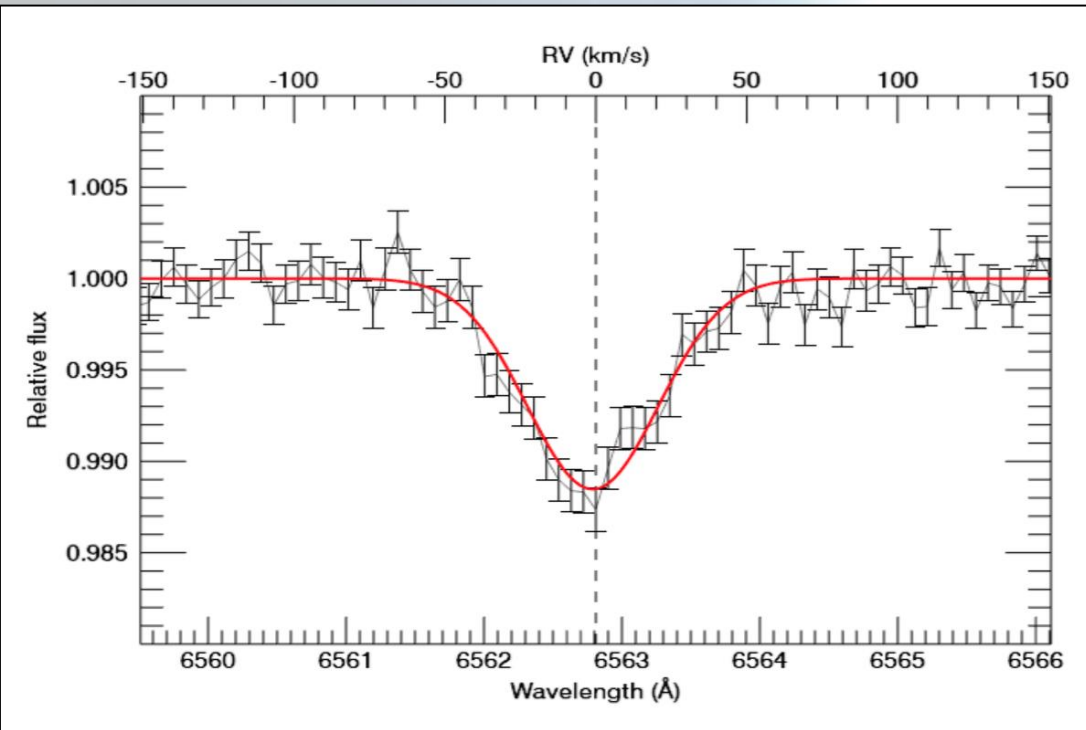
KELT-9	
Spectral Type	B9.5-A0
Mass	$2.52 M_{\odot}$
Radius	$2.362 R_{\odot}$
$T_{\text{eff}}$	10170 K
KELT-9b	
Mass	$2.88 M_J$
Radius	$1.891 M_J$
Density	$0.426 \rho_J$
Period	1.48 days
$T_{\text{eq}}$	4045 K



$F_{\text{ecl}} - 1 \text{ mmag (z'-band)}$

$T_{\text{day}} - 4,600 \text{ K}$

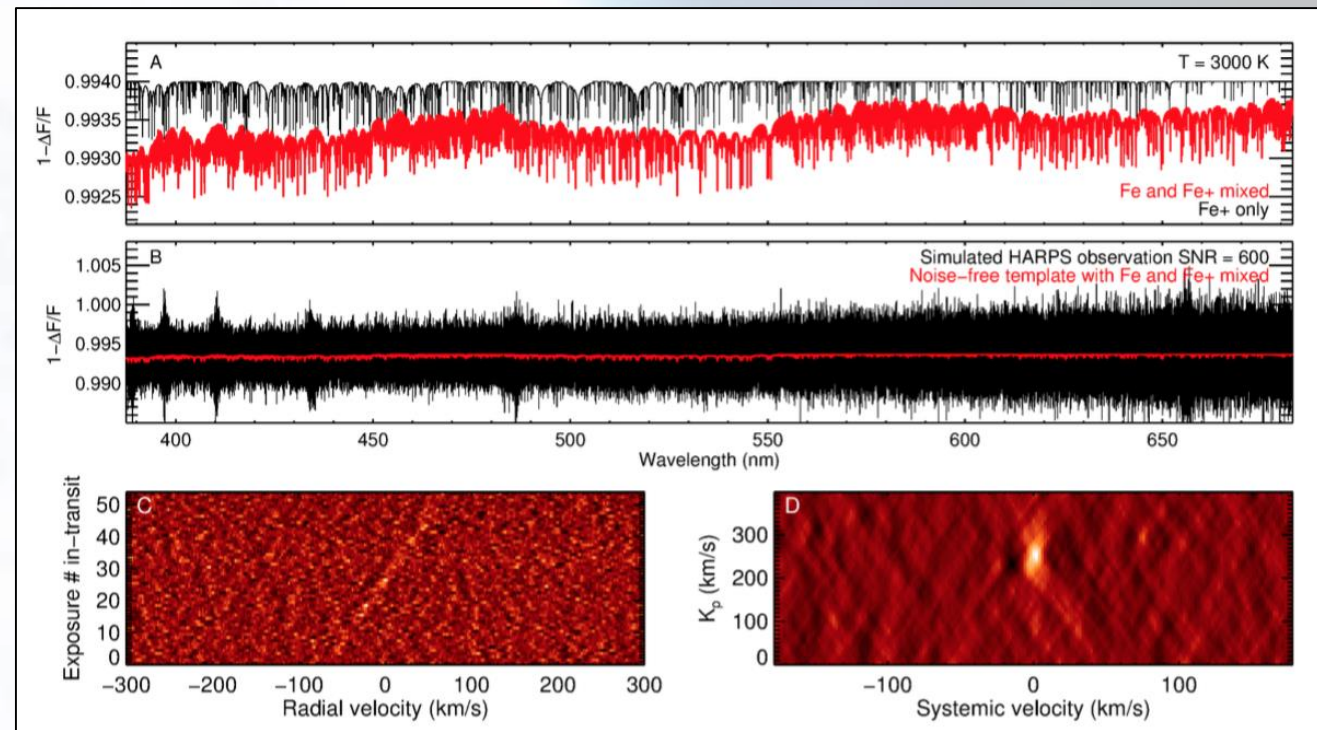
# KELT-9b



Transmission spectrum of KELT-9b, showing significant absorption at Balmer H $\alpha$  line

*Yan & Henning 2018, Nat. Astron., accepted*

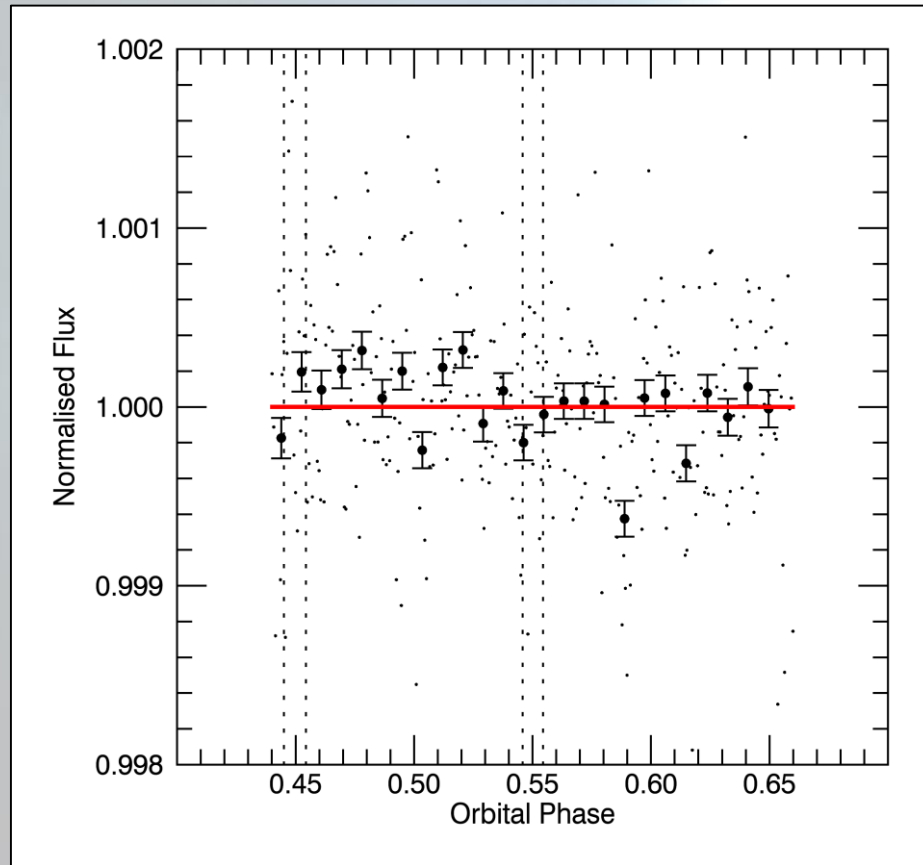
*Kitzmann et al. 2018, ApJ, accepted*



The recovery of a neutral Fe signal using high resolution spectroscopy for a simulated transit observation of KELT-9b with HARPS-N.

# KELT-9b: U-band observation

INT/WFC 20170720



$$F_{\text{ecl}} < 1.93 \text{ mmag (3}\sigma \text{ limit)}$$

Scenario	$A_g$
No thermal emission (unphysical)	$< 0.31$
Good dayside-nightside distribution (unlikely)	$< 0.23$
Bad dayside-nightside distribution (likely)	$< 0.16$