



R & D

Telescope Guiding:

Tests on FRD and Scrambling on different type of fibres
made at ESO (G. Avila)

Wavelength Calibration:

Development of LFC Calibration System
in collaboration with MPQ (Steinmetz)

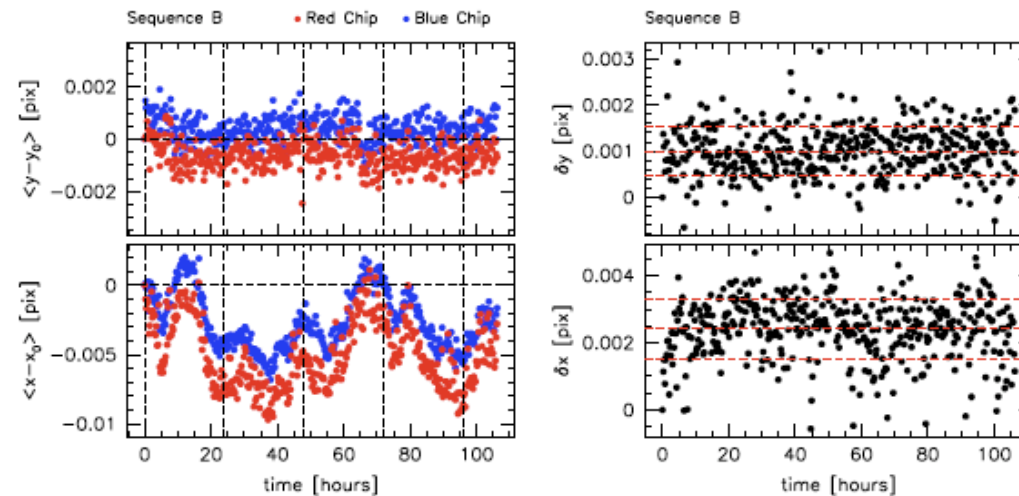
Detector Stability:

Analysis and modeling of HARPS tests and
Development of super stable cryostat (FP7)
Ad-Hoc Test Campaign and development



Detector and Cryostat

Controlled tests were performed for 4 days with HARPS:
Acquisition of Th-A exposures with 2 fibres plus Controlled Variations of CCD temperature (M. Guilleuszik et al. , in preparation)

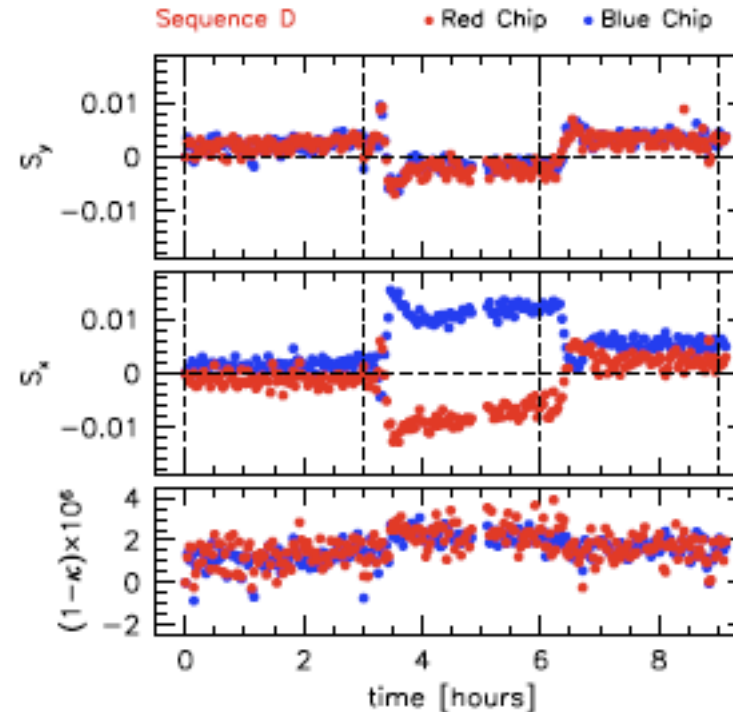
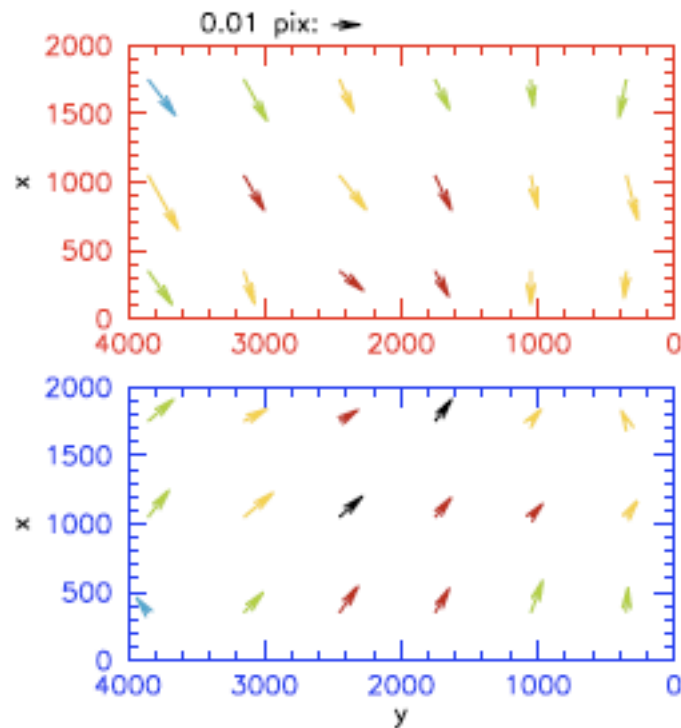


CCDs: Super stable cryostat under study 1 mK stability

Contacts started with CCD manufacturers on possible large formats (9x9cm). Not negative answers but limitations might be present when considering all the aspects



Detector Stability & Expansion



Differential movements of the Th-A lines in the detector: $\sim 0.01/2$ pixel/K (right)
Left: the detector expands around the attachments of the mosaic to the support
After modeling, a new cryostat/system will be designed. Differential movements
Within ~ 150 pixels one order of magnitude less $\sim 10^{-6}$ pixel/mK



ESPRESSO and CODEX the next generation of RV planet hunters at ESO

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CODEX Science Main Cases

1. Dynamical measurement
Universal expansion (C2)
2. *Extrasolar Twin Earths (S3)*
3. Variability of Physical
Constants (C3)
4. Metallicity of the low
density IGM (C7)
5. Nucleochronometry

**PRECISION SPECTROSCOPY REQUIRES
MANY PHOTONS AT HIGH R: VERY LARGE
TELESCOPE APERTURES !!**

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The science case
for
CODEX
an ultra-stable
high-resolution
spectrograph
for the E-ELT

Fractional look-back time
27 points, $\Delta\lambda/\lambda = -0.44 \pm 0.12 \times 10^{-5}$
27 points, $\Delta\lambda/\lambda = -0.74 \pm 0.44 \times 10^{-5}$
30 points, $\Delta\lambda/\lambda = -0.74 \pm 0.35 \times 10^{-5}$
143 points, $\Delta\lambda/\lambda = -0.52 \pm 0.11 \times 10^{-5}$



The *HARPS* heritage

The *HARPS* spectrograph (Mayor et al. 2003) is the planet hunter operating for 6 years at the ESO 3.6m telescope

The *HARPS* heritage is twofold

Scientific

Technological

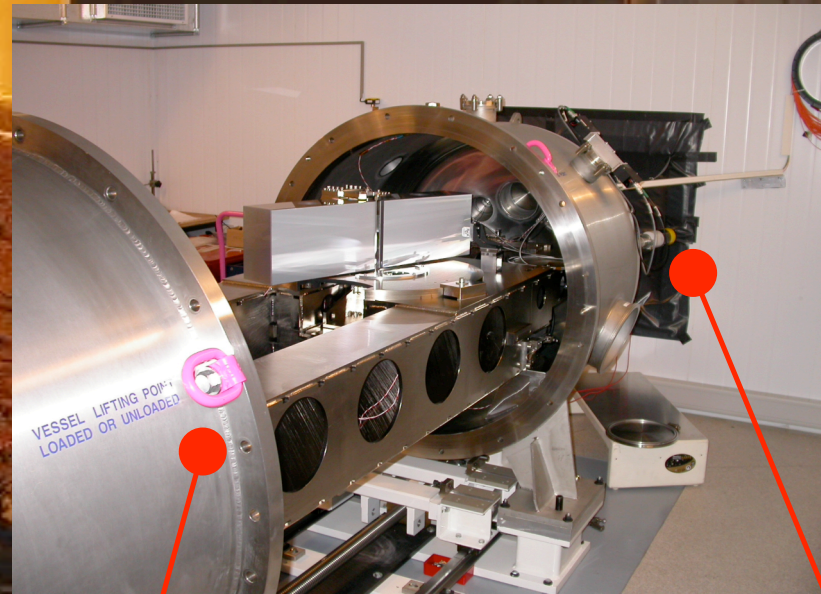
HARPS: stability at 1 m/s

$\Delta RV = 1 \text{ m/s}$

$\Delta \lambda = 0.00001 \text{ \AA}$

15 nm

1/10000 pixel



2-fiber fed

$\Delta RV = 1 \text{ m/s}$

$\Delta T = 0.01 \text{ K}$

$\Delta p = 0.01 \text{ mBar}$

Pressure controlled

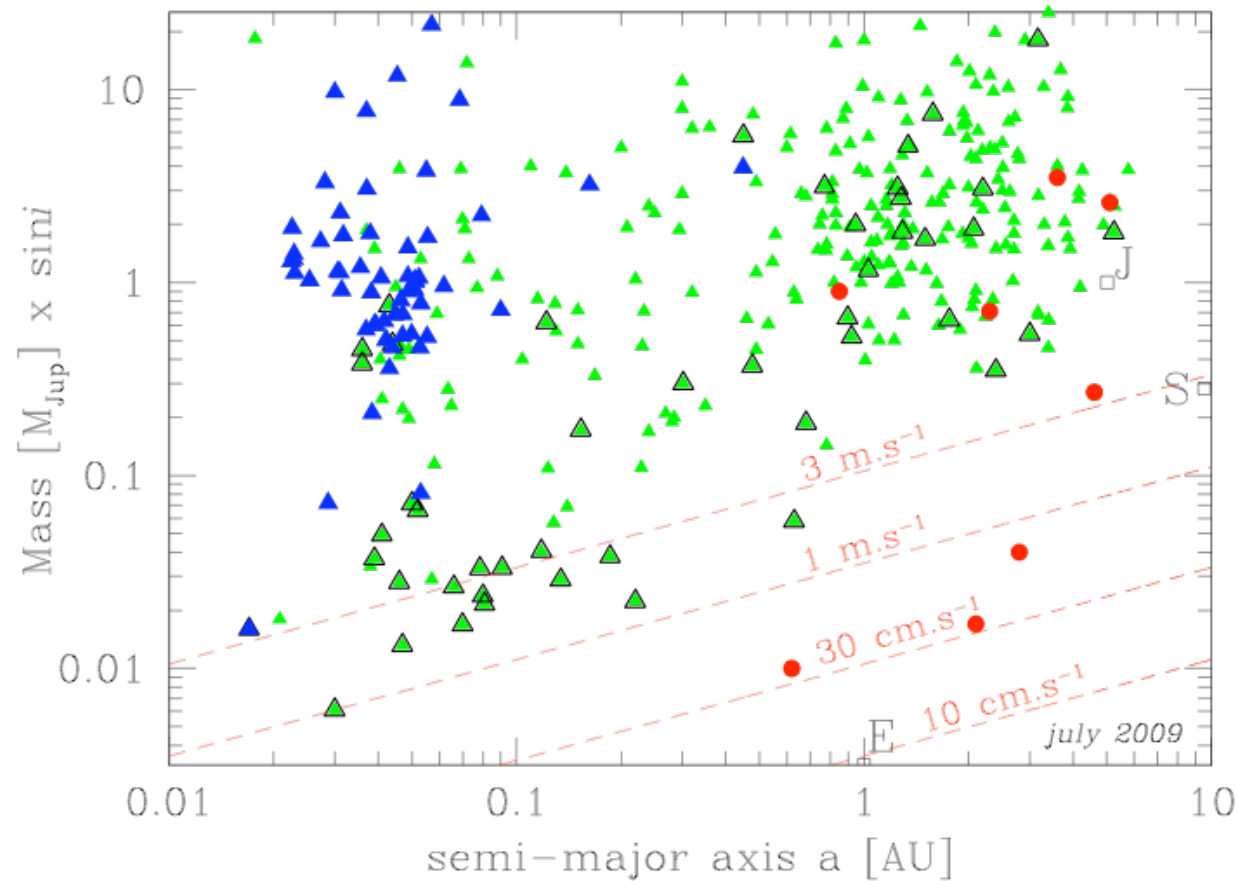
Temperature controlled



HARPS Scientific Heritage

“ Aiming at 1 m/s^{-1} is useless (and you will never succeed) ”
(anonymous, 1998 - 2003)

16/20 Neptune
mass planets have
been discovered
by HARPS in 5 yrs
of operations
(Bouchy et al. 2009 A&A 496, 527)



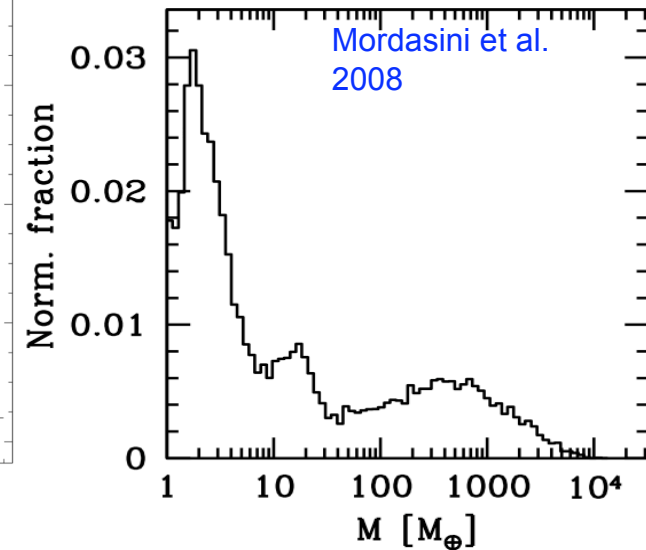
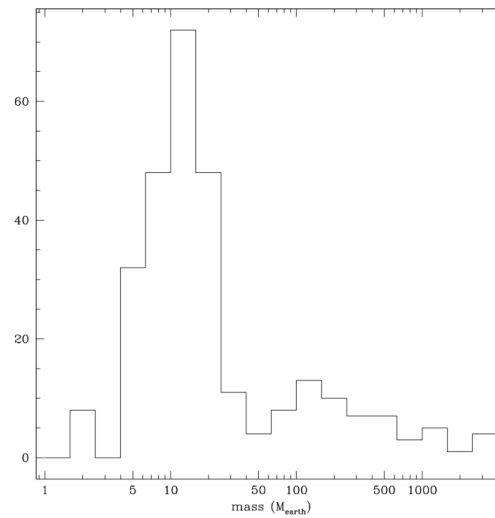
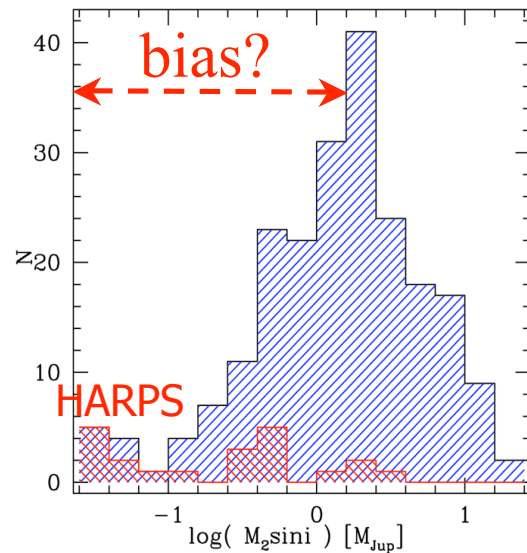
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A population of low mass planets

From the HARPS high precision survey: Newly discovered low mass planet population indicates a quite common (up to 30%) frequency of low mass planets around solar stars (Lovis et al. 2009)

Are we at the edge of discovering the predicted large population of terrestrial planets ?



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$P < 100d$ sample for giant planets = 8 * sample for super-Earths



Planet Detectability with radial velocities

$$k_1 = \frac{28.4 \text{ m s}^{-1}}{\sqrt{1 - e^2}} \frac{m_2 \sin i}{M_{\text{Jup}}} \left(\frac{m_1 + m_2}{M_{\text{Sun}}} \right)^{-2/3} \left(\frac{P}{1 \text{ yr}} \right)^{-1/3}$$

Jupiter @ 1 AU : 28.4 m s⁻¹

Jupiter @ 5 AU : 12.7 m s⁻¹

Neptune @ 0.1 AU : 4.8 m s⁻¹

Neptune @ 1 AU : 1.5 m s⁻¹

Super-Earth (5 M_⊕) @ 0.1 AU : 1.4 m s⁻¹

Super-Earth (5 M_⊕) @ 1 AU : 0.45 m s⁻¹

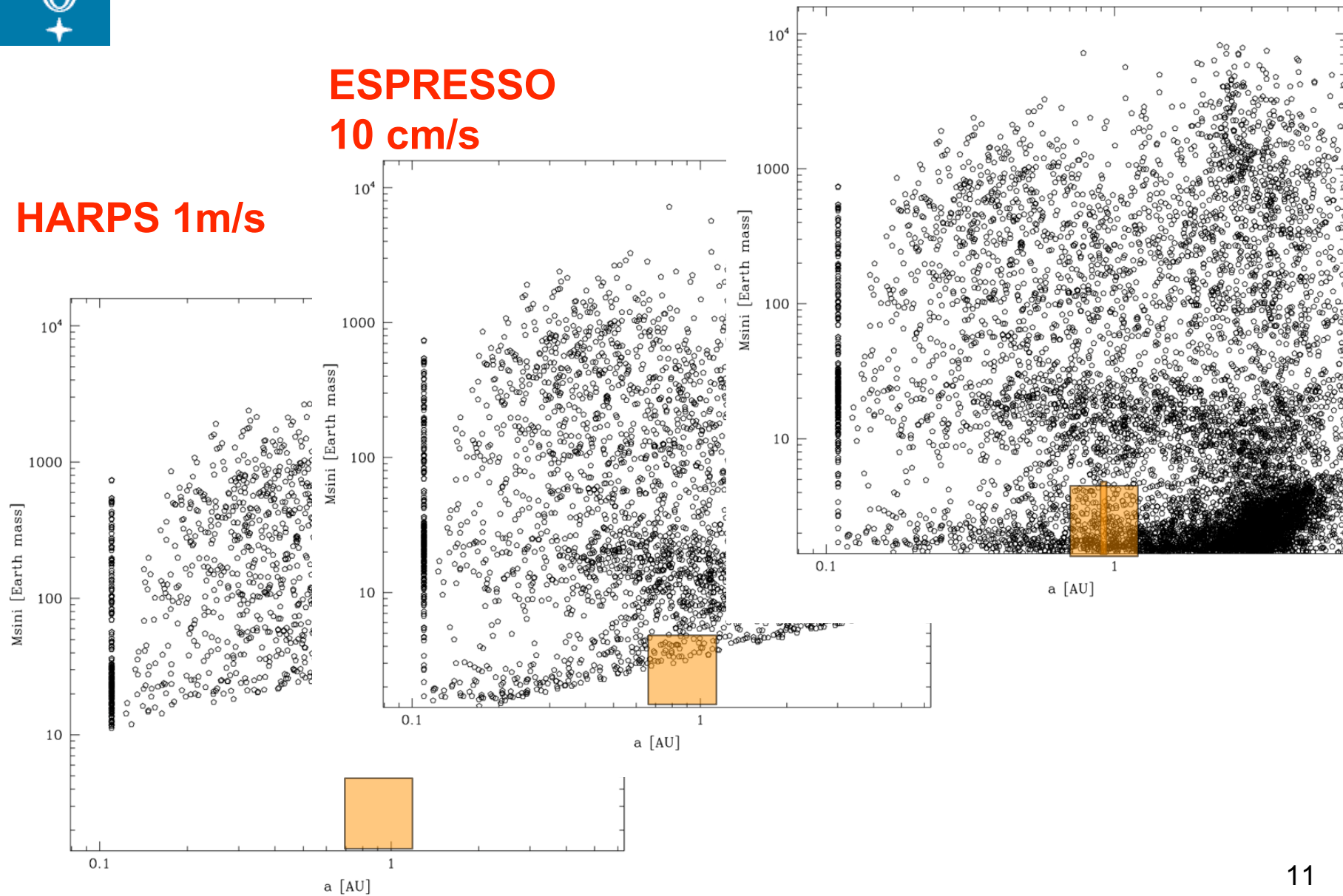
Earth @ 1 AU : 9 cm s⁻¹



CODEX 2 cm/s

ESPRESSO
10 cm/s

HARPS 1m/s





Summary of Requirements

	Espresso	CODEX
Telescope	VLT (8m)	E-ELT (42m)
Scope	Rocky Planets	Earth-Like
Sky Aperture	1 arcsec	0.80 arcsec
R	150000	150000
λ Coverage	350-730 nm	380-680 nm
λ Precision	5 m/sec	1 m/sec
RV Stability	< 10 cm/sec	< 2 cm/sec
	4-VLT mode (D=16m) with RV=1m/sec	



ESPRESSO & CODEX

In addition to its own scientific merits ESPRESSO is the precursor of CODEX

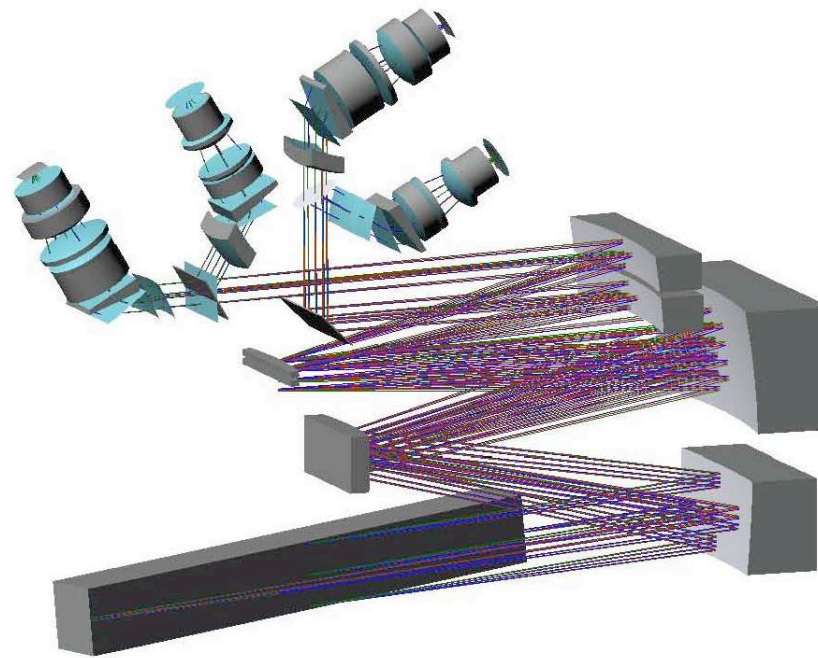
Similar technical solutions will be adopted

Some critical items will be first used with ESPRESSO

Gain in knowledge with operations: experience shows that optimal results require operations and data analysis to the extreme performance
a RV shift of 2 cm/sec $\sim 4 \cdot 10^{-5}$ pixel, or 6 angstroms in the focal plane



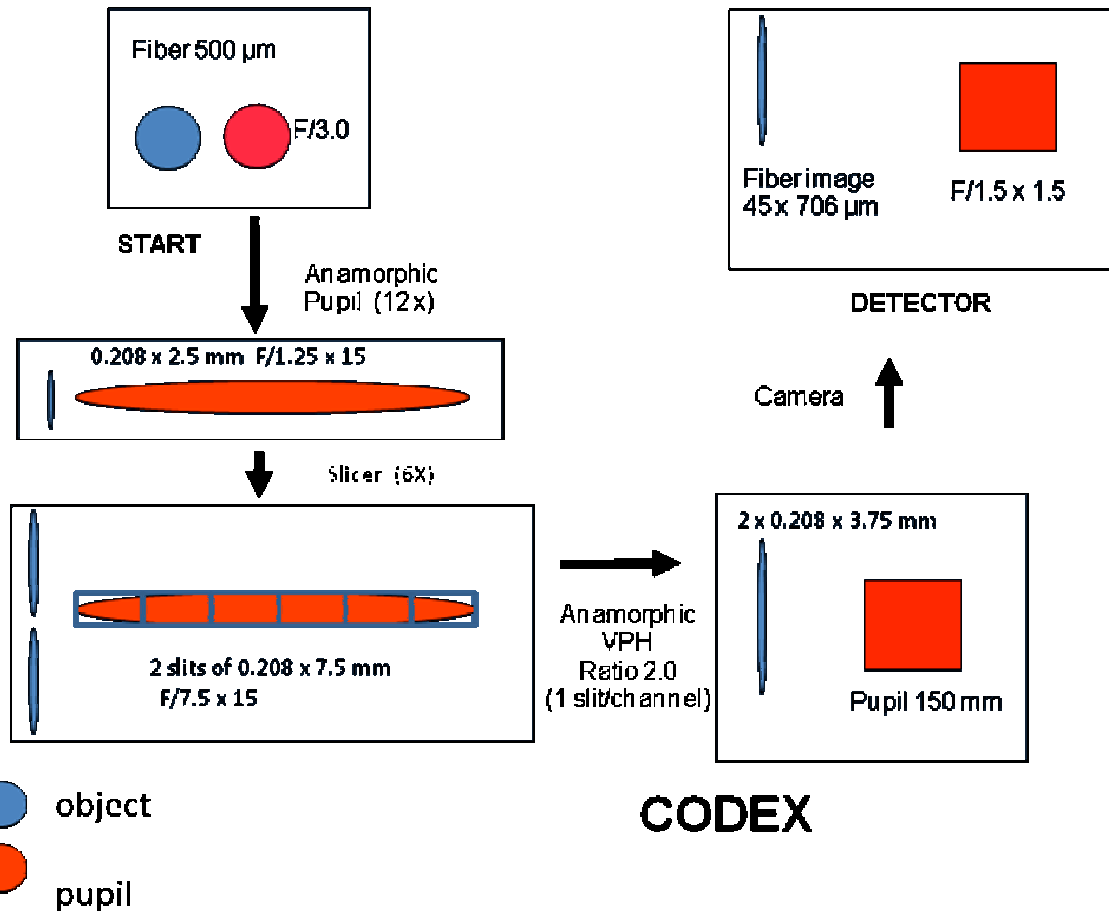
Optical Design



Anamorphism (12X) plus Pupil Slicer (8X) \rightarrow 1 echelle (1.6x0.2m)
Dichroic \rightarrow 4 Spectra (2 Red + 2 Blue)
Slanted VPHG compress each of the spectra to 45x706 microns on CCD
Object + sky (or sim cal) recorded simultaneously



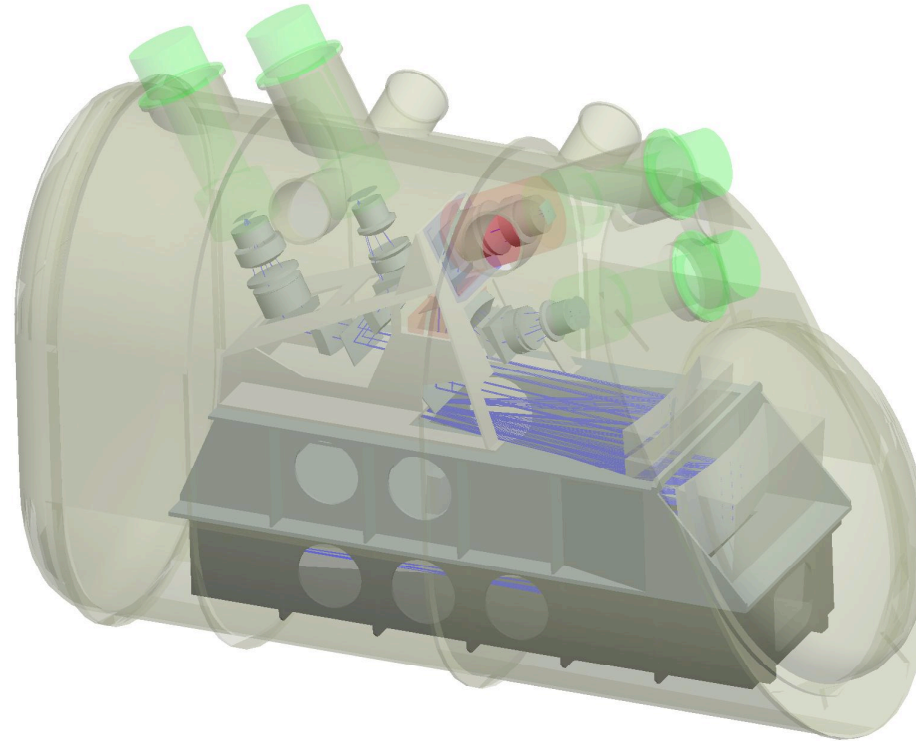
Pupil and Image evolution



Two spectra (obj + sim cal or sky) recorded simultaneously in each camera (2 blue and 2 red cameras)



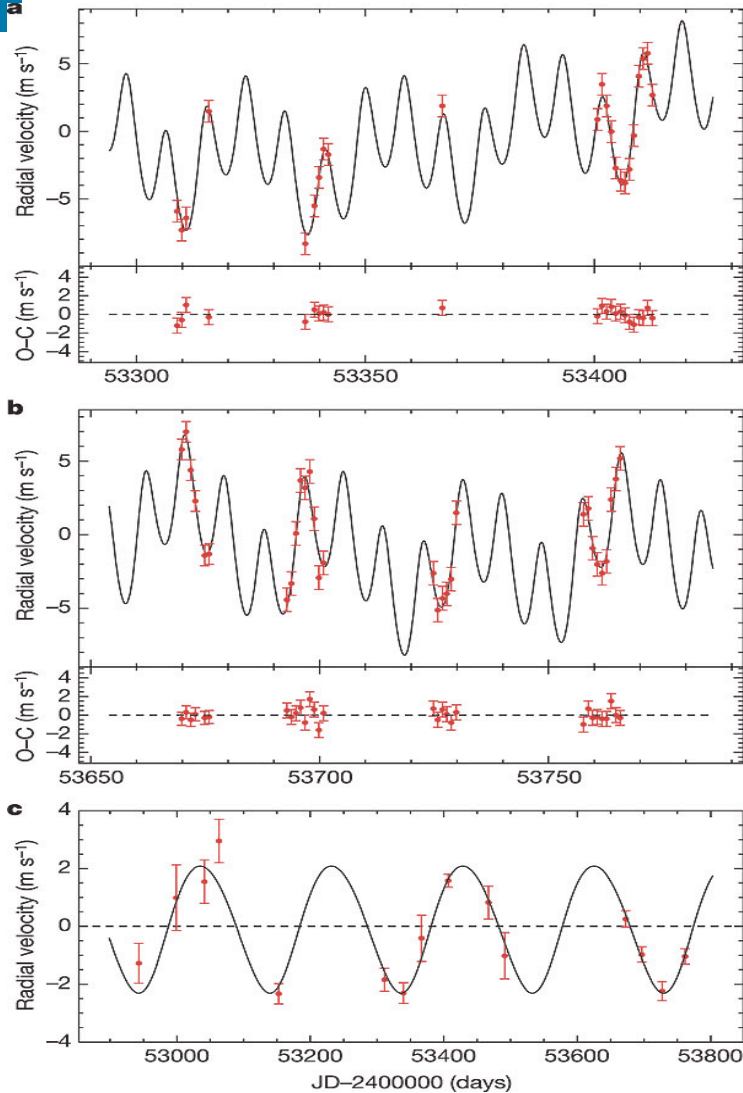
Mechanical Concept



CODEX Approximative Dimensions vacuum vessel:
3000x2400x4200 (mm) [height x width x length] , 3 Optical Benches



The HARPS Precision



3 Neptunes

(Lovis et al. 2006, Nature 441, 305)

$\sigma(\text{O-C}) \sim 64 \text{ cm s}^{-1}$ for the last (500 Days) group of highest precision observations.

This includes:

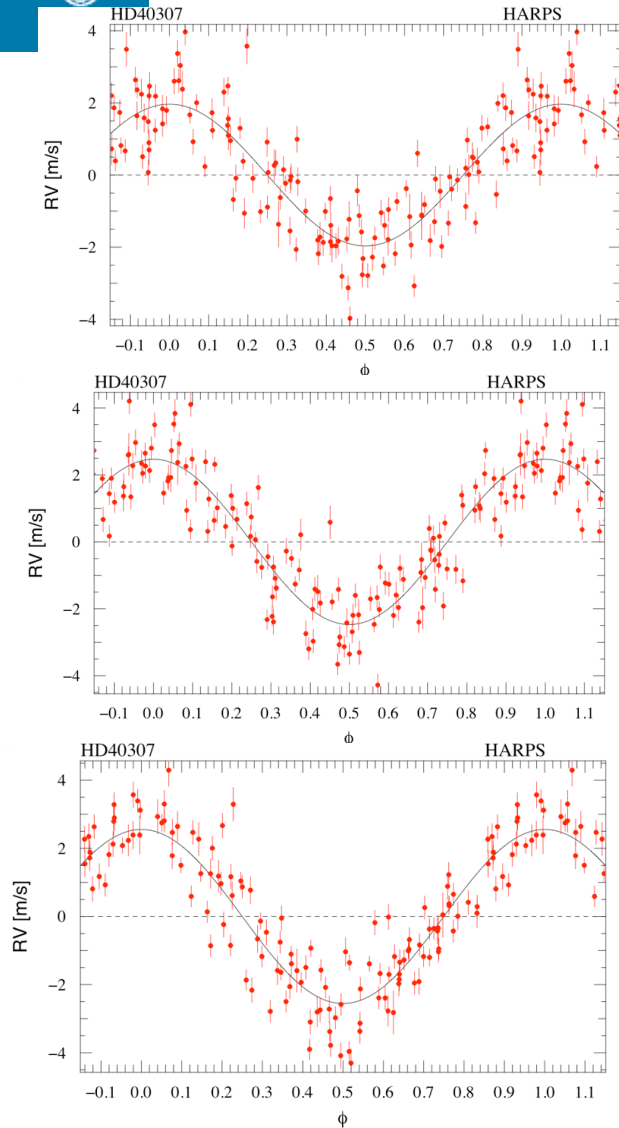
Photon Noise

Stellar Noise

'Instrument' Noise



More examples...



$$m_1 \sin i = 4.3 M_{\oplus}$$

$$P_2 = 9.62 \text{ days}$$

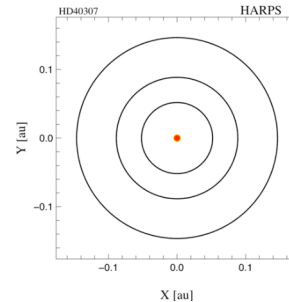
$$e_2 = 0.03$$

$$m_2 \sin i = 6.9 M_{\oplus}$$

$$P_3 = 20.5 \text{ days}$$

$$e_3 = 0.04$$

$$m_3 \sin i = 9.7 M_{\oplus}$$



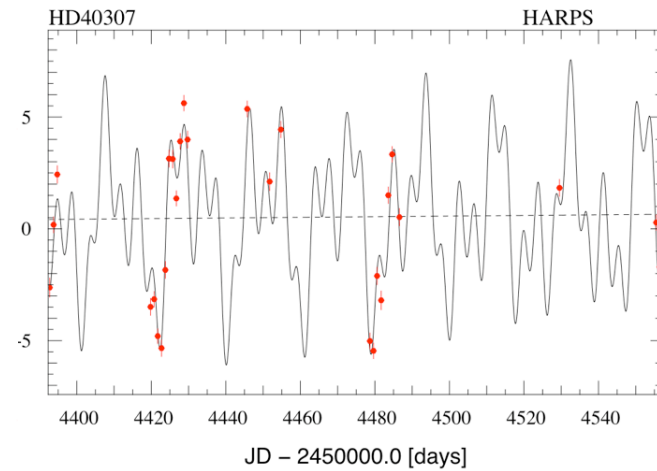
HD 40307

K2 V

Dist 12.8 pc

[Fe/H] = -0.31

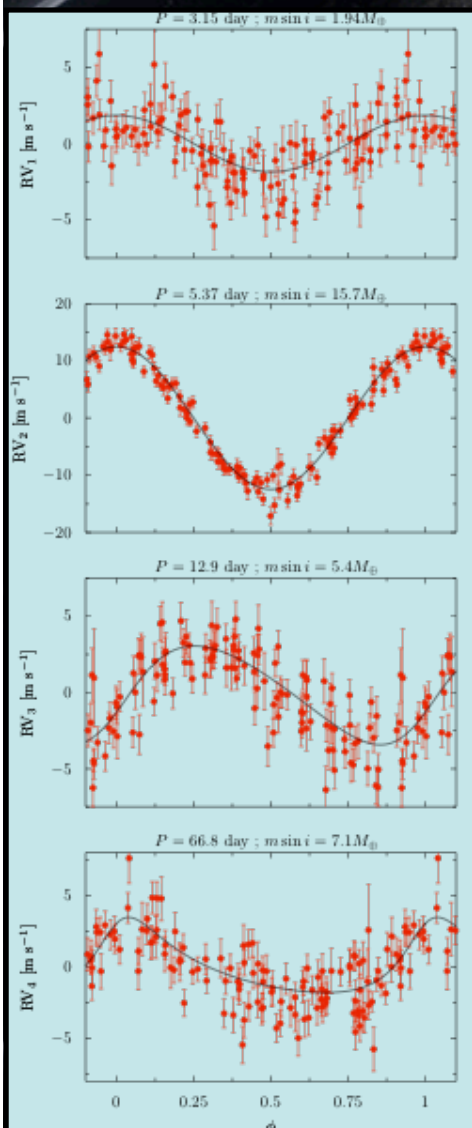
O-C = 0.85 m/s



Mayor et al. A&A 493, 639 (2009)

Two super-Earth (5-7 M_{Earth}) in a 4-planet system + a very light planet of 1.94 M_{Earth}

Gl 581,
M3V star



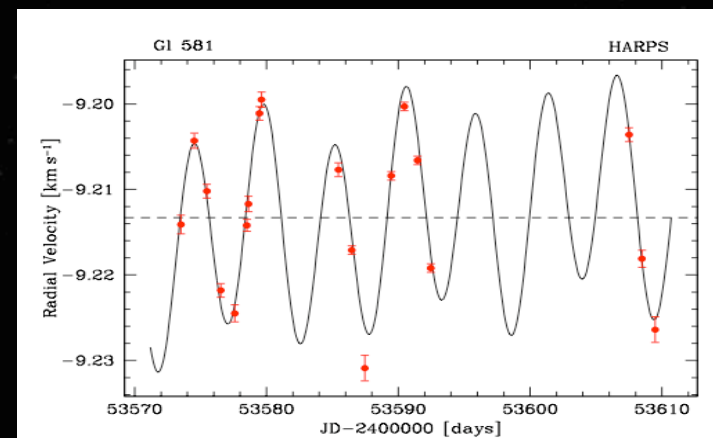
Mayor et al, in press

Bonfils et al.2005

Udry et al.2007

Udry et al.2007
revised in Mayor et al.

$P_1=3.15\text{d}$ $M_1=1.94M_{\text{Earth}}$
 $P_2=5.37\text{d}$ $M_2=15.7M_{\text{Earth}}$
 $P_3=12.9 \text{ d}$ $M_3=5.4M_{\text{Earth}}$
 $P_4= 66.8 \text{ d}$ $M_4= 7.1 M_{\text{Earth}}$





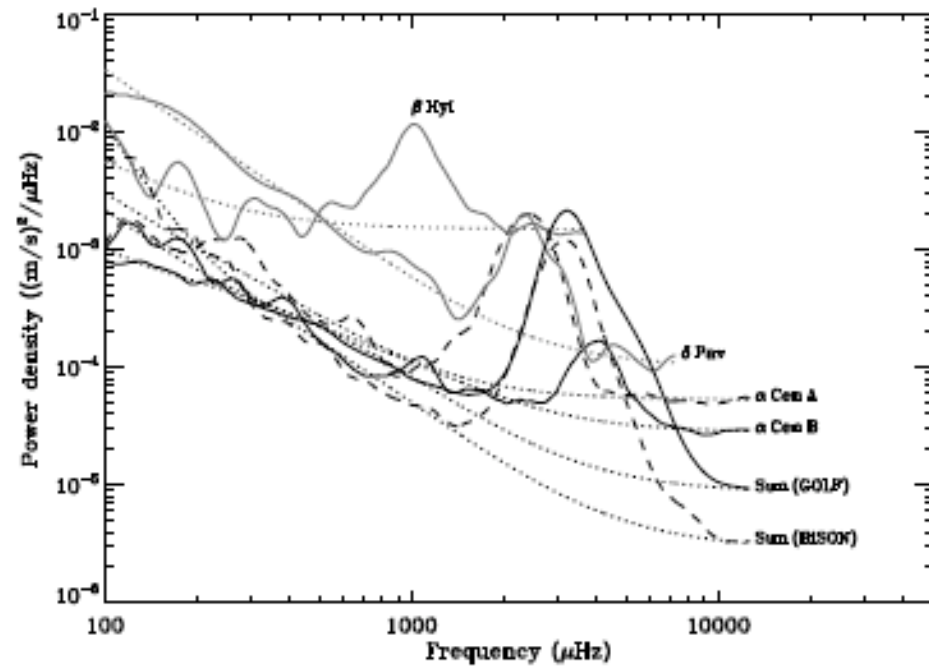
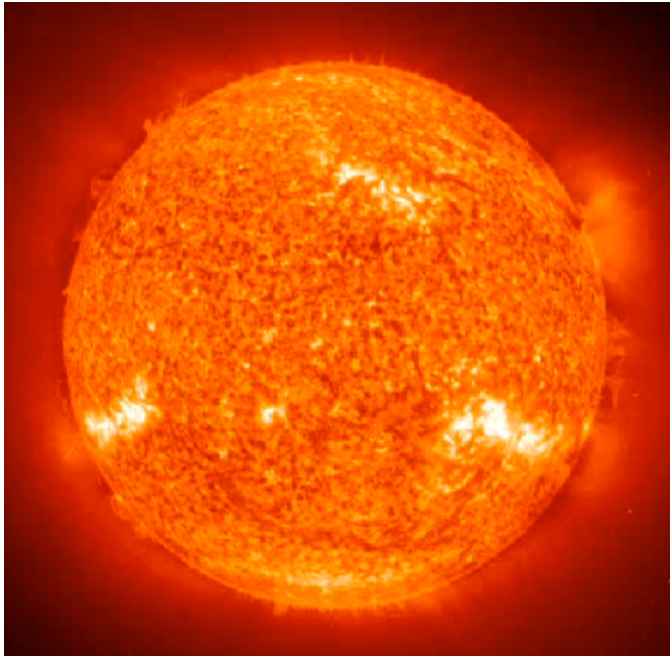
Sources of “Noise”

- **Photon Noise. Rule of thumb: S/N ratio of 5000/pixel for 2 cm s^{-1} at $R=150000$... $V \sim 9$ at ELT (42 m) in 20 Minutes**
- Intrinsic to the stars
- Instrumental / Observational



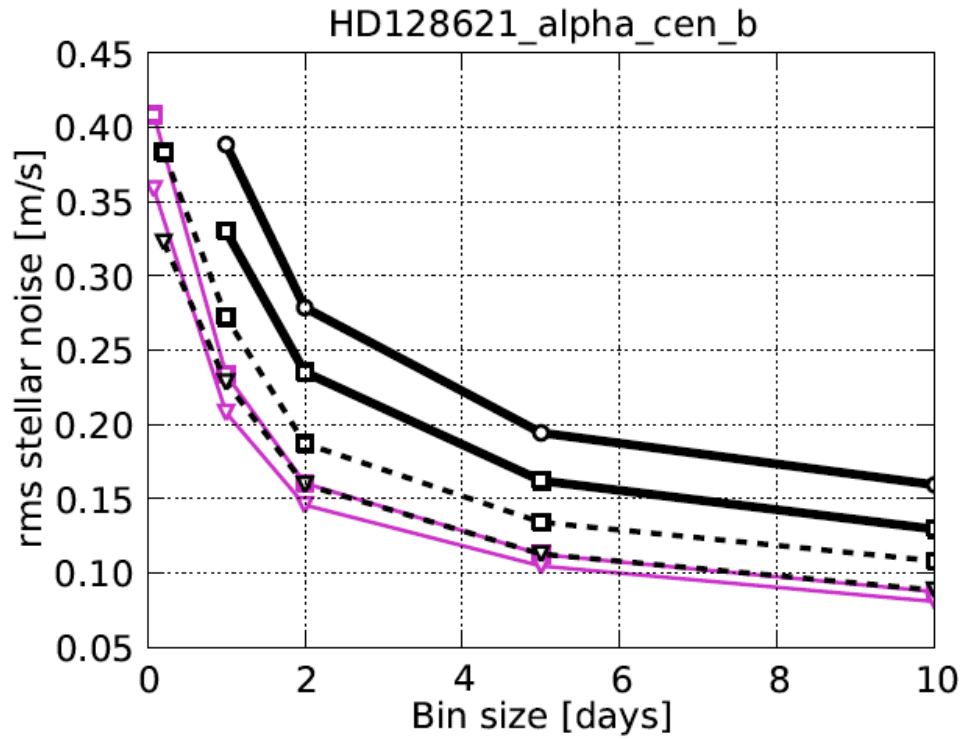
Intrinsic Stellar RV Variability

What is 'noise' for RV measurements, is signal for others: Stellar Oscillations, Granulation, Magnetic activity ... (see Tinney, Boisse')





Stellar “Noise”



Stellar Activity Noise

‘Oscillations’ Noise :

Bin the data

α Cen B simulations based on HARPS measurements (Udry 2009)



HARPS Instrument Noise

HARPS uses a simultaneous reference calibration:

Telescope Guiding $\sim 30 \text{ cm s}^{-1}$

Wavelength Reference Stability: Wavelength Calibration

Th-A lamps $\sim 30 \text{ cm s}^{-1}$

The above are the two dominant factors

Opto-mechanics Instabilities :

Detector instability (TBD)

Wavelength Reference Precision (TBD)



Plans for precision spectroscopy

HARPS : Guiding system upgrade (ongoing) and LFC as soon as available (TB approved) : Goal ~ 30 cm/sec
Hopefully in 2011

ESPRESSO at VLT: 10 cm/sec JUST APPROVED (2015)

CODEX @ E-ELT: 2 cm/sec (first generation, TBD if first light)

TBD: CRIRES upgrade: machine for un-surpassed RV in IR:
AO + monomode fibre + LFC