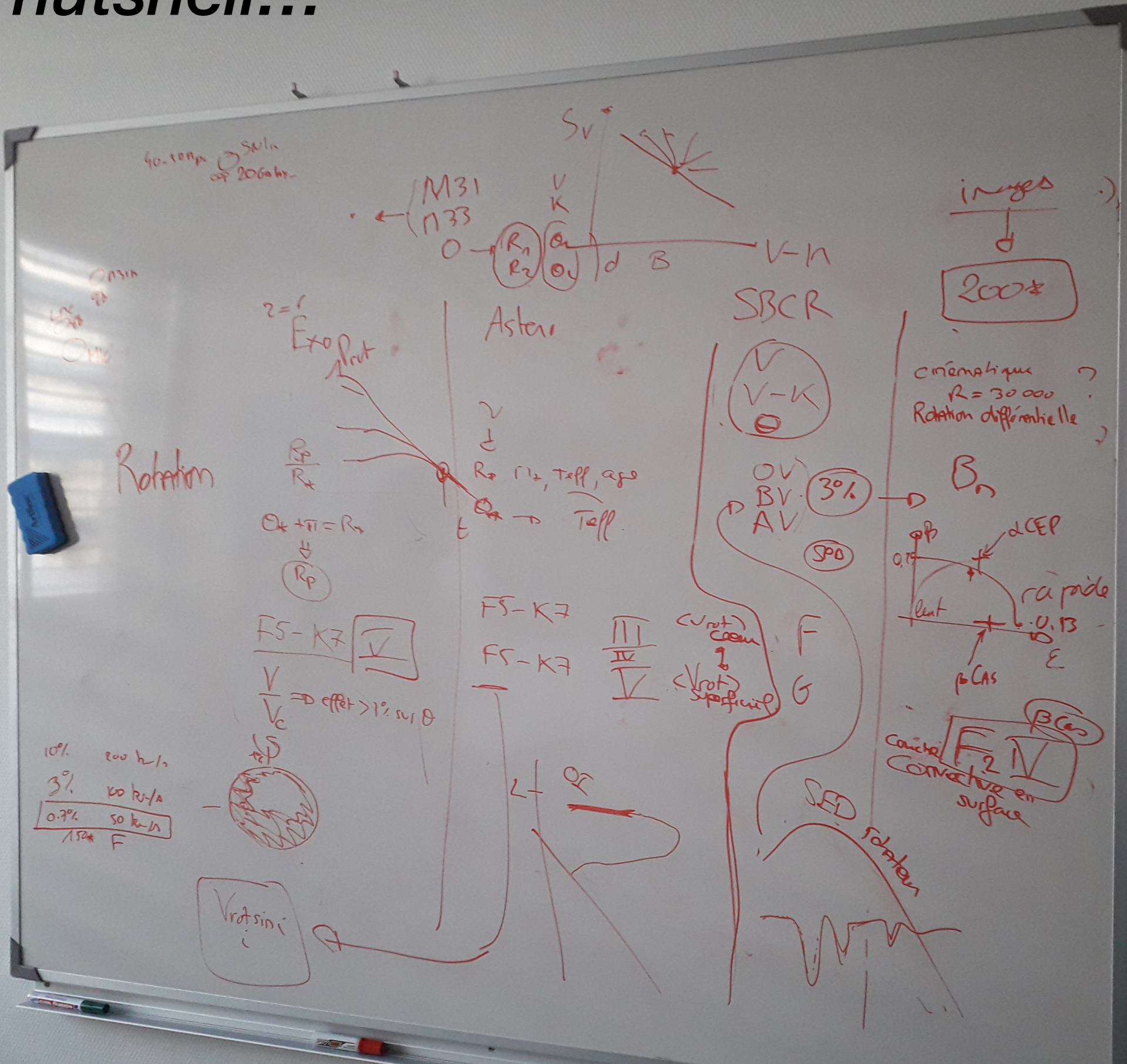


# **Working group #7: rotation**

# In a nutshell...



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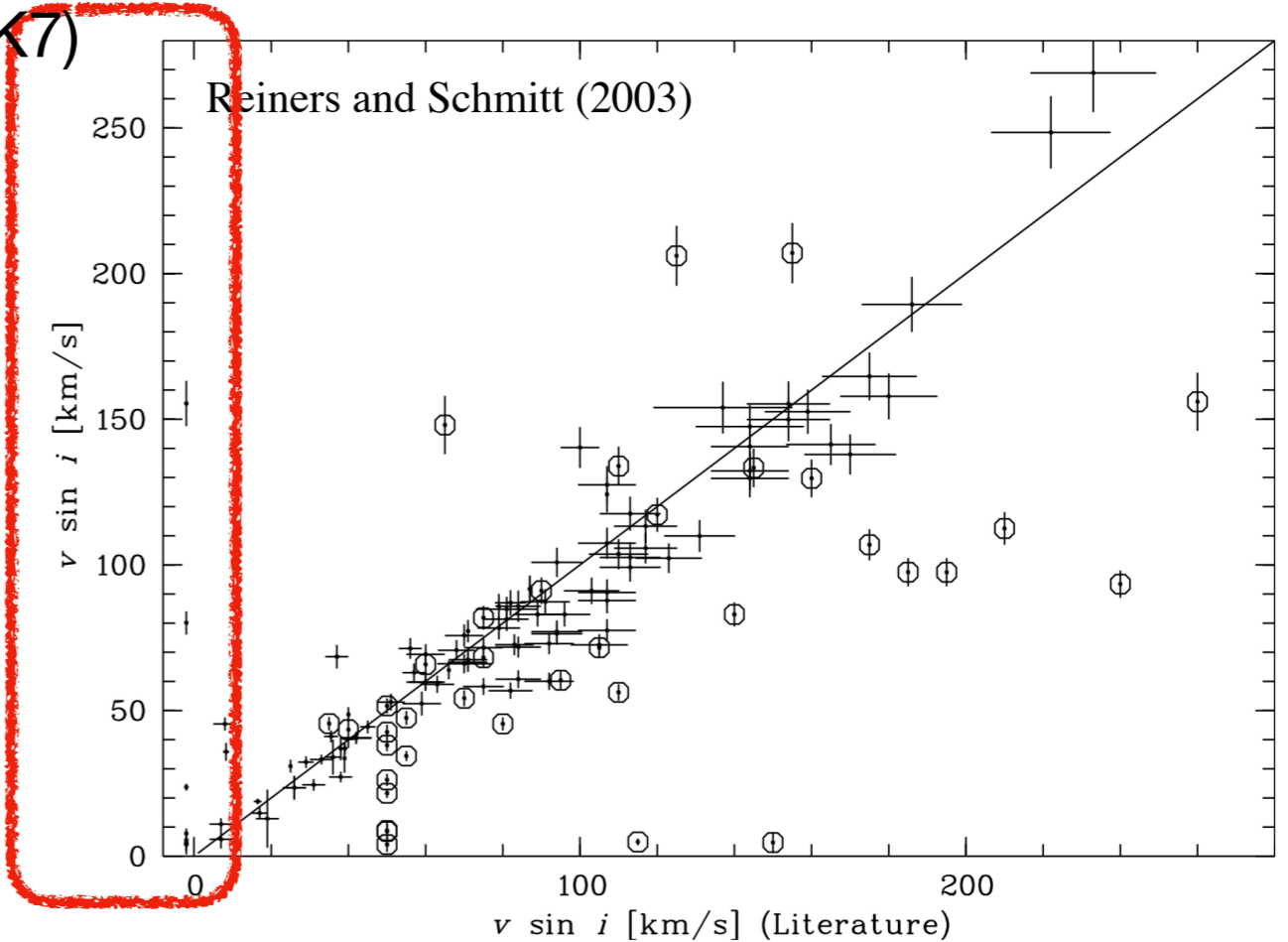
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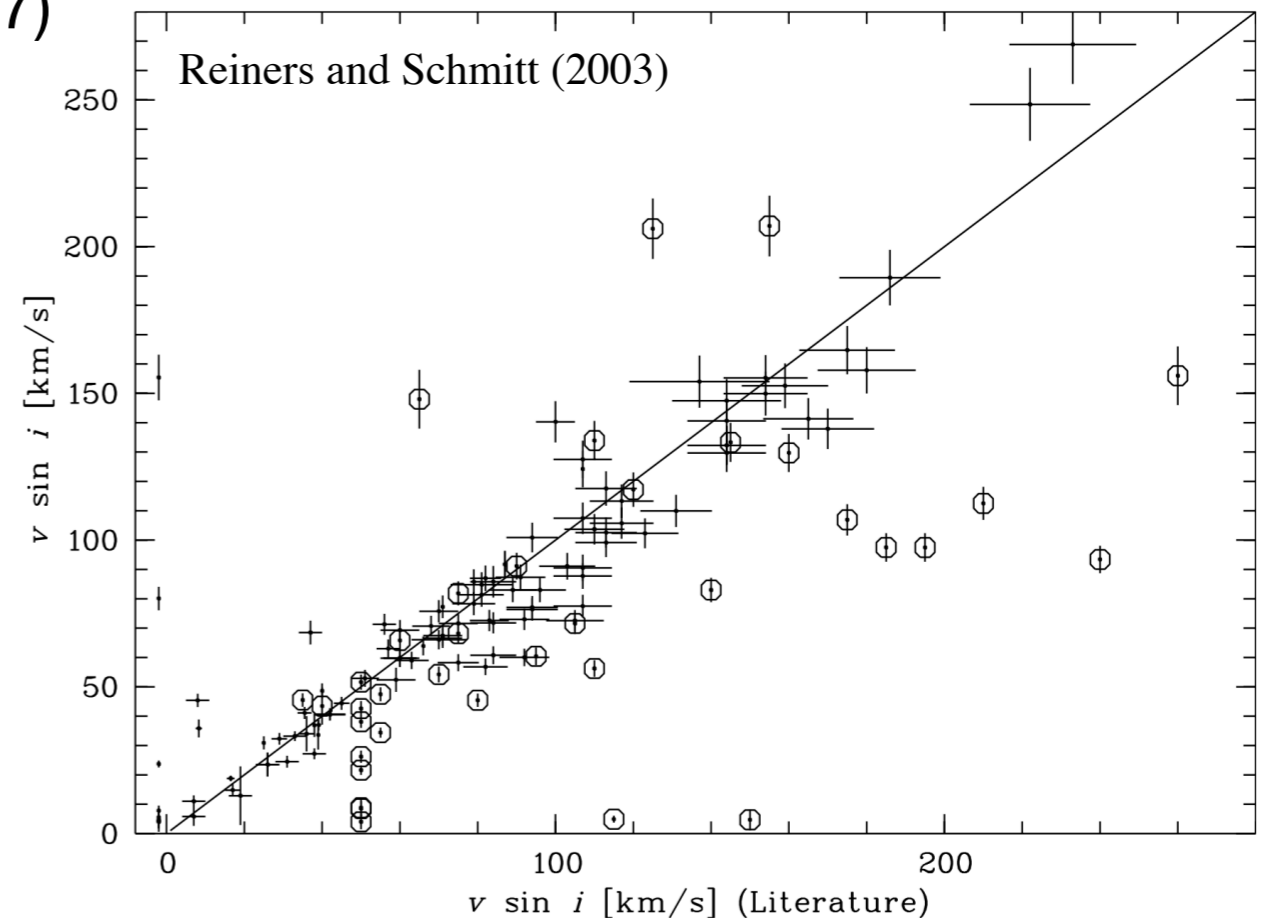
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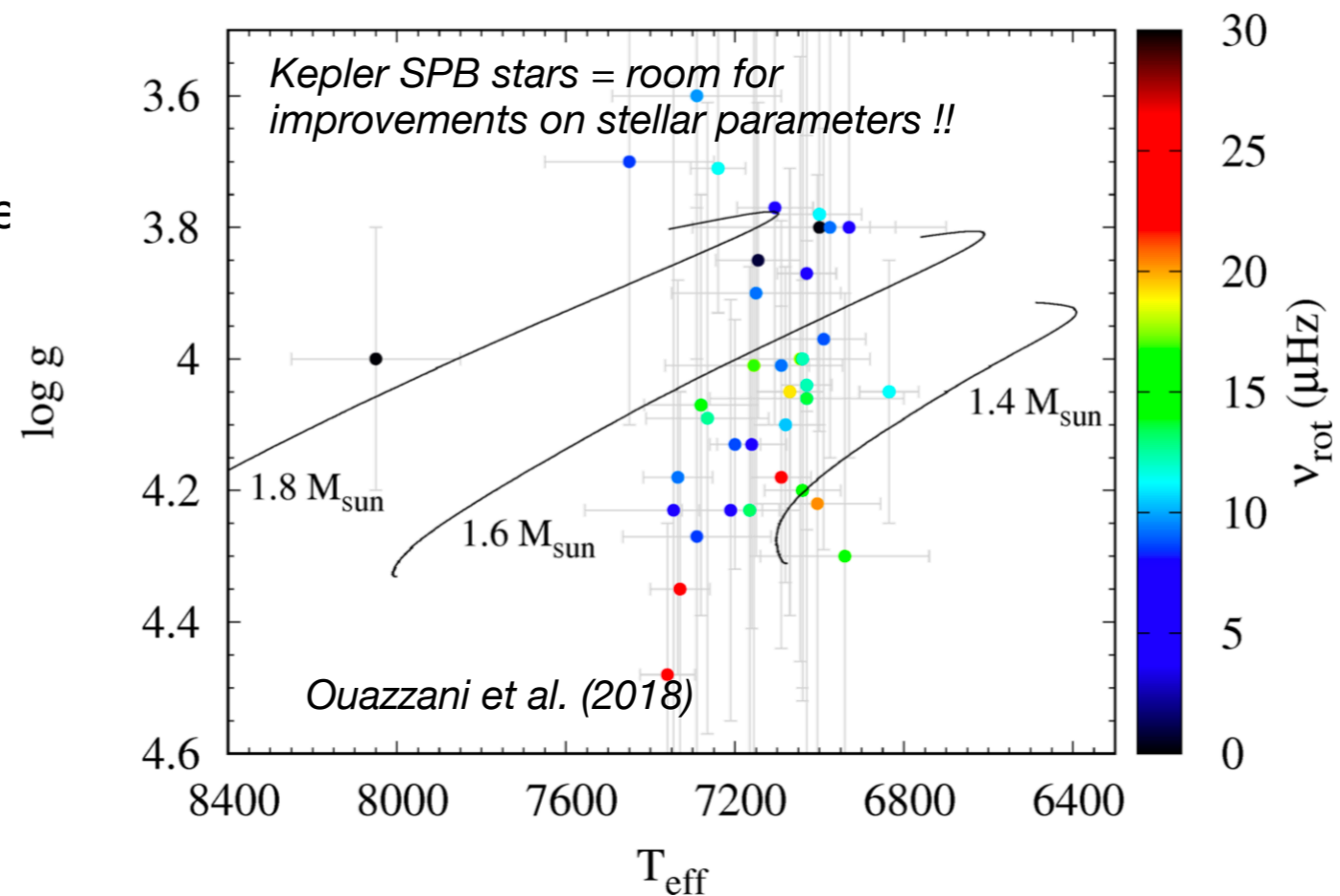
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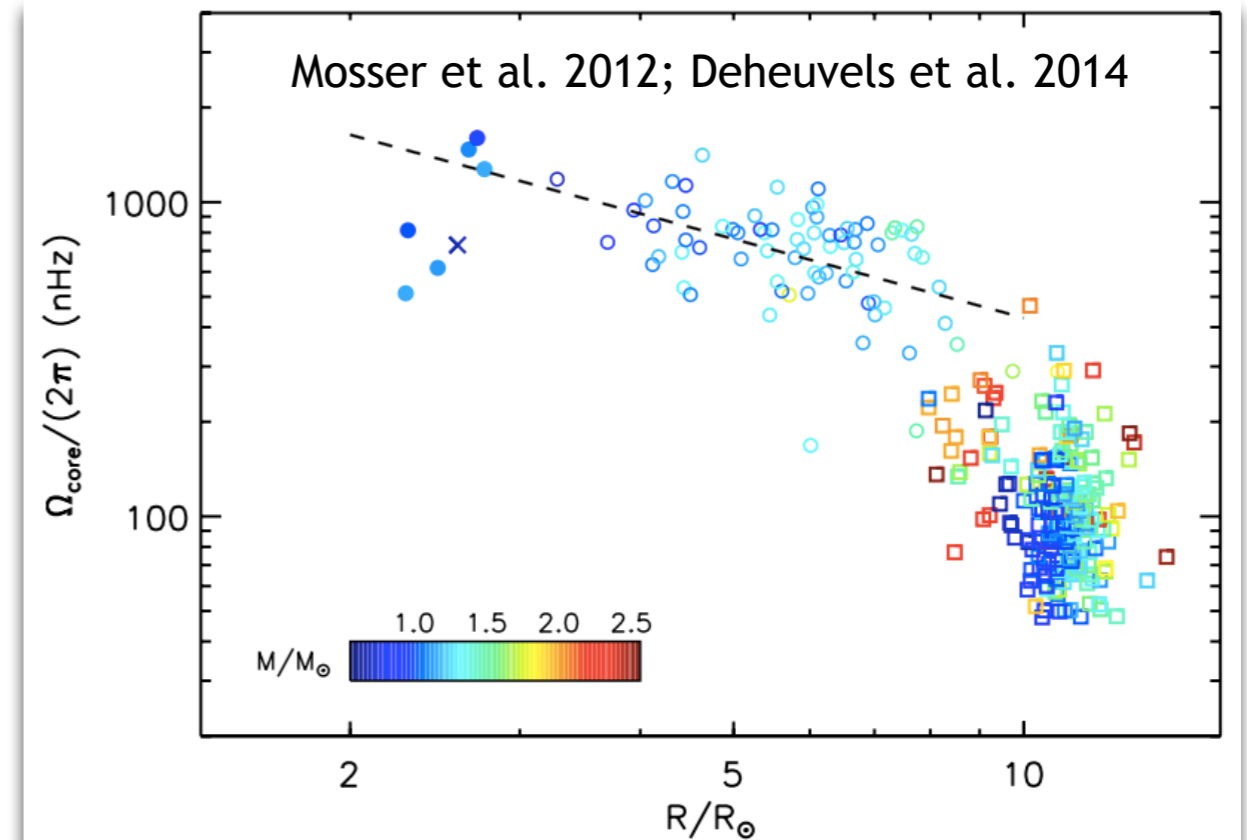
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# SBCR

- The rotation has a strong impact on early-type stars O, B, A.

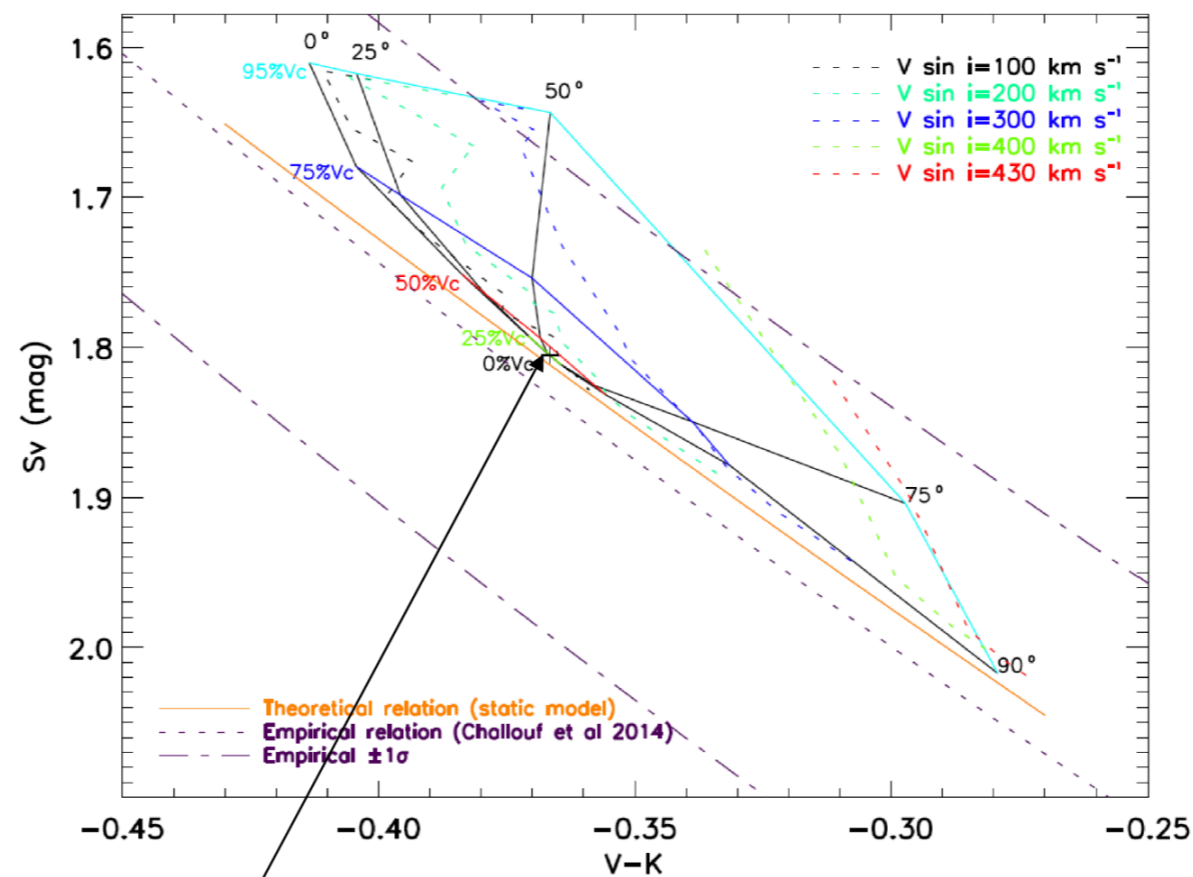
- For rapid rotation, any hope for a calibration? Not obvious because of the increase of the dispersion

➔ if able to select in inclination can we limit the impact of rotation?

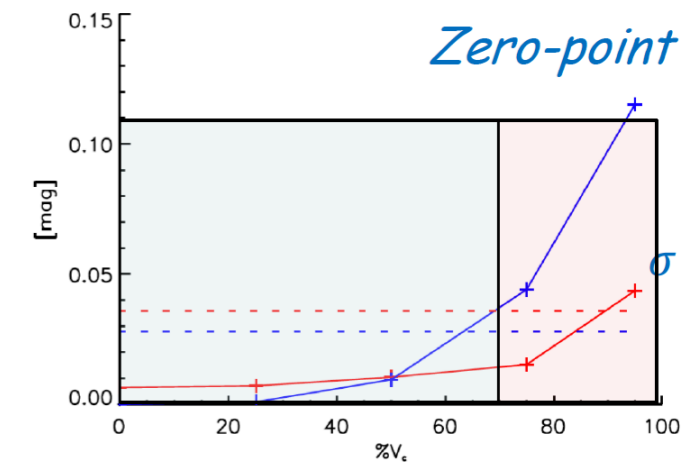
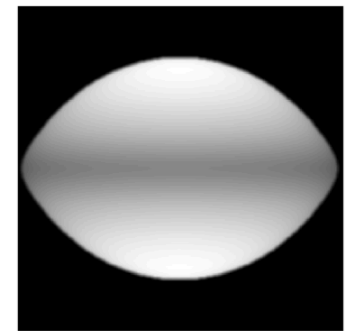
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*CHARON Model*  
*Domiciano+02,12*



*Model of a standard stars, then exploration of parameters space (rotation velocity, inclination) for different interferometric configurations. Calculation of the impact of rotation on the SBCR*

- Idea of building synthetic SED from fast rotating model in order to discriminate fast rotating stars.

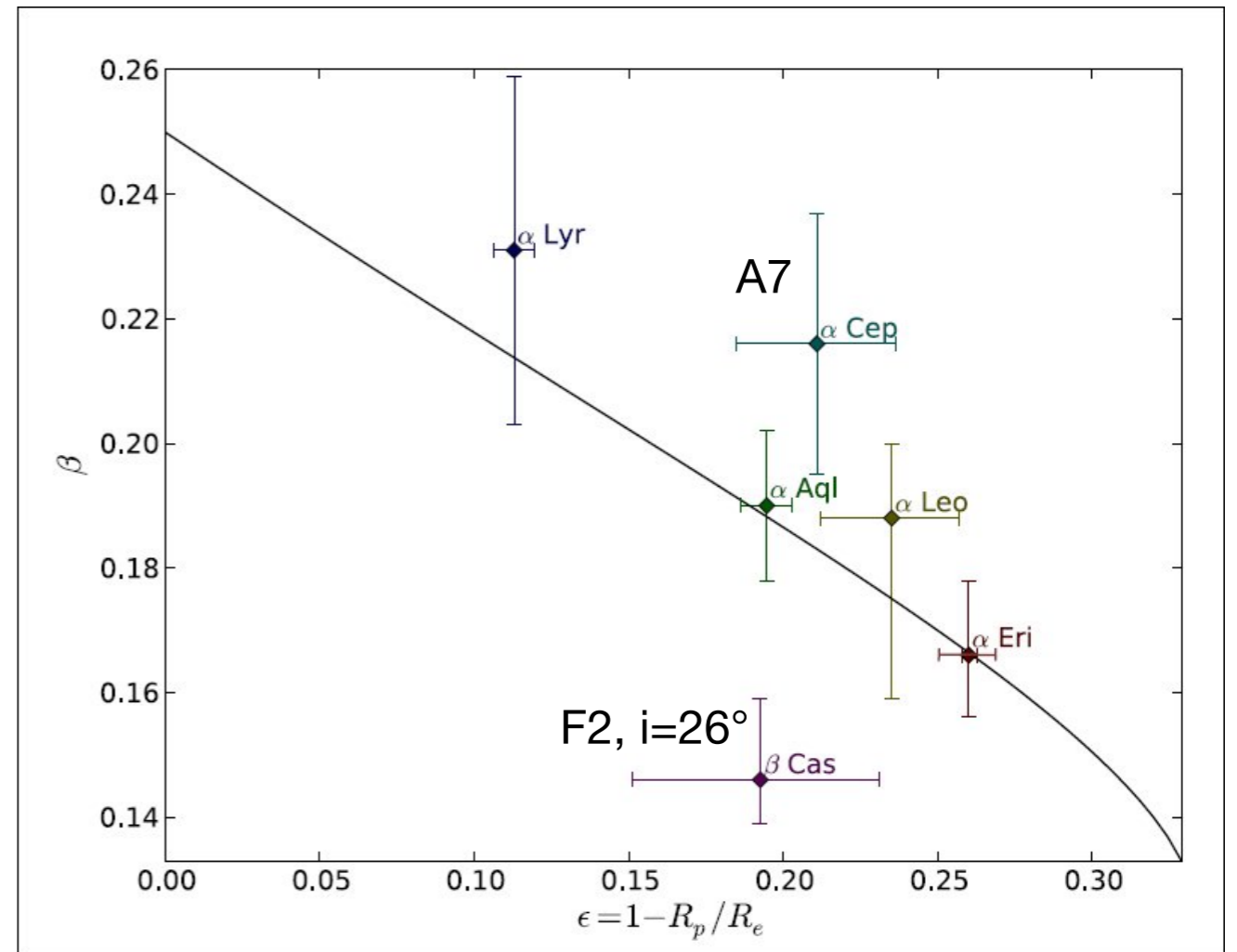
# SPICA images : useful for fast rotation

- SPICA images would provide valuable constraints on 2D stellar models

e.g. gravity darkening: need for observational inputs

- ➔ SPICA can provide to complete this diagram with a better accuracy
- ➔ SPICA can observe F/G stars because of their external convective layers

e.g. constraints on bi-stability of winds



- To measure differential rotation: resolution of 3000 is not enough, minimum of 10 000 is needed

