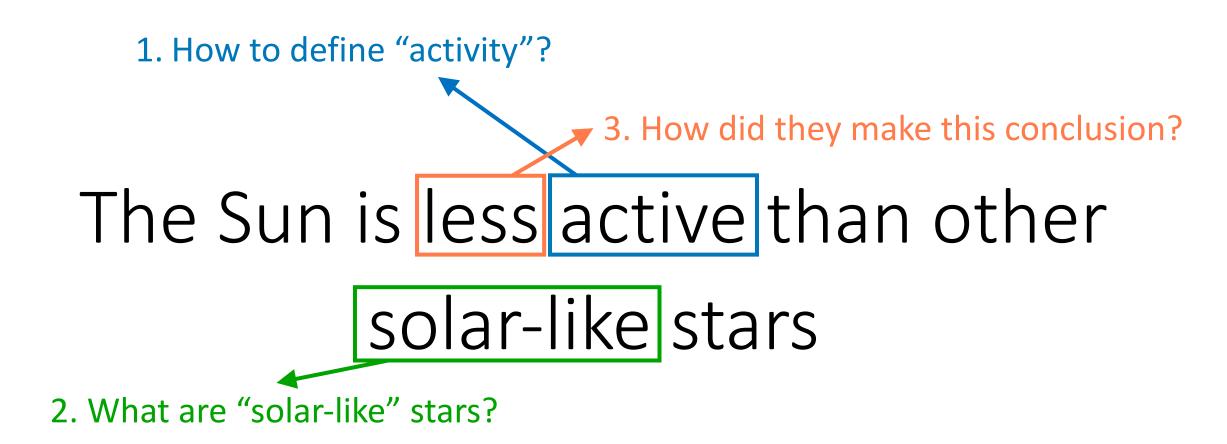


The Sun is less active than other solar-like stars

Reinhold et al., Science, 2020

Present by Hongjing Yang (杨弘靖)

Outline



4. Why the Sun is less active?

Definition of the "Activity" of a star

Observationally, from light curves

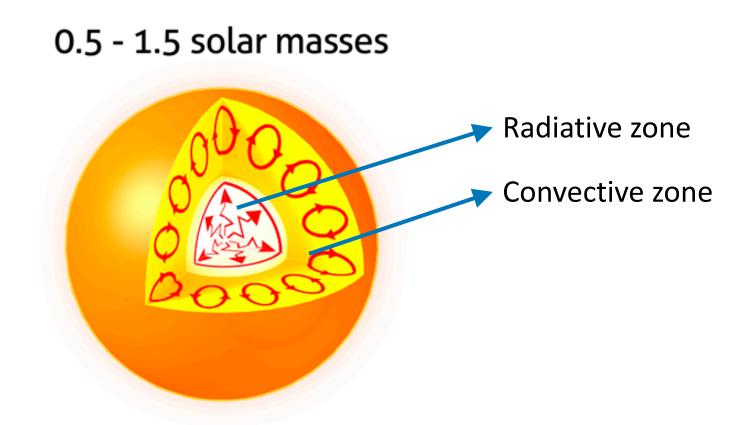
R_{var}

1.0 R_{vor}=0.84% Rel. flux (%) 0.5 0.0 -0.5-1.02010 2011 2012 2014 2013 Year F(95th percentile) – F(5th percentile)

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F_{median}

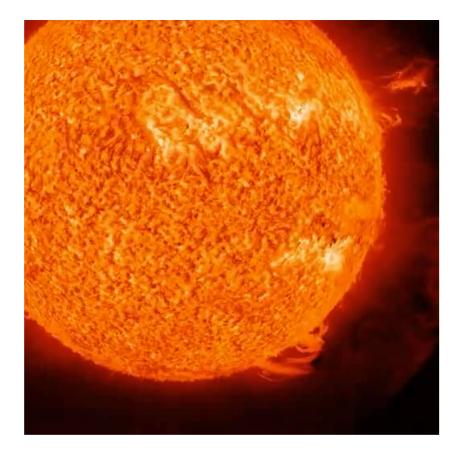
Why solar-like stars' brightness vary



Convective envelope Magnetic field activities Why solar-like stars' brightness vary

0.5 - 1.5 solar masses

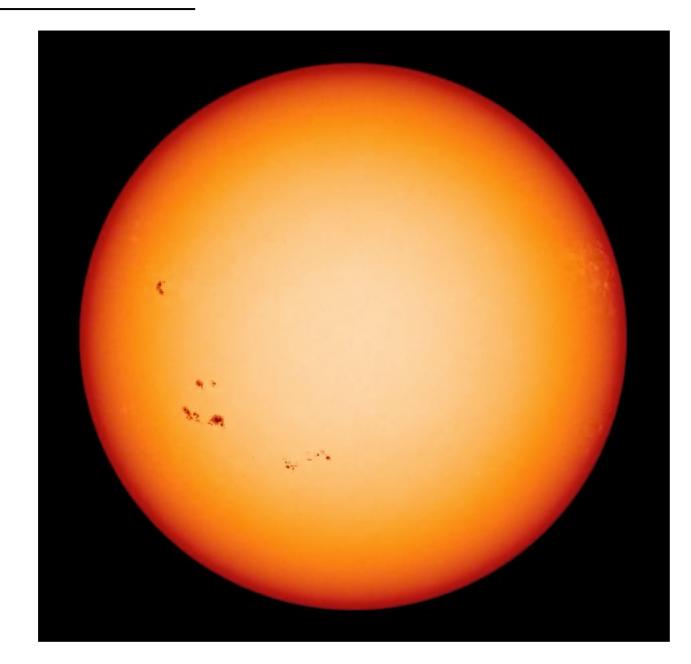




Convective envelope Magnetic field activities

Sun spots & flares

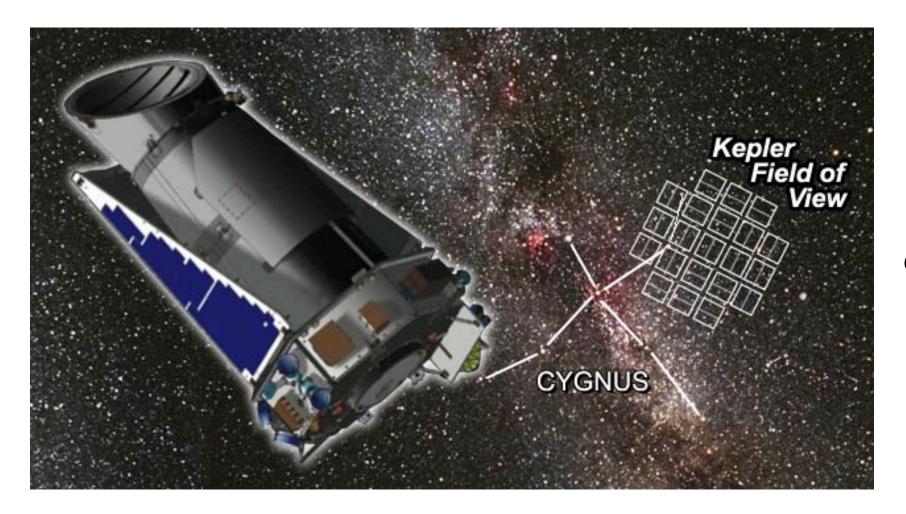
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Sun spots & flares + Evolution & Rotation

=> Variability

Kepler Mission



~4 yr observation

continuously light curve of 133,030 stars

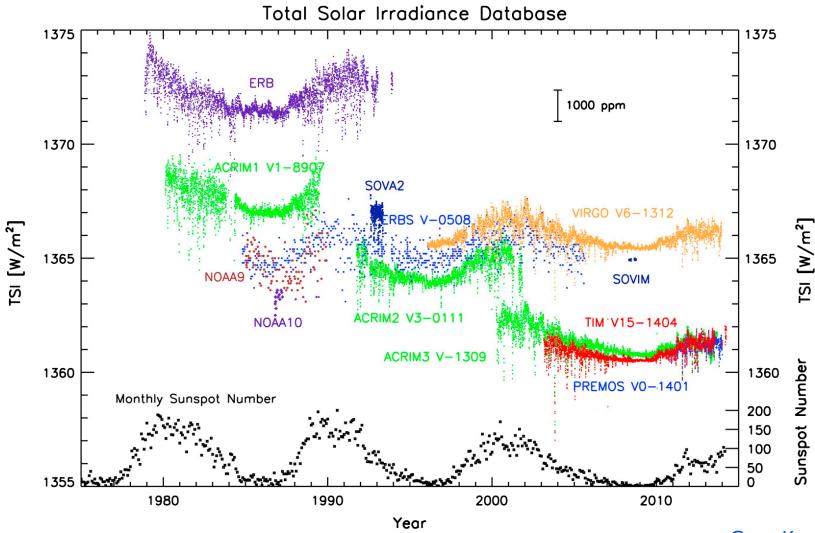
$$=> R_{\rm var}$$

The Sun is too BRIGHT and too BIG!

Total solar irradiance (TSI): Sunlight integrated over the entire spectrum & surface

Measure the "Activity" for the Sun

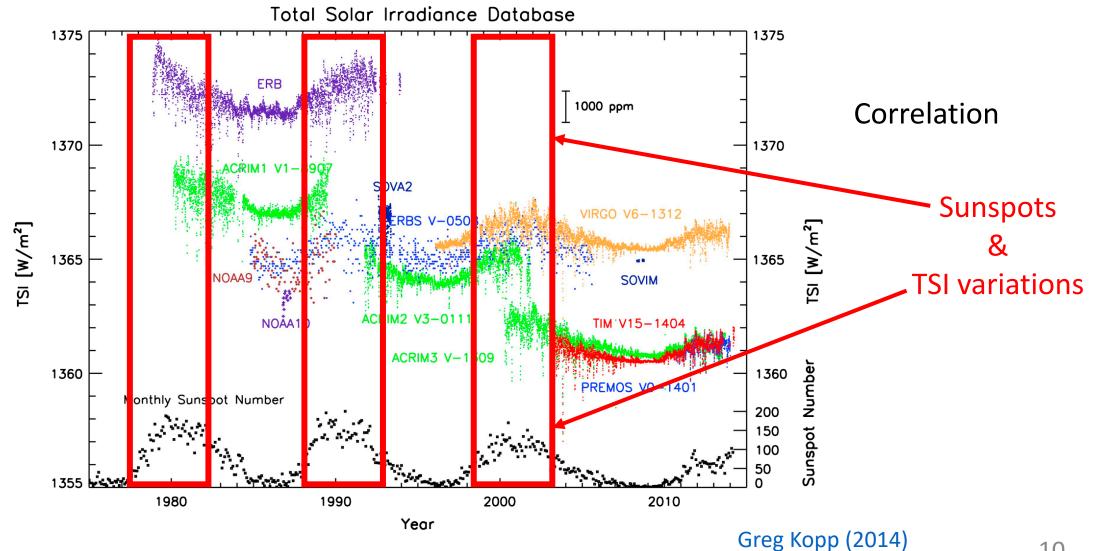
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1878 - 1987: Sunspot area & position + solar surface flux transport model
Dasi-Espuig et al. (2014)

1610 - 1878: Sunspot counts

Usoskin, Ilya G. (2017)

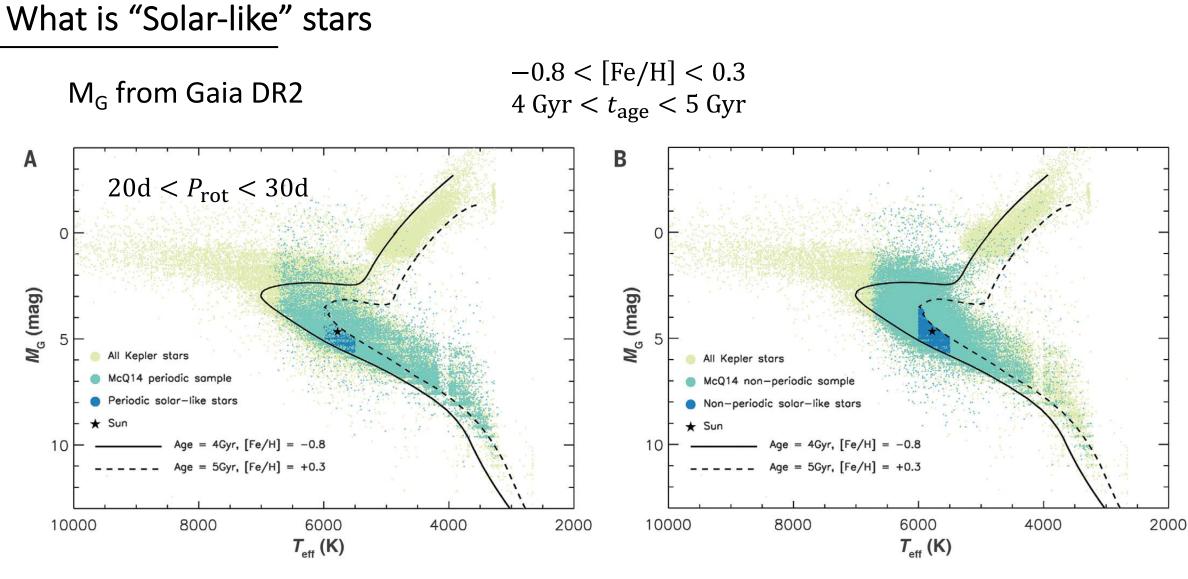
7000 B.C. - 1610: Cosmogenic isotopes (同位素)

Wu, C. -J. et al. (2018)

 $= R_{var}$ of the Sun

Fundamental parameters (from Kepler DR25):

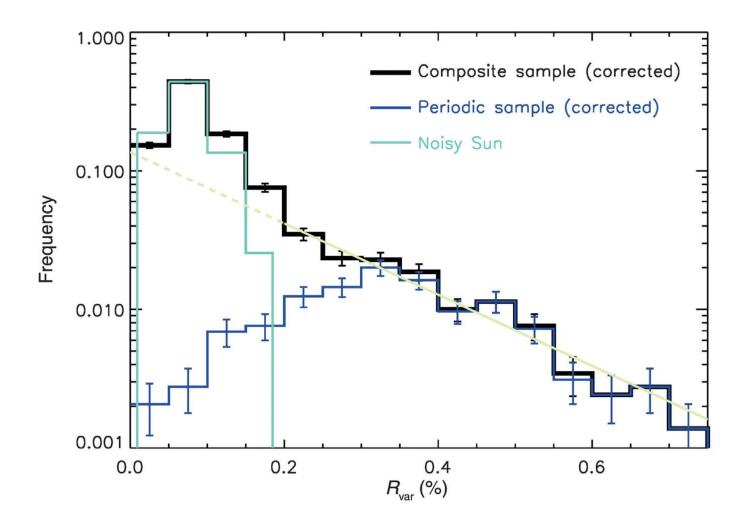
 $5500 \text{ K} < T_{\text{eff}} < 6000 \text{ K}$ $\log g > 4.2$ $T_{\rm eff,\odot} = 5780 {
m K}$ $\log g_{\odot} = 4.44$



periodic sample (rotation period identified) Sun should be here

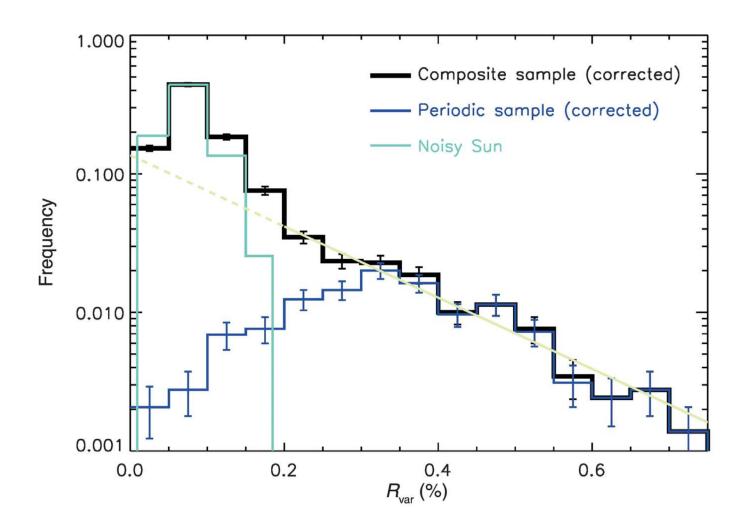
non-periodic sample (rotation period unidentified)

The Sun is less active than other solar-like stars



R_{var} of Sun is typical non-periodic stars

But is smaller than typical periodic stars

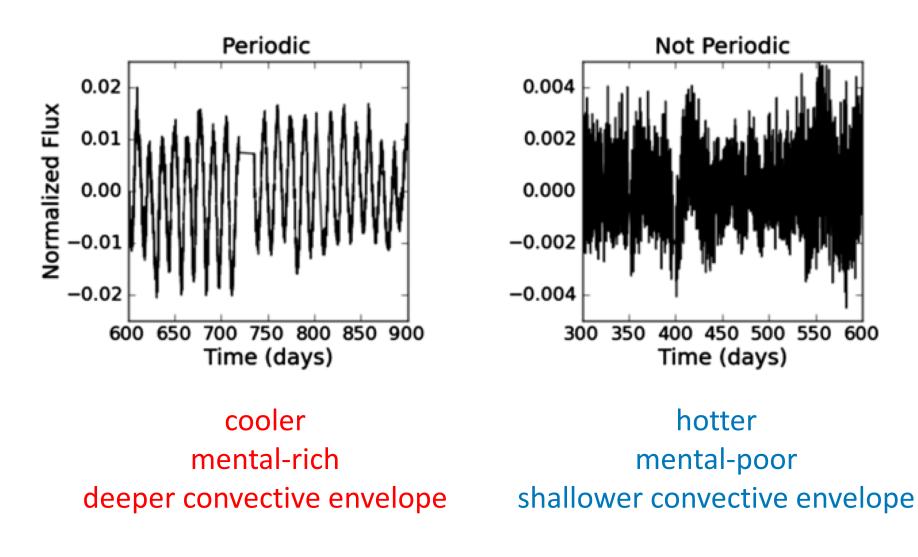


- 1. The Sun is in it's "quiet phase" for at least 9,000 years.
- There are unidentified, intrinsic difference between periodic and non-periodic sample.



Metcalfe, Travis S. & van Saders, Jennifer

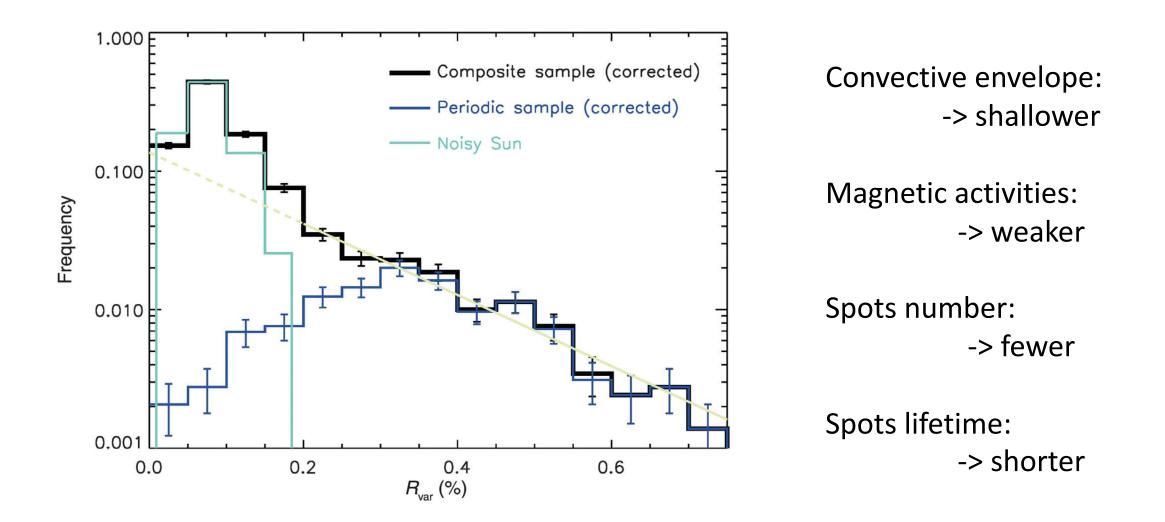
There are intrinsic difference between periodic and non-periodic stars



Interpretations: stellar evolution

Core Exhaustion Convective envelope: hydrogen burning core hydrogen burning shell -> shallower Magnetic activities: -> weaker Spots number: -> fewer helium core stellar envelope Spots lifetime: -> shorter

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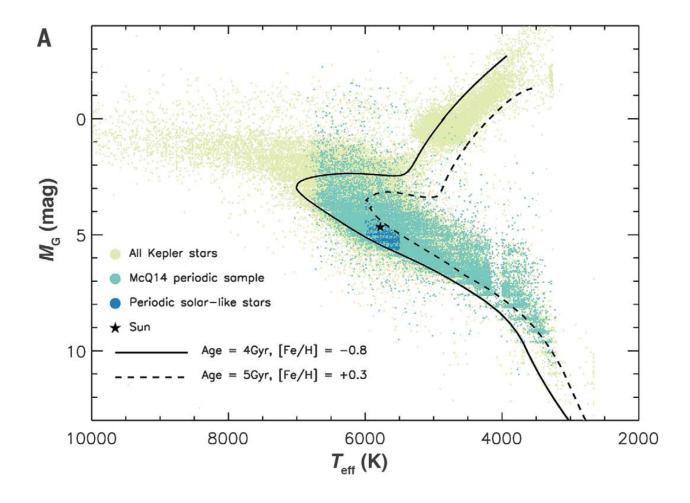
- The Sun is less active than other solar-like **periodic** stars;
- Periodic and non-periodic stars may have intrinsic difference.

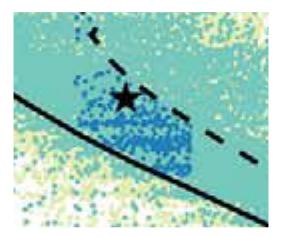
From the comment paper:

- As time evolve, solar-like stars tend to be less active;
- Our Sun is undergoing the transition.

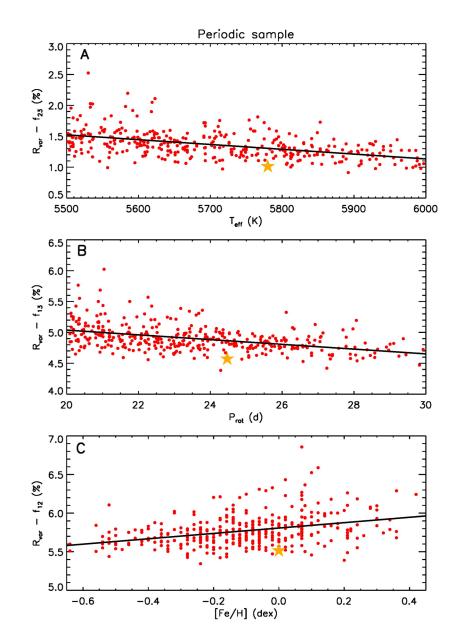
- 1. Why the solar R_var value is not a point, but a distribution?
- 2. Selection bias?
- 3. TSI vs Kepler bandpass?
- 4. Inclination?

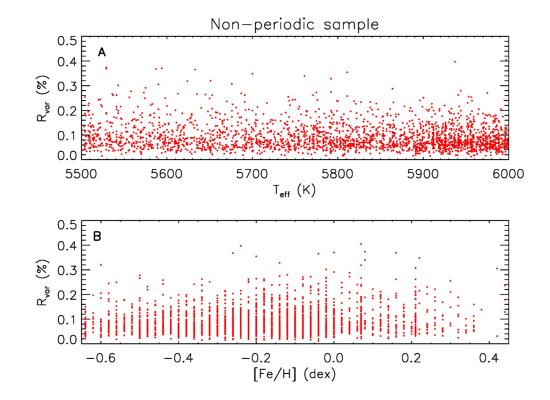
Question: selection bias?



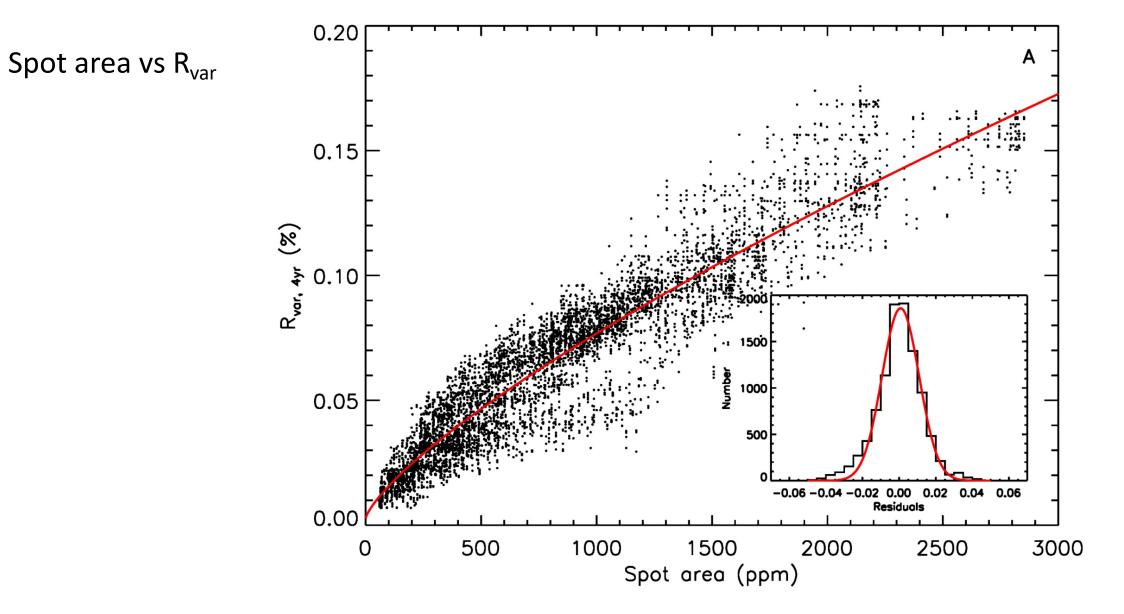


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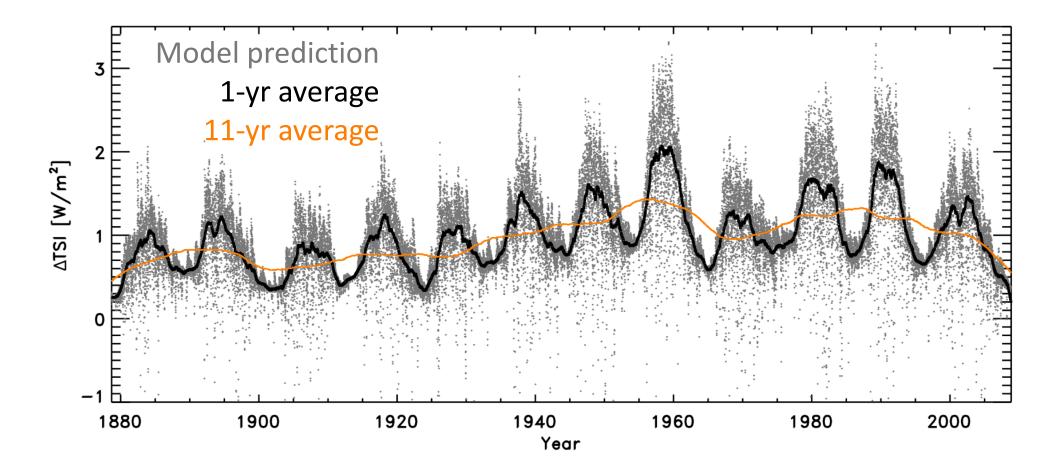




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