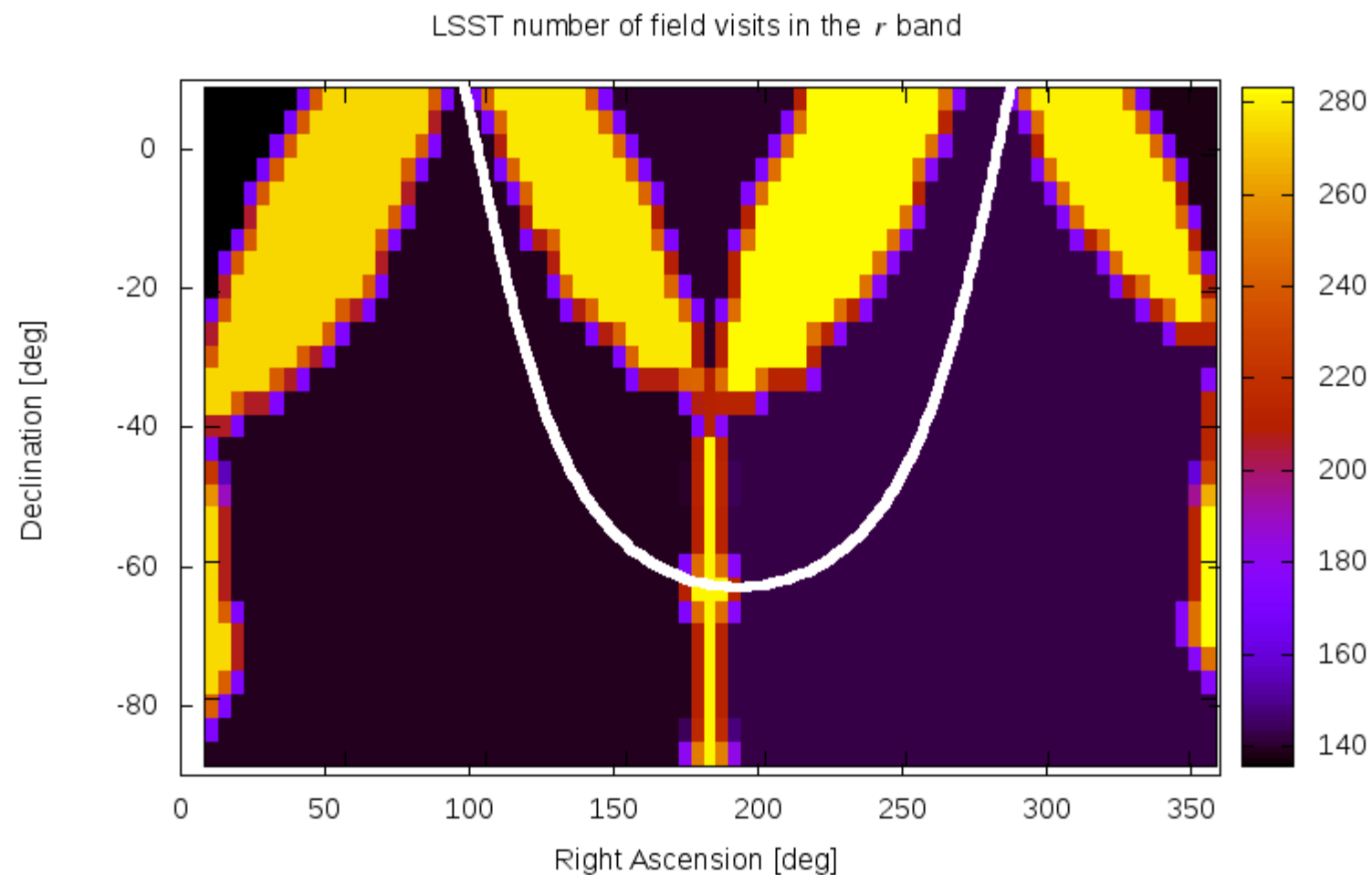


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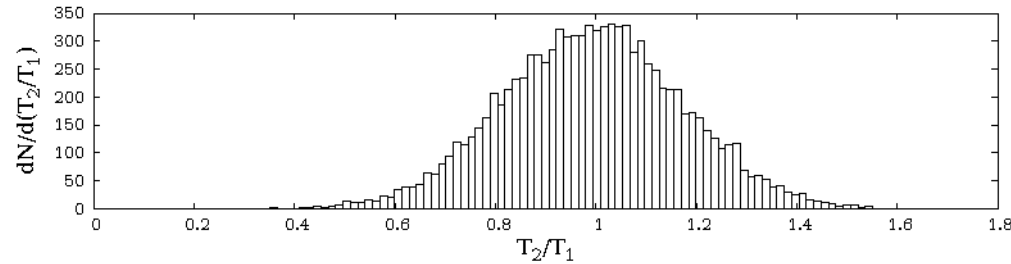
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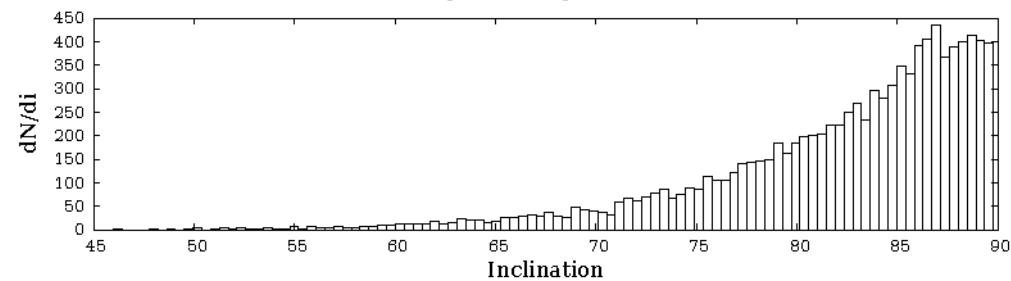
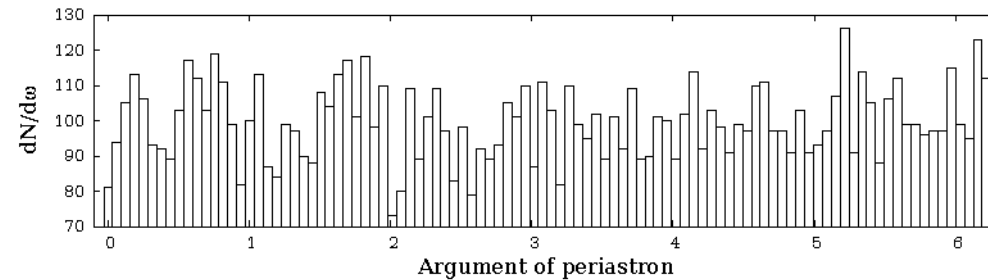
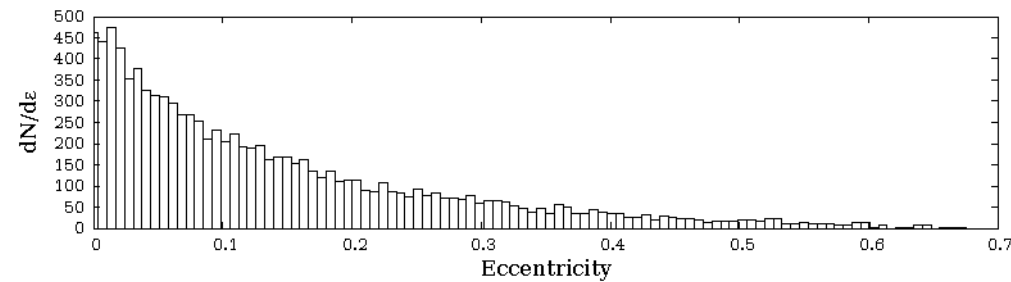
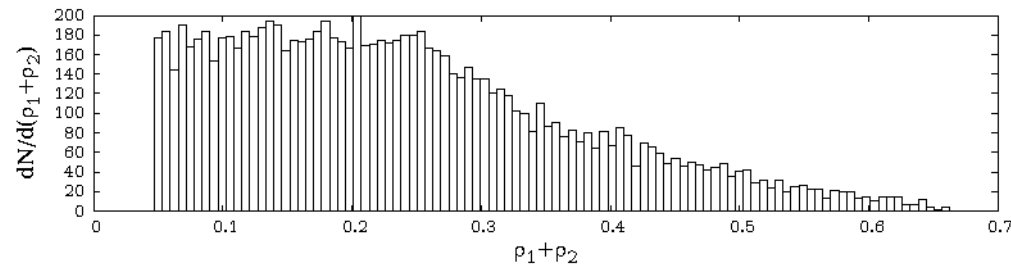


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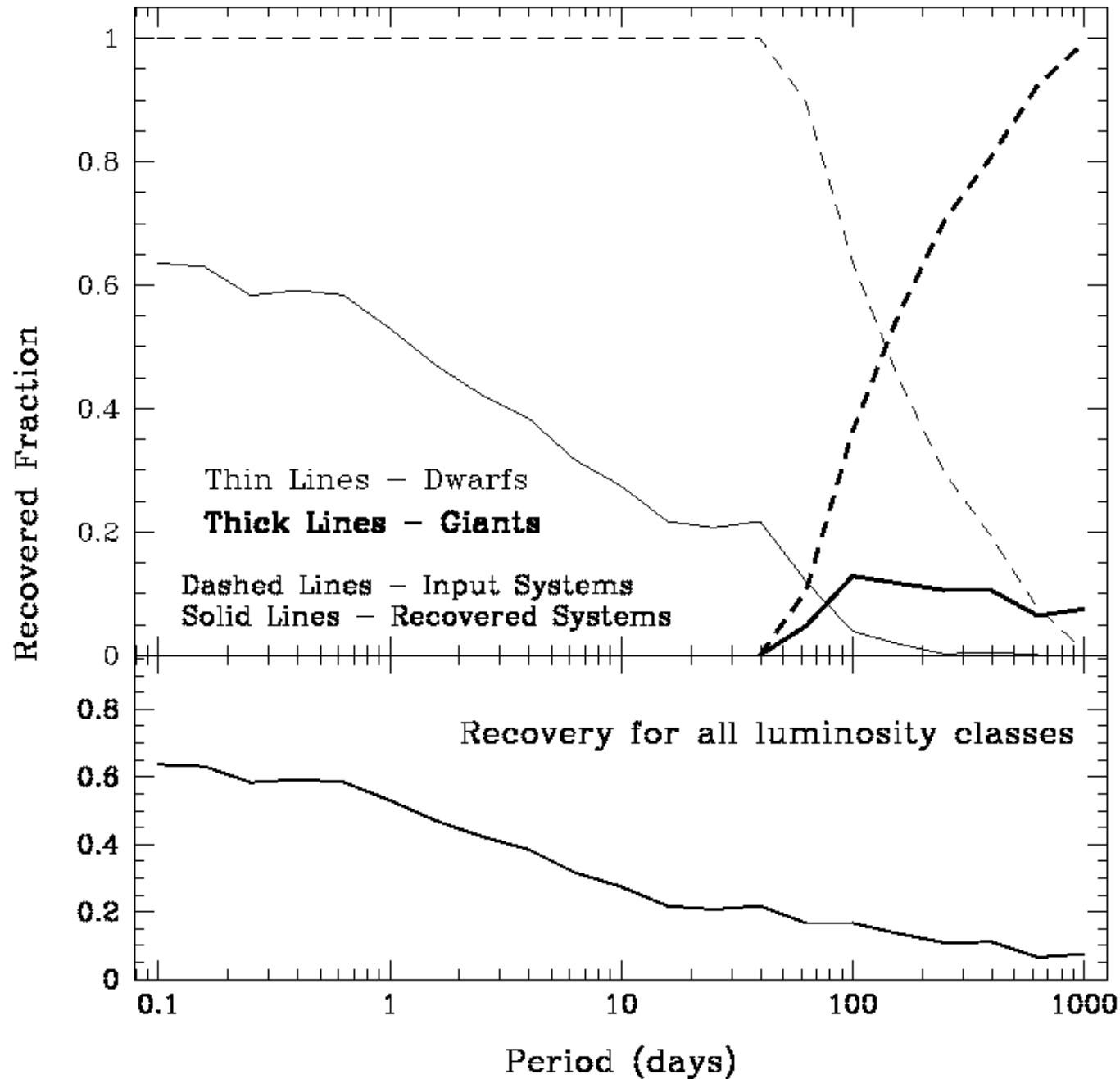


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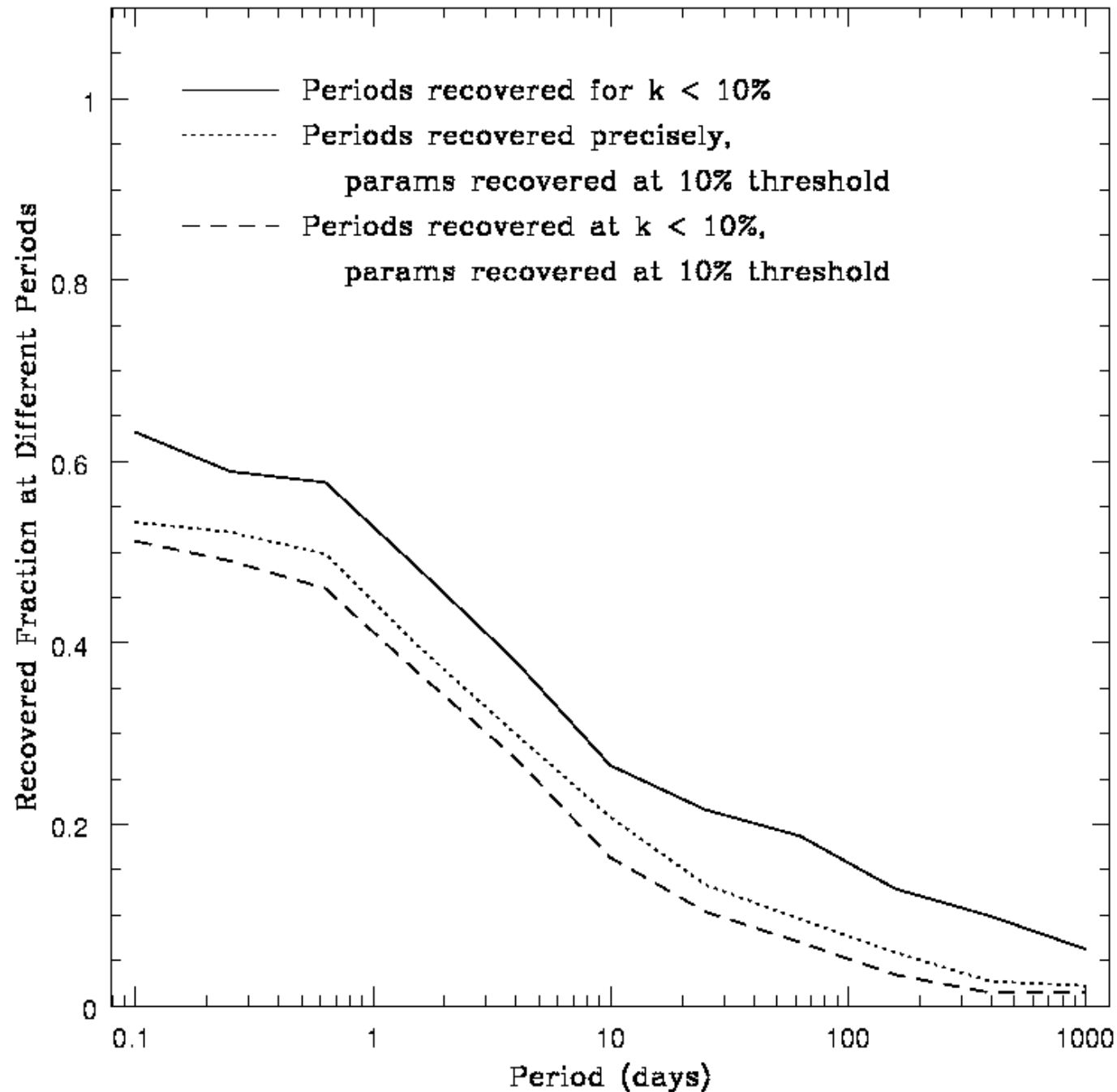
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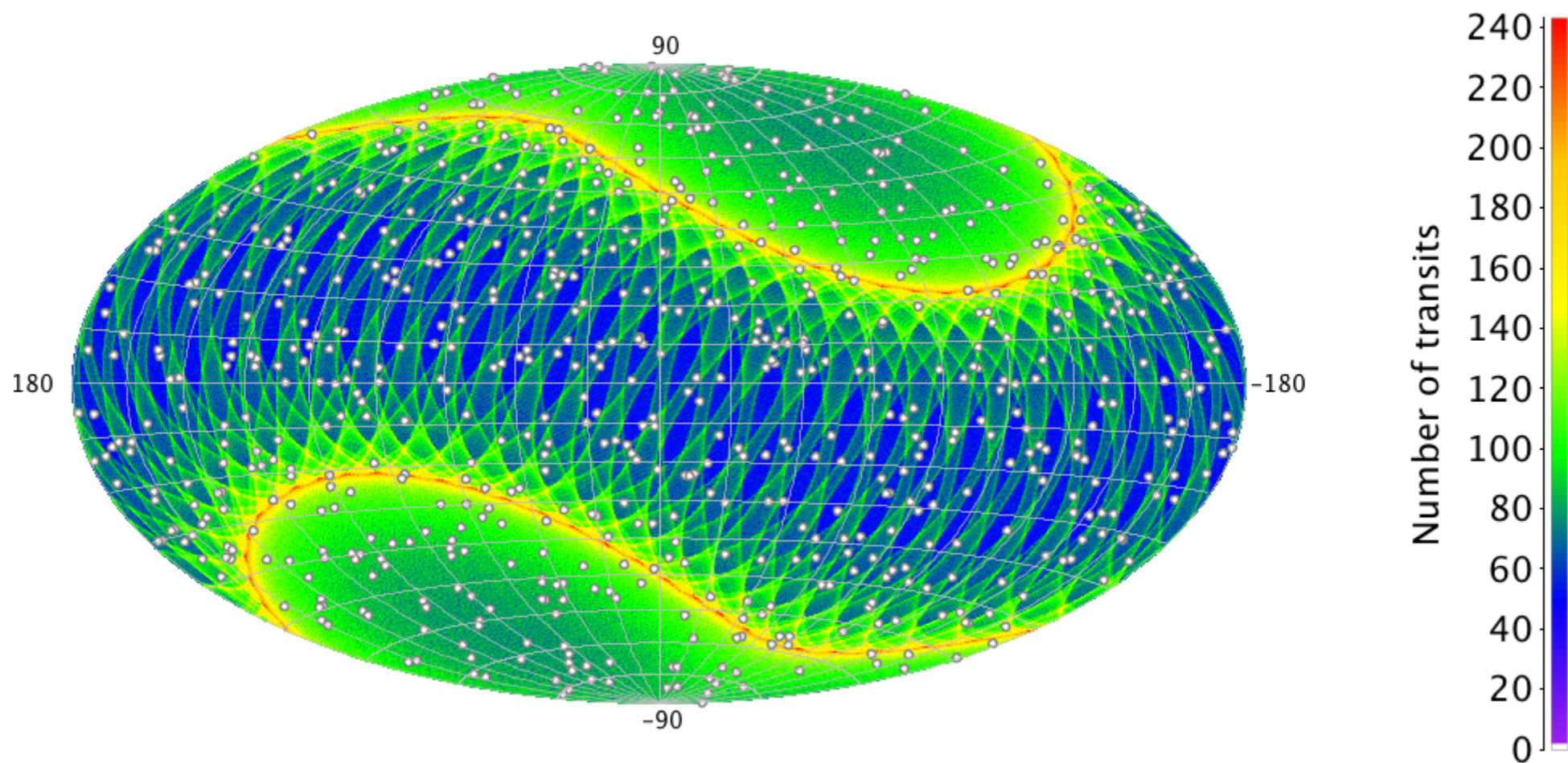


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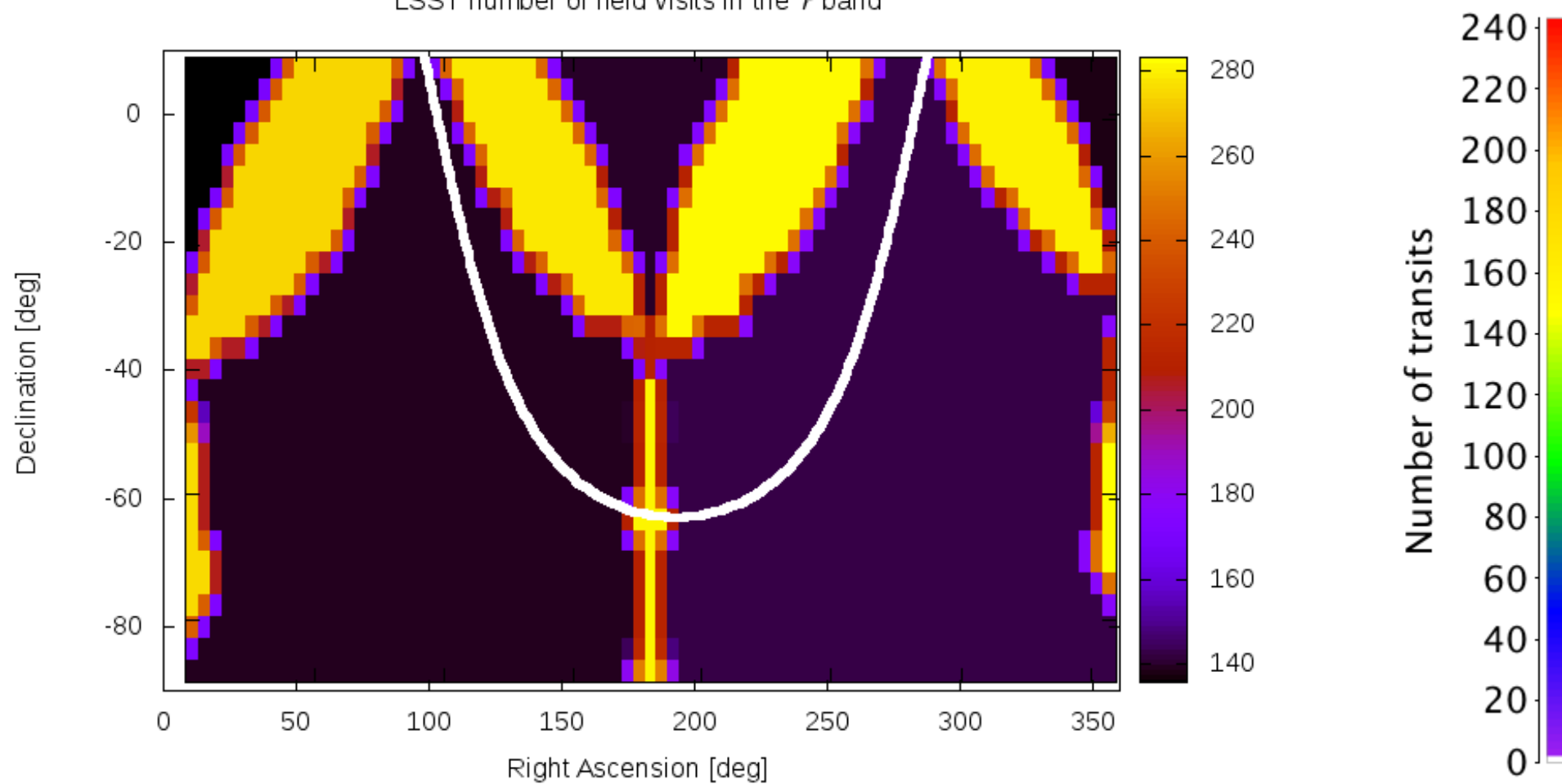
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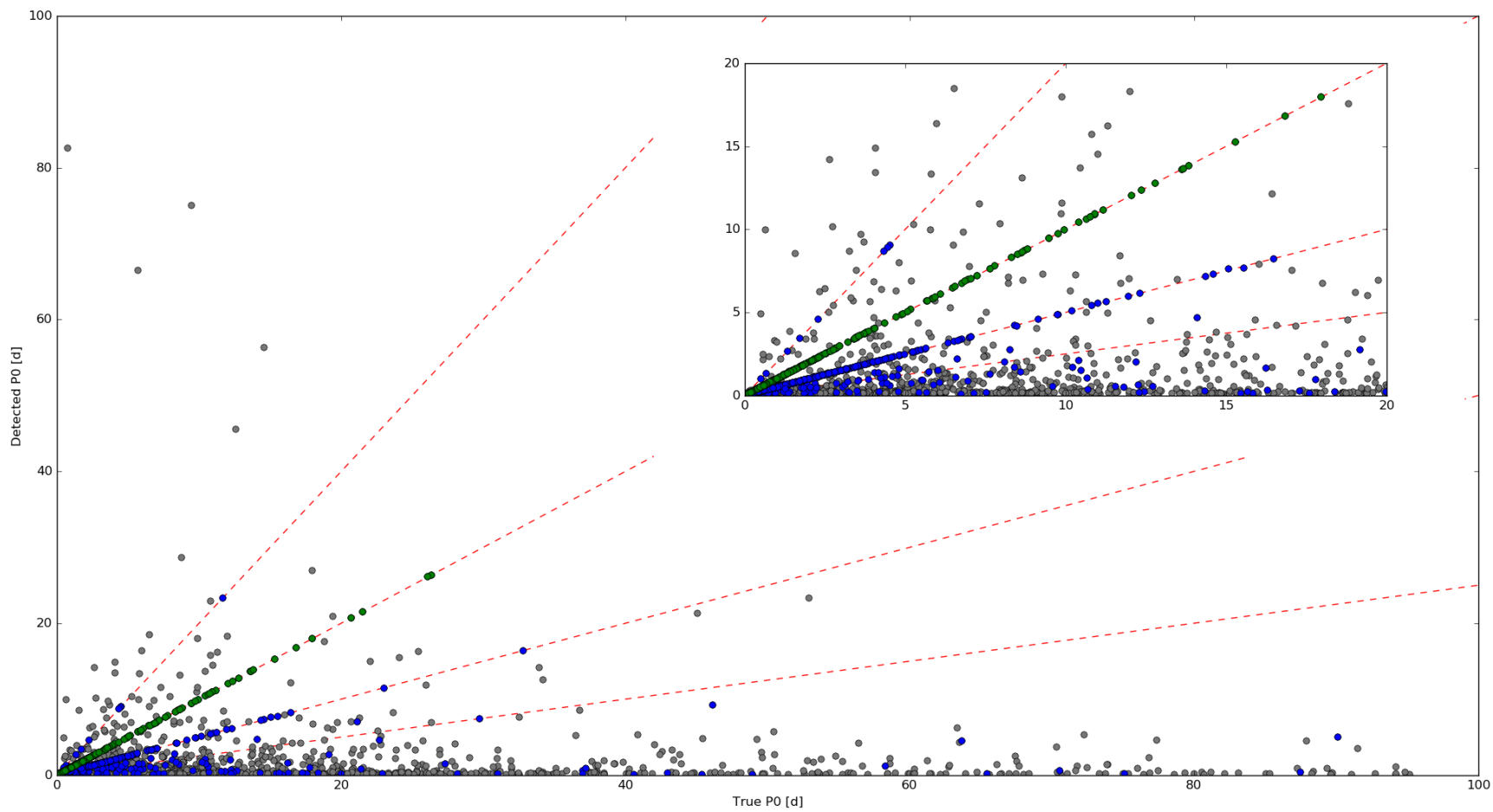
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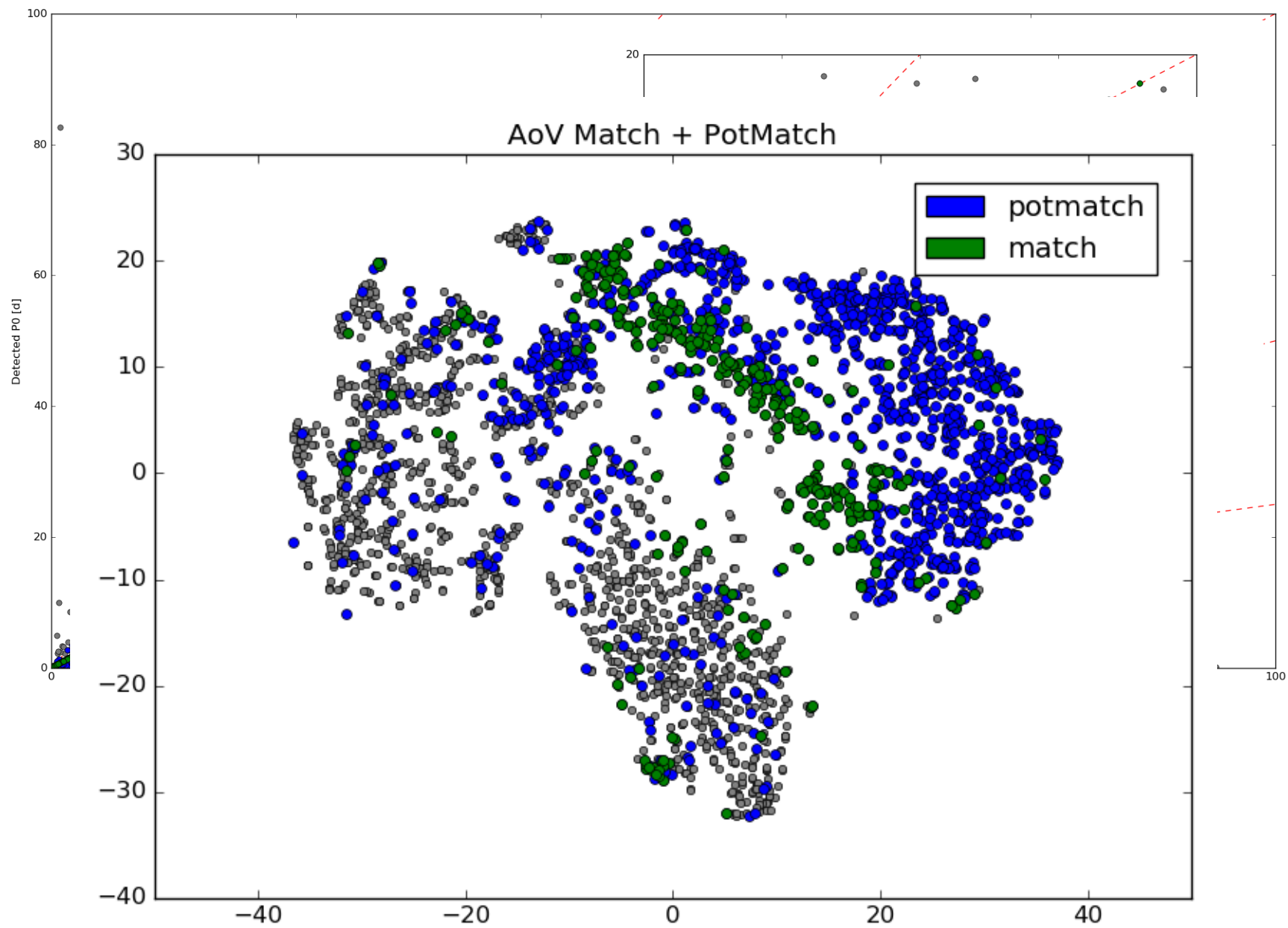


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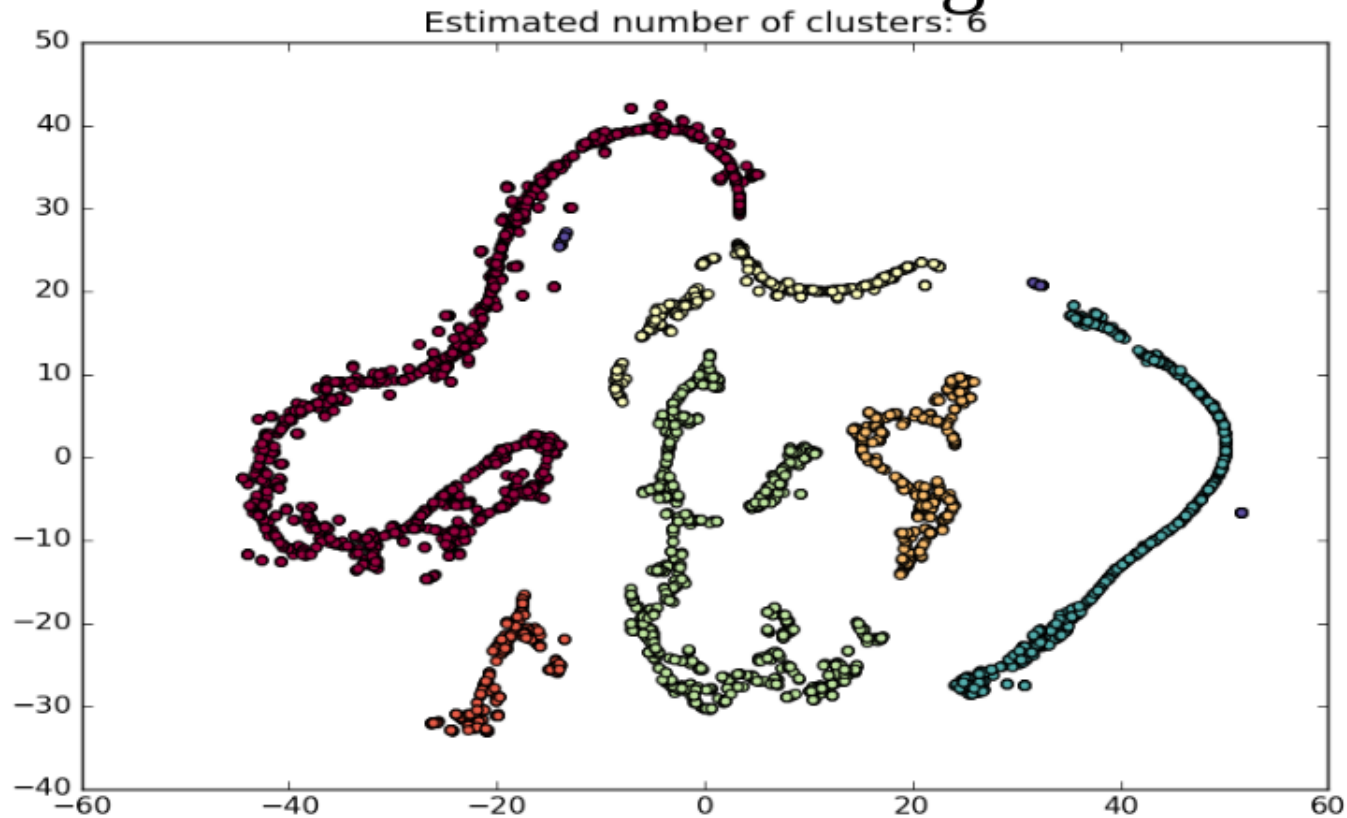








# DBSCAN clustering results



Class #	Color on graph	# of objects	%	Description (based on visual inspection)
0	dark red	1009	35	Detached, most with one minimum only or wrong secondary minimum
1	bright red	185	6	Detached, two minima, ok fits
2	orange	272	9	Mainly asymmetric OCs and ELVs
3	yellow	281	9	Detached to semi-detached, broader primary eclipse
4	green	635	22	Symmetric OCs and ELVs
5	bright blue	448	15	1gaussian $\frac{1}{2}$ period plots
-1	dark blue	34	1	Scattered weird fits

# Kepler Period recovery in CU7 pipeline with Gaia sampling on the “gauge” data (1336 sources)

In percentages (run 7315: 4 peaks, detrend = false)

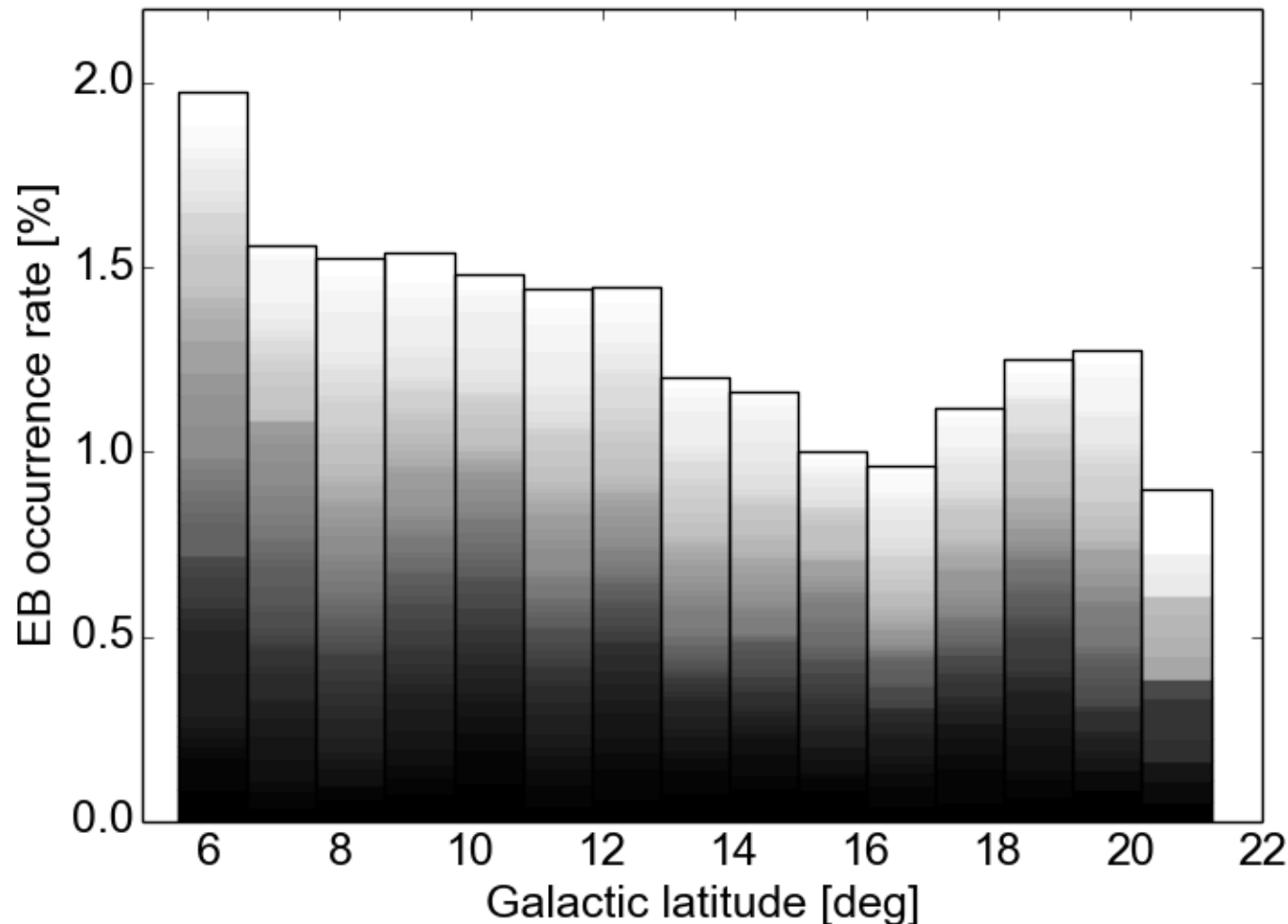
	Characterisation Fourier model			Total	SOS 2 gaussian model			Total
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<b>1336 gauge</b>	0.74	<b>18.3</b>	0	19.1	<b>20.6</b>	2.6	1.6	24.8
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80 % of period recovery for light curves with 2 eclipses  
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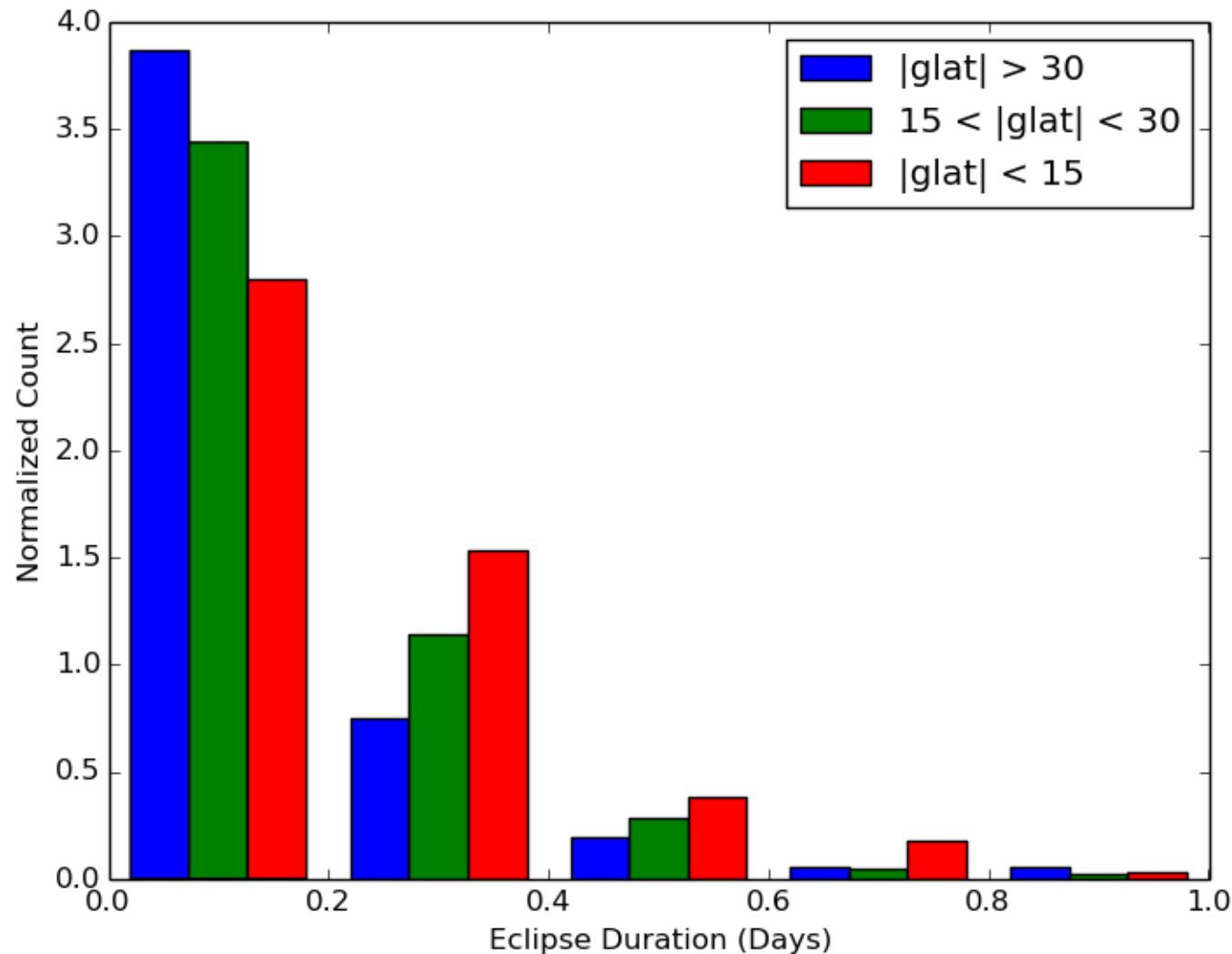
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