Exoplanet period radio correlation

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1 KEPLER Exoplanets Database

1.1 Observed exoplanet's periods VS. theoretical period calculated with stimated star mass and exoplanet mass.

Source: https://data.world/markmarkoh/kepler-confirmed-planets/workspace/project-summary?agentid=markmarkoh&datasetid=kepler-confirmed-planets NASA Exoplanet archive: https://exoplanetarchive.ipac.caltech.edu/docs/data.html

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@Attention: In this file there are Plotly (rendered with HTML) plots and equations. If you are viewing it with github, please enable external view with nbviewer

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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import plotly.express as px
import plotly.graph_objects as go
import plotly.offline as pyo
import plotly.io as pio
pio.renderers.default = "notebook+pdf"
sns.set()
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1.2 Correlation Obital Period [days] & Orbit Semi-Major Axis [AU]

Orbit Period and Semi-major Axis is related with the following equation: ##

$$T = 2\pi \sqrt{\frac{a^3}{\mu}}$$

Where a=semi-major axis, T=period and =MG with M=Mass of star and G=Gravity cte

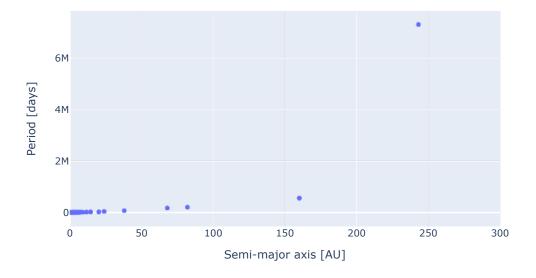
$$T a^{3/2}$$

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[3]: planetsDf[['pl_orbsmax','pl_orbper']].corr()
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[3]: pl_orbsmax pl_orbper pl_orbsmax 1.000000 0.815671 pl_orbper 0.815671 1.000000
```

Whith scatter representacion can be observed that correlation value is affected by Oph 11 exoplanet outlier.

Exoplanets: Orbital axis vs. period



Oph 11 is an outlier

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[7]: fig = px.scatter(planetsDf,x='pl_orbsmax', y='pl_orbper',title="Exoplanets:

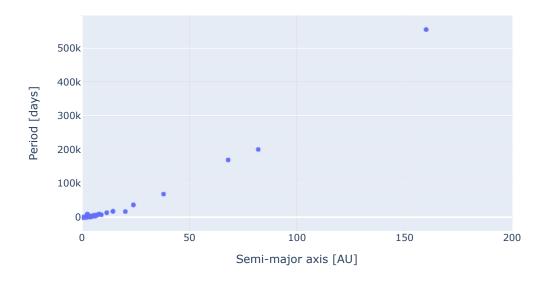
→Orbital axis vs. period",width=800, height=320)

fig.update_xaxes(range=(0,200), title='Semi-major axis [AU]')

fig.update_yaxes(title='Period [days]')

fig.show()
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Exoplanets: Orbital axis vs. period



2 Error theory approximation for planets with stars of known mass:

Applying the theory described at the beginning here is calculated the approximate result of the extrasolar planet's orbital period.

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$$T \approx \sqrt{\frac{a^3}{\frac{GM}{4\pi^2}}}$$

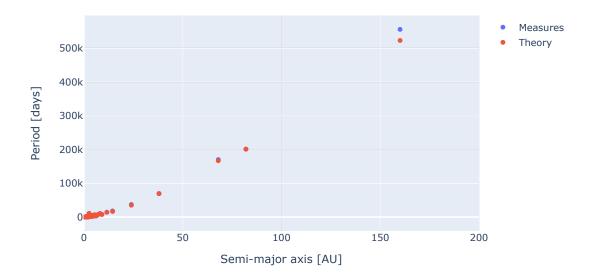
With a=semi-major axis , M=Mass of star and G=Gravity

a = 'pl_orbsmax' is the semi-major axis.

M ='st_mass' is the mass star in solar masses.

4434075.792 is a factor to use solar masses and UA units

Observation Vs. Aproximation 1



Mean squared error:

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[10]: ((planetsDf['pl_orbper']-planetsDf['theorPeriod'])**2).mean()
```

[10]: 721093.6716320177

More exactly: #

$$T = \sqrt{\frac{a^3}{\frac{G(M+m)}{4\pi^2}}}$$

With a=semi-major axis , M=Mass of star, m=mass of the planet and G=Gravity

 $a=\mbox{`pl_orbsmax'}$ is the semi-major axis.

M = 'st mass' is the mass star in solar masses.

4434075.792 is a factor to use solar masses and UA units

 $m = \text{`pl_bmassj'}$ is the planet mass in Jupiter masses (Jupiter has $9.55 \cdot 10^{-4}$ solar masses)

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planetsDf=planetsDf[planetsDf['pl_bmassj'].notnull()] #Erase data without

→ planet mass stimation

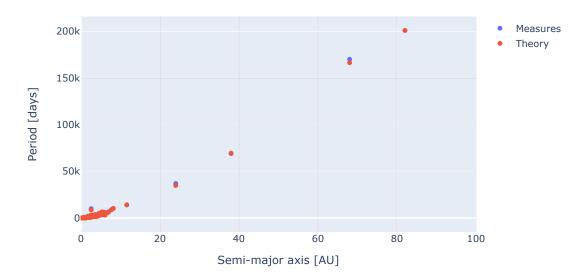
theorPeriod=np.power(planetsDf['pl_orbsmax'],3/2)/np.power(6.

→674E-11*(planetsDf['st_mass']+planetsDf['pl_bmassj']*9.55*10**-4)*4434075.

→792/(4*(np.power(np.pi,2))),1/2)

theorPeriod[planetsDf['pl_orbper'].isnull()]=np.nan
planetsDf['theorPeriod']=theorPeriod
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Observation Vs. Aproximation 2



Mean squared error:

[13]: 30708.99206598928

4 Conclusion:

Correlation shows relation between observed period and orbital axis. The observations conform to the theoretical calculation:

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$$T = \sqrt{\frac{a^3}{\frac{G(M+m)}{4\pi^2}}}$$

With a=semi-major axis, M=Mass of star, m=mass of the planet and G=Gravity The relation measured is causal.