

Development and verification of data analysis pipeline

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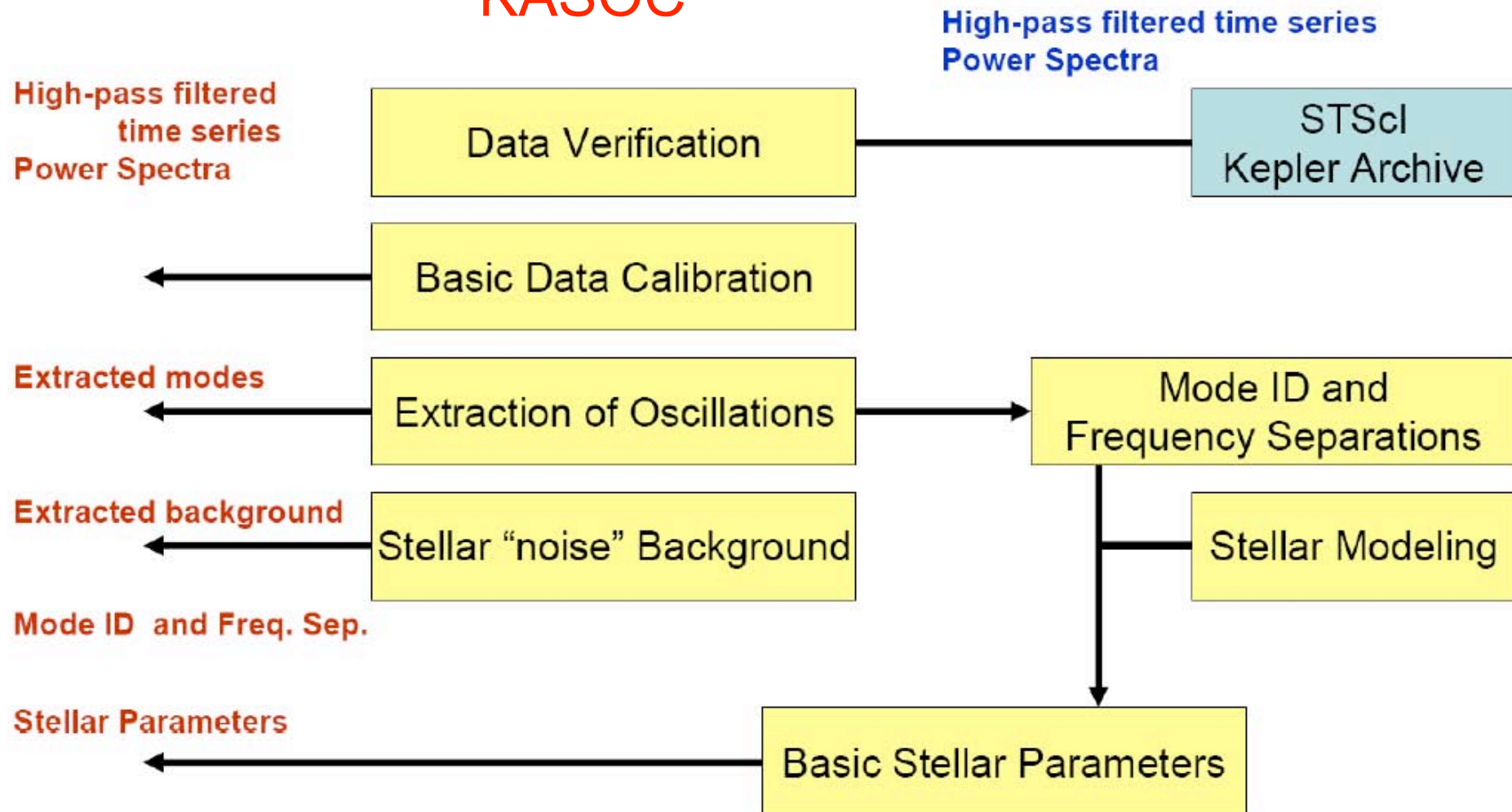
- KAI activity as described in the Letter-of-Direction:

Develop a pipeline to extract frequencies or frequency properties from observed time-series

- For solar-like stars this includes frequency spacings, mode identification, lifetimes, ...
- Asteroseismic characterization of (faint) planet host stars using solar-like oscillations:

Frequency spacings to determine radii

KASOC



Development of pipeline

- The basic analysis tools already exist
Power spectra, frequency and amplitude determination, frequency spacings, mode identification, mode lifetimes
- Tools to be extended and optimized for Kepler through input from KASC
- Parallel analysis lines: Quality and robustness
- Develop **robust** methods for automatic analysis of low *Signal-to-Noise* data

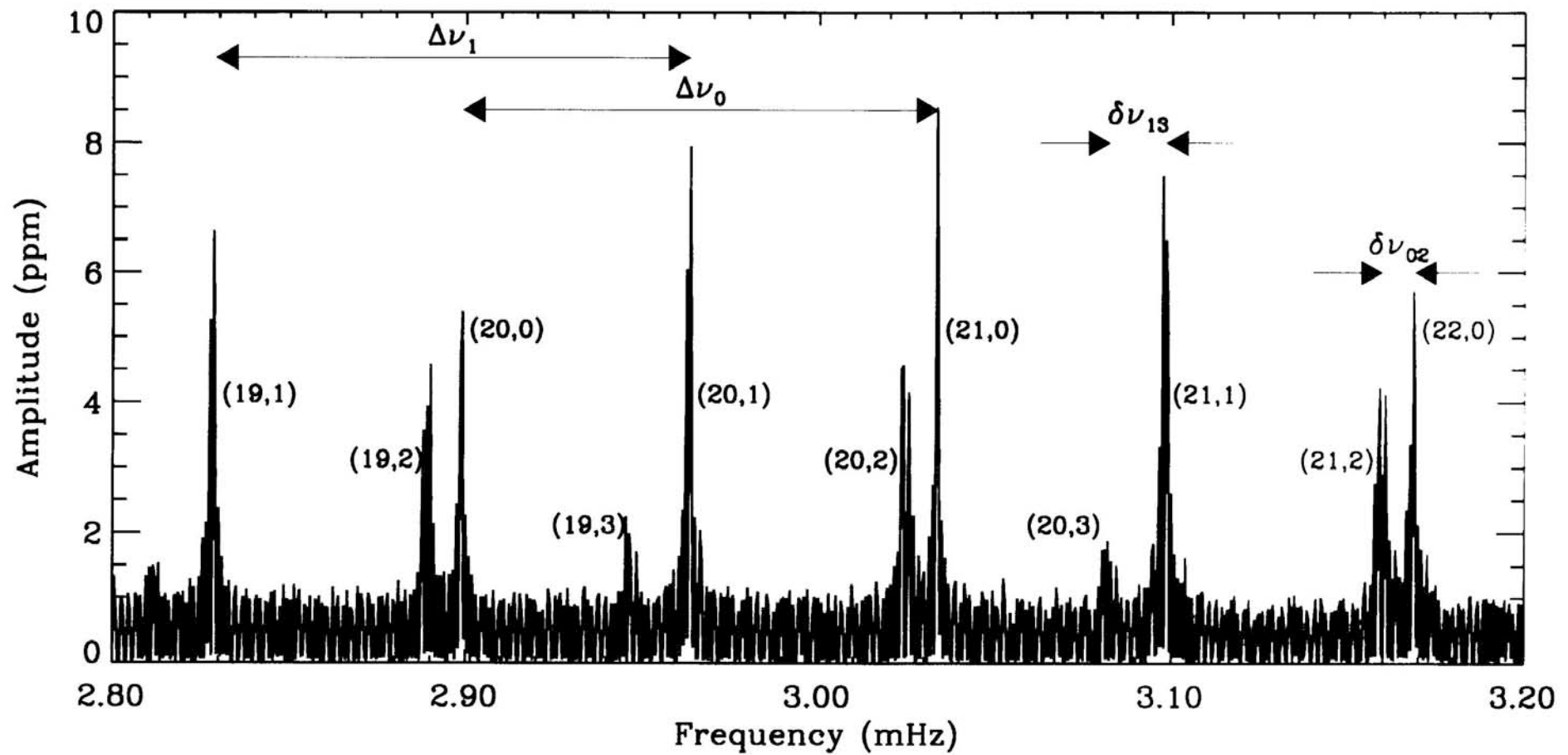
Verification of pipeline

- Simulations and Hare-and-Hound exercises
- First rounds of simulations performed at KASOC
- First **asteroFLAG** Hare-and-Hound (Bill Chaplin)
- Major task for KASC to verify pipeline and to test and compare different analysis methods through Hare-and-Hound exercises

Verification of pipeline – simulations

- First rounds of simulations performed at KASOC using present version of the pipeline
- **The Aarhus Simulator** for simulating solar-like oscillations (see also De Ridder et al. 2006)
- Limiting magnitudes for determination of the Large Frequency Separations across the HRD

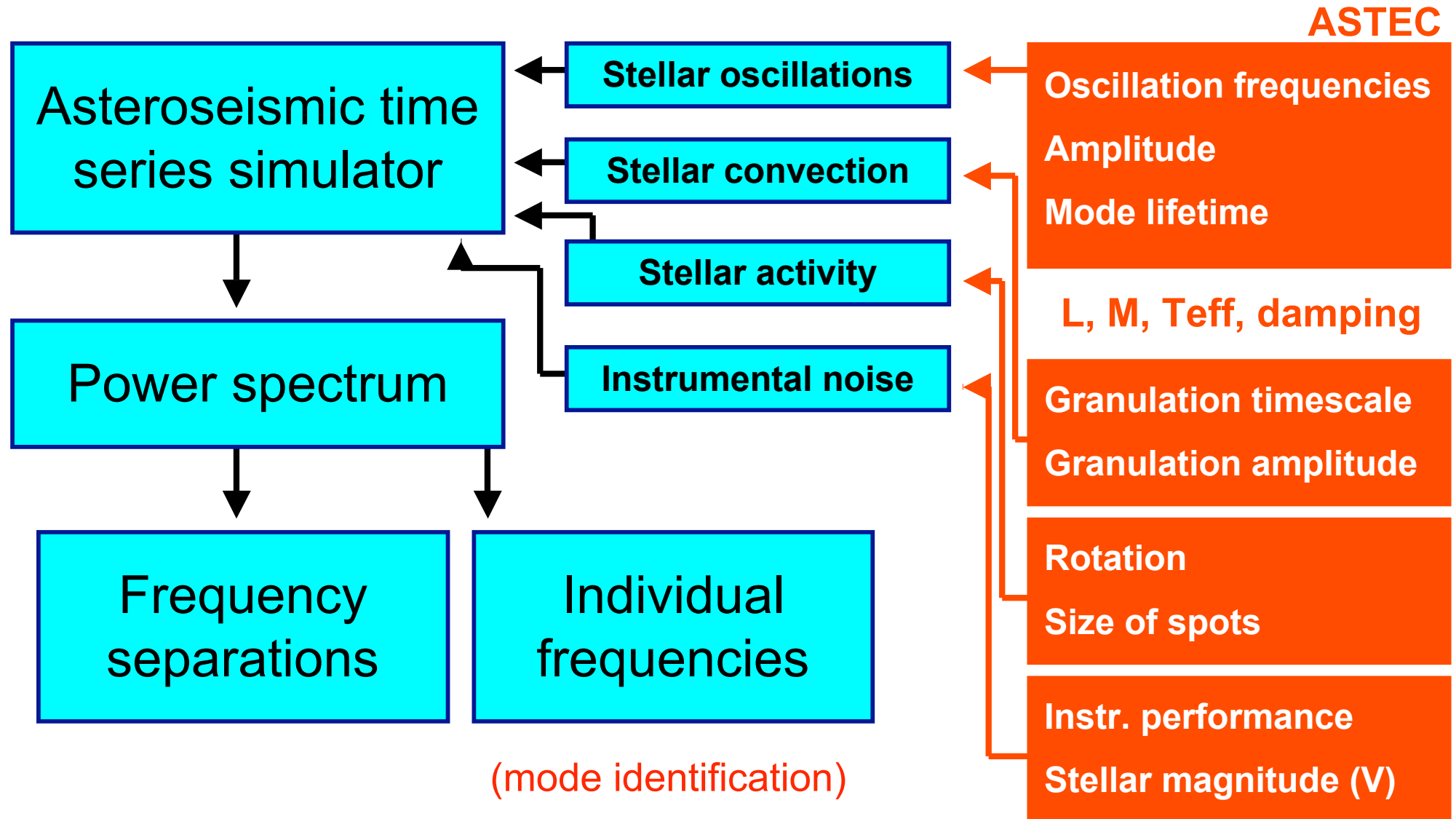
$$\nu_{n,l} = \Delta\nu\left(n + \frac{1}{2}l + \varepsilon\right) - l(l+1)D_0$$

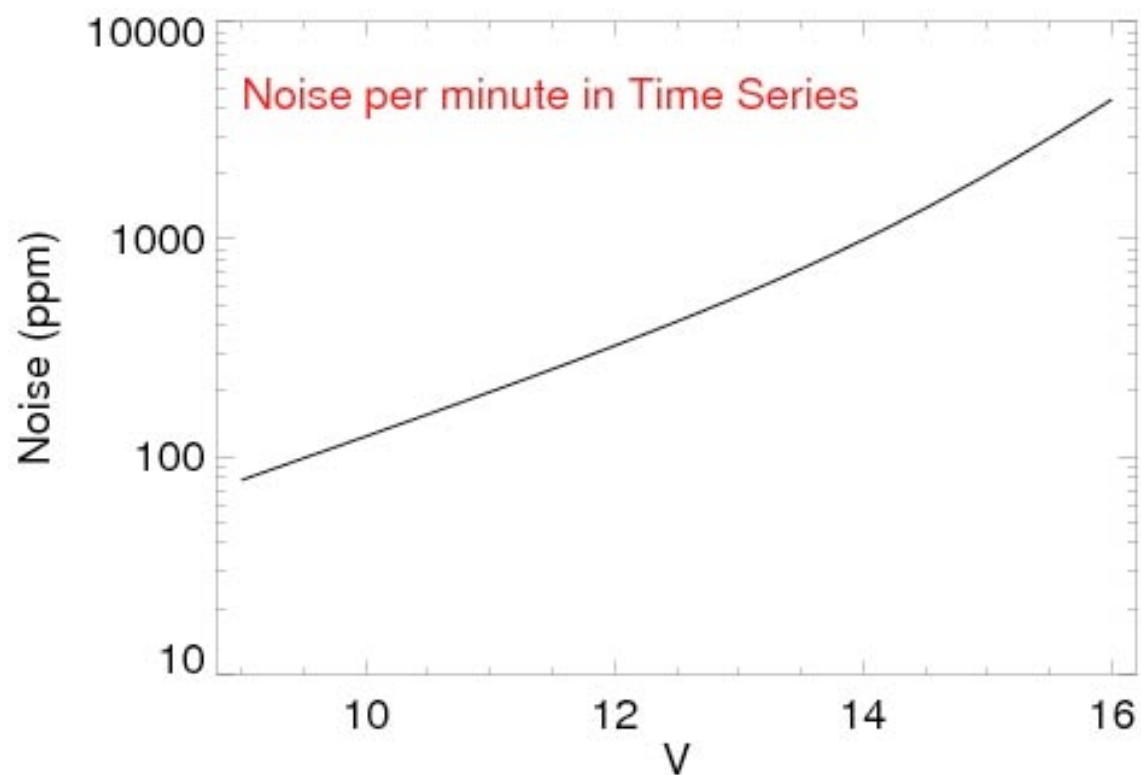


$$D_0 = \frac{1}{6}\delta\nu_{02} = \frac{1}{2}\delta\nu_{01} = \frac{1}{10}\delta\nu_{13}$$

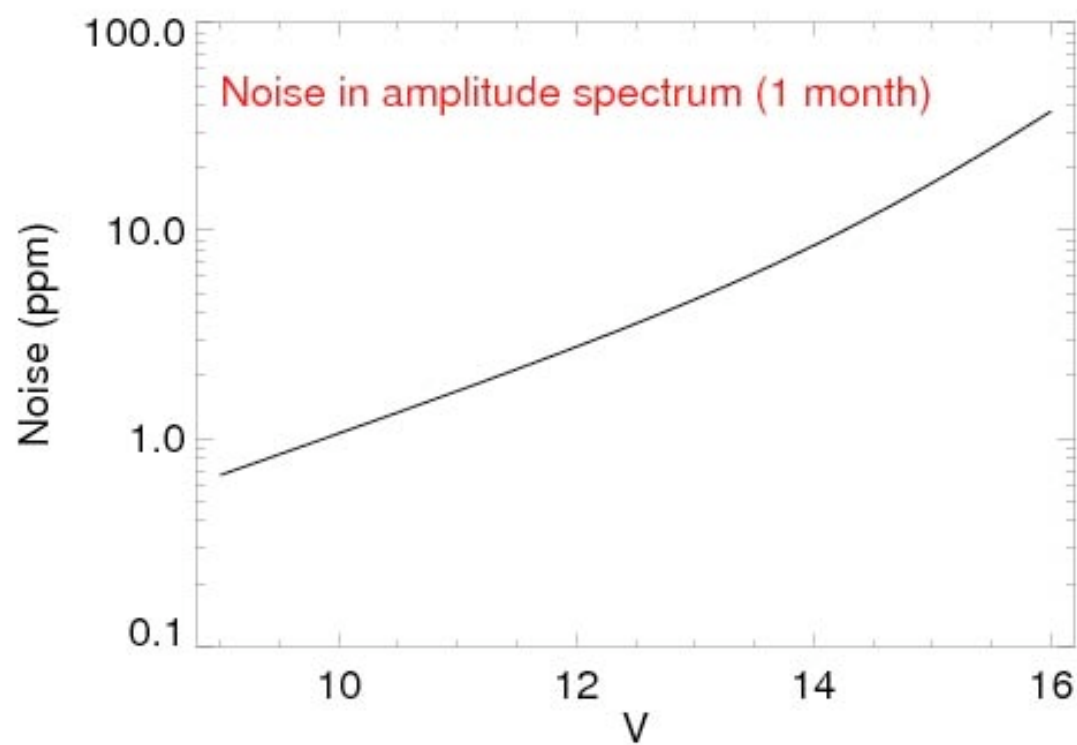
Time series simulator and pipeline SW

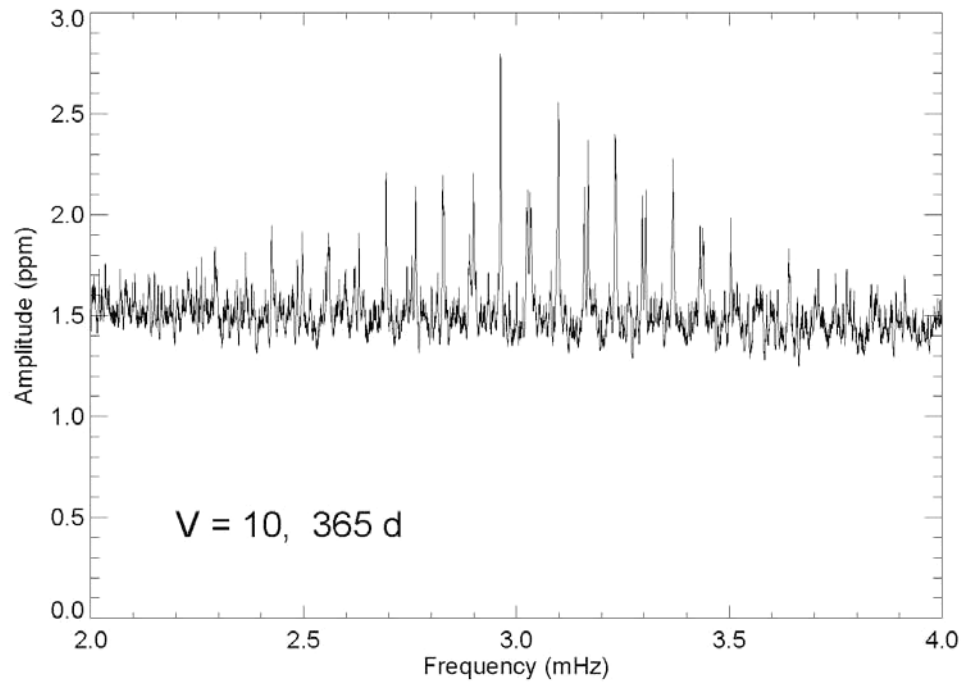
The Aarhus p-mode times series simulator (Hans Kjeldsen)





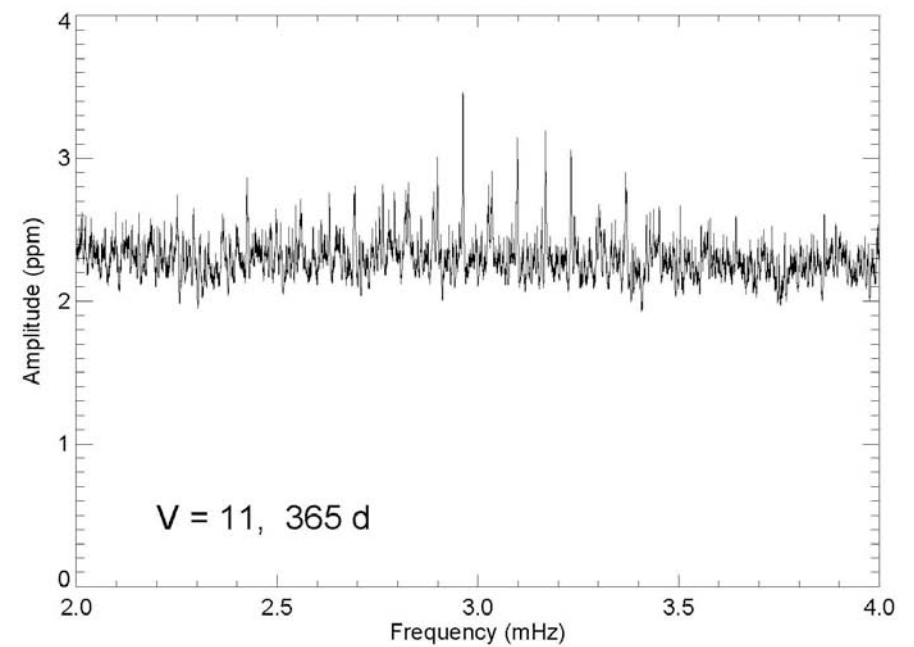
Expected noise in the Kepler data

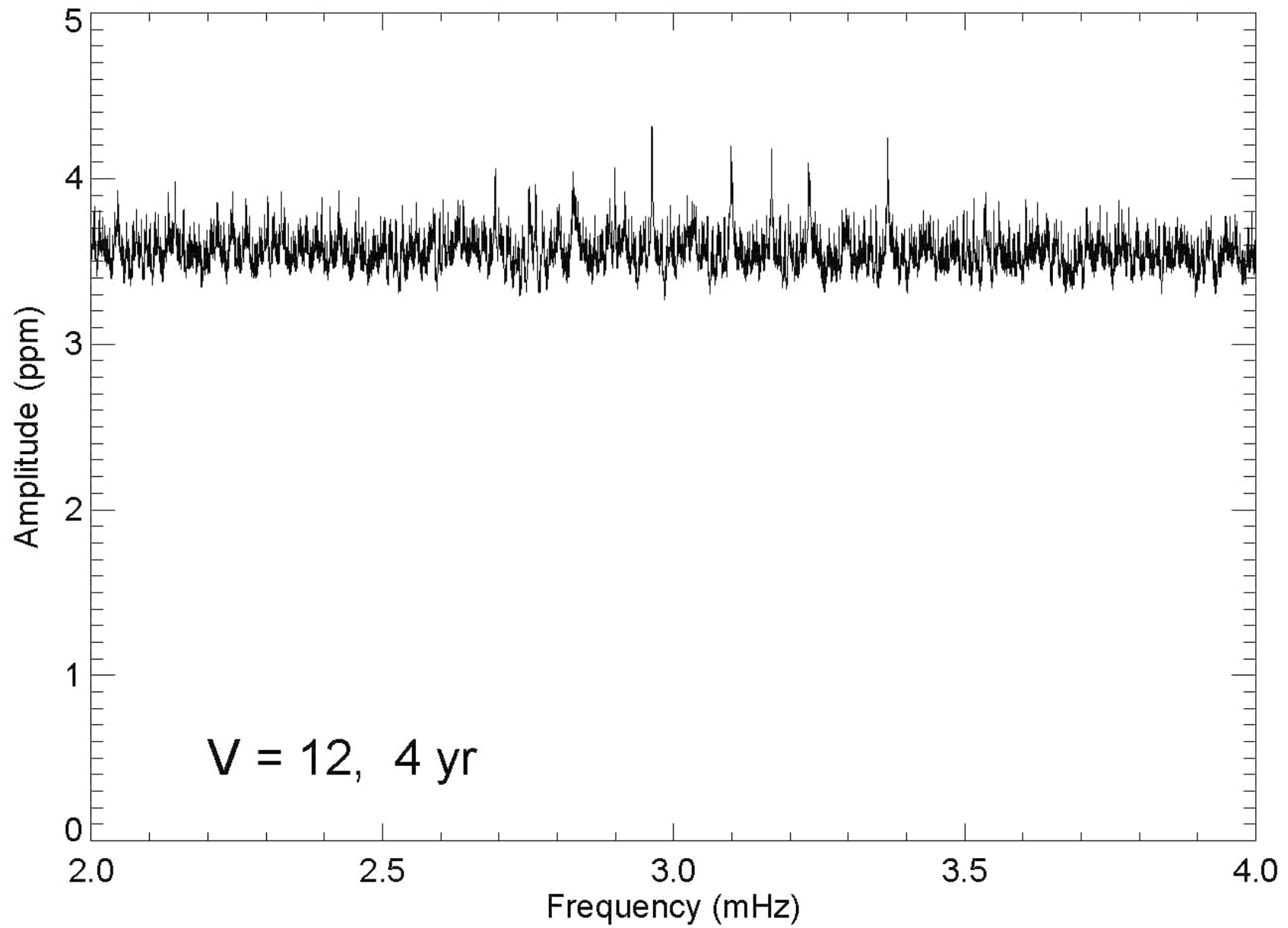




The Sun at V=10 and V=11:

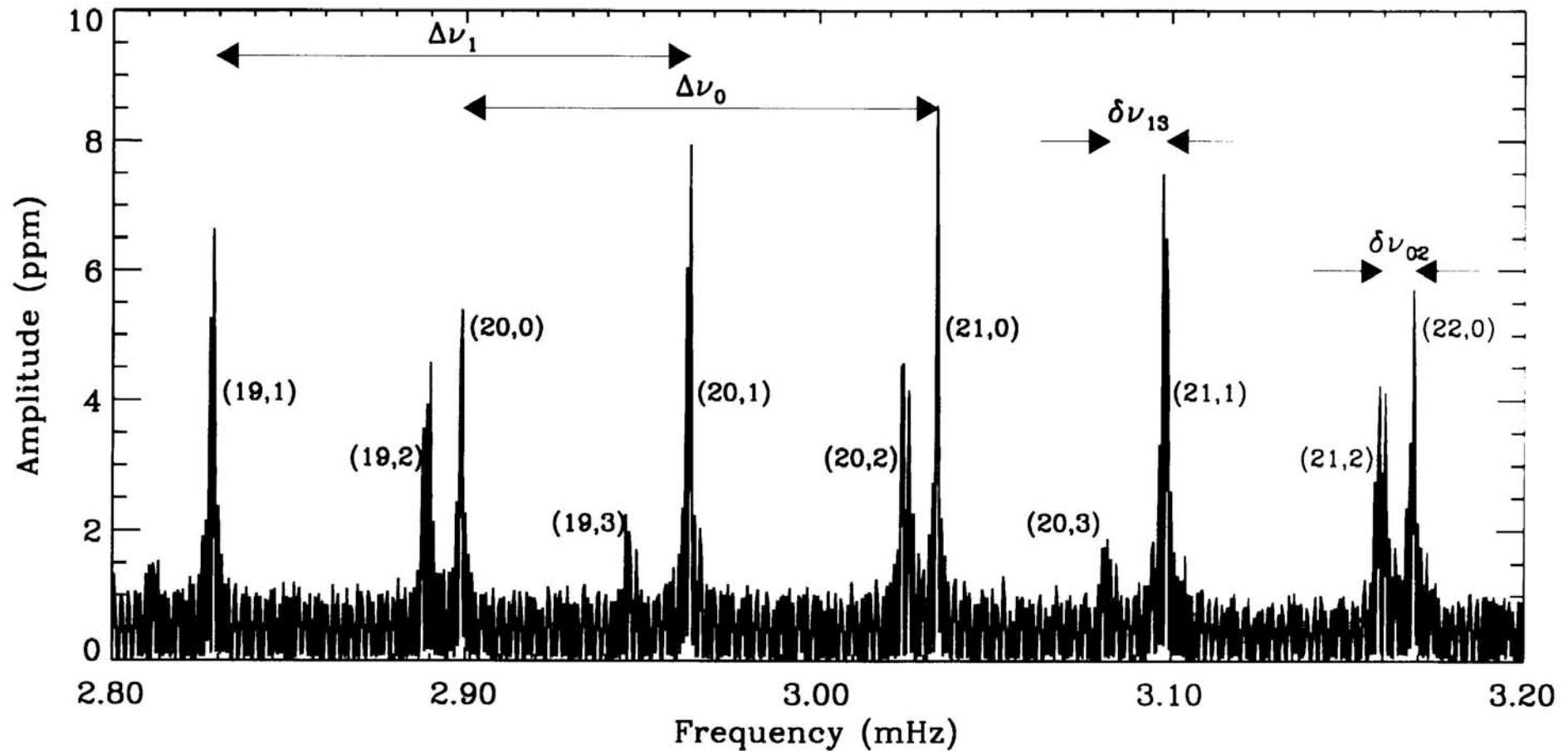
Sums of 4-day power spectra





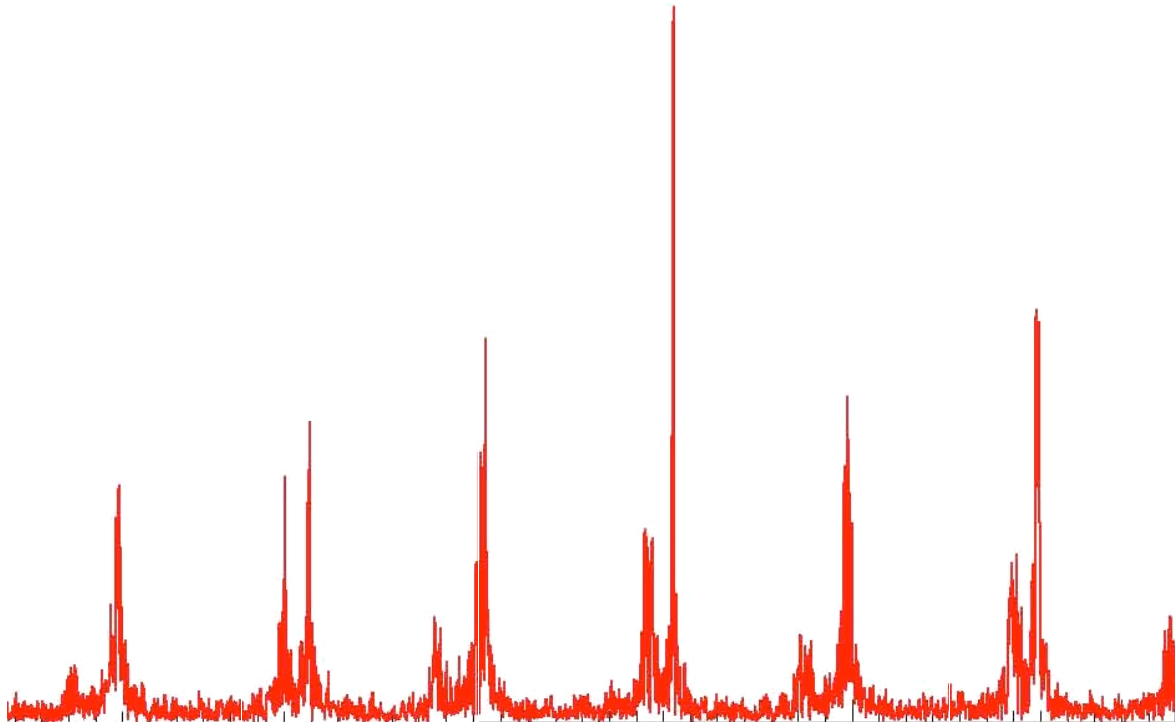
Low Signal-to-Noise data...

Determination of the large Separation



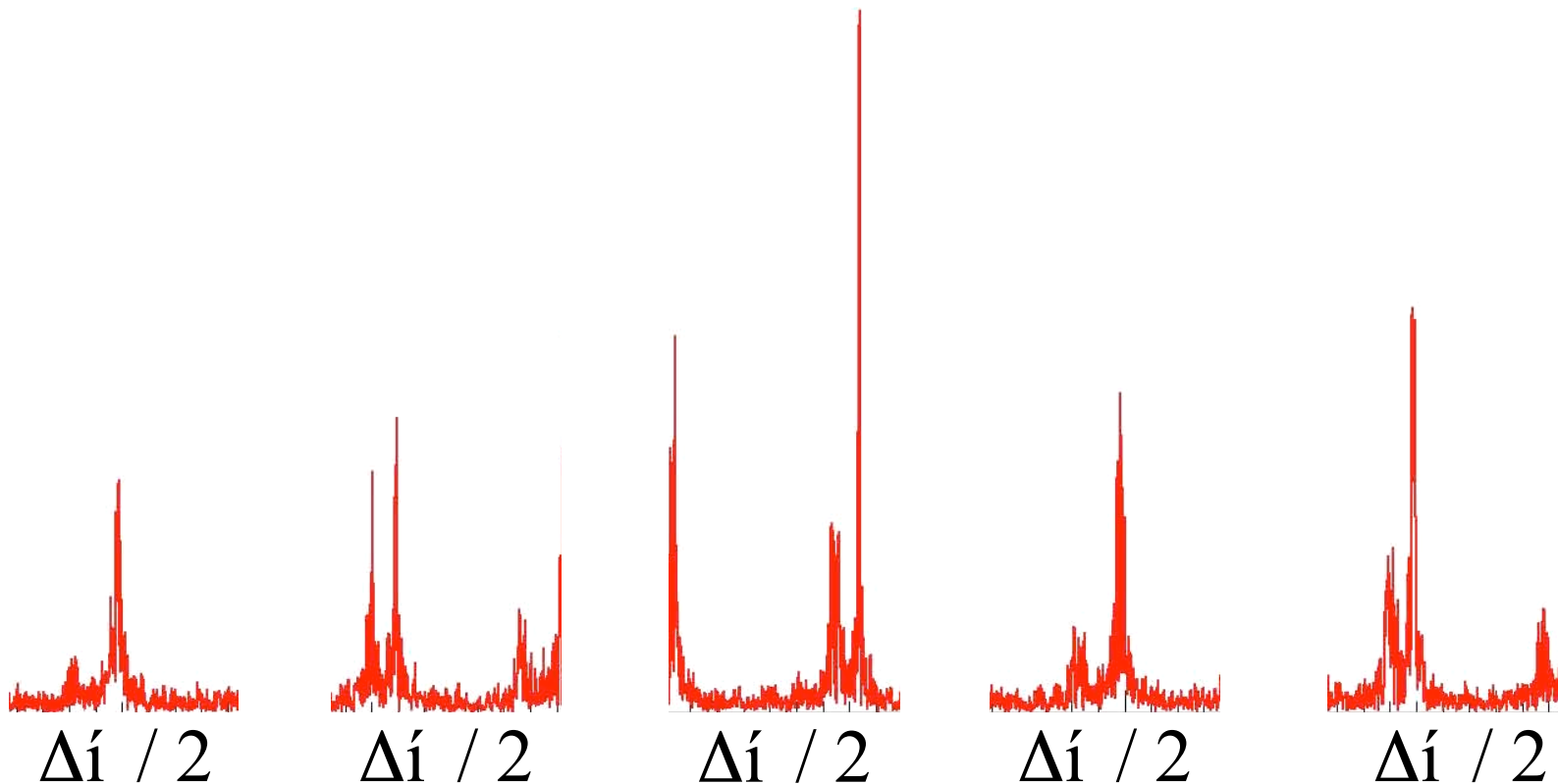
Determination of the large Separation

1. Select a range of possible Δl values



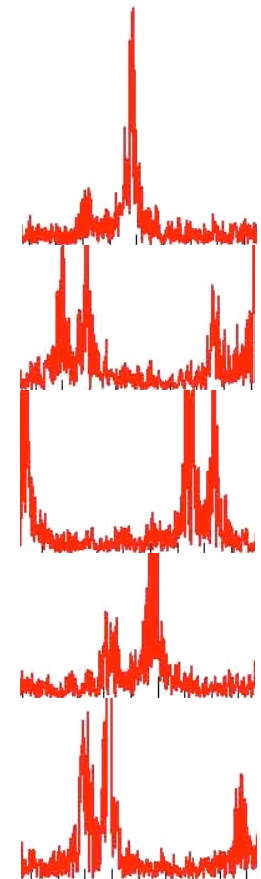
Determination of the large Separation

1. Select a range of possible $\Delta\lambda$ values
2. Cut selected parts of the spectrum into bins of $\Delta\lambda / 2$

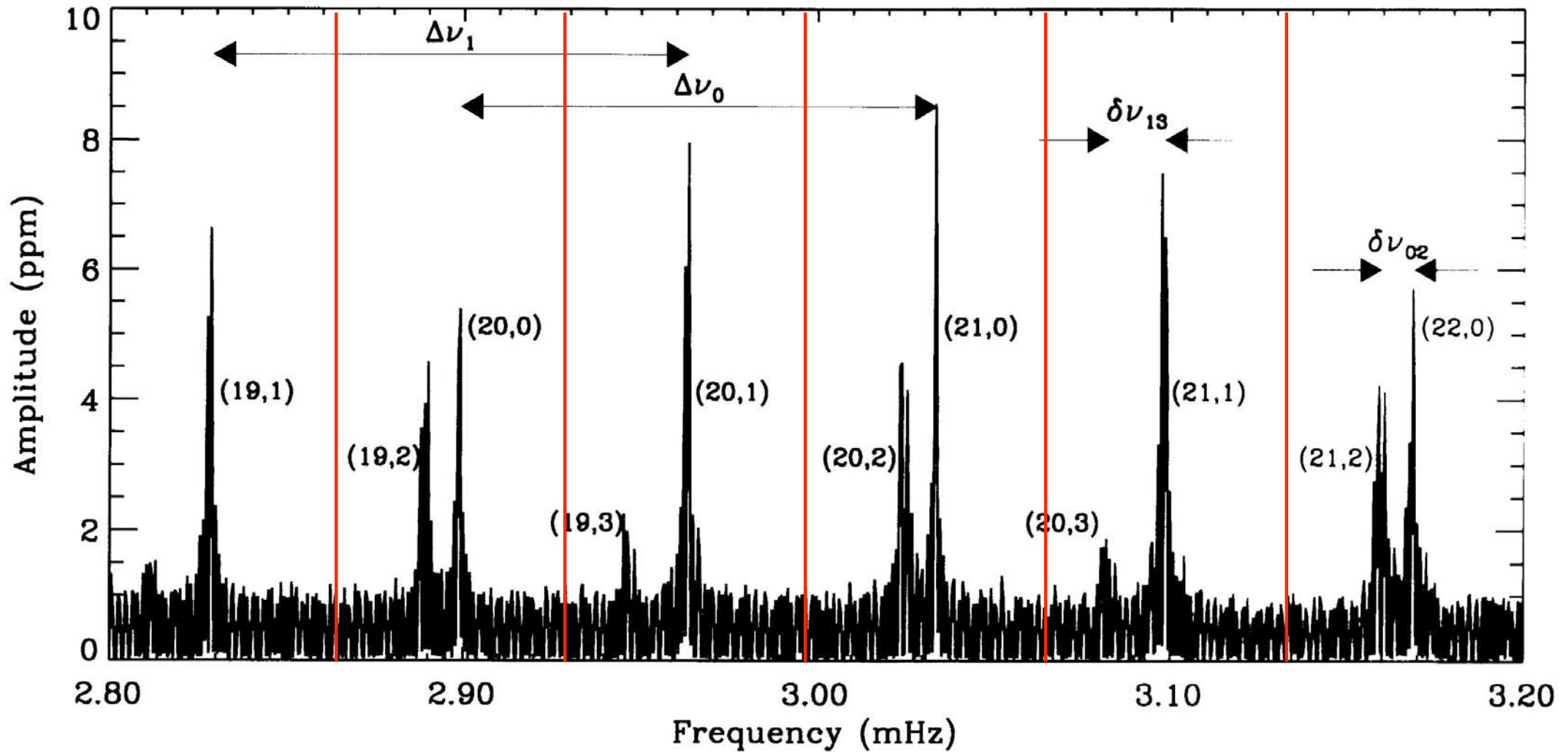


Determine the large Separation

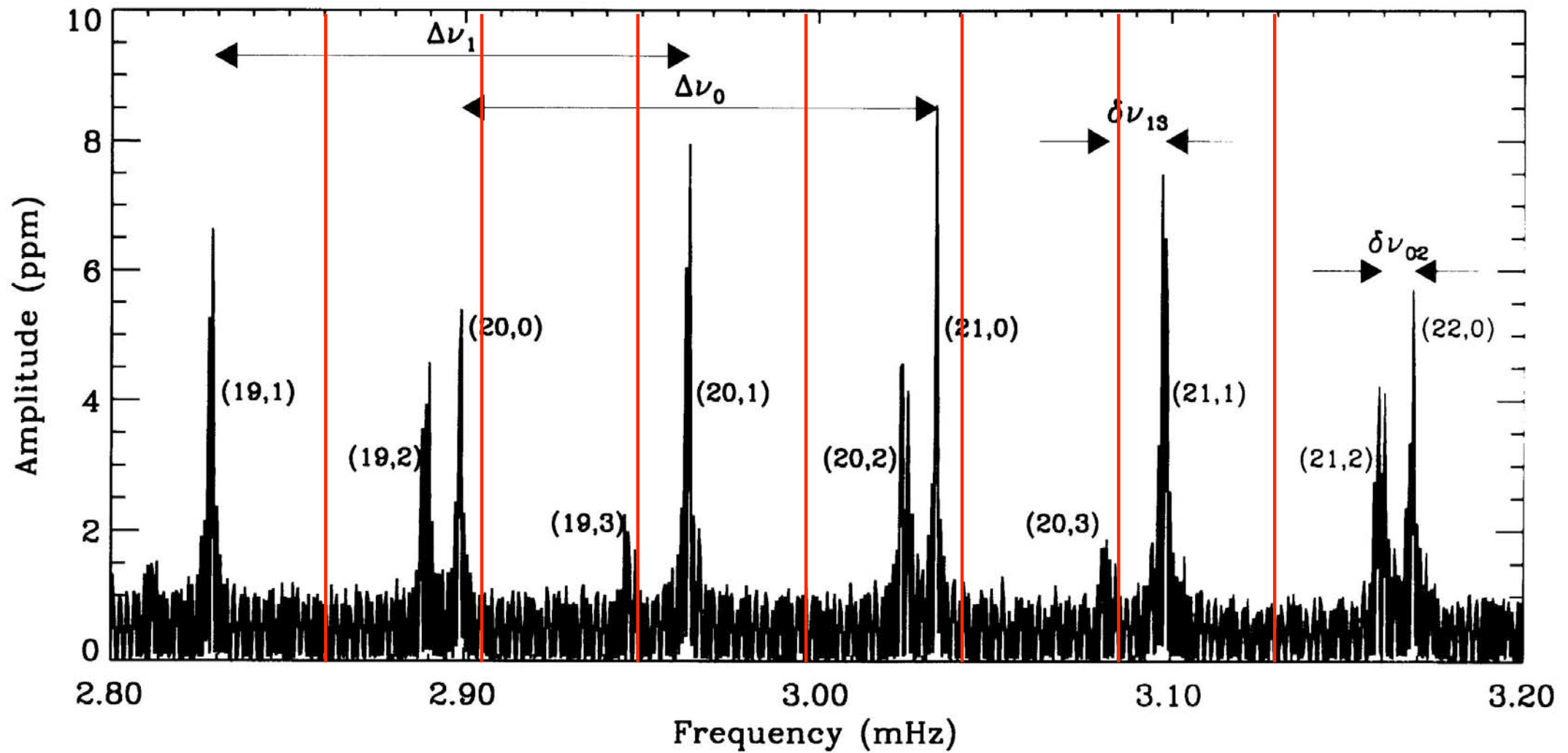
1. Select a range of possible Δf values
2. Cut selected parts of the spectrum into bins of $\Delta f / 2$
3. Sum the power of each bin
4. Find the peak of the summed power



Correct value: $l=0,1$ same position in each bin

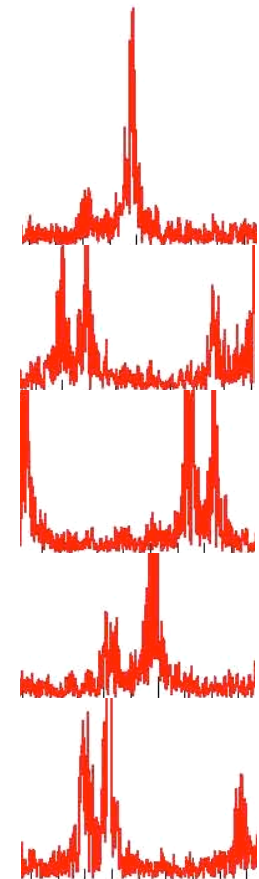
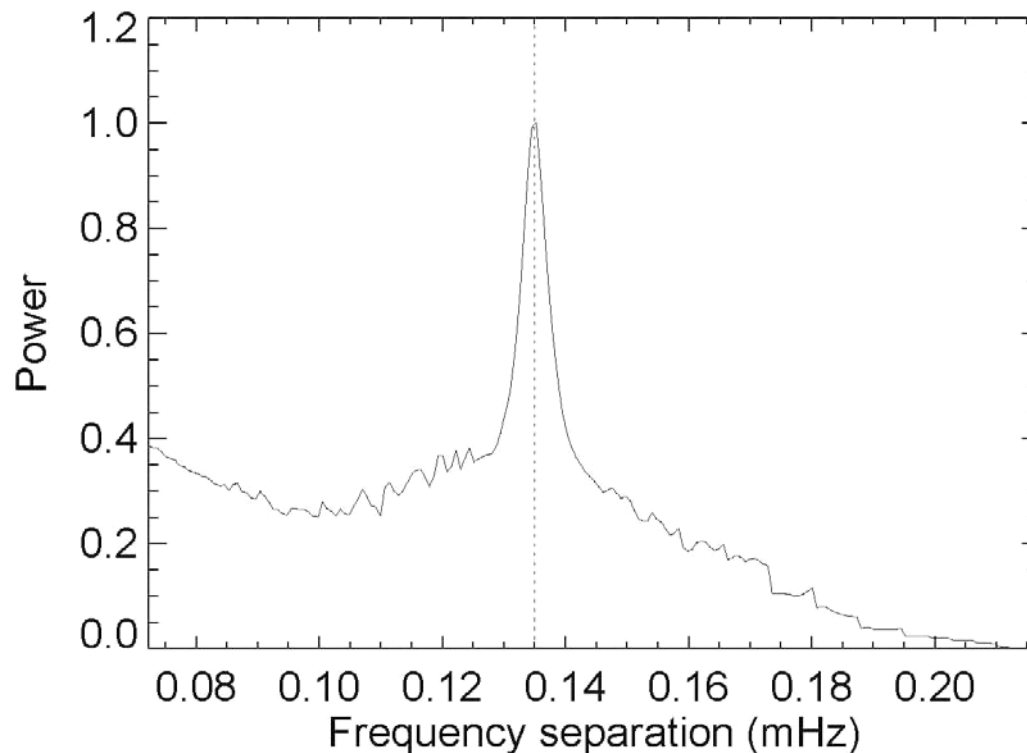


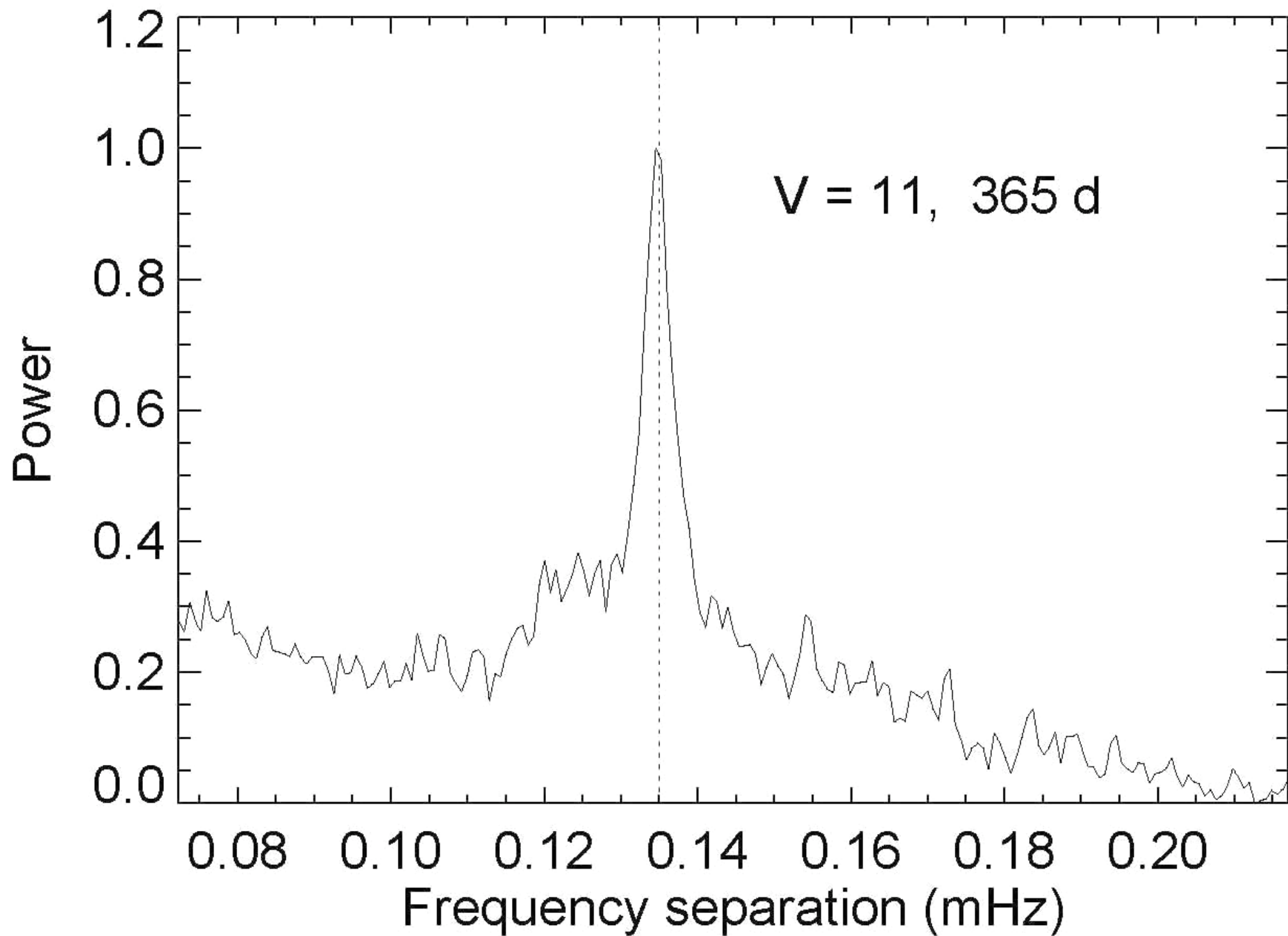
Wrong Large Separation

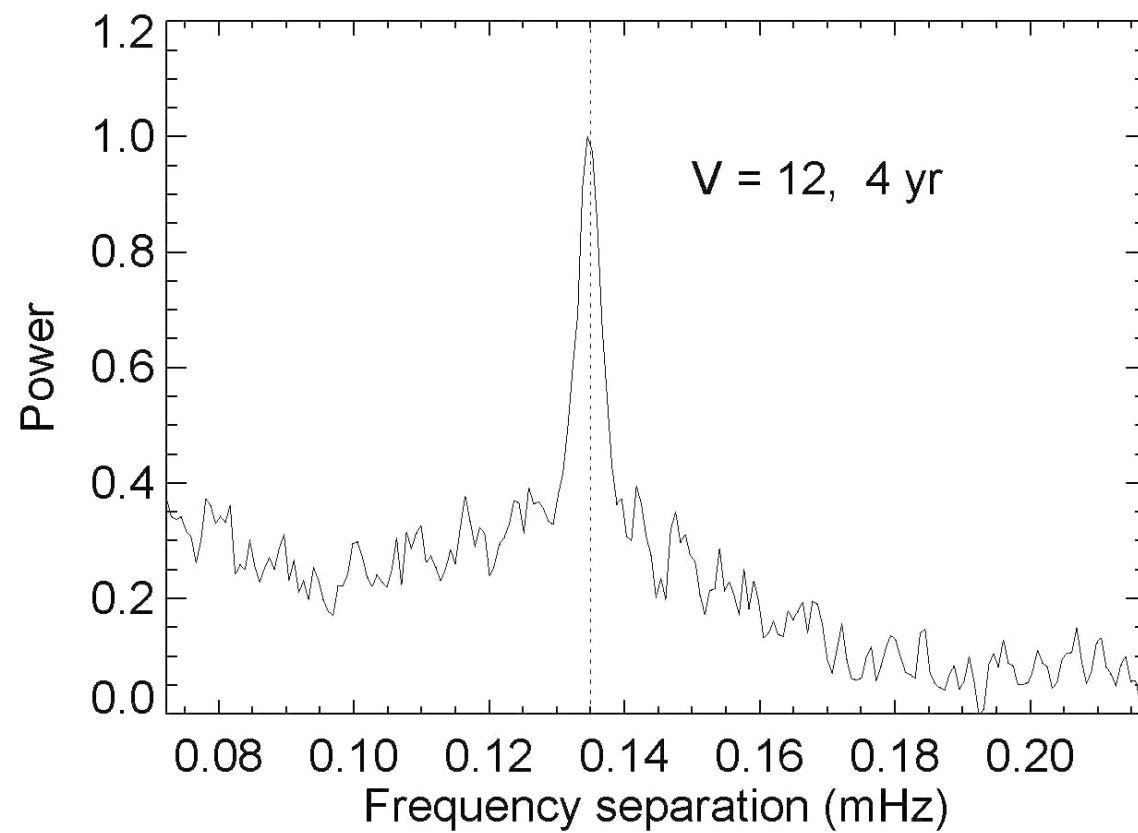
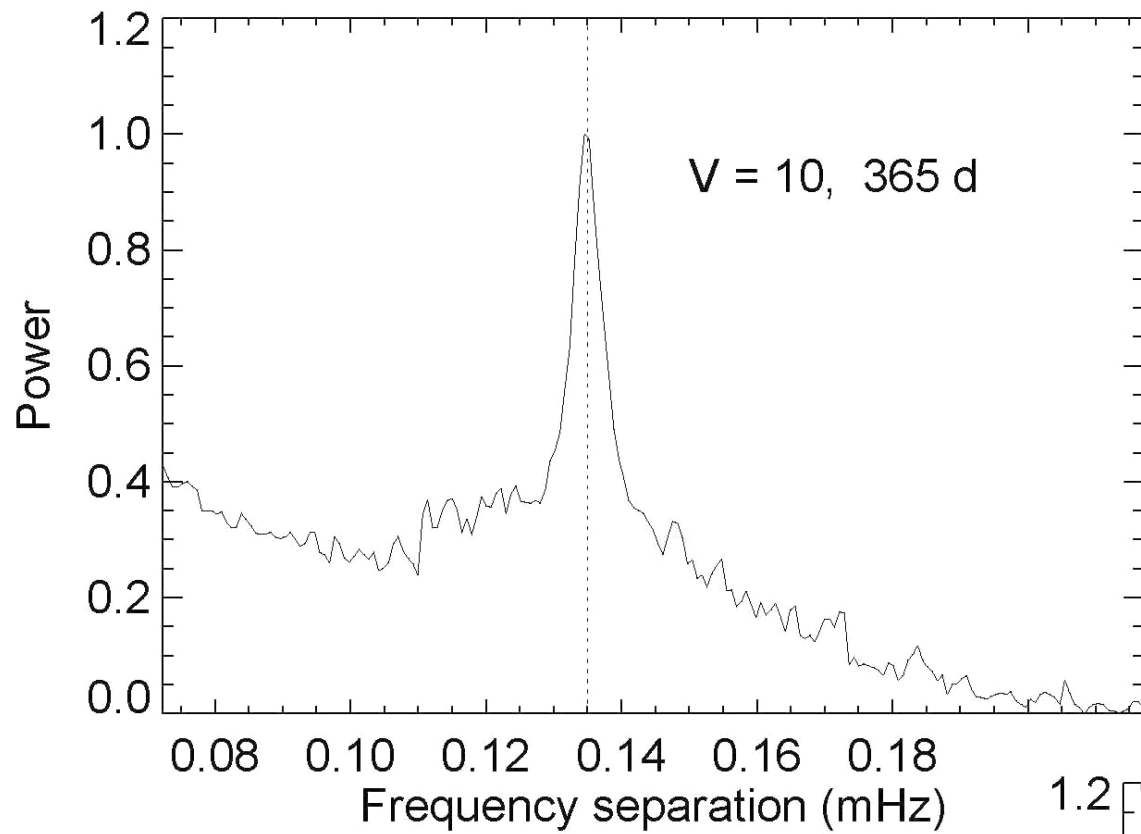


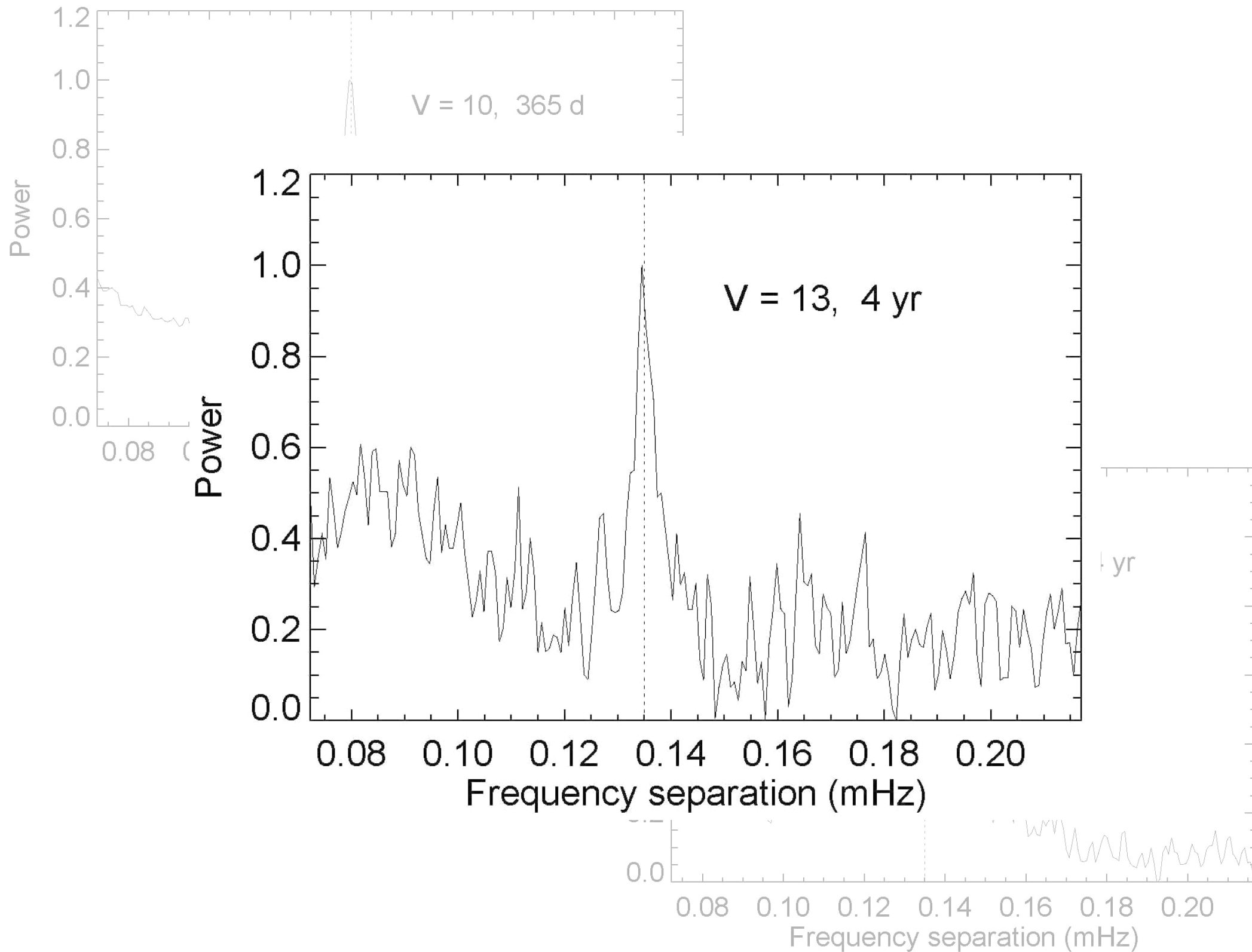
Determine the large Separation

1. Select a range of possible Δf values
2. Cut selected parts of the spectrum into bins of $\Delta f / 2$
3. Sum the power of each bin
4. Find the peak of the summed power
5. Try for all values of Δf



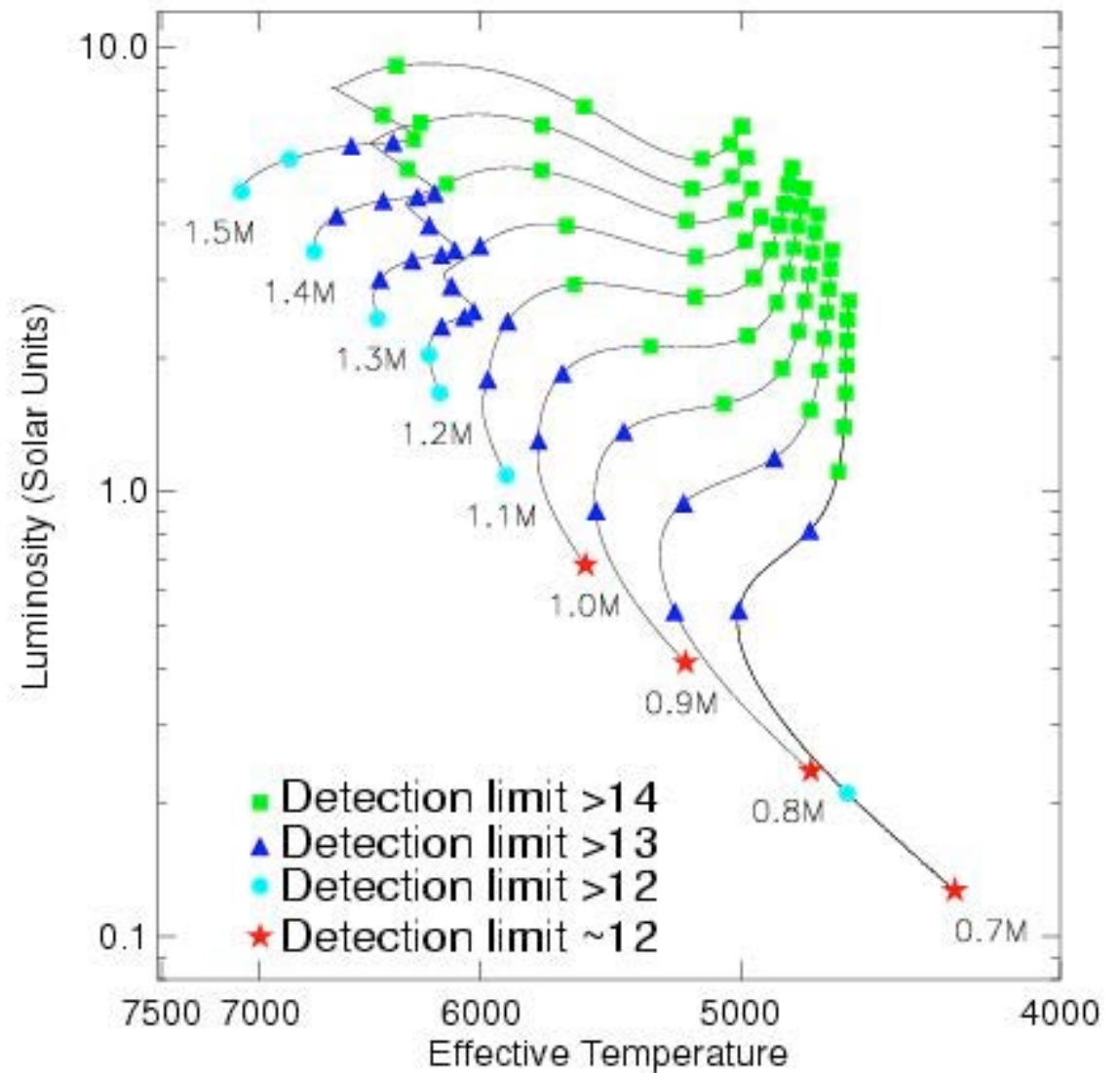


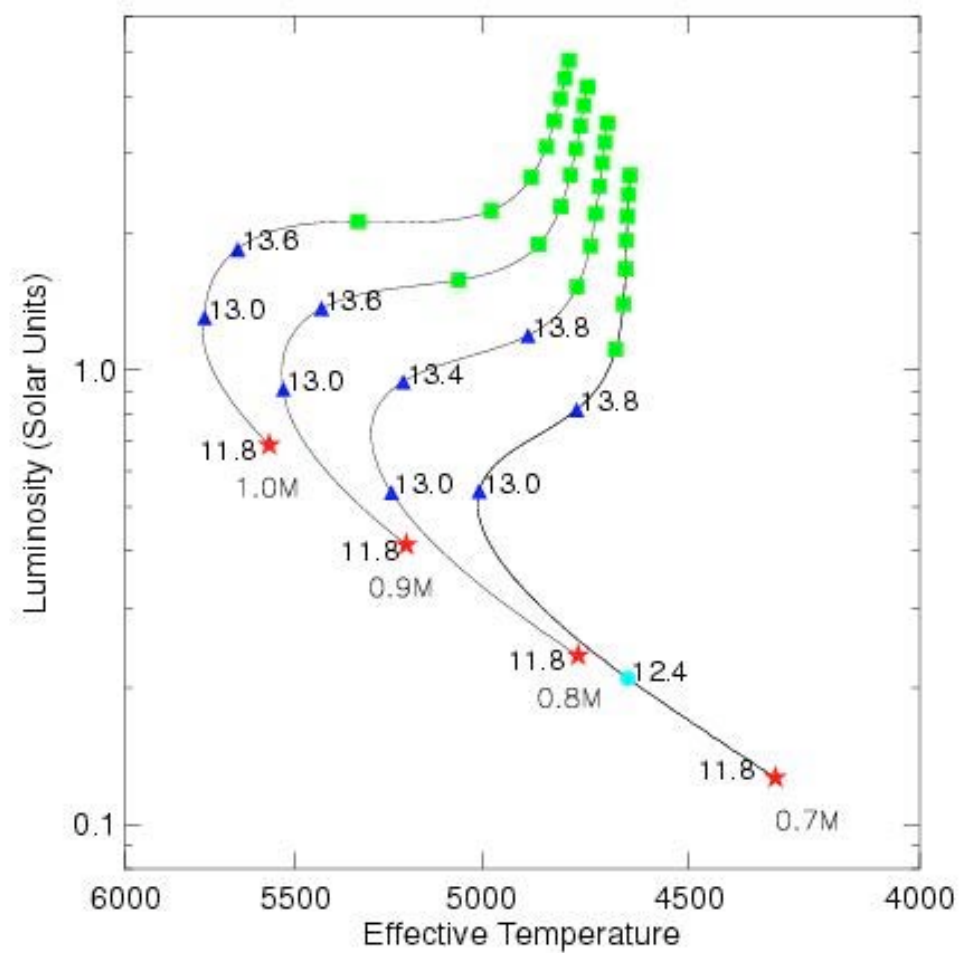
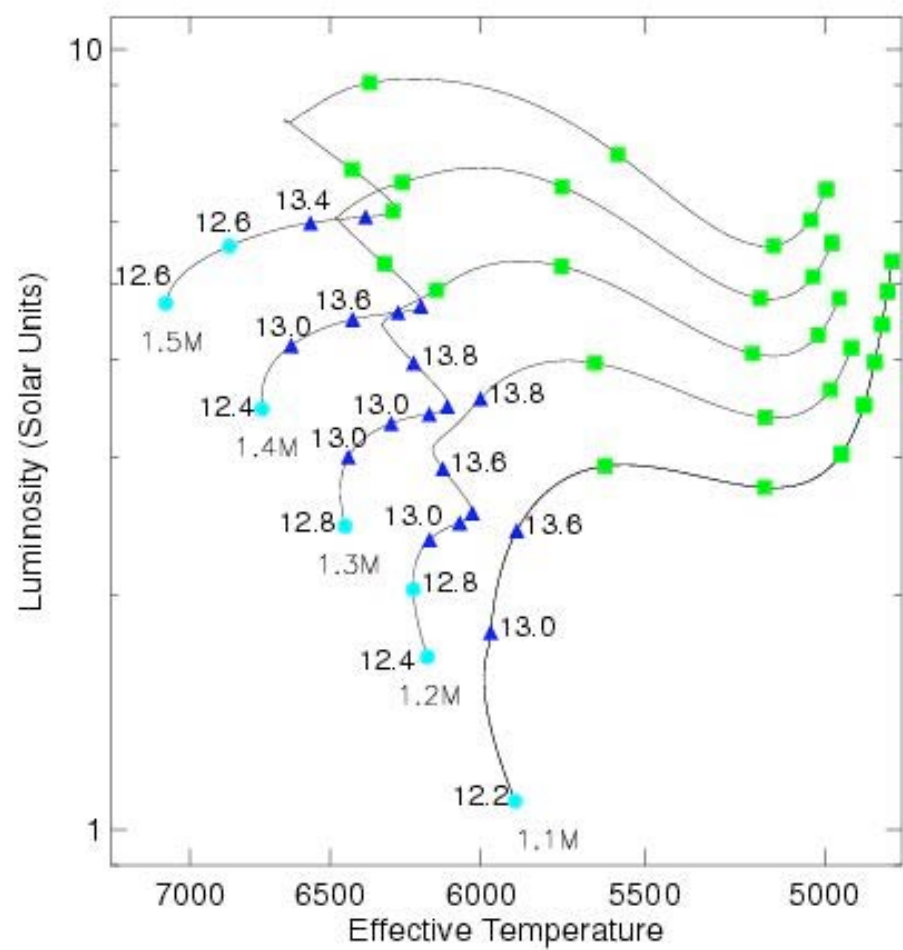




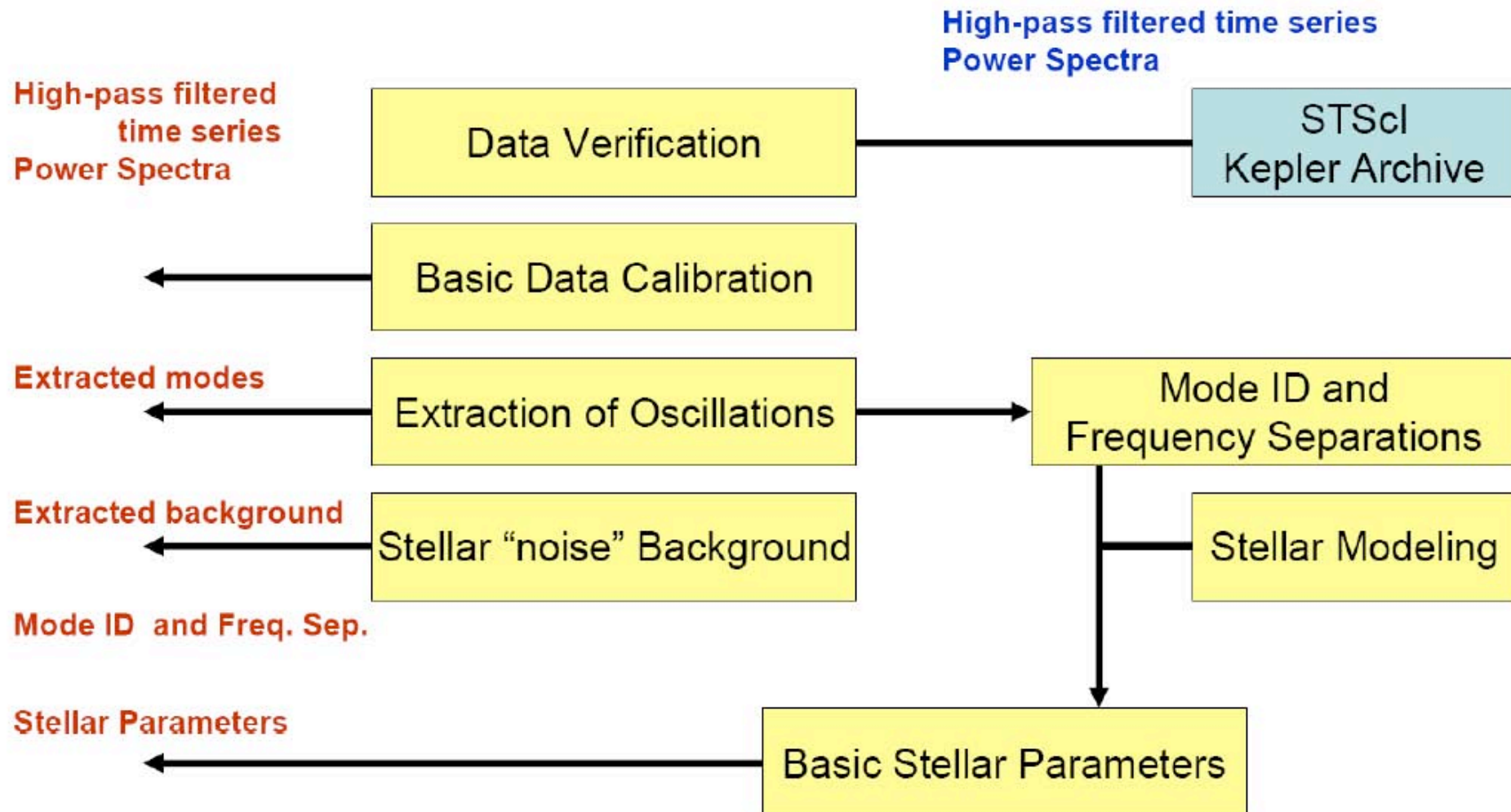
For each model:

- Run 10 realizations of the noise
- Continue to add noise until detection fails in 1 of the 10 realizations





Simulated data (e.g., $1M_{\text{sun}}$)



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