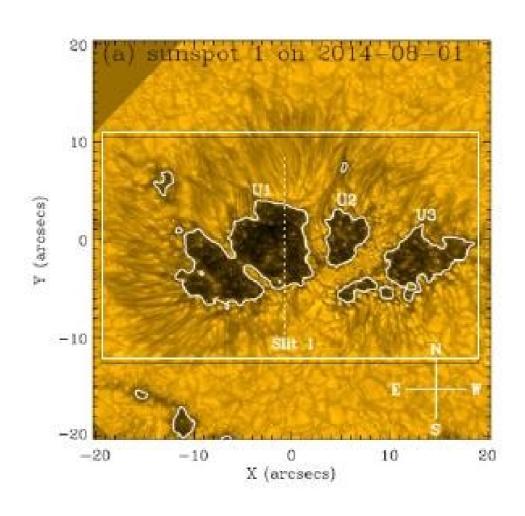
Where do running penumbral waves emerge in Chromosphere?

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Umbral and Penumbral Oscillations

TiO AR 12127



- Running penumbral waves (RPWs)
- Zirin & Stein 1972; Giovanelli, 1972
- Umbral oscillations: Photosphere and Chromosphere - Beckers & Schultz; Giovanelli, 1972
- RPWs : Period of 3-5 min
- Outward propagation Phase velocity of

10 - 40 Km/s : Inner penumbra

2 - 3 Km/s : Outer Penumbra:

- Brisken & Zirin 1997; Sigwarth & Mattig 1997; Tsiropoula et al. 1996, 2000

Umbral and Penumbral waves - Low-slow-mode waves - Bogdan & Judge (2006)

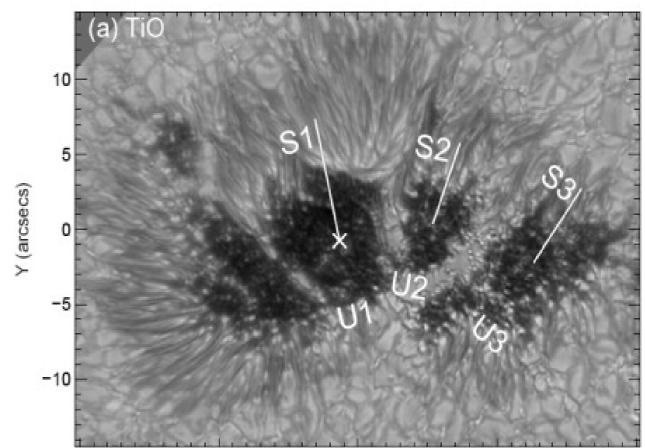
Relationship between RPWs (5-min) and umbral oscillations (3-min) is not well understood

Active region NOAA 12127

Observations: 1.6 m NST/BBSO

¹ 2014/08/01 17:15-17:55 UT

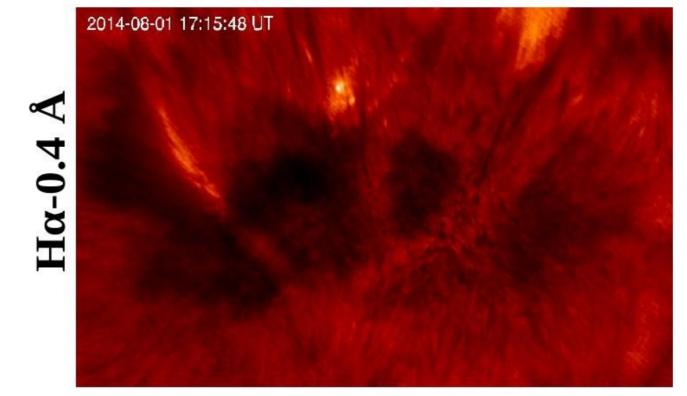
¹ TiO: FOV 70"x70"; Cad - 15 s



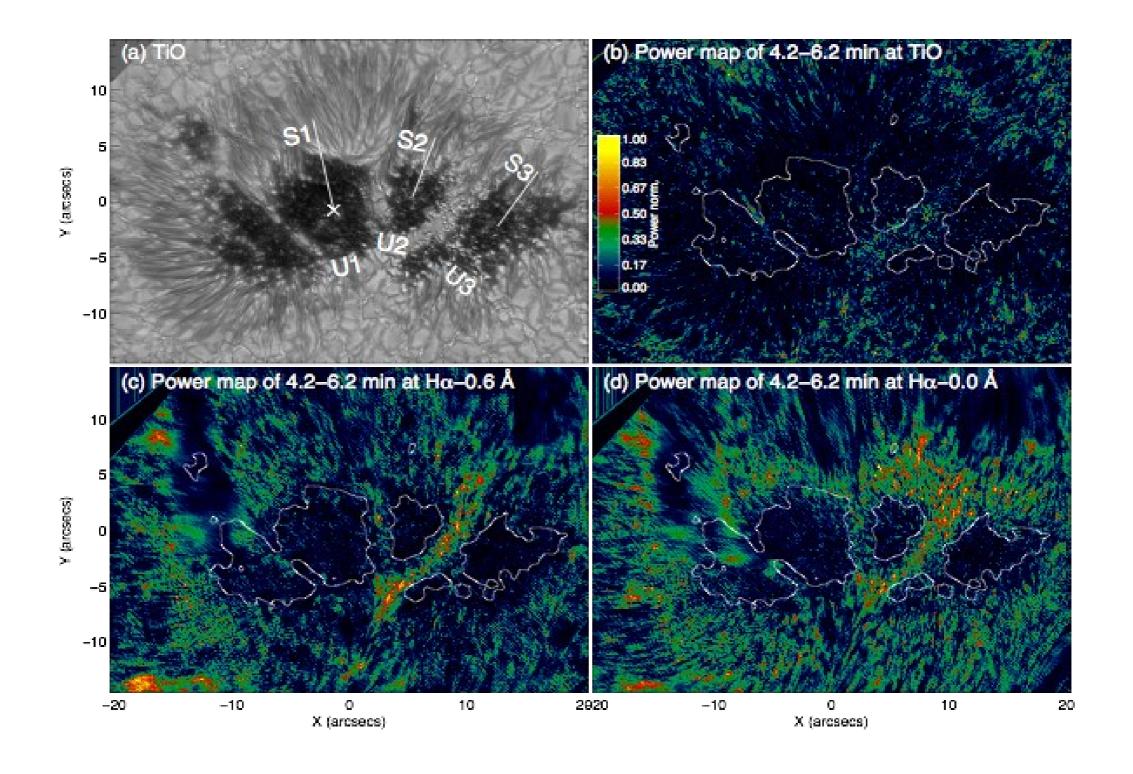
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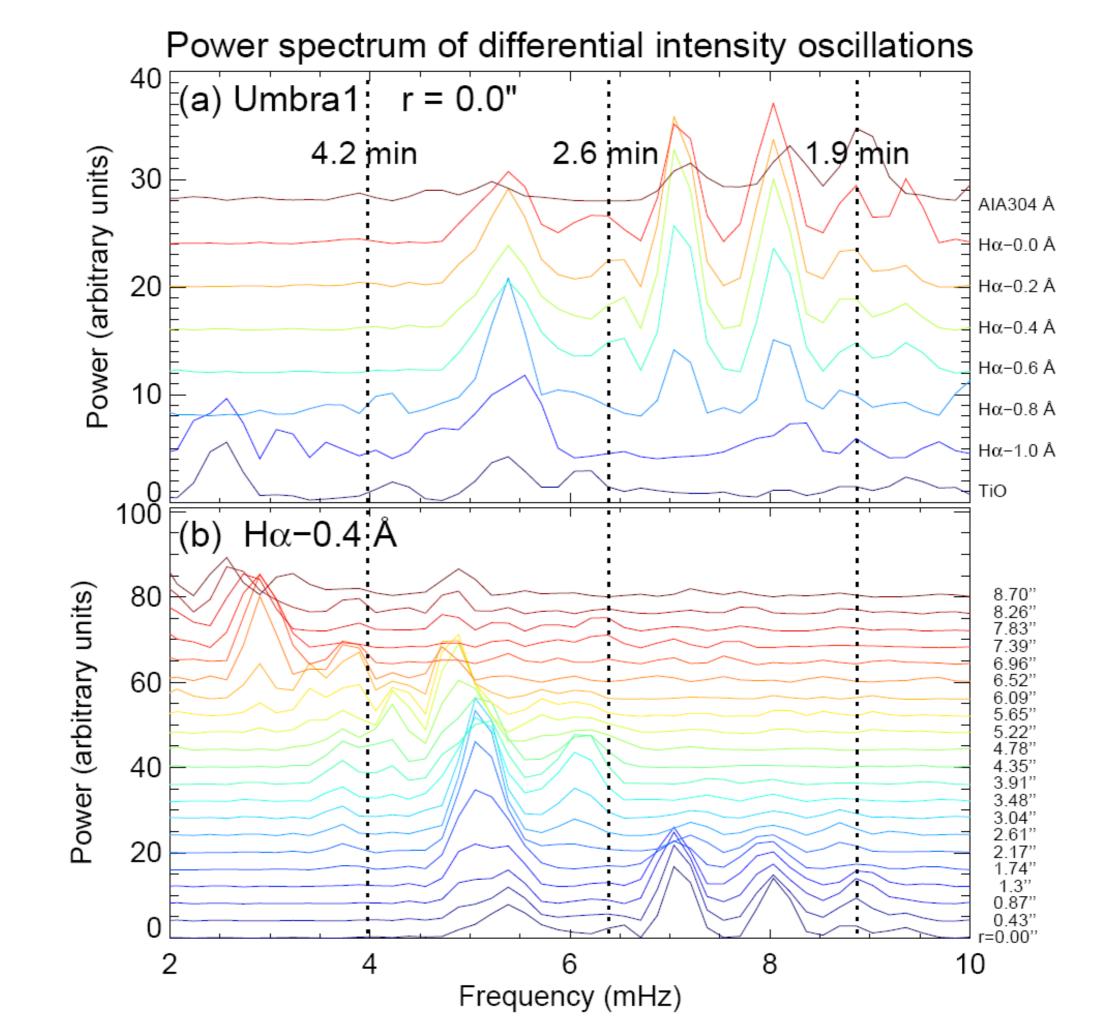
 $^{\Box}$ *H* α : *FOV 70"x70"; Cad - 23 s*

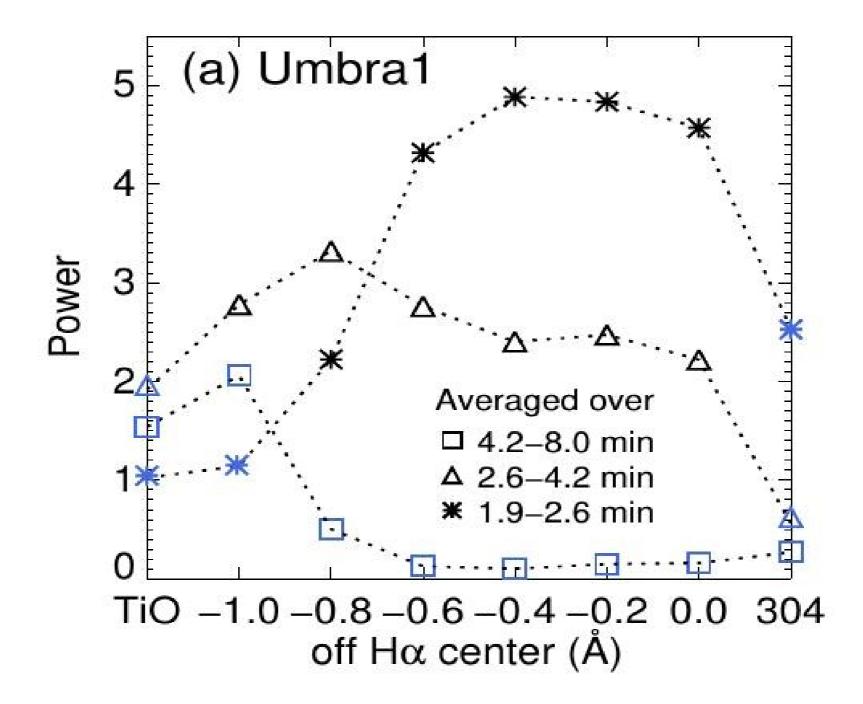
¹ 6563±1.0, ±0.8, ±0.6, ±0.4, ±0.2 & 0 Å



Power maps







Reznikova et al. (2012)

Propagation height of short period oscillations:

$$d=2\Lambda log_e(1+\frac{Pc_s^2}{2(\gamma+1)\Lambda v_1}), \longrightarrow \text{ Distance required for a shock to form in the stratified medium}$$

(Stein & Leibacher 1974)

where
$$\gamma = 5/3$$
, $c_s = 9.6$ km s⁻¹, $P = 1.9$ min, $\Lambda = 200$ km (scale height) and $v_1 = 1$ km s⁻¹ d ~ 1000 km Formation height of H α -0.4Å

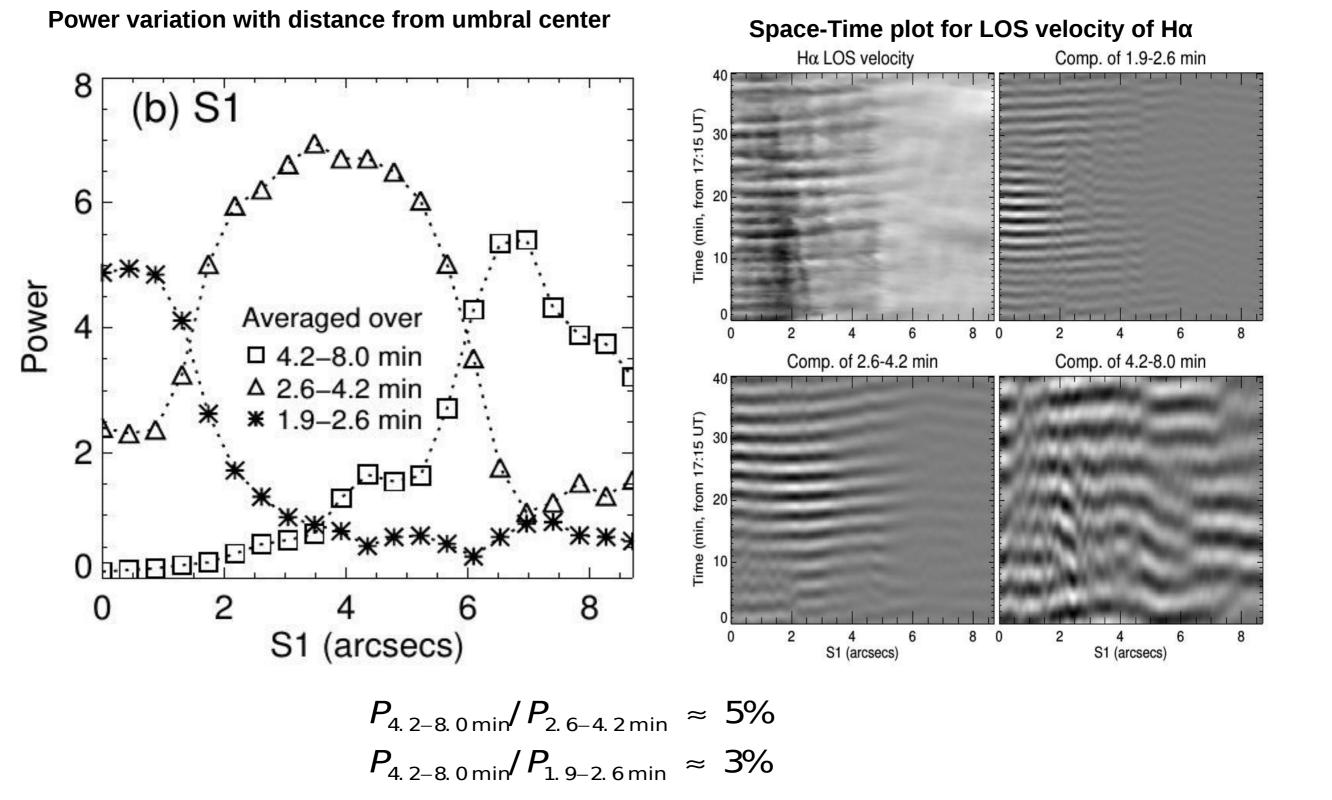
Propagation height of long period oscillations in chromospheric umbra:

$$\frac{P_{chromo}}{P_{photo}} = \frac{\rho(photo)}{\rho(chromo)} \sim \exp^{(z/\Lambda)}$$

(Bogdan & Judge 2006; Wang et al. 2009; Priest 2014)

 Λ falls in the range of 200 – 500 km for a given temperature range 4000-10000 K

$$ar{h} \sim 300 \; \mathrm{km}$$
 — Formation height of H $lpha$ -0.8Å



Intensity oscillations are no longer detected when their amplitudes are decreased by a factor of about four (De Moortel & Hood 2003).

Weaker long period oscillations are difficult to detect over the dominant part of short and/or middle-period oscillations in sunspot

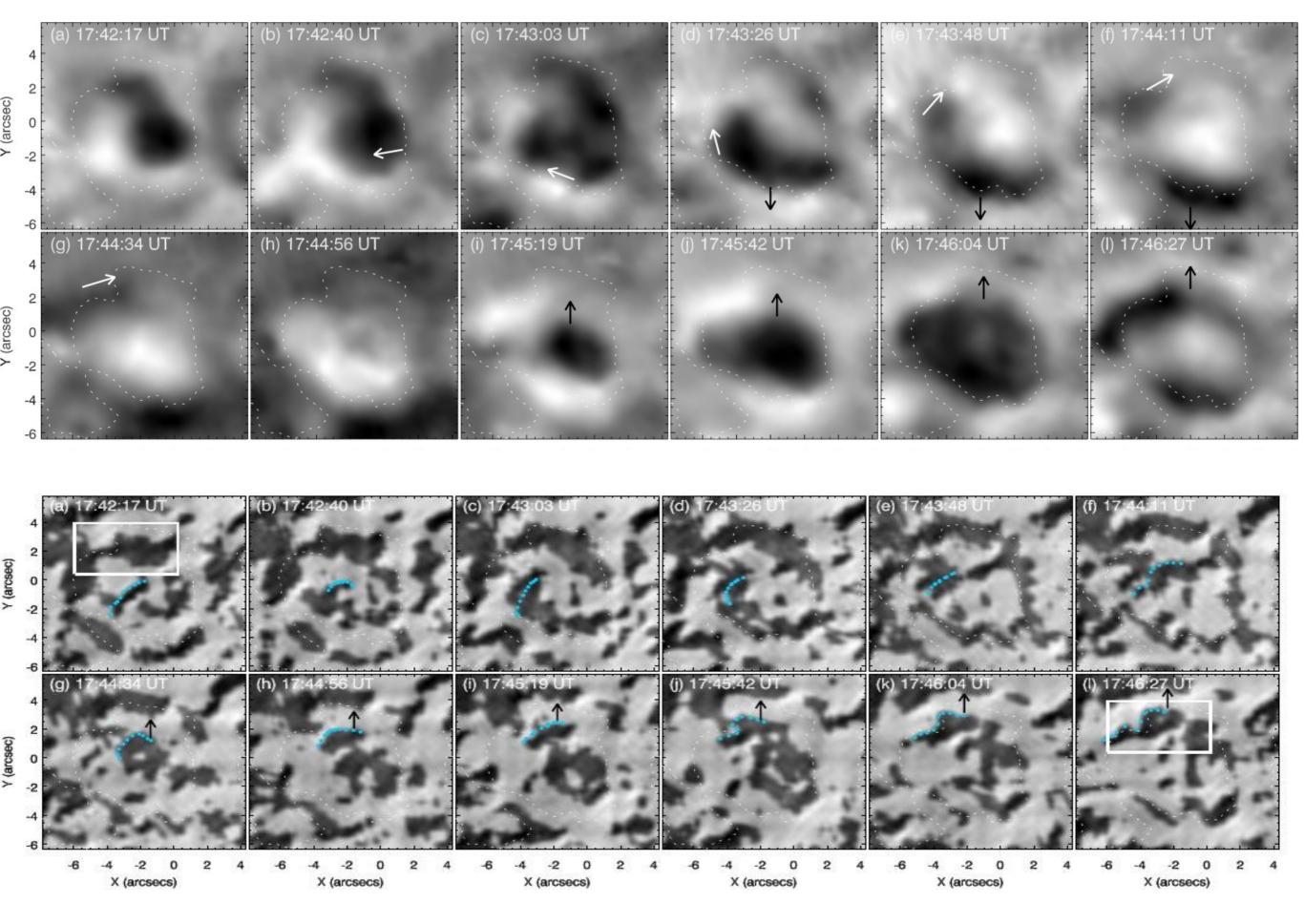
Phase-speed filter (at the passband of $H\alpha$ -0.4 Å)

$$H^{low}(v,v_c) = \frac{1}{1 + \left[\frac{v}{v_c}\right]^{2n}}, \qquad \text{V}>14 \quad \text{km/s}$$

$$H^{low}(v,v_{c1})*H^{high}(v,v_{c2}) \quad 4 < v < 14 \quad \text{km/s}$$

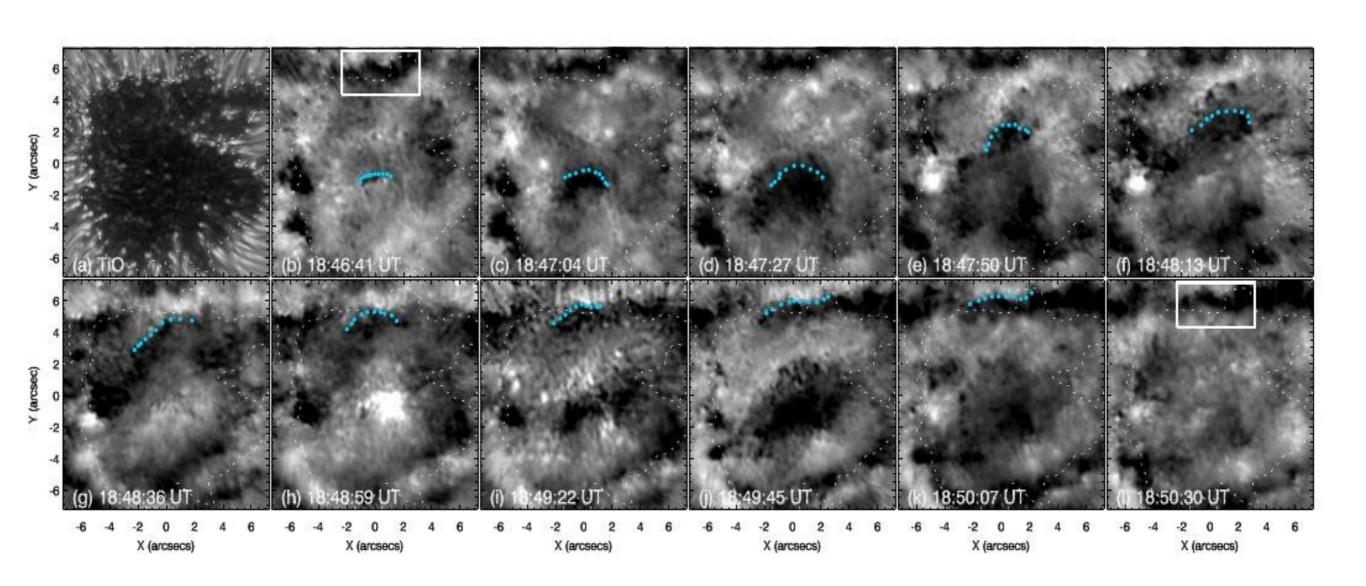
$$H^{high}(v,v_c) = \frac{1}{1 + \left[\frac{v_c}{v}\right]^{2n}}, \qquad \text{V}<4 \quad \text{km/s}$$
Fine structures

Frequency filter

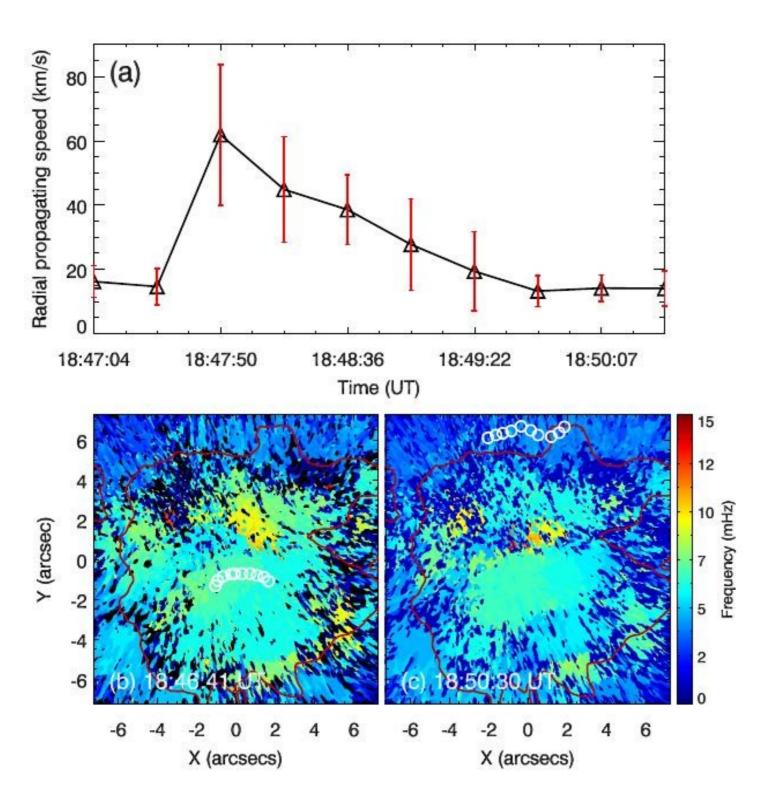


The mean intensity of the top panels is 2% of the bottom ones

Single sunspot of NOAA AR 12132

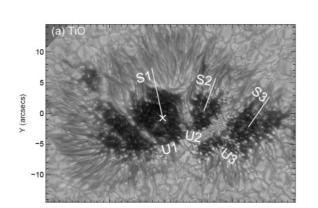


 $H\alpha - 0.4 \text{ Å images with phase speeds } v > 4 \text{ km/s}$

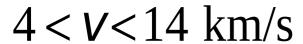


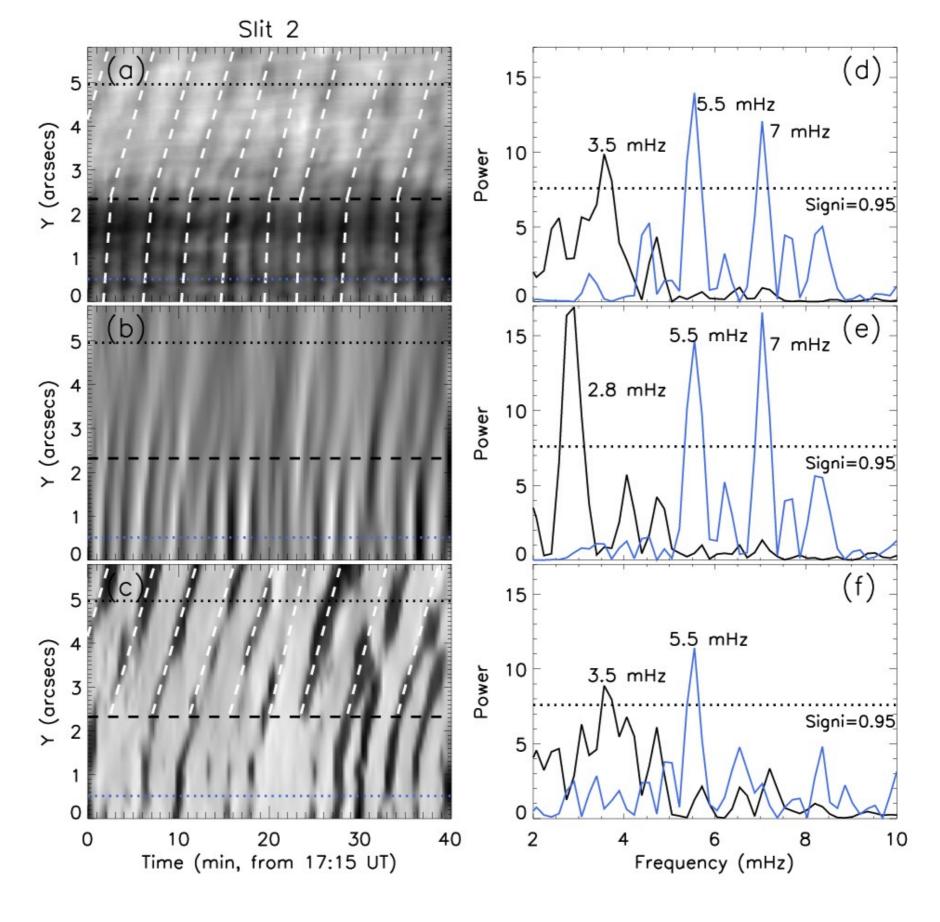
Radial propagation velocity of a wavefront

Distributions of dominant oscillating frequency of the umbra









Results

- Umbral waves with periods of ≤3 min and ~ 4.2 min simultaneously emerge in the umbral centers
- ≤3 min waves would be evanescent after crossing the umbral boundaries
- ≥ 4.2 min waves become enhanced before crossing the umbral boundaries and finally develop into RPWs

THANK YOU