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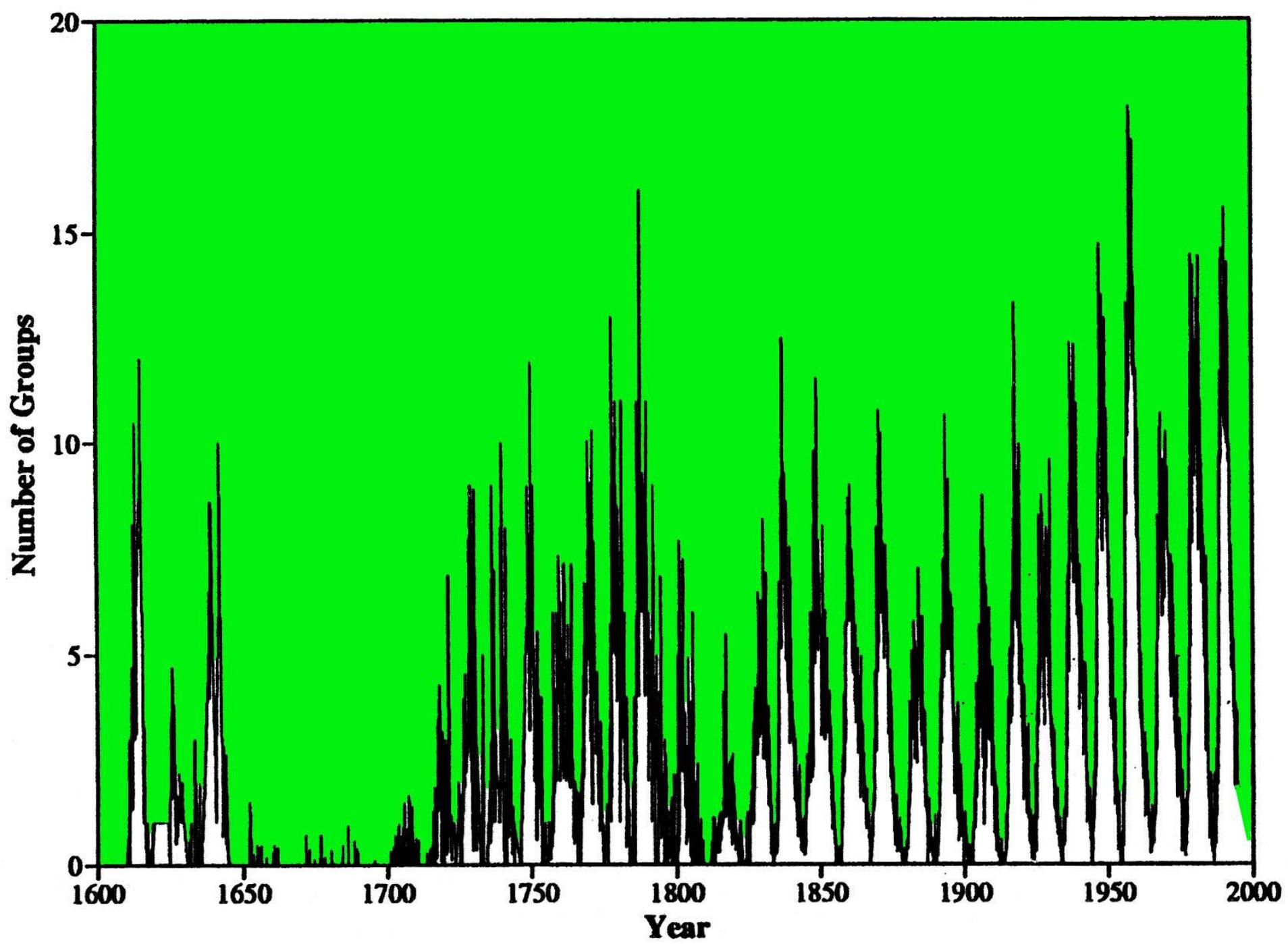
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## *Stellar Activity Waves: New Ideas*

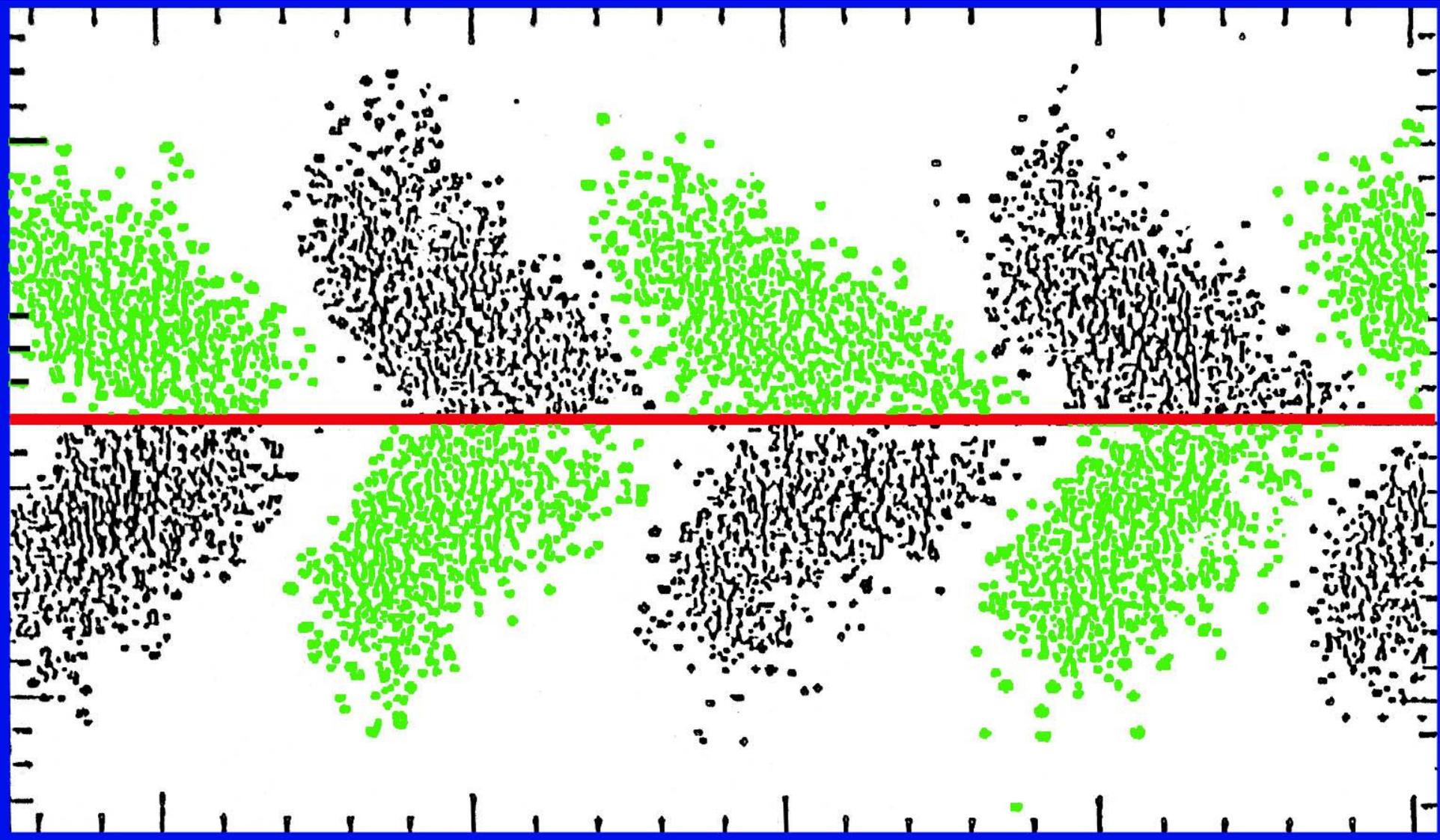


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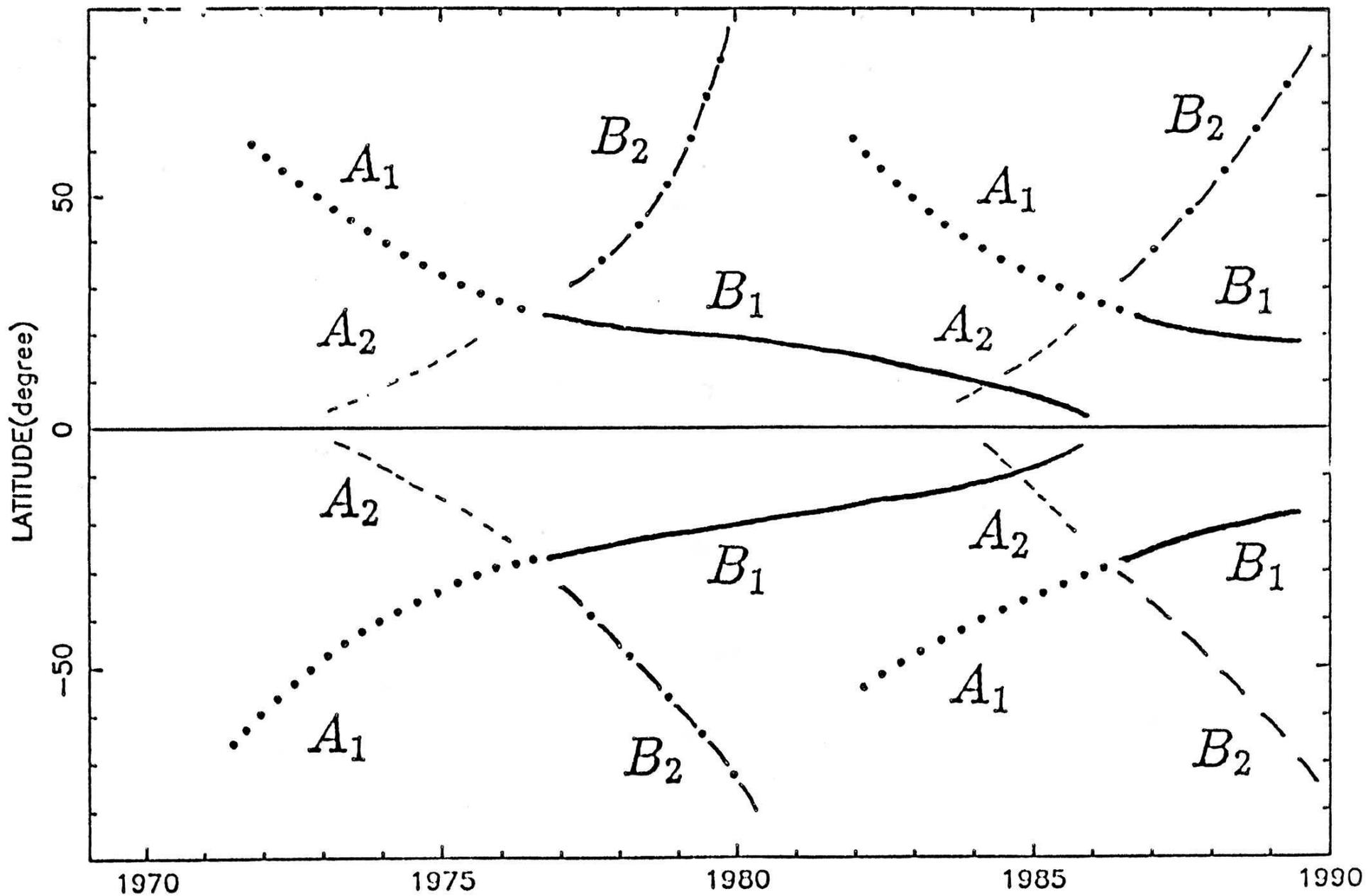
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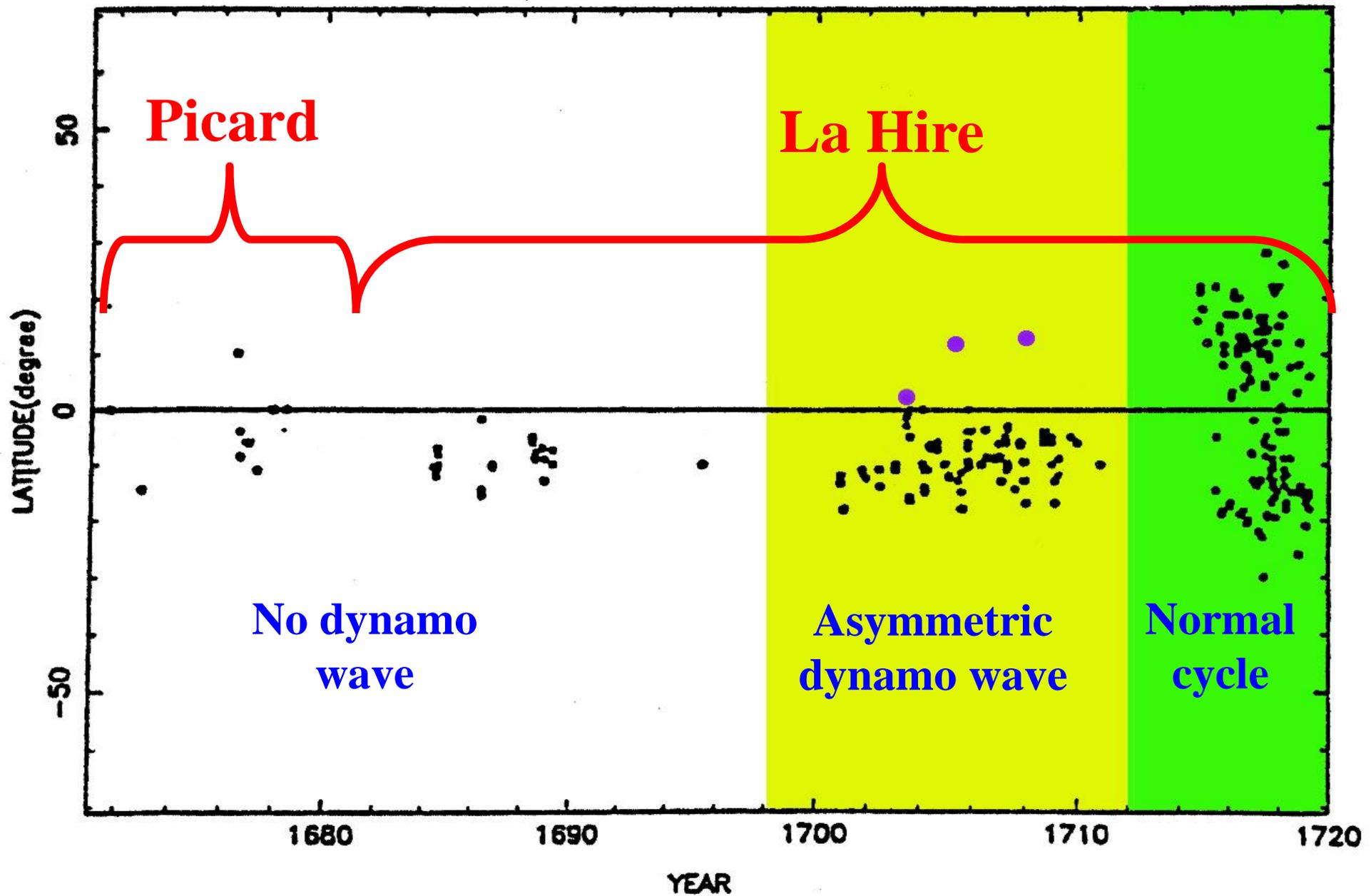
# Butterfly diagram for a typical solar cycle: Propagating waves



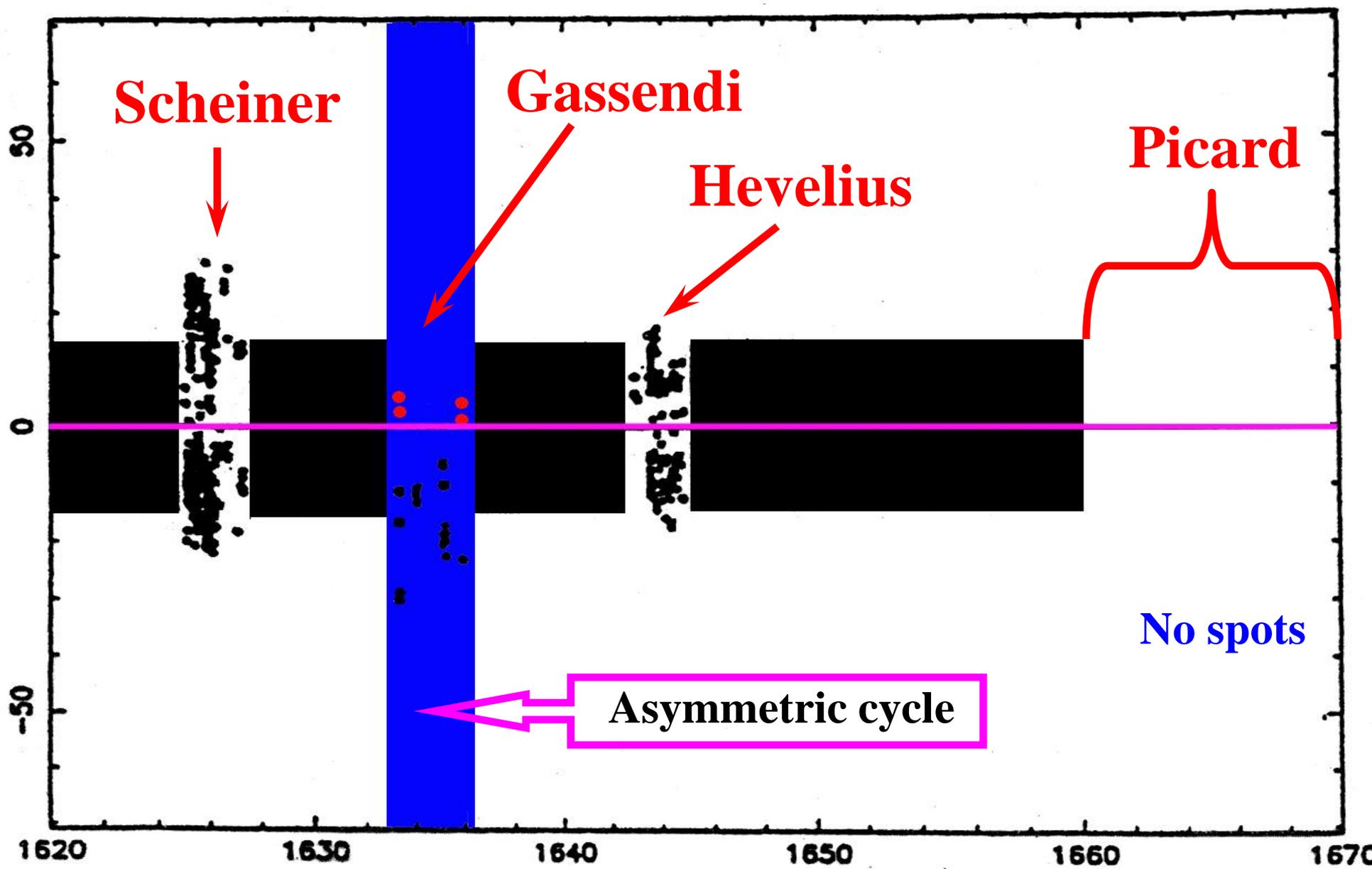
# Dynamo waves propagation



# End of the Maunder minimum: asymmetric waves

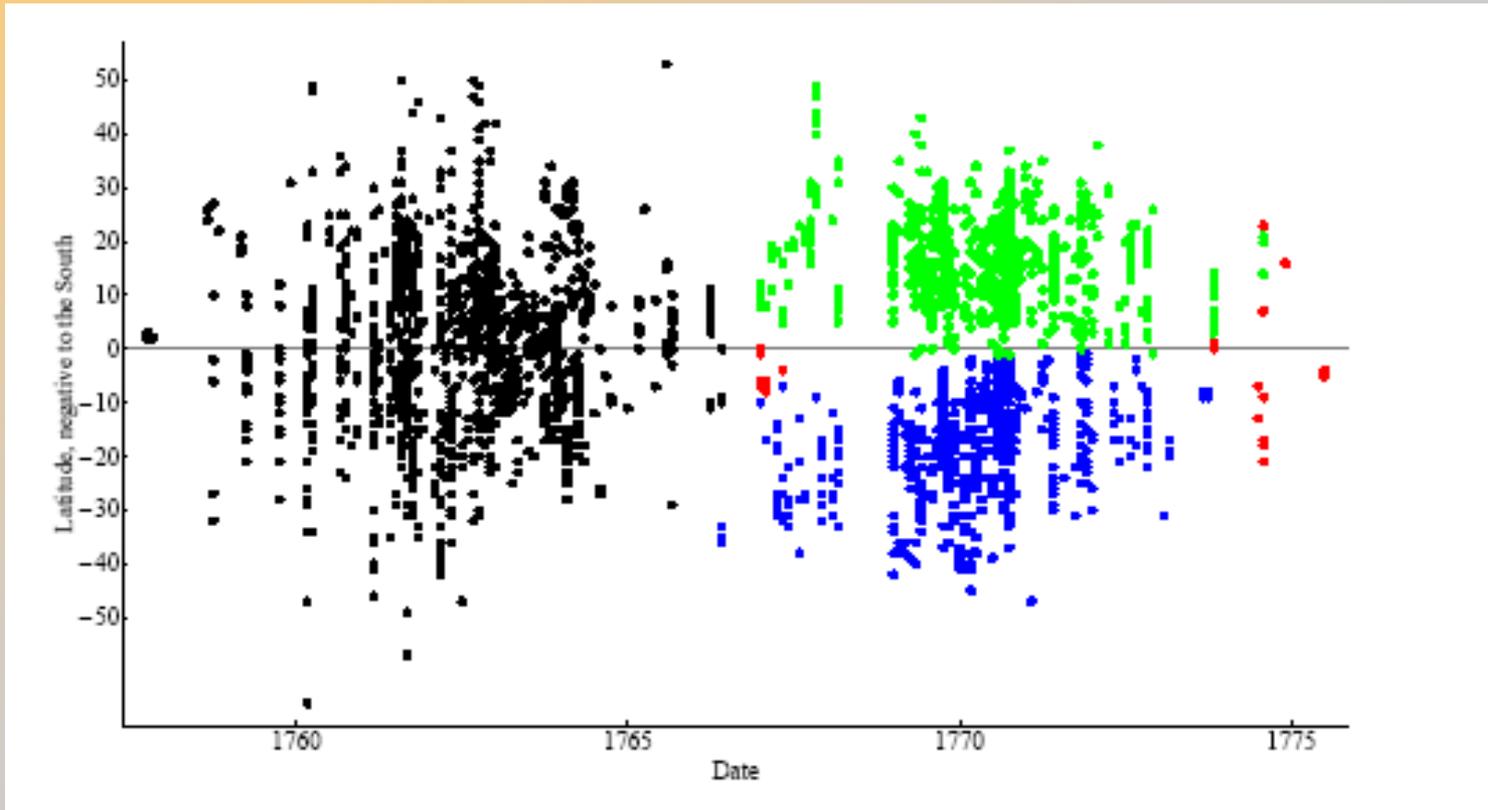


# Beginning of the Maunder minimum

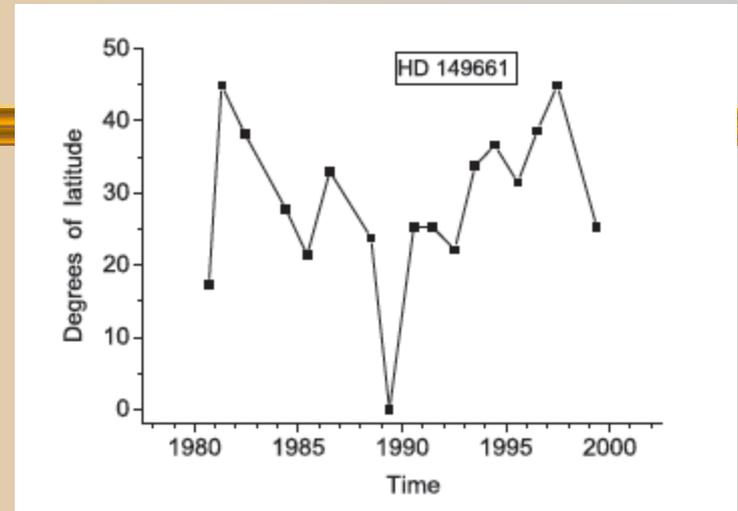
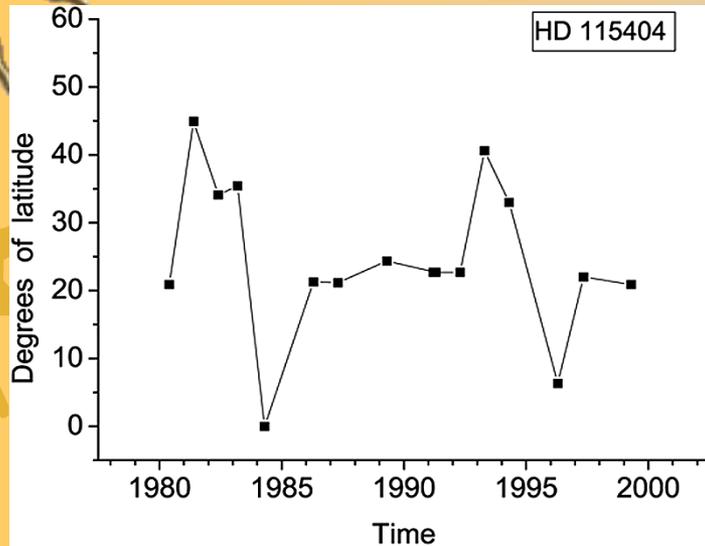




# *Hint to a quadrupole symmetry*



# Stellar activity cycles



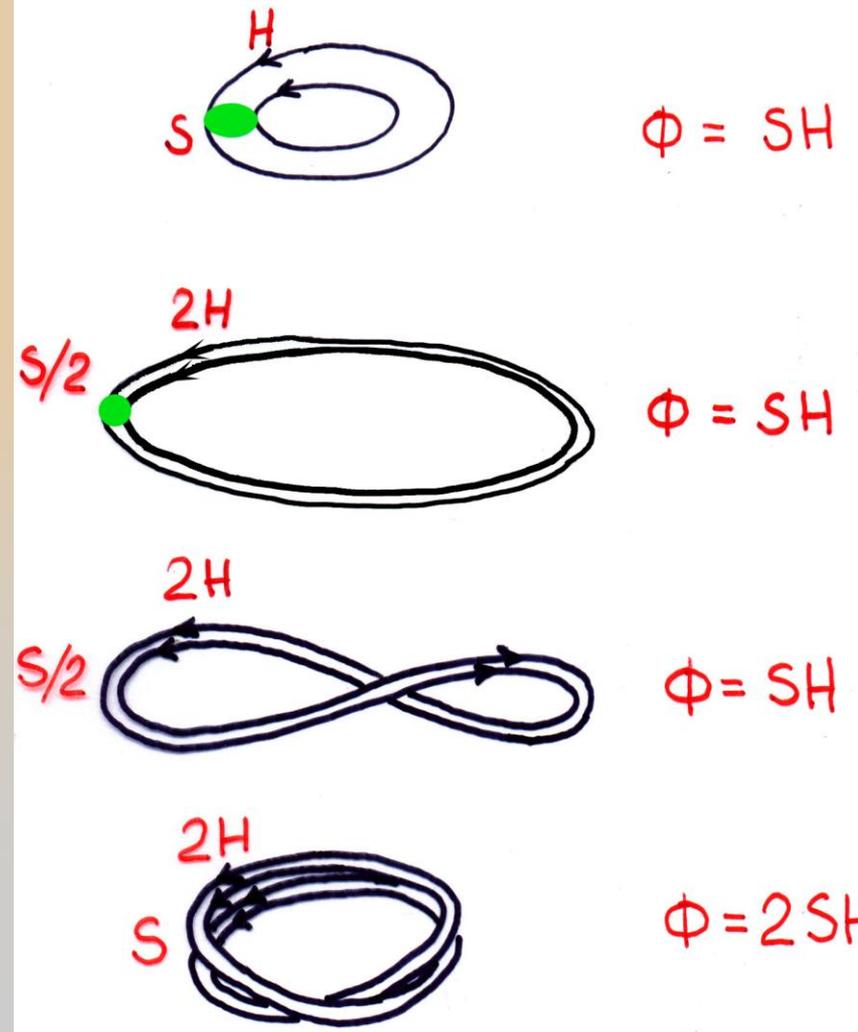
First examples of stellar butterfly diagrams (Kazova et al., 2010 - above).

Berdyugina and Henry HR 1099 – two activity waves  
Propagating in the same latitudinal belt in opposite  
directions

# *Dynamo action: stretch, twist, fold*

Frozen-in magnetic field

Zeldovich  
Krakow, 1972



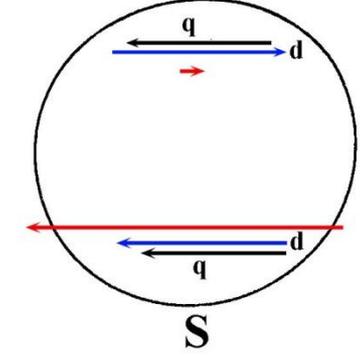
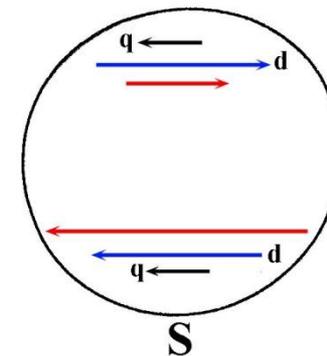
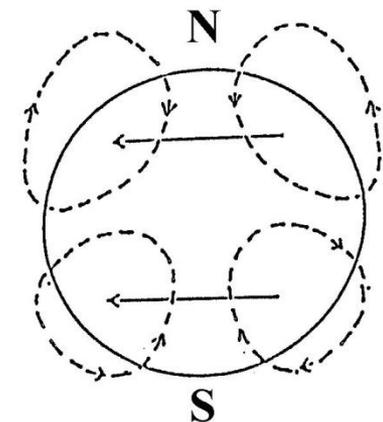
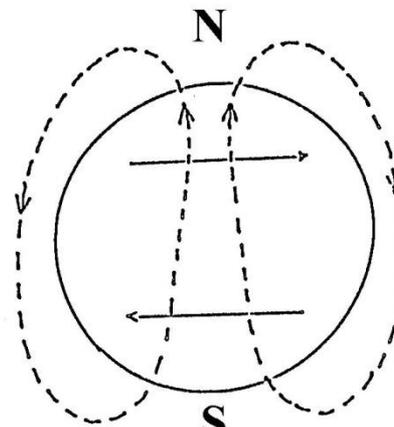
## PARKER DYNAMO

$$\mathbf{B}_P \xrightarrow{\Omega} \mathbf{B}_T$$

Differential rotation

$$\mathbf{B}_T \xrightarrow{\alpha} \mathbf{B}_P$$

Helicity



## WKB APPROACH

$$\begin{pmatrix} B_P \\ B_T \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \mu \\ \nu \end{pmatrix} e^{D^{2/3}\gamma t + iD^{1/3}S}$$

$$|D| \gg 1; k = \nabla S$$

**D - Dynamo number**

$$\mathbf{P}_4(\mathbf{k}) = 0$$

**Hamilton-Jacobi  
equation**



*$\alpha$ -effect*

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$$\alpha = \frac{\tau \langle \mathbf{v} \operatorname{rot} \mathbf{v} \rangle}{3}$$

$$\mathbf{J} = \alpha \mathbf{B}$$



$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{H}}{\partial t} = \nabla \times \mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{H} + \nu_m \Delta \mathbf{H}$$



$$\varepsilon = \langle \mathbf{u} \times \mathbf{b} \rangle = \beta \nabla \times \mathbf{B} - \alpha \mathbf{B}$$



$$\partial_t \mathbf{B} = \nabla \times \alpha \mathbf{B} + \beta \nabla^2 \mathbf{B}$$





# Laboratory verification is now under development





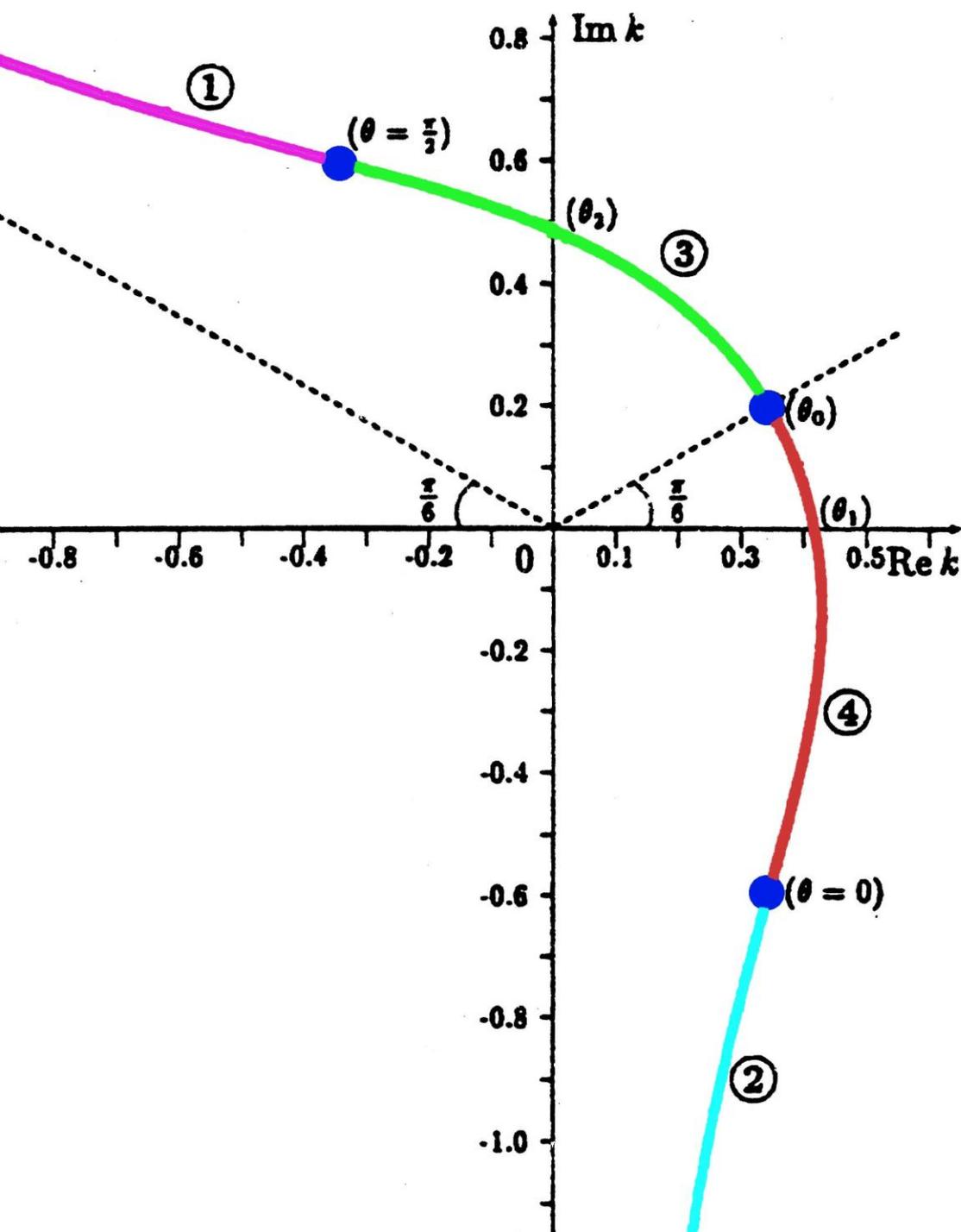
## Dynamo (activity) wave as a physical (and mathematical) phenomenon: specific features

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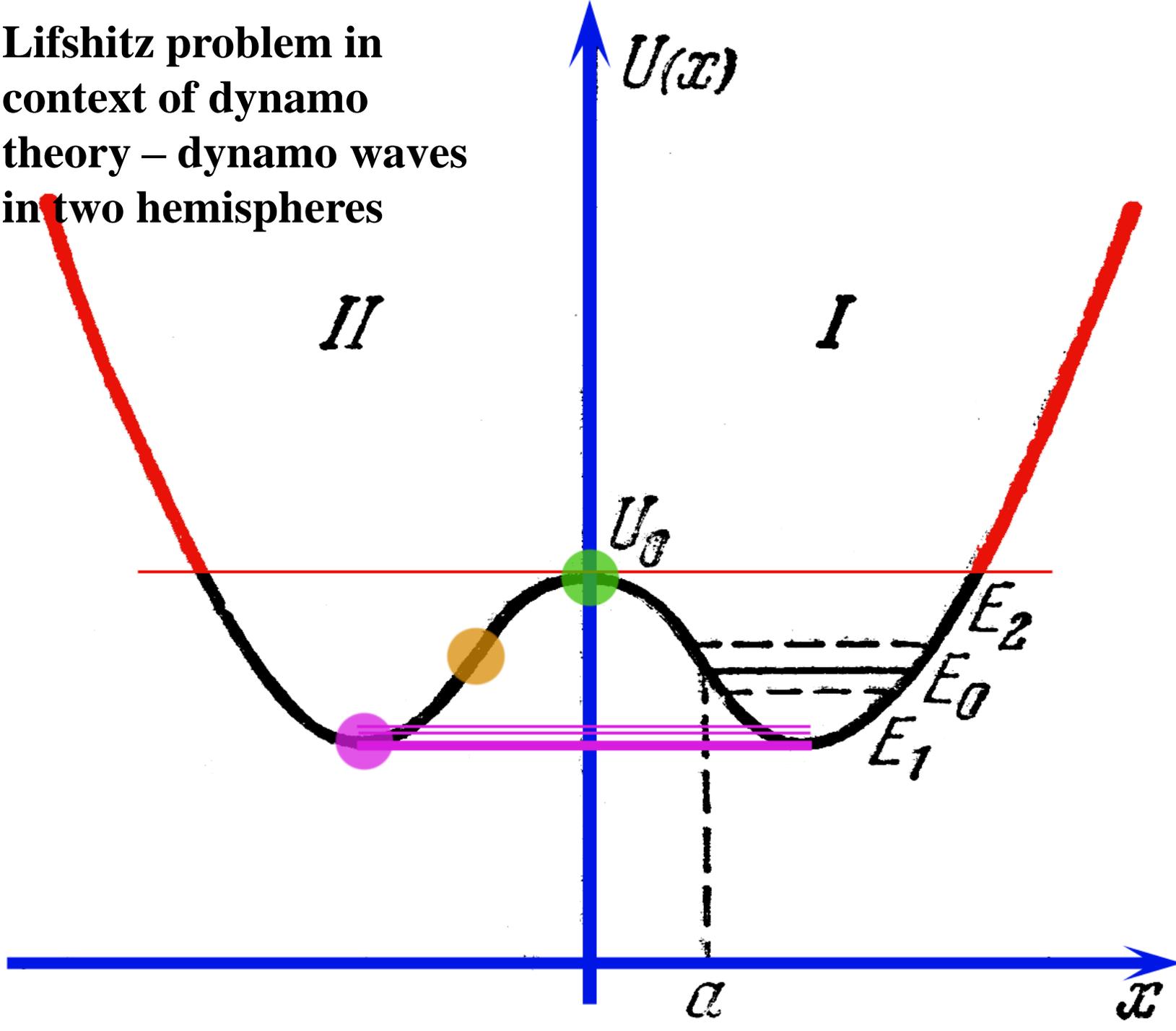


1. Parabolic (rather hyperbolic) equations.
2. Propagation is obligatory combined with excitation.
3. Preferable direction of propagation.
4. Moderate variations of the propagation governing parameters substantially affect the wave amplitude.
5. Resonant effect are much lower than these amplitude variations

WKB for dynamo waves: impulse is an essentially complex quantity



Lifshitz problem in  
context of dynamo  
theory – dynamo waves  
in two hemispheres





# *Dynamo models*

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Quadrupole solutions +  
Independent propagation of two waves in  
two separate layers +



For comparison: a coexistence of dipole  
waves and steady solutions (galactic disc  
and halo) is impossible. Enslaved modes.





# *Fluctuations of the governing parameters*

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★  $N=10^4$     $N^{-1/2}=0.01$

★ Alpha is weak 0.1v



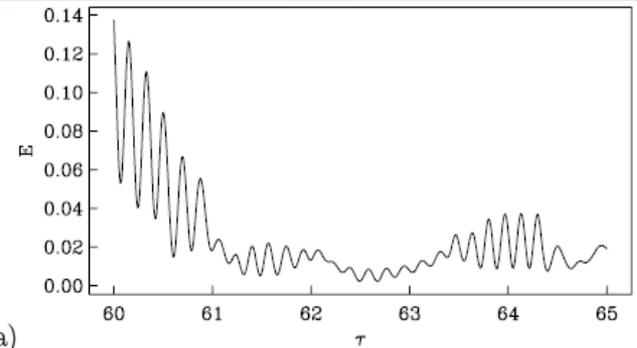
★ Alpha fluctuations of about 10%

★ Turbulent diffusivity fluctuations 1%

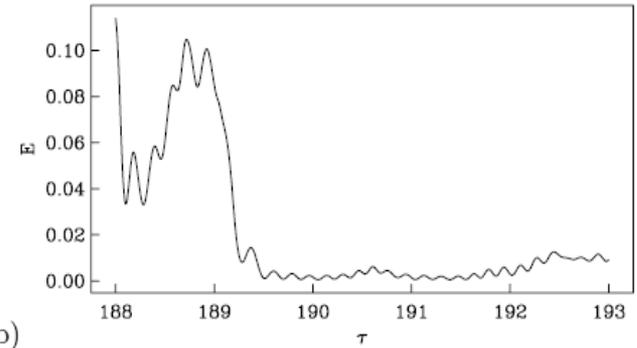




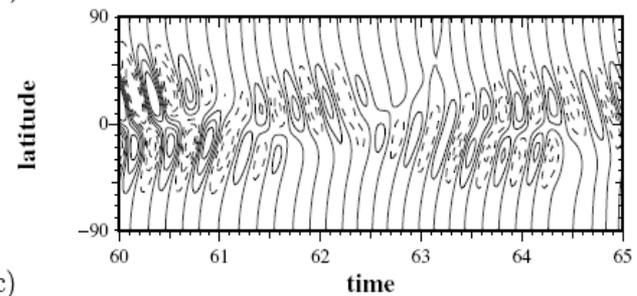
# Grand Minima



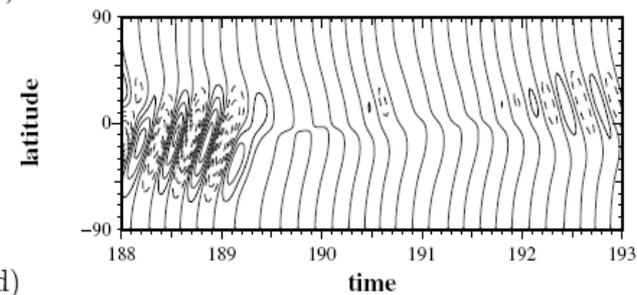
(a)



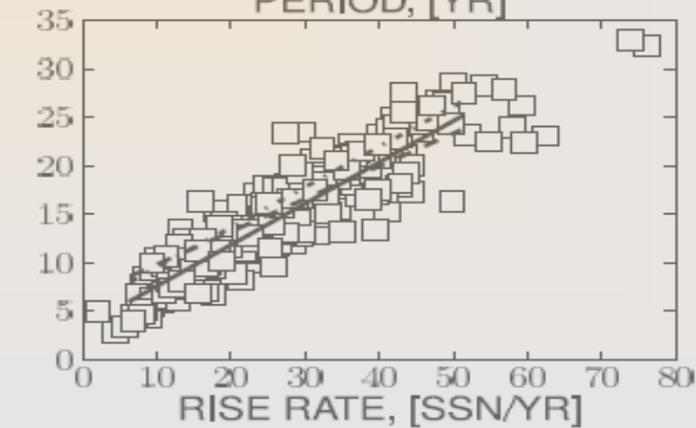
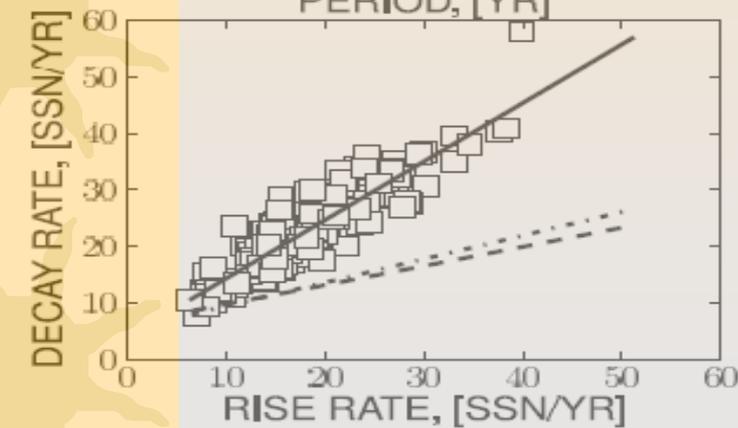
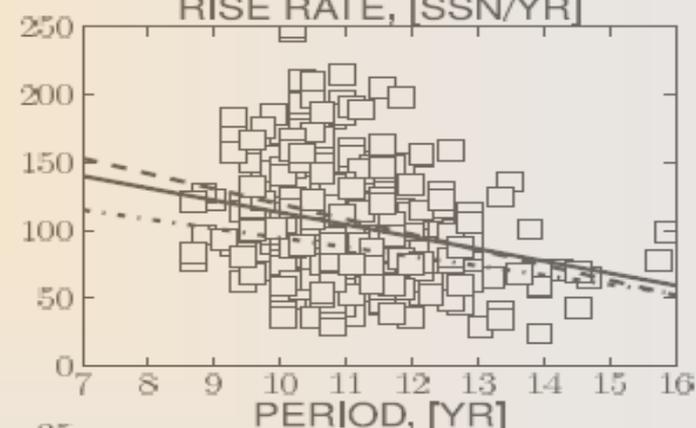
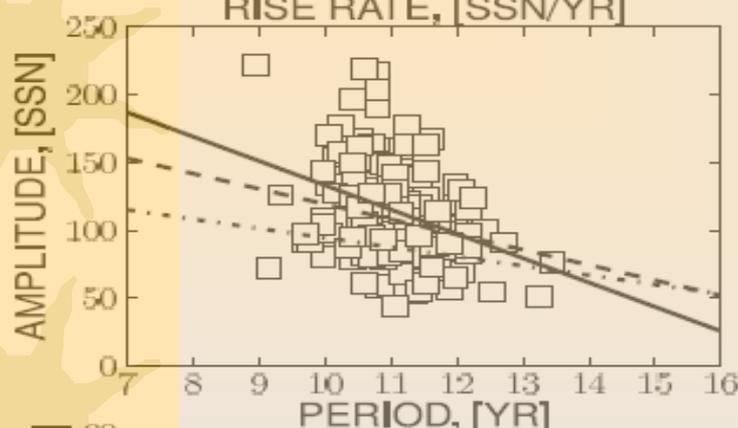
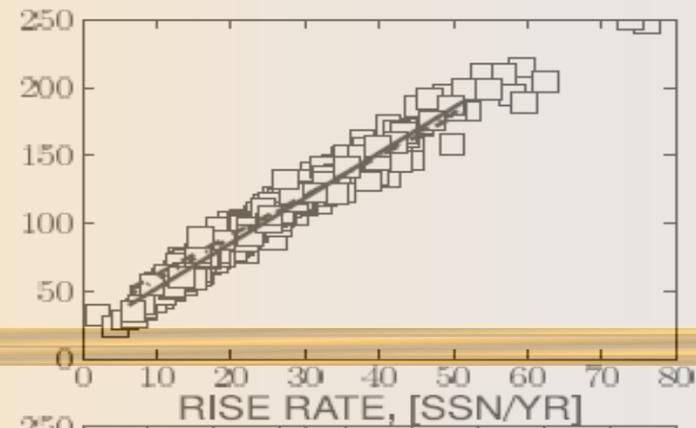
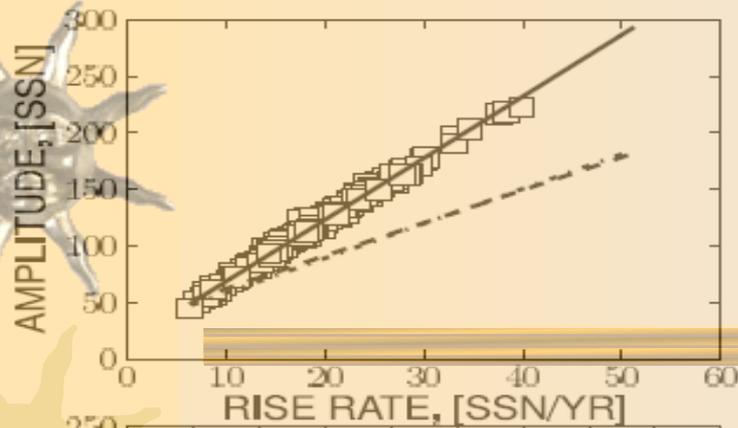
(b)



(c)



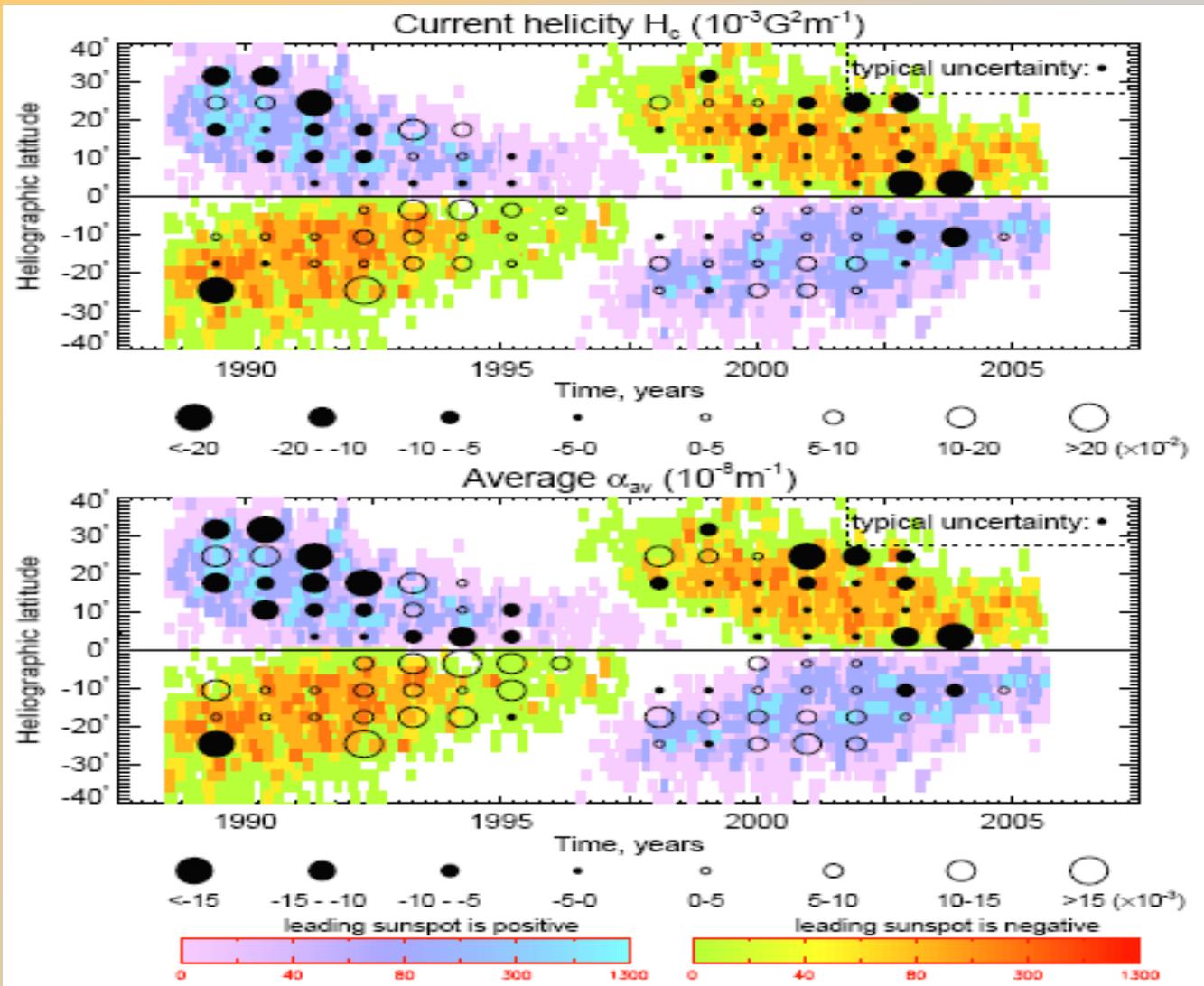
(d)



**Figure 7.** The Waldmeier relations for 1D1 (left) and 2D1 (right) models. The linear fits are shown the solid lines, the dashed lines shows the fits for the SIDC data and the dash-dot line - for the NIMV data.



# Helicity butterfly diagram (observations)





# *Dynamo saturation and magnetic helicity conservation*

