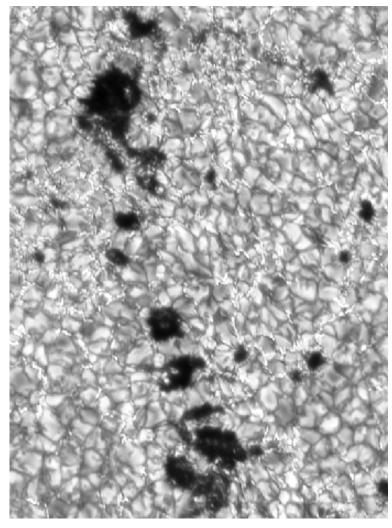
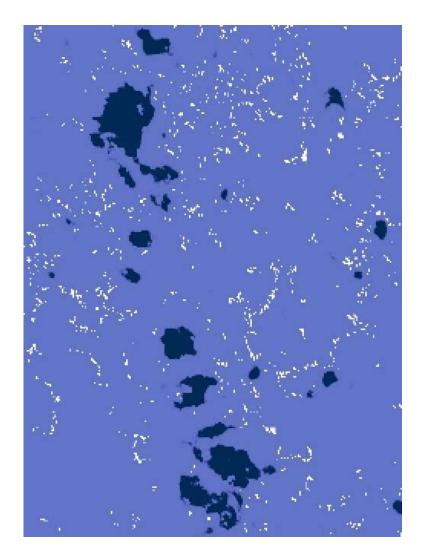
The size of small-scale solar magnetic regions

K.G.Puschmann + E.Wiehr; Inst.Astrophys.Univ.Goettingen (former Univ.Observ.)

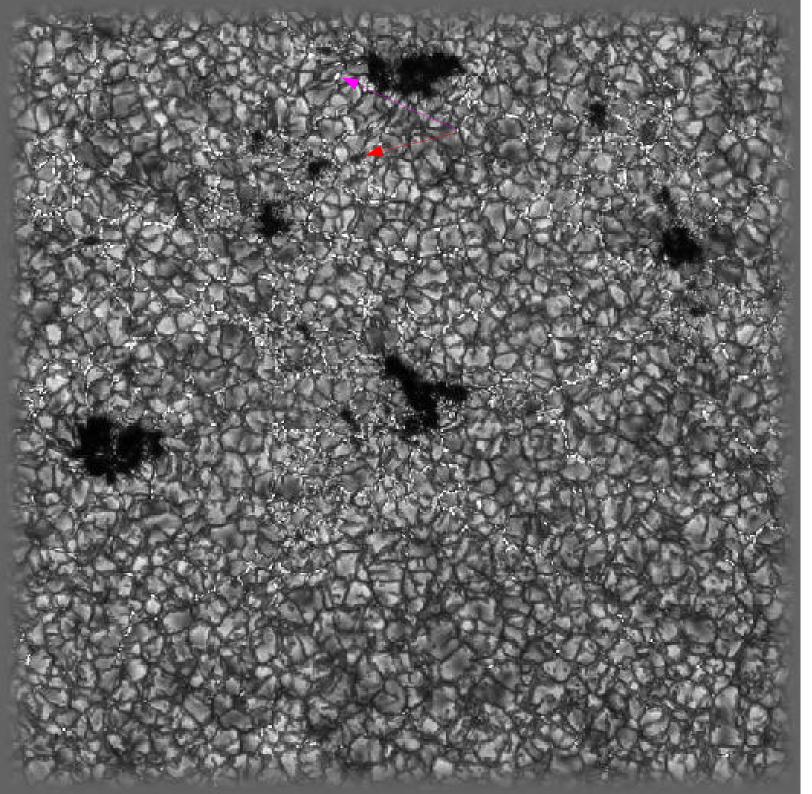


Reconstructed G-band image (obs.: P.Suetterlin, 45cm-DOT)



Pattern recognition (B.Bovelet)

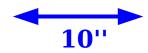
No smooth transition between bright and dark features.



different sizes of:

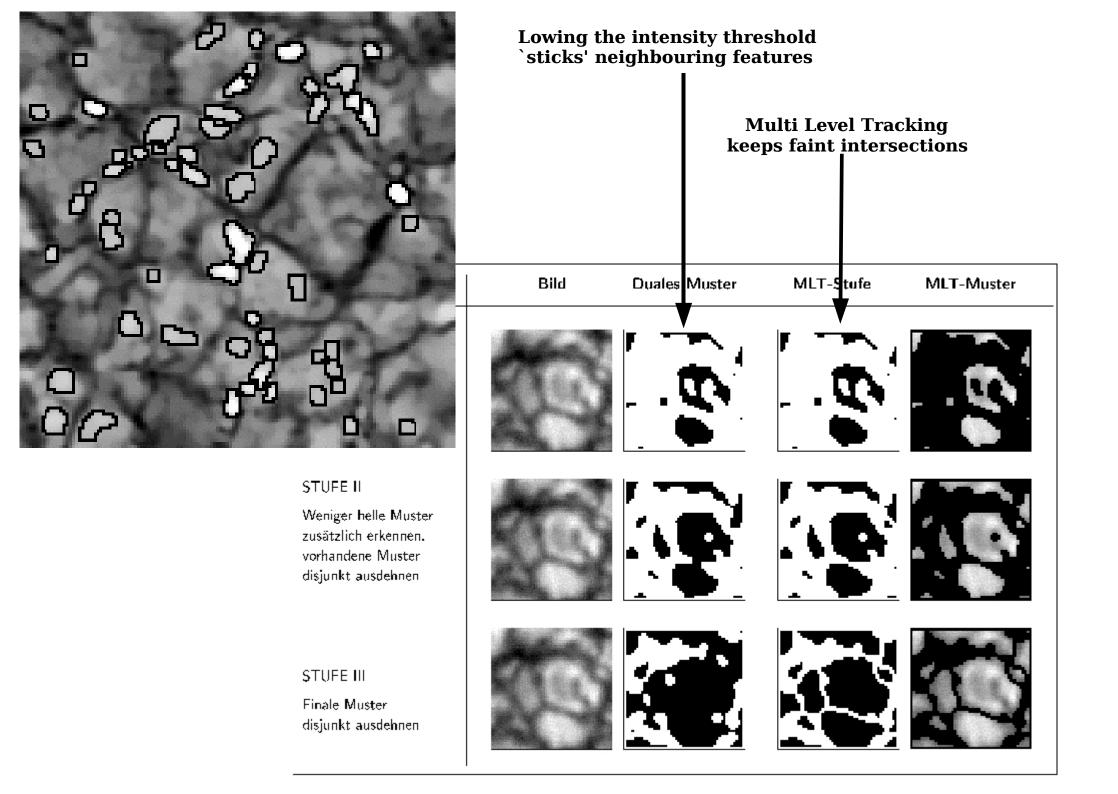
smallest dark

+ largest bright



active region with 5 spots and 1800 BP

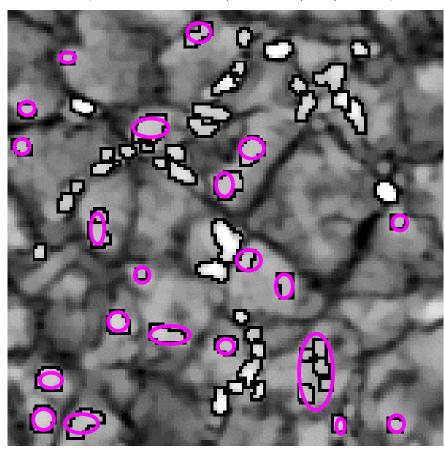
1m SST, July 2003; Hirzberger+Wiehr,



The roundish G-band bright points

G-band bright points recognized by autom. pattern recognition

(Bovelet+Wiehr, SP 201, 13, 2001)



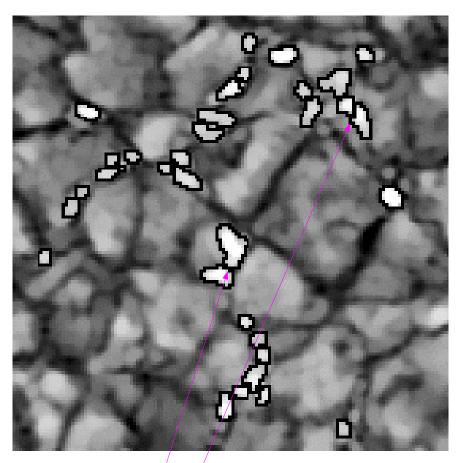
two families of G-band bright points:

- 1. upward moving 'sub-granules',
- 2. downward moving flux concentr.

(Langhans, Schmidt, Tritschler, A+A 394, 1069, 2003)

separating both by additional contrast discrimination

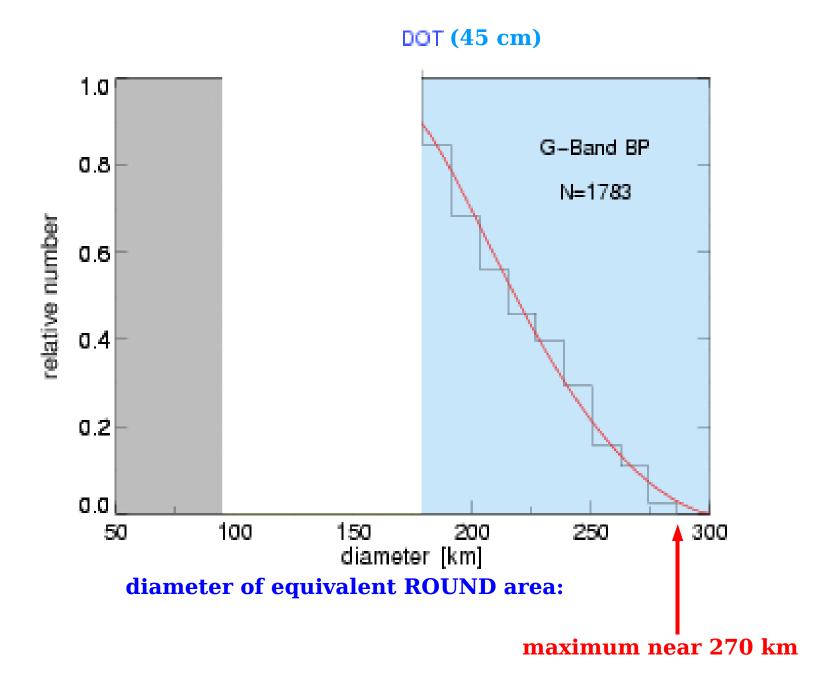
(Bovelet+Wiehr, A+A 412, 249, 2003)

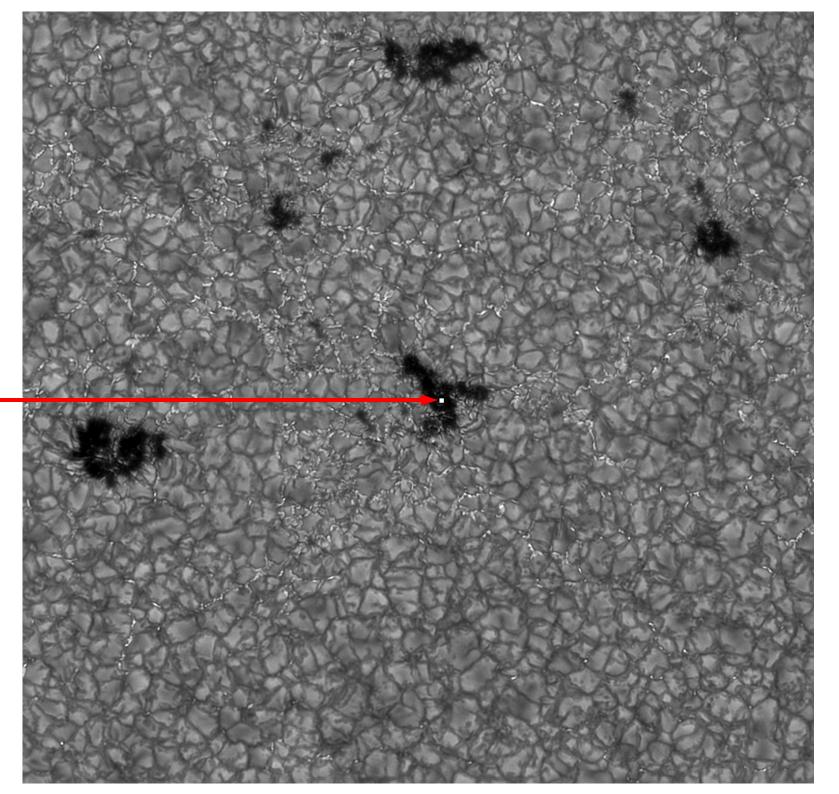


.... eliminates granular features

..only few (5%) remain....

Intergranular (magnetic) G-band bright points in the reconstr. SST images





white square: 300*300km

no larger BP -> diameter gap to smallest spots



vacuumwindow:1m lens

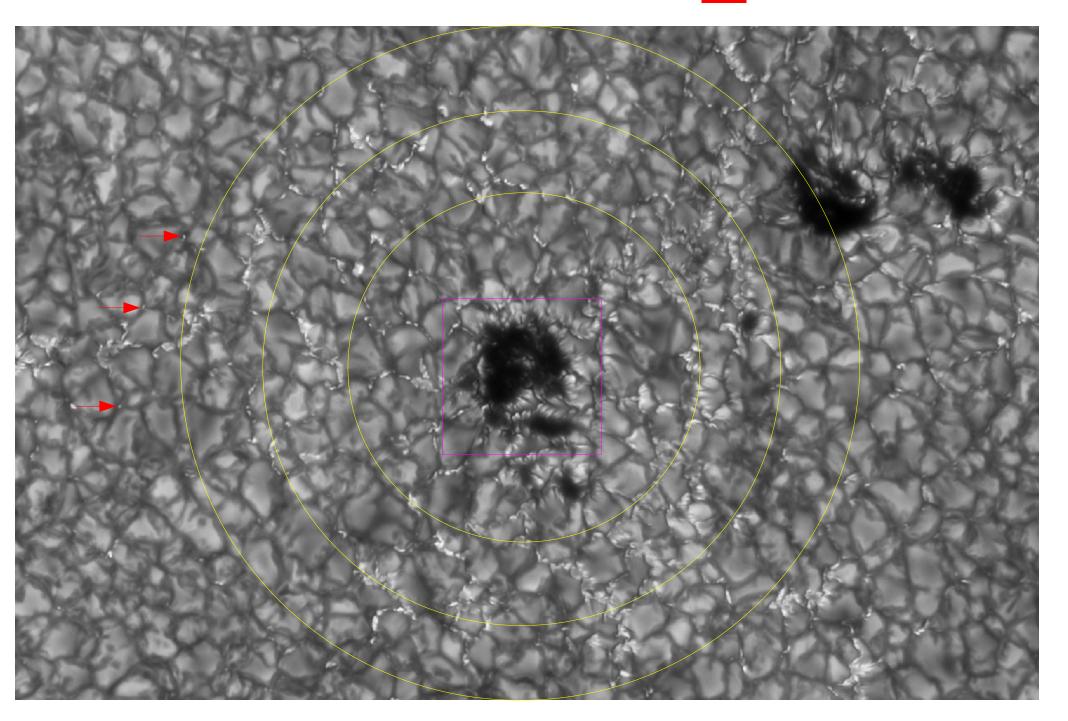
NOT SST DOT

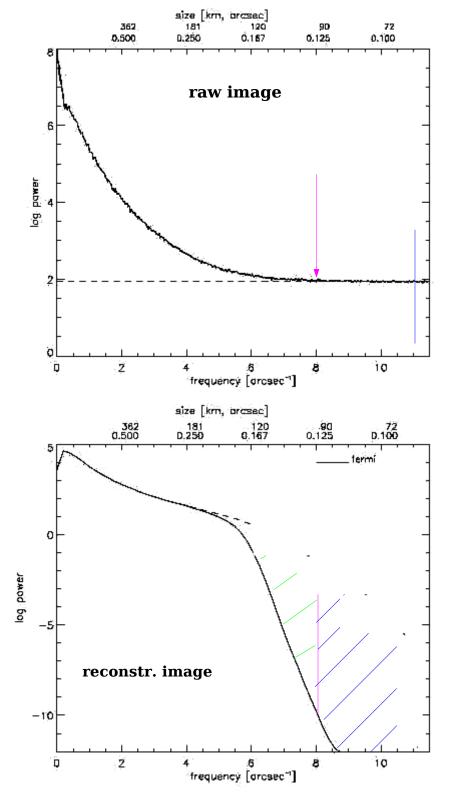
W.Herschel

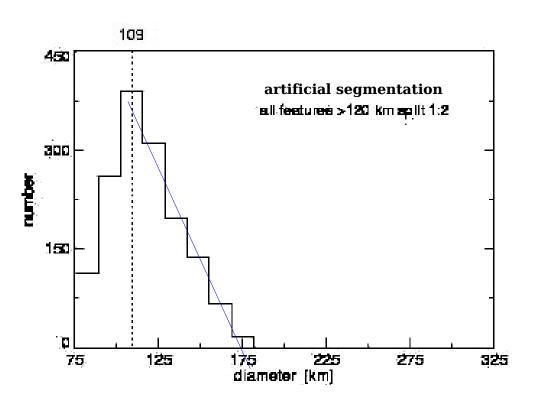
La Palma Observatory

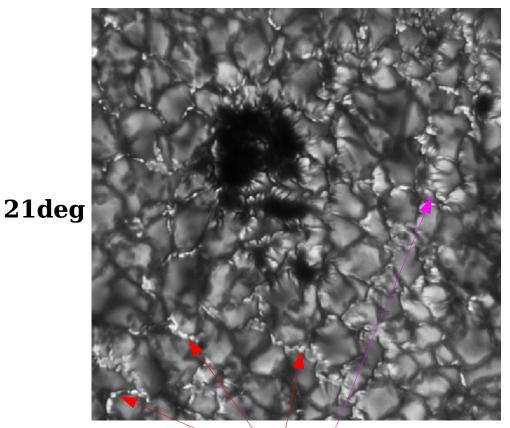


Reconstr. G-band image from SST with \underline{AO} (35" x 55")

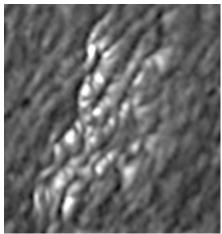








Some elongated features are NOT `chains of perles' but `projected' tubes



69 deg

1.6 1.6 1.4 2 0.5 0.4 0.3 0.2 0.1 0.0

Hirzberger+Wiehr, A+A438,1059,2005

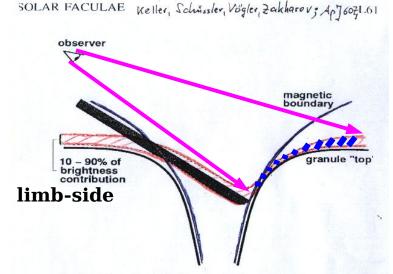
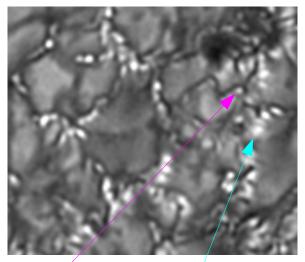


FIG. 4.—Schematic sketch of a magnetic flux concentration (region within the thin lines) and adjacent granules (thick lines), illustrating the origin of the facular brightening and the dark lane. The dashed lines enclose the region where the dominant part (80%) of the continuum radiation is formed. The brightness enhancement of the facula originates mainly from a thin layer near the limbward interface between the magnetic flux concentration and the hot nonmagnetic granule. The intensity of the dark lane is formed in the relatively cool regions above the centerward granule and inside the flux concentration. The lines of sight for the facular brightening and for the dark, narrow lane are indicated with correspondingly shaded gray areas.



38 deg

round and `projected' BP at same heliocentr.angle => inclination!!

INTER-GRANULAR G-BAND BRIGHT POINTS

decreasing upper limit due to 'un-conglomeration' by 1m SST

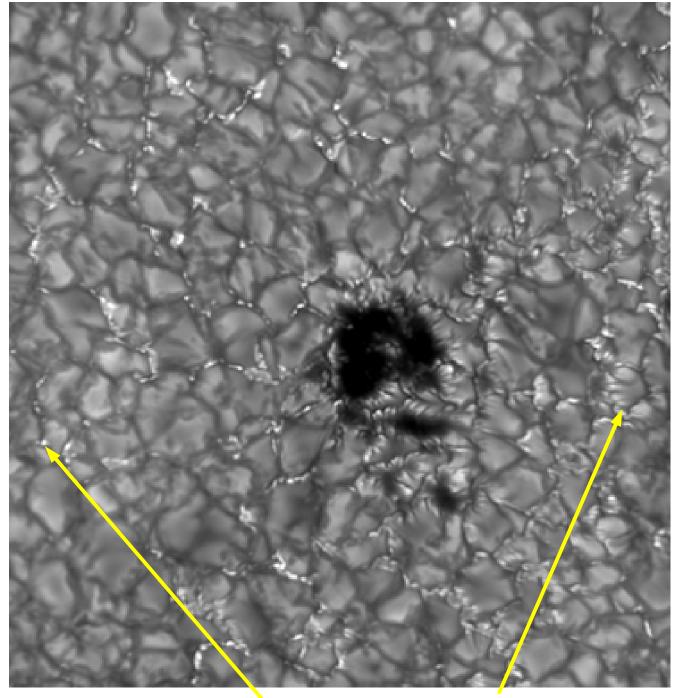
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max. diameter of i-gr.BP: < 225 km; [maybe <175 km]
with `most frequent flux' (Berger et at.): 785 Gs/cm^2
=> max. flux of bright magn. regions:
3.1* 10^17 Mx [2*10^17 Mx]
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smallest (dark) pores: e.g., 1000 km; 2000 Gs
=> min. flux of dark magn. Regions: 10^19 Mx
(also the theoret.limit for kink-instab.; Meyer, Schmidt, Weiss, MNRAS)

flux 'gap' of factor 30 [50]

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(BP diameter equal in G and continuum)
[G-intens.excess = 2.5 * contin.intens.excess]

variety of field inclinations
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Co-existence of roundish and `limb projected' BP ... 'already' at 21^{o}

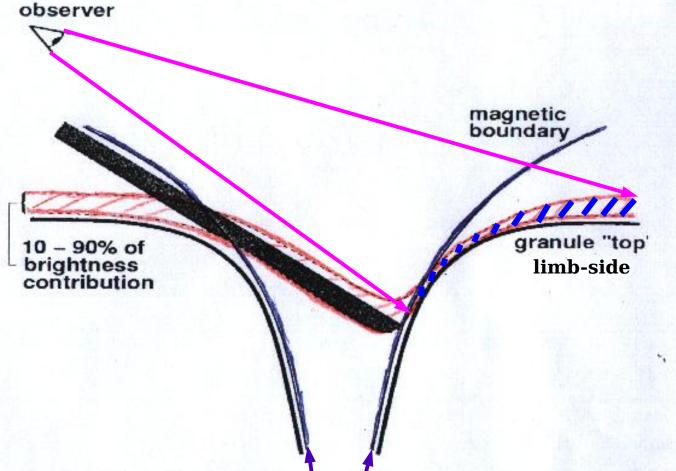
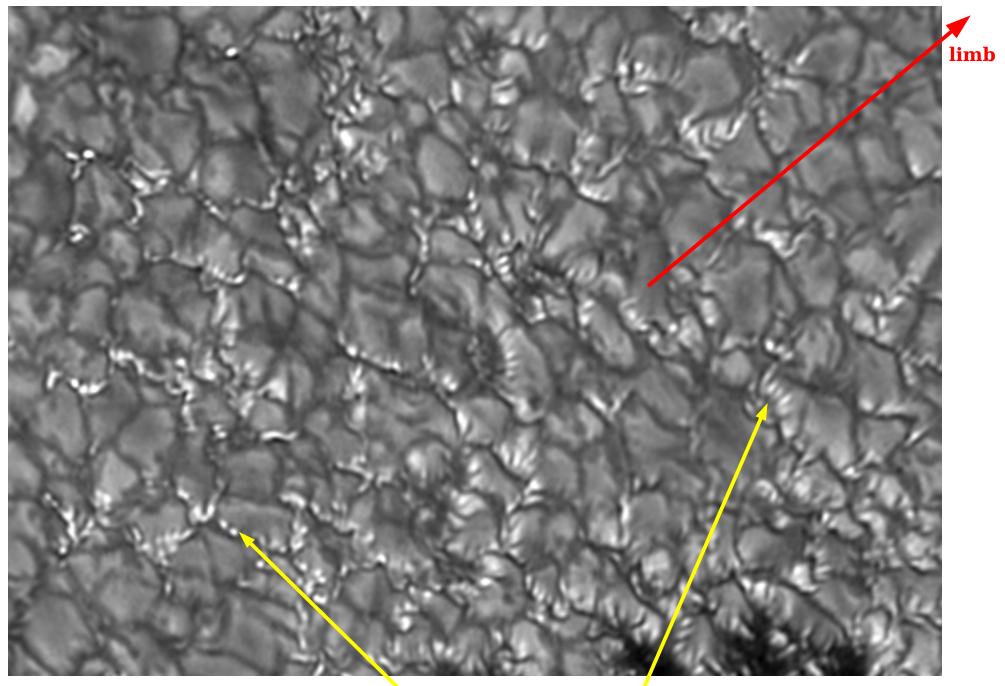


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Co-existence of roundish and `projected' BP even at 38°

hence: inclinations up to 38 °