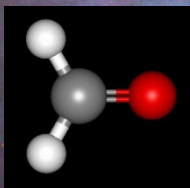
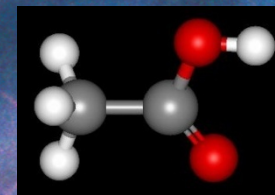
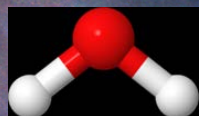


Molecules from clouds to stars and planets

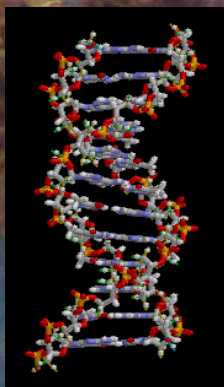


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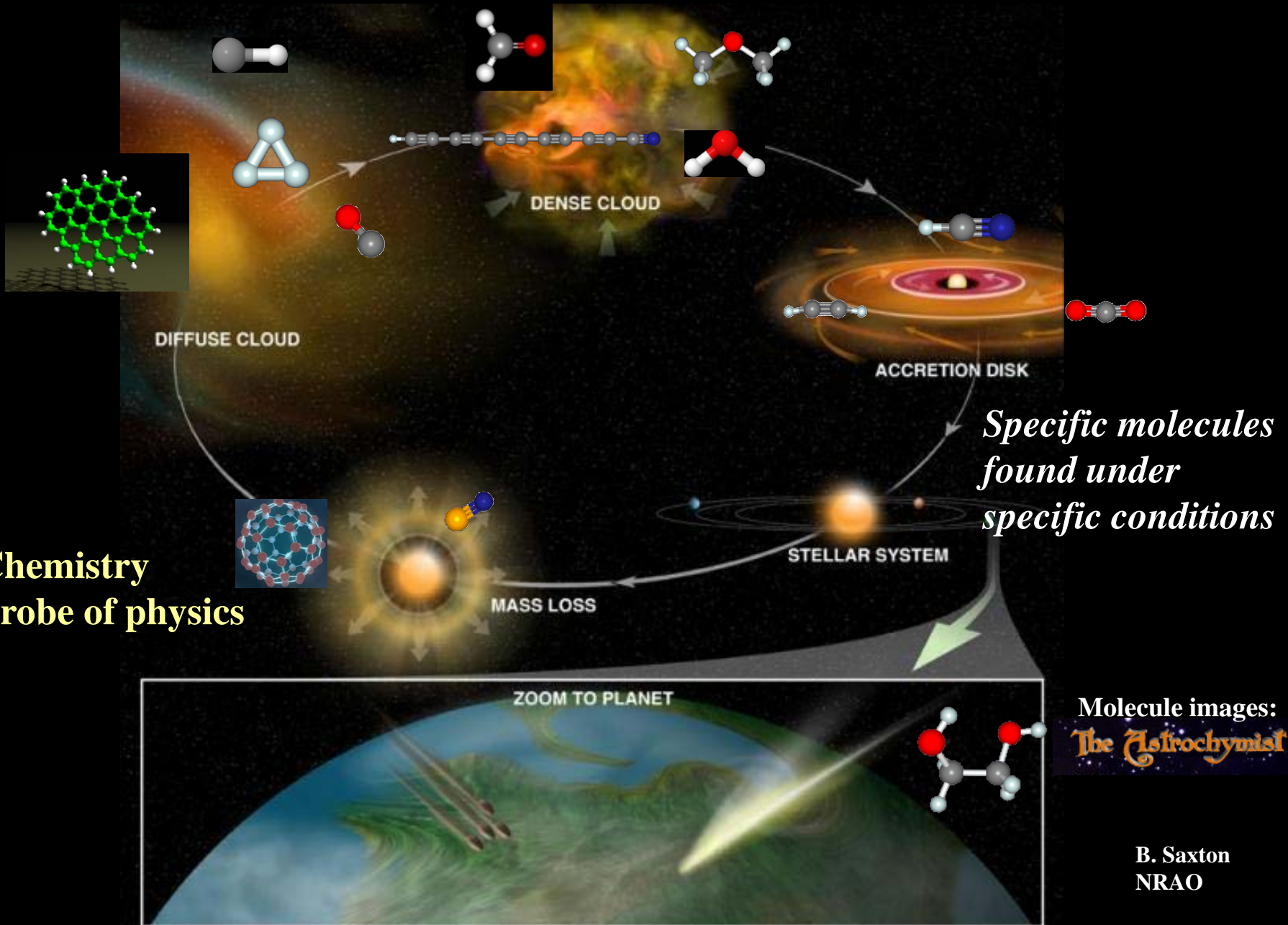
Thanks to many students, postdocs, colleagues

CSH lunchtalk Bern, 19 October 2017

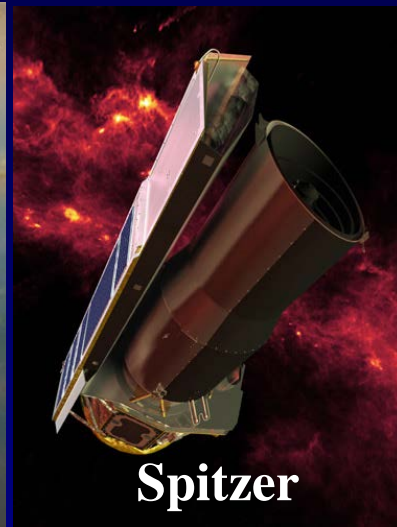
NASA/HST
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From clouds to stars and planets



Fantastic facilities for astrochemistry



ALMA: *the* astrochemistry machine



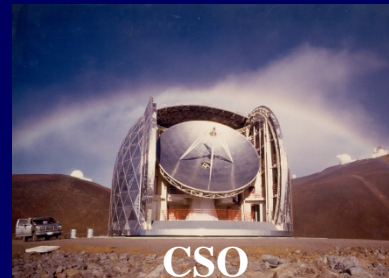
Nobeyama



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CSO



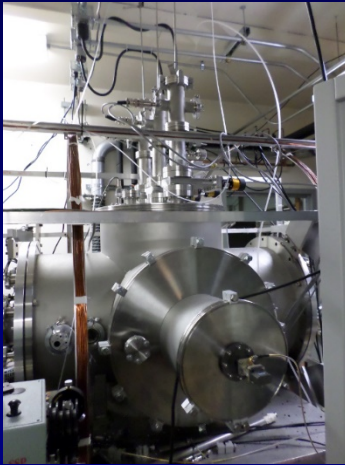
APEX

**NOEMA, CARMA,
SMA**

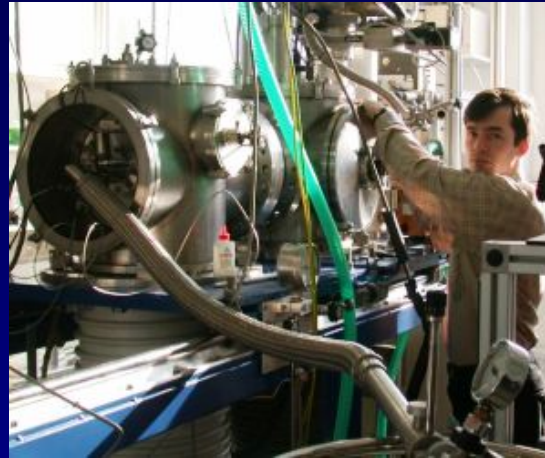
Lots of astrochemistry still based on single-dish data

Fantastic new experiments and new groups!

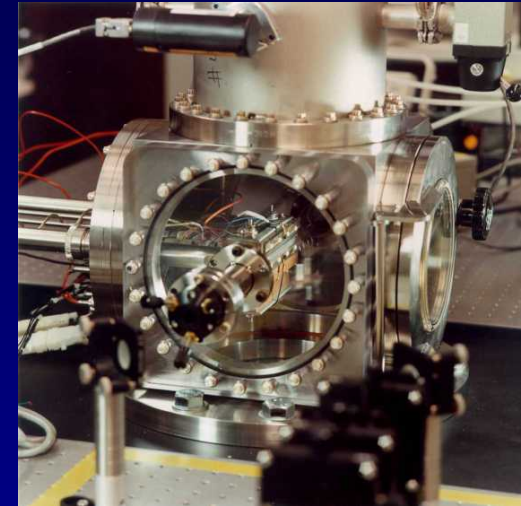
Spectroscopy



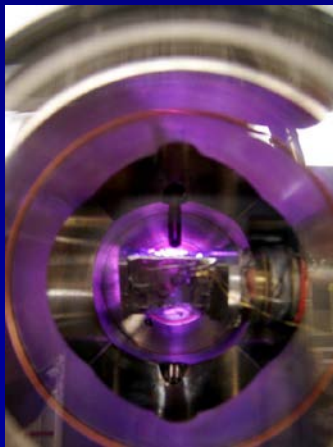
He droplets



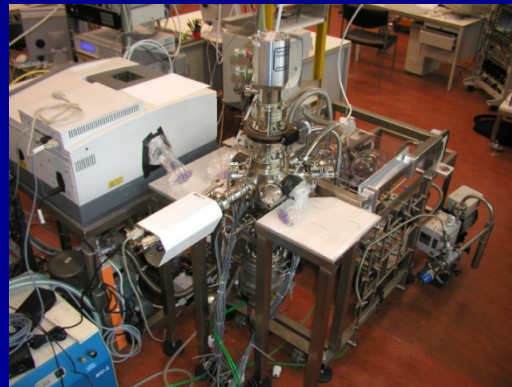
Cavity Ringdown Spectroscopy



UV plasma



UHV surface science

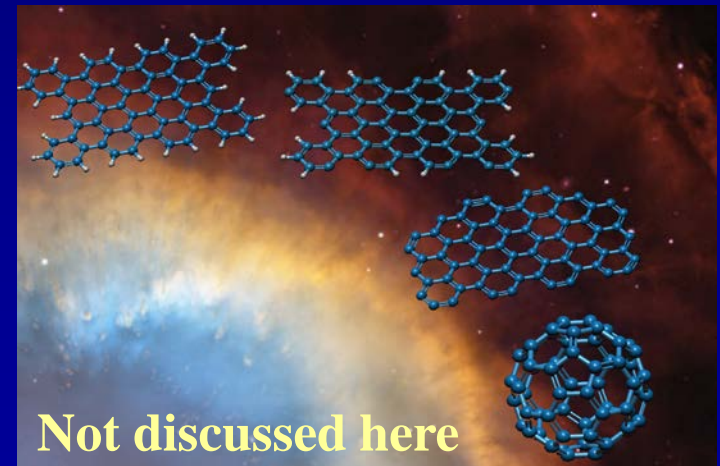


Crossed beam experiments



Outline

- Introduction
- Water from clouds to disks
 - Also O_2 , HDO/ H_2O
- Protoplanetary disks
 - Does chemical evolution matter?
 - JWST prospects



*See reviews by Herbst & vD 2009, Caselli & Ceccarelli 2012, Tielens 2013
special issue of Chemical Reviews 2013, van Dishoeck 2014, 2017*

Most molecules are found in dark clouds shielded from UV



HST Carina nebula

- Collision time: once per month at 10^4 cm^{-3}
- Chemistry dominated by two-body processes: kinetics, not TE
- Three-body processes at $>10^{12} \text{ cm}^{-3}$

II. Water from clouds to disks

Herschel WISH team, Ringberg, January 2013

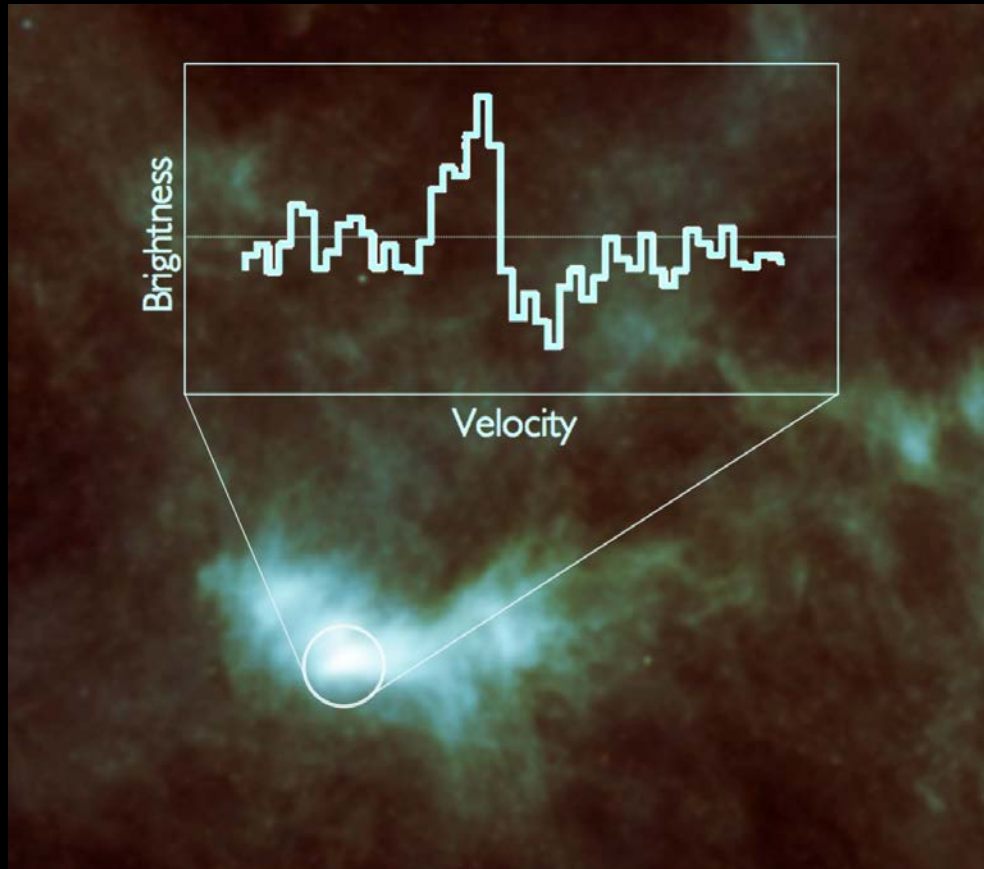


www.strw.leidenuniv.nl/WISH

~70 papers, van Dishoeck et al. 2011, PASP

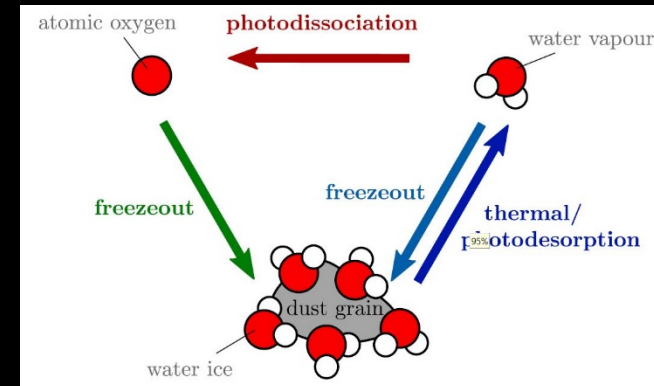
Bergin & van Dishoeck 2012, van Dishoeck et al. 2013, Chem. Rev. , 2014, Protostars & Planets VI

Detection of cold water reservoir



L1544 prestellar core
H₂O 557 GHz HIFI

~1 million oceans
of water ice

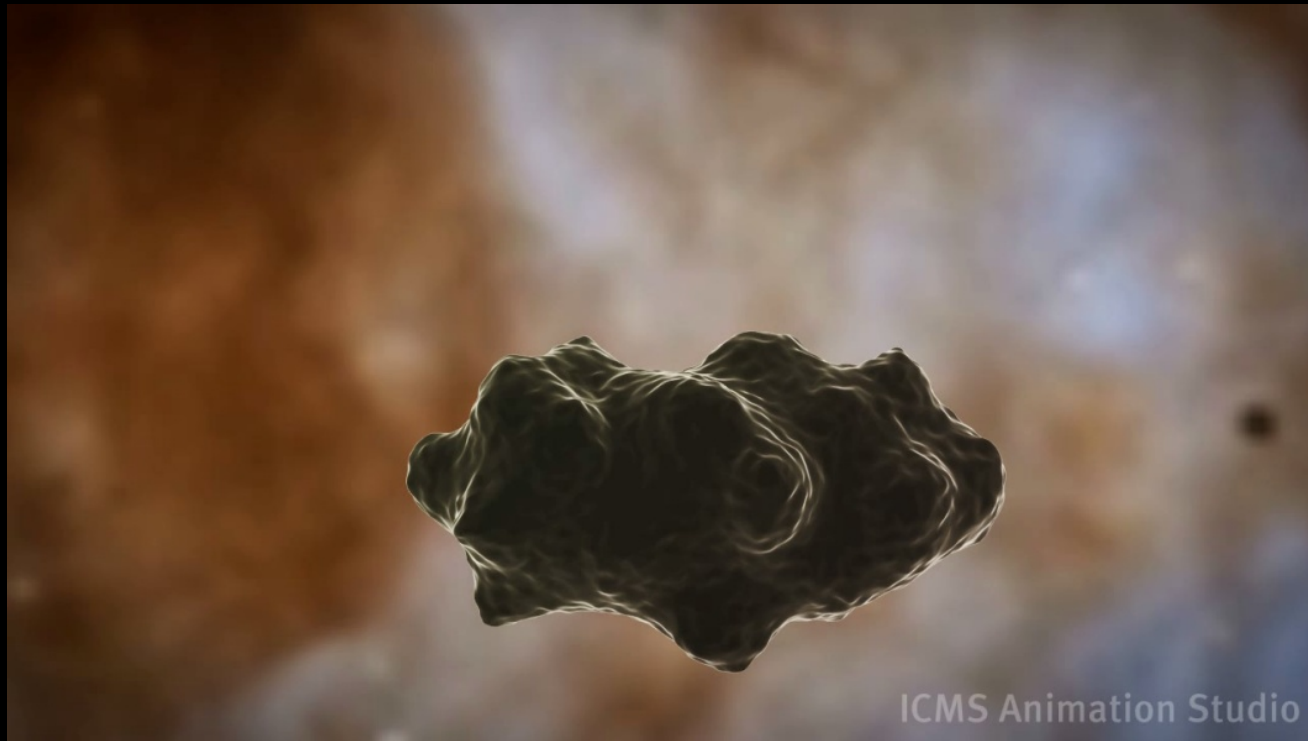


Caselli et al. 2012
Schmalz et al. 2014
Mottram et al. 2014



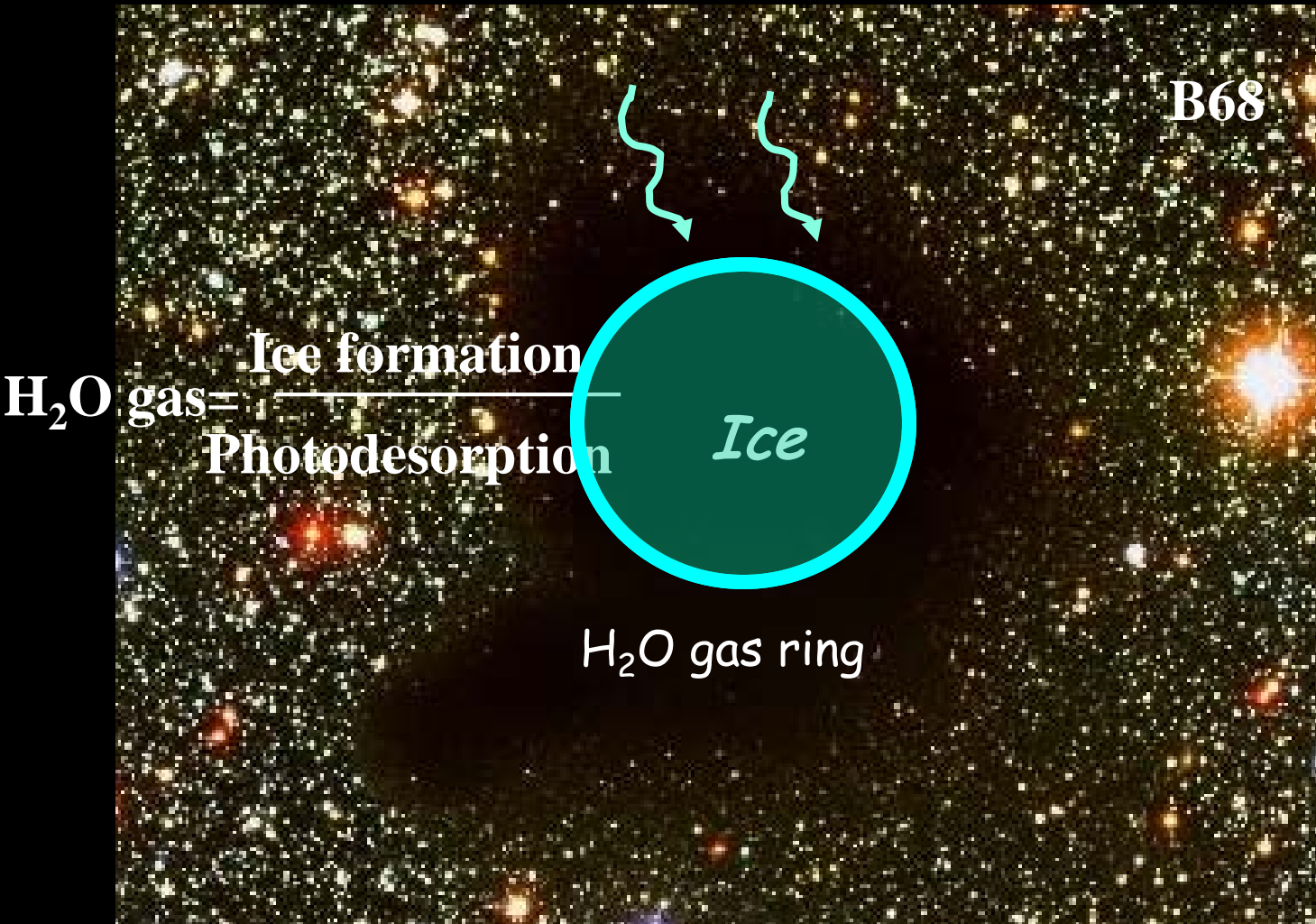
Signal consistent with simple ice chemistry

Bulk of water is formed on grains



Ice formation starts in clouds with $A_V > 1$ mag

Where is water formed?



Alves et al. 2001
Caselli et al. 2012
Schmalzl et al. 2014

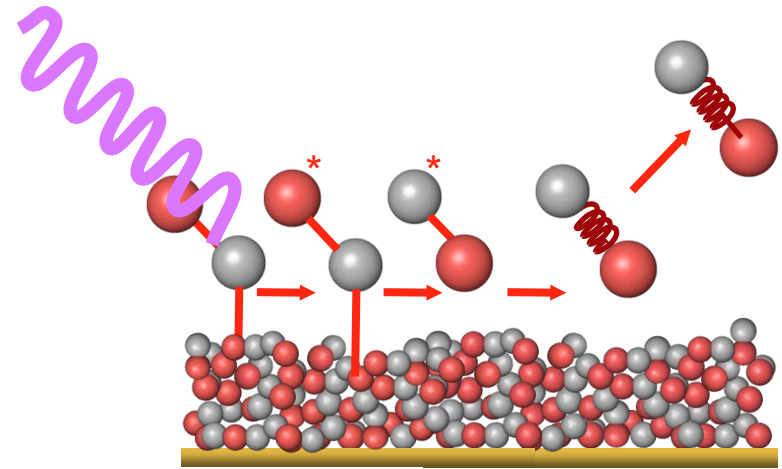
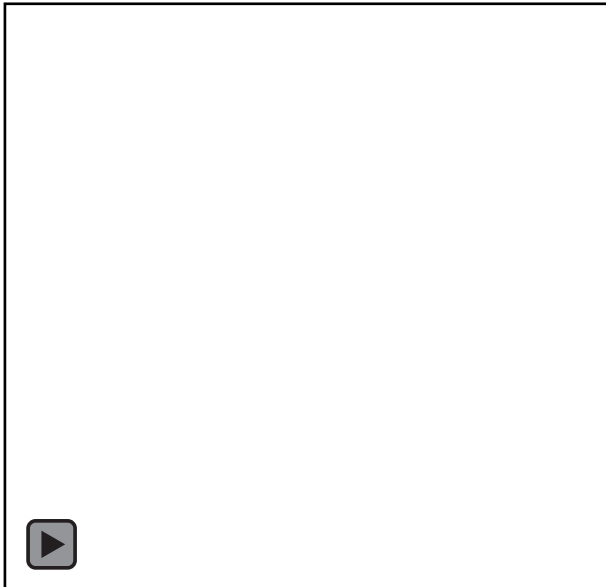
$n=2.10^4 - 5.10^6 \text{ cm}^{-3}$, $T=10 \text{ K}$

Layer of water gas where ice is photodesorbed

Getting molecules off the grains at low T: photodesorption

- Typical efficiencies of 10^{-3} per incident photon

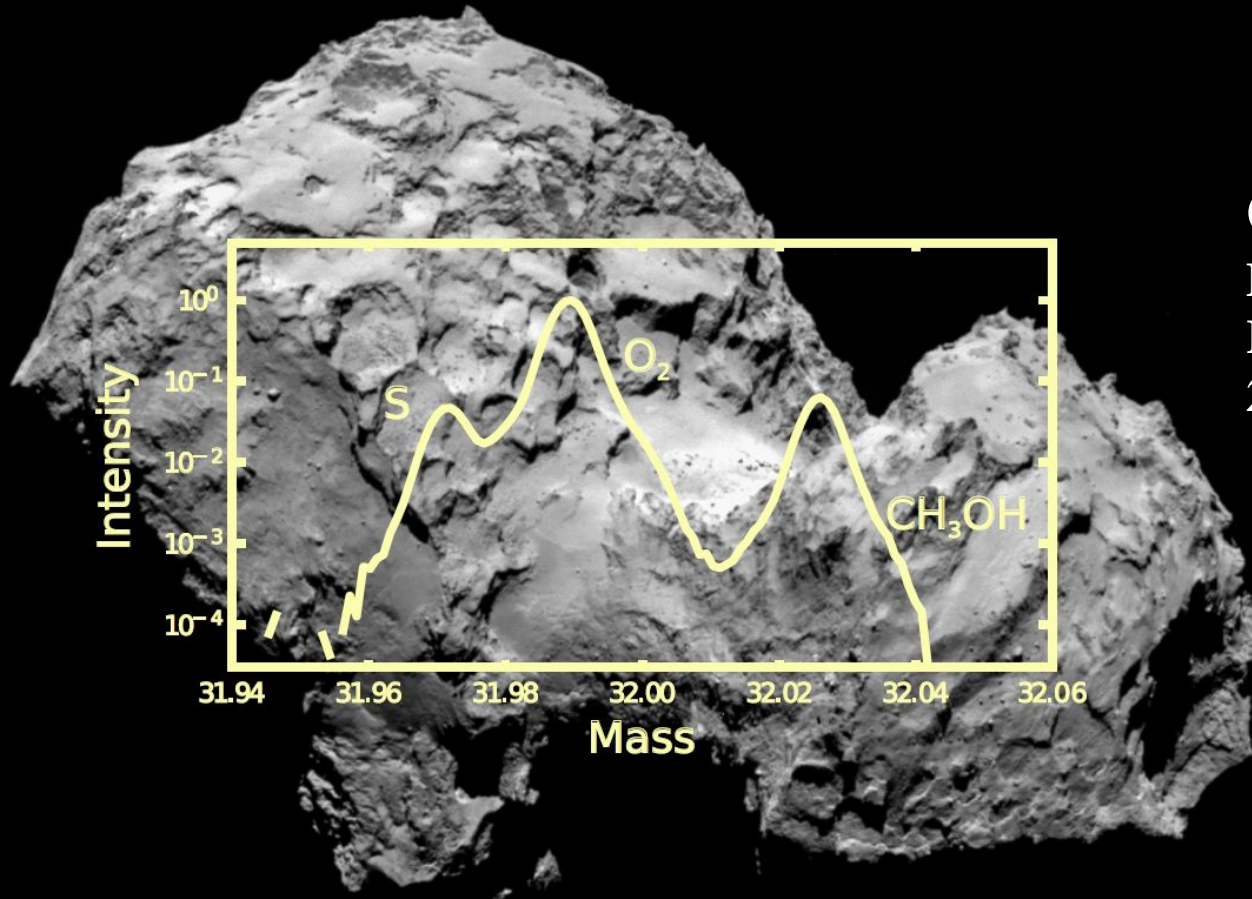
Direct vs kick-out mechanism



Öberg et al. 2007, 2009,
Paardekooper+ 2016, Bertin+ 2016
van Hemert, Takahashi & vD 2014.

Andersson, Kroes, vD 2006
Arasa et al. 2010, 2011, 2015

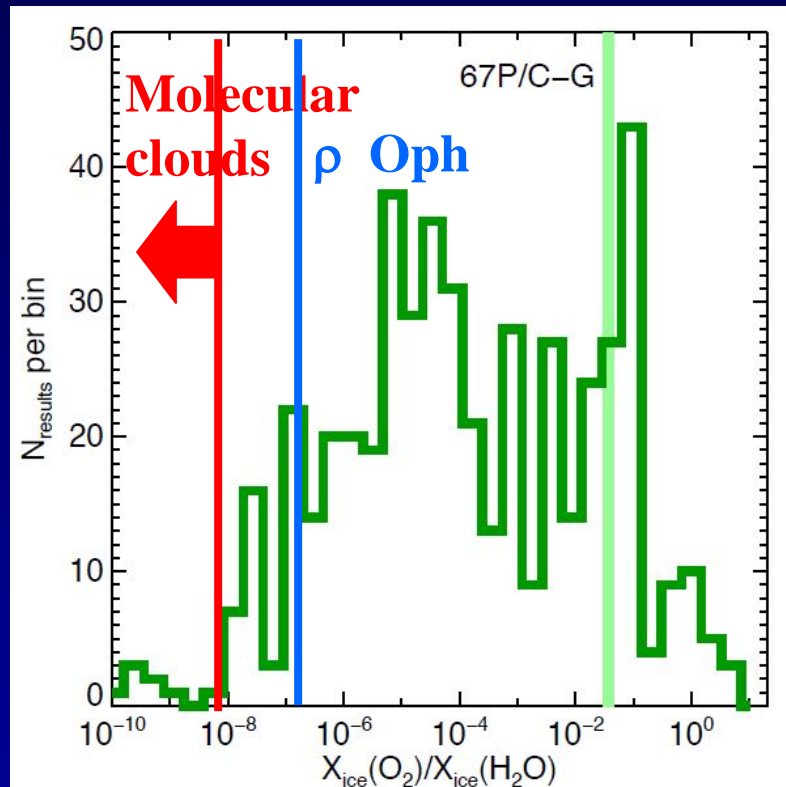
Abundant O₂ in comets!



O₂/H₂O~4%
Bieler et al.
Rubin et al.
2015

- **O₂ not detected in molecular clouds, except ρ Oph A and Orion**
(Goldsmith et al. 2011, Liseau et al. 2012)

The puzzling O₂ story



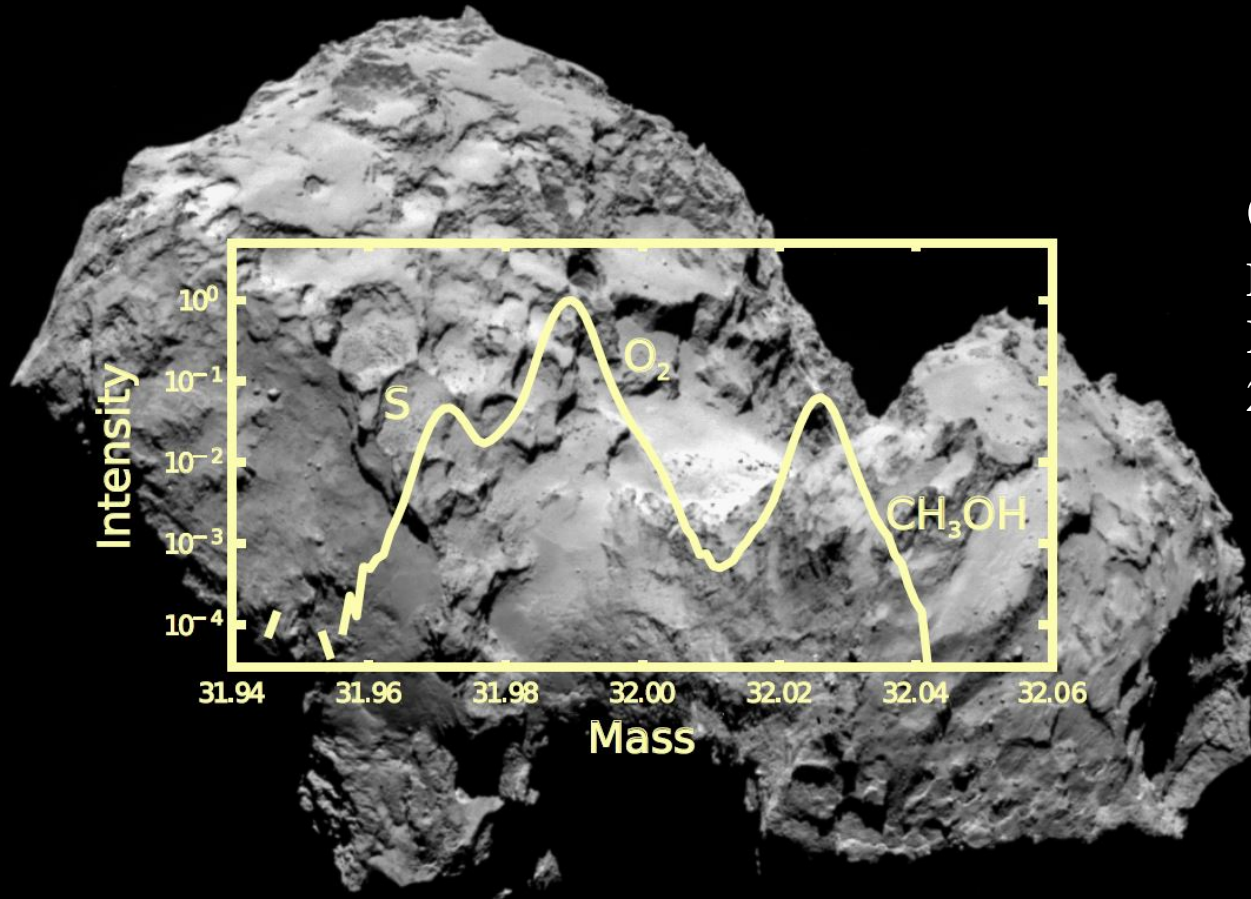
Comets:
High O₂
Low HO₂, H₂O₂, O₃

Molecular clouds:
Low O₂
HO₂, H₂O₂ detected

Taquet et al. 2016

- Run large set of models for different parameters
- Only a very small set of models reproduces 67P values
- Requires warm cloud (20-30 K), high n , low CR ion rate ζ

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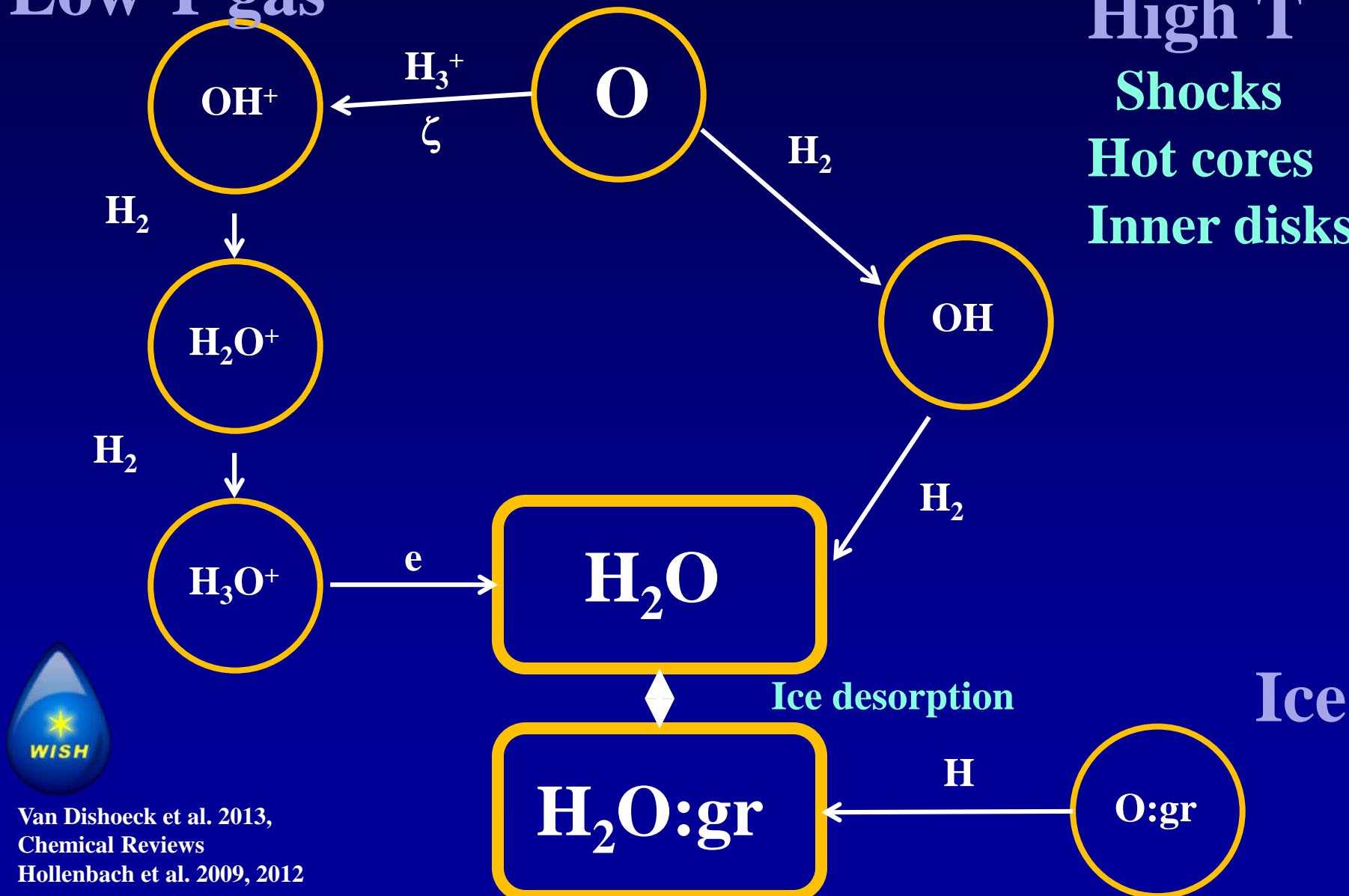
Needs low
H/O
Taquet et al.
2016

High abundance of O₂ suggests our solar system was formed in a dense warmish cloud (20-30 K vs 10 K)

Water formation routes

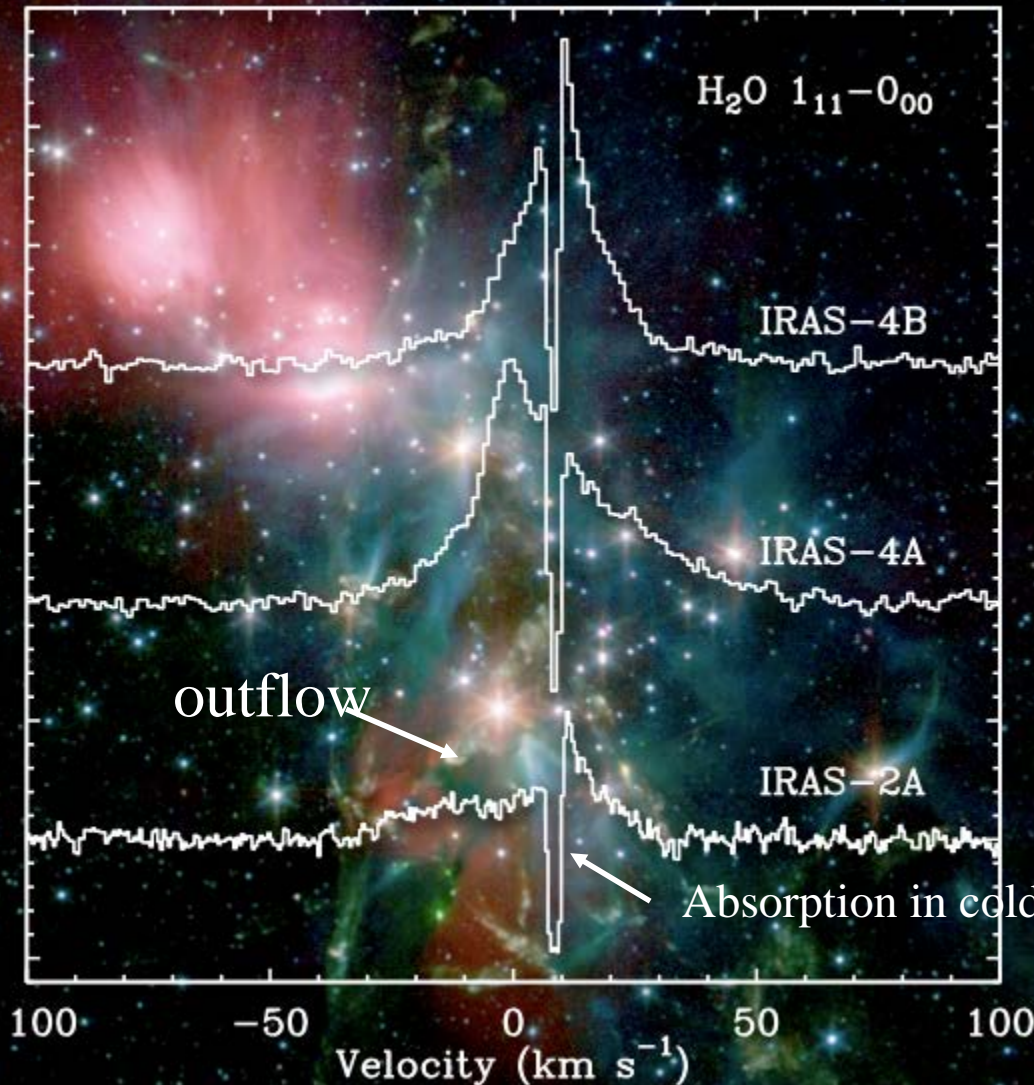
Low T gas

High T
Shocks
Hot cores
Inner disks



Water in low-mass protostars

$L \sim 20 L_{\text{Sun}}$
 $D \sim 750 \text{ lyr}$



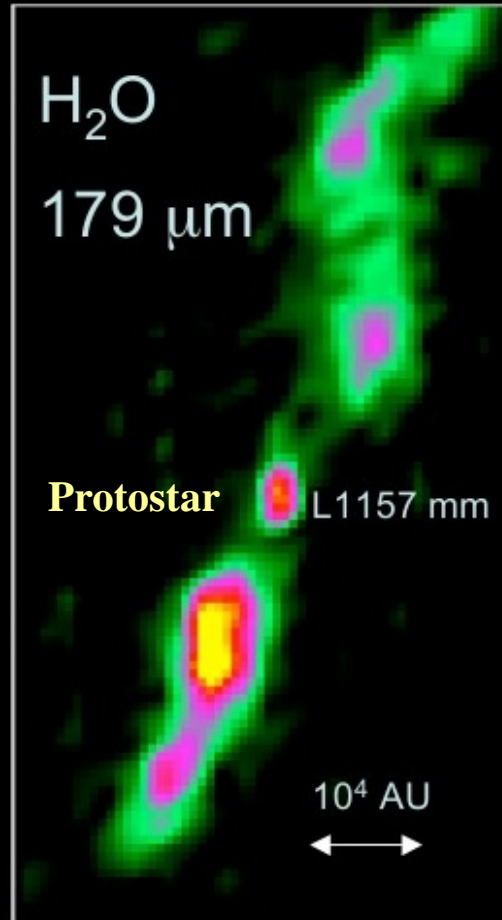
NGC 1333
p- H_2O
ground-state
Line: 1 THz



Broad lines: outflow dominates, even for H_2^{18}O

Kristensen, et al. 2010, 2012
Mottram et al. 2014, 2017

Imaging water outflows



Nisini et al. 2010, 2014

**Water traces ‘hot spots’ where shocks dump energy into cloud
But this water is lost to space, not included in forming solar systems**

How much water is flowing?

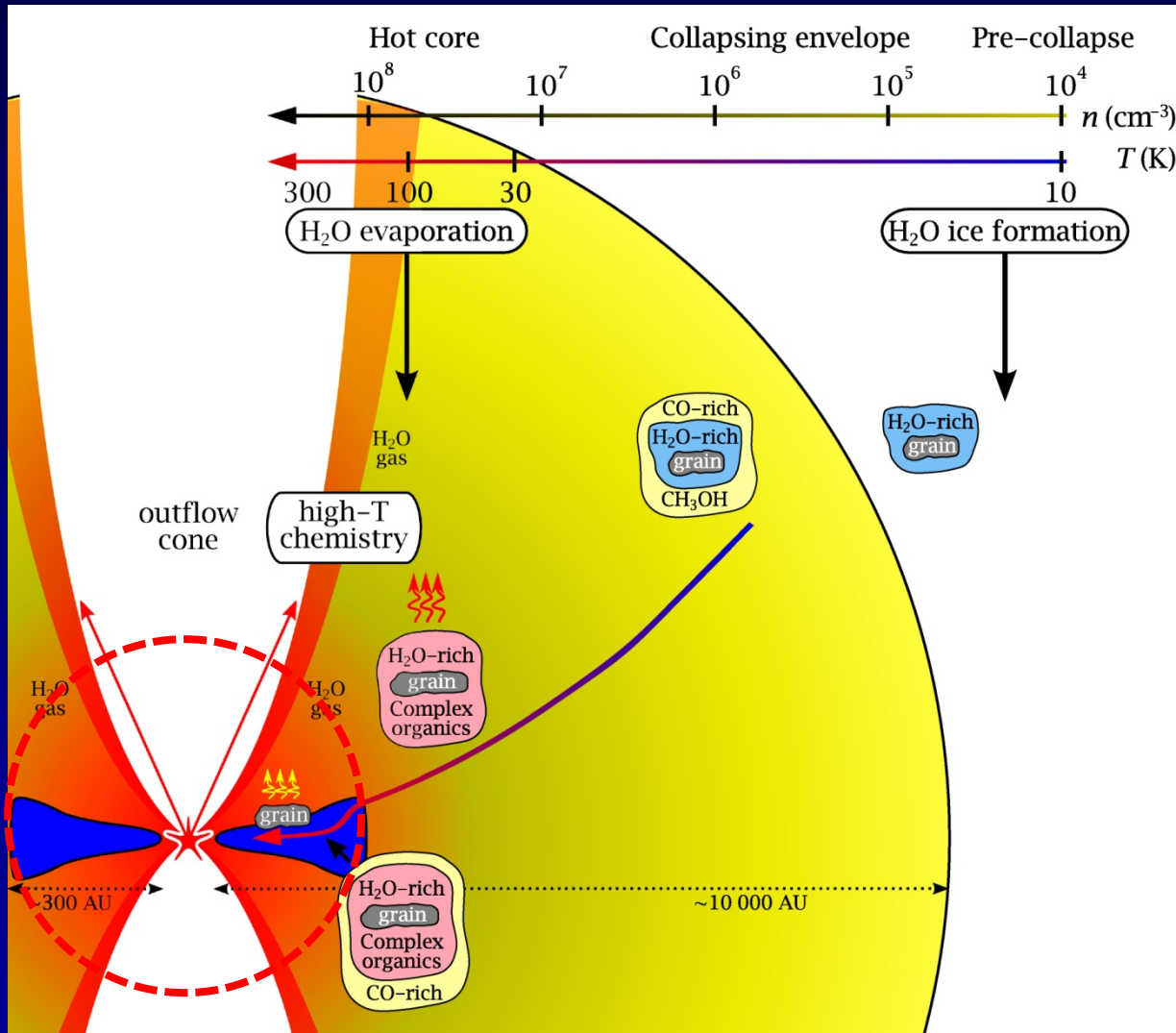


Iguacu falls

2330 m³/s

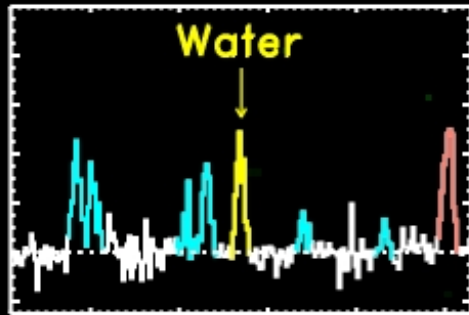
One protostar = 10^9 Cataratas!
would fill up all of Earth's oceans in 5000 yr
High rate of water production!

Follow water trail from cores to disk



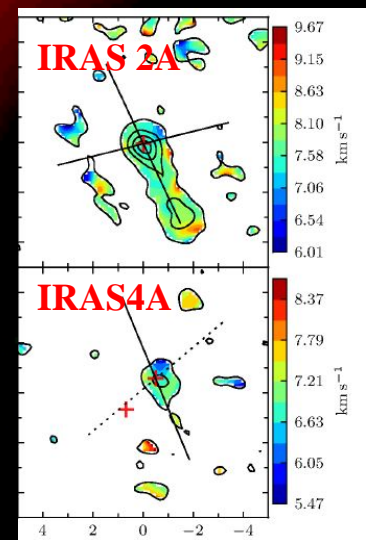
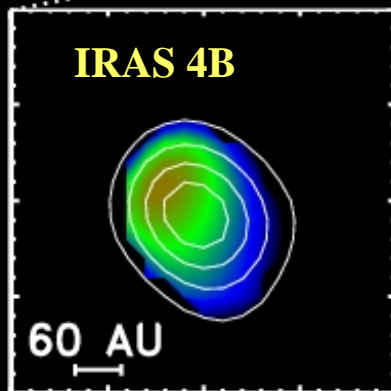
Visser et al. 2009
Herbst & vD 2009

Hot water on solar system scales



NGC 1333 IRAS4B
Plateau de Bure
0.5'' resolution

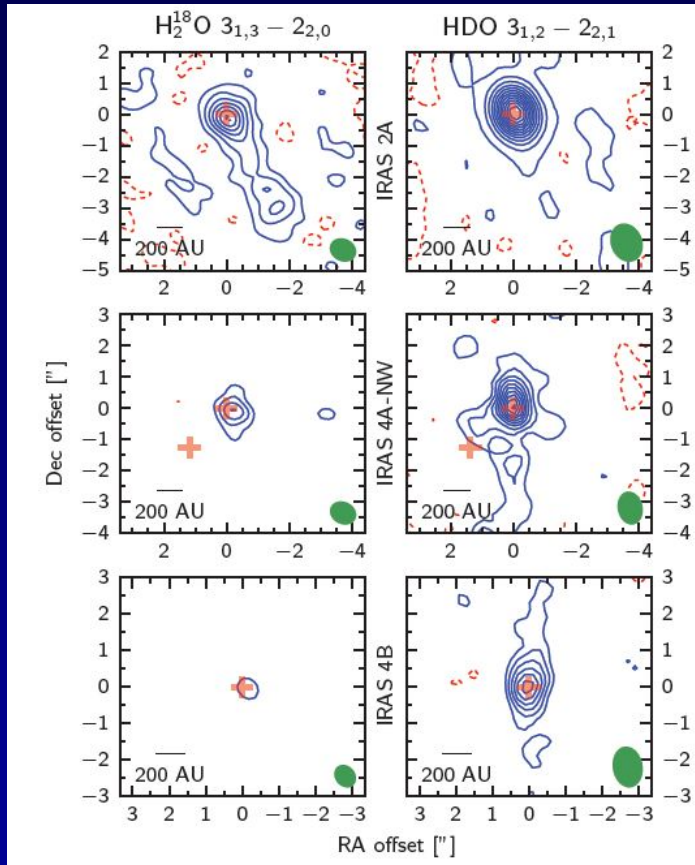
H_2^{18}O $3_{13}-2_{20}$ 203 GHz
($E_u=203$ K)



Jørgensen & vD 2010a
Persson et al. 2012, 2013

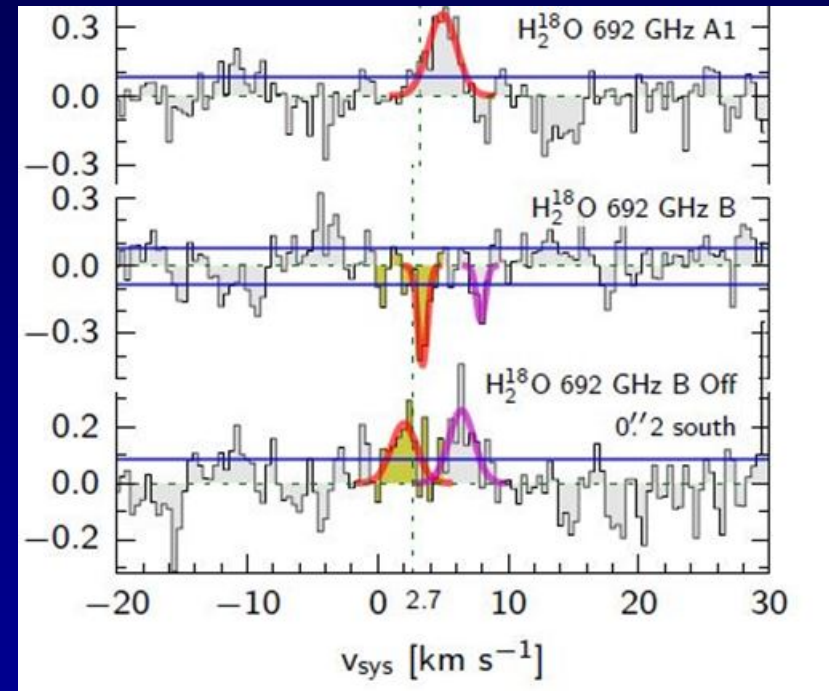
Hot water detected, but not all oxygen in water $<10^{-4}$

HDO/H₂O solar system scales



Persson et al. 2012, 2014, NOEMA
Jorgensen & van Dishoeck 2010a,b

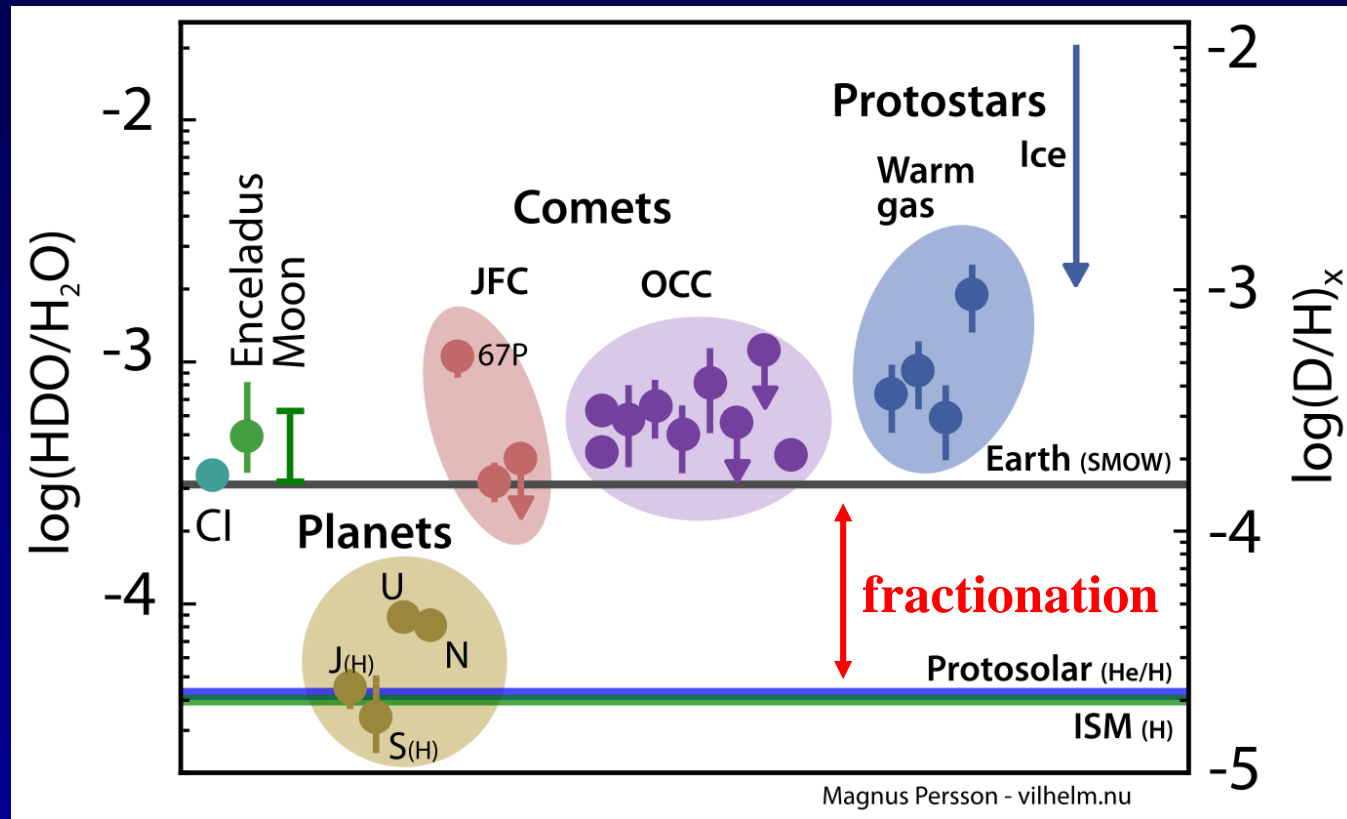
Young warm 'disks'



Persson et al. 2013, ALMA

HDO/H₂O ~ 10⁻³

HDO/H₂O as tracer history solar system



Persson et al. 2014

Bockelée-Morvan et al. 2014

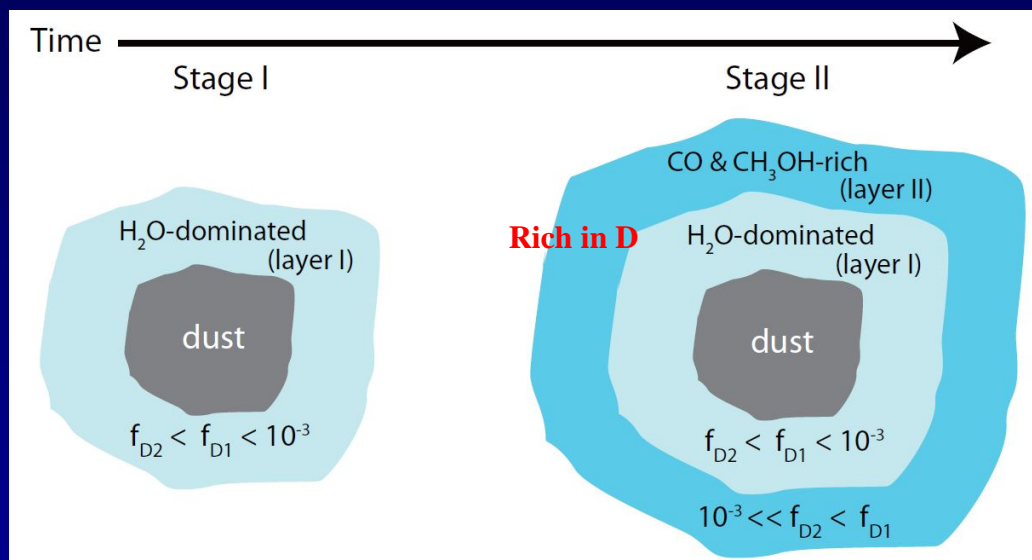
Ceccarelli et al. 2014

Altwegg et al. 2014

vD et al. 2014

Similarity cometary and protostellar envelopes consistent with HDO/H₂O set in clouds and icy grains preserved upon disk and planetesimal formation

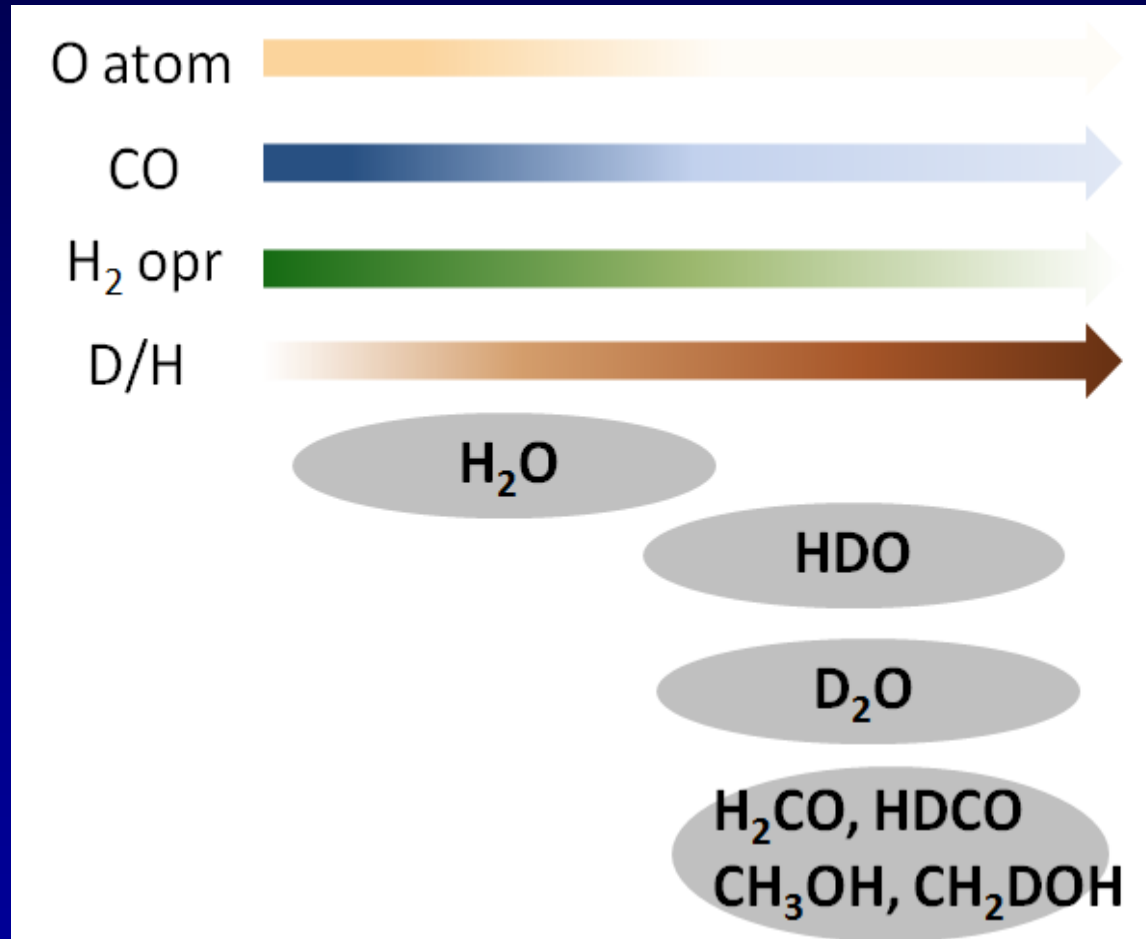
Doubly deuterated water in hot cores



Furuya et al. 2016, Coutens et al. 2014, Dartois et al. 2003

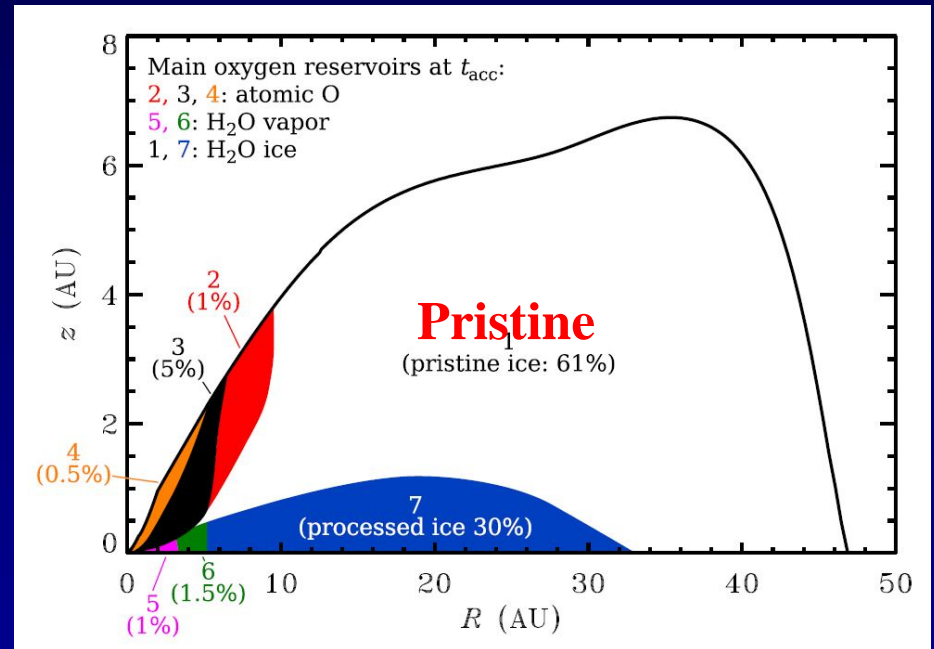
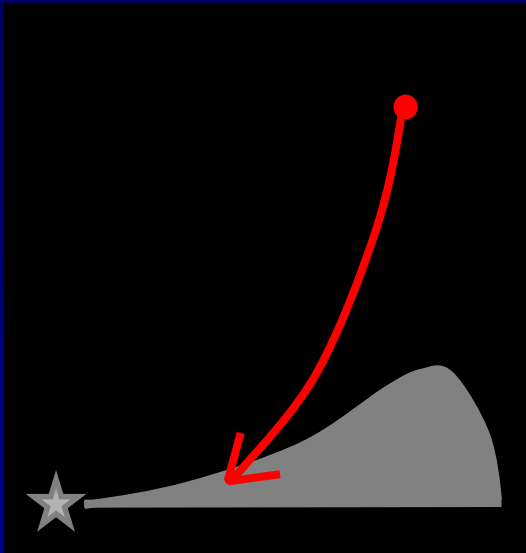
- Most of H₂O formed in molecular clouds
- Most of HDO and D₂O formed in dense cores during heavy freeze out
- Consistent with ROSINA 67P results! (Altwegg et al. 2017)

Deuteration sequence



'Reset' vs 'Inheritance'

History of water in disk

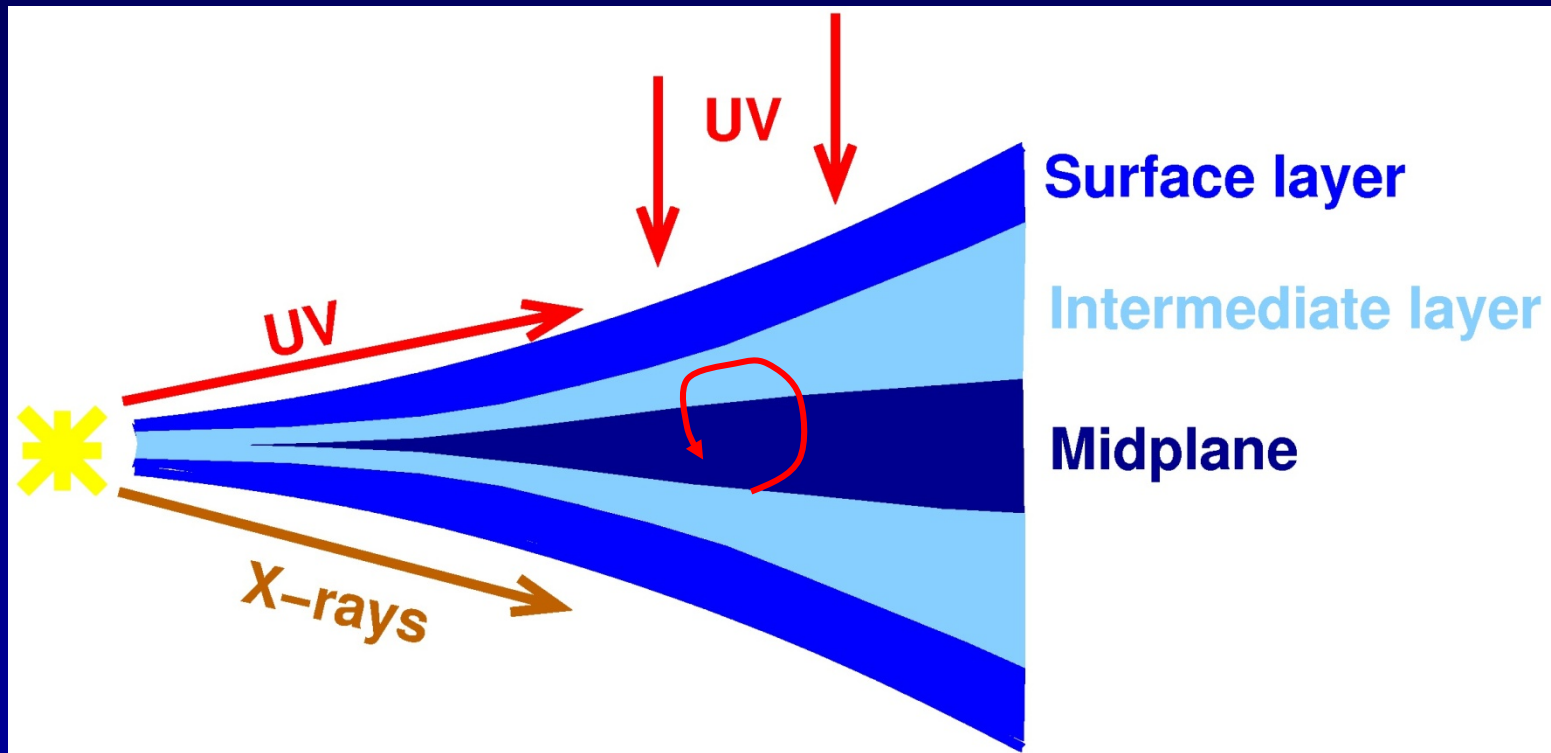


Visser et al. 2009, 2011
Drozdovskaya et al. 2014

- Start at collapse phase, follow up to end of embedded phase
- Follow individual trajectories as they fall into disk
- Each trajectory has different n , T , UV (t) (Ciesla & Sandford 2012)
- Disk evolves and spreads

III. Chemistry in disks

- Surface layer: molecules dissociated by UV photons
- Warm intermediate layer: molecules not much depleted, rich chemistry
- Cold midplane: molecules heavily frozen out



Q: How to trace midplane?

Aikawa & Herbst 1999
Aikawa et al. 2002
Van Zadelhoff et al. 2003
Fogel et al. 2010

Willacy & Langer 2000
Markwick et al. 2002
Henning & Semenov 2013
Woitke et al. 2009
Bruderer et al. 2012
+ many groups

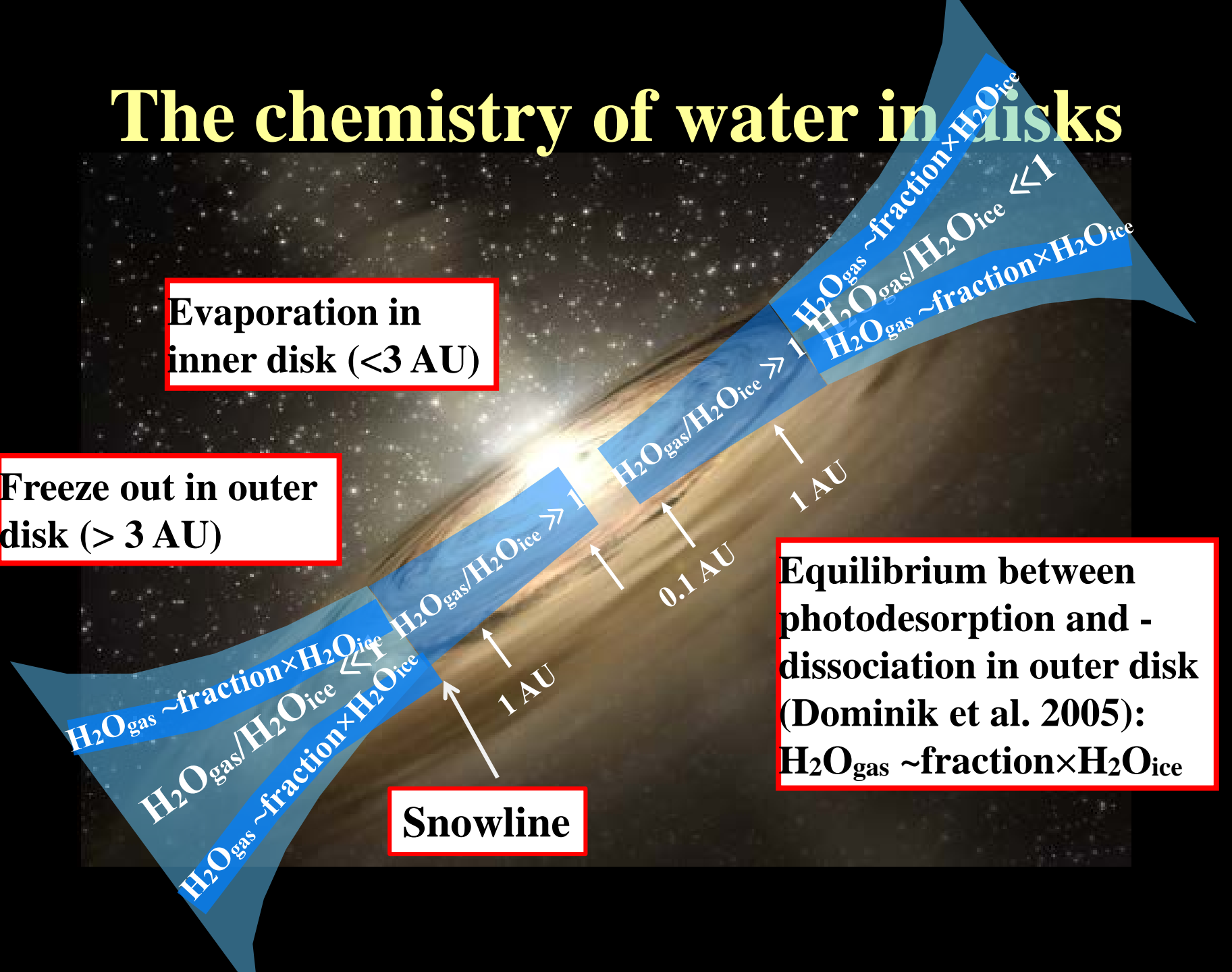
The chemistry of water in disks

Evaporation in inner disk (<3 AU)

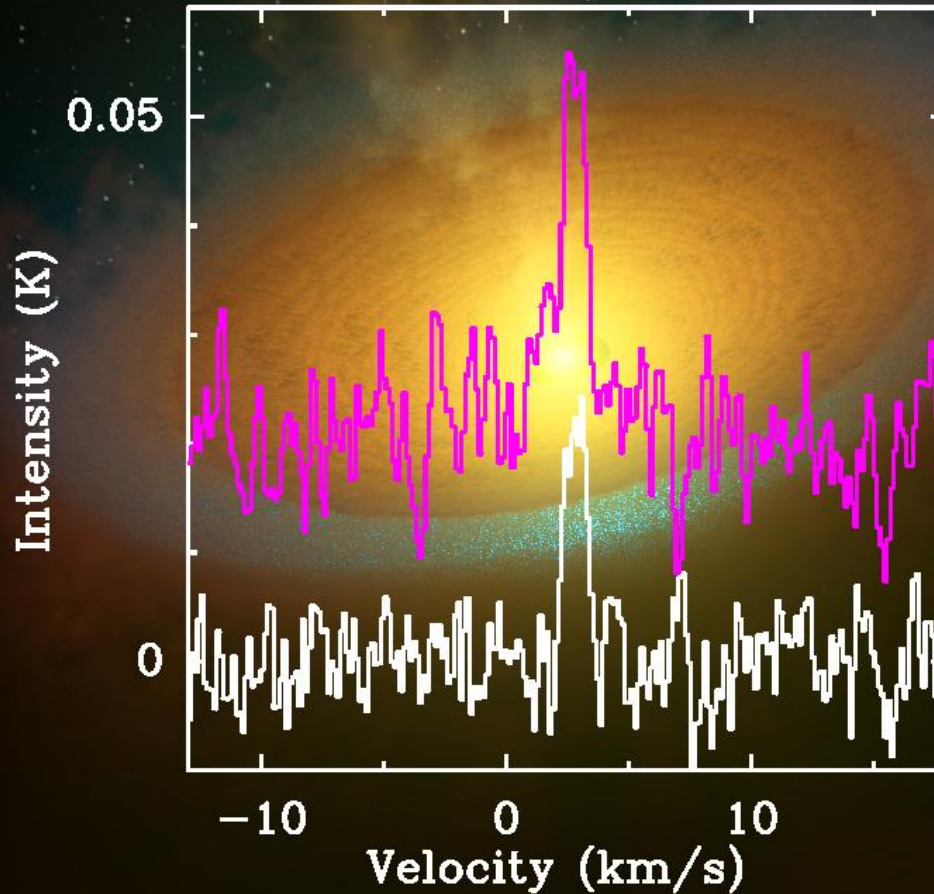
Freeze out in outer disk (> 3 AU)

Snowline

Equilibrium between photodesorption and -dissociation in outer disk (Dominik et al. 2005):
 $H_2O_{\text{gas}} \sim \text{fraction} \times H_2O_{\text{ice}}$



Detection cold water reservoir in disks



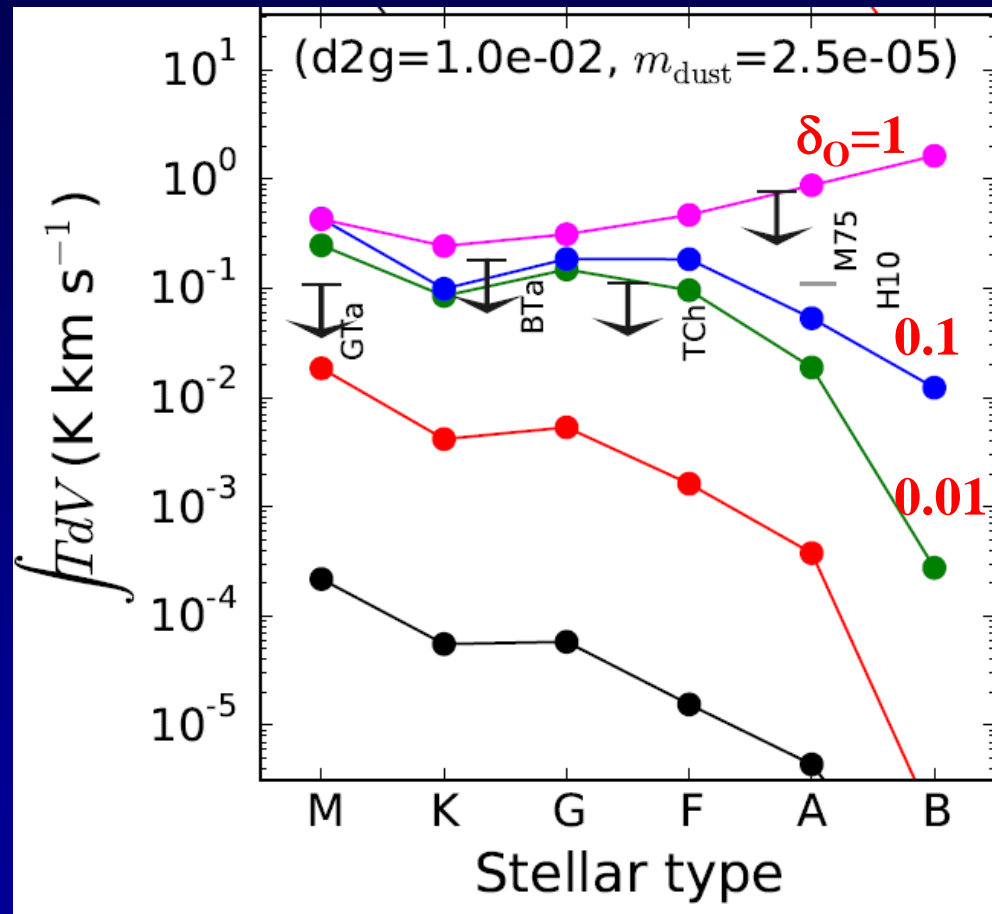
p-H₂O 1₁₁-0₀₀
1113 GHz

o-H₂O 1₁₀-1₀₁
557 GHz

Hogerheijde et al. 2011
Bergin et al. 2010

Signals point to presence of 6000 oceans of water ice

Weak water lines in disks

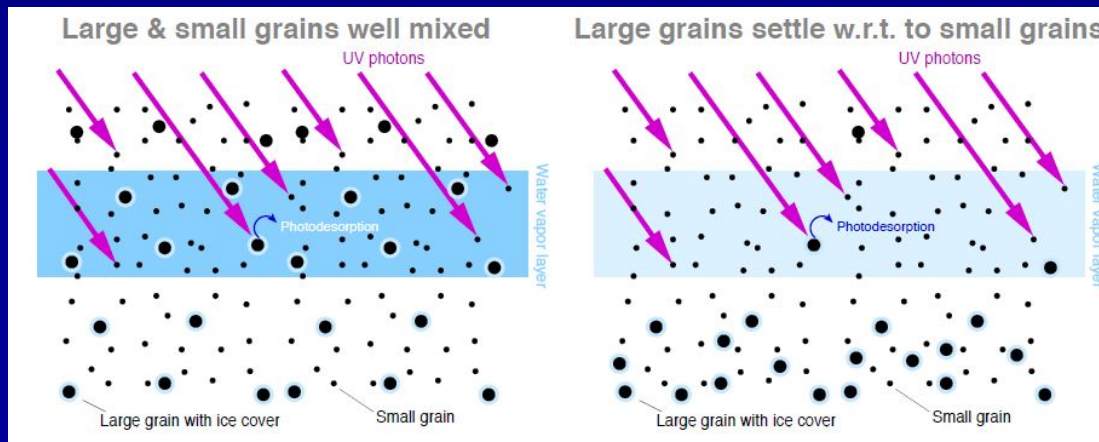


Du et al. 2017, 2015
Bergin et al. 2010

- Can only be fit by models with volatile oxygen reduced by factor of 10-100

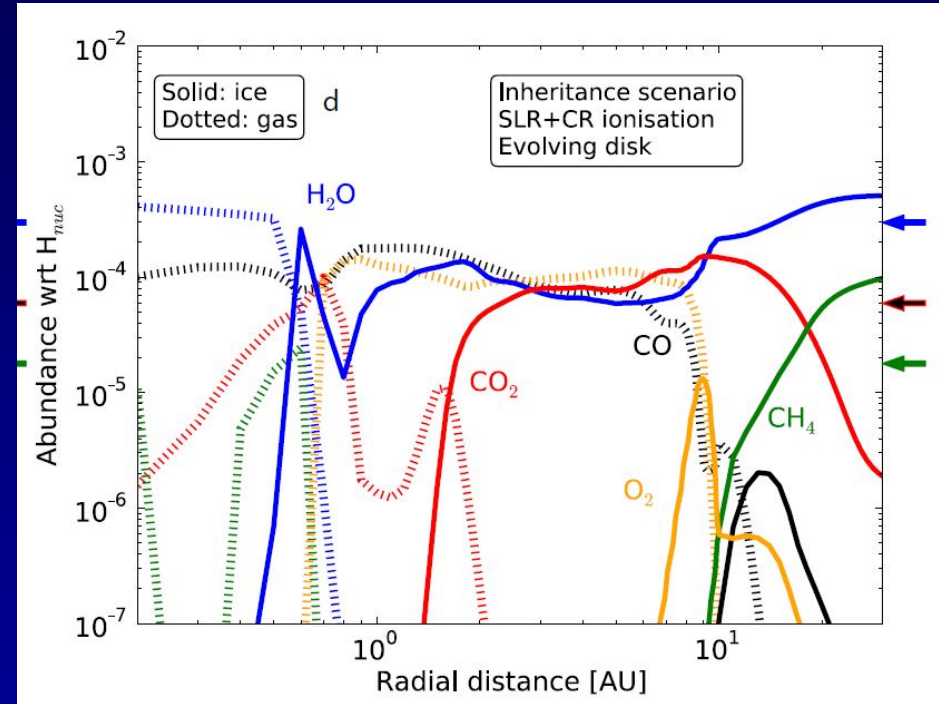
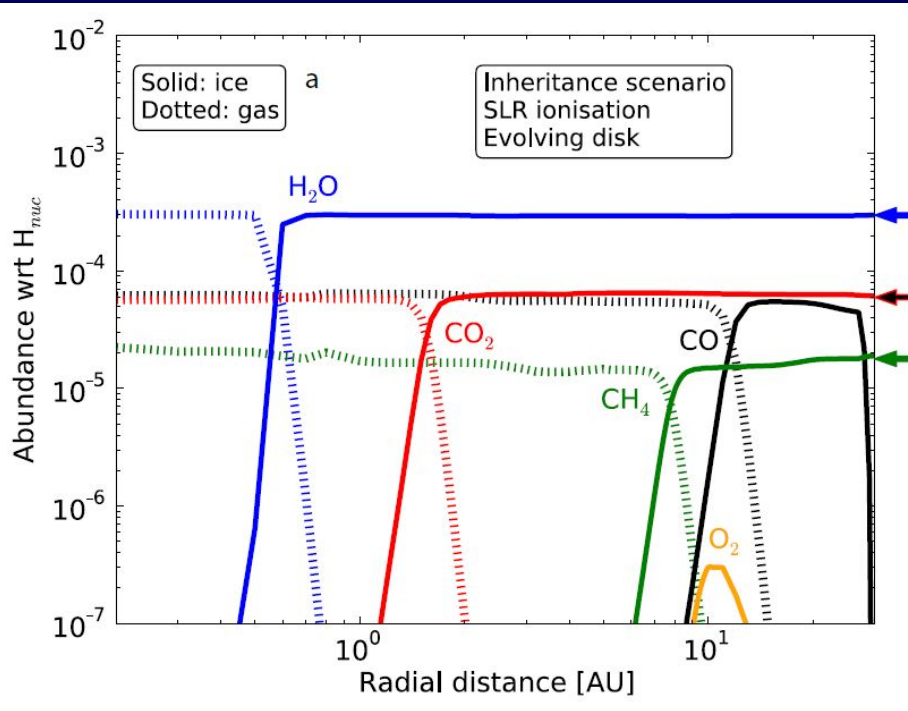
Absence of cold gaseous water

- Water sequestered in large bodies early
 - Settling of mm-sized grains, planetesimal formation
- Water follows mm grains
 - Moved inward due to radial drift



Does chemistry matter?

Only if ionization high enough

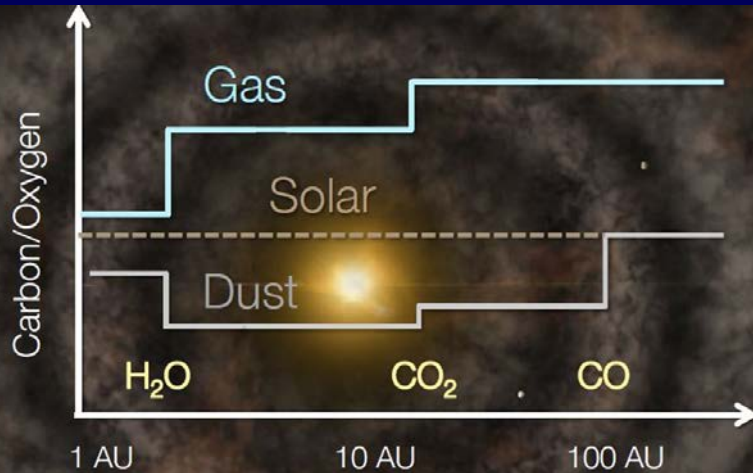


SLR=short-lived radionuclides

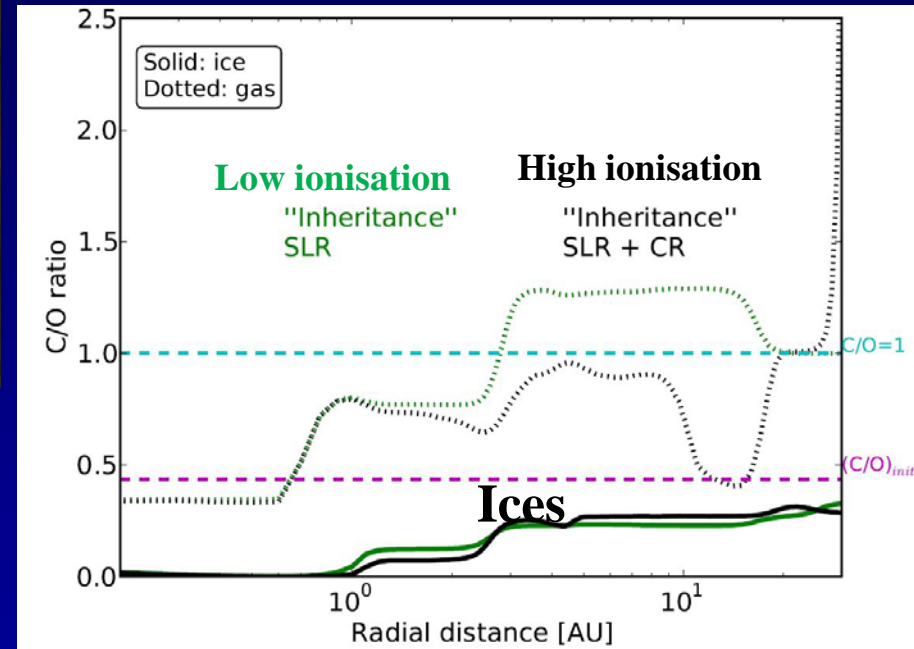
Eistrup et al. 2016, 2017

- Use Alibert+ disk models
- Inheritance (molecular) vs Reset (atomic) abundances
- High versus low ionization

Does midplane chemistry matter?



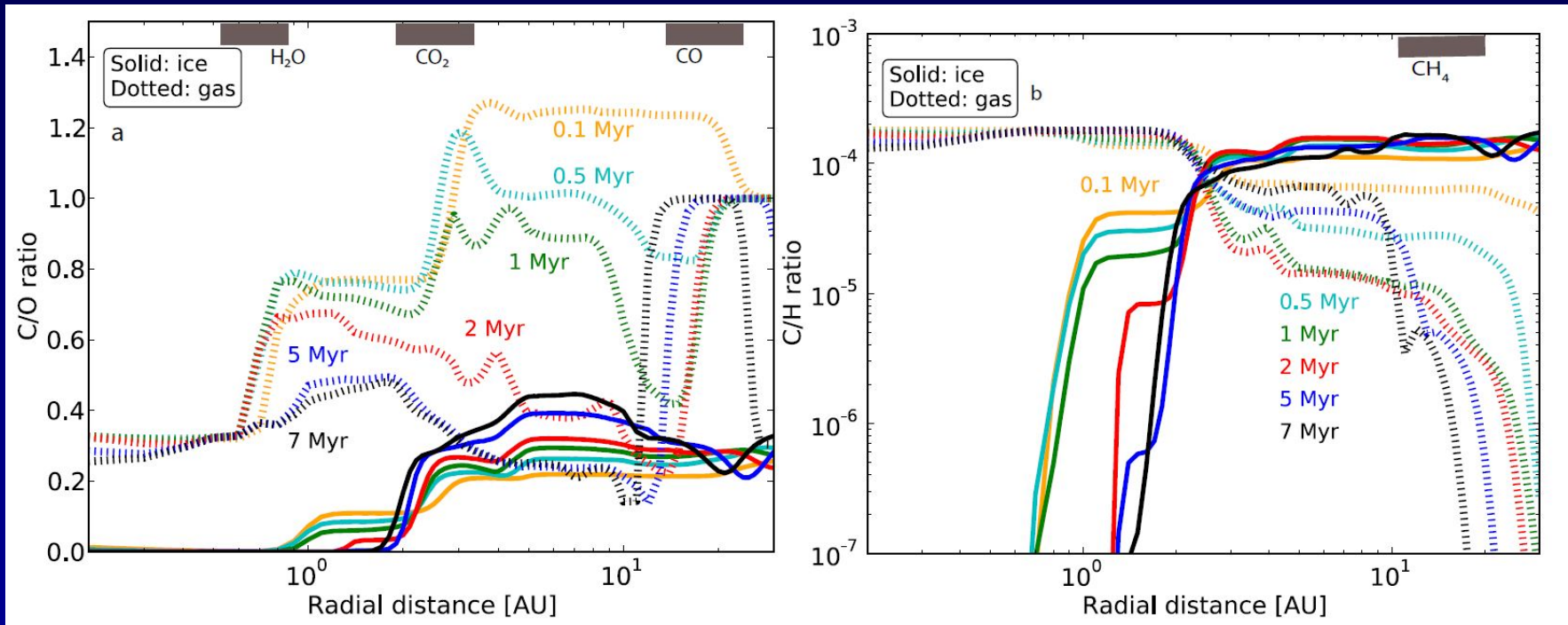
Öberg et al. 2011



Eistrup, Walsh, vD
2016, 2017

- Chemistry affects C/O in gas if high ionisation
- Importance depends whether planets accrete heavy elements from gas or ice

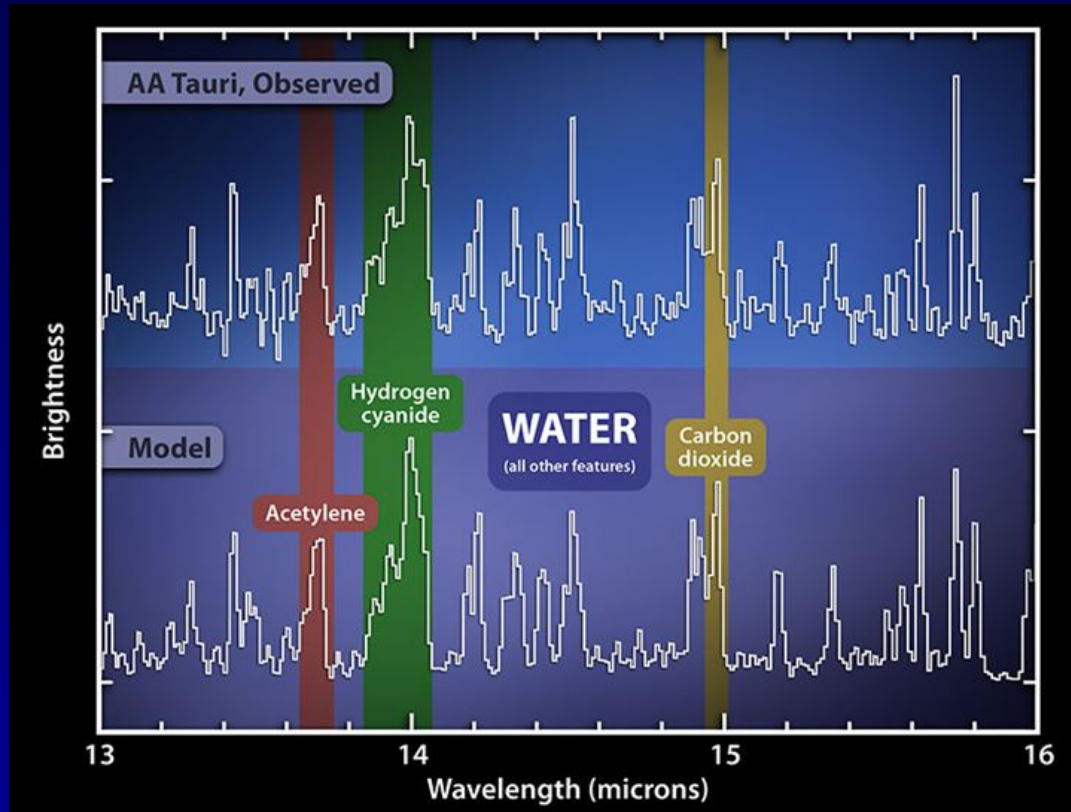
C/O ratio in evolving disk



Eistrup et al. 2017

- C/O and C/H in gas high only at early times beyond water ice line

Inner disk (<1 AU): hot chemistry

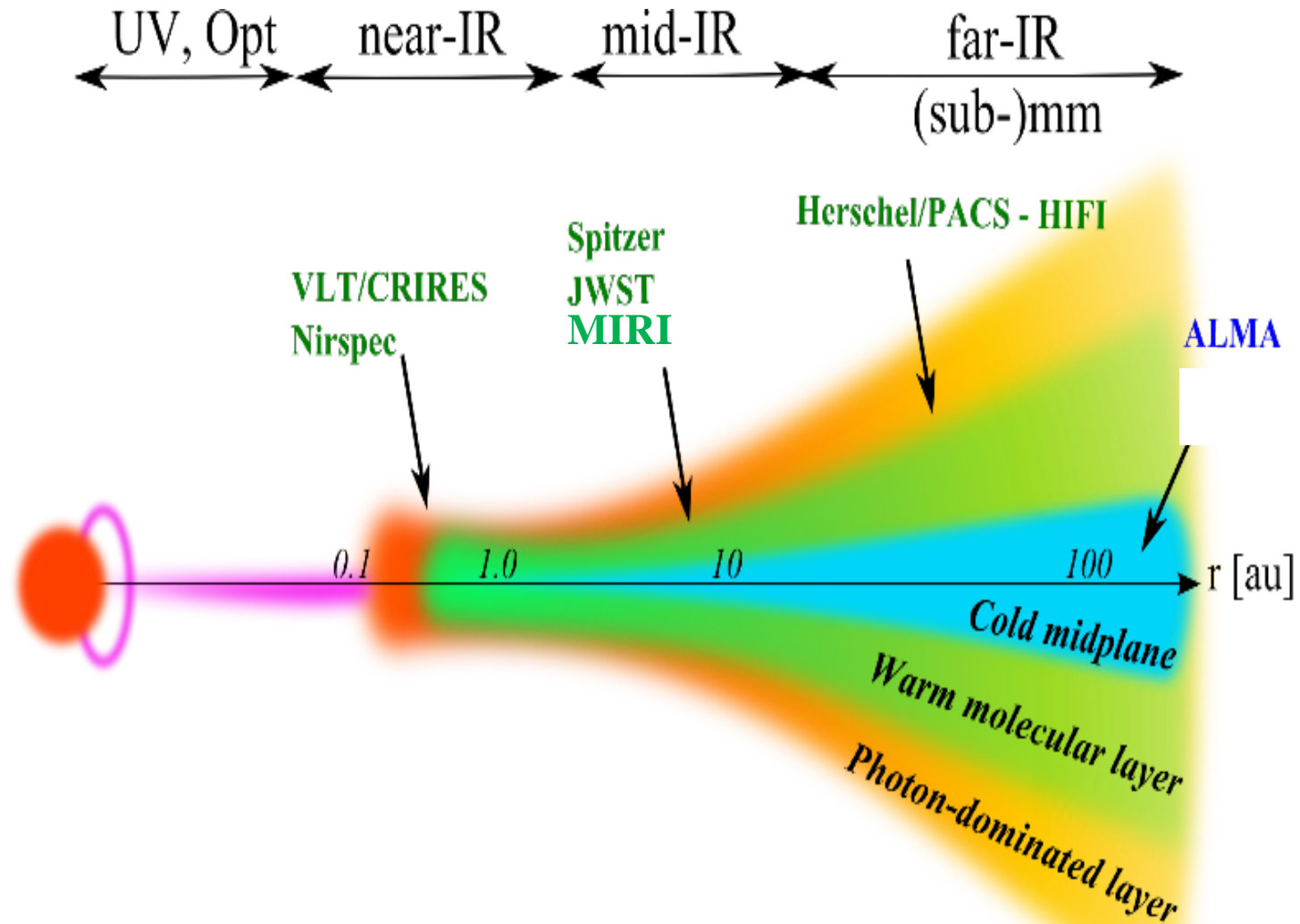


Note low line / continuum ratio at R~600

Carr & Najita 2008, Salyk et al. 2008, 2010, Lahuis et al. 2006, Pontoppidan et al. 2014

- High temperature (300-1000 K) chemistry (e.g., Walsh et al. 2015)

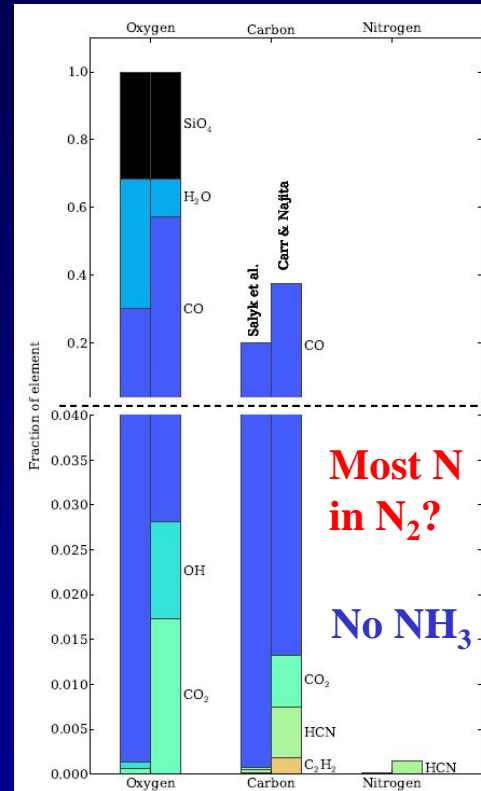
Probing protoplanetary disks



D. Fedele

**ALMA measures the bulk of the gas and dust in disks
and can observe bulk of molecules**

C, N and O budget

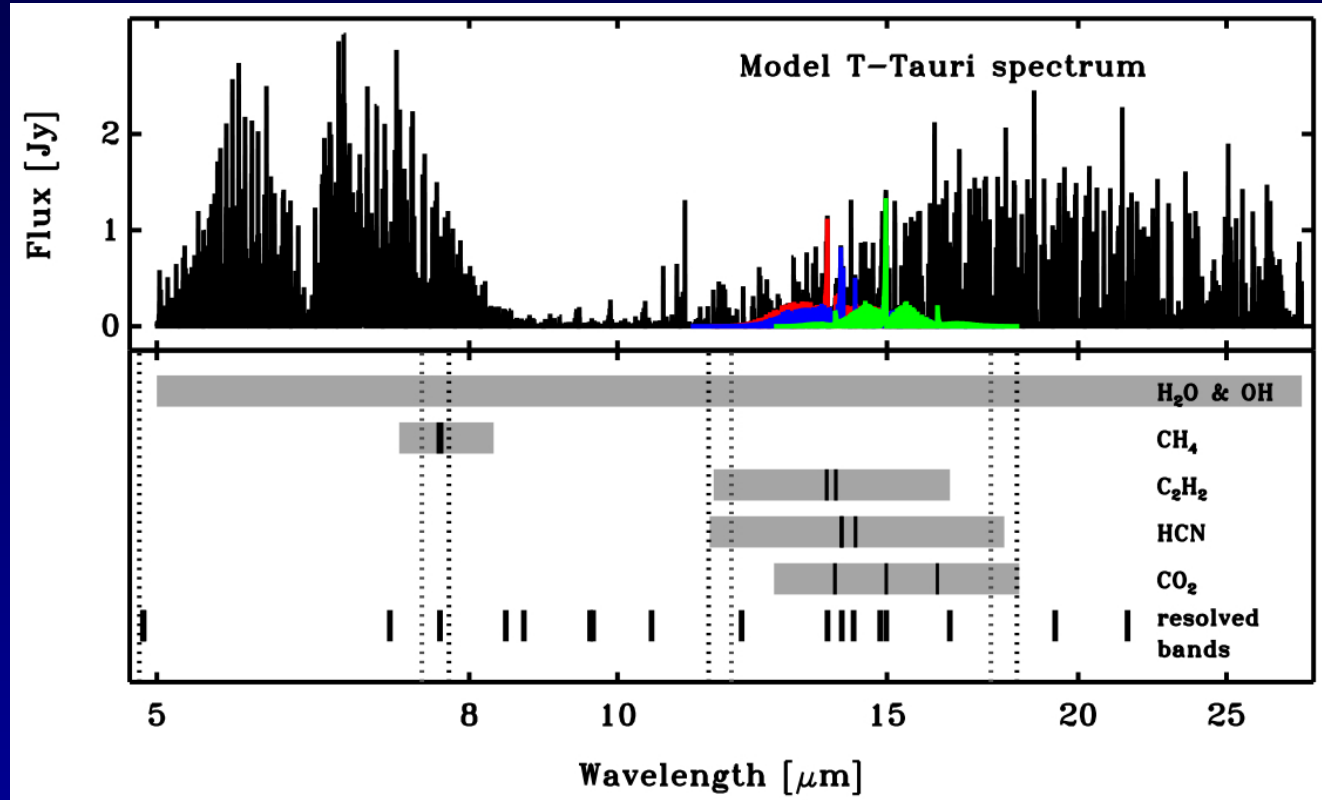


Pontoppidan et al. 2014

- Where are carbon and nitrogen?

JWST-MIRI will greatly improve sensitivity + spectral resolution

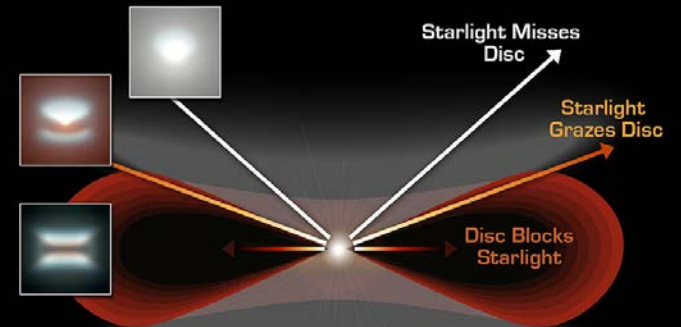
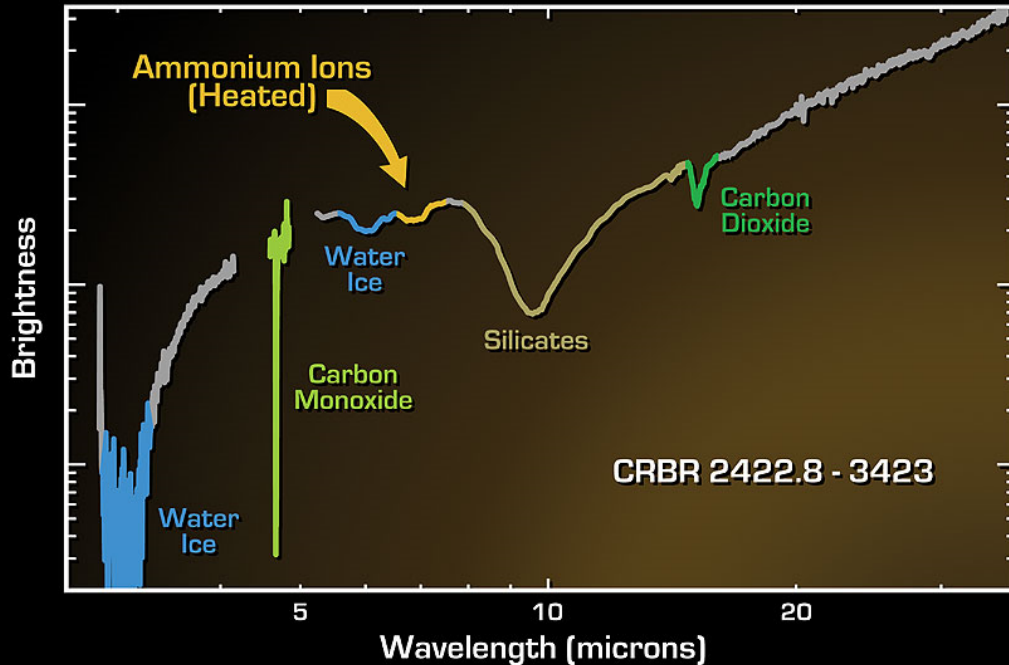
Model disk spectra JWST



Lahuis,
Bosman et al. 2017

- Chemical inventory inner disk: consistent with solar abundances? Similar to more evolved disks? Evidence for planetesimal formation and drift?
- CH_4 and NH_3 can now be observed!

Ices in edge-on disks



Ices in a Protoplanetary Disc

Spitzer Space Telescope • IRS

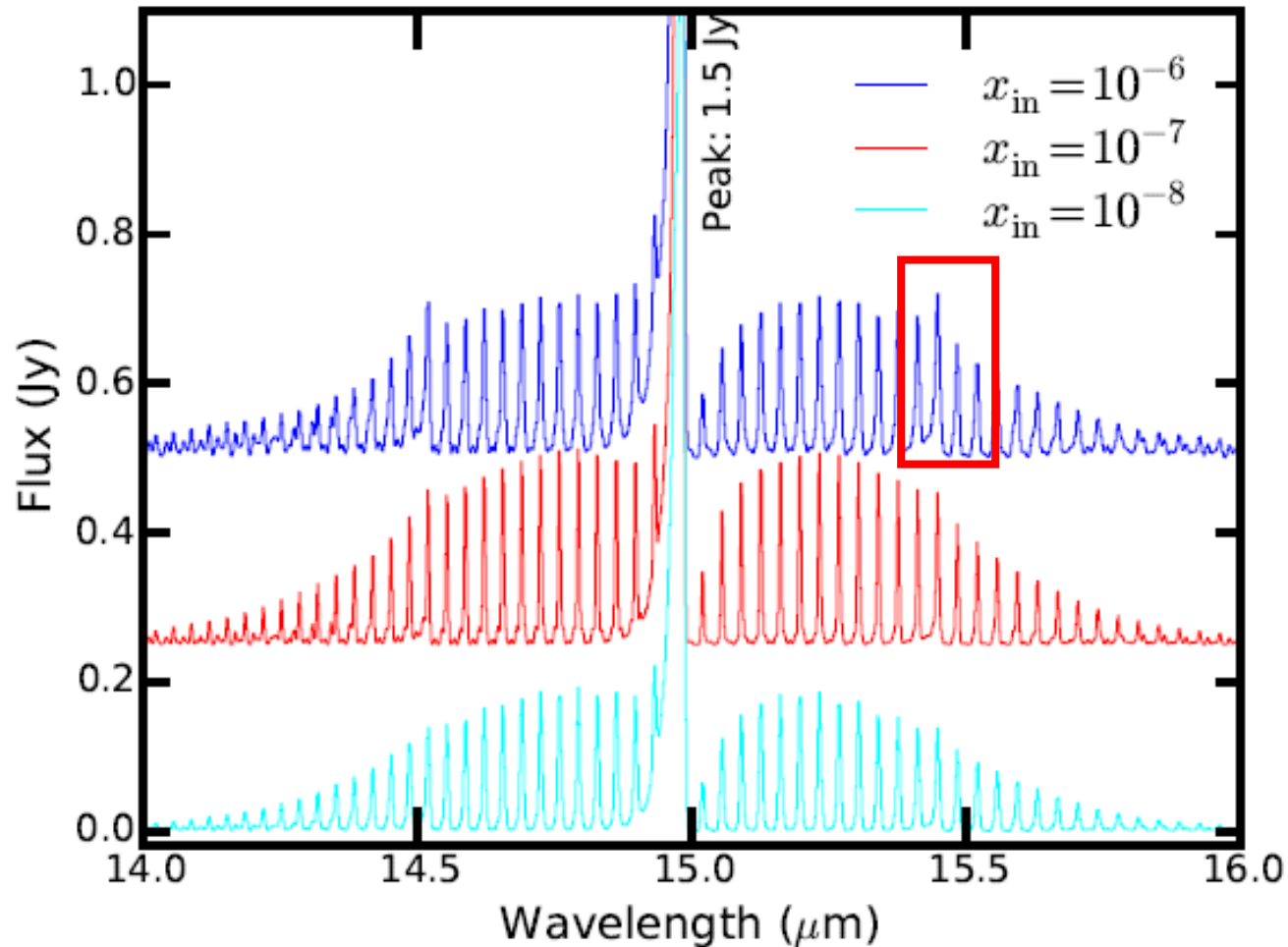
NASA / JPL-Caltech / K. Pontoppidan (Leiden Observatory)

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Measure CO₂, CH₄ ice in disks for the first time; O₂ search

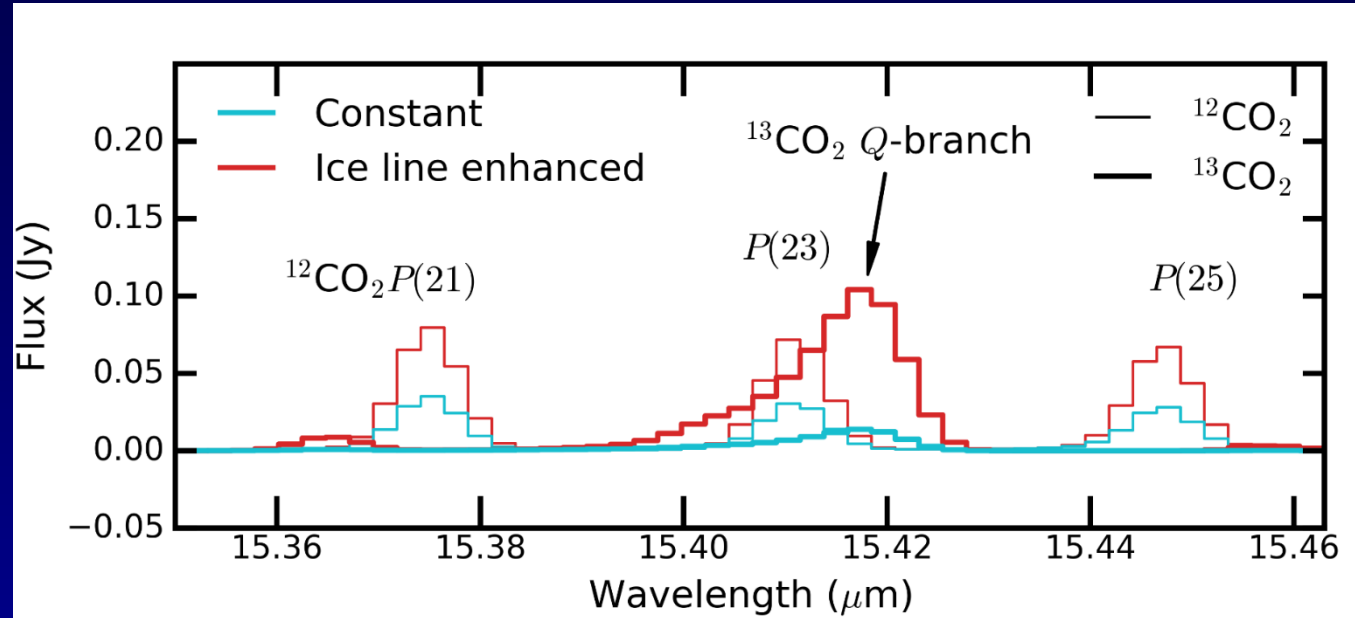
Pontoppidan et al. 2005

CO₂ spectrum



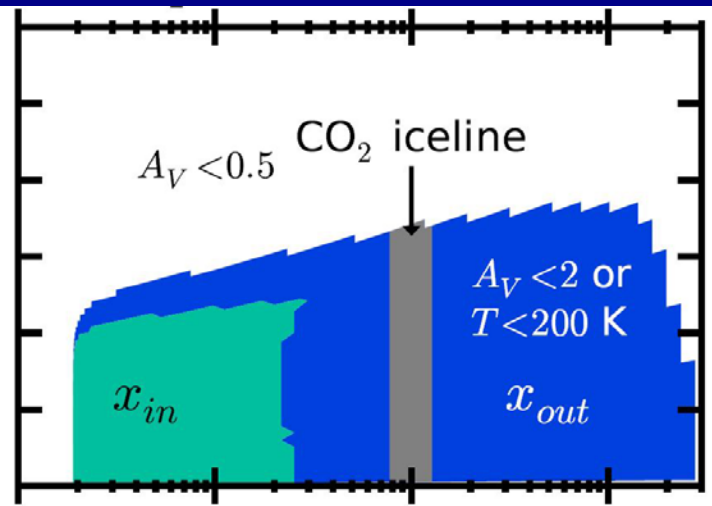
- Effect of different abundances difficult to see in spectra

Sublimating planetesimals at icelines



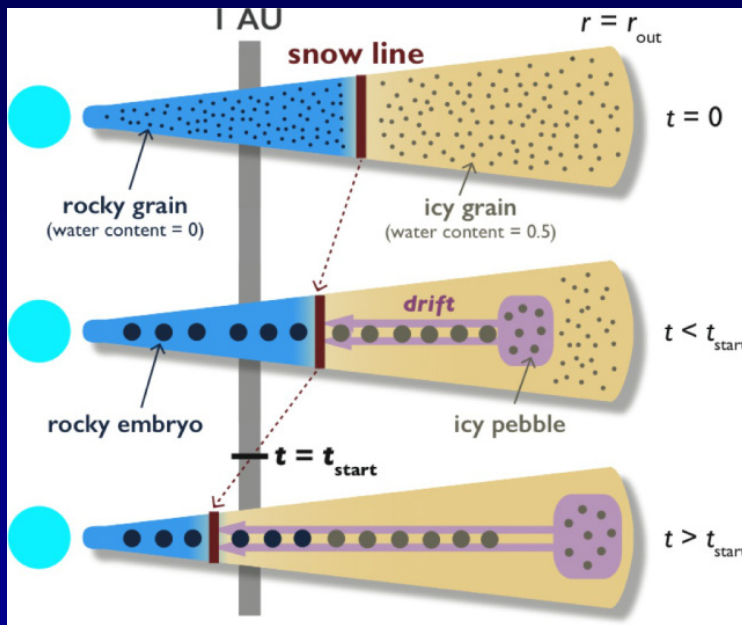
Bosman et al. 2017, 2018

**JWST can see this enhancement
through $^{13}\text{CO}_2$**



Can we link planetary atmosphere composition with its formation location / history?

Key question: are most heavy elements accreted from gas or ice?



Sato et al. 2016, Modasini et al. 2016



Consider also:

- Radial drift pebbles, dust traps, diffusive mixing
- Migration planets
- Reset chemistry in inner disk (inside snow lines)
- Reset chemistry in planetary atmospheres → preserve C/O, C/N?

The next step

Linking Exoplanet and Disk Compositions

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