

PROBING PROTOPLANETARY DISK WINDS WITH FUV ABSORPTION LINES

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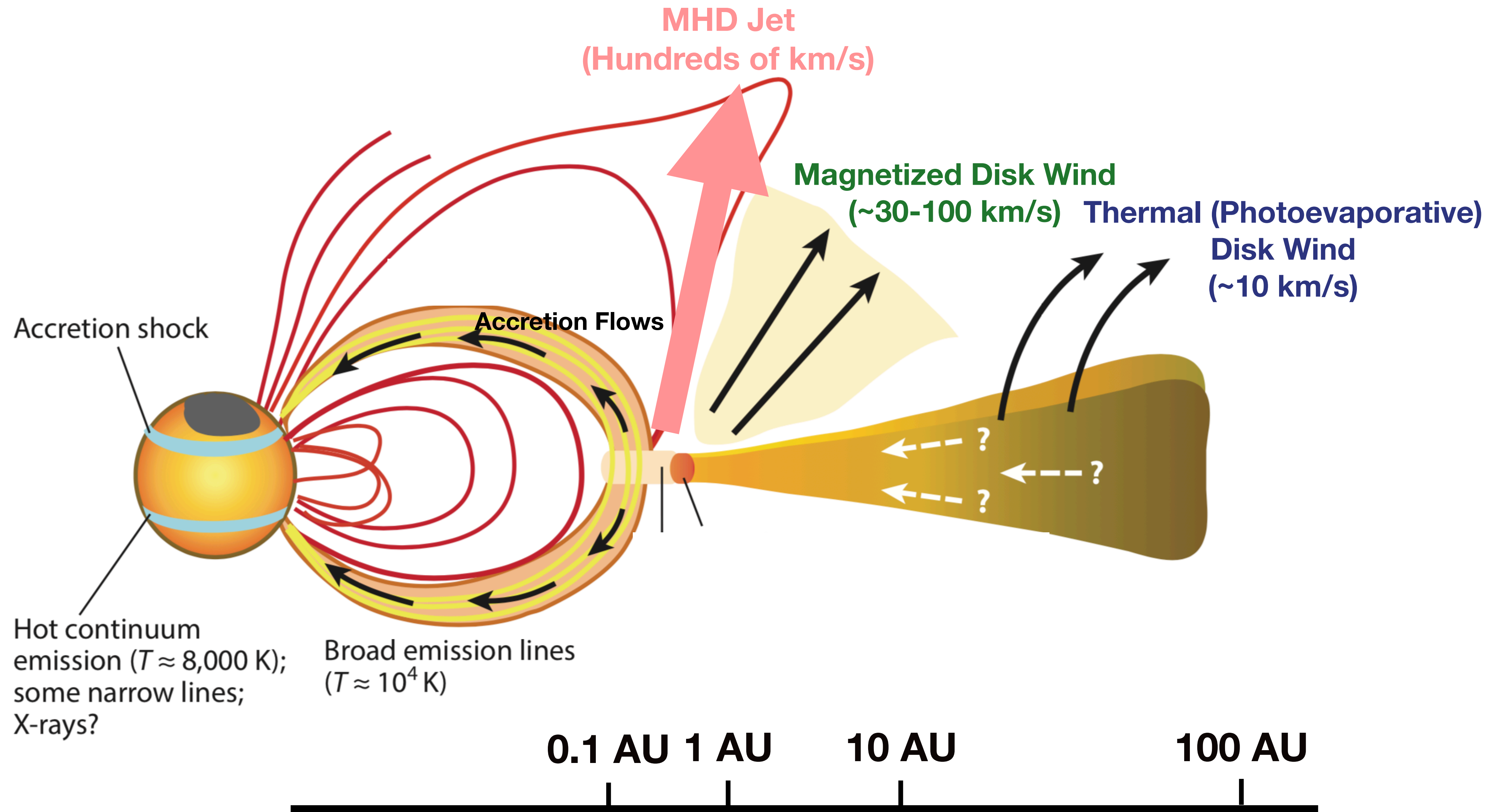
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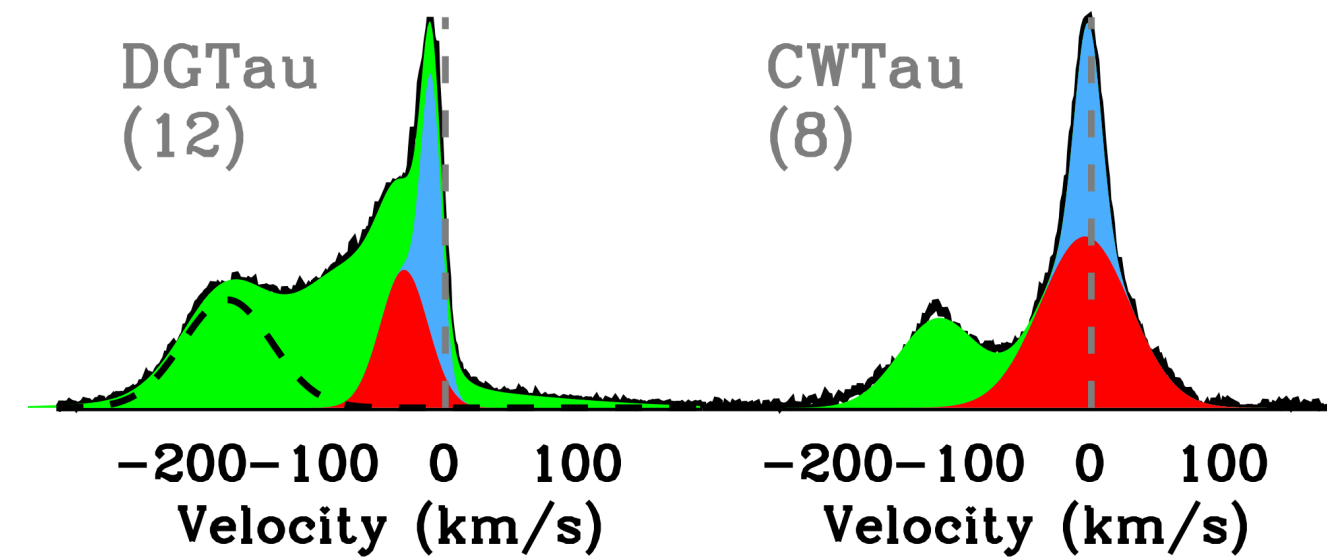
Accretion Onto Young Stars



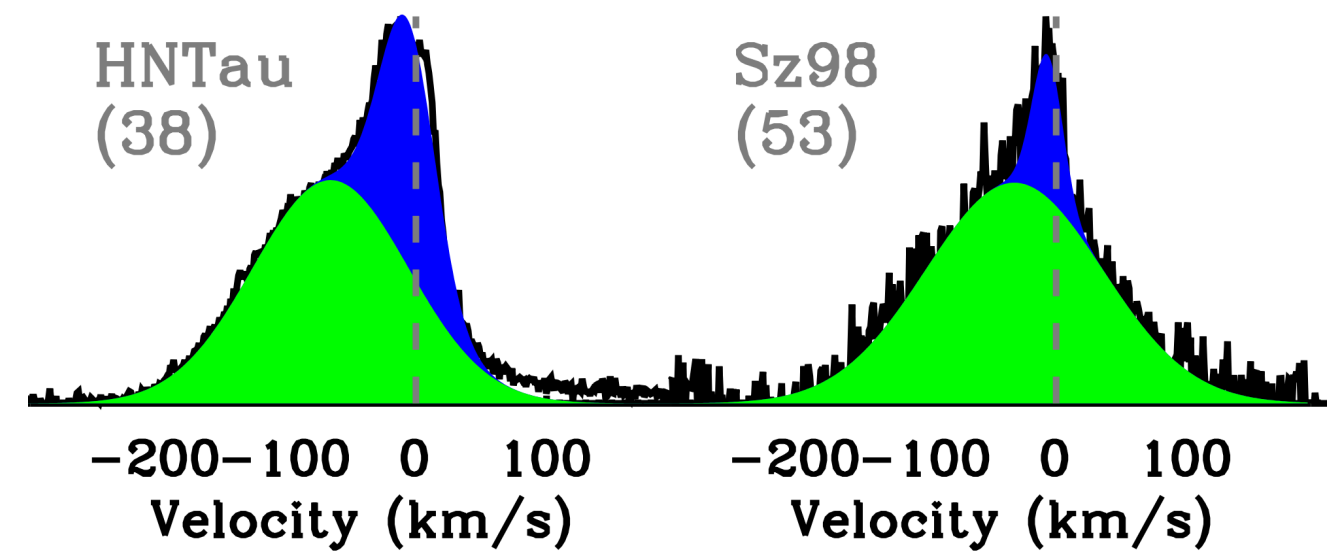
(Hartmann, Herczeg, & Calvet 2016)

Winds Detection by Emission Lines

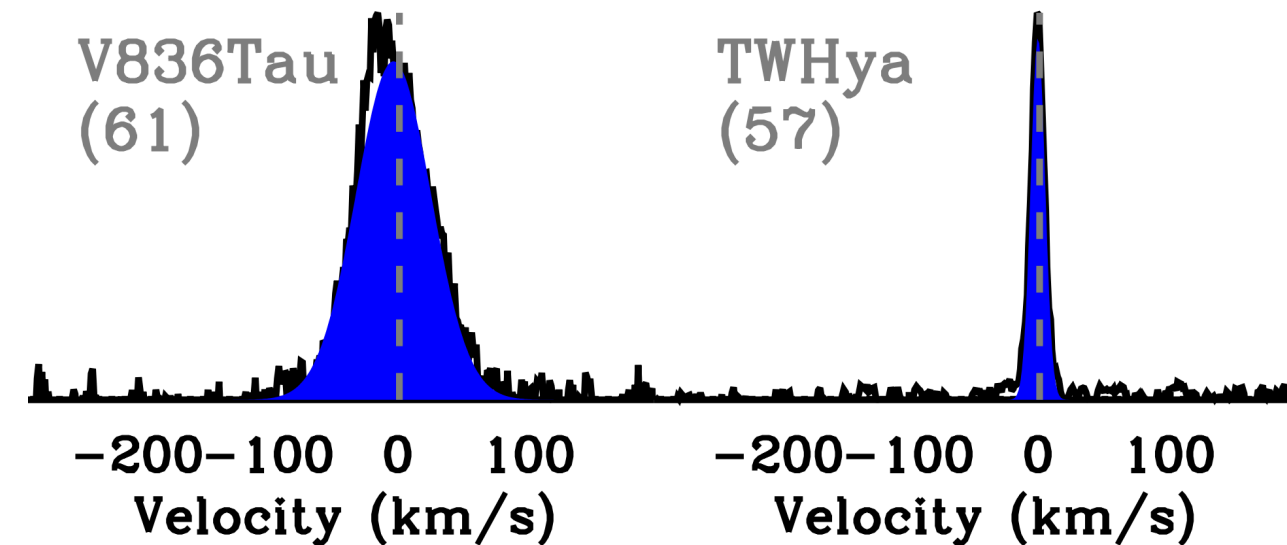
Fast + Slow Broad + Slow Narrow



Fast + Slow Components

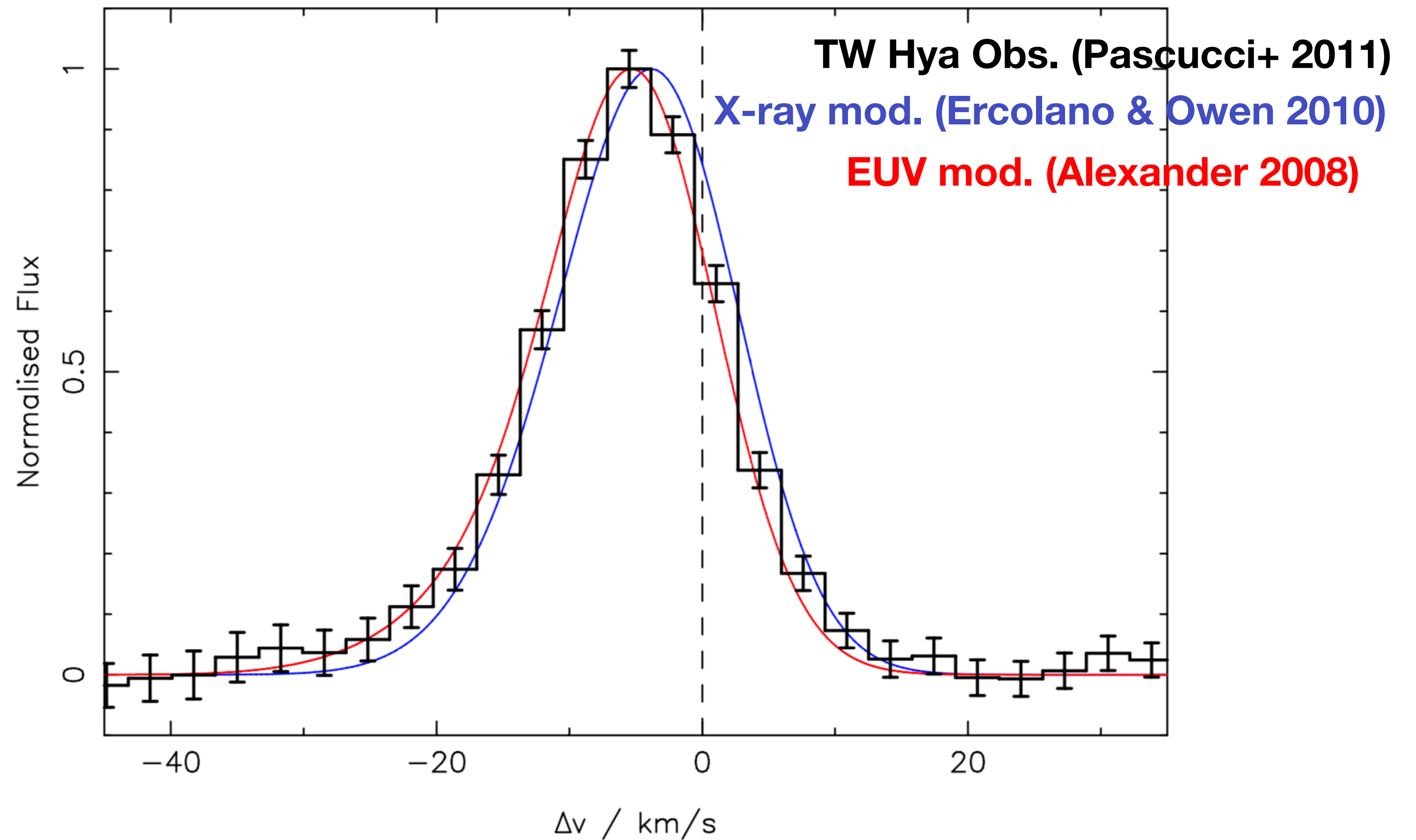


Slow Component Only



[O I] emission lines
(Banzatti+ 2019)

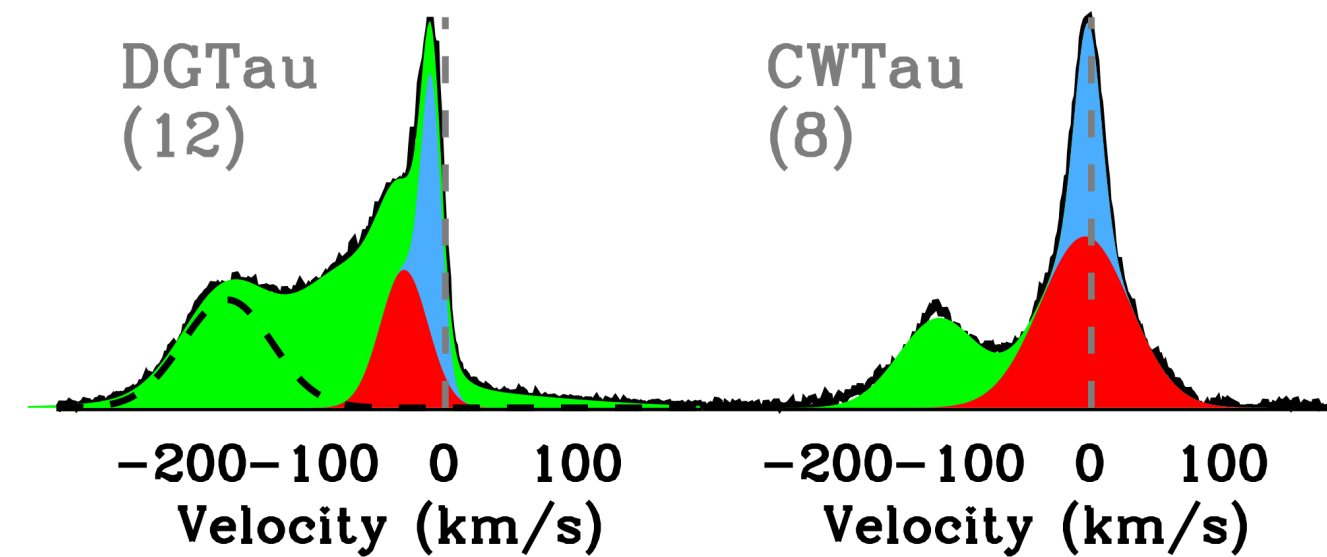
**Emission lines vs. photoevaporative wind
model prediction**



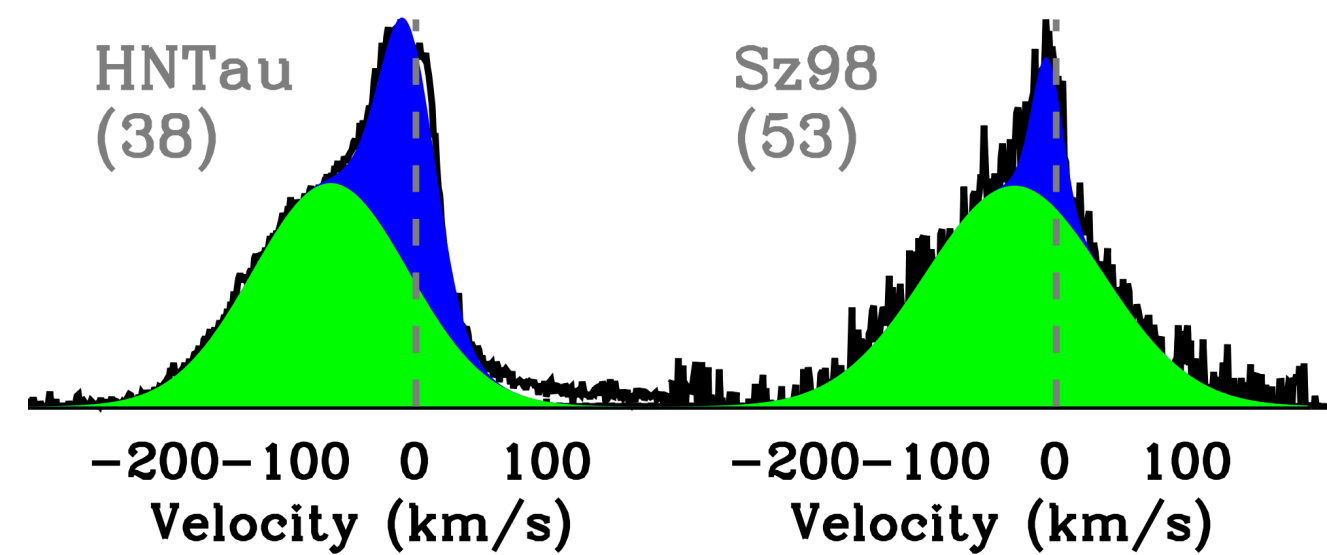
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(from Alexander+ 2014)

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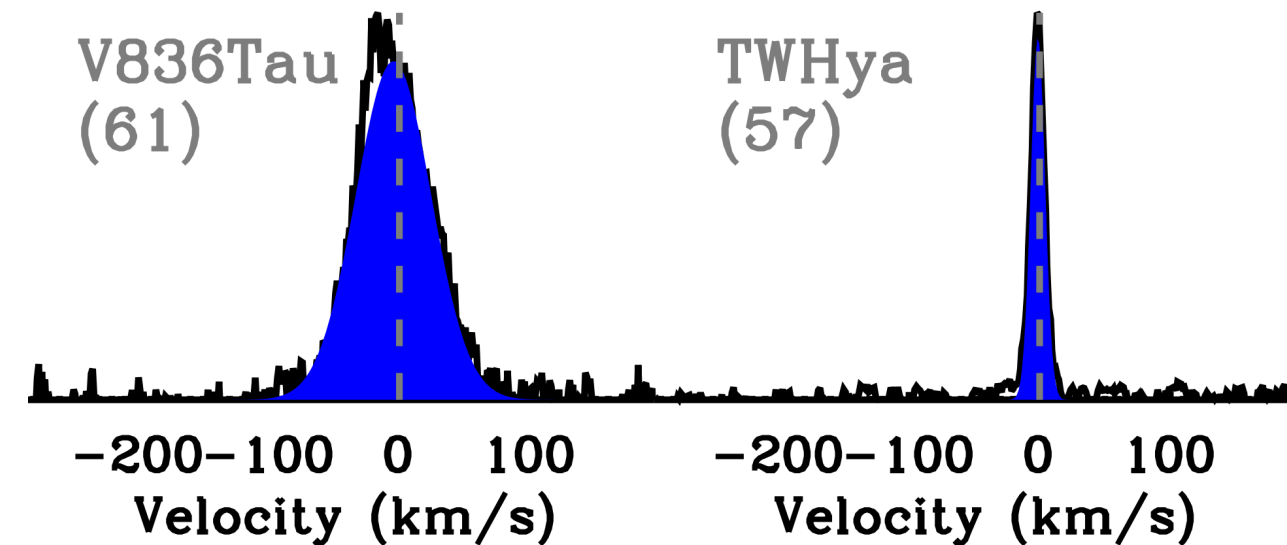
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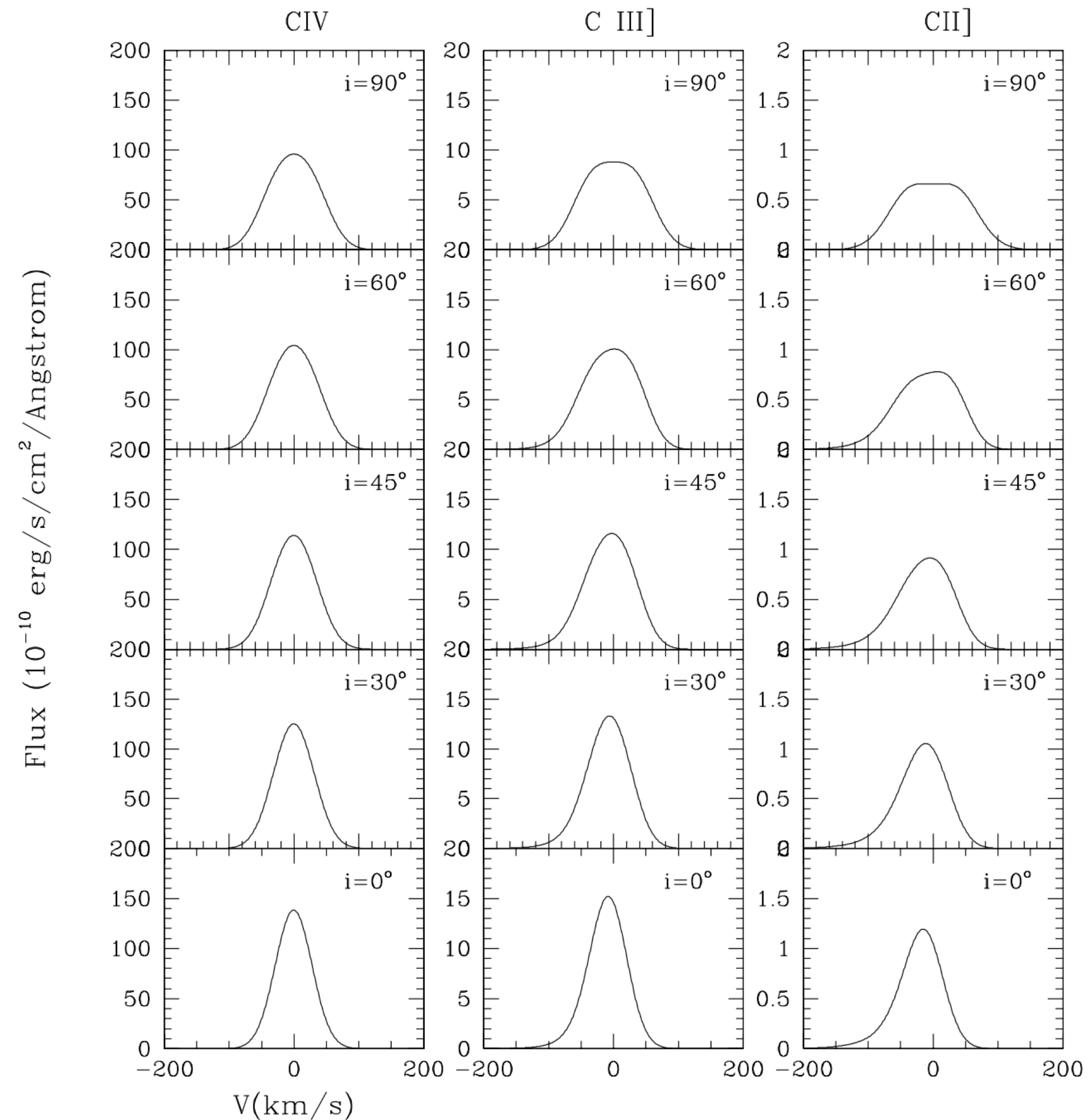
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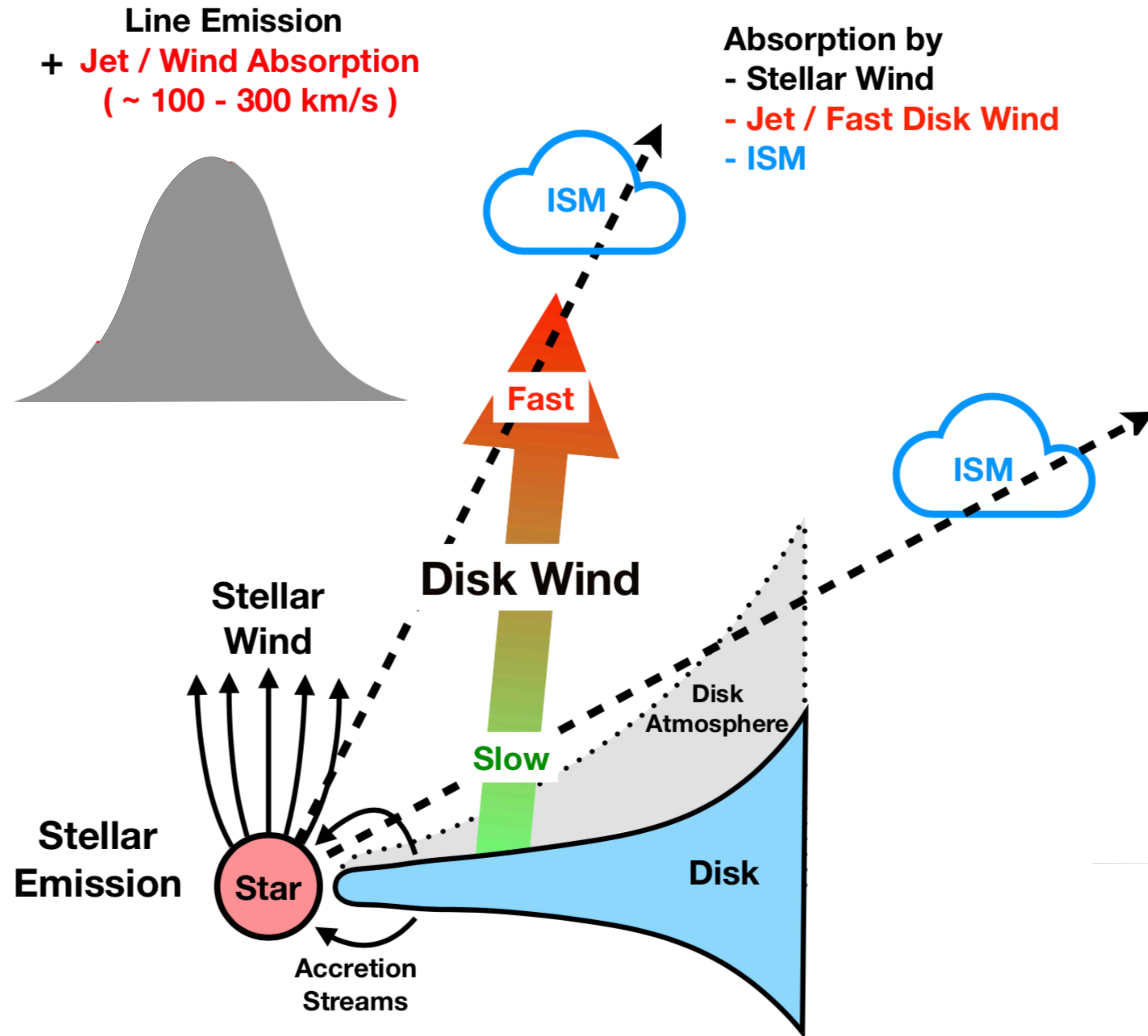
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Modeling UV lines with warm MHD disk winds.
(also Gómez de Castro & von Rekowski 2011 for models of jets)

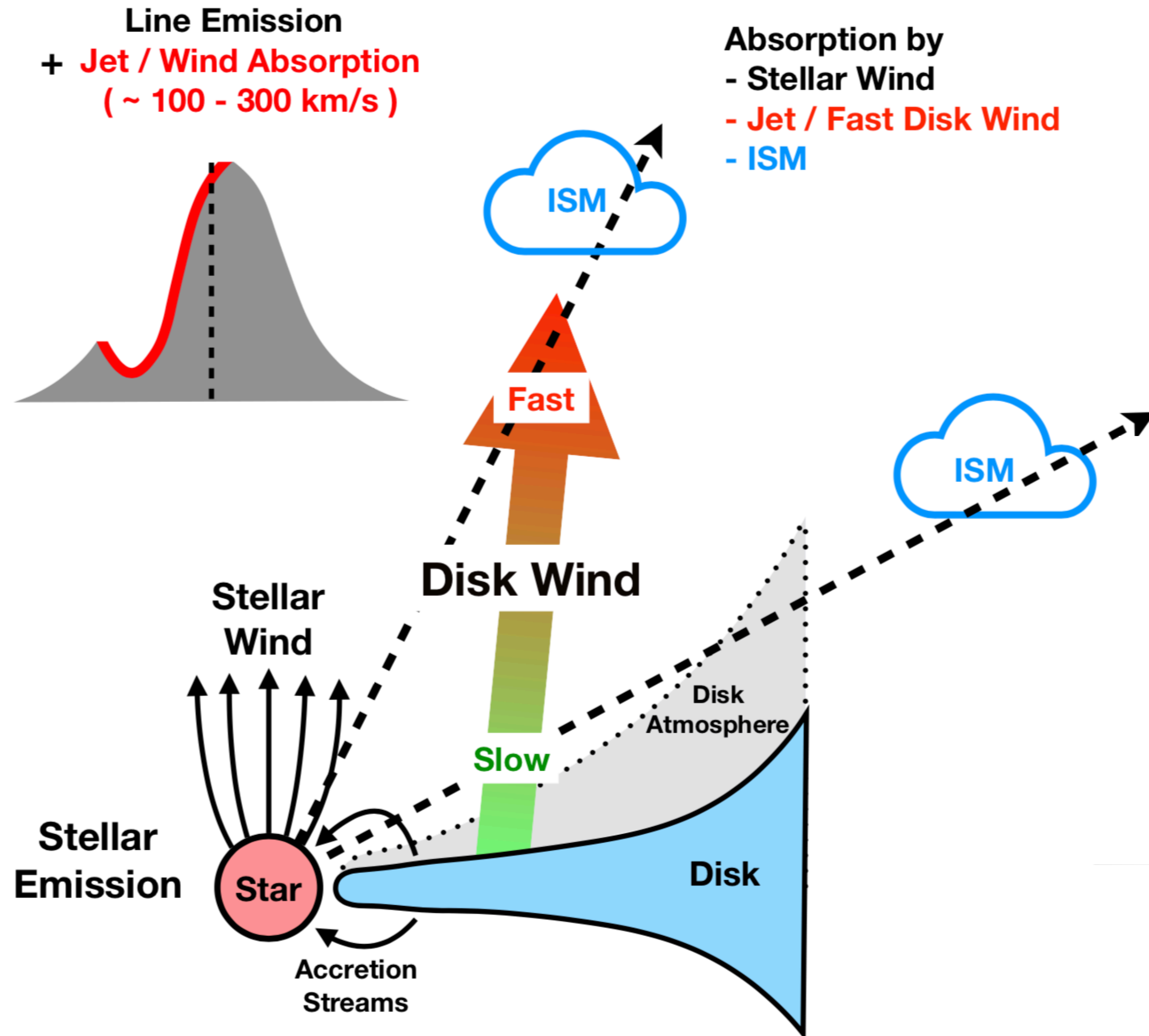


(Gómez de Castro & Ferro-Fontán 2005)

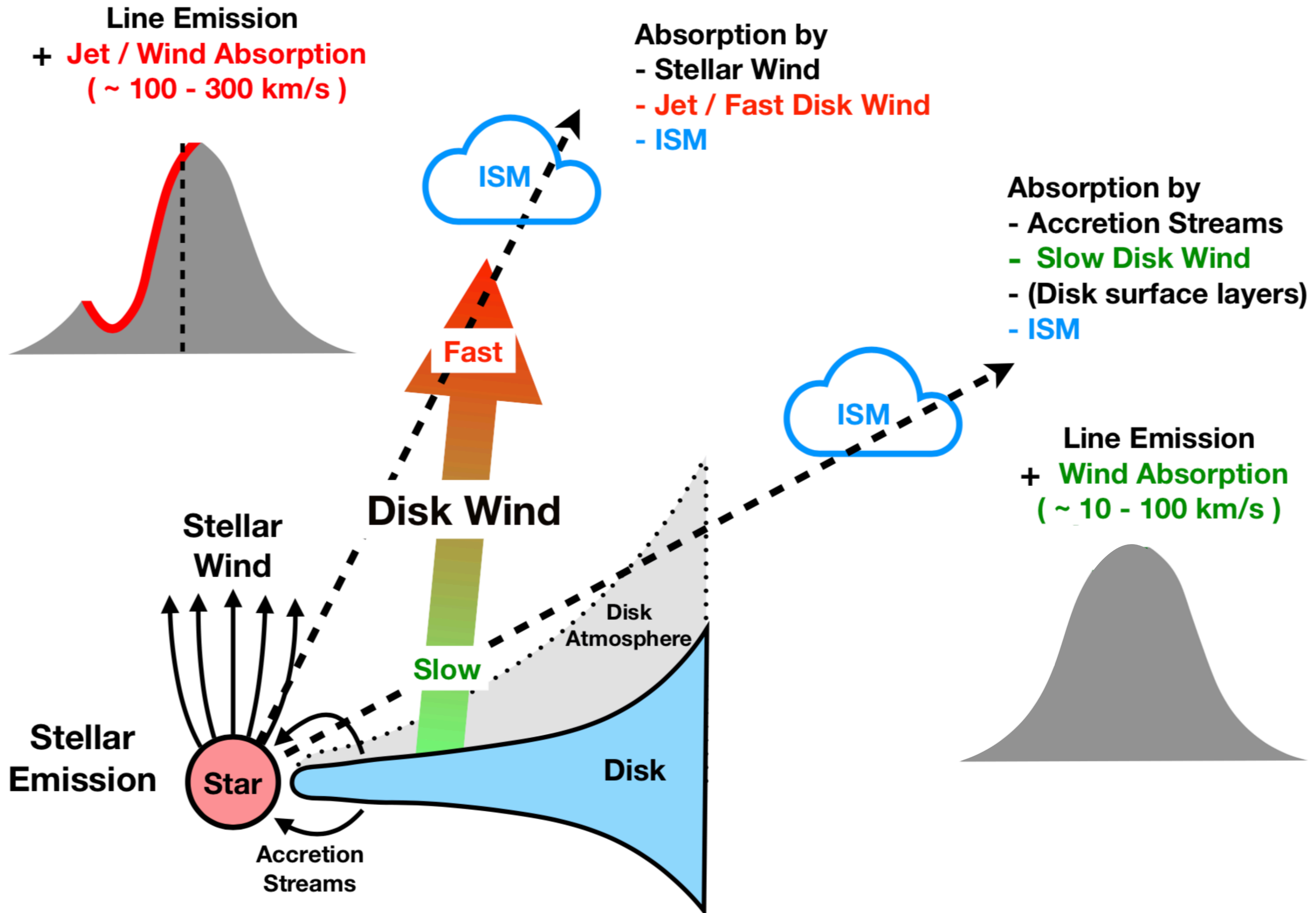
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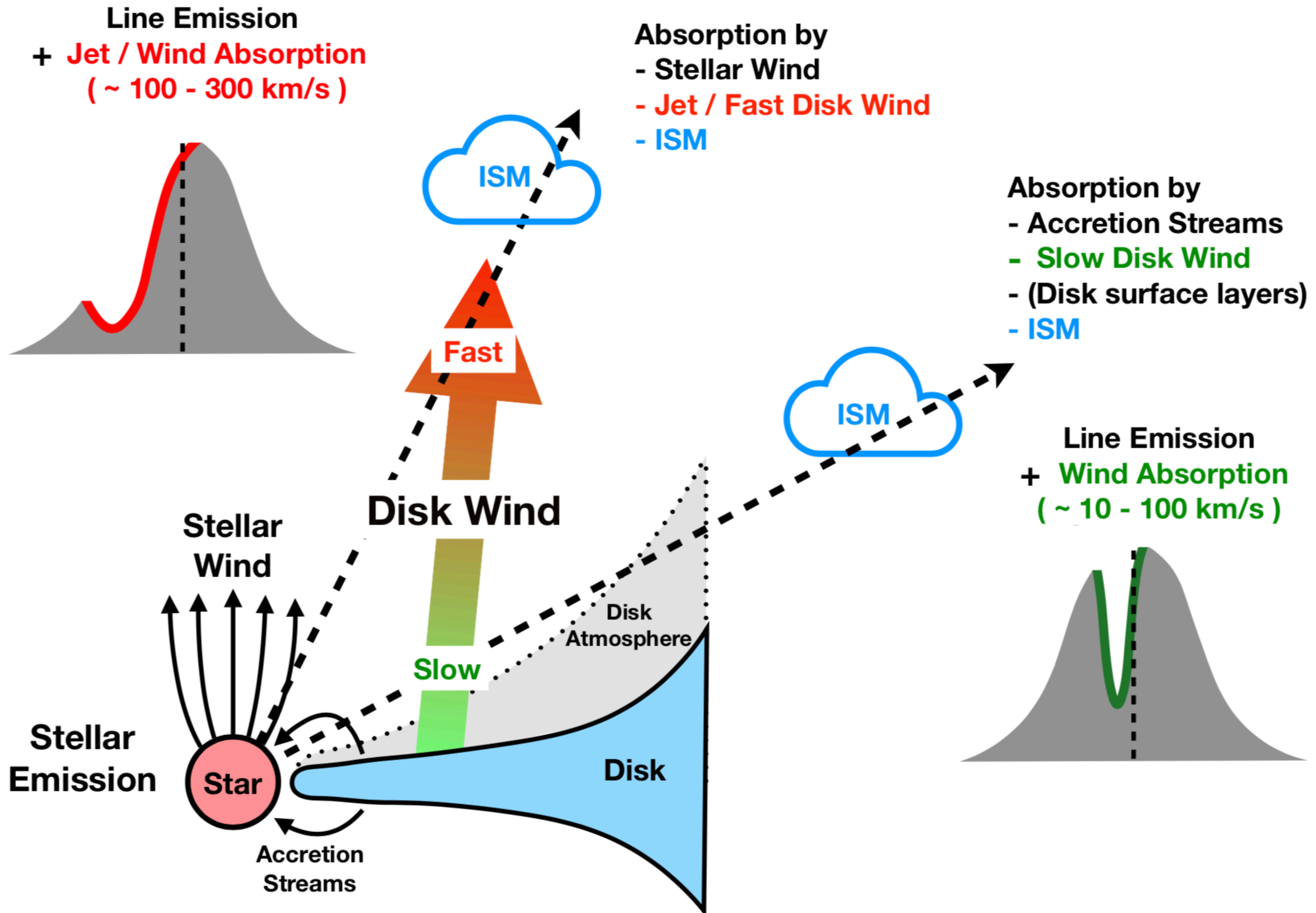
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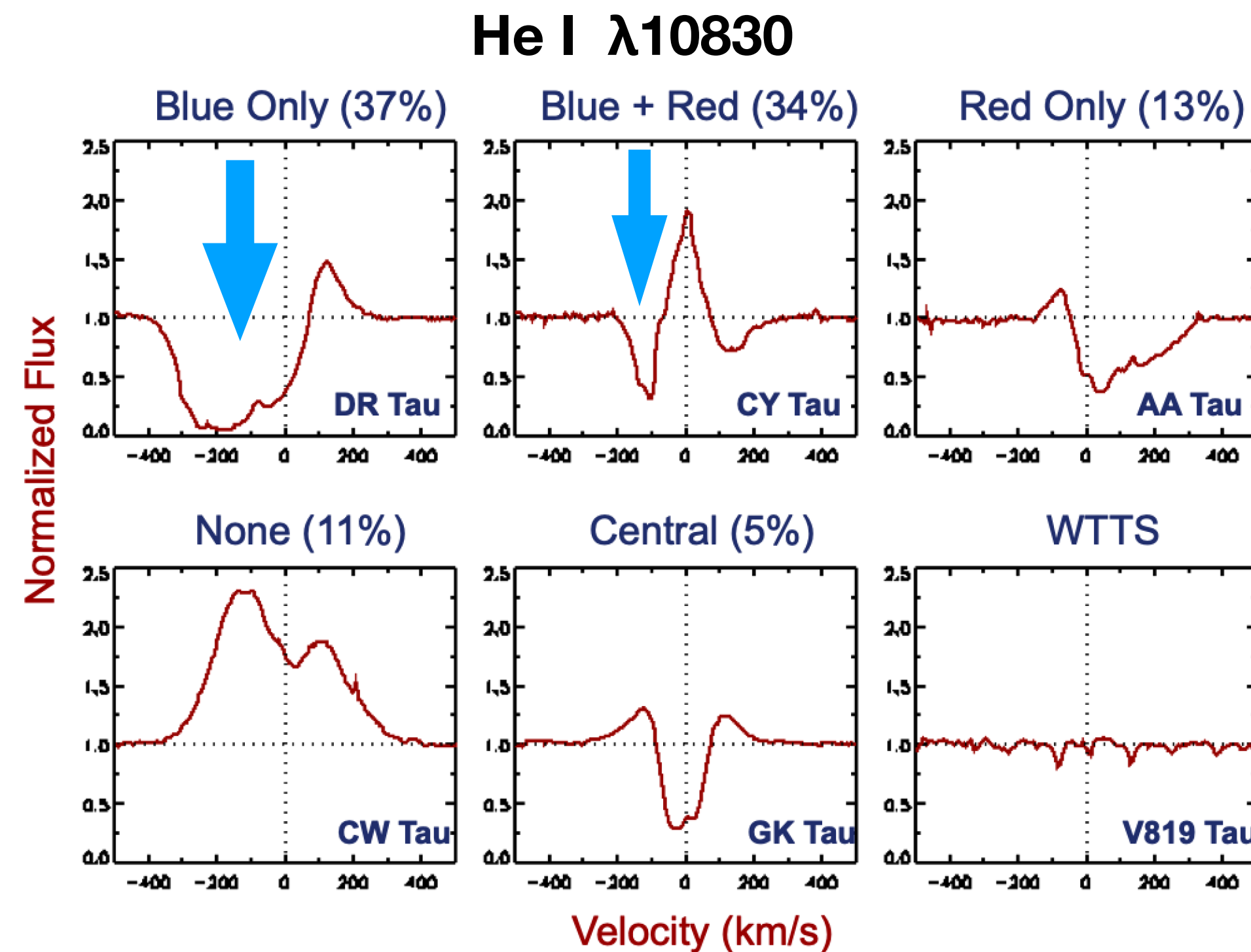


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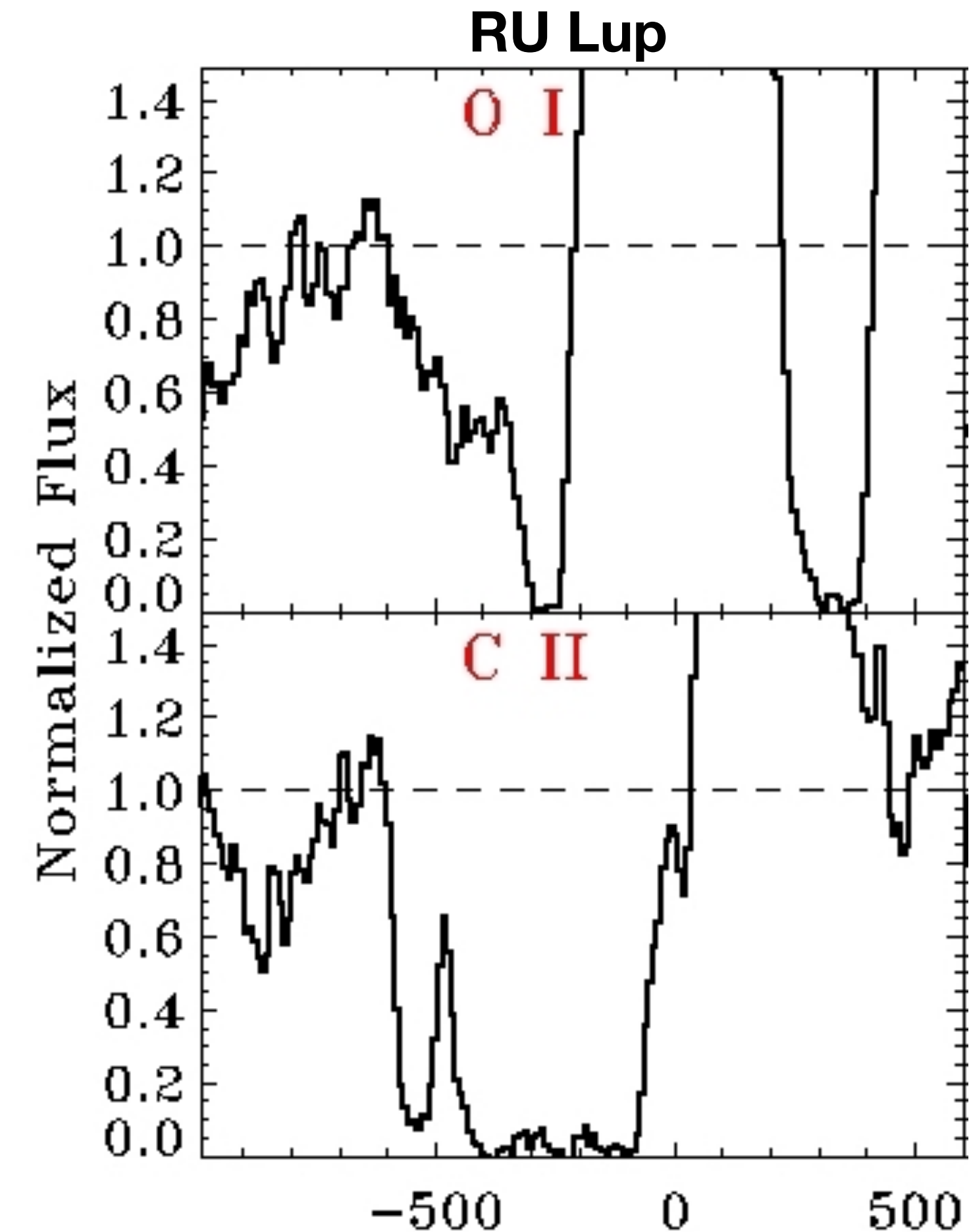
Evidence of Wind From Absorption Lines

- He I absorption survey reveals fast & slow wind components



(Edwards+ 2006)

- FUV lines: fast absorption in neutral & singly-ionized lines



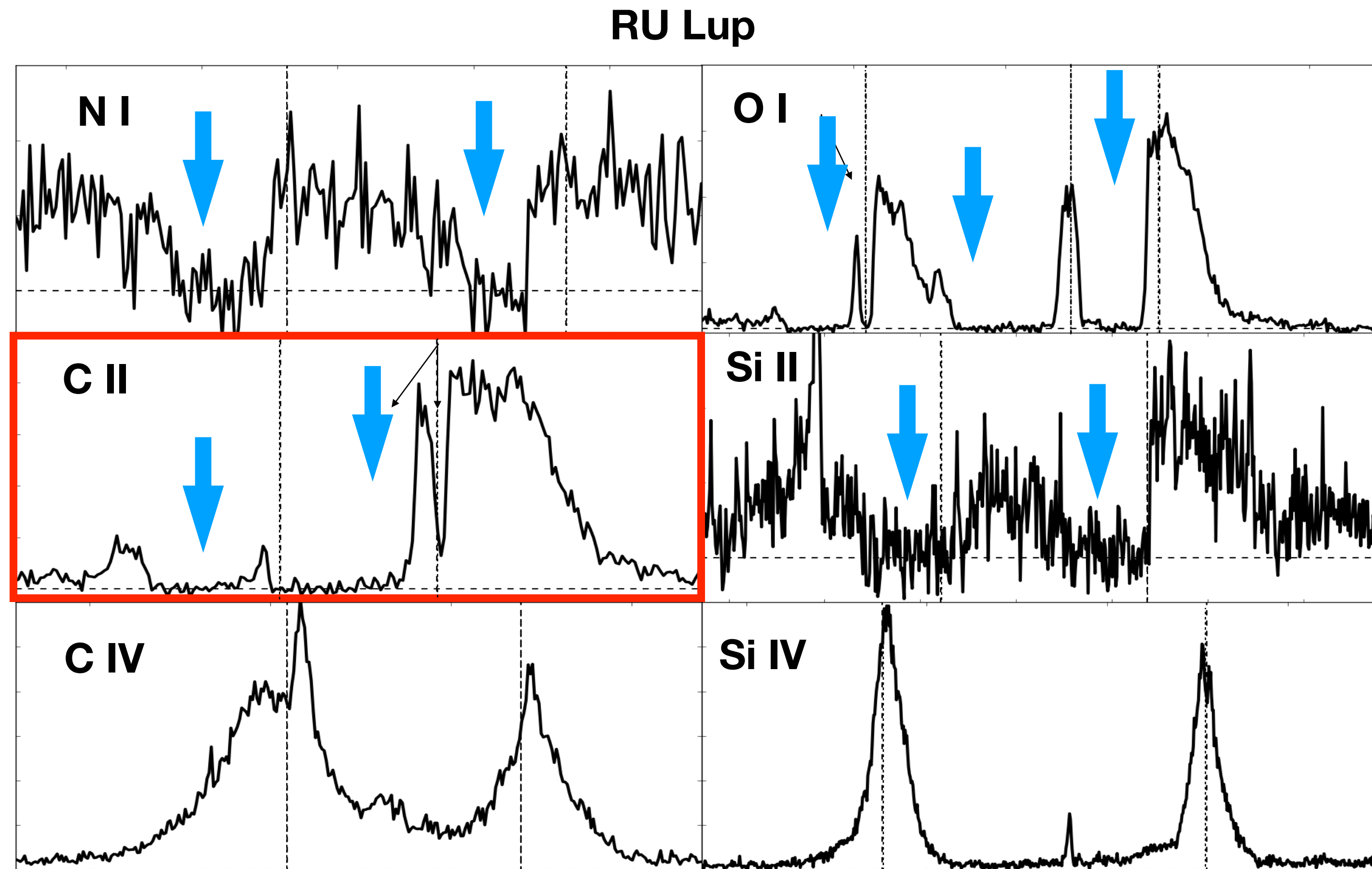
(Herczeg+ 2005)

FUV Spectroscopy With HST STIS/COS

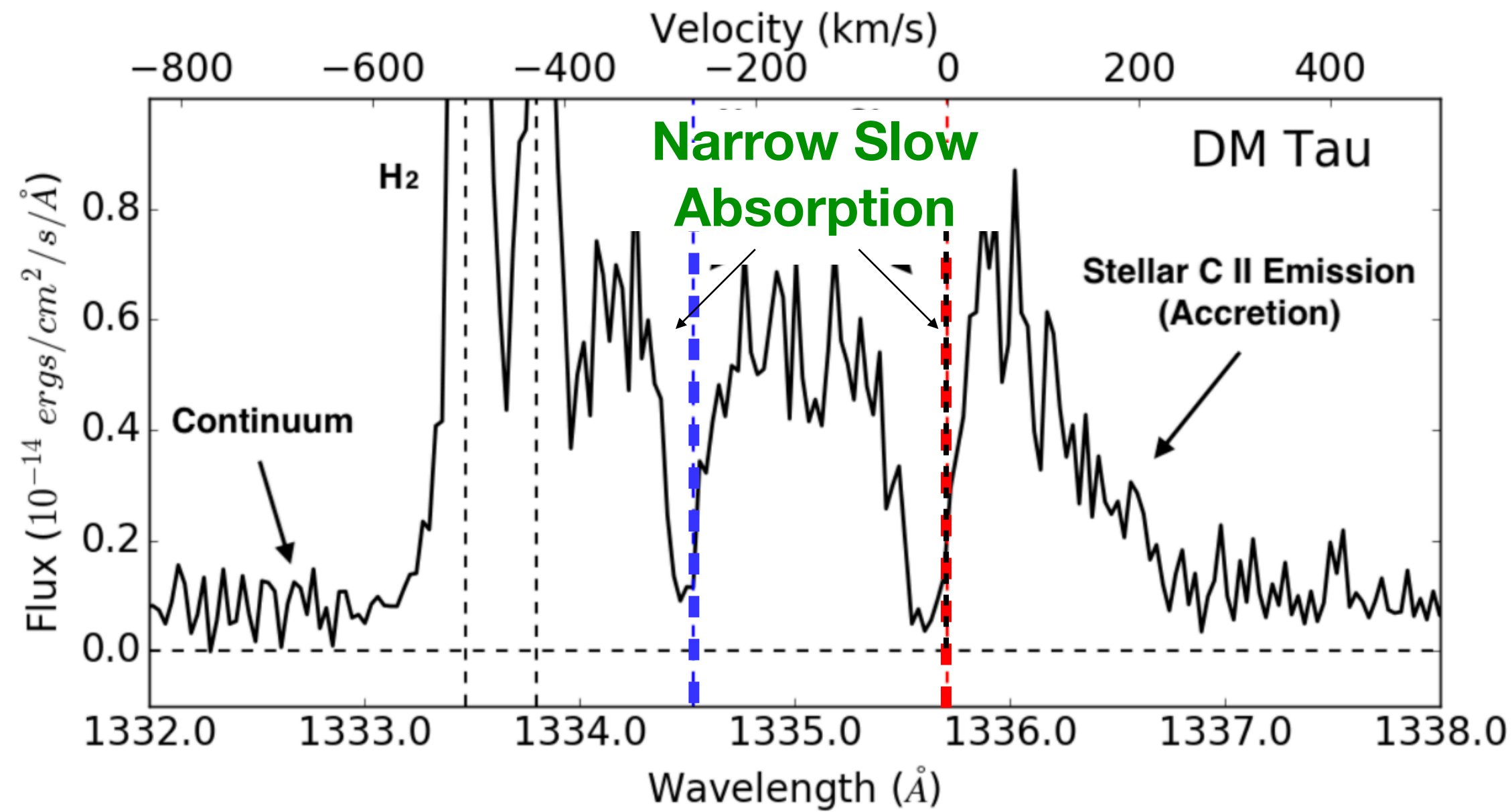
Survey of 40 disk hosting stars (CTT & Herbig)

Blue shifted absorption detected mostly in neutral & singly ionized lines.

More UV spectra available soon with the ULLYSES Program!

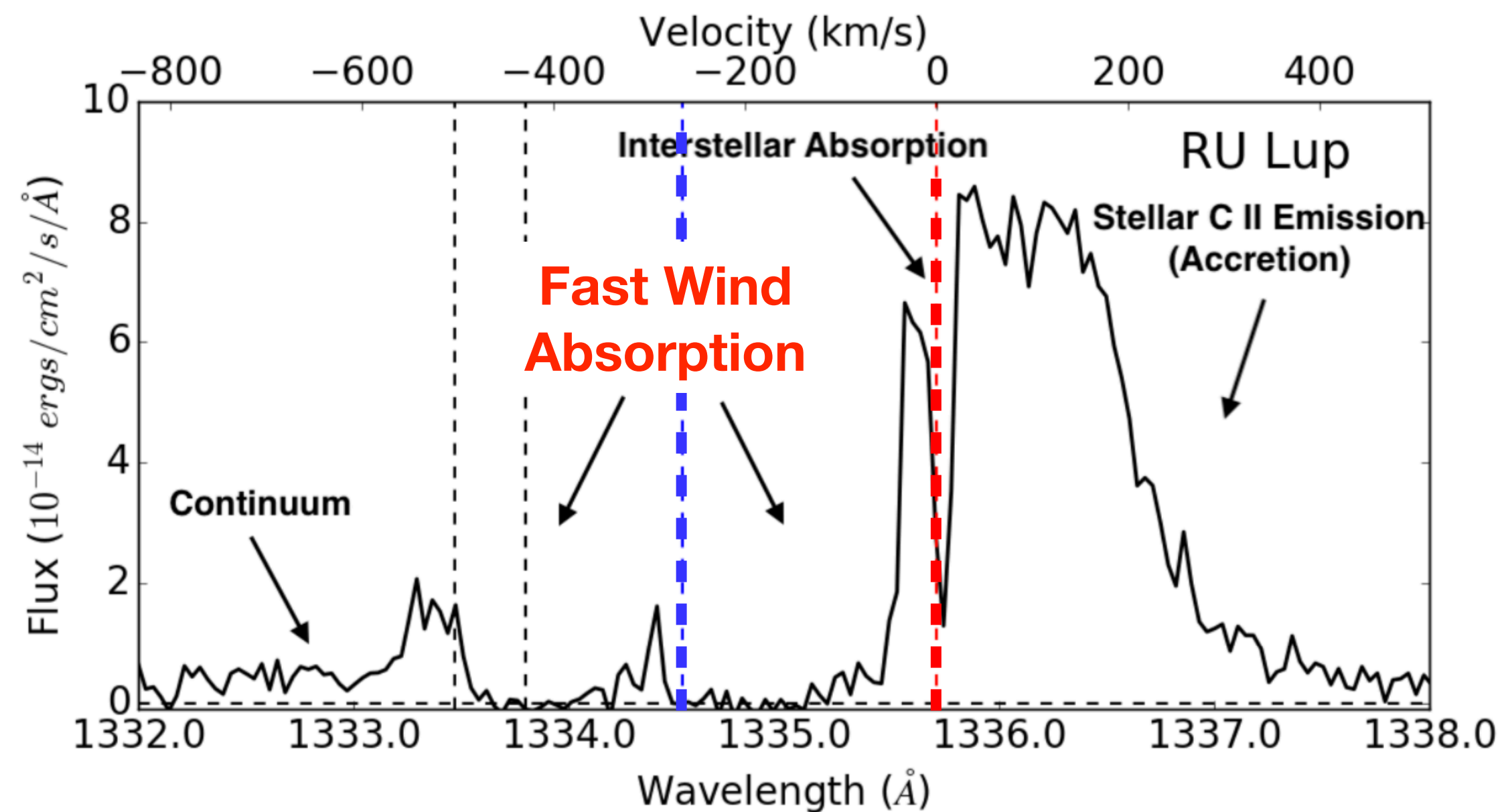


Absorption Lines in C II $\lambda 1335$ Doublet



18/40 with narrow slow absorption

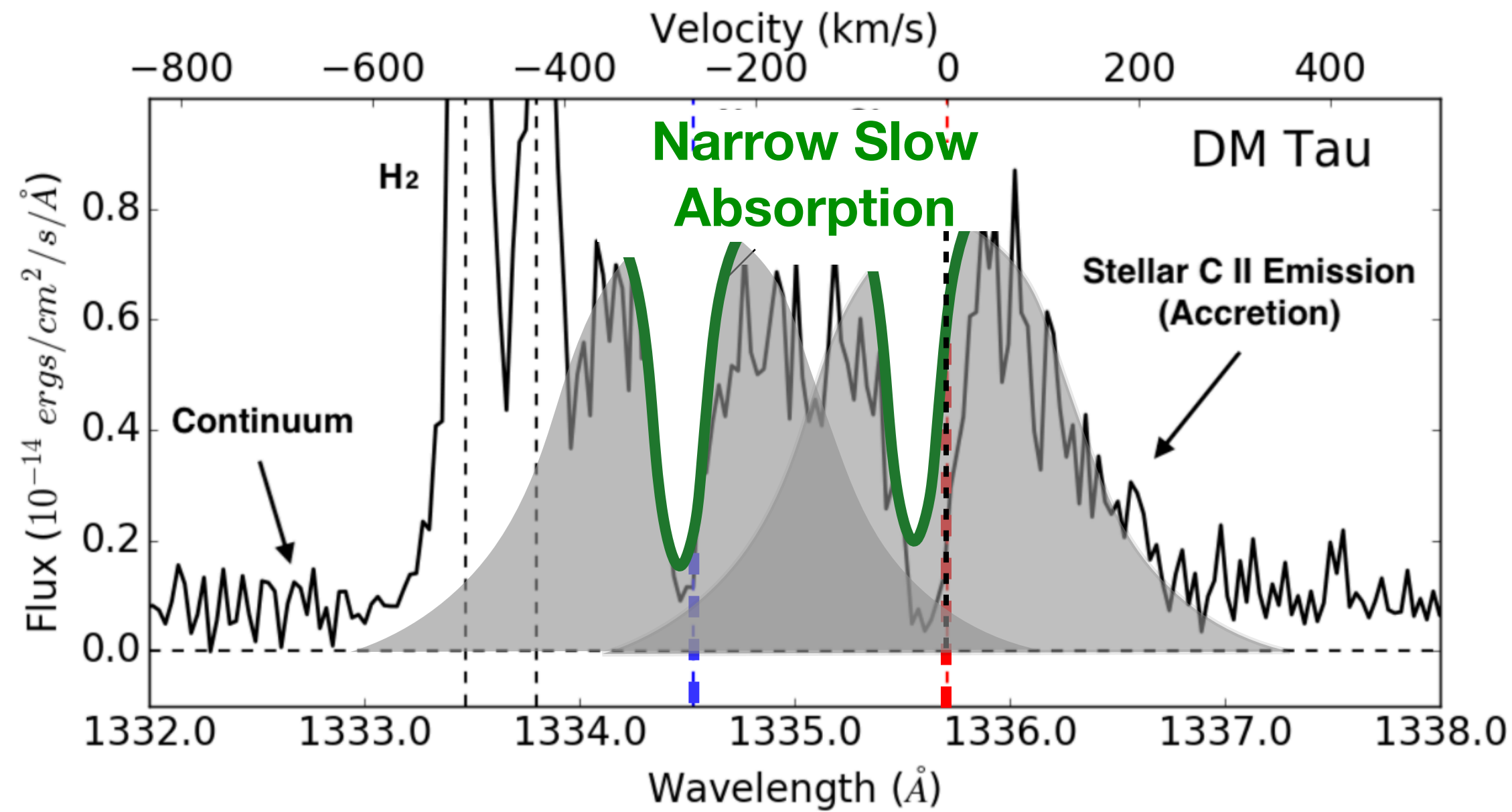
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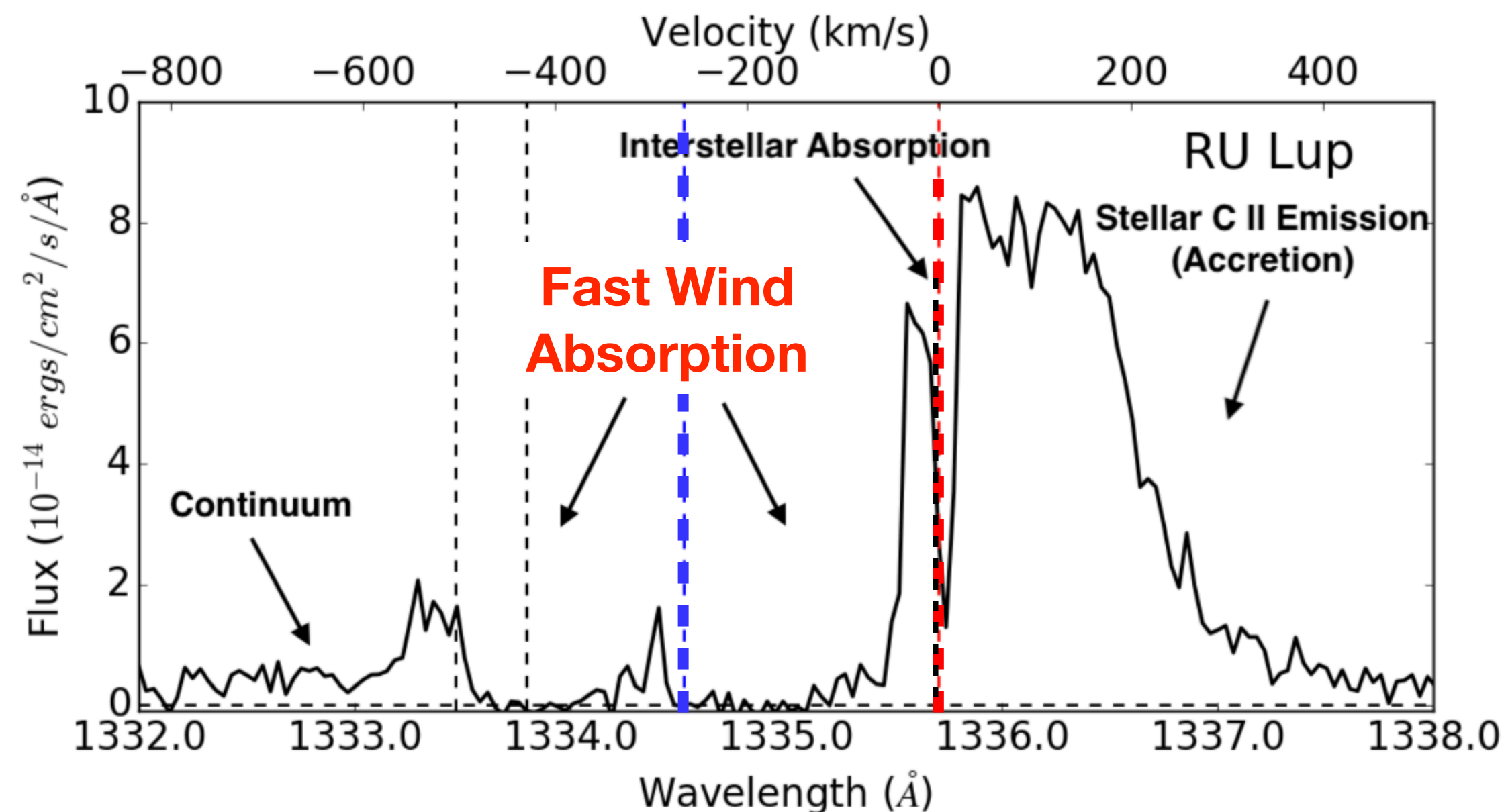
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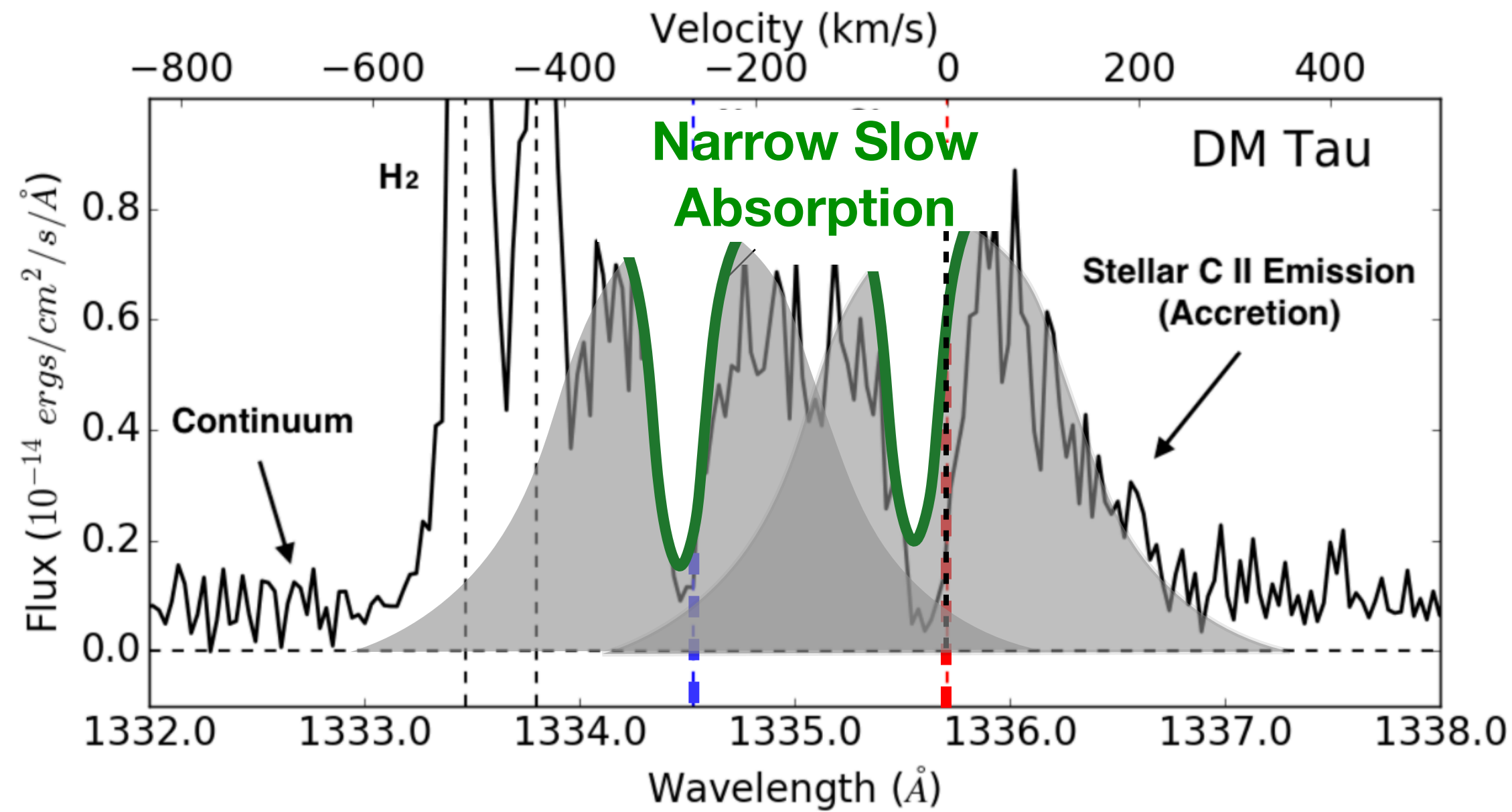
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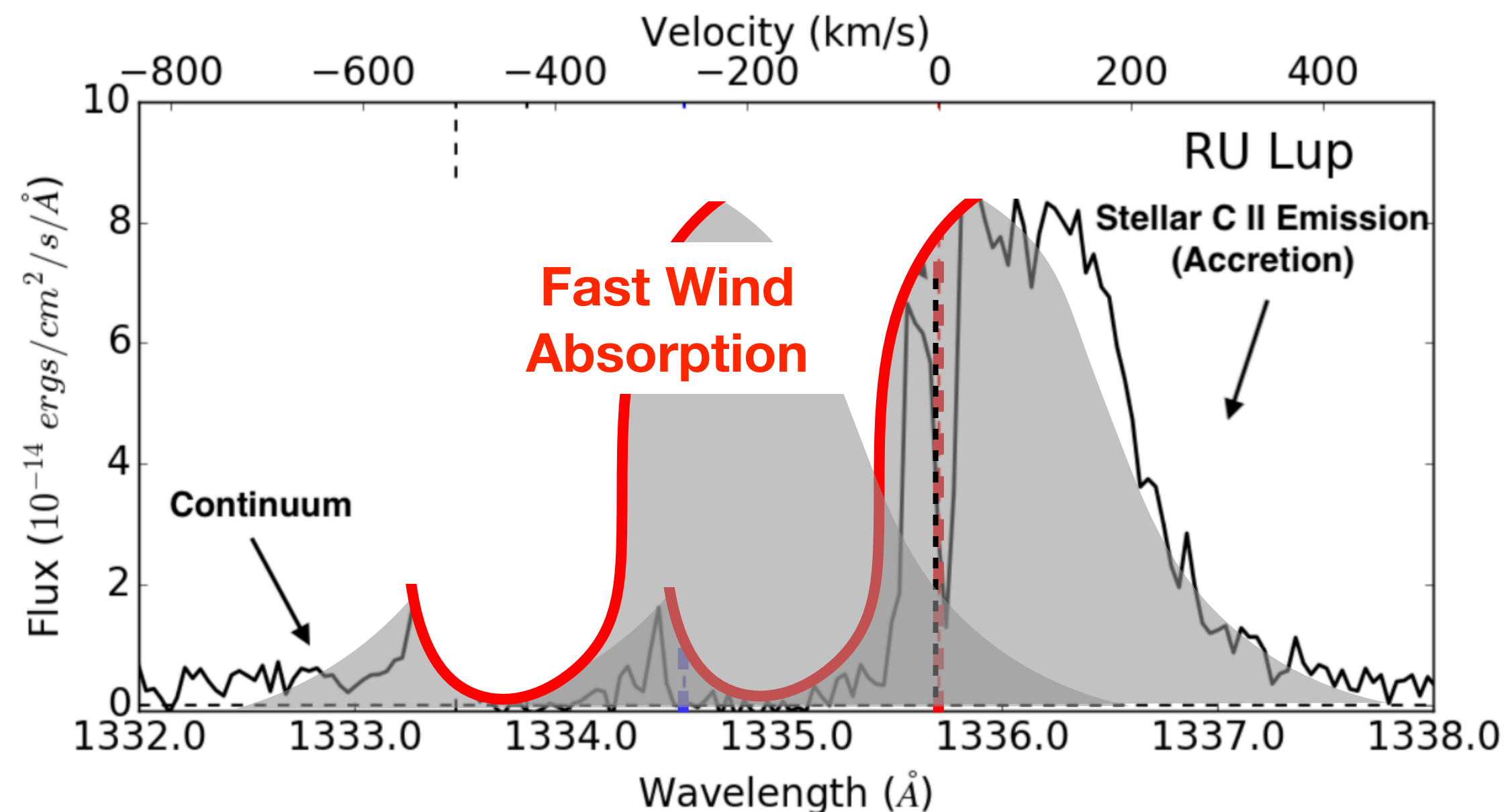
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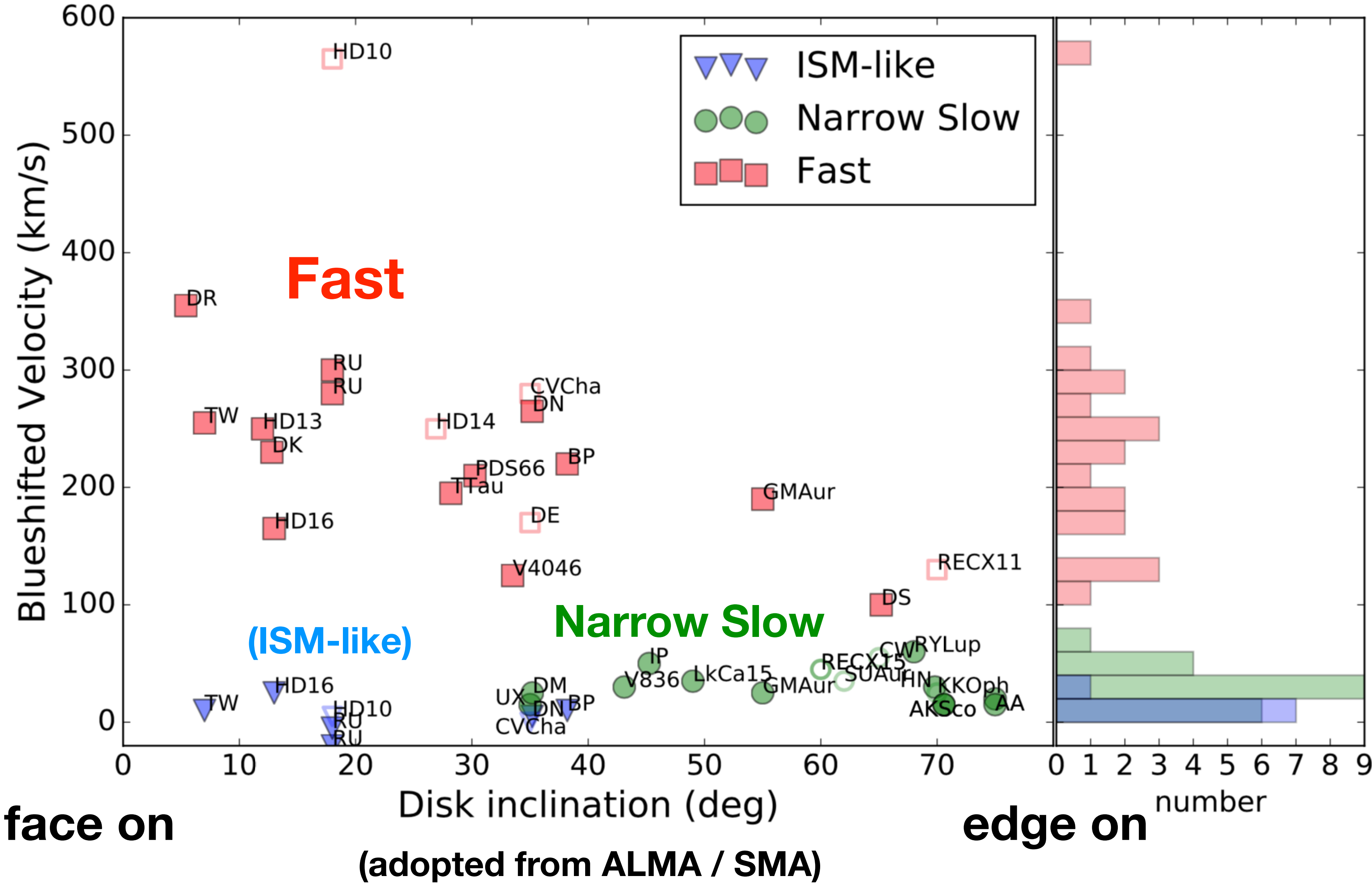
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Higher Wind Velocity Towards Face-on Disks

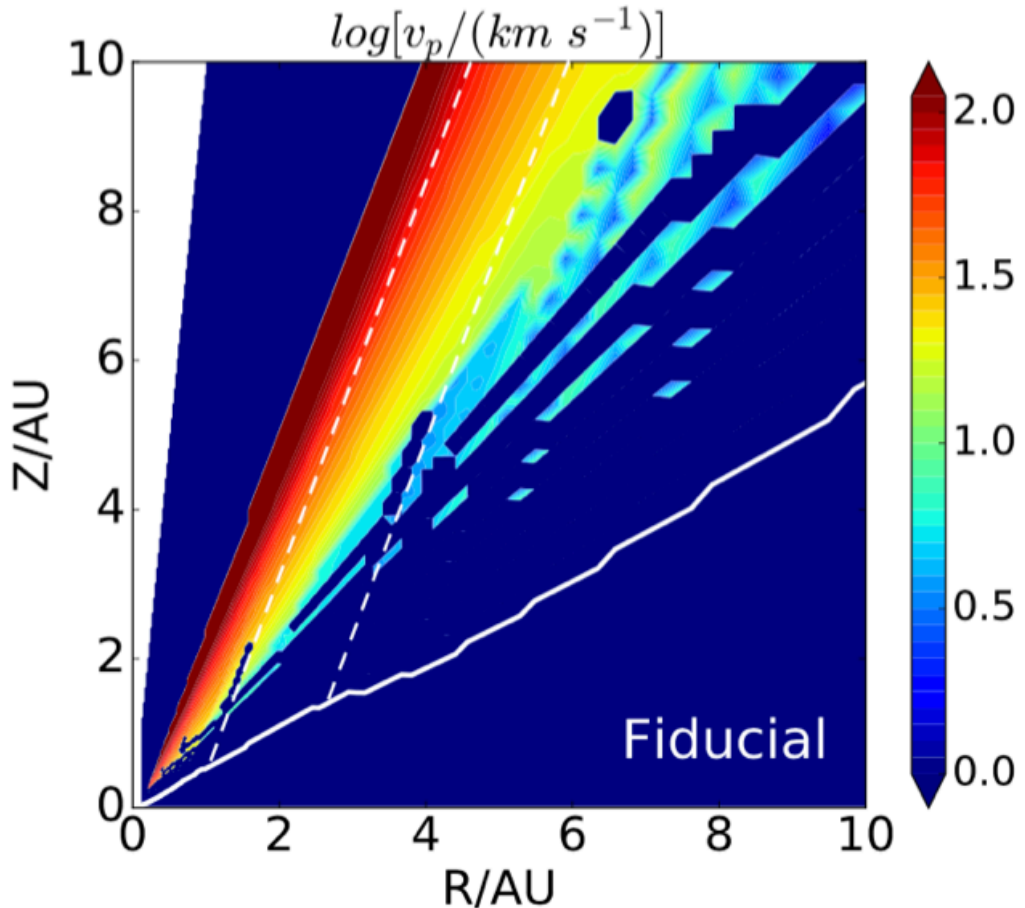


Absorption profiles well explained by **thermal-magnetic wind model without inner cavity.**

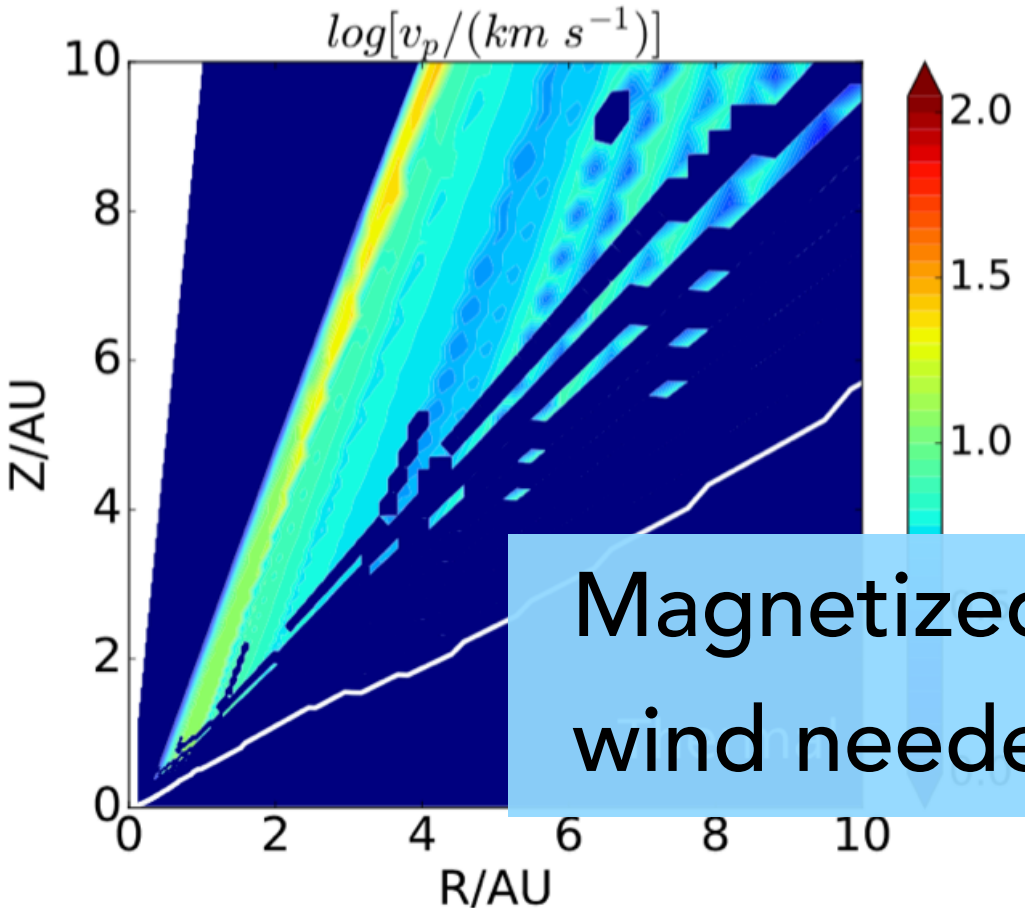
Wind Model
(wind velocity)

Simplistic model in order
to interpret observational
absorption line profiles.

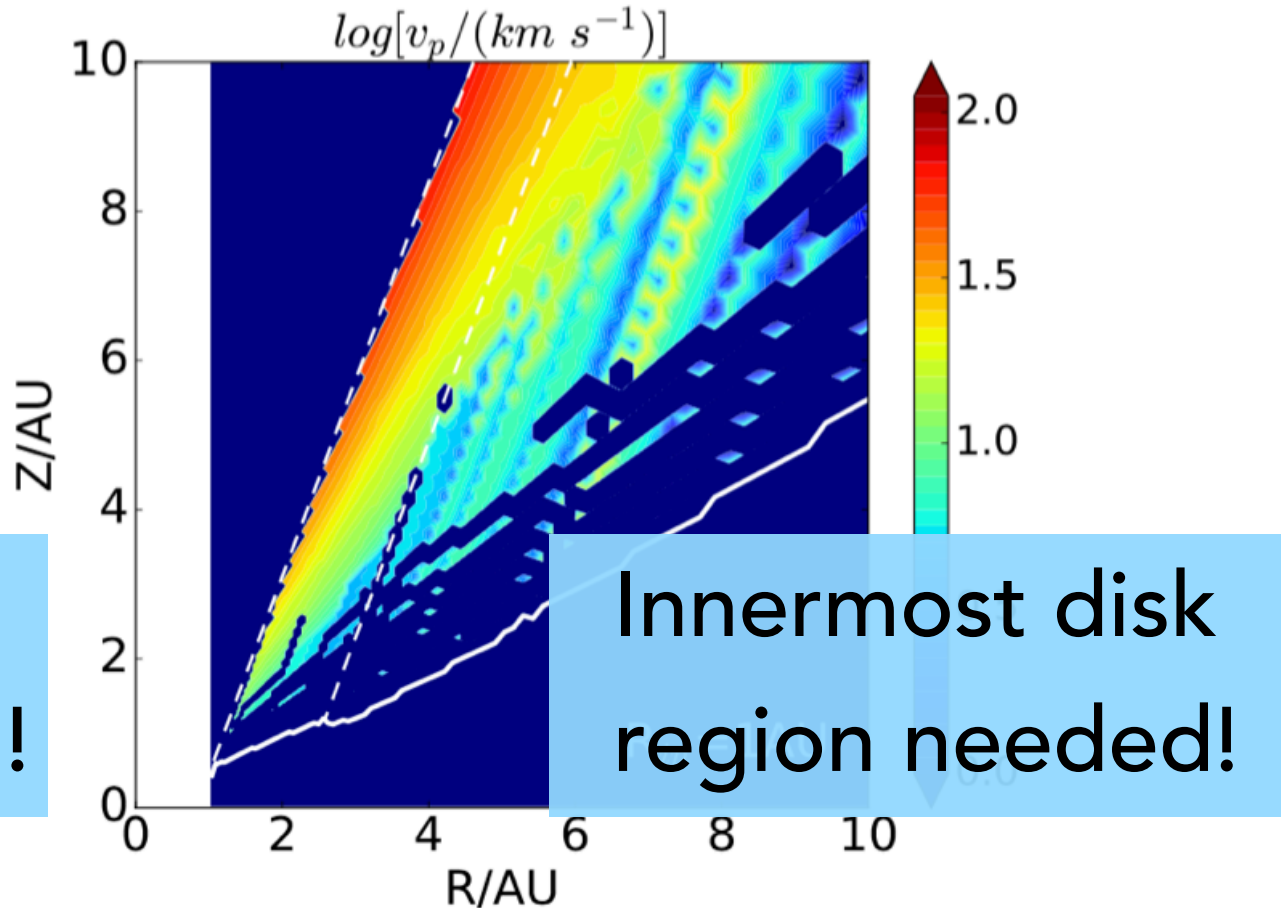
thermal-magnetic wind



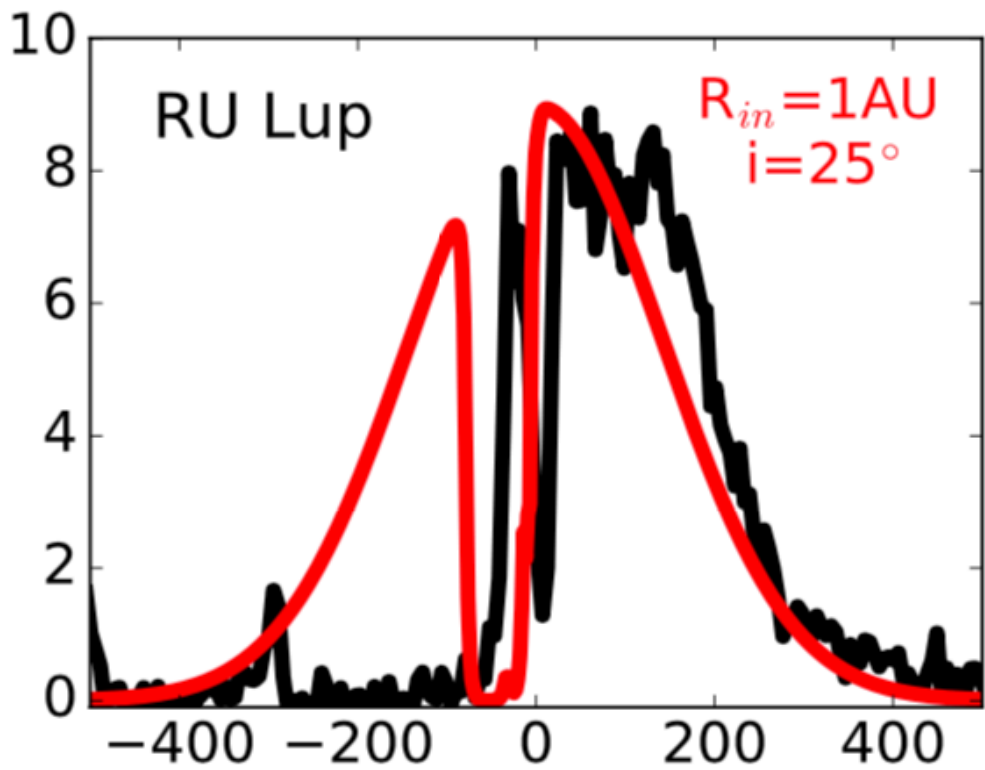
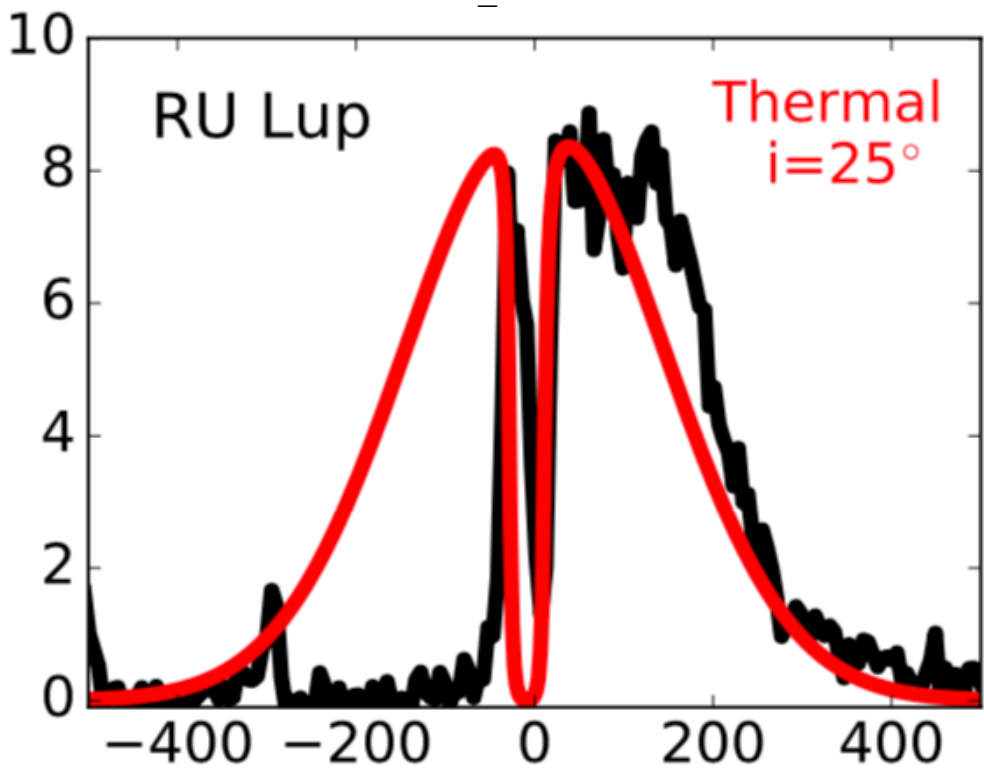
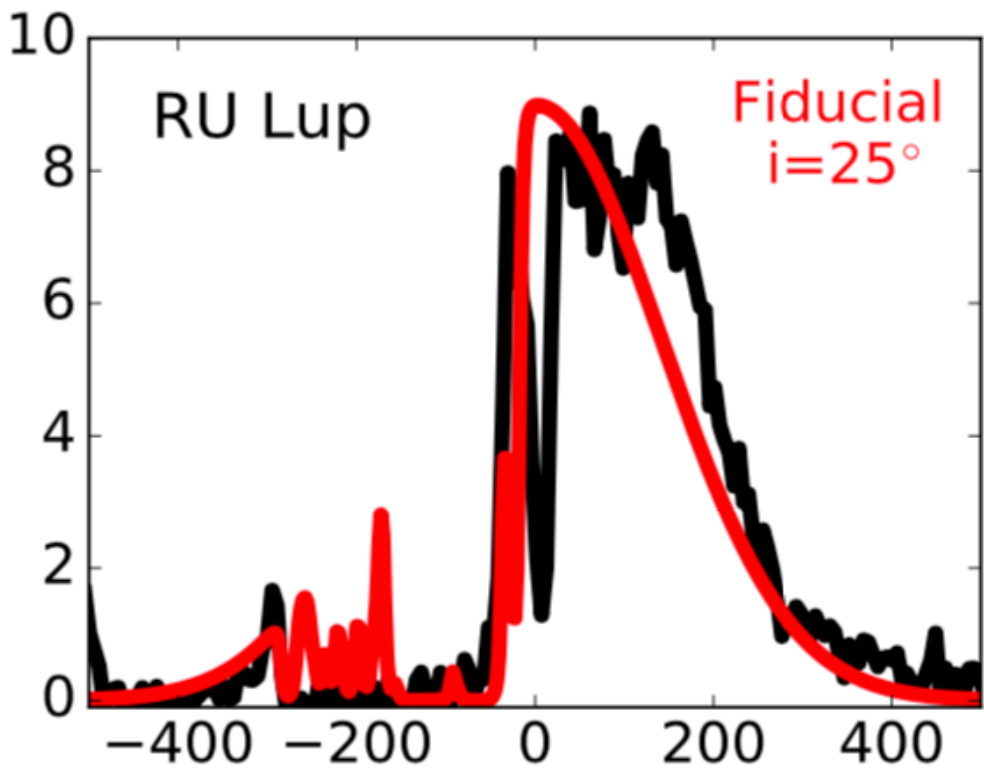
pure thermal wind



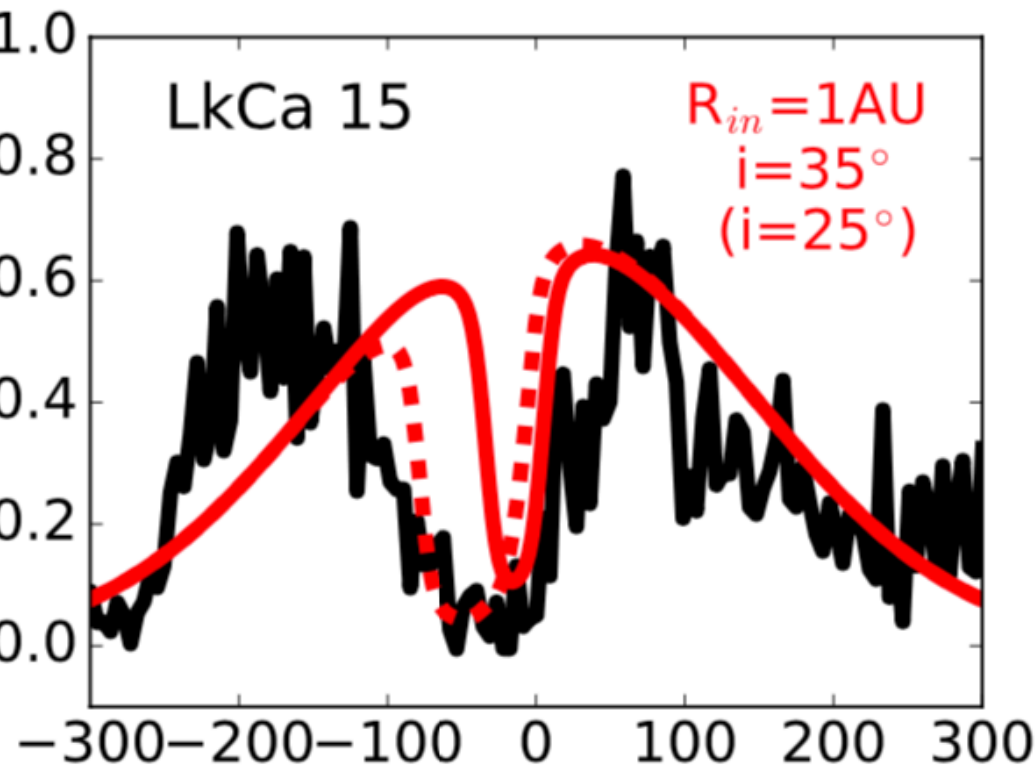
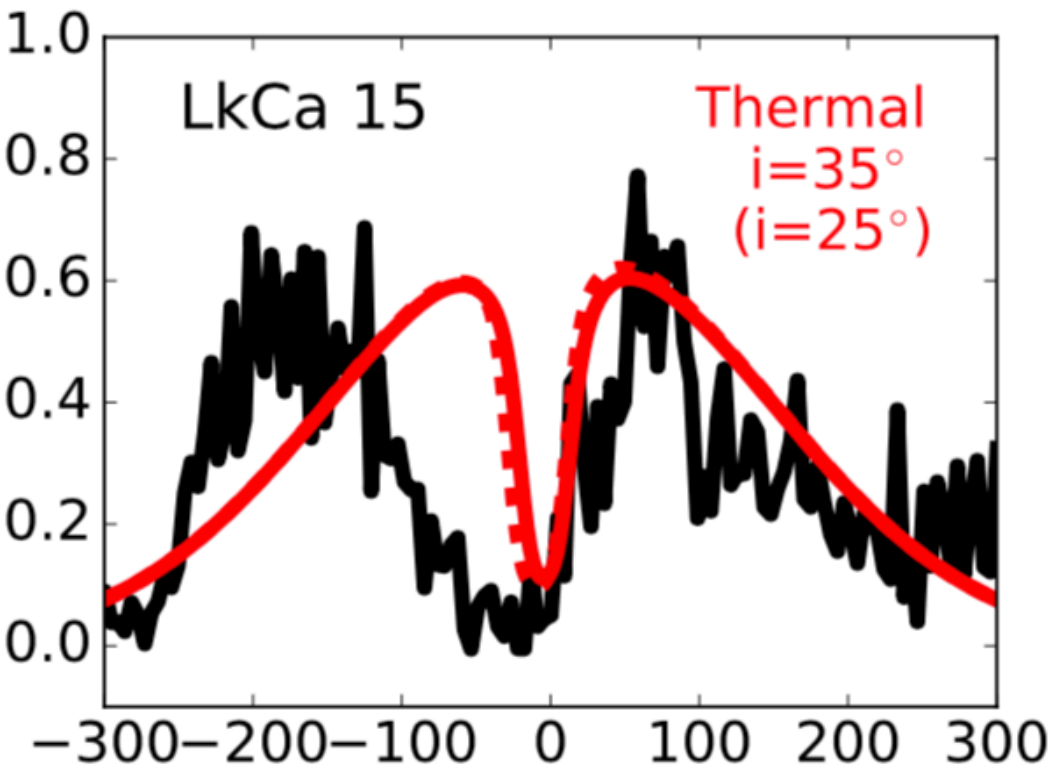
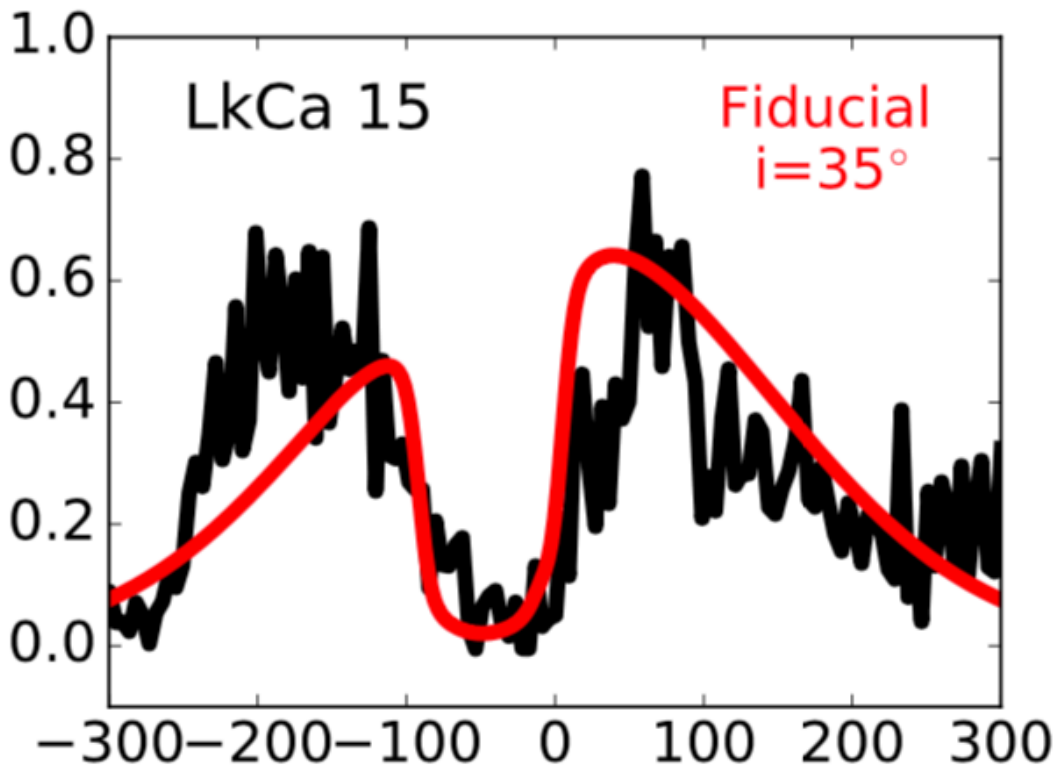
thermal-magnetic w/ inner cavity



Fast wind (jet)



Slow wind



SUMMARY

Observations:

- * **Fast and slow disk winds are commonly detected in FUV absorption lines.**
 - ▶ Wind absorption preferentially detected in neutral or singly ionized lines.
 - ▶ Higher wind velocity towards face-on disks, fast wind consistent with collimated jet.

Models:

- * **Simplistic thermal-magnetic wind model explains the absorption lines.**
 - ▶ Magnetized wind needed for both fast and slow winds.
 - ▶ Innermost region ($<1\text{AU}$ in model) important, especially for fast wind (jet).