

Observations of circumstellar disks



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Disks everywhere !



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STScI-PRC05-10

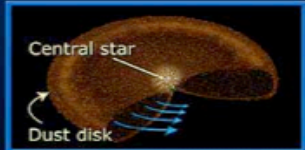
Proto and post planetary disks

Proto-planetary disks:

T-Tauri stars (0.1-2 M_{\odot})
Herbig Ae stars (2-8 M_{\odot})

Accretion model

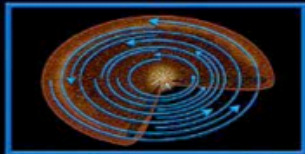
Gas-collapse model



Central star
Dust disk
Orbiting dust grains accrete into "planetesimals" through nongravitational forces.



A protoplanetary disk of gas and dust forms around a young star.



Planetesimals grow, moving in near-coplanar orbits, to form "planetary embryos."



Planet-formation nexus
Gravitational disk instabilities form a clump of gas that becomes a self-gravitating planet.



Gas-giant planets accrete gas envelopes before disk gas disappears.



Gas giant
Dust grains coagulate and sediment to the center of the protoplanet, forming a core.

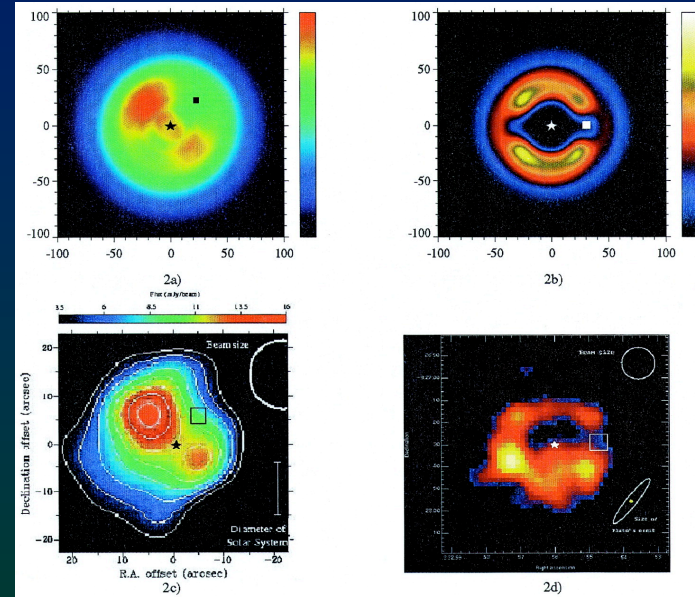
Large amounts of gas in flared, "massive", optically thick disks 1-10 Myr

Carmona et al. 2007

$\log T_{\text{eff}}$ [K]

ard Space Flight Center

Post-planetary ("debris") disks



Little amounts of gas (?), in optically and geometrically thin disks 10Myr-1Gyr

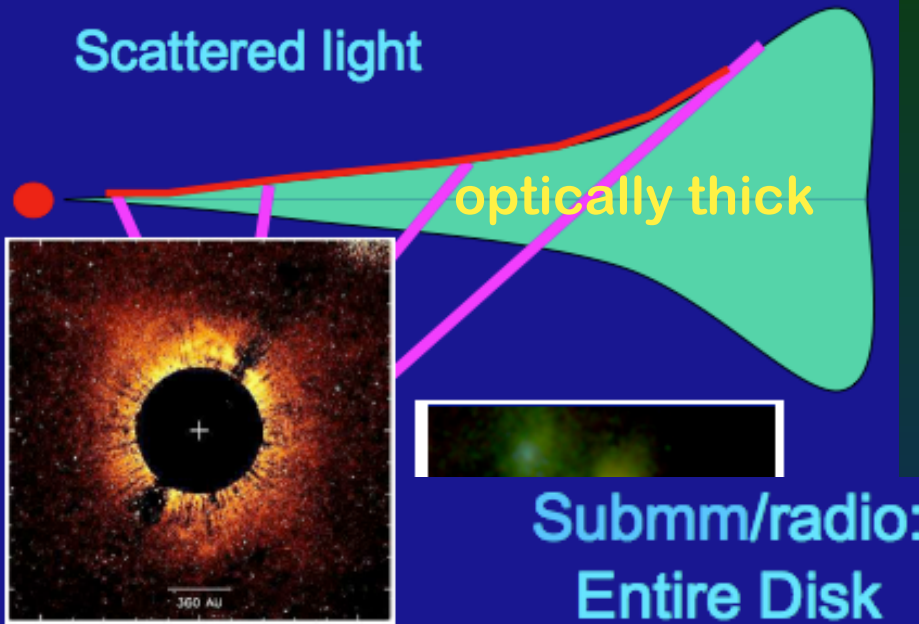
Proto-planetary disks

Dust Phase

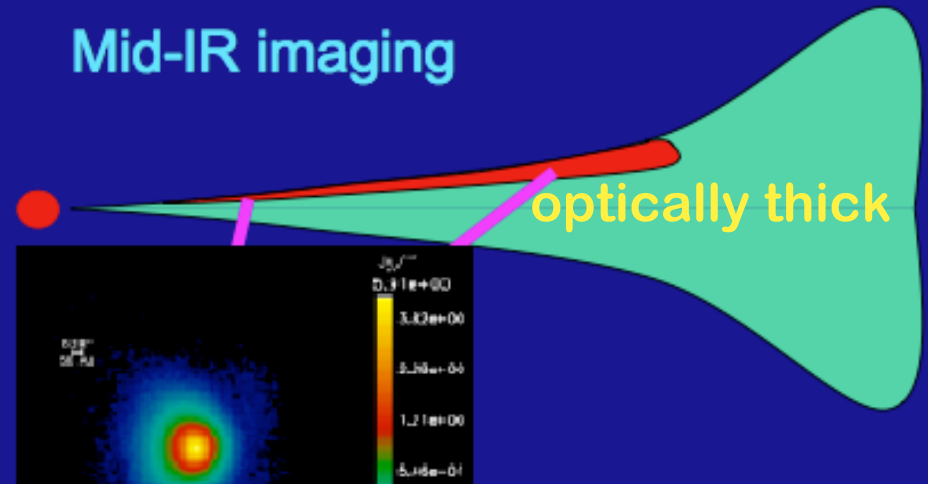
- Ingredients for telluric planets and giants planetary core
 - Grain settling and growth → disk opacity
 - Chemistry active mainly on grains surface !
- ➔ Physical conditions and timescales for planet formation !!

Dust phase

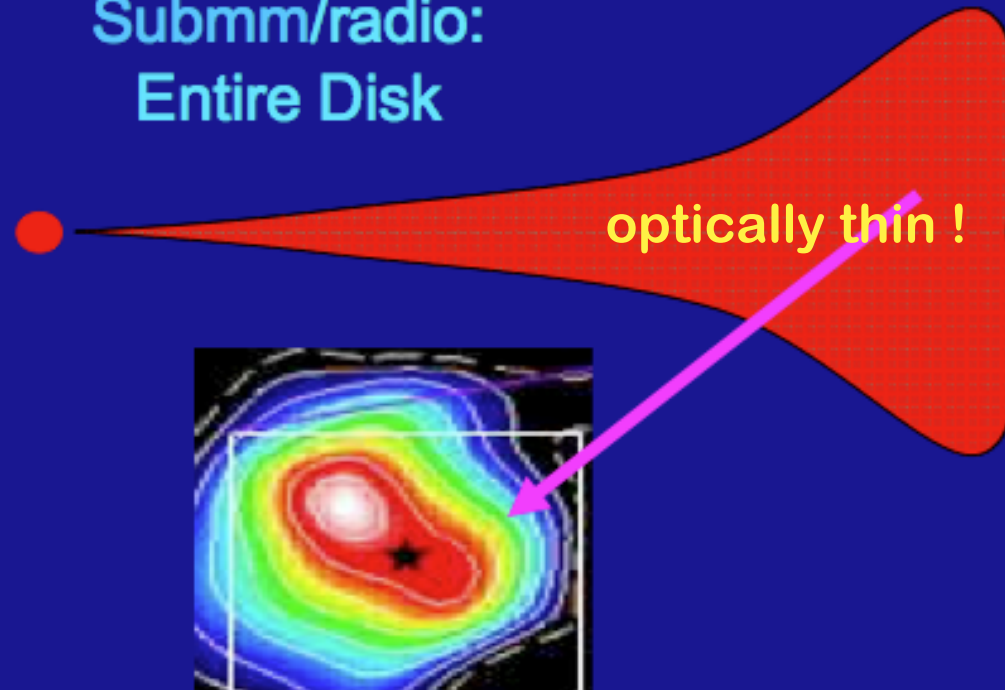
Scattered light



Mid-IR imaging



Submm/radio:
Entire Disk



Gas Phase

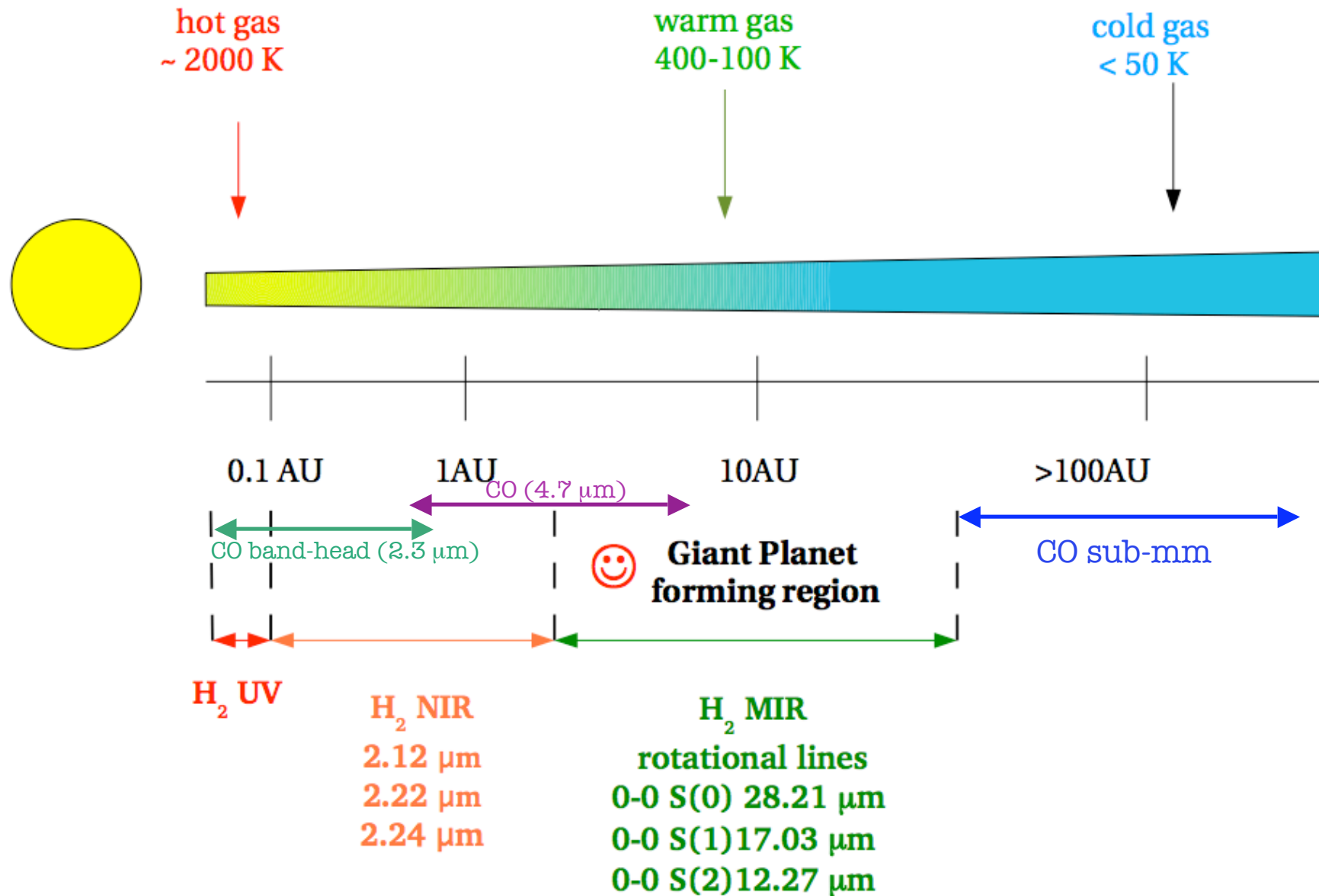
Dust obs :

- Mass in dust only
- Broad features no kinematic information

dust 1%

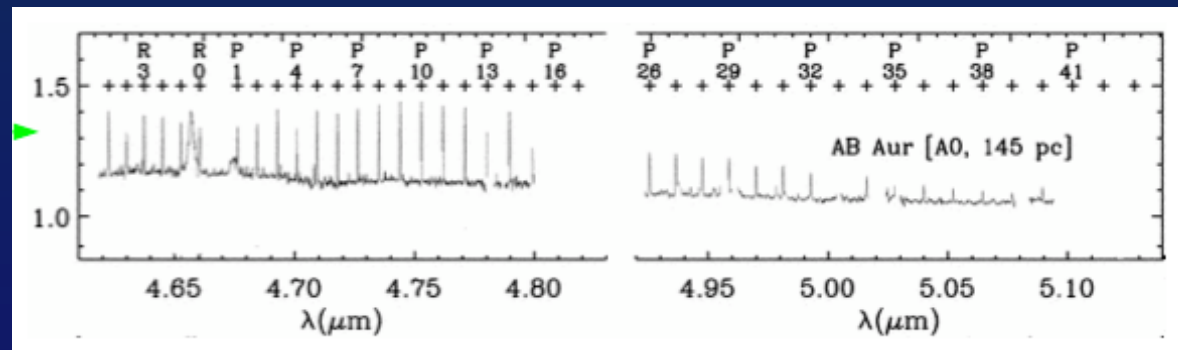
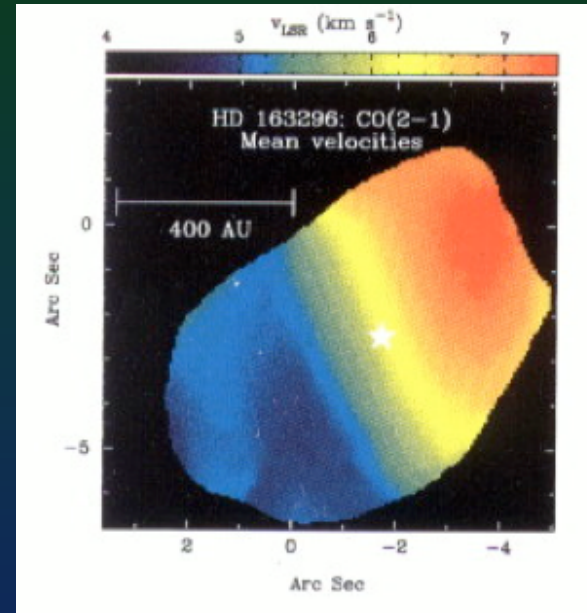
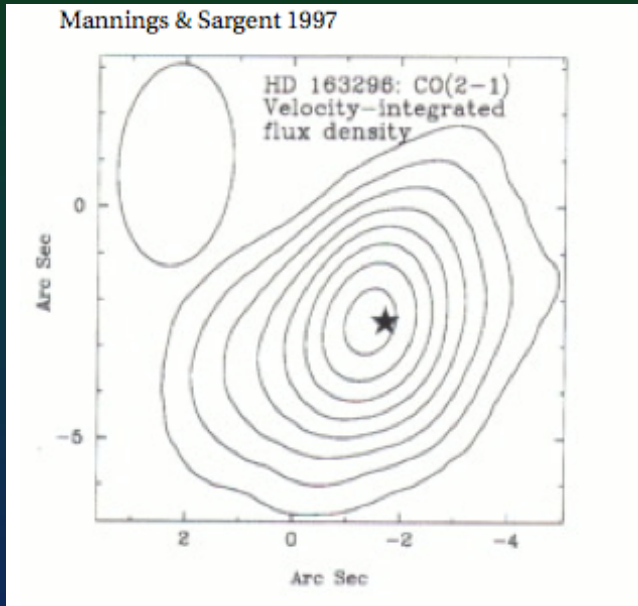
Gas 99%

Gas emissions from proto-planetary disks



Gas emissionS from proto-planetary disks

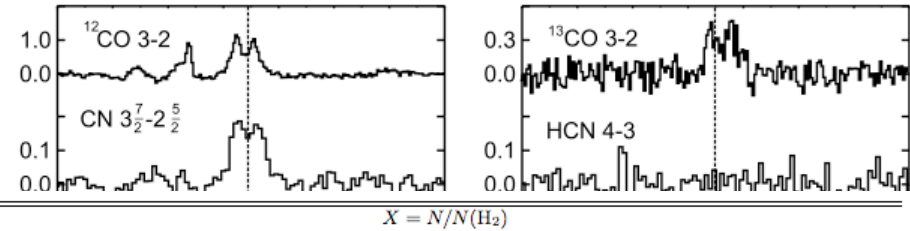
Mannings & Sargent 1997



Gas emissions from proto-planetary disks

Line	E_{upper} (K)	n_{crit}^a (cm^{-3})	ν (GHz)	Telescope	Beam ($''$)	Cal. ^d	$\int T_{mb} dv$ (K km s ⁻¹)			
							LkCa15	TW Hya	HD 163296	MWC
¹² CO $J=2 \rightarrow 1$	16.6	2.7(3)	230.538	IRAM30m	10.7	...	1.82
¹² CO $J=3 \rightarrow 2$	33.2	8.4(3)	345.796	JCMT	13.7	yes	1.17	1.98	3.78	2.88
¹³ CO $J=3 \rightarrow 2$	31.7	8.4(3)	330.587	JCMT	14.3	yes	0.39	0.24	0.94	0.57
C ¹⁸ O $J=2 \rightarrow 1$	15.8	2.7(3)	219.560	JCMT	21.5	yes	<0.20
C ¹⁸ O $J=3 \rightarrow 2$	31.6	8.4(3)	329.330	JCMT	14.3	yes	<0.14
HCO ⁺ $J=4 \rightarrow 3$	42.8	1.8(6)	356.734	JCMT	13.2	yes	0.26	1.26	1.10	0.35
H ¹³ CO ⁺ $J=4 \rightarrow 3$	41.6	1.8(6)	346.998	JCMT	13.6	yes	<0.13	0.07
DCO ⁺ $J=5 \rightarrow 4$	51.8	3.0(6)	360.169	JCMT	13.1	yes	<0.10	0.11
CN $J=3 \frac{7}{2} \rightarrow 2 \frac{5}{2}$	32.7	6.0(6)	340.248	JCMT	13.9	no	0.67	1.14	0.95	0.29
CN $J=4 \rightarrow 3$	42.5	8.5(6)	354.506	JCMT	13.3	yes	0.25	0.49	<0.20	...
H ¹³ CN $J=4 \rightarrow 3$	41.4	8.5(6)	345.339	JCMT	13.6	no	...	<0.04
HNC $J=4 \rightarrow 3$	43.5	8.5(6)	362.630	JCMT	13.0	no	...	<0.05
DCN $J=5 \rightarrow 4$	52.1	4.8(7) ^b	362.046	JCMT	13.0	yes	...	<0.03
CS $J=7 \rightarrow 6$	65.8	2.9(6)	342.883	JCMT	14.0	no	<0.08
SO $J=8 \rightarrow 7$	87.7	1.8(6)	344.310	JCMT	13.7	no	...	<0.10
H ₂ CO $J=2_{12} \rightarrow 1_{11}$	21.9	1.0(5)	140.839	IRAM30m	17.5	...	0.17	...	<0.10	...
H ₂ CO $J=3_{03} \rightarrow 2_{02}$	21.0	4.7(5)	218.222	IRAM30m	11.3	...	0.14	...	<0.30	...
H ₂ CO $J=3_{22} \rightarrow 2_{21}$	68.1	2.3(5)	218.475	IRAM30m	11.3	...	<0.10
H ₂ CO $J=3_{12} \rightarrow 2_{11}$	33.5	4.5(5)	225.697	IRAM30m	10.9	...	0.10	...	<0.30	...
H ₂ CO $J=3_{12} \rightarrow 2_{11}$	33.5	4.5(5)	225.697	JCMT	22.2	no	...	<0.05
H ₂ CO $J=5_{12} \rightarrow 4_{14}$	62.5	1.7(6)	351.768	JCMT	13.4	yes	0.29	<0.04	<0.20	...
CH ₃ OH $J=2_K \rightarrow 1_K$	6.9	2.6(3) ^c	96.741	IRAM-30m	25.4	...	<0.05	...	<0.03	...
CH ₃ OH $J=4_2 \rightarrow 3_1 E^+$	45.4	3.7(4)	218.440	IRAM30m	11.3	...	<0.10
CH ₃ OH $J=5_K \rightarrow 4_K$	34.8	4.5(4)	241.791	IRAM30m	10.2	...	<0.10	...	<0.10	...
CH ₃ OH $J=7_K \rightarrow 6_K$	65.0	1.3(5)	338.409	JCMT	13.9	yes

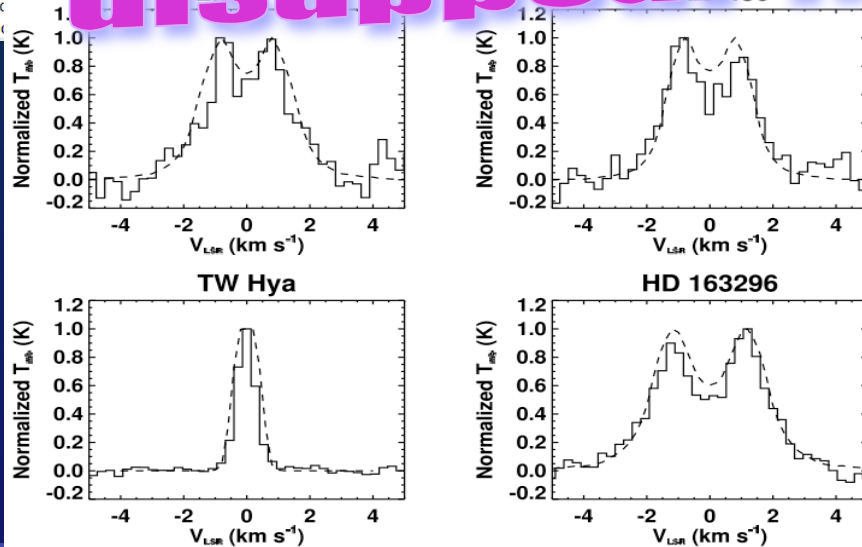
Thi et al.: Molecules in protoplanetary disks



Species	LkCa15	TW Hya	HD 163296	MWC 480	DM Tau		IRAS 16293-2422 ^b
					$X = N/N(H_2)$		
					This work ^a	Dutrey et al.	
CO	3.4(-07)	5.7(-08)	3.1(-07)	6.9(-07)	9.6(-06)	1.5(-05)	4.0(-05)
HCO ⁺	5.6(-12)	2.2(-11) ^e	7.8(-12)	1.0(-10)	7.4(-10)	7.4(-10)	1.4(-09)
H ¹³ CO ⁺	<2.6(-12)	3.6(-13)	<3.6(-11)	<3.6(-11)	2.4(-11)
DCO ⁺	<2.31(-12)	7.8(-13)	1.3(-11)
CN	2.4(-10)	1.2(-10)	1.3(-10)	1.4(-10)	9.0(-10)	3.9(-10)	1.3(-10)
HCN	<1.1(-11)	1.6(-11)	<9(-11)	...	9(-10)	5(-10)	0
HNC
CS	<8.5(-11)	<7.1(-14)	1.5(-10)	2.4(-10)	6.9(-11)
H ₂ C ₁₈ O	4.1(-11)	2.4(-10)	...	1.3(-11)
C ₂ H ₅ N
H ₂ C ₁₇ O	5.0(-09)	<2.0(-10)	...
C ₂ H ₄ N
C ₂ H ₃ N
C ₂ H ₂ N
C ₂ H ₂
C ₂ H
C ₂

At some stage, the gas SHALL disappear!! (When???)

The results indicate *not* observed. When a line is not detected, a 2σ upper limit on T_{mb} in a 0.3 km computed and the same profile as the ¹³CO $J=3 \rightarrow 2$ line is assumed. The beam size (HPBW) is computed from the IRAM-30m using the same parameters as for the CO lines. The collisional rate is taken from Janssen et al. (1997). The collisional rate is computed using the collisional rate of CO with H₂ (Janssen et al. 1997). Observation of ...



Chemistry !!

Dynamics !!

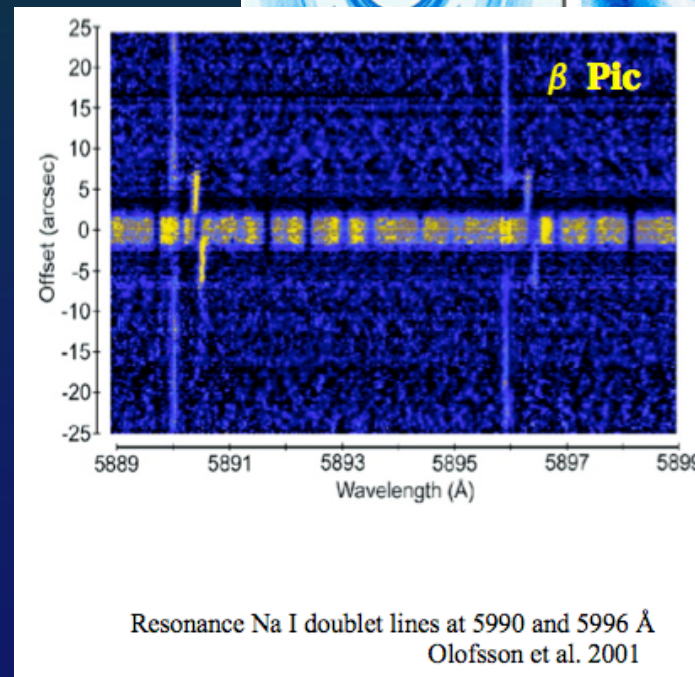
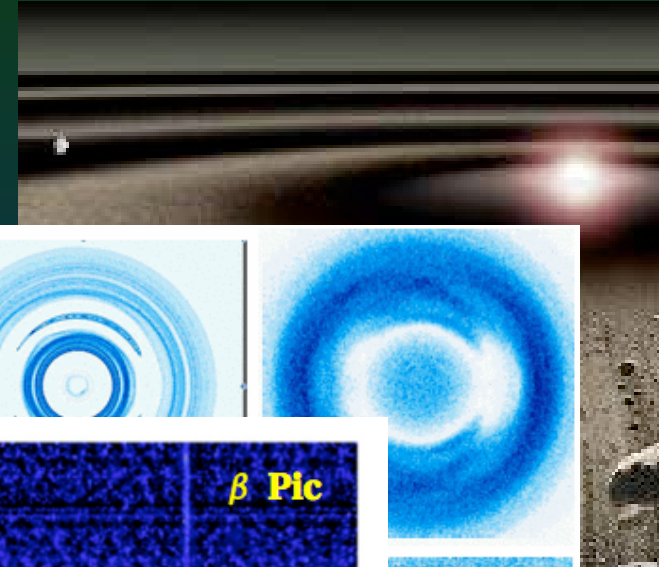
Proto-planetary disks : ?Questions (scrambled) ?

- Structure of these disks ?
- What is the dust/gas ratio as a function of time ?
- When does the dust settling/coagulation start ?
- When does the gas phase disappear ?
- Chemistry in these disks ?
- At what ages of the systems are the planets formed ?

Debris disks

Debris disks

- Believed to be 2nd generation dust (only ?) disks, result of intense processes of fragmentation/evaporation of planetesimals
- Disk geometry is probably structured by planets (grav. resonances) → indirect method of planet detection
- Gas phase ?



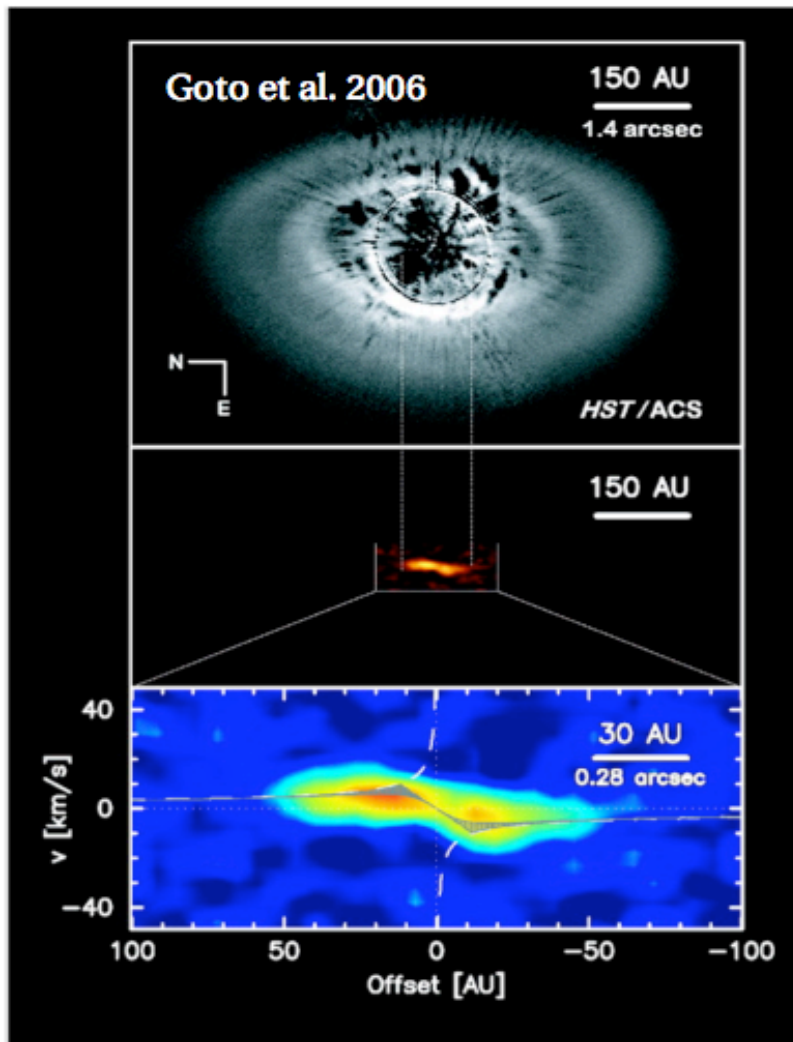
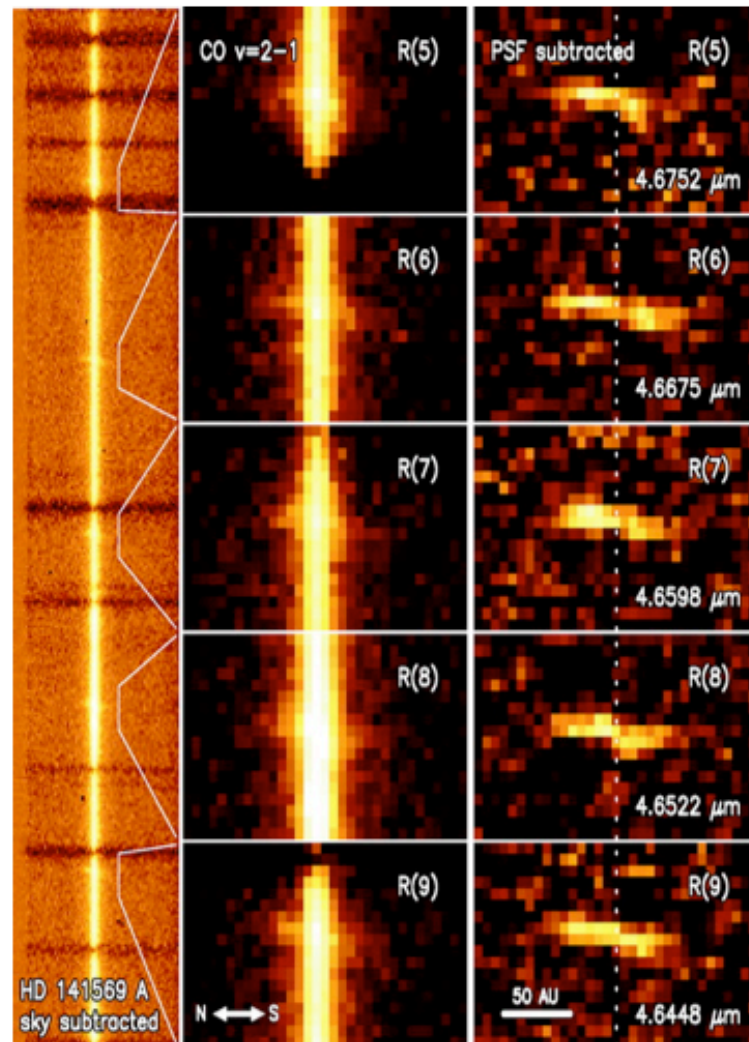
Questions

- Formation of these disks ?
- Gas phase ?
- Continuous transition between proto-planetary and post-planetary disks ?

Transition disks

Transition disks

Dynamics of the inner disk !!!



What shall be done from
Antartica in the sub-mm
range ?

1) The obvious :

Continuum obs . (dust phase) : R_{out} , dust sizes vs time, mass of the disks vs time.

Lines observations : gas content vs time, dynamics, (?? gas disk == dust disk ??)

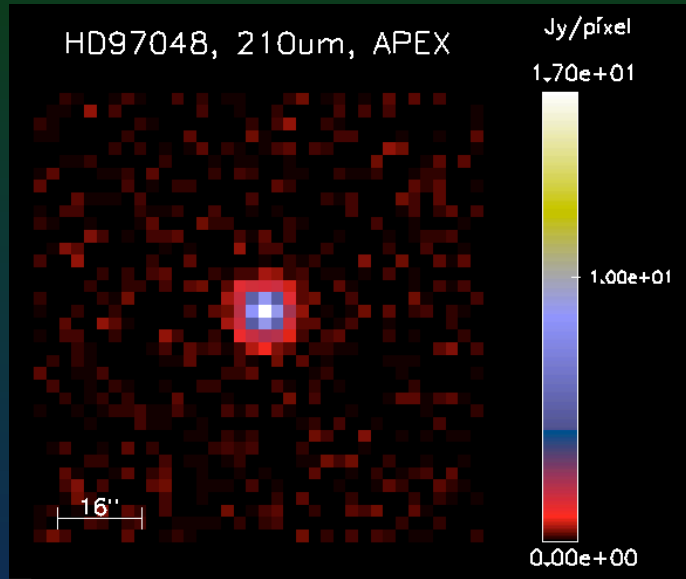
2) The less obvious :

- 1) Continuum : push limits in sensitivity to get "model/assumption free" physical quantities (T_{ex} , rel.abundances, ...)
Try resolving these disks (deconvolution needs sensitivity !)

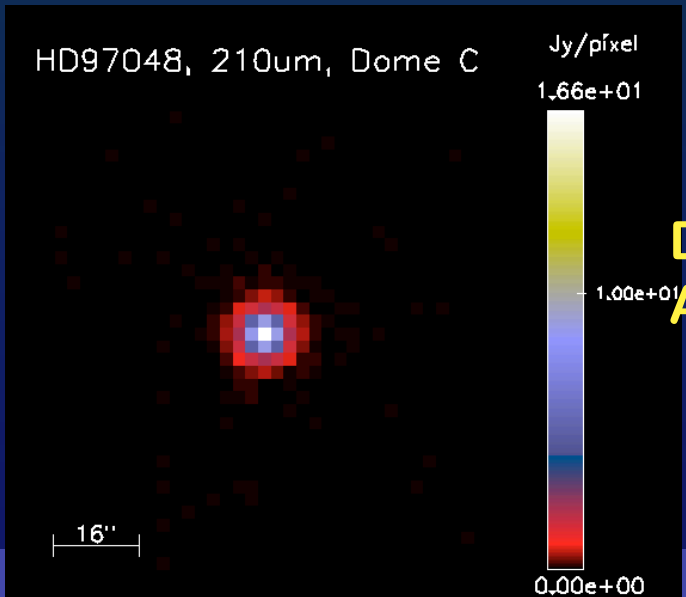
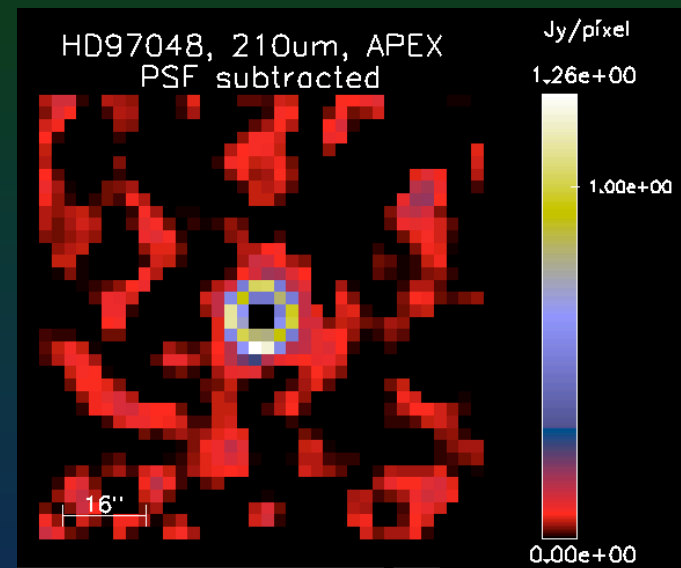
Lines observations :

better sensitivity \Rightarrow better dynamics and comprehensive chemistry

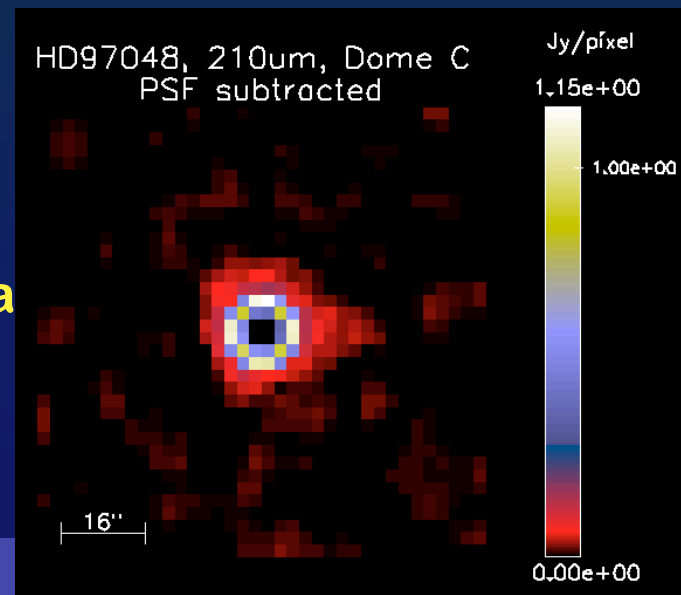
2) The less obvious :



Chajnantor
APEX antenna



Dome C
APEX-like antenna



Conclusions/perspectives

Disks science can benefit a lot from Dome C submm observations :

- stability → homogeneous/consistent datasets
- sensitivity allows to proceed a step forward in comprehension of disks (physical conditions for planets formation)

Do not forget near and mid-infrared observations that can benefit a lot from Antarctica conditions (warm gas, spectroscopy) !!!

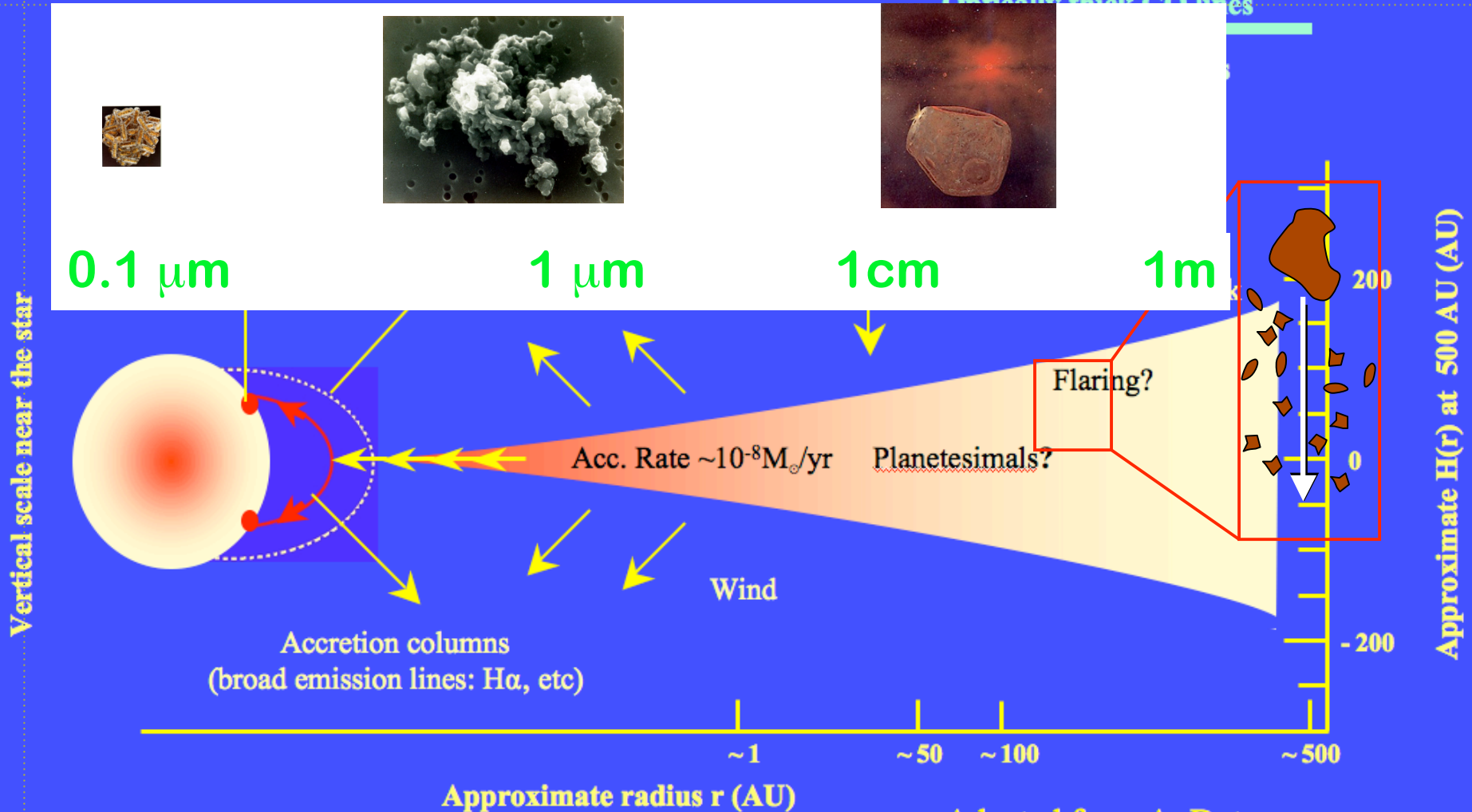
The End

NIR/Mid-IR thermal dust (VLTI: Midi, Amber)

Scattered Light in Optical and NIR (opt. thick)

mm / submm thermal dust emission (opt. thin)

Optically thick CO lines



0.1 μm

1 μm

1cm

1m

Approximate $H(r)$ at 500 AU (AU)

Approximate radius r (AU)

Adapted from A. Dutrey