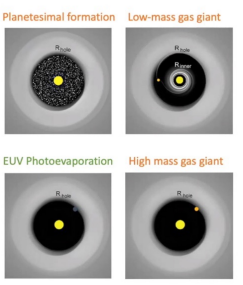


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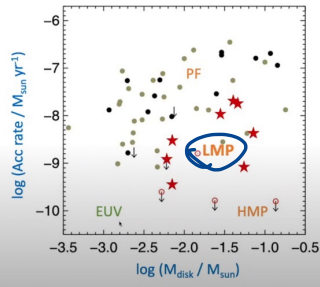
1. inner disk: magnetic field line.
2. dust & gas in the inner disk: a few Myrs.
3. accretion rate \rightarrow understand nature of TP.
center is optically thin in continuum.



all can create same SED profile

\rightarrow can be distinguished from

$\log(\text{accretion rate}) - \log(M_{\text{disk}}/M_{\text{sun}})$ diagram



4. probes of disk:

dynamics
structure
chemistry

NIR spectroscopy:

K-band CO $\Delta v=2$ $2.3 \mu\text{m}$ (10 overtone)

L-band H₂O $3 \mu\text{m}$

C₂H₂, CH₄

M-band CO $\Delta v=1$ $4.7 \mu\text{m}$ (10 fundamental, vibrational transition)

MIR spectroscopy: (12-18 μm)

OH, H₂O, HCN, C₂H₂, CH₄, NH₃,...

(water & organics)

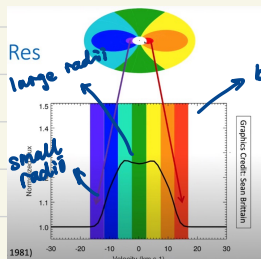
disk chemistry. planetesimal formation
solid migration. disk surface accretion.

fundamental & overtone in IR spectroscopy.

Any resonant frequency above the fundamental frequency is referred to as an *overtone*. In the IR spectrum, **overtone bands** are multiples of the fundamental absorption frequency. As you can recall, the energy levels in the Harmonic Oscillator approximation are evenly spaced apart. Energy is proportional to the frequency absorbed, which in turn is proportional to the wavenumber, the first overtone that appears in the spectrum will be twice the wavenumber of the fundamental. That is, first overtone $v = 1 \rightarrow 2$ is (approximately) twice the energy of the fundamental, $v = 0 \rightarrow 1$.

5. high spectral resolution as a surrogate for high angular resolution.

→ take advantage of disks are rotating.



by observing emission lines dispersed in wavelength

→ we can also measure something about disks. as a function of radius.

derive from the velocity → inner & outer radii of disks.

b. spectroastrometry: detect forming planets & circumplanetary disks.
(super-resolution)

(birth place of moons)

Circumplanetary disk
HD100546

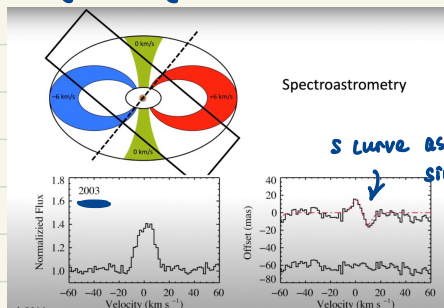
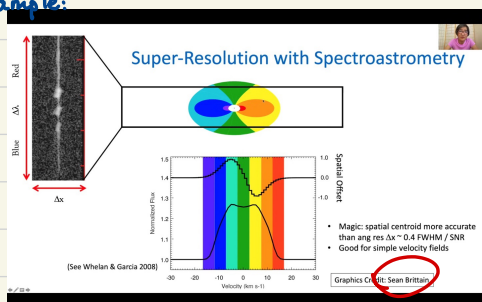
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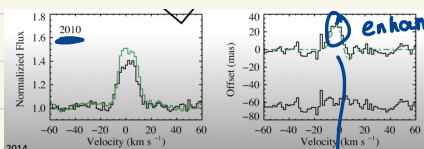
spatial central of the emission as a function of velocity.

only valid for central disk

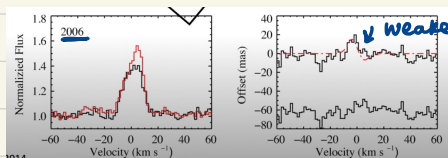
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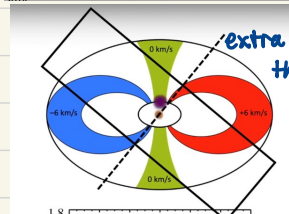
S curve as expect for a simple disk



enhanced

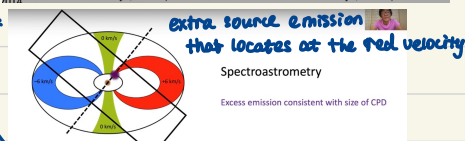


weakened:



extra excess at the "green" velocity

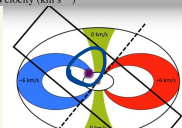
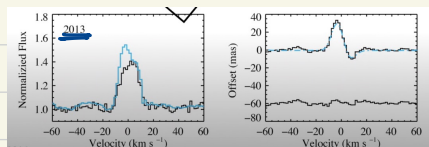
reason:



extra source emission that locates at the red velocity

Spectroastrometry

Excess emission consistent with size of CPD

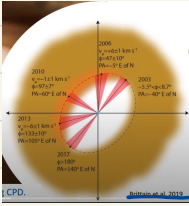


planet

Migration: follow inward accretion of materials.

until the inner disk dissipate. → proto-planets imprint themselves in the disk

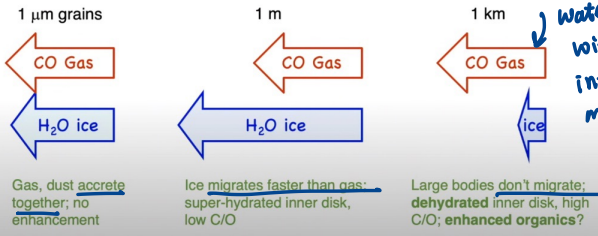
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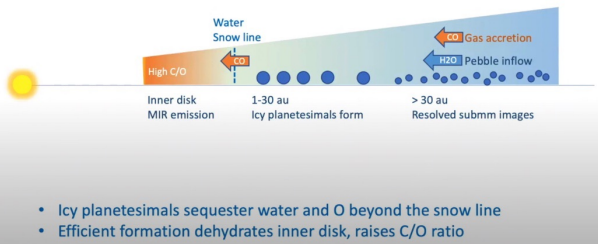
7. MIA molecular spectroscopy

solid aerodynamics & C/O of inner disk

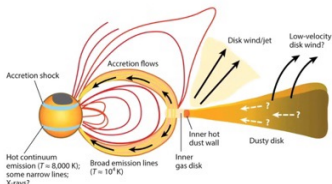
Planetesimal (~1 km) and protoplanet (~ M_{Mars}) formation dehydrates and enhances C/O of inner disk.



planetesimals & C/O of inner disk.



8. How does matter reach the magnetosphere?



Stars accrete via magnetospheres and transport angular momentum to the inner disk, which is removed in a wind/jet from inner disk.

But how does accreting matter reach the magnetosphere?

Summary

UV/optical spectroscopy

1. well studied
2. diverse questions/issues:
 - a. how star accrete: via magnetospheres not boundary layers
 - b. demographics of stellar accretion rates bear on: gas dissipation timescale of inner disk, nature of transition disks

infrared spectroscopy

- much less well studied
- a. disk structures & sub-structures: measure inner gas disk radii, identify orbiting gaseous circumplanetary disks
 - b. disk chemistry: probe planetesimal formation, an otherwise elusive process?
 - c. disk dynamics: do disks accrete through their atmospheres?