#### Imperial College London

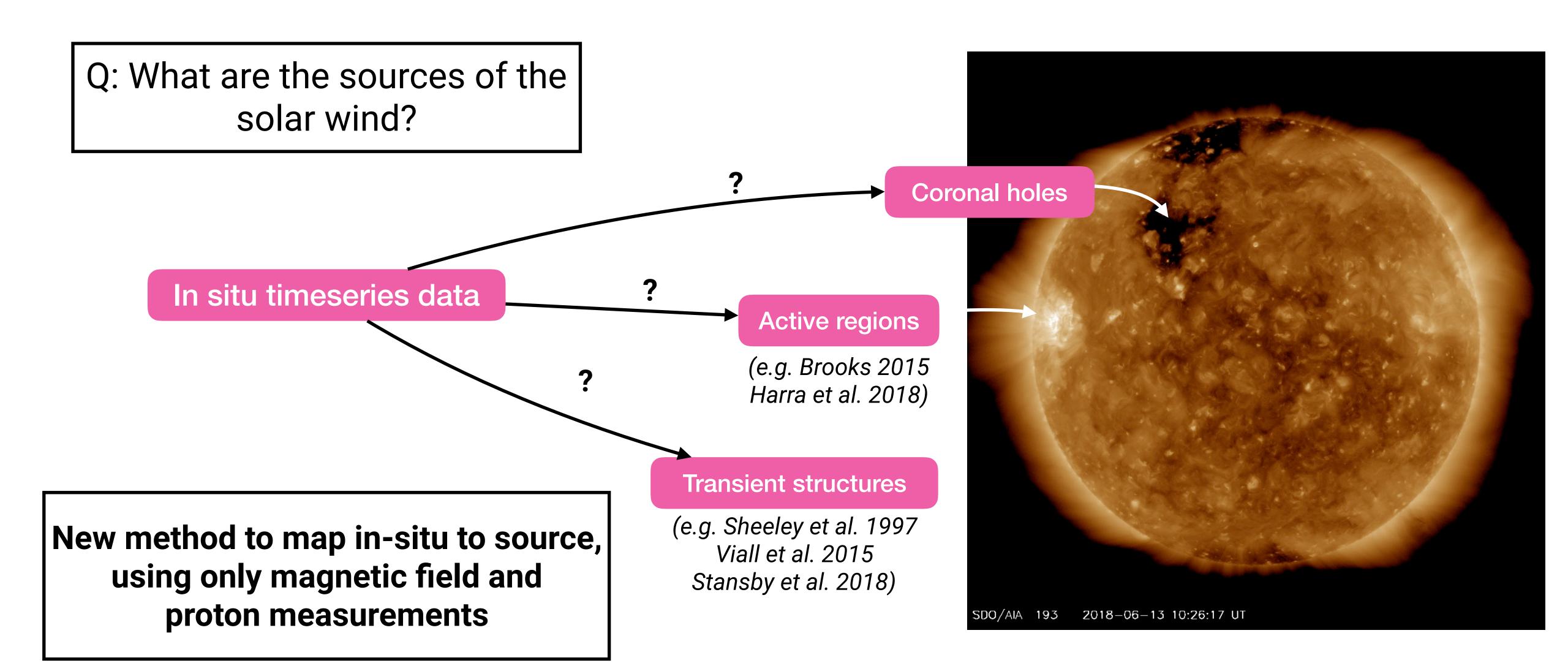


# Using temperature anisotropy as an in-situ diagnostic for solar wind origin

David Stansby, Tim Horbury, Lorenzo Matteini

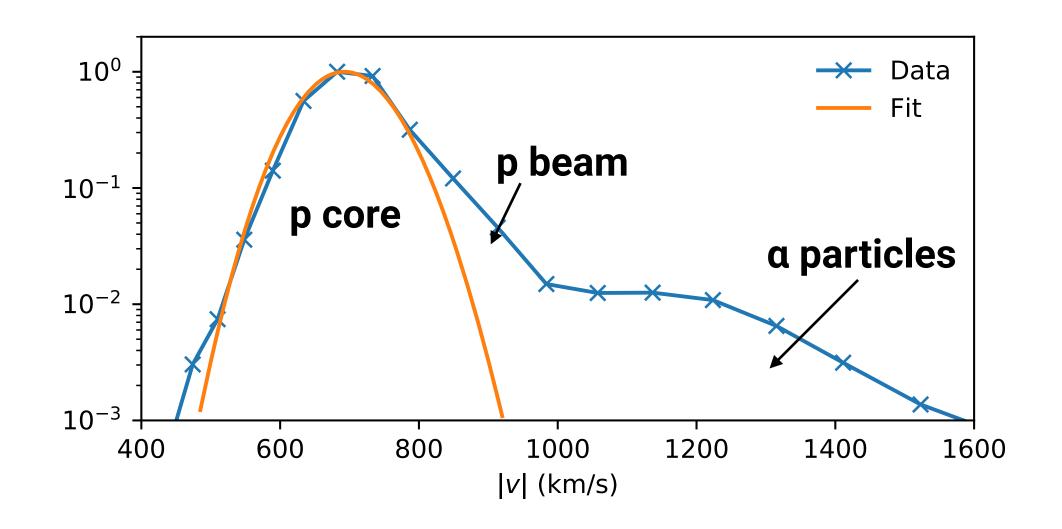
This is a work in progress that has yet to be published; If you have any questions or comments, please get in touch on <a href="mailto:david.stansby14@imperial.ac.uk">david.stansby14@imperial.ac.uk</a>

## Introduction

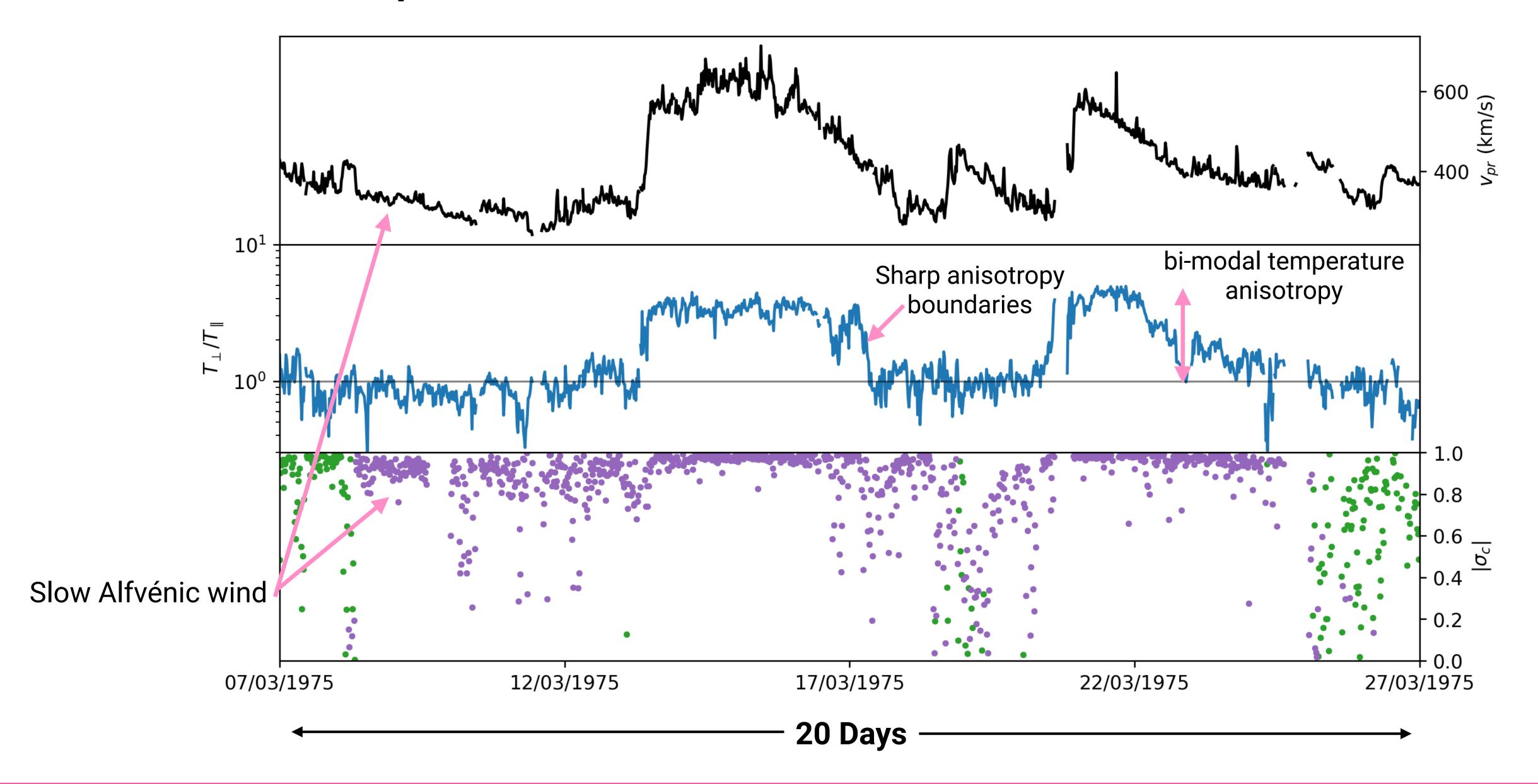


## Data

- Proton data from Helios (0.3 AU 1.0 AU) at solar minimum (between cycles 20 and 21)
- bi-Maxwellian fits to proton core population
- First general availability of  $T_{p\perp}, T_{p\parallel}$  for inner heliosphere
- See Stansby et. al. poster this evening for more details

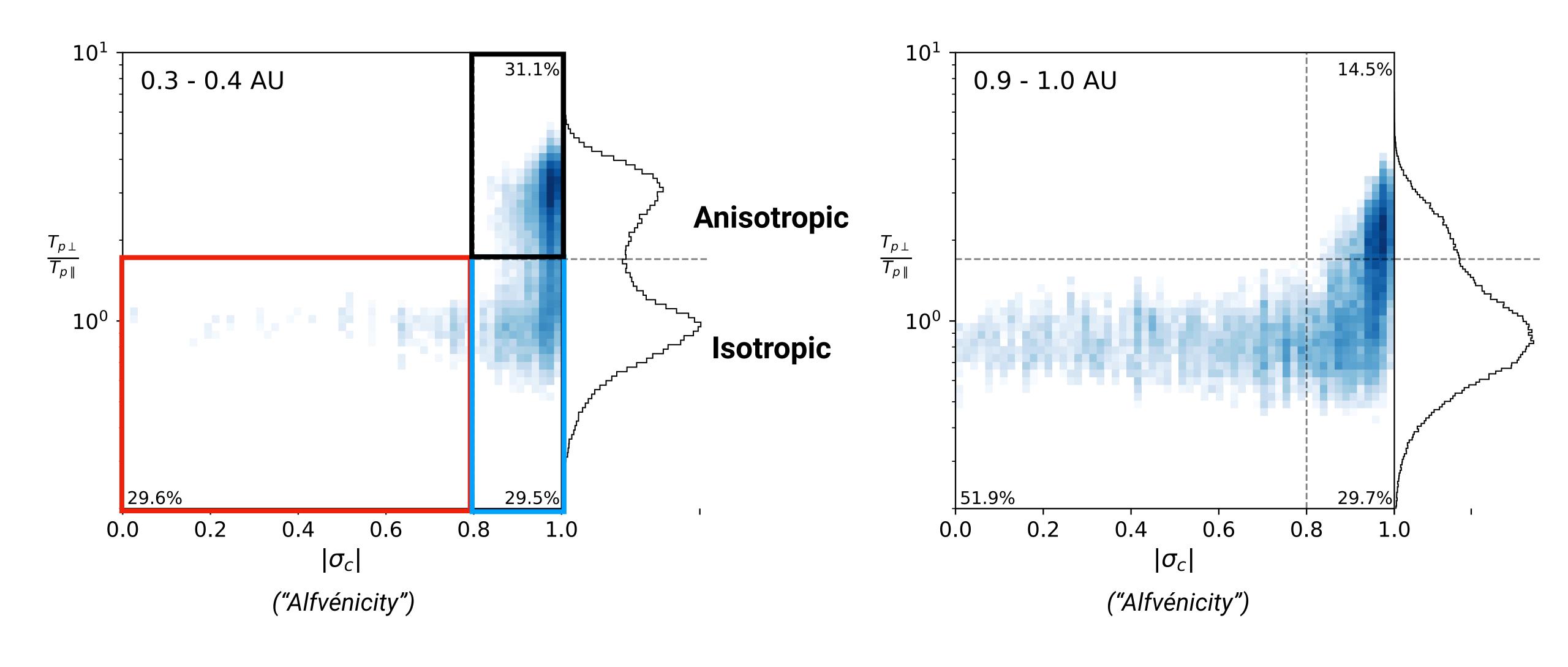


## Properties of the solar wind at 0.3 AU

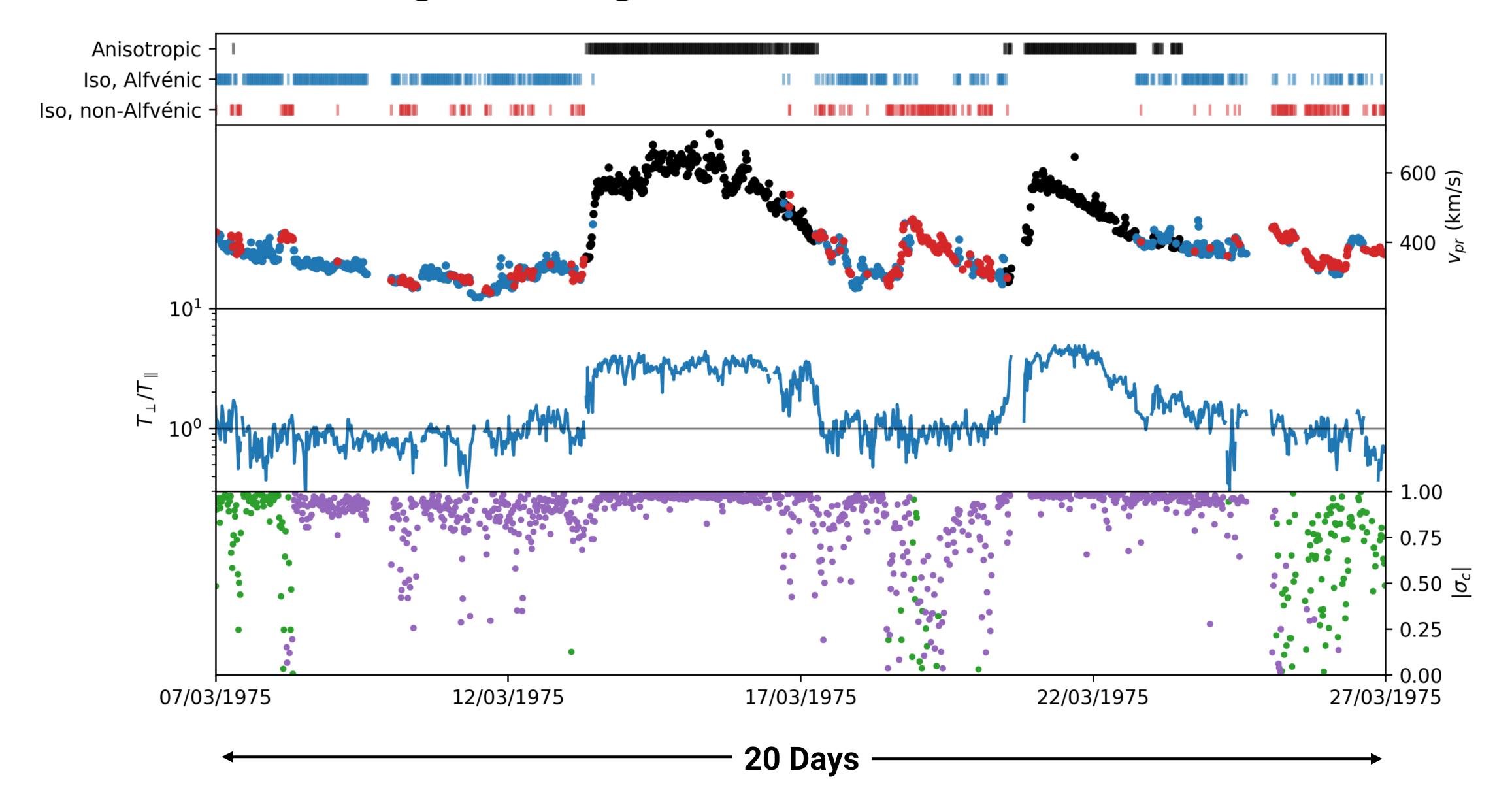


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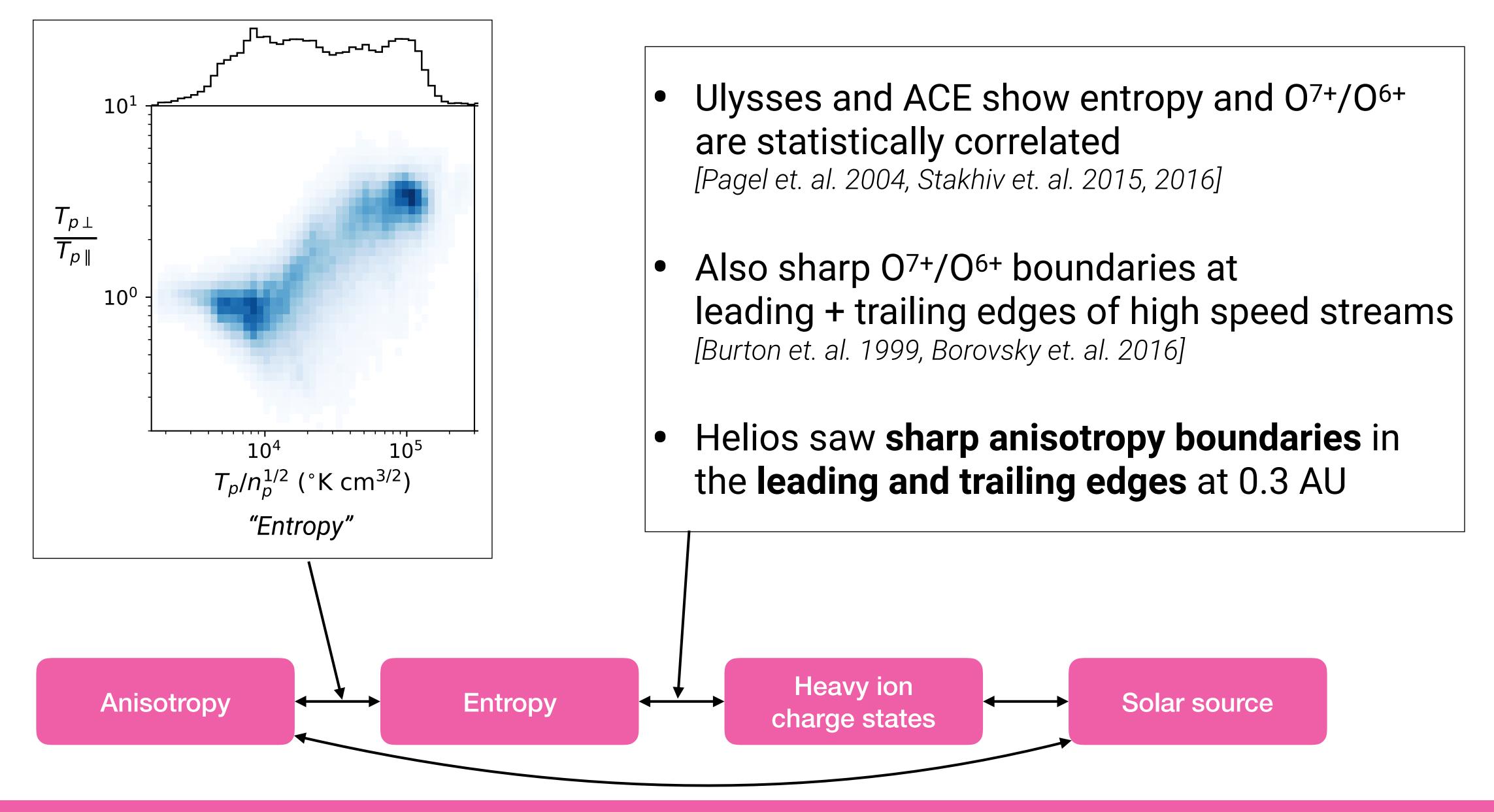
## The difference between 1 AU and 0.3 AU



# Categorising solar wind at 0.3 AU

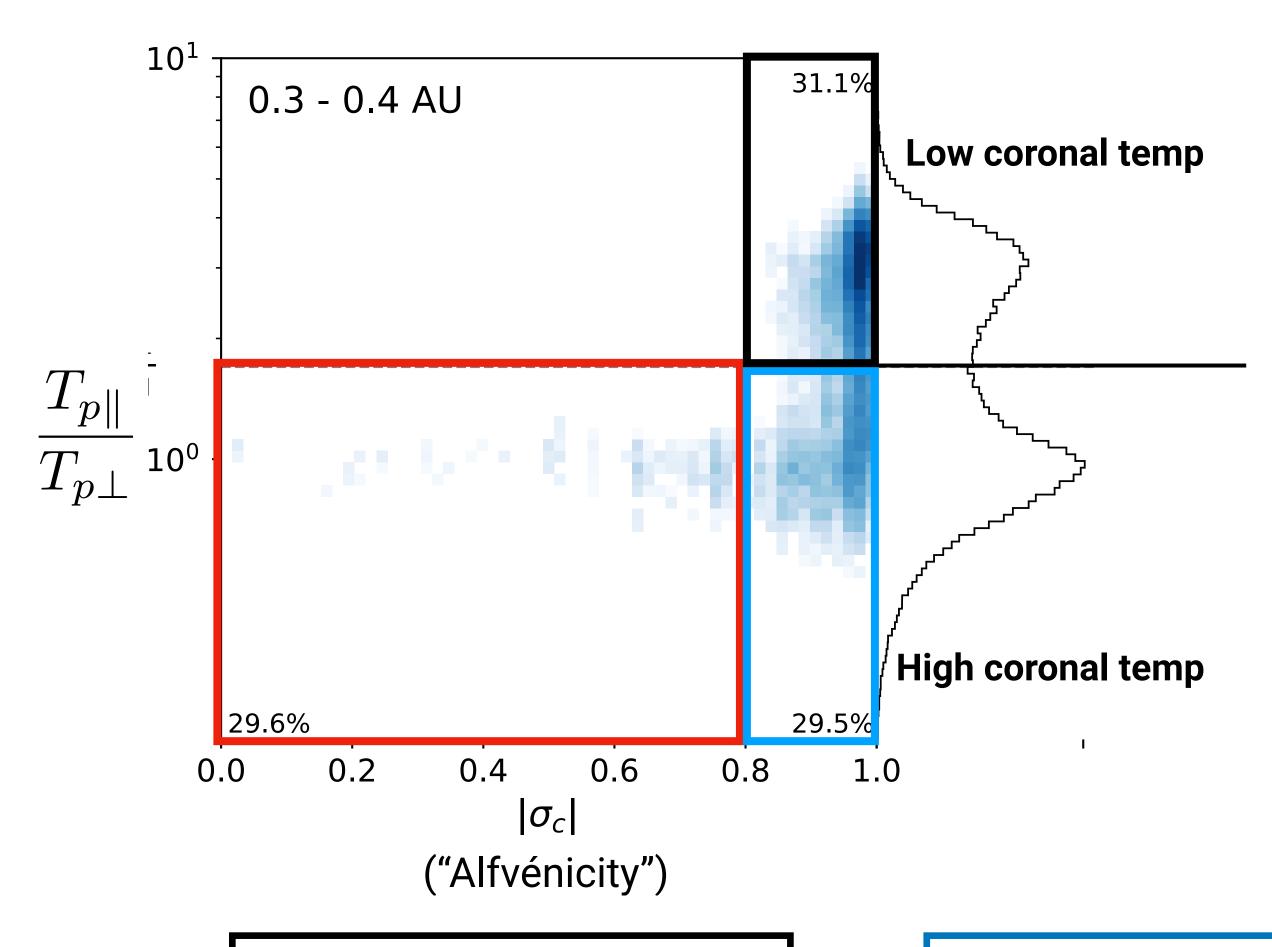


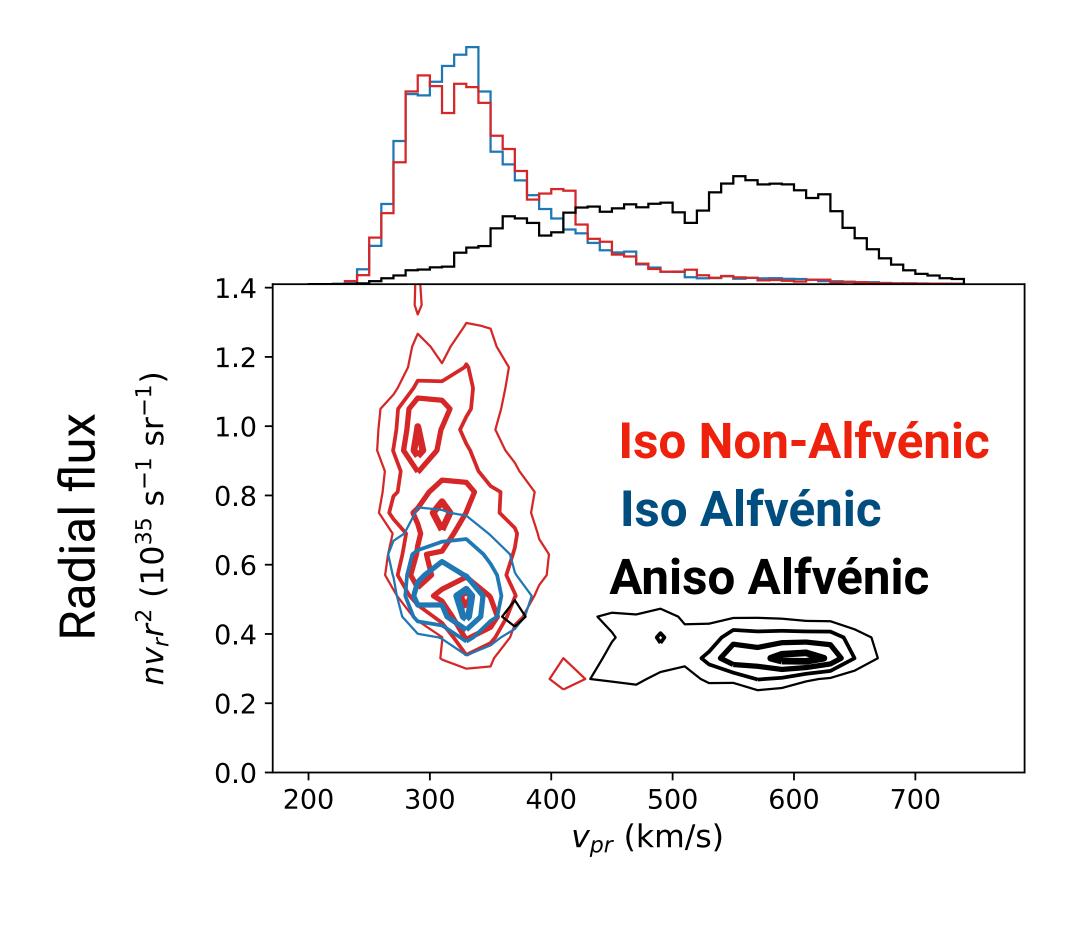
# Using $T_{\perp}/T_{\parallel}$ to infer composition



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# Mapping measurements to sources





#### **Coronal holes**

- Low coronal temp
- Constant mass flux
- Includes high speeds

#### **Active regions**

- High coronal temp
- Alfvénic + constant mass flux
- ⇒ quasi-steady open flux

#### **Small transients**

- High coronal temp
- non-Alfvénic + variable mass flux
- ⇒ intermittent source

## Conclusions

- $T_{p\perp}/T_{p|l}$  provides key tool for mapping in-situ to solar sources (inside ~0.8 AU) (Important for Parker Solar Probe without heavy ions)
- 50% of slow solar wind is strongly Alfvénic at 0.3 AU ⇒ be cautious making predictions with 1 AU data!
- Helios measured an even mix of solar sources at solar min
  - ⇒ predict PSP will also measure even mix of sources

Paper in prep; download these slides at davidstansby.com/SW15

