

The water trail: From star forming clouds to planet-forming disks

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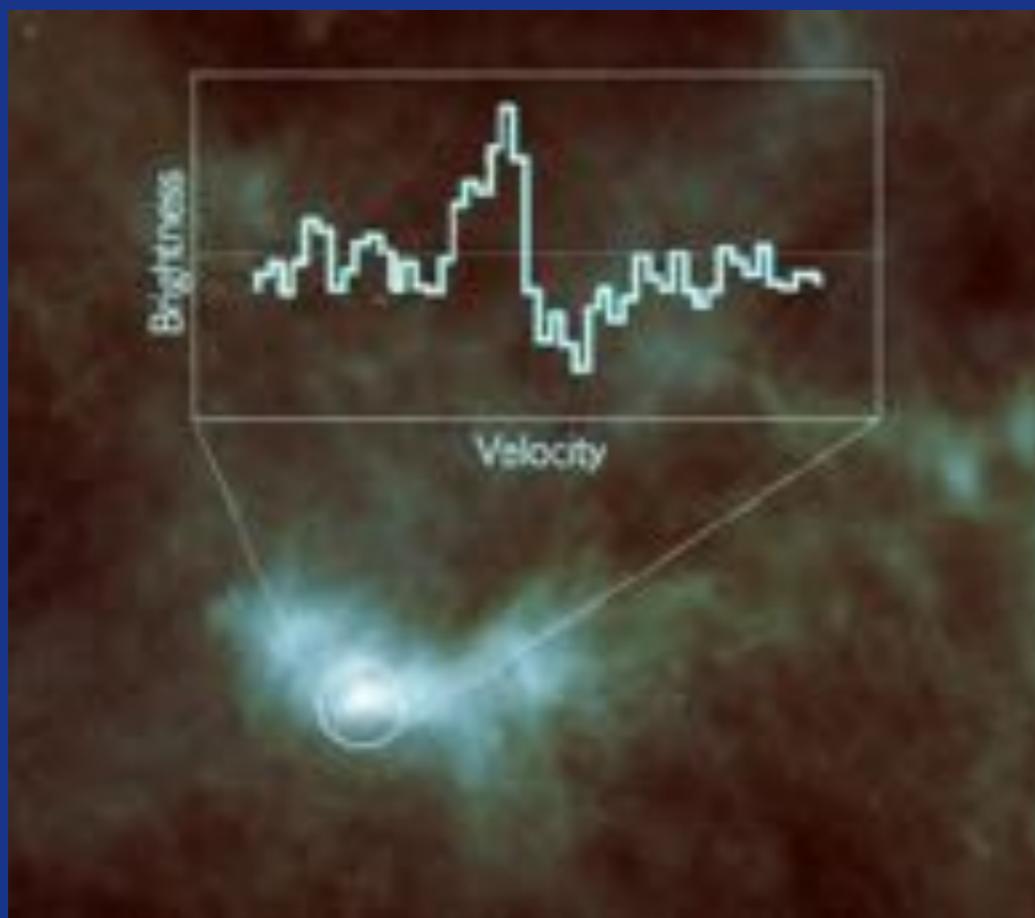
From Herschel's Legacy to Millimetron's promise

- H₂O is major carrier of elemental O
 - At $T > 200$ K, gas-phase chemistry drives all available O to H₂O → X(H₂O)~10⁻⁴
 - At low T , water is formed as ice on cold grains
- H₂O is important coolant of warmer gas
- H₂O fills *two* crucial roles in planet formation
 1. As ice layer on grains, it increases solid fraction and grain sticking
 2. Delivery of icy bodies to your terrestrial planets may contribute to oceans

See major reviews by Pontoppidan et al. (2014); van Dishoeck et al. (2013; 2014)

Water at the start of star formation

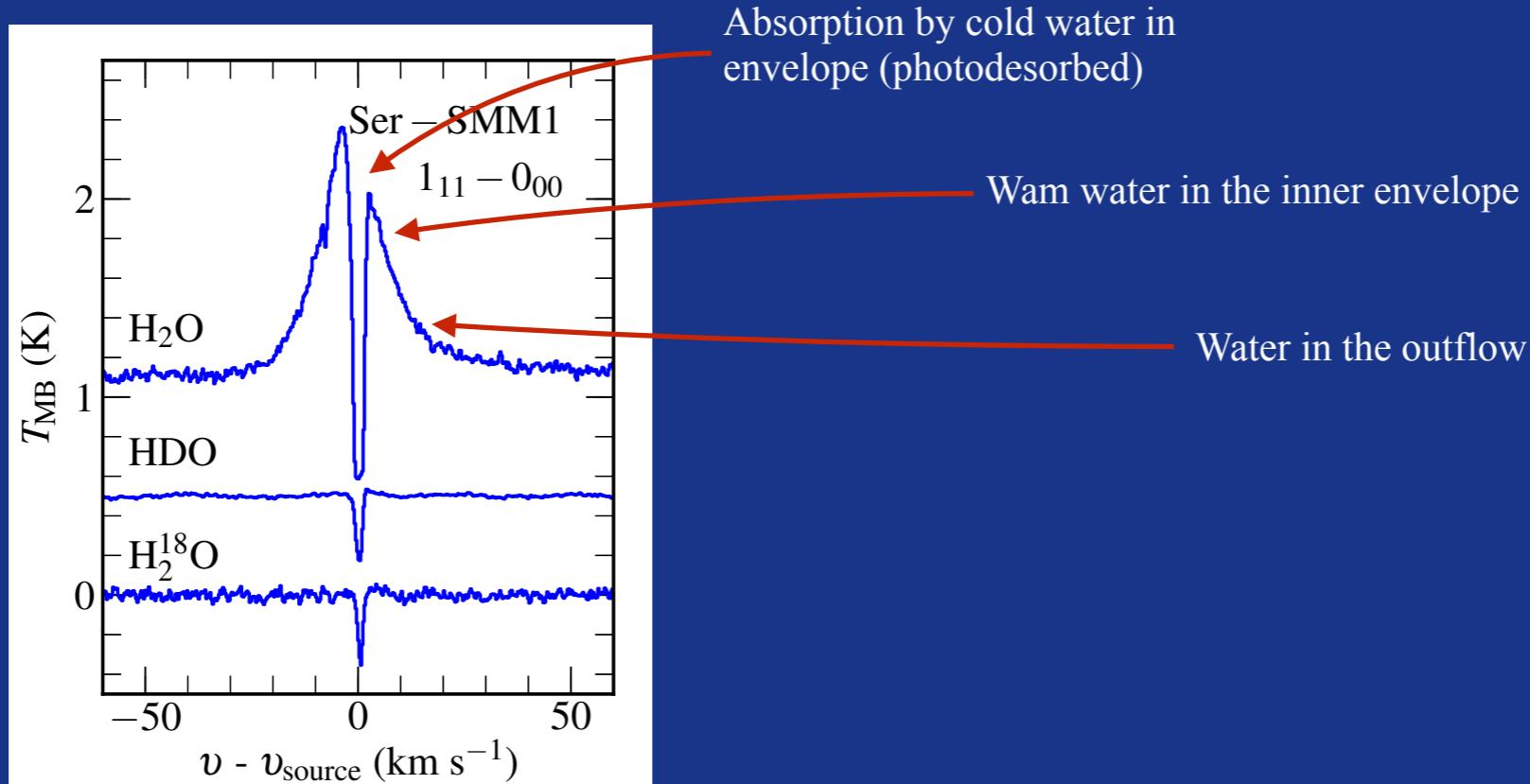
- In cold pre-stellar cores, most water is frozen out
 - Low gas-phase abundance due to *photodesorption* by ultraviolet photons
 - In these environments: secondary UV after cosmic-ray induces H₂ dissociation
 - X(H₂O)~few × 10⁻¹⁰



See talk by Paola Caselli; Caselli et al. (2012)

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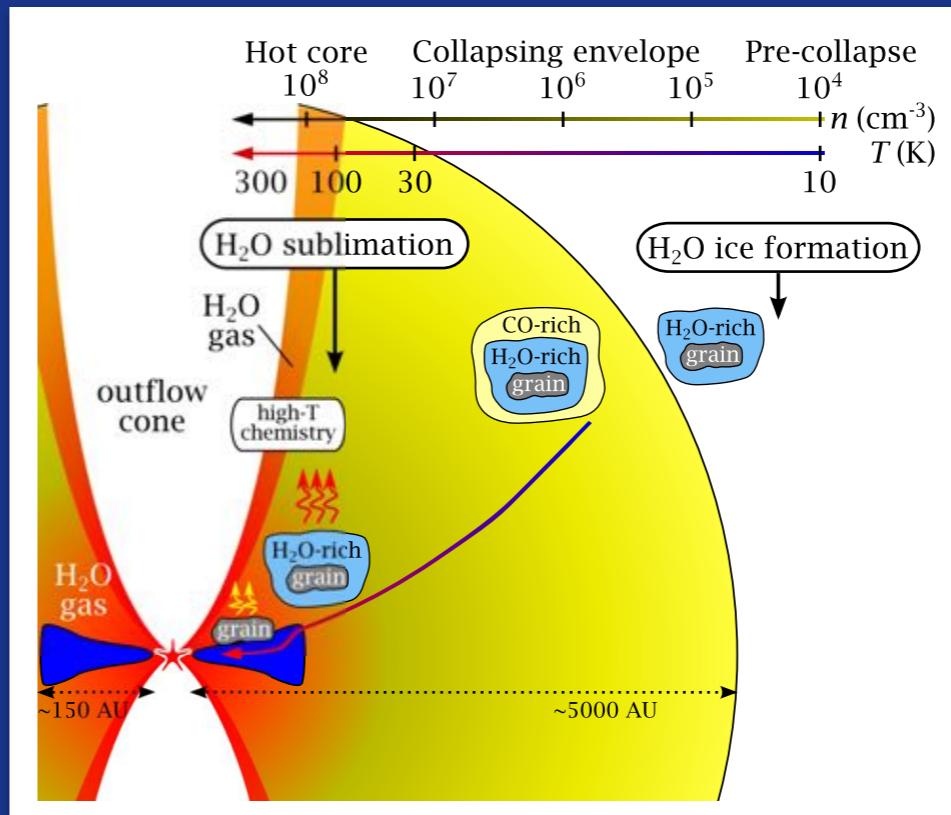
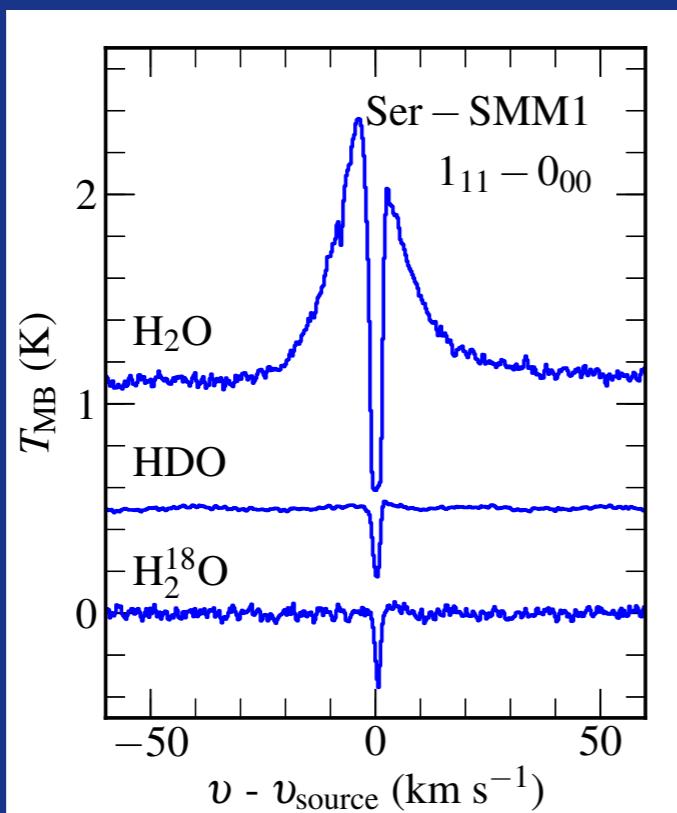
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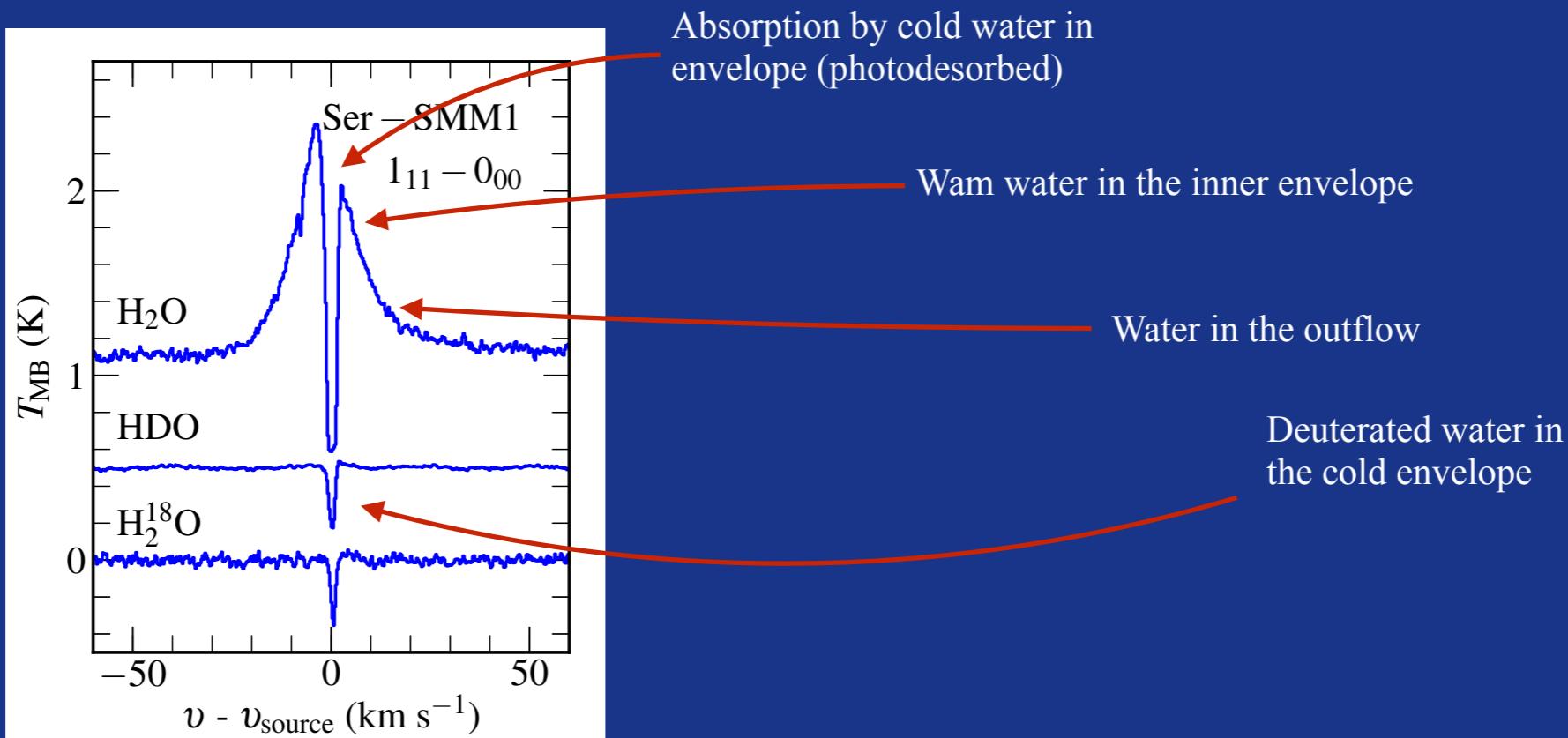
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Deuteriation of cold water

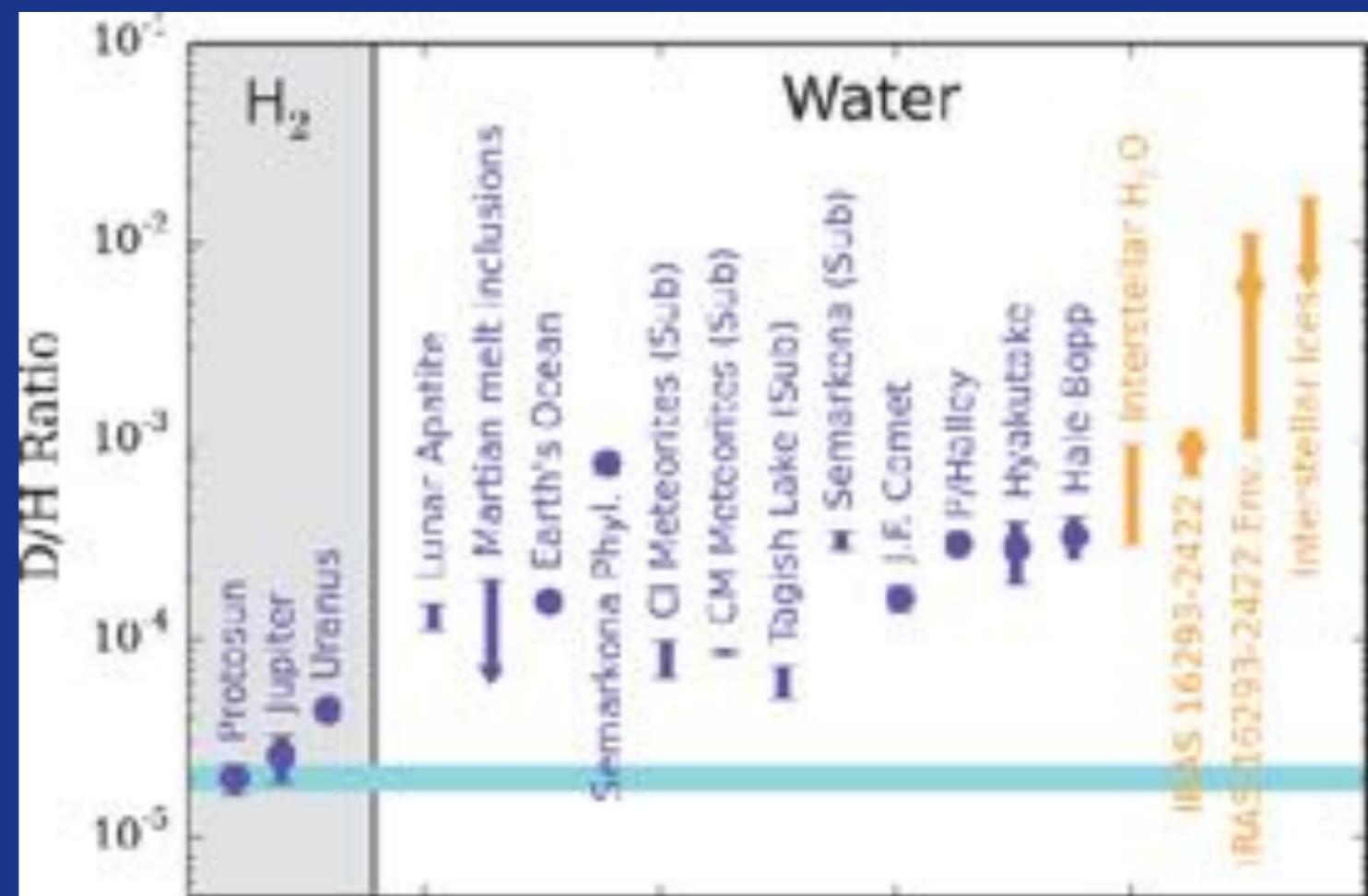
- At low T , D get incorporated in the chemistry
 - Increases abundances of HDO and D_2O



E.g., Furuya et al. (2017) for an application to disks
figure from van Dishoeck et al. (in prep)

Ocean water HDO/H₂O tracks its origins

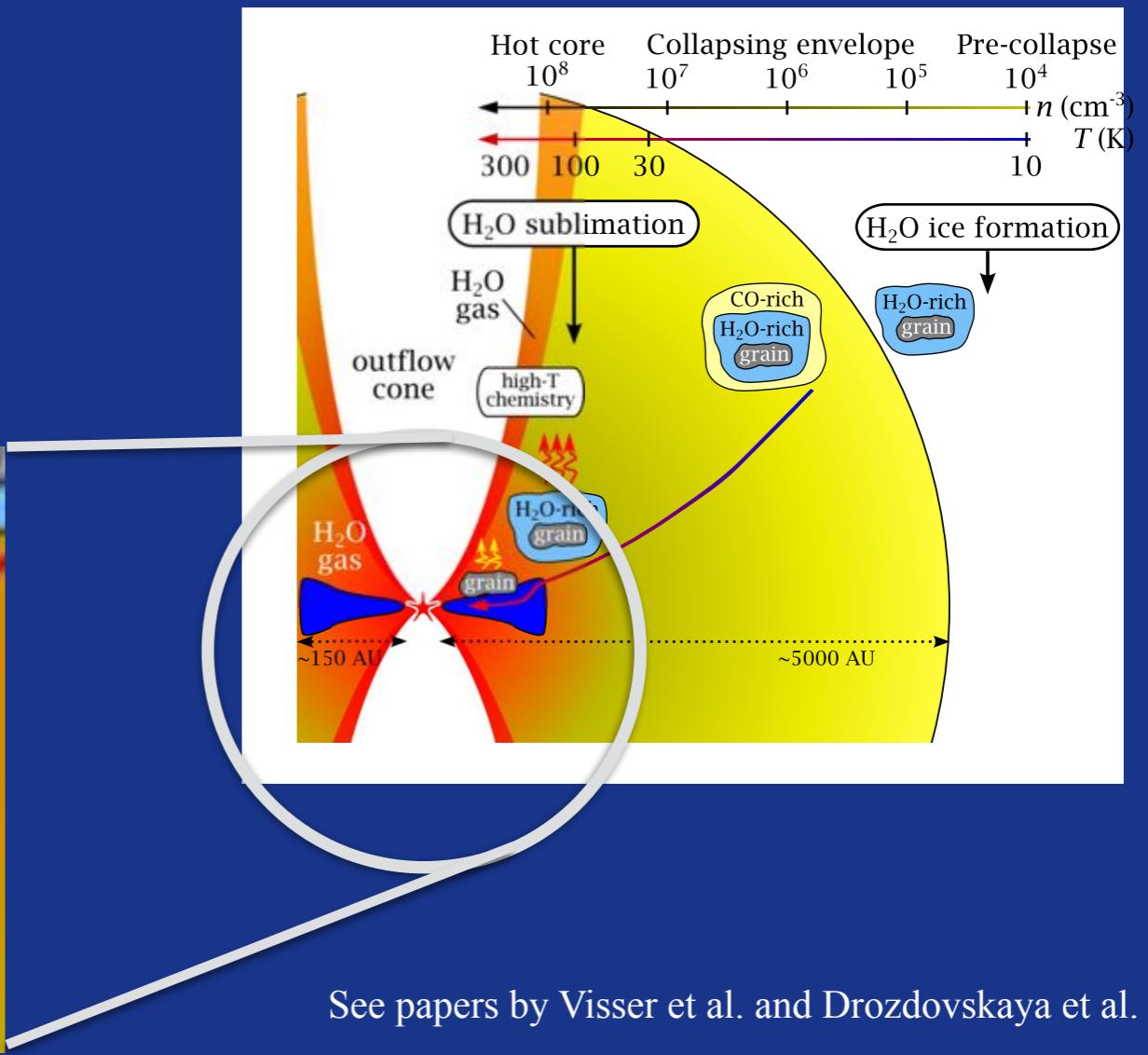
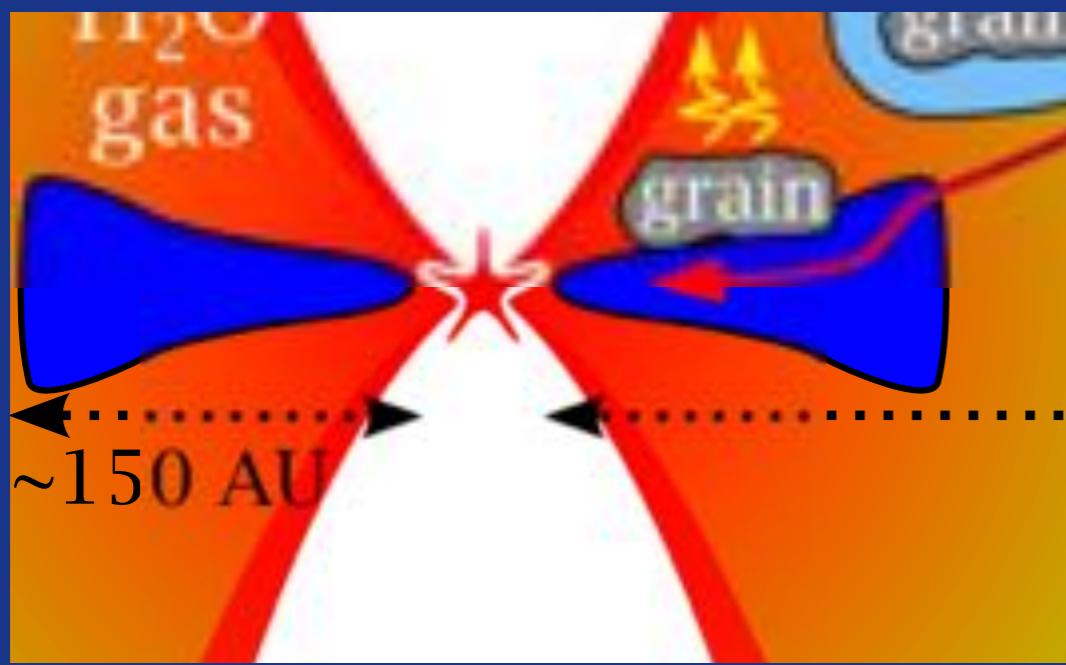
- D/H of ocean water is lower than ISM value
- ...but higher than disk chemistry can produce → some fraction of water predates the disk
(Cleeves et al. 2014)
- Depending on thermal history
 - produce layered ice with varying HDO/H₂O and D₂O/HDO ratios
 - Furuya et al. (2017)



DH plot from Cleeves et al., based on extensive literature; see paper for complete references!

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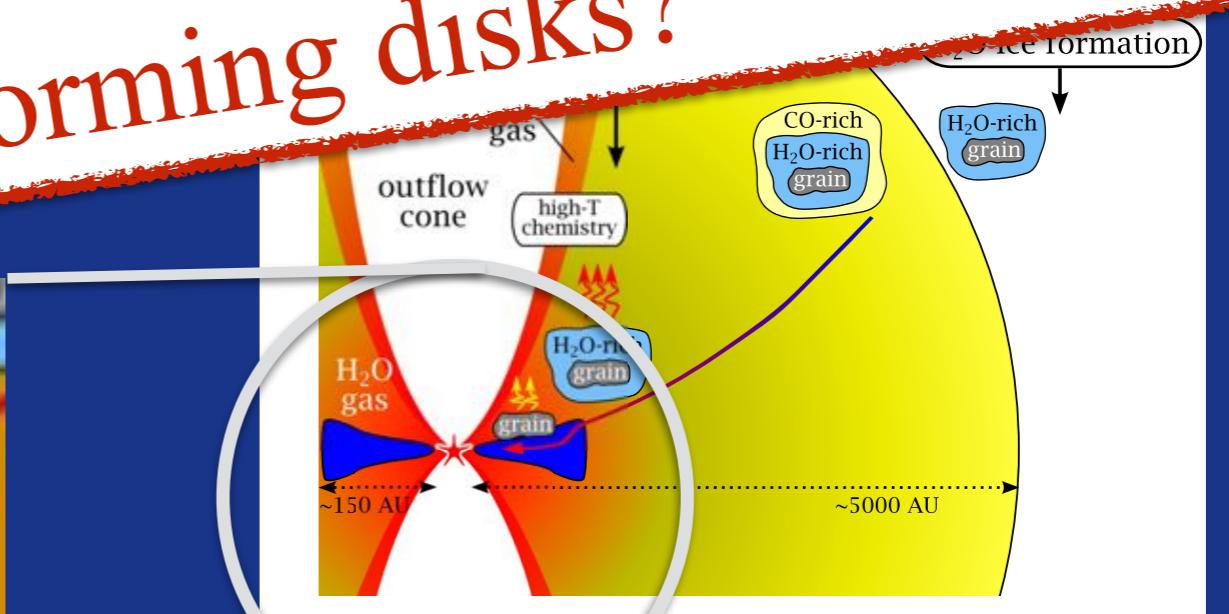
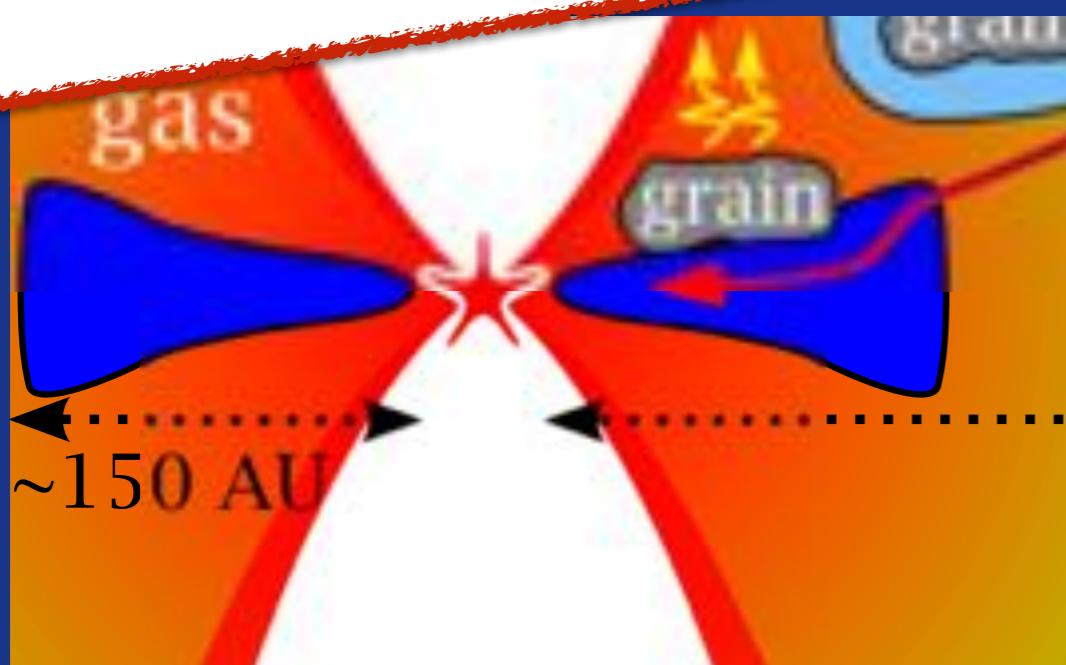


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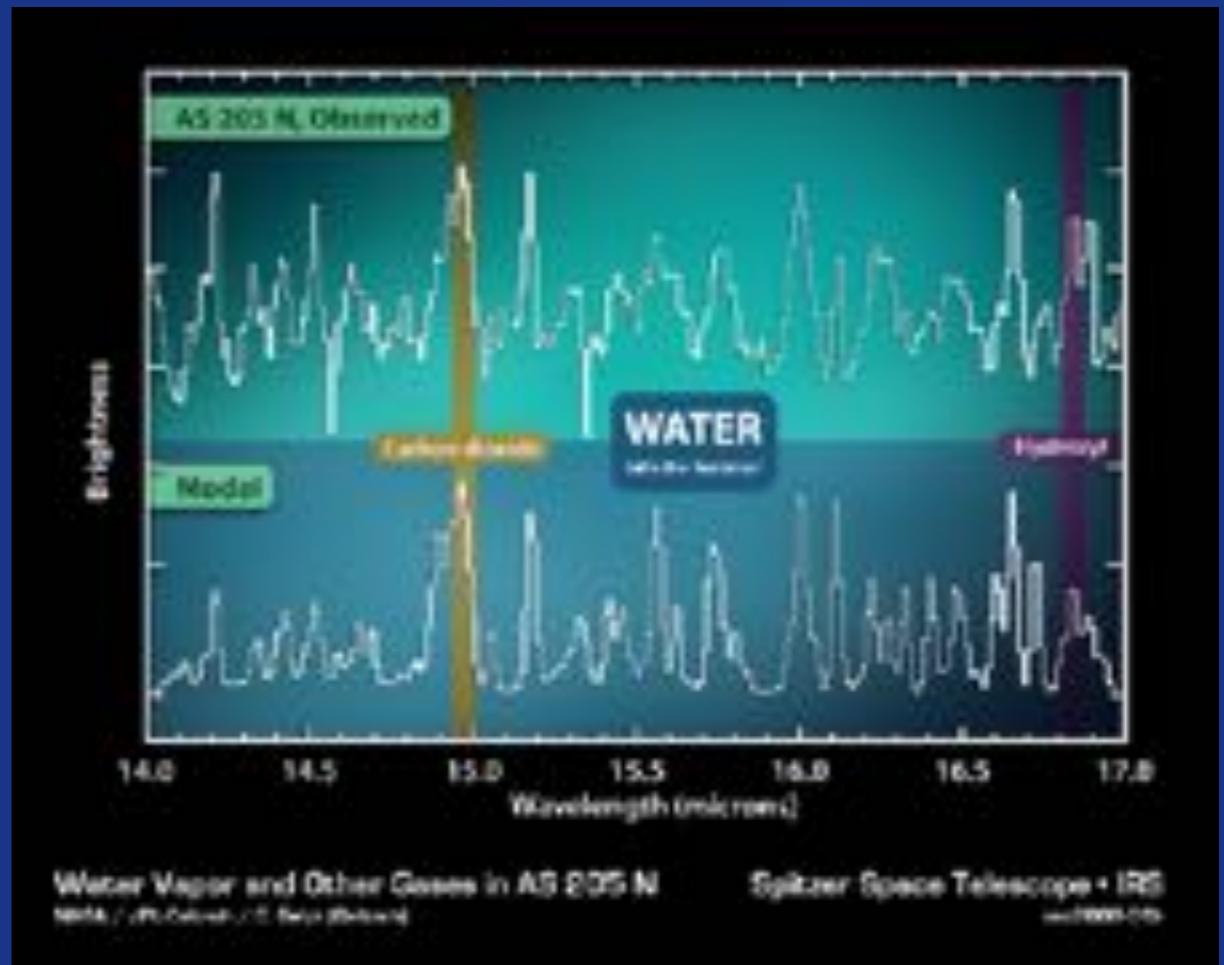
What are the observational constraints on water
in planet forming disks?



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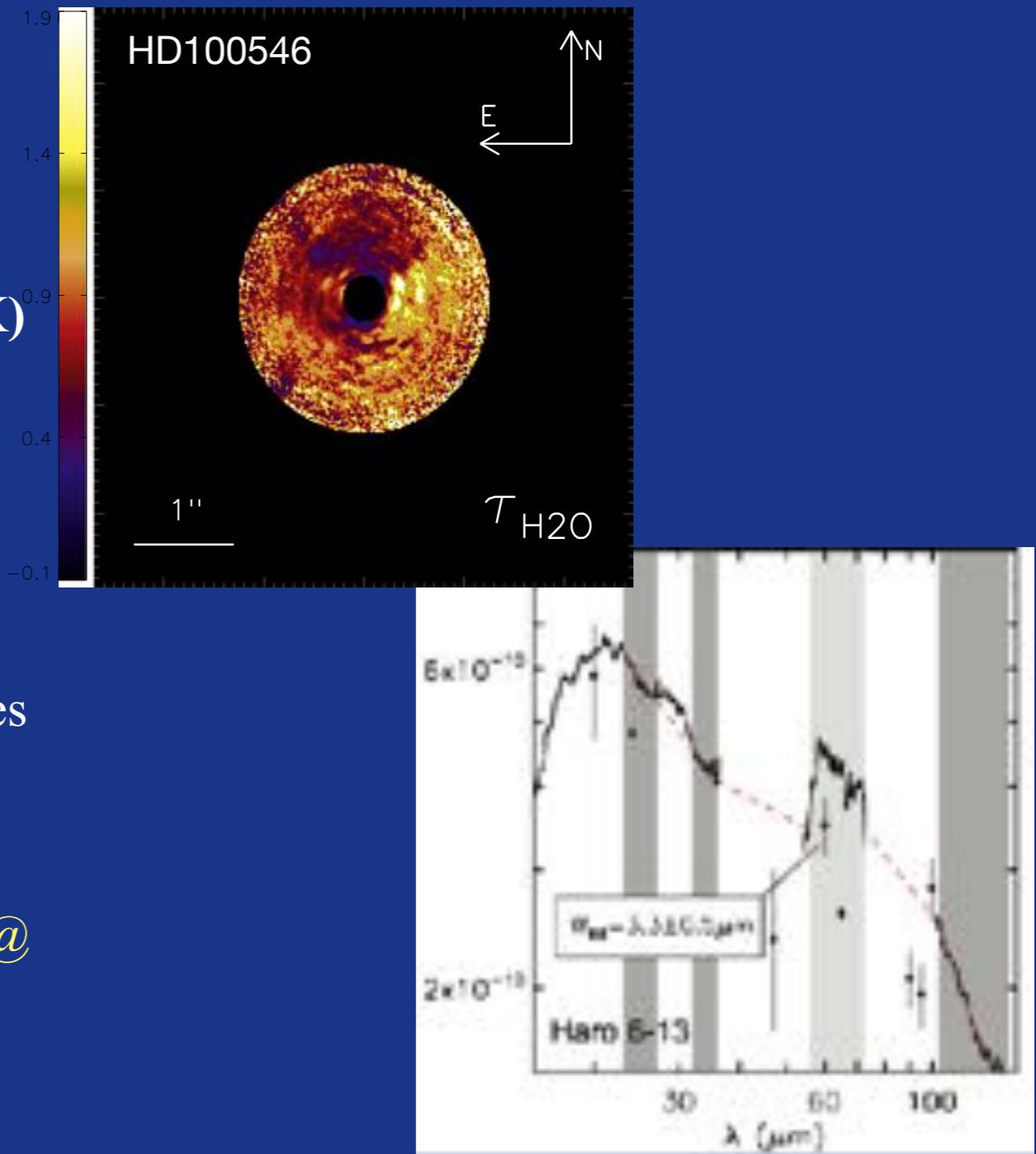
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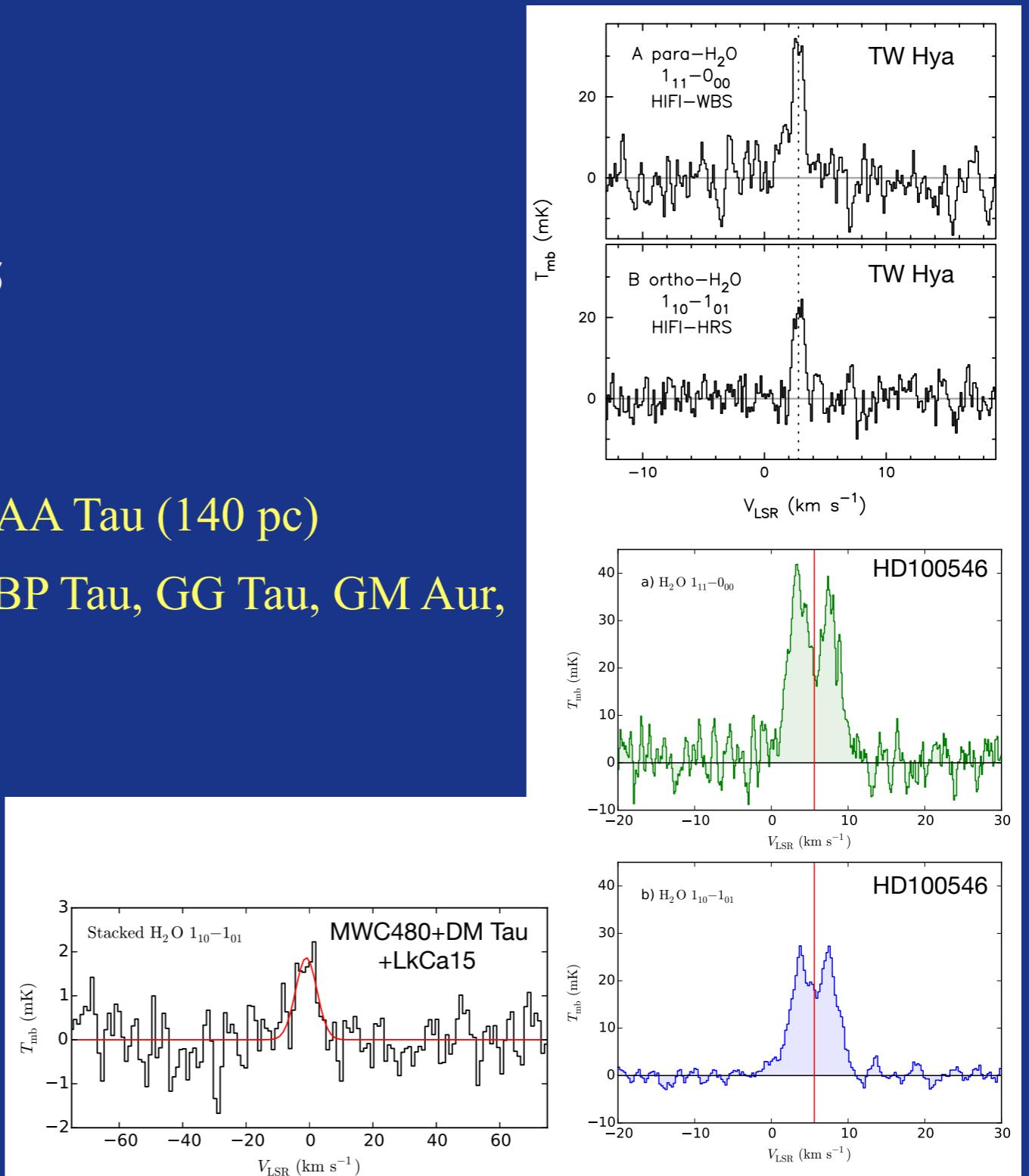
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Few, and weak, detections

- TW Hya (d=56 pc)
- HD100546 (d=110 pc)
- Stacked MWC480+DM Tau+LkCa15
- DG Tau
 - Relation with jet and X-rays?
- Not detected in HD163296 (101 pc), AA Tau (140 pc)
 - And at lower sensitivity: AS209, BP Tau, GG Tau, GM Aur, MWC 758, T Cha

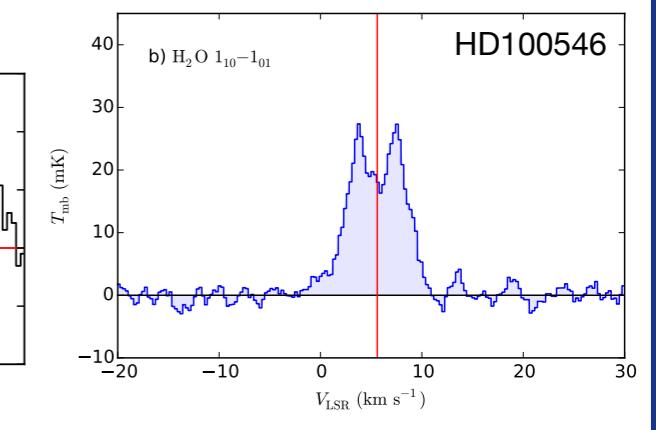
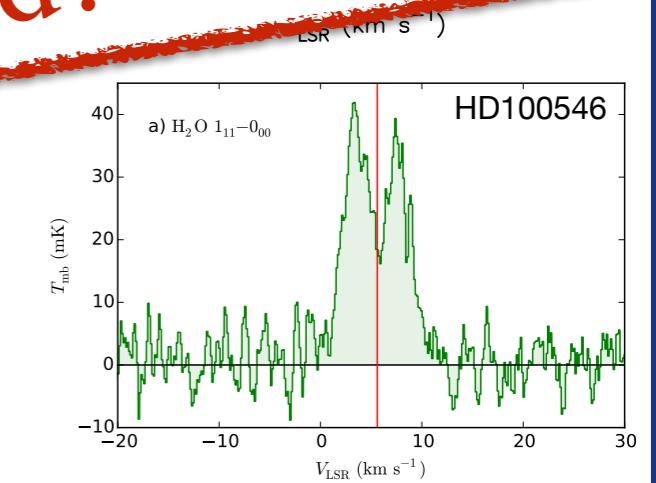
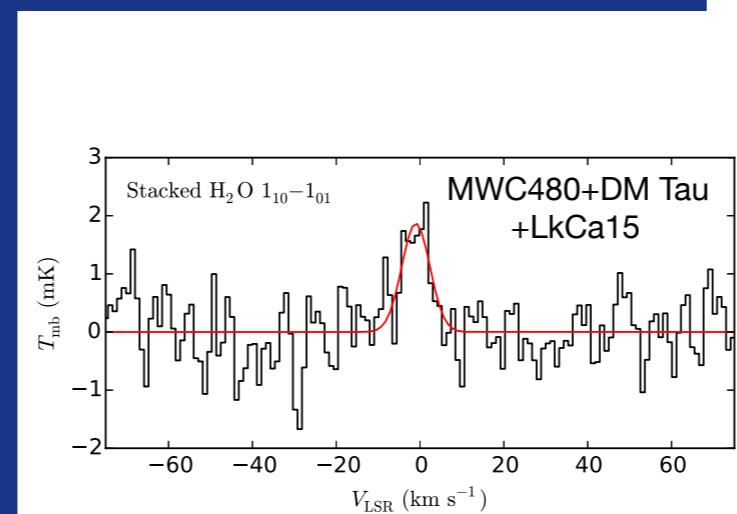


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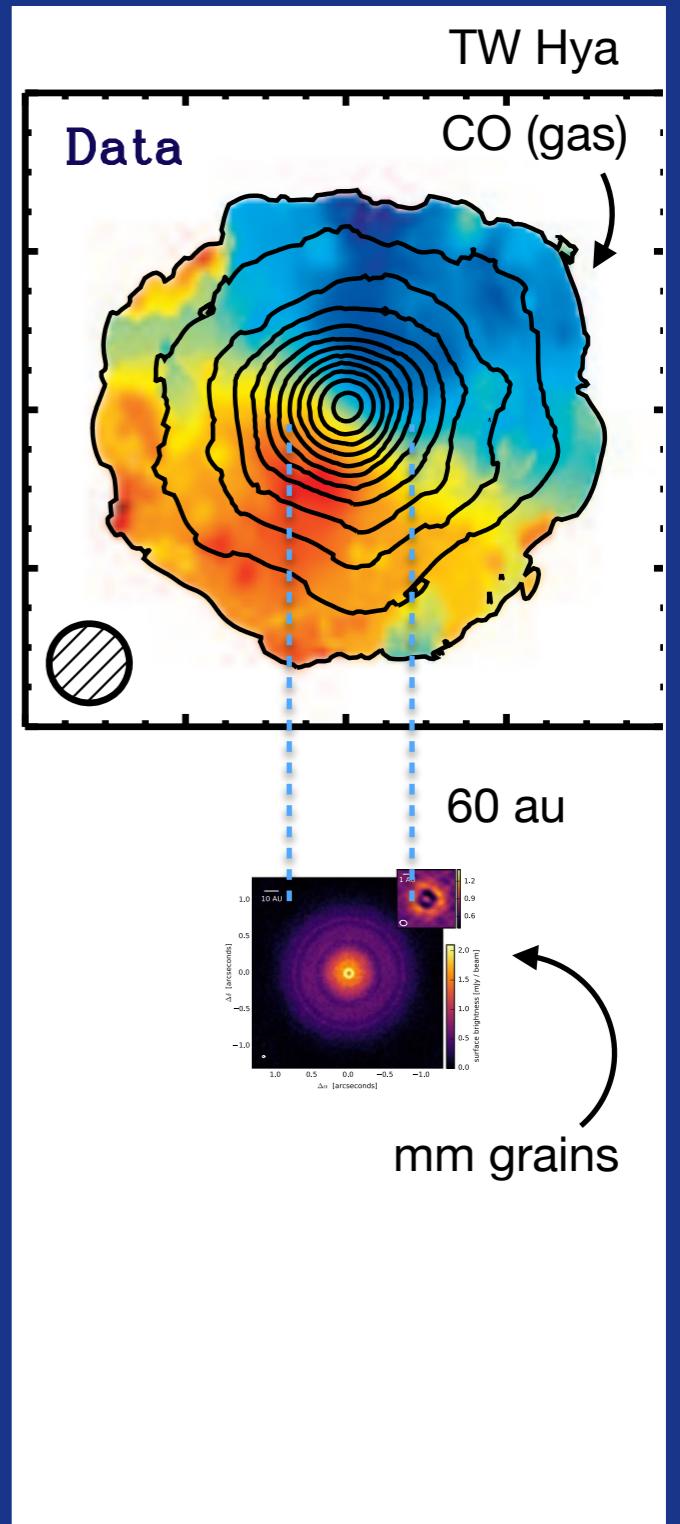
How much water do these weak lines correspond to, and where is it located?
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TW Hya's weak H₂O lines

- To reproduce weak observed lines, *either*
 - Reduce the amount of H₂O ice subject to photodesorption
 - Lock up ices in larger bodies, settled to midplane
- *or*
 - Reduce the size over which water ice is distributed
 - Icy grains drift inward, as is observed for mm grains with ALMA
- Spatially and spectrally unresolved observations cannot distinguish between these solutions

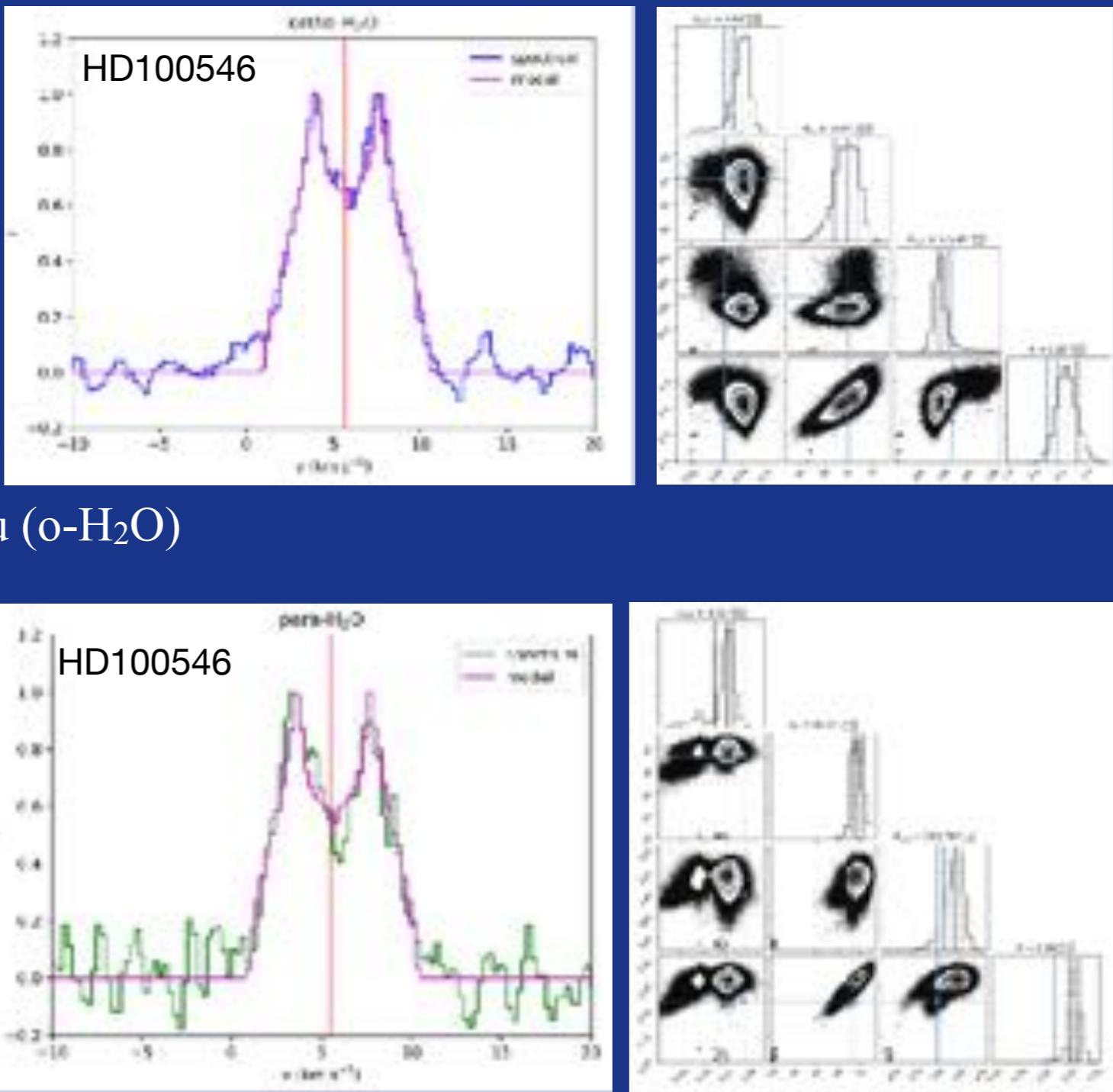


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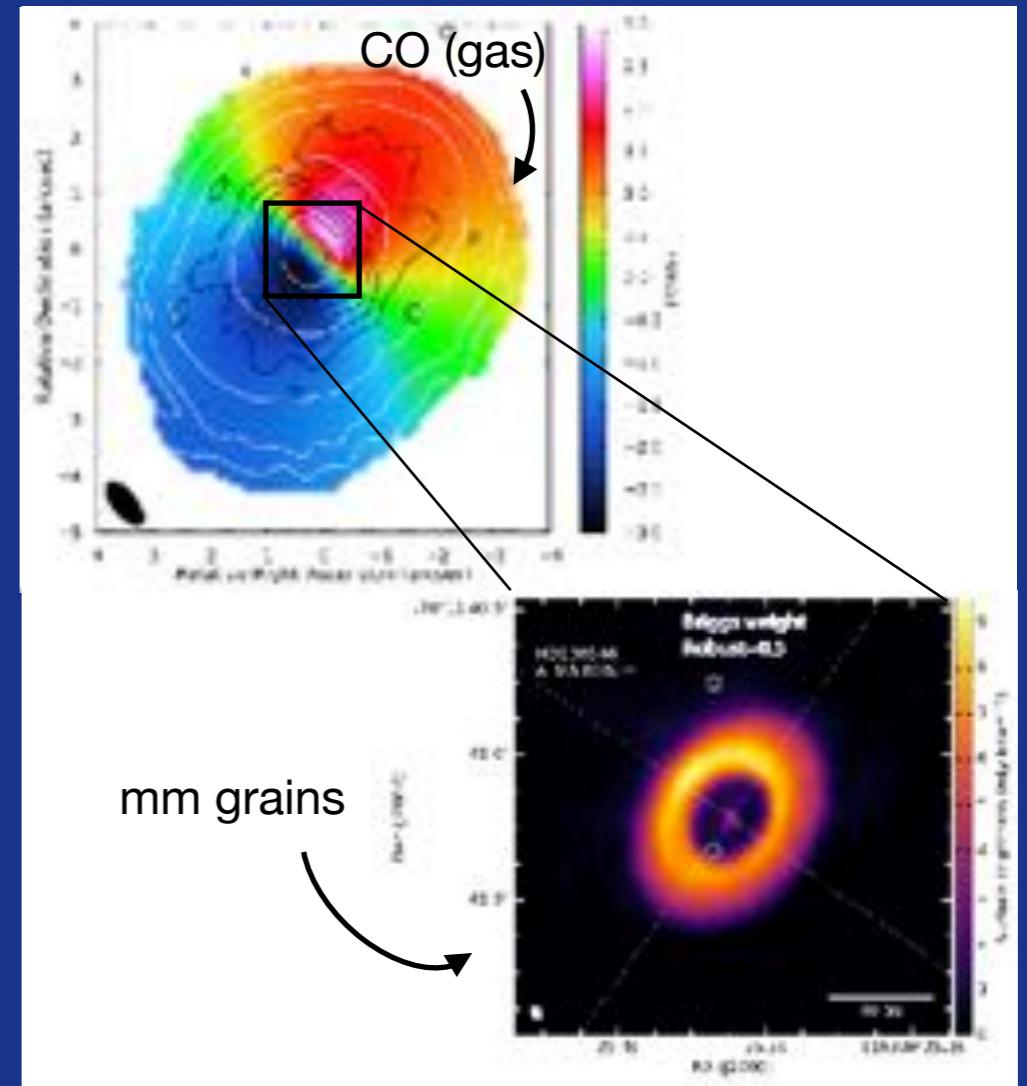
HD100546's *resolved* lines

- $i=42^\circ \rightarrow$ velocity resolved line profile
- Parameterised model
 - $I_{\text{line}} \propto R^{-p}$, from R_{in} to R_{out}
 - mcmc
 - $R_{\text{in}} = 40$ au
 - $R_{\text{out}} = 250$ au (p-H₂O), = 325 au (o-H₂O)
 - excitation?
 - $p = -2.5$
 - $\Sigma_{\text{gas}} \propto R^{-1.5}$?
 - $T \propto R^{-0.25}$?
 - excitation $\propto R^{-0.75}$?



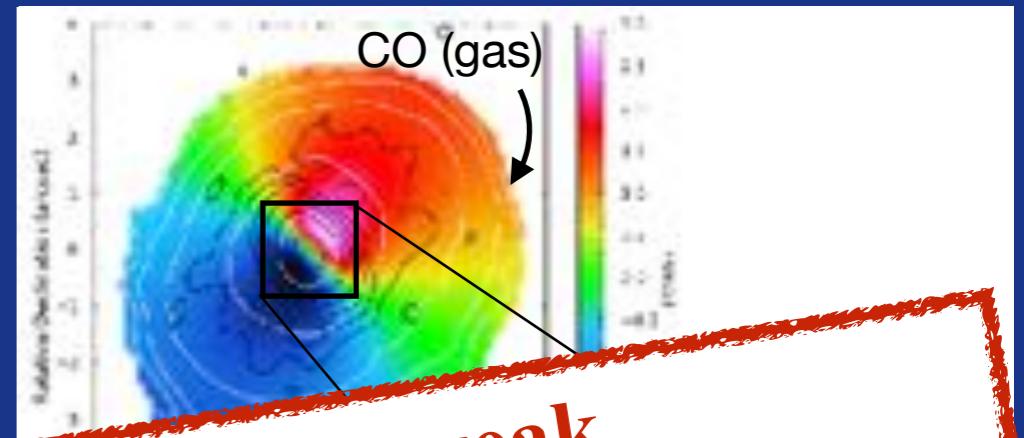
HD100546: H₂O vs ALMA CO+dust

- ALMA: dust continuum
 - ring at ≈ 25 au (15-40 au)
 - extends to ≈ 240 au
- ALMA: CO emission
 - extends to ≈ 380 au
- **H₂O coincides /w bulk of surface density**



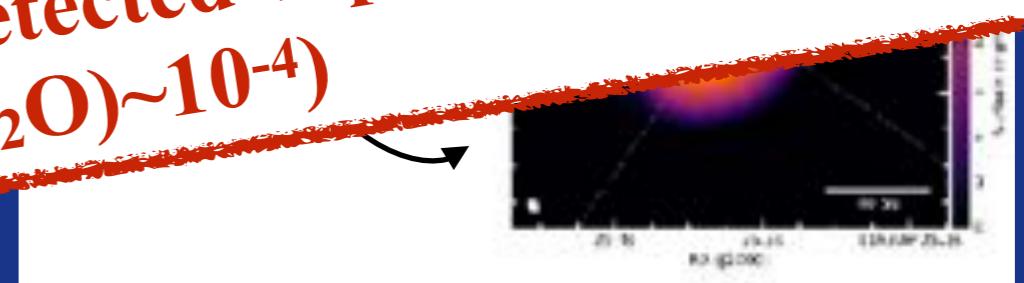
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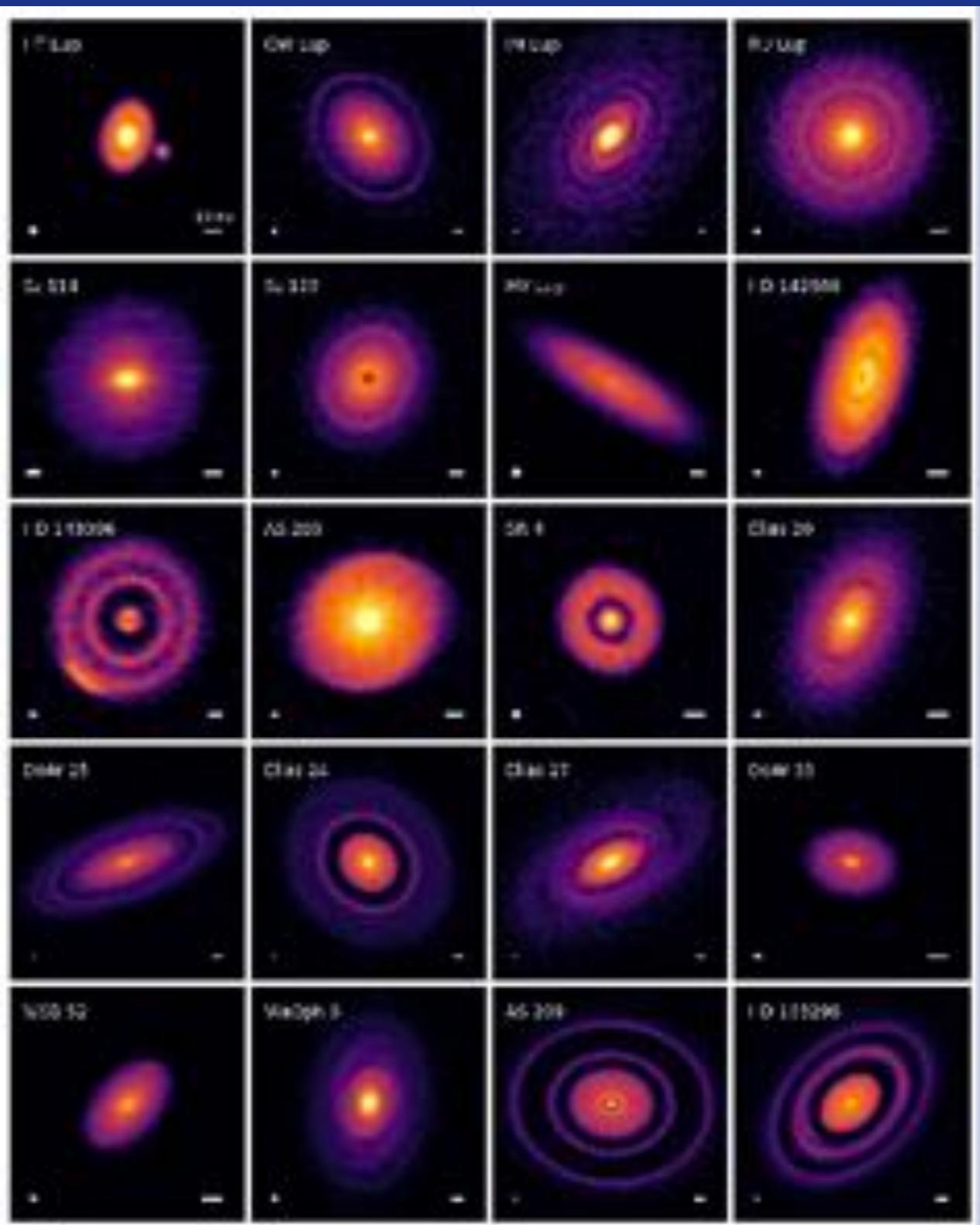
Water lines in TW Hya and HD100546 are weak,
because disk is not 'filled' with material.

Water ice reservoir that underlies the detected vapor: \sim 6000 oceans
(as expected for $X(H_2O) \sim 10^{-4}$)



ALMA: disks have gaps, rings, ...

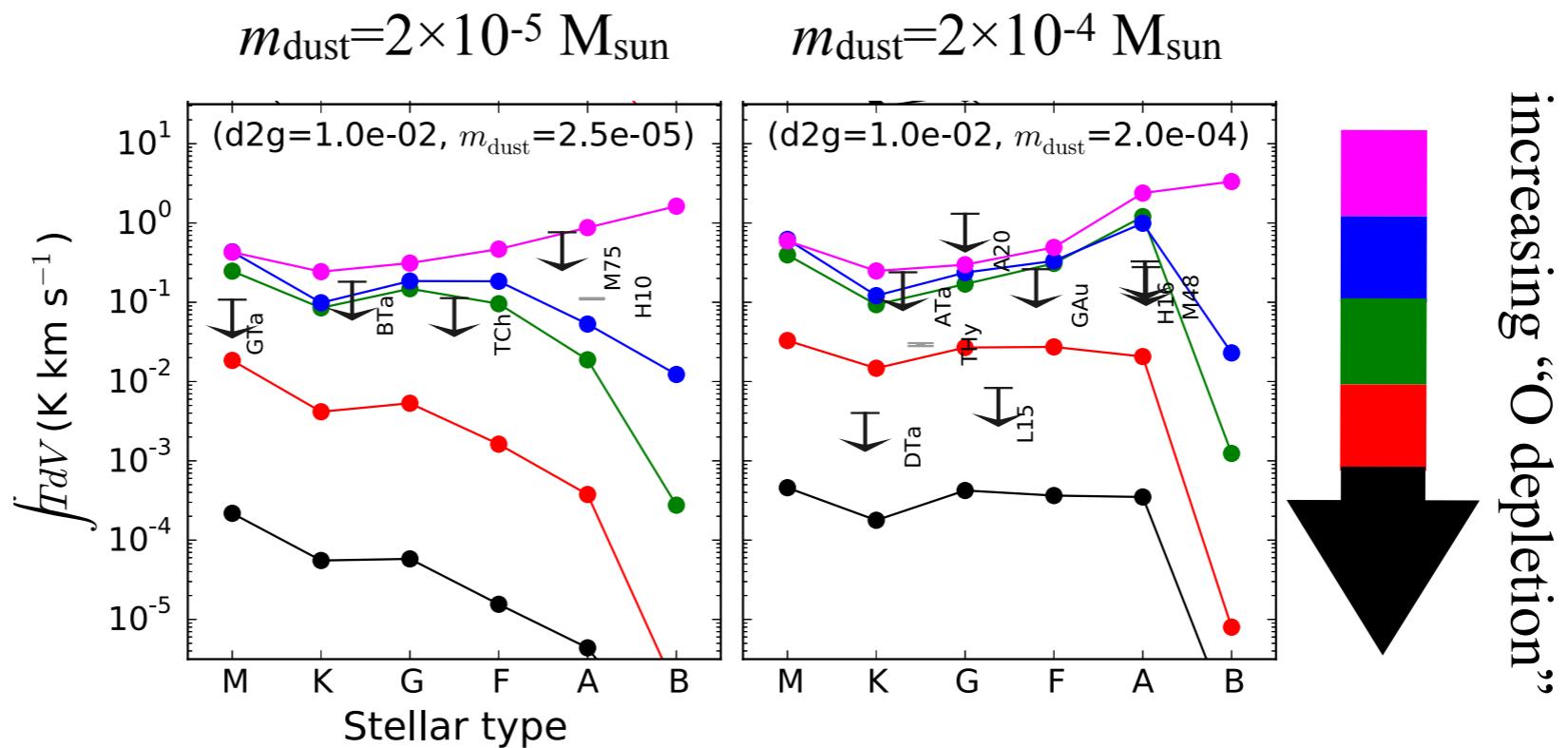
- ...so H₂O will be weak everywhere



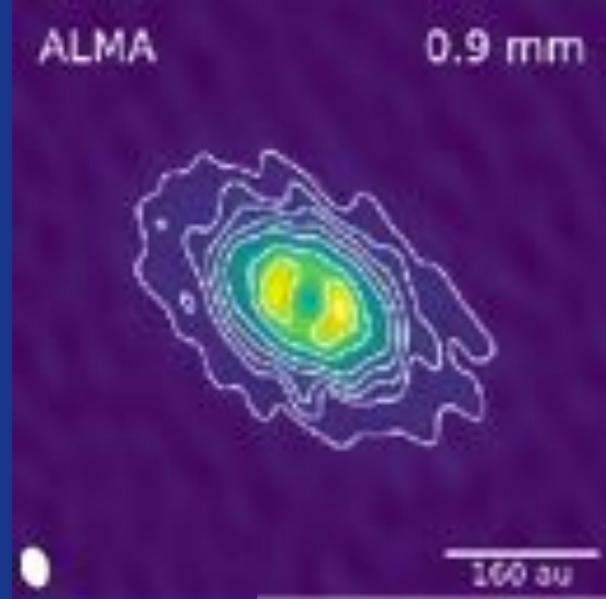
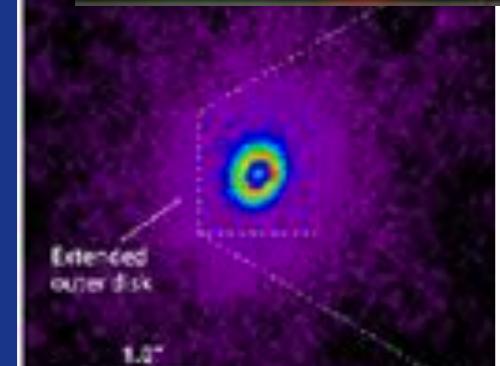
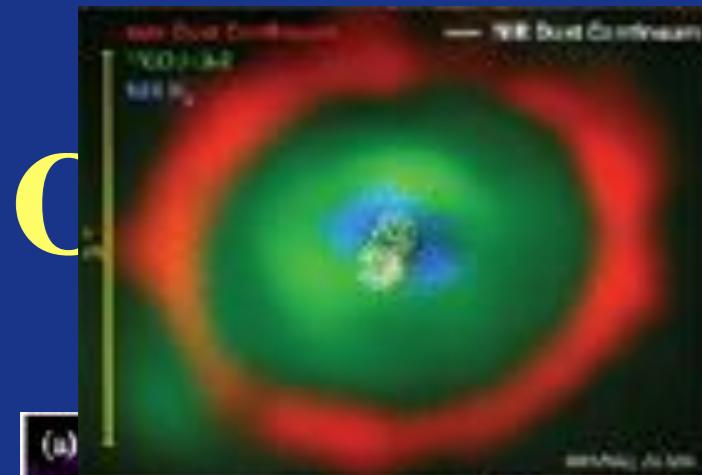
DSHARP: Andrews et al. (2018)

Overall reduction of water emission

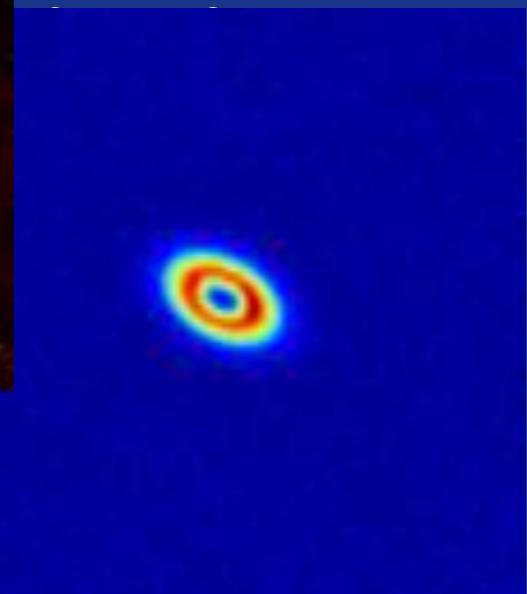
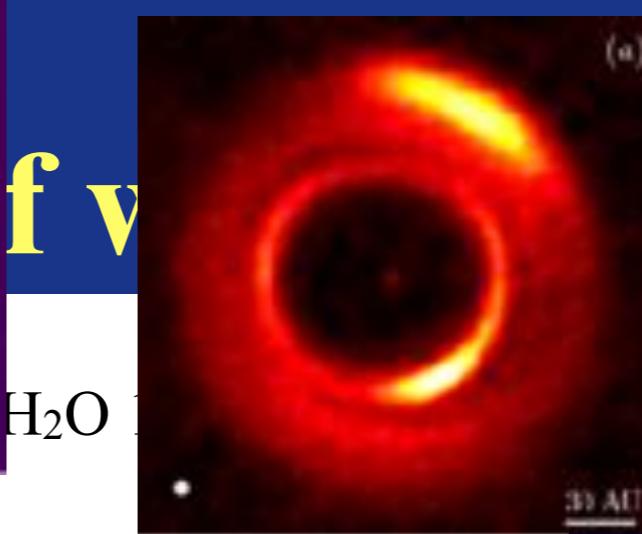
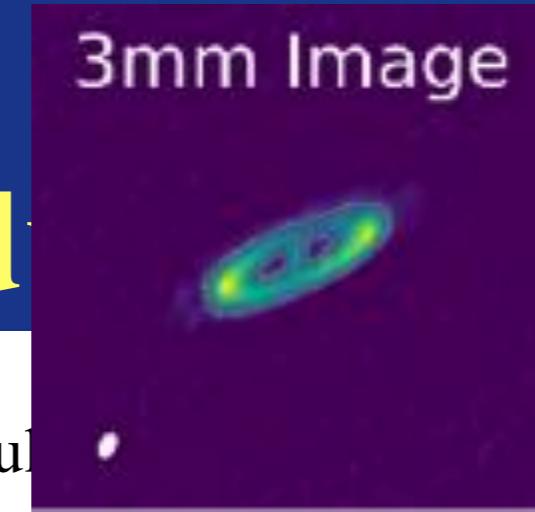
Full Herschel sample, H₂O 110-101 (557 GHz)



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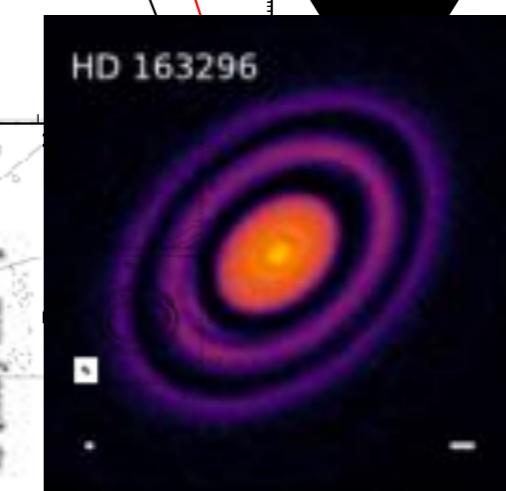
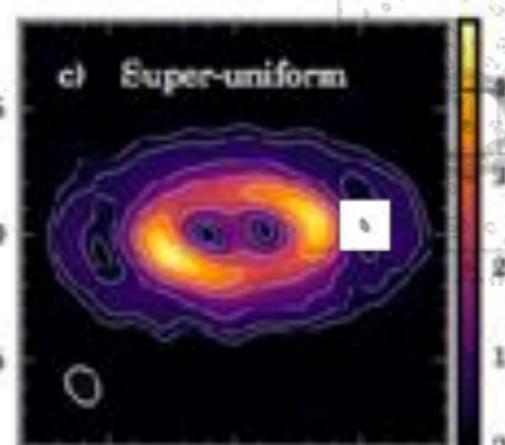
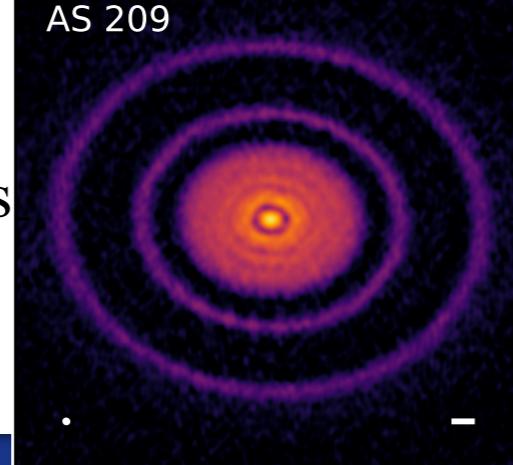
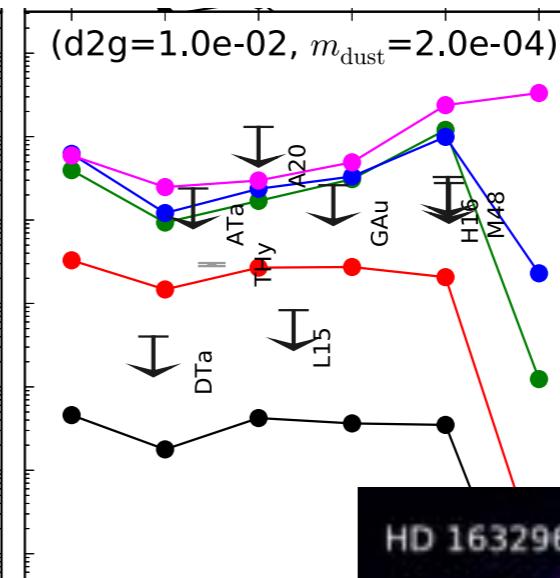
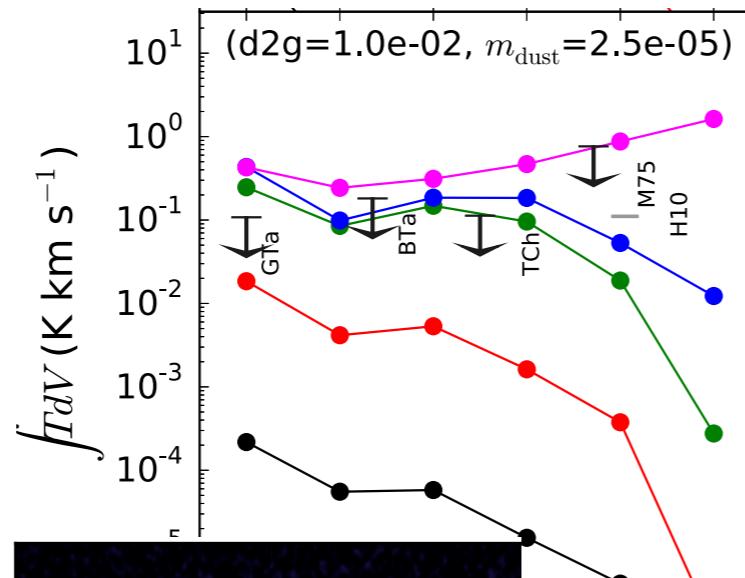


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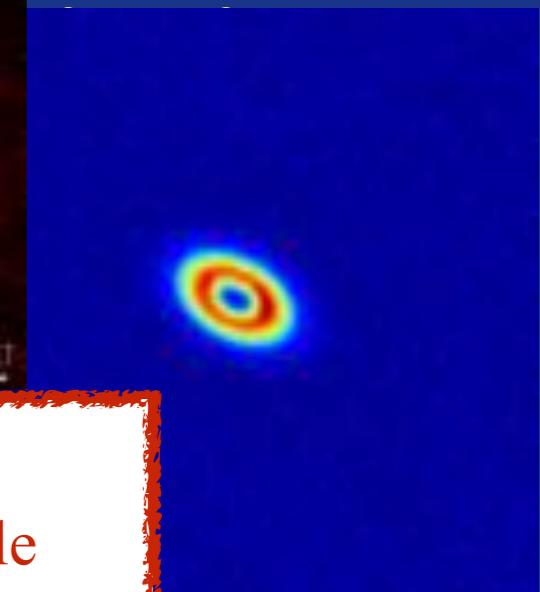
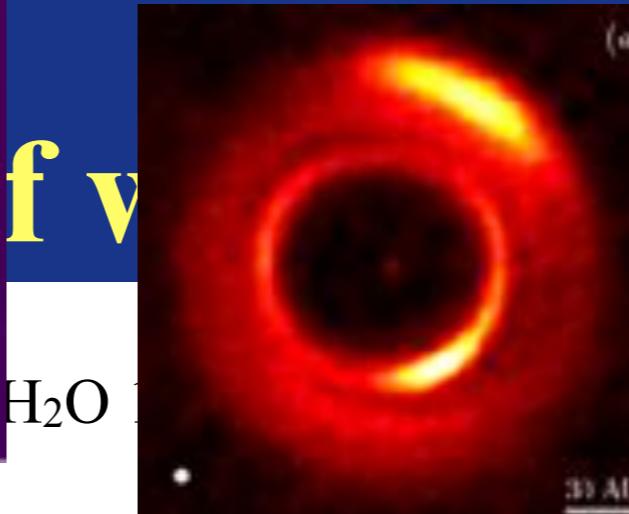
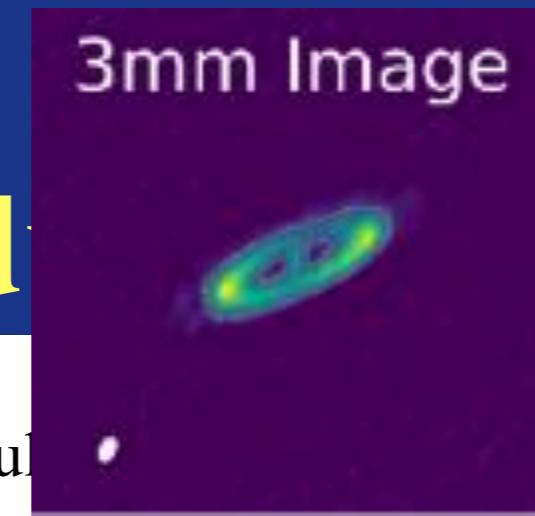
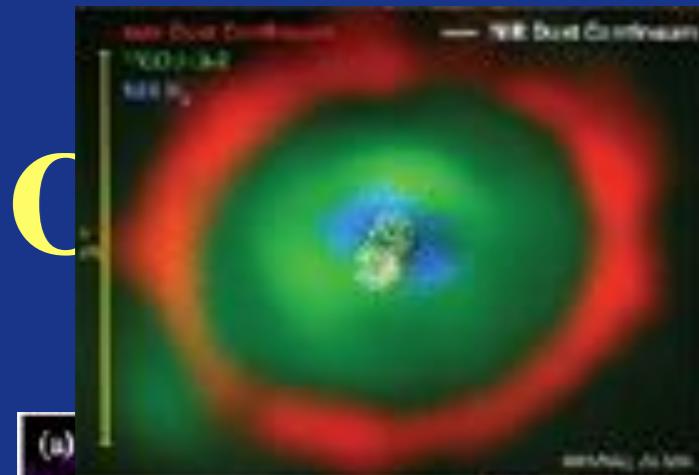


$m_{\text{dust}} = 2 \times 10^{-5} M_{\odot}$

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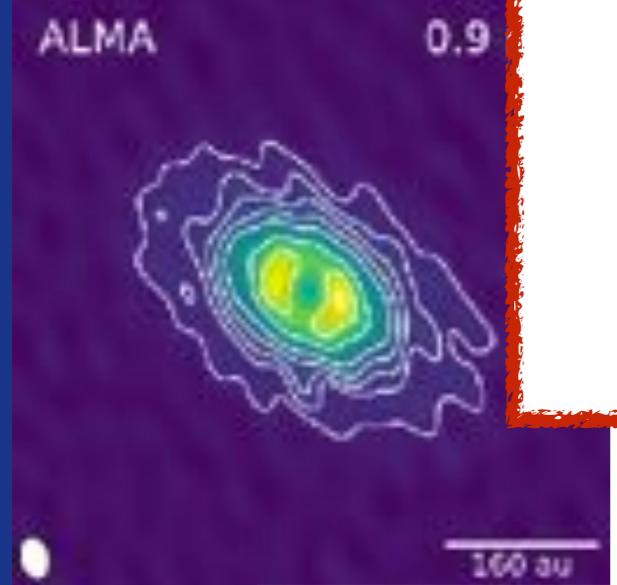
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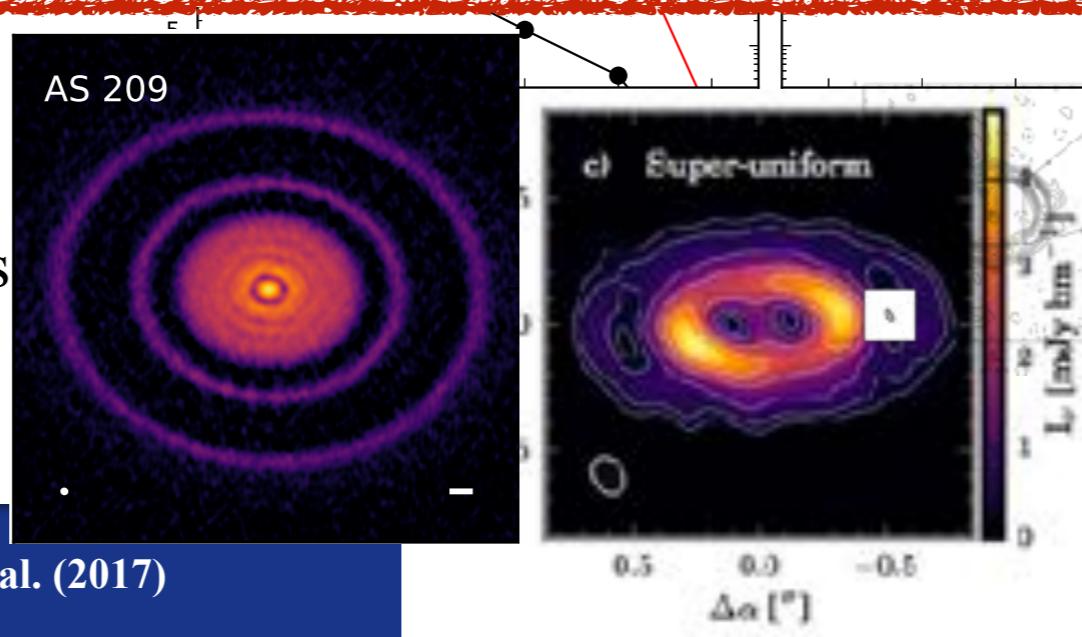
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→ all observed disks turn out to have gaps/rings, cavities...

⇒ If H₂O vapor largely follows mm-sized grains, non-detections with Herschel are to be expected



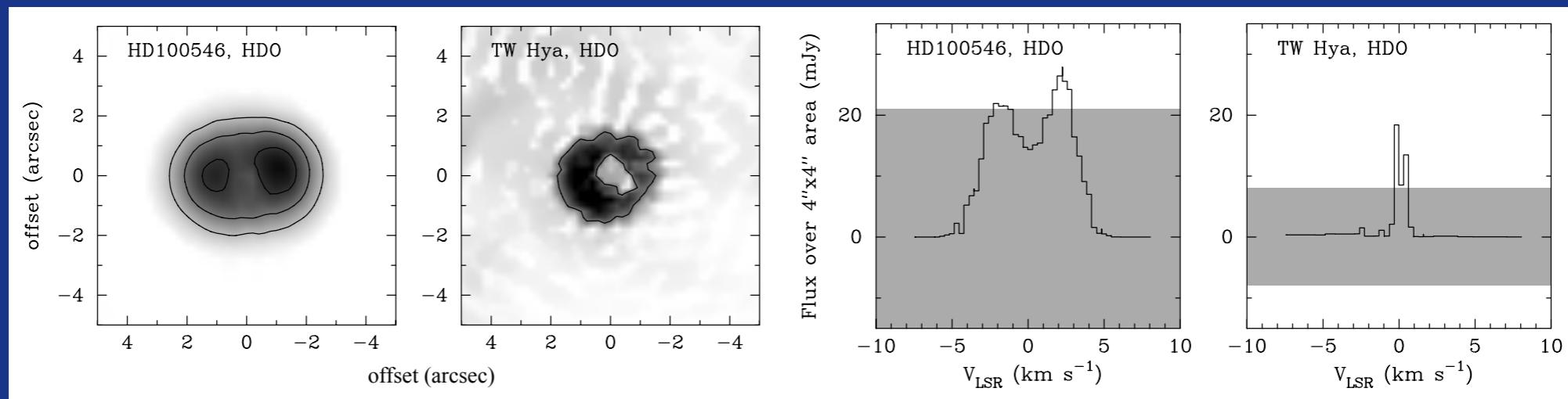
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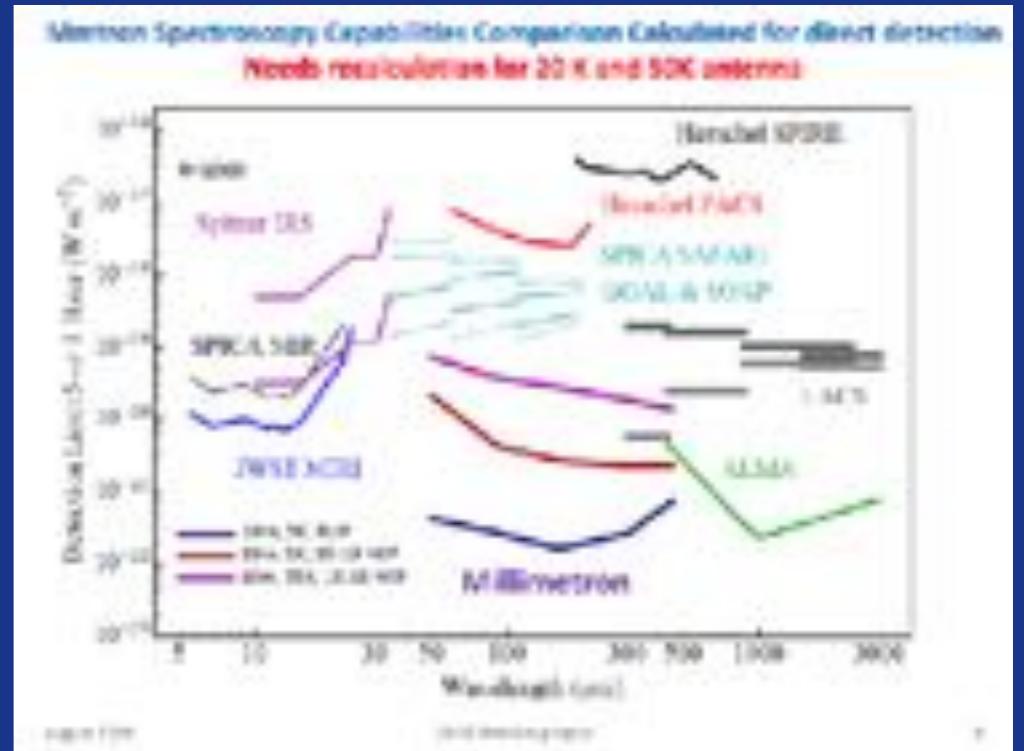
- Strong water lines are by definition off-limits for ALMA
- Leaves
 - isotopic lines: HDO, H_2^{18}O
 - weak! Simulation for 14 hrs ALMA, adopting a high HDO/ H_2O of 10^{-2} ; longer for H_2^{18}O



- excited lines: $3_{13}-2_{20}$ 183 GHz line
 - also predicted to be weak → requires >1 day of observing time
 - possibly a maser line !

Water with millimetron

- Compared to Herschel: Larger collecting area (+less beam dilution), cold reflector, MHIFI better sensitivity
- Search for ground-state transitions of ortho- and para-water
 - in a larger sample for disks: population statistics
 - Herschel integration times 10-20 hrs
 - Same sensitivity with mmtron in ~1 hr
 - deeper searches of 10+ hrs on selected targets
 - “better” targets based on ALMA mm-dust imaging
 - also cover NH₃ 1₀-0₀
 - also cover higher excitation water lines (~PACS)



Summary

- Planet forming disks inherit a large water reservoir ($X(H_2O) \sim 10^{-4}$)
 - either frozen out on grains
 - or as vapor and subsequently recondensed (\rightarrow affects HDO/H₂O and D₂O/HDO)
- *Warm* water is detected in inner AU of disks (lost to planet formation...)
- *Water ice* is detected in a few disks (difficult...)
- *Cold water vapor* is detected by Herschel/HIFI toward HD100546 and TW Hya
 - at levels below expectation
 - possibly water ice locked up in larger bodies that have settled to midplane
 - likely that *disk structure* (gaps/rings/cavities) reduces emitting surface
 - \Rightarrow cold H₂O vapor originates from ices coincident with mm-sized grains
- **ALMA struggles to detect H₂O vapor, but millimetron has an opportunity to survey 10+ disks**