

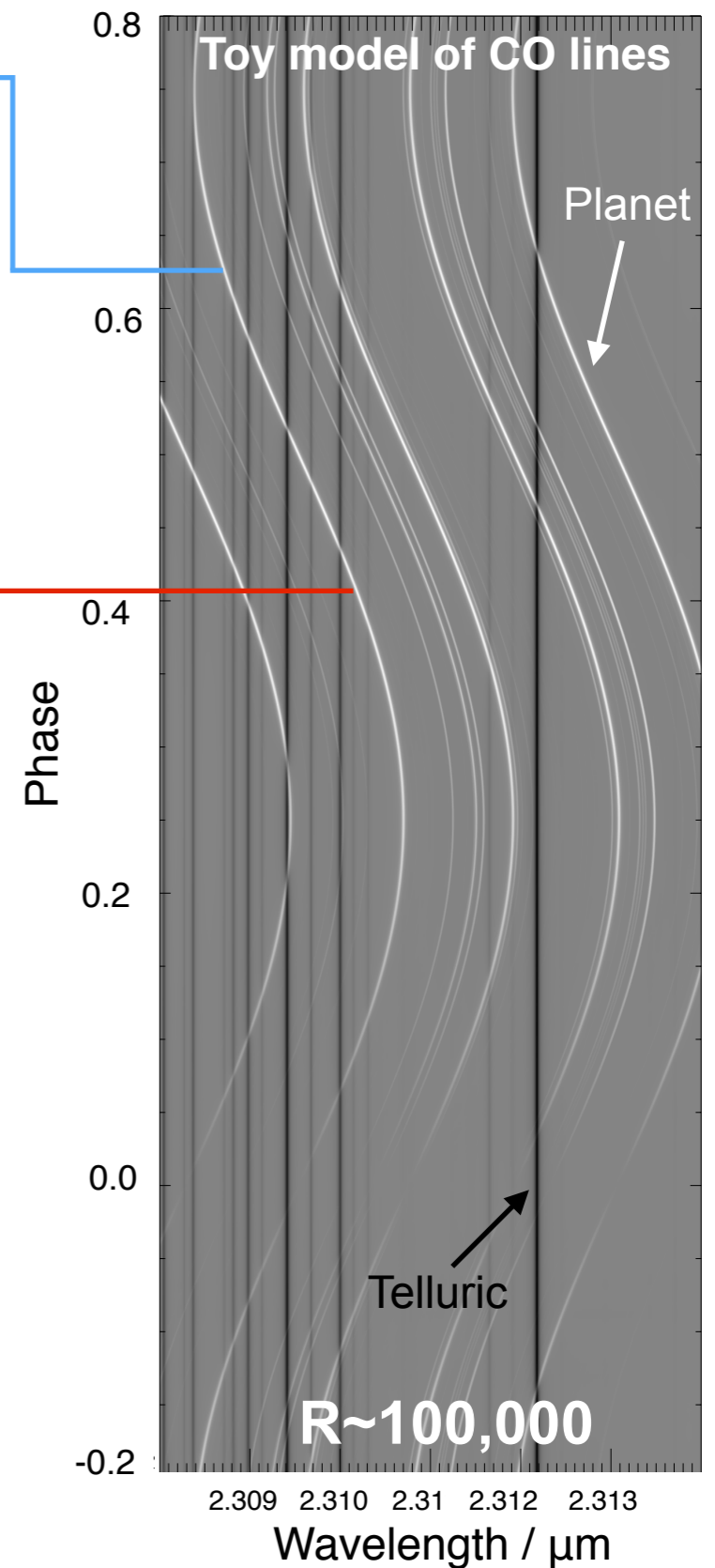
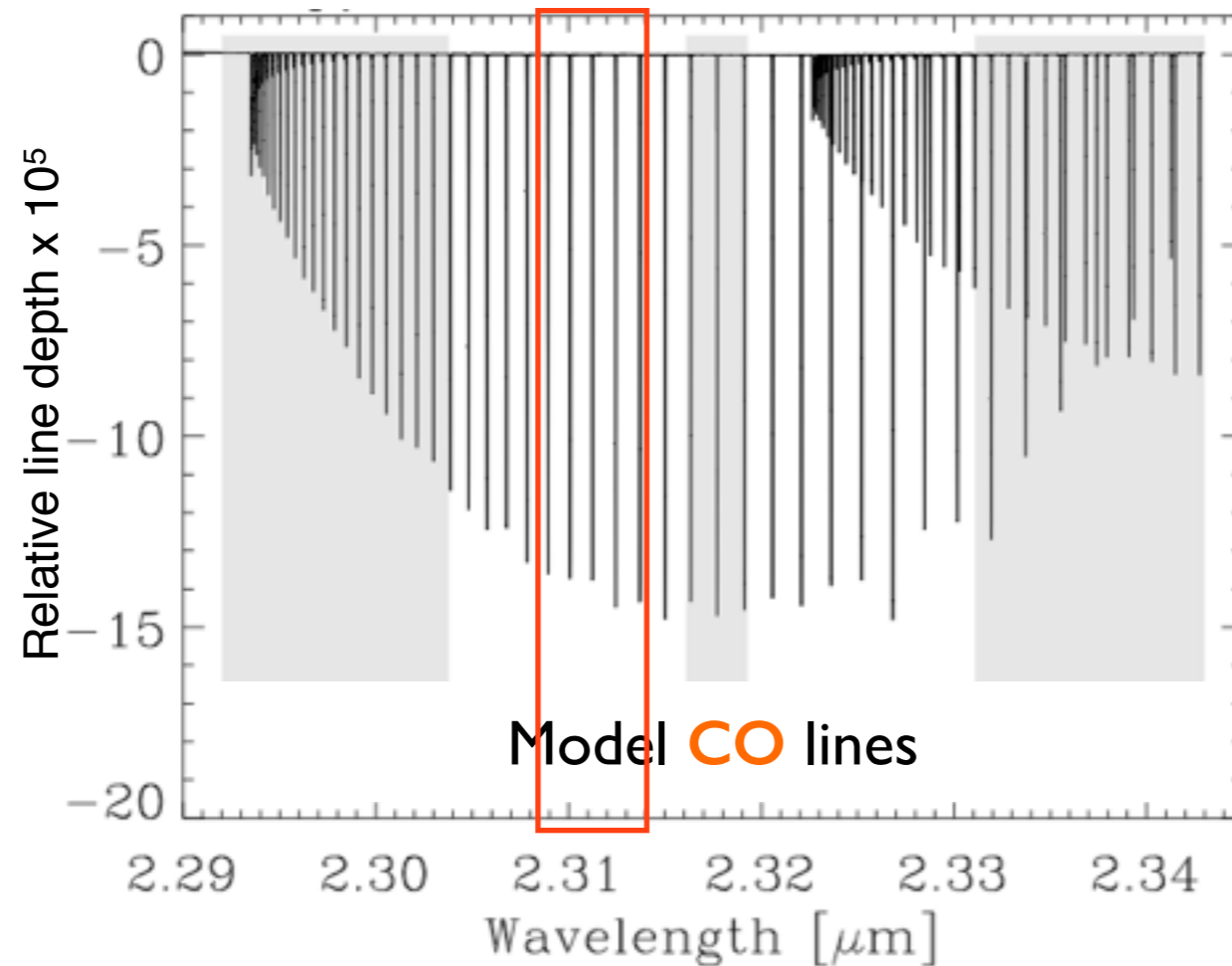
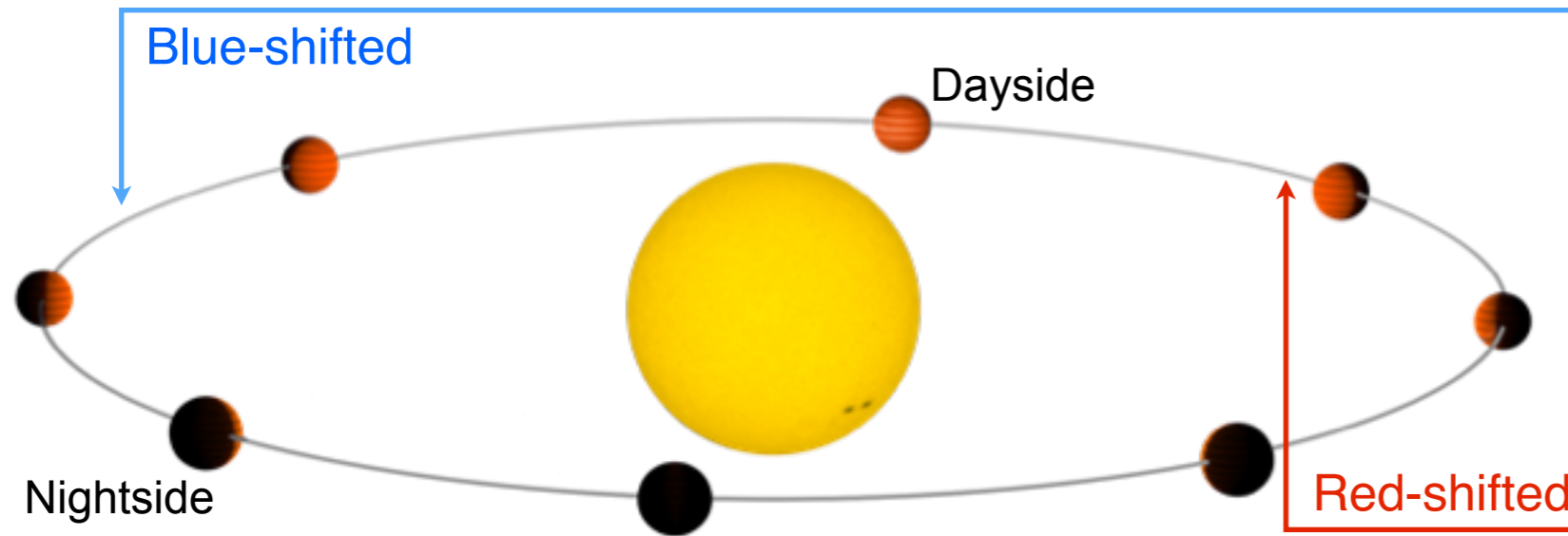
High Resolution Studies of Exoplanet Atmospheres



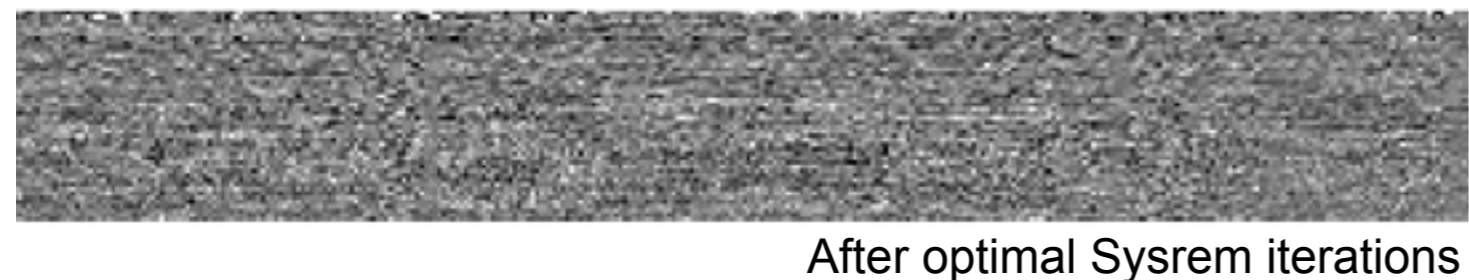
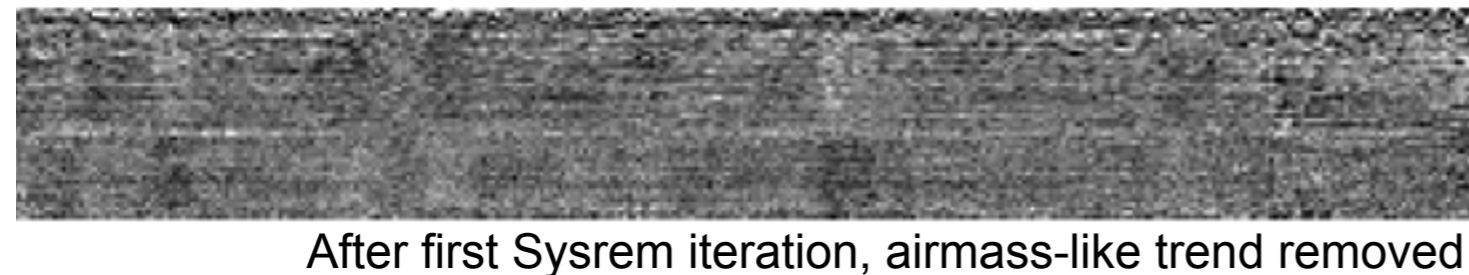
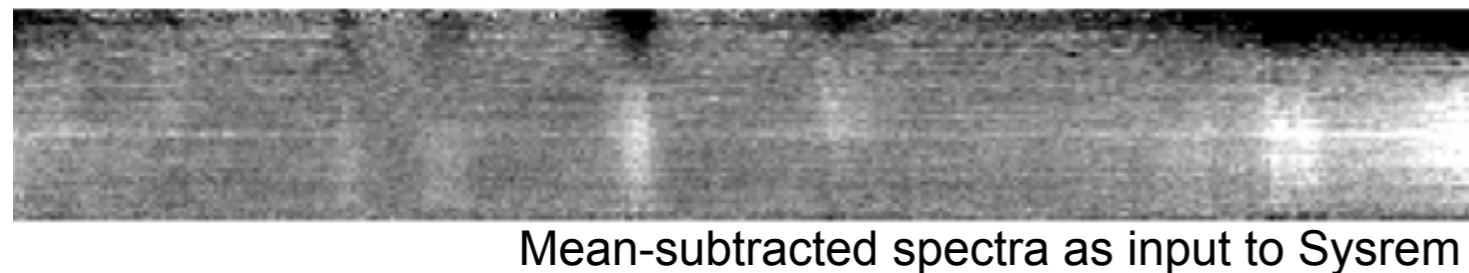
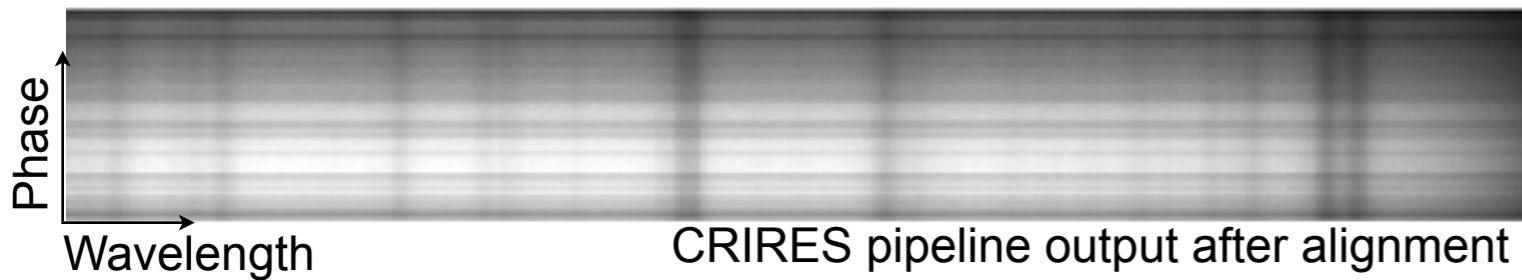
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Detecting molecules with High Dispersion Spectroscopy (HDS)

HDS detects the radial velocity shift of the *planetary* spectrum



Telluric features eliminated by identifying and removing common modes in time

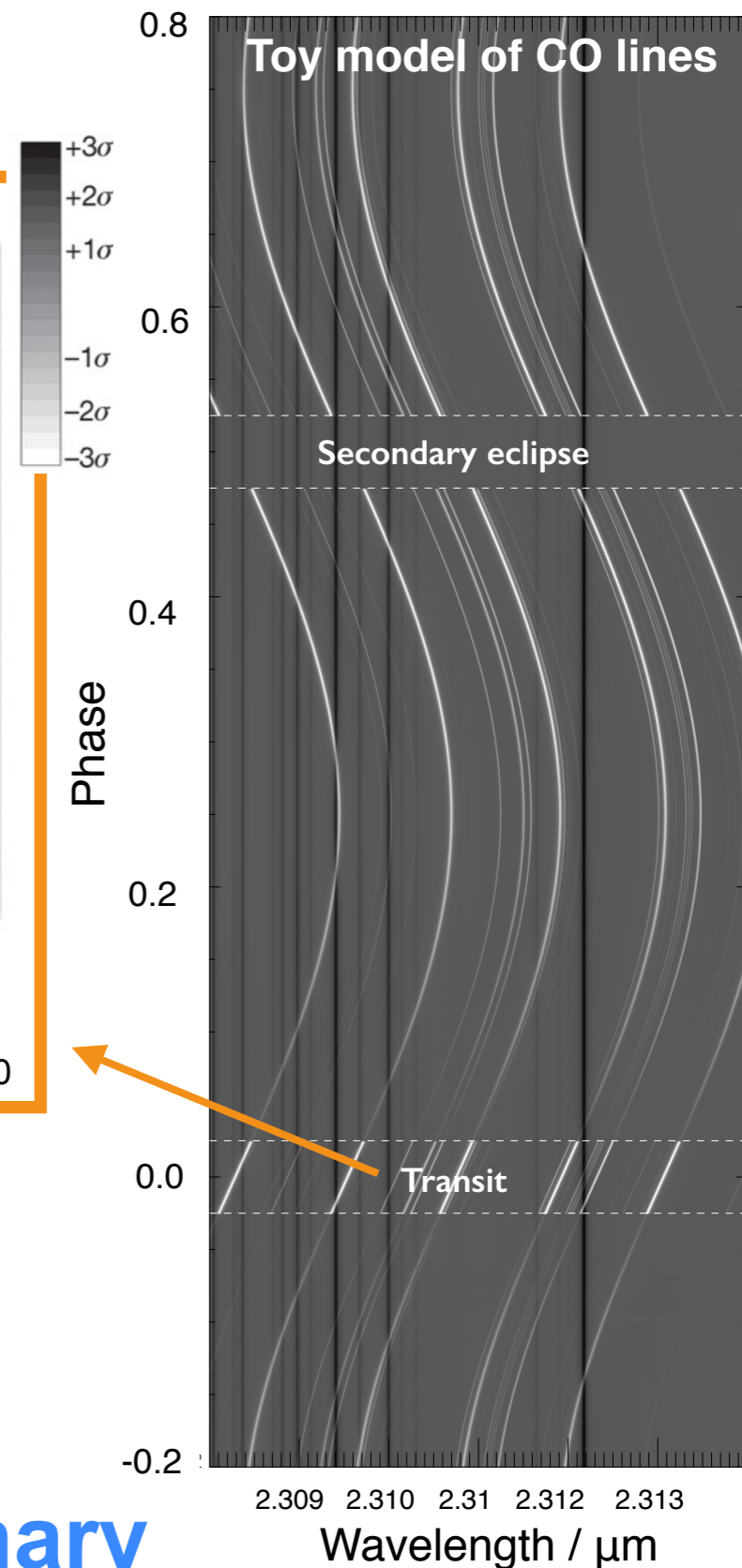
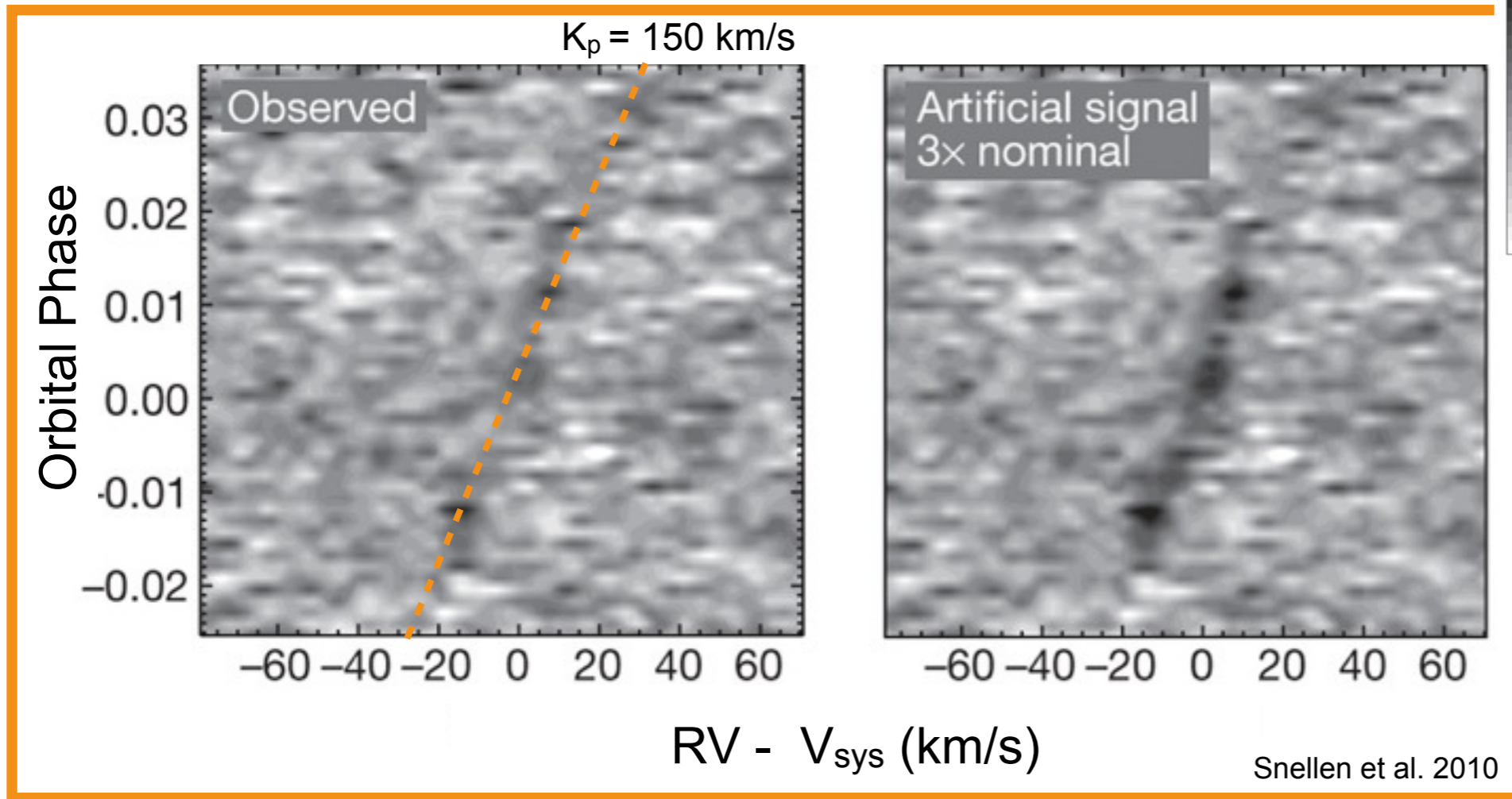


SYSREM

- Treats pixel channels as light curves (1024 light curves per detector)
- PCA-like algorithm identifies trends as a function of time
- Data are ***self-calibrating***

Combine signal from individual lines via cross-correlation

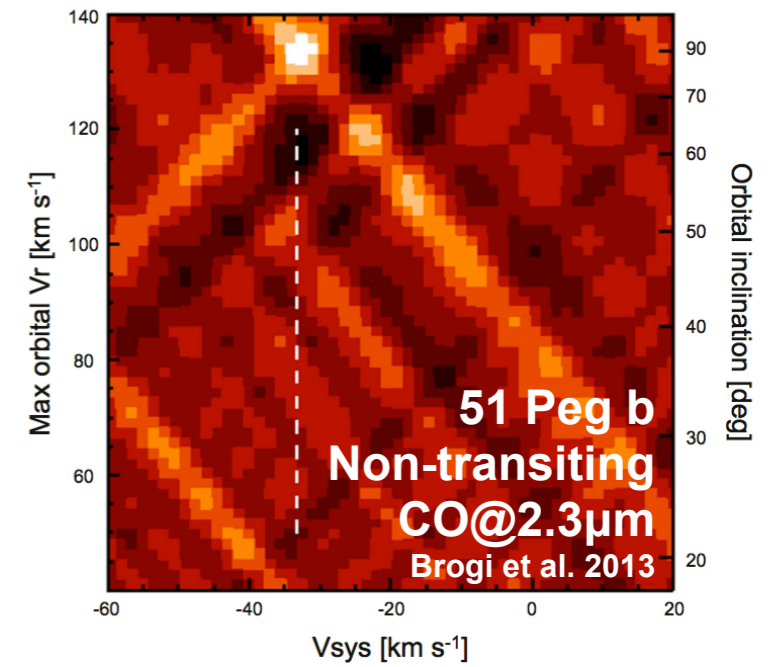
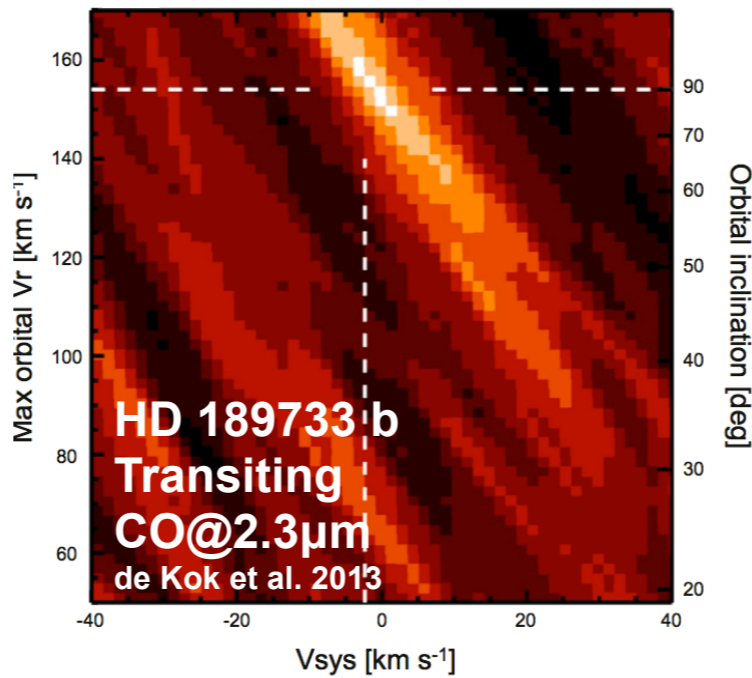
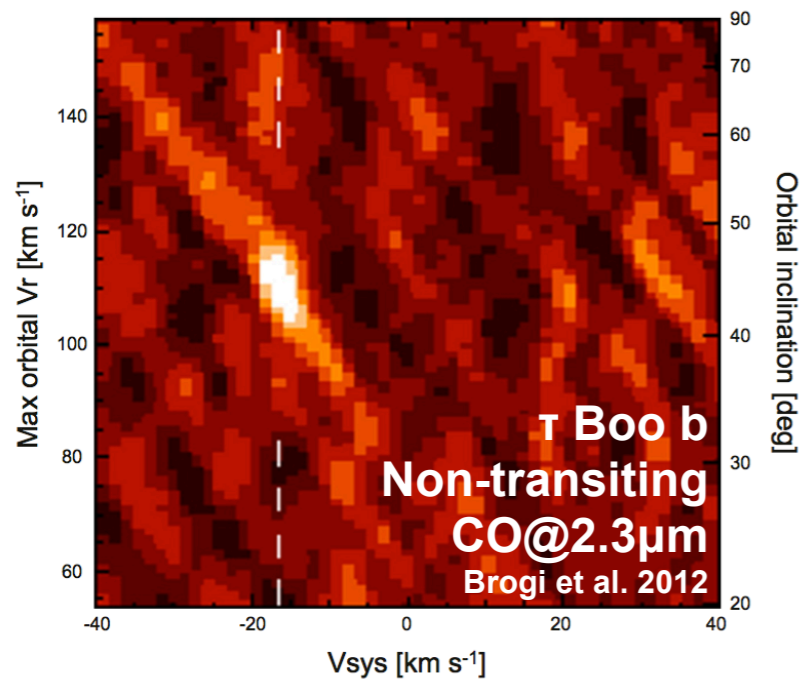
HDS detects carbon monoxide RV trail in a hot Jupiter atmosphere



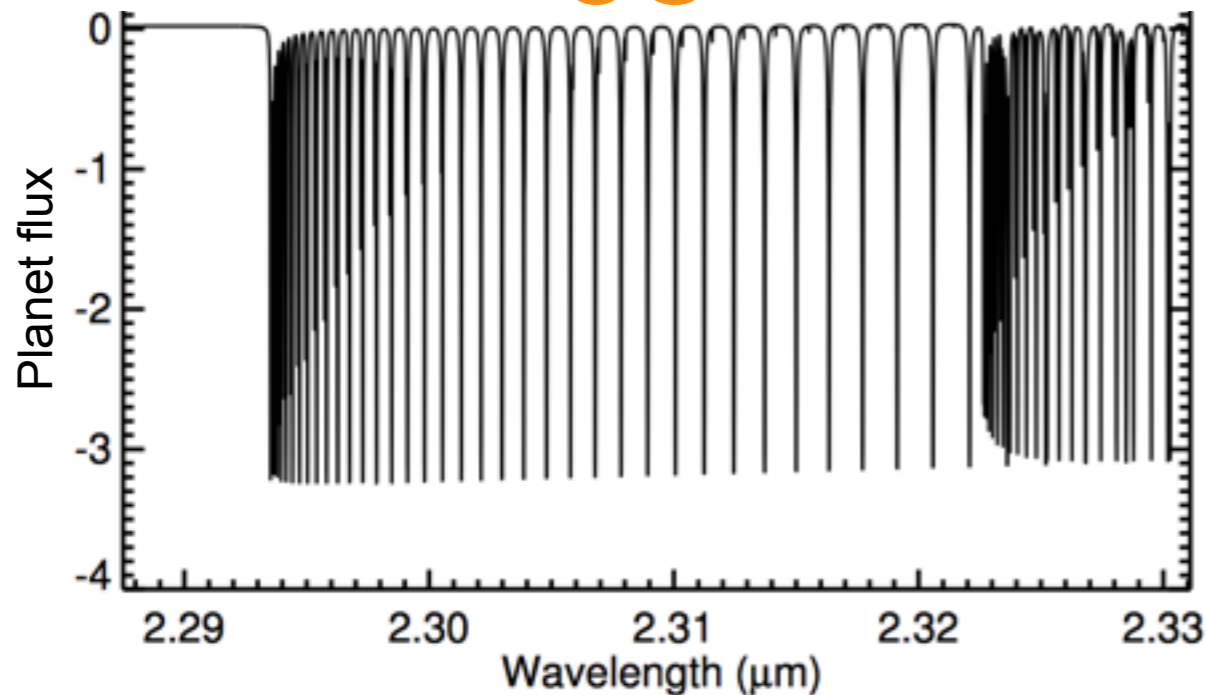
CO detected at 5.6σ in HD 209458 b during transit with 5 hrs on CRIRES/VLT

Non-transiting planet = spectroscopic binary

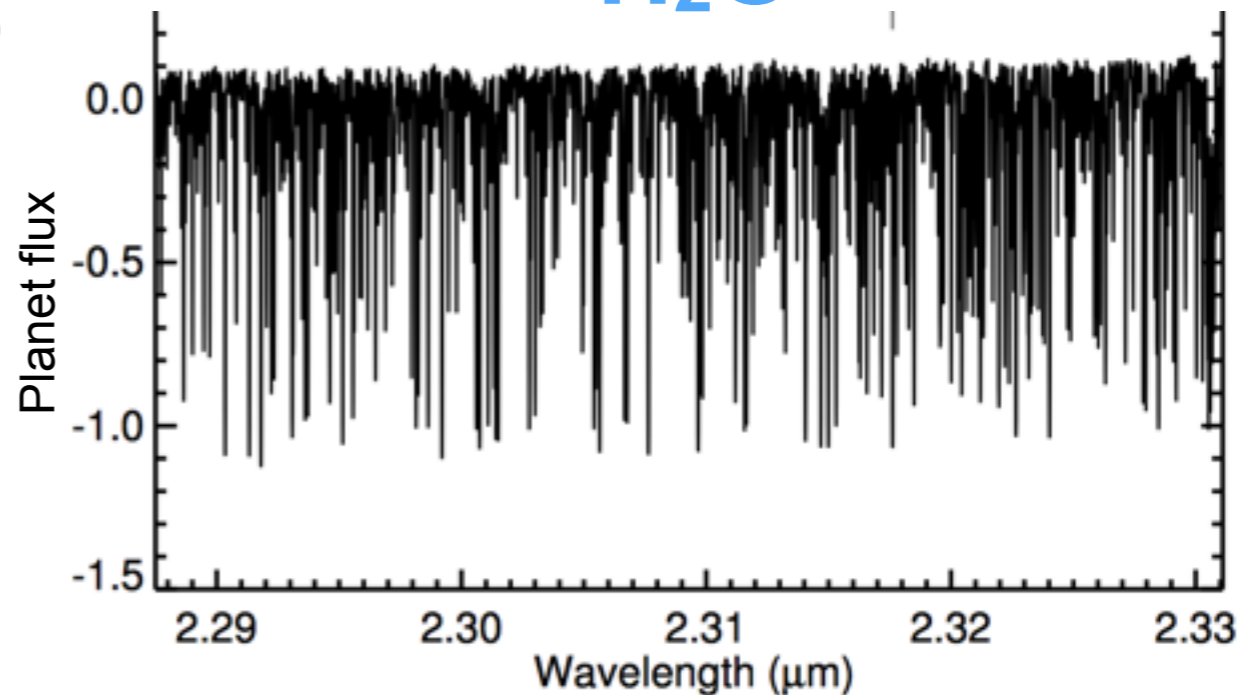
Complex molecules detected in hot Jupiter dayside atmospheres using HDS



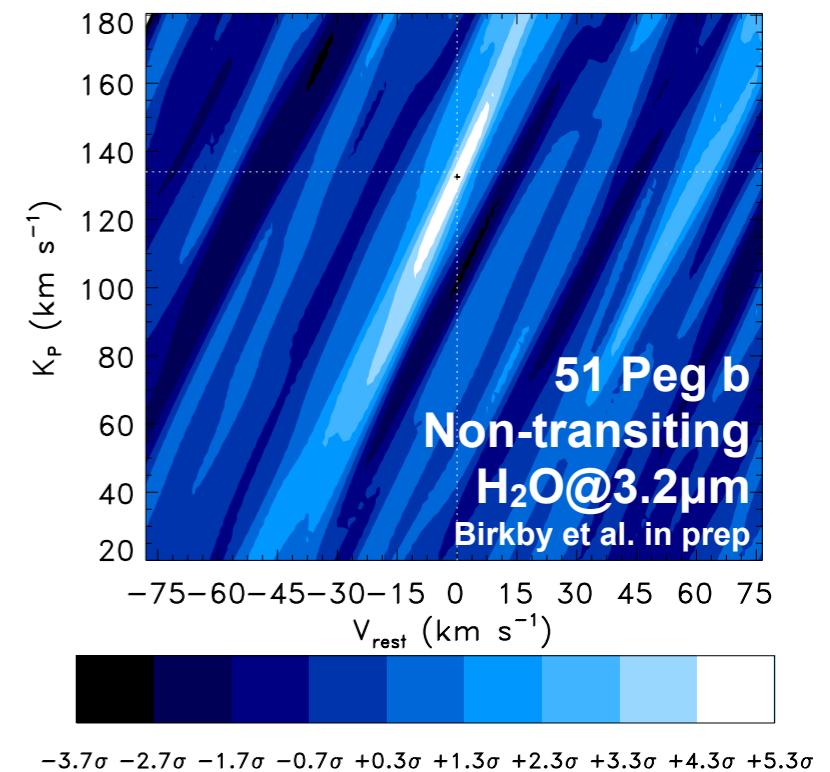
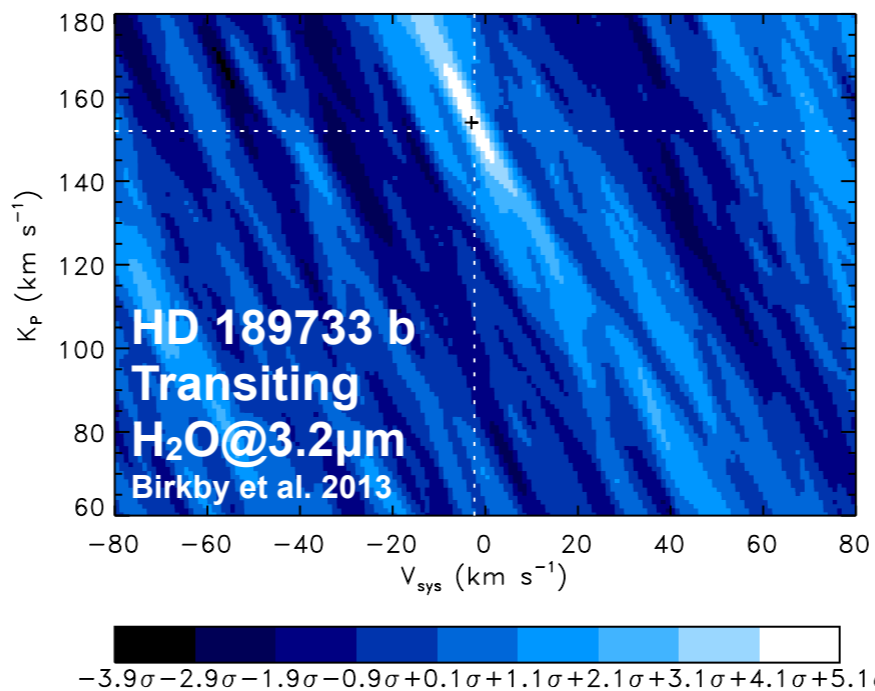
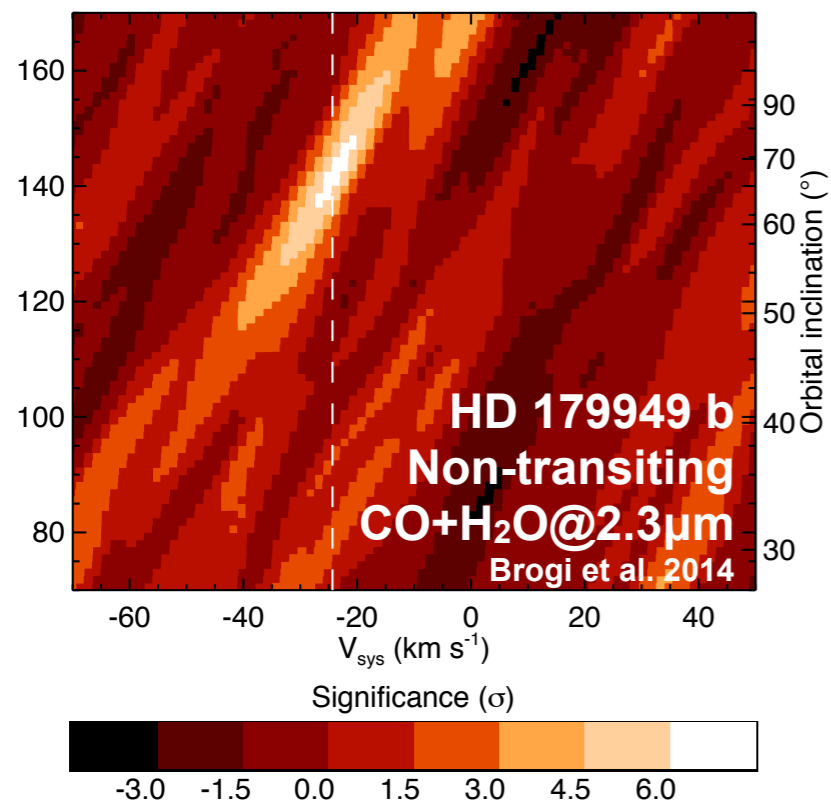
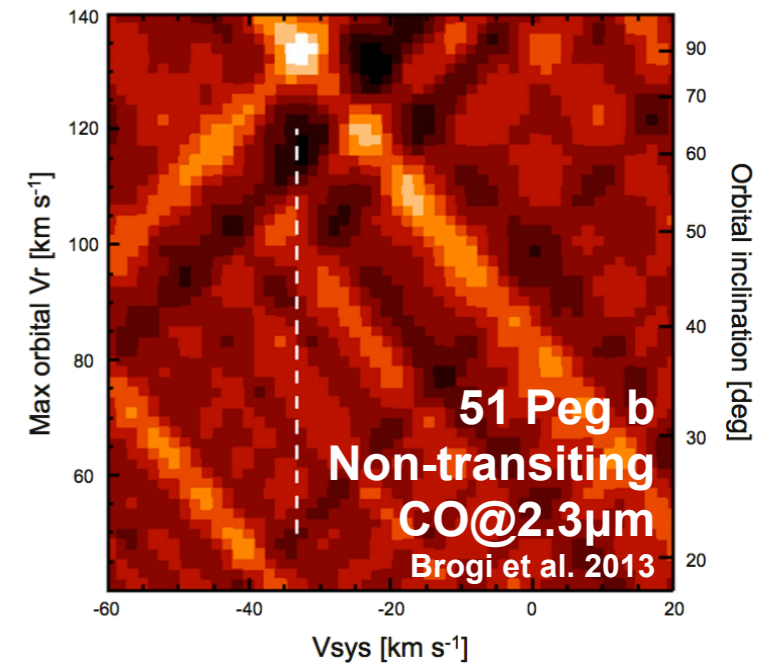
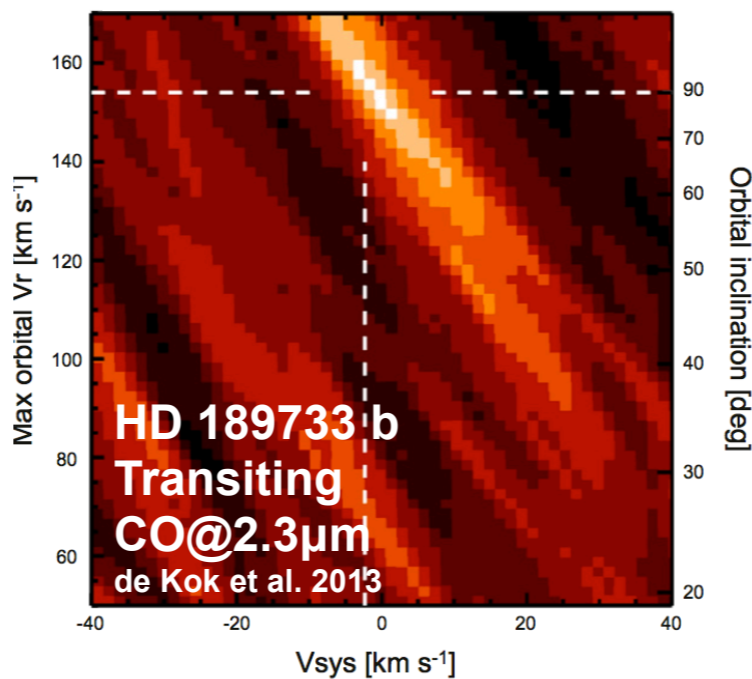
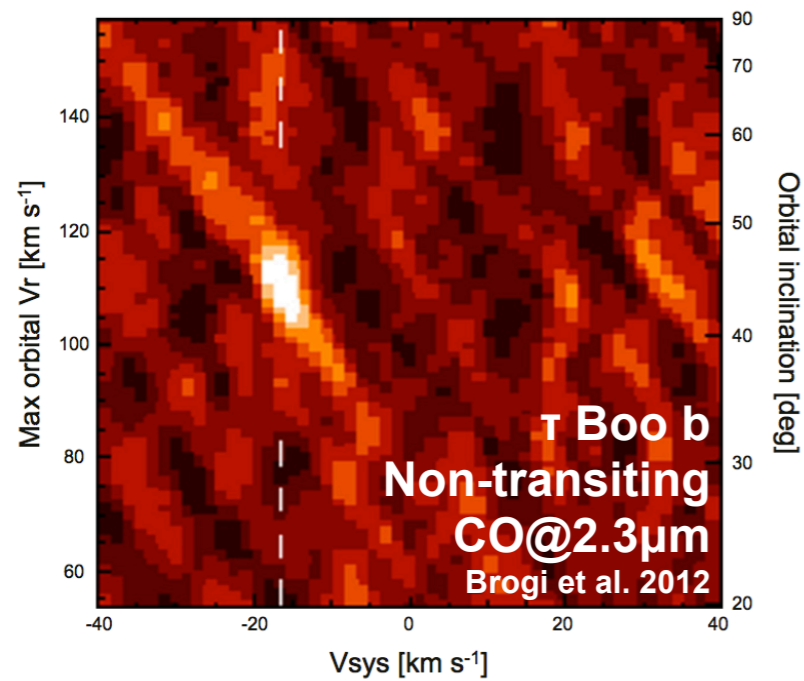
CO



H₂O



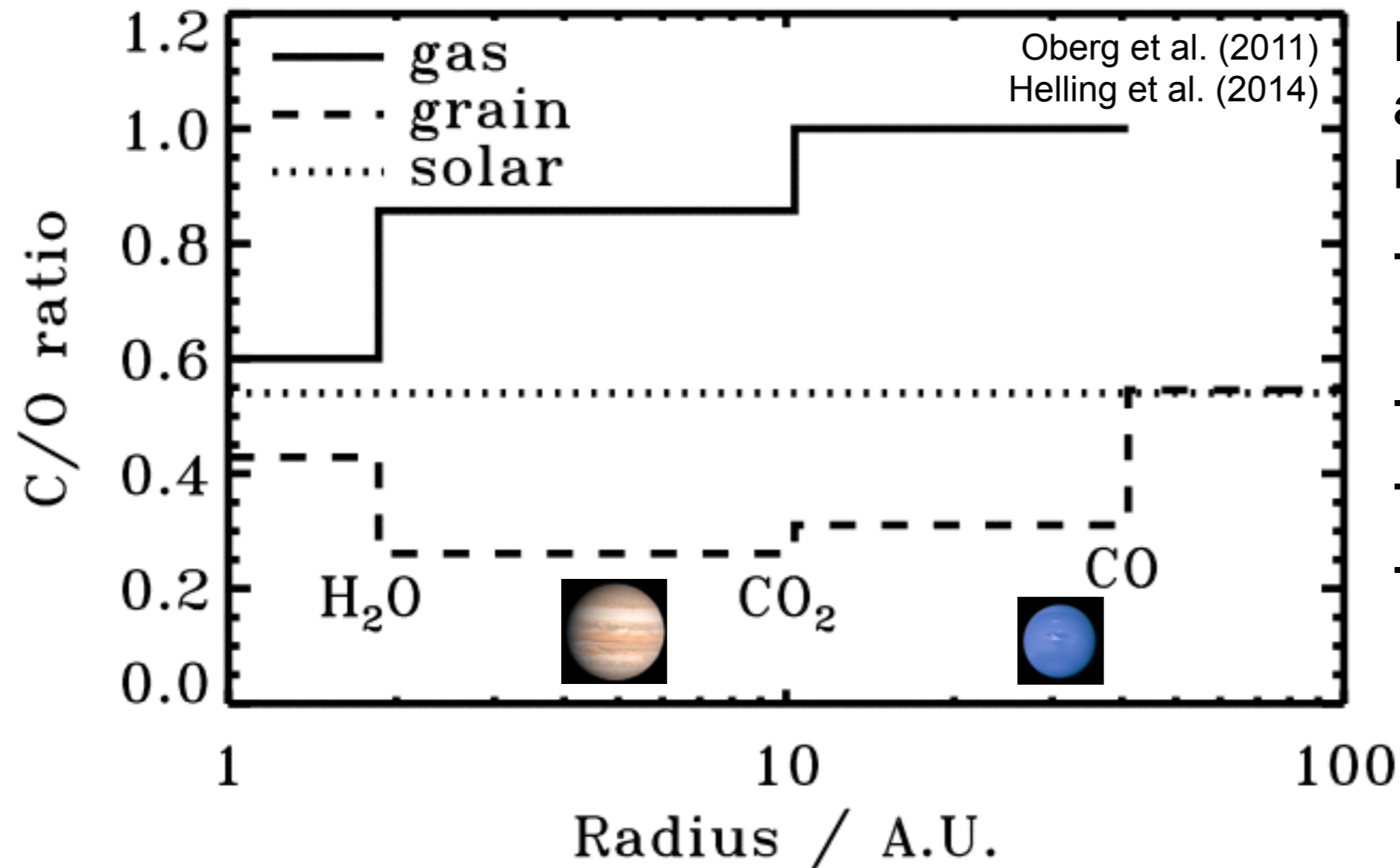
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See also Rodler et al. 2012; 2013 (CO in τ Boo b & HD 189733 b); Lockwood et al. 2014 (H₂O in τ Boo b)

**Exoplanet atmospheres as
fossil records?**

C/O ratio could reveal where and how a planet formed in its protoplanetary disk

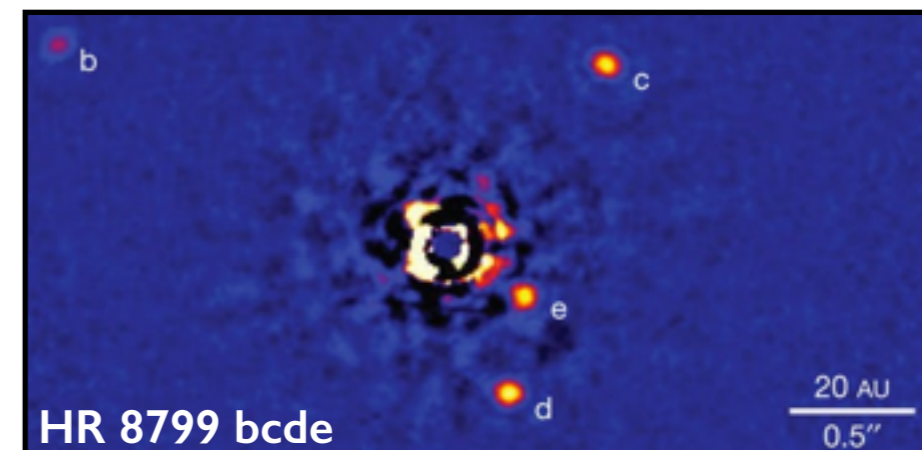


Measure relative abundances of major molecules:

- carbon monoxide (CO),
- water (H₂O),
- methane (CH₄),
- carbon dioxide (CO₂)

Moses et al. (2013)

Marois et al. (2010)

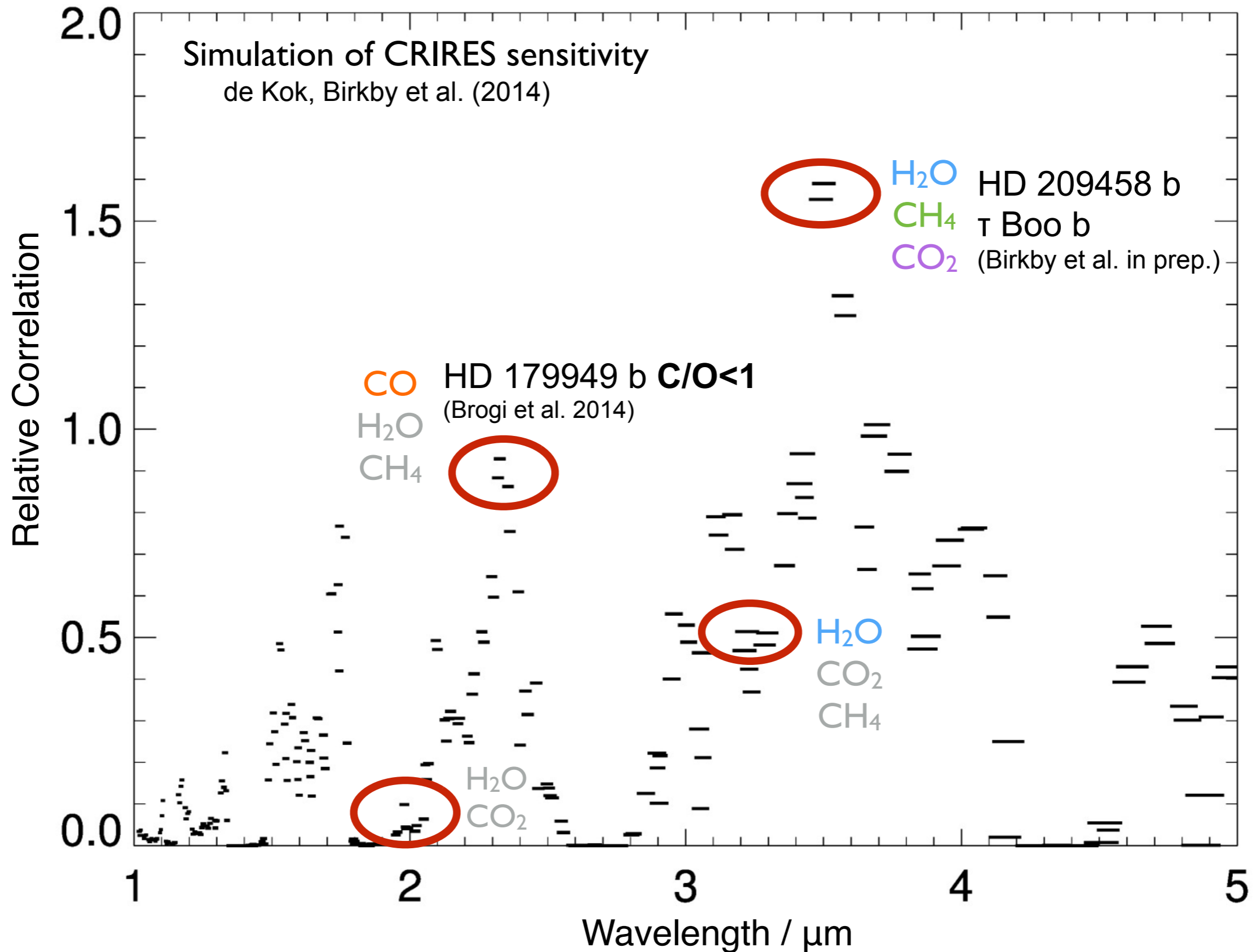


For HR 8799 planets:

- Super-stellar C/O: core accretion at location
- Stellar C/O: gas collapse at location

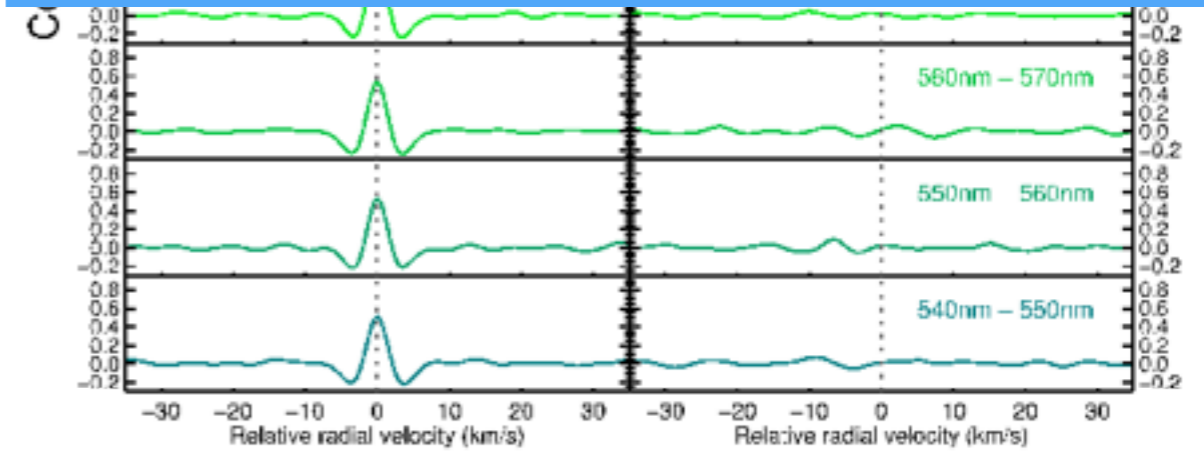
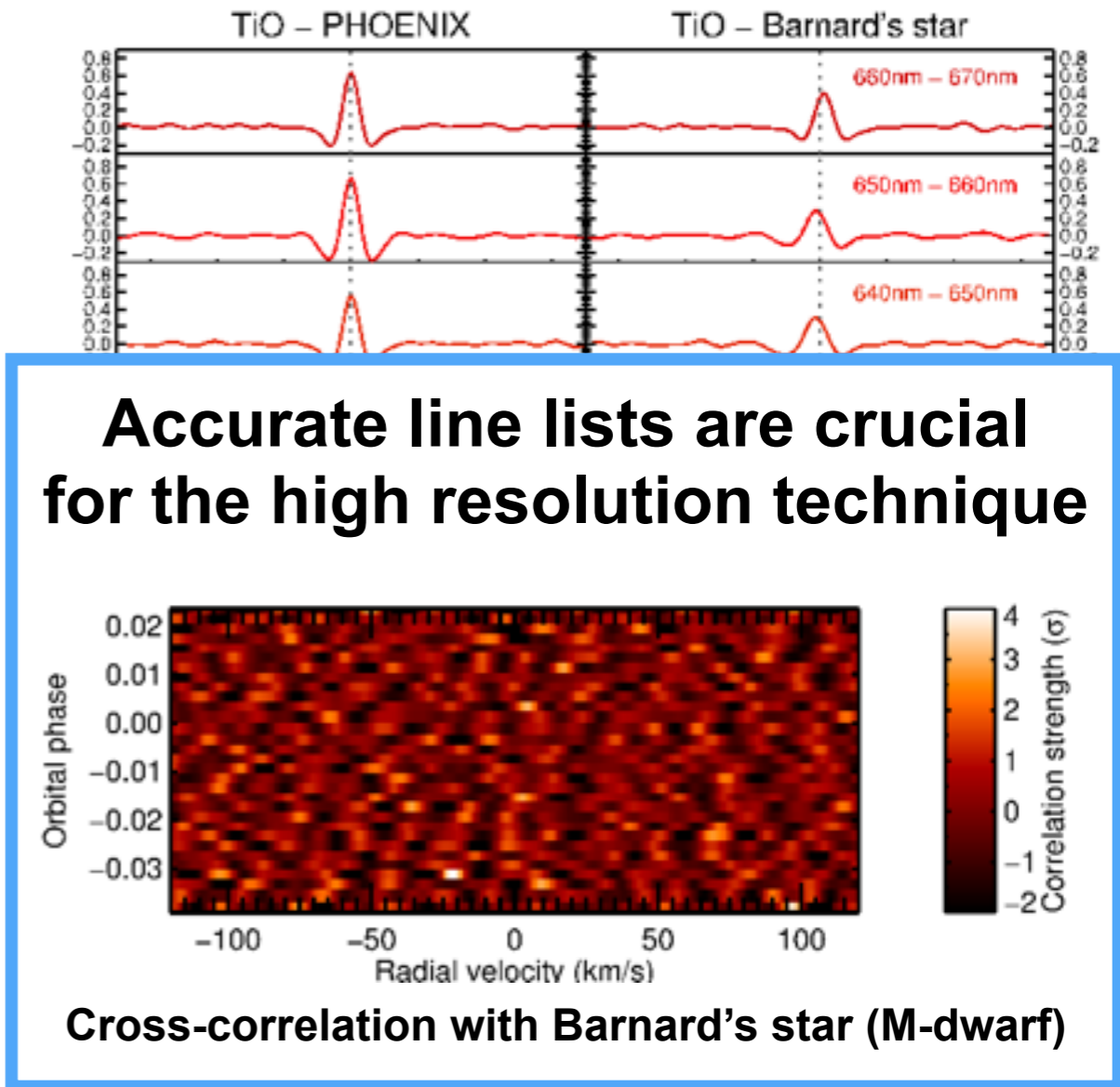
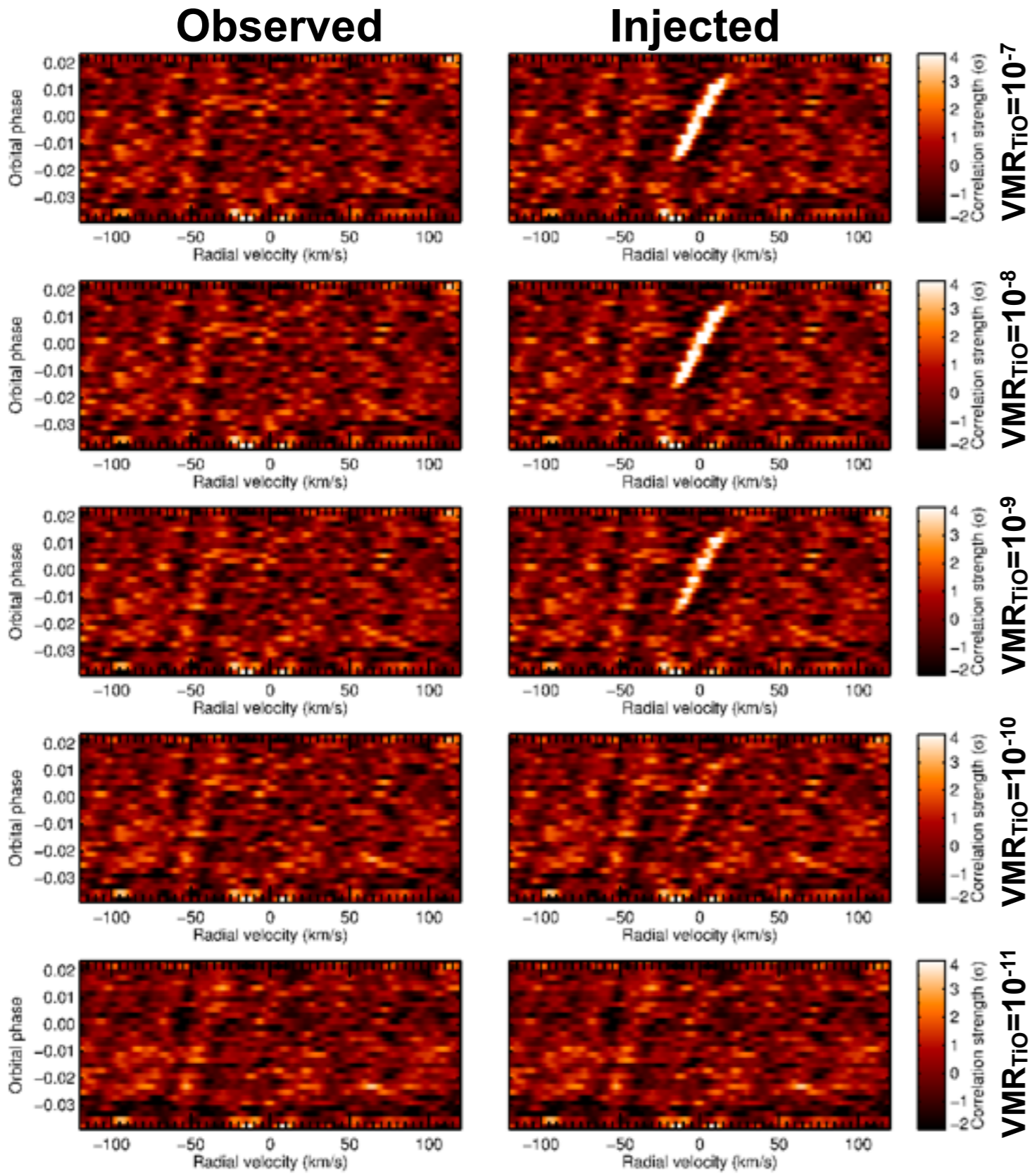
Barman et al. 2015, Teske et al. 2014

Simulations identify 3.5 μm as spectral 'sweet spot' for measuring C/O ratio

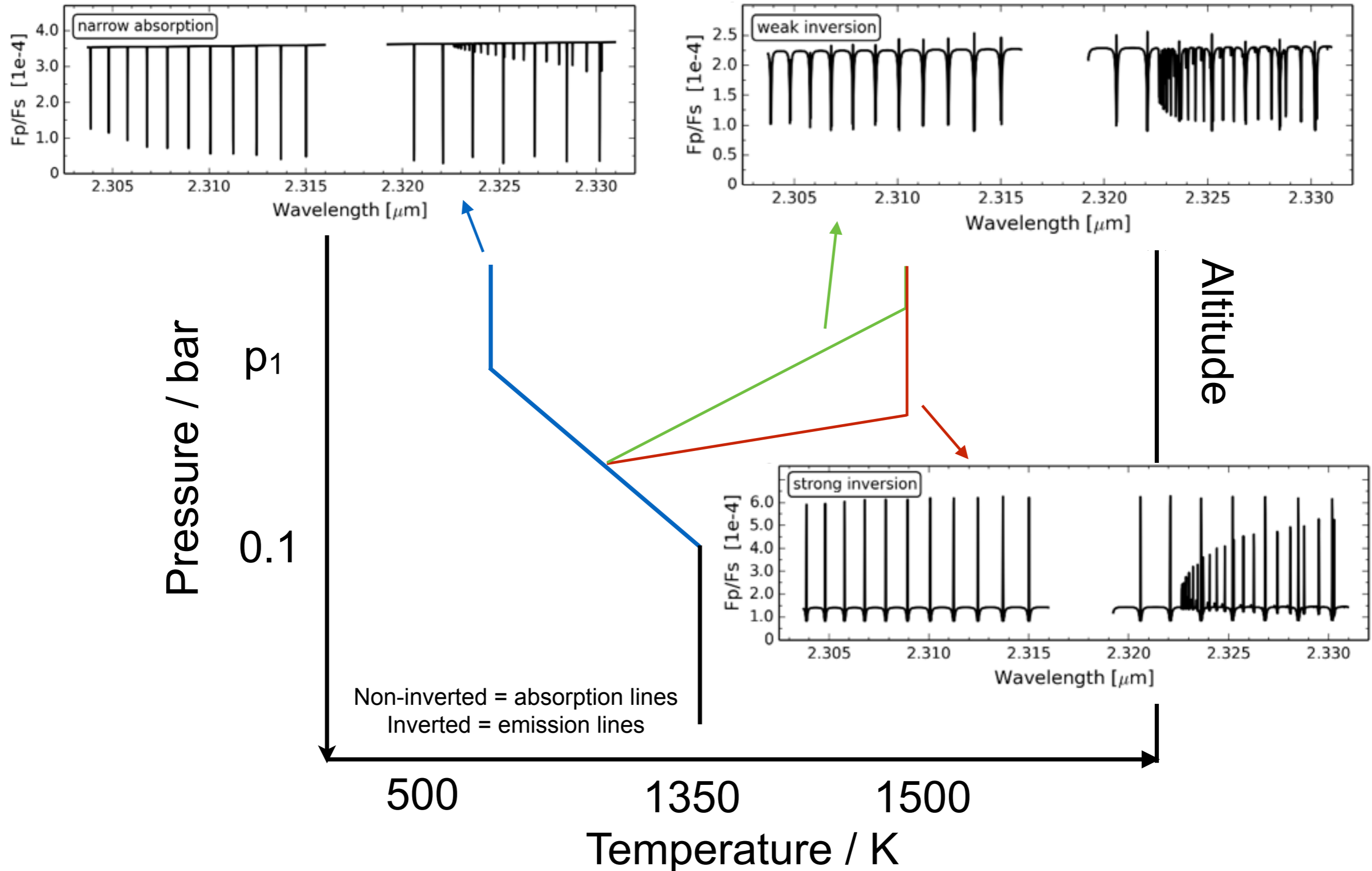


Probing temperature-pressure (T-P) profiles with HDS

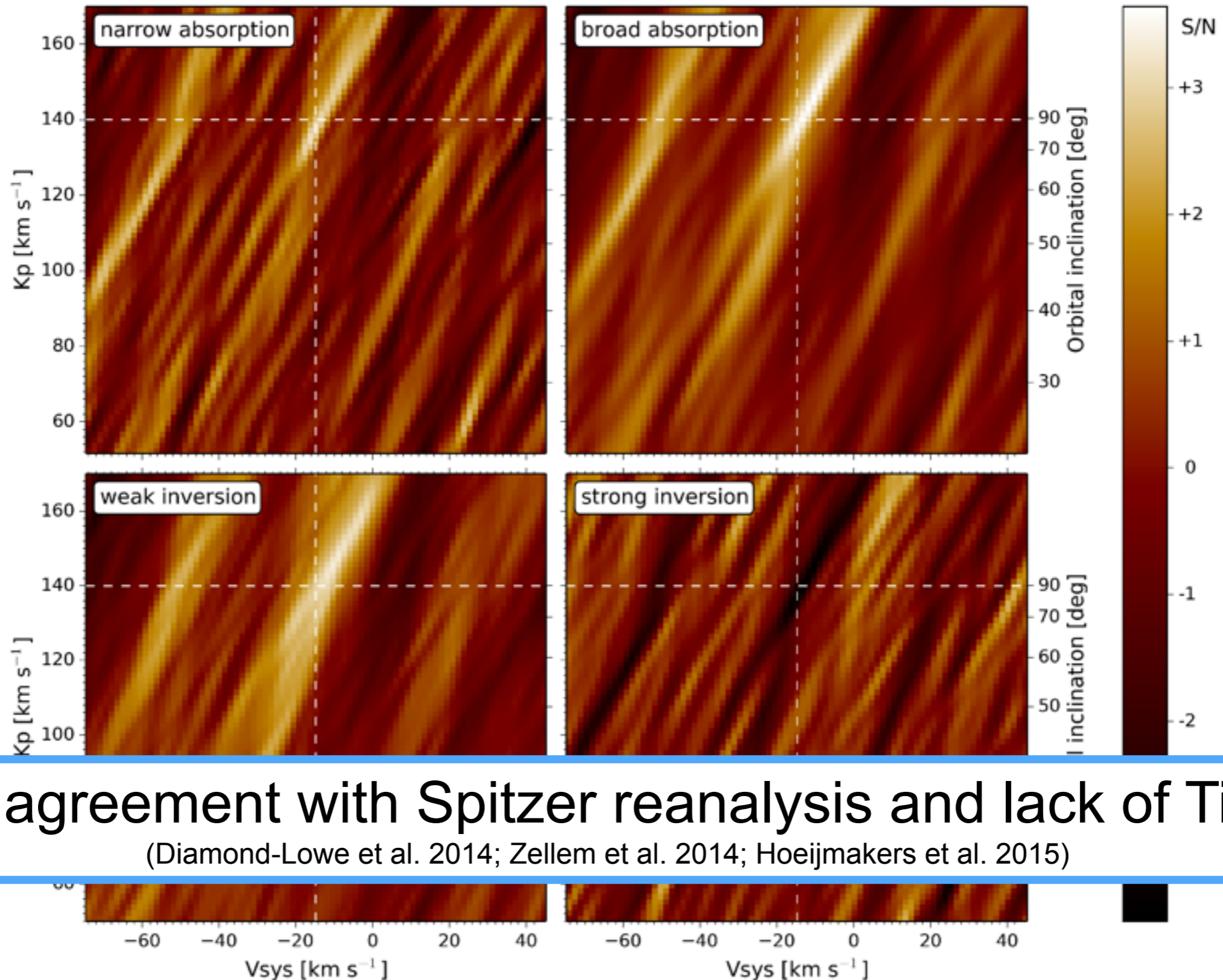
HD 209458 b shows no evidence of TiO that could potentially cause an inversion layer



The shape of a planet's spectral lines depends on its T-P profile



Anti-correlation with CO emission lines suggest no inversion layer in HD 209458 b

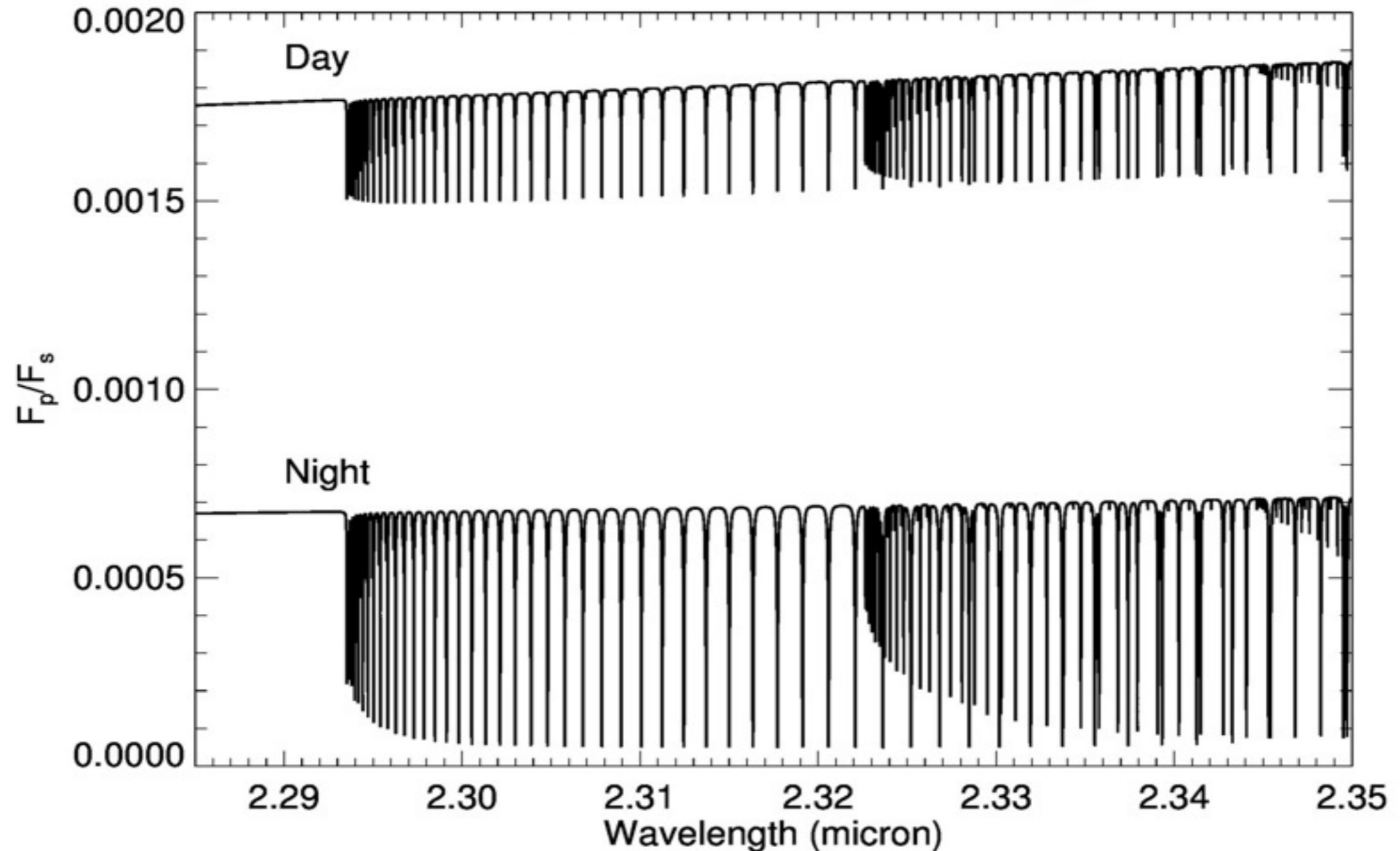


In agreement with Spitzer reanalysis and lack of TiO

(Diamond-Lowe et al. 2014; Zellem et al. 2014; Hoeijmakers et al. 2015)

Monitoring atmospheric dynamics with HDS

Nightside features are deeper and potentially easier to detect

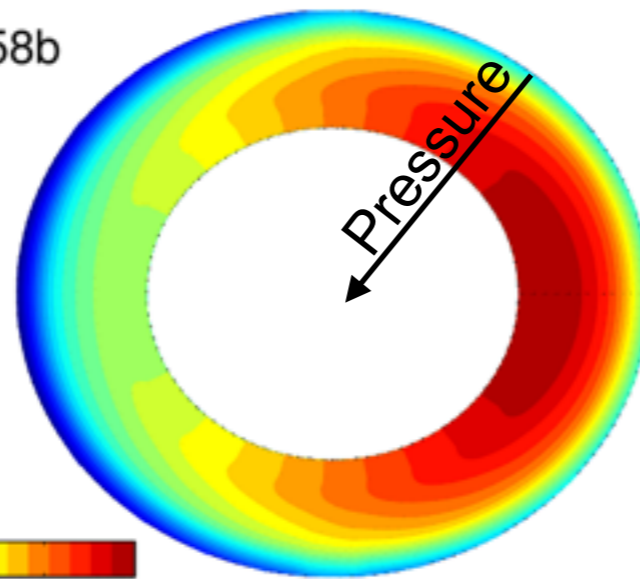
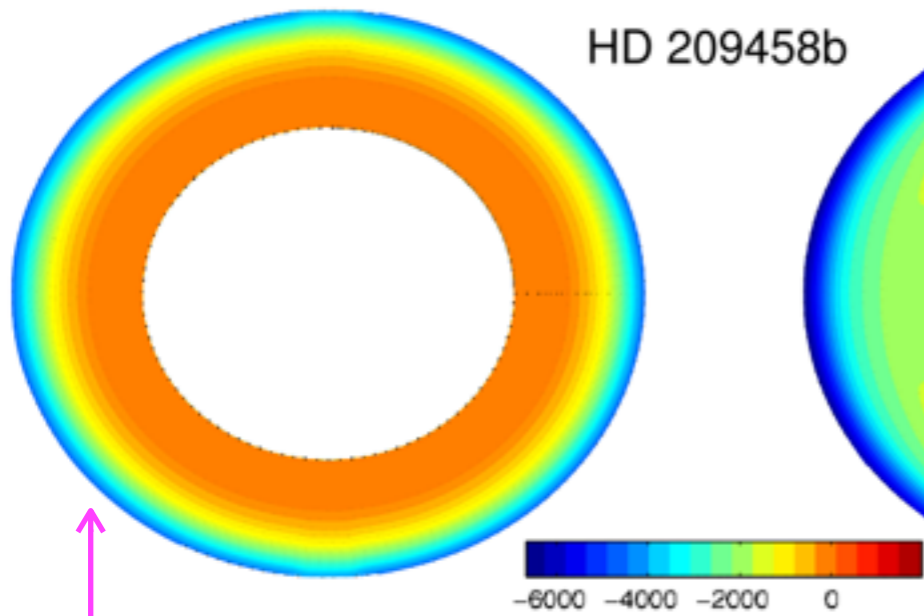


Reveals heat circulation

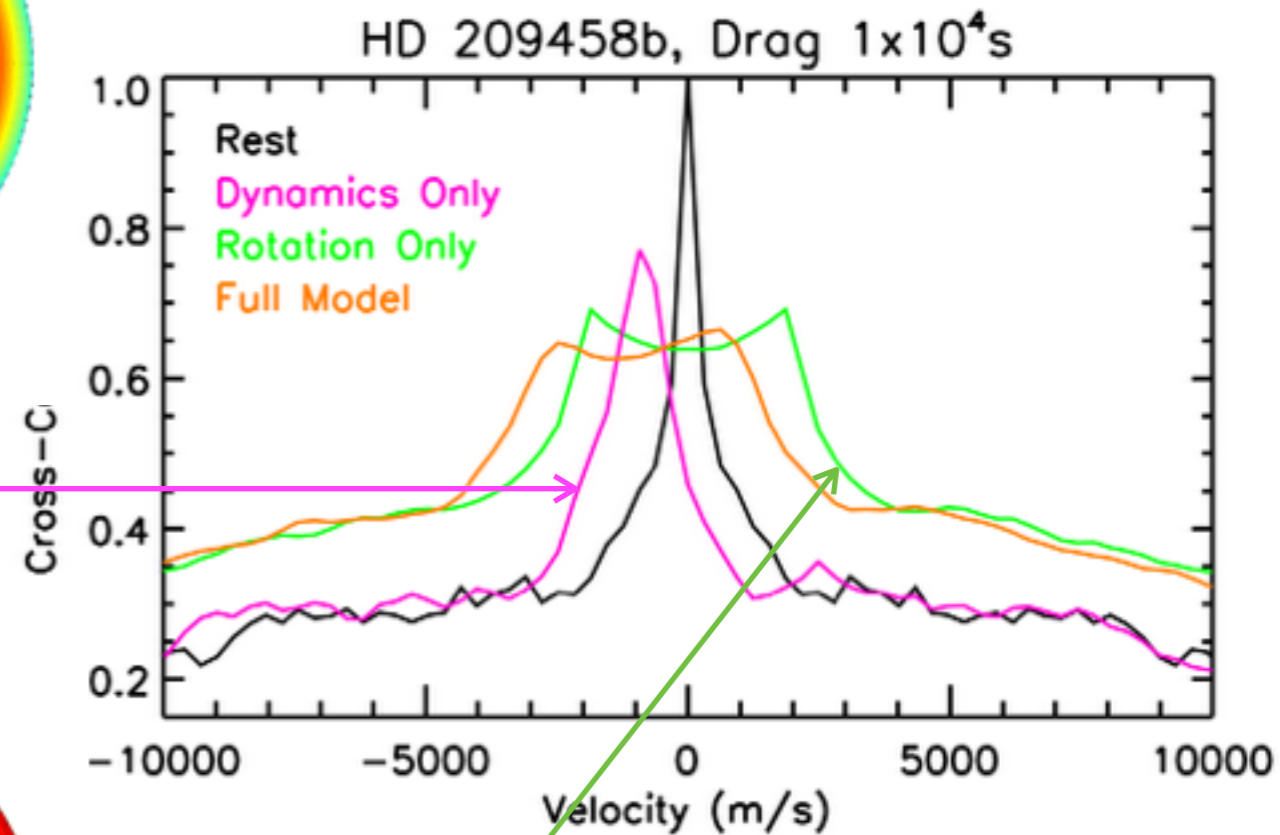
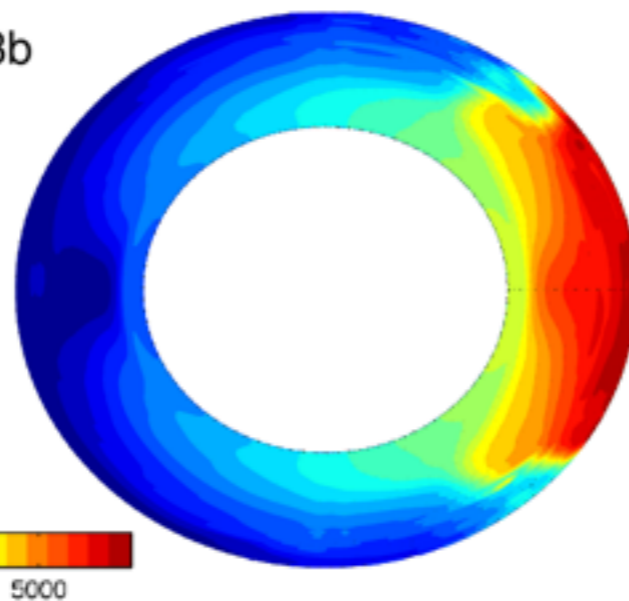
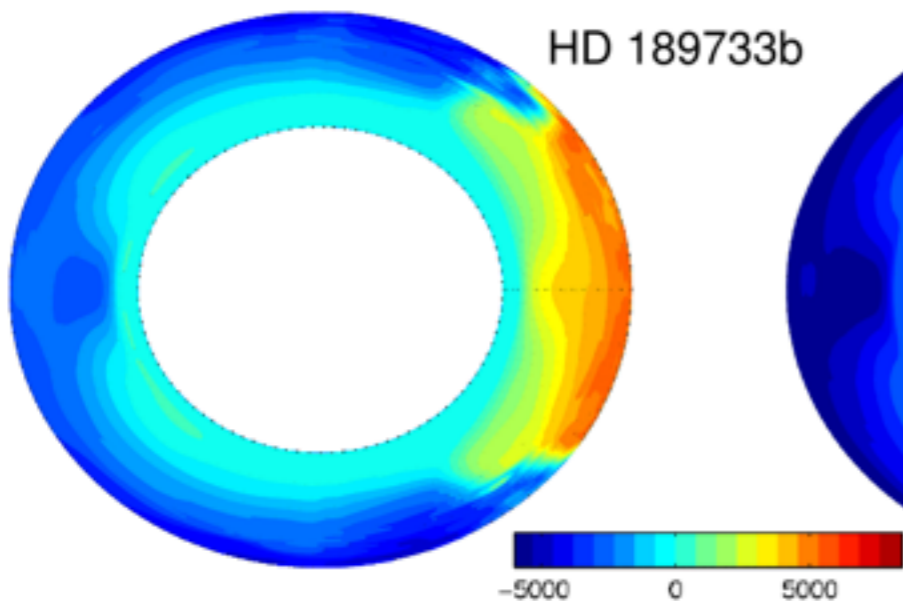
HDS is sensitive to line shape/shift from winds and rotation

Winds only

Winds+rotation

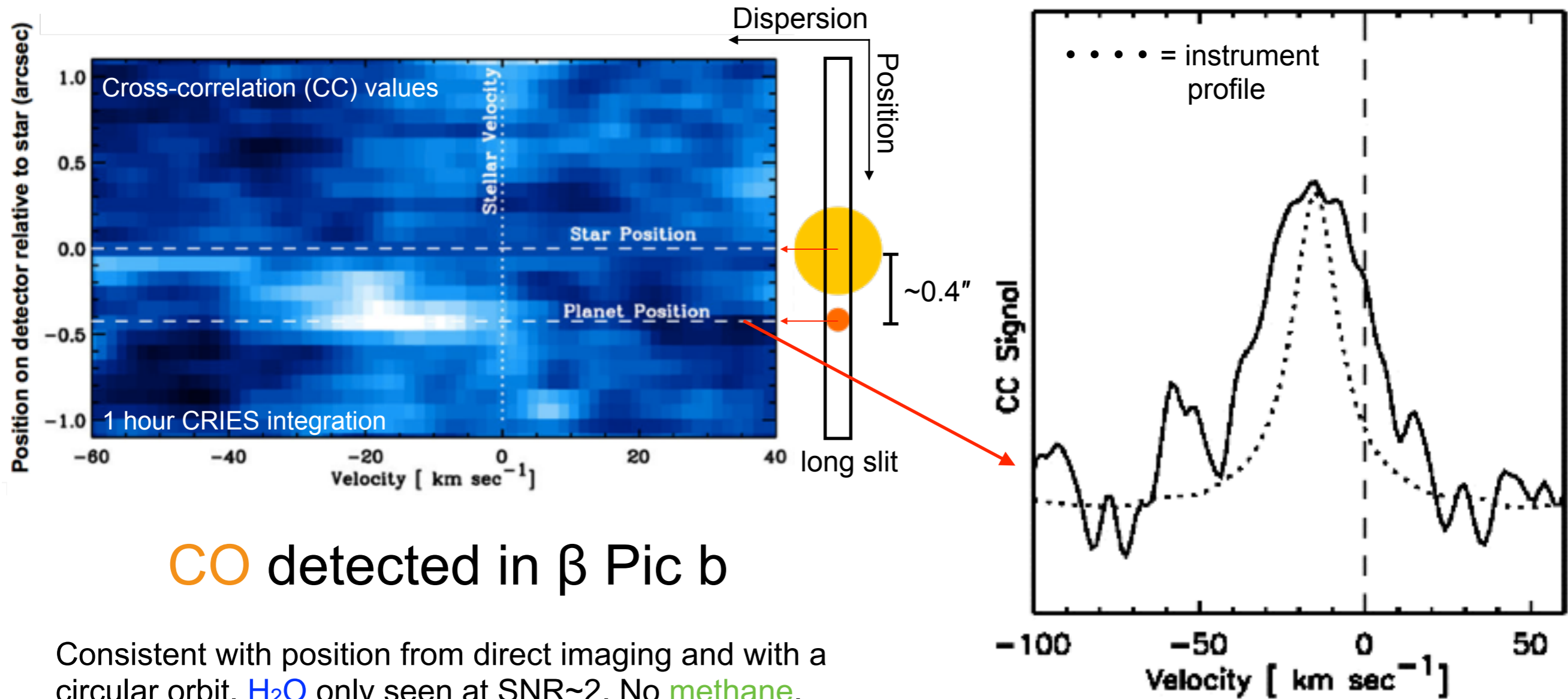


Winds blue-shift entire upper atmosphere



Rotation creates double-peaked line profile

HDS + high contrast imaging reveals rotation period of directly imaged planets



CO detected in β Pic b

Consistent with position from direct imaging and with a circular orbit. H₂O only seen at SNR~2. No methane.

Angular momentum
acquired during formation

$$V_{\text{rot}} = 25 \pm 3 \text{ km/s}$$

$$P_{\text{rot}} \sim 8.1 \pm 1.0 \text{ hrs}$$

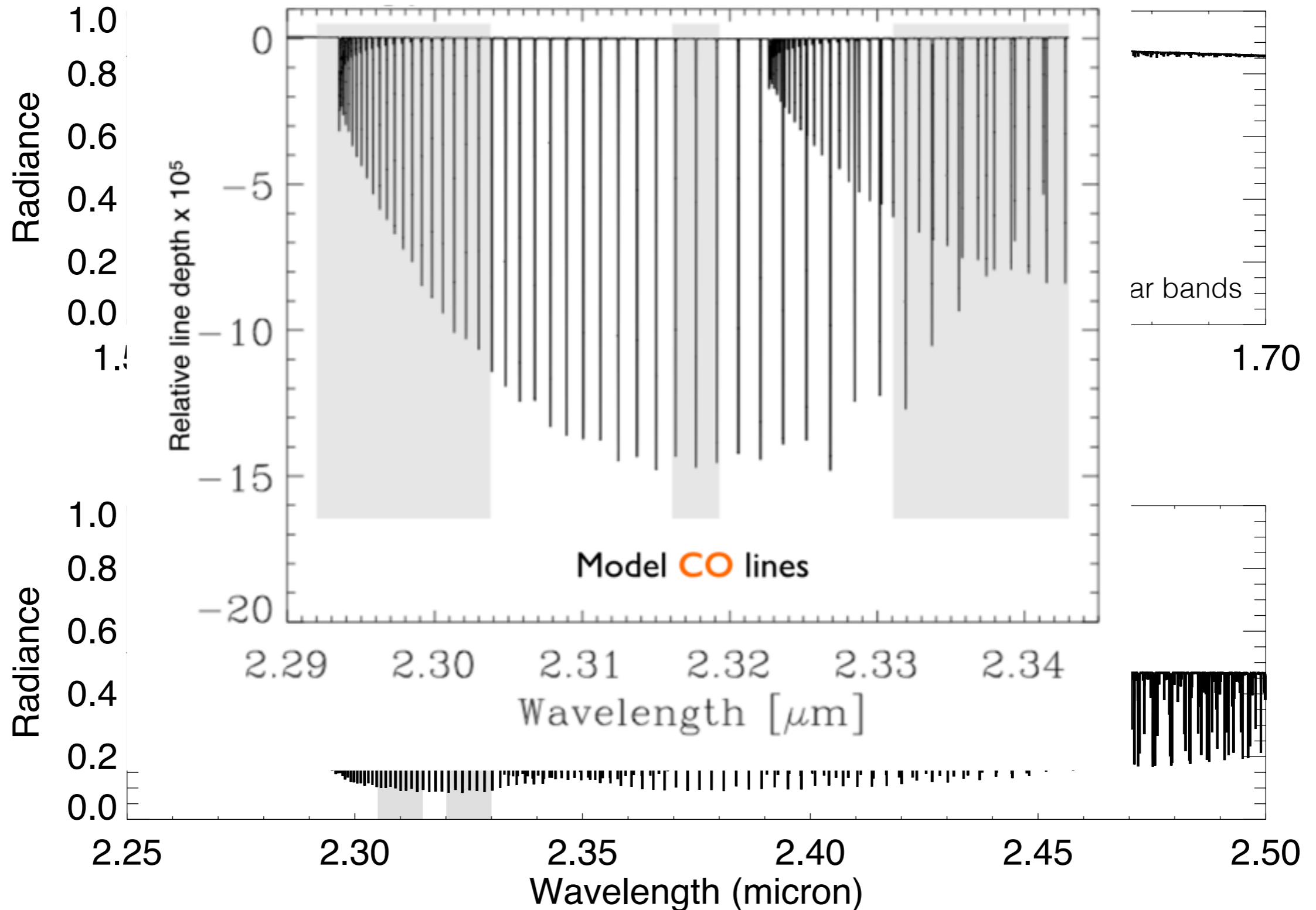
Instruments for HDS

ARIES: Arizona Infrared Echelle Spectrograph



ARIES/MMT	CRIRES/VLT
D=6.5 m	D=8.2 m
R=30,000	R=100,000
$\Delta\lambda=1 \mu\text{m}$	$\Delta\lambda=0.08 \mu\text{m}$

Simultaneous wavelength coverage of ARIES covers ~7x more CO lines than CRIRES



Take home messages

- High dispersion spectroscopy (HDS) *unambiguously* identifies **molecular features** in exoplanet atmospheres and probes their **thermal structure**, but *accurate line lists* are crucial.
- **C/O ratios** measured with HDS may reveal planet **formation mechanism** and birth **location** in protoplanetary disk.
- HDS is sensitive to **rotationally broadened** line profiles and combined with high contrast imaging reveals the **rotational velocity** of giant planets at *wide* separations.
- New high-resolution ($R > 25,000$) infrared spectrographs with ***wide simultaneous wavelength coverage*** will significantly increase detection strength due to greater number of spectral lines observed.