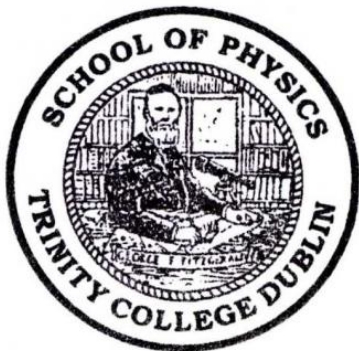


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Multi- λ analysis of Betelgeuse's CO
→ SOFIA-GREAT, CARMA, Gemini-S, HST



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Outline

- Mass loss in the Hertzsprung-Russell Diagram
- Betelgeuse as a key to help understand mass loss
- Circumstellar signatures of $^{12}\text{C}^{16}\text{O}$ $^{13}\text{C}^{16}\text{O}$
- Why GREAT on NASA-SOFIA?

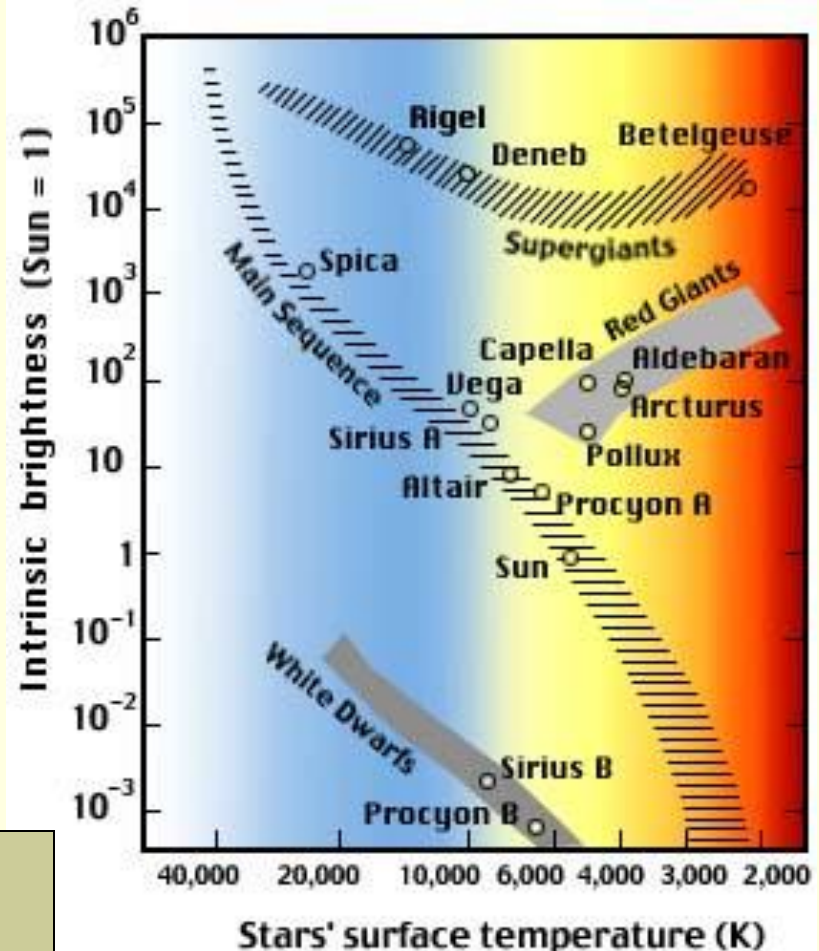
Cohorts for CO project

- **Electronic Transitions: Hubble Space Telescope (GHRS, STIS)**
 - Kenneth Carpenter (GSFC)
 - Tom Ayres (CU Boulder)
- **Vibrational Transitions: Phoenix - Gemini**
 - Nils Ryde (Lund Observatory, Sweden)
- **Rotational Transitions low-J: CARMA**
 - Alex Brown (CU Boulder) & Joanna Brown (CfA)
 - Eamon O’Gorman (Trinity College, PhD student)
 - Seth Redfield (Wesleyan University)
- **Rotational Transitions high-J: SOFIA (GREAT)**
 - Matthew Richter (UC Davis)
 - Goran Sandell (USRA)
 - Sarah Kennelly (Trinity College, PhD student)

Mass loss in the Hertzsprung-Russell Diagram

- Luminous hot stars (left O-B)
 - radiation pressure on ions
- Very luminous and cool (late-M) stars
 - radiation pressure on dust
- Cool main-sequence
 - coronal “Parker-like” winds
- F-G giants
 - coronal “Parker-like” winds
- Luminous and cool (Miras)
 - Pulsation + something extra
- K & mid-M giants and supergiants
 - unknown

Need empirical constraints to guide theory



NASA Observatory

Vitals - Betelgeuse



Spectral Type	Red Supergiant M2 lab
Surface Temperature	3600 K (cool star)
Log(L/Lsol)	5.12
Distance	197 +/- 45 parsec (pc) 640 Light Years
Mass (Birth)	~20 M(sun)
Mass (Now)	~18 M(sun)
Mass Loss Rate	3×10^{-6} M(sun)/yr (current)
Wind speed V_w	9, 16 kms^{-1} (current, old)
Age	~10 Myr
Origin	O-type (hot) main-sequence Runaway Star
Fate	Supernova Type II

Dust

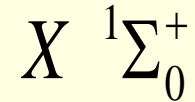


Betelgeuse – not enough dust for wind?

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VLT/Visier
mid-IR camera.

ESO/P. Kervella
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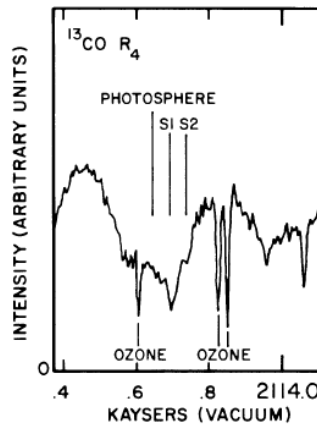
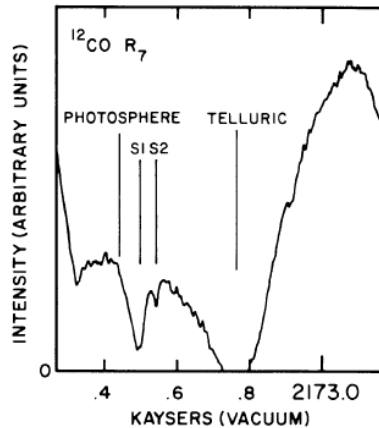
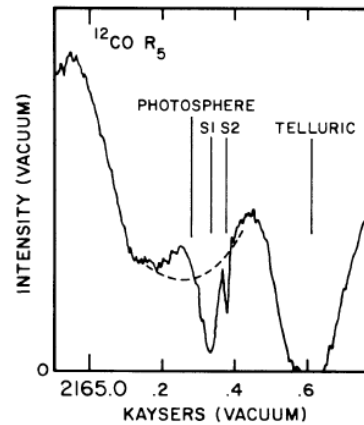
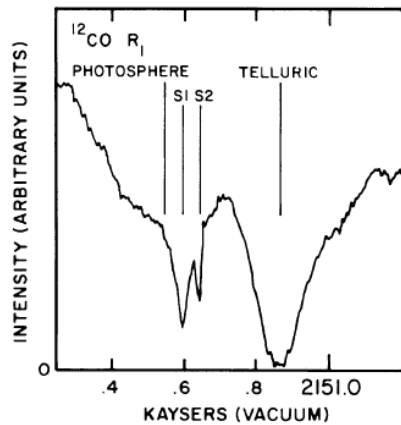
CO Molecule



$$E = BJ(J + 1) + h\nu_{\text{vib}}(v + 1/2) + h\nu_{\text{ele}}$$

- Rotation: $\Delta E = 5.5J$ (K) for $J \rightarrow J-1$
- $n_{\text{crit}} \sim 1000 \text{ cm}^{-3}$ (low- J rotational)
- Vibration: $\Delta E \sim \Delta v \times 3100 \text{ K}$
- Electronic: $\Delta E \sim 90,000 \text{ K}$

Bernat et al. 1979, ApJ, 233, L135

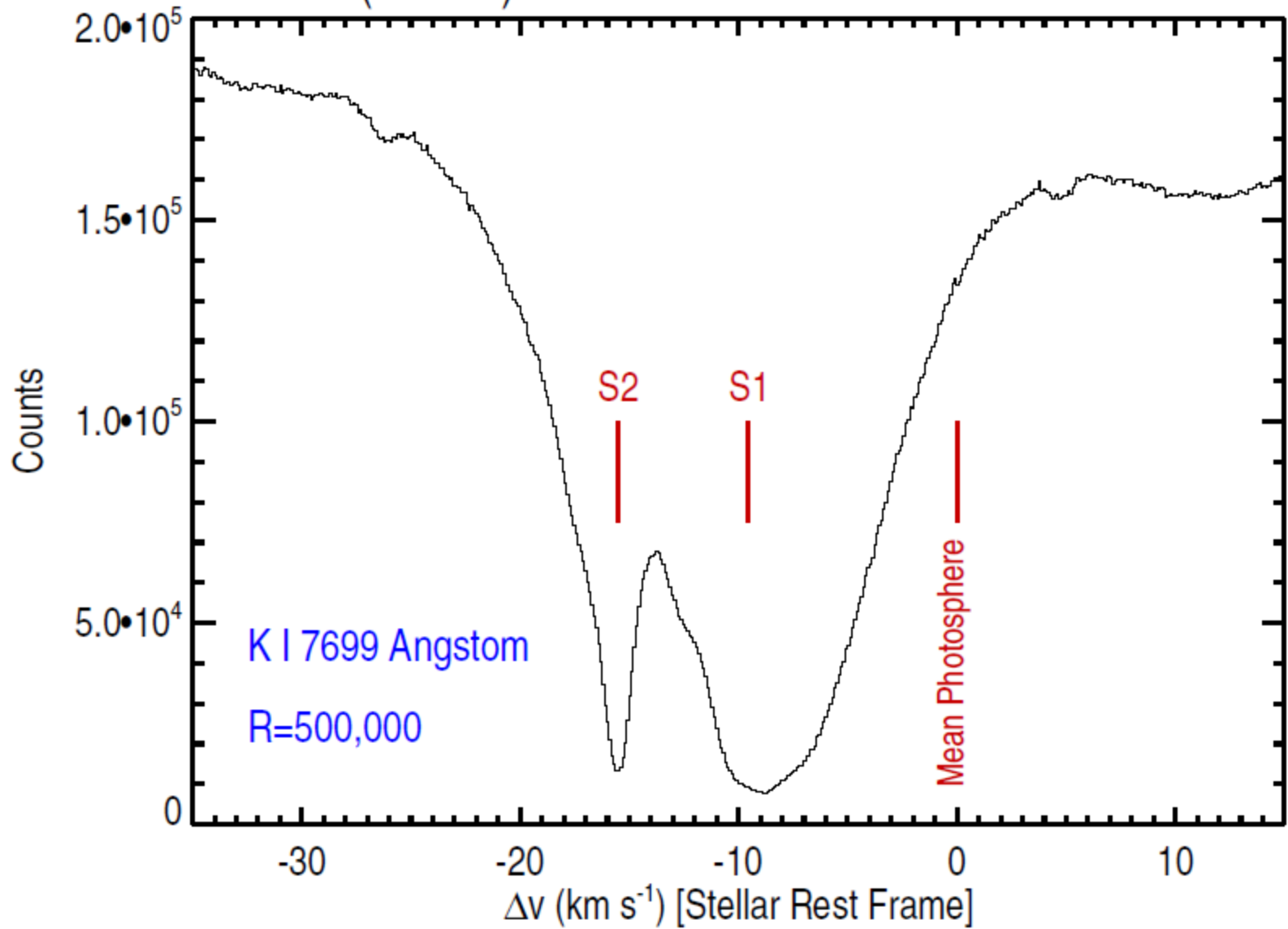


$^{12}\text{C}/^{13}\text{C} \sim 7$

Same as
photosphere

Line-of-sight only!

α Ori (M2 lab) McDonald Obs. Harlan J. Smith 2.7m

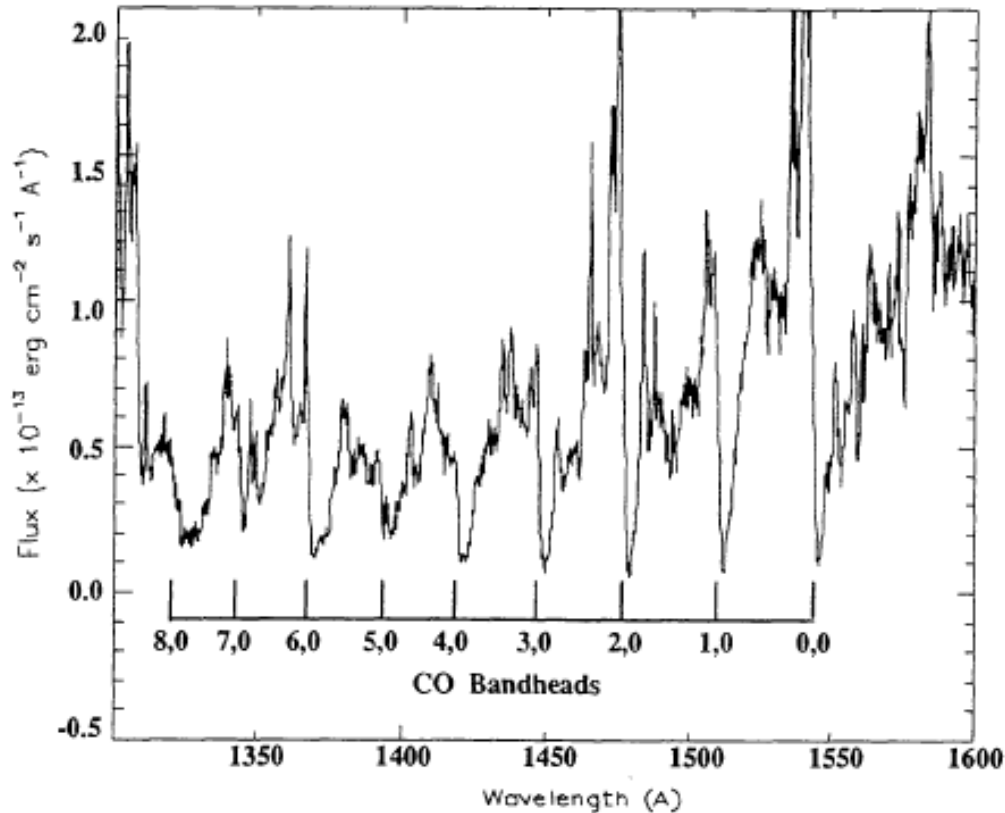


Bernat et al. 1981, ApJ, 246, 184

Star	Component (km s ⁻¹)	<i>T</i> (K)	<i>N</i> (CO)/ <i>v</i> (Dop) (cm ⁻² km ⁻¹ s)	<i>N</i> (H) (cm ⁻²)	<i>N</i> (Dust) ^d (cm ⁻²)
119 Tau ...	-9	200 ± 150	7.5 + 15	3.4 + 21 ^a	...
μ Cep	-8	100 ± 10	7.5 + 15	7.3 + 21 ^b	...
	-13	270 ± 60	2.0 + 16
	-19	100 ± 15	1.8 + 16	...	4.0 + 21 ^c
	-38	60 ± 4	1.1 + 17
	-47	100 ± 40	3.0 + 15
β Peg	-6	90 ± 30	1.3 + 16	2.7 + 20 ^a	...
ρ Per	-2	90 ± 20	6.5 + 15	2.7 + 20 ^a	...
α Her	-13	250 ± 60	4.2 + 16	6.6 + 21 ^b	2.0 + 20 ^c
	-25	550 ± 670	6.7 + 15
SW Vir	-6	130 ± 20	2.9 + 16
	-9	130 ± 15	2.3 + 16
X Her	-8	110 ± 20	4.3 + 16	2.5 + 20 ^c	4.0 + 21 ^c
W Hya	-5	300 ± 90	4.8 + 16	< 2.5 + 20 ^c	6.0 + 21 ^c
	-13	120 ± 20	3.7 + 15

Multiple shells found around evolved M stars

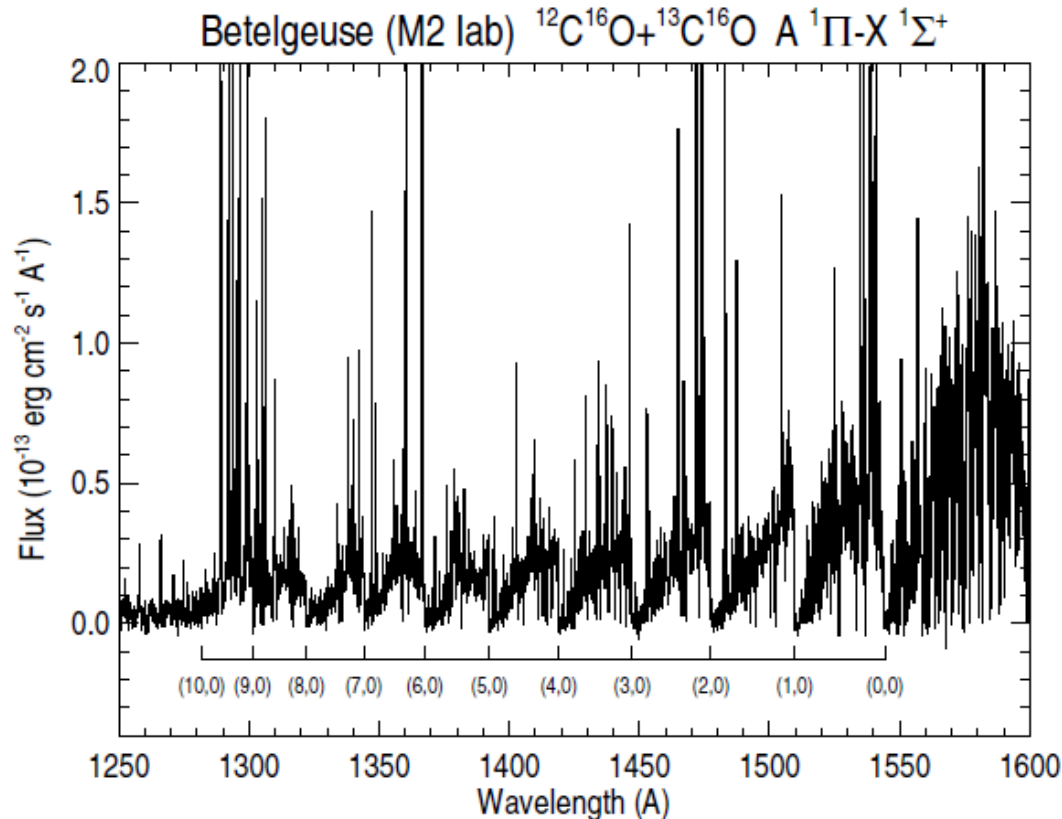
Electronic Fourth Positive System: HST/GHRS



S1 and S2 shells
similar to that
needed to form UV
spectrum

Wahlgren et al. 1992, CS7, ASP Conf. Ser. 26, 37.

Electronic Fourth Positive System: HST/STIS-E140M



This is smoothed – and spikes are real!

Absorption is line-of-sight. Emission is global

Tom Ayres HST Cycle 18 “ASTRAL” project 146 orbits

(1,0) band head: HST/GHRS

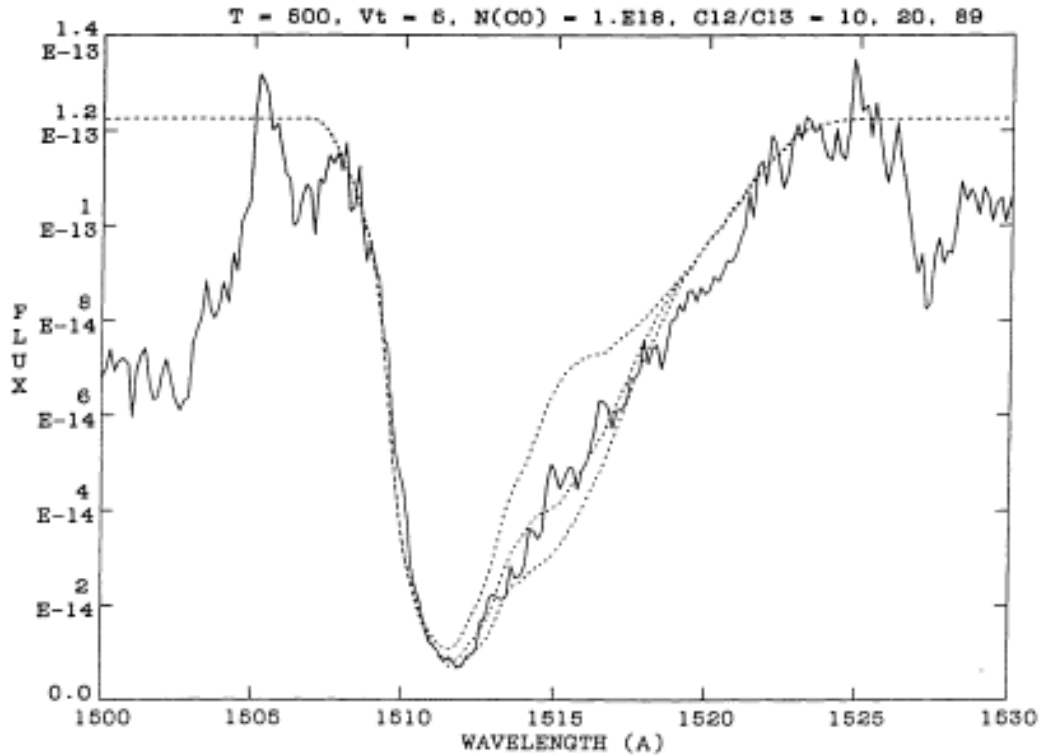
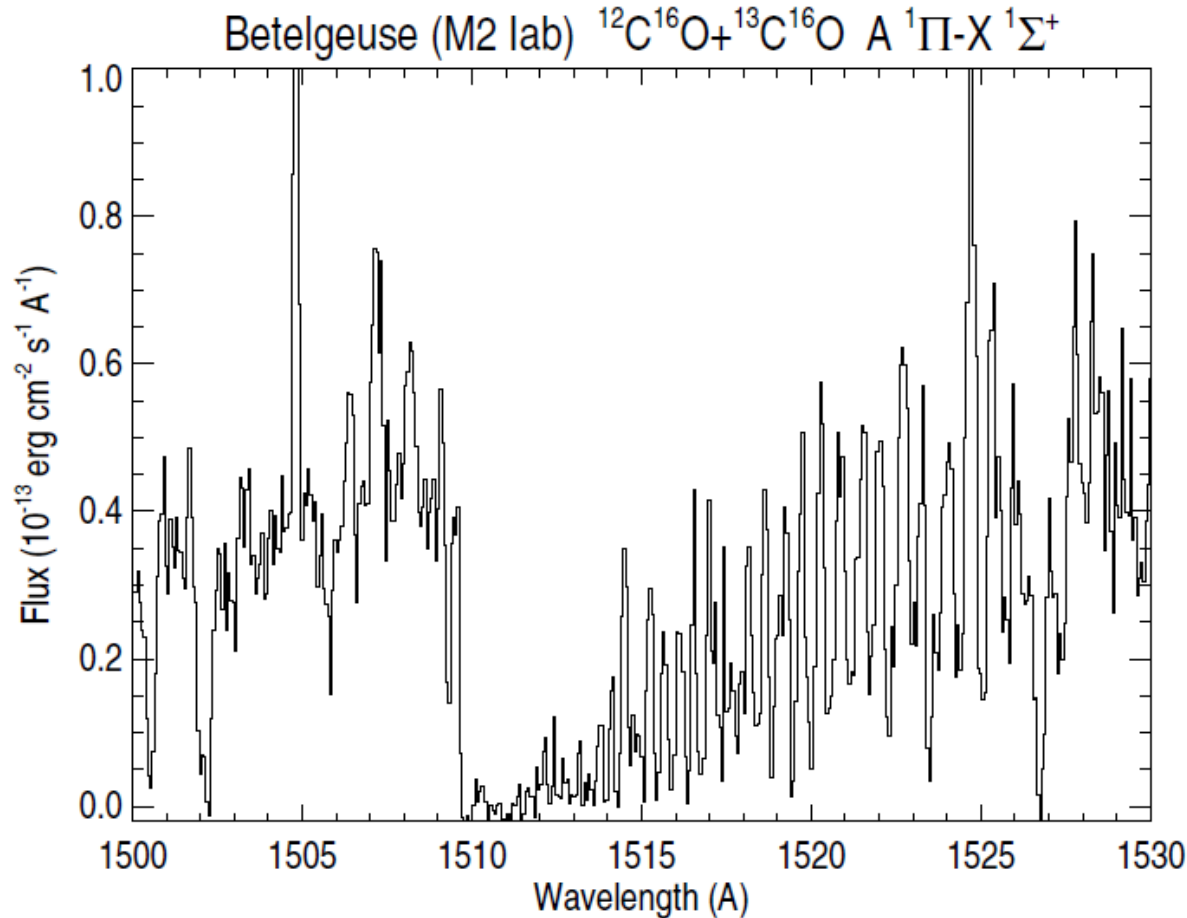


Fig. 2. The observed spectrum (solid) is compared against the best fit slab model (dashed) for, top to bottom, $^{12}\text{C}/^{13}\text{C} = 89, 20, \text{ and } 10$.

Detail reveals by HST/STIS: (1-0) Band

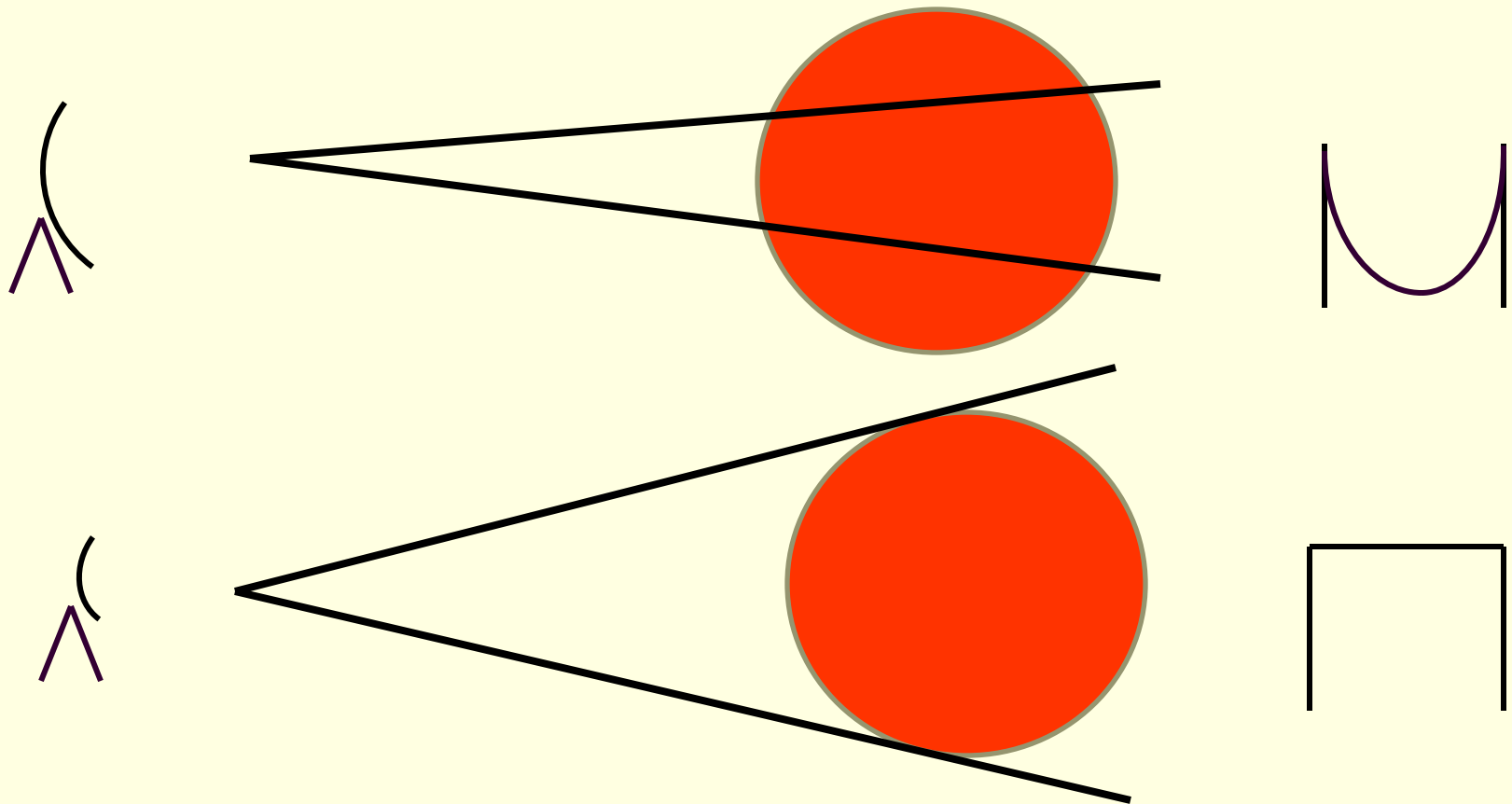


R=30,000
(10 kms⁻¹)

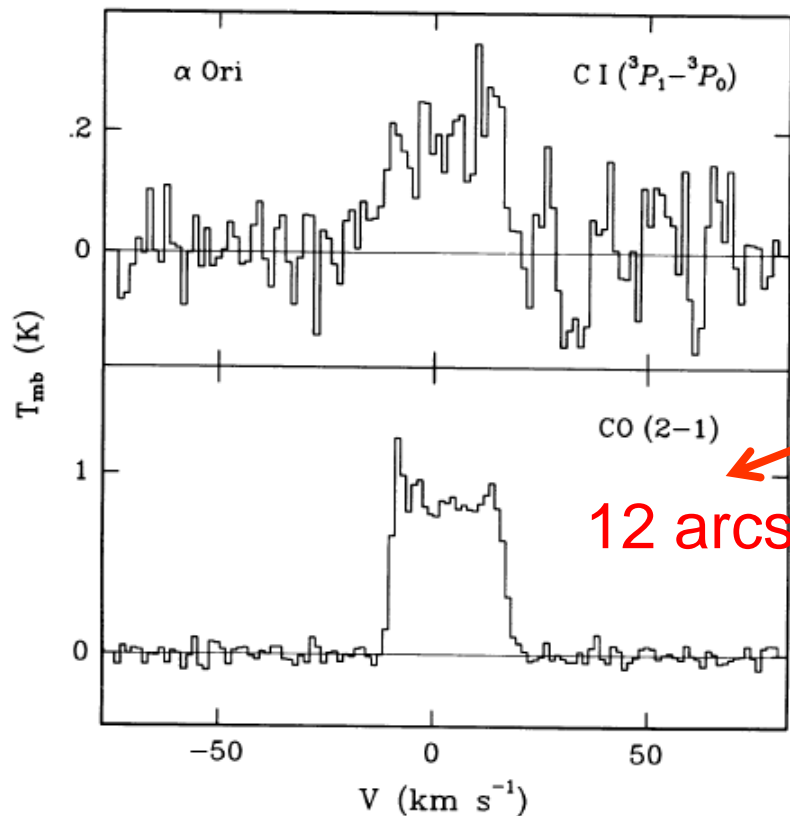
New generation of models - need constraints on S1 and S2 sizes.

R = 4×10^4 (8 kms⁻¹ FWHM), centroid accuracy 1 kms⁻¹

Riddle of the beams size $\tau < 1$

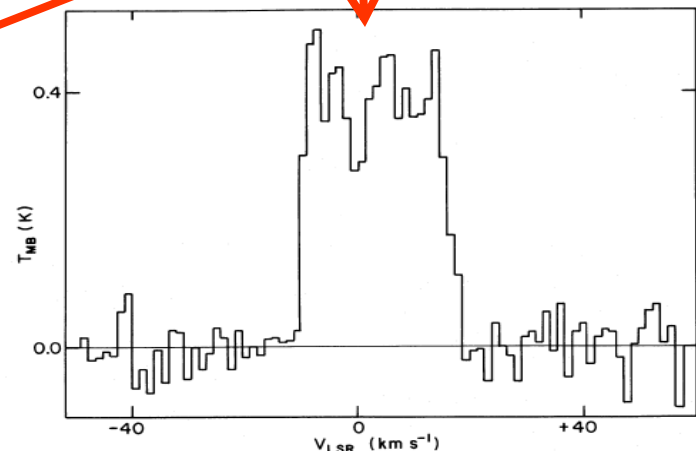


Single Dish: Riddle of the line profiles



Beam size matters
(HPBW)

32 arcsec

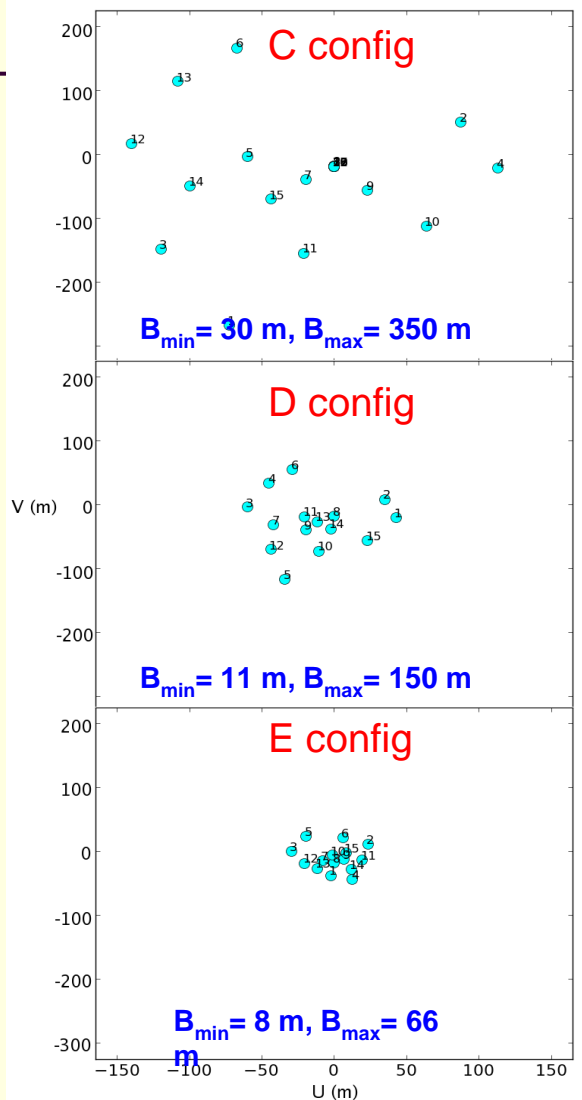


Huggins, 1987, ApJ, 313, 400, Huggins et al 1994, ApJ, 424, L127

Rotational Transitions: CARMA



CARMA Observations



Date	Config	Tracks	Time (hr)	Resolution (")	Max Scale (")
Jun 07	D	5	9.5	1.8	24.4
Jul 09	E	1	3.25	4.0	33.5
Nov 09	C	5	8.75	0.8	8.9

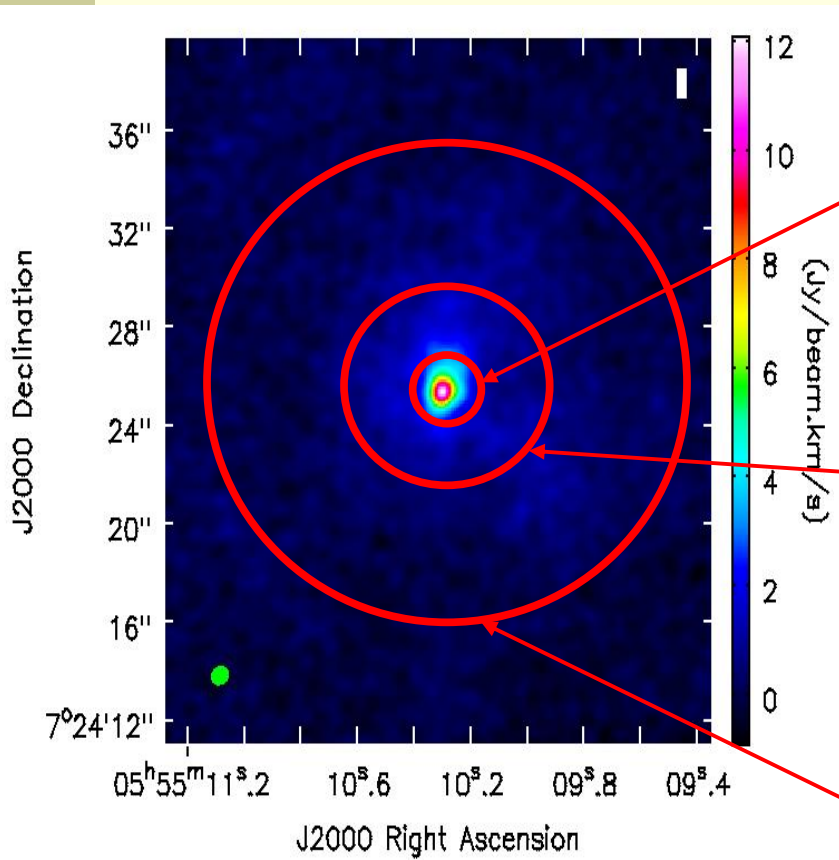
3 separate bands: All centered on line

(1) Maximum bandwidth of 468 MHz (15 channels)

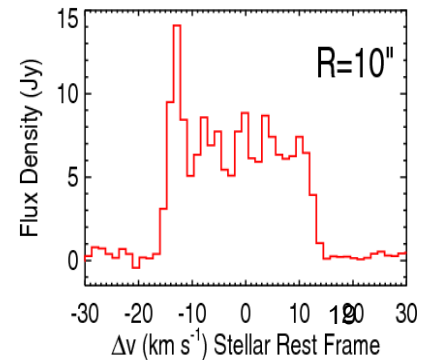
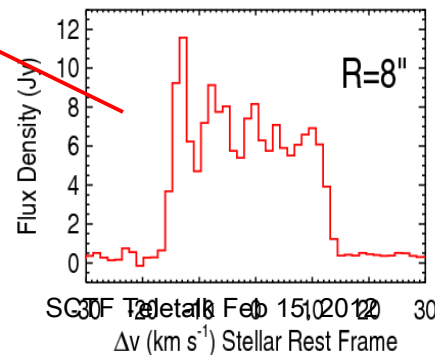
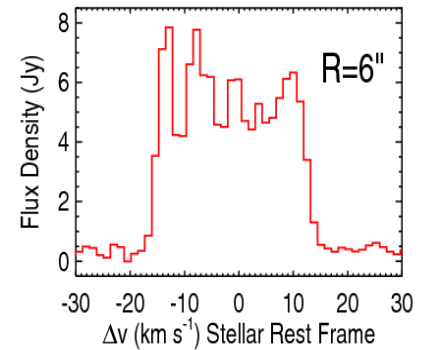
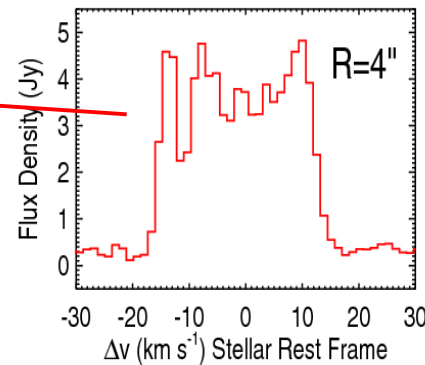
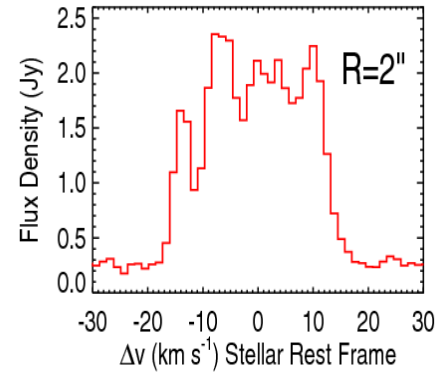
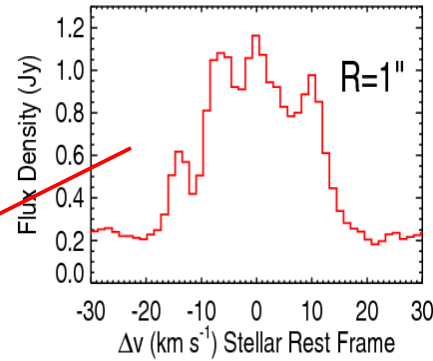
(1) 62 MHz of bandwidth across 63 channels (1 MHz or 1.3 km s^{-1} resolution)

(1) 31 MHz of bandwidth across 63 channels (0.5 MHz or 0.65 km s^{-1} resolution)

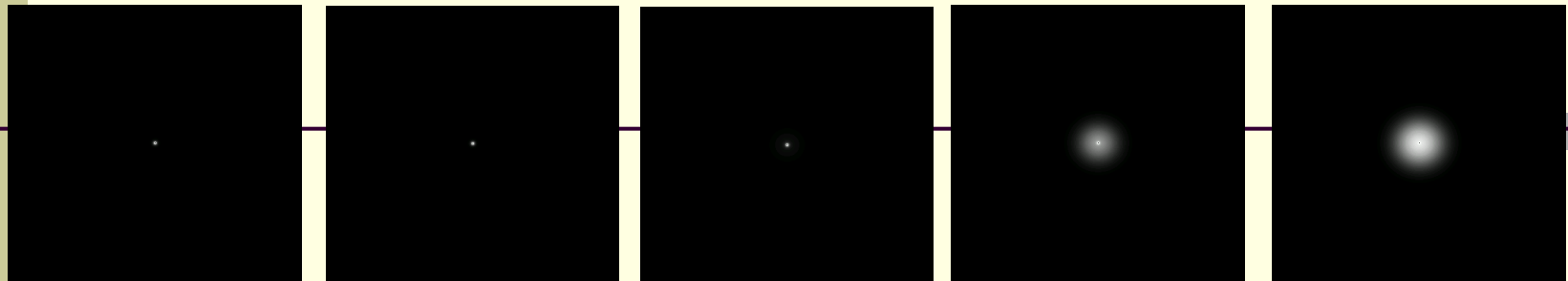
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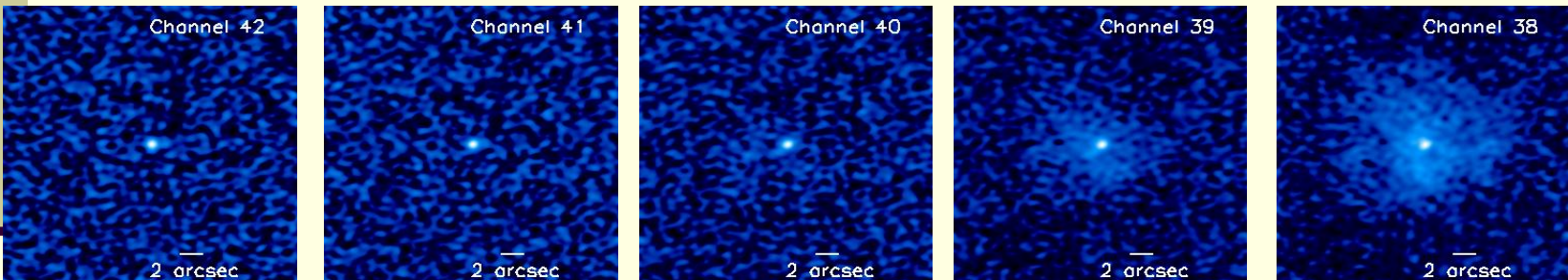
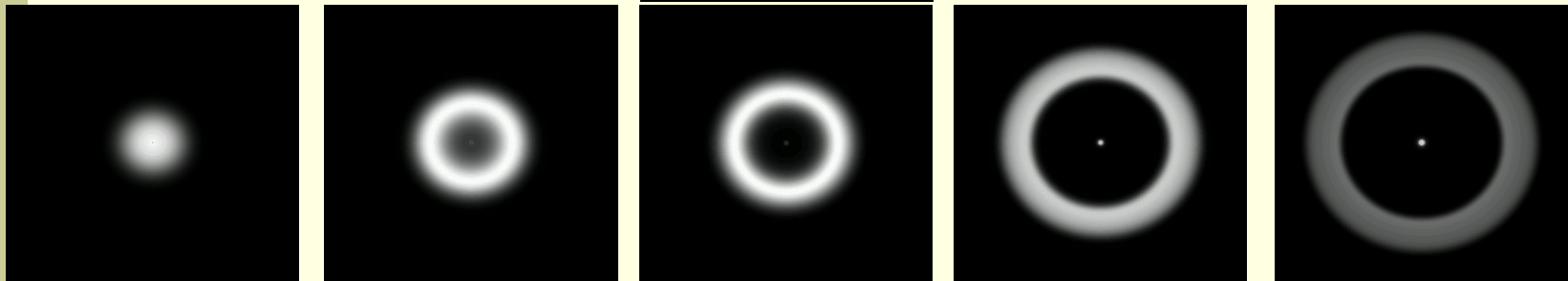
Integrated intensity map



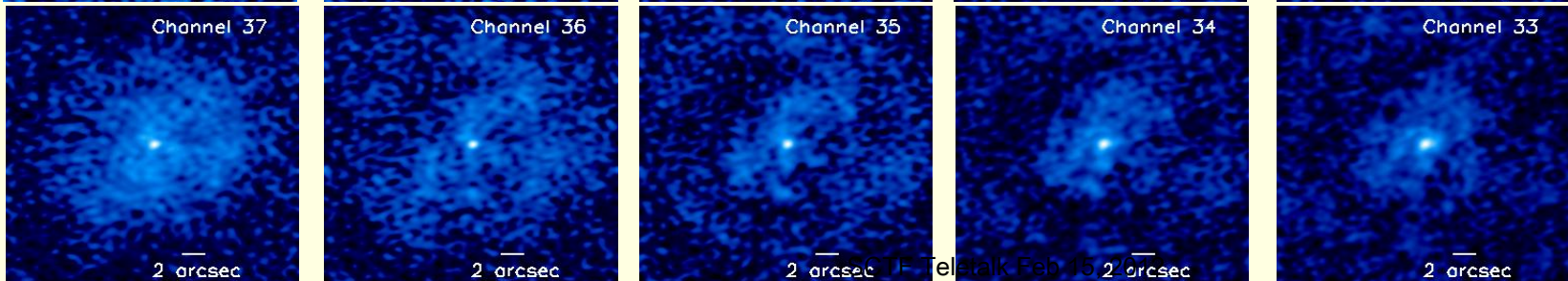
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SIMULATION

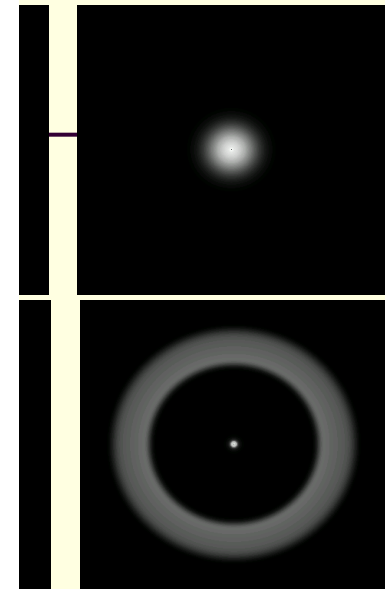
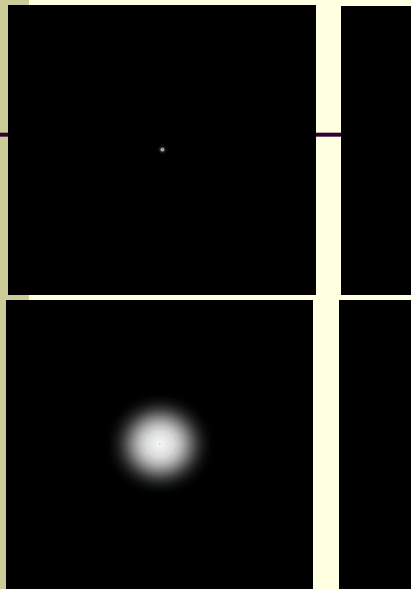
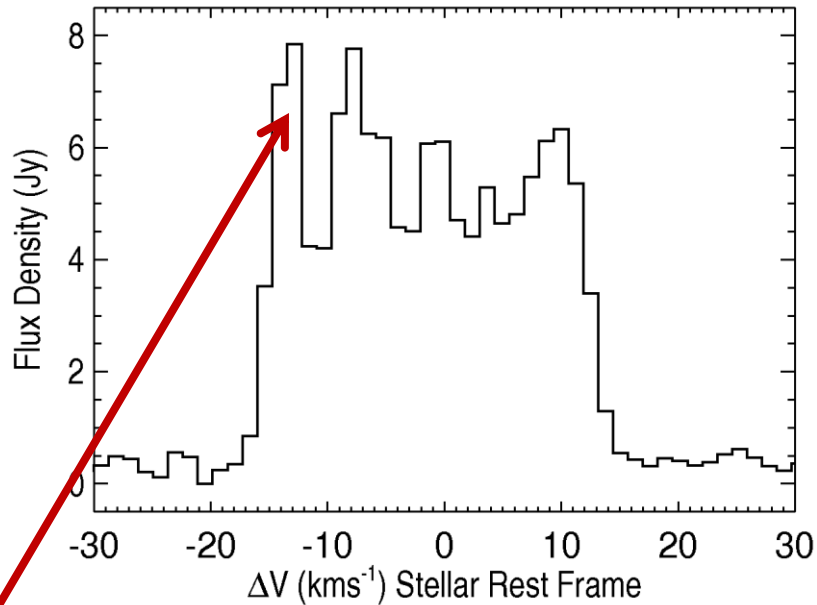


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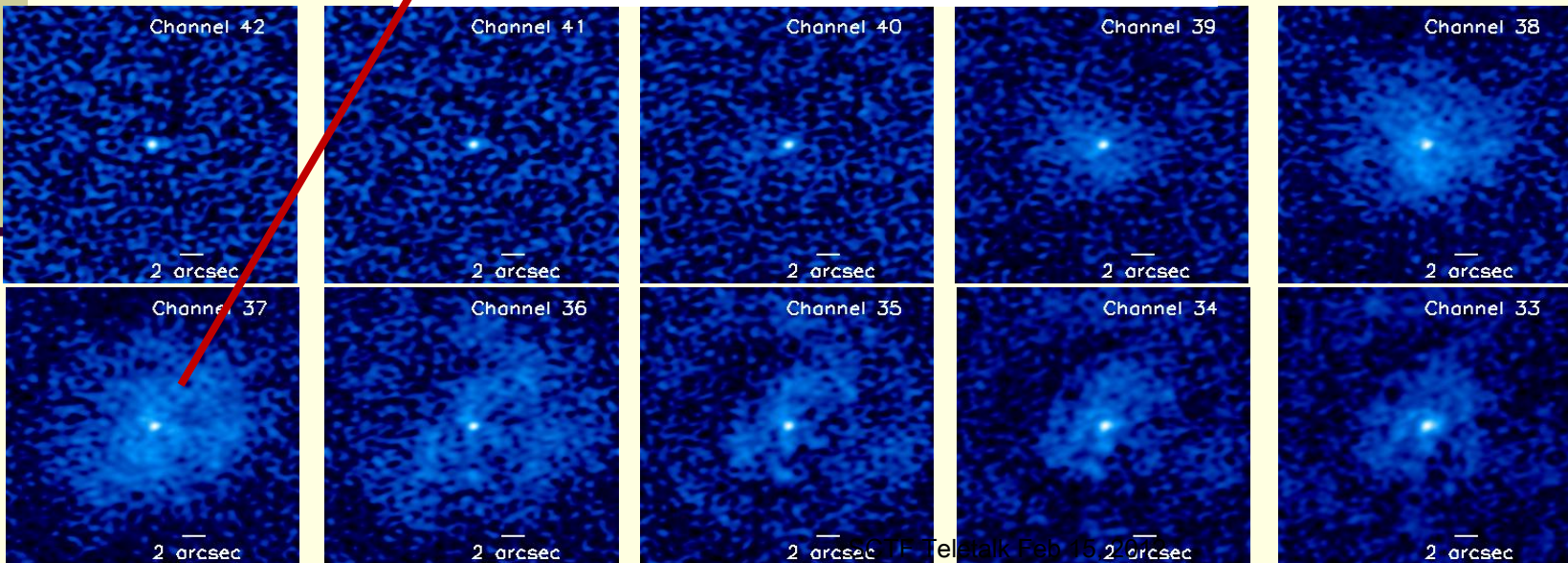


Results: Combined Configurations

C,D&E configs



SIMULATION



ACTUAL

ISO High-J CO rotational lines

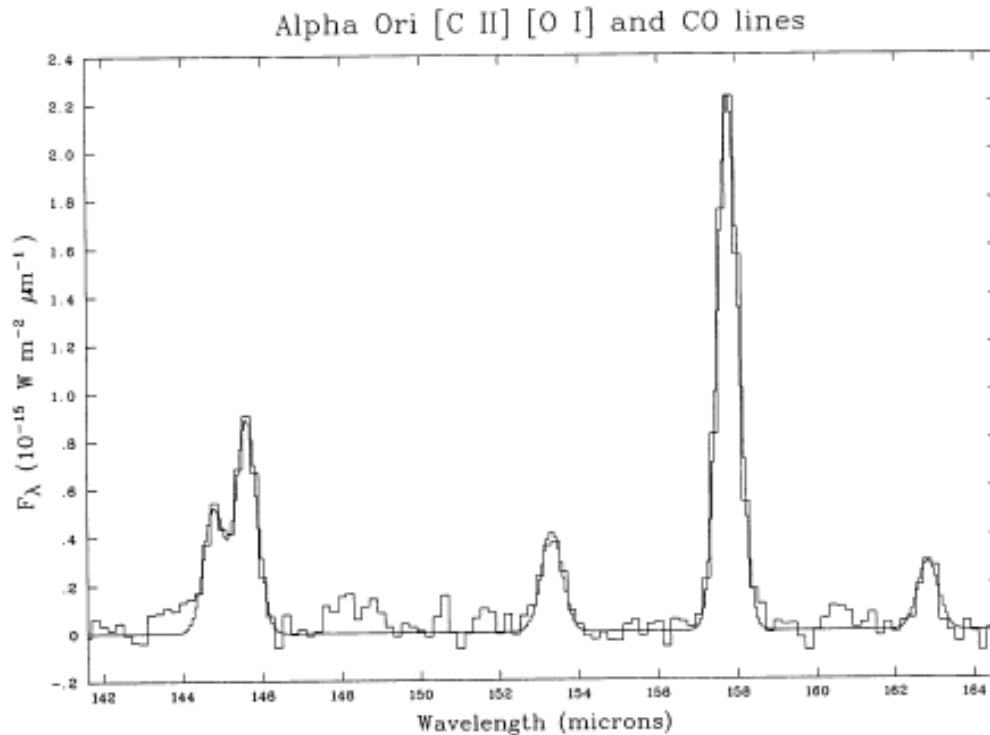


Figure 1. A portion of the background-subtracted and continuum-subtracted LWS spectrum of α Ori. The smooth curve shows Gaussian fits to the observed lines of [O I] and [C II] at 145.5 and 157.7 μm and to the $J = 18-17$, $17-16$ and $16-15$ rotational lines of CO at 144.8, 153.3 and 162.8 μm .

M. J. Barlow,
1999, IAUS 191, 353

(obtained 2 days before the
end of ISO mission)

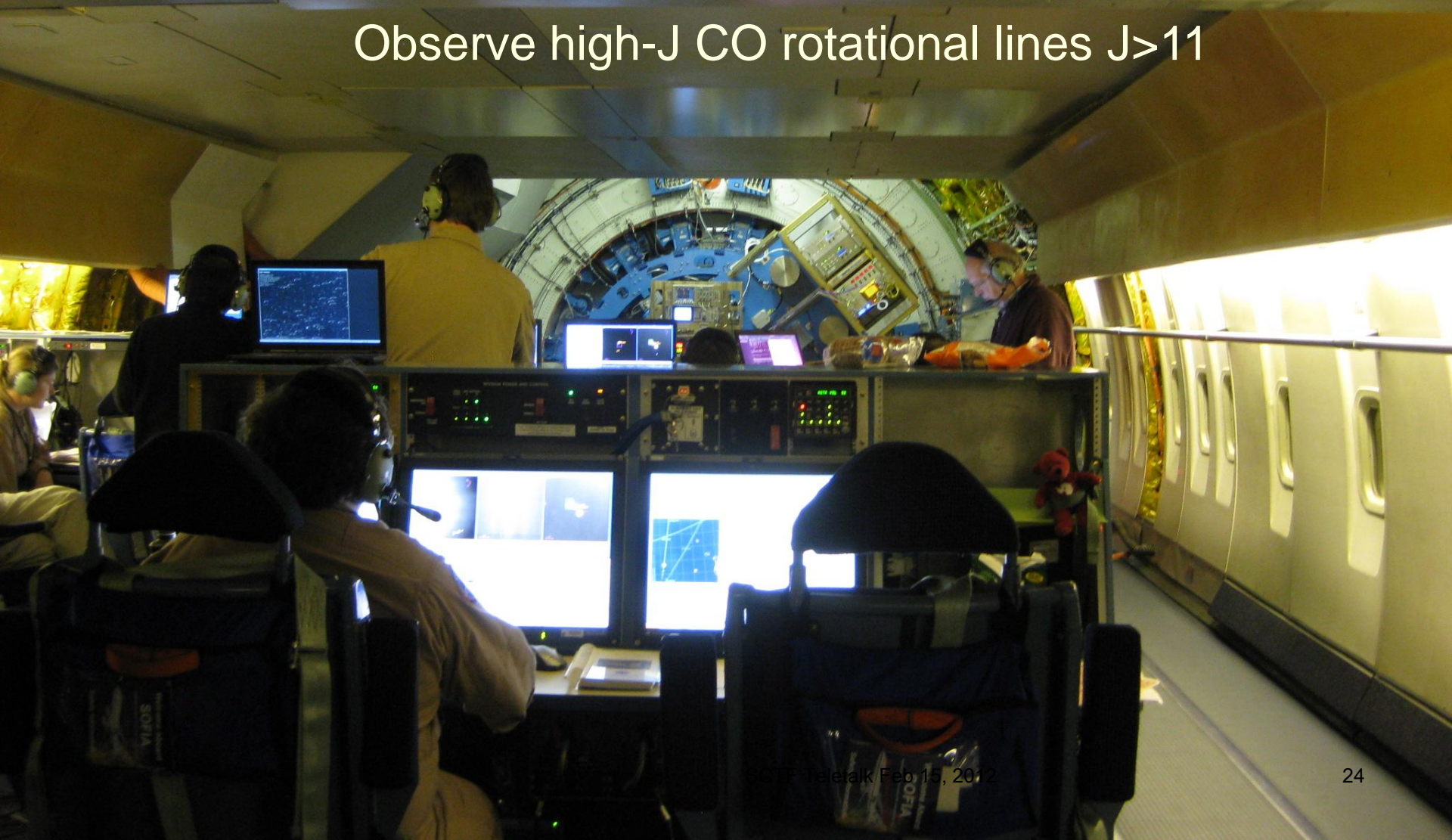
SOFIA 747-SP (43,000 feet)



German REceiver for Astronomy at Terahertz Frequencies

PI Dr. Rolf Güsten (Max-Planck-Institut für Radioastronomie, Bonn)

Observe high-J CO rotational lines $J > 11$





REBOOT

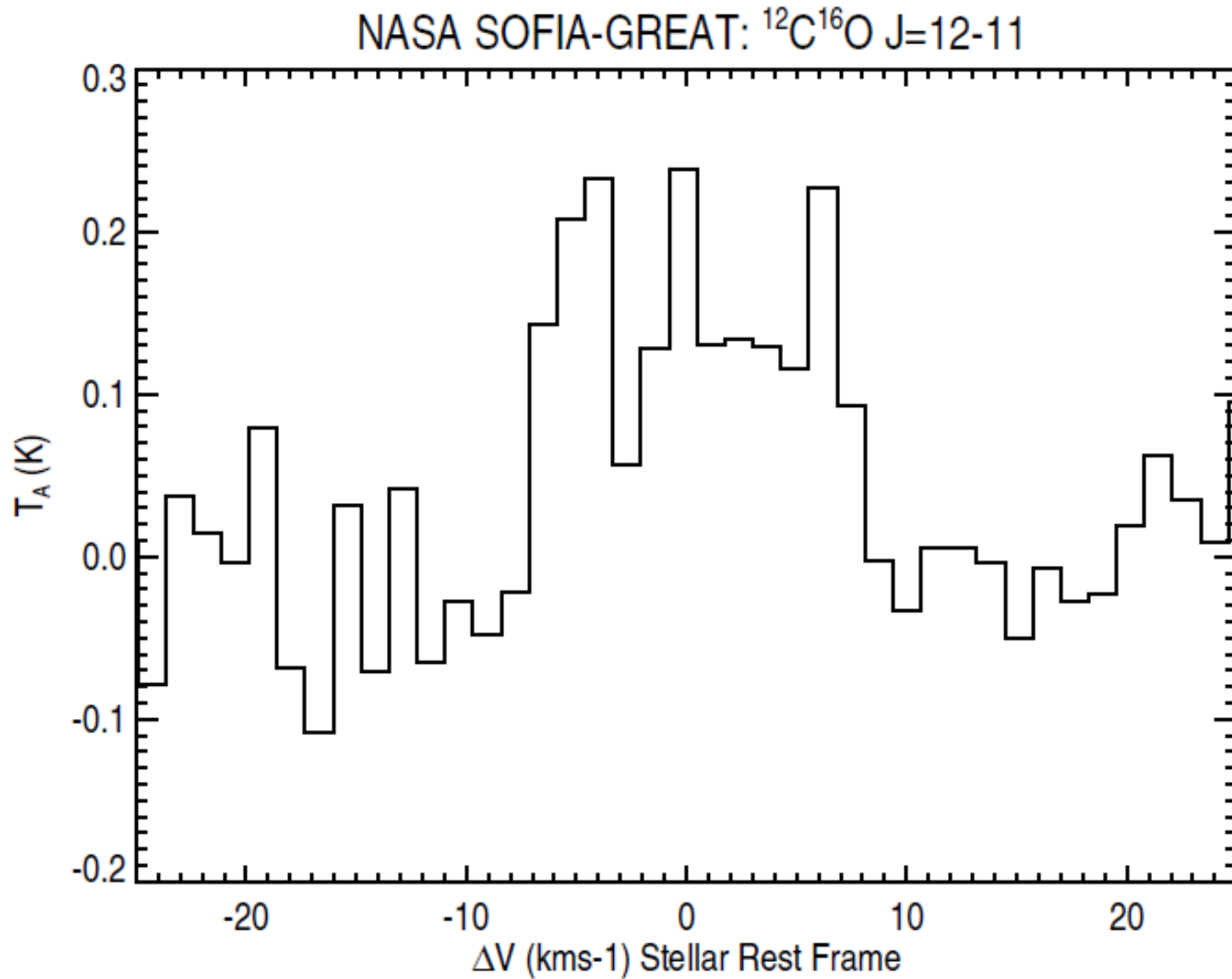
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100,000 kg fuel

Astrophysics is expensive science!

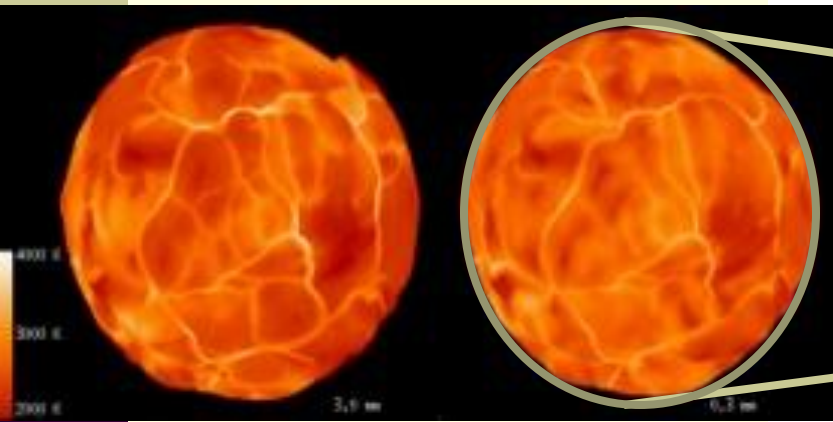
Line profile is narrow indicative of the S1 high excitation component



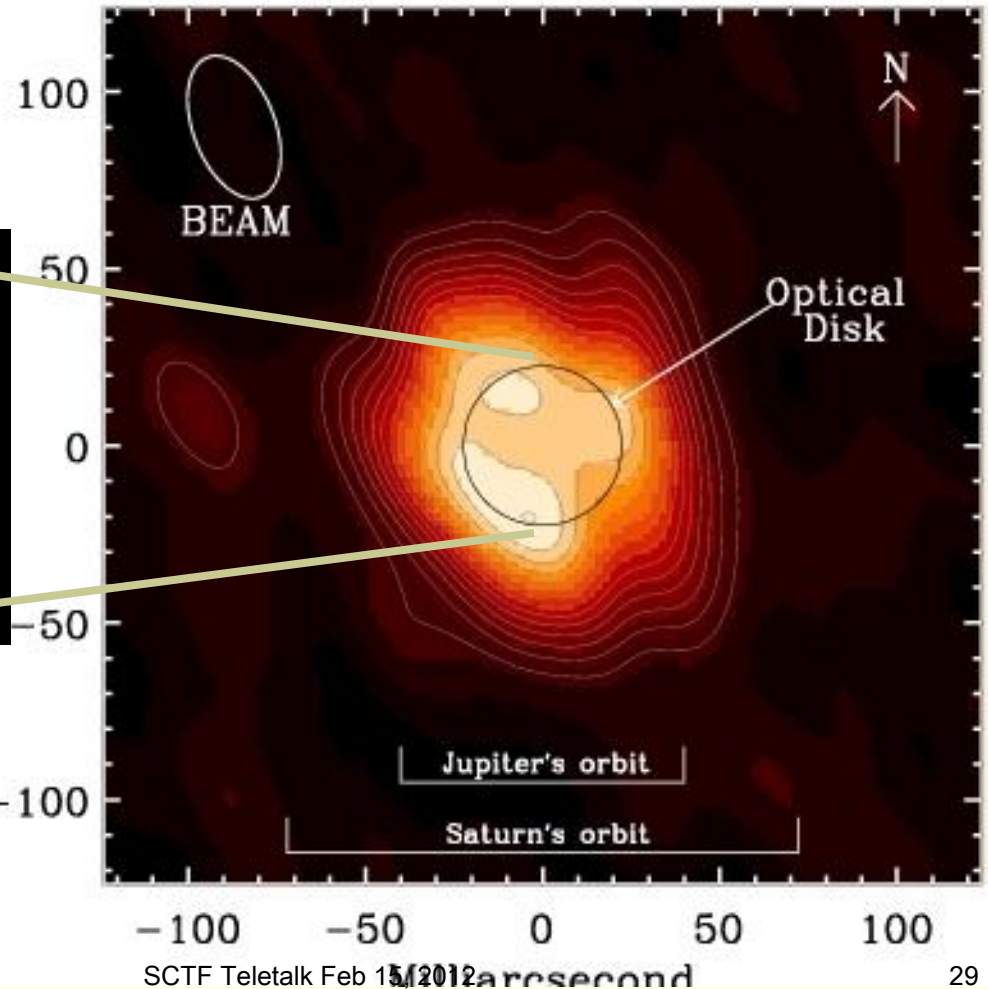
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Star-in-Box Simulations (B. Freytag)

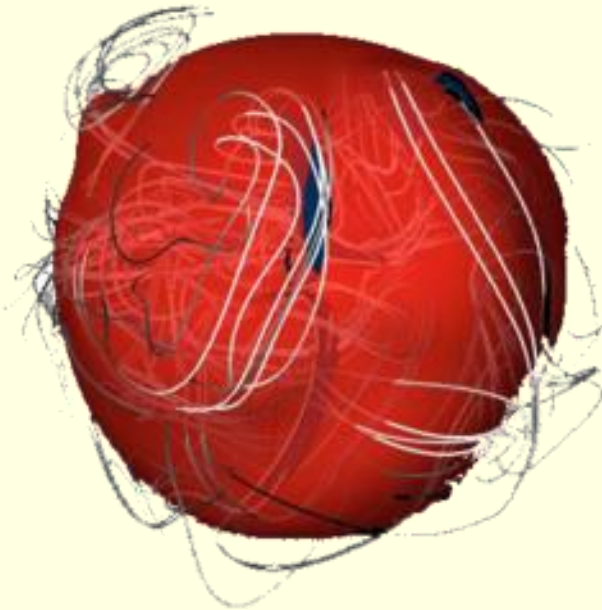
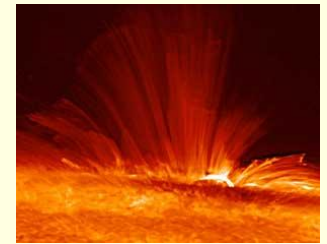


VLA-PT Image of Betelgeuse



- Star-in-Box Simulations do not track matter leaving star

Wave-driven winds?

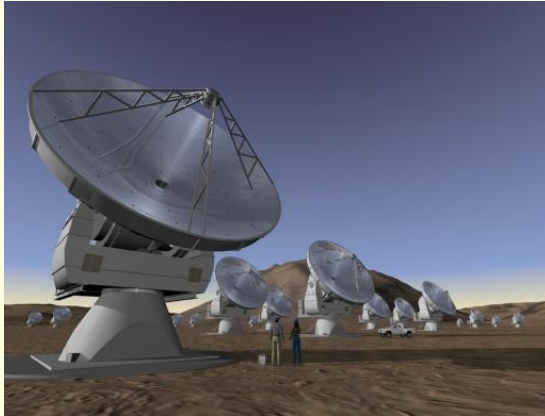


For wave-driven winds ...
(wave energy flux = F_{wind})

- $F_{\text{wind}} \sim C\rho \langle v^2 \rangle v_{\text{prop}}$
- $C \sim O(1)$
- $\langle v \rangle \sim 11 \text{ kms}^{-1}$
- ρ (density) from model
- $v_{\text{prop}} = 5-10 \text{ kms}^{-1}$
- Alfvén, Fast-MHD $v_{\text{prop}} = B/\sqrt{4\pi\rho}$
- $B \sim 1-10 \text{ Gauss}$
- Wave damping must be different
 - geometry (diverging)
 - damping rates (magⁿs)

Bernd Freytag: star-in-a-box 3D RH. S. Bertil
Dorch (2004 A&A, 423,1101)

Atacama Large Millimeter Array (ALMA)



- 5000m Chajnantor plain of the Chilean Andes
- 54 @12m + 12 @ 7m antennae
- 100-950 GHz (0.3 -0.03 cm)
- Max baseline 16 km = spatial resolution ~8 mas
- Resolve chromosphere at 5x higher resolution
 - 10 beams across photosphere

Thank you for listening

