

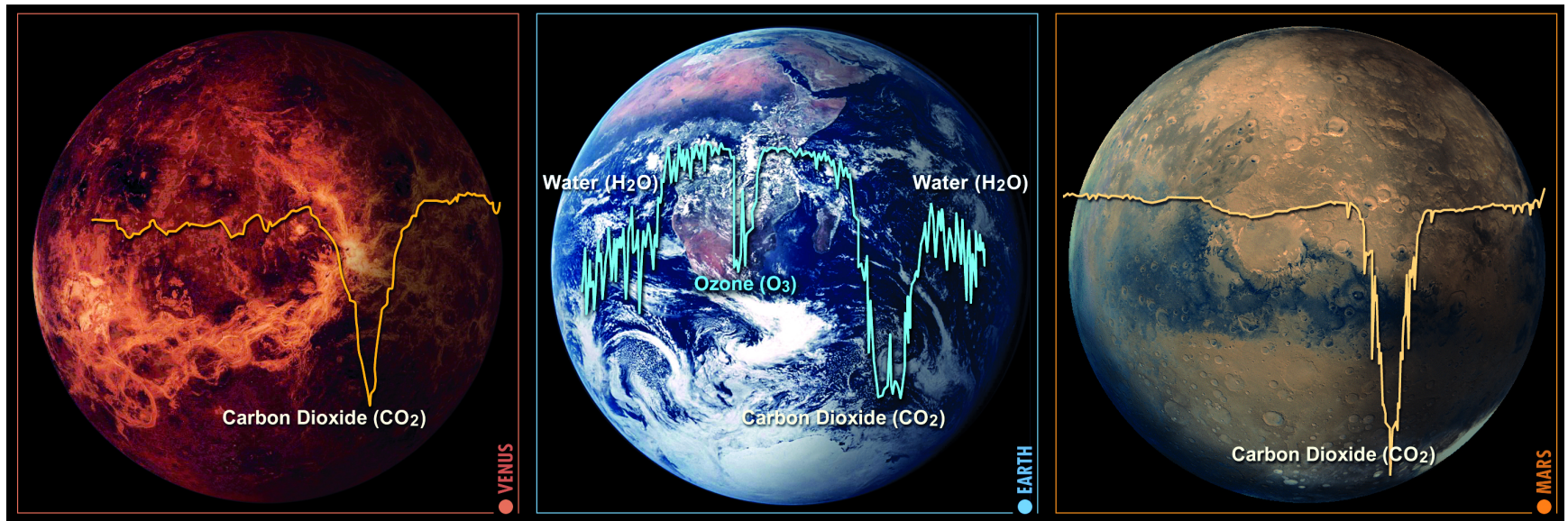
The New Frontier of Exoplanetary Science: High Dispersion Coronagraphy (HDC)

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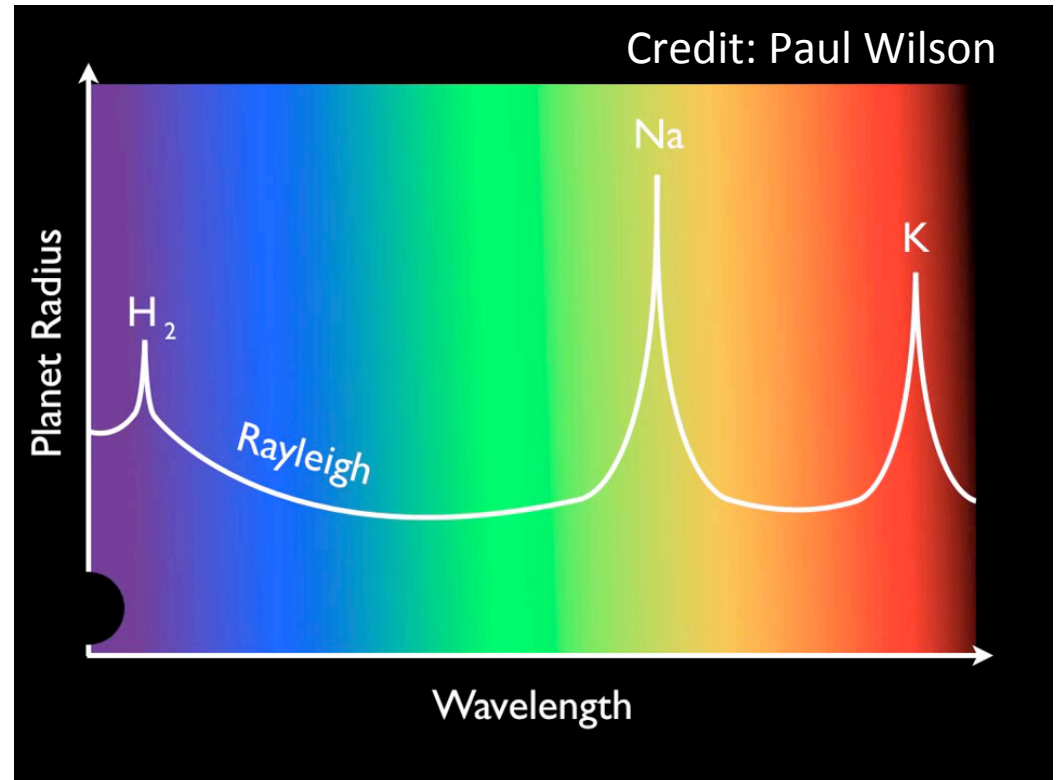
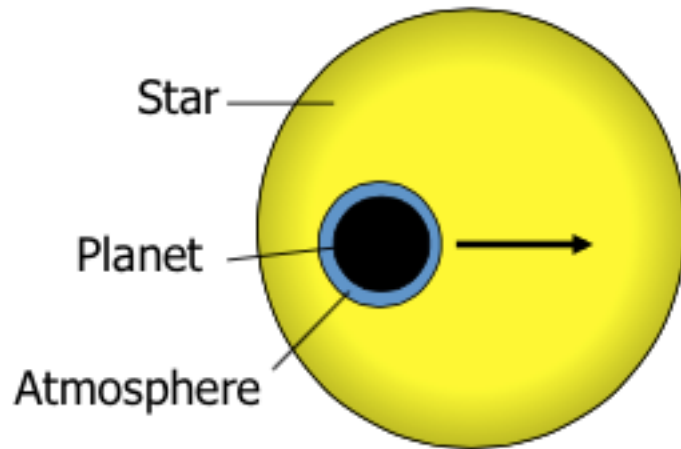
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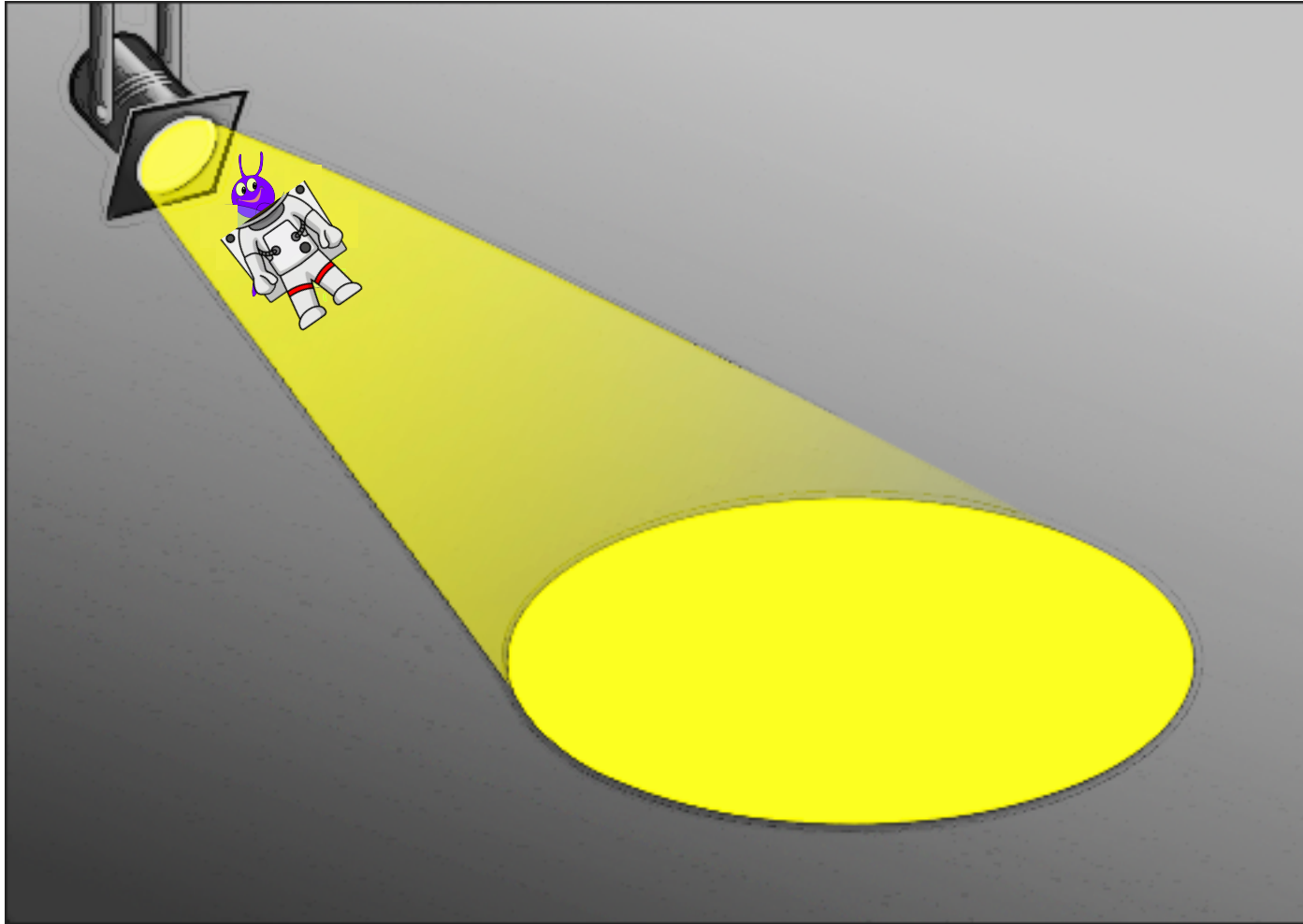
The Ultimate Goal of Exoplanet Spectroscopy - Biomarker Detection



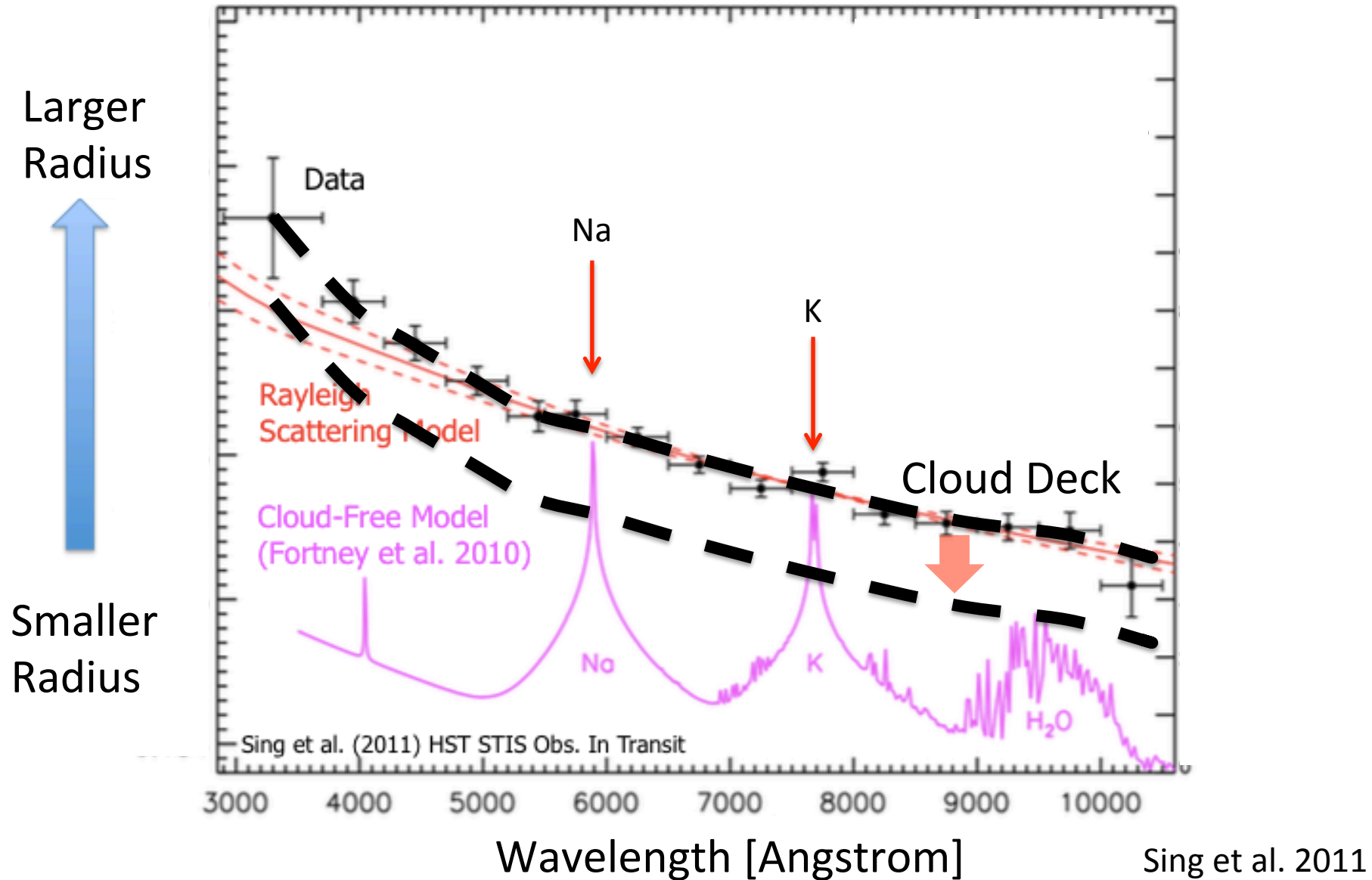
Transmission Spectroscopy



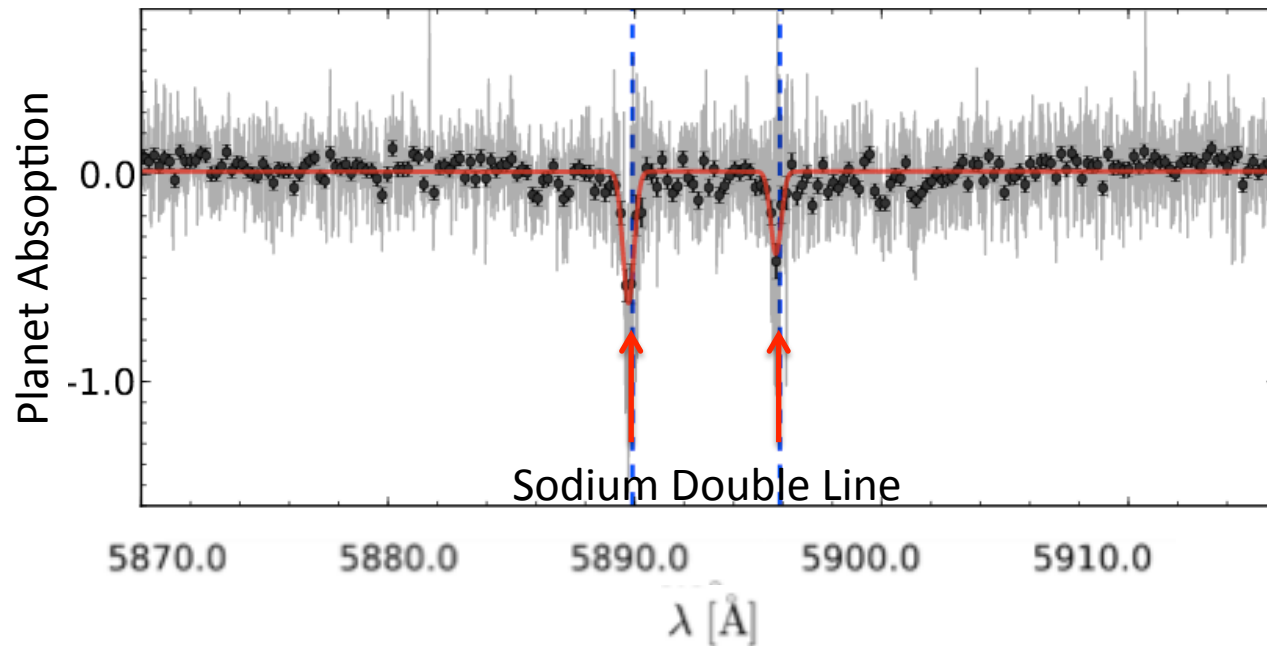
Firefly – *Spot Light* **Analogy**



Cloud Obscuration



High Resolution Spectroscopy Increases Signal



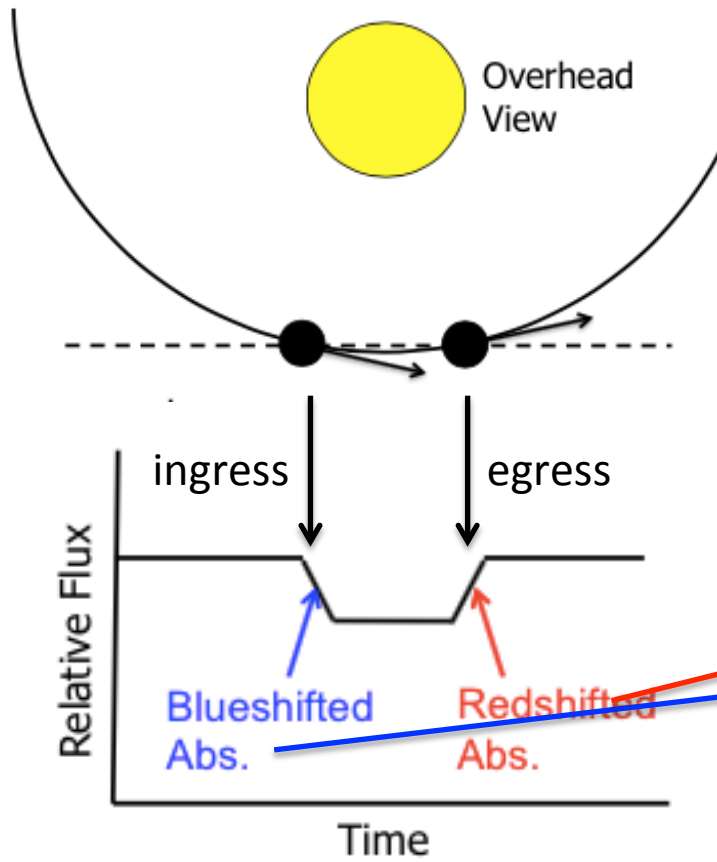
Wytttenbach et al. 2015

HD 189733b

See also Khalafinejad et al. 2016

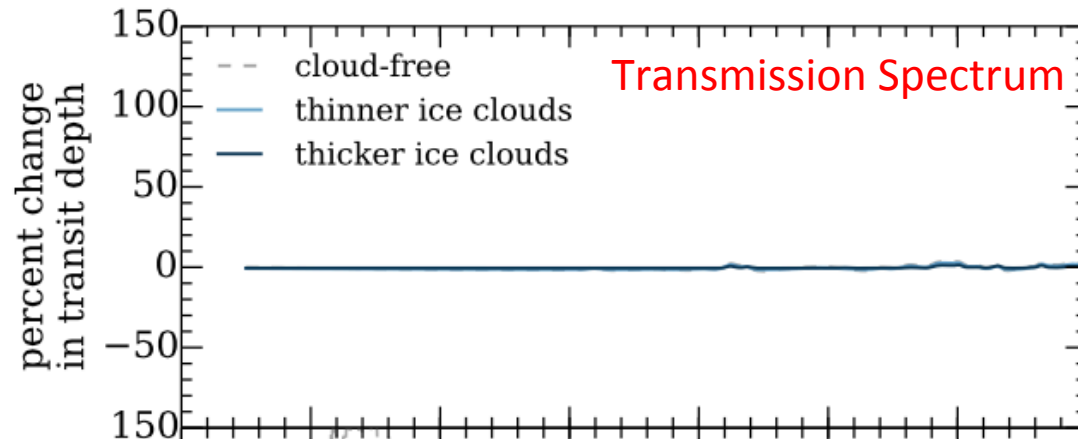
Detection of CO

From High-Resolution Spectroscopy



Transmission vs. Emission / Reflection

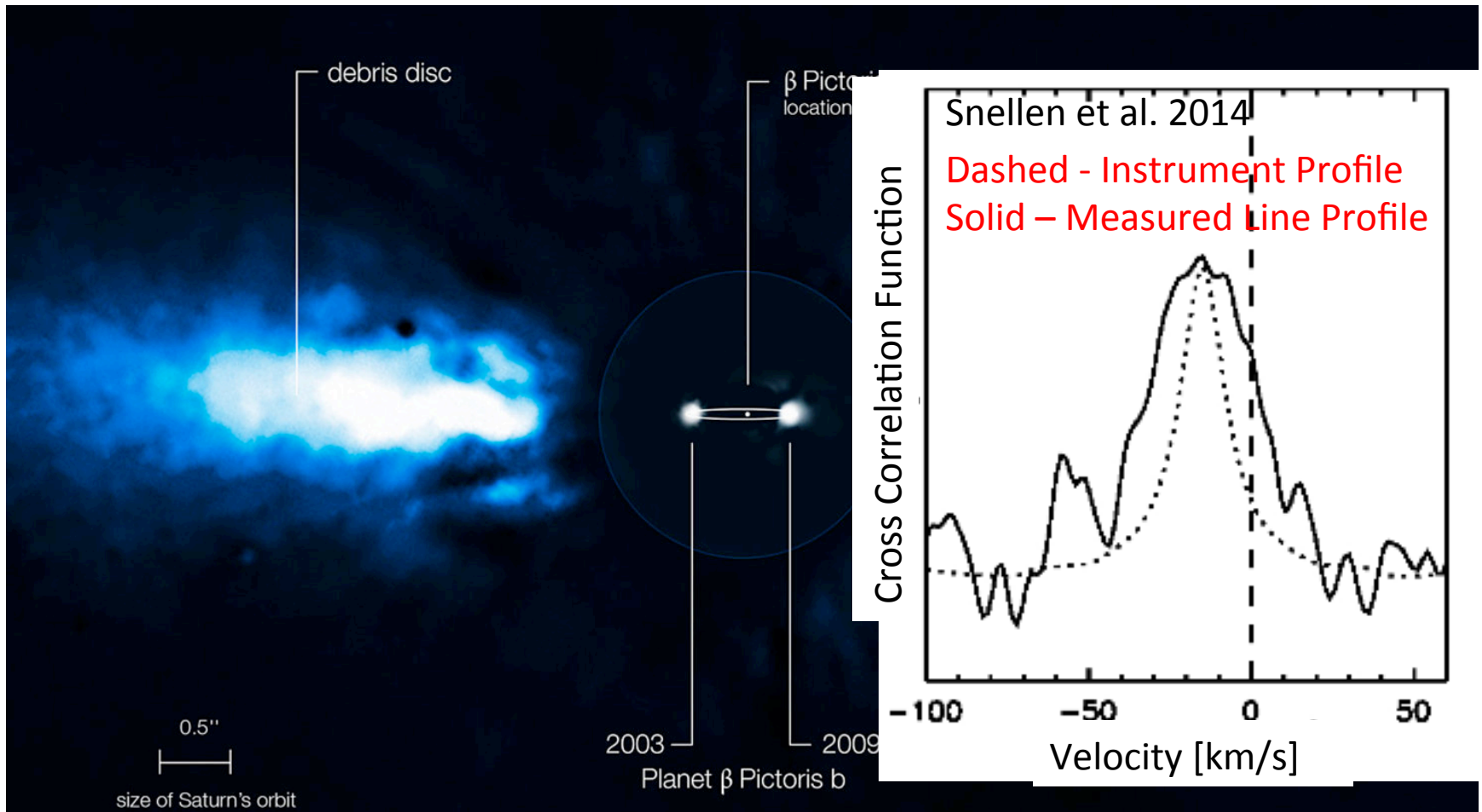
- another way of disentangling cloud effect



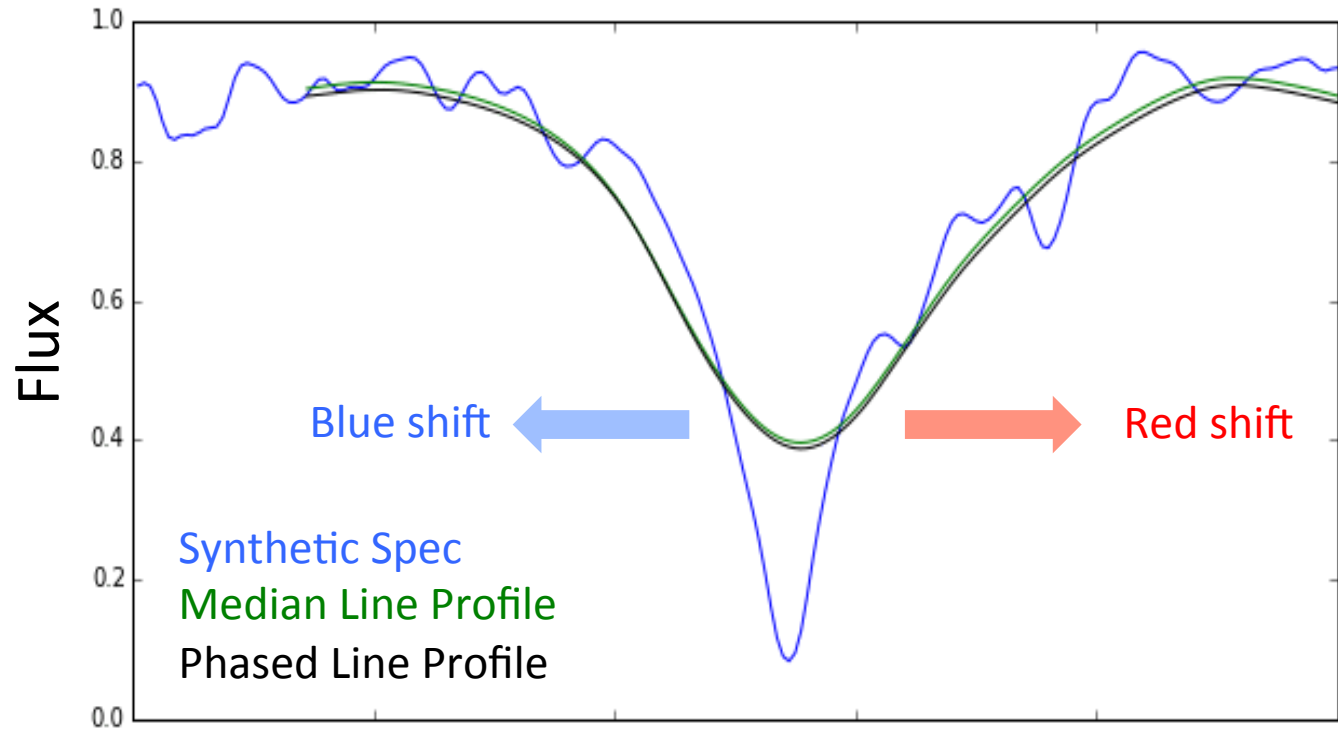
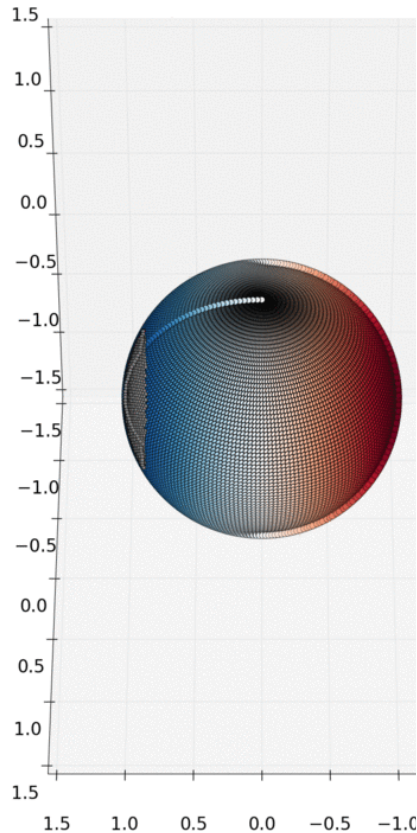
Firefly – Spot Light Analogy



Planet Rotation – Beta Pic b



Doppler Imaging (from my simulation code)

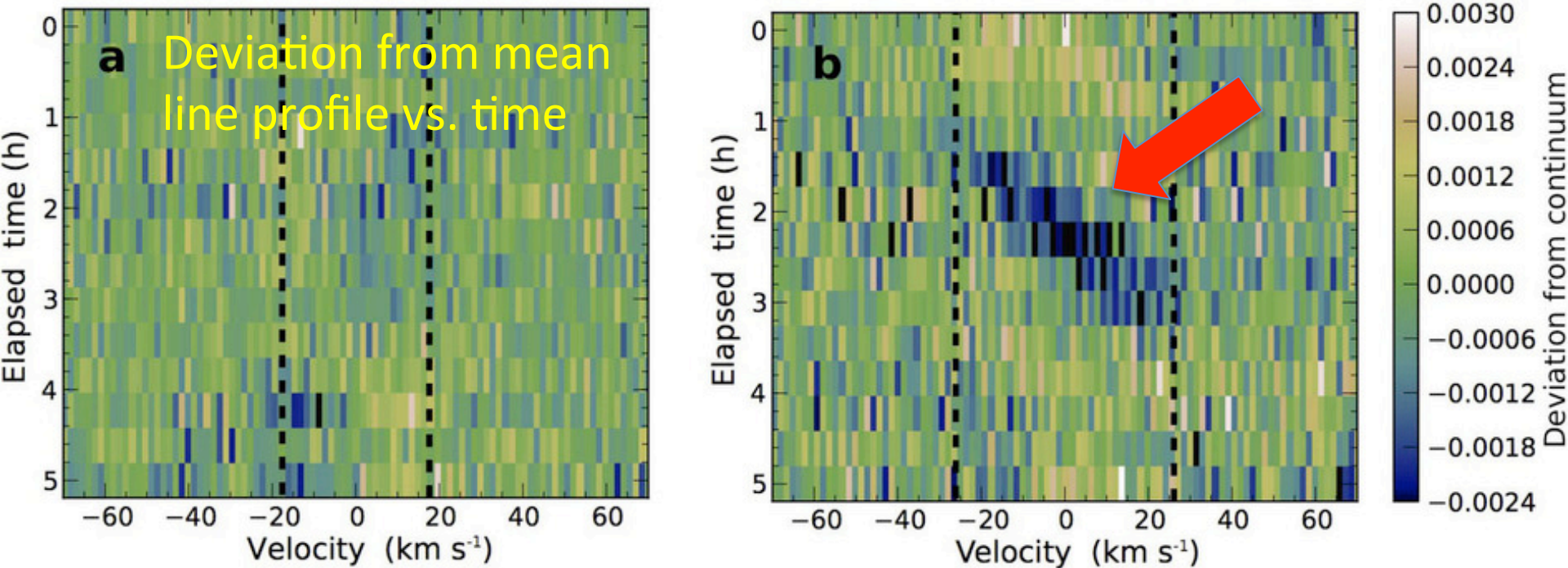


Surface Features

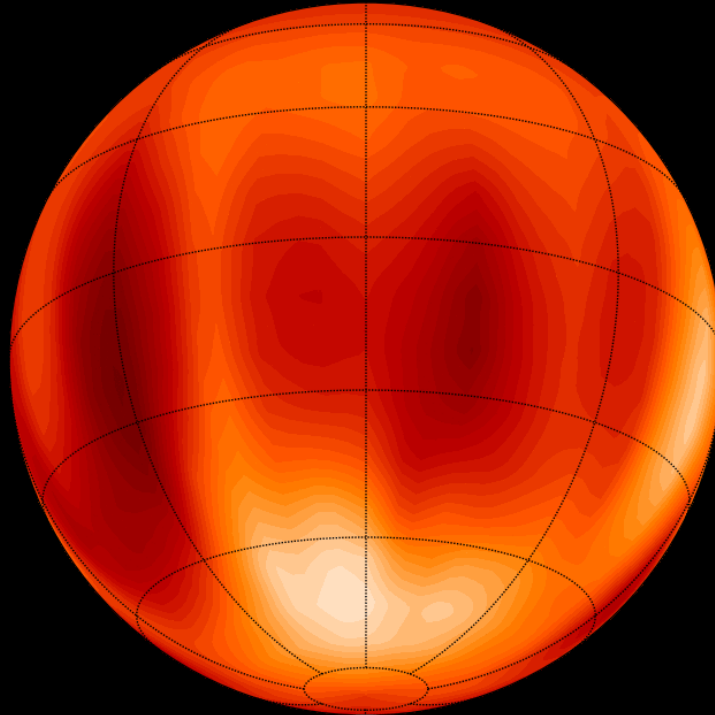
Wavelength [um]

Line Profile

Doppler Imaging – Luhman 16 A & B

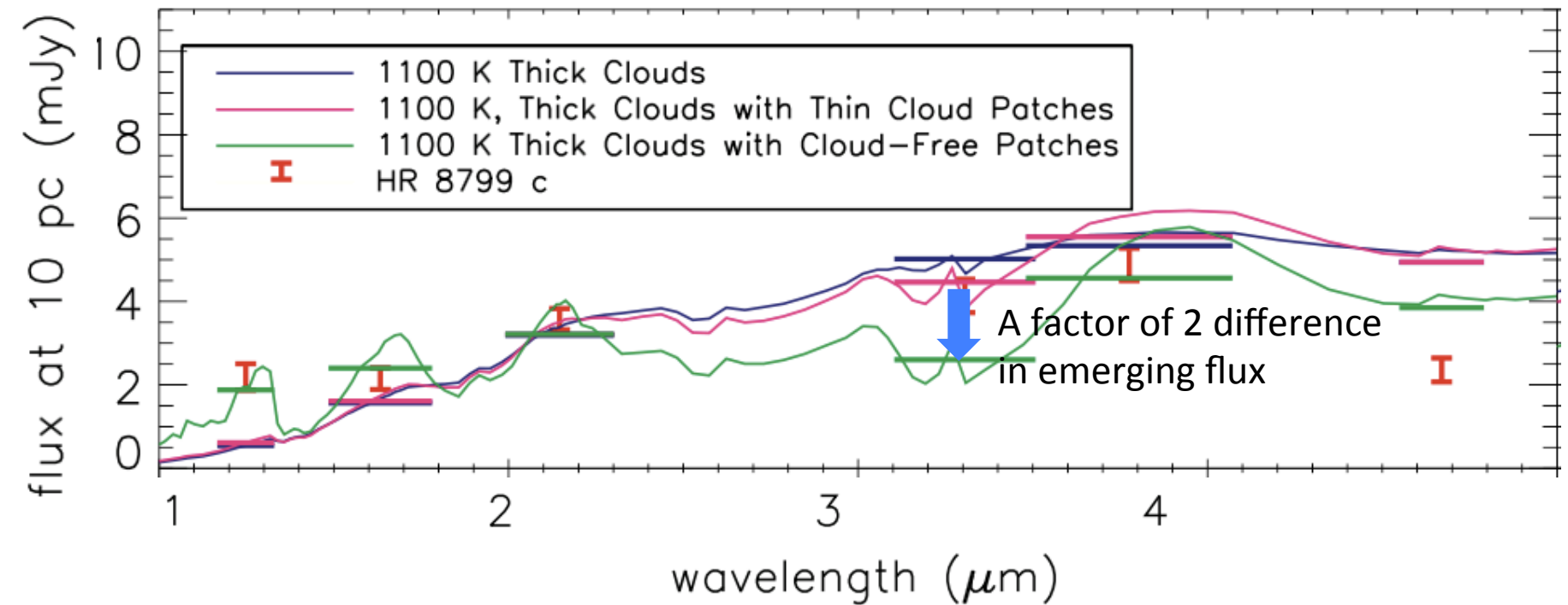


Cloud map of Luhman 16 B



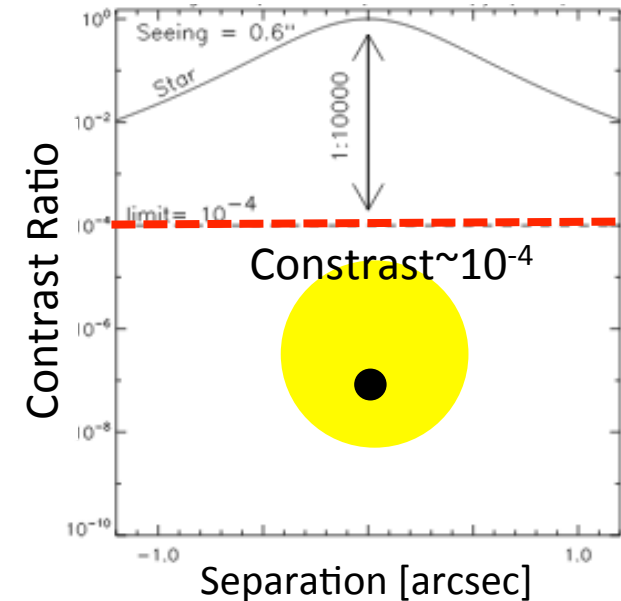
Luhman 16 B (Crossfield et al. 2014)

Clouds Sculpt Emerging Spectra



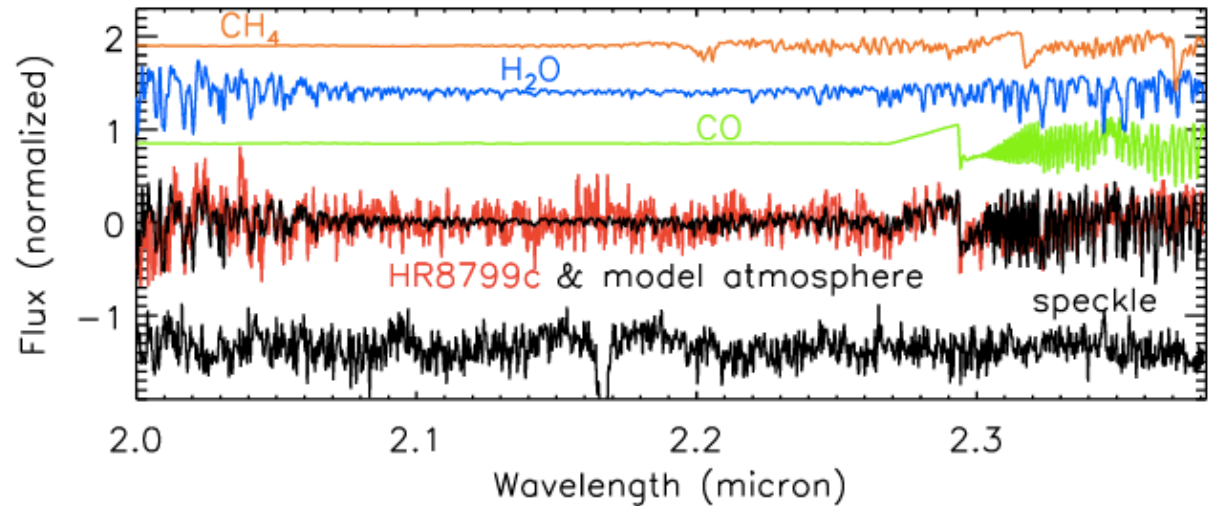
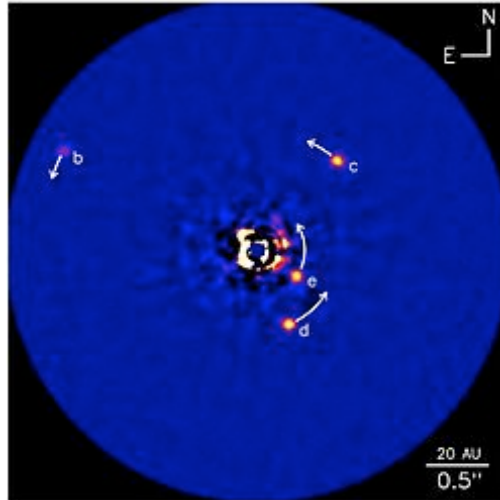
Adaptive Optics + High Resolution Spectroscopy

High Resolution Spectroscopy



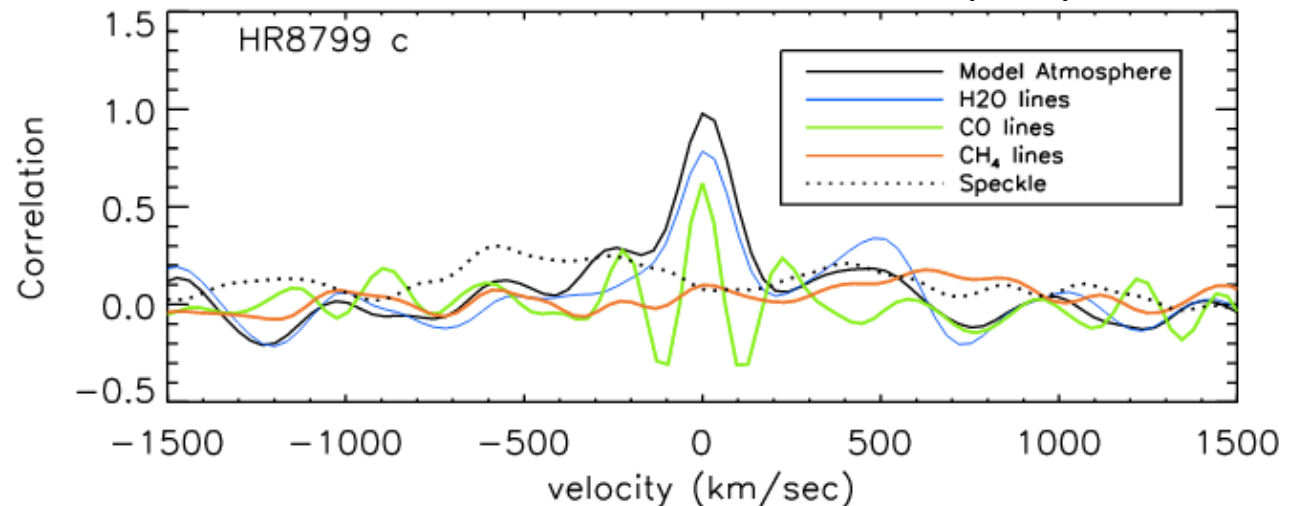
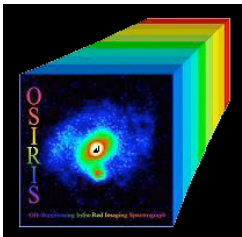
- HRS $\rightarrow 10^{-4}$
- AO $\rightarrow 10^{-3}$
- HRS + AO $\rightarrow 10^{-7}$ (the planet-star contrast of Proxima Cen b)

Detection of H₂O and CO on HR 8799 c



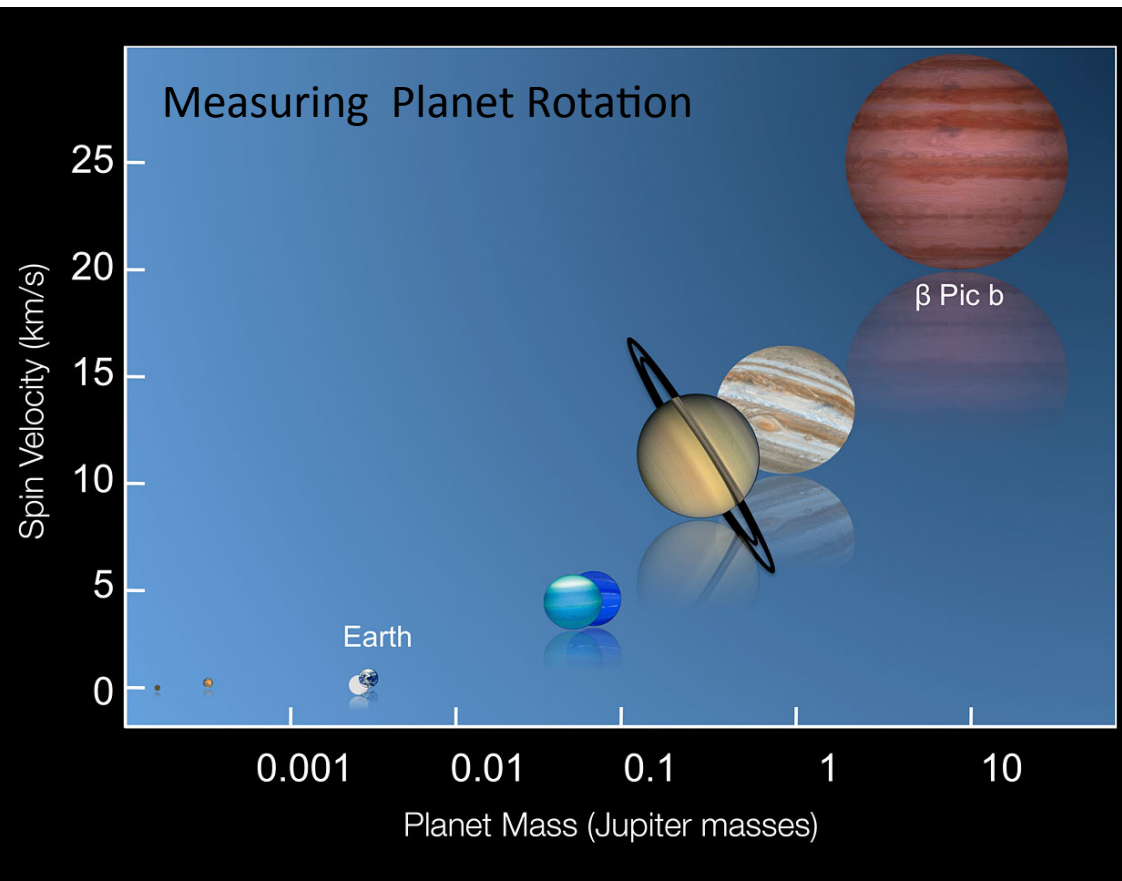
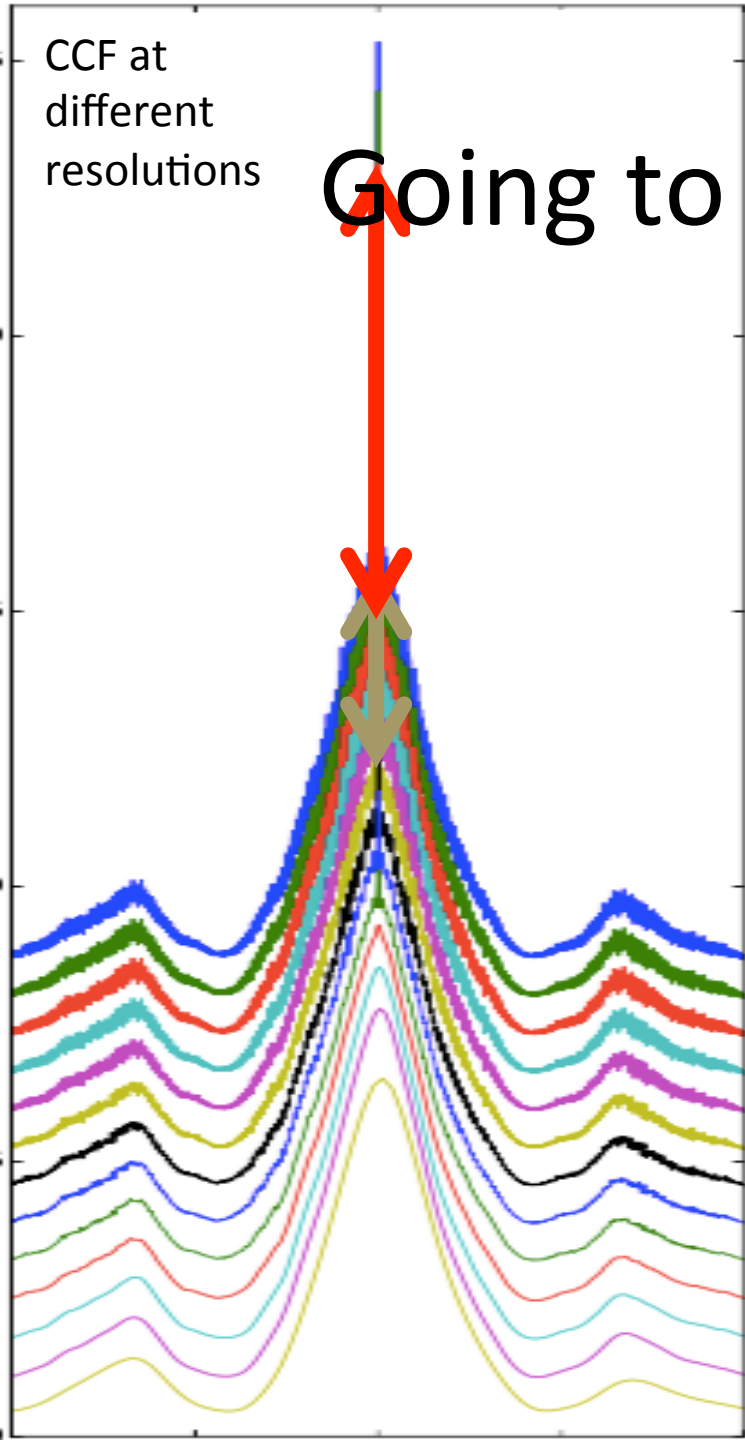
Konopacky et al. 2013

Keck OSIRIS



CCF at
different
resolutions

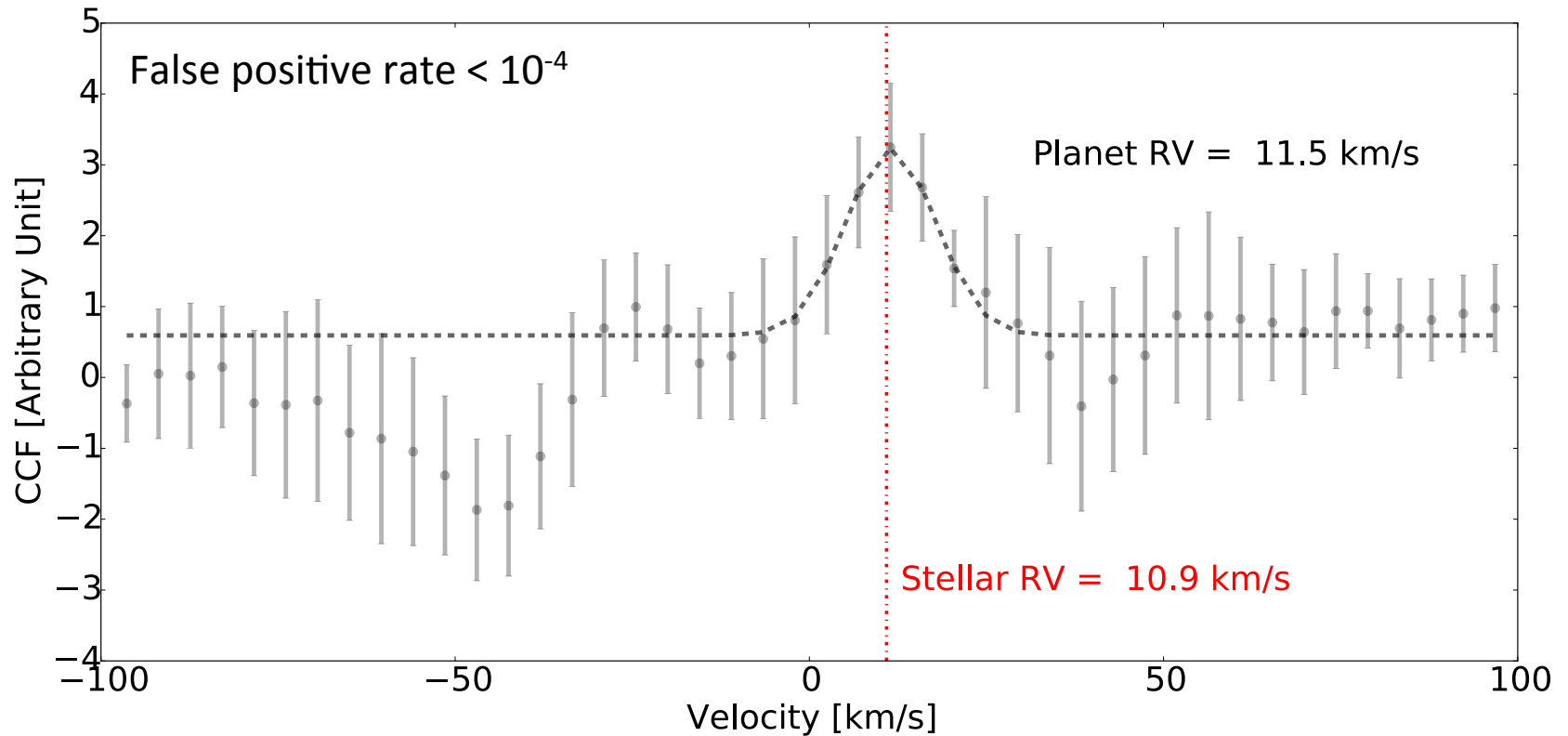
Going to Higher Resolution



Credit: ESO/I. Snellen

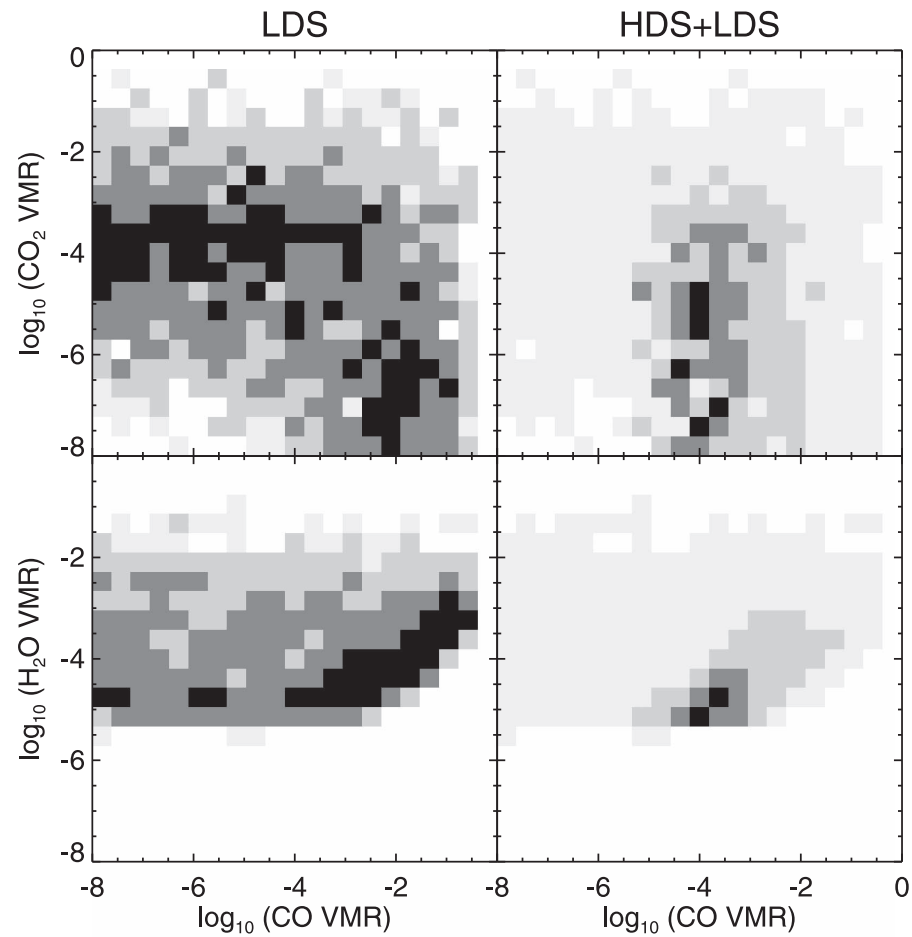
HR 8799 c in L band

Detection of CH₄

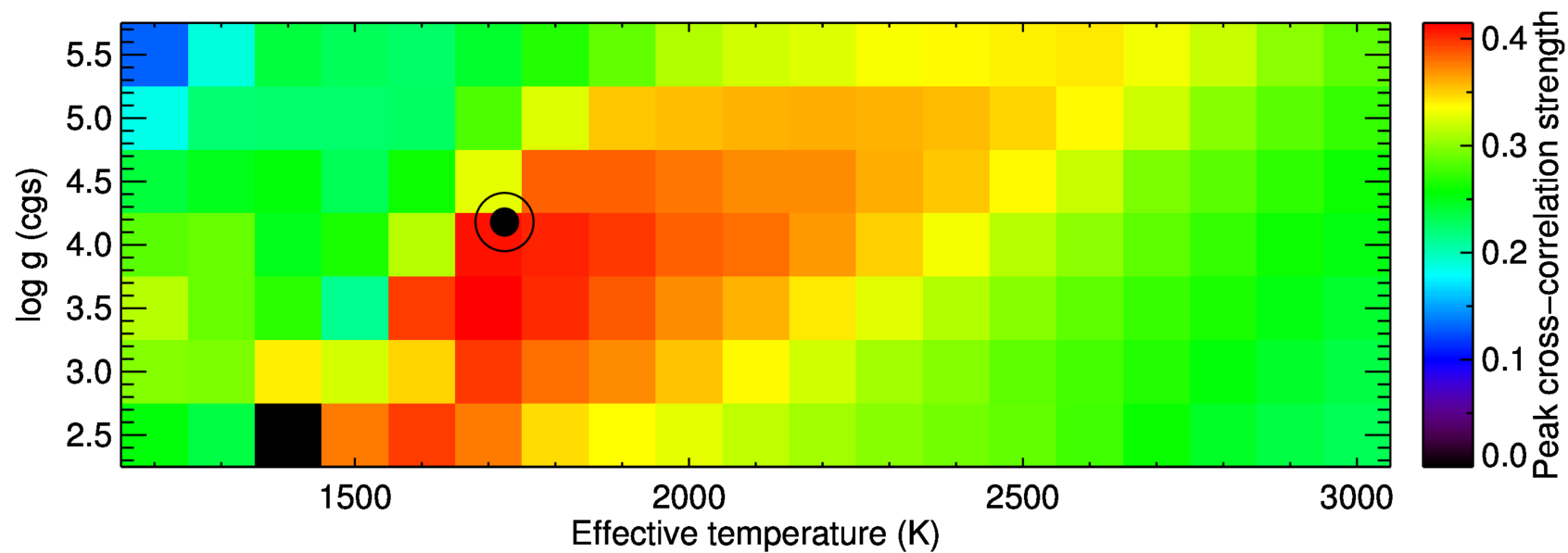


- Spin measurement is consistent with face-on configuration

LDS + HDS

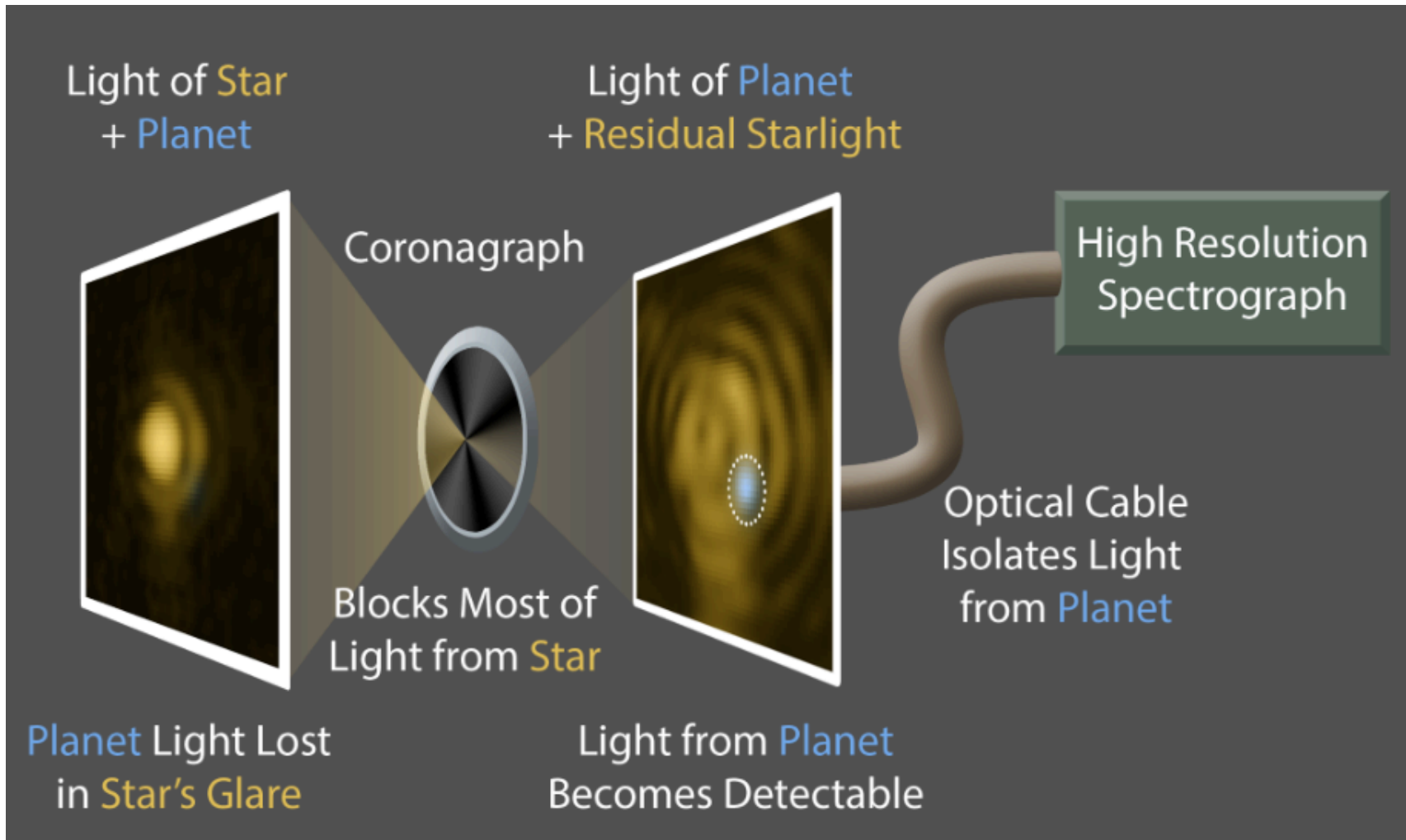


Molecular Mapping

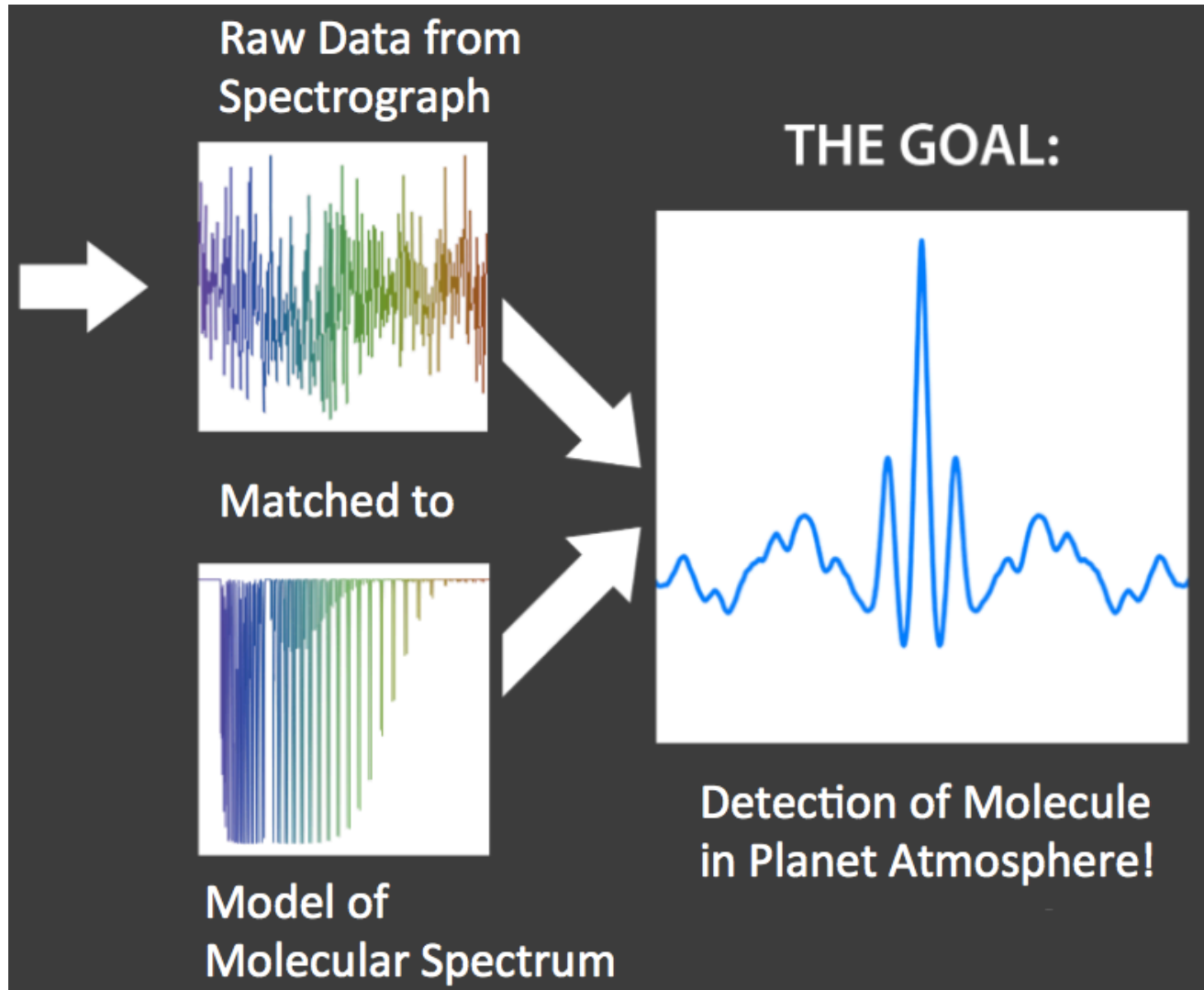


Beta Pic b, Hoeijmakers et al. 2018

High Dispersion Coronagraphy - bridging the contrast gap



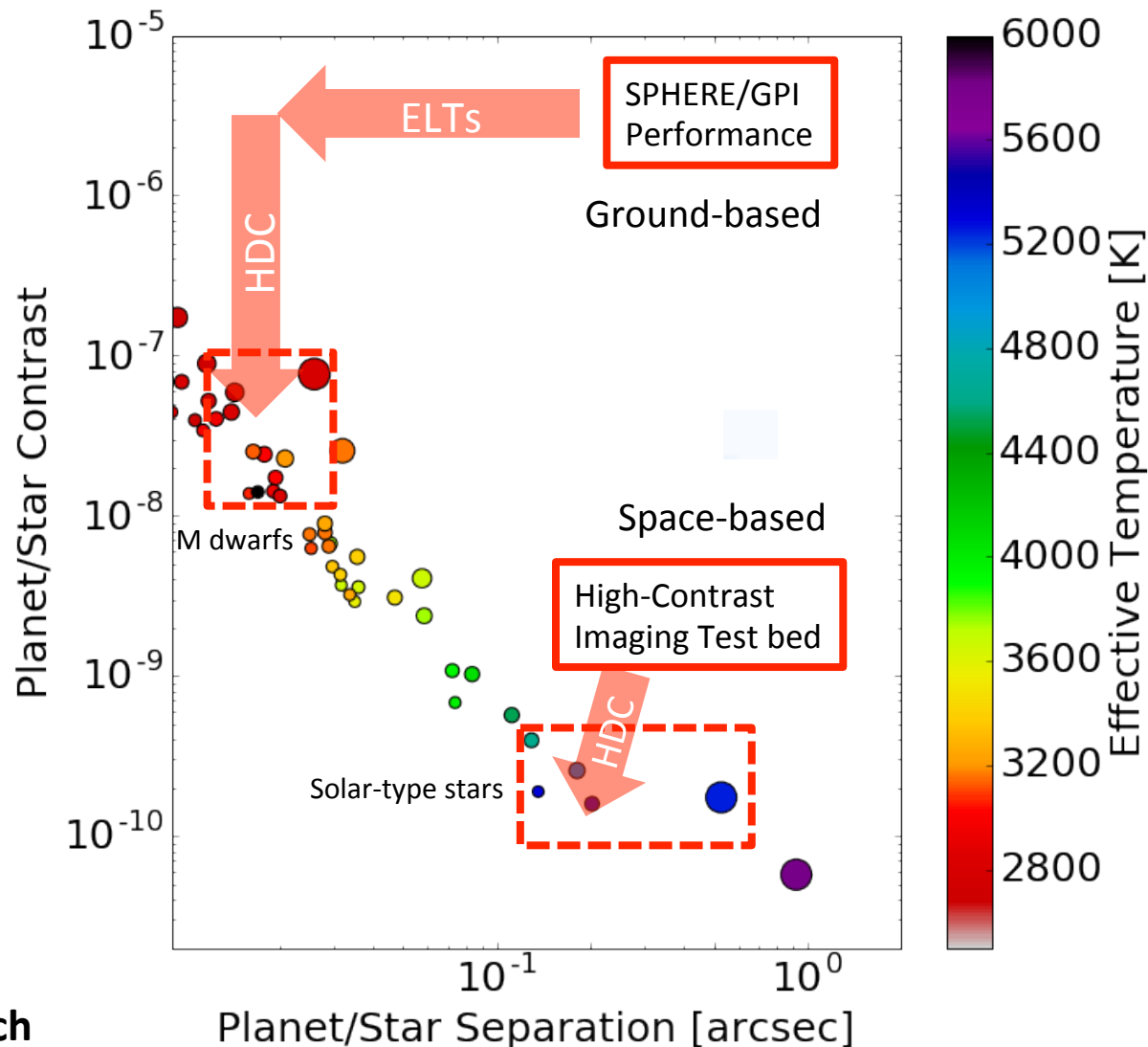
High Dispersion Coronagraphy - bridging the contrast gap



Wang et al. 2017
Mawet et al. 2017

Reflection Light of Habitable Planets

Ground ELTs vs. Space Missions



HDC Instruments

- SPHERE + CRIRES
- SPHERE + ESPRESSO
- SCExAO + IRD
- MagAO-X + RHEA
- Keck Planet Imager and Characterizer (KPIC)
- TMT Planetary Systems Imager (PSI)
- Space (LUVOIR/HabEx)

NIR HCI+HRS Observation of Prox Cen b with 30-m Class Telescopes

Parameter	Value	Unit
Telescope aperture	10.0 or 30.0	m
Telescope+instrument throughput	10%	...
Wavefront correction error floor	200	nm
Spectral resolution	varied	...
<i>J</i> band spectral range	1.143 - 1.375	μm
<i>H</i> band spectral range	1.413 - 1.808	μm
<i>K</i> band spectral range	1.996 - 2.382	μm
Exposure time	100	hour
Fiber angular diameter	1.0	λ/D
Readout noise	0.0 or 2.0	e^{-1*}
Dark current	0.0 or 0.002	$\text{e}^{-1} \text{ s}^{-1*}$

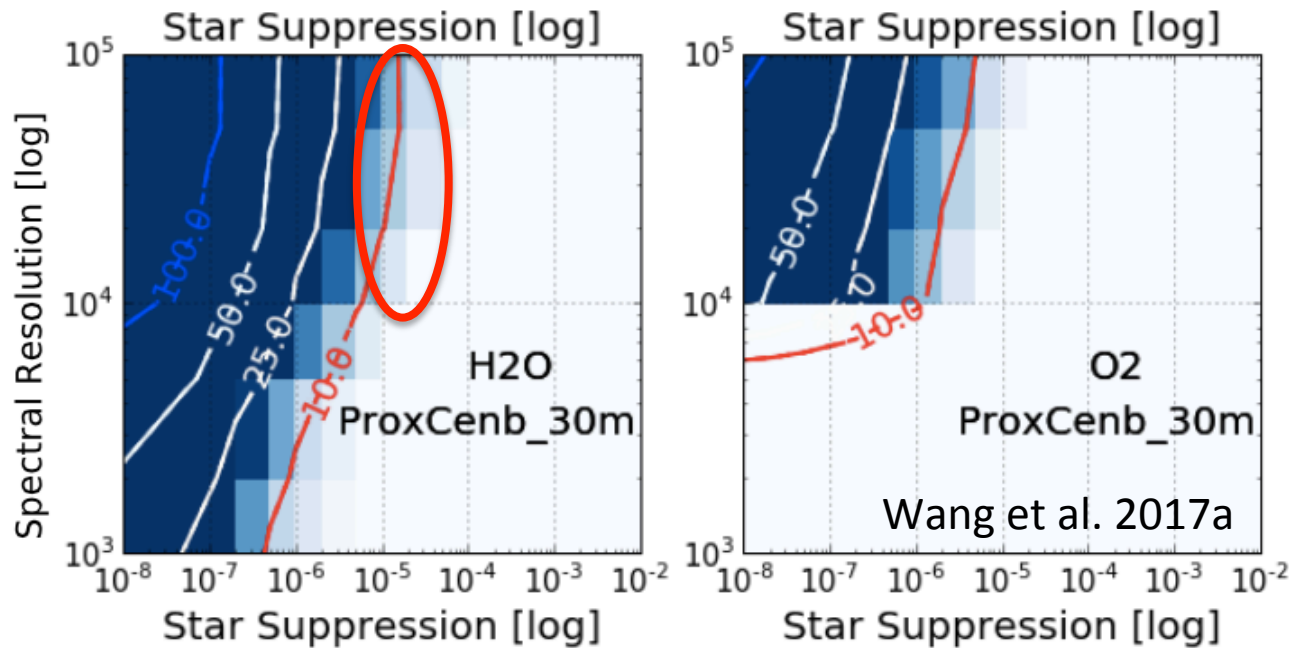
Note. — *: Based on H2RG detector specification (Blank et al. 2012)

Parameter	Value	Unit
Star		
Effective temperature** (T_{eff})	3050	K
Mass	0.12	$M_{\odot}$
Radius	0.14	$R_{\odot}$
Surface gravity ($\log g$)	5.0	cgs
Metallicity ($[M/H]$)	0.0	dex
Distance	1.295	pc
$V \sin i$	<1	km s^{-1}
Inclination (i)	20	degree
Radial velocity	-22.4	km s^{-1}
Planet		
Effective temperature (T_{eff})	234	K
$V \sin i^{**}$	0.014	km s^{-1}
Inclination (i)	20	degree
Semi-major axis (a)	0.05	AU
Radial velocity	22.2	km s^{-1}
Illuminated Area	0.5	...
Planet/Star Contrast	1.6×10^{-7}	...

Note. — *: All values are from Anglada-Escudé et al. (2016). We use 3000 K in simulation. **: We assume that the planet is tidally locked.

HDC Simulation For Proxima Cen b

- H₂O and O₂ are detectable at 10^{-5} - 10^{-6} starlight suppression level (in *J* band)

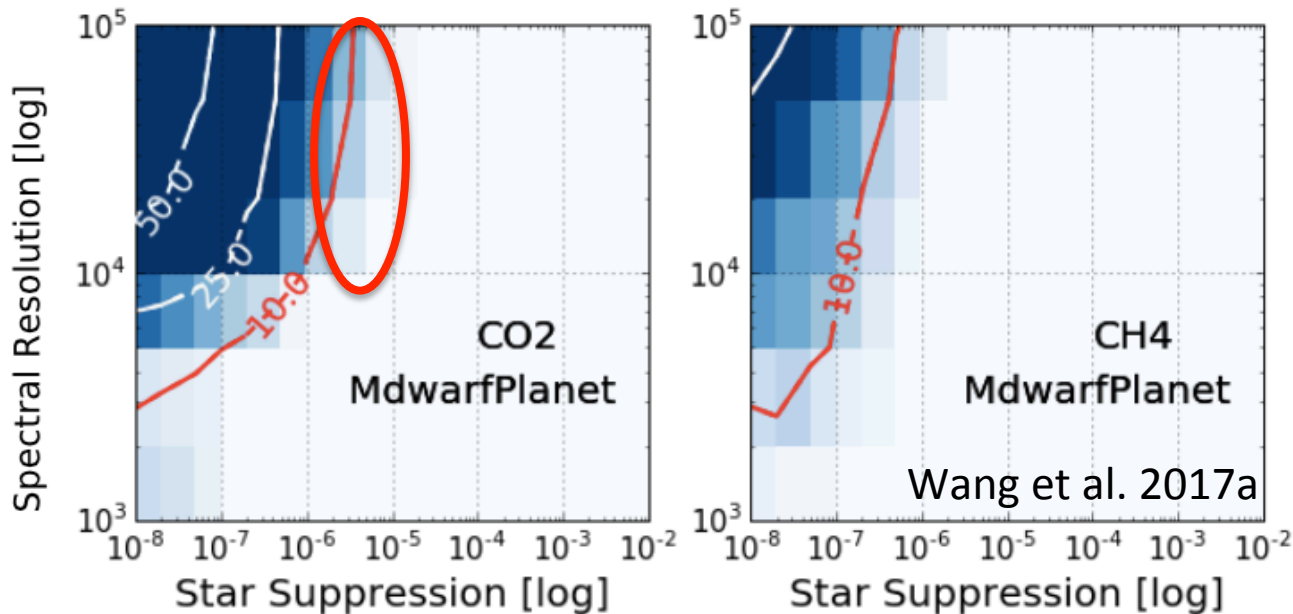


- Requirement for starlight suppression is relaxed by 100 times.

A clear pathway to
search and characterize
planets around M dwarfs

HDC Simulation For a M Dwarf Planet in the HZ at 5 pc

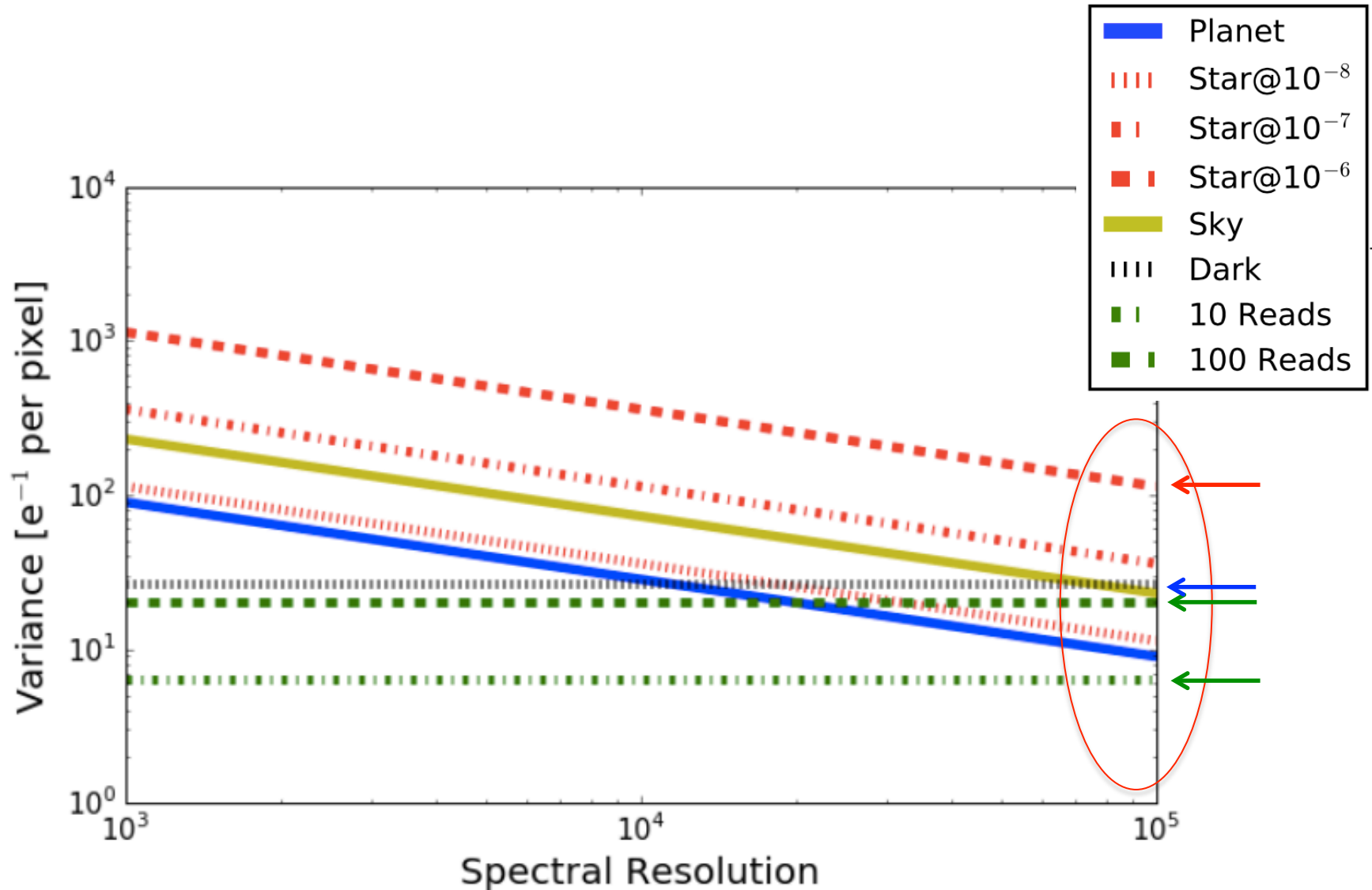
- CO₂ can be detected at 4×10^{-6} starlight suppression level (in *K* band)



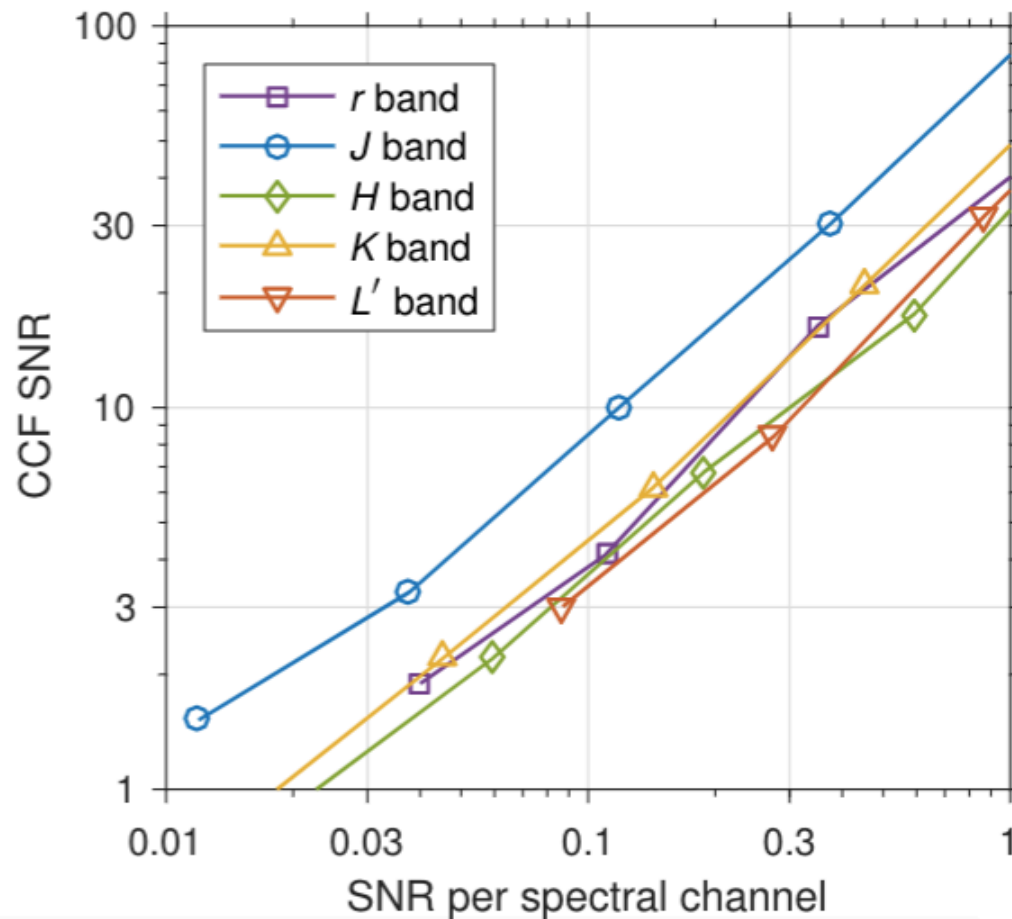
- Requirement for starlight suppression is relaxed by 600 times (vs. 6×10^{-9} planet/star contrast).

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Stellar noise dominates error budget



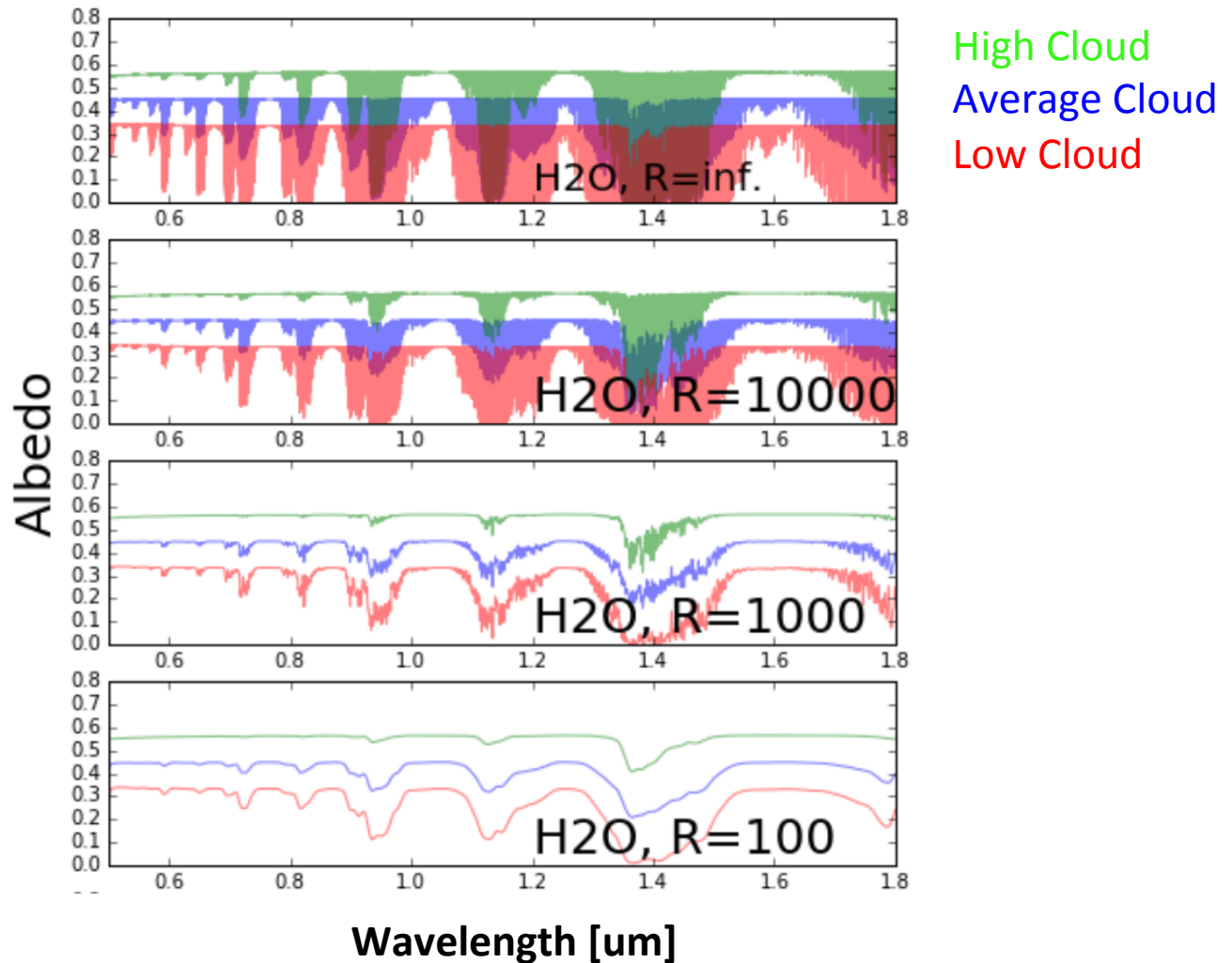
HDC boost factor: Pixel SNR $\rightarrow$ CCF SNR



When comparing results ...

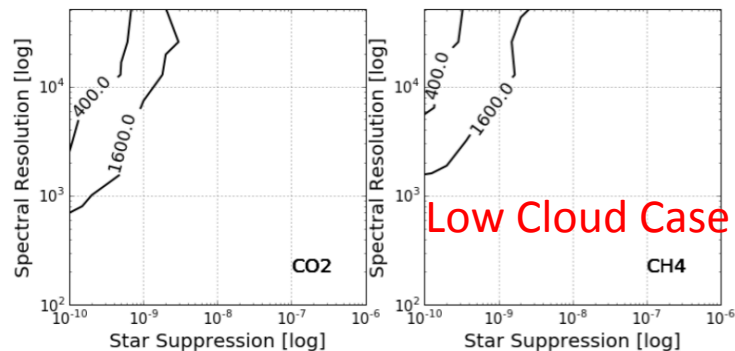
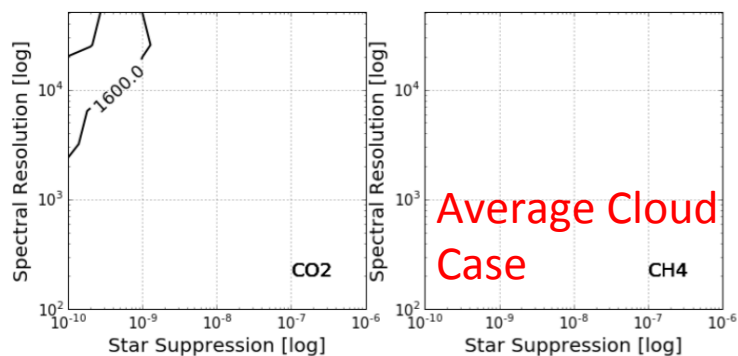
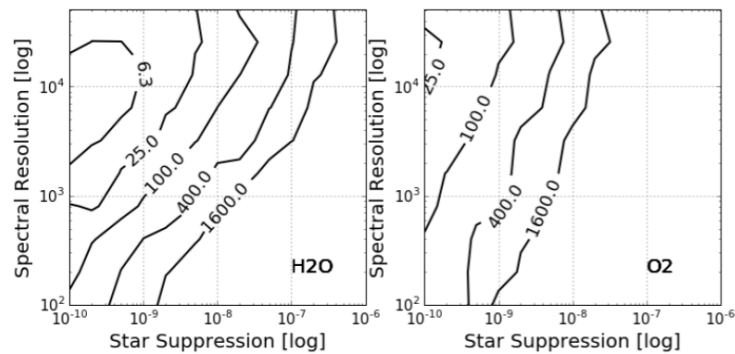
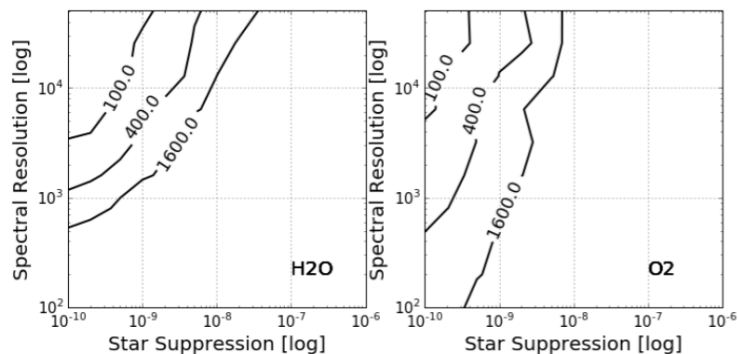
- Make sure all parameters are the same
- HDC boost factor vs. $\sqrt{N_{\text{lines}}}$
- Planet + star spectrum vs. molecular spectrum only
- Cloud coverage

Cloud effect



Baseline Requirements For HabEx

Telescope/Instrument		Star		Planet	
Telescope Aperture	4 m or 12 m	T_{eff}	5800 K	Contrast	6×10^{-11}
End-to-End Throughput	10%	$\log(g)$	4.5	Planet Radius	$1.0 R_{\oplus}$
Spectral Resolution	varied	$V \sin i$	2.7 km/s	$V \sin i$	0.5 km/s
Exposure Time	varied	Orbital Inclination	50 deg	Orbital Phase	0.25
Wavelength	0.5-1.8 μm	Radial Velocity	0.0 km/s	Radial Velocity	20.4 km/s
Detector Noise	0	Distance	5 pc	Semi-major Axis	1 AU



Average Cloud Case

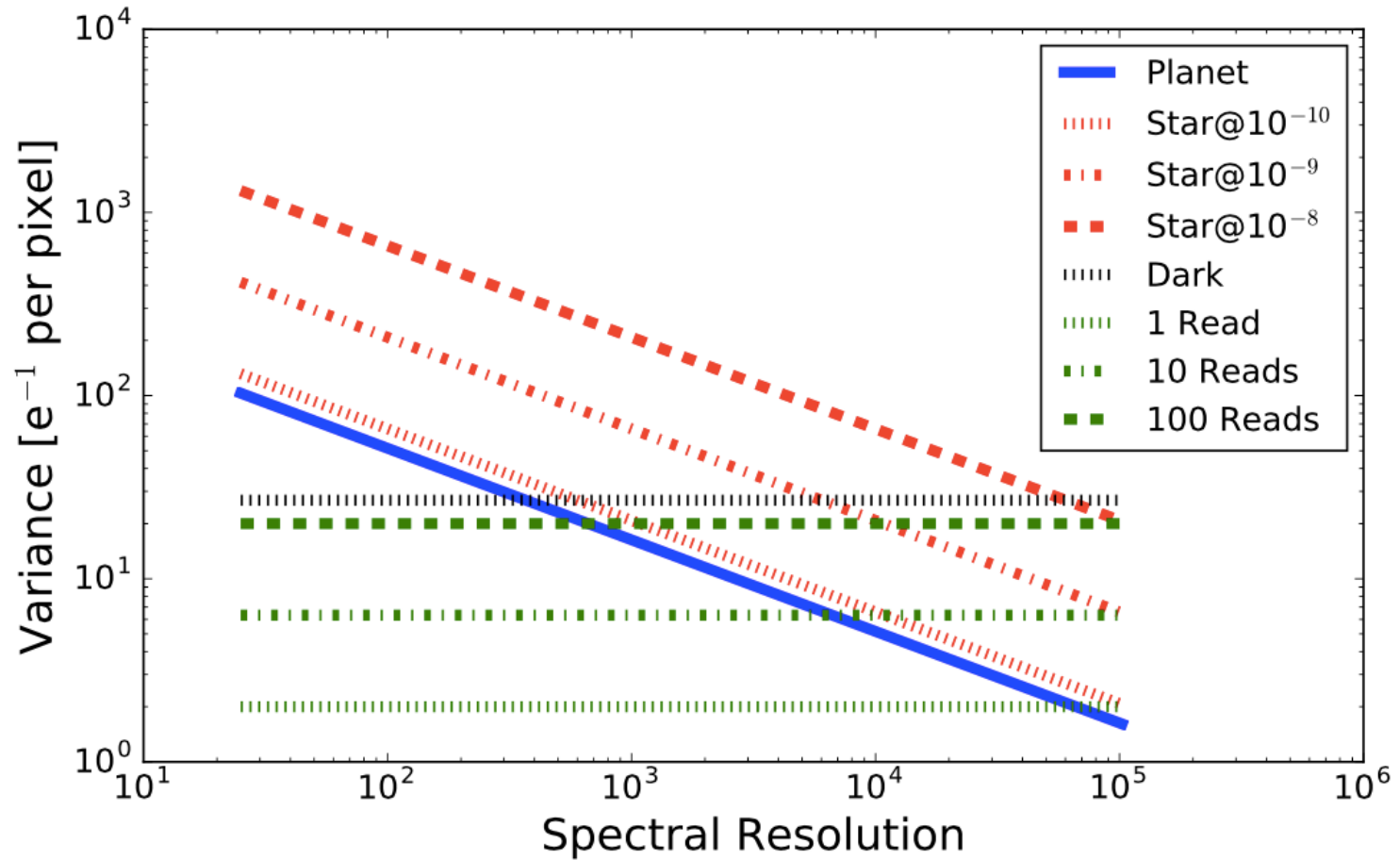
Low Cloud Case

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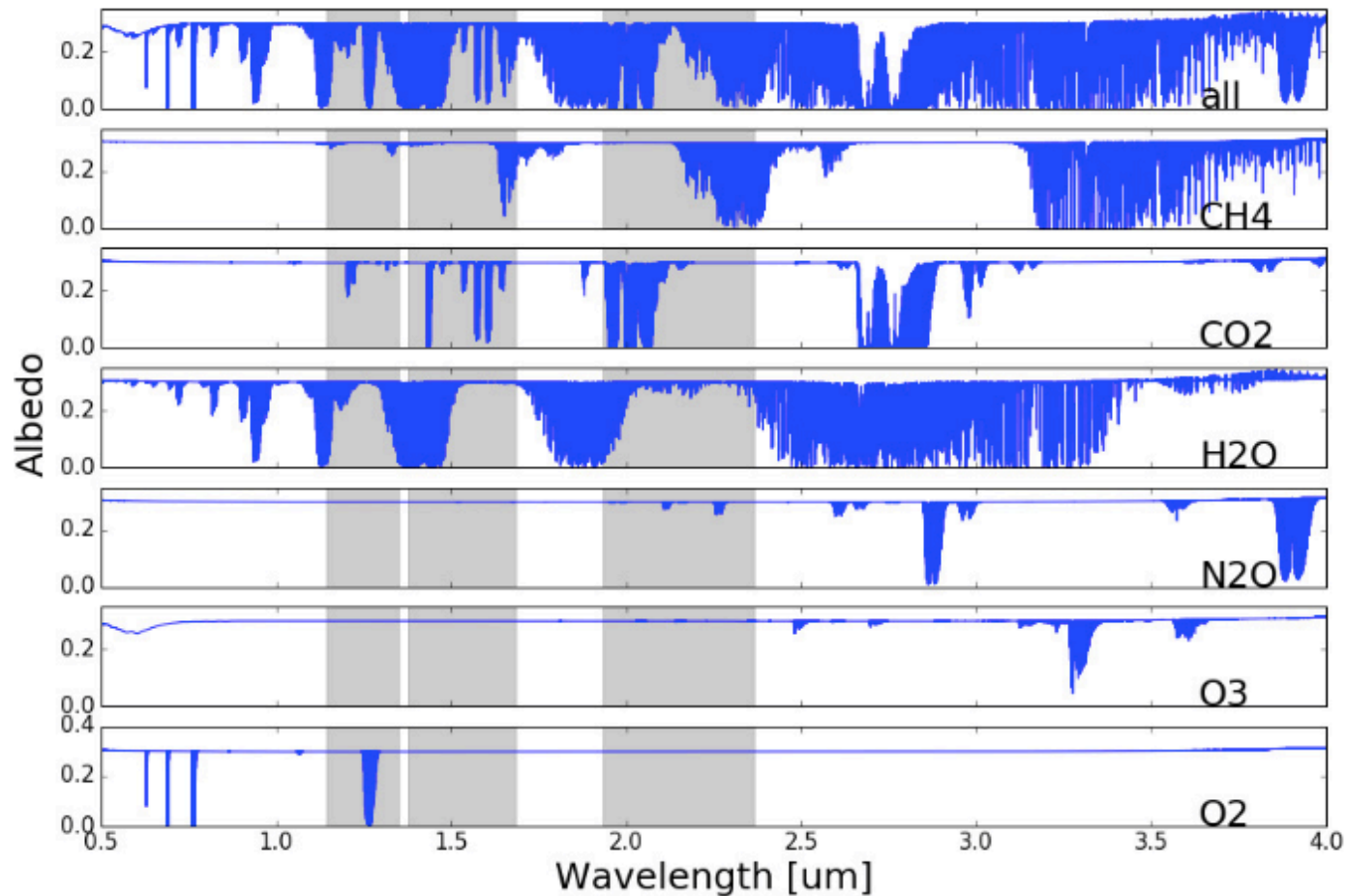
- Full parameter space study for future space missions (Carl Coker, NPP at JPL)
- Optimal band for molecular search (Carlos Sosa, SURF at Caltech)
- TMT PSI full-fledged simulation (Ji Wang)

Thank you!

Source of Noise



Absorption bands vs. lines



Absorption bands vs. lines

