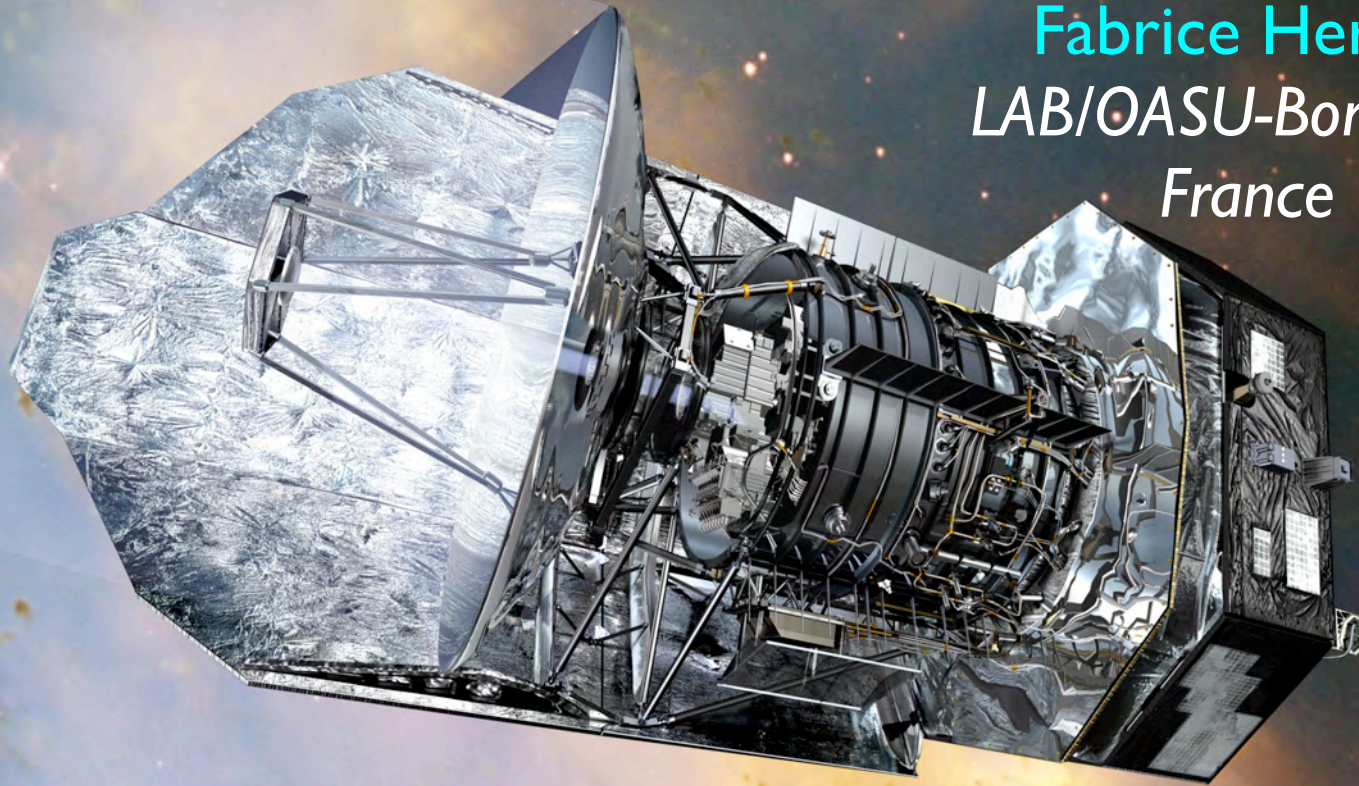


Water high resolution spectroscopic observations of massive protostars with Herschel

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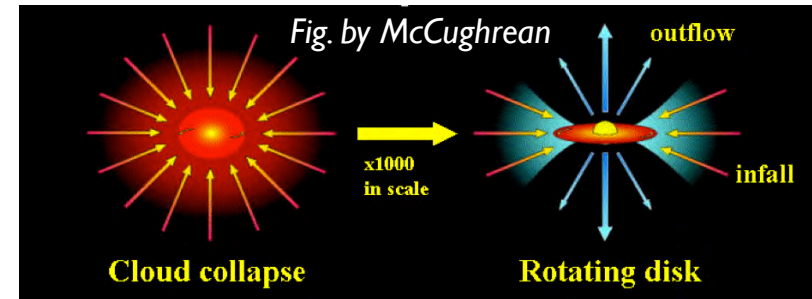




The high-mass star formation puzzle

Formation of massive stars not well understood.
Classical scheme for low-mass star formation cannot be applied as such to OB stars.

Most problematic issue: how to accumulate a large amount of mass infalling within a single entity despite radiation pressure.



⇒ Models considering a protostar-disk system (e.g. Krumholz *et al.* 2005) now quite successfully address how the accretion of matter overcomes radiative pressure.

Two main theoretical scenarios have been proposed to form high-mass stars, both requiring the **presence of a disk** and **high accretion rates**:

- (a) **turbulent core model** with a monolithic collapse scenario (Tan & McKee 2002, McKee & Tan 2003);
- (b) highly dynamical **competitive accretion model** involving the formation of a cluster (Bonnell & Bate 2006)

➔ **Water might help + water = probe of the dynamics of the gas**

In the deeply embedded phase of star formation, it is **only possible to trace the dynamics of gas** through resolved emission-line profiles, such as obtained **with HIFI**.



Water Observations

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mIR-quiet HMPOs

IRAS05358+3543
IRAS16272-4837
NGC6334-I
W43-MM1
DR21(OH)

mIR-bright HMPOs

W3-IRS5
IRAS18089-1732
W33A
IRAS18151-1208
AFGL2591

Hot Molecular Cores

G327-0.6
NGC6334-I(N)
G29.96-0.02
G31.41+0.31

UC HII Regions

G5.89-0.39
G10.47+0.03
G34.26+0.15
W51N-e1
NGC7538-IRS1

- **pointed HIFI obs of 14 lines**, including isotopic lines (H_2^{18}O , H_2^{17}O)
⇒ abundance + distribution of H_2O in envelopes
- **maps** : HIFI $1_{10}-1_{01}$ & $2_{02}-1_{11}$ mini-maps + $1_{11}-0_{00}$ large maps
⇒ water in massive outflows, filling, cooling & chemistry of intra-cluster gas
- Complementary PACS data

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Results: a survey of H₂O ground-state lines in the whole sample

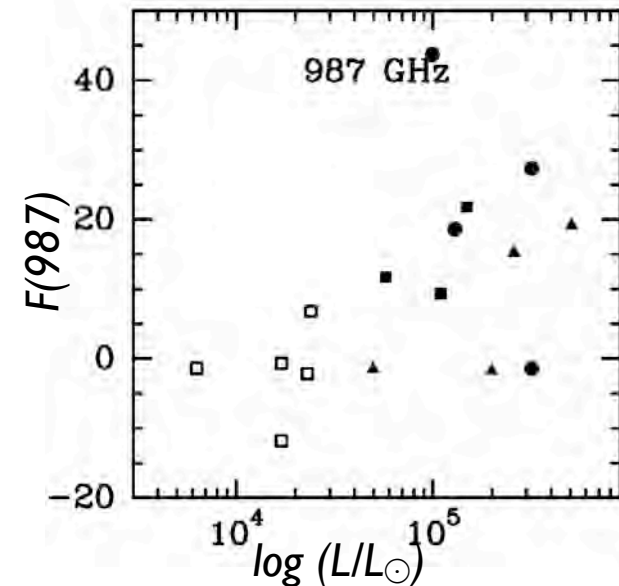
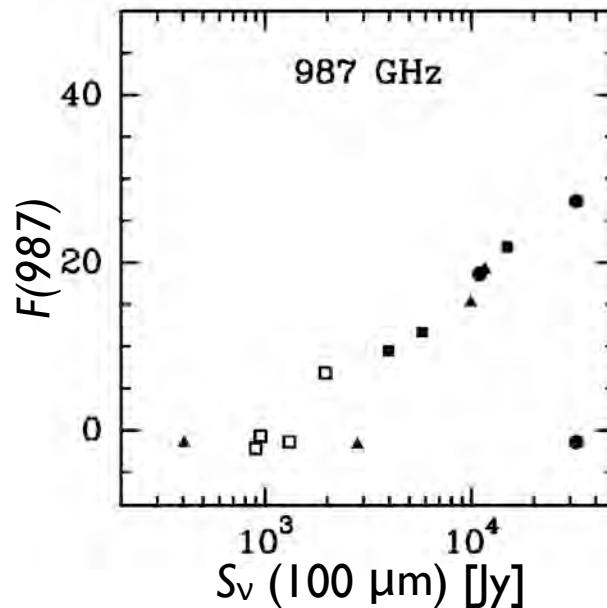
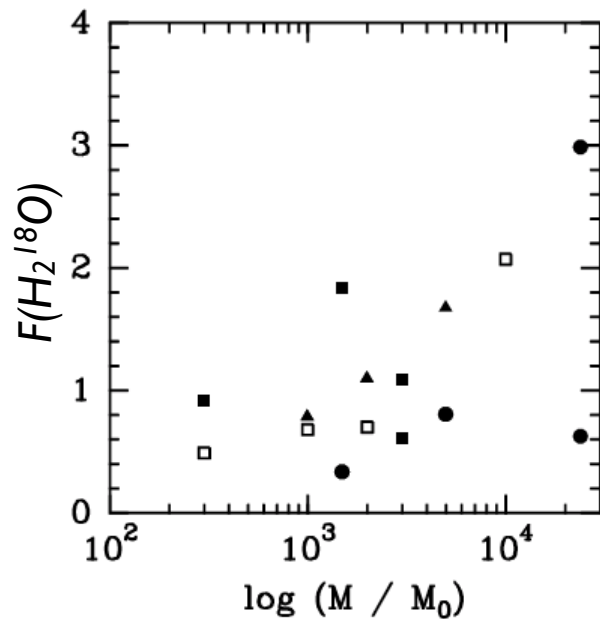
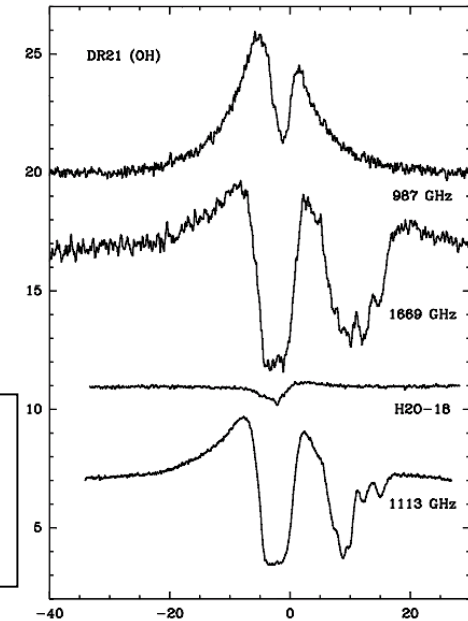
van der Tak et al. (in preparation)

- H₂O as a physical tracer of:
 - heating / cooling
 - radiation / mechanics
- **investigate possible trends with physical parameters:**
 - luminosity
 - mass
 - age

⇒ **some trends appear, e.g.:**

F(987) correlated with L, L/M and far-IR flux (60 and 100 μm)

⇒ ***temperature or age proxy (increase of the L/M with time) ?***

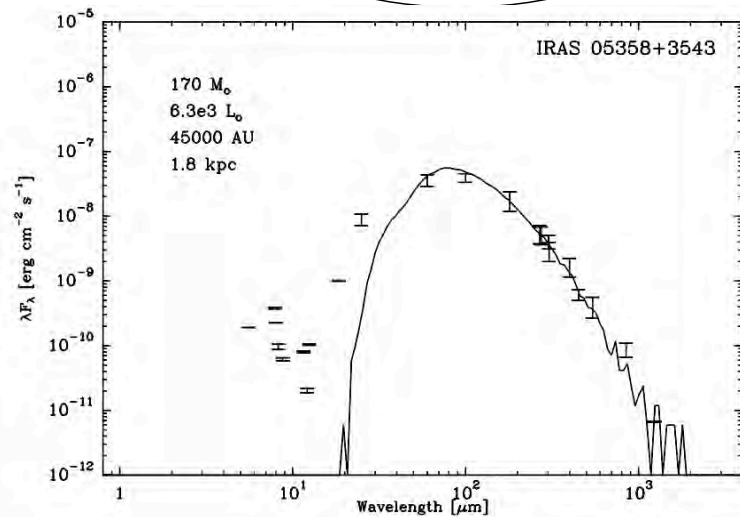
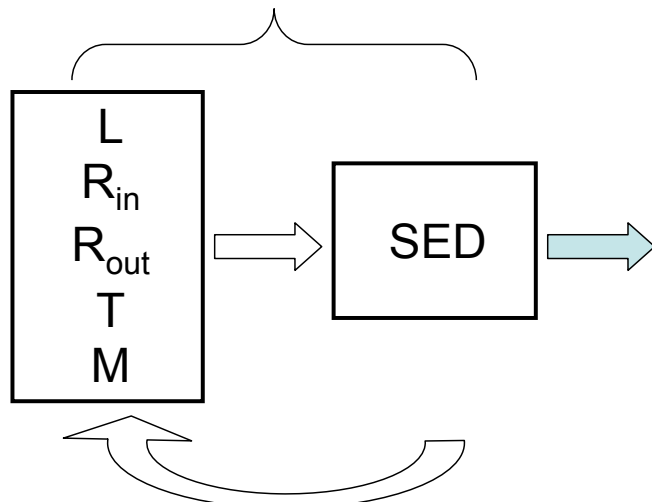




H₂O line profile analysis: modelling

Source model

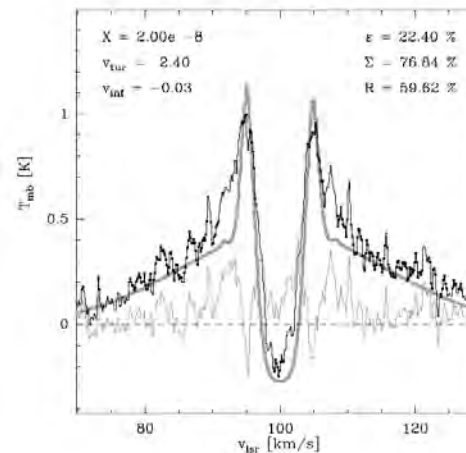
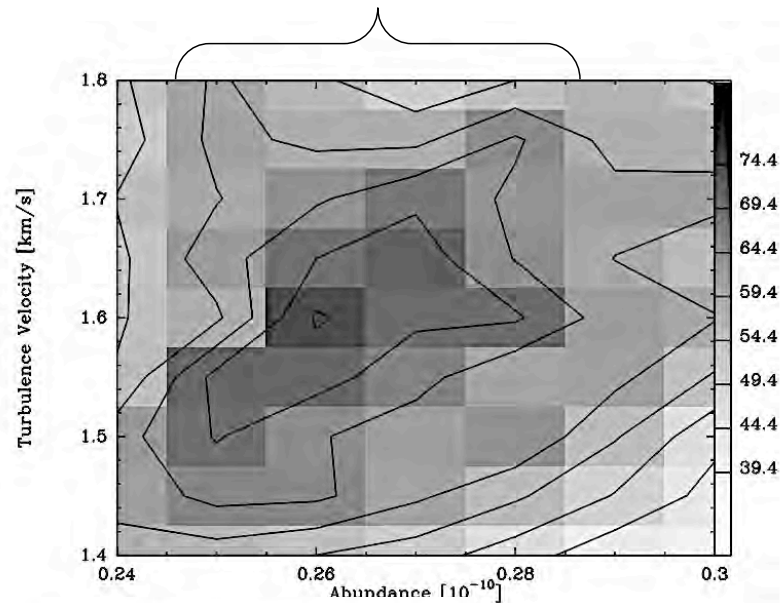
Whitney-Robitaille (2003)



Line modeling

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Hogerheijde & van der Tak (2000)



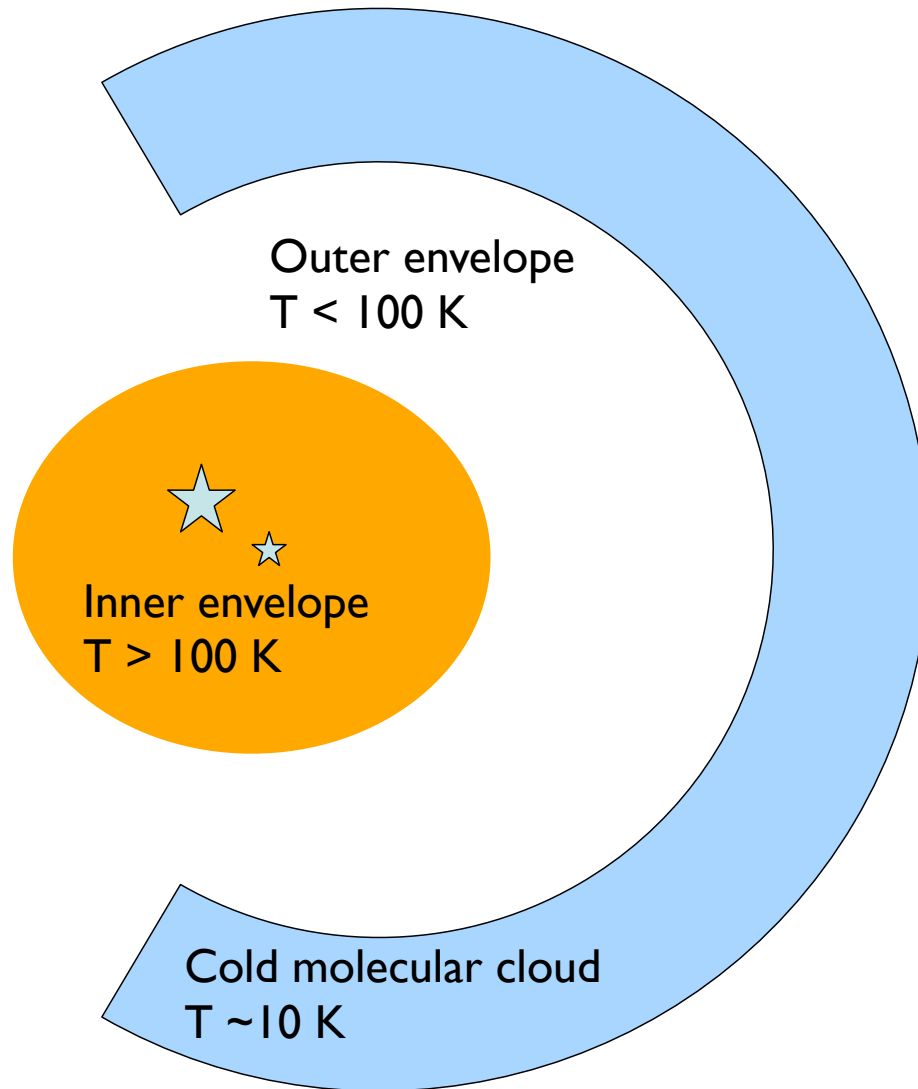
Water collisional rates:
Daniel, Dubernet & Grosjean (2012)
& BASECOL

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Terminology



Foreground cloud



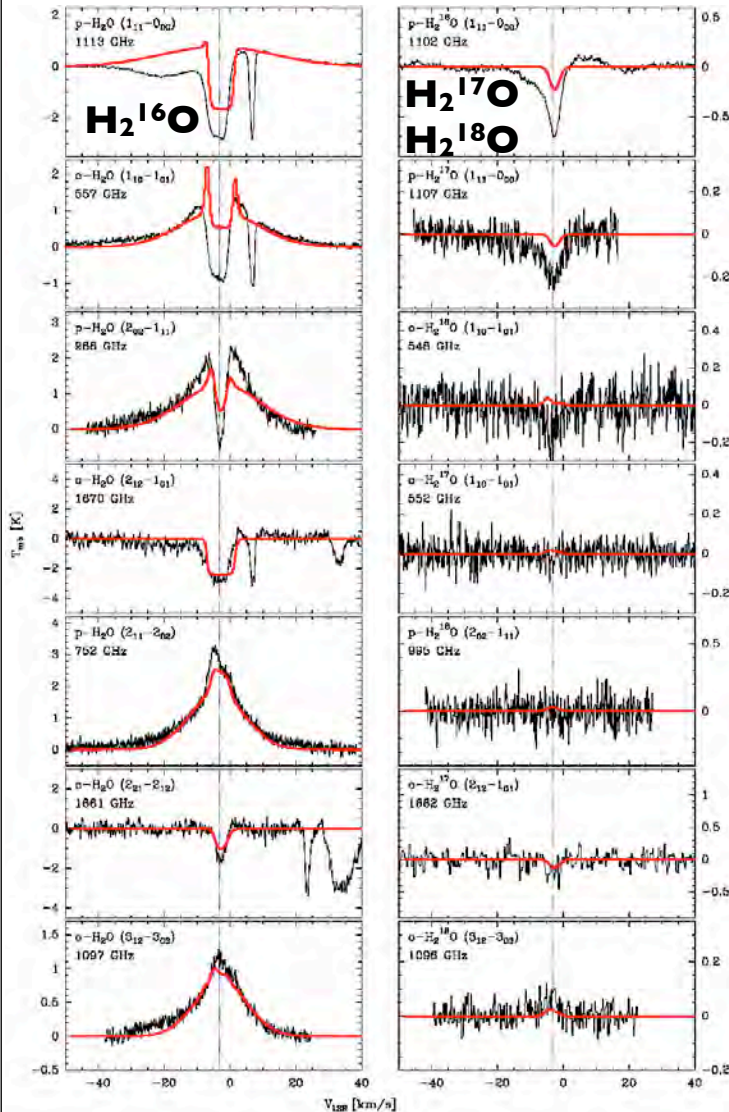
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Lines fitting for mid-IR quiet MYSOs...

Herpin et al (in revision), Herpin et al. (in preparation)

NGC6334I(N)

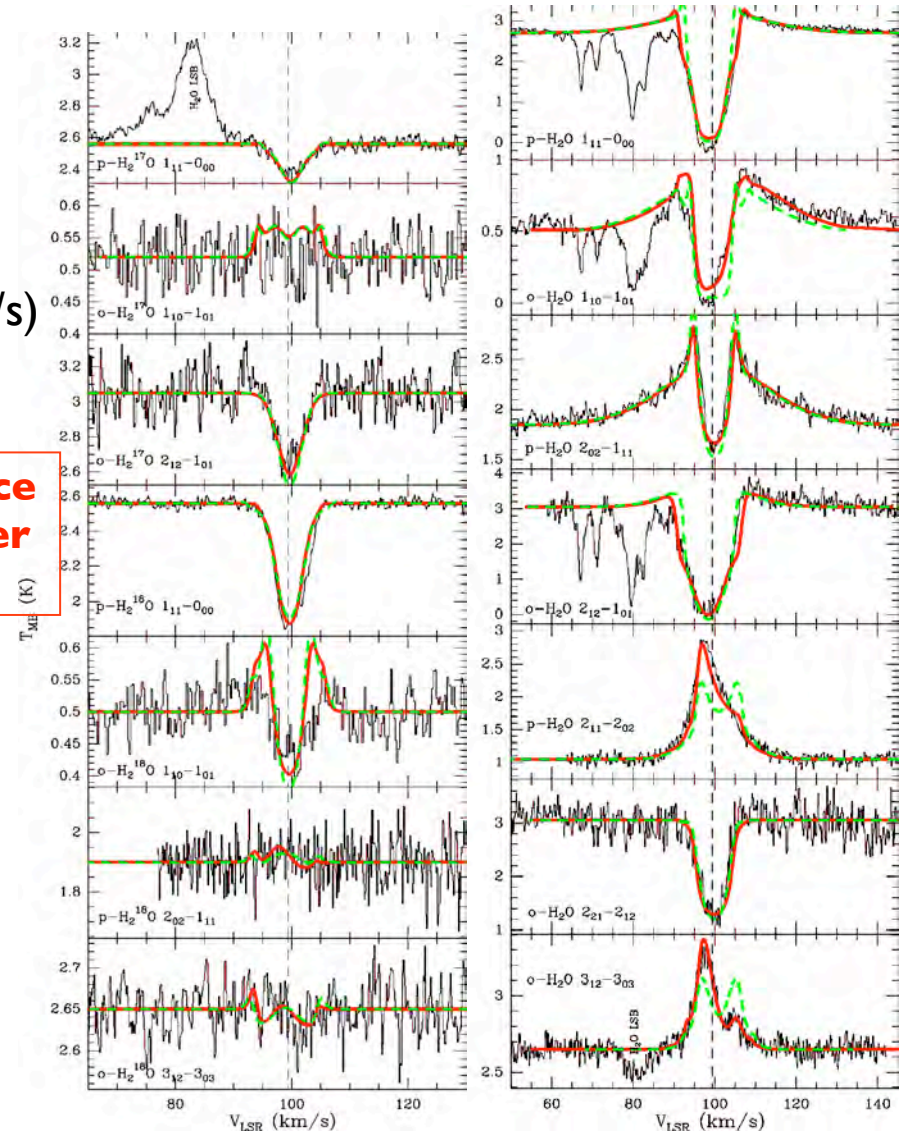


Components:

- broad (FWHM > 10 km/s)
- medium (FWHM = 5-10 km/s)

Water abundance jump in the inner envelope

W43-MM1





Abundances and dynamics results

Chavarría et al. (2010)
 Herpin et al. (in revision)
 Herpin et al. (in preparation)
 Daniel et al. (in preparation)

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mid-IR quiet

mid-IR bright **UCHII**

Parameter	IRAS05358	NGC6334I(N)	IRAS16272	W43MMI	DR21(OH)	W3IRS5	W51N-eI
X_{out}	4×10^{-8}	4×10^{-9}	4×10^{-9}	8×10^{-8} (± 1)	6×10^{-8}	2×10^{-8}	10^{-8} - 10^{-9}
X_{in}	1×10^{-6}	4×10^{-7}	4×10^{-7}	1.4×10^{-4} (± 0.4)	5×10^{-6}	1×10^{-4}	5×10^{-5}
V_{turb}	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.2-3.5	2.4	2.0	3.5
$V_{exp/inf}$	2.0	-0.1	-0.1	(-0.9) -(-2.9)	-0.2	2.0	0 -(-7)

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Special case: W43MM1, infall and turbulence

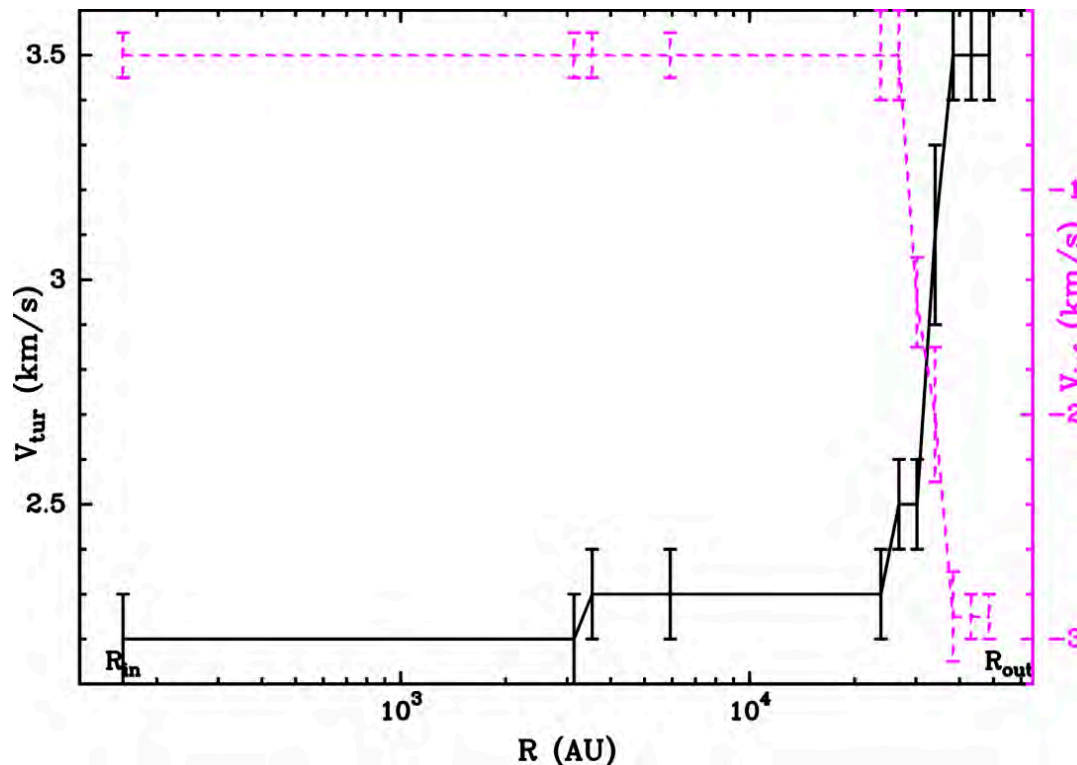
Herpin et al. (in revision)

We see: **infalling + passively heated envelope + outflow**

- **Huge infall ($V_{\text{inf,max}} = -2.9 \text{ km/s}$) \Rightarrow high accretion rate**

$\Rightarrow \dot{M} = 3.5\text{-}4 \cdot 10^{-2} M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$ @ $5.7 - 7.3 \times 10^{17} \text{ cm}$ (38100-48800 AU) (spherical accretion assumed)

- **highly supersonic turbulence, increasing with radius**



\Rightarrow while not in clear disagreement with the competitive accretion scenario, this **behaviour is predicted by the turbulent core model**

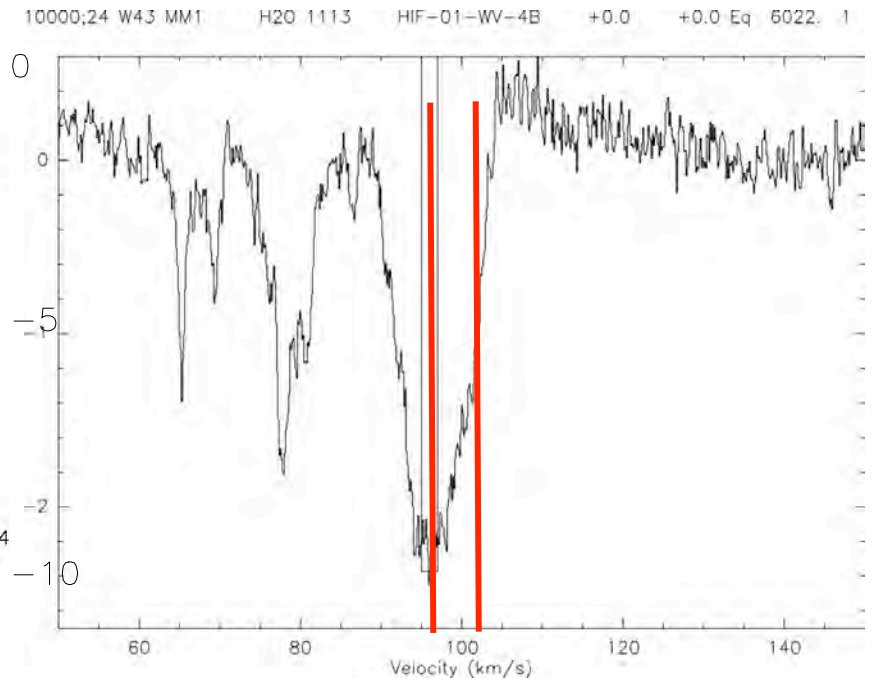
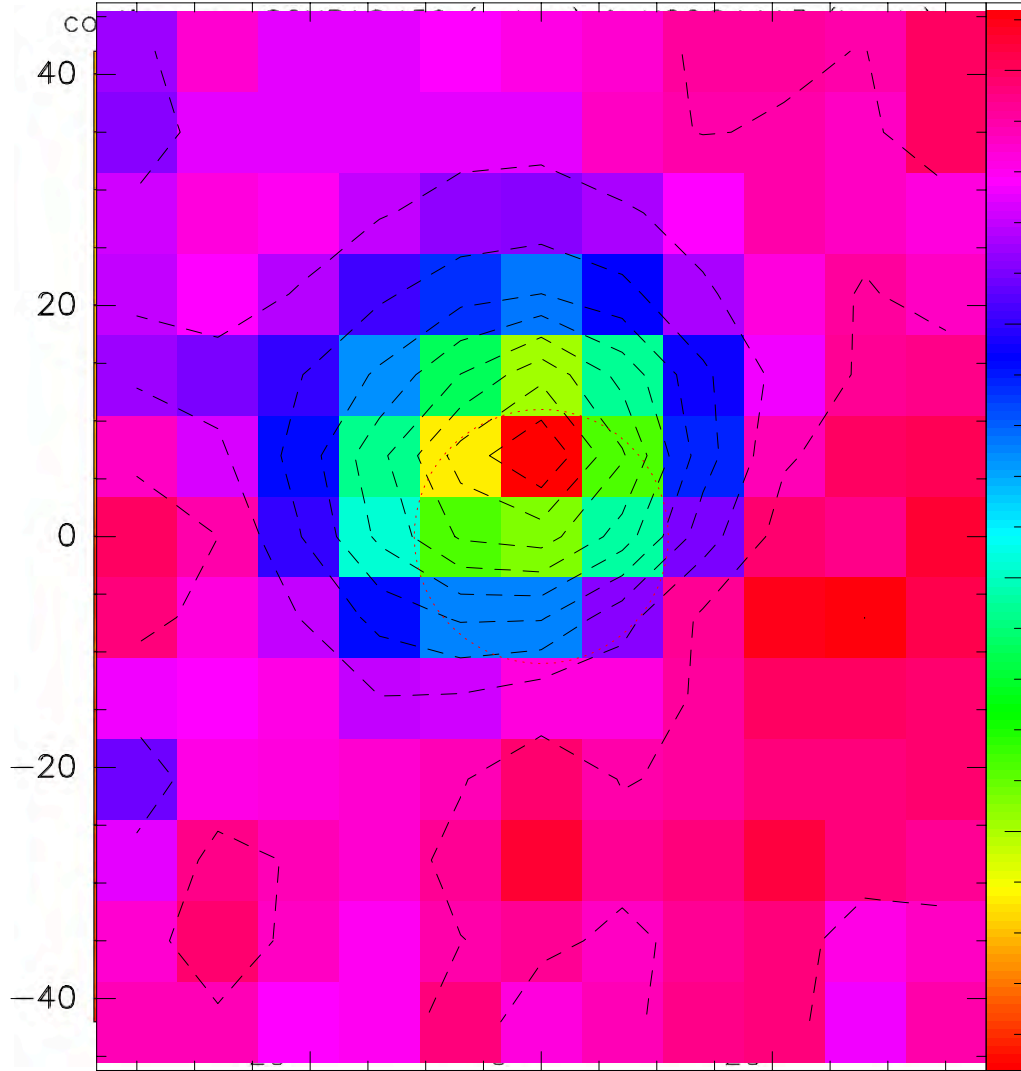
(Krumholz & Bonnell 2009)



W43MM1 maps: H₂O 1113 GHz

Herpin et al. (in preparation)

[101–103] km/s



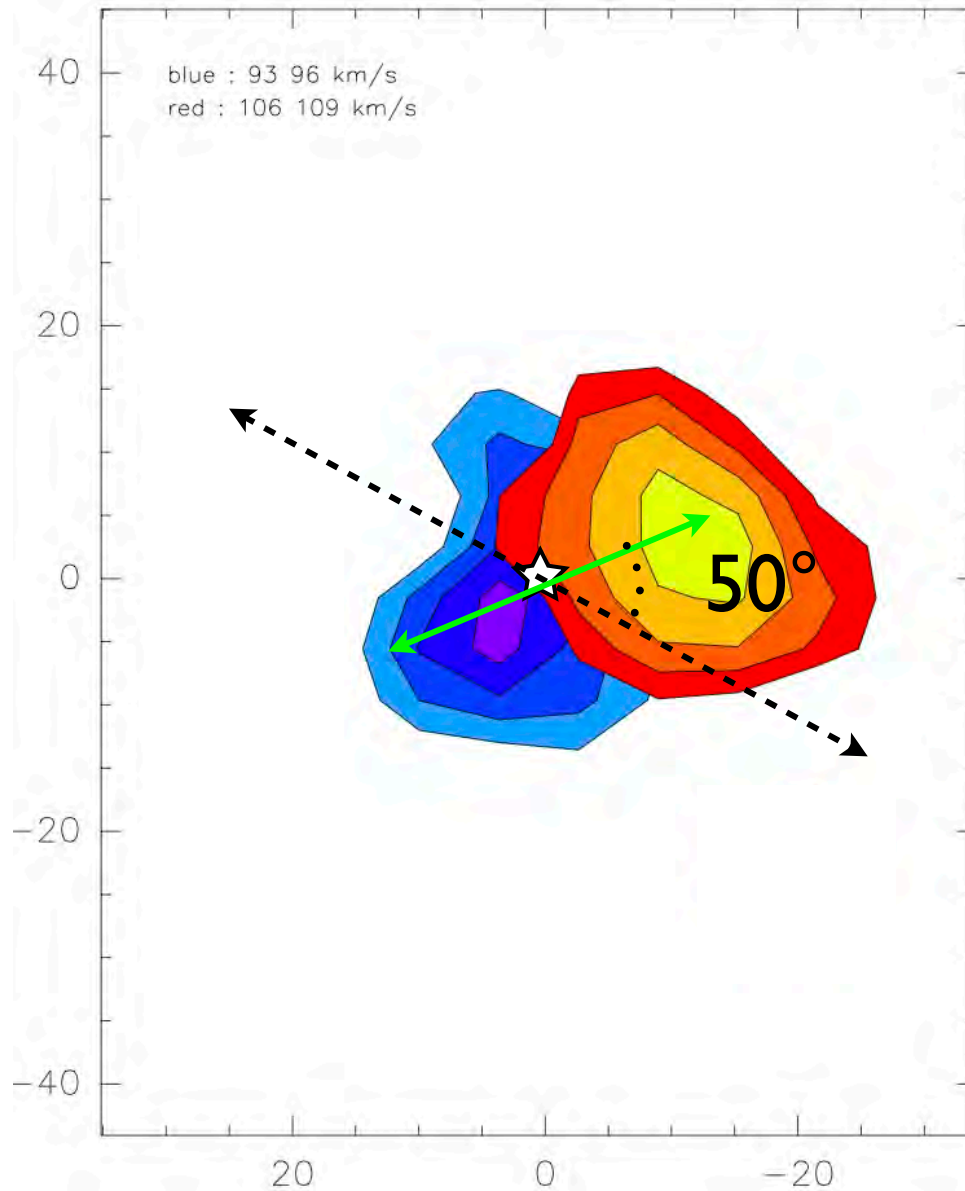
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Color = SCUBA (continuum)
 Color = H₂O 1113 GHz line (101–103 km/s)
 Contours = H₂O 1113 GHz line (95–97 km/s)



W43MM1 maps: H₂O 987 GHz outflow

Herpin et al. (in preparation)



H₂O column density
in the outflow (RADEX): $1.5 \times 10^{16} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

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Conclusions from W43MM1

- Lower mass limit of gaseous water = $0.11 M_{\odot}$. More than 97% of this mass is in the inner part. Mass of oxygen trapped in H_2O and CO is around $3 M_{\odot}$, 96% locked in CO and 4% in H_2O .

- **overabundance of water. Origin ?**

- hot core where H_2O ice evaporates
- shocks (e.g. outflows)

⇒ **higher water abundance might be related to the large infall, high turbulence and the micro-shocks created by its dissipation**

- huge infall ⇒ **high accretion rate**

Hosokawa et al. (2010): realistic accretion rates are much lower (by about one order of magnitude) than the values obtained from the simple formula we used.

⇒ more likely of the order of $10^{-3} M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1}$ and accretion luminosity \approx a few $10^3 L_{\odot}$, hence consistent with the observed total (stellar + accretion) luminosity.

⇒ derived accretion rate, although uncertain, is high enough to overcome the radiation pressure due to the star luminosity (*McKee & Tan 2003; Yorke & Bodenheimer 2008*).

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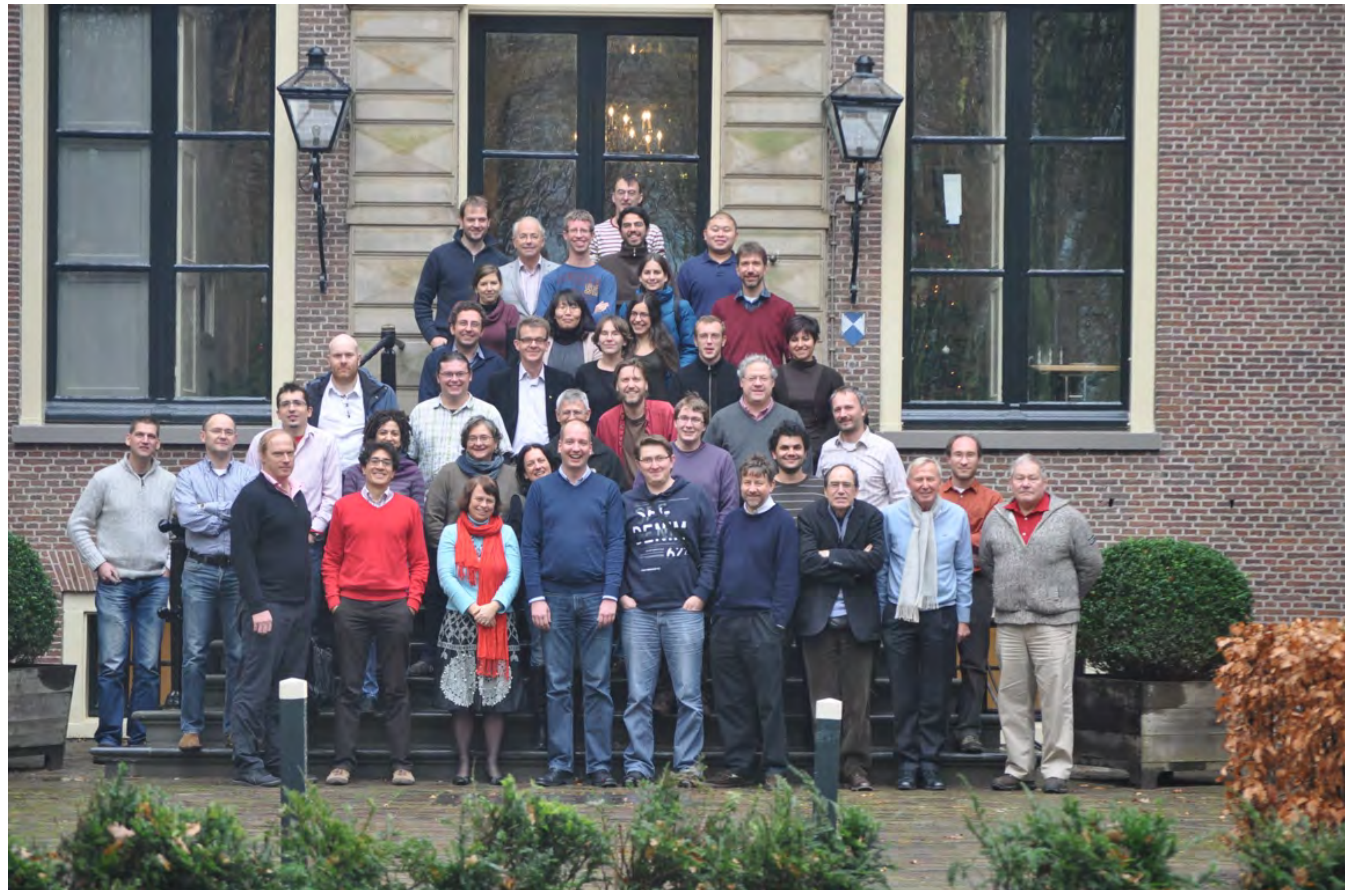


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