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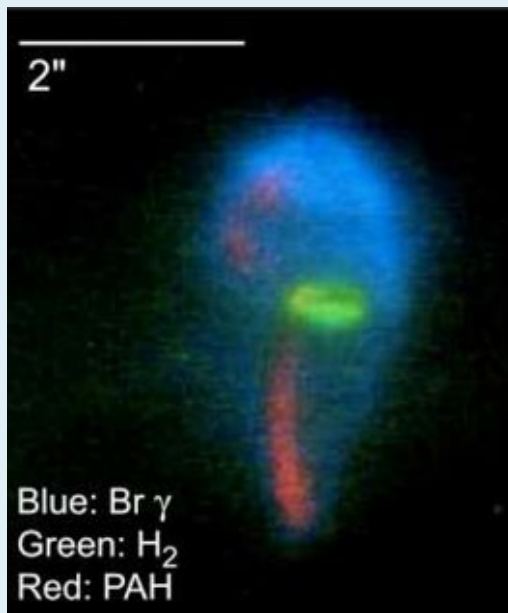
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The Oxygen abundance of proplyds* in HII regions

*protoplanetary disks

Why study proplyds?

- They perhaps contain *planetary systems* in the making.
- Composition of proplyds relates to both stellar and stellar+planet abundance scales



Keck AO: IR
Ionized/molecular H, dust
Kassis et al (2007)



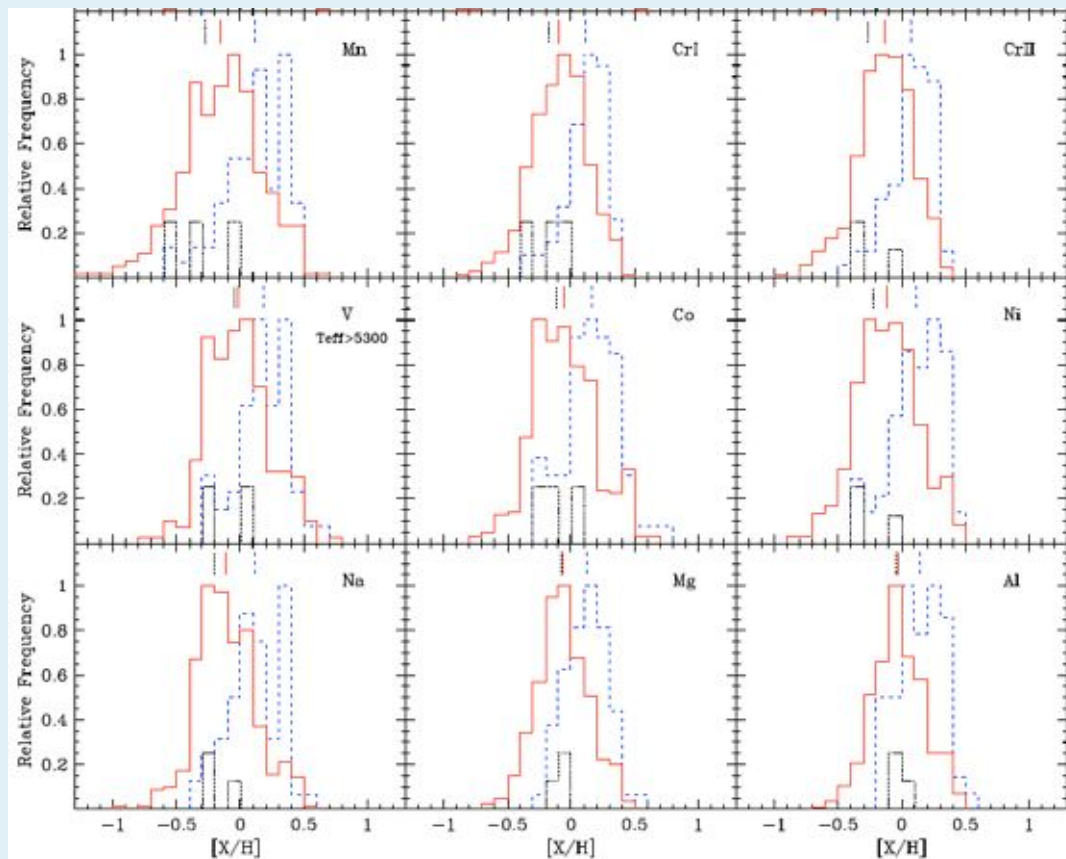
HST: H α 656.3 nm
Ionized hydrogen
Bally et al (2000)
Oxygen in the Universe

HST10 (Orion)



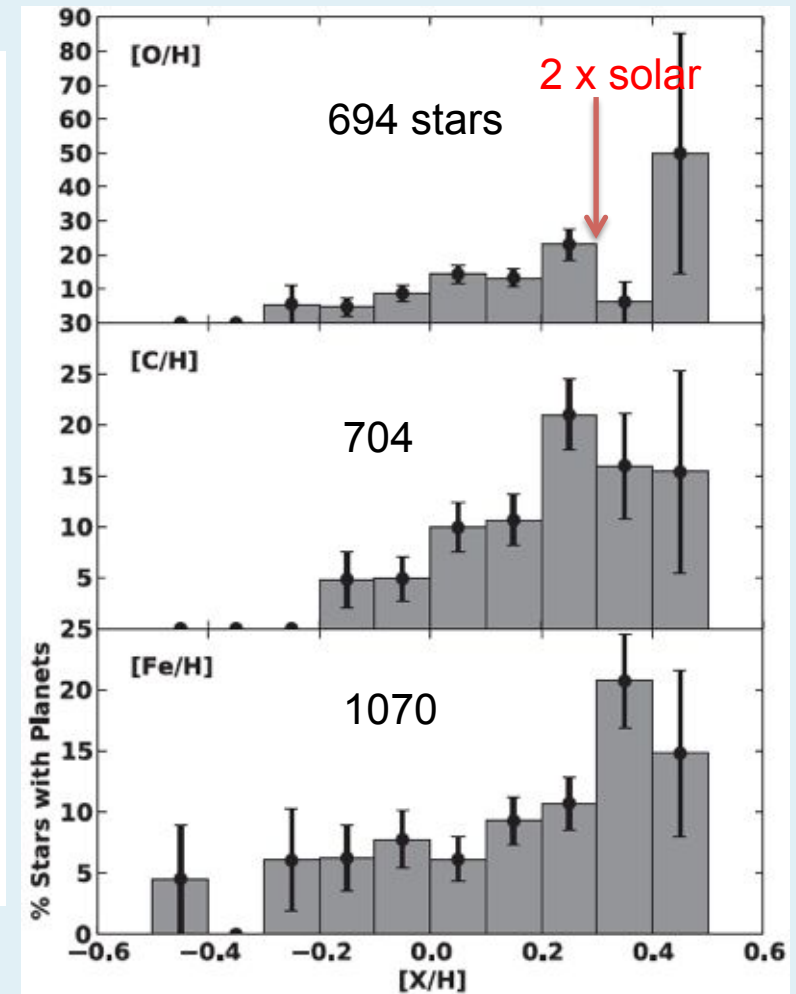
VLT: [O I] 630.0 nm
Atomic oxygen
Tsamis et al (in prep)

Planet-hosts (in blue) are on average more metal-rich than planet-less stars (red)



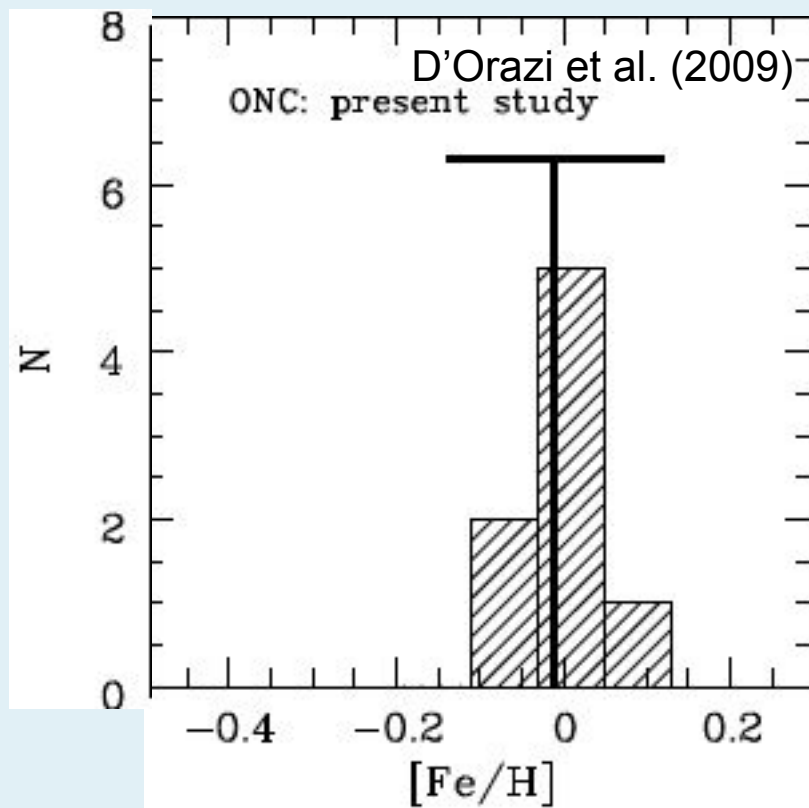
Neves et al. (2009)

O, C, Fe in planet hosting FGK-type stars

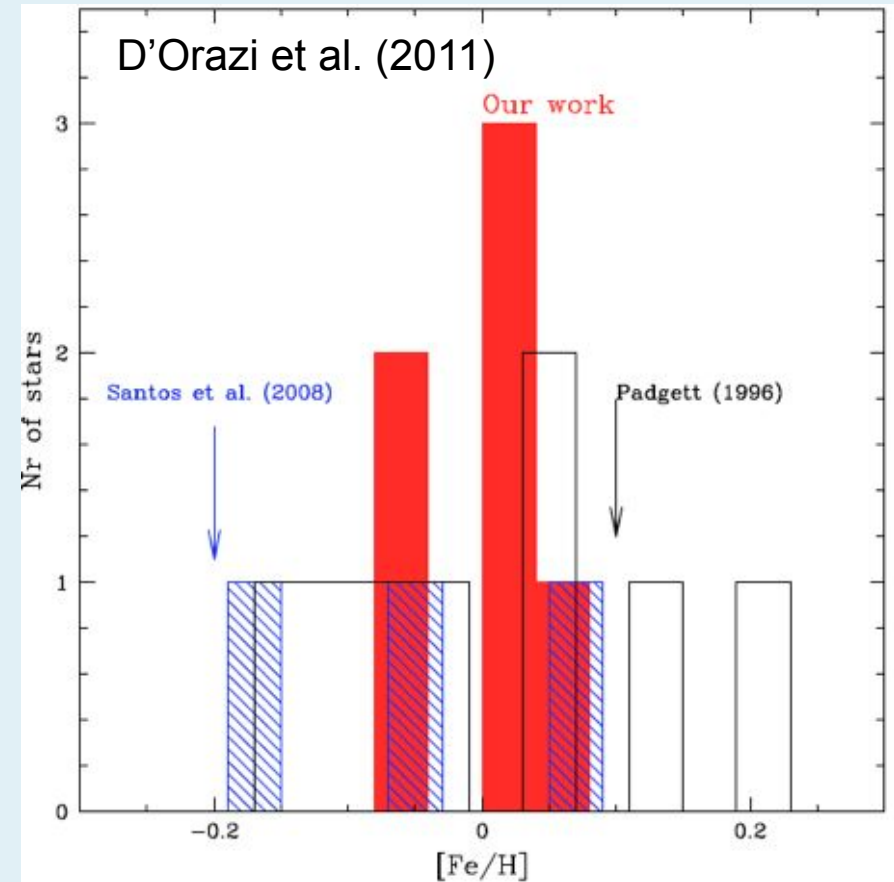


Petigura & Marcy (2011)

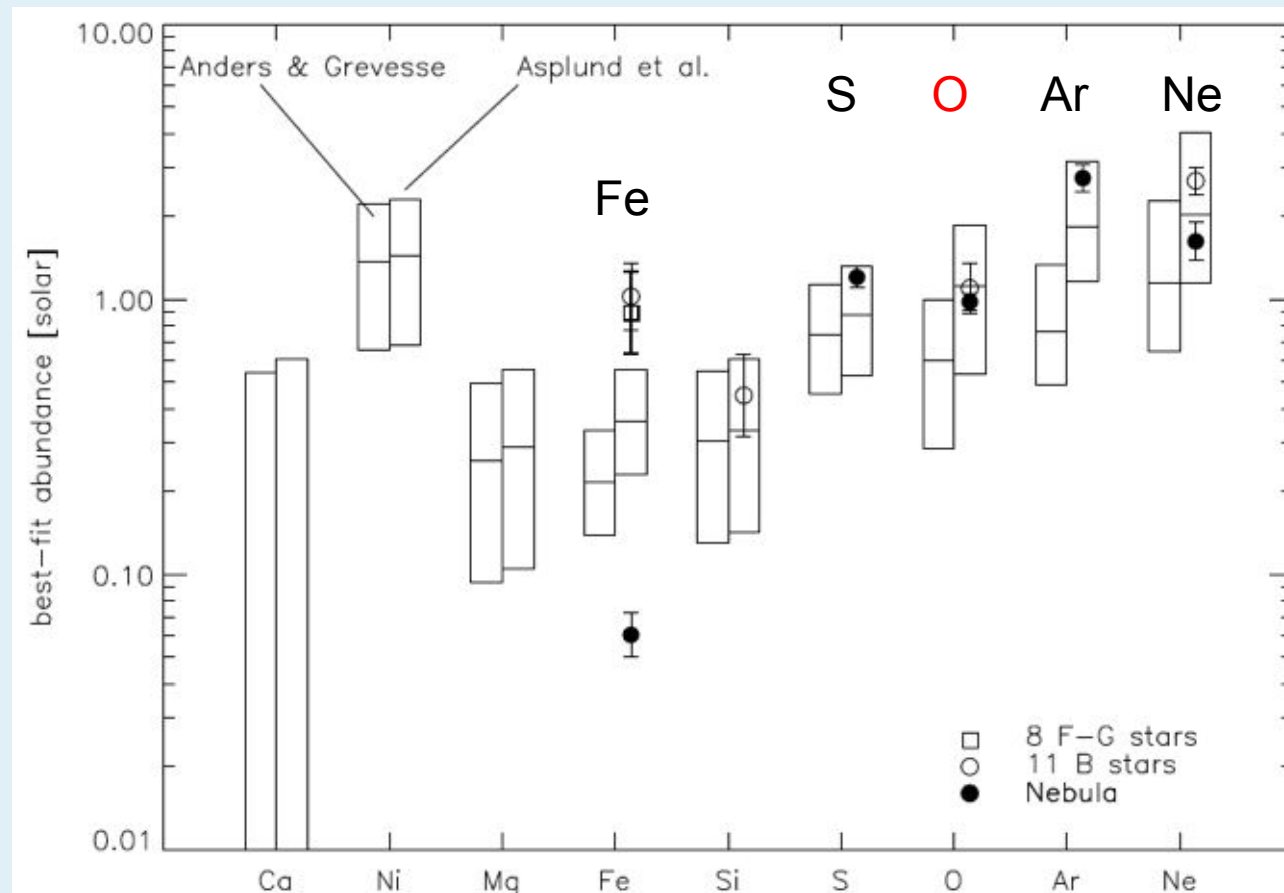
Orion Nebula Cluster low-mass K-type stars



T-Tauri stars in Taurus



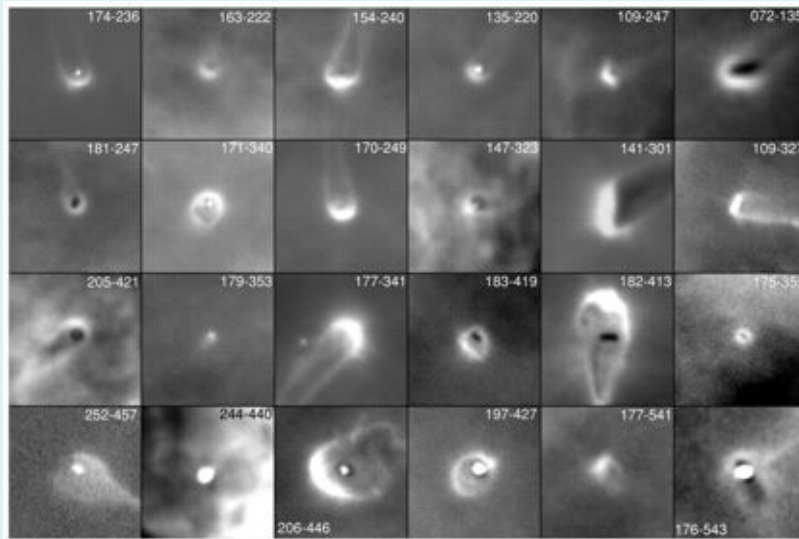
Coronal abundances of X-ray emitting **pre-main sequence** Orion stars (Maggio et al. 2007)



- S, O, Ar, Ne agree with B-stars and the HII region gas abundances
- Fe depleted compared to Solar and stellar values by up to ~3

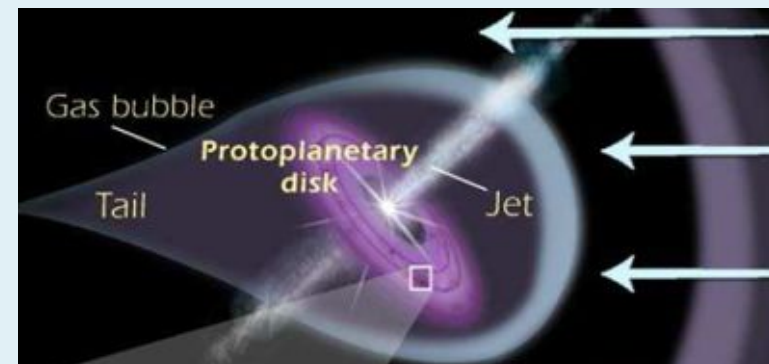
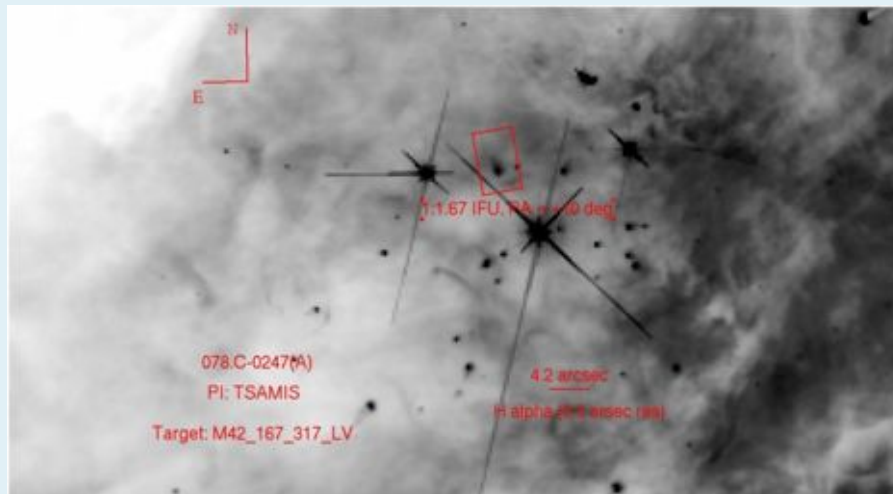
Oxygen in the Universe

The Orion Nebula proplyds



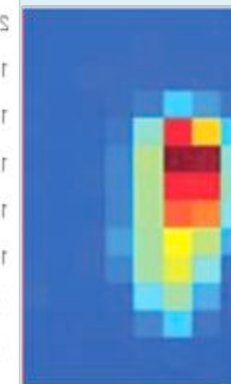
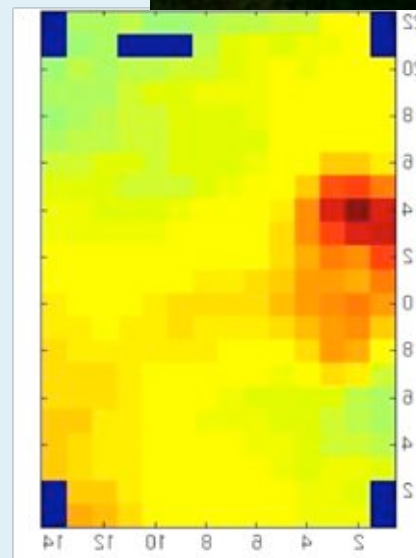
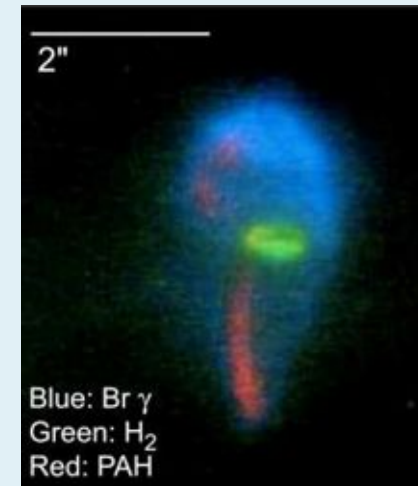
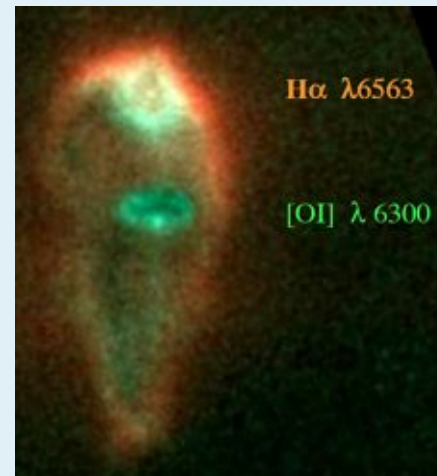
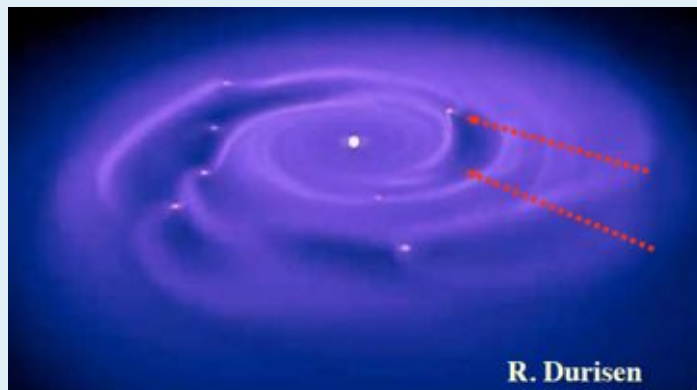
HST H α (Bally et al 2000)

- The Sun was born in an Orion type cluster (Adams 2010)
- Orion is distant (410 pc), but it contains massive hot stars capable of ionizing the proplyds.
- **Bright emission lines: abundance diagnostics.**



From grains to planets in Orion proplyds (according to Throop & Bally 2005)

- Grain growth: Solids settle to mid-plane of disk
- External UV blows away dust-depleted gas
- Result: High density of solids in mid-plane
- Gravity ---> Instability
- Formation of 1-100 km planetesimals

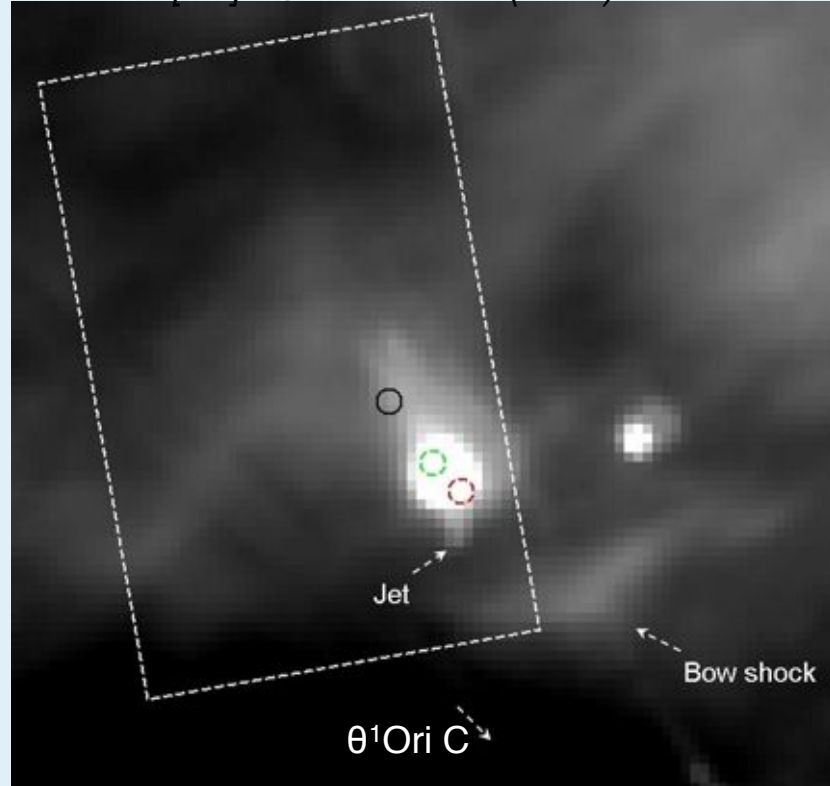


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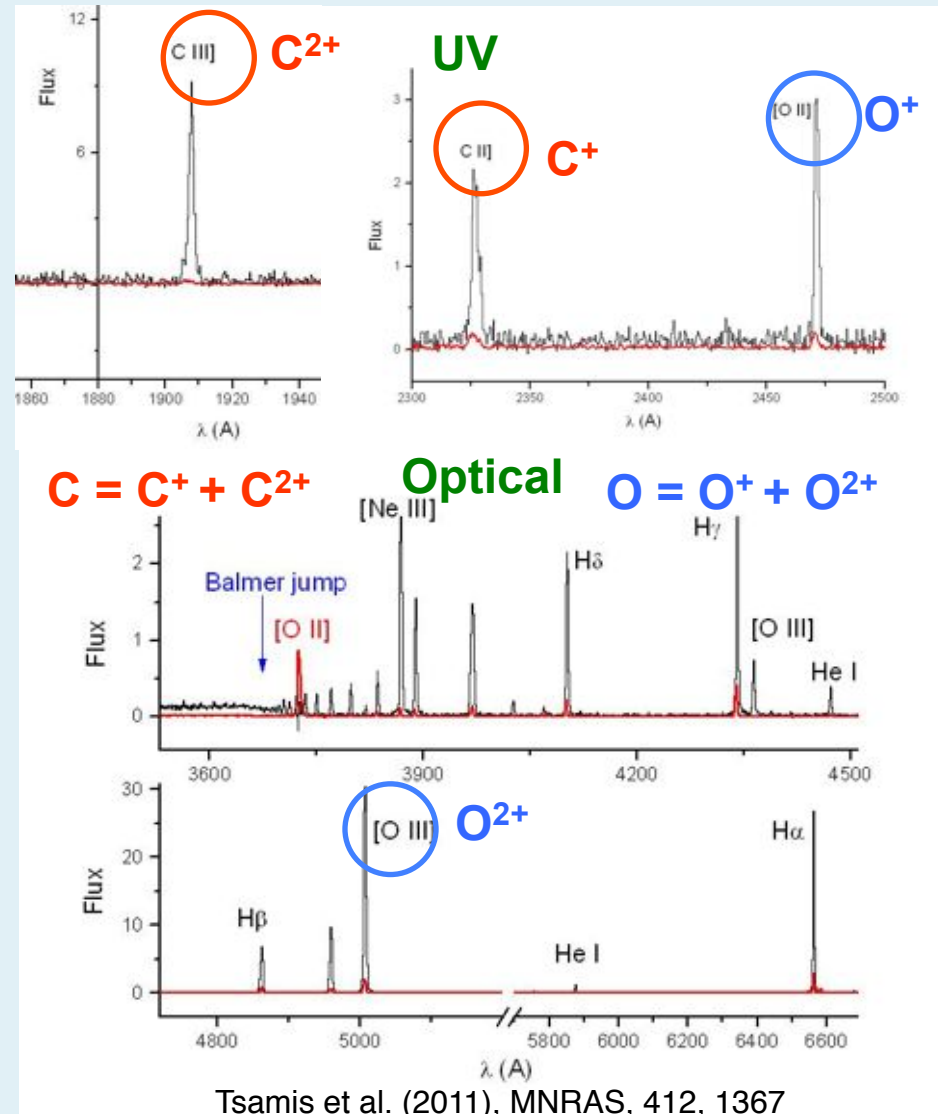
VLT IFU line maps in H α
and [OI] 6300 A
Tsamis et al in prep

The LV2 proplyd - *HST* FOS single-aperture spectra (Tsamis et al. 2011)

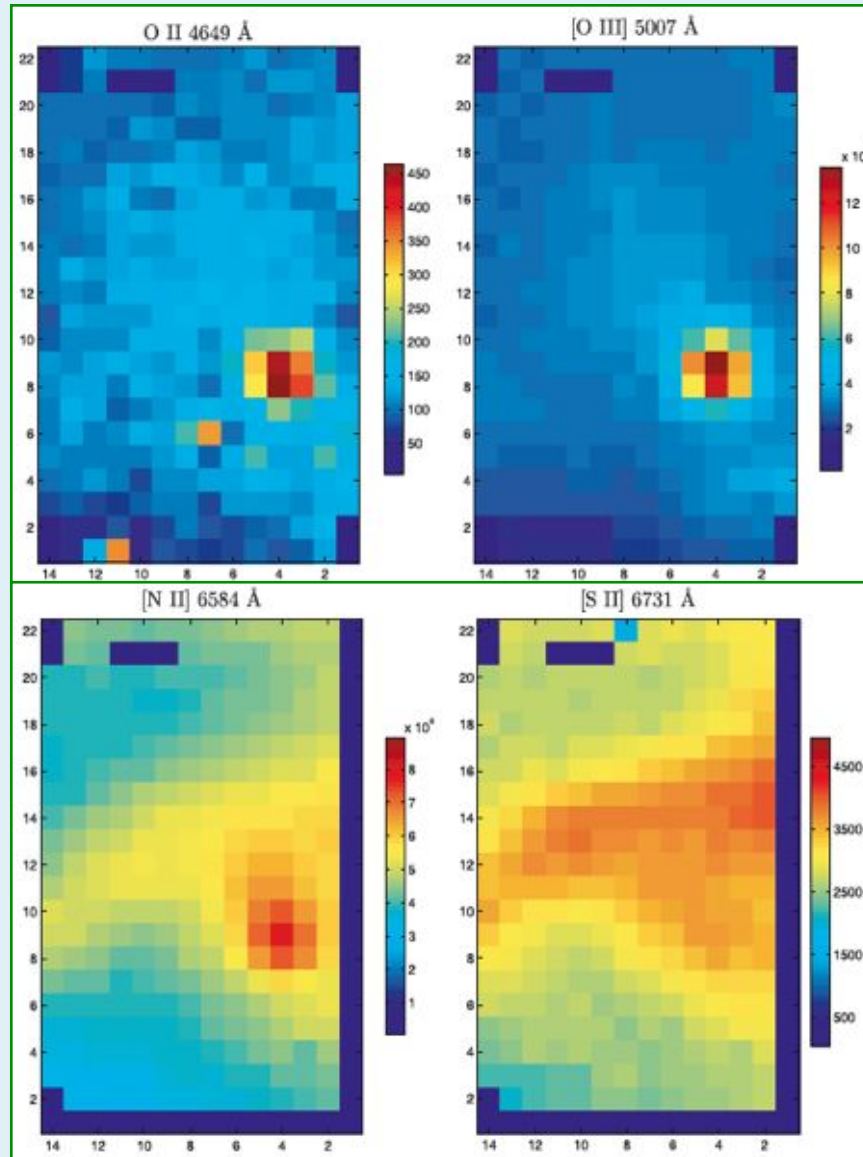
HST H α + $[NII]$ - O'Dell & Wen (1994)



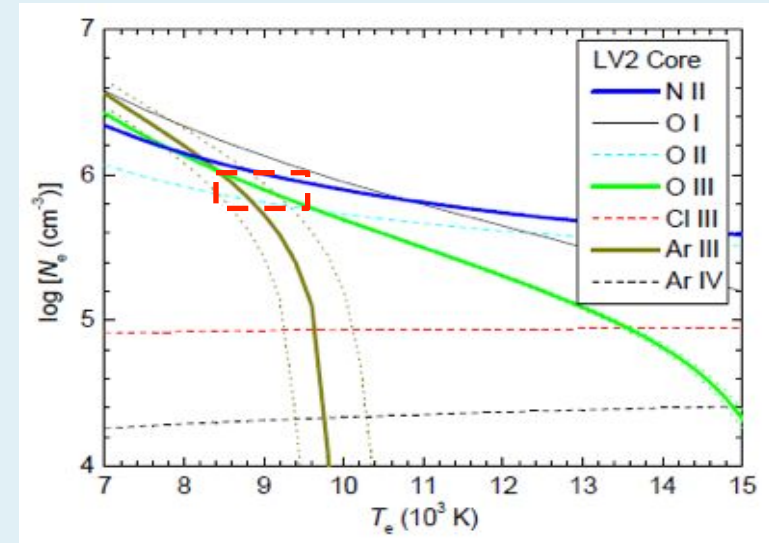
3 pencil beam *HST* Faint Object Spectrograph apertures (0.26") within the 6.6"x4.2" VLT FLAMES IFU field (dashed box)



Integral field spectroscopy of LV2 with VLT FLAMES IFU



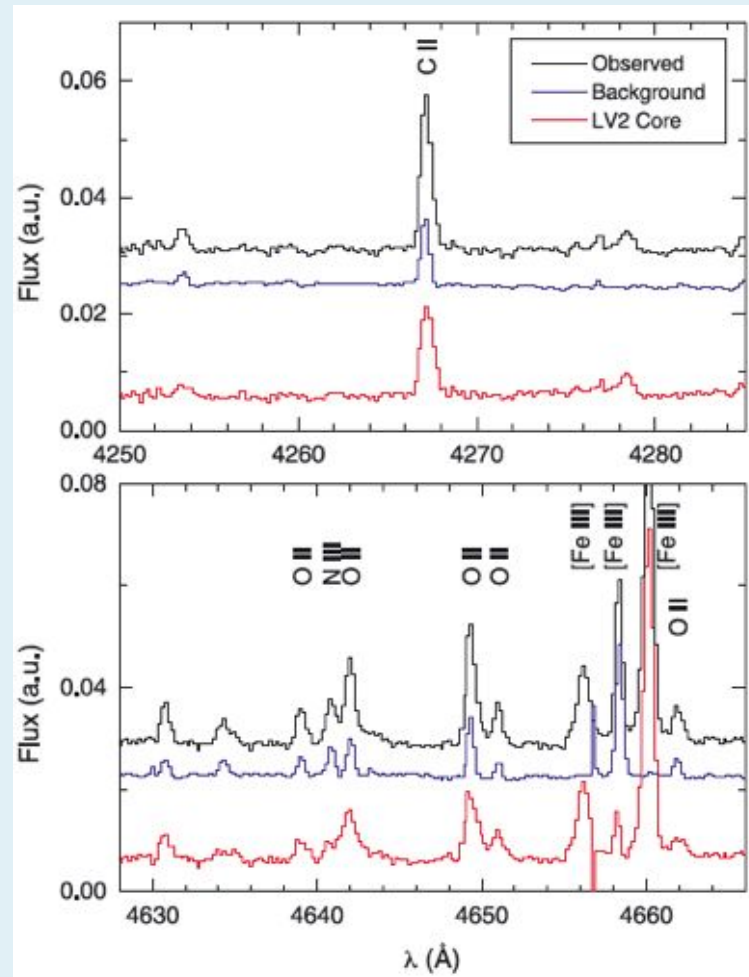
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From ratios of temperature and density-sensitive collisionally excited lines and comparing with theoretical emissivities:

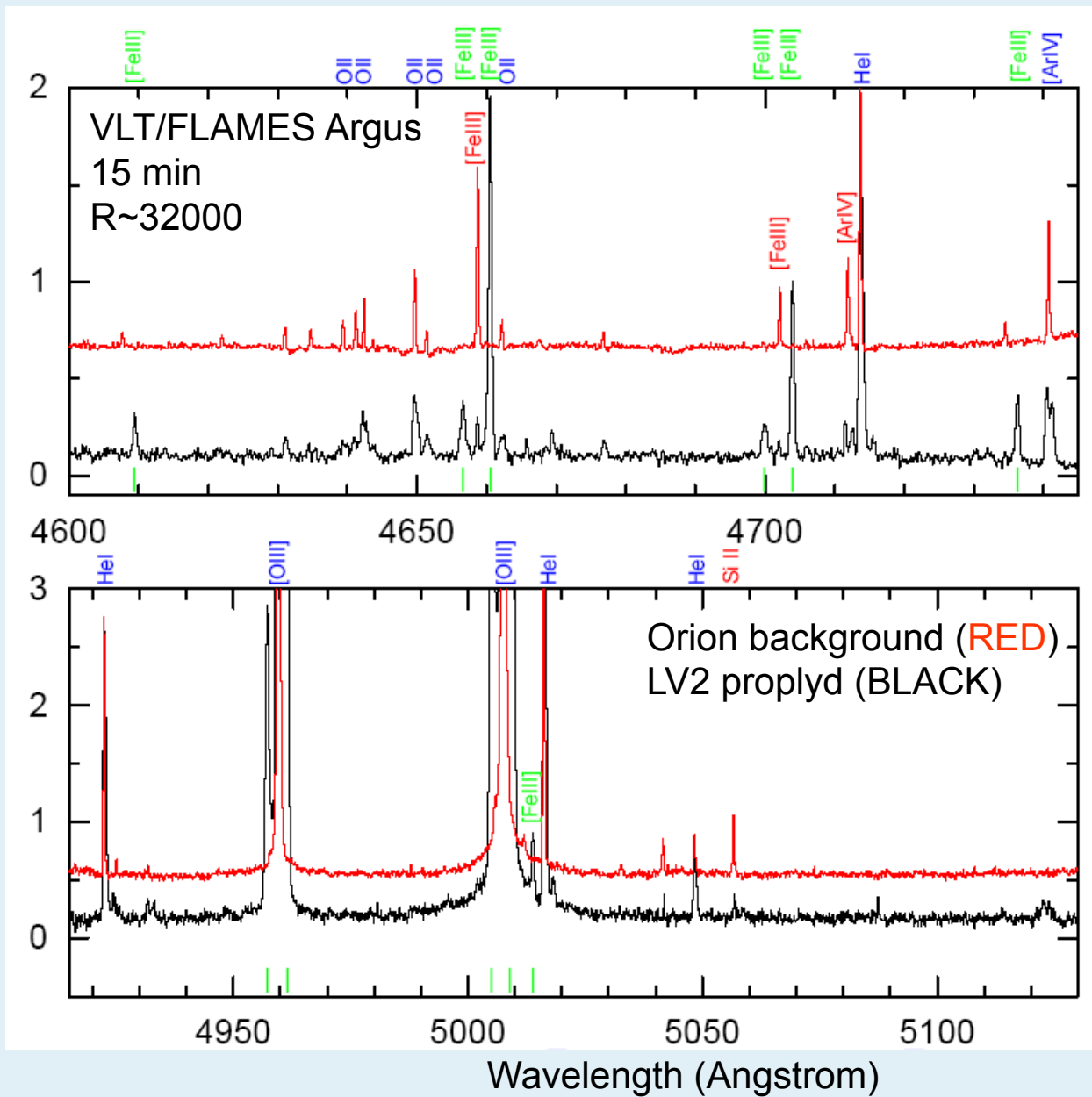
Electron Temp = 9000 – 10000 K,
Electron Density $\sim 10^6 \text{ cm}^{-3}$

CII and OII recombination lines (RLs) in protoplanetary disks: novel metallicity diagnostics

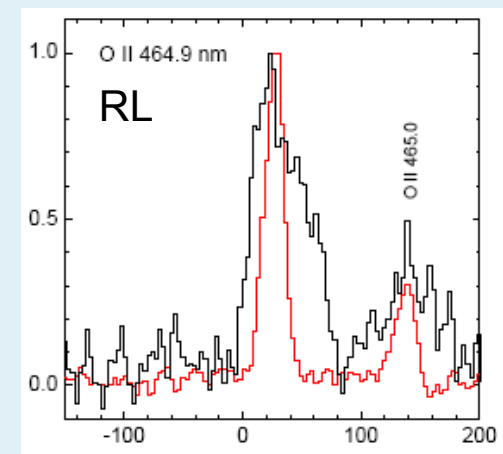
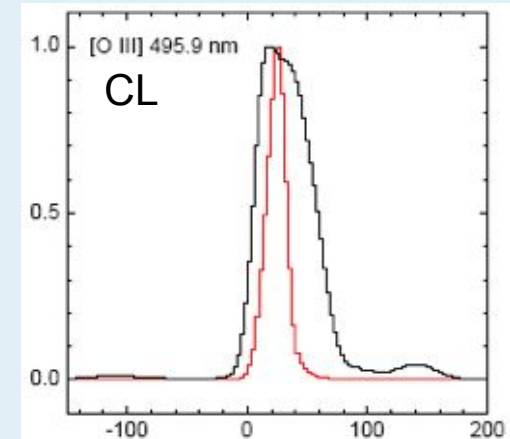


VLT/FLAMES IFU (R~12000)

- Thus far these lines had not been detected from proplyds: prominent in planetary nebulae and HII region spectra (e.g. Liu et al. 1995, 2000; Tsamis et al. 2003ab, 2004, 2008; Esteban et al. 2004, 2005).
- They are weak (<1% of Hbeta) but can be accurately measured in deep spectra.
- Atomic data for their analysis exists since the 1990s (Pequignot et al. 1991; Storey et al. 1994; Liu et al 1995; Davey et al. 2000; Storey in prep.)
- Abundances relative to H are a very weak function of temperature and density, hence, in principle, “bias-free”?



Tsamis & Walsh (2011)



Vel (km/s)

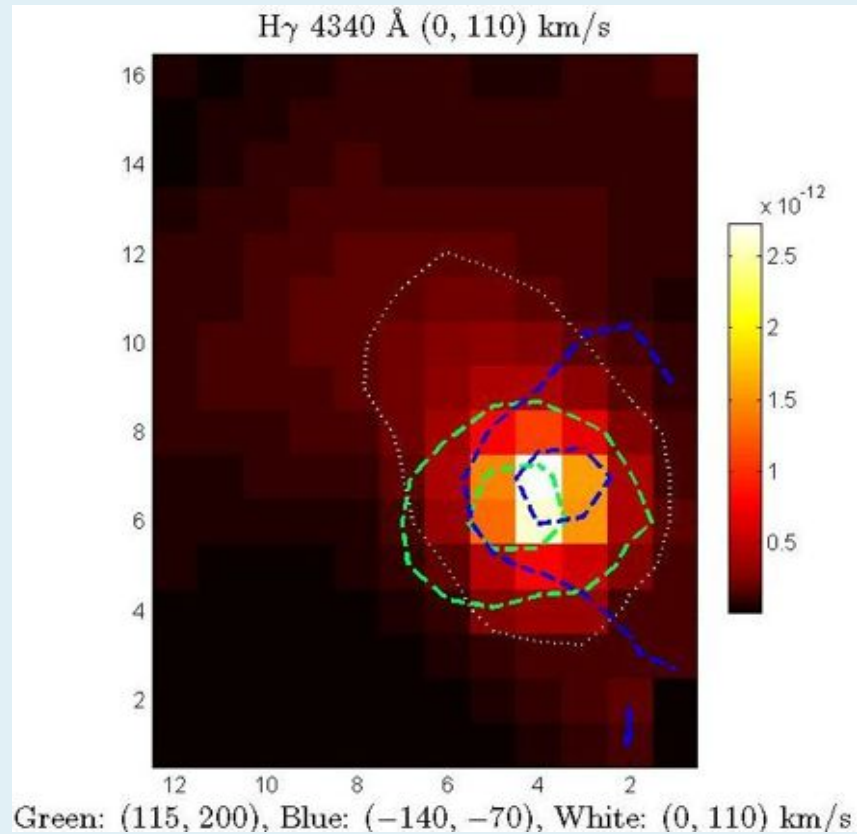
Abundances in LV2 vs. Orion HII R vs. Sun

	Proplyd	Orion HII R	Sun (photosphere)	
Element	LV 2 Core [1]	LV 2 Background [1]	Sun [3]	
He	10.973	11.033	10.93±0.01	
He	11.017	11.179	–	
{ C	8.98±0.15	(8.40±0.13)	8.43±0.05	{ C = 8.35
{ C (RL)	8.66±0.10	8.55±0.08	–	{
N	7.86±0.17	7.46±0.15	7.83±0.05	N = 7.82
{ O	9.03±0.13	8.51±0.05	8.69±0.05	{ O = 8.74
{ O (RL)	8.96±0.10	8.65±0.05	–	{
→ Ne	8.28±0.06	7.86±0.07	7.93±0.10	Ne = 8.09
S	6.83±0.25	7.04±0.13	7.12±0.03	
Cl	5.36±0.15	5.25±0.04	5.50±0.30	
Ar	6.59±0.05	6.43±0.05	6.40±0.13	
Fe	4.96±0.20	6.03±0.05	7.50±0.04	

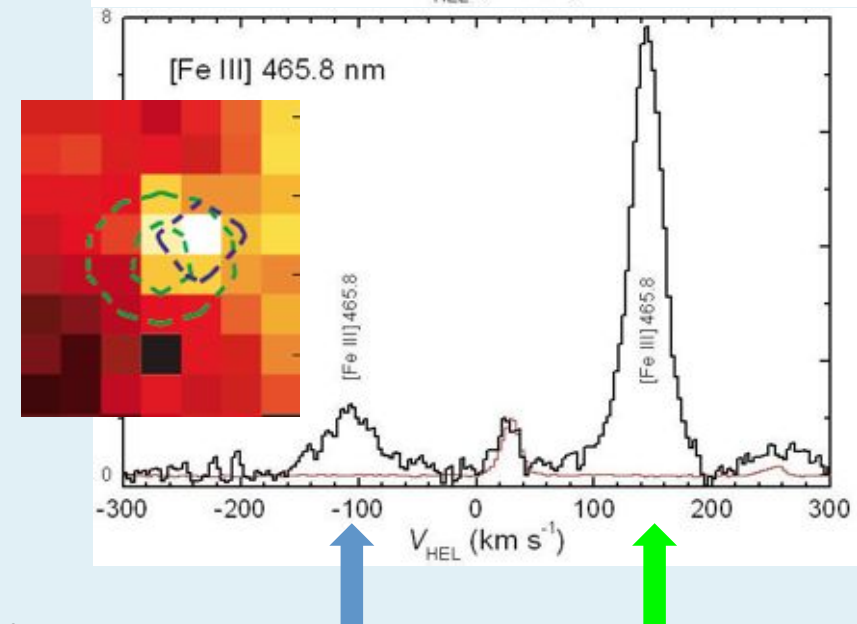
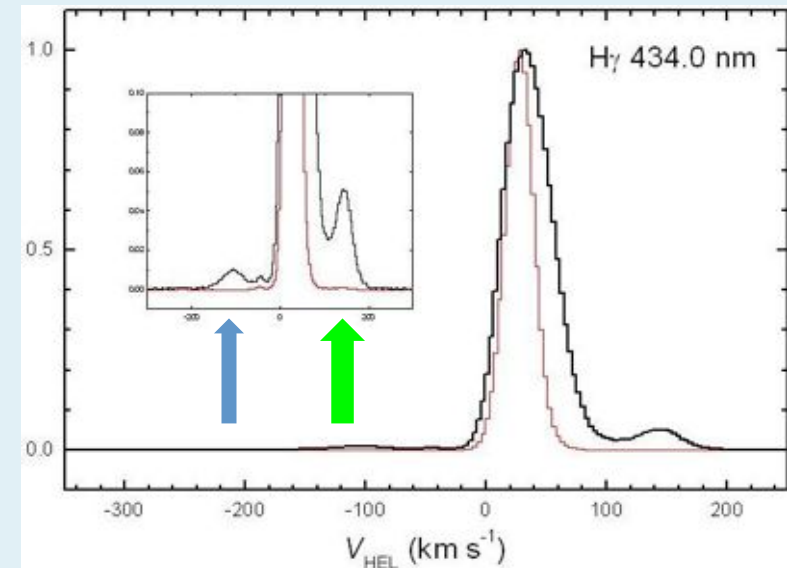
Tsamis et al. (2011)

- **Super-solar values by factors of:**
C (1.7 – 3.5), O (1.9 – 2.2), Ne (2.2)
- The Ne/S ratio is > 2x Solar
- Iron is 0.3% Solar (-2.5 dex) and 9% of the Orion gas value. Dust depletion similar to that seen towards cold ISM sightlines.
→ Evidence for grain-growth

The jet of LV2 (VLT/FLAMES) (Tsamis & Walsh 2011b)

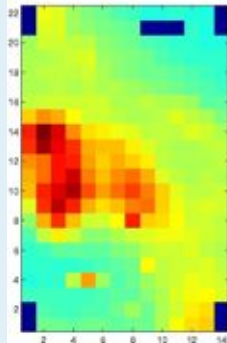


- Spatially and spectrally resolving LV2's bipolar jet (200 AU peak to peak)
- Fe/H (in jet lobe) \geq 30-50% Solar
Due to grain destruction, iron is ejected into the gas phase (Tsamis & Walsh 2011)



Summary/Outlook

- i) Enlarge VLT/FLAMES sample with proplyds farther away from the Trapezium, ii) publish VLT/Xshooter near-IR spectra; iii) use future VLT/MUSE array to do all proplyds together (1 sq. arcmin field)
- Preliminary results for HST10 proplyd (VLT/FLAMES data):



$$O = 8.77 \pm 0.10, S = 6.90 \pm 0.04, Fe = 5.78$$

Orion proplyd
HST10 in [SII]

- See also Mesa-Delgado et al. (2012) Calar-Alto 3.5m PMAS IFU array results for 2 more proplyds

