

DISK CHEMISTRY with ALMA









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WHY DISKS ? disks are the birthplace of planets



WHY CHEMISTRY ? from atoms and simple molecules to LIFE



WHY ALMA ?

high sensitivity & resolution to observe molecules in disks



Atoms & molecules in disks

surface layers —> molecules destroyed due to photodissociation by UV

outer disk/mid-plane (T <100 K) —> molecules freeze out onto dust grains H2O & COMs are efficiently produced by surface grain chemistry: X# ~ 10⁻⁶ - 10⁻⁴ BUT only a few percent released in gas-phase by non-thermal processes: Xgas ~ 10⁻¹¹ - 10⁻⁷



Only a few molecules observed in disks ... (CO, HCO+, CS, CN, HCN, ...)

Dutrey et al. 1997, 2007, Chapillon et al. 2011, 2012, Guillotteau et al. 2013, Thi et al. 2004, Oberg et al. 2009, 2010, 2012, Qi et al.,

... some recent detections with Herschel !!







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SO abundance in the JET & in the DISK !



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Estimates of SO abundances by comparing SO & CO column densities (we assume LTE-optically thin emission)





SO ORIGIN: shocks with grain mantles release (Pineau des Forets+ 1993, Flower+ 2003) or turbulent outflow-cloud interface (Viti+ 2002)



X(SO) ~ 10⁻⁸ - 10⁻⁷ much higher than in Class II disks ‼



SO abundance in Class II disks







SO abundance in Class 0 disks ?

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Class II disks (passively heated) N(SO) ≤ 10¹² cm⁻², X(SO) ~ 10⁻¹¹

Class 0 disk (HH 212) N(SO) ~ 10¹⁶ cm⁻², X(SO) ~ 10⁻⁸-10⁻⁷



first detections of COMs in disks with ALMA !





H₂CO in Oph IRS 48: ALMA resolved map CH₃OH/H₂CO < 0.3 -> H₂CO partially formed in gas-phase Van der Marel et al. 2014



c-C₃H₂ in HD 163296: ALMA resolved map -> ring=30-165 AU Qi et al. 2013



ALMA is ideal to study the disk chemistry !

