No UV? What will we lose from

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stellar

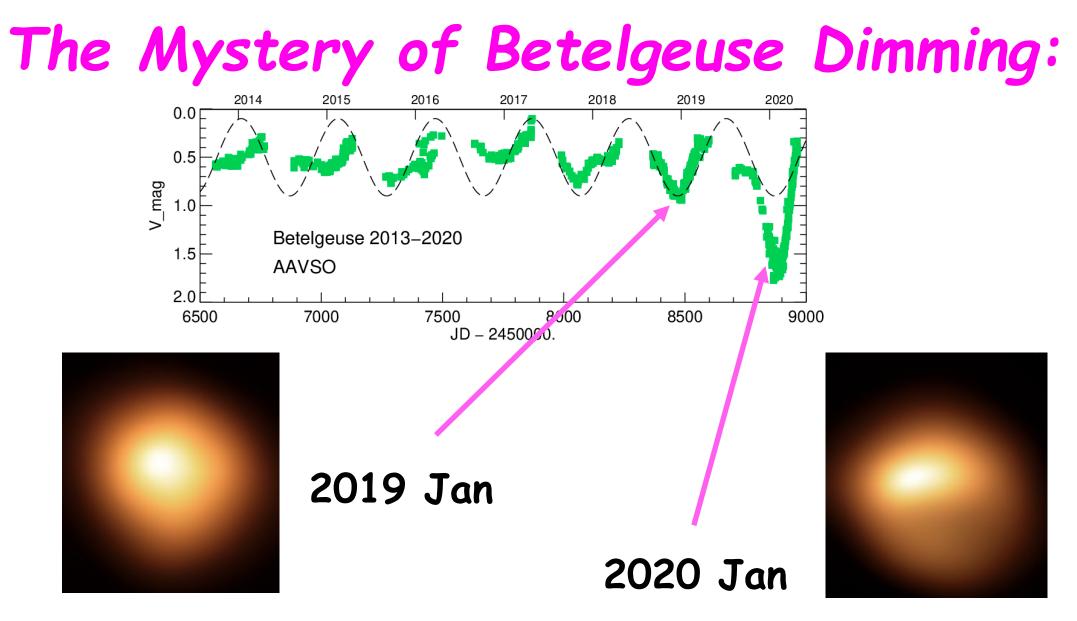


UV direct:

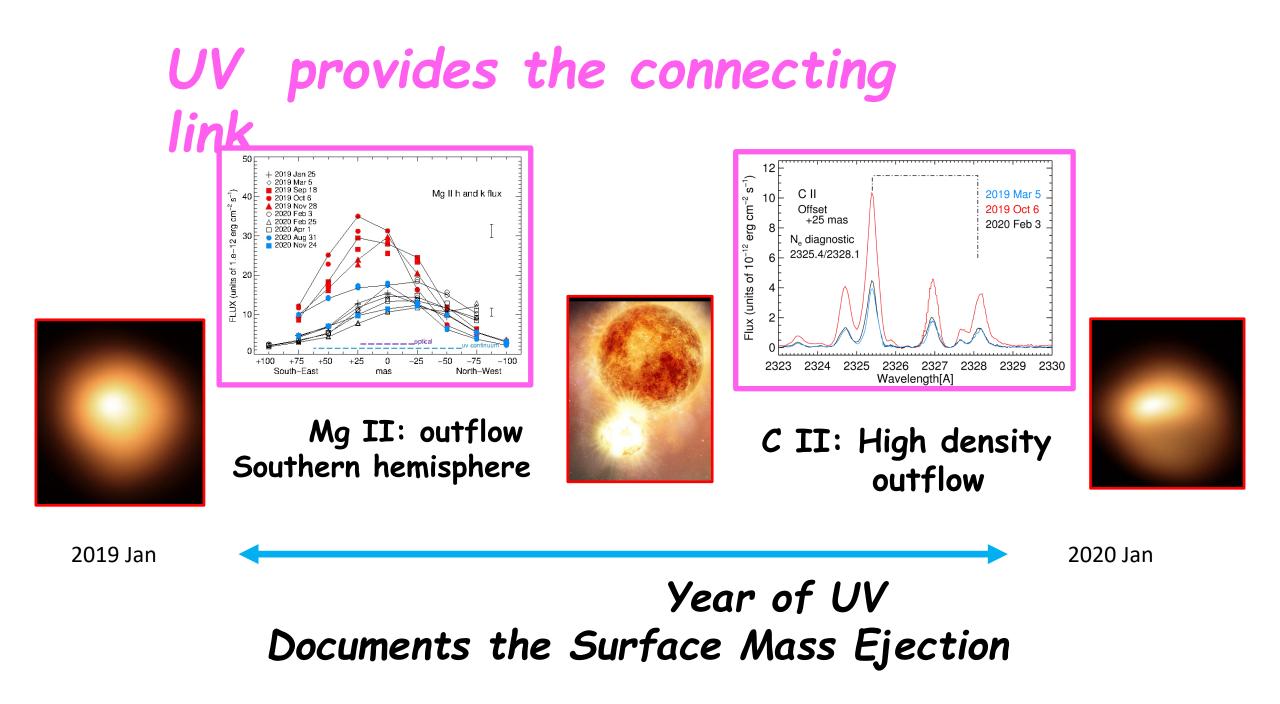
Measures atoms (H I, D I, He I, O I ...), ions (He II, Mg II, C III, O VI...), molecules (H₂)...,
Spans temperatures from 10² - 10⁶ K... found in stars, exoplanets, and the ISM

UV/EUV impacts IR & optical spectra:

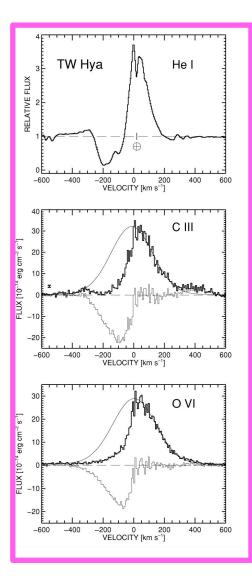
UV and EUV radiation affects strength of optical and IR transitions in stars and exoplanet atmospheres.



SPHERE/ZIMPOL images: Montargès, M. + 2020



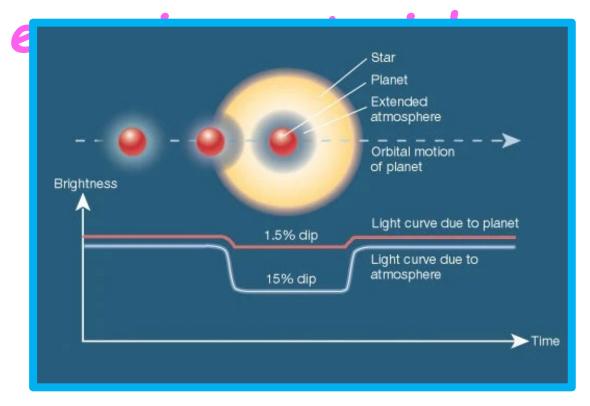
Winds from Young Accreting Stars



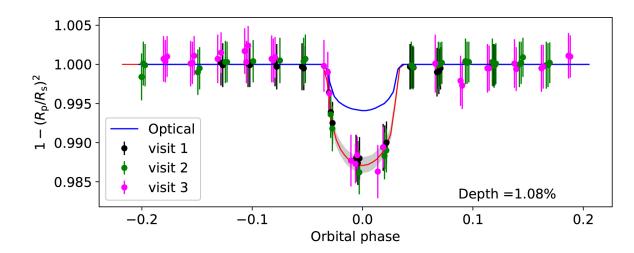
Accreting material drives a hot wind

Obvious in many ion species

Exoplanets: Transmission spectroscopy of



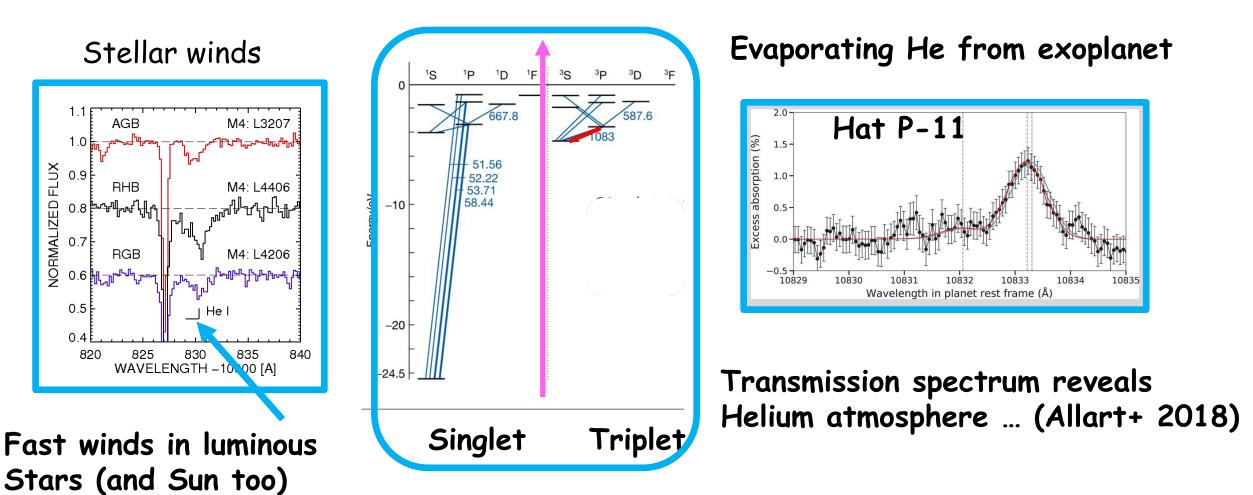
Lyman-alpha: escaping hydrogen HD 209458b (Vidal-Madjar+ 2003)



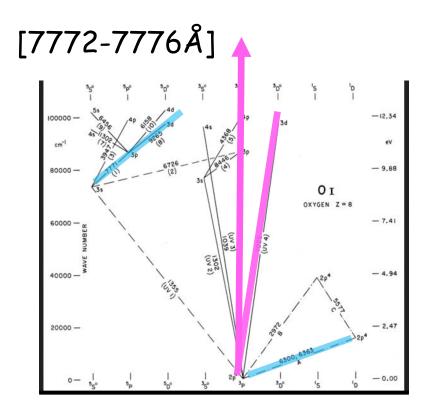
Mg II: Transit of WASP-189B (hot Jupiter) : Near UV broadband (Sreejith+ 2023)

UV Impacts near IR : He I 10830

EUV ionizes helium; recombination populates metastable level



UV Impacts Optical Abundances: Oxygen

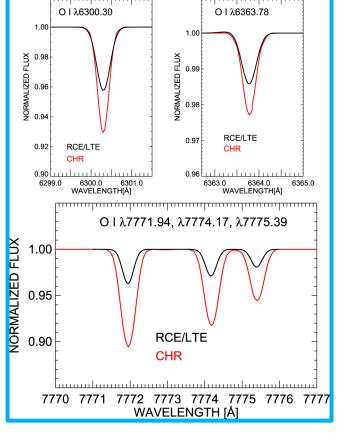


Photoionization ($\lambda < 912$ Å) and photoexcitation by Lyman- β (1025Å) strengthens the Oxygen

Oxygen abundances can decrease by a factor of ~3

lines.

[6300, 6363Å]



Giant stars in Omega Centauri (Dupree+ 2016)

