

Why do we do astronomical observations?

to know physical conditions up there.

what do you mean by "physical conditions"?

How much are they N_i

where in position?

morphology

$N_i(\mathbf{x})$

where in velocity?

kinematics

$N_i(\dot{\mathbf{x}})$

relatively?

chemistry

N_i / N_j

relatively (in level)?

temperature

N_{i+1} / N_i



model

ρ (density)

excitation mechanisms

shock, radiation

chemical compositions

t , history

story

How it comes to present state

How to measure N_i ?

1 what molecules do?

2 when to observe what?

collisional excitation

3 convert E to N_i

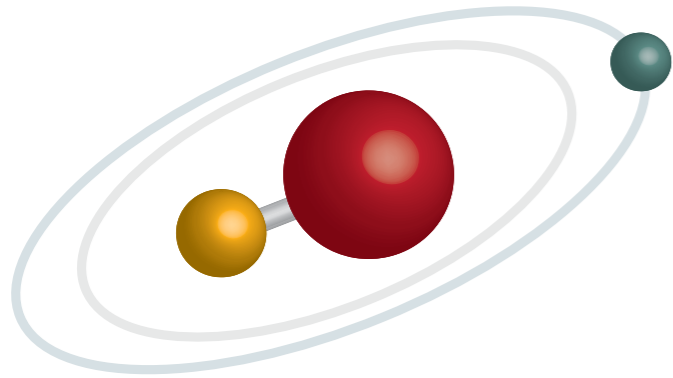
in emission / absorption

4 calculate T_{ex} from N_{i+1} / N_i

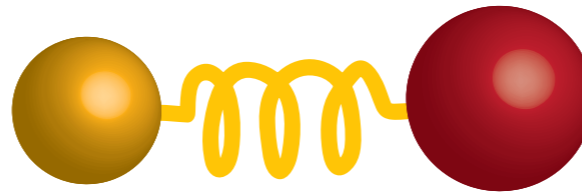
Boltzmann distribution

What do molecules do?

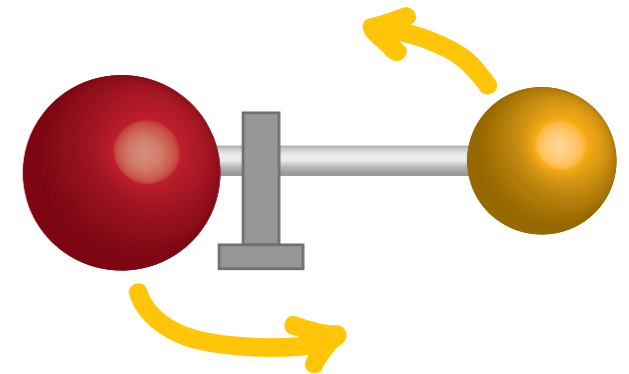
when they have >2 point mass



1 have electrons

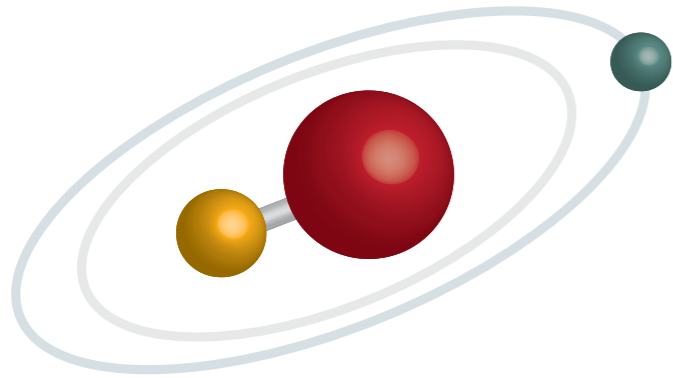


2 vibrate



3 rotate

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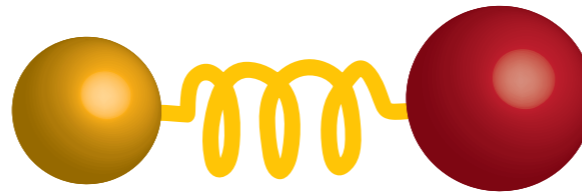


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UV / optical

1000-10000 Å

1-10 eV



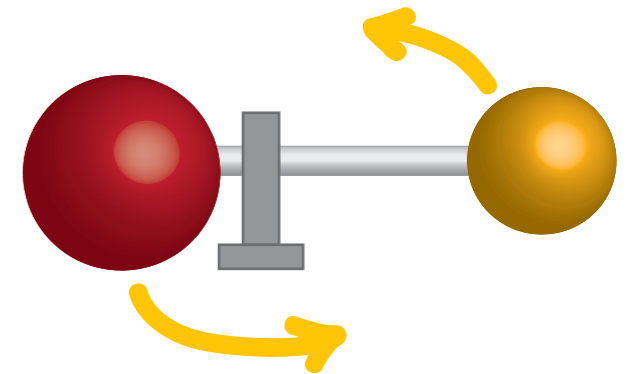
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IR

1-100 μm

1-100 THz

100-10000 cm^{-1}



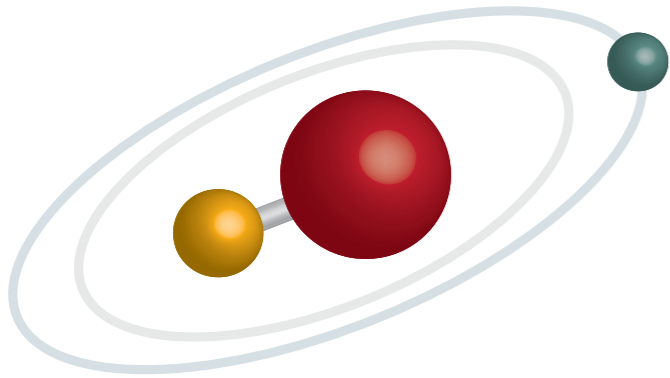
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sub-mm - cm

0.1-10 mm

1-100 GHz

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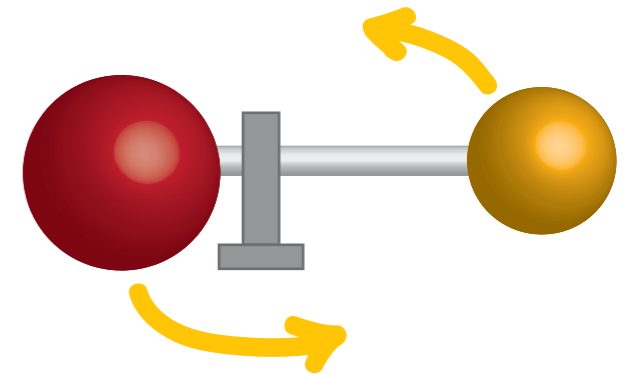
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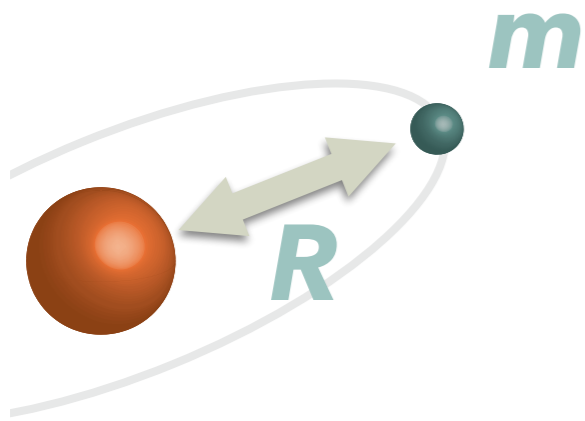
10 μm

1000 μm

x 100

x 100

electron
orbital



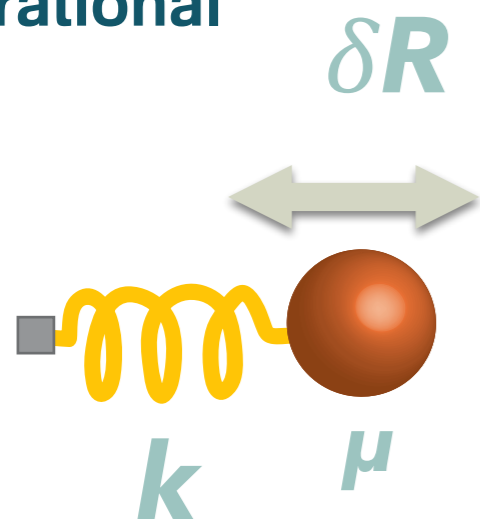
energy

$$E_{elec} = \frac{1}{2} mv^2$$

angular
momentum

$$mRv = \hbar$$

vibrational



spring constant

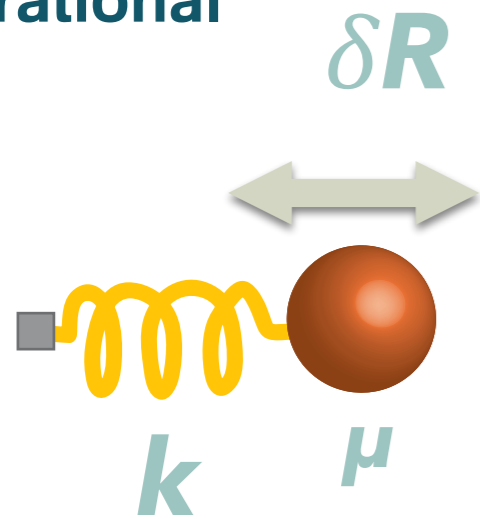
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angular
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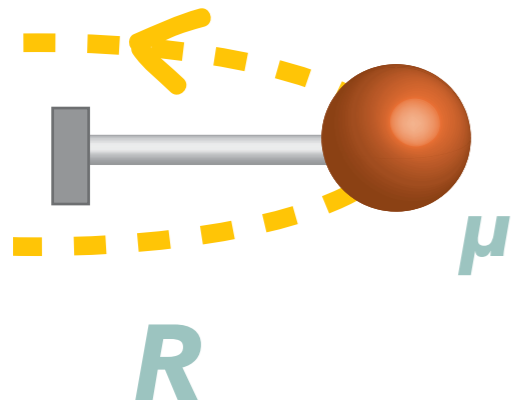
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$$M_1 \ll M_2$$

$$\mu \sim M_1 \sim Mp$$

smallest one

rotational



energy

$$E_{rot} = \frac{1}{2} \mu V_r^2$$

angular
momentum

$$\mu R V_r = \hbar$$

Reduced mass

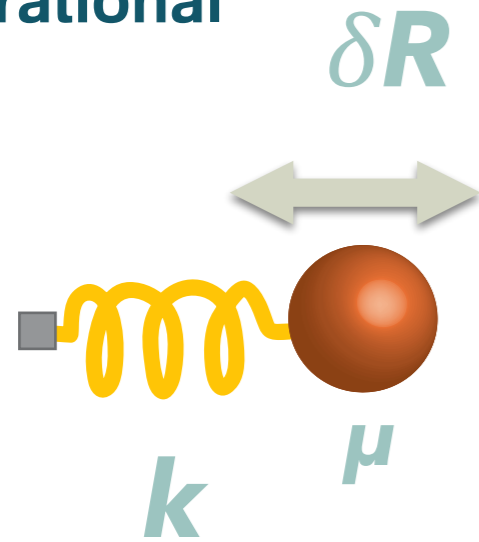
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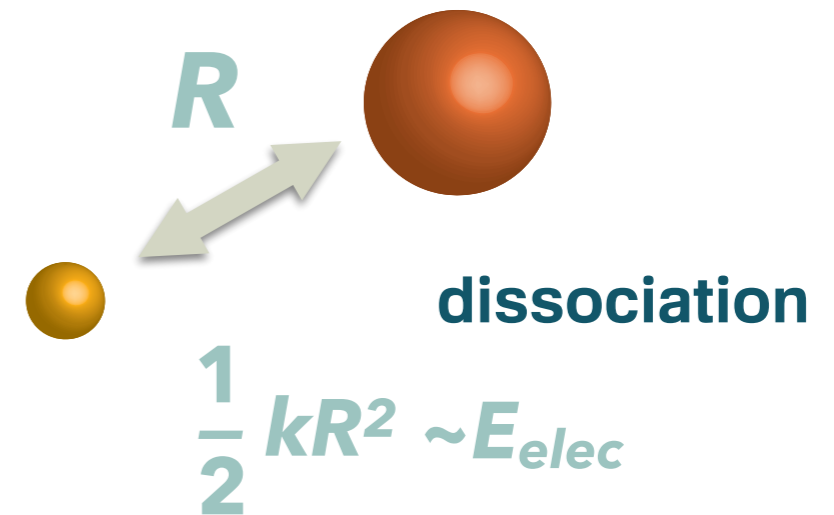
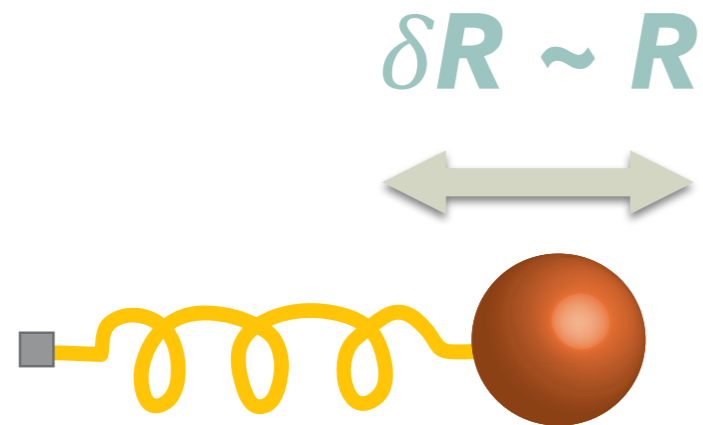
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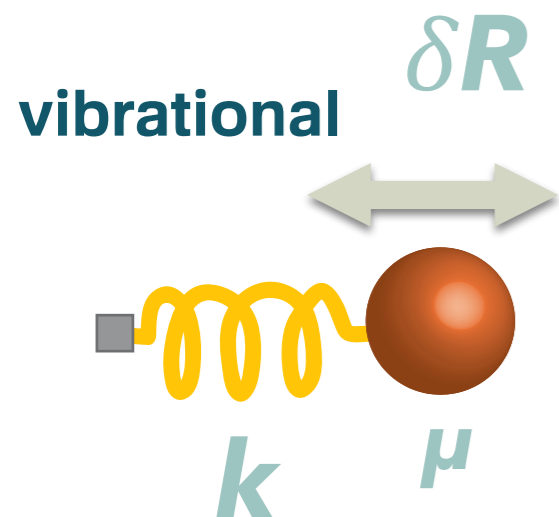
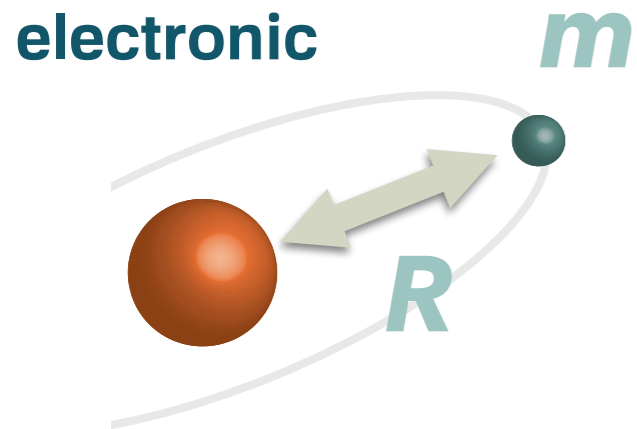
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when vibration goes extreme



Born-Oppenheimer constant

$$\kappa^4 = \frac{m}{M_p} \quad \frac{\text{electron mass}}{\text{proton mass}}$$
$$= \frac{m}{\mu} \quad \kappa = 0.1$$



energy

$$E_{elec} = \frac{1}{2} mv^2 = \frac{1}{2} kR^2 \quad \mathbf{1}$$

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angular momentum

$$mRv = \hbar \quad \mathbf{3}$$

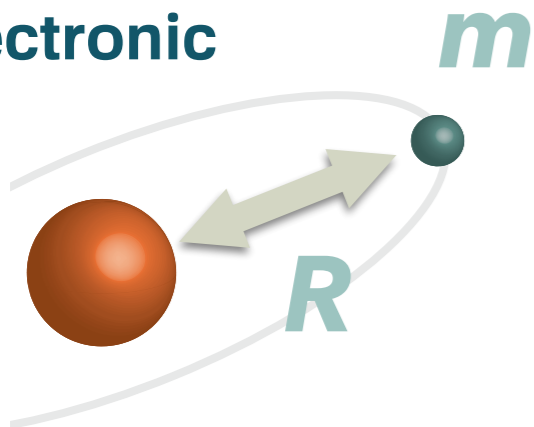
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energy

angular momentum

electronic



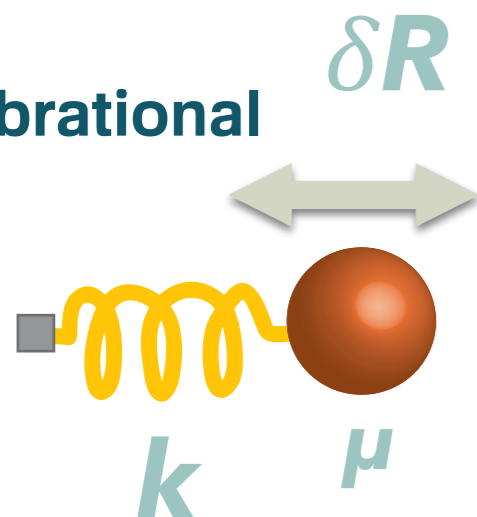
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vibrational



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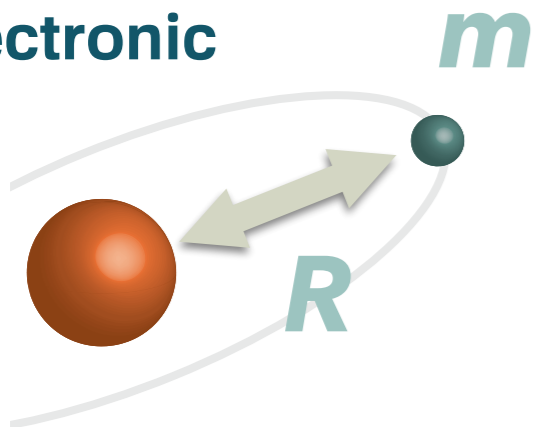
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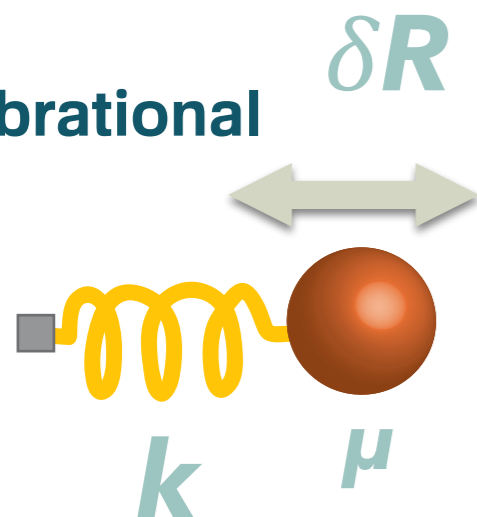
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$$\kappa^4 \frac{v}{V_b} = \frac{\delta R}{R}$$

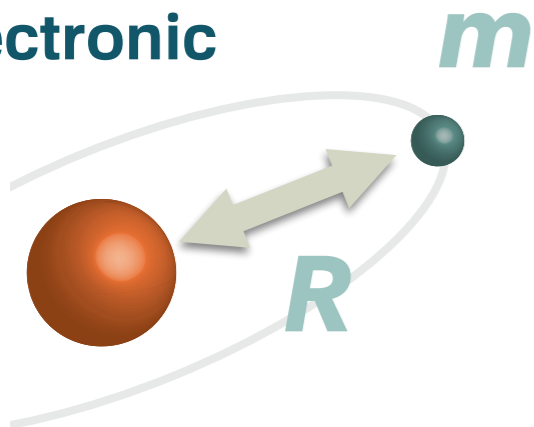
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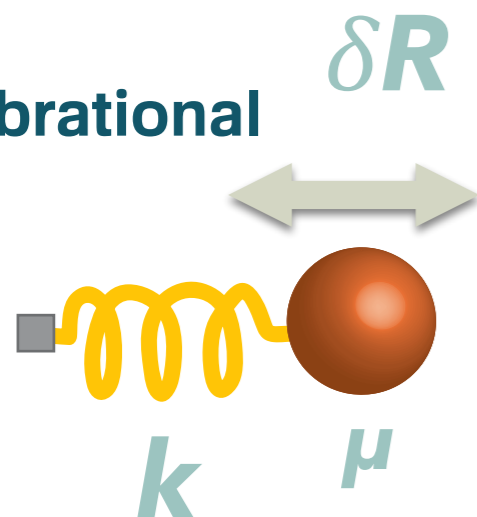
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vibrational



1 2

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3 4

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$$\kappa^4 \left(\frac{\delta R}{R} \frac{1}{\kappa^4} \right)^2 = \frac{R^2}{(\delta R)^2}$$

electron orbital /
vibration radius

$$\frac{v}{V_b} = \frac{\delta R}{R} \frac{1}{\kappa^4}$$

$$\frac{R^4}{(\delta R)^4} = \frac{1}{\kappa^4}$$

$$\frac{R}{\delta R} = \frac{1}{\kappa}$$

$$\frac{E_{elec}}{E_{vib}} = \frac{1}{\kappa^2} = \sqrt{\frac{M}{m}}$$

0.1 μm

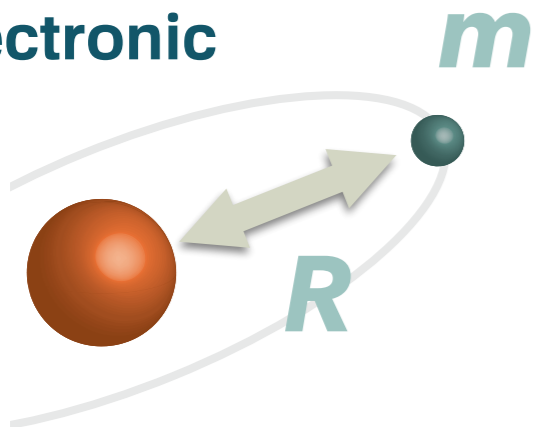
10 μm

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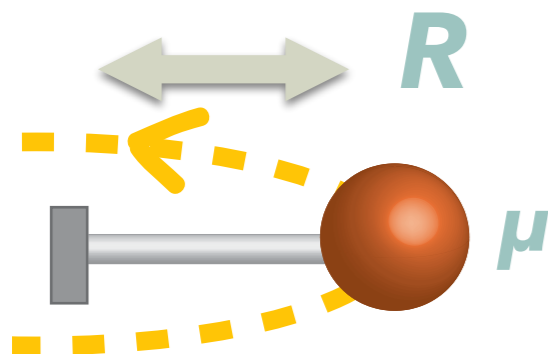
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rotational



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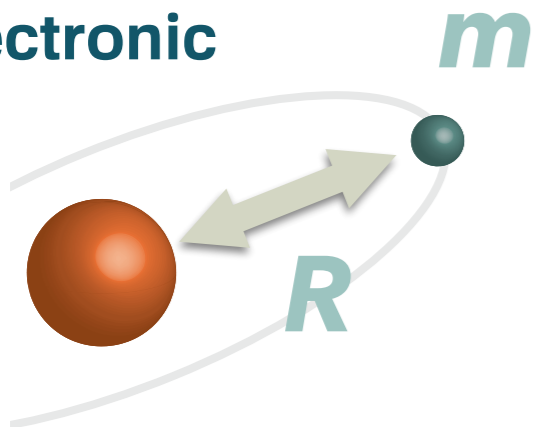
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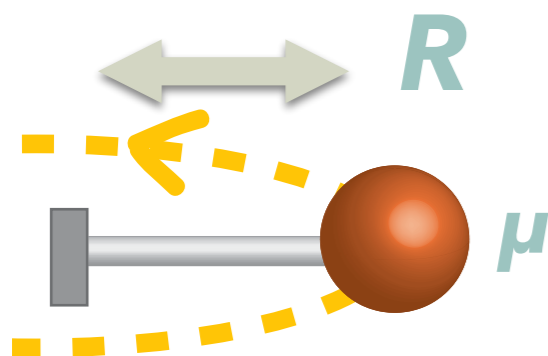
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$$\kappa^4 \frac{v}{V_r} = 1$$

$$= \frac{\mu}{m} \quad \mathbf{0.1 \mu m} \quad \mathbf{1 mm}$$

$$\frac{v}{V_r} = \frac{1}{\kappa^4}$$

In the universe where $\frac{M_p}{m_e} \sim 10000$

electronic transition

10 eV

energy

UV - vis

vibrational transitions

1-10 μm

1/100

infrared spectroscopy

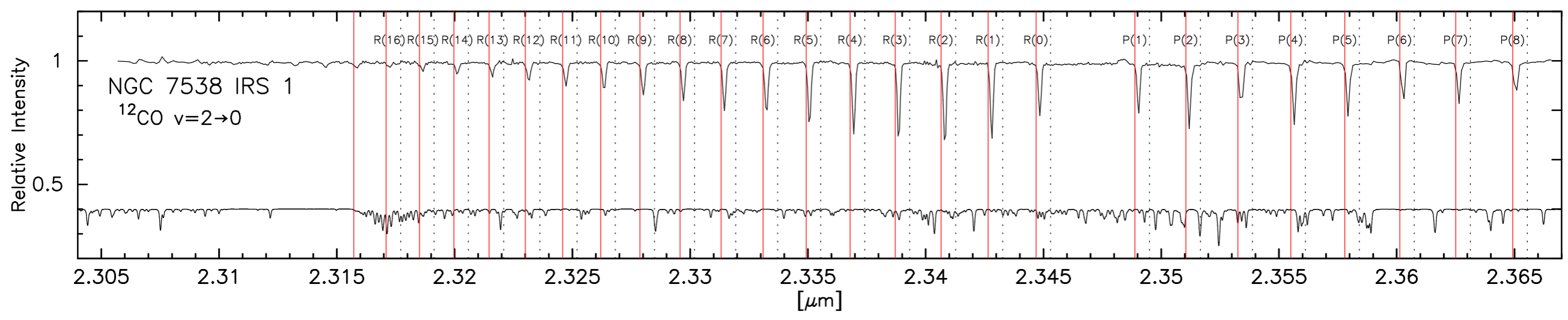
rotational transitions

1 mm

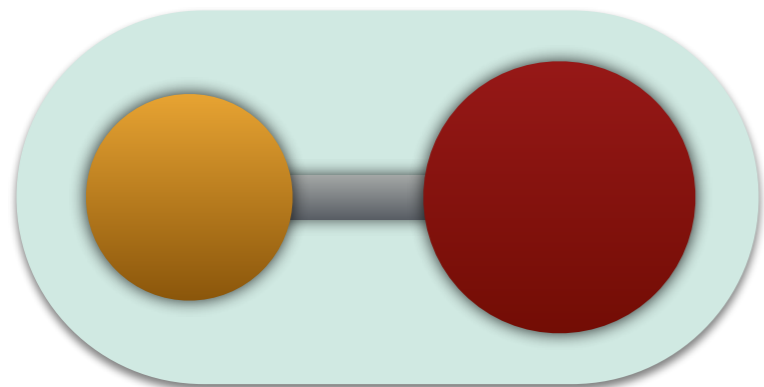
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sub-mm spectroscopy

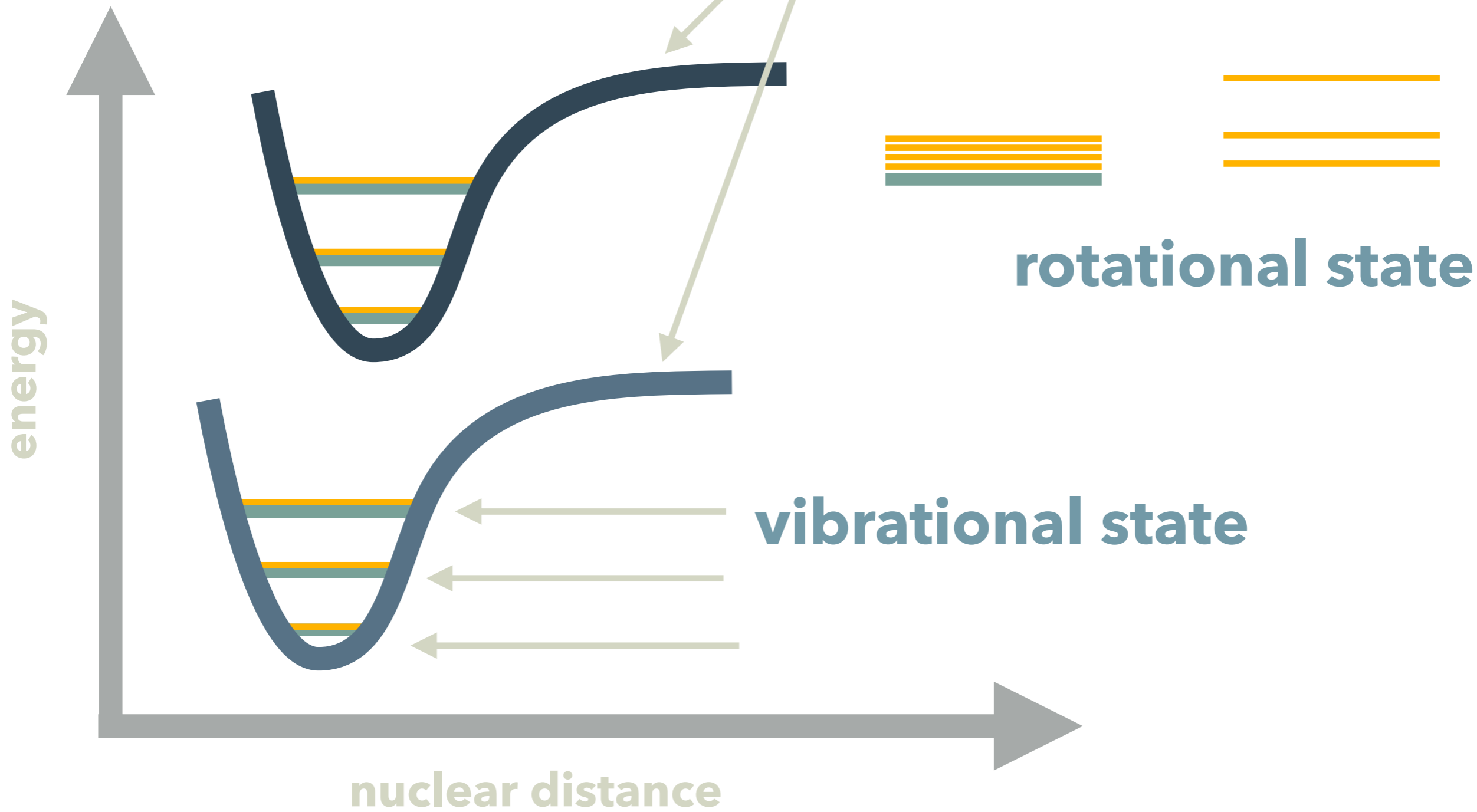
CO $v=2-0$

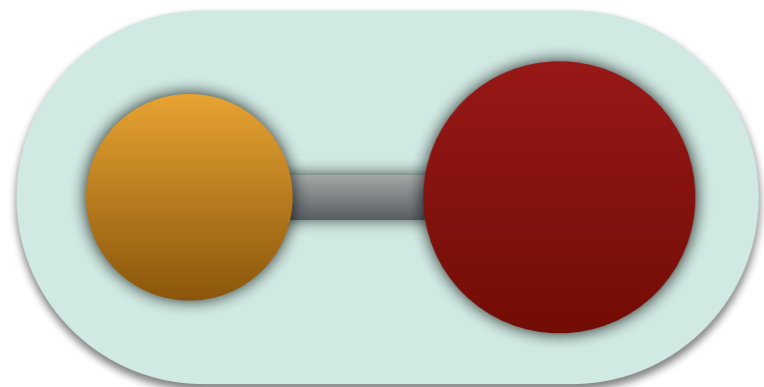


why do we see many lines?

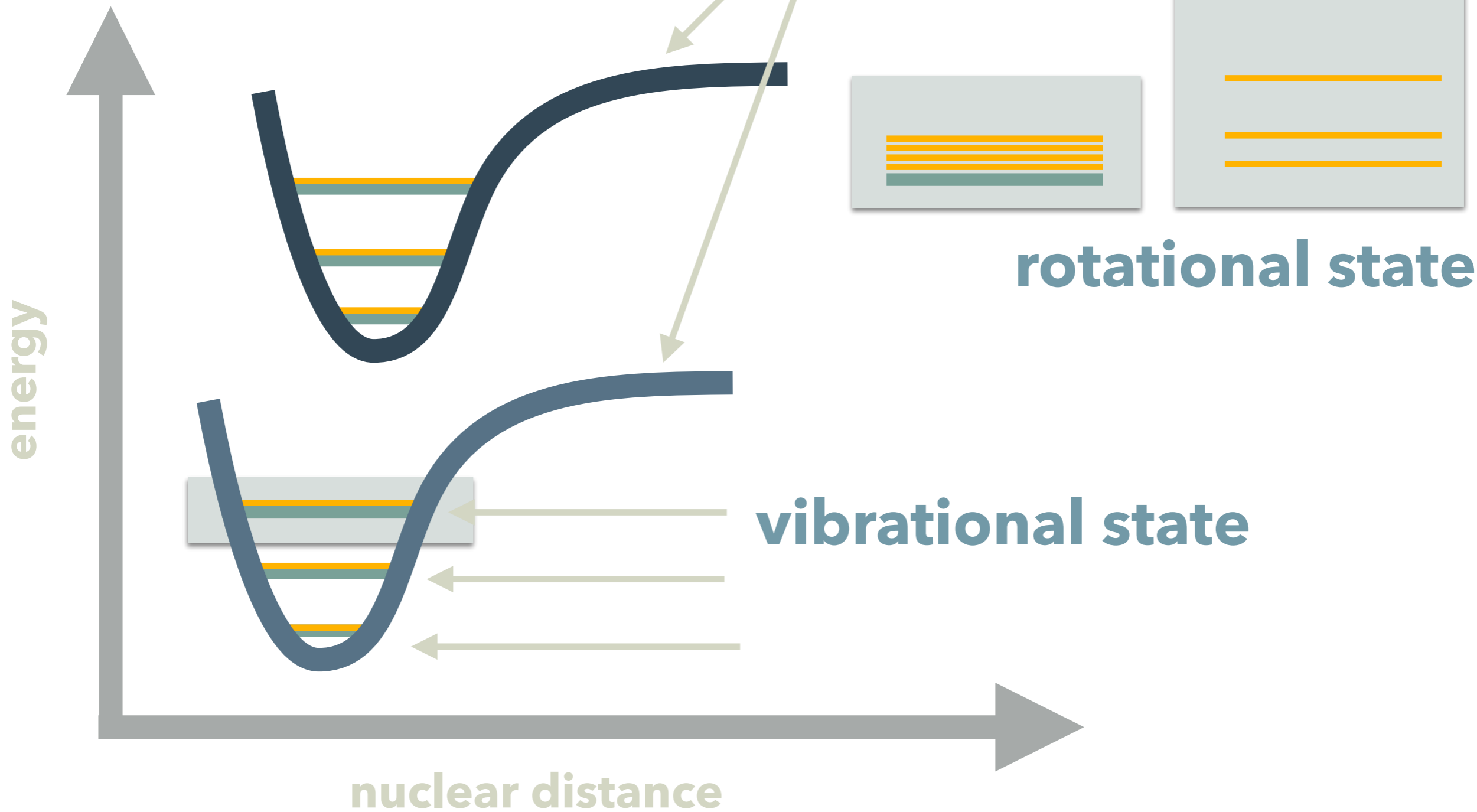


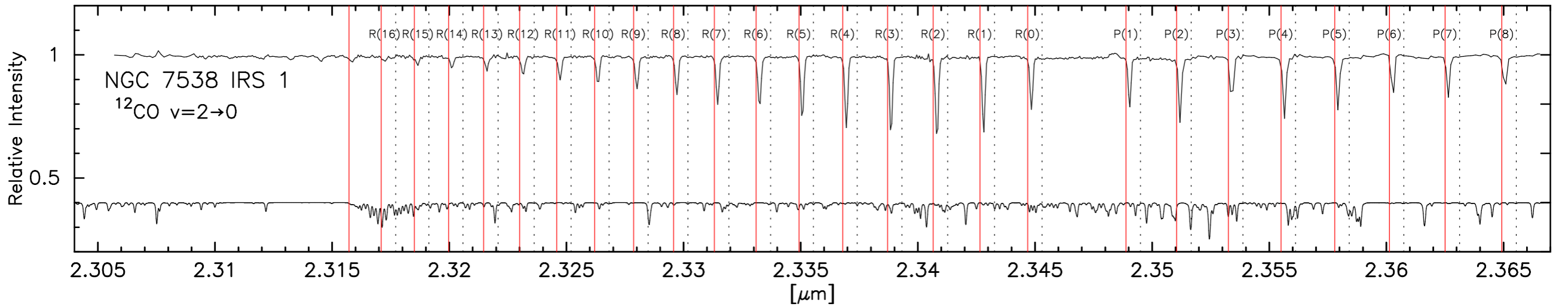
electronic state





electronic state





R-branch $\Delta J = +1$

P-branch $\Delta J = -1$

★ will learn later

fundamental

$\Delta \nu = 1$

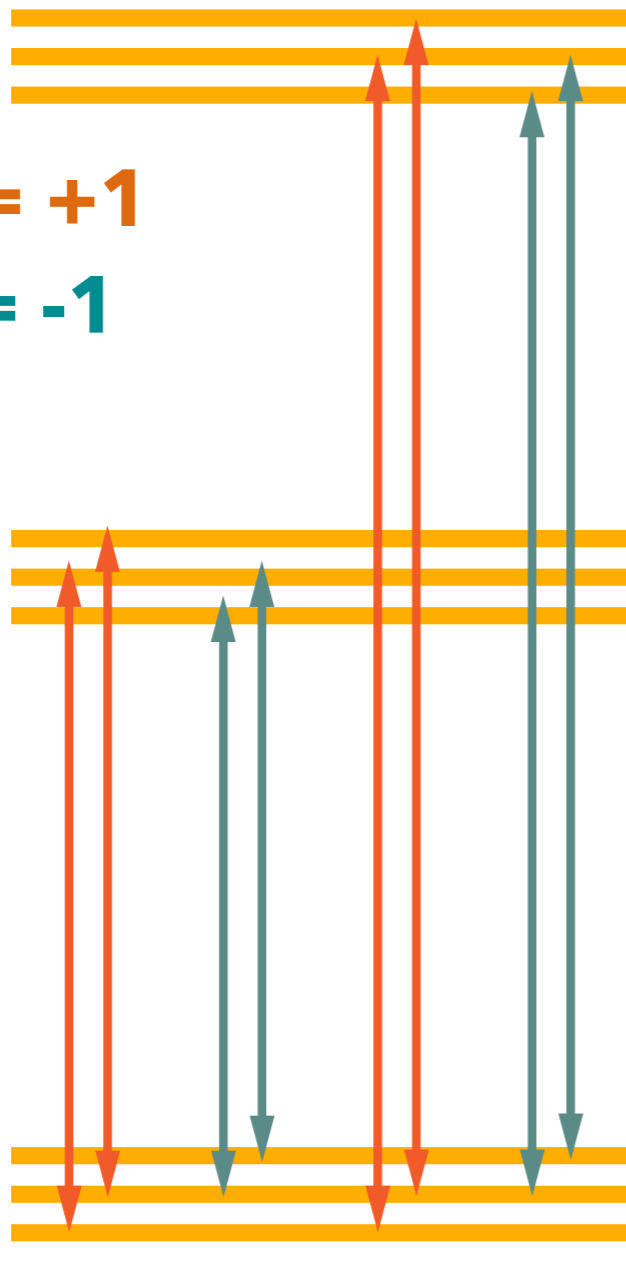
$4.6 \mu\text{m}$

mm

$J = 2$

1

0



$\nu = 2$
 overtone
 $2.3 \mu\text{m}$

$\Delta \nu = 2$

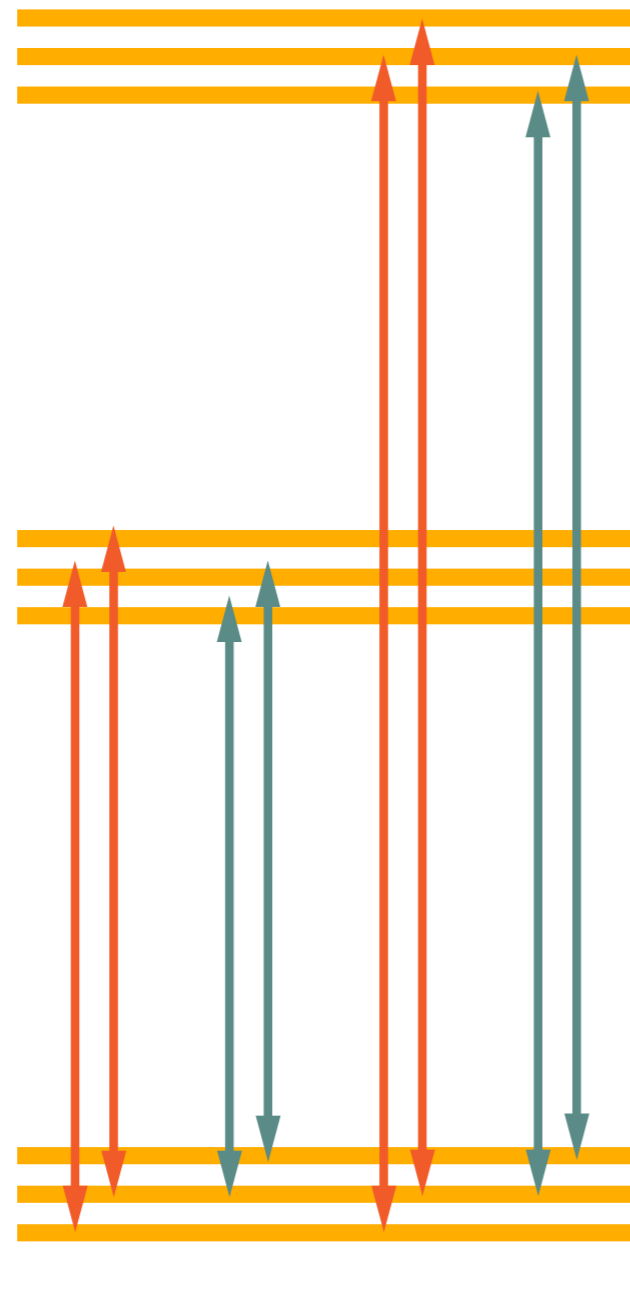
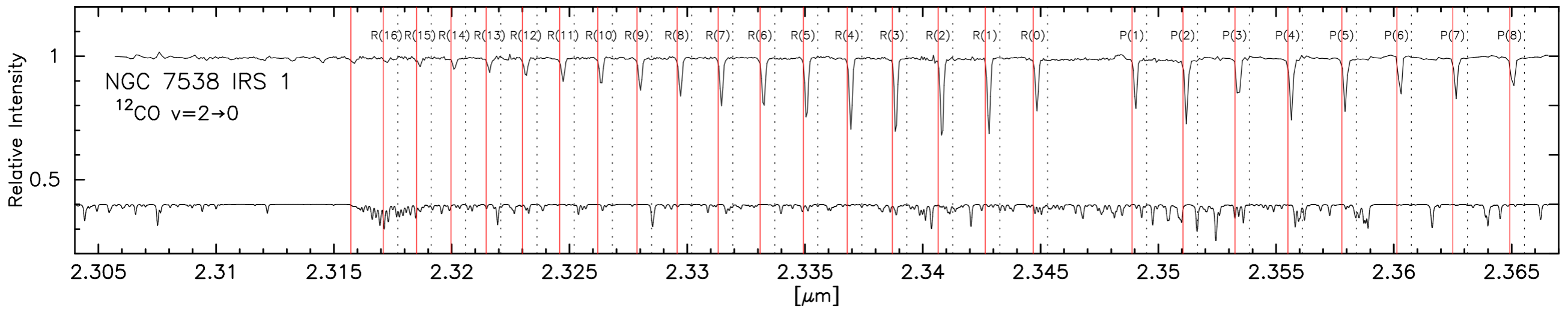
$\nu = 1$

infrared spectroscopy covers many lines in one shot

$\nu = 0$



population diagram



rotational levels

$$E_J = BJ(J+1)$$

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$$J=1-0 \quad E_1 - E_0 = 2B \quad 115 \text{ GHz}$$

$$J=2-1 \quad E_2 - E_1 = 4B \quad 230 \text{ GHz}$$

$$J=3-2 \quad E_3 - E_2 = 6B \quad 345 \text{ GHz}$$

$$E_3 = 12B$$

$$E_2 = 6B$$

$$E_1 = 2B$$

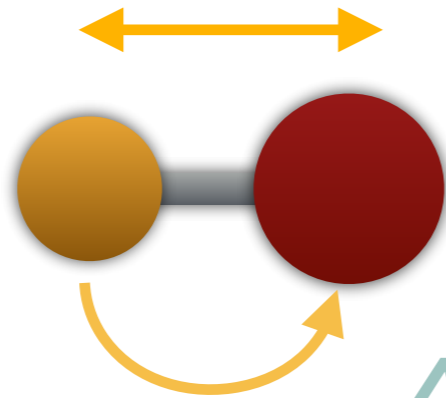
$$E_0 = 0B$$

**have to observe
one by one**

type of vibration

CO

1 vibration



1 rotation

$$\Delta J = +-1$$

- $v = 1-0$ **fundamental**
- $v = 2-0$ **first overtone**
- $v = 3-0$ **second overtone**
- $v = 2-1$ **hot band**

CO $v=1-0$ R(1)

R: $\Delta J = +1$

P: $\Delta J = -1$ **only**



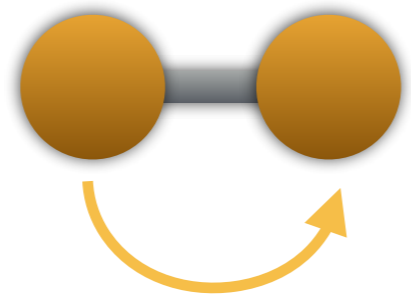
CO $v=1-0$ P(1)



“CO 1-0” usually means CO $J=1-0$ but confusing

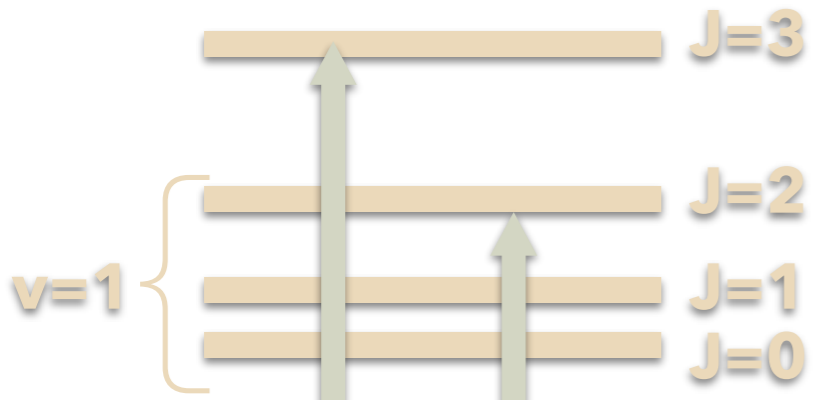
H₂

1 vibration $\nu = 1-0$



1 rotation $\Delta J = 0, \pm 2, \dots$

H₂ $\nu=1-0$ S(1)



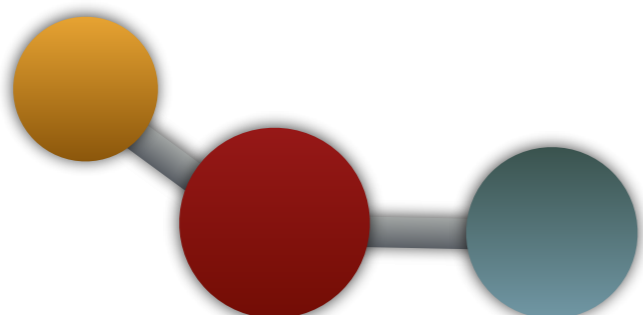
H₂ $\nu=1-0$ S(0)



O, P, Q, R, S, ...
 $\Delta J = -2, -1, 0, +1, +2$

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non-linear molecule



vibration

change of shape of molecule

bonds distance

bonds angle

degree of freedom : **3N**

translational : **-3**

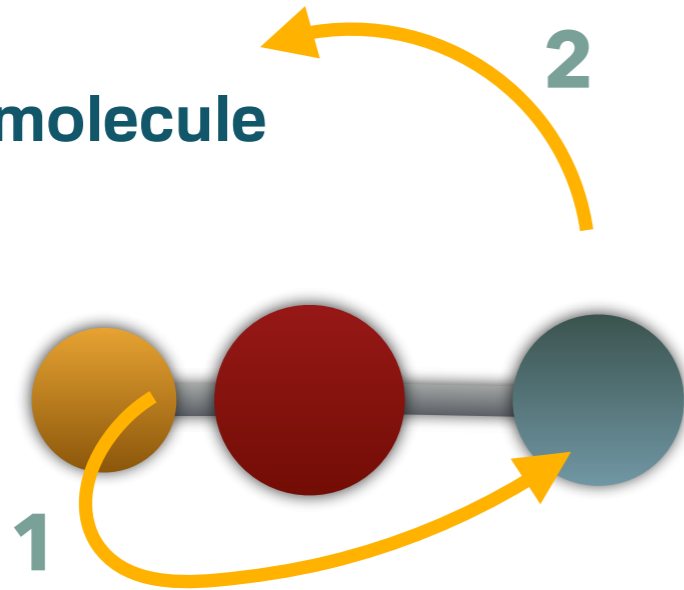
rotation : **-3**

does not change molecular shape

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number of vibrational modes : 3N - 6

linear molecule



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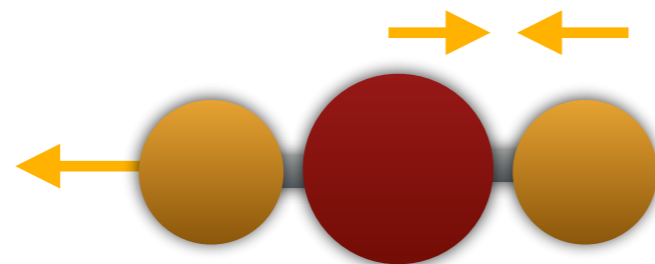
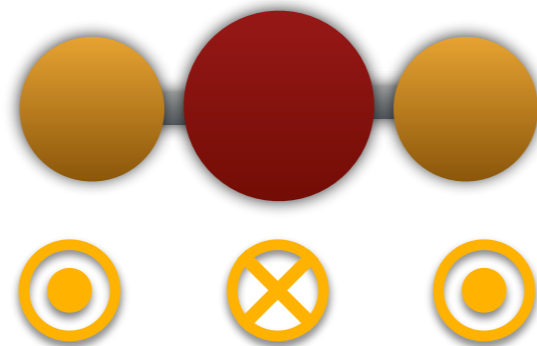
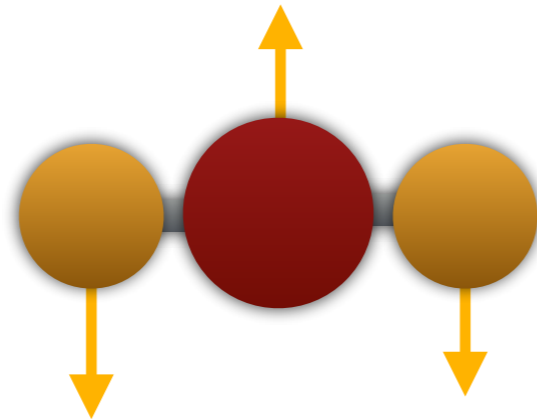
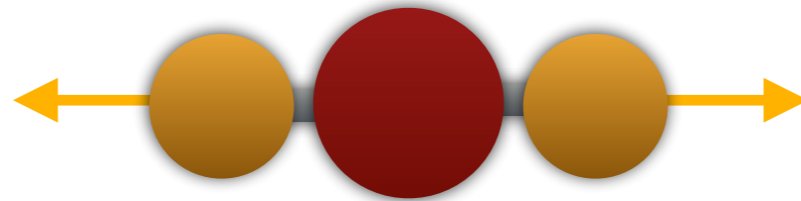
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number of vibrational modes : $3N - 5$

CO₂

$3N - 5 = 4$



higher symmetry
counted first

ν_1
inactive

complicated motion
count later

ν_{2a}
15 μm

ν_1 : symmetric stretch

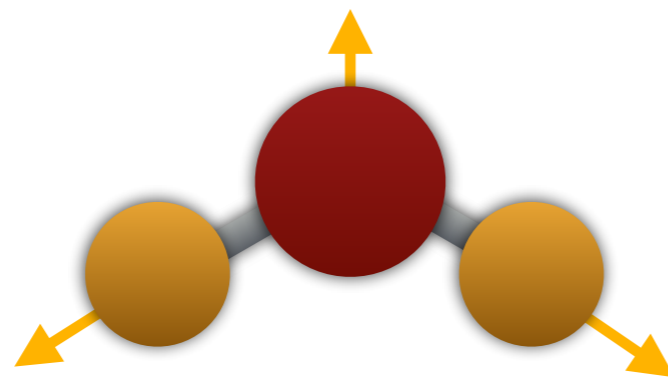
ν_{2b}
15 μm

ν_3
4.3 μm

ν_3 : asymmetric stretch



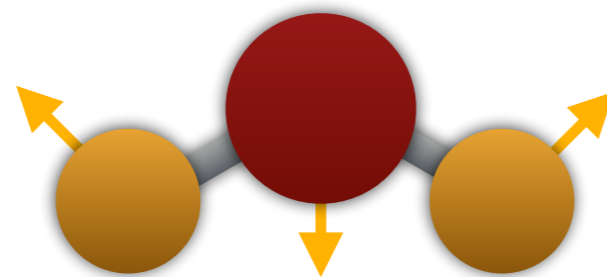
$$3N - 6 = 3$$



ν_1
3.0 μm

higher symmetry
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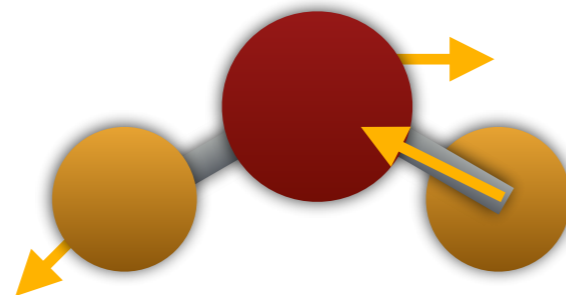
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count later



ν_2
6.0 μm

ν_1 : symmetric stretch

ν_2 : bending mode



ν_3
3.0 μm

ν_3 : asymmetric stretch

check with textbooks when doubt

Critical density

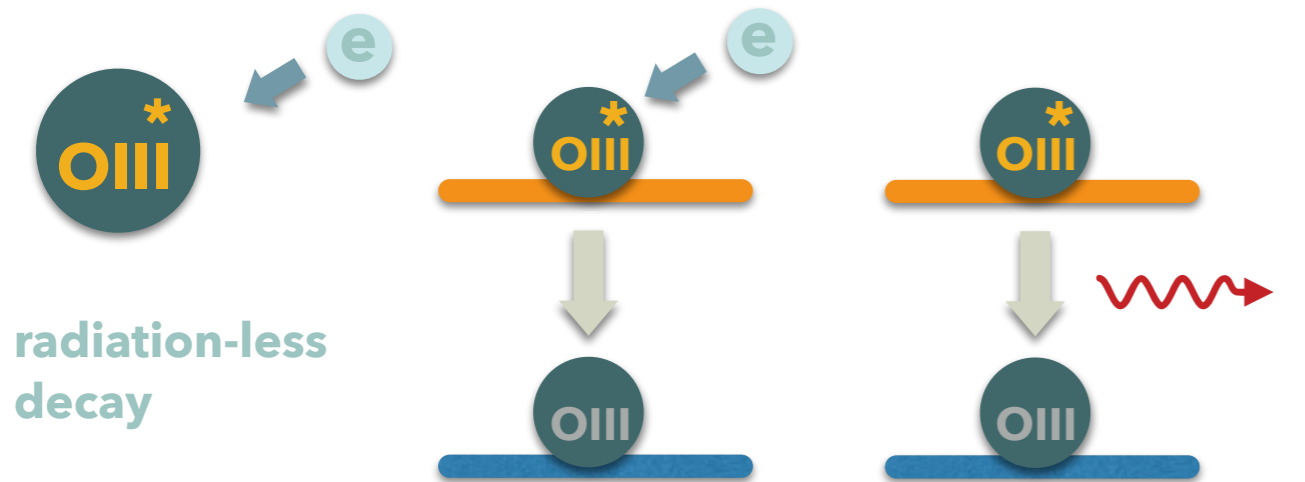
you have to be careful to whom to ask

1 optical spectroscopist

AGN

extragalactic

[OIII] forbidden line
5007 A



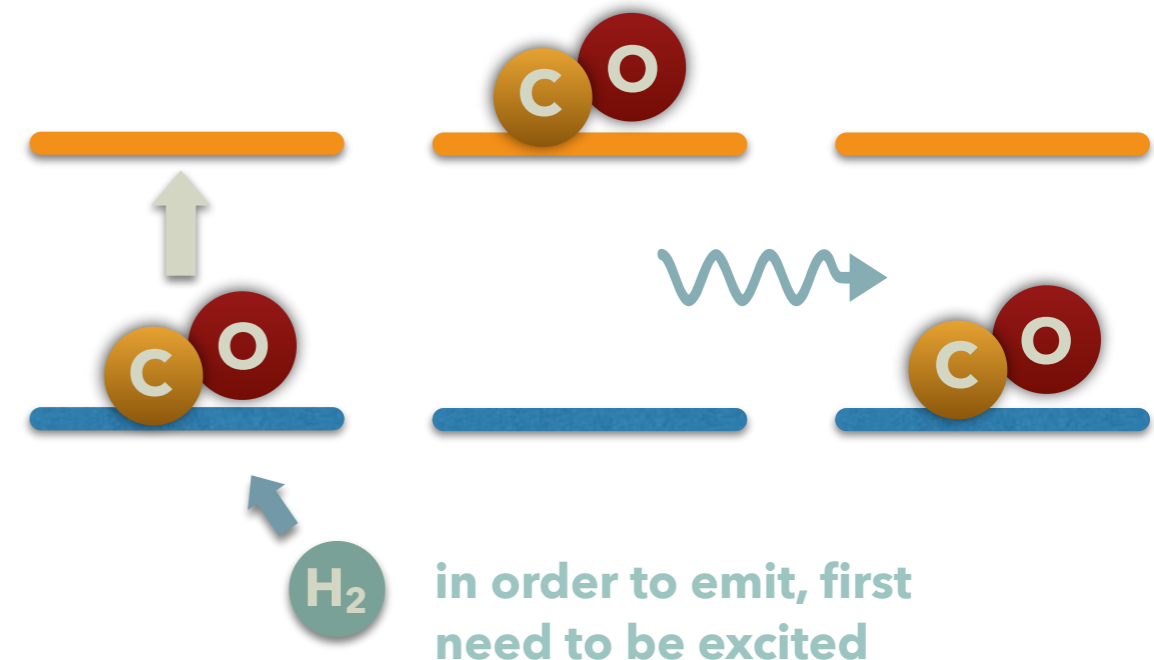
radiation-less
decay

need enough time to
radiate

2 sub-mm, rotational lines

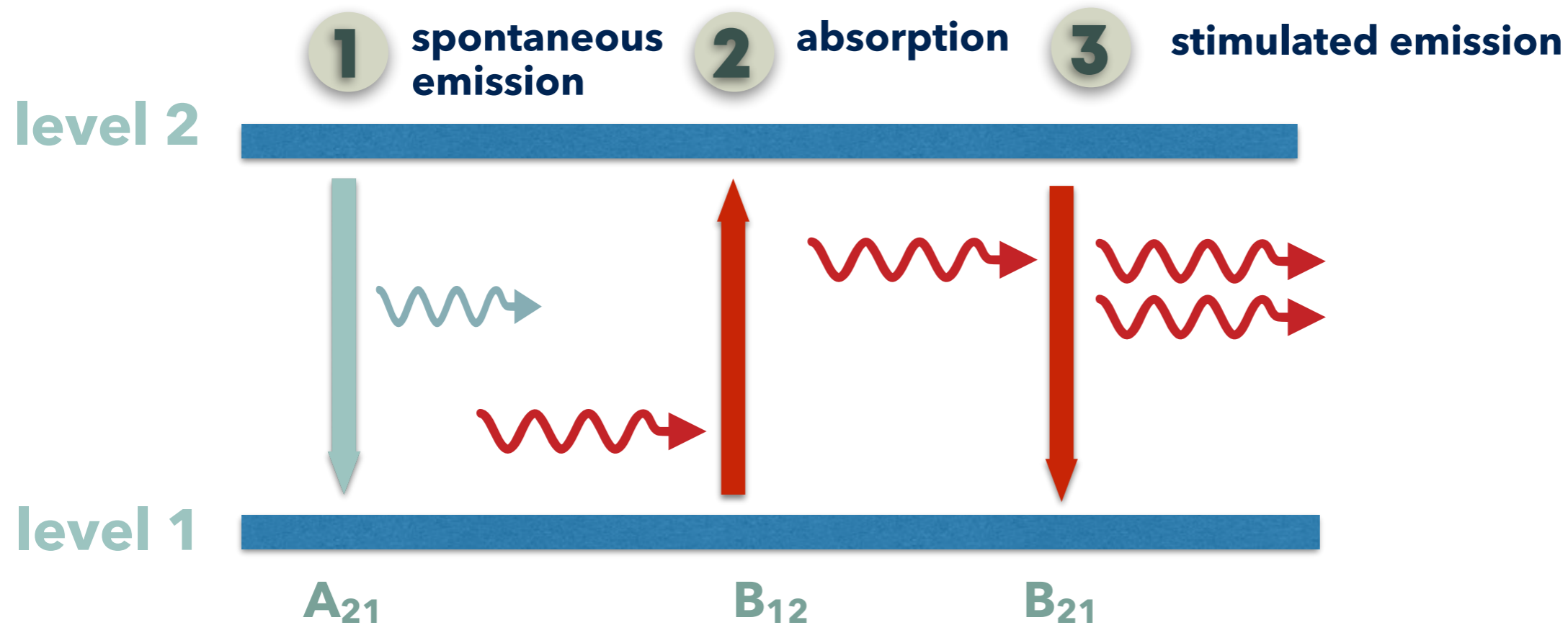
molecular cloud

CO J=1-0 permitted
2.6 mm



in order to emit, first
need to be excited

Einstein coefficient



$$J = \frac{1}{4\pi} \int I \, d\Omega$$

system we were talking about

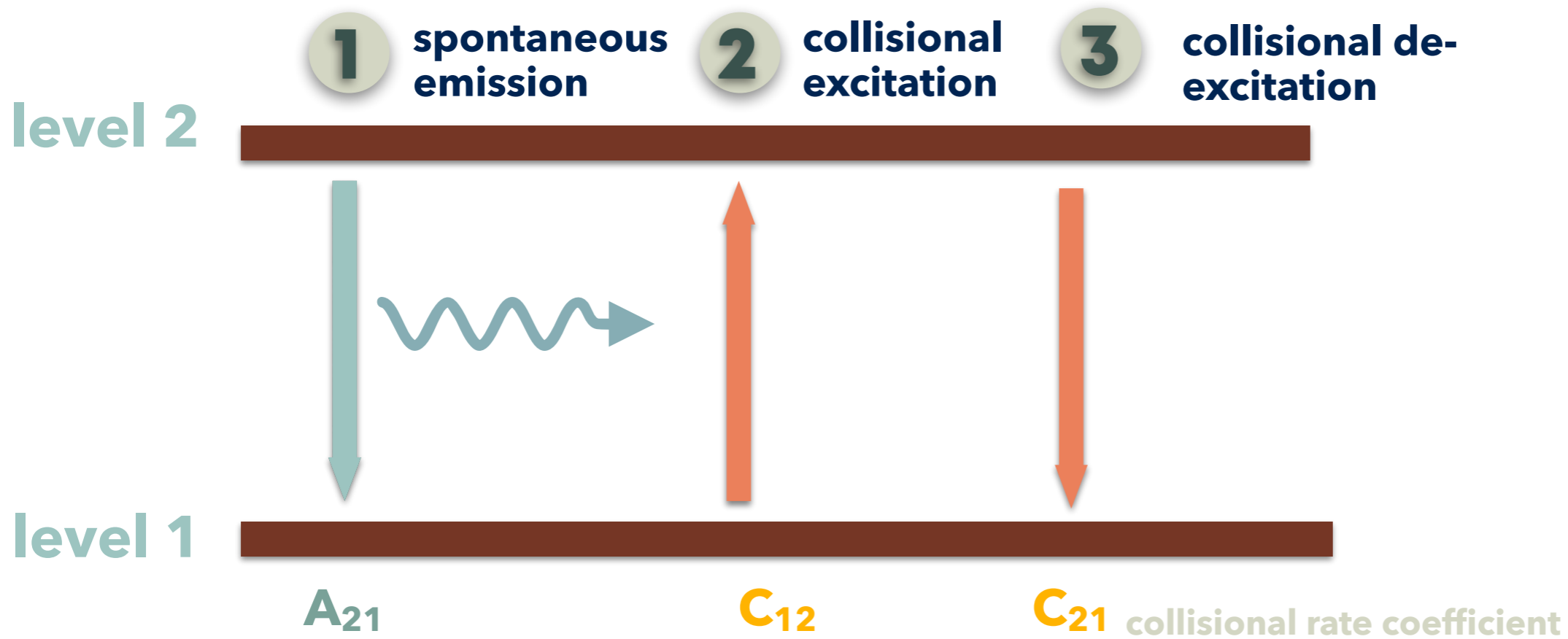
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two levels

thermal equilibrium

Collision dominated



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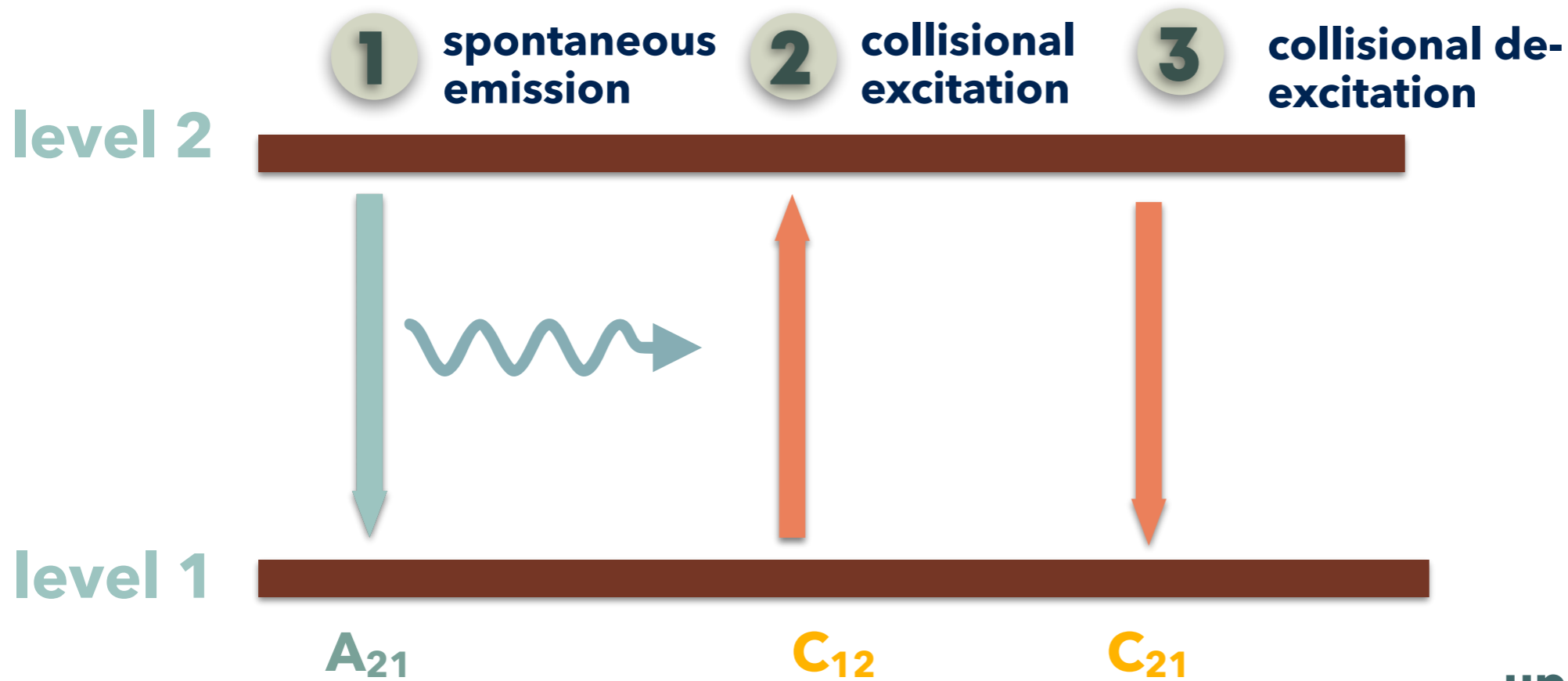
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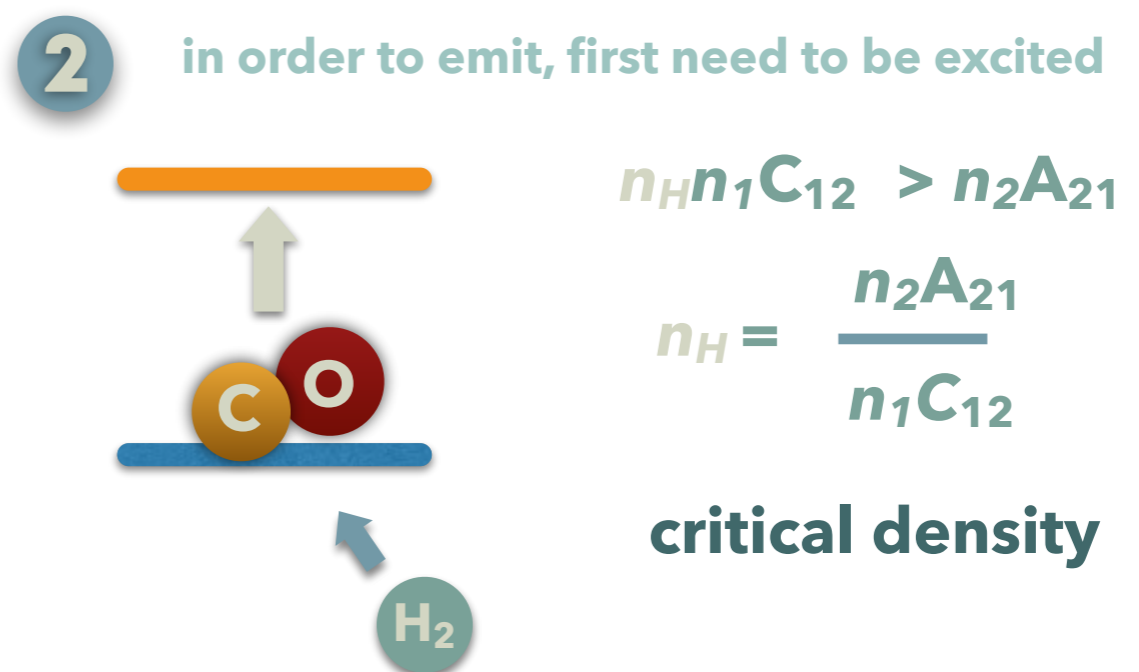
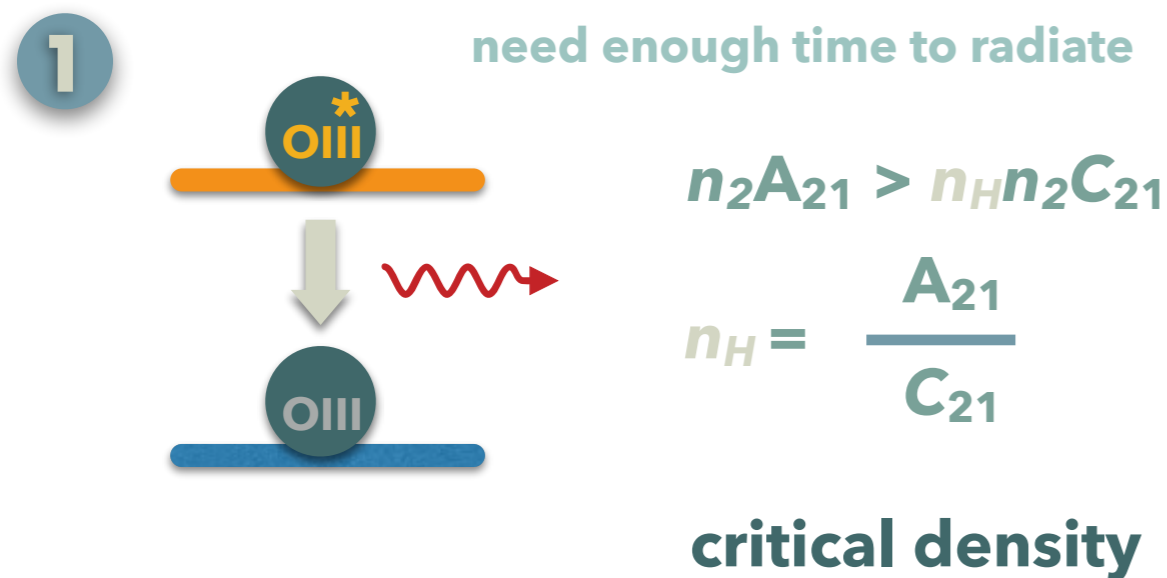
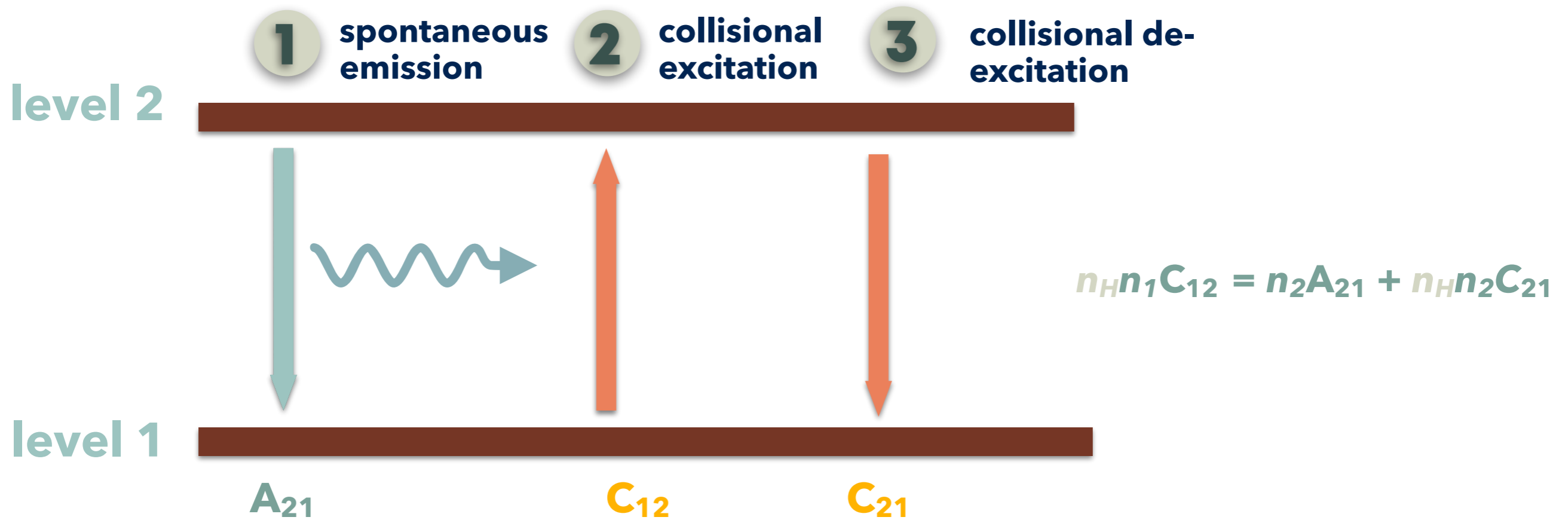
$$\underbrace{Jn_1 B_{12}}_{\text{up}} = \underbrace{n_2 A_{21} + Jn_2 B_{21}}_{\text{down}}$$

$$n_H n_1 C_{12} = n_2 A_{21} + n_H n_2 C_{21}$$

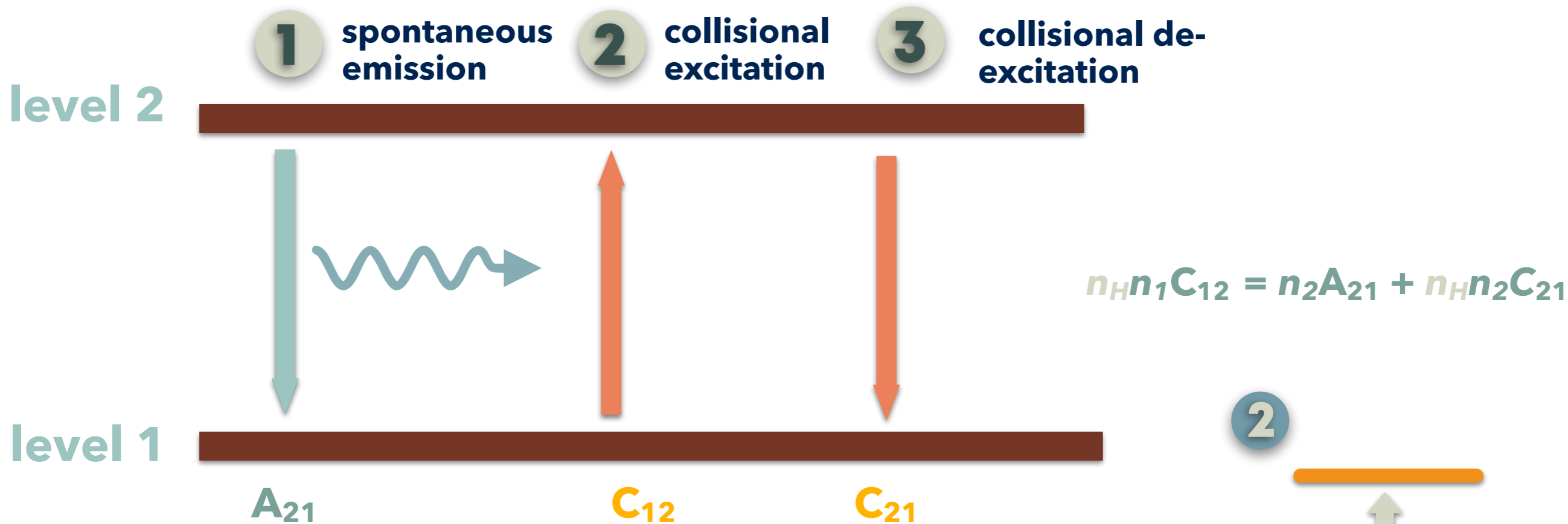
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now a trick

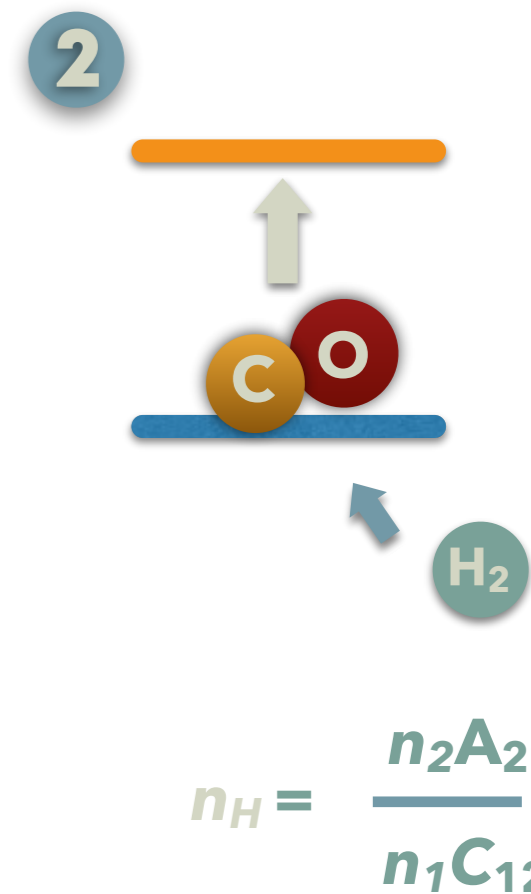
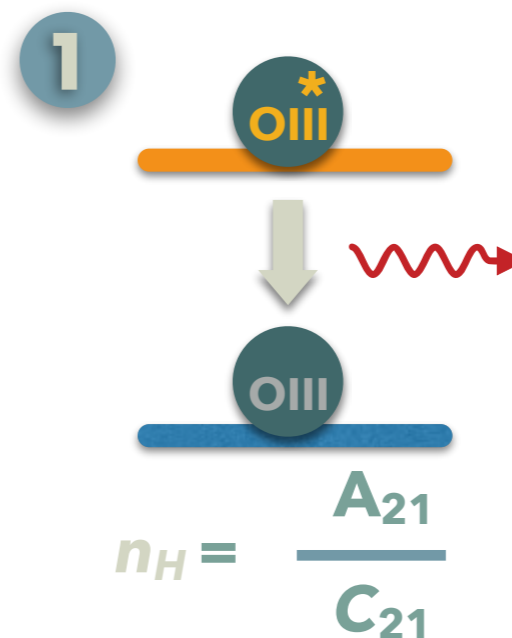
C_{12} , C_{21} are parameters you can calculate from molecular cross section and T_k

independent from n_H

let's increase $n_H \gg 1$

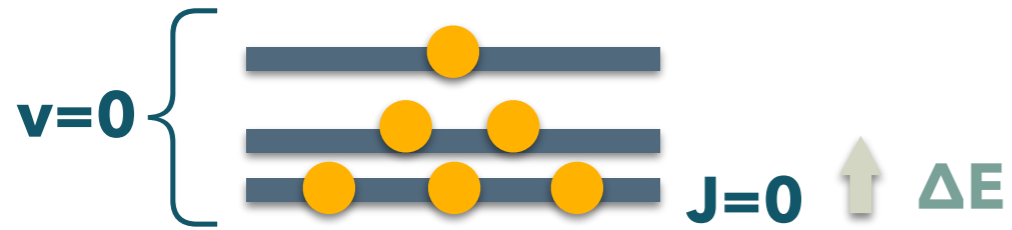
level population is controlled collision only

$$n_1 C_{12} = n_2 C_{21}$$



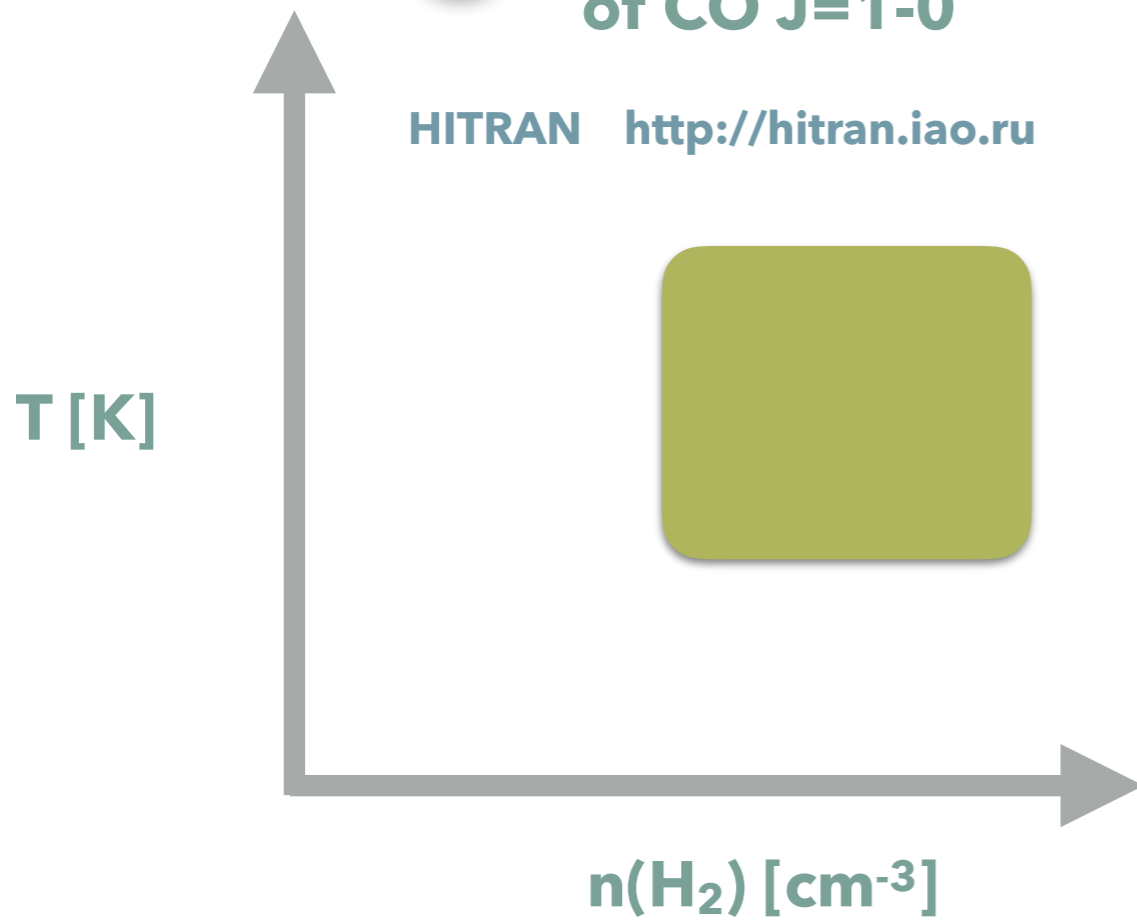
When to observe what?

sub-mm rotational emission lines



1 Find sweet spot of CO J=1-0

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$$n_{cr} = \frac{A_{21}}{C_{21}} \quad \begin{matrix} [s^{-1}] \\ [cm^3 s^{-1}] \end{matrix} \quad [cm^{-3}]$$

1 molecules has to exist
 $n_X > 10^{-10} \times n_{H_2}$

2 a molecular line prove medium that is about

$$n_{H_2} \sim n_{cr}$$

3 medium has to be warm about

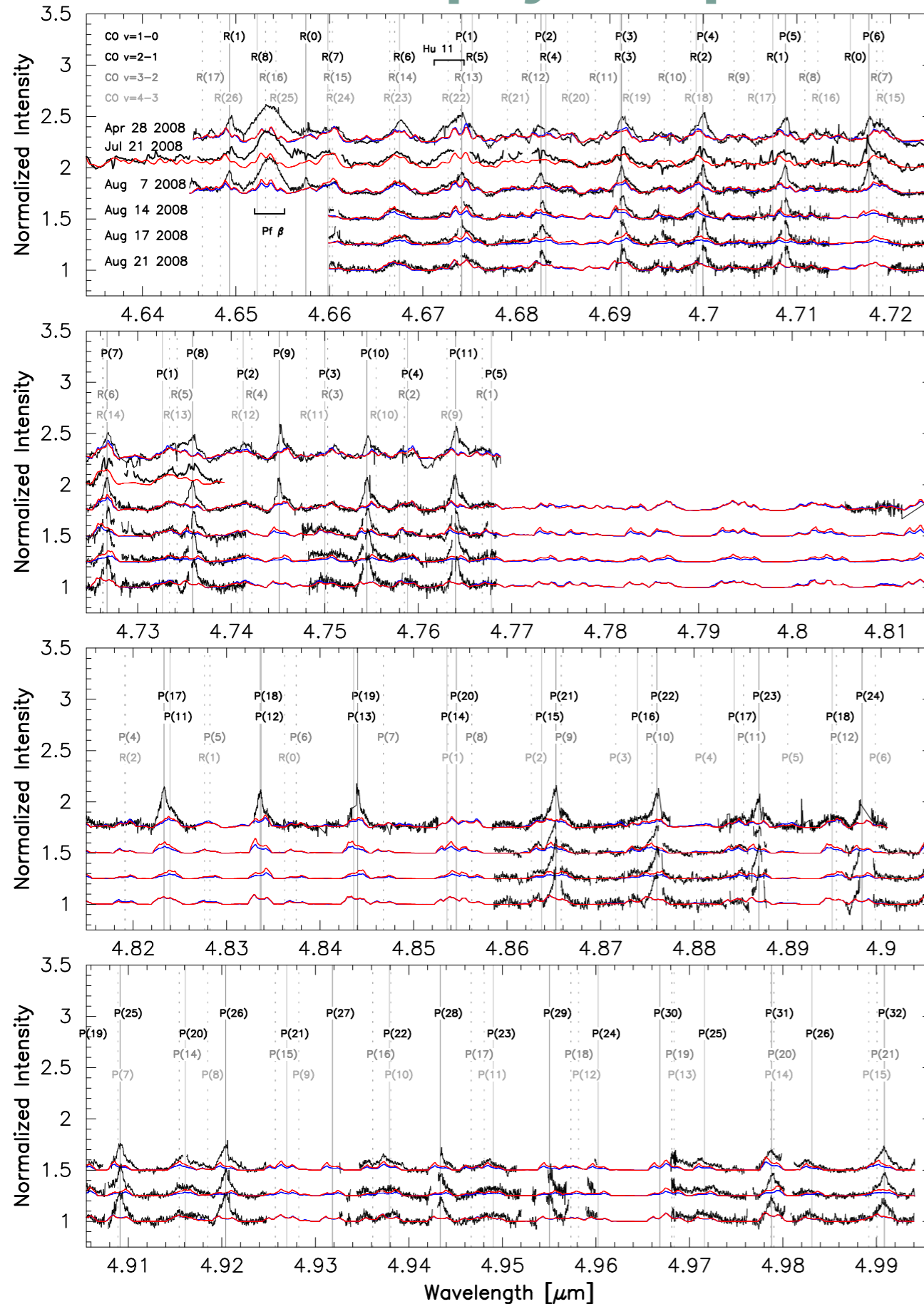
$$kT \sim \Delta E$$

4 desirably not optically thick

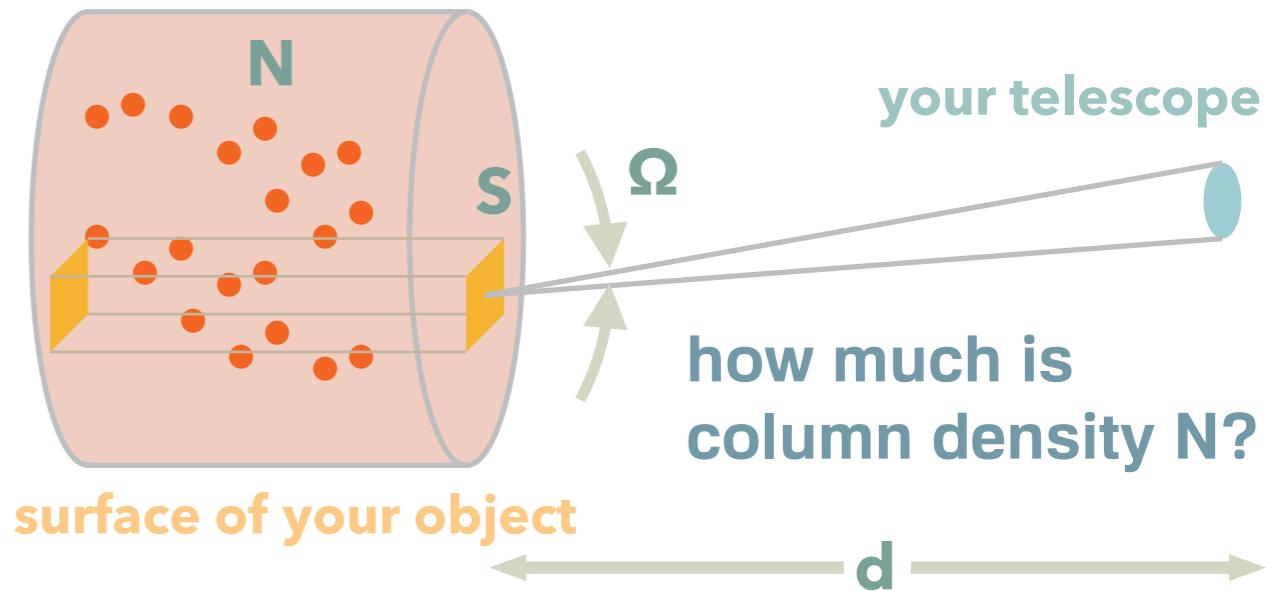
$v=0-0$
CO J=1-0
 2-1
 3-1

$v=0-0$
H₂ J=2-0
C : 3e-11 [cm³ s⁻¹]

How to derive physical parameter from your observation?



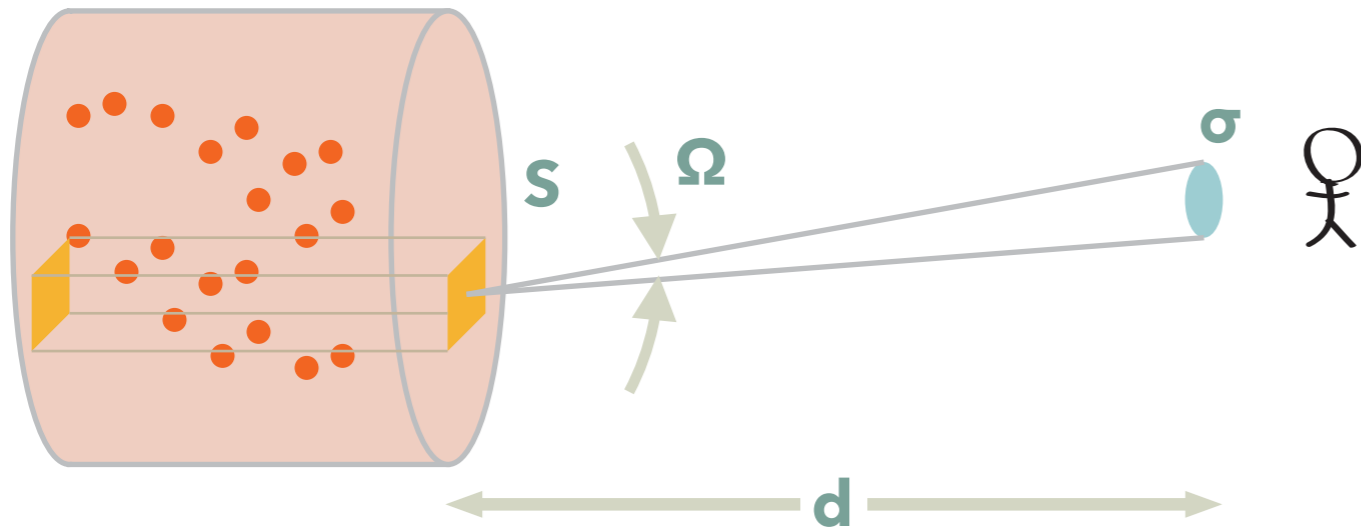
emission



optically thin
no background

energy you received

$$E = N \frac{A_{21}}{4\pi} \cdot h\nu \Omega S$$

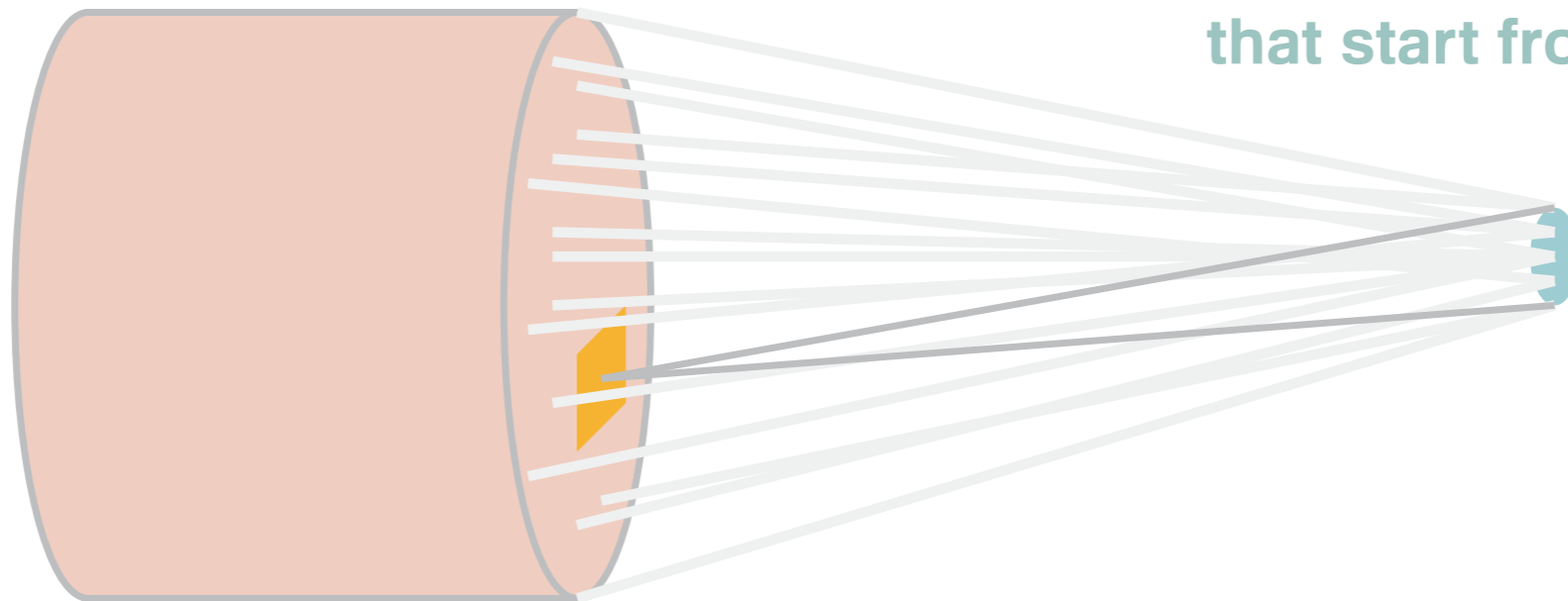


$$\Omega = \frac{\sigma}{d^2}$$

$$F = I \Omega S$$

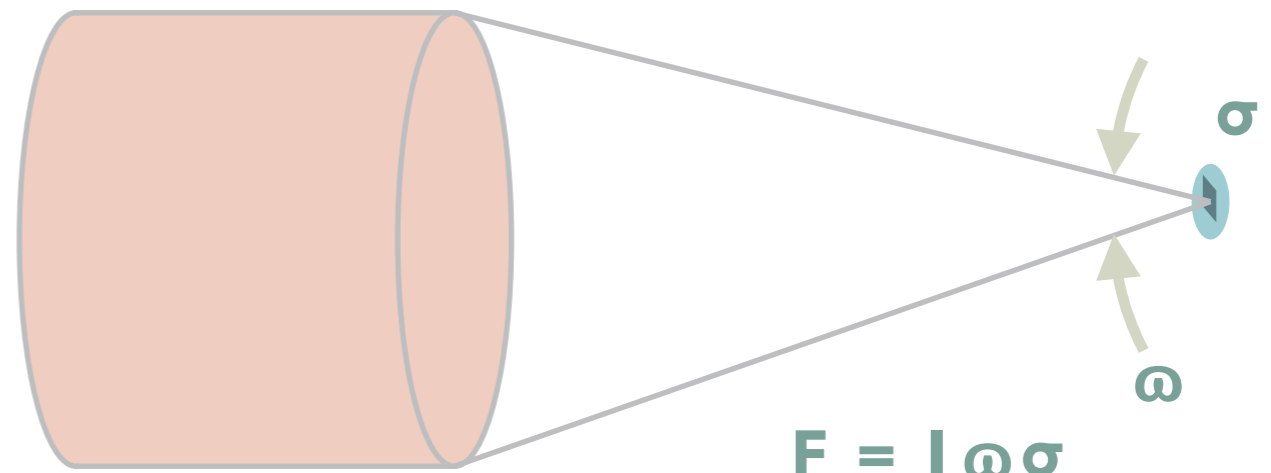
draw all possible rays

that start from S and hit σ



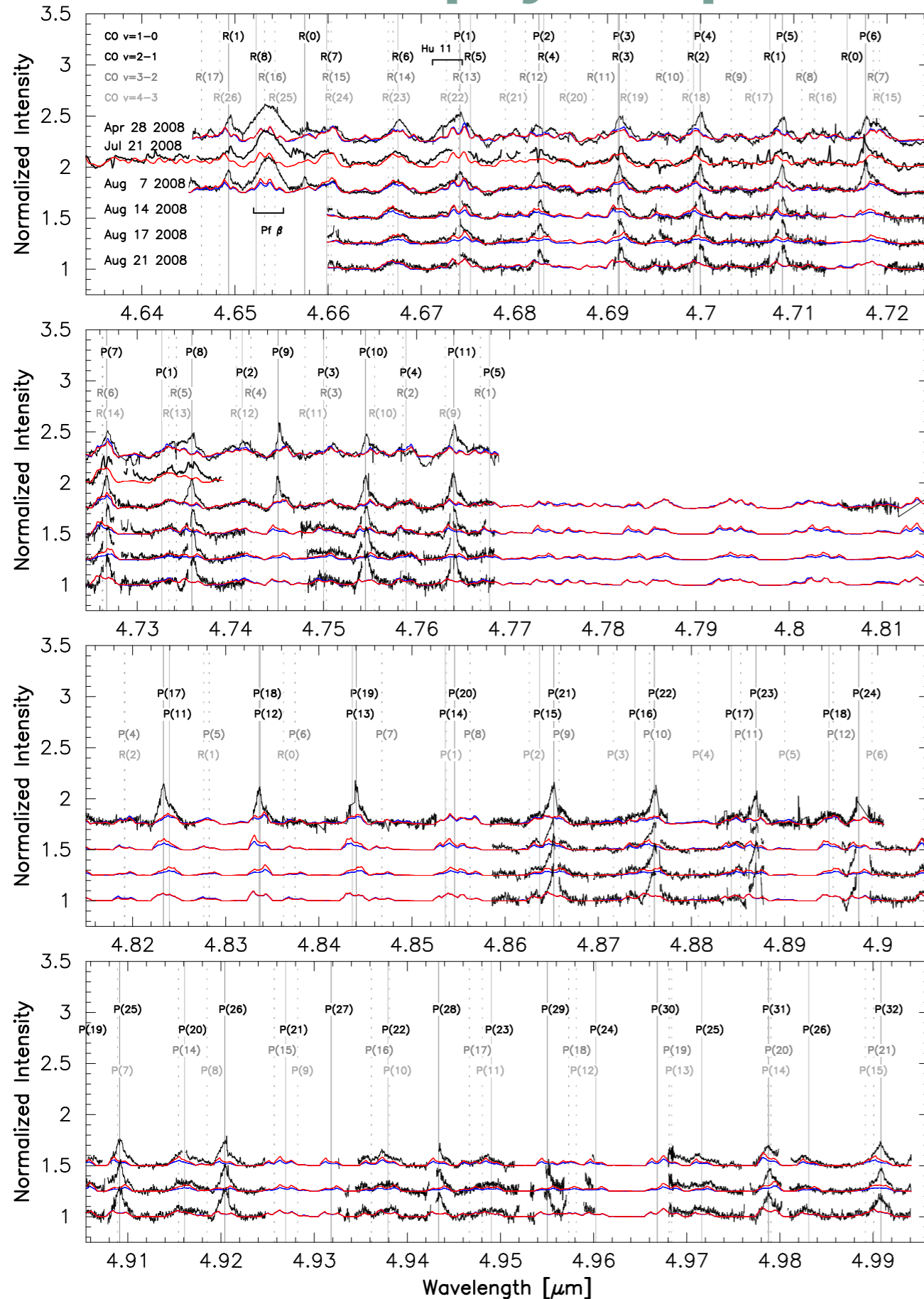
$$\Theta = \frac{S}{d^2}$$

$$\Omega S = \frac{\sigma S}{d^2} = \Theta \sigma$$

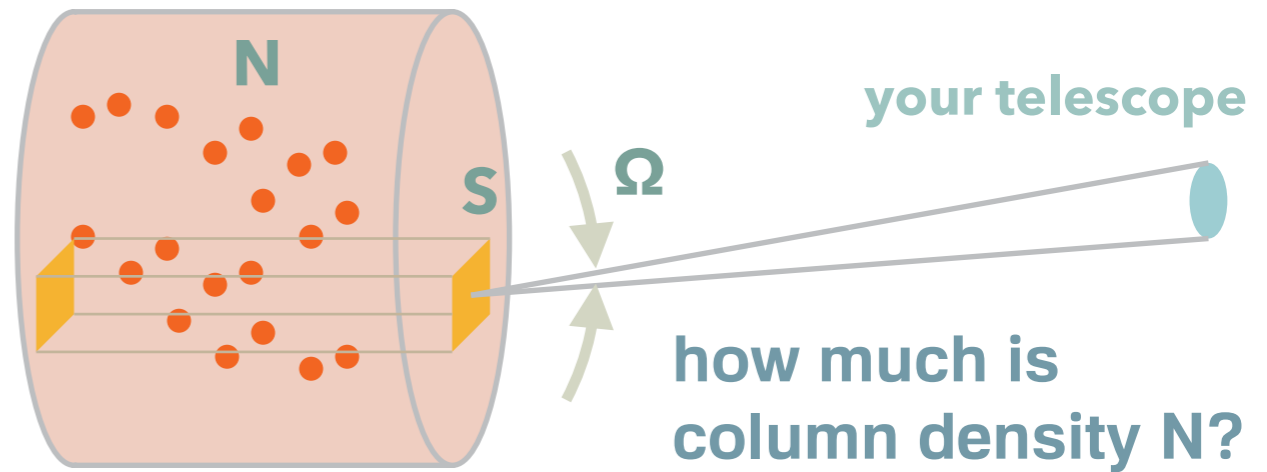


$$F = I \Theta \sigma$$

How to derive physical parameter from your observation?



emission



surface of your object

optically thin
no background

energy you received

d

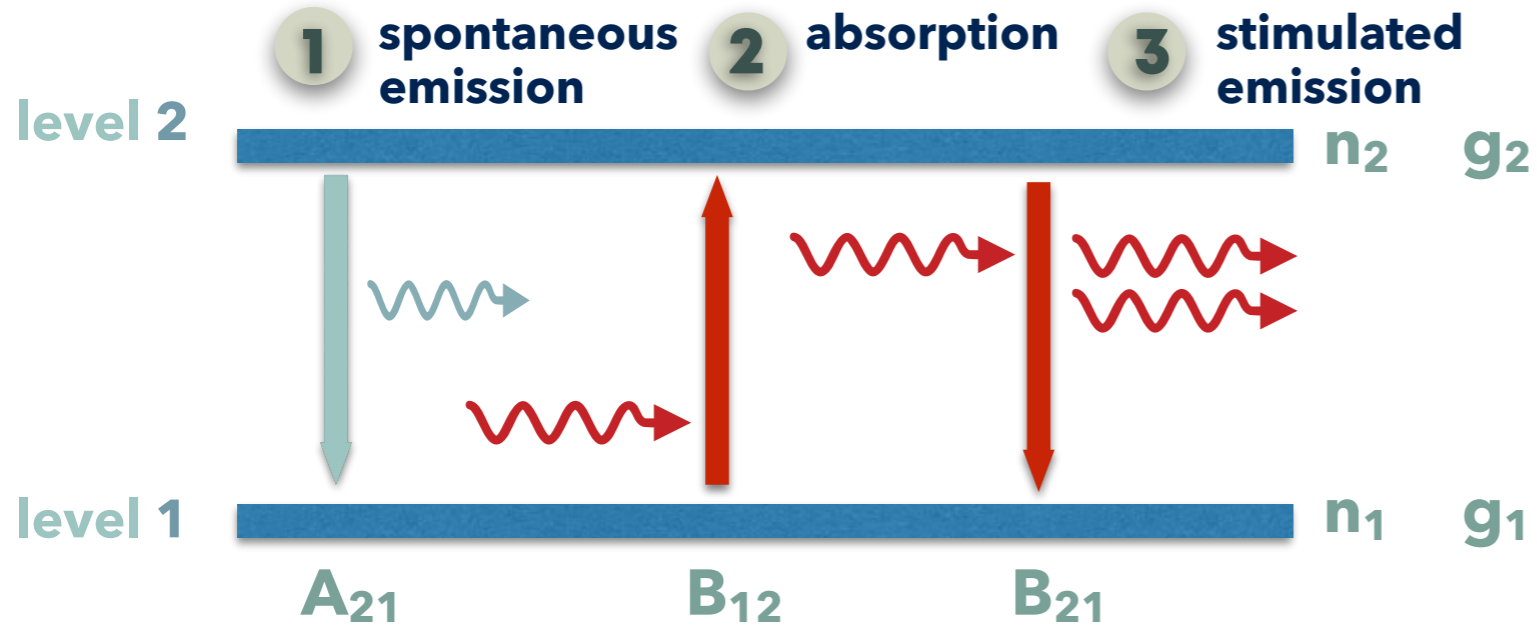
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$$= I \omega \sigma$$

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absorption



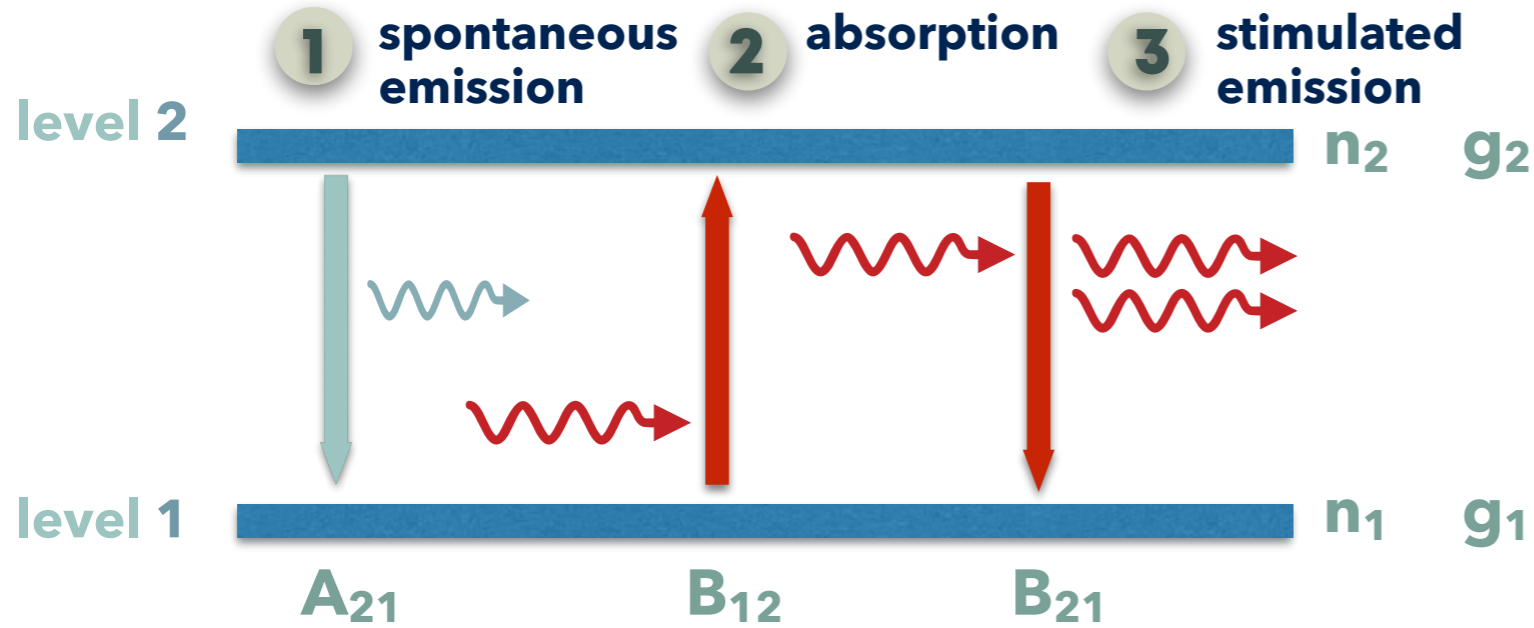
$h\nu \gg kT$ $n_2 \ll n_1$
negative absorption negligible

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$$B_{12} = \frac{g_2}{g_1} B_{21}$$



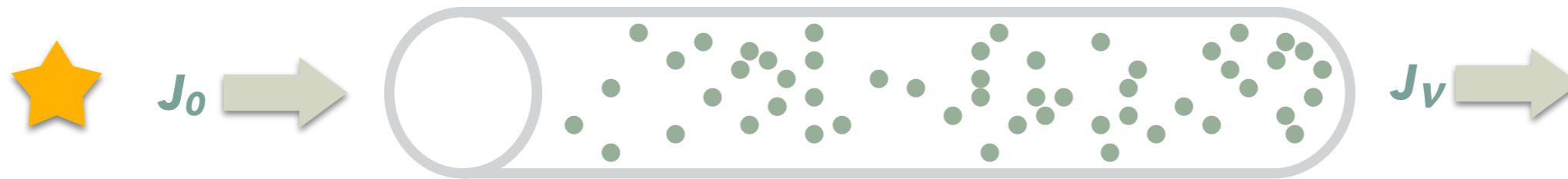
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energy lost in absorption

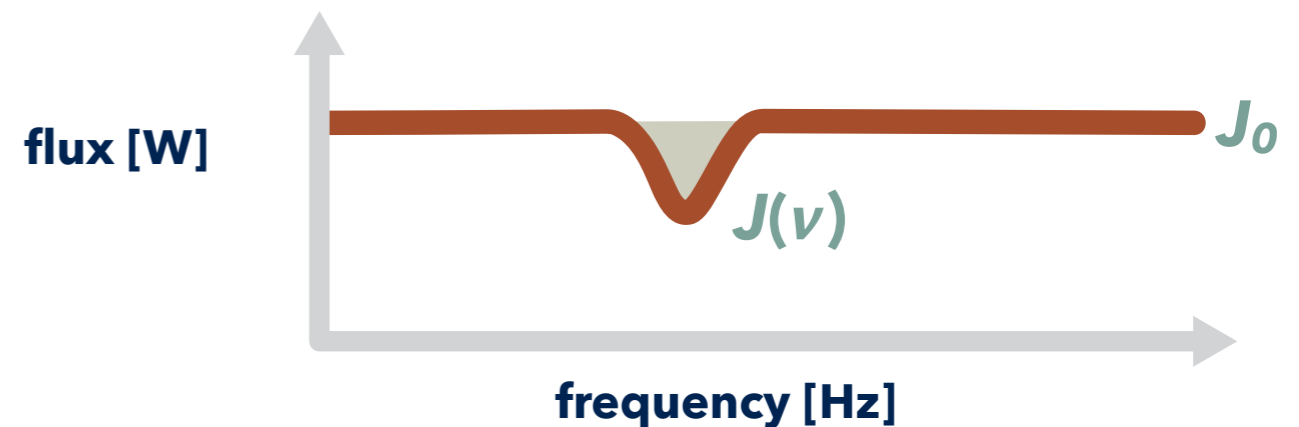
number of transition $\Delta E = J_0 N_1 B_{12} \cdot h\nu$
energy absorbed in one transition

$$\Delta E = \int J_0 - J(\nu) d\nu$$

$$J_0 - J(\nu) = J_0 N_1 B_{12} \cdot h\nu$$

$$\frac{J_0 - J(\nu)}{J_0} = N_1 B_{12} \cdot h\nu$$

we do not need to know absolute flux



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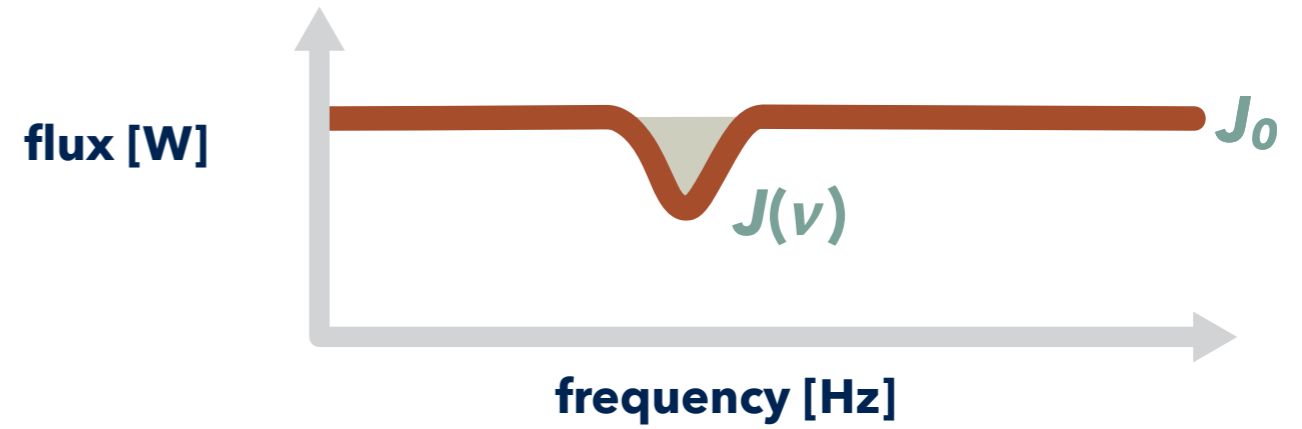
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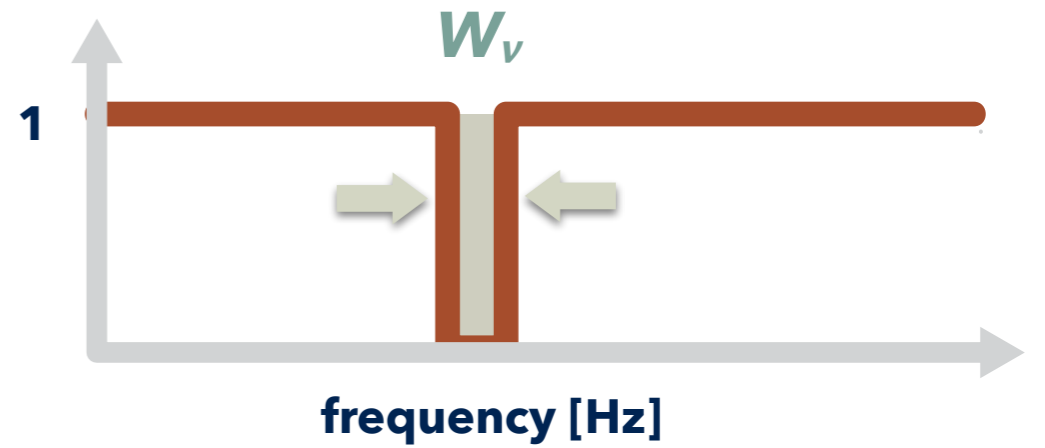
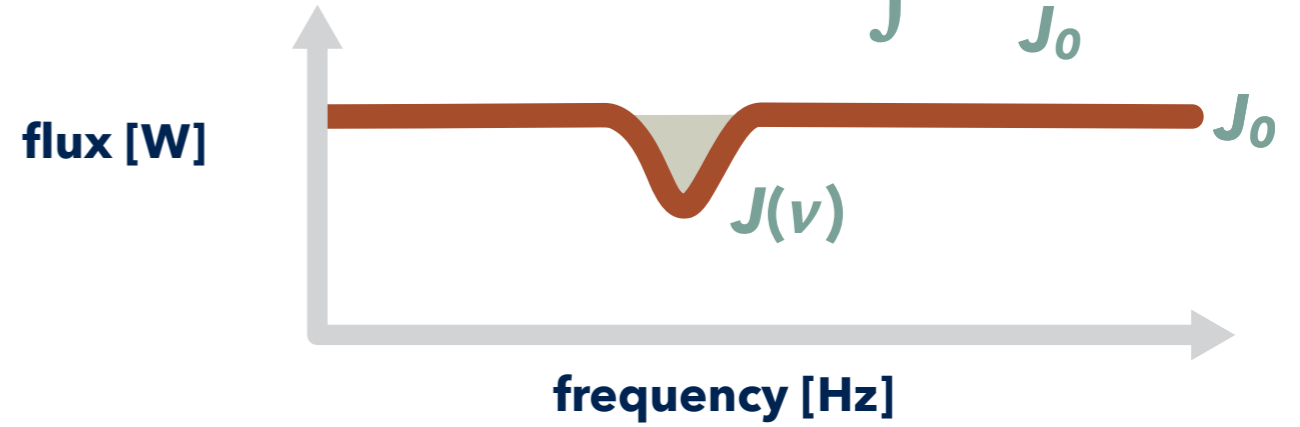
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equivalent width

$$W_\nu = \int \frac{J_0 - J(\nu)}{J_0} \, d\nu$$



in the unit of [Hz]
[cm⁻¹]
[μm]



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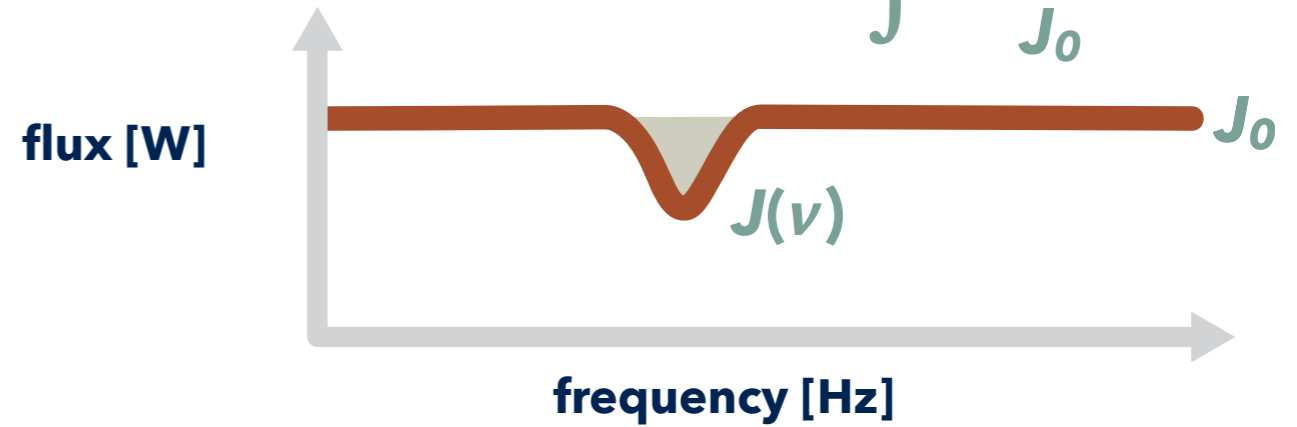
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column density

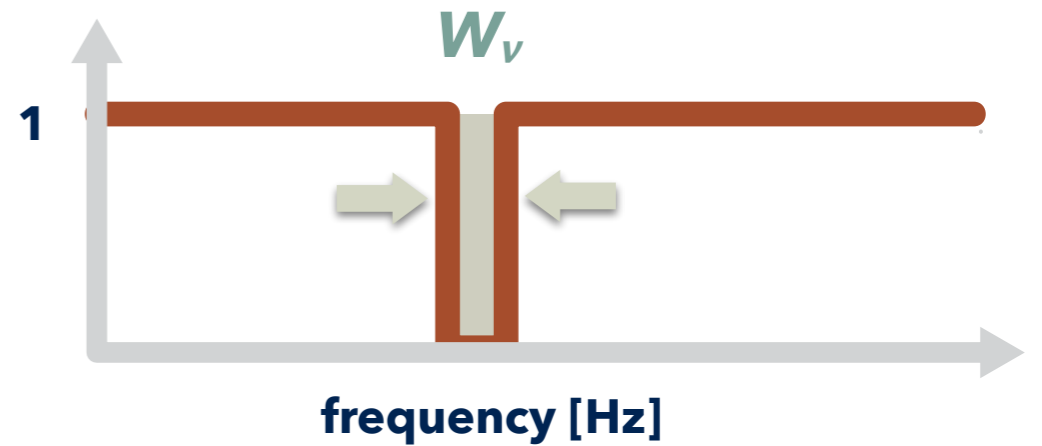
$$W_\nu = N_1 B_{12} \cdot h\nu$$

$$= N_1 \frac{g_2}{g_1} B_{21} \cdot h\nu$$

$$= N_1 \frac{g_2}{g_1} \frac{c^2}{2h\nu^3} A_{21} \cdot h\nu$$

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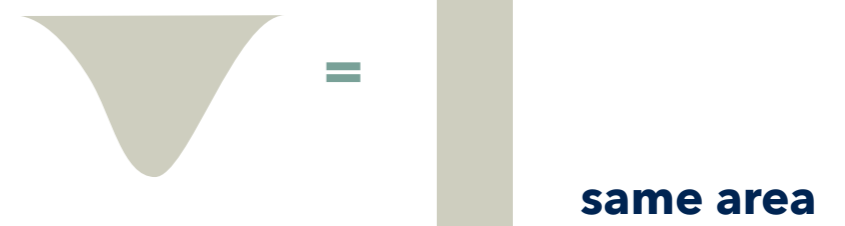


in the unit of

[Hz]
[cm⁻¹]
[μm]

$A \propto \nu^2$

depends only on quantum mechanics
calculated theoretically
can measure in lab



column density

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$$N_1 = W_\nu \frac{g_1}{g_2} \frac{2h\nu^3}{c^2} \frac{1}{A_{21} \cdot h\nu}$$

literature / database

think or literature / database

conversion of $W_\nu \rightarrow W_\lambda$

$$\frac{W_\nu}{\nu} = \frac{W_\lambda}{\lambda}$$

dimensionless equivalent width

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observed spectrum

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Molecule: Default values of parameters: $L_{\text{errv}} = 0.0500 \text{ cm}^{-1}\text{-atm}^{-1}$; $L_{\text{self}} = 0.0750 \text{ cm}^{-1}\text{-atm}^{-1}$; $N_1 = 0.60$.

Simulation type:

Select an isotopologue *

ID	ATGL	Formula	Mass. a.u.	Natural abundance	Expt. ref.	Lower K	Upper K	N _{lines}	N _{trans}	W _{max} cm ⁻¹	W _{max2} cm ⁻¹	S _{max} cm/mol	S _{max2} cm/mol	S ₀ cm/mol
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2	36	13C-16O	28.998470	0.0110536	274.694	1	9000	17	1042	3.345069	12230.419869	1.015e-45	4.787e-21	1.104e-19
3	28	12C-18O	28.999161	0.03197822	112.775	1	9000	15	920	3.364356	12204.382202	1.359e-45	8.496e-22	1.963e-20
4	27	13C-18O	28.999130	0.030367867	661.173	1	9000	14	880	3.646055	10294.244633	1.051e-45	1.636e-22	3.705e-21
5	38	13C-16O	31.032196	0.036022225	236.443	1	9000	11	674	3.401030	8677.674085	1.054e-45	8.885e-24	2.103e-22
6	17	15C-16O	30.032945	0.0310041474	1184.667	1	9000	10	601	4.884904	8367.838054	1.214e-45	1.216e-24	4.003e-24
			Total:			1	9000	87	5381	3.401930	14477.377142	1.013e-45	4.556e-19	1.041e-17

Select spectral bands *

	Upper v5	Lower v5	N _{lines}	W _{max} cm ⁻¹	W _{max2} cm ⁻¹	S _{max} cm/mol	S _{max2} cm/mol	S ₀ cm/mol			
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2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 0	116	1872.749309	2538.186452	1.133e-31	4.556e-19	1.018e-17			
3	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	73	3.810028	295.877100	1.203e-45	2.528e-20	3.173e-20			
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8	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	46	6869.681185	4436.475274	1.011e-41	1.156e-25	6.945e-24			
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Spectral lines selection parameters

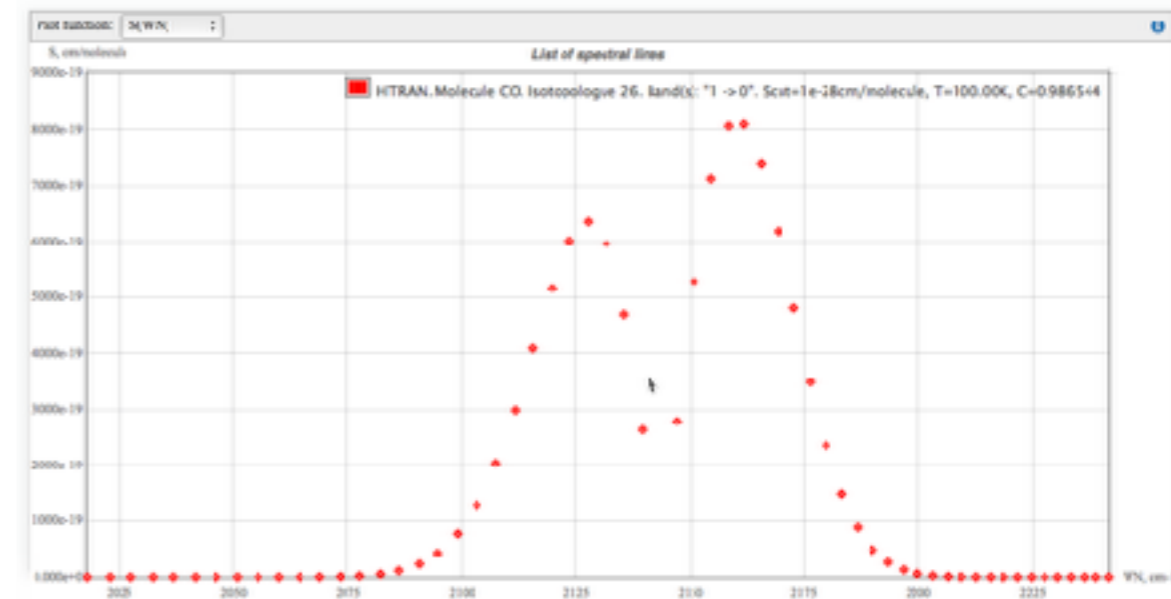
Cut-off on intensity (S_{cut}), cm/mol:

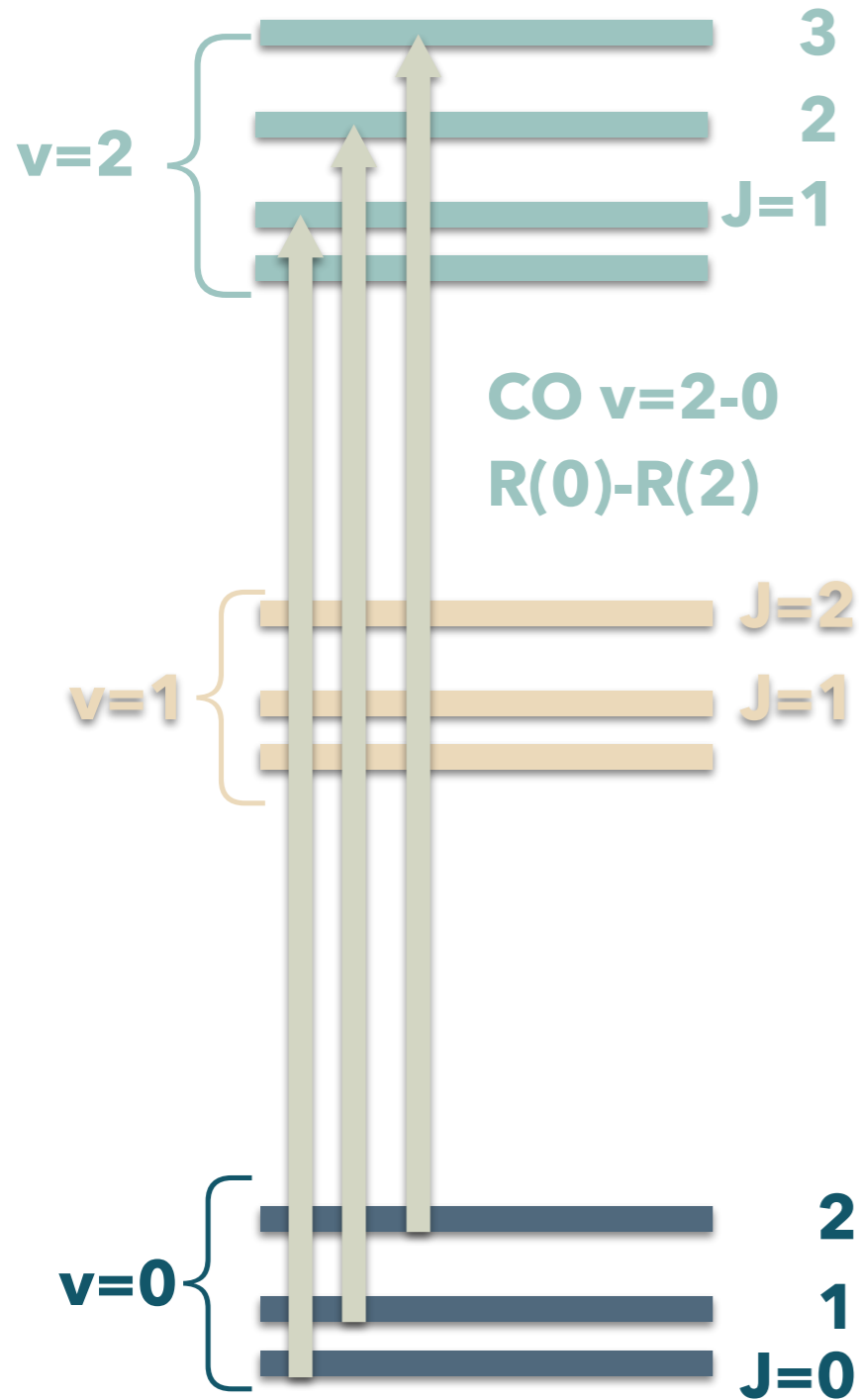
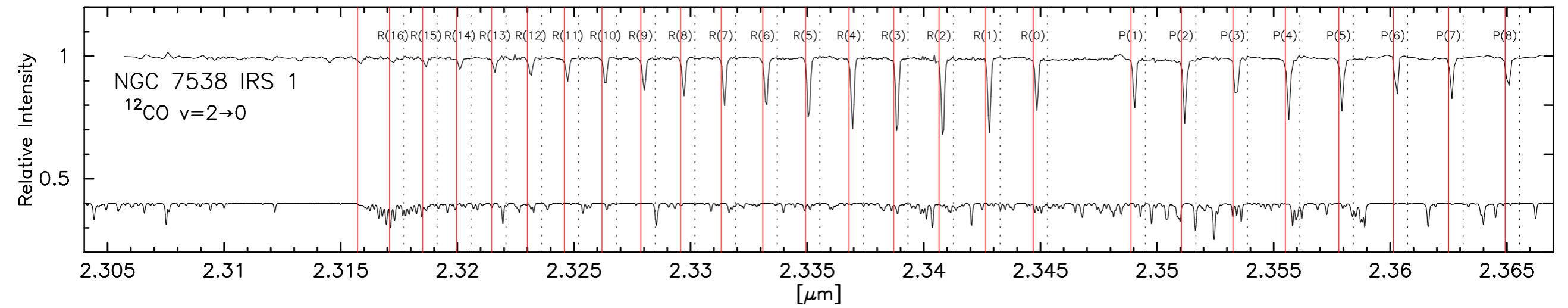
Environment parameters

Temperature (T), K: Pressure (P), atm: Concentration (C):

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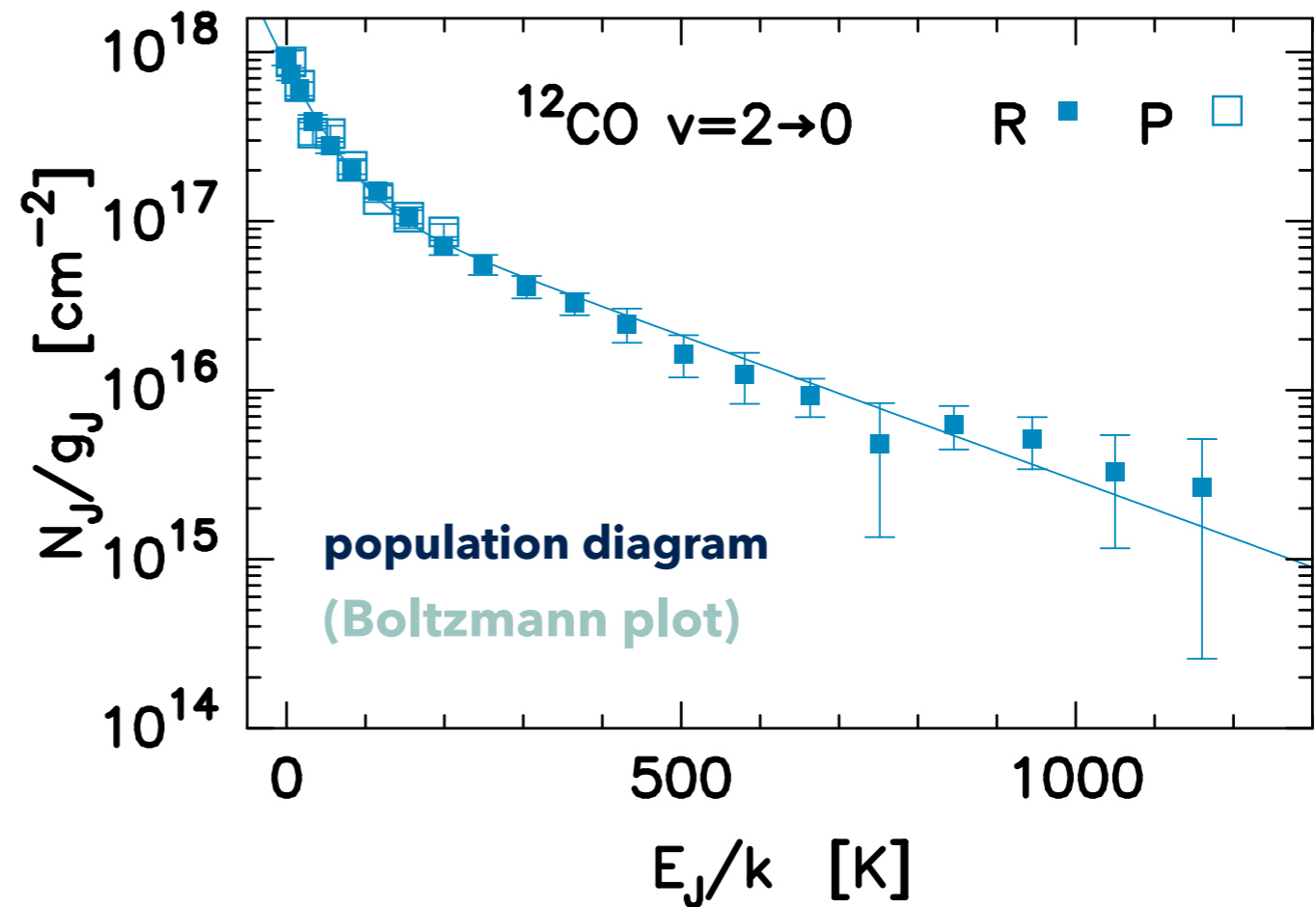
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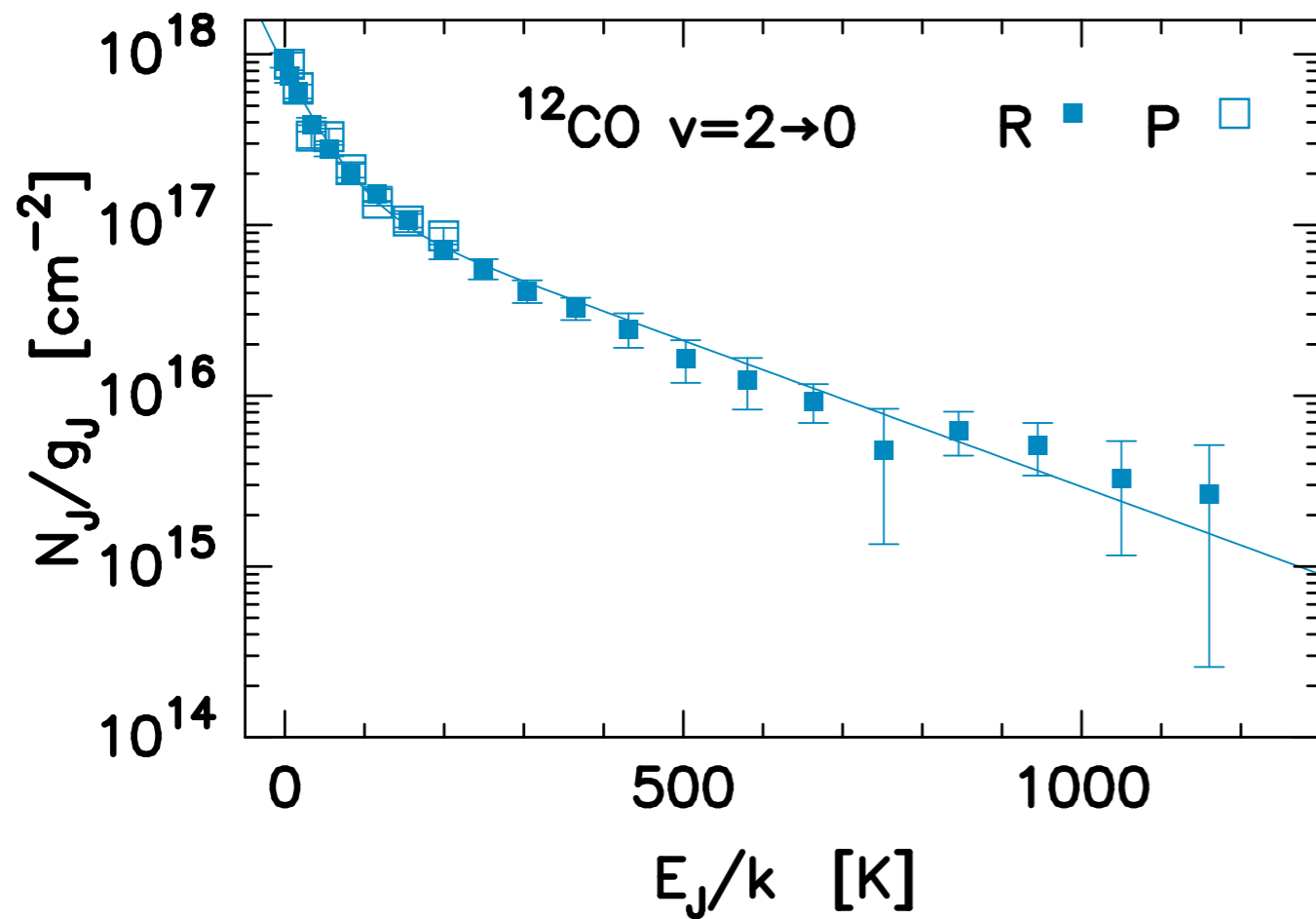




level column density of lower levels

$$N_1 = W_\nu \frac{g_1}{g_2} \frac{2h\nu^3}{c^2} \frac{1}{A_{21} \cdot h\nu}$$

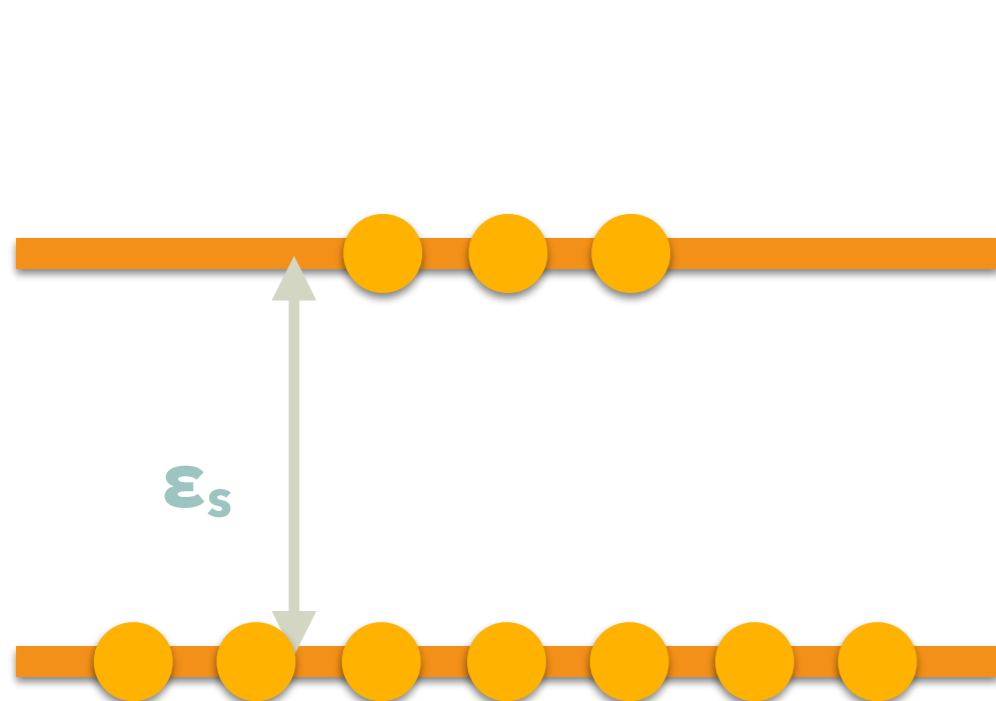




probability that a system in the energy level ϵ_s is proportional to

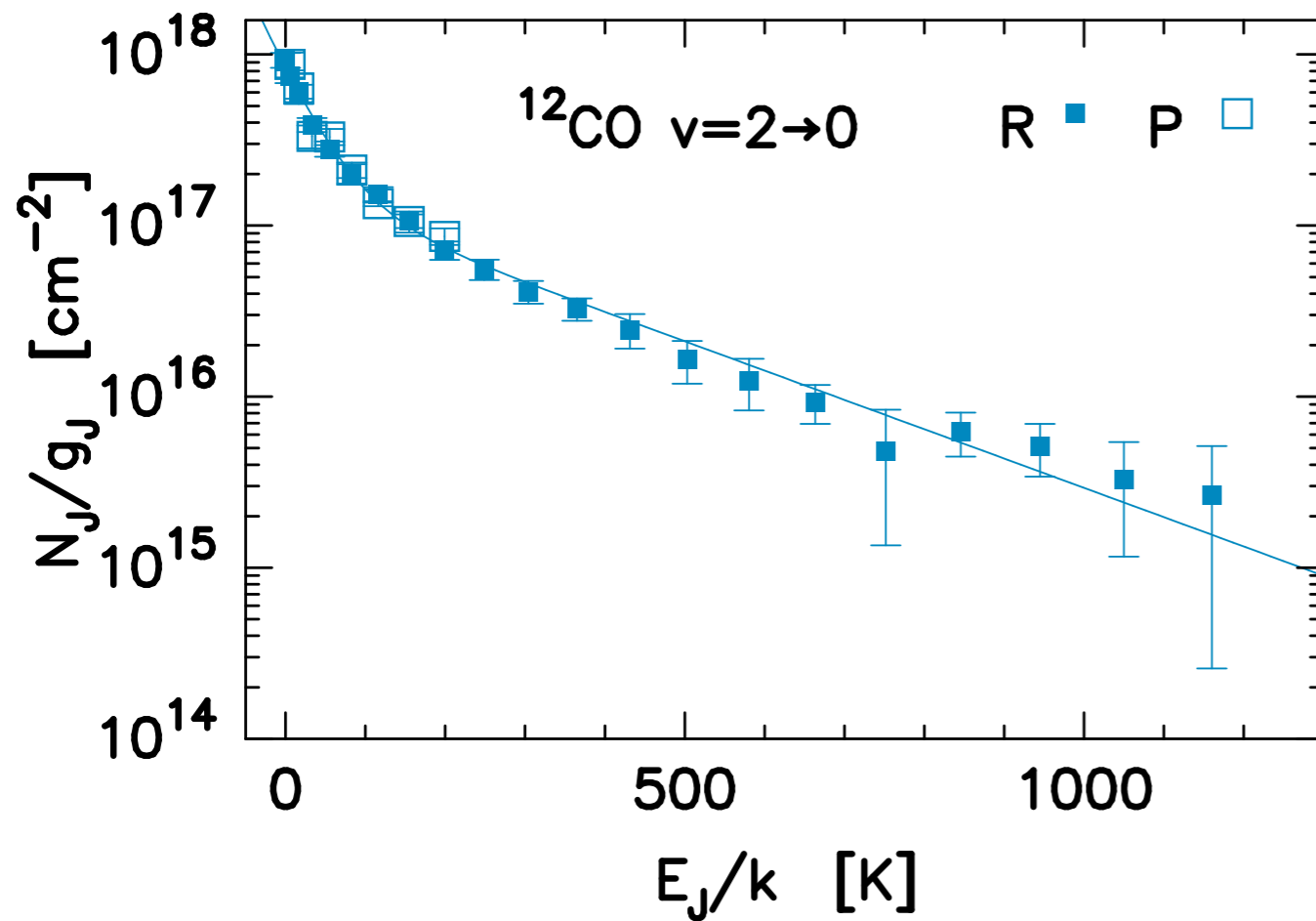
$$p \propto \exp\left(-\frac{\epsilon_s}{\tau}\right)$$

kT



$\epsilon_s [\text{K}]$	lower level	upper level
$0.5 kT$	1	0.61
$1 kT$	1	0.37
$2 kT$	1	0.14

kT definition of temperature



probability that a system in the energy level ϵ_s is proportional to

$$p \propto \exp\left(-\frac{\epsilon_s}{\tau}\right)$$

When a level is degenerated, all states are treated equally

$$p \propto g_1 \exp\left(-\frac{\epsilon_s}{\tau}\right)$$

Boltzmann distribution

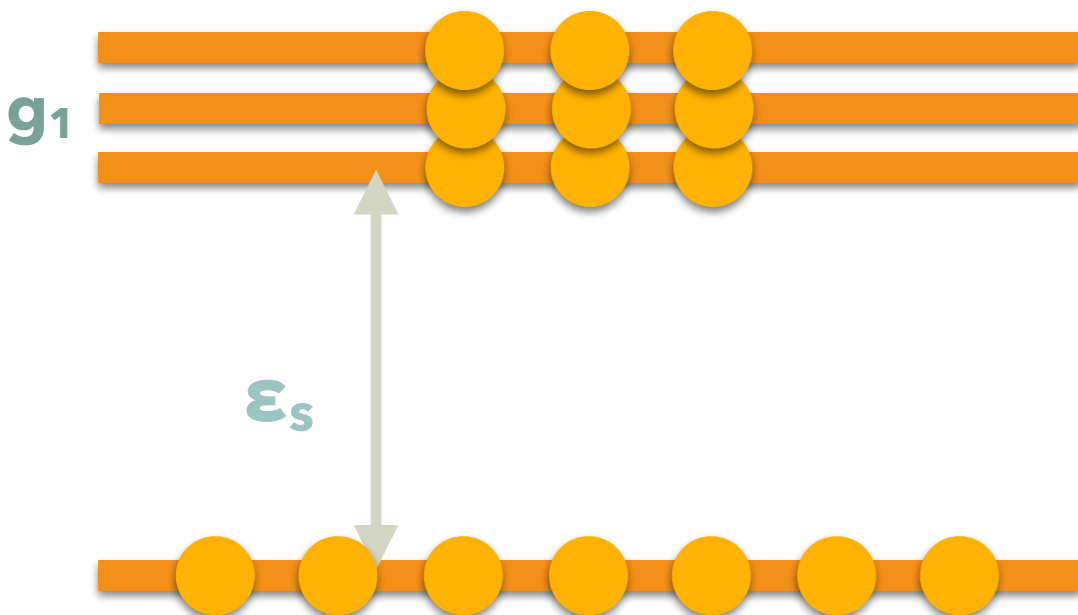
$$\frac{n_1}{g_1} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right)$$

counting from $J=0$

$$E_0 = BJ(J+1)=0$$

$$g_0 = 1$$

$$\frac{n_0}{g_0} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{E_0}{kT}\right) = 1$$

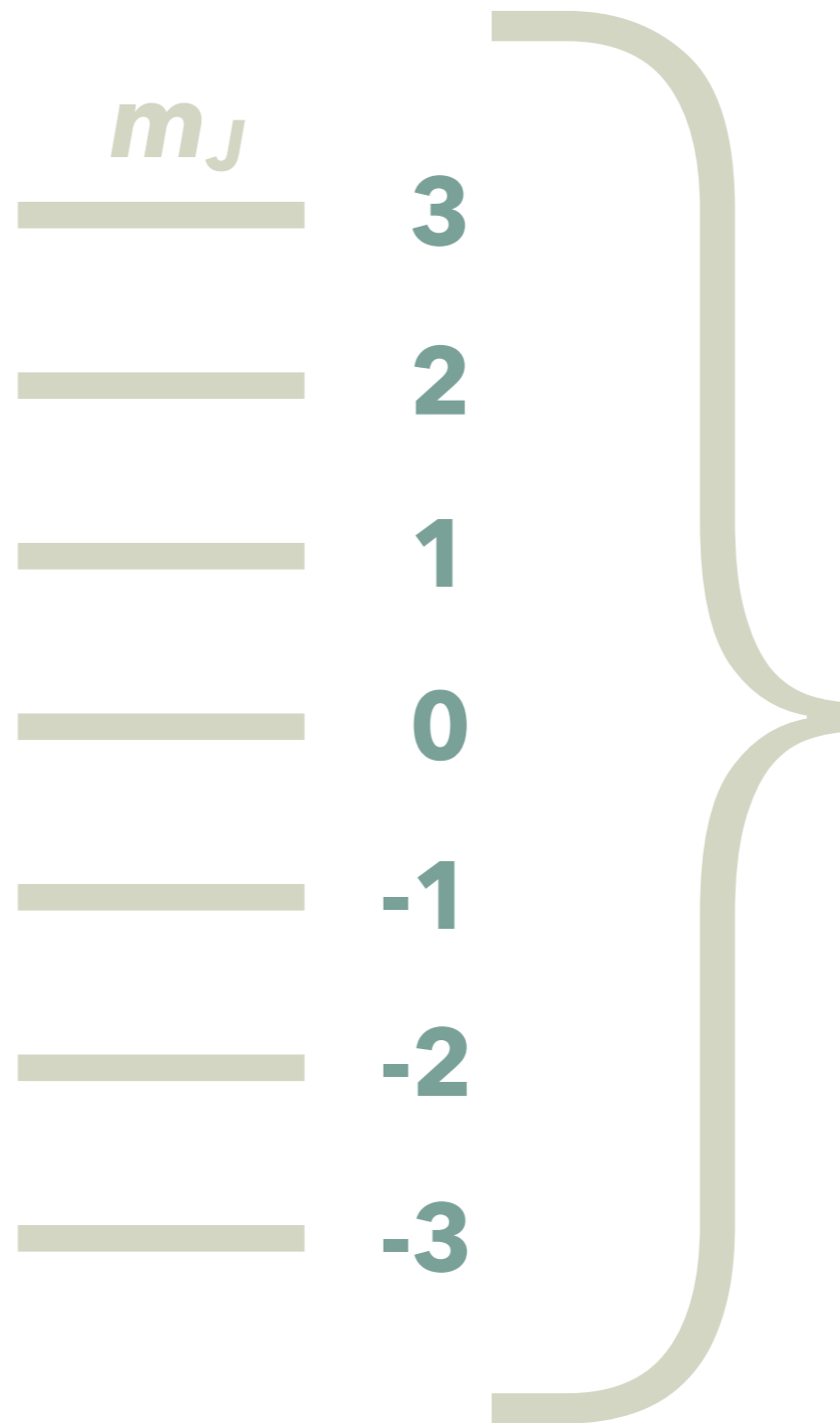
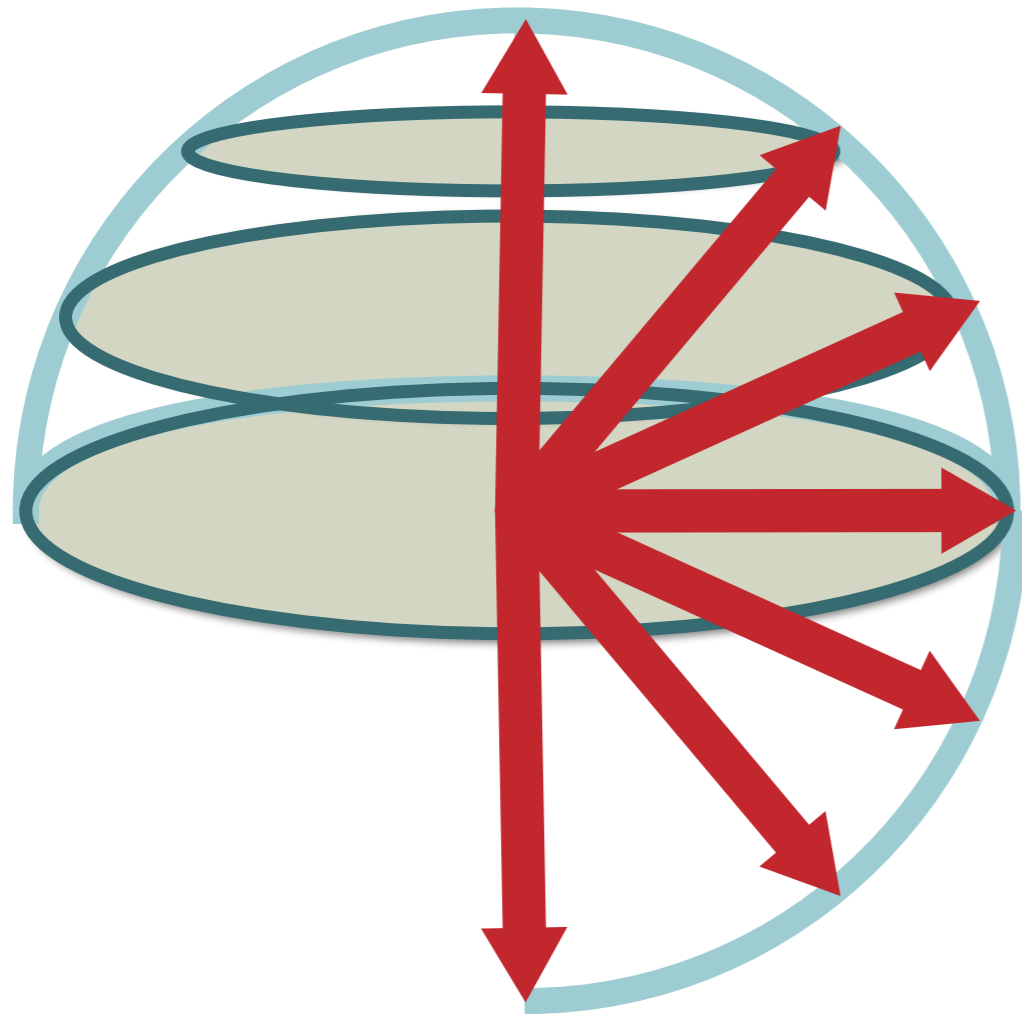


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statistical weight (degeneracy)

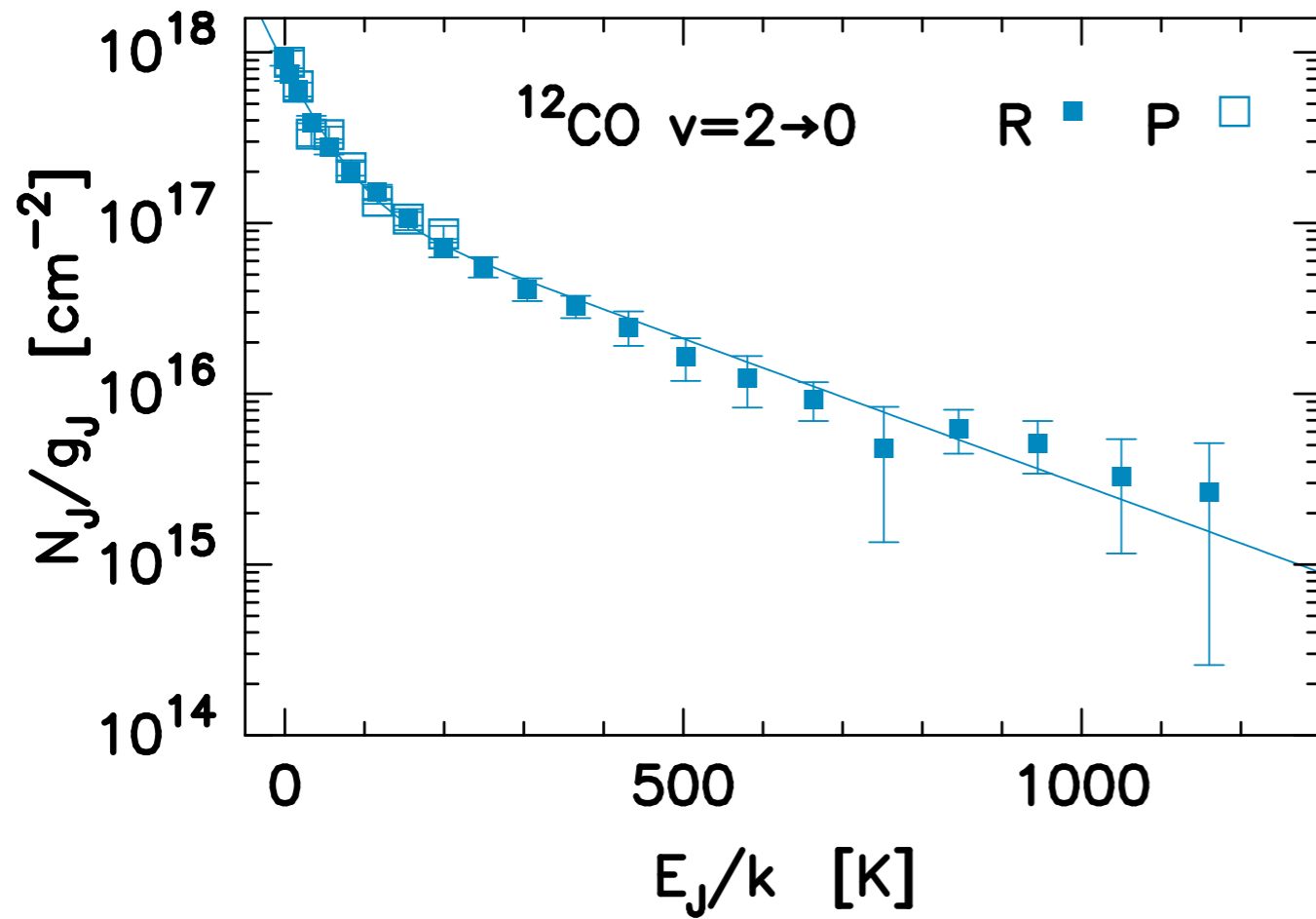


$|J| = 3$



$g_J = 2J + 1$

★ will learn later



$$\frac{n_J}{g_J} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right) \quad \textcircled{1}$$

$$\frac{n_0}{g_0} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{E_0}{kT}\right) = 1 \quad \textcircled{2}$$

divide $\textcircled{1} / \textcircled{2}$

$$\frac{n_J}{g_J} = n_0 \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right) \quad \textcircled{3}$$

take ln of $\textcircled{3}$

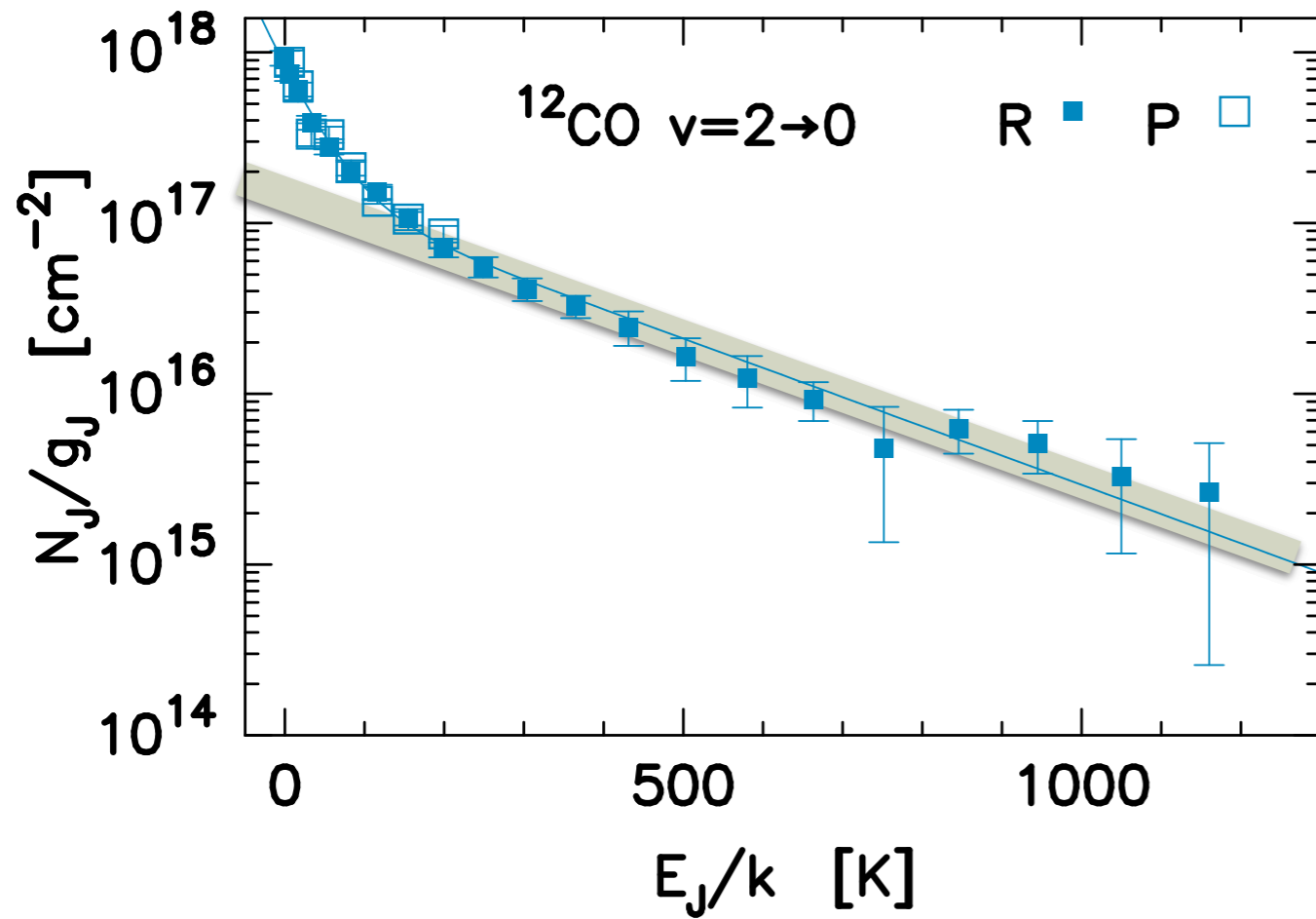
$$\ln \frac{n_J}{g_J} = \ln n_0 - \frac{E_J}{kT}$$

a?

b?

$$Y = b - aX$$

$$X = \frac{E_J}{k}$$



$$\frac{n_J}{g_J} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right) \quad \textcircled{1}$$

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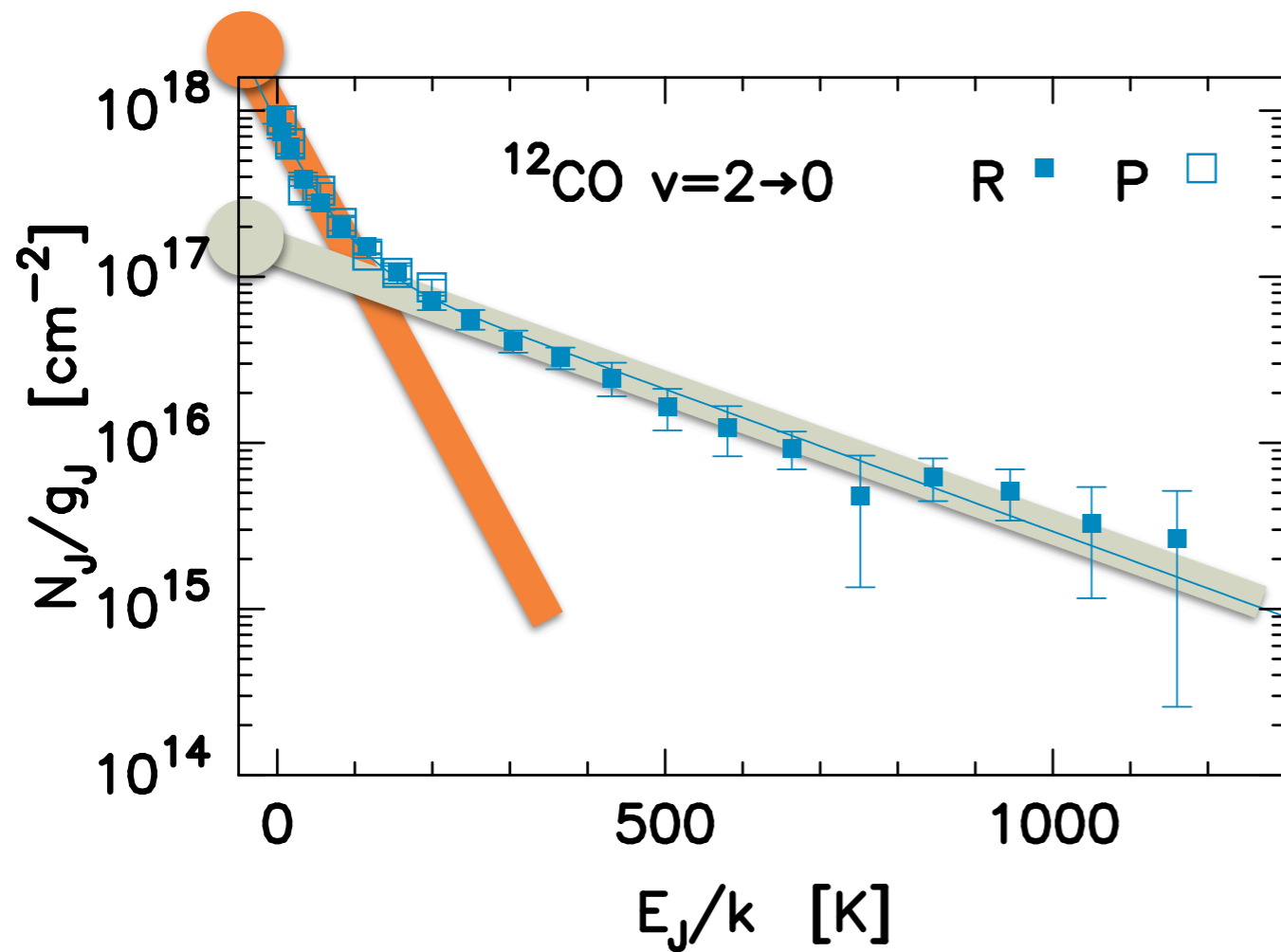
$$a = -\frac{1}{T}$$

$$b = \ln n_0$$

$$Y = b - aX$$

$$X = \frac{E_J}{k}$$

plot $\frac{n_J}{g_J}$ as a function of $\frac{E_J}{k}$



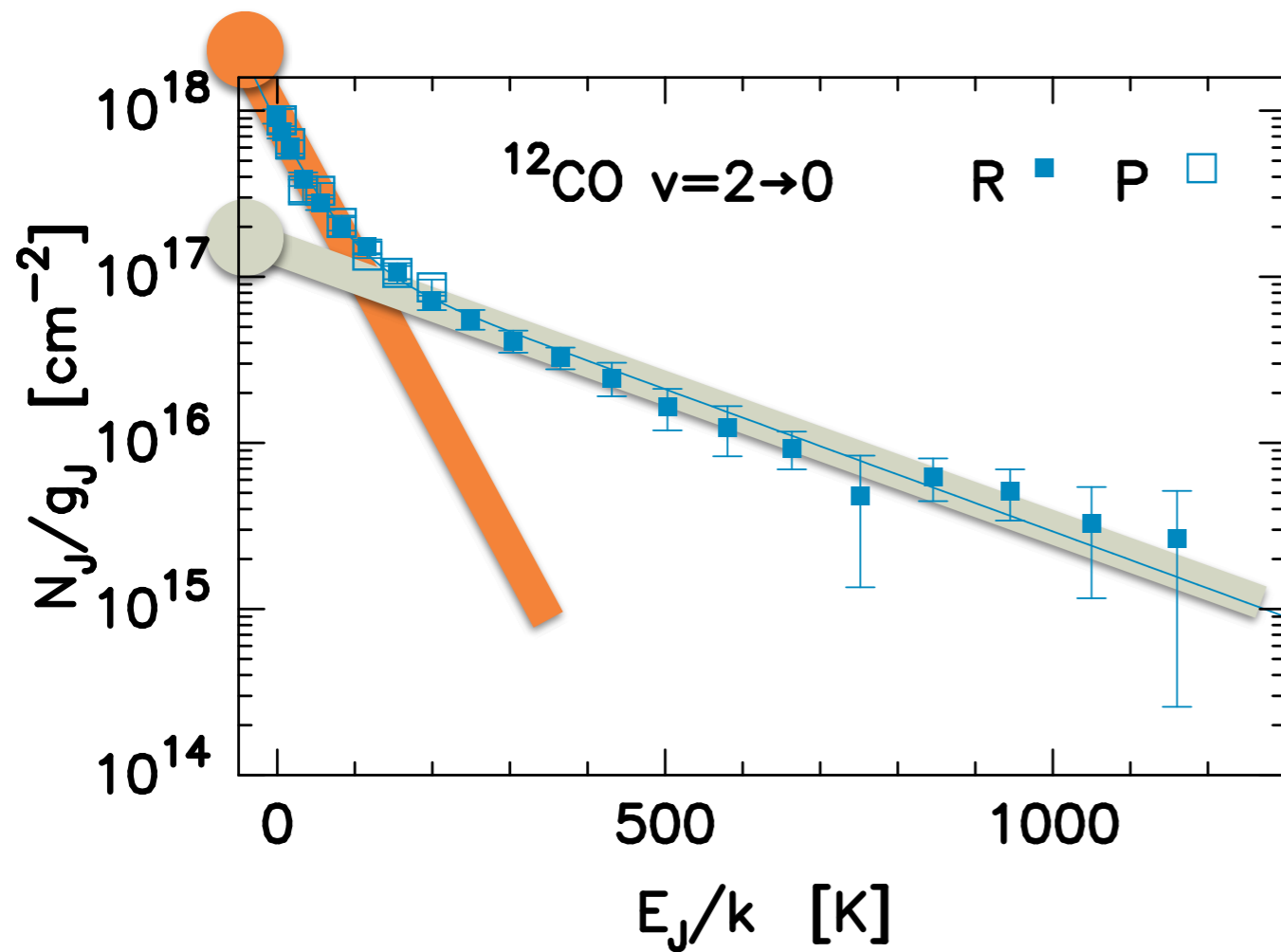
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plot $\frac{n_J}{g_J}$ as a function of $\frac{E_J}{k}$

What can we tell?

- 1 gas is thermalized or not
- 2 how many components?
- 3 excitation temperature T_{ex}
- 4 N_0
- 5 N_{total}
- 6 $n(\text{H}_2)$ volume density (as opposed to column)



total column density

$$\frac{N_J}{g_J} = N_0 \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right)$$

$$N_{\text{total}} = \sum_J N_J$$

$$= \sum_J N_0 g_J \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right)$$

$$= N_0 \sum_J g_J \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right)$$

partition function weighted sum of g_J

$$Q(T) = \sum_J g_J \exp\left(-\frac{E_J}{kT}\right)$$

“function” more like normalization factor

$$N_{\text{total}} = N_0 Q(T)$$

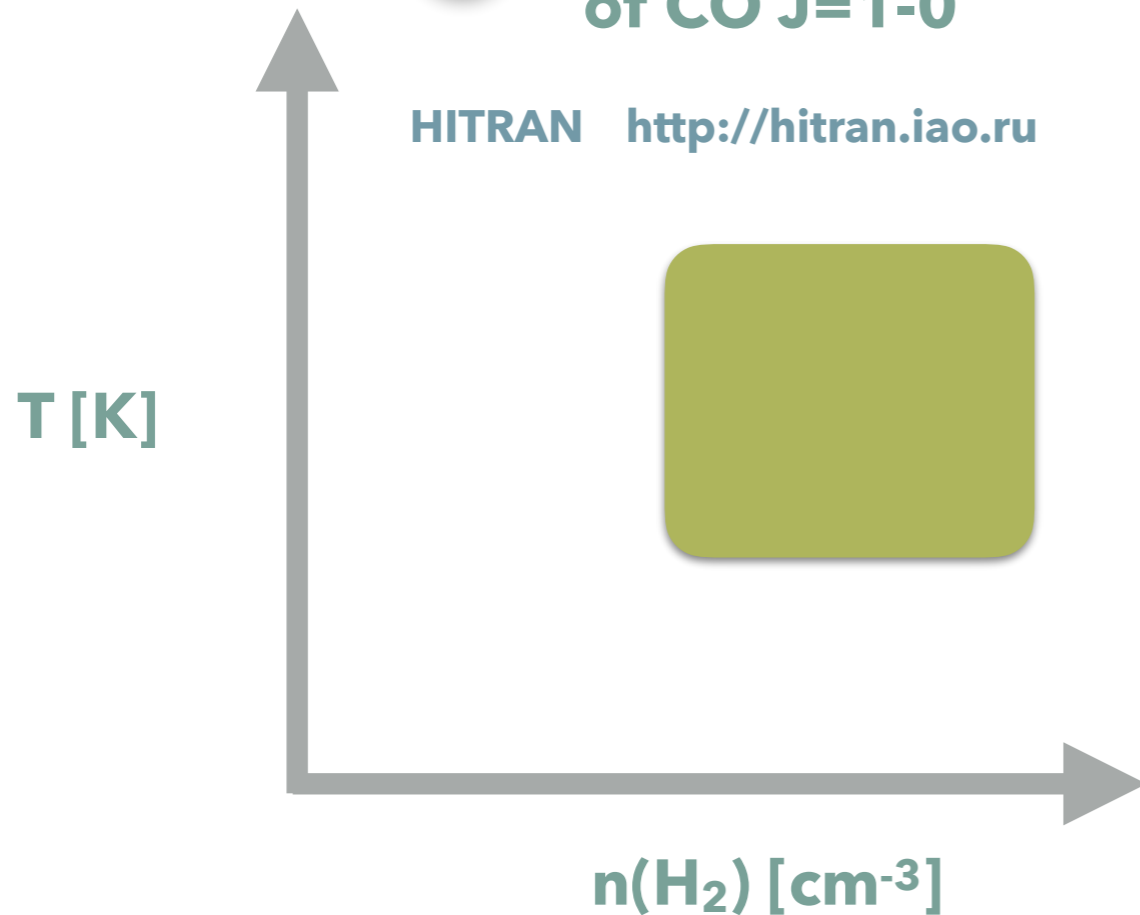
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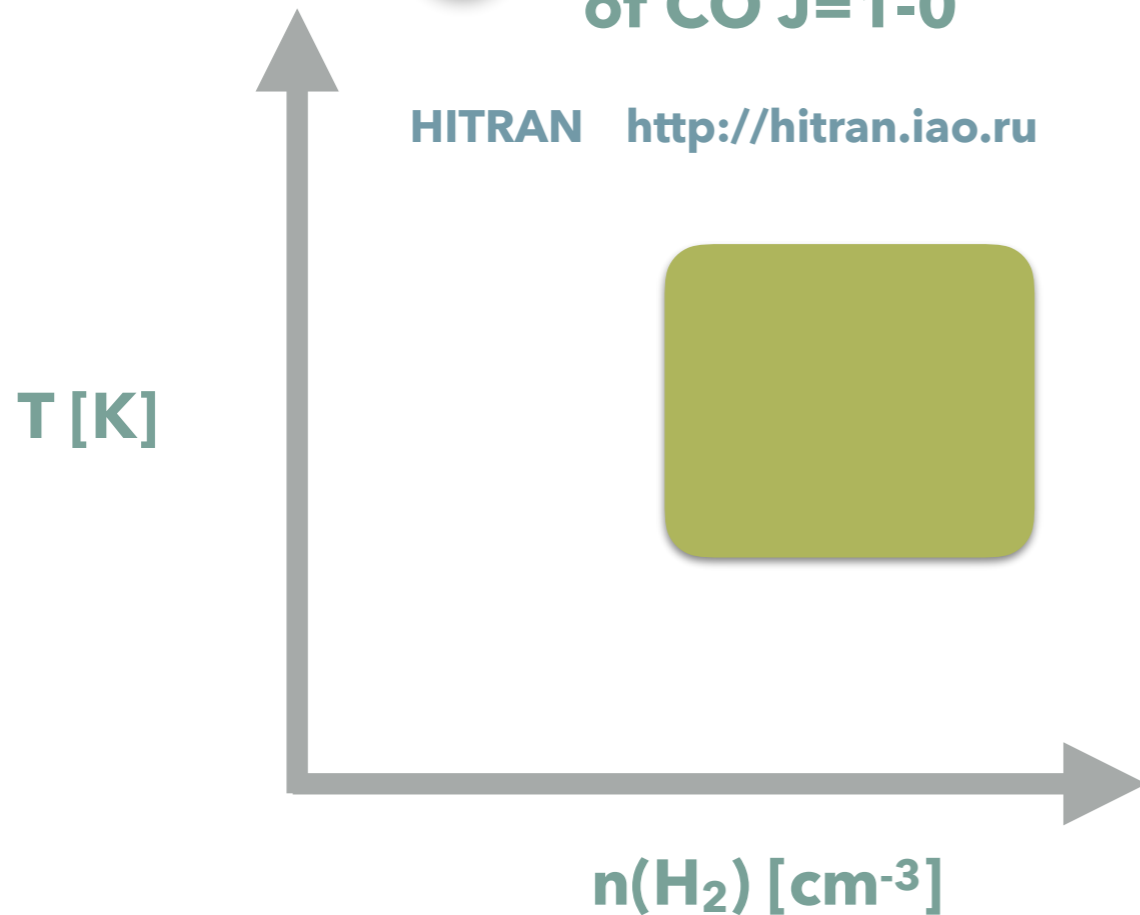
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51	3.8450	7.203e-08		0.0000		3.0	1.0			0	0	R	0
51	7.6899	6.911e-07		3.8450		5.0	3.0			0	0	R	1
51	11.5345	2.497e-06		11.5350		7.0	5.0			0	0	R	2

$$k=1.38 \times 10^{-16} \text{ [erg /K]}$$

$$h=6.63 \times 10^{-27} \text{ [erg s]}$$

will discuss choice of seminar topics in next class