

Cloud Composition - Interstellar Medium (ISM)

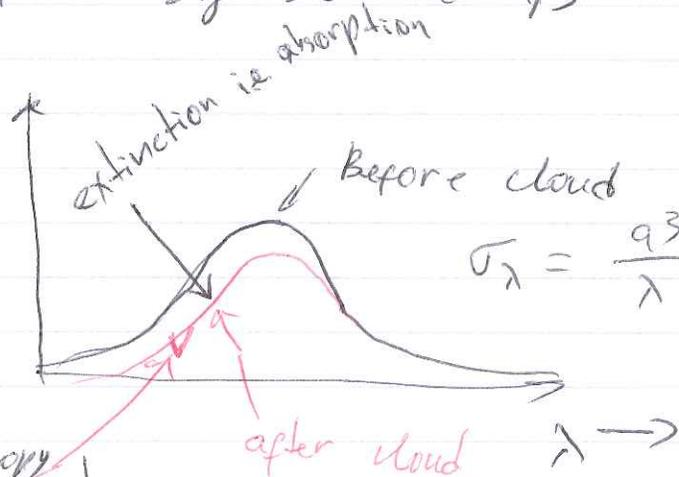
H - hard to detect but there is forbidden transition ~~of~~ due to splitting of ground level (spin interaction)

$$\text{at } \lambda = 21 \text{ cm} \leftrightarrow f \approx 1.4 \text{ GHz}$$

H₂ - molecular hydrogen
only at high temperature $\gg 2000 \text{ K}$
when vibration bands are excited

PAM - polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons
↳ complex molecules
↳ resonance lines

Dust - big size clumps

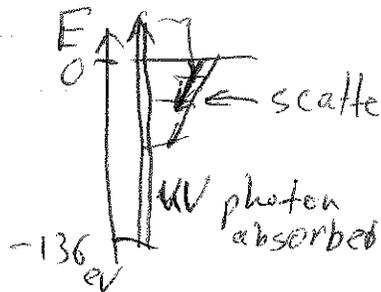


spectroscopy
resonances
hints
on composition

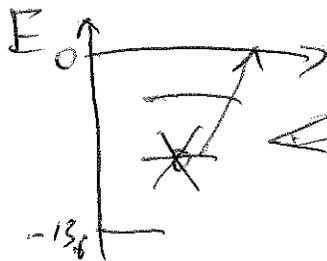
so spectrum is more red which need to be taken in account or thus give information on cloud composition

light after cloud is polarized \Rightarrow need B field to orient molecules or dust

Emission nebula



scattering of less energetic photon which give emission they are not absorbed since we need electron not in ground state which is not possible in cold cloud



Size of Emission

U.V. photon gives $H II$ which recombines with e^- to give a photon

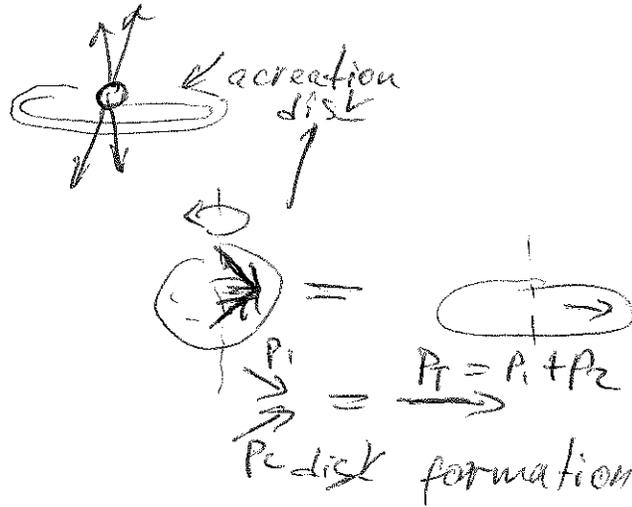
$$\text{Absorption rate } (\underbrace{L \cdot \alpha_{H II}}_{\text{recomb coef}} \cdot n_e) \cdot V = N_{uv} \quad \uparrow \quad \frac{4\pi}{3} R_{\text{nebula}}$$

$$R_{\text{nebula}} = \left(\frac{N_{uv}}{\frac{4\pi}{3} \alpha} \right)^{1/2} (n_{H II} \cdot n_e)^{-1/3}$$

$$= \left(\frac{3}{4\pi} N_{uv} \right) n_H^{-2/3} \quad \text{Strömgen radius}$$

Another option = angular momentum should be "dropped" away

⇒ Jets



Another way to see it

