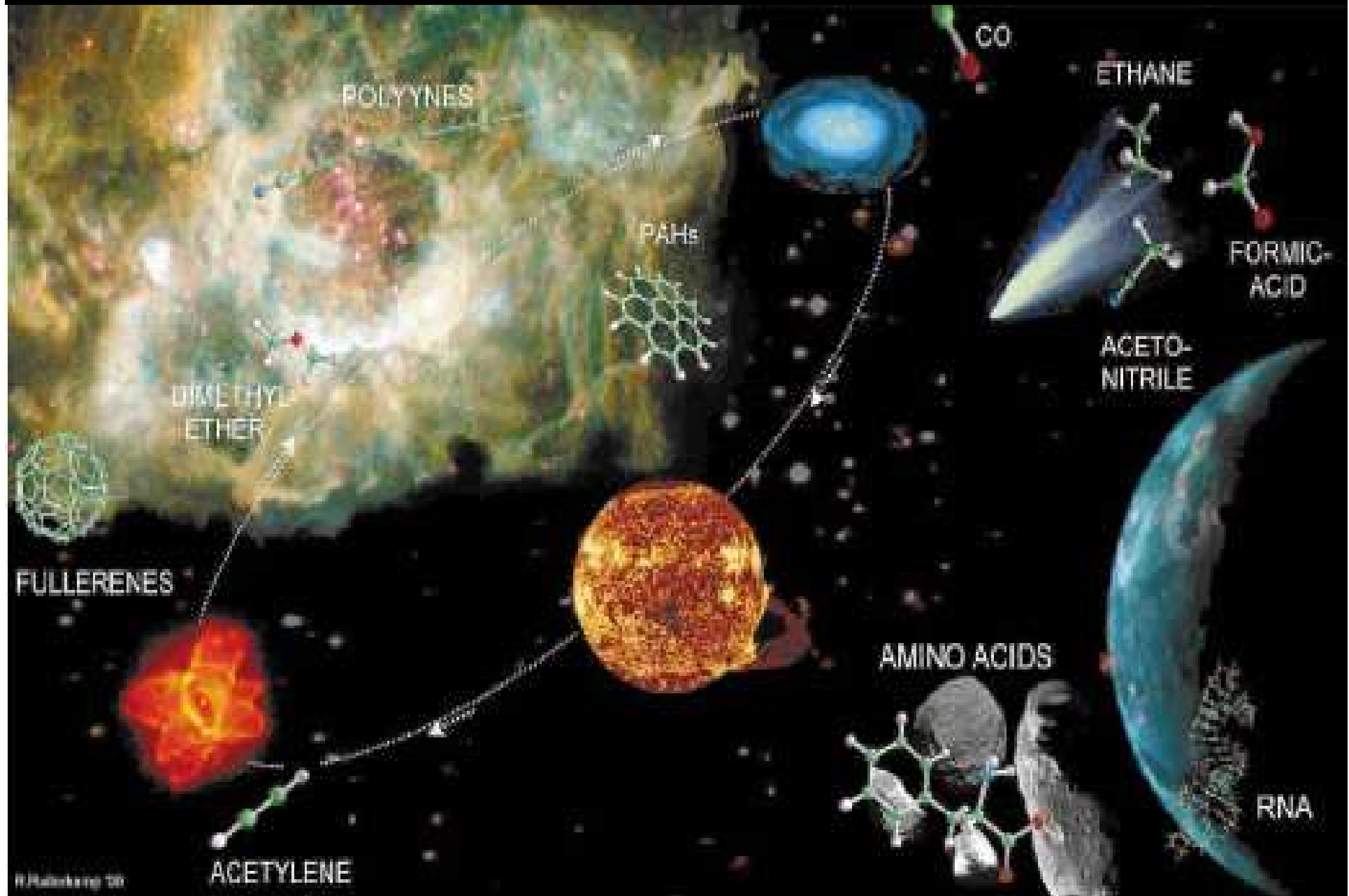
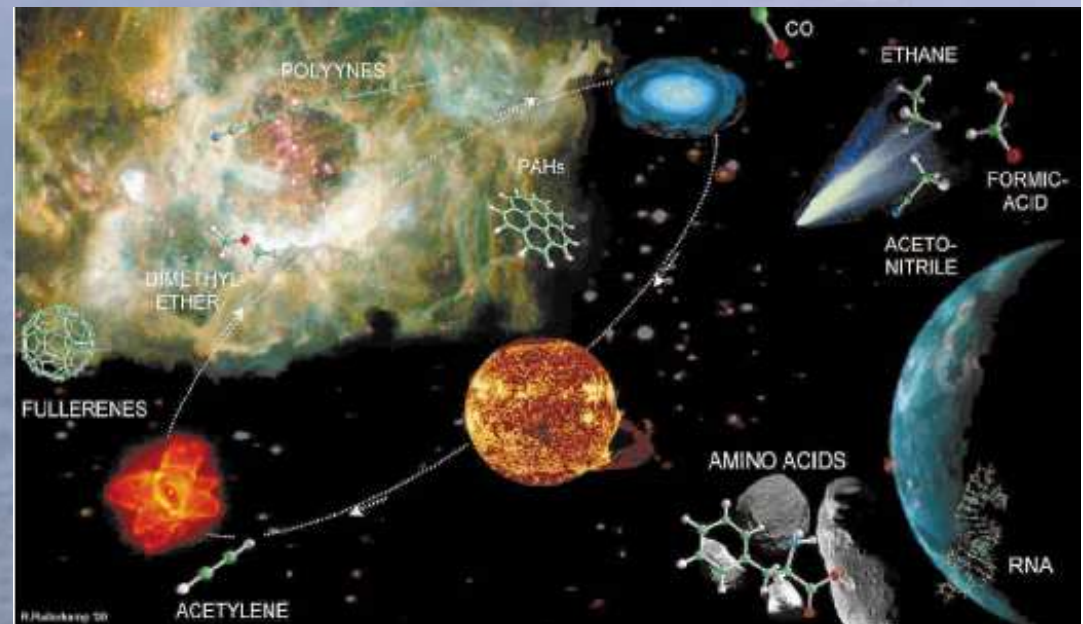


Astrochemical Processes



Outline

1. Gas Phase Chemistry
2. A Case Study in Modelling: outflows from AGB stars
3. Solid State Astrochemistry



Dense interstellar medium



Cosmic rays drive chemistry including gas/solid interactions

- rate $\sim 10^{-17} \text{ s}^{-1}$.
- H_2 , CO , N_2 , OI , HCO^+ .
- cyanopolyynes and carbenes
- dust grains with icy mantles

UV photons drive the chemistry

UV field: $10^8 \text{ photons/cm}^2/\text{s}$

- HI , CII , NI , OI
- CH , CN , C_2 , HCN , $\text{c-C}_3\text{H}_2$
- Soot, AC, HAC, PAHs, carbonaceous networks

Diffuse interstellar medium



CHEMICAL REACTION PROCESSES

Table 4.1. Summary of basic chemical processes for molecules in a molecular cloud operating within the prescribed chemical network

Associative detachment	$A^- + B \rightarrow AB + e^-$
Charge exchange	$AB + C^+ \rightarrow AB^+ + C$
Cosmic ray ionization	$AB \xrightarrow{CR} AB^+ + e^-$
Dielectronic recombination	$e^- + AB^+ \rightarrow AB^{**} \rightarrow AB^* + h\nu$
Dissociation	$e^- + AB \rightarrow A + B^* + e^-$
Dissociative attachment	$e^- + AB \rightarrow A + B^-$
Dissociative ionization	$e^- + AB \rightarrow A + B^+ + 2e^-$
Dissociative photoionization	$h\nu + AB \rightarrow A + B^+ + e^-$
Dissociative recombination	$e^- + AB^+ \rightarrow A + B$
Electronic excitation	$e^- + AB \rightarrow e^- + AB^*$
Ion-molecule reaction	$AB + C^+ \rightarrow D^+ + E$
Neutral-neutral reaction	$AB + C \rightarrow A + BC$
Photodissociation	$h\nu + AB \rightarrow A + B$
Photoionization	$h\nu + AB \rightarrow AB^+ + e^-$
Radiative association	$A + B \rightarrow AB + h\nu$
Rotational and vibrational excitation	$e^- + AB(vj) \rightarrow e^- + AB(v'j')$

** indicates an intermediate resonance state where two electrons are in excited electronic orbitals.

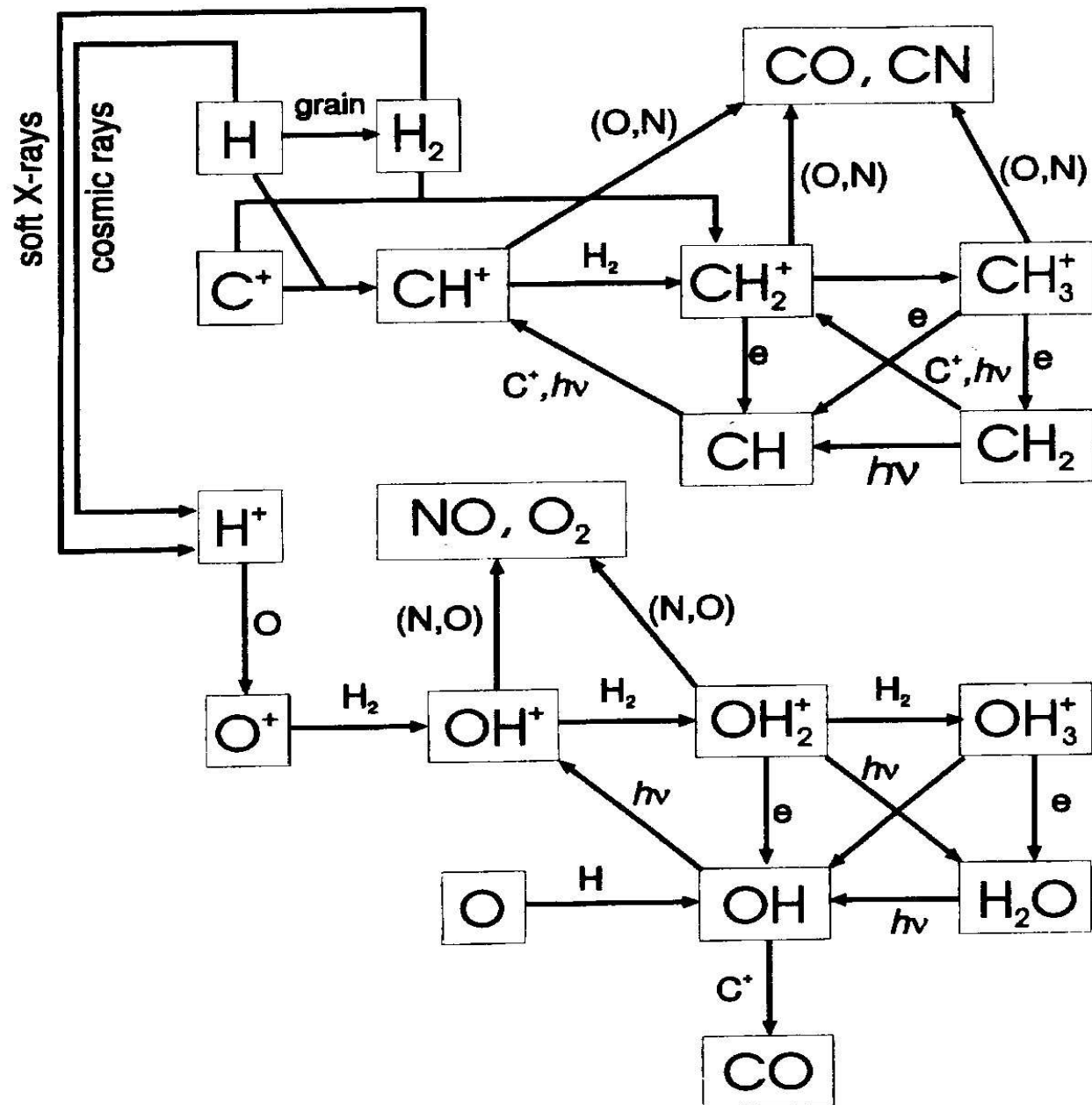
Important Reactions

- $\text{H}_2 + \text{c.r.p.} \rightarrow \text{H}_2^+ + \text{e} \quad \sim 10^{-17} \text{ s}^{-1} .$
- $\text{H}_3^+ + \text{e} \rightarrow 2\text{H} + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-6} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1} \text{ at } 10\text{K}.$
- $\text{O} + \text{OH} \rightarrow \text{O}_2 + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-11} T_3^{1/2} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$
- $\text{C} + \text{O}_2 \rightarrow \text{CO} + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-11} T_3^{1/2} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$

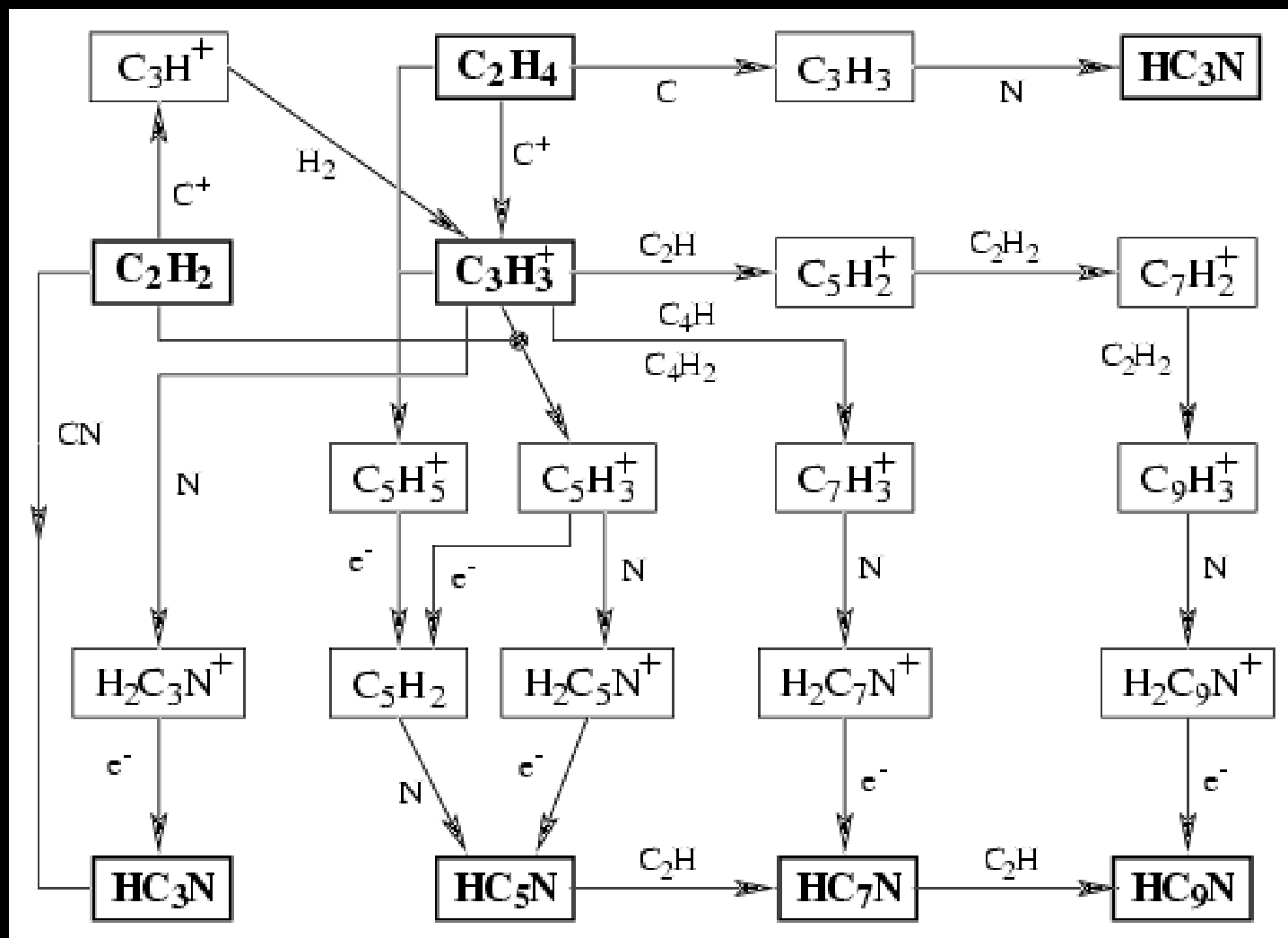
- $\text{CH}_3\text{OH}_2^+ + \text{CH}_3\text{OH} \rightarrow (\text{CH}_3)_2\text{OH}^+ + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-11} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$
- $\text{CN} + \text{C}_2\text{H}_2 \rightarrow \text{HC}_3\text{N} + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-10} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$

- $\text{C}^+ + \text{H}_2 \rightarrow \text{CH}^+ + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-16} T_3^{5/4} e^{-4700/T} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$
- $\text{OH} + \text{H}_2 \rightarrow \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-11} e^{-2600/T} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$
- $\text{SO} + \text{OH} \rightarrow \text{SO}_2 + \text{H} \quad \sim 10^{-12} T_3^{1/2} \text{ cm}^3\text{s}^{-1}$

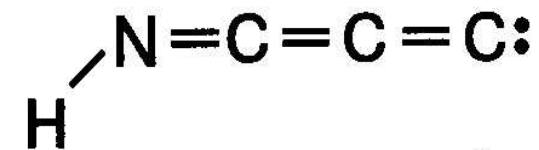
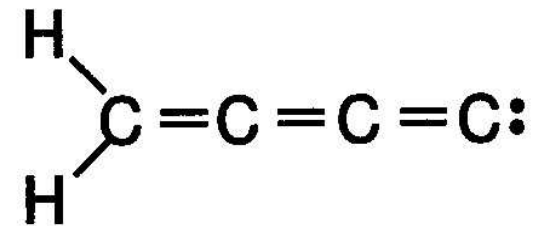
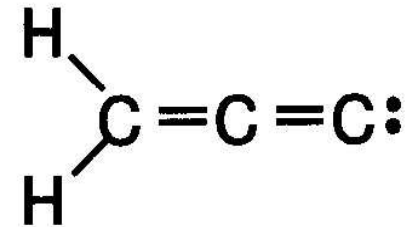
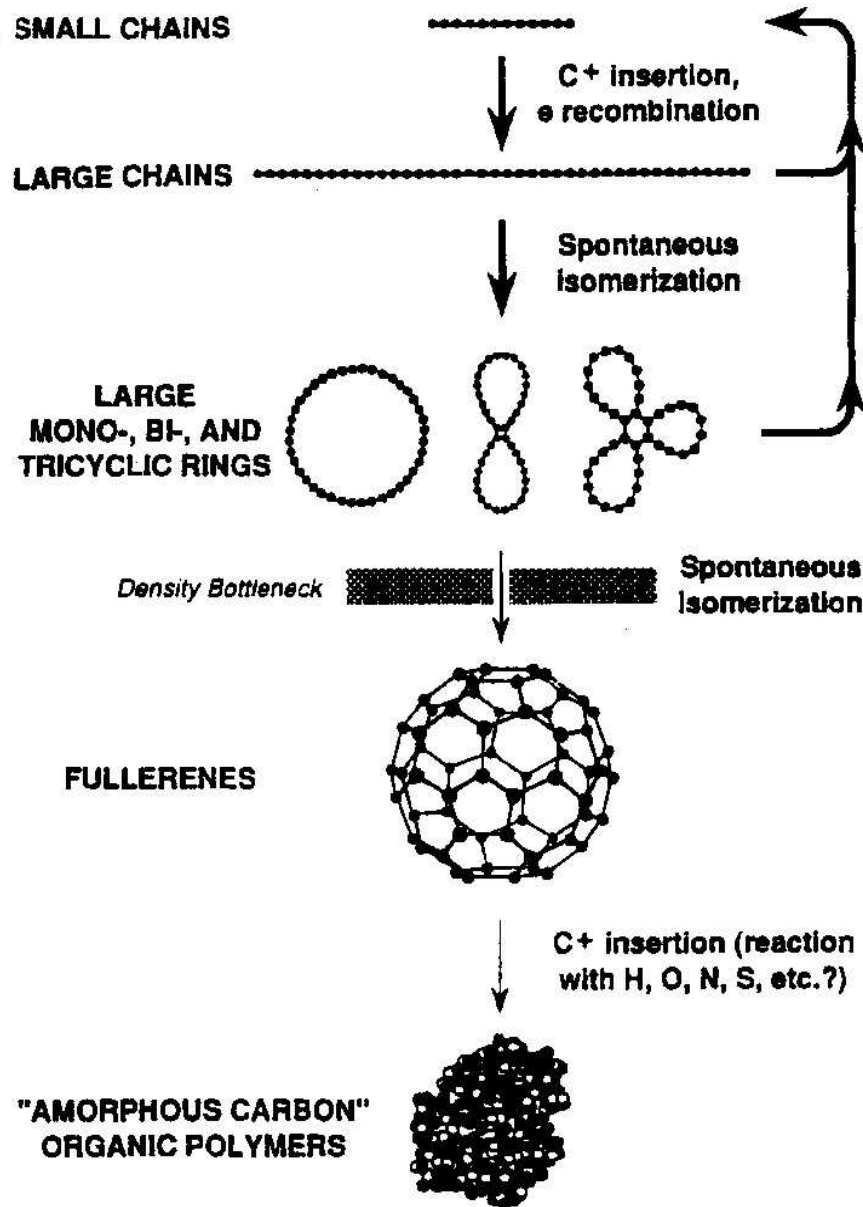
Basic chemistry of UV-radiated diffuse clouds



Cyanopolyynes



Formation of C-chains and grains C-chains recently detected



1 Å

Deuterium Fractionation



0.00033



0.001 – 0.2

Isotopic Fractionation

IN 10K GAS: $XH^+ + HD \rightarrow XD^+ + H_2 + E_z$

Roberts, Herbst & Millar (2003)

- $H_3^+ + HD \rightarrow H_2D^+ + H_2$
- $H_2D^+ + HD \rightarrow D_2H^+ + H_2$
- $D_2H^+ + HD \rightarrow D_3^+ + H_2$

Terzieva & Herbst (2000), Charnley & Rodgers (2002)

- $N^{15} + {}^{14}N_2H^+ \rightarrow N^{14} + {}^{15}N_2H^+$

Langer et al. 1984, 1989)

- ${}^{13}C^+ + {}^{12}CO \rightarrow {}^{12}C^+ + {}^{13}CO$

Chemical Modelling

- **chemical network: 1000s reactions, 100s species**
- **UMIST database for astrochemistry: www.rate99.co.uk**
www.rate99.co.uk
- **physical parameters: temperature, density, cosmic ray ionisation rate, visual extinction etc.**
- **ODE system to solve for number densities $n_i = X_i/V$**
$$dn_i/dt = P_i - L_i n_i \quad ; i = 1, N$$
- **Alternatively: Monte Carlo simulation of chemical master equation for the joint PDF : $P(\{X_i\};t)$, and obtain $\langle X_i(t) \rangle$ from statistics (Gillespie 1976; Charnley 1998)**

Chemical models of AGB outflows



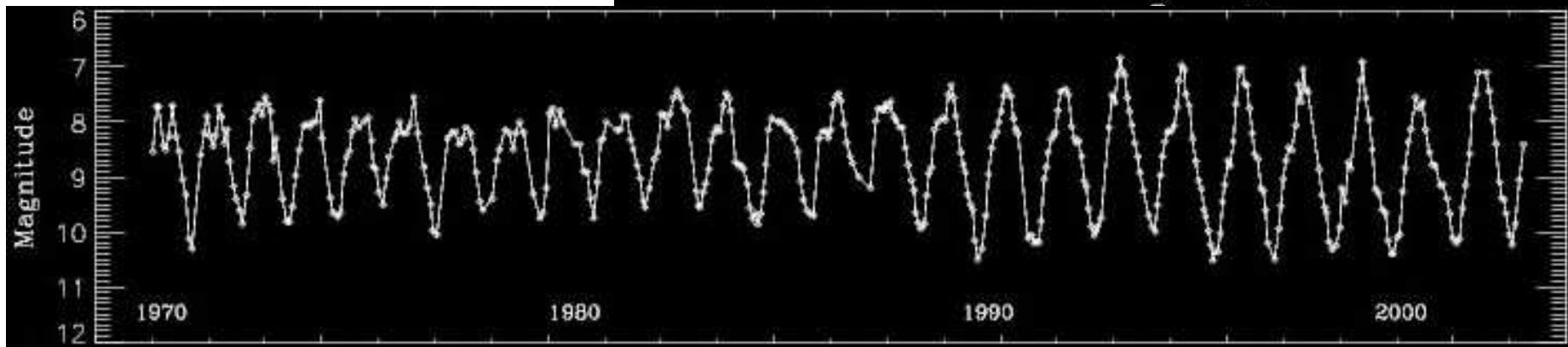
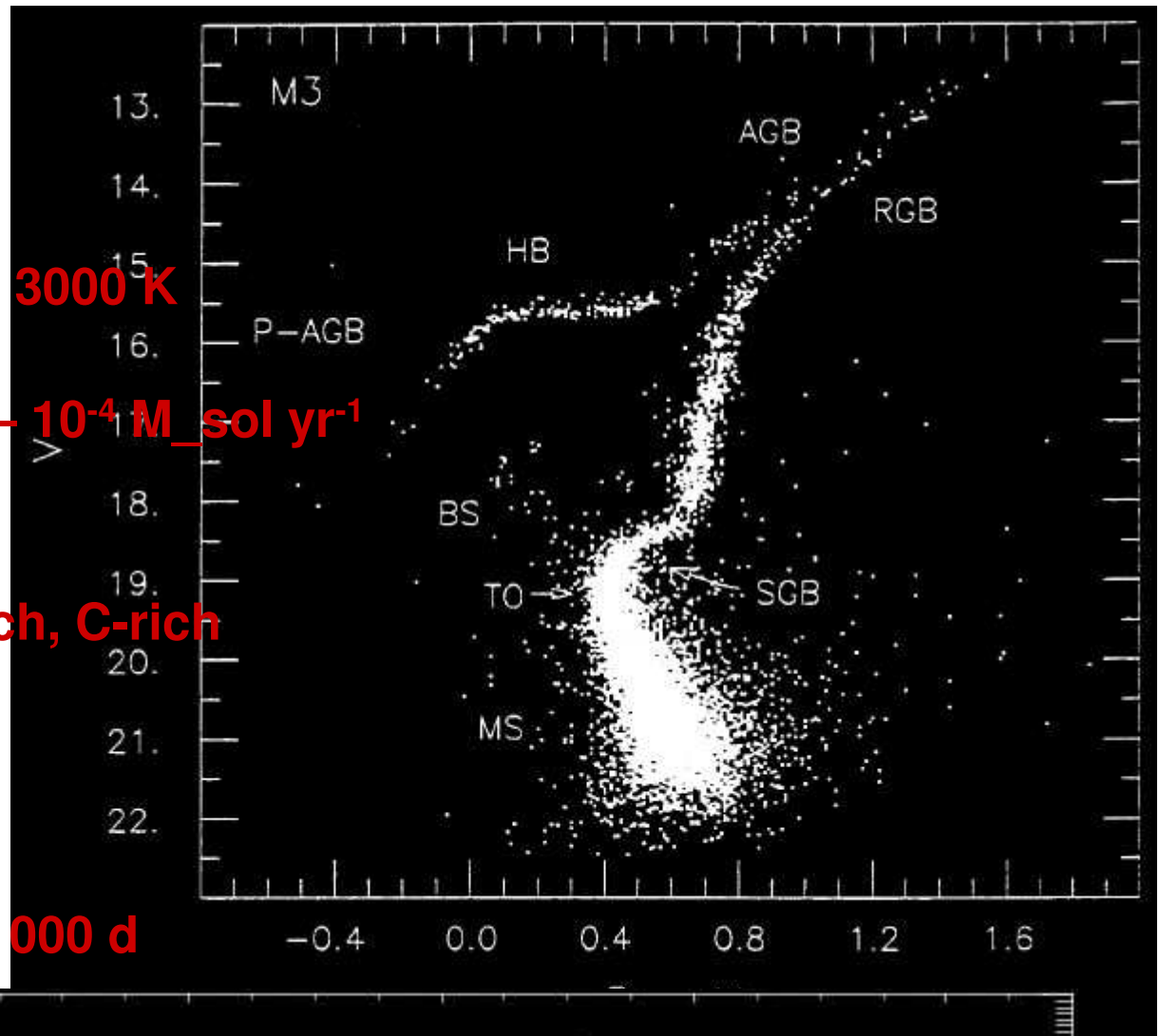
AGB stars

old, cold stars; $T = 2000 - 3000 \text{ K}$

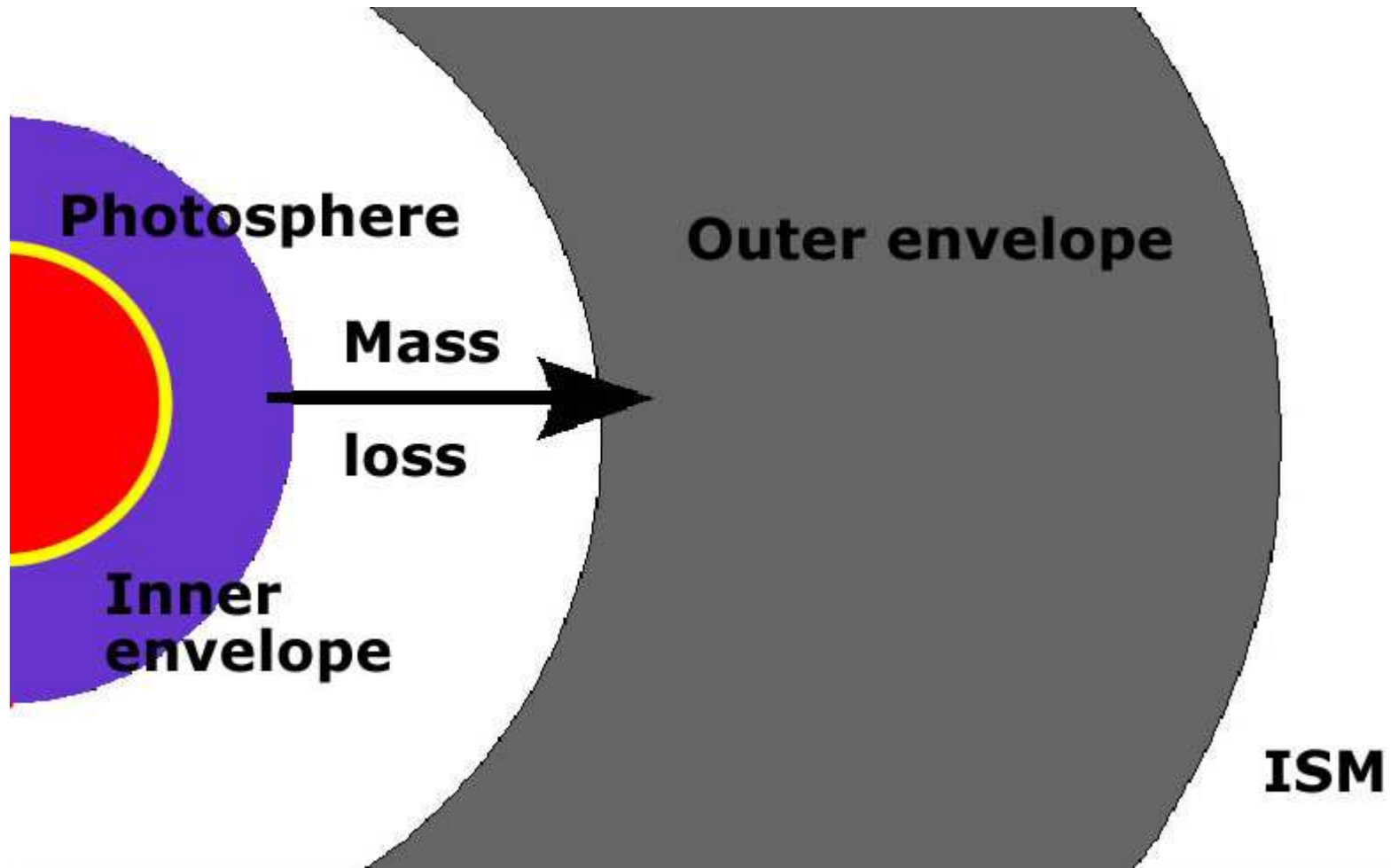
undergo mass loss; $10^{-7} - 10^{-4} M_{\text{sol}} \text{ yr}^{-1}$

classified chemically O-rich, C-rich

Mira variables; $P = 100 - 1000 \text{ d}$



AGB CIRCUMSTELLAR ENVELOPE



Photospheric Chemistry

chemical equilibrium

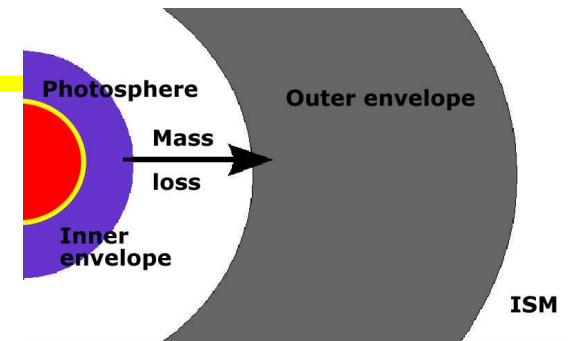
$$G = \sum_i f_i x_i$$

$$f_i = \left(\frac{G}{RT} \right)_i + \ln P + \ln \left(\frac{x_i}{\bar{x}} \right)$$

at equilibrium, G is a minimum

find x_i that minimize G

inputs: total pressure, elemental abundances,
C/O ratio, temperature



Astrochemical kinetic models

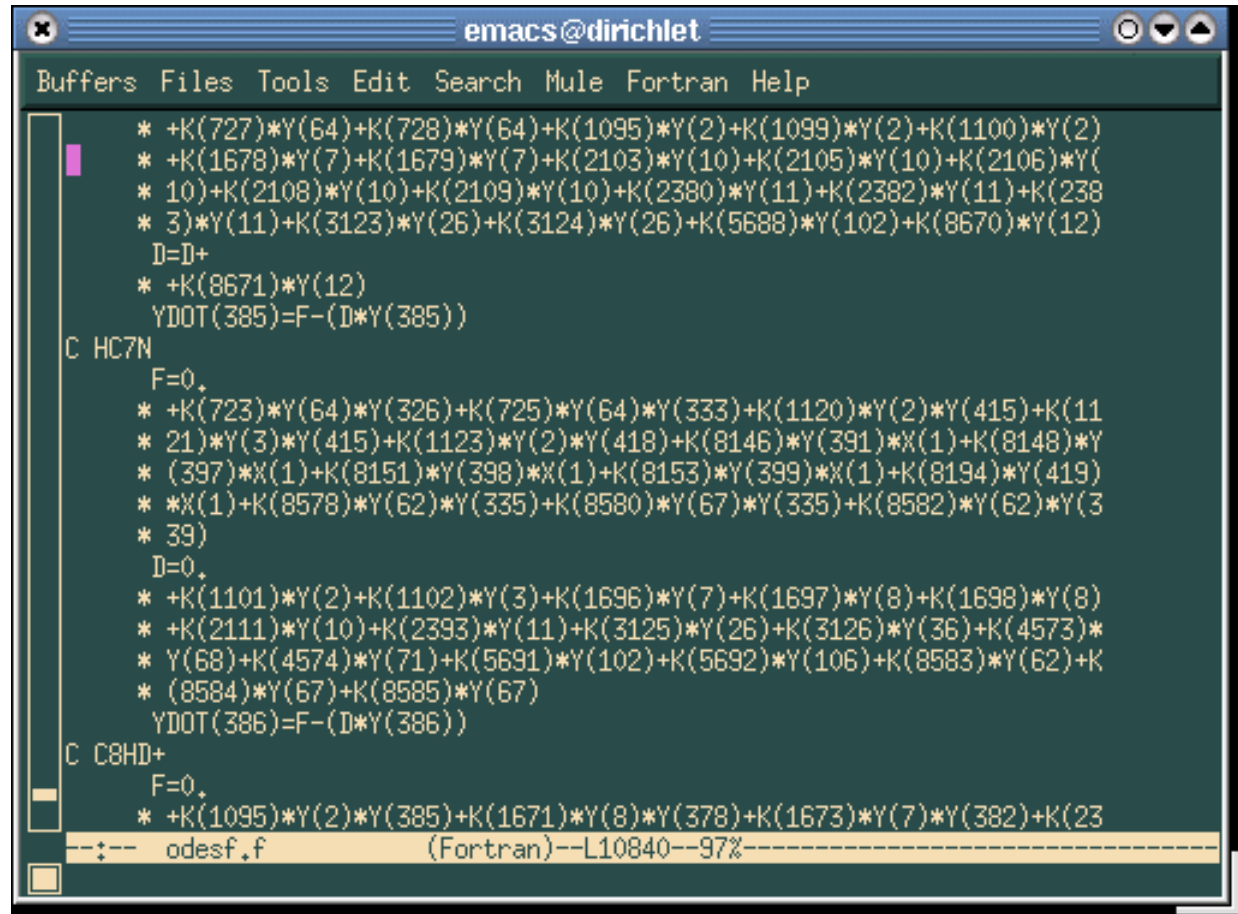
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rate of change of abundance of X =
formation rate of X
- destruction rate of X

Astrochemical kinetic models

... chemical ODE system to solve plus equations for $n(r)$, $T(r)$ & $G(r)$.



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* 10)+K(2108)*Y(10)+K(2109)*Y(10)+K(2380)*Y(11)+K(2382)*Y(11)+K(238
* 3)*Y(11)+K(3123)*Y(26)+K(3124)*Y(26)+K(5688)*Y(102)+K(8670)*Y(12)
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* +K(8671)*Y(12)
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C HC7N
F=0.
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* 21)*Y(3)*Y(415)+K(1123)*Y(2)*Y(418)+K(8146)*Y(391)*X(1)+K(8148)*Y
* (397)*X(1)+K(8151)*Y(398)*X(1)+K(8153)*Y(399)*X(1)+K(8194)*Y(419)
* *X(1)+K(8578)*Y(62)*Y(335)+K(8580)*Y(67)*Y(335)+K(8582)*Y(62)*Y(3
* 39)
D=0.
* +K(1101)*Y(2)+K(1102)*Y(3)+K(1696)*Y(7)+K(1697)*Y(8)+K(1698)*Y(8)
* +K(2111)*Y(10)+K(2393)*Y(11)+K(3125)*Y(26)+K(3126)*Y(36)+K(4573)*
* Y(68)+K(4574)*Y(71)+K(5691)*Y(102)+K(5692)*Y(106)+K(8583)*Y(62)+K
* (8584)*Y(67)+K(8585)*Y(67)
YDOT(386)=F-(D*Y(386))
C C8HD+
F=0.
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Fortran software to write chemical routines and ODE stiff solver

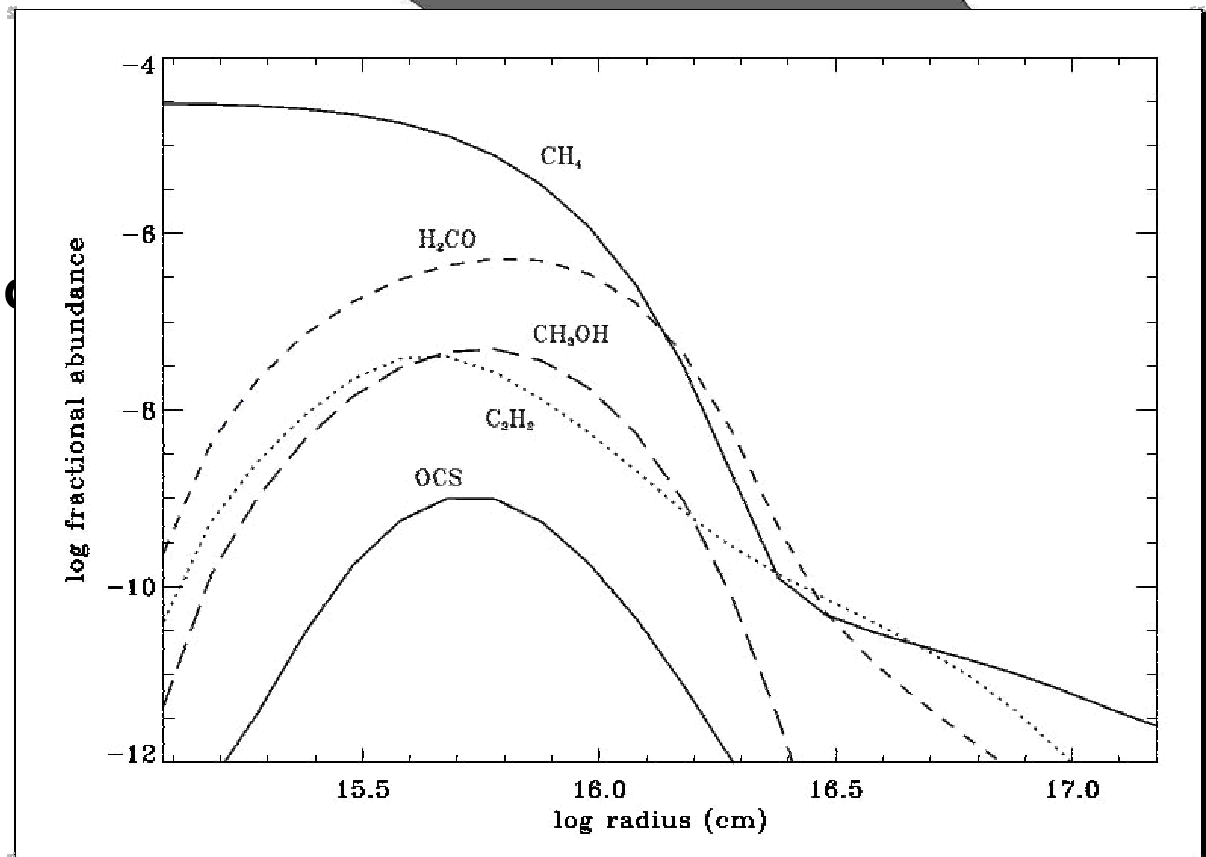
Outer envelope photochemistry

1D radial model

assume constant
mass loss rate
and geometric dilution

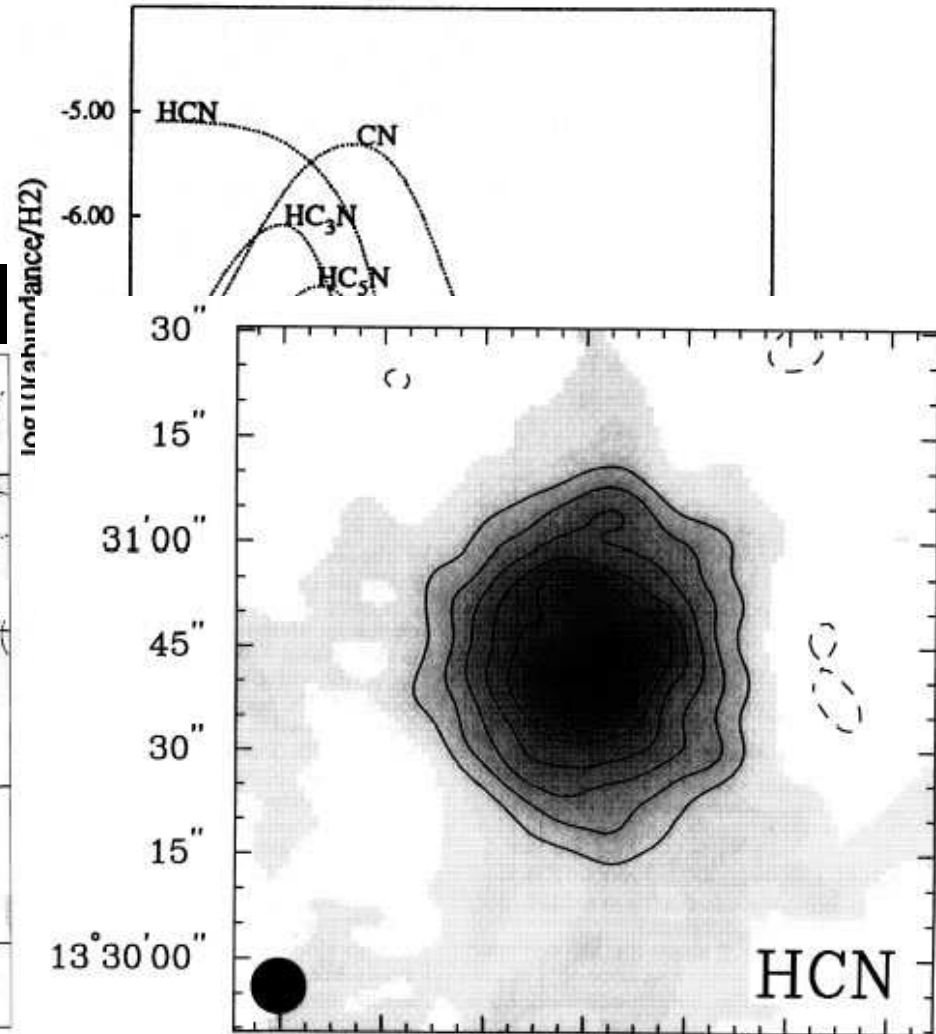
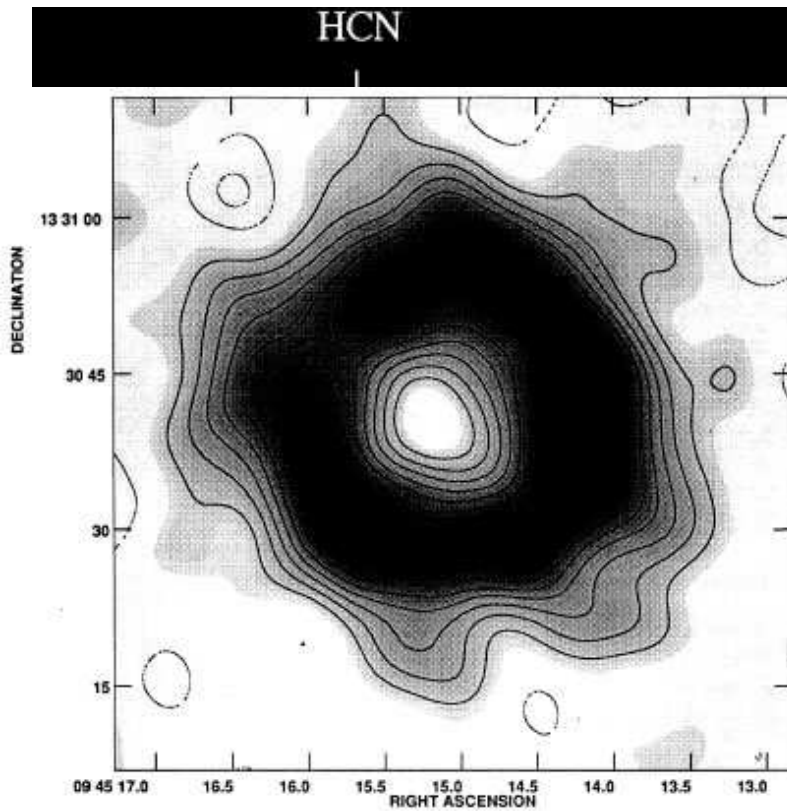
time dependent
chemistry, $t=r/v$

choice of parent
species depend
on type of CSE

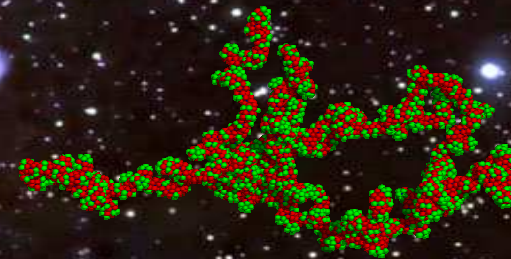


Application to IRC+10216

parent species: He, CO,
CH₄, C₂H₂, HCN, N₂,
NH₃, SiS

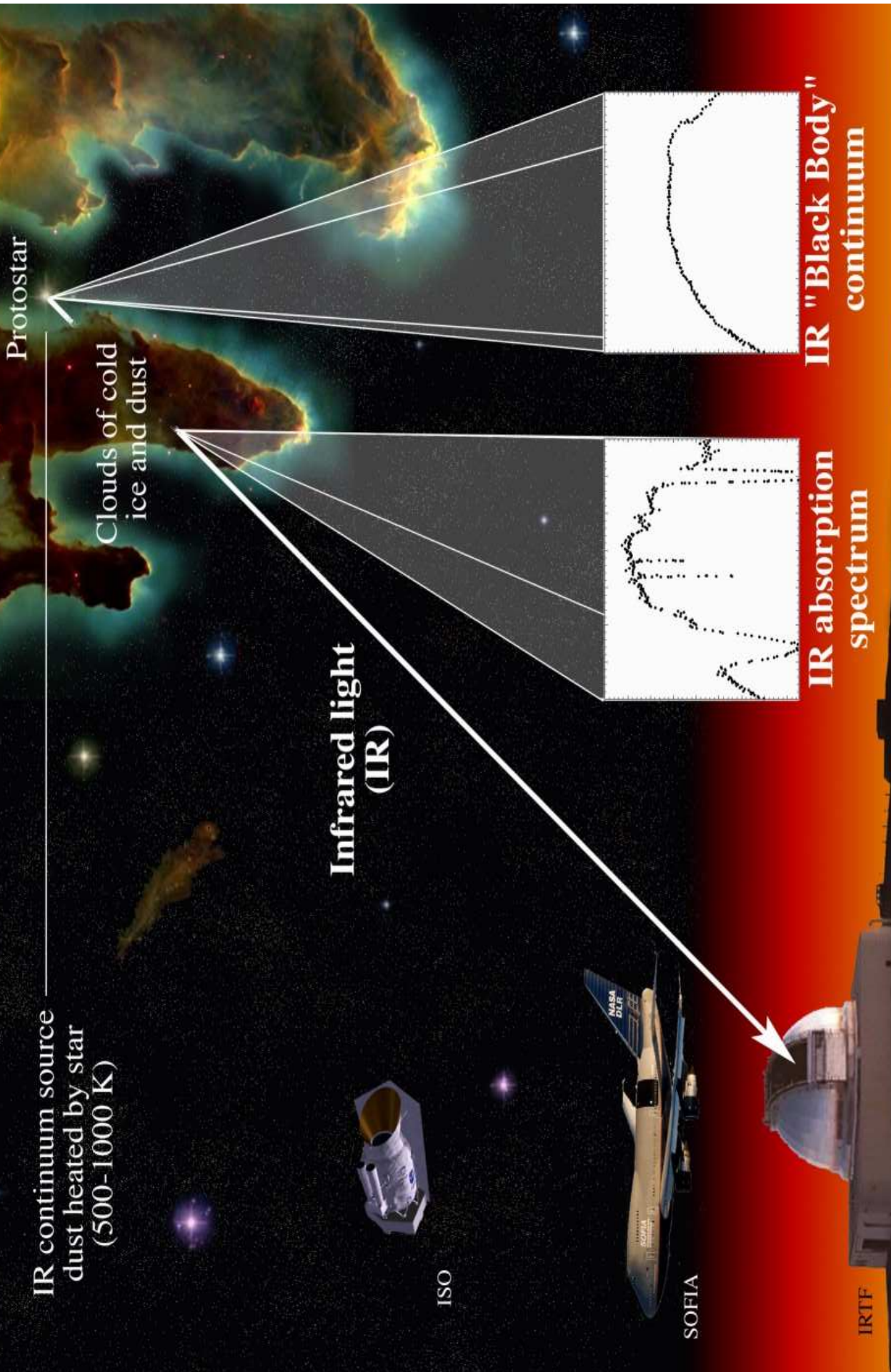


CHEMISTRY ON DUST GRAINS



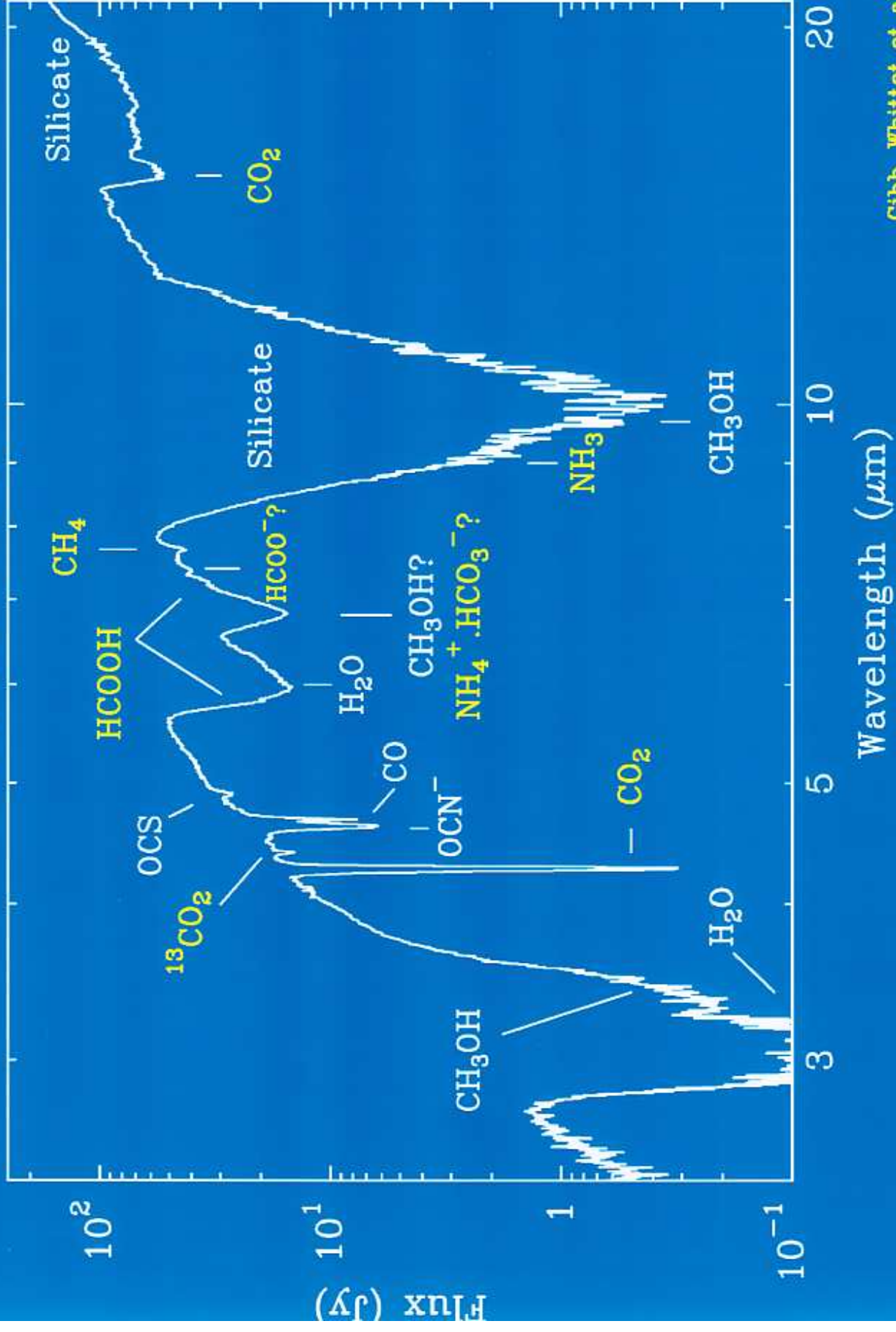
APD Credit: G.Stevens

IR observations of a molecular cloud with cold (10 K) dust



Infrared observatories

W33A: INVENTORY OF ICES



Gibb, Whittet et al. 2000
Schutte et al. 1989

CATALYSIS ON GRAIN SURFACES

**Accretion of atoms on interstellar grains slow: 1 atom/day
At low T the sticking coefficients are close to unity.**

Accreted atoms such as H, C, N, O are very mobile:

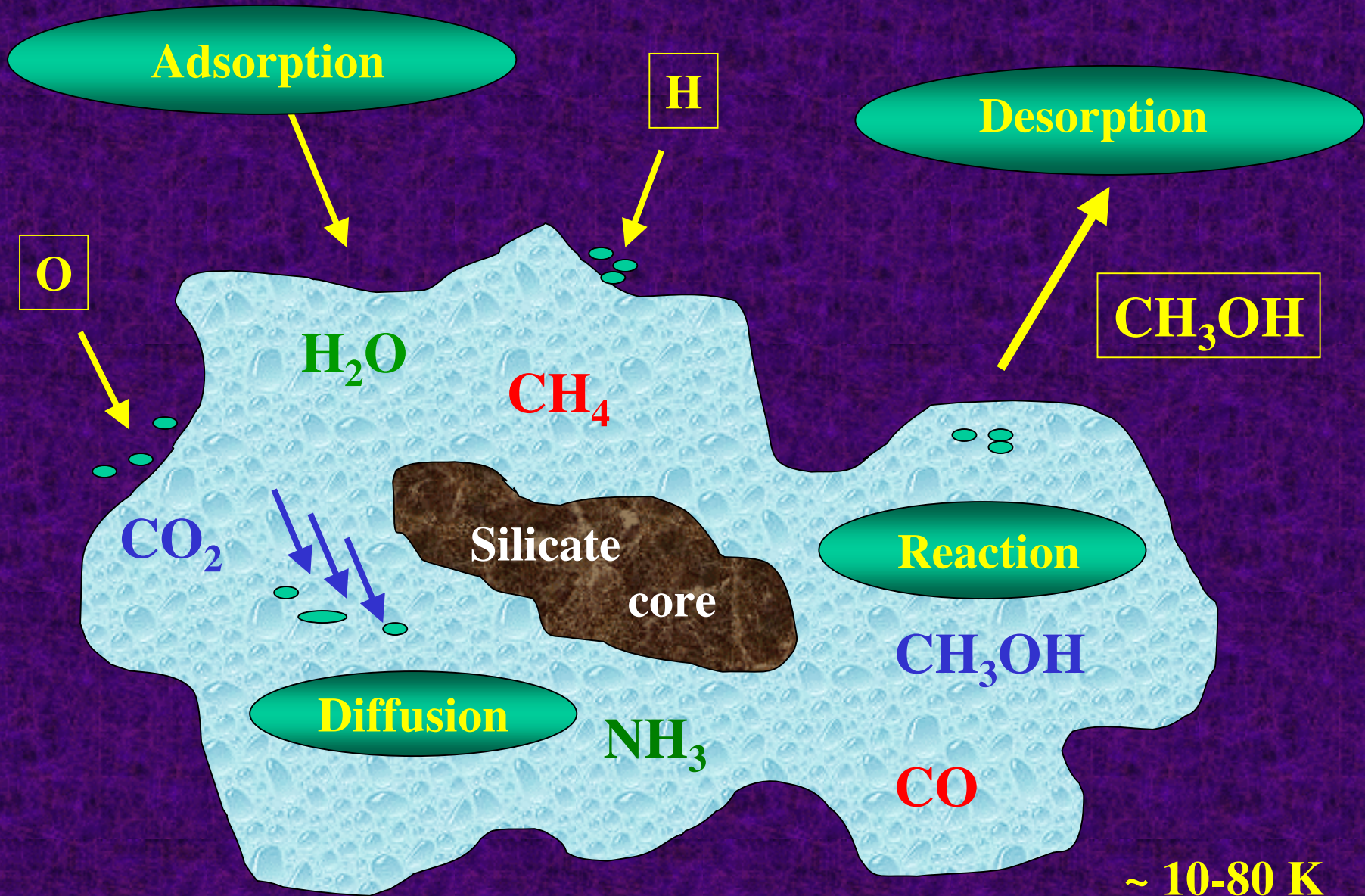
**migration time scales range from 10^{-12} to 10^{-3} s
quantum tunnelling or thermal hopping**

**H_2O , NH_3 , CH_4 can be formed by exothermic H addition
reactions without activation energy barriers.**

Many neutral molecules, such as CO possess activation barriers.



Interstellar icy dust particles



SURFACE CHEMISTRY MODELS

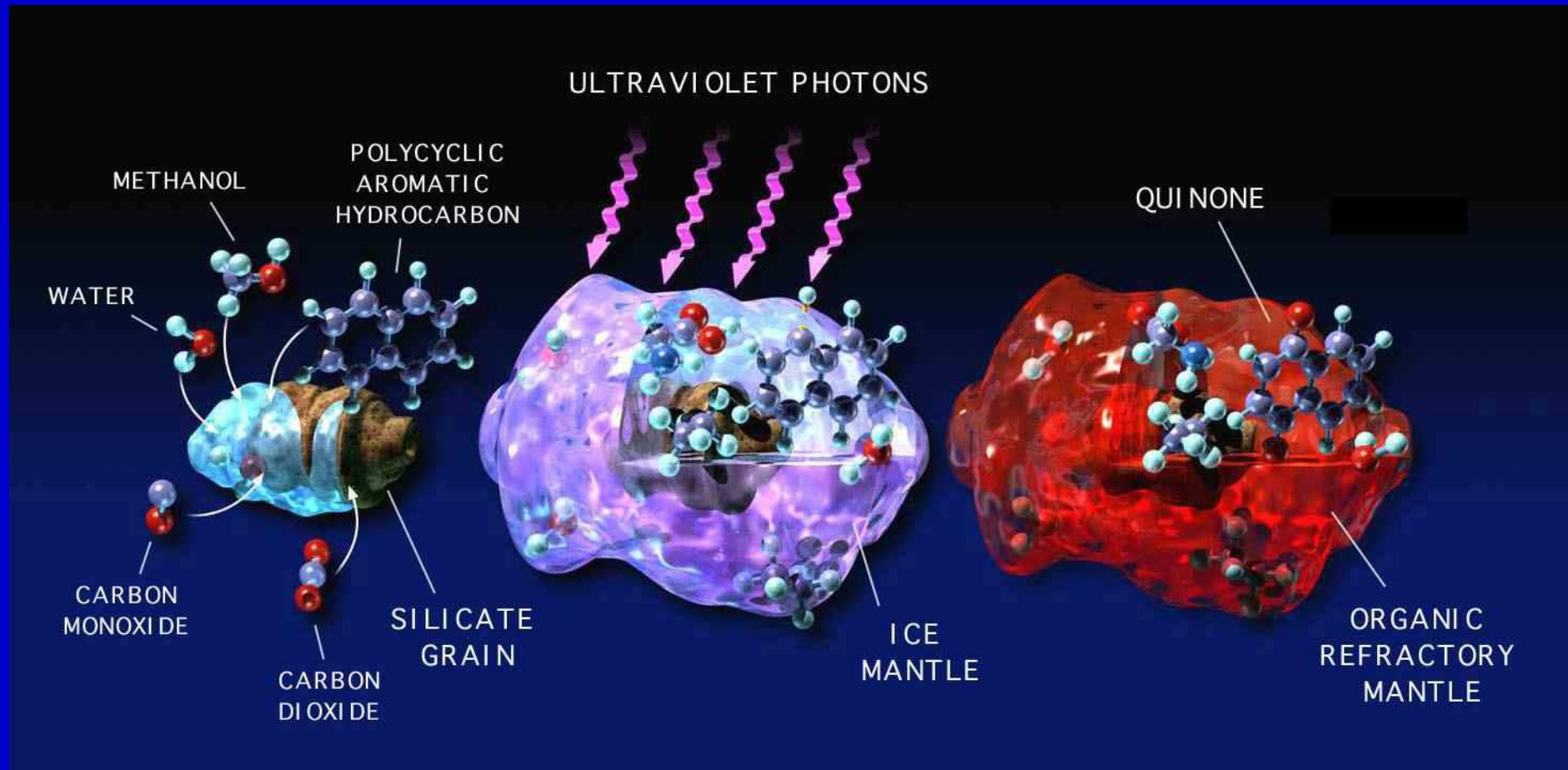
Conceptual problem:

- 1) Deterministic ODE treatment with $n_i(t)$ as variable is fundamentally flawed (Pickles & Williams 1977).
- 2) Must use X_i explicitly and a stochastic Monte Carlo simulation of the master equation (Charnley 2001; Biham et al. 2001).

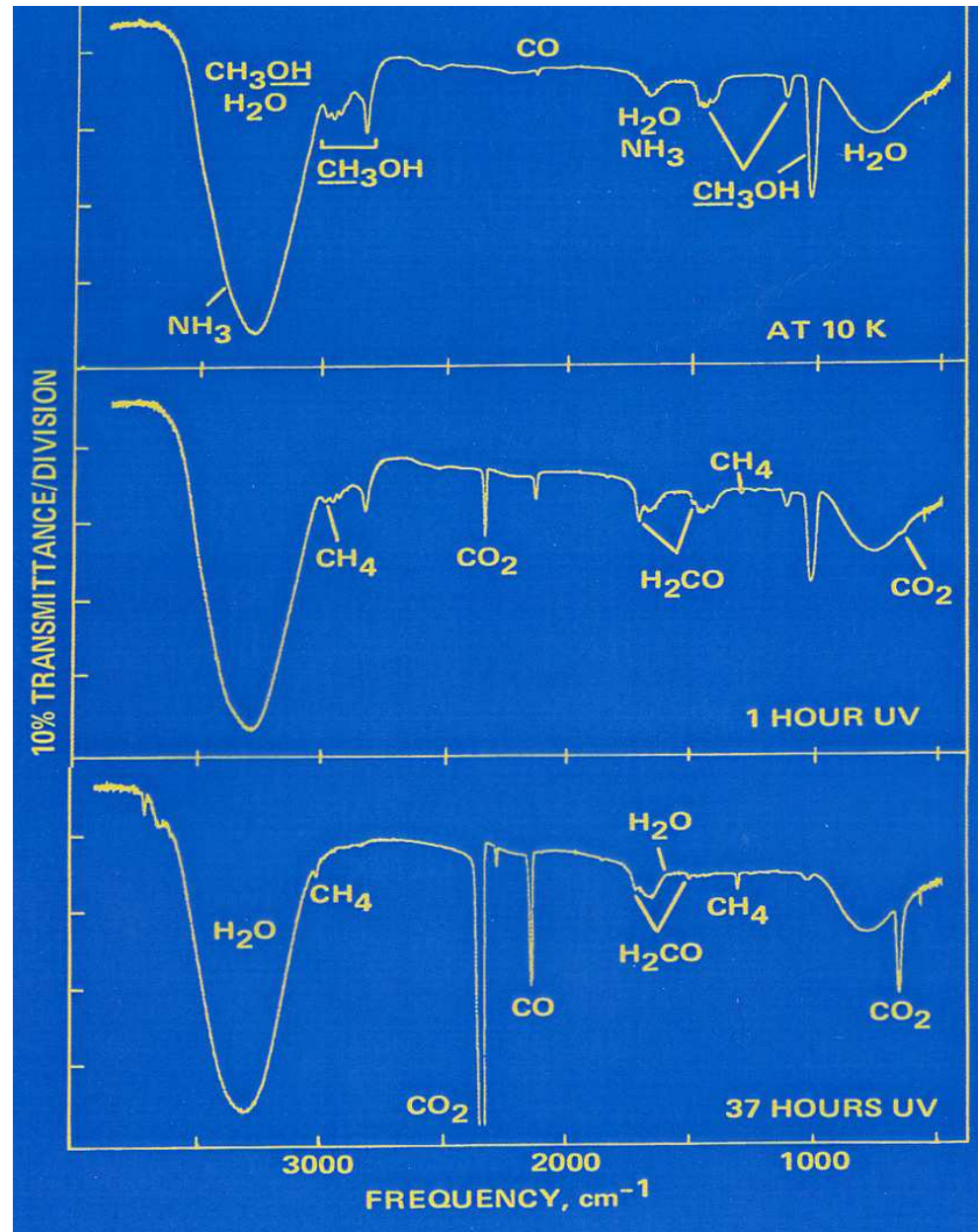
Solid State Astrochemistry Experiments

- **COLD ATOM ADDITION REACTIONS ON SURFACES (Hiraoka, Kouchi, Schutte, Vidali)**
- **PHOTOLYSIS OF BULK ICE MIXTURES (Allamandola, Bernstein)**
- **RADIOLYSIS OF BULK ICE MIXTURES (Moore & Hudson, Strazulla))**

Interstellar Dust: ice mantle evolution



Photochemical Evolution of $\text{H}_2\text{O} : \text{CH}_3\text{OH} : \text{CO} : \text{NH}_3$
100 : 50 : 1 : 1

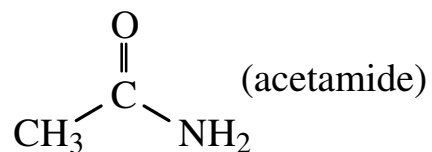
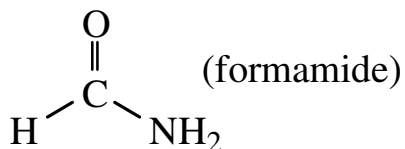


Courtesy Doug Hudgins

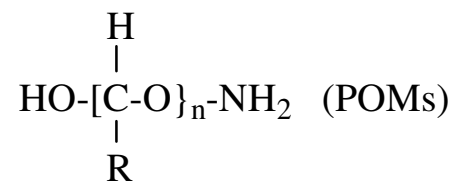
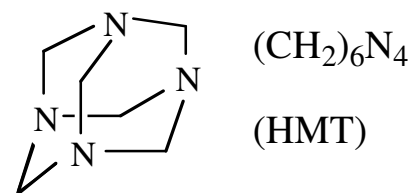
Photoproducts from Realistic Interstellar Ice Laboratory Simulations

Species evident at 200 K

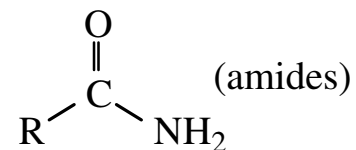
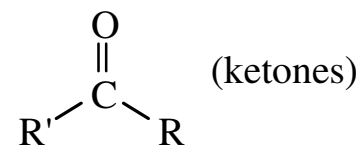
CH₃CH₂-OH (ethanol)



Species remaining at 300 K



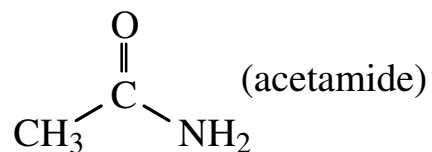
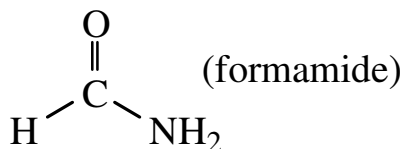
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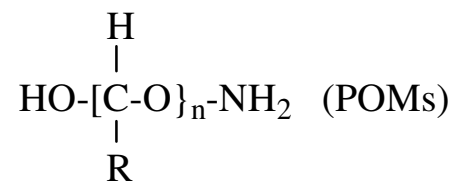
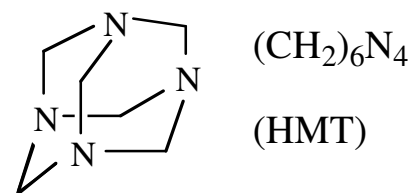
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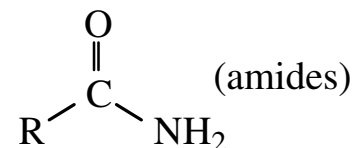
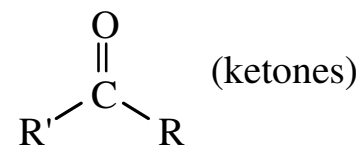
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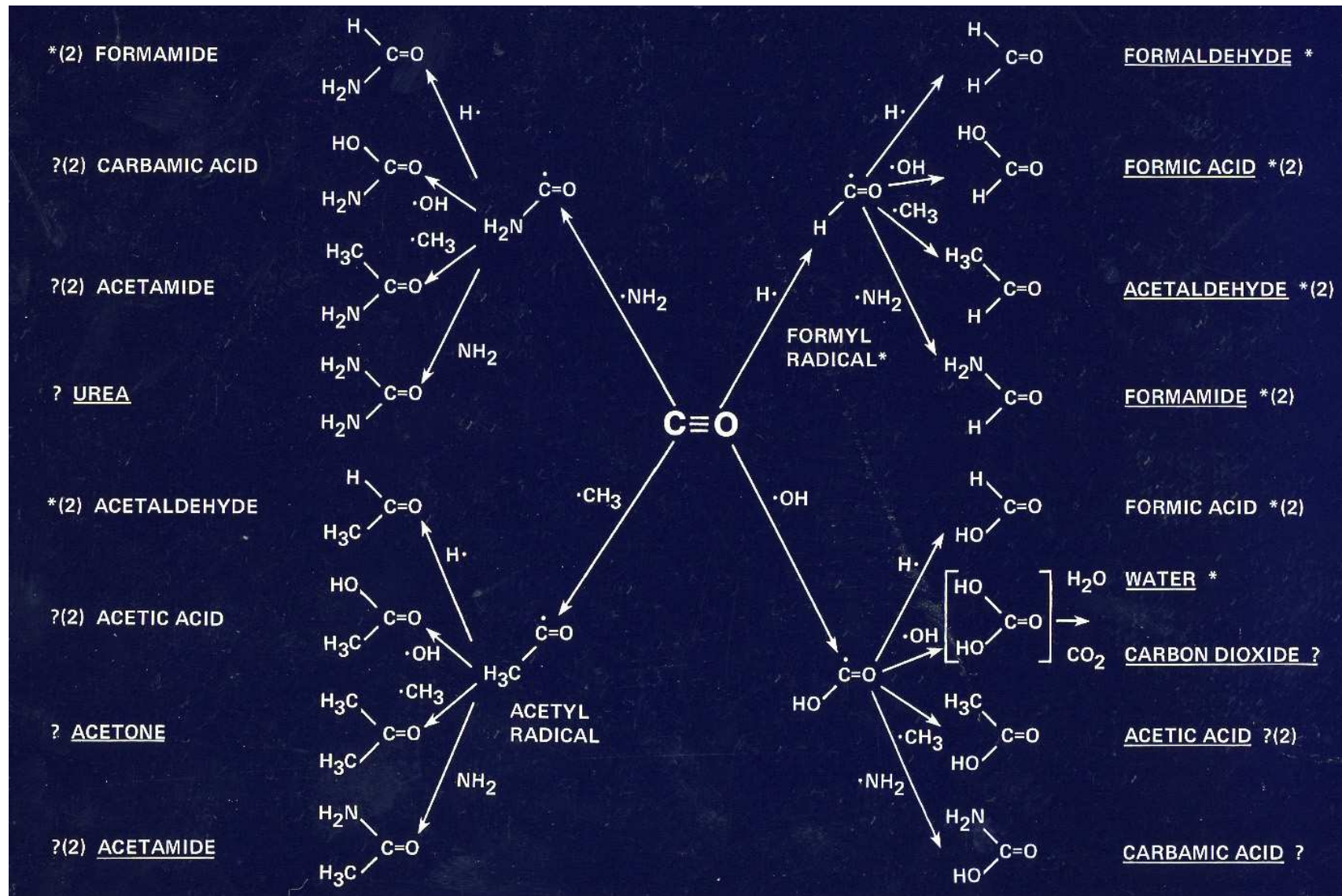
Species remaining at 300 K



CH₃CH₂-OH (ethanol)



Combination of CO with the radicals $\cdot\text{H}$, $\cdot\text{OH}$, $\cdot\text{CH}_3$ and $\cdot\text{NH}_2$ yields a rich chemistry

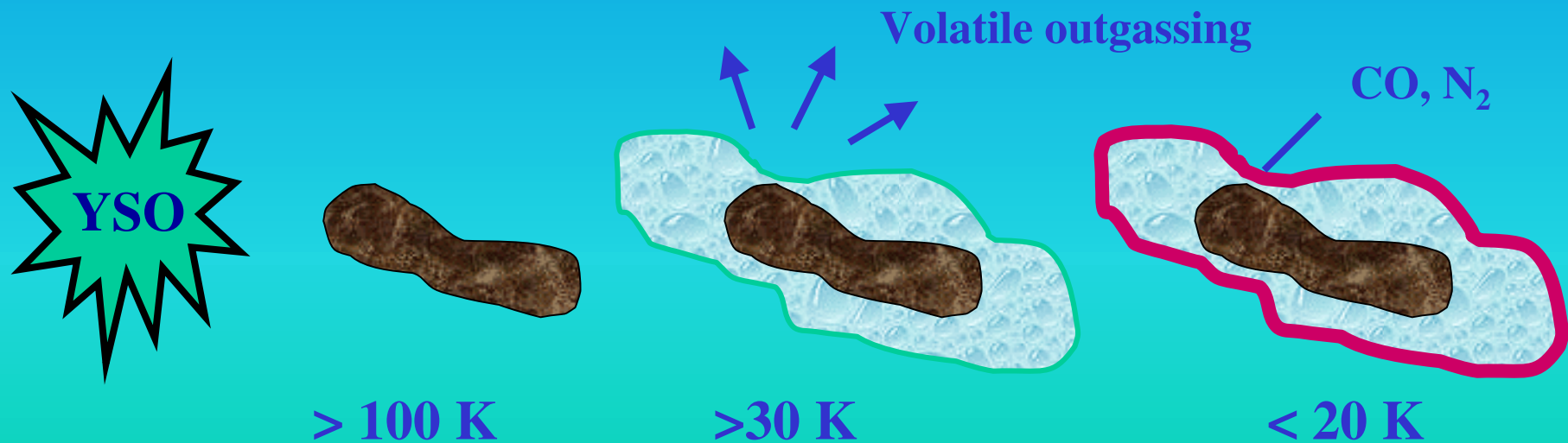


Evolution of dust grains in star-forming regions

Thermal effects \longrightarrow segregation, crystallization

Cosmic ray induced UV radiation $\sim 10^3$ photons/cm²/s

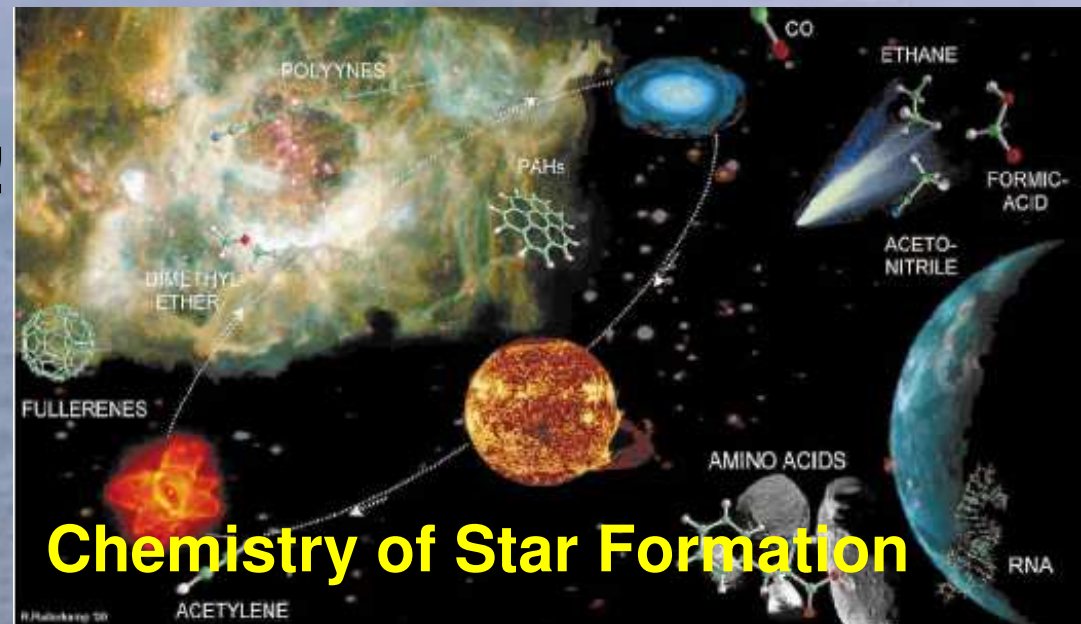
Mantle evaporation of CO₂, H₂O and trace organic species



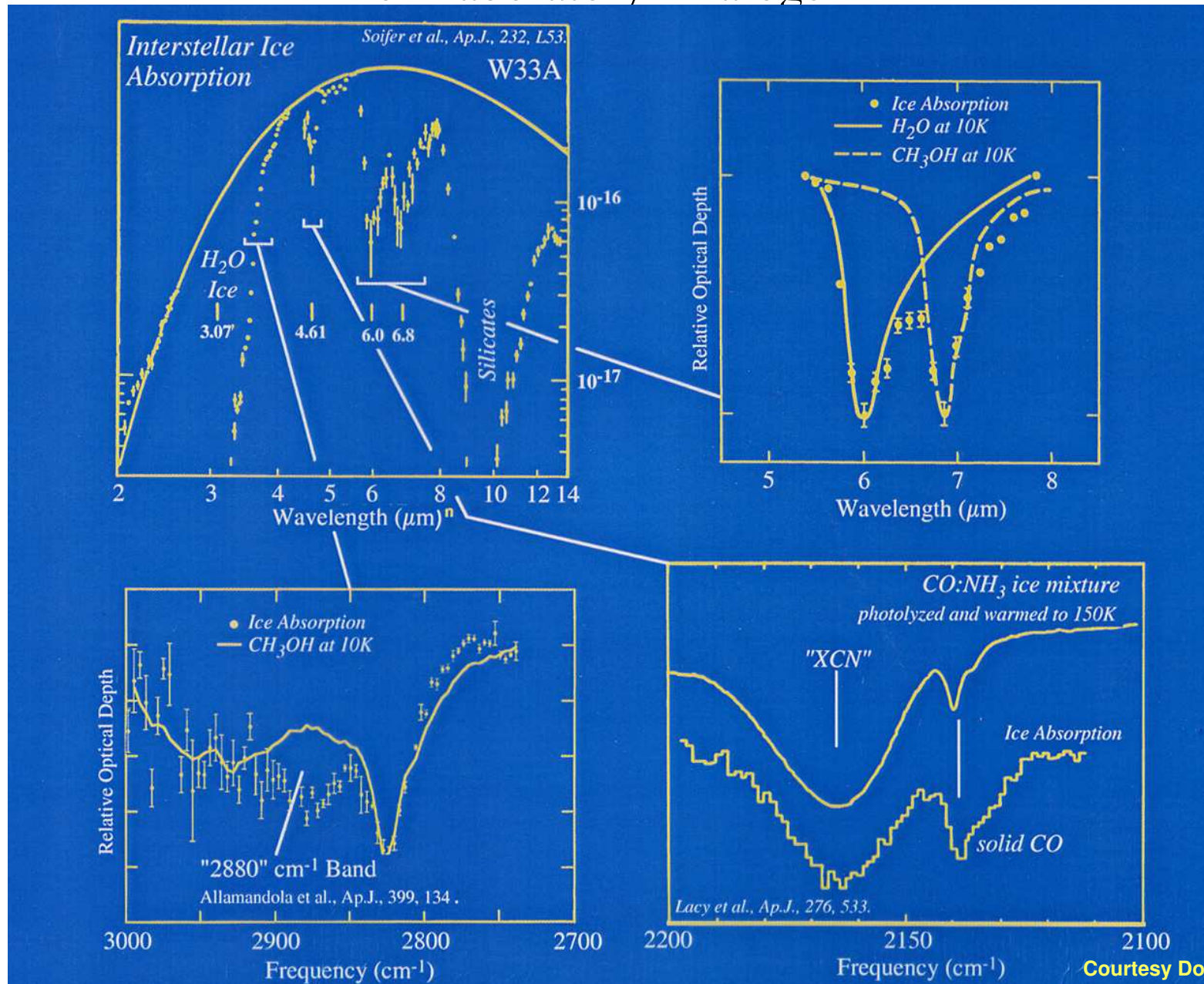
Summary

1. Main chemical pathways in gas known for simple species
2. Deterministic modelling OK for gas but surface reactions need stochastic treatment
3. Solid state lab. experiments at an advanced stage but difficult to distinguish between specific processes in the ISM
4. More obsvns. needed!

Tomorrow:



Interstellar Ice Infrared Absorption Features Compared with the Spectra of Laboratory Analogs



Courtesy Doug Hudgins

Basic chemistry in dense clouds

