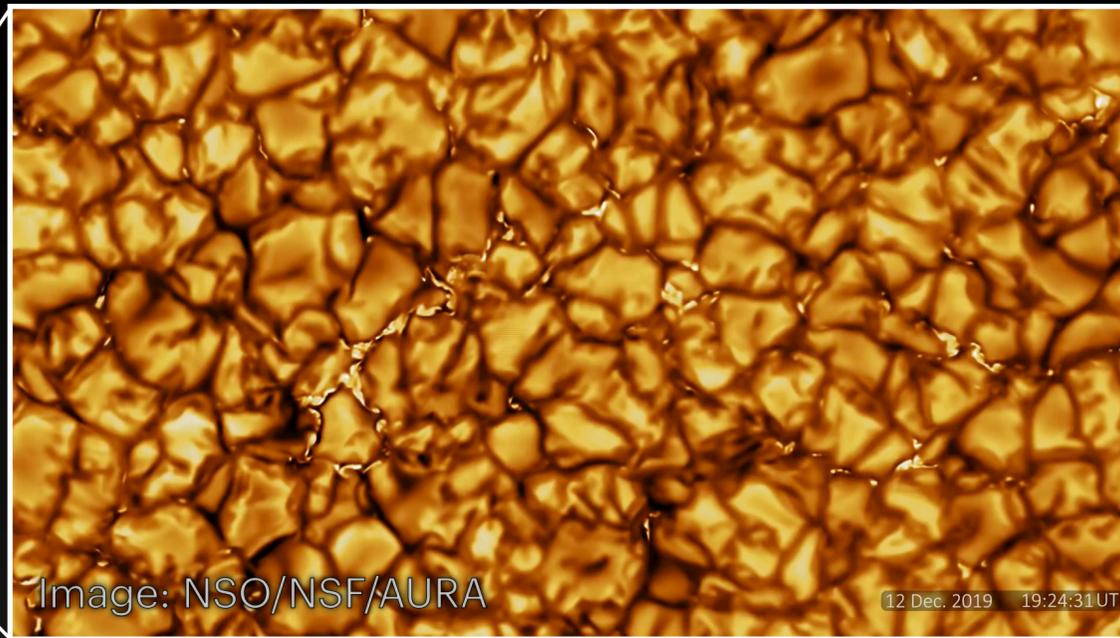
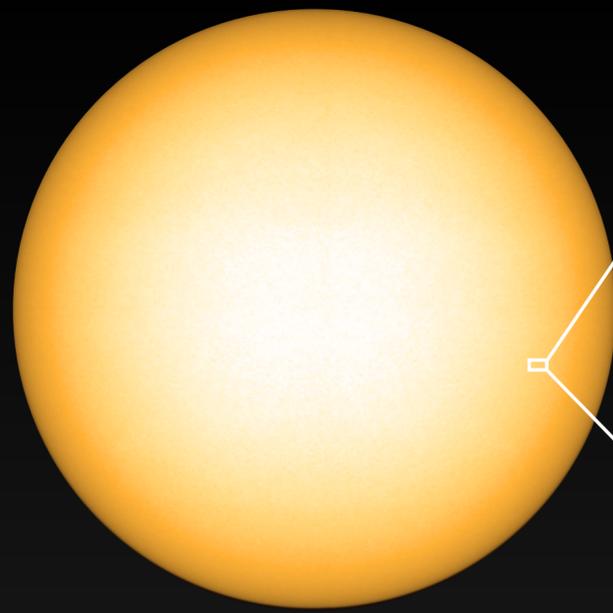


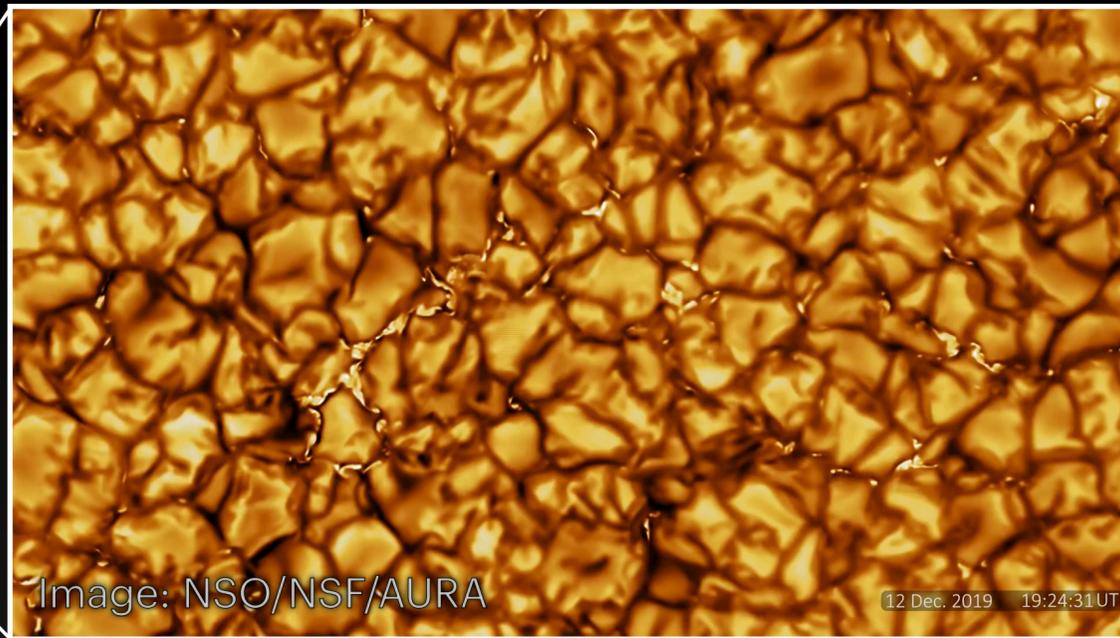
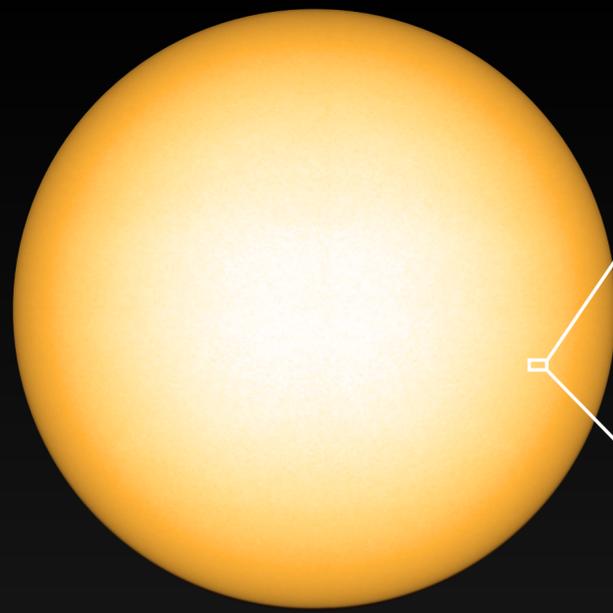
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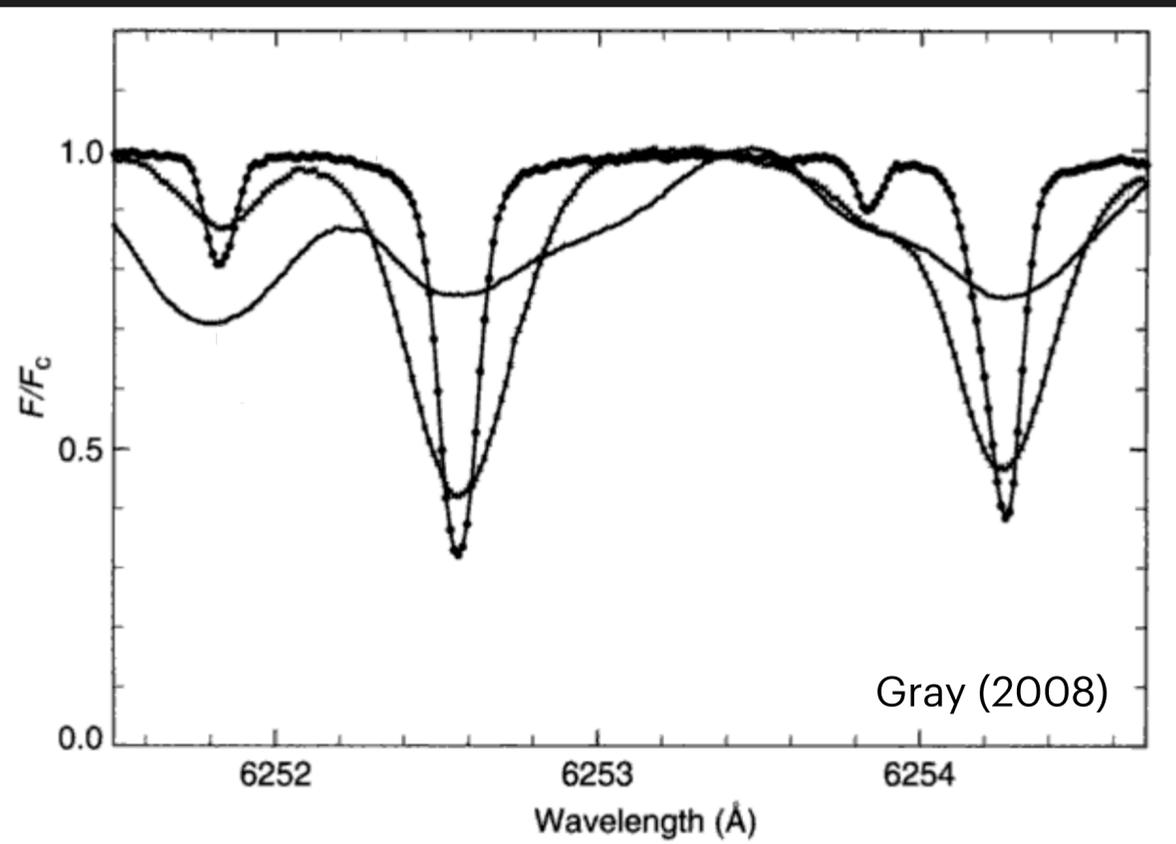


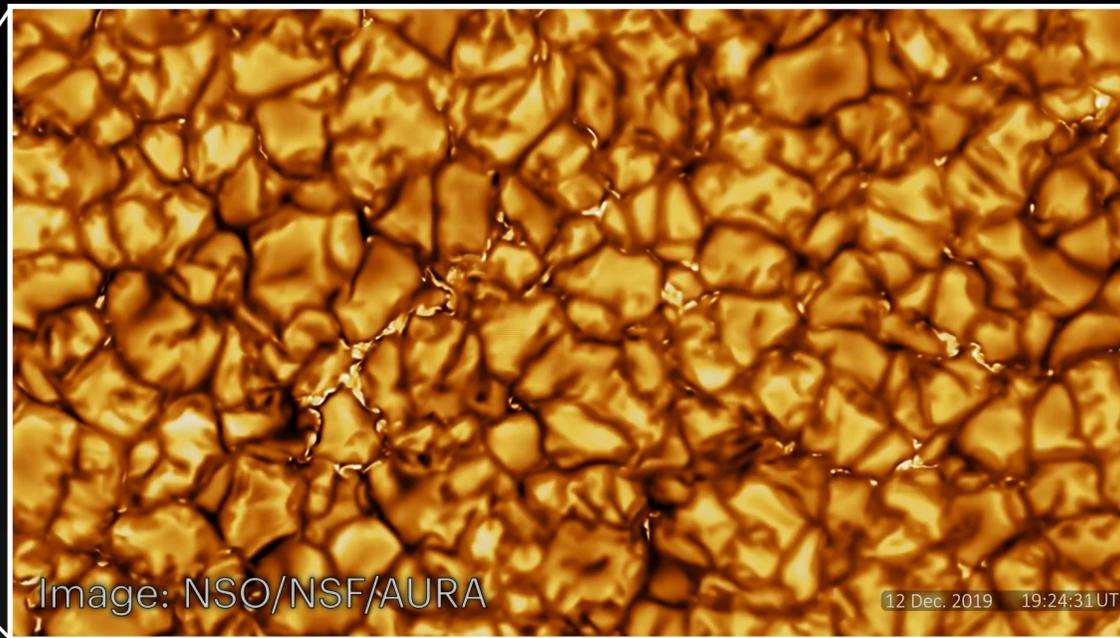
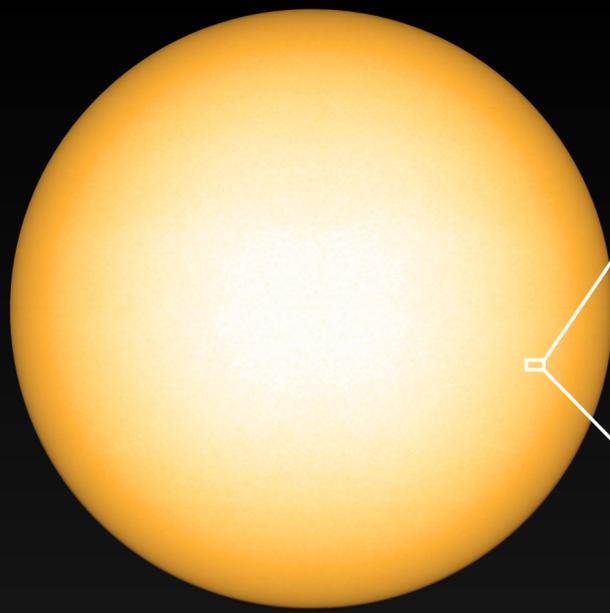
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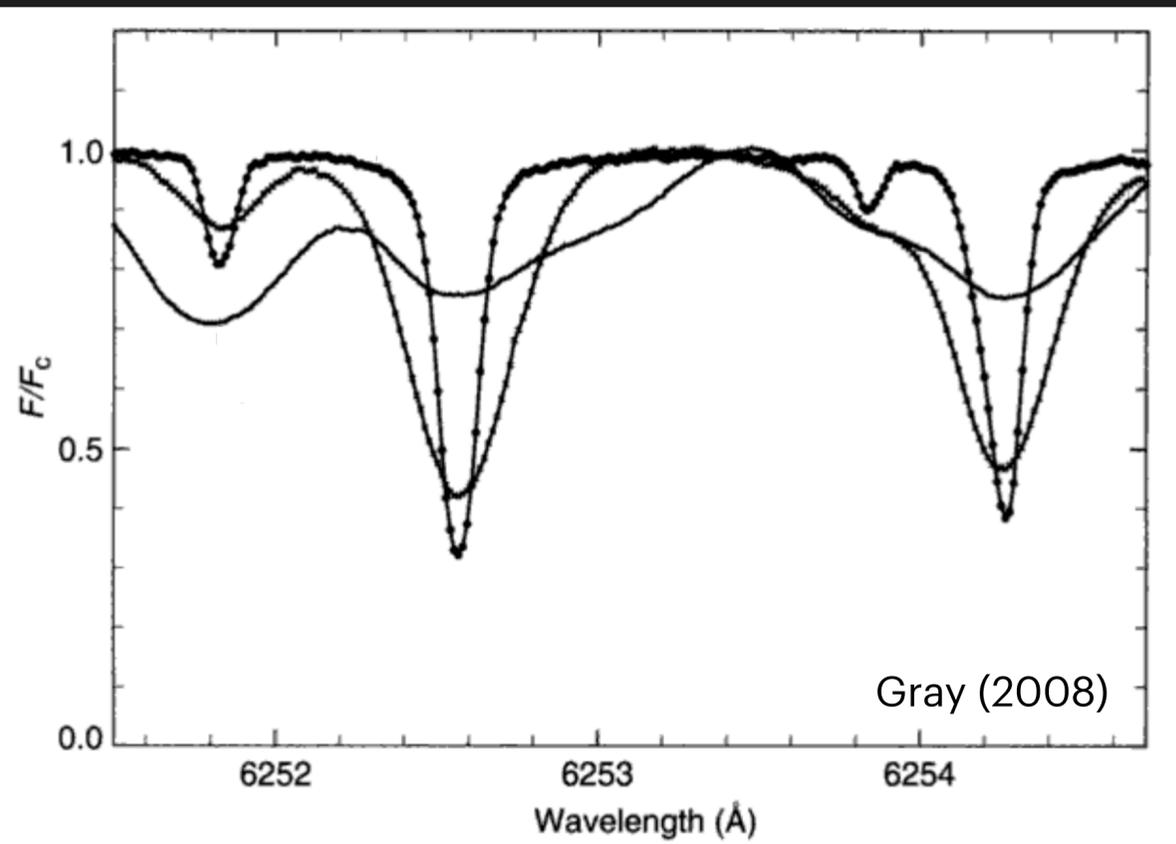
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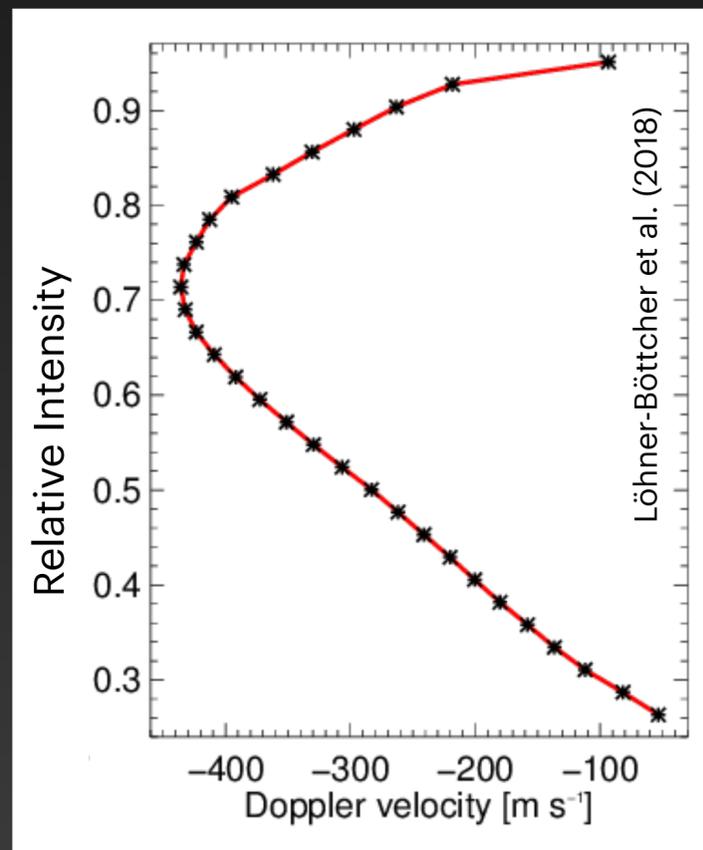


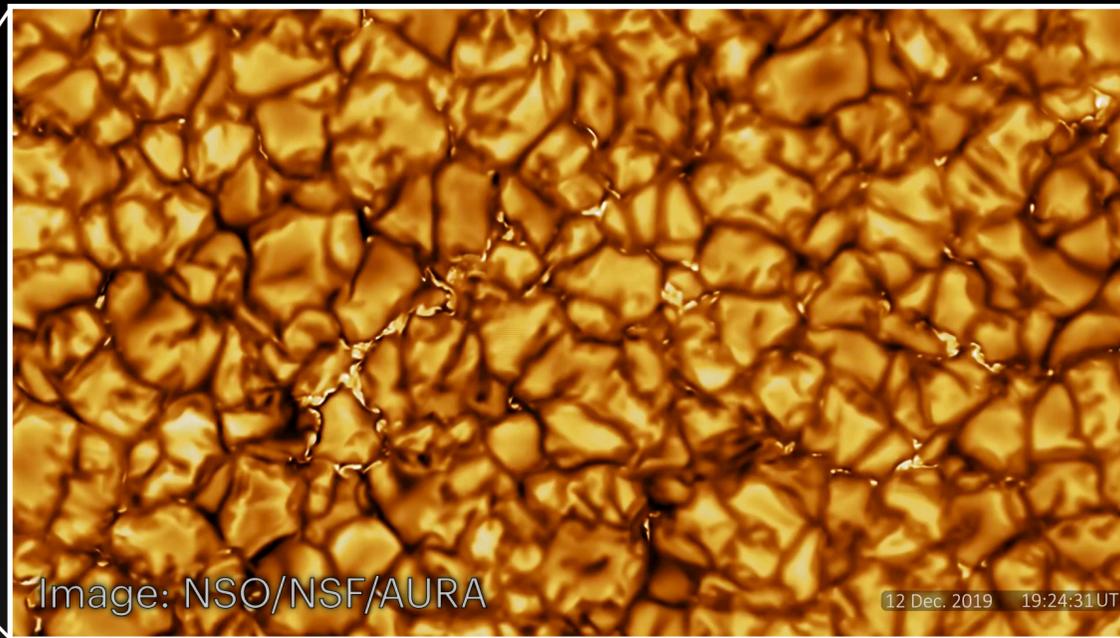
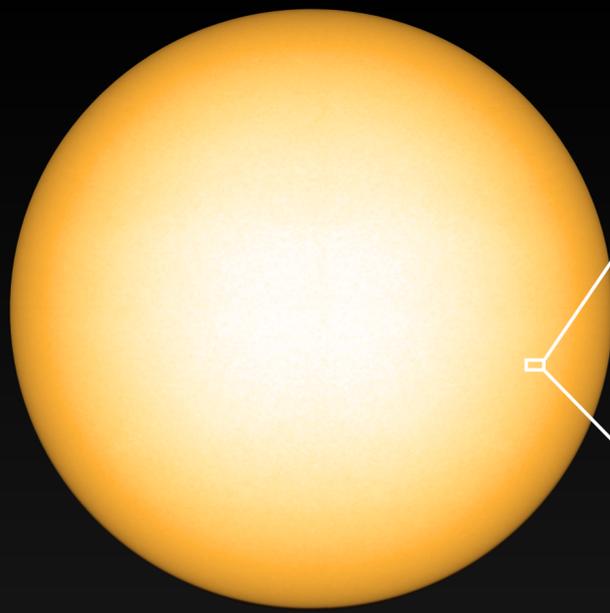
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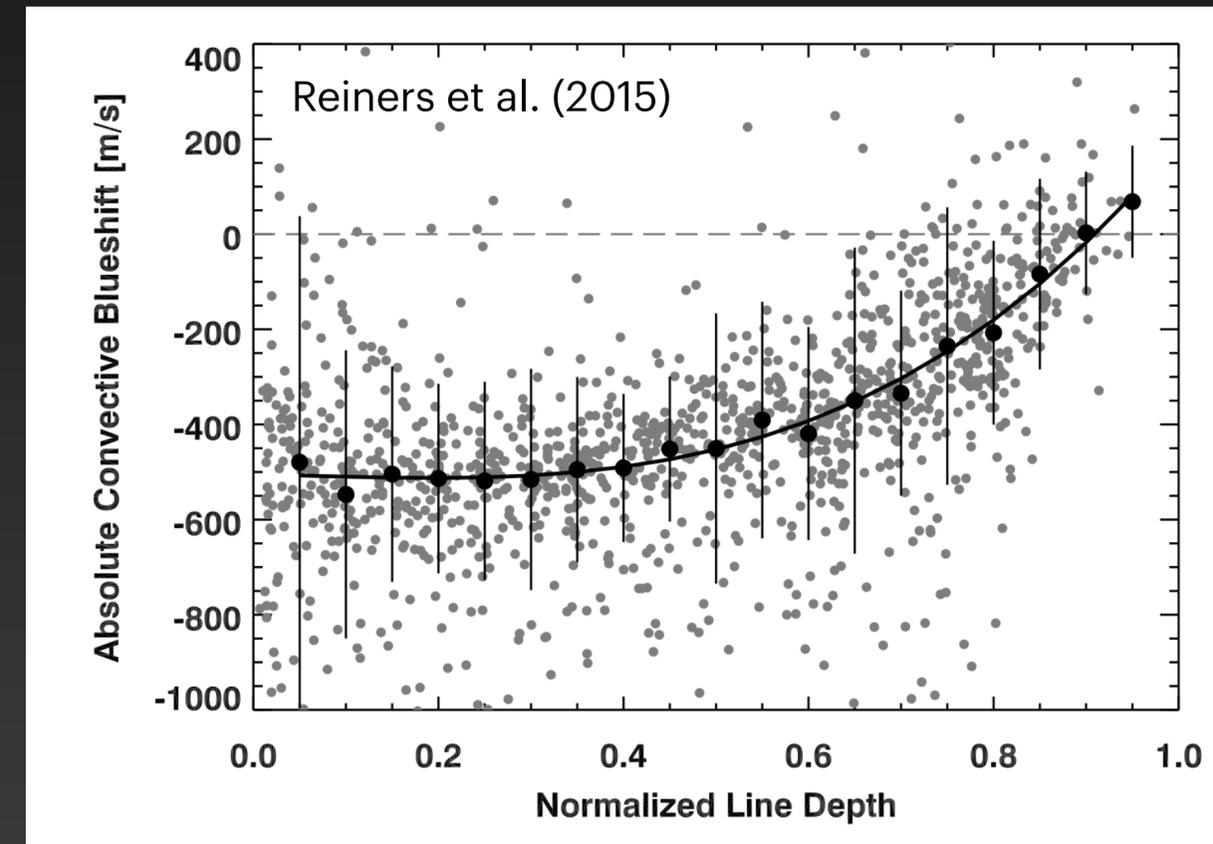
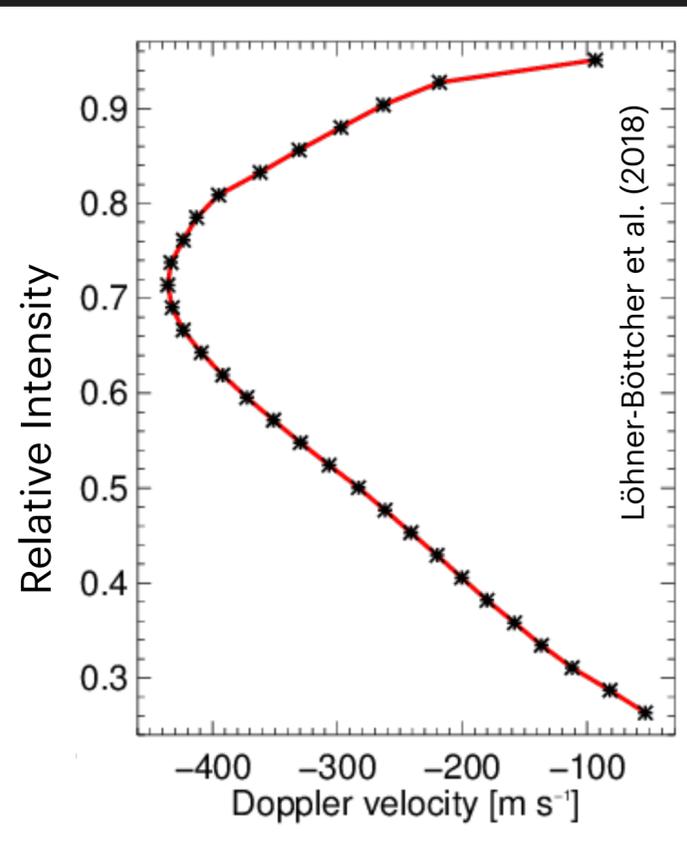
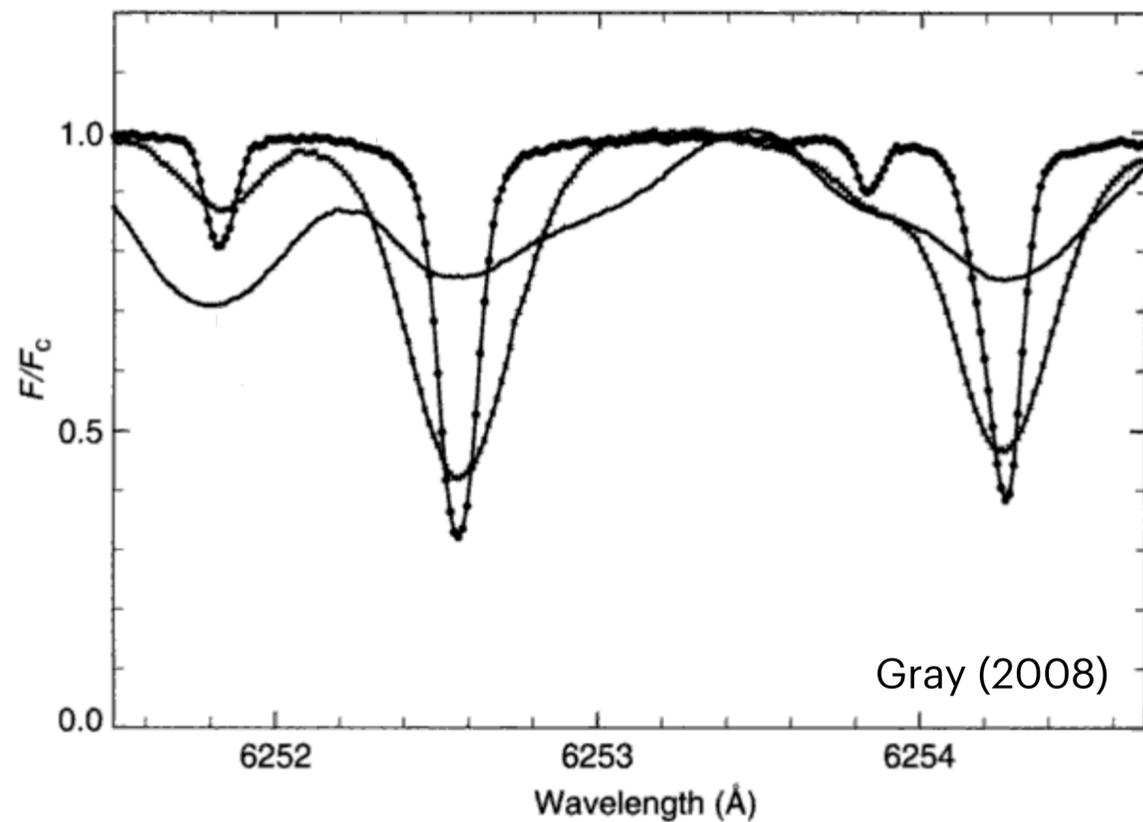


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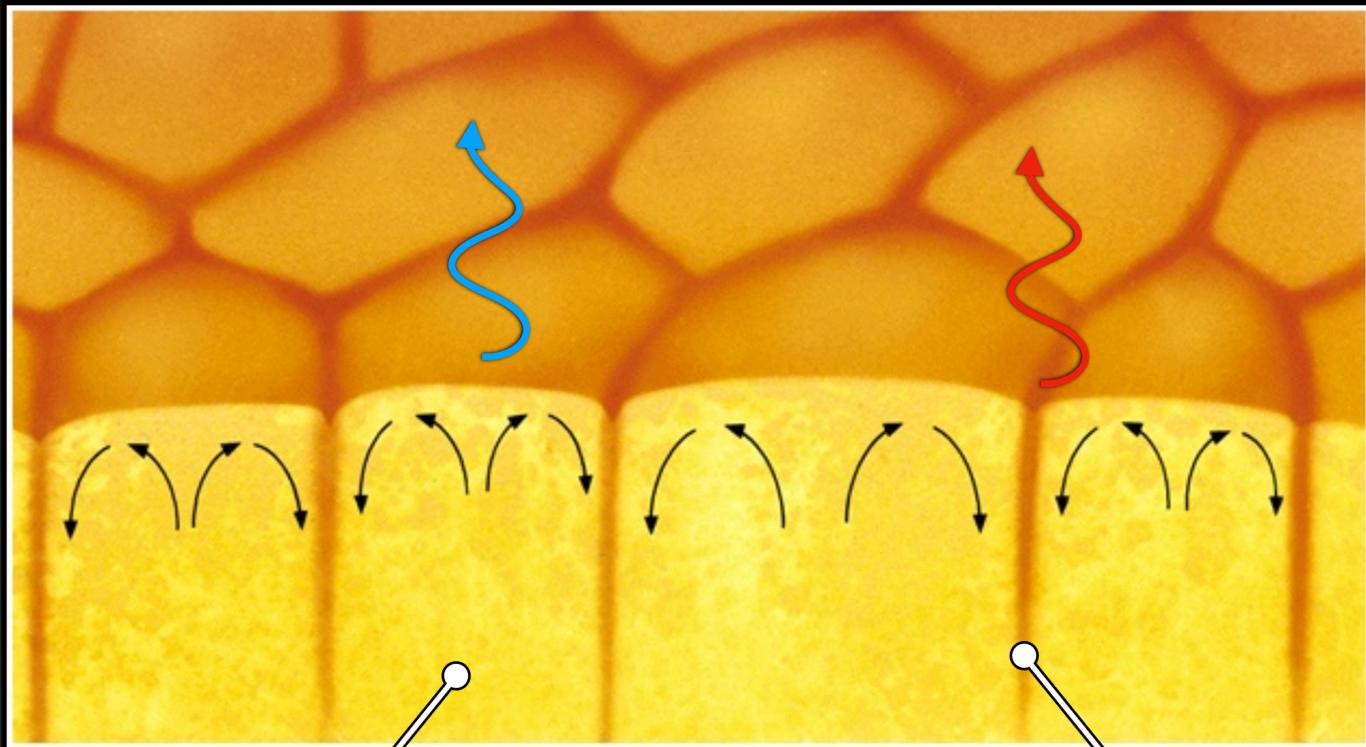
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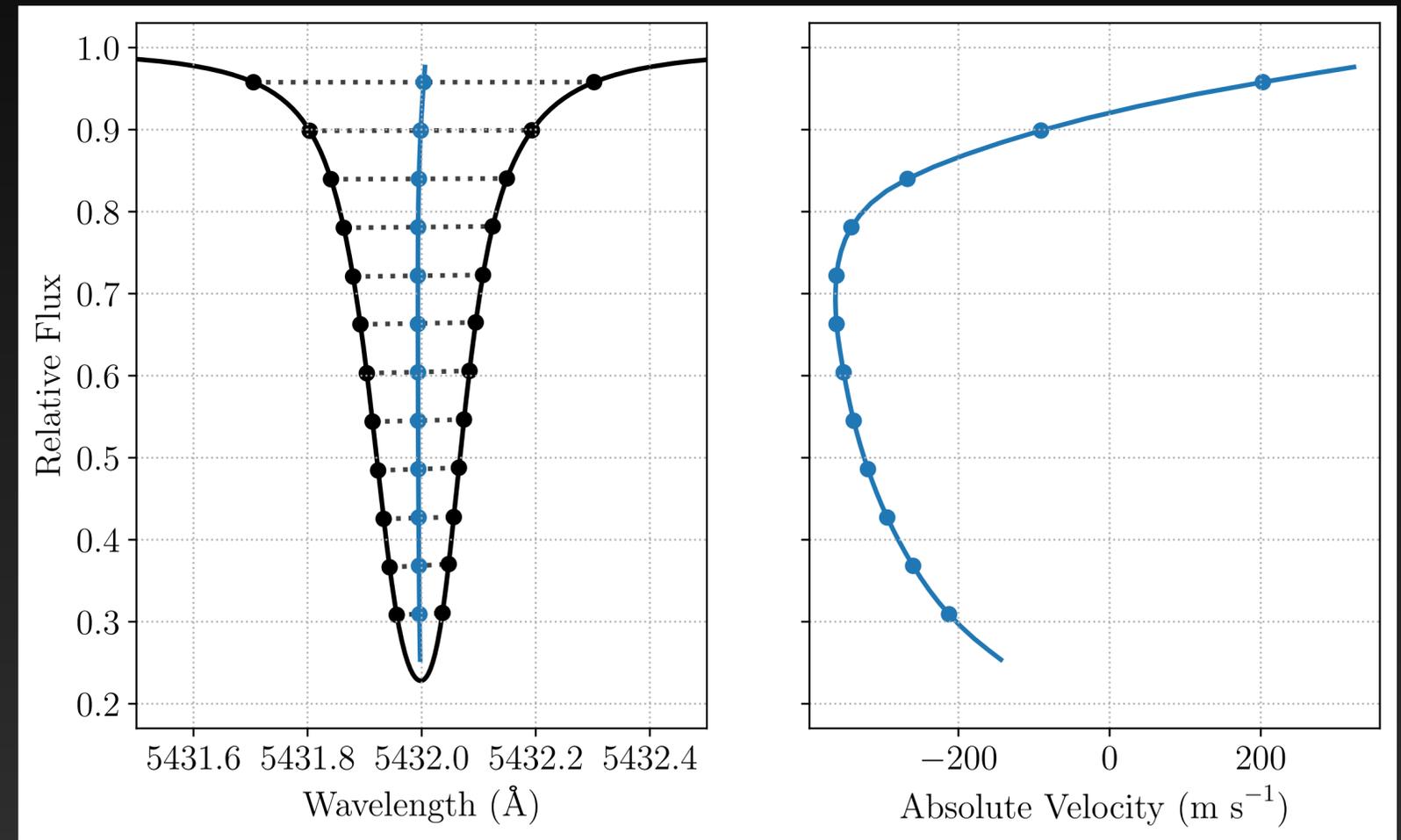
Intensity and velocity contrasts between granules and lanes create multiple 100 m/s asymmetries in lines

Toward Observer

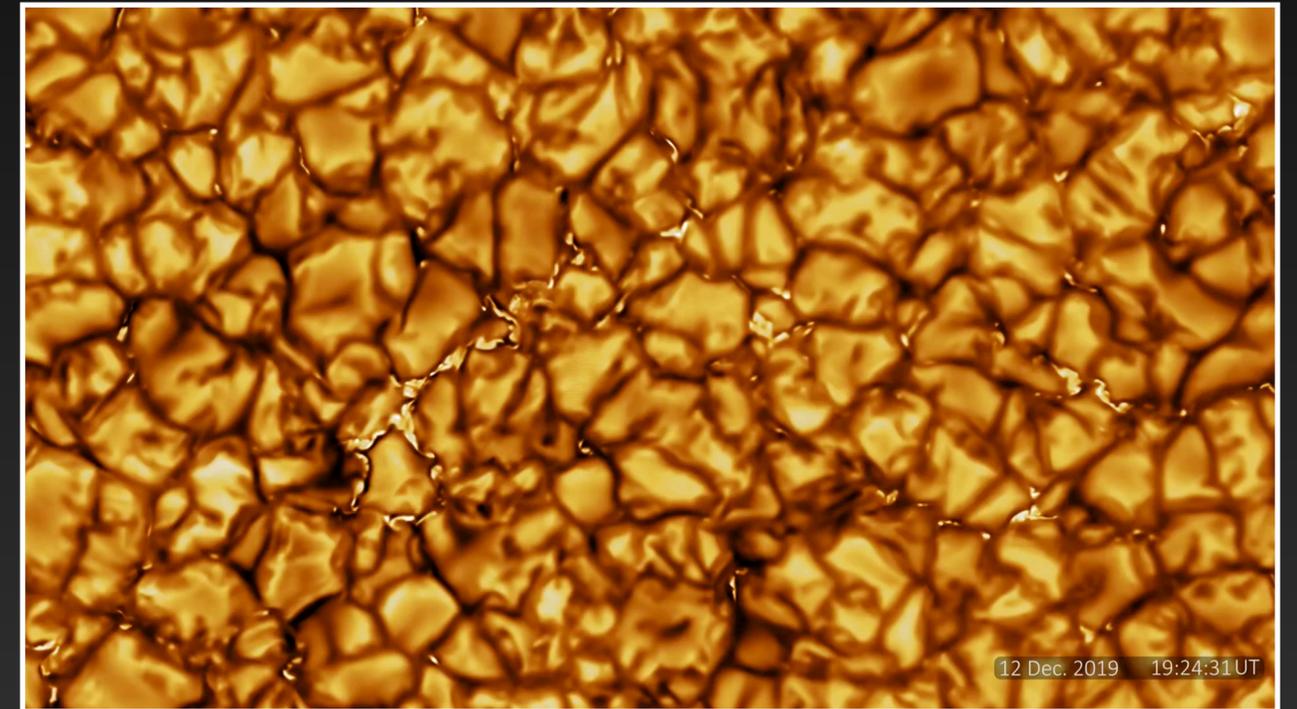
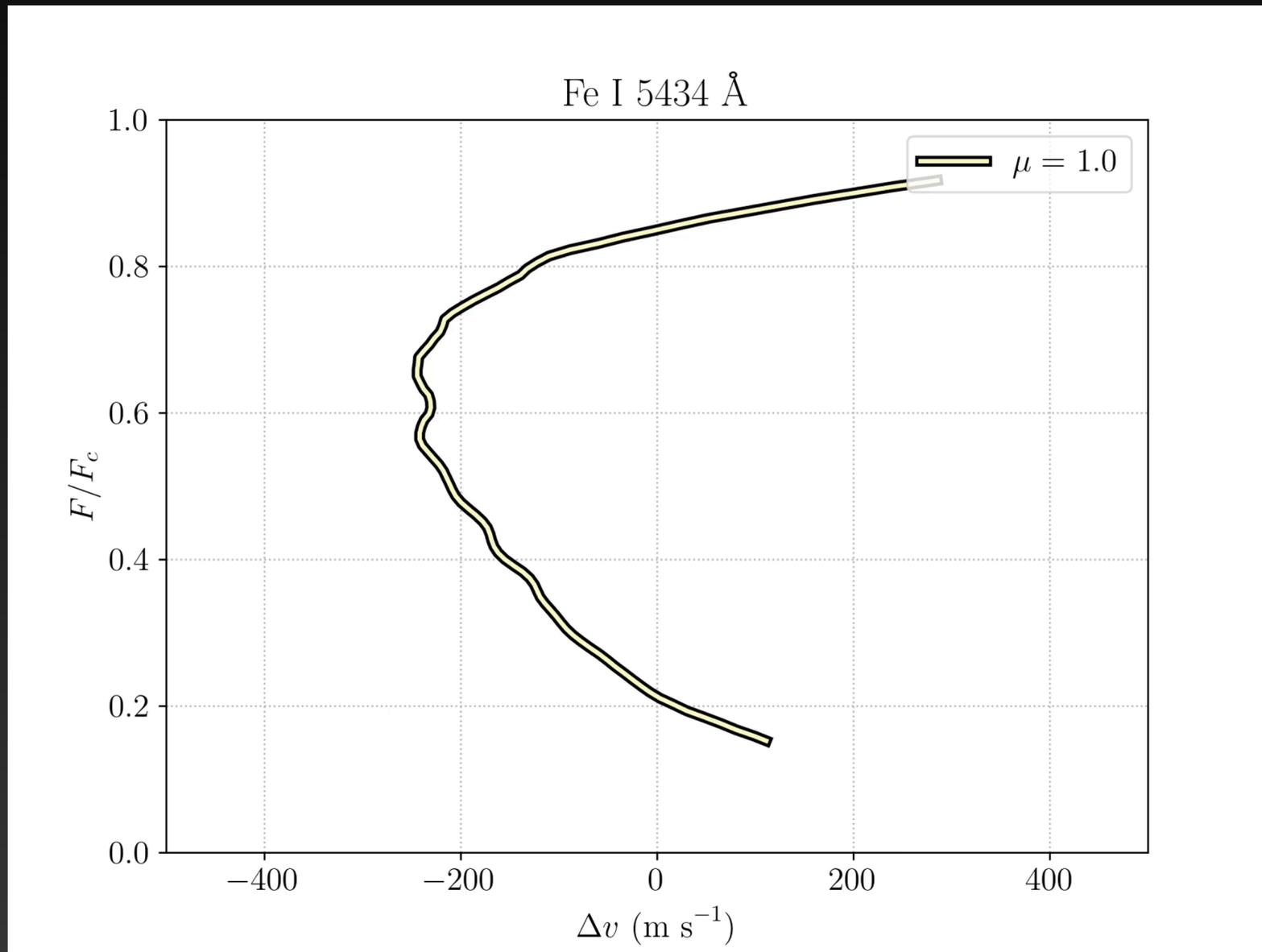


Bright, upwelling granule

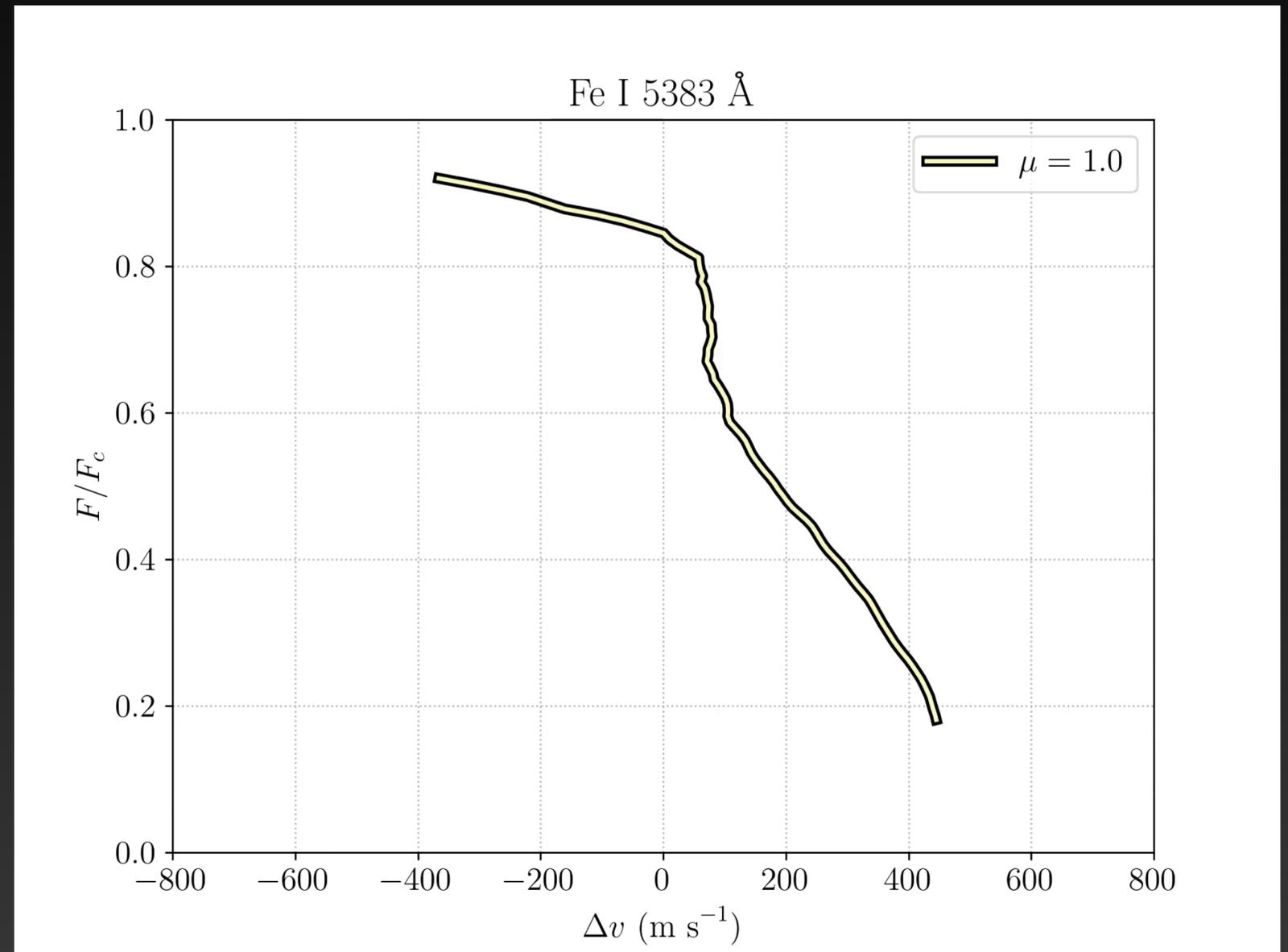
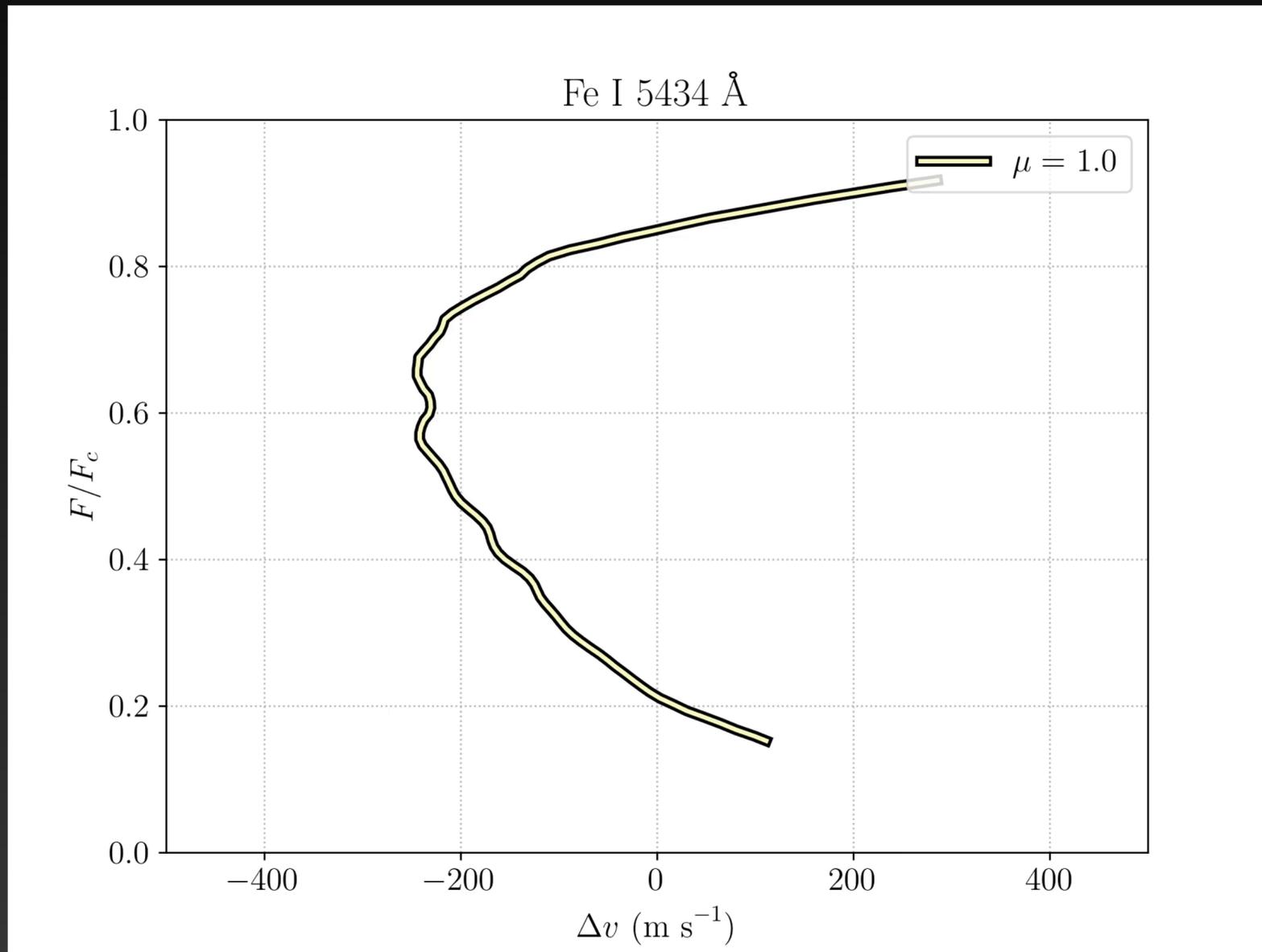
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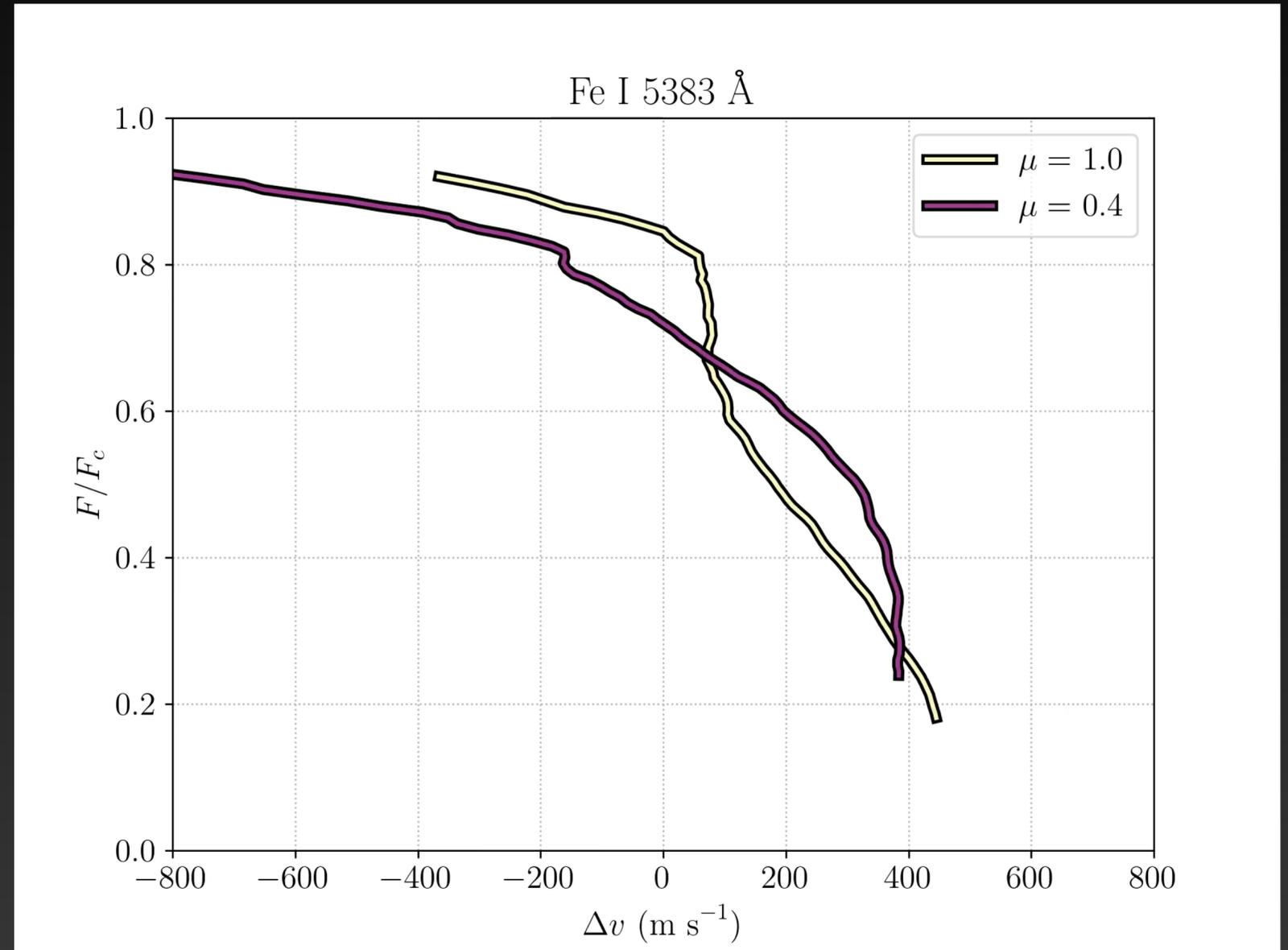
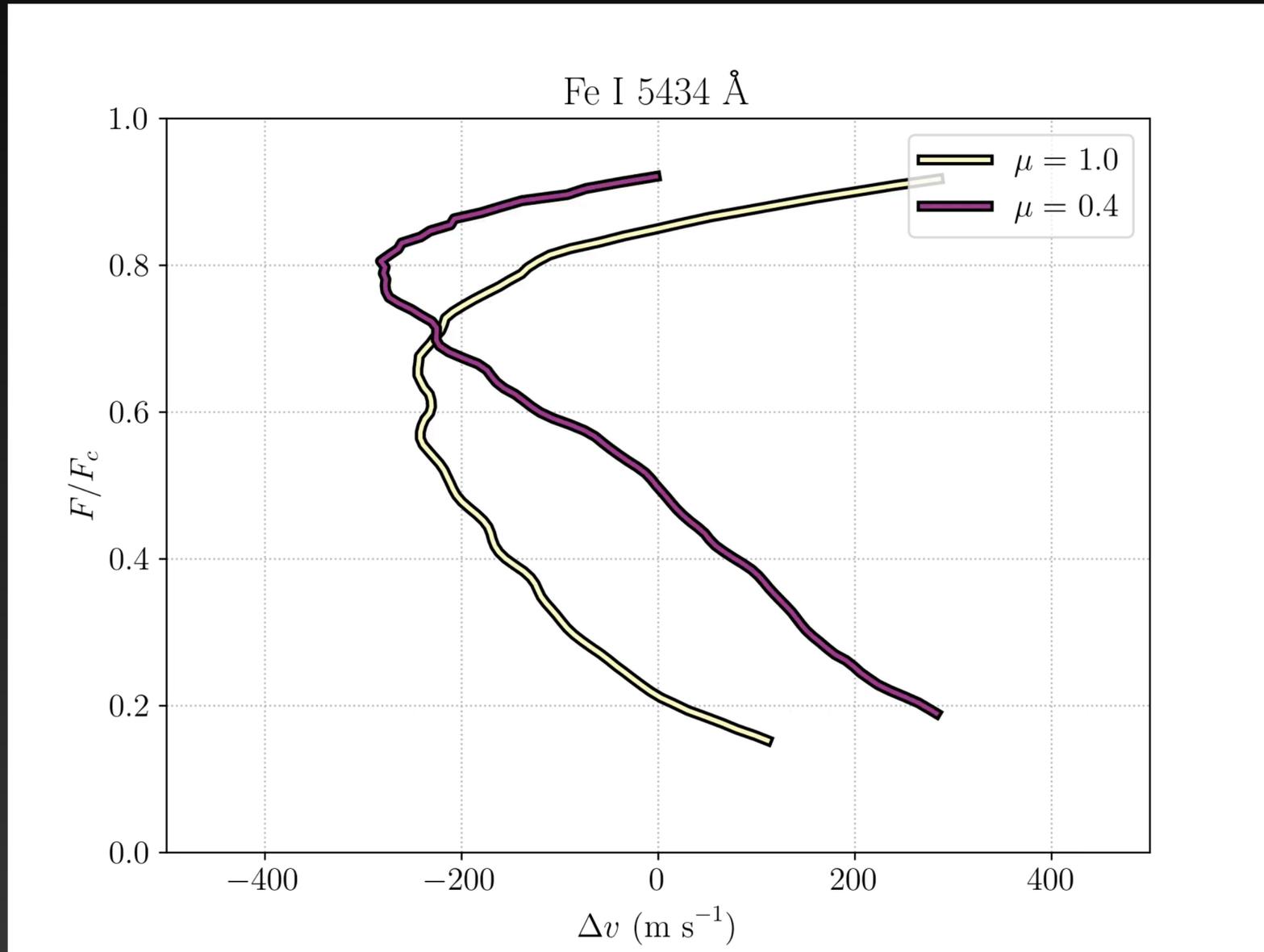
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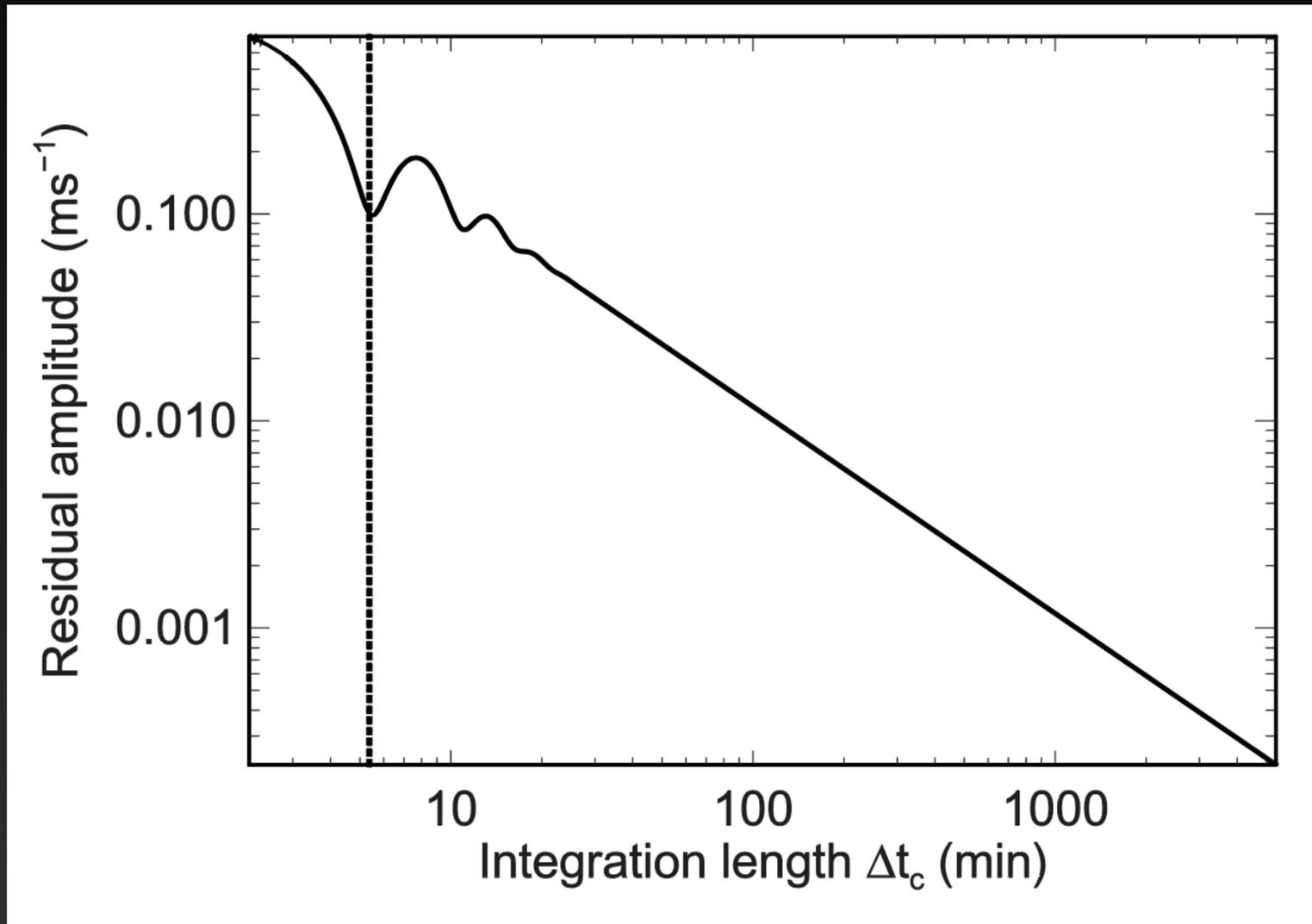


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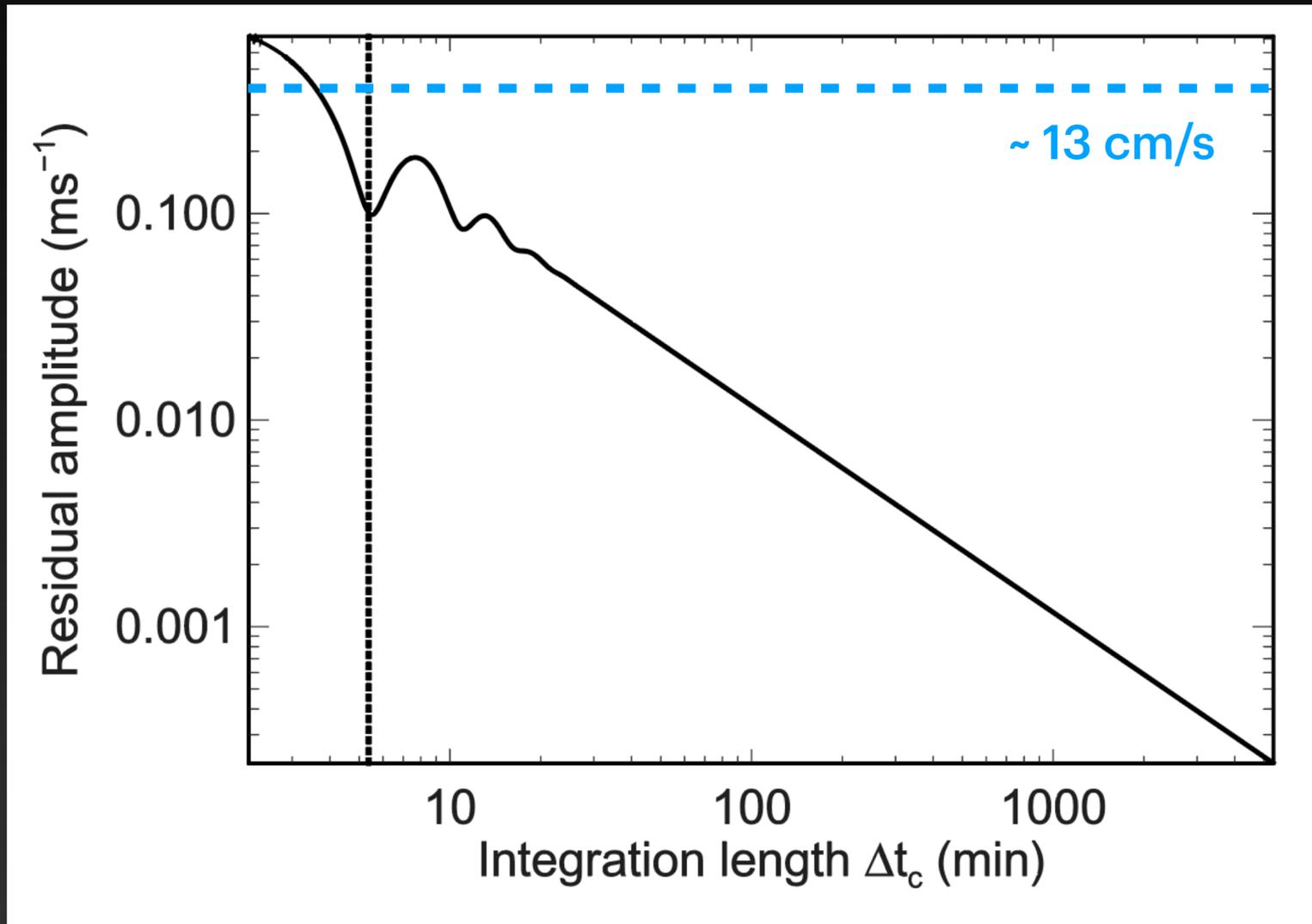
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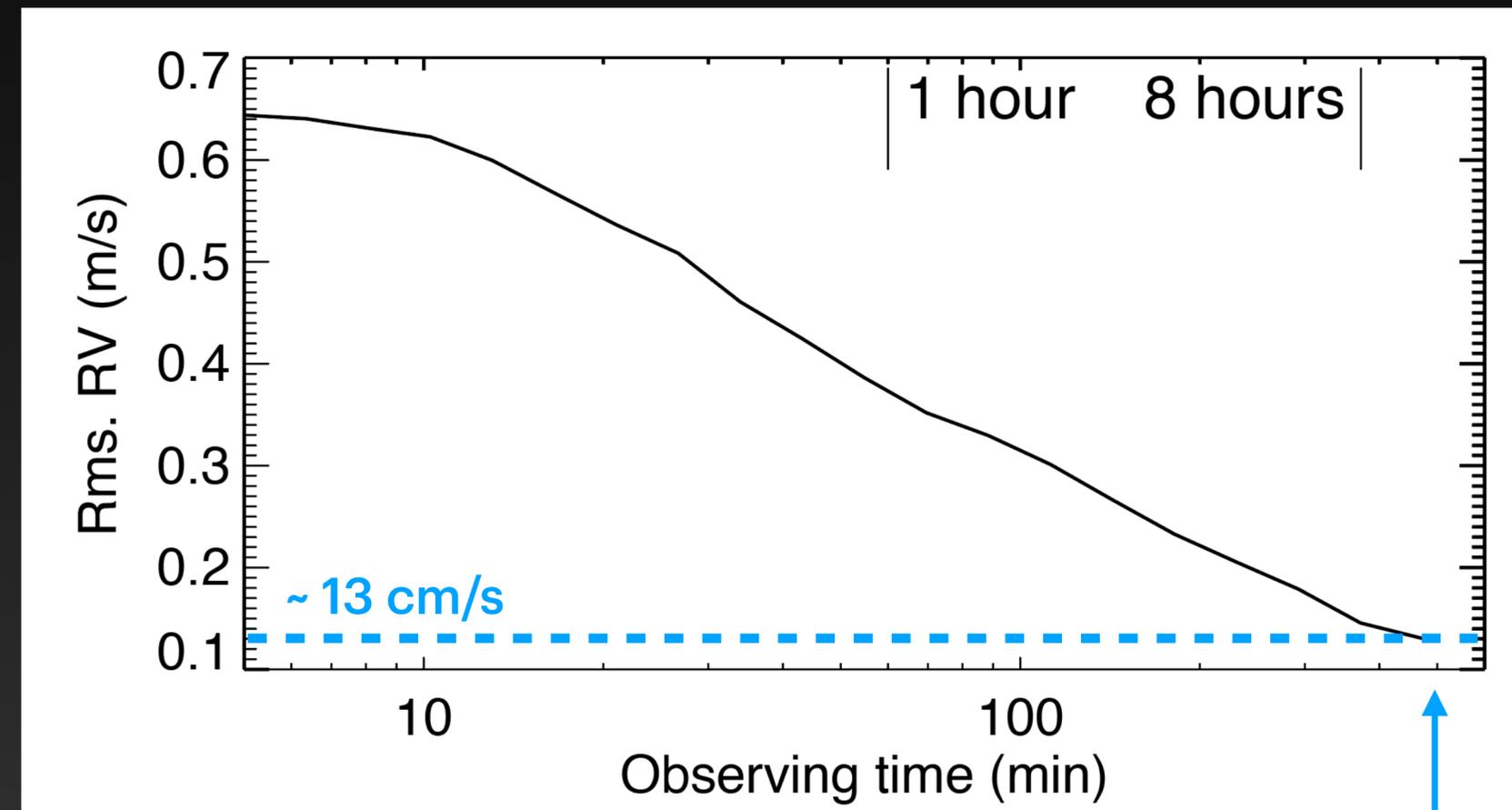
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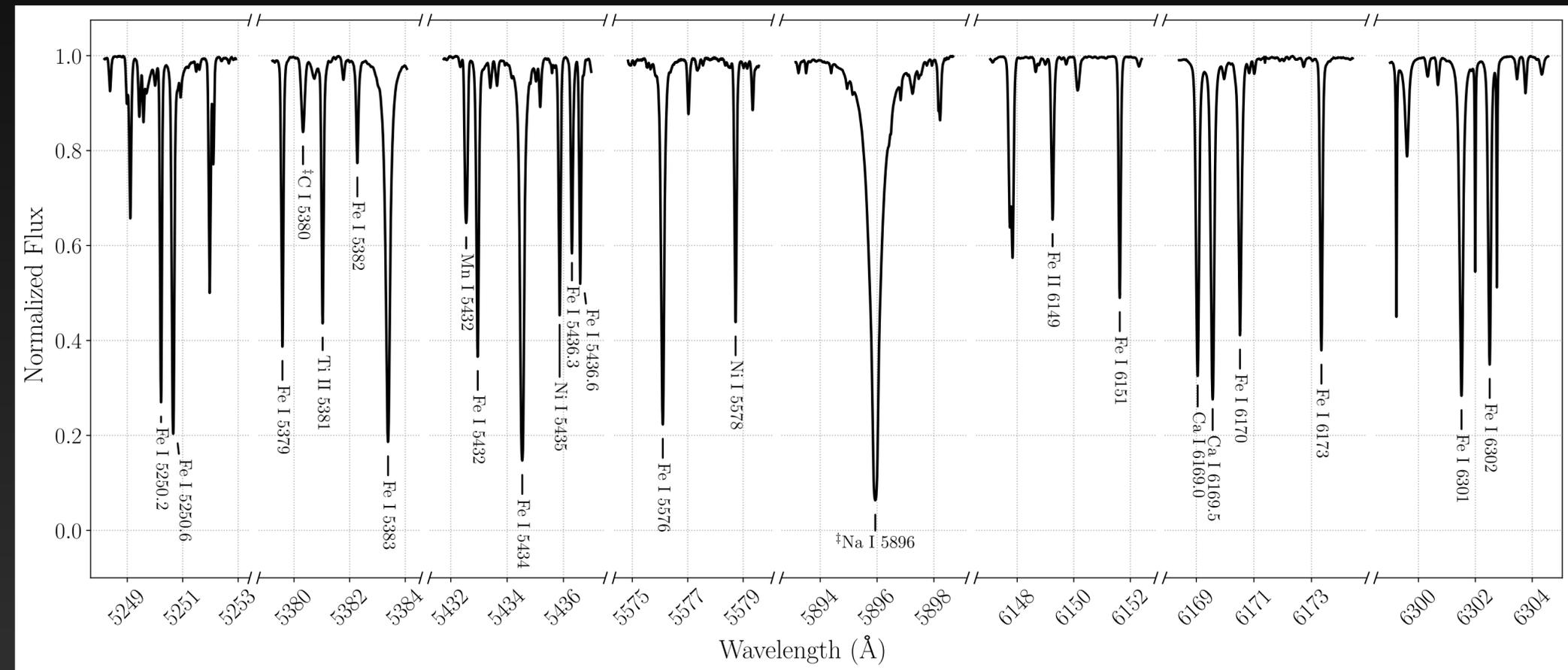
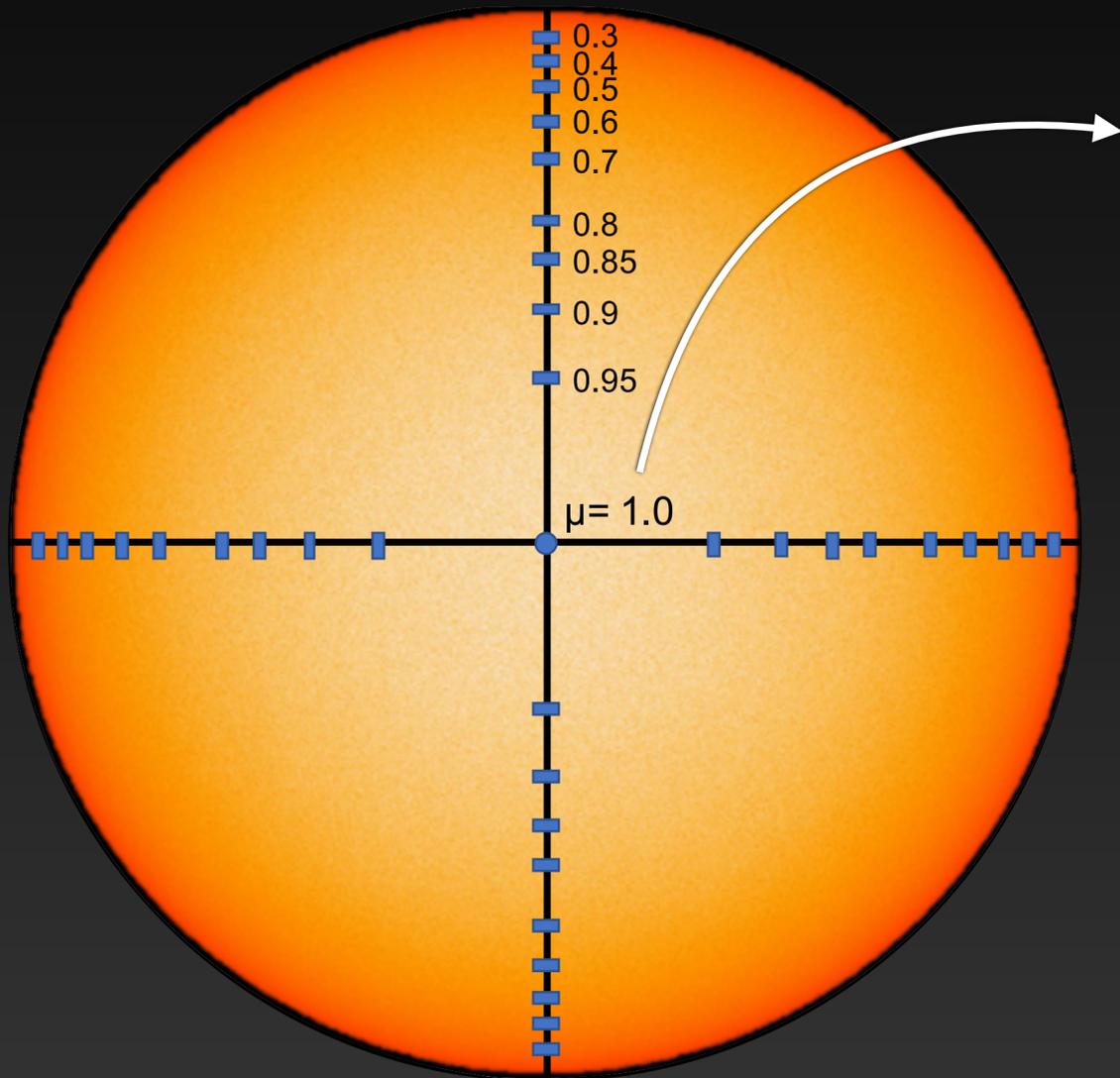
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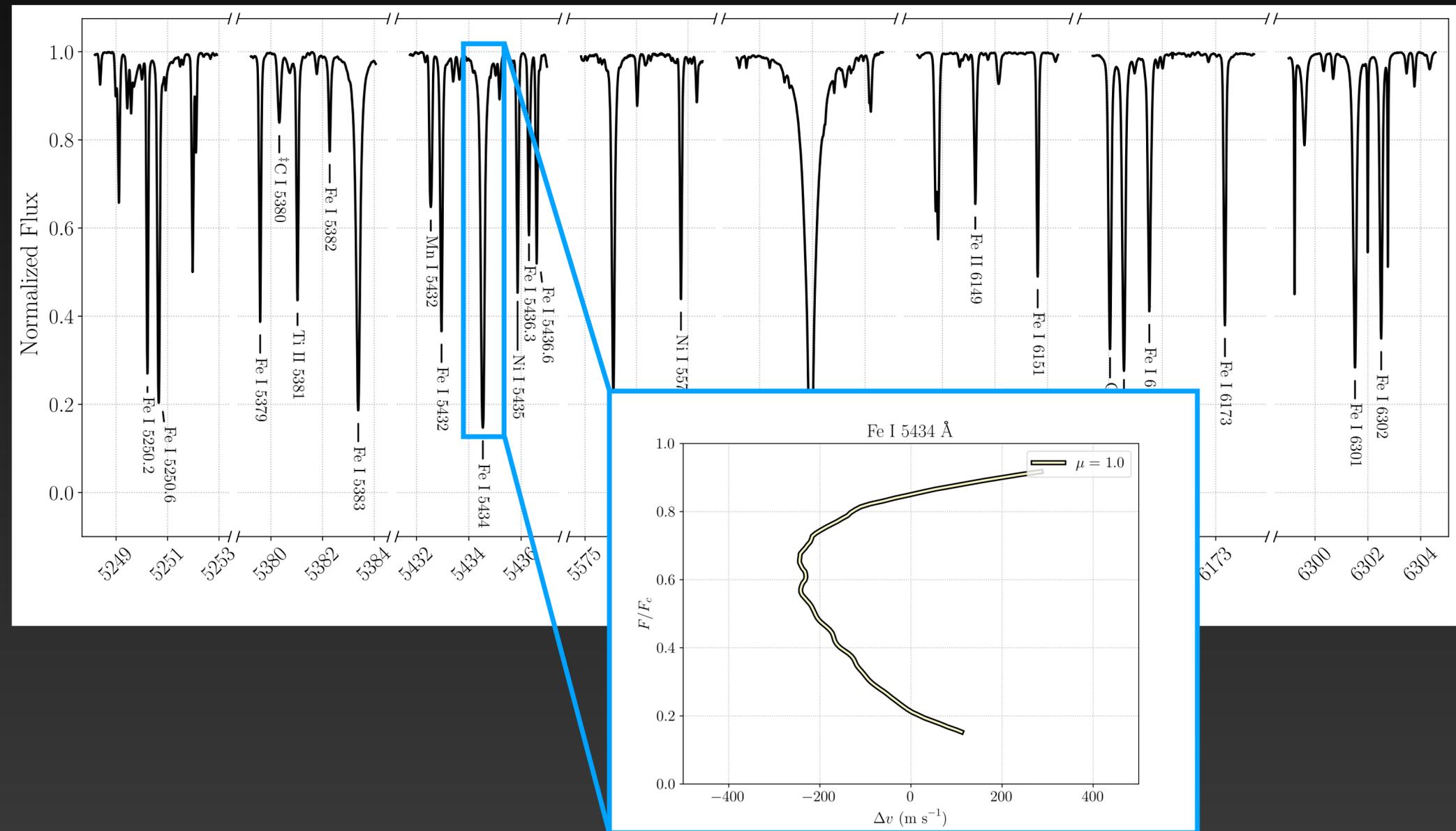
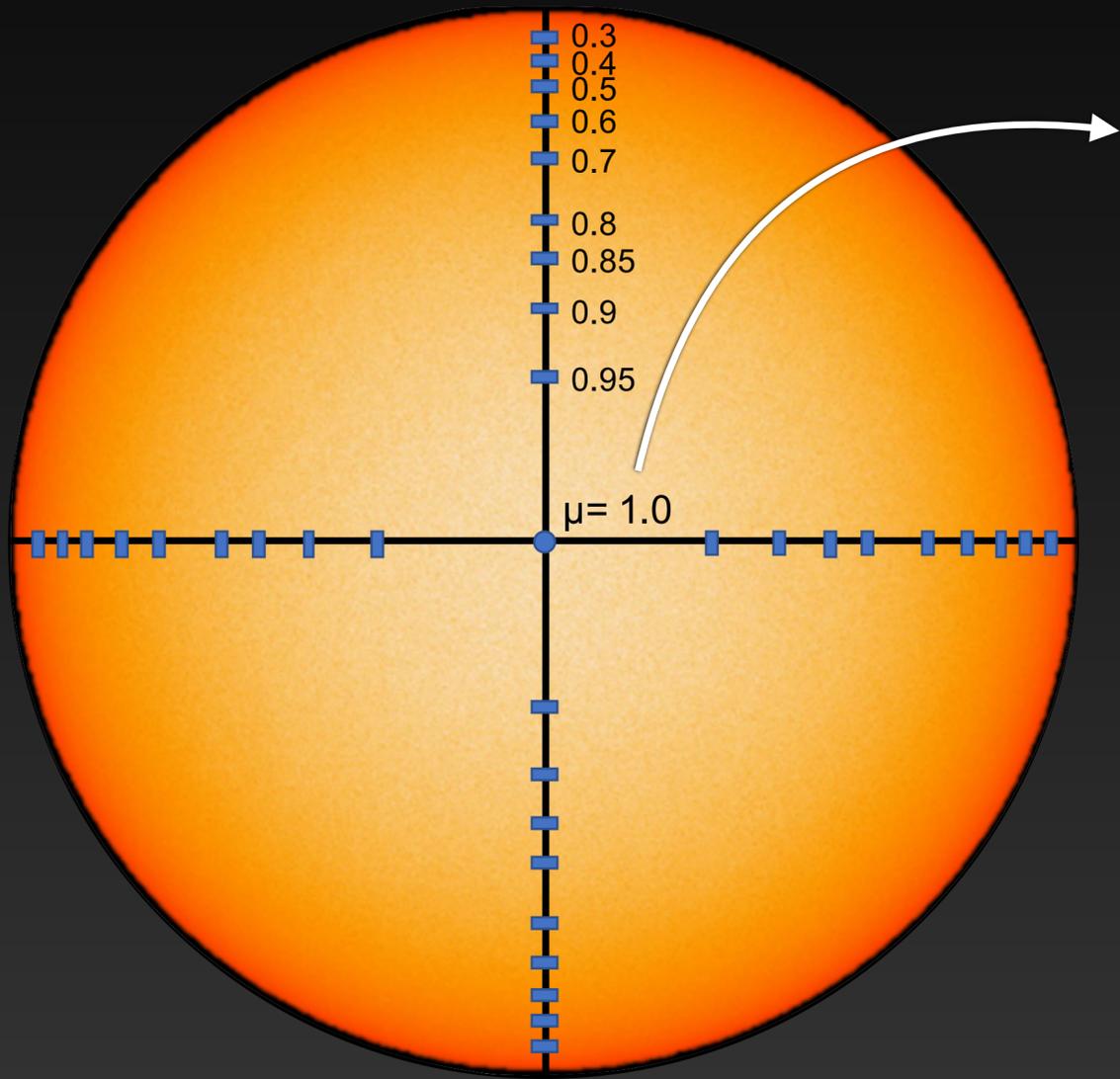
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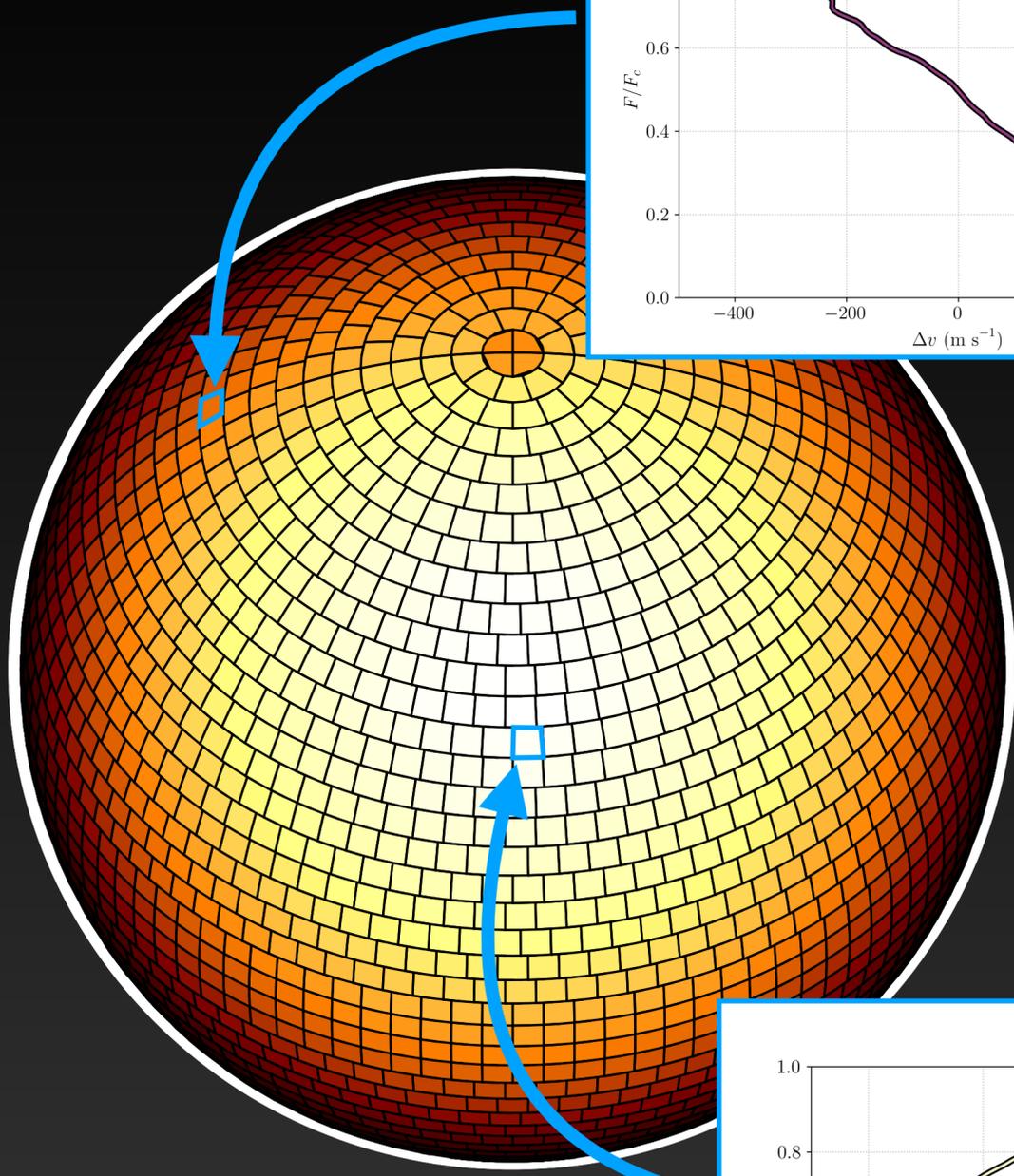
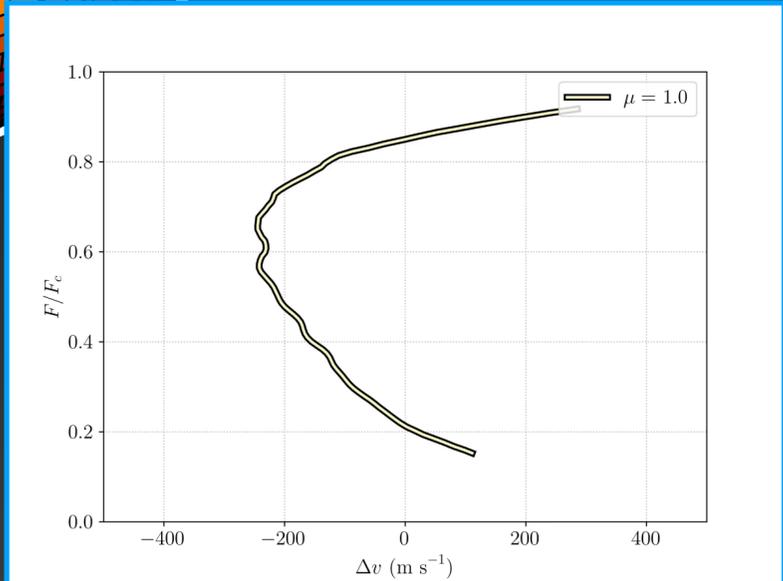
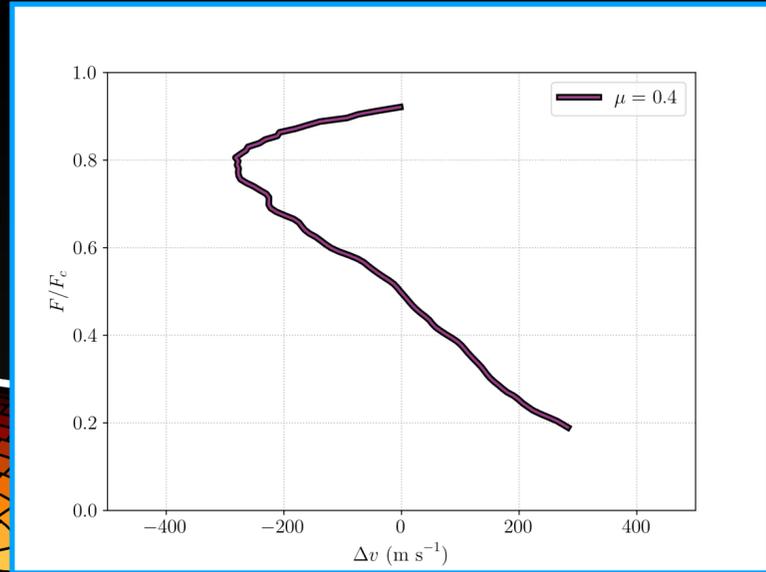
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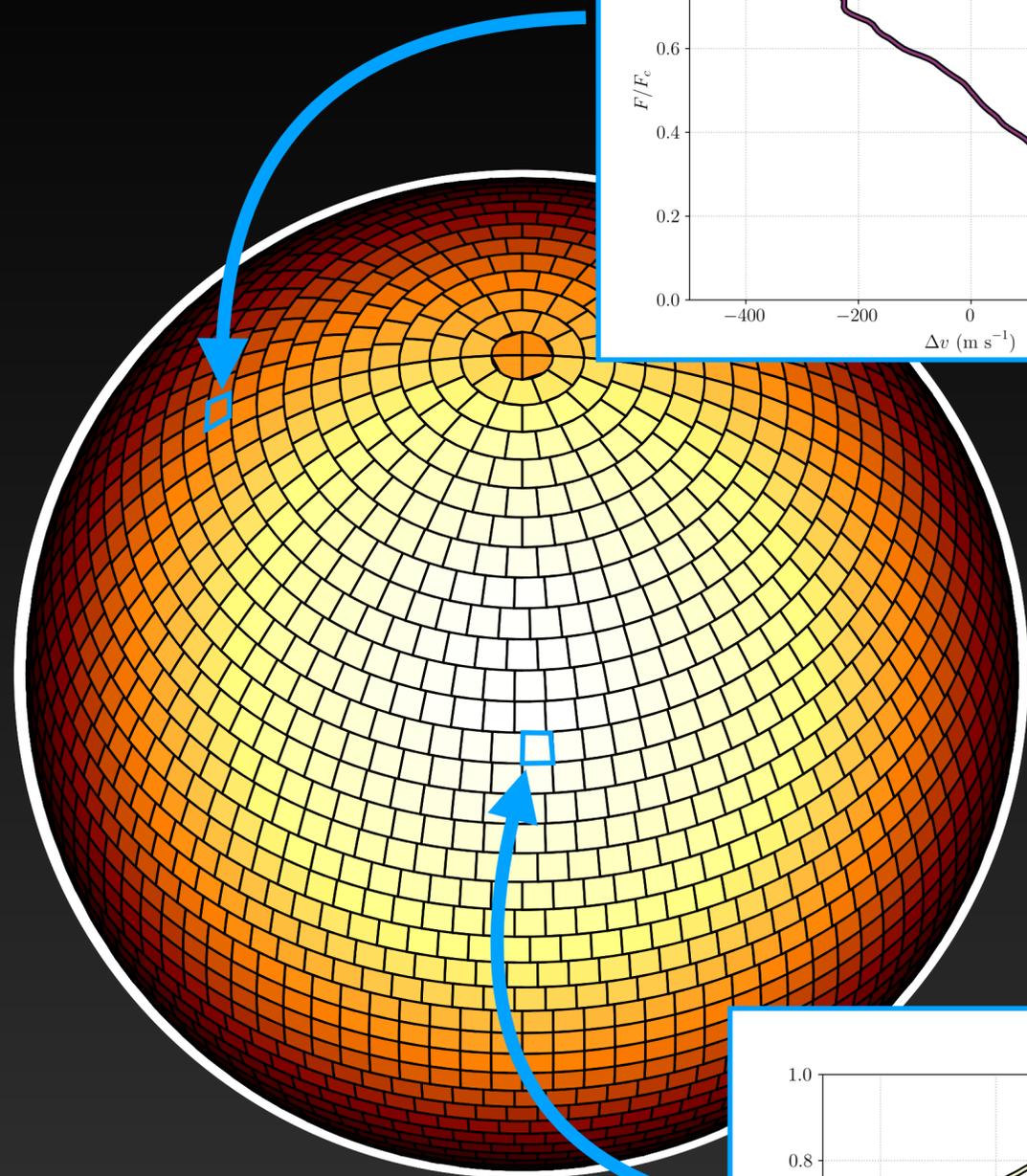
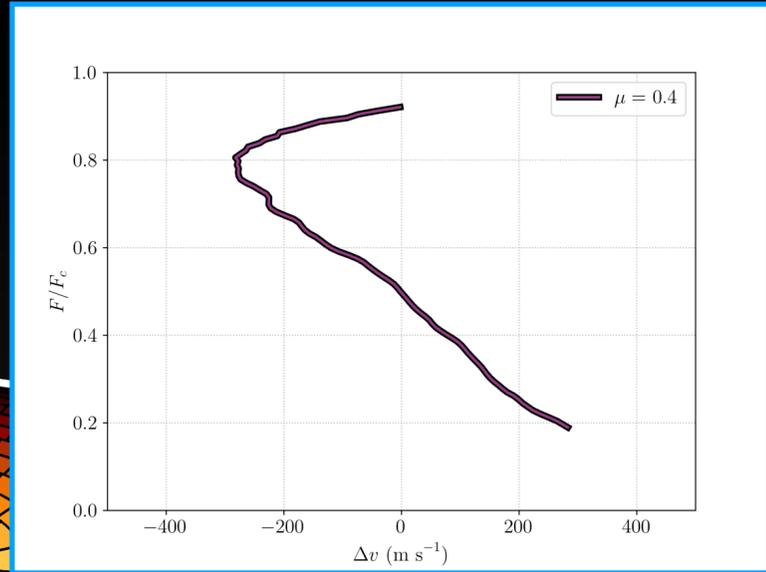


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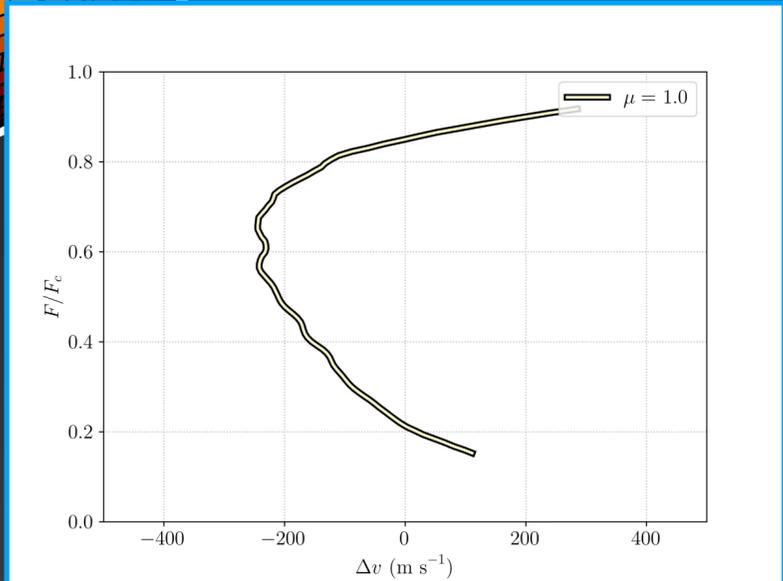


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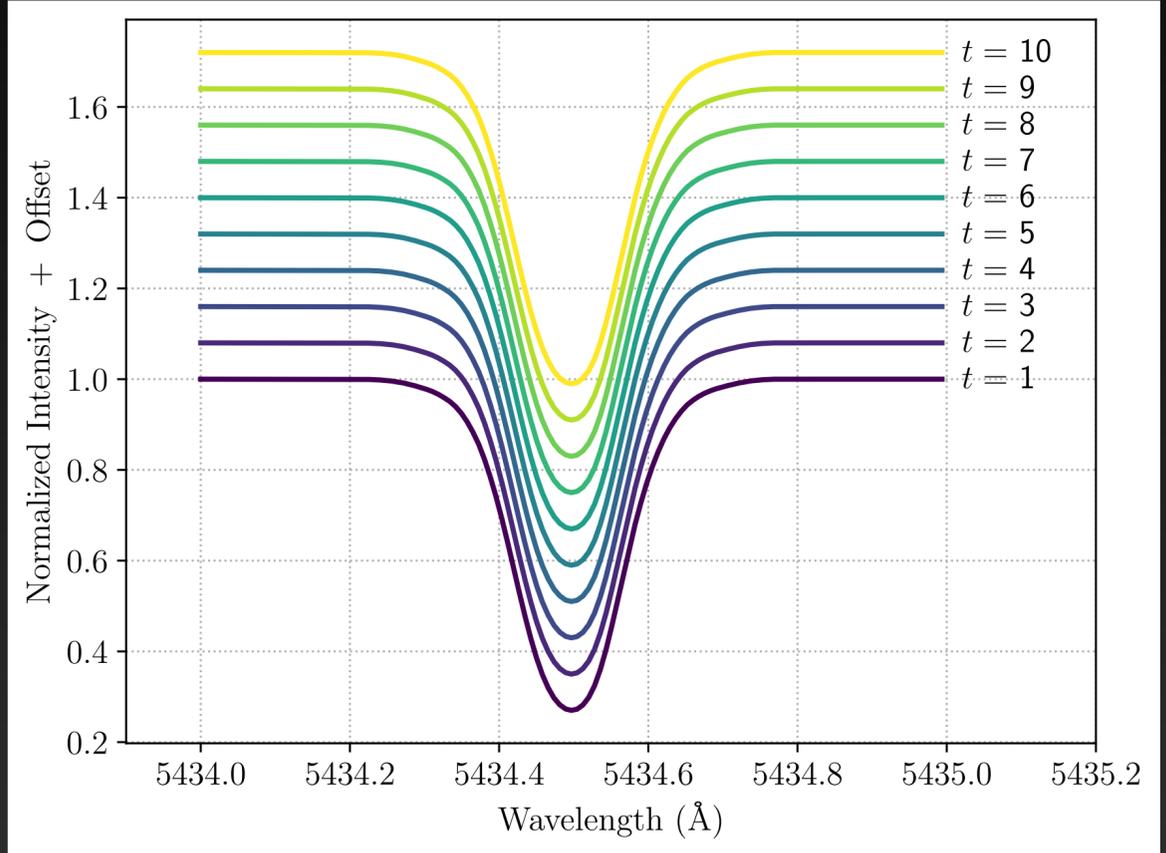


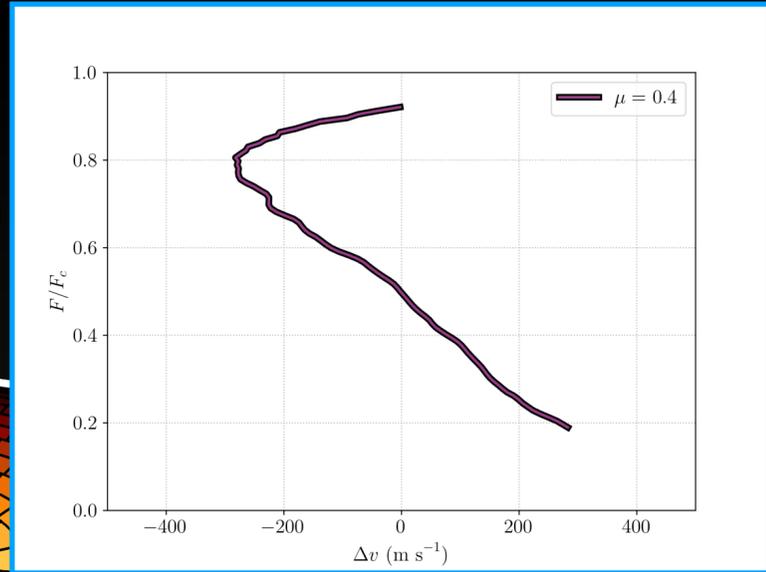
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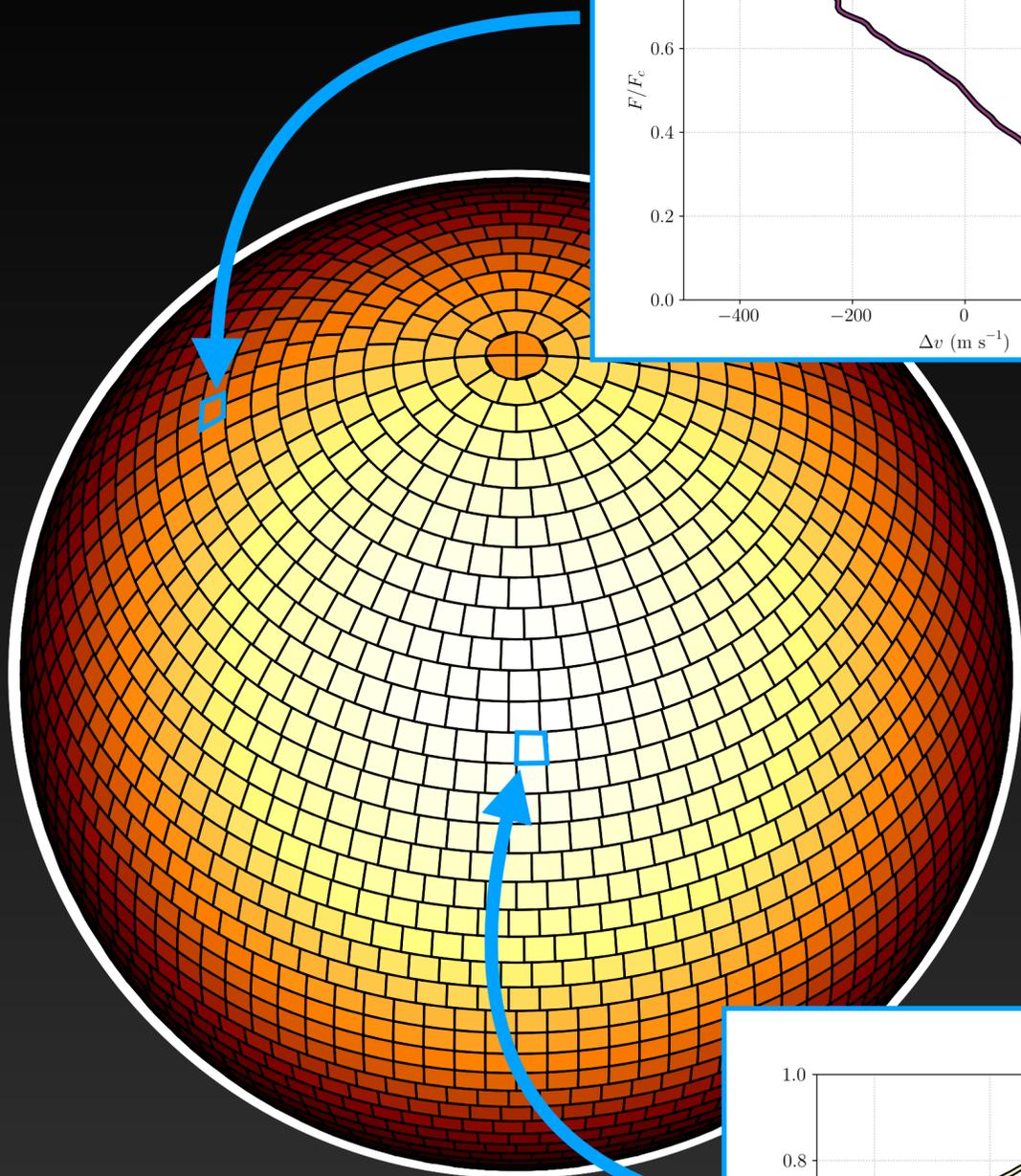


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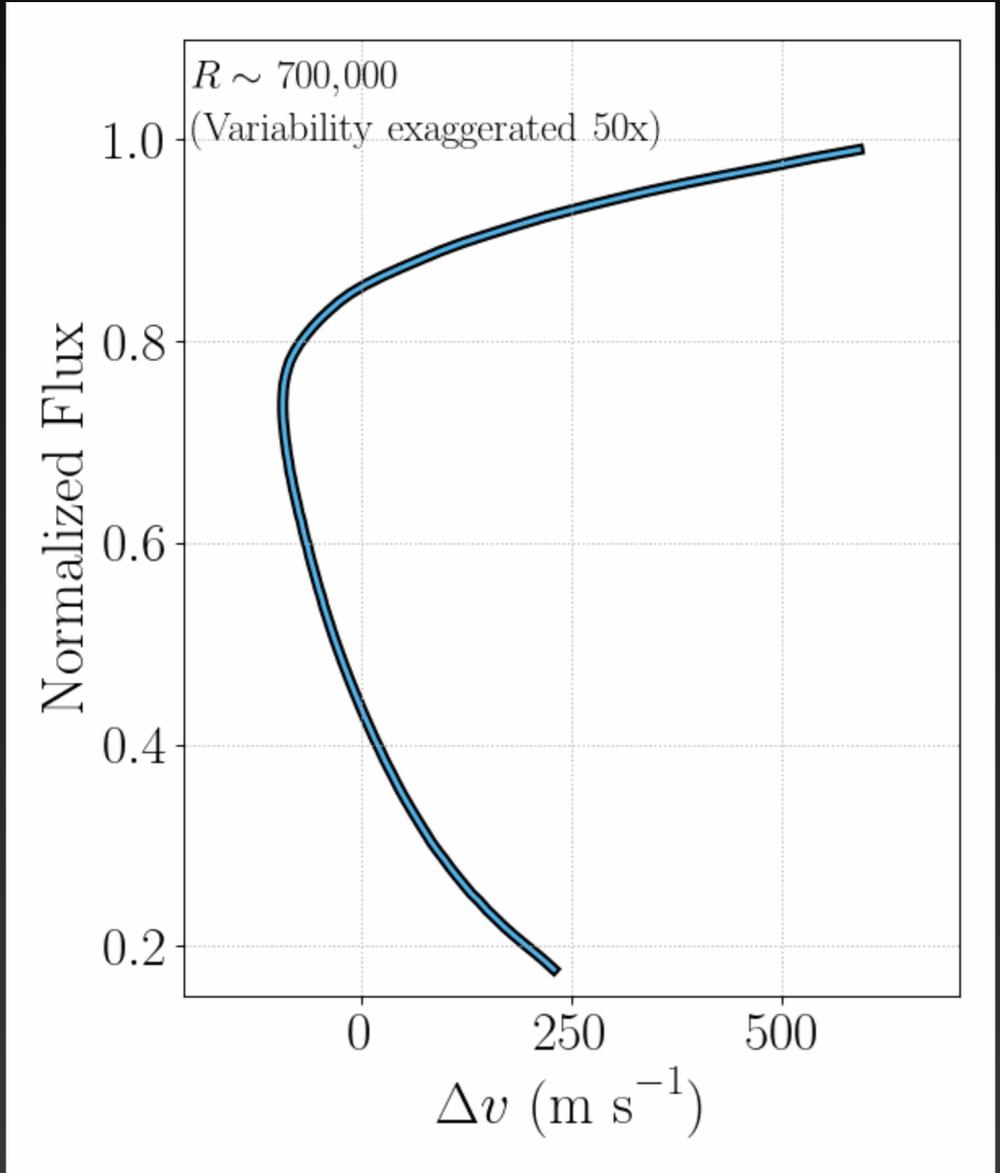
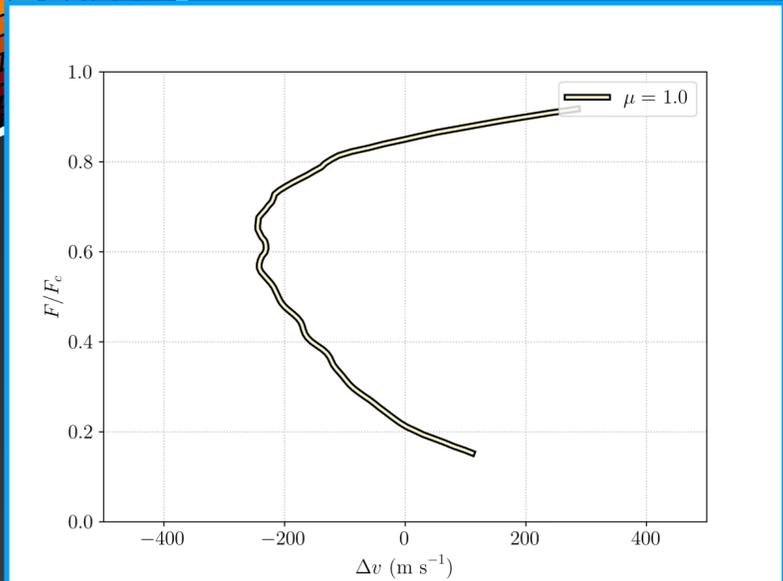


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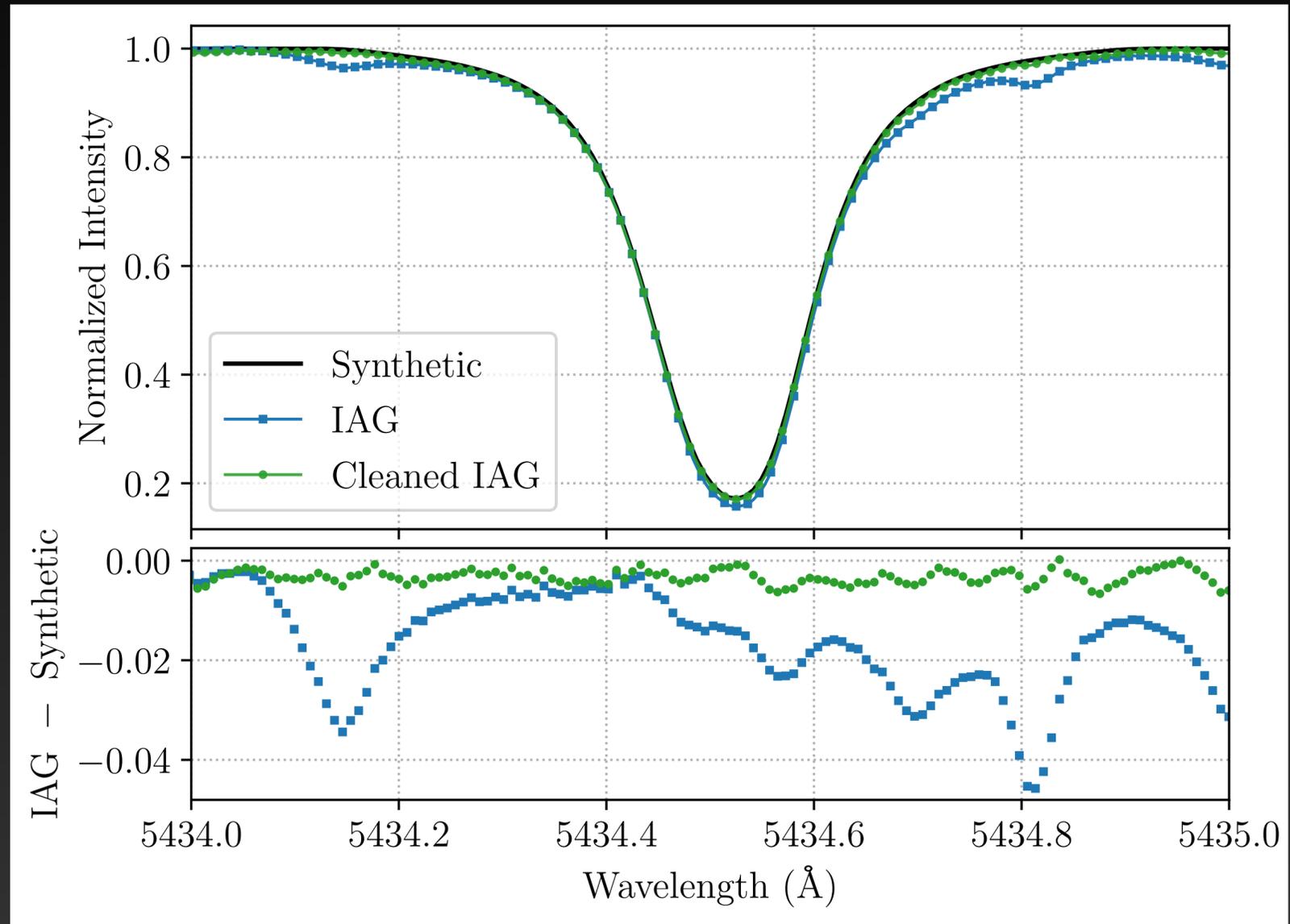


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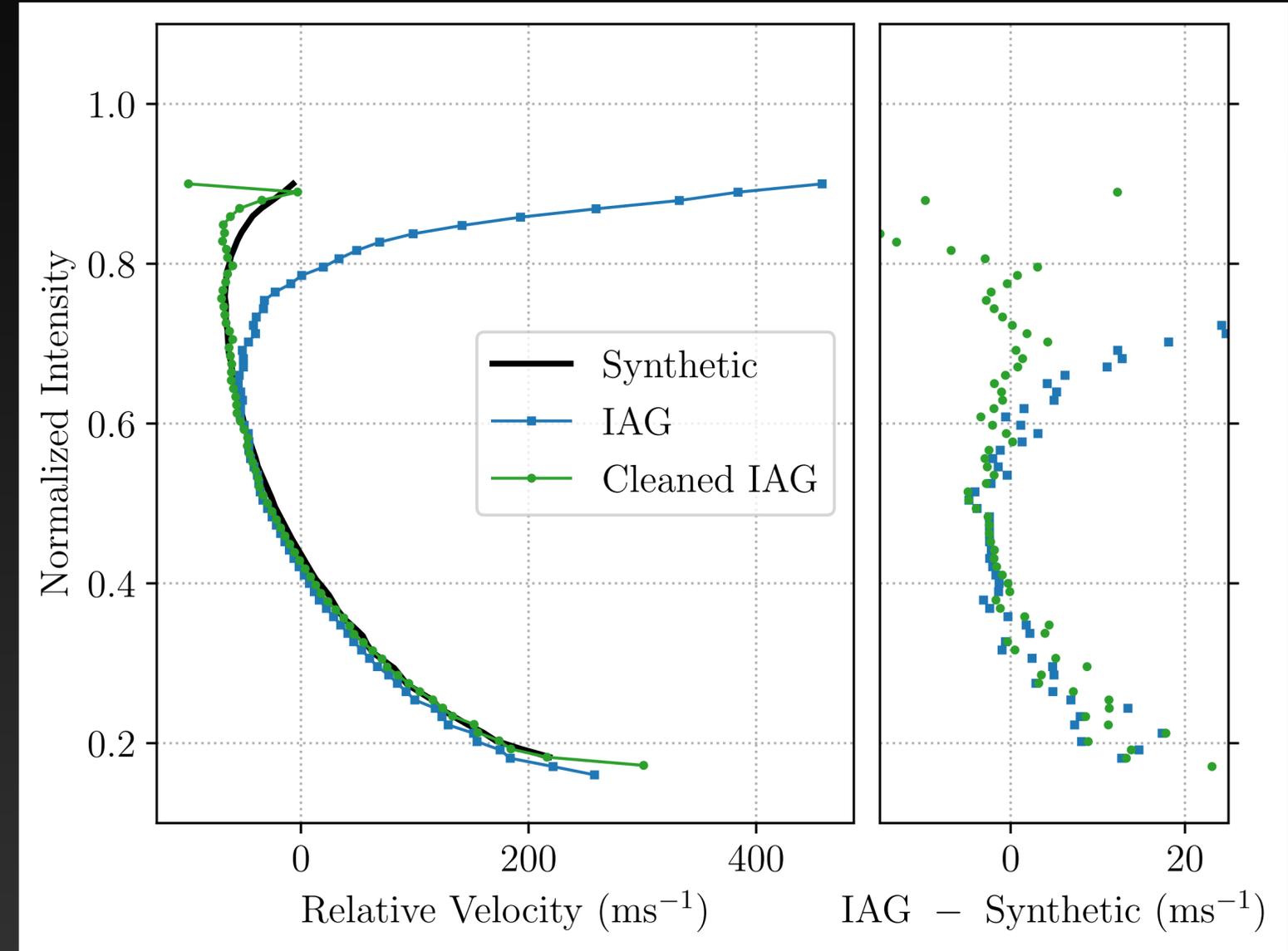
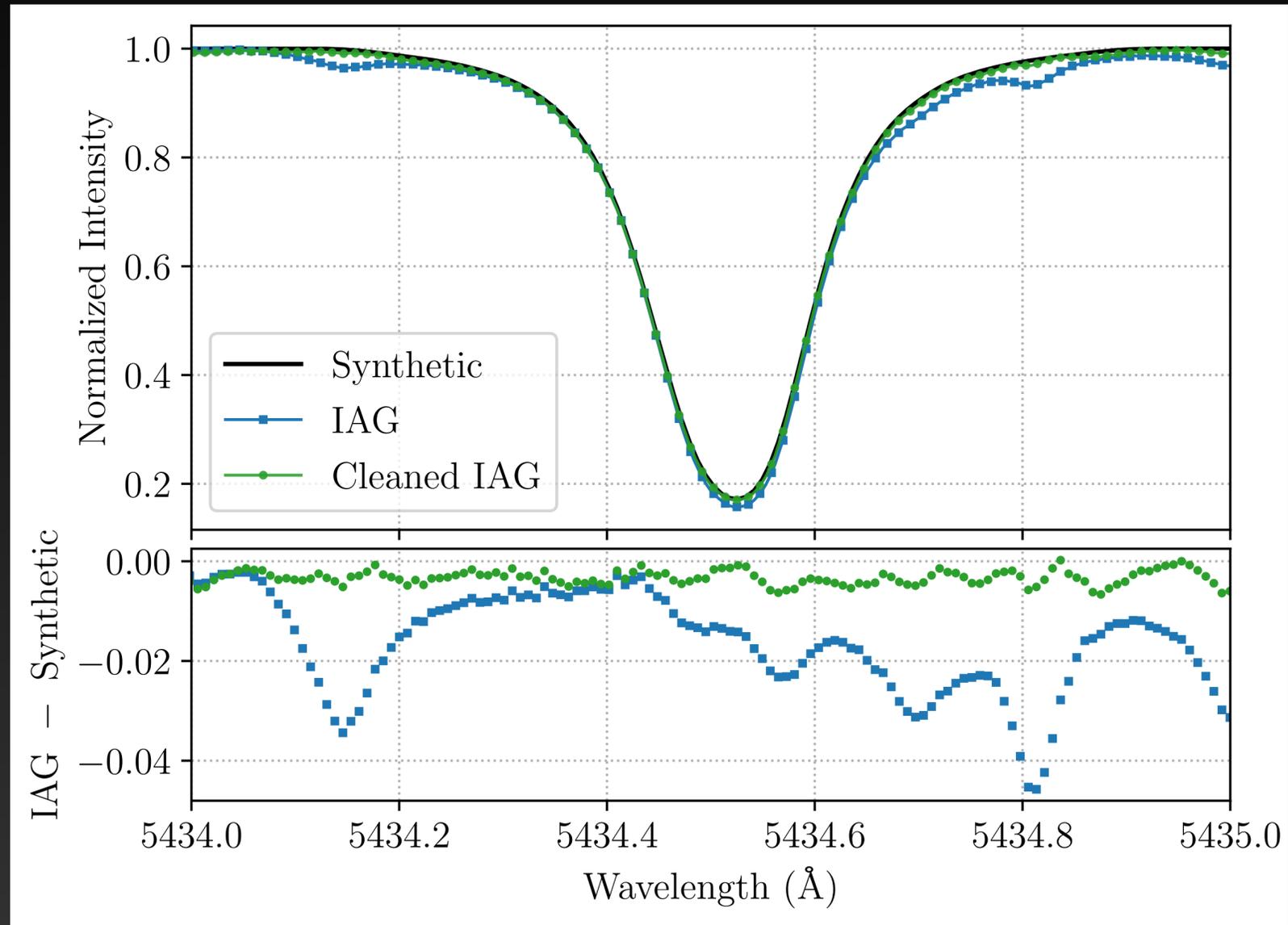
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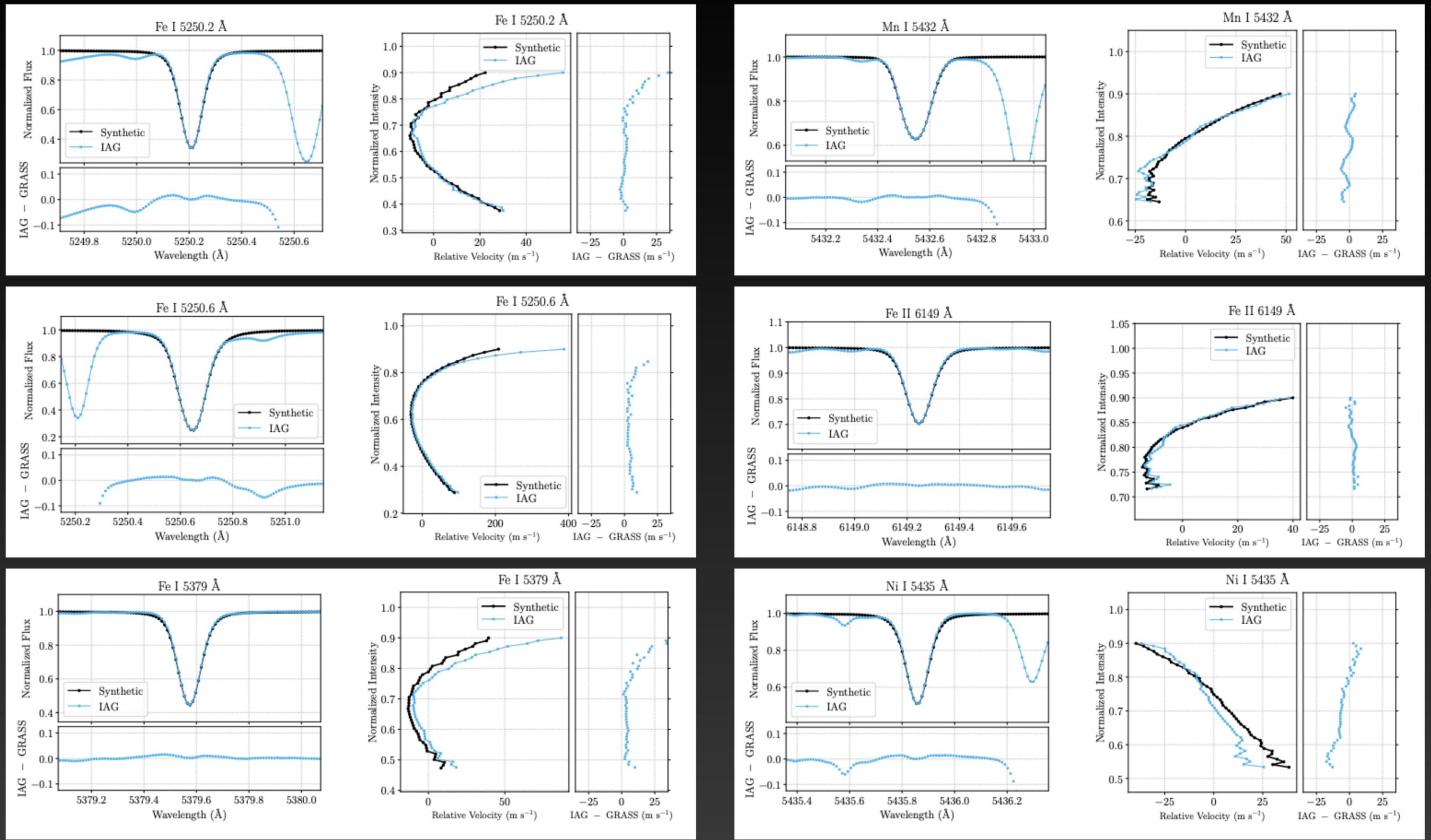
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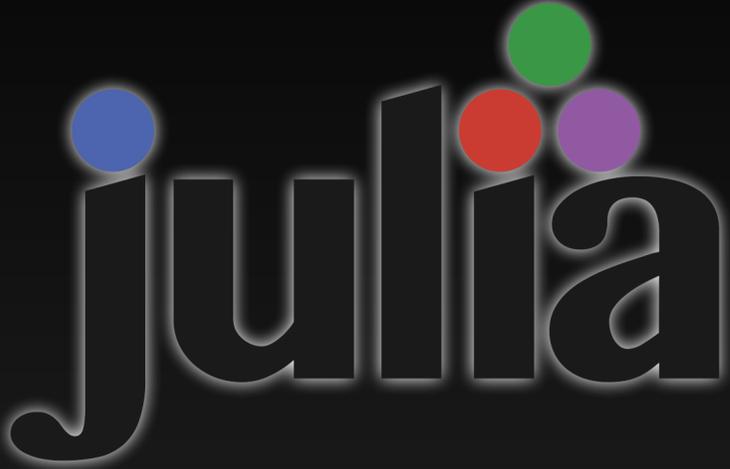
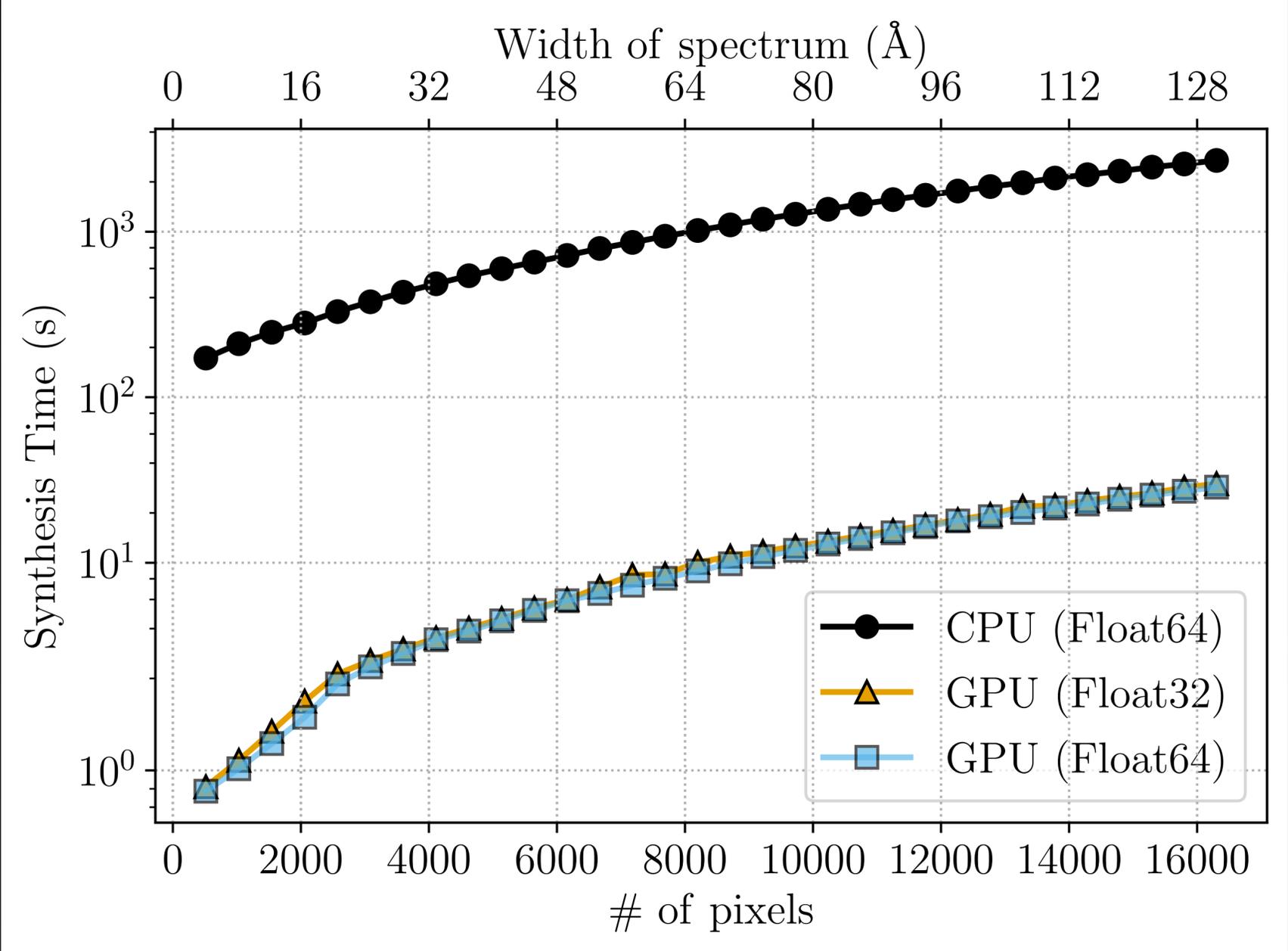
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GPU implementation synthesize full spectra *quickly*...

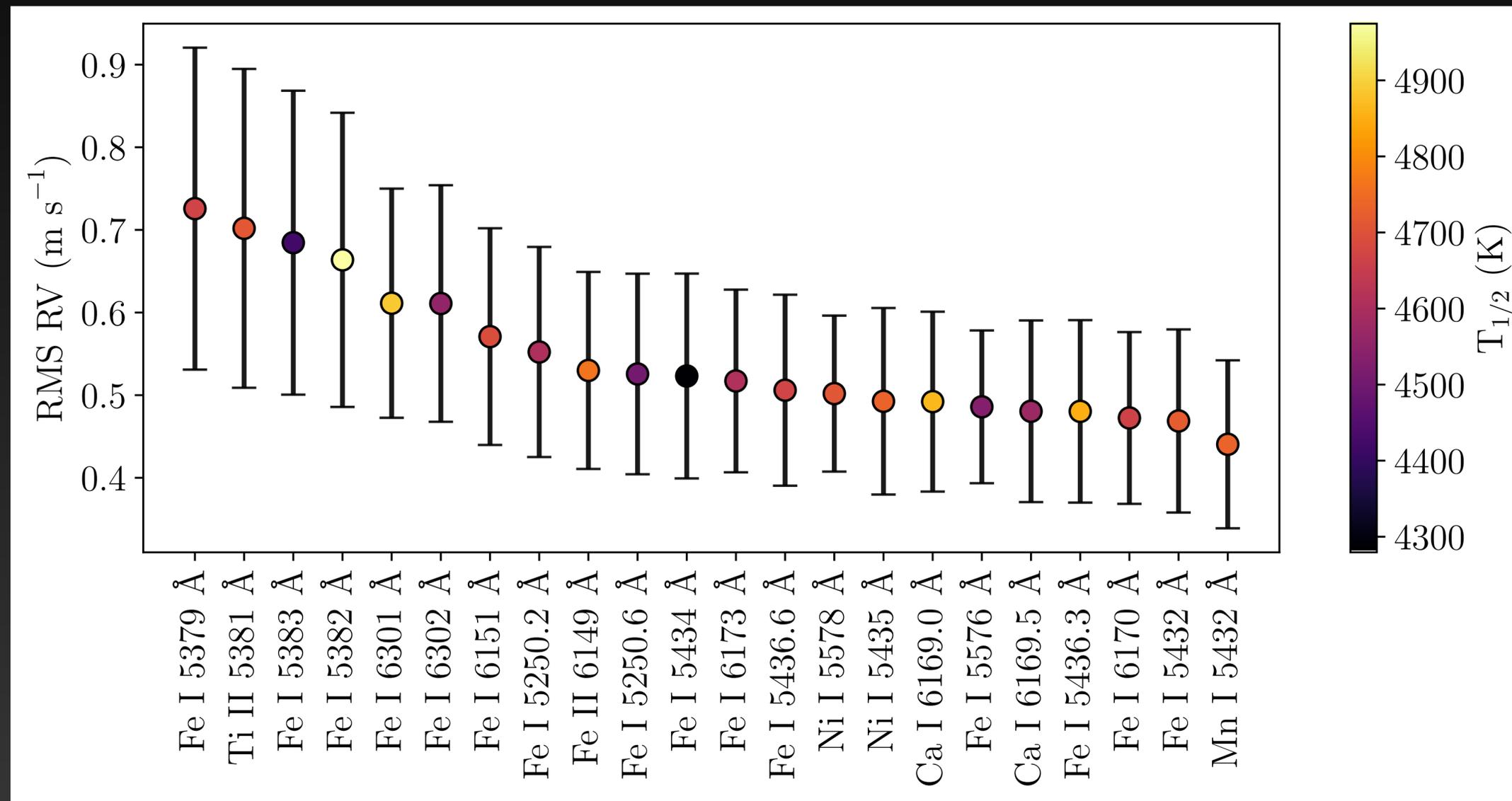


A dense time series of R~700,000 spectra in ~20 seconds!

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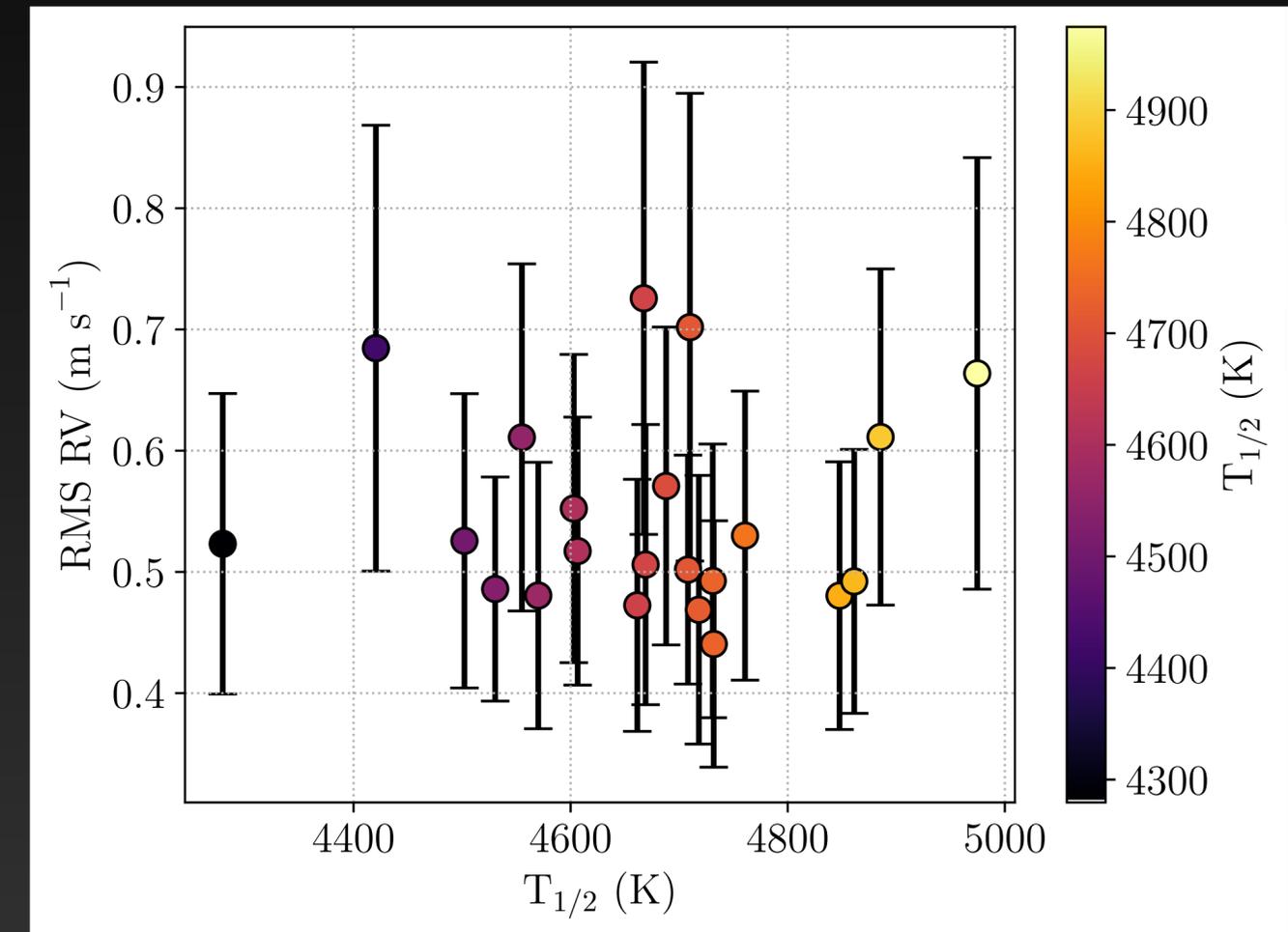
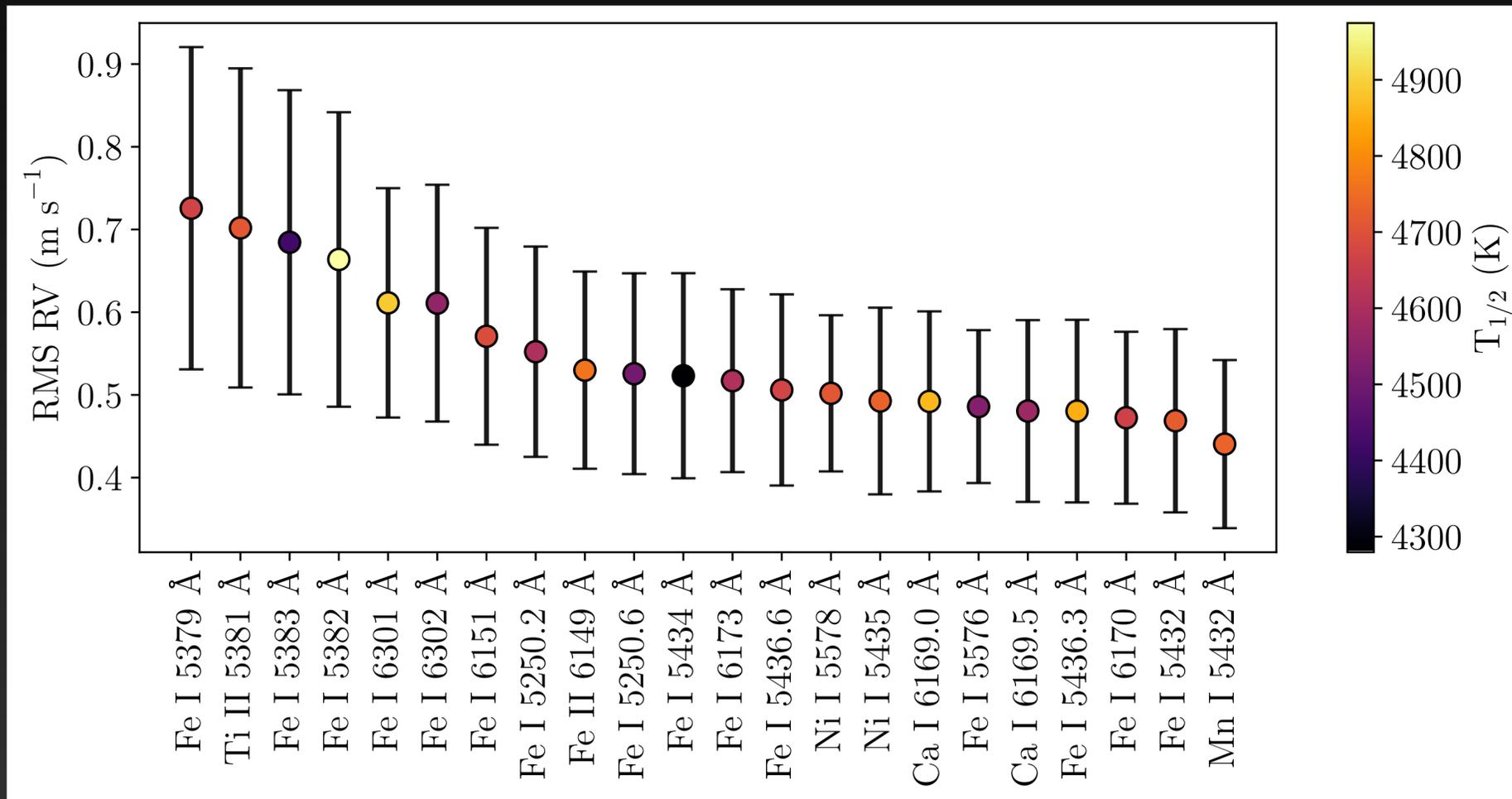
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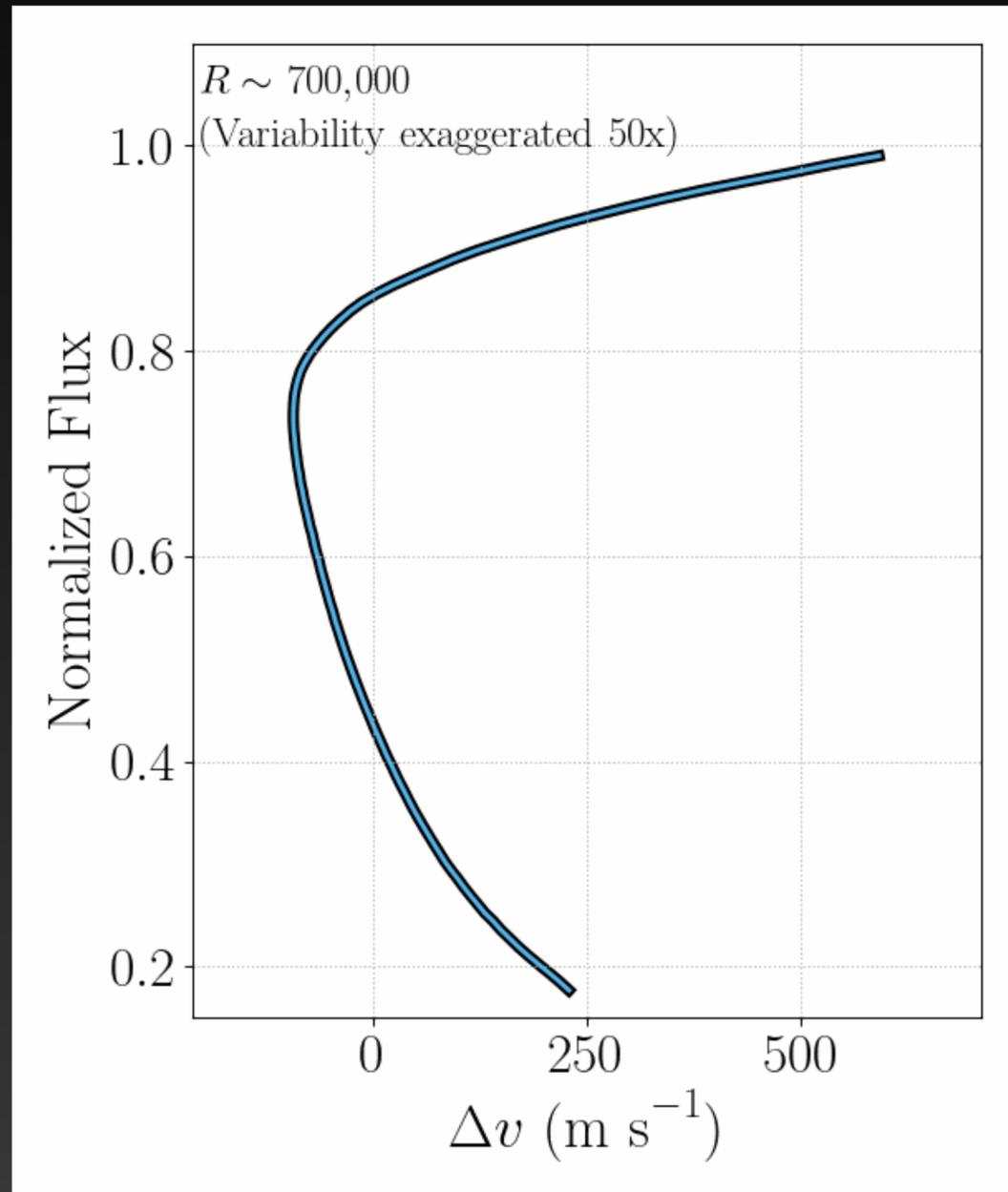
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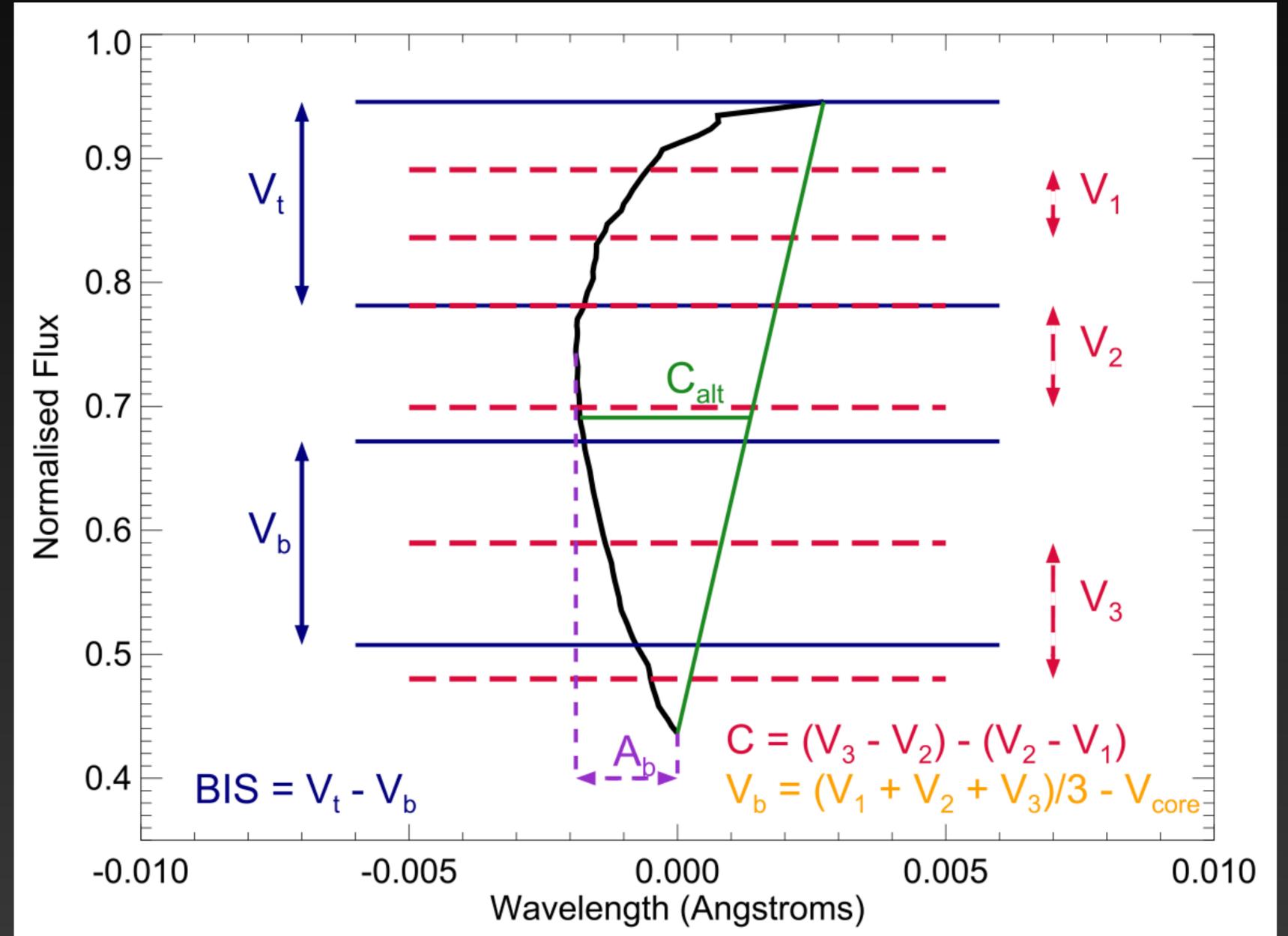
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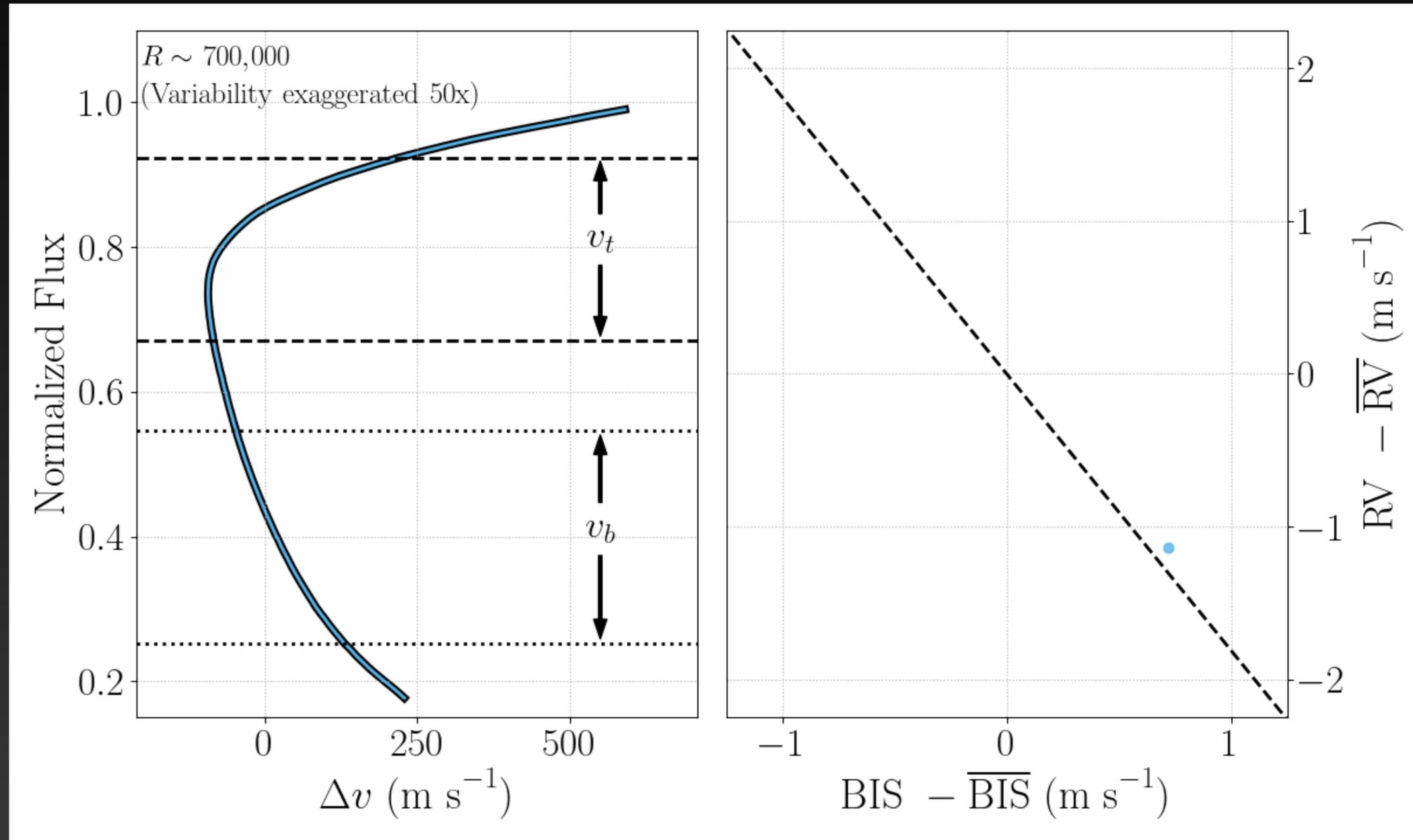
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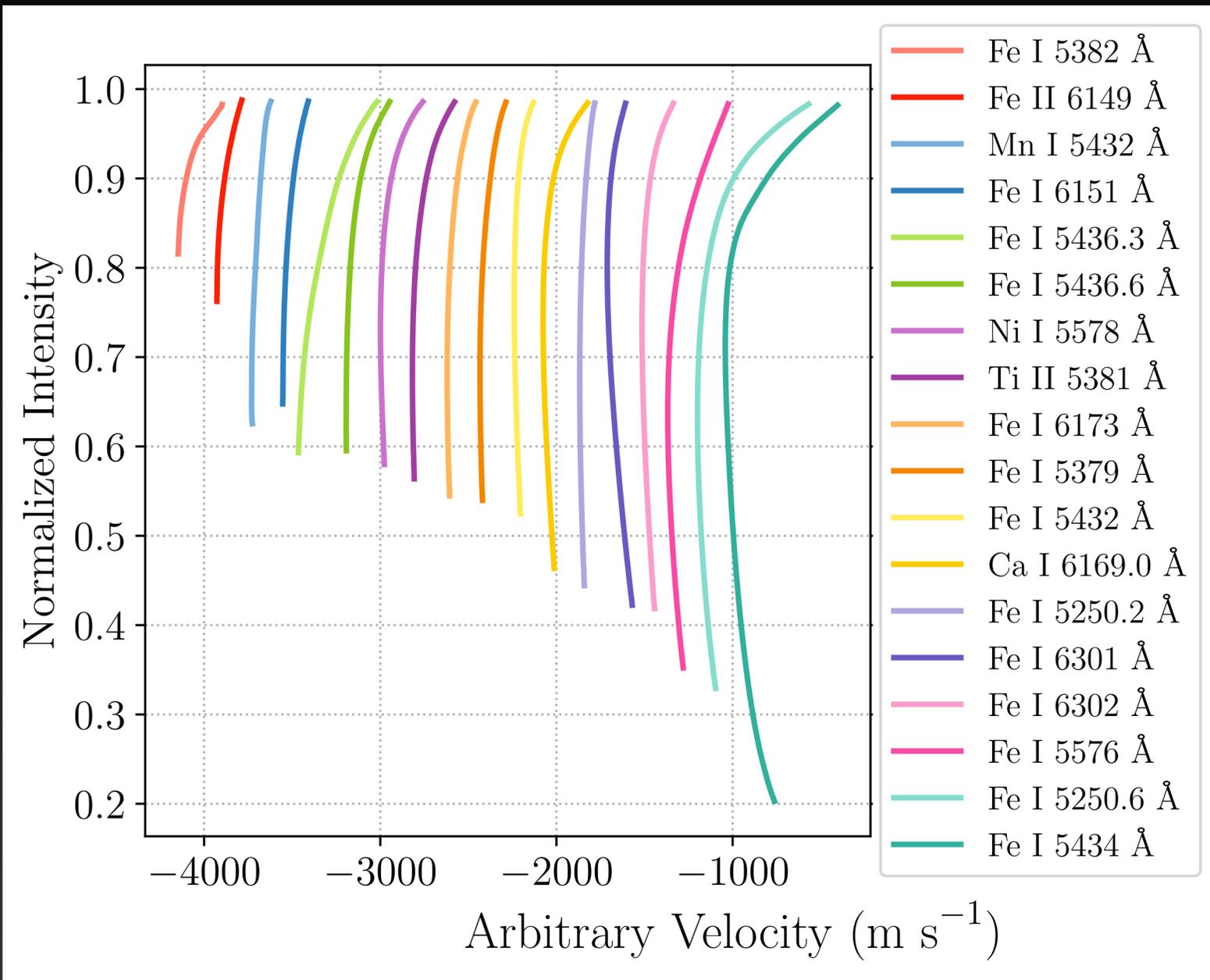
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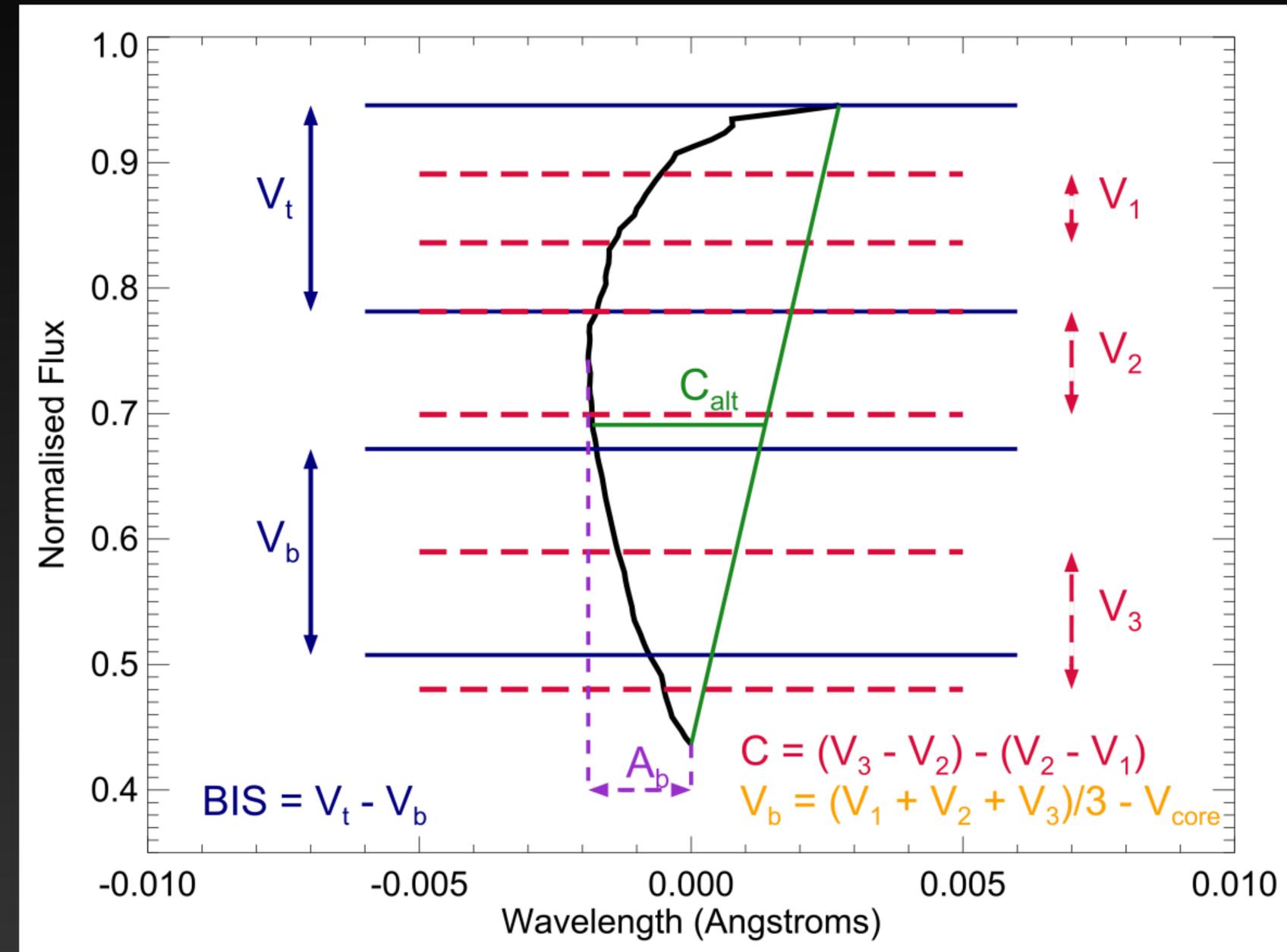
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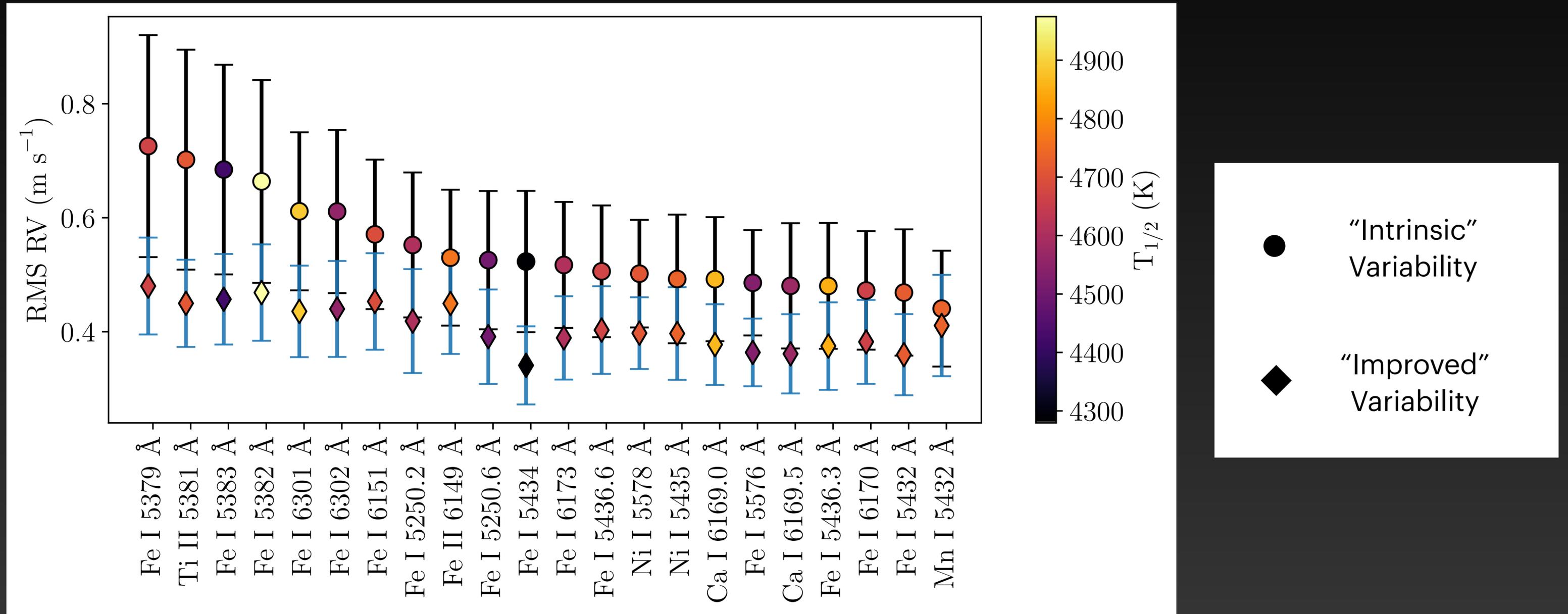
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Table 4. Optimized regions for bisector diagnostics (BIS and C) and corresponding improvement in RMS RV. As in Table 3, the improvement is relative to the “intrinsic” RMS of each line and rounded to the nearest whole percent. The parameters b_1 and b_2 refer to the depths bounding the v_t region; b_3 and b_4 bound the v_b region (see Equation 3). Similarly for C : c_1 and c_2 bound v_1 , and so on (see Equation 4).

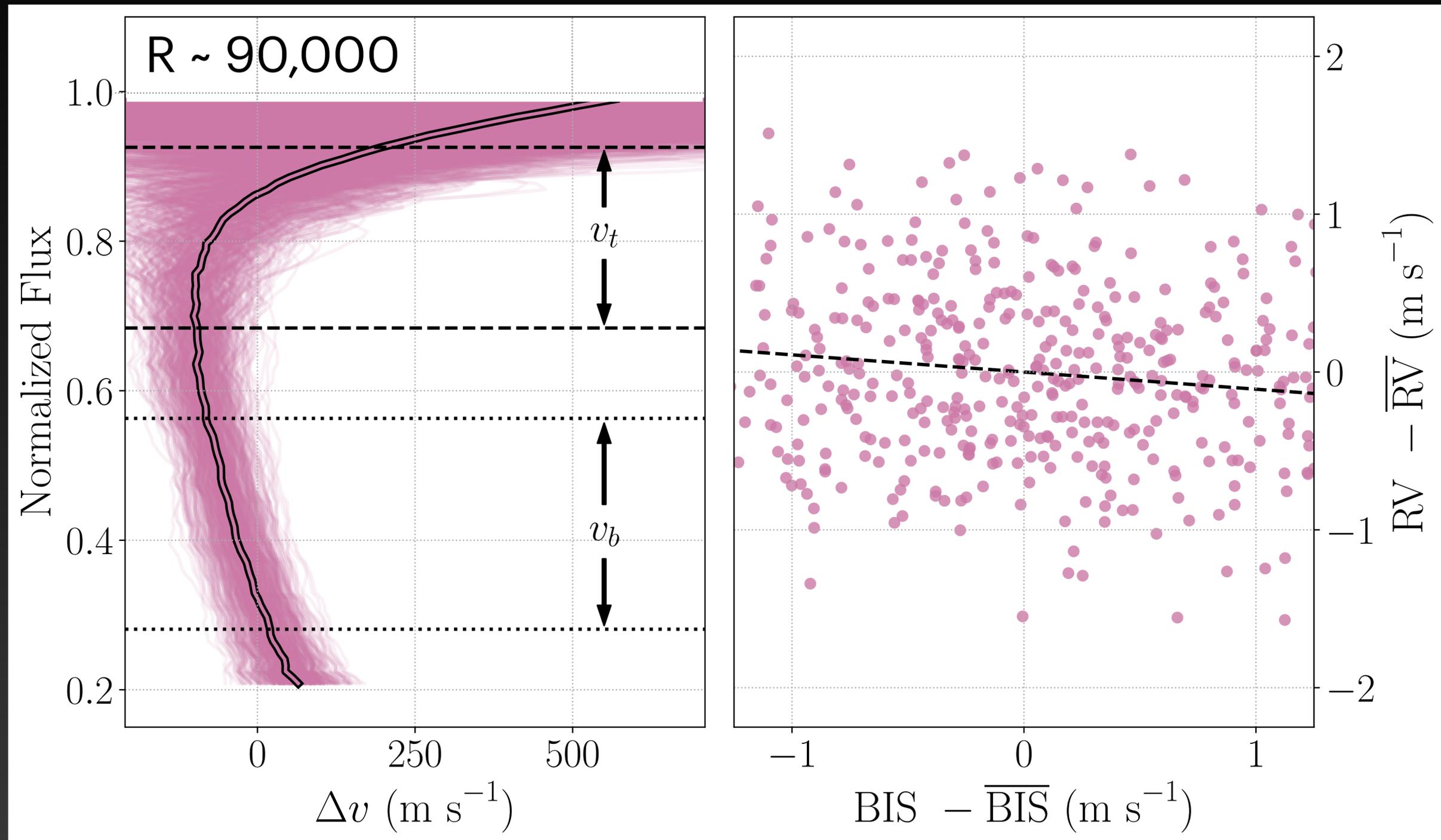
Line (Å)	Tuned BIS								Tuned C									
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Fe I 5250.6	15	66	70	93	-0.673	0.41	0.07	22	30	42	61	66	69	74	-0.584	0.44	0.08	15
Fe I 5379	43	60	73	79	-0.767	0.50	0.07	32	44	71	72	81	82	90	-0.714	0.52	0.07	29
Ti II 5381	19	60	75	95	-0.785	0.47	0.07	35	24	30	30	41	56	93	0.765	0.51	0.07	30
Fe I 5382	25	50	66	91	-0.730	0.48	0.07	29	19	35	79	88	89	95	-0.681	0.50	0.07	26
Fe I 5383	26	52	71	86	-0.760	0.50	0.07	31	26	67	77	84	87	94	-0.738	0.49	0.07	32
Mn I 5432	70	78	86	93	0.363	0.42	0.08	7	35	49	50	72	85	91	-0.387	0.42	0.08	7
Fe I 5432	21	67	84	92	-0.666	0.36	0.06	24	26	65	68	77	78	84	-0.627	0.39	0.06	20
Fe I 5434	20	41	45	93	-0.773	0.35	0.06	34	17	43	61	68	69	74	-0.725	0.37	0.06	30
Ni I 5435	22	79	82	94	-0.651	0.40	0.07	18	33	73	78	84	84	90	-0.647	0.39	0.07	20
Fe I 5436.3	23	41	57	91	-0.646	0.39	0.06	19	27	34	72	81	83	91	-0.626	0.40	0.06	17
Fe I 5436.6	32	50	72	81	-0.642	0.40	0.07	20	38	43	66	80	81	87	-0.595	0.42	0.07	17
Fe I 5576	20	61	75	88	-0.687	0.38	0.05	25	30	45	75	86	87	93	-0.651	0.38	0.05	25
Ni I 5578	33	56	62	77	-0.624	0.41	0.05	20	40	78	80	86	87	92	-0.595	0.40	0.04	21
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Fe I 6151	36	49	64	90	-0.623	0.48	0.07	19	25	46	68	80	81	88	-0.595	0.49	0.07	16
Ca I 6169.0	22	63	74	95	-0.661	0.38	0.06	23	38	56	76	82	83	91	-0.588	0.40	0.06	18
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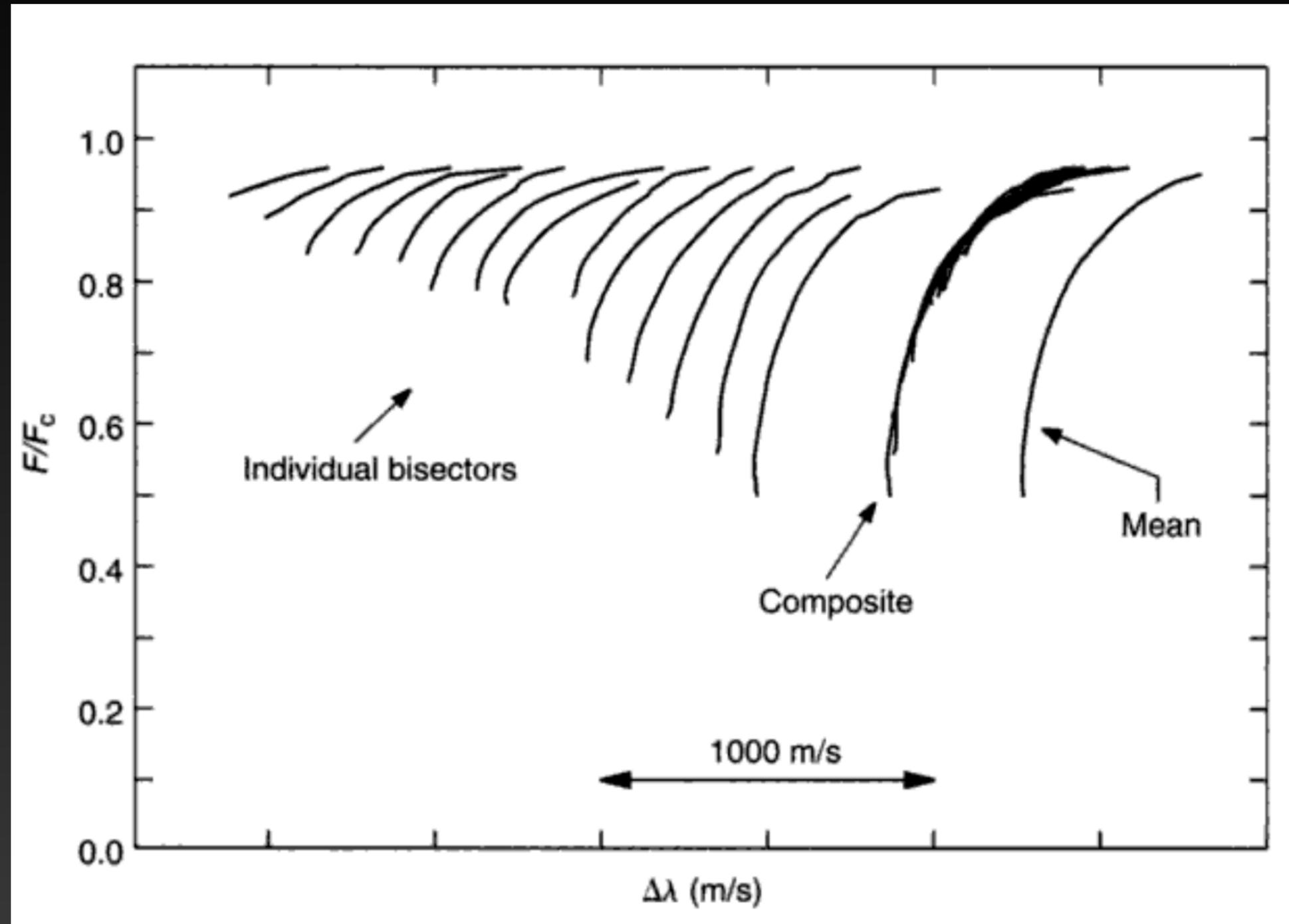
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But at typical resolutions and SNRs achieved by current instruments, individual line-shape correlations can't be retrieved

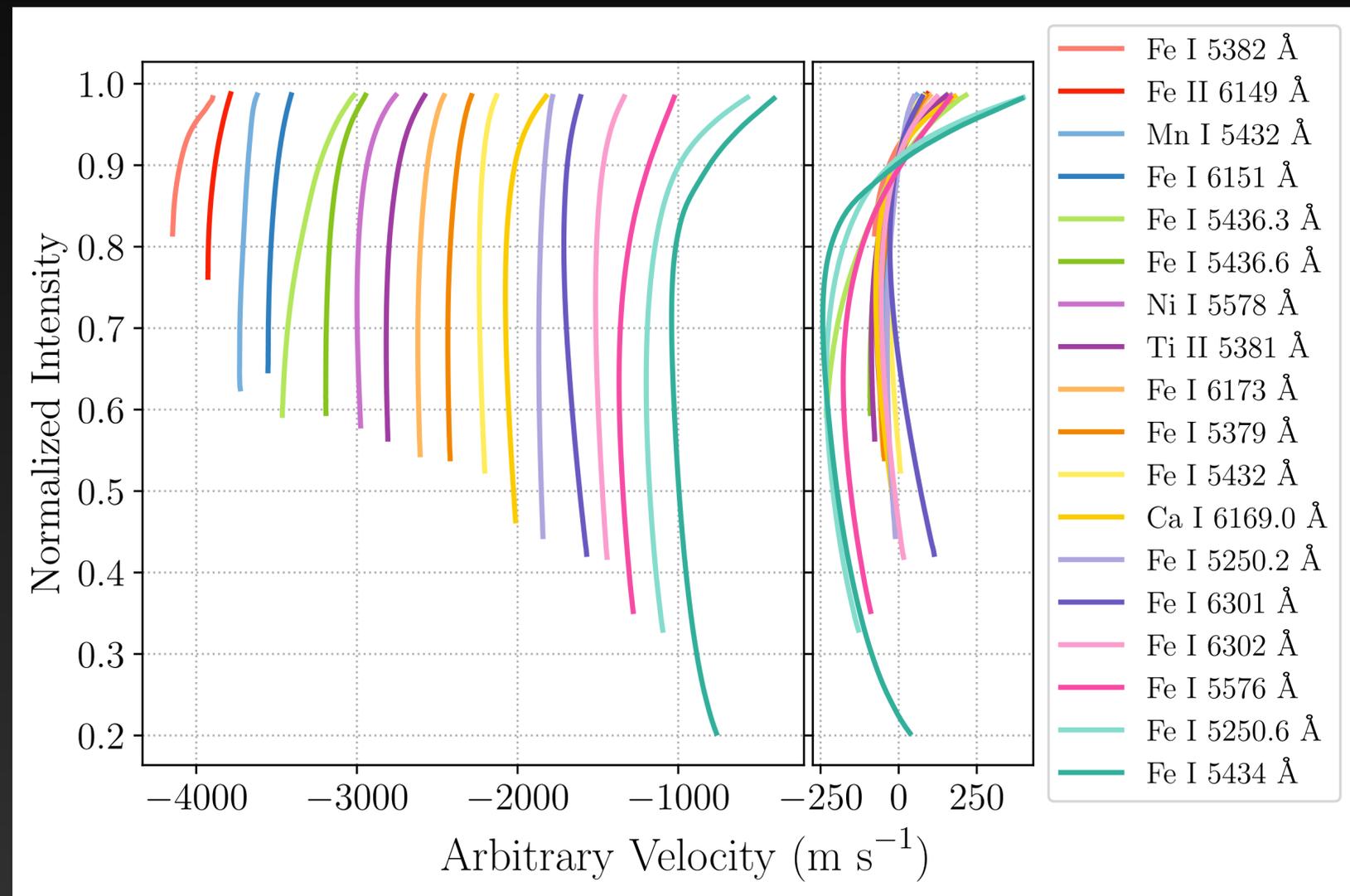


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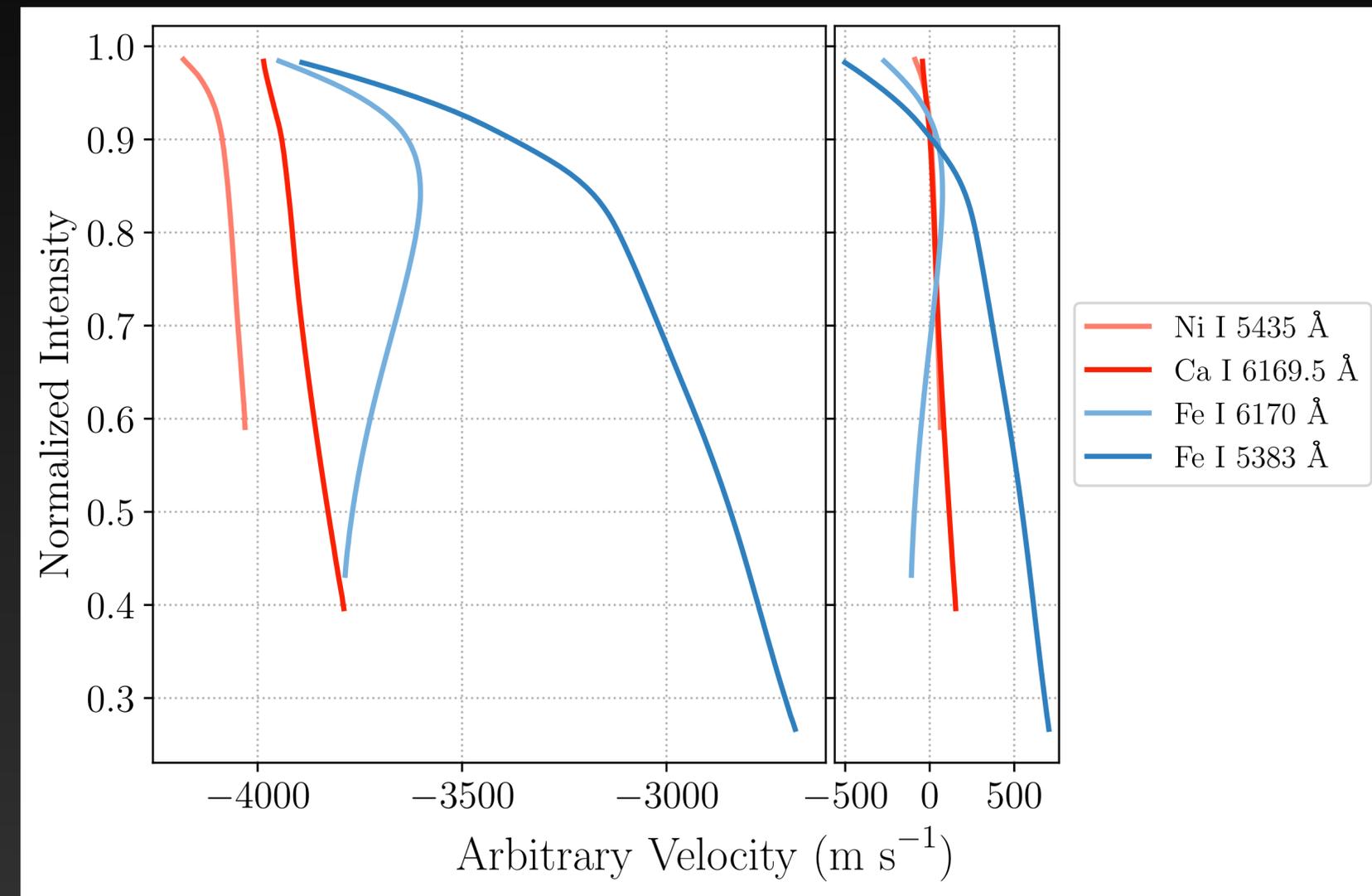


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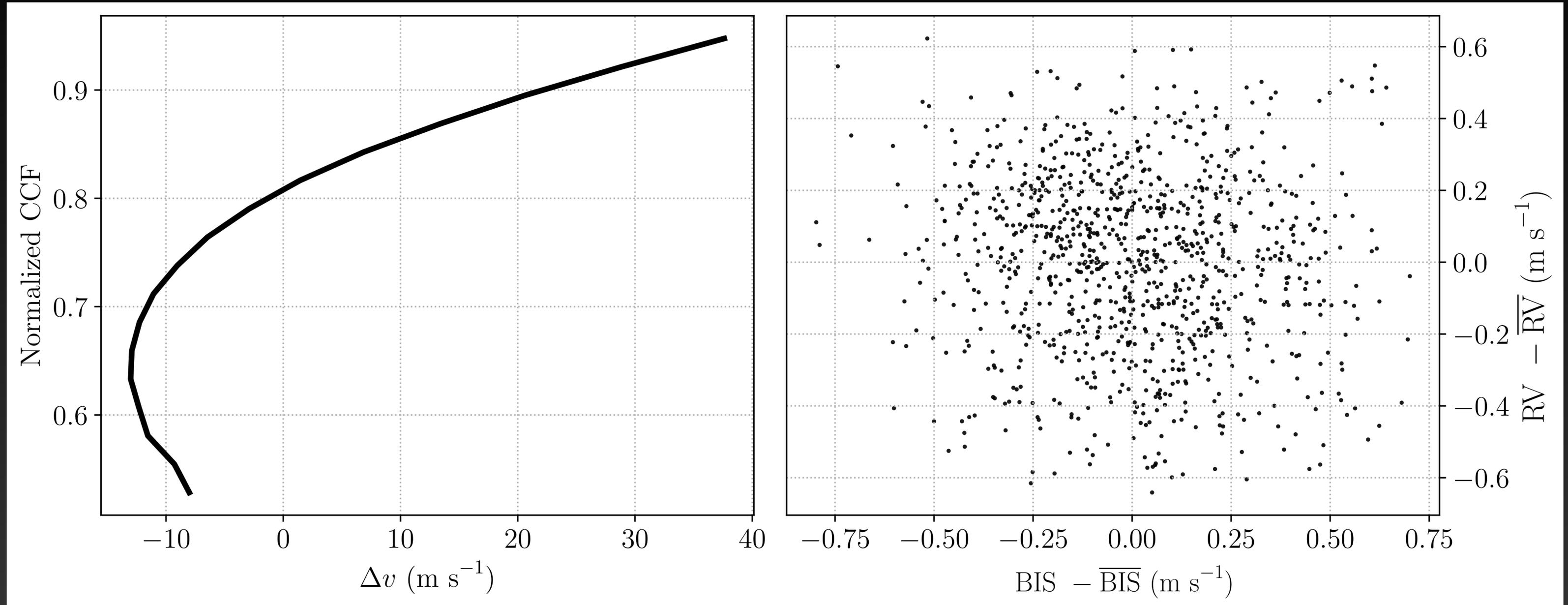


Unresolved Blends

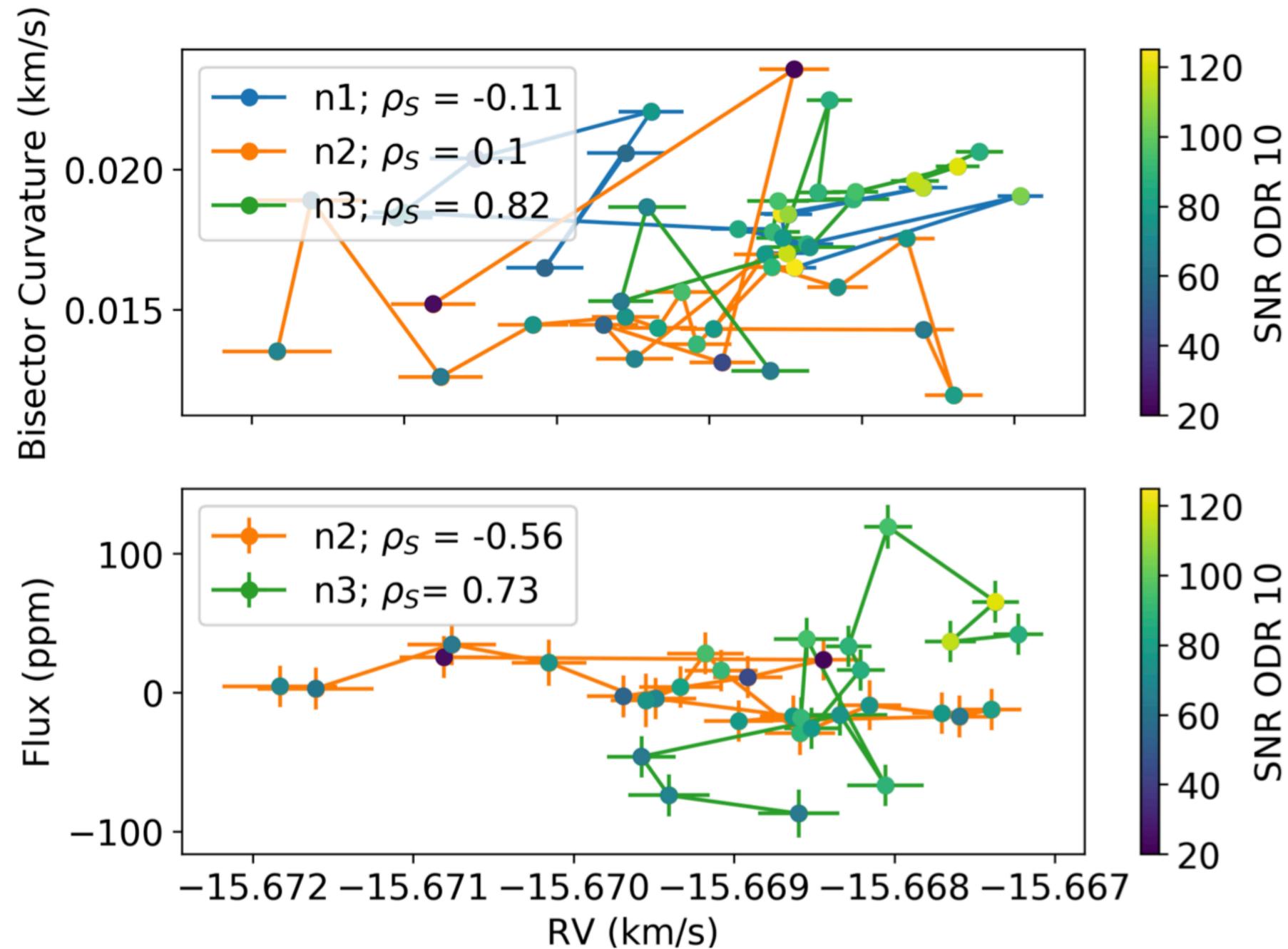


...this is far from universally true

...these correlations also can't be retrieved from CCF bisectors because they bin *incoherent* granulation signals

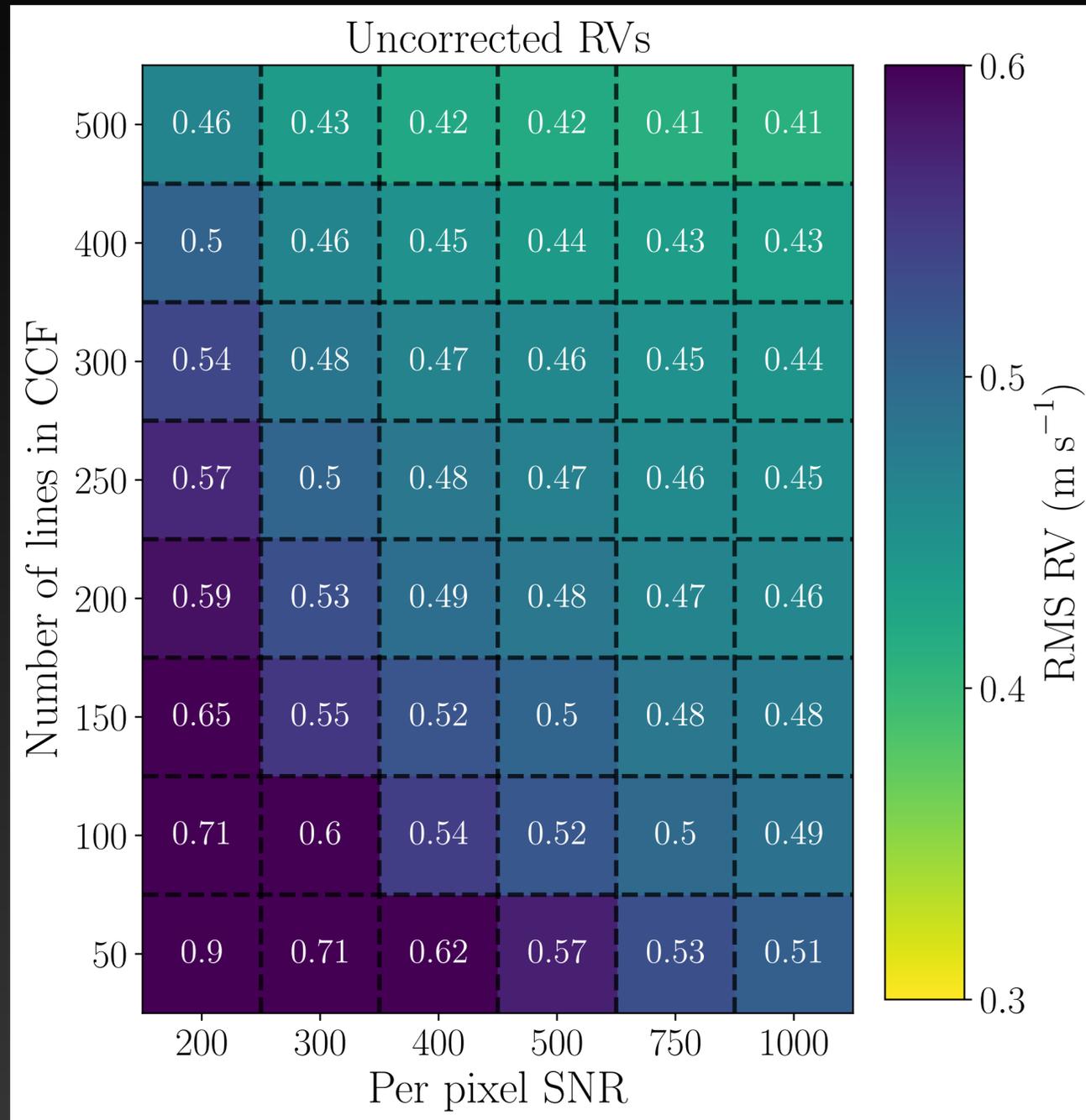


Indeed, a recent attempt to retrieve RV vs. shape correlations from CCFs failed

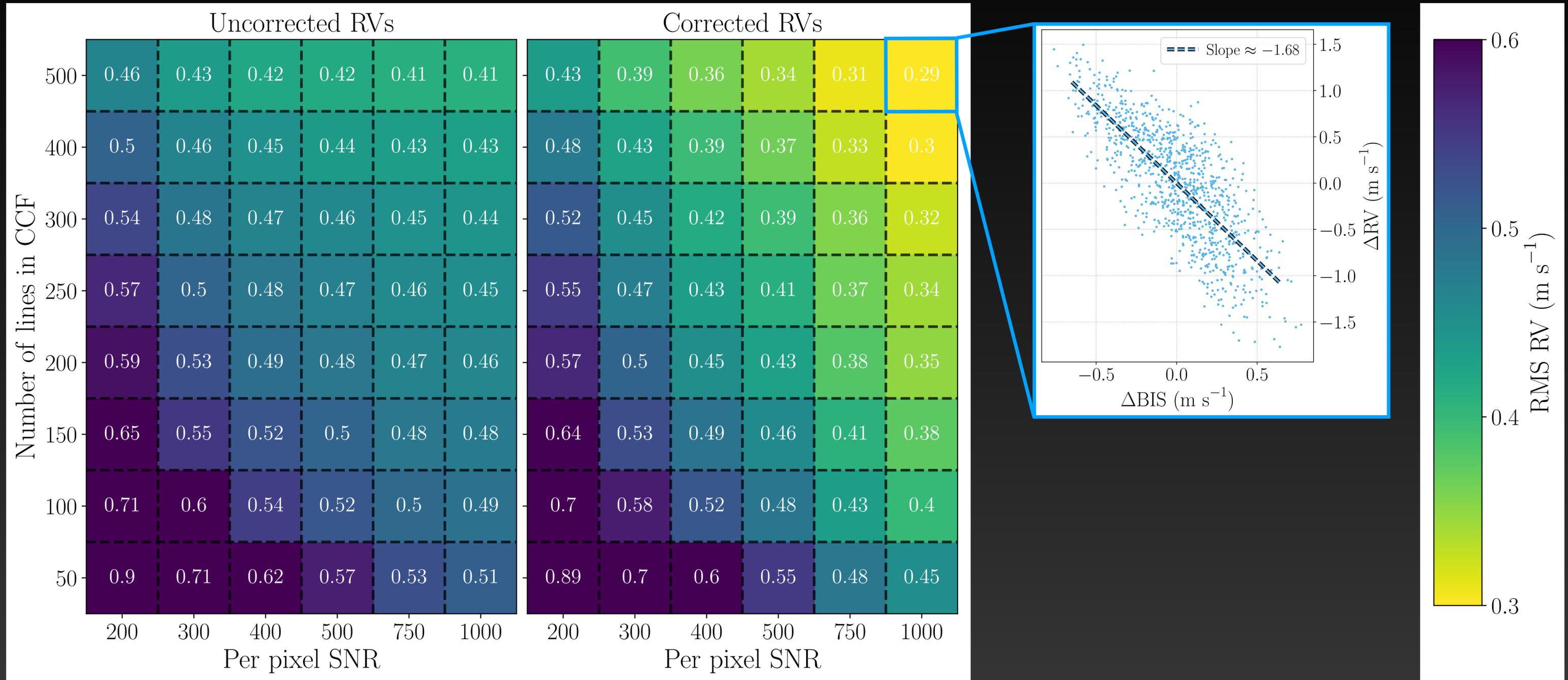


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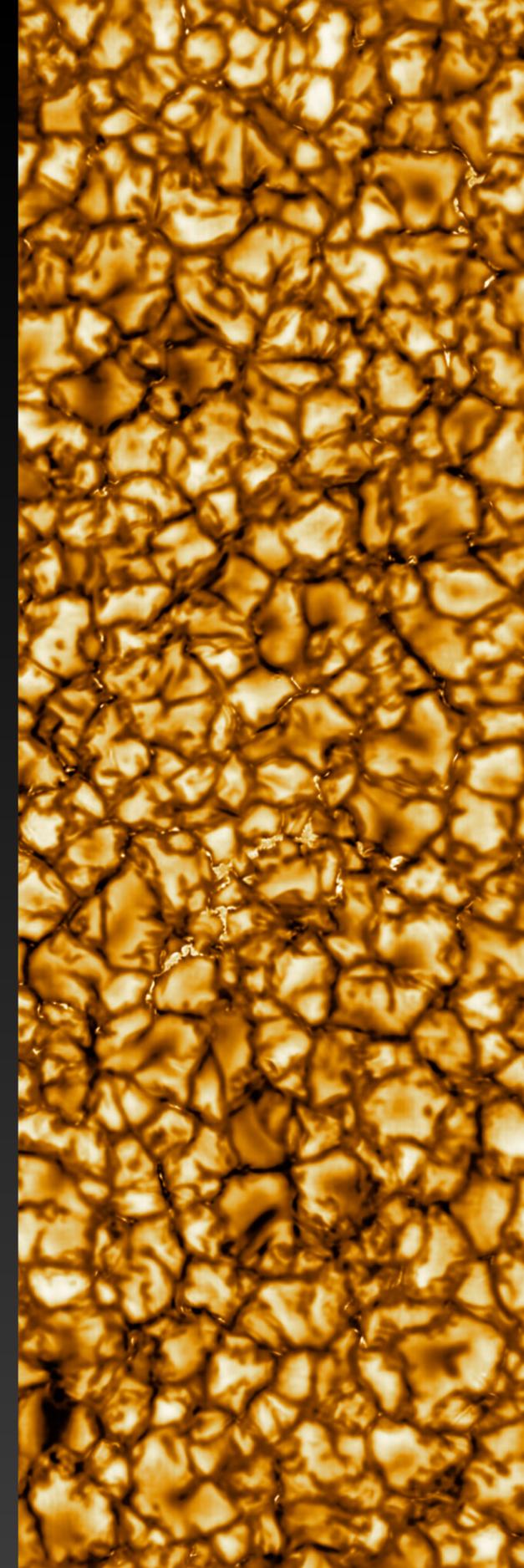


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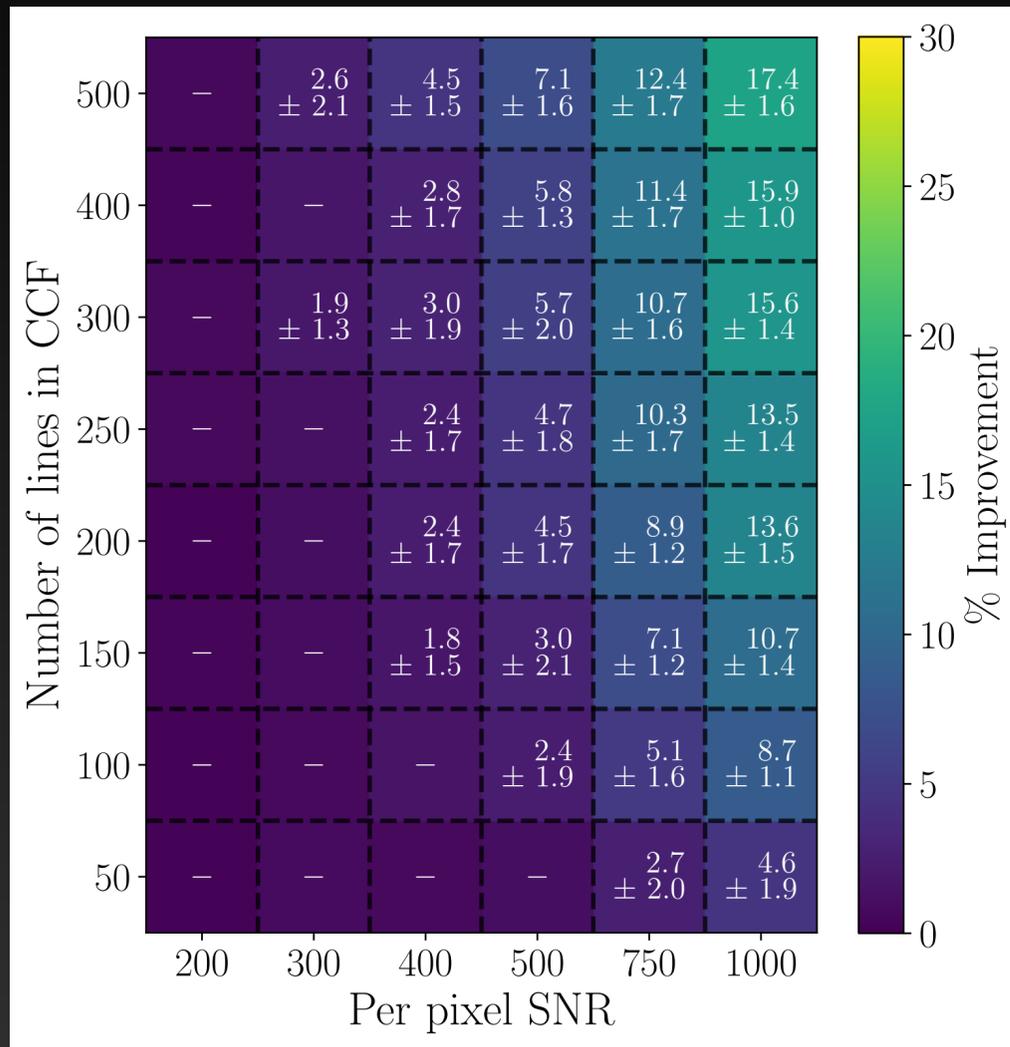
Summary & Conclusions

- Granulation encodes a time-variable *signal* in line shapes
- This *signal* will need to be resolved and studied in order to fully mitigate granulation in EPRV science
- GRASS uses existing solar data to empirically model granulation in spectra, but...
- ...only draws from a select handful of lines that have been observed.
- EPRV solar telescope data provide an excellent first avenue for identifying and coherently binning line-shape distortions imparted by granulation

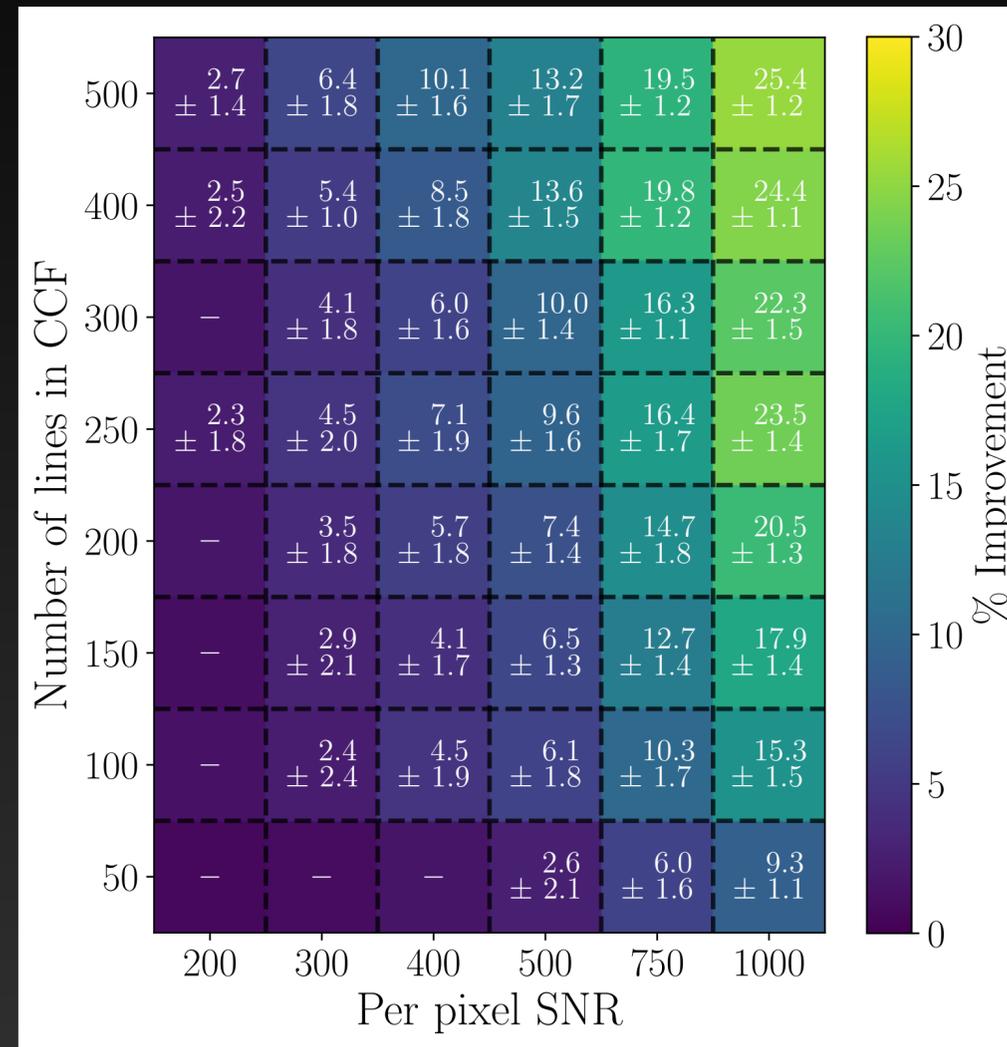


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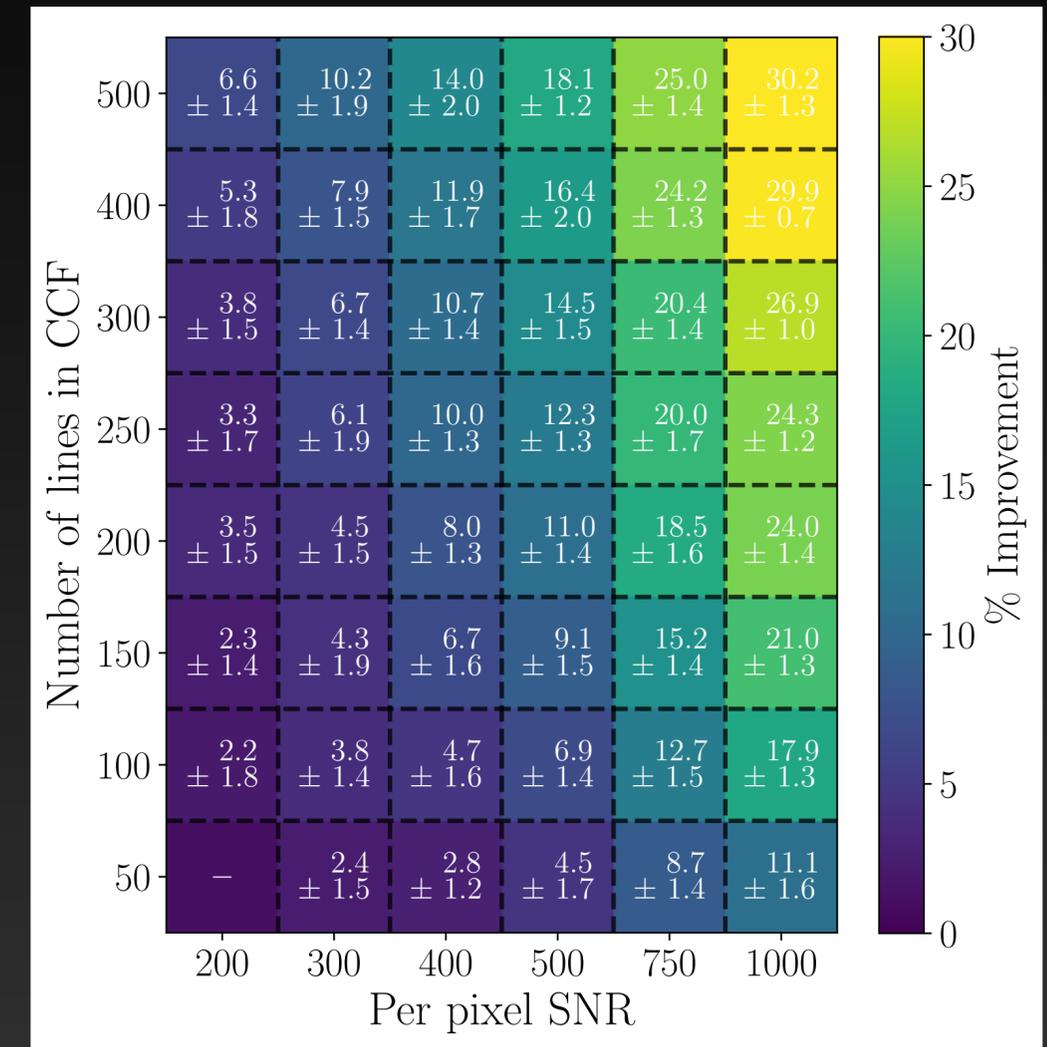
With informed line lists and higher SNR, shape information can meaningfully correct anomalous velocities



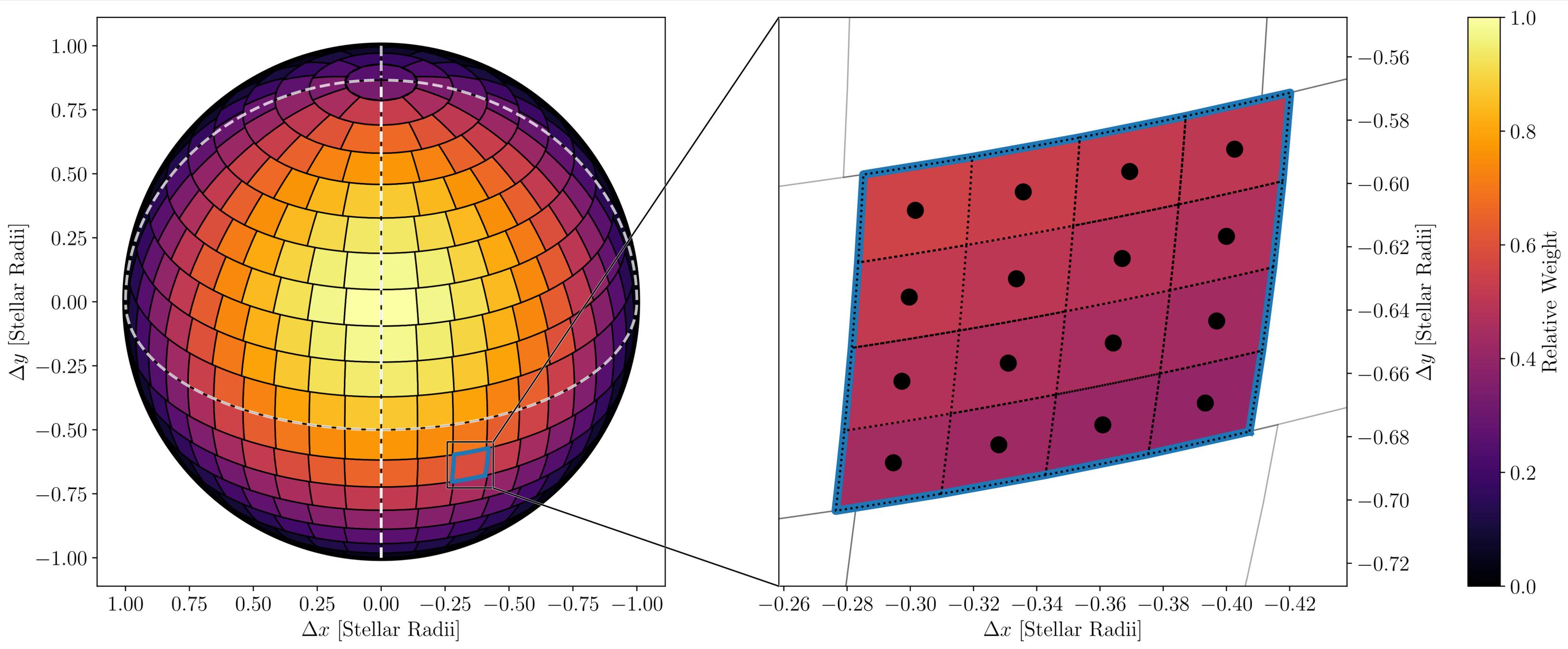
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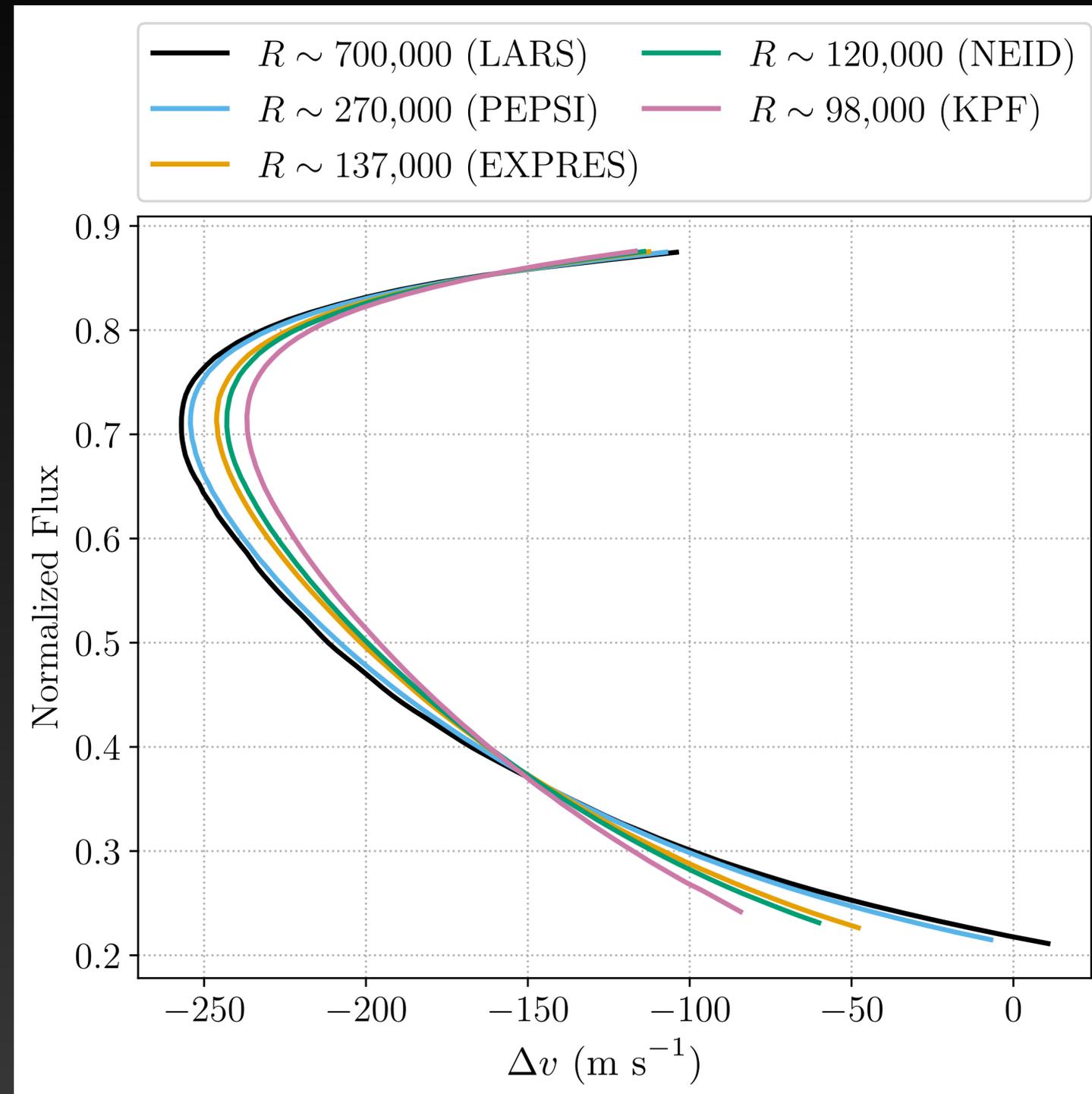
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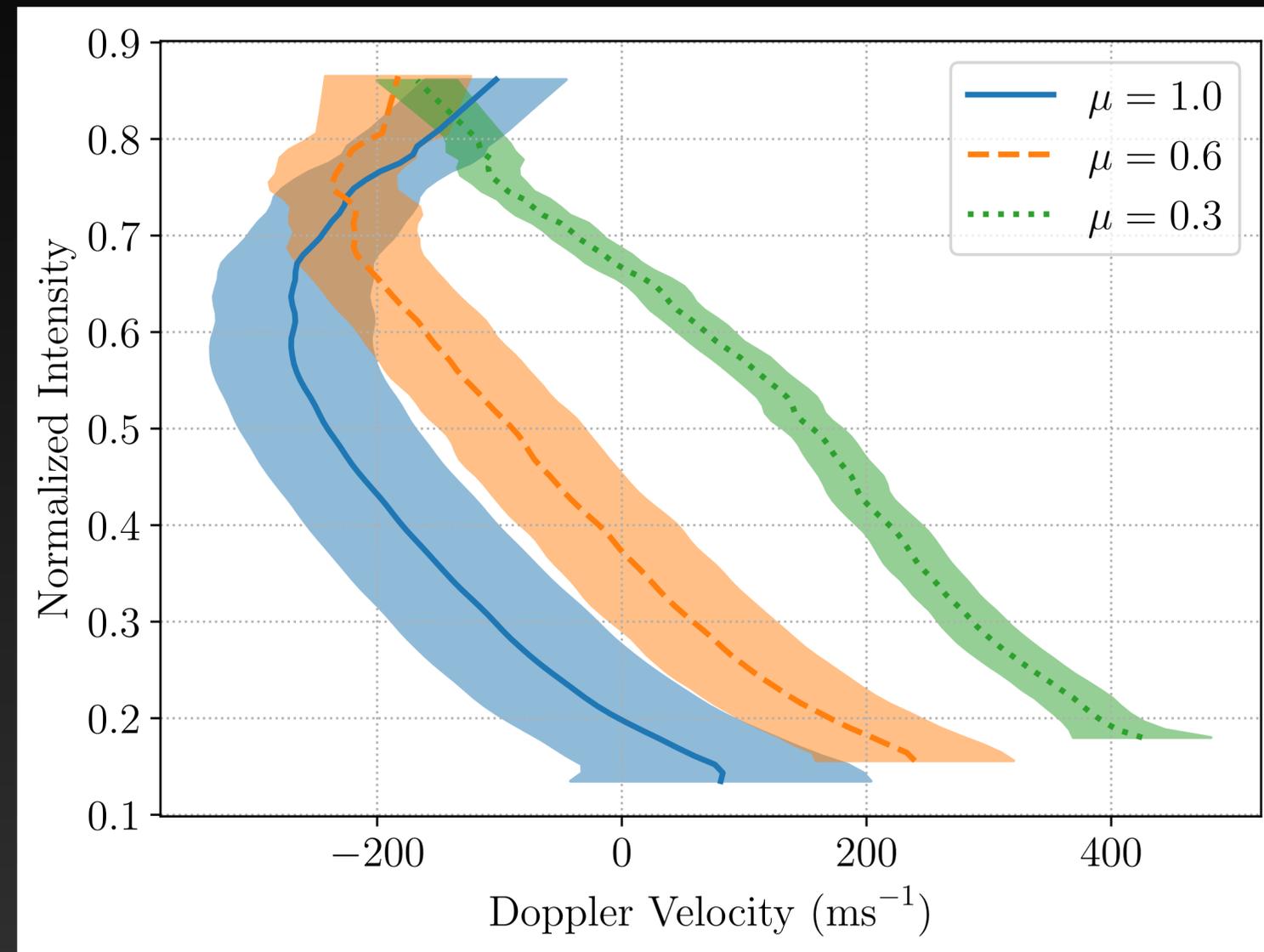
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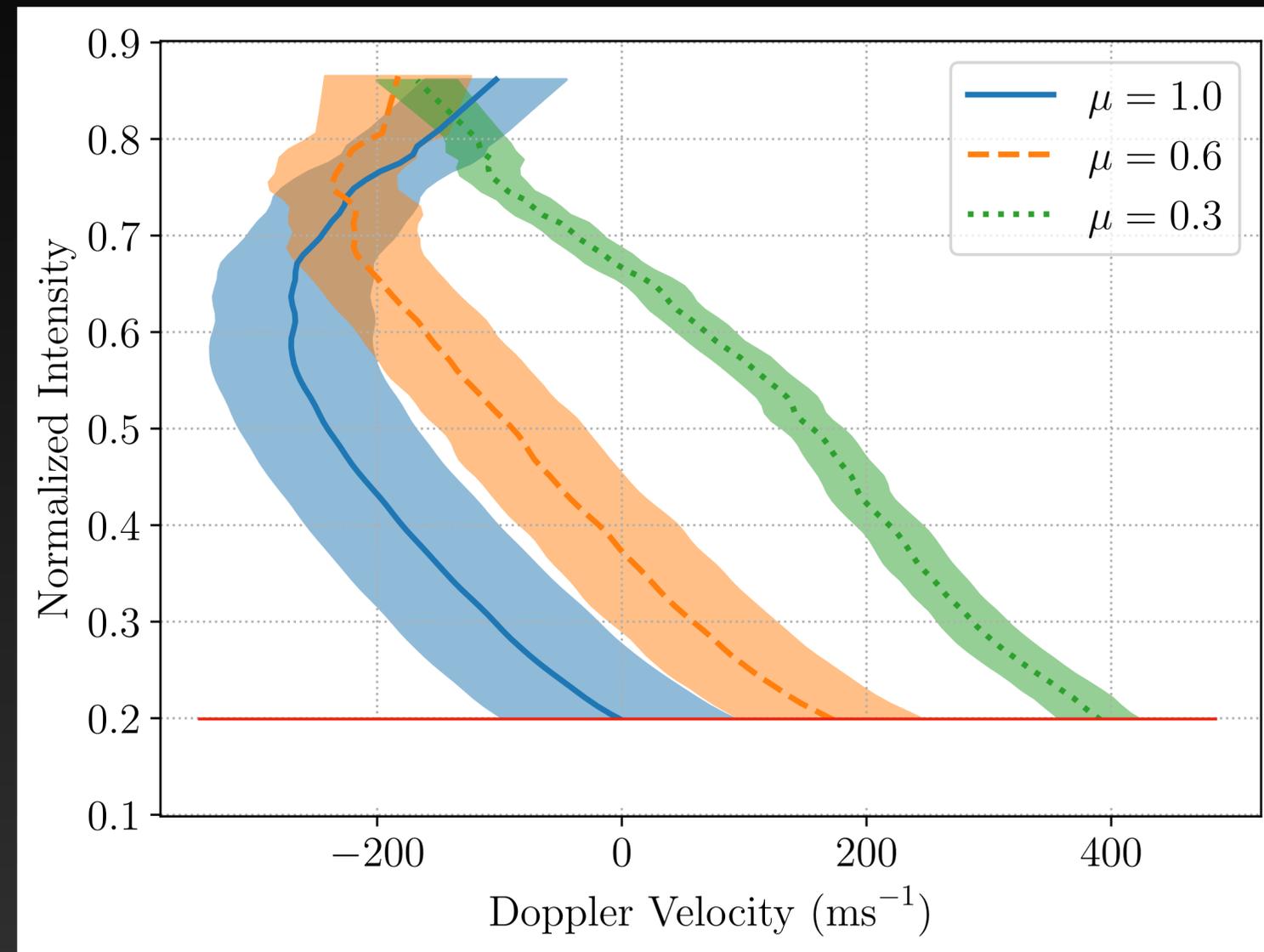


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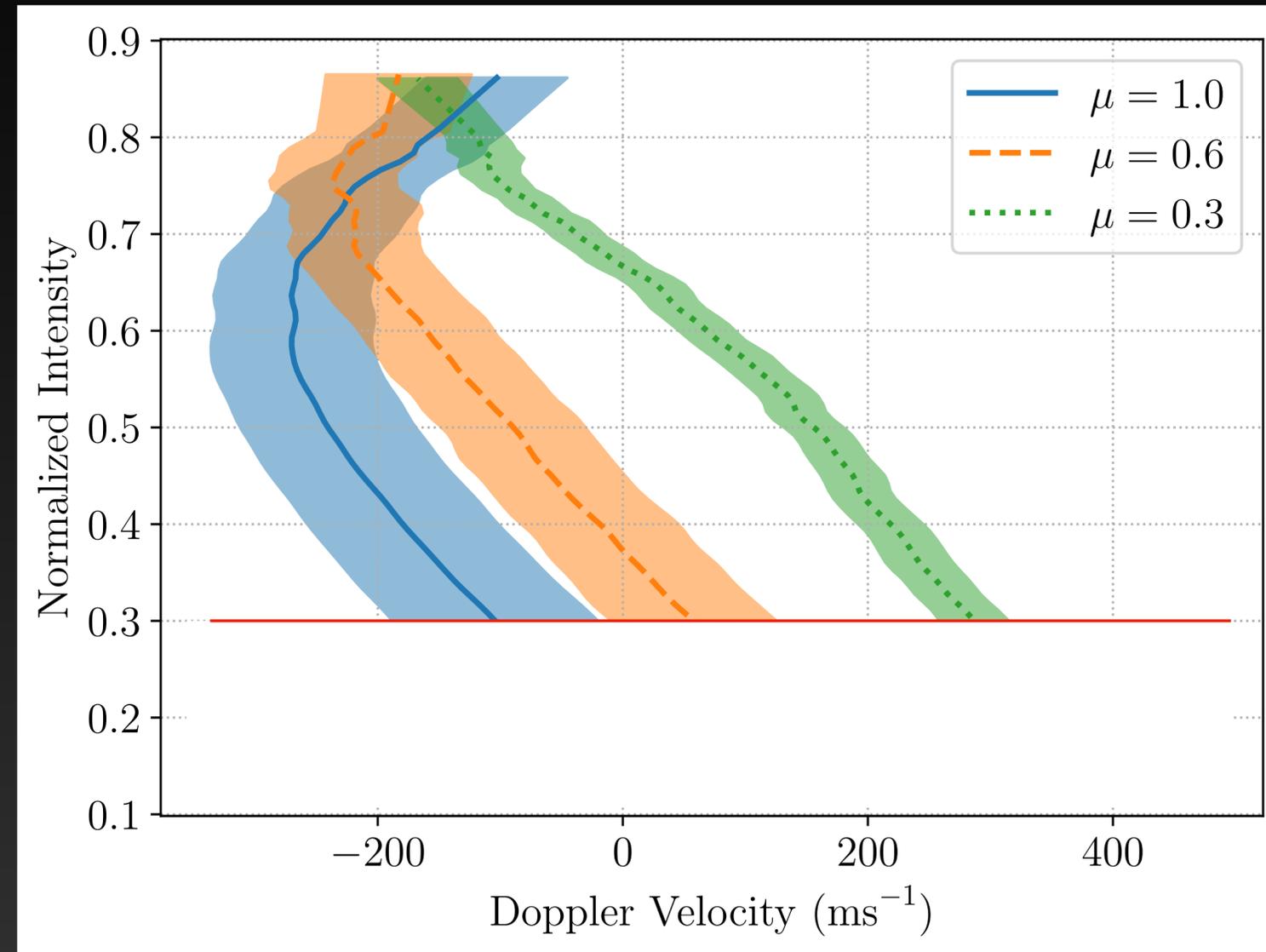
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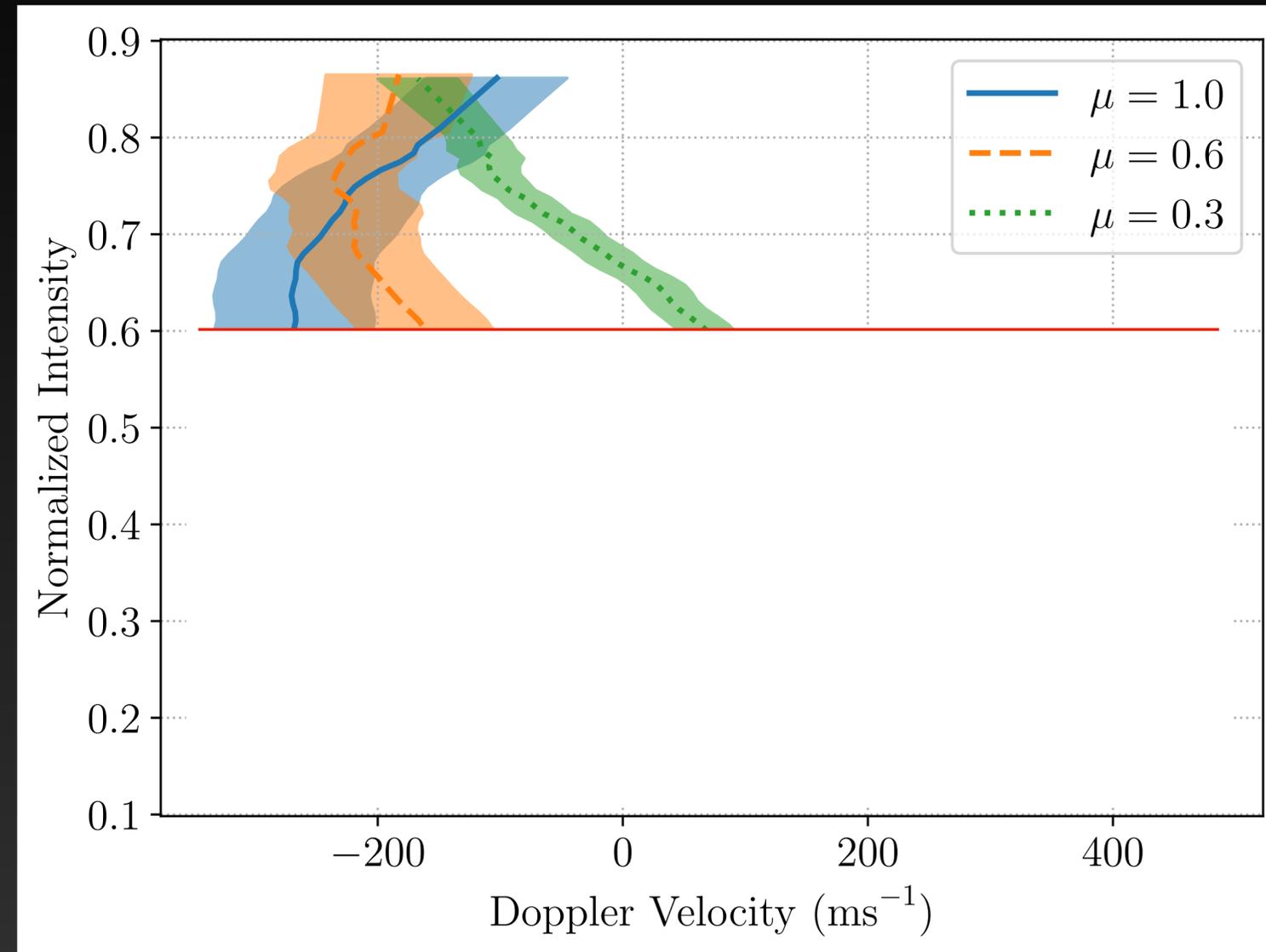
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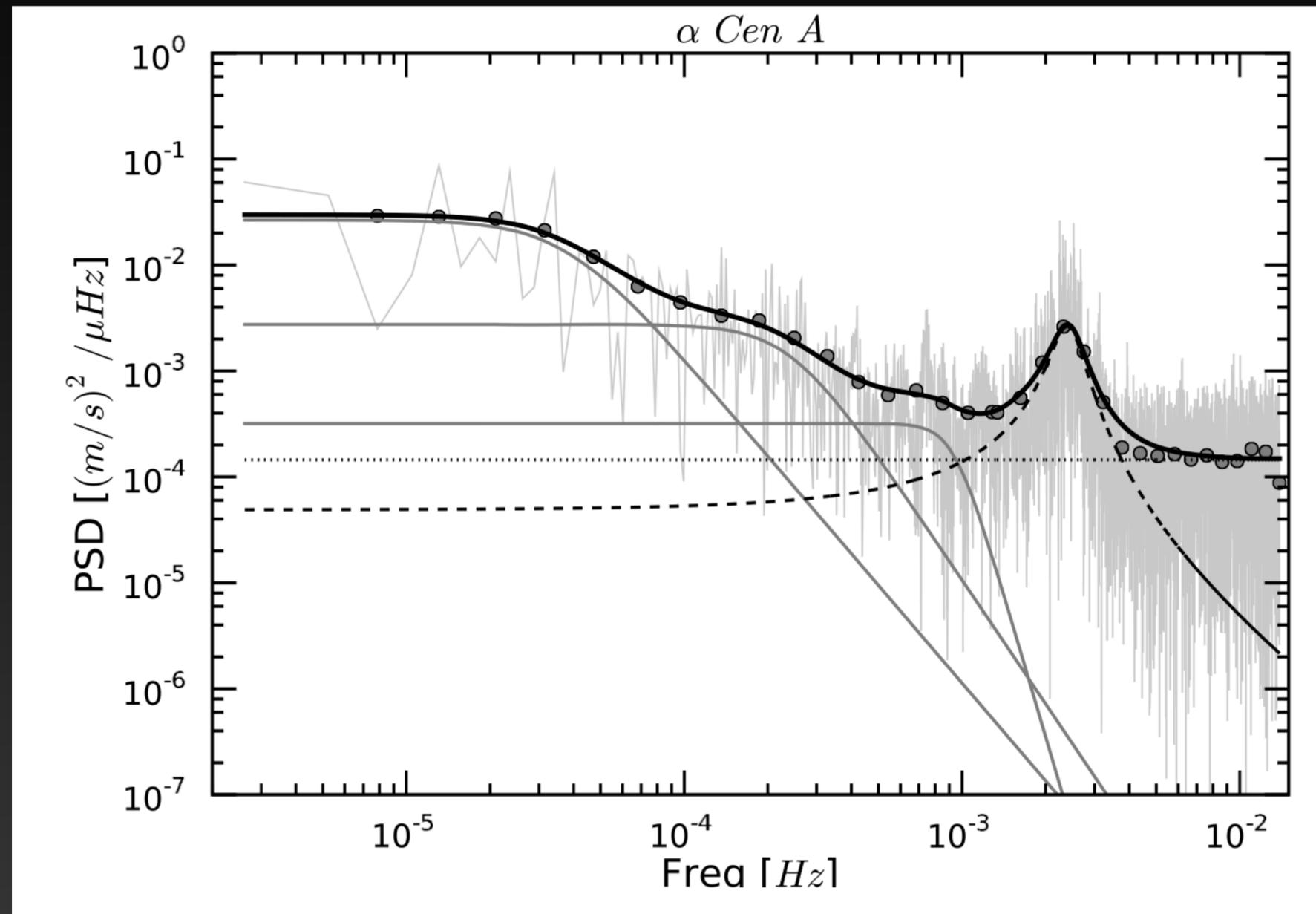
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Brute-force binning is not a viable strategy!

Granulation is not white noise!



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