

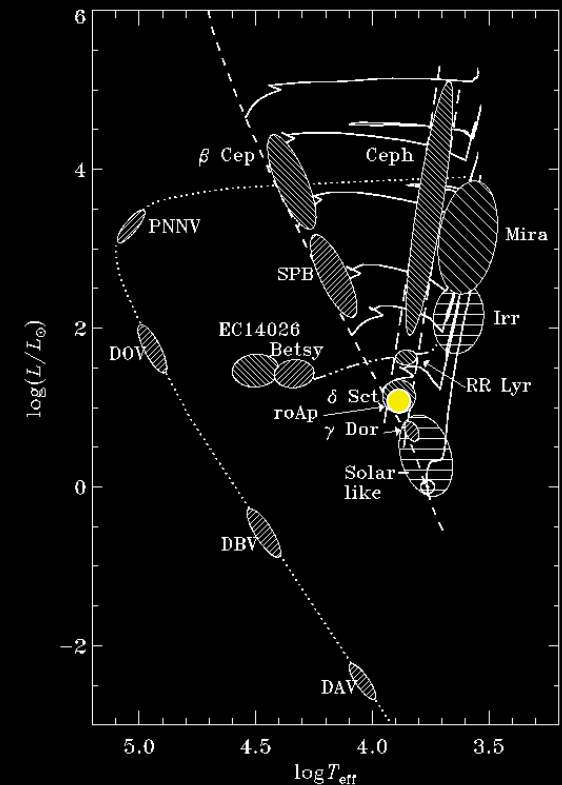
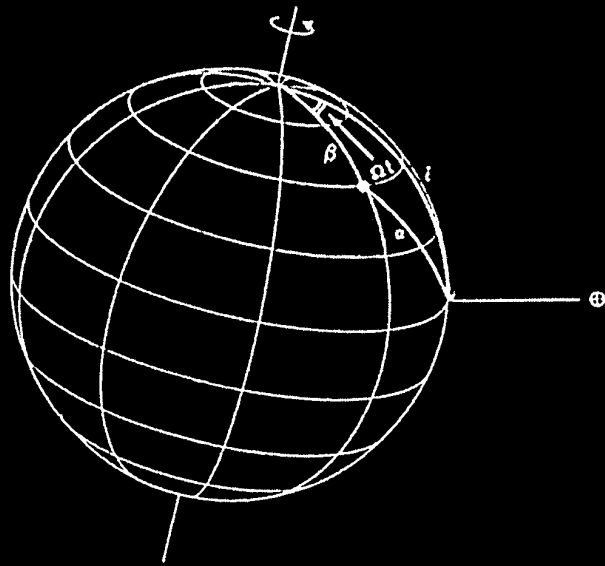


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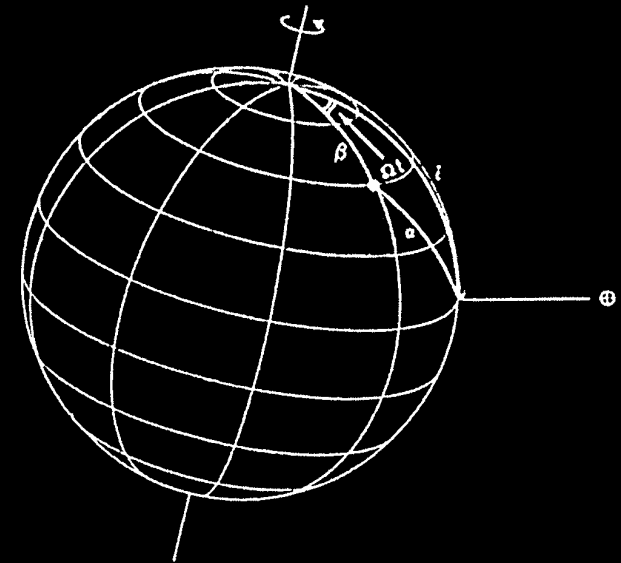
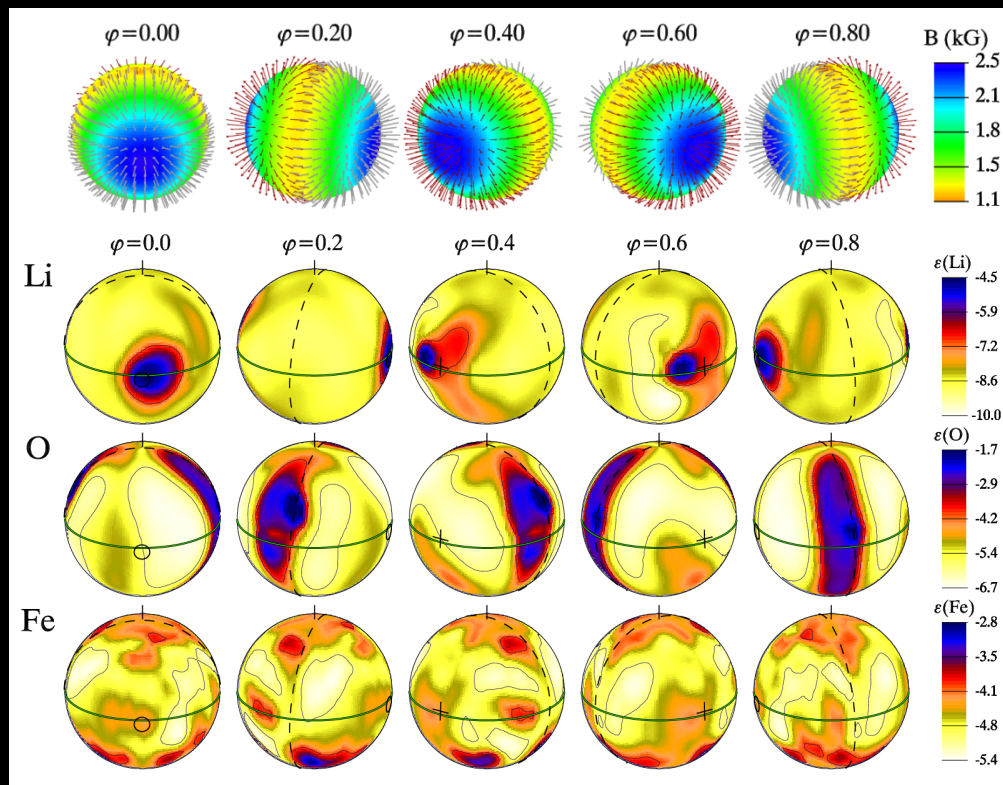
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What's so special about chemically
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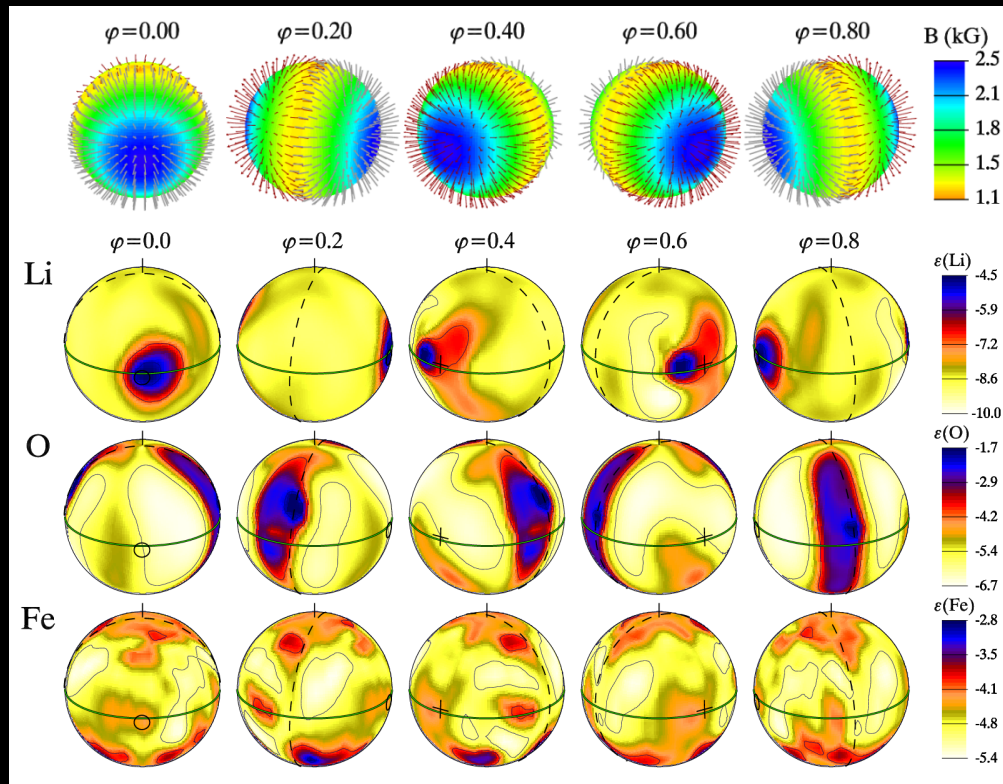
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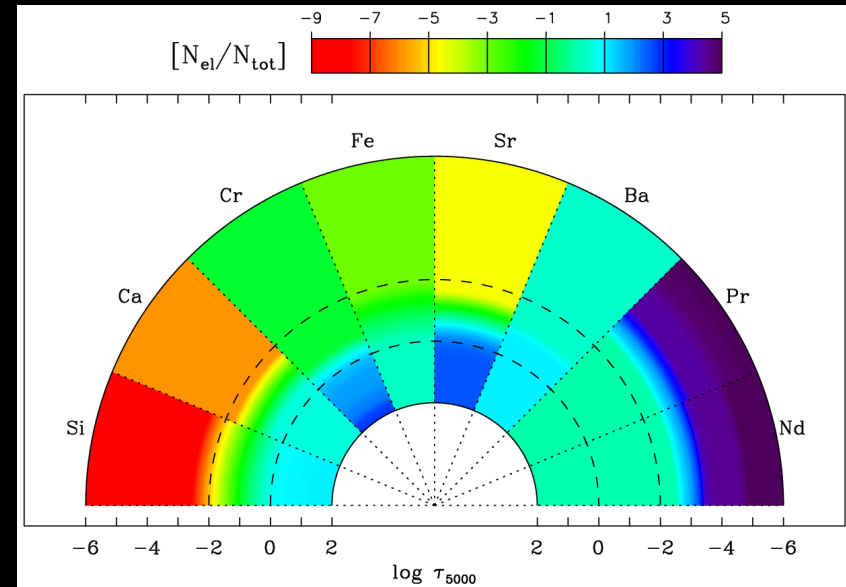


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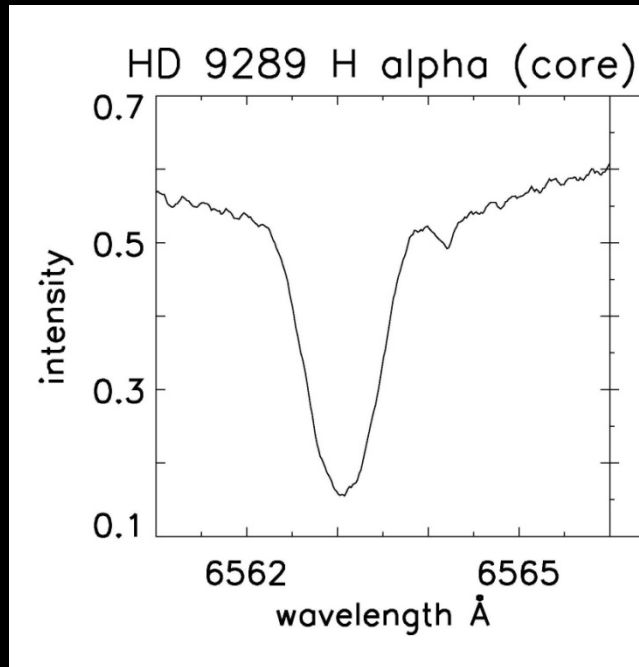


Shulyak et al. (2009) -- HR 1217



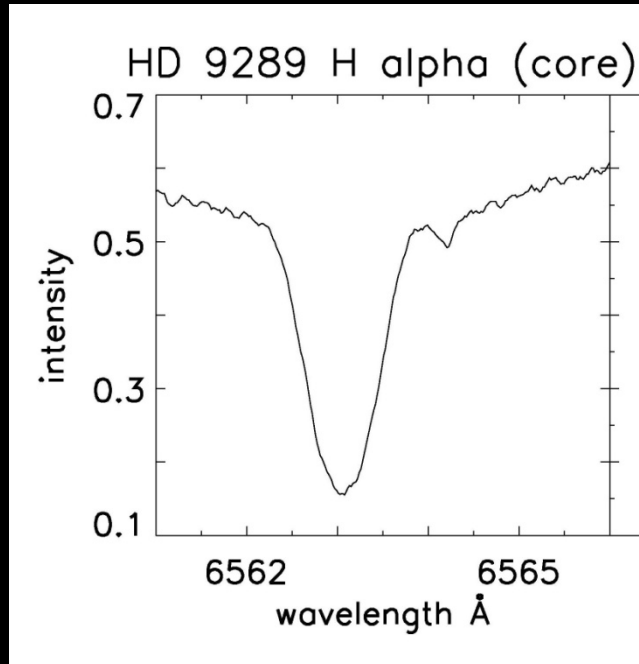
Pulsations: Exciting observations

r



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r ↓



Fit RV onto:

$$A(r)\cos(\omega_r t + \varphi(r))$$

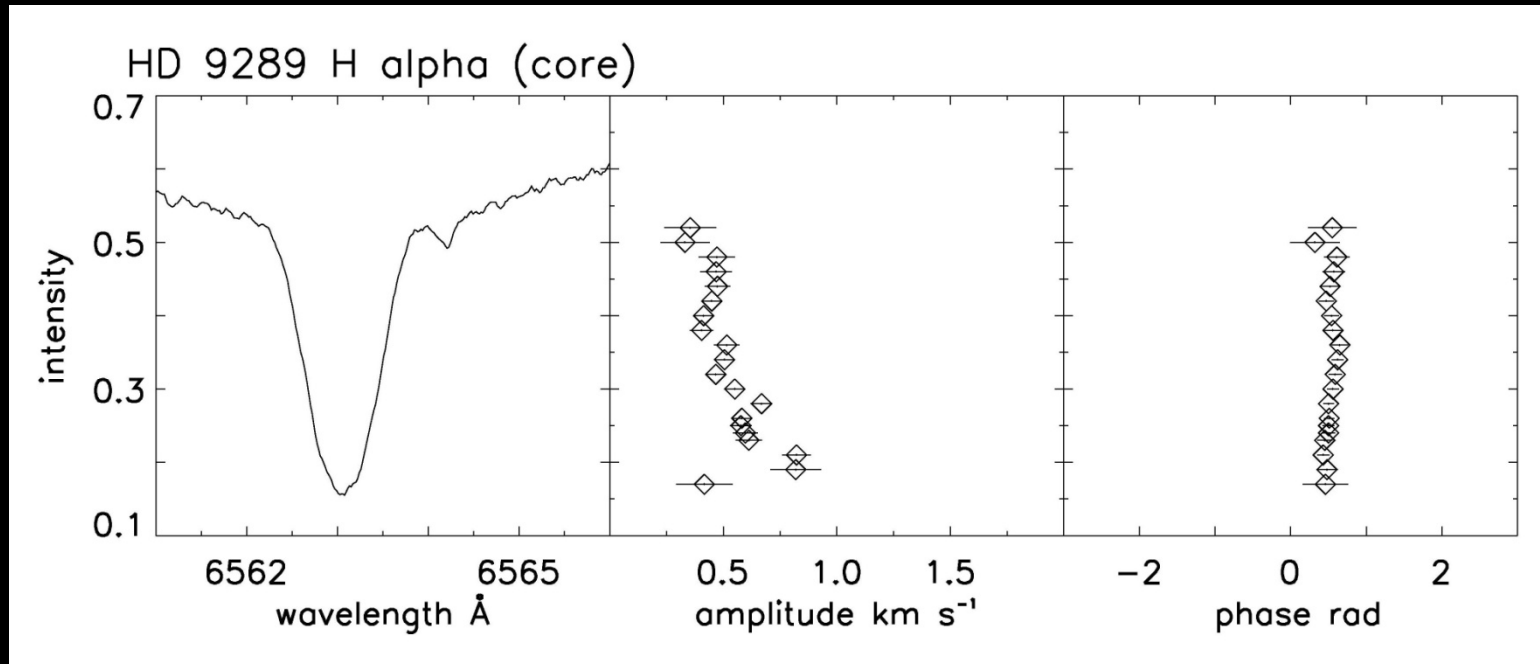
Standing wave => φ constant

Running wave => φ varying

- ★ φ decreases with r for outwardly running wave
- ★ φ increases with r for inwardly running wave

Pulsations: Exciting observations

Apparent **standing** running wave

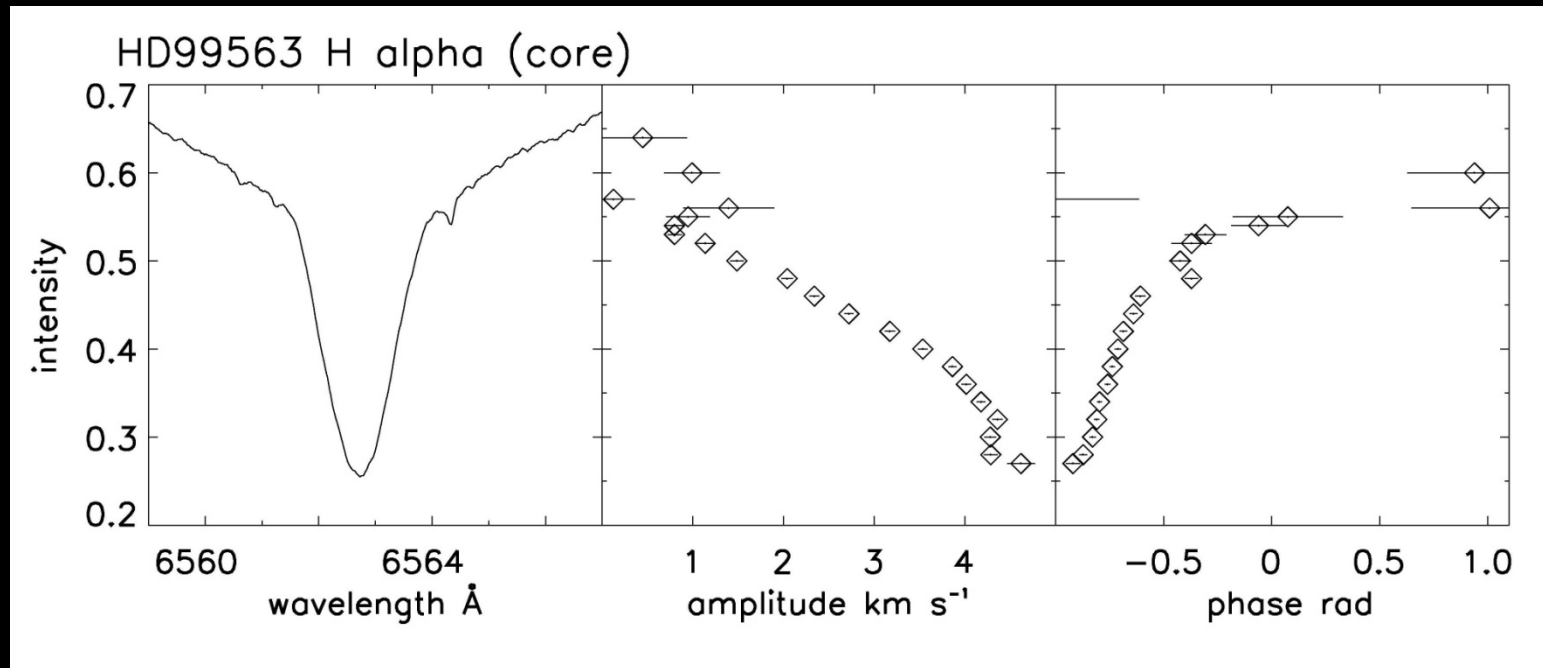


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(Kurtz et al. 2006)

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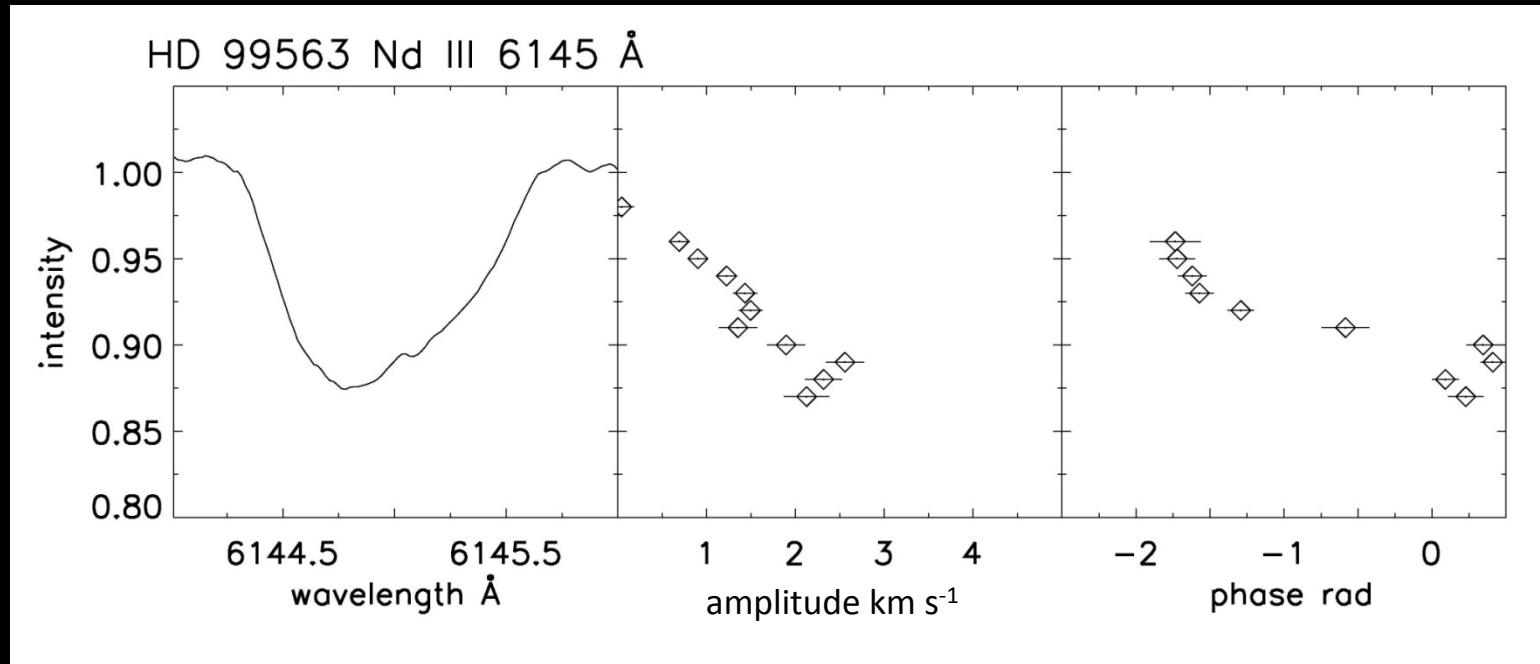
Apparent **outwardly** running wave



(Kurtz et al. 2006)

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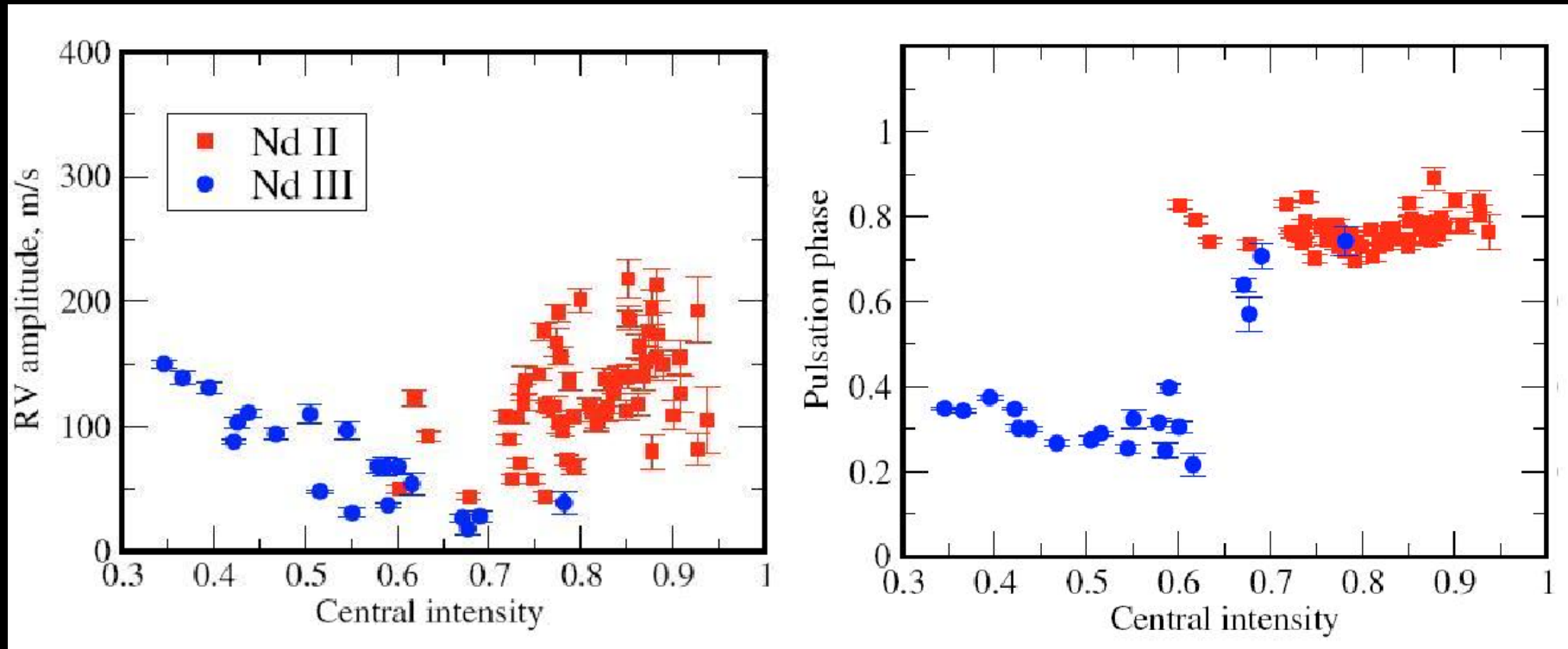
Apparent **inwardly** running wave



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Pulsations: Exciting observations

Apparent **node** in a standing wave

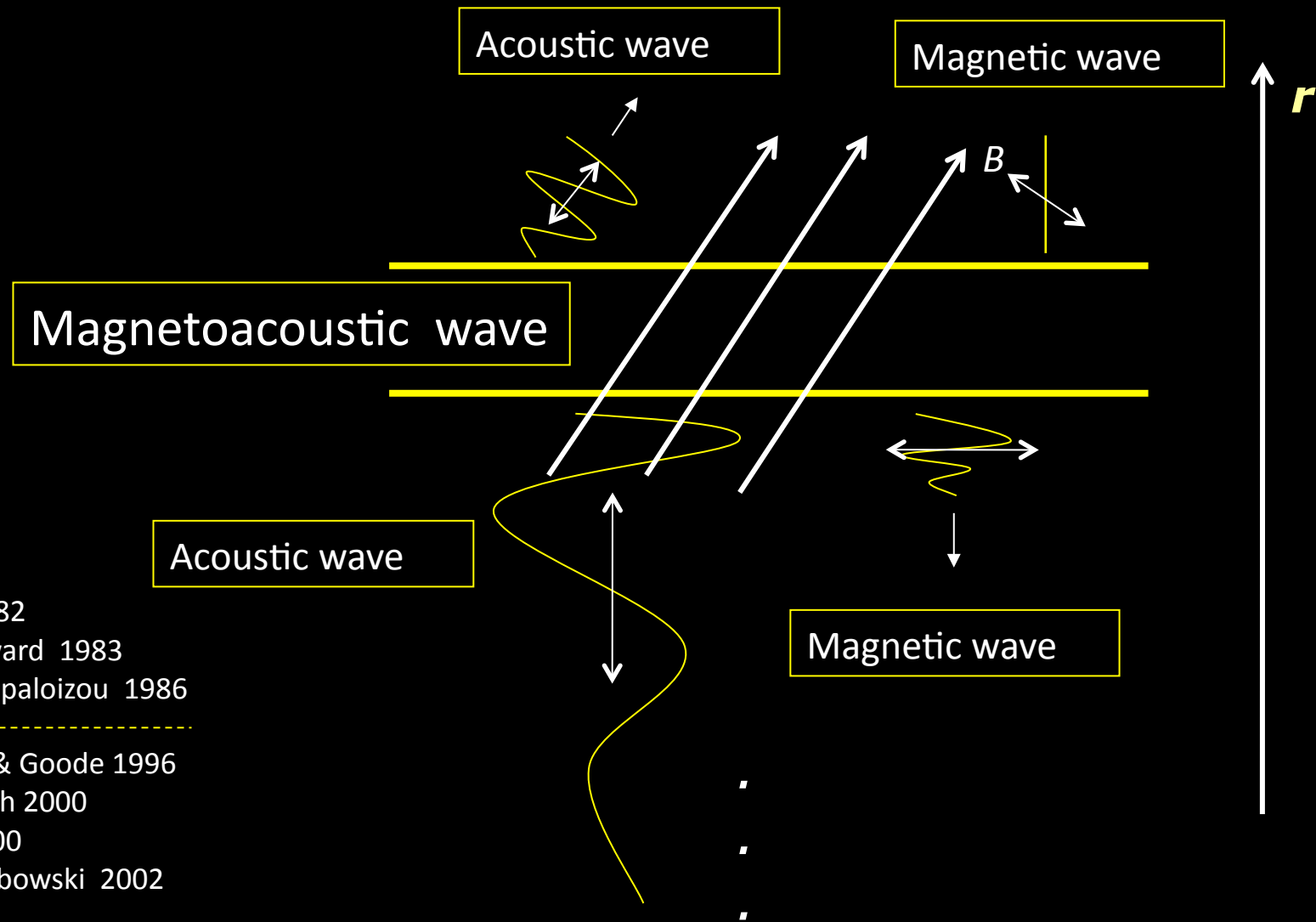


(Ryabchikova *et al.*, 2007)

hum... sounds too good to be true!

The interpretation can't be that simple

Pulsations : Exciting complexity



Biront et al 1982
Roberts & Soward 1983
Campbell & Papaloizou 1986

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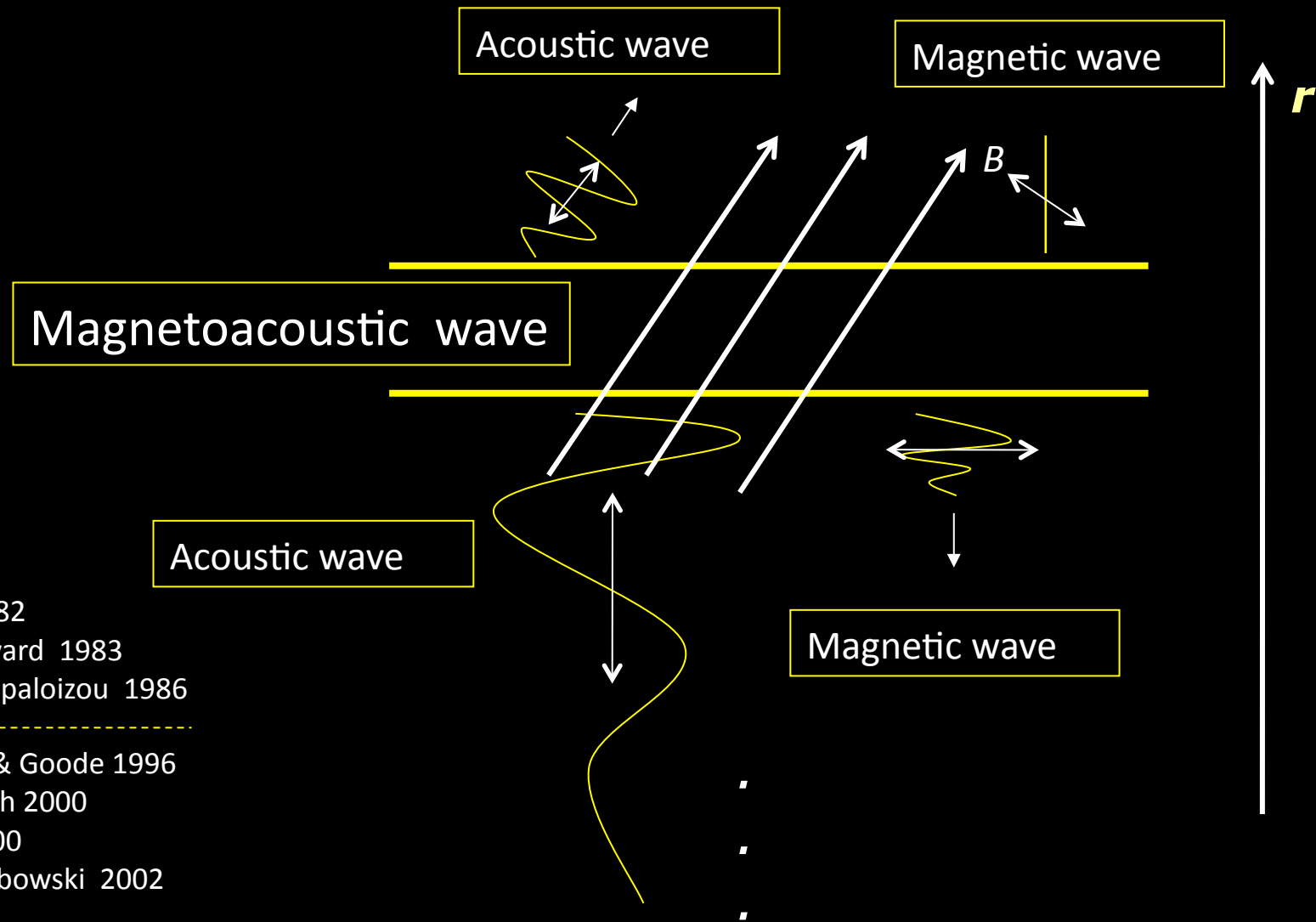
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Disclaimer

My understanding of pulsation properties in Ap stars is strongly biased, being influenced by a set of approximations, namely:

- Linear perturbations
- Adiabatic
- Pulsation and magnetic properties varying on large scales only
- Axisymmetry
- Ideal MHD
- Cowling approximation

Pulsations : Exciting complexity



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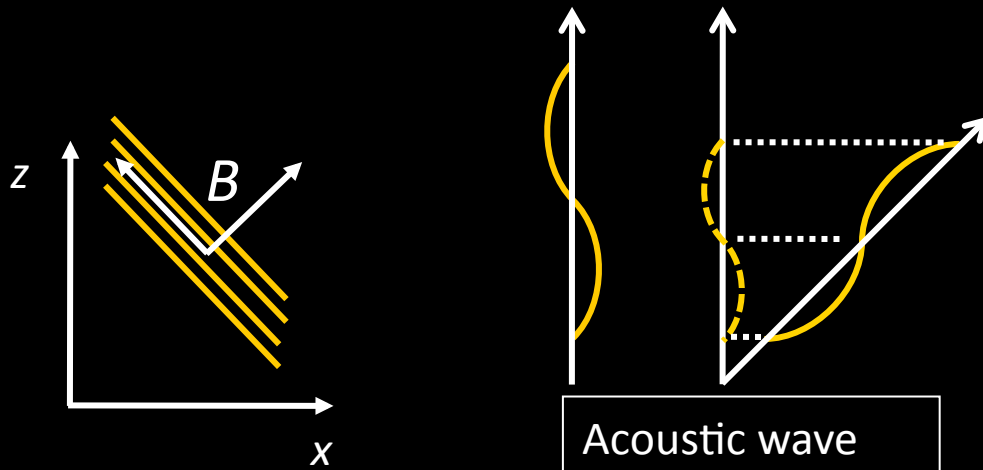
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Pulsations : Exciting complexity

Acoustic wave

- Acoustic cutoff frequency



Cutoff Varies

v_c when B



0 when B

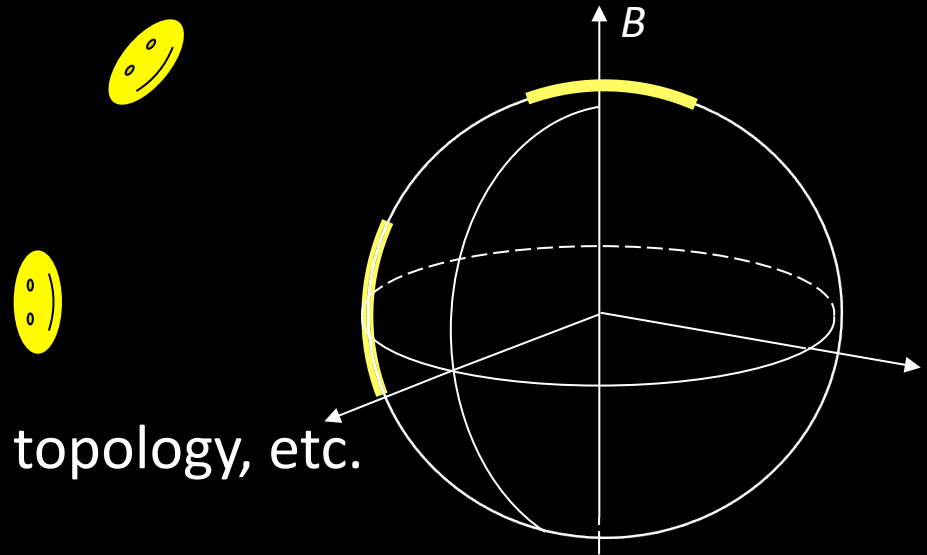


e.g. Dziembowski & Goode (1996)

Pulsations : Exciting complexity

Observer sees an **integral** over the disk
of the velocity **projected** onto his **line of sight**

- Chemical spots
- Position of observer
- Mode degree, magnetic field topology, etc.
- Acoustic cutoff frequency



Pulsations : Exciting complexity

In practice, in the magnetically dominated region:

$$v_{int}(t, \eta, \delta) = \int_{\theta'_i}^{\theta'_f} \int_{\varphi} \left[- \frac{|A_s(\theta)|}{p^{1/2}} e^{(-q_e |\check{k}_{||}| \eta)} \sin(-q_r |\check{k}_{||}| \eta + \sigma t + \phi_s(\theta)) X_{||} \right]$$

Acoustic component

$$- |A_f(\theta)| J_0(2\sqrt{\chi\rho}) \sin(\sigma t + \phi_f(\theta)) X_{\perp}]$$

Magnetic component

$$\times \frac{\sigma}{2C_n} (1 - a(1 - \cos \theta')) \sin(2\theta') d\theta' d\varphi'$$

Pulsations : Exciting complexity

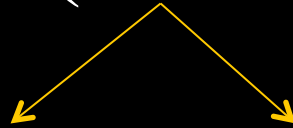
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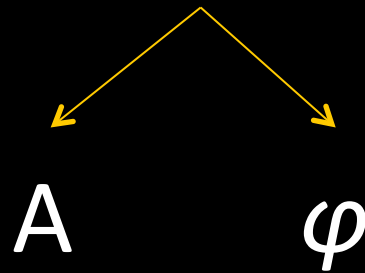


evanescent

running

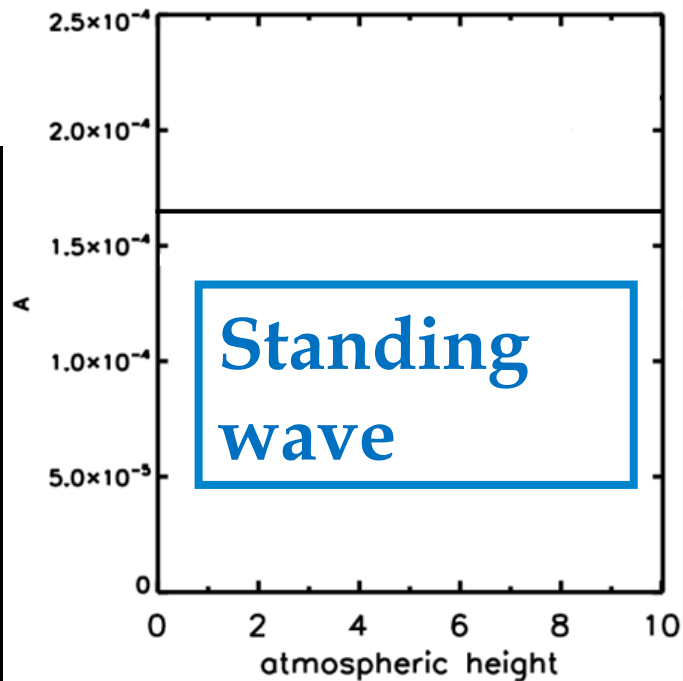
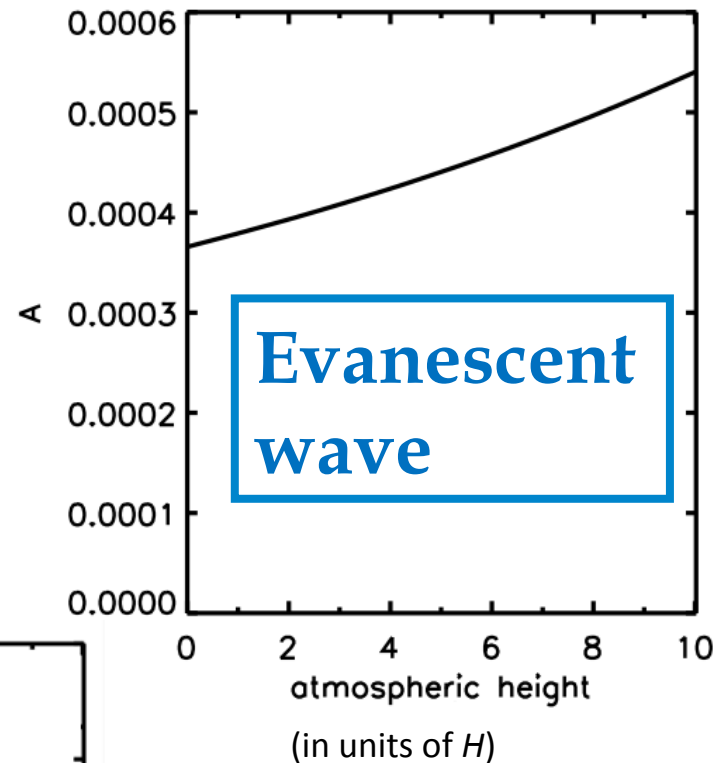
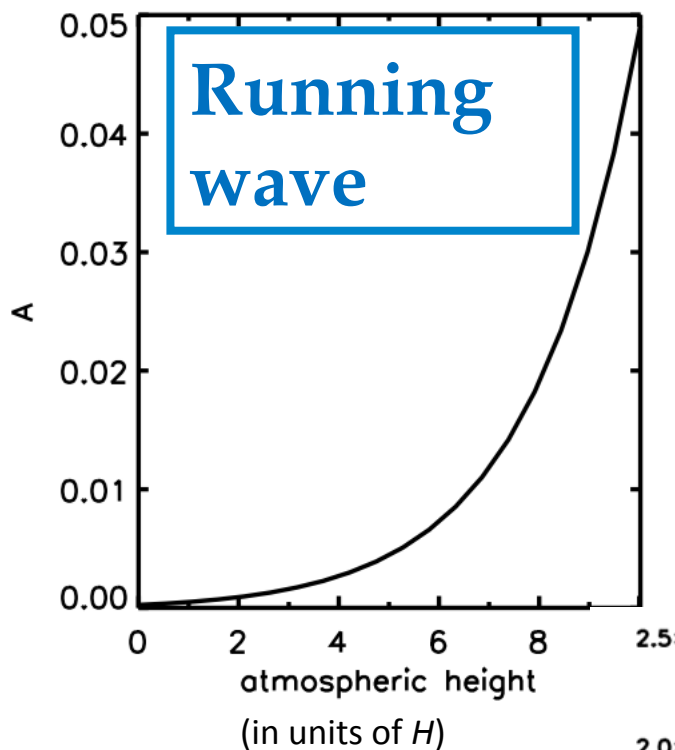
Pulsations : Exciting complexity

Fit V onto $A(r)\cos(\omega_r t + \varphi(r))$



Results

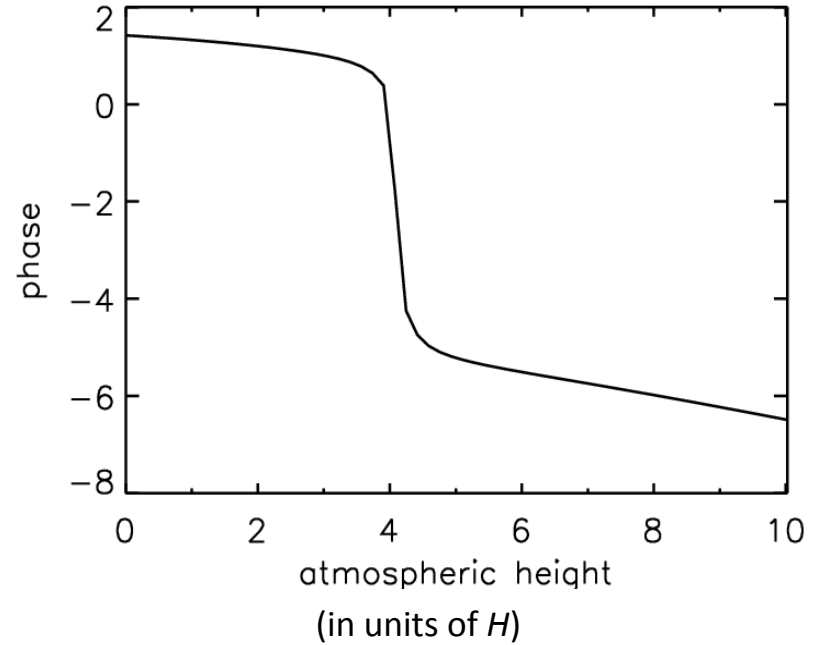
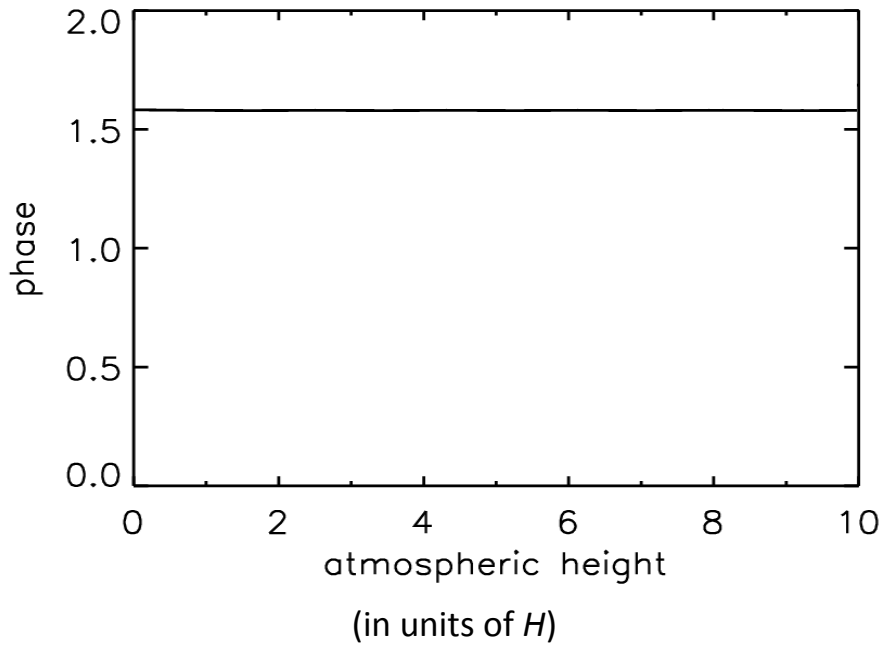
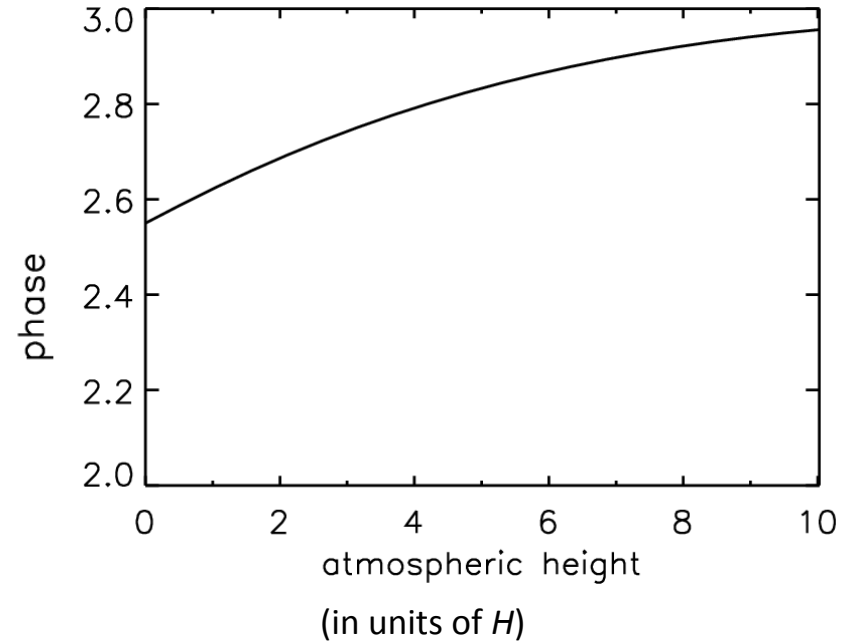
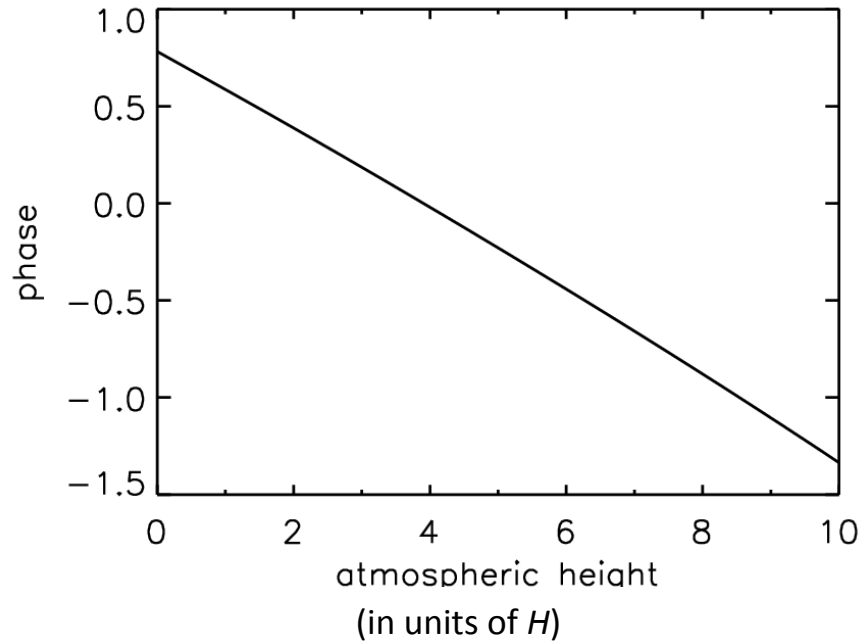
General behaviour for the Amplitude



Sousa & Cunha, 2011,
MNRAS

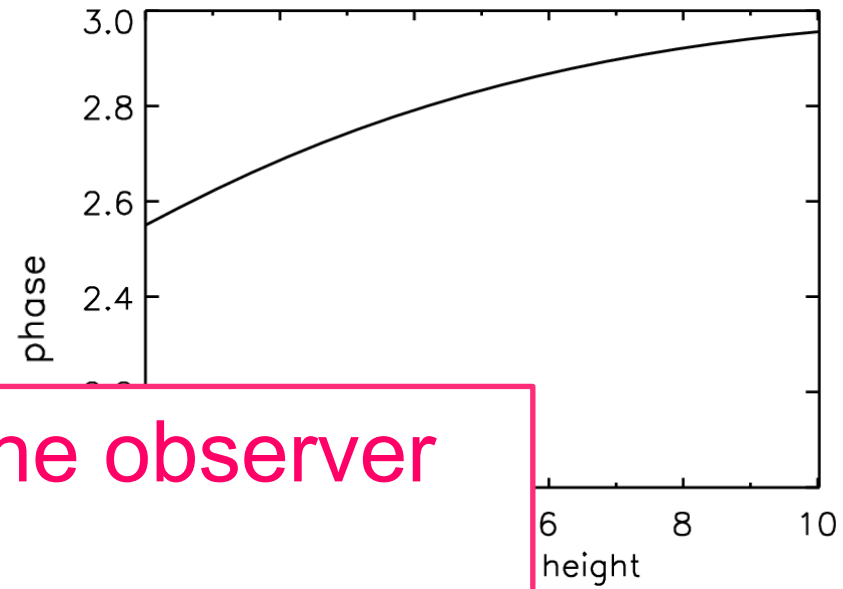
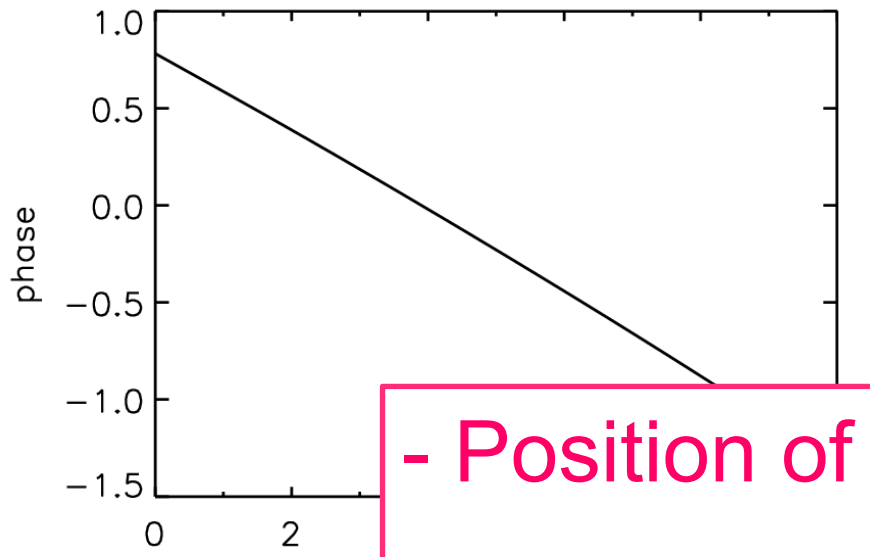
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Behaviour of Phase

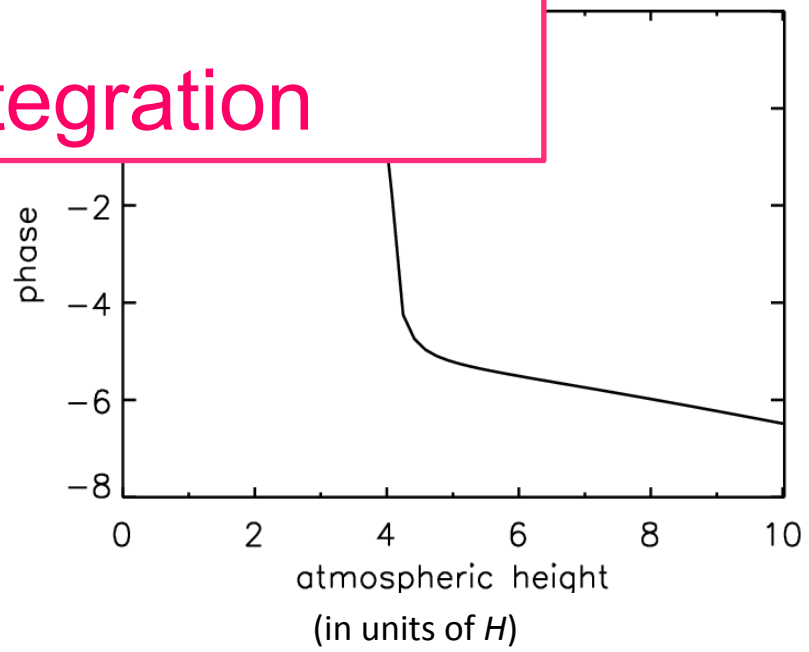
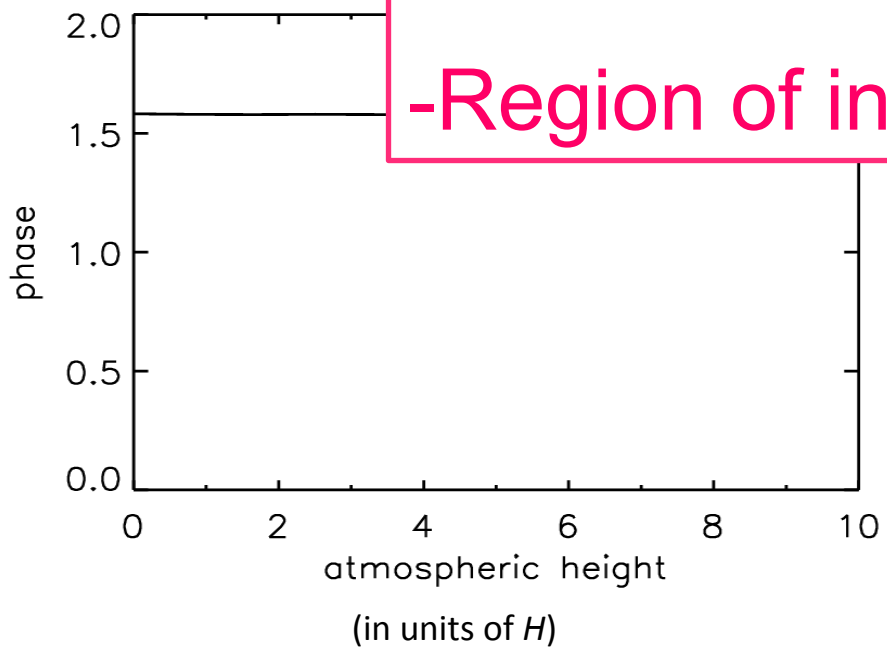


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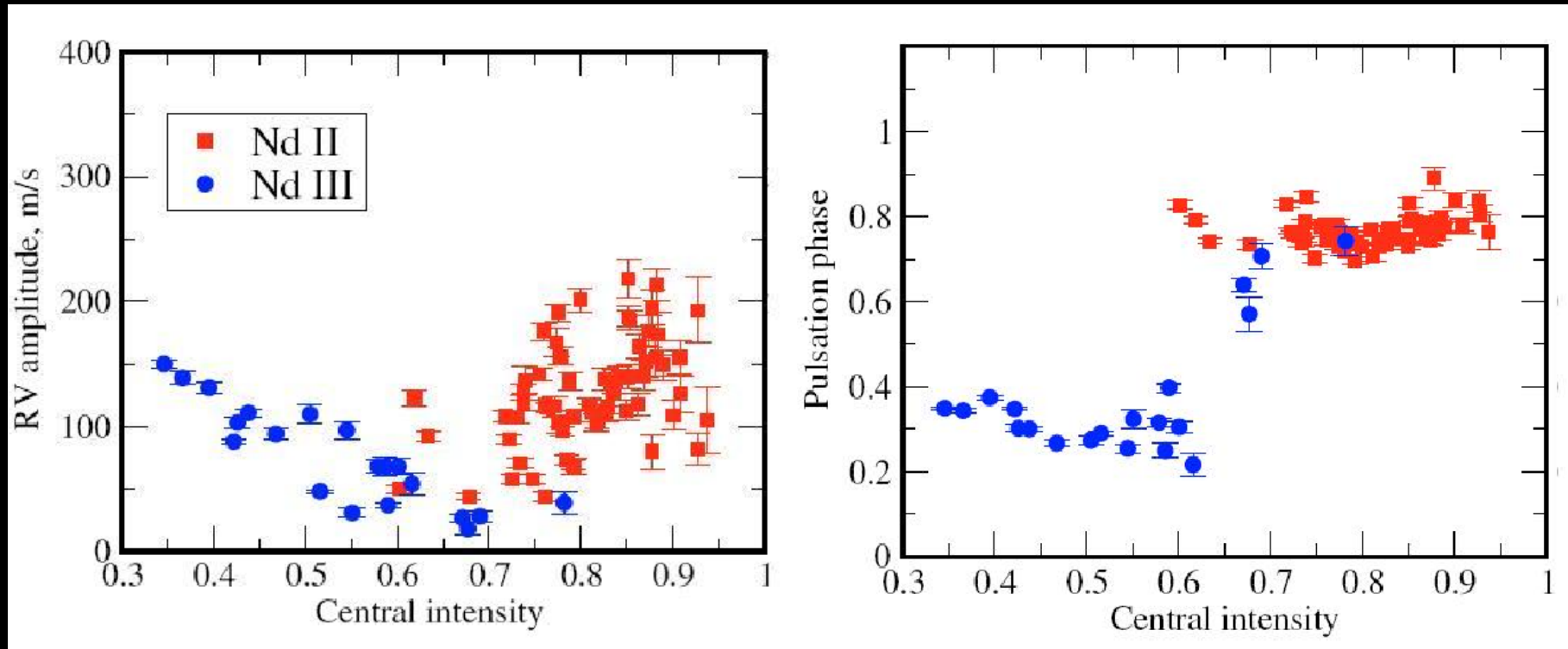


- Position of the observer
- Mode degree
- Region of integration



Pulsations: Exciting observations

Apparent **node** in a standing wave



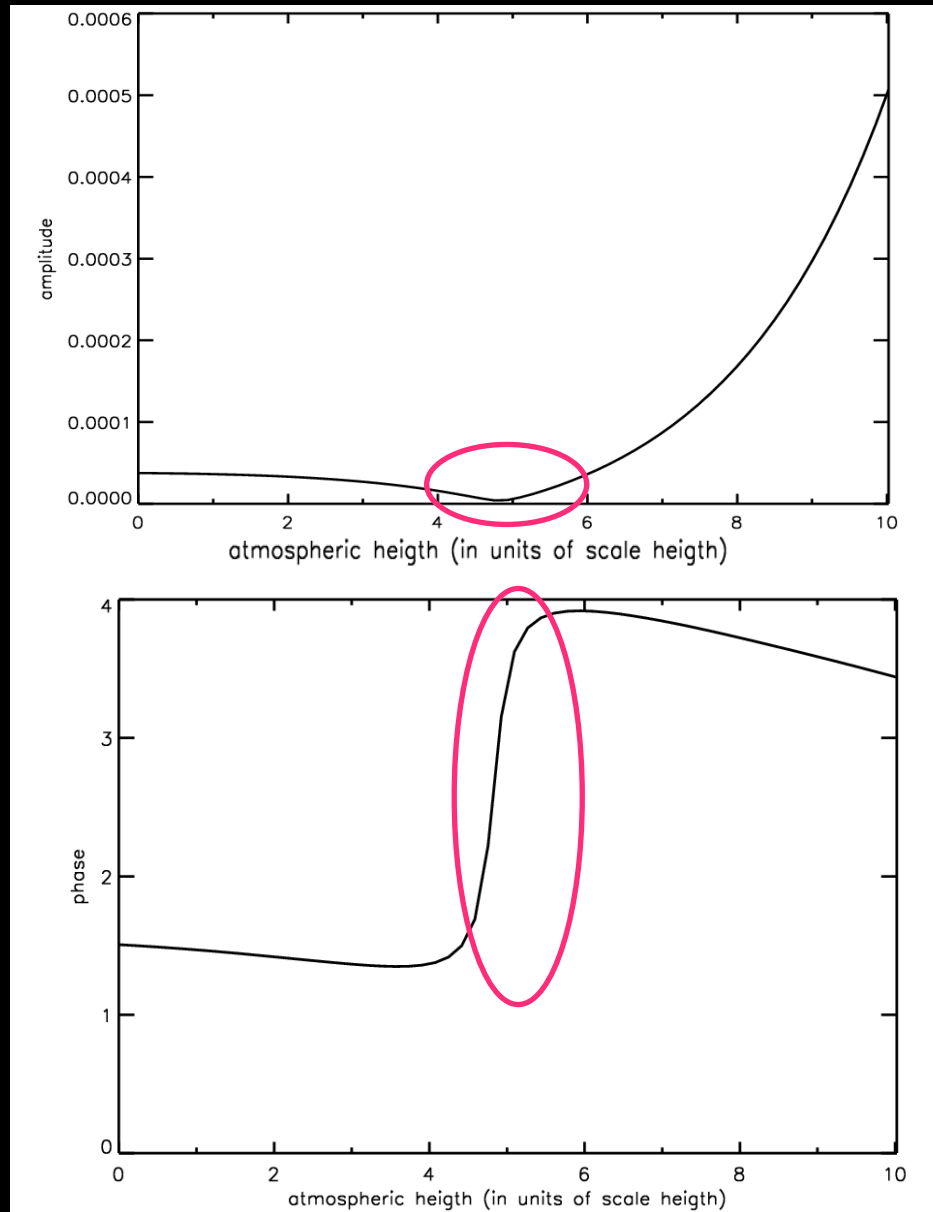
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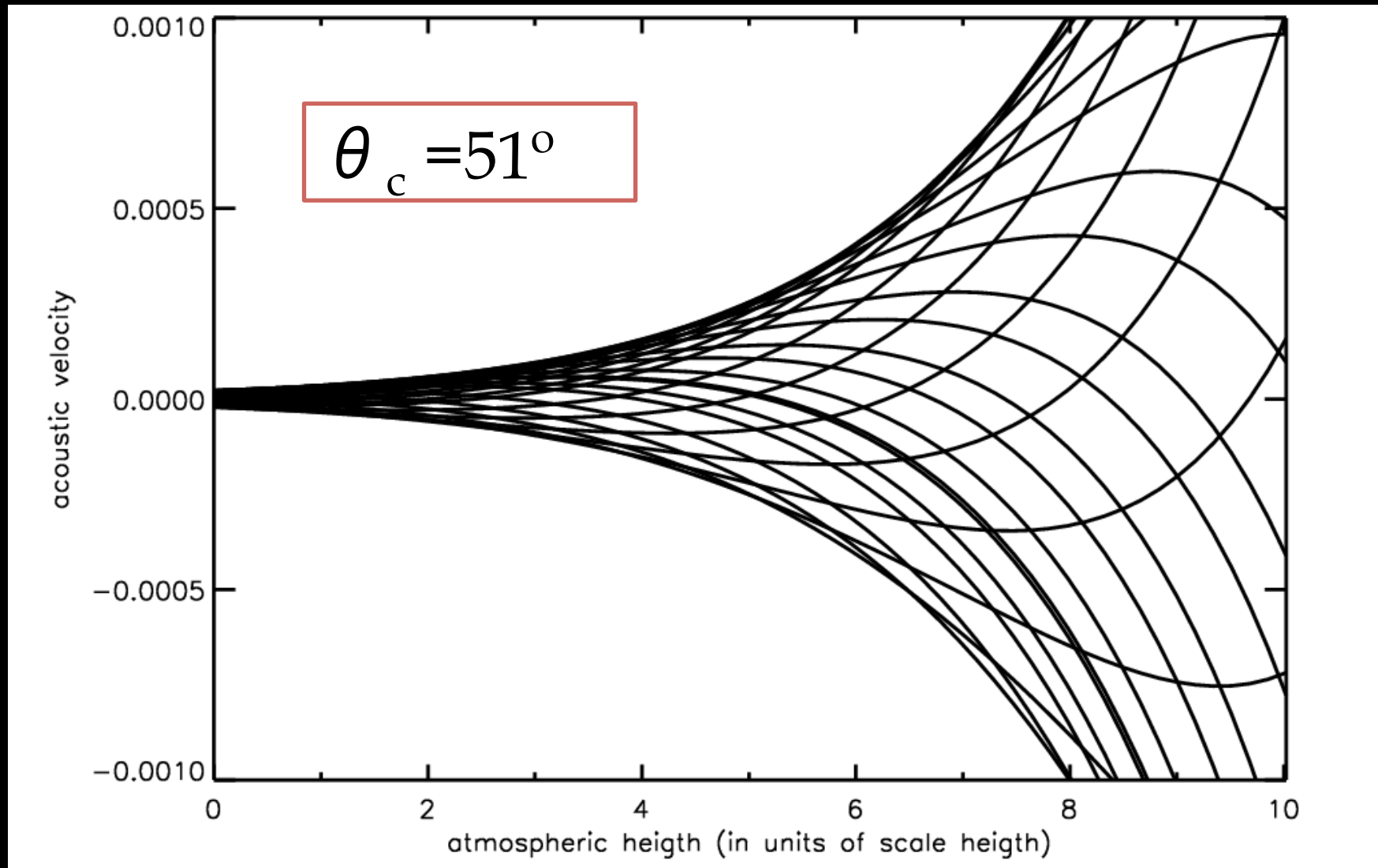
False Node

Int region= $[50^\circ, 80^\circ]$

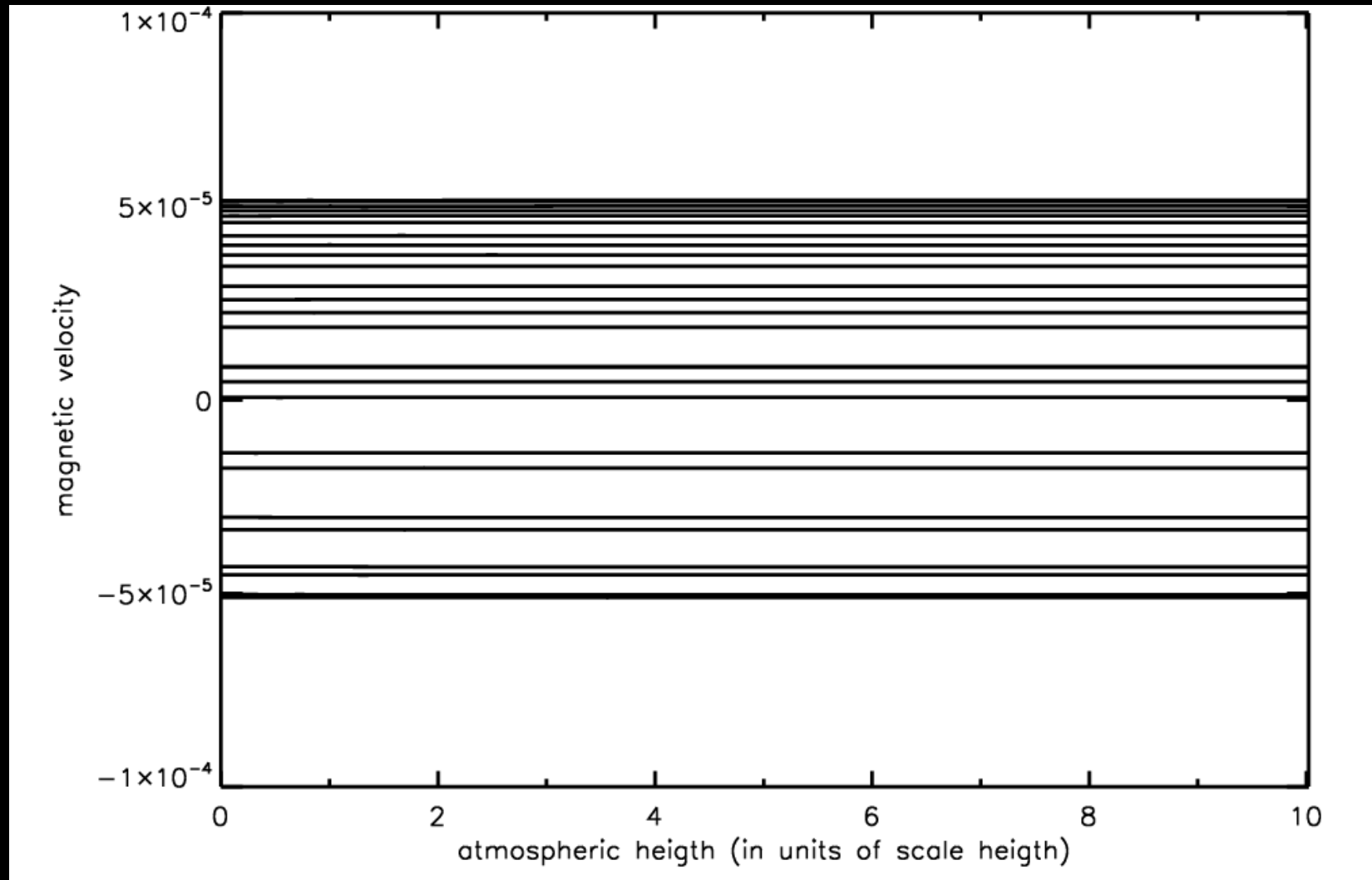
$\sigma = 2.308$ mHz



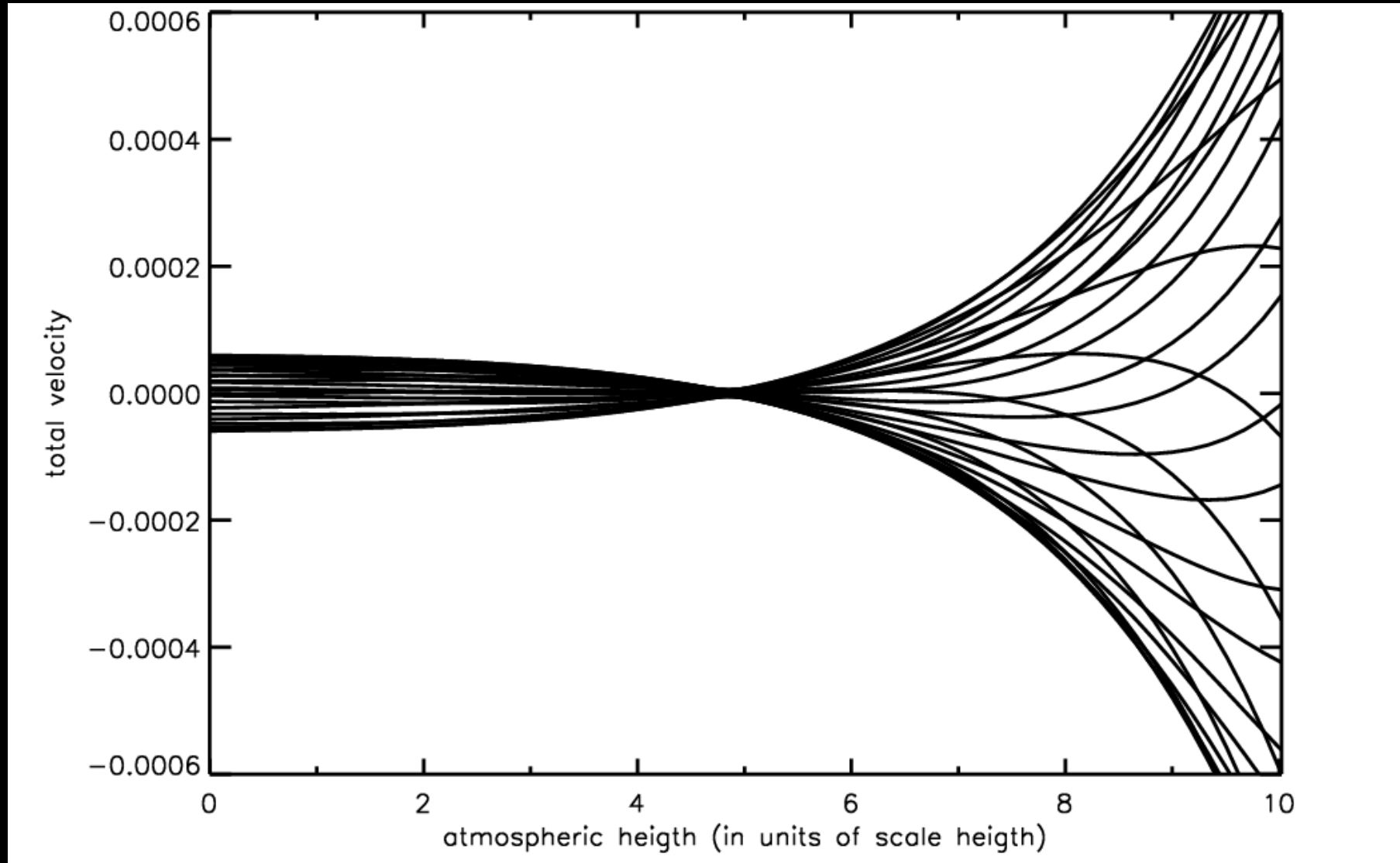
Acoustic Component



Magnetic Component



Total Velocity



Comparison with results of observations published in the literature

- Amplitude
- Standing and Running waves – *but not always real*
- “Inwardly running” waves – *but not real*
- “Nodes” in the atmosphere – *but not real*



Explain, at least qualitatively the diversity of behaviour observed in high resolution spectroscopic observations

Thank You !!

