

Dust & exoplanets & brown dwarfs L1: introduction

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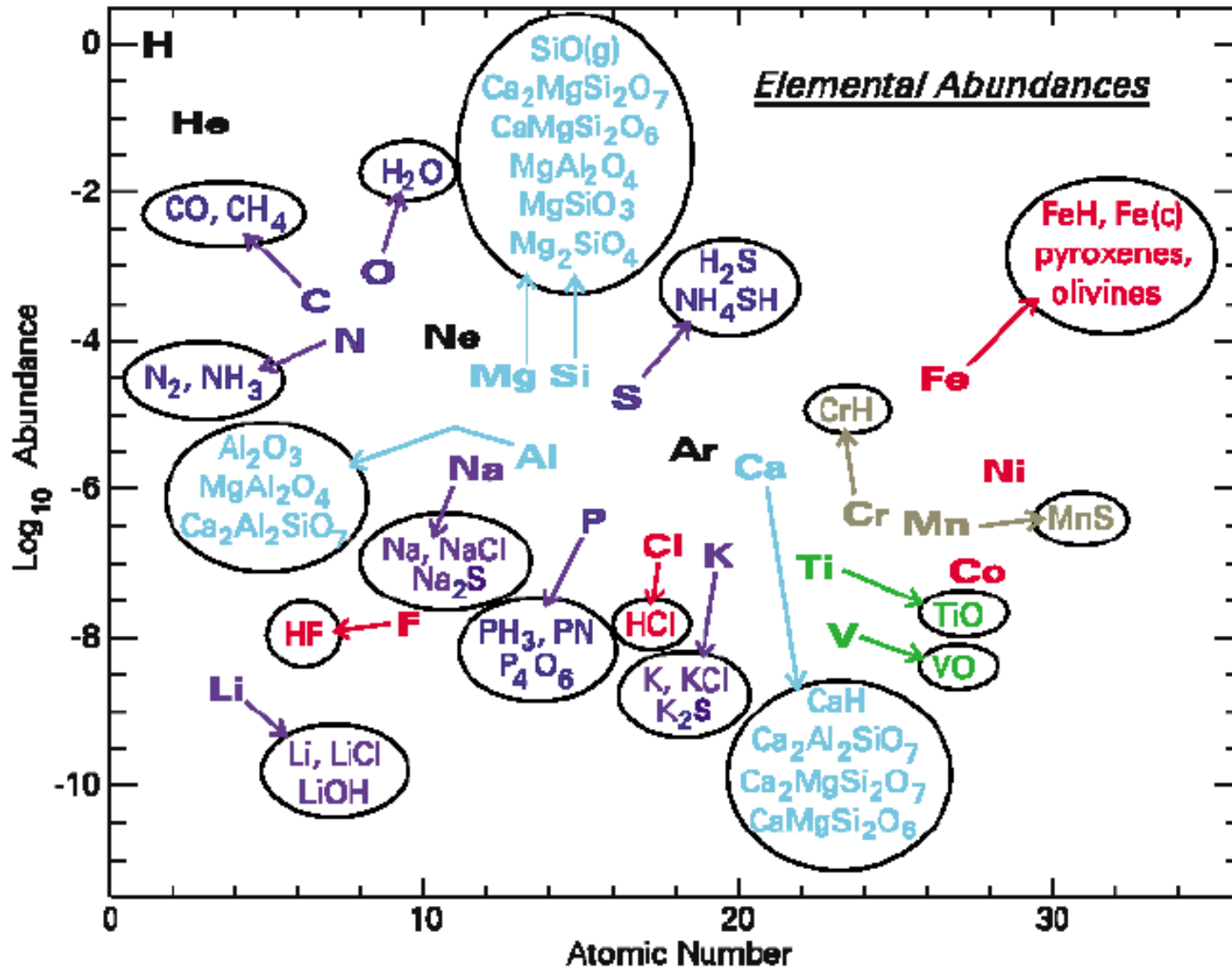
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Chemistry at low temperatures

Burrows et al. (2001)



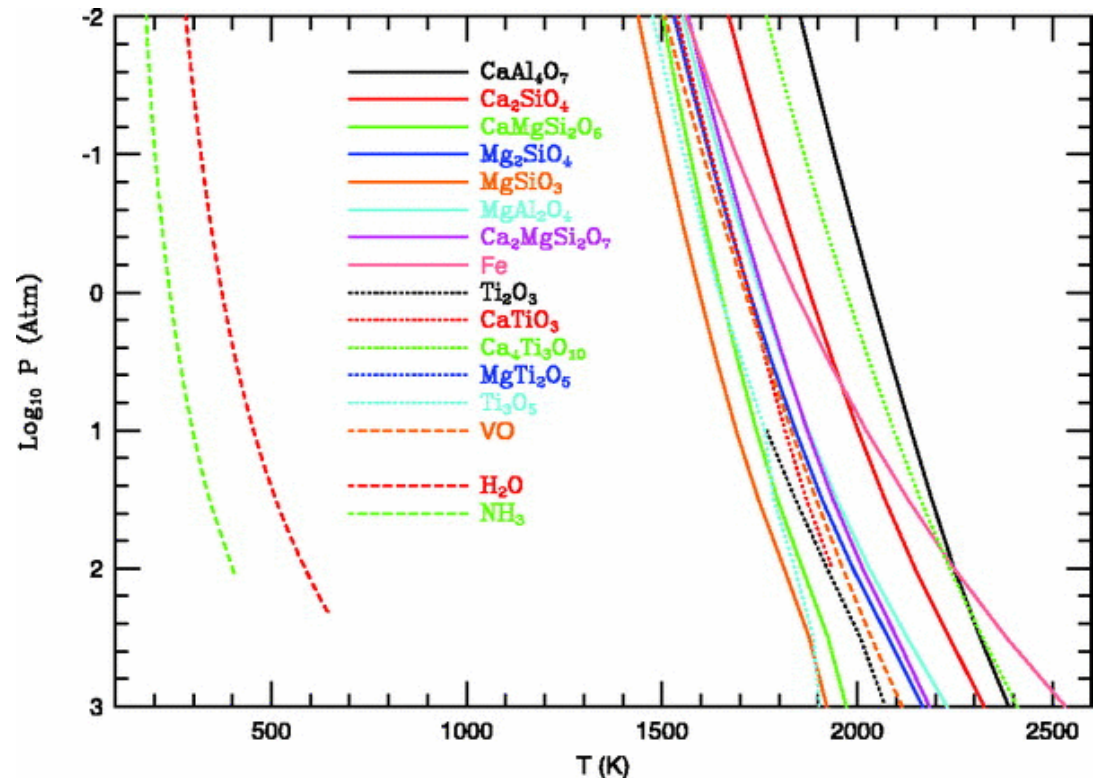
Dust, Clouds, Rain-out

What is dust, condensate, grain, cloud?

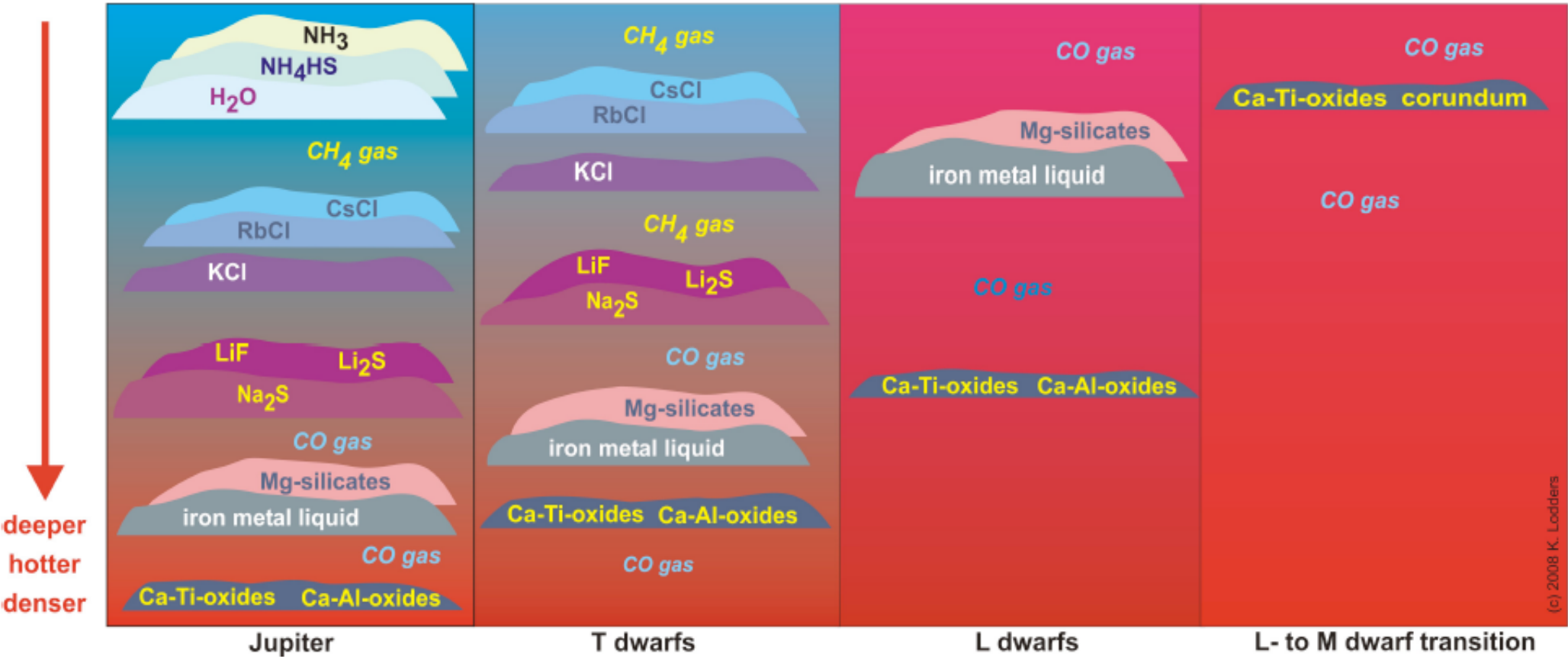
Most refractory species are composed of Ca, Al, Ti, Mg, Si. Then alkali metals, then H₂O and NH₃. CaAl₂O₄-grossite, Al₂O₃-corundum, Mg₂SiO₄-forsterite, MgSiO₃ enstatite, ...

Proof of rain-out: the detection of H₂S in Jupiter. Sulfur is not refractory. It should have been in the form of FeS. However, Fe is refractory, it rained out, FeS could not form hence H₂S is observed.

Solar metallicity condensation curves taken from Burrows et al. 2006, ApJ, 640, 1063



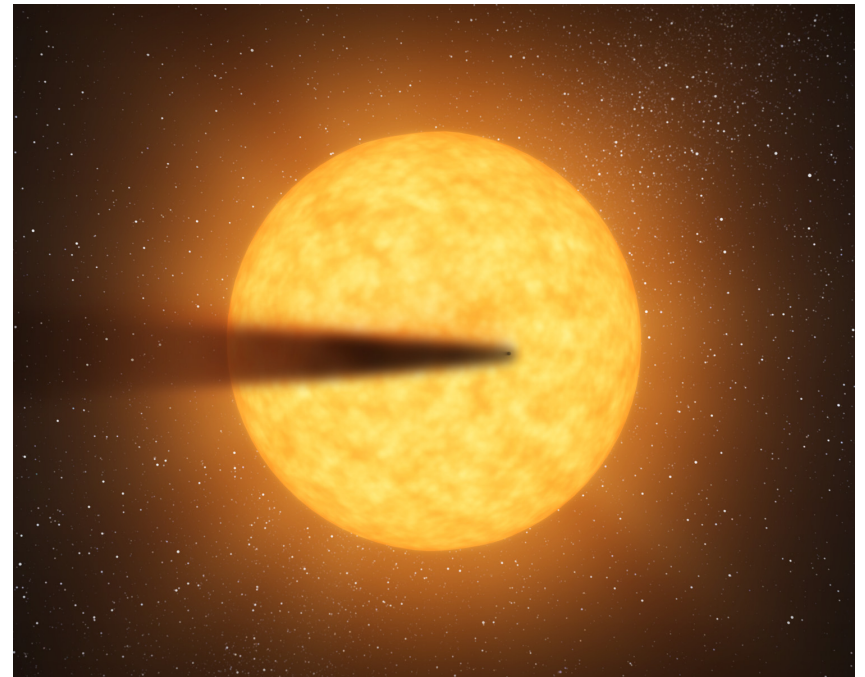
Cloud structure



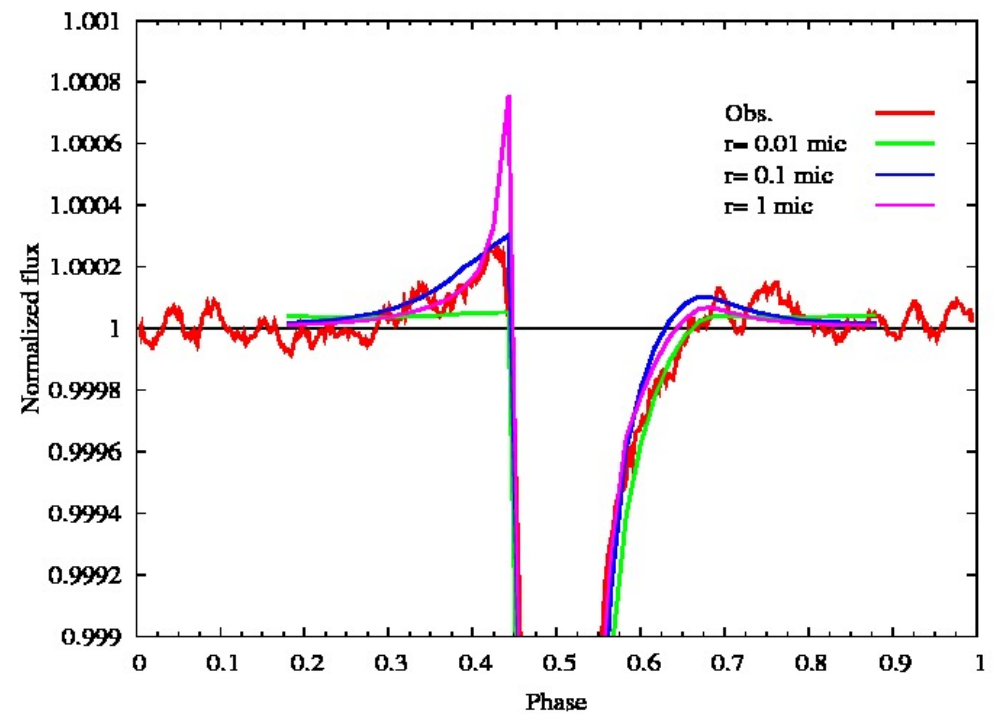
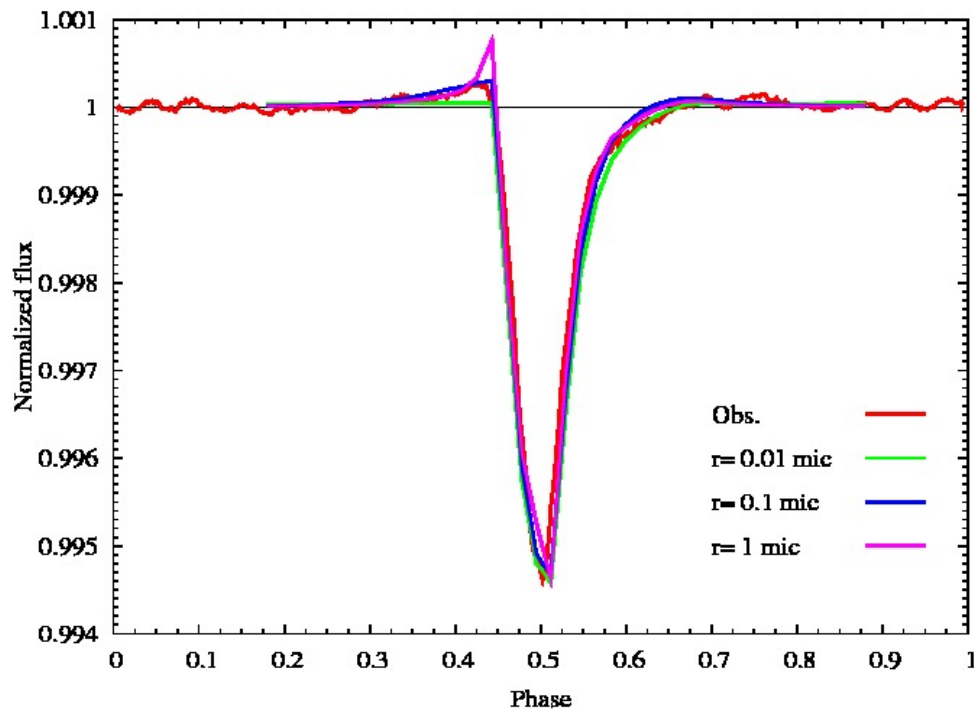
Lodders & Fegley (2006)

Exo-planet or exo-comet?

Discovered in Kepler data by
Rappaport et al. (2012)



Budaj (2013)



Thank you!

L2: Optical & other dust properties

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Optical properties of dust grains

$N, k, \text{medium} + \text{Mie theory (hom. spheres)} \Rightarrow \text{Absorption, Scattering, Phase Fun.}$
 They depend on the wavelength, grain size, phase angle.
 Mie scattering, Rayleigh scattering.

C-cross-sections, Q-efficiency factors:

$$C_{abs} = Q_{abs} \pi a^2 \quad C_{sca} = Q_{sca} \pi a^2 \quad Q_{ext} = Q_{sca} + Q_{abs}$$

$$Q_{sca} \sim (a/\lambda)^4 \quad a \ll \lambda \quad Q_{\lambda} \approx \text{const.} \quad a \gg \lambda$$

$$Q_{abs} \sim a/\lambda \quad a \ll \lambda$$

Single scattering albedo:

Opacities: $\kappa_{\nu} = C_{abs} n \quad \sigma_{\nu} = C_{sca} n \quad \varpi_{\nu} = \frac{\sigma_{\nu}}{\kappa_{\nu} + \sigma_{\nu}}$

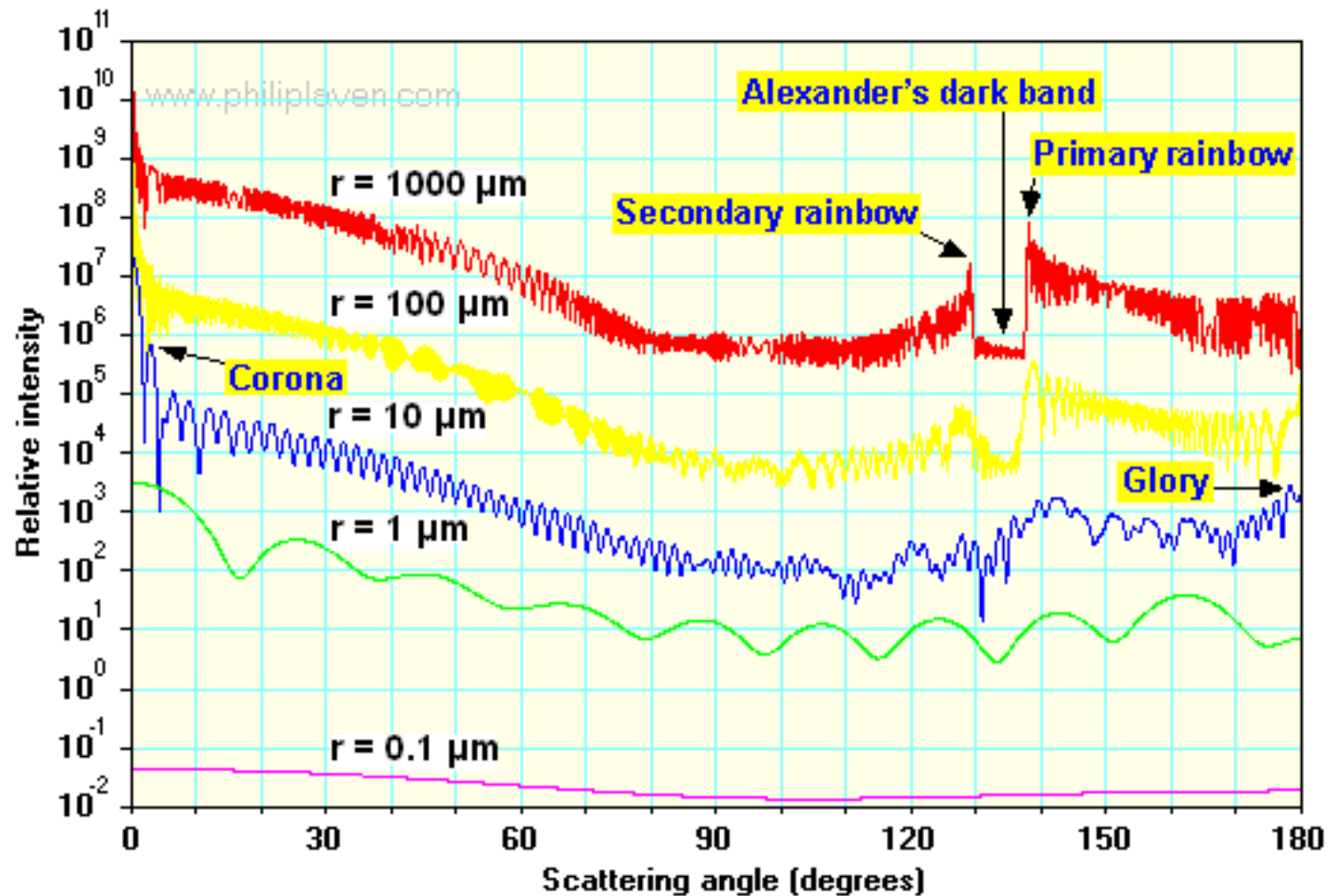
Radiative acceleration: $a_R = \frac{\omega}{Mc} \int [C_a + (1-g)C_s] B_{\nu}(T_{star}) d\nu \quad \beta = \frac{a_R}{a_G}$

Radiative equilibrium, equilibrium temperature: $\int \kappa_{\nu} J_{\nu} d\nu = \int \kappa_{\nu} B_{\nu}(T) d\nu$

Optical properties of dust grains

Phase function: function of phase angle (deflection from the original direction).
Forward/backward scattering, glory, corona, rainbow.

$$\int p(\alpha) d\omega = 4\pi$$



MiePlot calculation of intensity for unpolarised red light (wavelength = $0.65 \mu\text{m}$, refractive index = 1.33257) for water drops of radius $0.1, 1, 10, 100$ and $1000 \mu\text{m}$

Tables of phase functions, opacities, albedos, equilibrium temperatures, and radiative accelerations of dust grains in exoplanets

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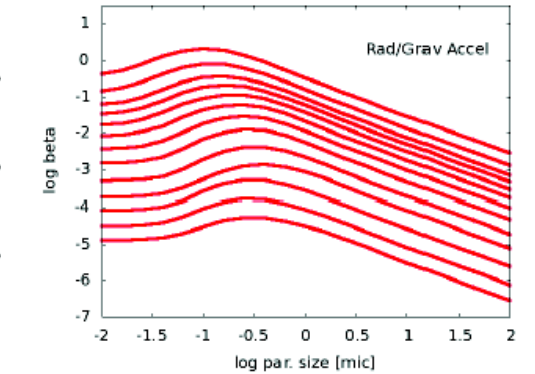
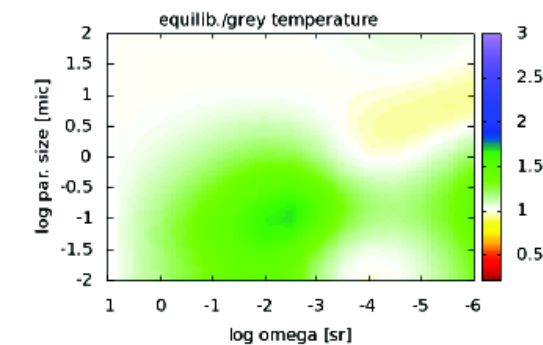
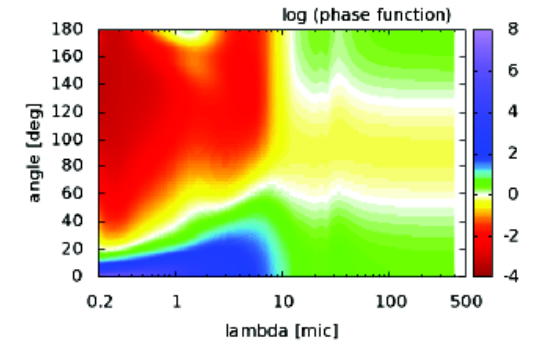
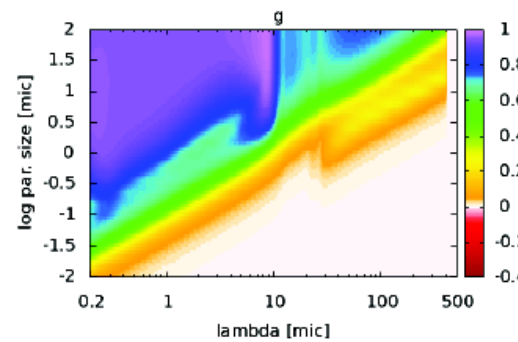
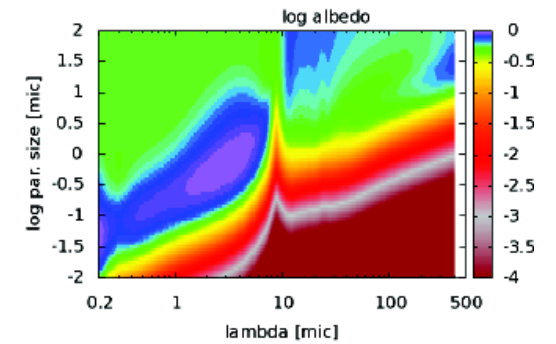
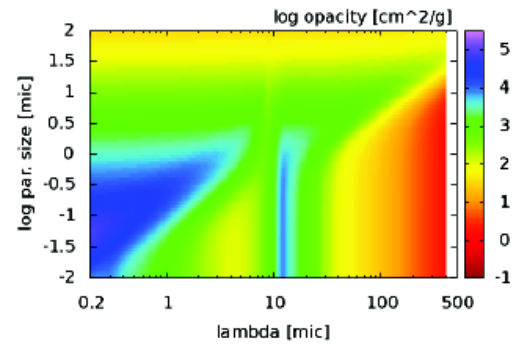
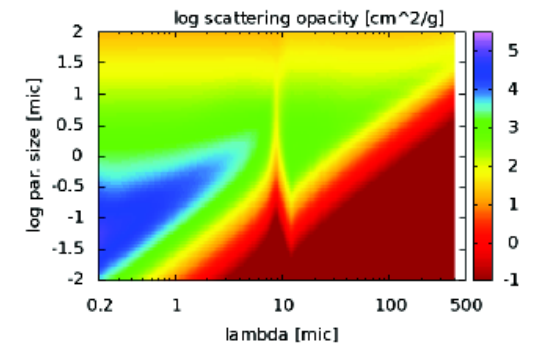
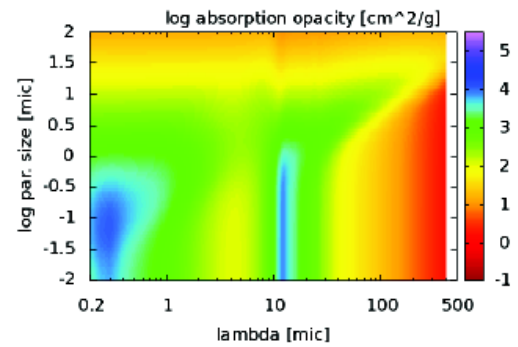
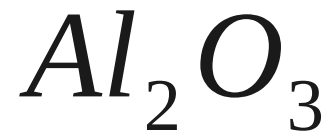
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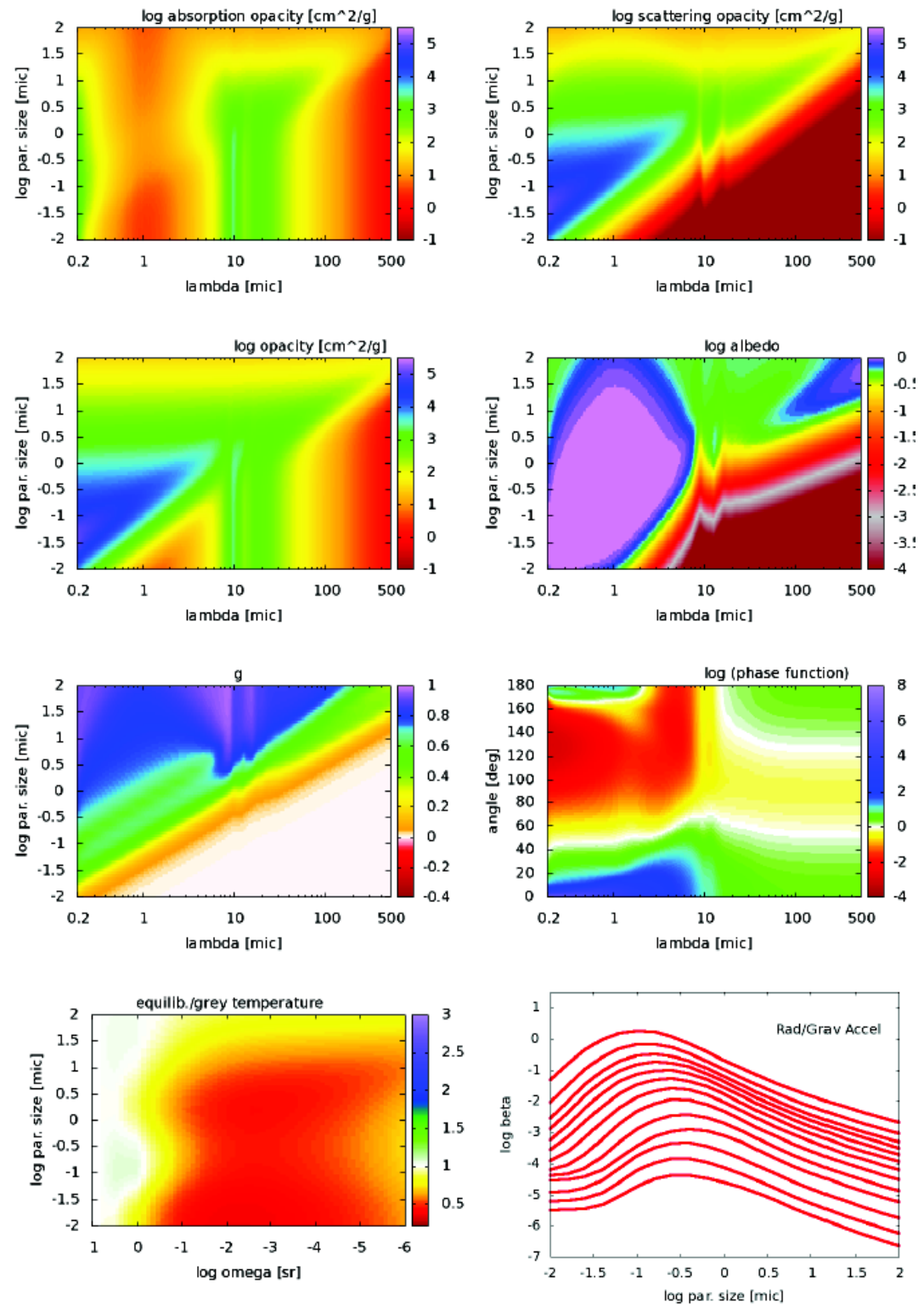
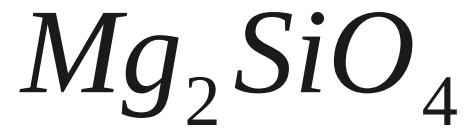
Assumptions:

homogeneous spherical grains, Deirmenjian particle size distribution,
Mie theory, BHMIE subroutine (Bohren & Huffman, 1983)
14 species: alumina/corundum, perovskite, olivines (0,50%Fe),
pyroxenes (0,20,60%Fe), Carbon(400,1000C), water ice&liquid,
ammonia, modal particle size 0.01-100micron, wavelength 0.2-
500micron, temperatures & accelerations for non-blackbody objects
with $T=7000-700K$, solid angles: $2\pi-1e-6sr$, are publicly available

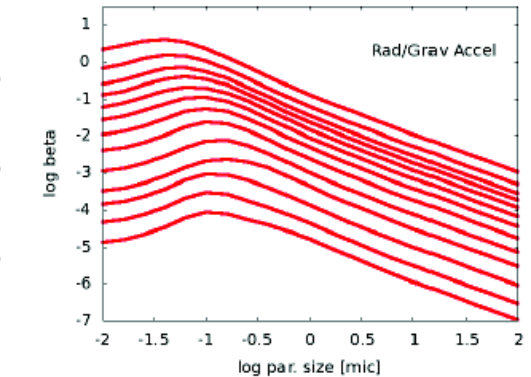
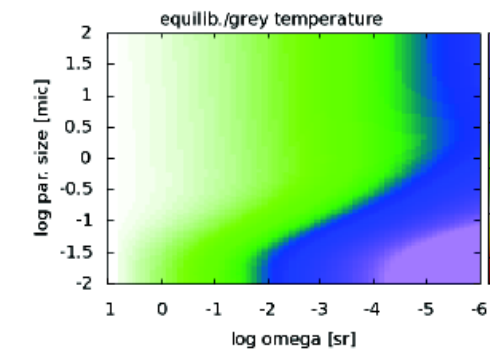
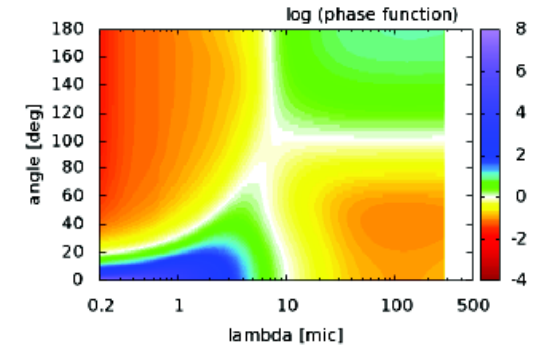
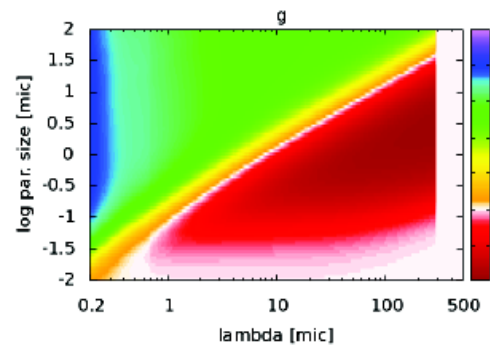
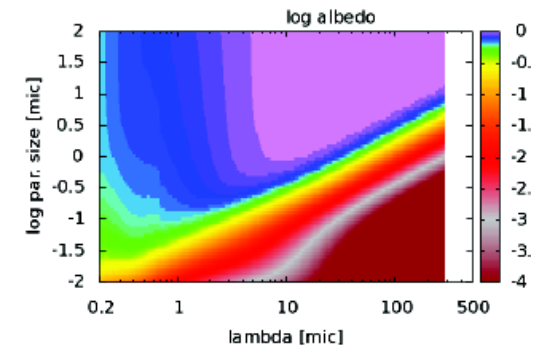
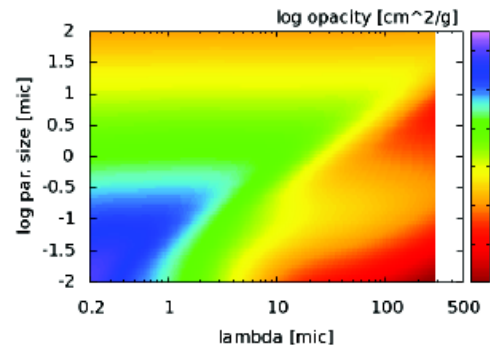
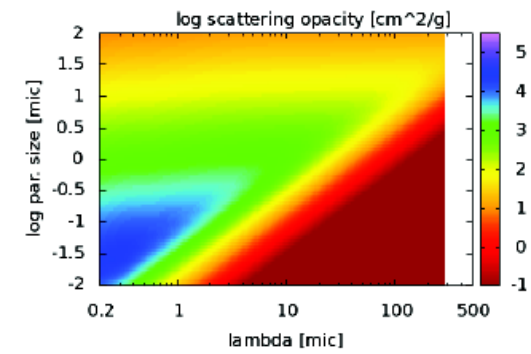
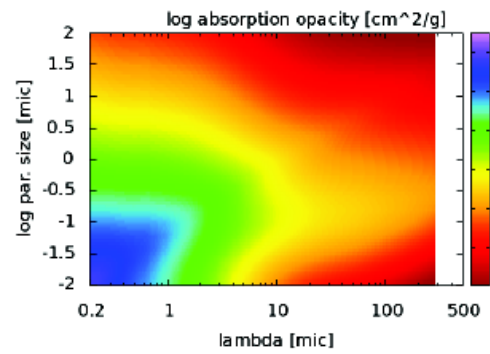
Alumina, Corundum



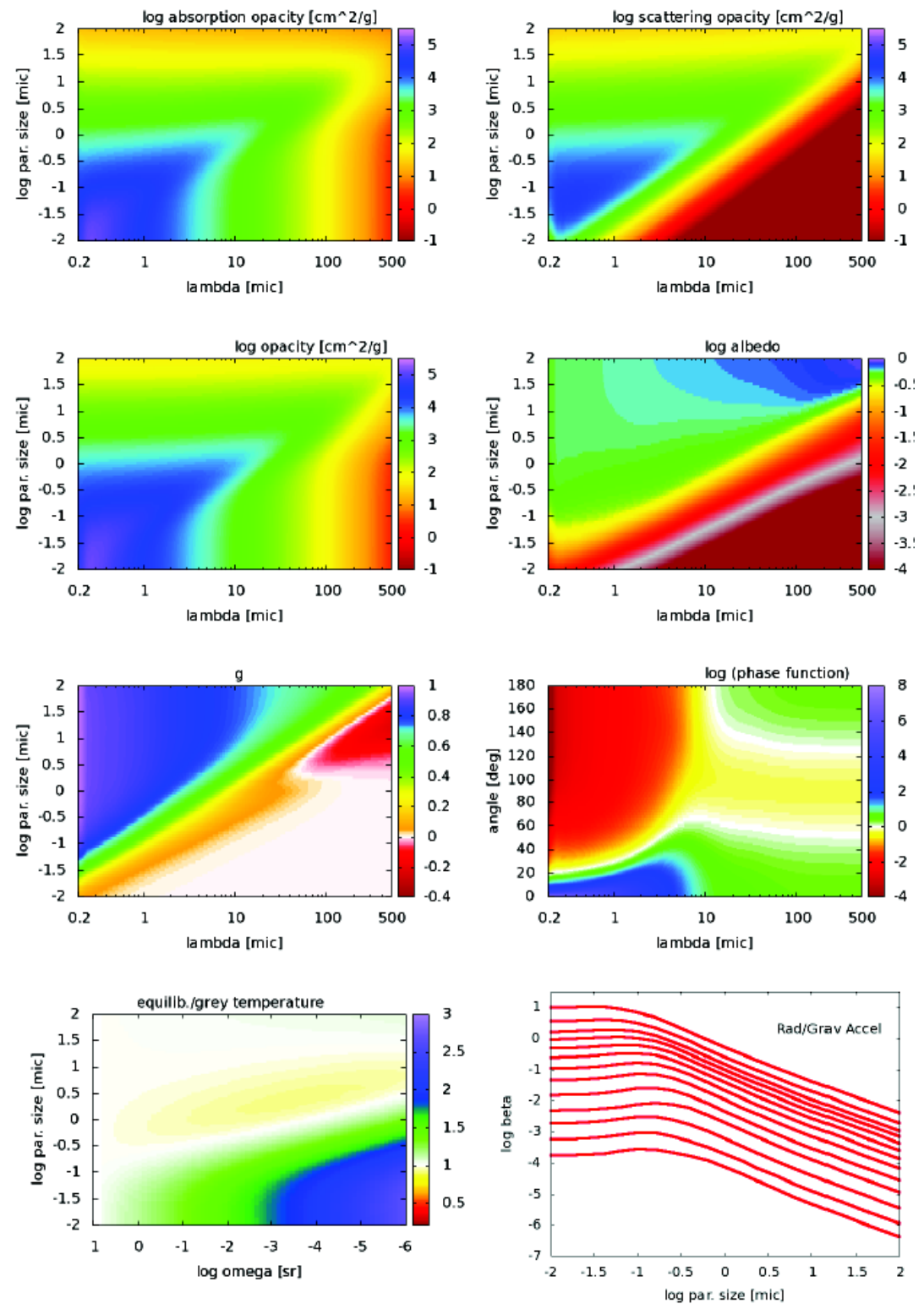
Forsterite, olivine



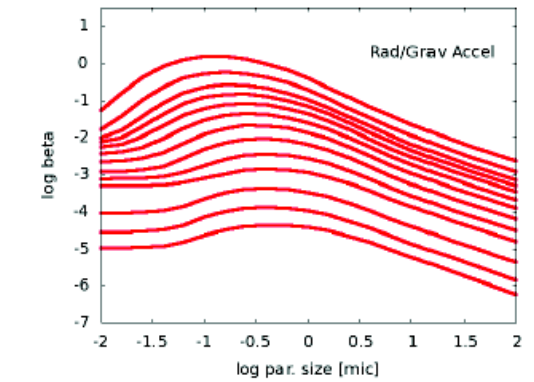
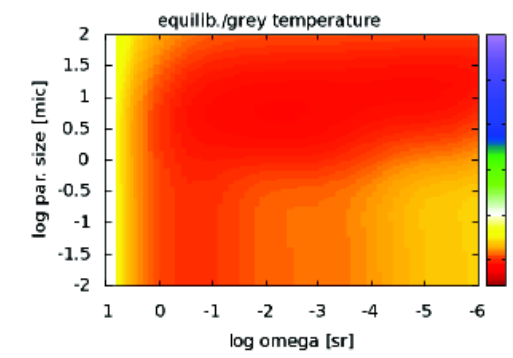
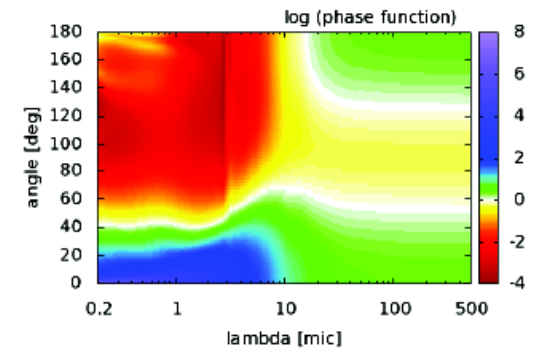
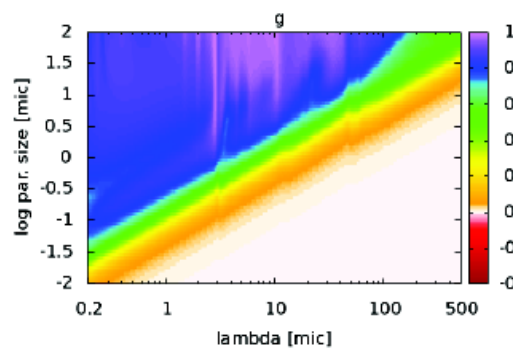
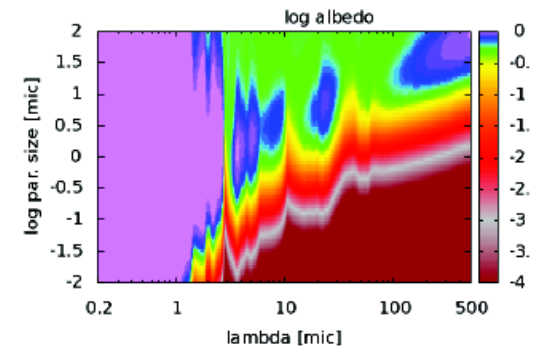
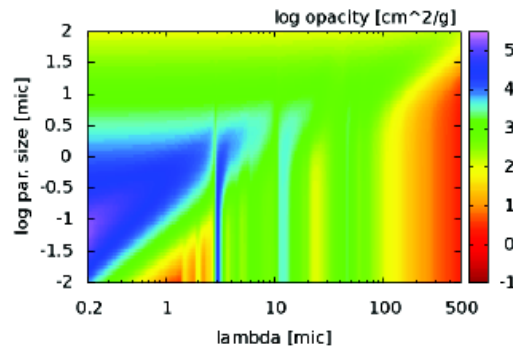
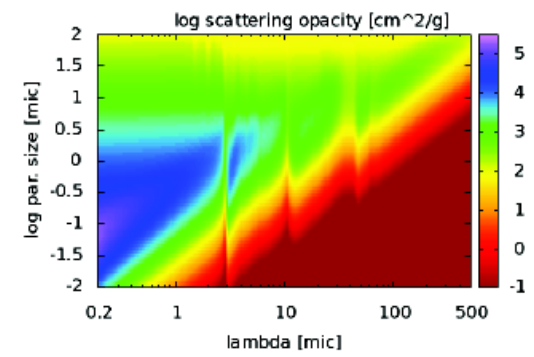
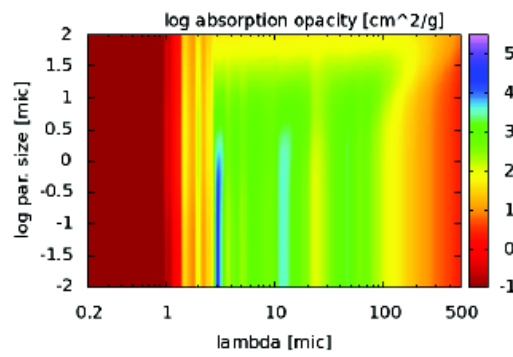
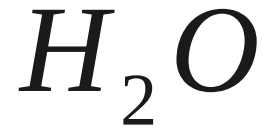
Iron, Fe



Carbon, C, 1000C



Water-Ice



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