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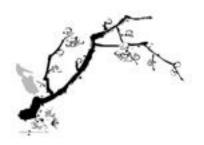


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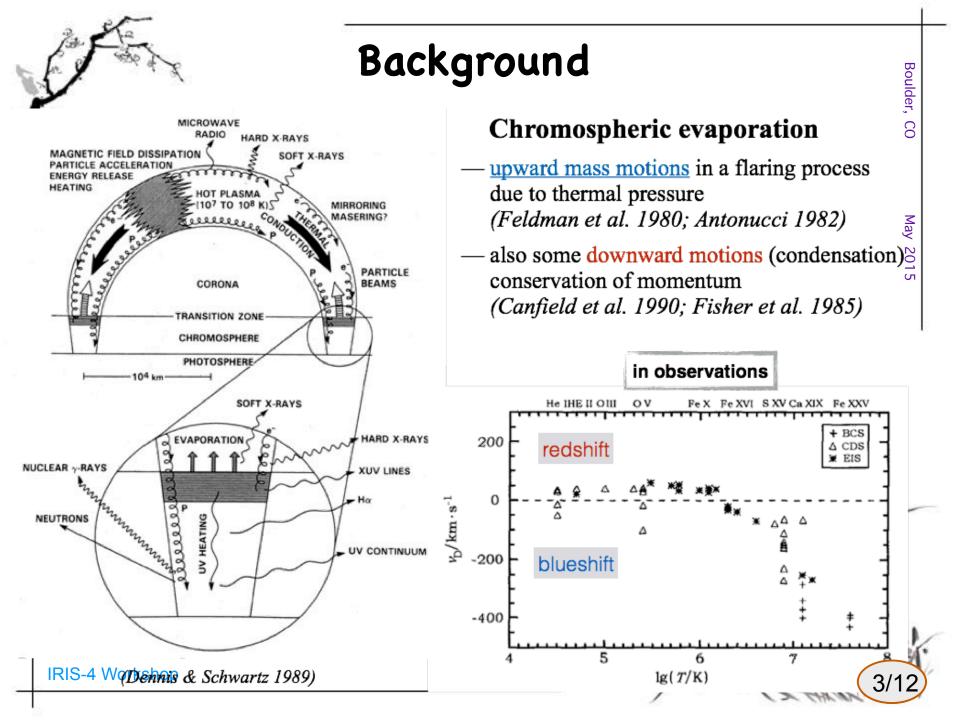
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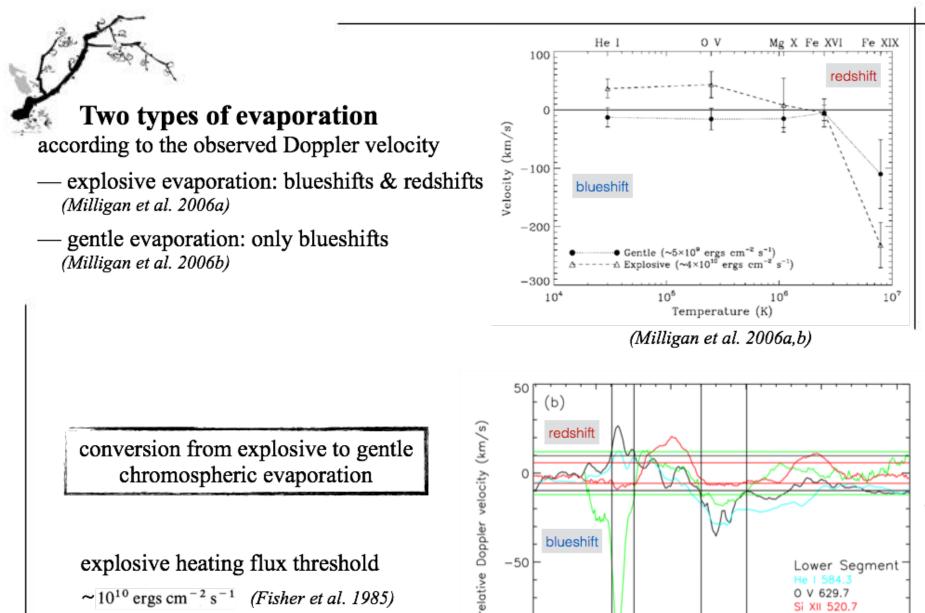
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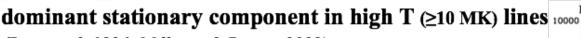
(Brosius 2009

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 $\sim 10^{10} \,\mathrm{ergs} \,\mathrm{cm}^{-2} \,\mathrm{s}^{-1}$ (Fisher et al. 1985)

Some problems (discrepancies between observations and models)



(Ding et al. 1996; Milligan & Dennis 2009) explanations:

(1) moving perpendicular to the line-of-sight (Falewicz 2009)

(2) from the top of the flare loop (Doschek & Warren 2005)

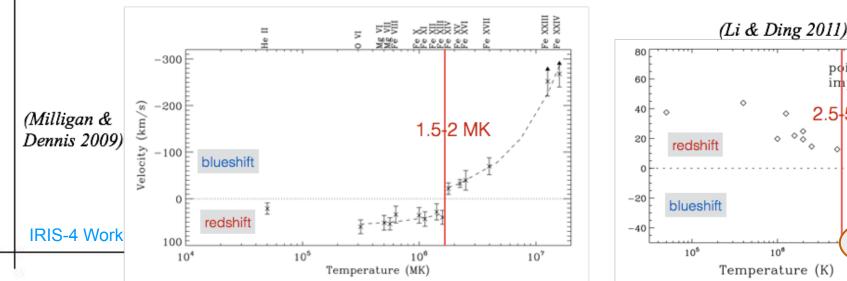
(3) multi-strand flare loop model (Brosius 2013)

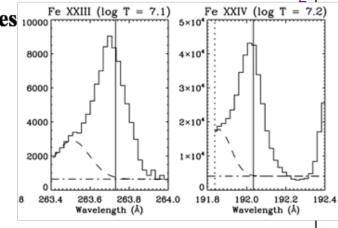
(4) instrument not sensitive (Doschek & Warren 2005)

– high temperature downflows

reversal temperature from blueshift to redshift

≤ 1 MK (Kamio et al. 2005)
2 MK (Milligan 2008)
2.5-5 MK (Li & Ding 2011)
rather high energy deposition site??





(Milligan & Dennis 2009)

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2.5-5 MK

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Previous studies:

BCS/CDS/EIS (X-ray/EUV spectra) → chromospheric evaporation

This present work:

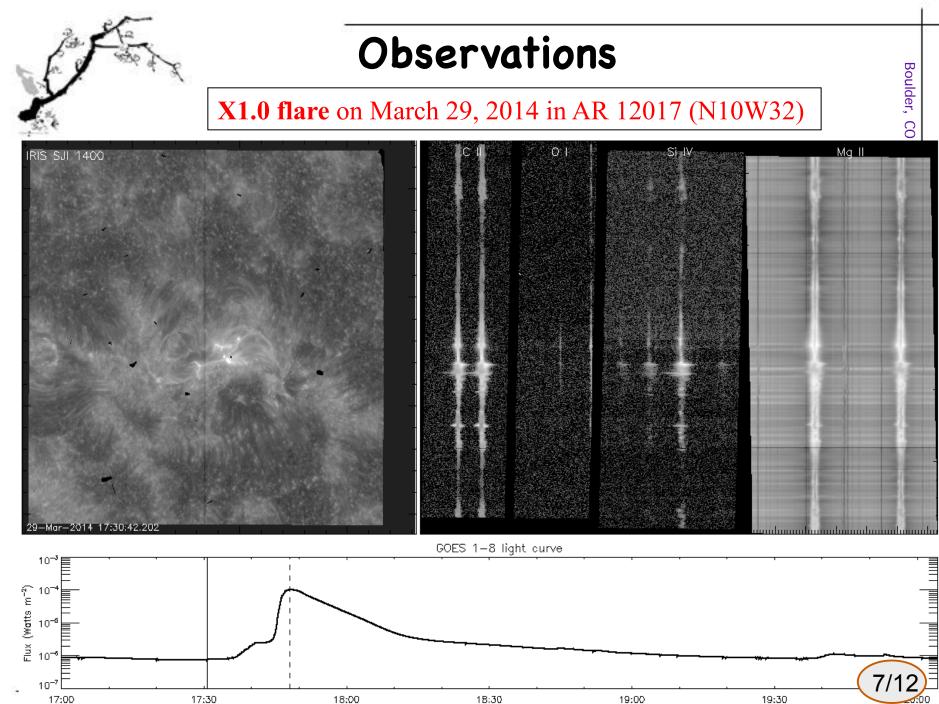
 New IRIS UV spectra (also with EIS)
 → mass motions in chromospheric evaporation in particular, unresolved problems Boulder,

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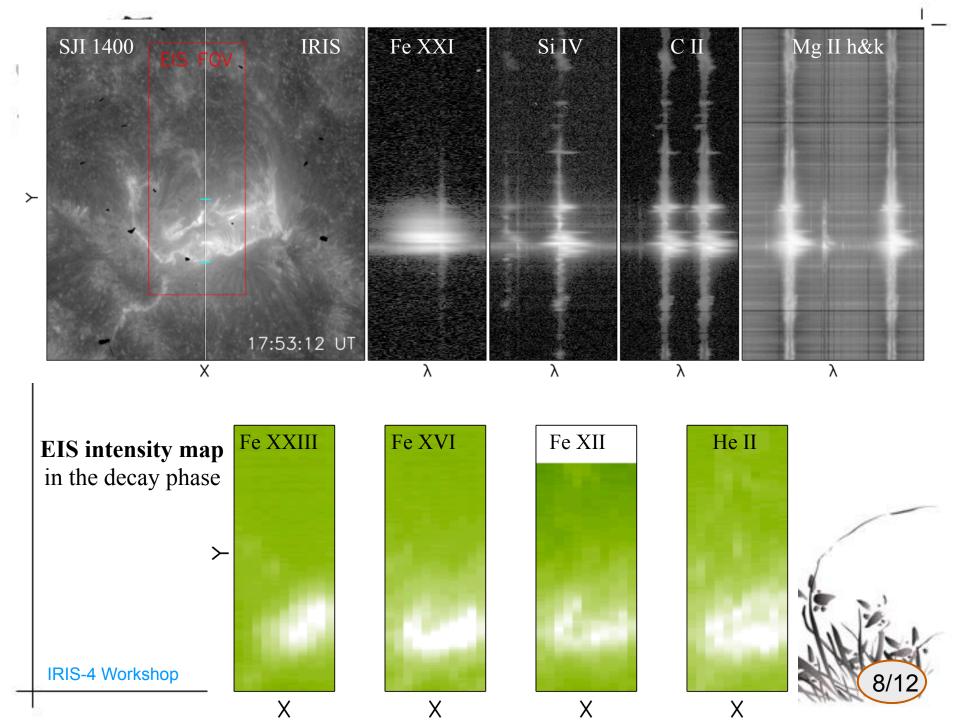
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IRIS—Interface Region Imaging Spectrograph ---FUV (1332-1358 Å, 1389-1407 Å) ---NUV (2783-2834 Å) Slit-jaw image & spectra



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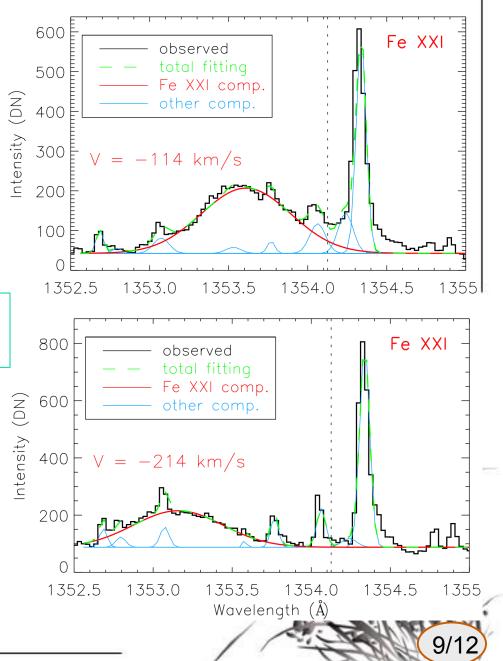


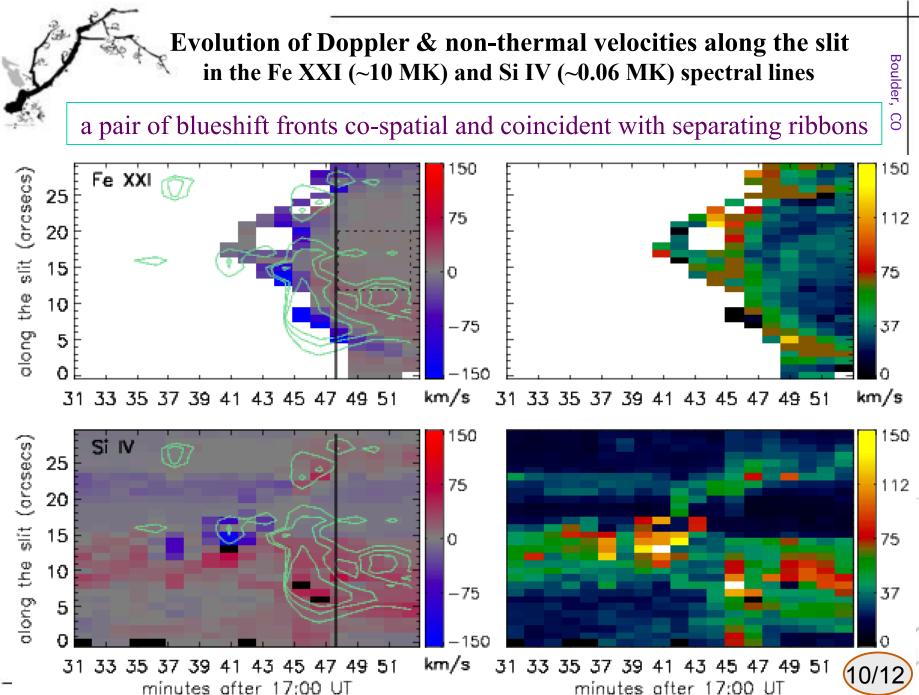
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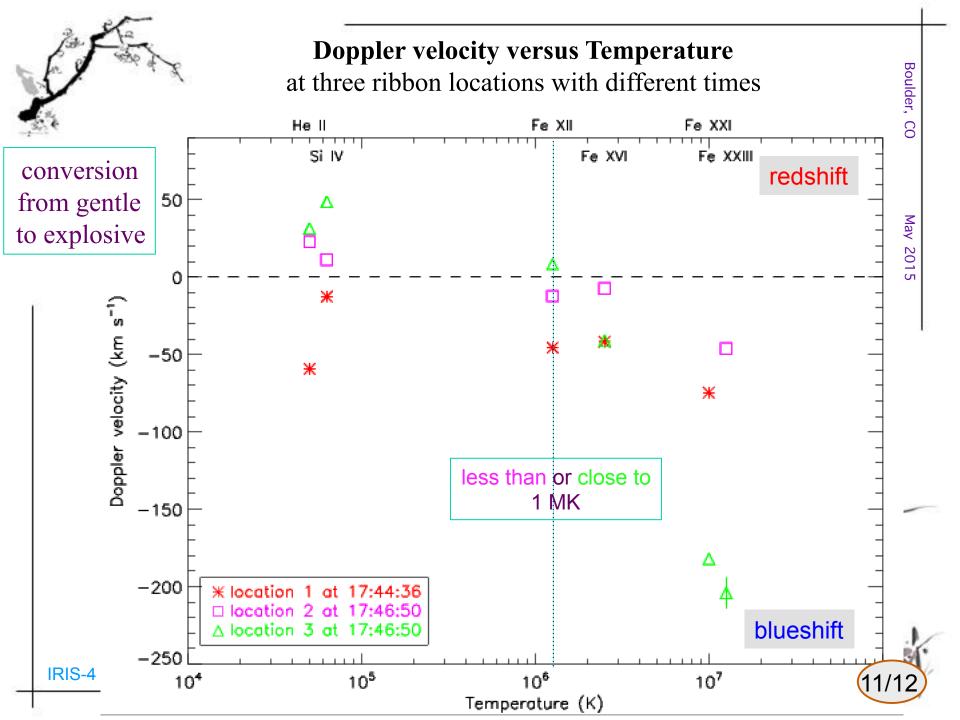
Sample line profile of Fe XXI at the flare ribbon & Gaussian fitting curve

symmetry in the Fe XXI line profile entirely blueshifted at the ribbon

in agreement with theoretical predictions









Summary

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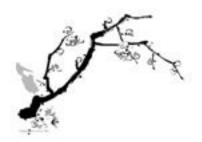
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Using the high resolution observations from IRIS:

(1) we detect **dominant blueshifts** in the high temperature Fe XXI line, in agreement with theoretical predictions.

(2) We find **blueshifts co-spatial and coincident with separating ribbons**, suggesting that the reconnection/evaporation proceeds well into the decay phase of the flare.

--Different locations show different types of evaporation, and there is **a conversion** from gentle to explosive evaporation as the flare evolves.



Thanks for your attention!



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