

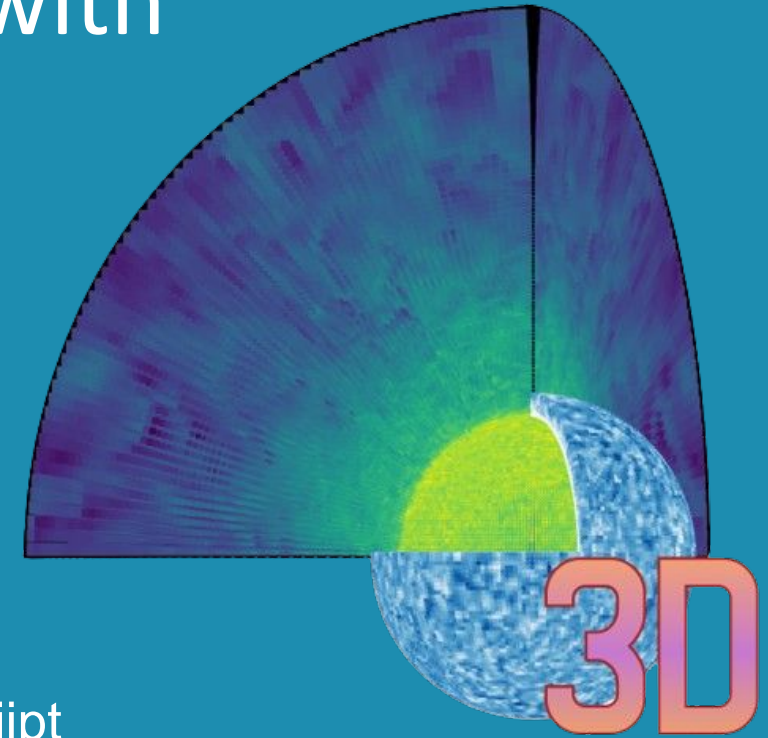
Toward spectral analysis with 3D model atmospheres

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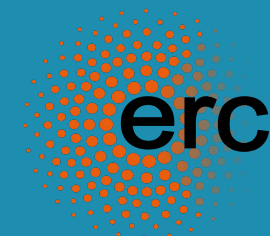
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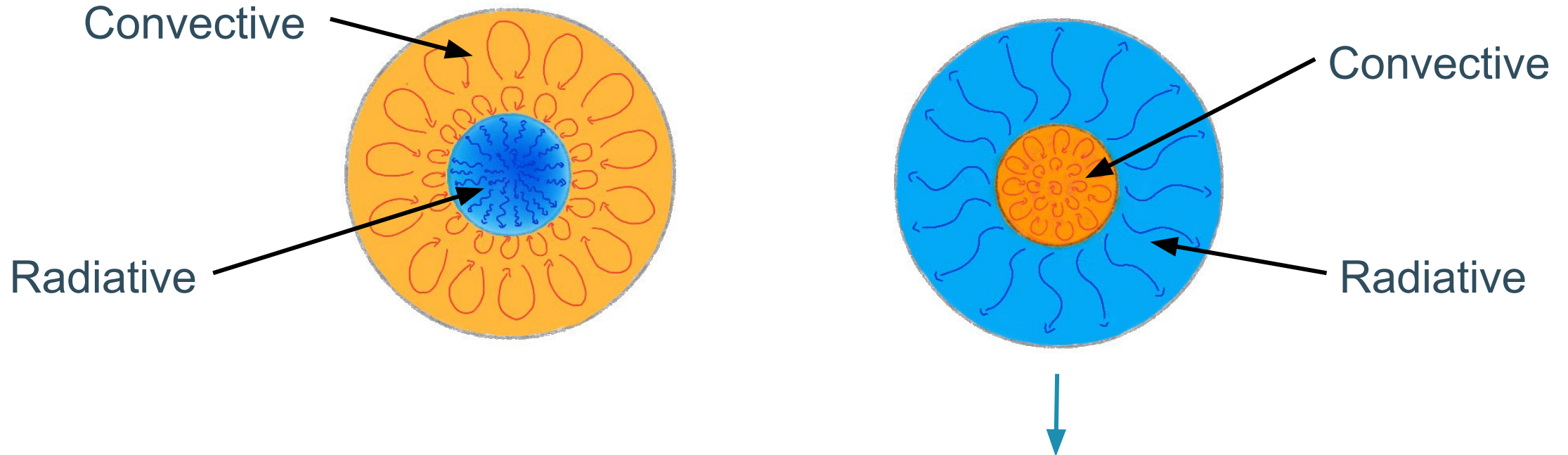


Why 3D radiative transfer techniques/models?

Classical view:

Low Mass

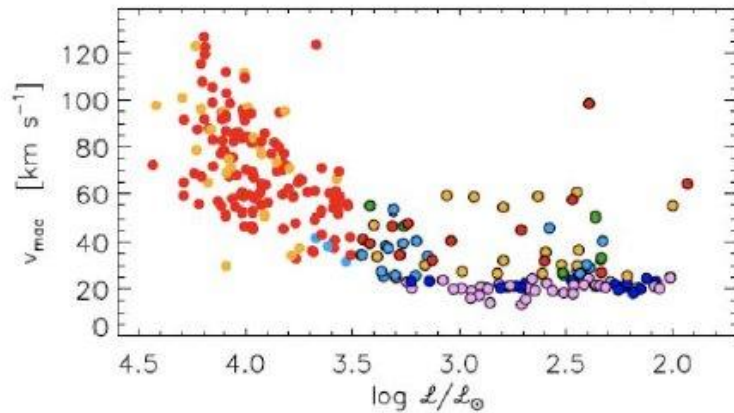
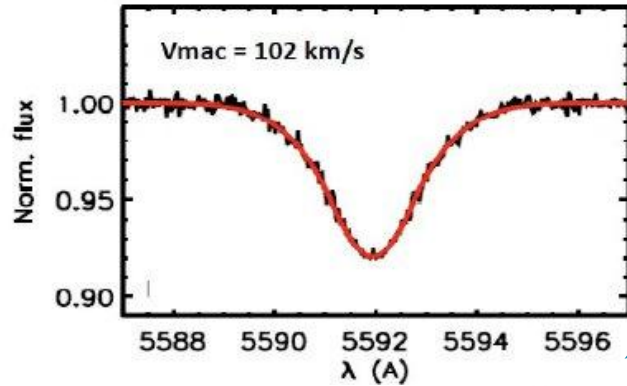
High Mass



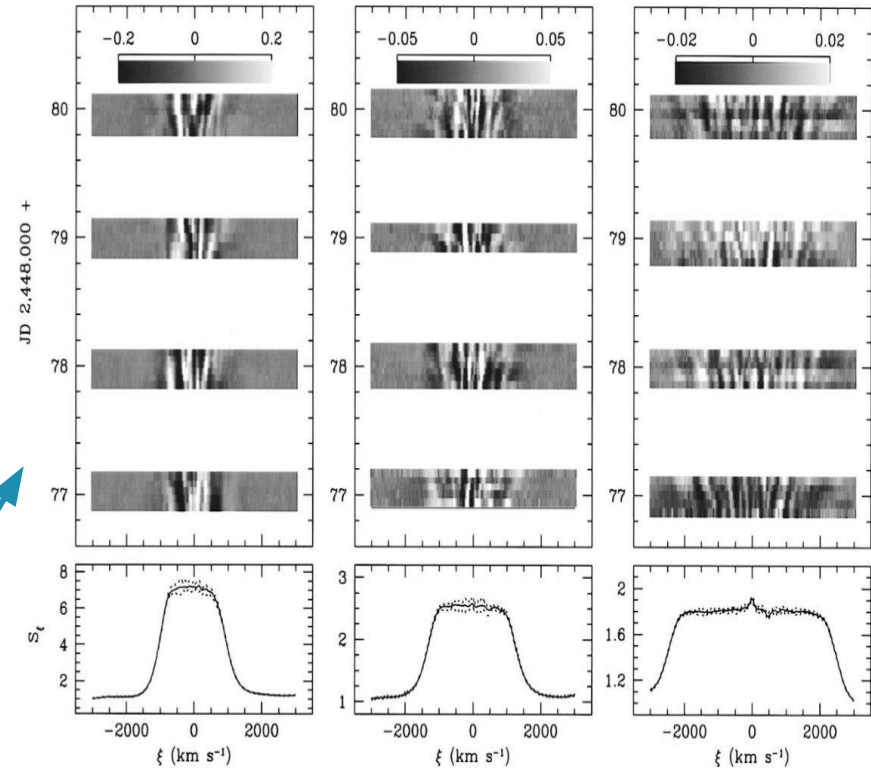
stable (1D) envelopes and atmospheres

Why 3D radiative transfer techniques/models?

spectroscopic observations: indications for 3D, time-dependent effects



- Optical absorption (photospheric) lines indicate very large ('micro' and/or) 'macroturbulent' velocities
- Optical emission (wind) lines indicate line-profile variability



Simon-Diaz+ 2014

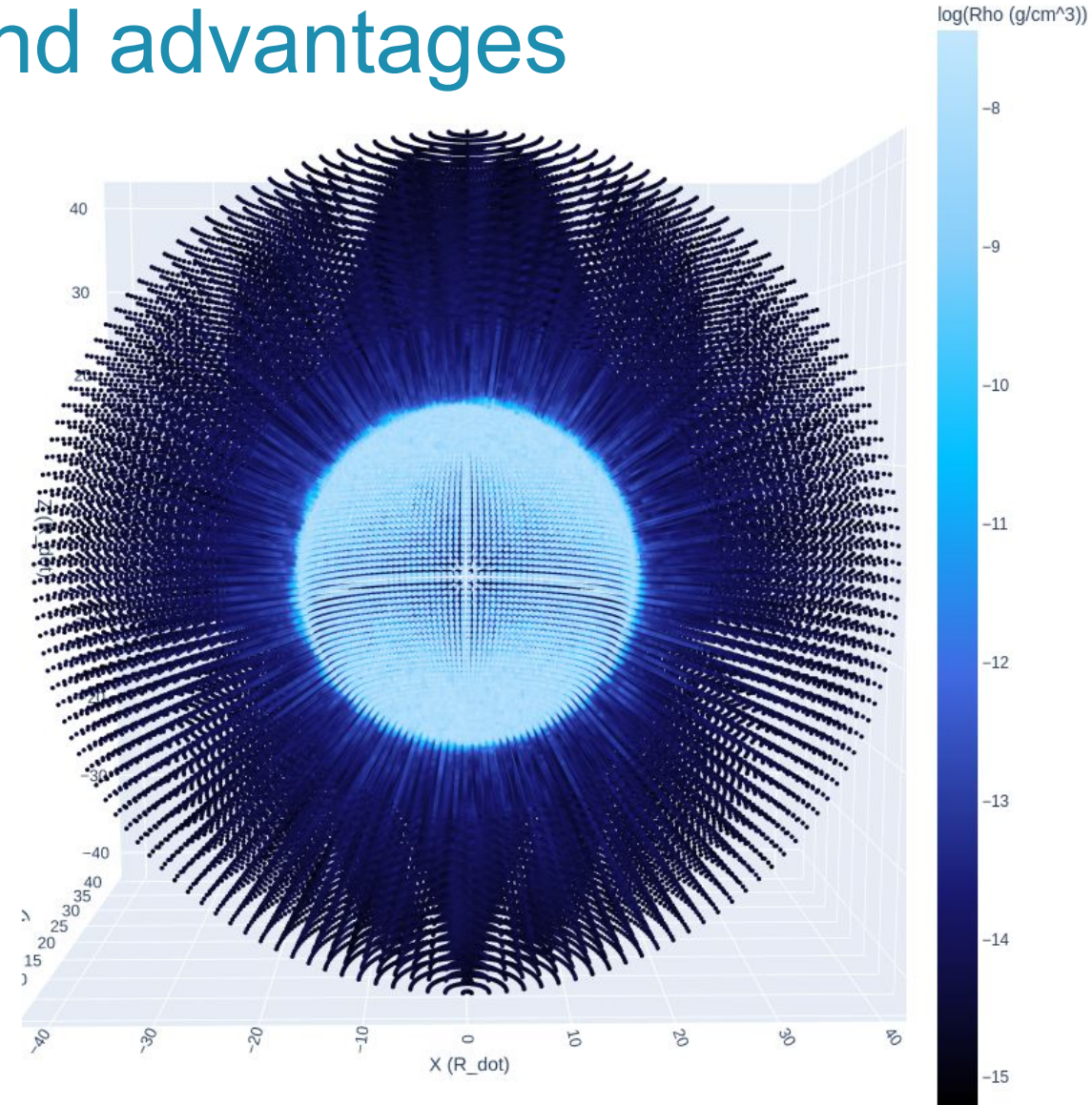
Lepine & Moffat (1999)

Why 3D radiative transfer techniques/models?

- Higher mass stars: can't resolve surface (contrast to Sun)
- Need 'quantitative spectroscopy' to test models and compare these models with observations
- Post-Processing 3D-RT packages building on Hennicker et al. (2020,2021)

Which techniques and advantages

- 3D radiative transfer techniques (building from Hennicker et al. 2021) applied to the first 3D unified atmosphere and wind simulations of O-type stars.
- 3D model: Moving away from 'free parameter heaven/hell'

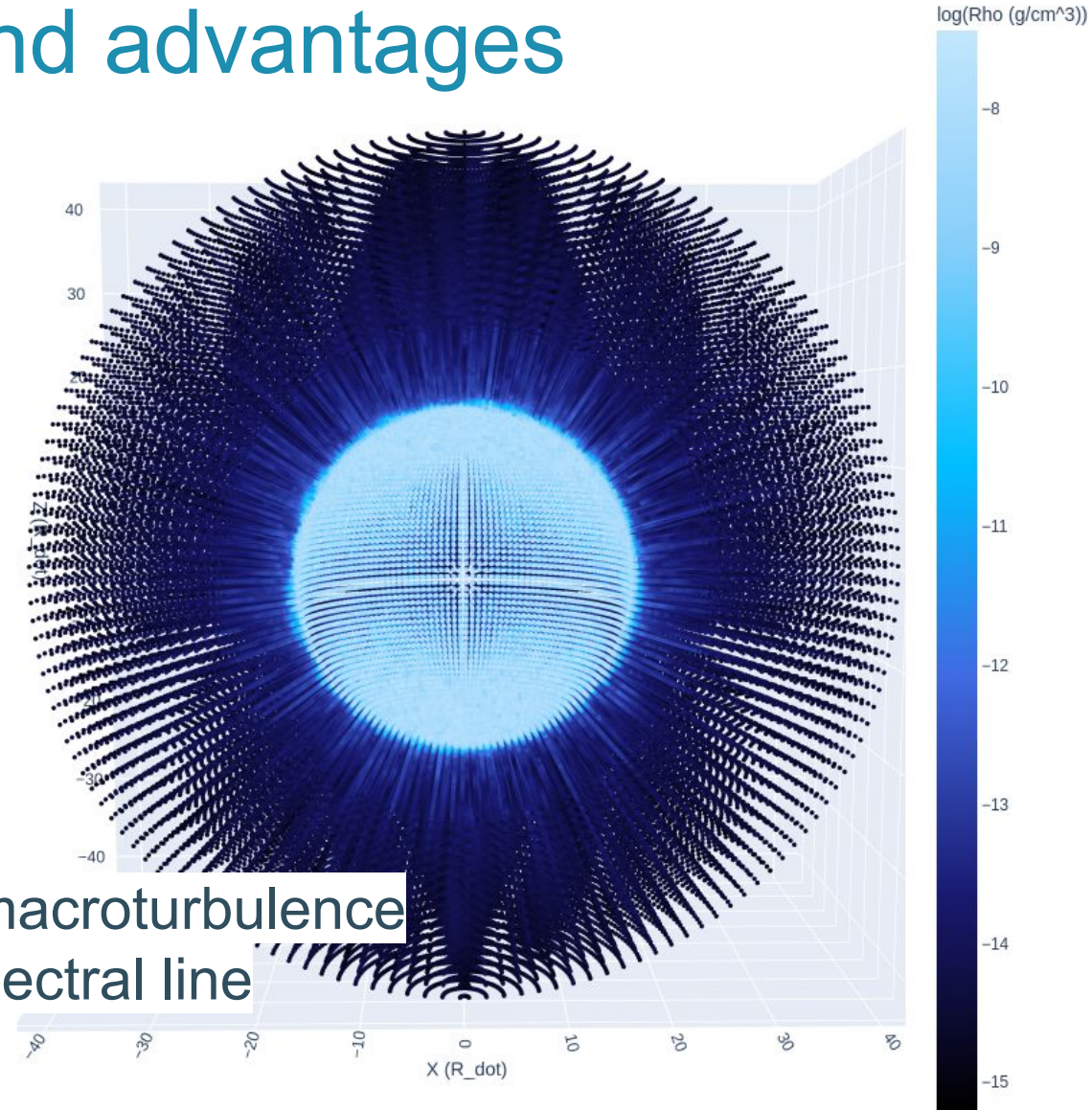


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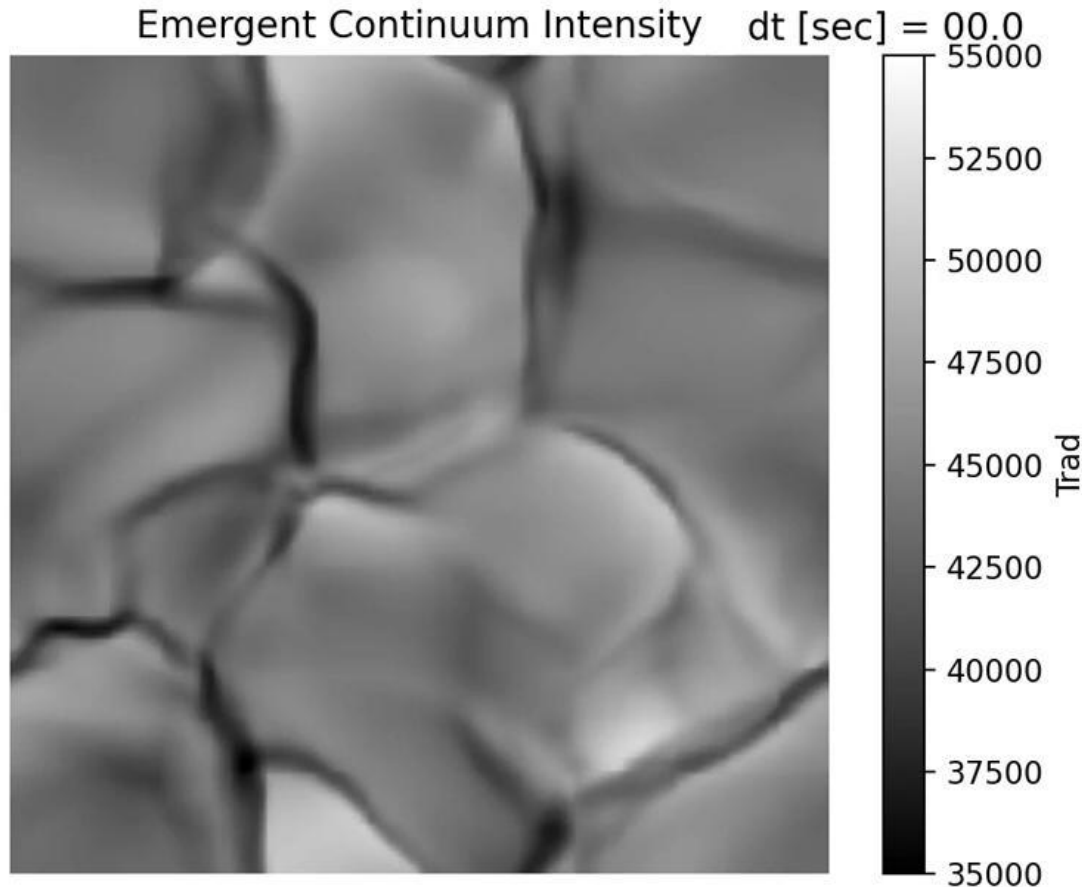
3D model: Moving away from 'free parameter heaven/hell'

1D models		3D models
M	β	M
L	Vmic	L
R	Vmac	R
[Fe/H]	fcl	[Fe/H]
v sin i	fvel	
\dot{M}	vcl	
v_{∞}	...	

No micro-/macroturbulence added in spectral line formation!



O-star view from orbit



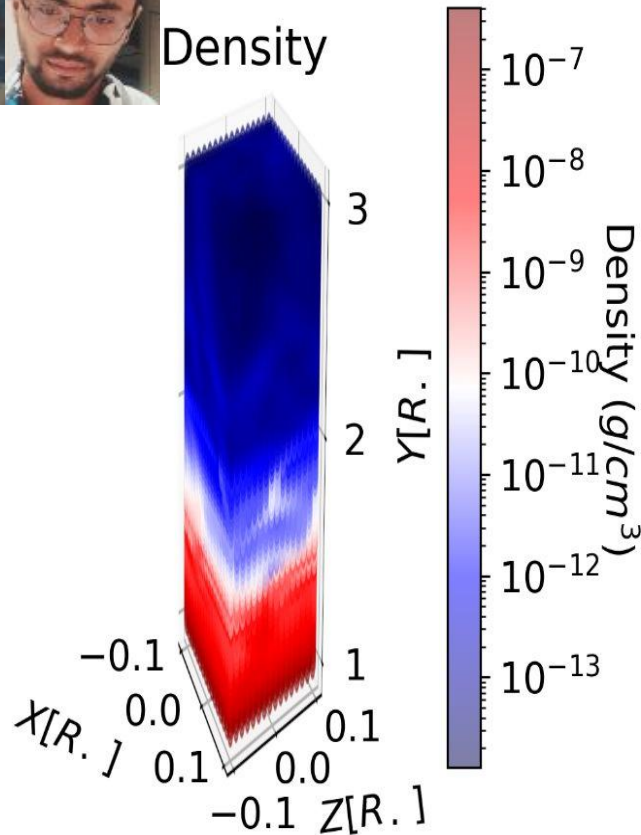
xy-axis/Rstar = 0.2

- Emergent intensity (surface brightness) at one frequency point in the optical continuum (LTE)
- HUGE fluctuations across surface in emergent radiation temperature
- We cannot resolve surface of O-stars (contrast to Sun) => Need of flux profiles for full star (not just patch!)
- Transition: 3D box to sphere

Constructing 3D spherical model



Density

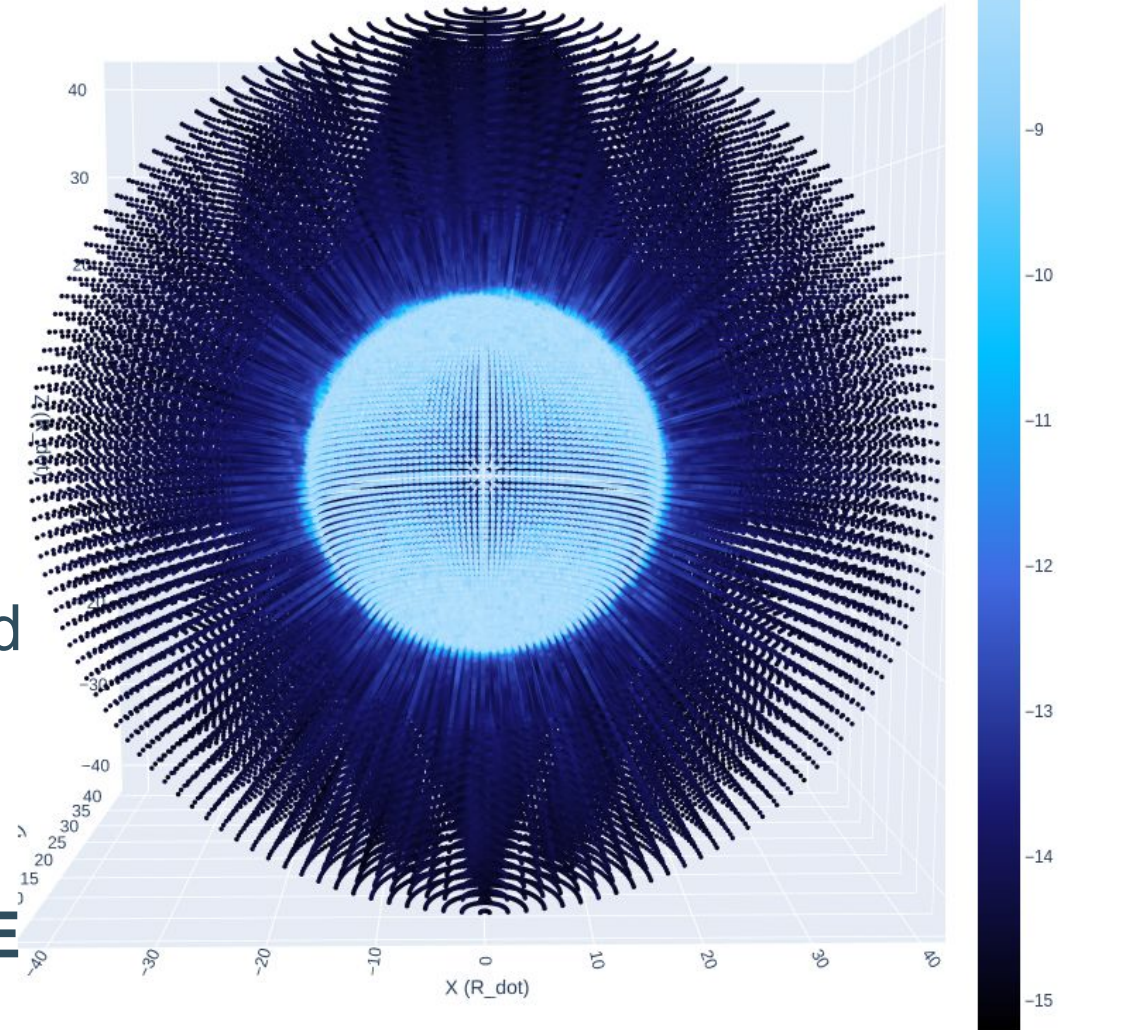


3D O-star models

100
snapshots



Source functions and
opacities calculation
2 options:
- LTE
- **approximate NLTE**



Radiative transfer: equations

- Time-independent equation of radiative transfer:

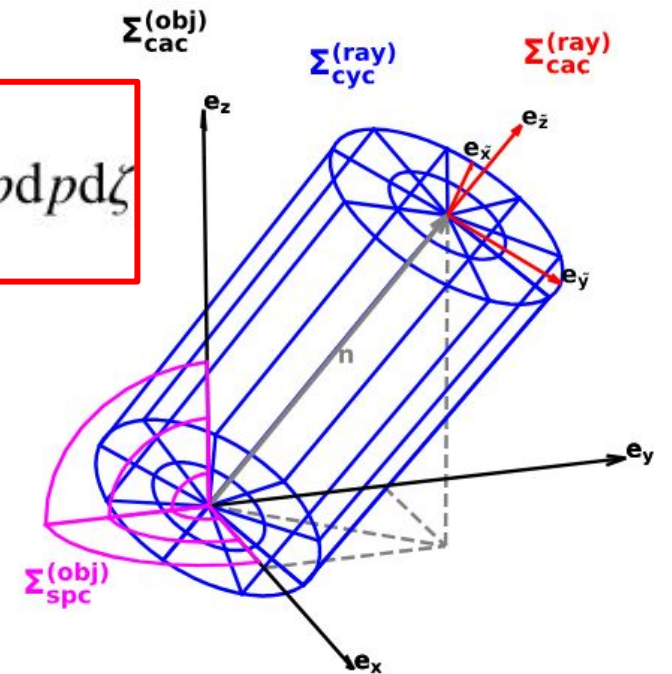
$$n \nabla I_\nu = \eta_\nu - \chi_\nu I_\nu = \chi_\nu (S_\nu - I_\nu)$$

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- Emergent flux profiles:

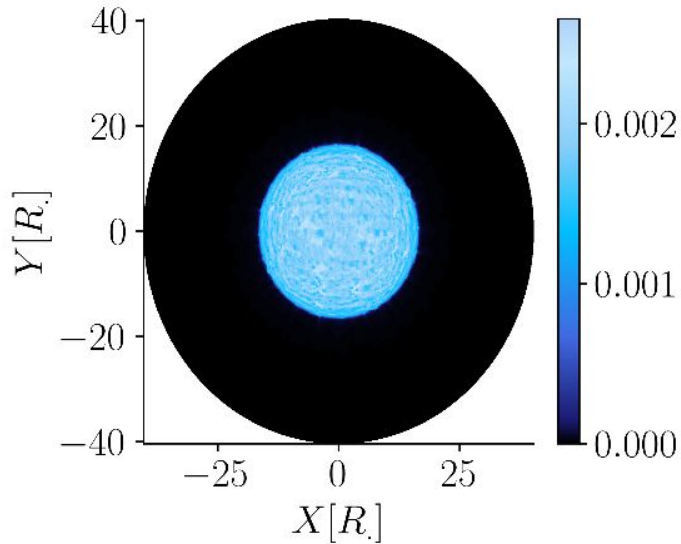
$$F_\nu = \frac{1}{d^2} \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^{R_{\max}} I_\nu(p, \zeta, \tilde{z} = R_{\max}) p dp d\zeta$$

- specific intensity I_ν used for surface brightness (pz geometry)

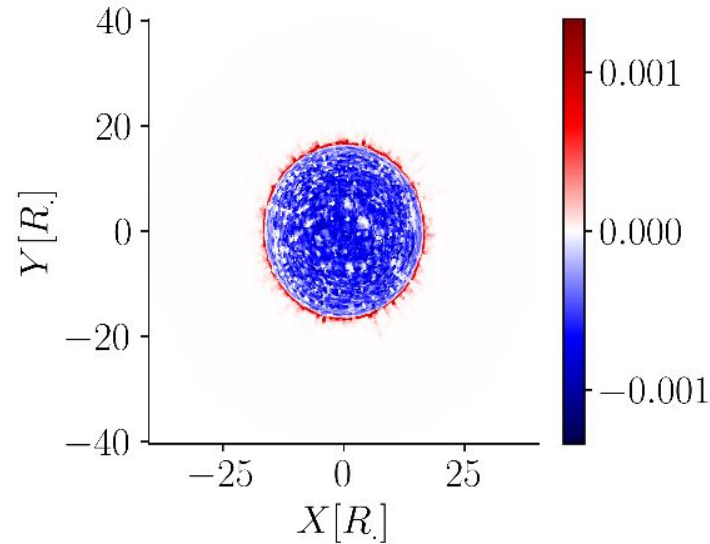


Surface brightness/emergent flux profiles

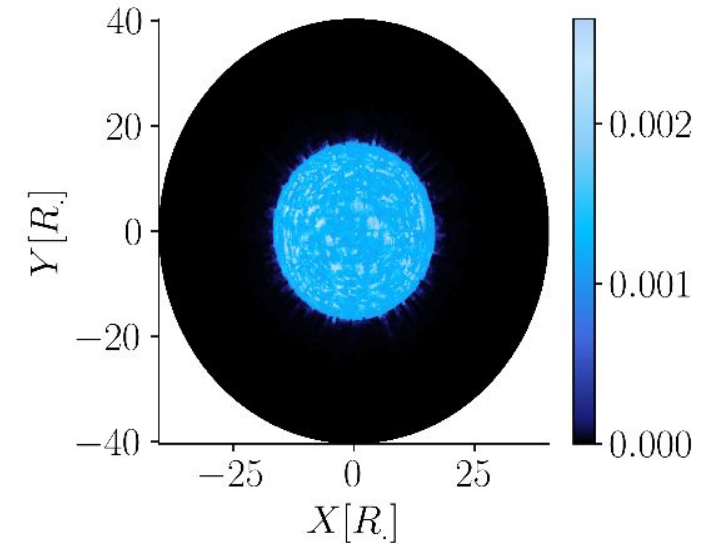
continuum intensity



(emission minus continuum) intensity



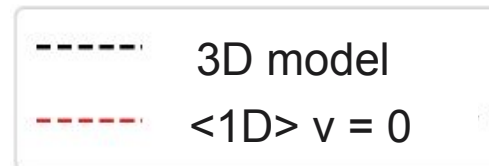
total emergent intensity



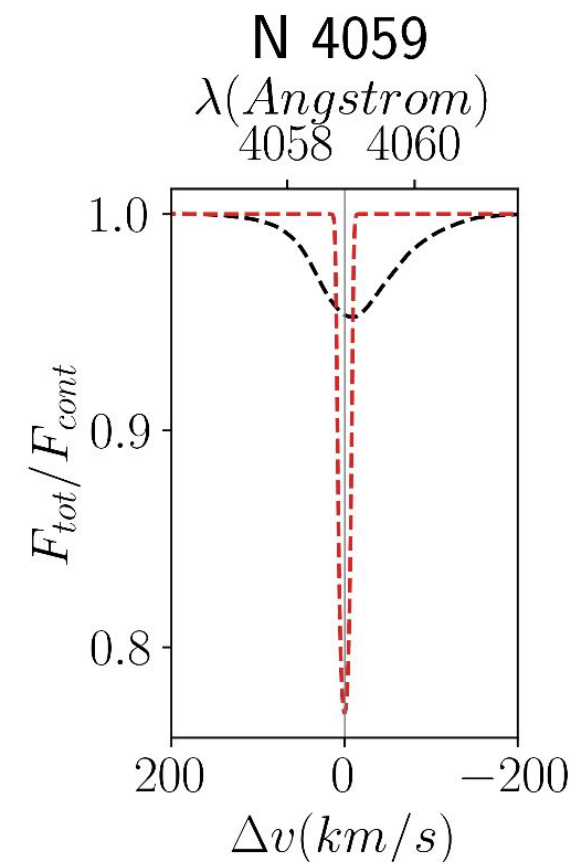
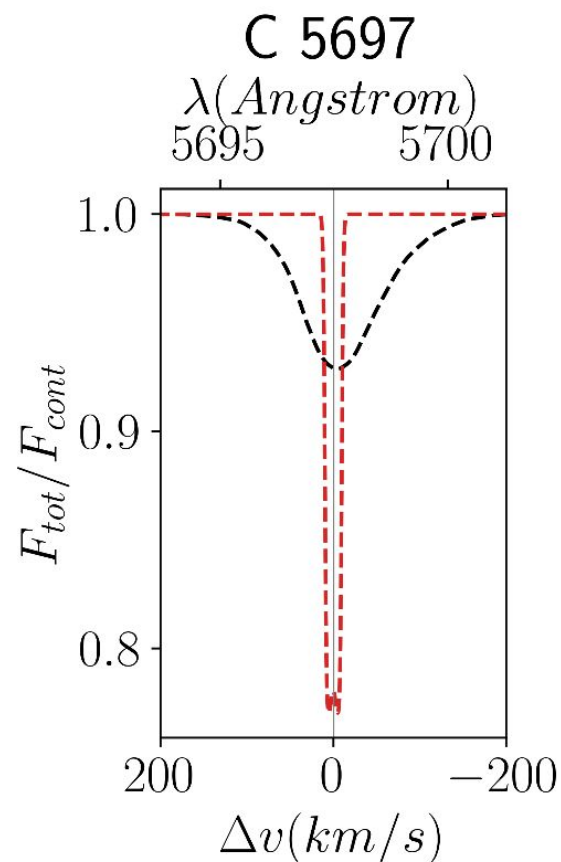
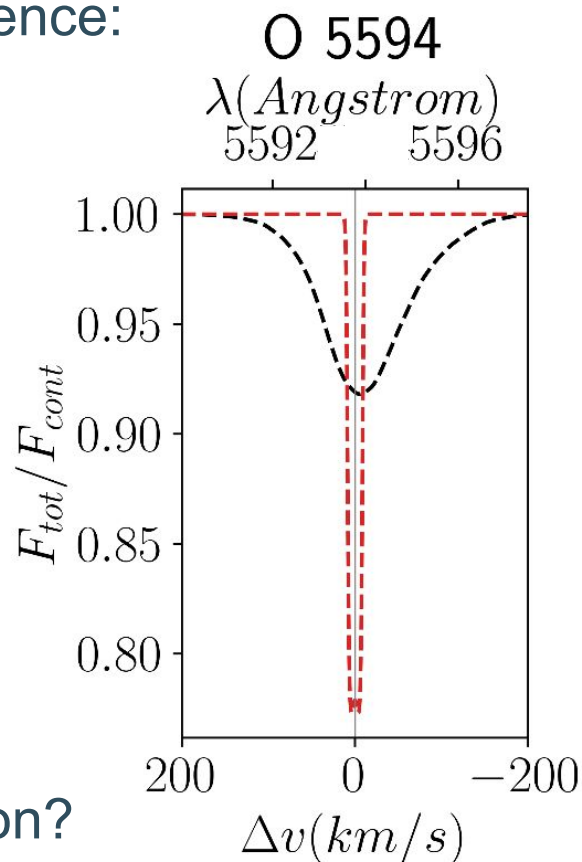
At an average $\langle \tau_r \rangle = 2/3$:

Temperature	38 kK
Mstar_Msun	58.3
Rstar/Rsun	16.3
log g star	3.78
Mass loss	1e-6 solar mass/year

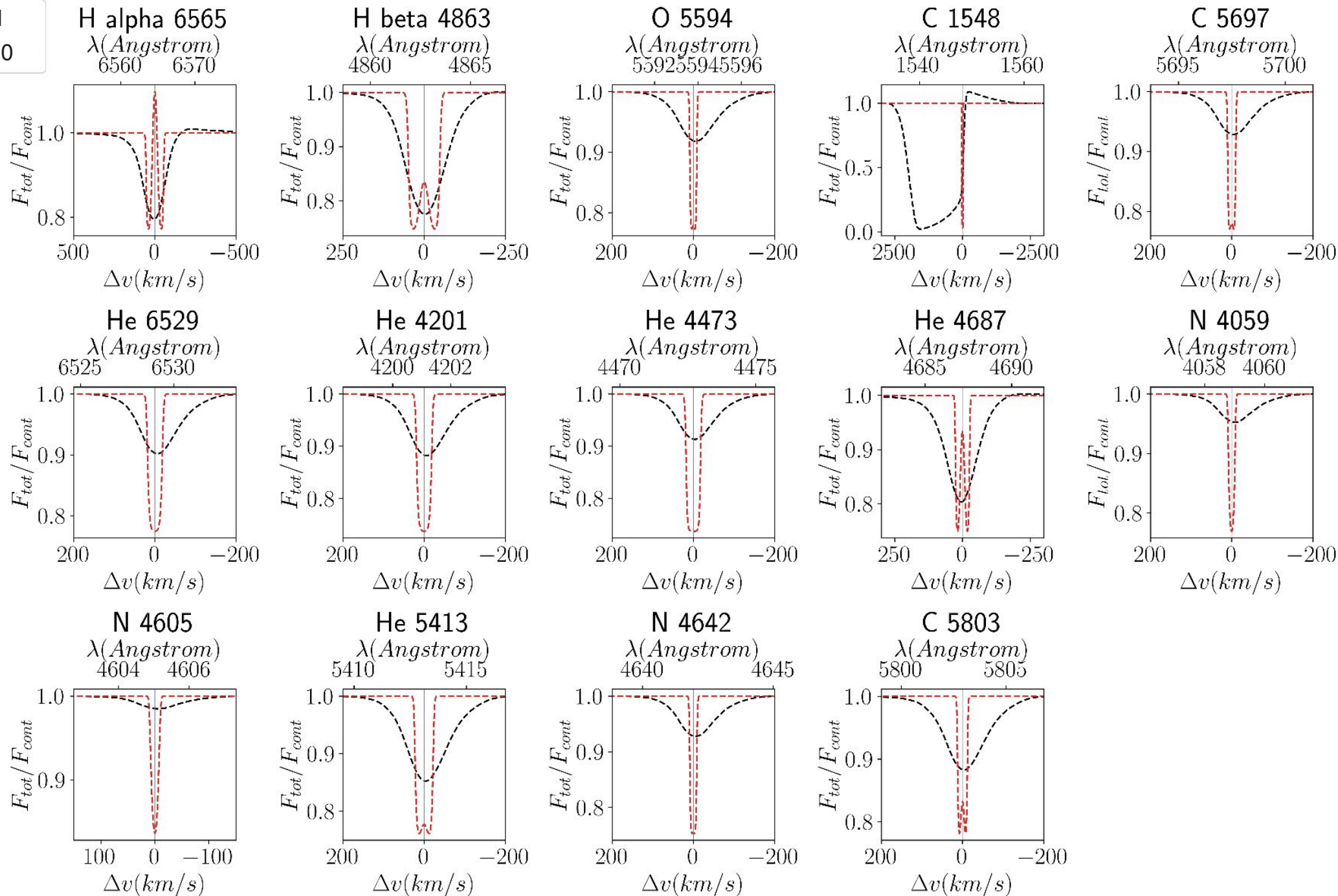
Results: High res O4 line profiles



- No micro/macro-turbulence:
=> natural explanation
'extra broadening'
observed in O-stars
- v = 0 lines very narrow
=> need extra ad-hoc
broadening 1D model
atmosphere codes
- EW (3D) > EW (v = 0)
1D codes for
spectroscopy:
3D abundance correction?
microturbulence?
To be explored



----- 3D model
- - - - <1D> v = 0



Summary

- 3D-RT package to explore effects on spectra (Multi-D O-star atmosphere with wind models)
- Very turbulent atmosphere, large velocity fields and density variations also in photosphere
- Unlike 1D-atmosphere codes no micro- or macroturbulence needed
- Observed (high-resolution, high S/N) line widths, shapes, and shifts might be used as critical tests
- Relative 3D effects on chemical abundance and stellar parameter derivation to be explored (See also talk by Gemma Gonzalez)

Supplementary slides

Radiative transfer: equations

- Time-independent equation of radiative transfer:

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I_ν = specific intensity ; η_ν = emissivity ; χ_ν = opacity ; $S_\nu = \eta_\nu / \chi_\nu$ = source function

- angular moments of the specific intensity :

J_ν = mean intensity ; H_ν = Eddington flux
 K_ν = 2nd moment ; P_ν = radiation pressure
 F_ν = flux ; E_ν = energy density

$$\begin{aligned} J_\nu &= \frac{1}{4\pi} \int I_\nu d\Omega = \frac{c}{4\pi} E_\nu, \\ H_\nu &= \frac{1}{4\pi} \int I_\nu \mathbf{n} d\Omega = \frac{1}{4\pi} \mathbf{F}_\nu, \\ K_\nu &= \frac{1}{4\pi} \int \underbrace{\mathbf{n} I_\nu \mathbf{n}}_{\text{dyadic product}} d\Omega = \frac{c}{4\pi} \mathbf{P}_\nu, \end{aligned}$$

Radiative transfer: equations

Solve radiative transfer (in a pz-type geometry) to obtain surface brightnesses/emergent flux profiles

- To get emergent intensity: formal integral
 - Get emergent intensity at each point on surface for each frequency: solve RT equation
 - For this you need: opacities AND source functions at all spatial points
 - Assumption: opacities (line and continuum) and source functions can be calculated locally for a given 3D structure (temperature, velocity, density)
- To get emergent flux: angle integration over projected surface

Post-Processing 3D-RT packages building from Hennicker et al. (2020,2021)

Line opacity method: Poniatowski et. (2022)

Radiative transfer: equations

- Assumptions LTE: opacities via Saha-Boltzmann relations and source functions via Planck function
- Assumptions aNLTE: it approximates NLTE deviations from LTE by a local approach, it modifies the Saha-Boltzmann relations when computing number densities (refs, Lucy & Abbott 1993, Springmann & Puls, 'fastwind')
- For full NLTE (NOT IN USE YET, much more time consuming): source functions DEPEND on J_ν (zero angular momentum). Need to solve RT equation for I_ν and angular momentum to get J_ν for ALL points in atmosphere. THEN with this new J_ν update values for S_ν , repeat process. Done until S_ν converged: Lambda iteration (accelerated technique: accelerated lambda iteration (ALI)). Built in for a source function containing scattering.

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Modelspec:

LTE

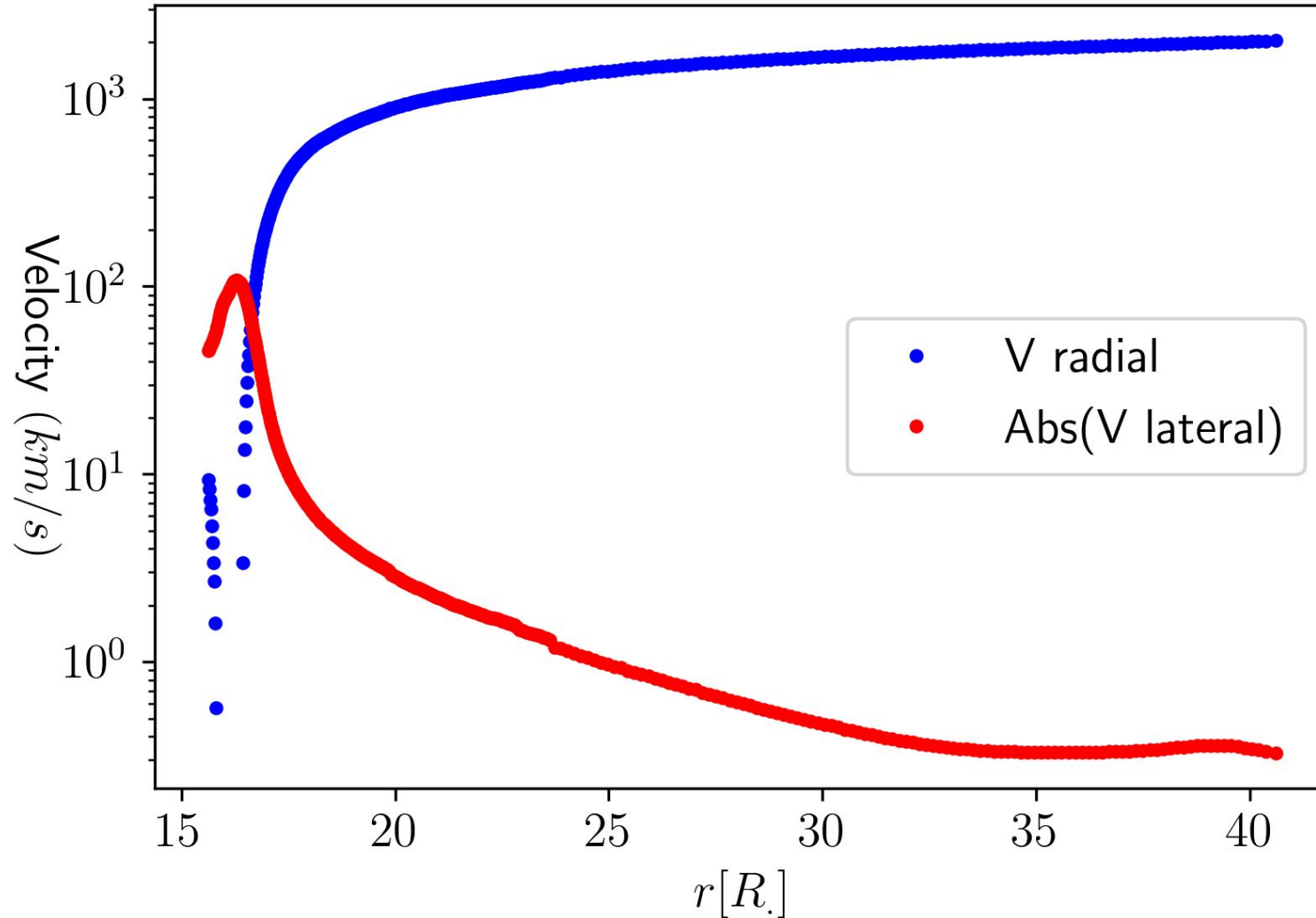
vs

aNLTE

- Continuum opacity:
Use Thomson scattering opacity
- Line opacities: LTE
(LTE opacity package by
Poniatowski et. (2022))
- Continuum source function:
Planck function
- Line source function:
Planck function

- Continuum opacity:
Use Thomson scattering opacity
- Line opacities: aNLTE (modifies
the Saha-Boltzmann relations
when computing number
densities), (updated from LTE
opacity package by Poniatowski
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- Continuum source function:
Planck function (T_{rad})
- Line source function: Planck
function with aNLTE modifications

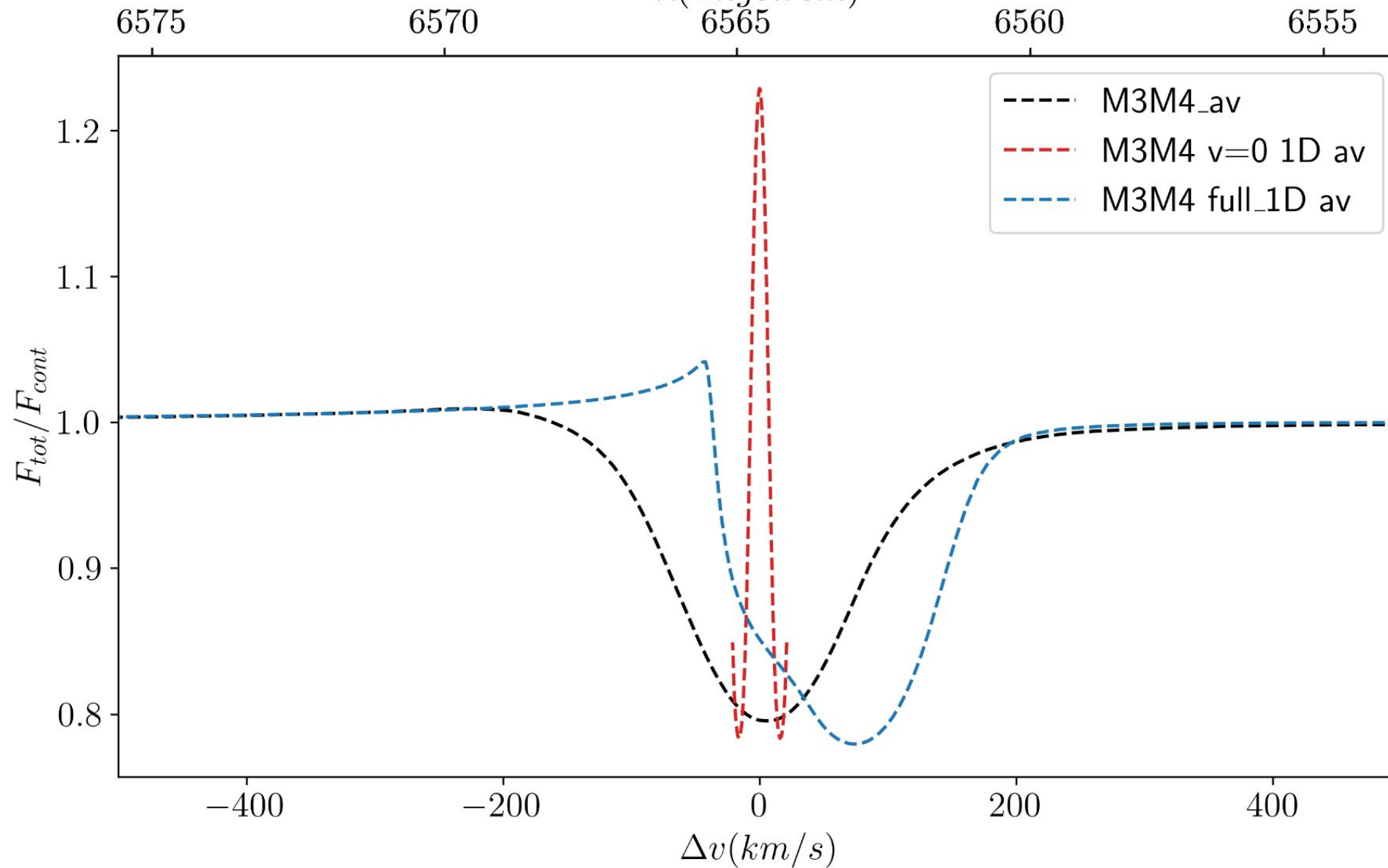
Model 3 Average velocities



$V = 0$ averaged in modelspec
 $V = v_{av}$ averaged in modelspec

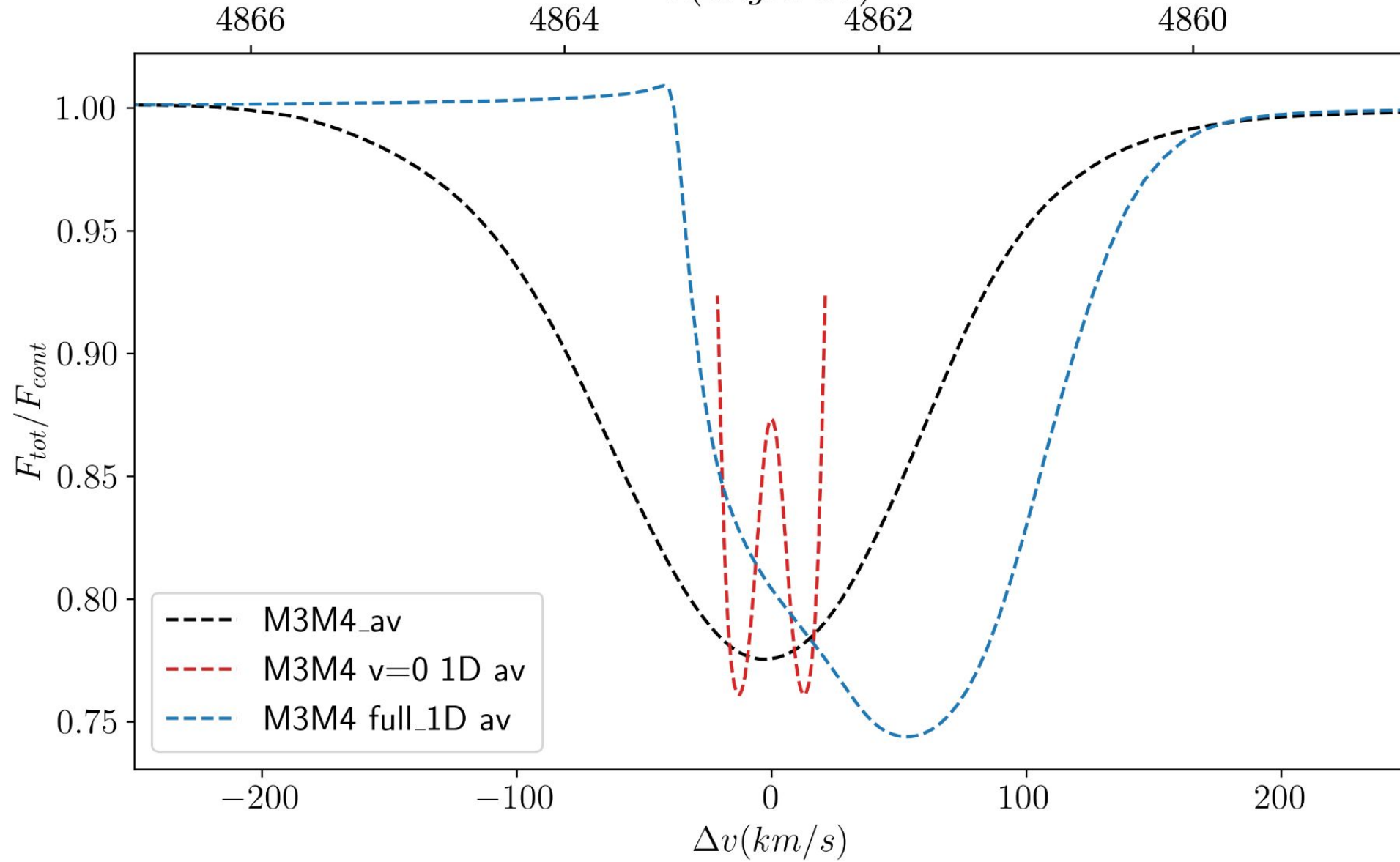
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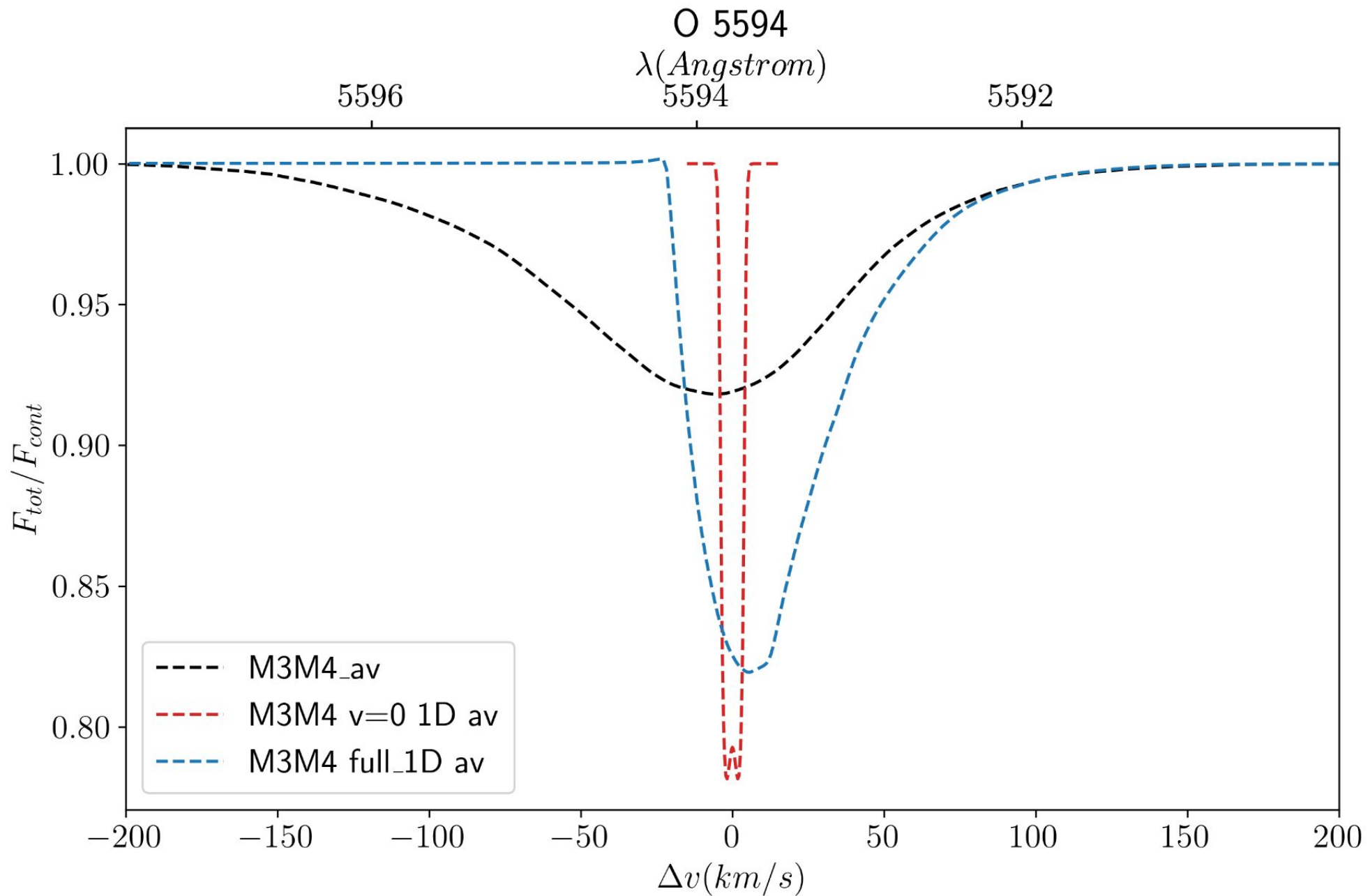
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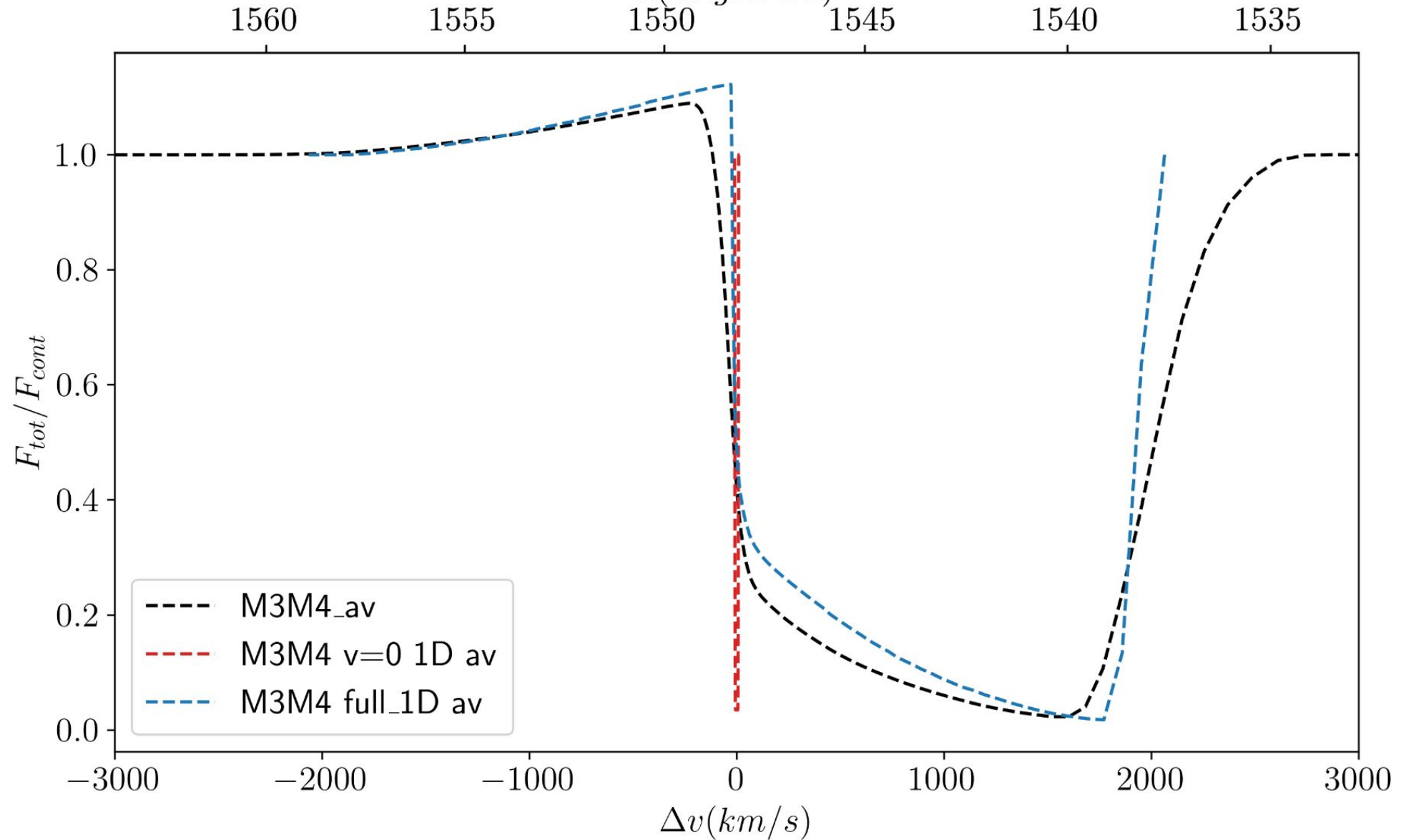
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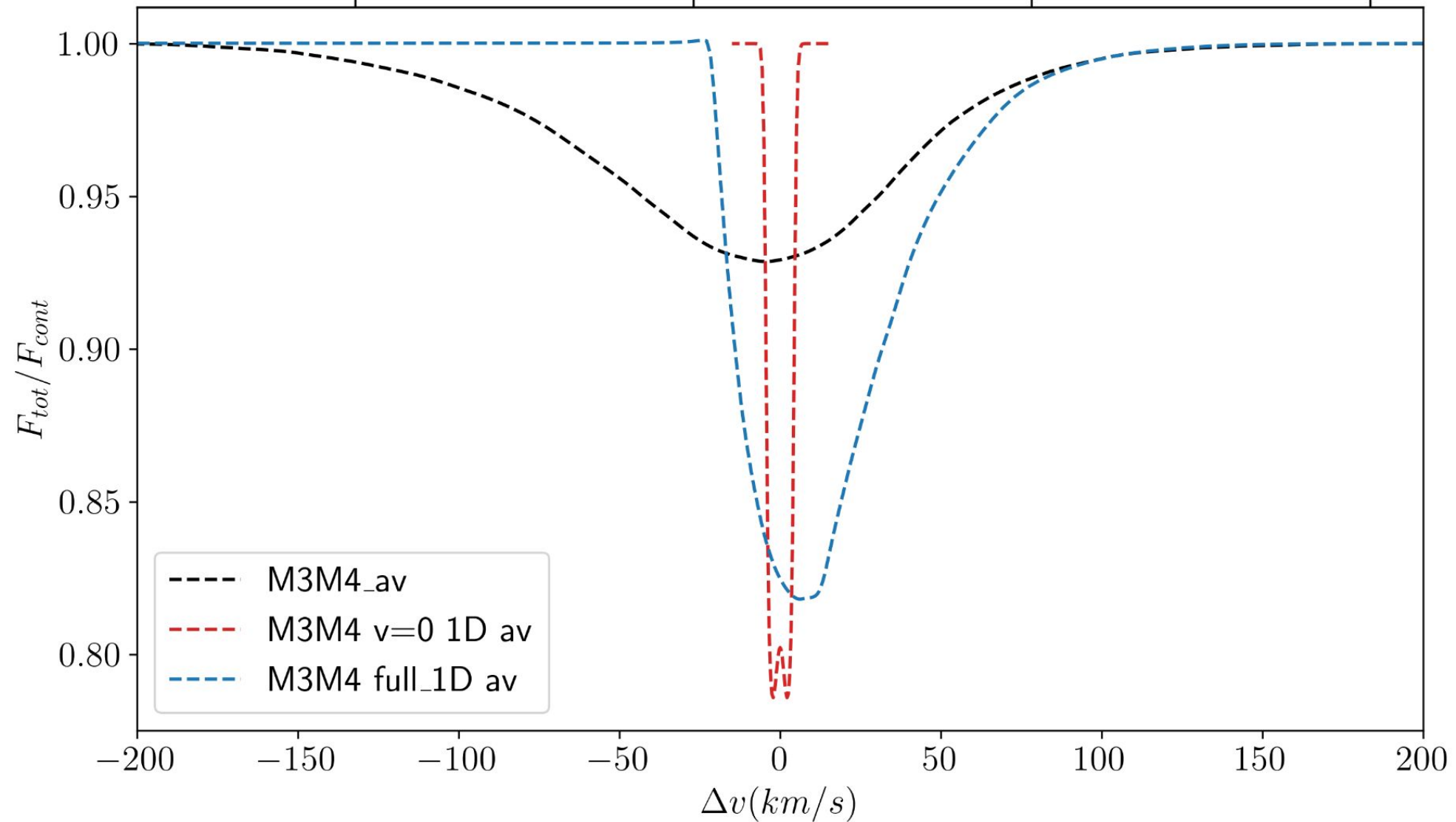
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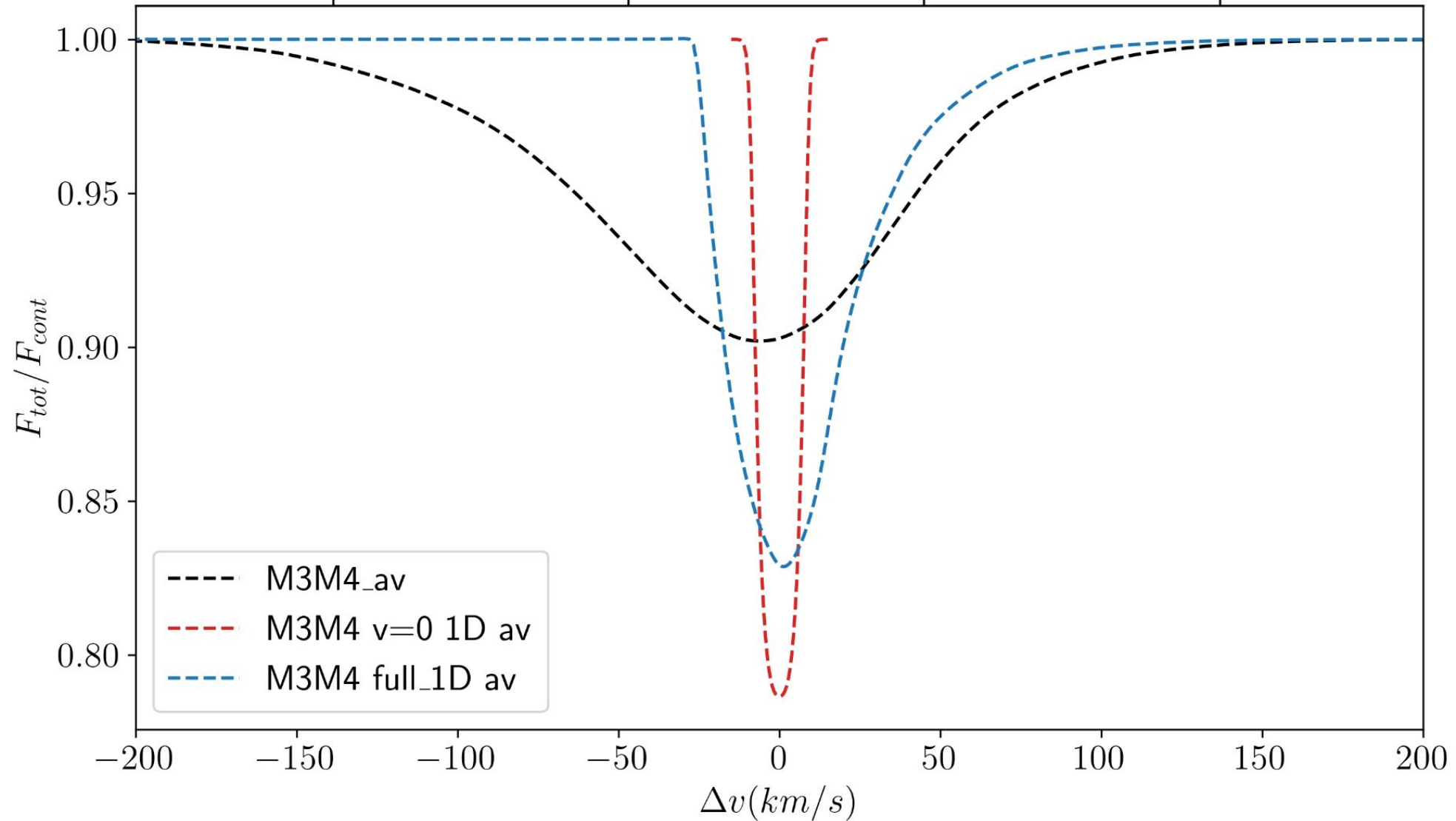
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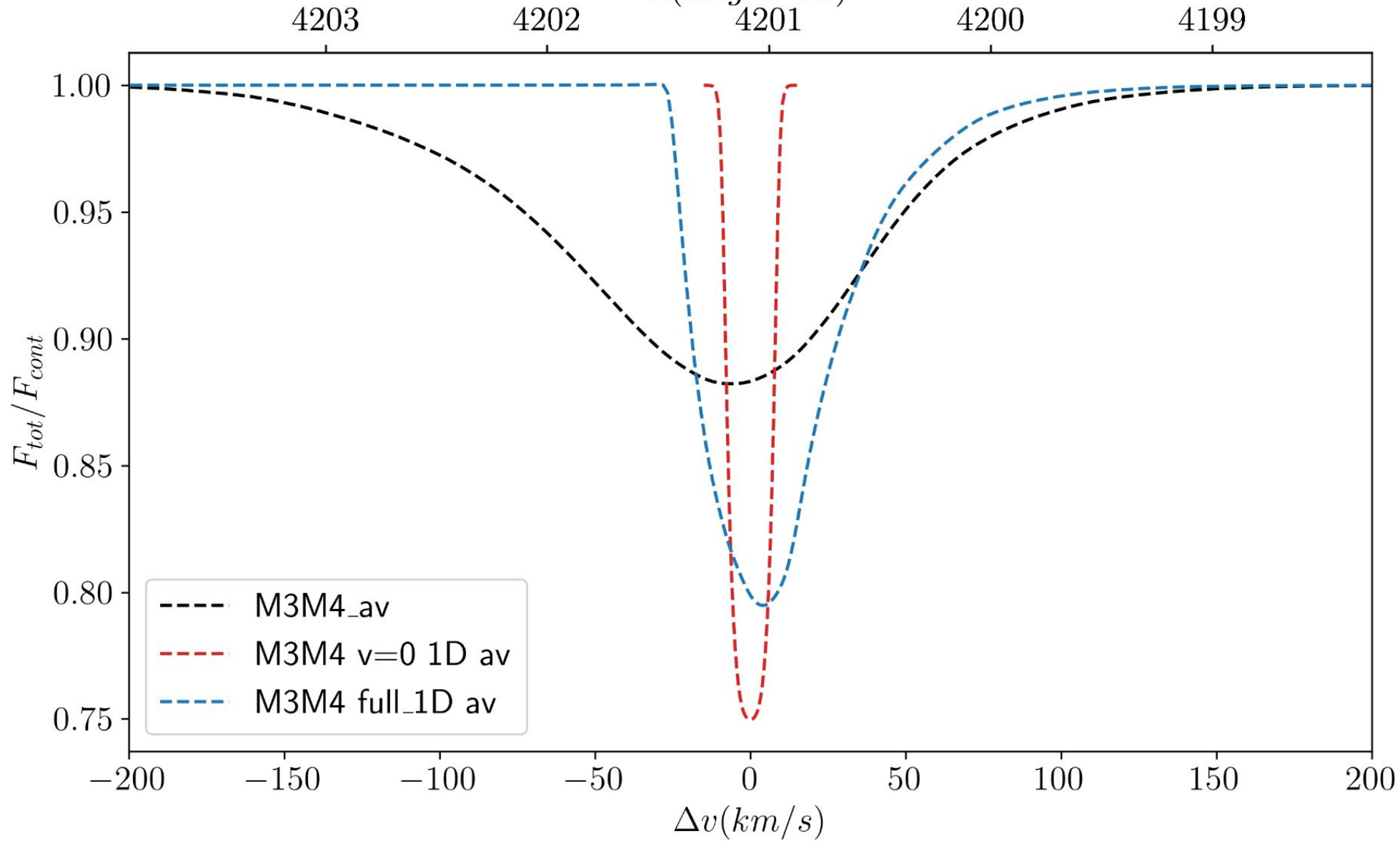
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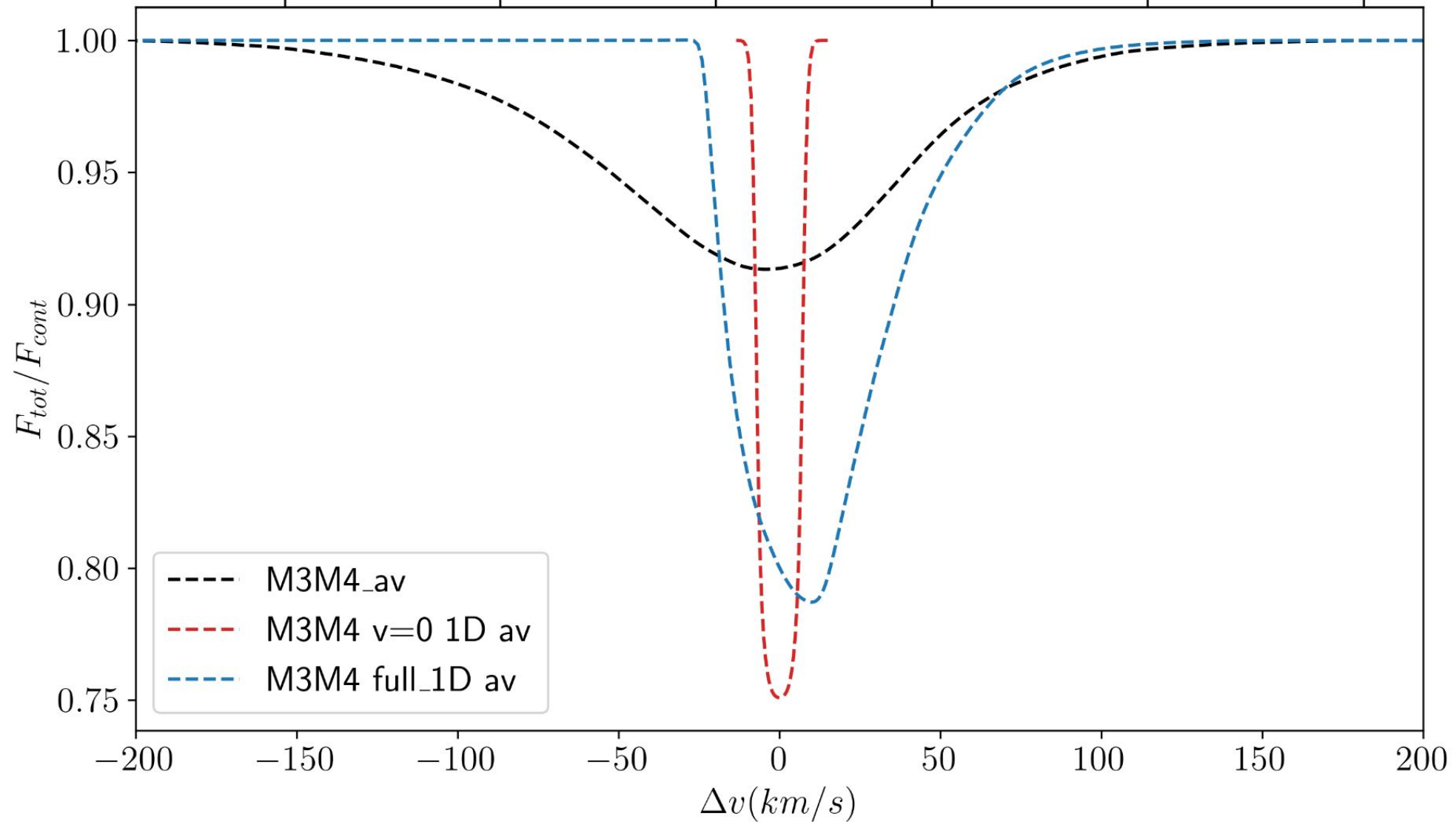
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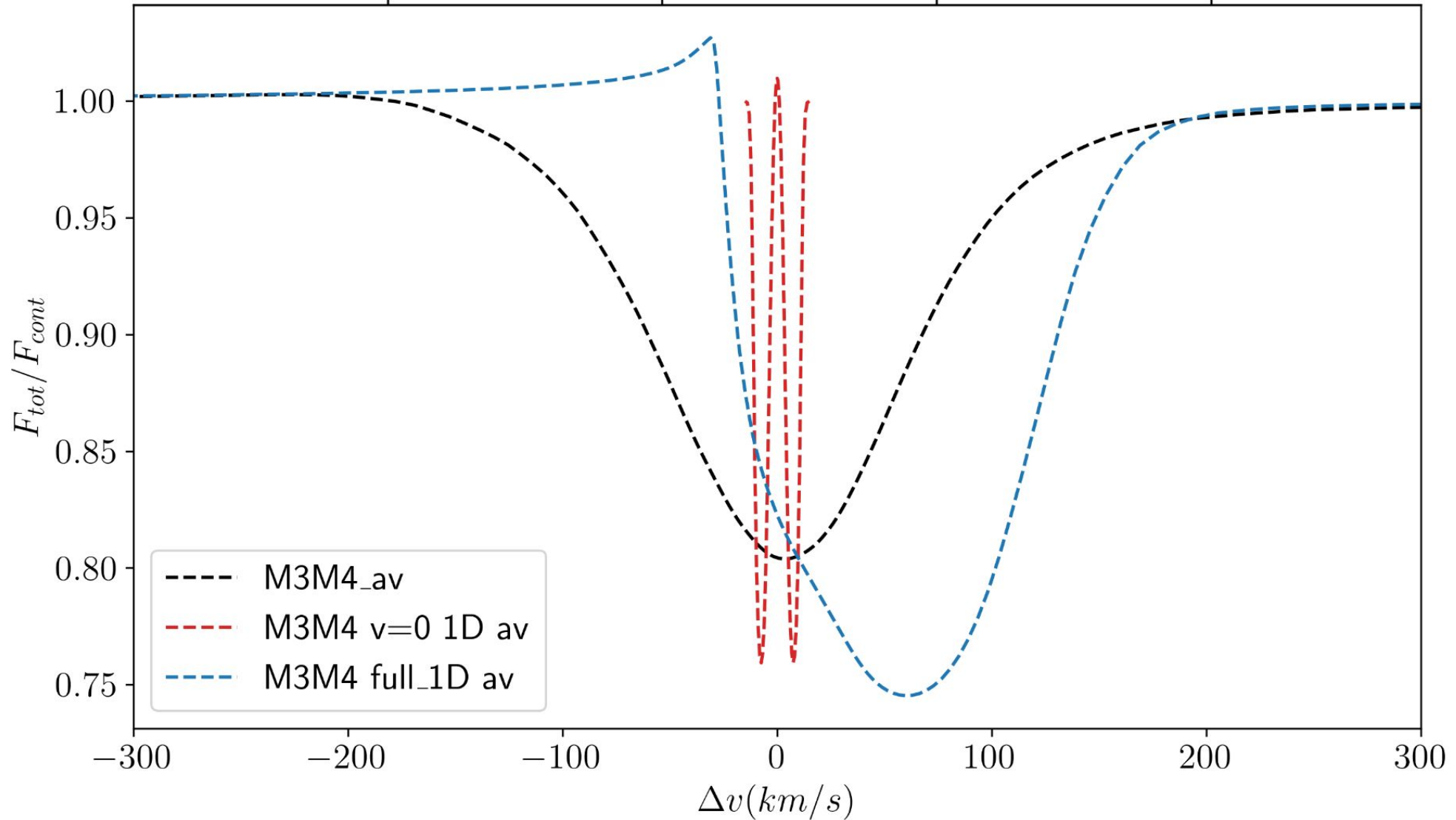
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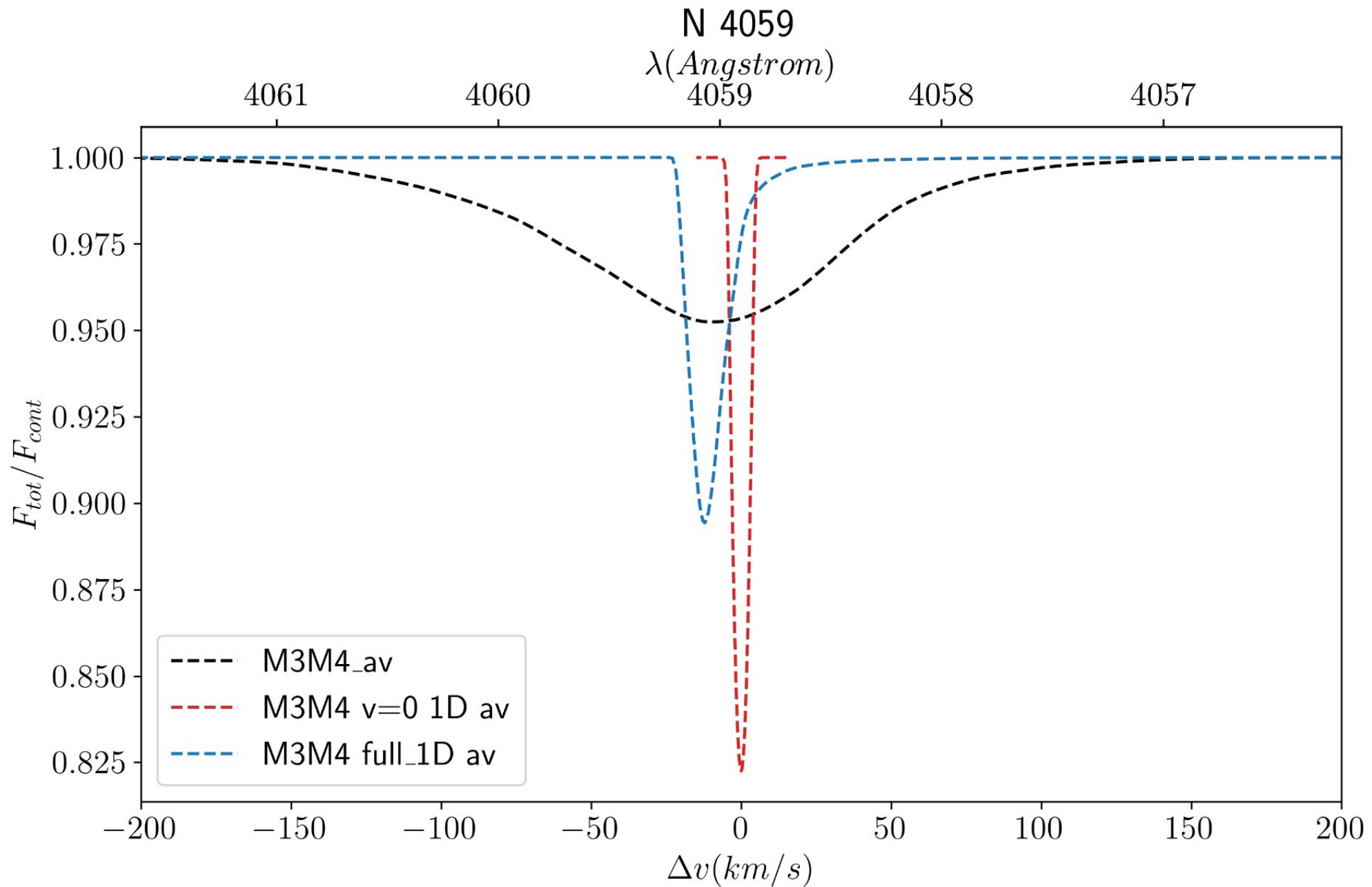
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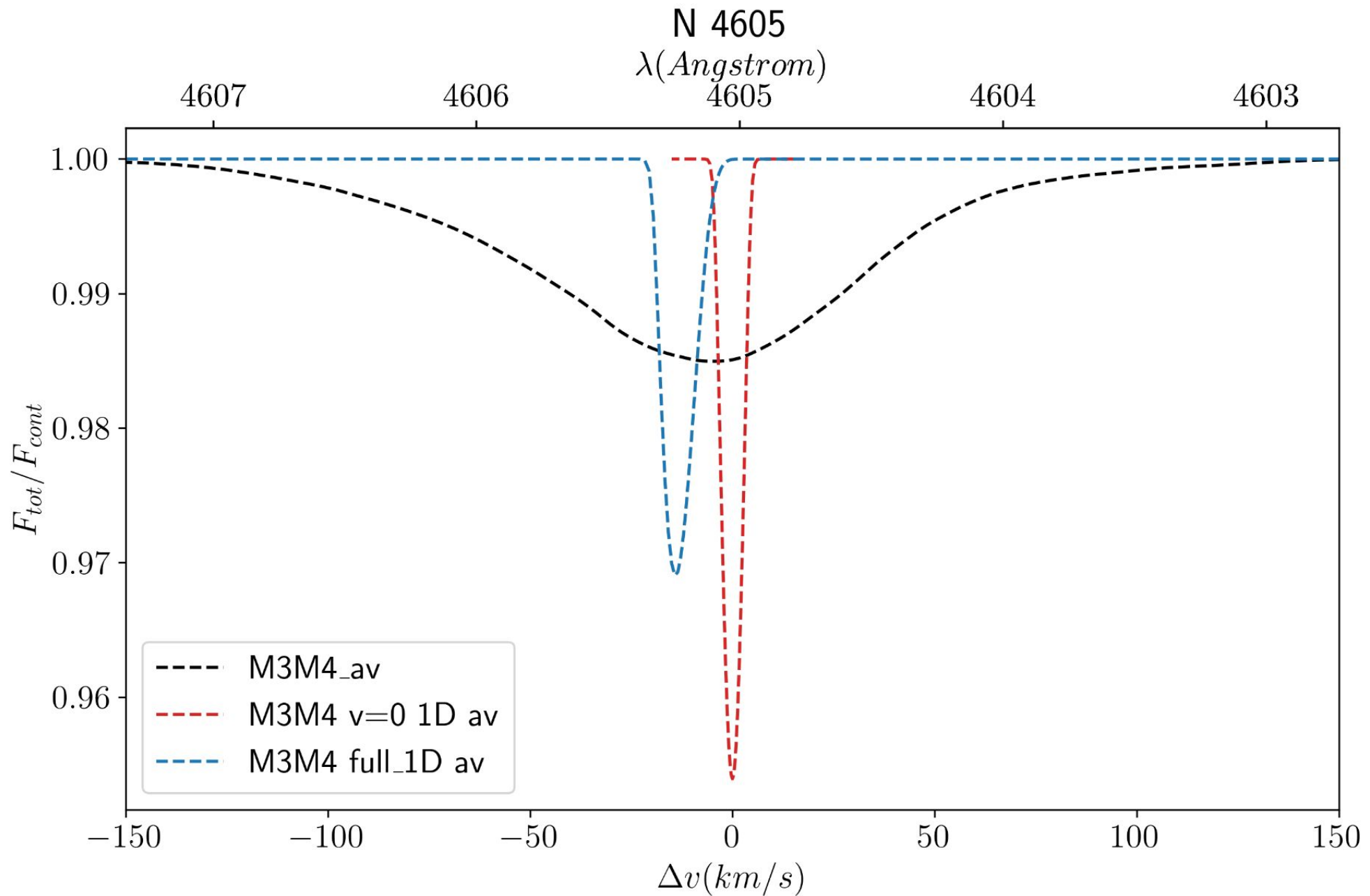
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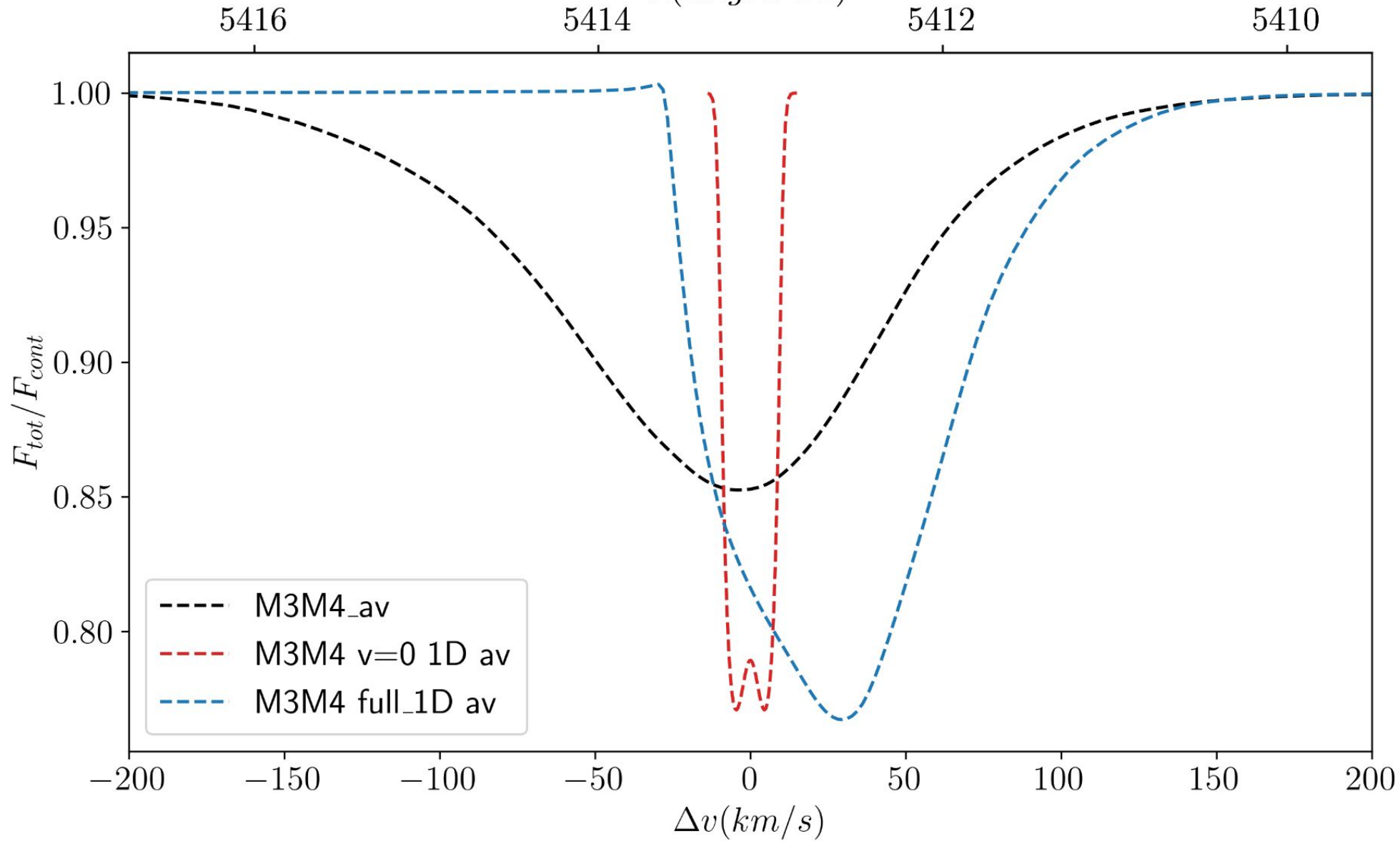
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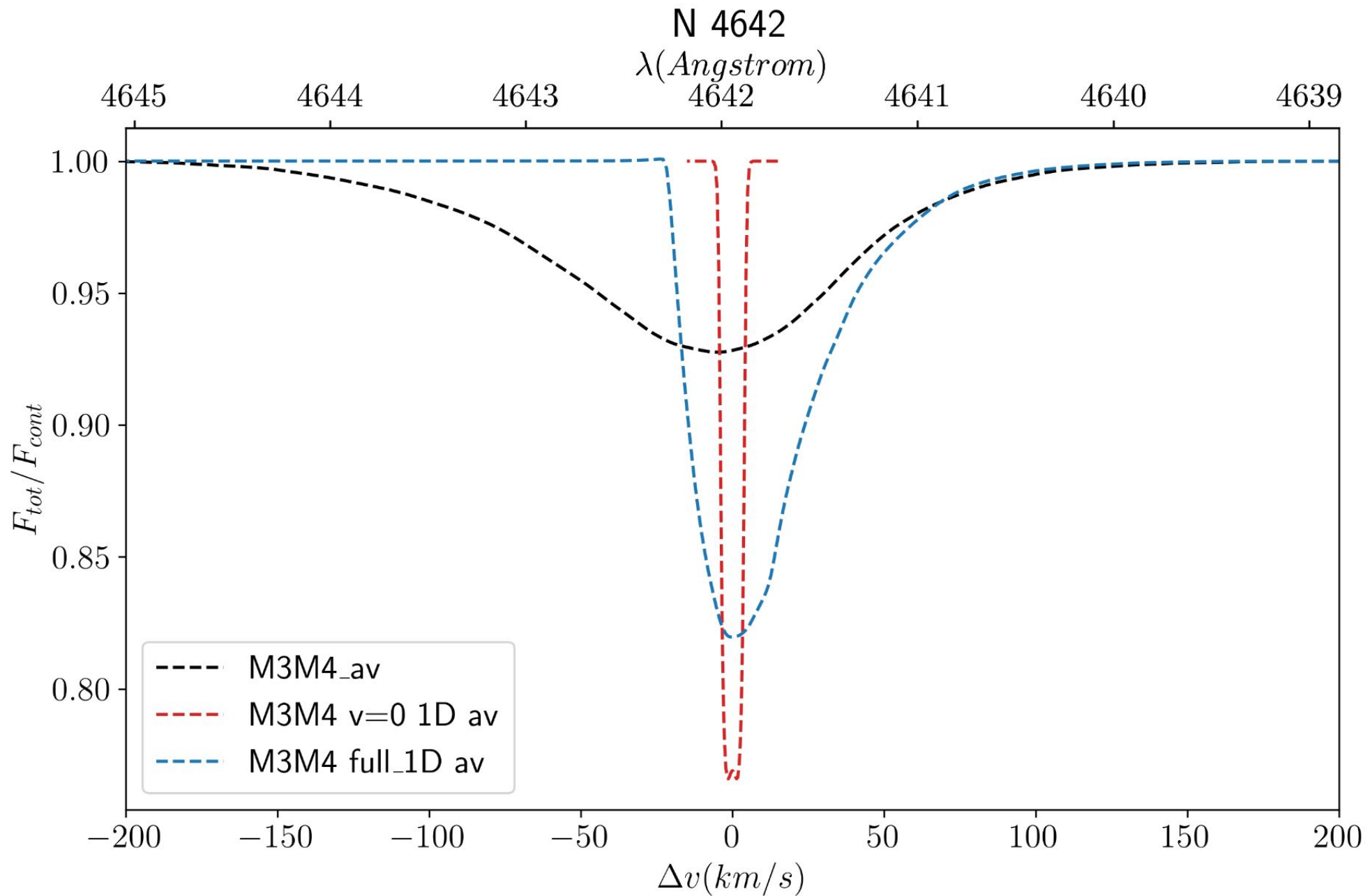






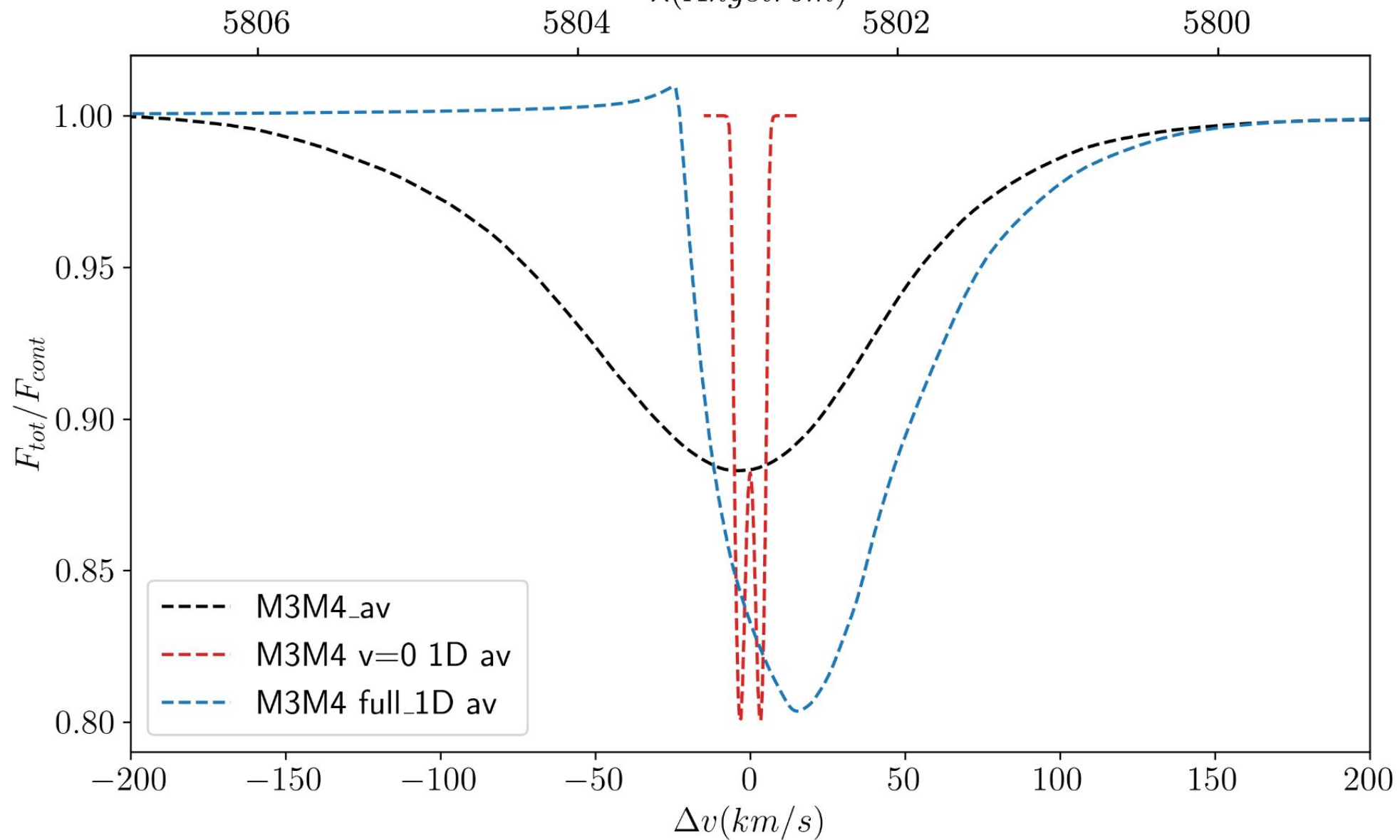
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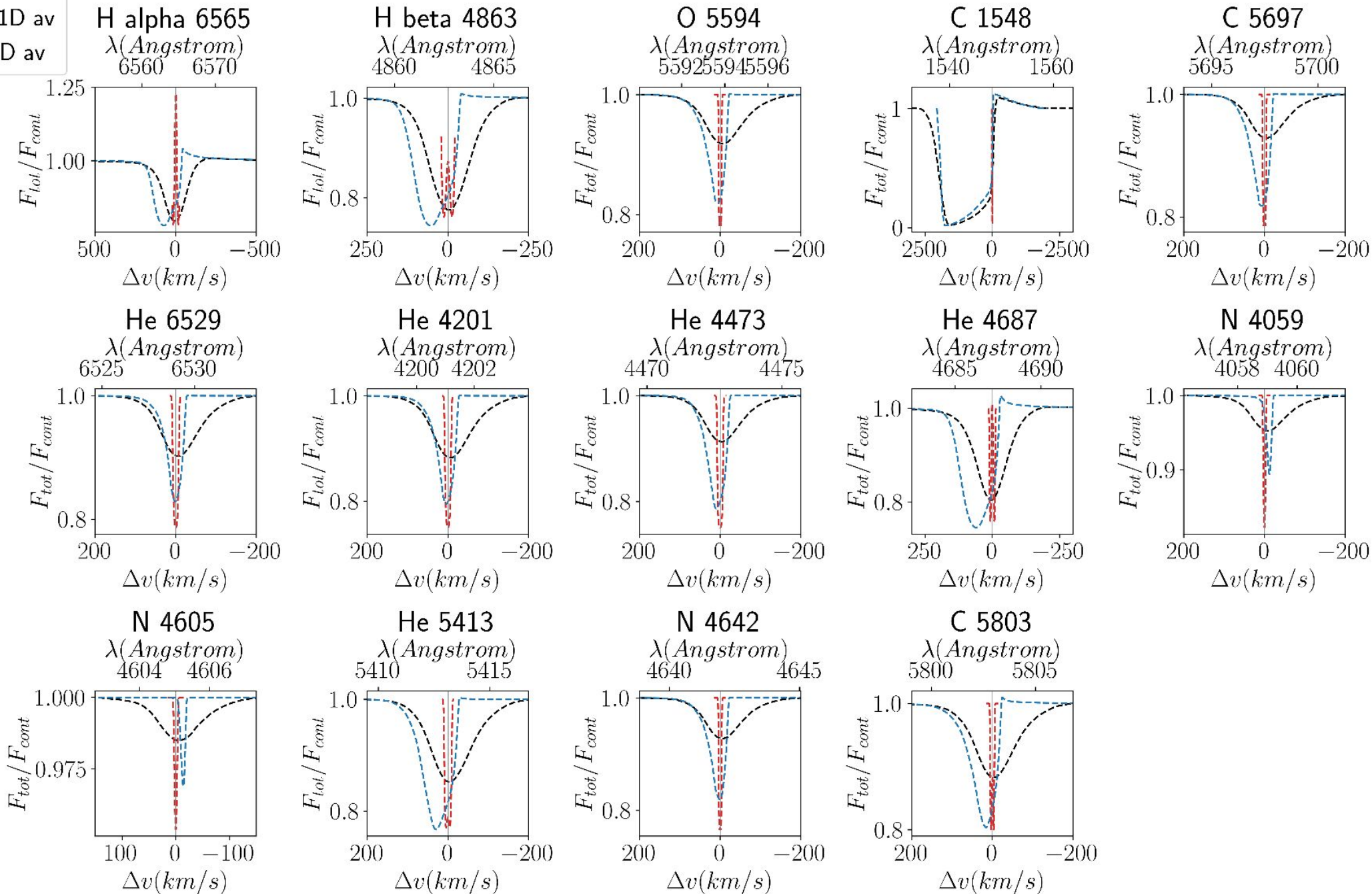


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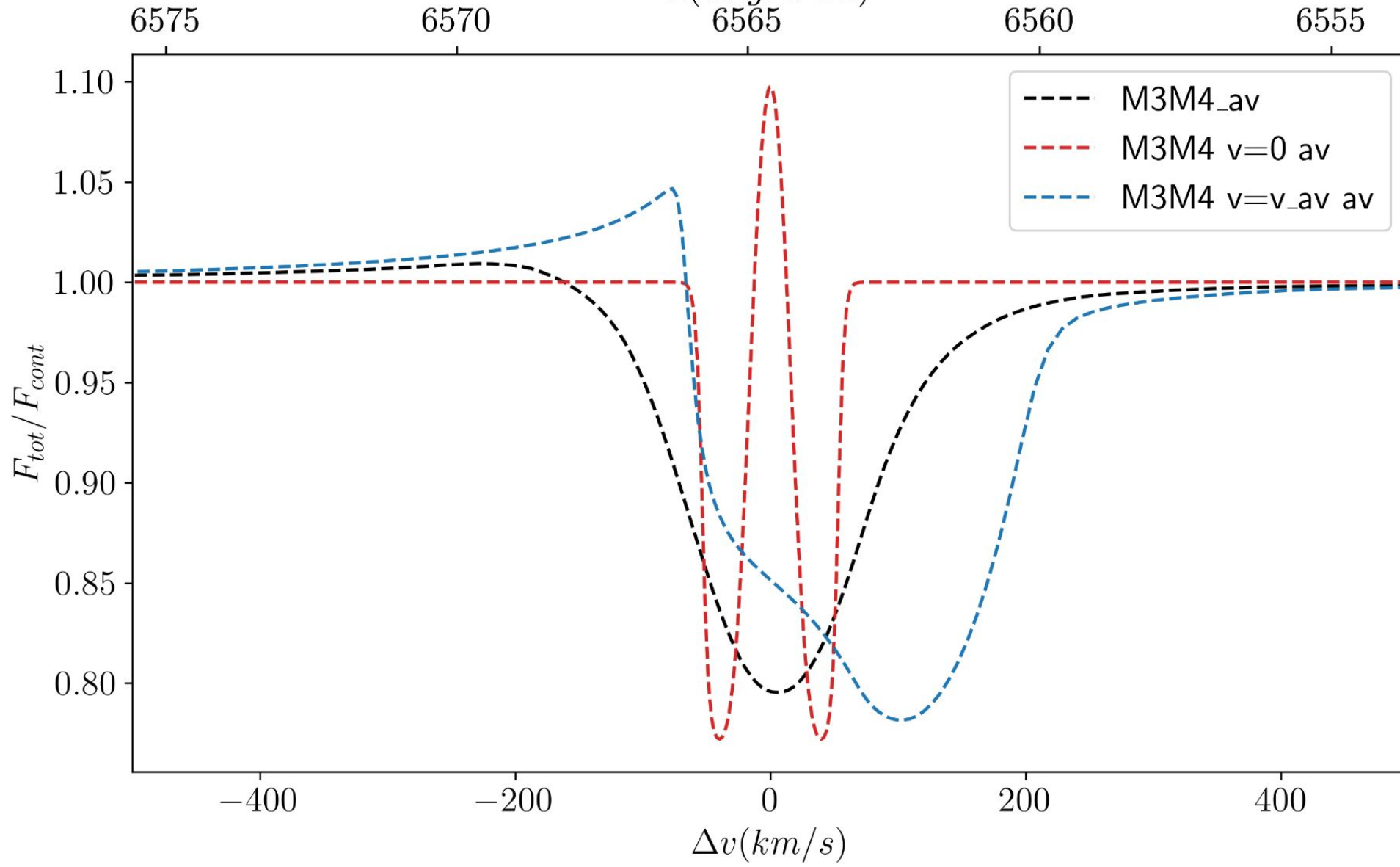
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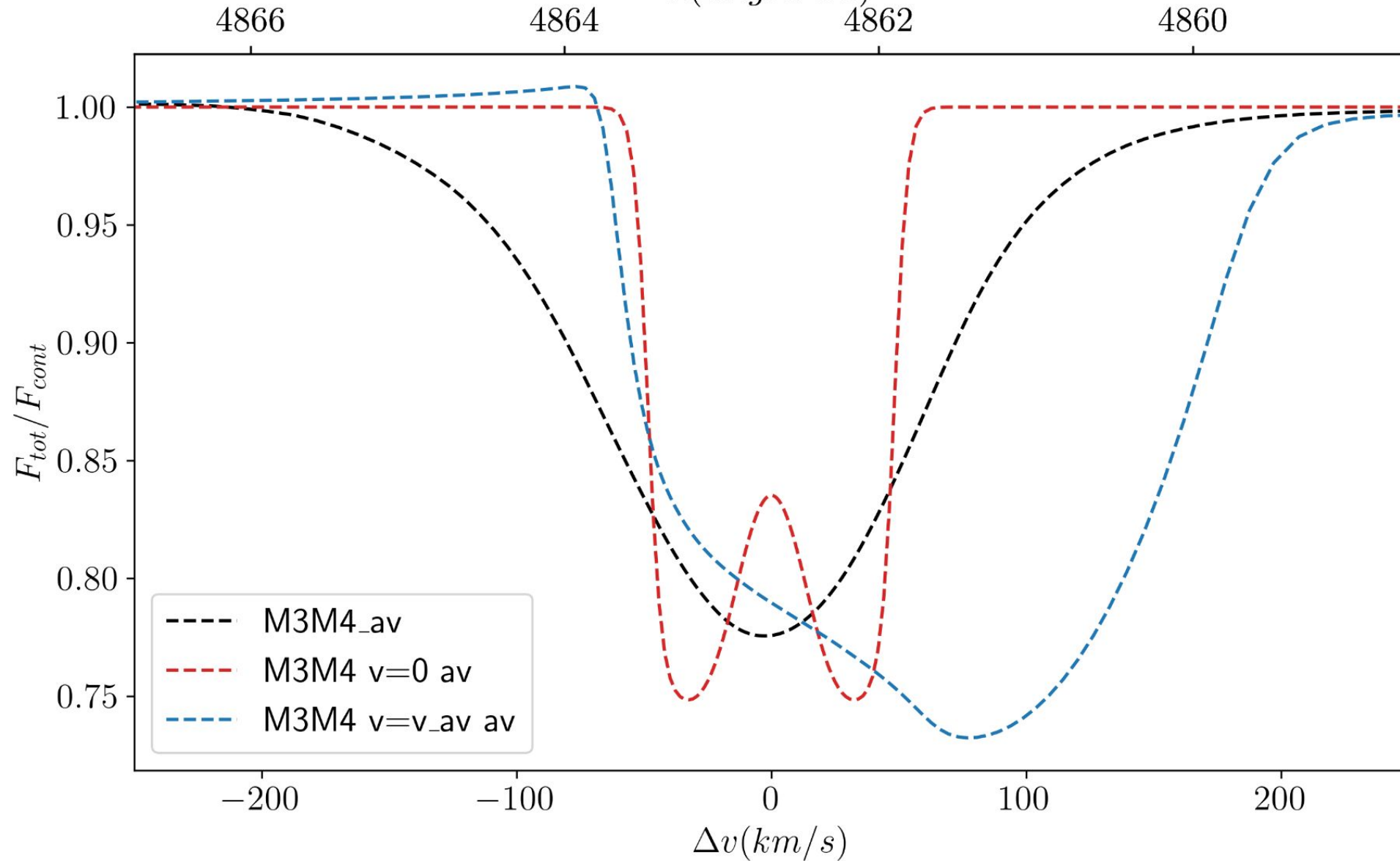
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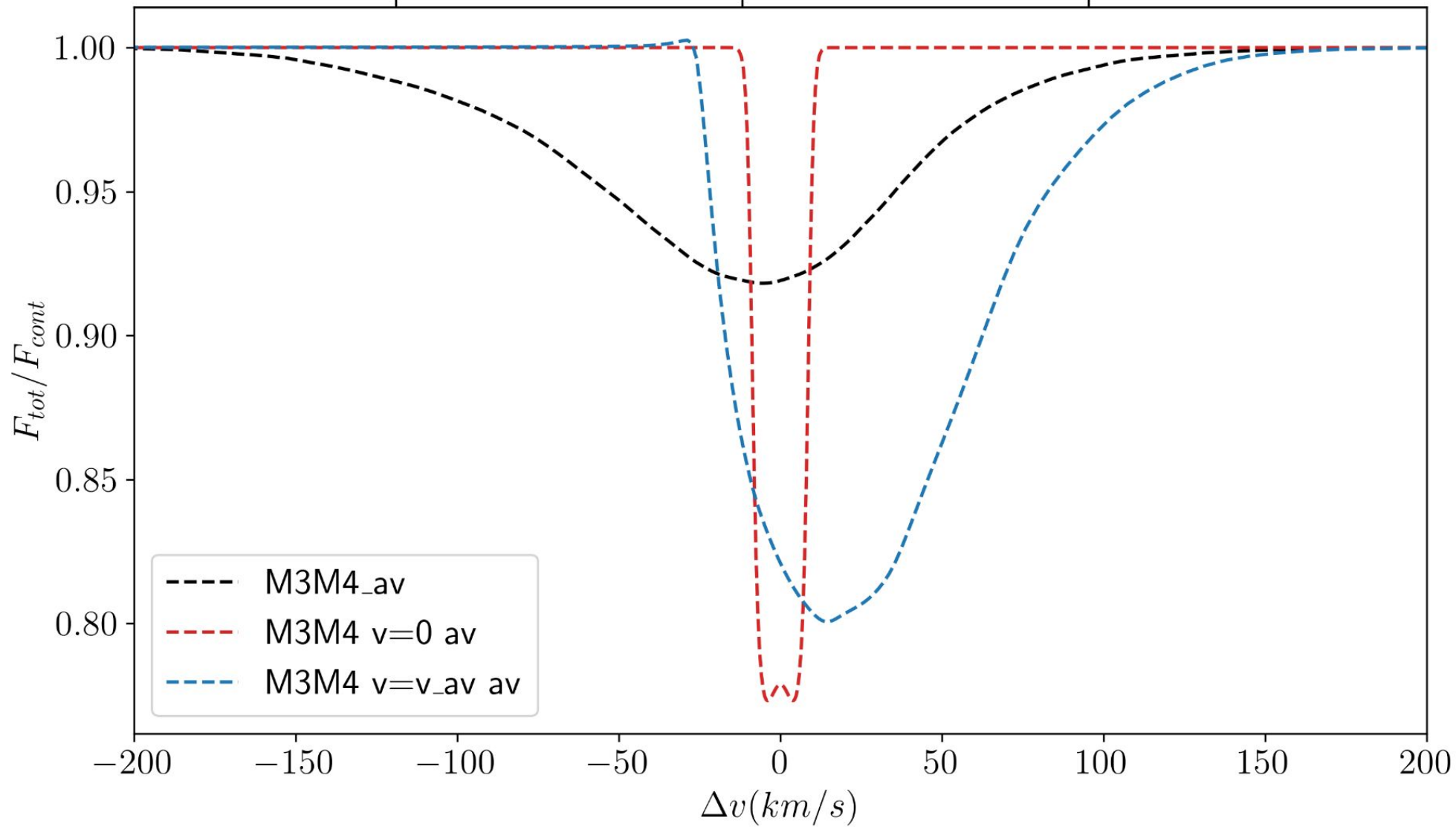
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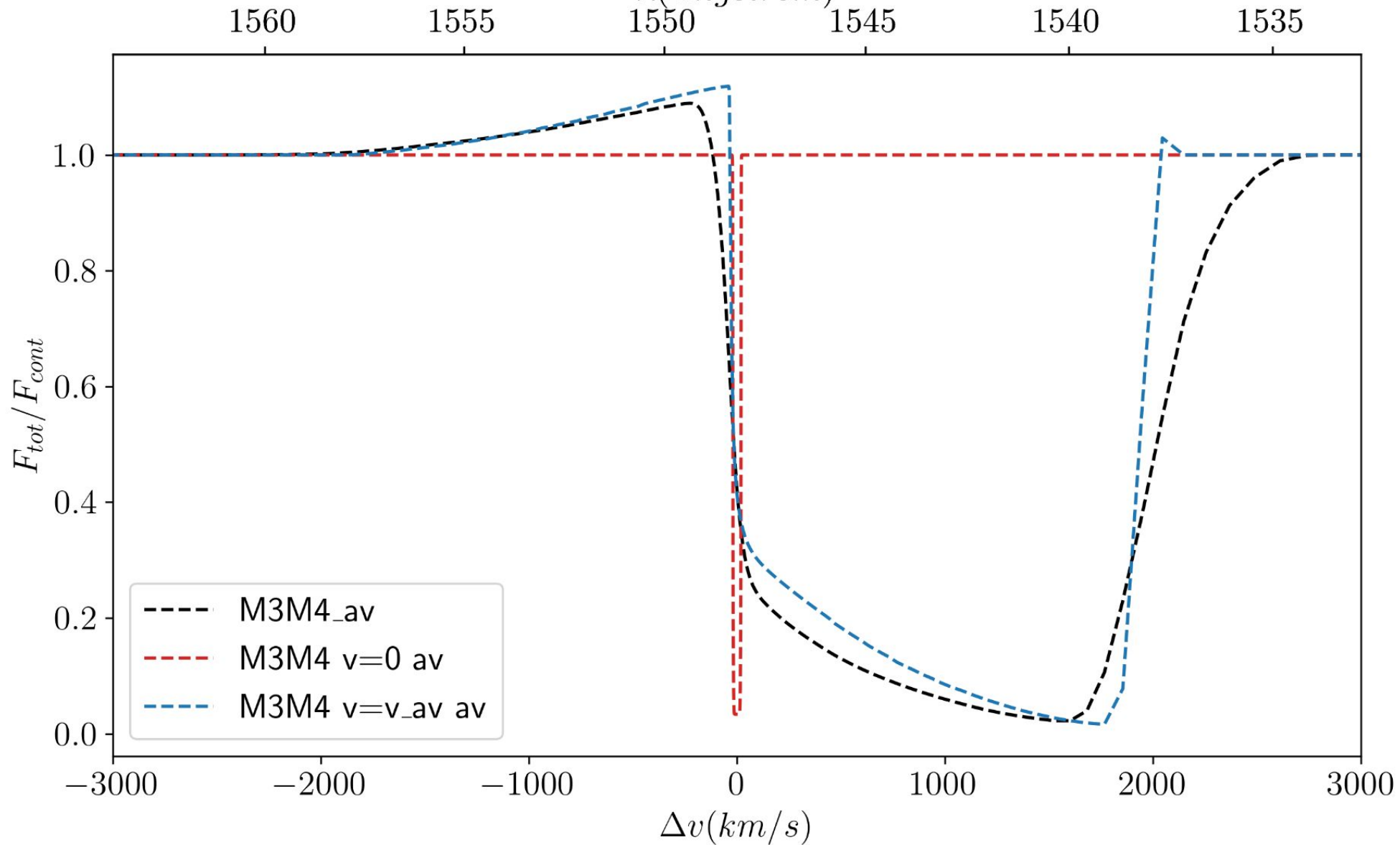
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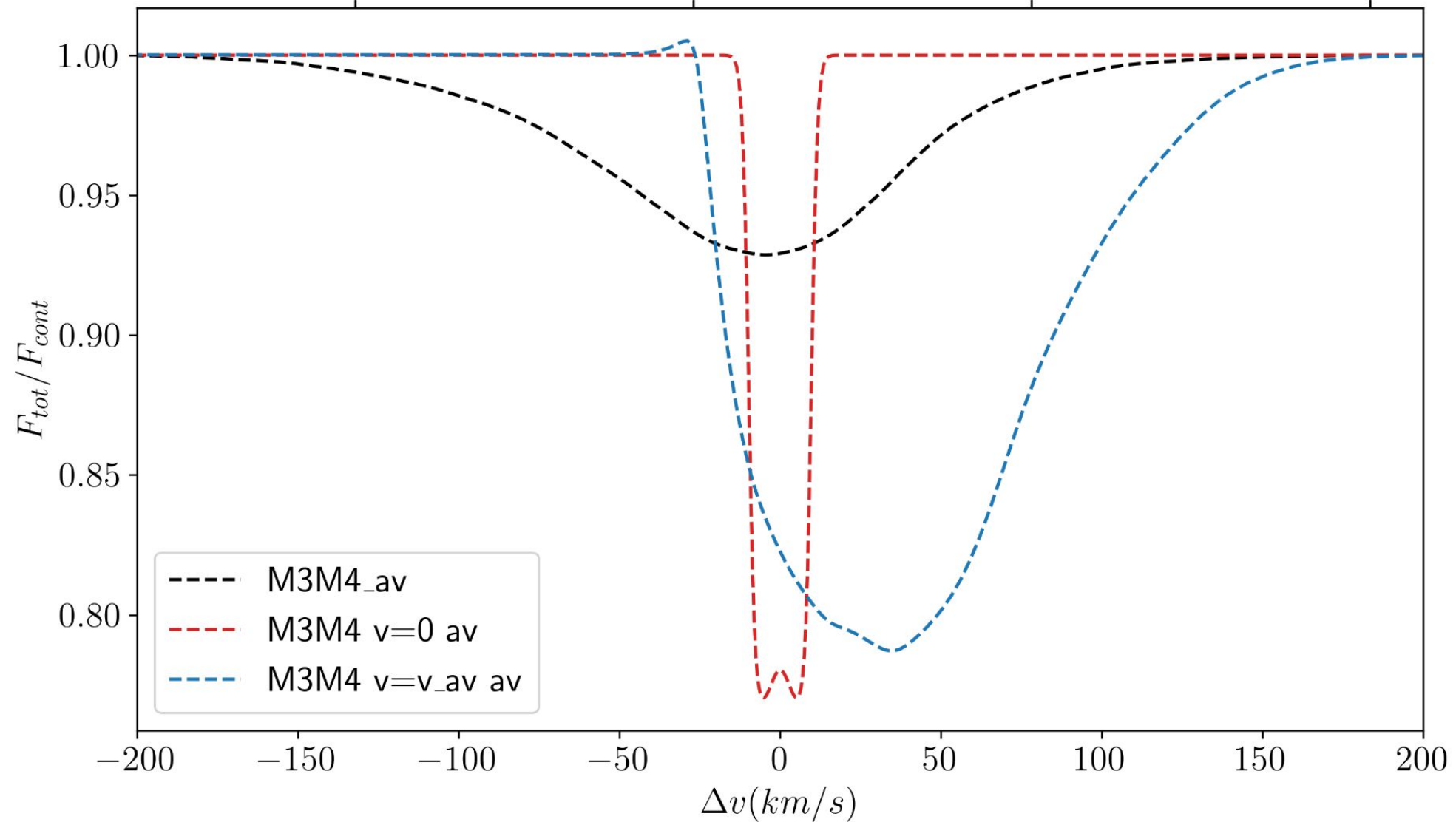
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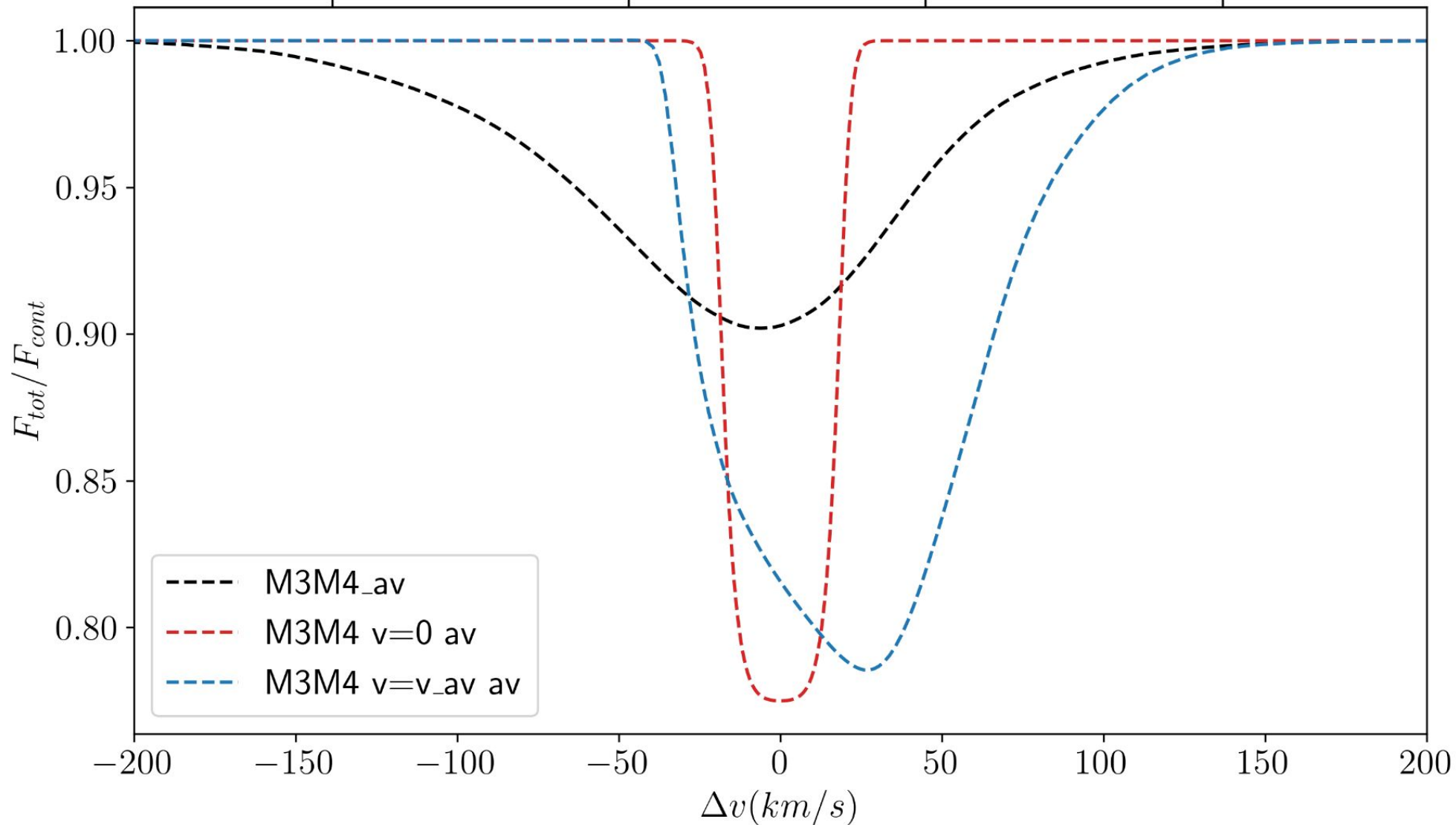
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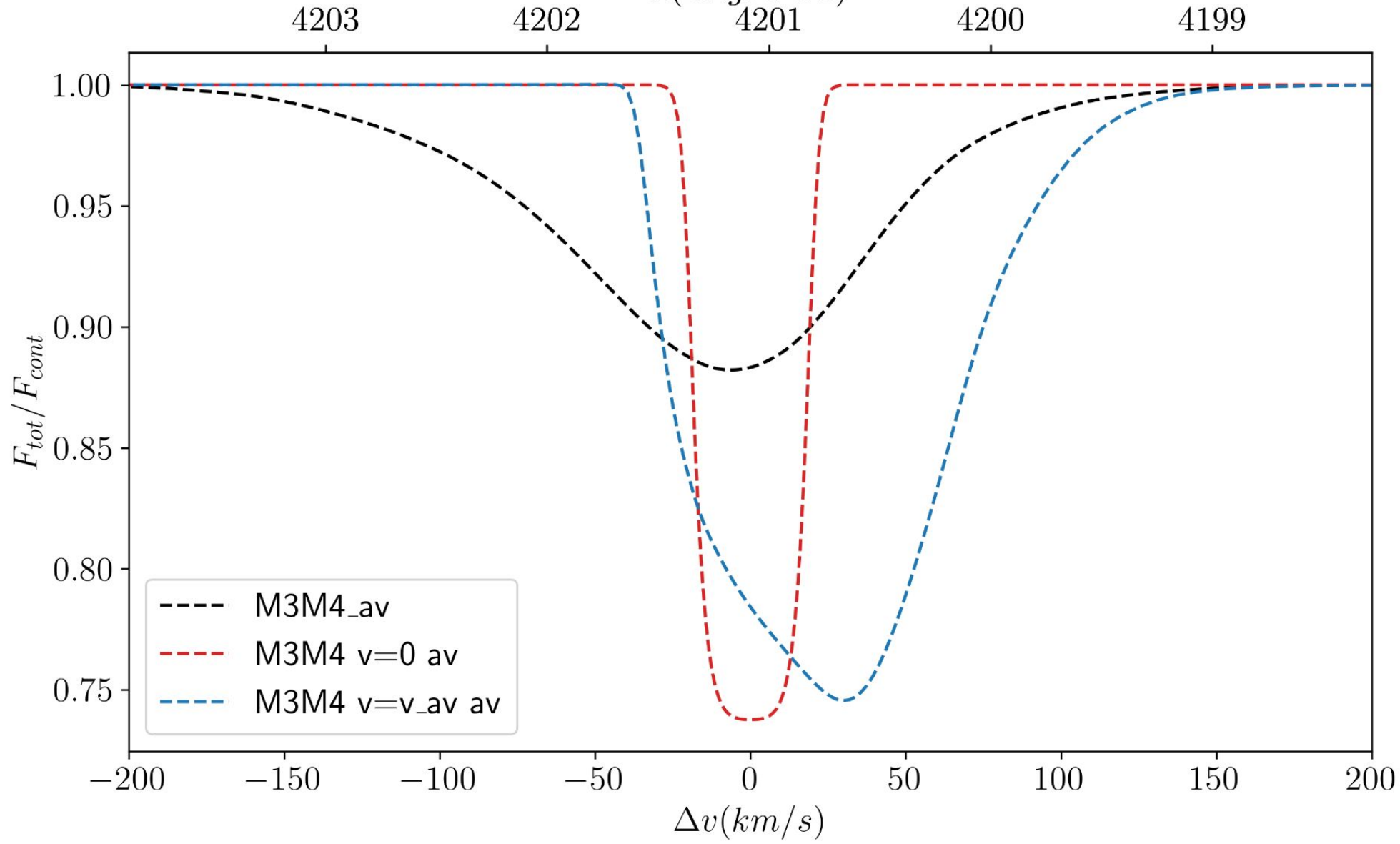
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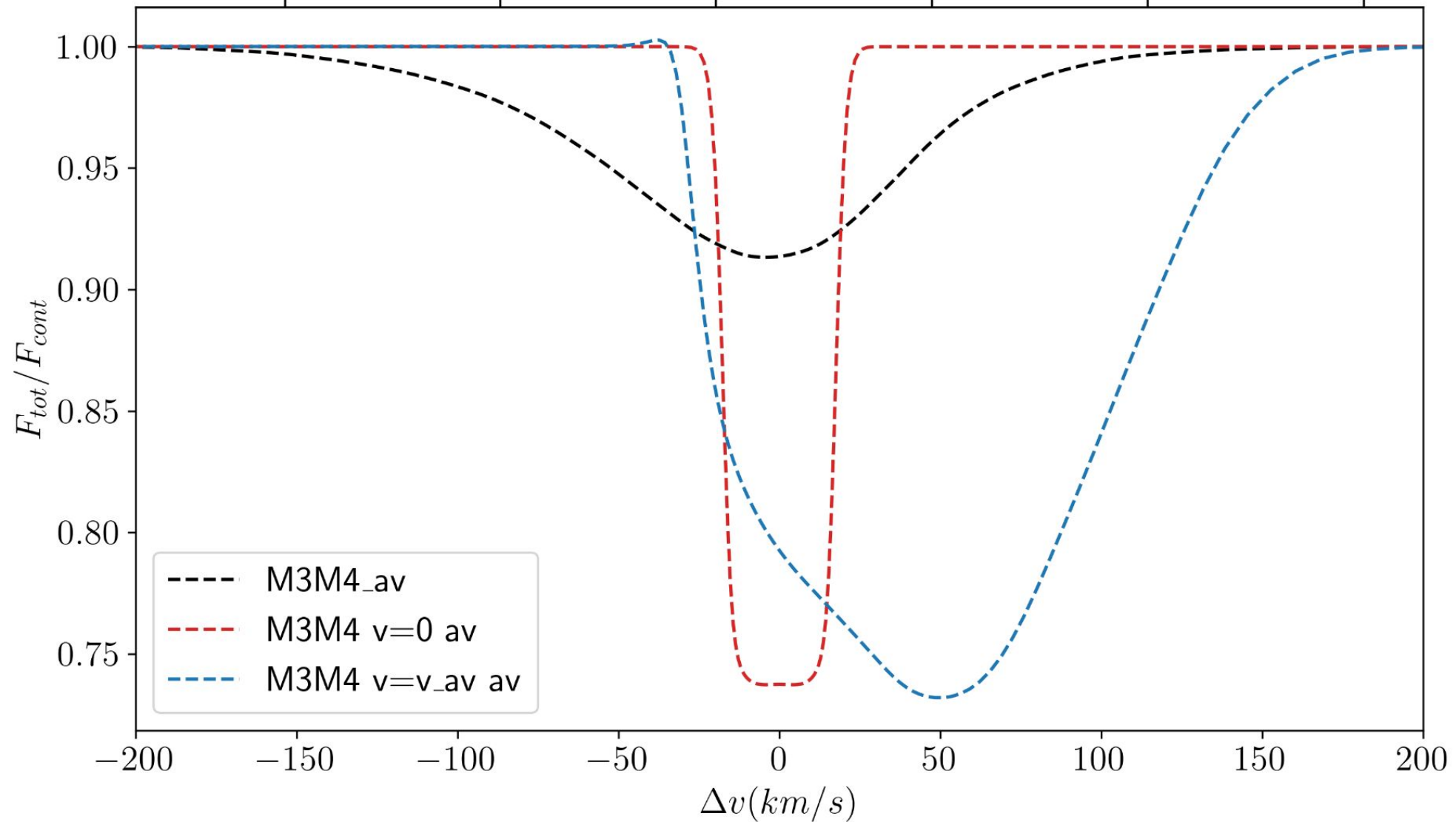
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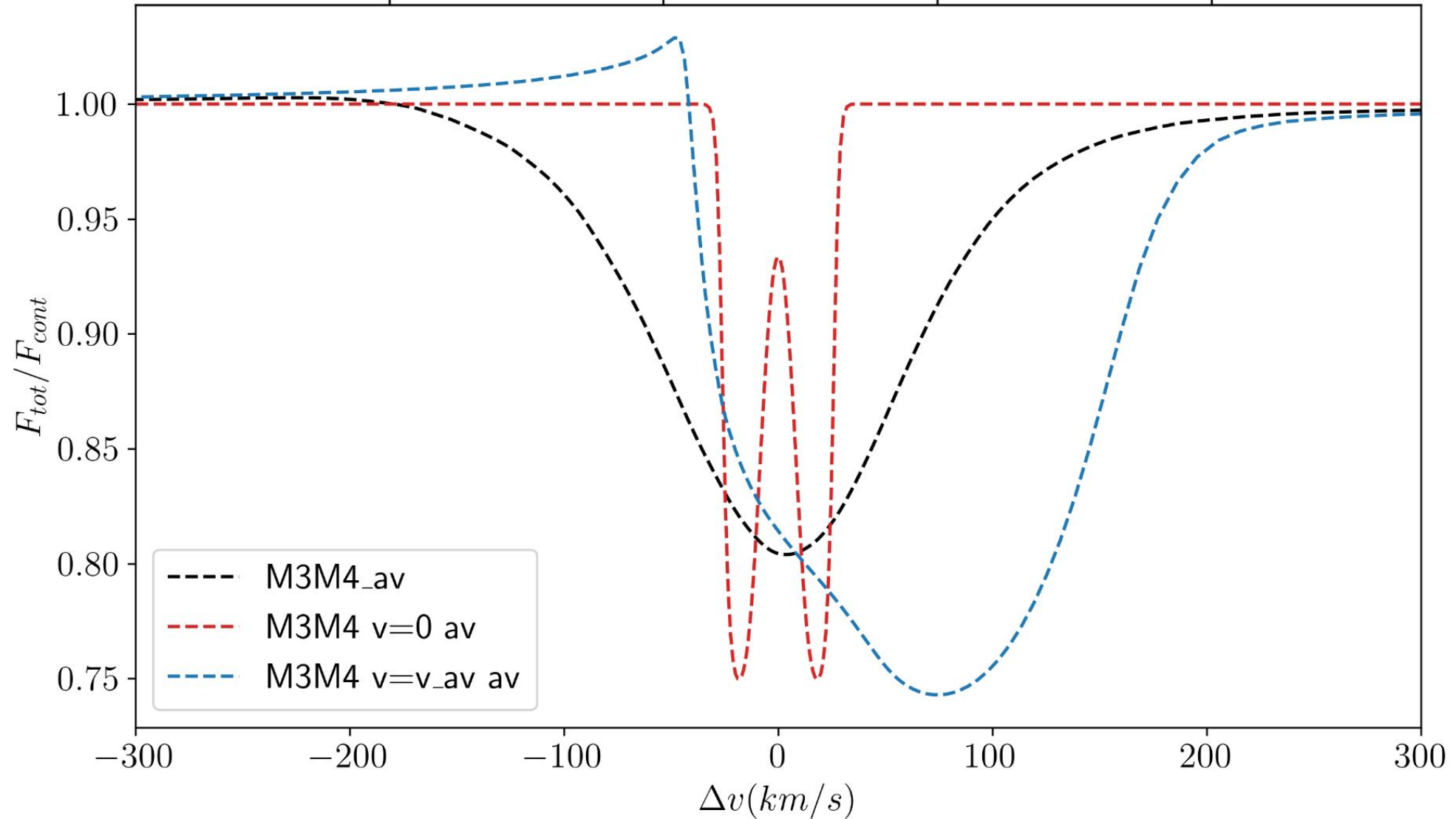
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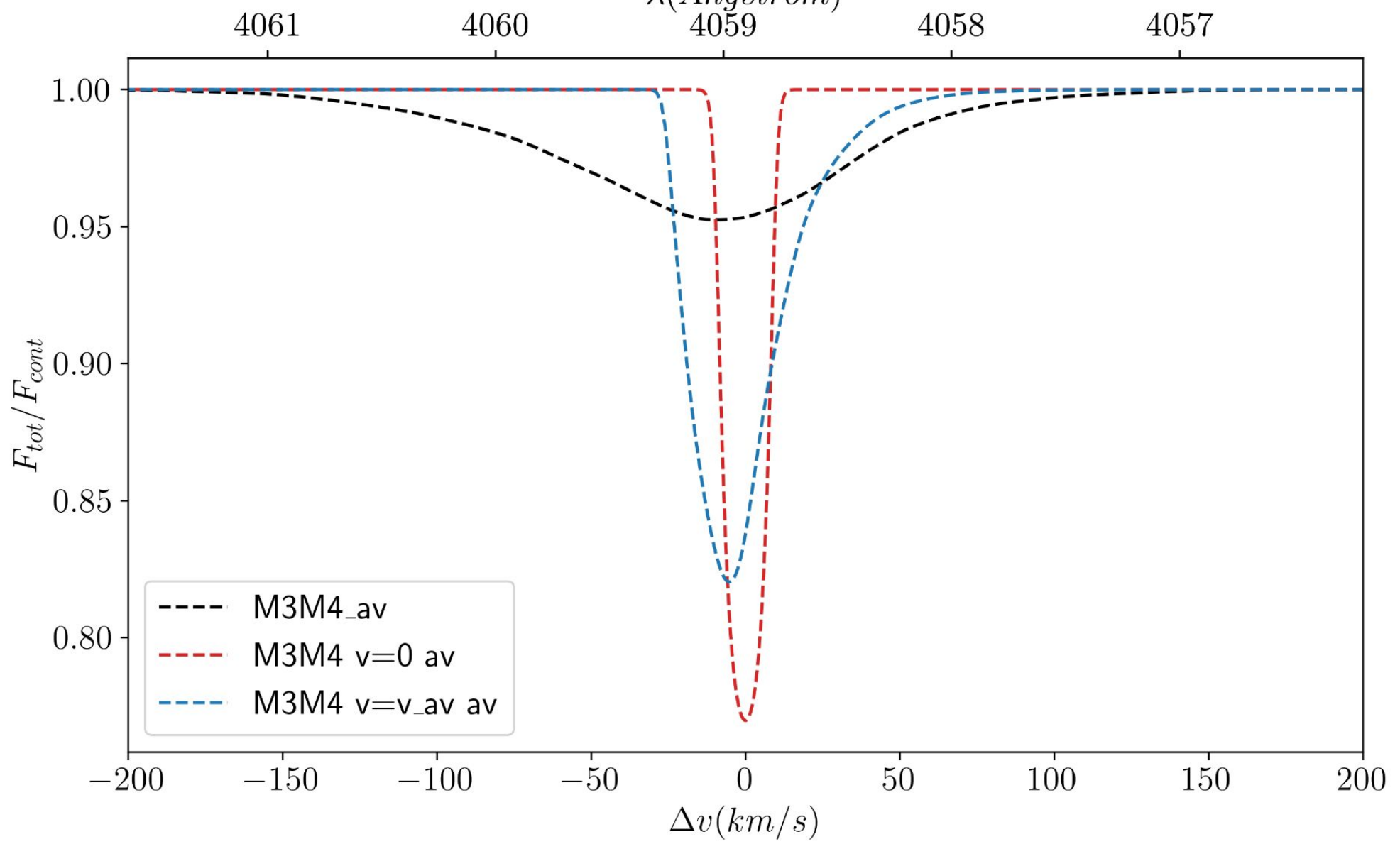
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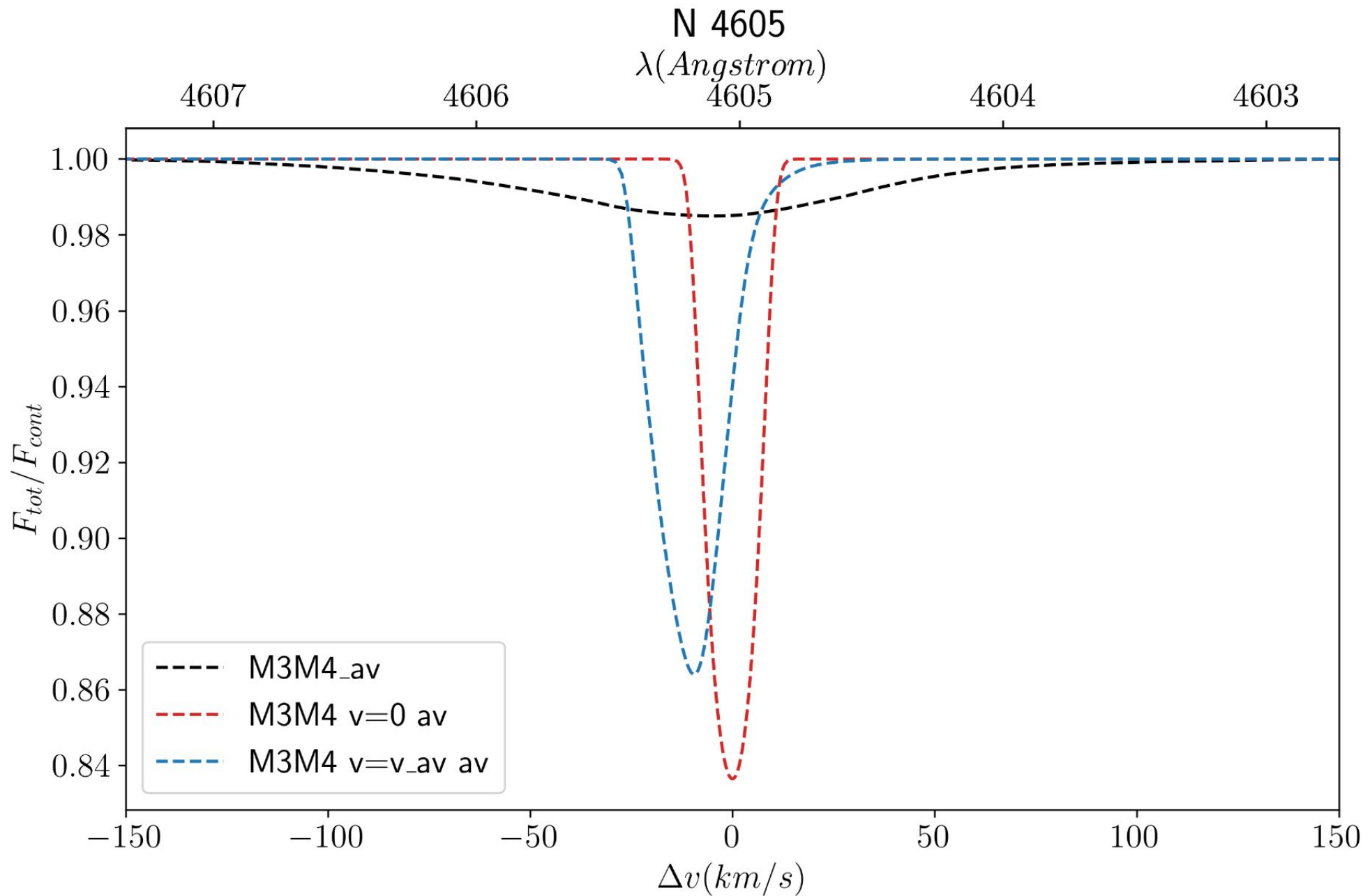
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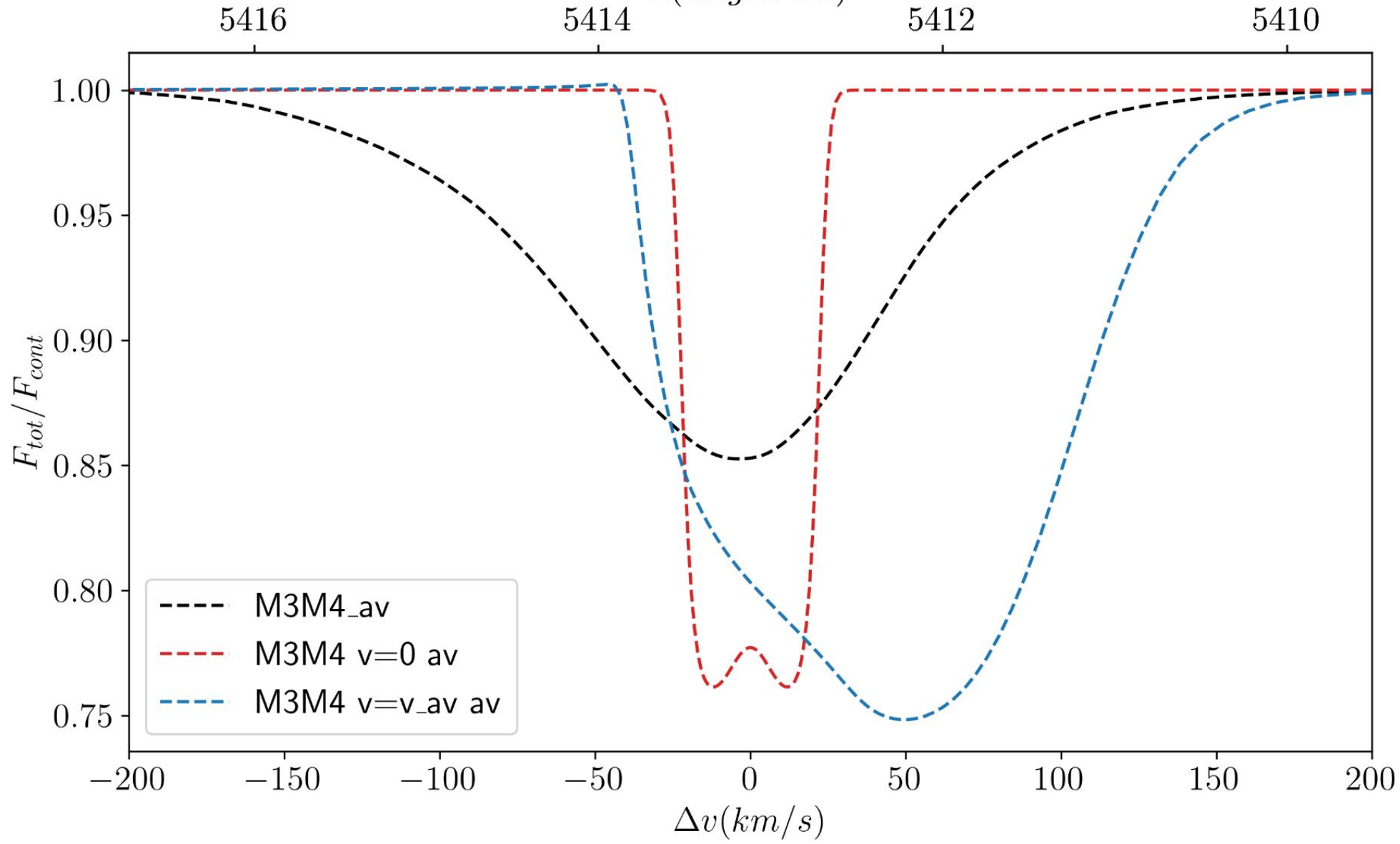
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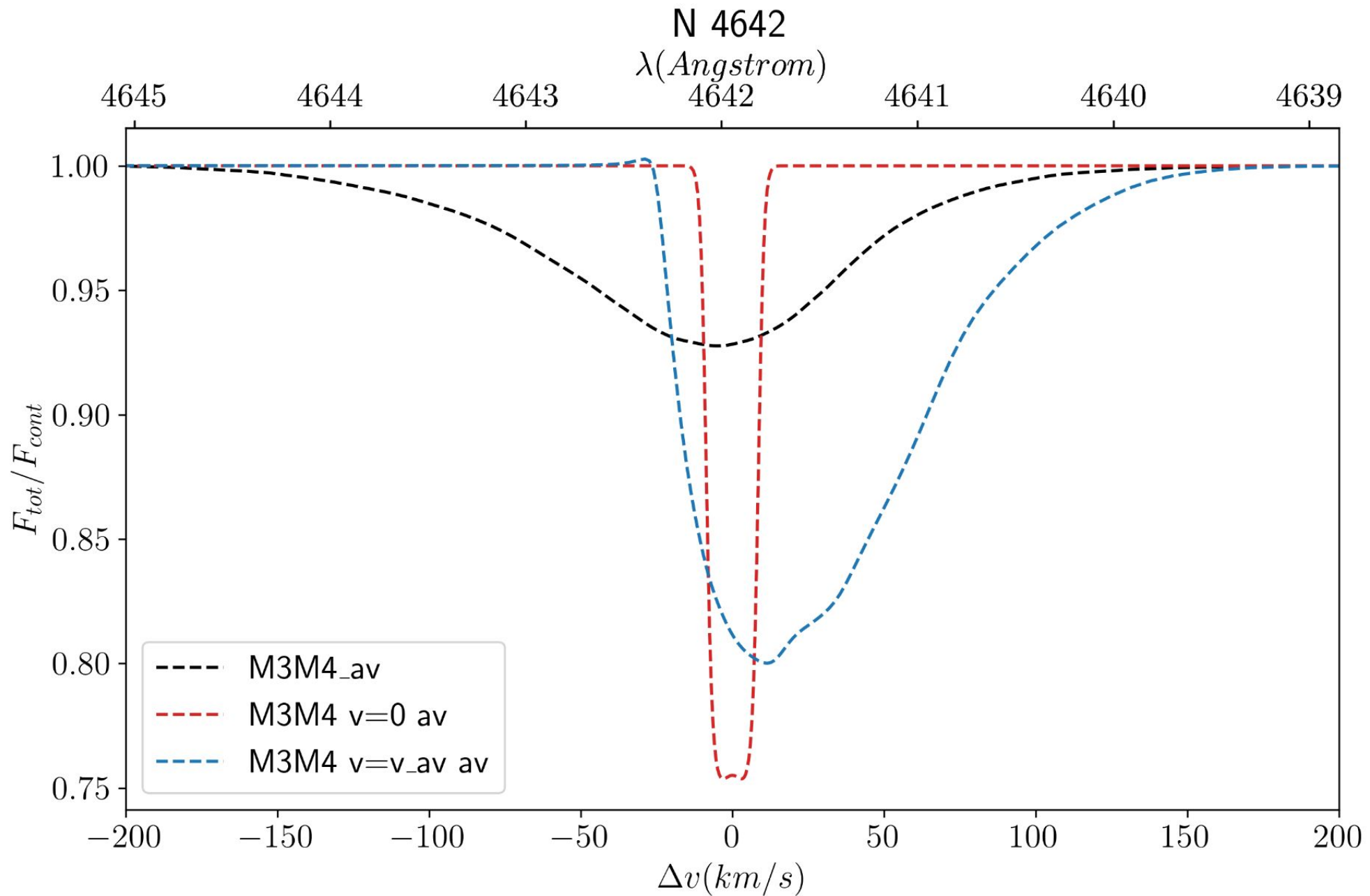
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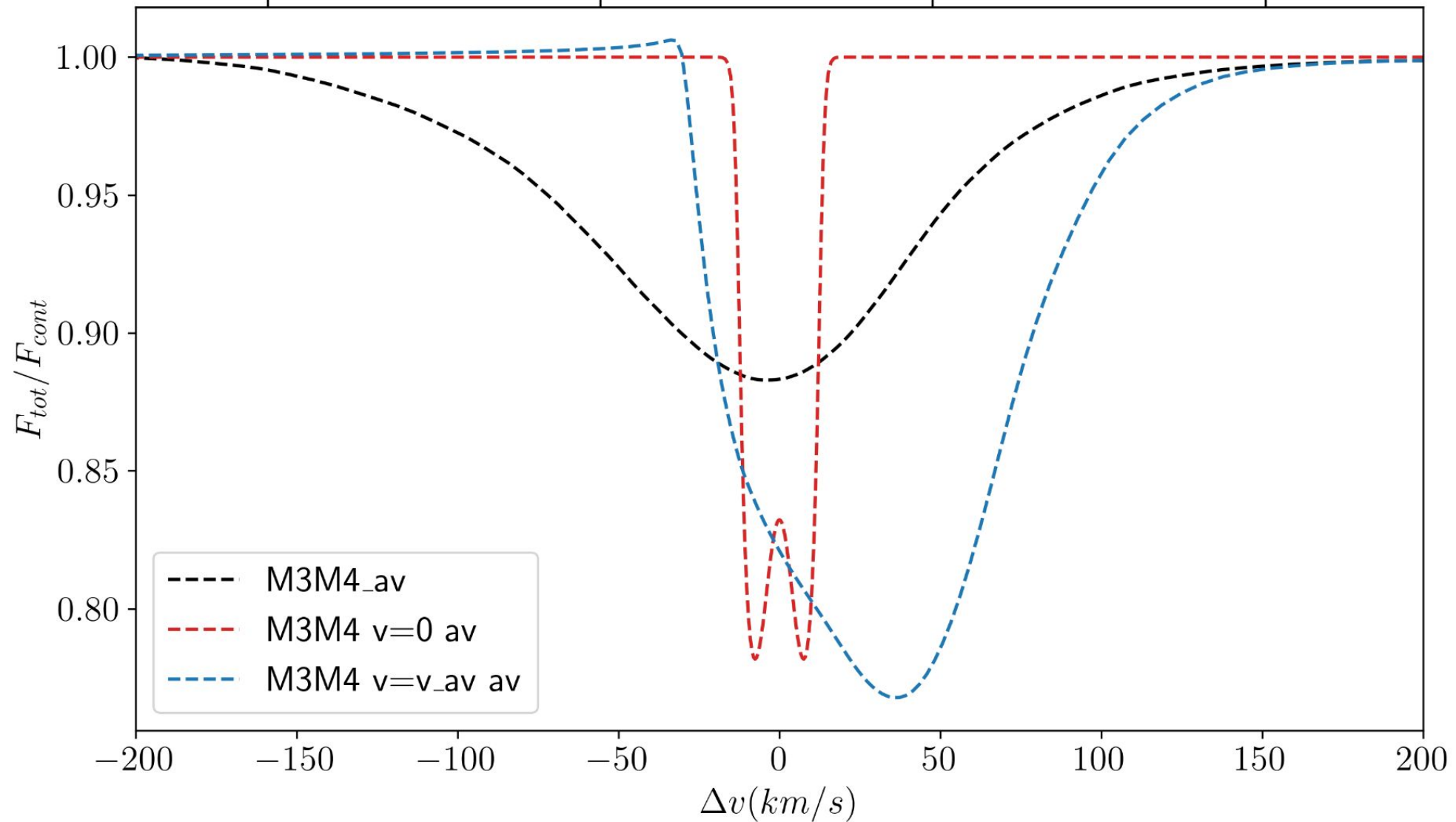
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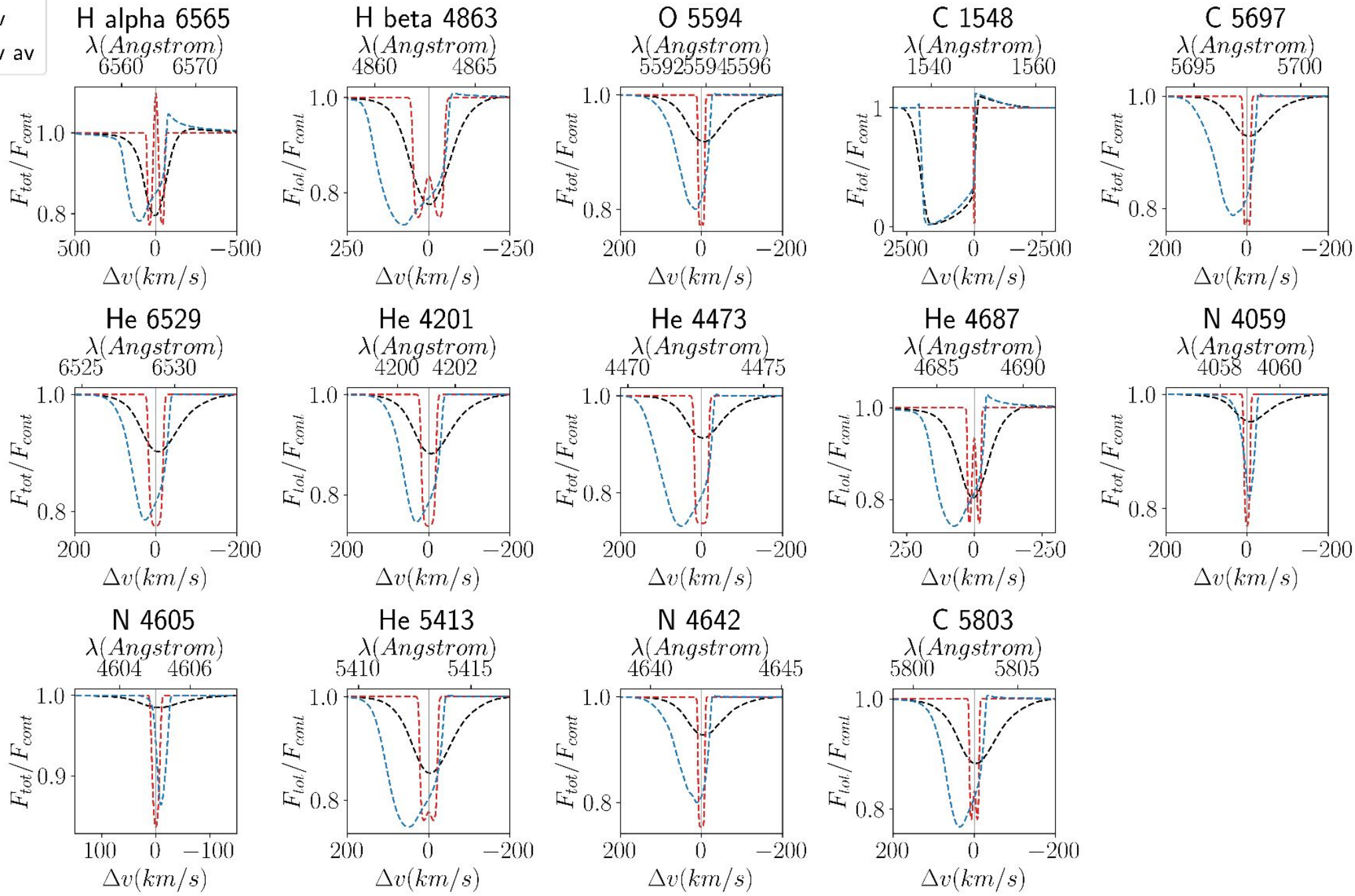
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3D model: Moving away from 'free parameter heaven/hell'

Input parameters (1D and 3D):

M , L , R , $[Fe/H]$, $v \sin i$

Additional (free) parameters in 1D:

- Global wind parameters: \dot{M} , v^∞ , β
- V_{mic} , V_{mac} , wind structure (f_{cl} , f_{vel} , v_{cl} , ...)

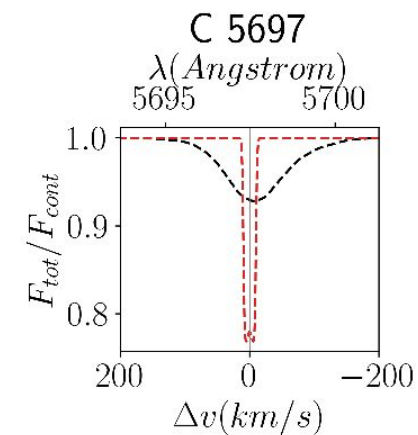
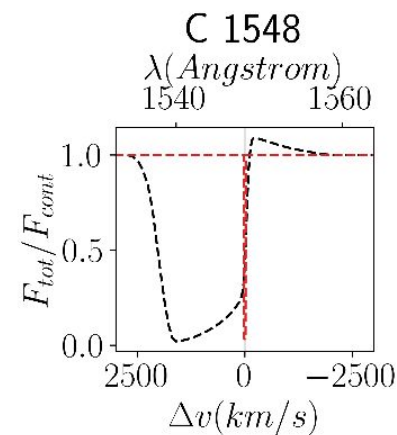
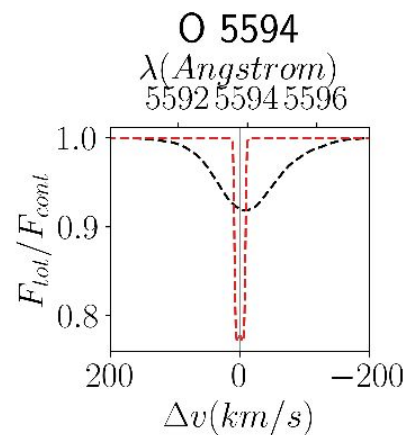
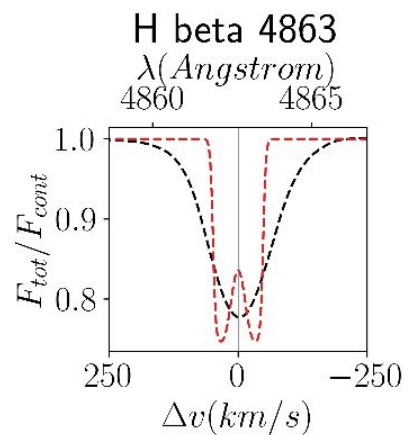
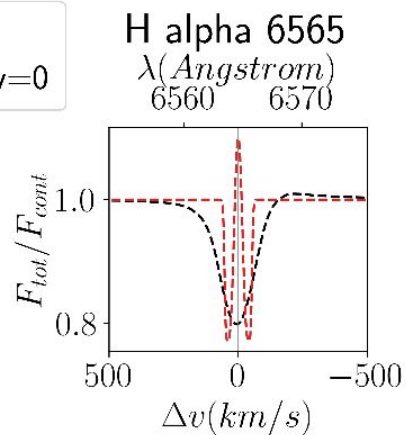
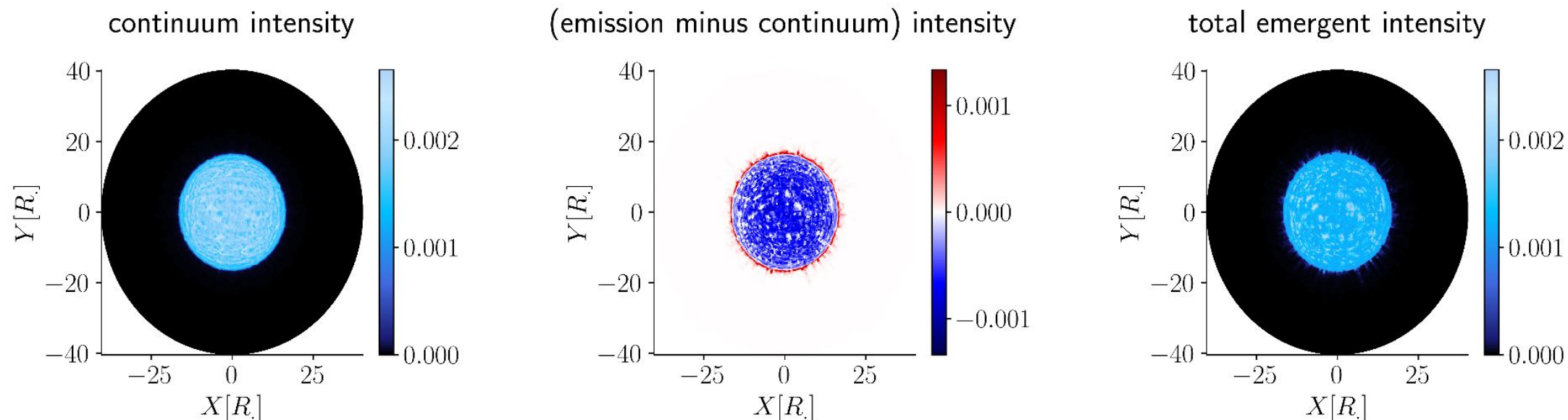


Parameters defining the presented 3D models:

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