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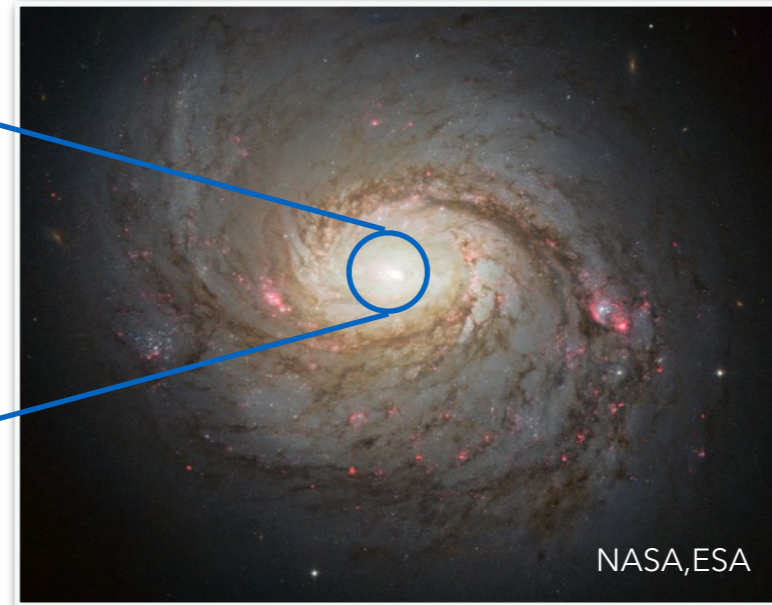
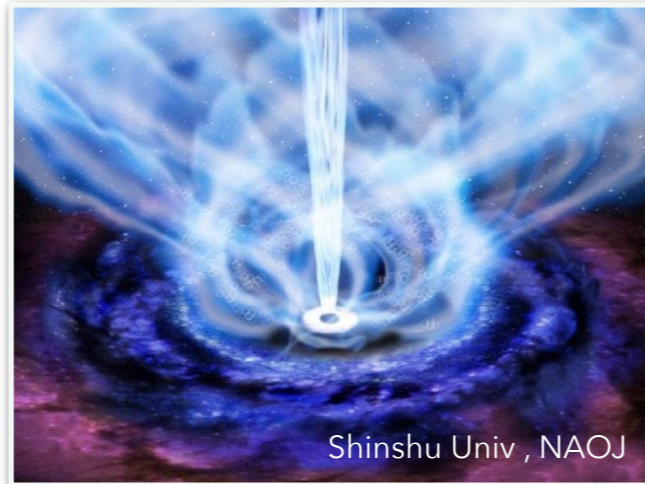
# Monitoring the variable mini-BAL system in the quasar UM675

## UM675に見られるmini-BALの 時間変動について

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# Introduction

# AGN outflow wind

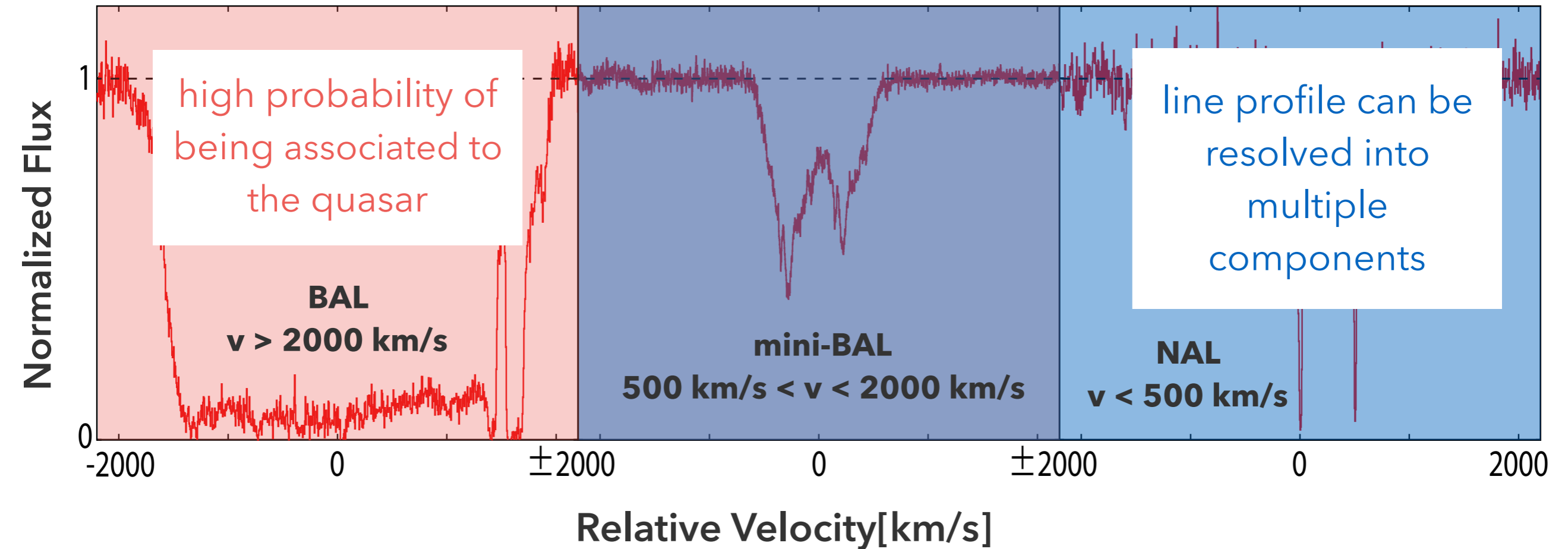


- AGN outflow
  - > It is blown wind from accretion disk by radiation or magnetic pressure.

## Why AGN outflow wind is important?

- It promotes gas accretion by drawing out angular momentum.
  - > leading to the **co-evolution of SMBH** (e.g., Murray et al. 1995)
- It distributes heavy elements to host galaxy and inter-galactic region.
  - > leading to cosmic **chemical evolution** (e.g., Dunn et al. 2012 )
- It releases energetic gas.
  - > **suppressing star formation rate** (e.g., Di Matteo et al. 2005 )

# Classification of absorption line

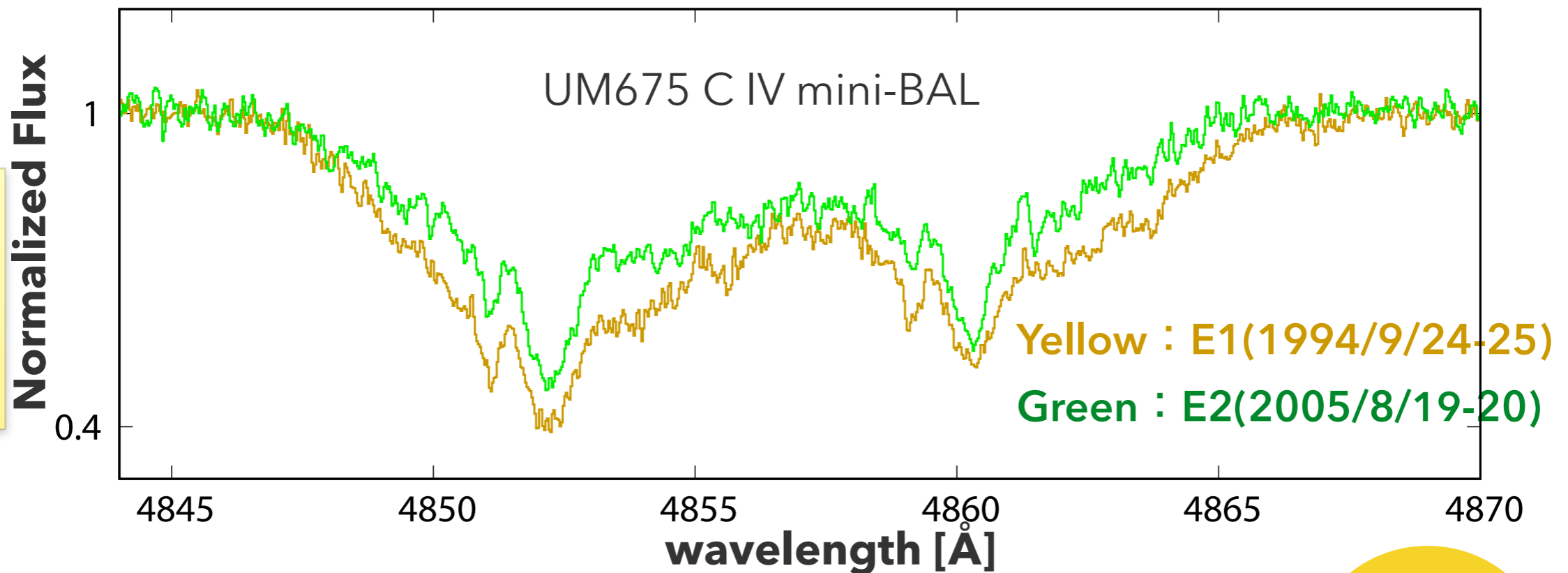


mini-BAL is intermediate class between BAL and NAL.

mini-BALs have the advantages of both BALs and NALs!

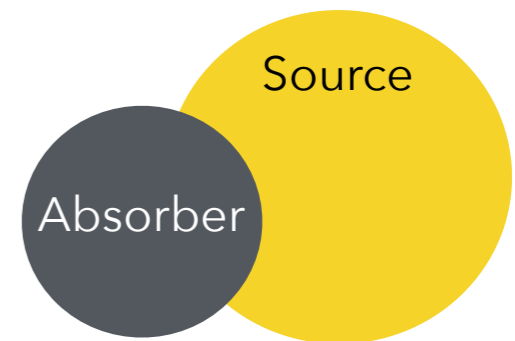


# variability in outflow absorption line

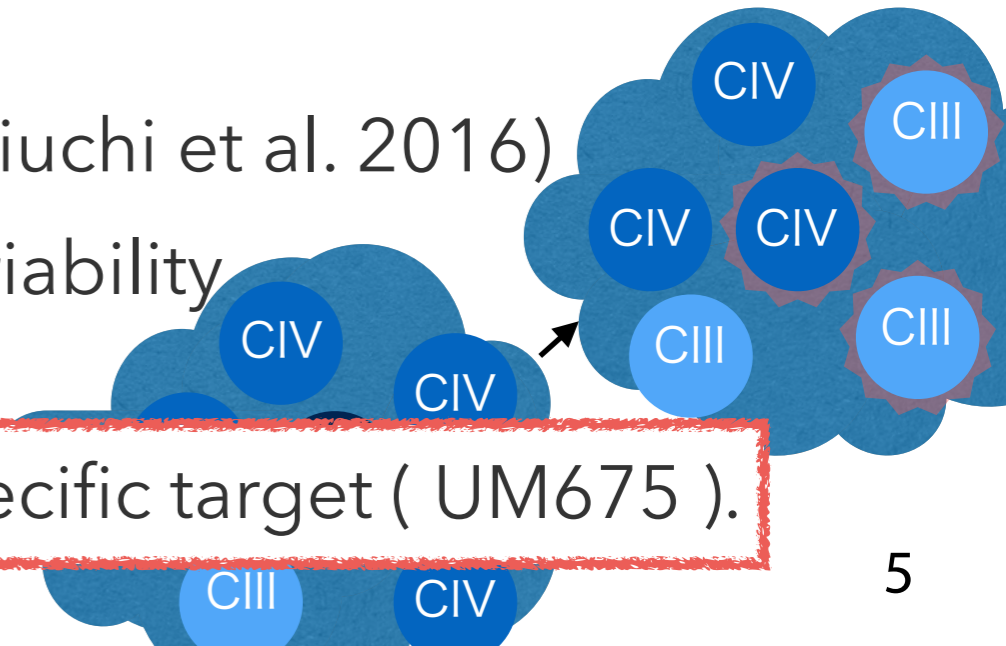


- **plausible scenarios in variability**

(i) Gas motion scenario (e.g., Hamann et al. 2008)  
absorber moves through our line of sight.



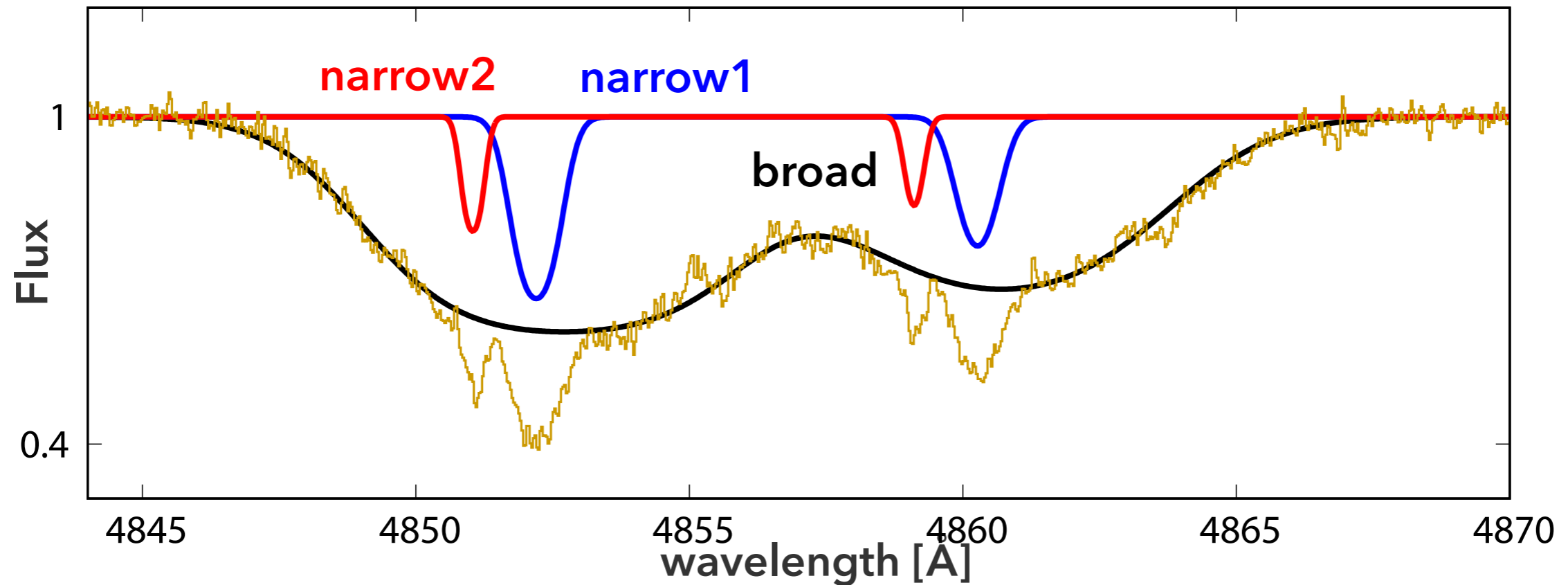
(ii) Variable Ionization scenario (VIS; e.g., Horiuchi et al. 2016)  
ionization fraction varies due to quasar variability



In this study we verify these scenarios for a specific target ( UM675 ).

# Analysis

# mini-BAL quasar UM675



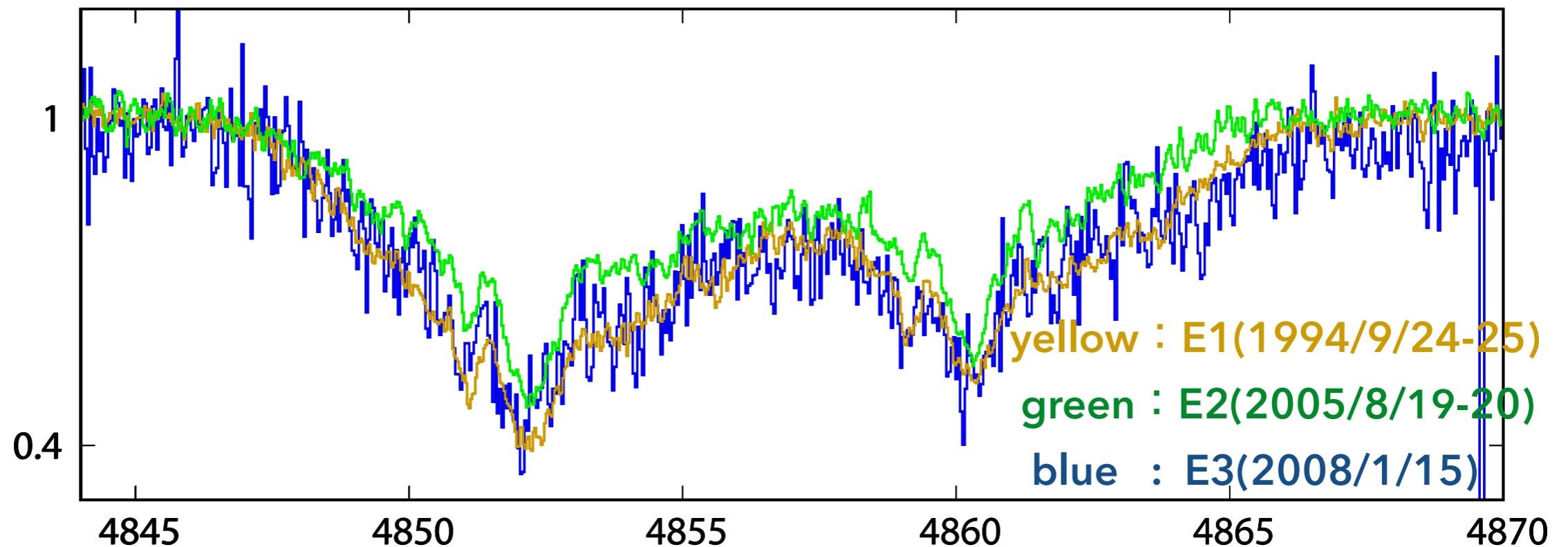
- $z_{\text{em}} \sim 2.147$ , relatively bright QSO ( $L_{\text{bol}} \sim 10^{47}$  erg/s), Radio loud
- Ly $\alpha$ , C IV, and N V mini-BALs at  $z_{\text{abs}} \sim 2.134$  ( $v_{\text{ej}} \sim 1,500$  km/s)
- 2 narrow C IV components with FWHM  $\approx 50$  km/s in mini-BAL

In this study, we monitor physical parameters of both broad and narrow components of the mini-BAL system by applying model fitting, and find a possible model for time variability.

# Voigt profile fitting of the C IV mini-BAL in UM675

Date list	Epoch1	Epoch2	Epoch3
Observed data	1994/09/24-25	2005/08/19-20	2008/01/15
Time delay since E1 [year]	0	3.7	4.2
Telescope/Insturment	KecK/ HIRES	Subaru/ HDS	Keck/ HIRES
S/N( $\lambda \sim 4800\text{\AA}$ ) [/pixel]	$\sim 40$	$\sim 40$	$\sim 10$
spectral resolution	34000	36000	47000

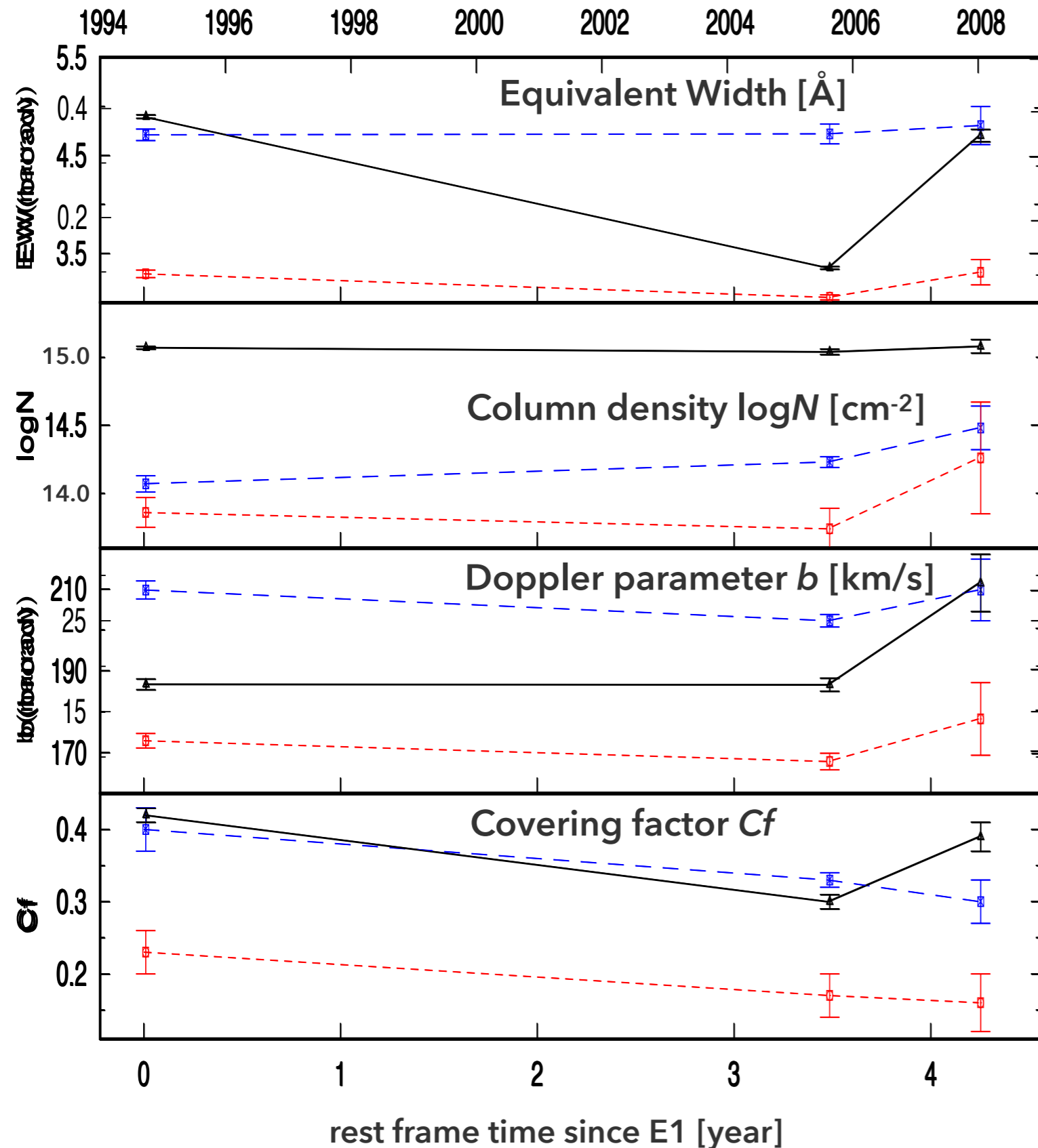
## Time variability of the C IV mini-BAL in UM675





# Monitoring line parameters of the absorbers

## narrow component result



logN is very stable  
 $\Rightarrow$  homologous absorber

EW and  $C_f$  vary together  
 $\Rightarrow$  absorption strength depends on  $C_f$

We only consider the time variability between E2 and E3.

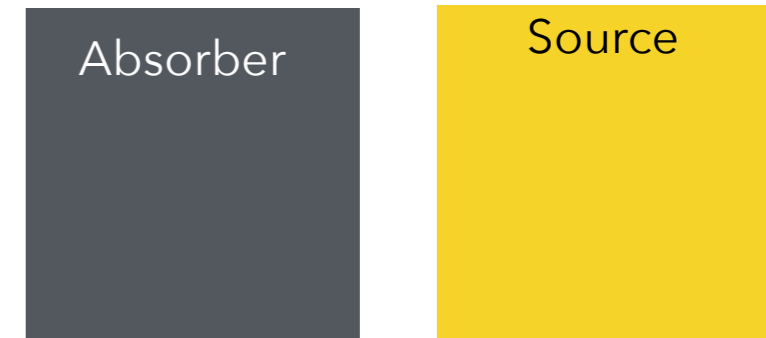
Black : E2  
 Blue : narrow1  
 Red : narrow2

# Discussion

# (1) Gas motion scenario

- **Working model**

- square-shaped source and absorber.
- comparable sizes of source and absorber.
- absorber is moving in Kepler motion.
- $M_{\text{BH}} \sim 2 \times 10^9 M_{\odot}$  ( Coatman et al. 2016 )

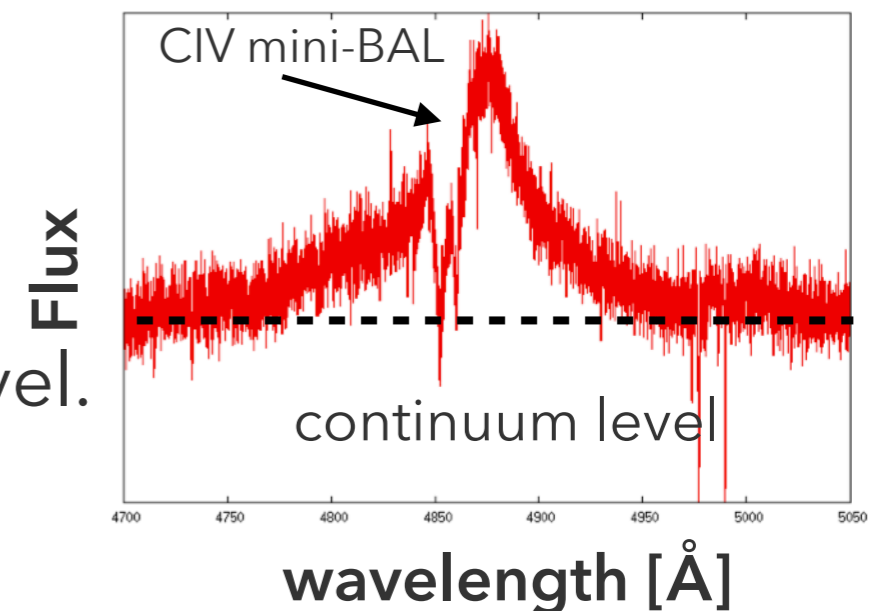


- **Background source**

- BLR + Continuum
- absorption is deeper than continuum level.

$$R_{\text{BLR}} \sim 0.1 \text{ pc (Lira et al. 2018)}$$

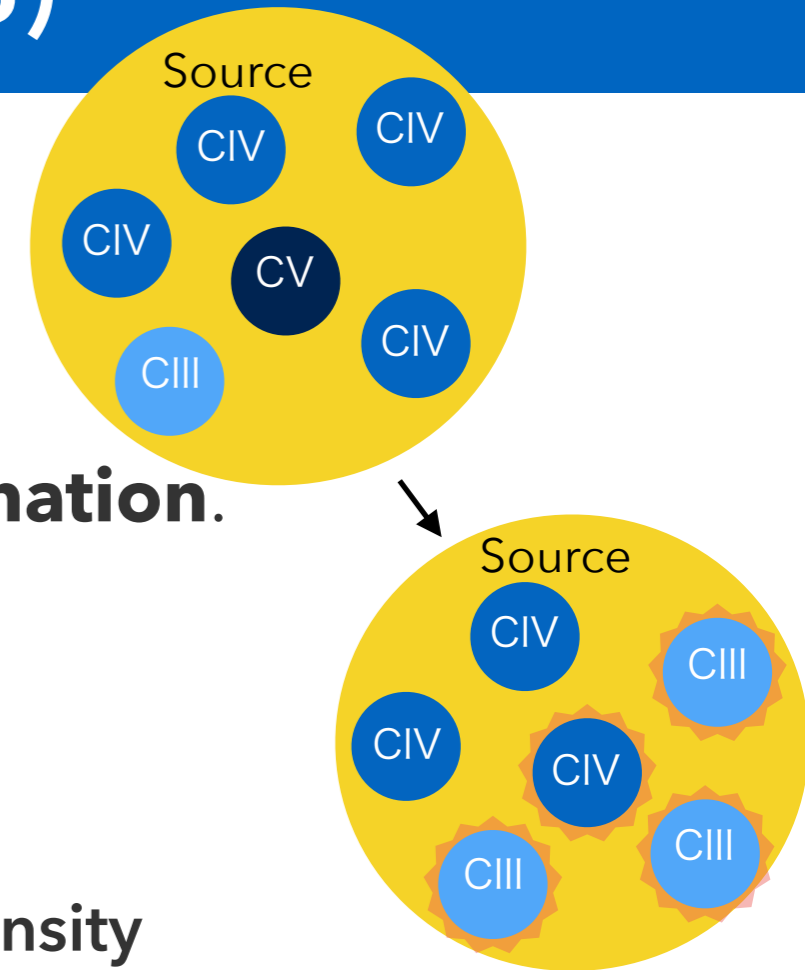
※absorber is located in front of BLR



## (2) Variable Ionization scenario (VIS)

- **Recombining VIS**

- assuming variability is caused by only **recombination**.
- ( variability time )  $\gtrsim$  ( recombination time )



E2-E3

- absorption strength  $\rightarrow$  strong
- CV  $\rightarrow$  CIV dominante

electron density

$$n_e \gtrsim \frac{1}{\alpha t_{\text{var}}} \quad (n_V \gtrsim n_{IV})$$

- **Ionizing VIS**

- assuming variability is caused by **ionization**.
- Because ionization is complicated , we only focus qualitative discussion.

# Constraints on physical parameters

	electron density $n_e$ [cm <sup>-3</sup> ]	source - gas distance $r$ [pc]	thickness $d$ [pc]	propriety of $(n_e, r, d)$	consistency of variability and each scenario
Gas motion (BLR + cont.)	$\approx 1.2 \times 10^{10}$	$\approx 0.09$	$\approx 2 \times 10^{-11}$	✗	○
VIS (Recombination)	$\approx 1.5 \times 10^4$	$\approx 1900$	$\approx 1.4 \times 10^{-5}$	○	△ ( $n_e^{\text{narrow}} \ll n_e^{\text{broad}}$ )

VIS (Ionization)	<b>difficult to estimate</b>				△ ( $n_e^{\text{narrow}} > n_e^{\text{broad}}$ )
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Ionization parameter  $U$

$$U = \frac{(\text{UV photon density})}{(\text{electron density})} = \frac{Q}{4\pi r^2 c} / n_e$$

UV proton fluctuation  $\Delta Q$

$$n_e^{\text{narrow}} > n_e^{\text{broad}} \\ \downarrow \\ \Delta U^{\text{narrow}} < \Delta U^{\text{broad}}$$

narrow absorber's ionization state is more stable than broad one's

# Summary

- We performed Voigt profile fitting for the CIV mini-BAL to monitor physical parameters of broad and narrow components using high-resolution ( $R \sim 40,000$ ) spectra taken with 8-10m class telescopes.
- **Broad component showed an obvious variability ( $\geq 3\sigma$ ), while narrow ones don't ( $\leq 2\sigma$ )**
- For broad component we considered two scenarios (i.e., gas motion scenario and variable ionization scenarios) as the cause of time variability.
- **Gas motion scenario is less likely because it requires.**
- **In VIS this result is possible, but it gives only weak constraints or only qualitative evaluation.**
- **Future work**
  - We'll consider ionizing VIS using Cloudy and apply the same analyses for other target's.