The SS 433 Jets and their Ni Abundance

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Jet Physics from Lines

Line Doppler shifts not in acceleration zone all ions accelerated to same speed Line widths not in nozzle or flaring zone opening half-angle is constant at 0.75° Line strengths collisionally heated plasma, kTb = 15 keV EM(T), test cooling models with continuum, get abundances Si XIII triplet: electron density ~ 10¹⁴ cm⁻³



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Conclusions

X-ray region cooling time < 5000 s</p> Radiative cooling of thermal plasma < 10 s X-ray emission < 4 x 10¹³ cm (0.05 mas) from shocks that redirect jet and heat gas spectral fit: $r_{min} = 5 \times 10^{11}$ cm, $L_{jet} = 3 \times 10^{39}$ erg/s ($L_x \sim 10^{35}$) Jet redirected on 0.2d time scale by 2° Blue, red jets different Perturbed by local effects where jet is directed --> supports a redirection model Eclipsed region spectrum: hard, weak Fe XXV line Most of jet is not eclipsed; > 2×10^{12} cm from disk Supports redirection model (or internal shocks) Ni overabundance, enhanced metals --> gas from companion that was coated with SN products Herman L. Marshall – SS 433 Crete, Oct. 13, 2010 10/12







Over raki, one of the Cretan locals points out errors in Titarchuk's saturation model.