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Contributed Talk

4. Eruptions in the solar atmosphere

What do non-LTE inversions tell us about flares in the upper chromosphere?

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Solar fares have long been studied observationally and theoretically with radiation-MHD simulations. However, both approaches have struggled to fully explain the observed line profiles in chromospheric lines. In this talk we present and discuss time-series of 3D empirical models derived from non-LTE inversions performed simultaneously in Ca II H&K, Ca II 8542 and, for some targets, including also Mg II h&k from IRIS.

Previous studies involving depth-stratified inversions have focused in the Ca II 8542 line, that samples the lower chromosphere. By including Ca II H&K and Mg II h&k we can reach the upper chromosphere, and better constrain velocity and temperature gradients in the entire chromosphere.



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x [Mm]

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He I D₃ and 10830: magnetic fields in the mid-upper chromosphere

He I D₃ flare observations at the Swedish 1-m Solar Telescope

Observations with SDO/HMI

X-ray flux during the observation

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Inversions

Hazel-1 (Asensio Ramos et al. 2008)

- Two slabs at the foot points.

• Single slab model in flare loops.

Flare loops

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- But also a blue-shifted population.
 - Vdop and I also may show similar correlations.

Time

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