

In a nutshell

The combined effects of Jupiter's radiative heating and self-shadowing within its CPD lead to the formation of volatile ice cold traps, even in regions that are otherwise hot. These conditions enable the condensation of **CO₂** and **NH₃** ices at Europa's presentday orbital location.

Impact of self-shadowing on the Jovian **Circumplanetary disk ice composition**

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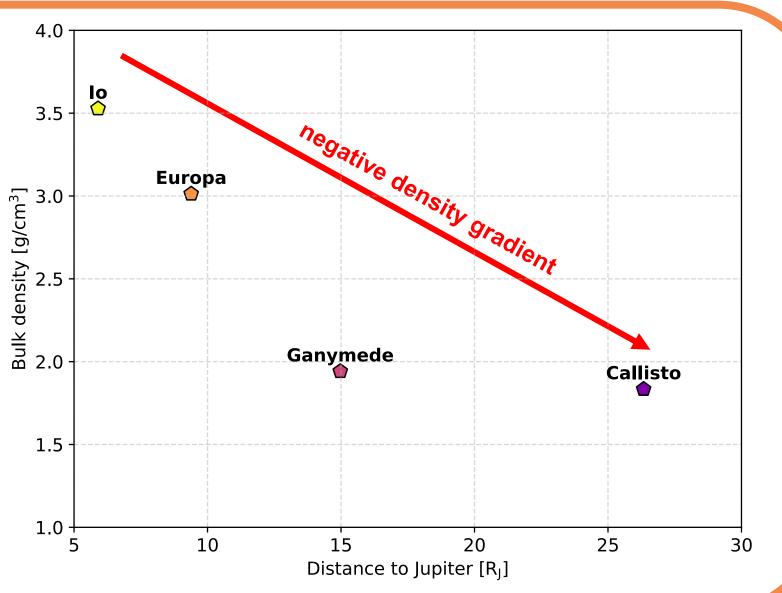
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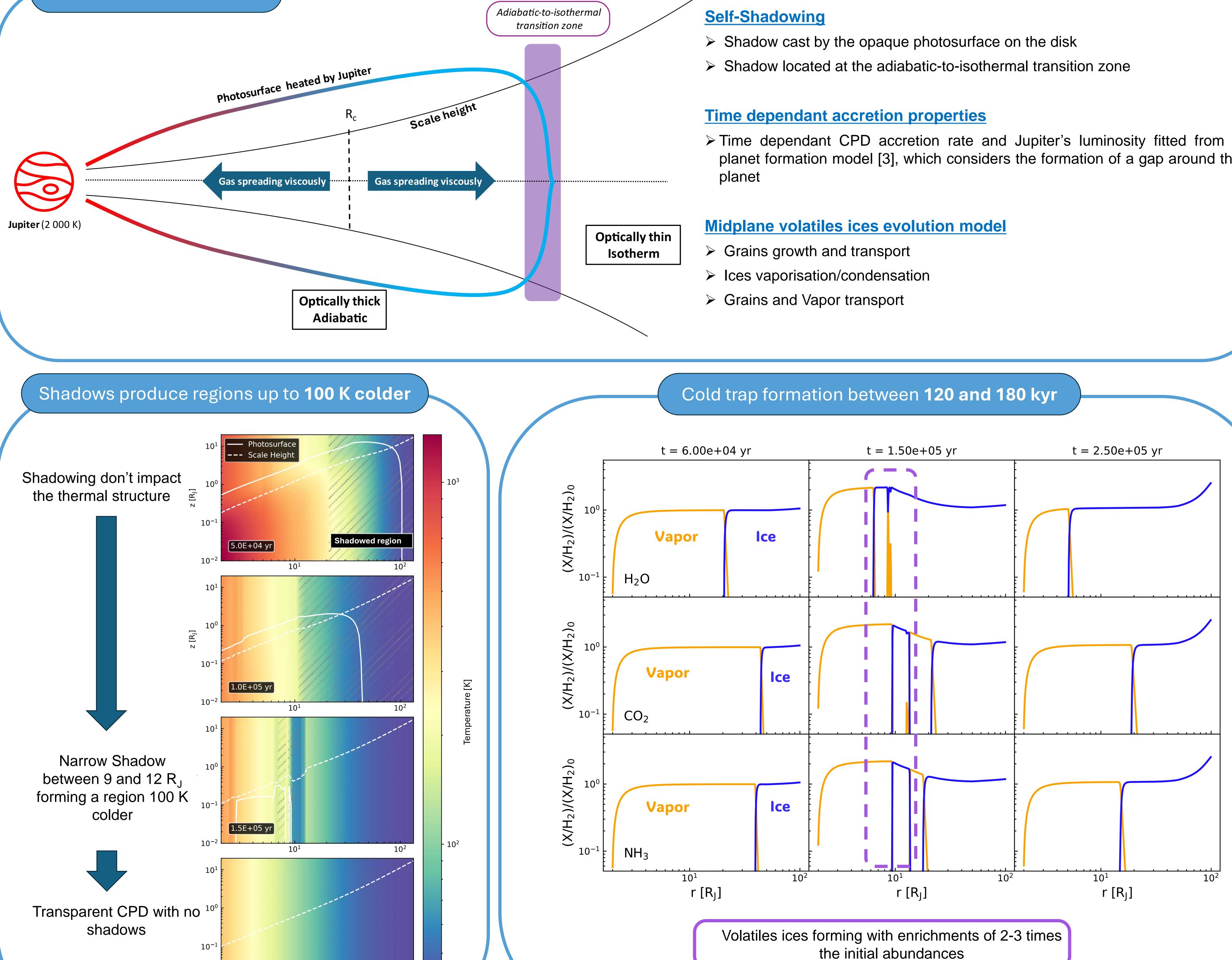




Moons formation bound to CPD evolution

- \succ The Galilean satellites are believed to have formed within a circumplanetary disk (CPD) that surrounded Jupiter after its formation.
- \succ We poorly understand:
 - Jovian CPD structure and composition
 - > Origin of the Galilean moons
 - > Origin of the Galilean system density gradient
- > The exploration of the system by JUNO, Europa-Clipper and **JUICE** will provide constrains on the moons bulk composition and origins.





> Time dependant CPD accretion rate and Jupiter's luminosity fitted from a planet formation model [3], which considers the formation of a gap around the

t = 6.00e+04 yr	t = 1.50e+05 yr	t = 2.50e+05 yr	

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r [R_J]

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2.0E+05 yr

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Cold traps could impact the Galilean moons formation

Cold trap enable formation of volatile ices close to Jupiter...

- \succ Formation of CO₂ and NH₃ ices at Europa present day location
- > Could Europa building blocks been volatile rich ?
- ... but it exists on a short timescales (less than 10 kyr)...
- \succ Might not be long enough to impact the moons' bulk composition

... and at times when the CPD is very light

- \succ CPD mass is down to 10⁻⁵ M_J when cold traps are significant
- > Potentially not enough solids to form the Galilean moons (~10⁻⁴ M₁)