

SLOW FLARES AND ERUPTIVE PHENOMENA IN EARLY STAGES OF STELLAR EVOLUTION

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ABSTRACT. Correlations between different eruptive phenomena (fast and slow flares, large-scale eruptive variations up to four phenomenon) in stellar instability during stage of evolution are analysed. A conclusion is drawn on the difference in natures of eruptive phenomena lasting some ten minutes and slower variations lasting more than one day.

Analysis of the sample of about 40000 photoelectric observations of the T Tauri stars and related objects, obtained in 1978-88 at the Mount Majdanak, revealed the absence of eruptive phenomena (including the brightness drops or "anti-flares") on a time scale of 10 to 100 days. This fact initiated us to analyse the time distributions of the faster flares and a slower brightness variations.

Five common type of the eruptive phenomena at the early stages of stellar evolution can be characterized by amplitude, duration and morphology.

1) The rapid flares of the UV Ceti-type stars in the solar vicinity and of the flare stars in stellar clusters and associations. The total number of these stars is over 1400 [1].

2) The slow flares of the flare stars mentioned above. 50 slow flares of 38 flare stars were mentioned in the publications before 1986 [1-6]. 11 "relatively slow" flares with the rising time of about 15-20 minutes were reported by Hojaev [7] for Tau T3-association and by Tsvetkova [8] for γ Cyg region.

3) The flares of T Tau-type stars, which originally were reported by Haro and Chavira [9] for VY Ori in 1953. 17 flares of 13 T Tau stars were detected by Hojaev [10] in Tau T3-association during the 750 hours of observations. The evidences of the flares were reported by Zajtseva [11] for DF Tau, Shevchenko [12] for T Tau, Furtig and Wenzel [13] for RW Aur. In spite of the finding by Hojaev [10] and

Parsamian [14], one may conclude that the flares of T Tau stars are quite rare events: about one flare over 100 hours of observations [11,12]. Our analysis of the Majdanak data sample suggest that this estimate may be too optimistic. The "flares" of DF Tau with the duration of 3 to 5 days may be caused by modulation of light of the rotating star by a hot spot [15,16]. Apparently, the periodical "flares" of other objects, e.g. TZ Ori [5], may be of the same origin. It seems that all the available data do not provided the information about the flares of T Tau stars longer than 1 day.

Table 1. Classification of the eruptive phenomena according to the specific properties of the process

Type of events (examples)	Number of stars	Rising time (day)	Overall duration (day)	Amplit. $\Delta m_{pg}, \Delta B$
1. Rapid flares (UV Cet type and flare stars in aggrega- tes).	1400	$10^{-5} < t < 10^{-2}$	$10^{-4} - 10^{-2}$	≤ 4.5
2. Slow flares (the same ob- jects).	40	$10^{-2} < t < 10^{-1}$	0.1 - 0.5	≤ 2
3. T Tau star flares (T, DF Tau RW Aur, VY Ori)	~40	$10^{-2} < t < 1?$	<0.5 - 5	$\leq 0.5 - 1$
?	-	-	10 - 100	-
4. Subfuor errup- tions (Shanal and Sugano objects, EX Lup, Z CMa, DR, RY, UZ, VY Tau)	~10	~100 - 150	~ 10^3	$\leq 3 - 3.5$
5. Fuor eruptions (FU Ori, V1057, V1515, V1735 Cyg, V350 Cep)	5	~250 - 7000	~ 7×10^4	$\leq 4 - 6$

4) The fuor-like flares of the "subfuors" [17]. The light curves of these objects resemble the small scale fuor eruption with the decay time of about 2.5 yrs. The premaximum luminosity of the objects differs of that of fuors and their spectrum at maximum light is also differs of that of fuors.

5) The large scale eruptive phenomena of the FU Ori type stars (fuors). Three objects of this type is known up today

and 2 or 3 objects are suspected to be the fuors.

In the Table 1 we have collected and classified all the eruptive phenomena according to the numbers of events and the specific properties of the process (rising time, duration and amplitude).

The absence of the eruptive phenomena with the duration of 10 to 100 days cannot be explained by any observational selection. The mean property of Majdanak data sample show that the flarelike eruptive phenomena with the duration of 10 to 100 days can more easily be observed. Therefore it is difficult to explain the existing of such rift.

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