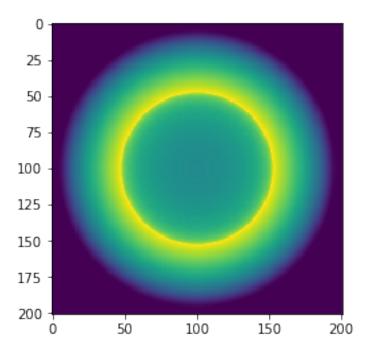
Using_PyCloudy_4

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1 How to take account of the slit position when computing line intensities (even for a spherical nebula)

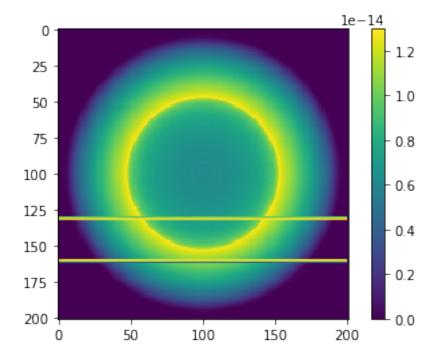
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In [1]: %matplotlib inline
                         import numpy as np
                         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [2]: import pyCloudy as pc
                         # Changing the location and version of the cloudy executable.
                         pc.config.cloudy_exe = '/usr/local/Cloudy/c17.00/source/cloudy.exe'
                         from pyCloudy.utils.astro import conv_arc
In [3]: # The directory in which we will have the model
                         # You may want to change this to a different place so that the current directory
                          # will not receive all the Cloudy files.
                         dir_ = '/tmp/'
In [4]: # Define some parameters of the model:
                         model_name = 'model_4'
                         full_model_name = '{0}{1}'.format(dir_, model_name)
                         dens = 4. \#log cm-3
                         Teff = 45000. \# K
                         qH = 47. \#s-1
                         r_min = 5e16 \#cm
                         dist = 1.26 \#kpc
In [5]: # these are the commands common to all the models (here only one ...)
                         options = ('no molecules',
                                                                 'COSMIC RAY BACKGROUND',
In [6]: emis_tab = ['H 1 4861.36A',
                                                                'H 1 6562.85A',
                                                                'Ca B 5875.64A',
                                                                'N 2 6583.45A',
                                                                'O 1 6300.30A',
                                                                '0 2 3726.03A',
                                                                '0 2 3728.81A',
                                                                '0 3 5006.84A',
                                                                'BLND 4363.00A']
In [7]: abund = \{'\text{He}': -0.92, '\text{C}': 6.85 - 12, '\text{N}': -4.0, '\text{O}': -3.40, '\text{Ne}': -4.00, '\text{Ne}': -4
                                                       'S' : -5.35, 'Ar' : -5.80, 'Fe' : -7.4, 'Cl' : -7.00}
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In [8]: # Defining the object that will manage the input file for Cloudy
        c_input = pc.CloudyInput(full_model_name)
In [9]: # Filling the object with the parameters
        # Defining the ionizing SED: Effective temperature and luminosity.
        # The lumi_unit is one of the Cloudy options, like "luminosity solar", "q(H)", "ionization para
        c_input.set_BB(Teff = Teff, lumi_unit = 'q(H)', lumi_value = qH)
In [10]: # Defining the density. You may also use set_dlaw(parameters) if you have a density law define
         c_input.set_cste_density(dens)
In [11]: # Defining the inner radius. A second parameter would be the outer radius (matter-bounded nebu
         c_input.set_radius(r_in=np.log10(r_min))
         c_input.set_abund(ab_dict = abund, nograins = True)
         c_input.set_other(options)
         c_input.set_iterate() # (0) for no iteration, () for one iteration, (N) for N iterations.
         c_input.set_sphere() # () or (True) : closed geometry, or (False): open geometry.
         c_input.set_emis_tab(emis_tab) # better use read_emis_file(file) for long list of lines, where
         c_input.set_distance(dist=dist, unit='kpc', linear=True) # unit can be 'kpc', 'Mpc', 'parsecs'
In [12]: # Writing the Cloudy inputs. to_file for writing to a file (named by full_model_name). verbose
         c_input.print_input(to_file = True, verbose = False)
In [13]: # Running Cloudy with a timer. Here we reset it to 0.
         pc.log_.timer('Starting Cloudy', quiet = True, calling = 'test1')
         c_input.run_cloudy()
         pc.log_.timer('Cloudy ended after seconds:', calling = 'test1')
test1: Cloudy ended after seconds: in 62.43903040885925
In [14]: c_output = pc.CloudyModel(full_model_name)
         c_output.print_stats()
Name of the model: /tmp/model_4
R_{in} (cut) = 5.000e+16 (5.000e+16), R_{out} (cut) = 9.544e+16 (9.544e+16)
H+ mass = 2.57e-02, H mass = 2.62e-02
 <H+/H> = 0.99, <He++/He> = 0.00, <He+/He> = 0.89
 <0+++/0> = 0.00, <0++/0> = 0.56, <0+/0> = 0.43
 \langle N+++/0 \rangle = 0.01, \langle N++/0 \rangle = 0.66, \langle N+/0 \rangle = 0.33
T(0+++) = 8930, T(0++) = 8593, T(0+) = 9078
 ne = 10844, nH = 10000, T0 = 8803, t2 = 0.0024
< log U> = -2.31
In [15]: # define the size of the 3D cube and instanciate the object that manage it.
         cube\_size = 201
         M_sphere = pc.C3D(c_output, dims=cube_size, center=True, n_dim=1)
In [16]: # plot the image of the OIII emission
         plt.imshow(M_sphere.get_emis('0__3_500684A').sum(0));
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In [17]: # A function in form of lambda to transform size in cm into arcsec, for a distance "dist" defi
         arcsec = lambda cm: conv_arc(dist=dist, dist_proj=cm)
In [18]: def make_mask(ap_center=[0., 0.], ap_size=[1., 1.]):
             This returns a mask (values between 0. and 1.) to be multiplied to the image to take the f
             An pc.C3D object named M_sphere must exist outside theis function
             x_arc = arcsec(M_sphere.cub_coord.x_vec)
             y_arc = arcsec(M_sphere.cub_coord.y_vec)
             z_arc = arcsec(M_sphere.cub_coord.z_vec)
             X, Y = np.meshgrid(y_arc, x_arc)
             bool_mask = ((X > ap_center[0] - ap_size[0]/2.) &
                     (X \le ap_center[0] + ap_size[0]/2.) &
                     (Y > ap_center[1] - ap_size[1]/2.) &
                     (Y \le ap_center[1] + ap_size[1]/2.))
             mask = np.zeros_like(X)
             mask[bool_mask] = 1.0
             return mask
In [19]: # we define the mask. Can be change to see the effect of the aperture on line intensities
         mask = make_mask(ap_center=[1.5, 2.3], ap_size=[50, 1.5])
In [21]: # Check that the mask is not empty
         print(mask.size)
         print(mask.sum())
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In [22]: # We plot the OIII image and overplot the mask.
    plt.imshow(M_sphere.get_emis('0__3_500684A').sum(0), interpolation='None')
    plt.colorbar()
    plt.contour(mask);
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4.66376696465e+34 8.8546186899e+33

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In [25]: # For every line, we compute the intensity for the whole object and throught the aperture.
    # We also print out the difference due to the slit.
    for label in M_sphere.m[0].emis_labels:
        I_tot = (M_sphere.get_emis(label).sum()*M_sphere.cub_coord.cell_size) / Hb_tot
        I_slit = ((M_sphere.get_emis(label).sum(1) * mask).sum()*M_sphere.cub_coord.cell_size) / H
        print('line: {0:12s} I/Ib Total: {1:6.4f} I/Ib Slit: {2:6.4f} Delta: {3:4.1f}%'.format(lab
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line: H__1_486136A I/Ib Total: 1.0000 I/Ib Slit: 1.0000 Delta: -0.0% line: H__1_656285A I/Ib Total: 2.7969 I/Ib Slit: 2.7970 Delta: 0.0% line: CA_B_587564A I/Ib Total: 0.1644 I/Ib Slit: 0.1674 Delta: 1.8% line: N__2_658345A I/Ib Total: 1.1131 I/Ib Slit: 0.9669 Delta: -13.1% line: 0__1_630030A I/Ib Total: 0.0151 I/Ib Slit: 0.0123 Delta: -19.1% line: 0__2_372603A I/Ib Total: 0.7818 I/Ib Slit: 0.6911 Delta: -11.6% line: 0__2_372881A I/Ib Total: 0.3481 I/Ib Slit: 0.3075 Delta: -11.7% line: 0__3_500684A I/Ib Total: 3.7737 I/Ib Slit: 3.9971 Delta: 5.9% line: BLND_436300A I/Ib Total: 0.0153 I/Ib Slit: 0.0161 Delta: 5.1%
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