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Extragalactic studies, and the need of combining data

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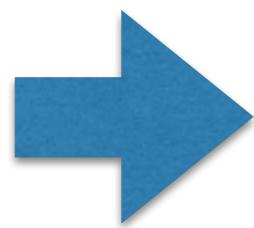
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500 pc

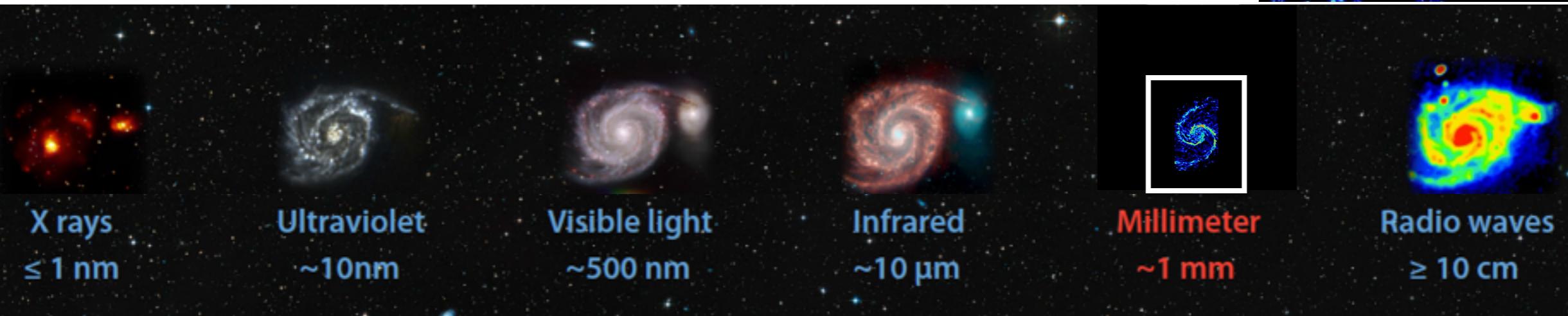
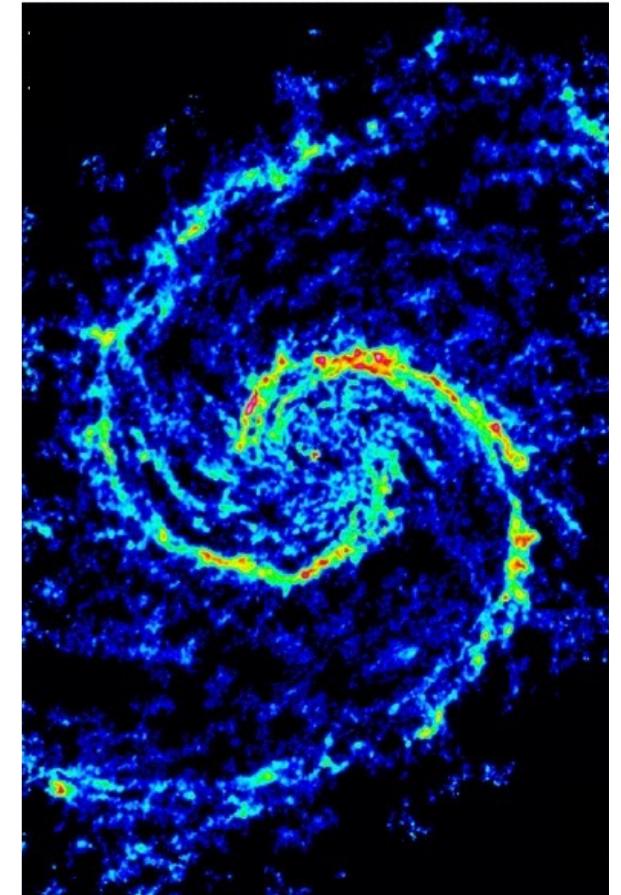
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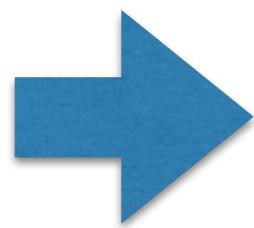
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Galaxies offer different environments

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Studying the physics of the gas in galaxies.

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- **Gas properties close to black hole** (mass accretion, star formation, AGN). The mechanisms for jets and outflows.
- The **role of AGNs** in galaxy evolution?
- Is CO the **best tracer** of the gas in galaxies? Dependence on environment (metallicity, density, radiation field)
- **Star formation** in molecular clouds (SFR, lifetime of clouds, survival, dependence on environment).
- **Extragalactic vs Galactic** star formation and feedback processes?

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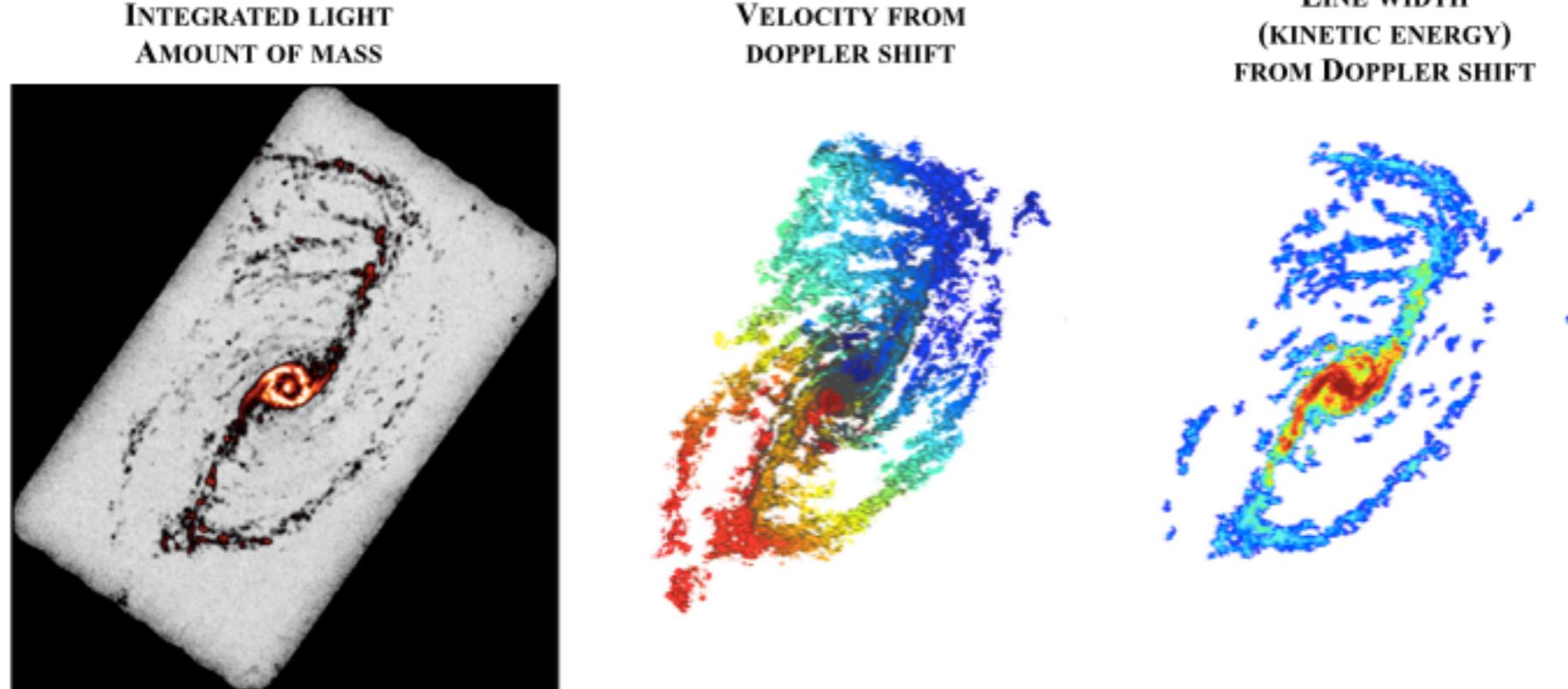
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Observing nearby galaxies in the (sub)mm

The ^{12}CO molecule second most abundant molecule in the Universe.
Physical conditions in the sites of star formation:
the distribution and mass of the gas, the motion of the gas
(turbulence and bulk motion).



CO-TRACED DISTRIBUTION, BULK VELOCITY, AND LINE WIDTH FOR NGC 1097 FROM PHANGS-ALMA

Leroy,..., Herrera et al. in prep

Single dish and interferometric observations

500 pc

SD and interferometric data

Single dish:

- One spectrum/pixel per pointing telescope
- Image resolution: primary beam size
 - Telescope resolution: $\sim\lambda/D$

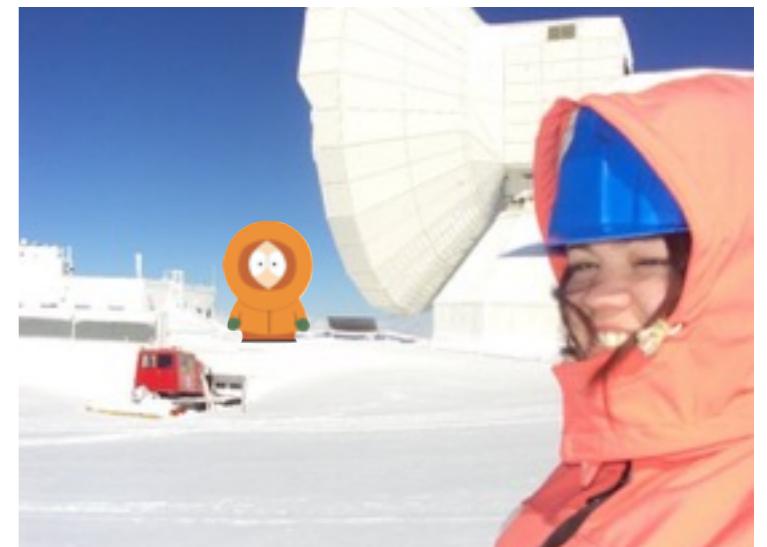
+ Recovery of **total flux**

+ On The Fly observation mode

- Beam dilution:

No angular resolution to **resolve** the molecular gas content in nearby galaxies.

Emission diluted in the beam.



SD and interferometric data

Interferometry:

- Several pixels per pointing telescope
- Field of View: primary beam size
- Image resolution: Synthesized beam

+ High angular resolution

+ Mosaicking

- Lost of short spacing:

total flux not recovered. Also, negative lobes next to bright emission (i.e. spiral arms or nuclear regions)



SD and interferometric data

Resolving the molecular gas in nearby galaxies.

CO(2-1) @ 230.538 GHz line observed in different galaxies.

Galaxy distance	30-m $\Omega=10.^{\prime\prime}7$	NOEMA		ALMA	ALMA
		A conf $\Omega=0.^{\prime\prime}5$	$\Omega=5.5''$	ACA	C43-4 conf $\Omega=0.^{\prime\prime}4$
M33	1 Mpc	50 pc	2 pc	25 pc	2 pc
IC342	3 Mpc	160 pc	7 pc	80 pc	6 pc
NGC1300	20 Mpc	1 kpc	50 pc	530 pc	40 pc

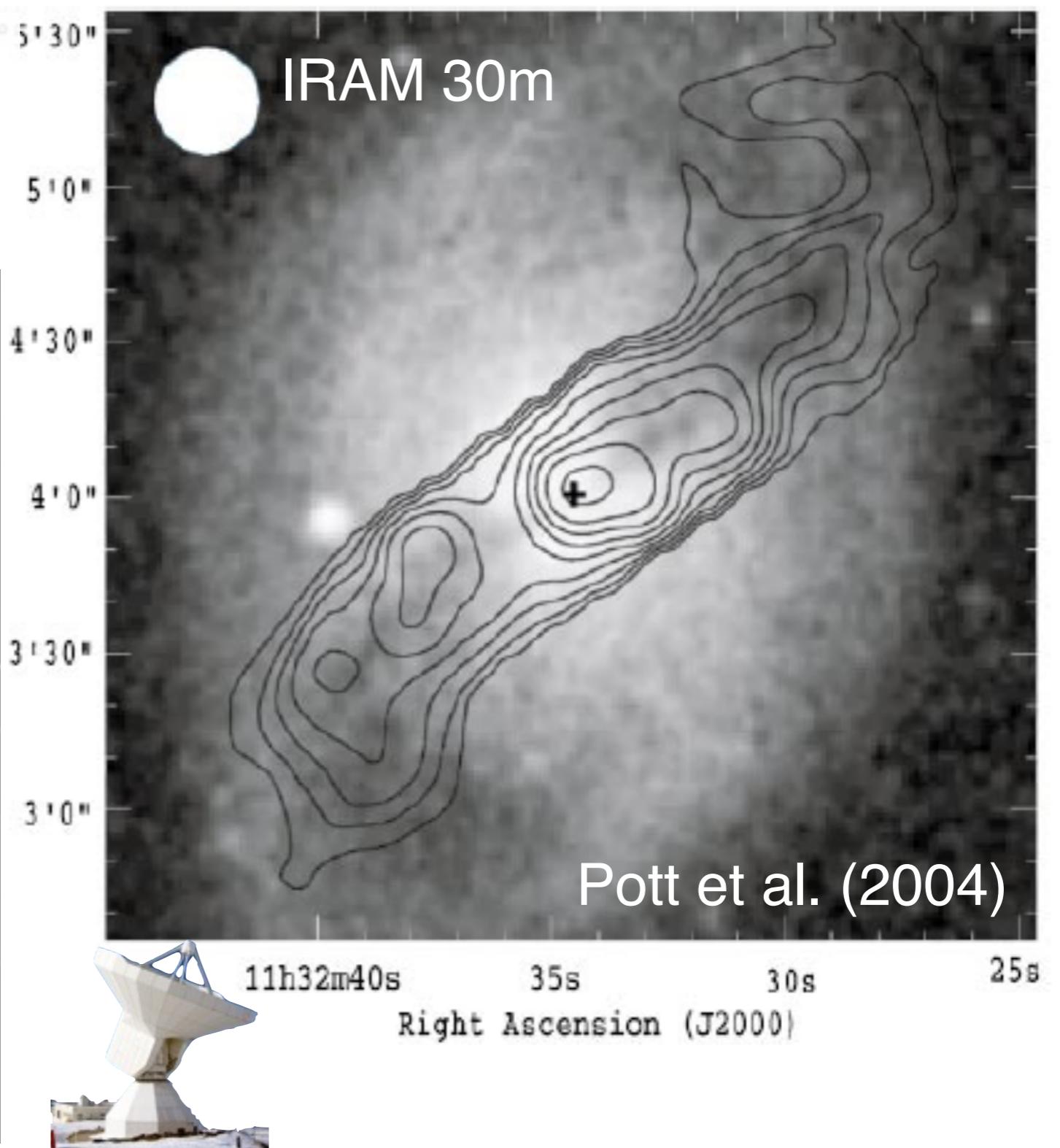
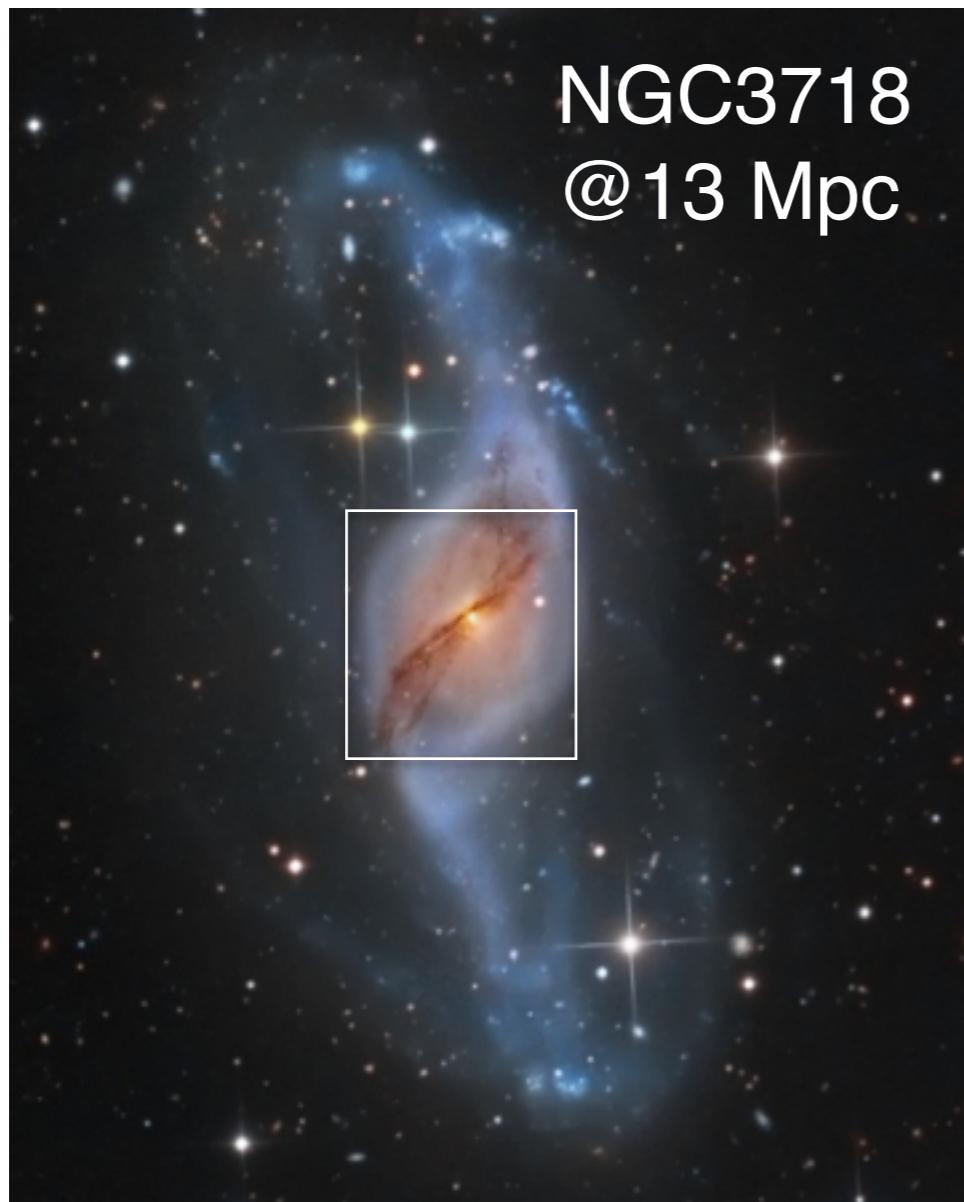
Some examples

- IRAM: NUGA
- IRAM: PAWS
- ALMA: NGC253
- ALMA: PHANGS

500 pc

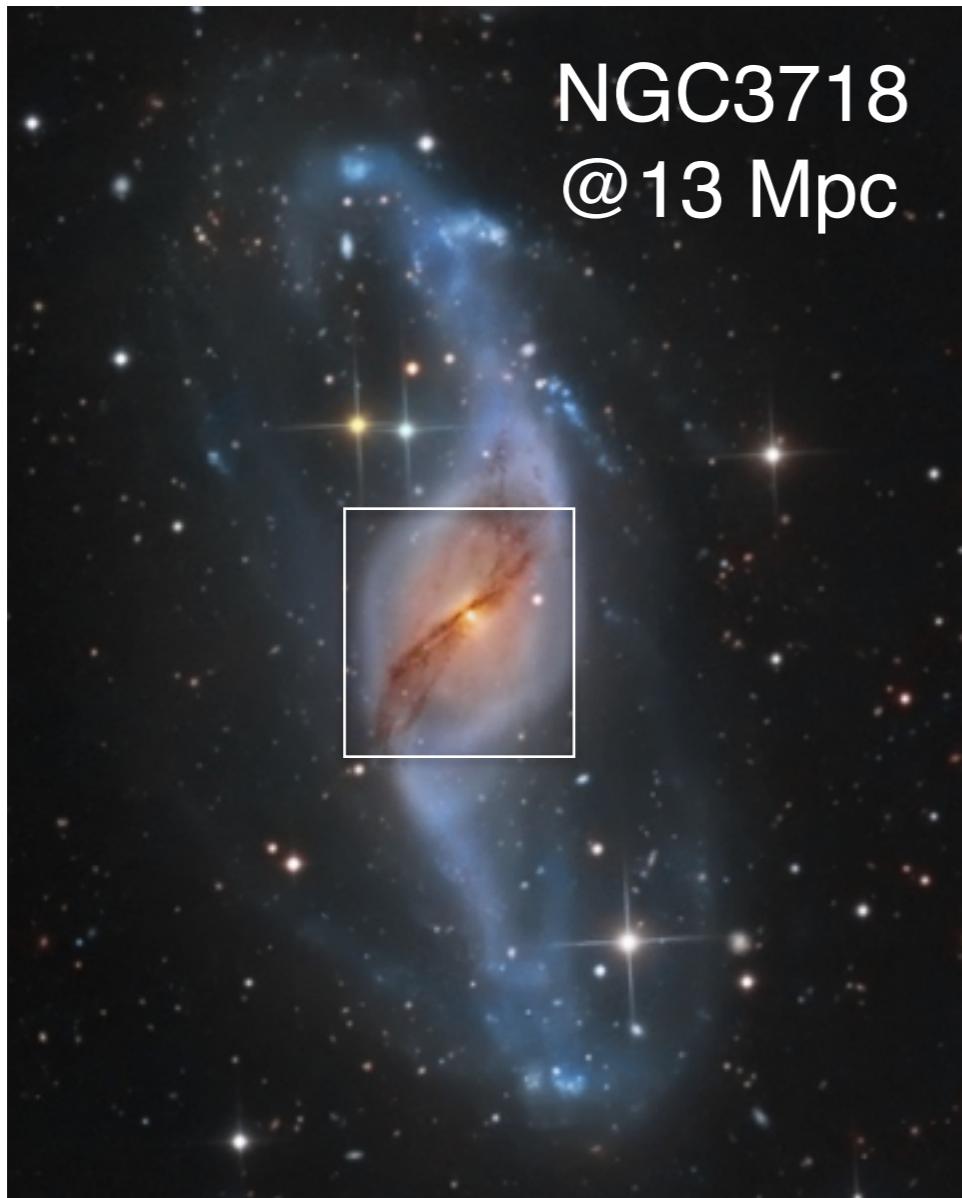
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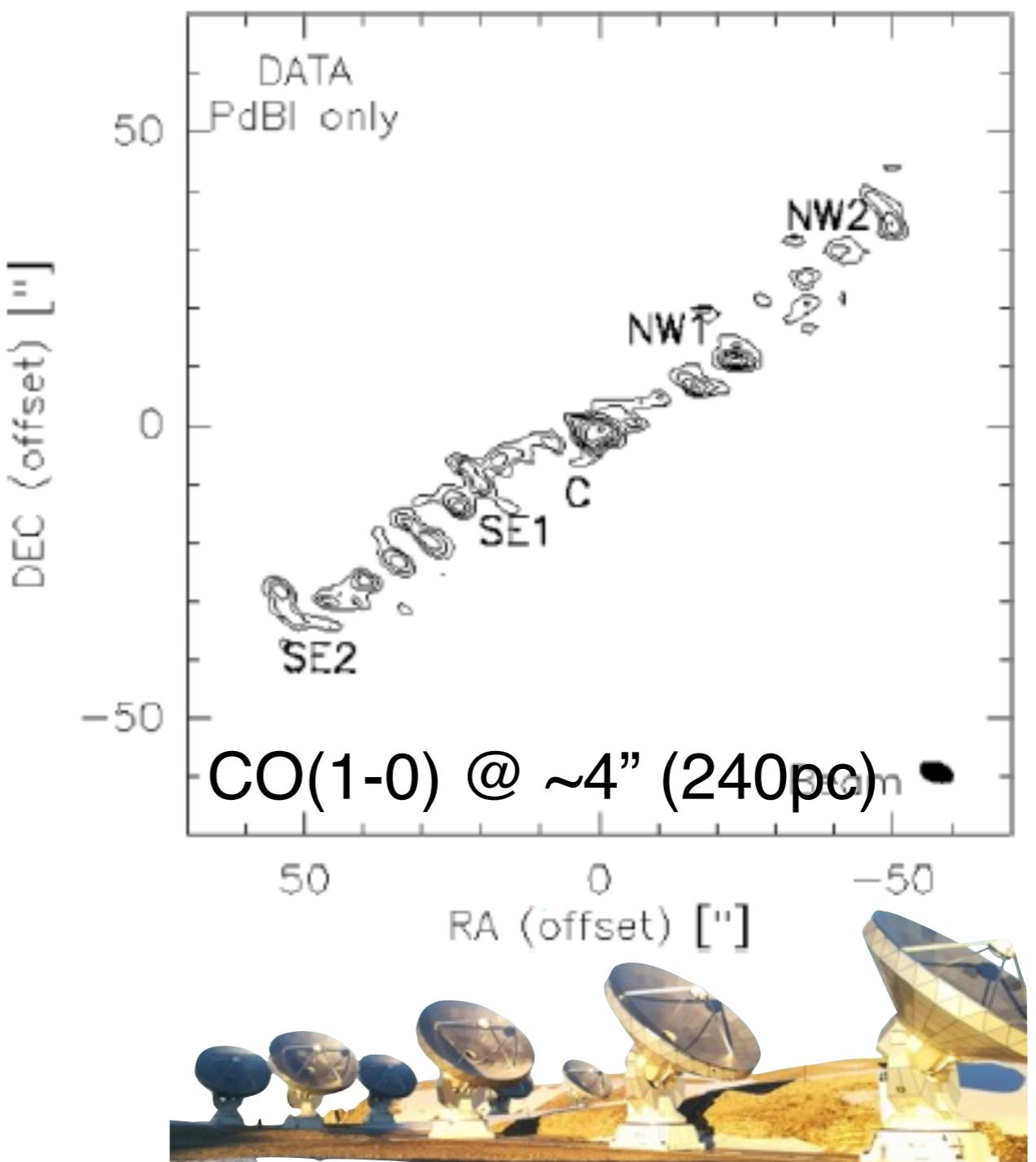


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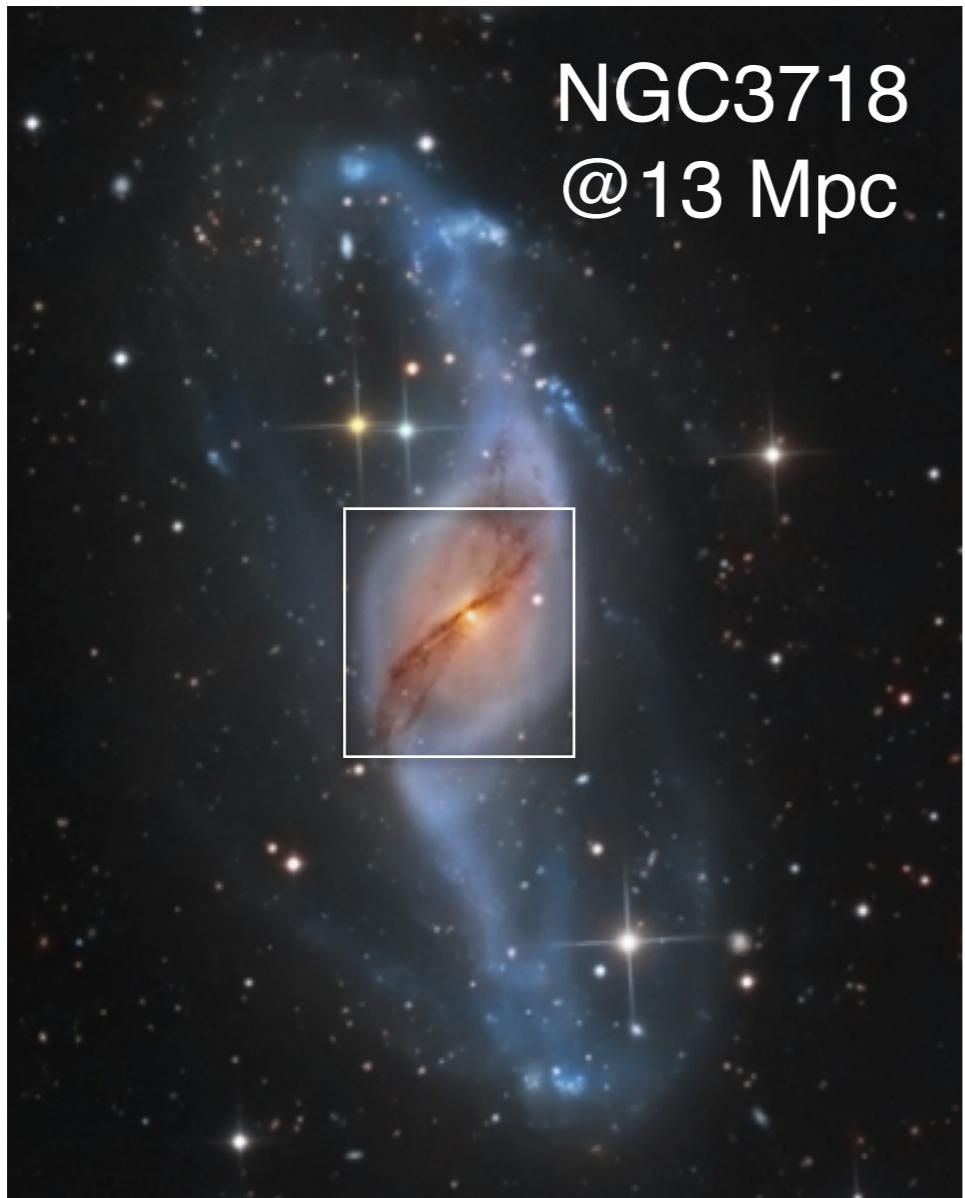


Krips et al. (2005)

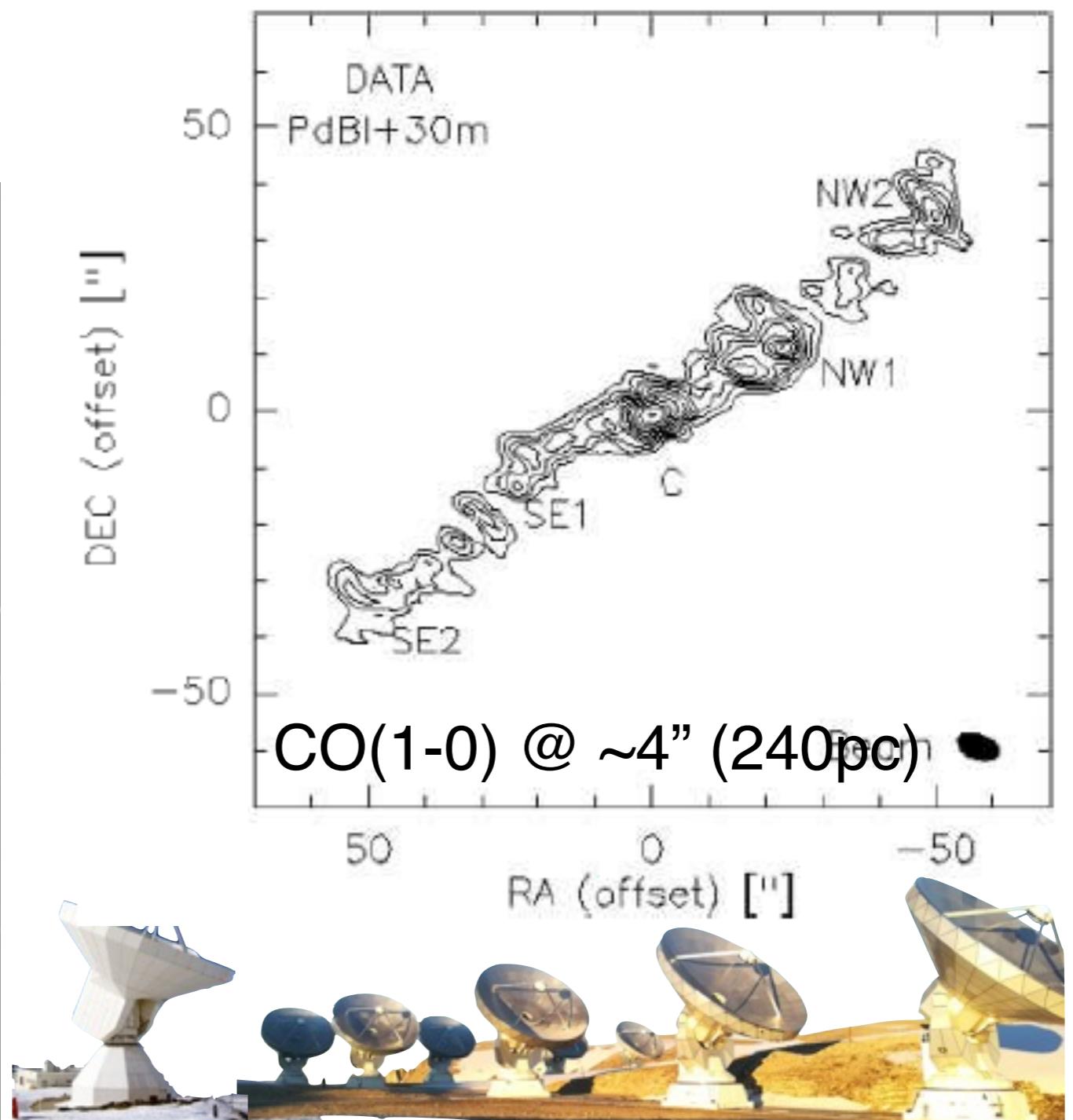


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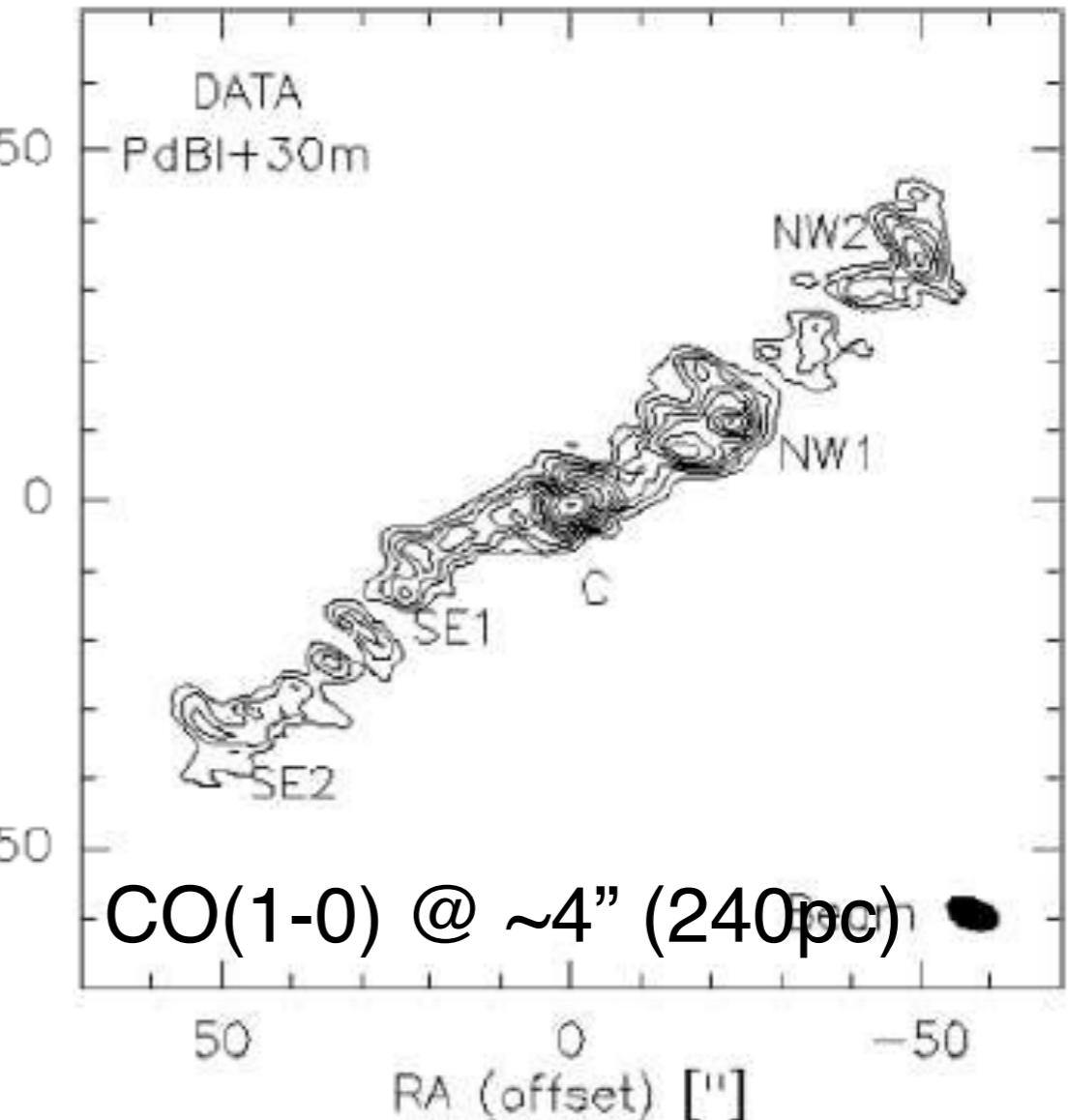
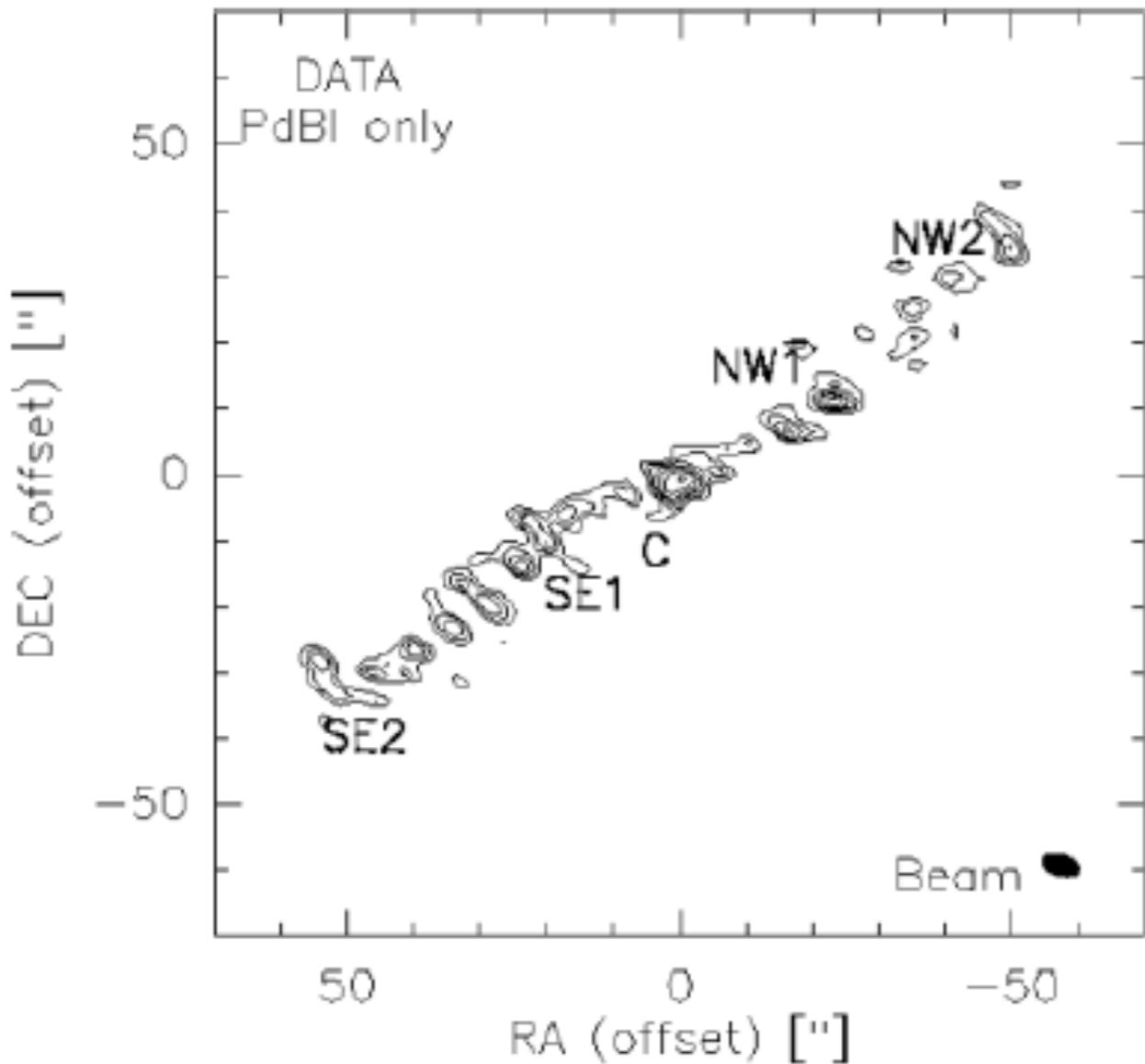


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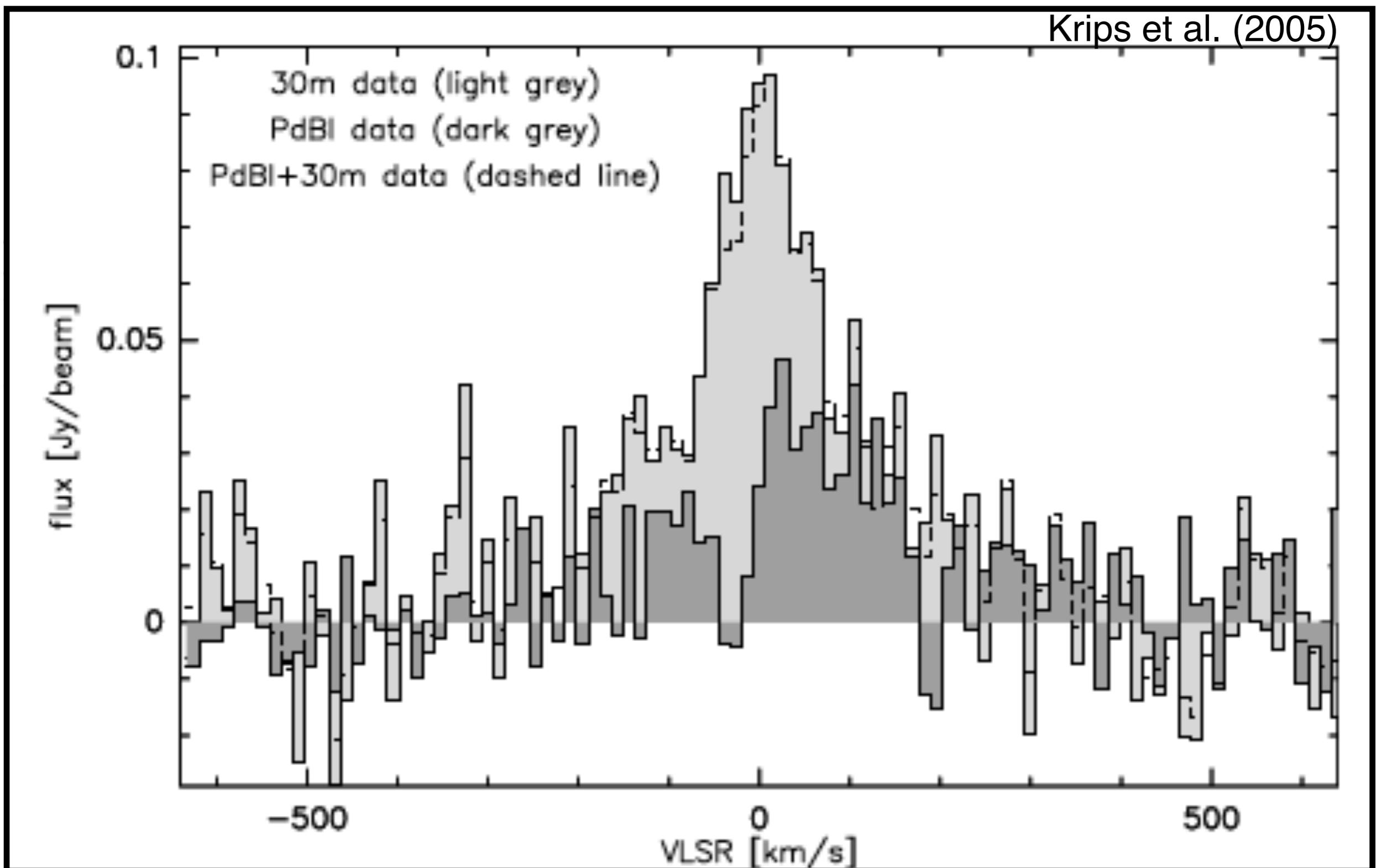
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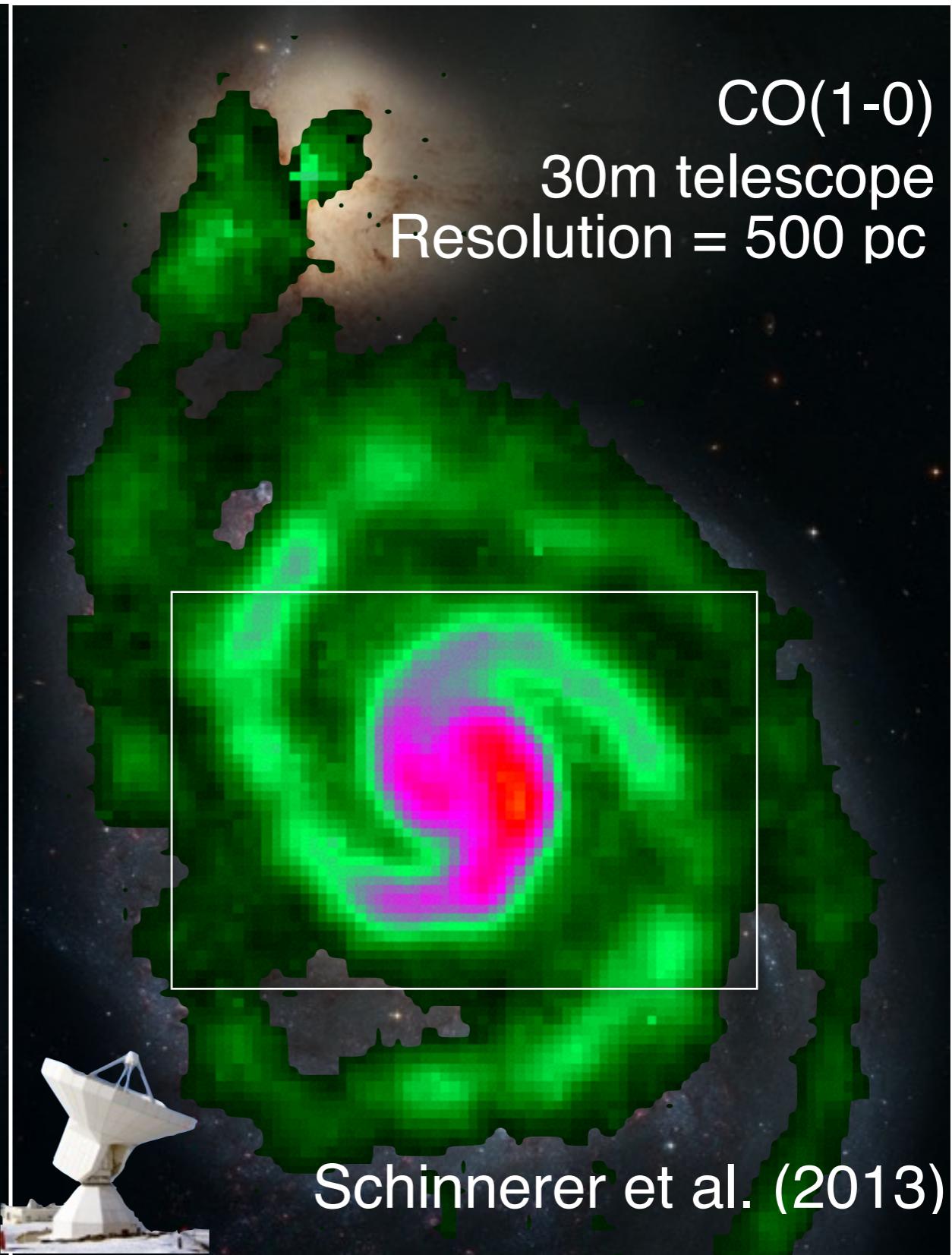
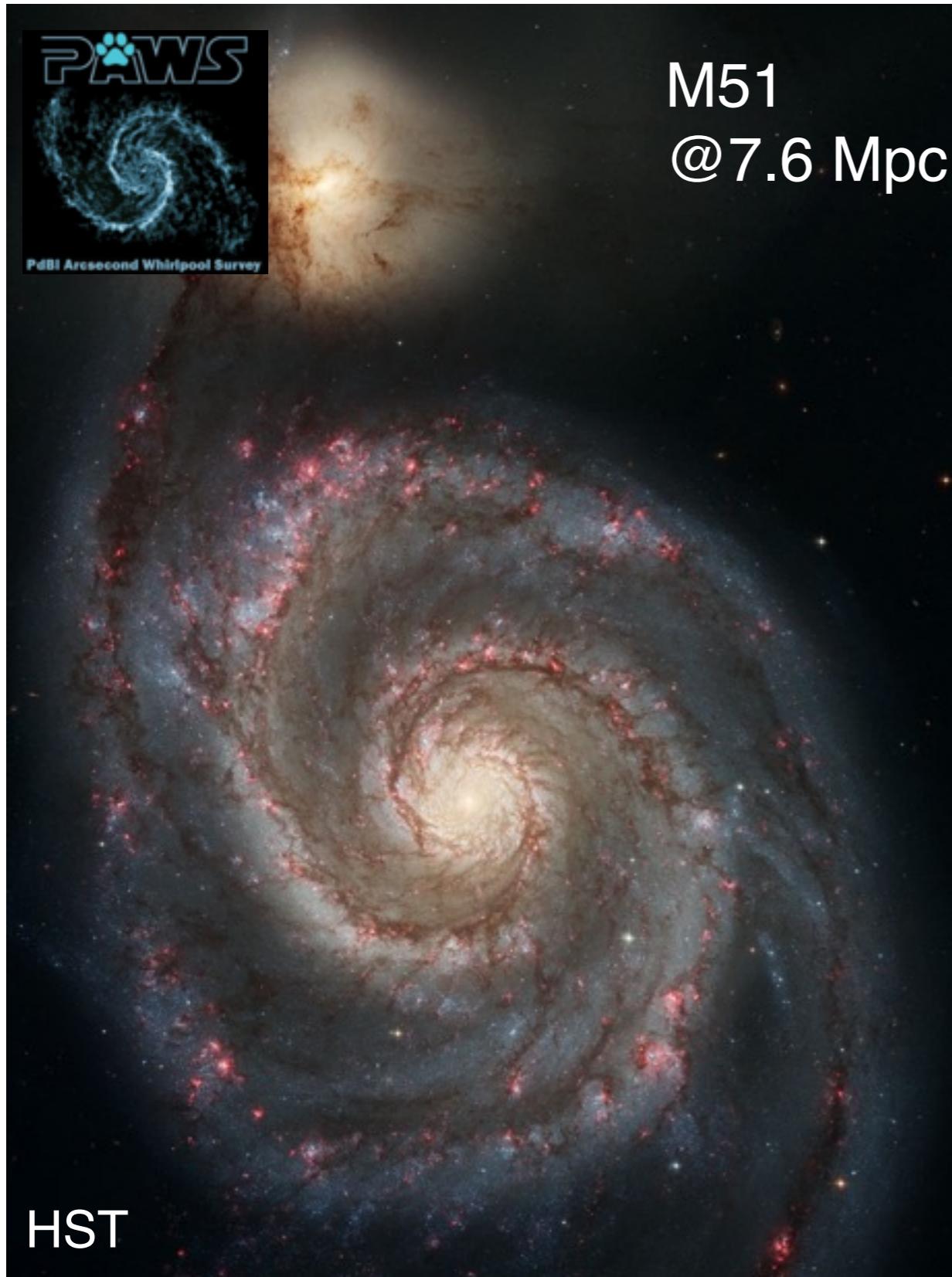
GILDAS/MAPPING

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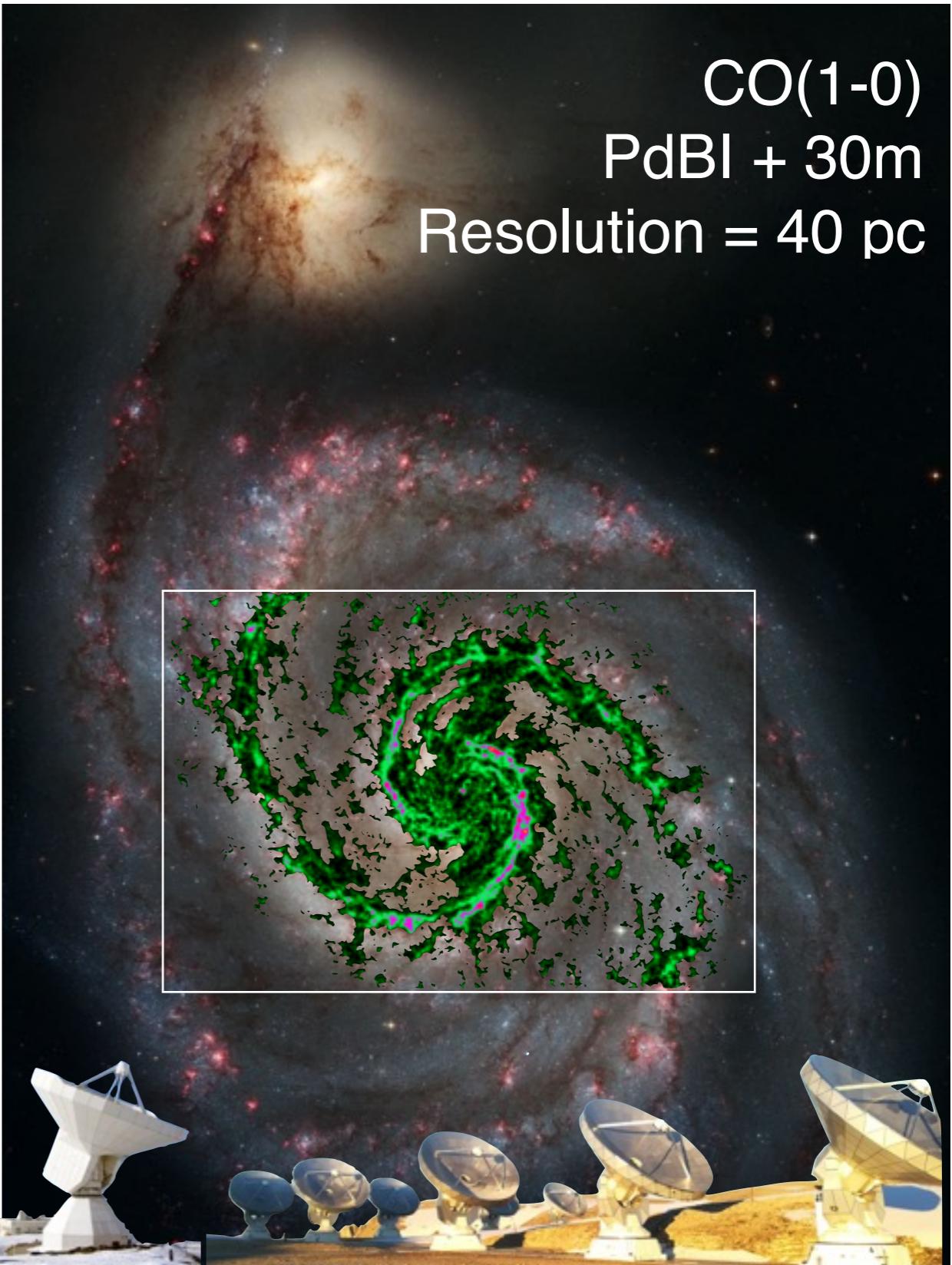
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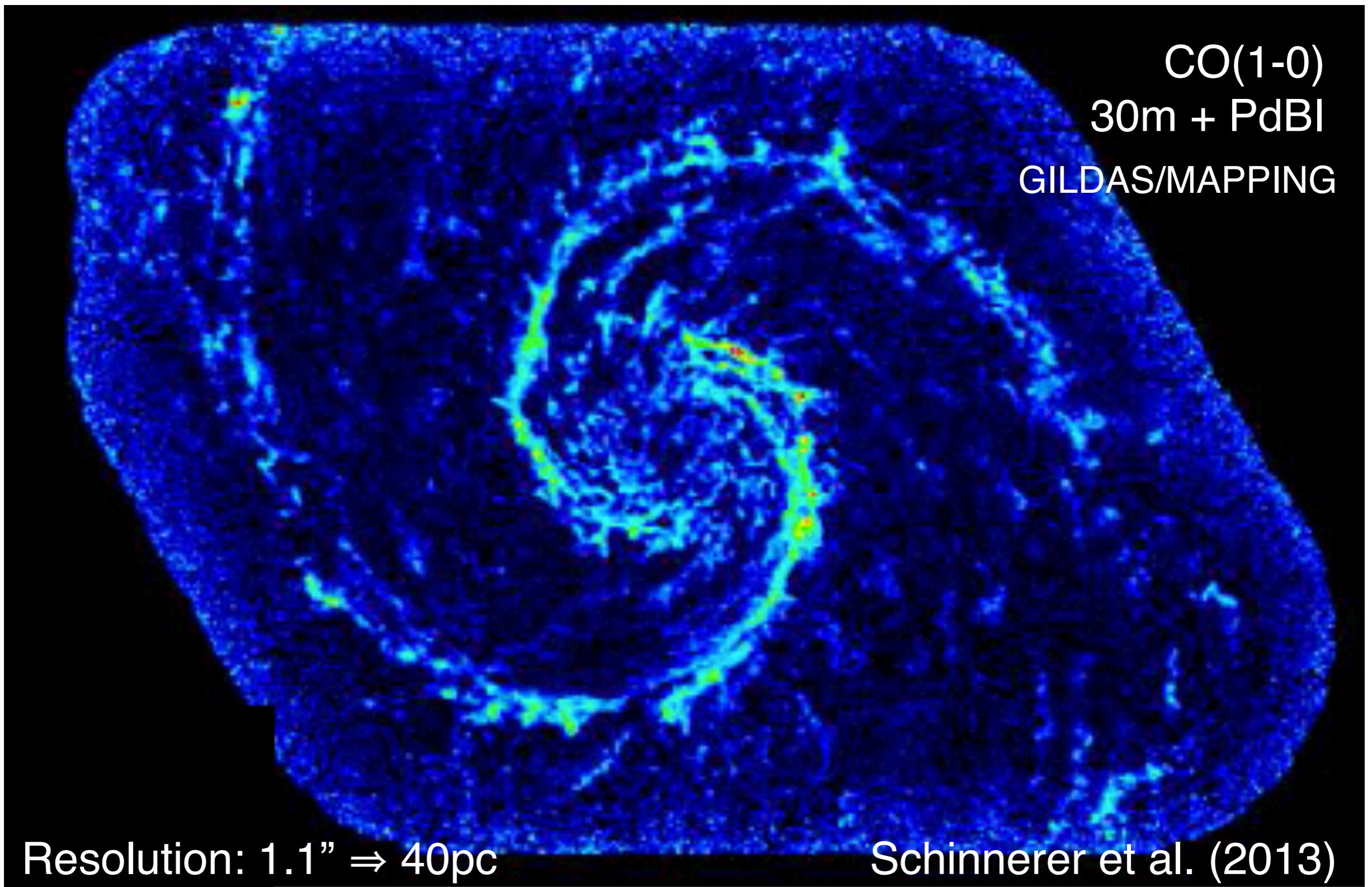


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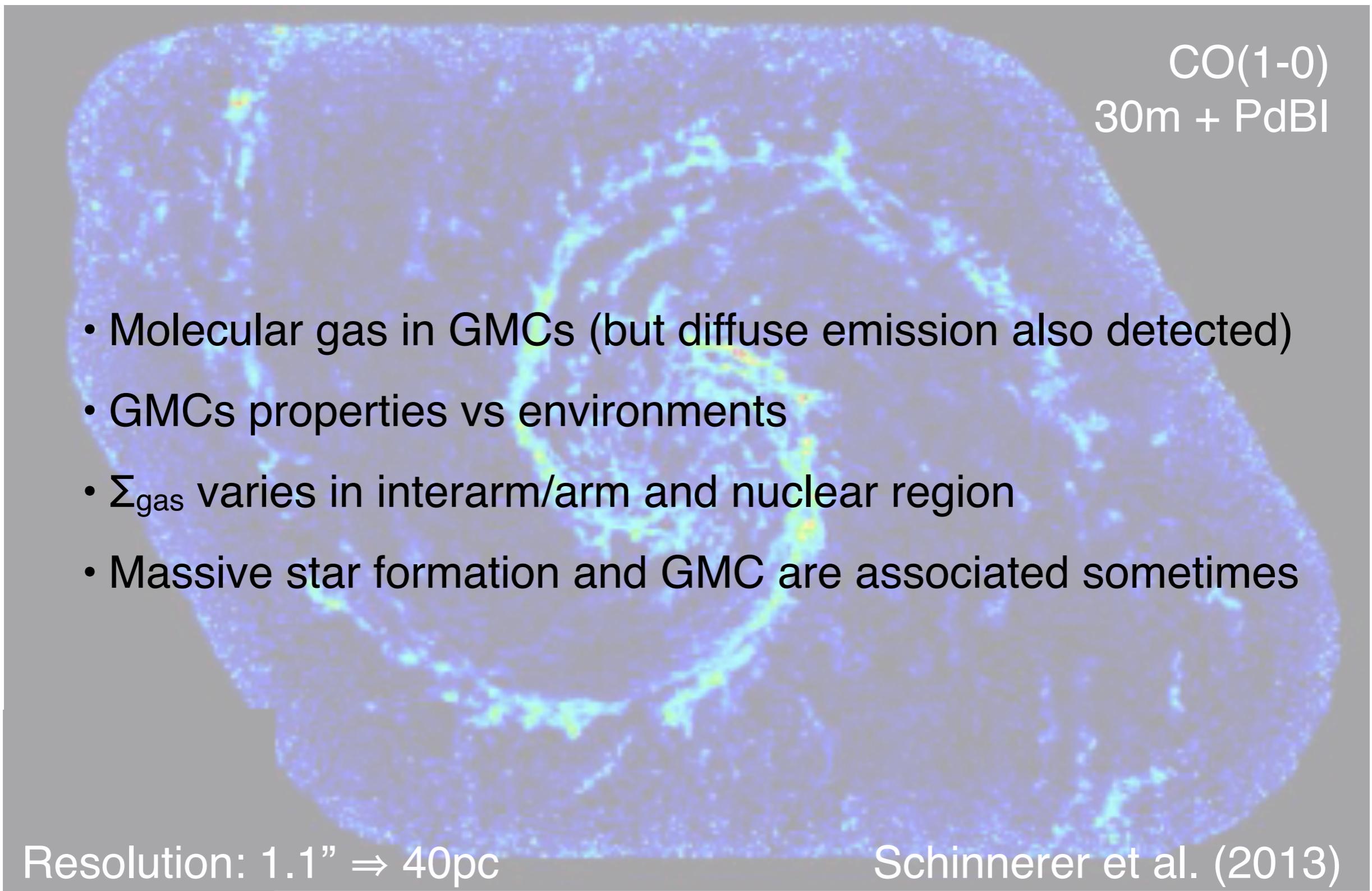
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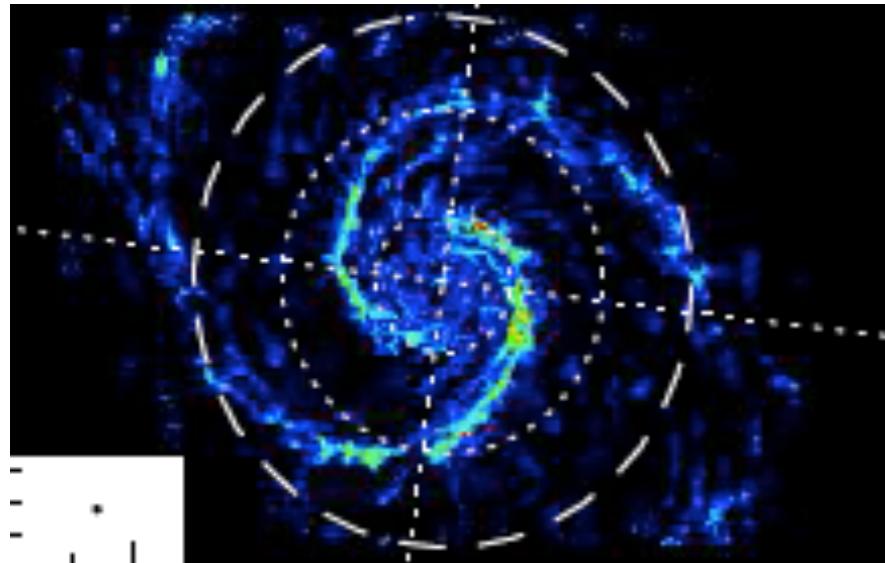


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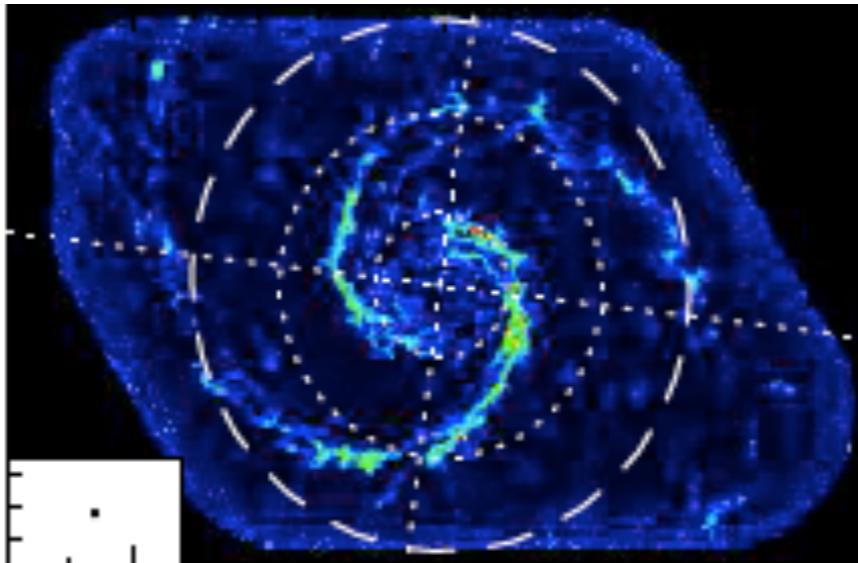


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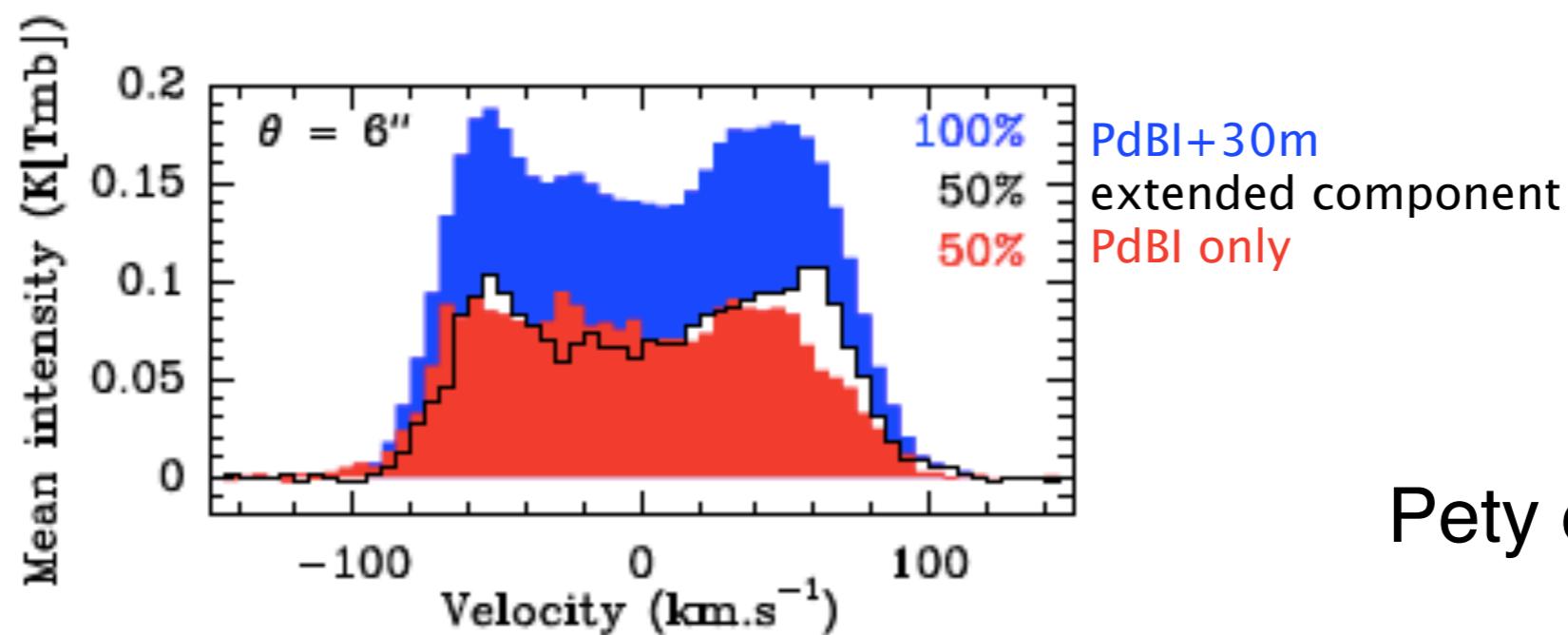
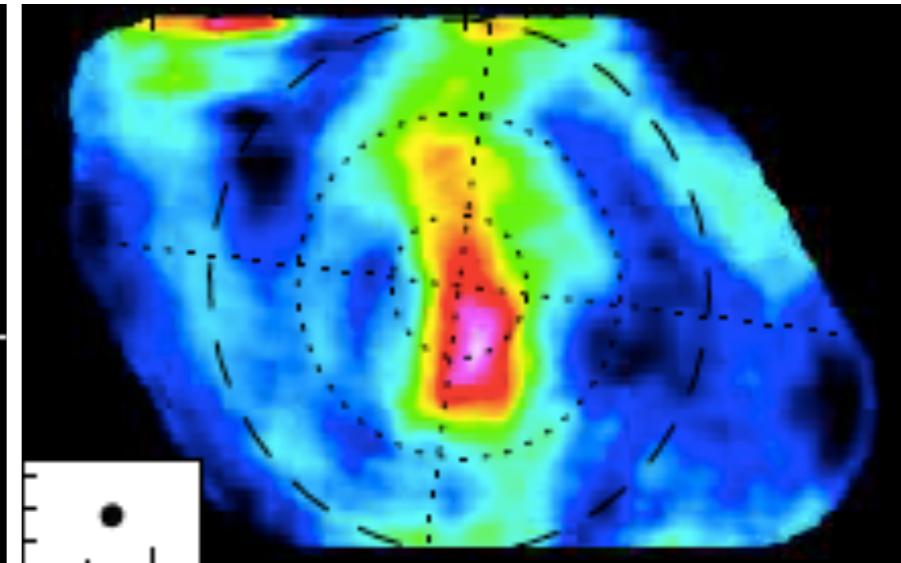
PdBI+30m



PdBI only



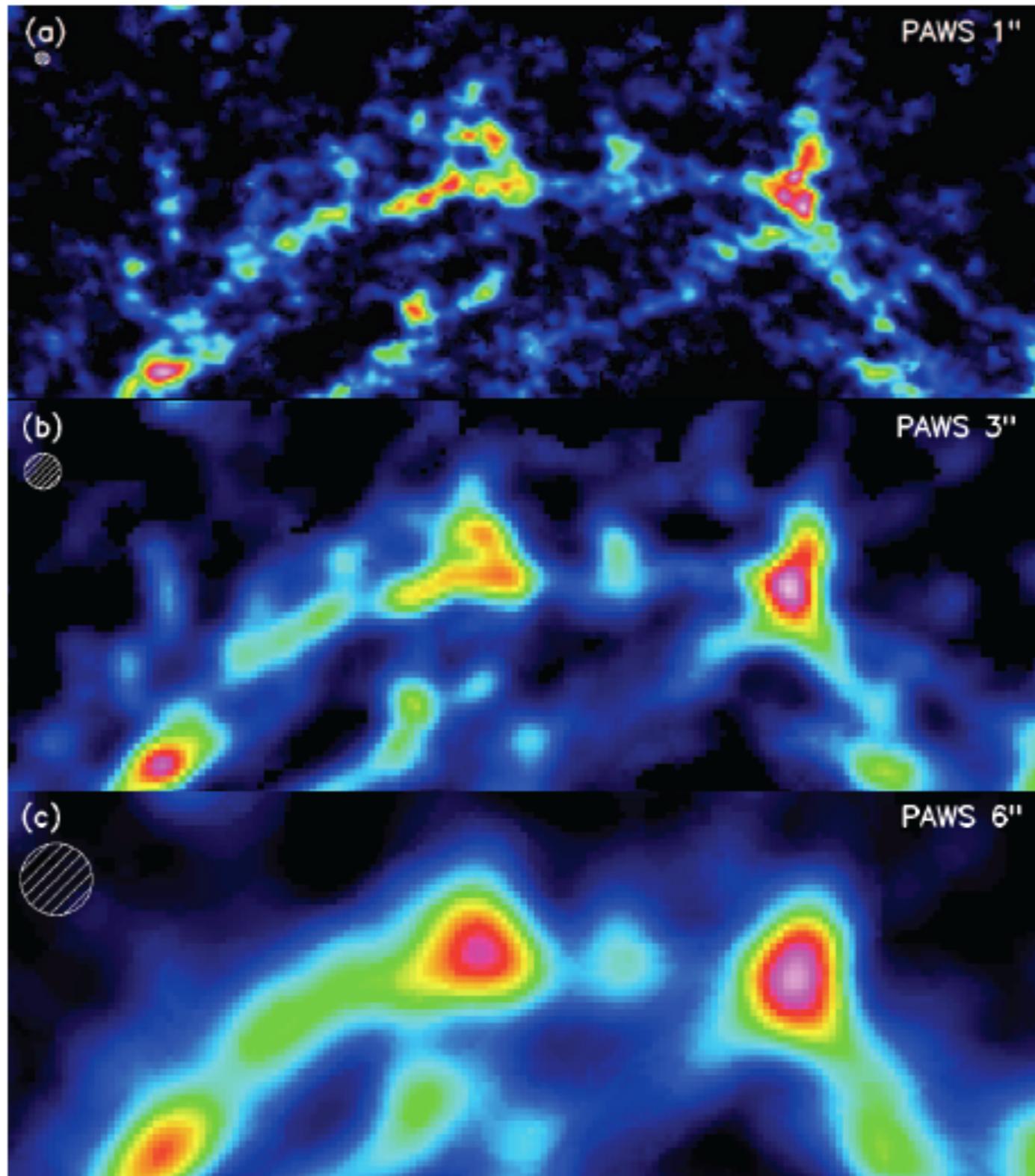
Extended component (6'')



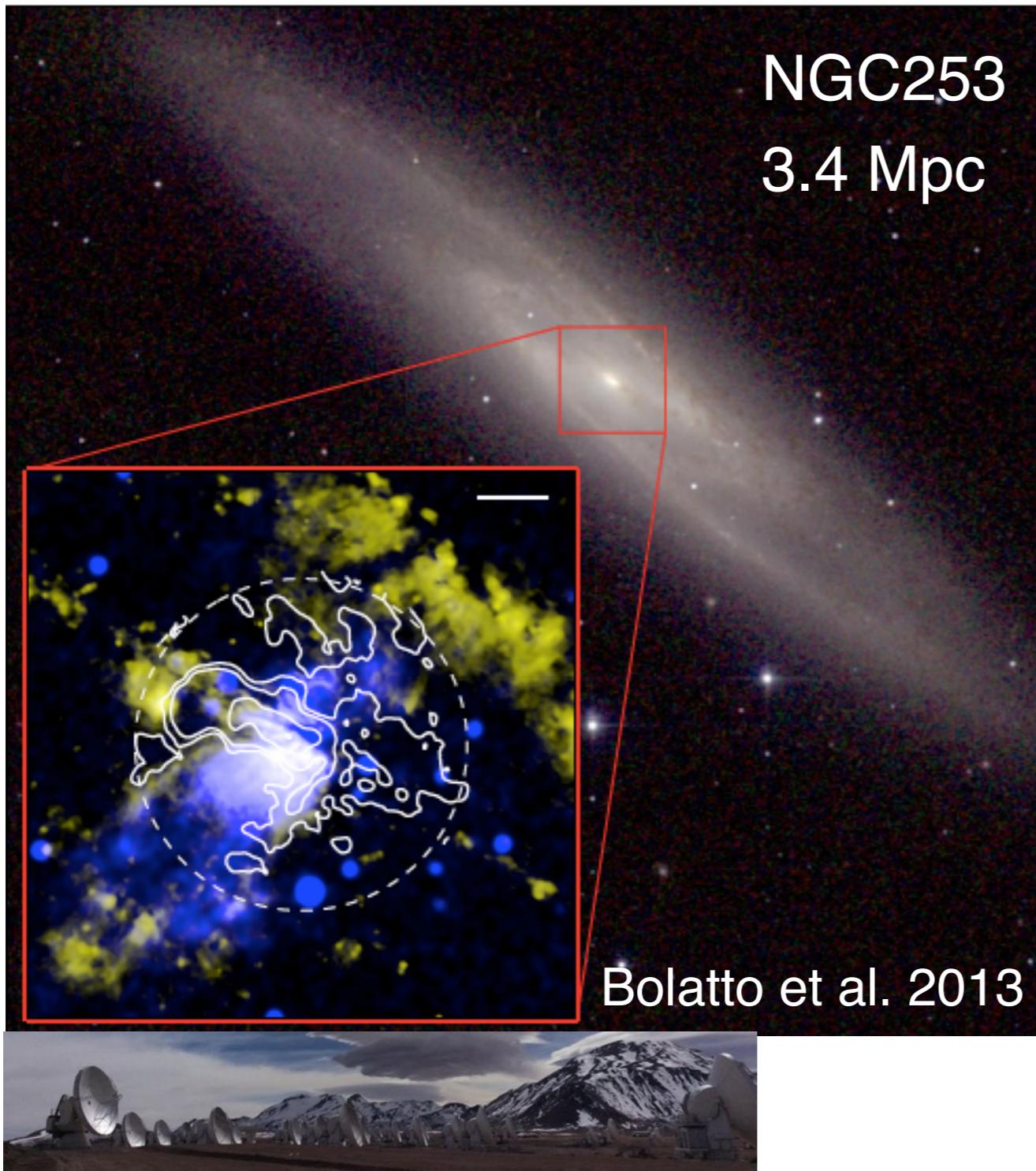
Pety et al. (2013)

- * A CO diffuse thick disk, typical scale of 200 pc.
- * ~50% of the flux is resolved at scales $>36''$ (1.3kpc)

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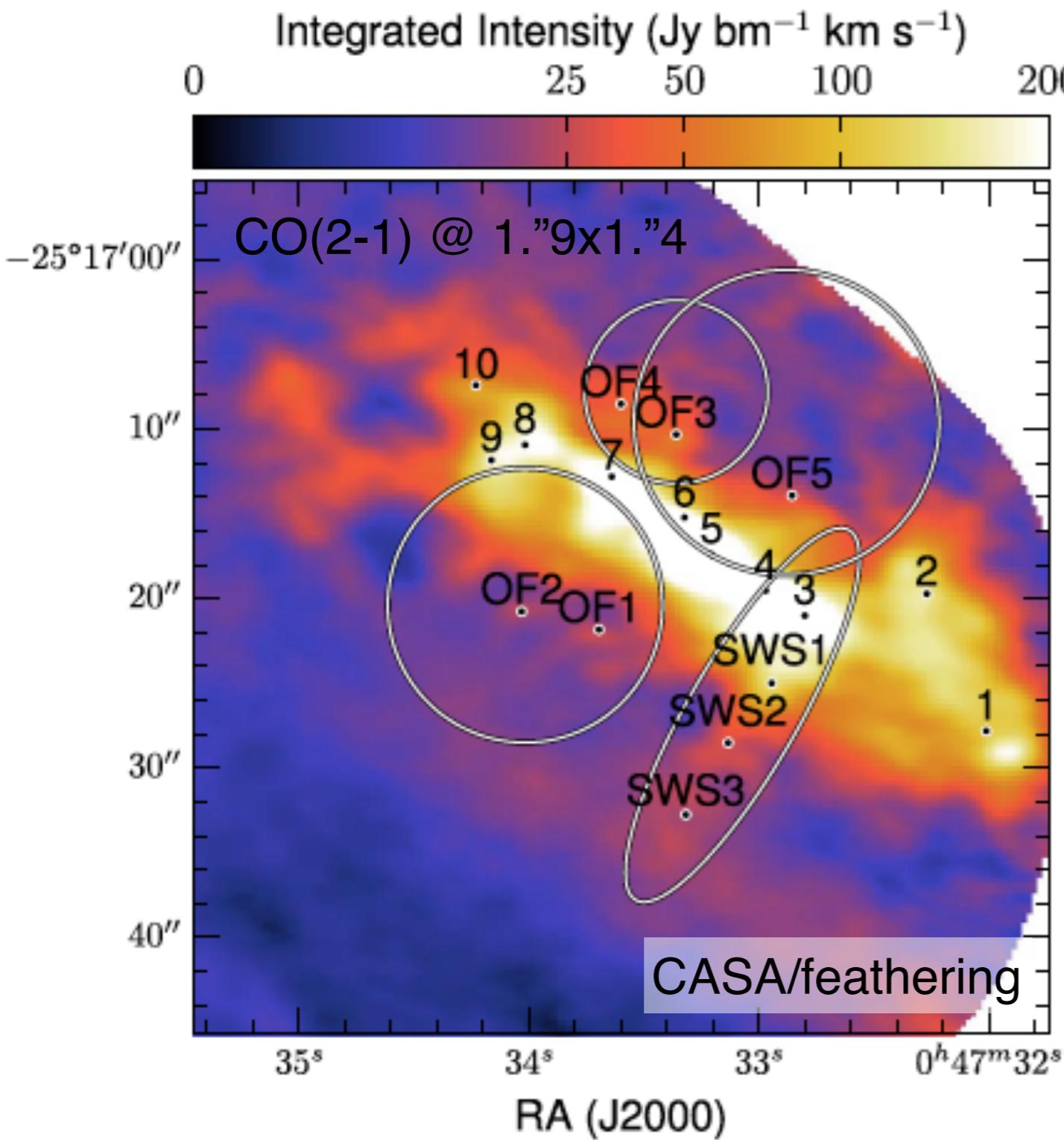
ALMA: SD + interferometric data



Nuclear starburst galaxy
hosting a starburst-driven
molecular outflow

- $\dot{M}_{\text{outflow}} \sim \text{SFR}_{\text{global}}$
- But \dot{M}_{outflow} is a lower limit,
because its calculation assumed
optically thin CO emission

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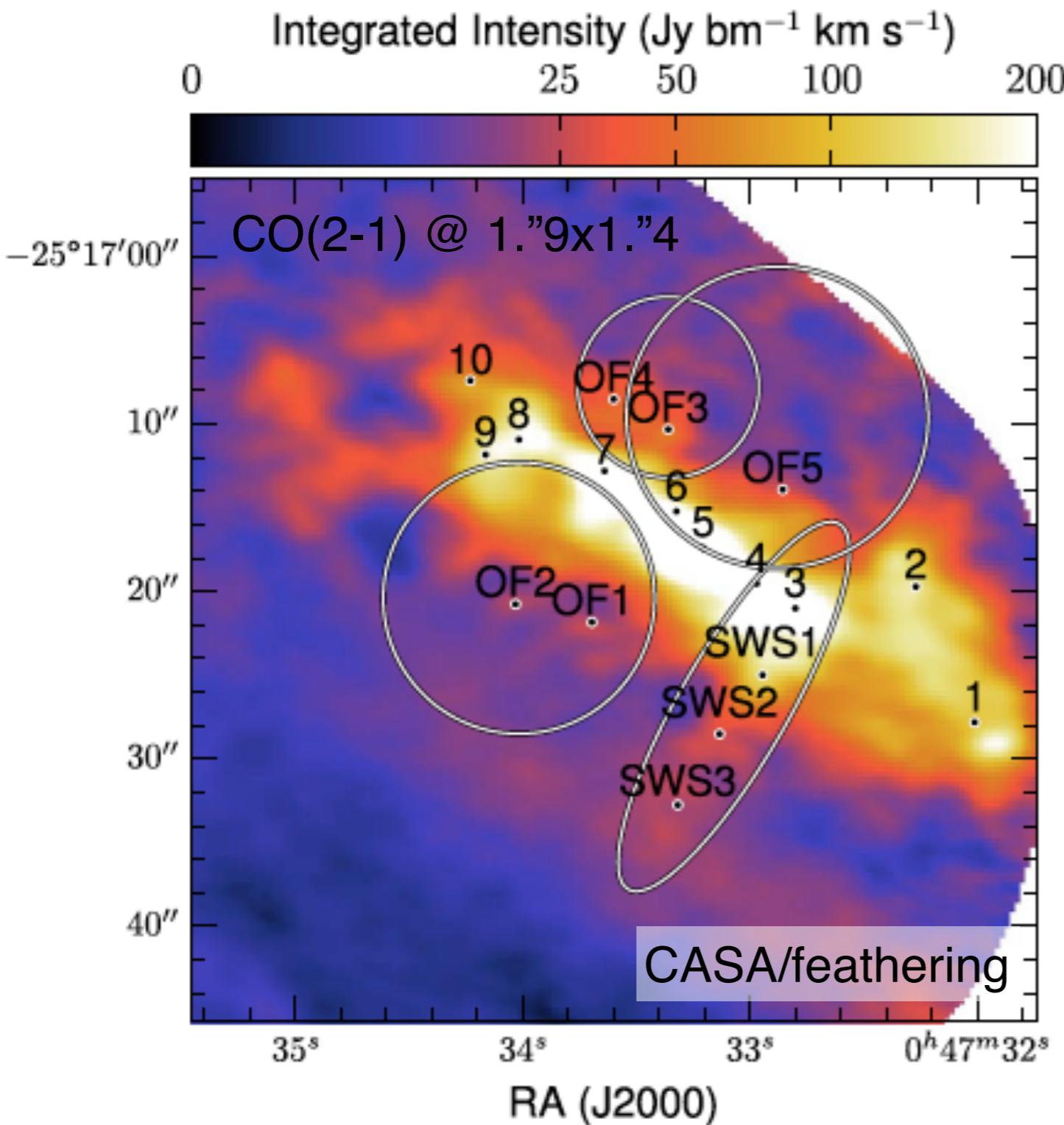


CO(2-1)/CO(1-0)

Region	No SD	With SD	Difference
1	0.51 ^e	0.51	1%
2	0.67 ^e	0.66	2%
3	0.82	0.84	3%
4	0.83	0.86	3%
5	1.01	1.05	4%
6	0.95	1.04	9%
7	0.93	0.95	3%
8	0.85	0.92	7%
9	0.72	0.79	6%
10	0.75	0.81	7%
SW streamer 1	0.79	0.84	6%
SW streamer 2	0.78	0.49	46%
SW streamer 3	0.83	0.67	22%
Outflow 1	0.91	0.95	5%
Outflow 2	0.60	0.62	2%
Outflow 3	0.65 ^e	0.77	18%
Outflow 4	0.55 ^e	0.61	9%
Outflow 5	0.70 ^e	0.89	24%

Zschaechner,..,Herrera et al. 2018.

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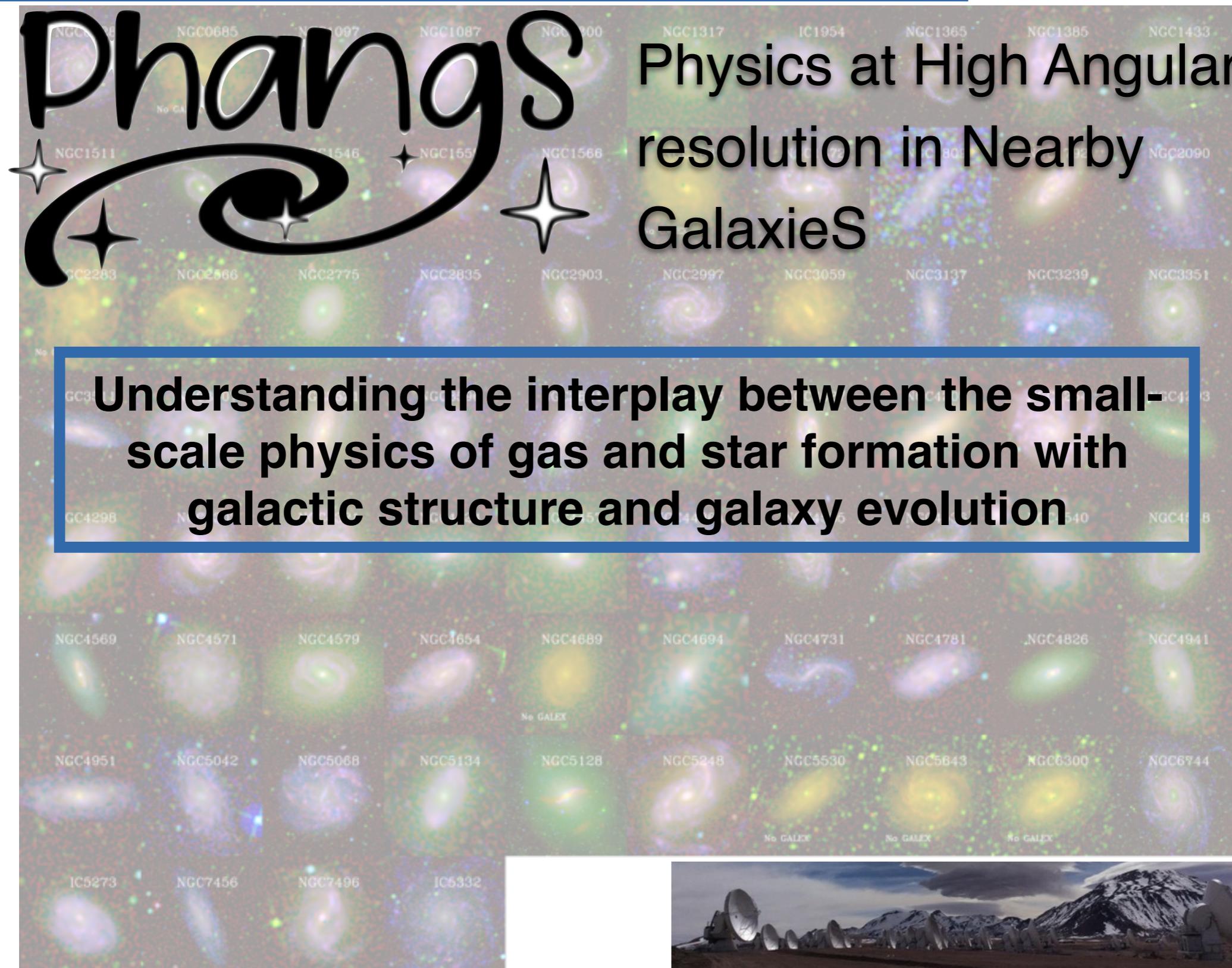


SW streamer 1	6%
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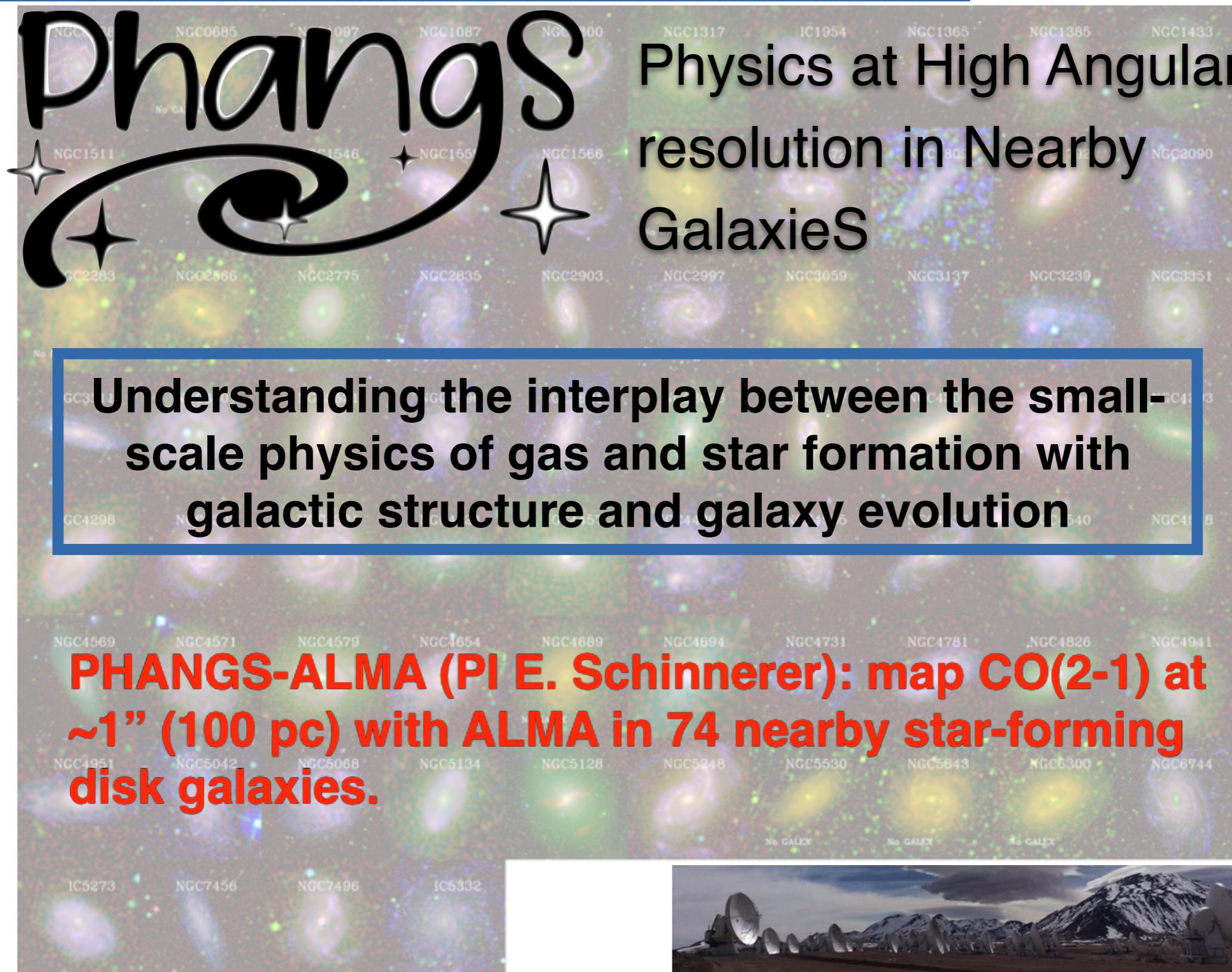
CO ratios ⇒
Optically thick CO gas in the
outflow and in the starburst.

Molecular outflow mass is 3-6
times larger than previously
reported (~10-20 larger than SFR in
NGC 253).



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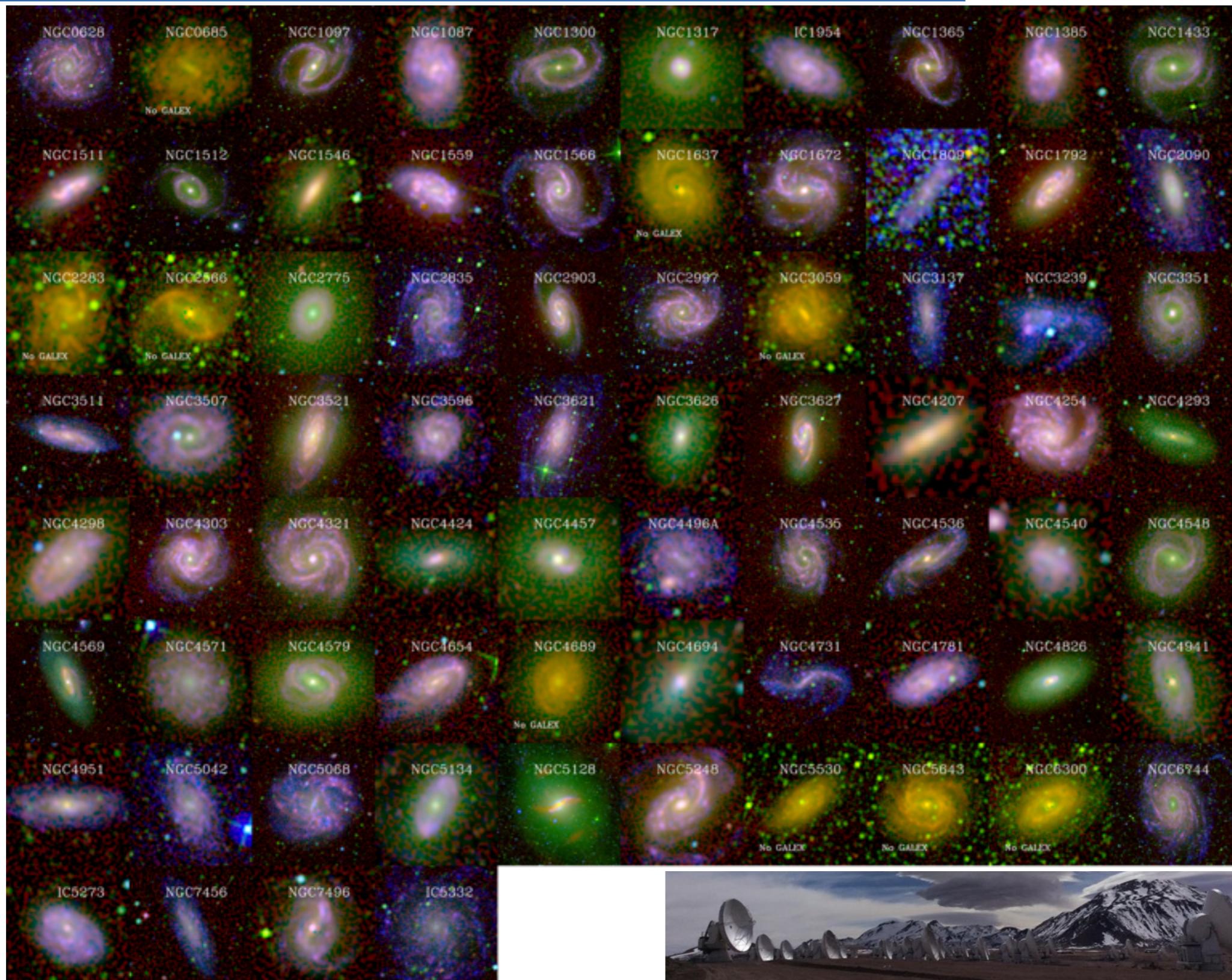
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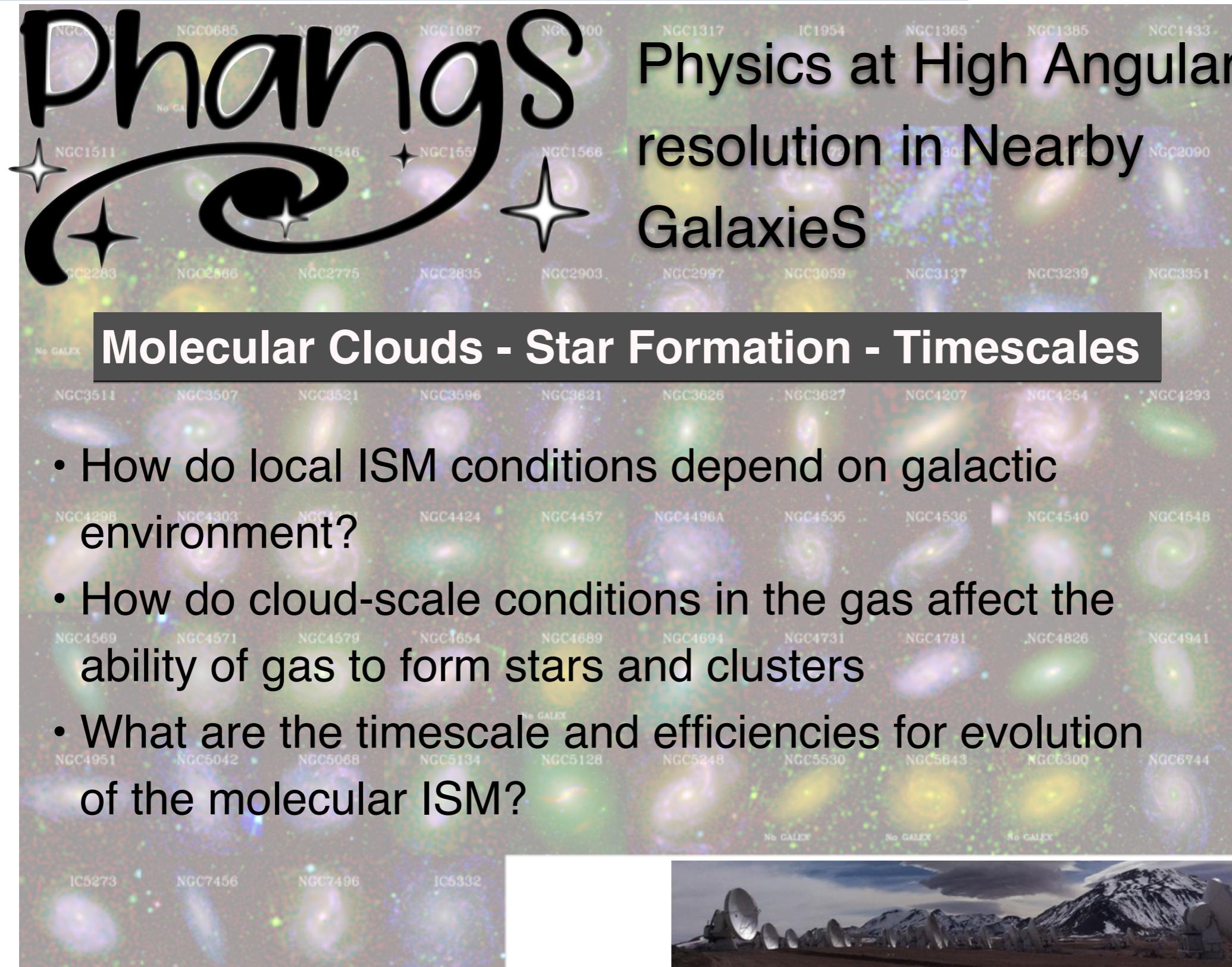
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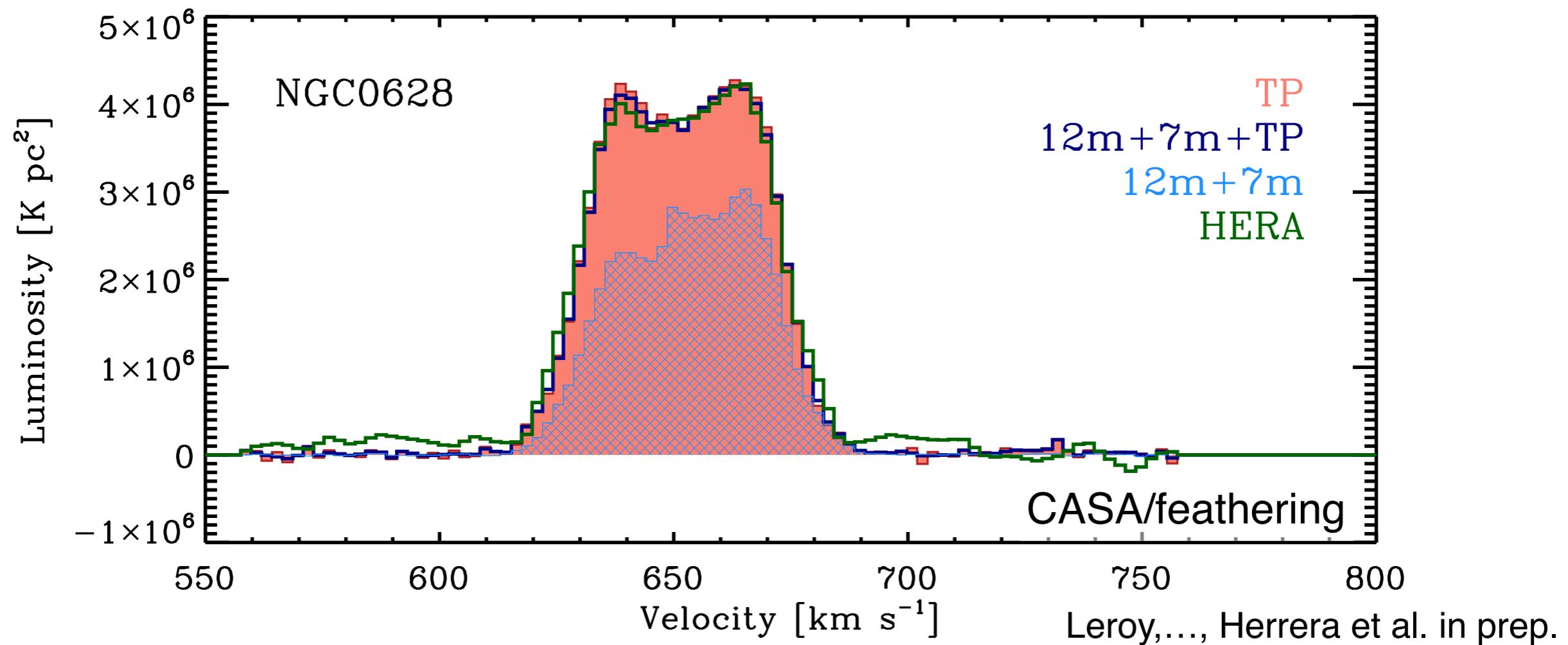
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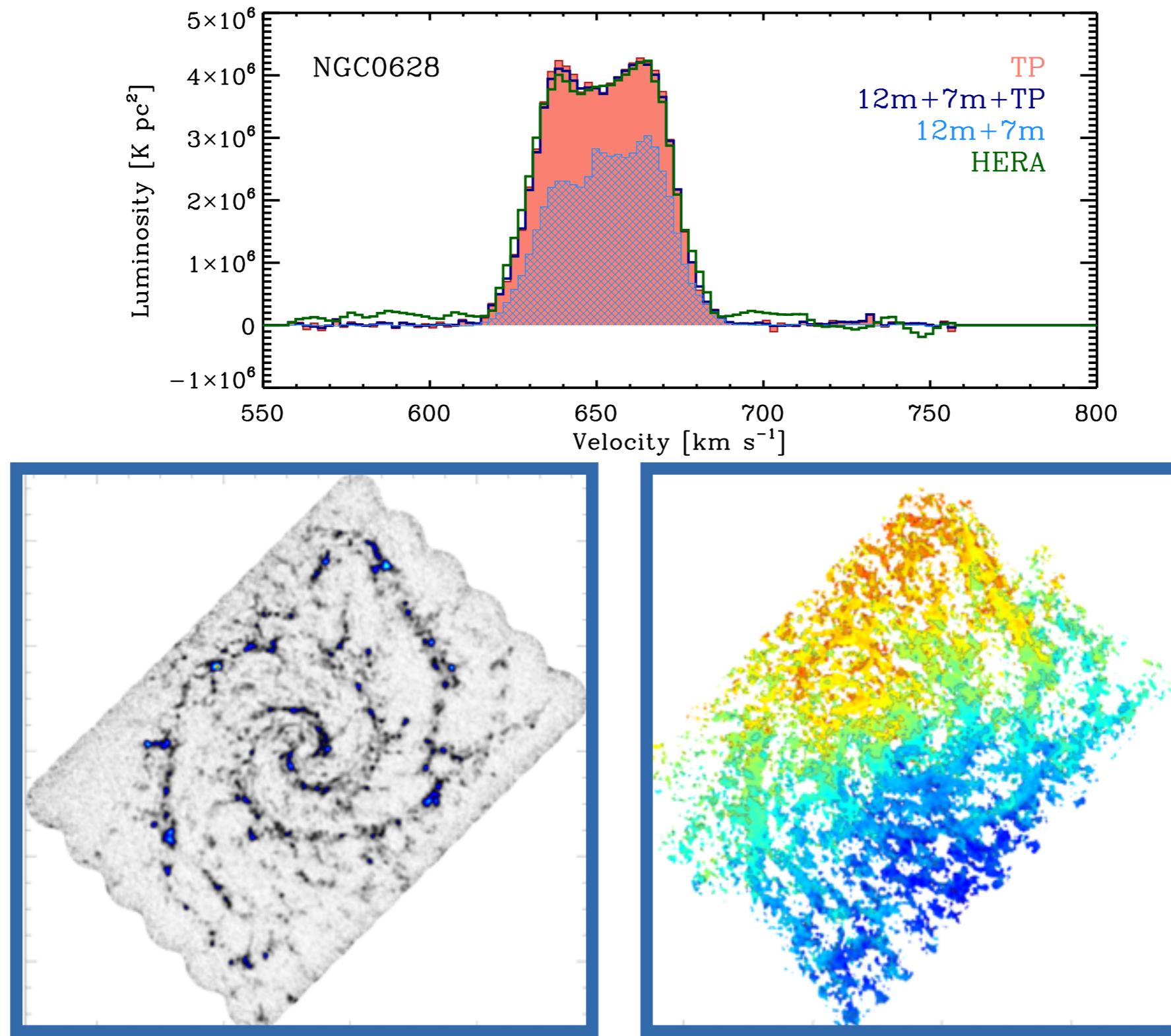


The short and zero spacing information
is essential to make any complete
survey of cold gas in a galaxy.



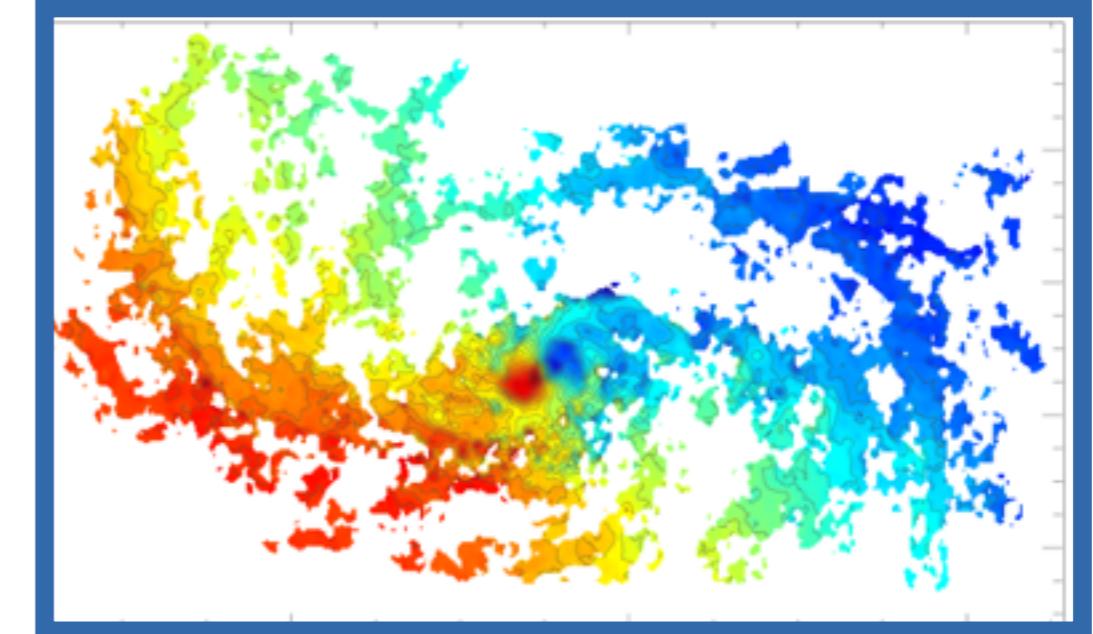
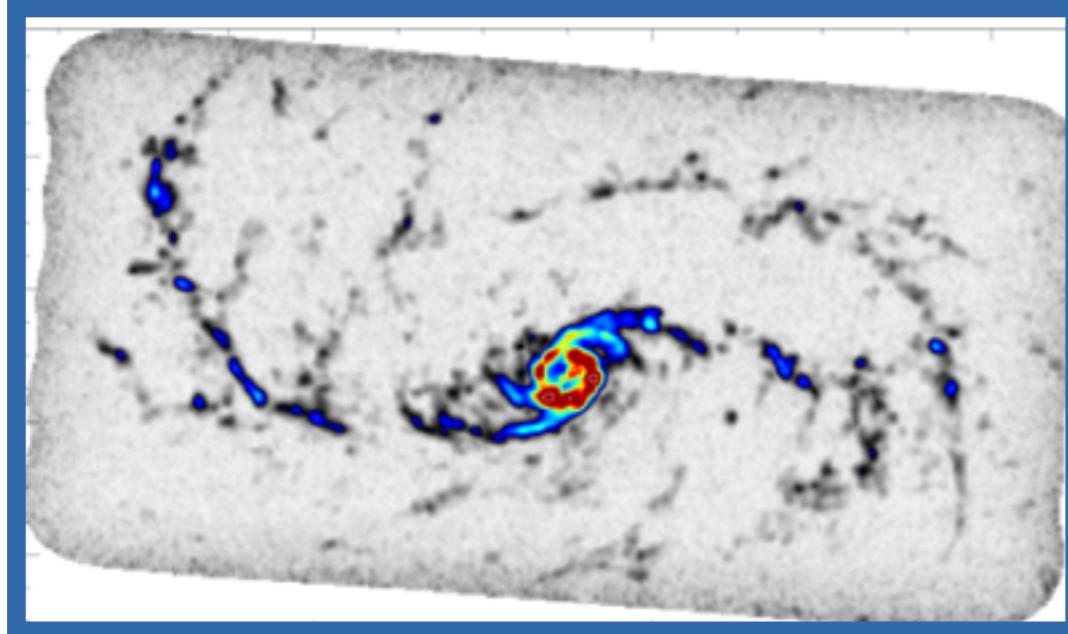
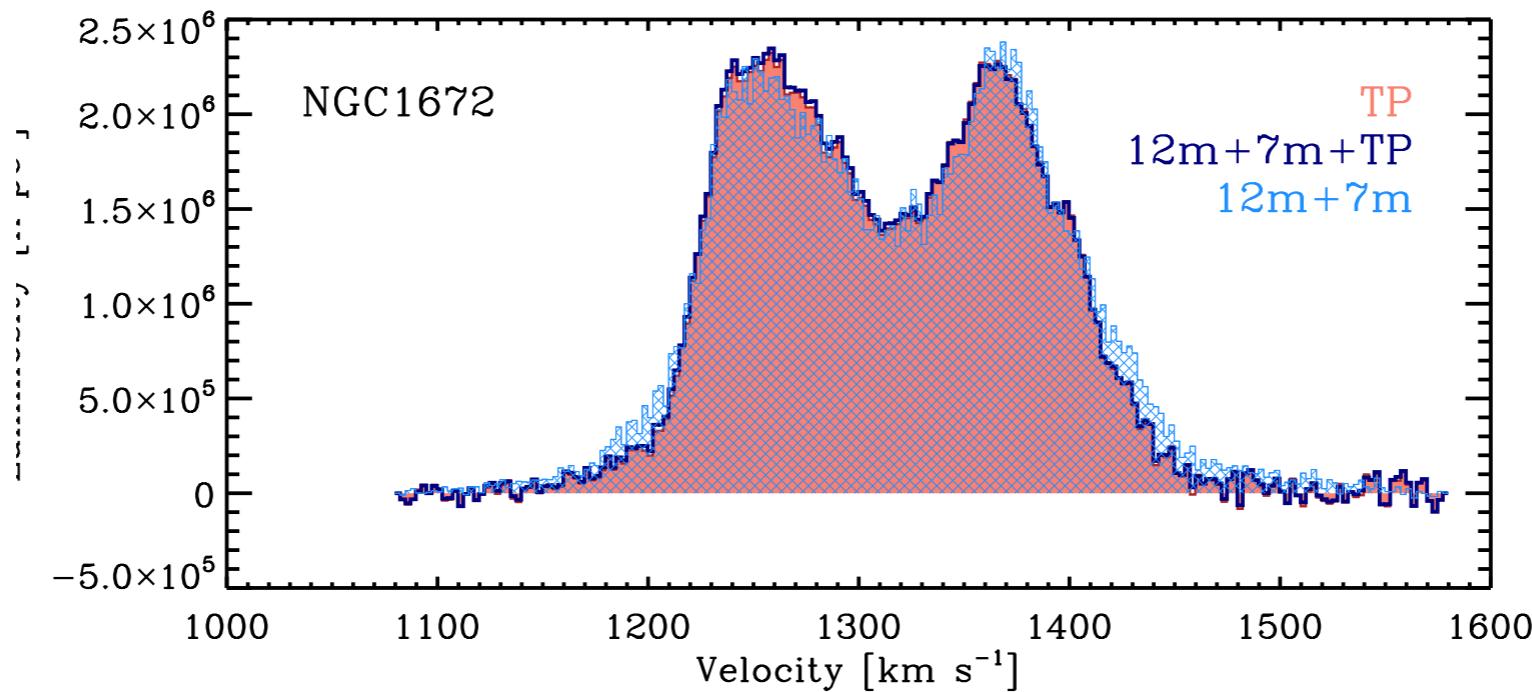
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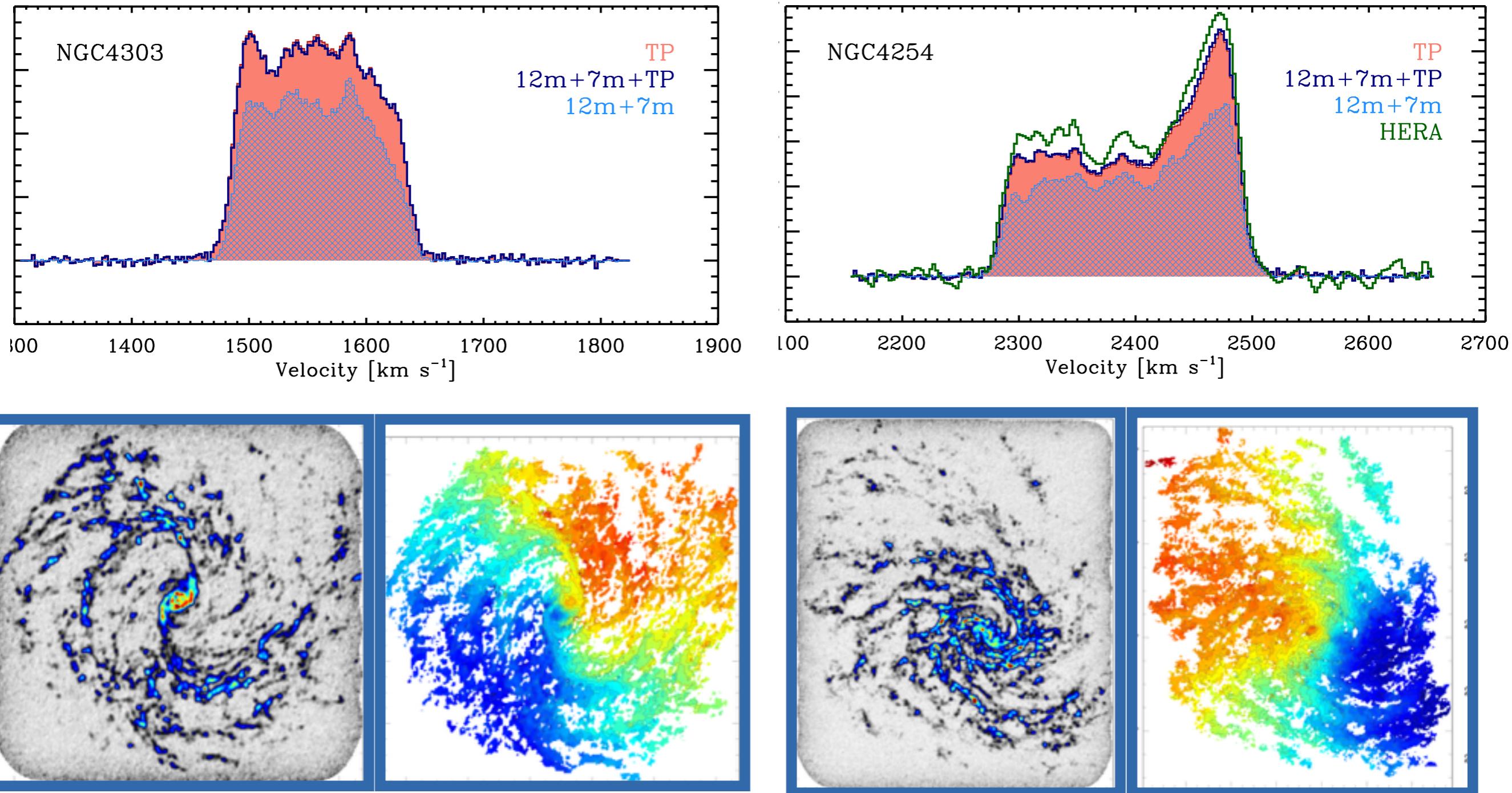
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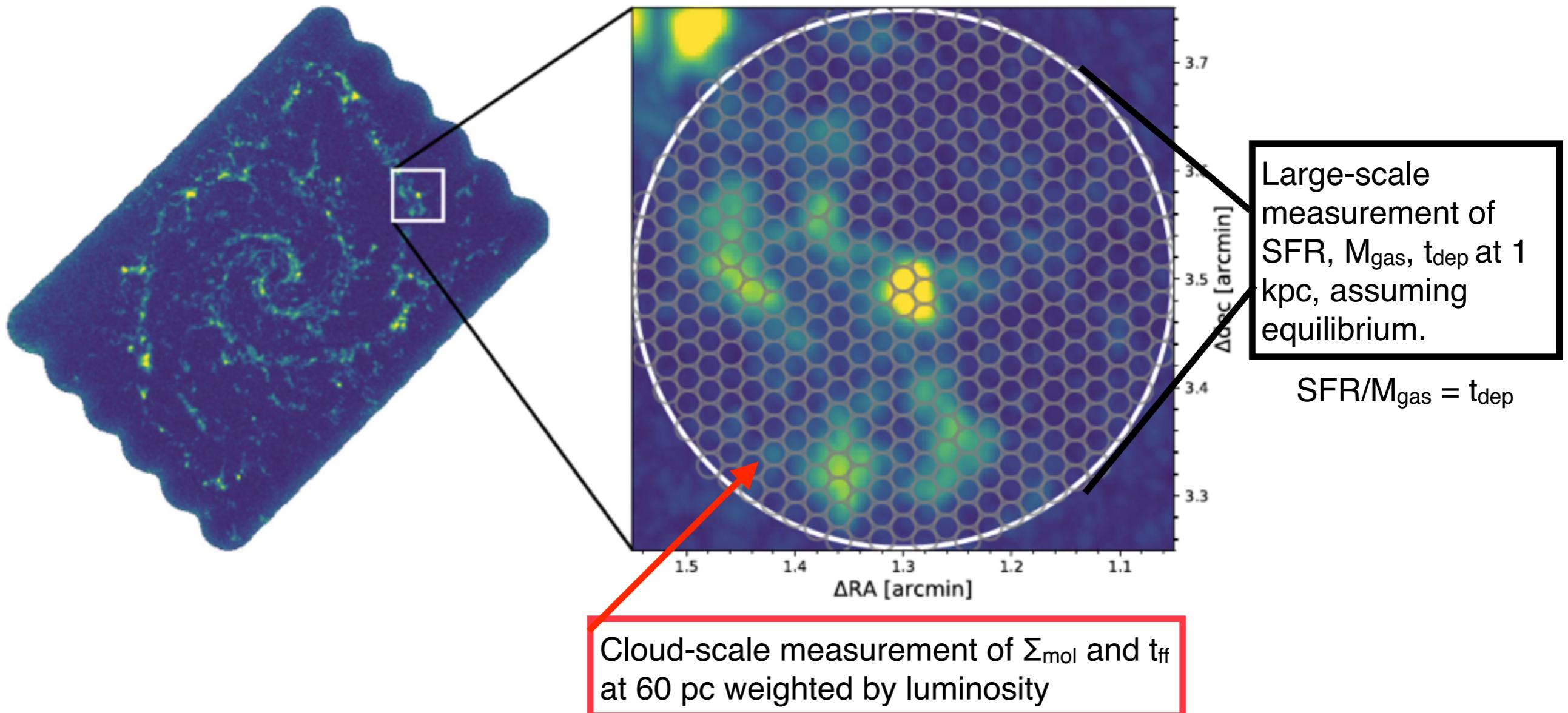


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Statistical studies of the cold molecular gas in our galaxy sample.

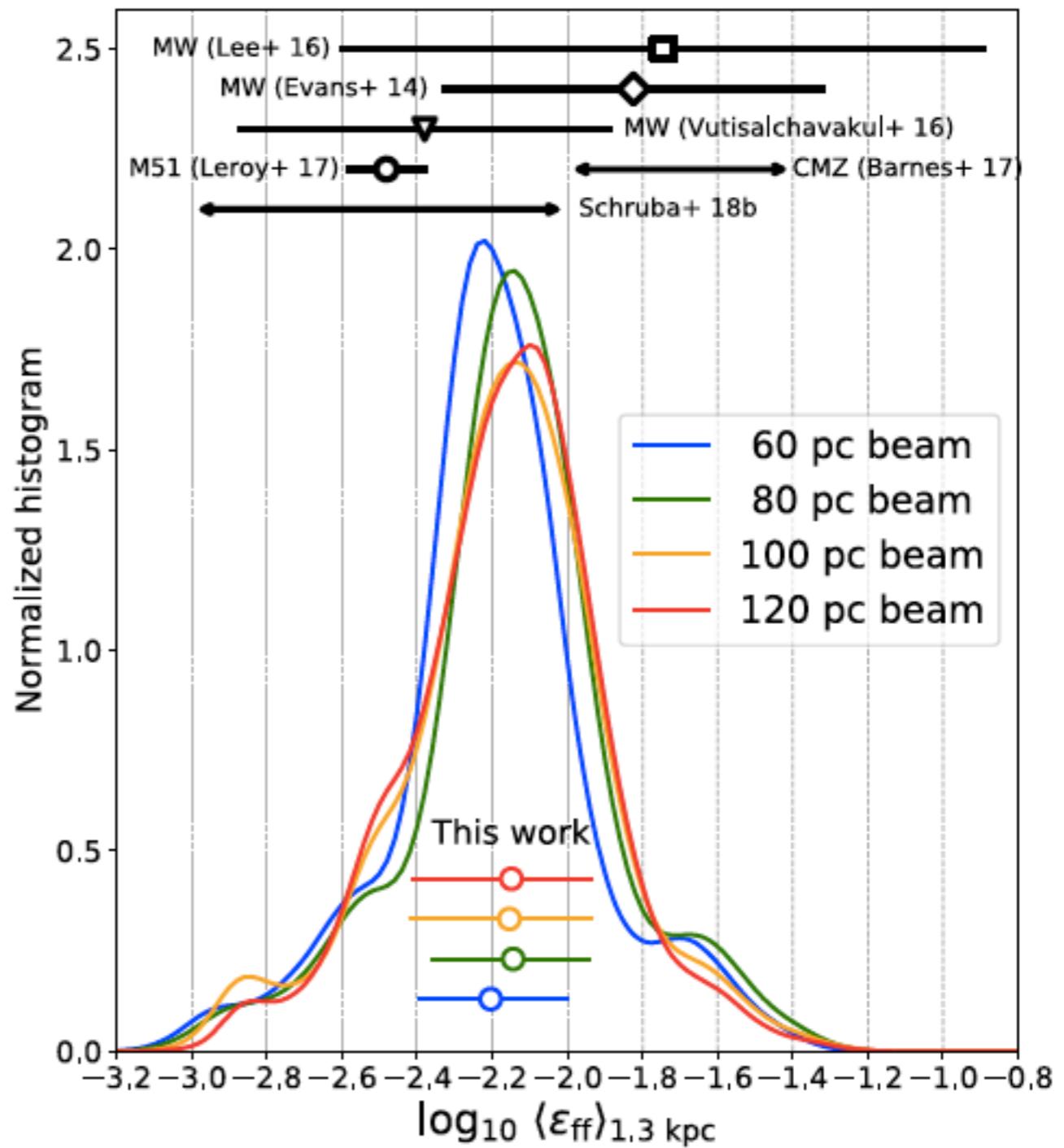
Star formation efficiency per gravitational free-fall time at 60– 120 pc resolution



Utomo,...,Herrera et al. 2018

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- Median value in our sample is 0.7%.
- Comparable to the theoretical value of 1%
- We find a mild scale dependence, with higher ϵ_{ff} measured at coarser resolution.
- Individual galaxies show different values of ϵ_{ff} (0.3% - 2.6%).
- Highest ϵ_{ff} for our lowest-mass targets, reflecting both long t_{ff} and short t_{dep} .



Utomo,..,Herrera et al. 2018

Conclusions

- Studying nearby galaxies is key to understand the different processes in the formation and evolution of galaxies in the Universe.
- We need observations providing information on both the diffuse, extended emission and compact, localized objects.
- Combining single dish and interferometry data is key to trace all spatial scales of the molecular gas.
- Large programs are essential for statistical analysis, providing public database.

500 pc