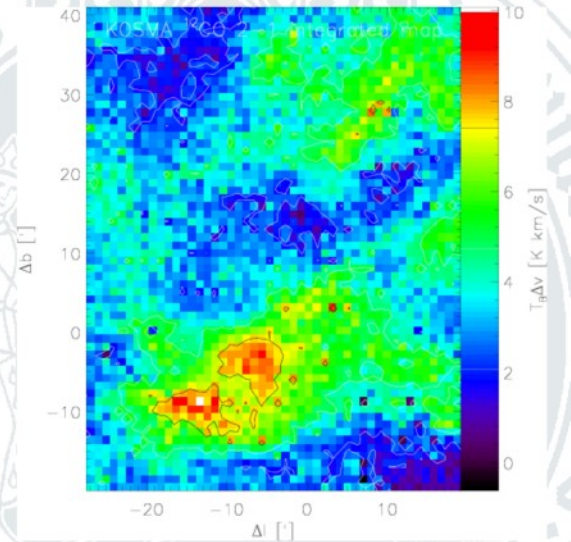
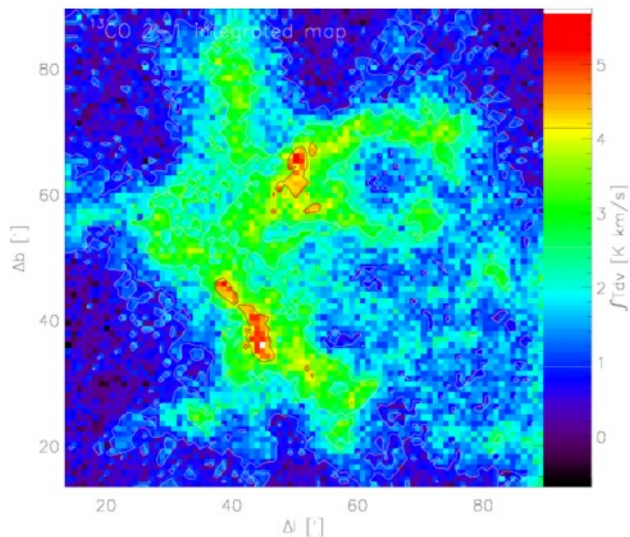




Wavelet approaches for measuring interstellar cloud structure

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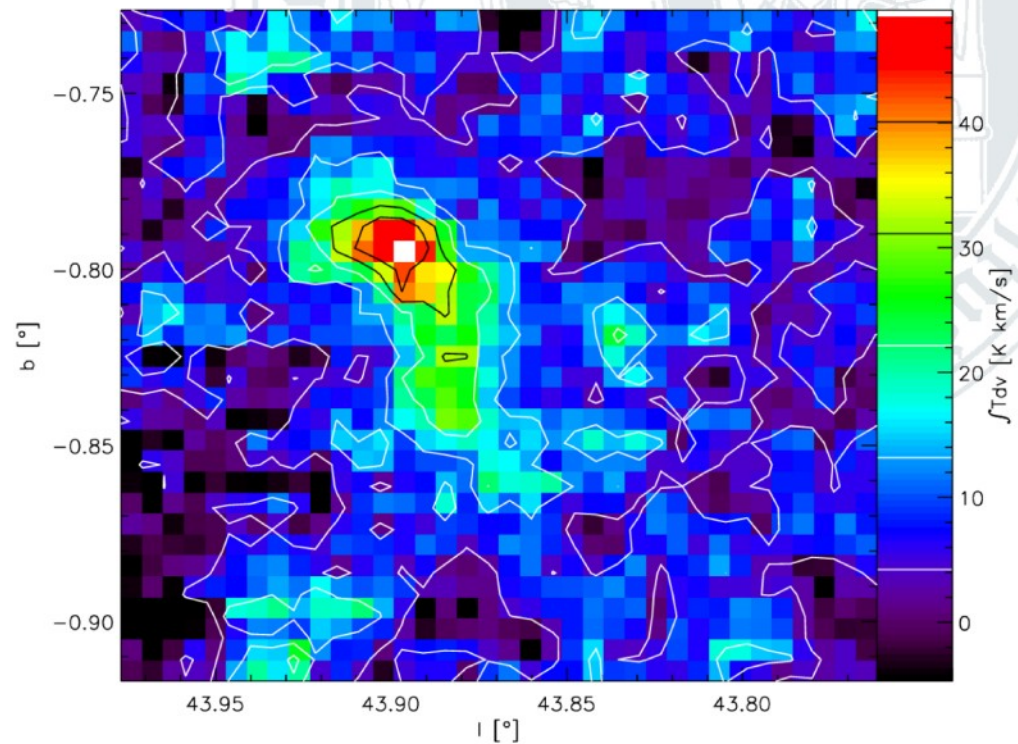
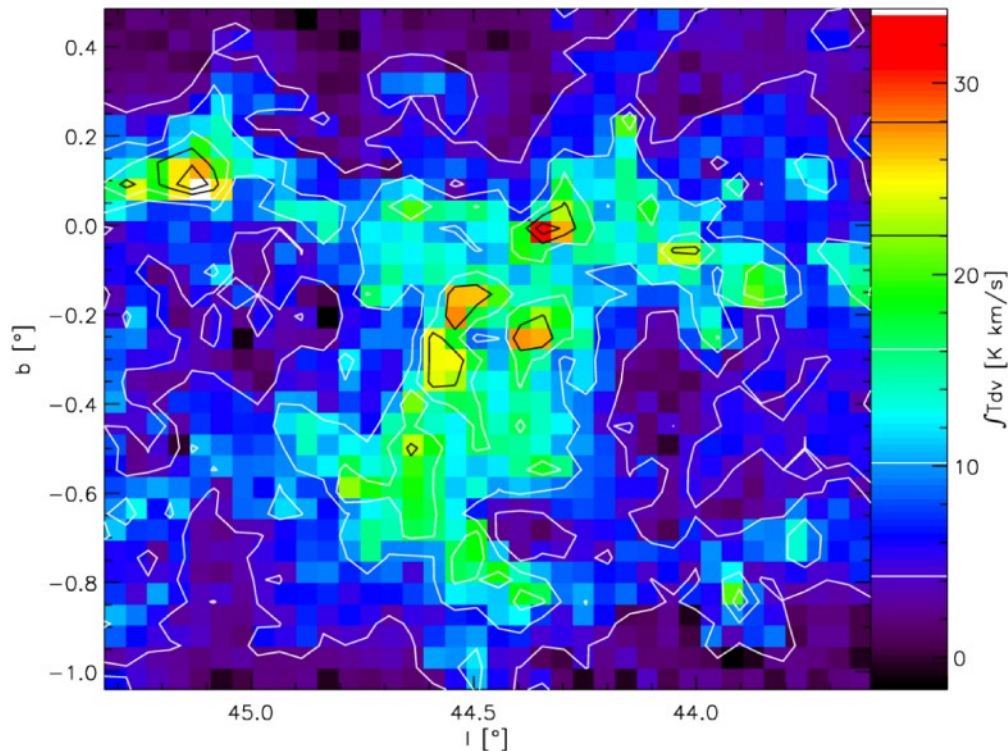
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Turbulent cascade

Self similarity

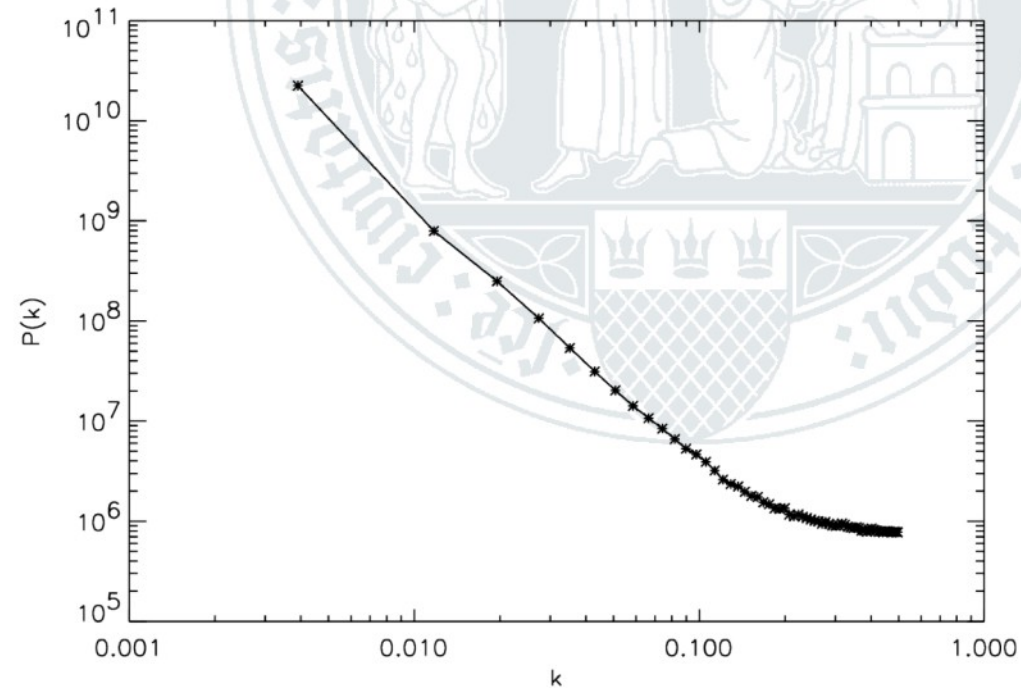
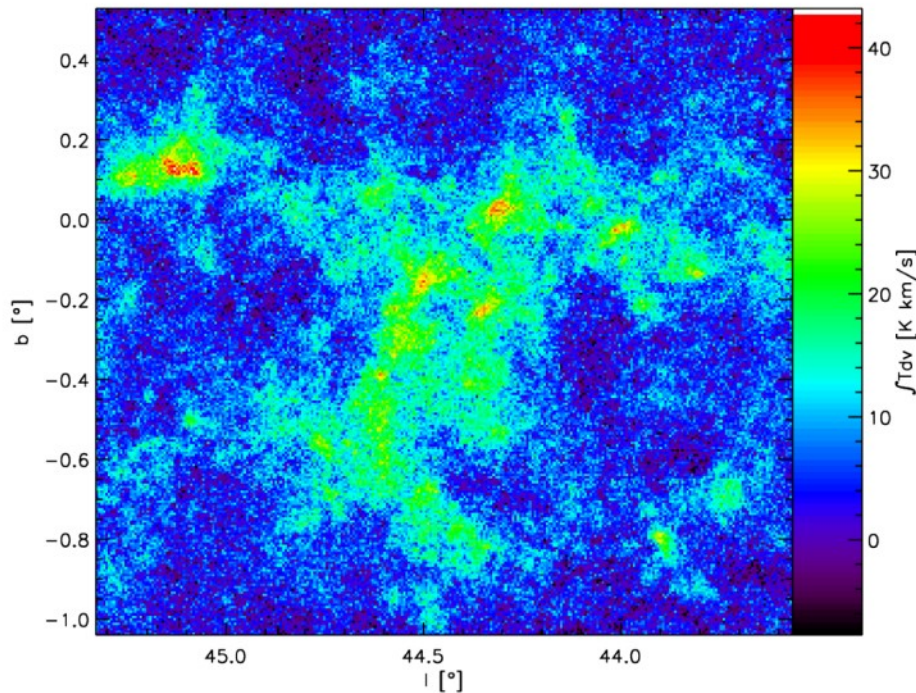
- **Same type of structures on all scales**
 - Confirmed by observations:



- Integrated ^{13}CO 1-0 line map from the BU-FCRAO survey of the Galactic Ring at different “zoom levels” (Simon et al. 2002)
-  **Self-similar over a large range of scales.**

Power spectrum

Scale invariance results in a power-law power spectrum: $P(k) \propto k^{-\beta}$



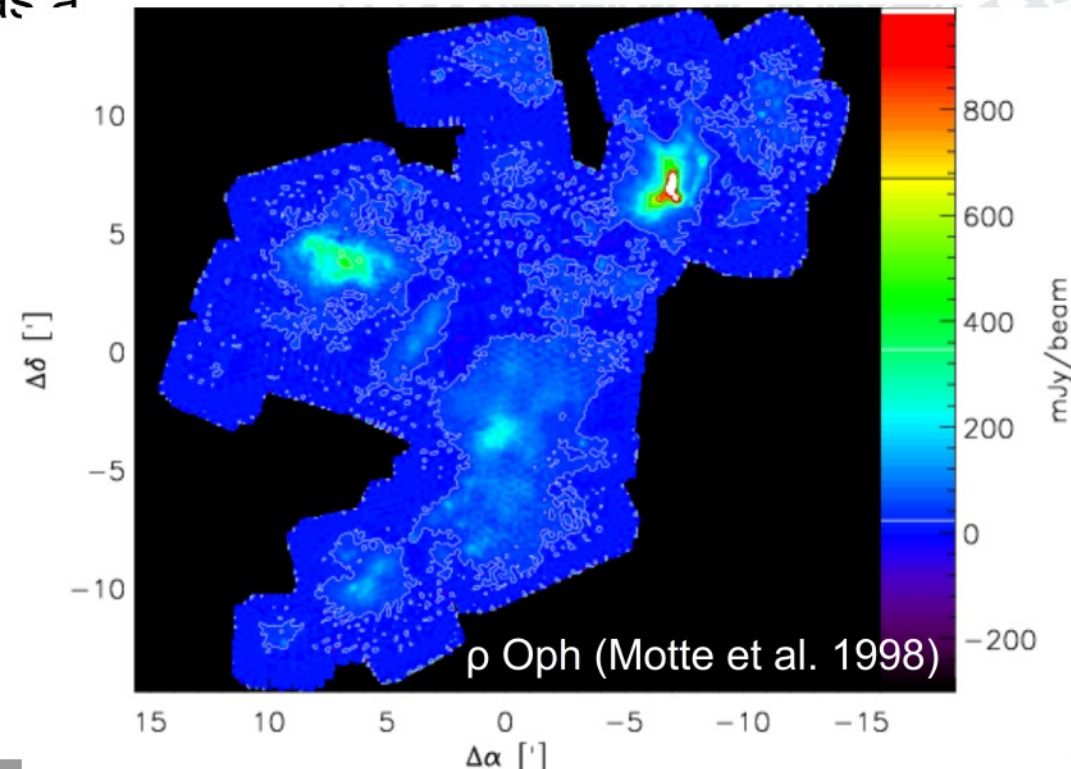
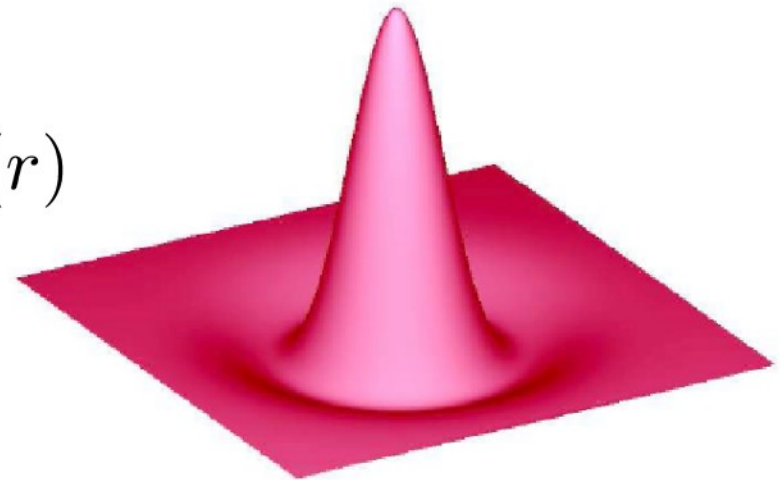
Analysis of G44.5 subfield of ^{13}CO 1-0 line map from BU-FCRAO-GRS

- For rectangular maps, the power spectrum can be easily computed by FFT.

Δ -variance

Filter map by radially symmetric wavelet $\psi_l(r)$

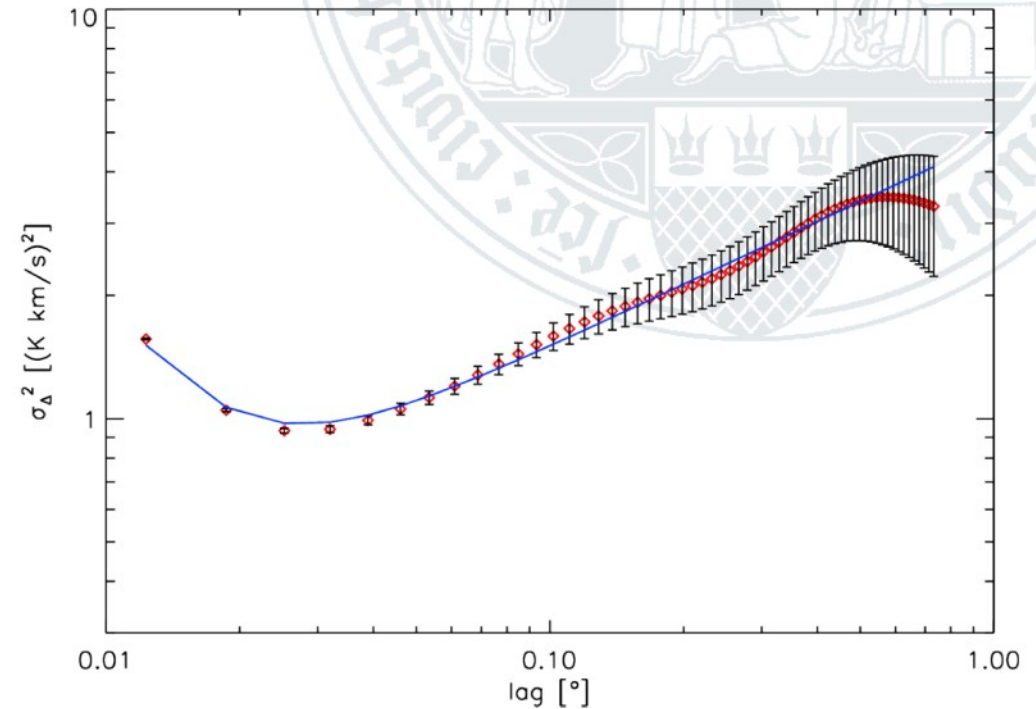
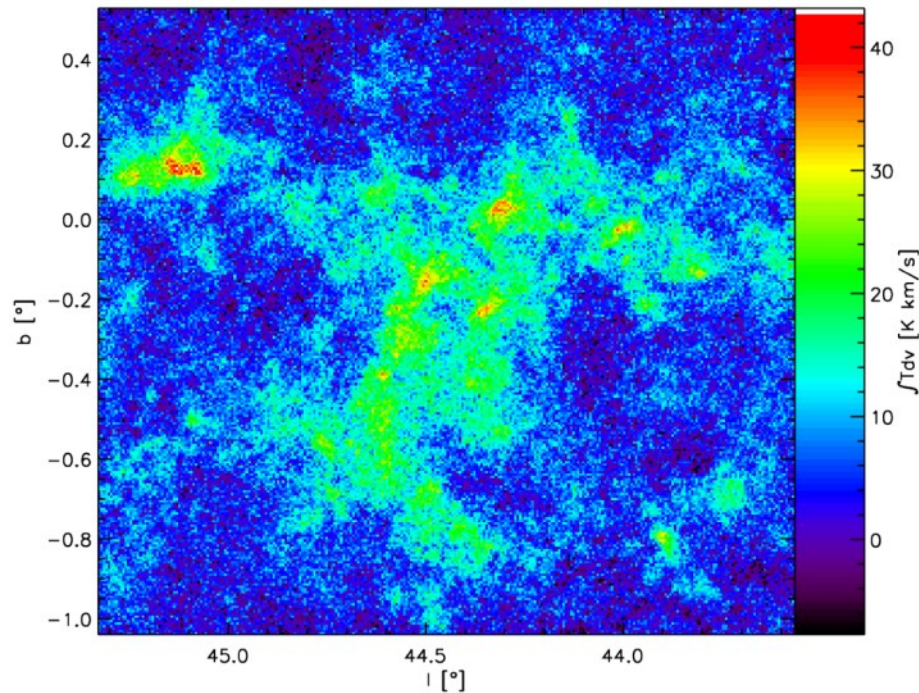
- characteristic length scale l
 - Measure variance in convolved image as function of the filter size l
 - Gives relative amount of structure as a function of structure size
- **Advantages compared to power spectrum**
 - Δ -variance can measure spatial scaling of irregular maps, maps with variable noise.
 - In the application to observed maps the Δ -variance is much more robust.



Δ -variance

Power-law power spectrum gives power-law Δ -variance: $\sigma_{\Delta}^2(l) \propto l^{\alpha}$

- Spectral index related to the power spectral index by $\alpha = \beta - 2$.



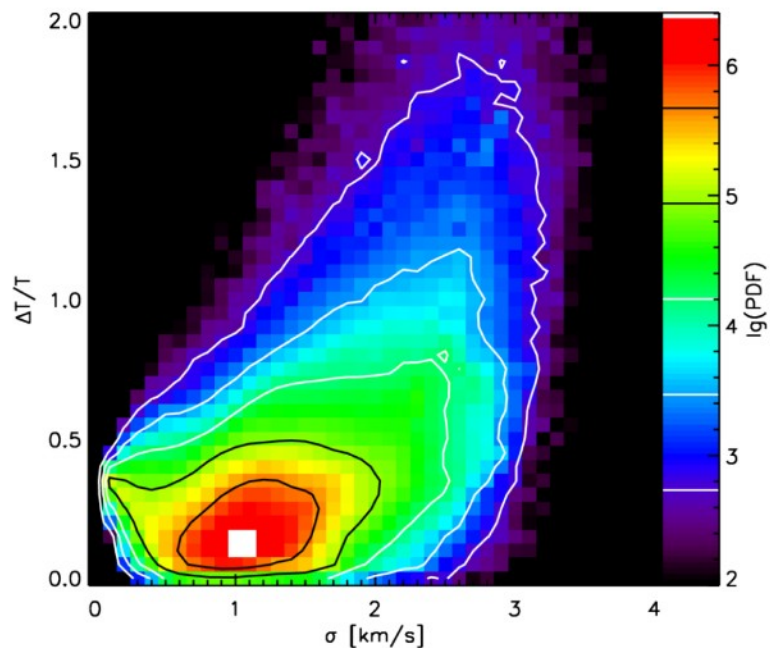
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Analysis of Orion Bar maps

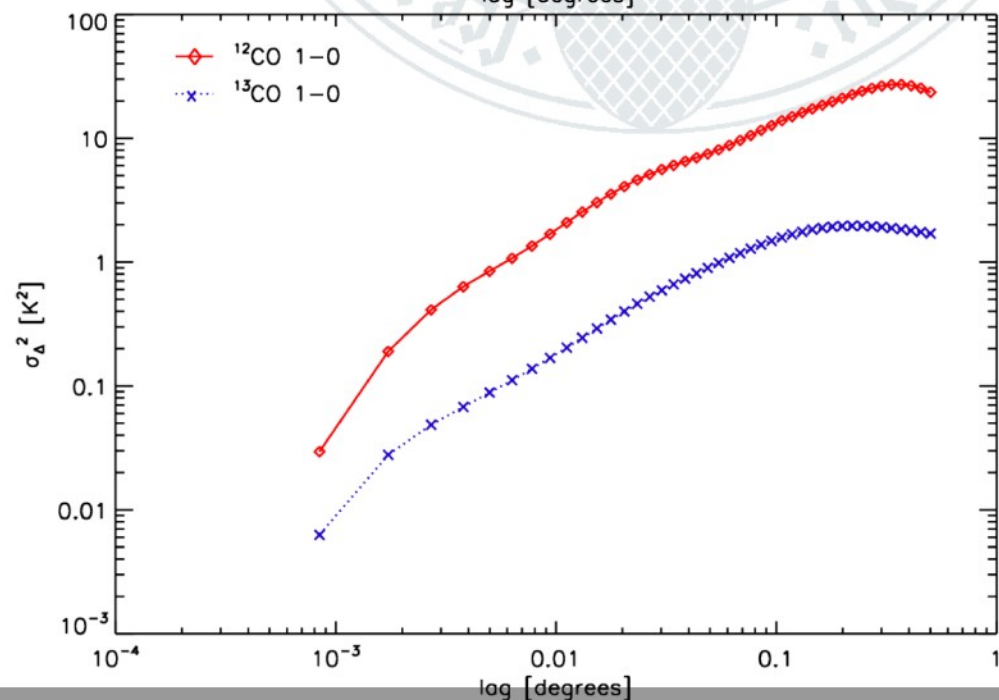
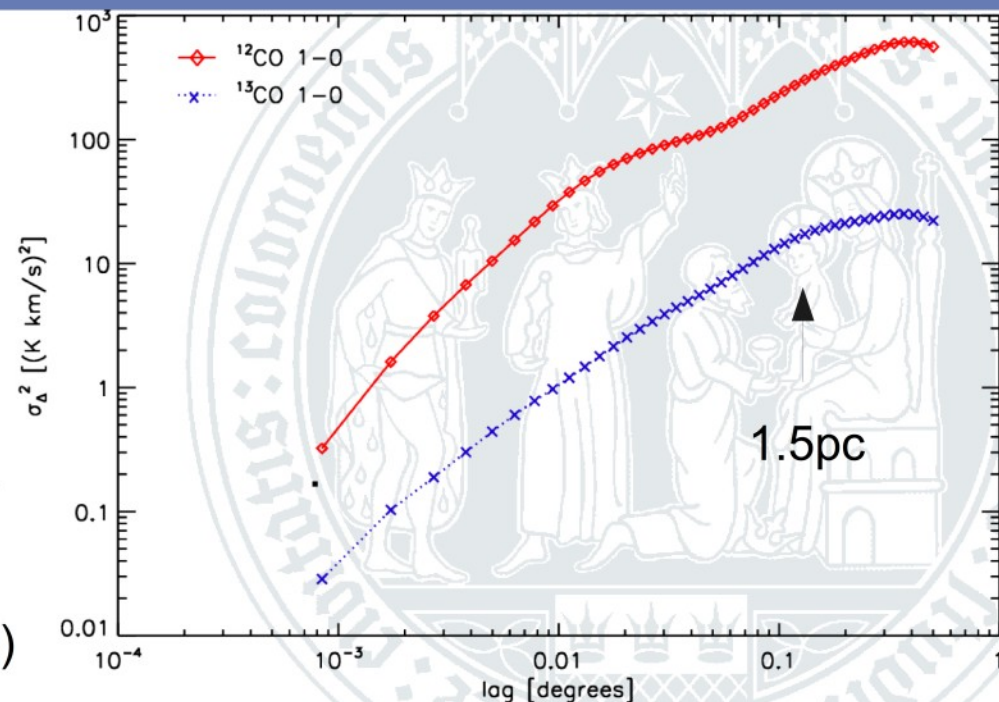
Δ -variance spectra

- No artifacts from combination of single dish and interferometer or mosaicing
- Perfect power law for ^{13}CO , $\beta=3.1$
- Some characteristic scales in all spectra

Δ -variance spectra of integrated maps (top) and 8.8km/s channel maps (bottom, Acre et al. in prep)



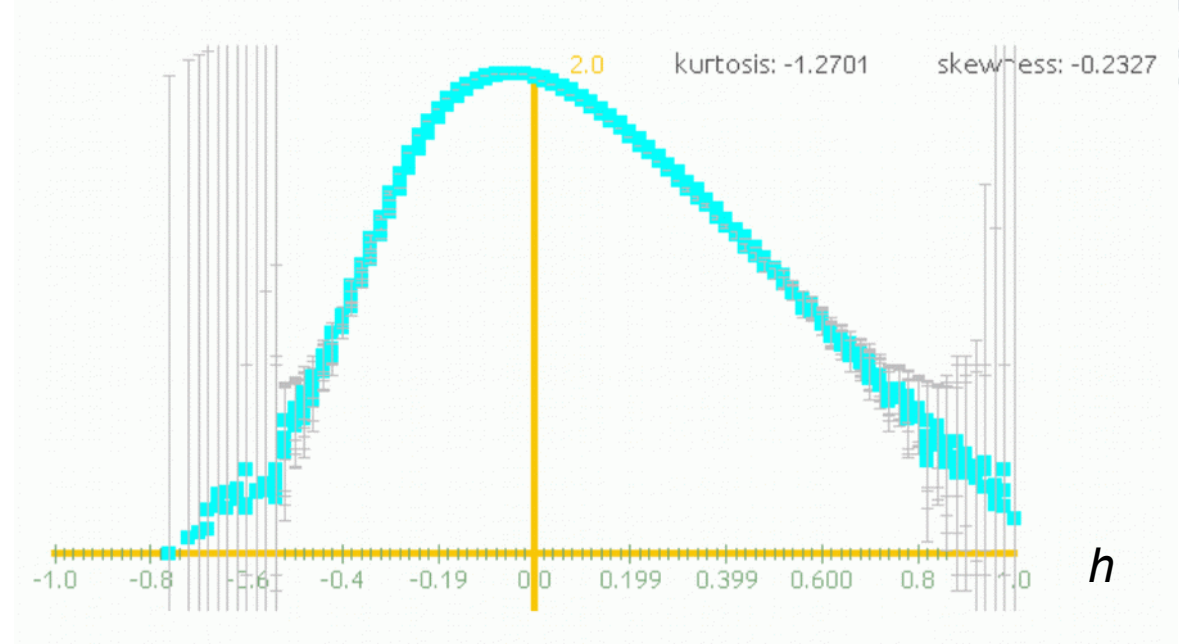
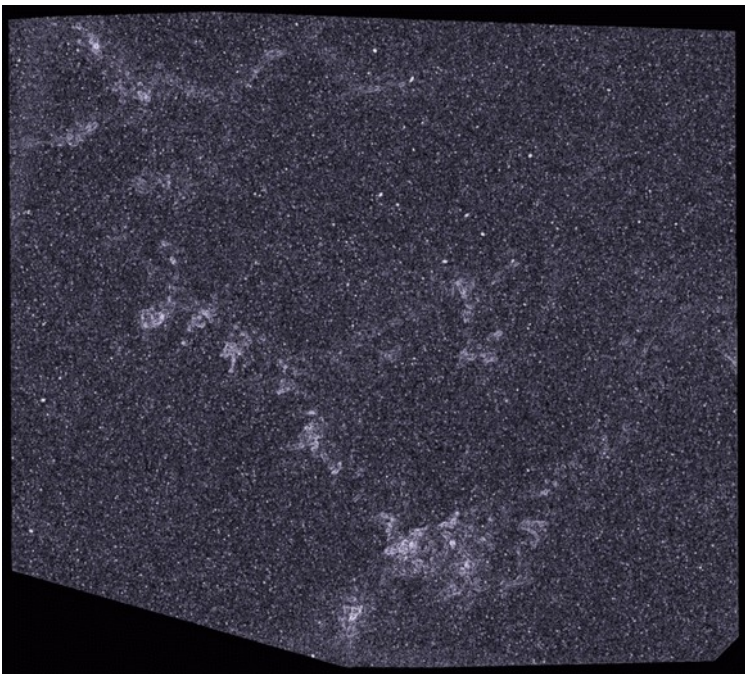
“Tauber”-
line width
plot for
 ^{13}CO



INRIA approach (Hussein Yahia)

Spatial distribution of box-car dimension at small scales

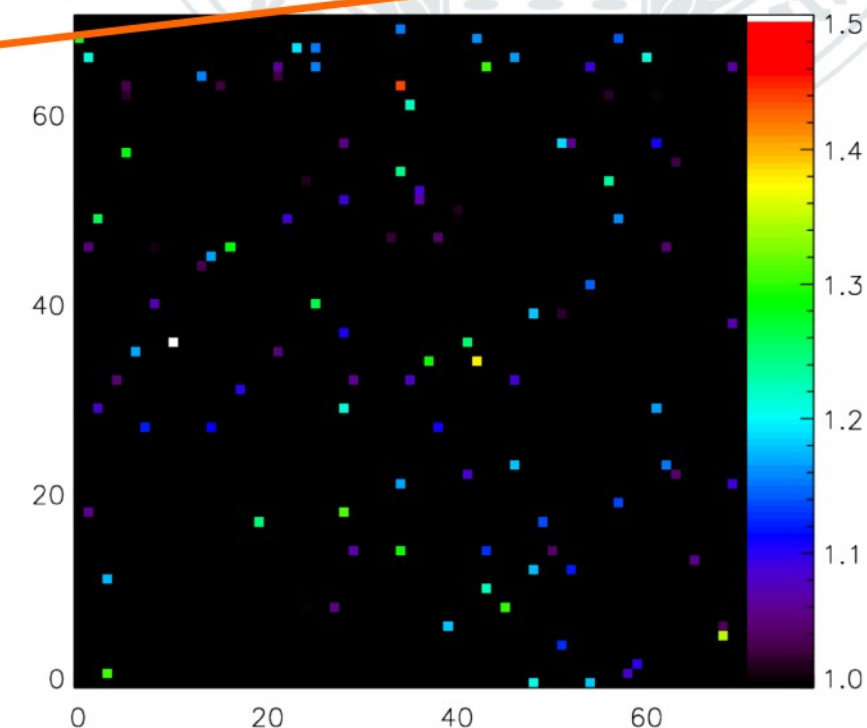
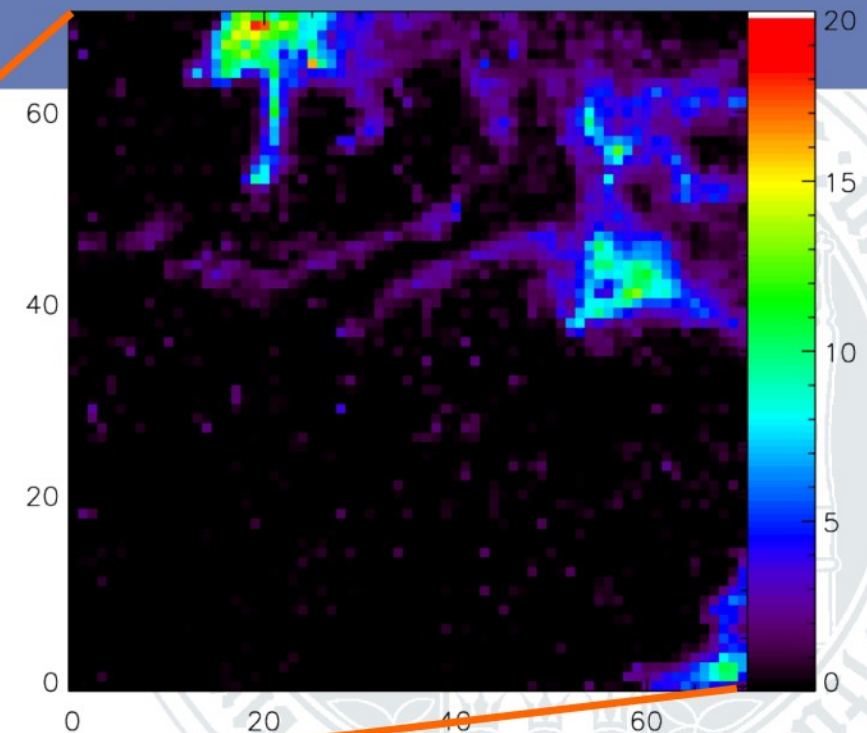
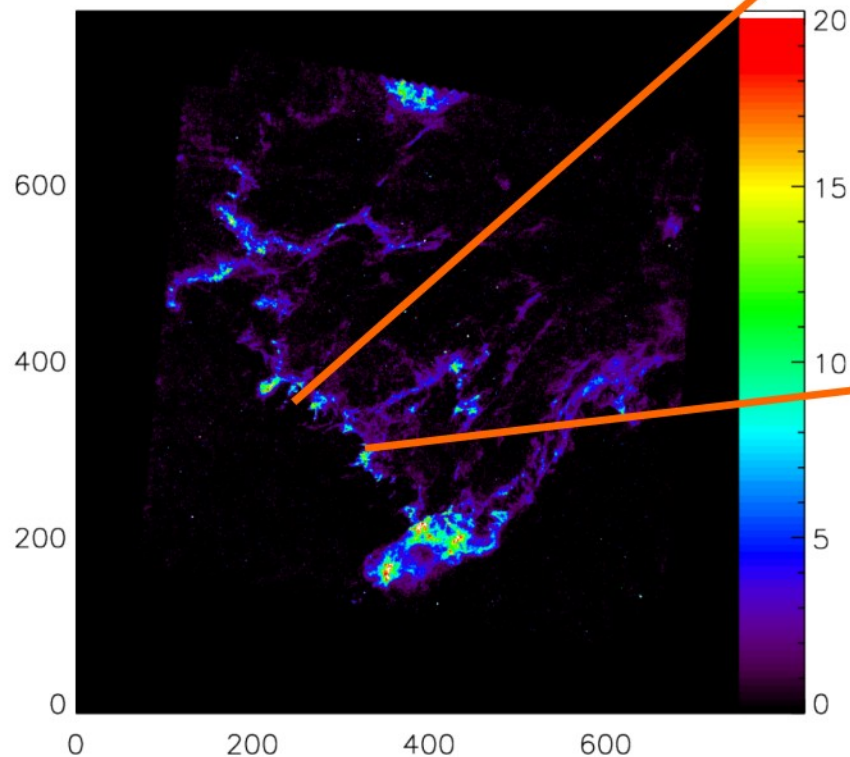
- $h(x)$ is scaling exponent for 3-D “ball” around point x with radius r
- For $r \rightarrow 0$ (smallest resolution available), scales as $r^{h(x)} \rightarrow h(x)$ is the singularity exponent at x .
- Provide precise evaluation of the strength of fronts observables in clouds, and the possibility of computing fine statistics on them



Singularity distribution for Draco 250 μm map

Use for singularity spectrum

Use Δ -variance slope at small scale
instead of box-car dimension:
Application to same data set:



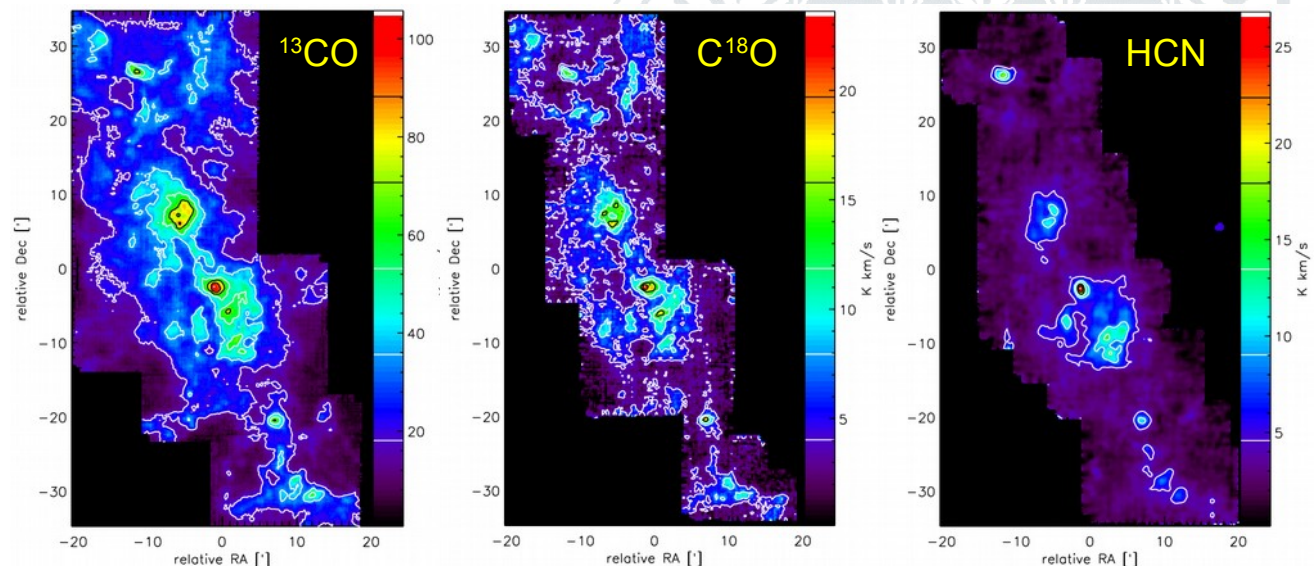
- Exponent threshold $\rightarrow$ Manifold $\mathcal{G}_0$
 $\rightarrow$ background galaxy detection

Wavelet-weighted cross-correlation analysis (WWCC)

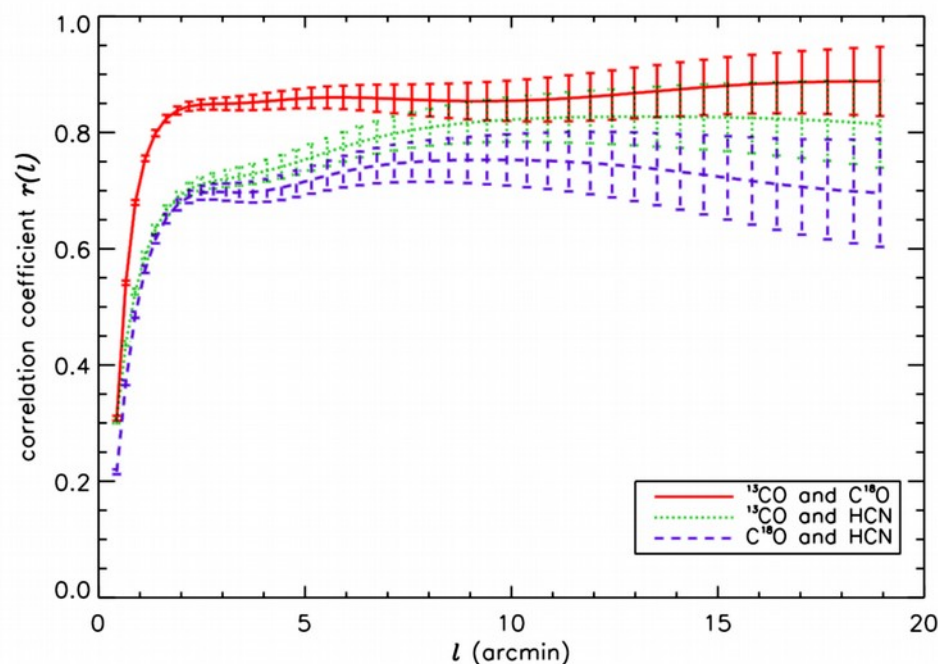
WWCC:

- Cross correlation in maps filtered by Δ -variance wavelet
- compare map structures depending on their scale

Apply to line observations of G333 (MOPRA):



(Arshakian & Ossenkopf 2015)



Result:

- ^{13}CO - C^{18}O perfectly correlated above the noise scale
- HCN behaves different at scales $< 7'$ ($\sim 8\text{pc}$)

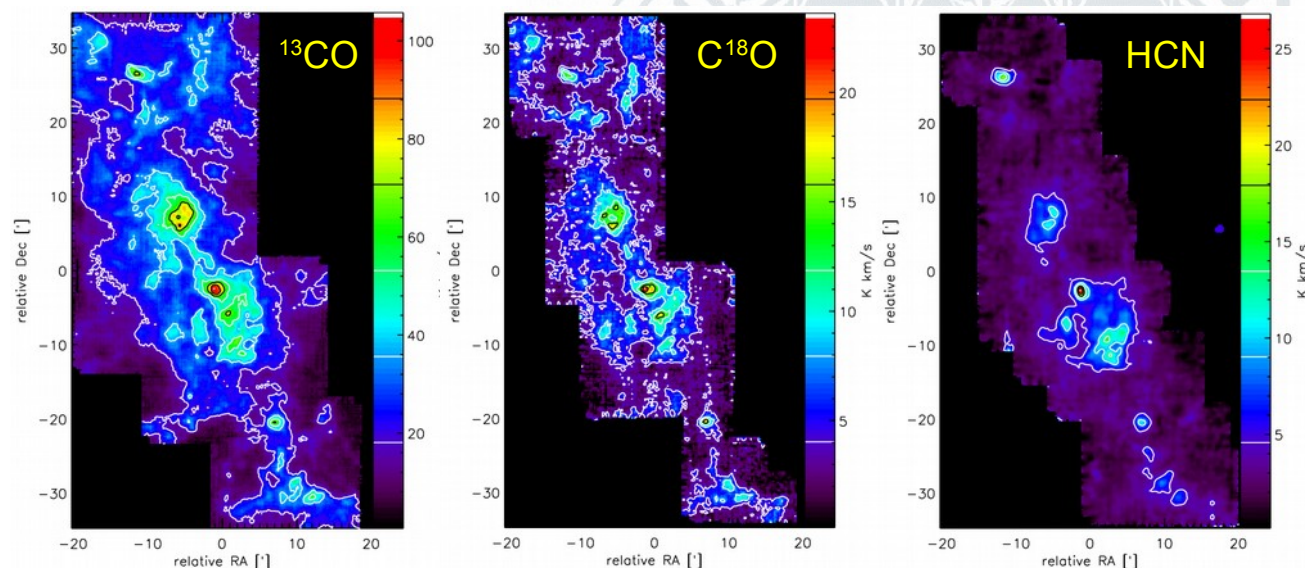
Difference in chemical structure or excitation conditions?

Wavelet-weighted cross-correlation analysis (WWCC)

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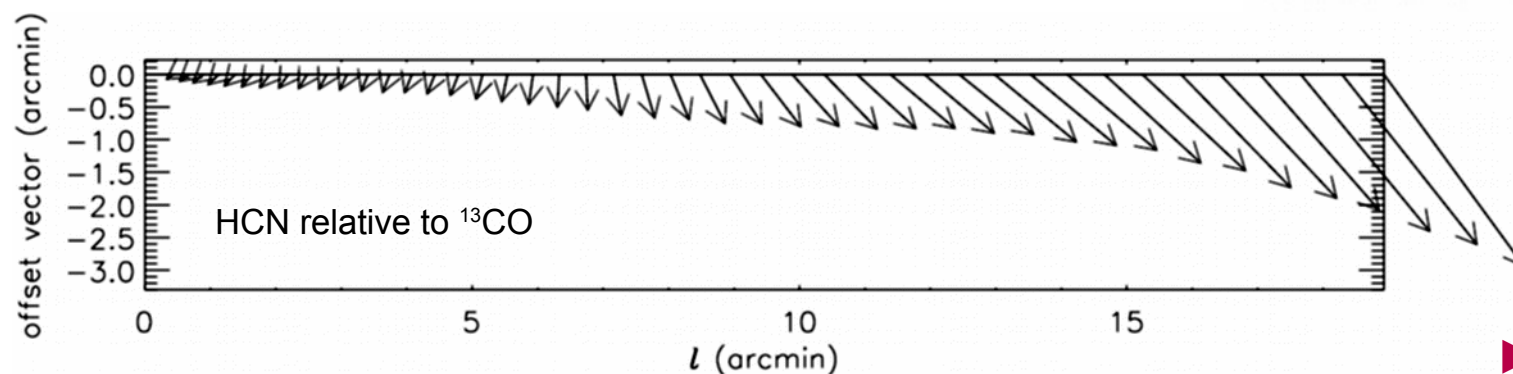
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Scale-dependent offsets:



- Increasing offset along the filament towards larger scales

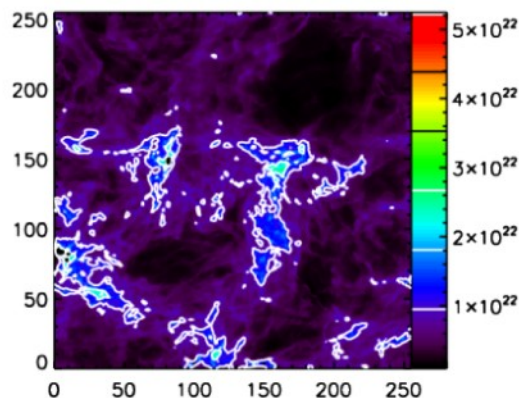
► cometary density structure or/and anisotropic radiation field

Simulations: (M)HD models from Federrath & Klessen (2012)

Compute line radiative transfer (Simline3D, Ossenkopf 2002):

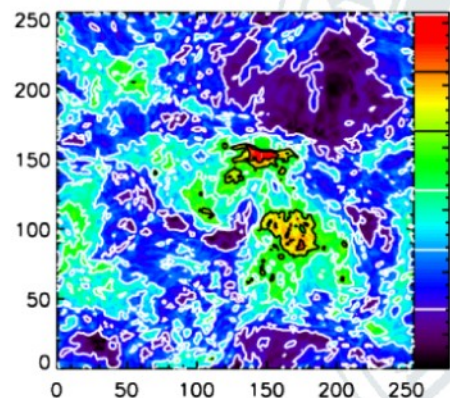
Simplifications
applied here:

- Constant abundances
- Isothermal

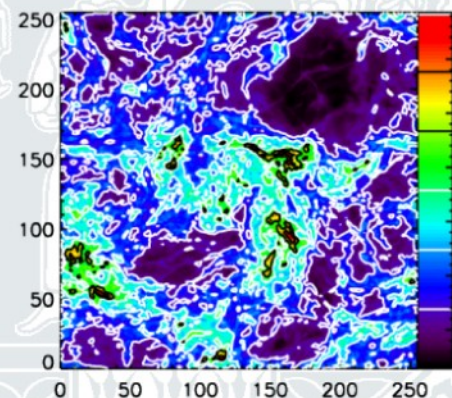


Column density

Integrated line intensities [K km/s]



CO 1-0



^{13}CO 1-0

FK12 Model 20:

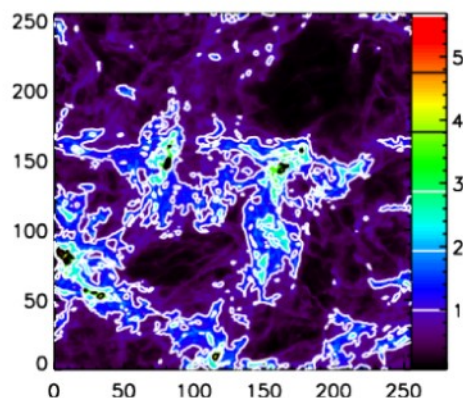
$$M = 10 M_{\odot}$$

$$D = 8 \text{ pc}$$

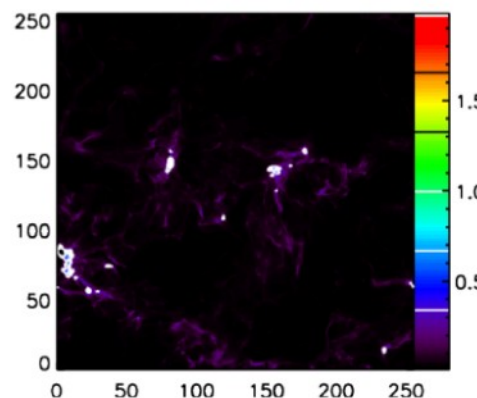
$$\langle n \rangle = 207 \text{ cm}^{-3}$$

$$\langle B \rangle = 3 \mu\text{G}$$

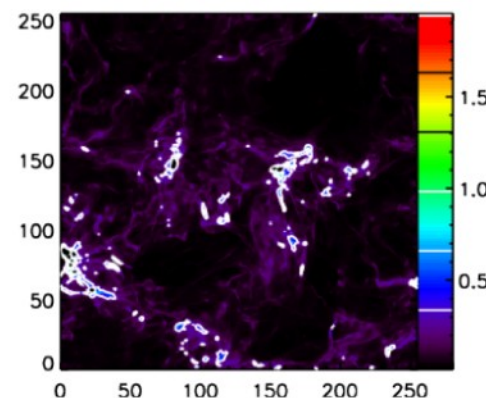
C^{18}O 1-0



CS 2-1



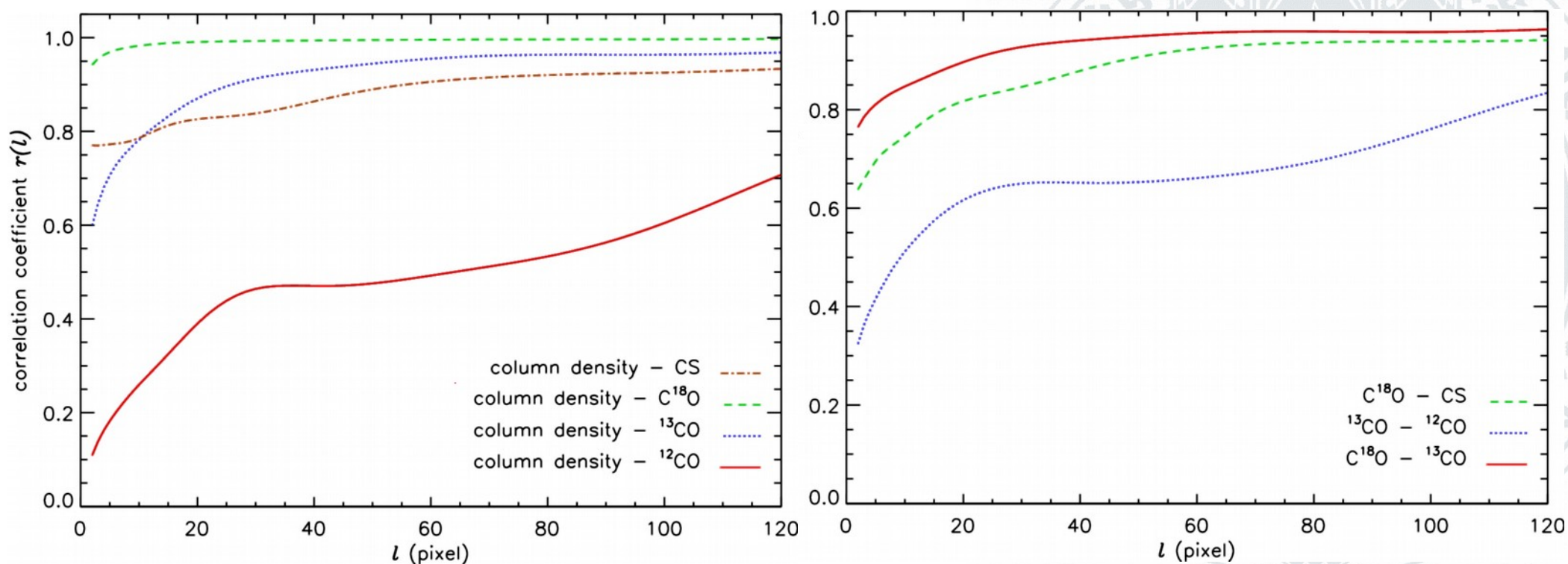
N_2H^+ 1-0



- No line traces true column density,

- Rare CO isotopes best approximation

Cross-correlation function



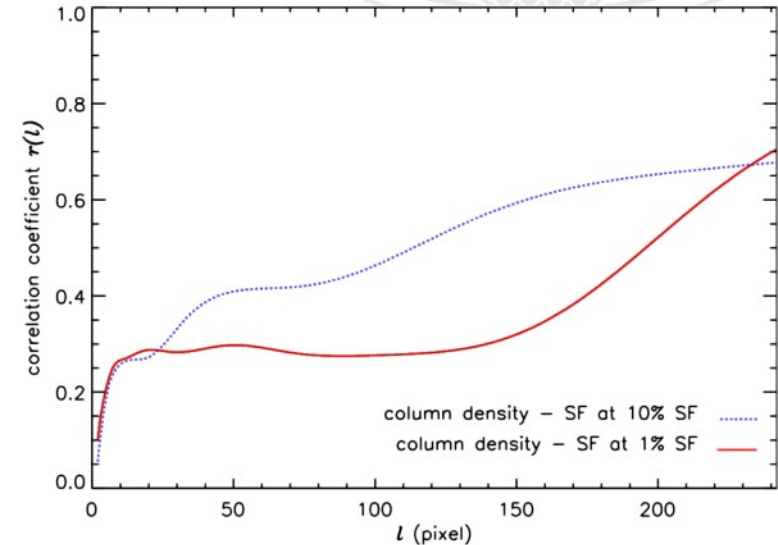
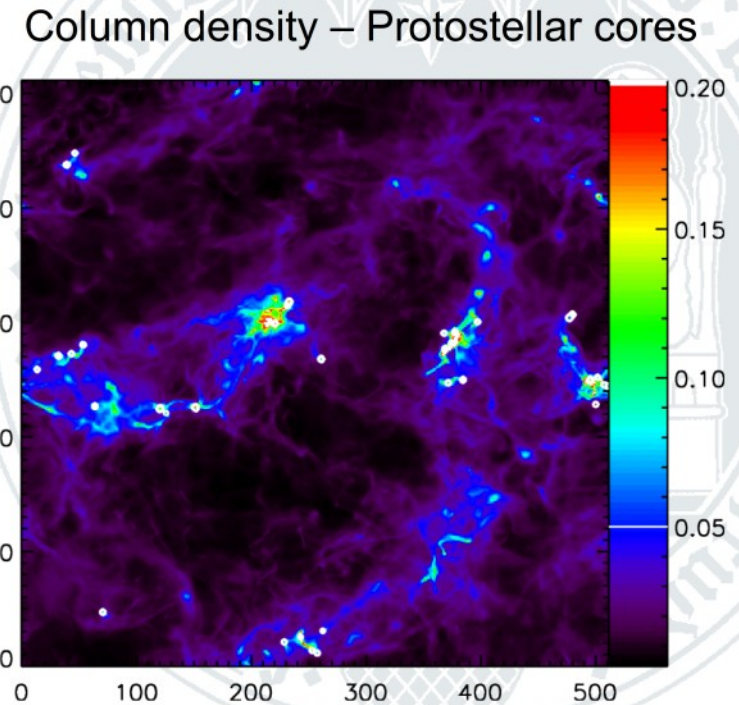
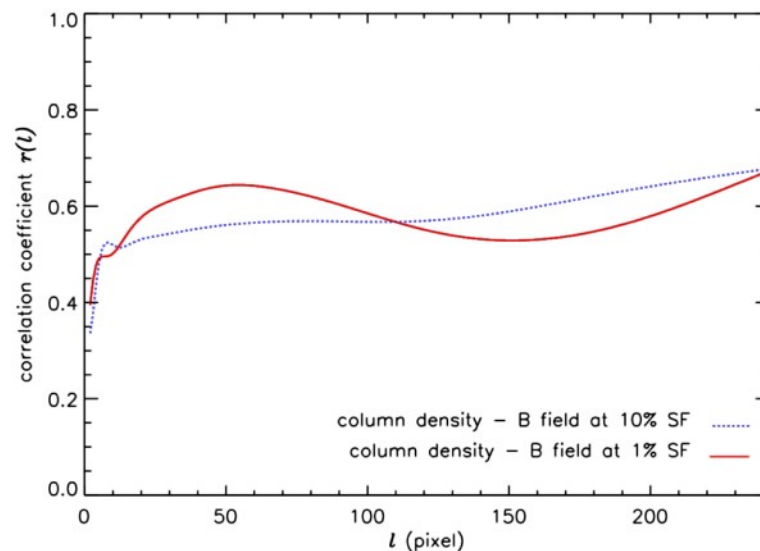
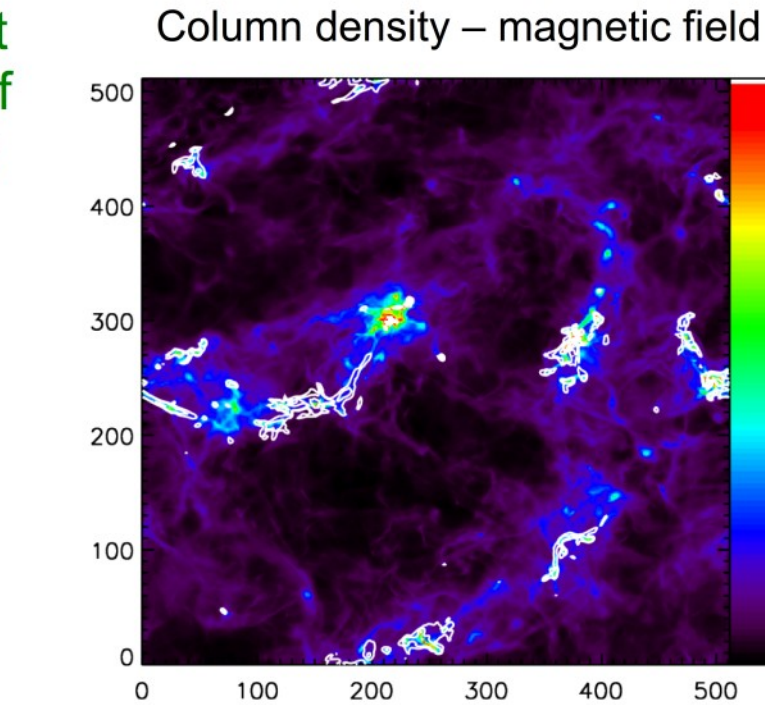
Results:

- Perfect correlation between spatial density structure and $C^{18}O$ emission
 - High correlation between $C^{18}O$ and ^{13}CO like in the observations
- Lower correlation for CS (like HCN in observations)
 - But **no critical size scale**
- ^{12}CO hardly reflects underlying density structure
 - only measures the velocity structure

Cross-correlation function

Compare direct properties of simulations:

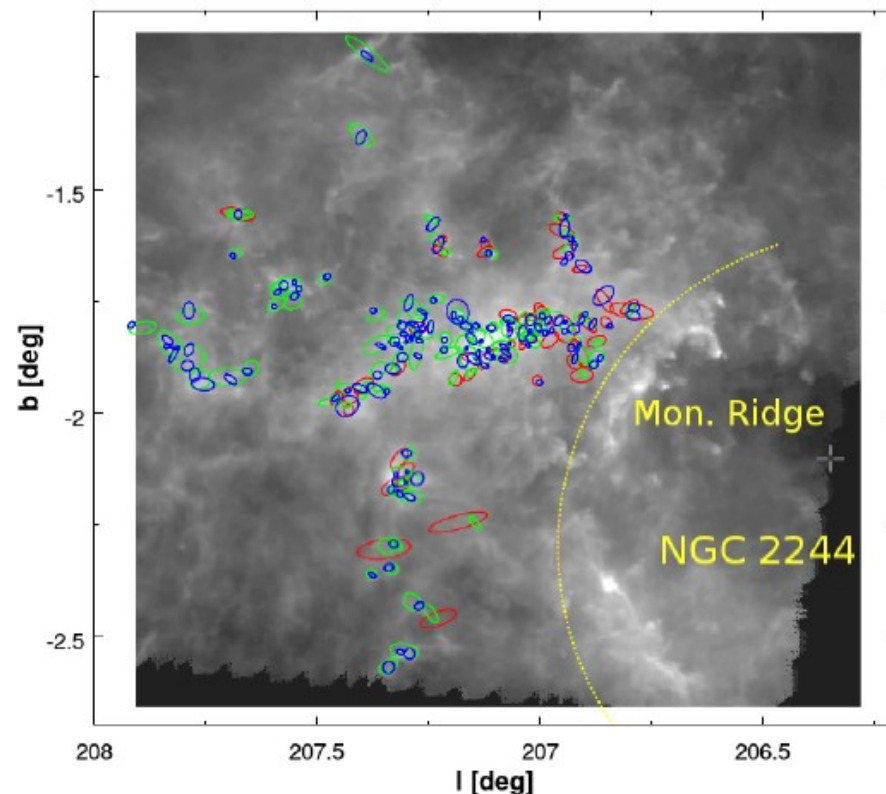
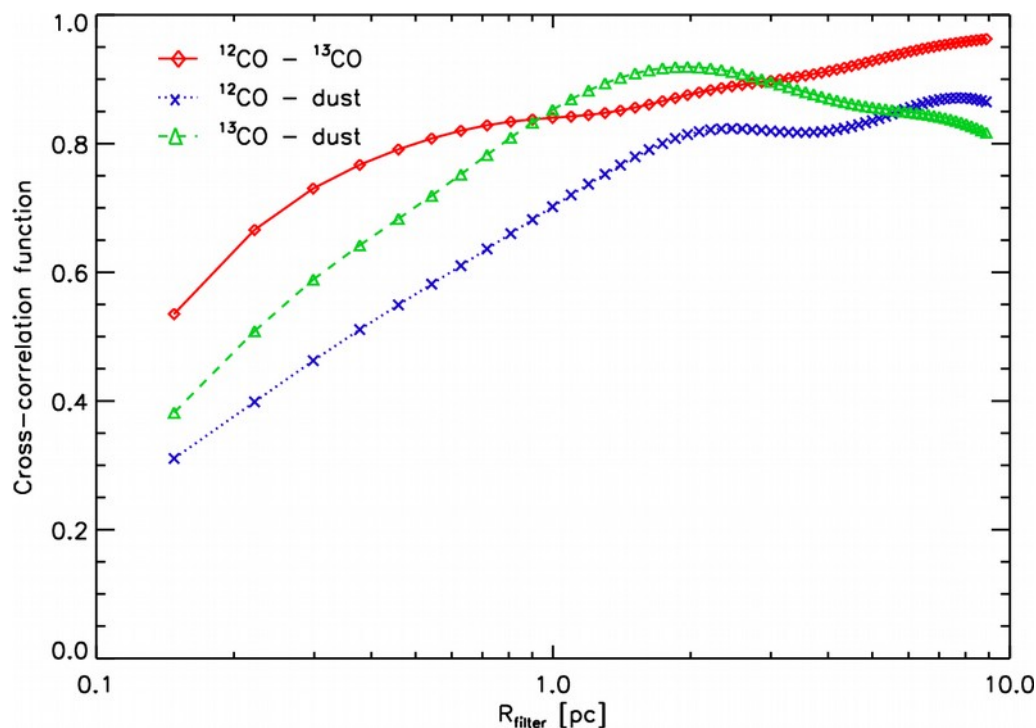
- Weak and constant correlation between density and B-field
- Growing scale of SF feeding with time



Herschel and FCRAO maps of Rosette molecular cloud:

Analysis:

Comparison with dust map
(Veltchev et al. 2017)

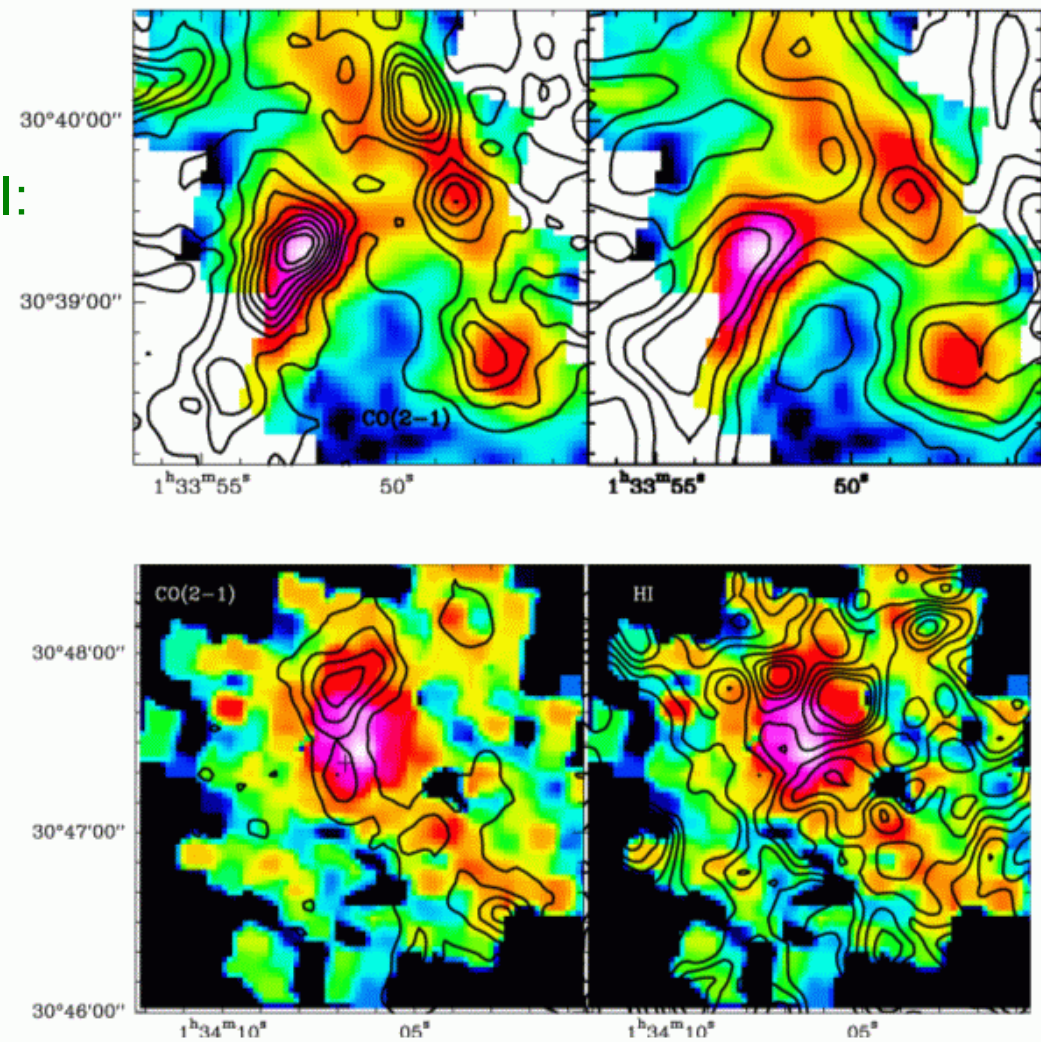
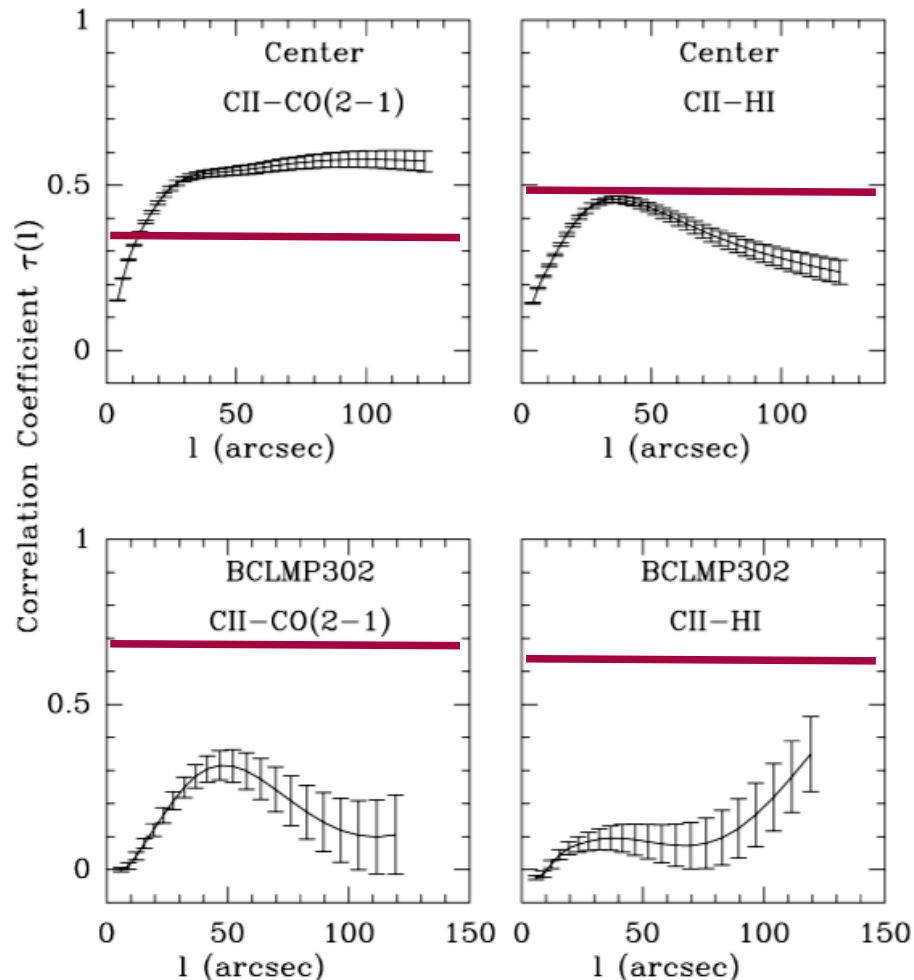


- ^{12}CO and ^{13}CO best correlate at small scales
- ^{13}CO good column density tracer at intermediate scales
- Negative trend at large scales

Conditions for CO dissociation unclear

Application to M33 maps

Correlation between [CII], CO 2-1, and HI:



Center(top) and BCLMP302 (right) maps,
Colours: [CII], contours: CO 2-1 (left), HI (right)
Mookerjea et al. (2015)

- Mismatch between global correlation and scale-dependent correlation
- Obvious anti-correlation of small-scale structures in maps
- Good global correlation does not prove origin from similar regions