

Impact of ionized gas outflows on the evolution of Seyfert galaxies

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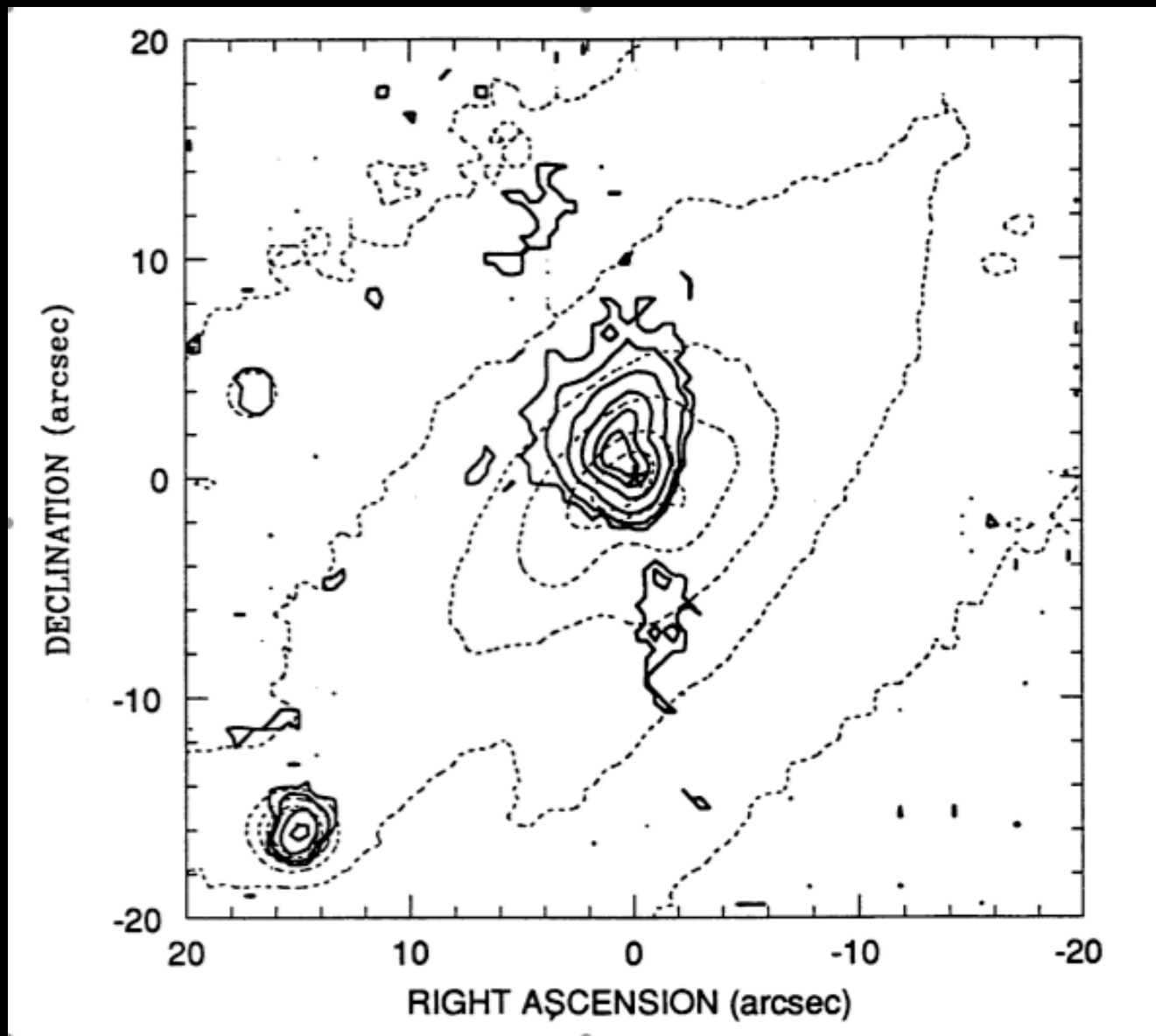
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Ionization cone in NGC3281



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Science Objectives

Using adaptive optics on Keck and the VLT to reach scales down to $0.075''$ in the K- band, we can for the first time directly resolve the NL- and CLRs of nearby active galaxies and investigate:

- Size and kinematics of the NLR and the CLR: prevalence of non-circular motions in their velocity fields and their nature as AGN-induced outflows
- Orientation effects invoked by the torus model of AGN and correlations
- Do AGN outflows actually deliver enough energy to their environments to alter the evolution of the host galaxy in a meaningful way?



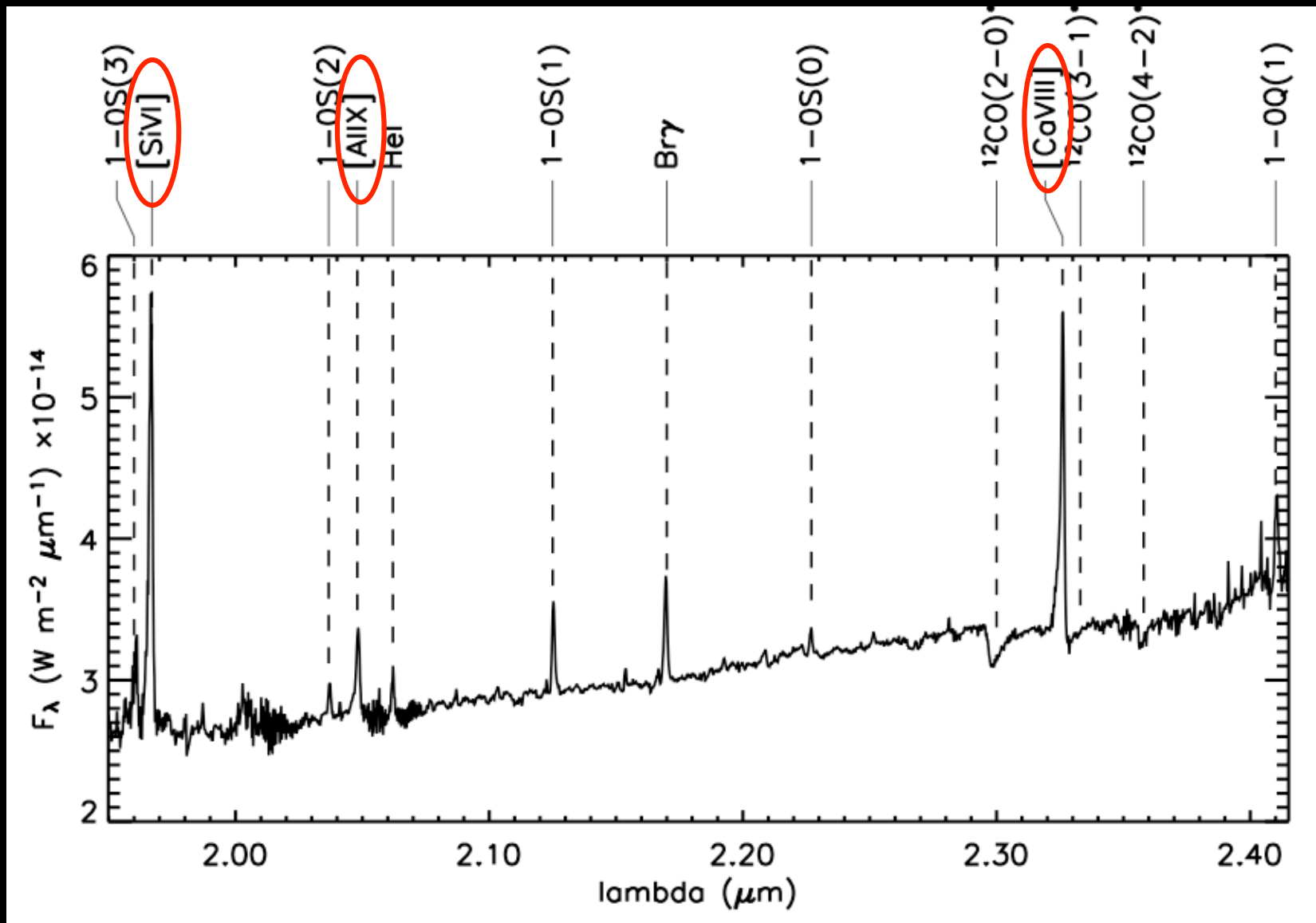
The Nearby AGN Sample

<i>Object</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>D (Mpc)</i>	<i>Resolution</i>	
NGC 1097**	LINER, Sy1	18	0.245"	21pc
NGC 2992	Sy1	33	0.30"	48pc
NGC 3227	Sy1	17	0.085"	7pc
NGC 3783	Sy1	42	0.18"	37pc
NGC 4945*	Starburst, Sy2	5	0.09"	2.5pc
NGC 7469	Sy1	66	0.085"	27pc
NGC 1068	Sy2	14	0.085"	6pc
Circinus	Sy2	4	0.22"	4pc
NGC 4051	Sy1	10	0.12"	5.8pc
NGC 4151	Sy1	14	0.11"	7.5pc
NGC 6814	Sy1	22	0.17"	18.2pc
NGC 7469	Sy1	66	0.11"	35.2pc

*No coronal lines

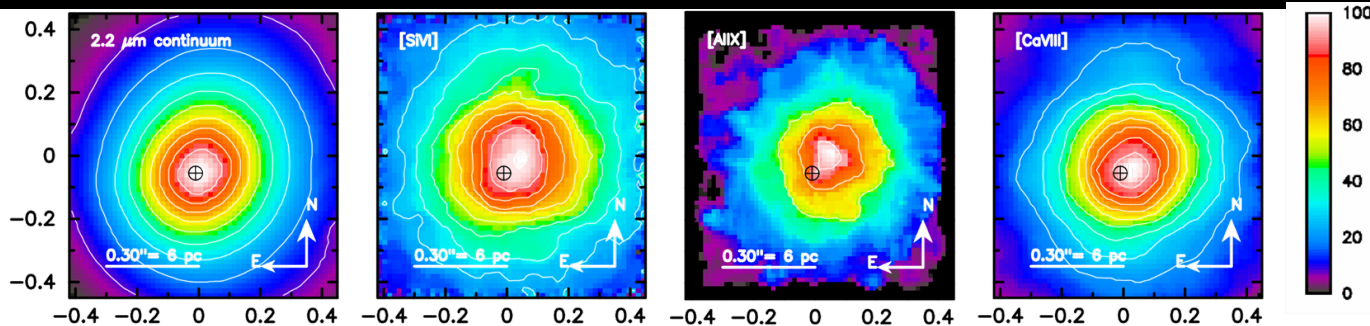
**No coronal lines, no Br γ emission

Integrated spectrum of Circinus

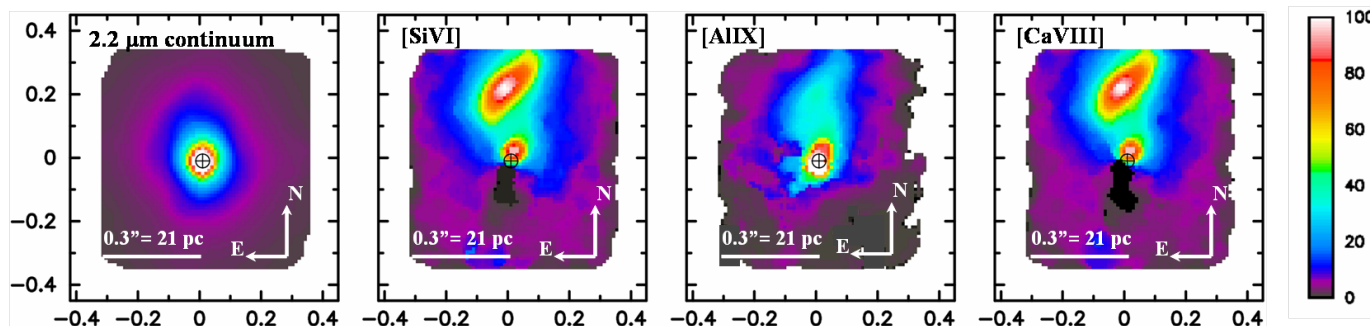


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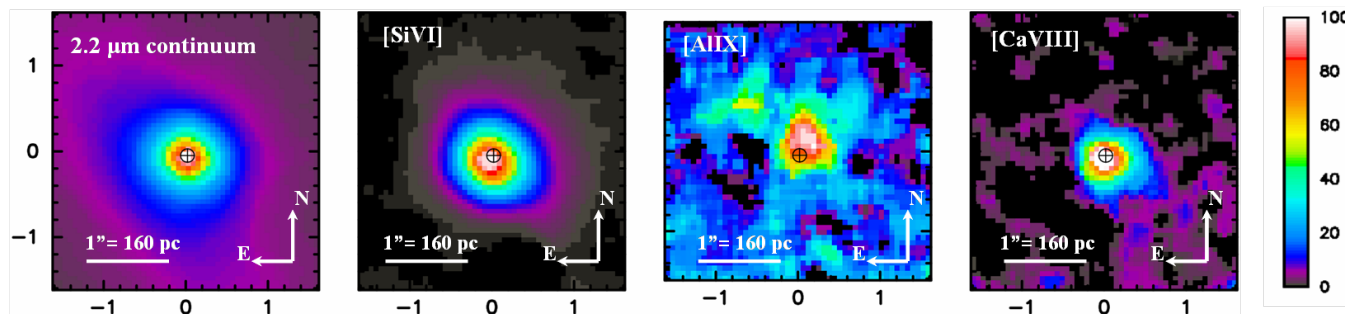
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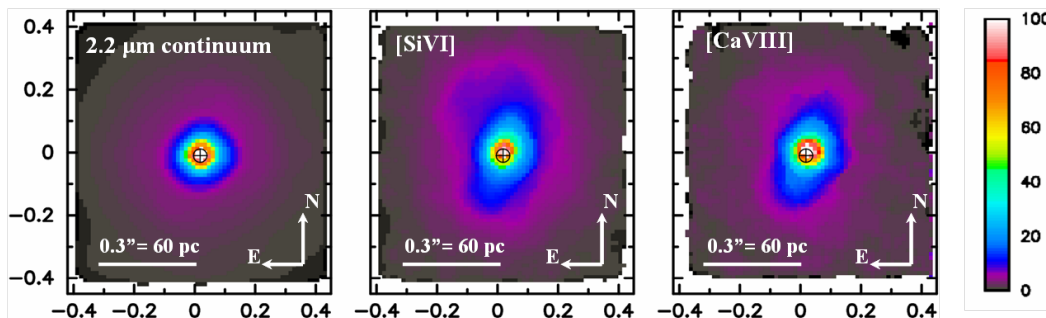
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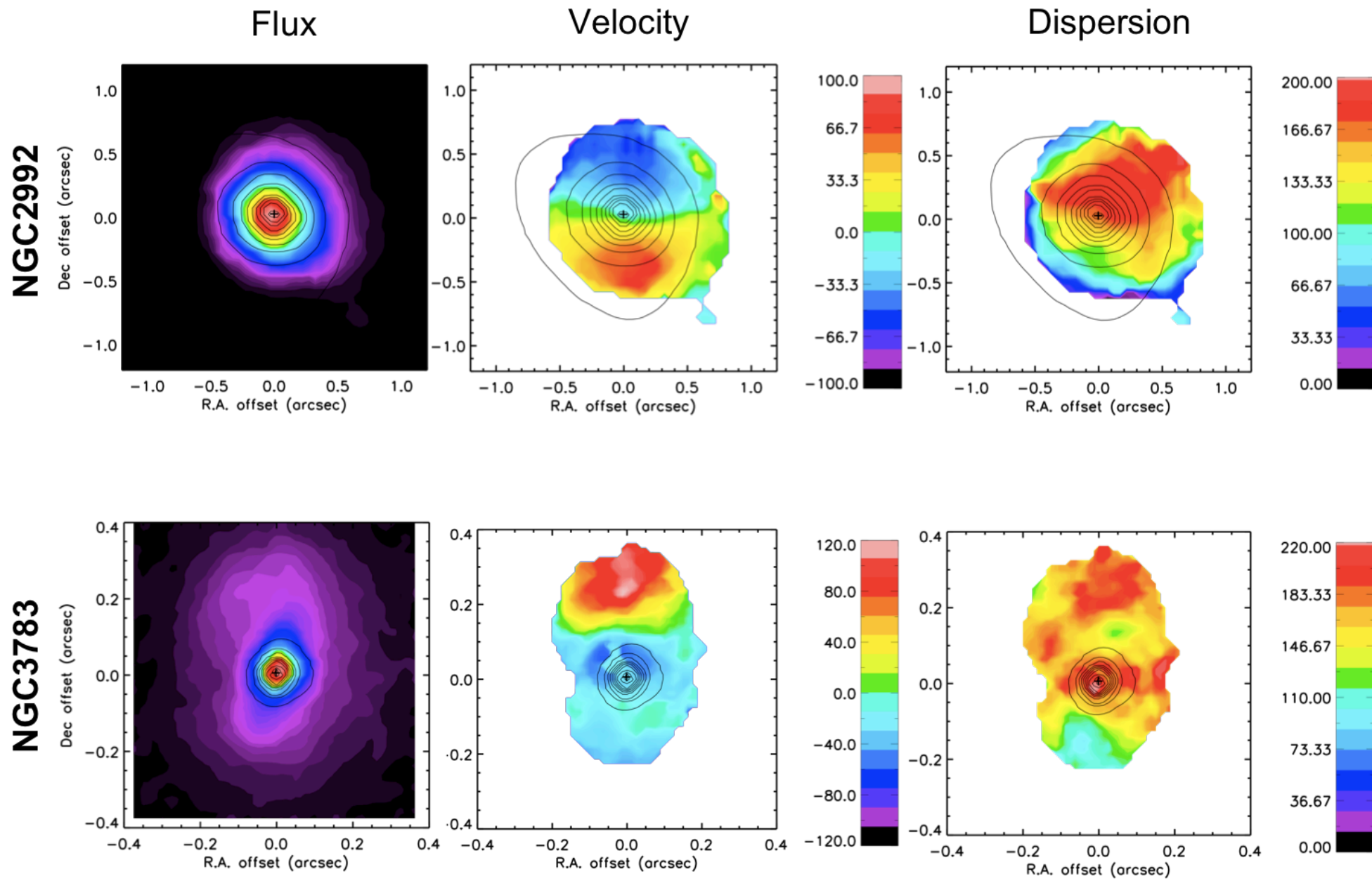


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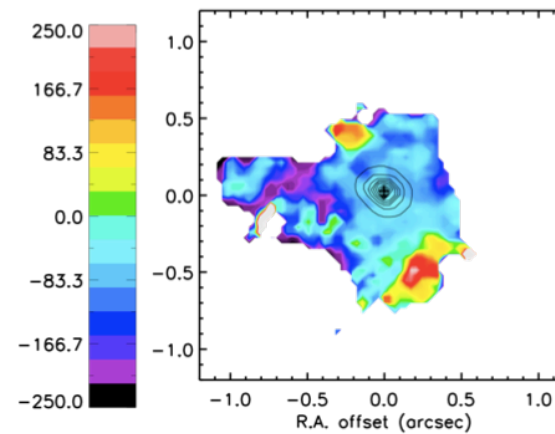
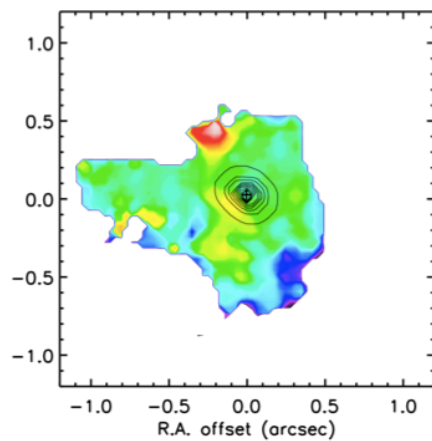
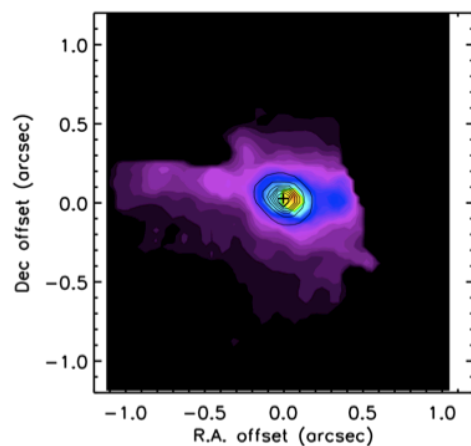
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[SiVI]

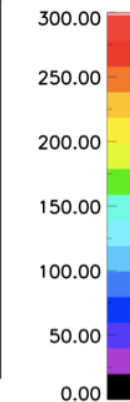
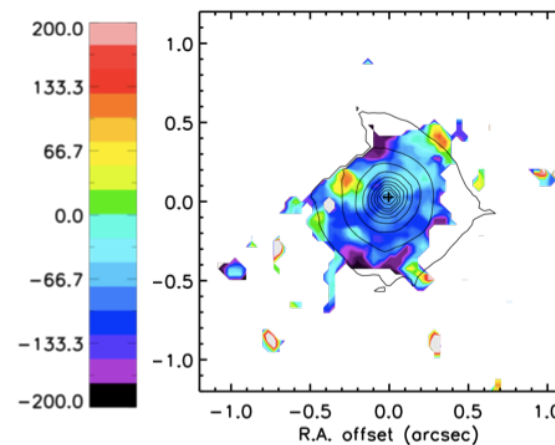
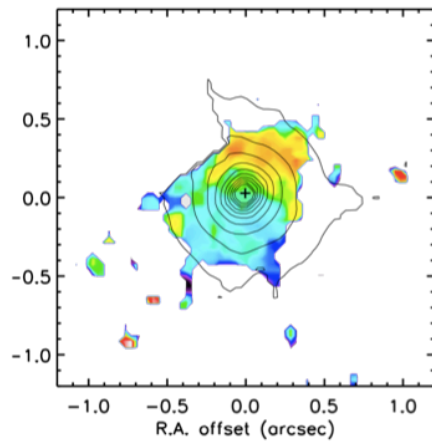
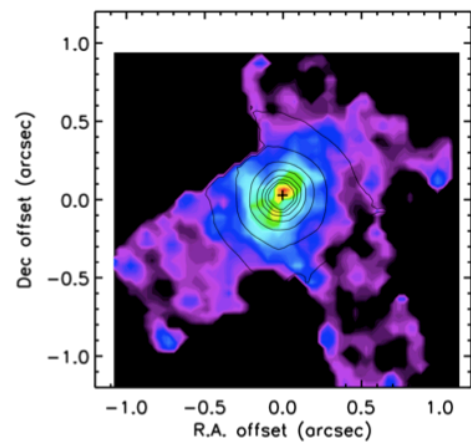


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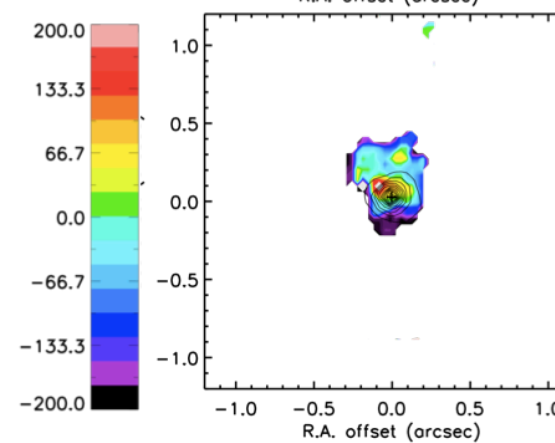
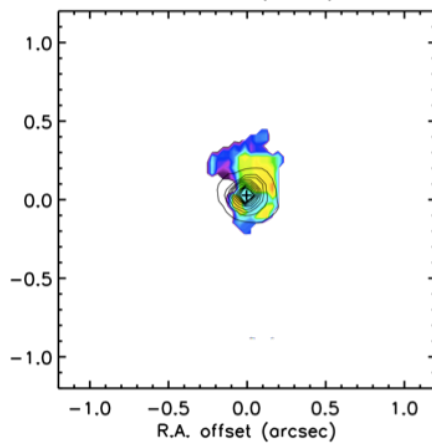
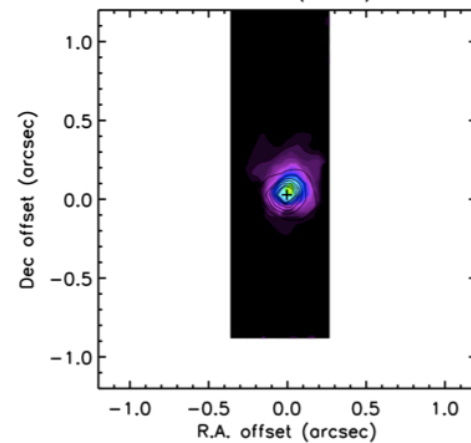
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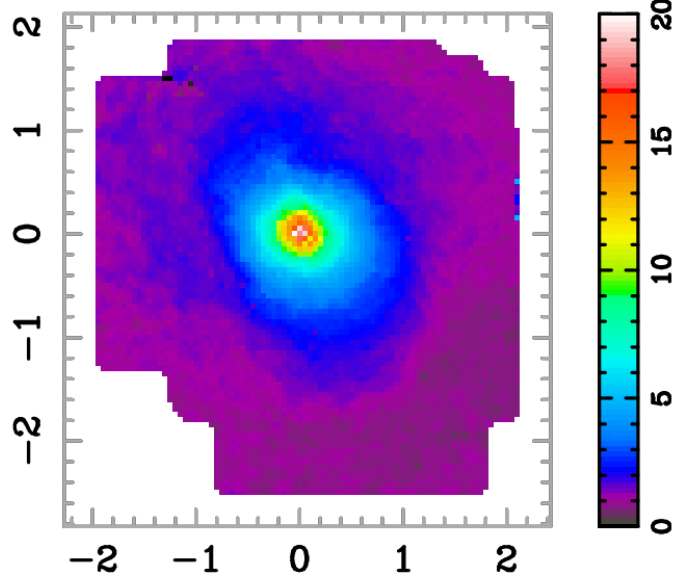


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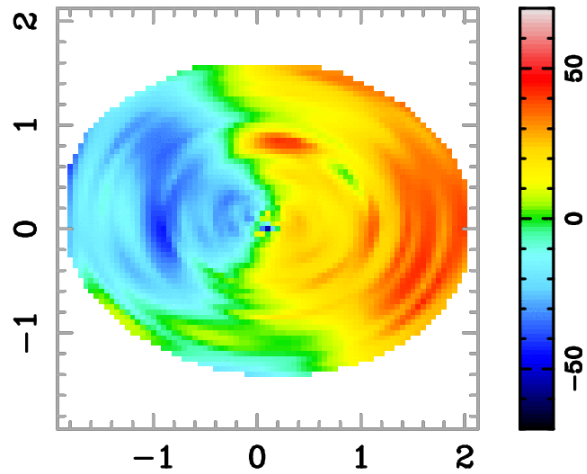


Stars vs Molecular Gas in NGC1068

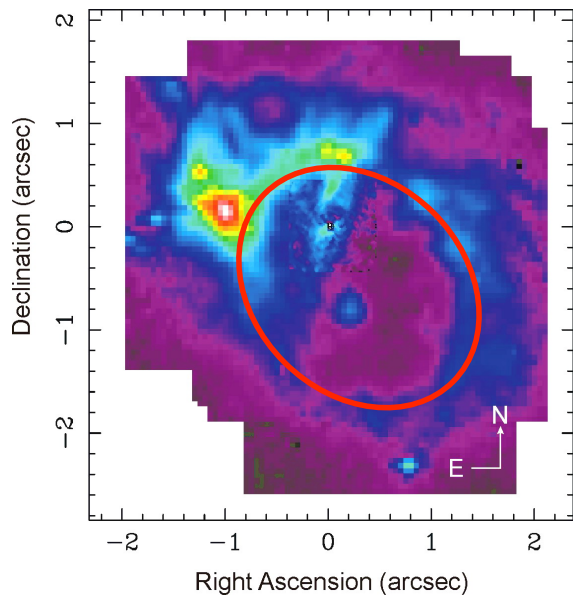
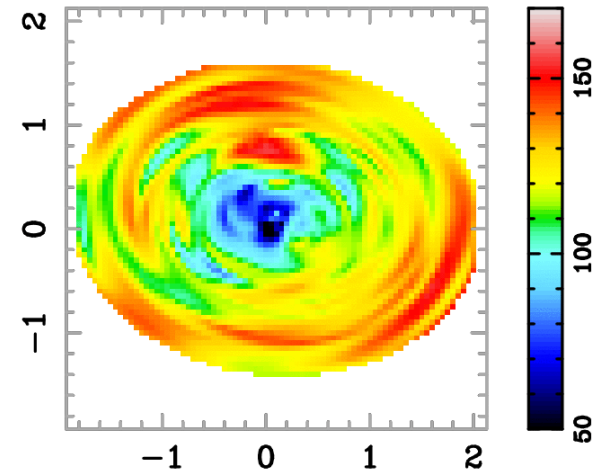
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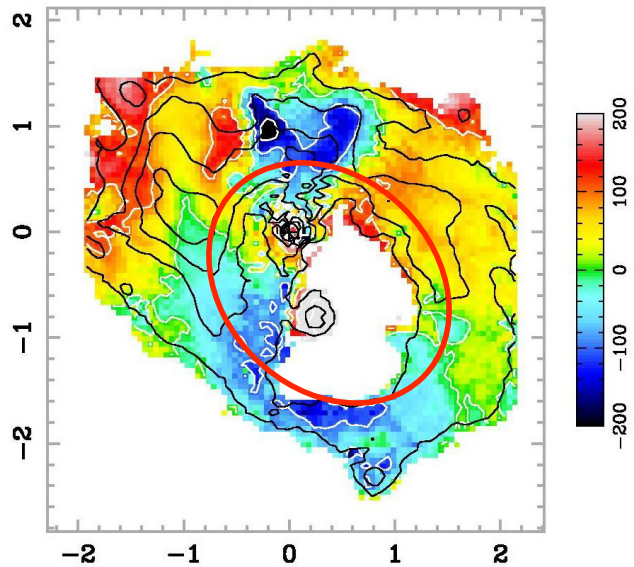
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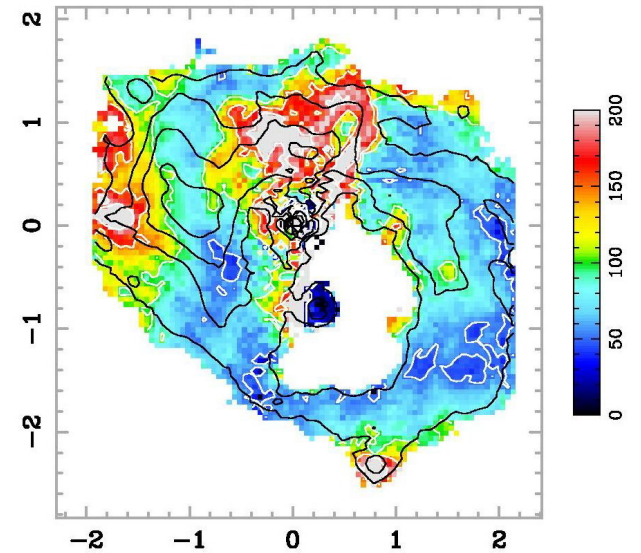
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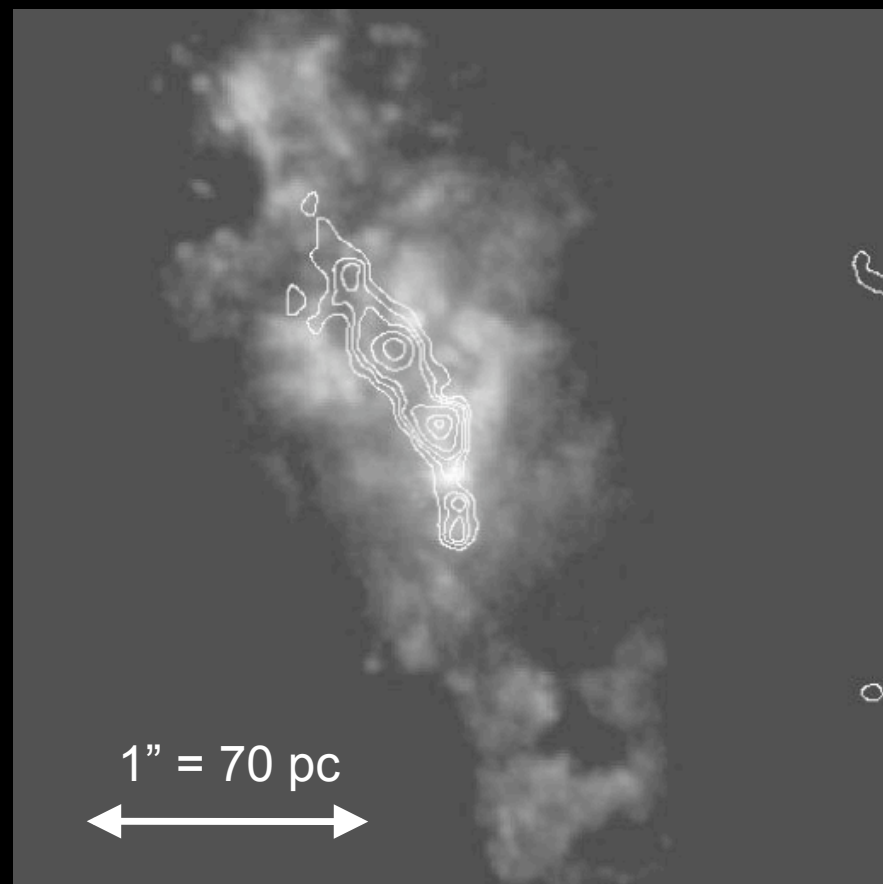
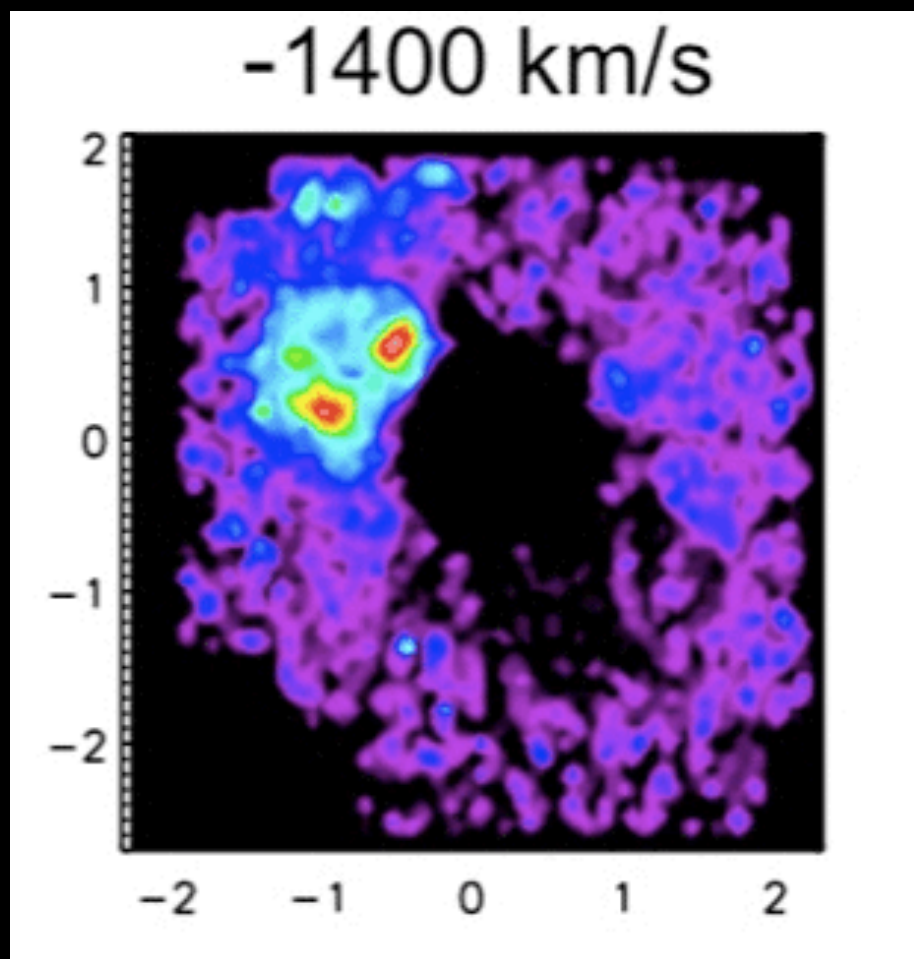
Velocity (km/s)



Dispersion (km/s)



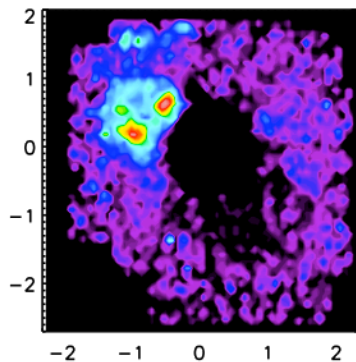
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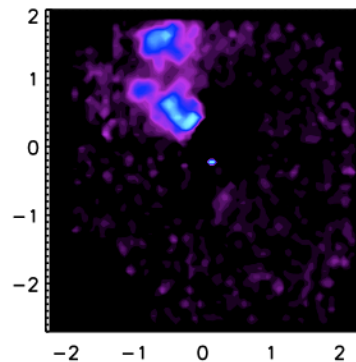
Spatial correlation between radio jet
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Outflow in NGC1068

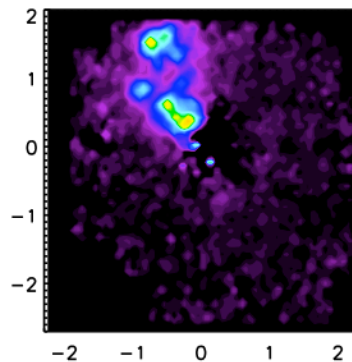
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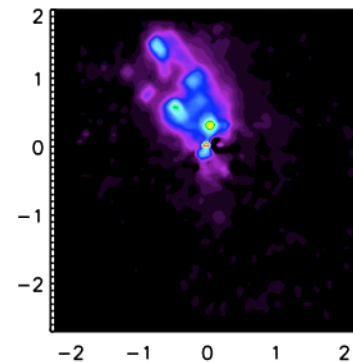
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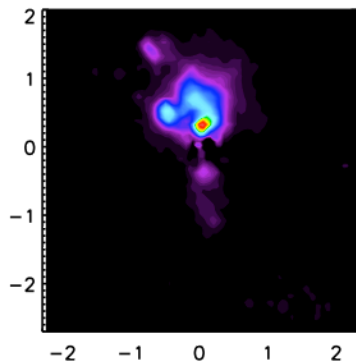
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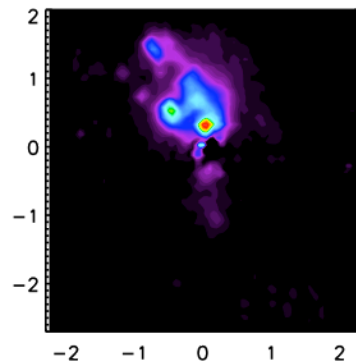
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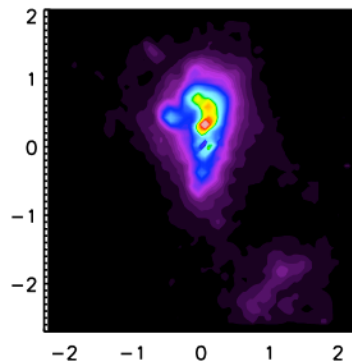
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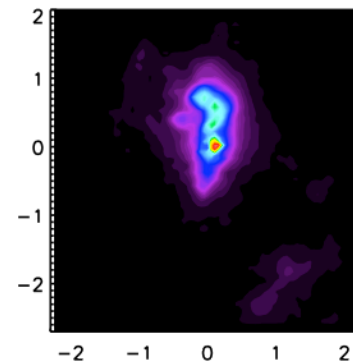
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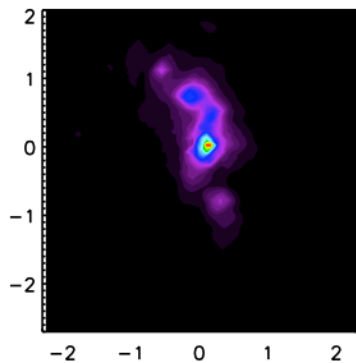
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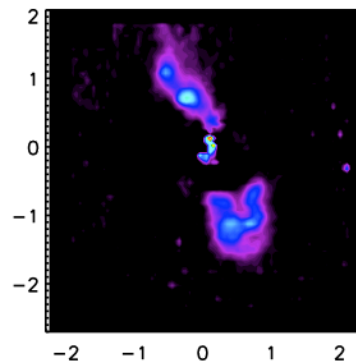
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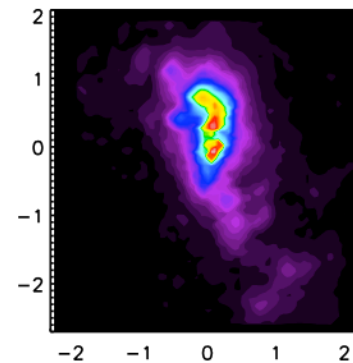
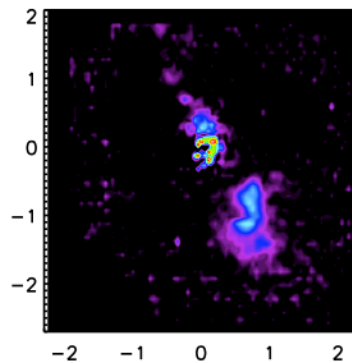
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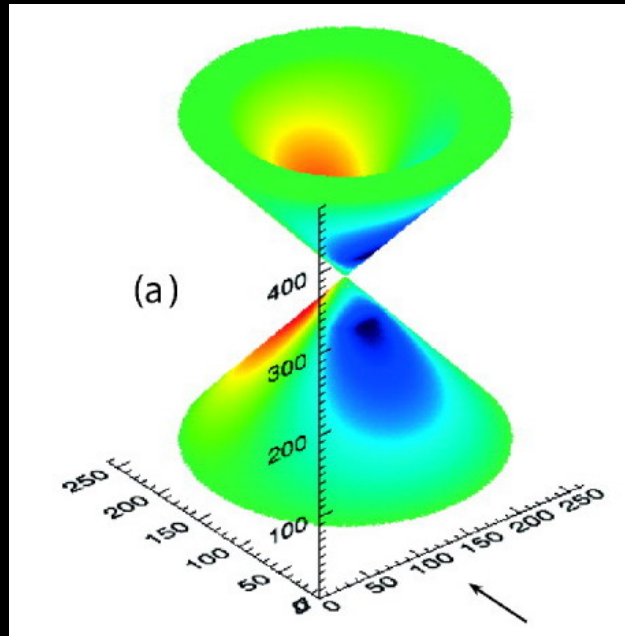
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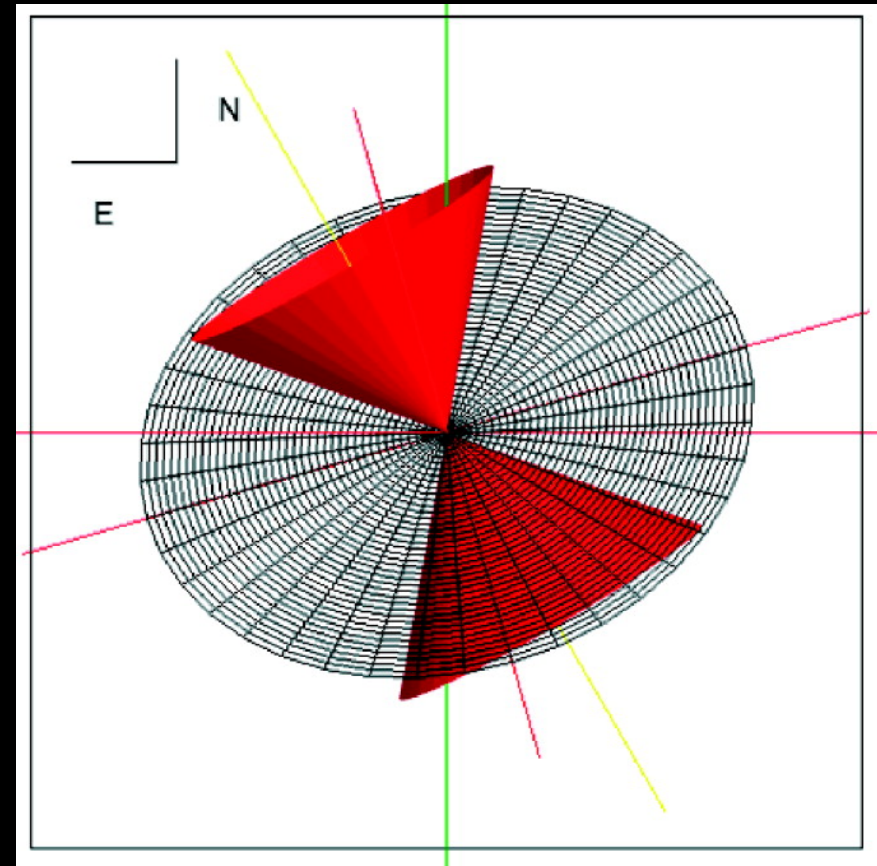
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Comparison to Ionisation cones



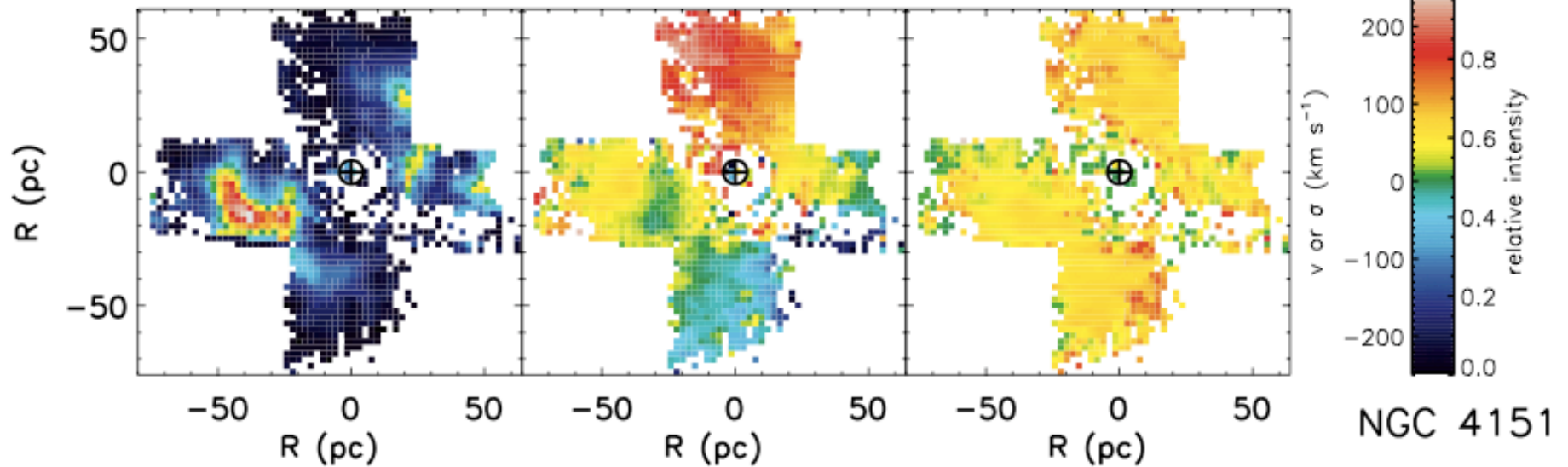
position in 3D,
colours indicate velocity,
arrow is l.o.s.



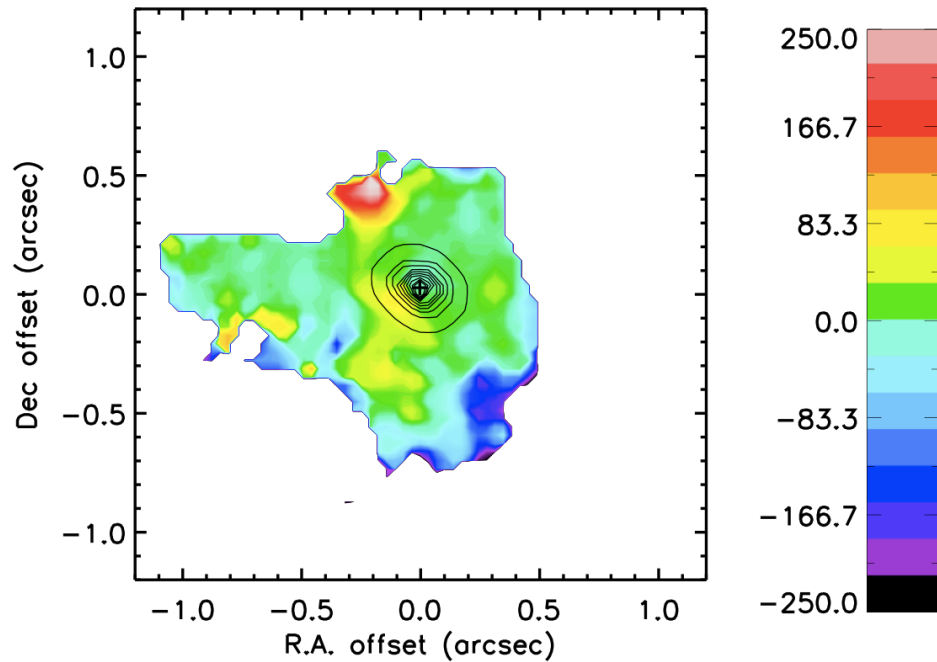
Northern cone is in front of galaxy plane,
southern cone behind;
Blueshifted and redshifted velocities in
both parts of the plane

NGC4151

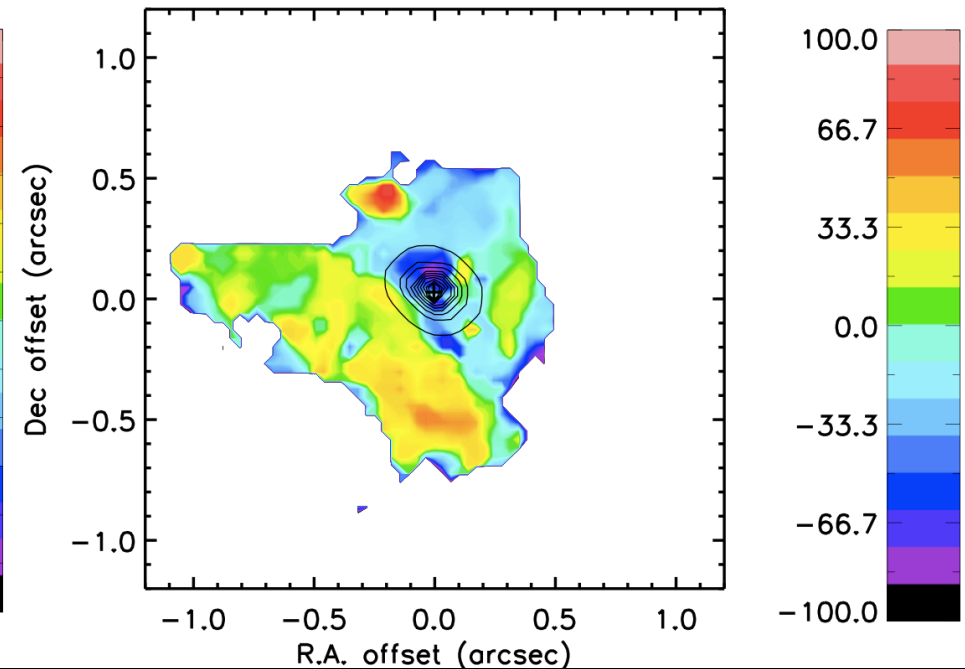
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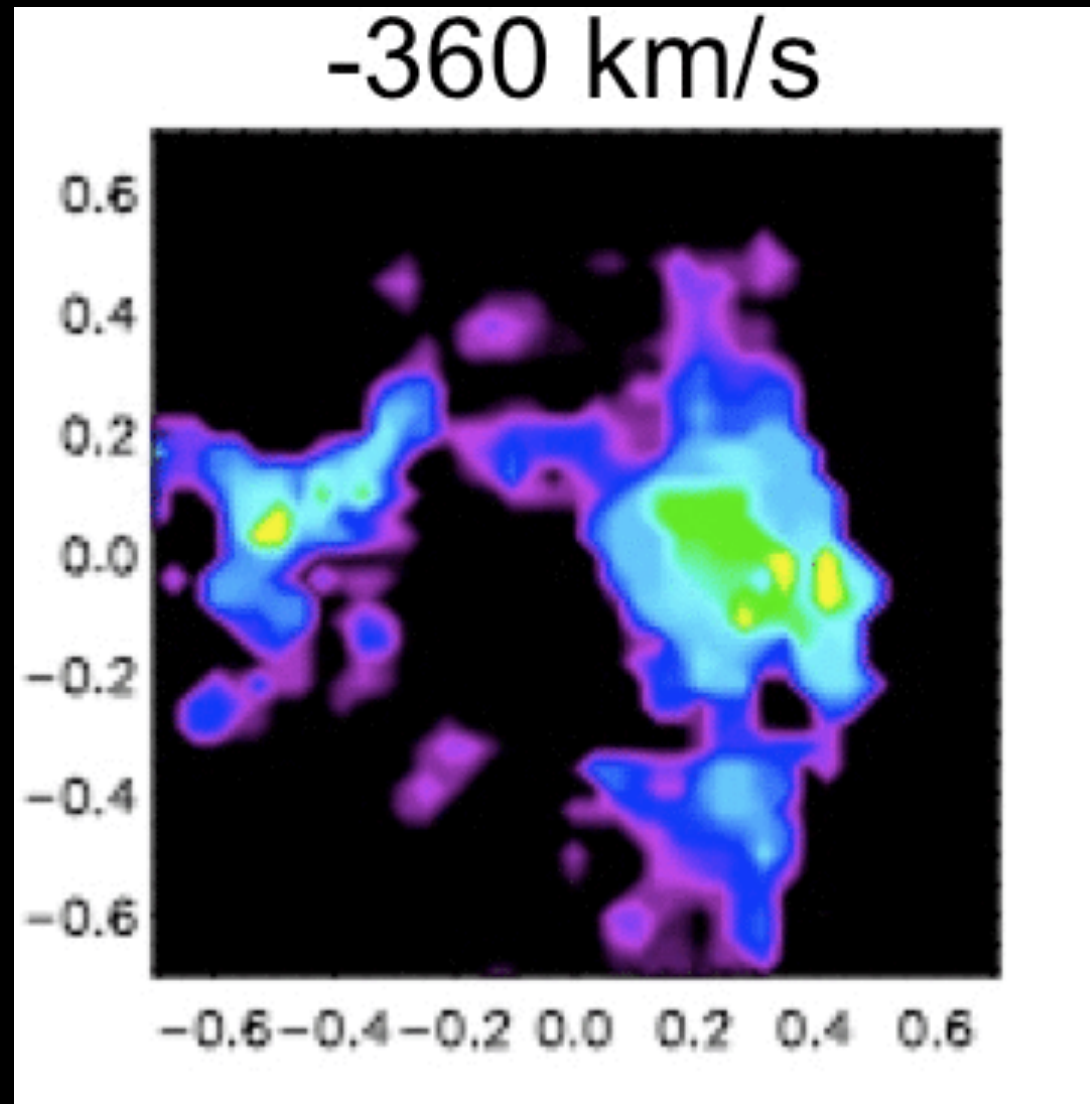
Velocity map [SiVI] (km/s)



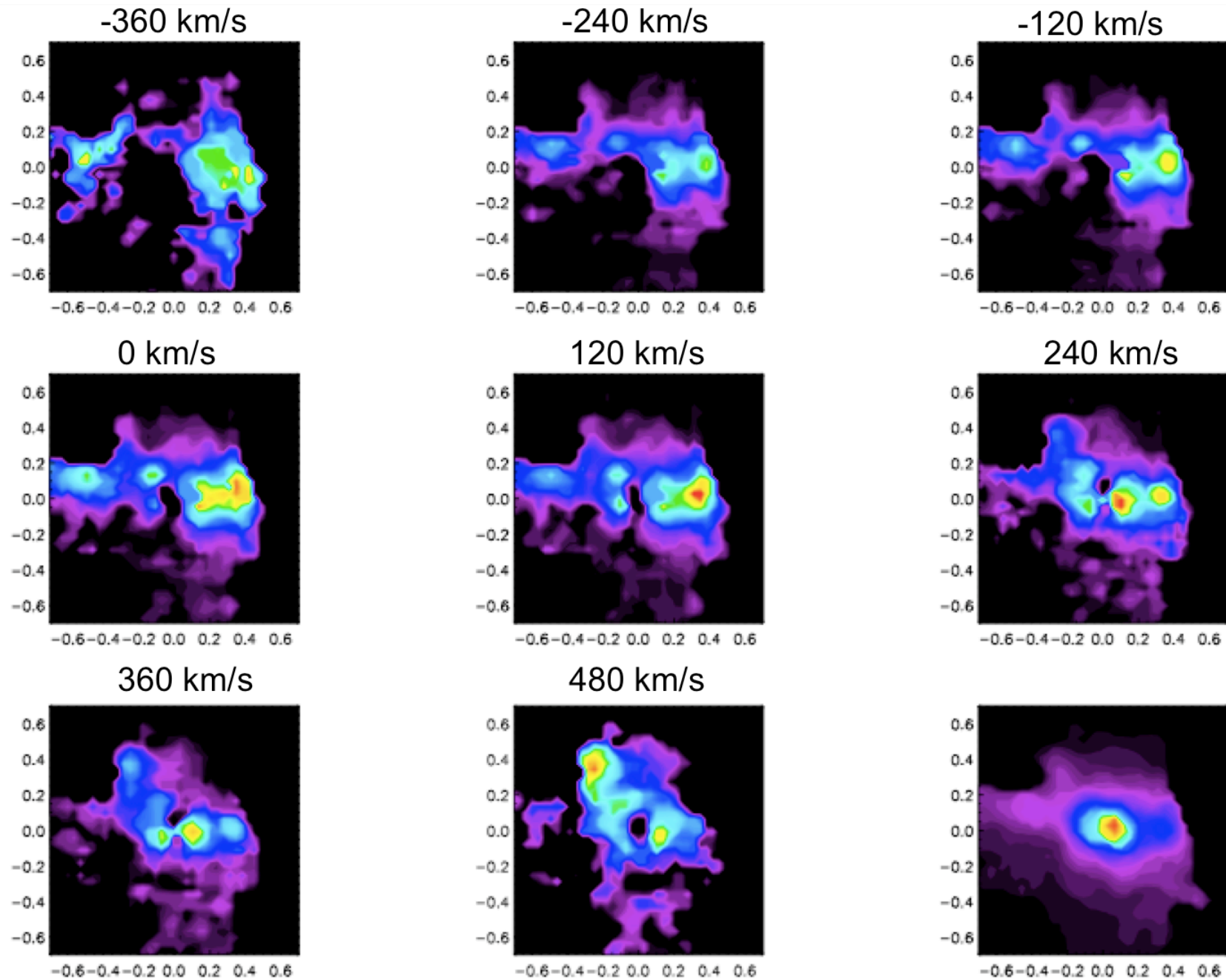
Residual map (km/s)



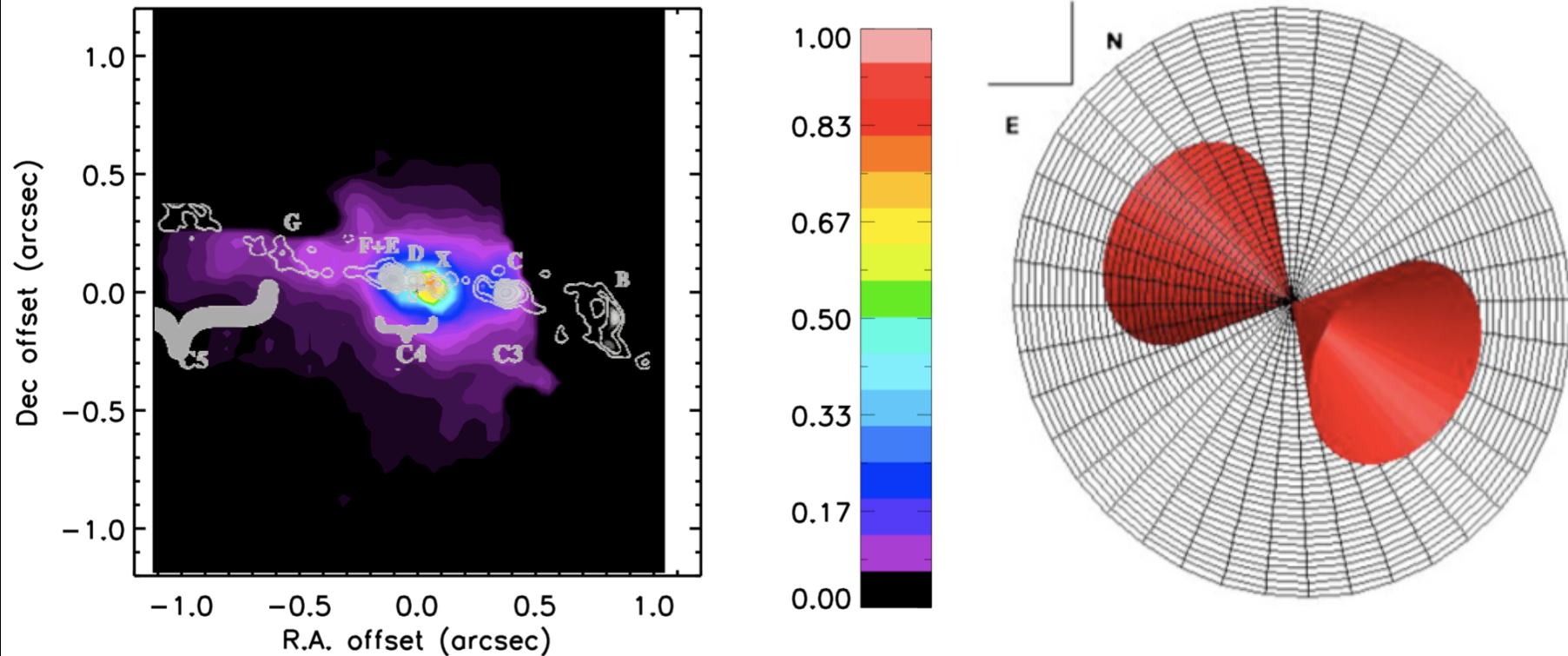
Velocity tomography of [SiVI] in NGC4151



Outflow in NGC4151



Comparison to Ionisation cones

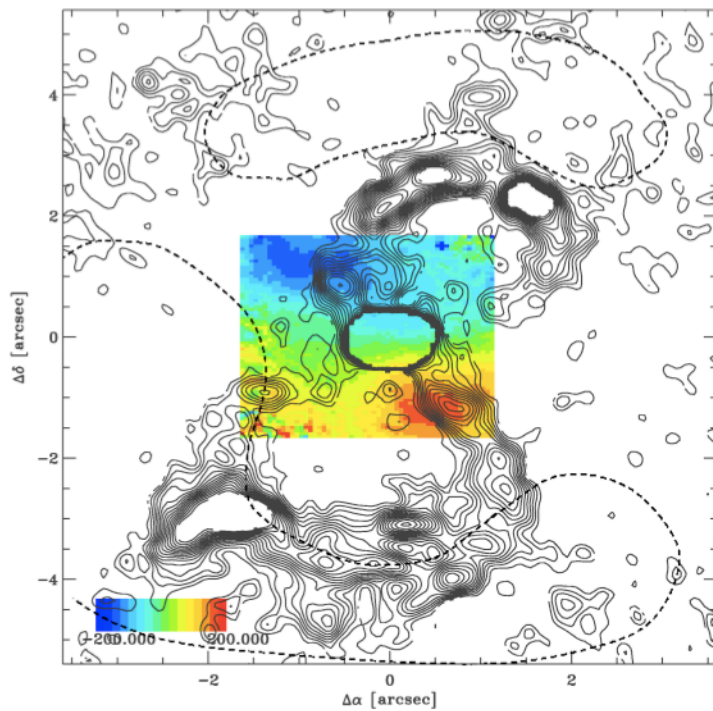
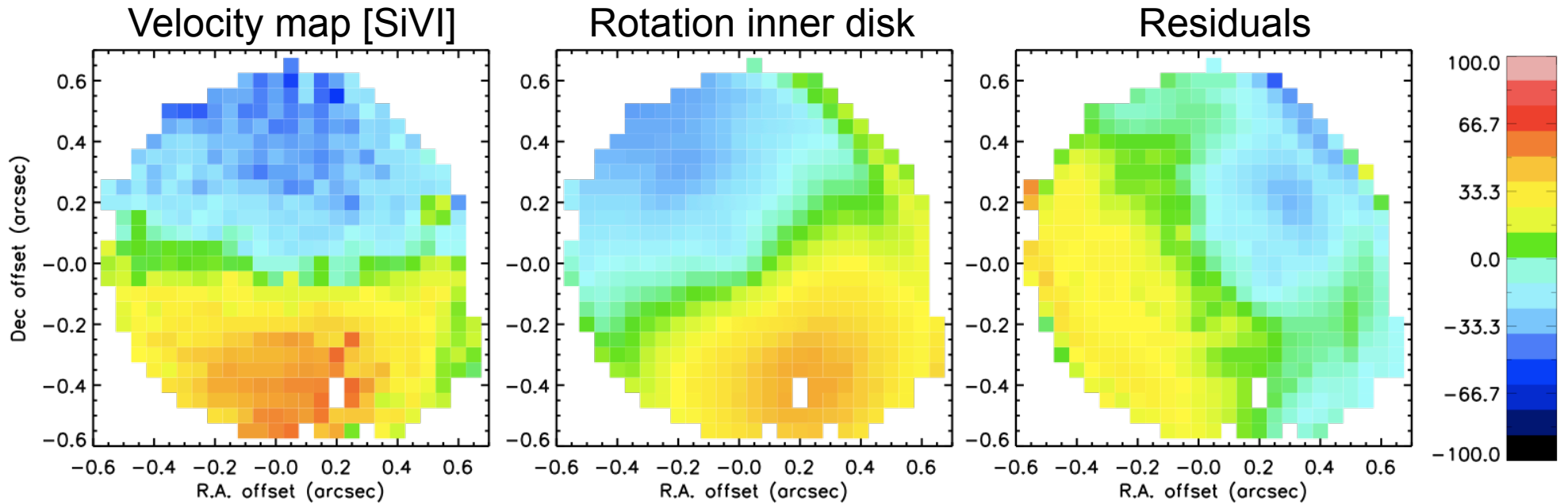


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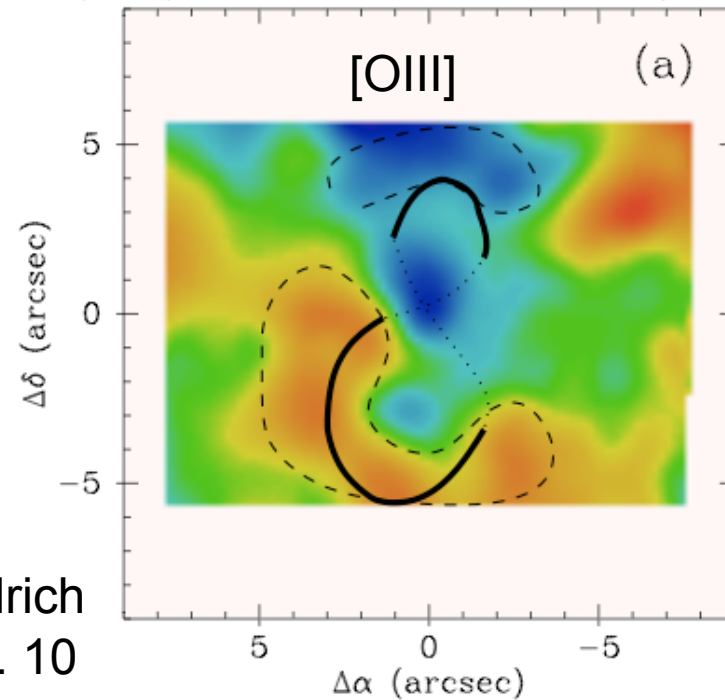
Northeastern cone is behind the galaxy plane,
Southwestern cone in front;
Blueshifts and redshifts observed only in one side

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NGC2992

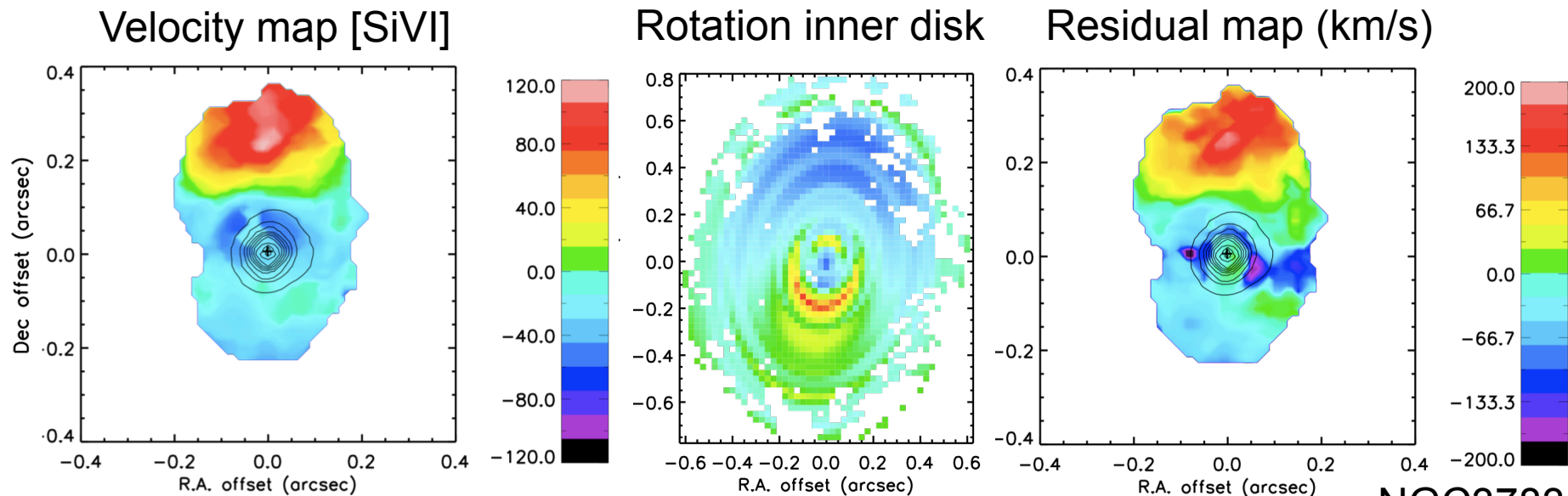


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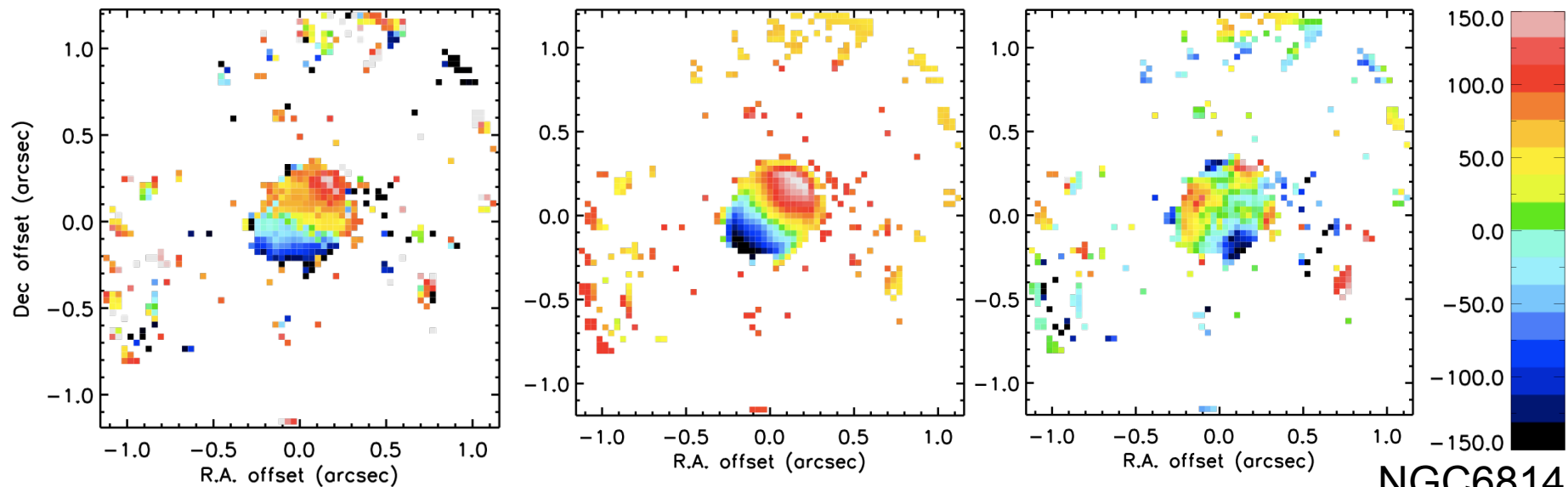


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NGC3783 and NGC6814



NGC3783



NGC6814

Mass outflow rates and Kinetic energy

$$M_{out} = 2n_e m_p A V(r) f \quad [M_{sun} \text{ yr}^{-1}]$$

$$M_{accr} = L_{bol} / \eta c^2 \quad [M_{sun} \text{ yr}^{-1}]$$

$$E_{kin} = M_{out} (v^2 + \sigma^2) / 2 \quad [\text{erg s}^{-1}]$$

<i>Object</i>	<i>D (pc)</i>	<i>V(r)</i>	<i>Mout</i>	<i>Maccr</i>	<i>Ekin</i>	<i>Lbol</i>
NGC 1068	70	1400	1	0.09	7×10^{41}	8×10^{44}
NGC 2992*	40	200	0.07	0.02	0.2×10^{41}	1×10^{44}
NGC 3783	---	---	---	---	---	---
NGC 4151	100	600	2.4	0.01	2×10^{41}	7×10^{43}
NGC 6814	---	---	---	---	---	---

$E_{kin} = [0.007 - 0.003] L_{bol}$ which is a fraction of the order of the AGN feedback derived in simulations for co-evolution of BHs and galaxies (0.5% of L_{bol})

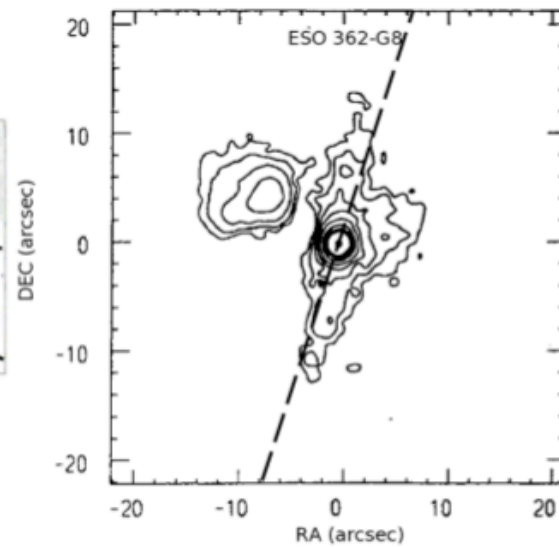
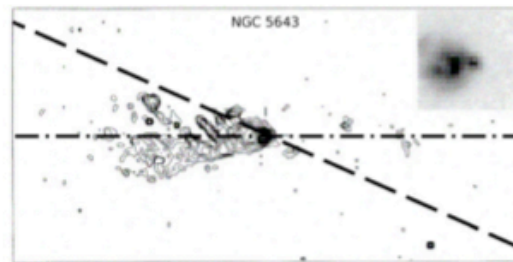
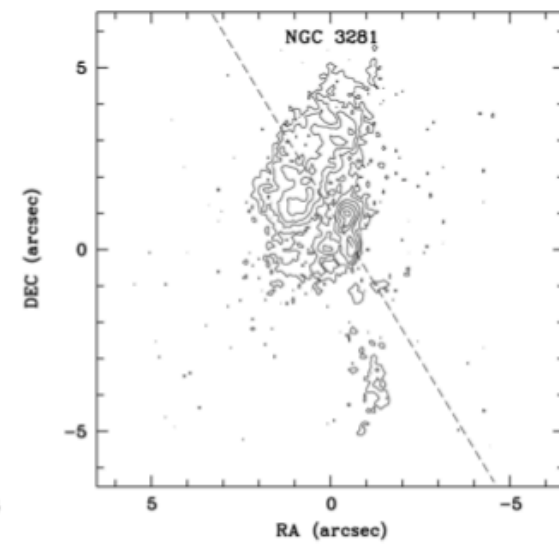
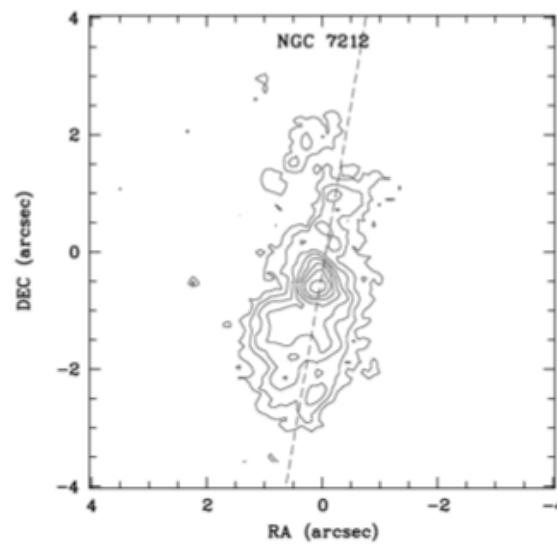
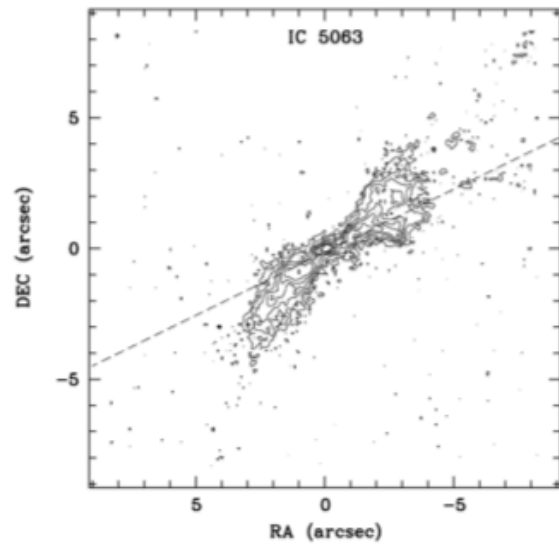
Conclusions

- For the AGN exhibiting coronal lines, the Br γ morphology is similar to the coronal lines
- The coronal line region is spatially coincident with the inner NLR. At larger scales the situation is different
- Radial motions dominate the velocity fields of coronal lines and in all cases they are well reproduced as an outflow
- There exist signatures of orientation effects favouring the torus model
- $E_{\text{kin}} = [0.007 - 0.003] L_{\text{bol}}$ which is a fraction of the order of the AGN feedback derived in simulations for co-evolution of BHs and galaxies (0.5% of L_{bol})

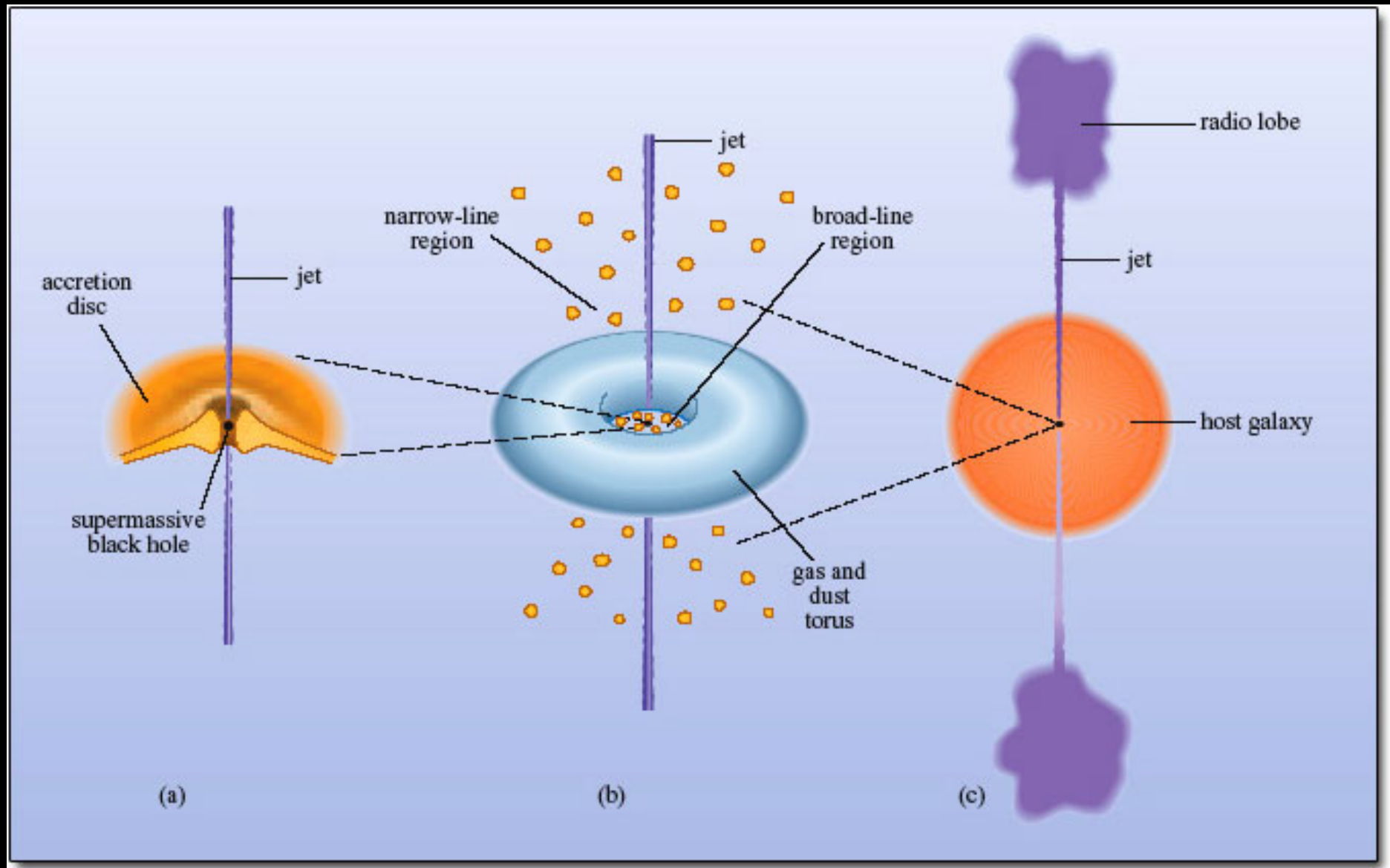
Preliminary results and current work

- ✓ For the AGN exhibiting coronal lines, the Br γ morphology is similar to the coronal lines
 - ✓ Three cases are identified in Br γ kinematics: rotation, perturbed rotation and radial motions
 - ✓ Two AGN with coronal lines exhibit only radial motions in Br γ (n1068 and n3783), one perturbed rotation (n2992) and one pure rotation (Circinus)
 - ✓ There is clear structure in Br γ dispersion (evidence for outflow?)
 - ✓ Radial motions dominate the velocity fields of coronal lines (outflow for NGC1068 confirmed through velocity slices)
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- Measure sizes of narrow Br γ and coronal line emitting regions
 - Modeling of the Br γ kinematics with a simple rotating disc and study residuals
 - Compare flux and dispersion maps with radio, [OIII] and X-ray data
 - Find clear transition between the AGN-excited NLR and the surrounding star-forming areas (line ratios)
 - Map the two components of Circinus and NGC2992
 - Biconical modeling of NGC1068 and NGC3783
 - Look for any type of correlation
 - Analyze new data
 - What about BLR?

Examples of NLRs



AGN Paradigm

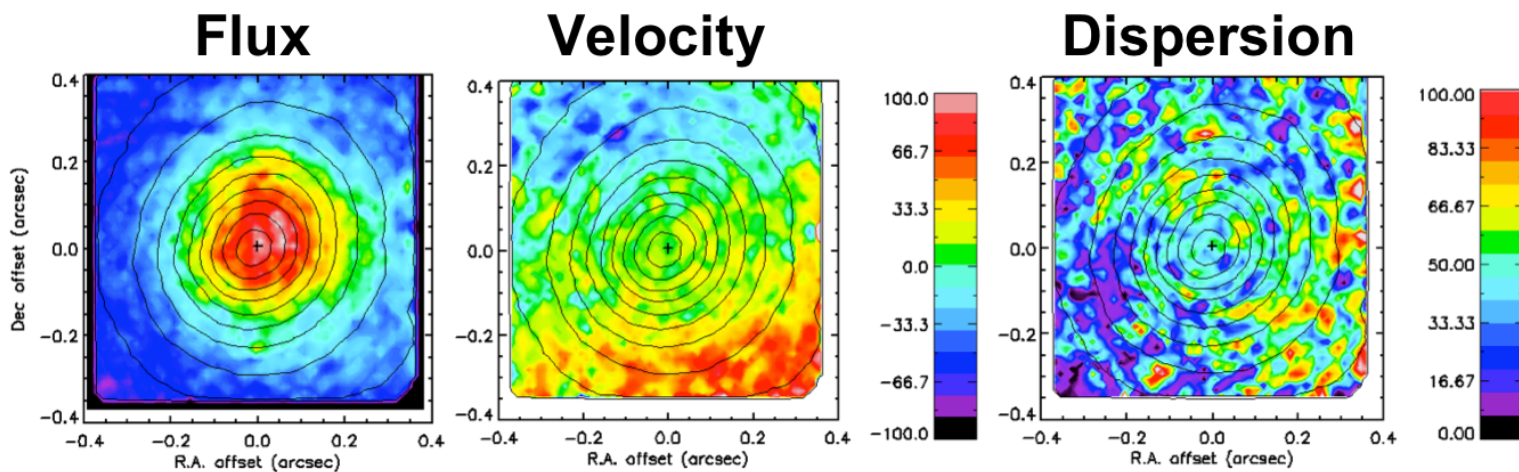


Open questions

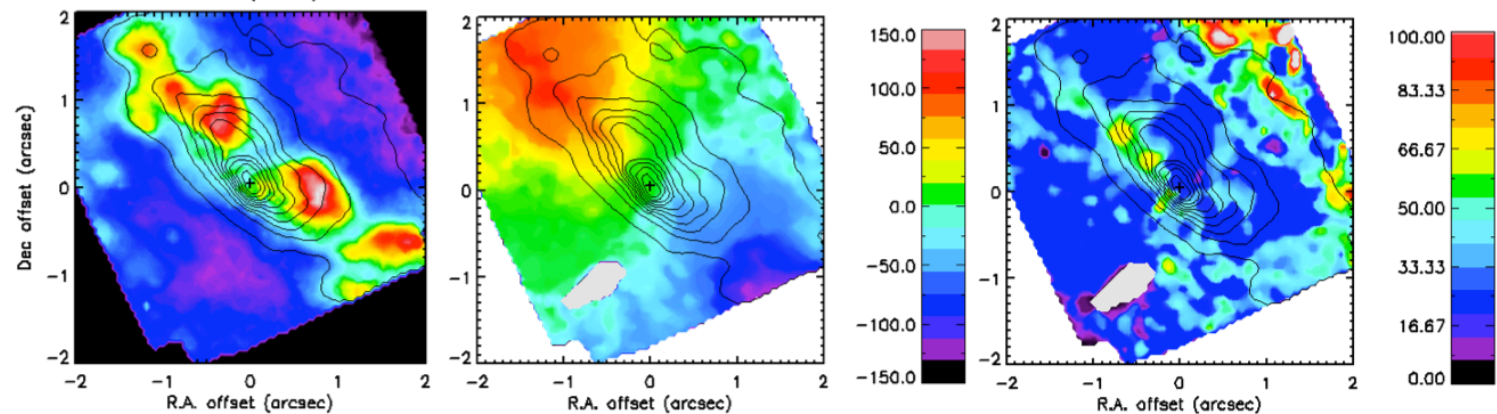
- Ionization mechanisms in Seyfert galaxies: collisionally ionized, gas is ionized in situ by photons generated in the hot shocked gas “photoionizing shock”, or AGN photoionization? Contribution of stars?
- Kinematics of the NLR, is the material in the ionization cone outflowing? Origin of the outflow: starburst-driven wind, collimated radio jet, thermal wind from the AGN?
- Morphology and kinematics of the coronal lines, are they part of the NLR (ionization cone)? do they show signs of rotation? are there any correlations with other AGN-based phenomena?
- Do AGN outflows actually deliver enough energy to their environments to alter the evolution of the host galaxy in a meaningful way? e.g. controlling star formation and accretion processes, thus regulating BH growth.

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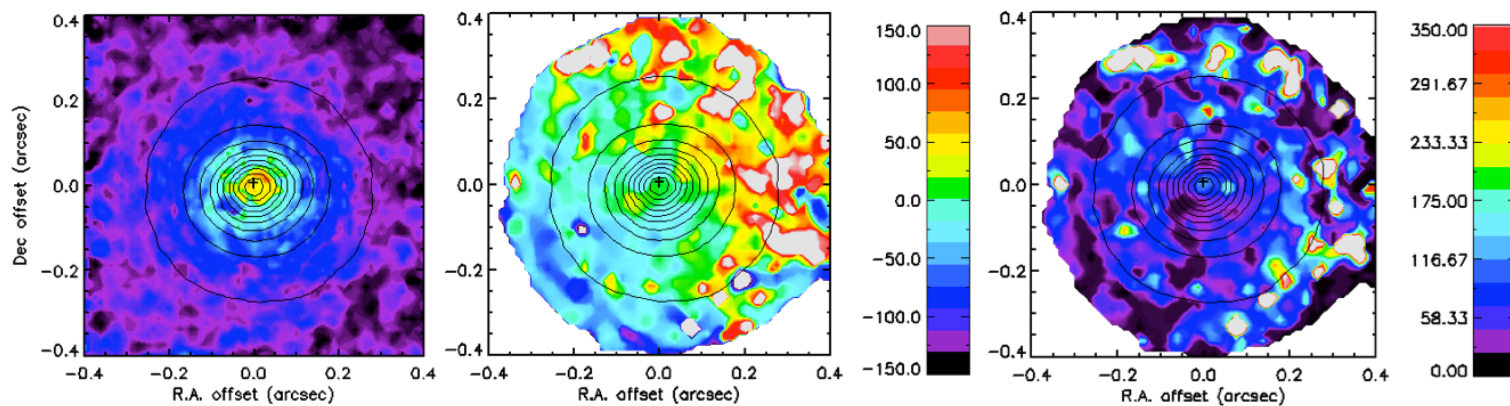
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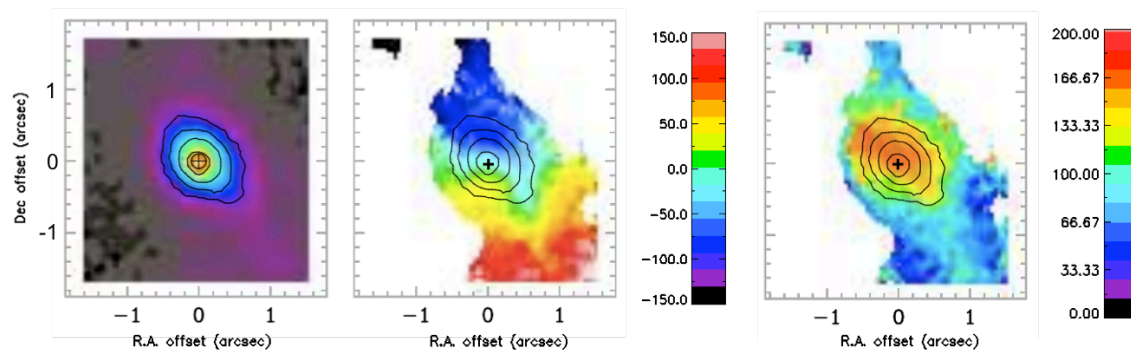


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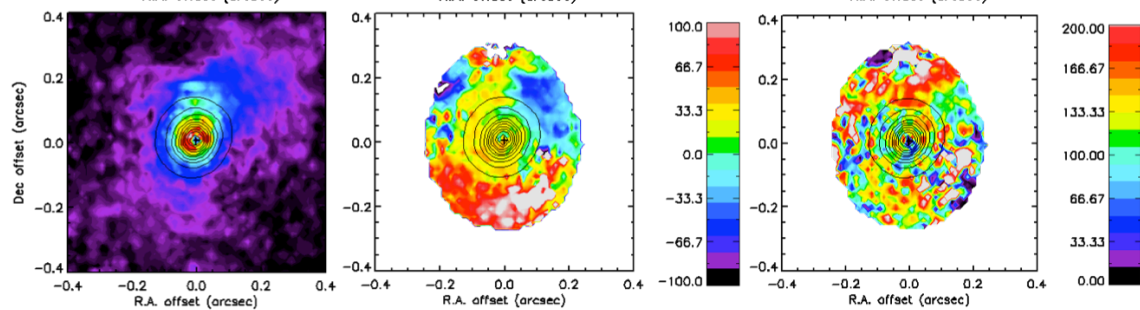


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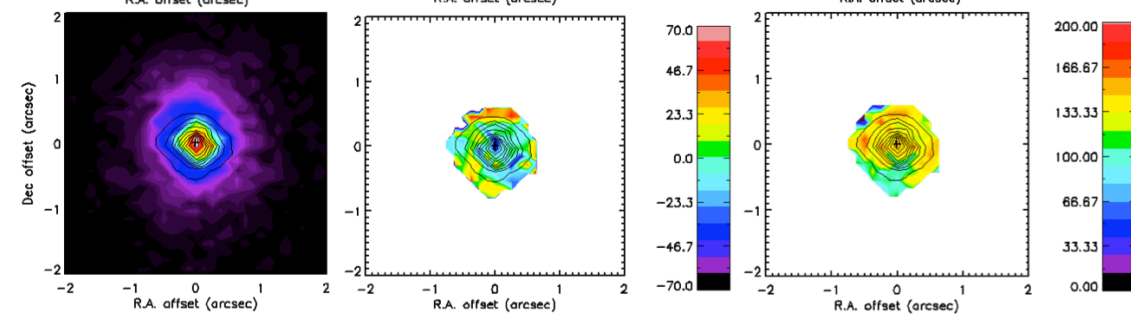
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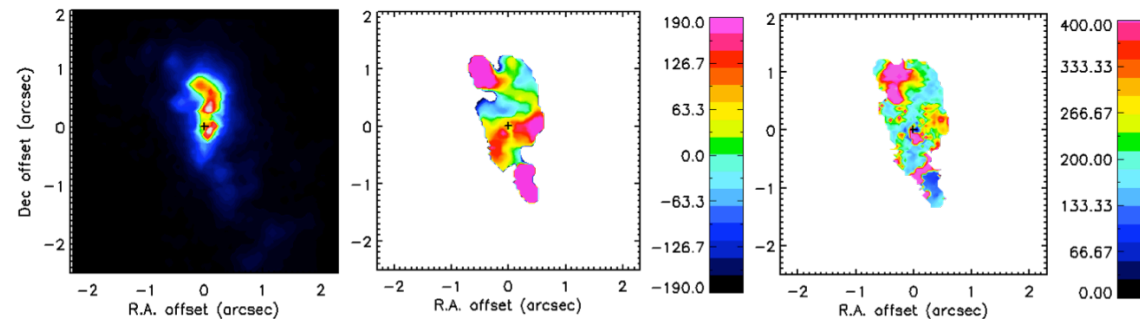
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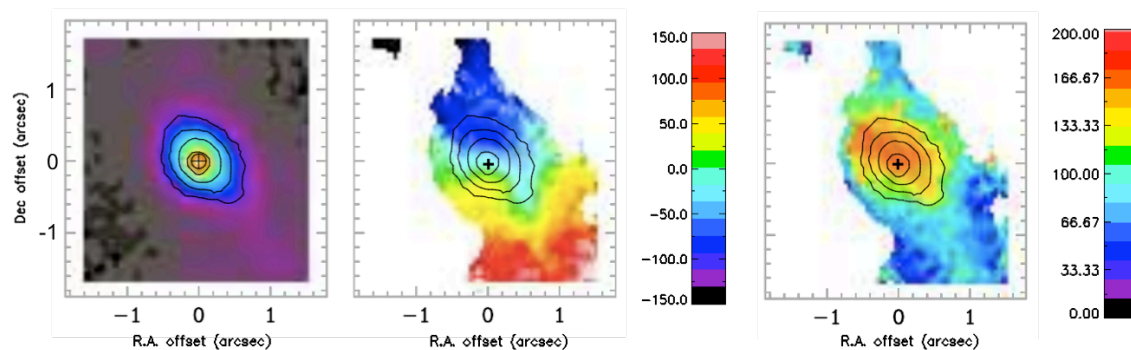


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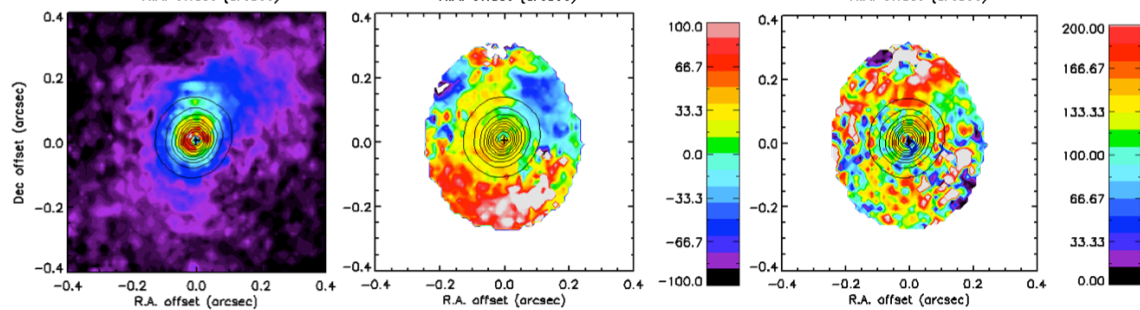


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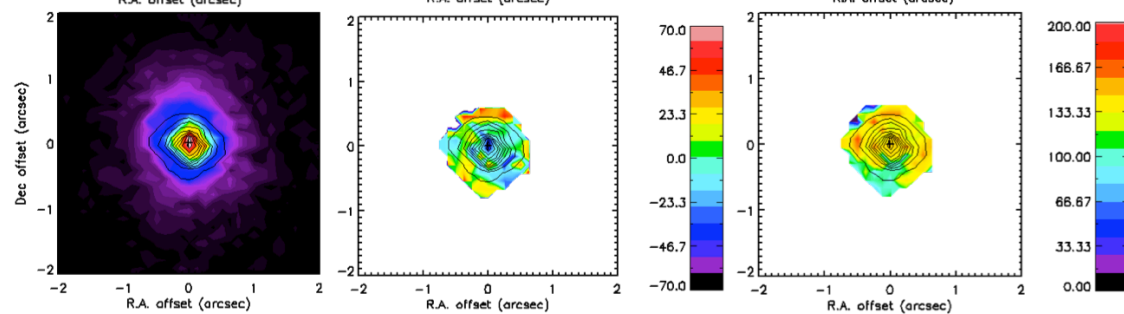
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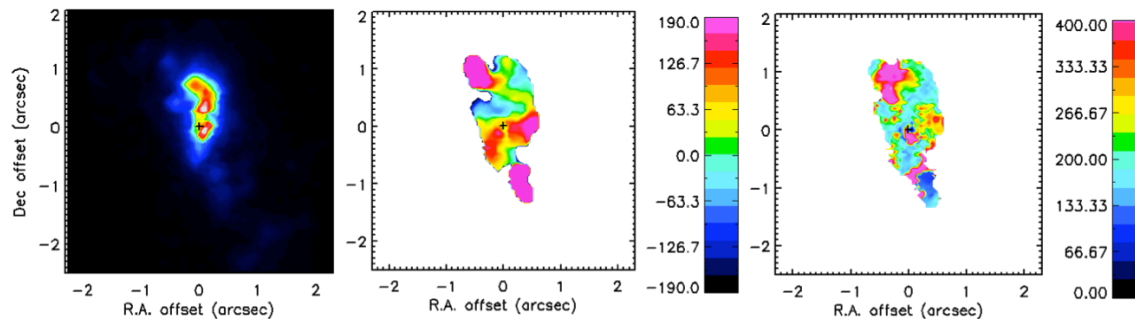
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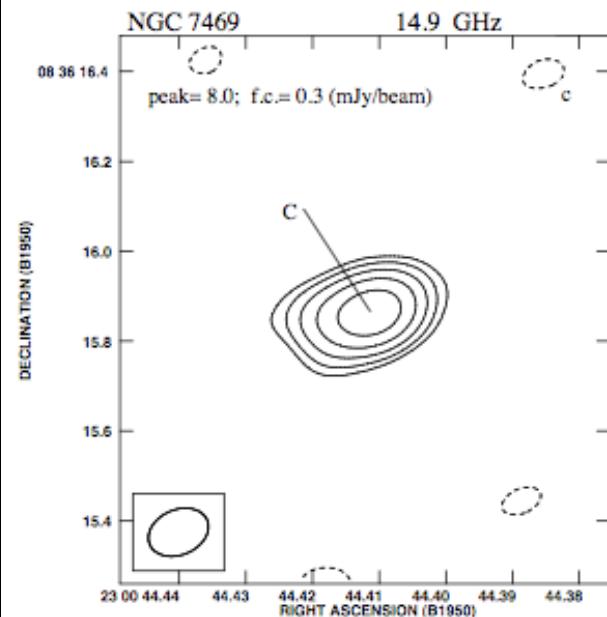
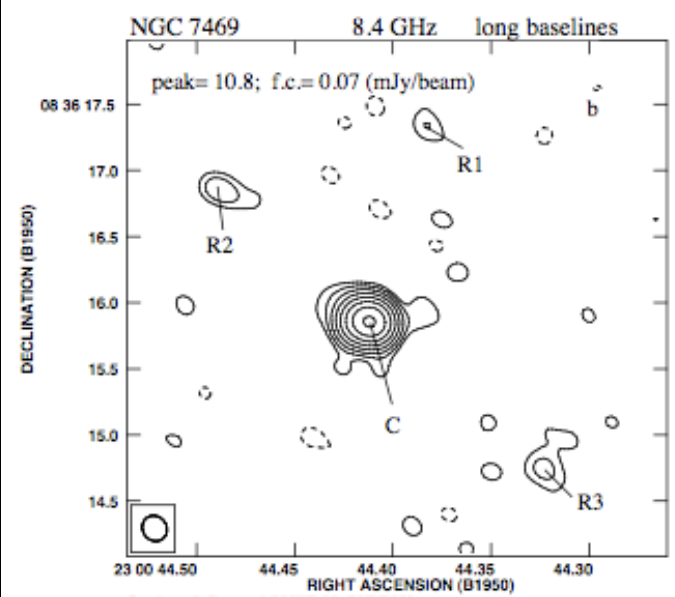
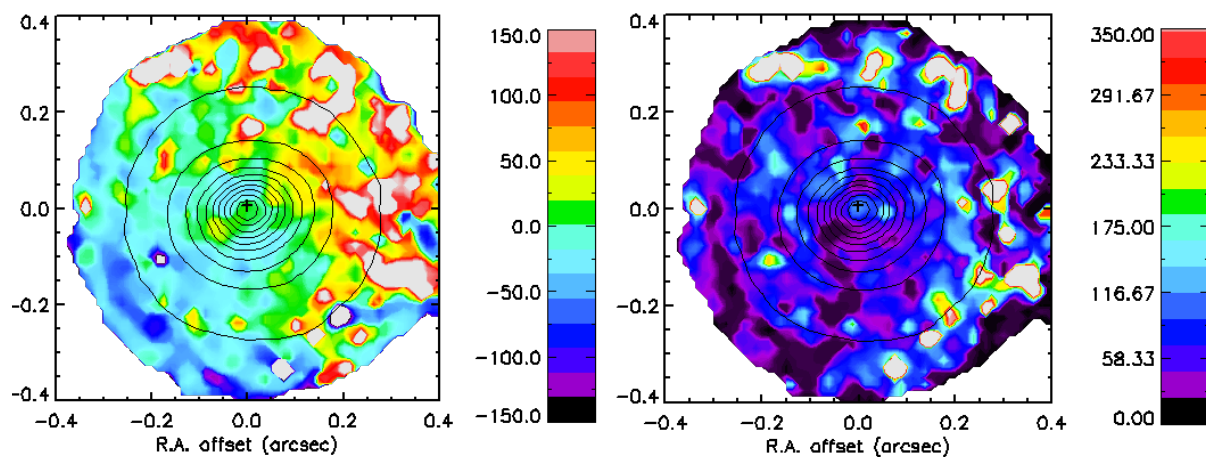
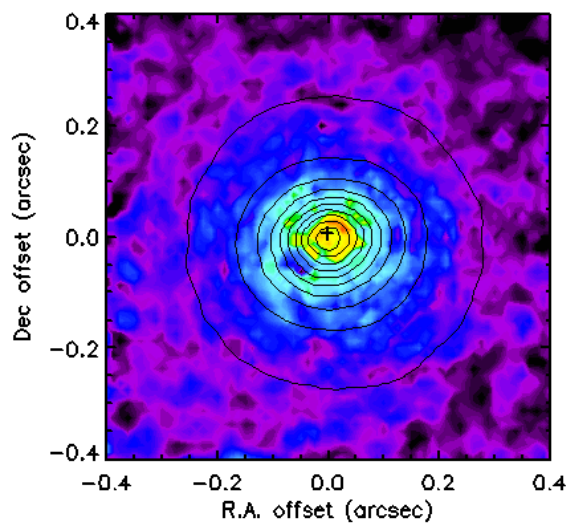
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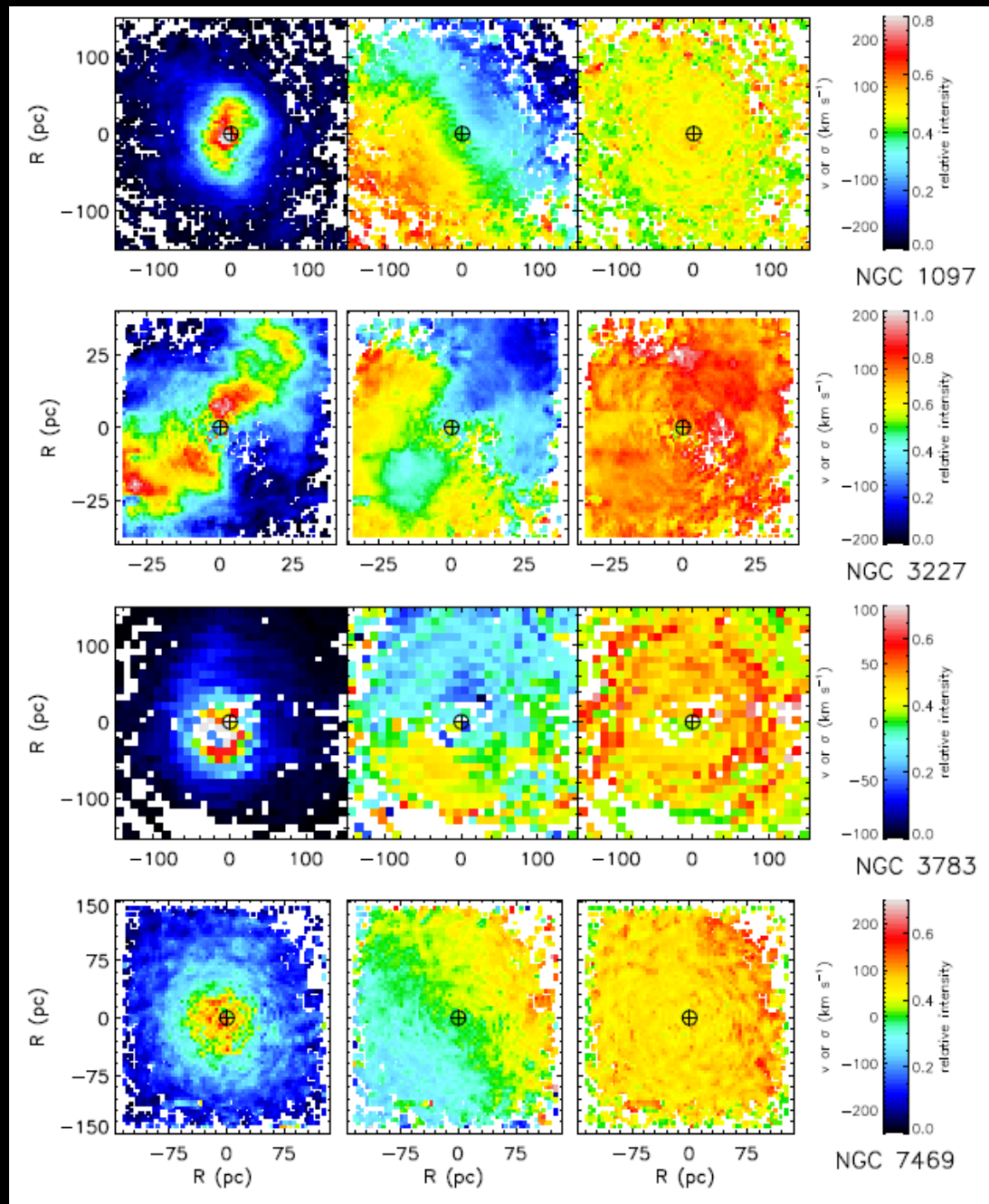
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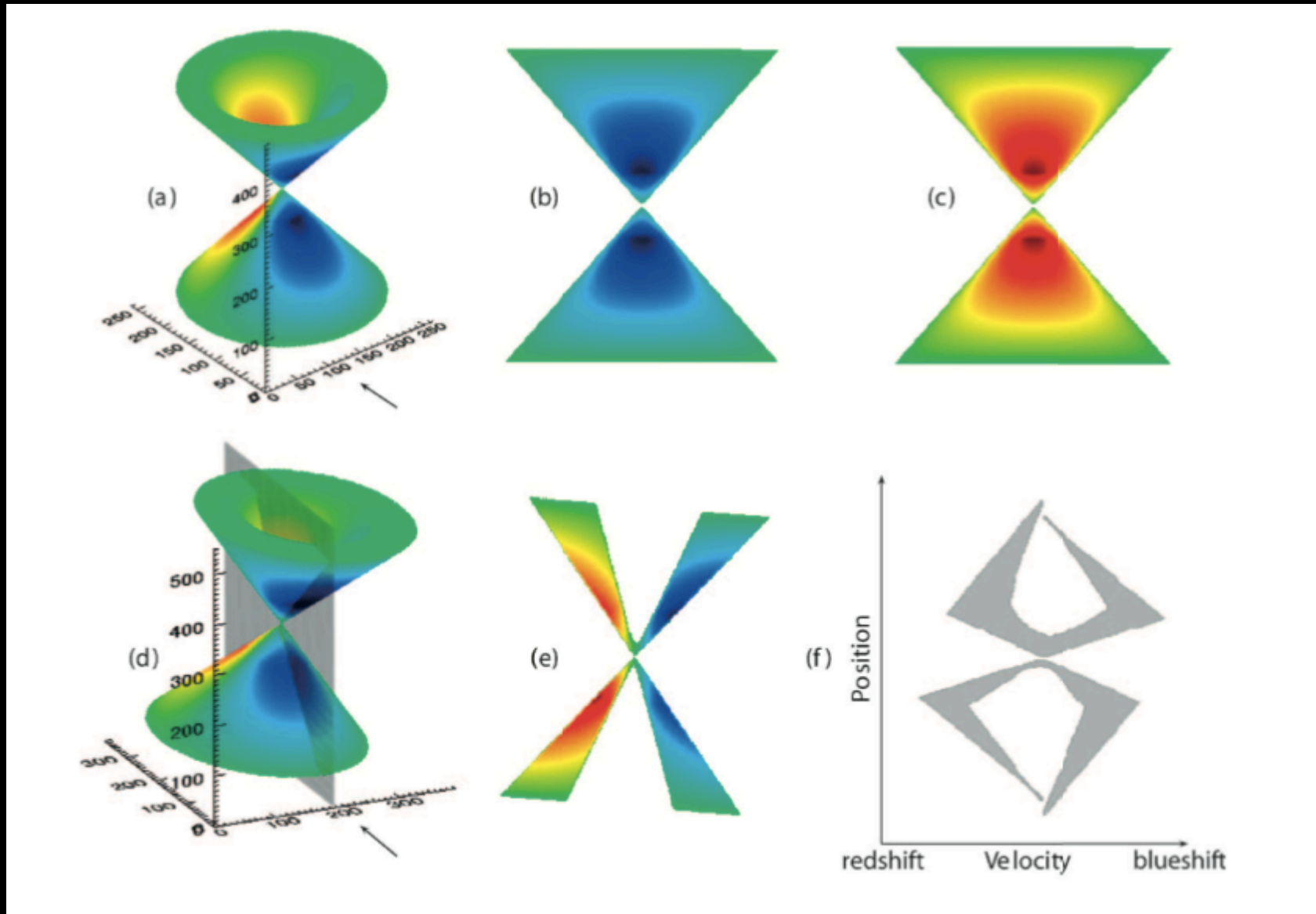
Molecular gas in AGN I



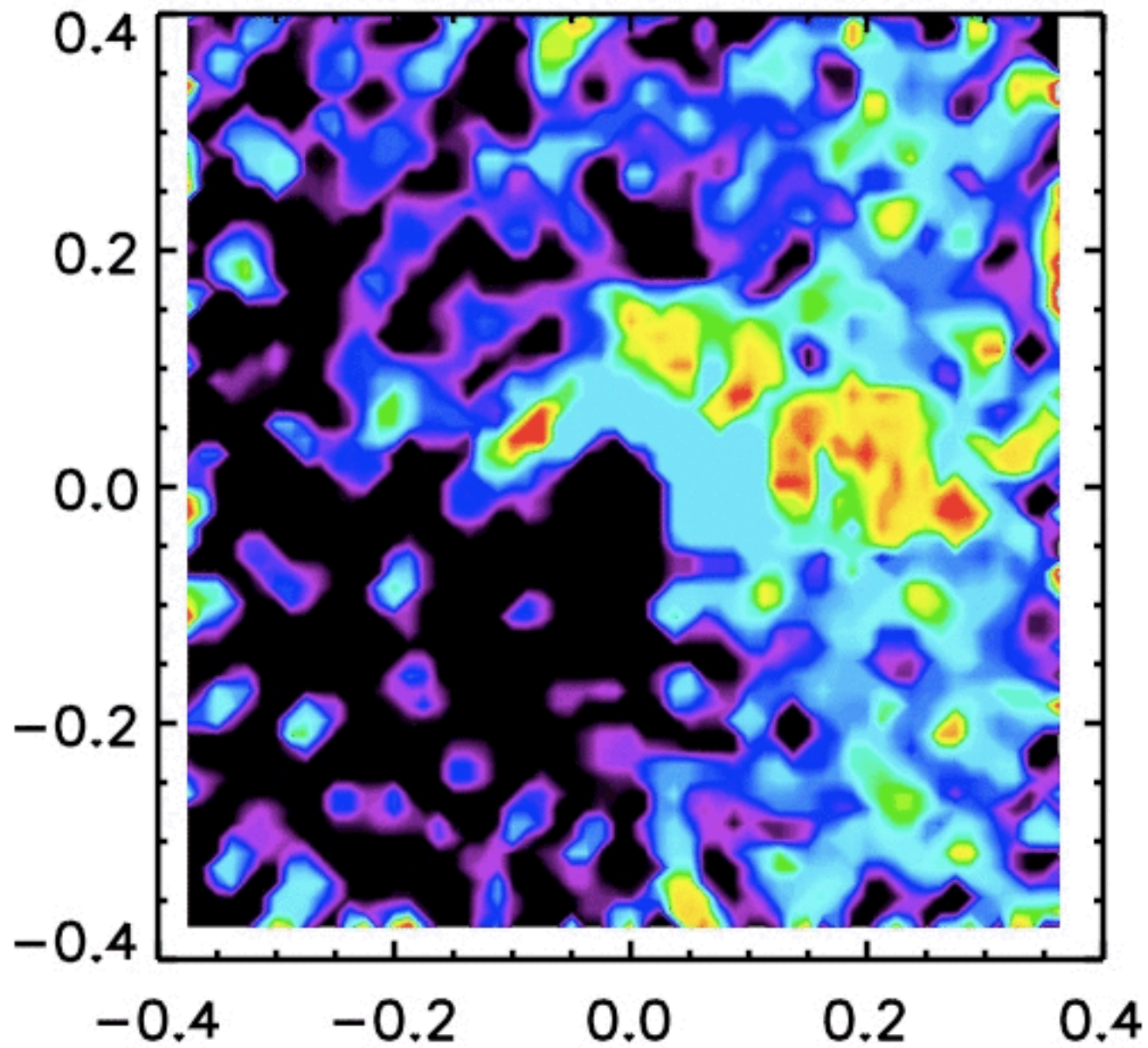
Conclusions

- The molecular hydrogen traced by the 1-0 S(1) line at 2.1 μm forms an optically and geometrically thick rotating disk.
- The size scale of the typical gas disk is found to have a radius less than 35 pc with a comparable vertical height
- The molecular gas observed is likely to be the outer extent of the nuclear obscuring structure
- The velocity dispersion is correlated with the SFR per unit area suggesting that the molecular/dusty structure on these scales may be dynamic. In such a case the fraction of viewing angles that pass through the obscuring region will depend not only on orientation, but also on the state of the nuclear starburst, with Sy2-AGN more likely to be observed during a phase of intense star formation
- NGC1068: massive inflow directly inwards to central few parsecs

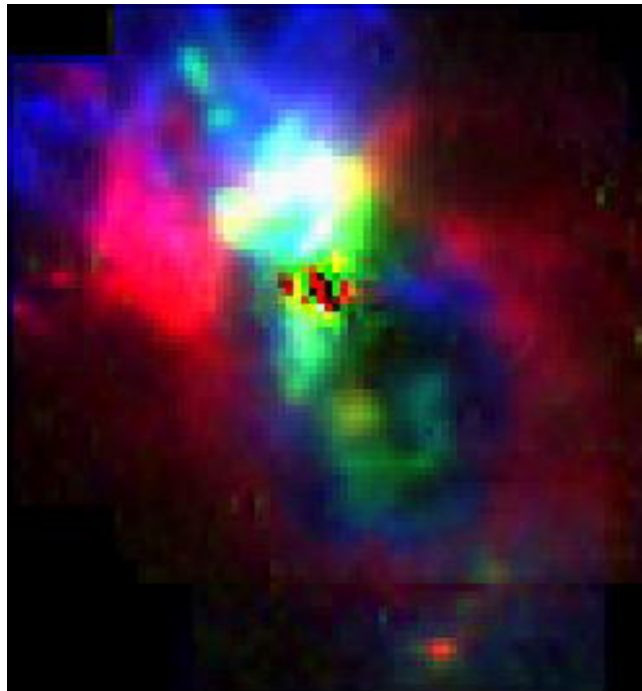
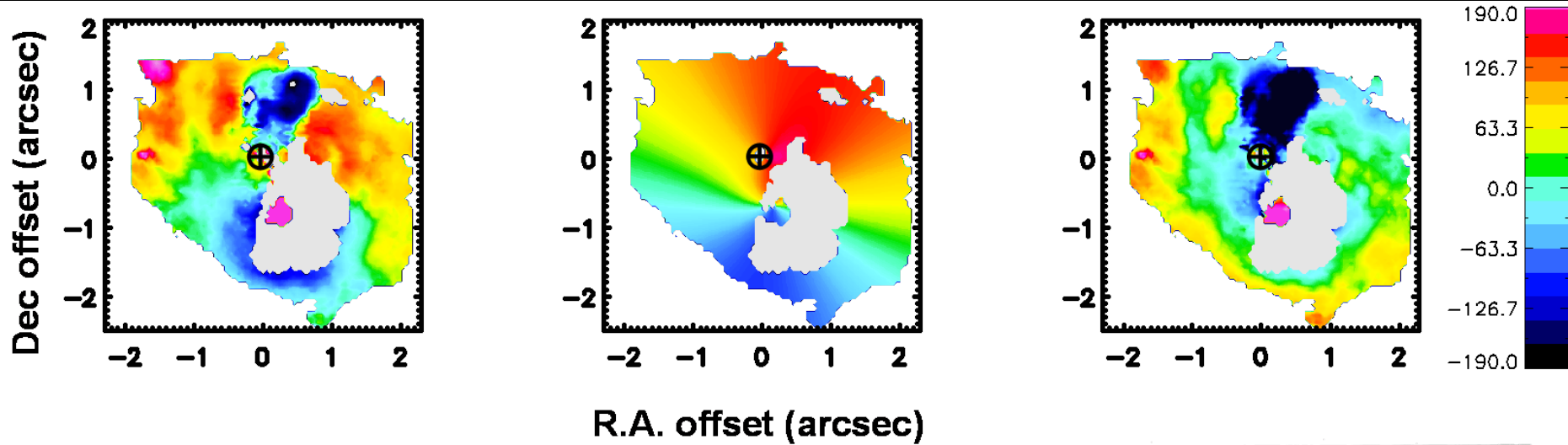
Outflow biconical model



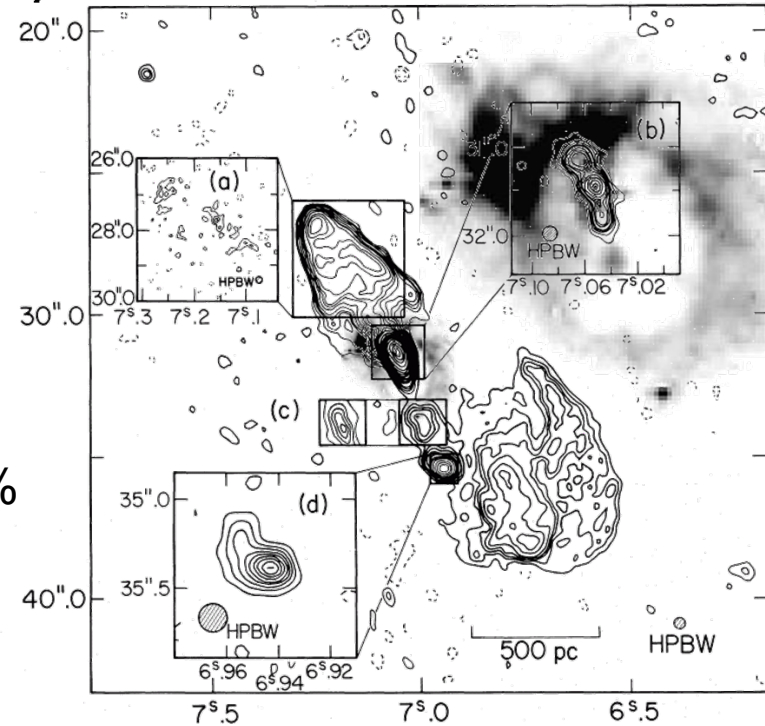
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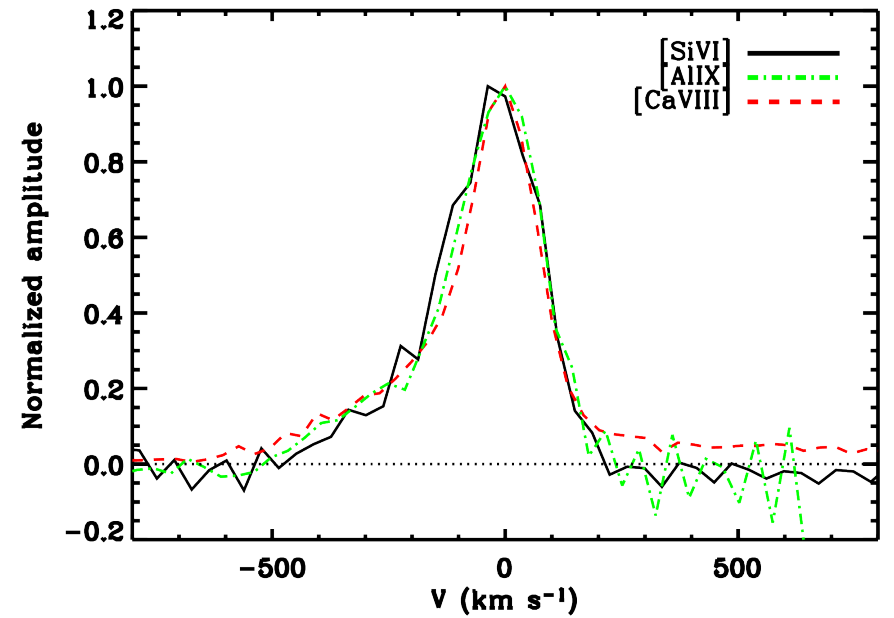
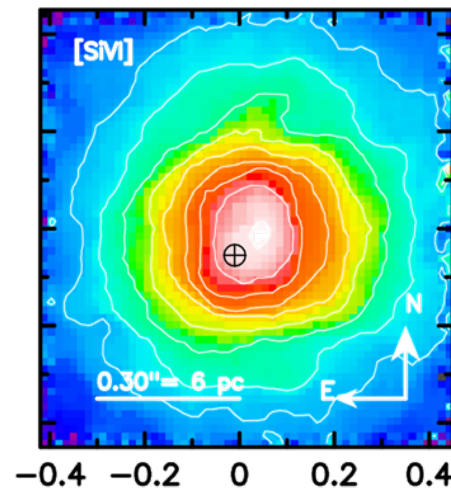
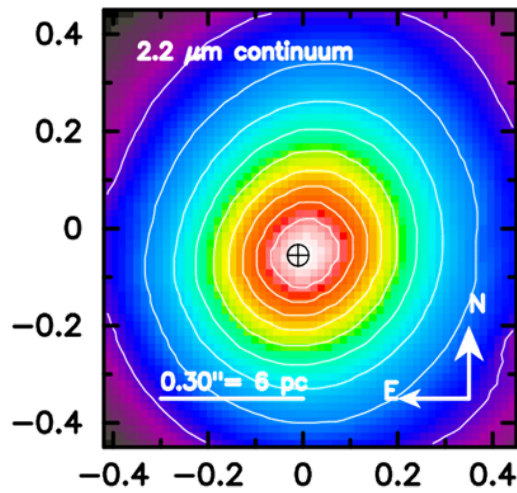
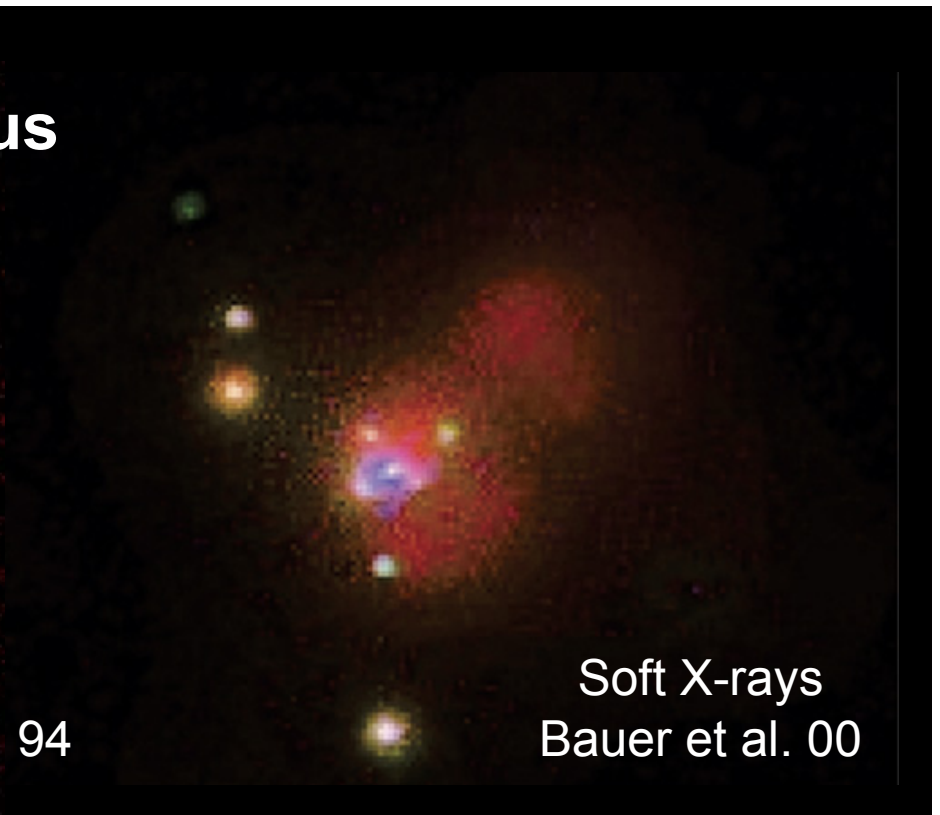
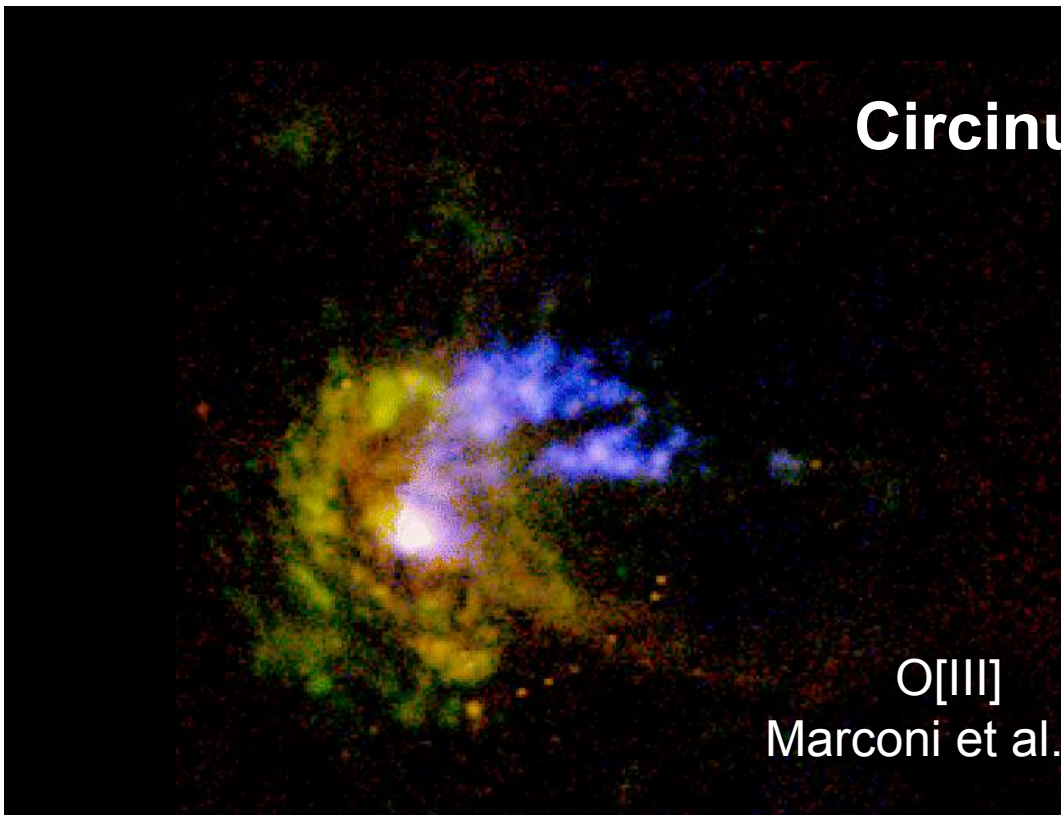
Kinematic model



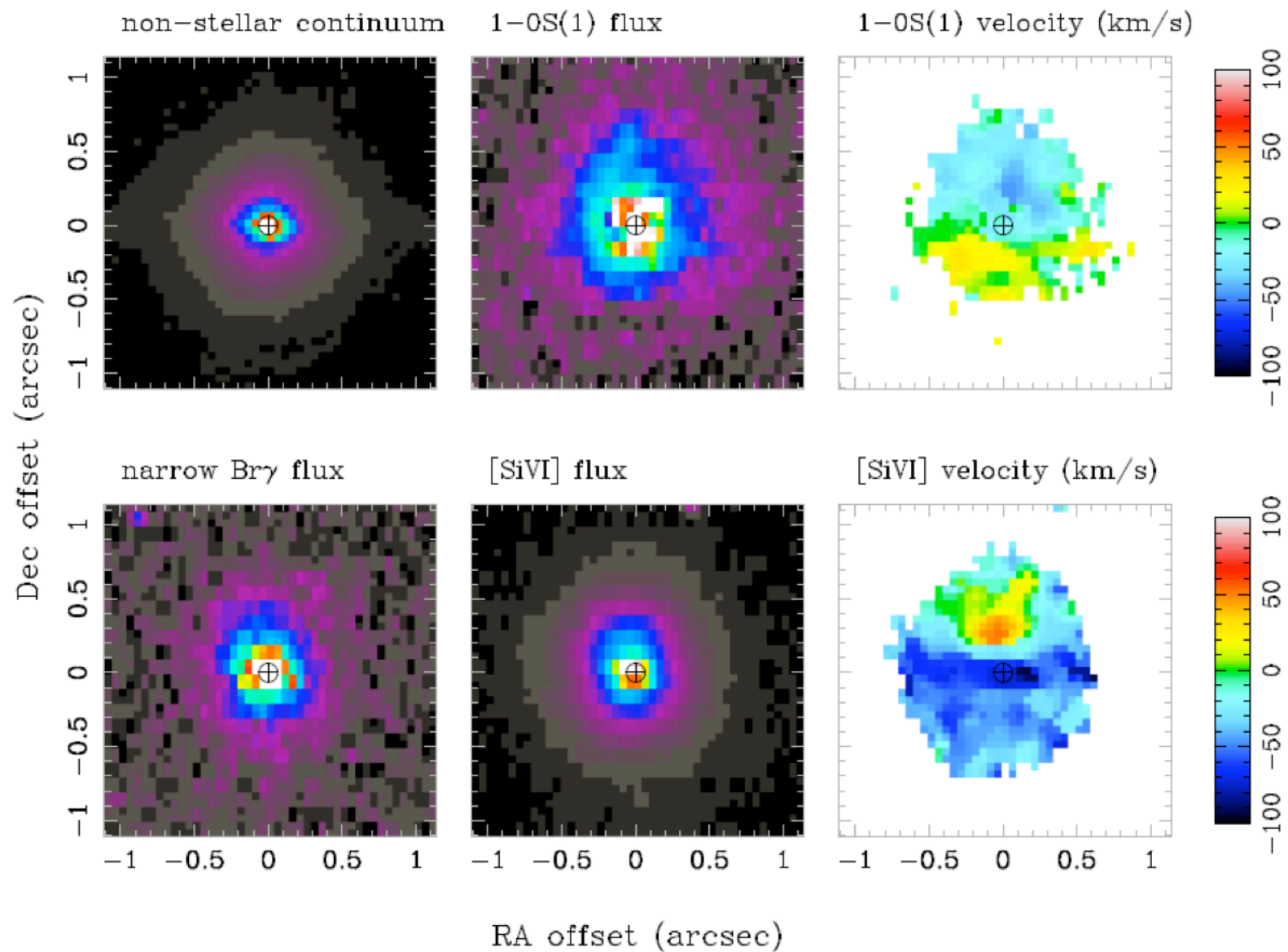
Interaction
between
expansion
and rotating
material
Angular
momentum
loss $\sim 70-80\%$
red=1-0S(1),
blue=[FeII],
green=Br γ



Circinus



NGC3783



NGC 6814

20 cm

$-10^{\circ}26'30''$

32''

34''

36''

38''

$19^{\text{h}}39^{\text{m}}56.0^{\text{s}}$

55.8^{s}

55.6^{s}

