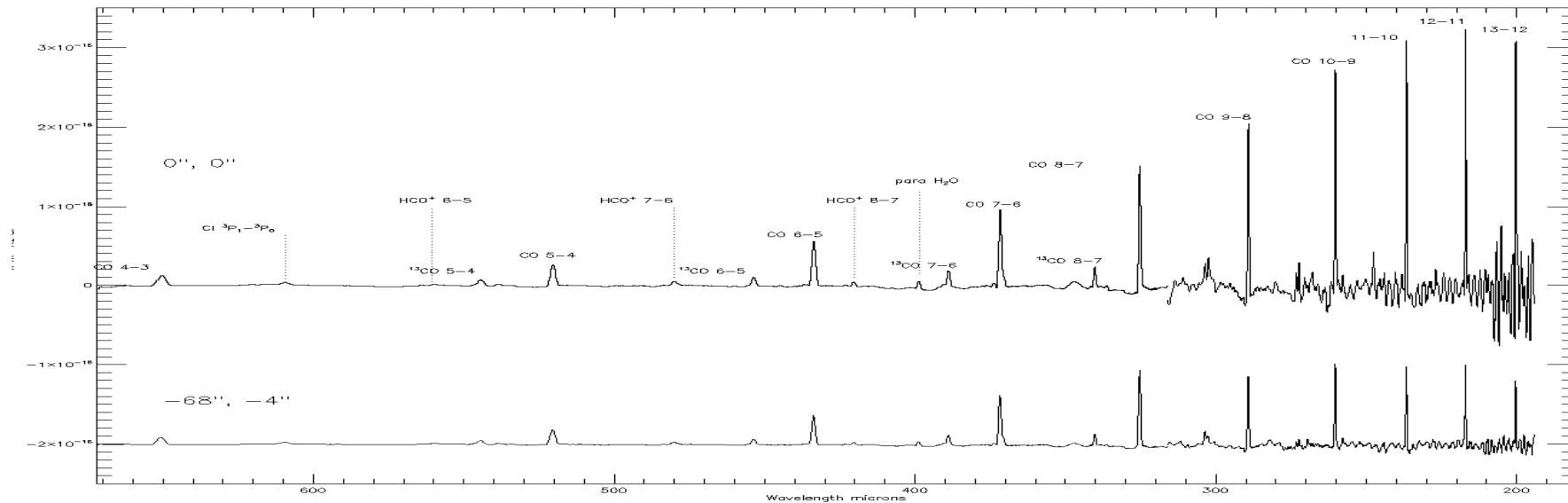


SPIRE FTS observations of DR21 and other sources

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SPIRE FTS Spectroscopy

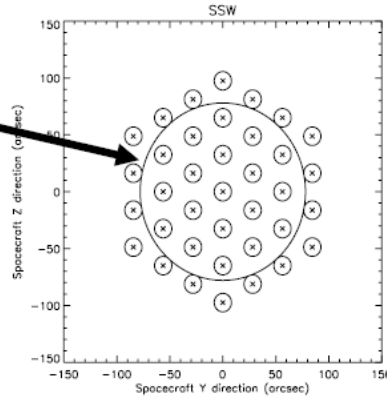
194 – 324 μm
(1545 – 925 GHz)

316 – 672 μm
(949 – 446 GHz)

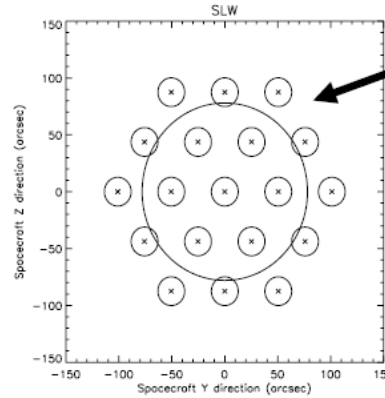
2.6' unvignetted beam footprint

**Pixel spacing
~ 2 beam widths**

SSW



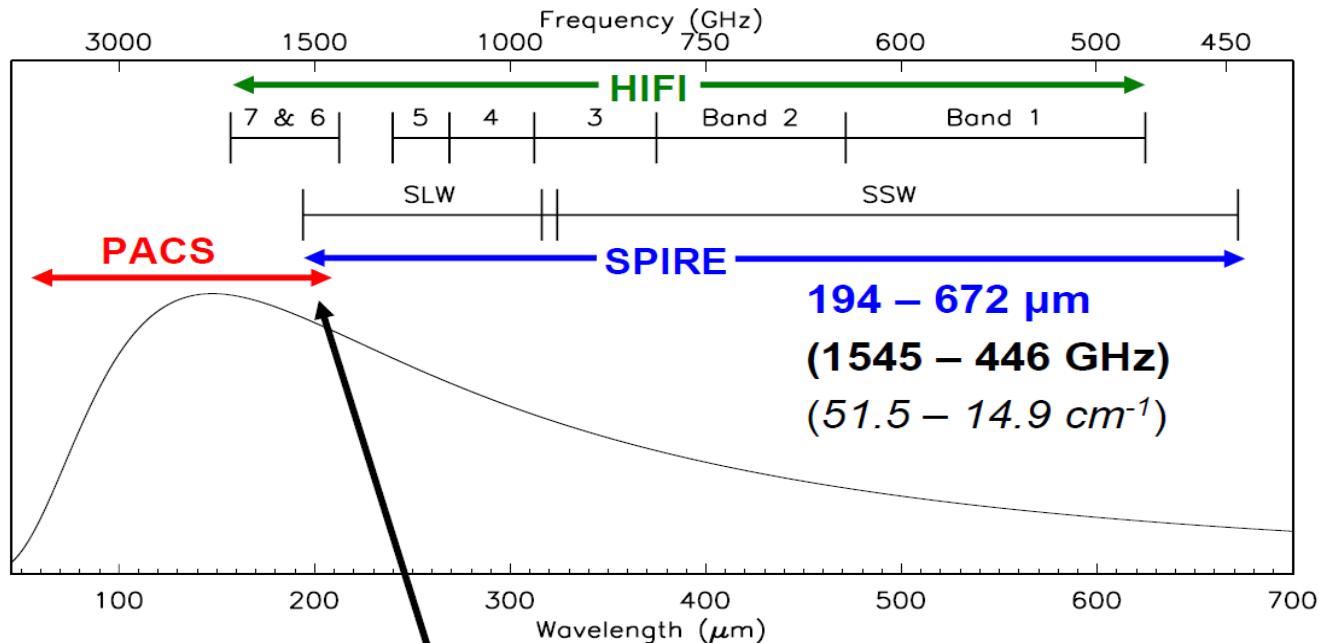
SLW



Beam FWHM ~ 16''

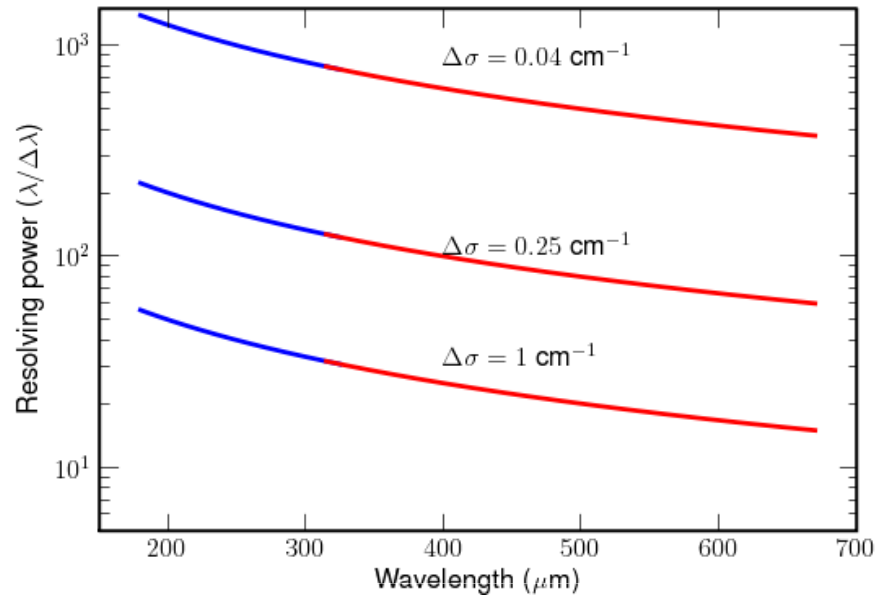
Beam FWHM ~ 34''

**37 short bolometers
19 long bolometers**



Good overlap with PACS (194 – 210 μm)

Resolution

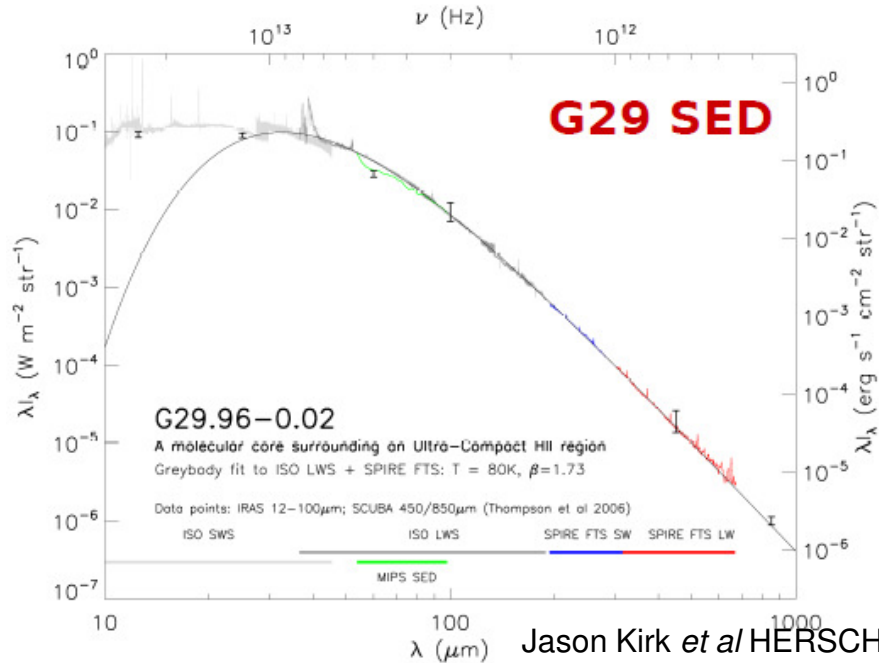


High resolution

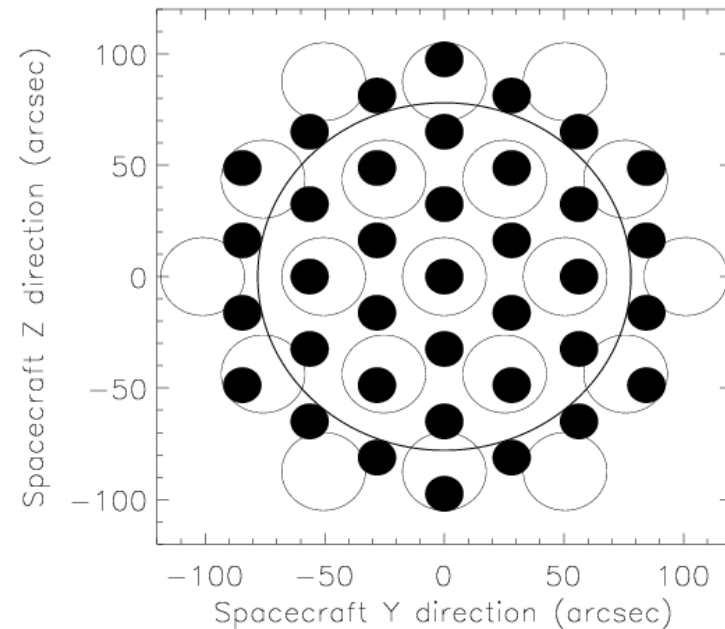
1000 sec $\sim 10^{-17} \text{ W m}^{-2} \sim 1 \text{ Jy}$

$R = 1290 - 370$ or $280 - 840 \text{ km s}^{-1}$

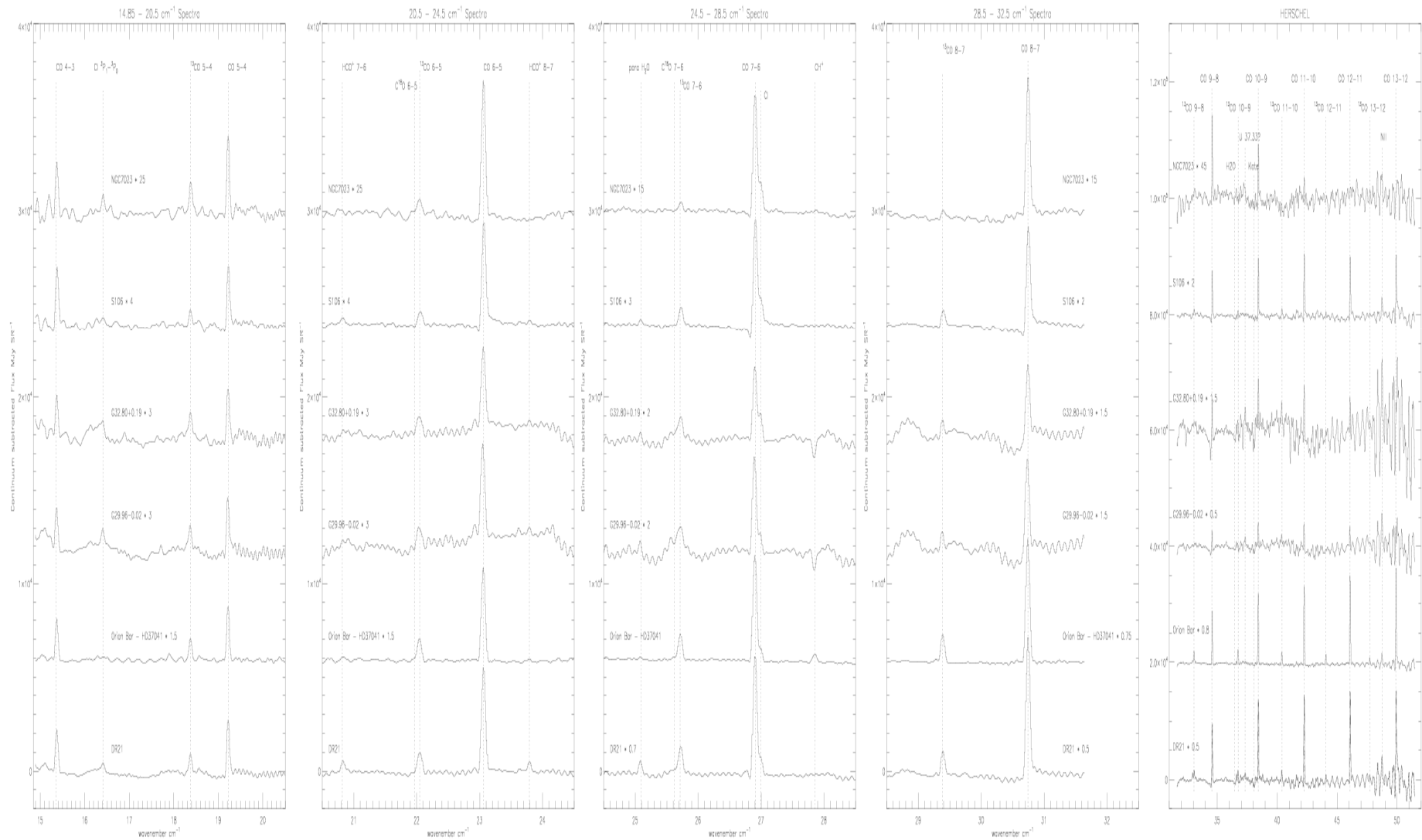
Line + continuum



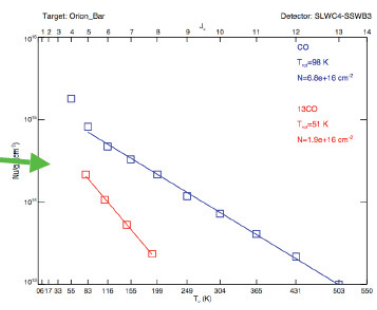
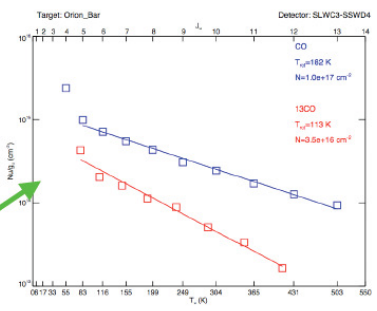
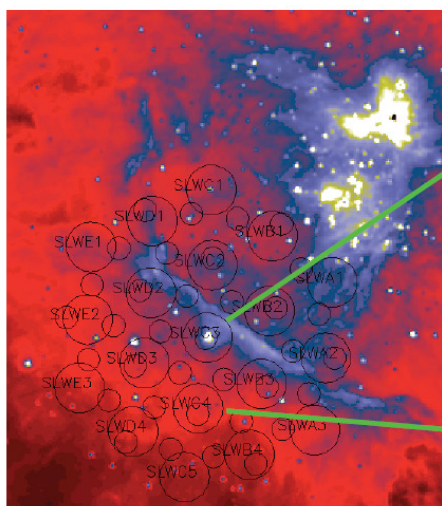
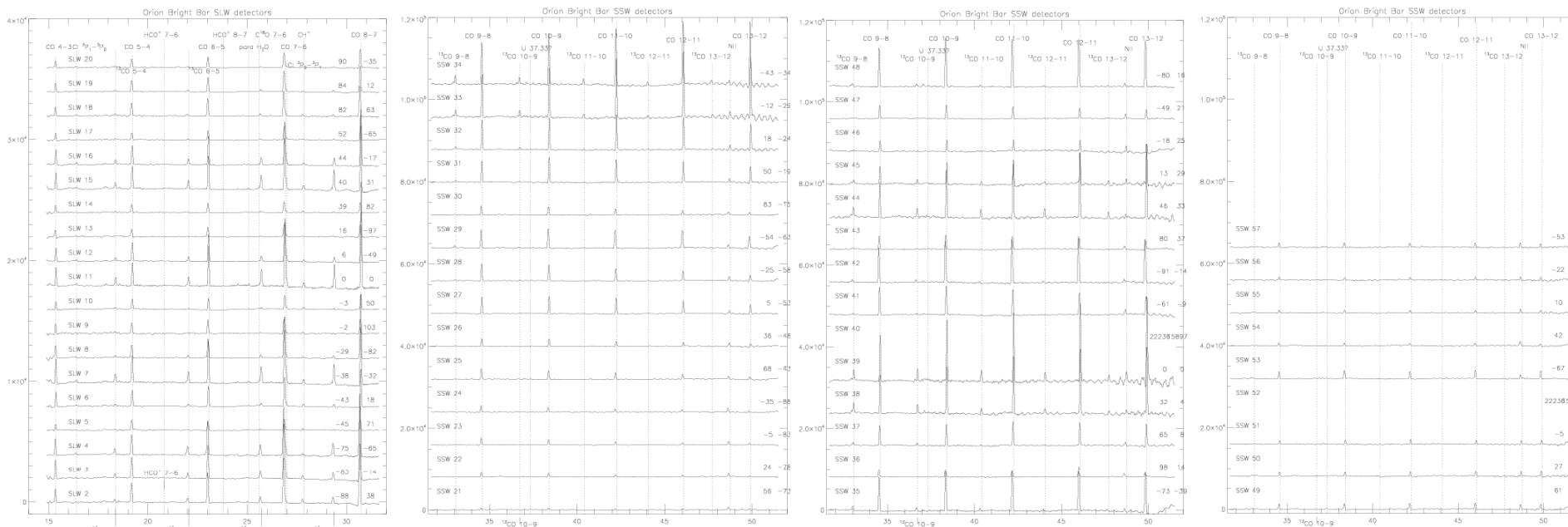
Jason Kirk *et al* HERSCHEL
Special Issue



SPIRE FTS Spectra by SDP test sources 1st pass pipeline

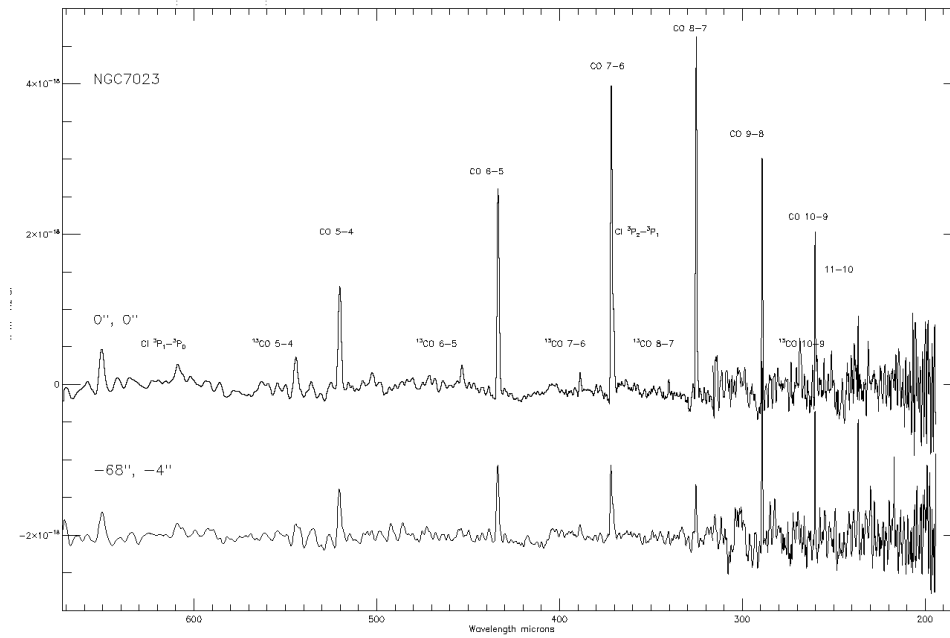
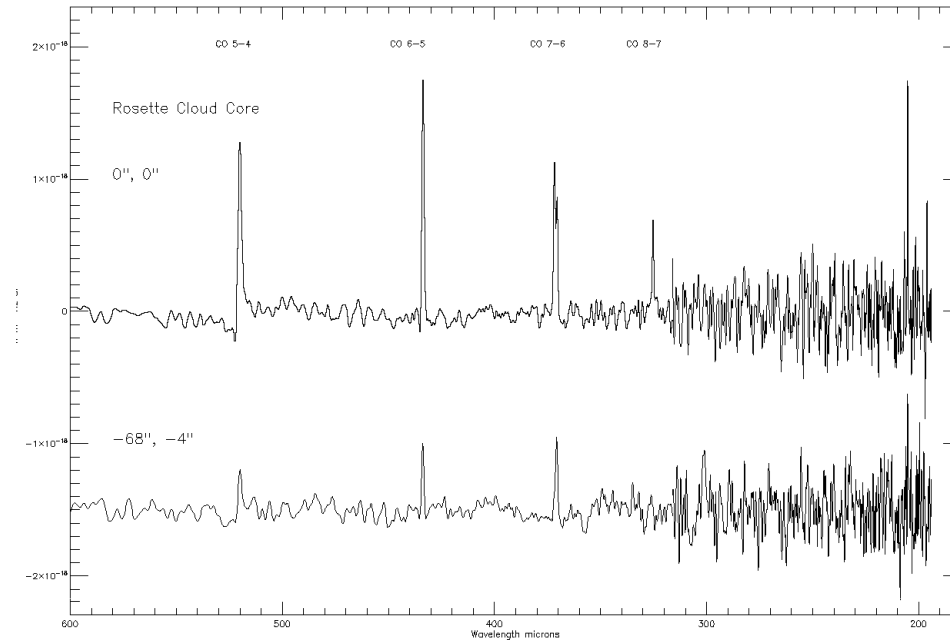


A real data cube – The Orion Bright Bar – from Habart et al this meeting

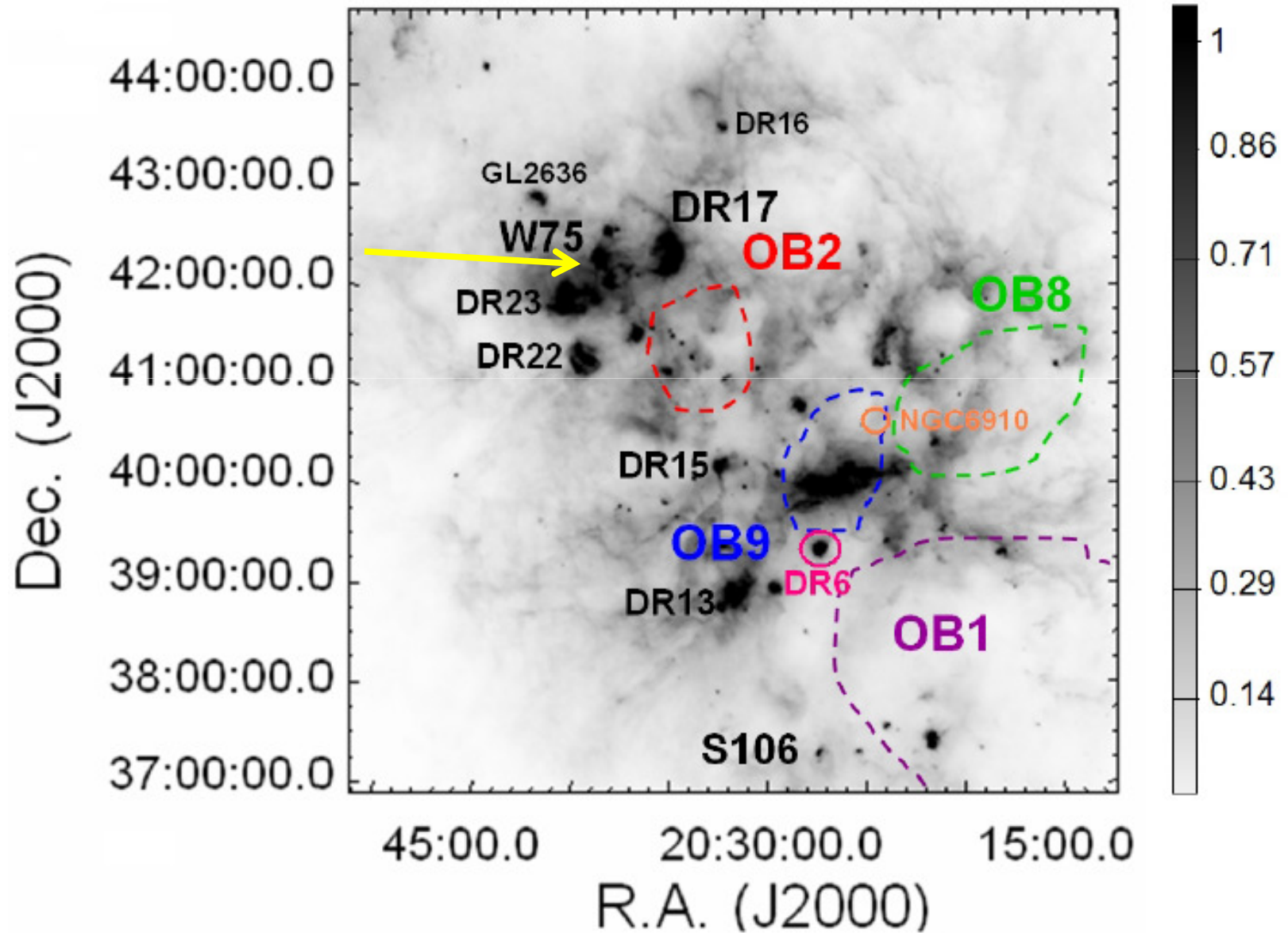


Habart et al – HERSCHEL Special Issue

Rosette Cold Core and N7023 reflection nebulae – 800 and 2000 seconds integration

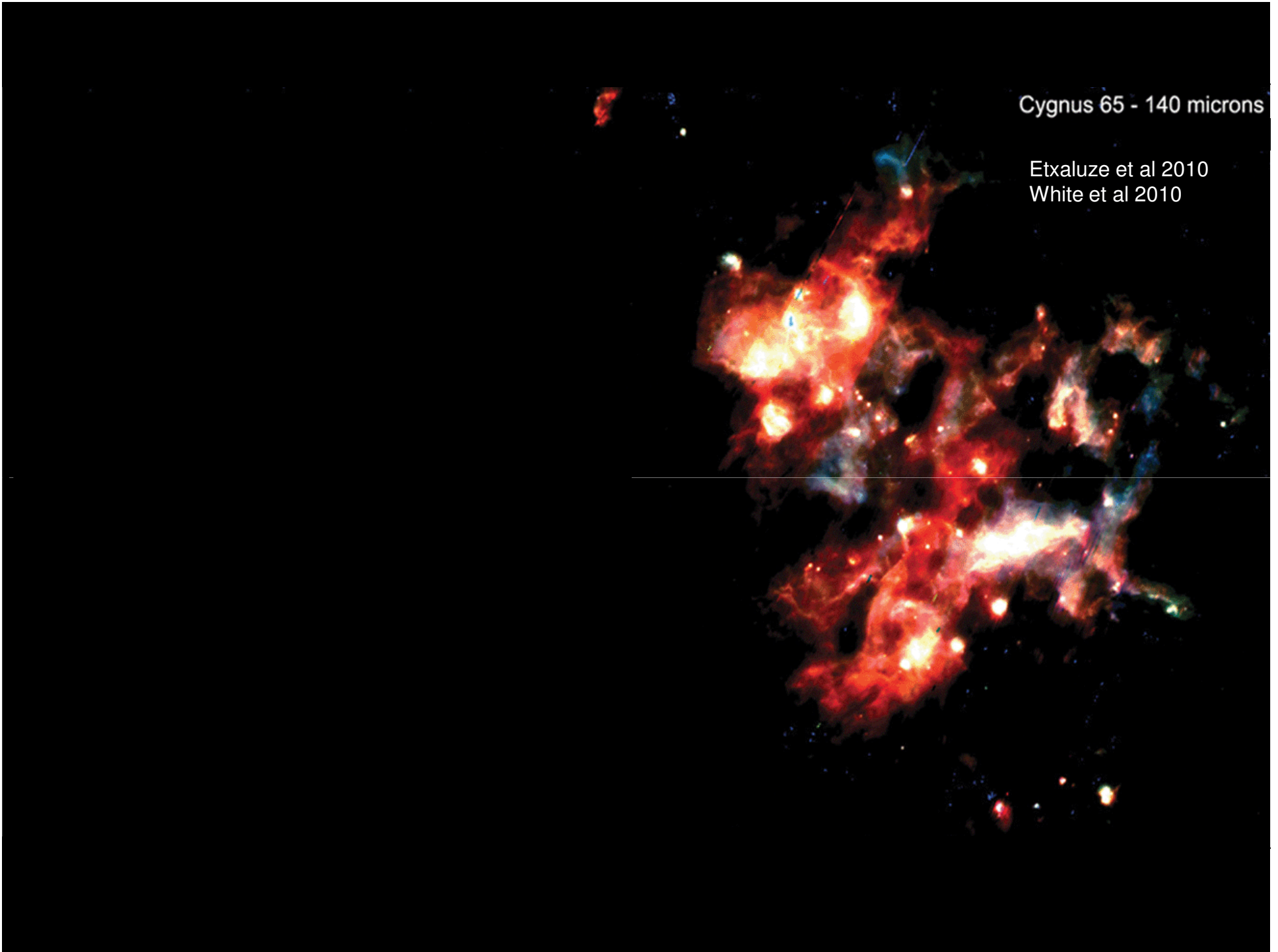


DR21 - AKARI 90 micron Galactic Plane survey – A&A AKARI Special Issue – out today!

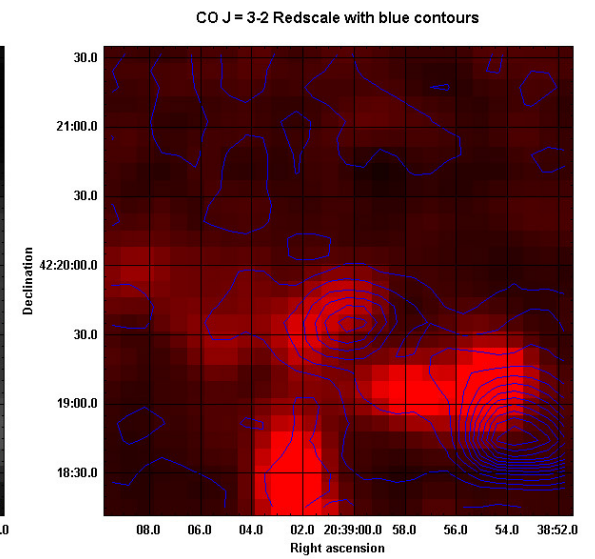
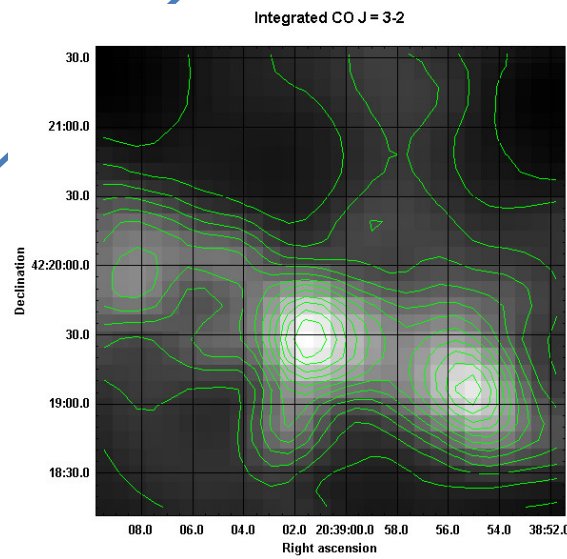
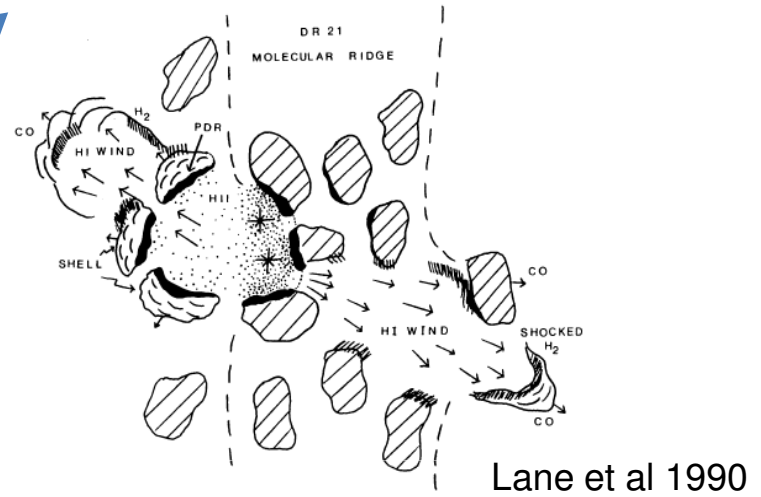
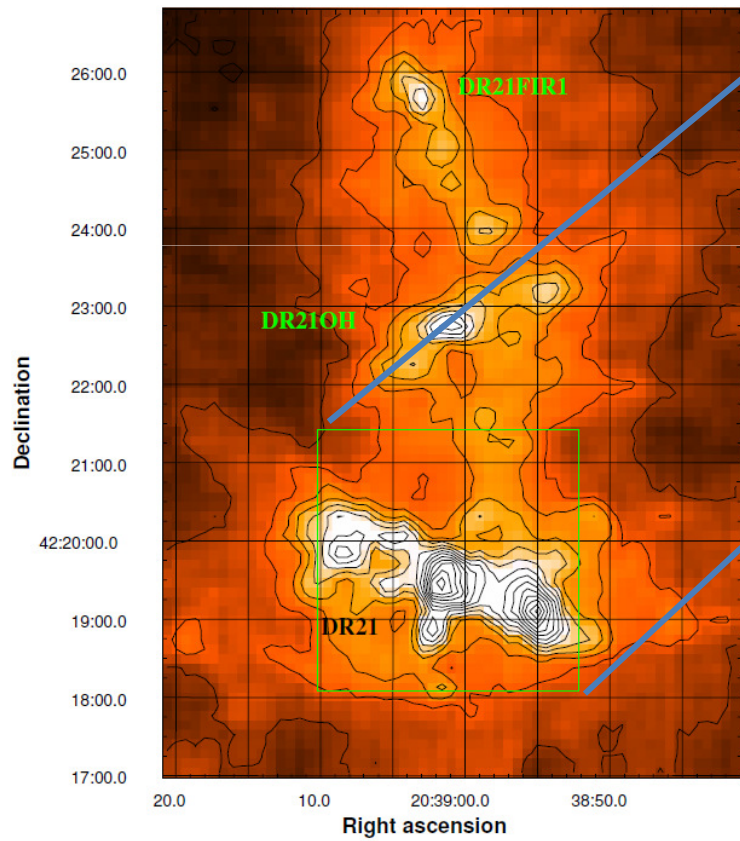


Cygnus 65 - 140 microns

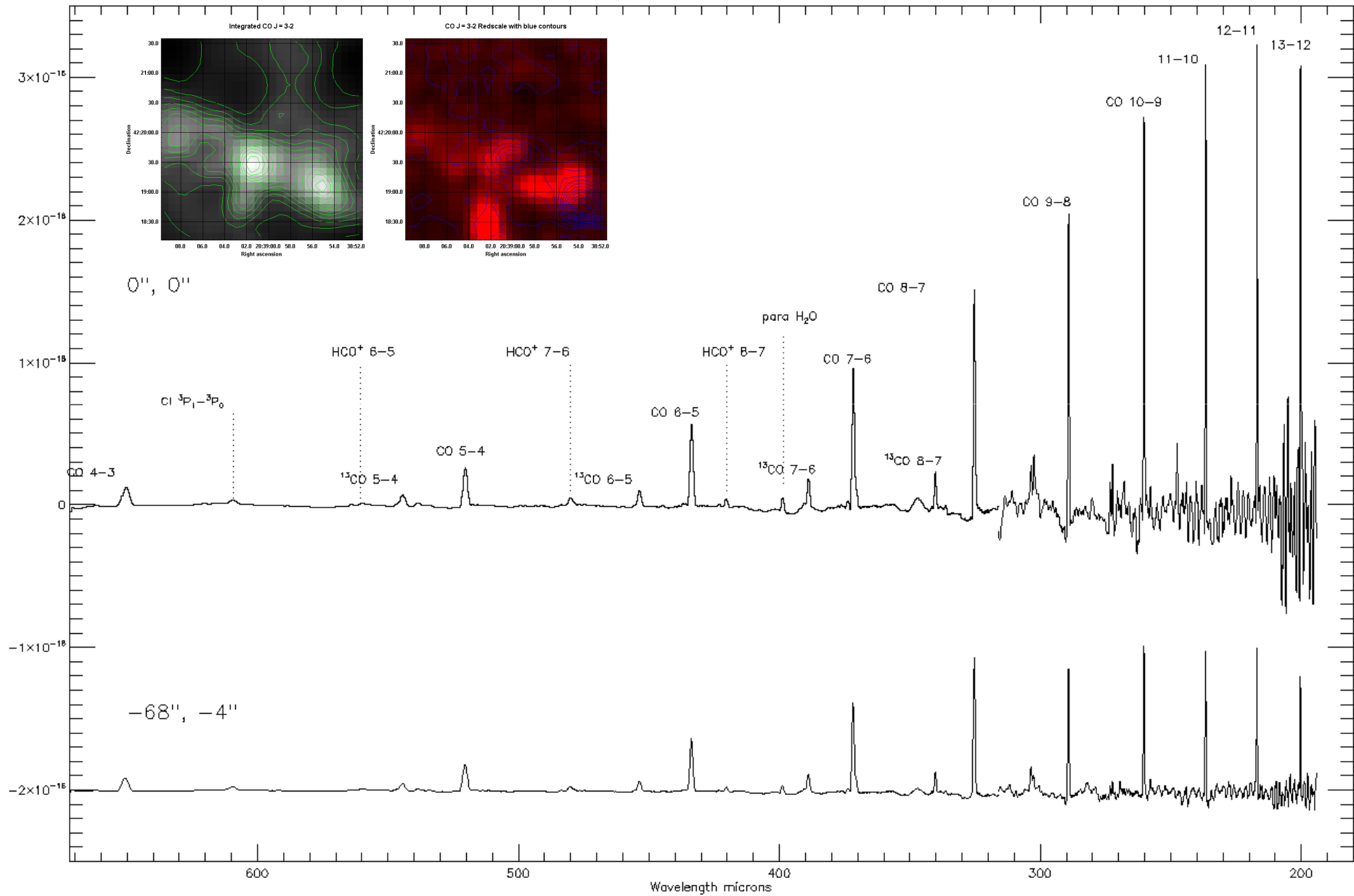
Etxaluze et al 2010
White et al 2010



DR21 outflow



DR21 core – 550 seconds integration



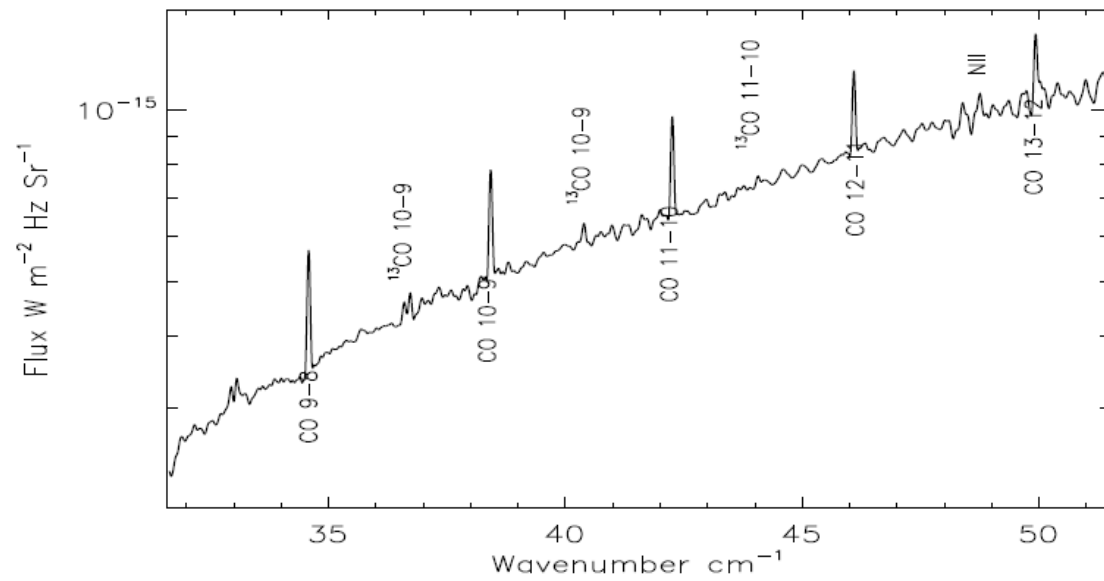
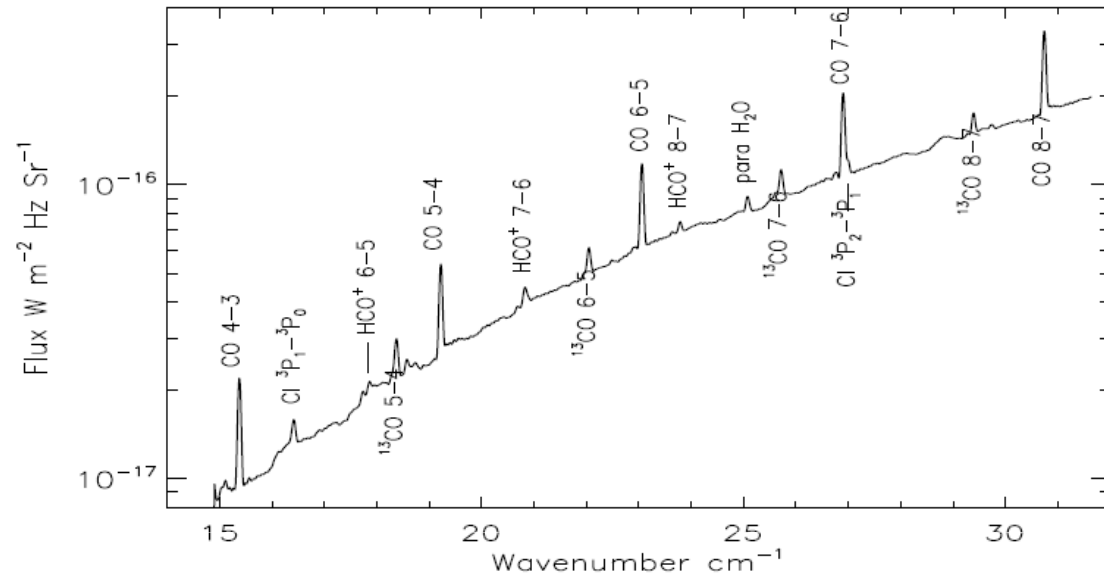
Central PIXEL DR21 fluxes

Species	Transition	Wave μm	Integ Flux $\text{W m}^{-2} \text{sr}^{-1}$	Flux Error $\text{W m}^{-2} \text{sr}^{-1}$
CO	$J = 4 - 3$	650.1	$2.85 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$6.93 \cdot 10^{-10}$
CI	${}^3\text{P}_1 - {}^3\text{P}_0$	609.0	$4.86 \cdot 10^{-9}$	$9.96 \cdot 10^{-10}$
HCO ⁺	$J = 6 - 5$	560.5	$3.99 \cdot 10^{-9}$	$4.29 \cdot 10^{-10}$
¹³ CO	$J = 5 - 4$	544.1	$1.66 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$5.04 \cdot 10^{-10}$
CO	$J = 5 - 4$	520.3	$6.81 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$3.39 \cdot 10^{-10}$
HCO ⁺	$J = 7 - 6$	480.3	$1.02 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$1.35 \cdot 10^{-9}$
¹³ CO	$J = 6 - 5$	453.5	$2.44 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$3.21 \cdot 10^{-9}$
CO	$J = 6 - 5$	433.5	$1.15 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$1.47 \cdot 10^{-8}$
HCO ⁺	$J = 8 - 7$	420.3	$1.32 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$2.10 \cdot 10^{-9}$
H ₂ O	$2_{11}-2_{02}$	398.6	$2.33 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$3.03 \cdot 10^{-9}$
¹³ CO	$J = 7 - 6$	388.7	$3.66 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$5.88 \cdot 10^{-9}$
CO	$J = 7 - 6$	371.6	$2.14 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$1.29 \cdot 10^{-9}$
CI	${}^3\text{P}_2 - {}^3\text{P}_1$	370.5	$3.03 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$1.26 \cdot 10^{-9}$
¹³ CO	$J = 8 - 7$	340.1	$6.79 \cdot 10^{-8}$	$1.80 \cdot 10^{-8}$
CO	$J = 8 - 7$	325.2	$3.15 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$4.56 \cdot 10^{-8}$
CO	$J = 9 - 8$	289.1	$4.89 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$4.23 \cdot 10^{-9}$
CO	$J = 10 - 9$	260.2	$5.94 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$1.01 \cdot 10^{-8}$
CO	$J = 11 - 10$	236.6	$7.26 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$5.46 \cdot 10^{-9}$
CO	$J = 12 - 11$	216.9	$7.44 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$6.72 \cdot 10^{-9}$
NII	${}^3\text{P}_1 - {}^3\text{P}_0$	205.2	$1.45 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$4.71 \cdot 10^{-8}$
CO	$J = 13 - 12$	200.3	$6.90 \cdot 10^{-7}$	$3.96 \cdot 10^{-8}$

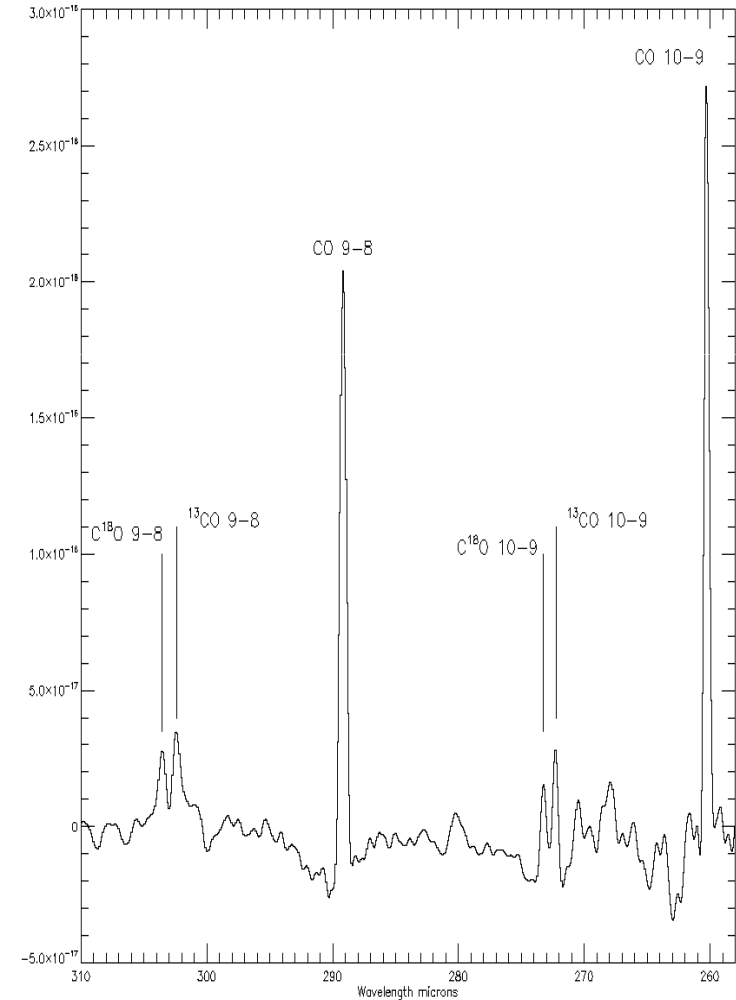
FTS pros and cons

- High sensitivity – lines ~ 1 K antenna temperature possible
- Avoid hot cores because of line confusion
- Lines with a significant self-absorbed component will be cancelled out and missed (CH⁺, HF from David Neufeld's talk)
- Poor velocity resolution and continuum contrast
- Multi pixel maps
- Complete bandheads in short time (e.g. CO)
- Consistent calibration and beam sizes on individual detectors
- Optimised on broad lines with less pixel dilution

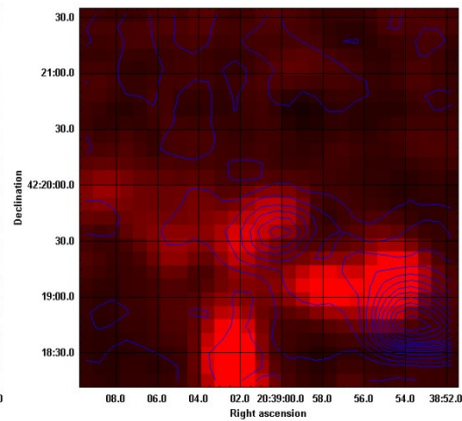
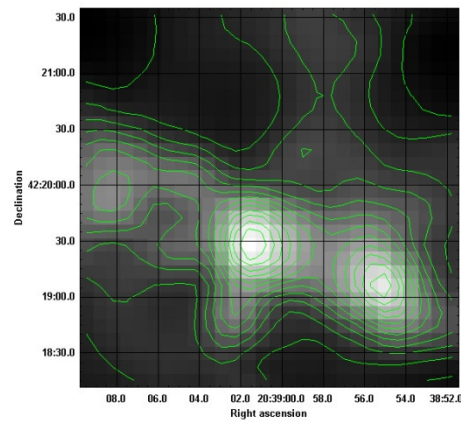
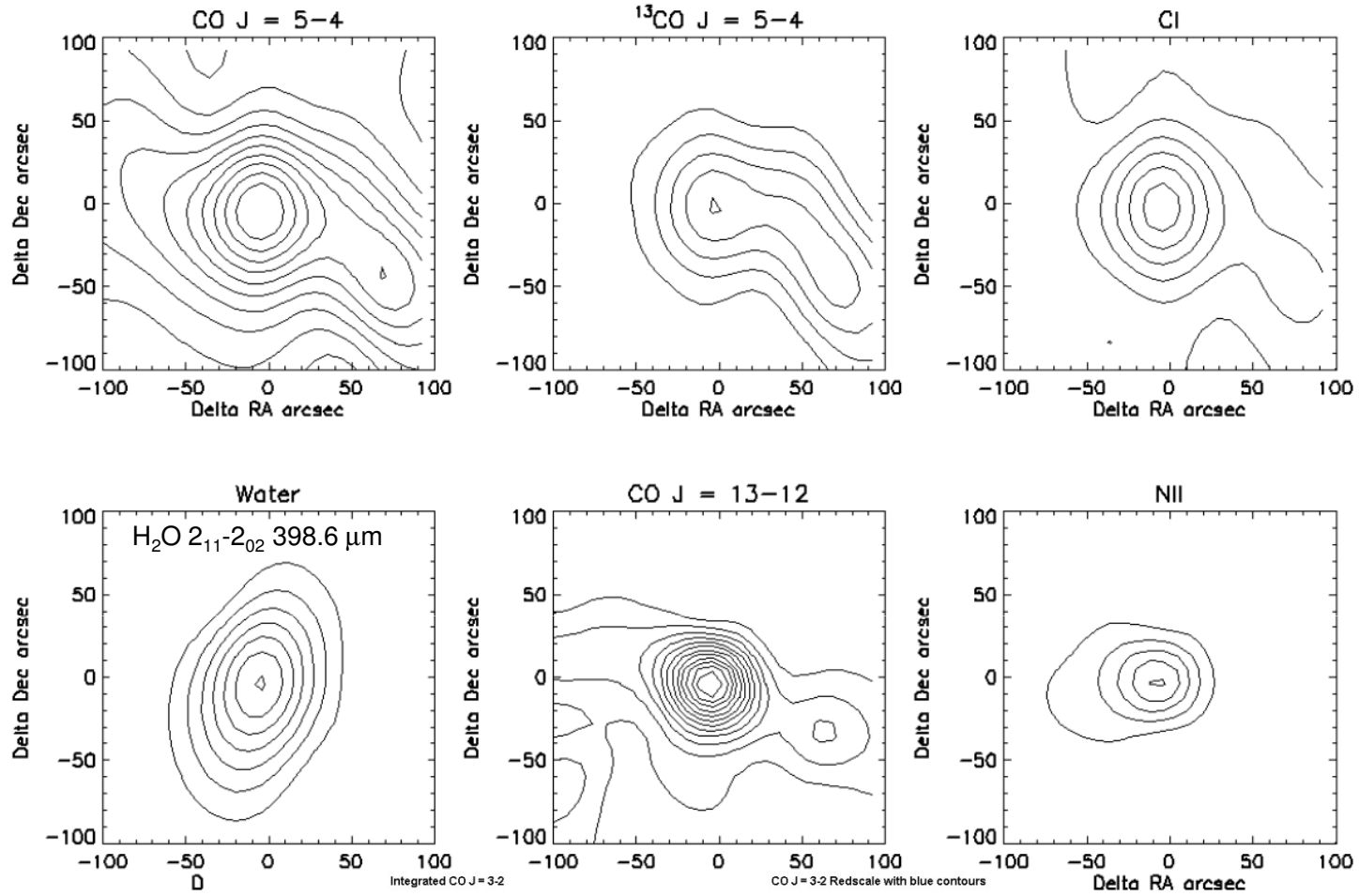
Continuum and faint line recovery



HIFI ^{13}CO $J = 10-9 = 3.5$ K

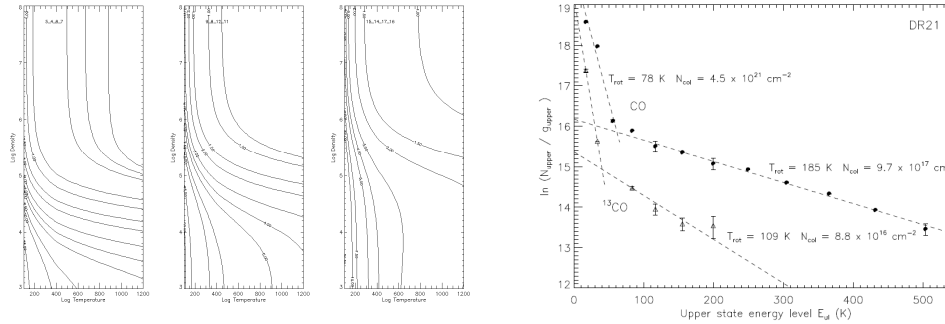


Selected SPIRE FTS lines



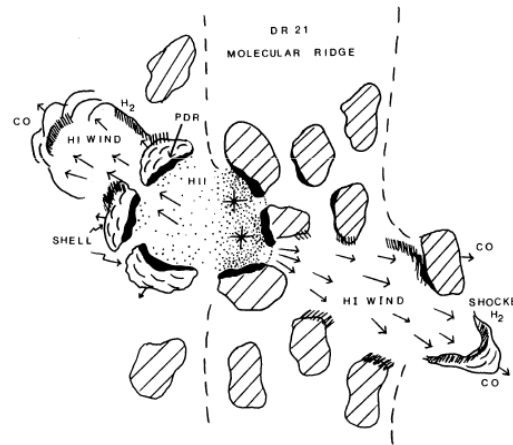
Modelling the excitation

- Line ratios



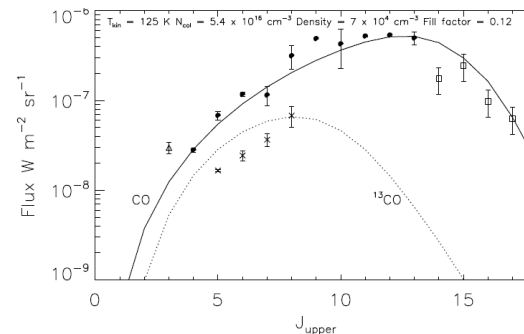
Matched beam areas and co-spatial pixels – use same detectors and locations

- Line profiles



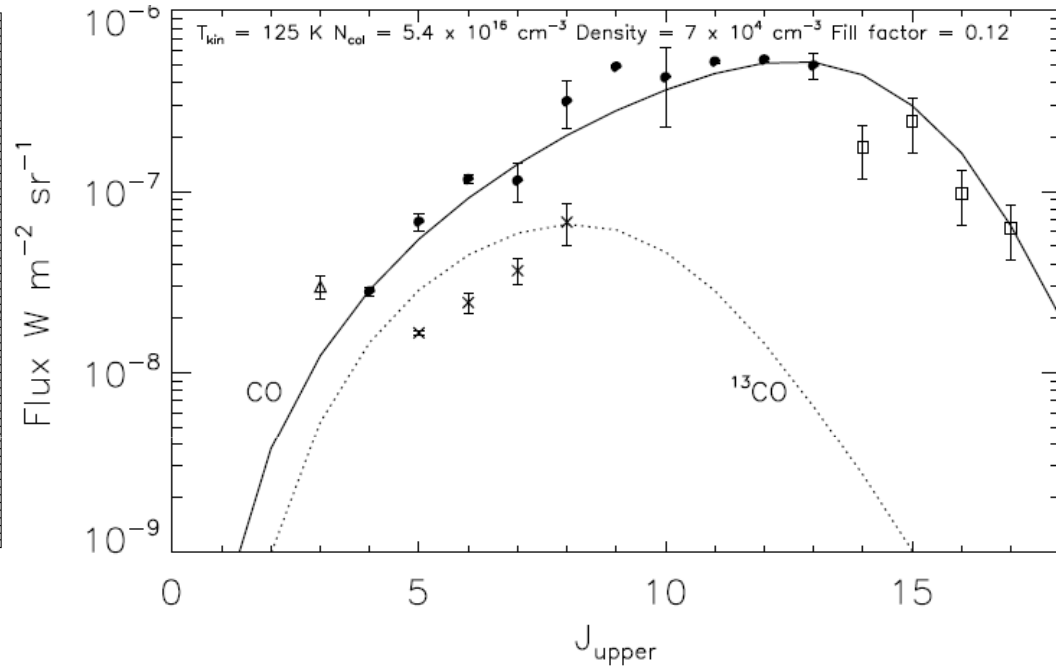
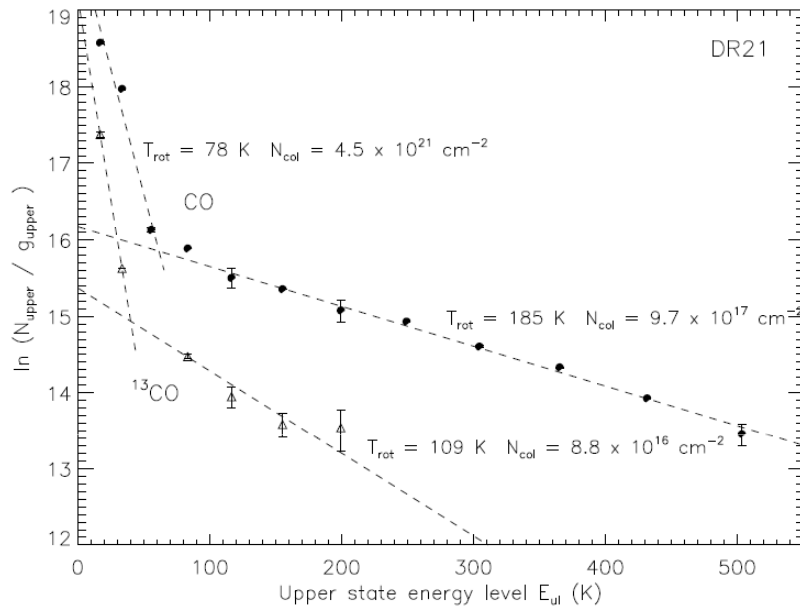
Sets the contributions of shocks, turbulence, chemistry

- UV excitation



- Radiative transfer

Modelling the DR21 CO lines



High J-lines from Jakob et al 2007

Low J-lines from JCMT (this work) and IRAM (Nicola Schneider et al in prep)

Lane et al 1990 showing that shock emission overwhelmed by far-UV excitation

Many public domain Radiative Transfer codes – e.g. RADEX/RATRAN, CASSIS

Markus Röllig et al Poster outside Excitation of carbon species in DR21 P2.14

Conclusions

- The SPIRE FTS sparse mode works very well – even in the SDP tests !
- SDP observations completed of DR21, Rosette, NGC7023, Orion Bright Bar. Remarkable diversity of lines, despite the moderate spectral resolution
- Complete inventory of gas + dust – with 10 – 1000 μm using ISO, HERSCHEL, Ground based submm
- Sparse sampling is able to detect outflow morphologies and spatial distributions on sub-arcmin scale – fully sampled soon
- All test sources show high-J lines above simple LTE models – warm gas \sim a few hundred K.
- DR21 situation has a very complex flow scenario – uv, shocks needed -> higher spectral resolution: $T \sim 125 - 185\text{K}$ $n \sim 7 \times 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-3}$; plus lower excitation material $n \sim 80\text{K}$ – similar estimates to ground based.
- High J-lines accessible even in low density dark clouds
- CO, ^{13}CO , C^{18}O , HCO^+ , Cl , H_2O , NII all easily detectable in galactic sources \sim 10 minute integrations
- Thanks to the SPIRE FTS team, and all of our HERSCHEL Instrument and support colleagues