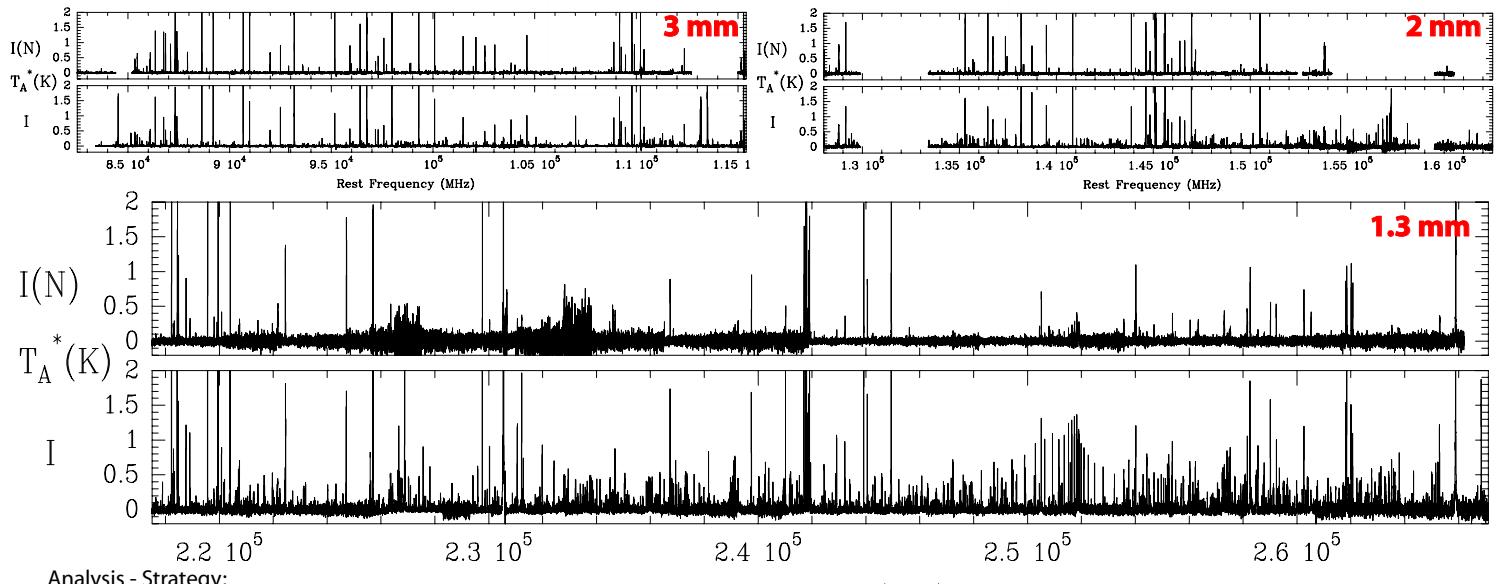
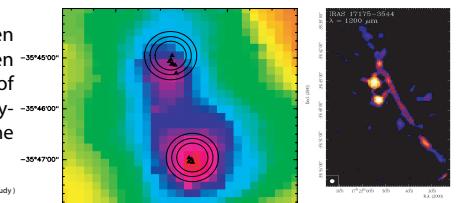


Millimeter wave spectral line surveys and line mapping studies of NGC6334 I and I(N)

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The core NGC 6334 I has shown to be extremely rich in molecular line emission with its multifaceted chemistry being driven by the young stellar cluster emerging from it. NGC 6334 I(N) presumably is a much younger object but has recently been found to contain at least one (proto)star (Megeath & Tieftrunk 1999, ApJ 526, L113). It is likely to be in the earliest stages of forming an entire cluster of stars (Hunter et al. 2006, ApJ 649, 888). To study the molecular composition of evolved vs. "embryonic" cores in detail, a comprehensive spectral line survey towards both sources has been performed employing the Swedish-ESO Submillimeter Telescope, SEST, covering the 83 to 115GHz, 130 to 160 GHz, and 211 to 267 GHz bands.

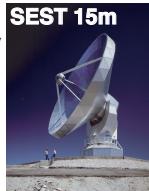


Analysis - Strategy:

- 1) Iterative modeling of line emission
XClass (CDMS, JPL)
Parameters: Source size, T_{ex} , column density, line width and velocity
- 2) Comparison NGC6334 I vs. I(N)
- 3) Comparison against prototypical star-forming regions, e.g. SgrB2N and M (cf. Belloche et al.)
- 6) APEX, ATCA, SMA studies (ongoing)

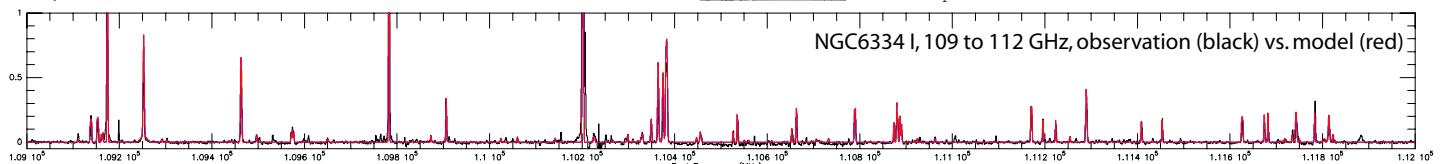
Perspective: **HERSCHEL** and **ALMA** observations

Rest Frequency (MHz)

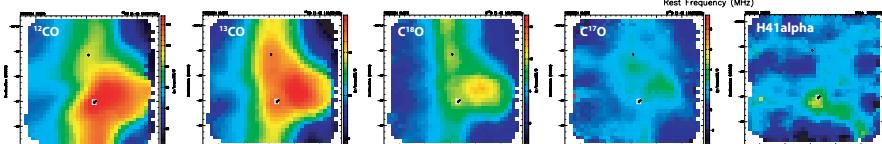


Selected molecules detected in NGC6334 I:

2	CO	3	OCS	4	NH ₃ D	5	HNC	6	c-C ₂ H ₂	7	CH ₃ OH	8	CH ₃ CCH	9	CH ₃ OH
CS	HCO ⁺			HNC	H ₂ CS		HC ₃ N		CH ₃ CN		CH ₃ CHO		C ₂ H ₅ CN		
SIO				C ₂ H											
SO				HCS ⁺											
CN				SO ₂											
				HNC											
				N ₂ H ⁺											



NGC6334 I, 109 to 112 GHz, observation (black) vs. model (red)



MOPRA 3mm spectral line mapping

FACTS:
Mapping of a 5' by 5' region, 8 GHz frequency bandwidth per setup
=> entire 3mm range doable in just five setups
Detection of 50 rotational transitions from 19 different species

GOAL: Evaluation of chemical and excitation conditions

