



The effects and extent of feedback on dense prestellar gas near proto-OB stars

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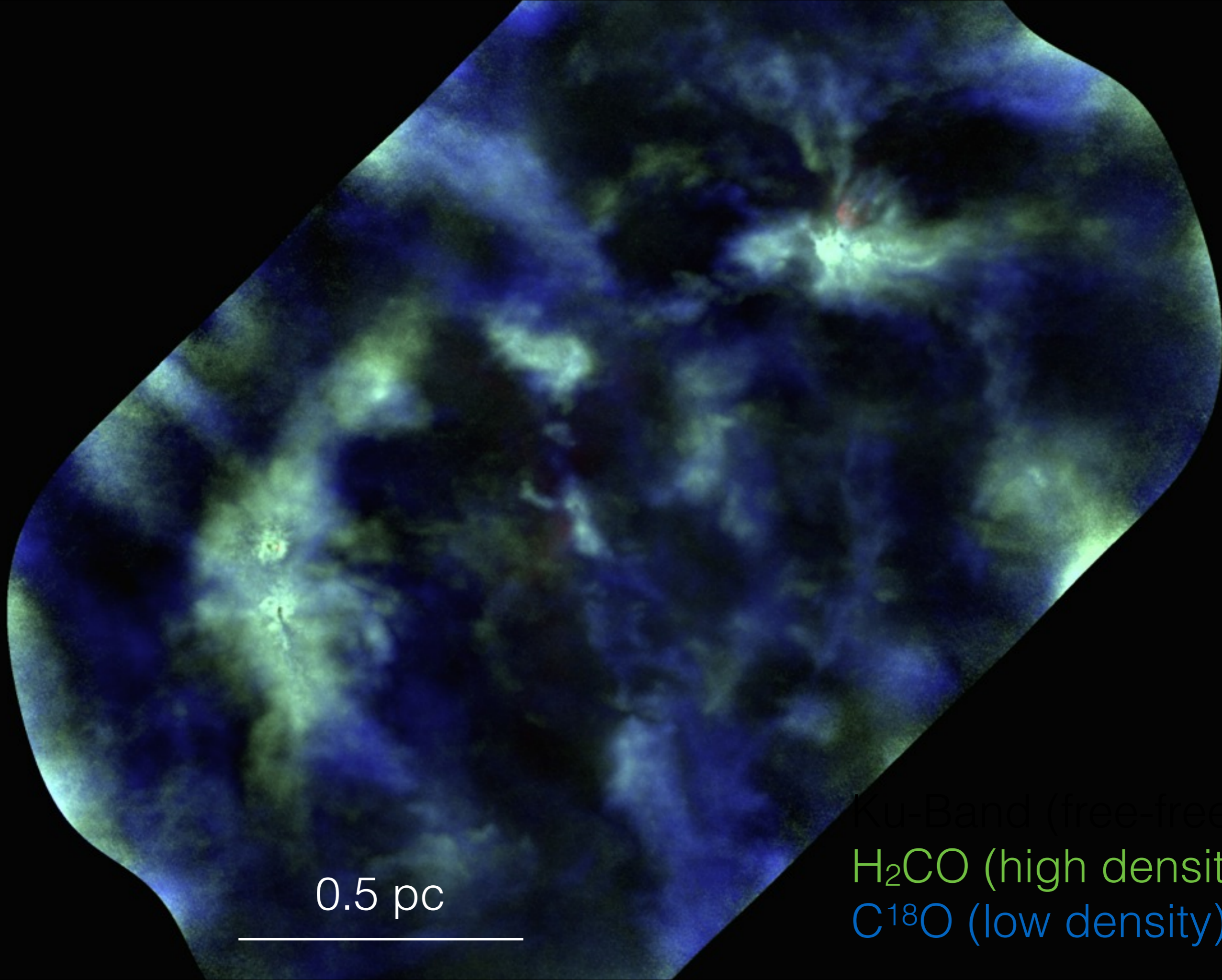
Key points:

Photoevaporative feedback is inefficient; gas *exhaustion* is the end state of massive protoclusters

Protostars heat prestellar gas, main sequence stars don't

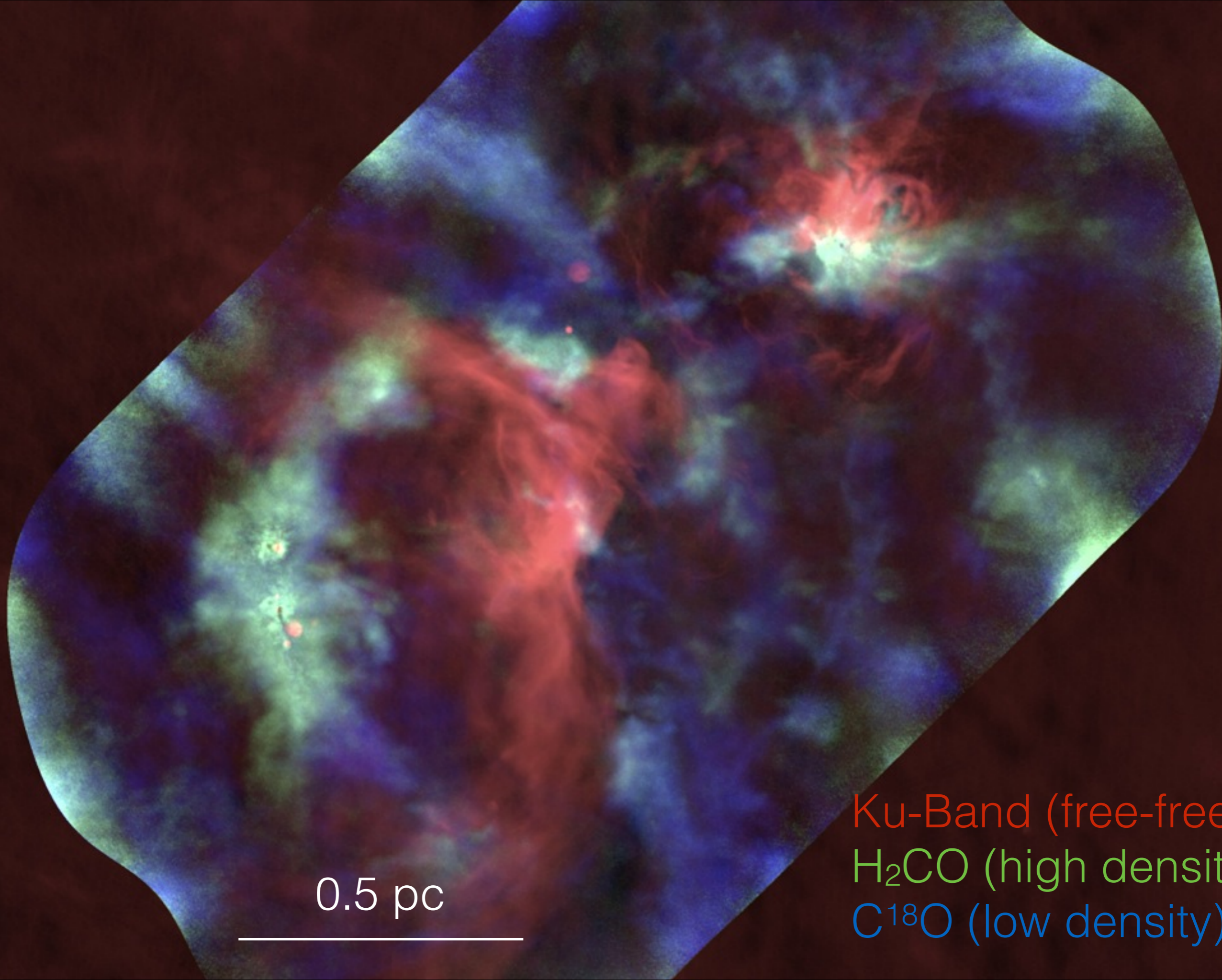
What effect do OB stars have on the gas?

- Do massive stars stop star formation? When?
- (How) do nearby massive stars affect the initial conditions of star formation?



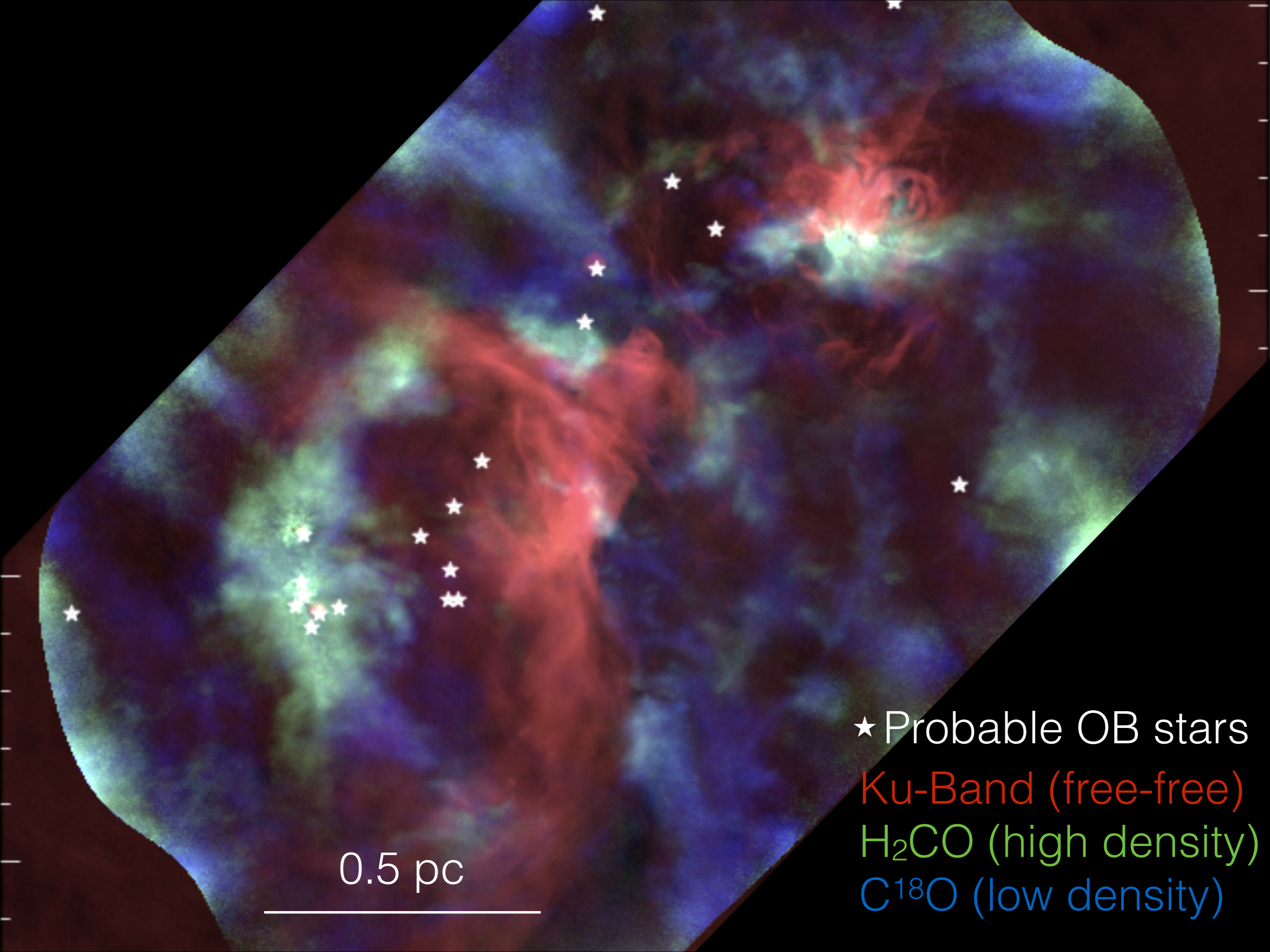
0.5 pc

CO Band (free-free)
H₂CO (high density)
C¹⁸O (low density)



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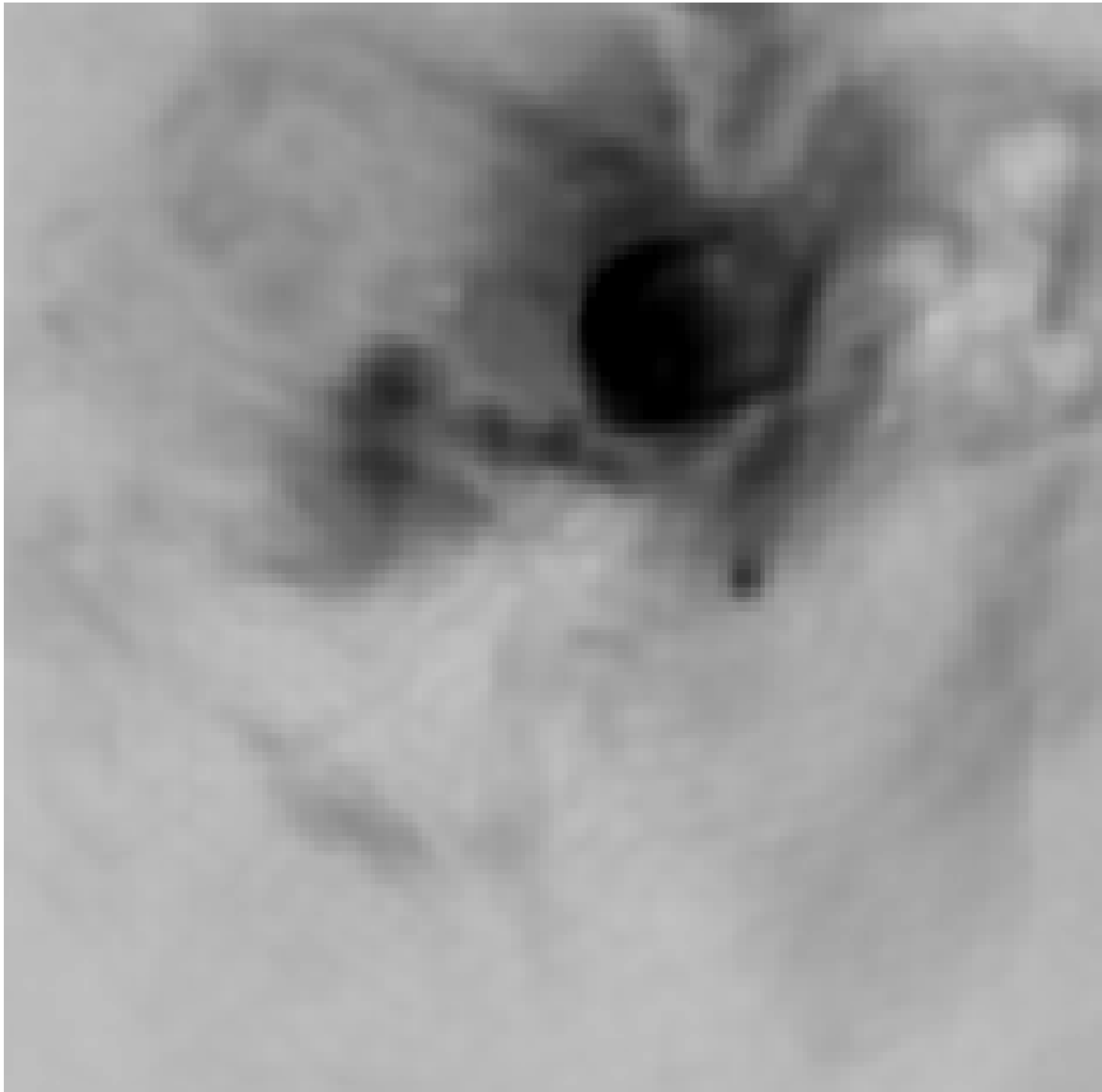
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★ Probable OB stars
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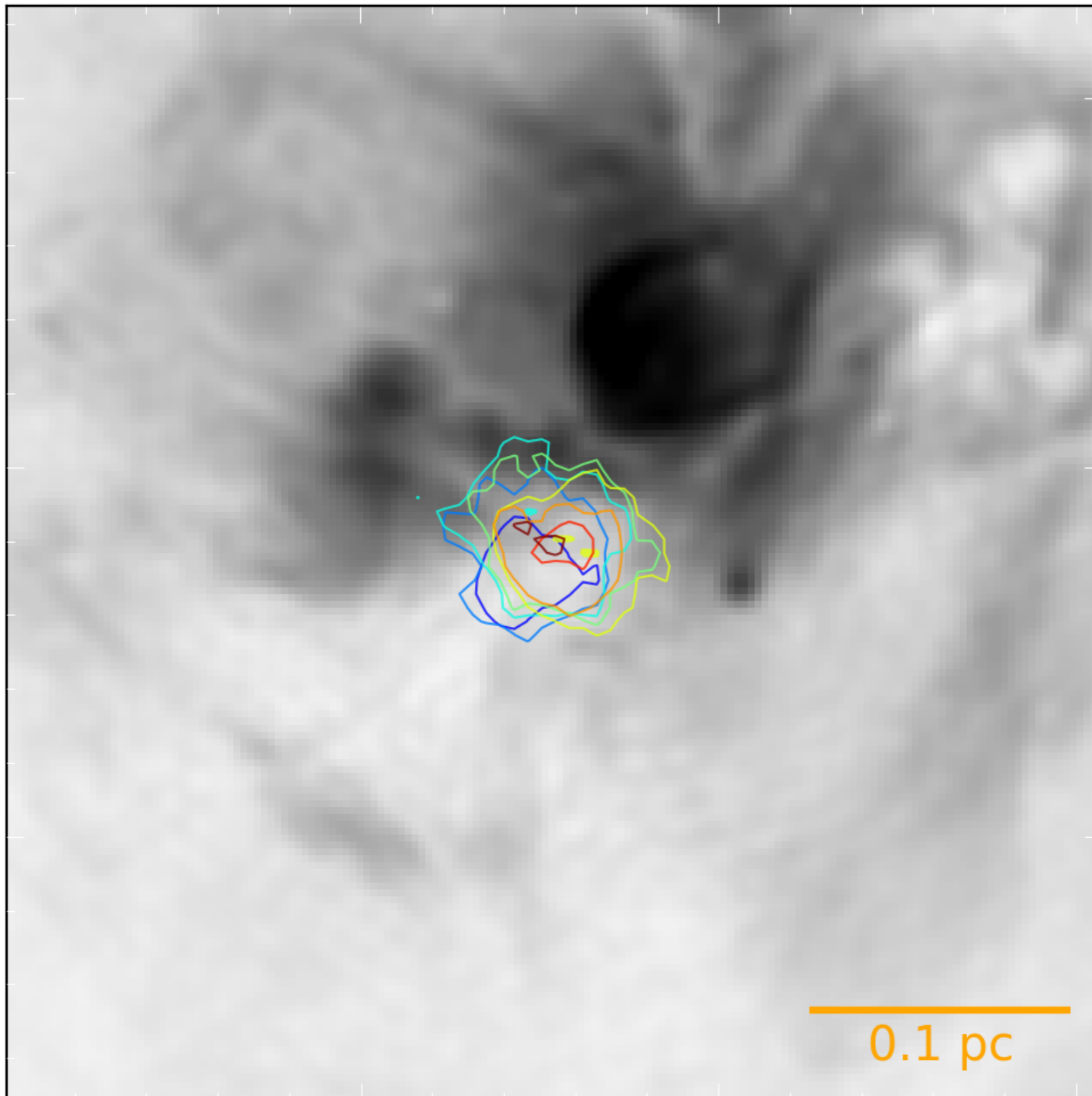
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Free-free:
Ginsburg et al 2016

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H₂CO core:
W51 North

(Henkel et al 2013,
Goddi et al 2015:
NH₃ masers)

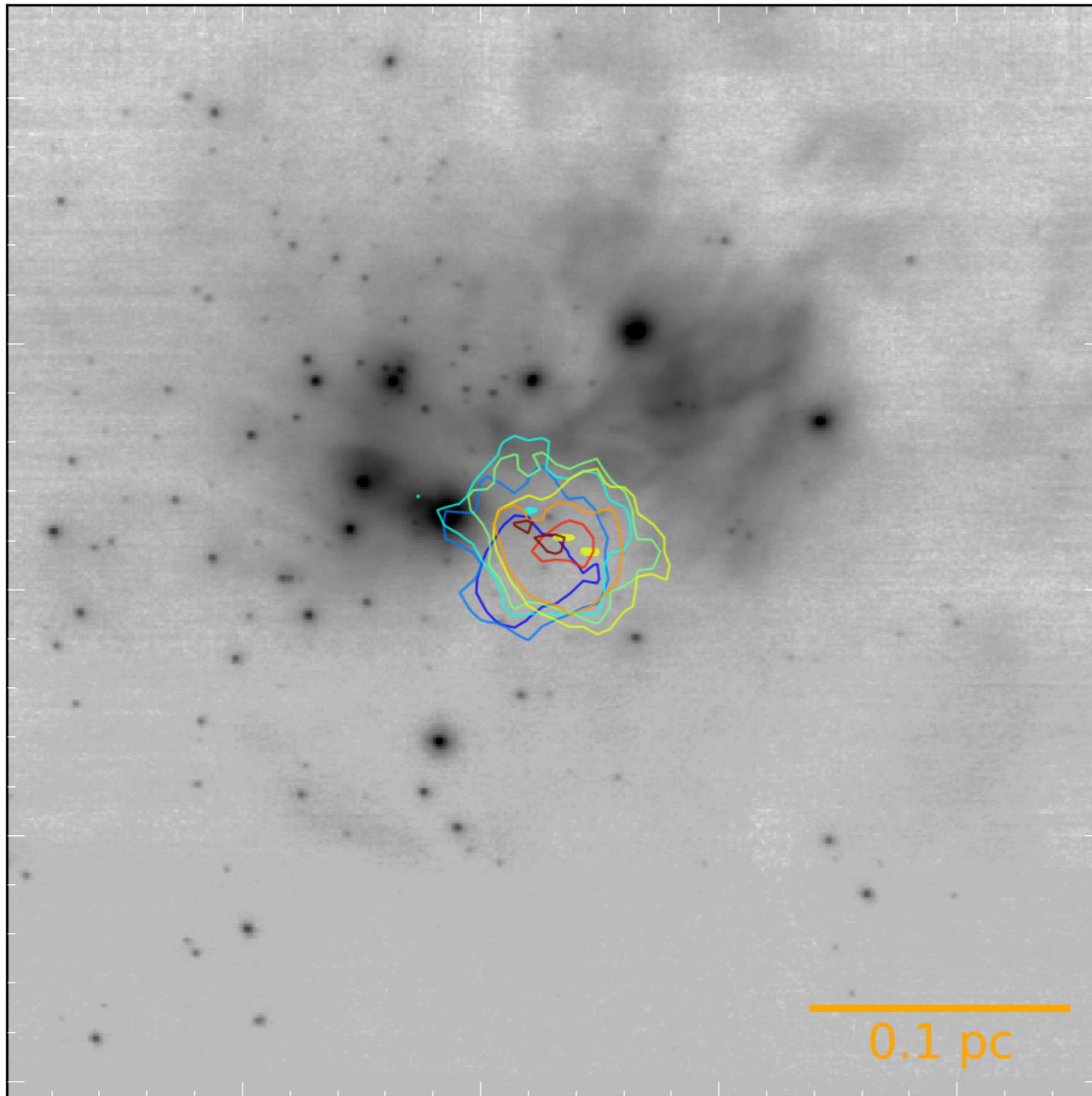
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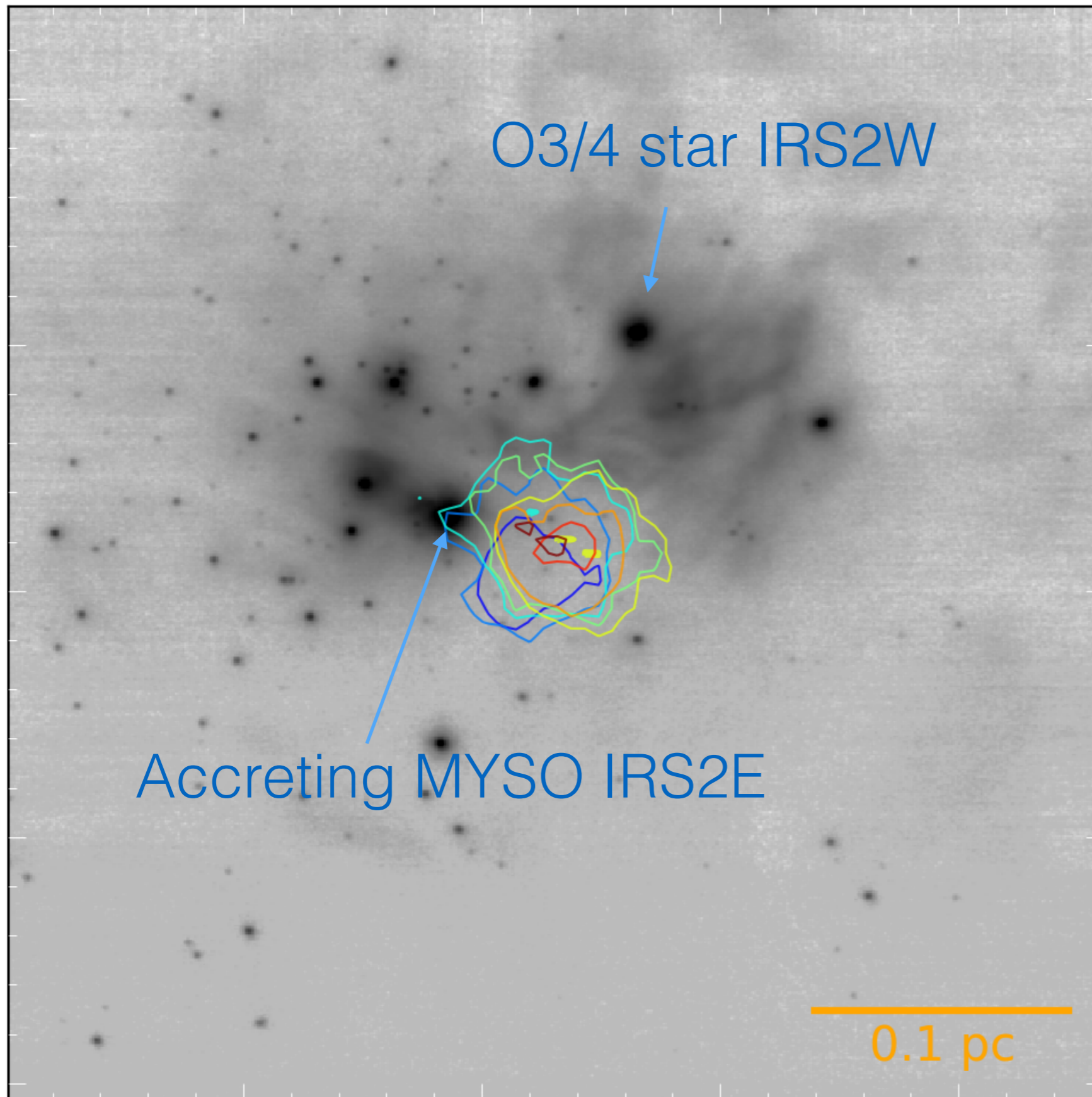
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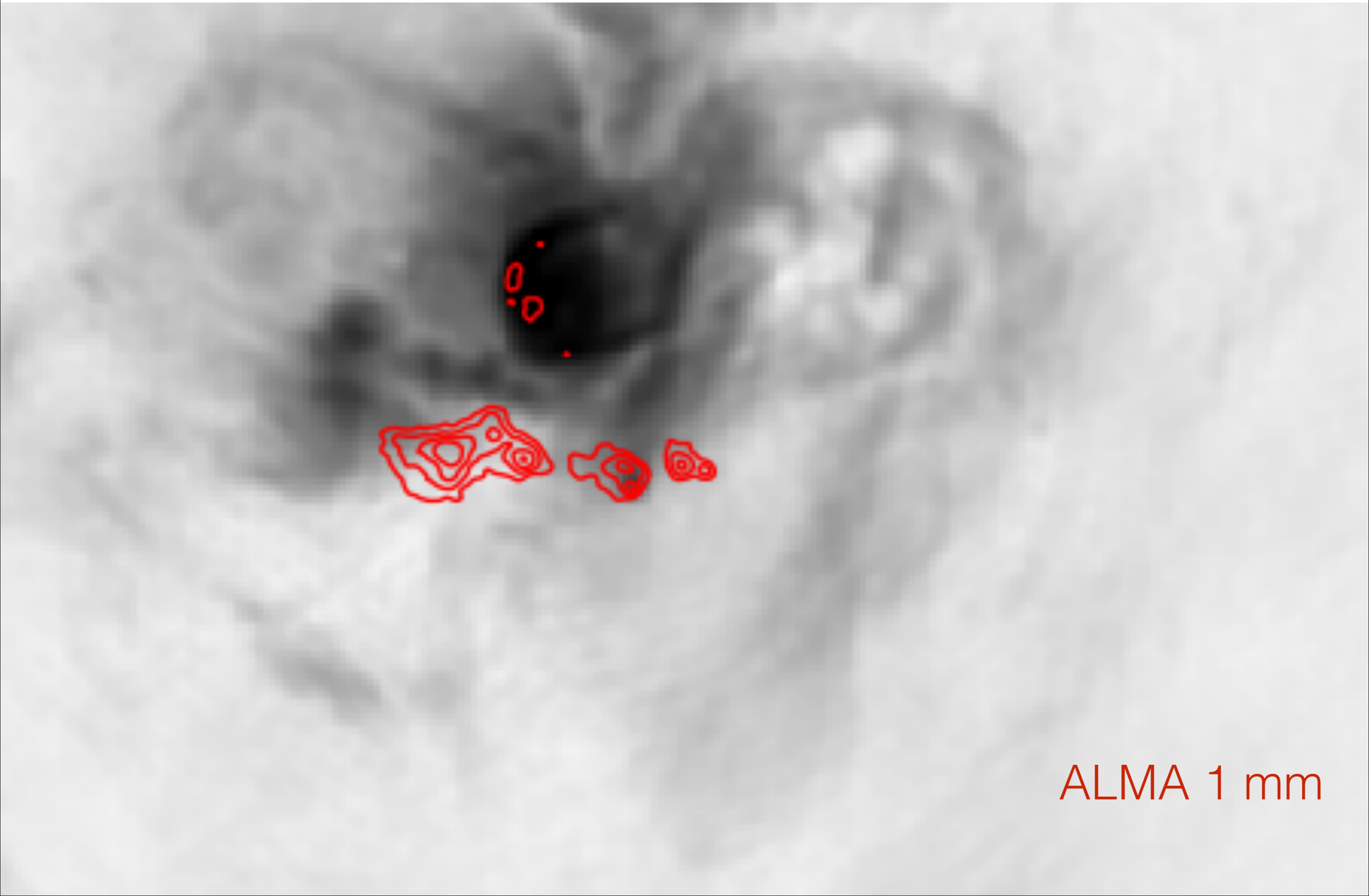
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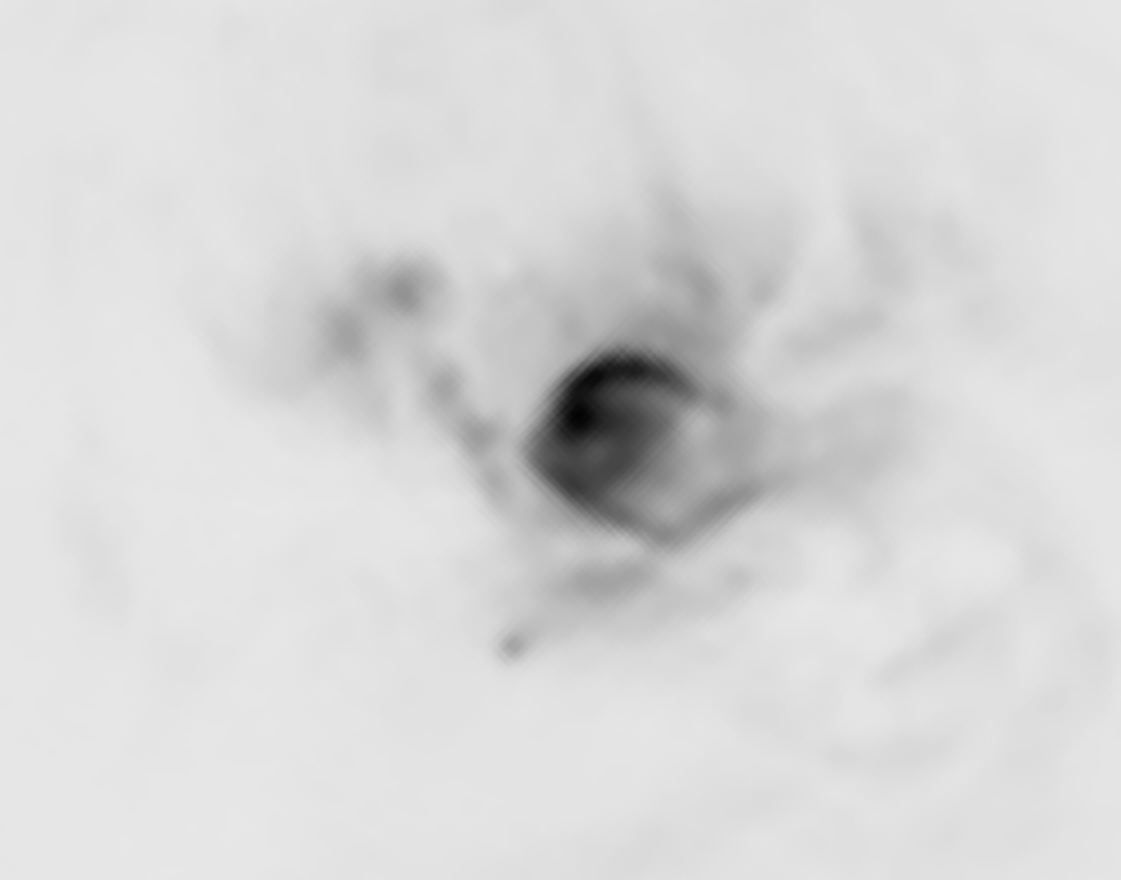
0.1 pc

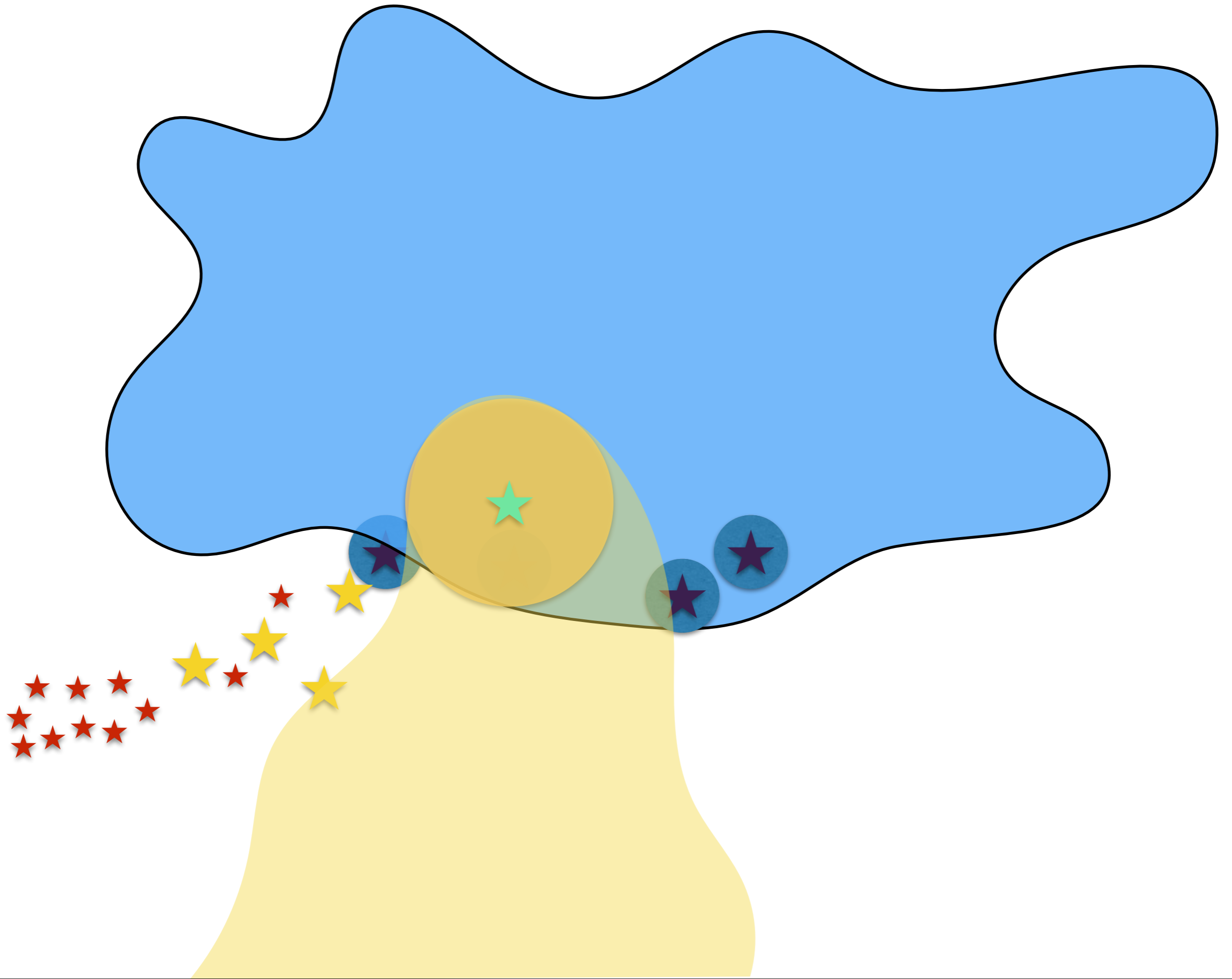
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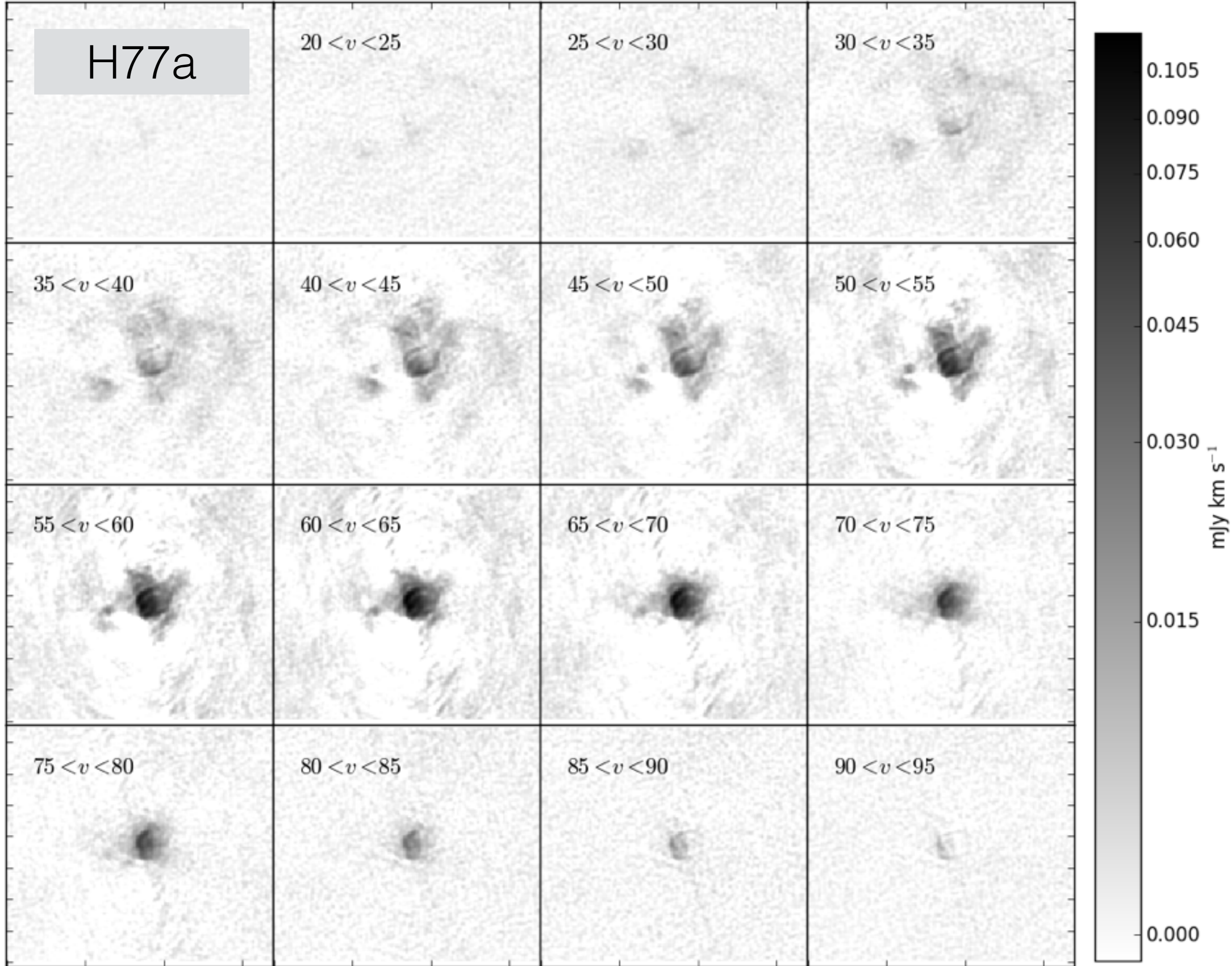


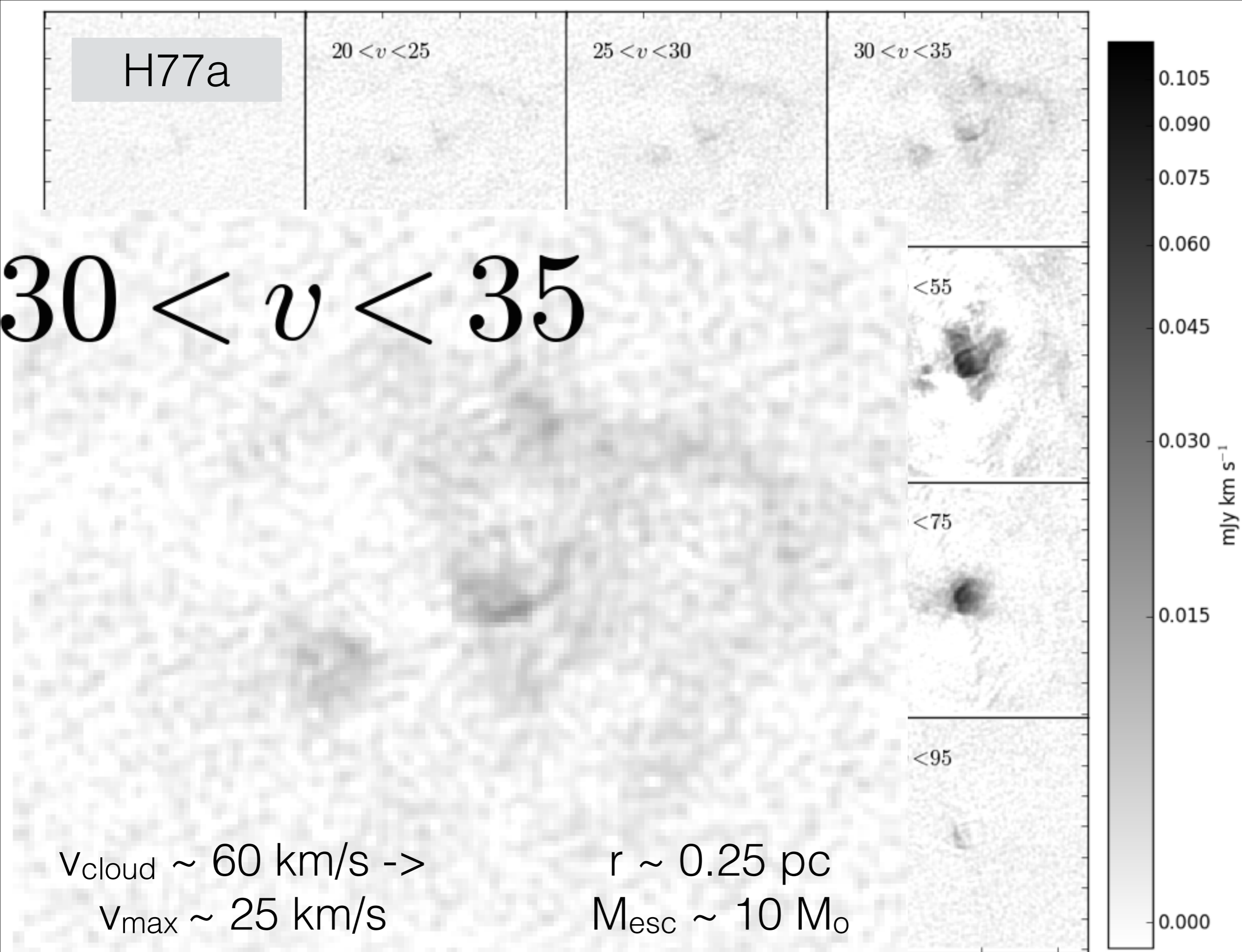
ALMA 1 mm

Photoevaporative Feedback in IRS2









$M(R < 1 \text{ pc}) \approx 3 \times 10^3 M_{\odot}$

Upper limit mass loss rate:
 $\dot{M} \ll 10^3 M_{\odot} \text{ Myr}^{-1}$

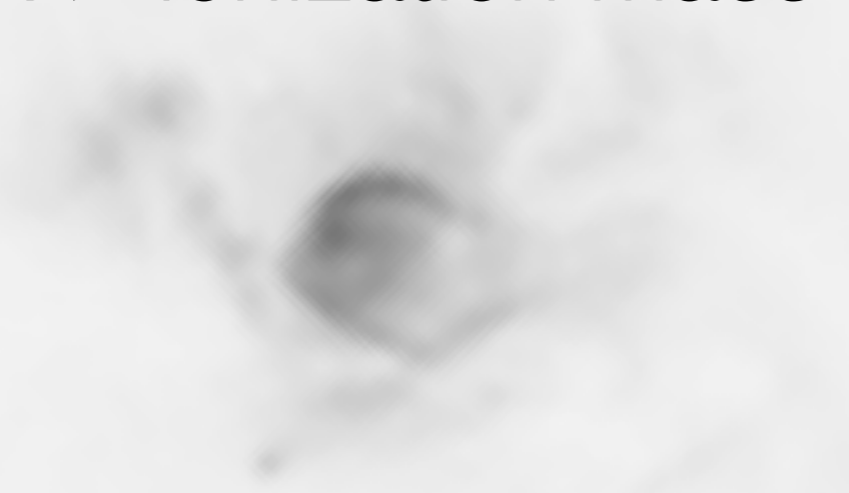
$v \sim 25 \text{ km/s}$

Ionization-driven mass loss rate $\ll 10^3 M_{\odot} \text{ Myr}^{-1}$

$n > 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-3} \rightarrow t_{\text{ff}} < 0.5 \text{ Myr}$

Evaporation timescale $t_{\text{ev}} > 5-10 t_{\text{ff}}$

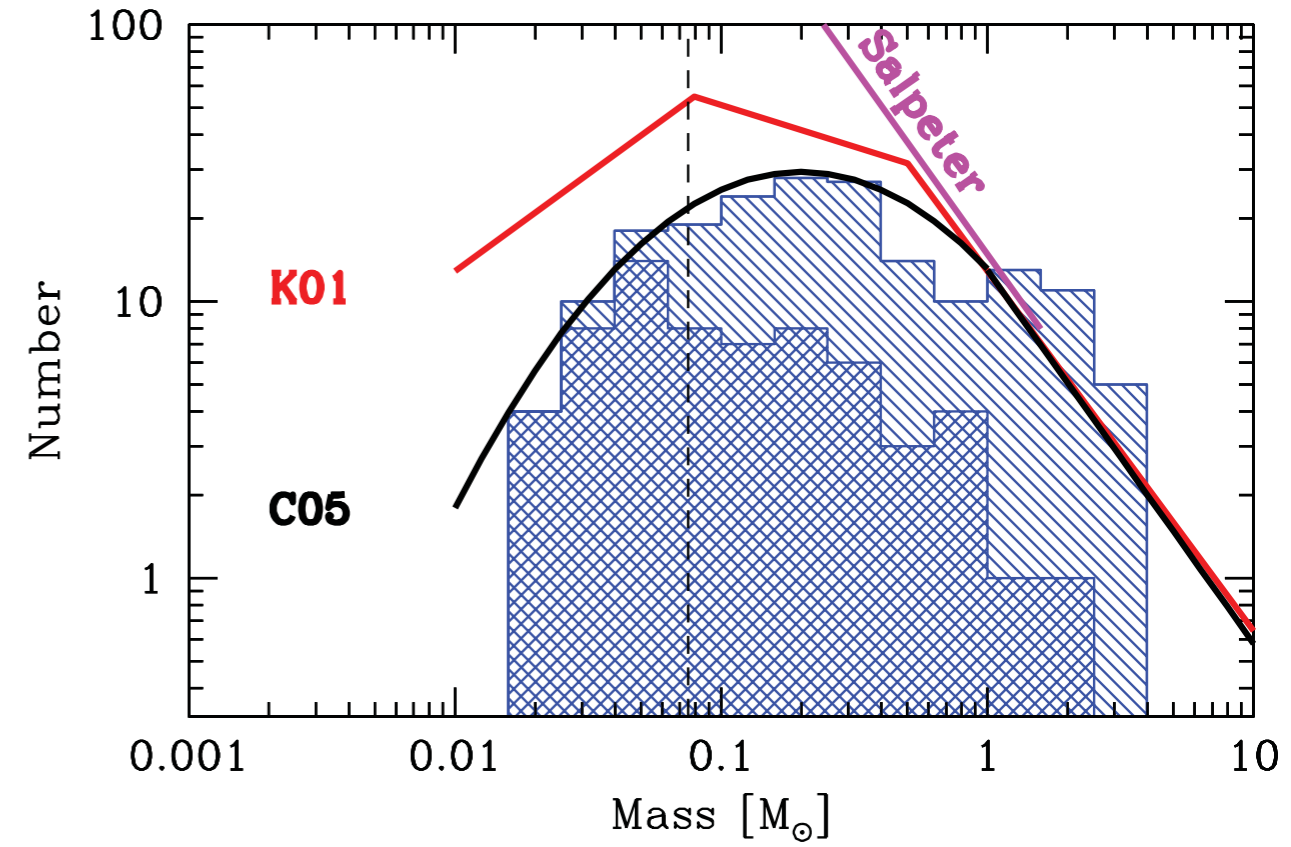
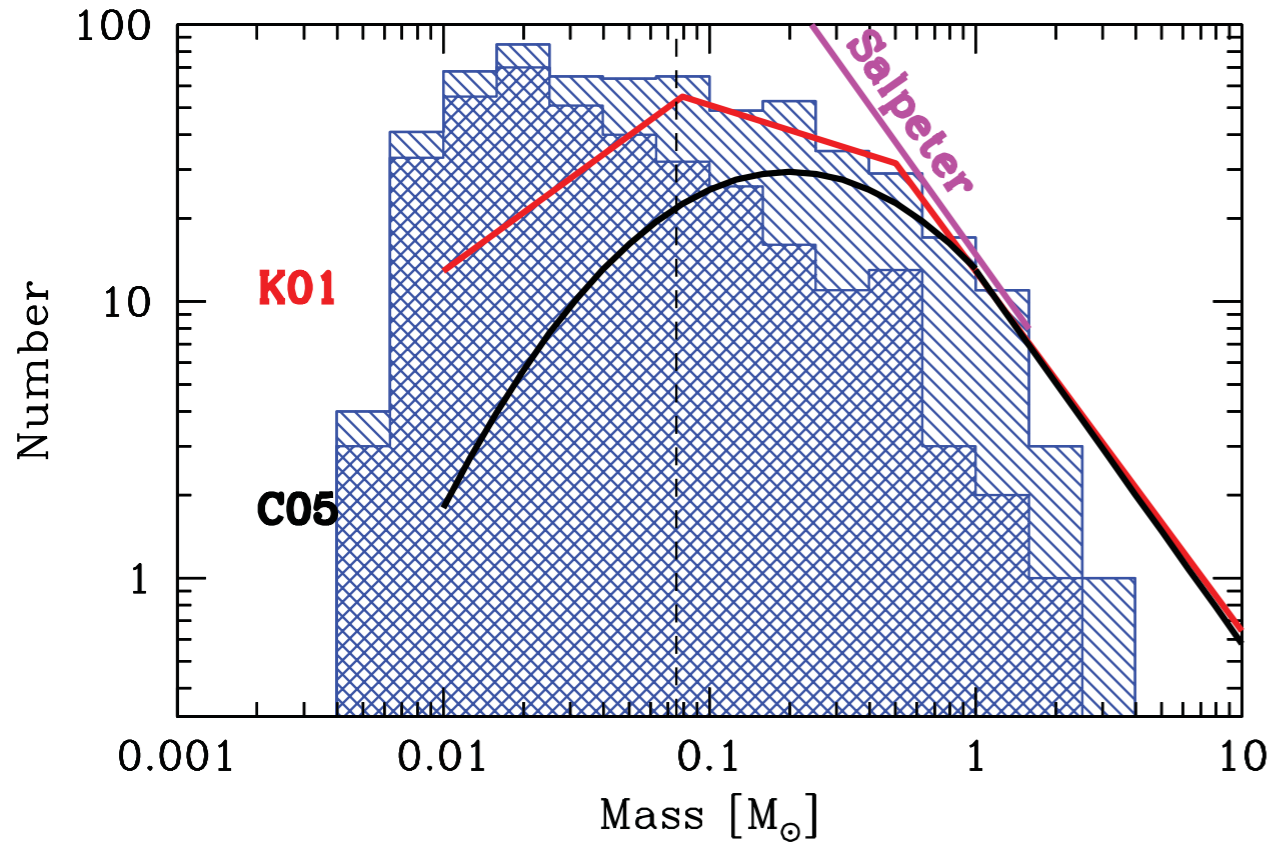
SFR $>$ ionization mass loss



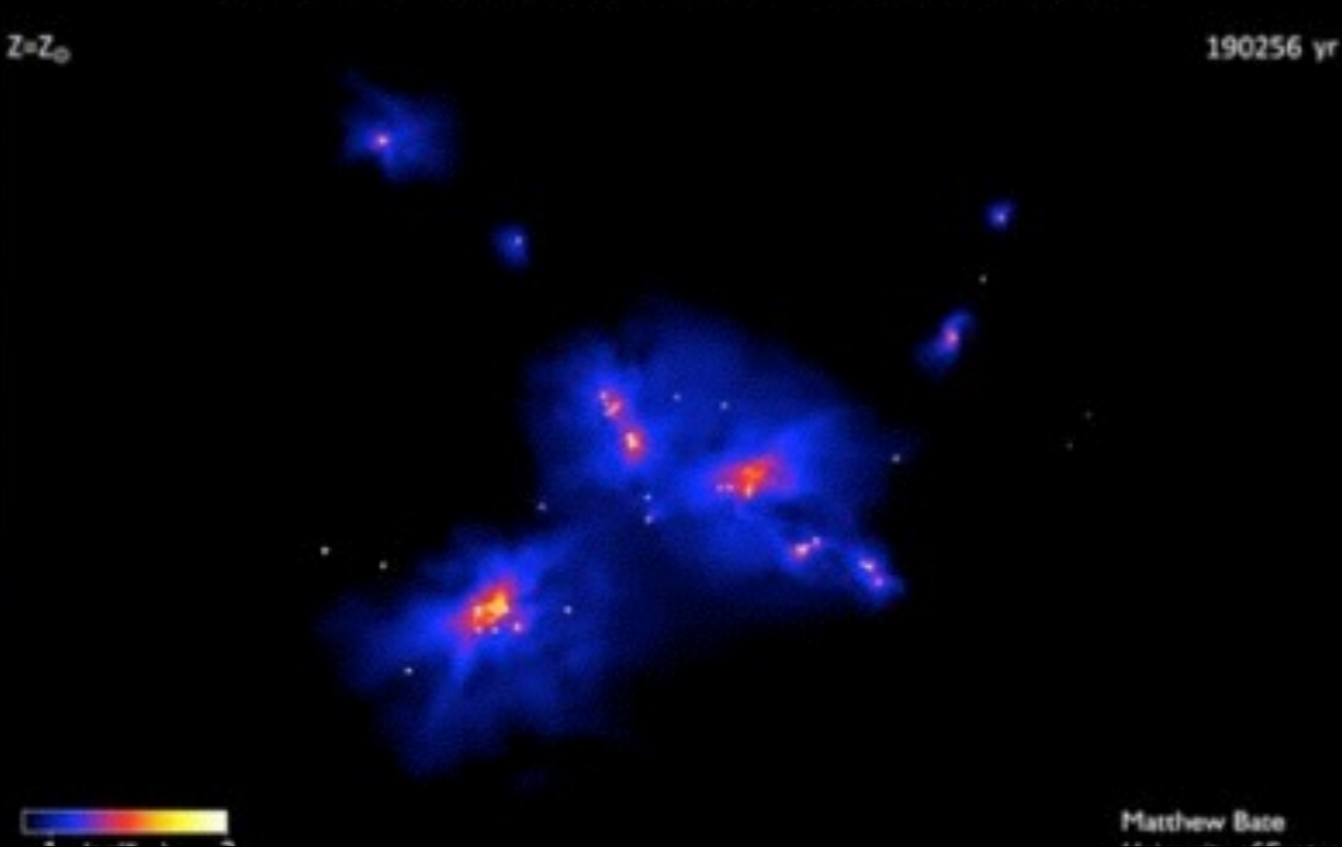
Gas exhaustion, not expulsion, will end star formation
in IRS2

(e.g., Kruijssen et al 2012)

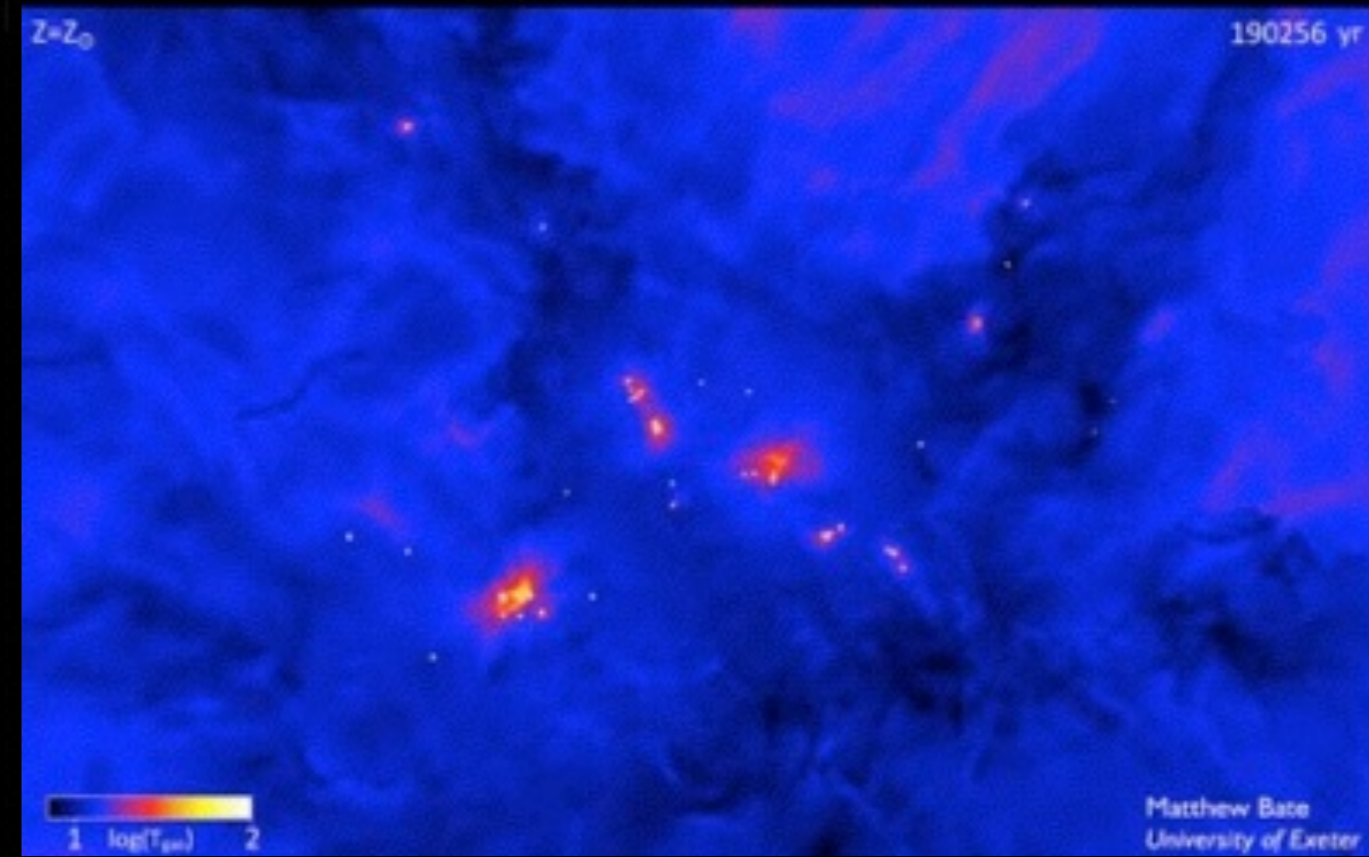
Stellar thermal feedback is critical for setting the IMF



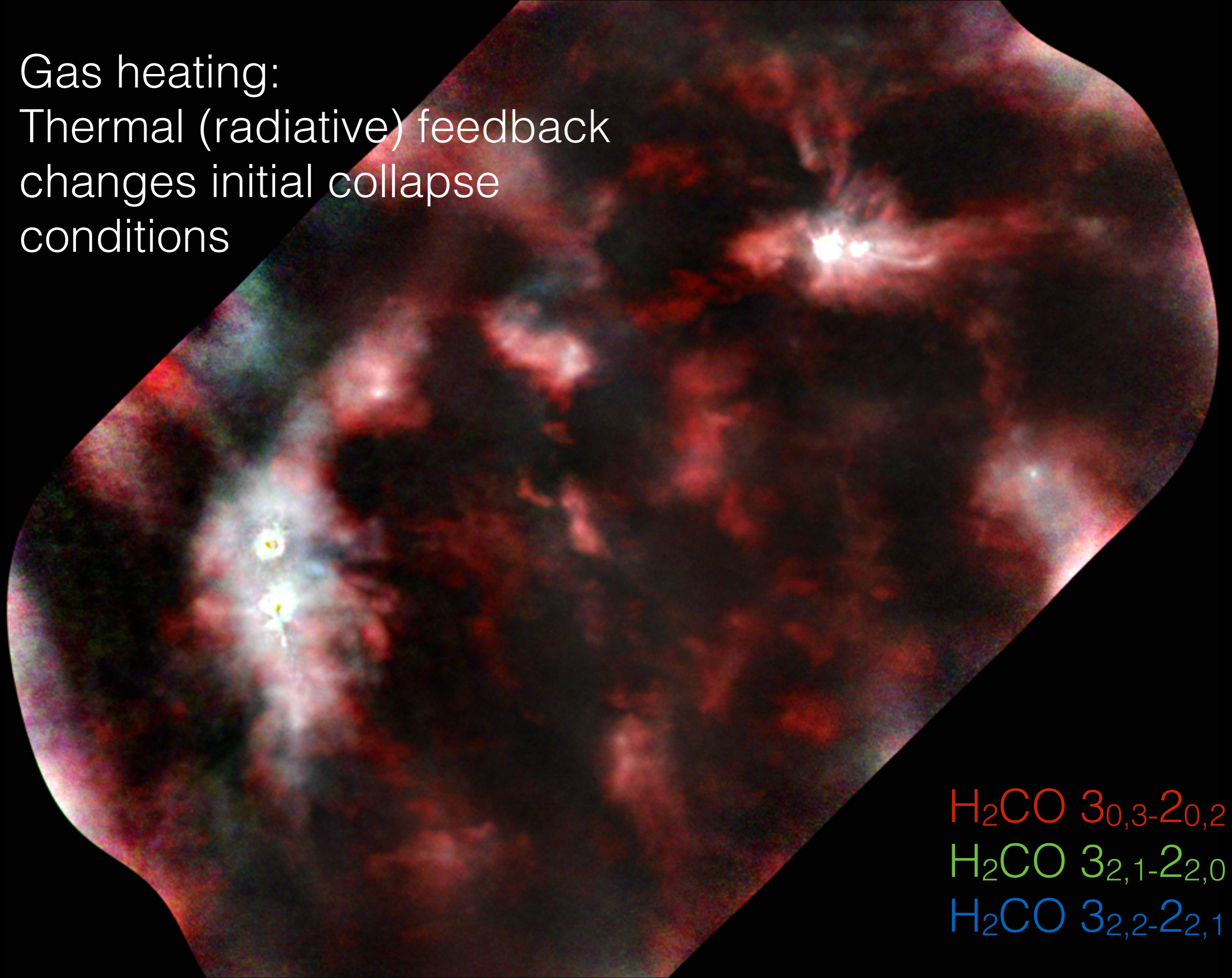
Protostellar Radiation Temperature



Gas Temperature



Gas heating:
Thermal (radiative) feedback
changes initial collapse
conditions

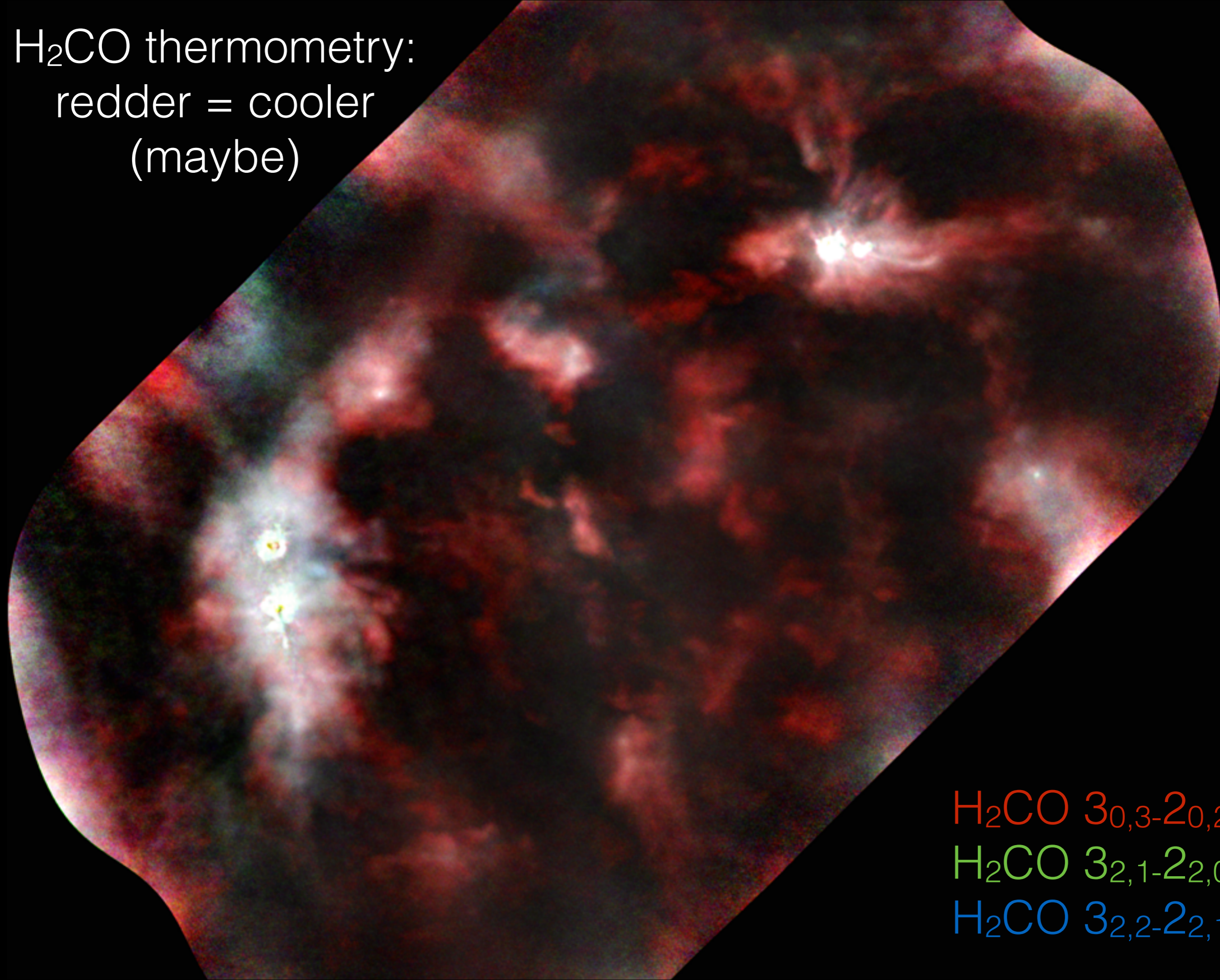


$\text{H}_2\text{CO } 3_{0,3}-2_{0,2}$

$\text{H}_2\text{CO } 3_{2,1}-2_{2,0}$

$\text{H}_2\text{CO } 3_{2,2}-2_{2,1}$

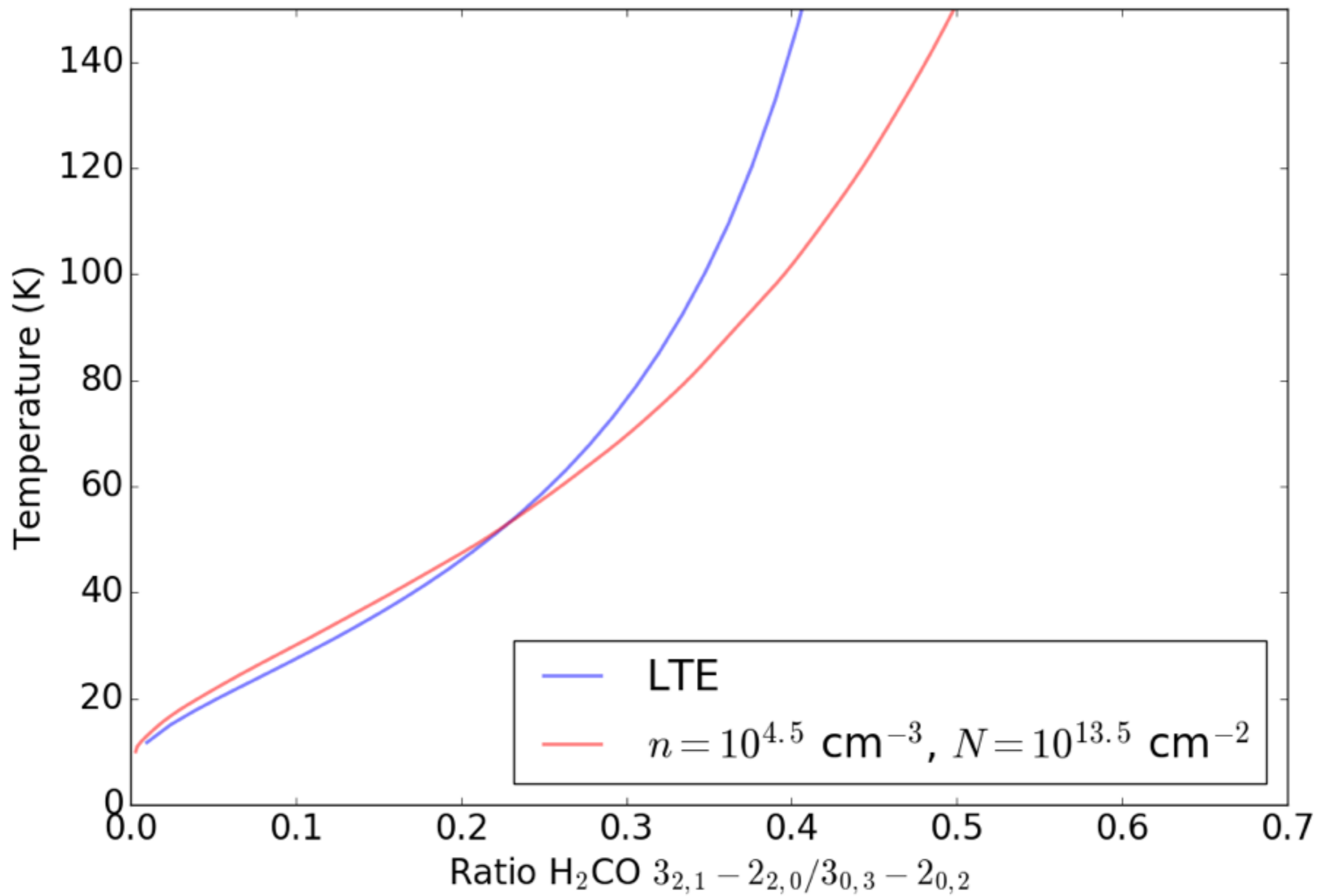
H₂CO thermometry:
redder = cooler
(maybe)



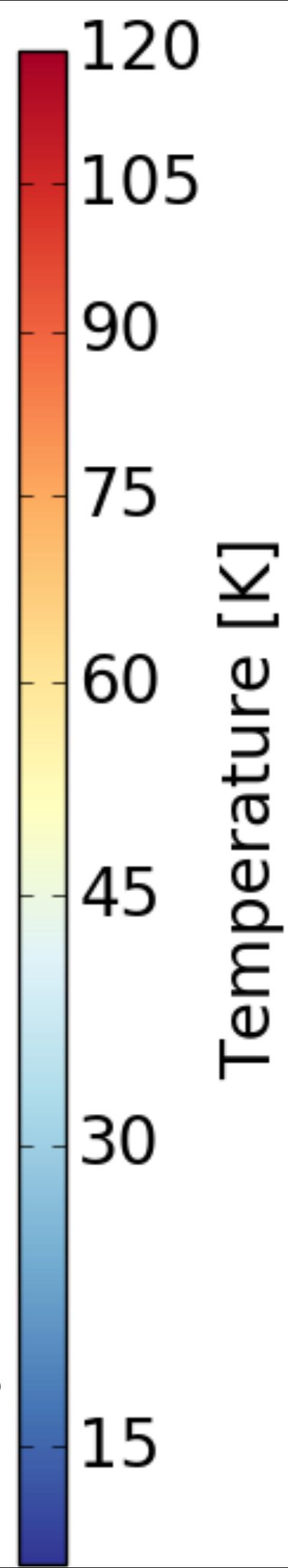
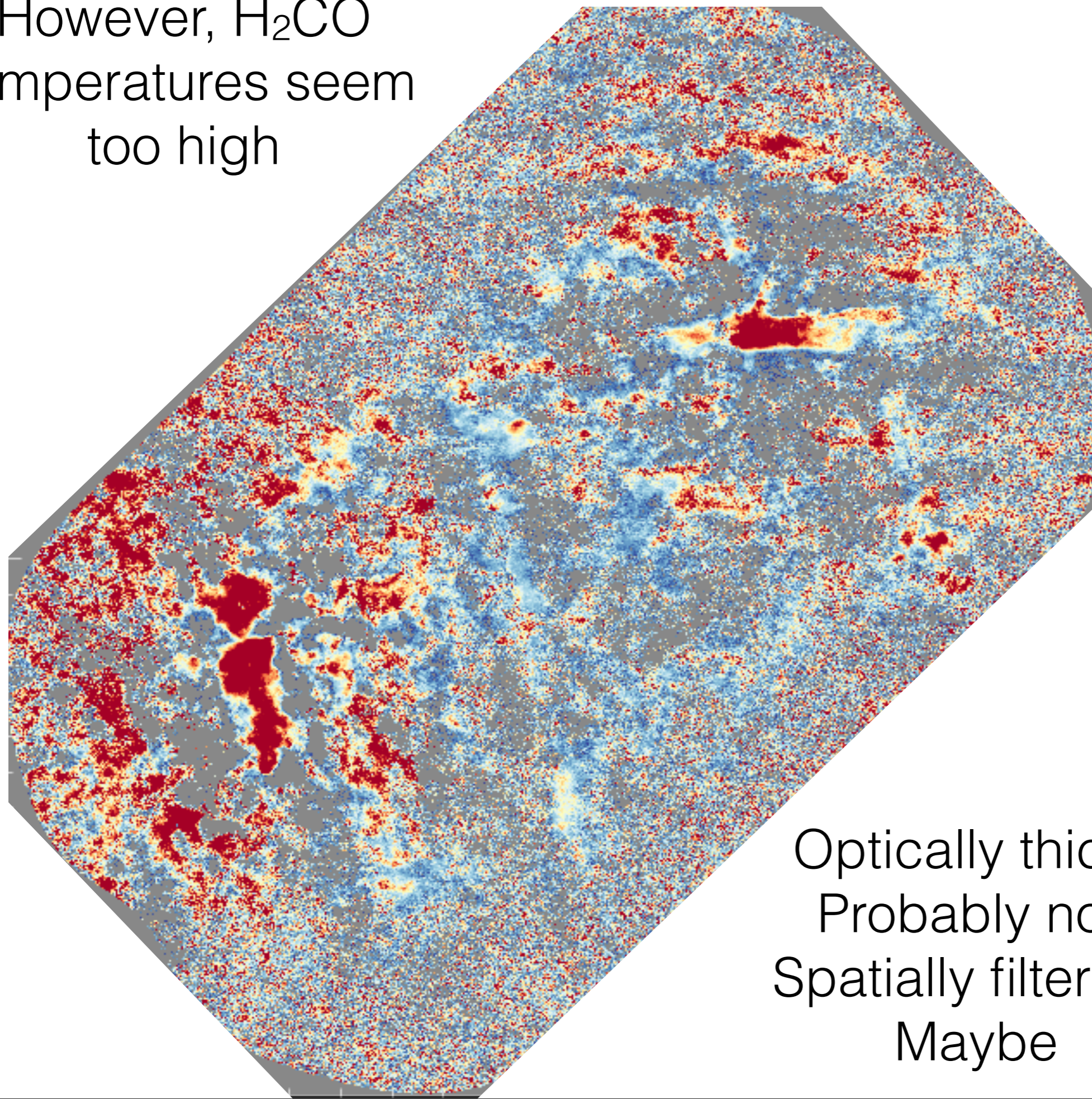
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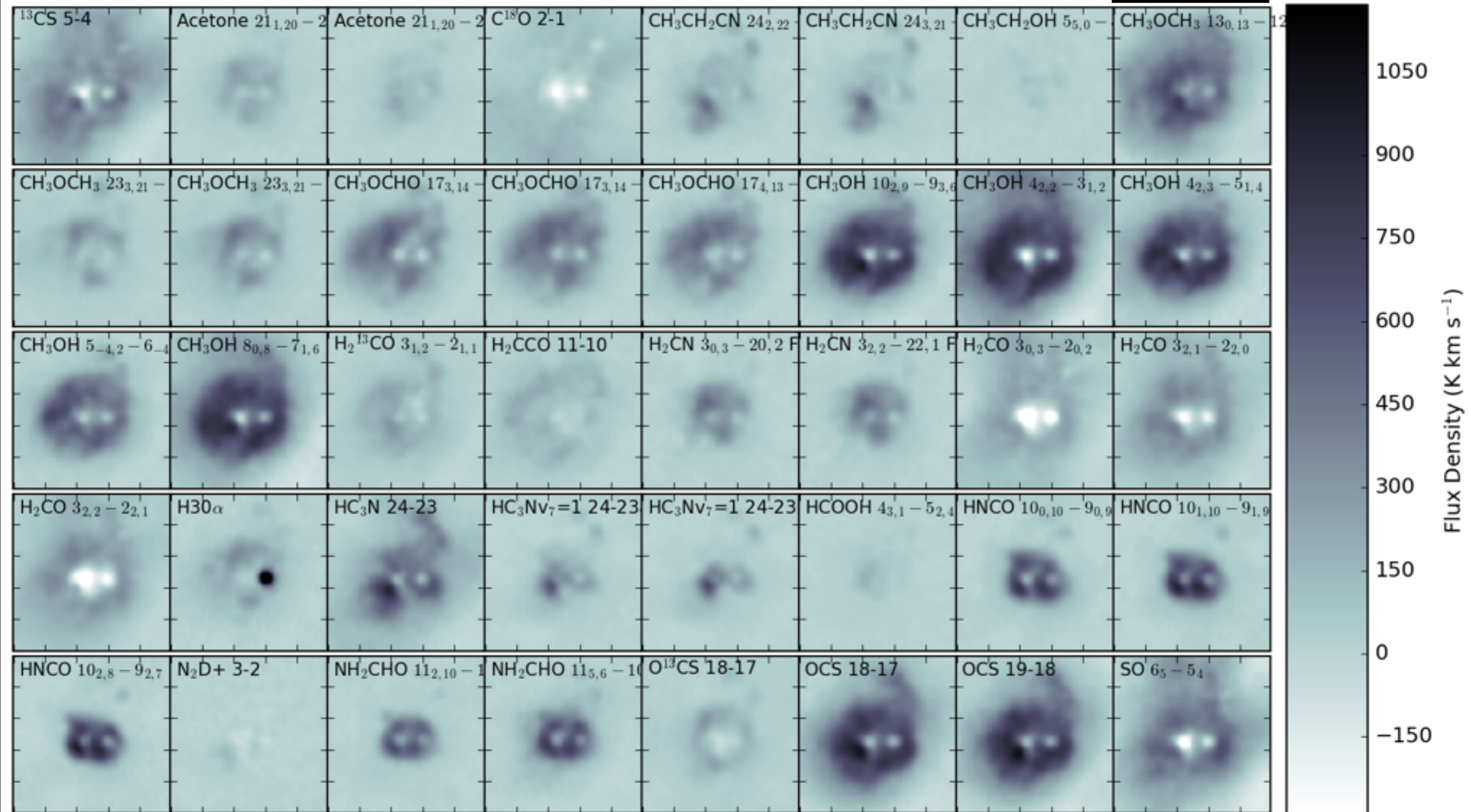
However, H₂CO
temperatures seem
too high



Optically thick?
Probably not.
Spatially filtered?
Maybe

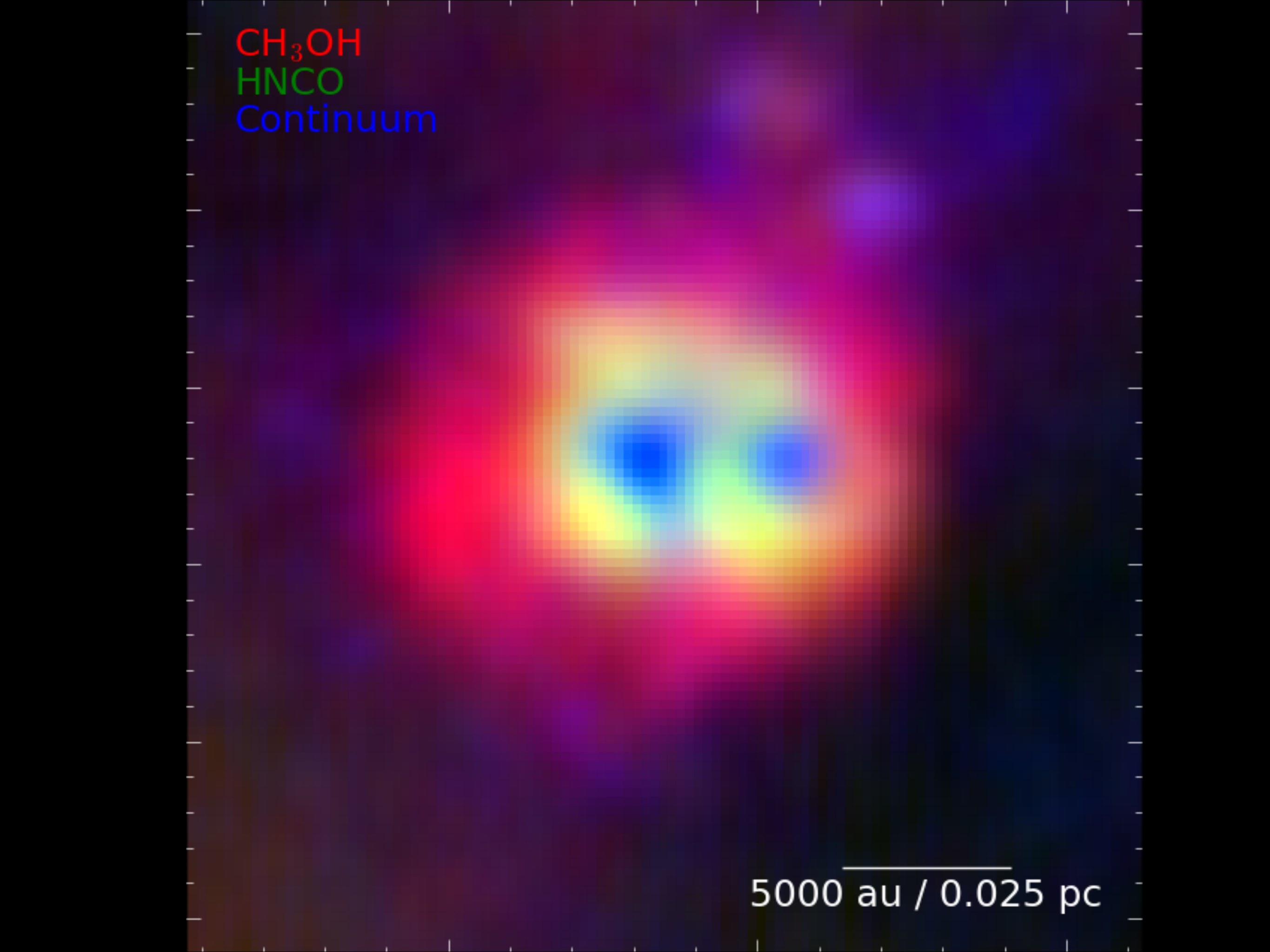
ALMA molecule maps: Multi-layered chemically enriched zones

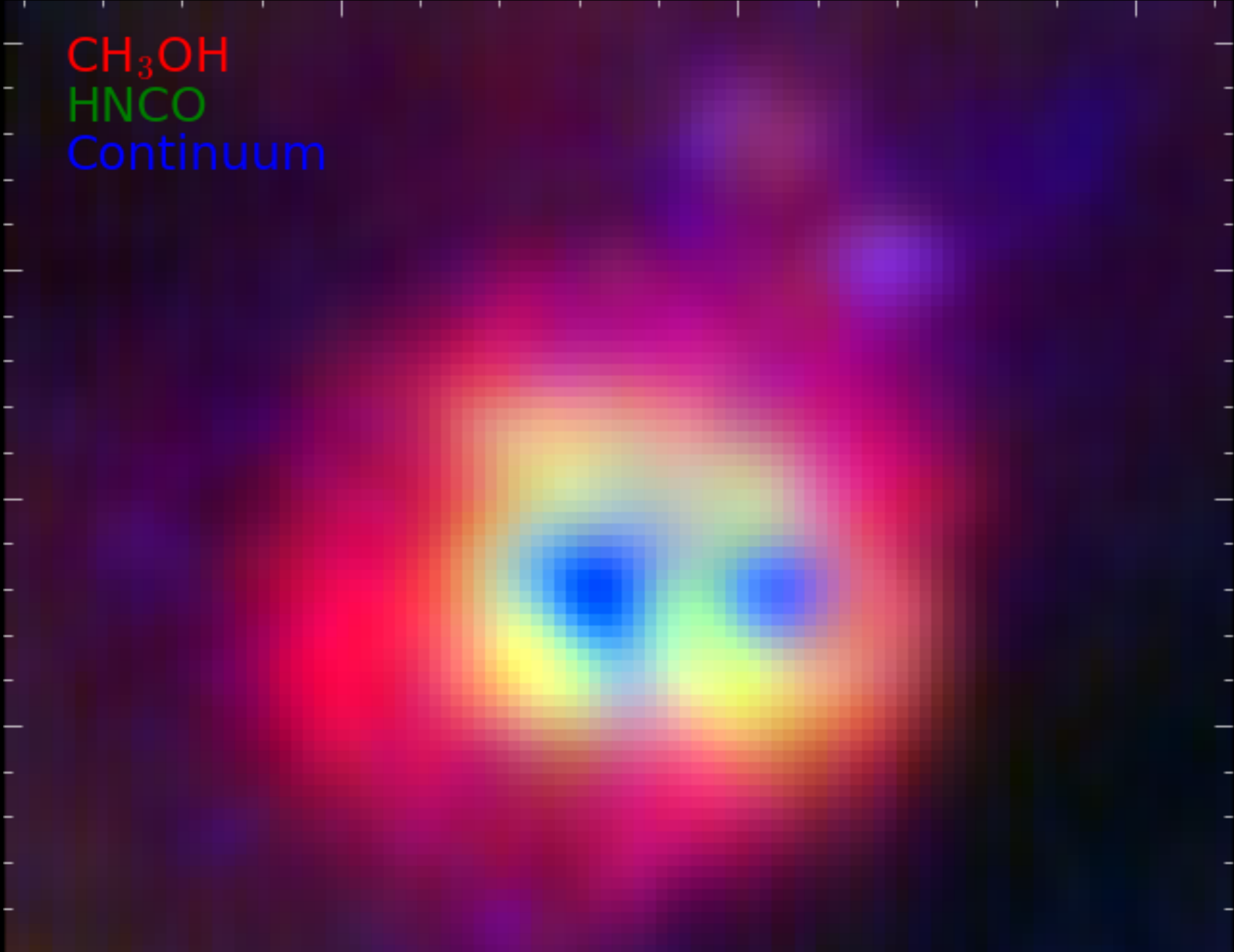
5''



CH₃OH
HNCO
Continuum

5000 au / 0.025 pc



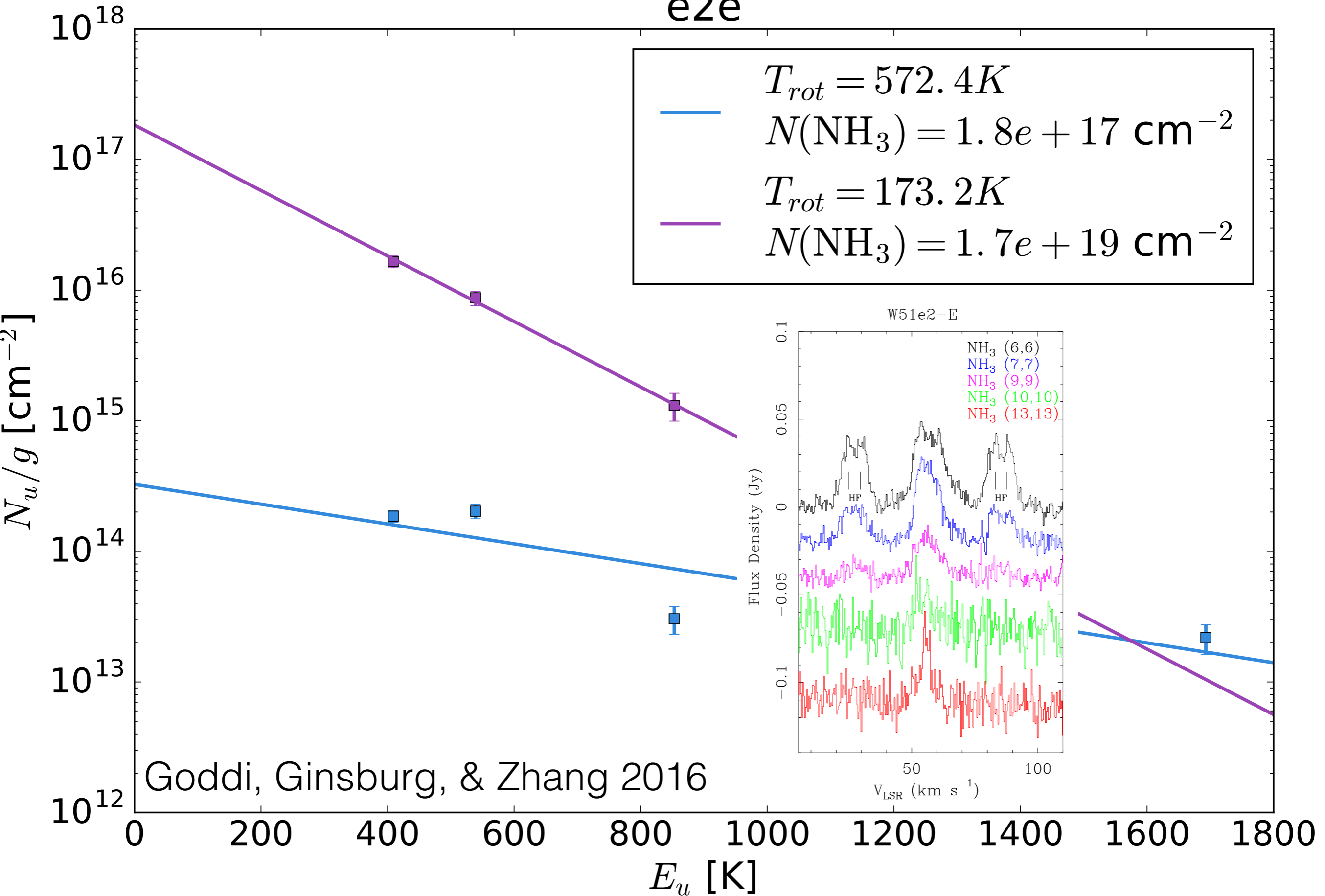


CH₃OH desorbs at 80-100 K (Green et al 2009)

$E_{\text{des(HNCO)}} \sim 0.5 E_{\text{des(CH}_3\text{OH)}}: r < 1000 \text{ AU, gas-}$
phase chemistry dominates

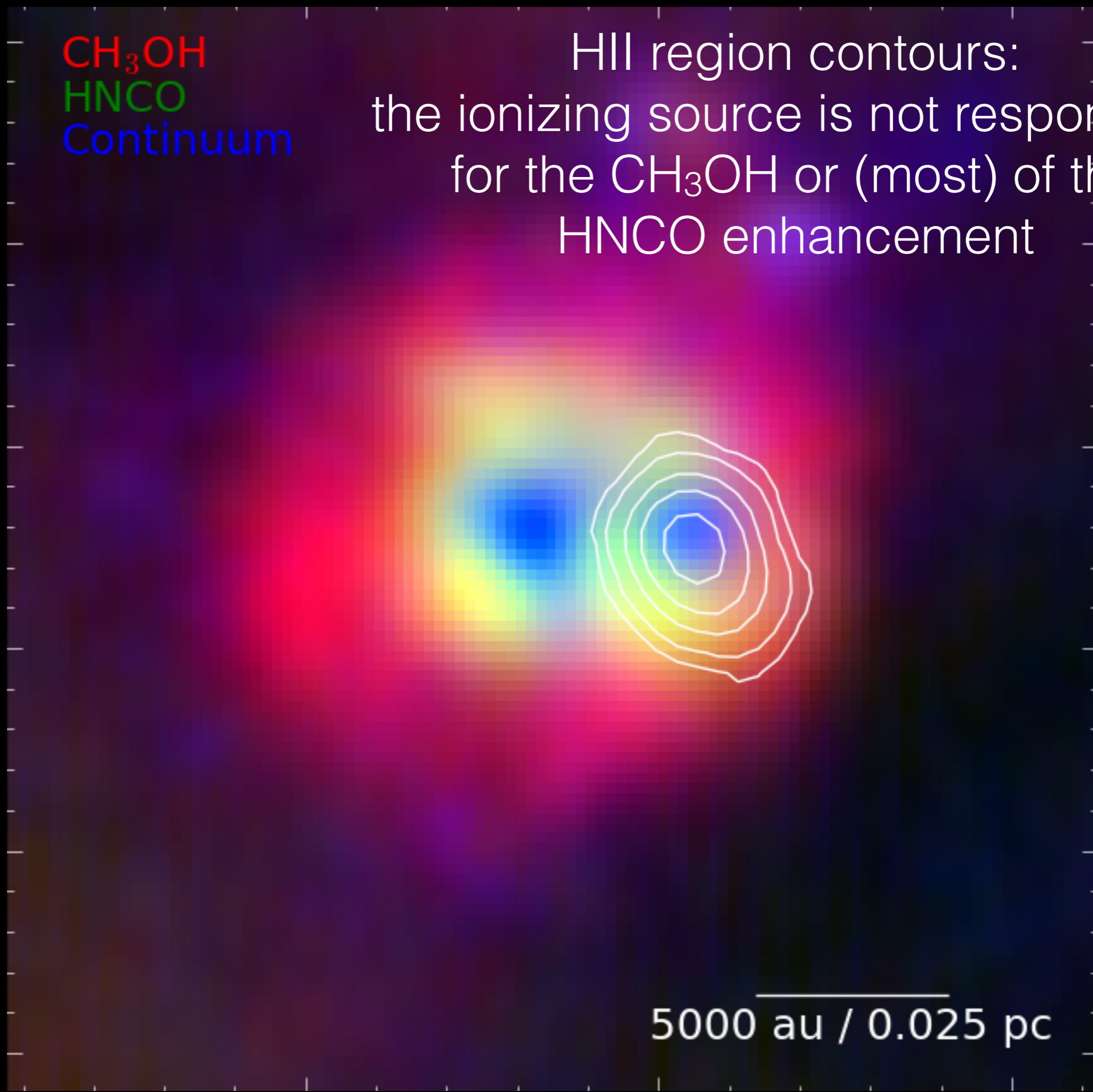
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“Core” temperature in e2e



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HII region contours:
the ionizing source is not responsible
for the CH₃OH or (most) of the
HNCO enhancement

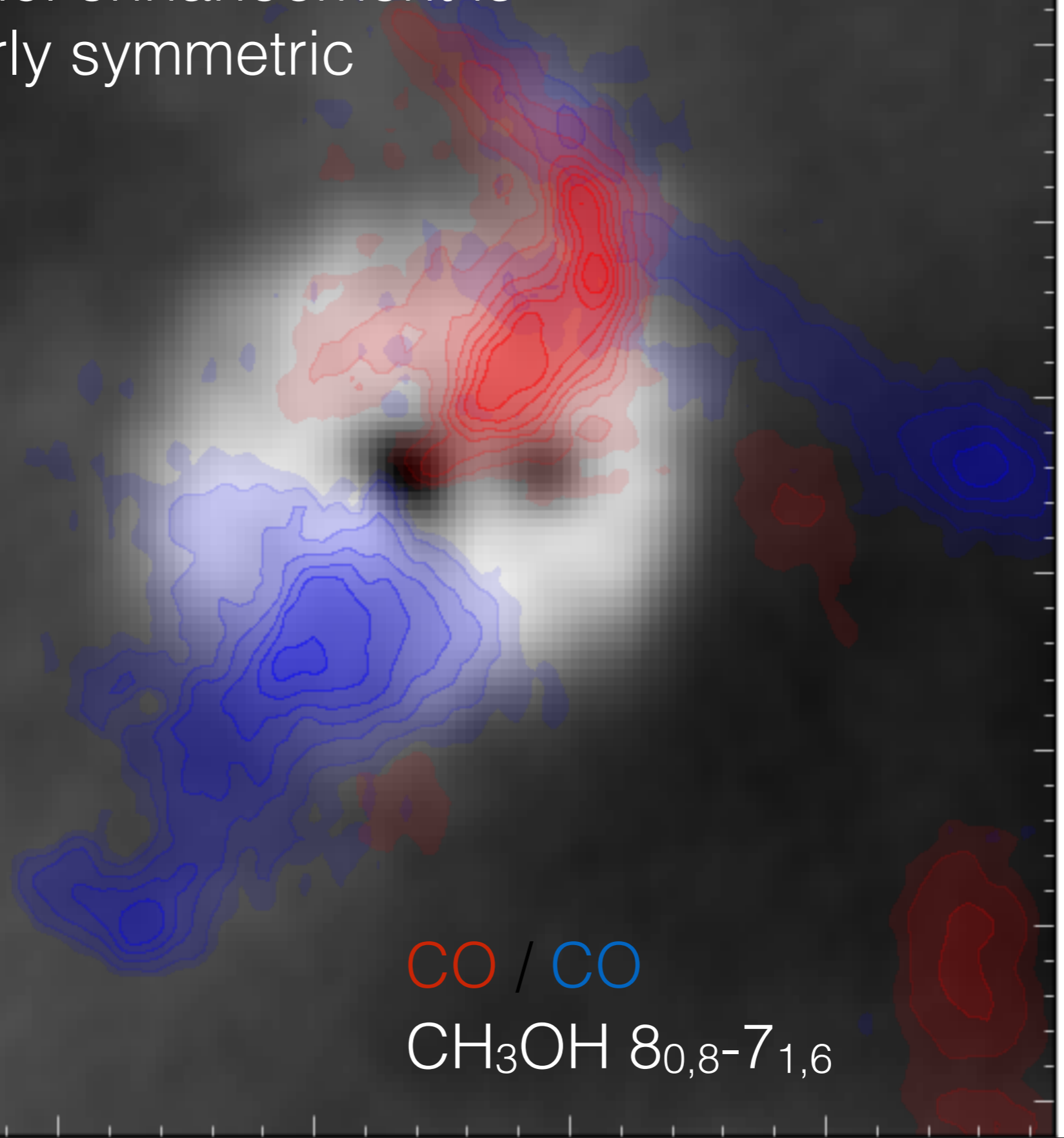


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CH₃OH 8_{0,8}-7_{1,6}

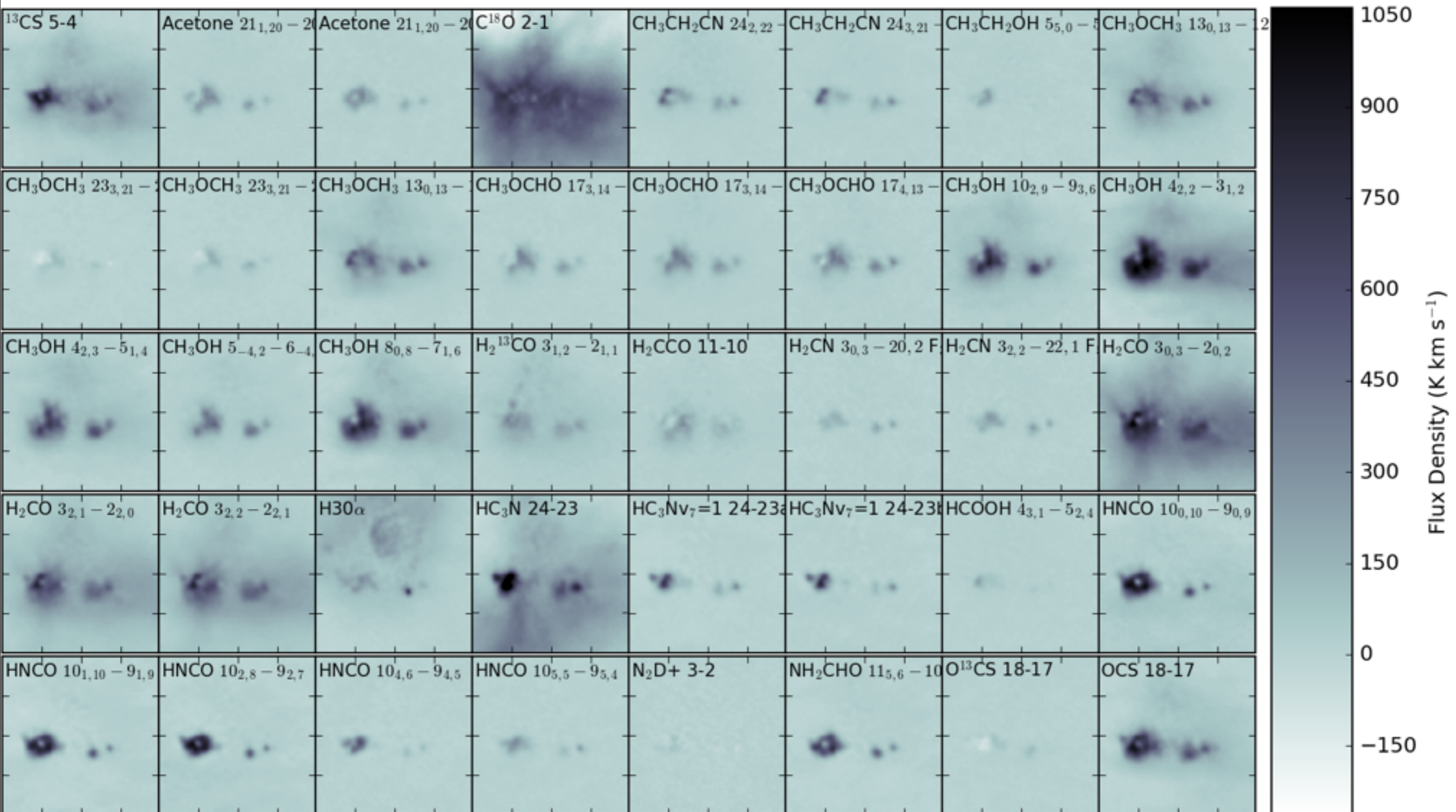
CH₃OH does not trace outflows:
methanol enhancement is
circularly symmetric



CO / CO

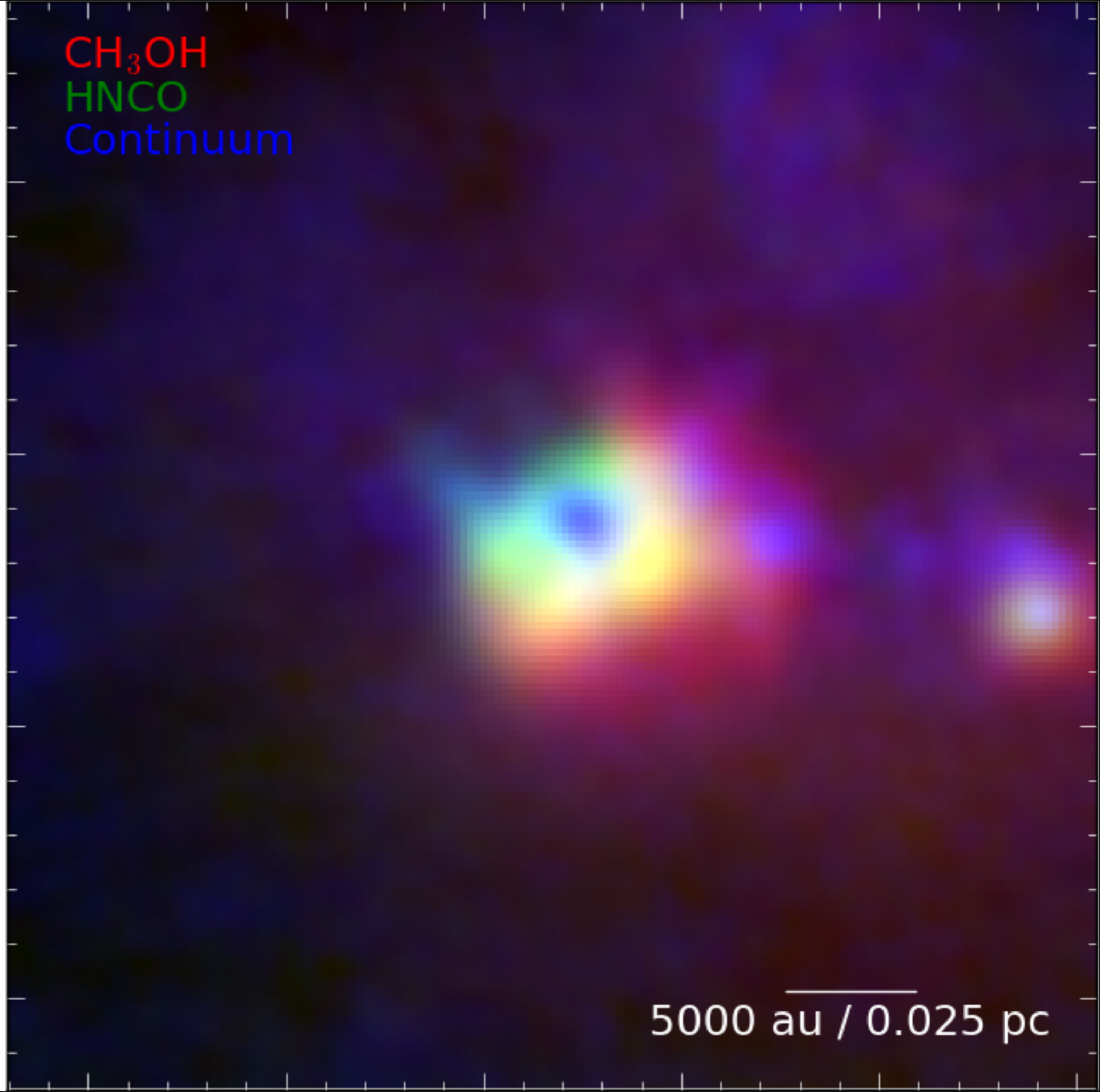
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Chemical Maps: North



W51 North:
similar heating

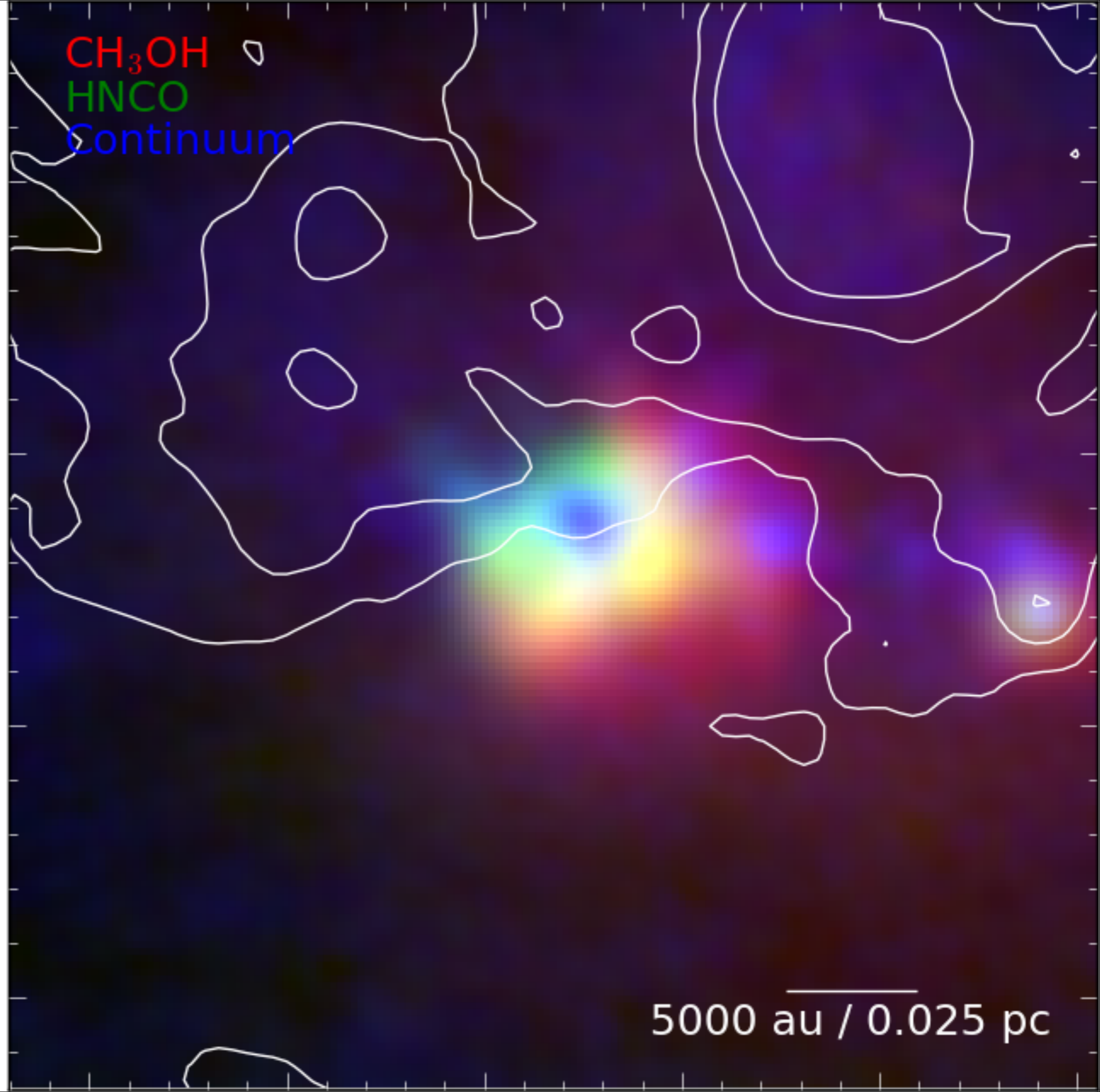
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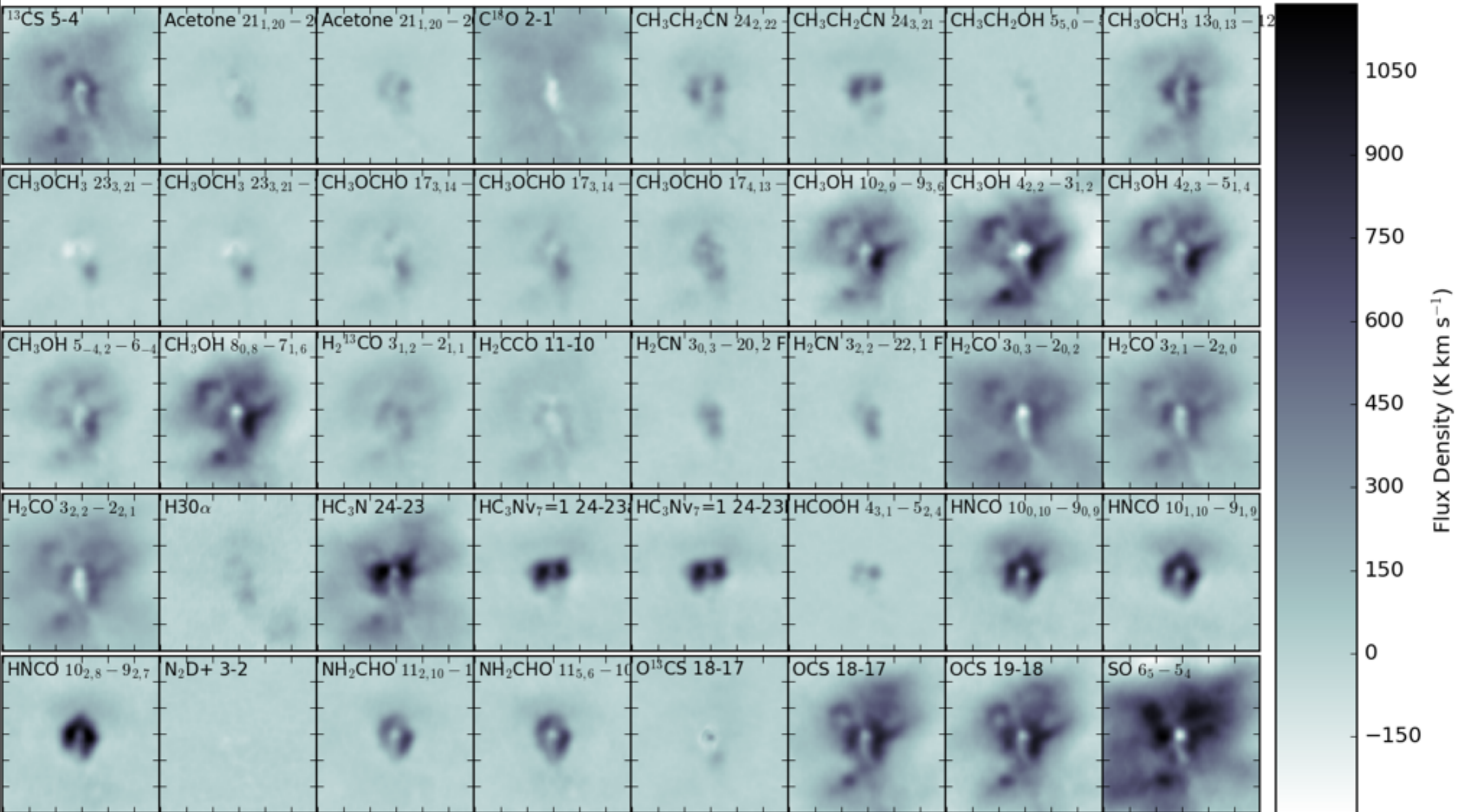
5000 au / 0.025 pc

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Ionizing radiation
is destroying the
outer envelope?

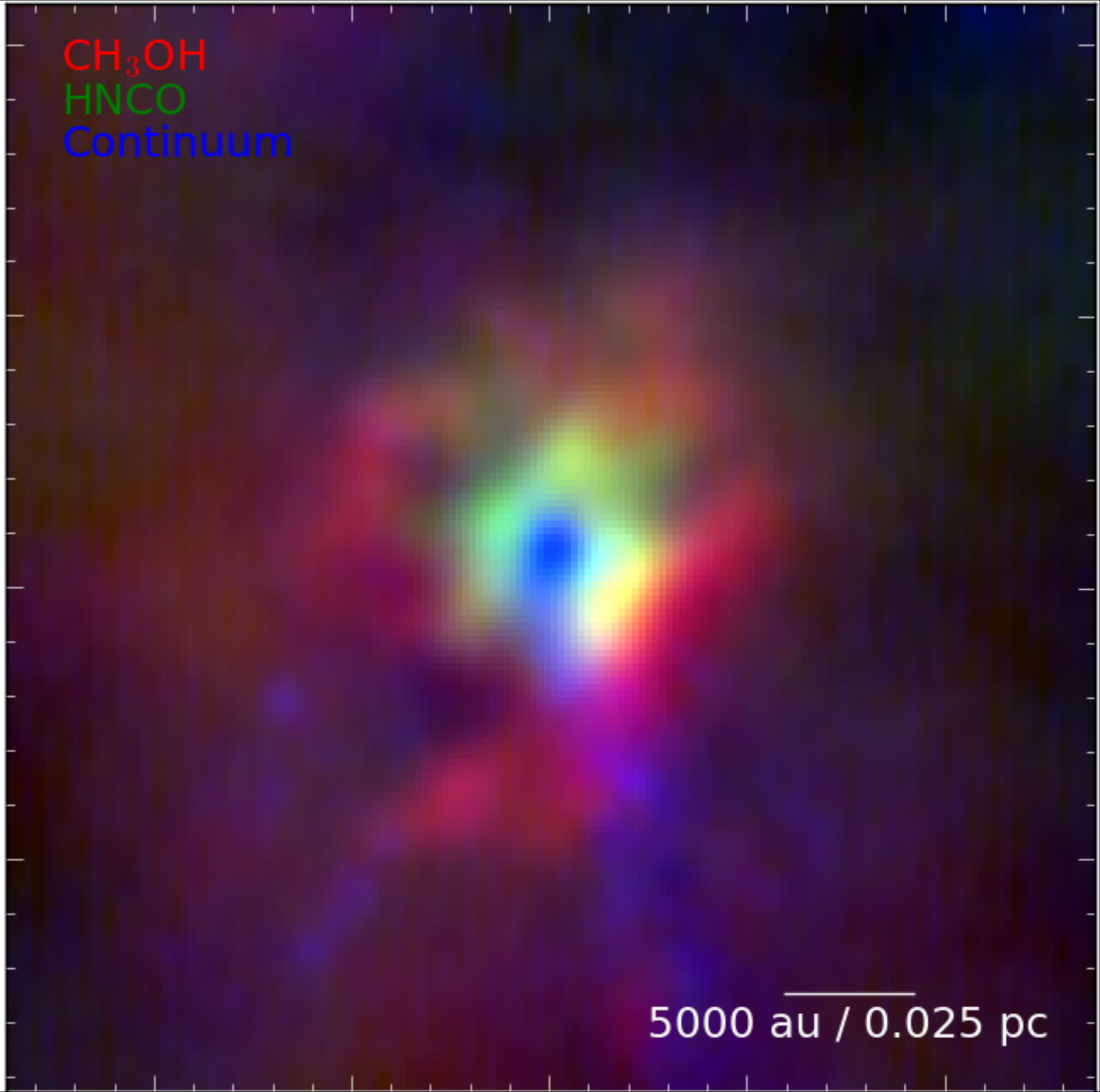


Chemical Maps: e8



W51 e8:
again,
similar heating

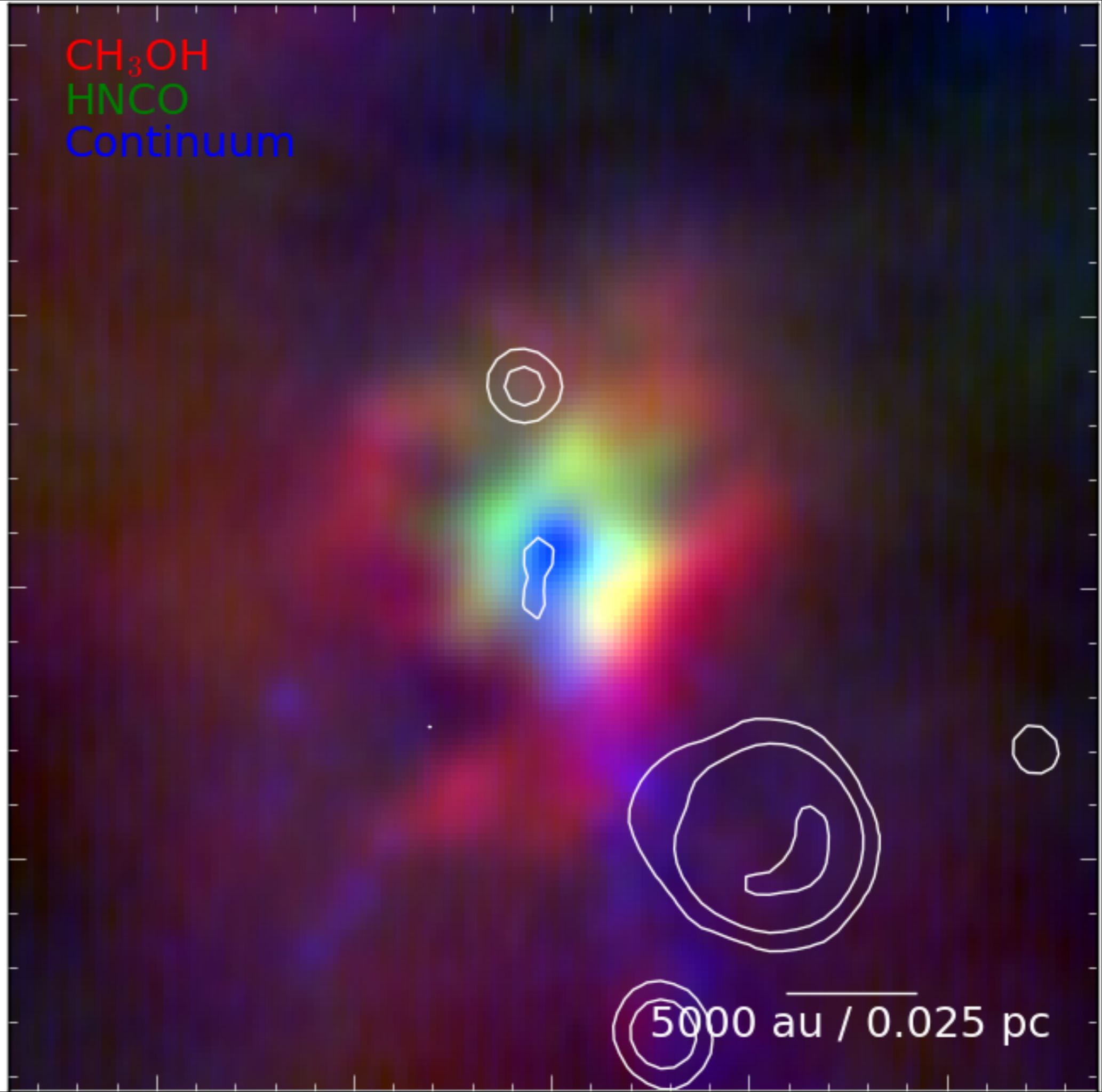
CH₃OH
HNCO
Continuum



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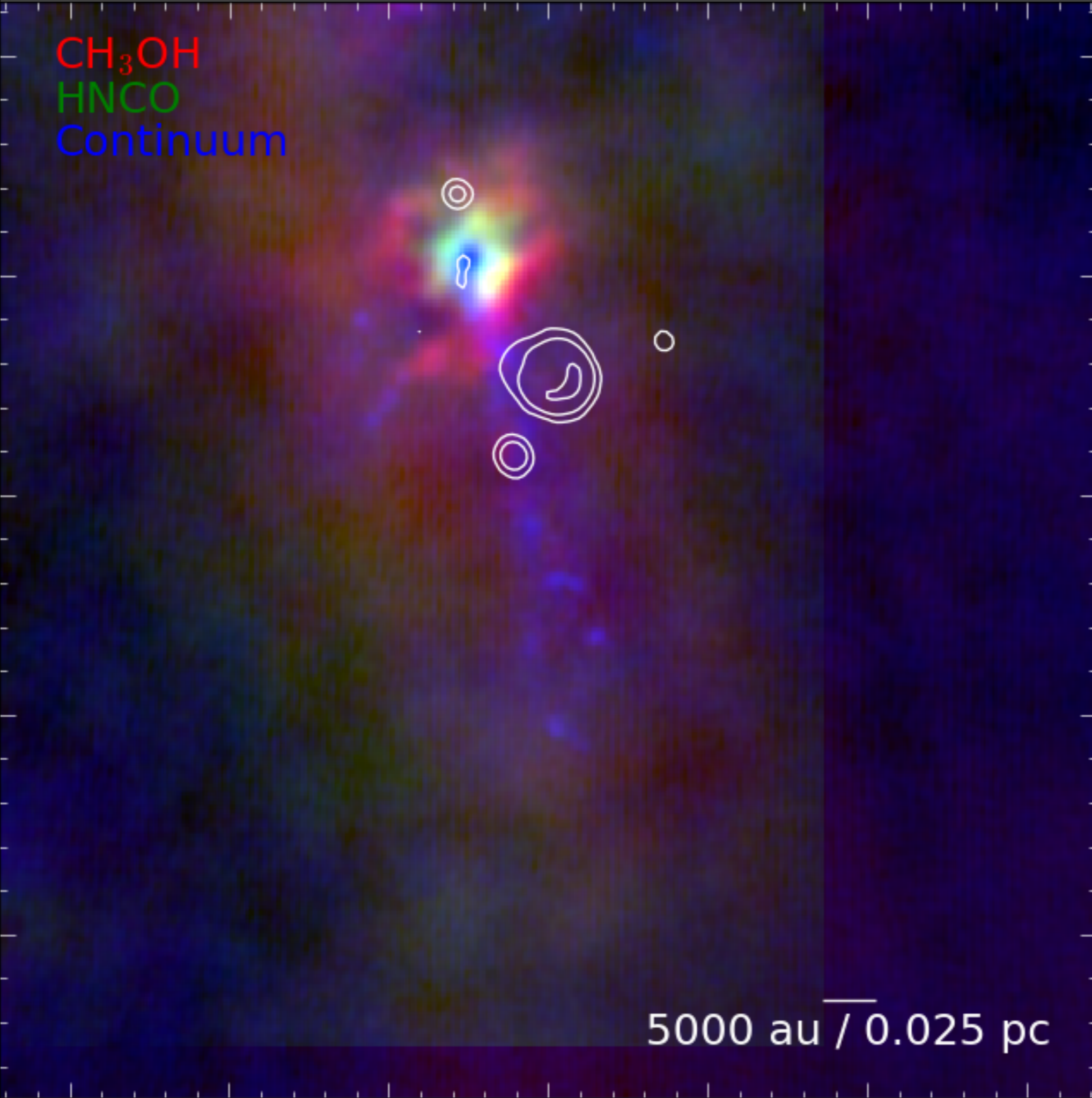
CH₃OH
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No sign of
excess warm
gas near HII
regions



5000 au / 0.025 pc

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Continuum



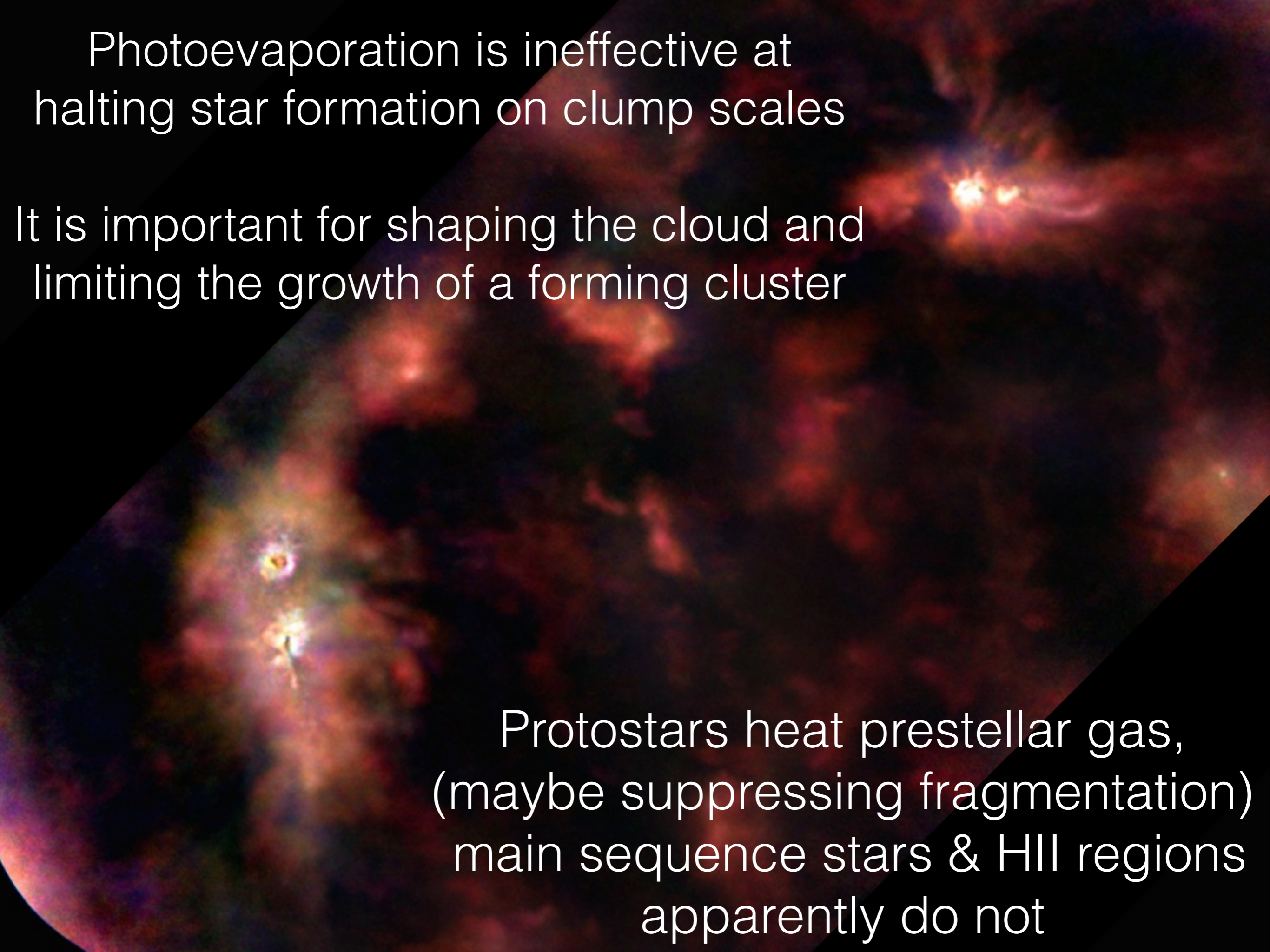
Only the most massive cores produce ~ 0.1 pc-scale extreme heating

5000 au / 0.025 pc

Photoevaporation is ineffective at halting star formation on clump scales

It is important for shaping the cloud and limiting the growth of a forming cluster

Protostars heat prestellar gas,
(maybe suppressing fragmentation)
main sequence stars & HII regions
apparently do not



BONUS SLIDES START HERE



Dec (J2000)

+14°31'30.0"

00.0"

30'30.0"

00.0"

The ionized gas in W51
JVLA Ku-band
continuum

Ginsburg et al 2016

0.5 pc

19h23m46.00s 44.00s

42.00s

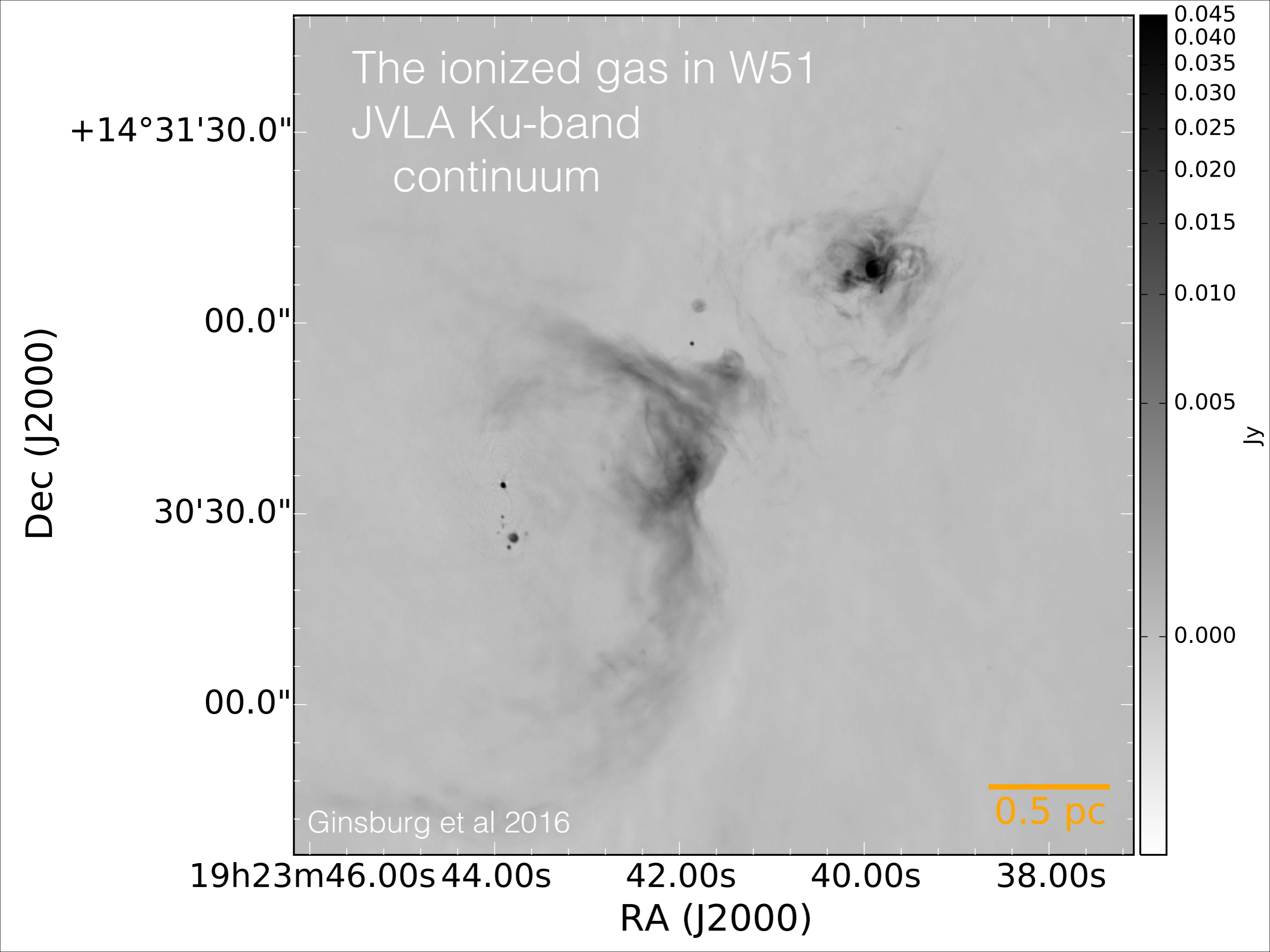
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38.00s

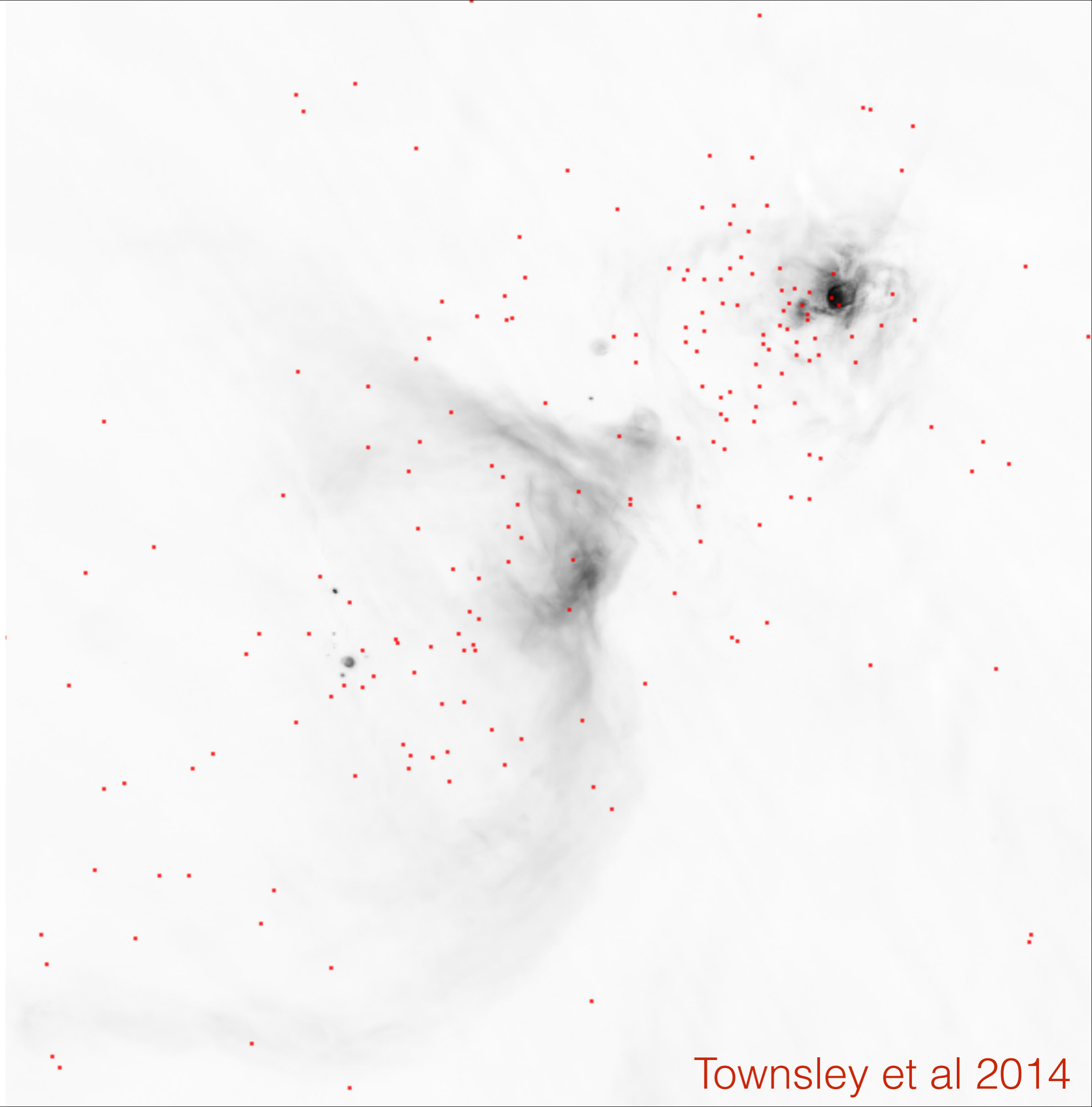
RA (J2000)

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0.040
0.035
0.030
0.025
0.020
0.015
0.010
0.005
0.000

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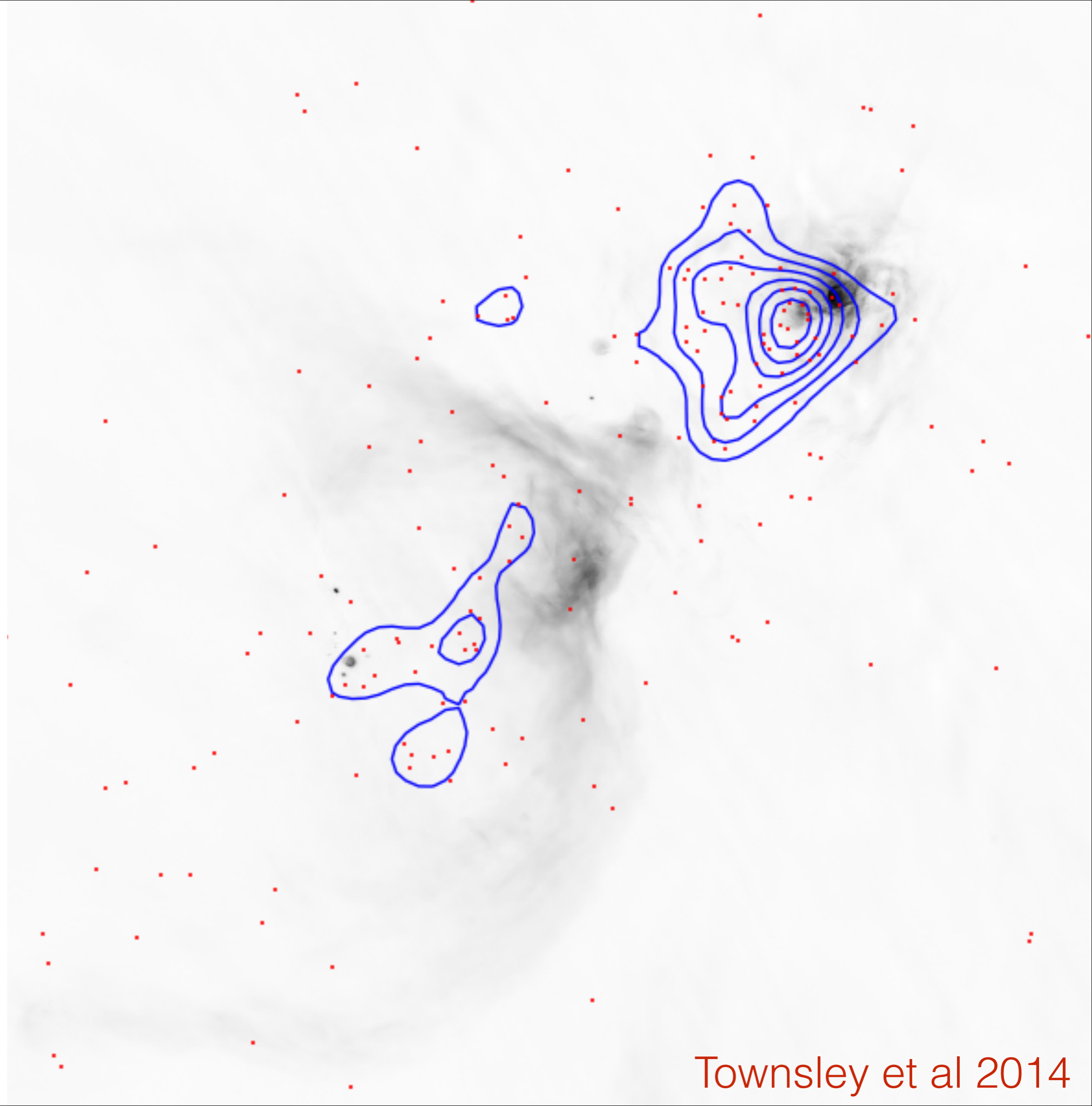
MOXC X-ray
sources
(young stars)



Townsley et al 2014

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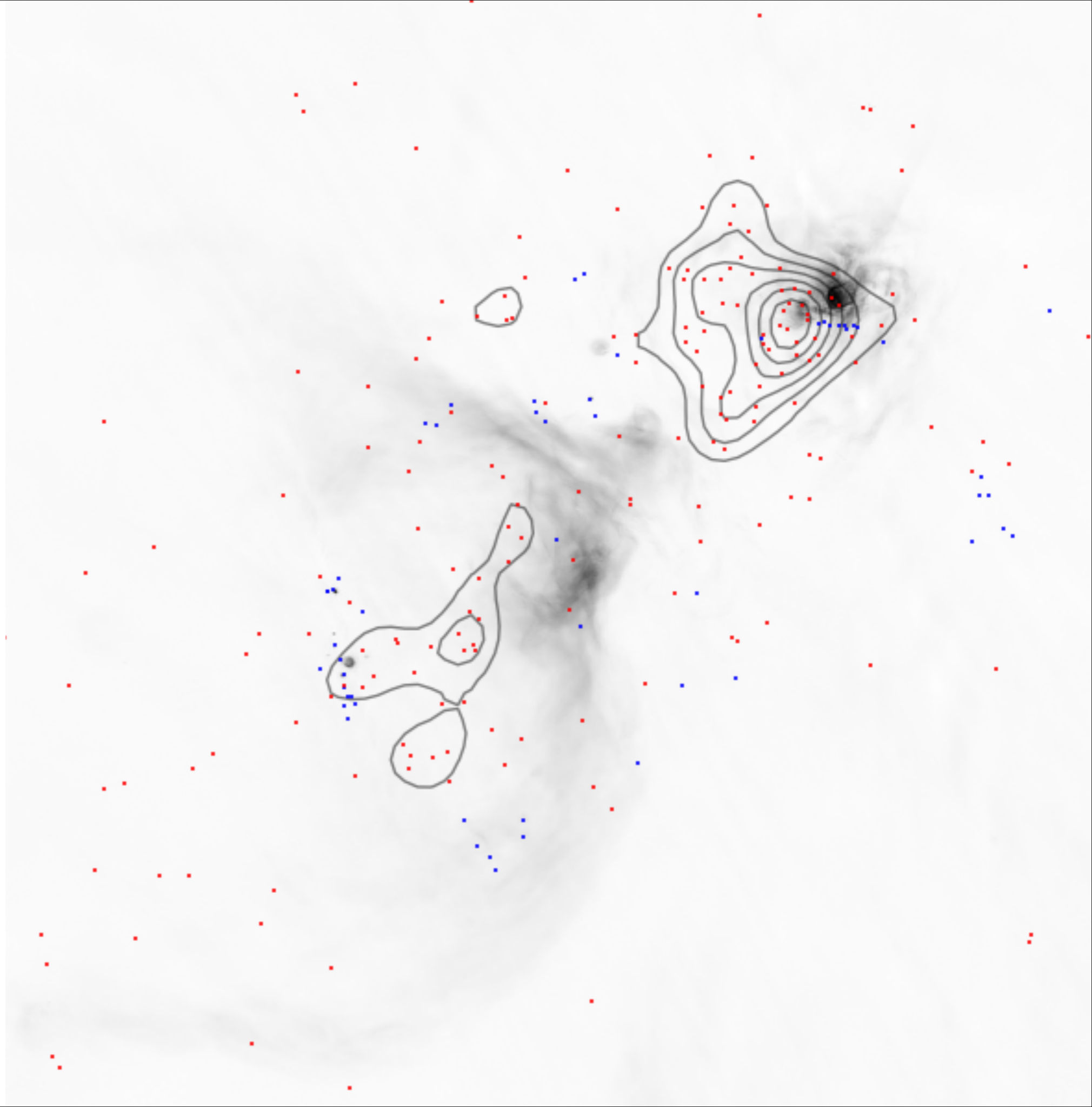
MOXC X-ray
source density



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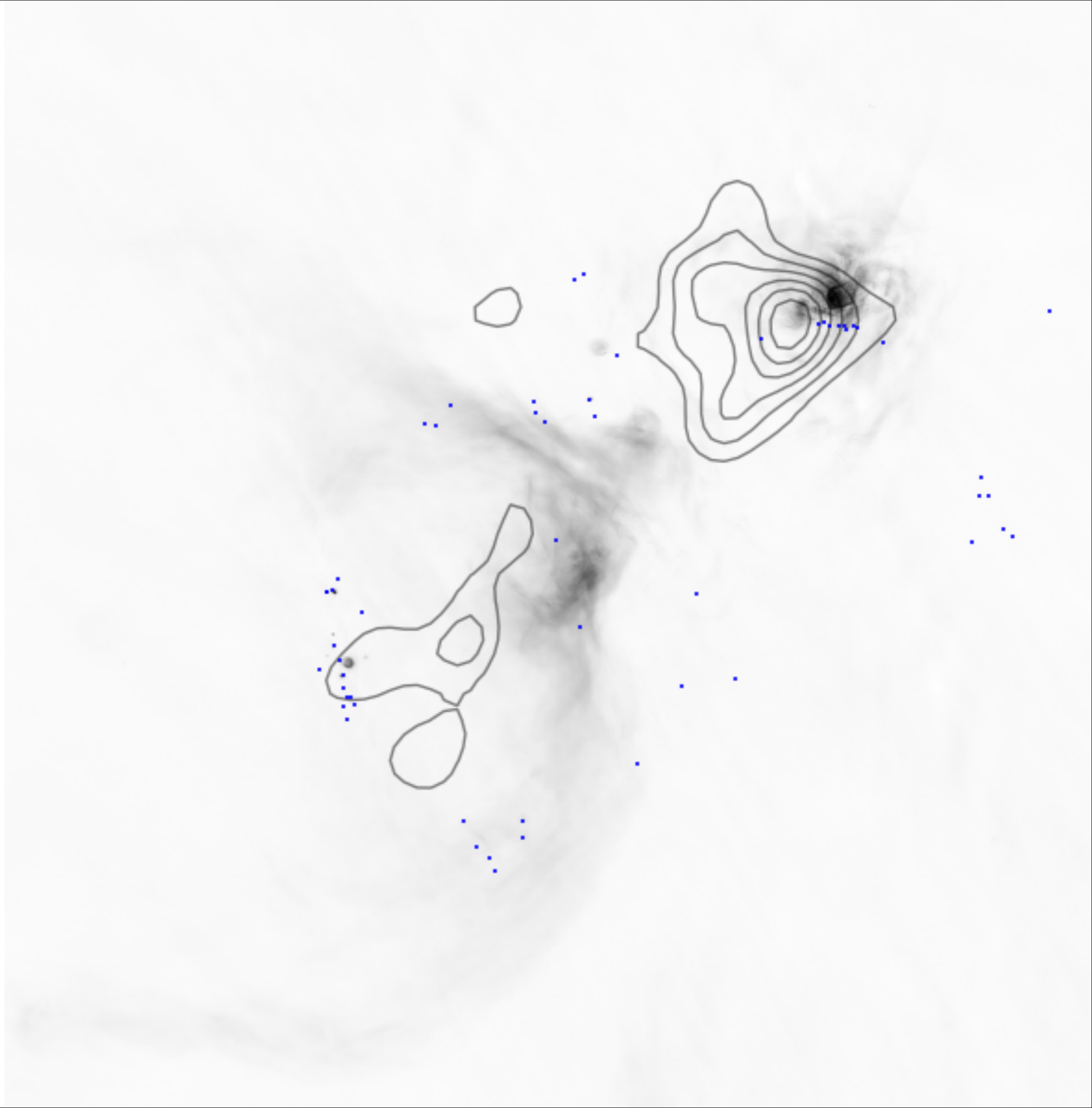
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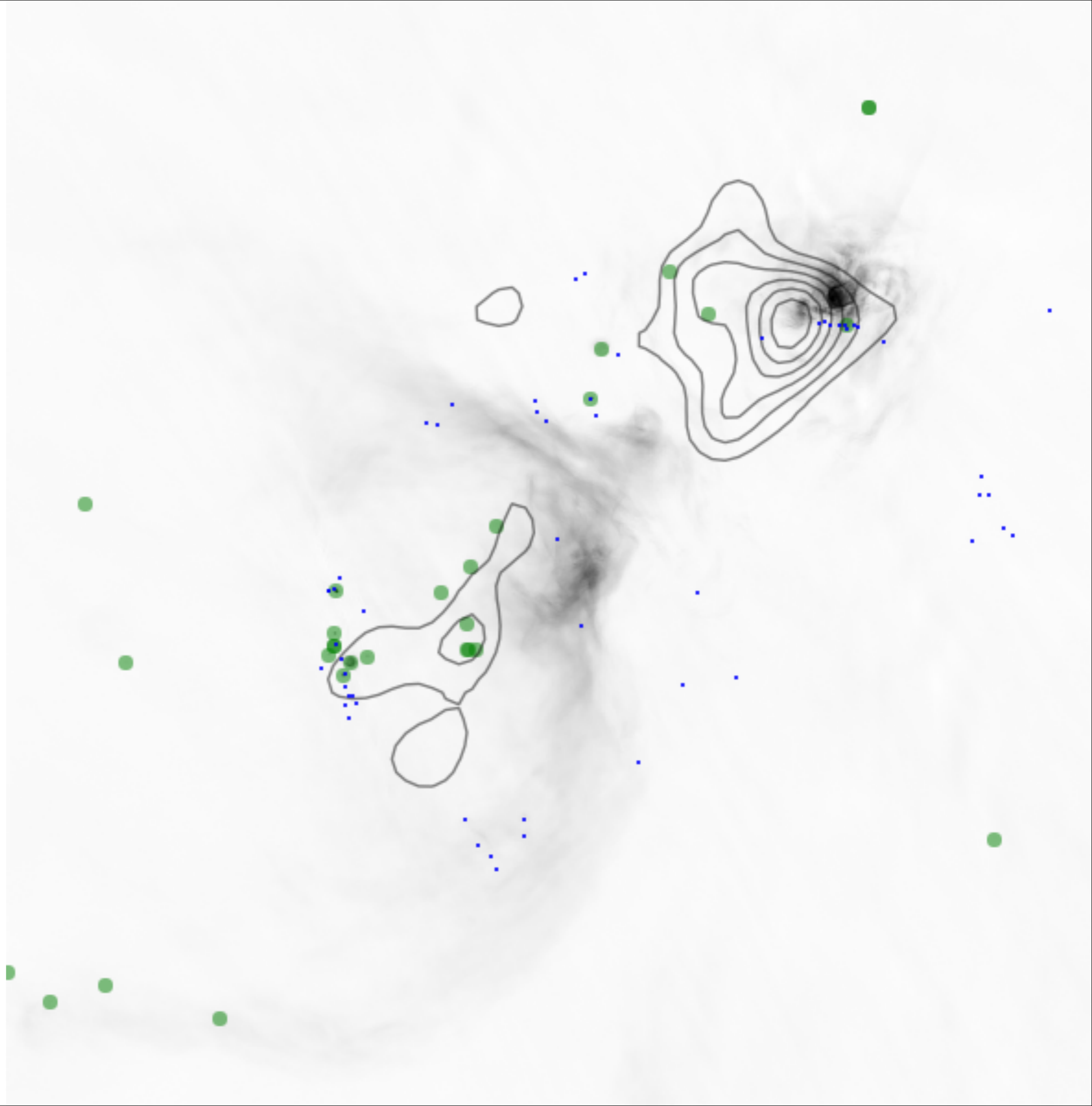
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EVLA cm sources
(CWBs, HCHIIs)

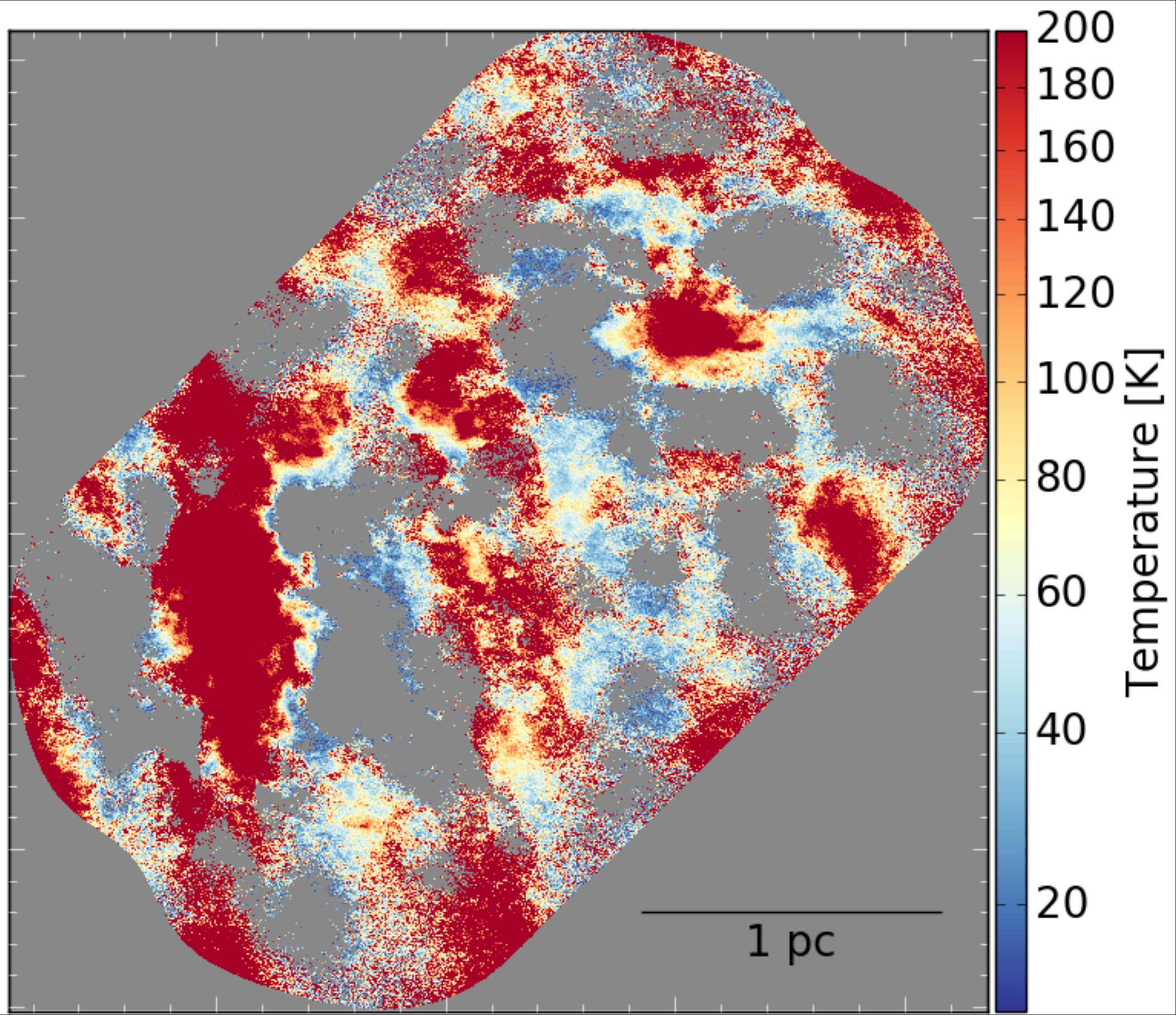




CWB candidates

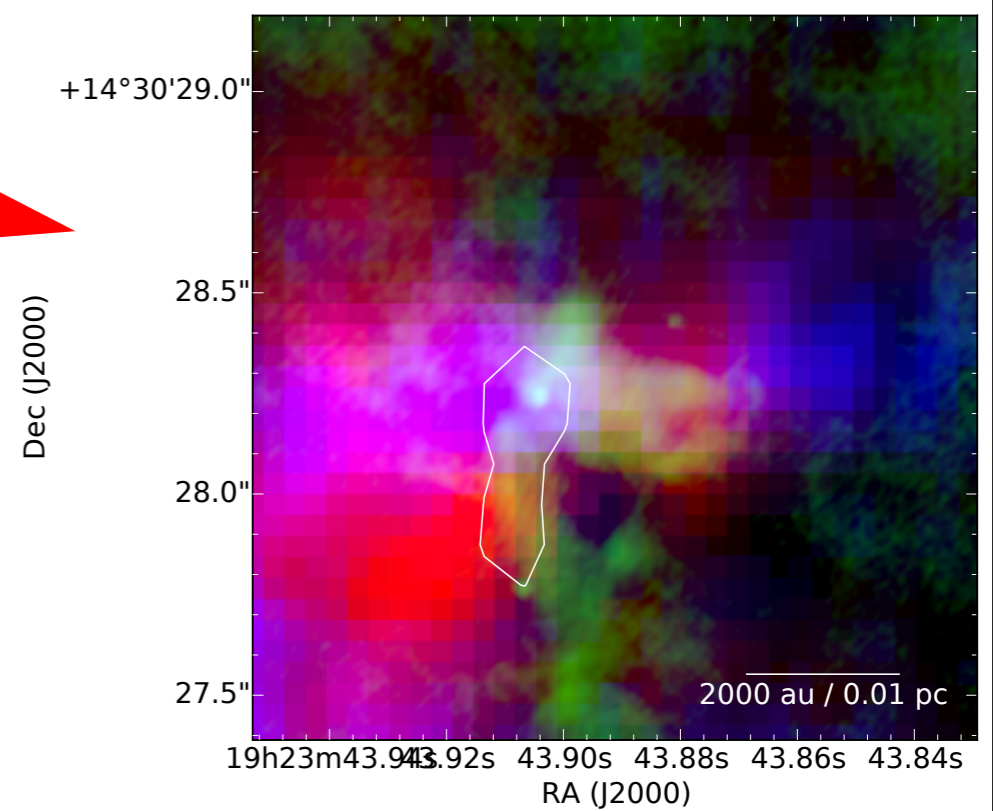
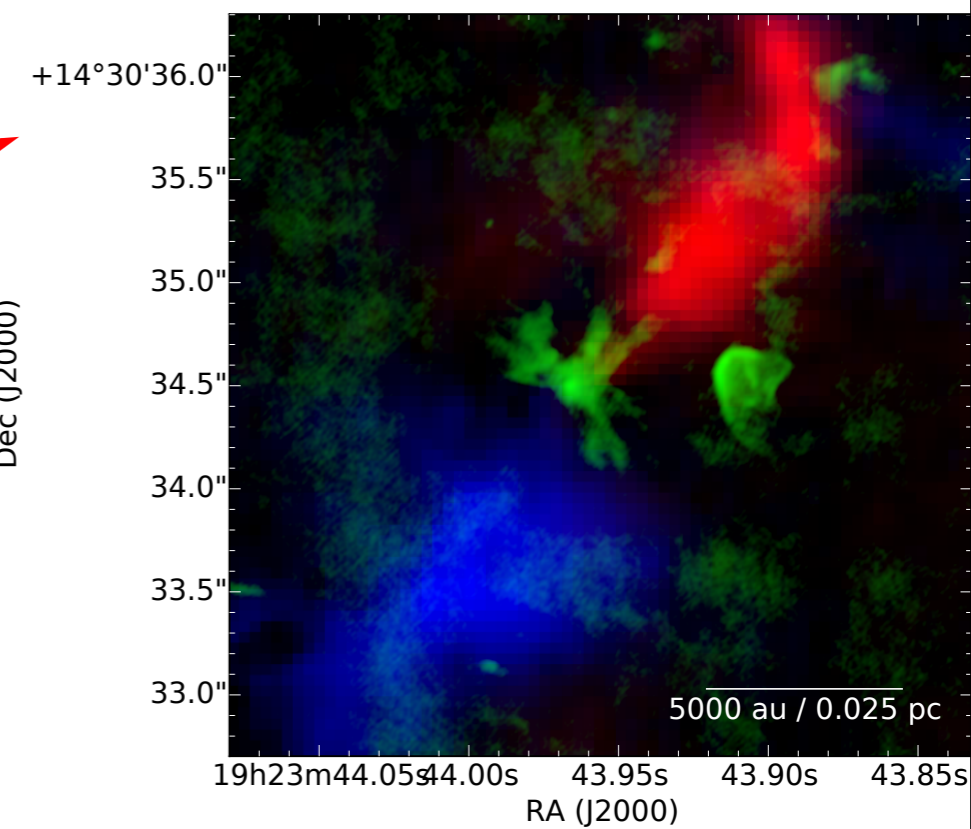
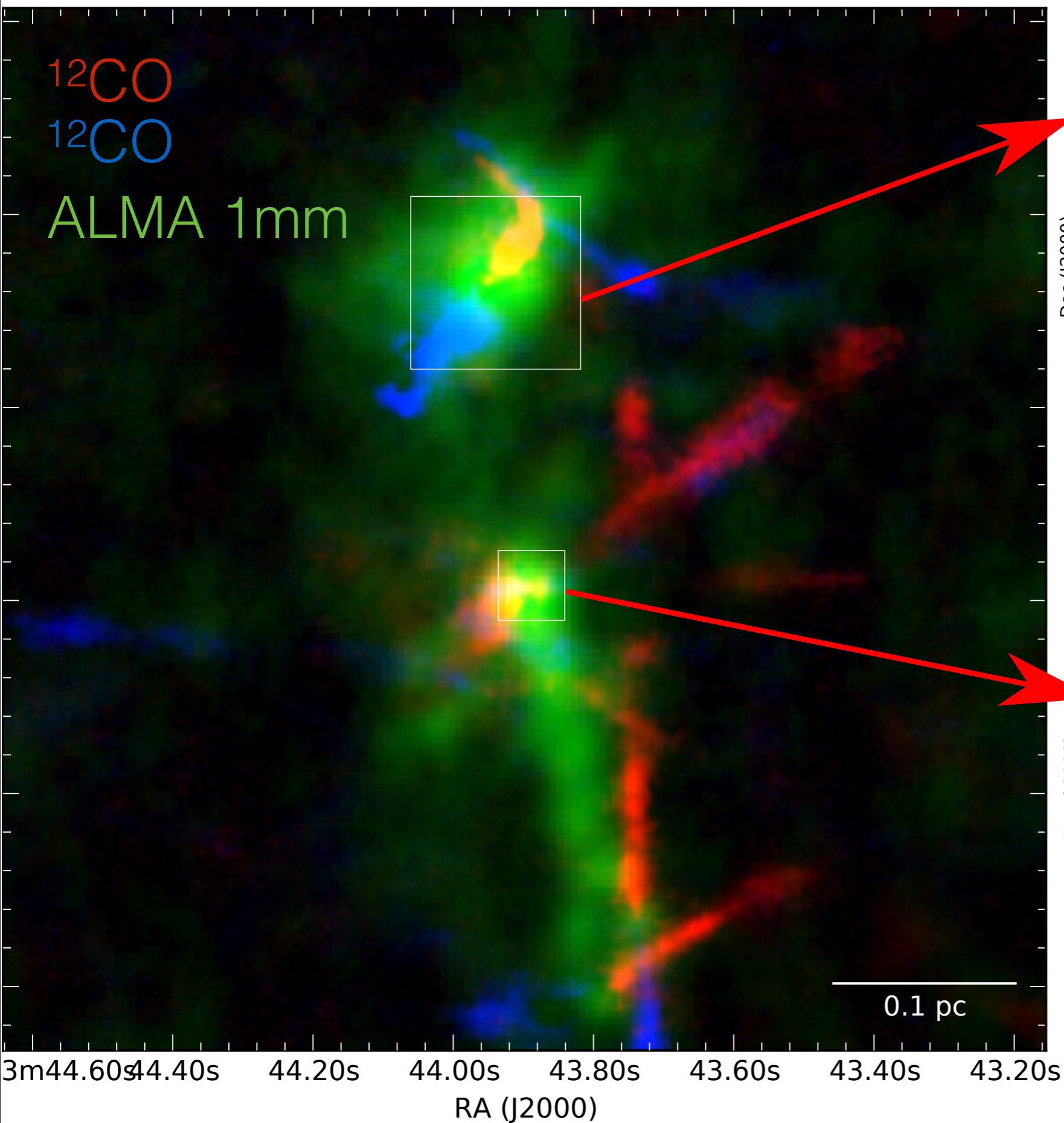
Faint ($< \text{mJy}$), compact, flat-spectrum radio sources
Some with X-ray counterparts

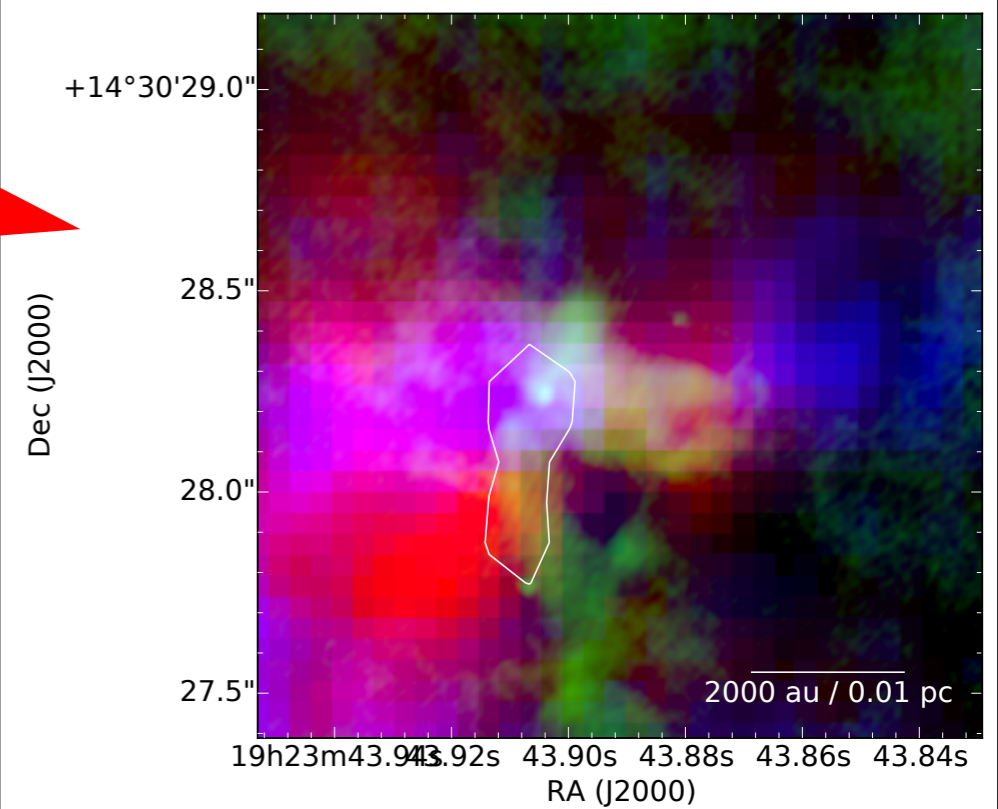
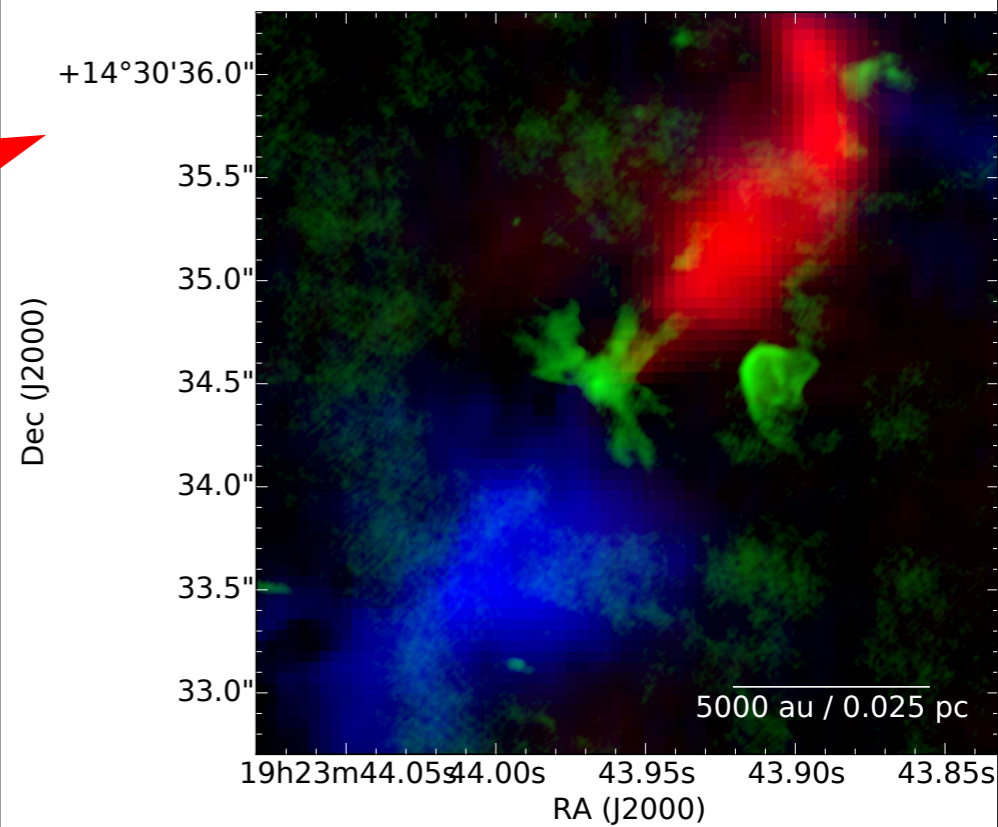
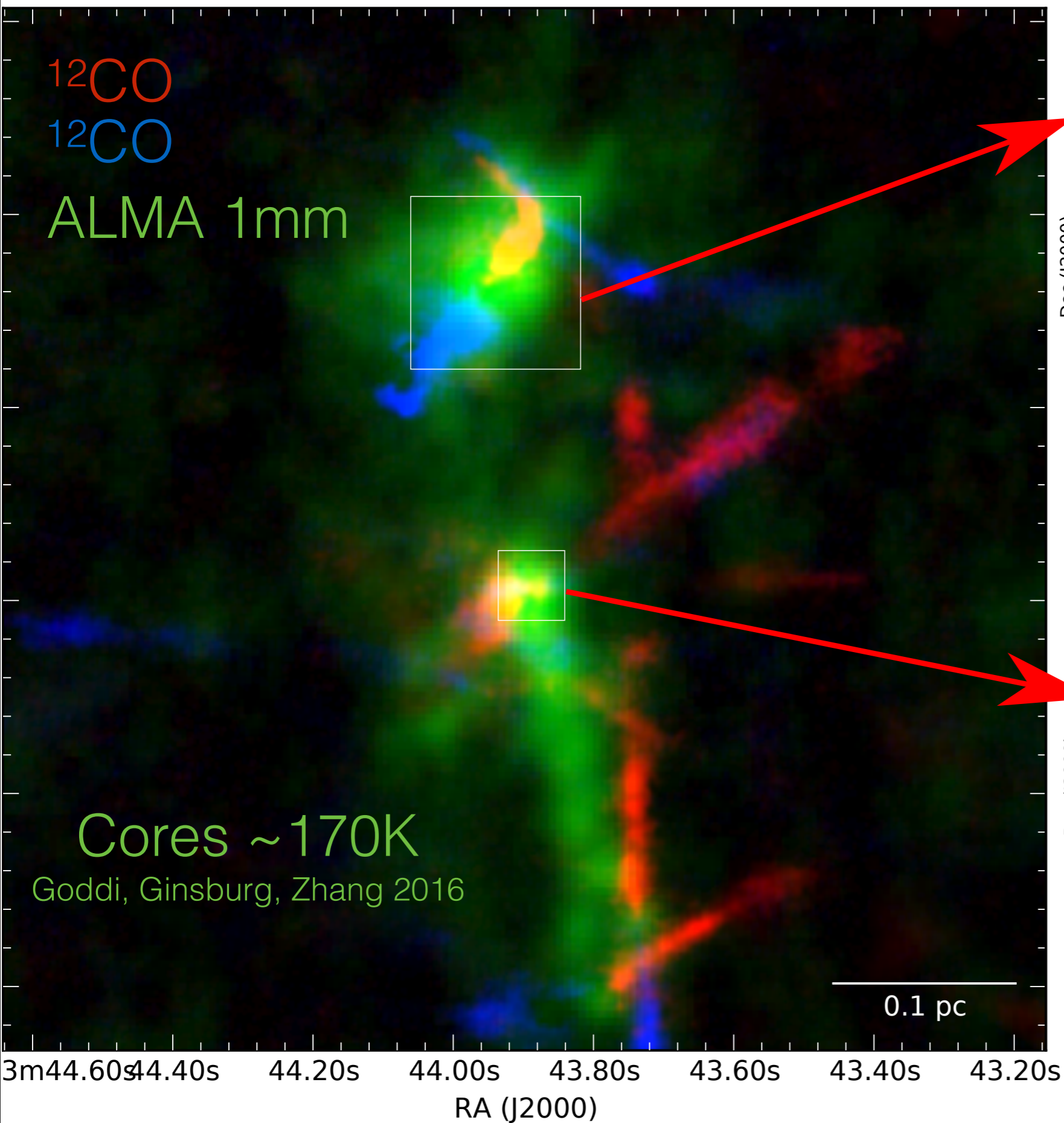
Candidate powering sources for
the W51 Main HII region bubble

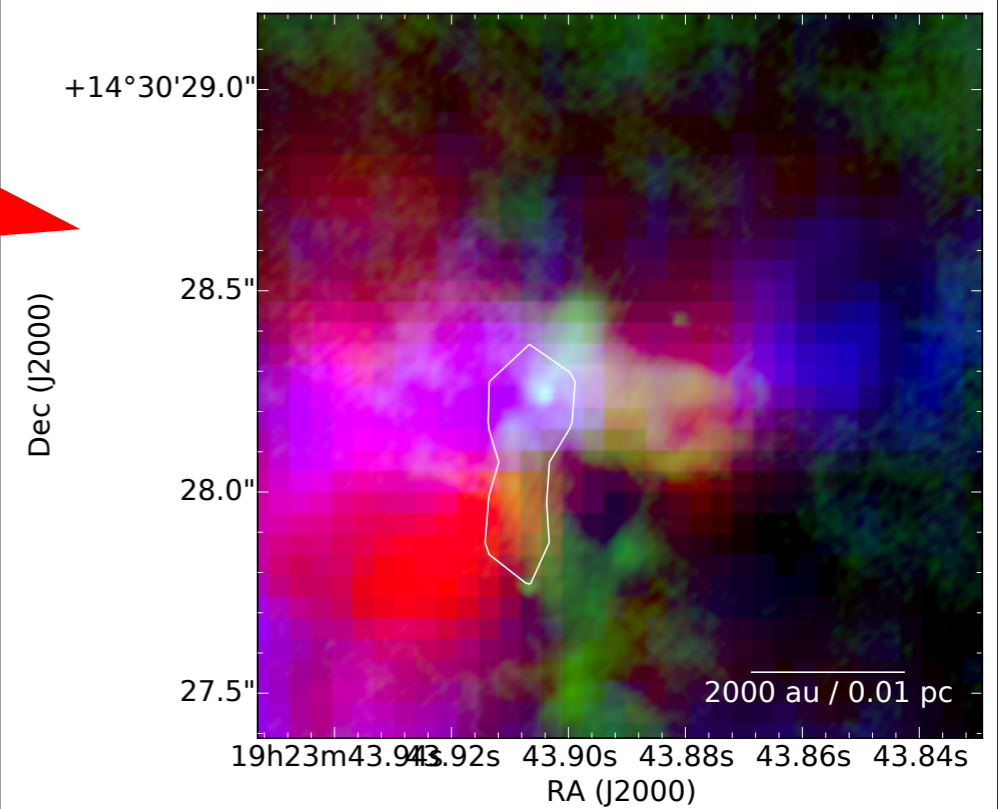
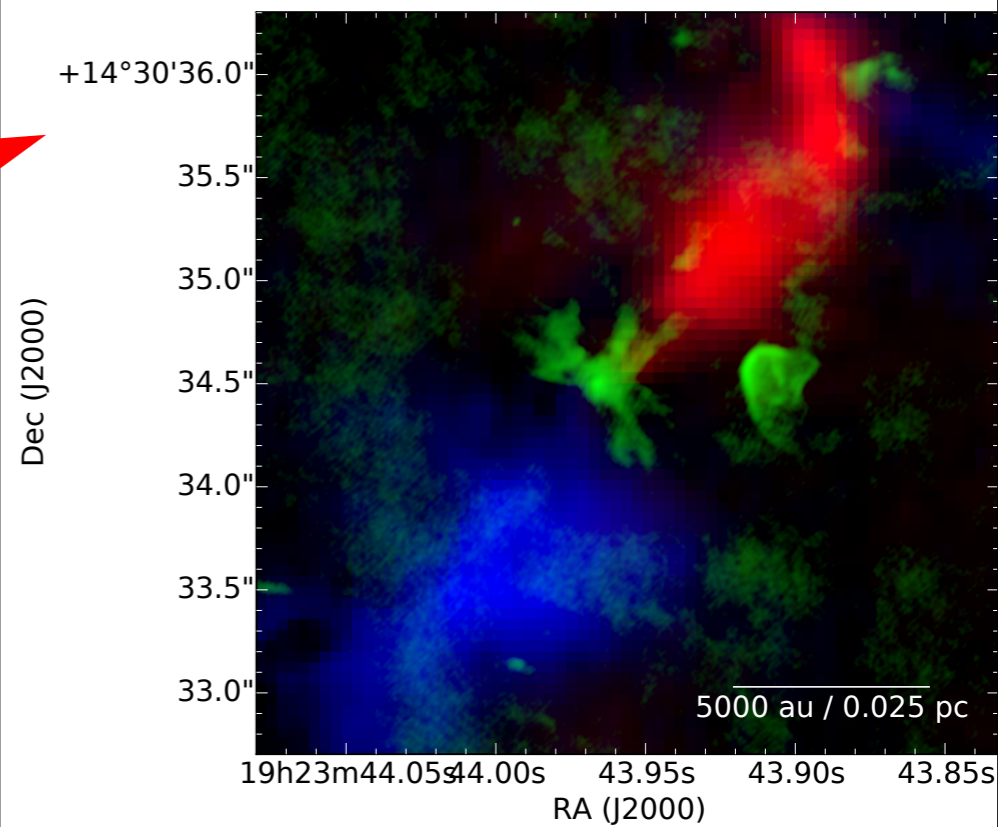
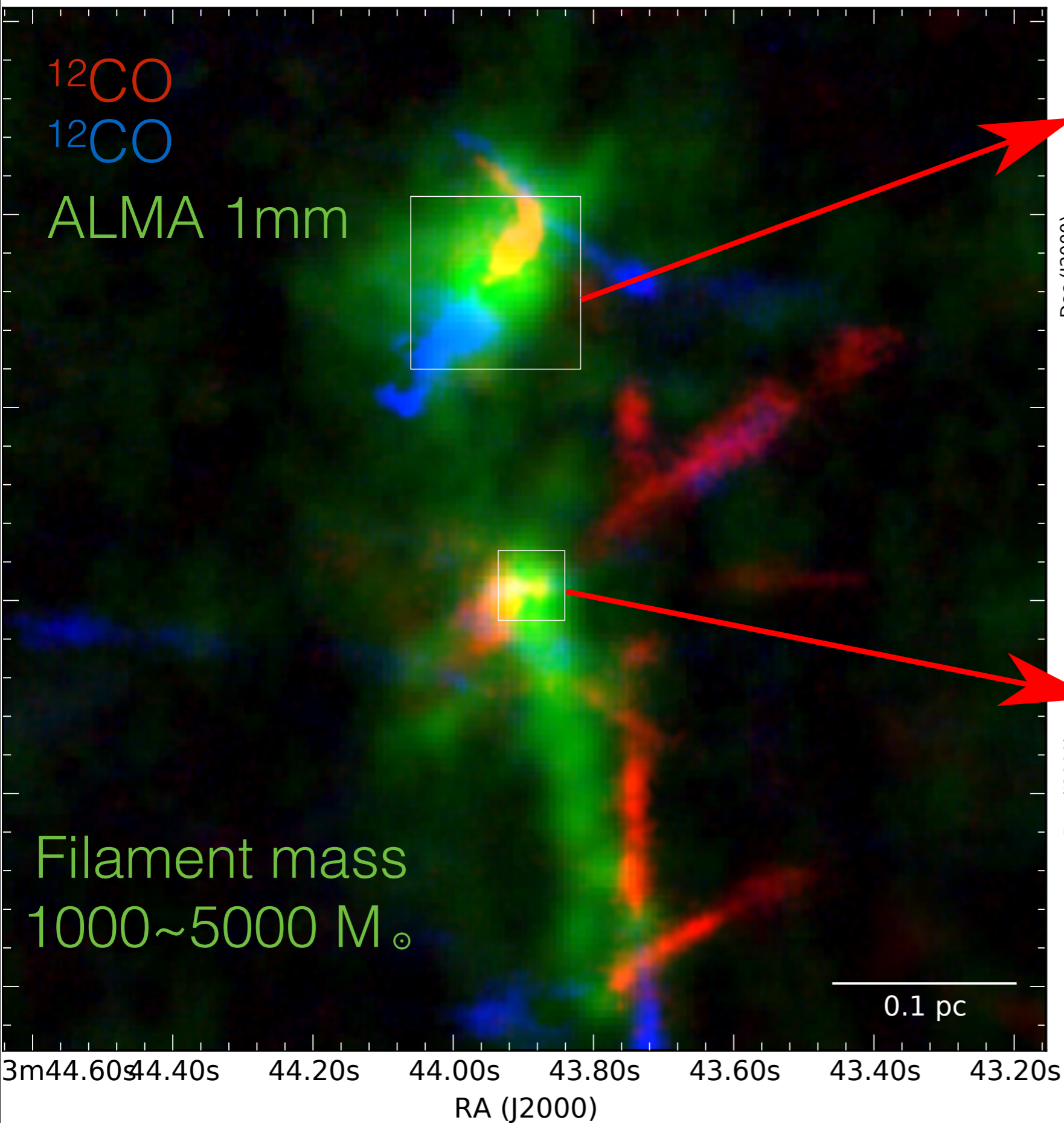


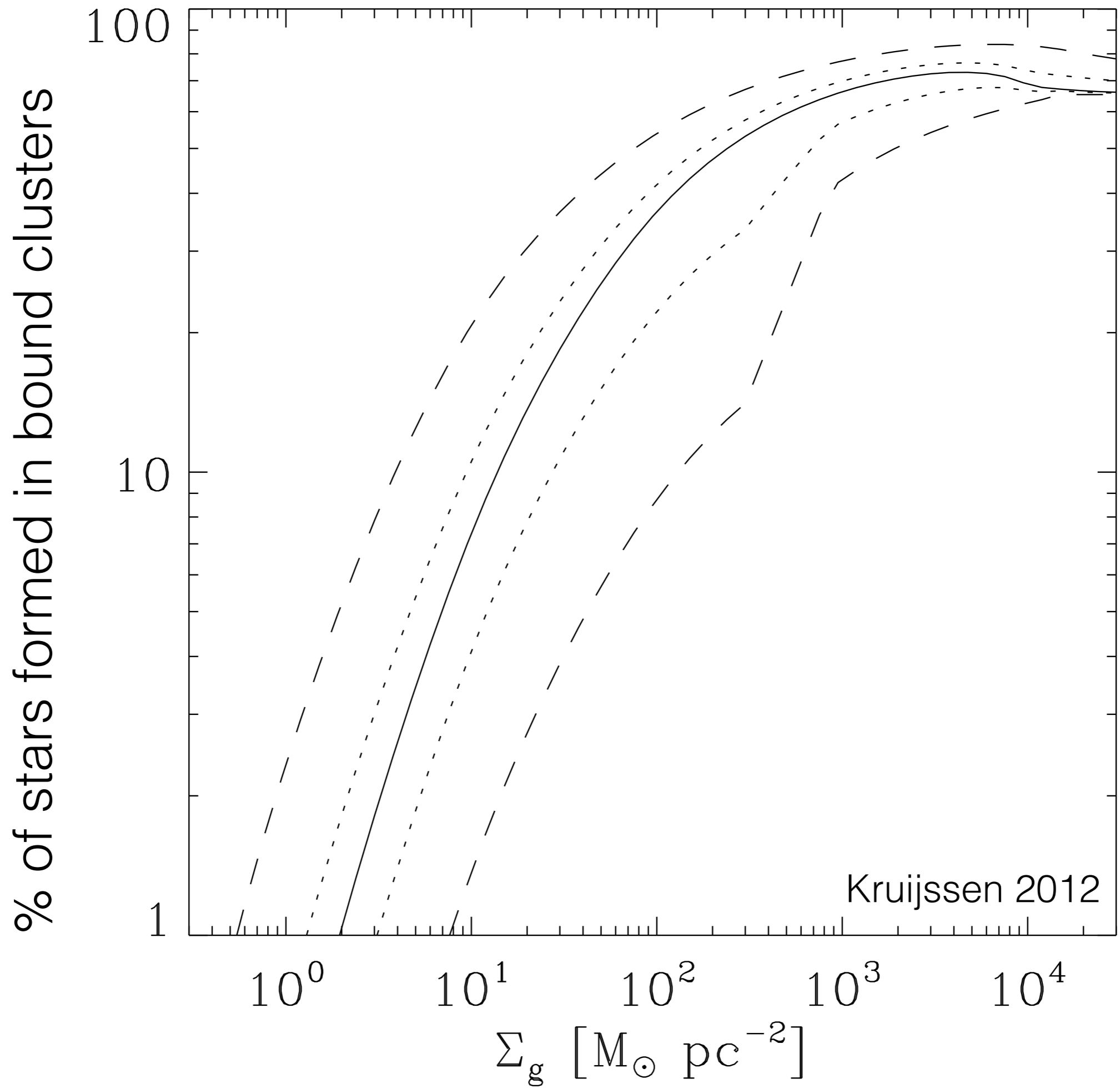
Feedback around forming MYSOs

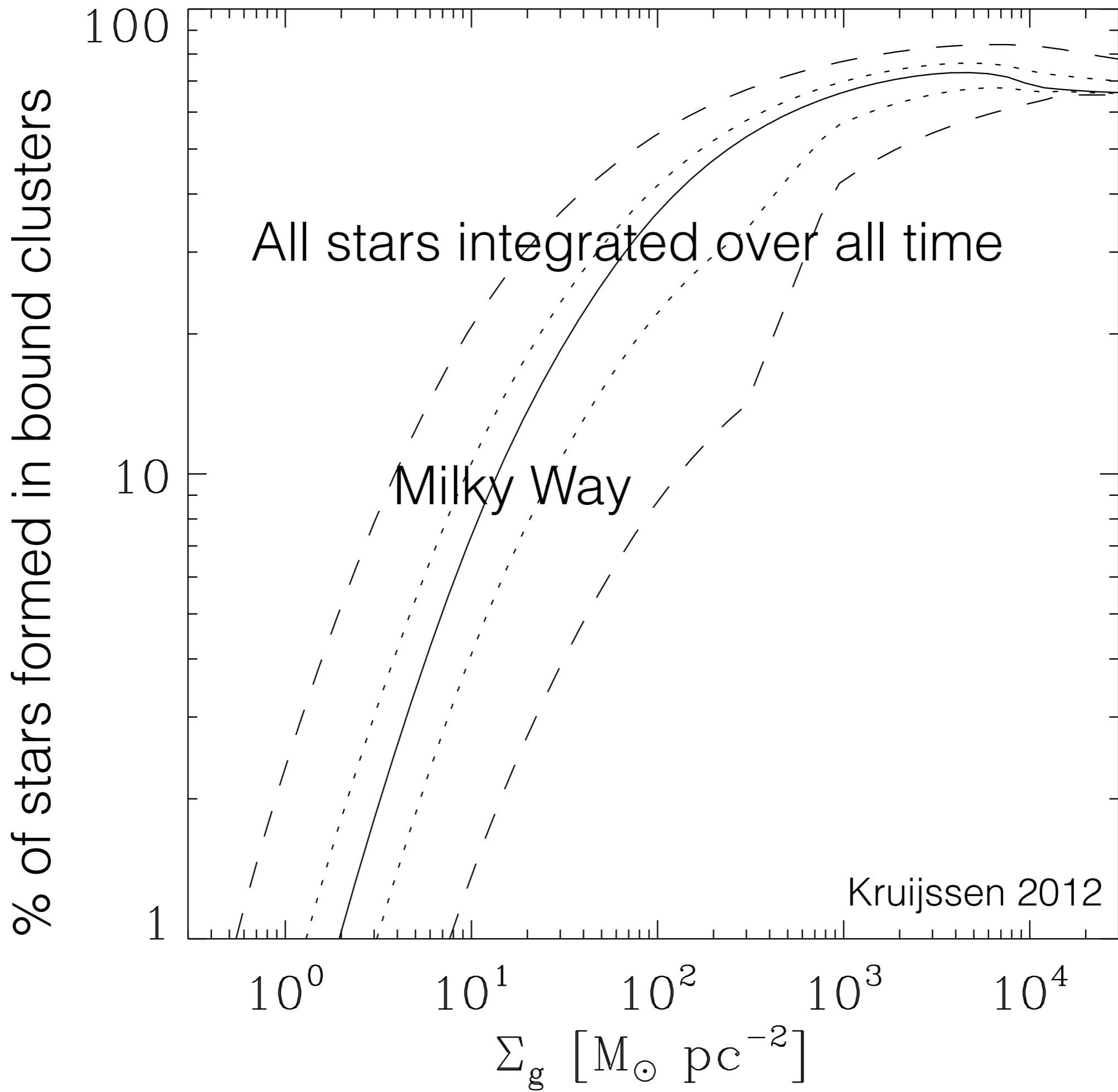
- Outflows
- Infrared Radiation
- Ionizing Radiation







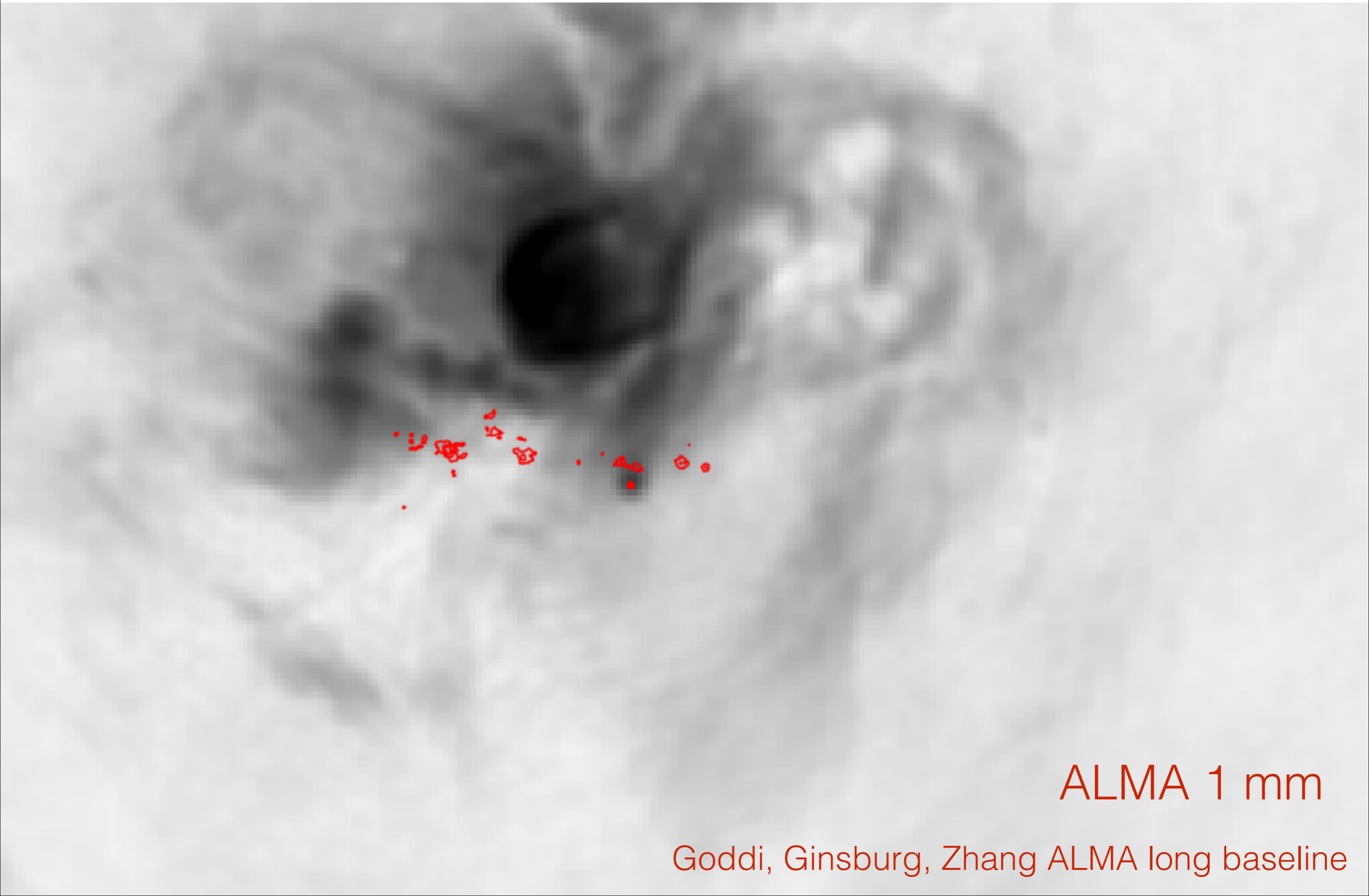




Stars form near other stars

- How do (nearby) massive stars affect the initial conditions of star formation?

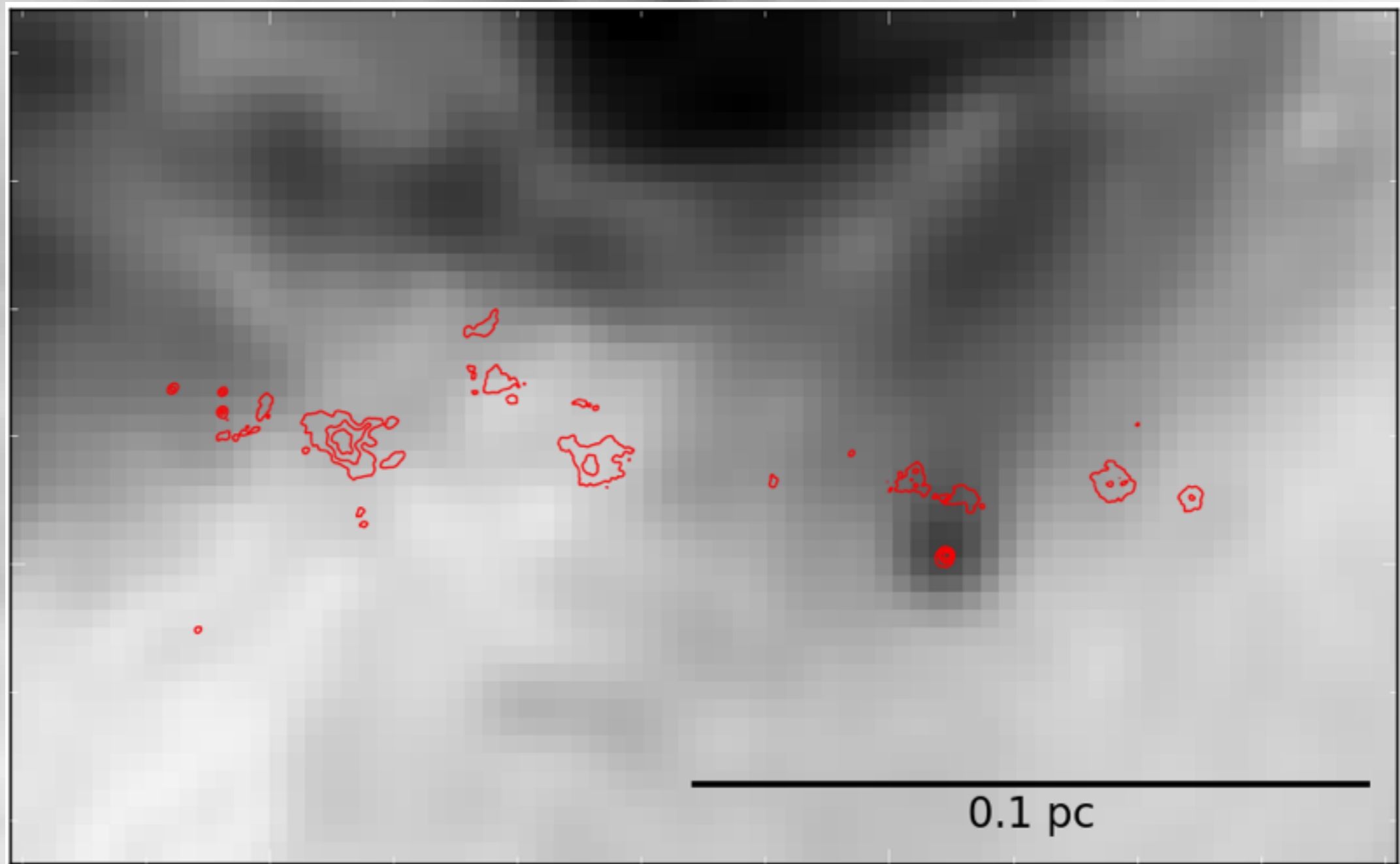
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Goddi, Ginsburg, Zhang ALMA long baseline

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Ginsburg et al 2016:

VLA 6 cm on JCMT HARP CO 3-2

