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Magnetic field and gas, a sticky couple: observations and models to quantify magnetic braking

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Low-mass SF

Theoretical problem(s):



\circ \sim 5 orders of magnitude

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Low-mass SF

Theoretical problem(s):

• angular momentum must be dissipated

Solutions?

• magnetic braking



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- angular momentum must be dissipated
- magnetic braking "catastrophe"

Solutions?

- magnetic braking
- on-ideal MHD



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Low-mass SF



Actual observation:

 disc smaller than 60 au in Class O (Maury+2019,Sheehan+2022)

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Motivation

- Test efficiency of the magnetic braking.
- Observe B-field morphology.
- Constrain B-field gas coupling.
 - constrain ionization.
- Observe features due to magnetic braking.
 - Gas kinematics.

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ALMA molecular lines observations (Cabedo+2022;arXiv:2204.10043)

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- d \sim 165 pc (Watson 2020).
- isolated Class O protostar (Keene et al. 1983).
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B335; CR ionization rate



- high gas ionization at <500 au due to locally produce CRs.
- organized B-field due to strong coupling with infalling material.
- Strong coupling reinforces the magnetically regulated scenario (Maury+2018).

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Models



- Hennebelle et al. 2020
- RAMSES non-ideal MHD low-mass collapsing cores
- $\bullet~1~M_{\odot}$
- edge-on orientation
- 8000 au scales
- similar physical characteristic except for the magnetic field.

10**	10 ²³ cm ⁻¹	1024	1045		1070		
ID	μ	β_{rot}	θ	\mathcal{M}	time	mass _{sink}	r _{disc}
					(Kyr)	(M _☉)	(au)
R2-10	3.33	0.04	30°	0	62.08	0.06	21.97
R2-30	3.33	0.04	30°	0	67.80	0.18	21.59
R2-70	3.33	0.04	30°	0	80.40	0.30	21.40
R3-10) 10.00	0.04	30°	0	53.52	0.07	148.04
R3-840) 10.00	0.04	30°	0	63.83	0.18	68.85
R3-238	0 10.00	0.04	30°	0	81.43	0.30	48.68

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Magnetic field morphology



- Polarised dust thermal emission
- 860µm (360 GHz)

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Specific Angular Momentum (SAM)



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Synthetic observation



First moment map / Intensity weighted velocity

- POLARIS
- C¹⁸O (2-1)
- d 250 pc ۰
- spec.res. 0.12 $\rm km~s^{-1}$
- ranged \pm 6 $\rm km~s^{-1}$

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SAM & ASAM profiles (MODEL)



• SAM computed from rotational vel. comp. True angular momentum

- ASAM computed from radial vel. comp.
- ASAM computed from total vel.

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Infall & rotation (MODEL)





No major differences in ASAM profiles

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SAM (SYNTHETIC OBSERVATION)



• in both cases the profiles are separated according to their mass-to-flux ratio rather than to evolutionary stage.

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Model VS synthetic observation



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$C^{18}O \ / \ C^{17}O$



 Slightly higher SAM of the optically thin molecule emission seen in the peak velocity.

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- B335 show high CRs ionization rate, increasing at small envelope radii, suggesting local acceleration of CRs.
- Large ionization fraction suggest an efficient coupling between B-field and the gas in the inner envelope of B335.

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- More magnetized model show larger dissipation of SAM as we approach the protostar, showing a dominance of the radial component of velocity at smaller radii.
- C¹⁸O (2-1) velocity field shows clear different depending on the level of magnetization, reproducing the behavior of the true angular momentum.
- Specific angular momentum computed with maximum velocity (PV-diagram method), appear to plot not only rotational velocity but also radial components, especially in the innermost radii.
- Intensity weighted velocity (first moment method) best approximates the rotational velocity component, especially in a strongly magnetised environment.

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