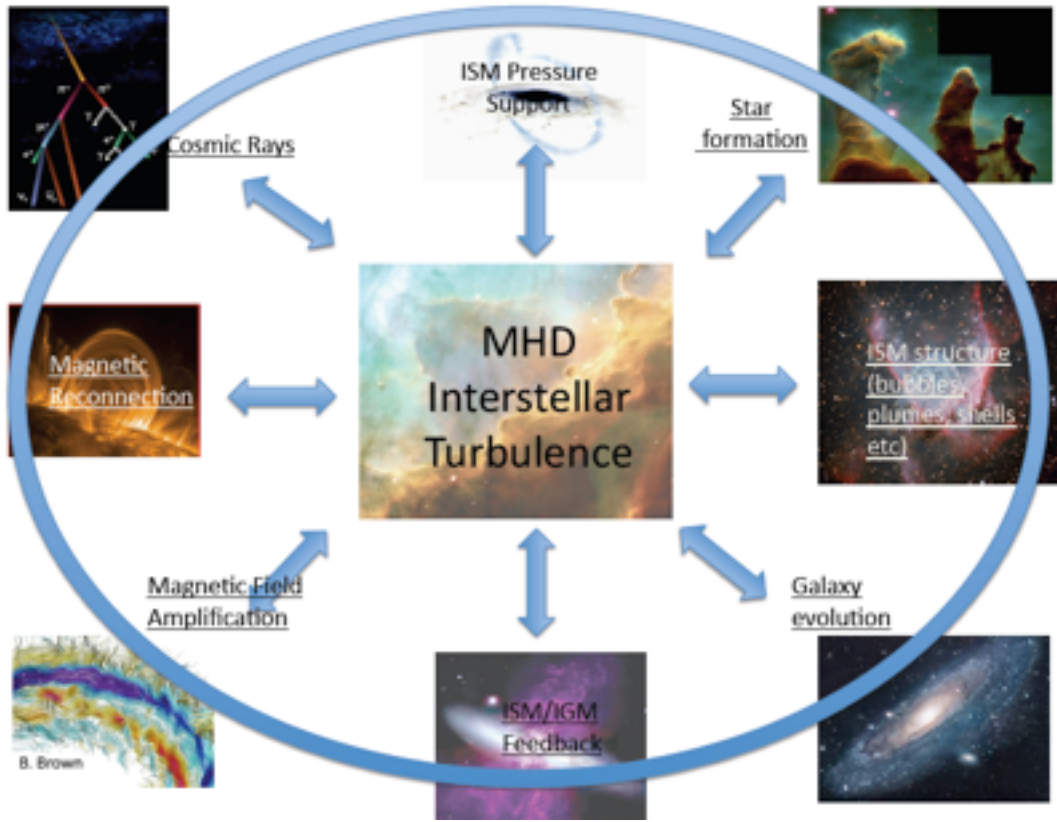


Gauging Low-metallicity Turbulence in the Small

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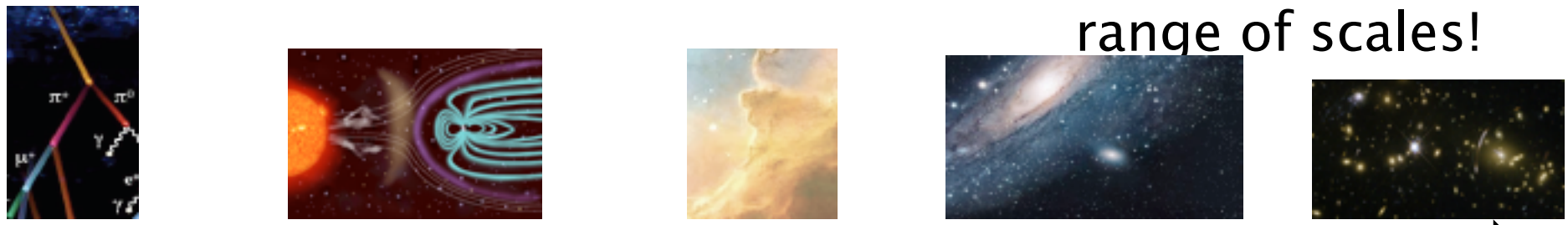
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Paulo); J. Cho (Chungnam National Univ.)





Magnetic fields & turbulence are critically important for many astrophysical processes in low and high metallicity regions....

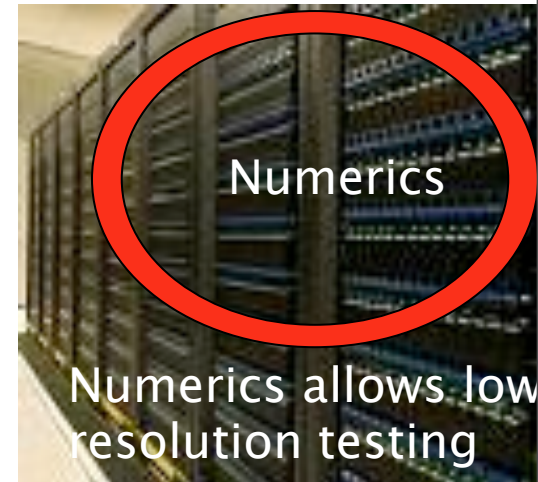
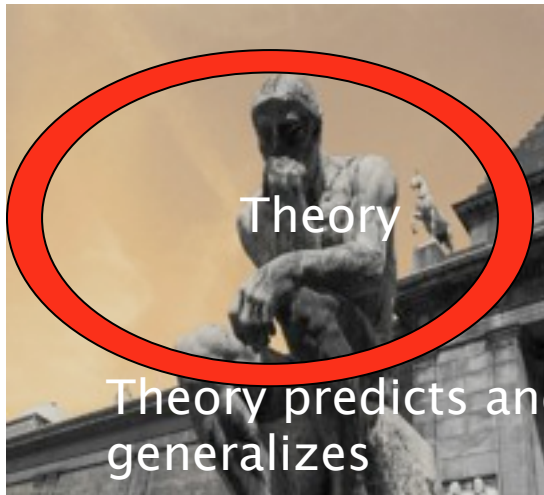
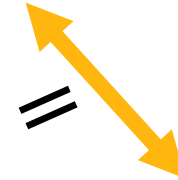
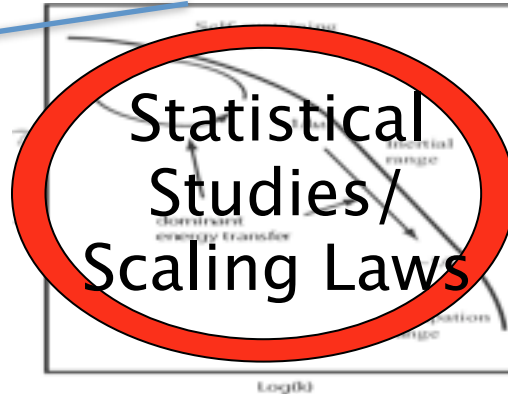
...and connect a wide range of scales!



The story of this talk: How to Study Turbulence From the Observations?

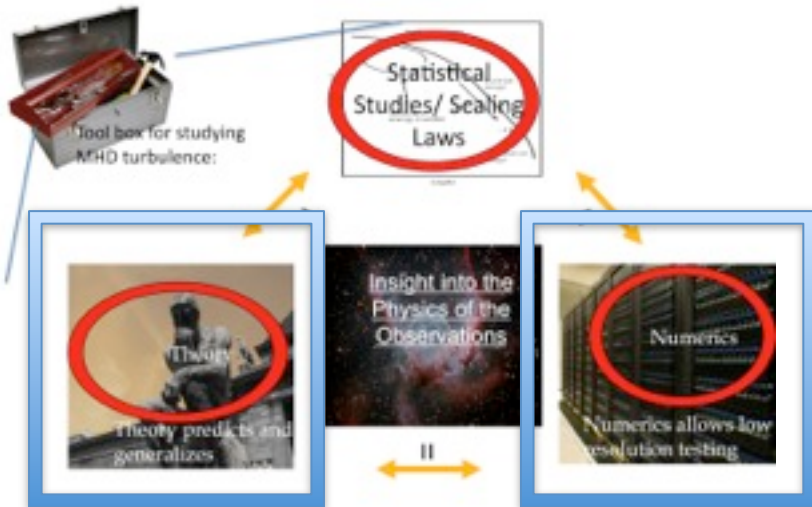


Tool box for studying MHD turbulence:

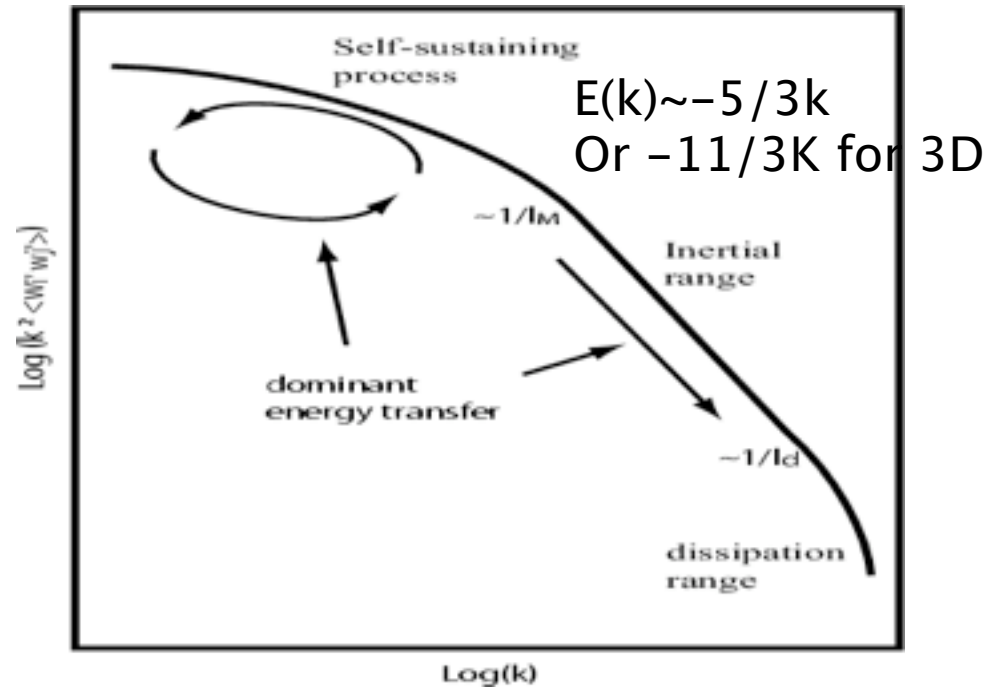


Q. What Information do we need to study turbulence?

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Ultimately....we need the cascade!

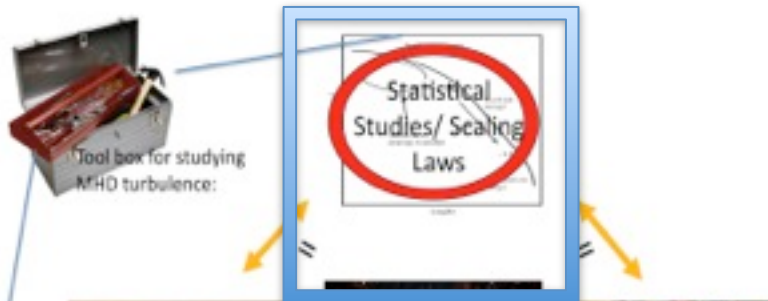


Inertial range slope gives the cascading rate and depends on the compressibility and (to a lesser extent) the magnetization.

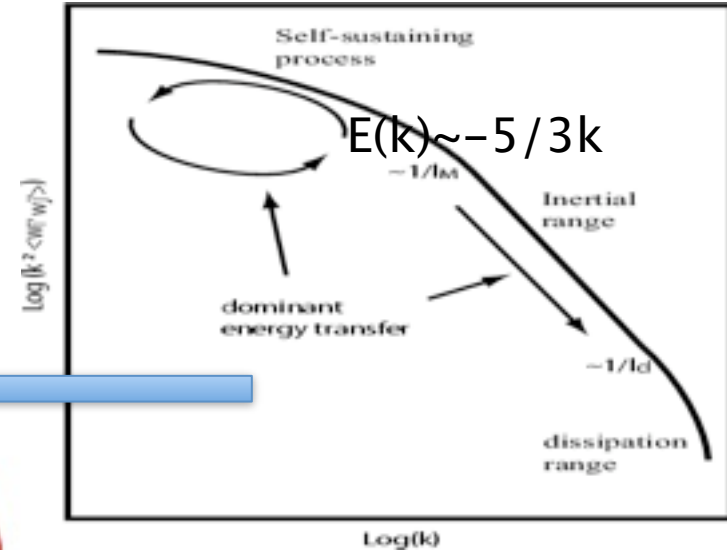
Question: How to obtain sonic Mach number, power spectrum, and magnetization in ISM observations?

Q. How to Obtain Information on MHD Turbulence?

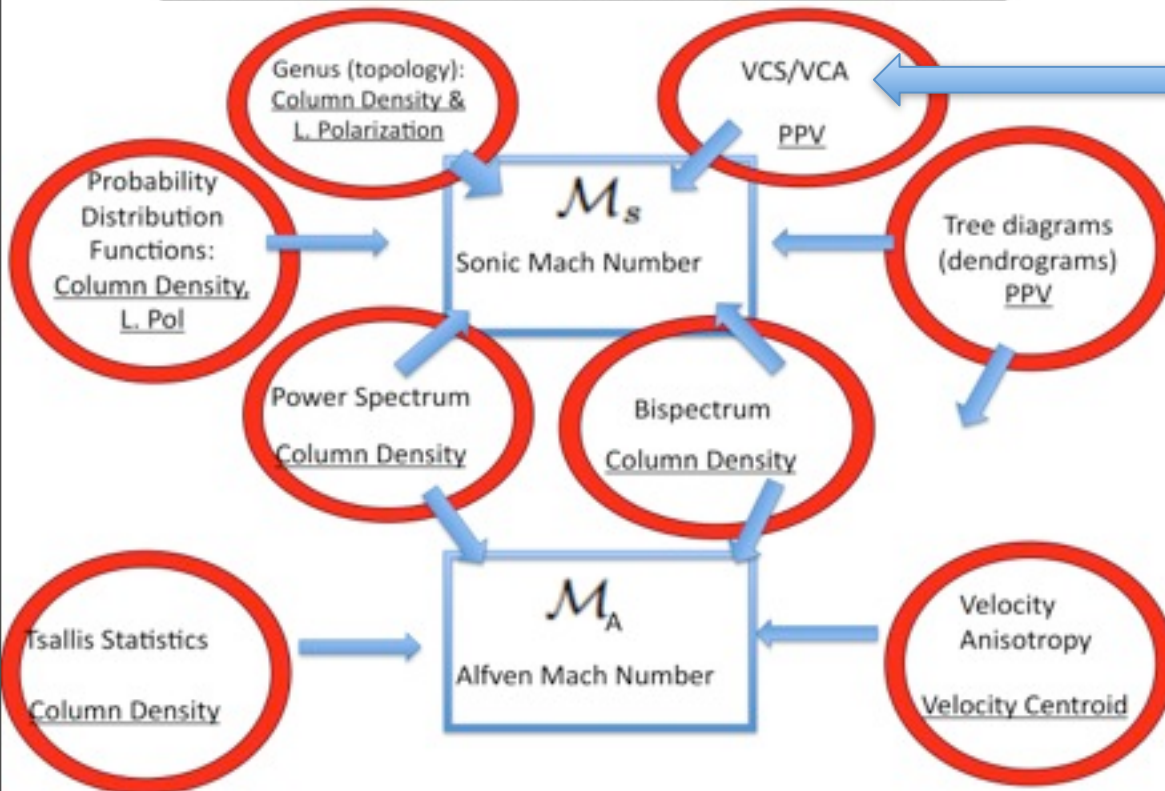
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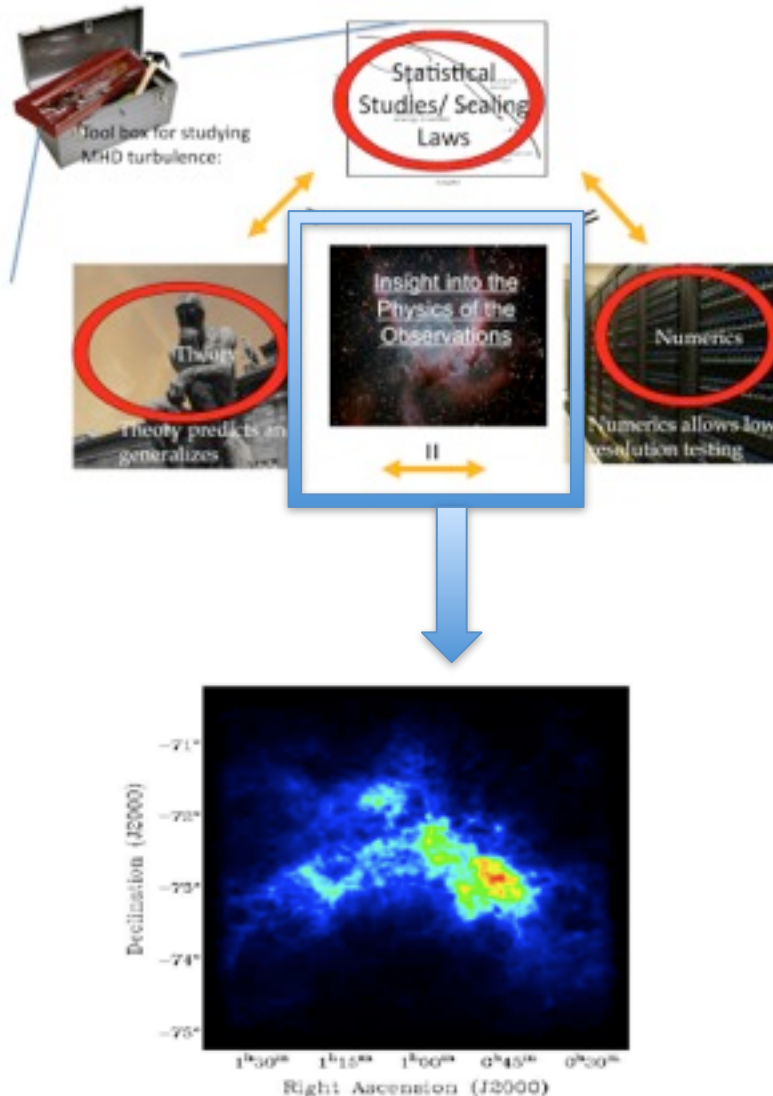


Turbulence Statistics and their Dependencies



Observational Tests Case: The SMC

The Story of this talk: How to Study Turbulence



SMC is the ideal observational candidate for a study of low metallicity turbulence :

- 1) At 60kpc away it is close and we ignore distance confusion that exists in MW.
- 2) Heavy element abundance is ~ 10 lower than MW.
- 3) Well studied dwarf galaxy in many wavelengths of emission/absorption with magnetic field information....

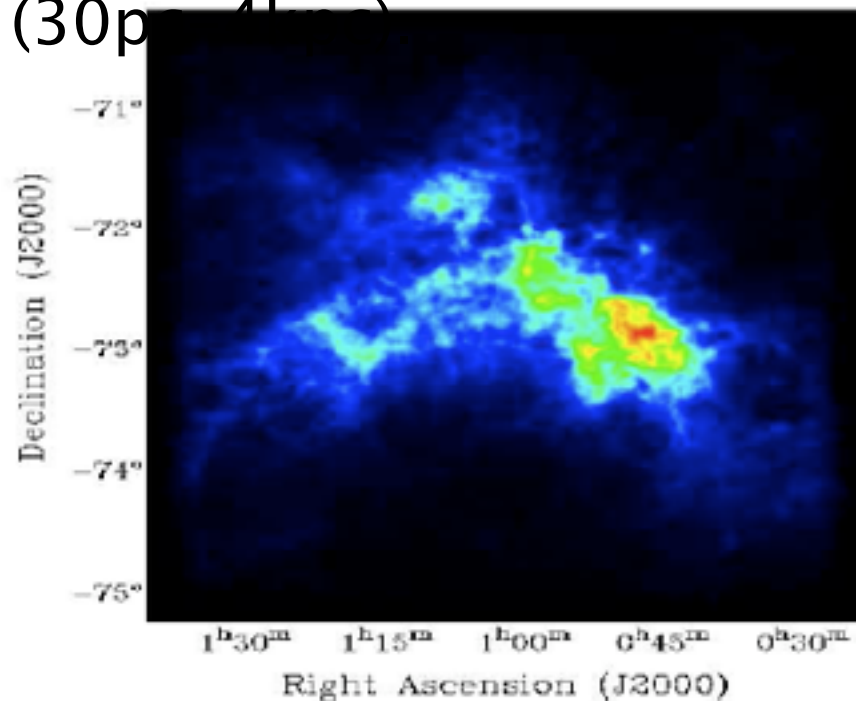
Outline

- The SMC in 21 cm emission
- Obtaining Velocity and Density Spectrum in the SMC via HI radio data and comparison with simulations
- Obtaining the compressibility (sonic Mach number) of the SMC via spin/kinetic temperatures and Probability Distribution Function moments and comparison with simulations
- Issues of large scale driving as traced by PDFs

SMC in 21 cm emission

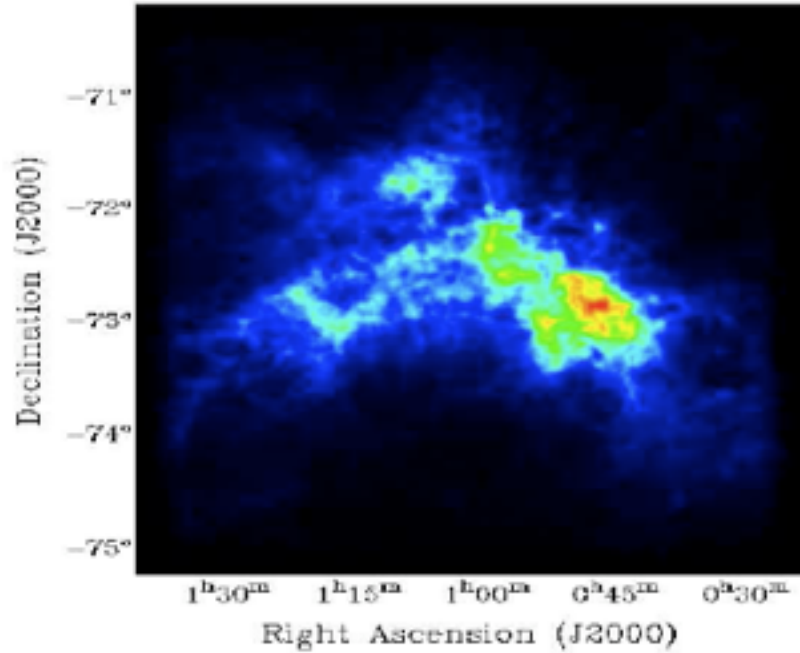
Radio data is ideal for studies of turbulence because it contains information about turbulence velocity along the LOS

Stanimirovic et al. 1999 data set has good spatial (98") and spectral resolution (1.65kms^{-1}) and contains both single dish (Parkes Telescope) and interferometer (ATCA telescope) data (30p, 4km)



Determining the Velocity/Density Spectrum of Turbulence in the SMC

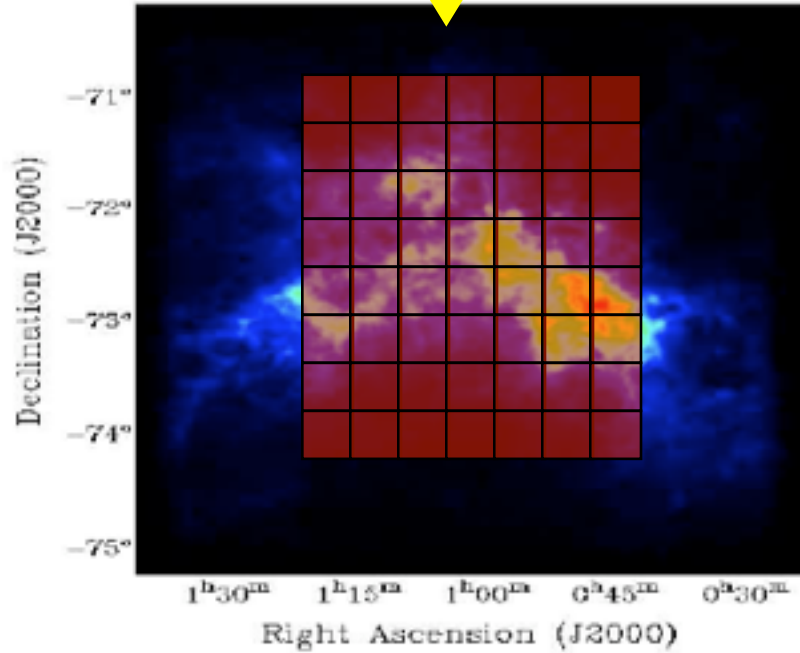
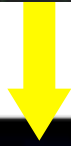
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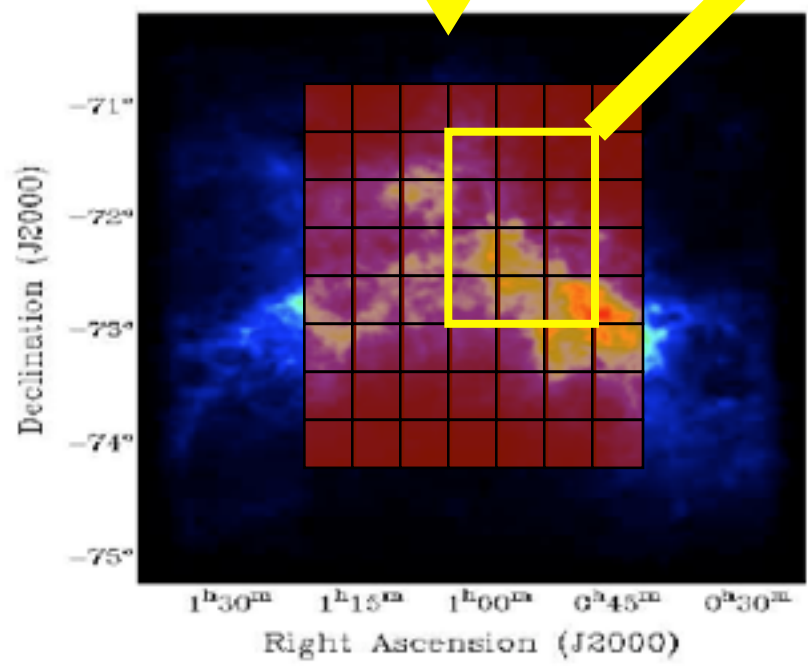
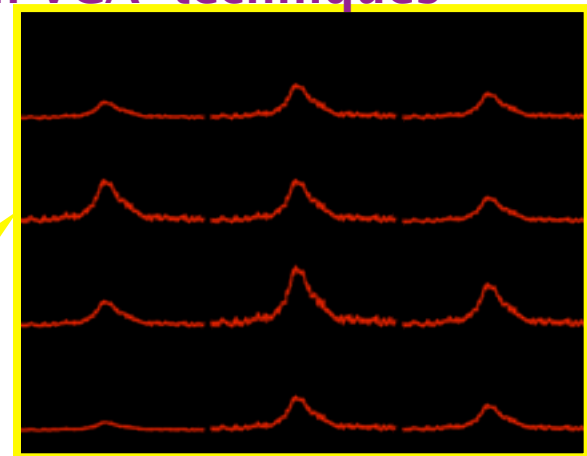
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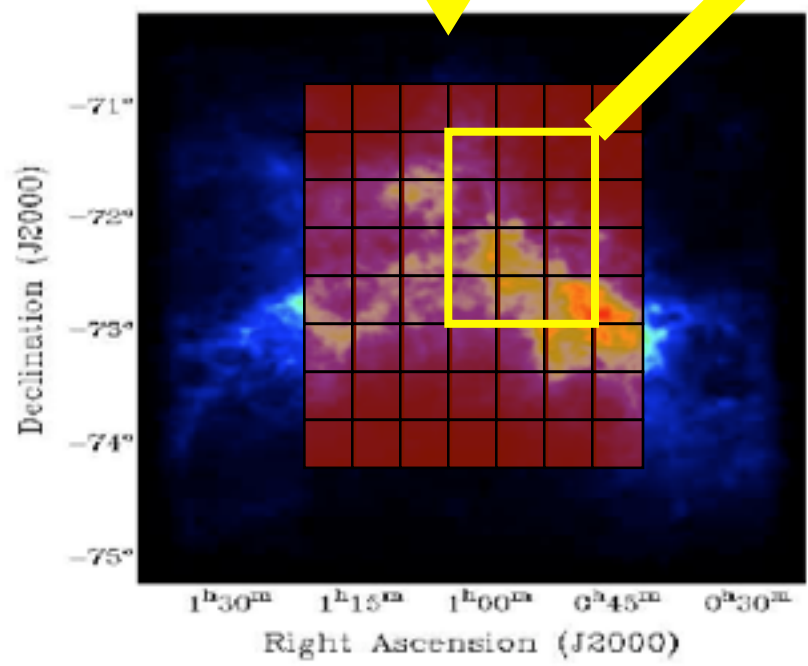
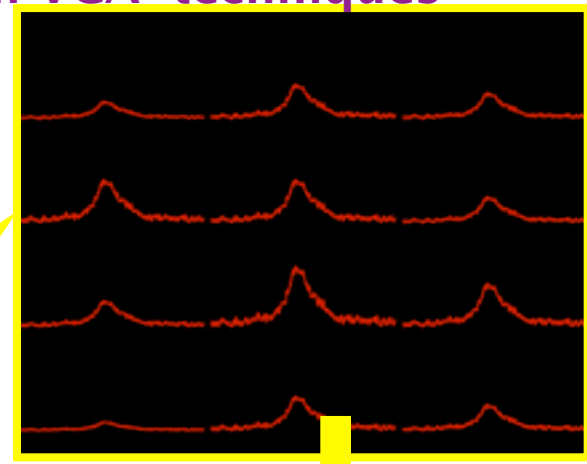
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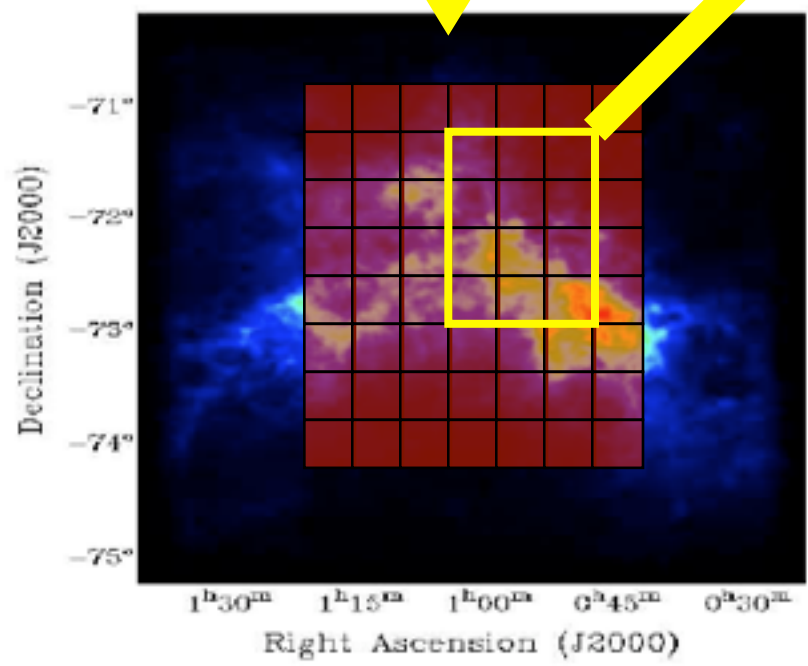
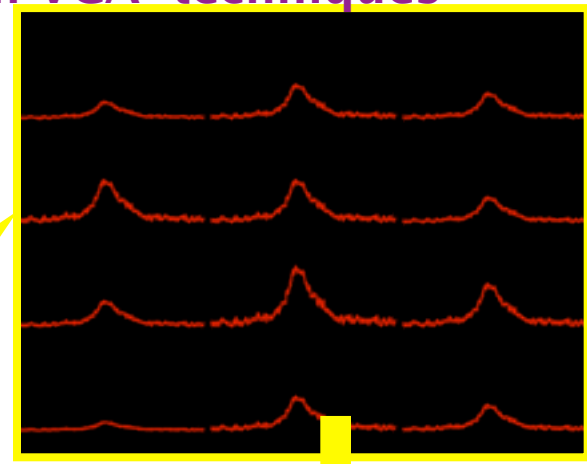
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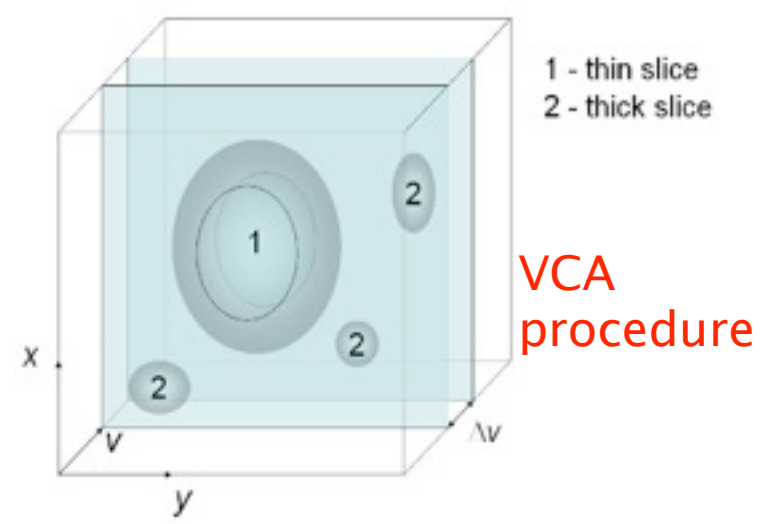
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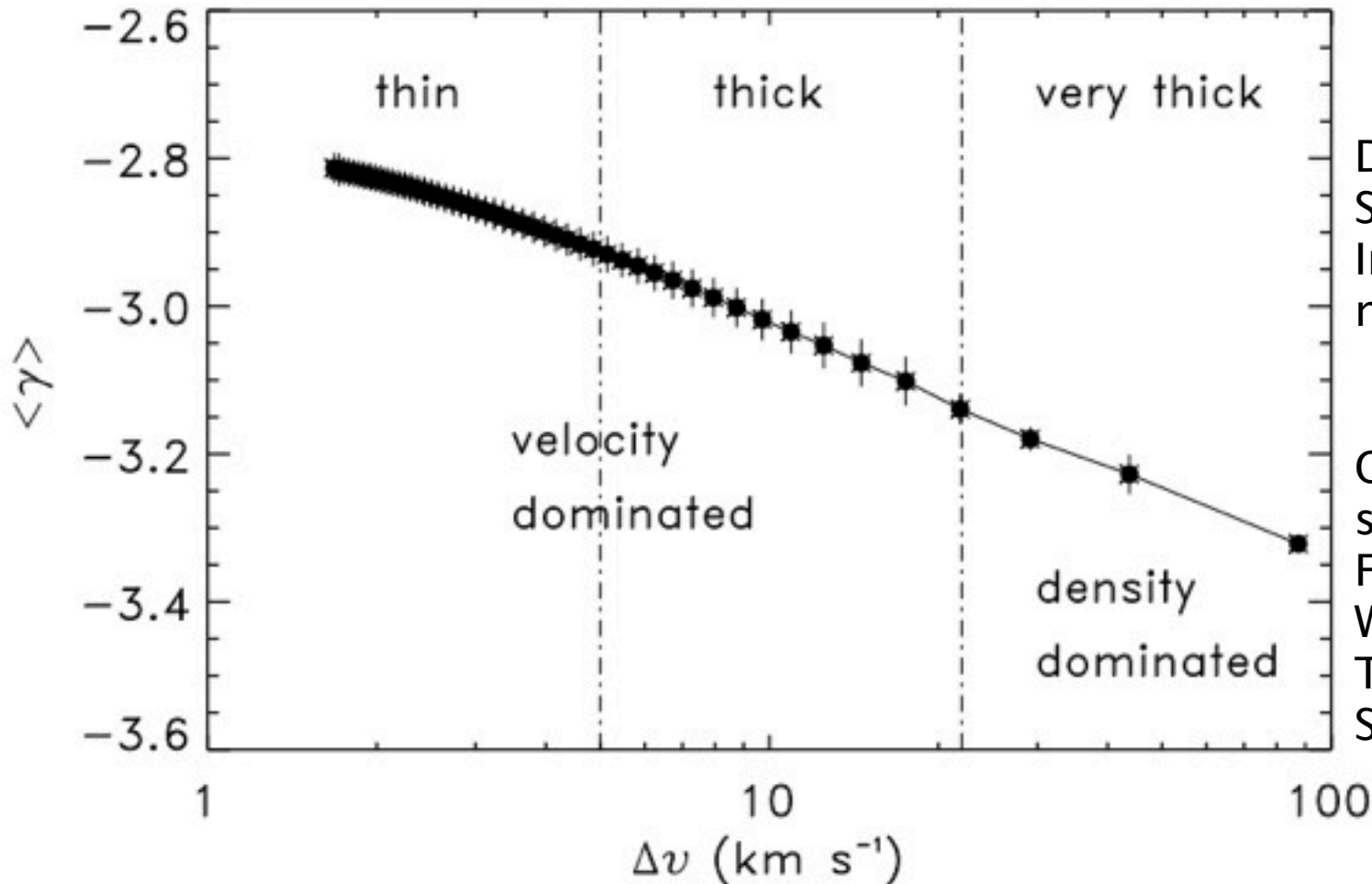
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Velocity/Density Power Spectrum in the SMC

Application of VCA to SMC from Stanimirovic & Lazarian 2001



Density
Spectral slope -3 .
Indicates supersonic
motions.

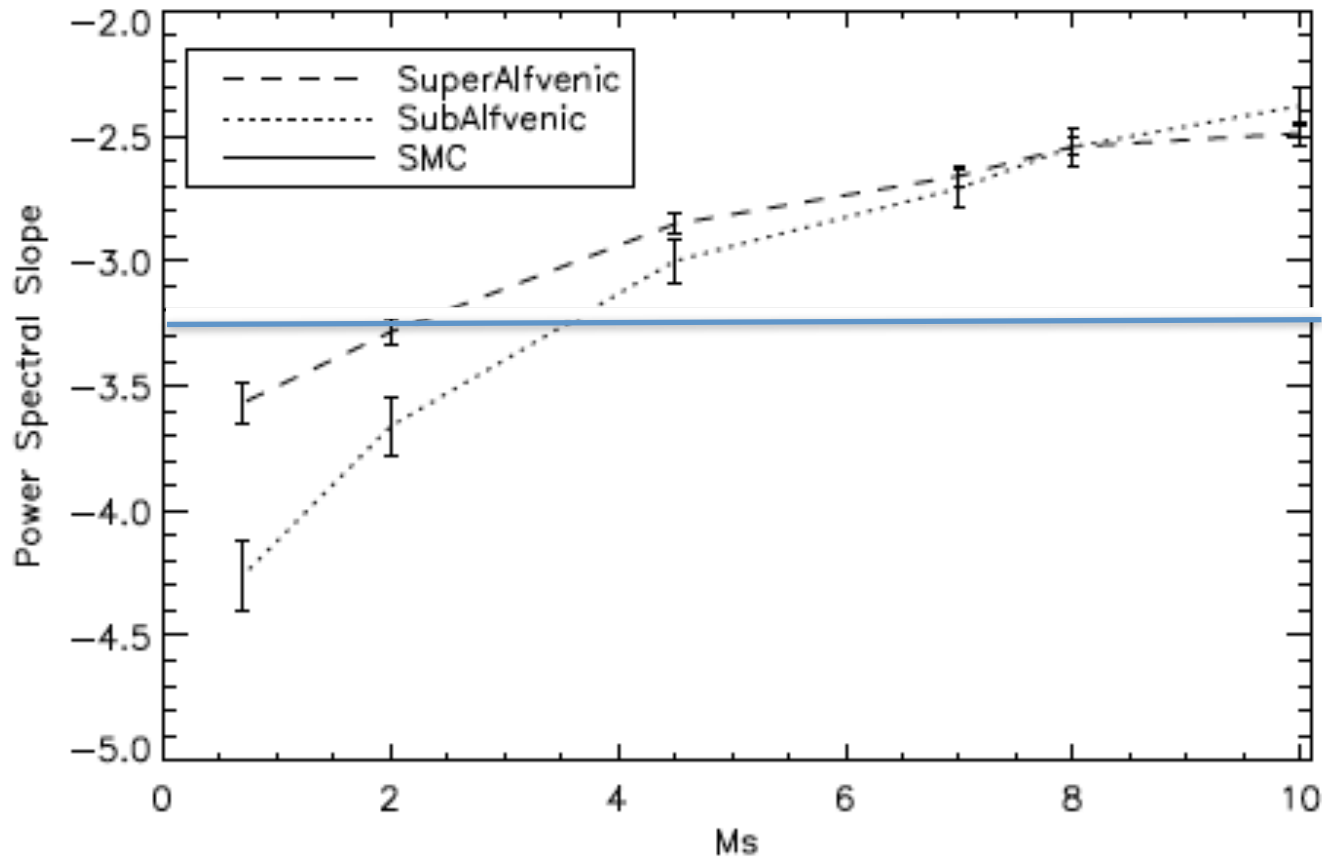
Q: Power law
seen
For all scales....
What drives
Turbulence in the
SMC?

FIG. 1.— The variation of the 2-D HI power spectrum slope $\langle \gamma \rangle$ with the velocity slice thickness Δv . The dot-dashed lines distinguish thin, thick and very thick slice regimes.

Density Spectrum Compared with 3D MHD Simulations

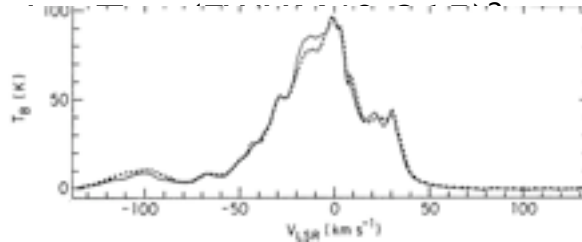
Density spectral index = -3.3 for SMC

From Burkhardt et al.



Sonic Mach Number

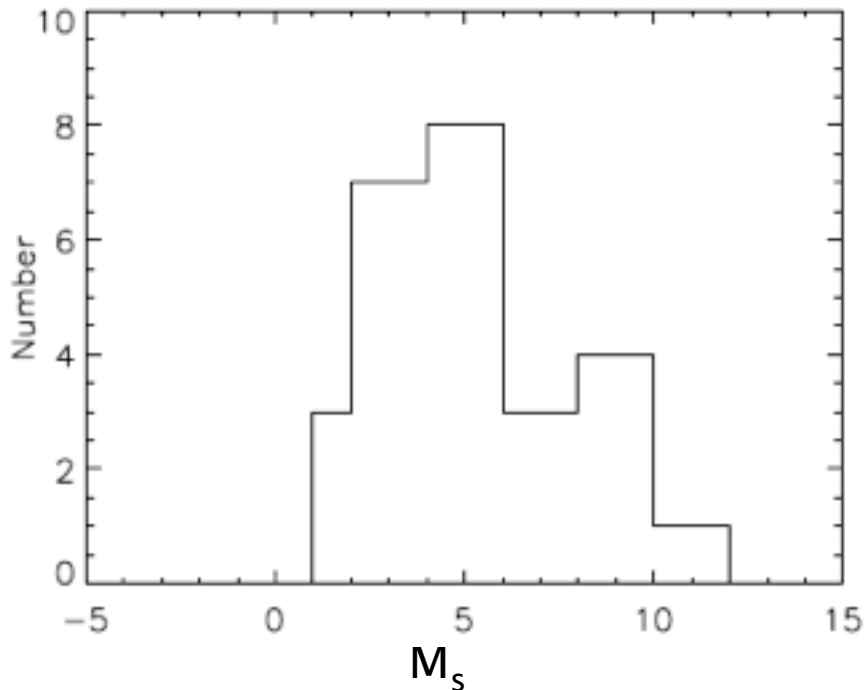
- Heiles and Troland (2003) showed that the Mach number can be related to the ratio of upper limit of the kinetic temperature (T_k) and the spin temperature (T_s).
- Using absorption sources from 29 strong radio continuum sources (Dickey et al. 2000) we derive values for T_s . → use Dickey et al. (2000)



$$\frac{N_1}{N_0} \equiv \frac{g_1}{g_0} \exp\left(-\frac{h\nu_{10}}{kT_s}\right)$$

$$T_{k,max} = (\text{FWHM}/0.215)^2$$

$$\sigma_{\text{obs}} \equiv (\sigma_{\text{th}}^2 + \sigma_{\text{int}}^2)^{1/2}$$



$$C_s = \sqrt{kT_s/\mu m_H}$$

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Sonic Mach Number from PDFs

Long time tool of studies of turbulence of column density data for WNM/CNM and Molecular Clouds

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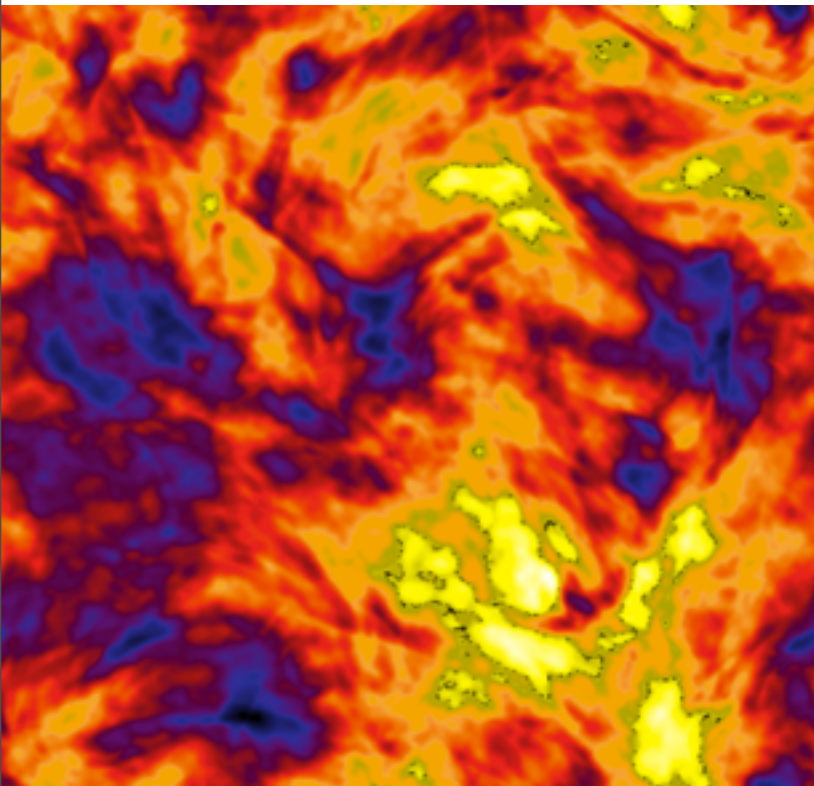
3rd moment: Skewness(linear PDF) vs. M_s

4th moment: Kurtosis(linear PDF) vs. M_s

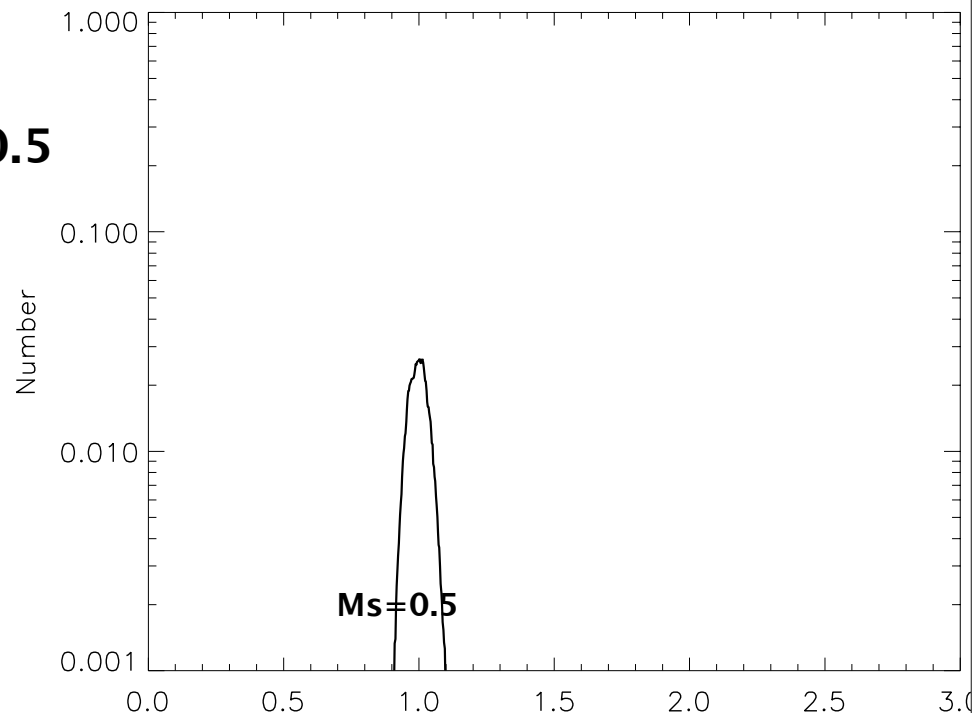
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Molina
Linear Column Density PDF



$M_s = 0.5$



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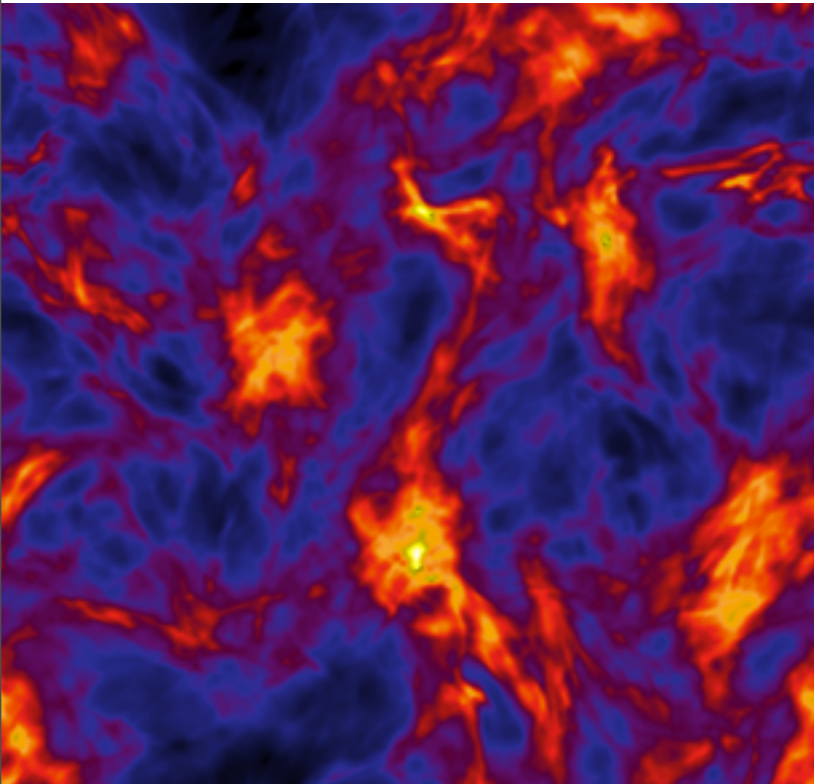
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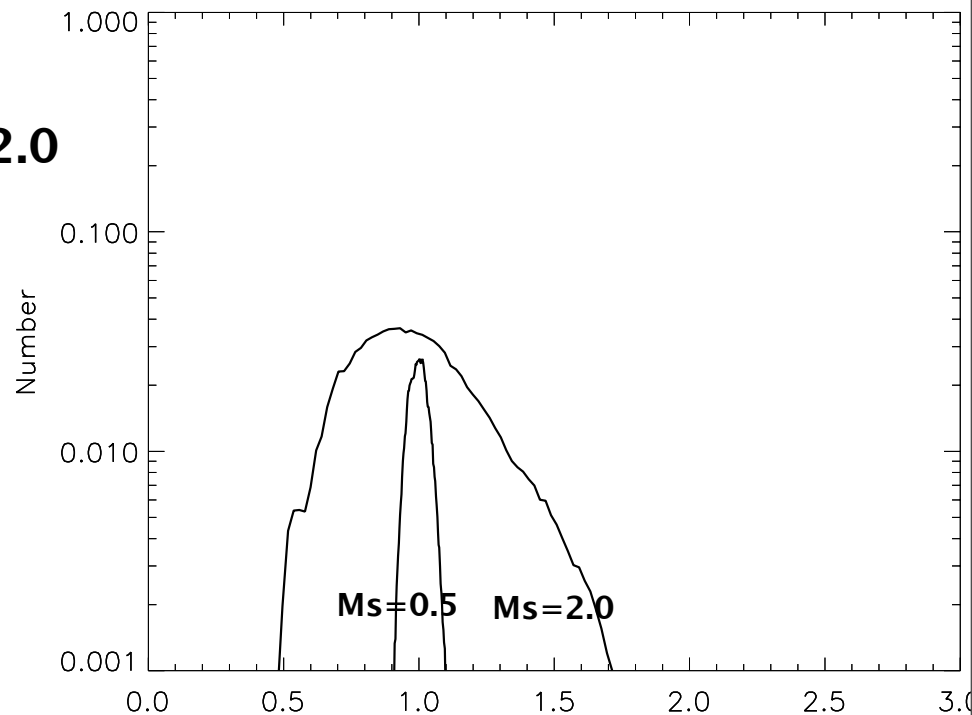
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Linear Column Density PDF



$M_s = 2.0$



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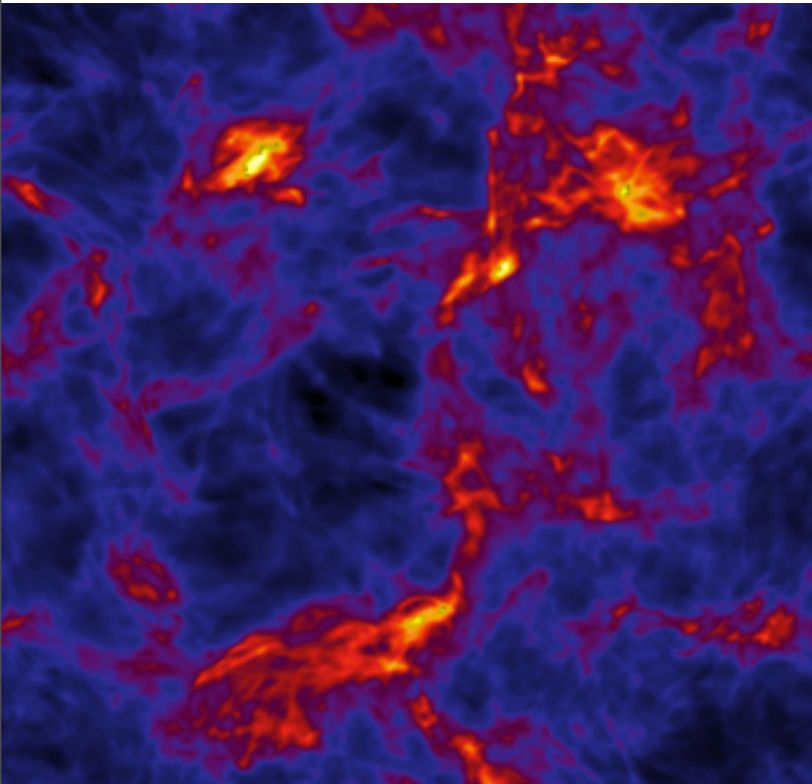
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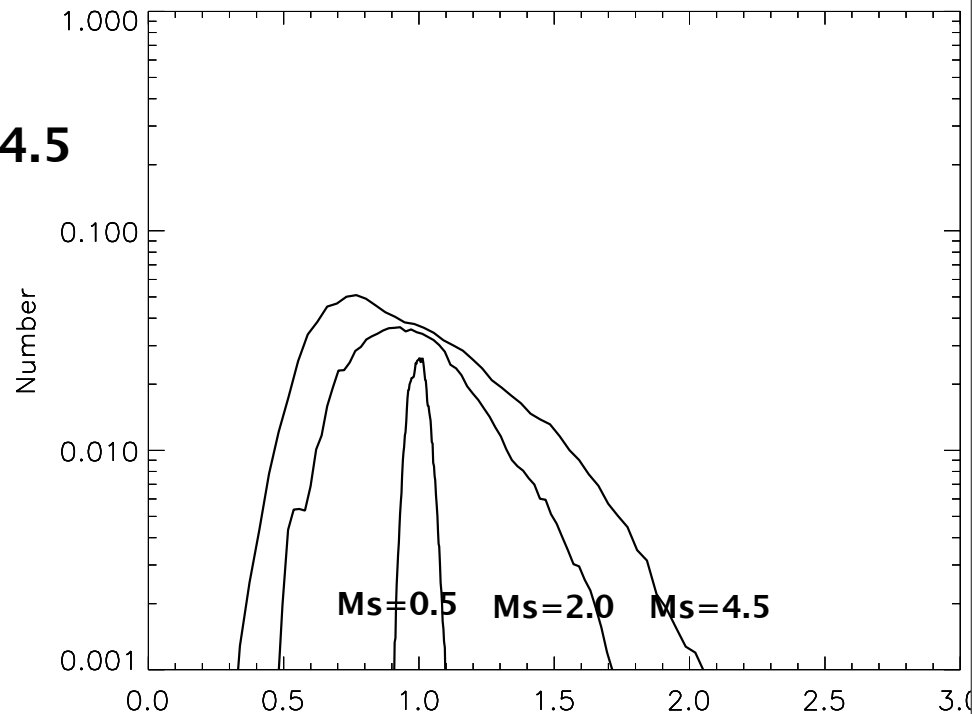
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$M_s = 4.5$



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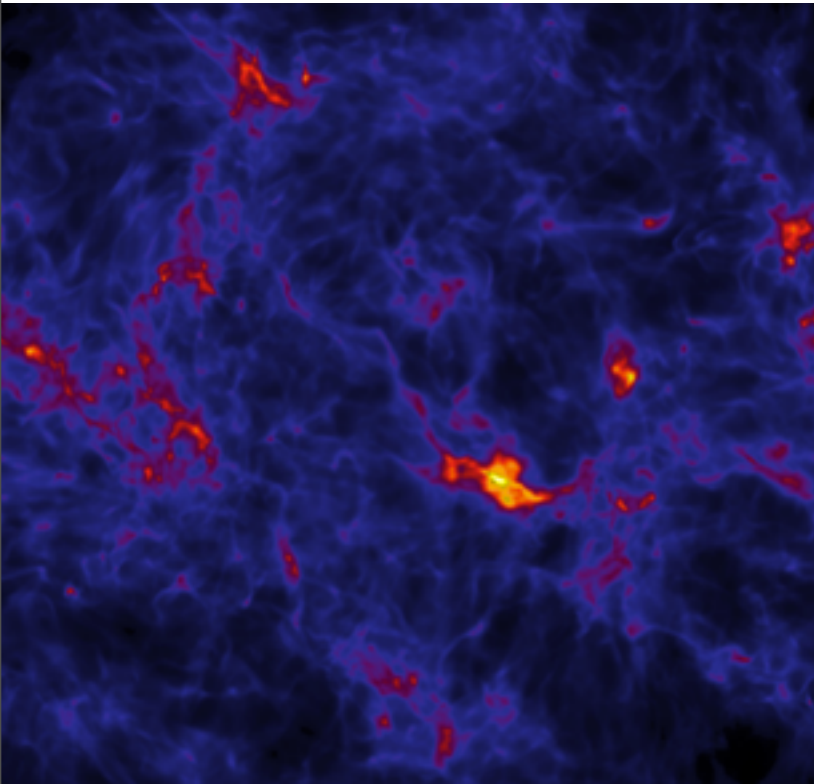
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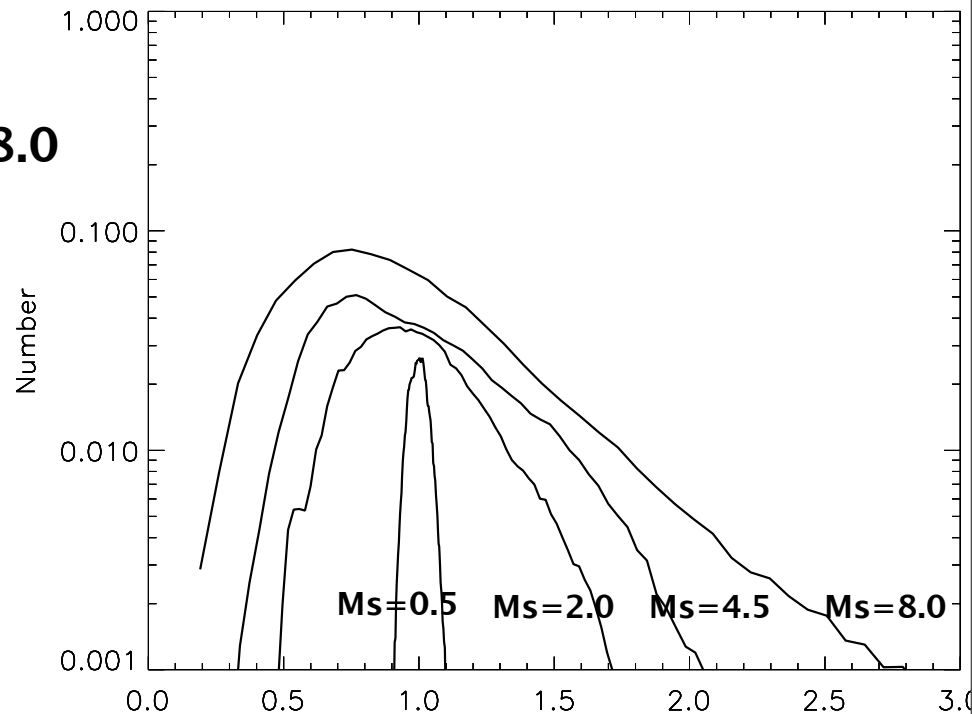
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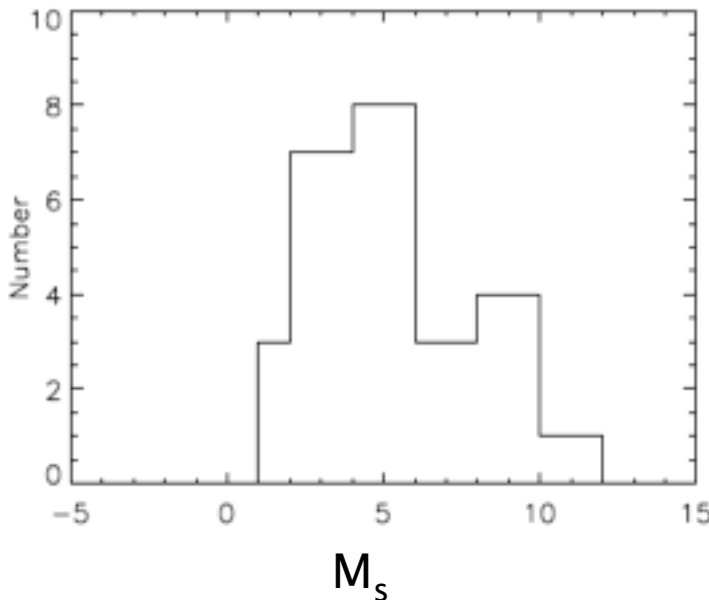
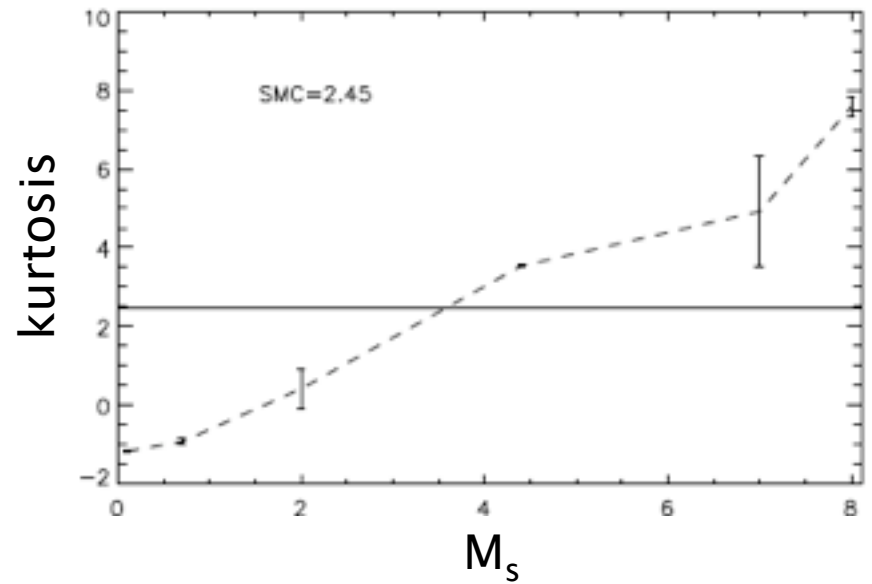
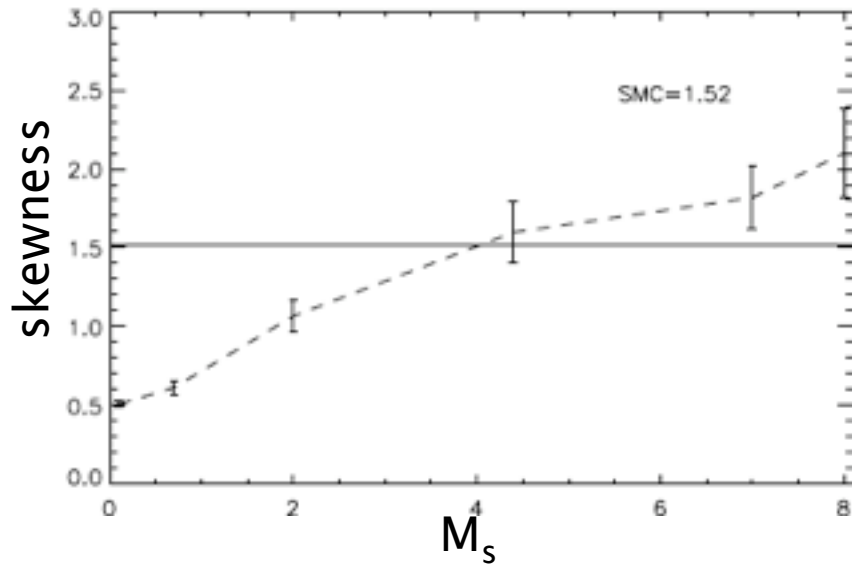
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Sonic Mach Number: PDF vs.



Observational Method for Cold Neutral SMC
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GASKAP (PI: Dickey): MW plane +
Magellanic System

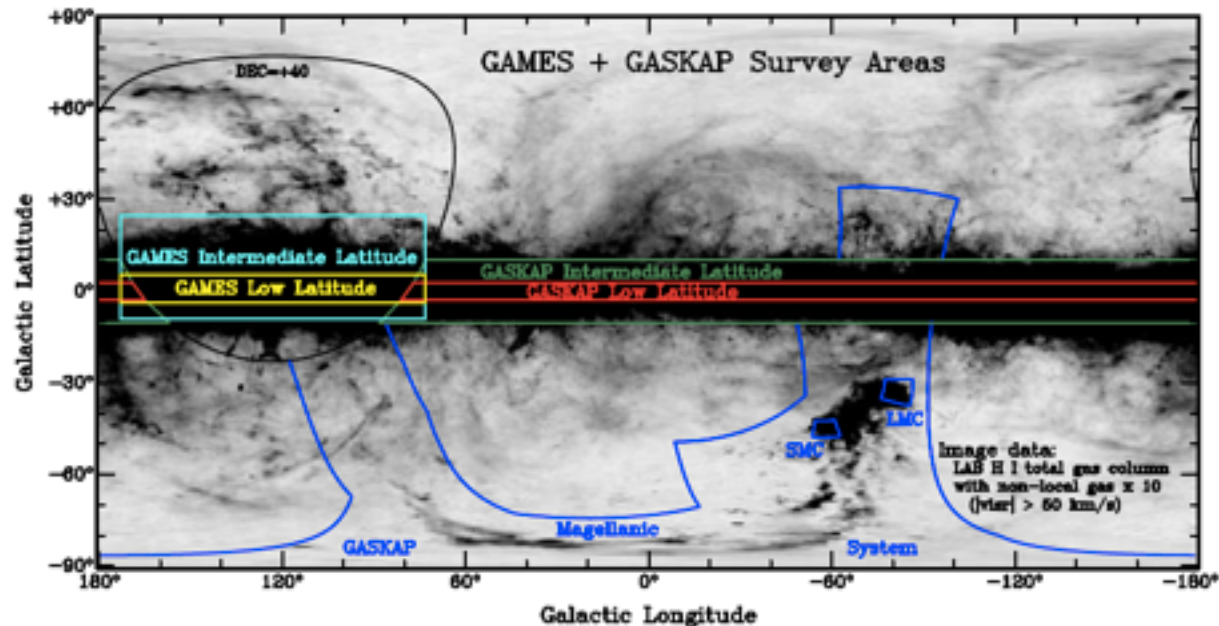
5000+ HI absorption spectra → build 2d
images of CNM temperature and fraction
HI+OH emission → turbulent properties and
atomic/molecular transition

GAMES with WSRT

(northern sister survey, PI:
McClure-Griffiths):

HI absorption + HI/OH emission

*Together, measure how CNM properties
vary with interstellar environments
(MW, LMC, SMC).*

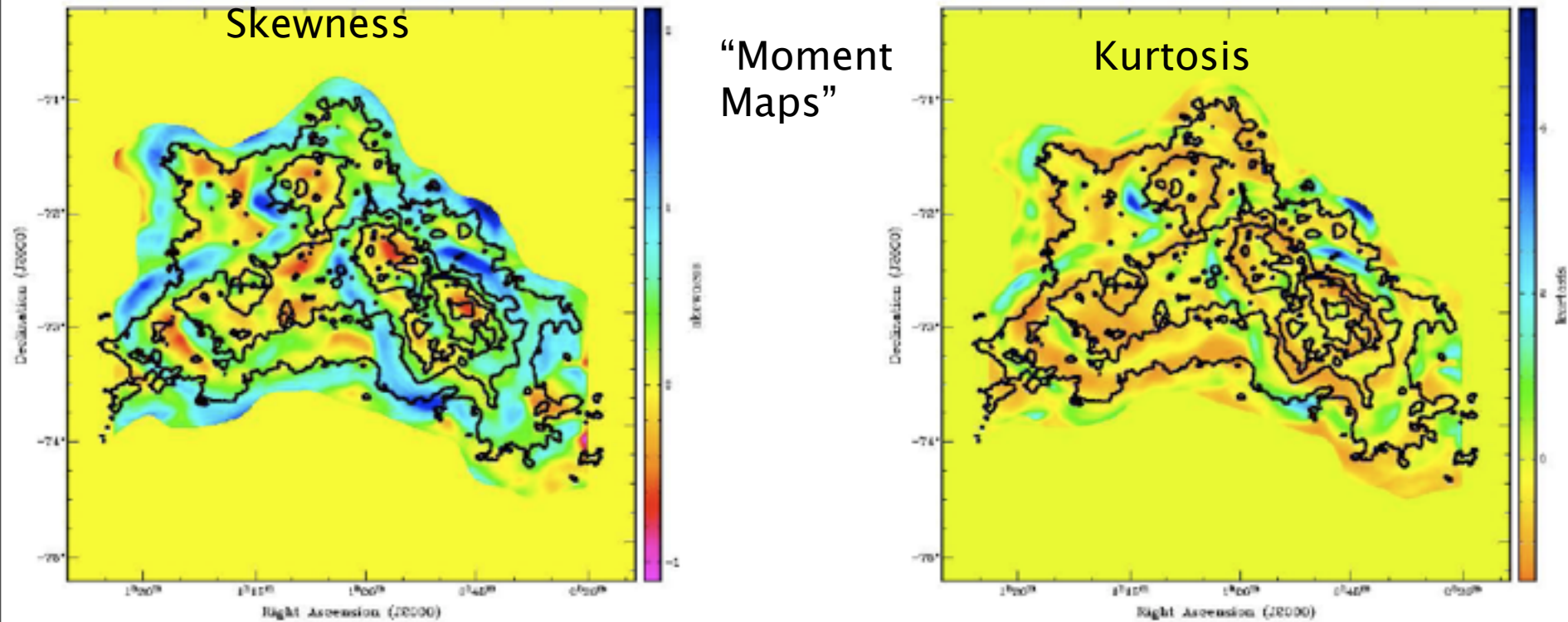


Dickey et al. (2012)

<https://sites.google.com/site/gaskaproject/>



Q. What is the driving scale?



Several regions in the SMC indicate very quiescent environments, most of them unfortunately have a size close to our angular resolution (30' after the kernel is applied).

Regions with the highest sonic Mach number via PDF analysis are found around the bar and correspond to compressed HI contours.

Most high M_s regions seem to trace shear flows. Several are near LMC

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What about the magnetic fields!??

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Thermal instability...

