

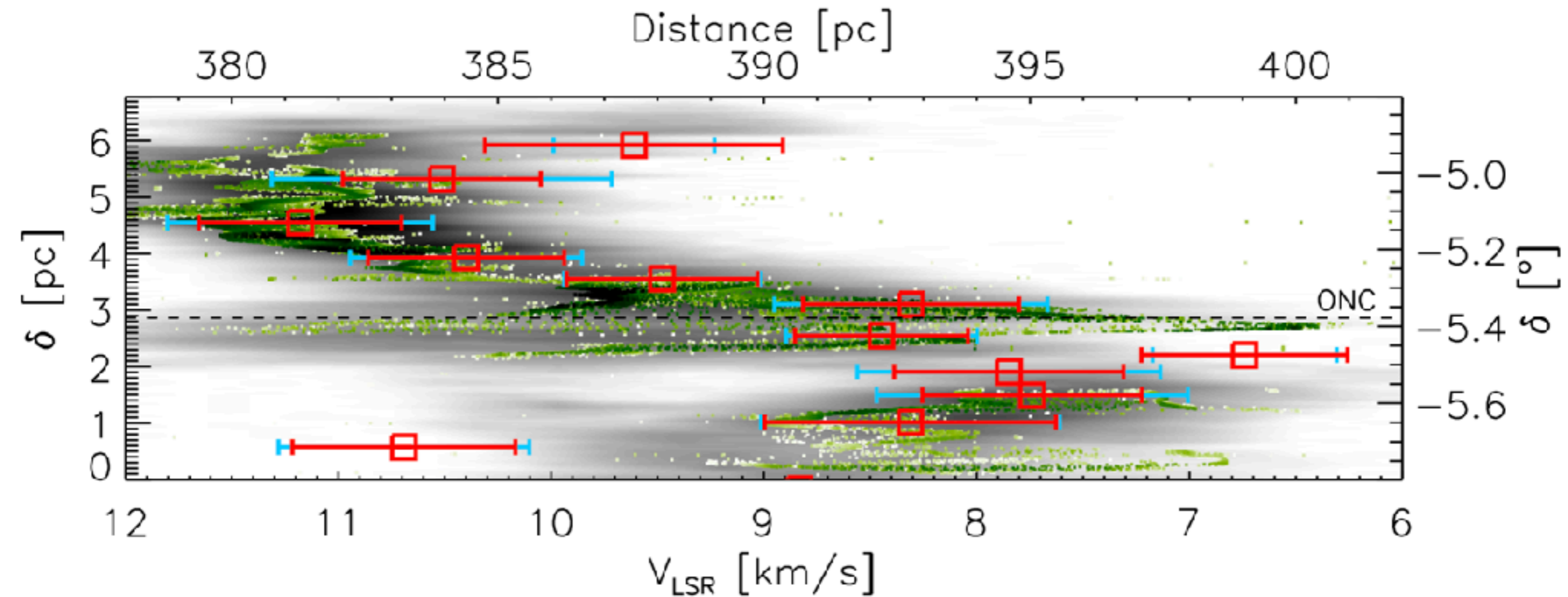


Gaia:

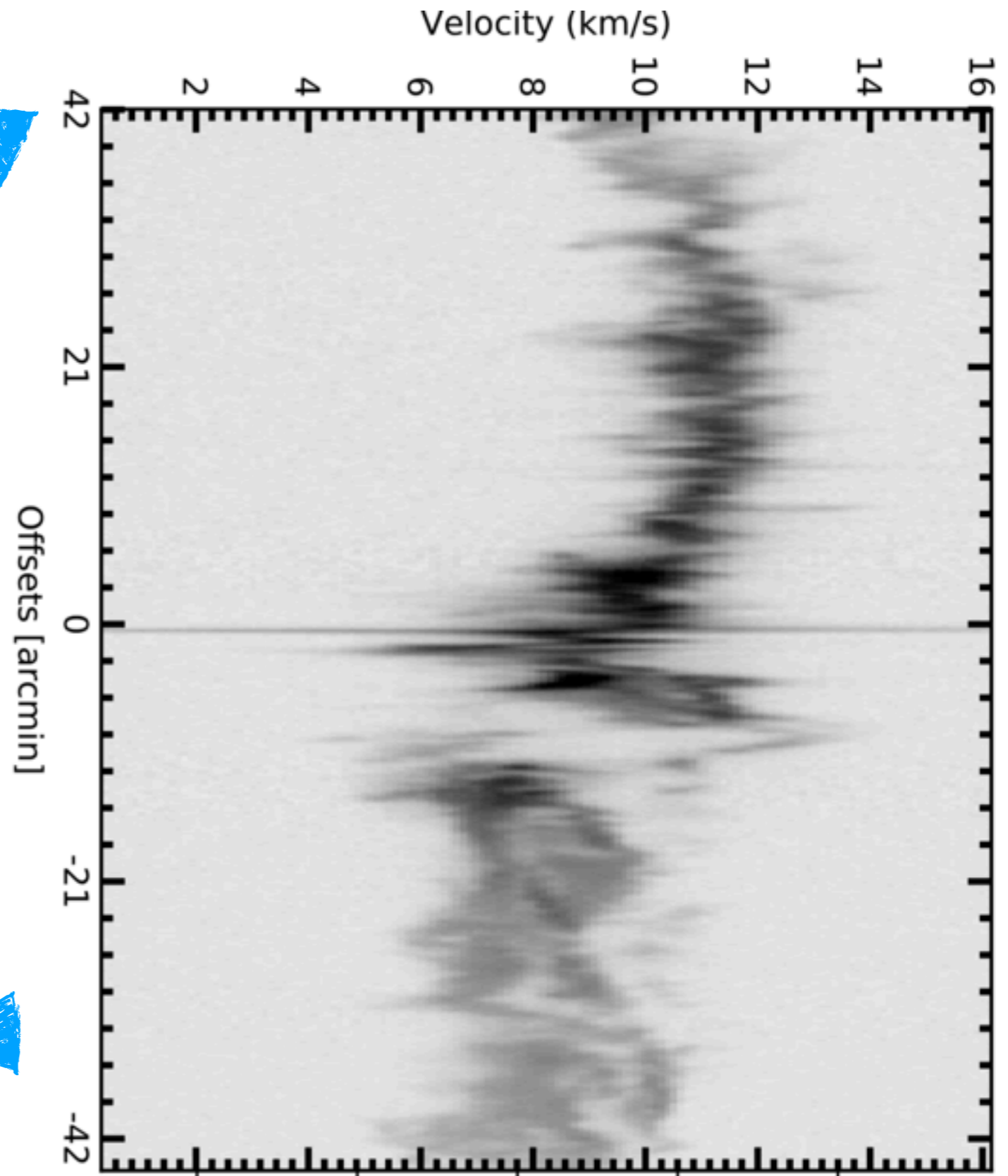
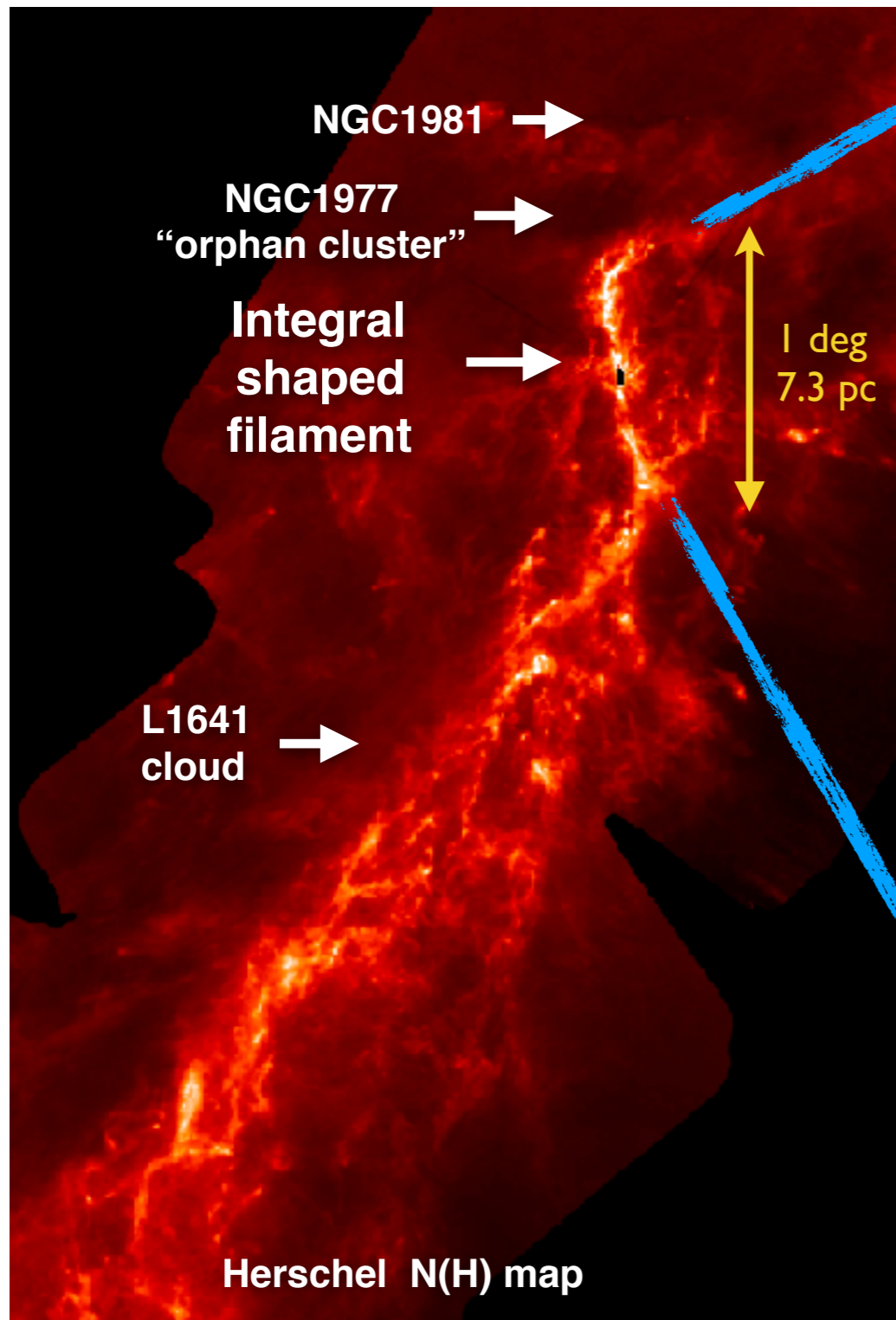
Orion's Integral Shaped Filament is a Standing Wave

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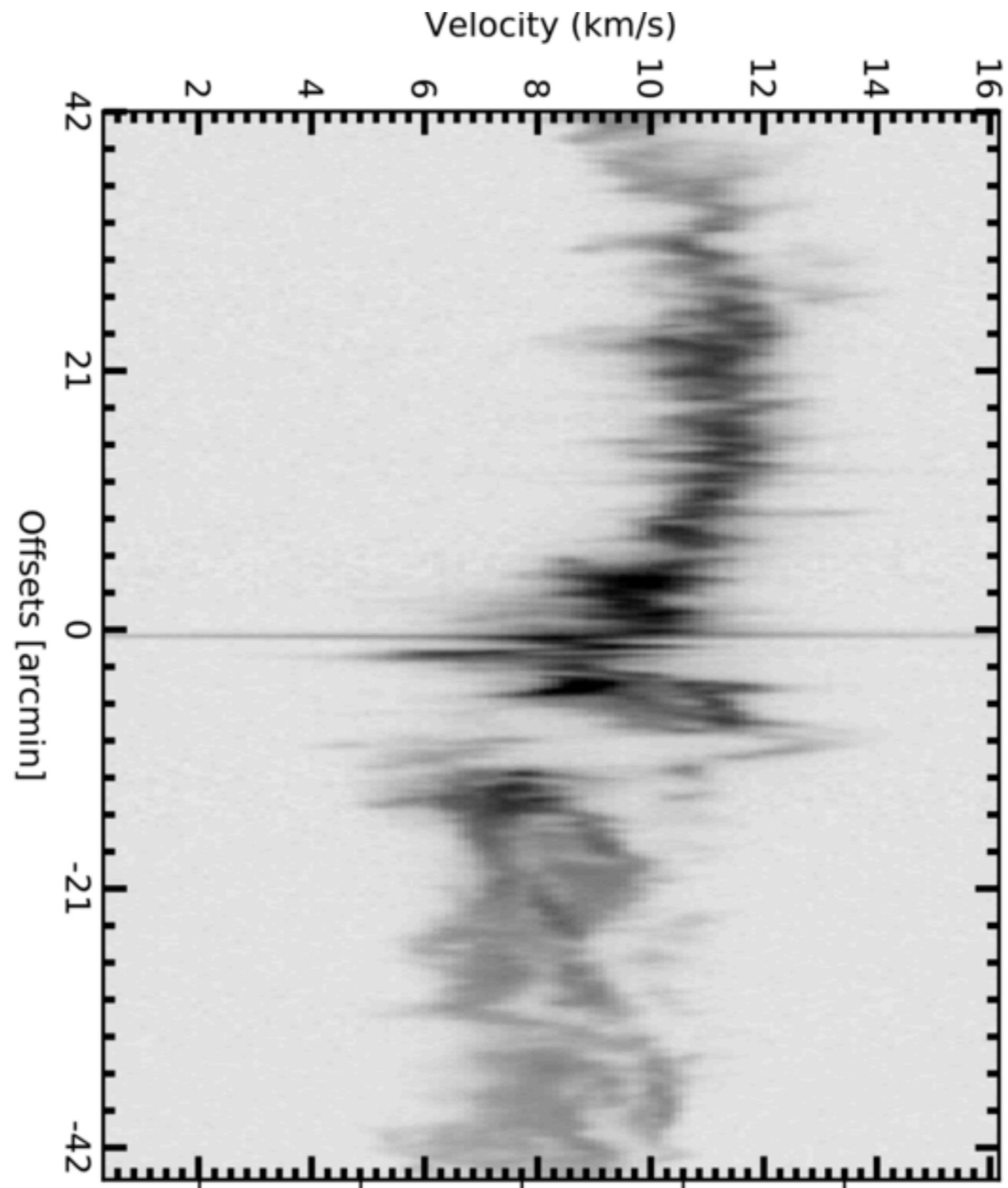
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Integral Shaped Filament (ISF) gas & ^{13}CO PV diagram

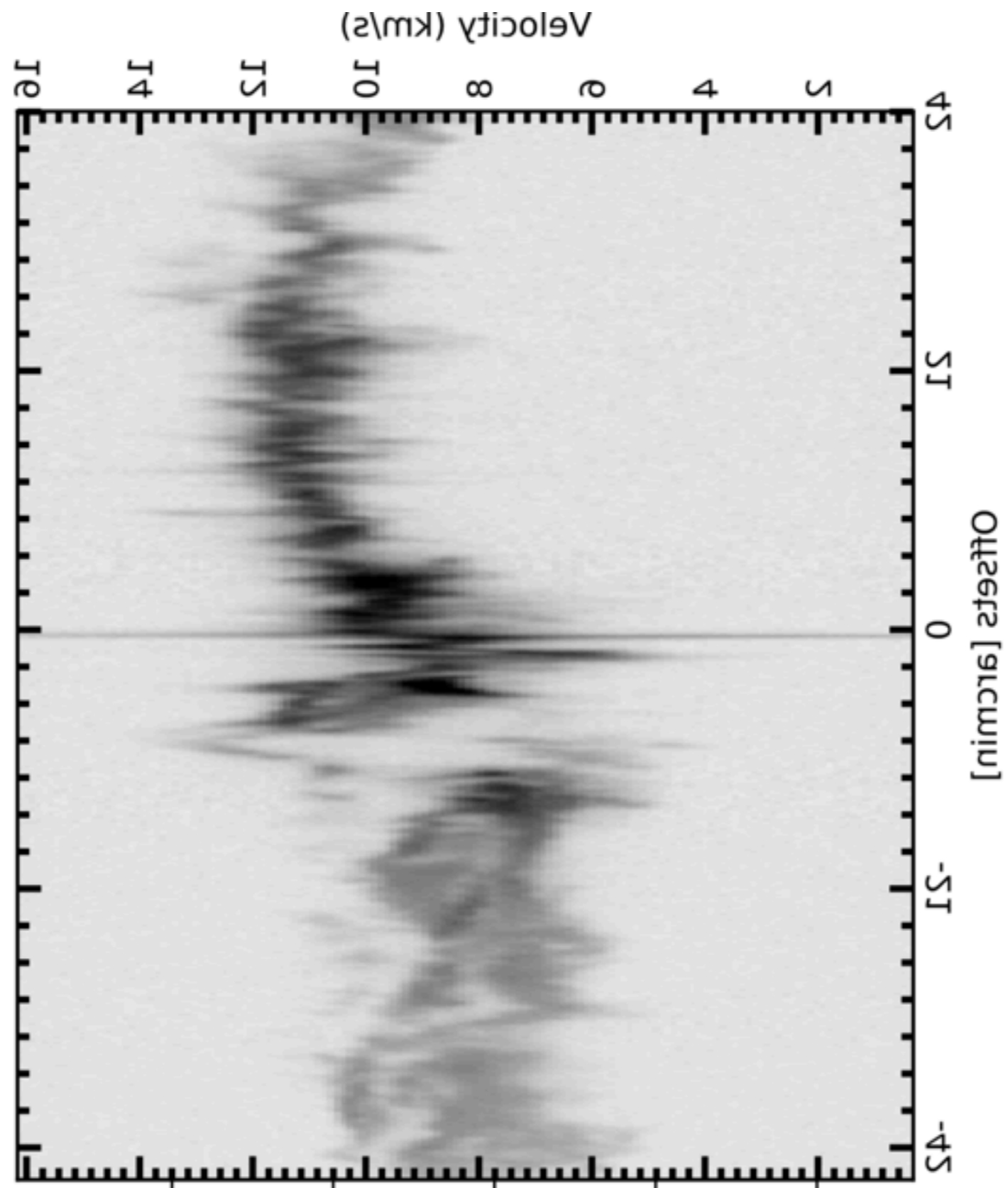


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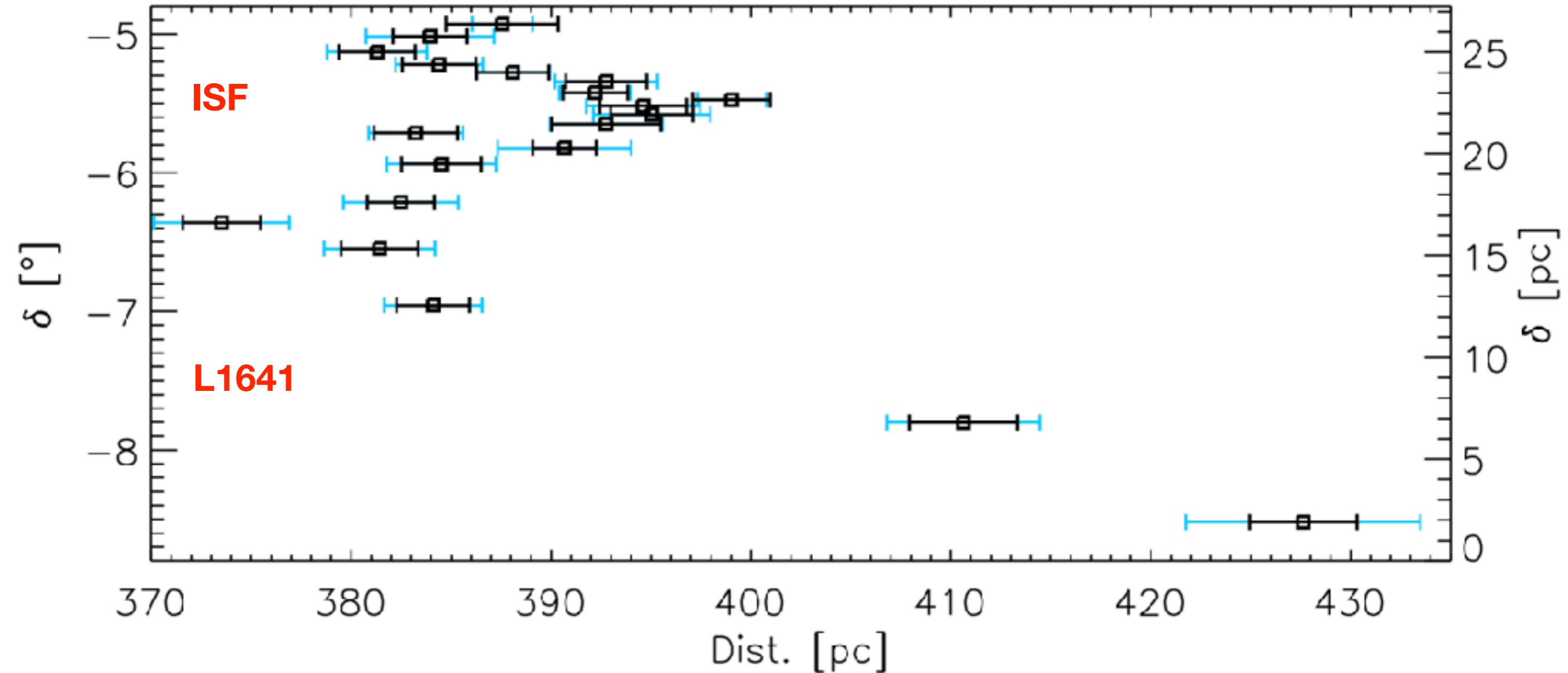
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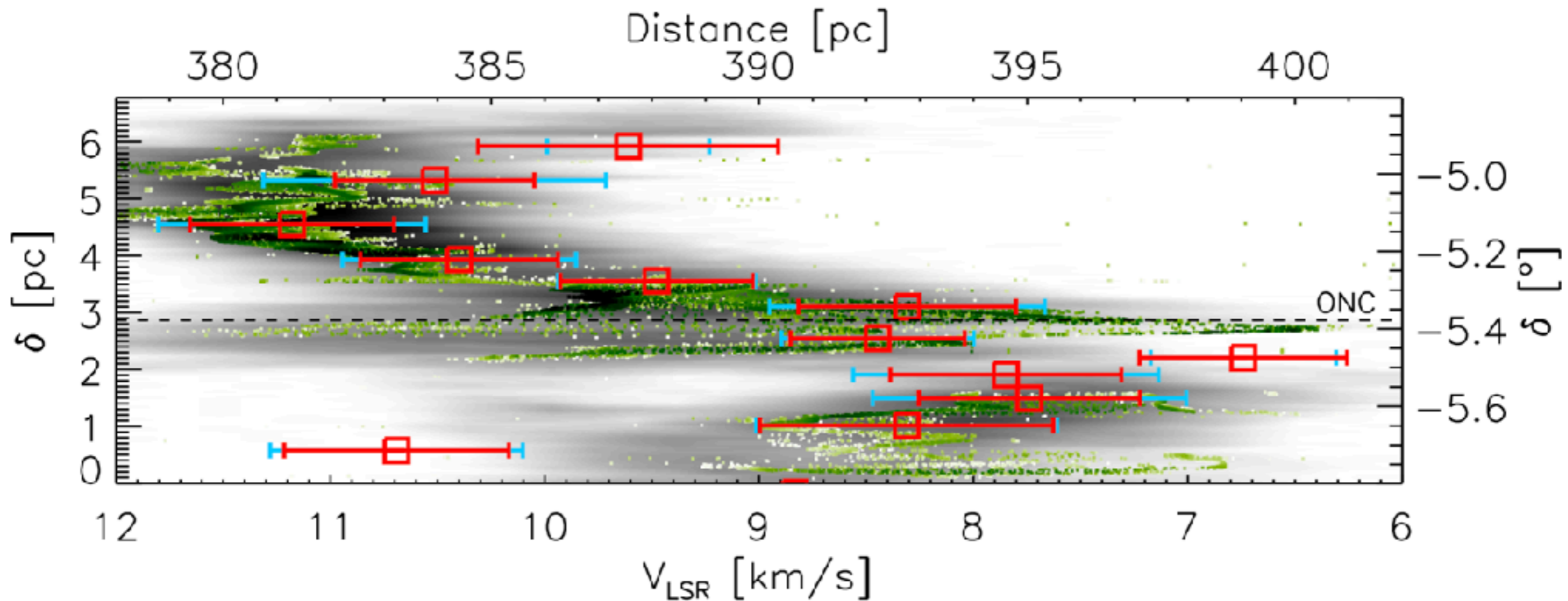


Binned Gaia parallaxes of YSO's



Distances of bins of 25 Class II young stars (YSO's) in Orion A drawn from the Megeath+2012 catalog with good Gaia parallaxes.
Comparing to the PV diagram yields a timescale $\tau = 4 \text{ pc}/(1 \text{ km/s}) \sim 4 \text{ Myr}$.

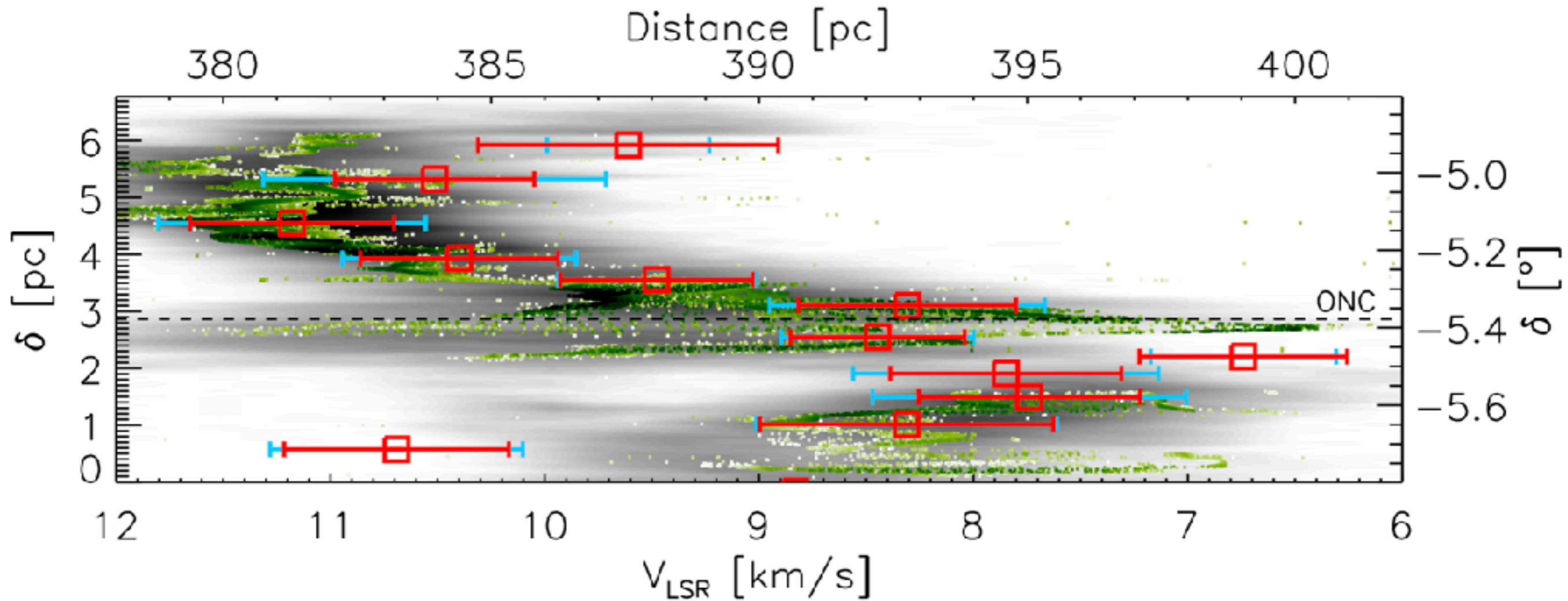
ISF zoom: Gaia parallaxes + ^{13}CO and N_2H^+ PV diagram



^{13}CO (grey; Ripple+2013) and N_2H^+ (green shade; Tatematsu+2008) reversed PV diagram.

Comparison of completely independent measurements (optical / radio, space / ground, astrometric / heterodyne), with no connection except physics, yields a timescale of $\tau \approx 4$ Myr.

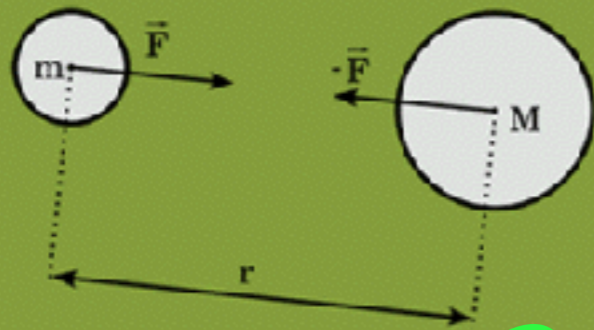
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The Four Forces of Nature

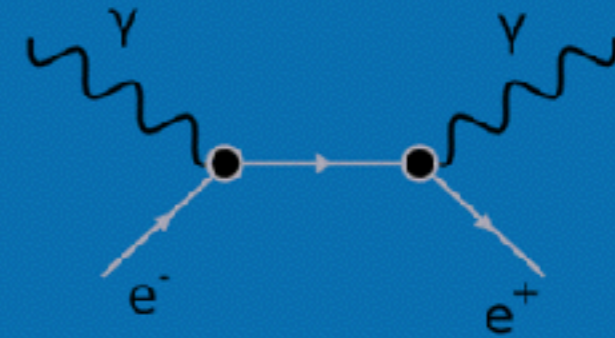
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Gravity

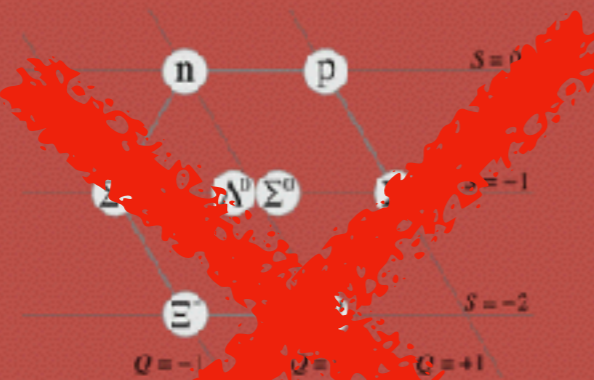


$$\mathcal{L} = \bar{\psi} (i\gamma^\mu D_\mu - m) \psi - \frac{1}{4}F_{\mu\nu}F^{\mu\nu}$$



Electromagnetism

$$\mathcal{L} = \bar{\psi}_i (i\gamma^\mu (D_\mu)_{ij} - m\delta_{ij}) \psi_j - \frac{1}{4}G_a^{\mu\nu}G_a^{\mu\nu}$$



Strong

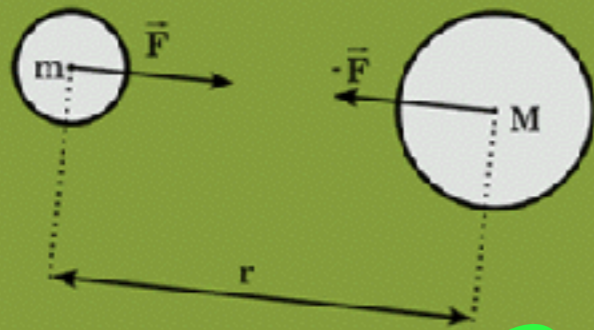
$$\mathcal{L} = g(\bar{\psi}_e L_e \gamma^\mu \left\{ \begin{pmatrix} -\sqrt{1+\xi^2}Z_\mu & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{\xi A_\mu}{\sqrt{1+\xi^2}} - \frac{\xi^2}{\sqrt{1+\xi^2}}Z_\mu \end{pmatrix} + \frac{1-\gamma^5}{4} \begin{pmatrix} -\sqrt{1+\zeta^2}Z_\mu & -\sqrt{2}W_\mu^+ \\ -\sqrt{2}W_\mu^- & \sqrt{1+\zeta^2}Z_\mu \end{pmatrix} \right\} \begin{pmatrix} \nu_{el} \\ e \end{pmatrix}$$



Weak

The Four Forces of Nature

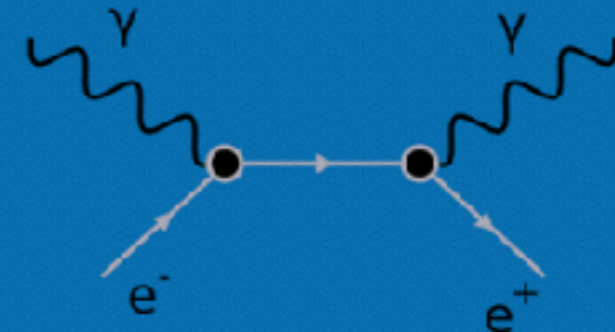
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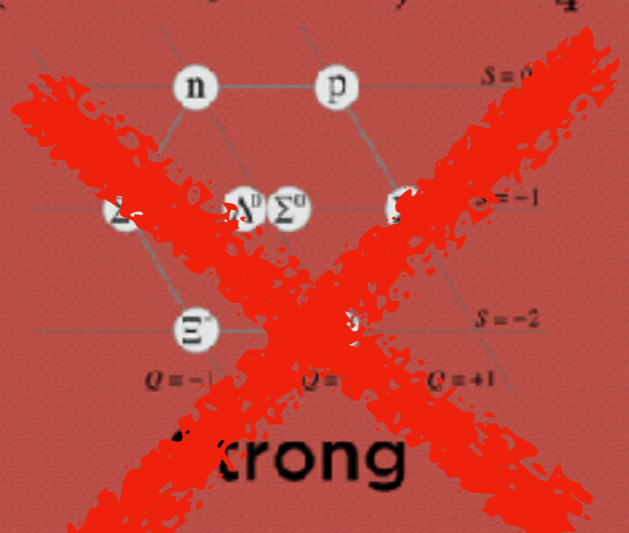
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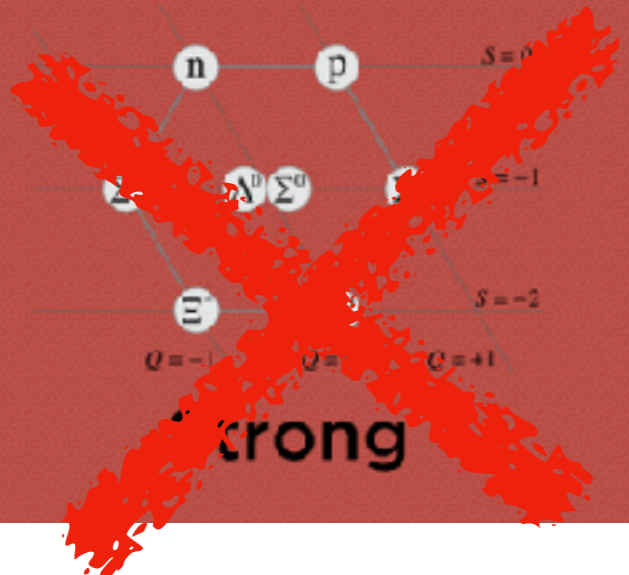
magnetism



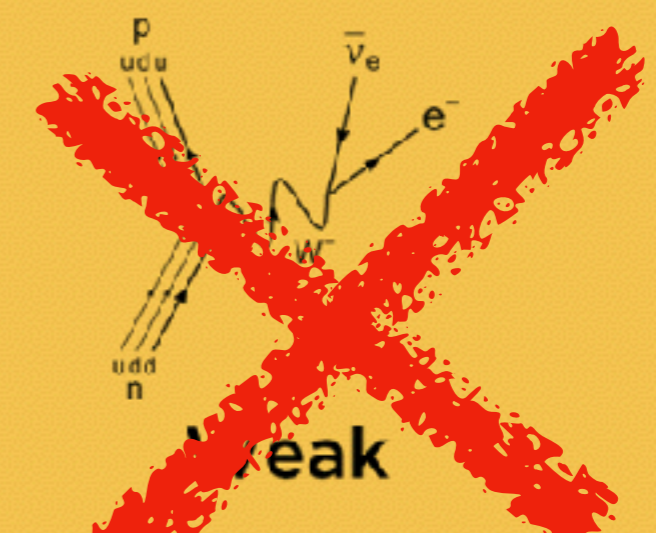
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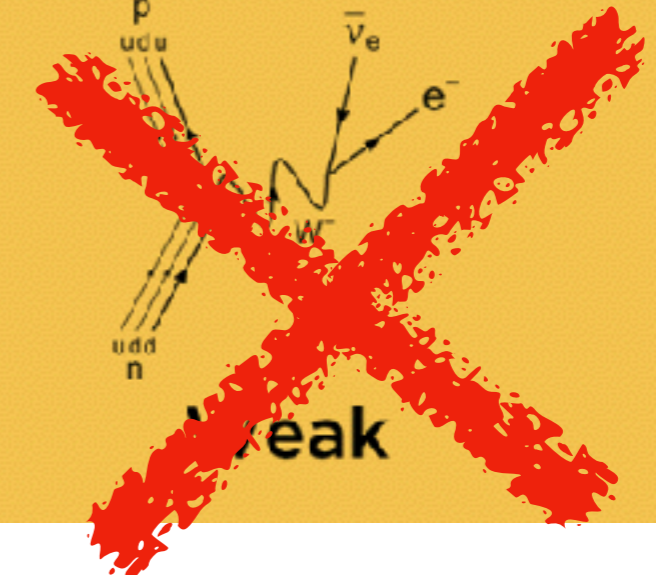
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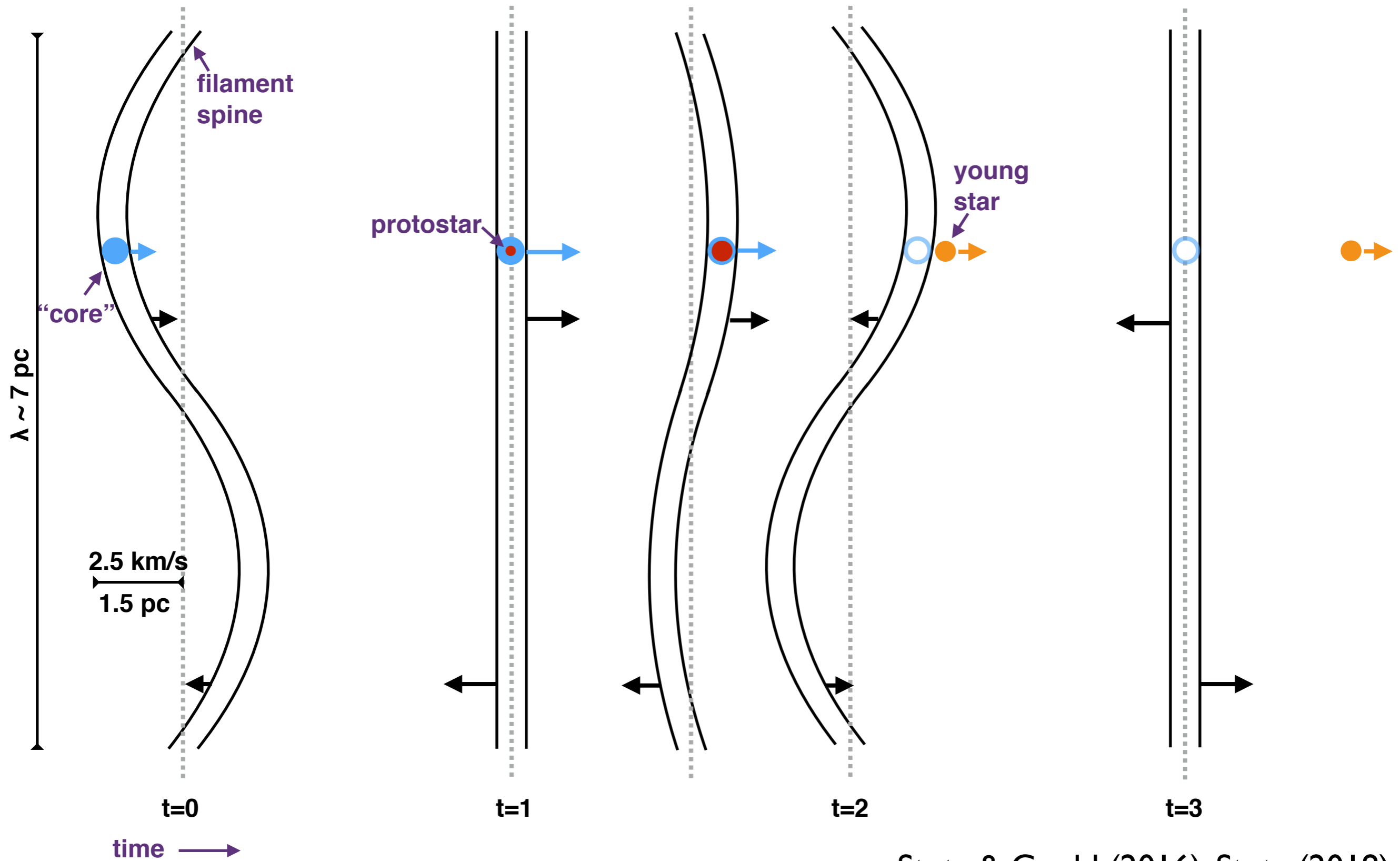


Weak



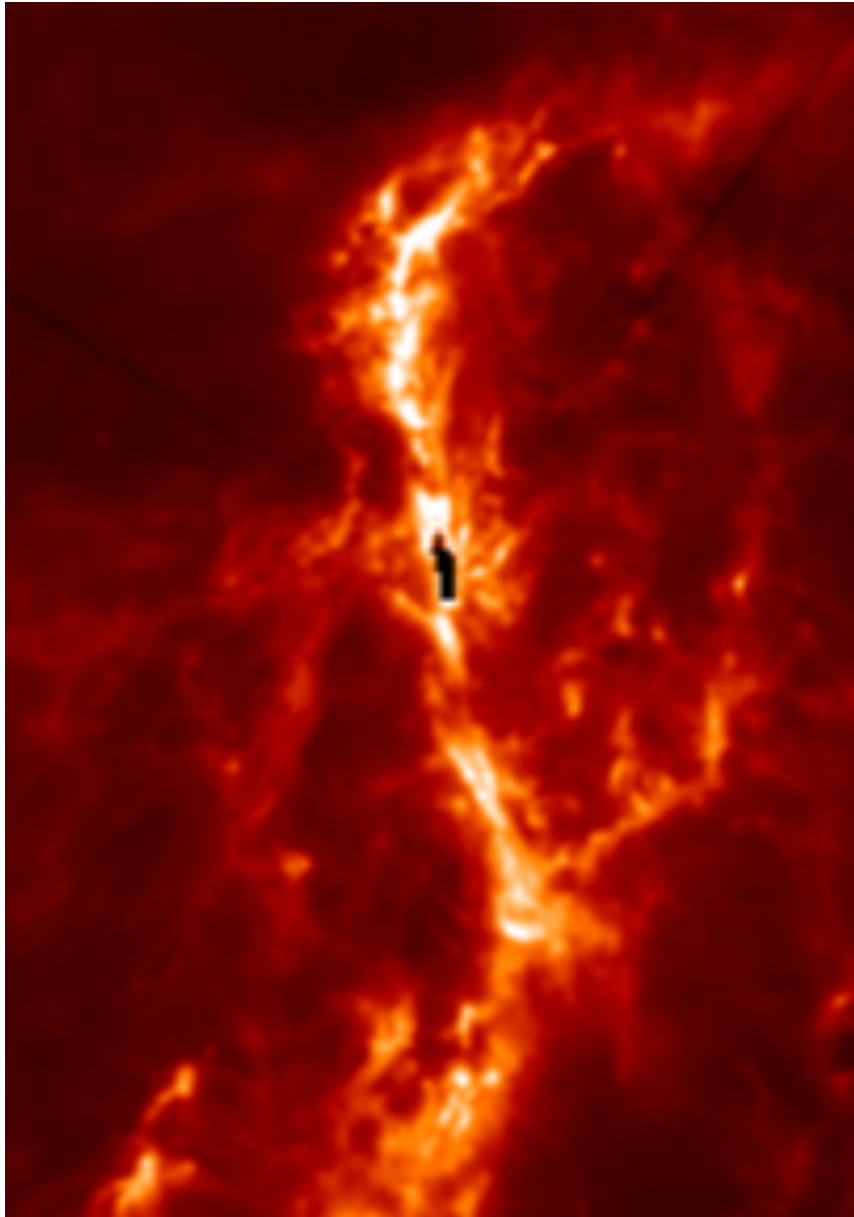


Slingshot: oscillating filament “ejects” stars

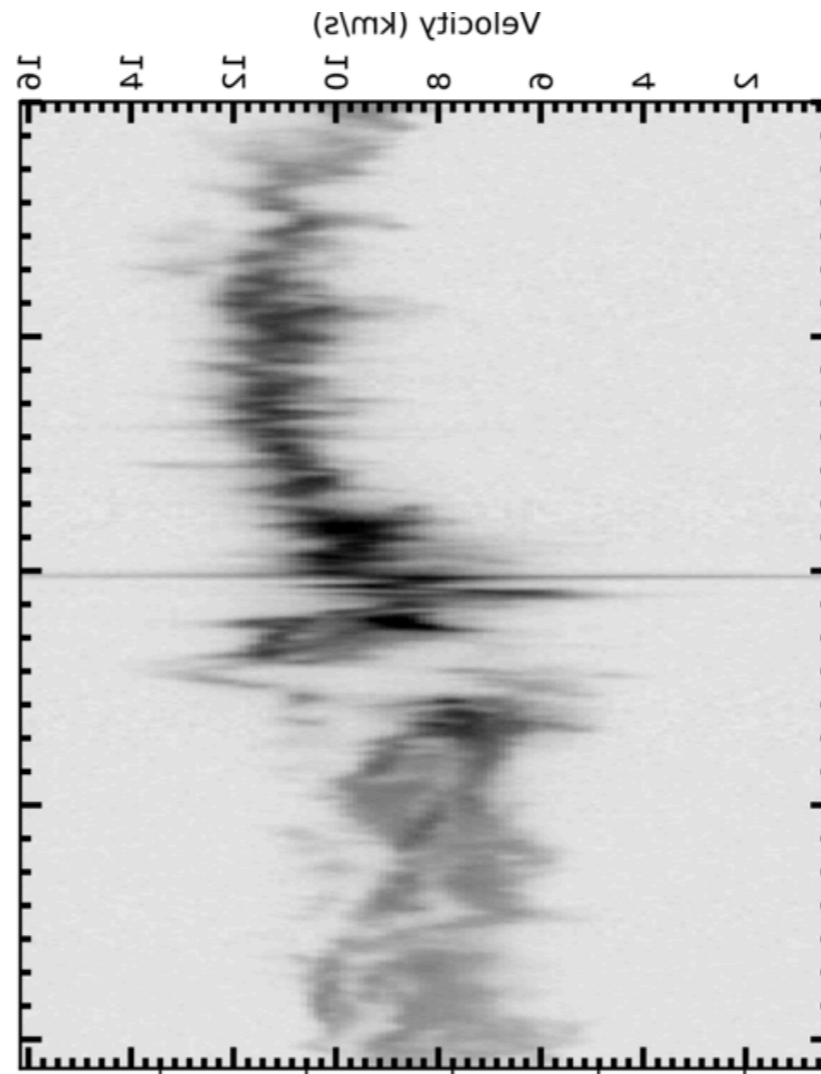


Slingshot basis

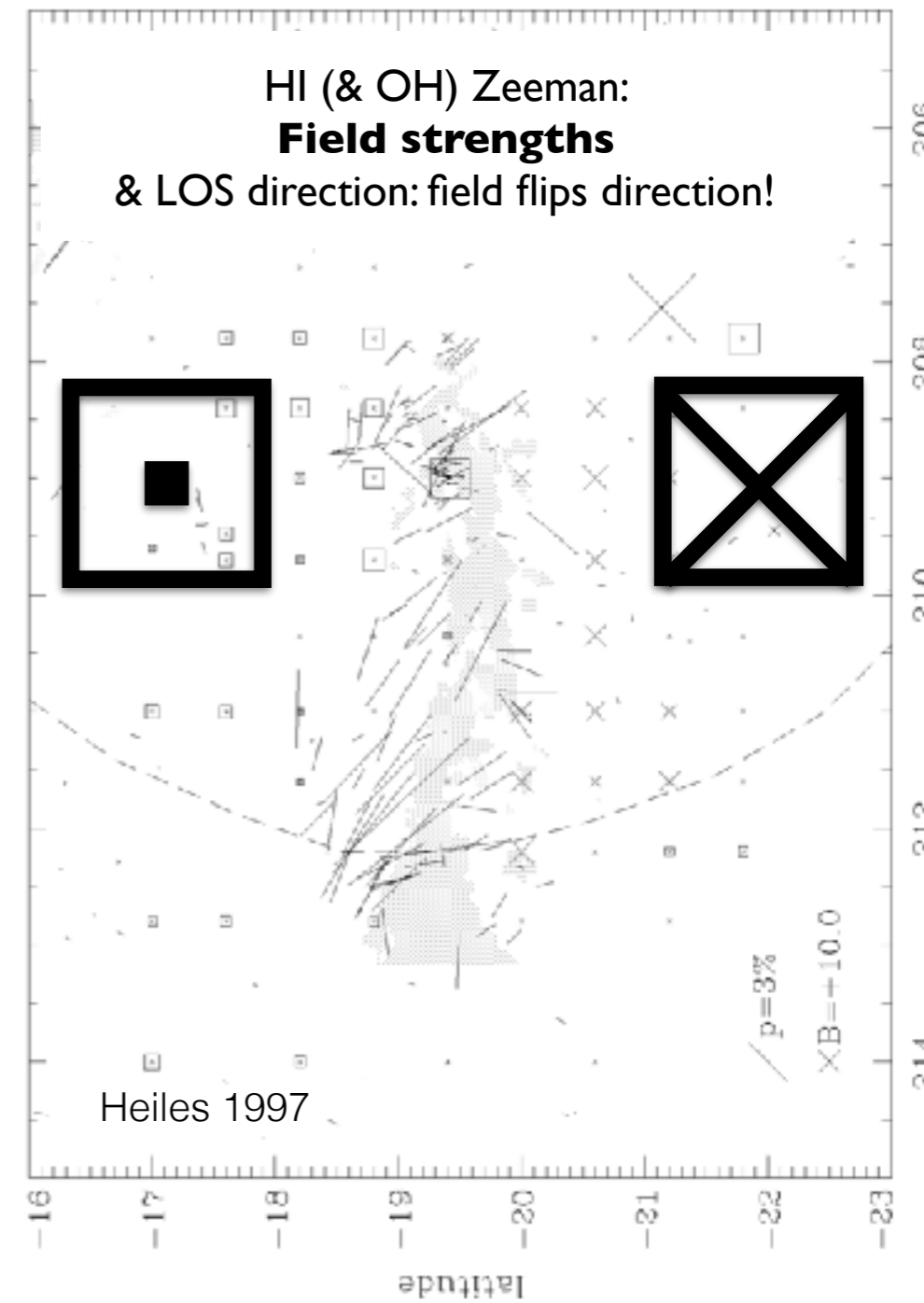
“Integral” or wave shape



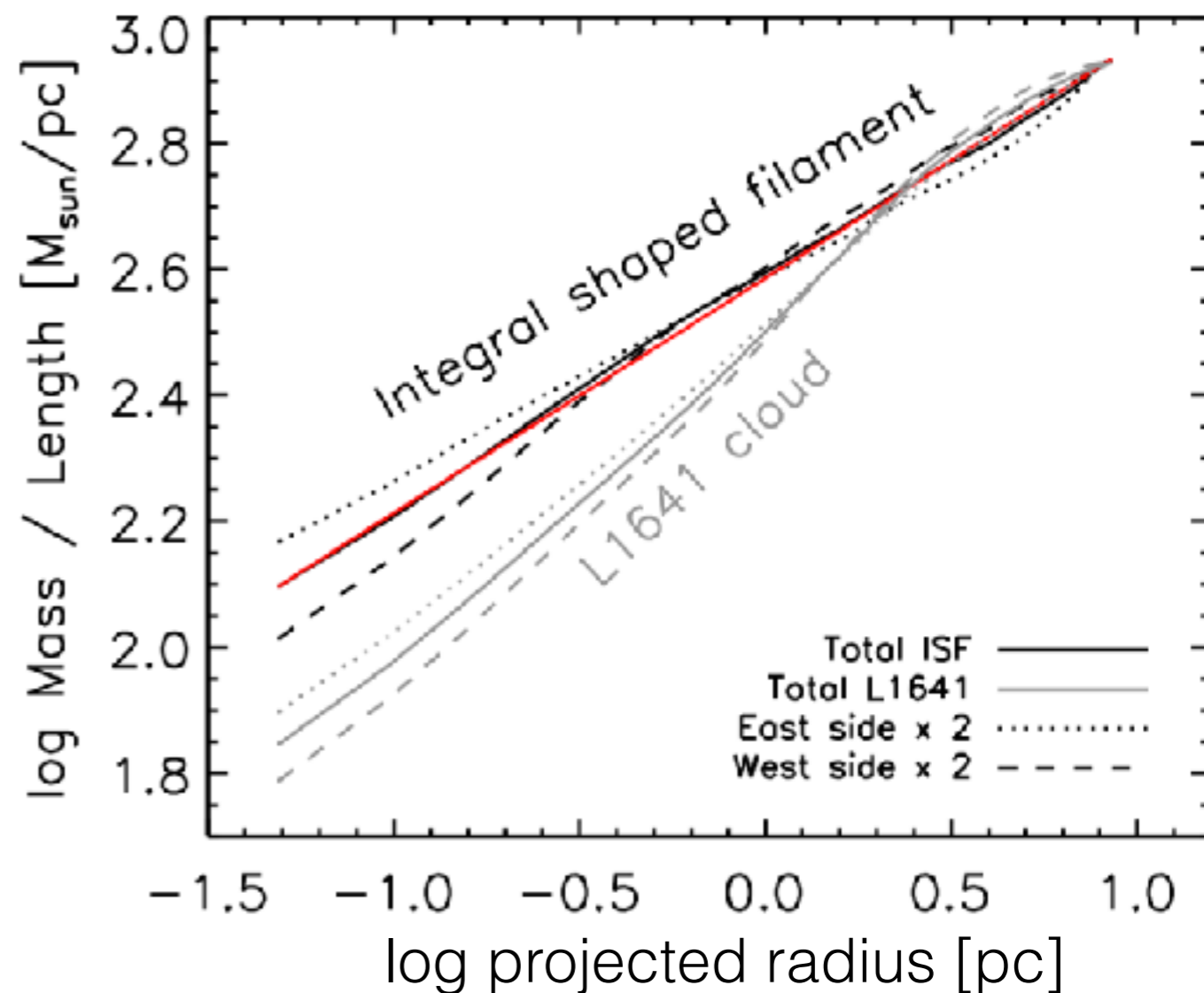
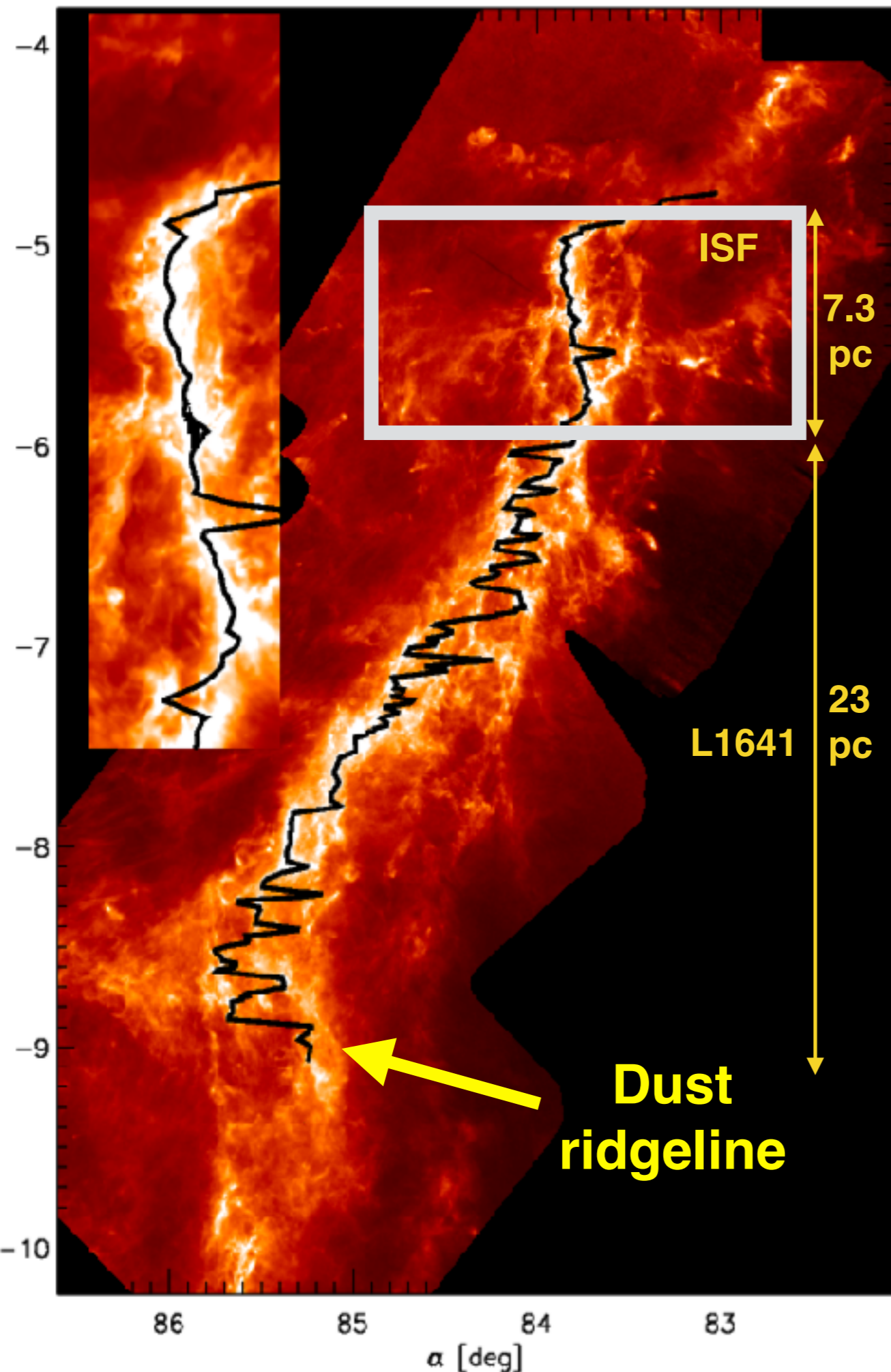
Velocity gradients



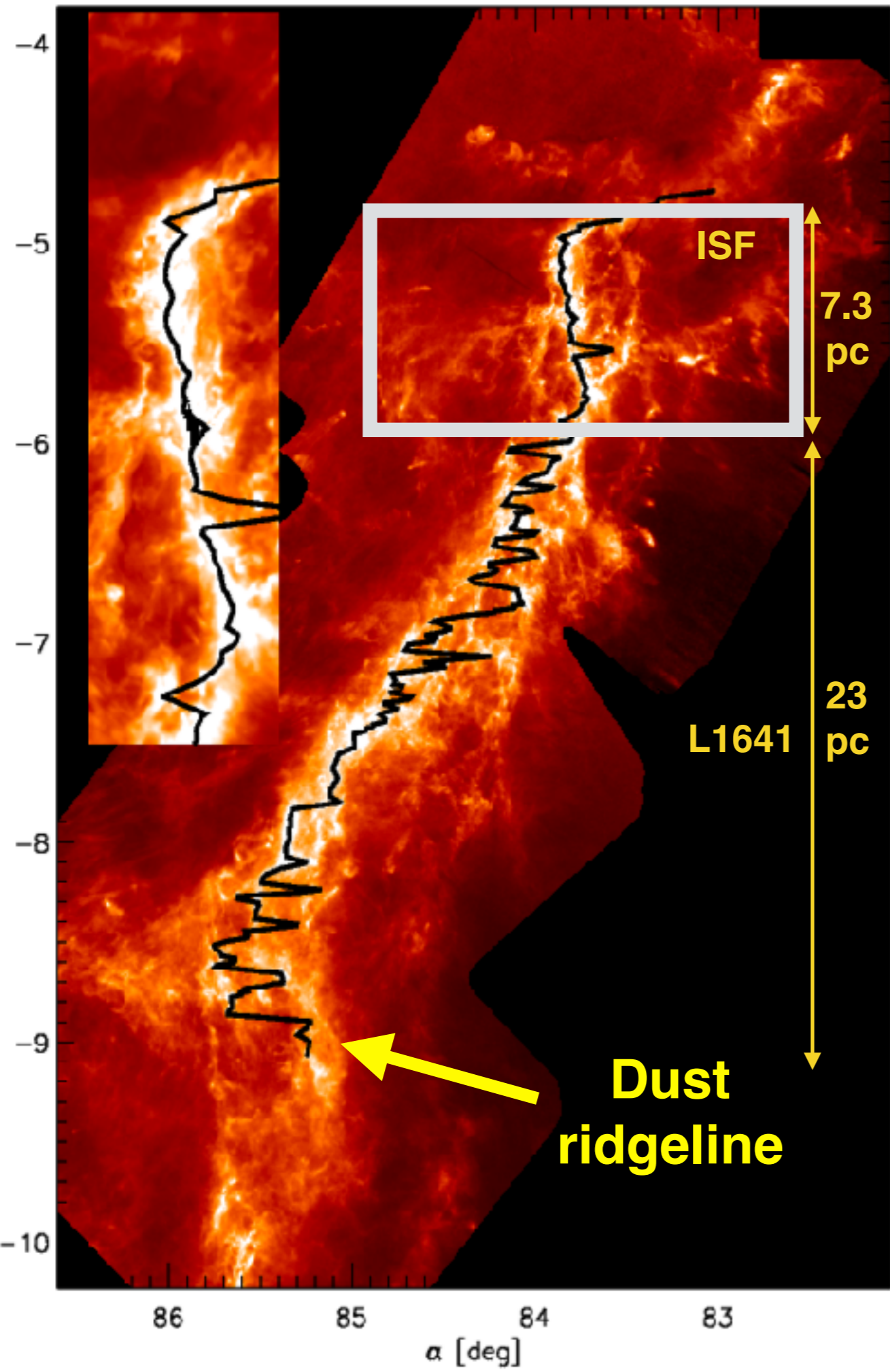
B-field strengths



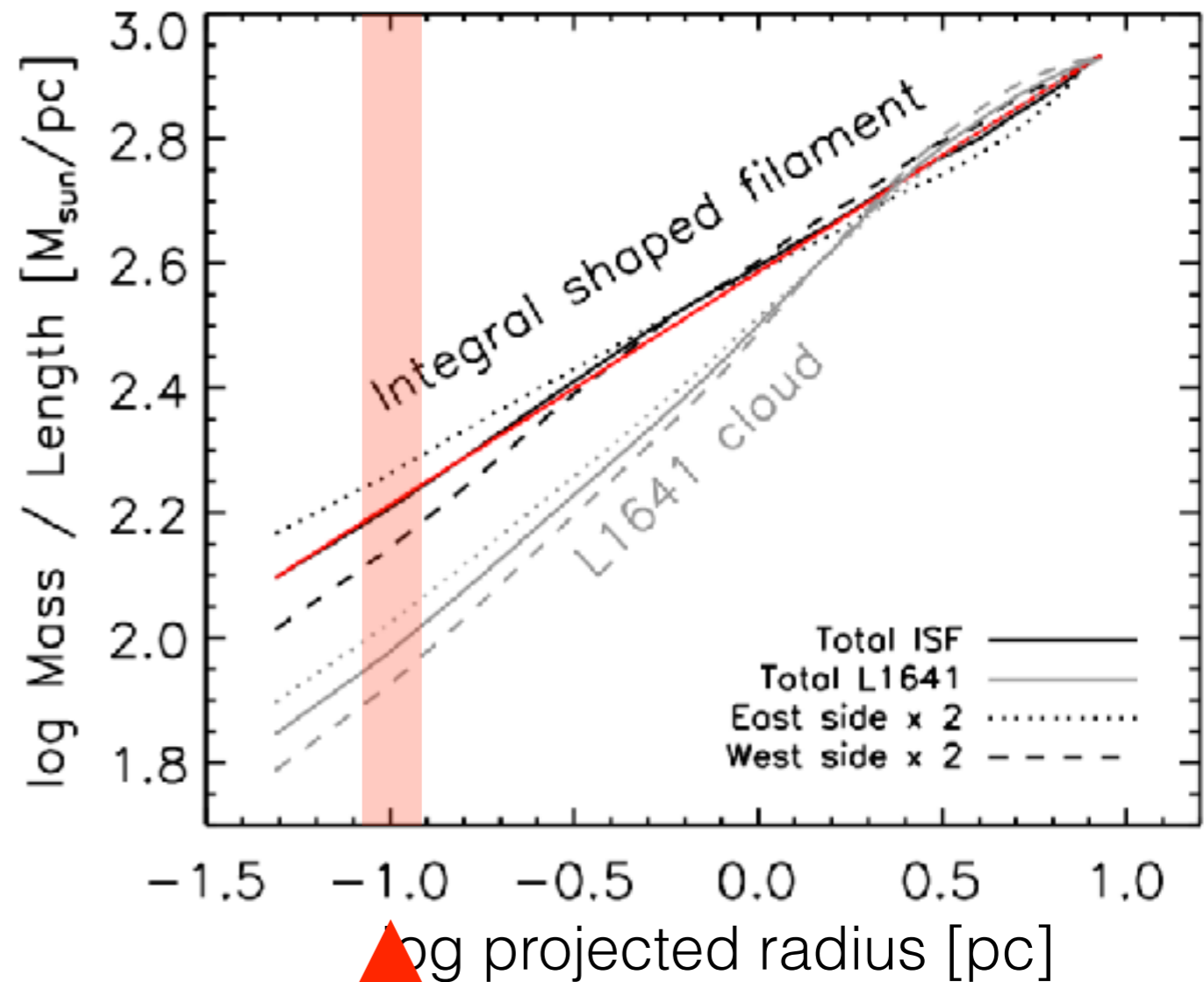
Line mass, density, and gravitational potential



ISF mass per unit length profile:
 $\lambda(r) = 385 M_{\text{sun}}/\text{pc} (r/\text{pc})^{-3/8}$

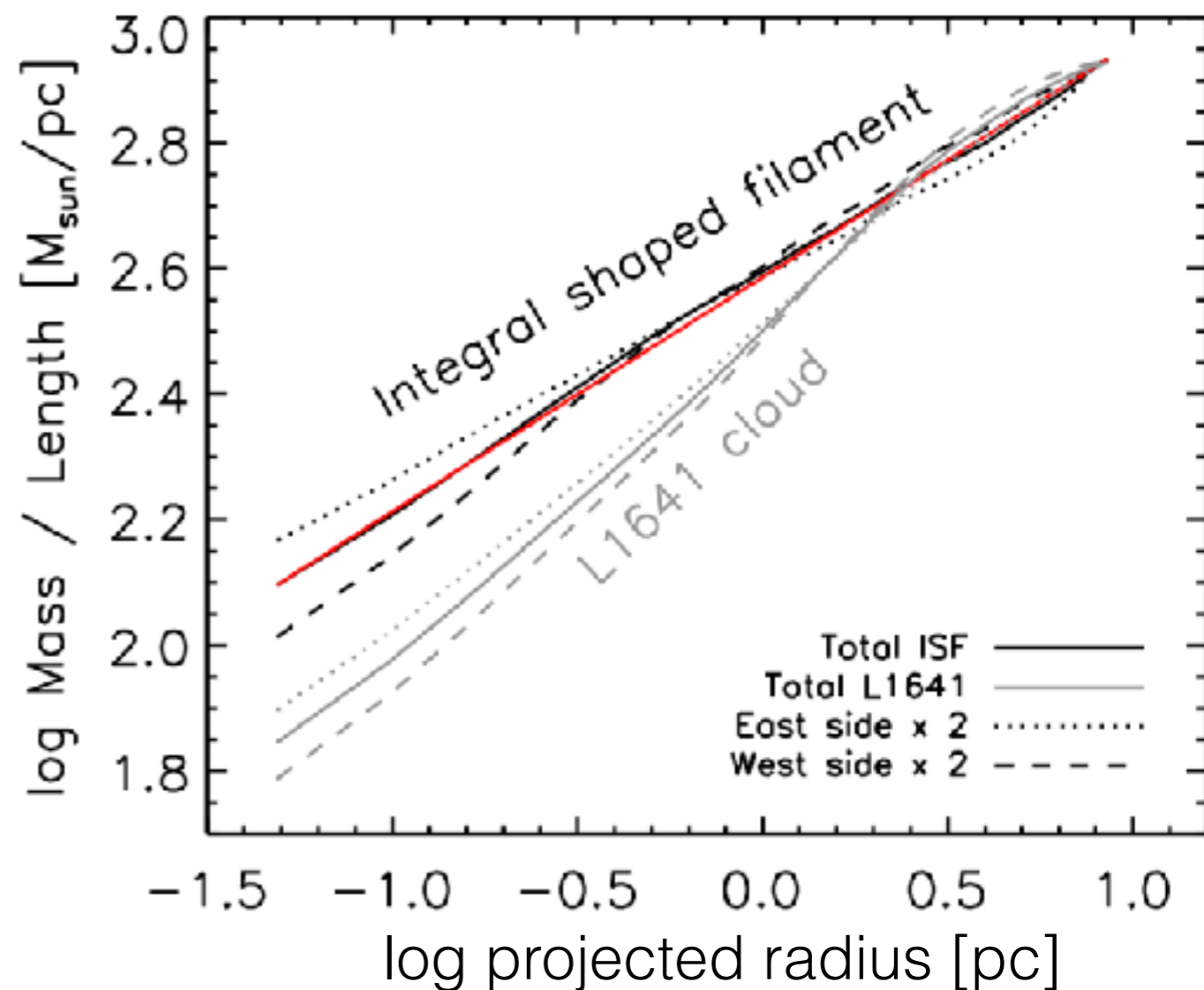
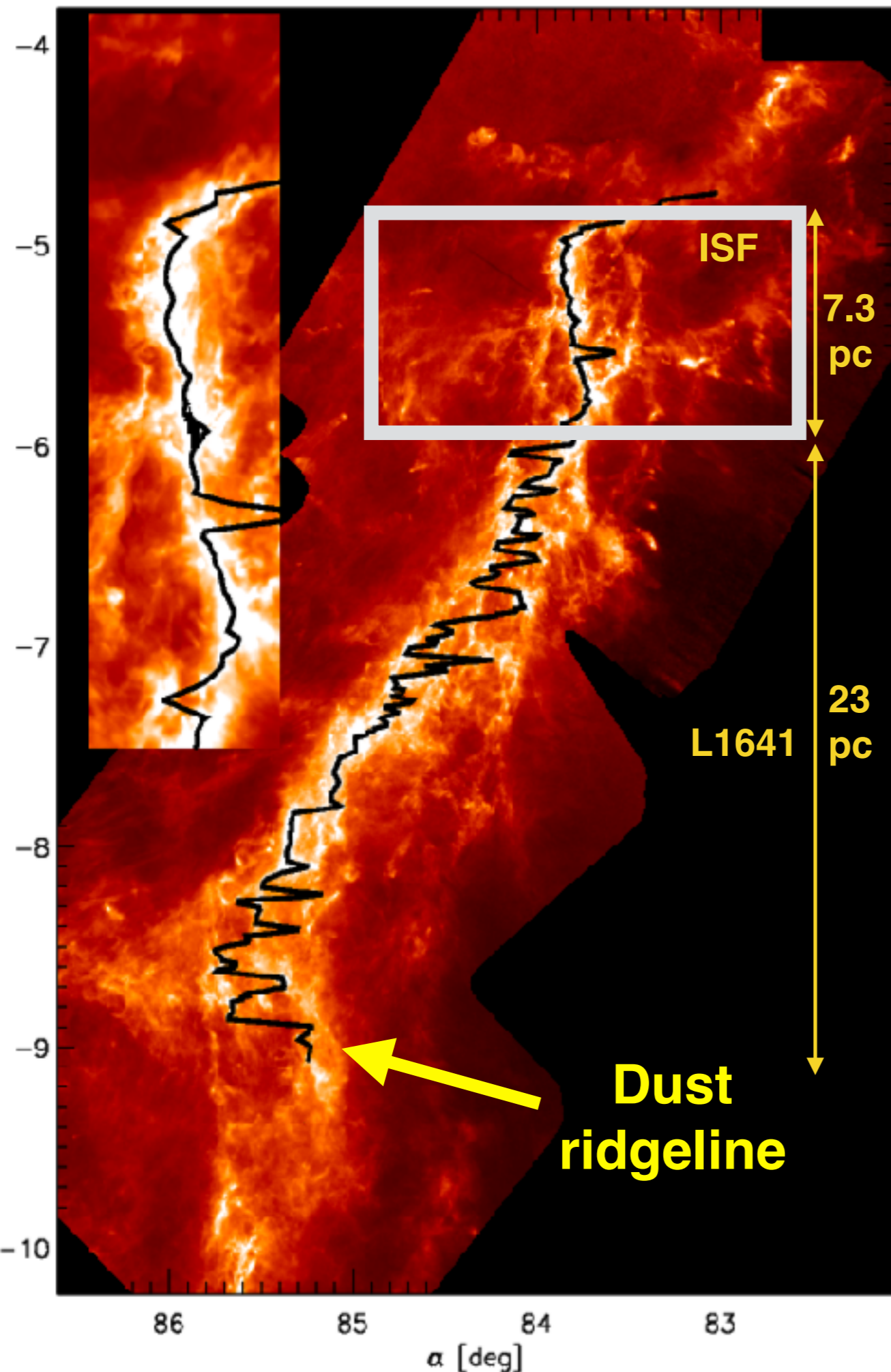


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**ISF has scale free power law:
no break at 0.1 pc**

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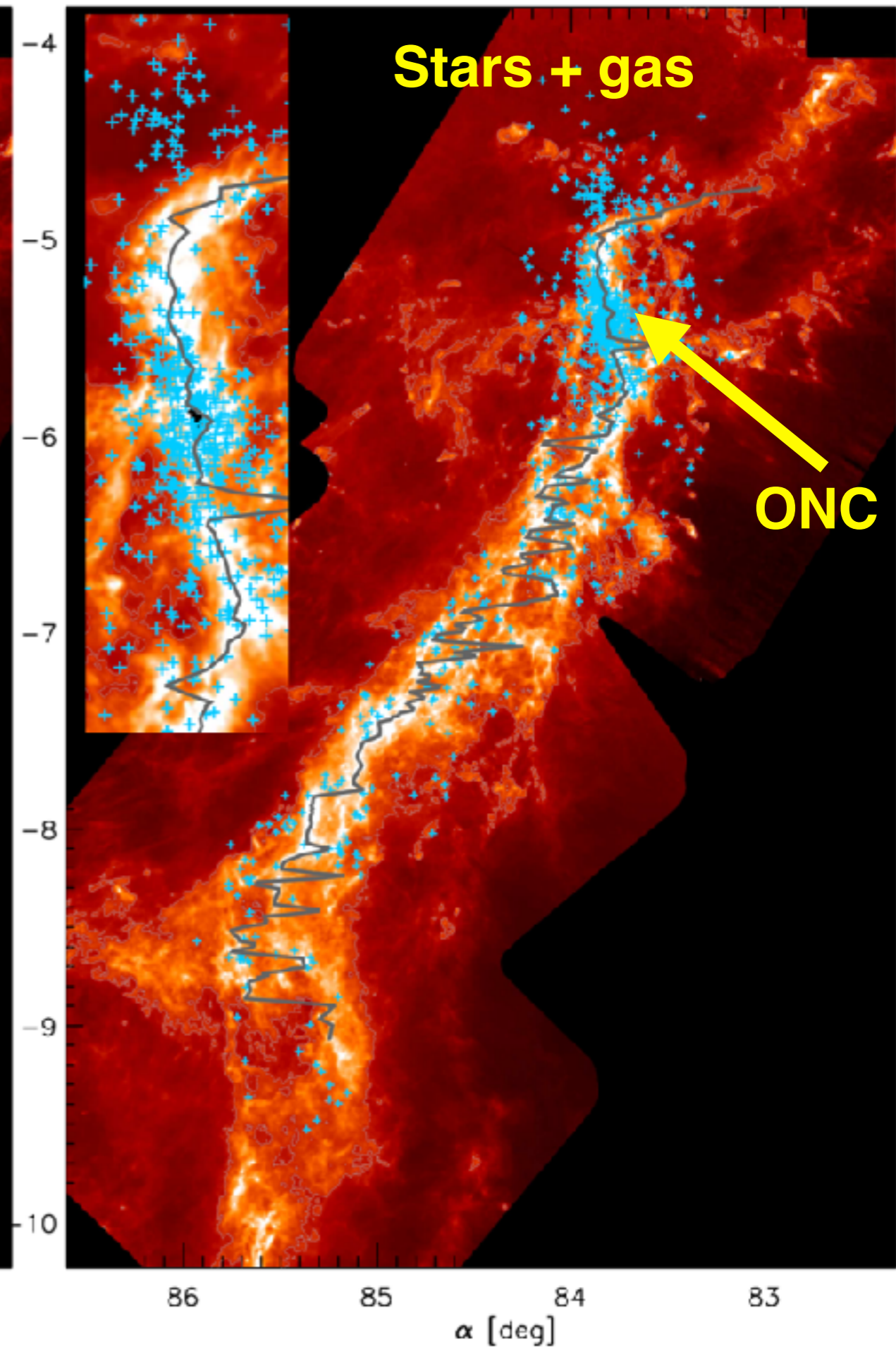
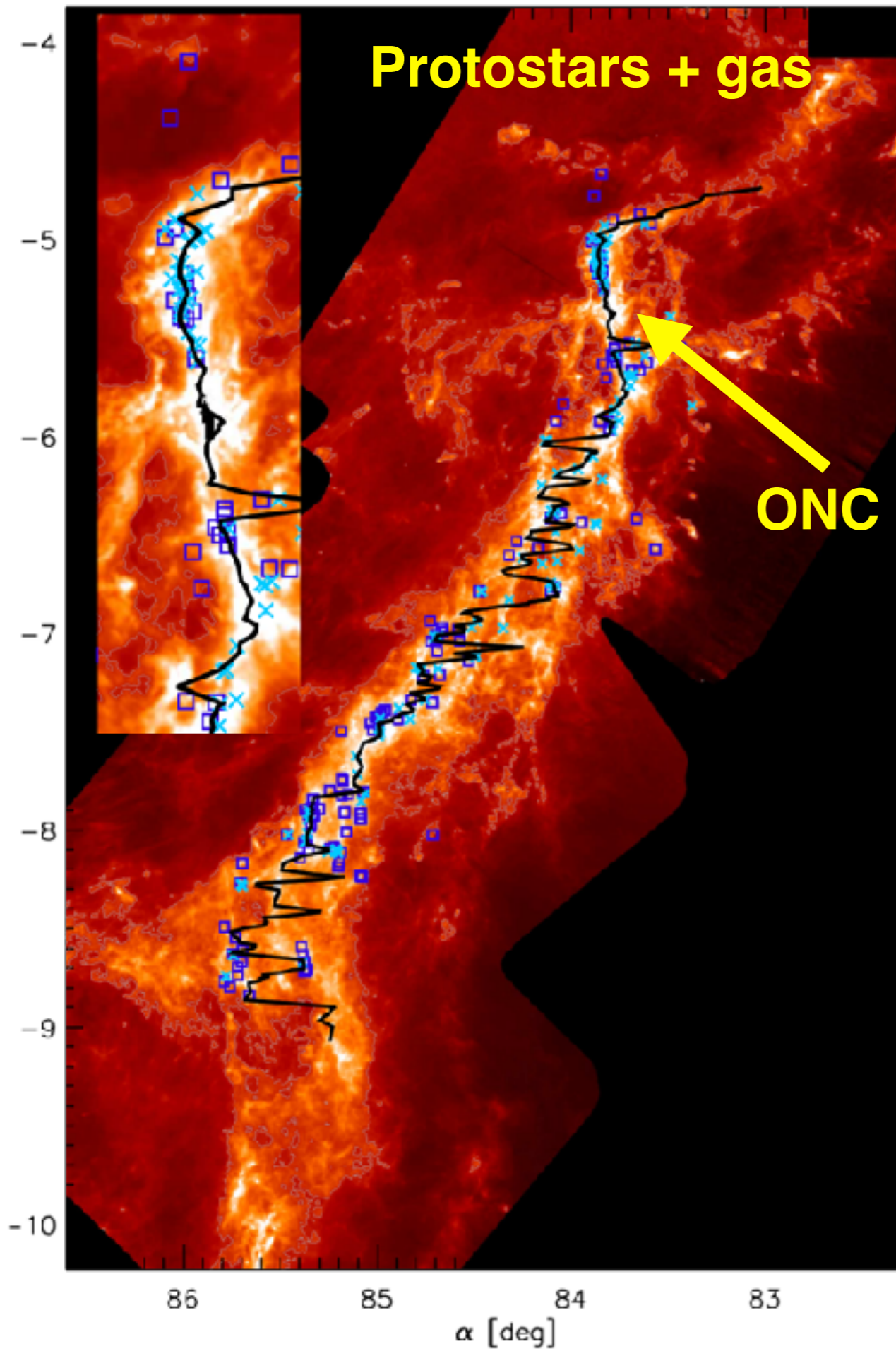


ISF radial profiles:

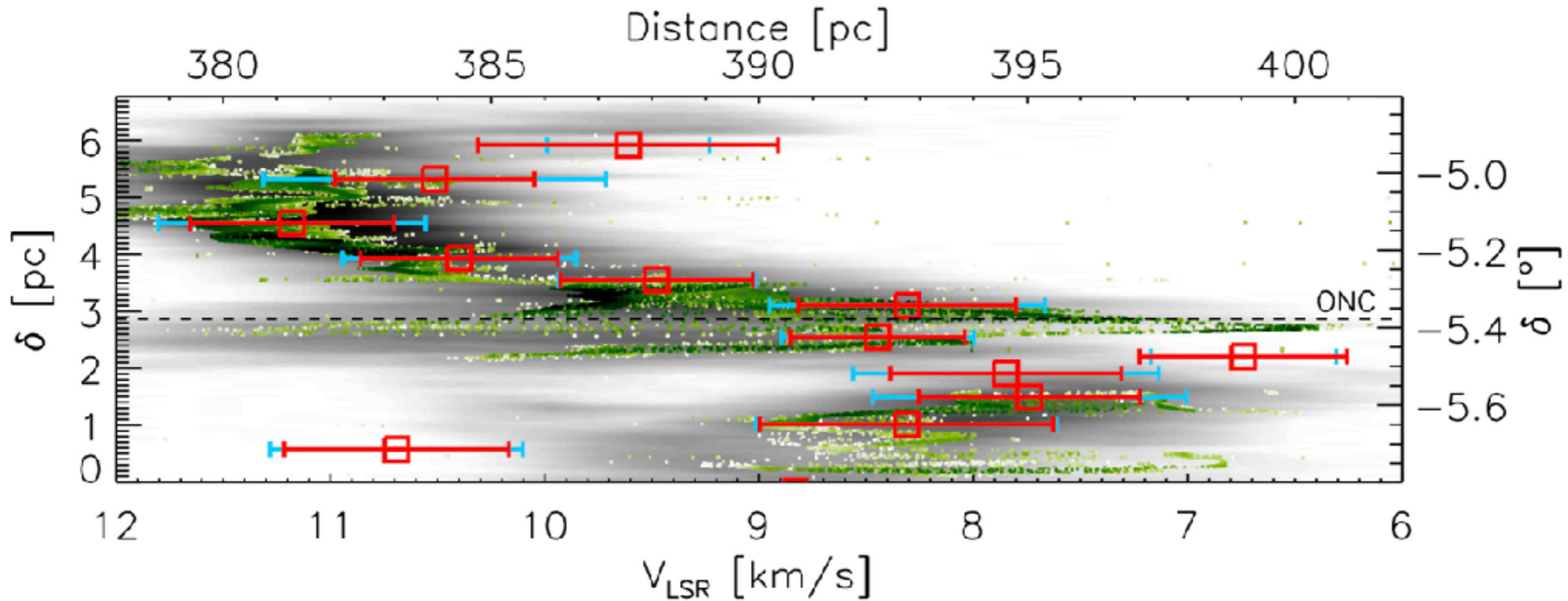
$$\rho(r) = 16.4 M_{\text{sun}} \text{pc}^{-3} (r/\text{pc})^{-13/8}$$

$$\Phi(r) = 6.3 (\text{km s}^{-1})^2 (r/\text{pc})^{3/8}$$

Stutz & Gould (2016); see also Stutz (2018)



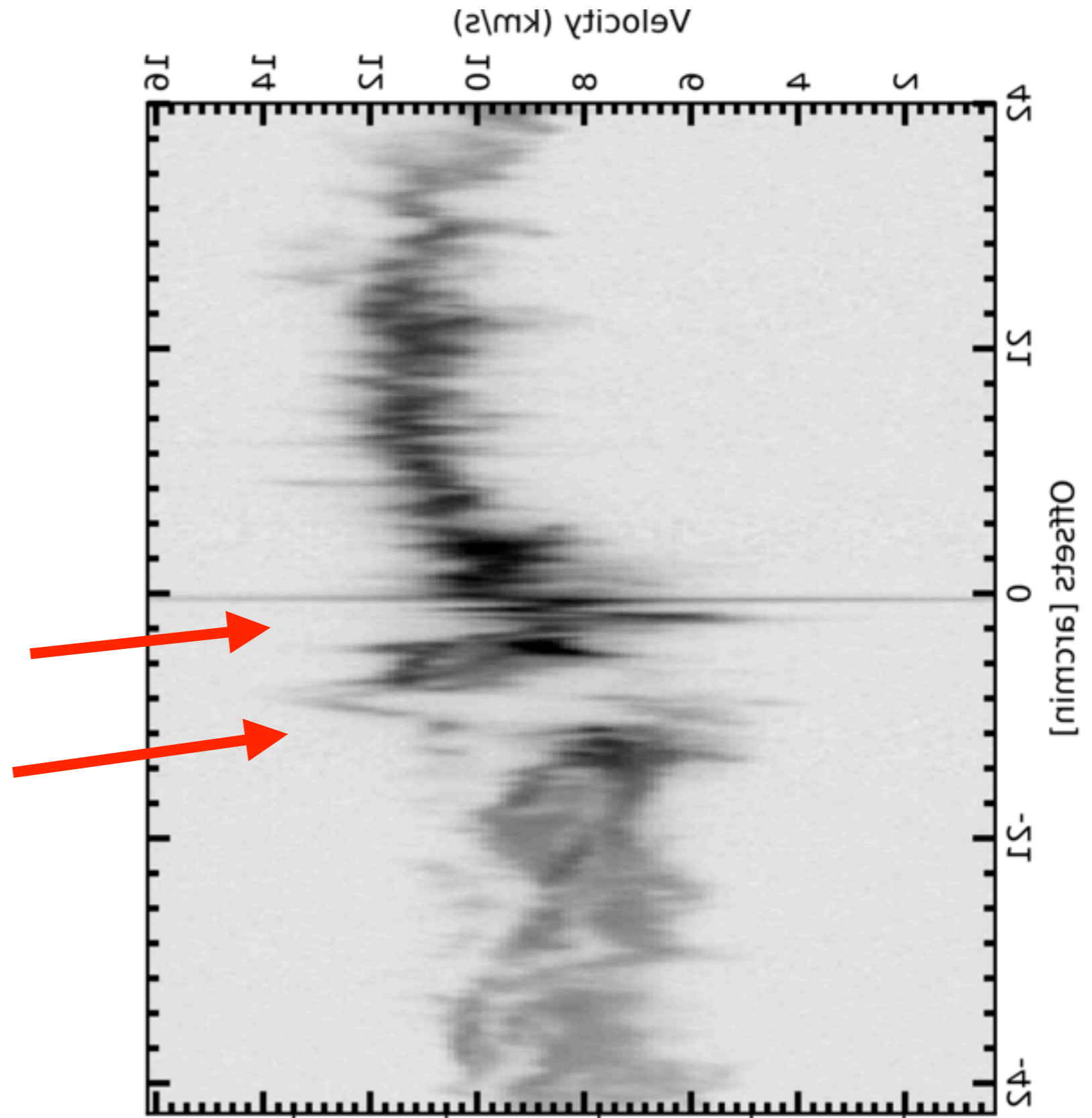
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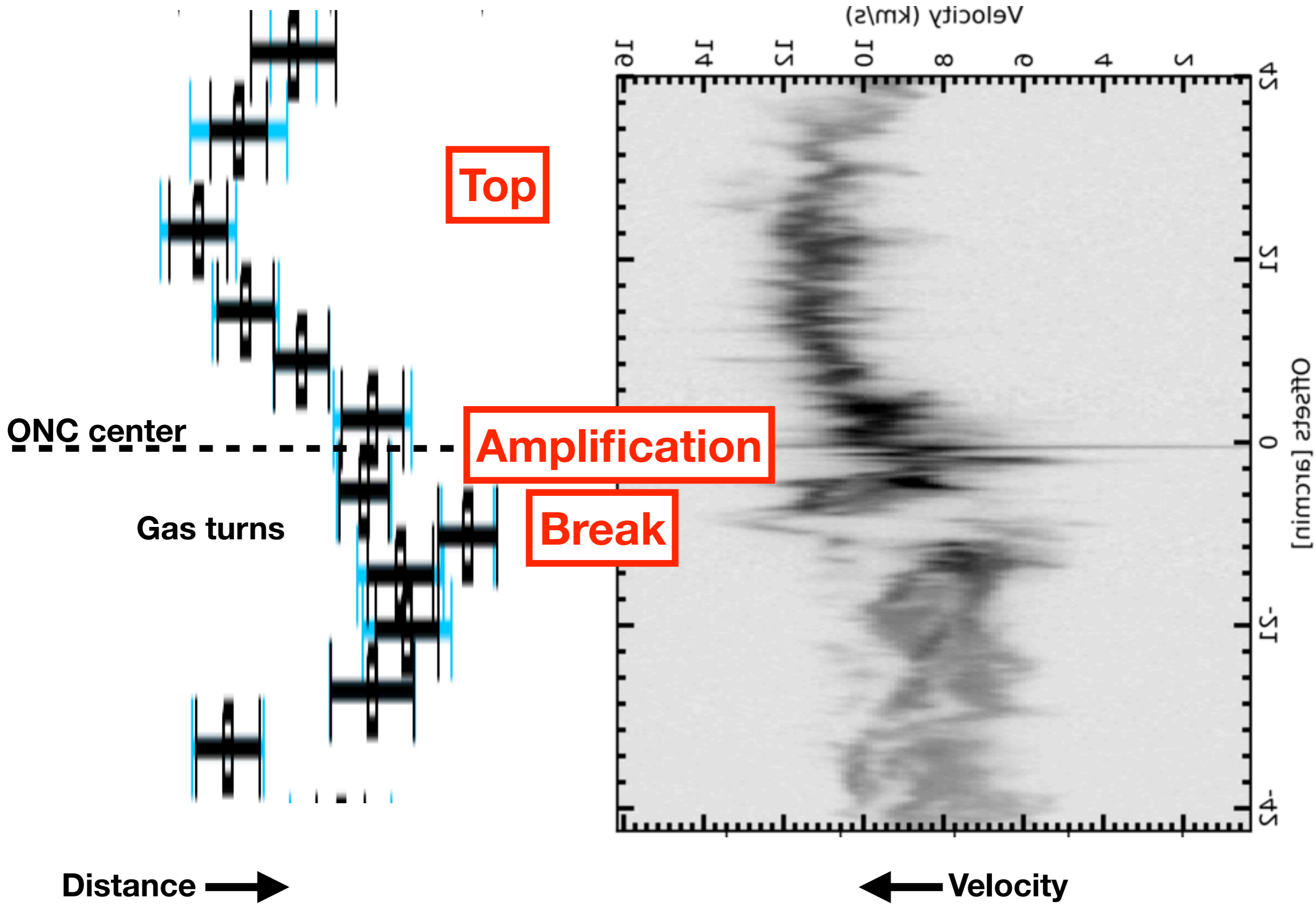
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Very obvious that there is a wave with a much shorter wavelength and shorter timescale.

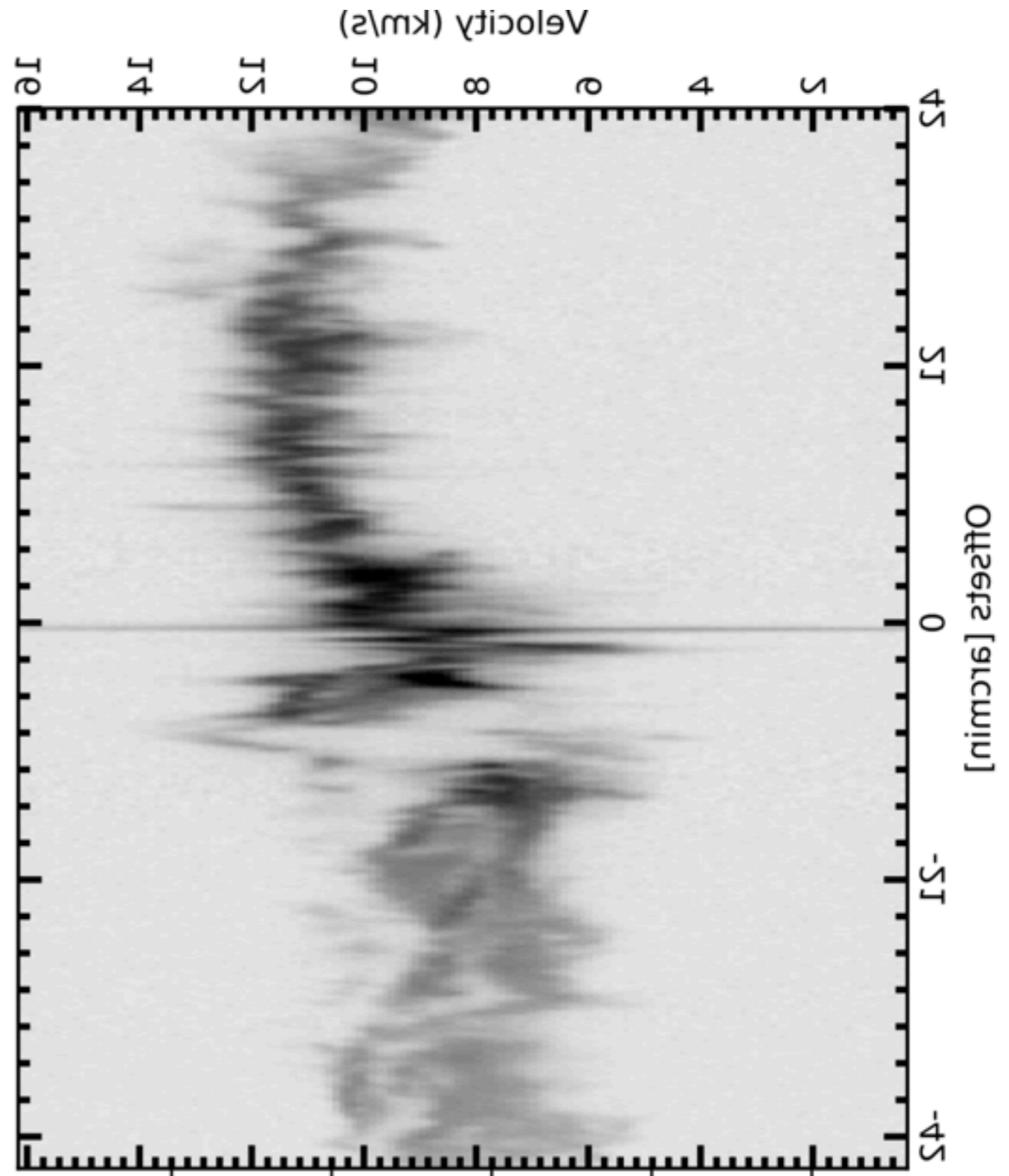
The amplitude increases, then finally just after the cluster, this thing just disappears.



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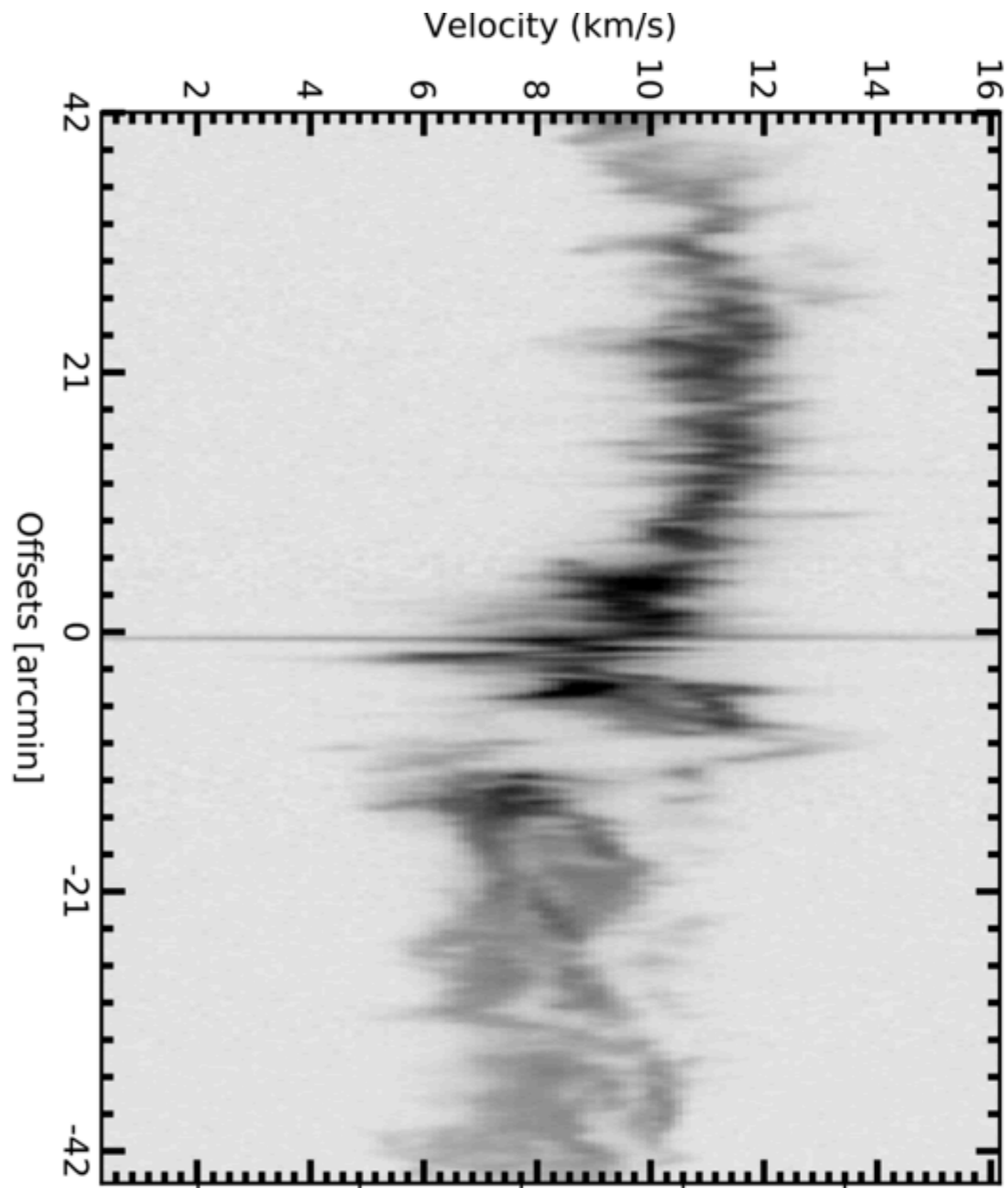
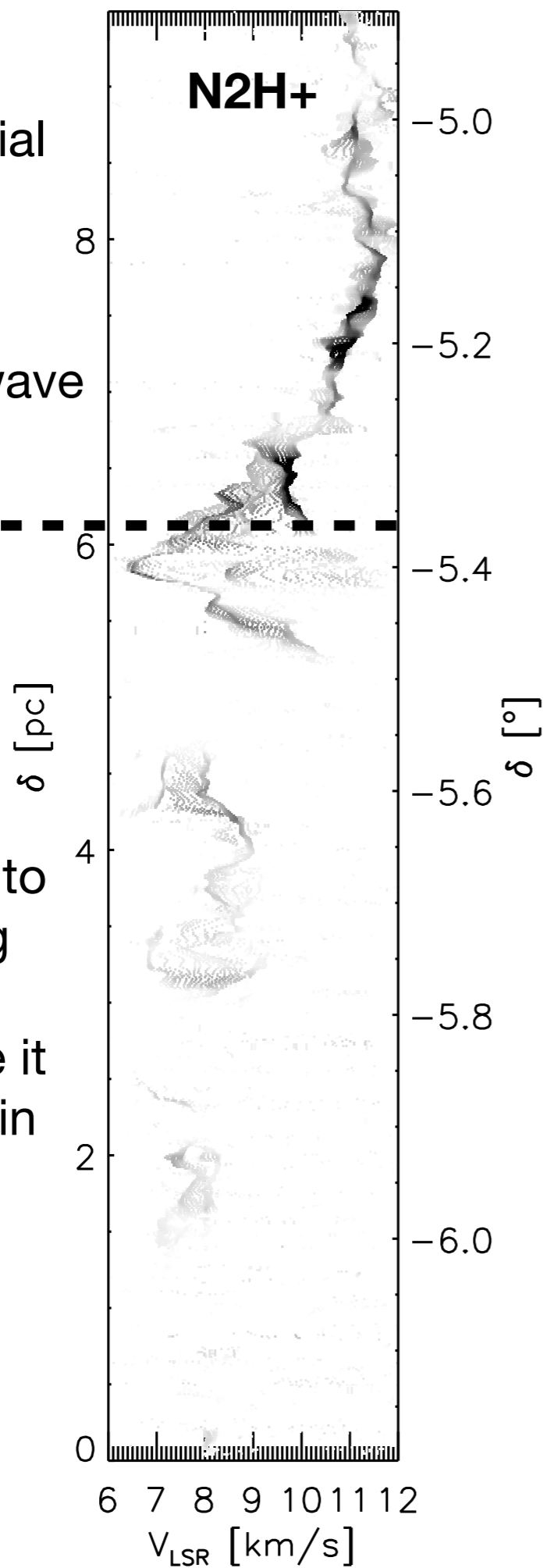
...but from this alone we cannot say much about the nature of these waves.



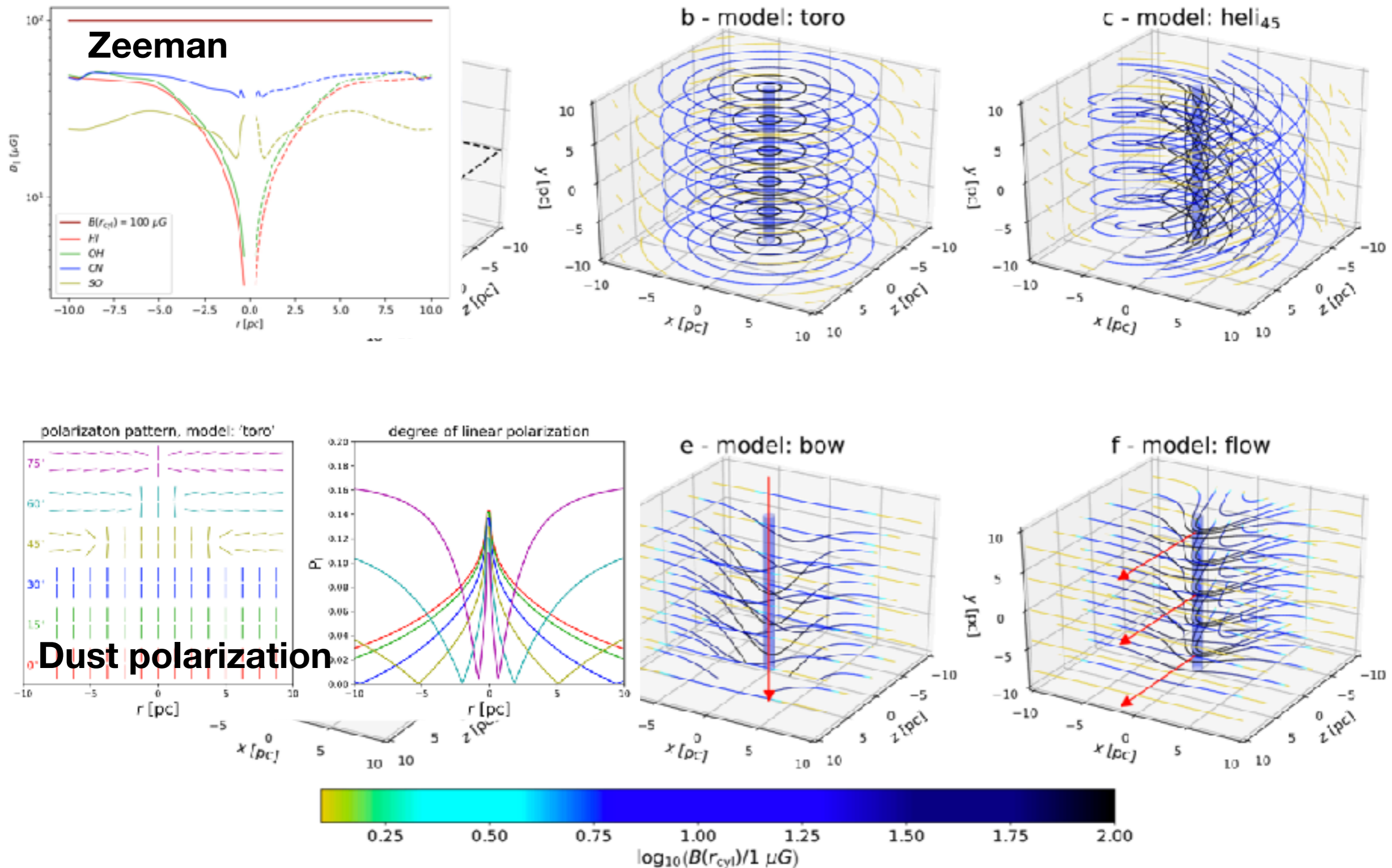
Filament material
is wrapping,
expected
appearance
of a torsional wave

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Wave appears to
be propagating
from North to
South because it
is breaking up in
the South.



Modeling B-fields in filaments with POLARIS: Reissl et al. (2018), arXiv:1805.02674



Summary:

- Gaia distances combined with gas radial velocities show that the Orion A Integral Shaped Filament is subject to restoring forces consistent with wave propagation, as predicted by the Slingshot (Stutz & Gould 2016).
- The time scale is about 4 Myr.
- The wave appears to propagate from North to South.
- Smaller scale waves ($\tau \sim 0.5$ Myr) appear torsional in nature.

