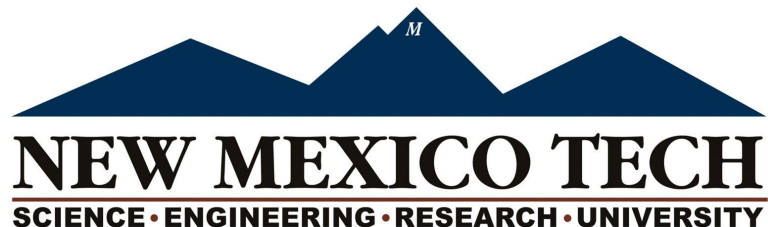
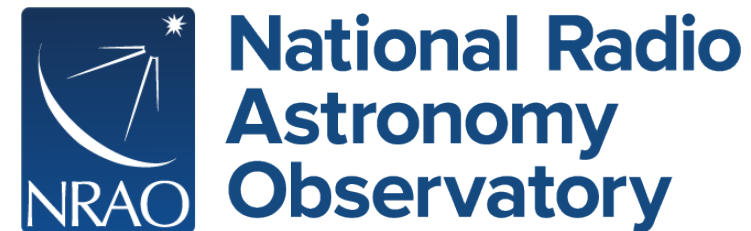


Feeding the CMZ: Gas Accretion Flows in the Galactic Bar

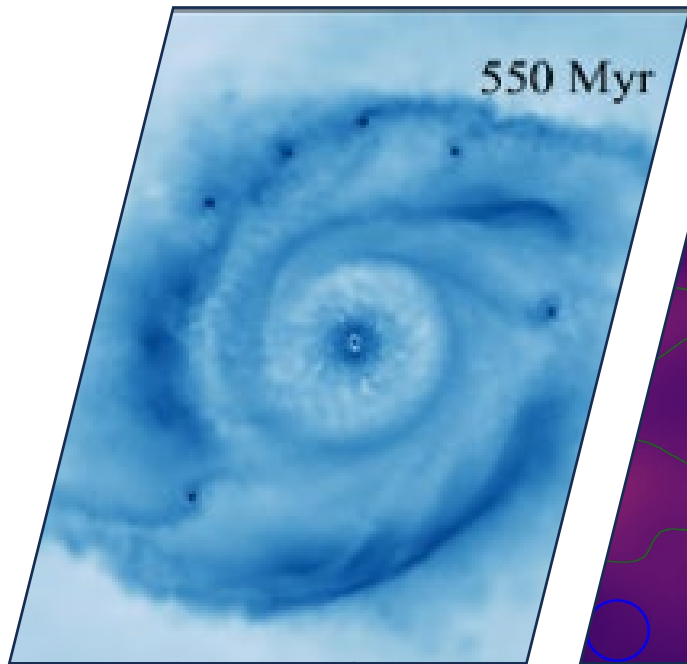
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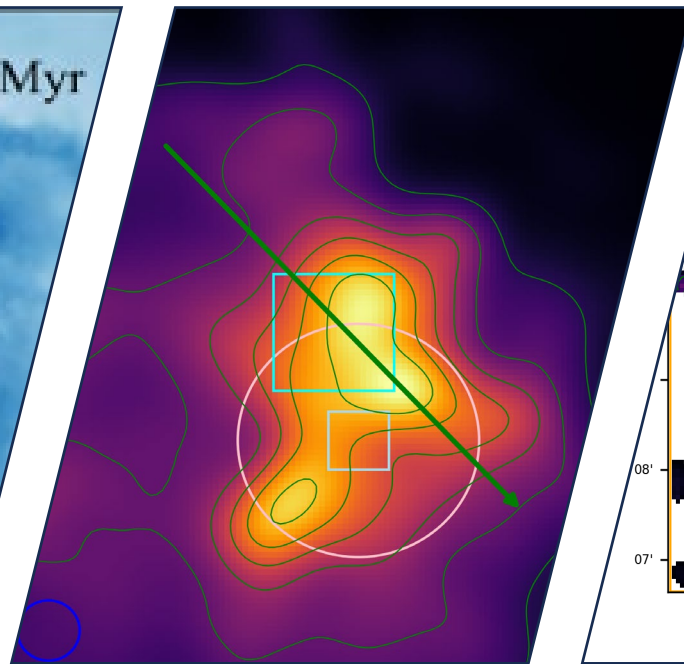
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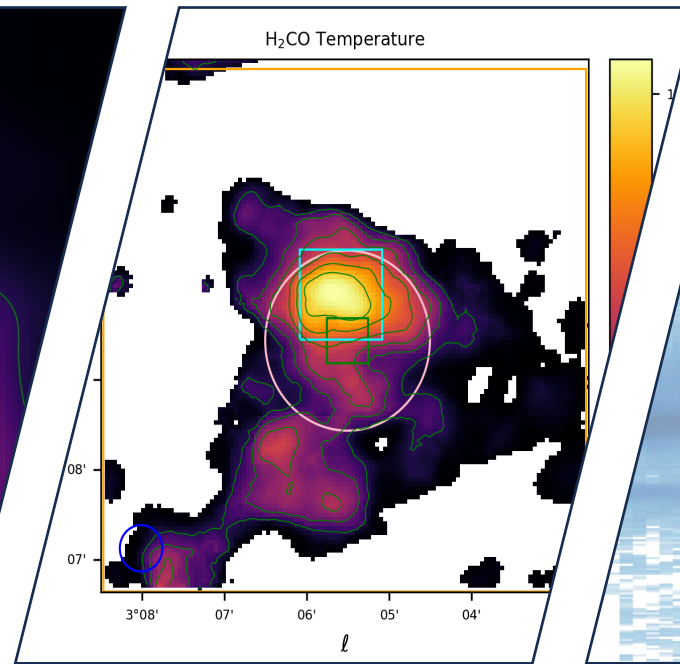
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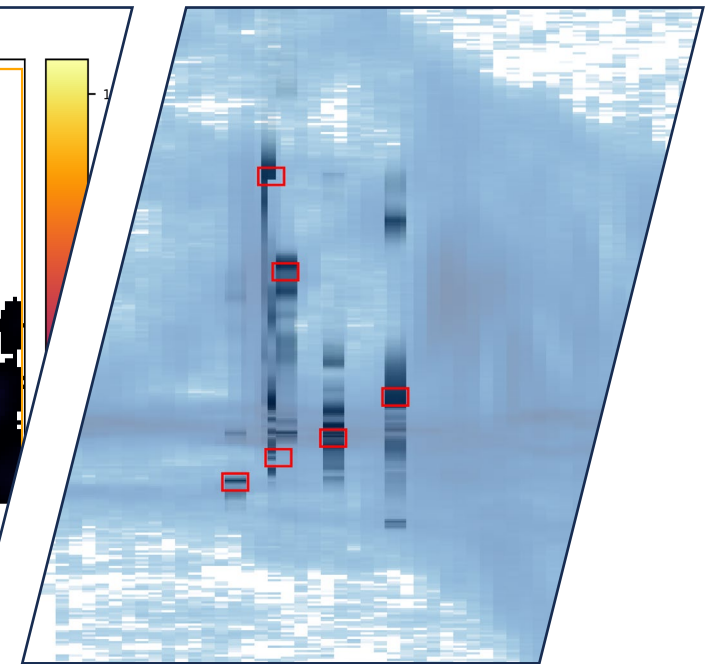
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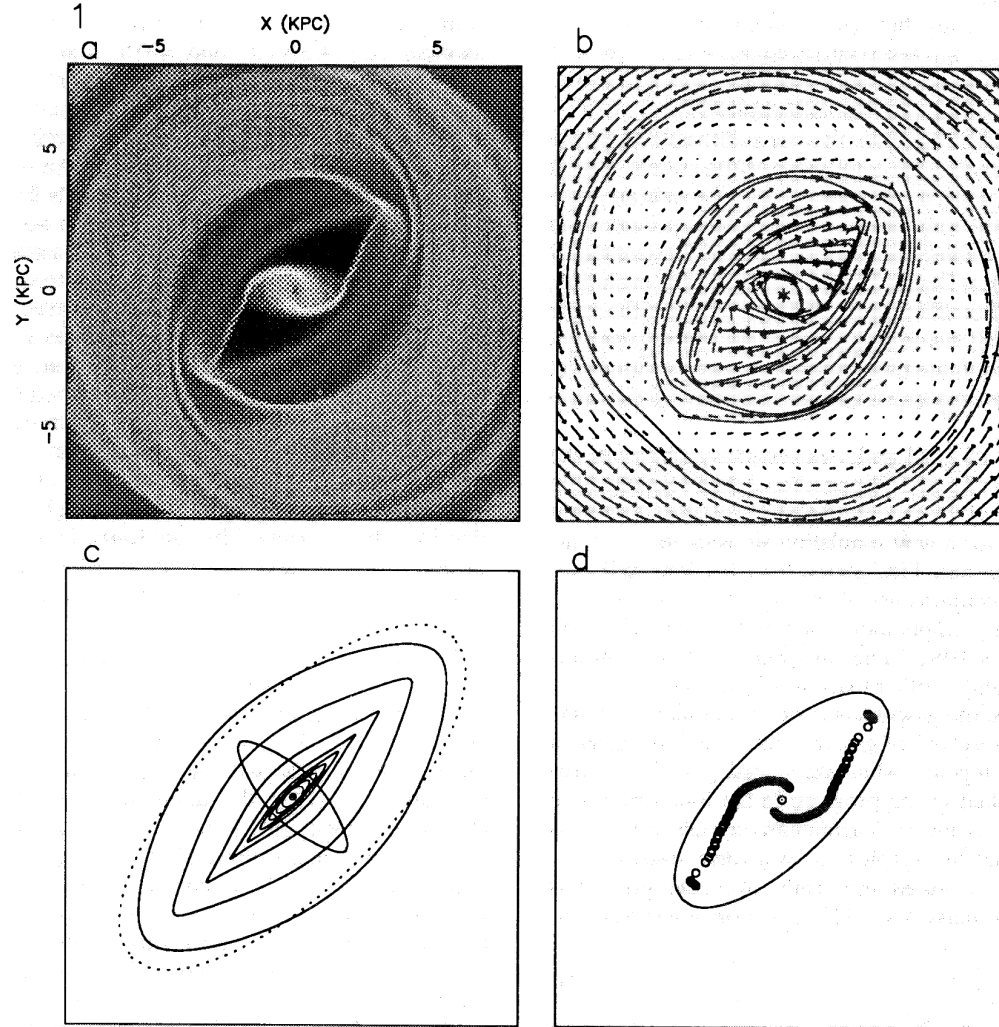


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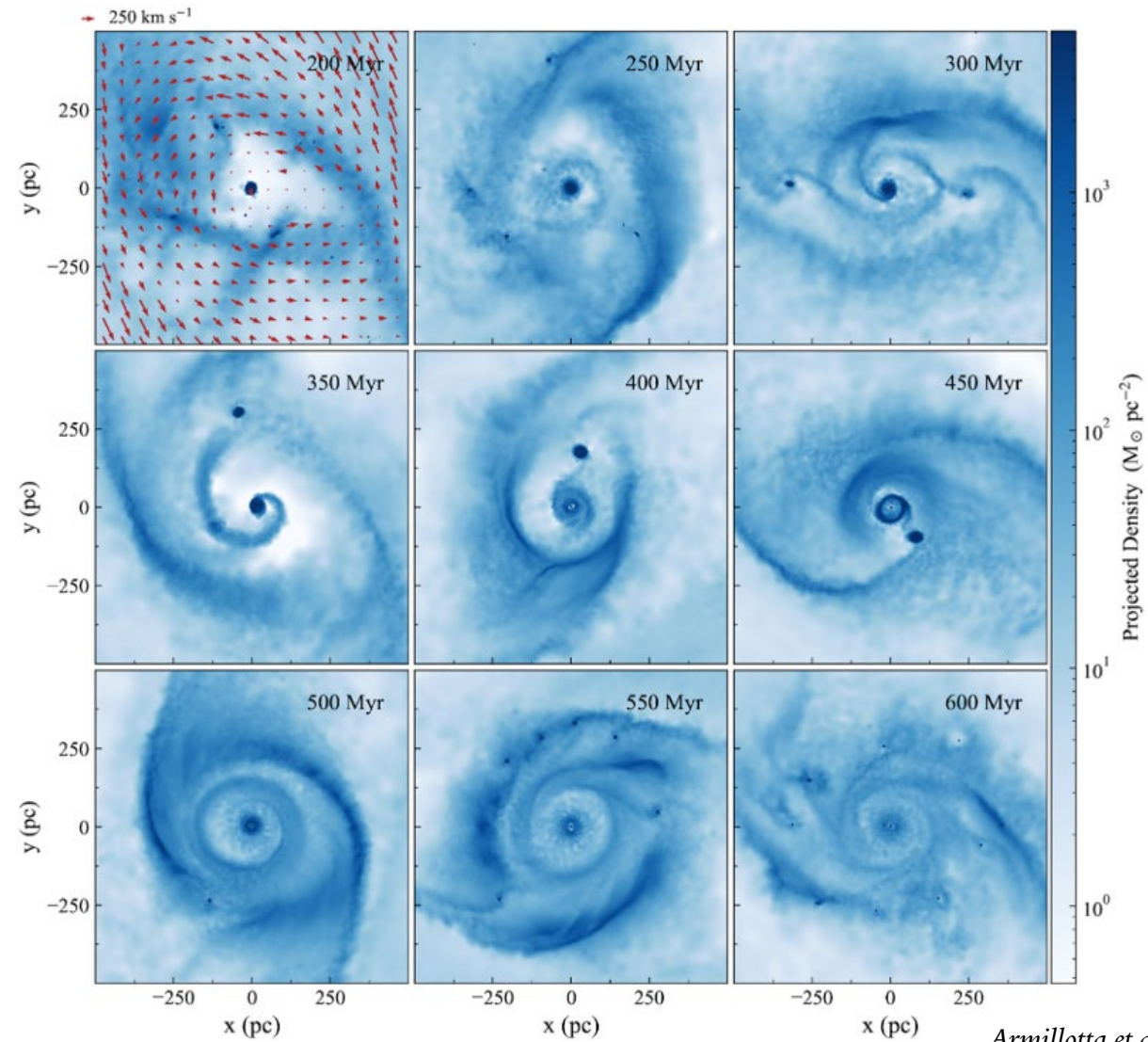
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CMZ and CMZ Inflows

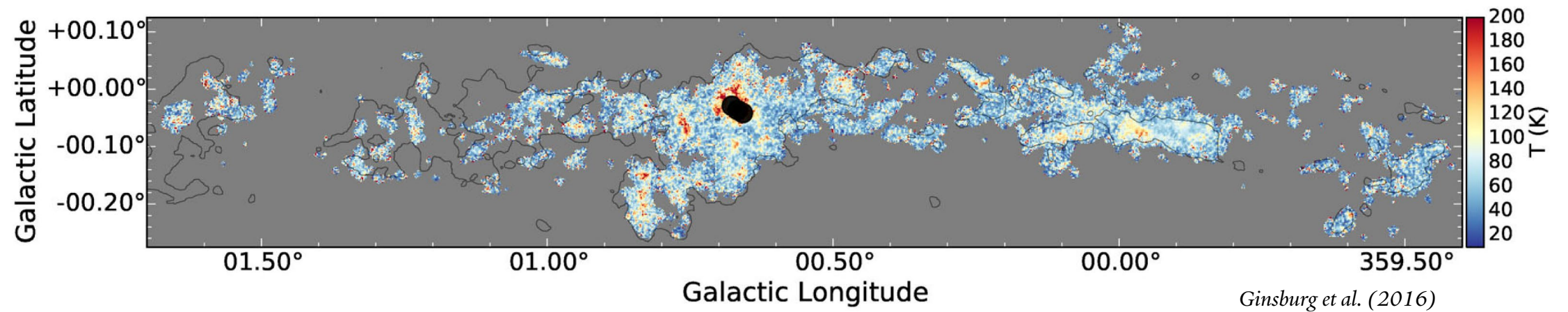
Orbits in the Inner Milky Way



Central Molecular Zone (CMZ)

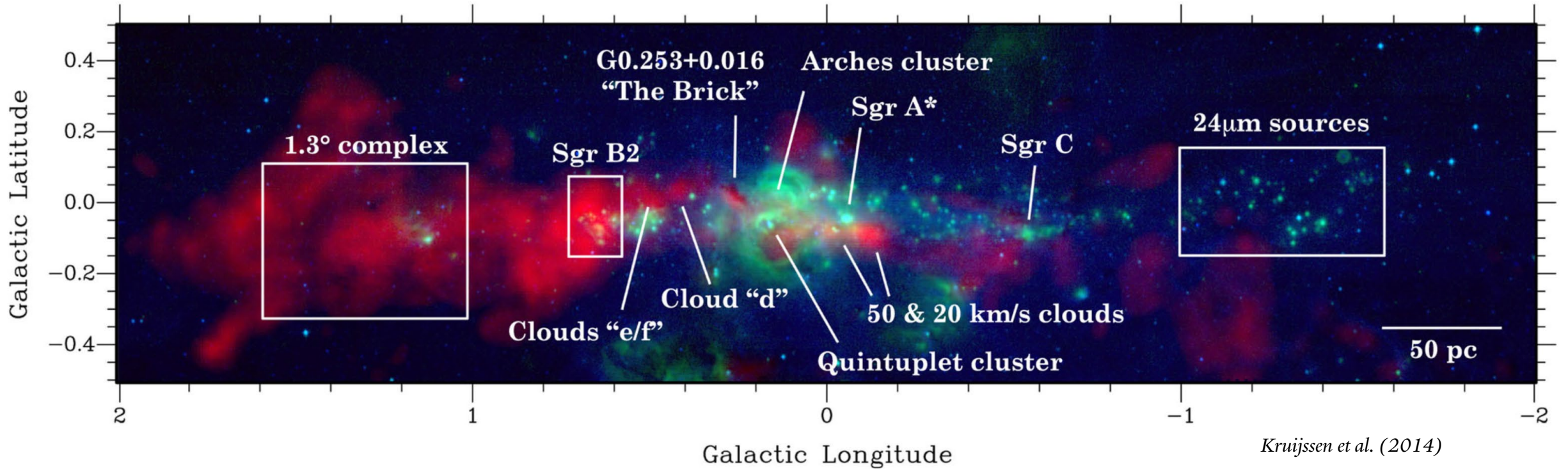


Central Molecular Zone (CMZ)



Dense, warm, and turbulent

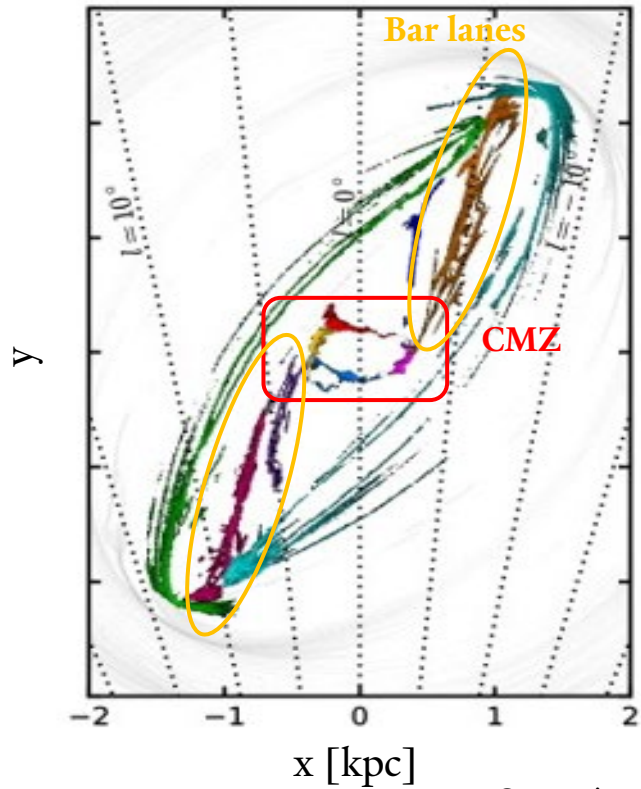
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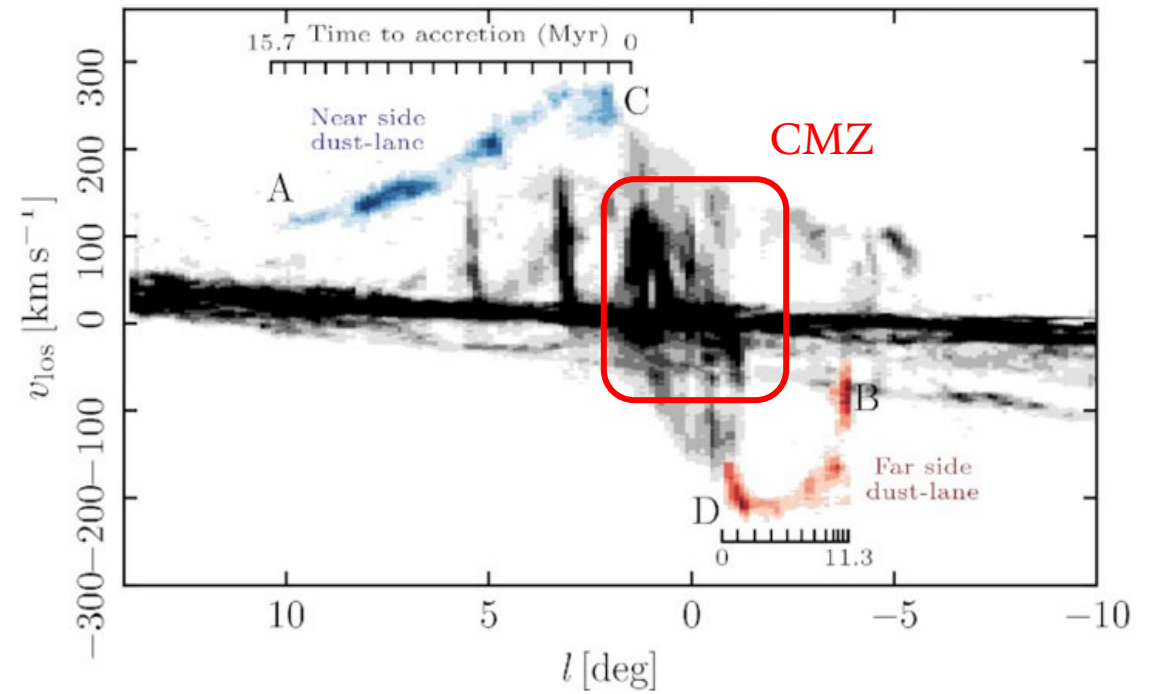
Well studied at many wavelengths

CMZ Inflows

Bar potential drives inflows towards the CMZ



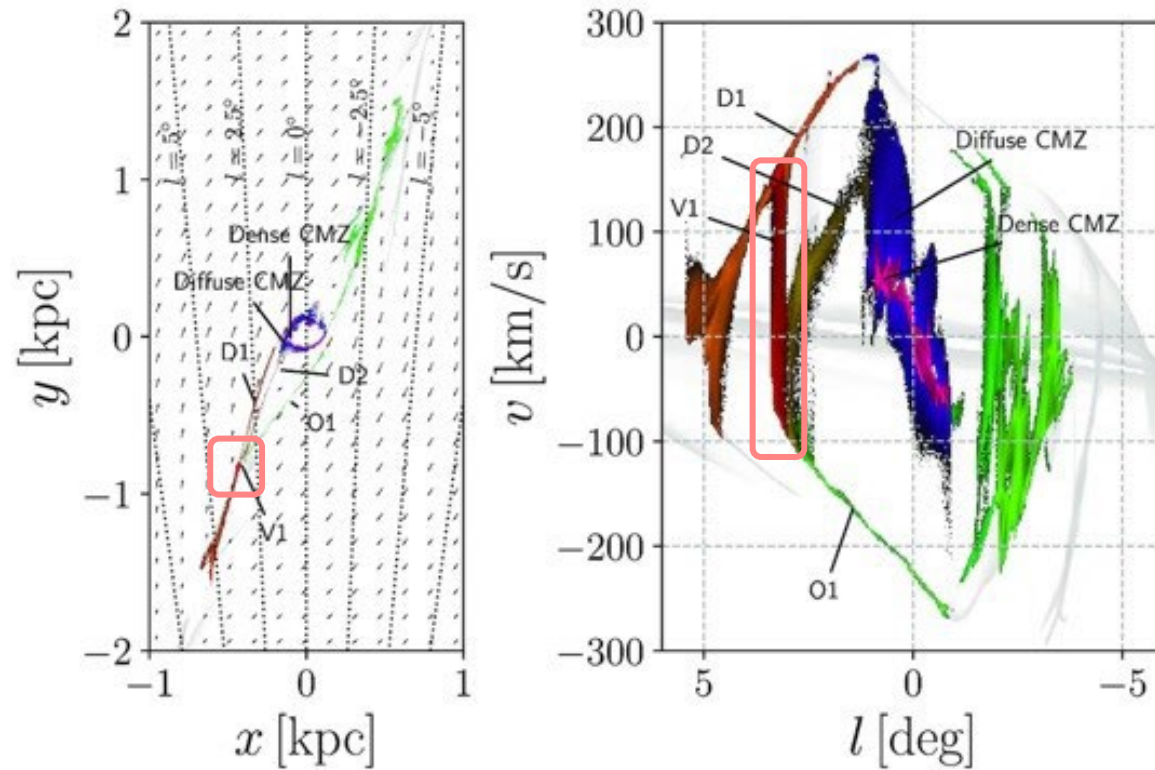
Sormani et al. (2018)



Sormani & Barnes (2019)

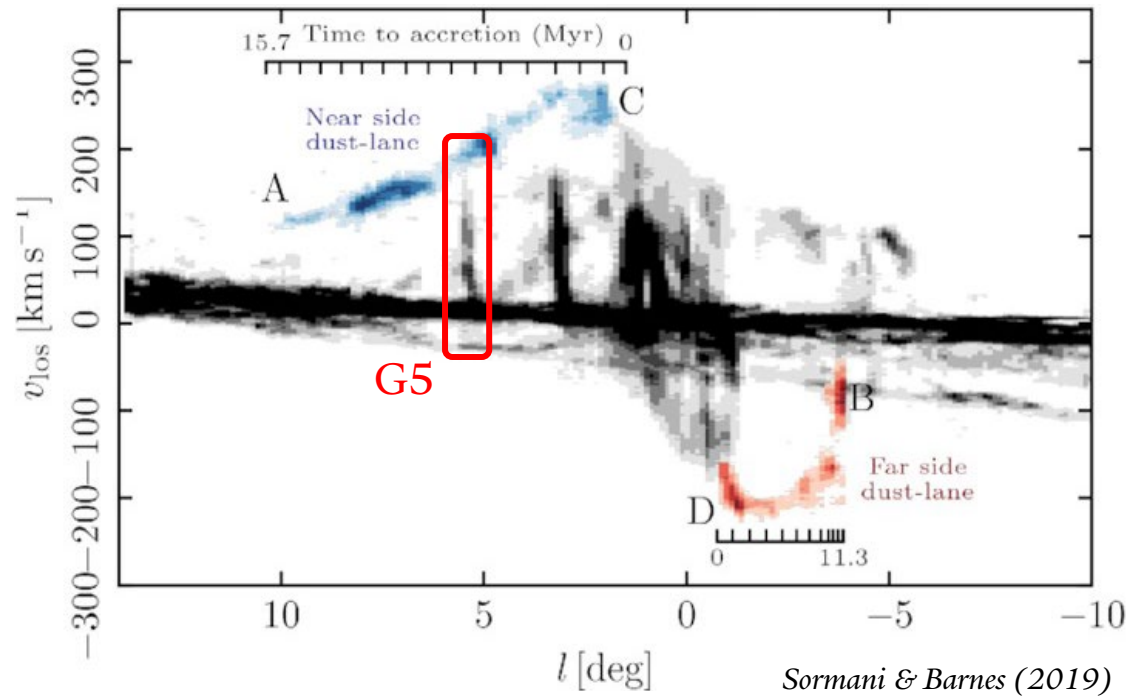
CMZ Inflows

Overshooting gas and collision sites

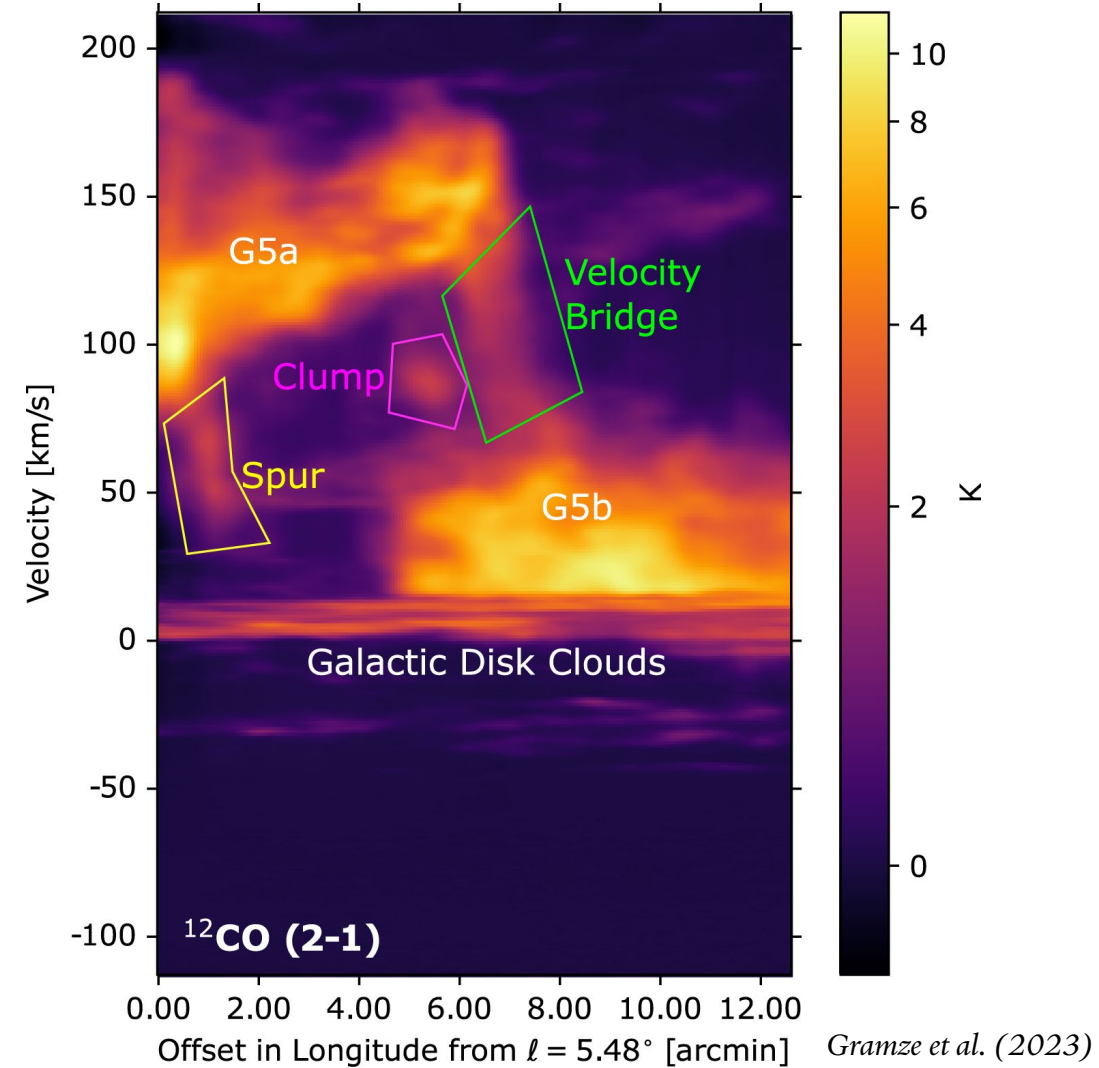


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G5

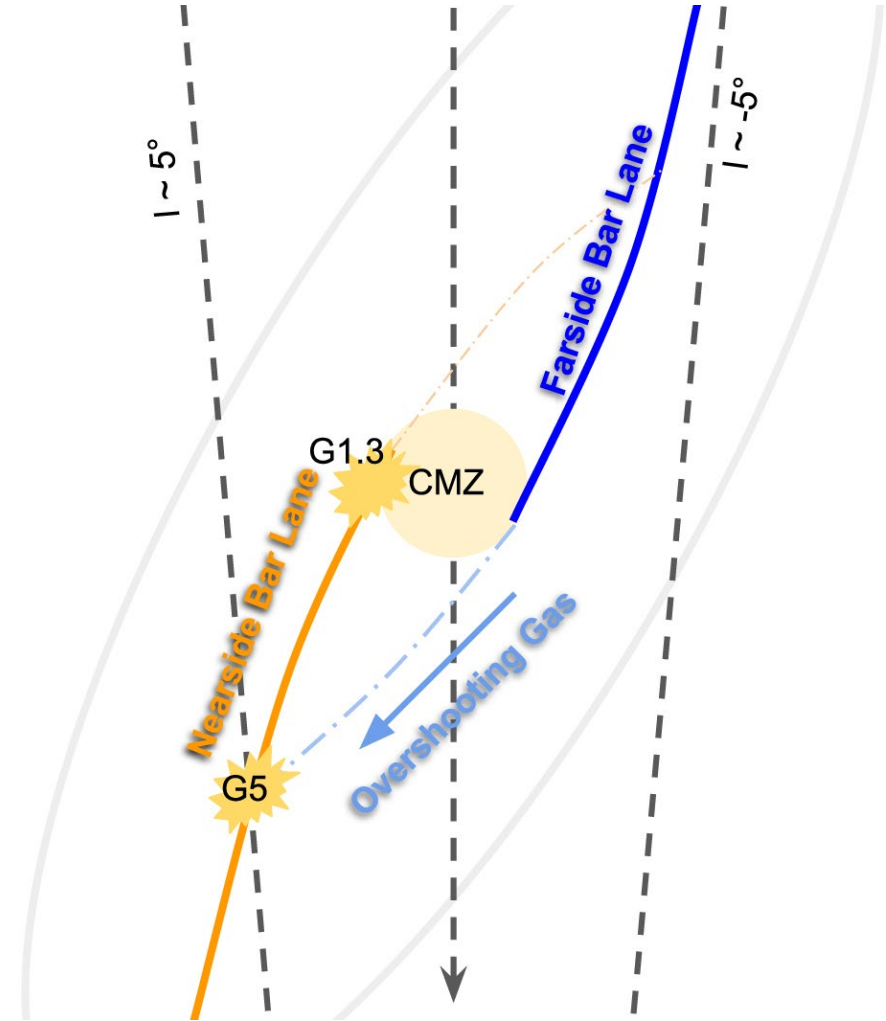


Gramze et al. (2023) found G5 to be warm, shocked, turbulent, and containing two distinct velocity features, concluding that it is comprised of two colliding clouds



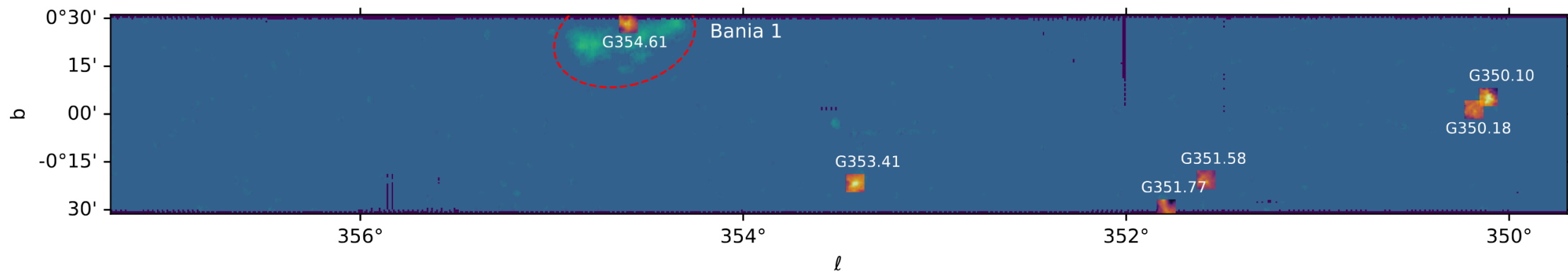
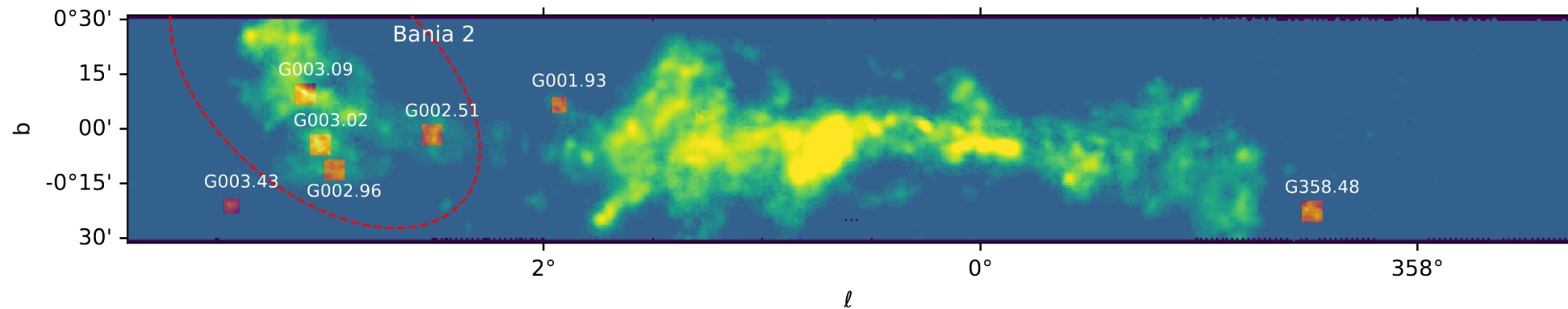
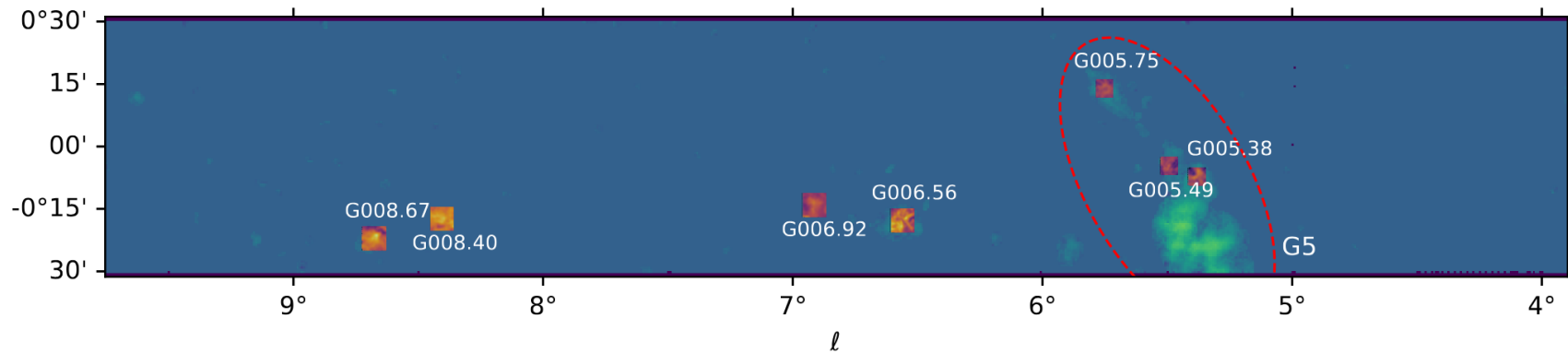
G5

Proposed geometry of G5, the CMZ, and CMZ inflows



Data

Selected 20 warm, broad-lined clouds outside the CMZ



Atacama Compact Array

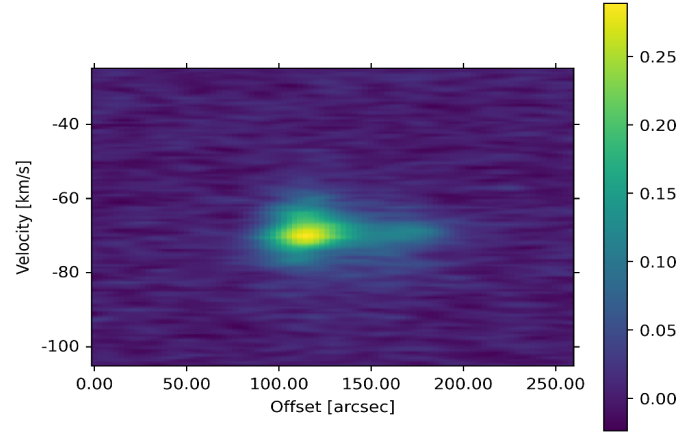
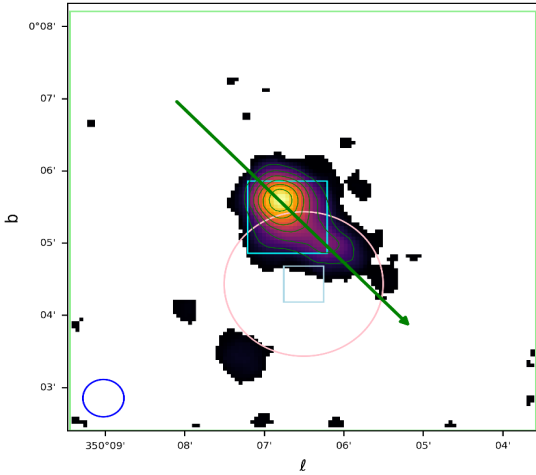


Shortest baselines of ALMA

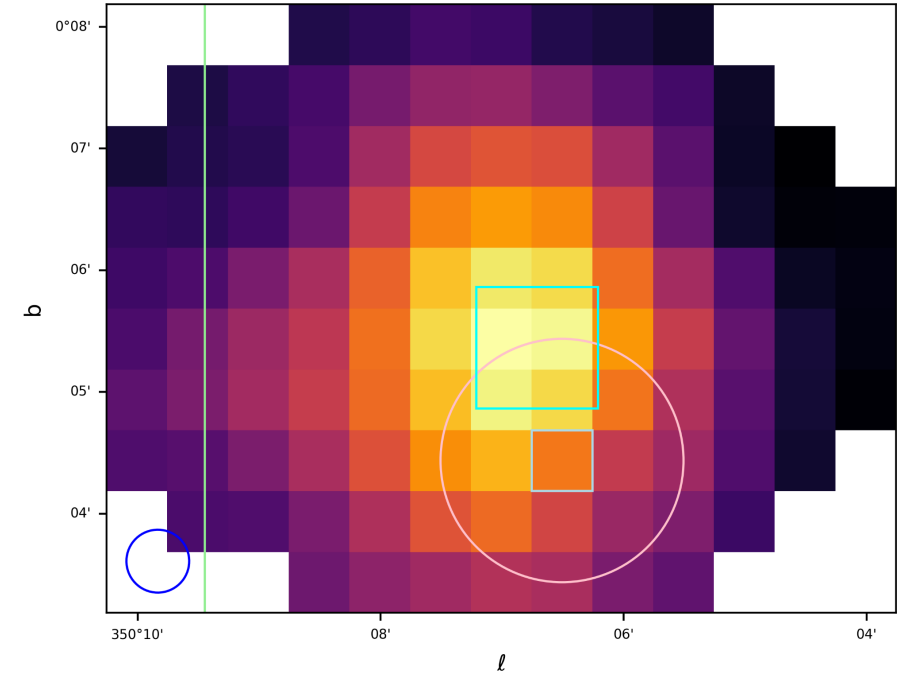
ALMA (ESO/NAOJ/NRAO)

Data

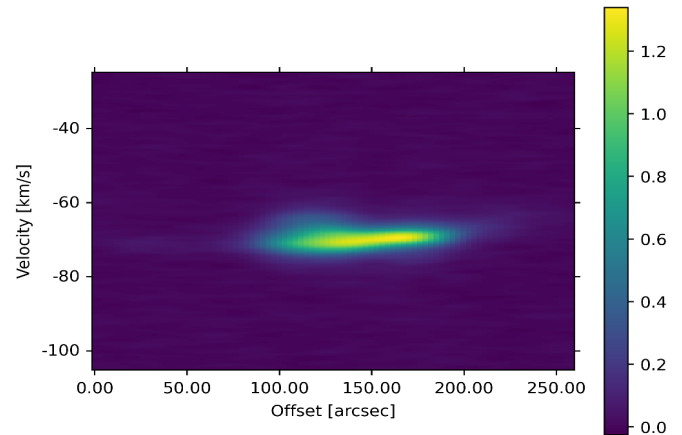
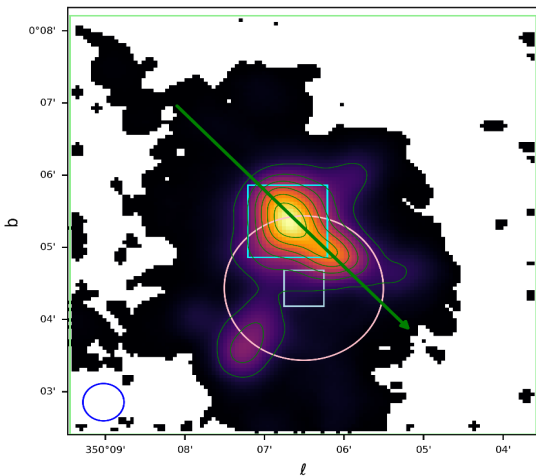
Cloud 25 SiO 5-4



Cloud 25 NH₃ (1,1)



Cloud 25 H₂CO 3₀₃-2₀₂



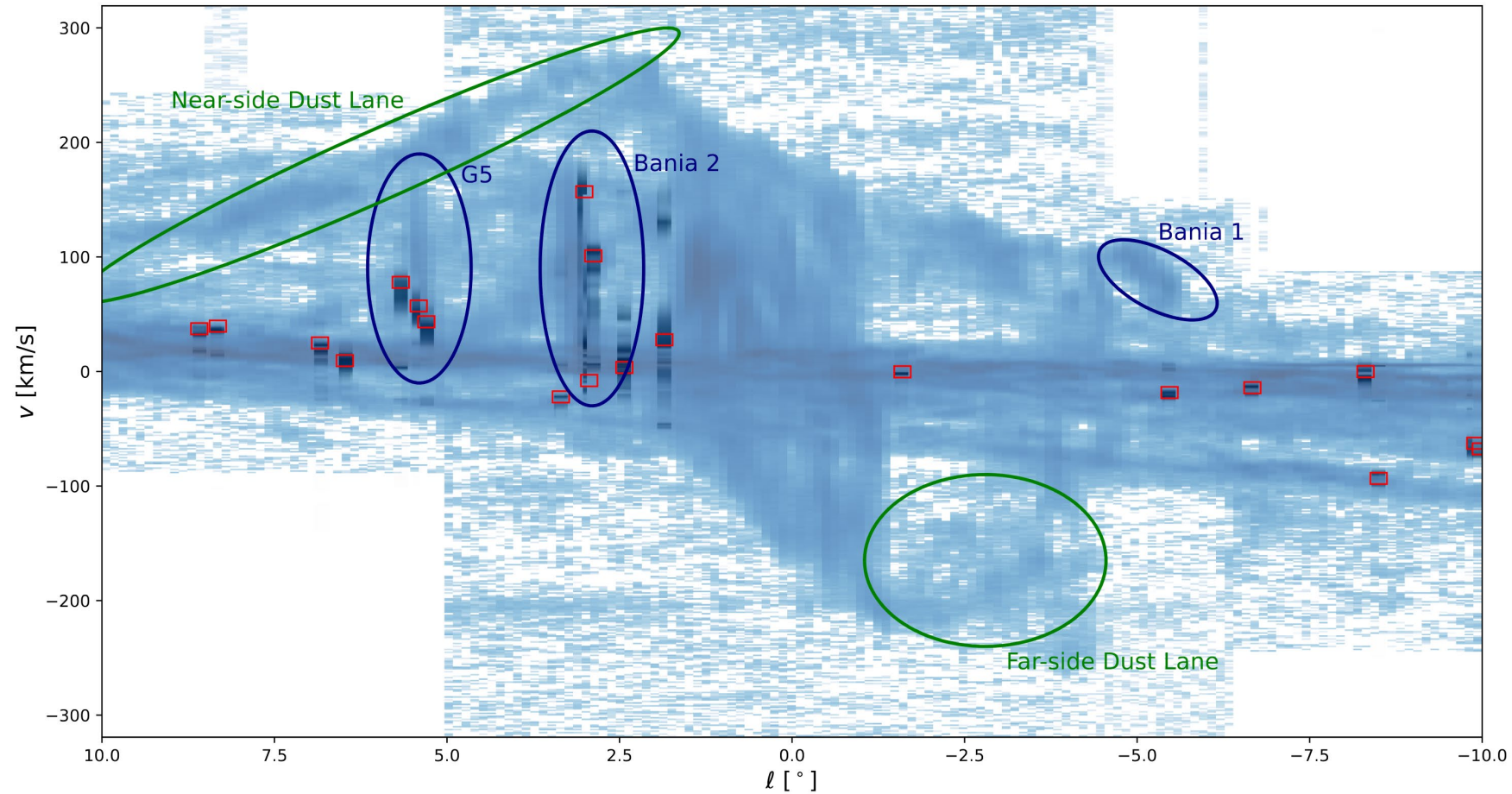
ALMA (30" beam) Band 6:

- SiO $J = 5 \rightarrow 4$
- H₂CO $J = 3_{21} \rightarrow 2_{20}, J = 3_{03} \rightarrow 2_{02}$
- HC₃N $J = 24 \rightarrow 23$
- CH₃OH $J = 4_{22} \rightarrow 3_{12}$
- C¹⁸O, ¹³CO, ¹²CO $J = 2 \rightarrow 1$
- H30 α

Mopra (2' beam) HOPS (H₂O southern Galactic Plane Survey):

- NH₃ (1,1), (2,2), (3,3), (6,6)

Cloud Locations

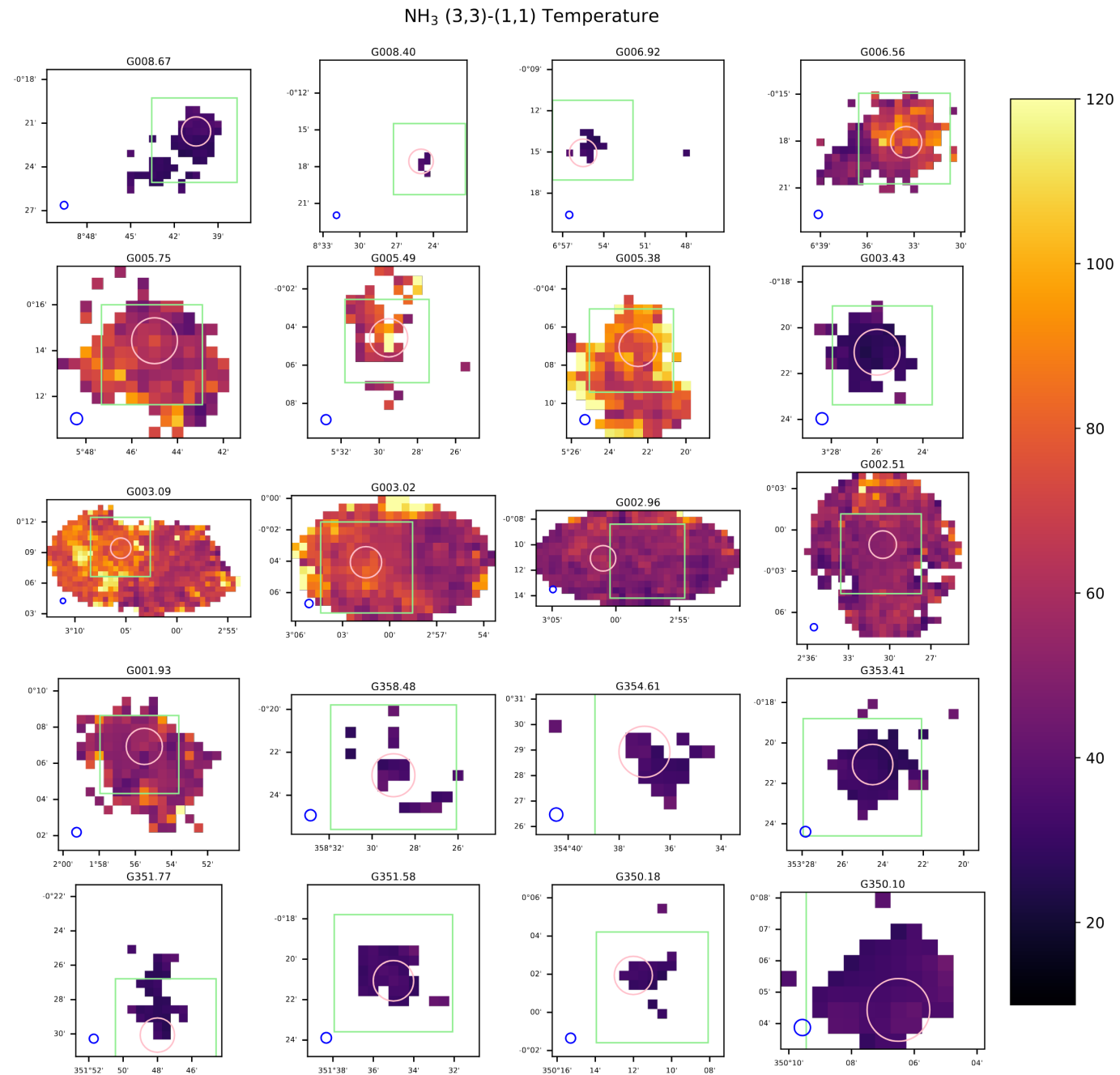


From l - v diagram and ammonia line widths, we preliminarily find 9/20 clouds to be in the bar region

Properties

Temperature, SFR, Turbulence, Shocks

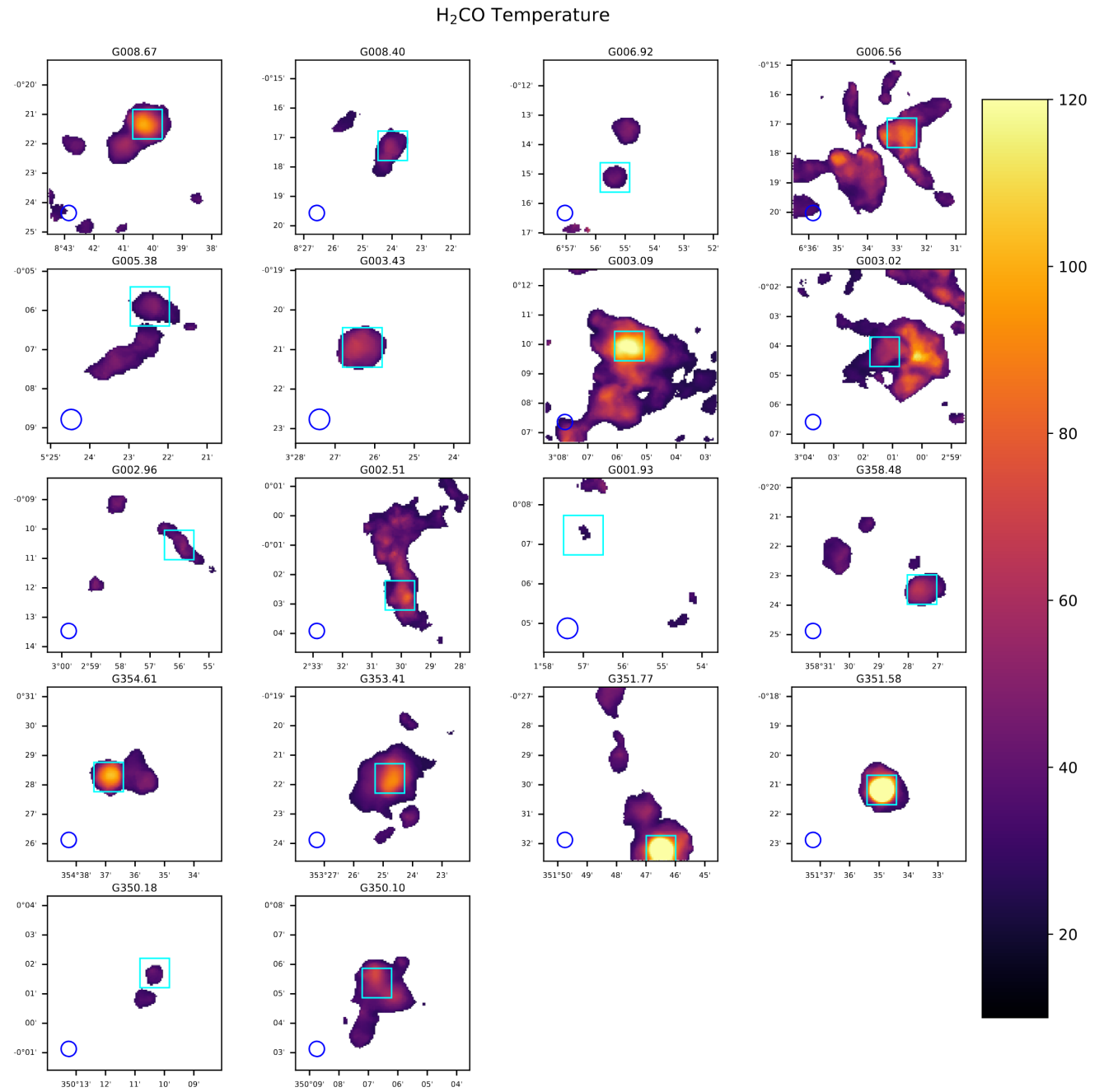
Ammonia Temperature



(a)

Formaldehyde Temperature

Presence of hot molecular
cores not seen in ammonia

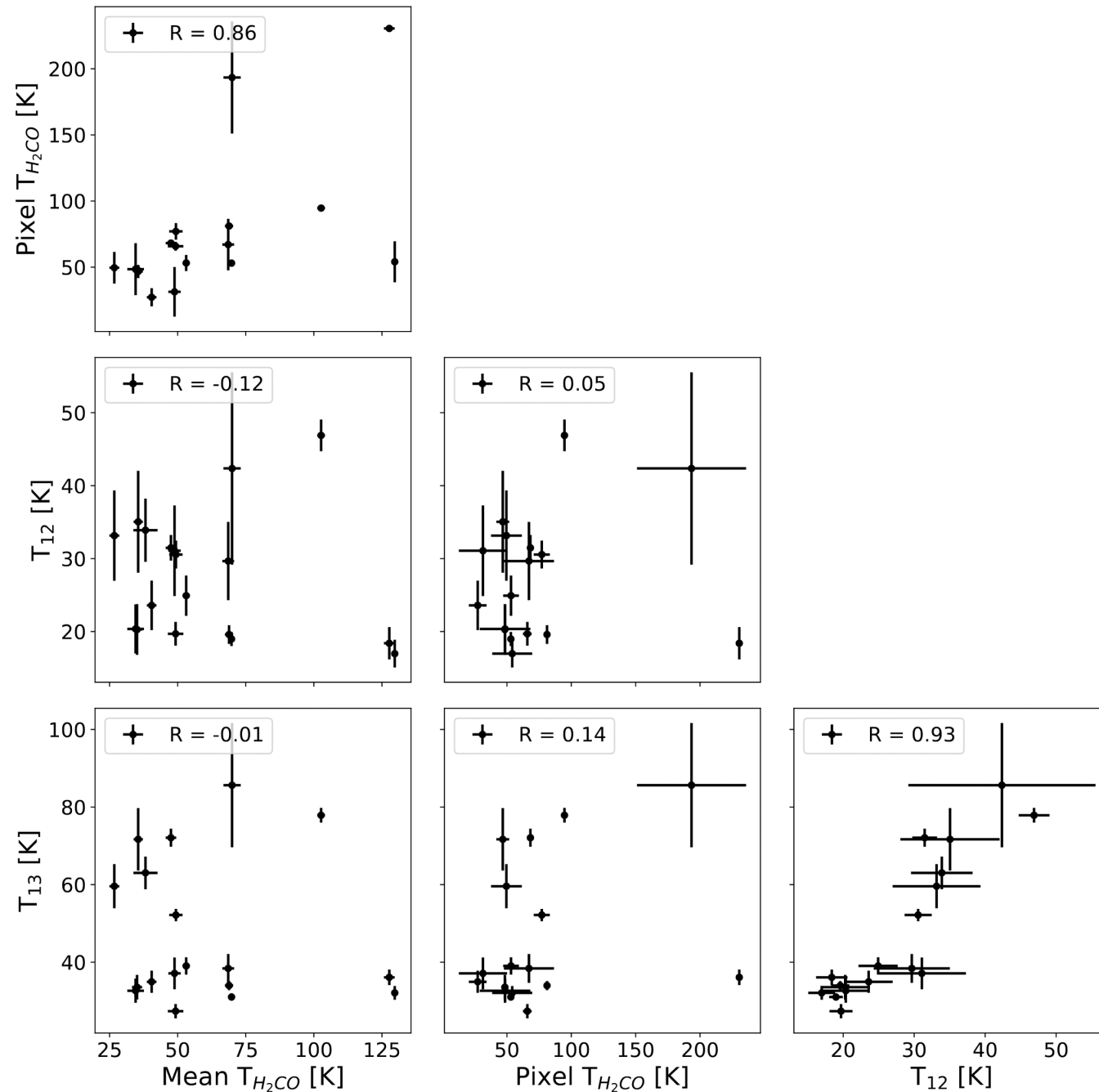


(a)

Temperature Comparisons

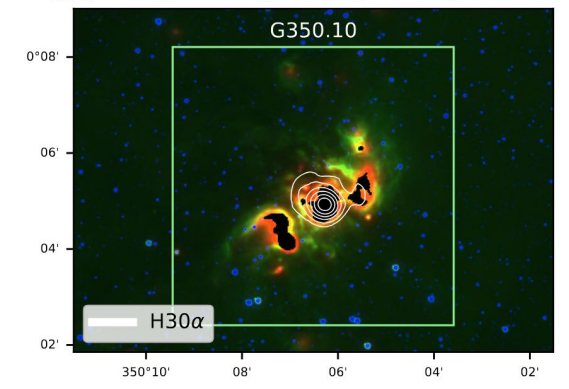
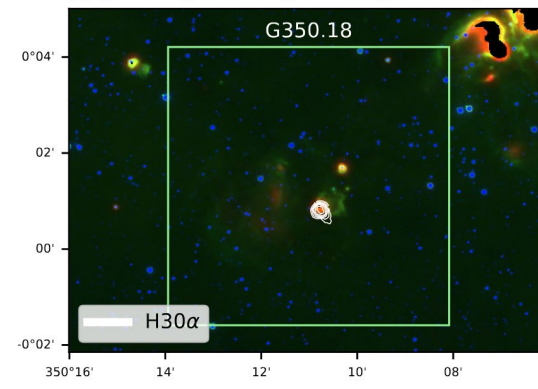
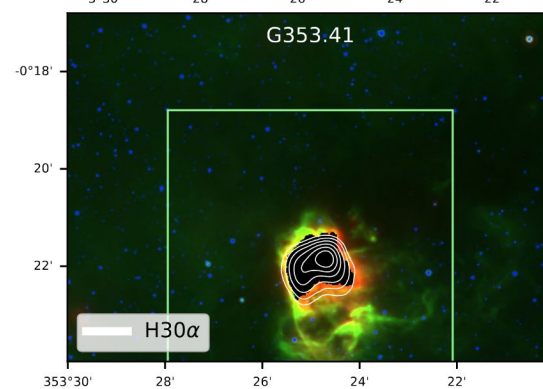
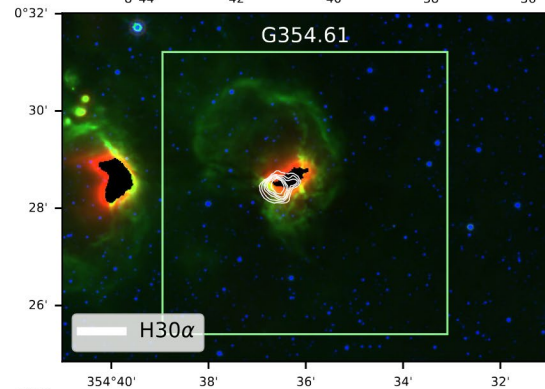
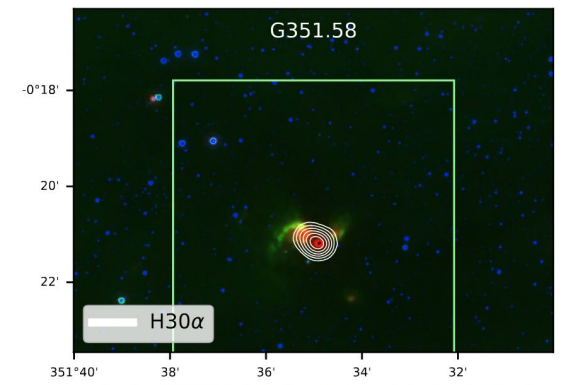
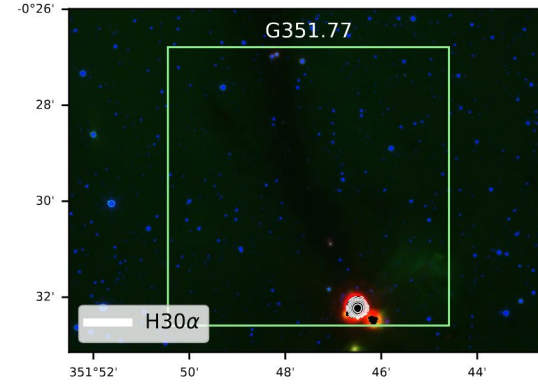
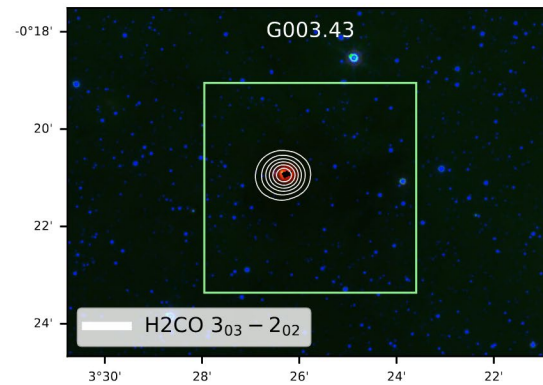
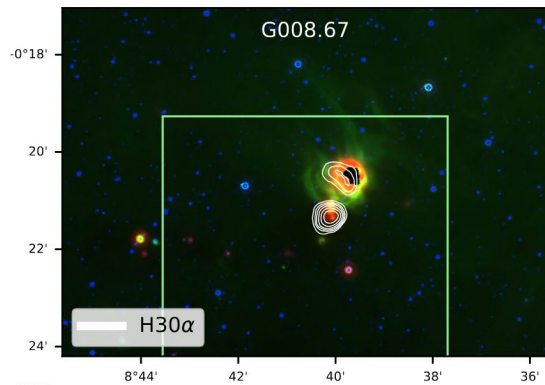
Ammonia and formaldehyde seem to trace different gas

Temperature Correlations



Star Formation from *Spitzer*

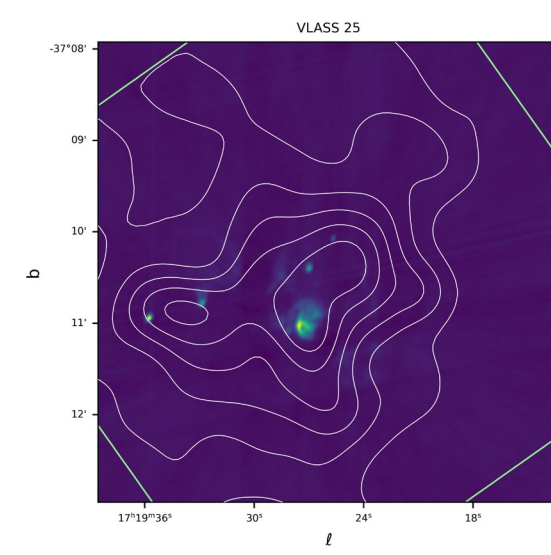
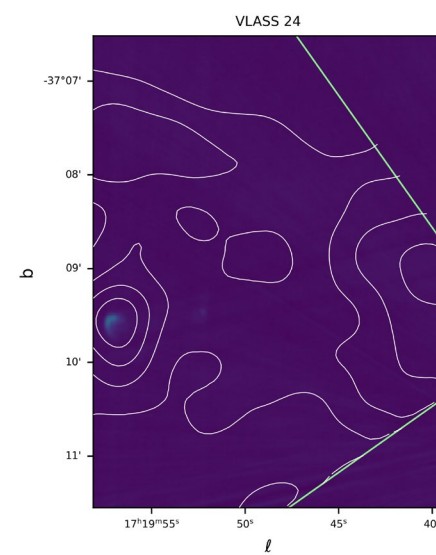
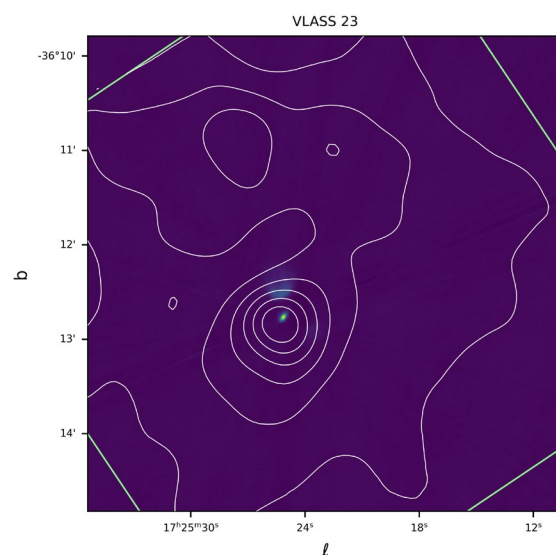
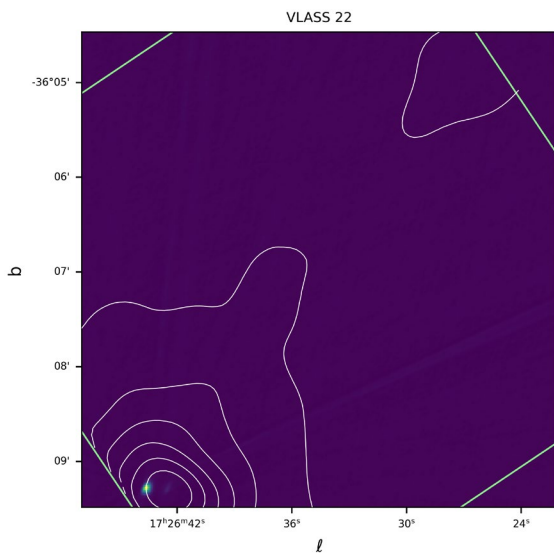
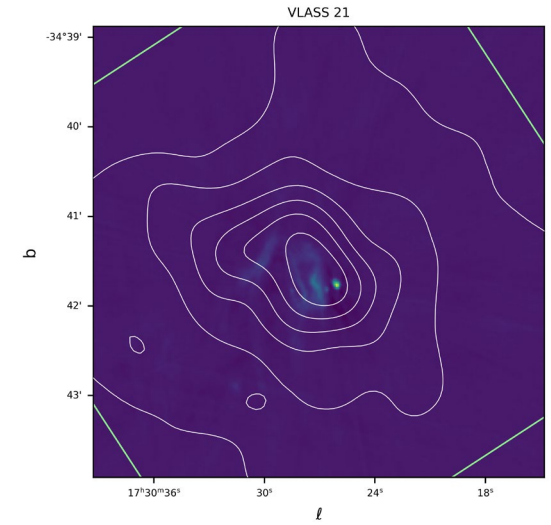
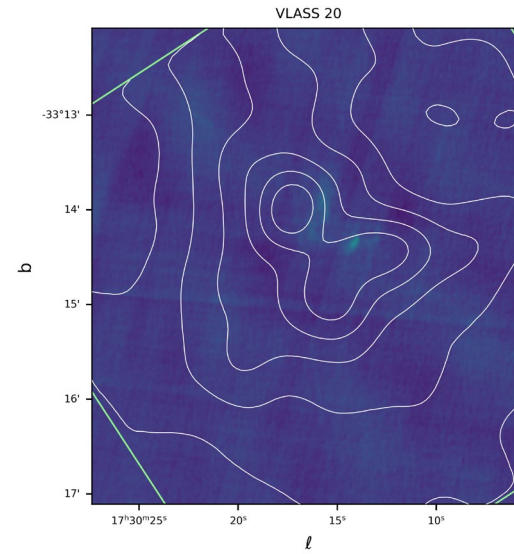
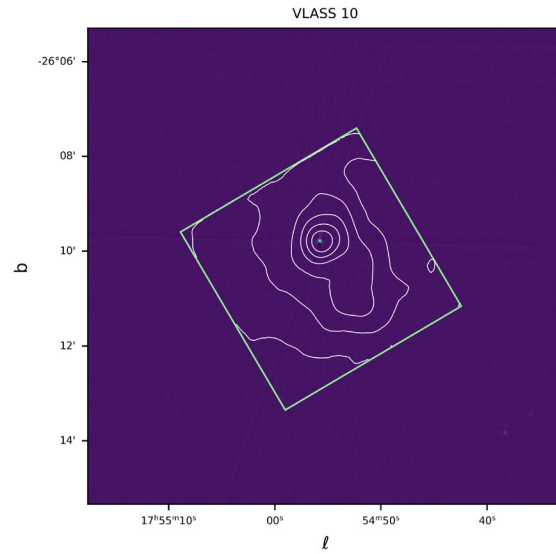
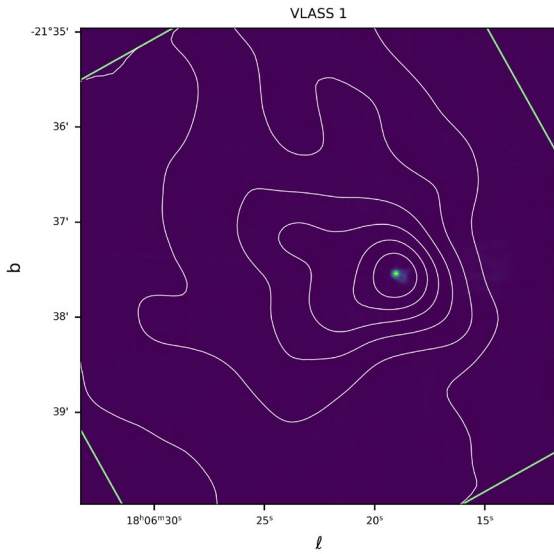
Three-color *Spitzer* images
(4.5, 8, and 24 micron) with
H30 α contours



Same clouds as with
hot cores in H₂CO

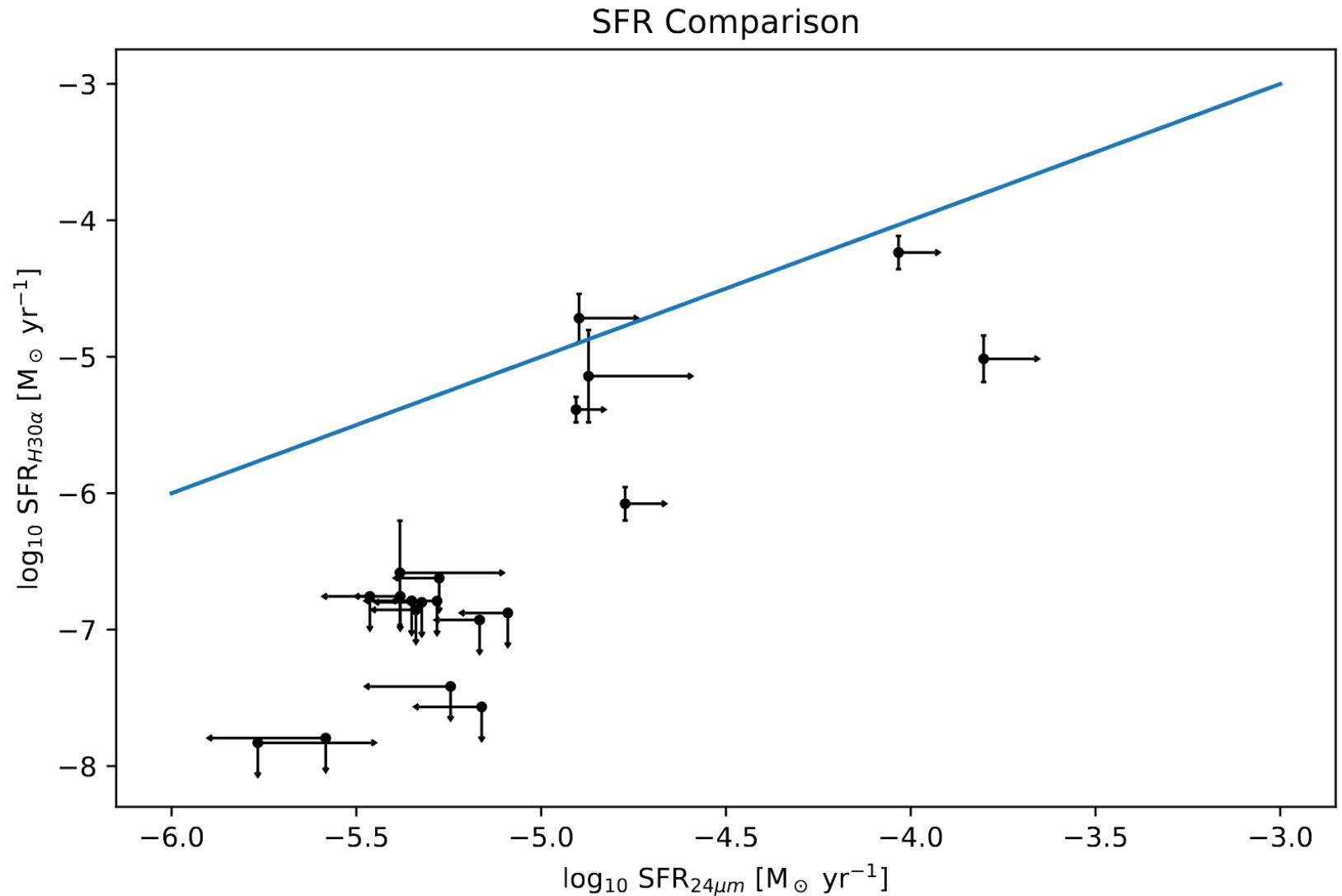
VCLASS Detections

VCLASS cutouts with ^{13}CO contours



Star Formation Comparison

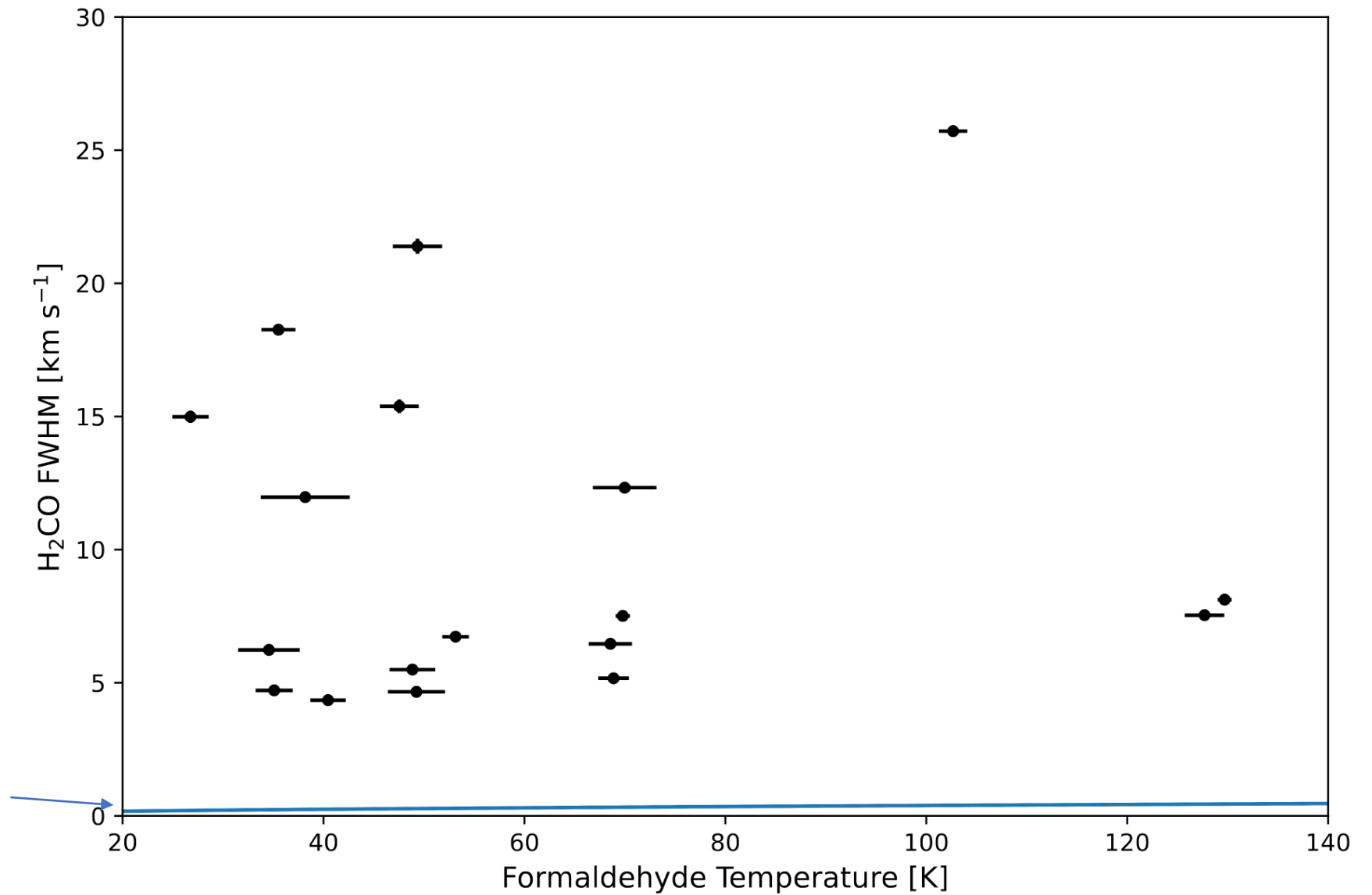
These conversions generally apply to larger spatial scales, so may not hold here



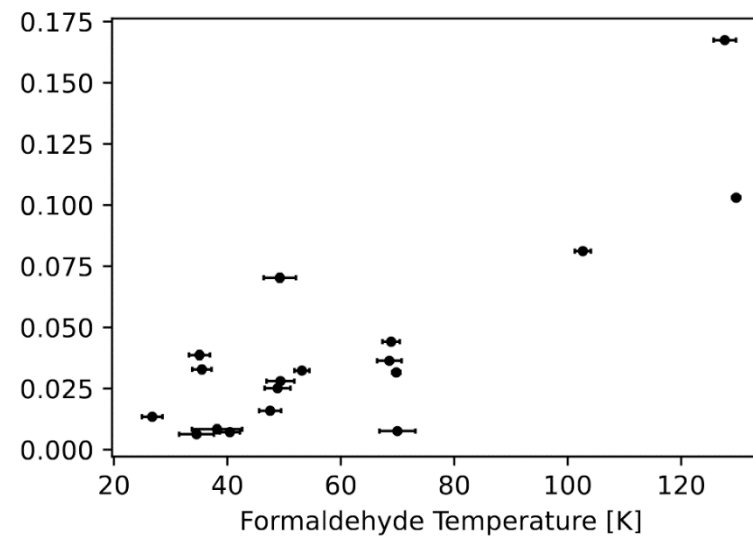
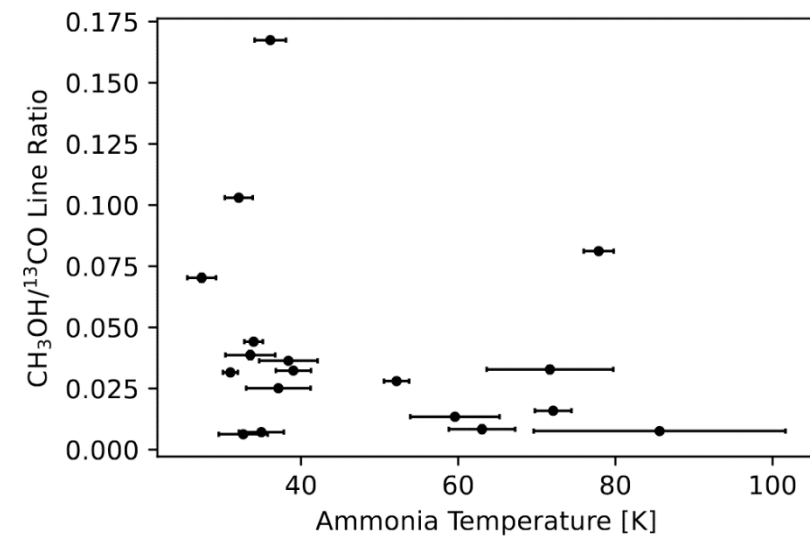
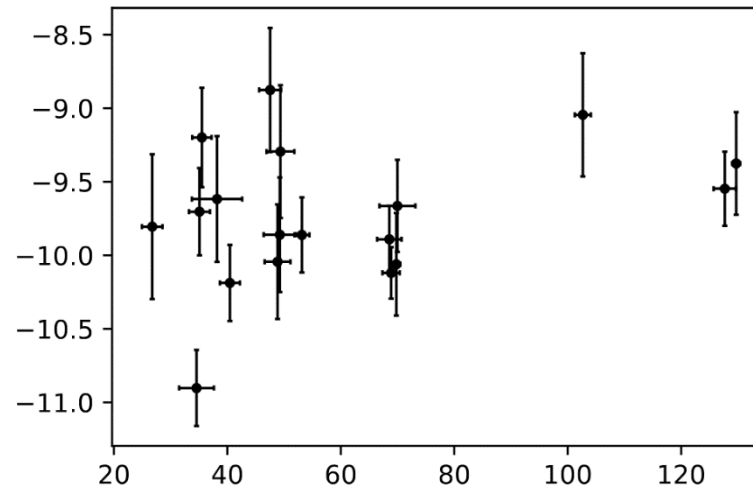
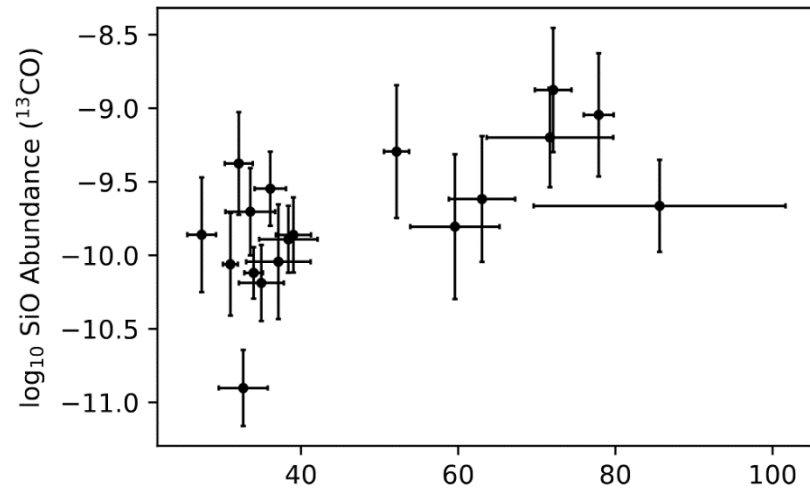
Turbulence

Non-thermal contributions
(e.g. turbulence) dominate

Thermal Contribution

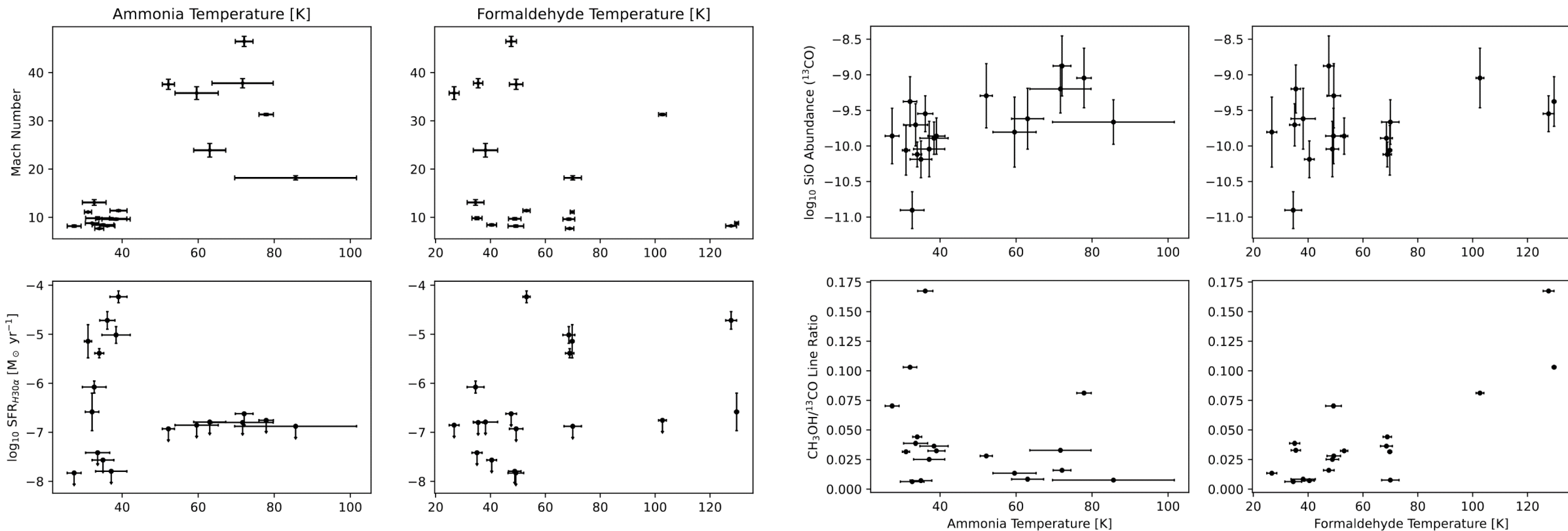


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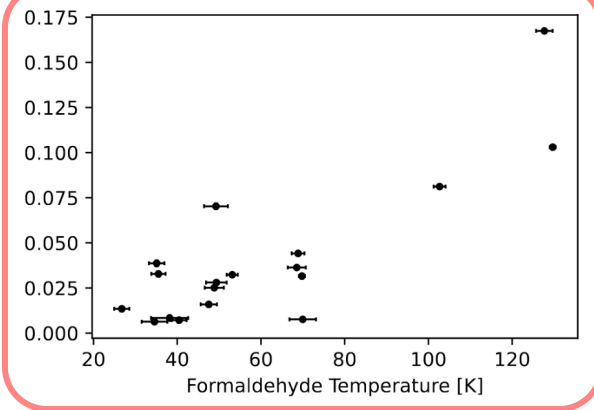
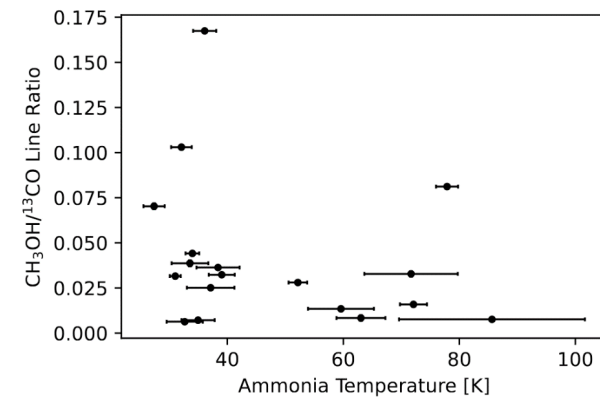
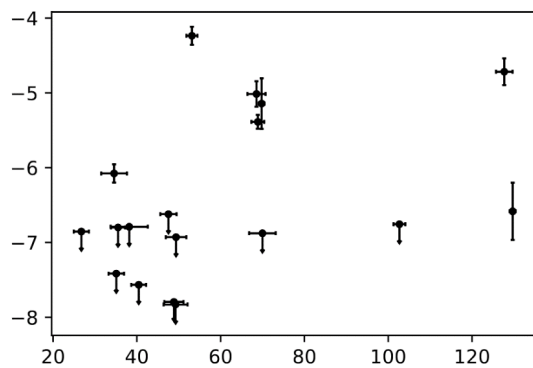
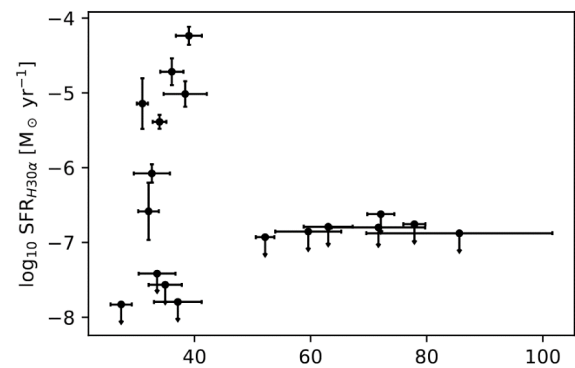
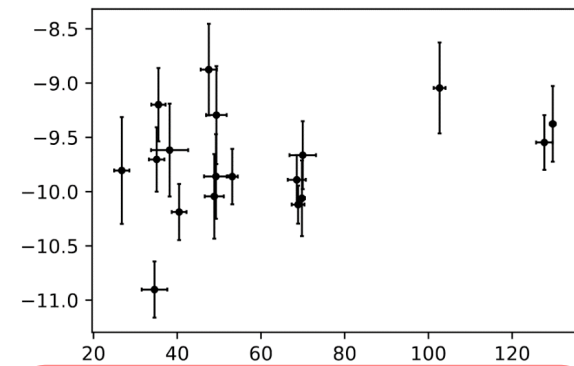
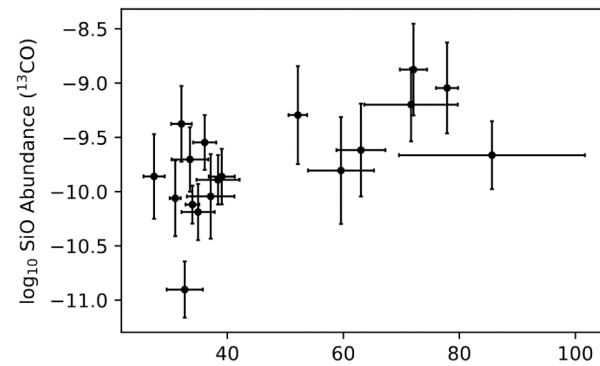
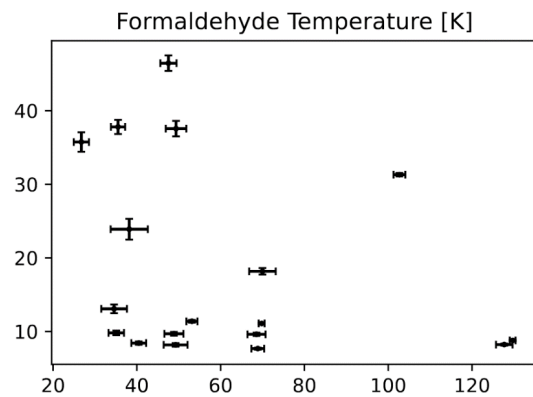
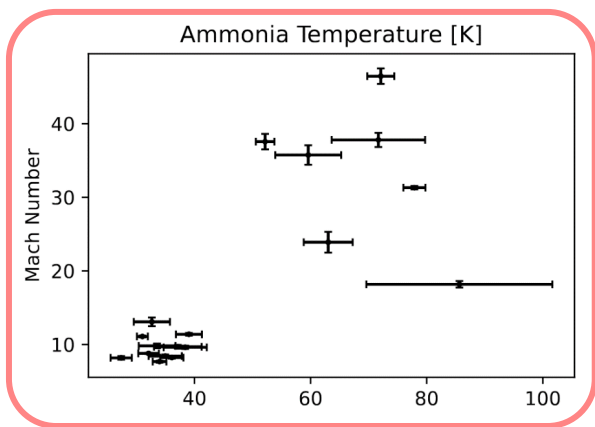


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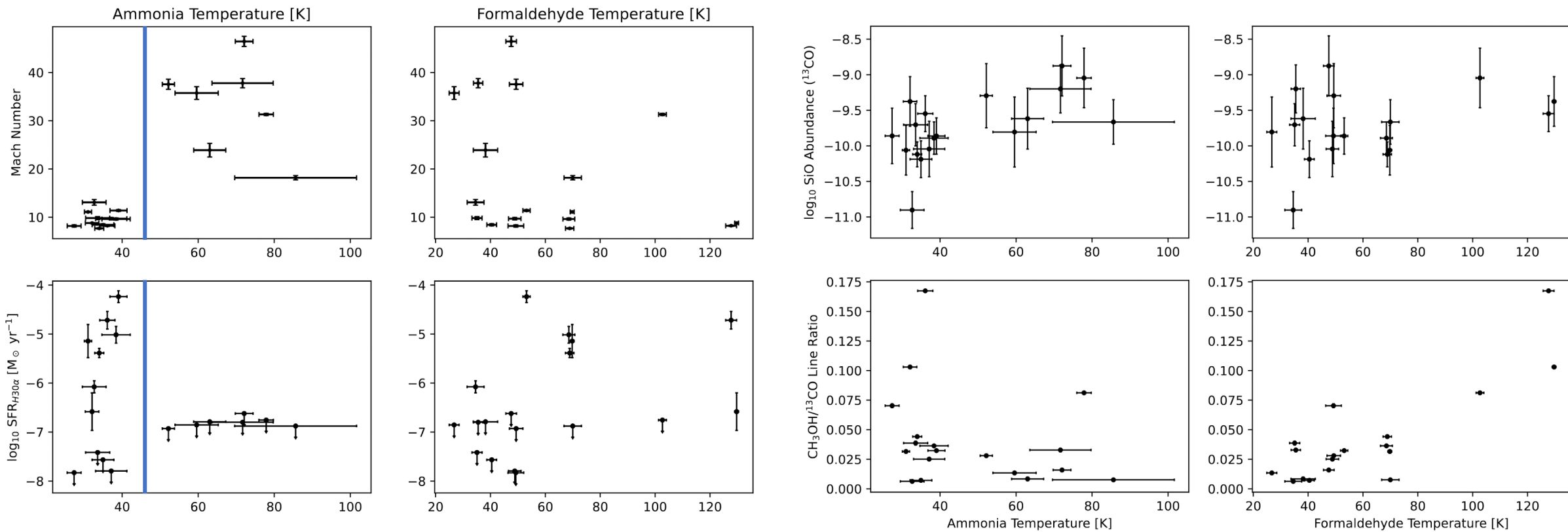
Ammonia vs Formaldehyde Thermometers



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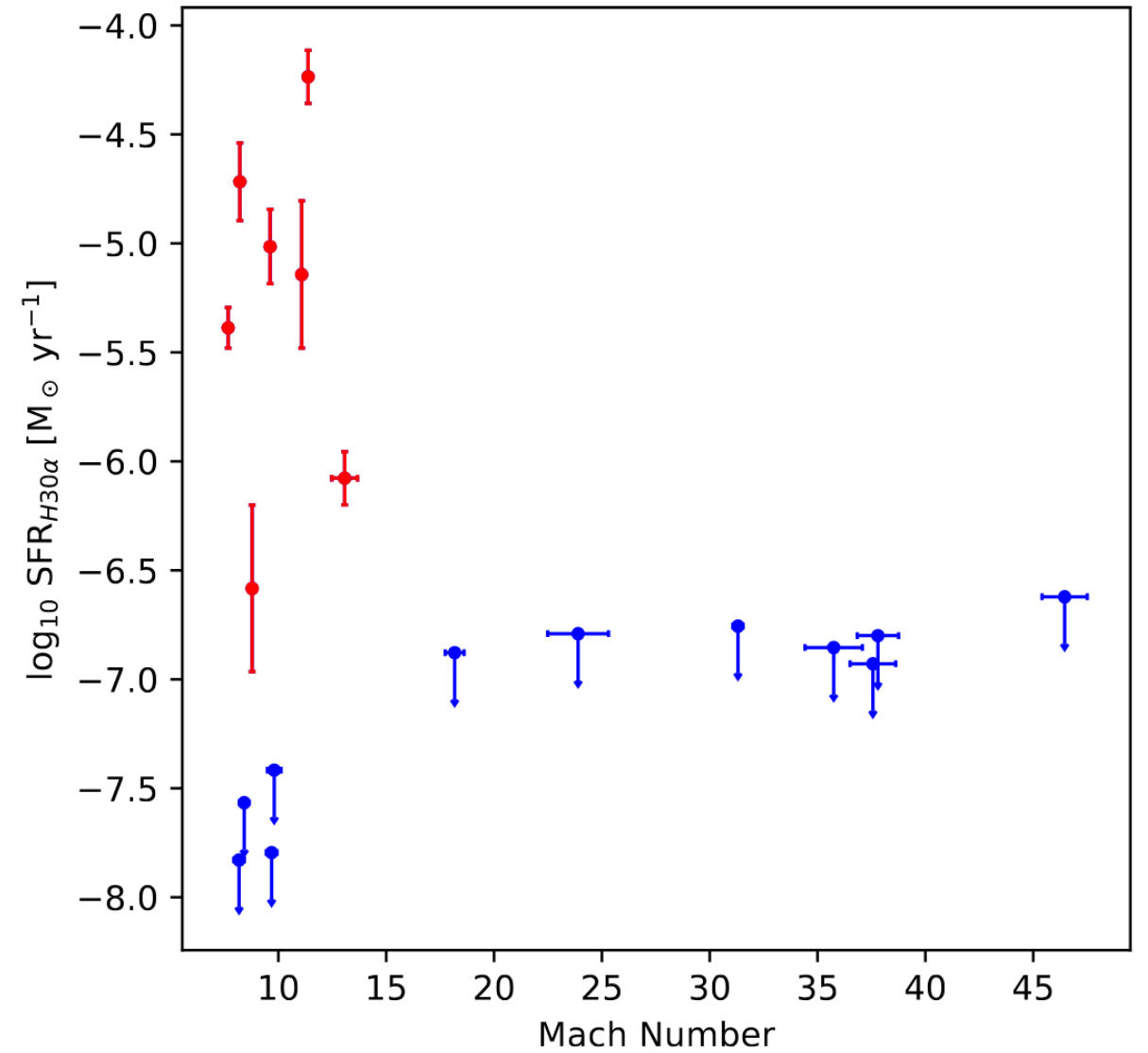


Ammonia vs Formaldehyde Thermometers



SFR vs Turbulence

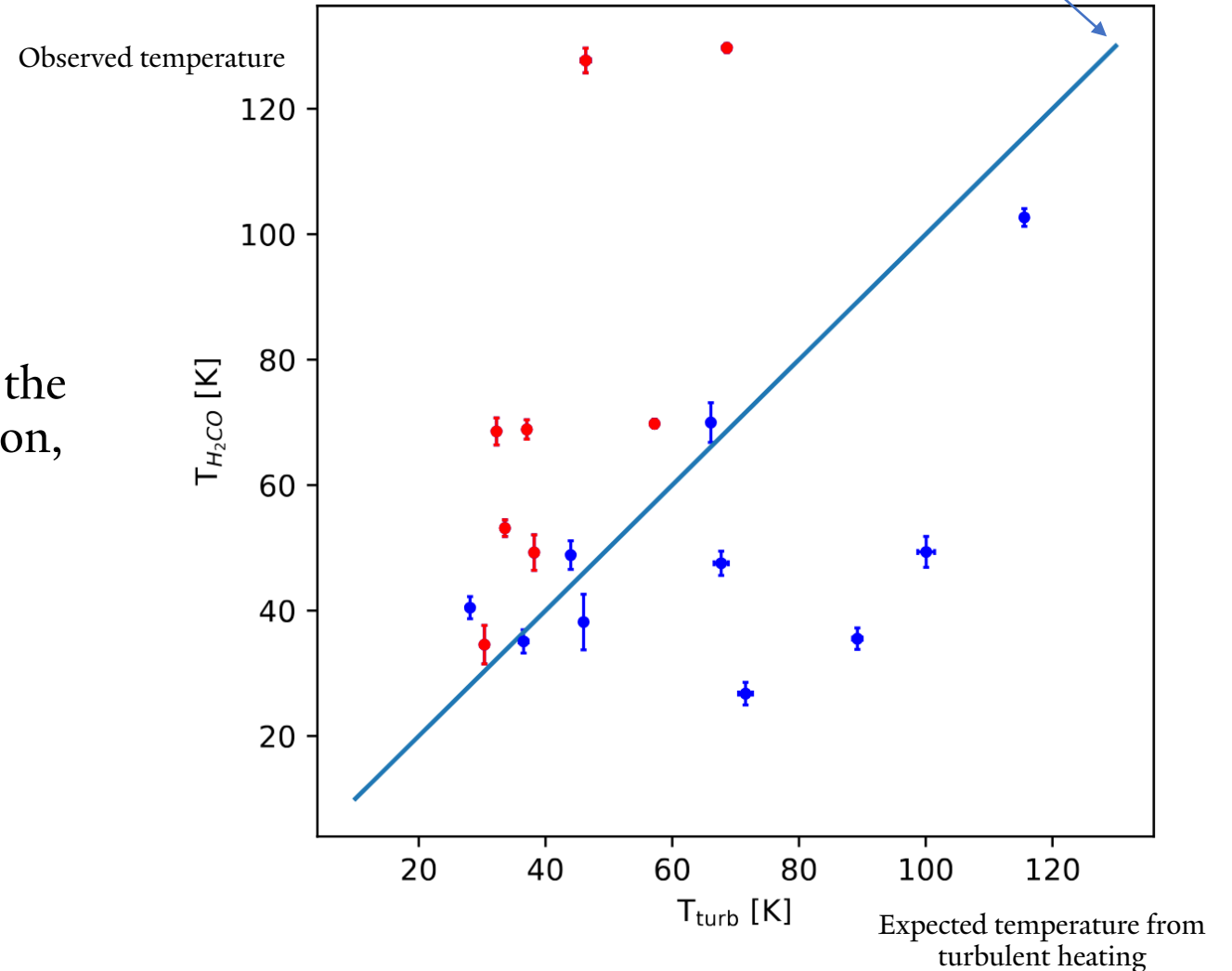
Turbulence may be inhibiting star formation to some degree



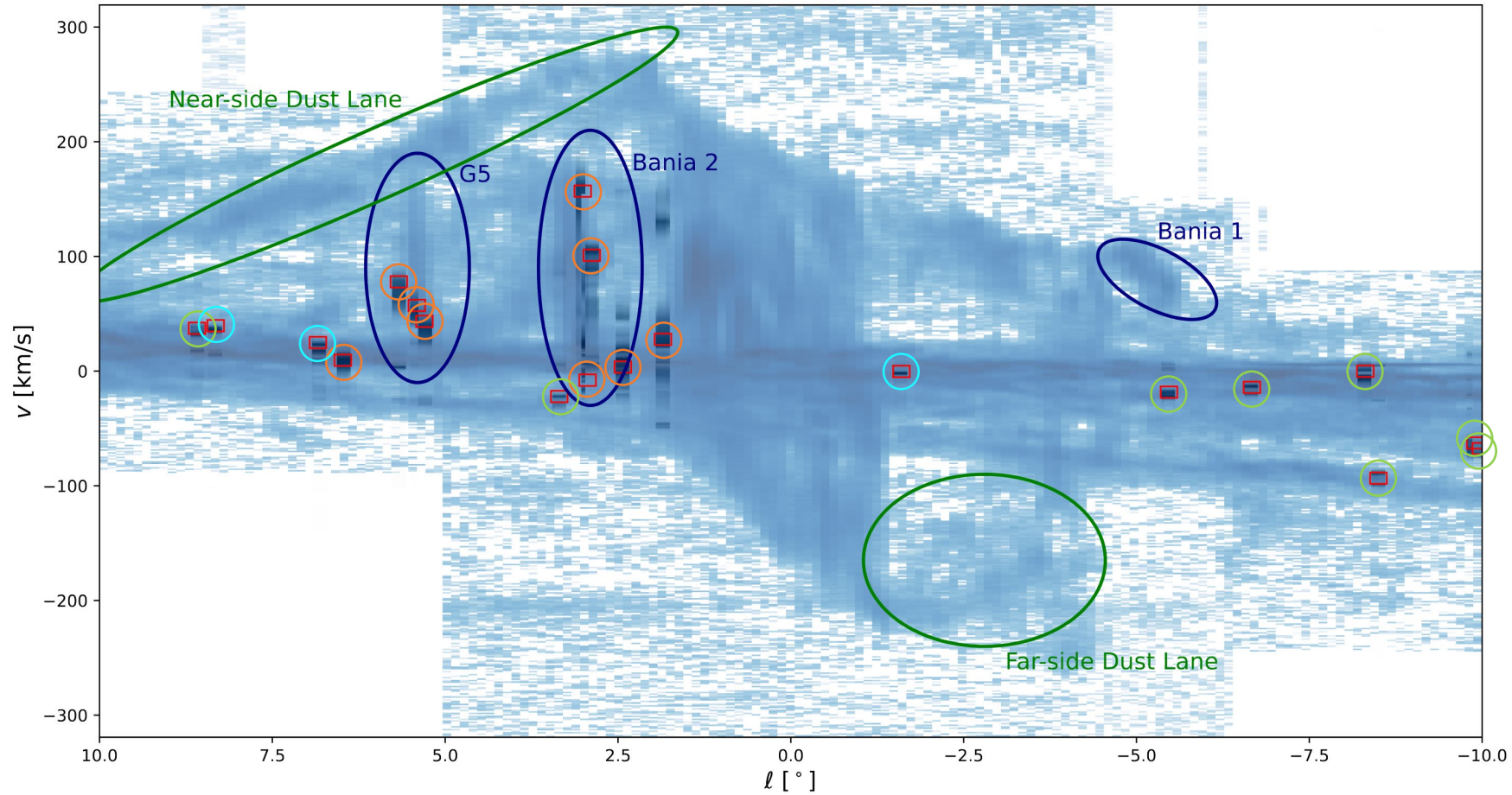
What is Heating the Clouds?

Below (above) the line indicates
turbulence is (not) sufficient to explain
observed temperature

Turbulence is generally sufficient to explain the
temperatures in clouds without star formation,
but not in those with star formation



Cloud Locations



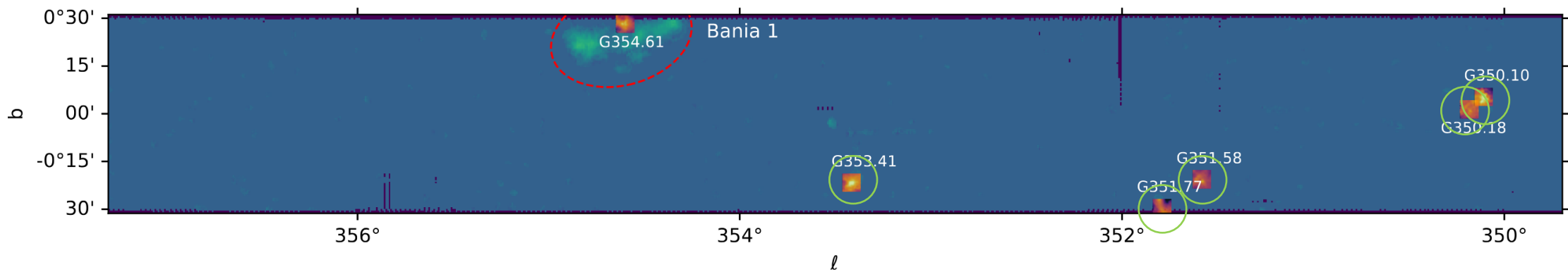
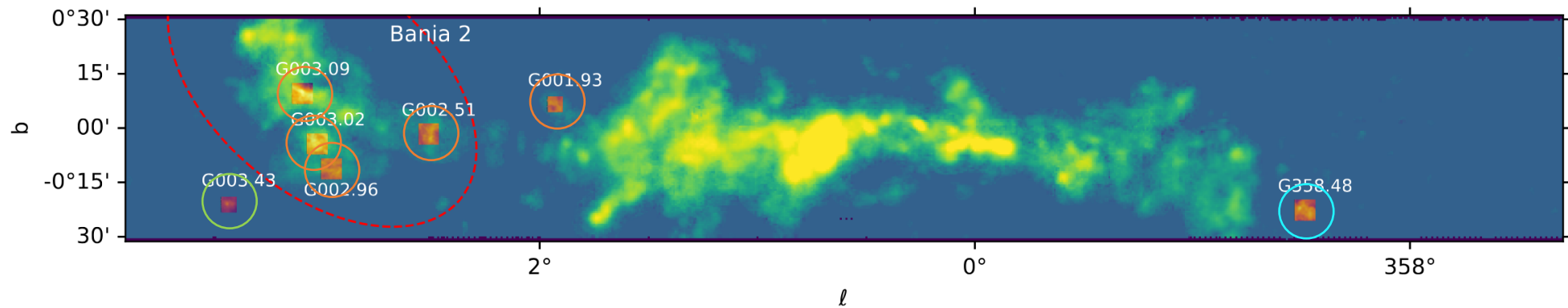
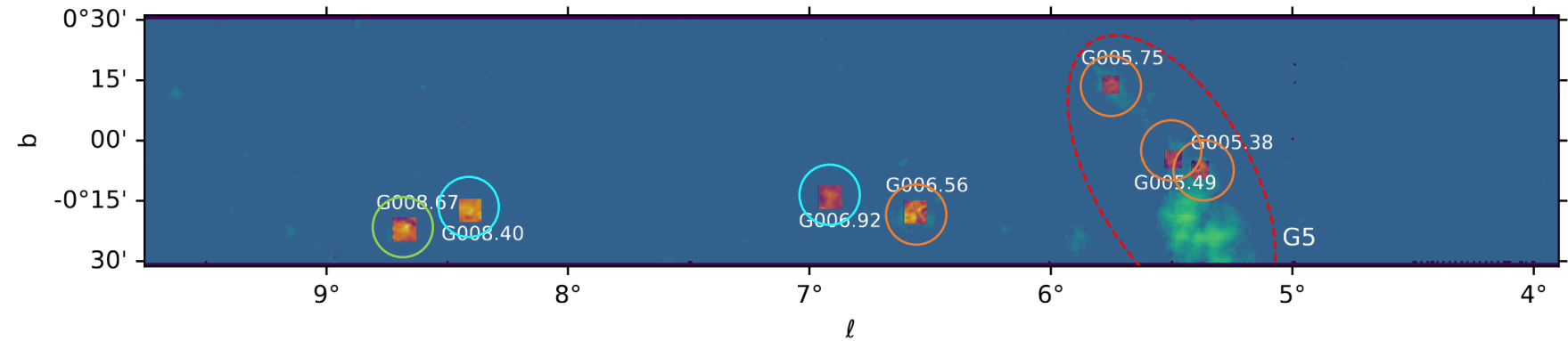
○ = highly turbulent, no SF, very warm in NH_3

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→ likely in the Galactic bar region

→ likely typical Galactic disk molecular clouds



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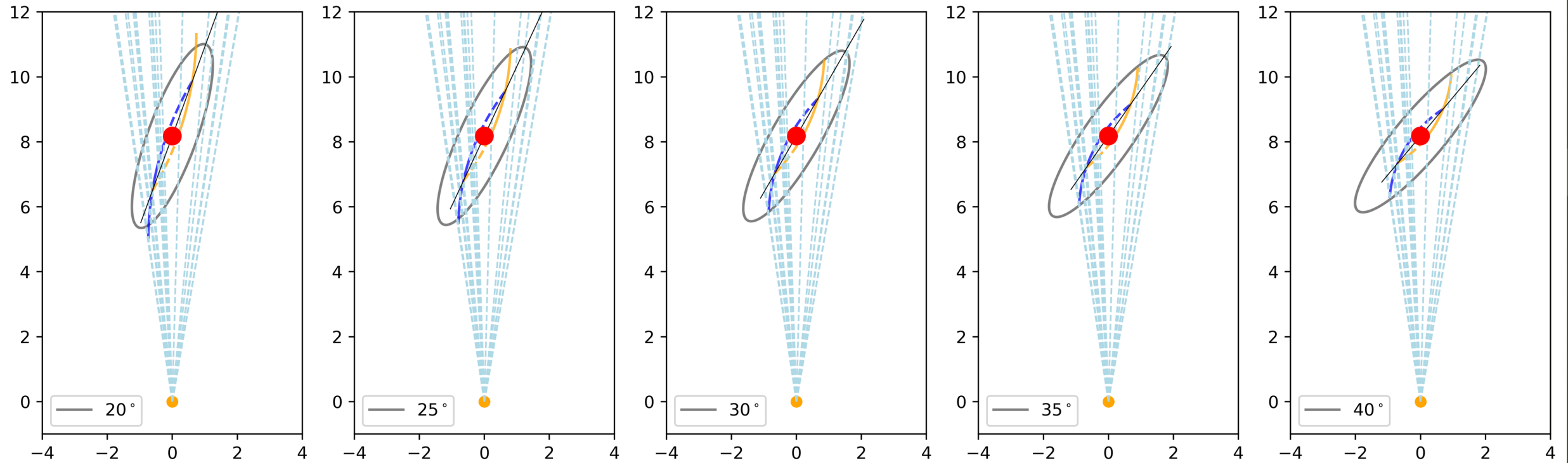
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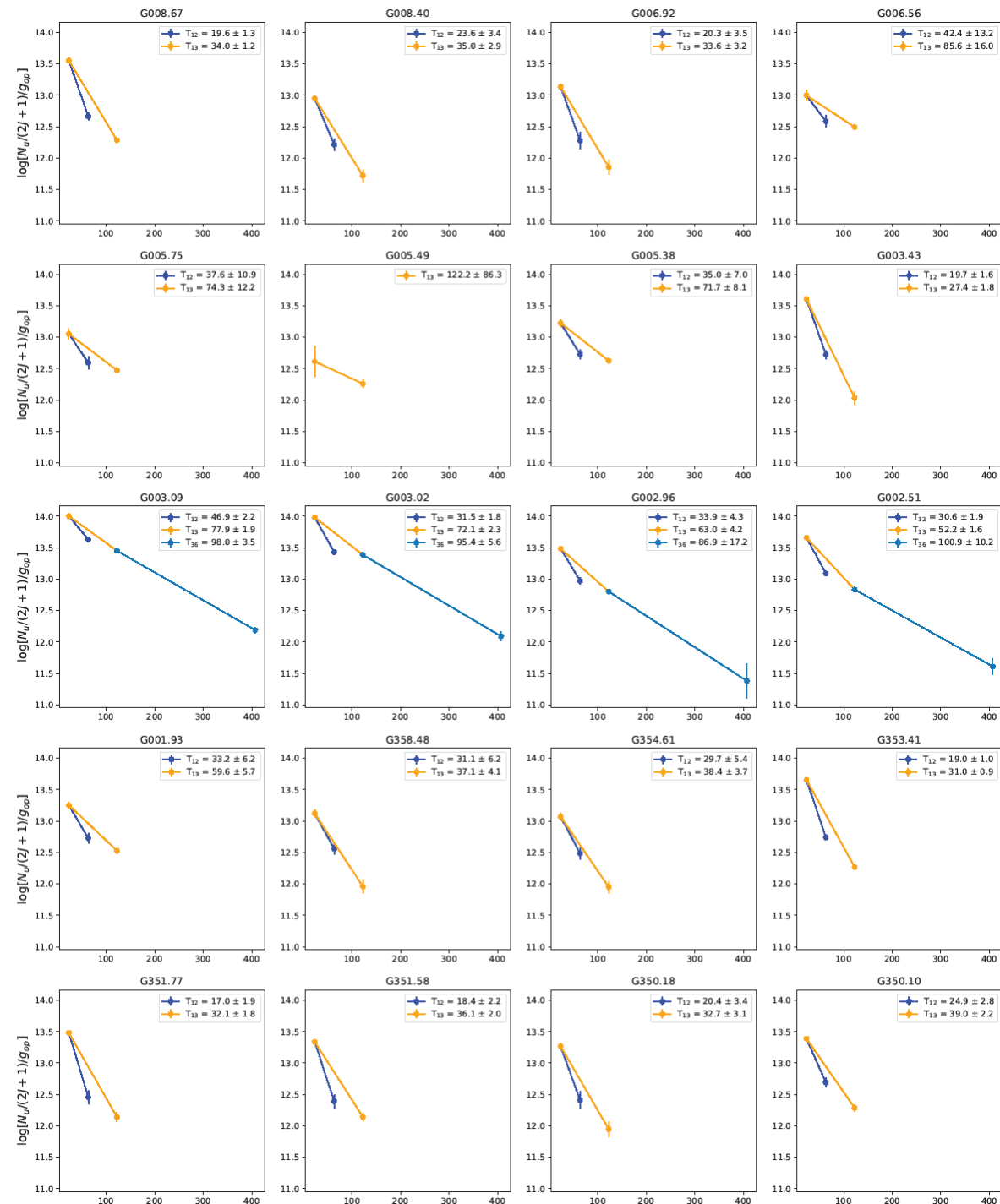
Conclusions

- Observed 20 clouds on the Galactic plane
- Measured various properties
 - Temperature, turbulence, star formation, and shocks
- Ammonia and formaldehyde thermometers tracing different gas
- Turbulence inhibiting SF and heating clouds
- Some clouds at collision sites between inflowing gas, overshooting gas, and the CMZ

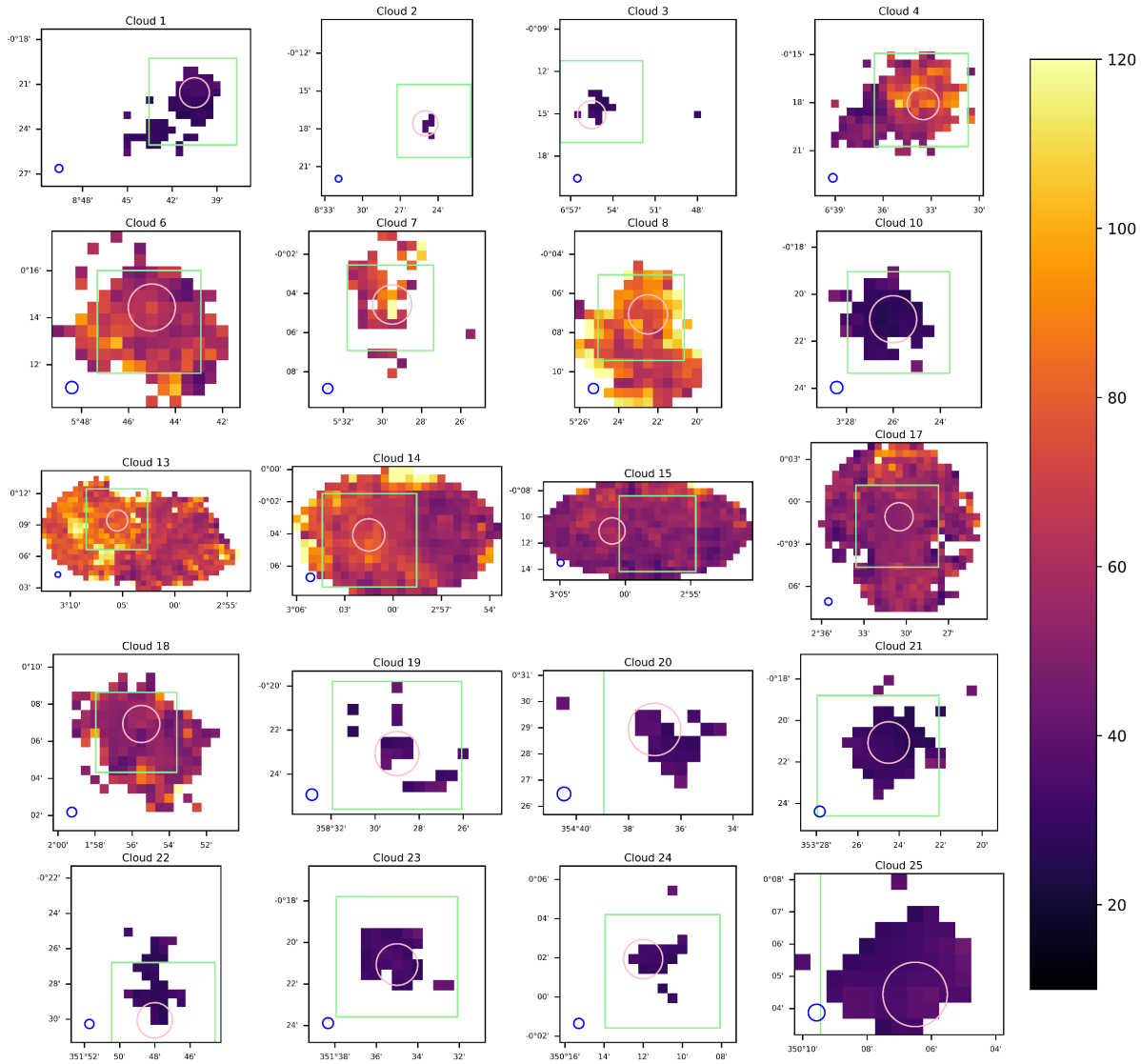
Geometry of the Bar



Ammonia BDs

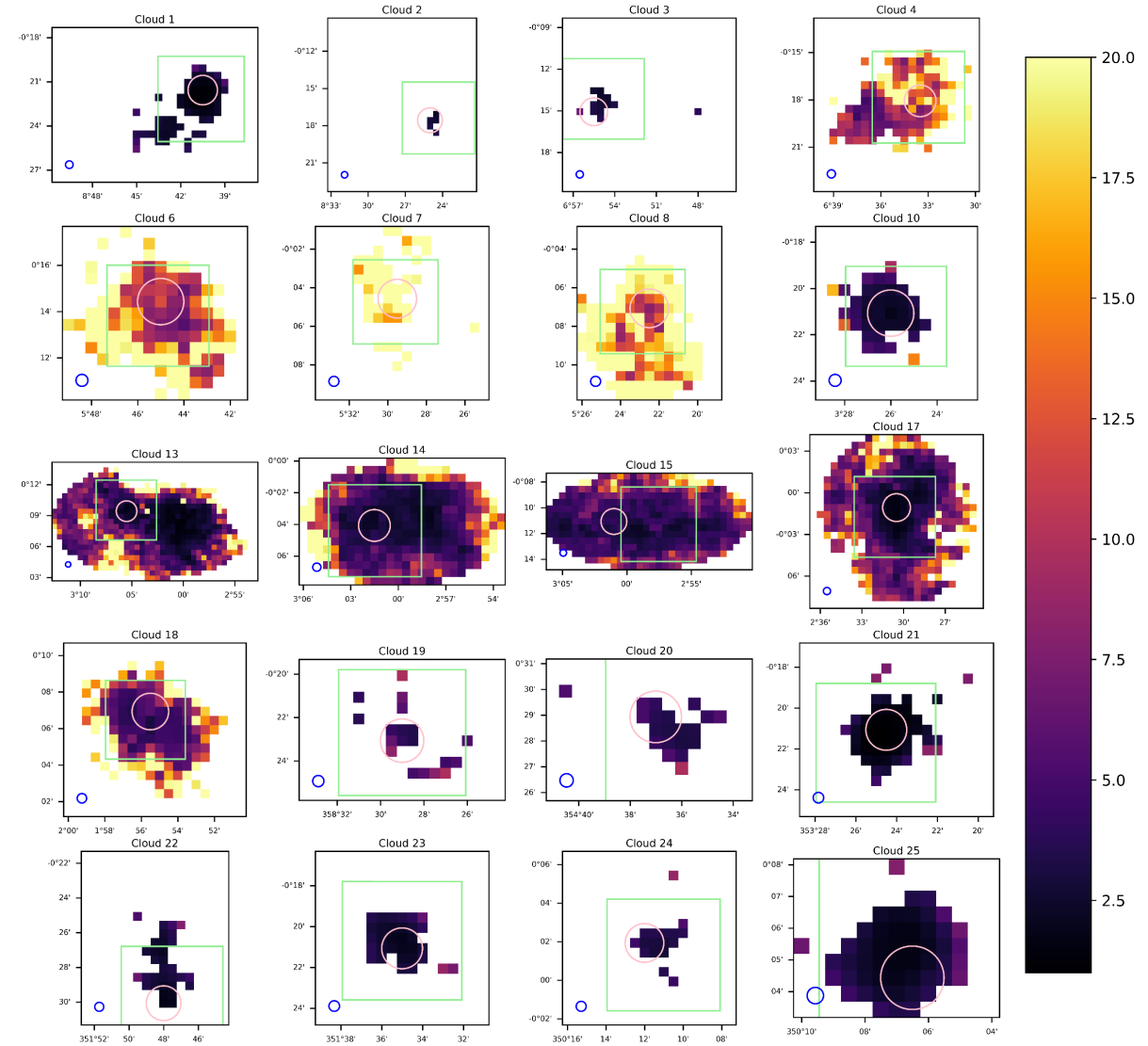


NH₃ (3,3)-(1,1) Temperature



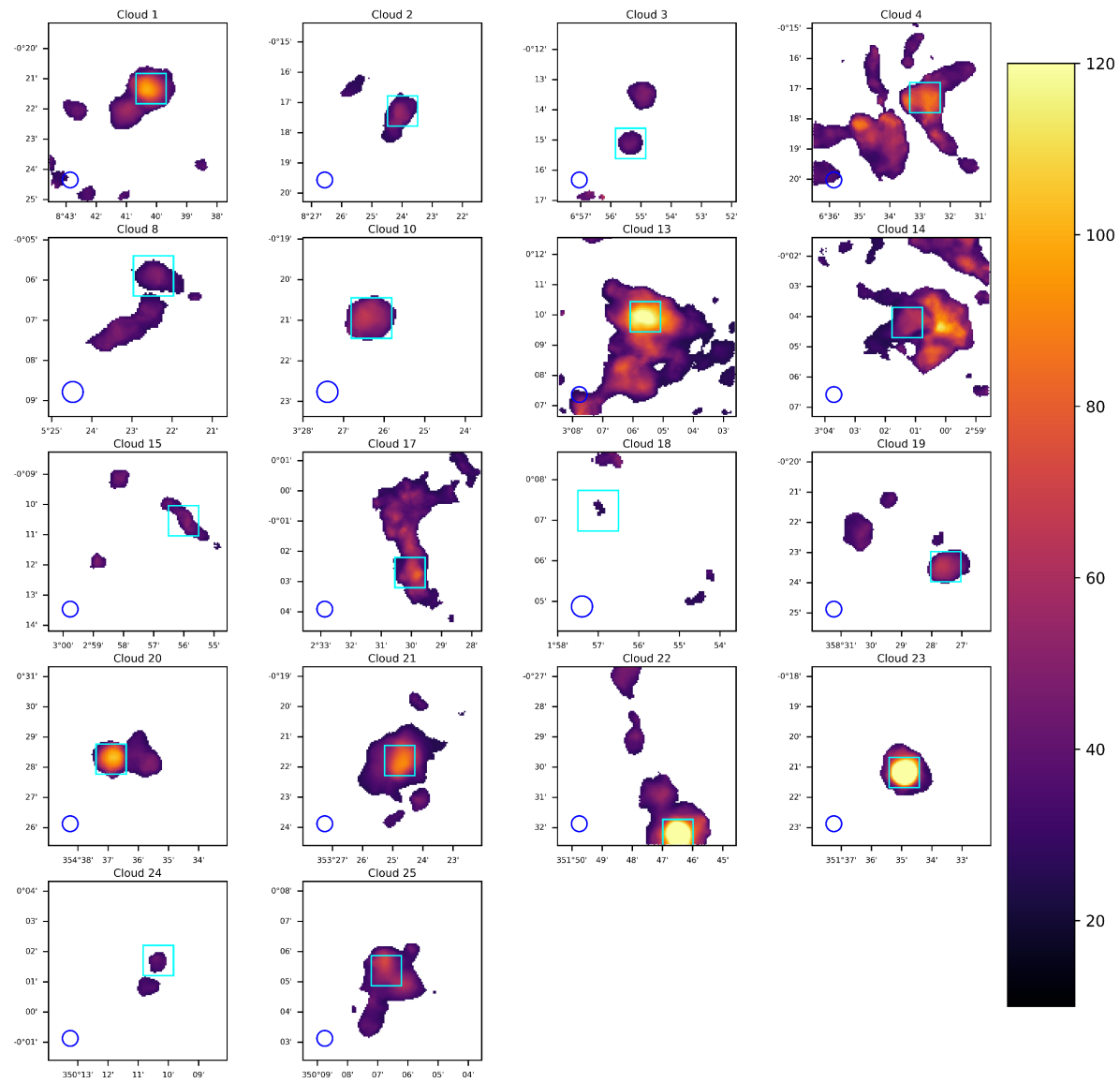
(a)

NH₃ (3,3)-(1,1) Temperature Error



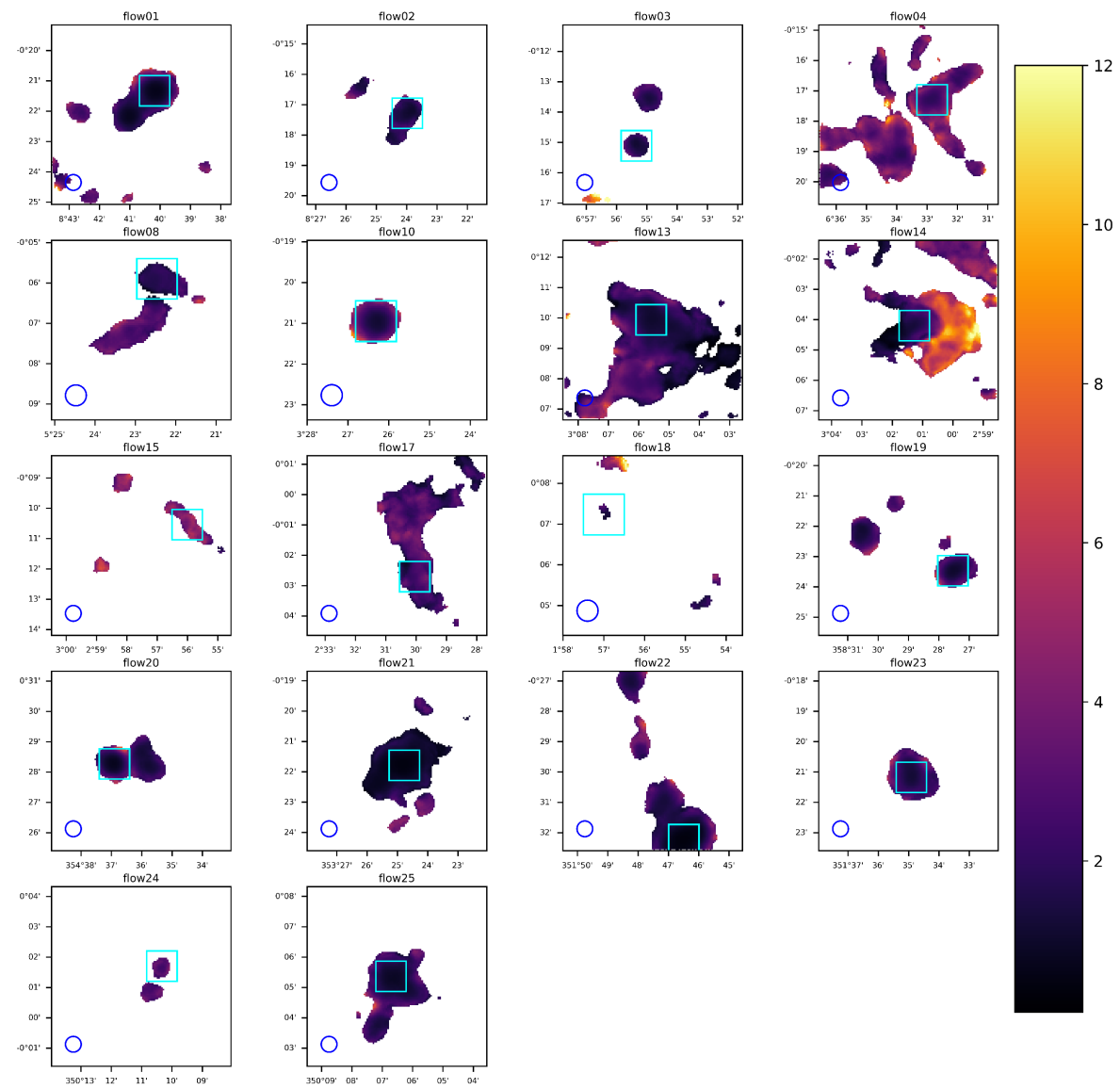
(b)

H₂CO Temperature



(a)

H₂CO Temperature Error



(b)