

Building 3D Galactic Models: the case of CO

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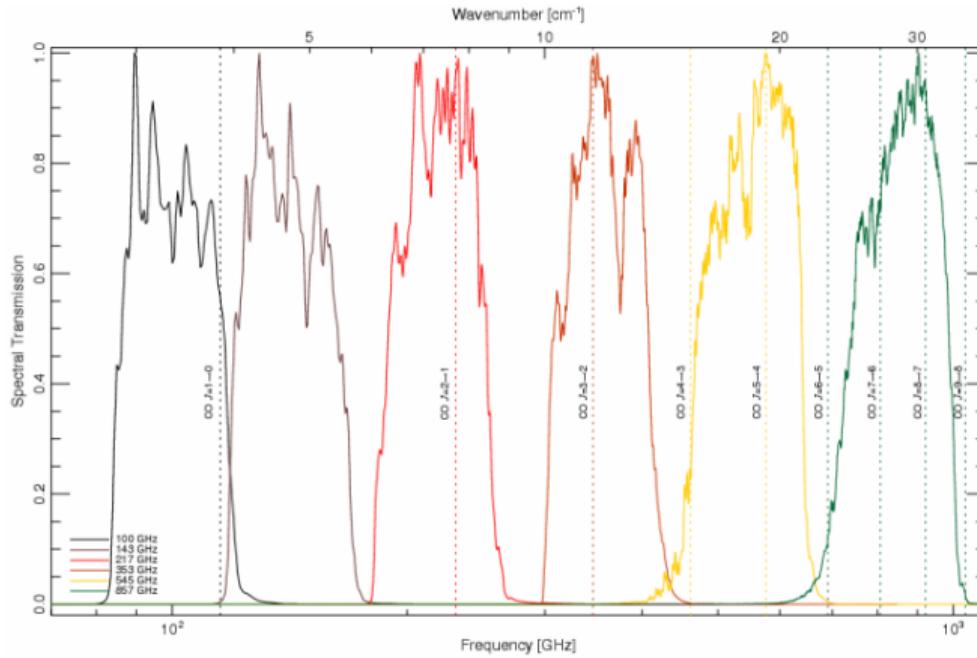


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Carbon Monoxide (CO) rotational lines

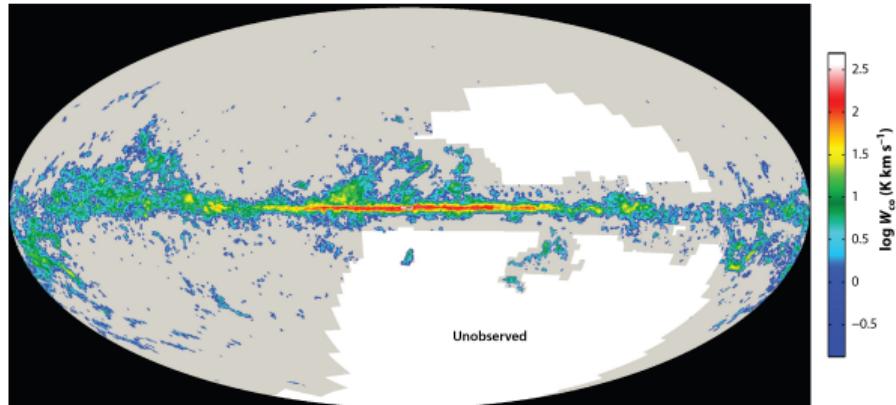
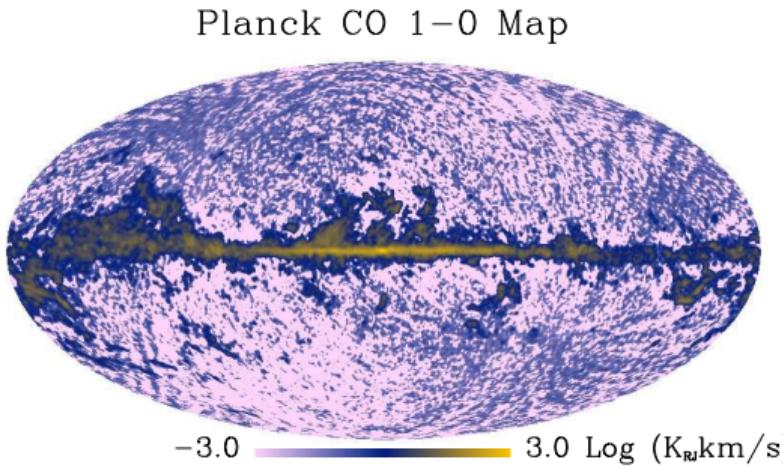
The first rotational lines coming from the monoxide carbonate (CO): $J = 1 - 0, 2 - 1, 3 - 2$ fall in the CMB frequency bands!



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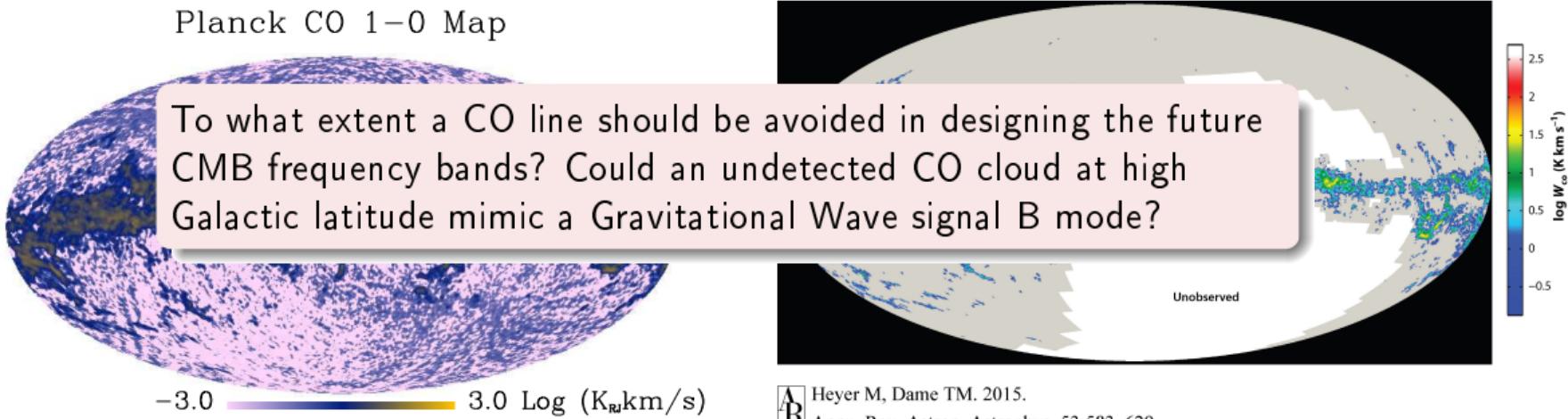
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MCMOLE3D: *Digging into the Galaxy*



Monte-Carlo MOlecular Line Emissions 3D¹ is a python package which allows to draw a 3D model of molecular clouds distributed across the Milky Way via Monte-Carlo simulations, starting from some assumptions (Ellsworth-Bowers et al., 2015):

- molecular clouds: located in the Molecular Ring;
- $R < 3$ kpc: Molecular Central Zone
- Gaussian vertical profile (Bronfman et al., 1988);
- Size Distribution Function dN/dL and Averaged Emissivity profile $\langle \epsilon(R) \rangle$ from Heyer and Dame (2015):

For further details see Puglisi et al. (2017)

¹<https://github.com/giuspugl/MCMole3D>

Parameters to the model

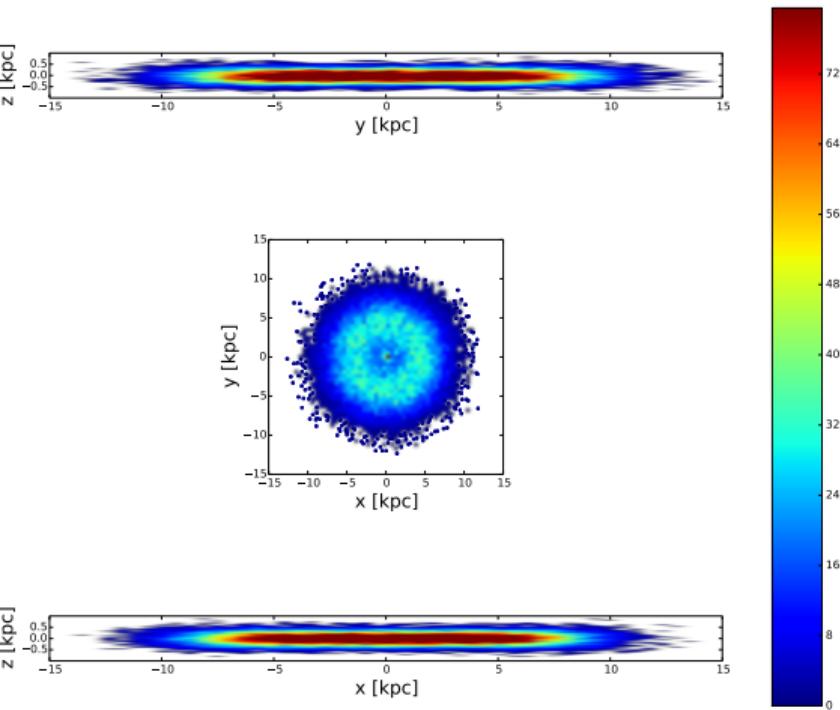
parameters to 1 MC simulation

N_{clouds}	40,000 (Ellsworth-Bowers et al., 2015)
R_{ring} [kpc]	5.3 (Ellsworth-Bowers et al., 2015)
L_{min} [pc]	0.3 (Roman-Duval et al., 2016)
L_{max} [pc]	60 (Roman-Duval et al., 2016)
$z_{1/2}$ [pc]	42.5 (Bronfman et al., 1988)
R_{bar} [kpc]	3 (Bobylev and Bajkova, 2013)
i [deg]	-13 (Davis et al., 2012)
ϵ_c [K km s ⁻¹]	240 (Heyer and Dame, 2015)
R_{rem} [kpc]	6.6 (Ellsworth-Bowers et al., 2015)
L_0 * [pc]	[5,50] Default: 20
σ_{ring} * [kpc]	[1,5] Default: 2.5

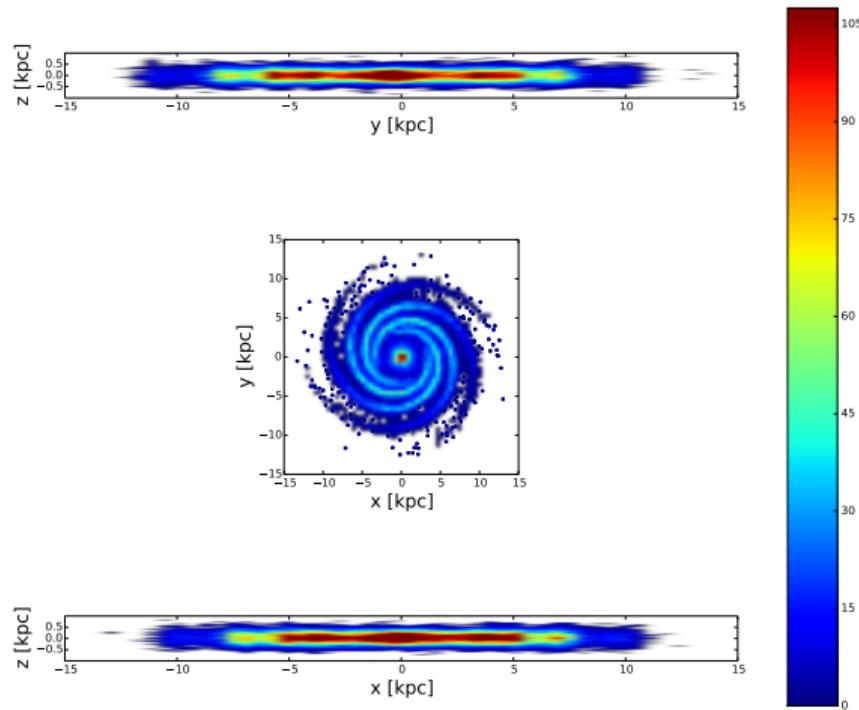
* Parameters allowed to range

Cloud geometrical distribution

Axisymmetric ring

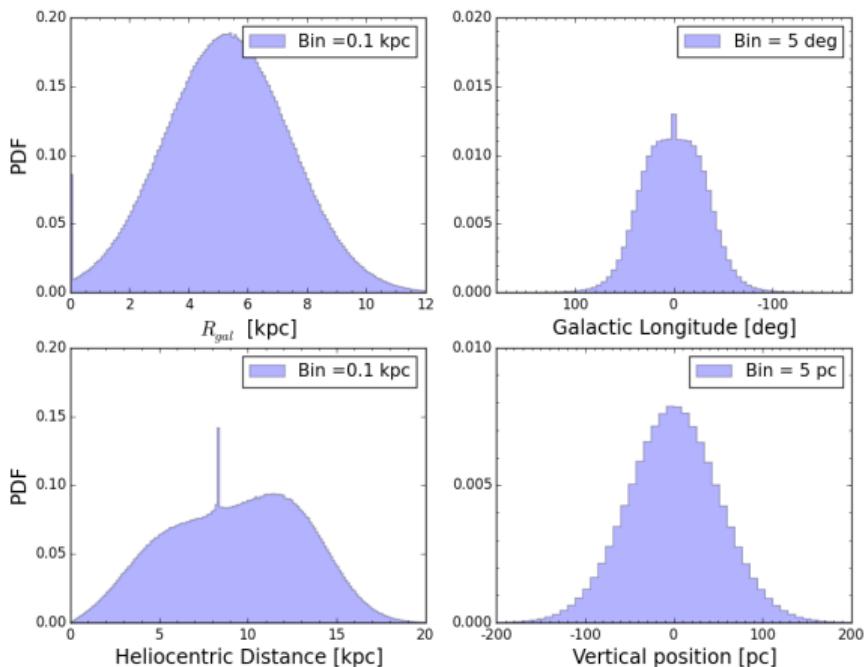


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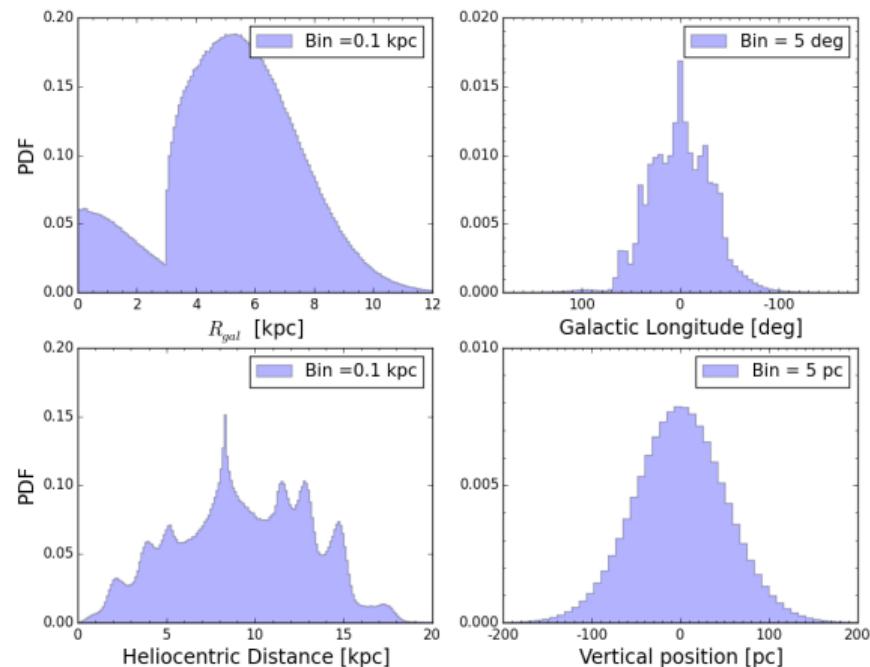


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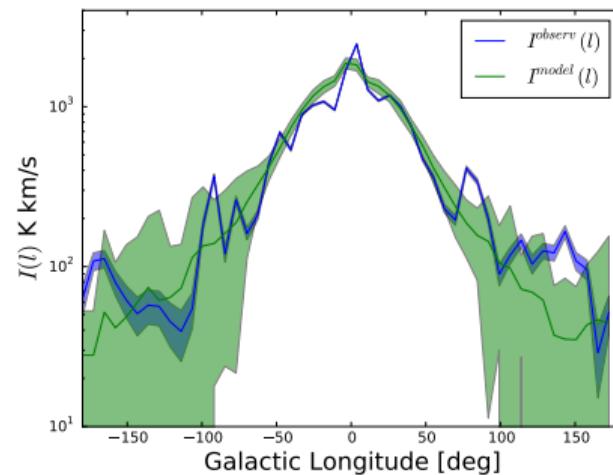
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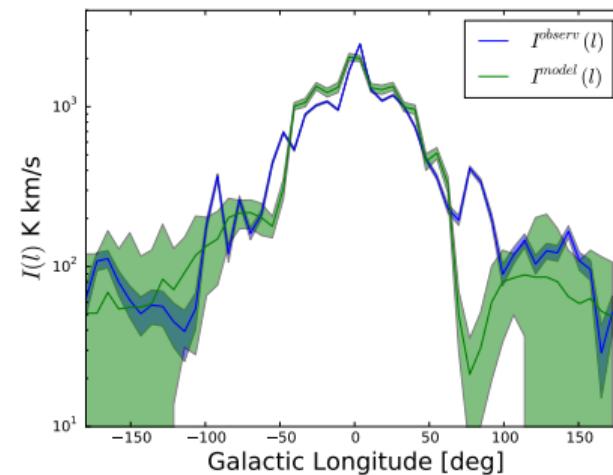
Comparison with Planck CO intensity map

$I(l)$ estimated (as in Bronfman et al. (1988)) within the Galactic plane $|b| < 2^\circ$

$$I^X(l) = \int db I^X(b, l), \text{ with } X = \text{model, observ}$$



Axisymmetric



Logspiral

Best-fit on Planck CO map (@ $|b| < 30$ deg)

LogSpiral geometry typical cloud size: $L_0 \in [10, 30]$ pc

width of molecular ring: $\sigma_{ring} \in [2, 4]$ kpc

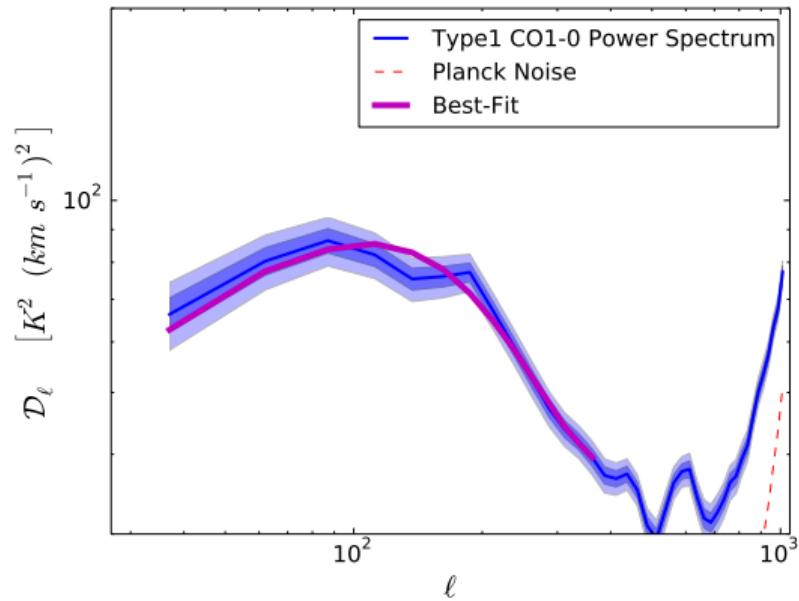
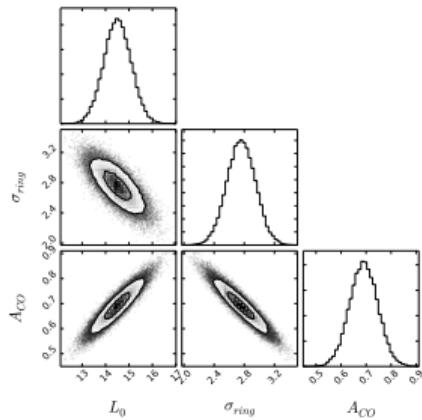
$$L_0 = 14.50 \pm 0.58 \text{ pc}$$

$$\sigma_{ring} = 2.76 \pm 0.19 \text{ Kpc}$$

$$A_{CO} = 0.69 \pm 0.06$$

$$\tilde{\chi}^2 = 1.48$$

$$PTE = 0.13$$



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Axisymmetric geometry does not fit Planck CO power spectrum

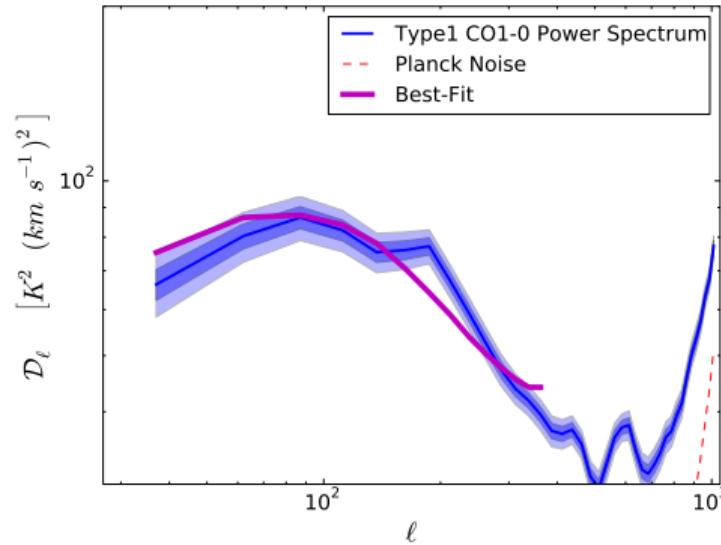
$$L_0 = 19.50 \pm 12.7 \text{ pc}$$

$$\sigma_{ring} = 2.1 \pm 0.2 \text{ Kpc}$$

$$A_{CO} = 1.0 \pm 0.1$$

$$\tilde{\chi}^2 = 7.4$$

$$PTE = 0.00$$



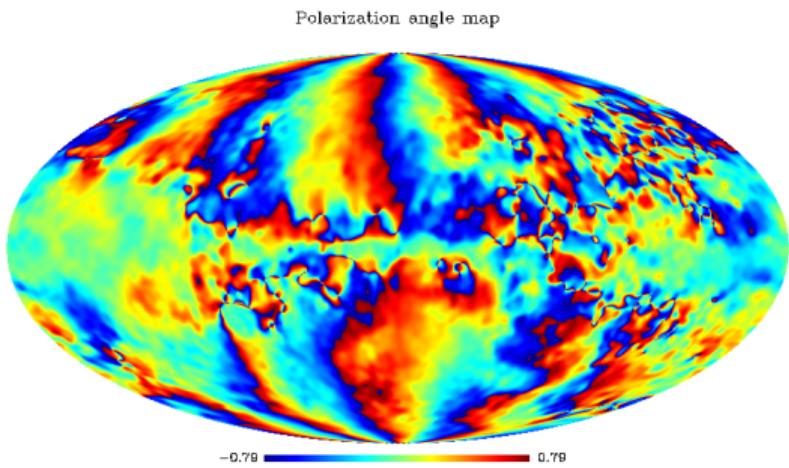
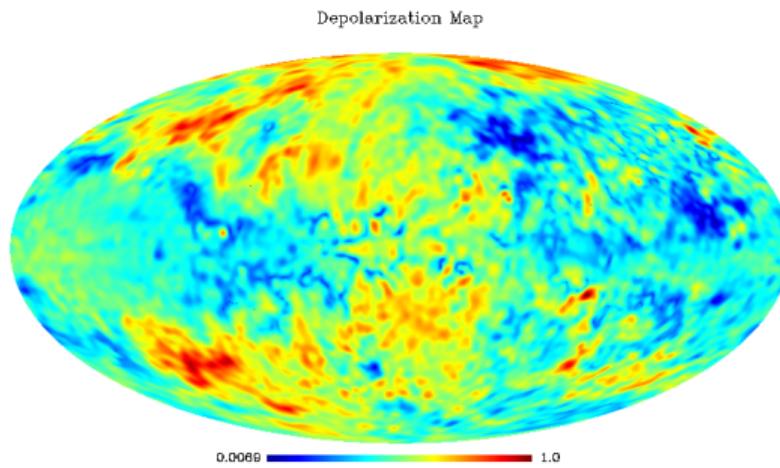
Polarization Forecasts

Compute Q and U maps from I ones (assuming $f = 1\%$) via:

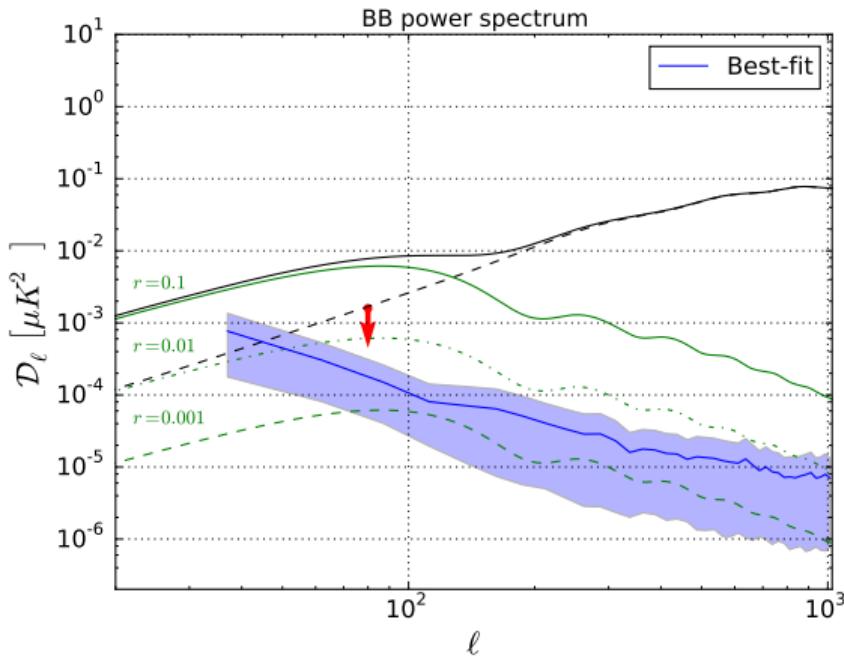
$$Q(p) = I(p)fg(p)\cos(2\psi(p))$$

$$U(p) = I(p)fg(p)\sin(2\psi(p))$$

with g and ψ respectively depolarization and polarization angle maps coming from Dust template at 100 GHz.



Polarization Forecasts



Compute B-mode power spectrum @ high Galactic Latitudes ($|b| > 30^\circ$) from 100 realizations of MCMole3D polarization maps

Summary

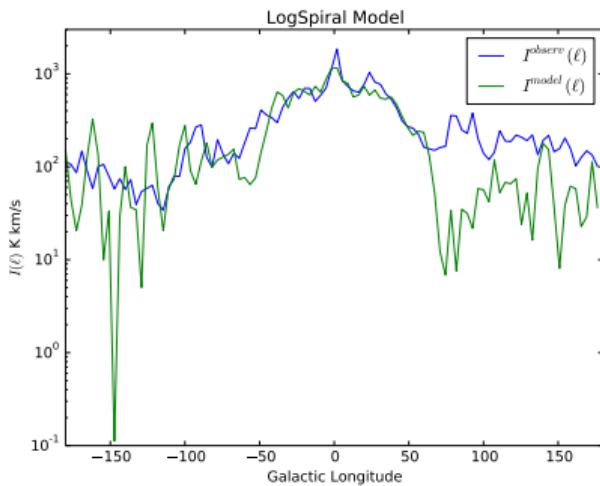
- MCMole3D is able to reproduce the overall emission at low Galactic latitudes by means of 2 free parameters L_0 and σ_{ring} with 100 MC simulations;
- 40,000 spherical molecular clouds (with a gaussian profile) have been considered so far
- the bestfit values are within the *expected* ranges in the literature;
- the expected level of CO polarization contamination to B-modes is forecasted to be $r \lesssim 0.025$

ToDos:

- Consider elliptical clouds: may effect the estimation at small scales;
- the vertical profile parameters $z_0, z_{1/2}$ may play a role in shaping the angular power spectrum
- Constrained realizations

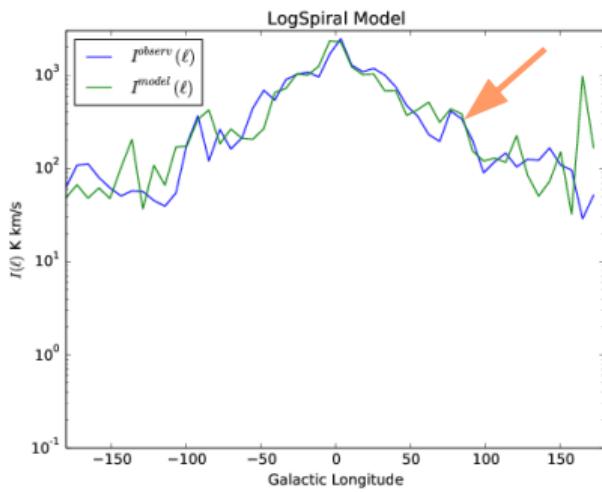
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