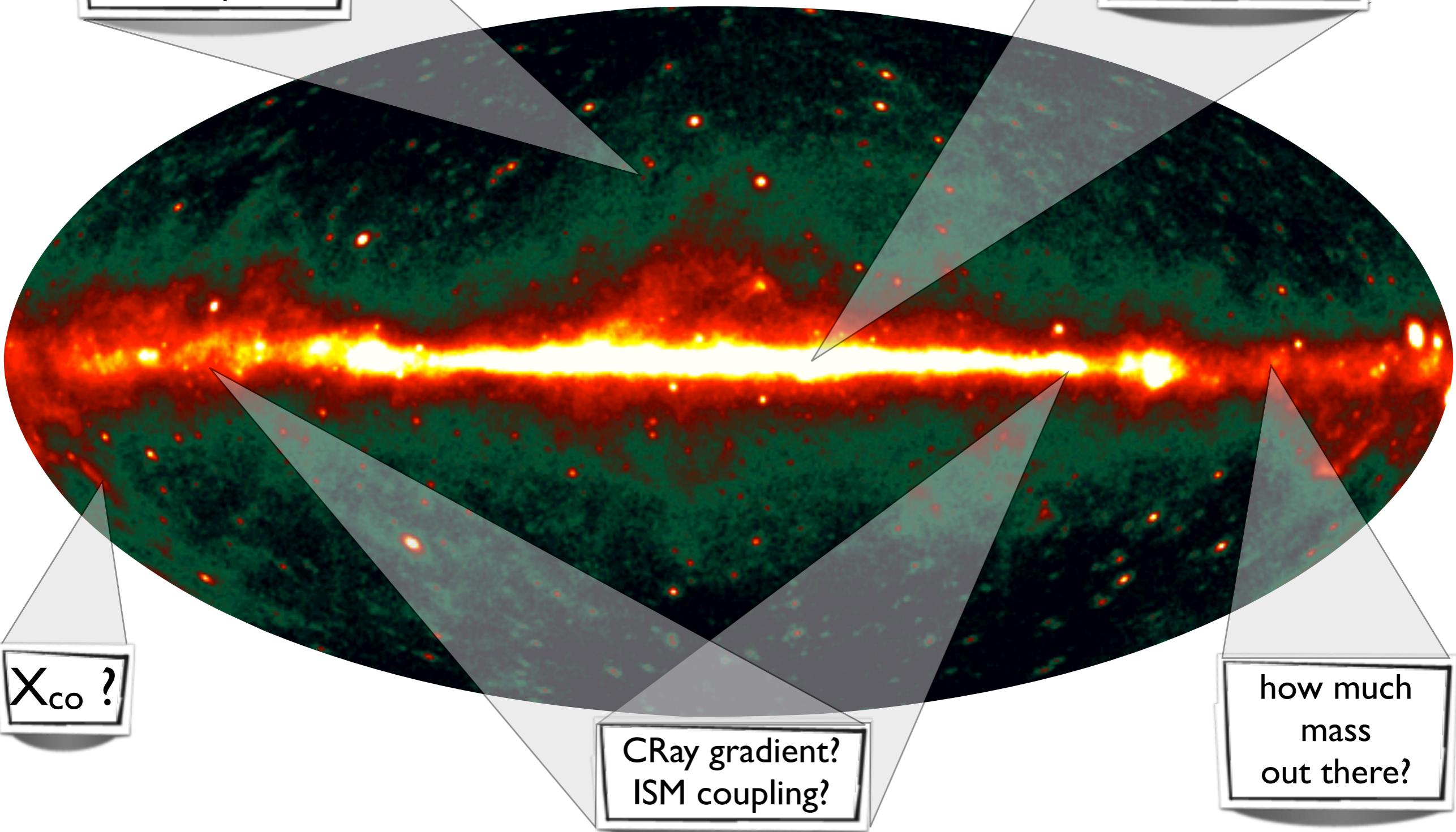


Cosmic rays & gas: Fermi & Planck

Isabelle Grenier
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the sky seen by Fermi (> 400 MeV)



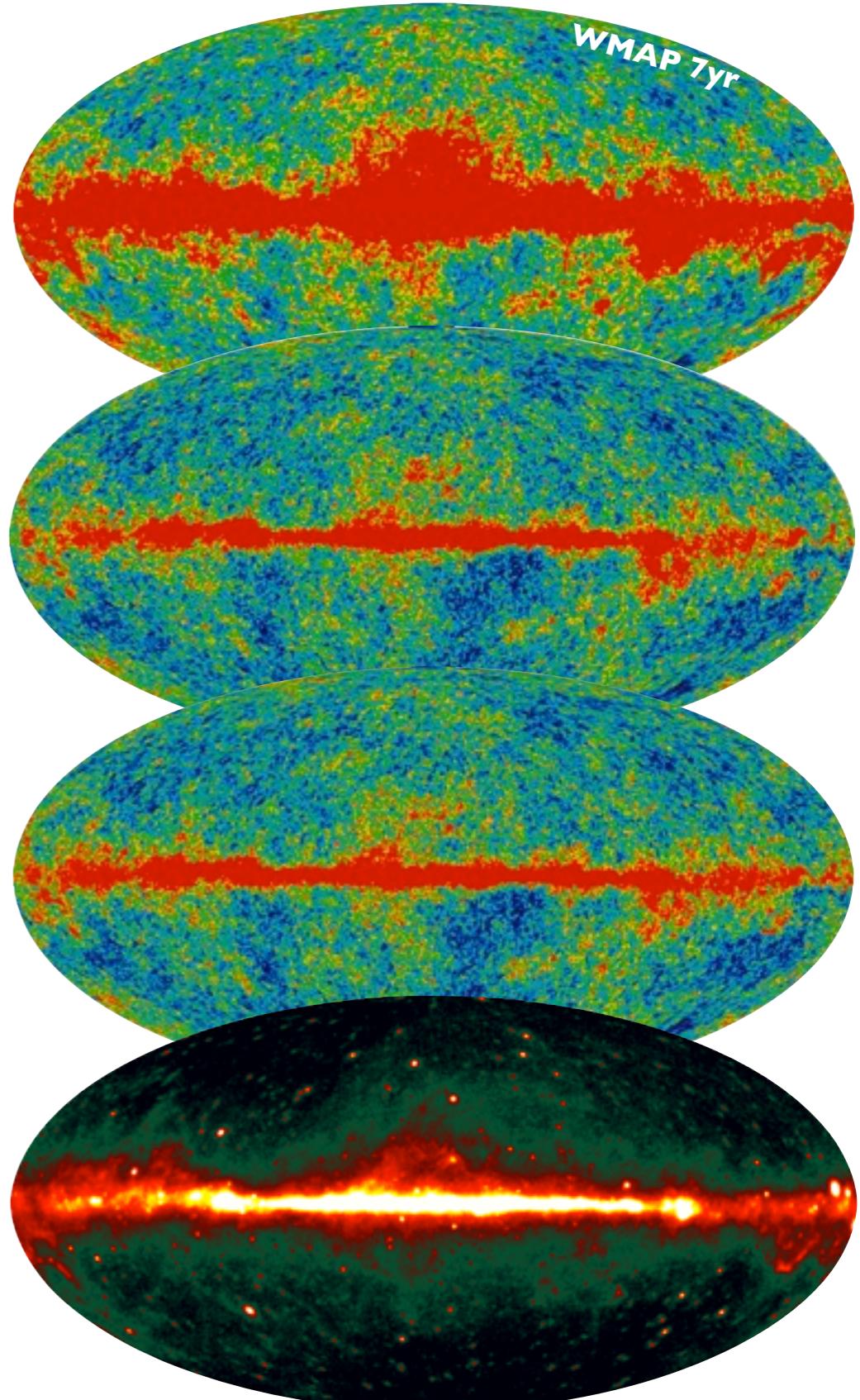
answers: Fermi & Planck

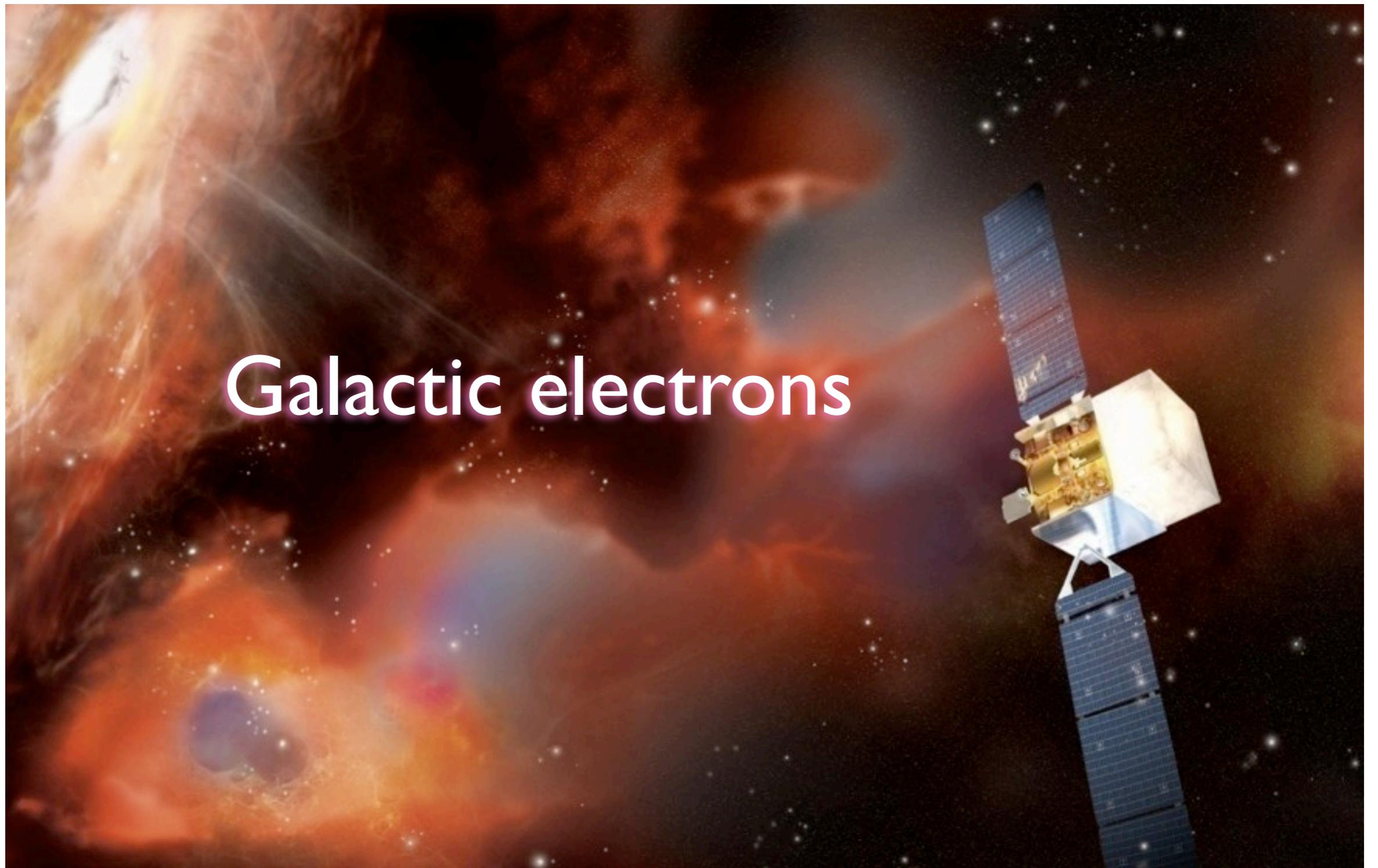
- Fermi
 - 30 MeV - 100 GeV
 - $3^\circ \rightarrow 9'$ resolution

- Planck
 - 0.1 - 3.6 meV
 - $33' \rightarrow 5'$ resolution

- HI + H₂ + H⁺ + Hdark distribution
 - dust emission
 - π^0 and brem. emission
 - \Rightarrow ISM mass census

- electron distribution
 - synchrotron radiation
 - IC and brem. emission
 - \Rightarrow halo size, old loops, local ISRF, B fields...





Galactic electrons

expected spectral variations



Fermi

- $0.1 < E_e < 100$ GeV: brem emission in gas
(mostly < 0.3 GeV)



Planck

- $1 < E_e < 10$ GeV: synchrotron emission in B

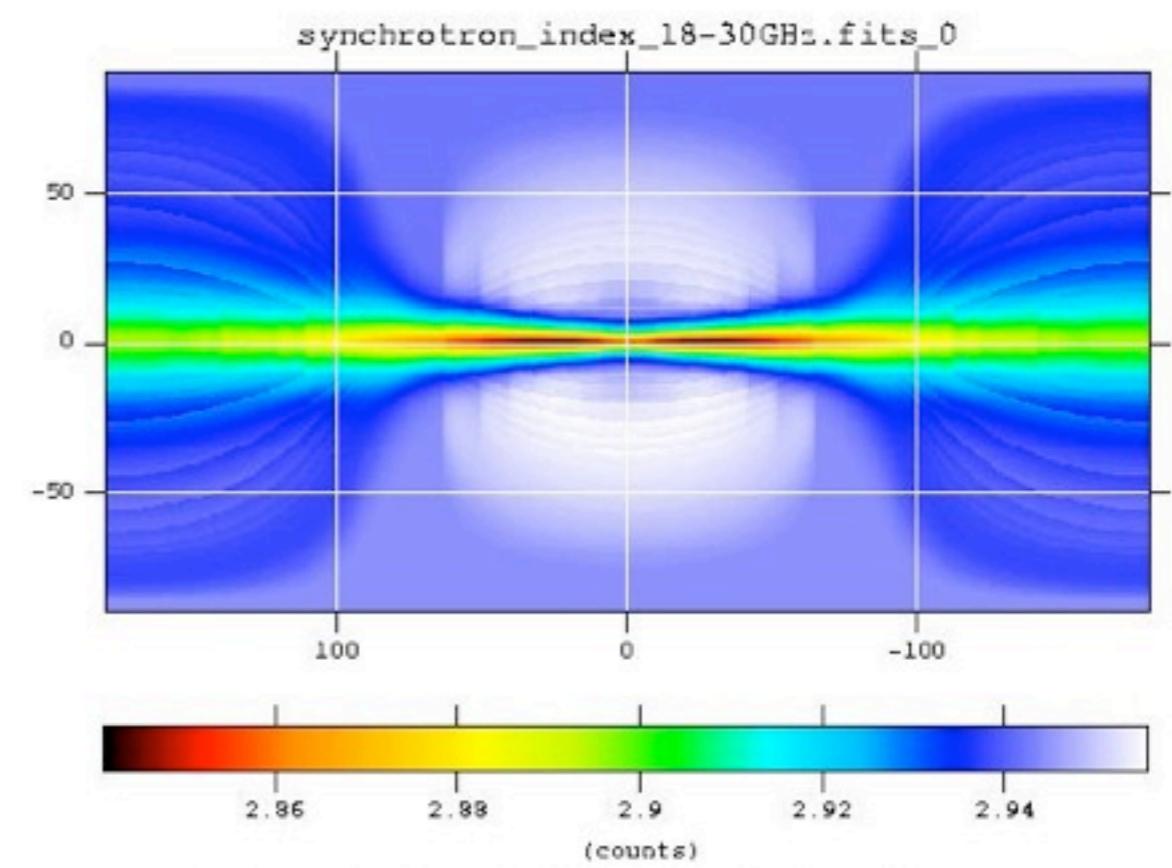
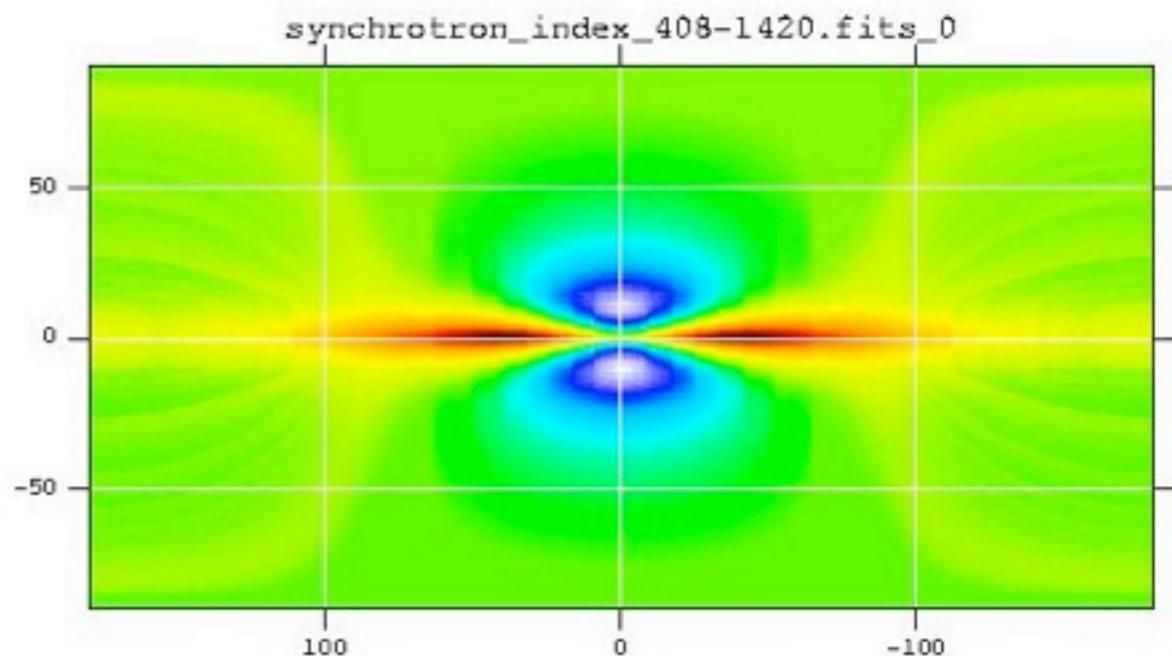


Fermi

- $E_e \sim$ few 100 GeV: IC emission in ISRF
- $E_e < 3$ TeV: direct calorimeter measurement



Galprop modelling in plane & halo



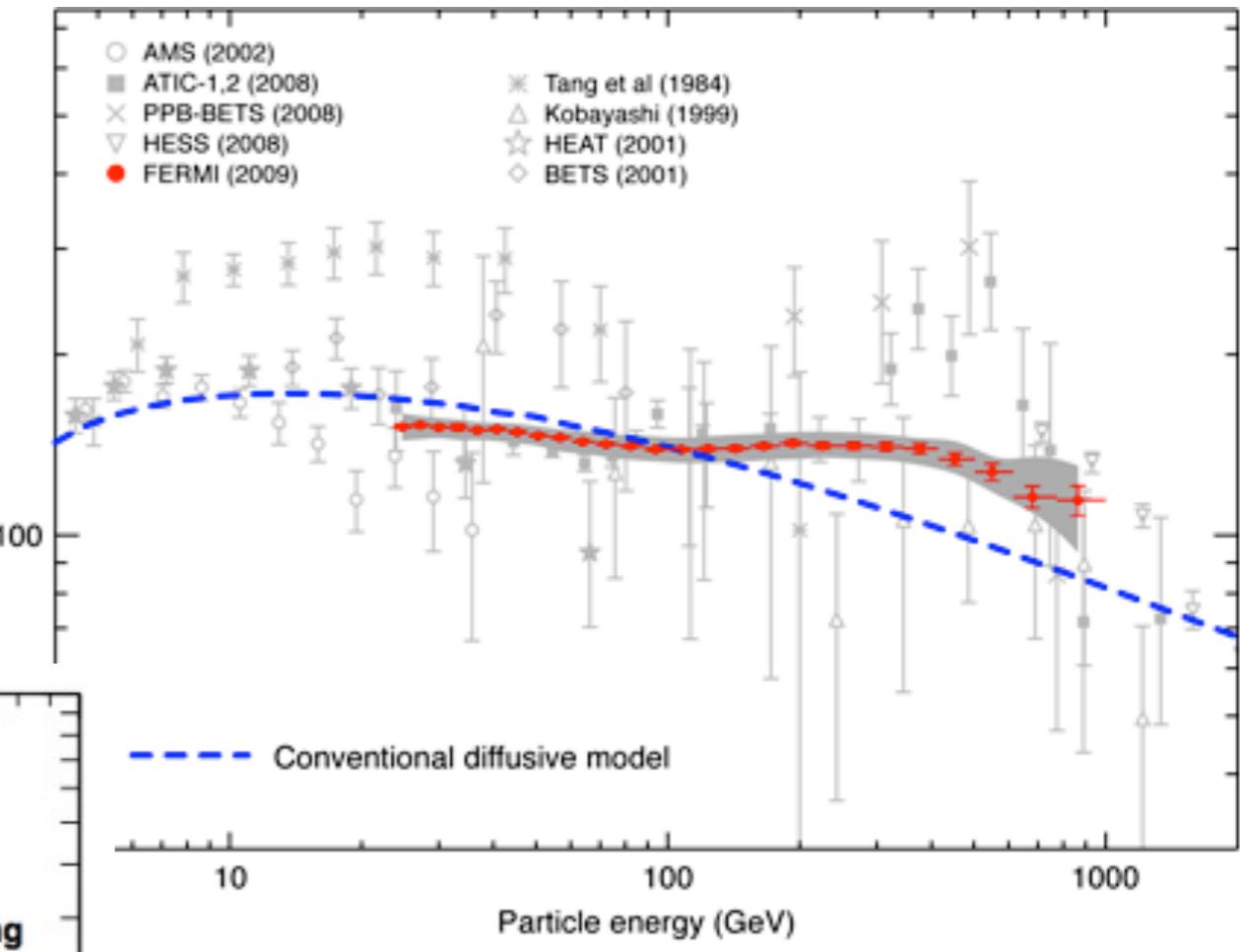
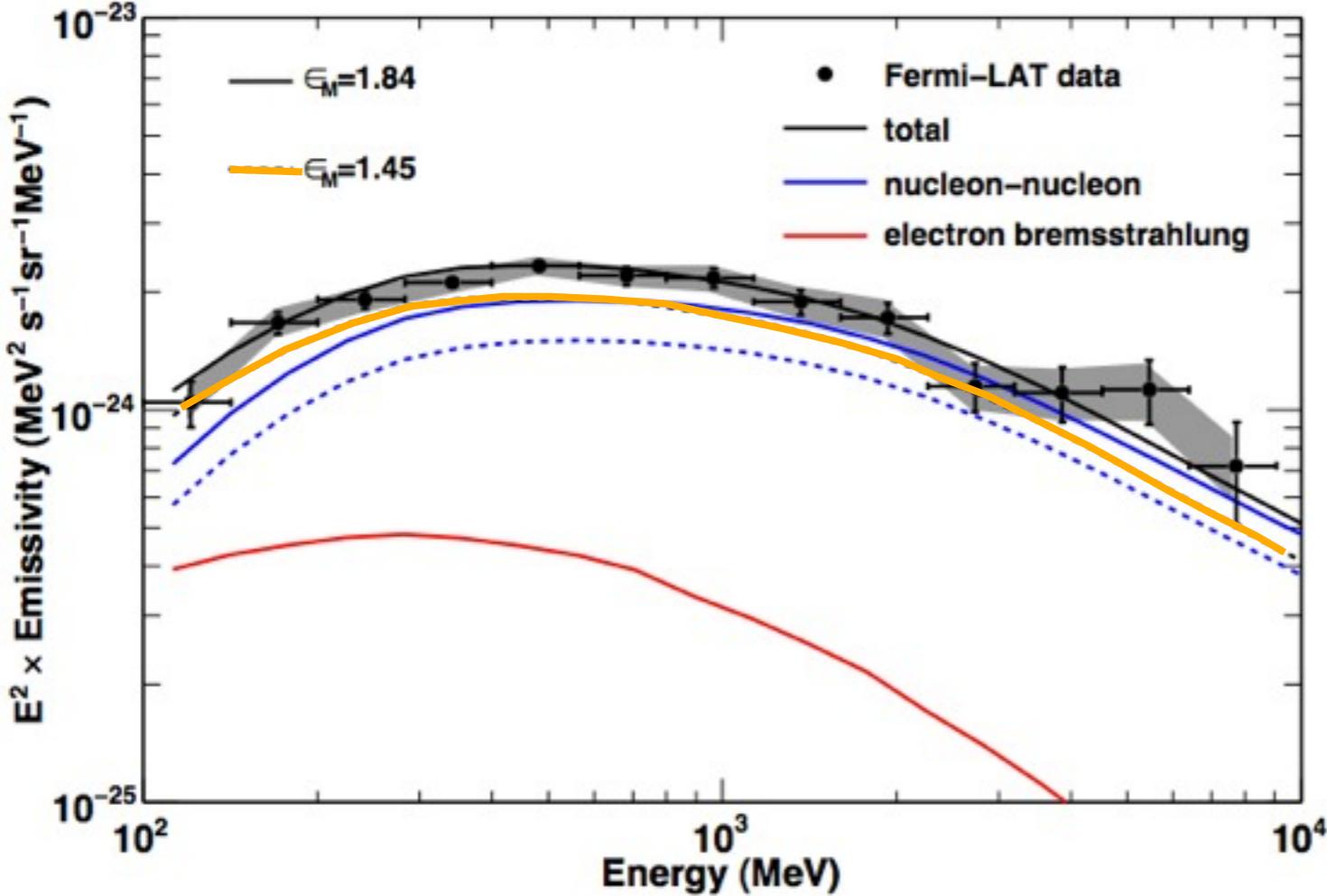
Fermi news: harder local spectrum

• $E_e < \text{TeV}$: at the Earth

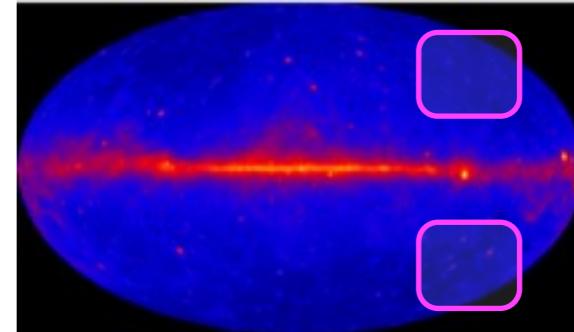
• $E_e < \text{GeV}$: ~ 150 pc away

- no GeV excess, Earth-like spectrum

Abdo et al., ApJ 703, 1249 (2009)



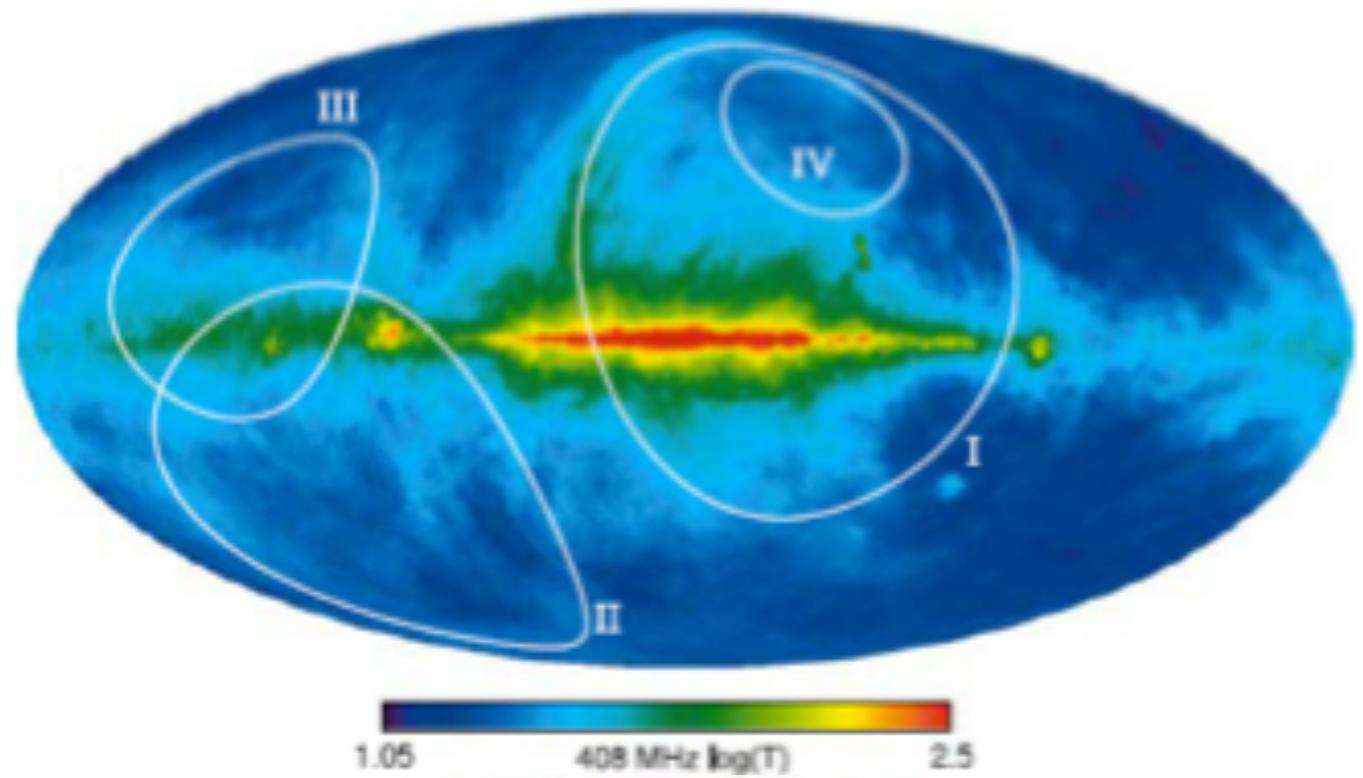
Abdo et al. '09, PRL, 102, 181101



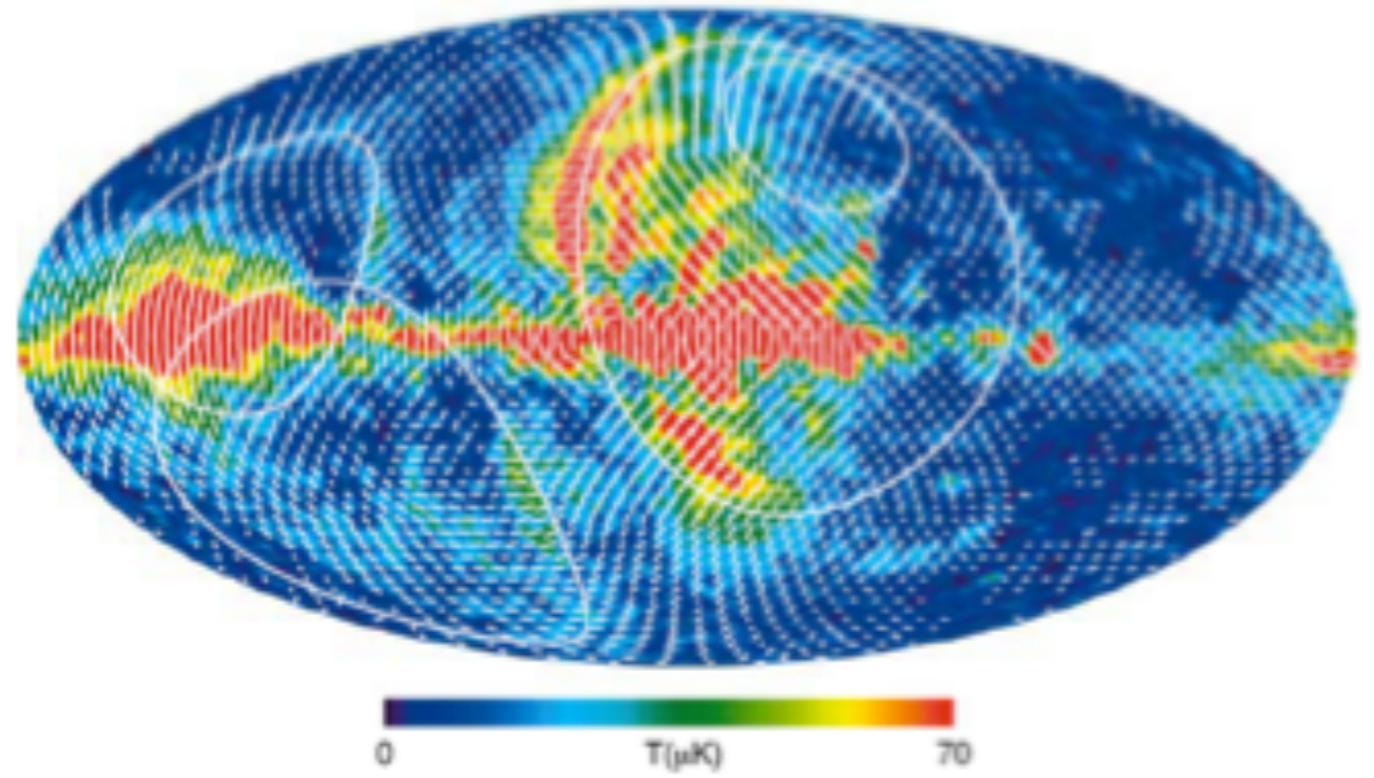
old loops: hollow or filled ?



408 MHz



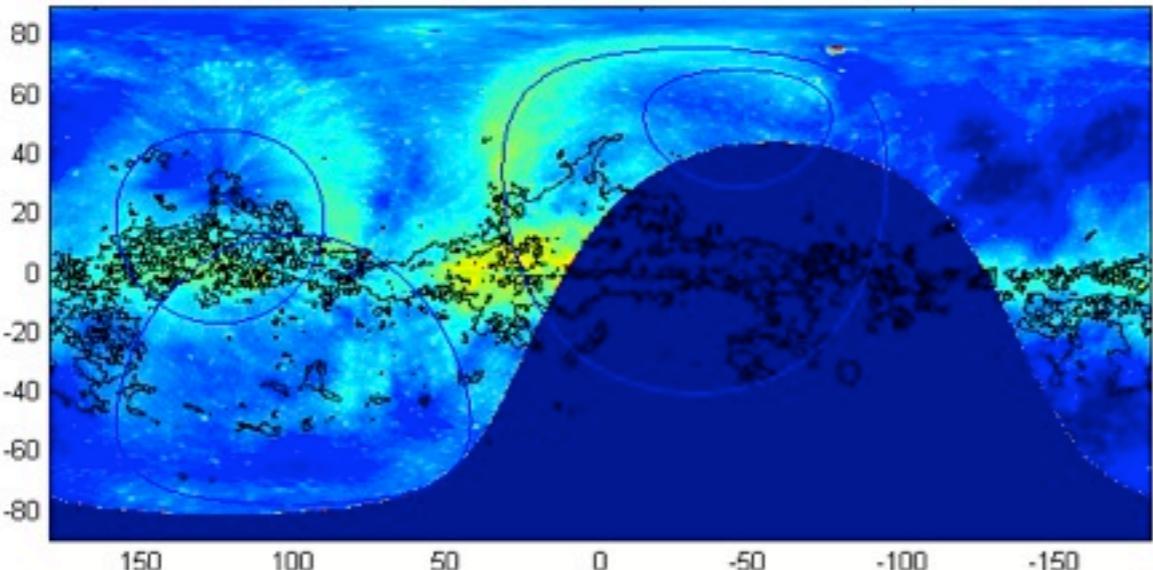
WMAP K band



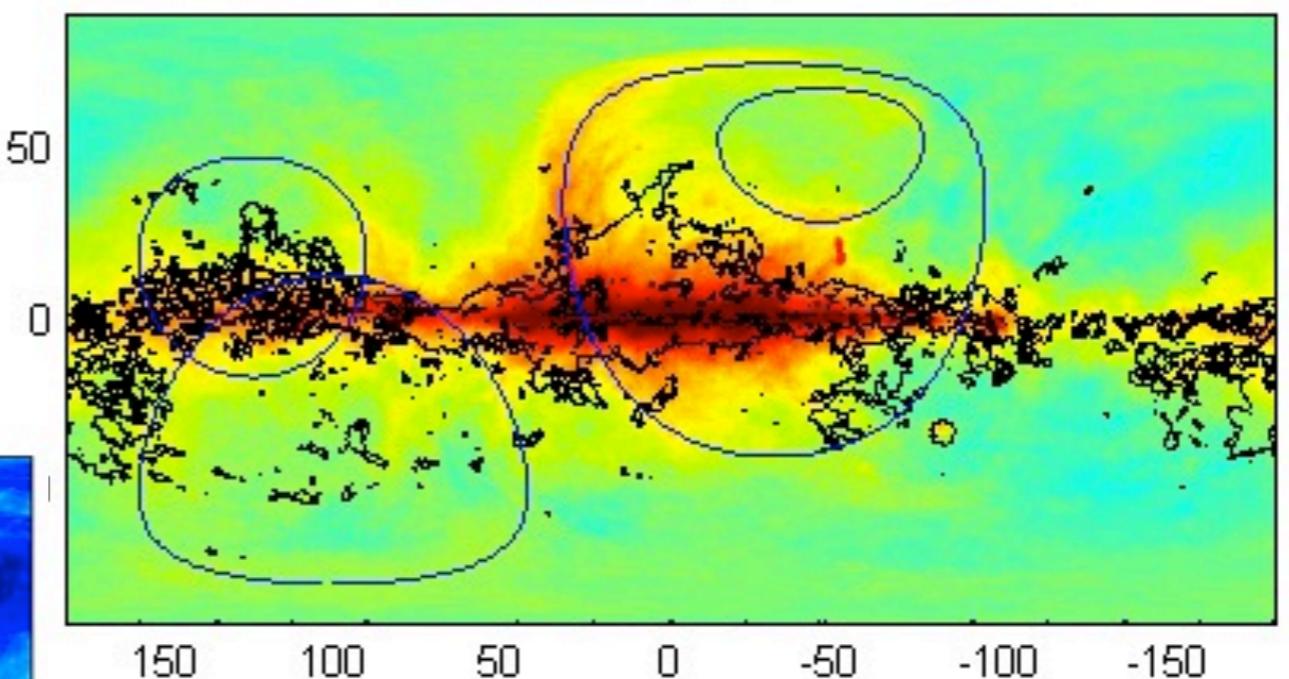
local loops

- how to trace them?
- morphology changes with ν
- $N(HI)$ front \neq radio front
 \Rightarrow brem \neq synchrotron \neq IC ...

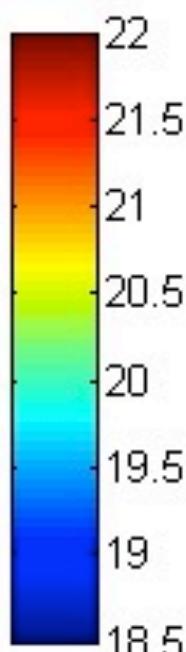
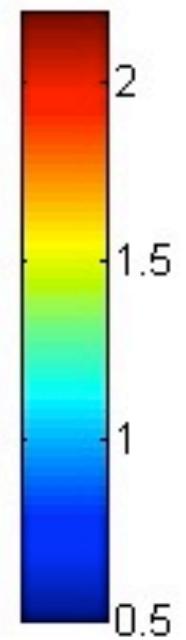
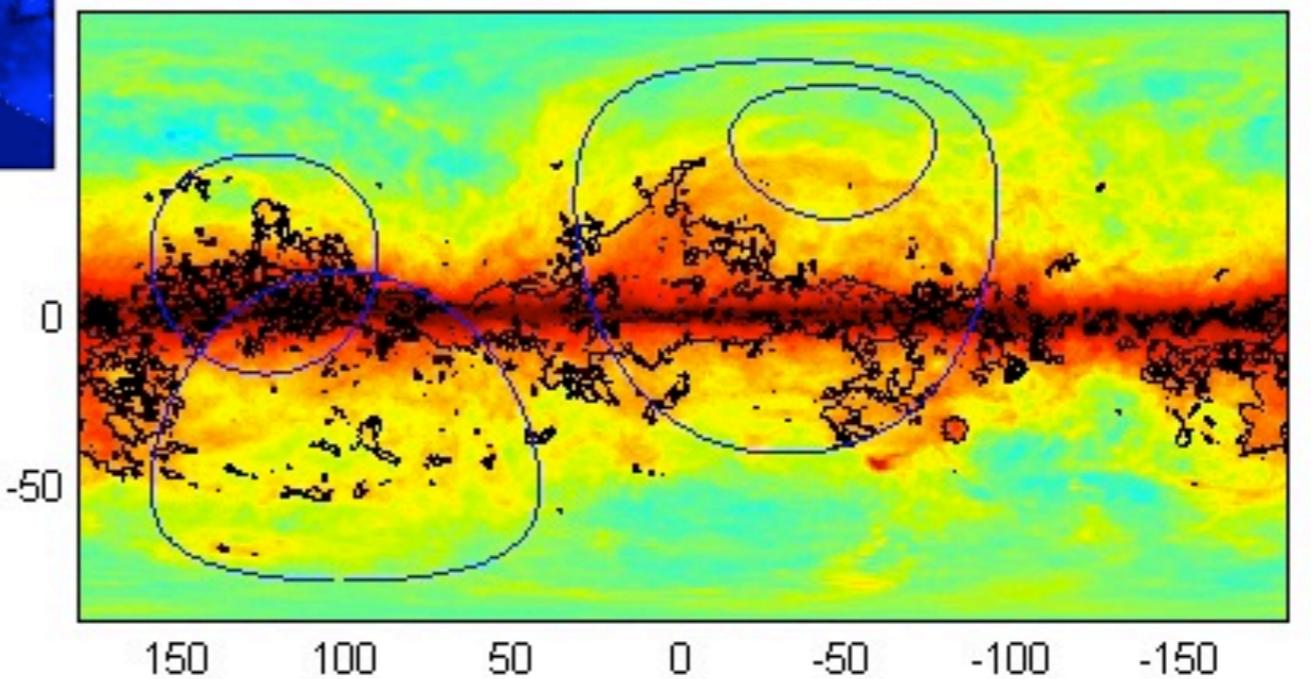
spectral index 408-1420 MHz ($T_b \propto \nu^{-\beta}$)



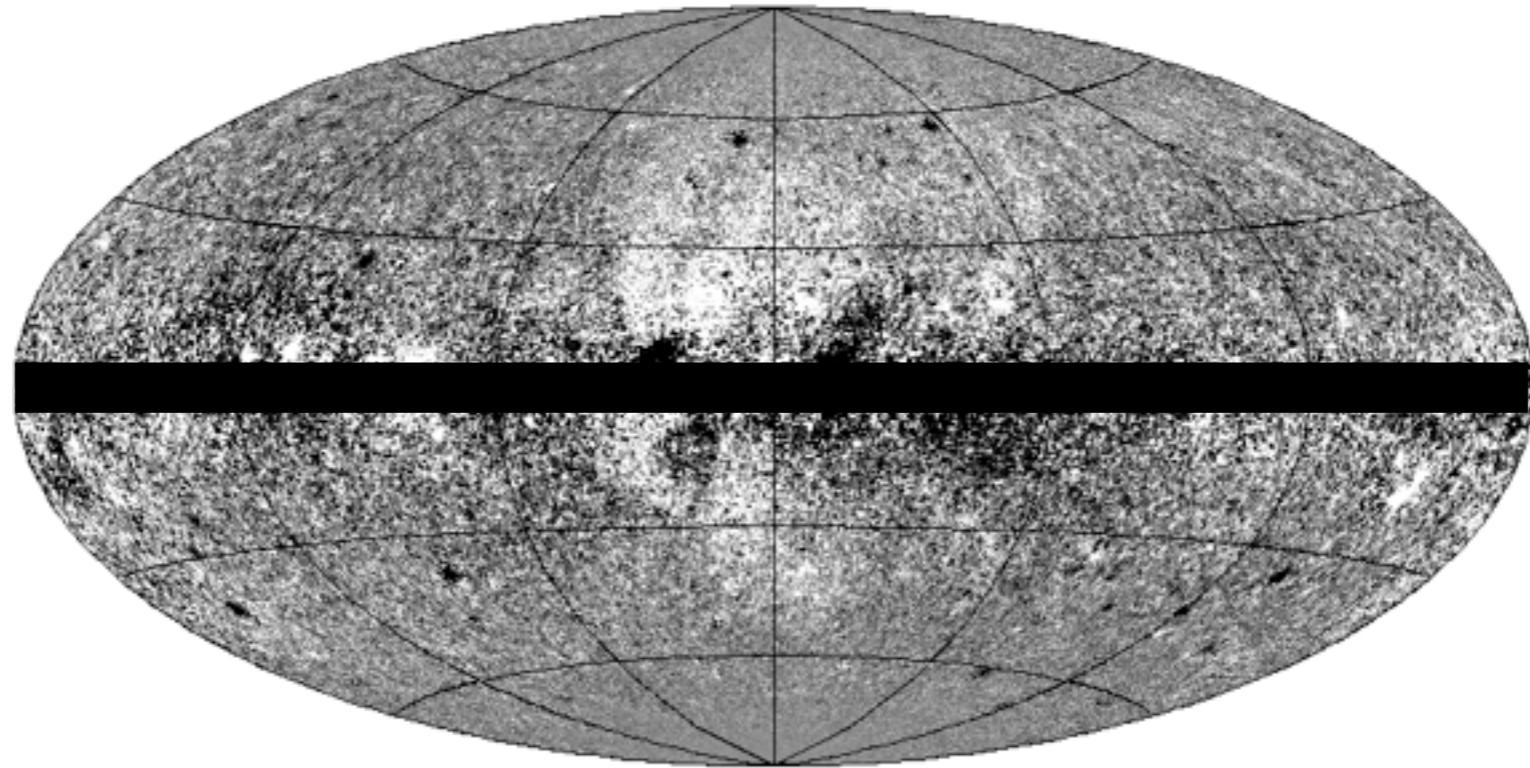
$\log(T)$ (K) 408 MHz



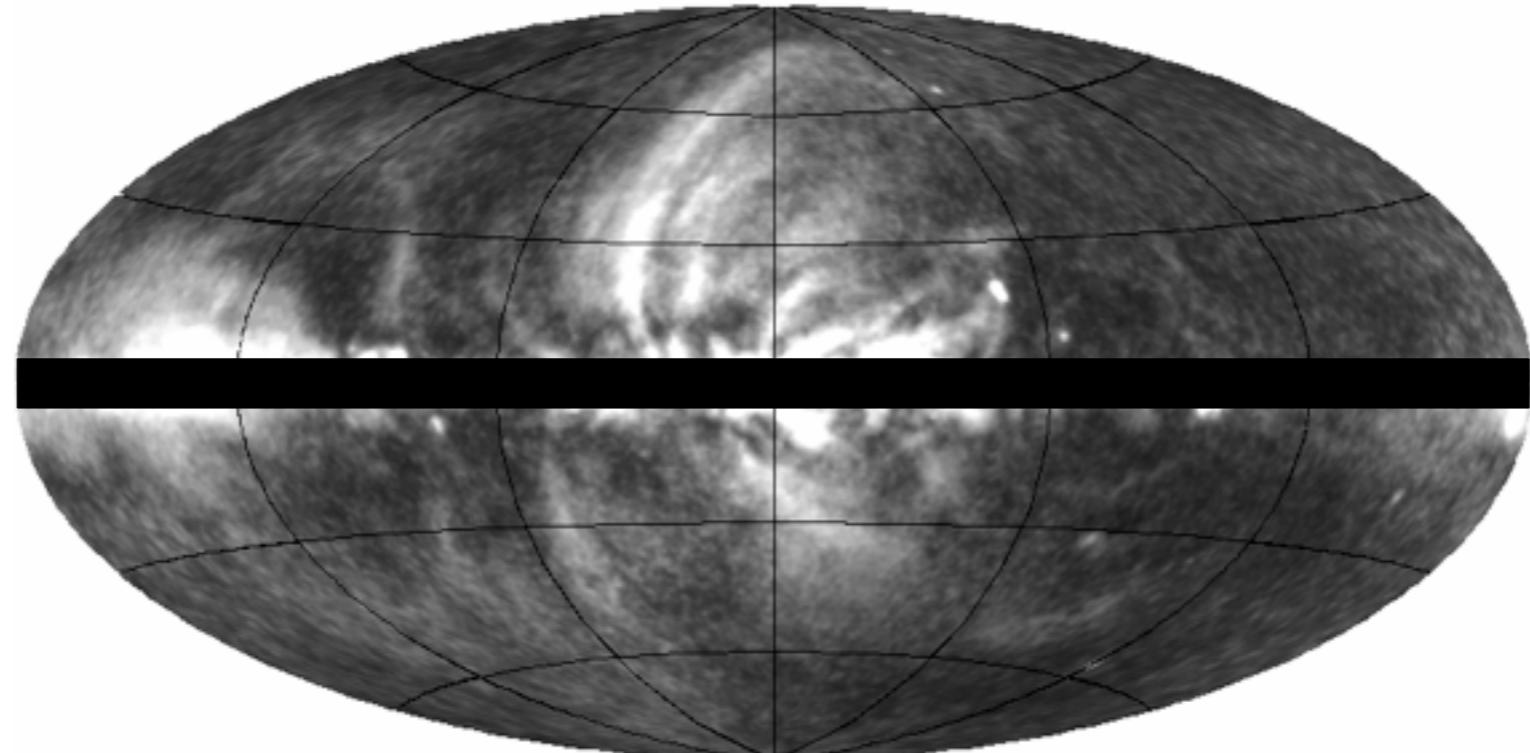
$\log(N(HI))$ (cm^{-2})



no haze, but loop I + “bubbles”



Residual map (data-model) for photons with $E > 300$ MeV



WMAP 23GHz polarized intensity convolved with Fermi-LAT PSF for $E > 300$ MeV

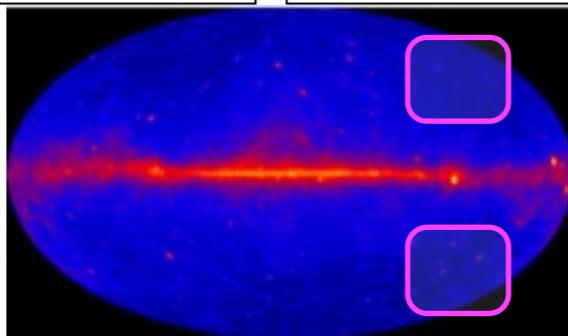
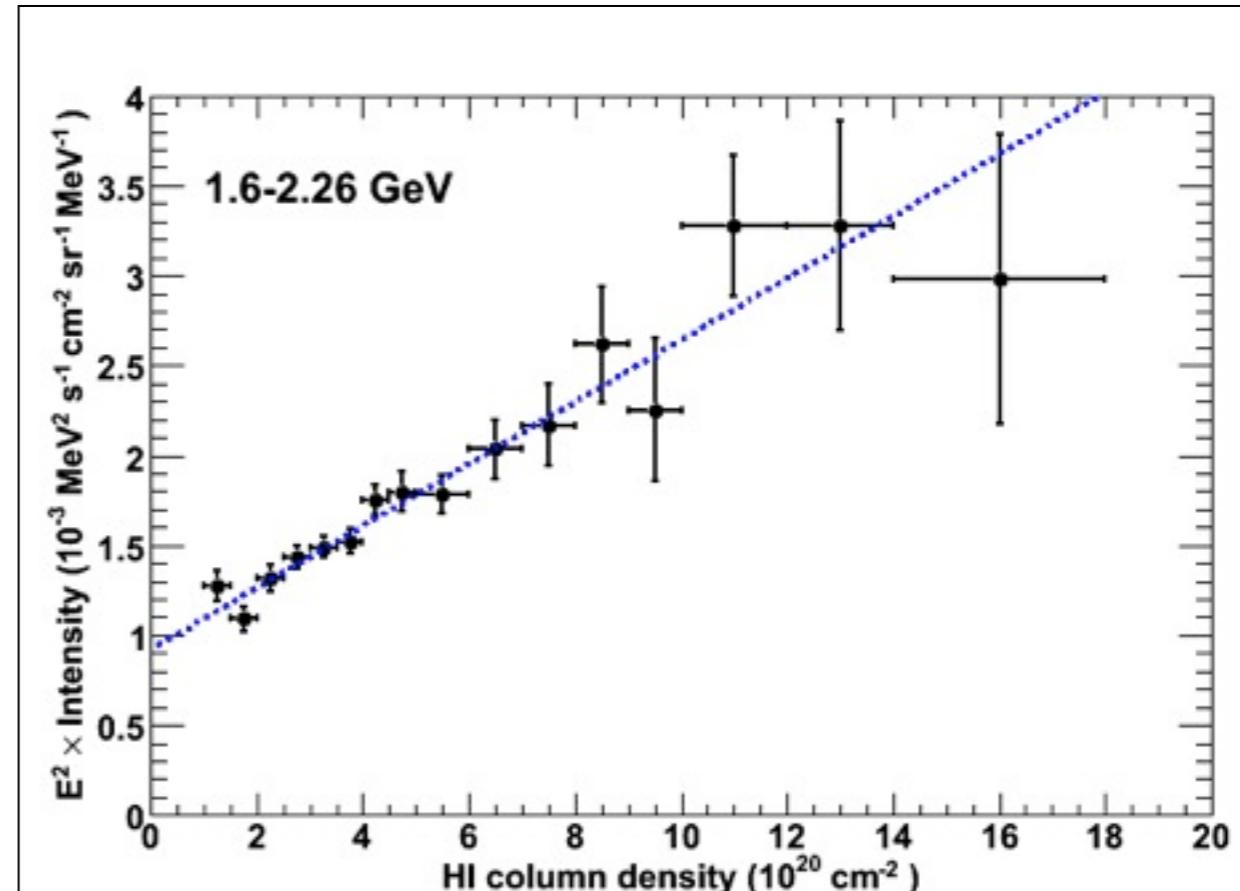
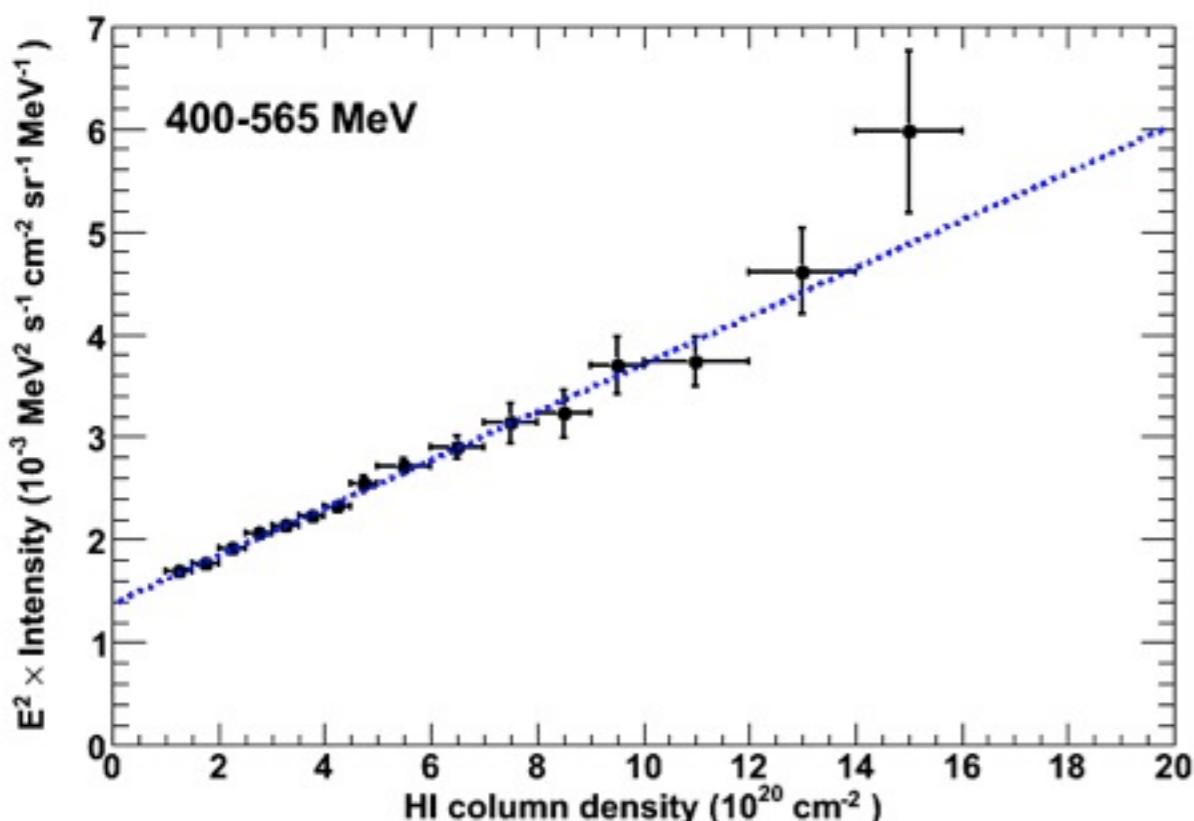
arXiv:0912.3478



Galactic nucleons

local HI emissivity

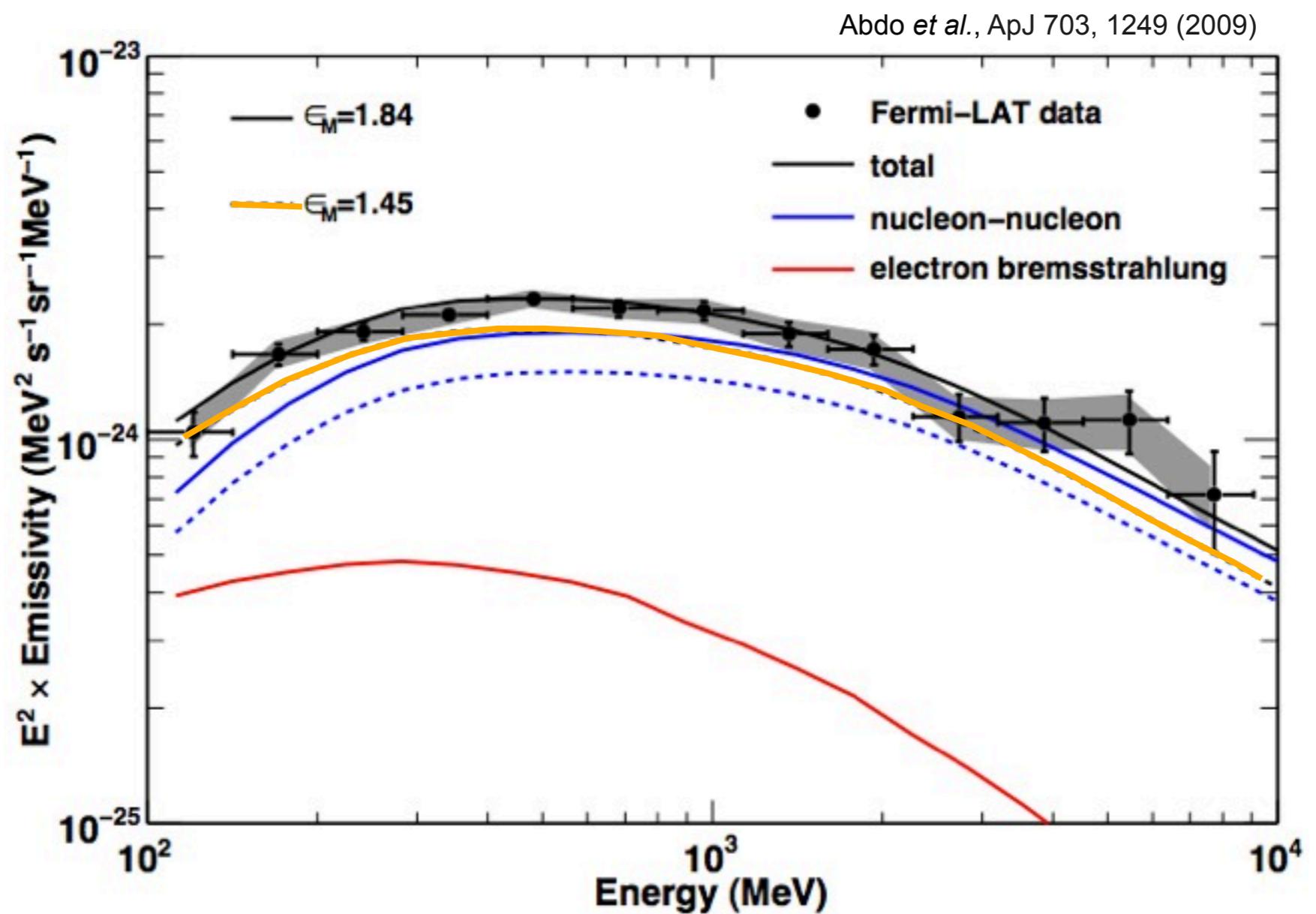
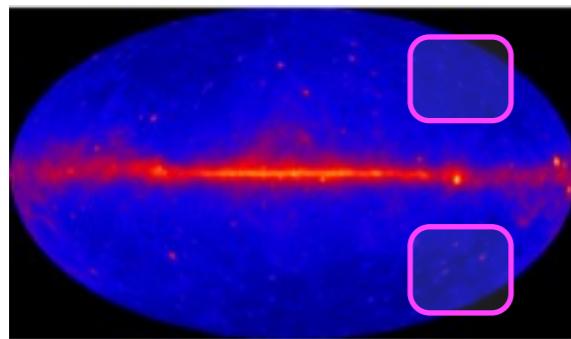
- proportional to $N(\text{HI})$ where no CO



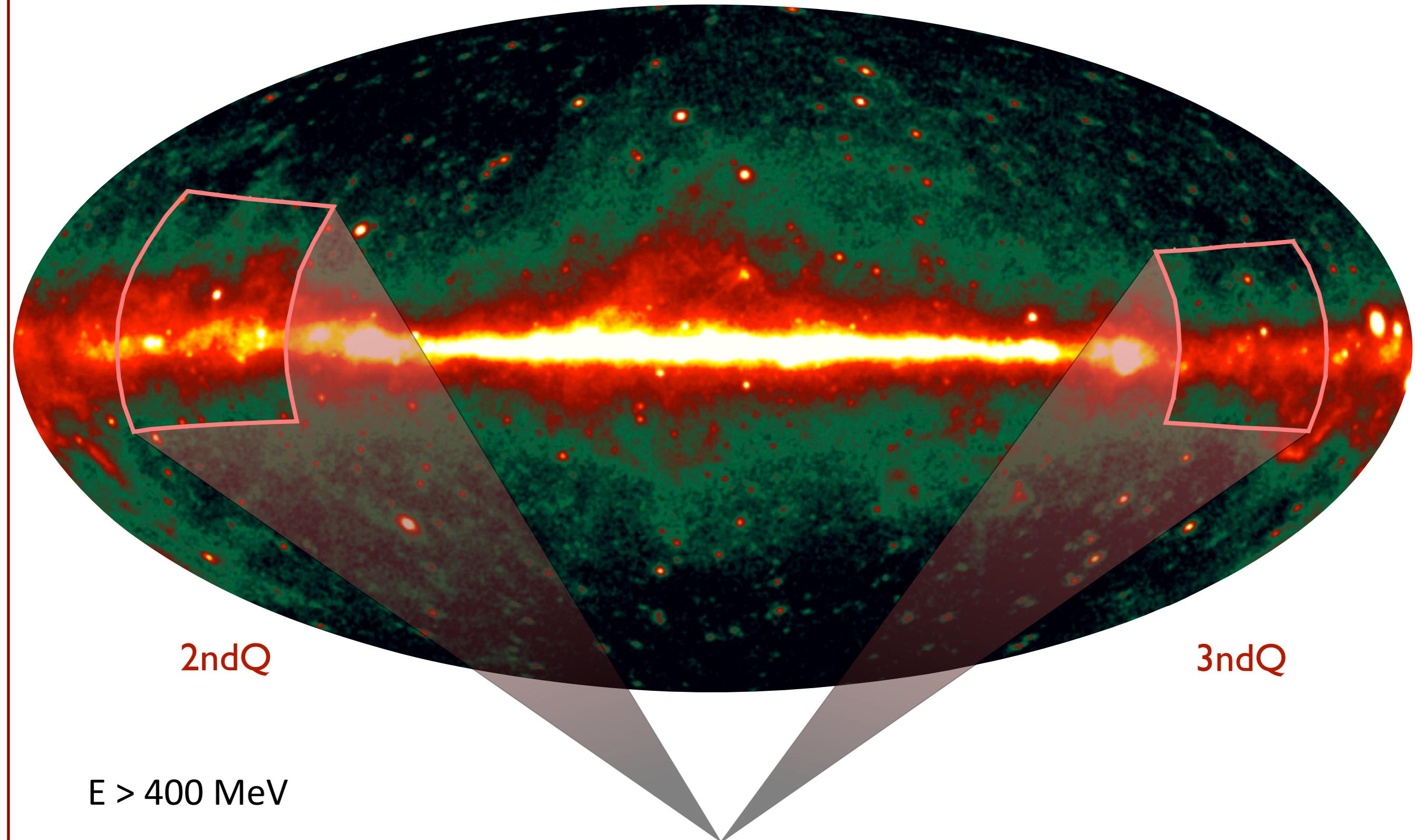
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local HI emissivity

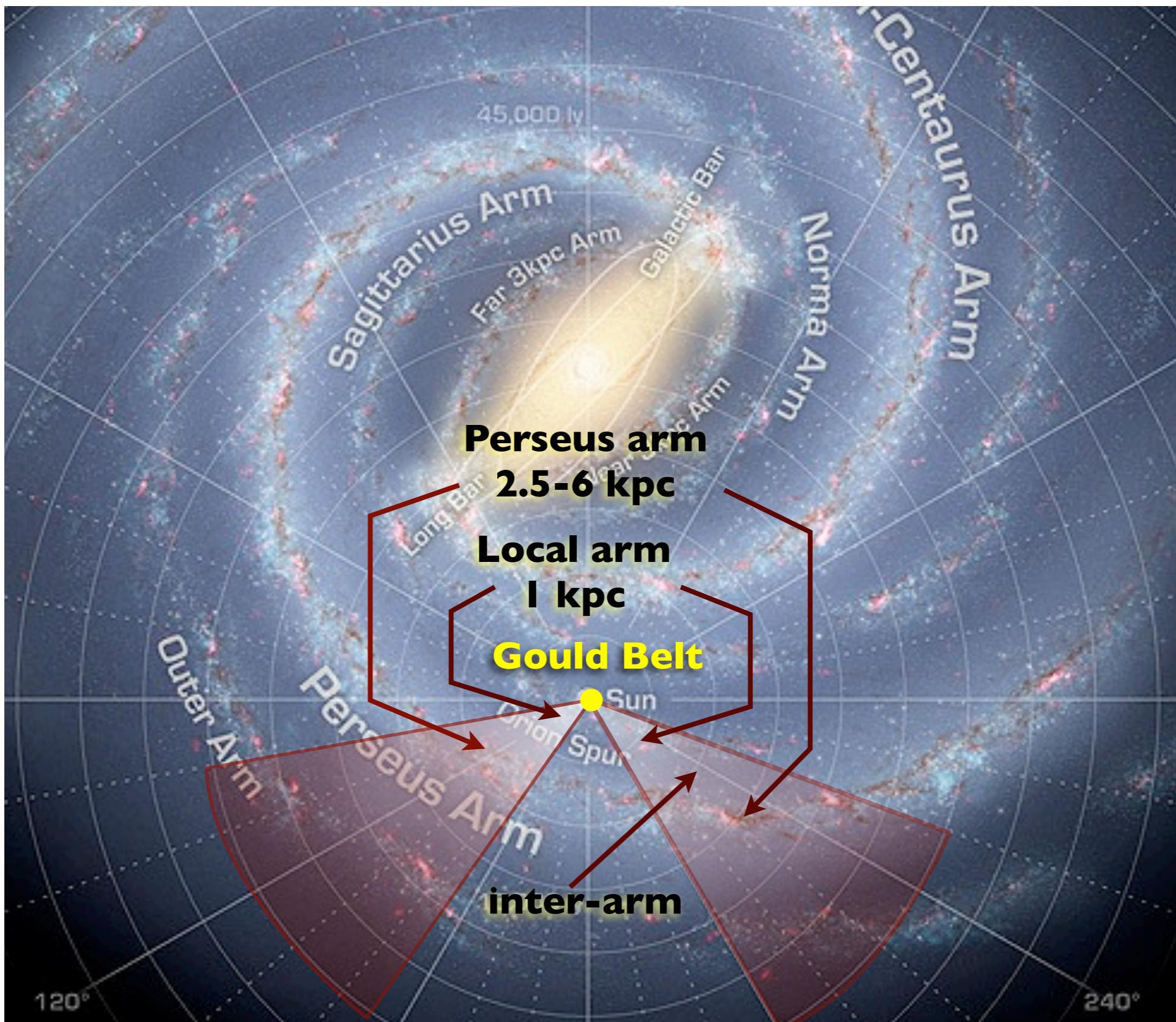
- ≤ 1 kpc and in Cep+Cas local clouds: consistent with CR spectra at Earth
- larger nuclear enhancement factor for p-Z and Z-p $\rightarrow \pi^0$ interactions



trip to the outer Galaxy

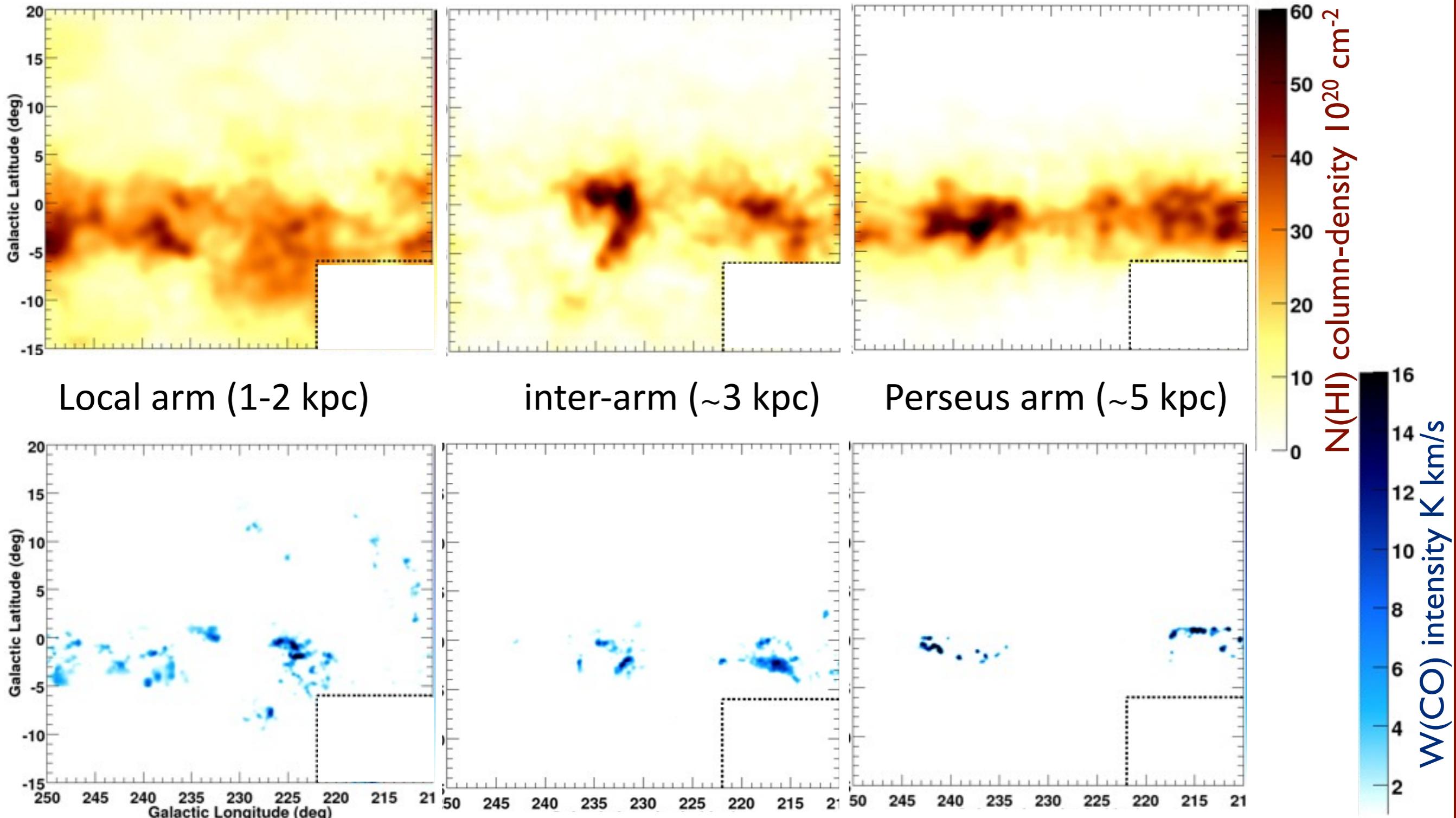


probing the outer Galaxy



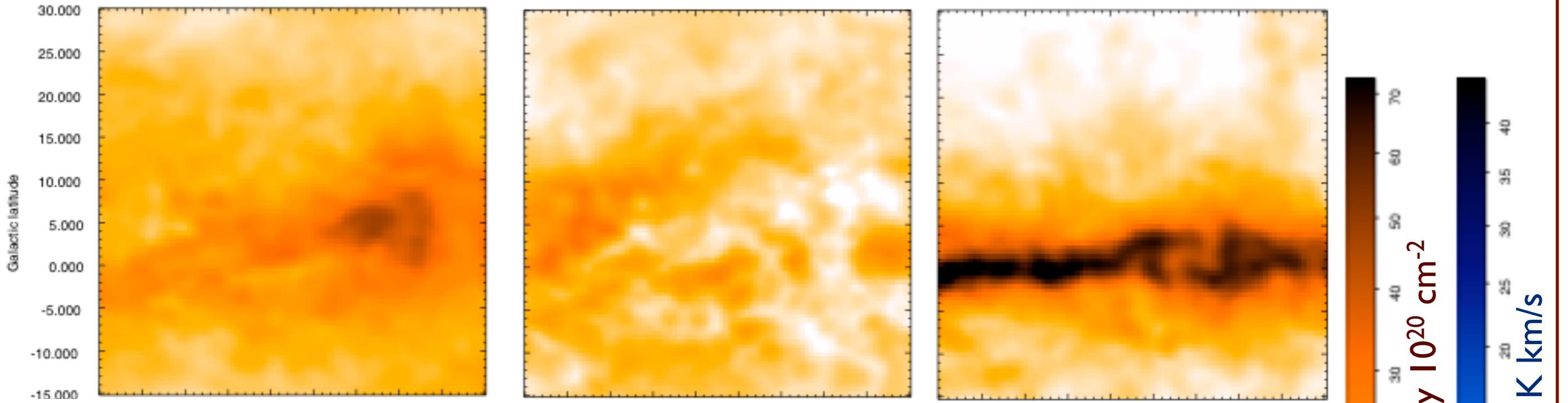
cloud complexes in the 3rd quadrant

- careful kinematical separation of the clouds along the lines of sight (HI and CO line fitting + spill-over correction between regions)



cloud complexes in the 2nd quadrant

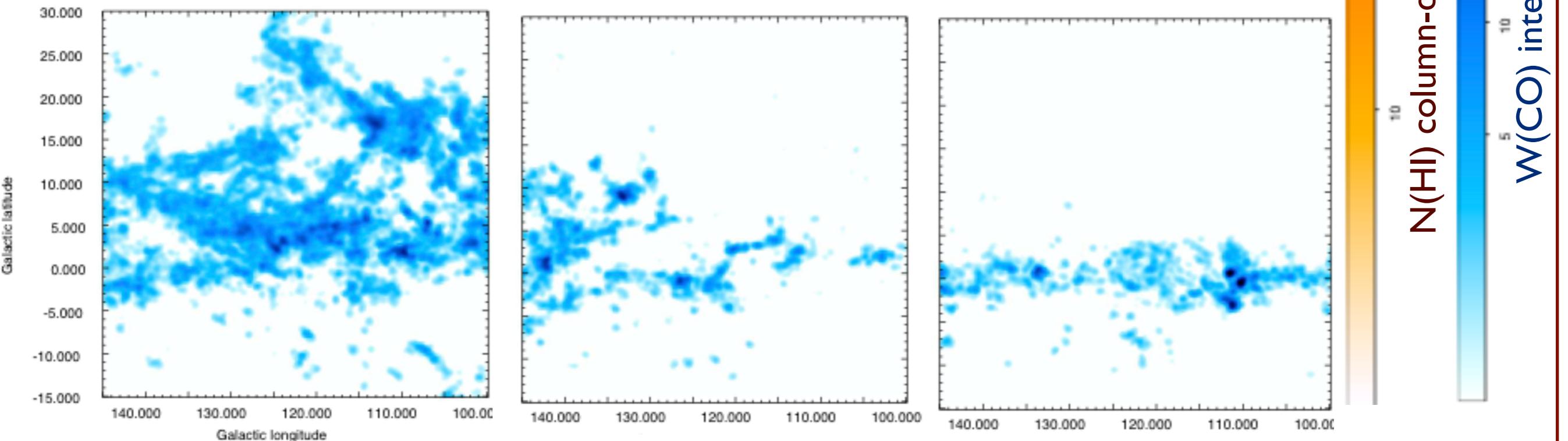
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Gould Belt (300 pc)

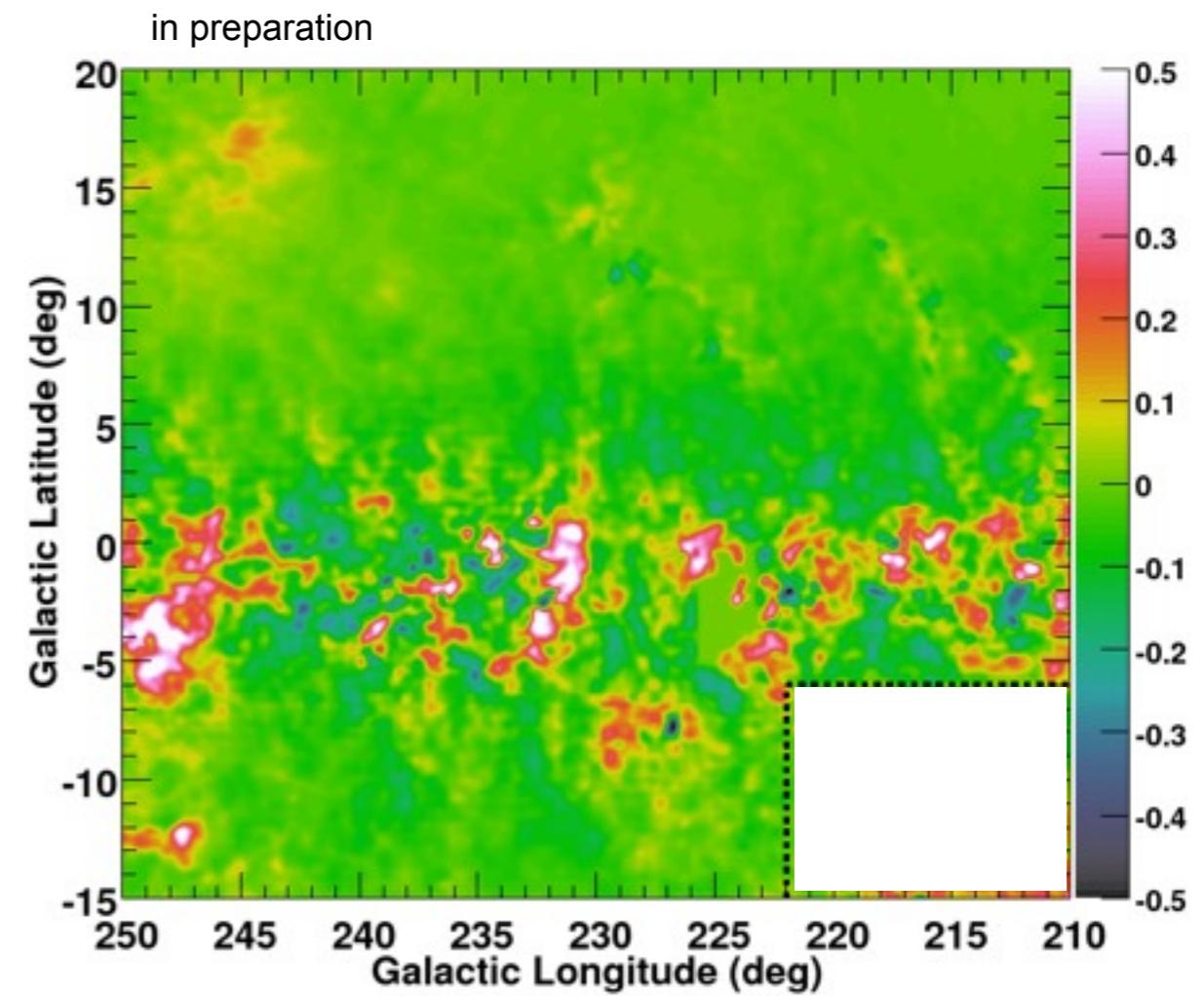
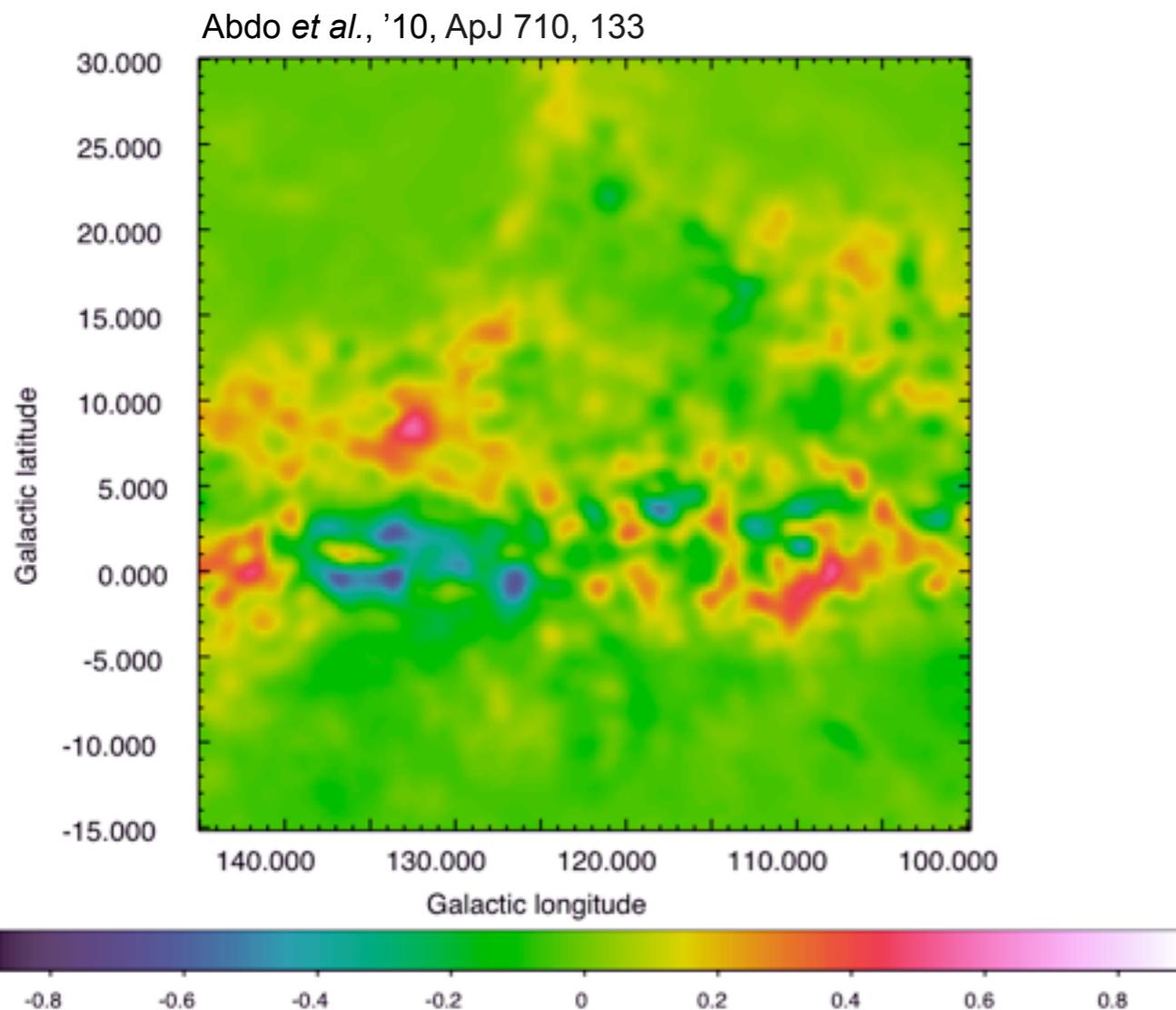
Local arm (1 kpc)

Perseus arm (2.5-4 kpc)



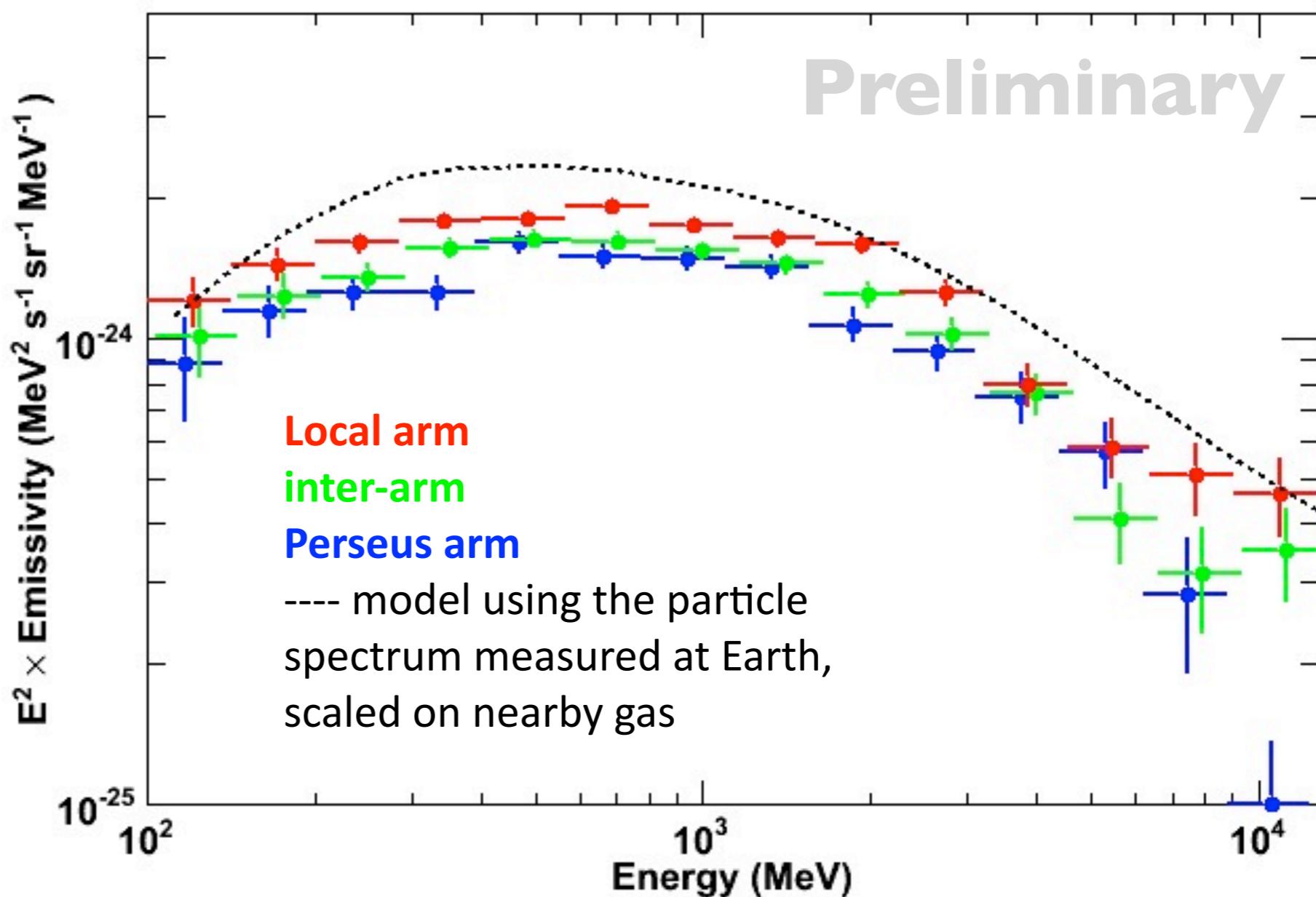
dark molecular gas

- adding in the analysis a dust reddening template (Schlegel et al. '98) to account for the nearby dark, presumably H₂, gas



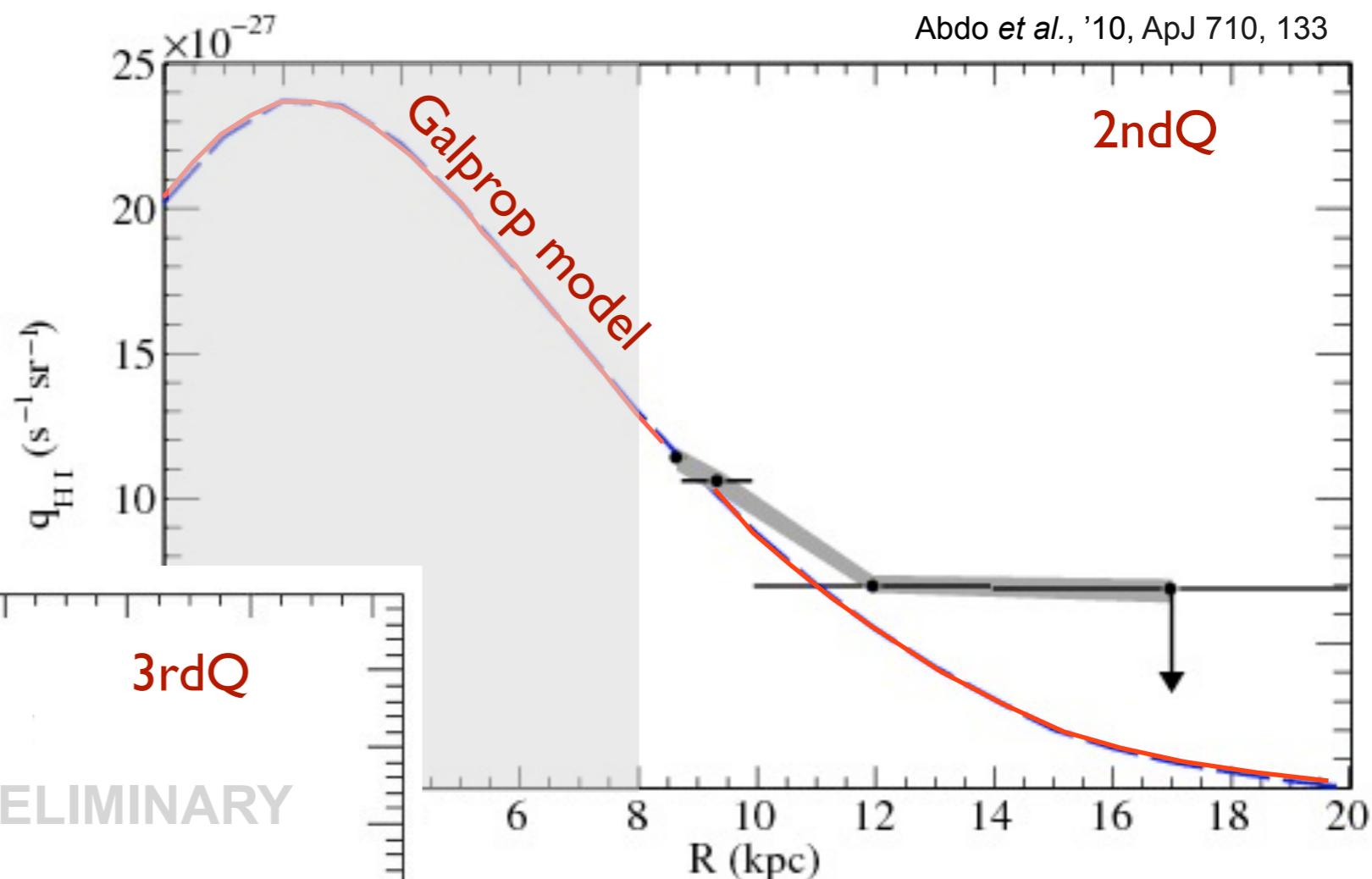
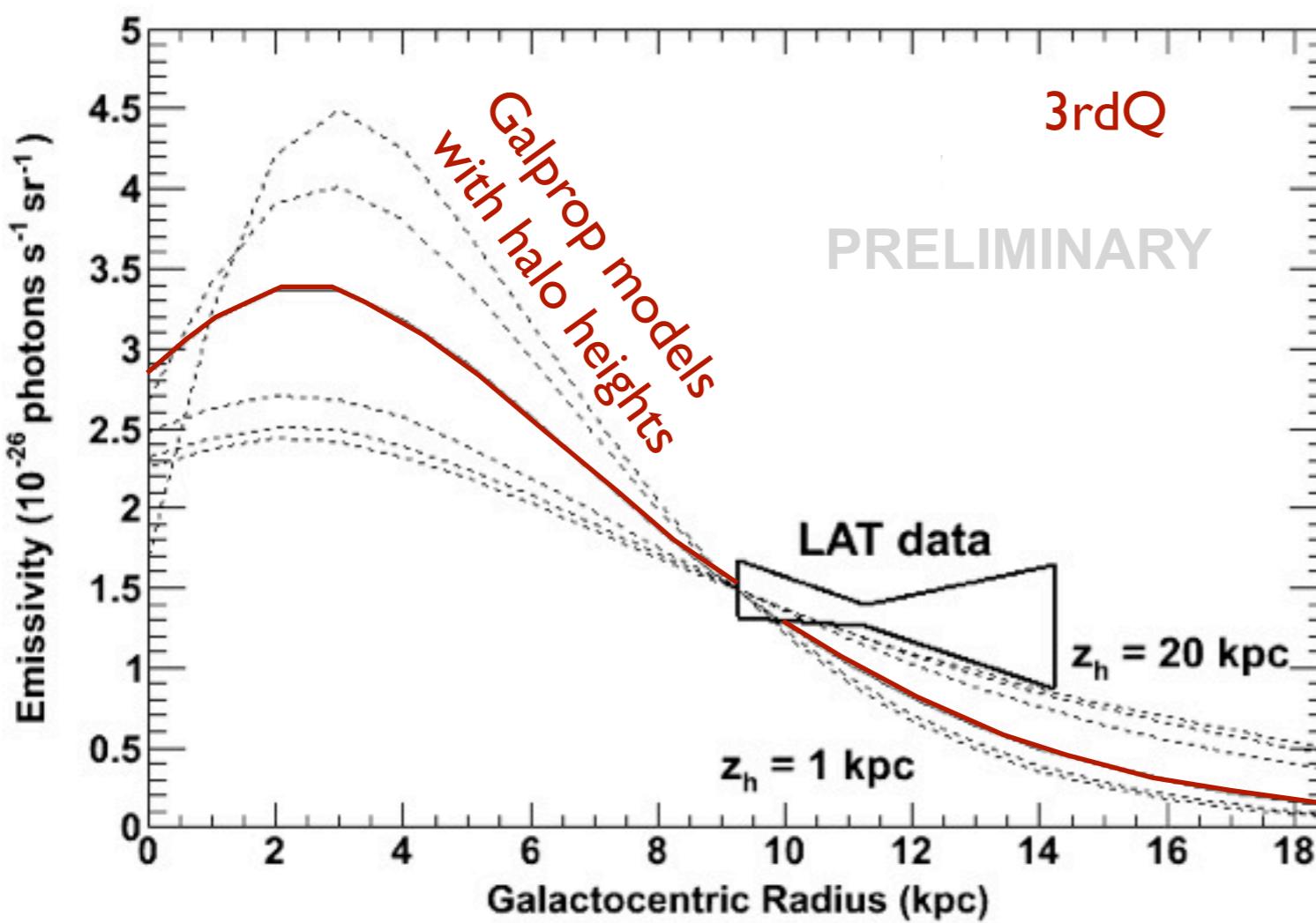
cosmic-ray spectra

- no change in emissivity spectra per H atom up to the Perseus arm
⇒ ~ uniform spectra of the 10^{9-11} GeV cosmic rays over several kpc
- little arm/interarm contrast
⇒ loose coupling with the kpc-scale average ISM surface density



cosmic-ray density gradient

- flat emissivity gradient beyond the Solar circle
- HI bow-tie uncertainty:
 $100 > T_{\text{spin}}(\text{HI}) < 400 \text{ K}$

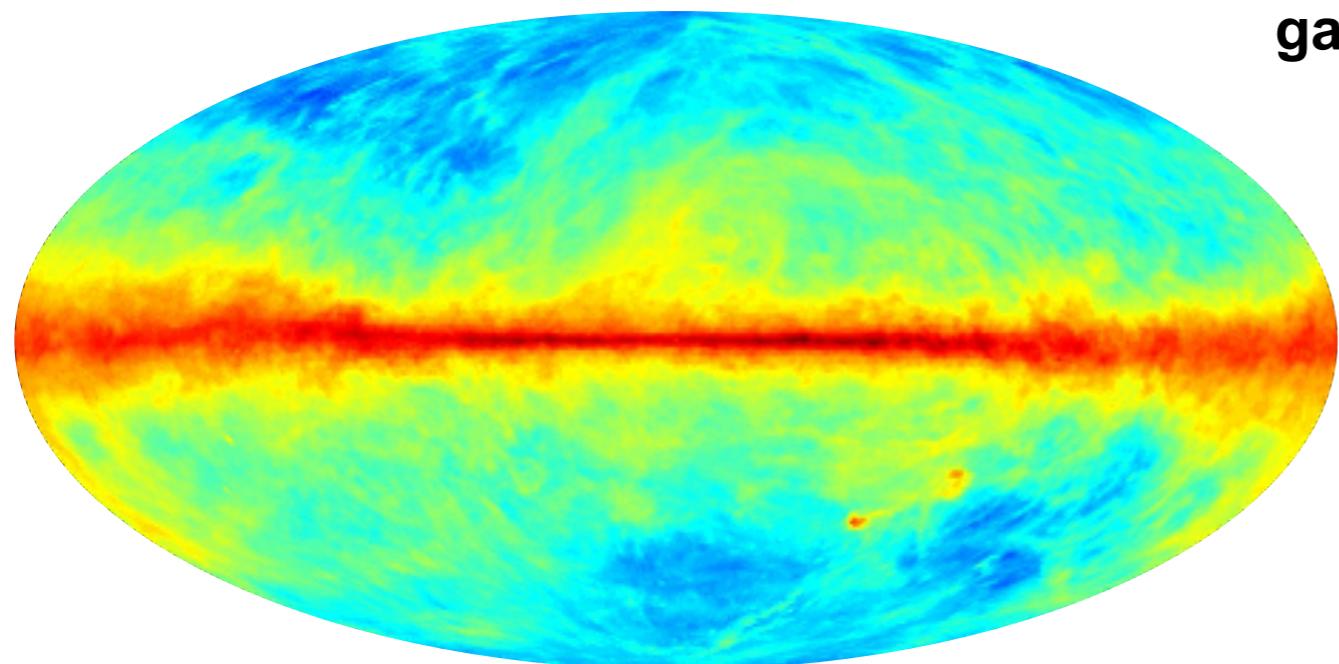


gradient flatter than expectations from CR diffusion from SNR or pulsar-like source distributions, with uniform diffusion
 \Rightarrow large halo height, or flat source distribution at $R > R_\odot$, or large amounts of missing gas

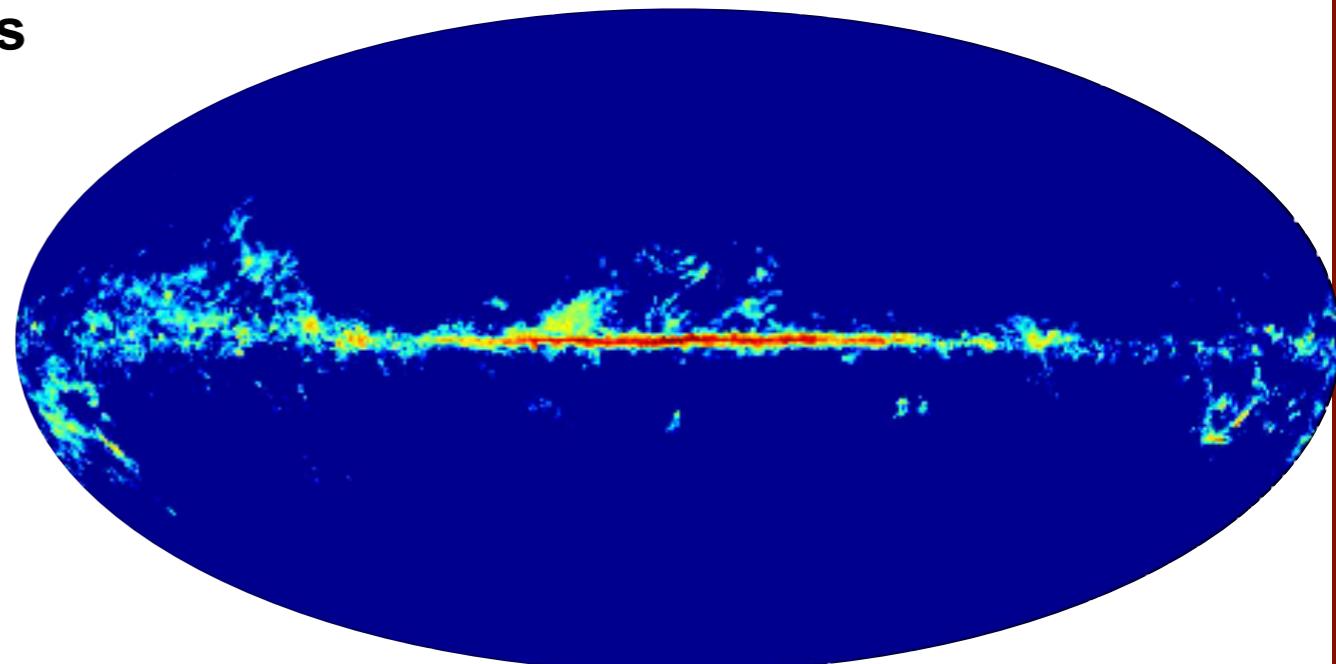


interstellar medium

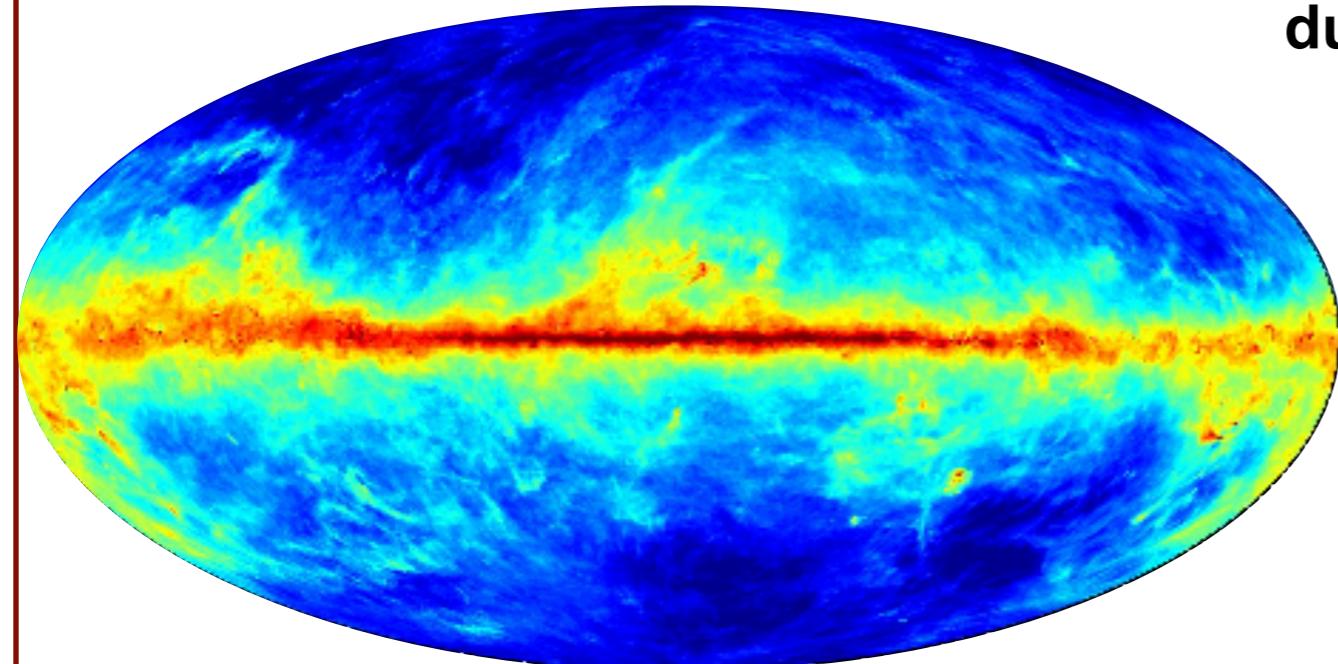
HI (LAB) Kalberla '05



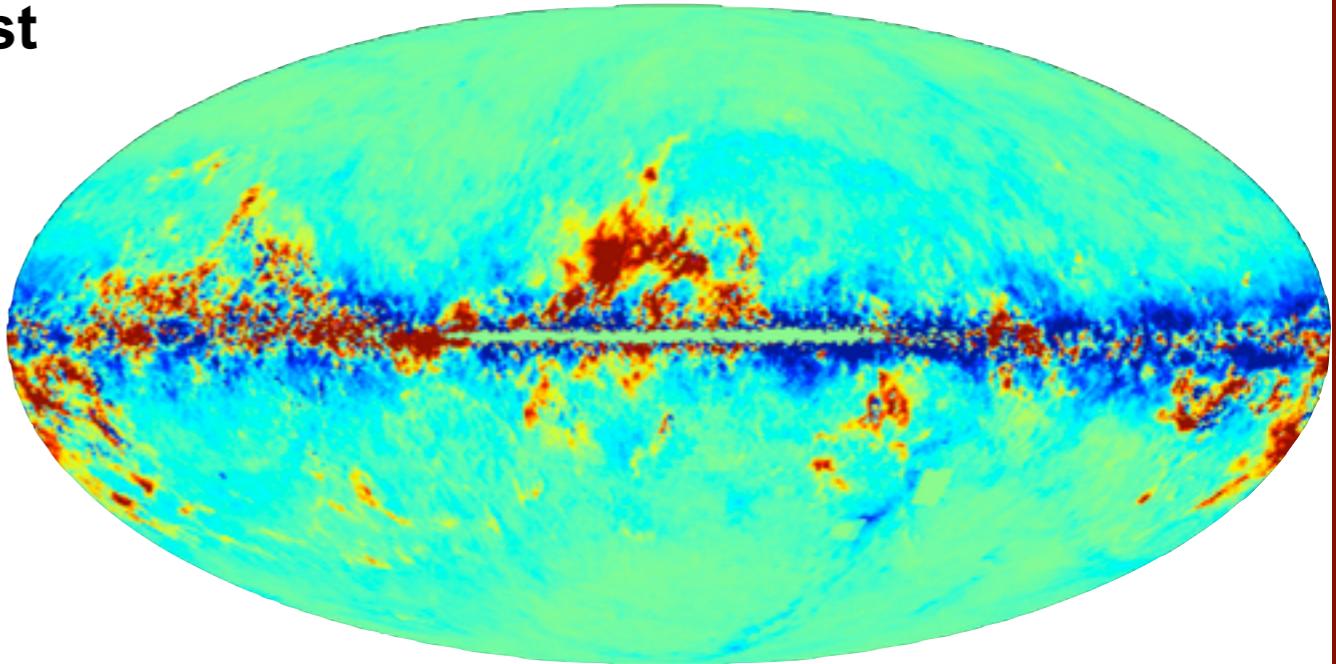
HII <<
gas



E(B-V) Schlegel '98



dust

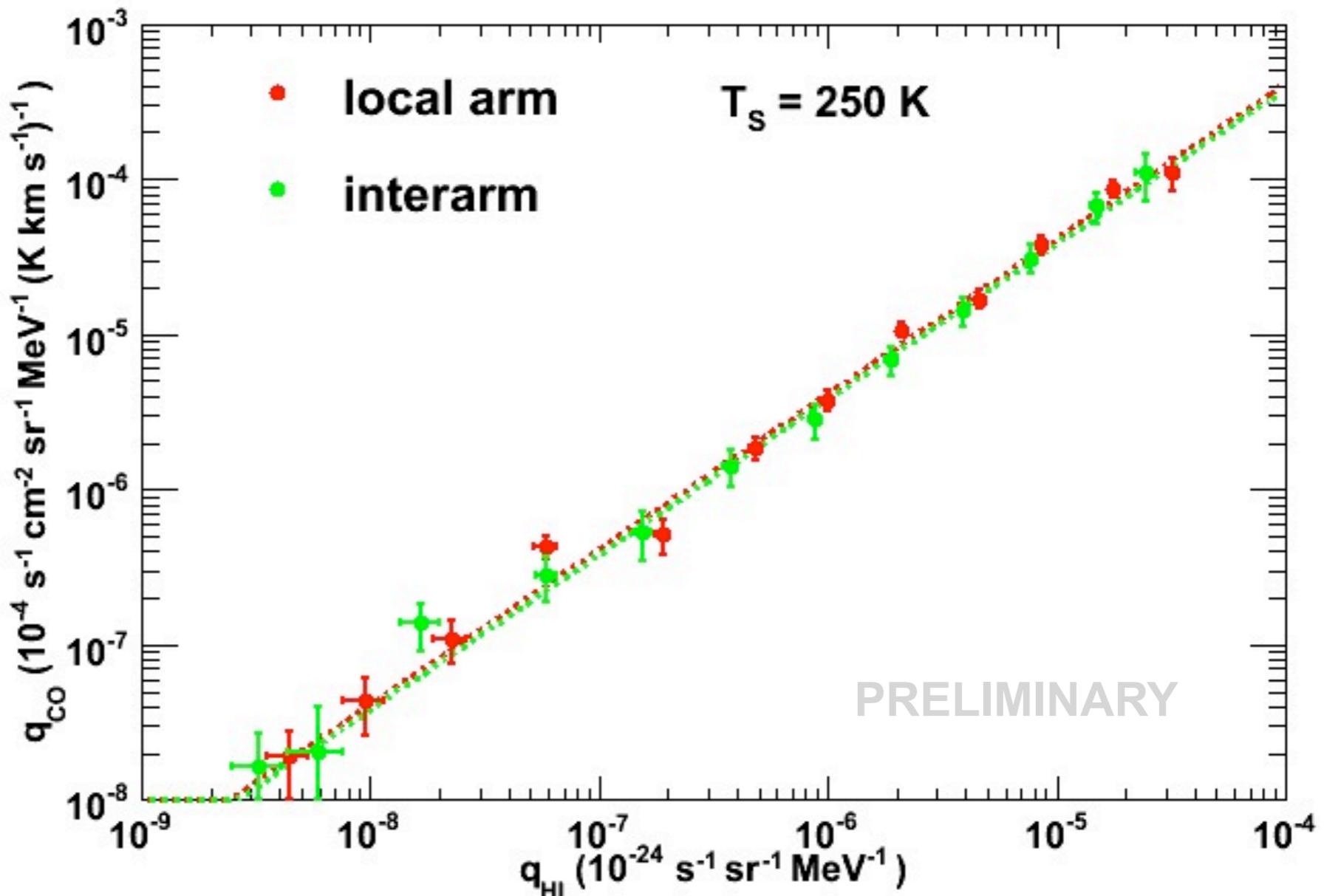


dark gas Grenier '05

IR emission $\rightarrow N_{\text{dust}}$: temperature correction

CO-to-H₂ conversion factor

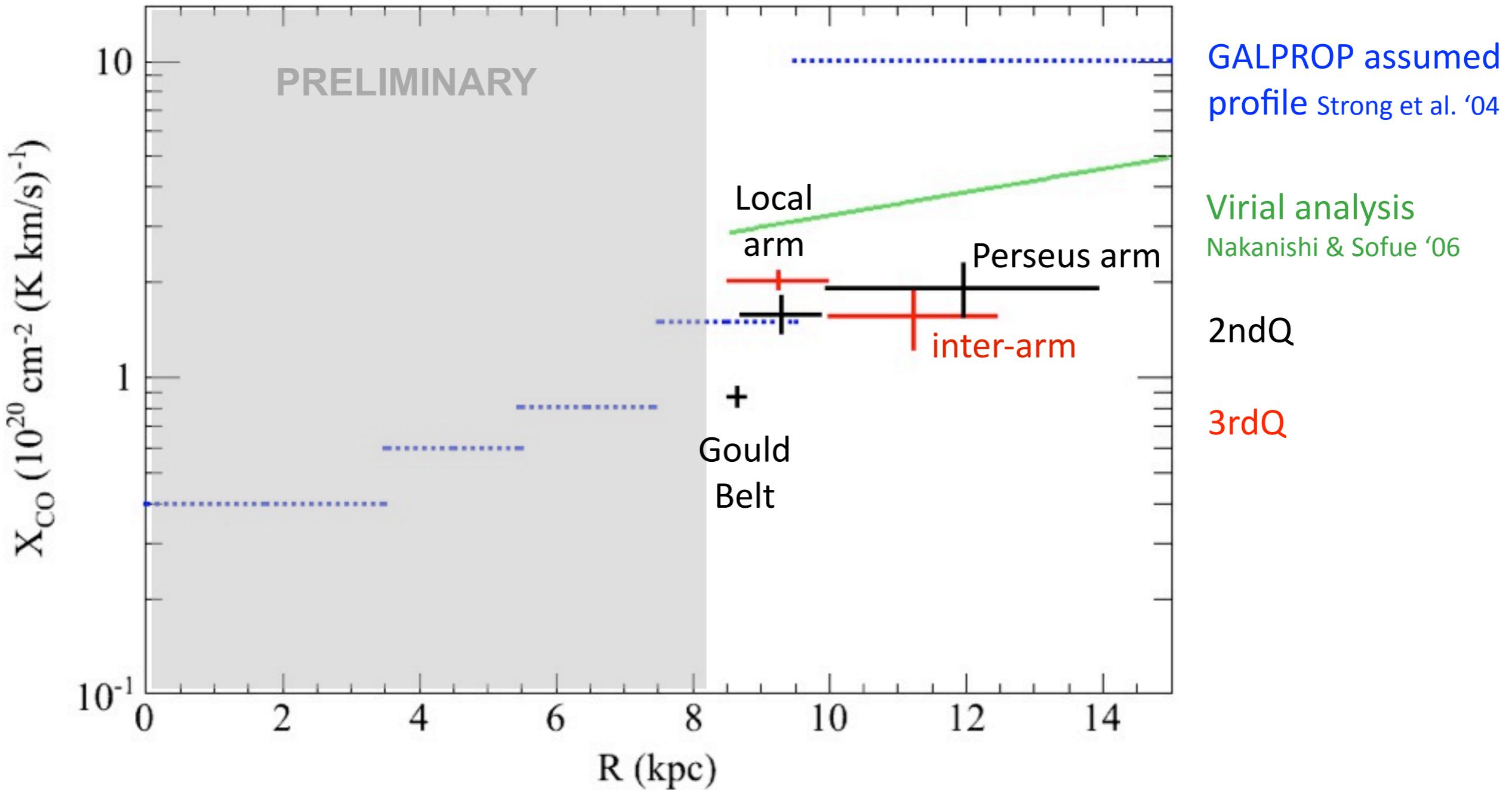
- linear relation between the HI and CO γ -ray emissivities over 12 energy bands > 200 MeV \Rightarrow cosmic rays penetrate rather uniformly to the dense cloud cores, with little spectral change



- the correlation yields an estimate of the $X_{\text{CO}} = q_{\text{CO}} / (2q_{\text{HI}})$ conversion factor

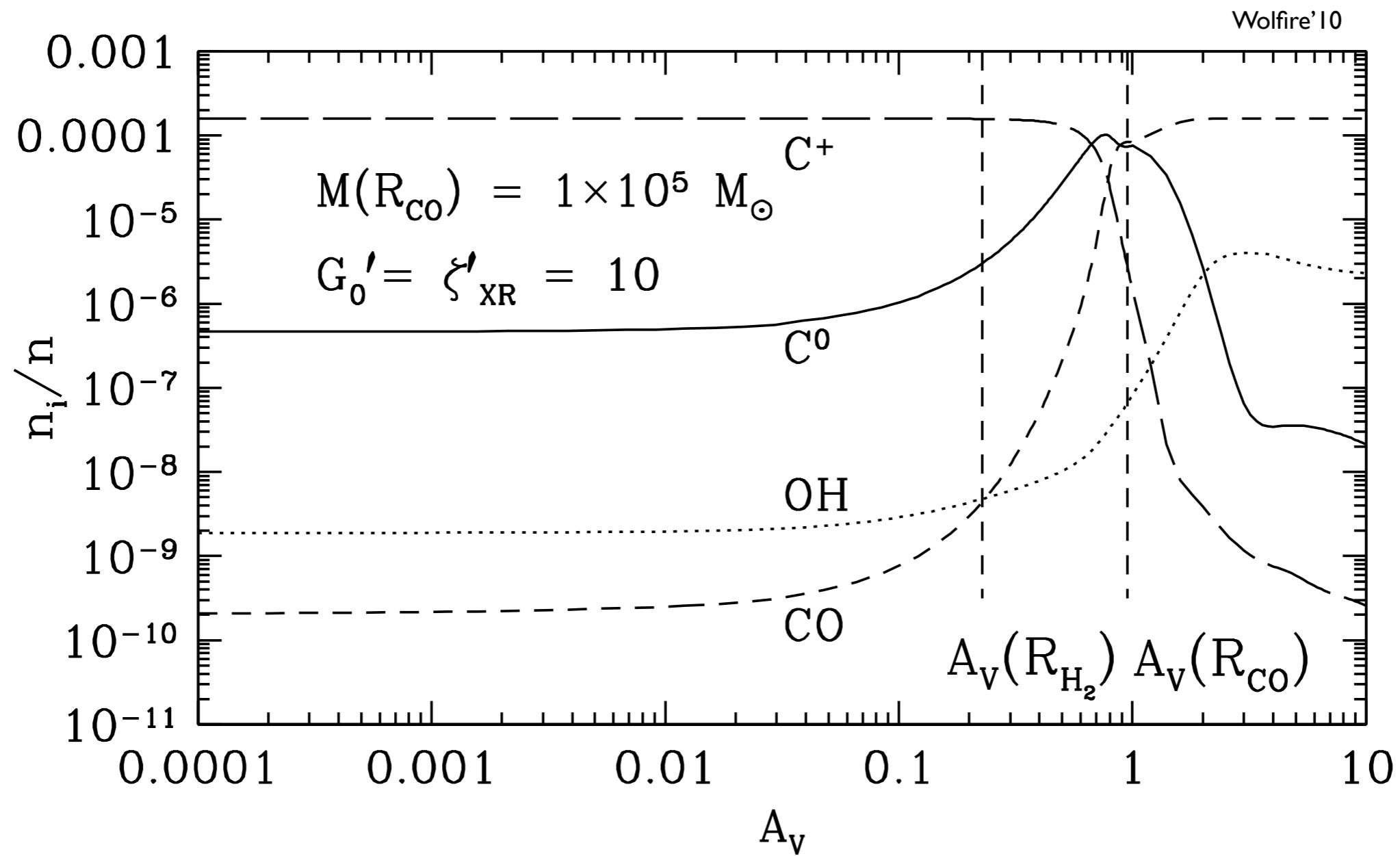
flat X_{CO} gradient

- kpc-average: $X_{\text{CO}} \sim 2 \cdot 10^{20} \text{ H}_2 \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ K}^{-1} \text{ km}^{-1} \text{ s}$ in the outer Galaxy, rather uniform
- pc-scale sampling: $X_{\text{CO}} = (0.87 \pm 0.05) \cdot 10^{20}$ in well-resolved Cepheus and Cassiopeia



CO-quiet H₂ gas

- dark H₂ gas with little or no CO, but C and C⁺

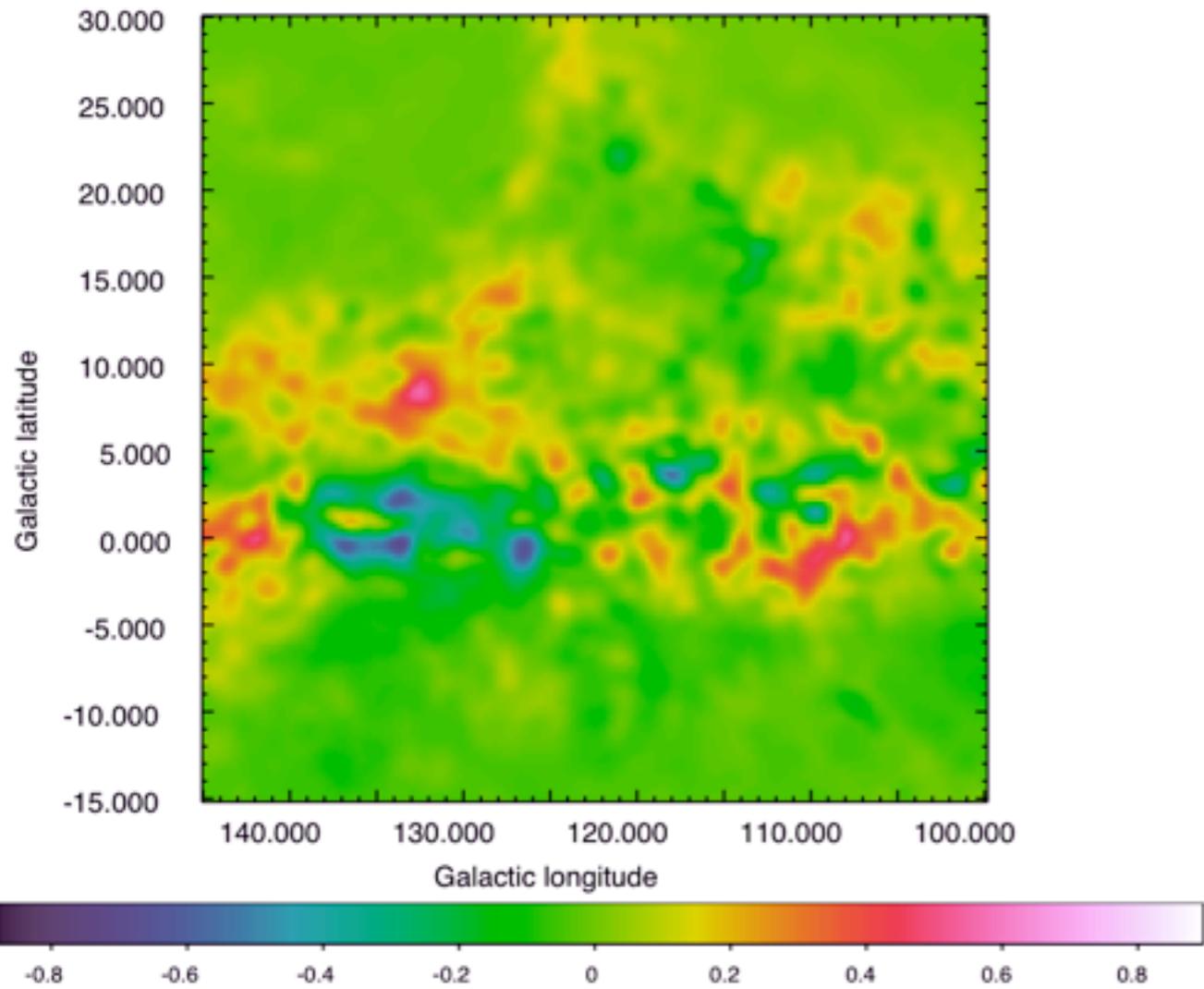


dark H₂ gas

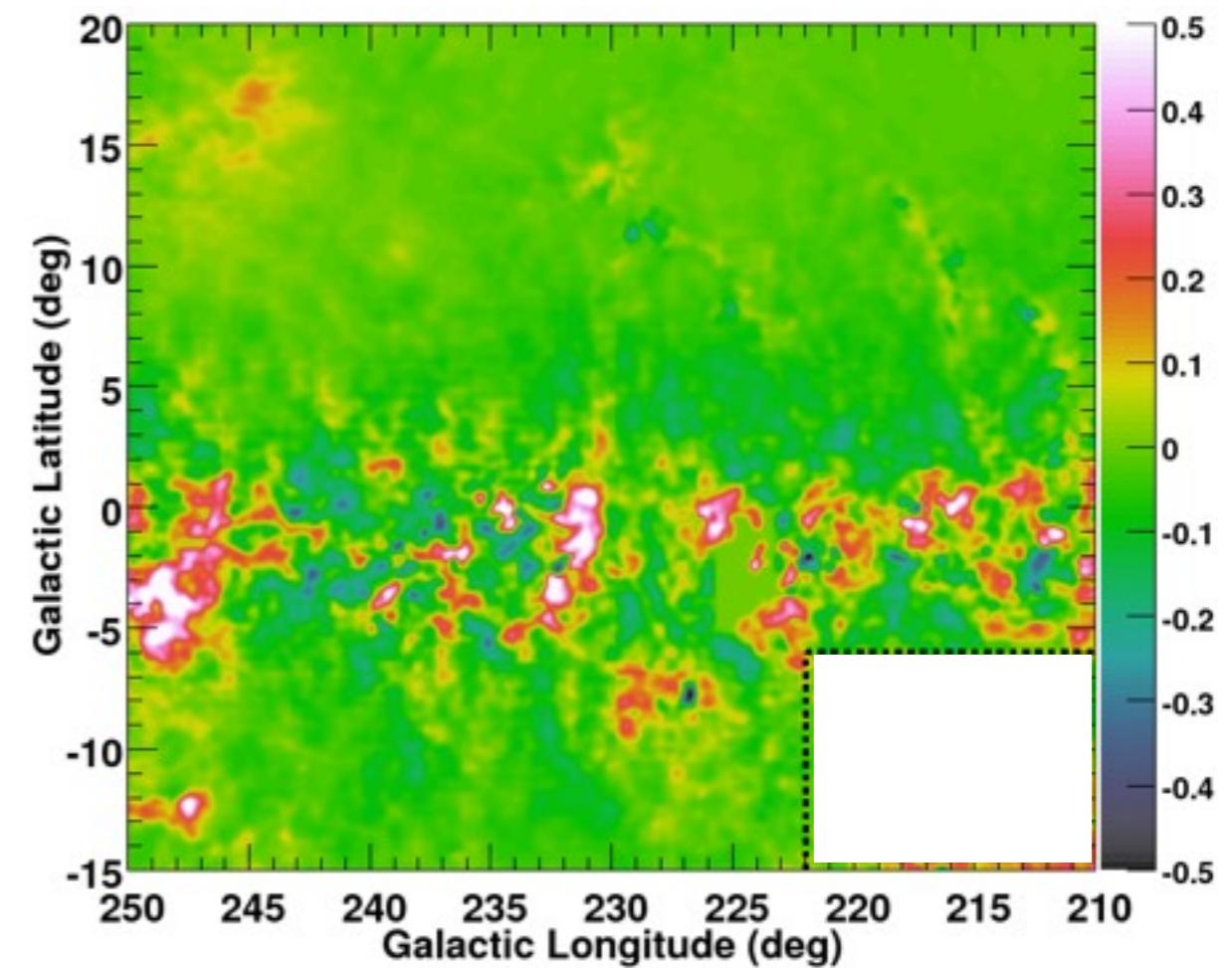


excess dust from SFD'99

2ndQ



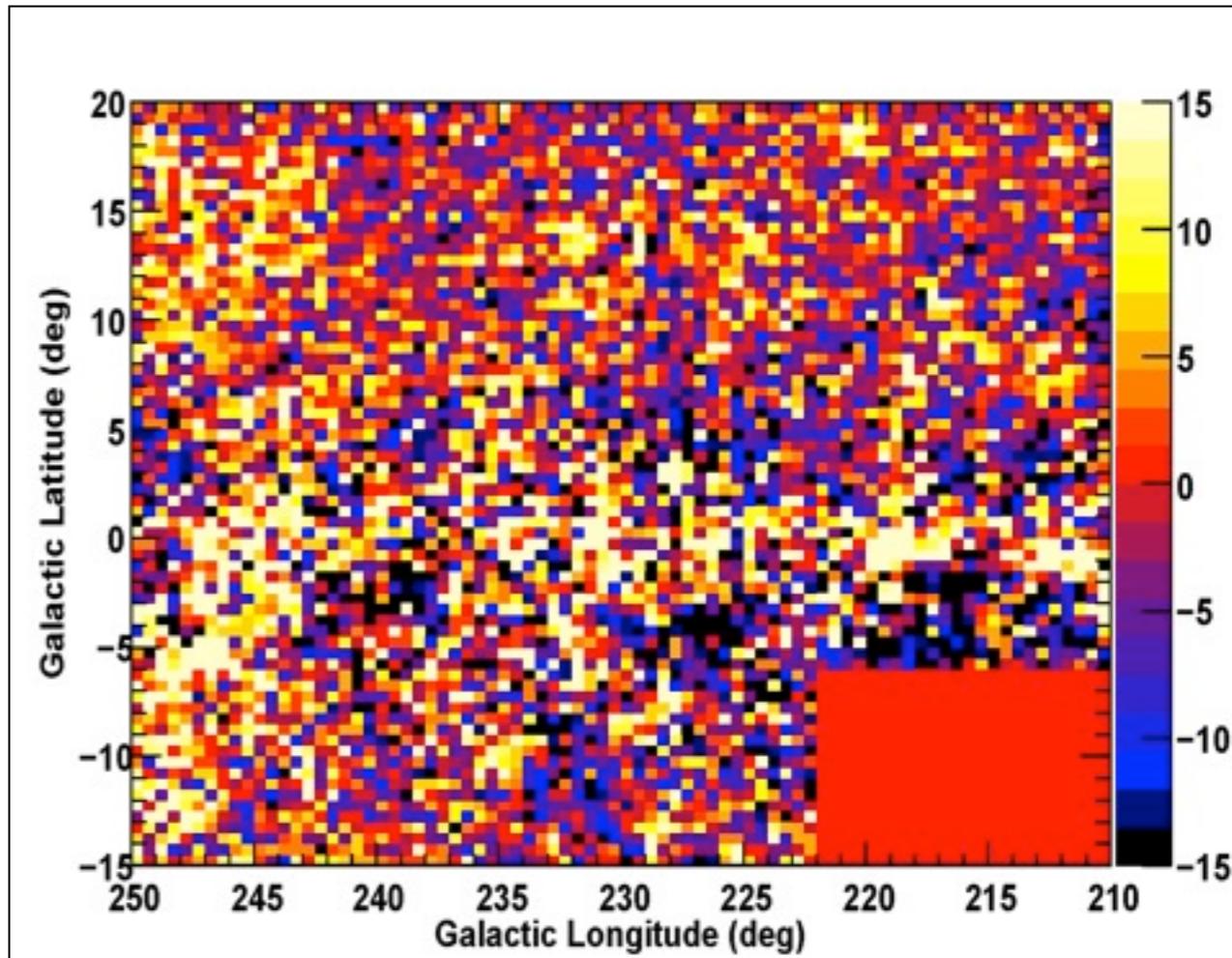
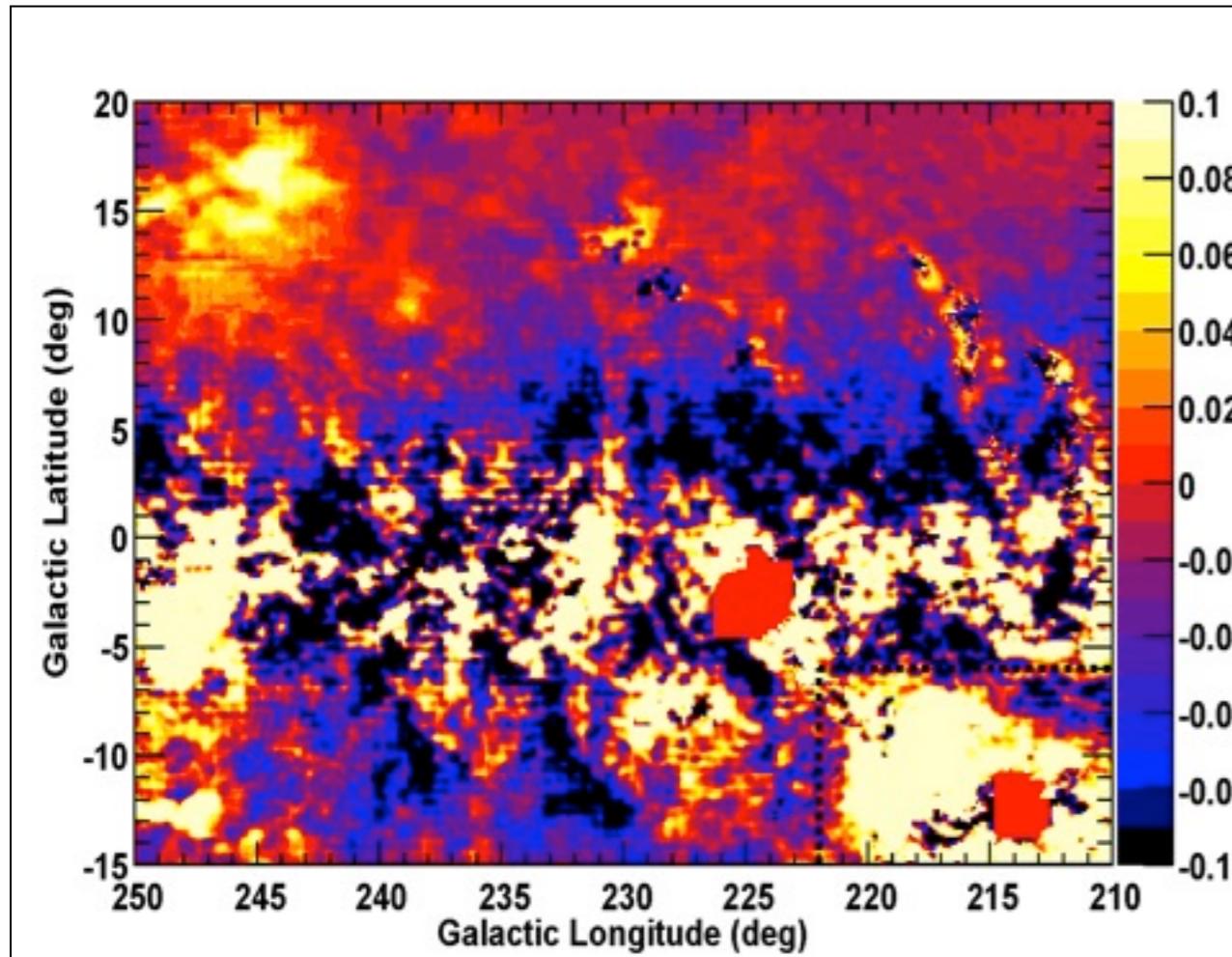
3rdQ



3rd quadrant

● E(B-V) - a.N(HI) - b.W(CO)

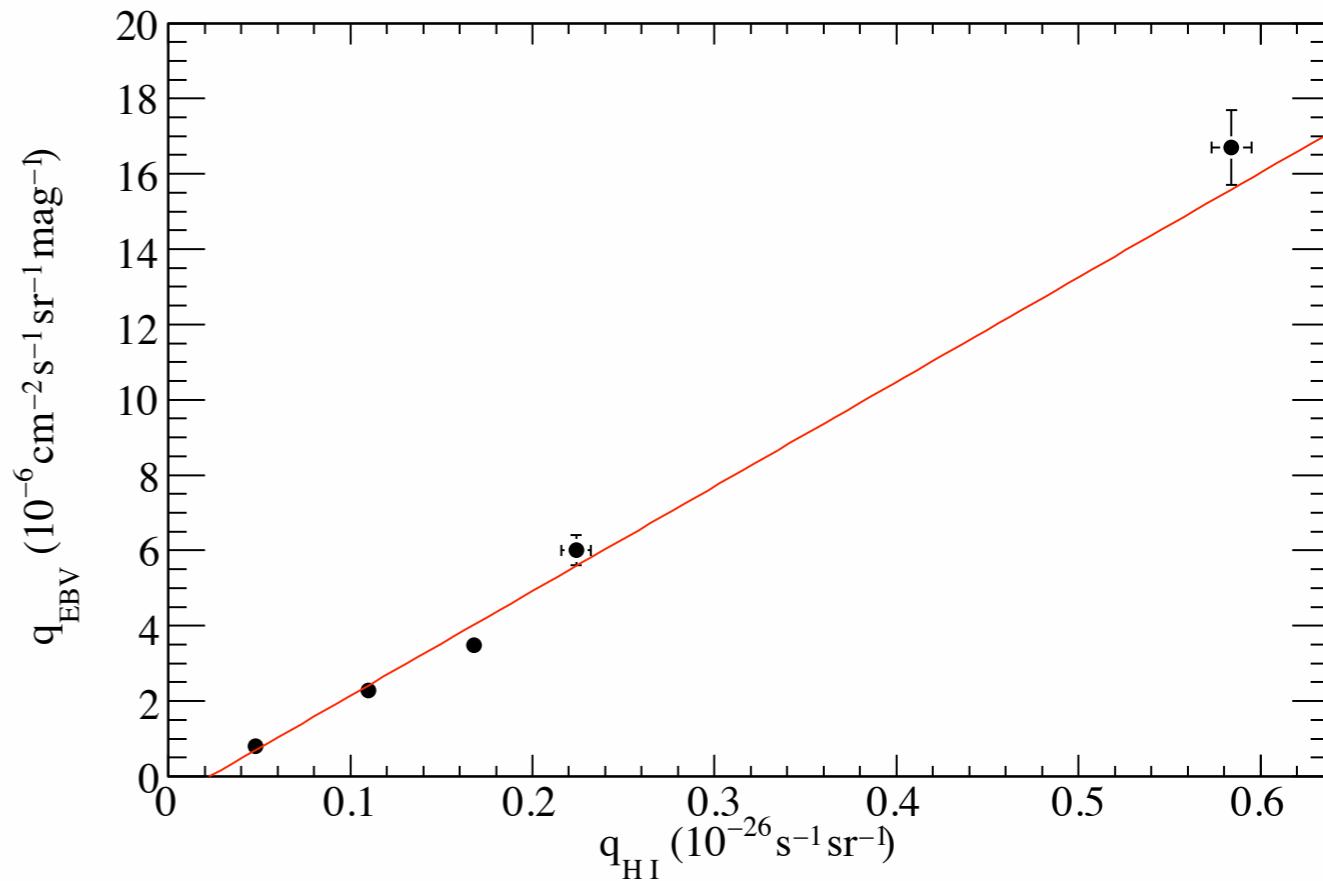
● γ - a.N(HI) - b.W(CO)



dark H₂ gas

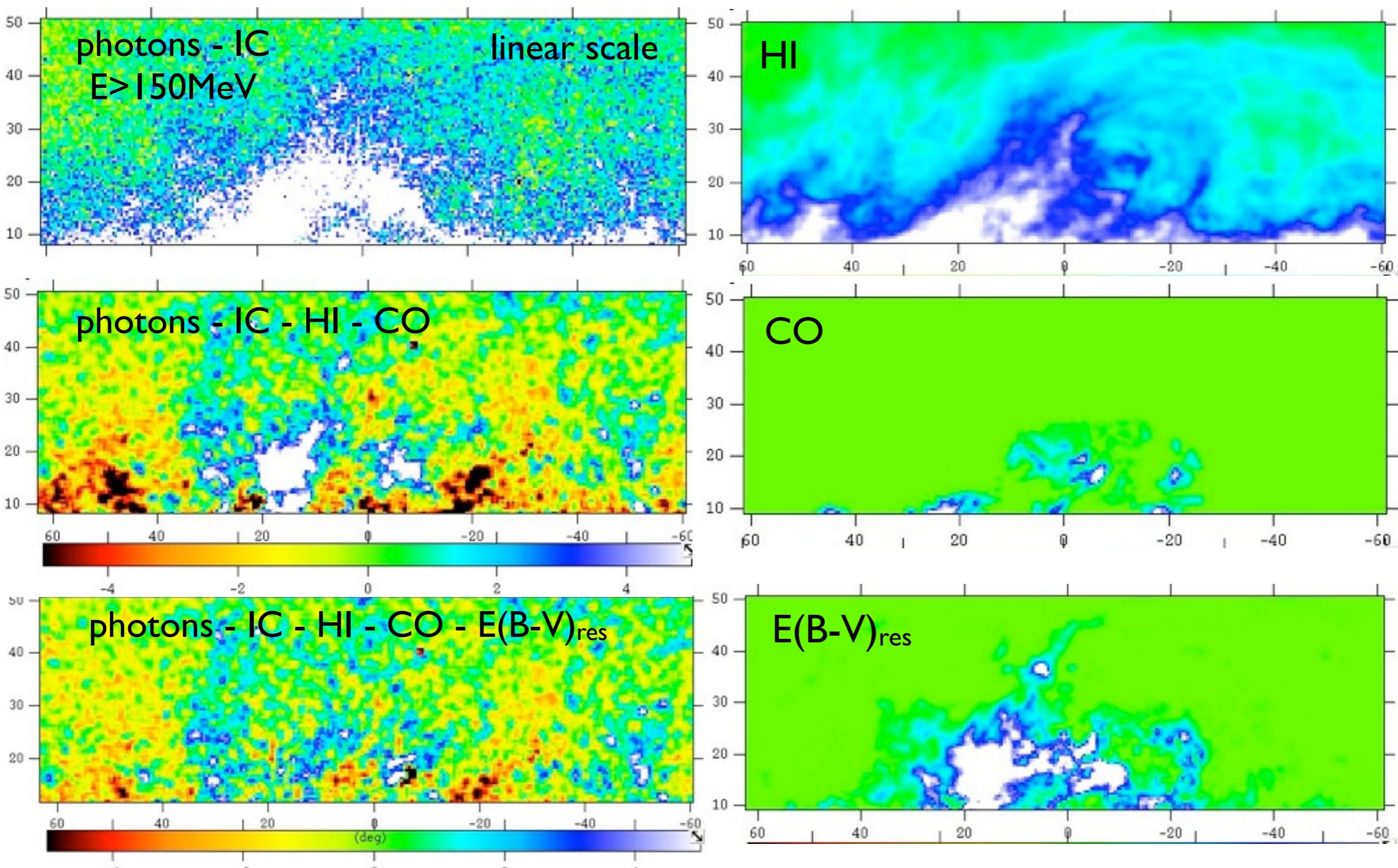
- strong correlation of excess dust with γ rays
- same spectrum as HI emission (from π^0 decay)
- 40-60% of the CO-bright H₂ mass in Cepheus, Cassiopeia, Polaris

Abdo et al., '10, ApJ 710, 133



	l	b	d (kpc)	M_{CO}	$M_{\text{vir}}(r_A)$	$M_{\text{vir}}(\langle r \rangle)$	M_{dark}
Cepheus	[100, 117]	[6, 22]	0.3 ^a	0.37 ± 0.02	0.687	0.903	0.160 ± 0.011
Polaris	[117, 129]	[18, 30]	0.25 ^b	0.052 ± 0.003	0.208	0.159	0.031 ± 0.002
Cassiopeia	[117, 145]	[2, 18]	0.3 ^a	0.61 ± 0.03	0.893	1.062	0.34 ± 0.02
Gould Belt	[100, 145]	[-15, 30]	0.3	1.47 ± 0.08			
NGC 7538	[107, 115]	[-5, 5]	2.65 ^c	20 ± 2			
NGC 281	[120, 125]	[-9, -5]	3.0 ^d	0.79 ± 0.08	1.205	1.047	
Perseus arm	[100, 145]	[-10, 10]	3.0	57 ± 6			

dark gas



much more soon...

