Kinematics at different scales on ATLASGAL TOP-100 sample

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Outline

- The sample
- Observation of the warm gas envelope + results
- The case of low-mass star formation
- Association with bipolar outflows
- Association with larger scale environment (SEDIGISM data)

The ATLASGAL survey and TOP100 sample



- TOP100 sample: 111 brightest sources from different stages
- Distance: 1-13 kpc
- Four evolutionary stages:
 - + Starless/pre-stellar
 - + Protostellar
 - + High-mass protostellar
 - + HII regions





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Moment maps:

For kinematics study

Intensity maps

- Unresolved (24 sources): detected area < 4 beams

- Multiple cores (8 sources)

Velocity maps

- 51 sources: mostly HII regions and IRb sources \bullet
- Visual inspection of M1 maps => multiple different behaviours:

Gradient across peak

Localised velocity field

=> The warm gas traced by 13CO(6-5) moves differently from source to source

Outflow-like

Hour-glass shape

Quite plane

What is regulating the envelope kinematics?

- The envelopes in our sample is on scale 4 to 0.2 pc (effective size)
- Looking at the envelope in low-mass star-formation (LMSF) scenario

- (Tobin et al. 2011)

Study of disk in high-mass star-formation (HMSF) found rotating disk/toroid as large as 22,000 AU (~ 0.1 pc) (Beltran et al. 2011)

=> Do inner envelopes in HMSF regions exhibit infall and rotation like the envelope of LMSF?

- Envelope is on a small scale < 0.1 pc - Envelope of class 0 protostar show a combination of both infall and rotation

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• Angular offset > 45 degree: 8 sources

• Angular offset < 45 degree: 10 sources

=> Binomial distribution test: p-value = 0.81

=> in general, the envelope is not rotating about the outflow axis. It's not necessary that it is not rotating at all

If the envelope is indeed rotating, our results could imply that the rotating axes change from envelope scale to disk scale

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- MVG magnitude is in range: 0.4 to 8 km/s/pc except for one source whose magnitude is 20 km/s/pc => mean = 3.2 km/s/pc

- Tobin et al. 11 finds average MVG of class 0 protostar's envelope at 2.3 km/s/pc => close to our result

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A special case where the red and blue shifted gas follow almost perfectly the outflow' red and blue lobe => evidence that outflow entrain the envelope, a good candidate to study outflow-envelope interaction

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Moment maps of different 13 CO lines, AG33962, velsr = -34.6 km/s

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Moment maps of different ¹³CO lines, AG34549, velsr = -17.6 km/s

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- 25 sources are in both our sample and SEDIGISM - Fit MVG function for 13CO(2-1) velocity maps => compare the MVG fit results from both tracers

=> warm gas in the inner envelope inherits the velocity gradient from the parental clump

- It is not straightforward to compare the gradient magnitude due to different beam size

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Thank you for your attention

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