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The impact of galactic outflows on the baryon cycle of local dwarf galaxies

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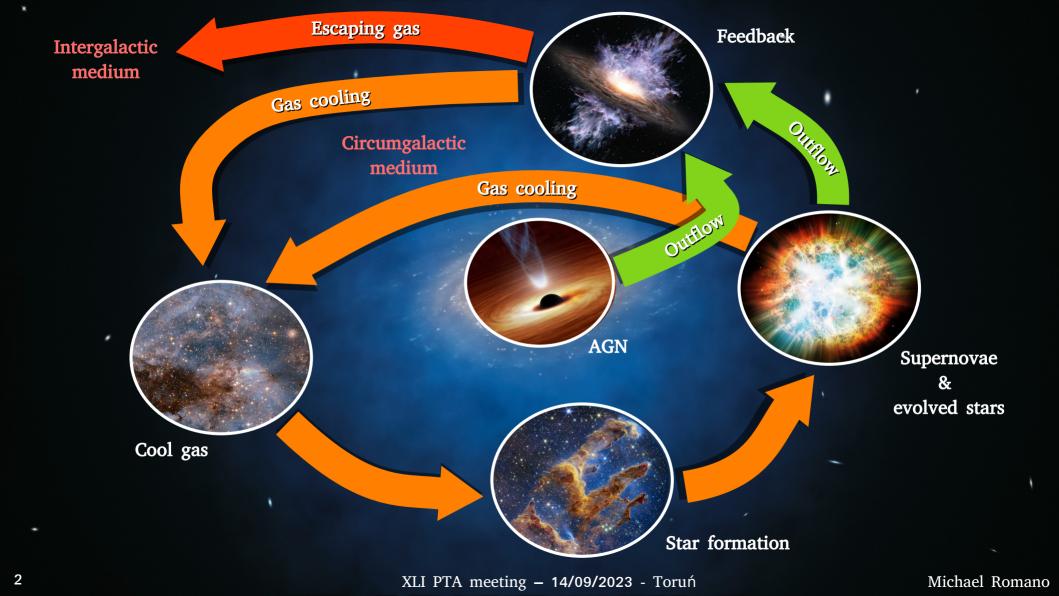
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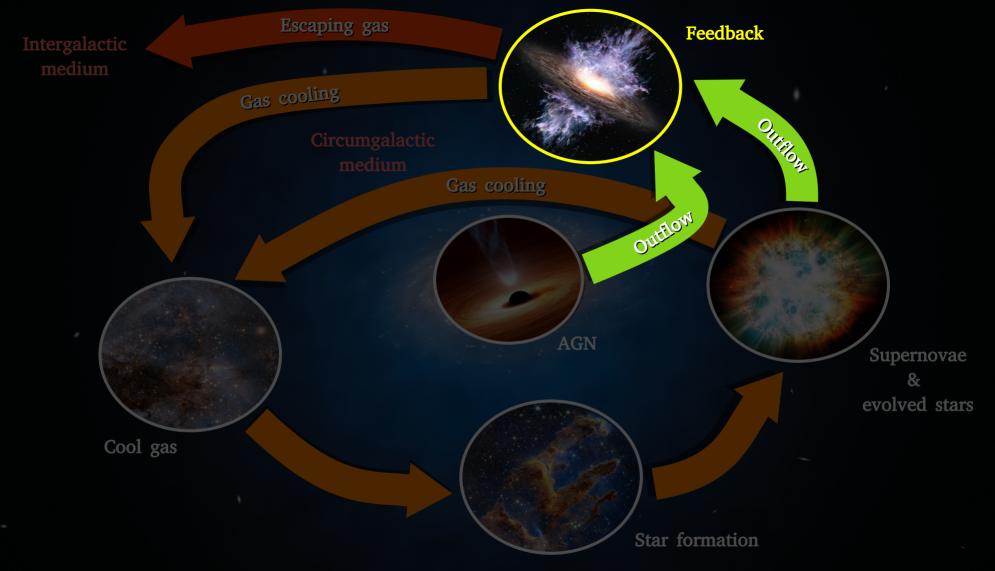
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Circumgalactic medium

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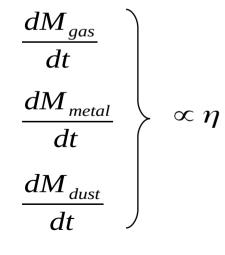
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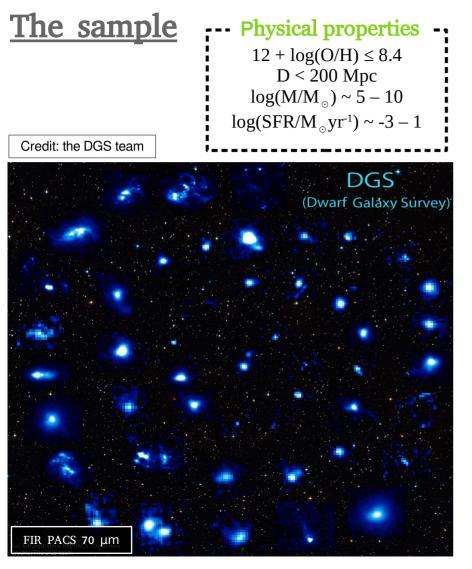
General context

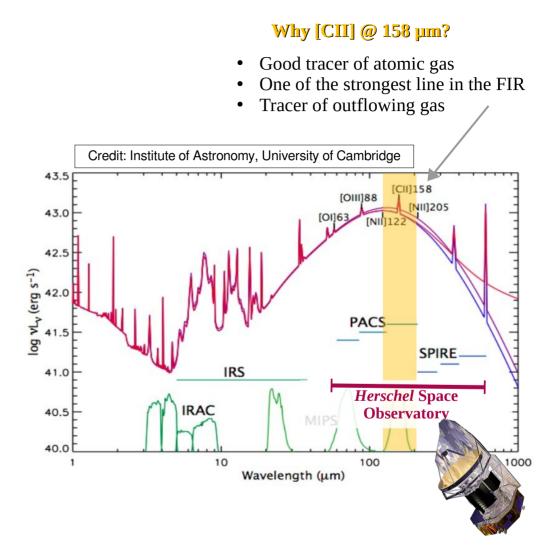
Efficient outflows are needed by chemical evolution models to reproduce the observations





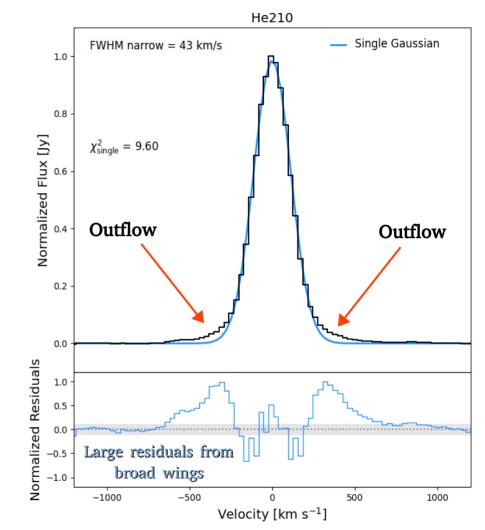
Age $\eta \approx 0 \rightarrow 80$ Nearby dwarf galaxies 10-1 • 5 • • 10-2 -₩/P ₩ 10⁻³ ┓ □ 10^{-4} $\eta = 0$ $\eta = 60$ $\eta = 80$ 10-5 10-12 10-11 10-10 10-13 10-9 10-8 Constraints on the mass-loading 10-7 SFR/M_{*} [yrs⁻¹] factor Based on Nanni et al. 2020 Better description of dust/metals production and destruction in the ISM of galaxies

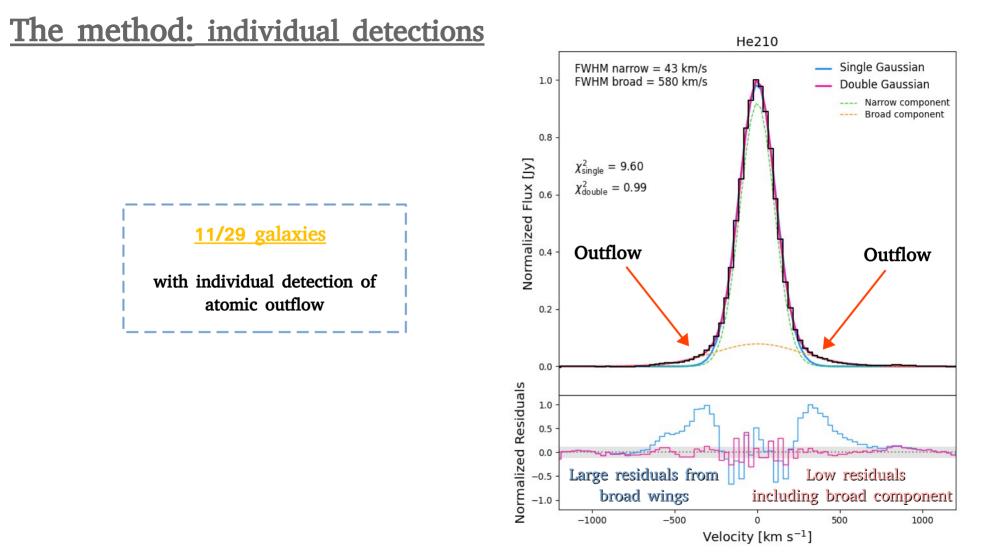




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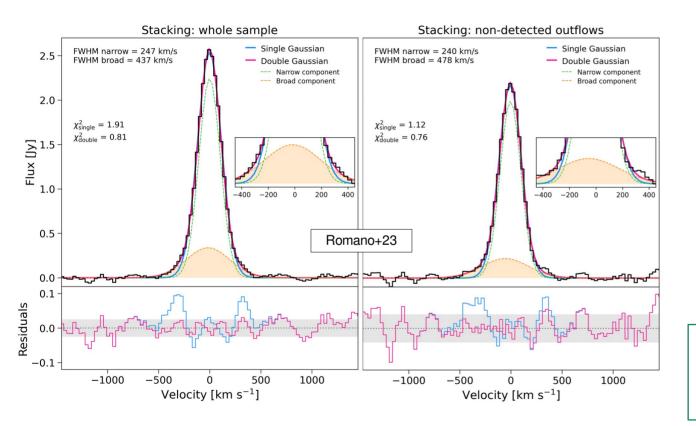
The method: individual detections

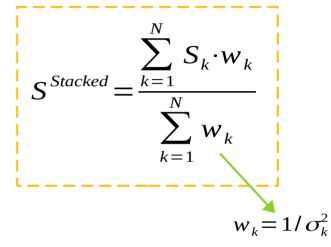




The method: spectral stacking

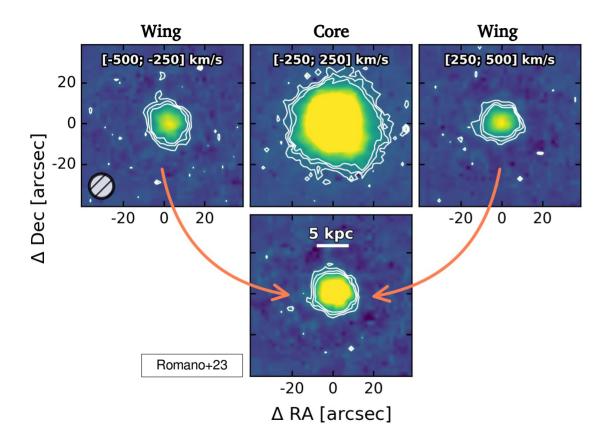
Average outflow properties for the whole galaxy population

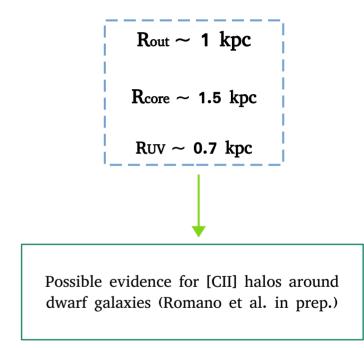




Both stacking of the whole sample and of the non-detection sub-sample show evidence for outflowing gas

The method: spatial stacking

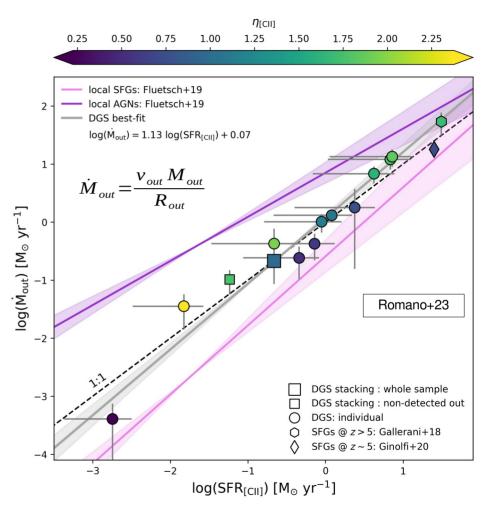




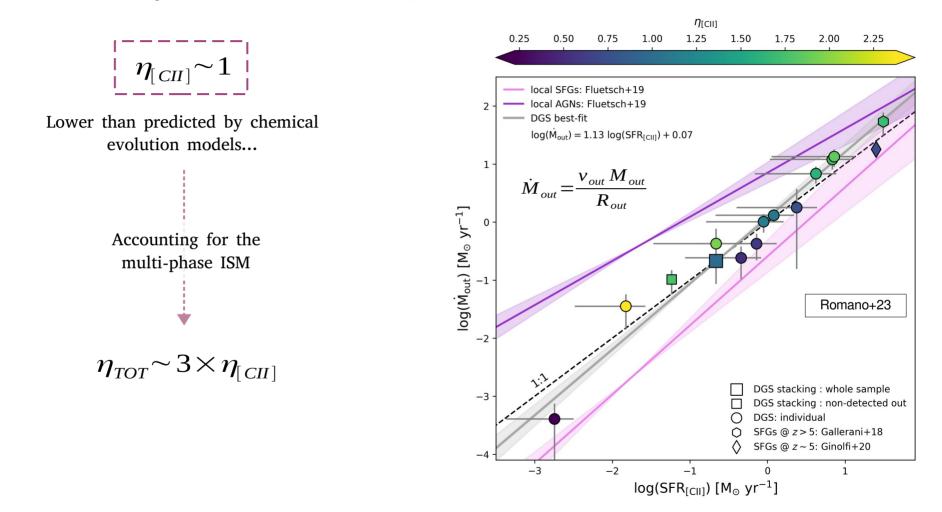
Outflow efficiency: the mass-loading factor

 $\eta_{[CII]}$ ~1

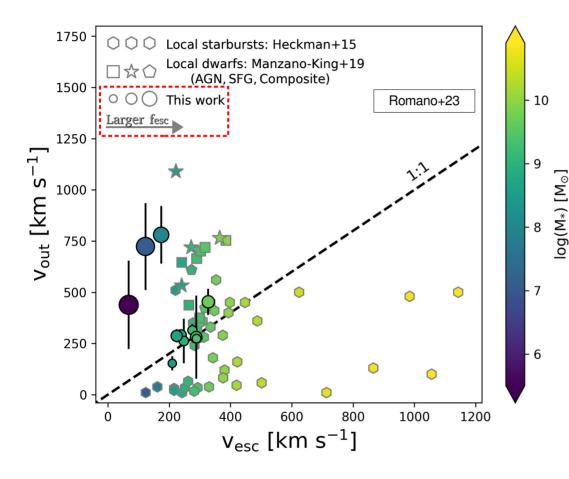
Lower than predicted by chemical evolution models...



Outflow efficiency: the mass-loading factor



Chemical enrichment of the CGM/IGM



In most of the cases, the wind speed is comparable to (or larger than) that needed to escape the dark matter halo, with an average escape fraction

 $\langle f_{esc} \rangle = 40\%$

Despite *low* efficiency ($\eta \sim 1$), outflows are able to significantly enrich the CGM/IGM around dwarf galaxies

Summary and future prospects

- We used [CII] emission to investigate the impact of feedback on a sample of 29 local dwarf galaxies drawn from the DGS survey
- **11/29** galaxies show clear signs of outflowing gas from the [CII] spectra; the remaining sources are likely hosts of weaker outflows that can be still detected in their stacked spectra
- The spatial stacking reveals an outflow radius of ~1 kpc, and a core [CII] emission more extended than the typical UV size of the galaxies
- On average, mass outflow rates are comparable to the SFRs of the galaxies, implying mass-loading factors of order of unity
- Outflow velocities are larger than (or comparable with) escape velocities, with an average fraction of 40% of atomic gas expelled outside of the galaxies

- More observations to characterize the ionized and molecular phases of the outflows
- Use our findings as input for chemical evolution models, to constraint dust and metals production/destruction in the ISM (Nanni et al. in prep.)

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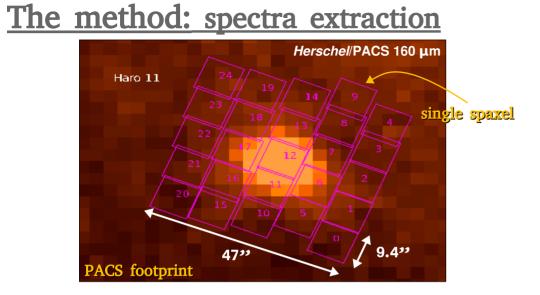
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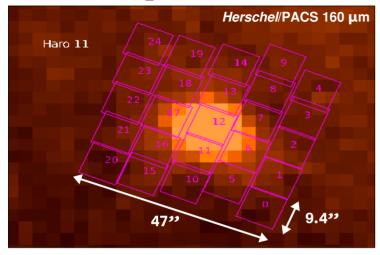


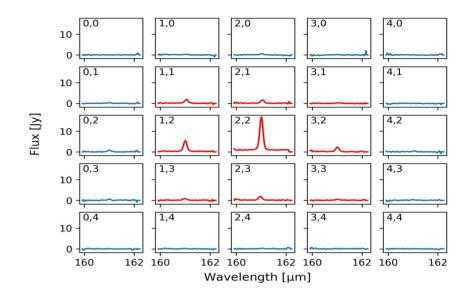
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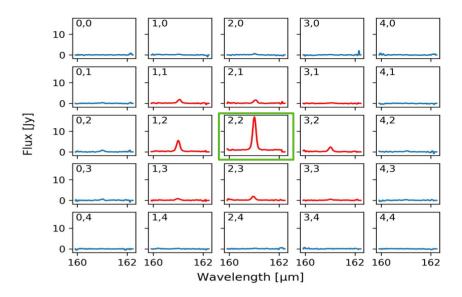


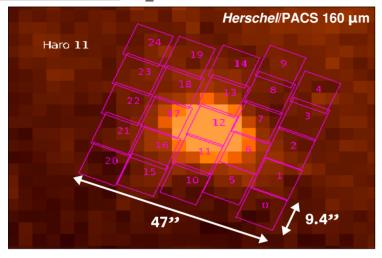


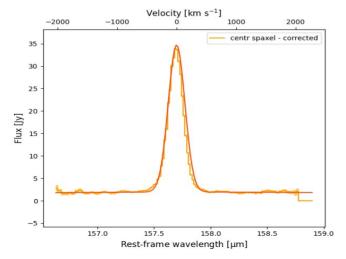


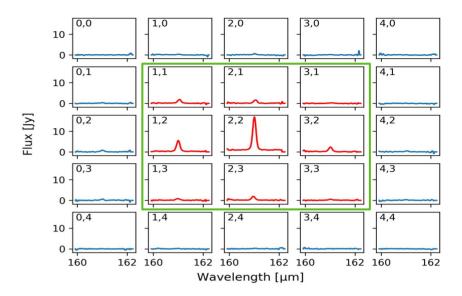


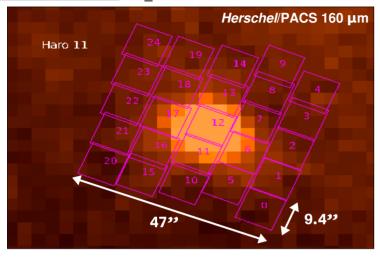


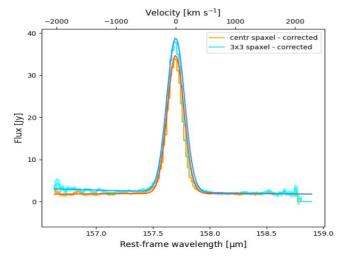


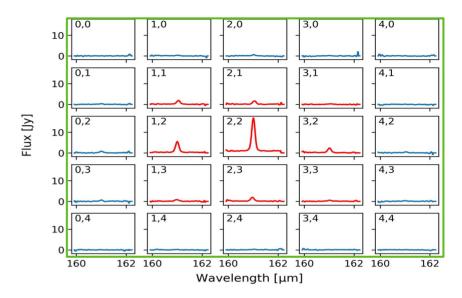


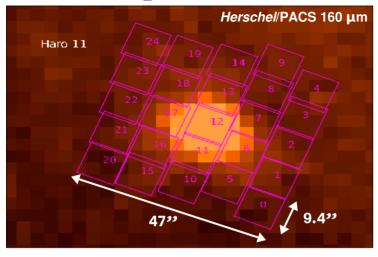


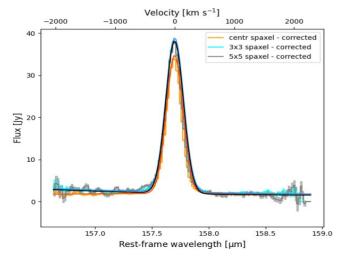


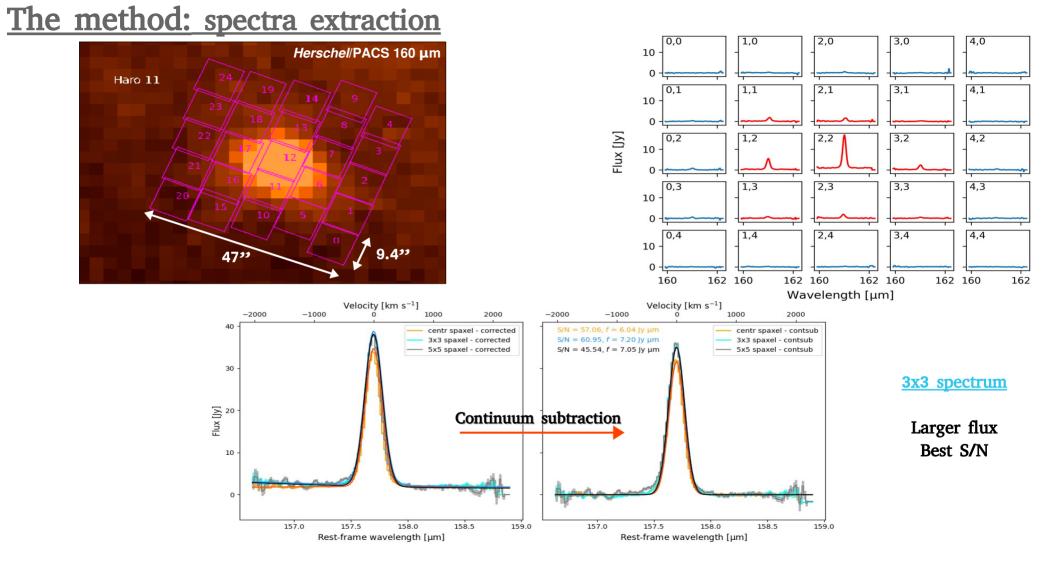




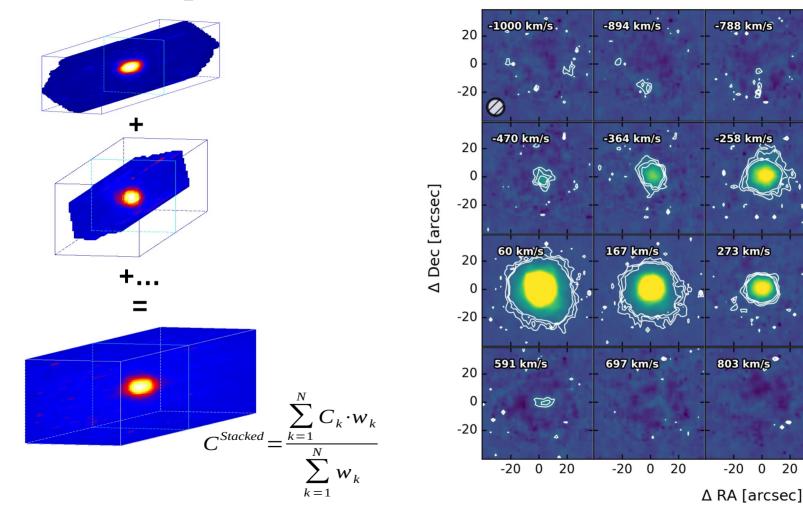








Channel maps of the stacked [CII] emission



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-576 km/s

-46 km/s

485 km/s

5 kpc

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-682 km/s

-152 km/s

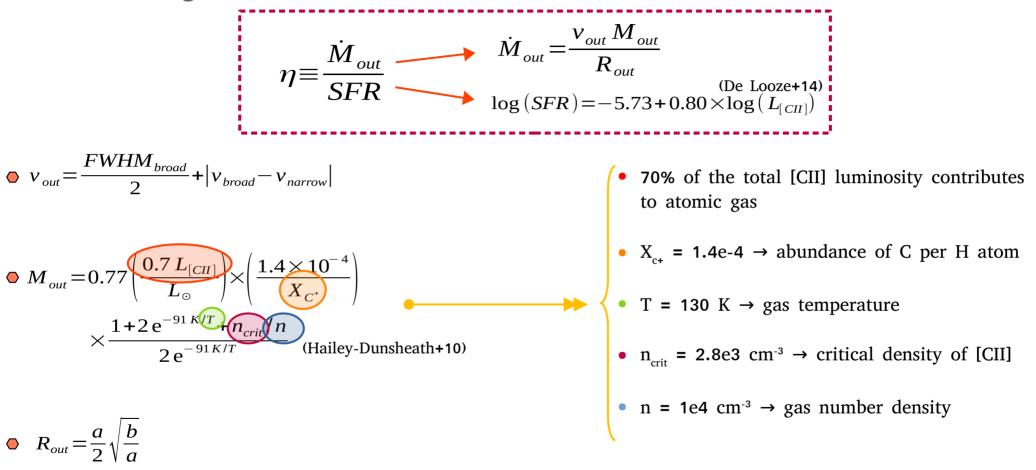
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909 km/s *

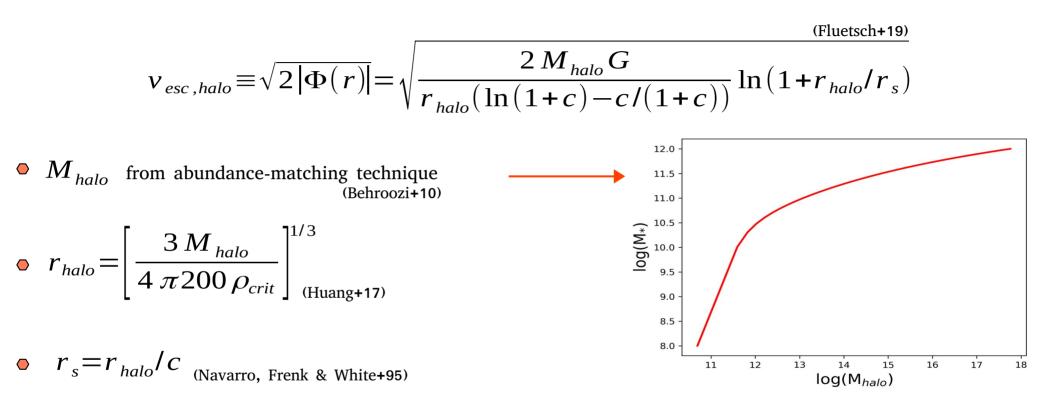
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Mass-loading factor estimate

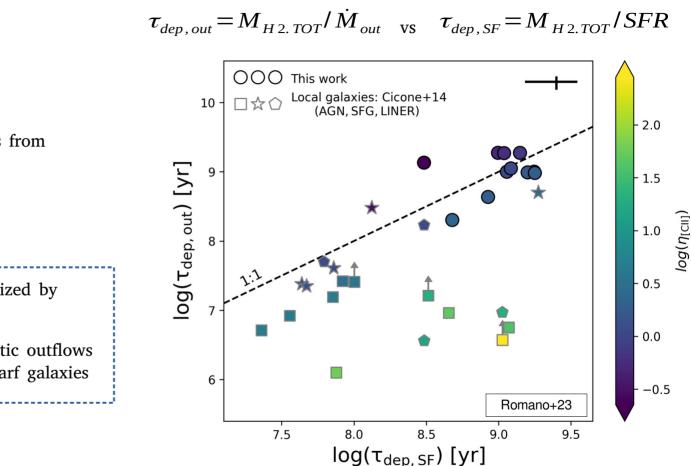


Escape velocity estimate



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$$\log(c) = 0.76 - 0.1 \log(M_{halo})$$
 (Duffy+08)

Depletion timescales



Outflow depletion timescale ranges from 100 to 1000 Myrs

60-90% of the sample characterized by

$$au_{dep,out}$$
 < $au_{dep,SF}$

implying a significant role of galactic outflows in regulating star formation in dwarf galaxies

The sample

