

B-fields Orion Protostellar Survey: Magnetized Envelopes in Orion

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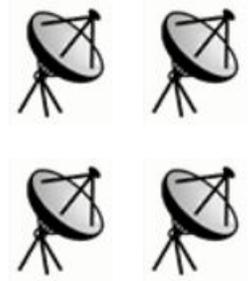
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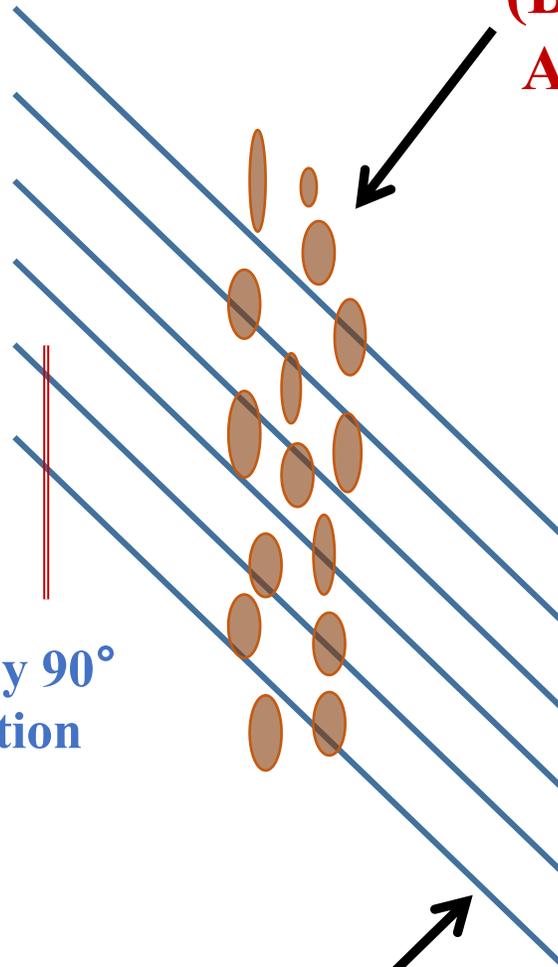
Polarization (dust emission)

Dolginov 1972, Draine 1996,
Lazarian & Hoang 2007,
Hoang & Lazarian 2008, 2009



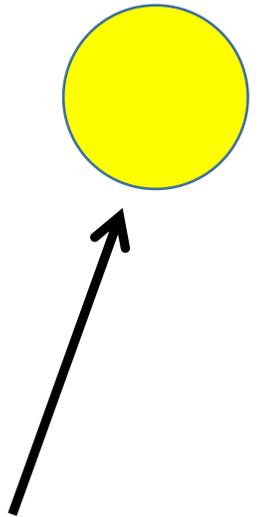
Polarization must be rotated by 90°
to show magnetic field orientation

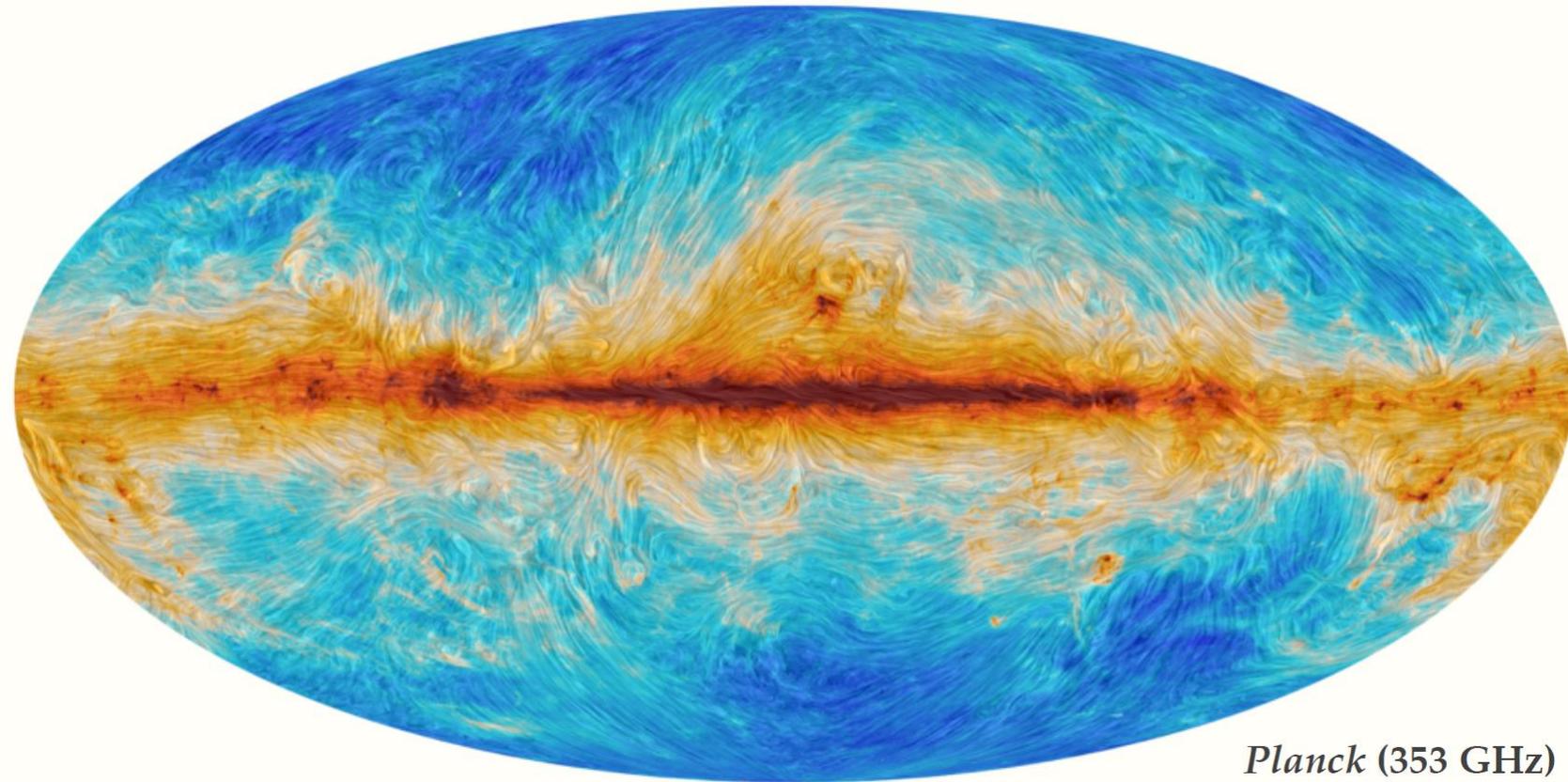
Ordered magnetic field



Aligned dust grains
(**B-RATs: Radiative
Alignment Torque**)

Background star
(unpolarized)



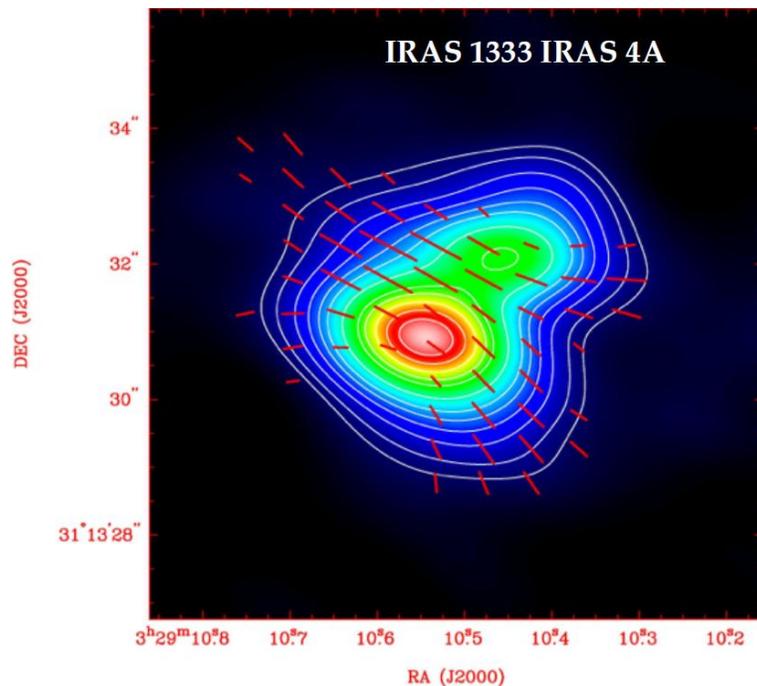


From Planck Collaboration

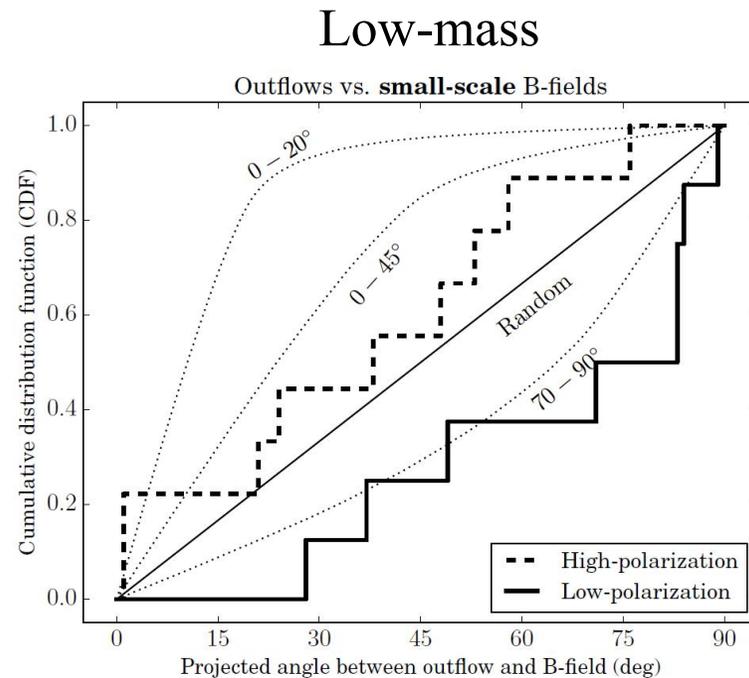
Planck observations at pc scales

- (1) Lower-density filamentary sub-structure tend to be parallel to the B-field;
- (2) Magnetic fields in dense gas tend to be perpendicular to filament axis.

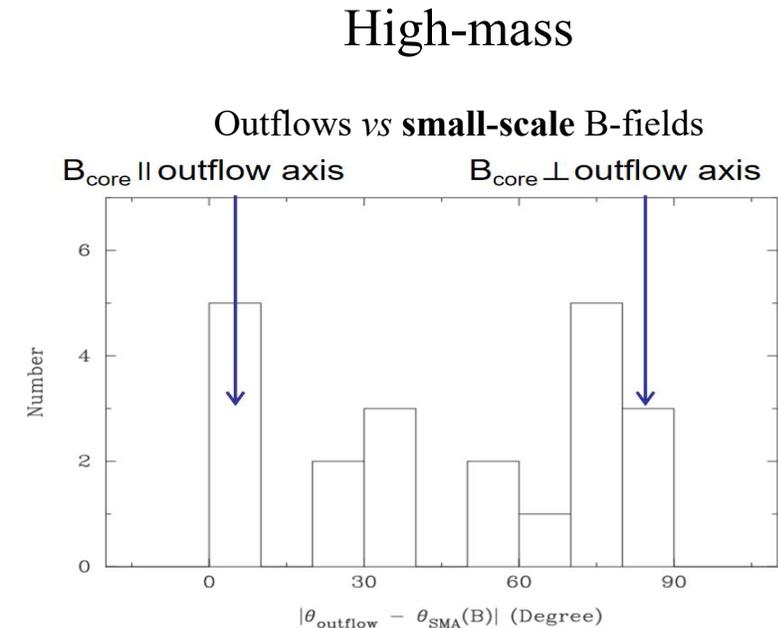
- Small scales ($10^2 \sim 10^3$ au): complex morphology



Girart et al. 2006



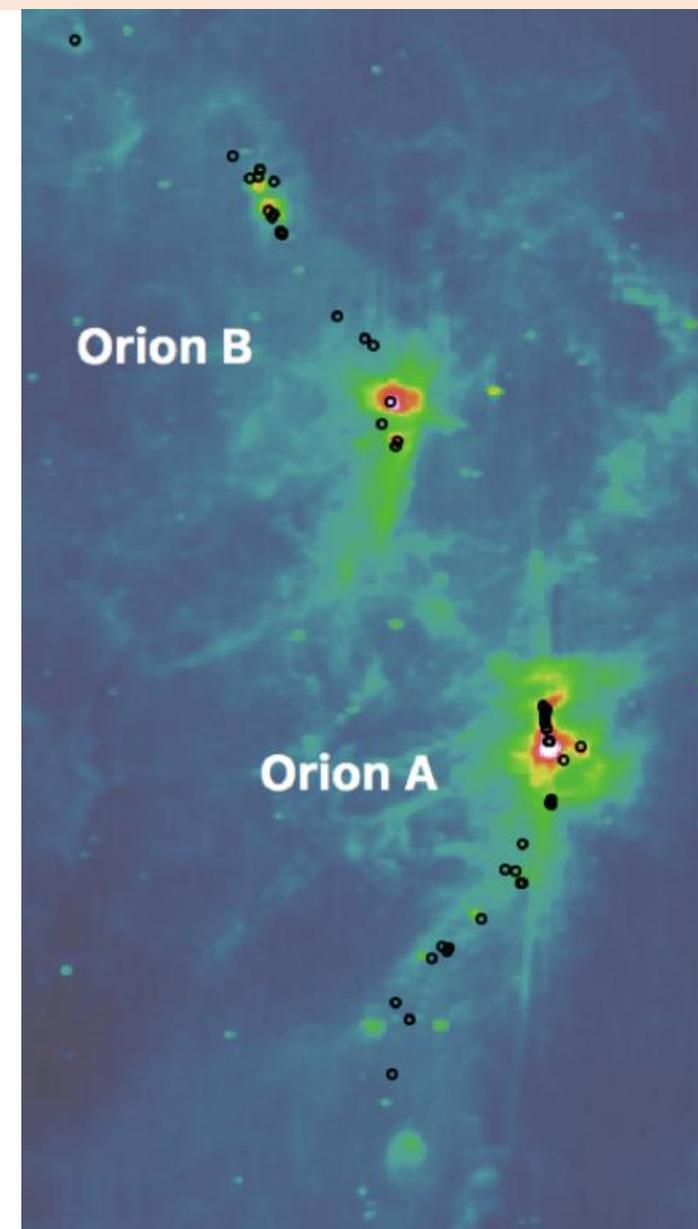
Hull et al. 2014



Zhang et al. 2014

1. Different evolutionary stages,
2. Different observational spatial resolutions, and
3. Different star-forming conditions

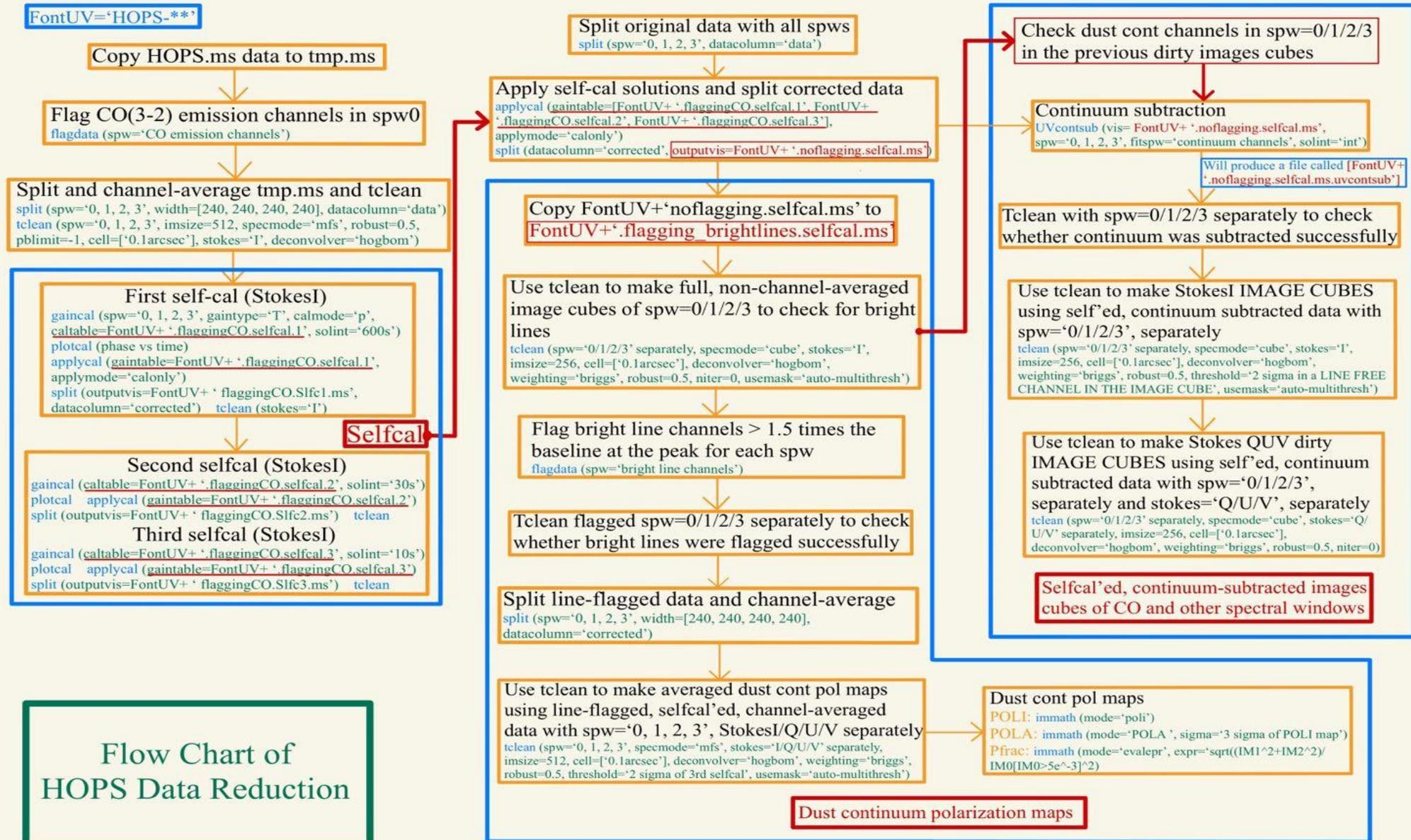
- Requires a survey of sources in a single region that **has typical star-forming conditions**
- OMC has a typical mode of Galactic star formation, with following advantages (e.g. [Kounkel et al. 2017](#)) :
 1. It is more dynamic than low-mass star-forming regions
 2. It is the closest massive star-forming region (412 ± 6 pc)
 3. It is a well-studied part of a large molecular cloud complex
 4. It has the largest population of Class 0 protostars within 500 pc
- BOPS: B-Field Orion Protostellar Survey (PI: Ian Stephens)
 - Band 7 polarization survey
 - 58 young protostellar objects
 - Scales: 400~2,000 au



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- 1. Time: 13.5h (ALMA, 12m Array, 43 antennas)
- 2. Resolution: 1'' (~400 au)
- 3. Continuum spectral setup:
 - Spw1----Center freq: 345.79599 GHz, Bandwidth: 468.75 MHz [^{12}CO (3-2)]
 - Spw2----Center freq: 348.50000 GHz, Bandwidth: 1875.00 MHz
 - Spw3----Center freq: 334.50000 GHz, Bandwidth: 1875.00 MHz
 - Spw4----Center freq: 336.50000 GHz, Bandwidth: 1875.00 MHz [C^{17}O (3-2)]



Data Reduction

In CASA 5.4:

- 1. Self-calibration: improve the quality of images
 - tclean set: deconvolver--hogbom, weighting--briggs, robust--0.5
 - 3 iterations
- 2. Dust continuum and polarized emission
 - apply self-calibration solutions to the original data
 - flag bright line channels
 - tclean set: deconvolver--hogbom, weighting--briggs, robust--0.5
- 3. Image cubes
 - apply self-calibration solutions to the original data
 - subtract continuum channels
 - tclean set: deconvolver--hogbom, weighting--briggs, robust--0.5

Polarization intensity:

$$P = \sqrt{Q^2 + U^2 - \sigma_{Q/U}^2}$$

Polarization angle:

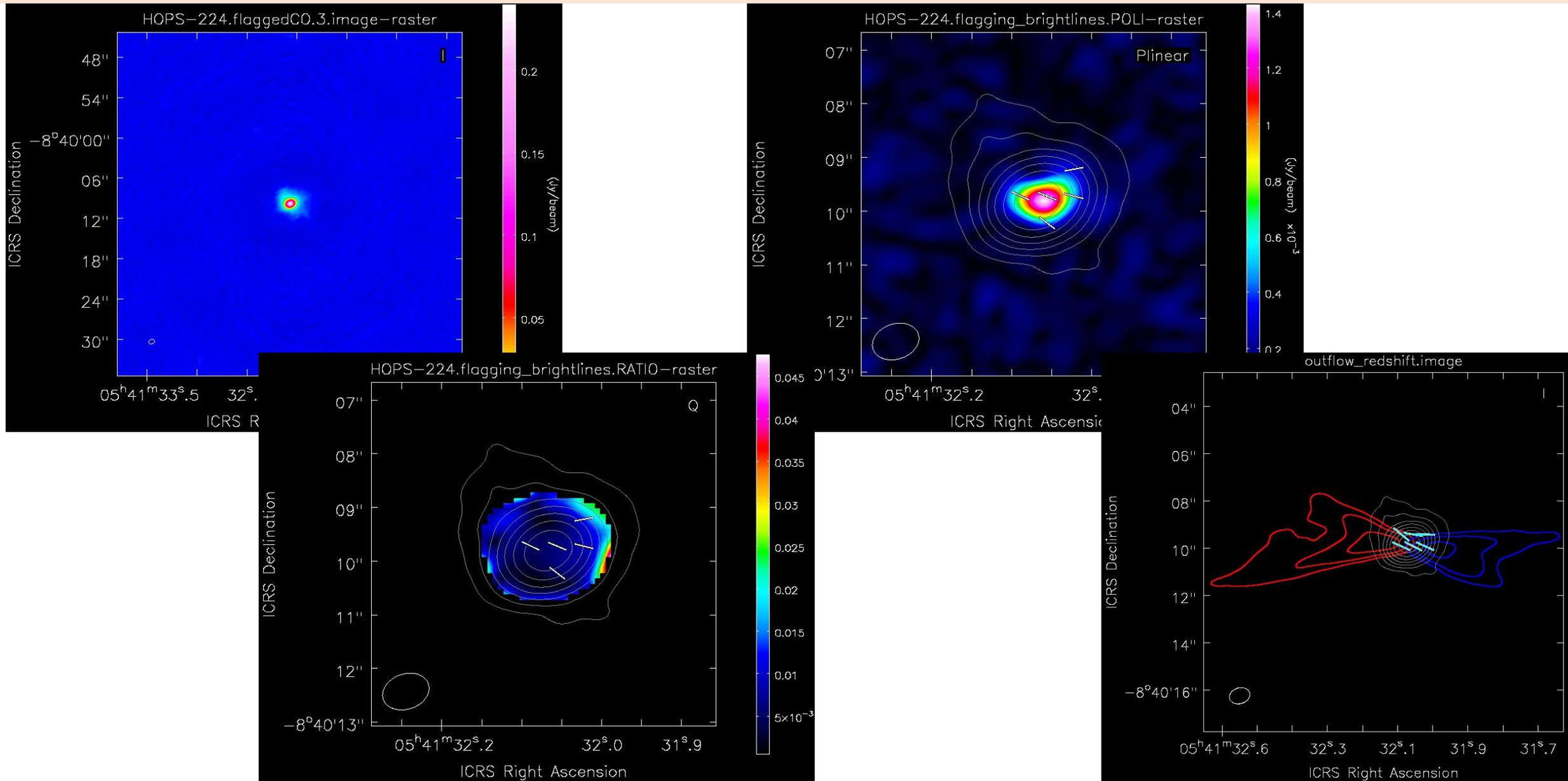
$$\theta = 0.5 \cdot \arctan(U/Q)$$

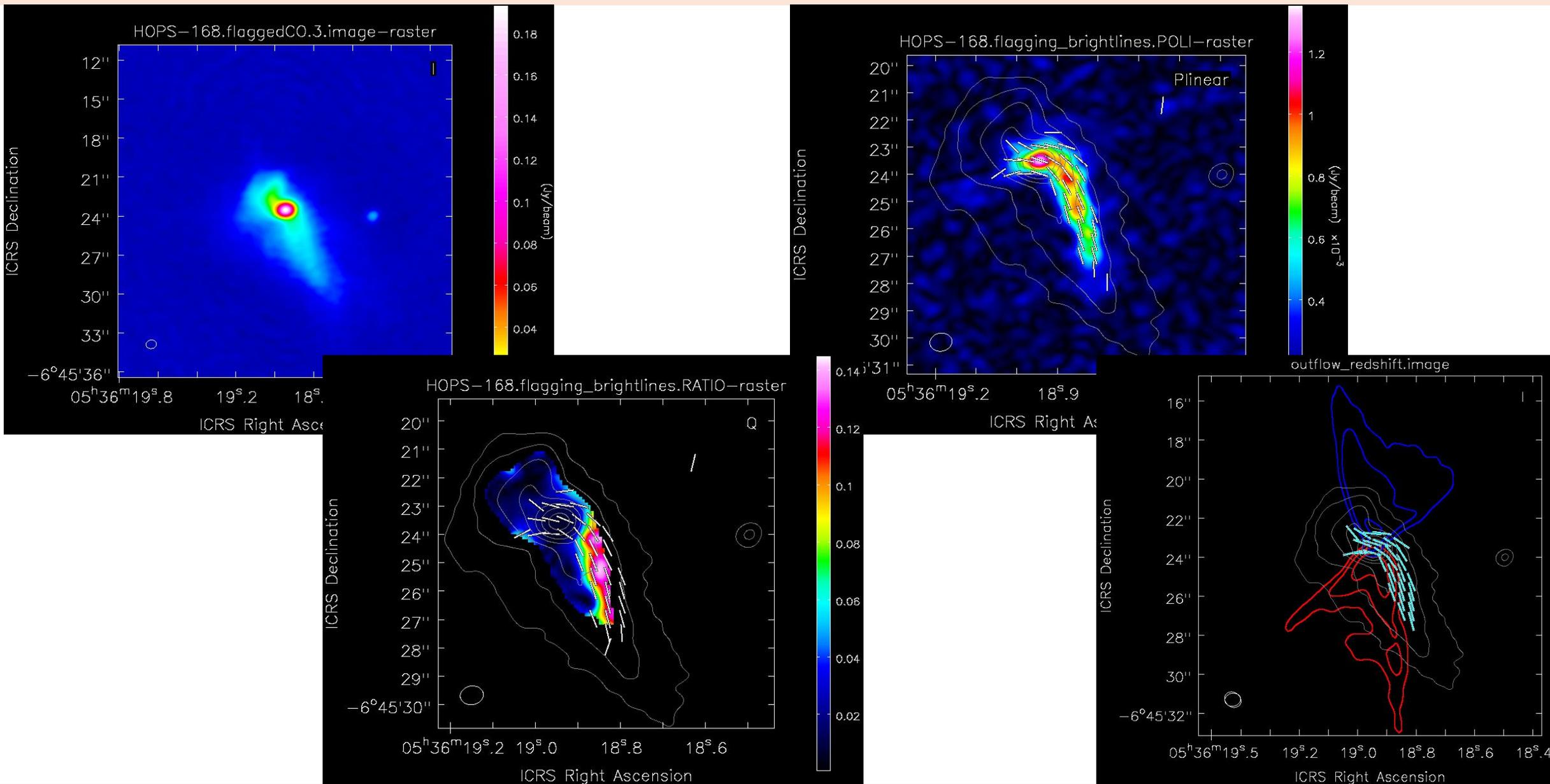
Fractional Polarization:

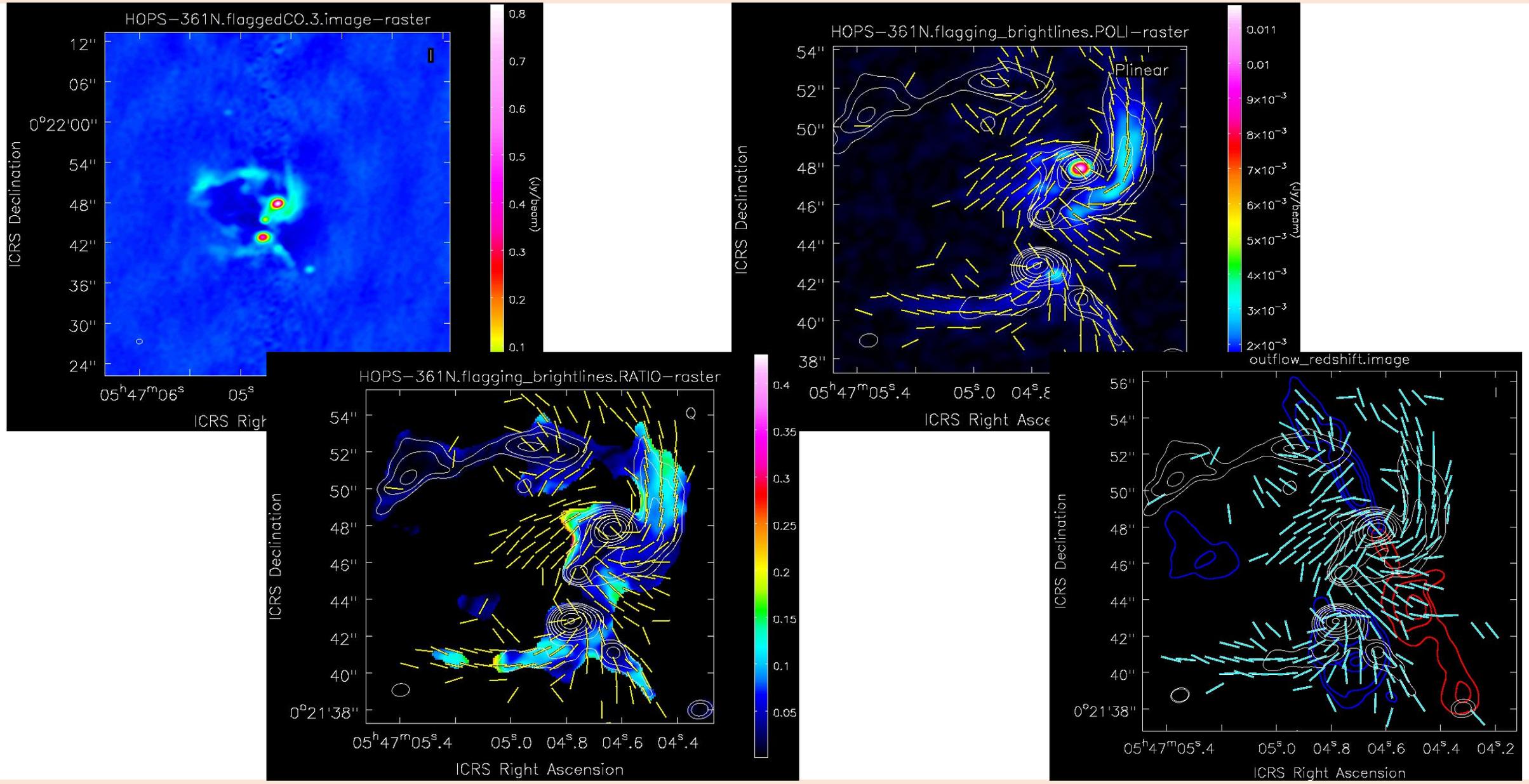
$$P_{frac} = P/I$$

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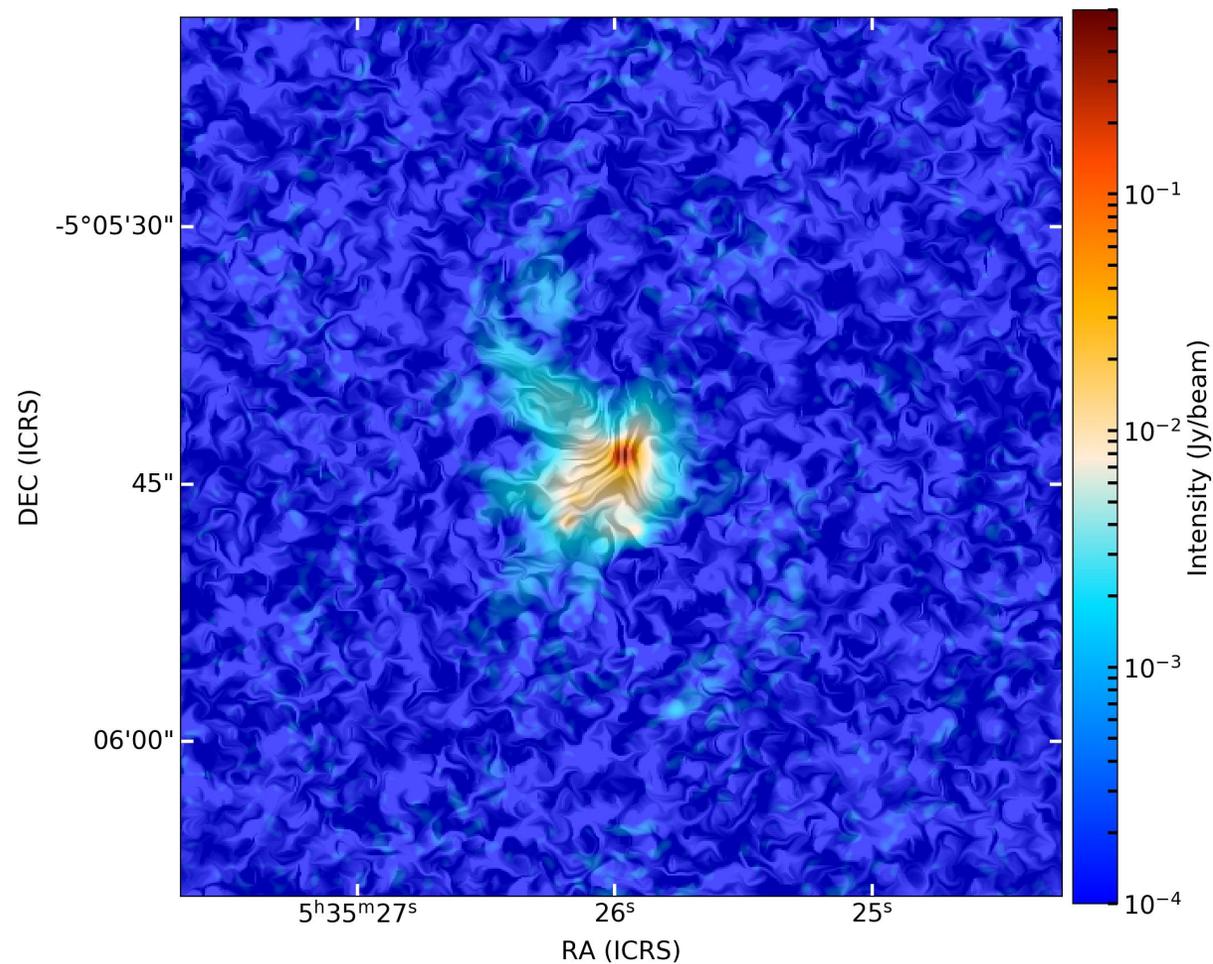
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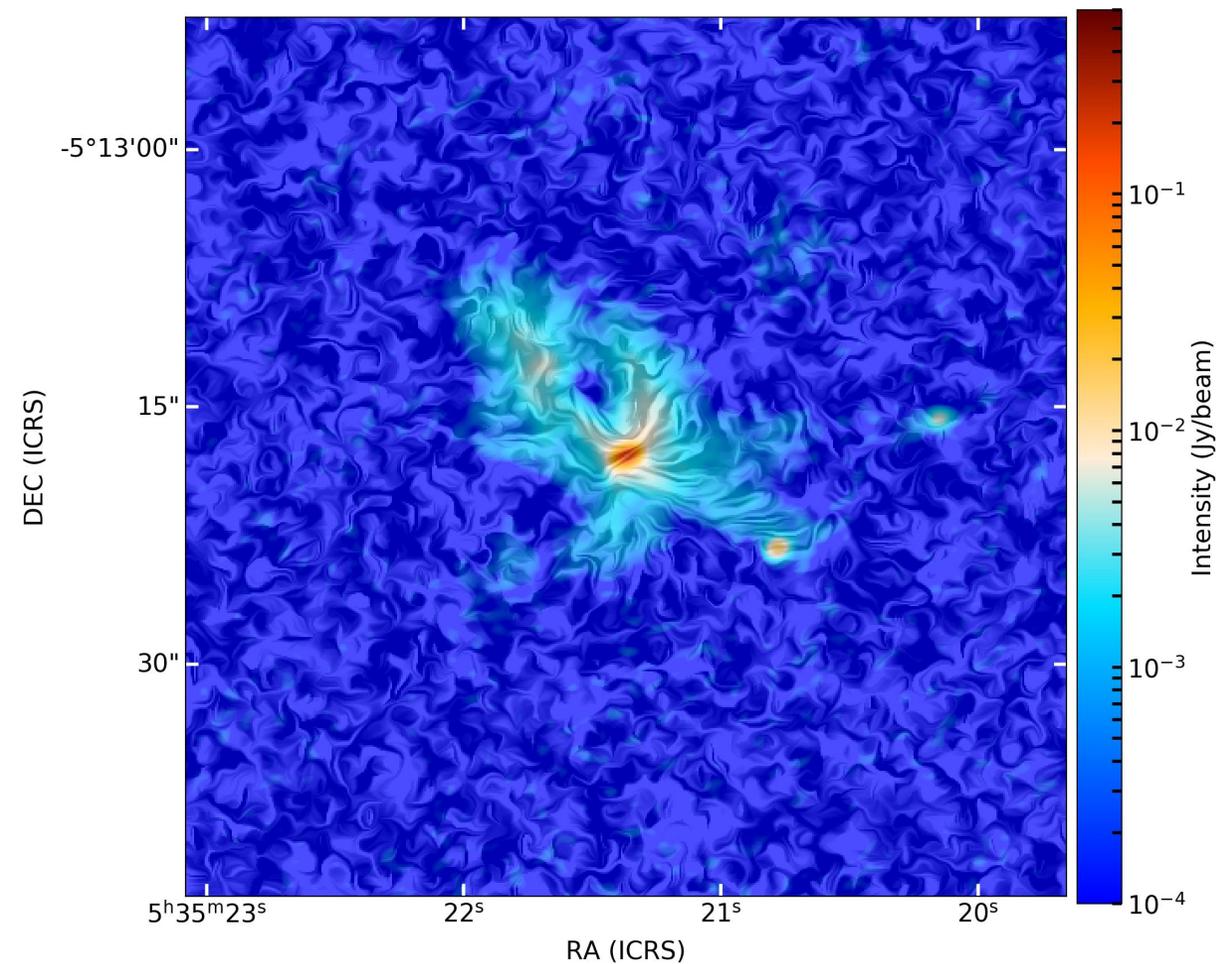




HH270IRS

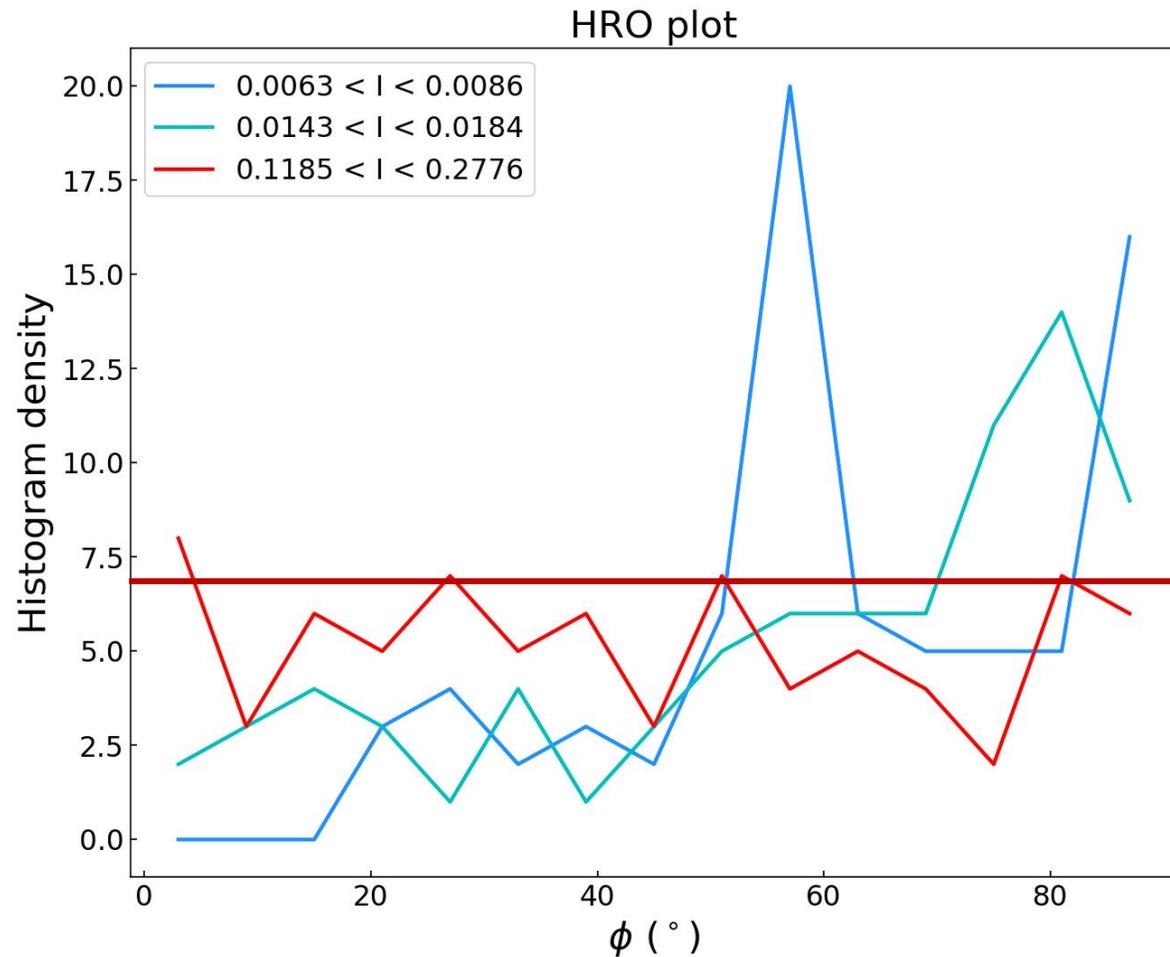


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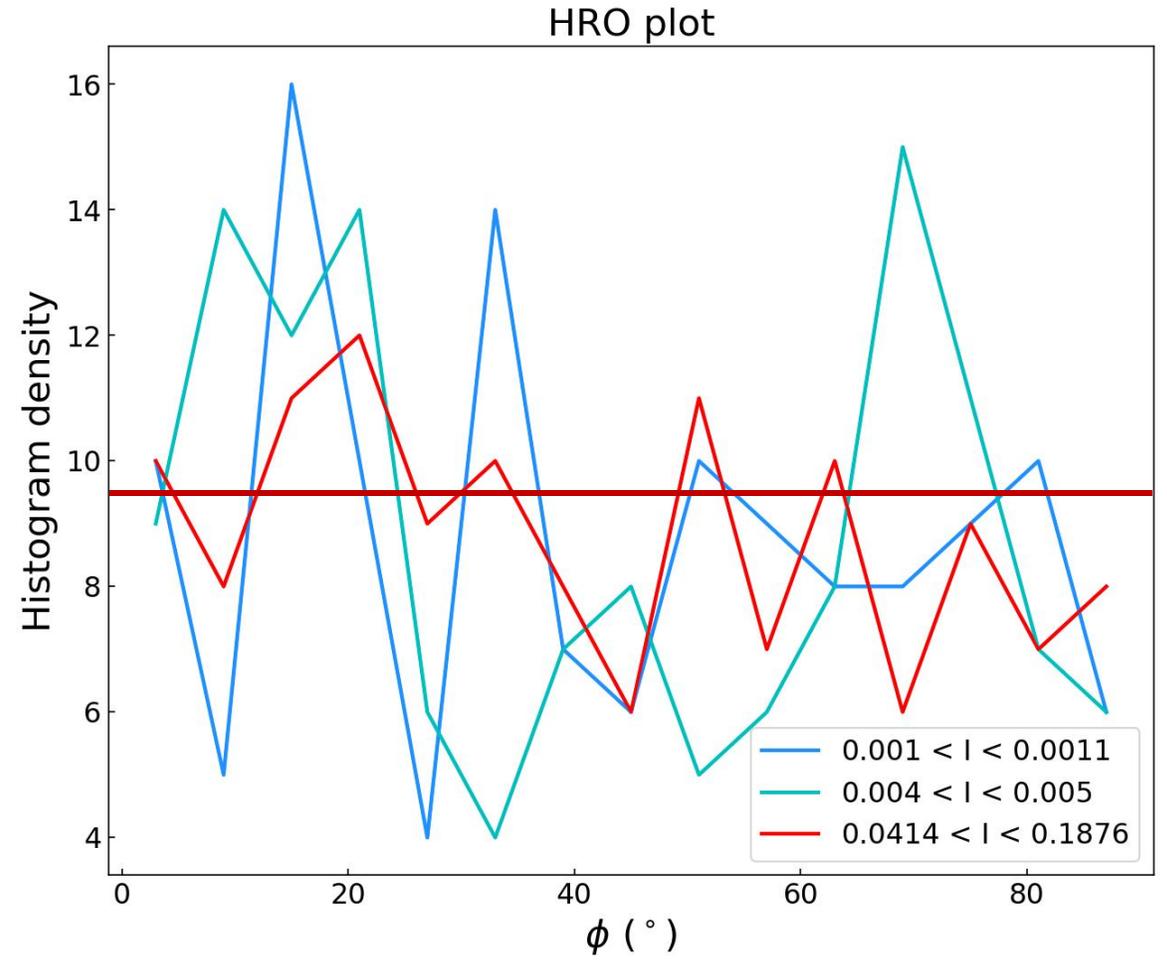
B-field tend to be aligned with intensity structure.

HH270IRS



Low- and intermediate intensity: perpendicular
 High-intensity: randomly align

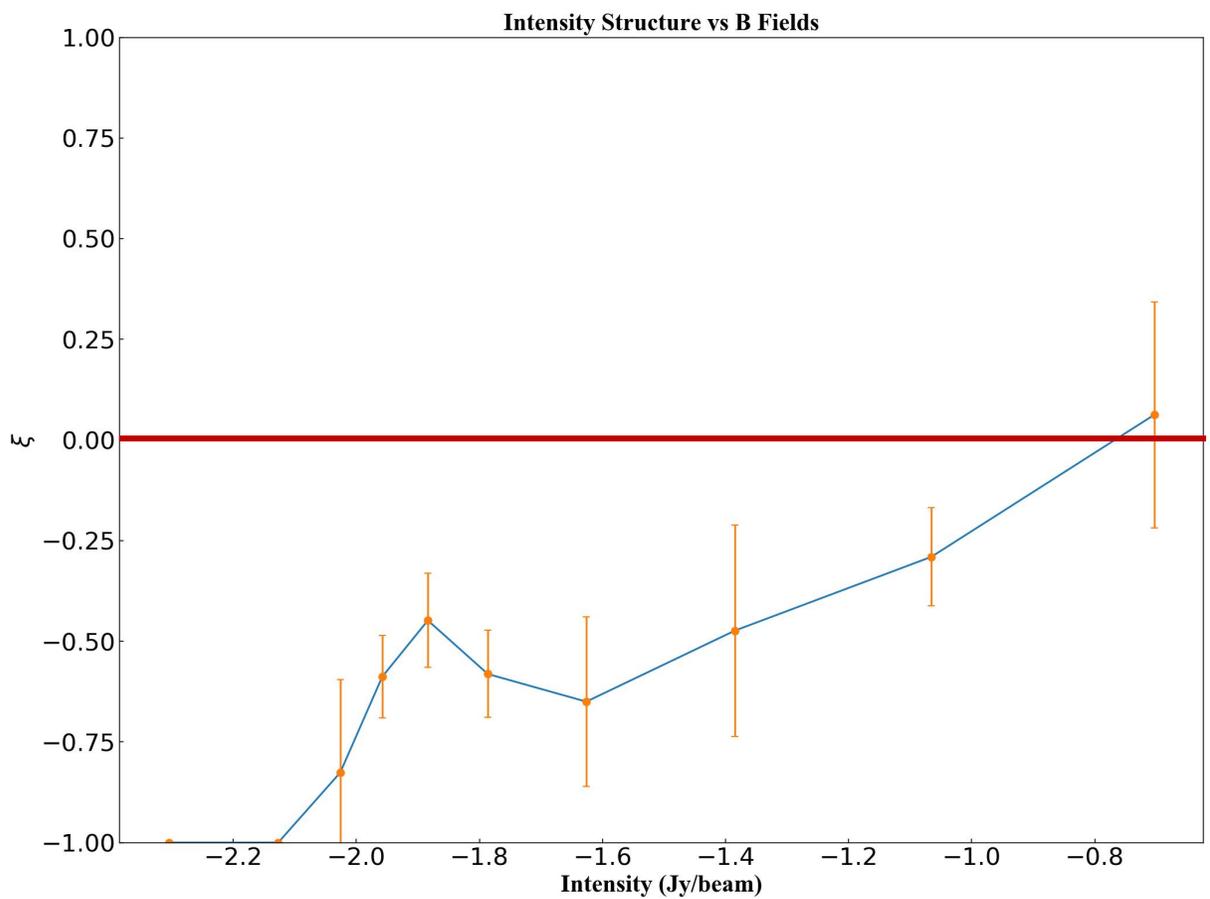
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Each bin: weakly parallel

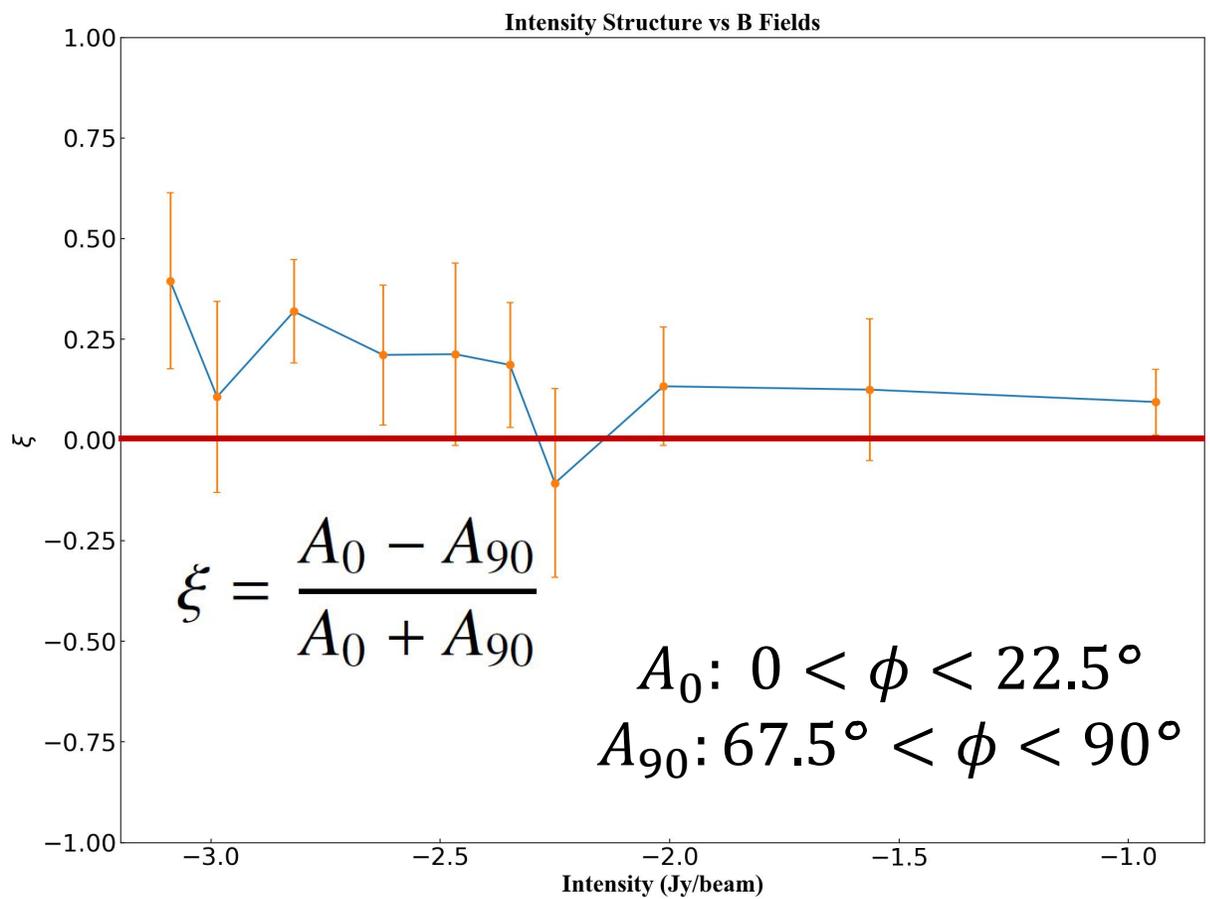
B-field on Scales of $\sim 10^3$ au

HH270IRS

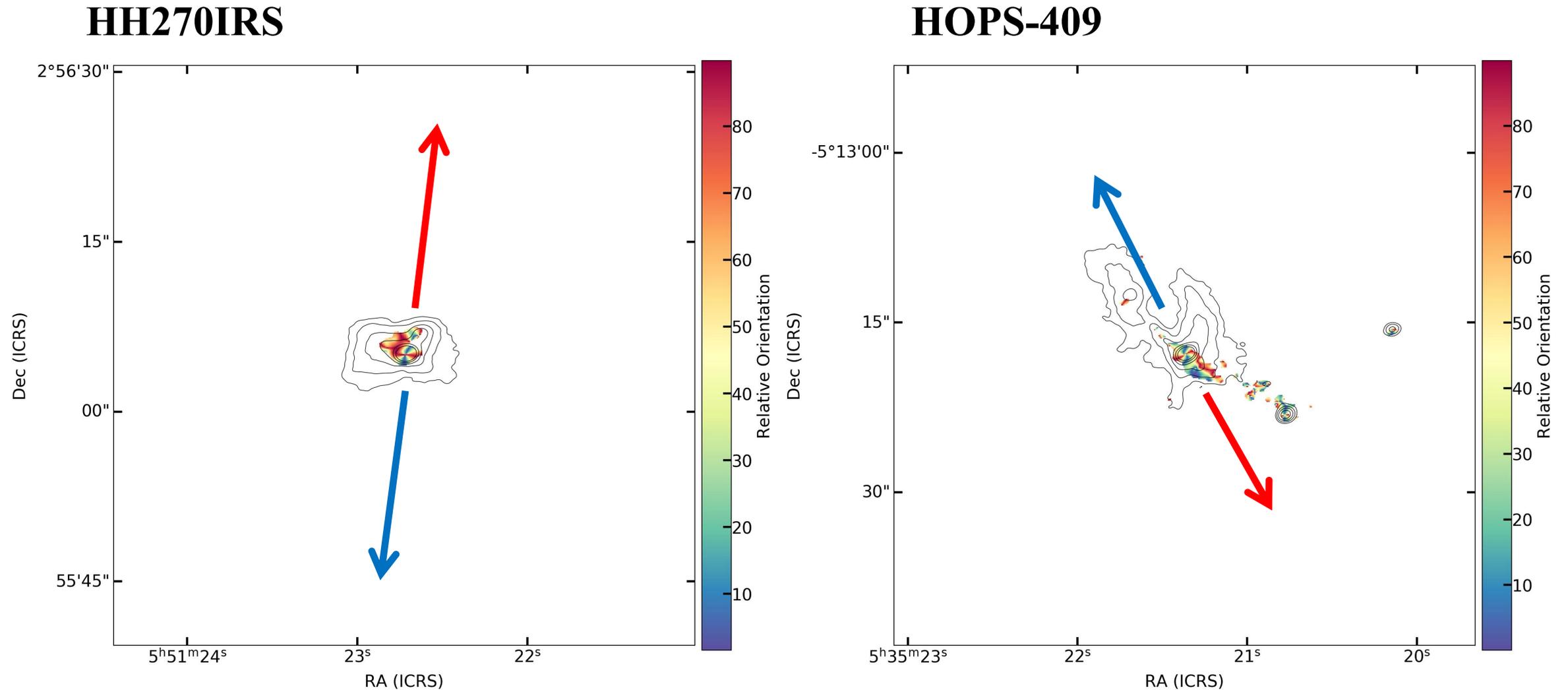


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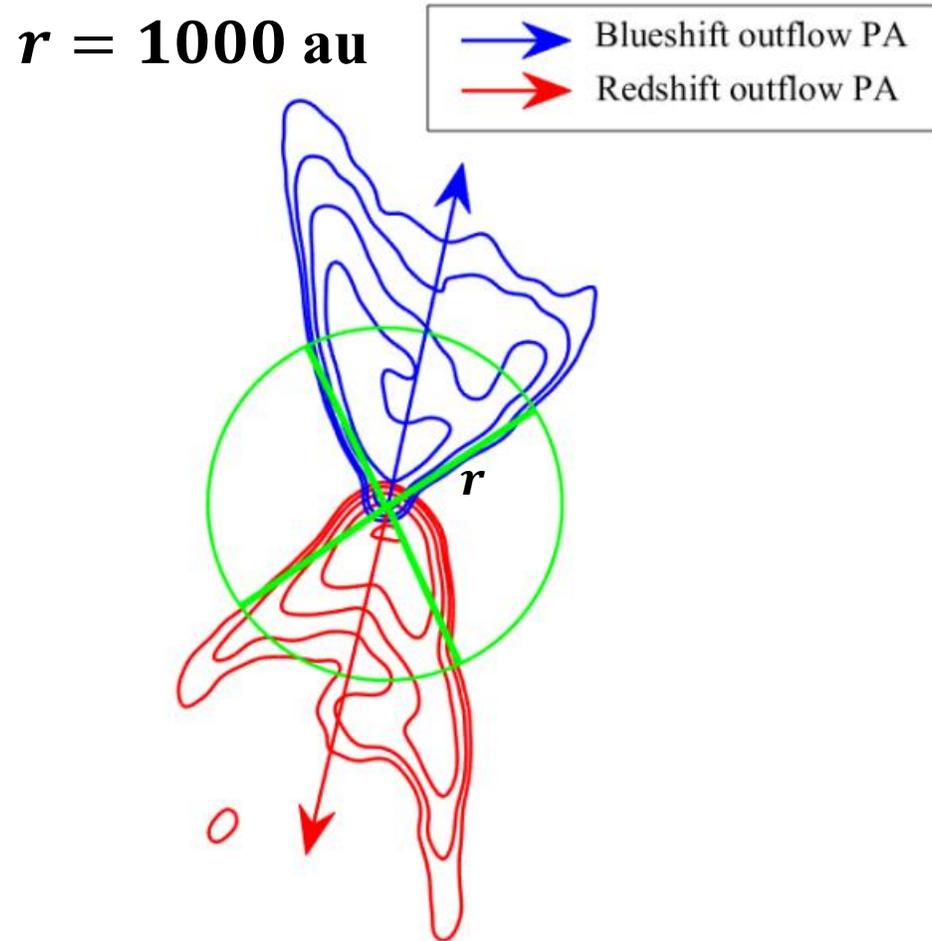
HOPS-361N



Each bin: weakly parallel



B-field is coupled with outflows, (in progress)
while in other regions, B-field tend to be perpendicular to the intensity structure.



Estimate the outflow direction:

1. Connect the source center and the two edges of outflows;
2. Take the bisector of the angle intersected by two peak-edge lines as the outflow position angle.
3. Take the average of redshift and blueshift position angles as the outflow direction.

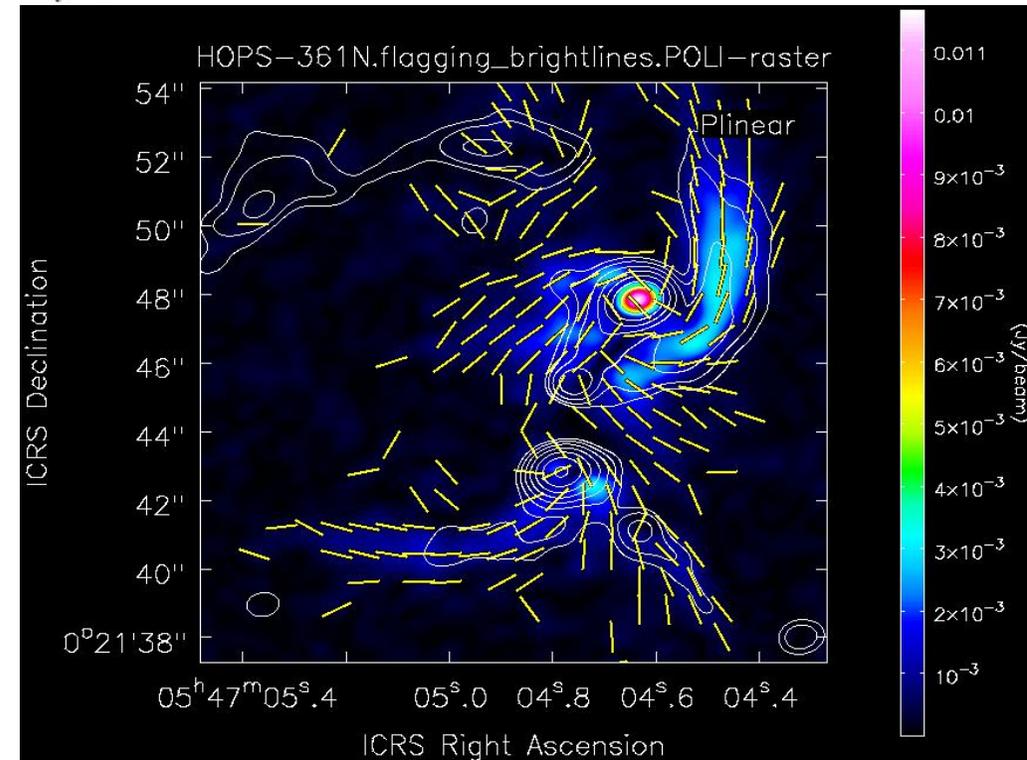
- Total-intensity-weighted PA of polarization: $\langle \chi \rangle = 0.5 \cdot \arctan\left(\frac{\sum_i (U_i I_i) / \sum_i I_i}{\sum_i (Q_i I_i) / \sum_i I_i}\right)$
(C. Hull et al. 2013, 2014)

- Error-weighted PA of polarization: $\Delta_{\chi_i} = \sqrt{\left(\frac{\partial \chi_i}{\partial Q_i}\right)^2 \cdot \Delta_Q^2 + \left(\frac{\partial \chi_i}{\partial U_i}\right)^2 \cdot \Delta_U^2}$ $\Delta_{\chi_i} = \Delta Q / (2 \sqrt{Q_i^2 + U_i^2})$

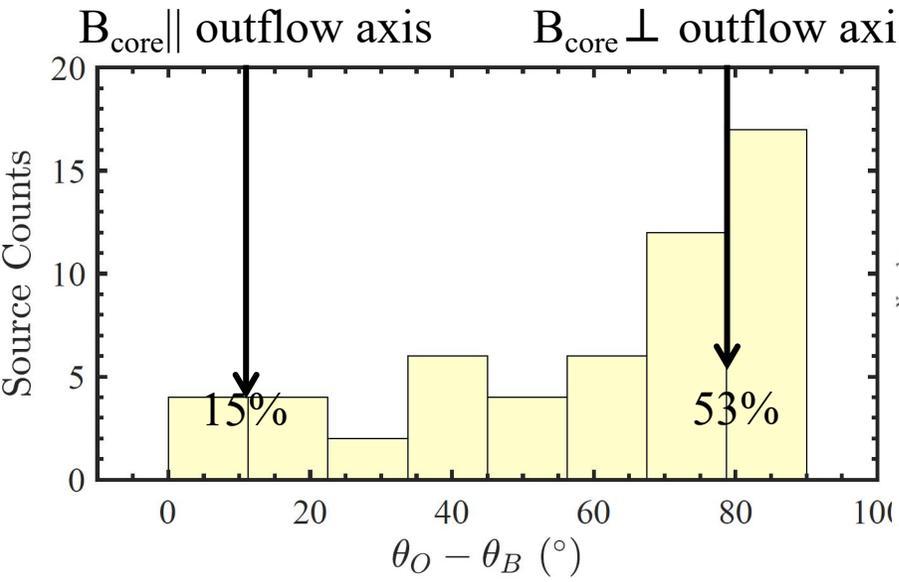
$$\langle Q \rangle_{\Delta_\chi} = \frac{\sum_i Q_i / \Delta_{\chi_i}^2}{\sum_i 1 / \Delta_{\chi_i}^2}, \quad \langle U \rangle_{\Delta_\chi} = \frac{\sum_i U_i / \Delta_{\chi_i}^2}{\sum_i 1 / \Delta_{\chi_i}^2}$$

$$\langle \chi \rangle = 0.5 \cdot \arctan\left(\frac{\langle U \rangle_{\Delta_\chi}}{\langle Q \rangle_{\Delta_\chi}}\right)$$

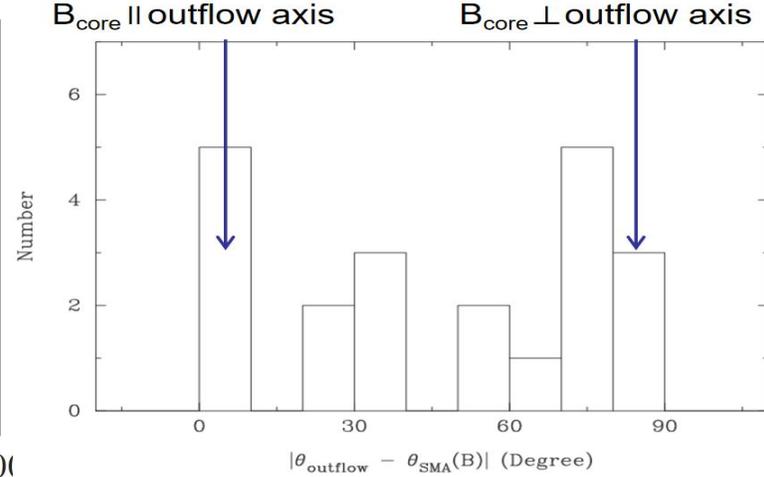
- Weighted polarization angle rotates by 90° to infer B-field direction.



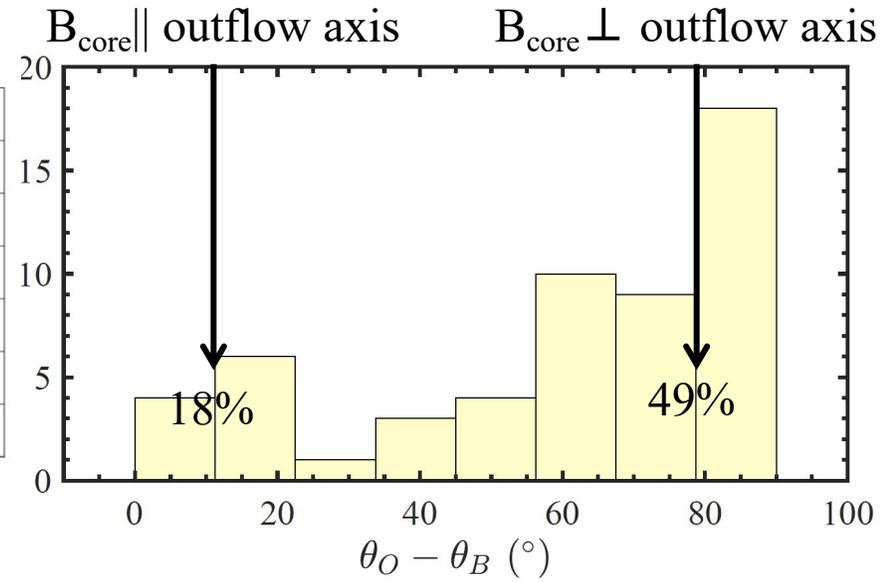
Outflow VS B-Field (Scales: $10^2 \sim 10^3$ au)



Intensity-weighted



(Zhang et al. 2014)

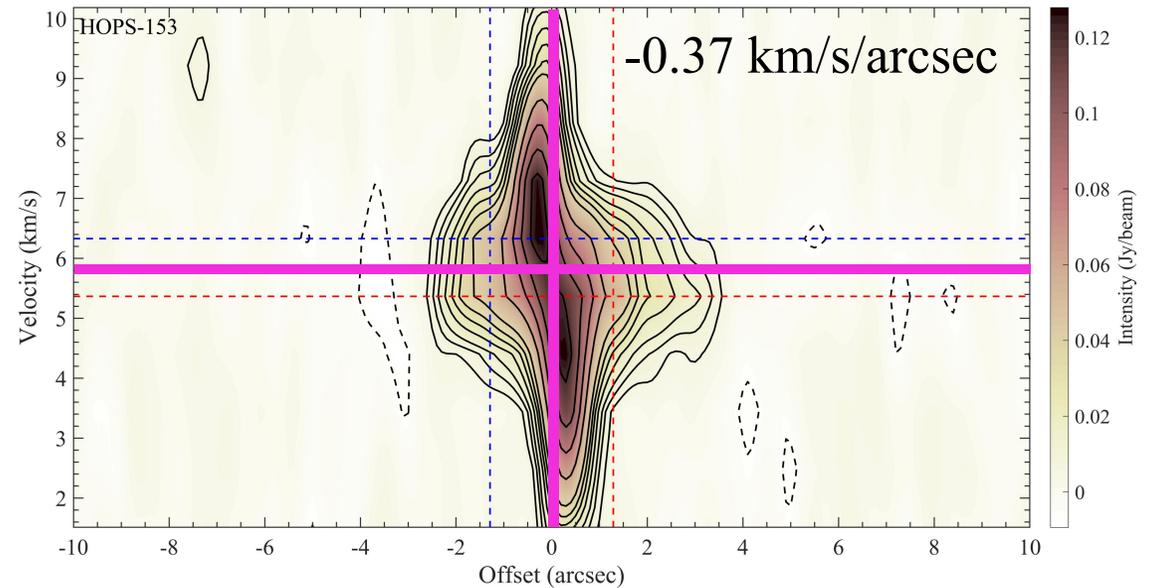
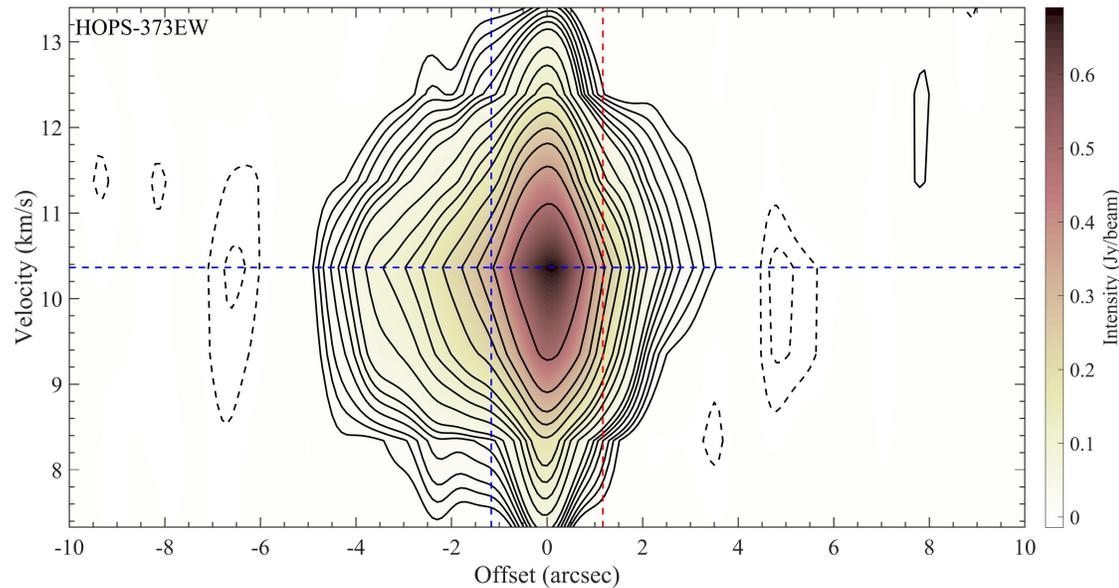


Error-weighted

Weak correlation: $\sim 50\%$ of the sources show that B-field tend to be perpendicular to the outflow.

B-field may have an impact in setting the angular momentum of embeded envelopes and outflows.

- The velocity field of the envelope is traced by C¹⁷O (3-2)
- P-V diagram: shows the infall and rotation motion of the envelope
 - direction: \perp outflow
 - center: peak position



- Absolute velocity gradient (1 source are thought to be starless core, 2 sources do not have clear outflows)
 - $=0$: do not have clear rotation (30/55)
 - $\neq 0$: envelope rotation (25/55)

- For 25 sources with clear envelope rotation, their velocity gradients are calculated from the moment 1 map using least squares fitting the following function:

$$v_{lsr} = v_{\alpha}\Delta\alpha + v_{\delta}\Delta\delta + v_0$$

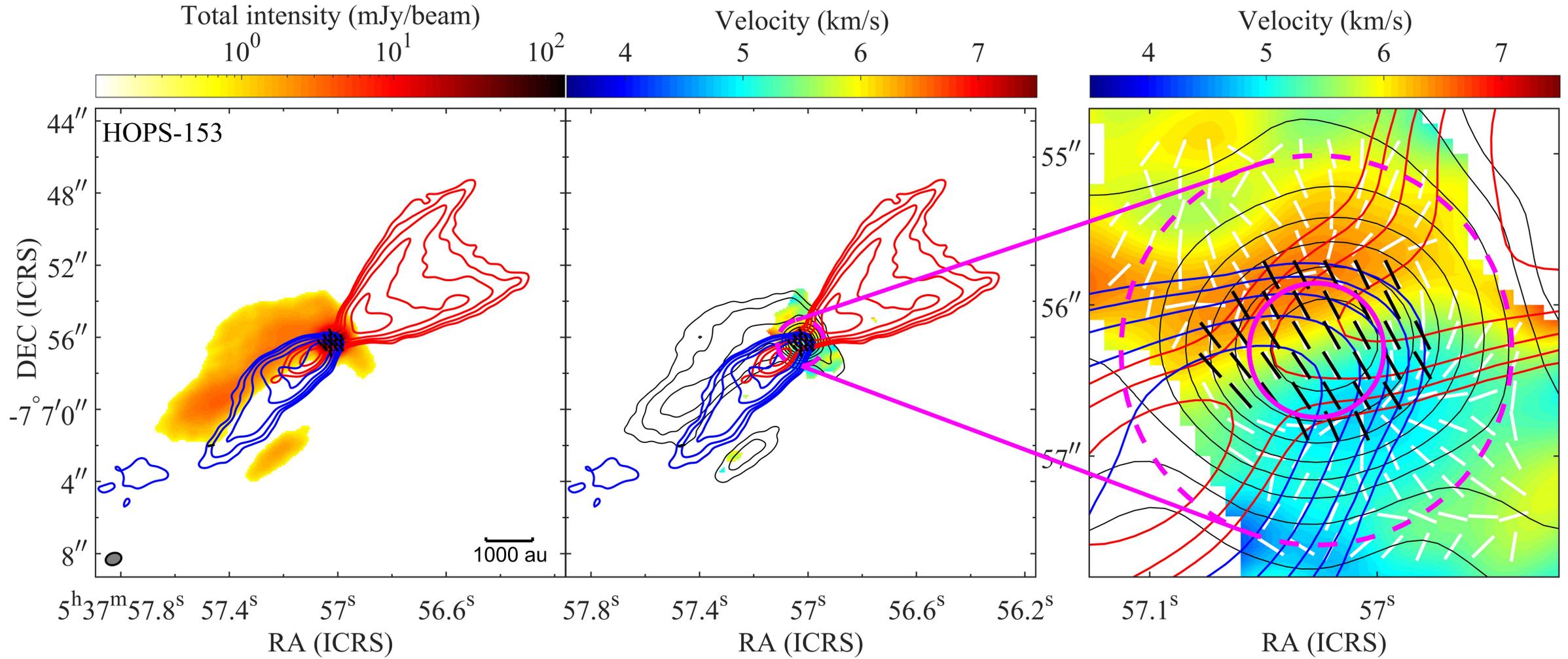
- the direction and magnitude of velocity gradient in each pixel is calculate by:

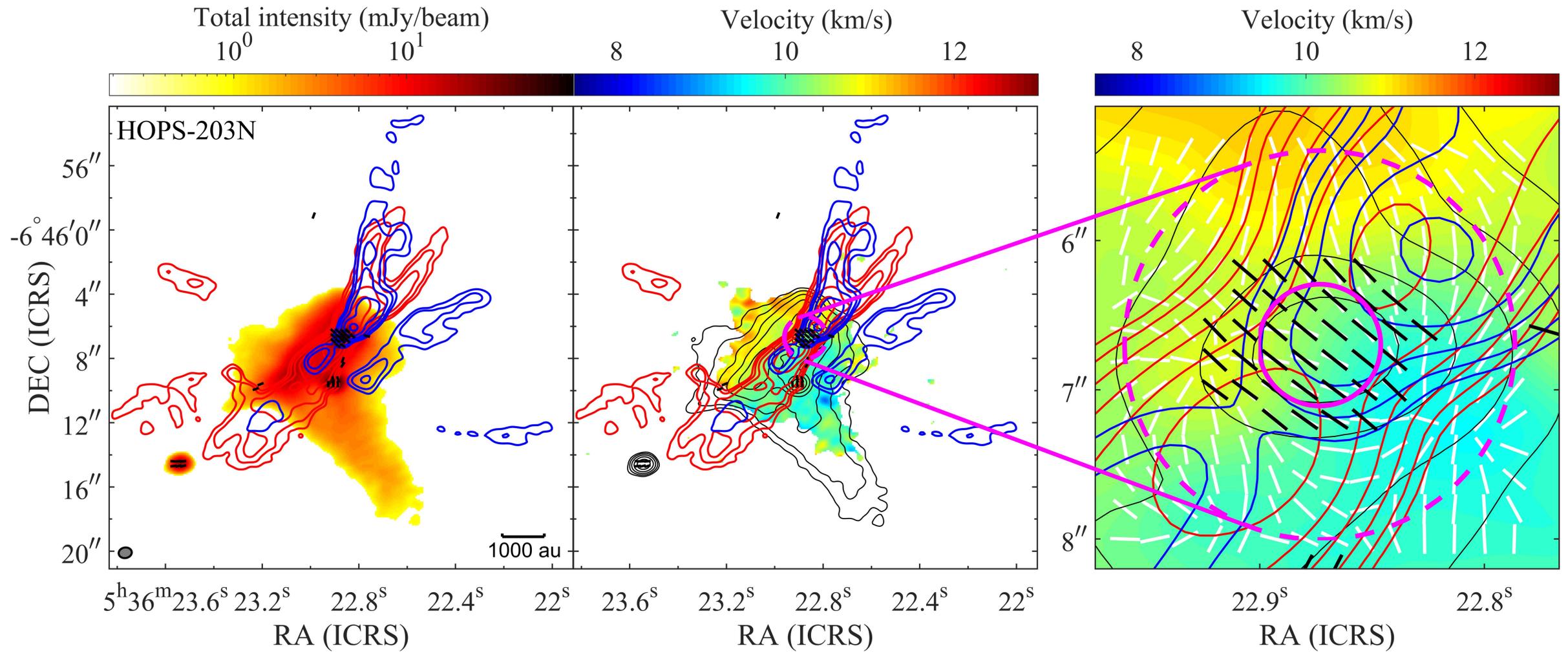
$$\theta_v = \arctan(v_{\delta}/v_{\alpha}), \quad W_v = \sqrt{v_{\alpha}^2 + v_{\delta}^2}$$

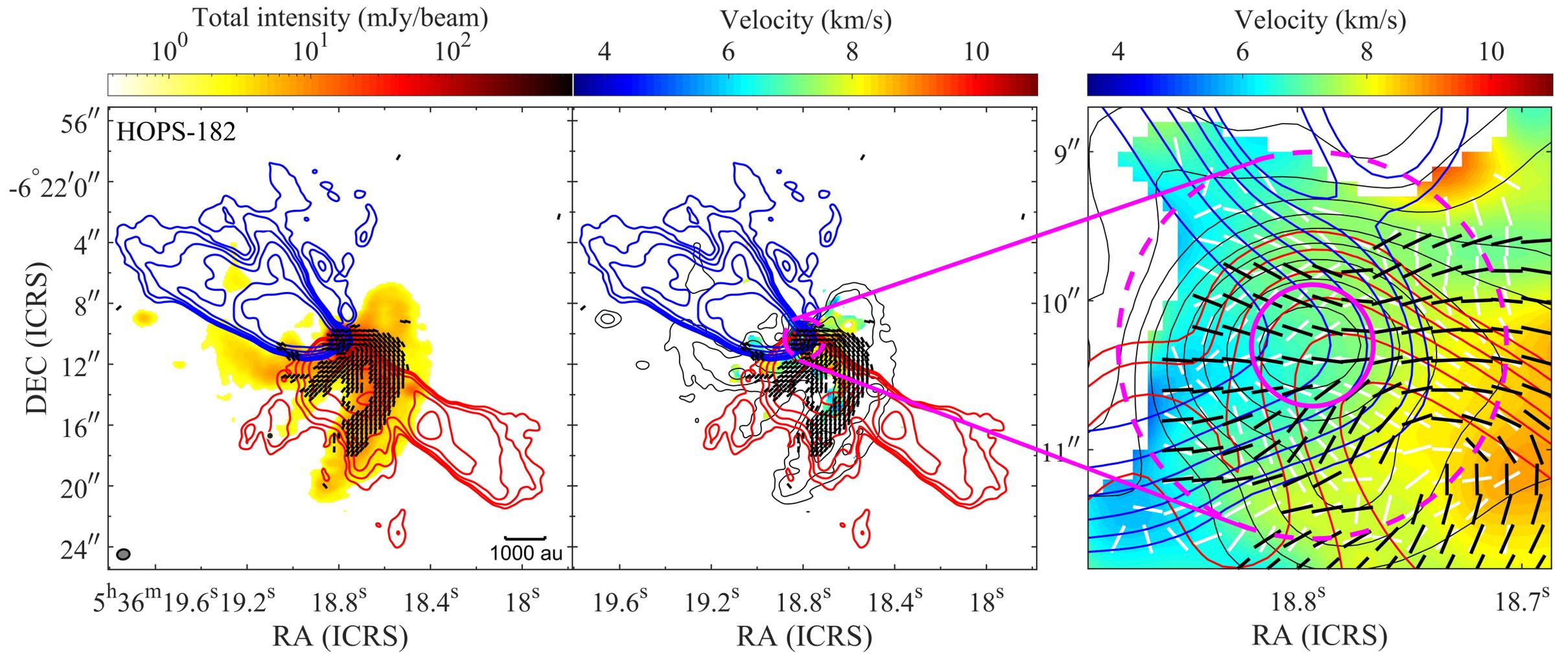
- Then PA of VG is weighted by $W(i, j) = \sqrt{v_i^2(i, j) + v_j^2(i, j)}$:

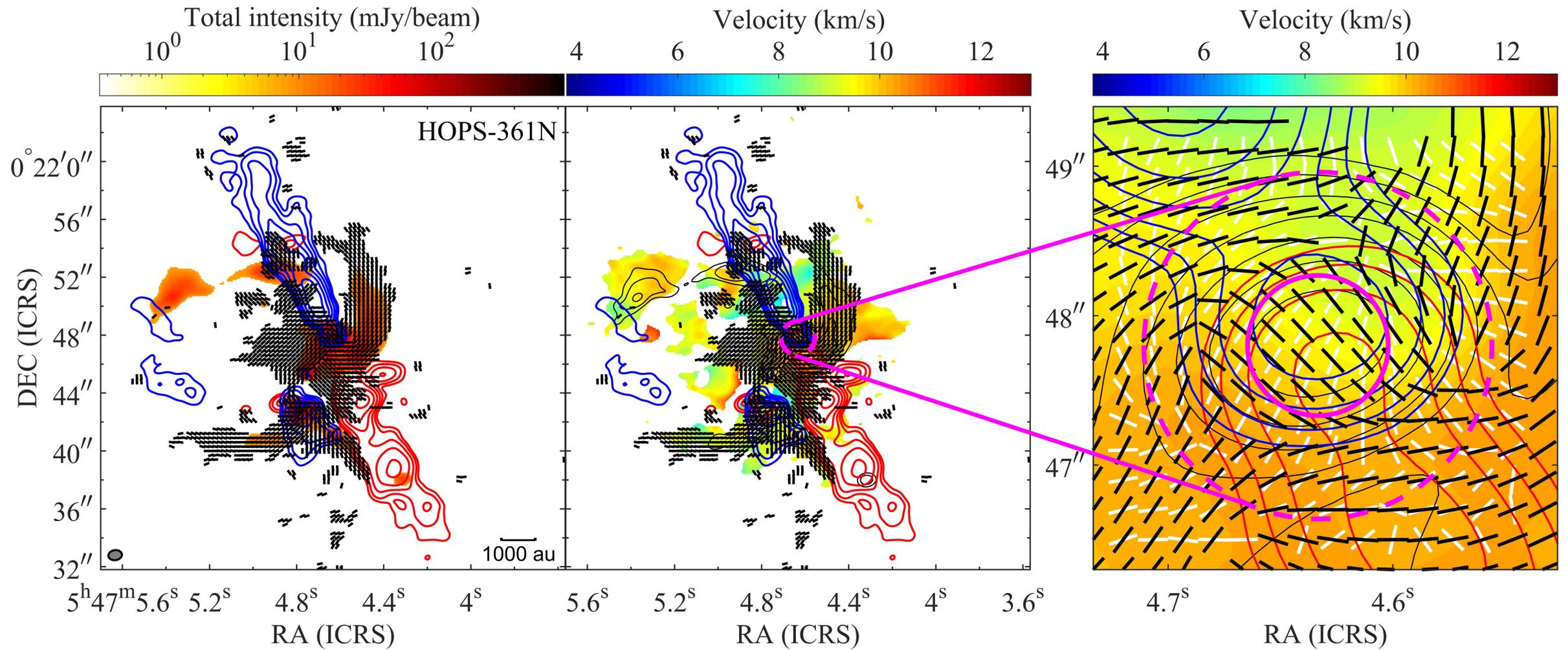
$$\langle \theta_v \rangle_w = \sum_{ij} [\theta_{VG}(i, j) \cdot W^2(i, j)] / \sum_{ij} W^2(i, j)$$

- Velocity gradient vs outflow direction:
 - Type I: Perpendicular ($67.5^{\circ} \leq |\theta_{\text{outflow}} - \theta_{\text{VG}}| \leq 90^{\circ}$): 17/55
 - Type II: Random alignment ($|\theta_{\text{outflow}} - \theta_{\text{VG}}| \leq 67.5^{\circ}$): 8/55
 - Type III: Non-distinct rotation: 30/55

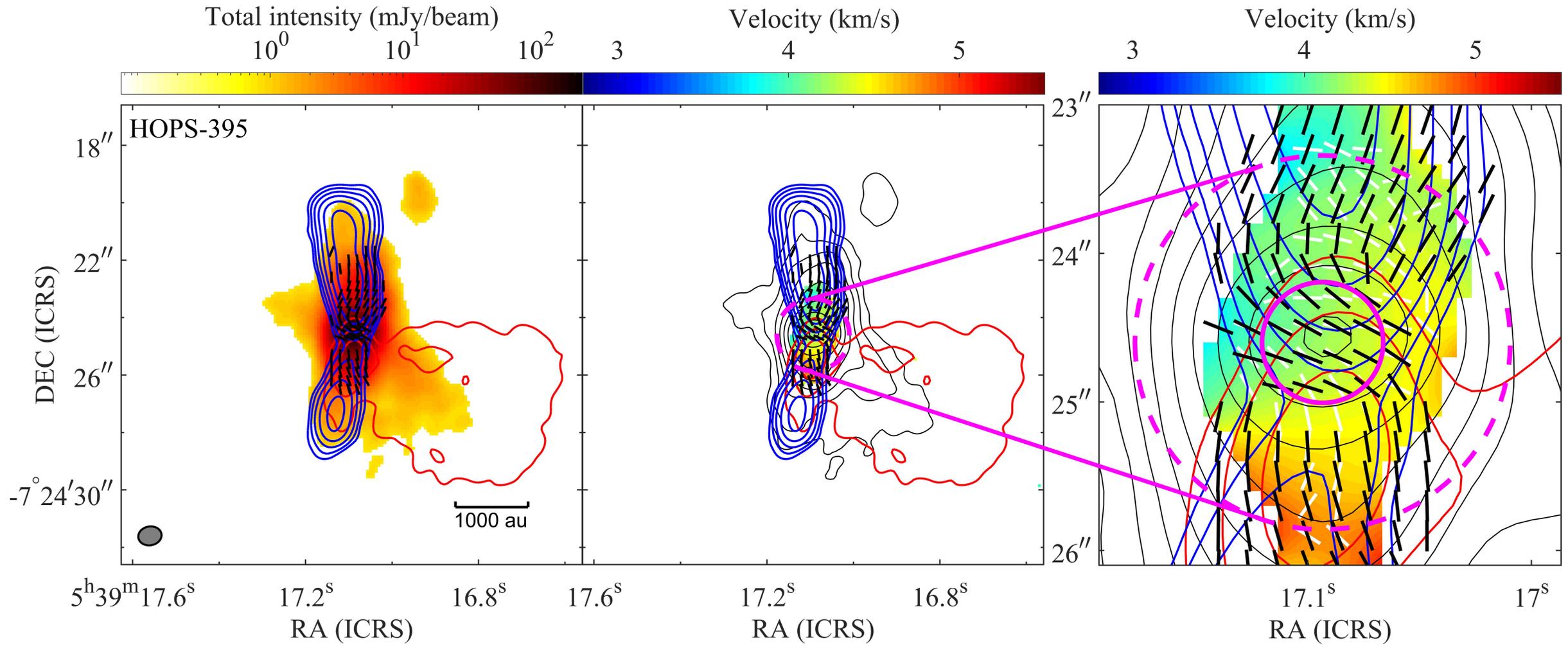




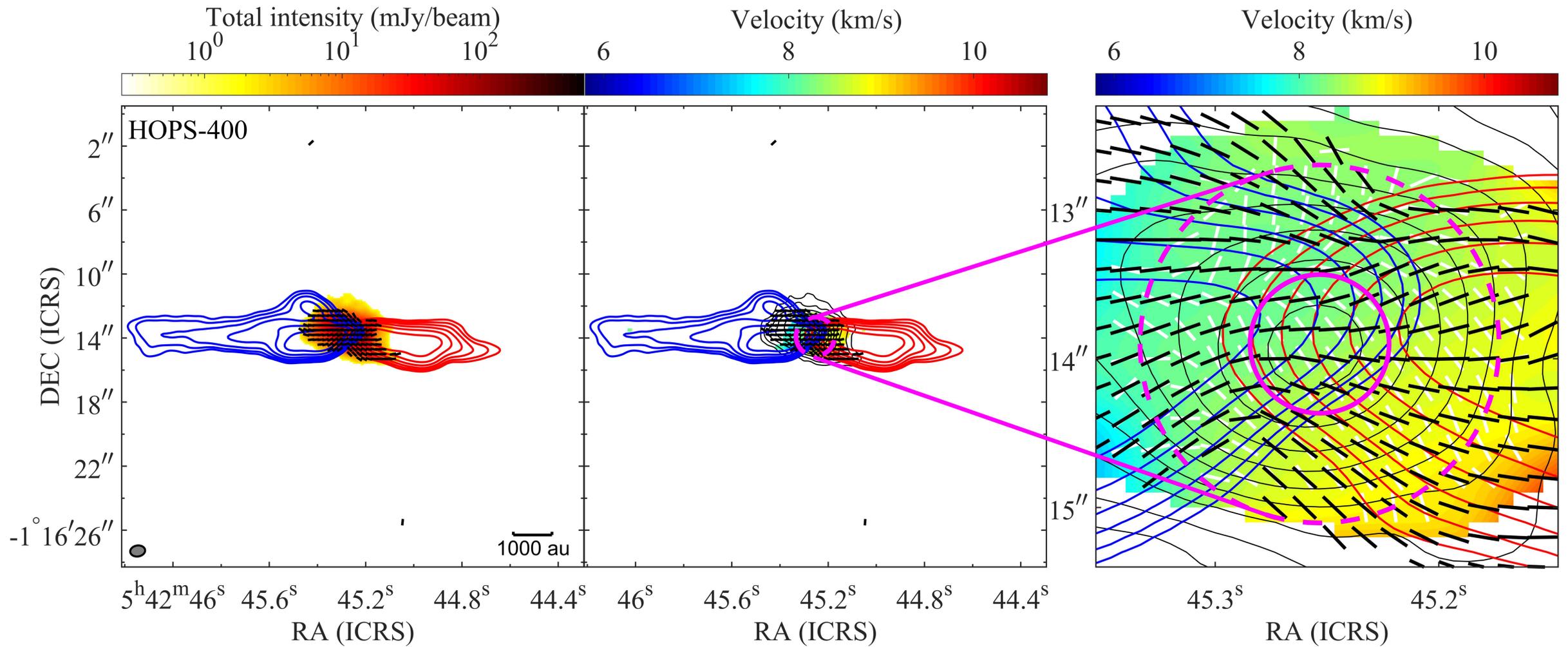


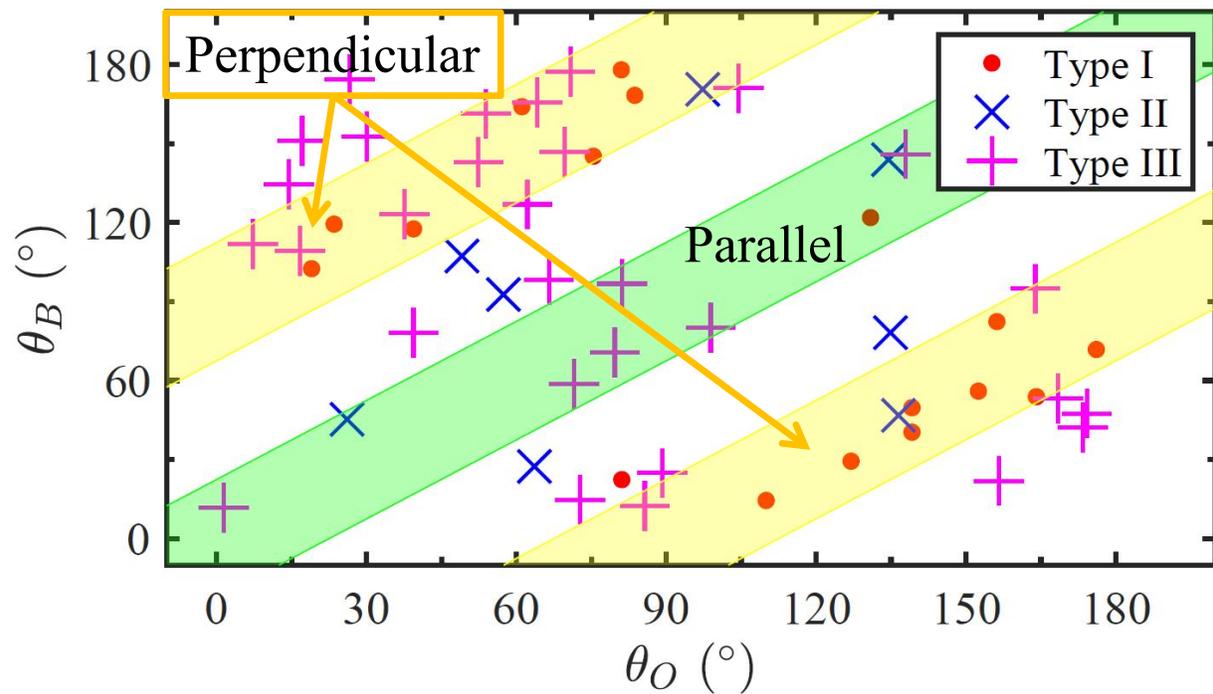


B-field shows hourglass structure (20% of the sources)

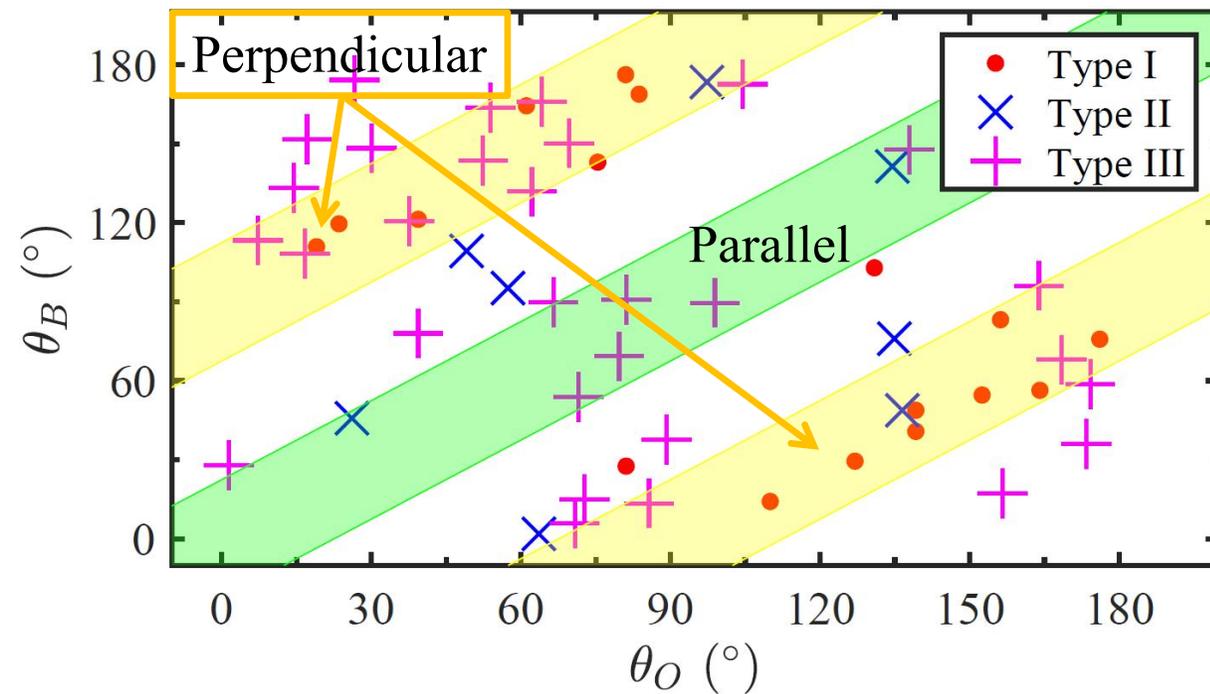


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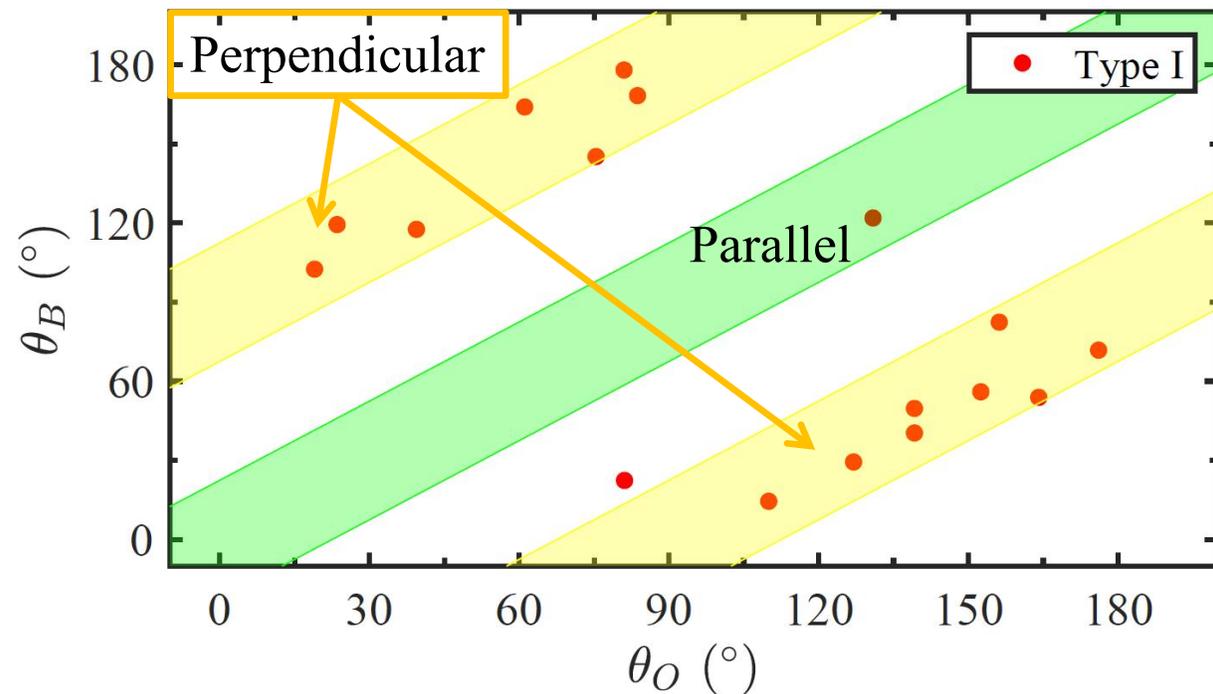




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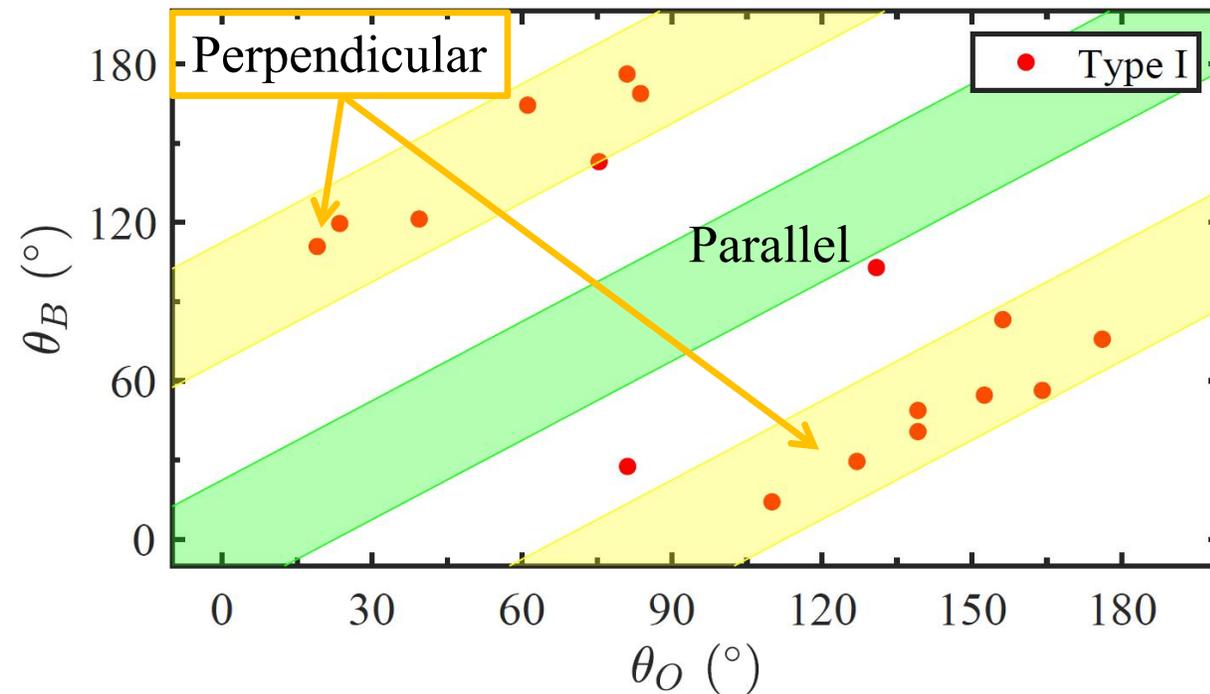


Intensity-weighted



Error-weighted

15/17=88.2%



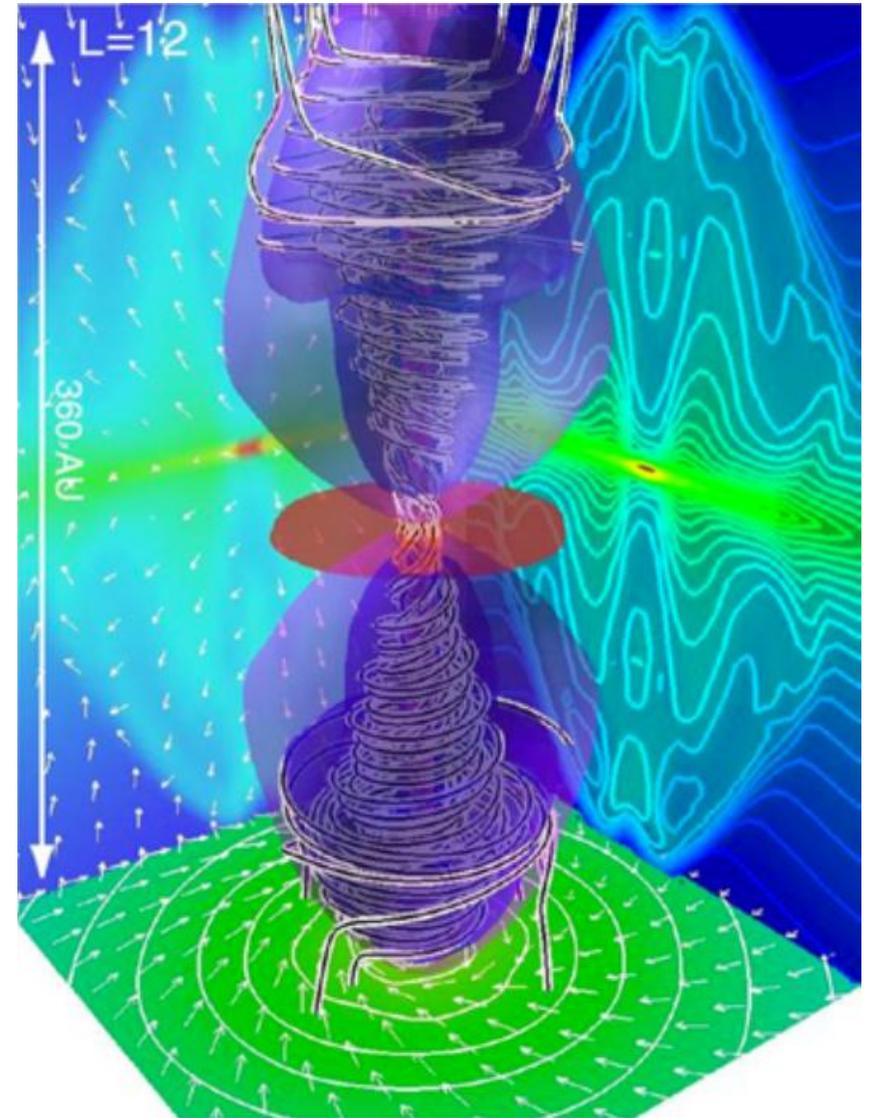
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B-field tend to be perpendicular to the outflow direction!

Possible explanation: Toroidal B-field (Scale: 1000 au)

- 1. The pinched geometry of the B-field around the core center, strengthens the B-field and carries away angular momentum;
- 2. Envelope rotation drags of field lines to produce **toroidal** B-field component.
- 3. Under the condition of velocity gradient \perp outflow direction, **B-field tend to be perpendicular to the outflow direction.**



Machida et al. 2007

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B-field VS intensity structure

1. Most sources show a complex B-field morphology, B-field is preferentially aligned with intensity structure along the outflow direction, while in other region:
 - Less extended sources: B-field tend to be perpendicular to the intensity structure;
 - Much extended and binary sources: B-field tend to be randomly aligned with intensity structure.
2. B-field and outflow show a weak correlation that B-field tends to be perpendicular to outflows, and ...
3. When the envelope's velocity gradient \perp outflow, B-field is strongly correlated with outflow and tend to be perpendicular to the outflow -----> Toroidal!