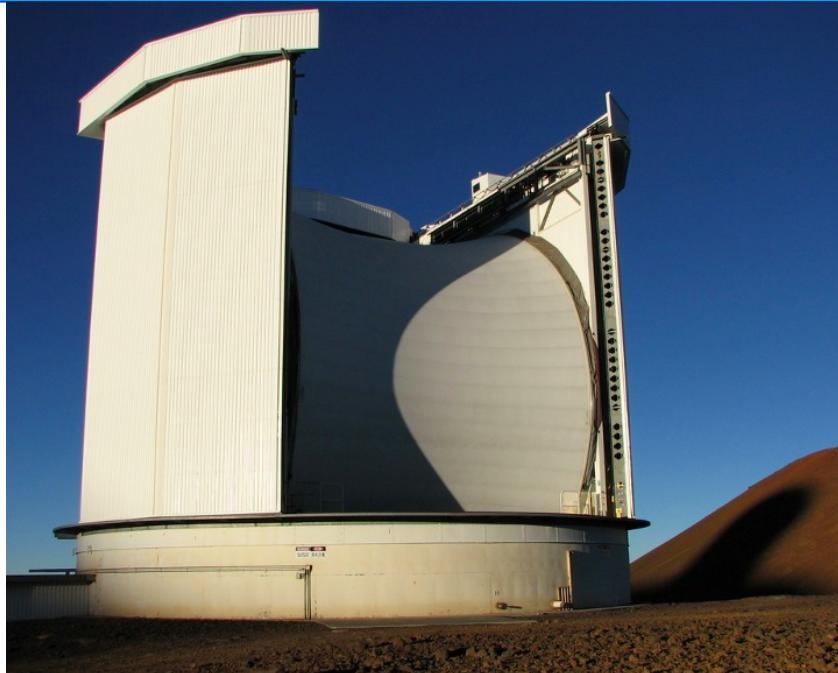


The far-IR and HCN correlations from molecular cloud cores to global galaxies



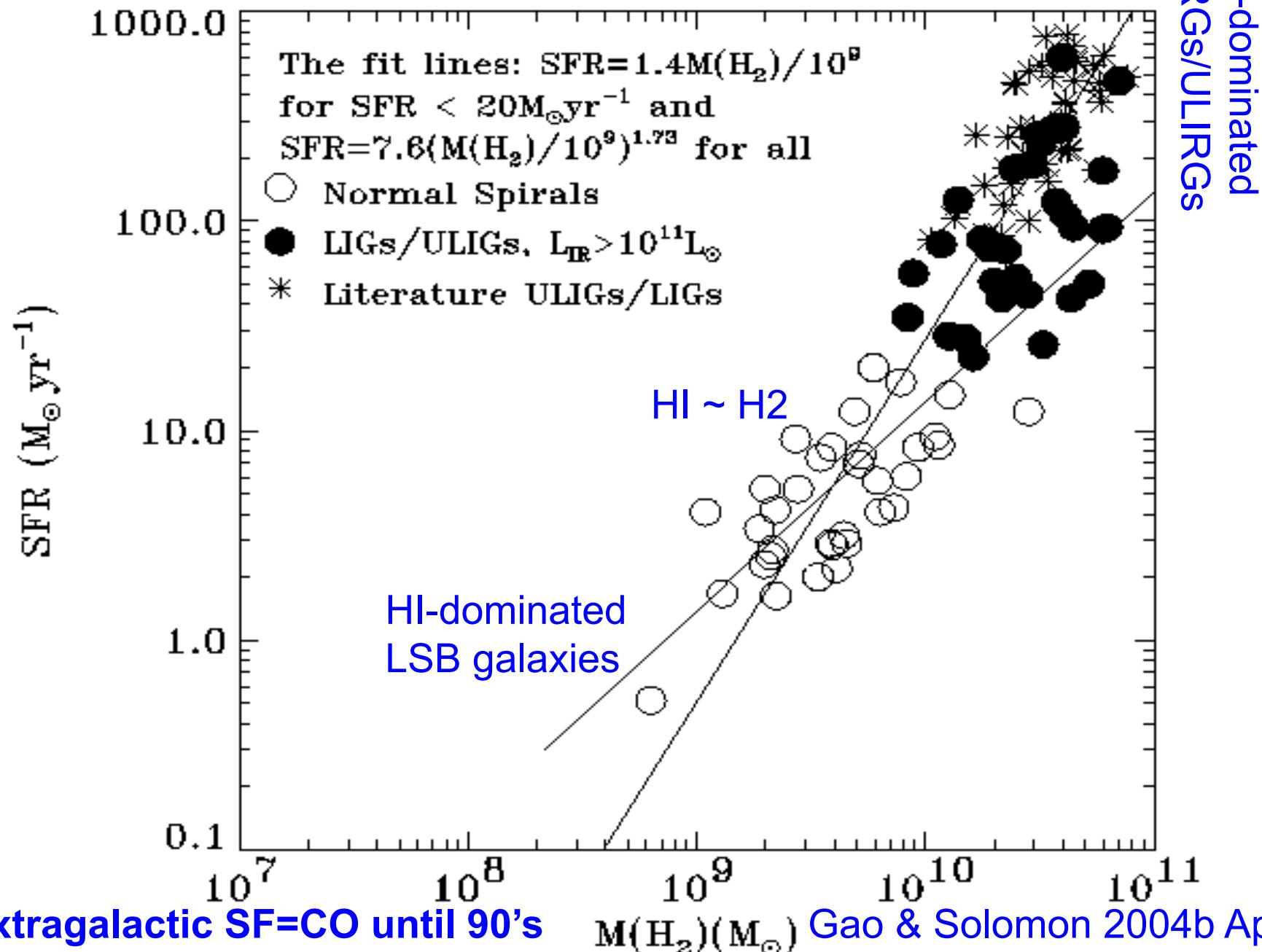
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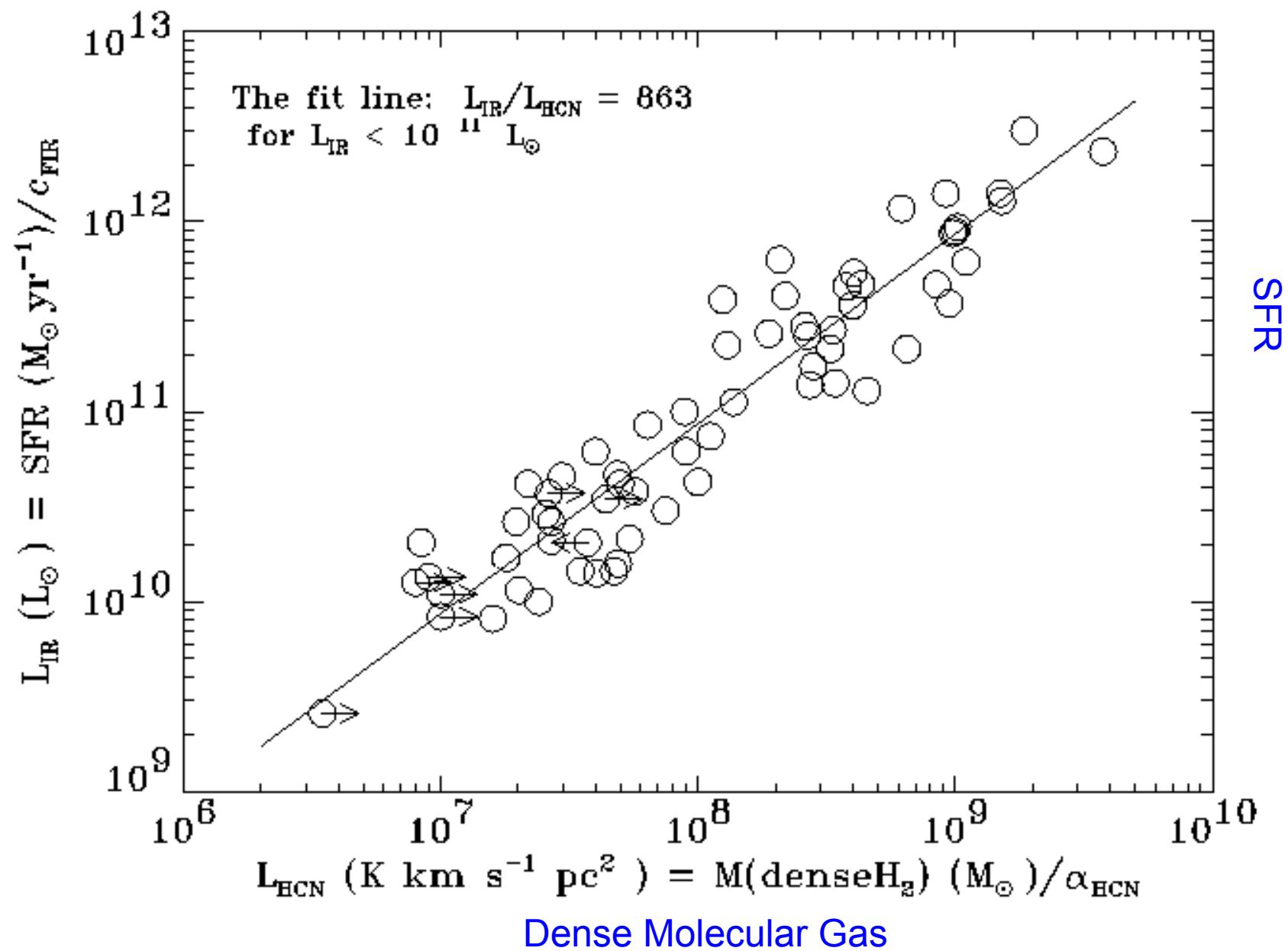
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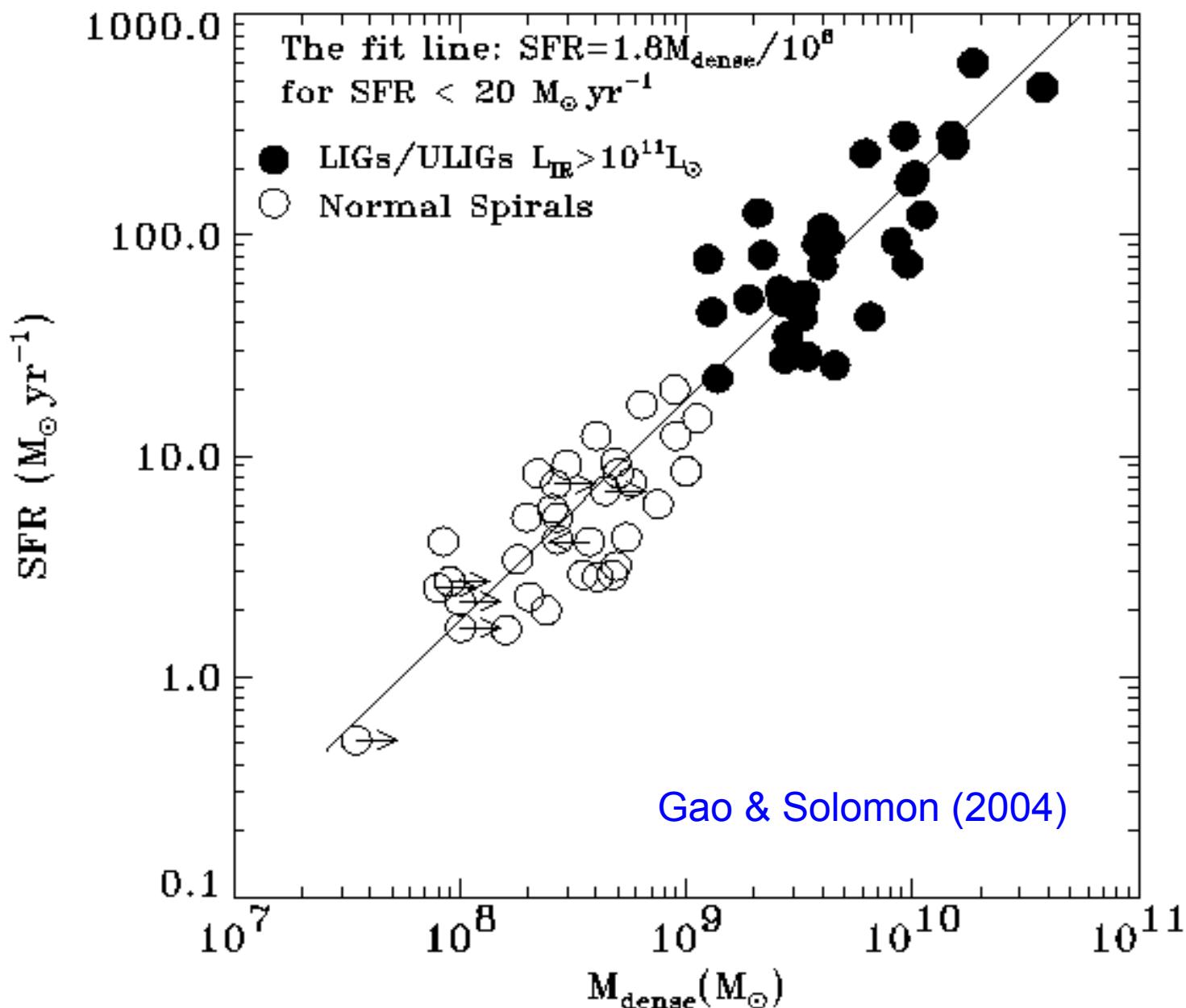
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*Yang+*2013/2016/2017; 6 Tan, Gao+ 2018 *ApJ* re-sub.

SFR vs. M(H₂): No Unique Slope:1, 1.4, 1.7?





SFR vs. M_dense(H₂): linear correlation

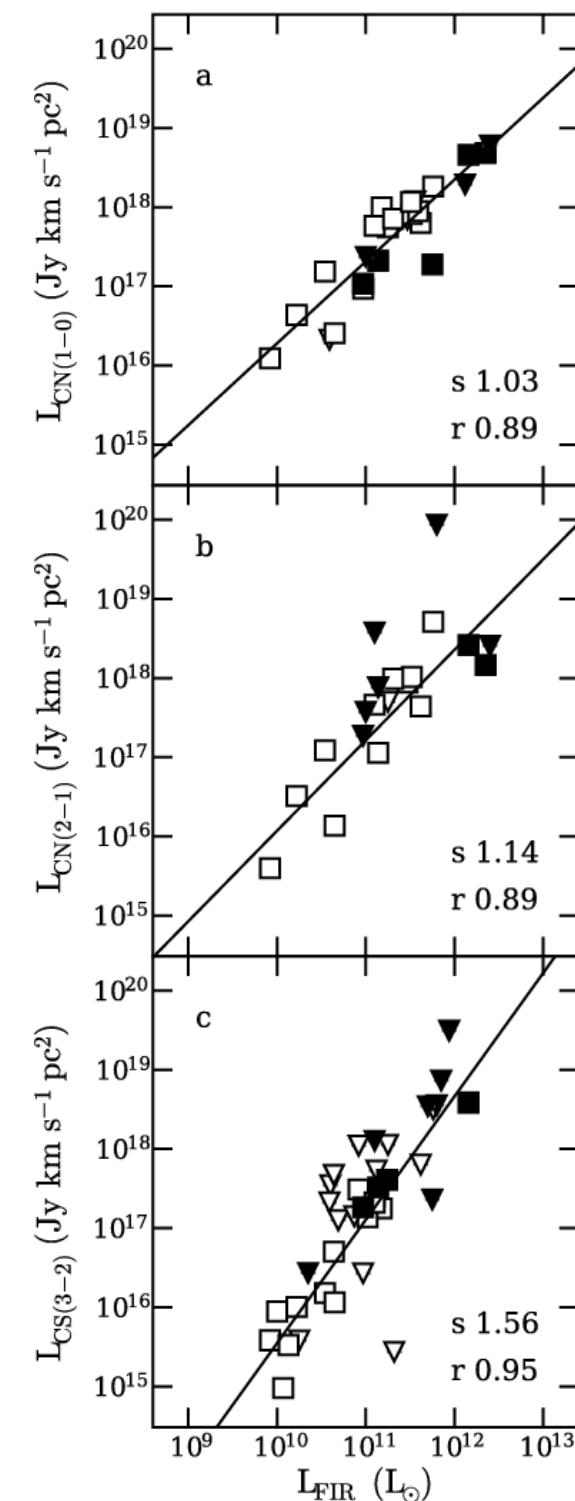
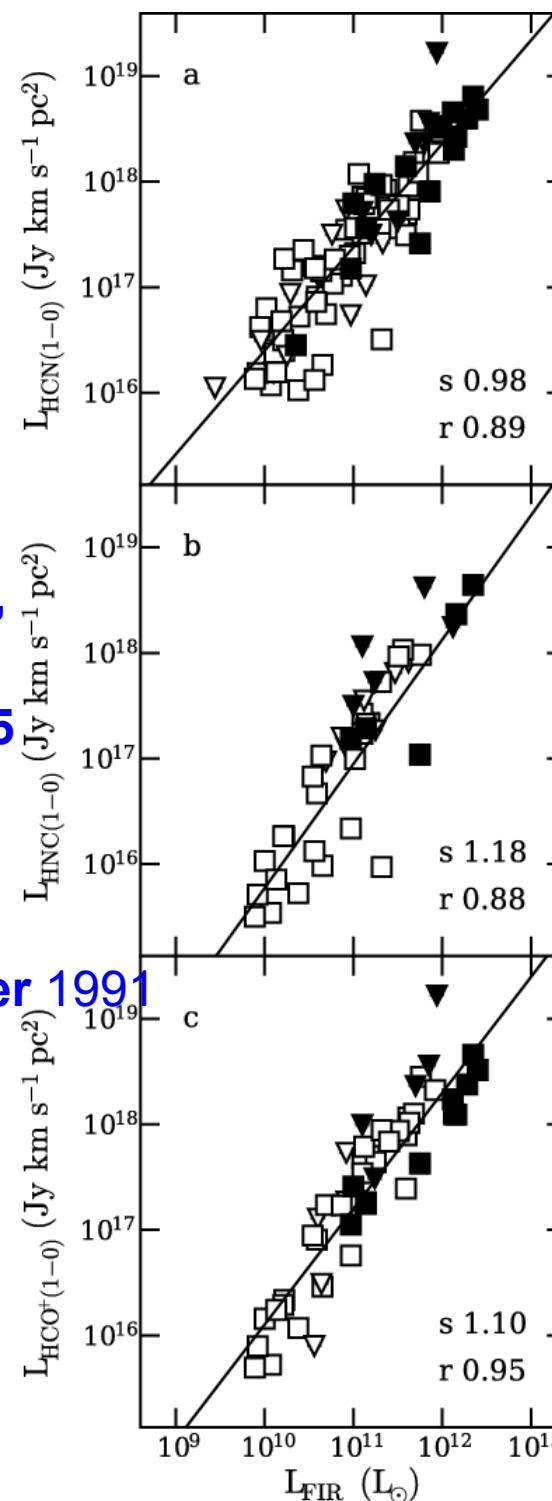


Baan, Henkel, Loenen + 2008

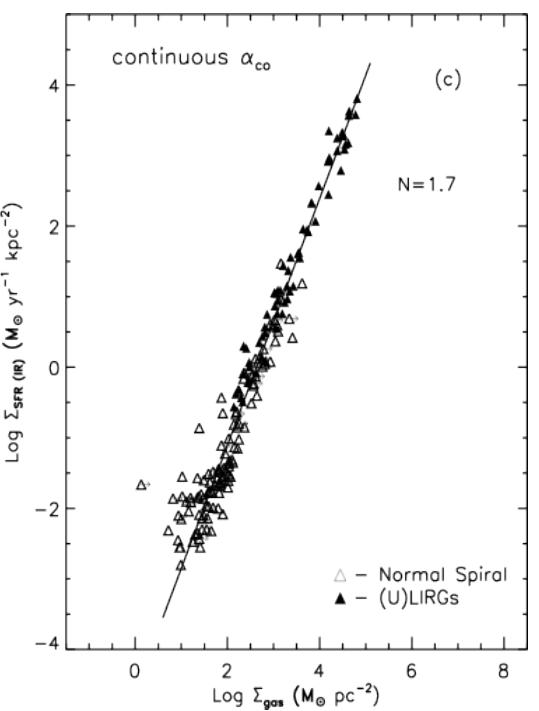
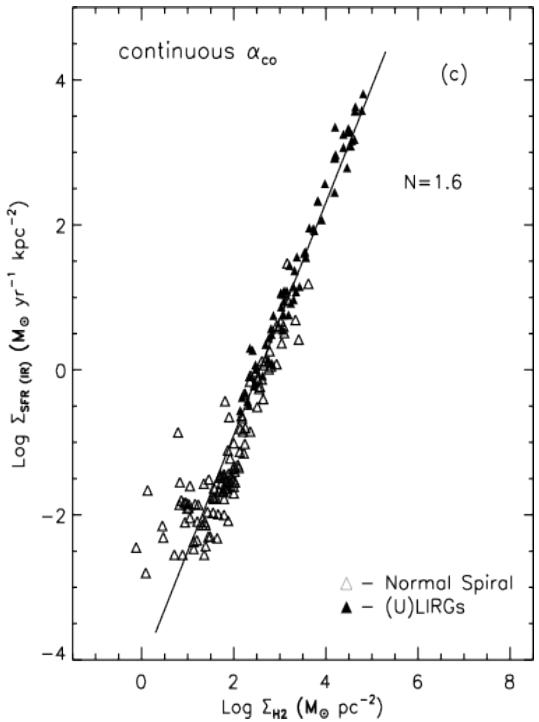
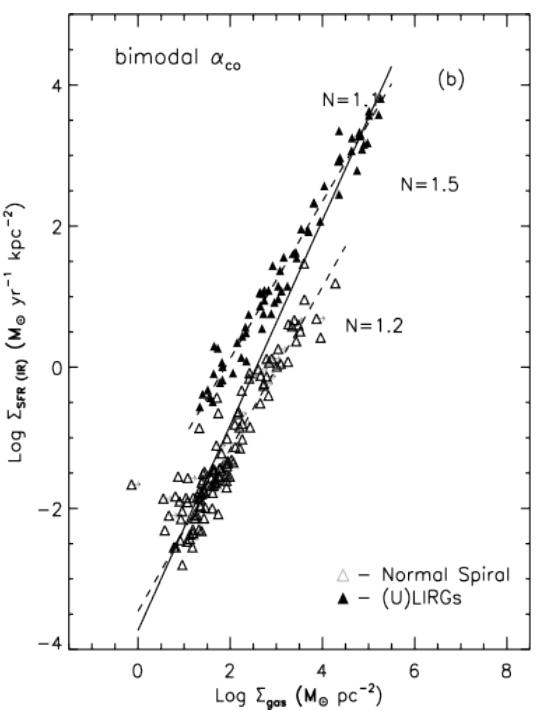
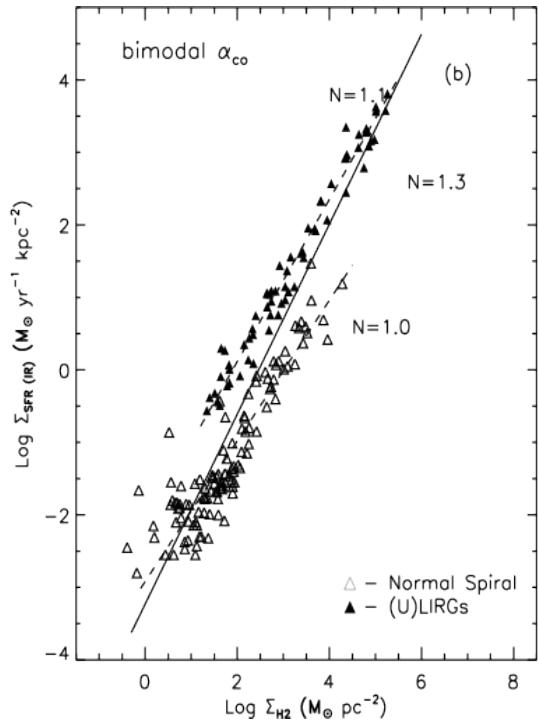
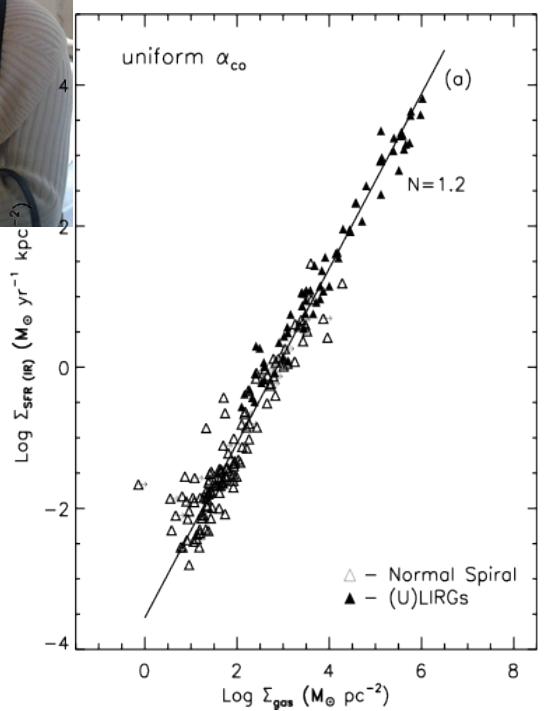
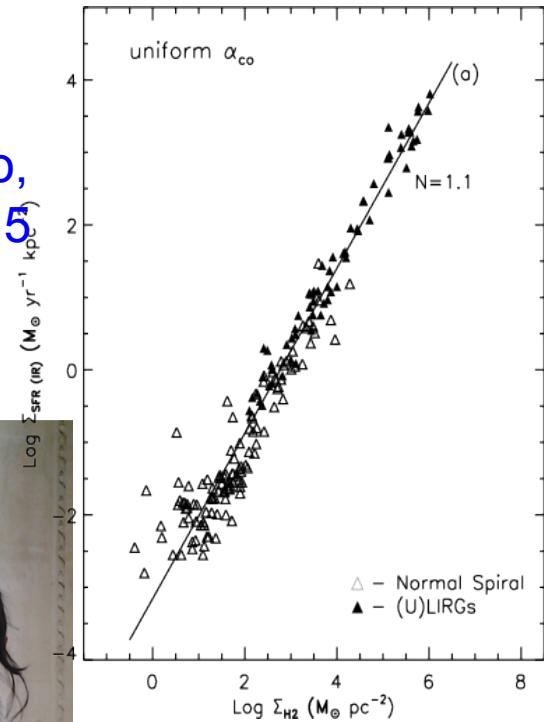
HCN,CS,HNC etc. in SF gals.

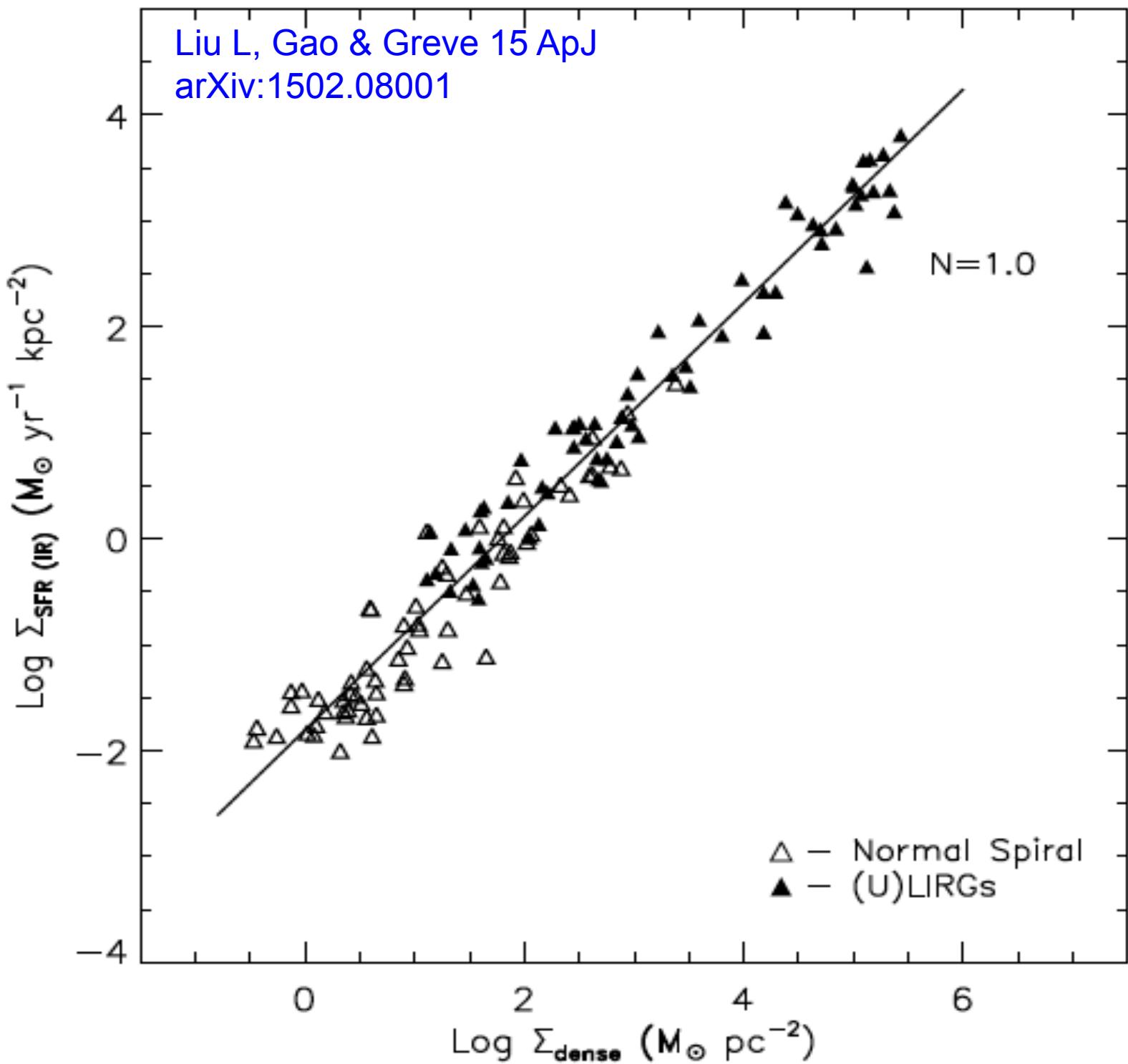
- Baan et al. (2008)
- Kohno 2007, et al. (2003)
- Imanishi 2006, et al. 2009,
2013, 2016a,b
- Aalto et al. 2007, 2002, 1995
- Solomon et al. 1992
- Nguyen et al. 1992
- Henkel et al. 1990
- Henkel, Baan, Mauersberger 1991

Best case studies:
Arp 220 & NGC 6240
(Greve + 2009)

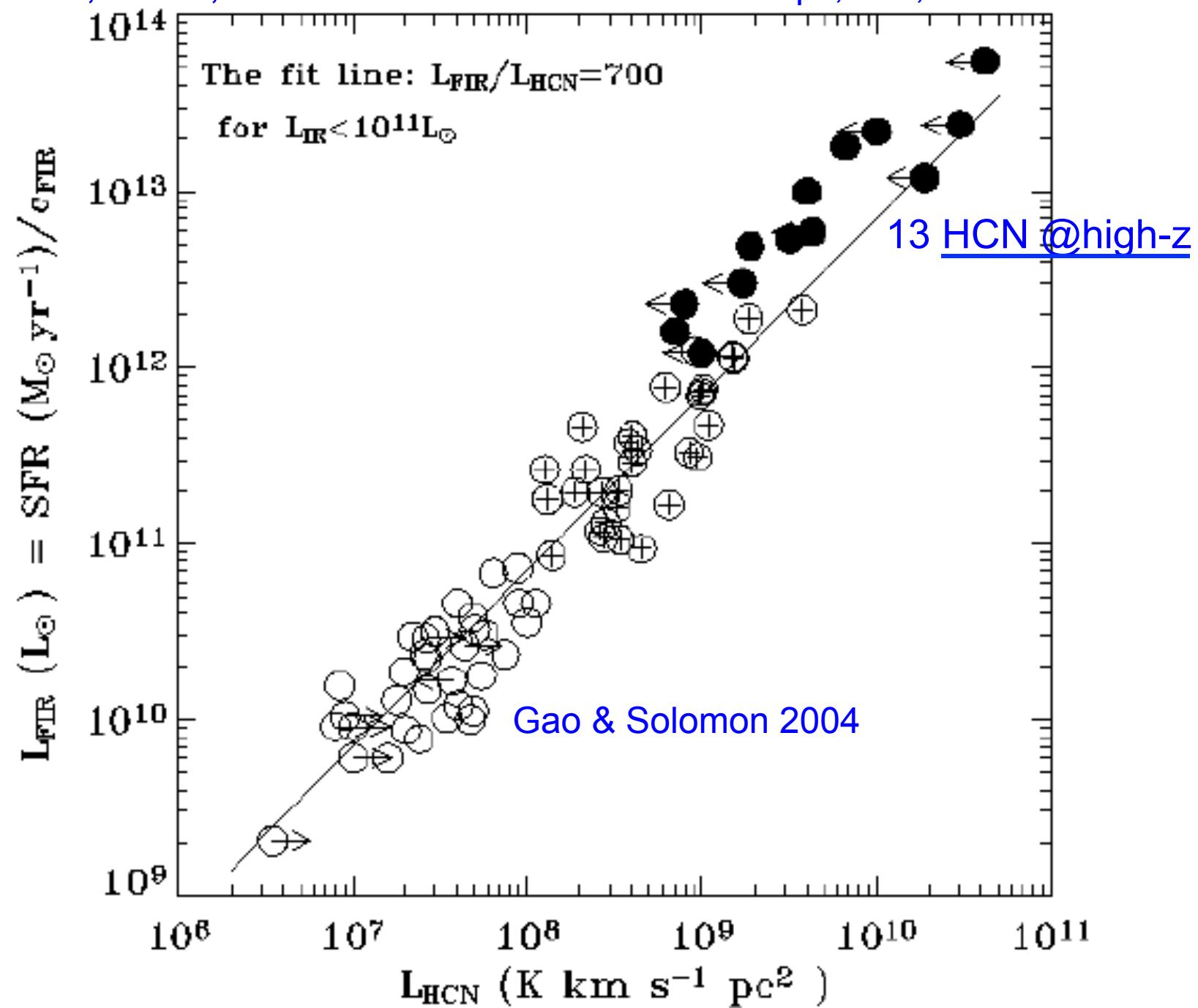


Liu, Gao, Greve 15

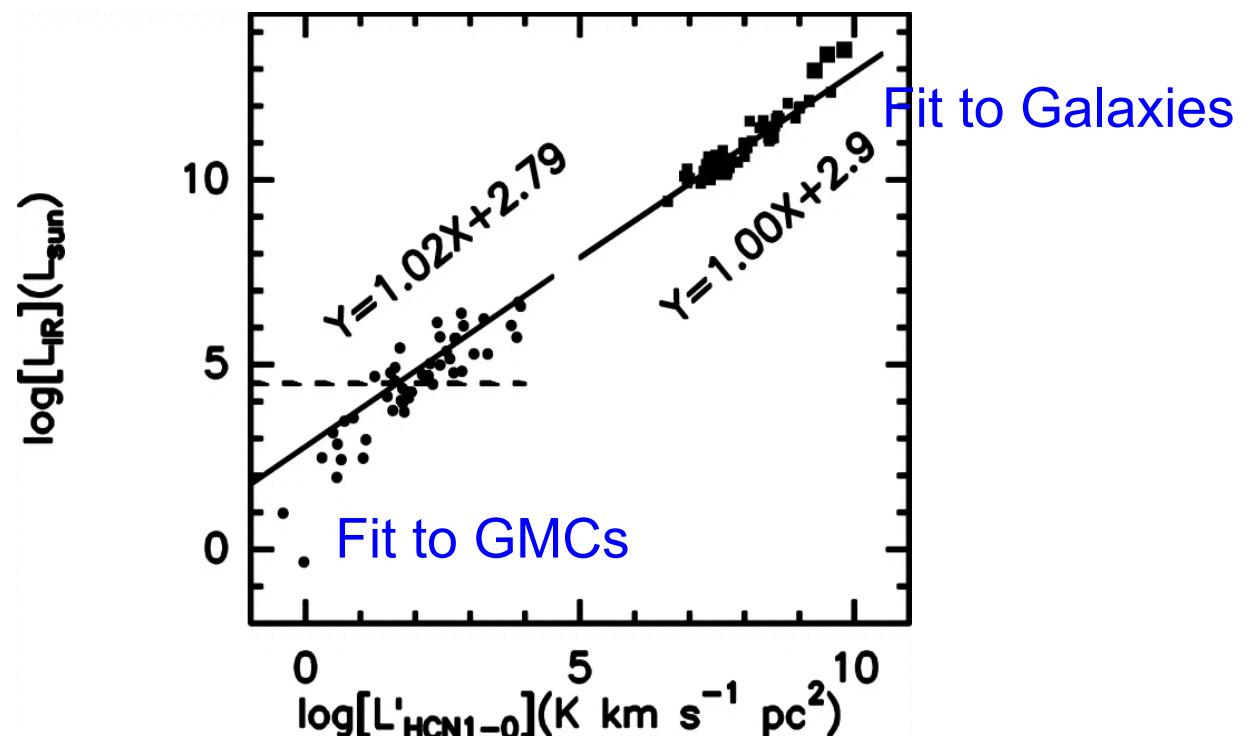




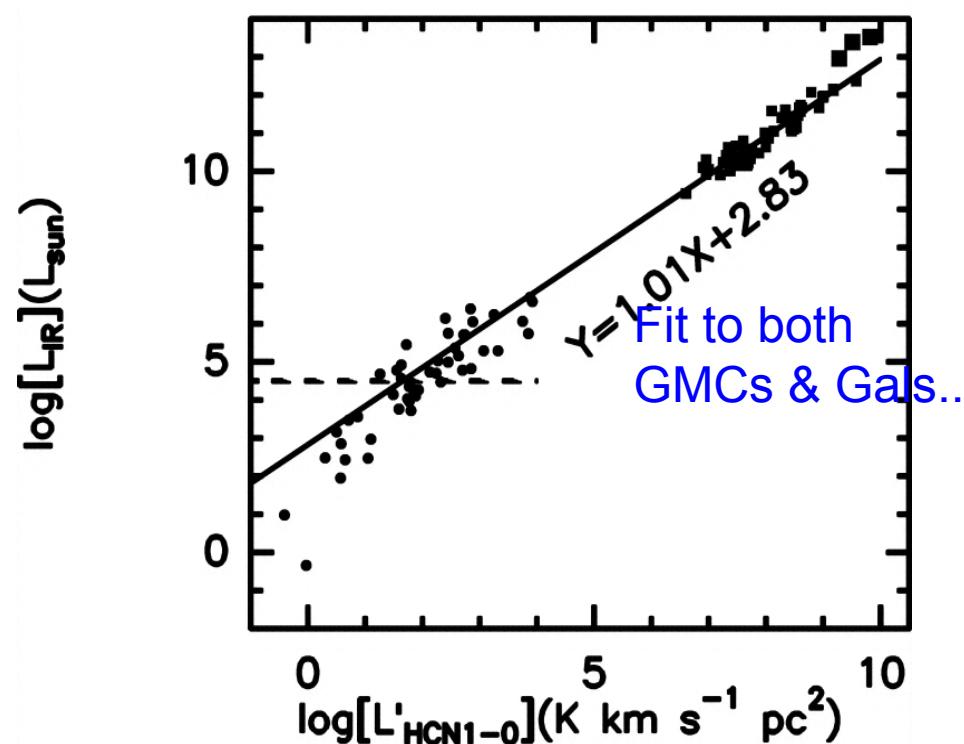
Gao, Carilli, Solomon & Vanden Bout 2007 ApJ, 660, L93



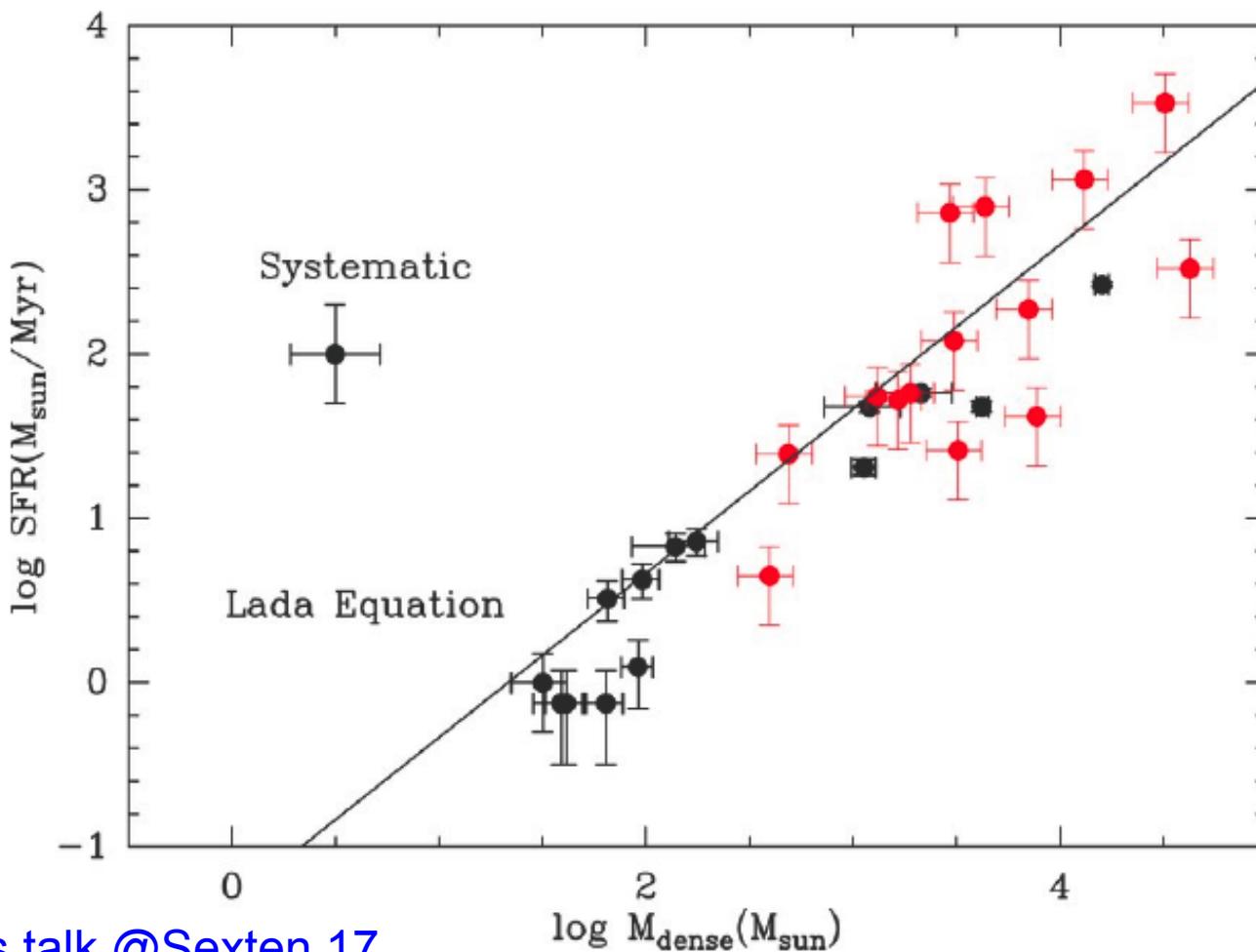
Wu, Evans, Gao
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Wu+2010



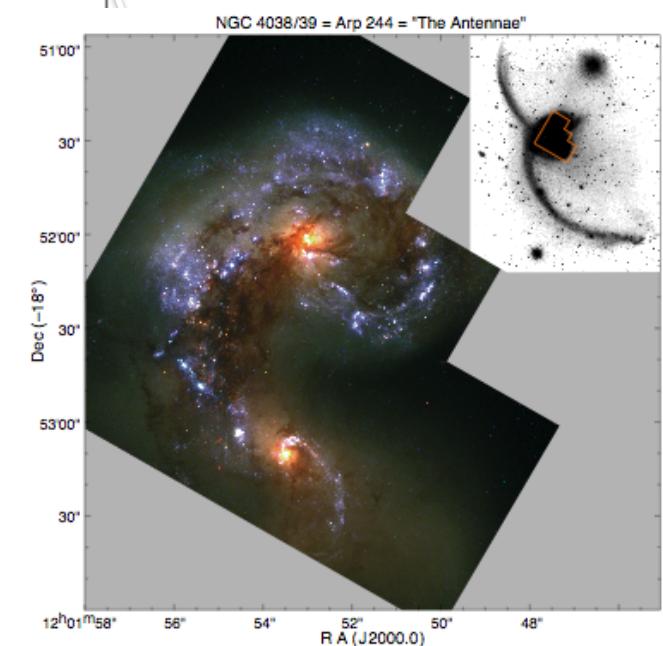
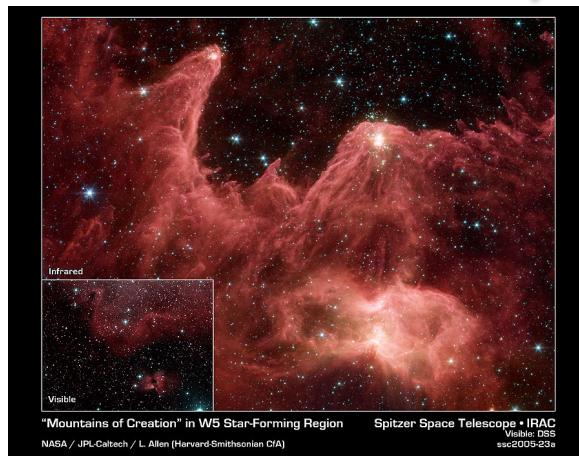
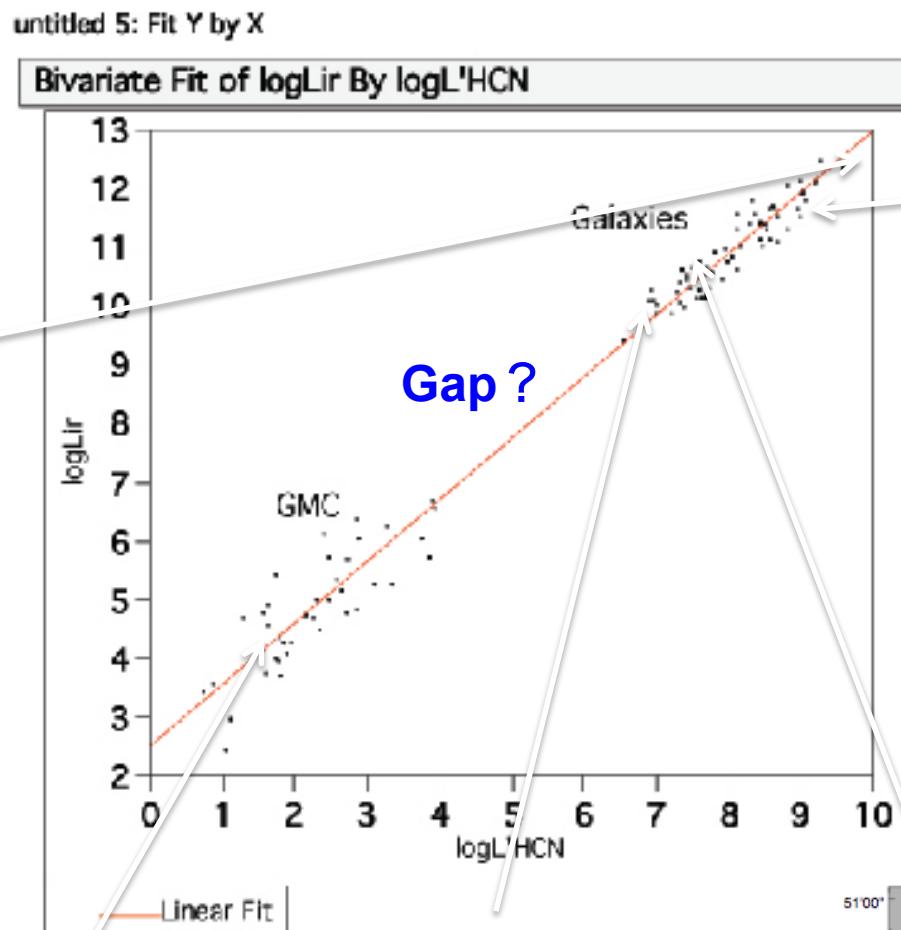
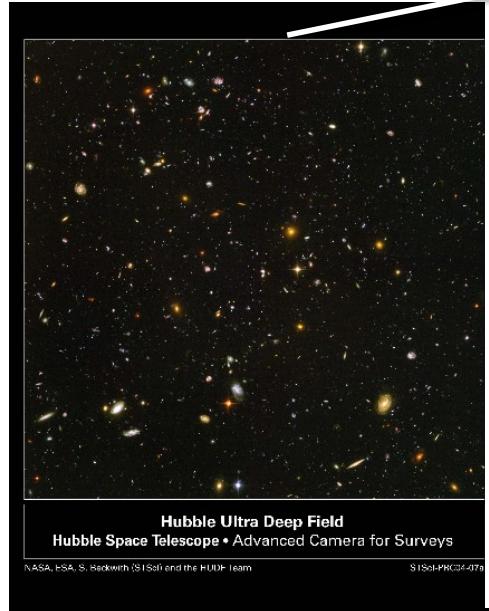
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Leroy's talk @Sexten 17

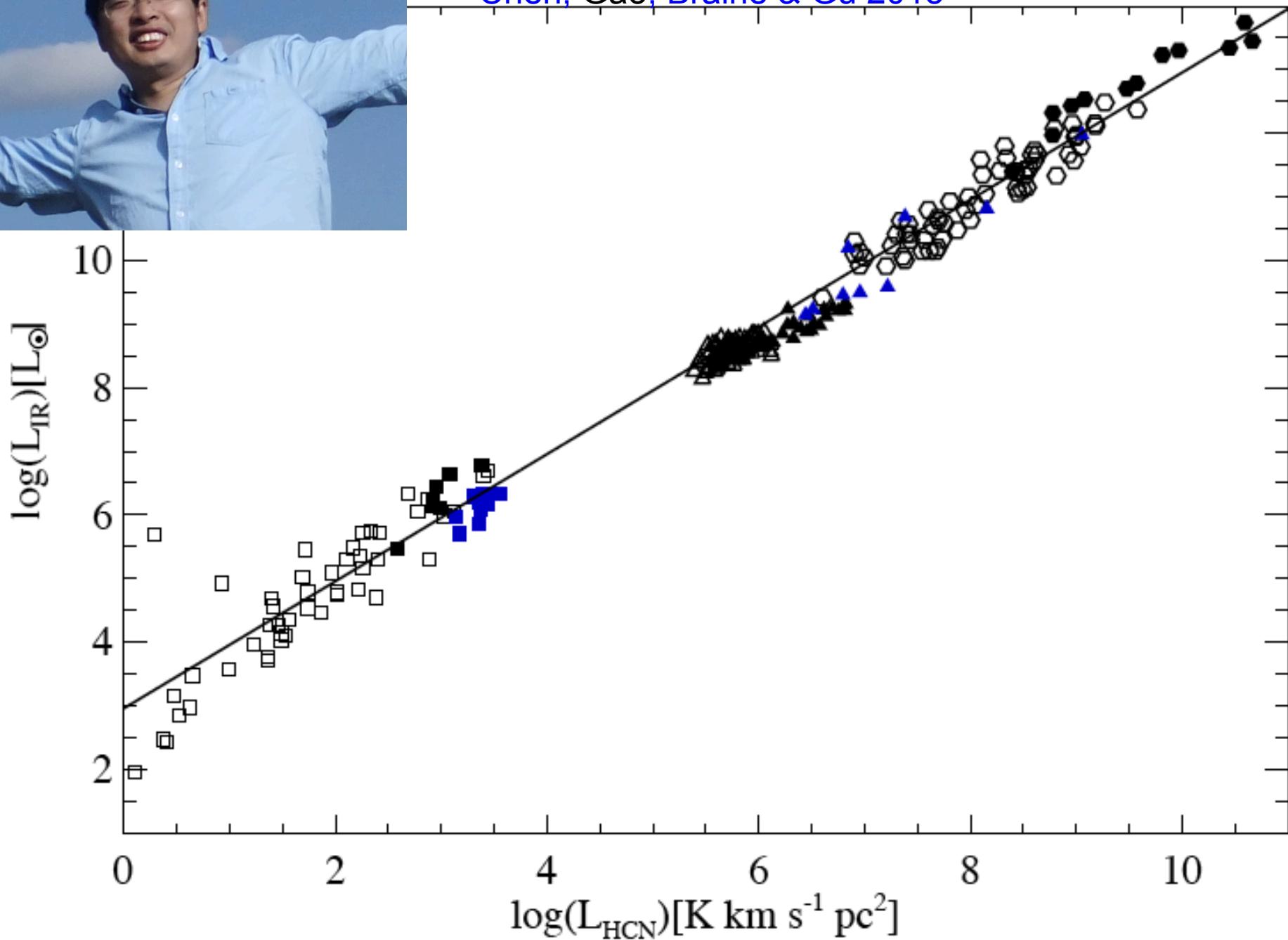
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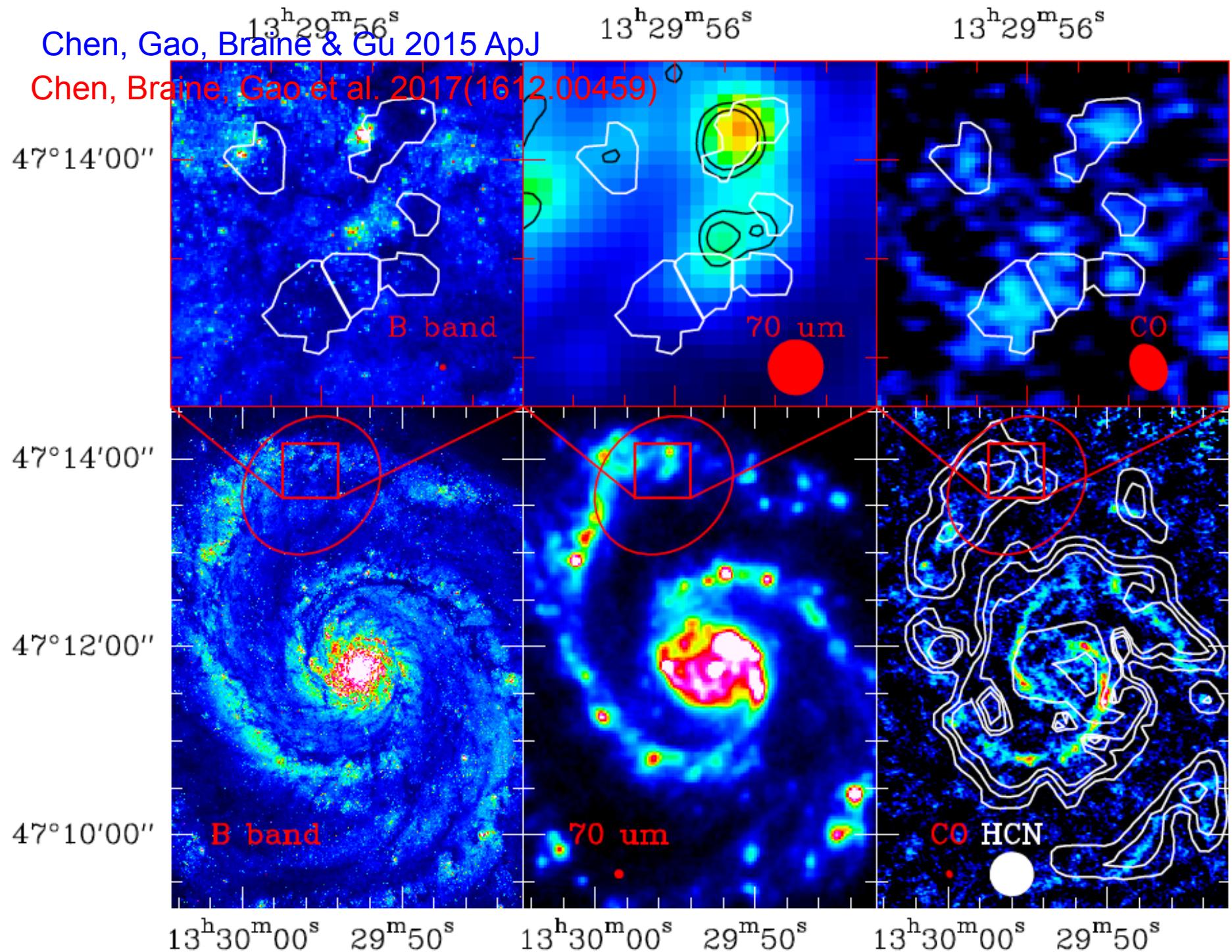
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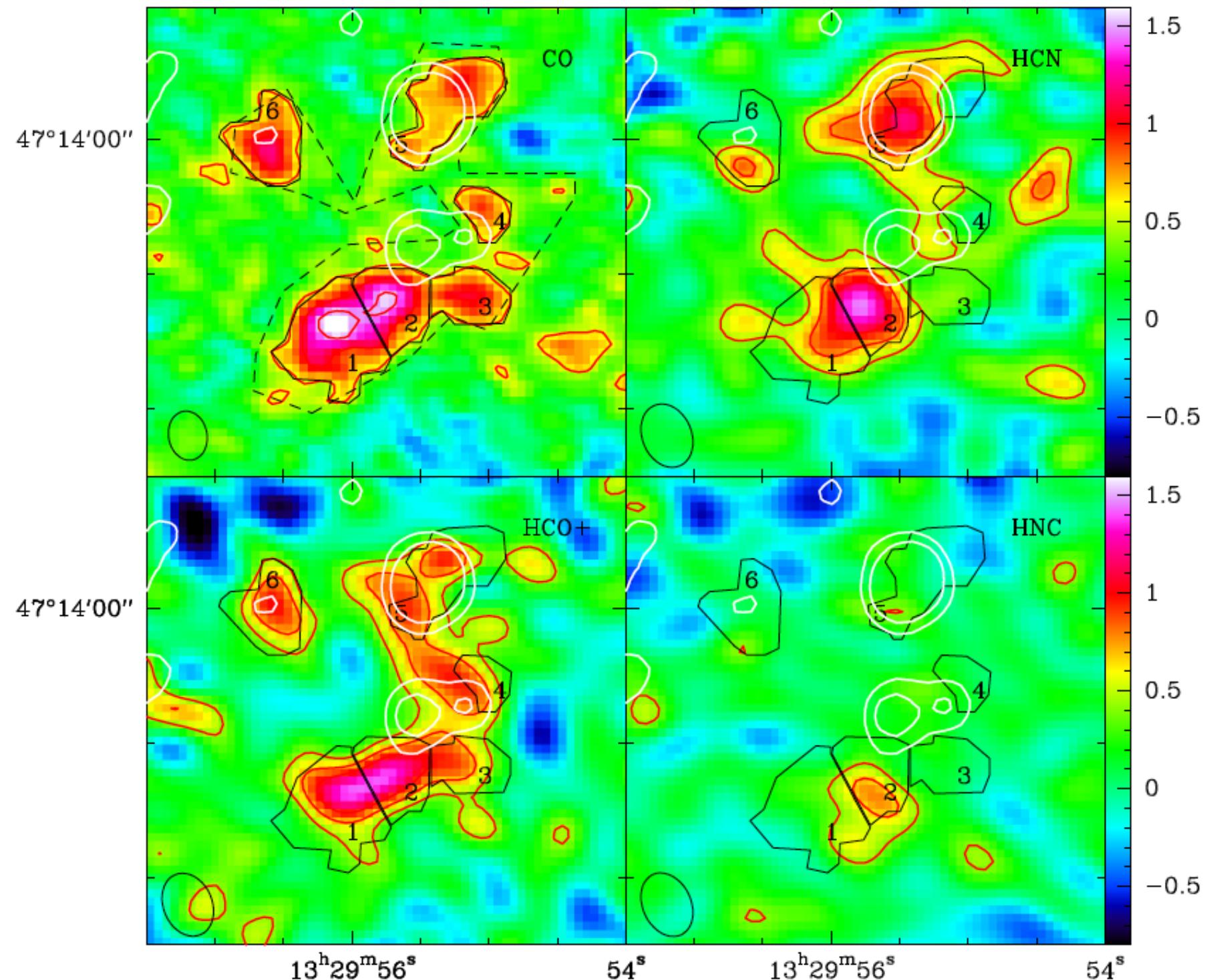


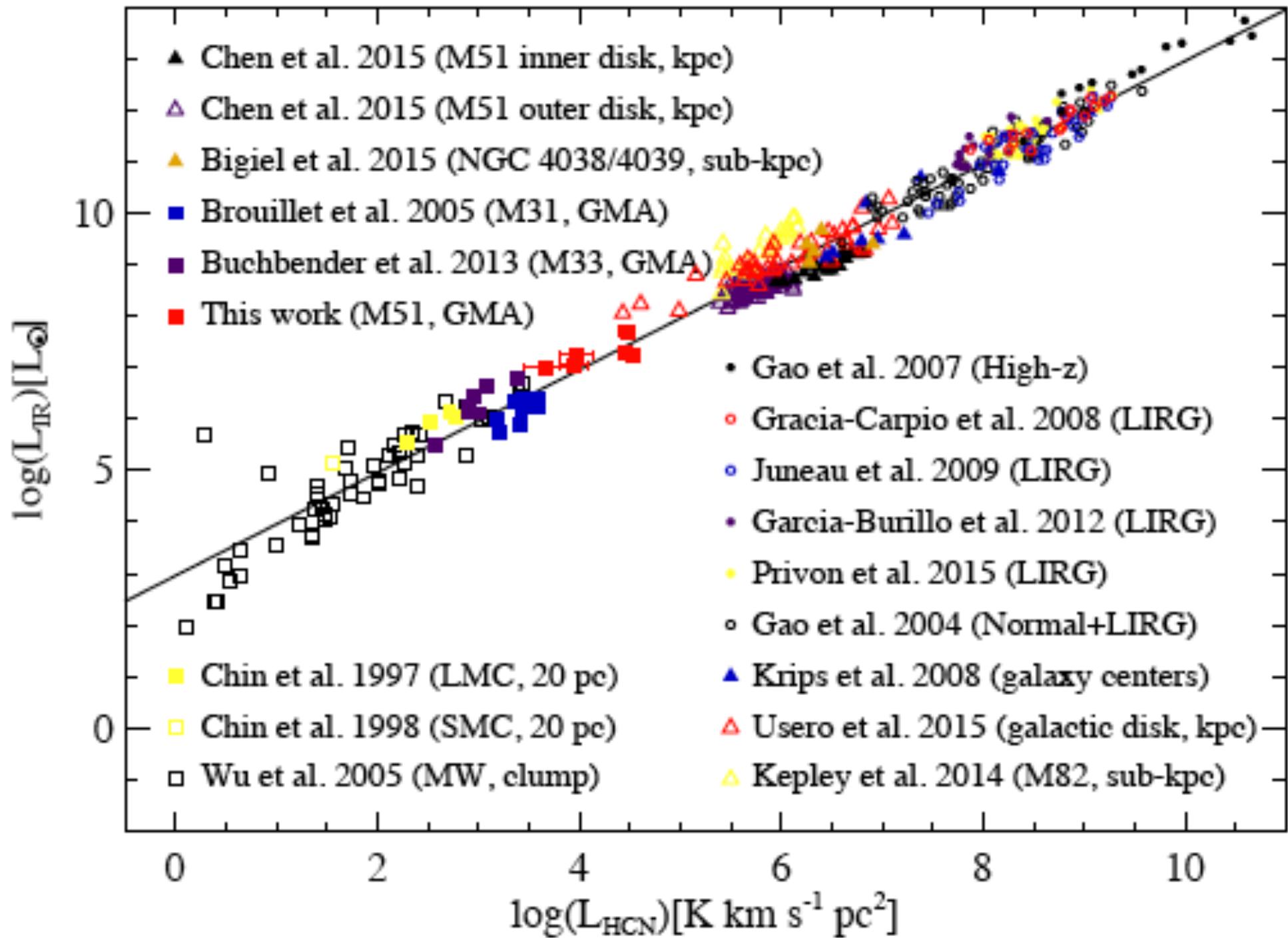


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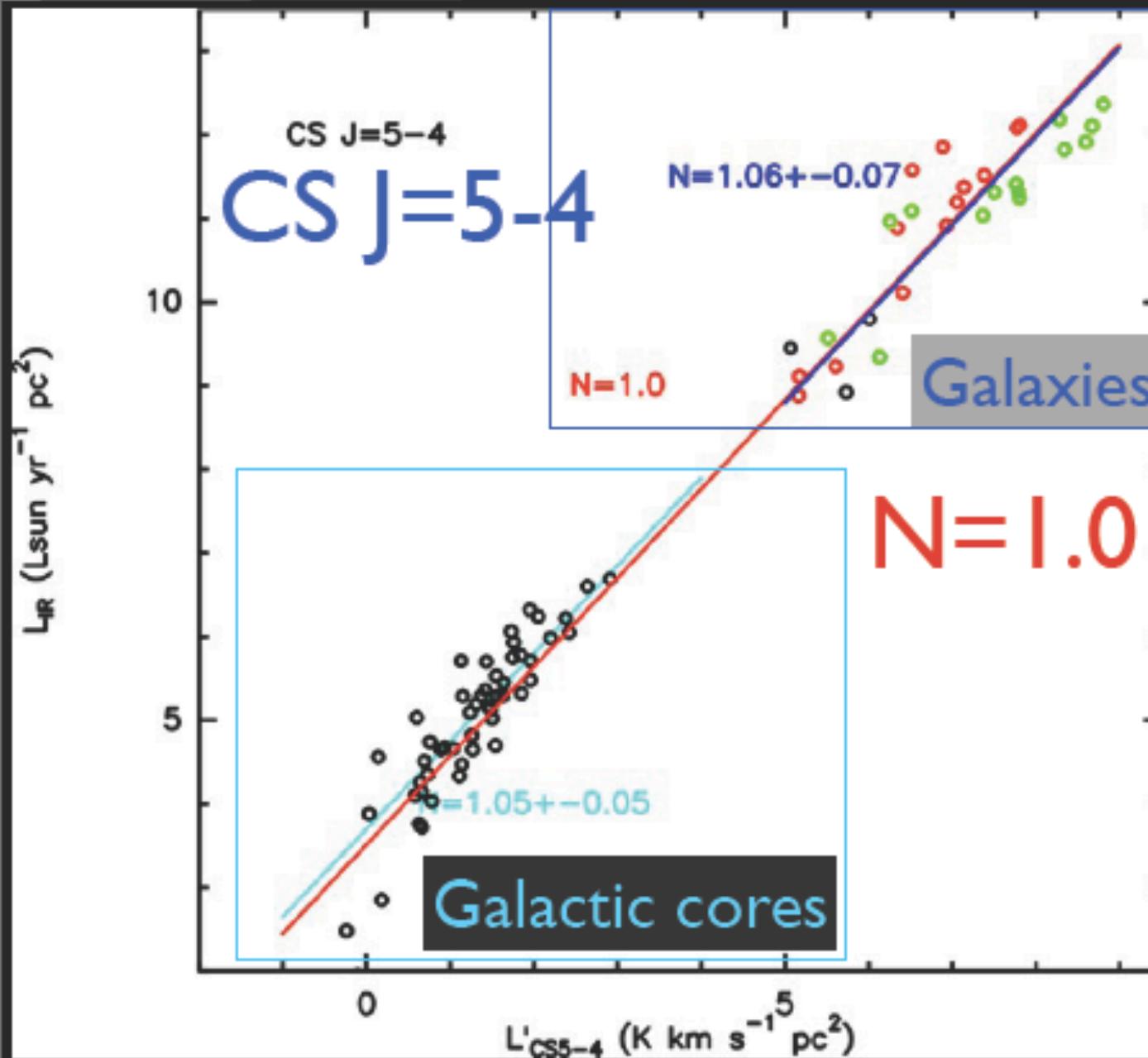




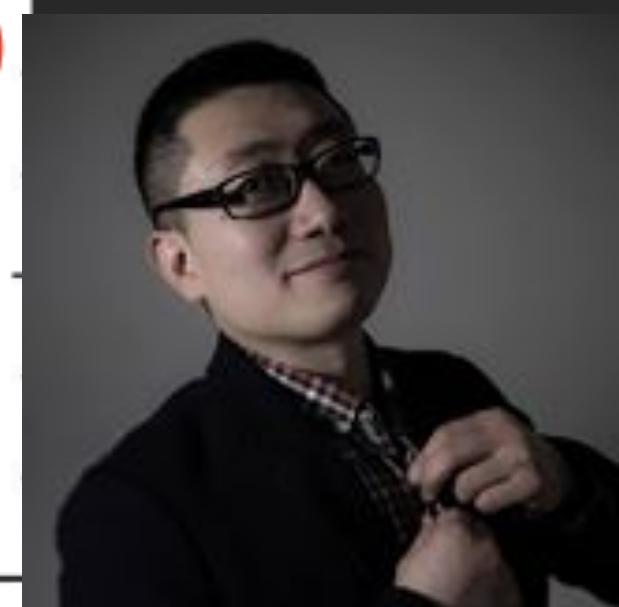




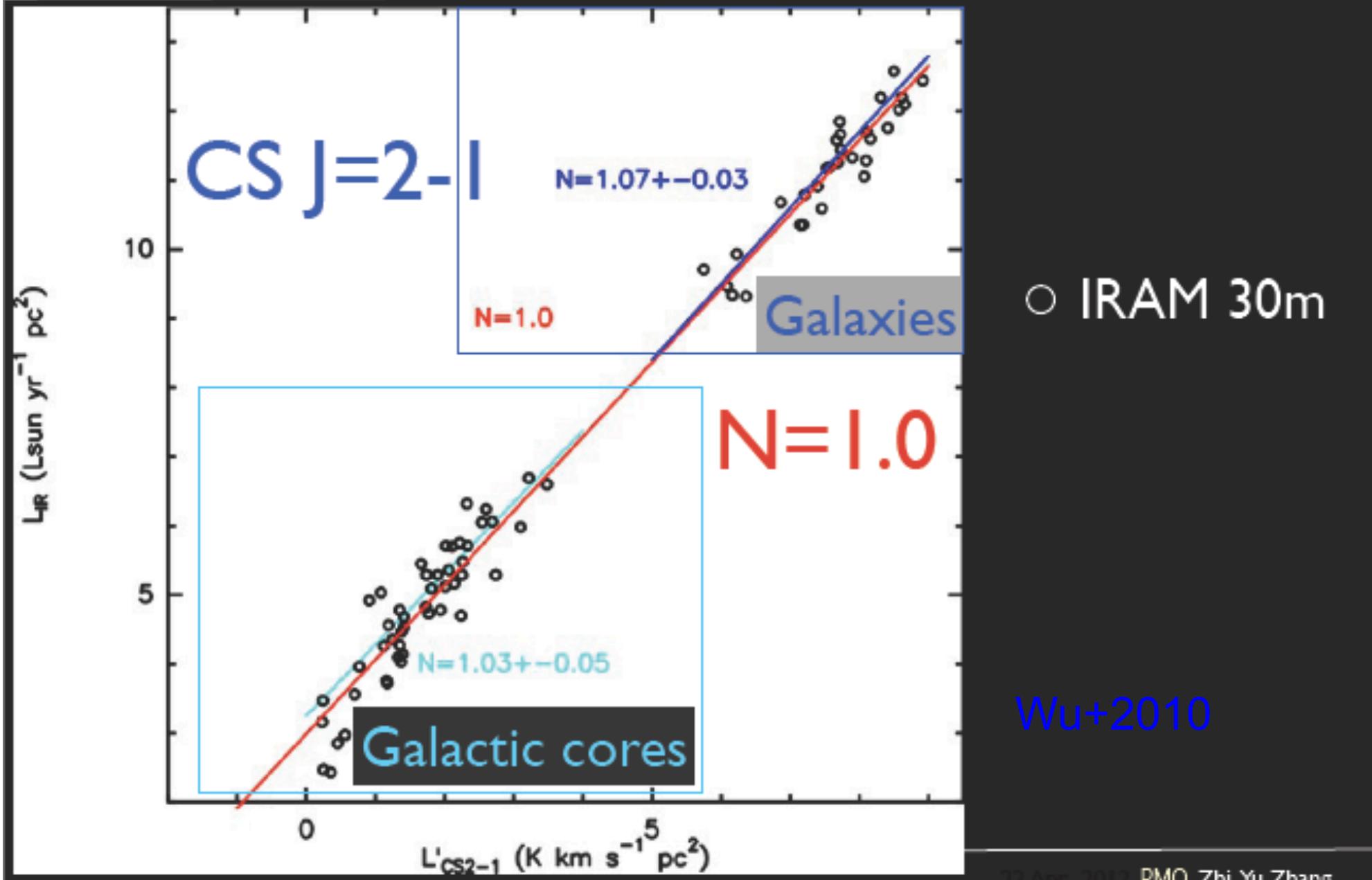
Connecting with Galactic CS study ~10 orders of magnitude

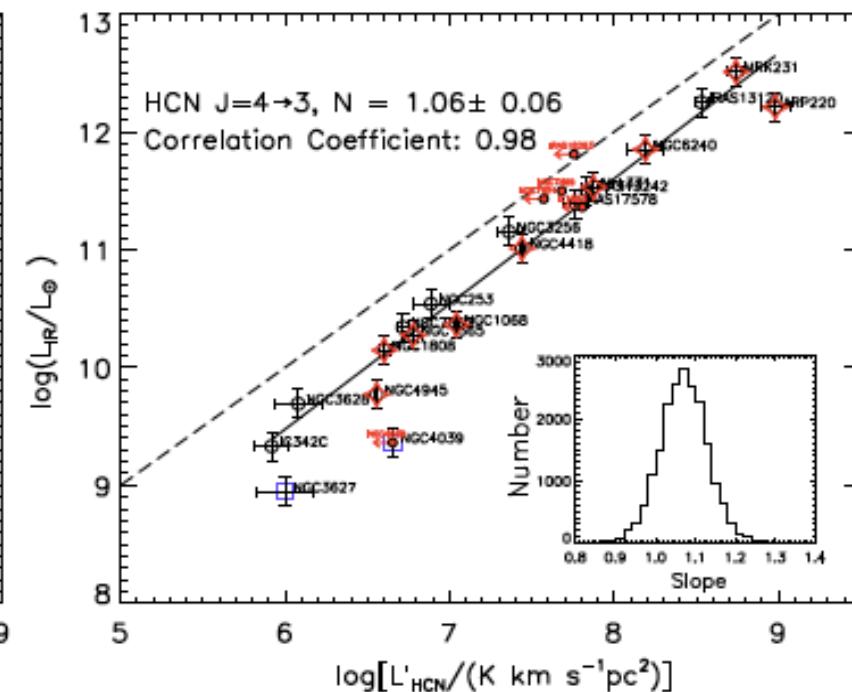
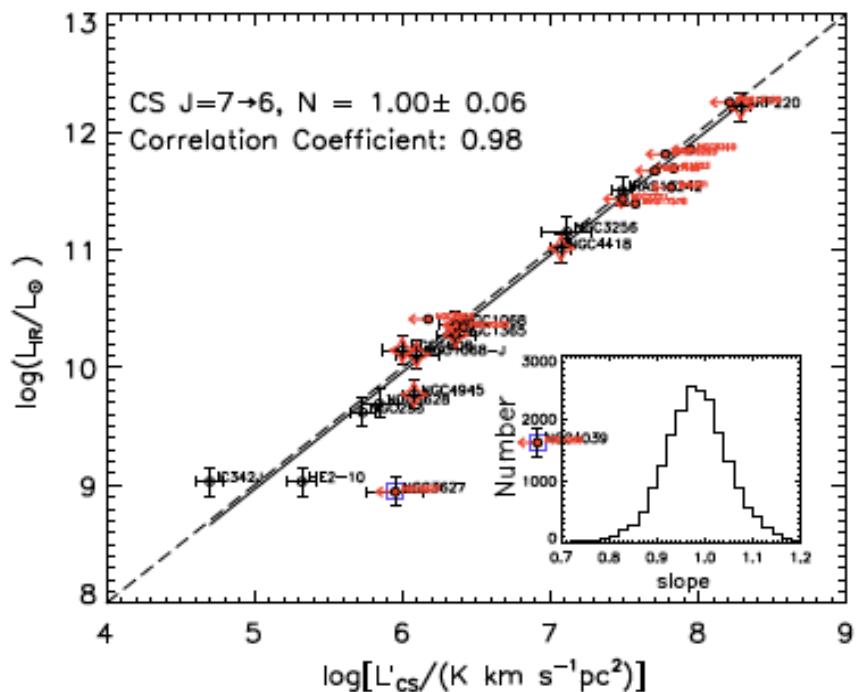


SMT 10m
IRAM 30m
Baan + 2008

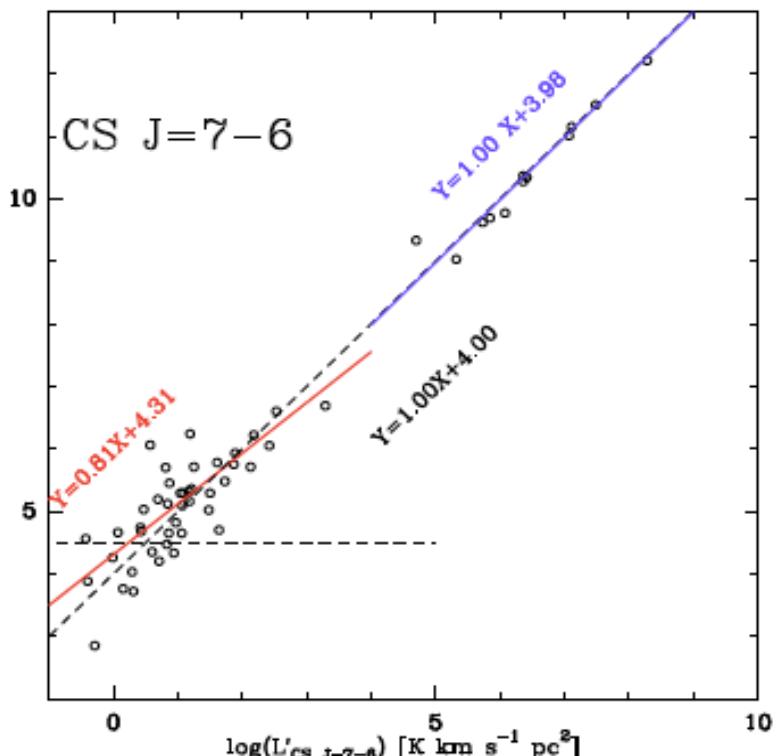
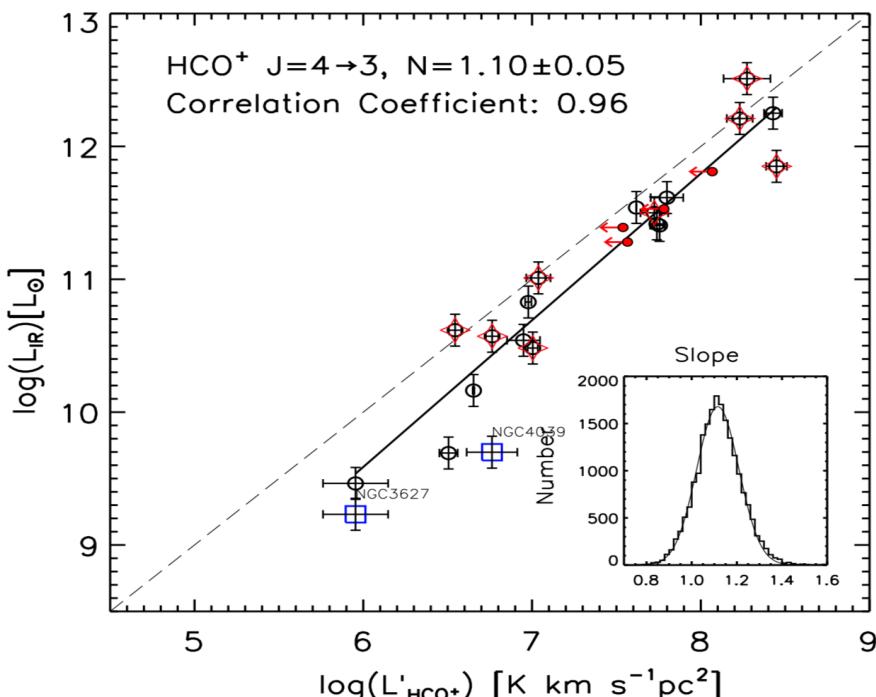


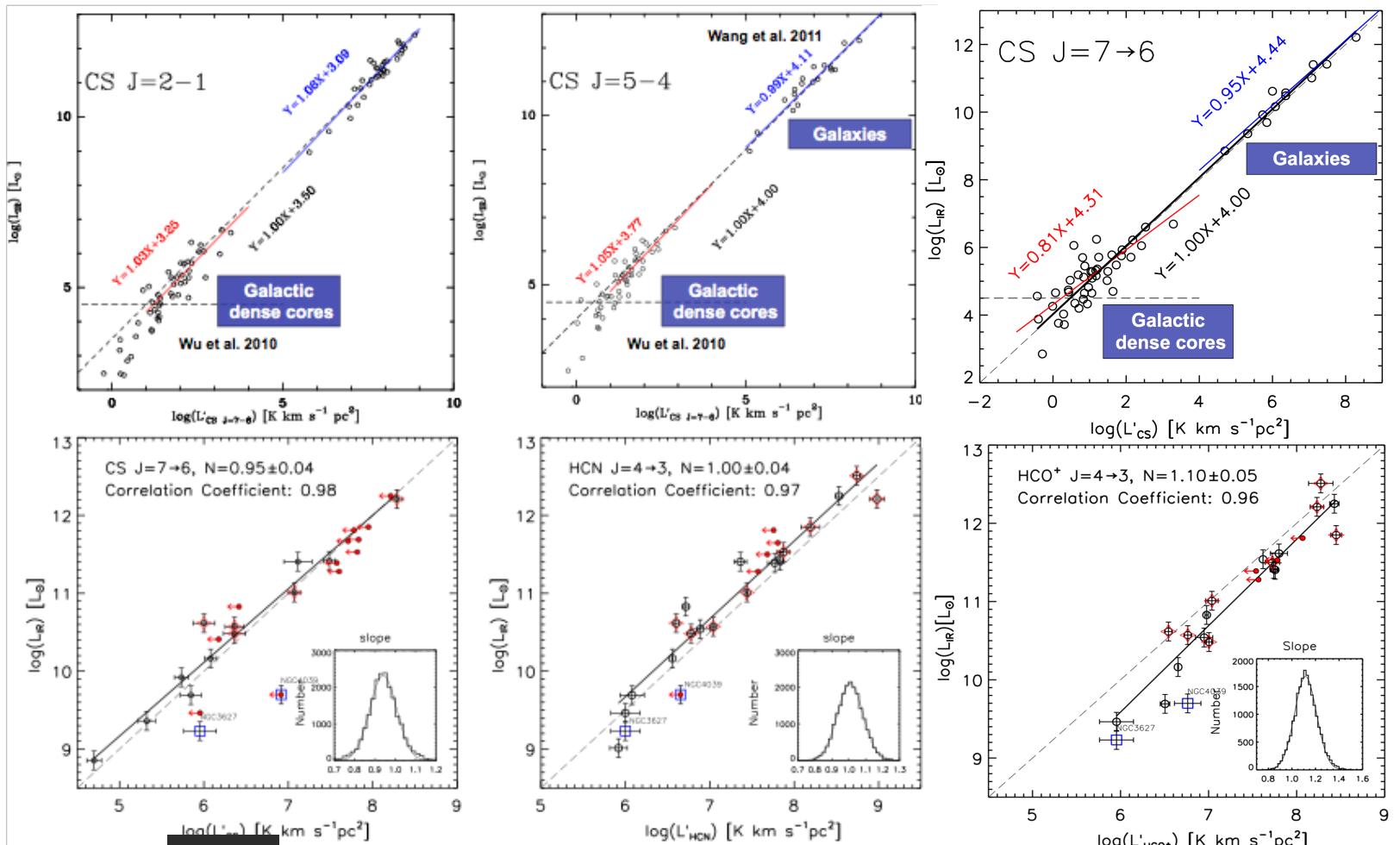
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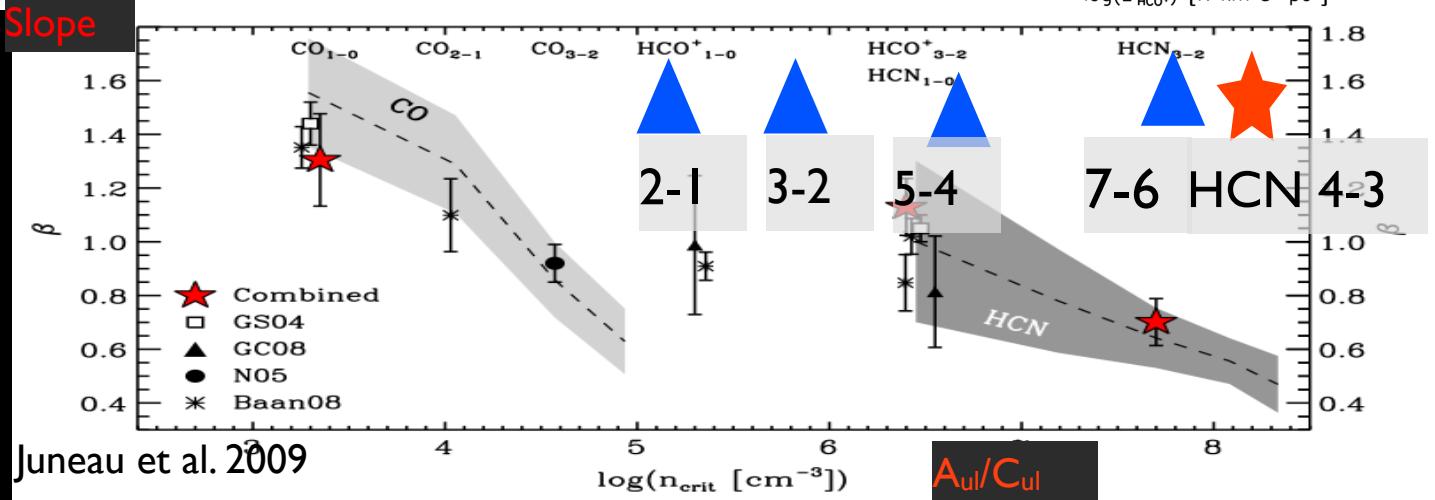
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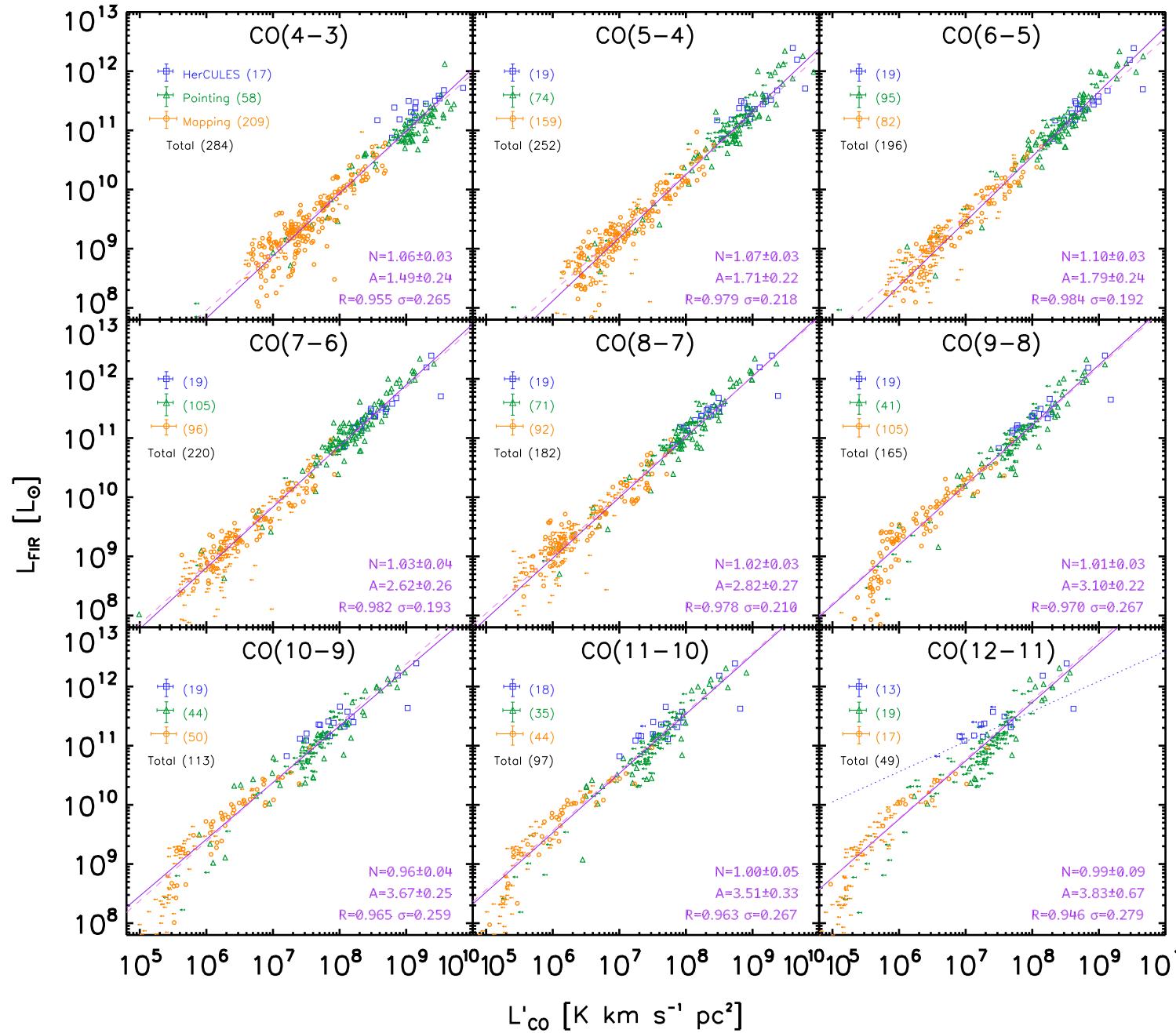


Zhang+2014, ApJL

All linearly correlated with IR luminosity.



Juneau et al. 2009



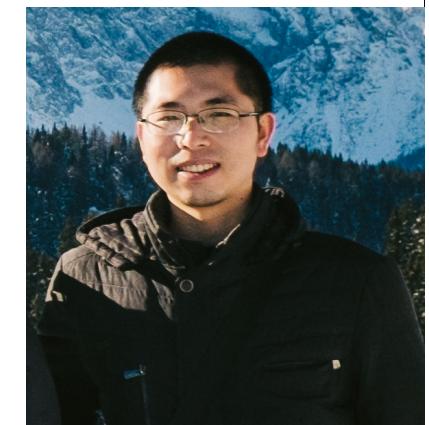
All are not far from linear
– dense gas law

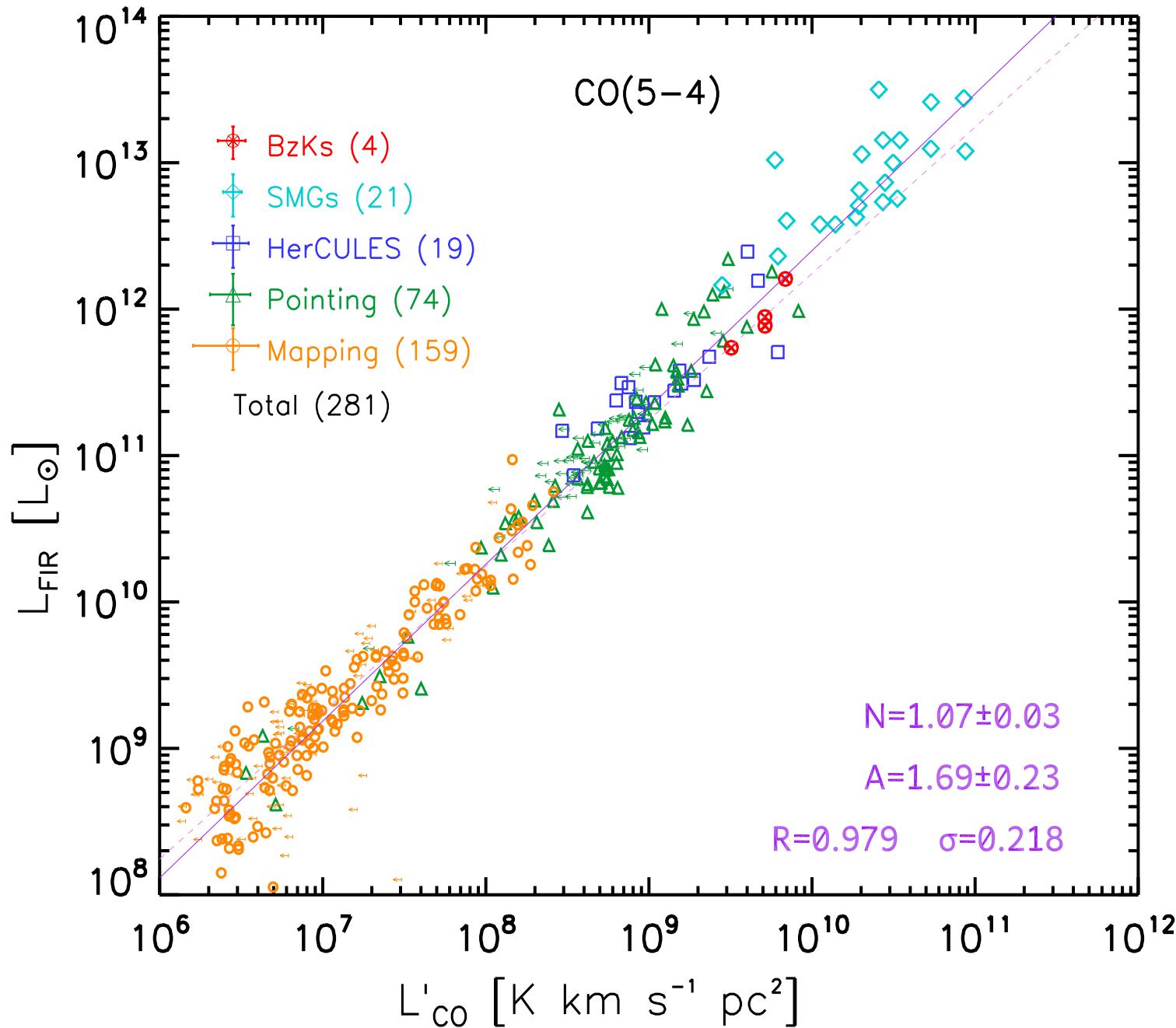
CO J~6-7 are the tightest
– best SF tracer

Slightly super-linear at $J \leq 6$ – K-S law

High-J CO better tracers dense gas!

D. Liu, Y. Gao, K. Isaak, et al. 2015

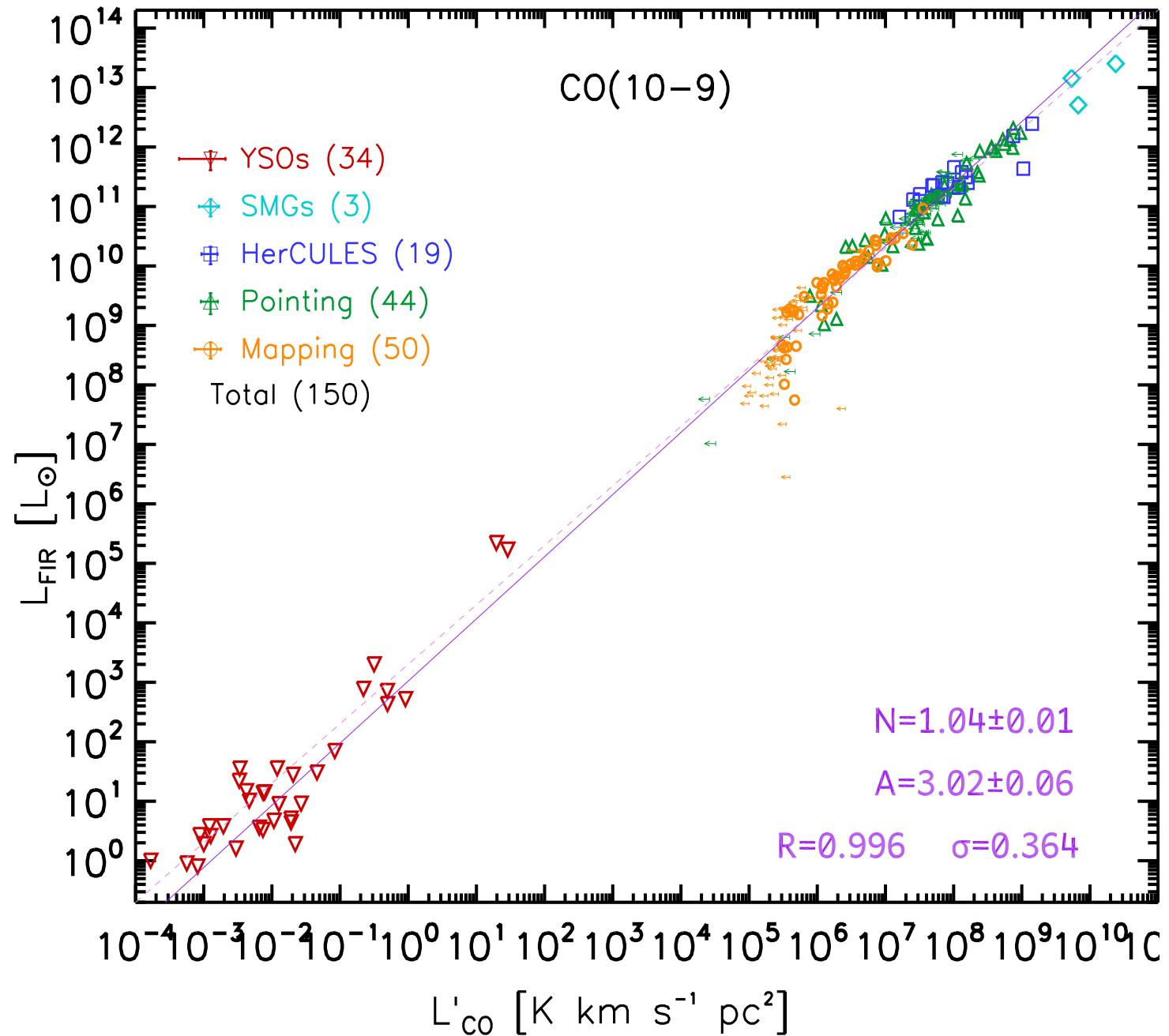




CO(5-4) a most detected high-J CO line at high-z
– deepest CO toward normal SFG at $z \sim 1.5$
Daddi et al. 2015

BzK
– normal SFG with moderate SFR – steady evolution

SMG
– starburst with very high SFR – merger evolution
– note that IR are poorly determined so far



CO10-9+H₂O3₁₂-2₂₁
Herschel FTS + HIFI
Galactic + Galaxies
SanJose-Garcia et al. 2013

YSOs/protostars
– pc scale SF

SMGs
– high-z starbursts

HerCULES
– local starbursts

Pointing
– local SFGs

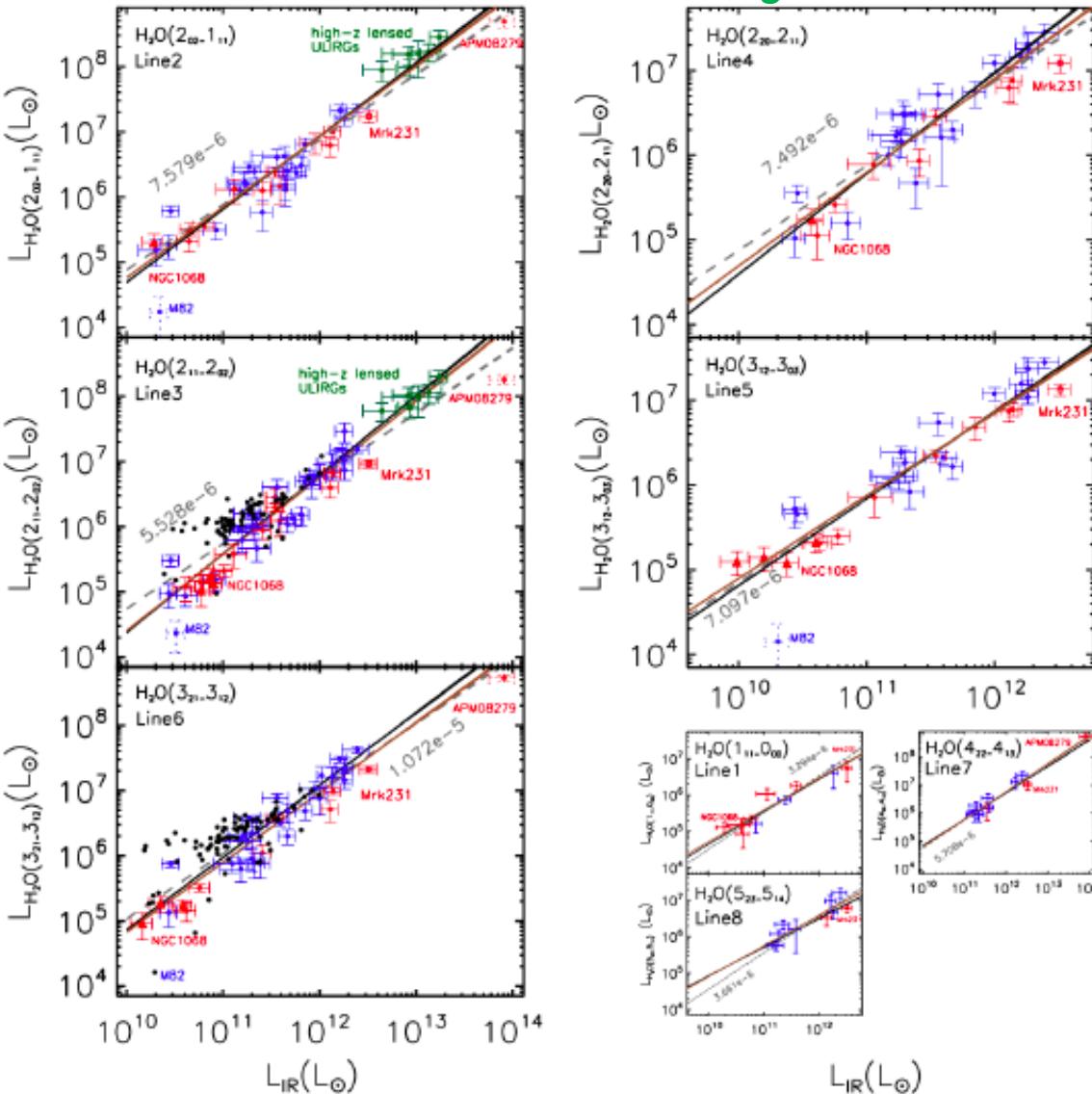
Mapping
– local normal disks

A universal SF law nearly 15 orders of magnitude

Submm H₂O and far-Infrared relation in galaxies

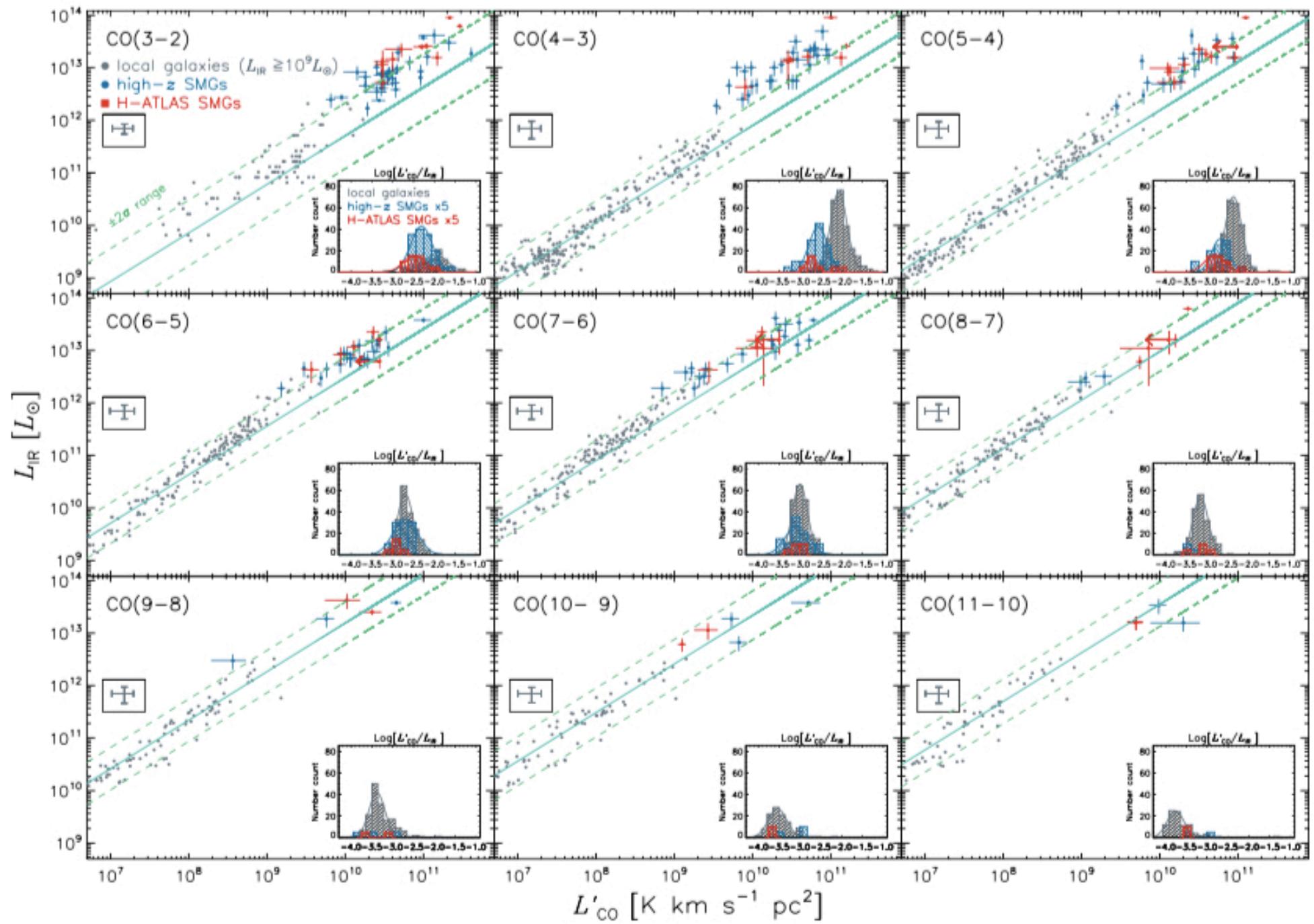
- First systematic study of submm H₂O emission near and far

Yang et al. 2013/16.



H₂O is an efficient and important tracer of compact, dense warm gas and IR sources.

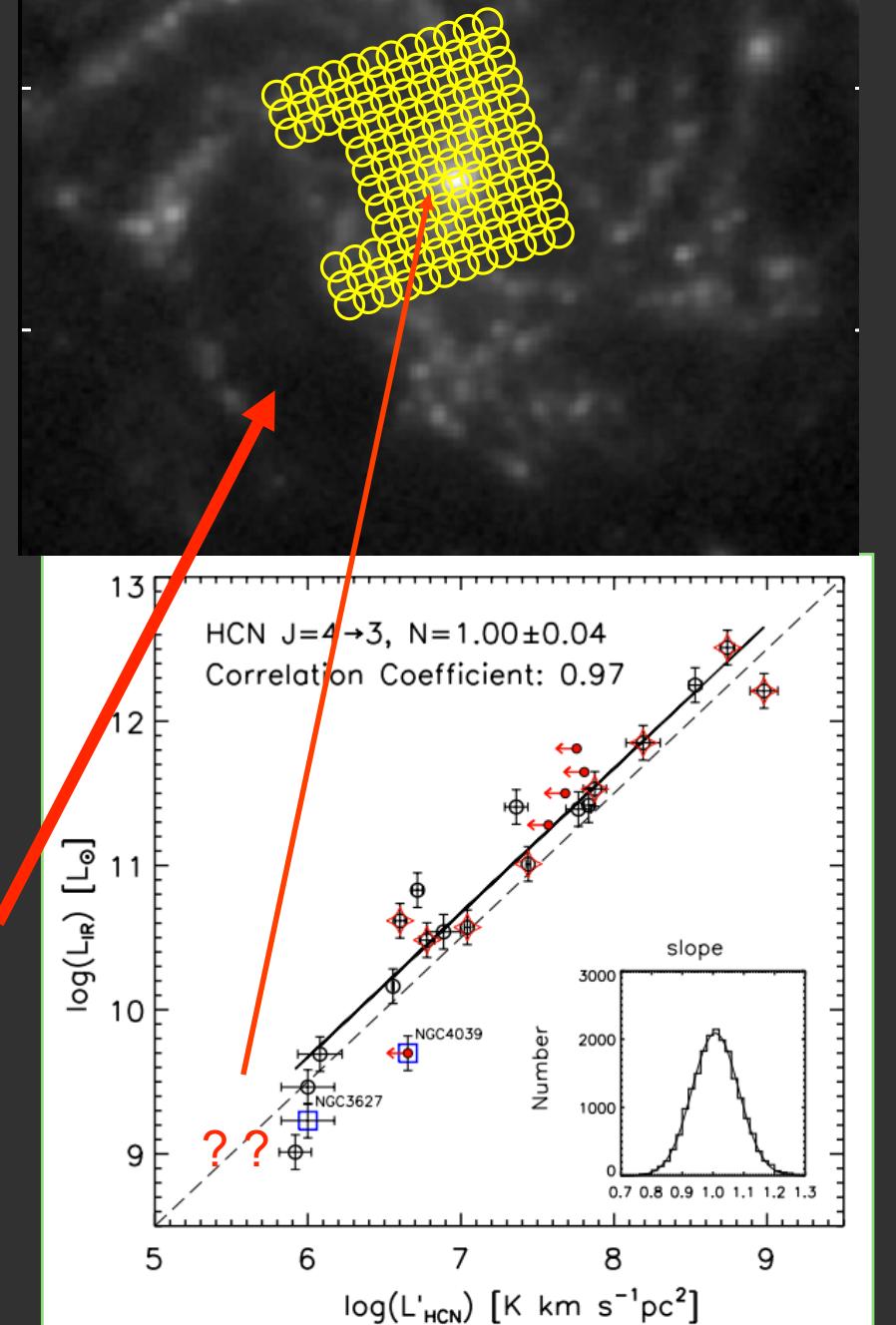
- Submm H₂O rotational lines (*Herschel*) to be the second strongest lines after high-J CO in LIRGs & ULIRGs.
- H₂O luminosity grows with total infrared luminosity near-linearly, correlate strongly with star formation.
- IR-pumping may play important role in H₂O excitation, especially high-lying lines.
- $T_d \sim 110K$ dust contribute little to H₂O excitation. $L_{H_2O}/L_{IR} - f_{25\mu m}/f_{60\mu m}$
- There's no difference between AGN and starburst dominate galaxies, AGN is not necessary for H₂O excitation.
 - L_{H_2O}/L_{IR} and L_{H_2O-a}/L_{H_2O-b}
- Detection of H₂O⁺ and H₂¹⁸O lines.



PROJECT AND SCIENCE GOALS

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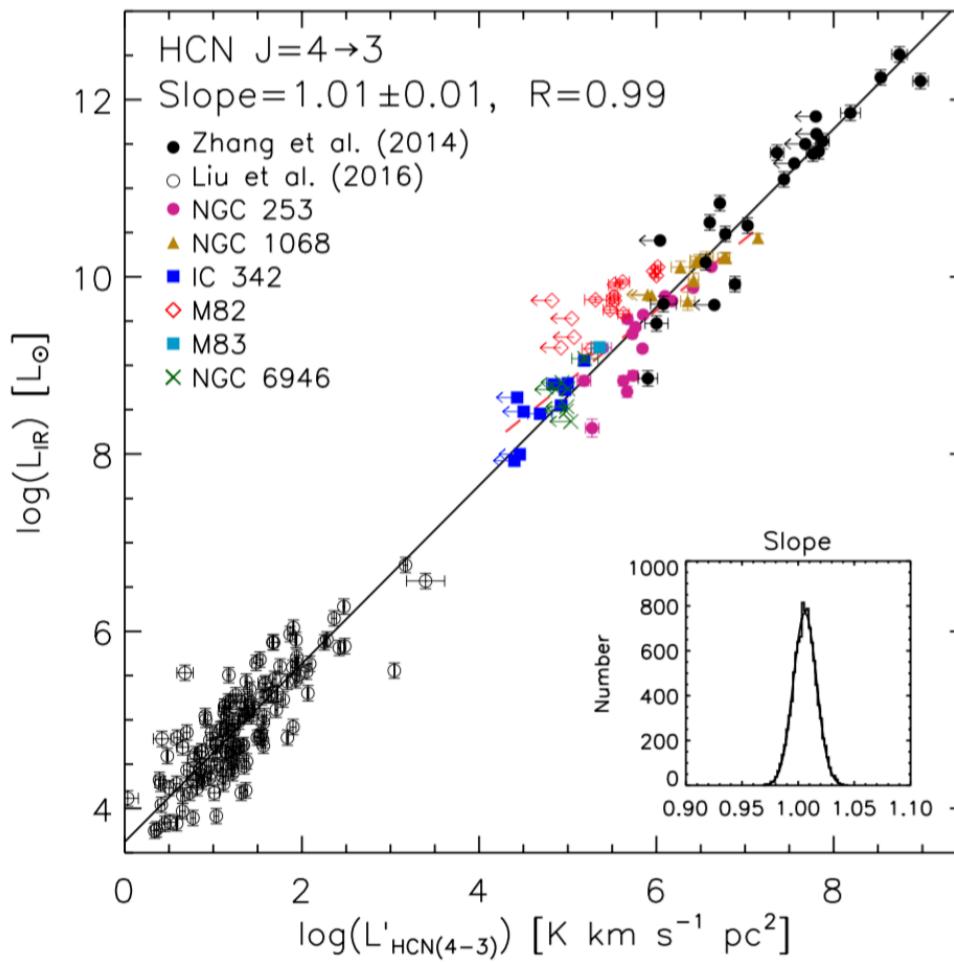
- ▶ 390hr JCMT-HARP program:
map HCN and HCO+ J=4-3 in 23 of the nearest and IR-brightest galaxies beyond the Local Group
- ▶ *First attempt at systematically map the distribution of dense gas out to large galactocentric distances in a statistically significant sample*
- ▶ *dense gas vs. star formation relationship down to gas masses of $\sim 5 \times 10^6 M_\odot$ and scales $\sim 0.2\text{-}2.8\text{kpc}$ in other galaxies*
- ▶ *Bridge the gap between and Galactic observations*
- ▶ *Resolved dense gas star formation relations*
- ▶ *Intermediate scales/luminosities*
- ▶ *Different environments: nuclear vs. disk*
- ▶ *Radial distribution of dense gas and SF efficiency*



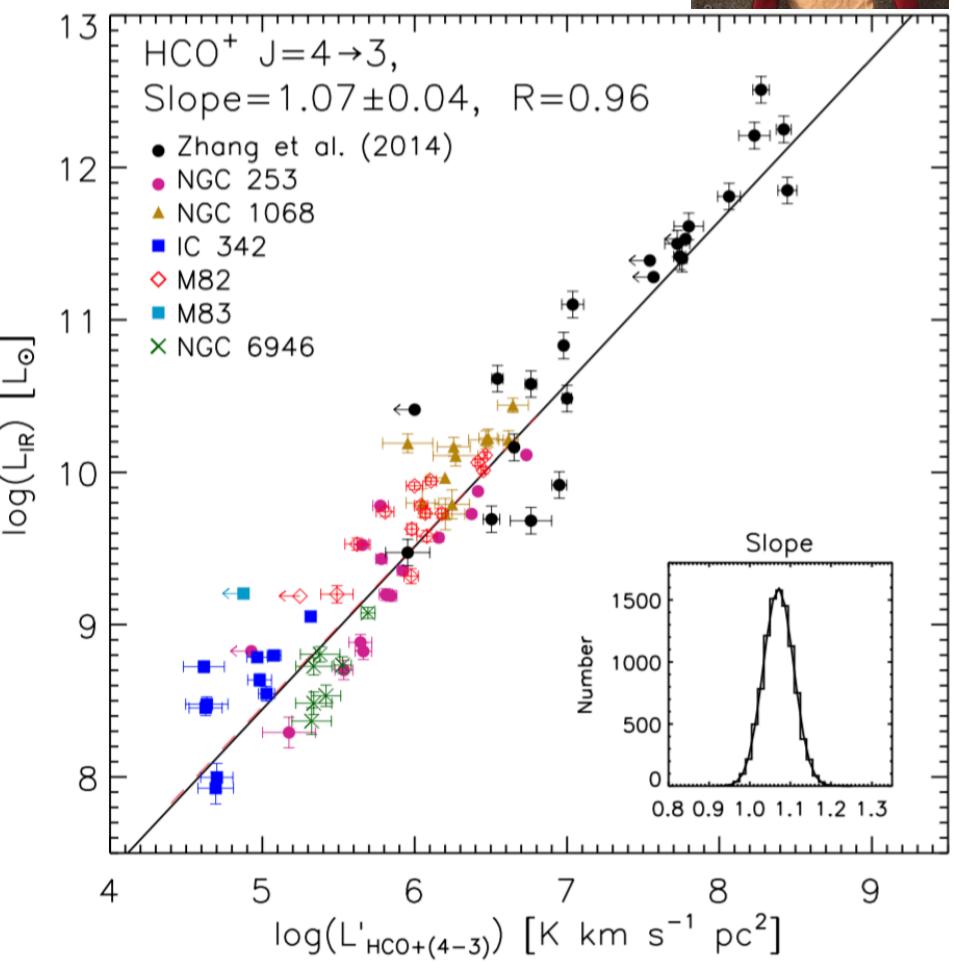
Tan, Gao, Zhang+2018



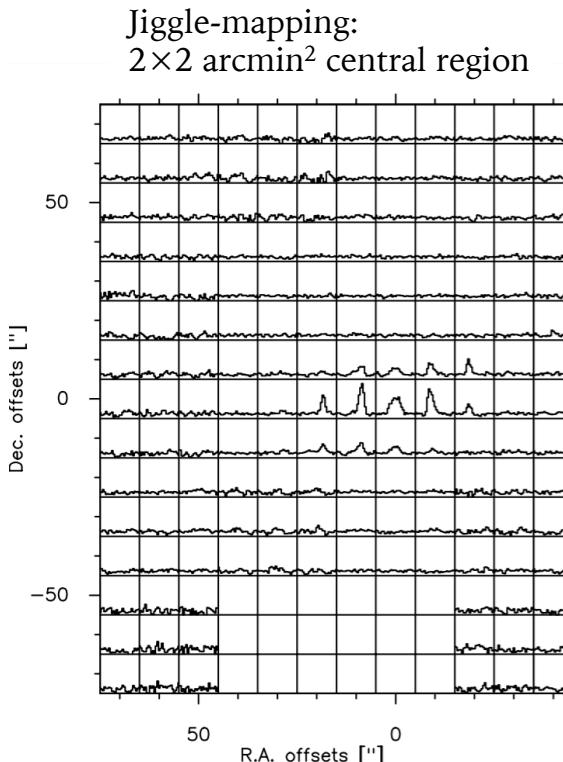
L_{IR} vs. $L'_{\text{HCN(4-3)}}$



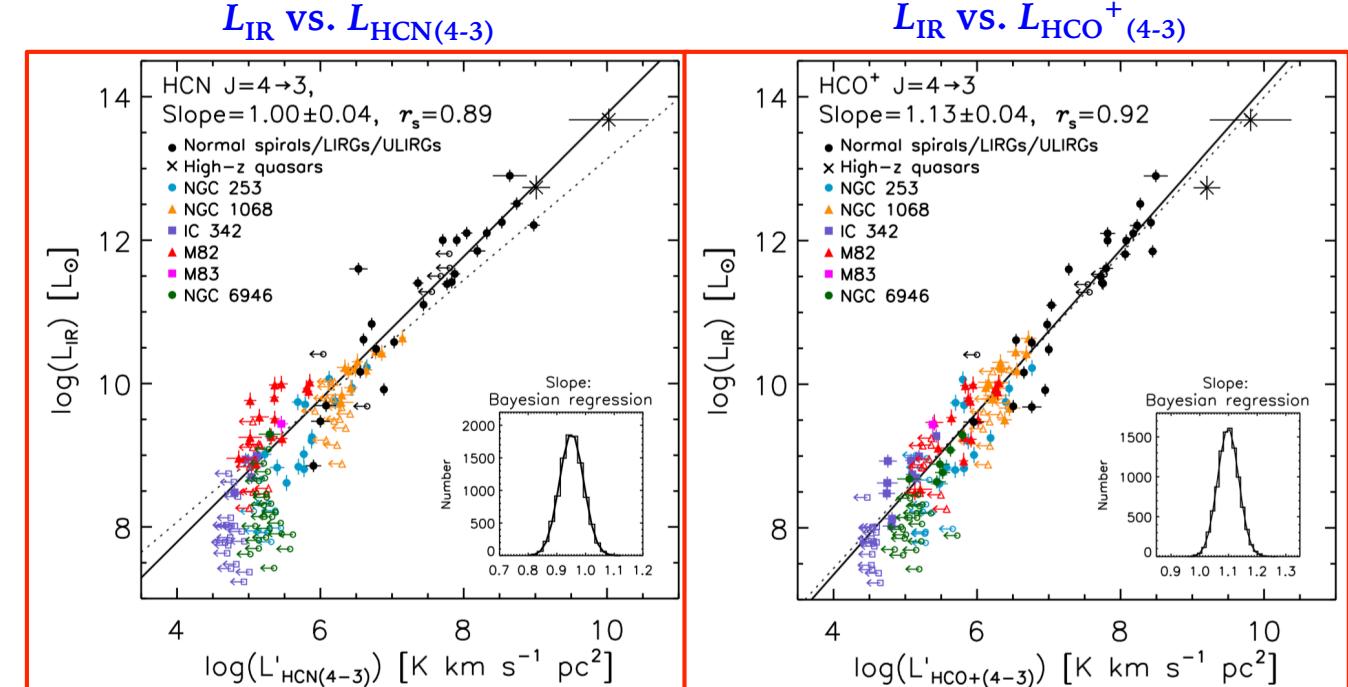
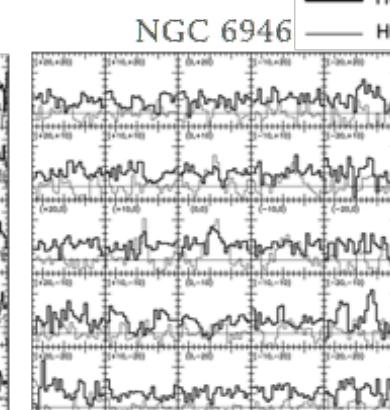
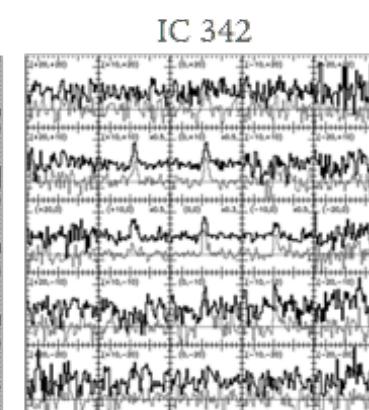
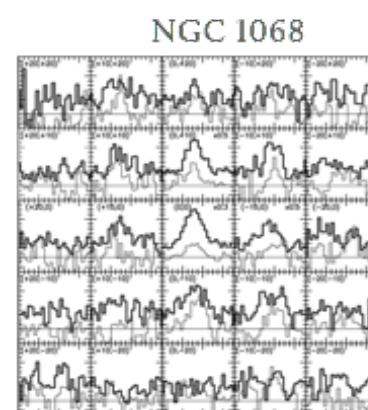
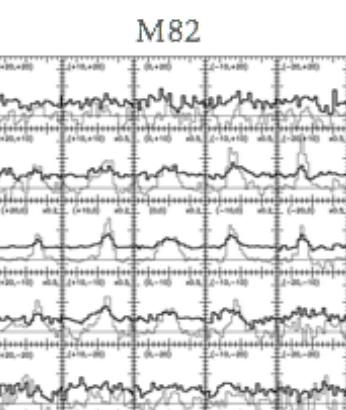
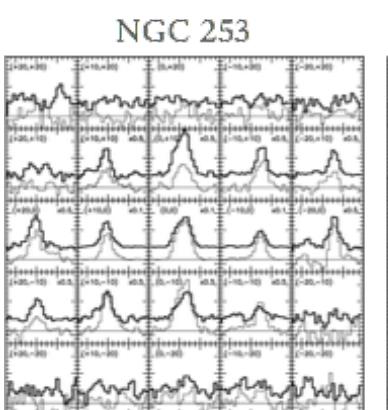
L_{IR} vs. $L'_{\text{HCO+(4-3)}}$



The MALATANG Survey: the $L_{\text{gas}} - L_{\text{IR}}$ correlation on sub-kiloparsec scale in six nearby star-forming galaxies



(Tan et al. 2018, submitted)



The dense gas traced by HCN(4-3) and HCO⁺(4-3) is linearly correlated with the IR emission on sub-kpc scales.

HCN(4-3)
HCO⁺(4-3)

Concluding remarks

- Dense Molecular Gas → High Mass Stars
- SFR ~ M(DENSE), **linear?!** dense gas
- Dense gas tracers (e.g. HCN, CS, HCO+ COJ>3, H2O... density $>\sim 10^5$ cc), linear!
- HI → H₂ → DENSE H₂ → Stars
 - Schmidt law : HI(gas reservoir) → Stars X
 - Kennicutt : HI(gas reservoir) + H₂(fuel ?!) → Stars X
 - Gao & Solomon: Dense H₂ (fuel !!) → Stars

from Cores to High-z: Dense Gas→Massive SF

HI=gas reservoir (FAST) is an excellent tracer of galaxy interactions:
kinematics/morphology; evolution & environments (not SF). H₂ OK
for SF, X-factor? yet **dense H₂ best** (e.g., EAO/JCMT; ALMA/NOEMA)!