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Galactic Science with SPARCS: The study of Planetary Nebulae and HII regions.

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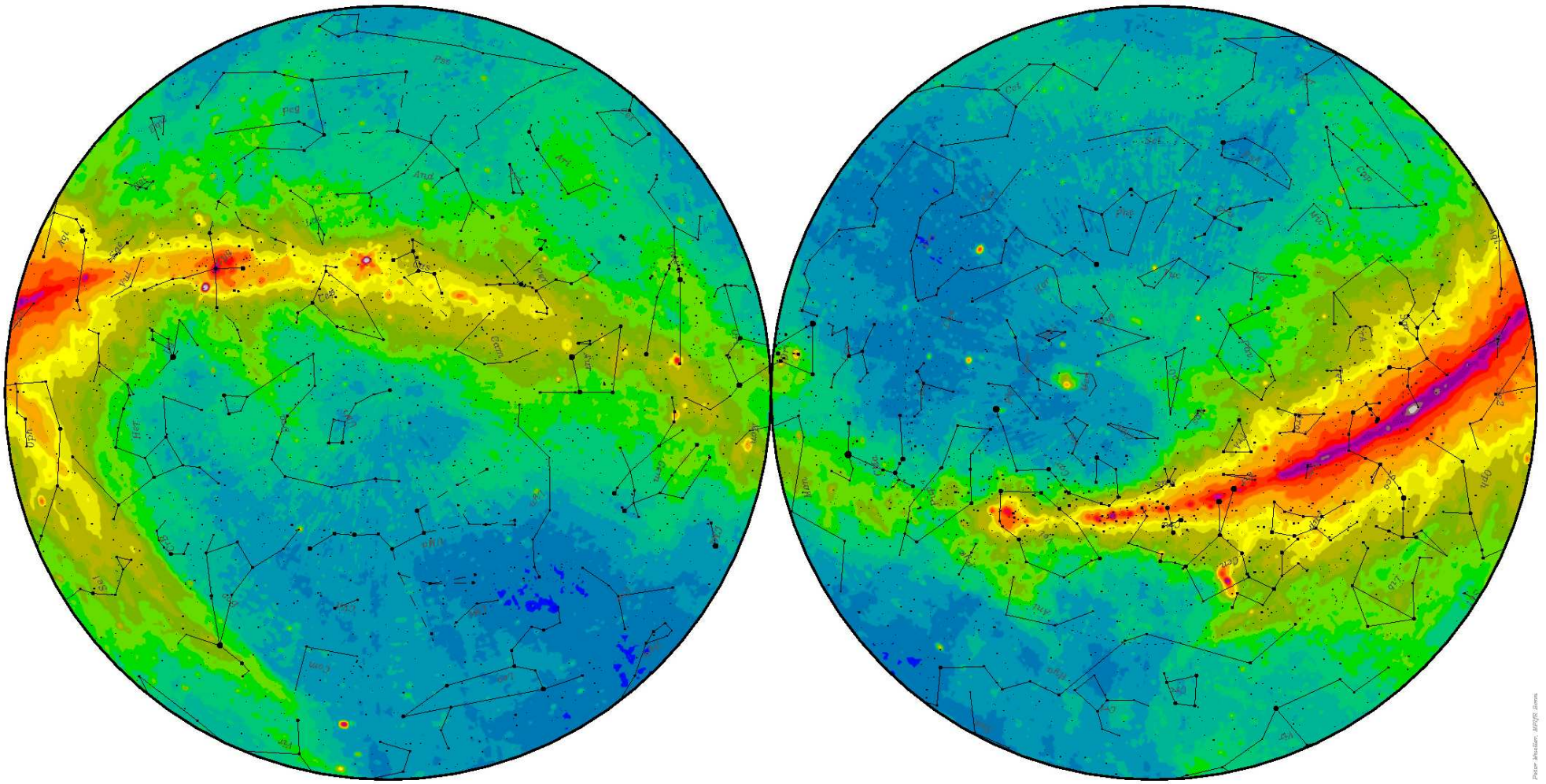
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The Radio Sky

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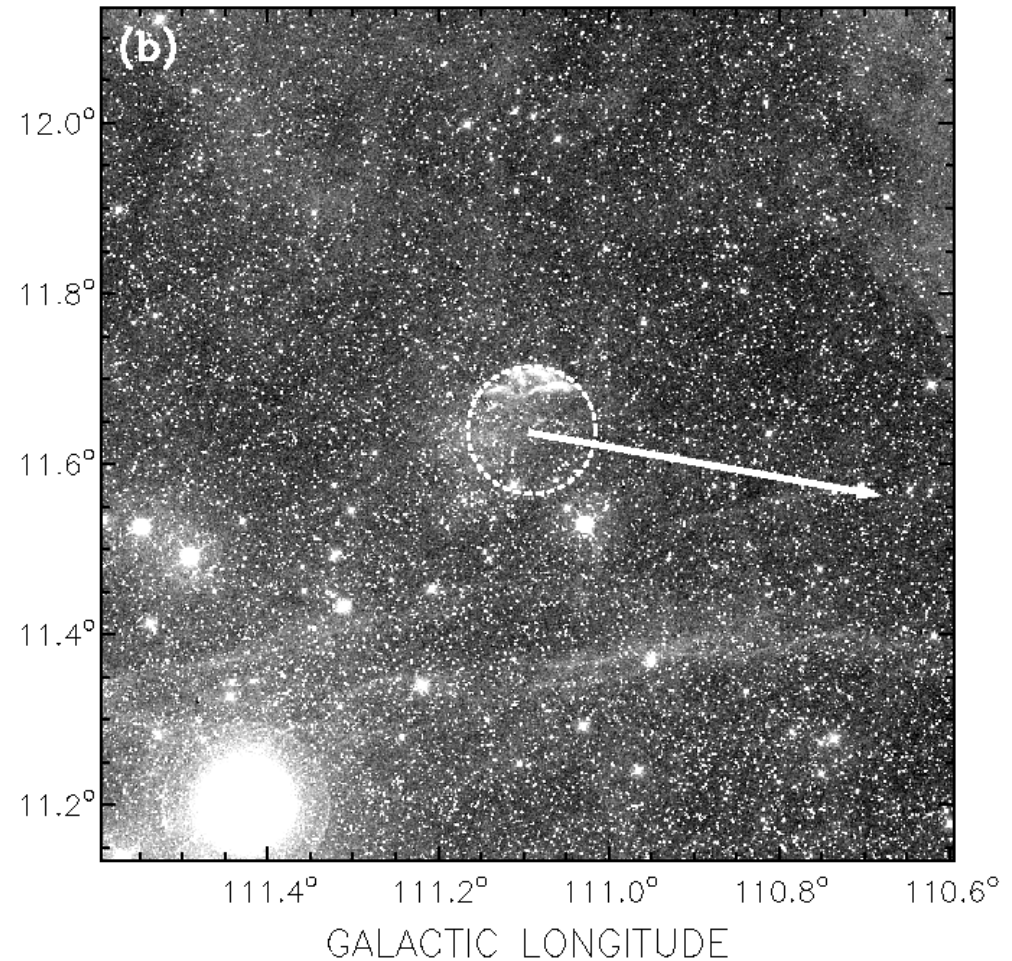
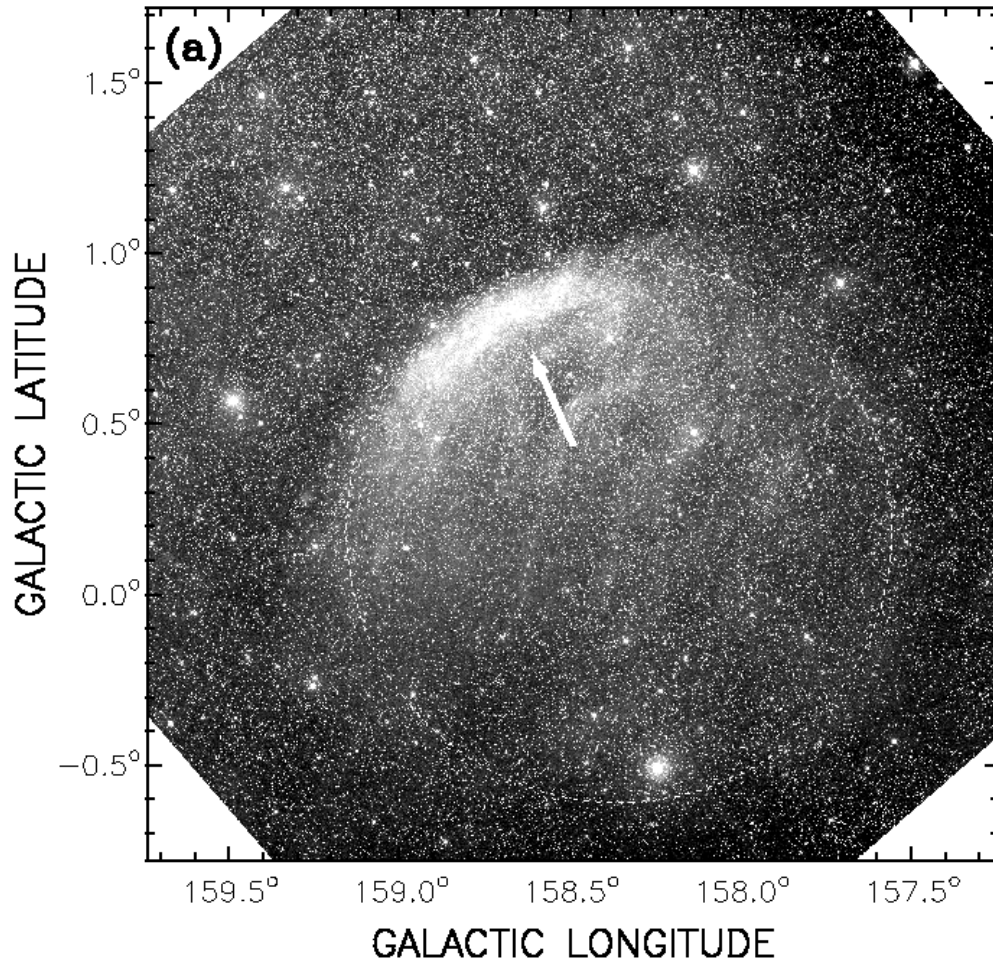




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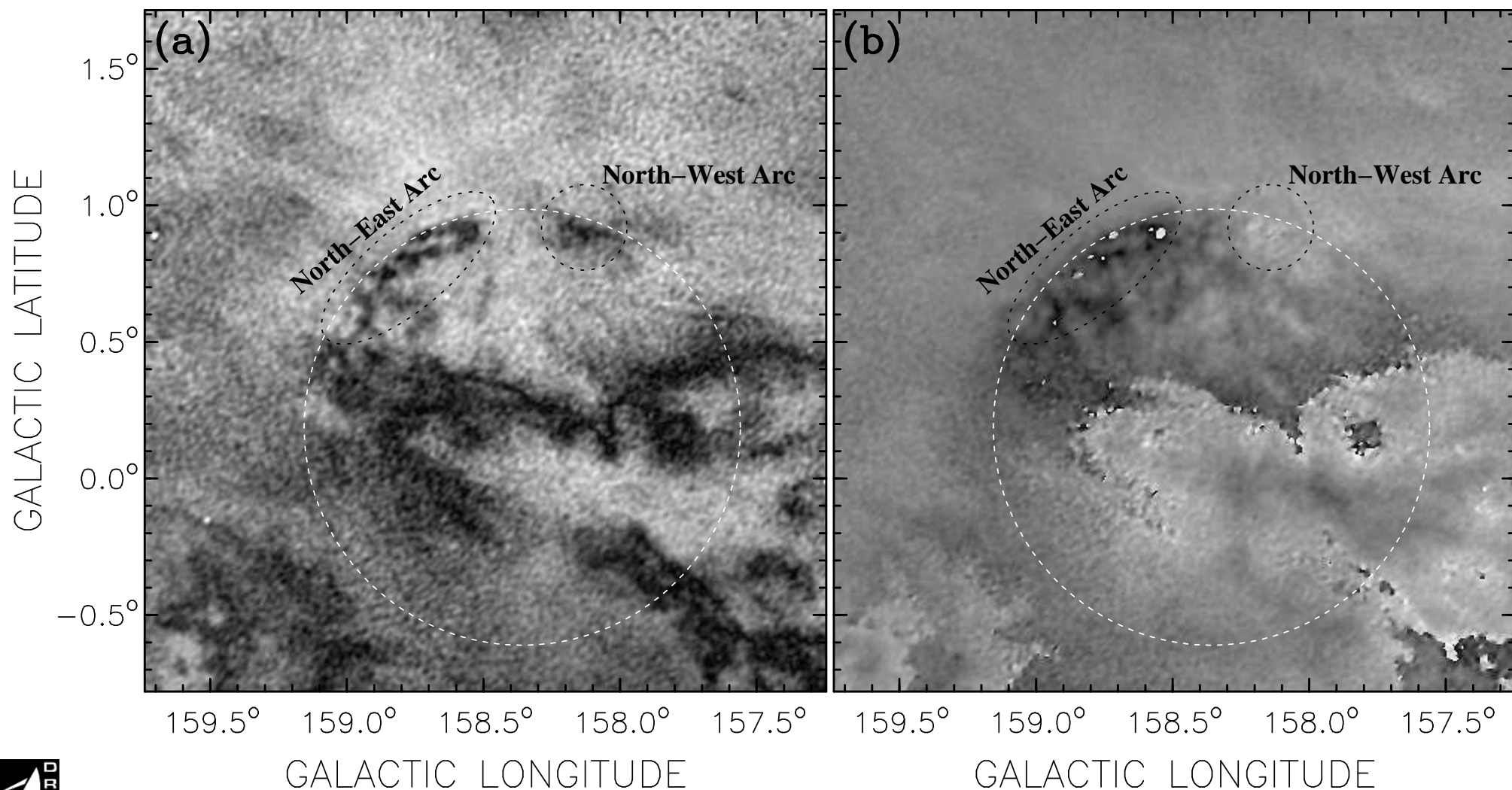
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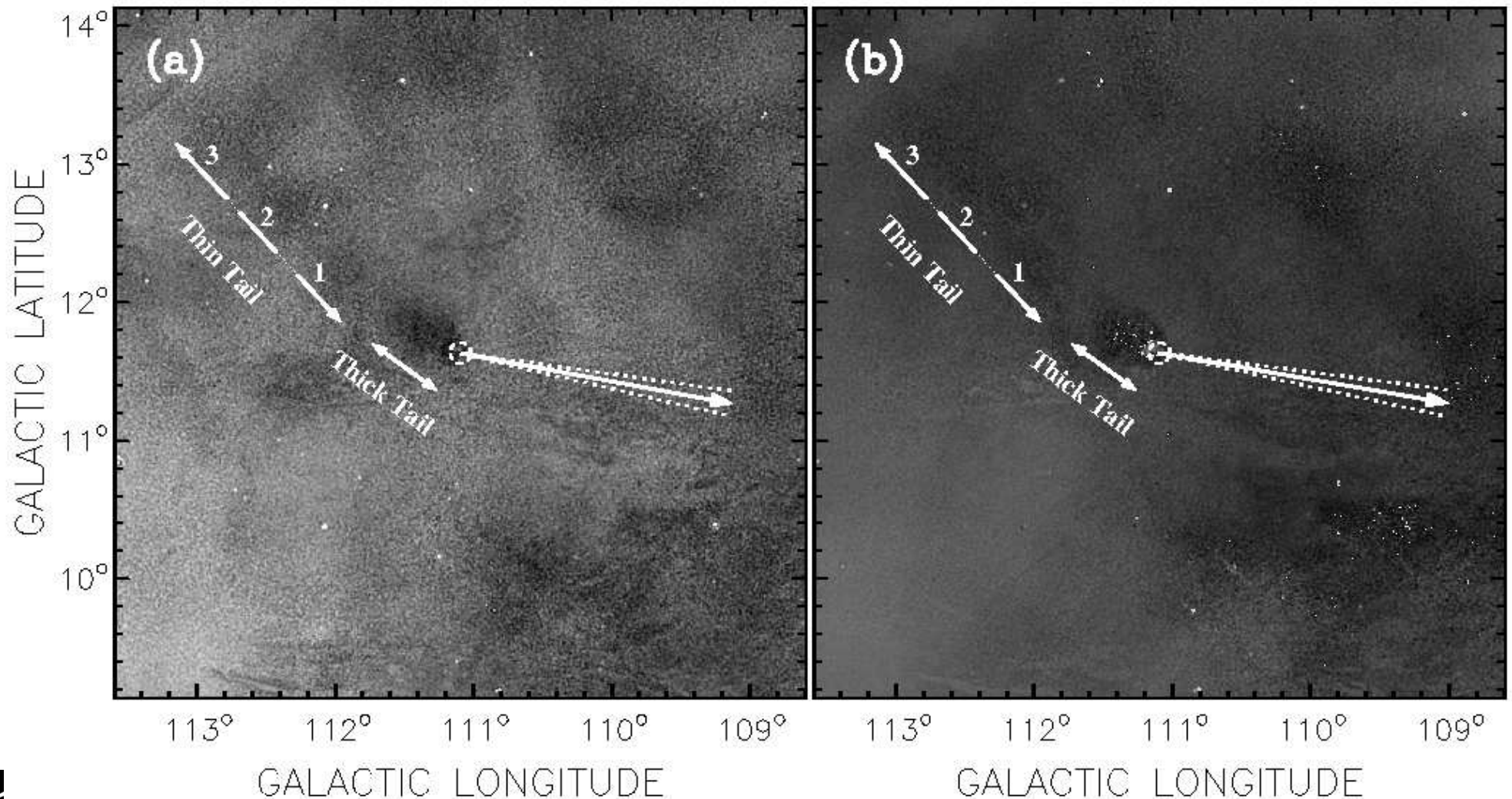
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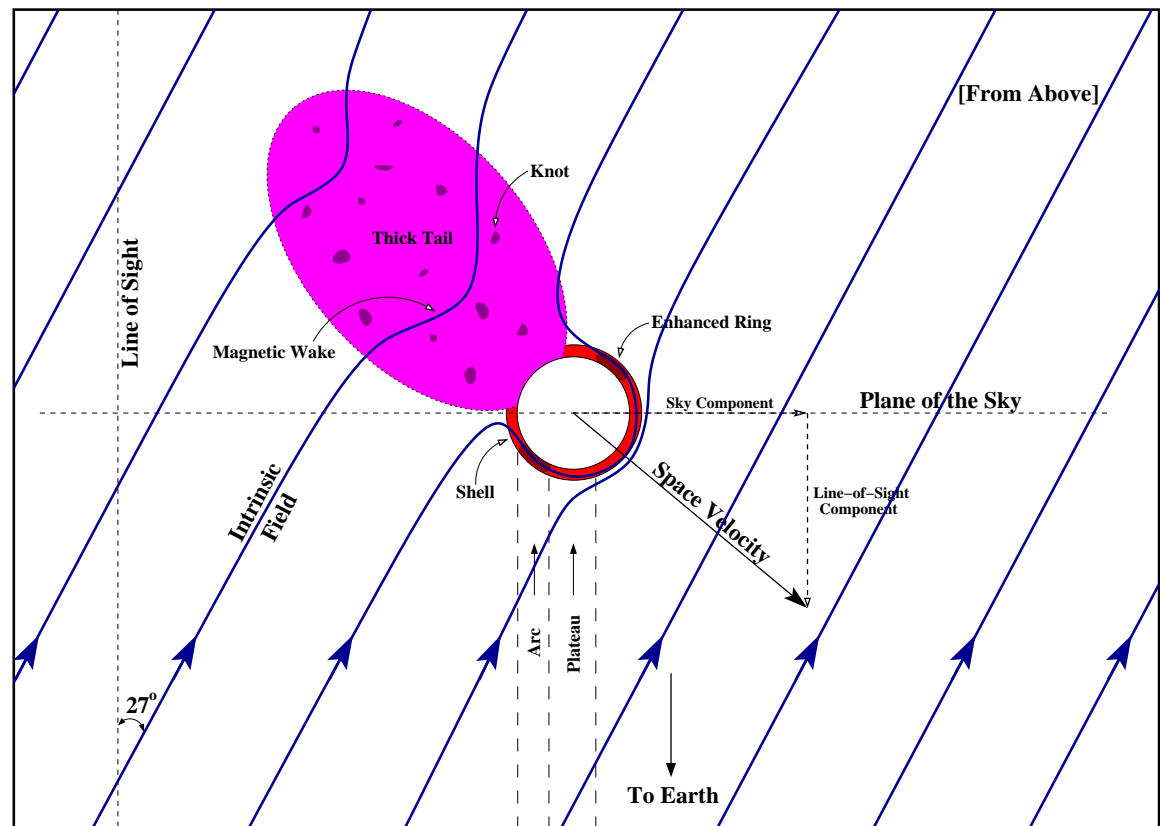
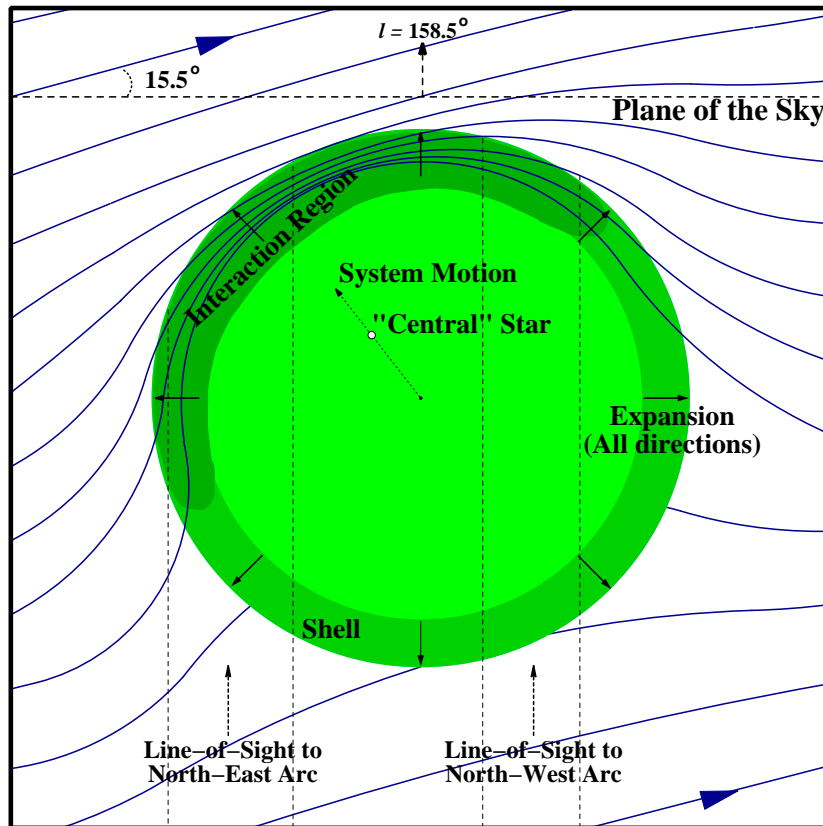
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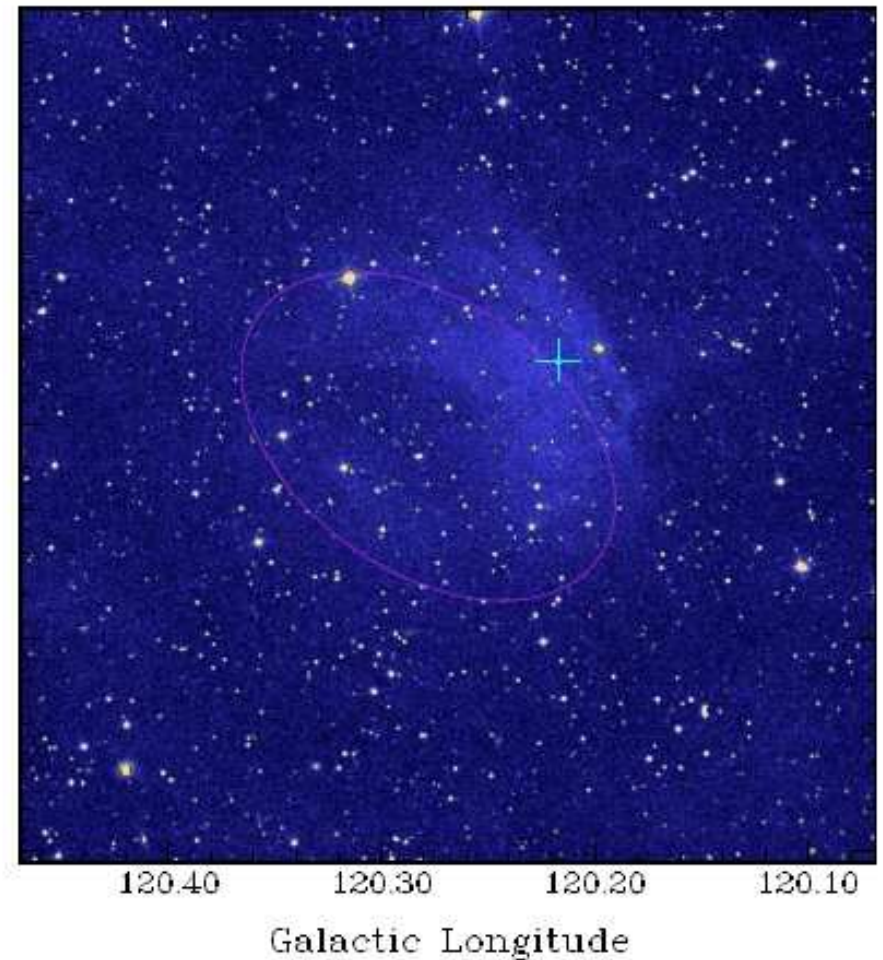
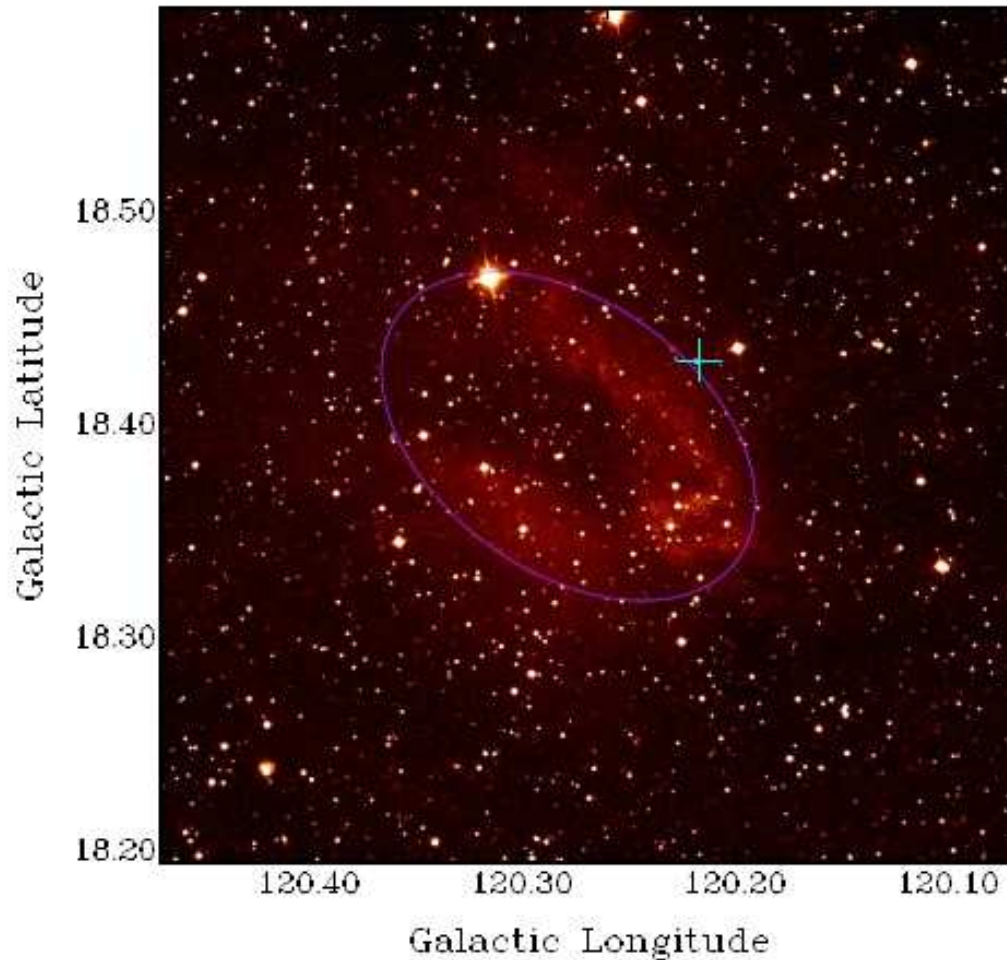
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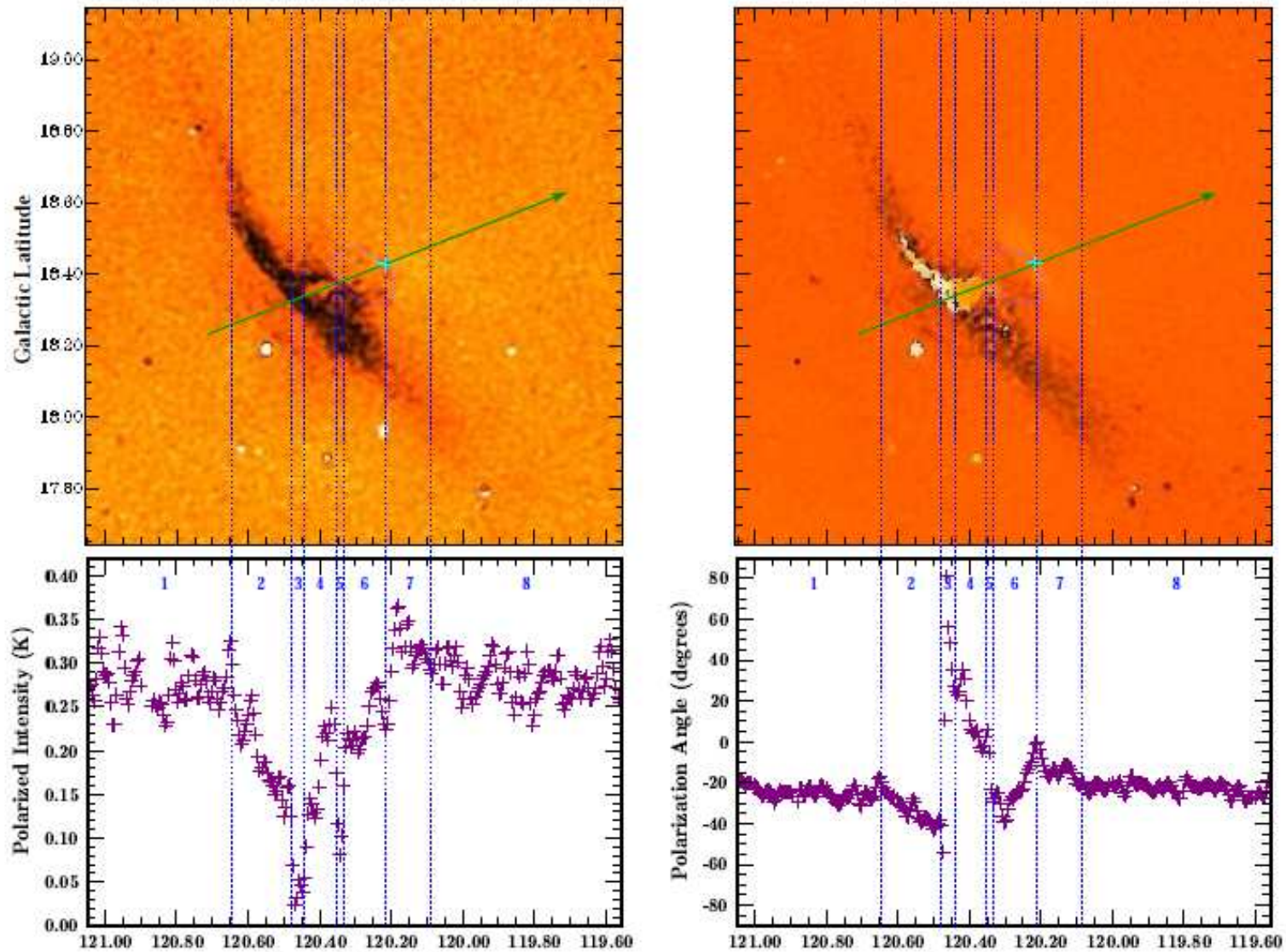
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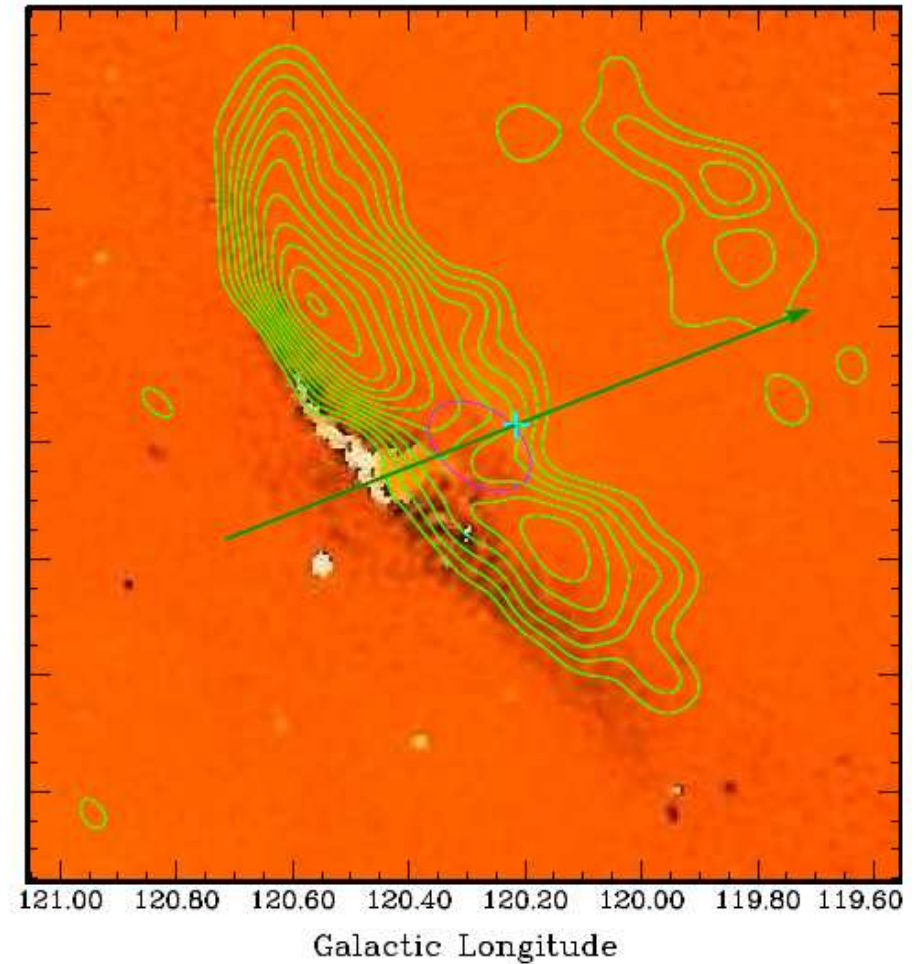
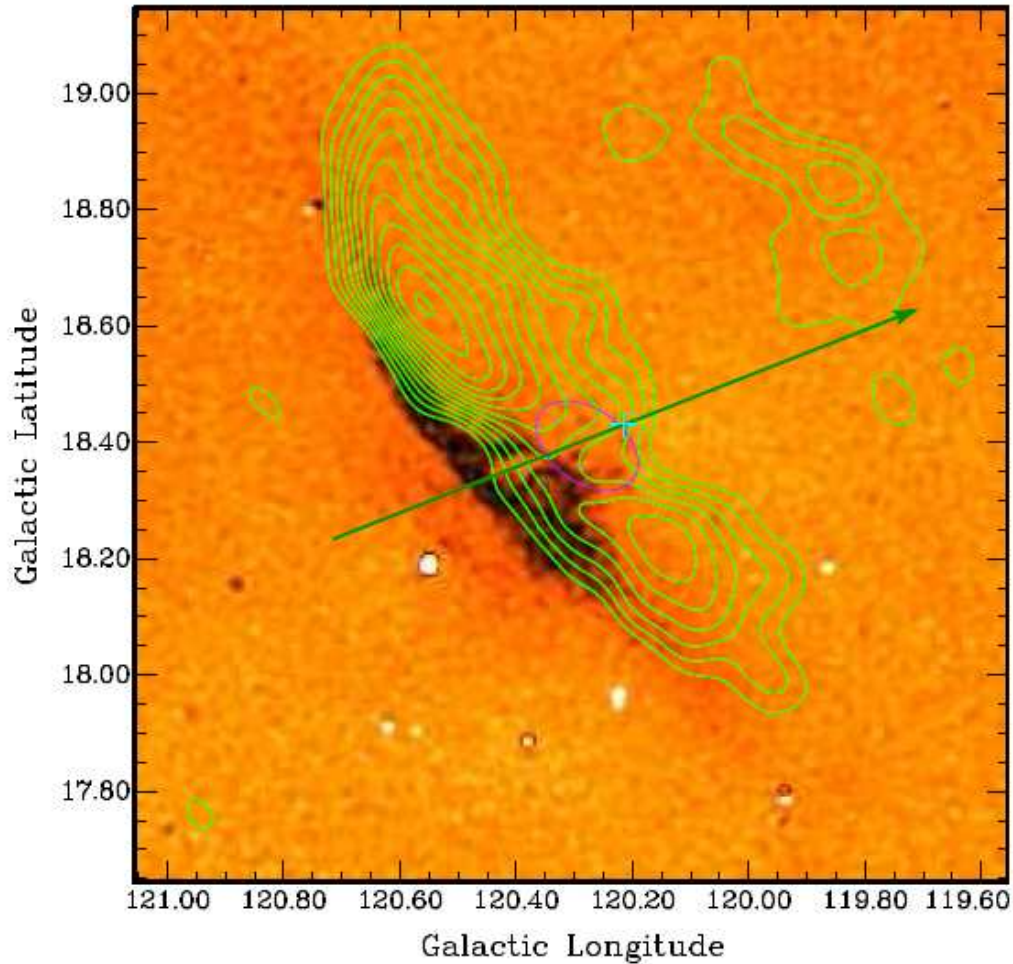
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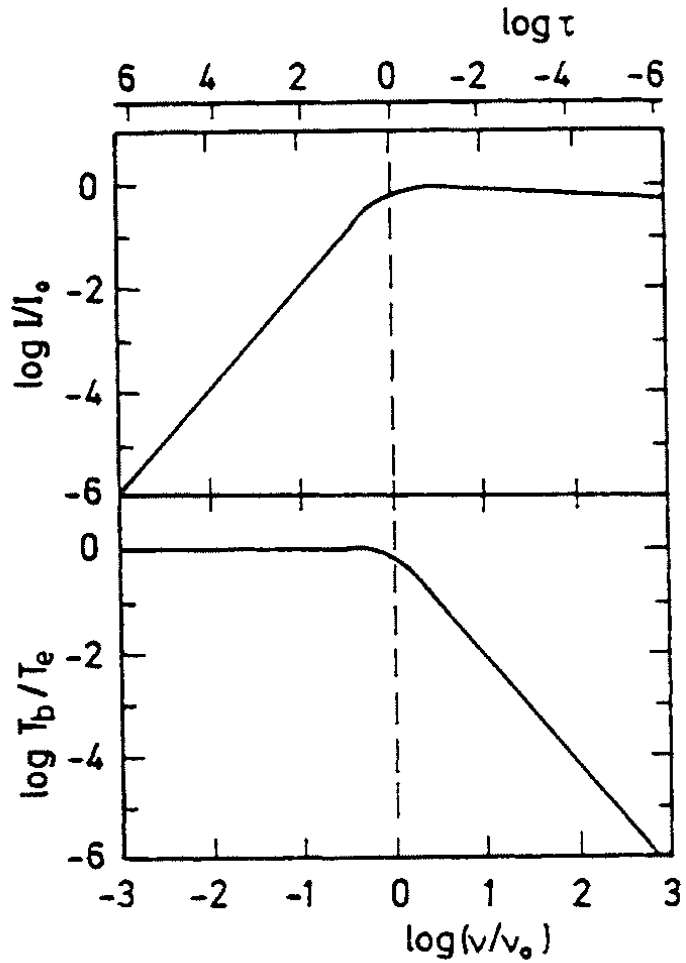


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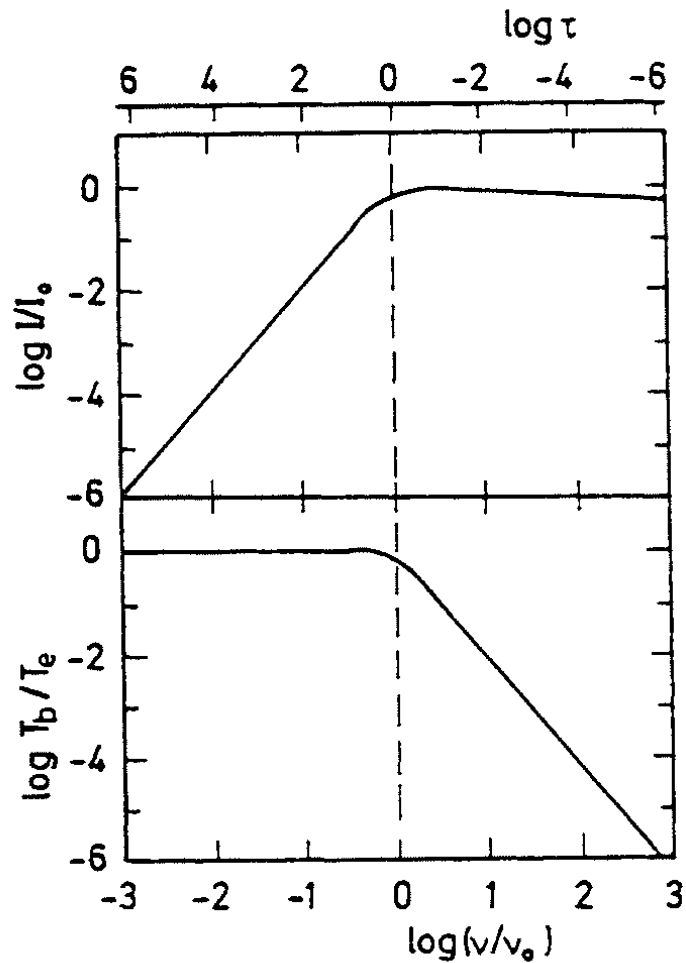
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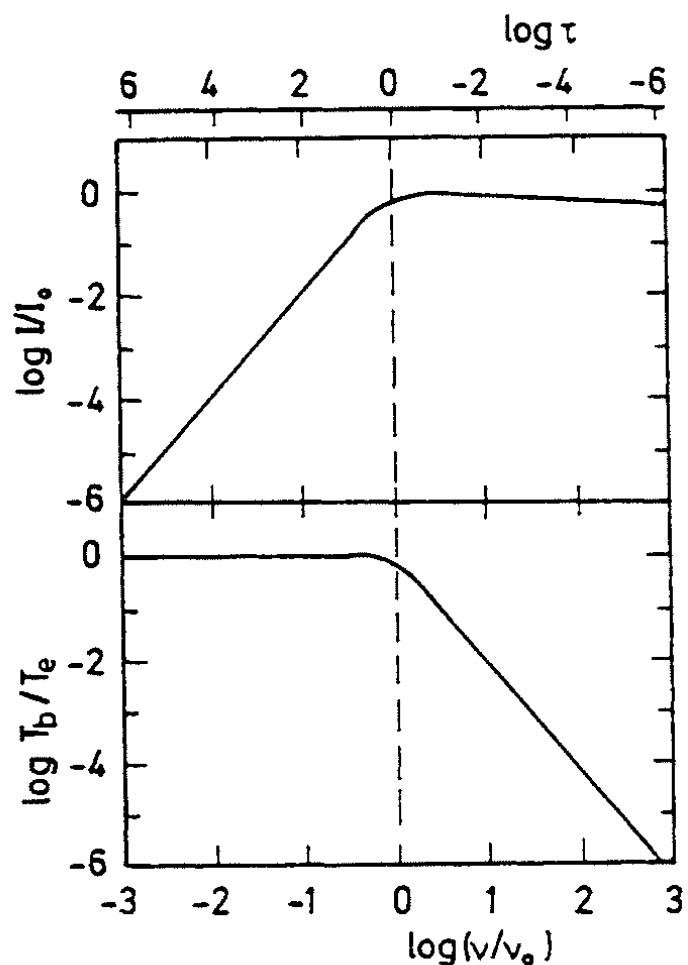
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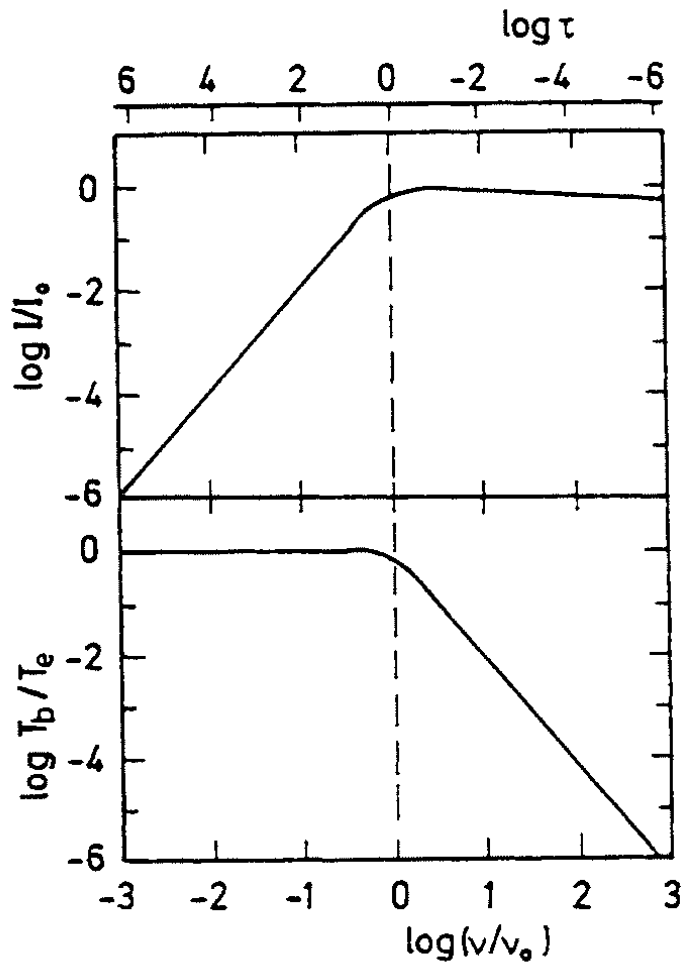


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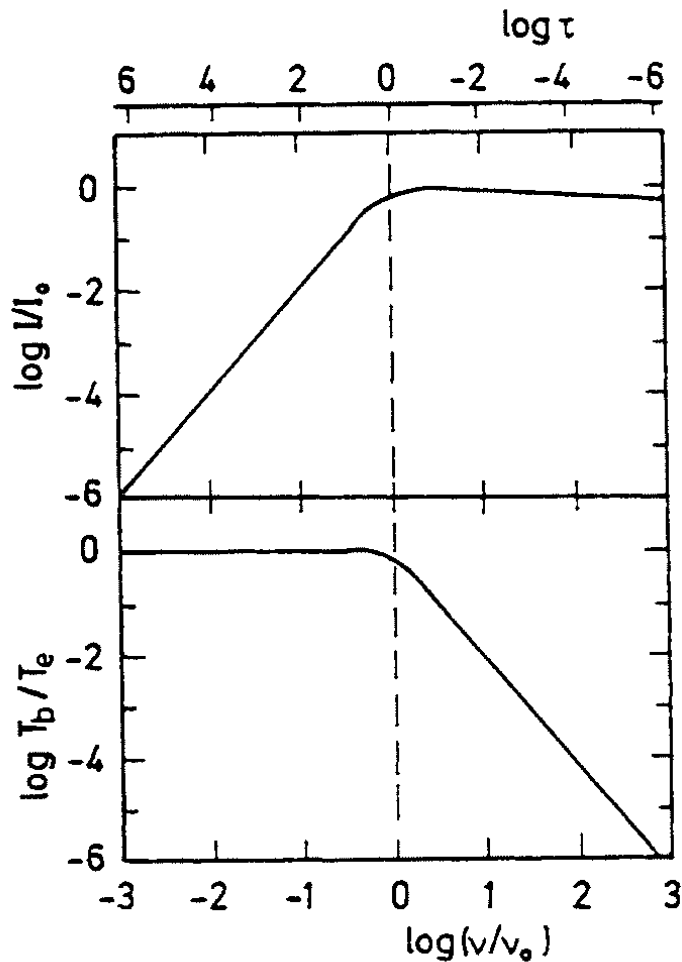
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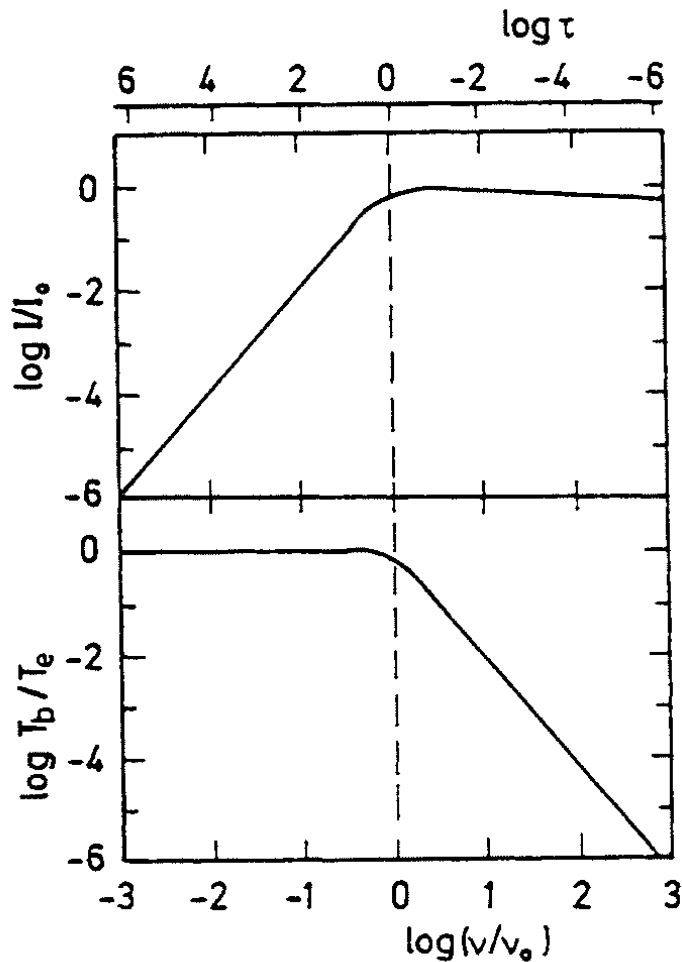
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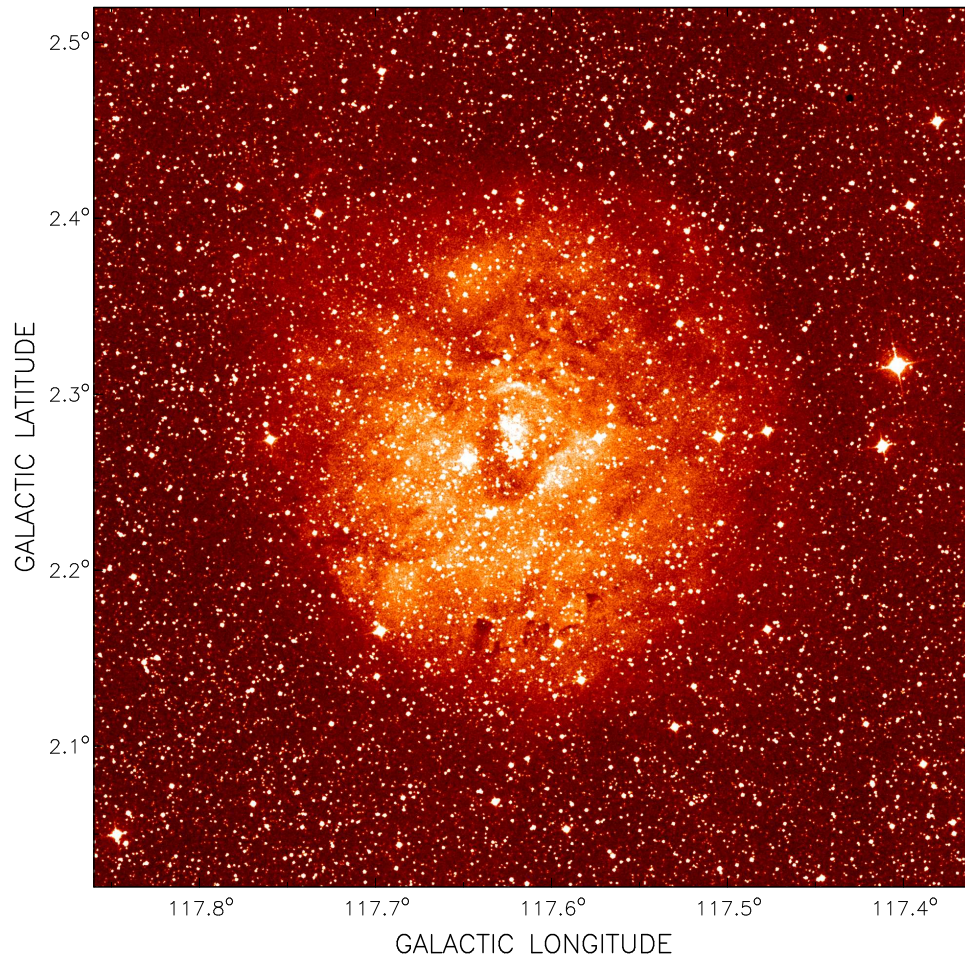
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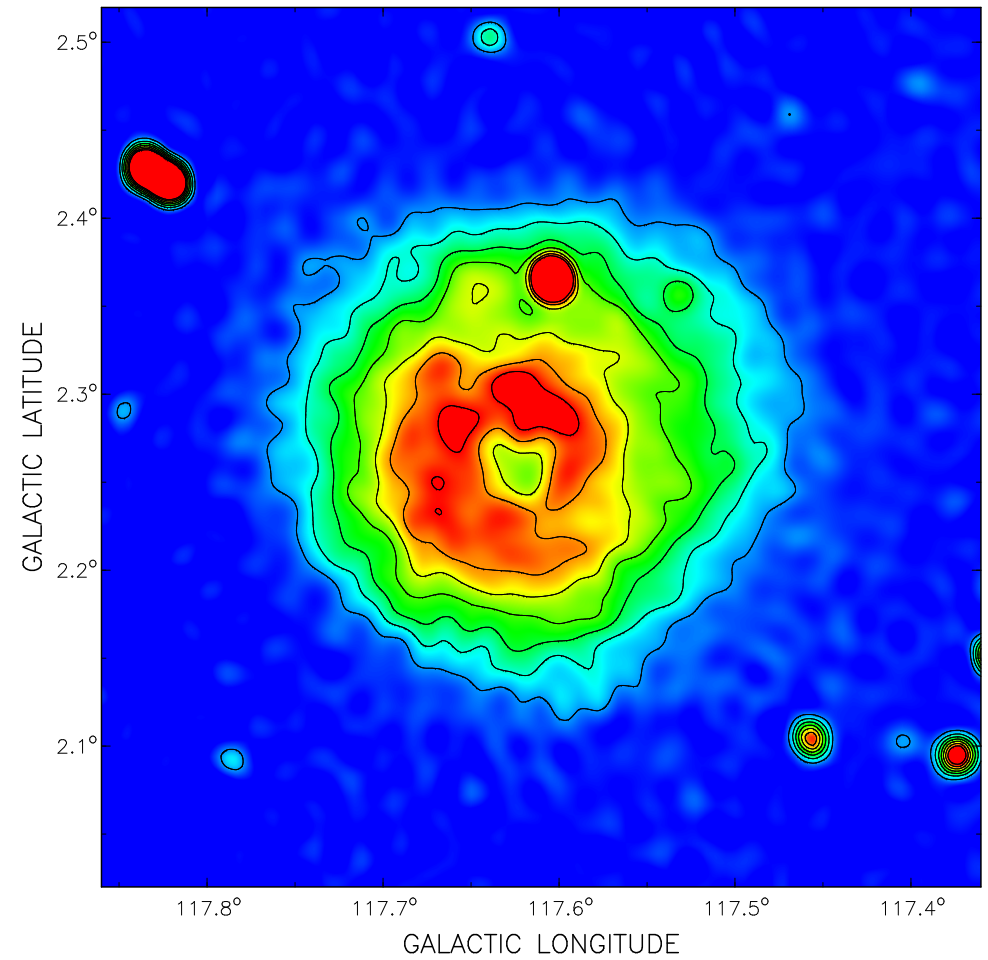
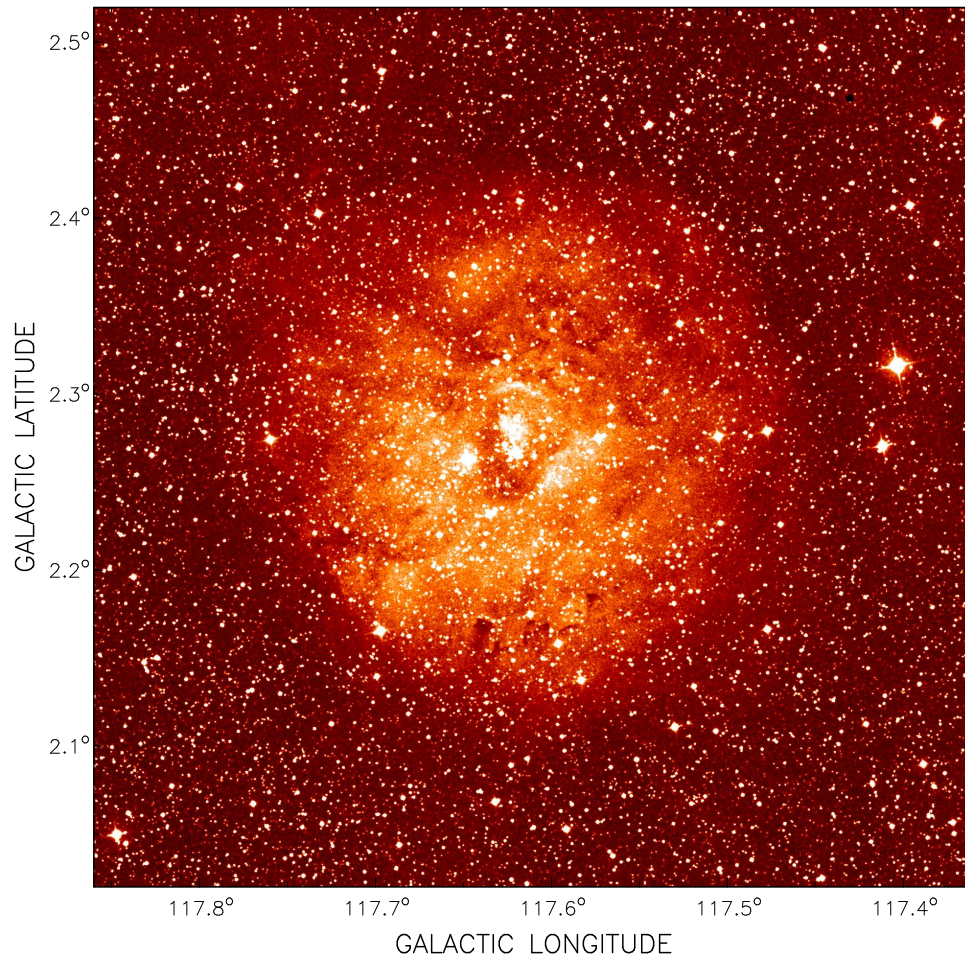
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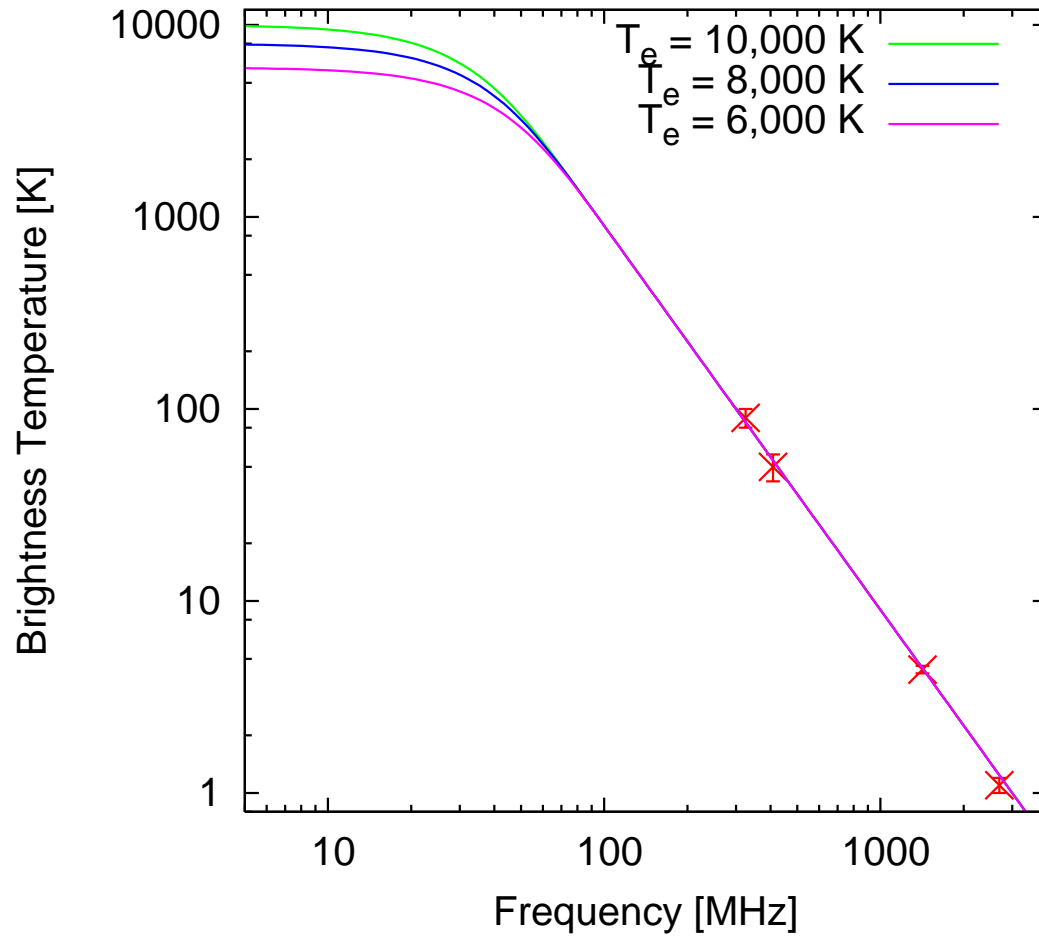
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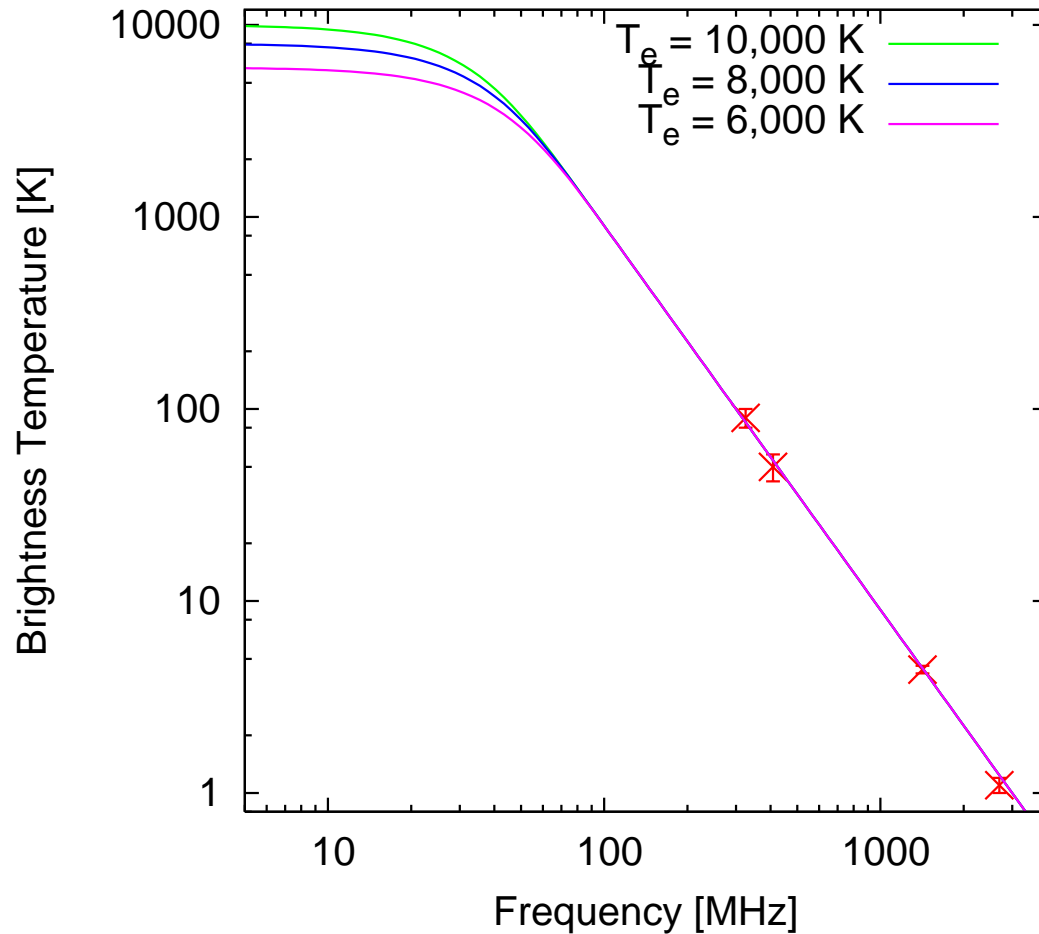
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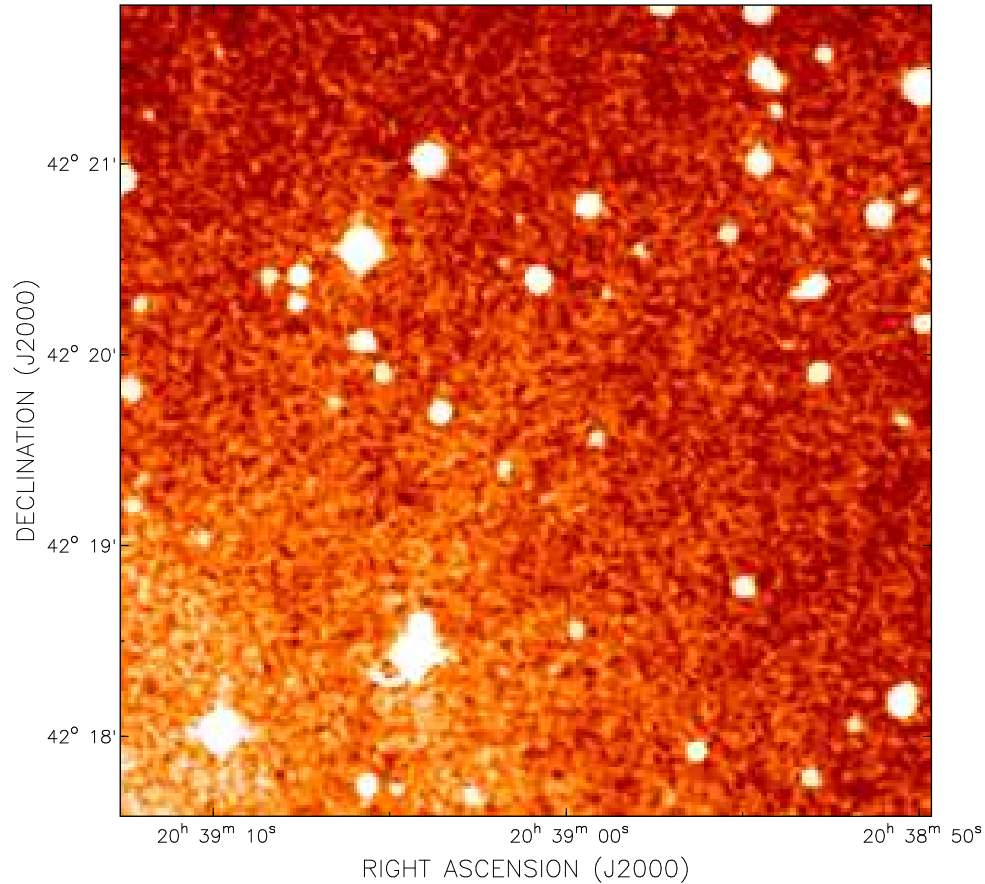
- $d = 2.2$ kpc
- $D = 9.0$ pc

For $T_e = 8,000$ K:

- $EM = 2500$ pc cm⁻⁶
- $N_e = 18$ cm⁻³
- $U = 30.9$ pc cm⁻²
- O9.5V star: $U = 30.5$ pc cm⁻²



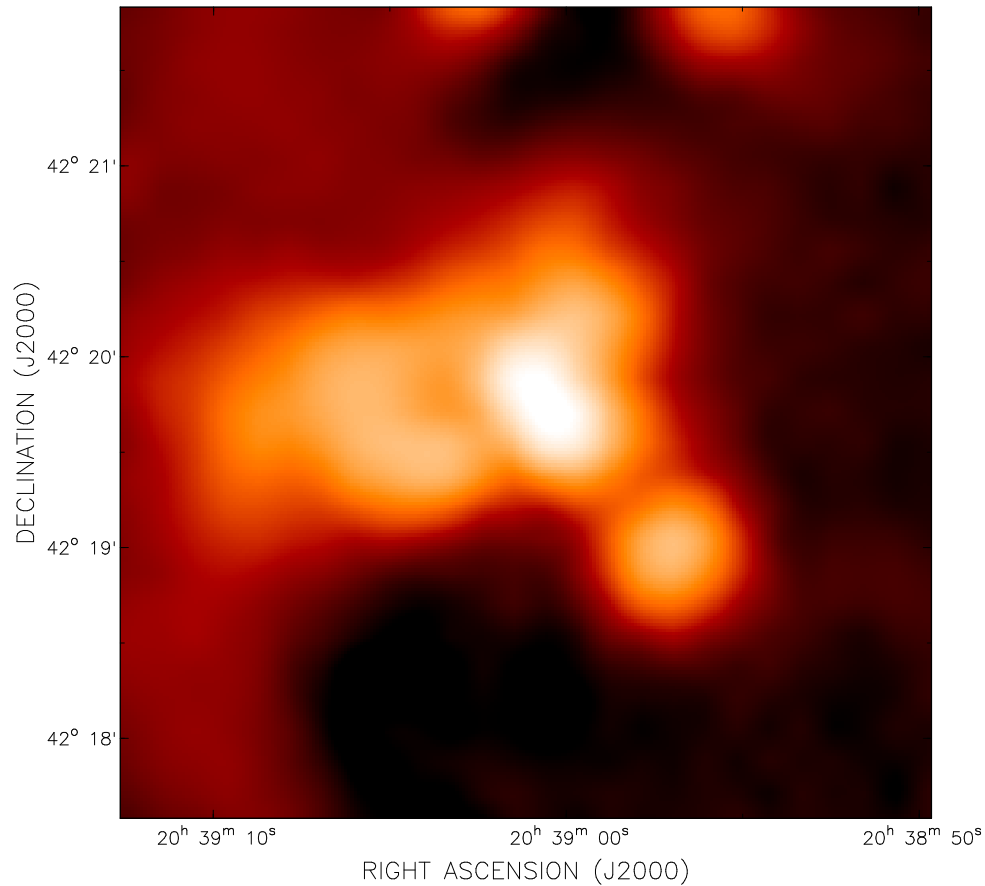
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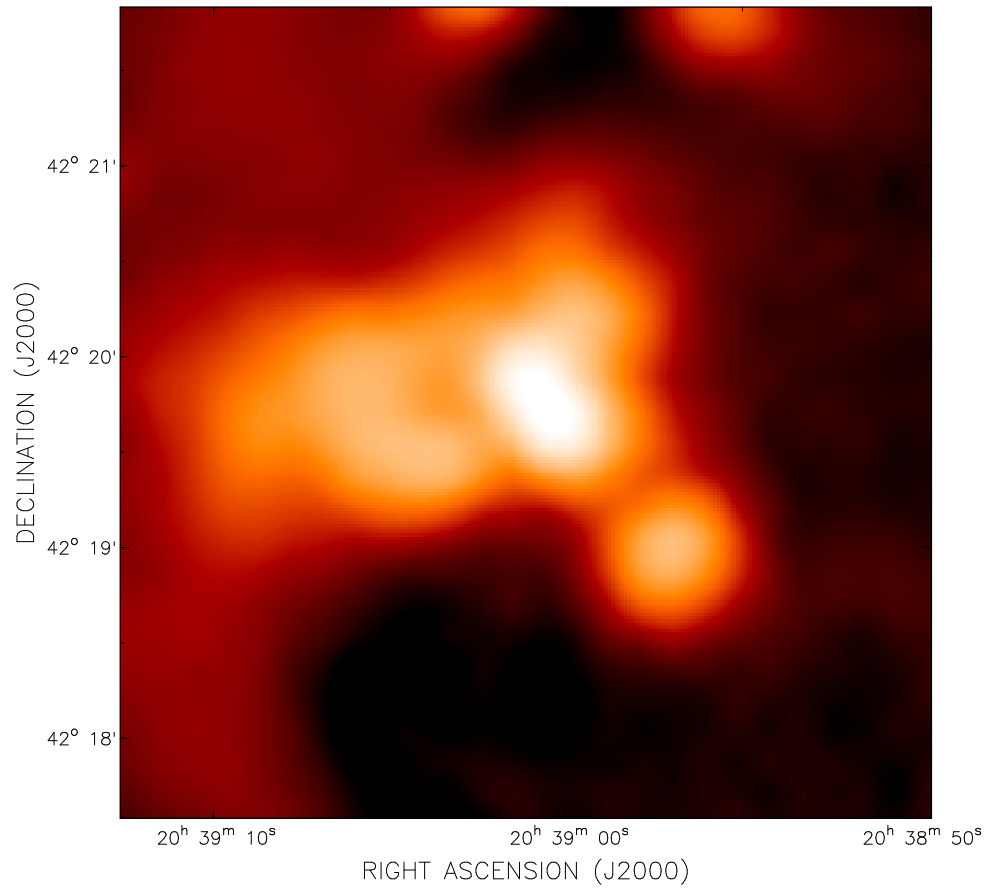
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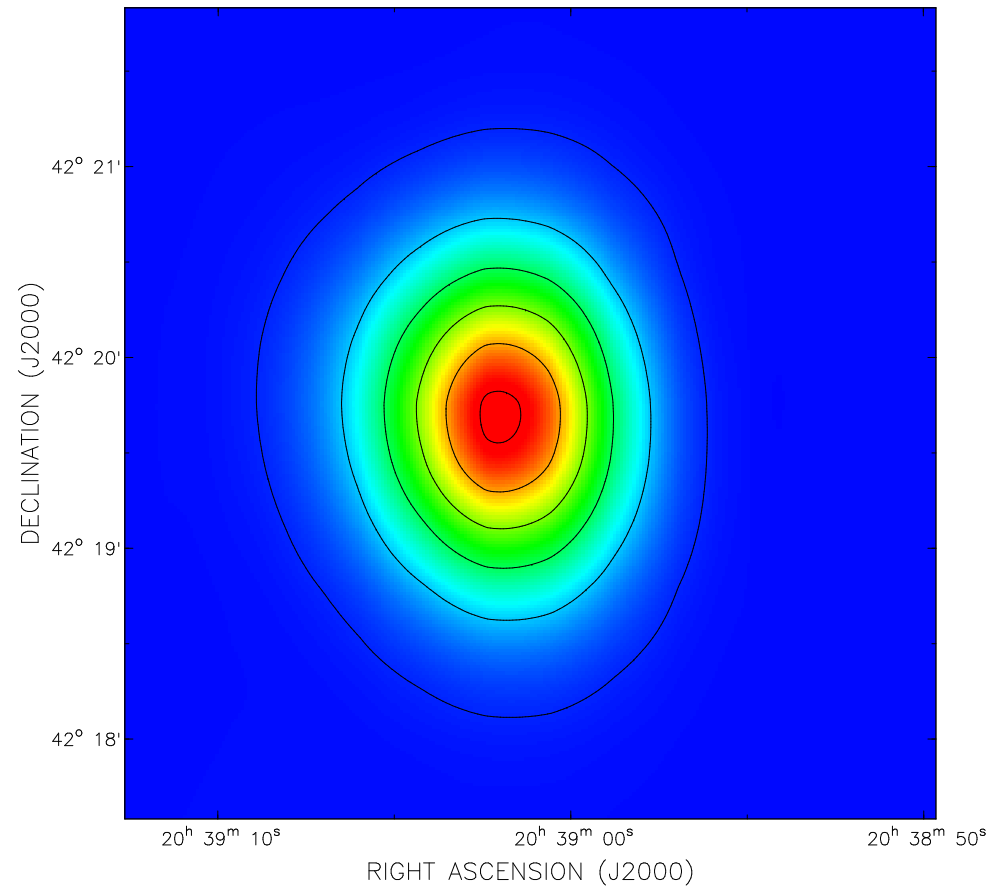
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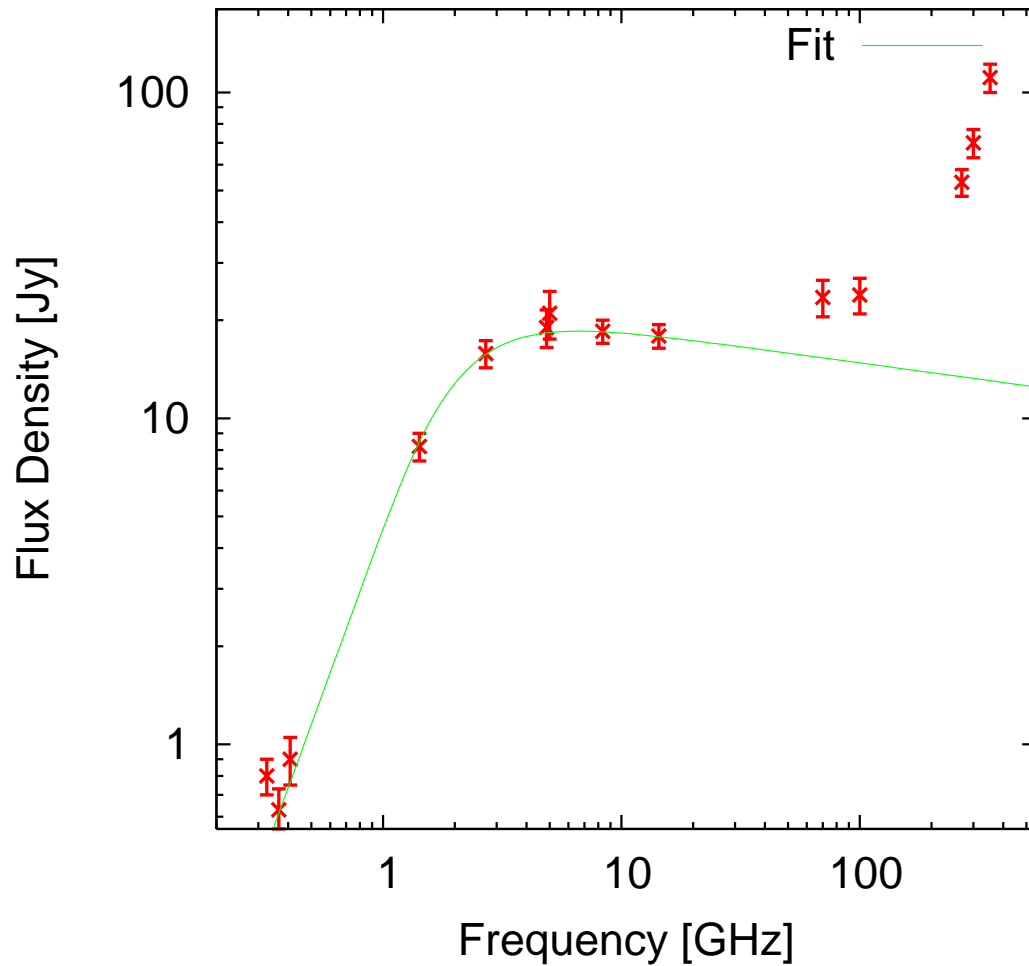
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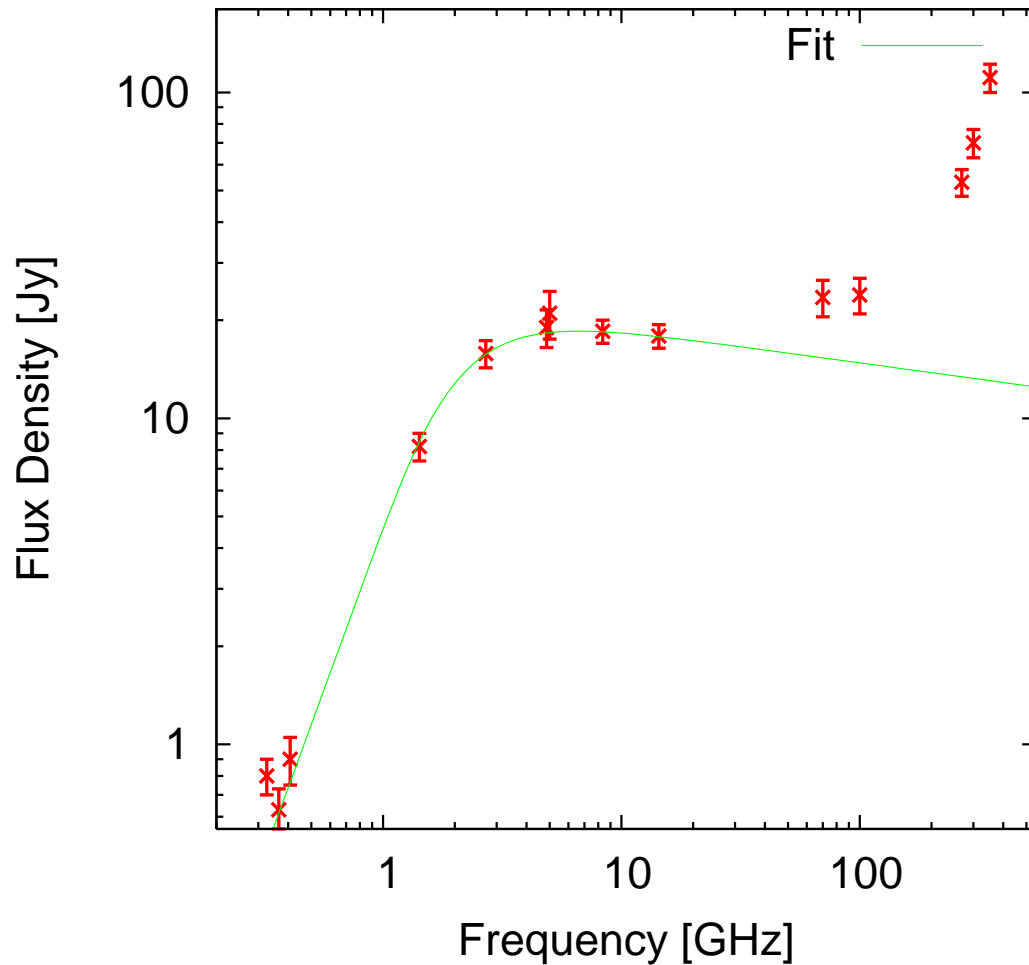
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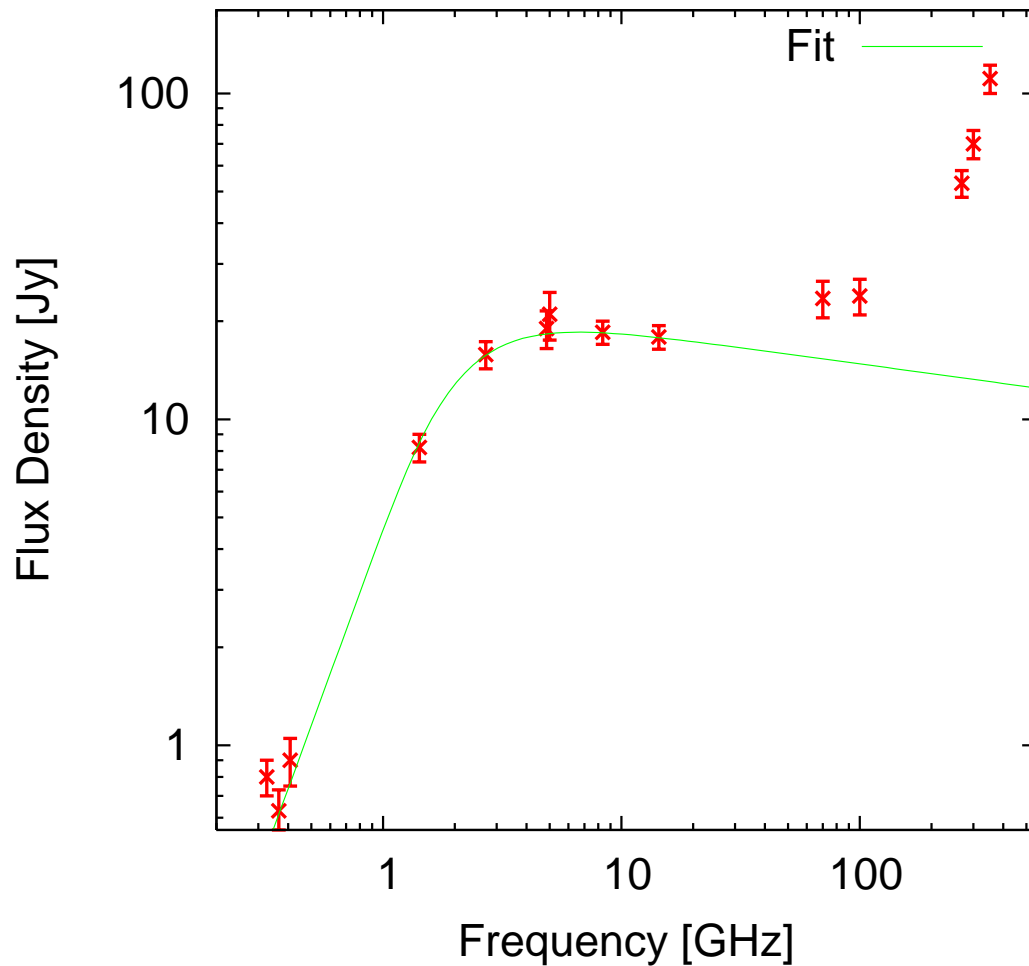
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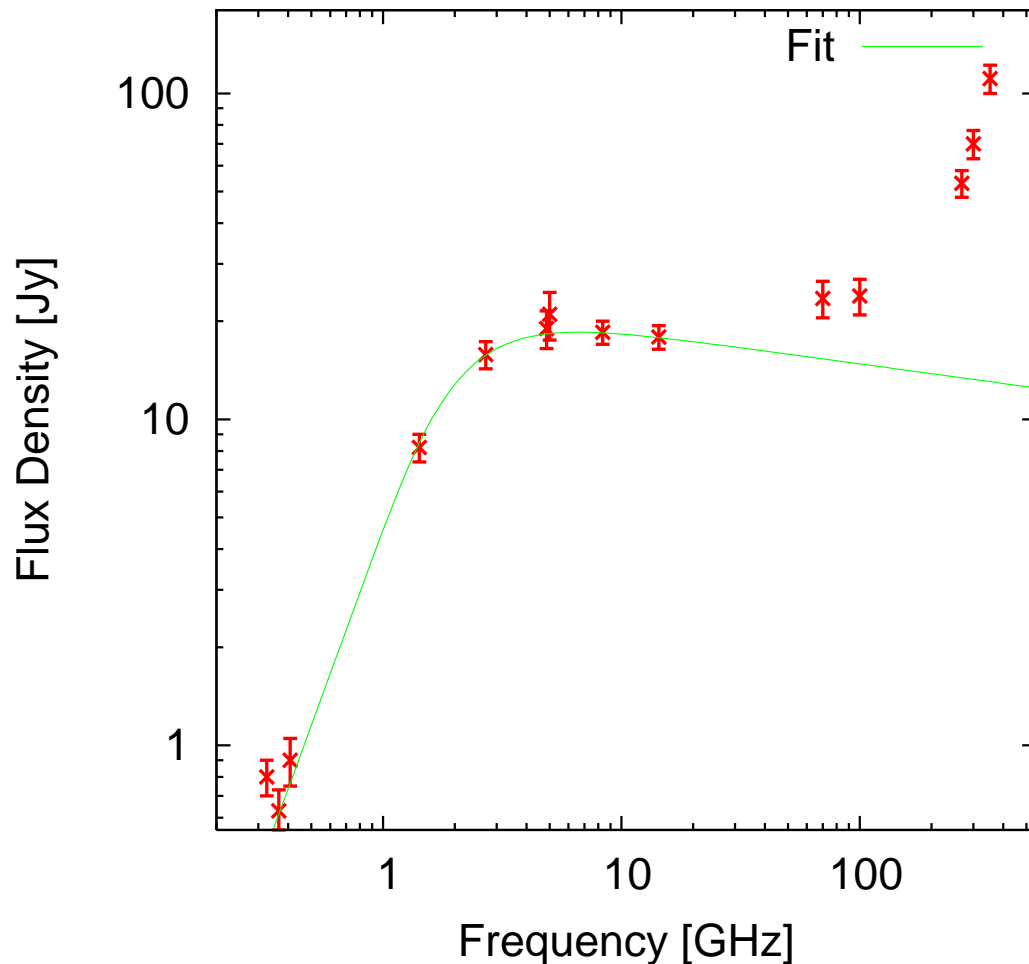


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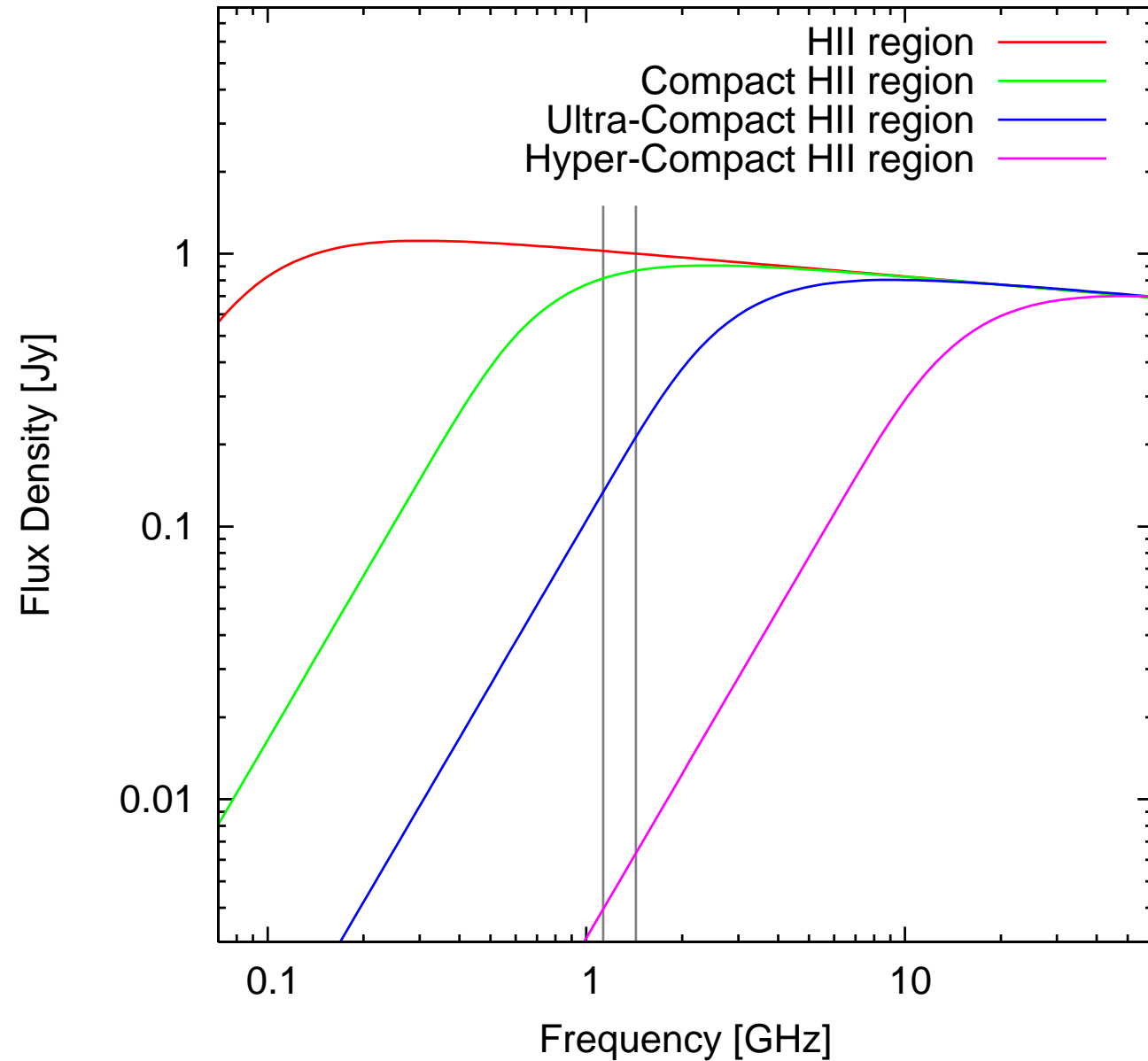


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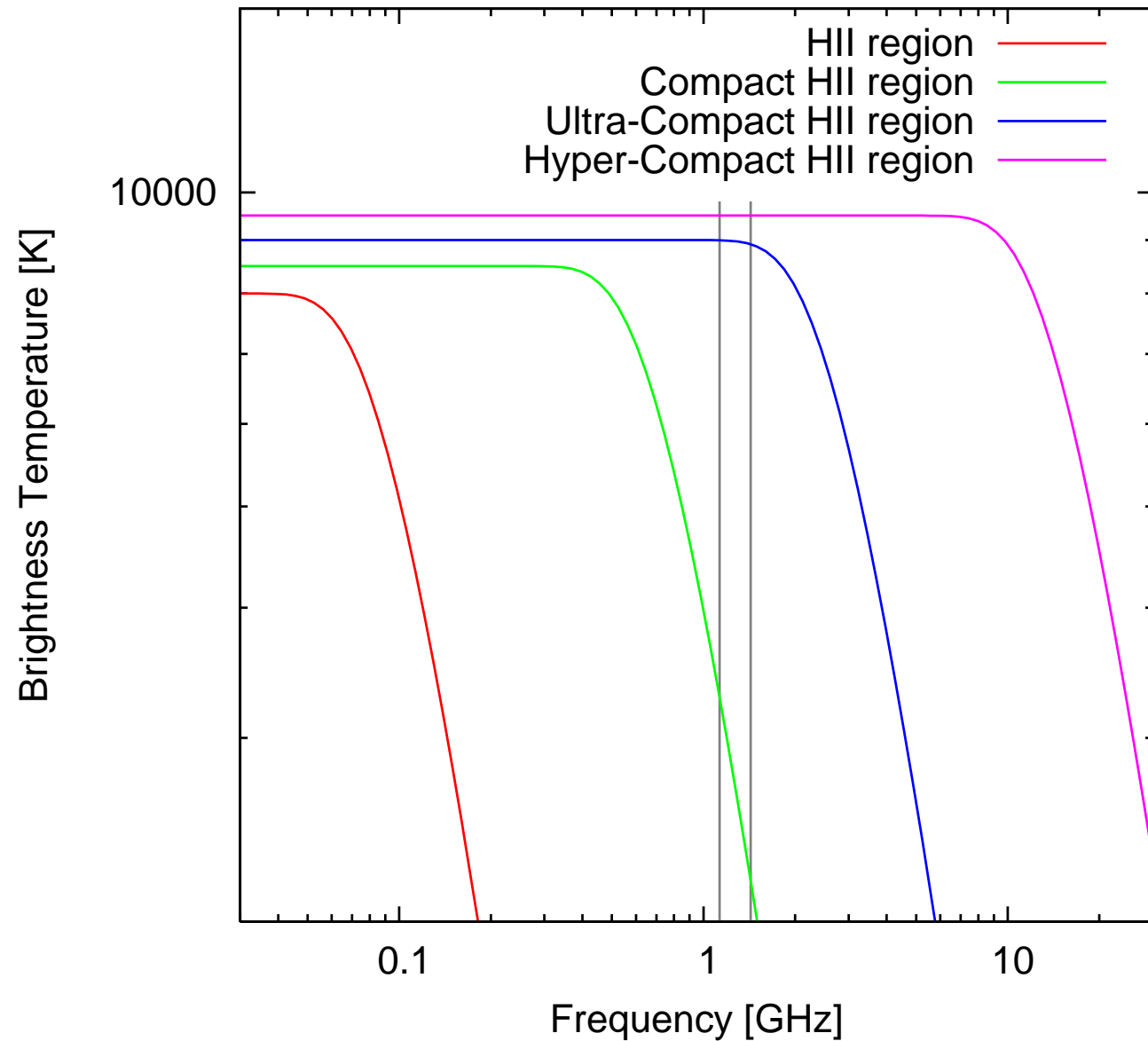


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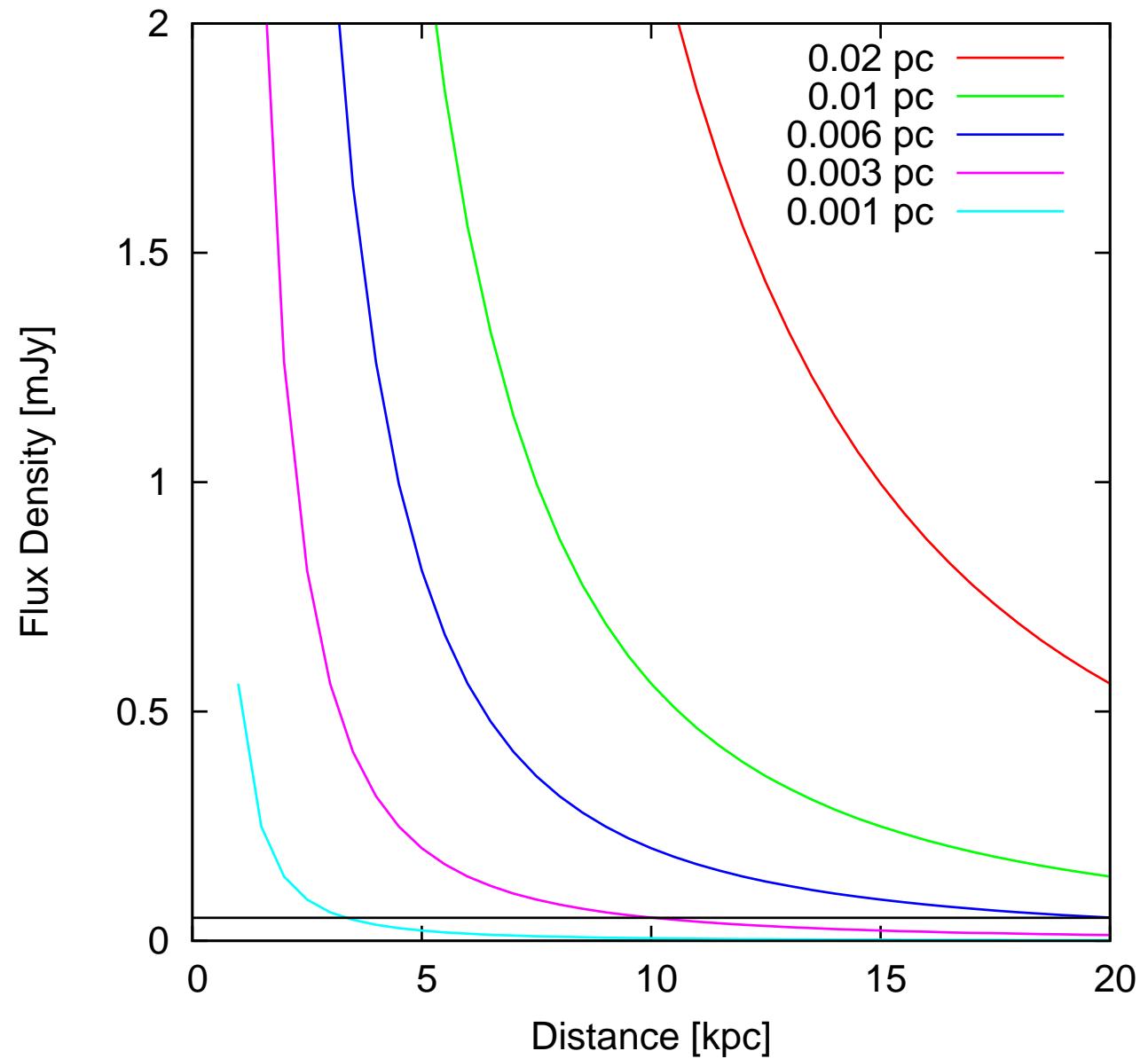


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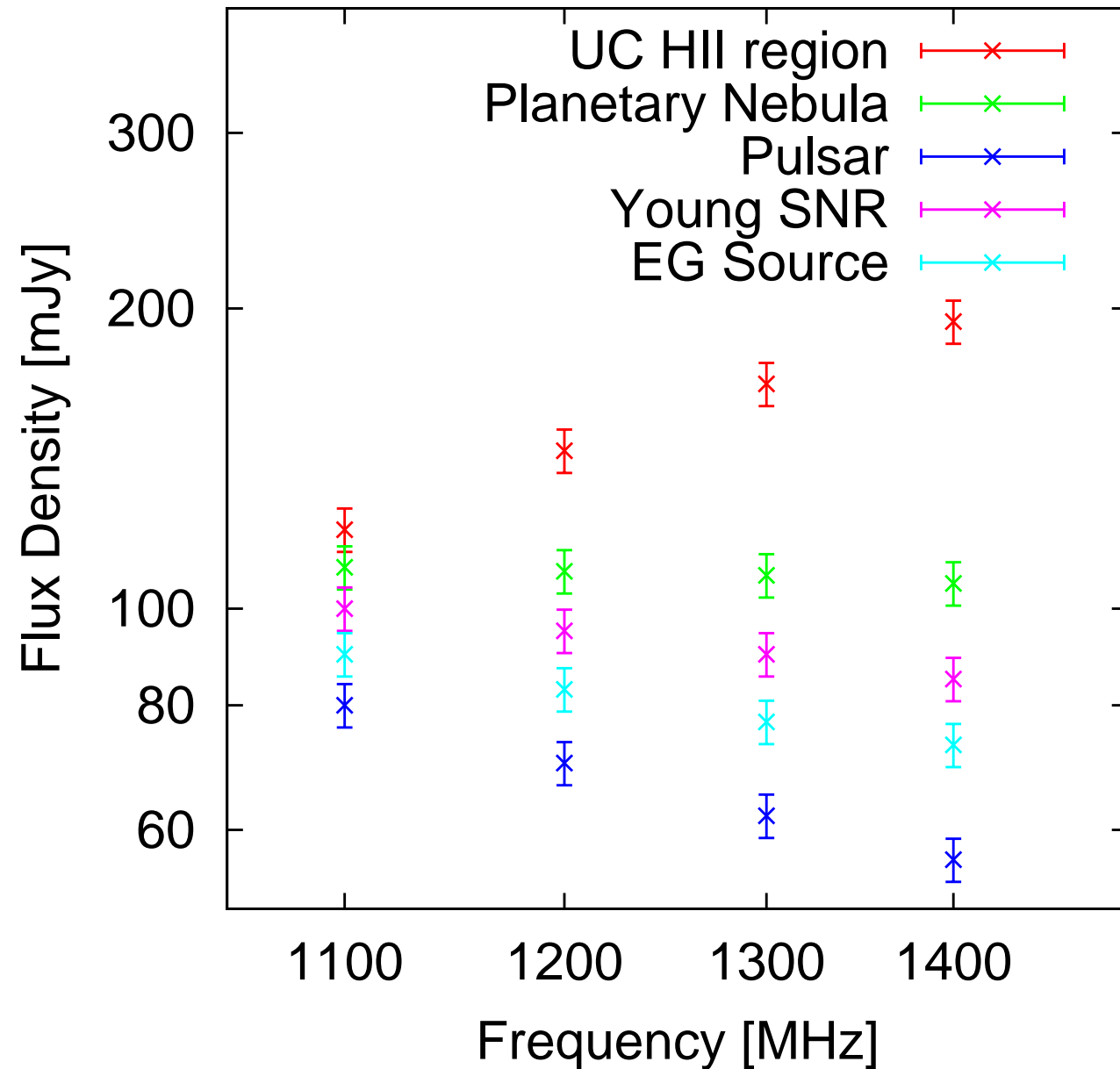


Compact Galactic Sources in EMU

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Normal HII region and ASKP surveys

- optically thin + T_b
- assuming $T_e = 8000 \text{ K} \Rightarrow$
 - τ
 - EM
- radial velocity from Wallaby \Rightarrow
 - d
 - R
 - N_e
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UC and HC HII region and ASKP surveys

- optically thick + T_b
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