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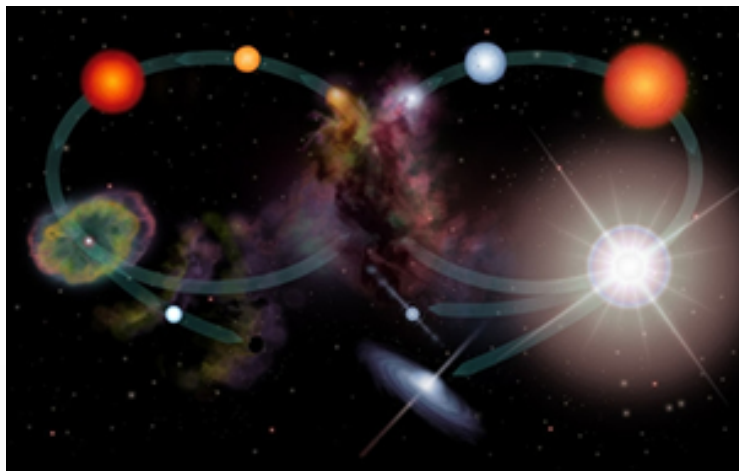
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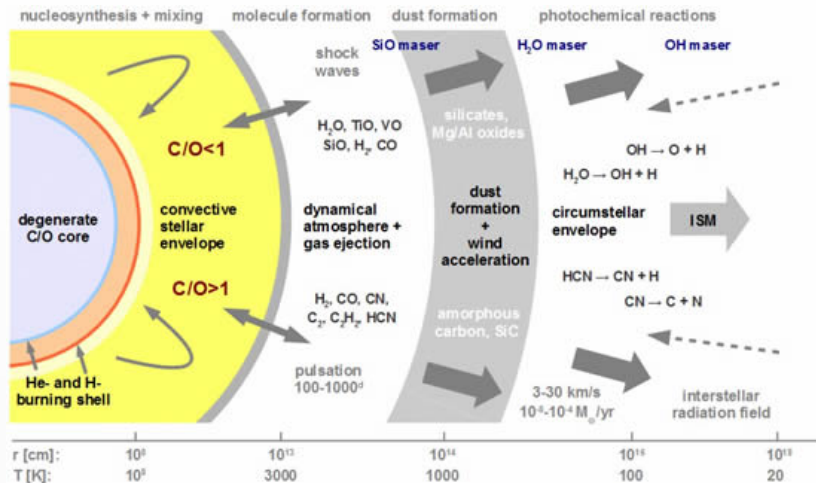
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Evolved stars, mass loss and the lifecycle of matter



AGB stars



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Led by ASIAA, including > 70 members from all EAO regions, CfA, and Europe

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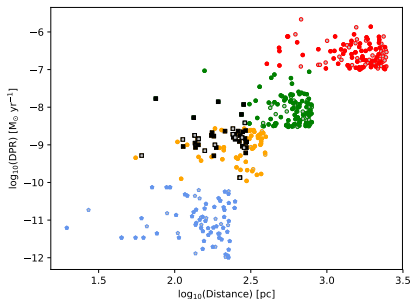
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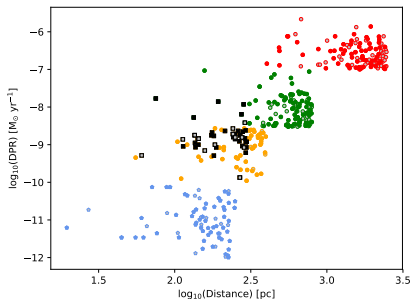
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Proposed/planning:

- ALMA (PI: S. Srinivasan)
- APEX (PI: S. Wallstrom)
- SMA



JCMT Large programs

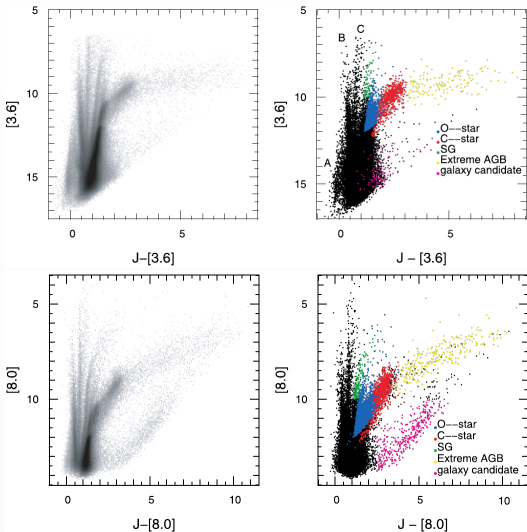
- EAO: new organisation, new community
- JCMT: Still very powerful (largest sub-mm telescope, fast mapping)
 - Build large ($\gtrsim 50$ people) collaborations
 - Large projects (> 200 hours)
 - **Must** include members from **all** EAO/JCMT regions
- Two rounds so far (every ~ 1.5 years)
- Most recent round approved 2017 (including NESS)
- Run until 2020
- Open to anyone in JCMT regions (get in touch if you want to join us!)

NESS: Objectives

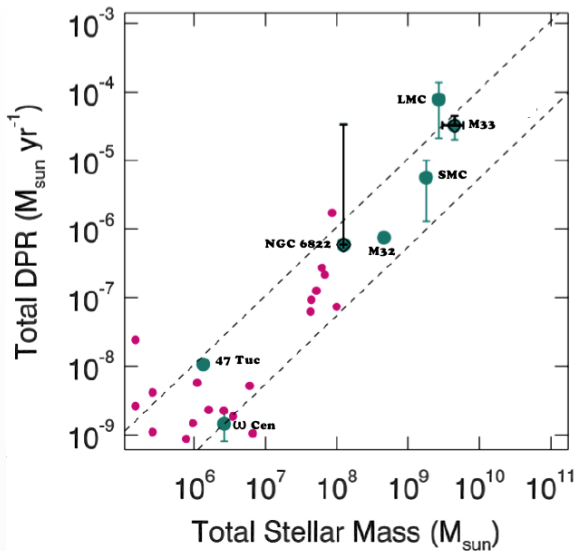
- Total gas and dust return to local ISM
- Gas-to-dust ratios
- Physics of mass loss
- Sub-mm dust properties
- Mass-loss history
- ^{13}CO / ^{12}CO
- Galactic AGB population

Total gas and dust return to local ISM

Measuring (dust) mass return



- E.g. SAGE
- Find dusty (MIR-bright) sources
- Classify - YSOs/AGB/RSG etc. & chemistry
- Compute DPR
 - Empirical relations
 - radiative transfer
- Add up all contributors
- Dominated by extreme AGBs



- Milky Way?
- Last attempt: Gehrz 1989
- SCUBA-2: total dust mass
 - Cold dust
 - Present-day mass-loss from mid-IR

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CO Lines as a mass-loss tracer

e.g. Knapp & Morris 1985

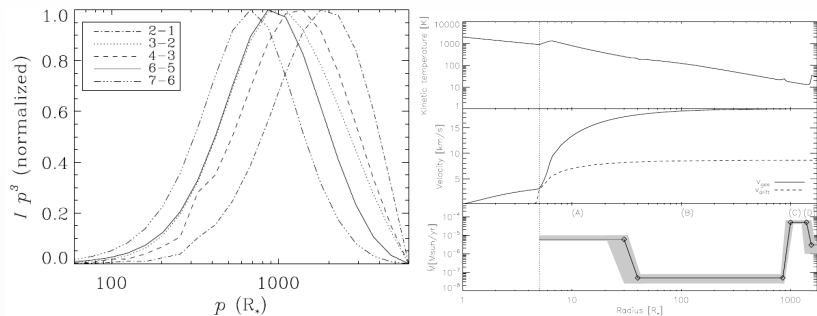
- Multiple CO line profiles
- Radiative transfer (comoving frame)
- fit $T(R)$, v & \dot{M}
- Still need assumptions, e.g. $\frac{CO}{H_2}$
- HARP & RxA: gas mass loss
 - 12 & 13 CO lines
 - Low-J lines \rightarrow compare with cold dust
- Only really possible for Galactic sources

NESS \Rightarrow Dust and Gas return for volume-limited sample! –
Improve on Knapp 1985 measure of dust-to-gas ratio too.

Physics of mass loss

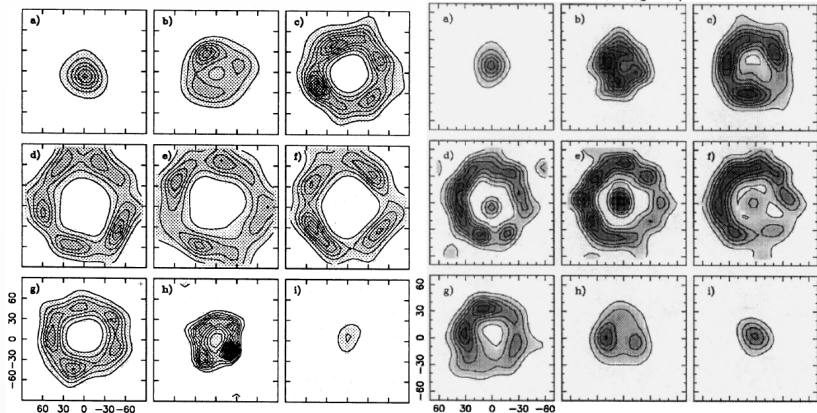
- Wind driving
 - outflow velocity
 - → pulsation/dust
 - momentum-transfer efficiency
- Onset of dust driving?
- Connection with other properties e.g.
 - dust composition
 - stellar properties
 - ...

Mass-loss history

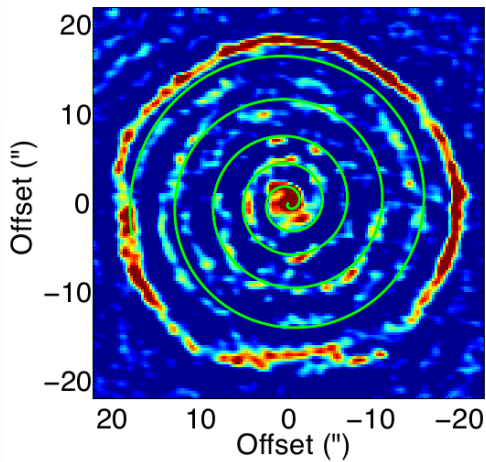


Kemper et al., 2003; Decin et al., 2007

U Ant, CO(J=2-1)



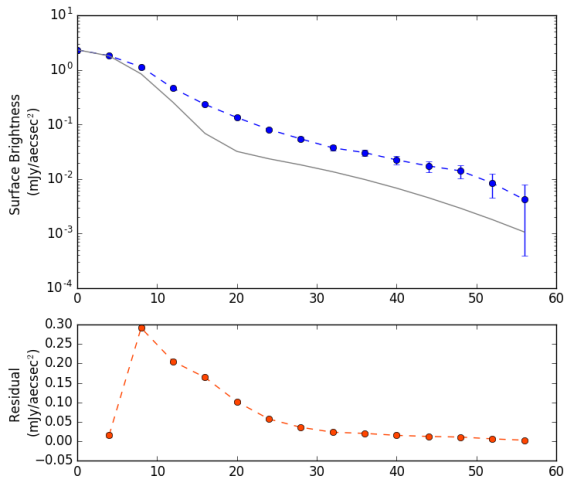
Left: S Sct - Olofsson et al. 1992 Right: U Ant - Olofsson et al. 1996



Maercker et al 2012

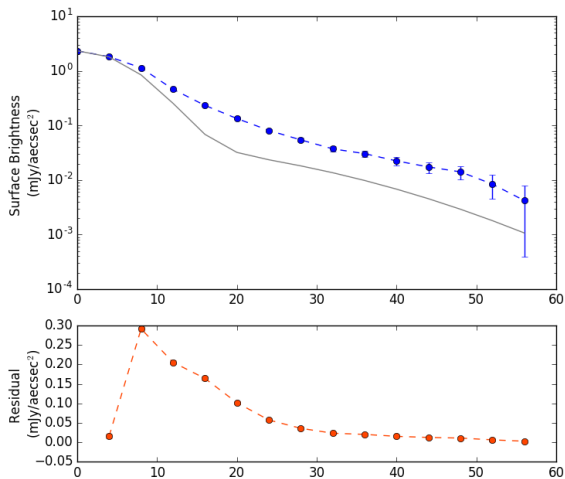
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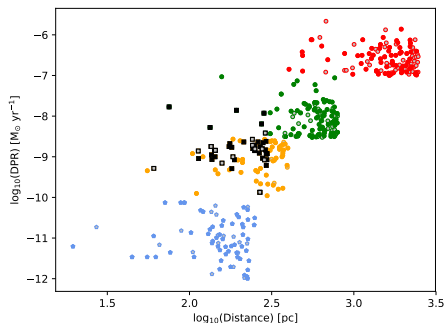
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NESS will map 39
sources in detail:

- Line and continuum mapping
- \dot{M} variations
- resolved gas-to-dust ratios
- CO dissociation
- deviations from symmetry?

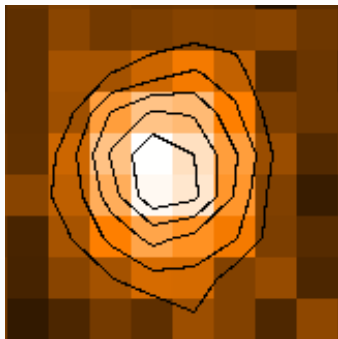
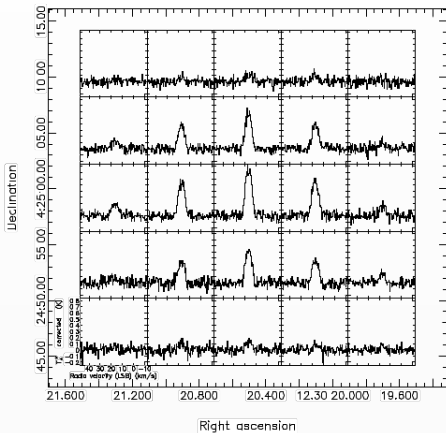
Galactic AGB population



- Dependence of outflow properties on stellar properties
- Dust condensation
 - Efficiency: \dot{M}_D vs. \dot{M}
 - Sequence: MIR features vs. \dot{M}
 - \dot{M} vs. v - change in radiation pressure with condensation sequence?
- $^{13}\text{C}/^{12}\text{C}$
- Constraints for evolution and population models

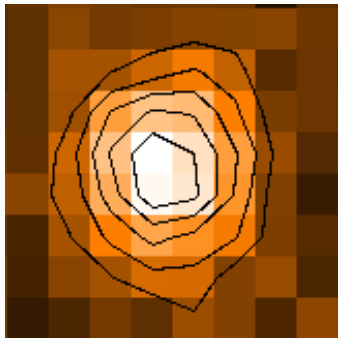
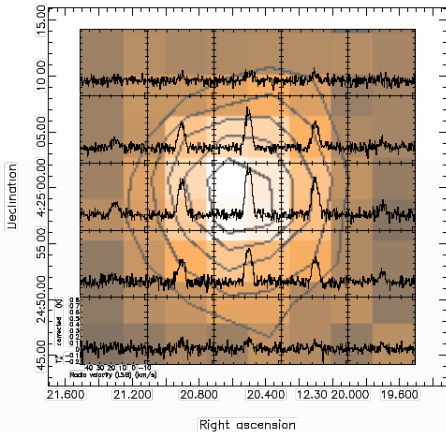
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CO(3-2) vs 850 μm continuum: BK Vir



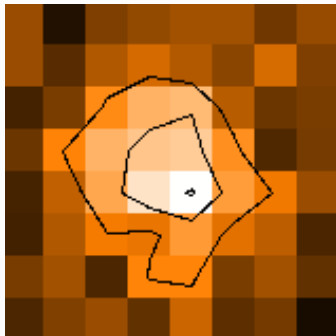
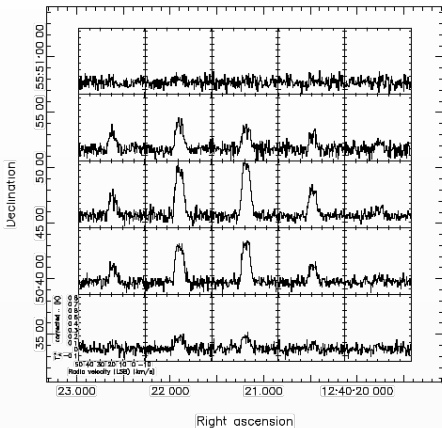
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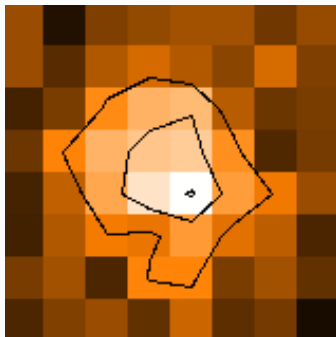
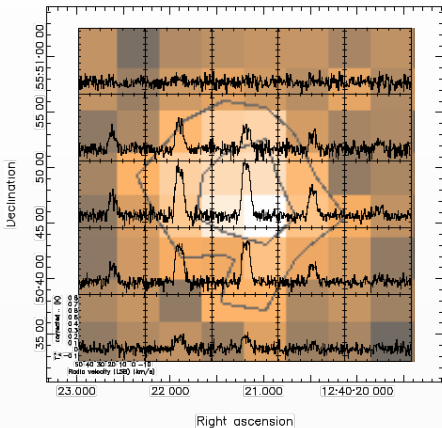
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Summary

- (Dust-)Mass return in nearby galaxies well studied
- Gas only possible locally
 - both required to understand mass loss
- Variability important
 - most of mass-loss occurs in short bursts
- NESS: submm survey of all dust-producing local AGB stars
 - first volume-limited survey
 - robust constraints on local mass return
 - gas-to-dust ratios
 - statistics of AGB stars
 - solve everything!
- Now is a good time to get involved!

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