

Abstract

This study investigates the dust properties of molecular clouds in (M33) with a special focus on two giant molecular clouds (NGC 604 and GMC 16), using a calibrated data source from Atama Large Millimeter Array (ALMA) Band 6. Using the Astrodendro of den-drogram analysis we identified three millimeter sources (MMS) in NGC 604 and one millimeter source (MMS) in GMC 16, we estimated dust mass and gas mass in both regions, with a dust temperature of 22K and gas-to-dust ratio of 200, yielding a dust masses of approximately 1.5×10^{-1} solar masses, for a molecular clouds in M33. This analysis incorporates methodologies from literature reviews to compare dust mass estimates and explore correlations between dust in the Milky Way and Nearby galaxies.

1. Introduction

- **M33:** Nearby spiral galaxy ideal for resolving GMCs
- **NGC 604:** Most luminous HII region in M33
- **GMC 16:** Intermediate stage molecular cloud evolution

2. Methodology

- **Data:** Archival ALMA Band 6 (1.3 mm), **Temp:** 22 K, **GDR:** 200.
- **Tools:** CASA, and Python.

Dust Mass Calculation:

$$M_d = \frac{F_\nu D^2}{\kappa_\nu B_\nu(T)}$$

3. Results: Source Identification

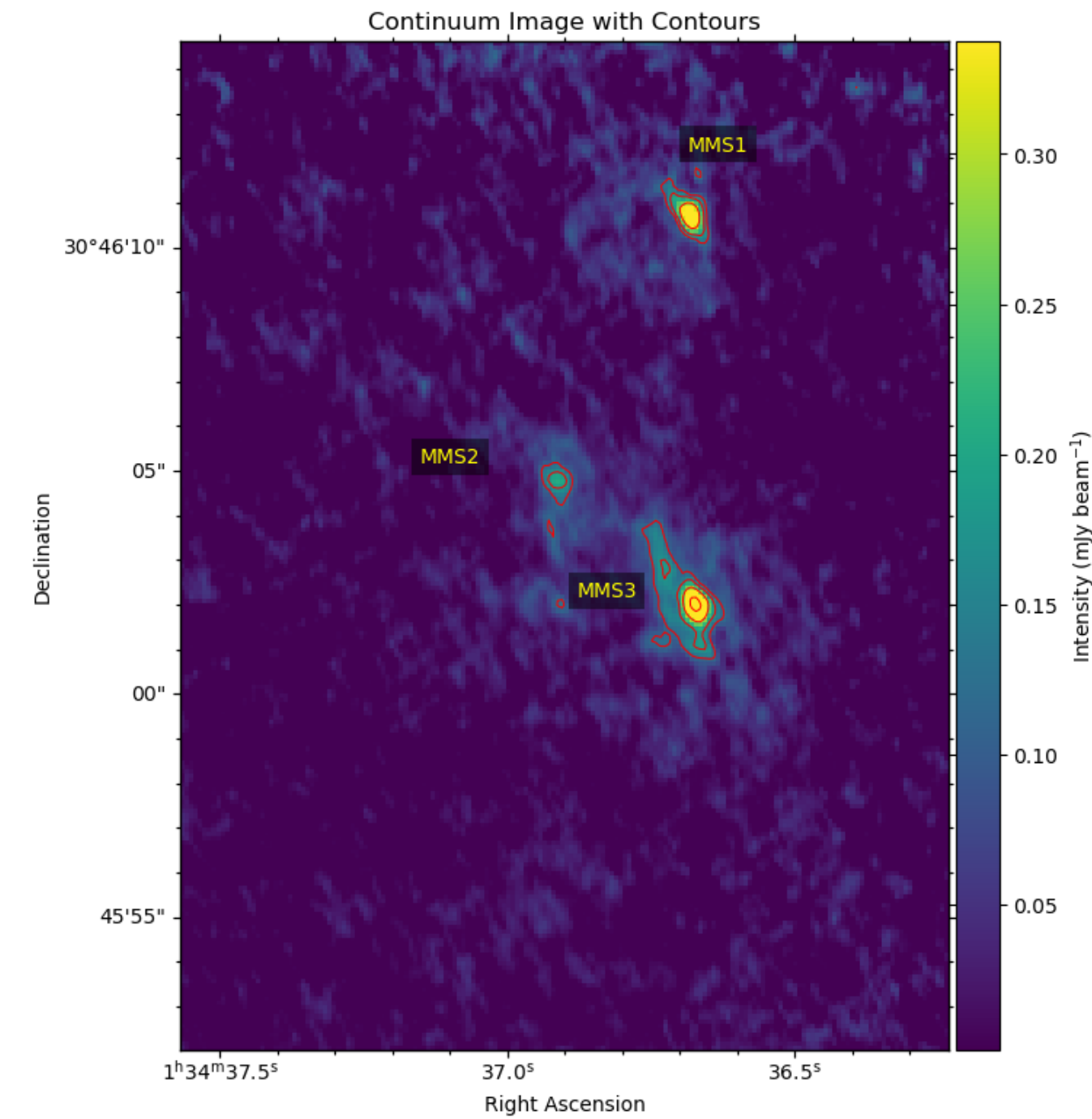


Figure 1: NGC 604 of ALMA Band 6 of 12m array, three sources are detected, namely: MMS1, MMS2, and MMS3

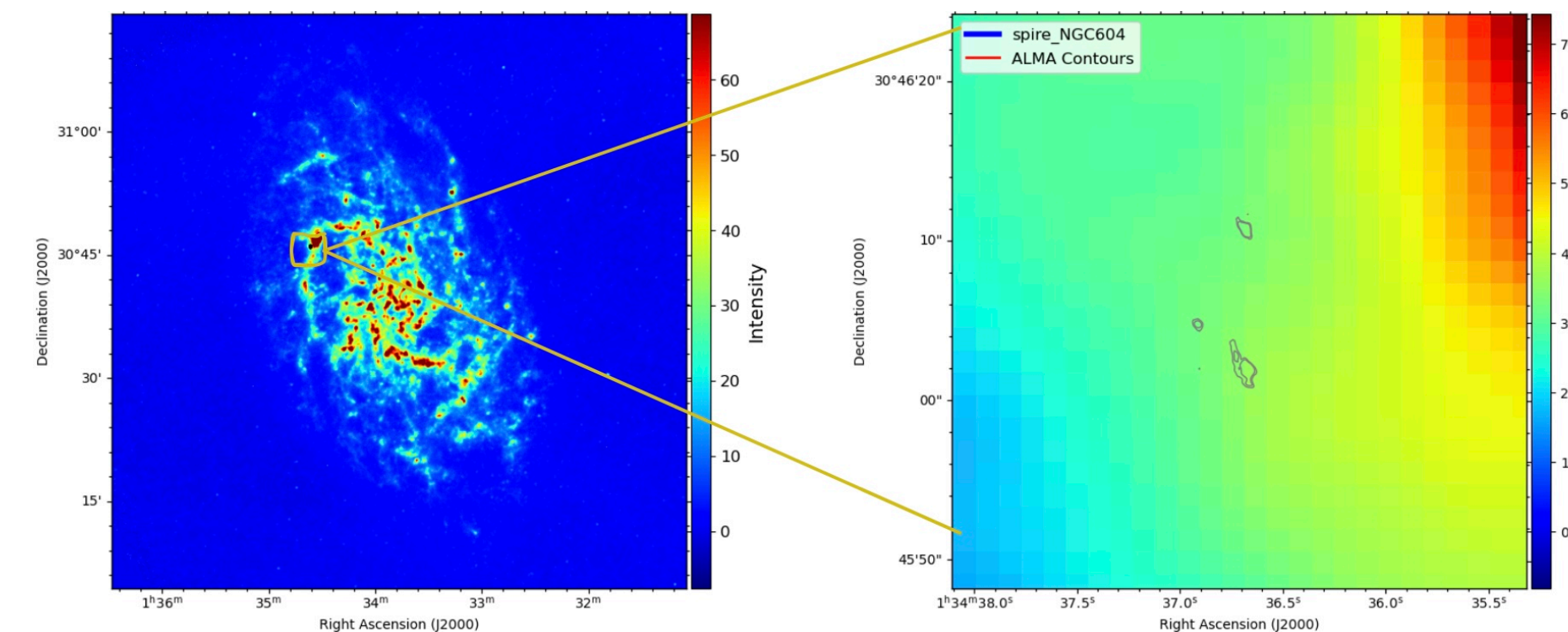


Figure 2:Left: A map of the NGC 604 complex of 250 μm from Herschel/SPIRE. Right: a zoomed-in view of the central molecular complex of ALMA 12m array contours overlaid.

4. Quantitative Analysis

Region	$M_d (M_\odot)$	$M_{gas} (M_\odot)$
NGC 604 (MMS1)	1.15×10^2	2.31×10^4
GMC 16	1.91×10^1	3.81×10^3

Note: NGC 604 loading is significantly enhanced by high-pressure environments.

5. Conclusion

This study shows that the Dust properties of Molecular clouds in M33 is similar to those in the Milky Way despite their different environments.

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