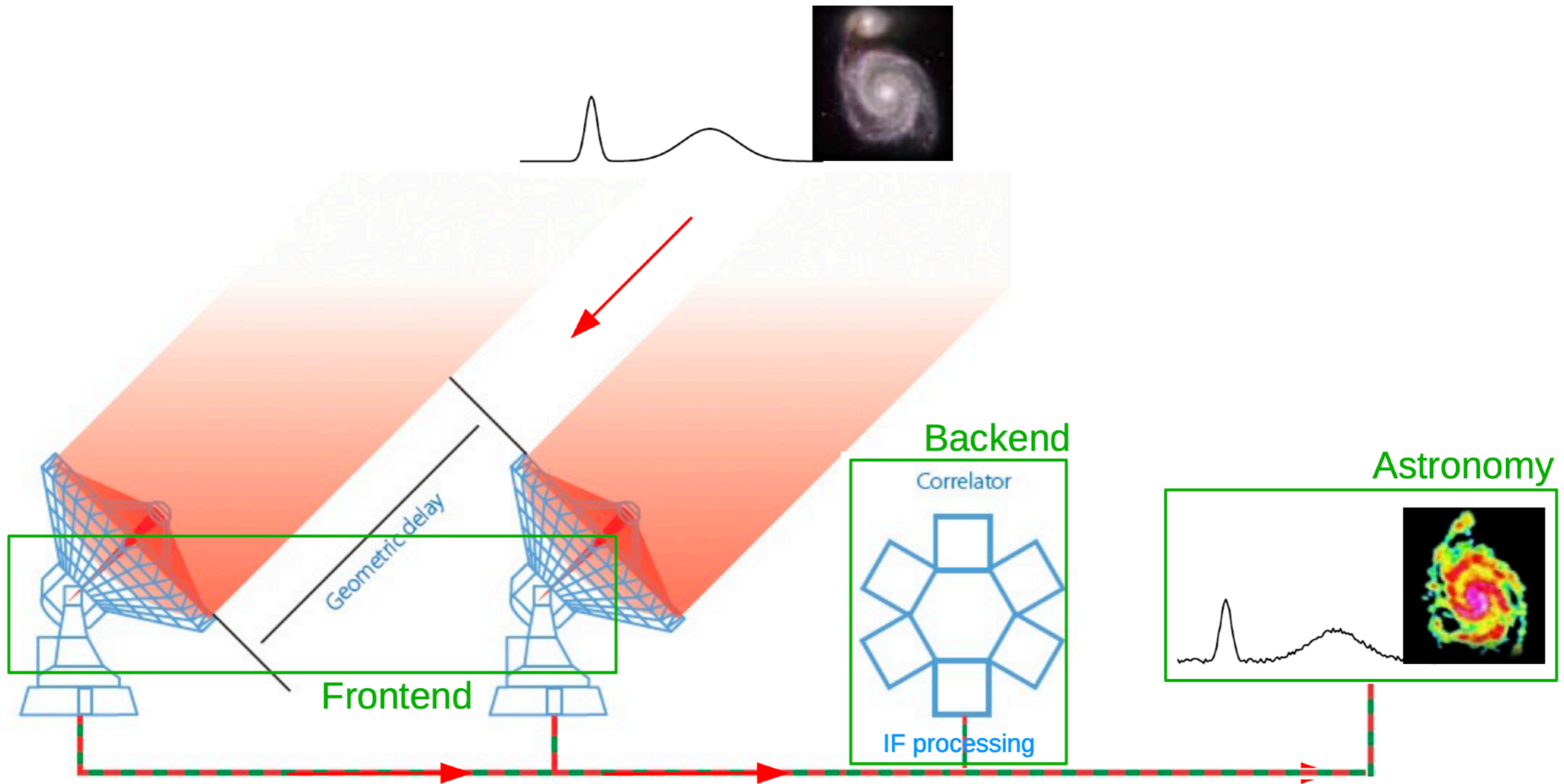
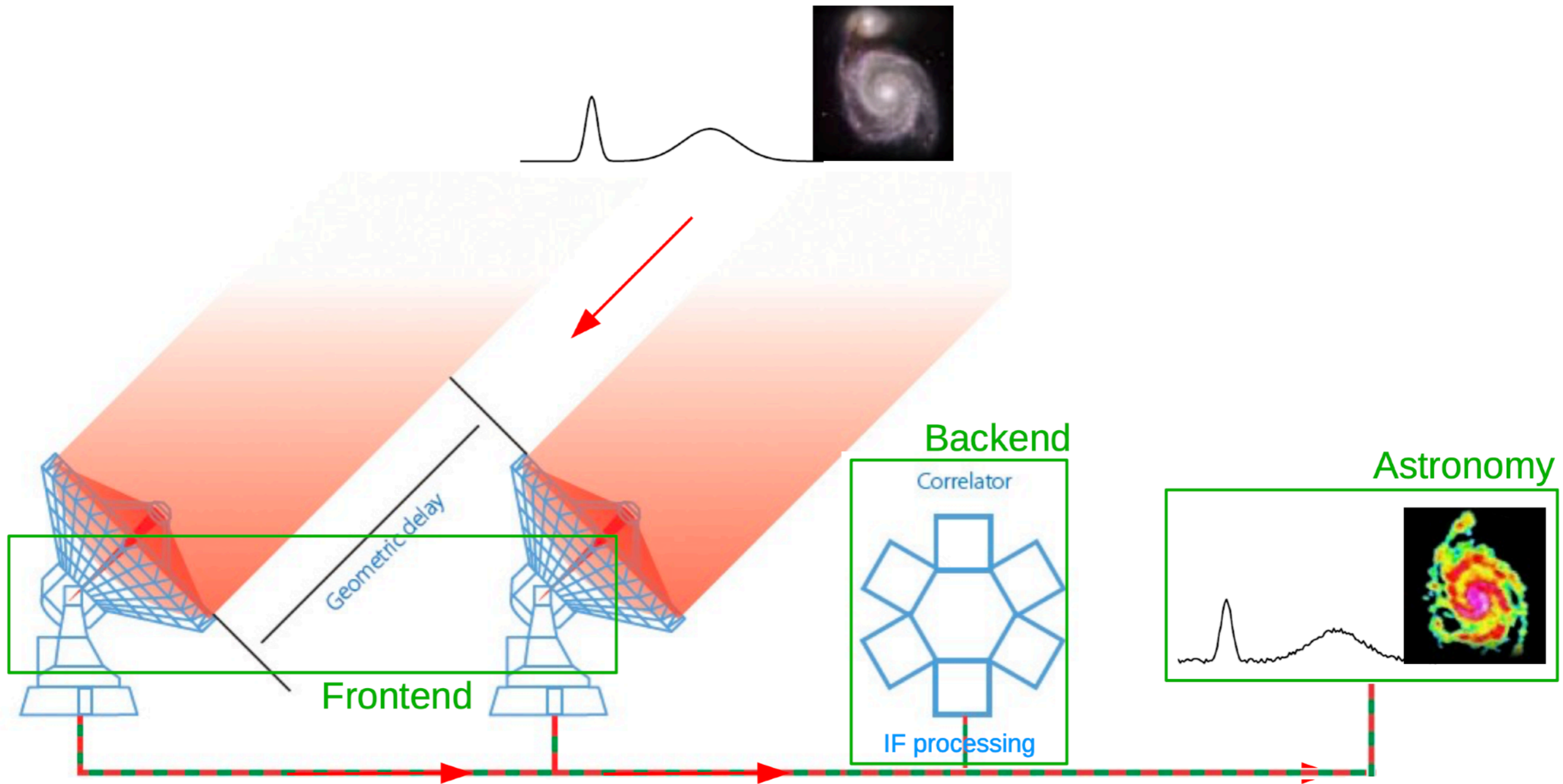




Radio receivers





A radio receiver used to measure the average power coming from a radio telescope in a well-defined frequency range is called a **radiometer**.

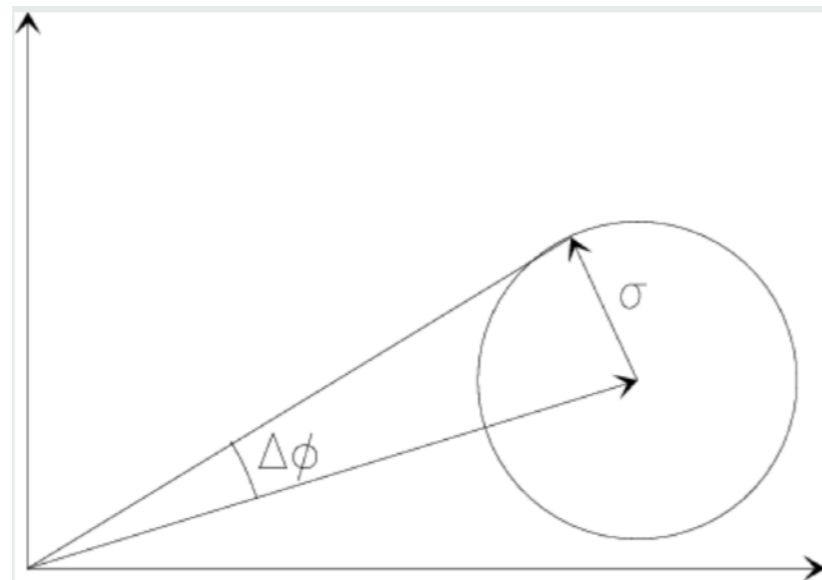
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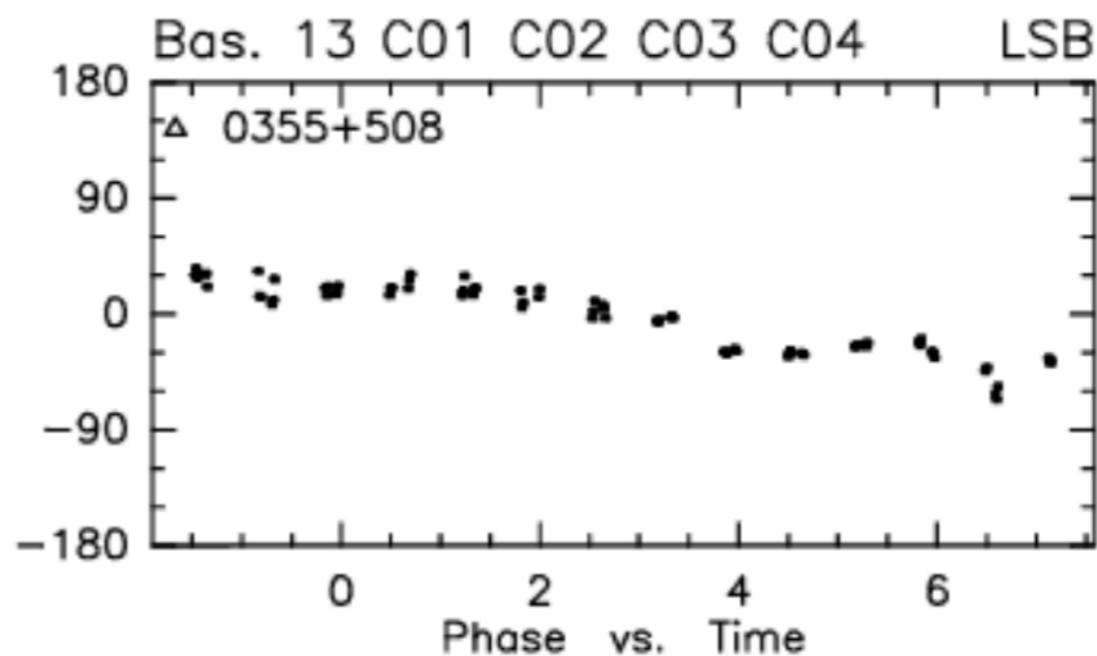
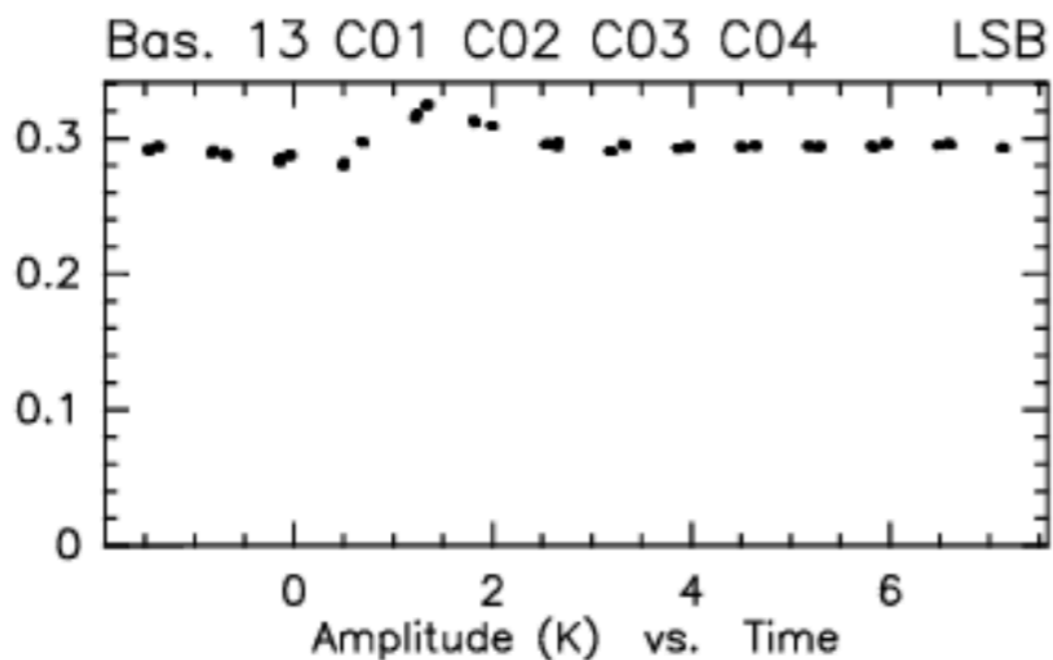
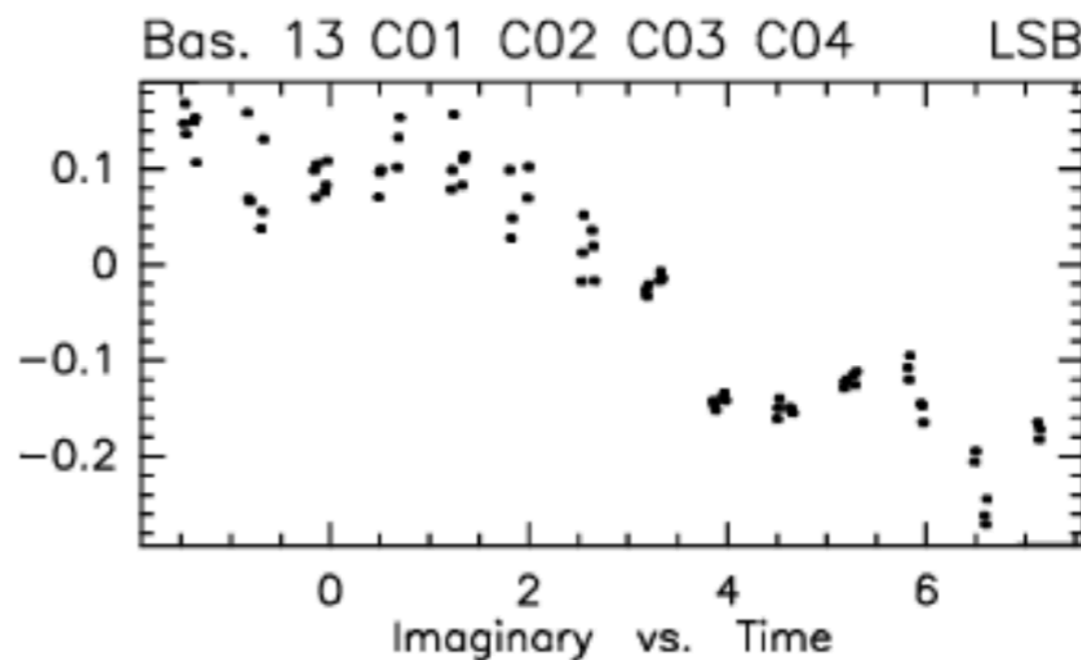
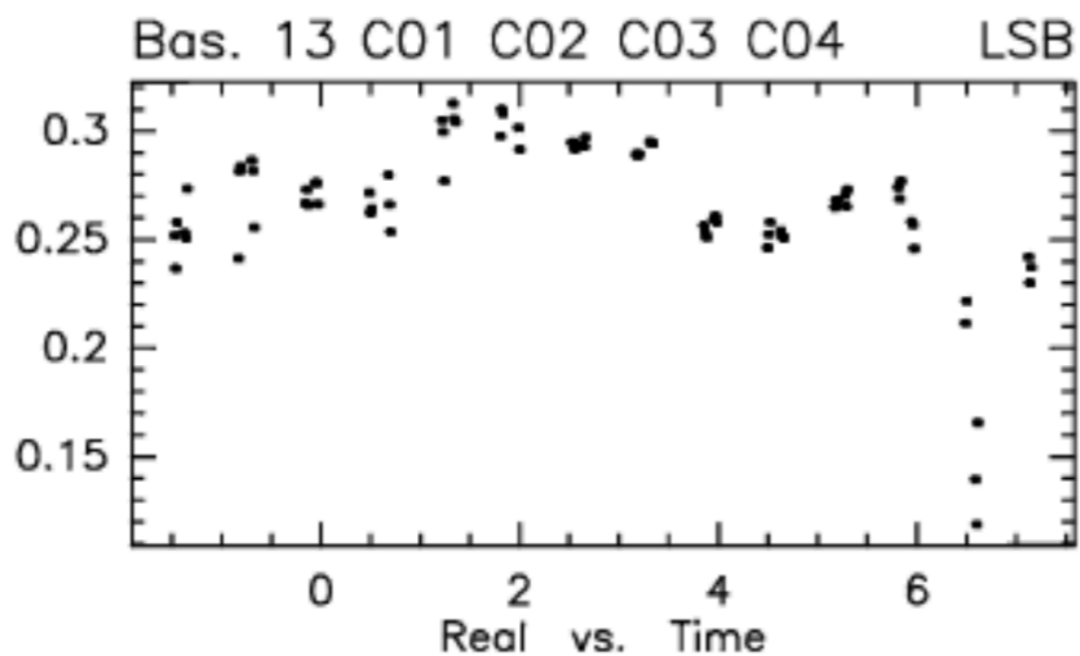
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Visibility parameters as a function of time

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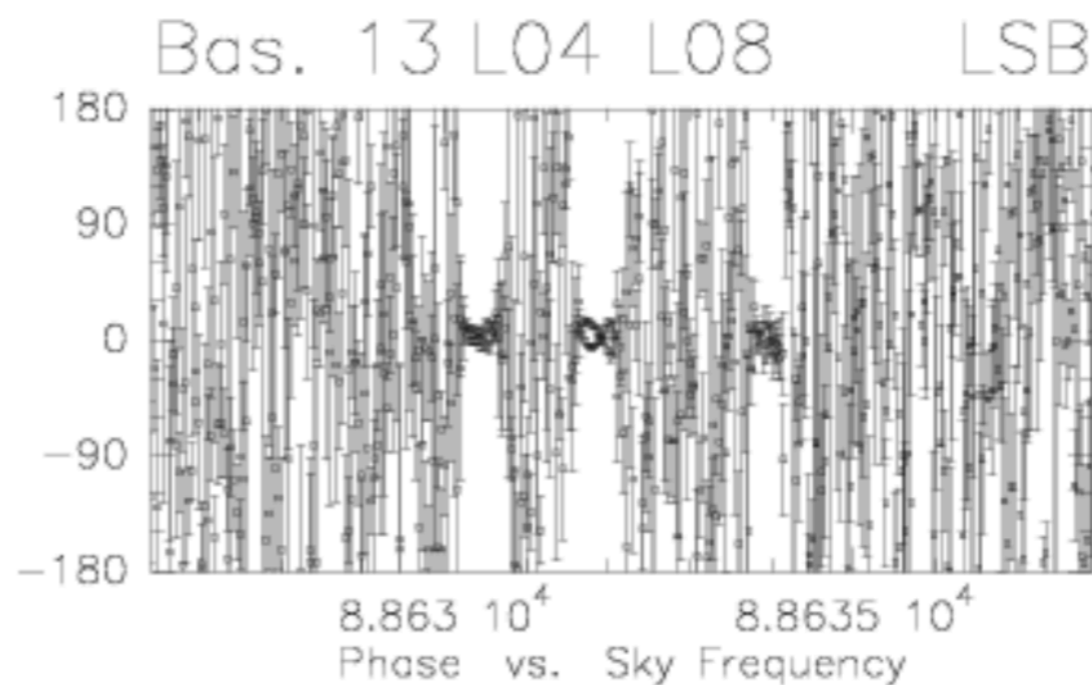
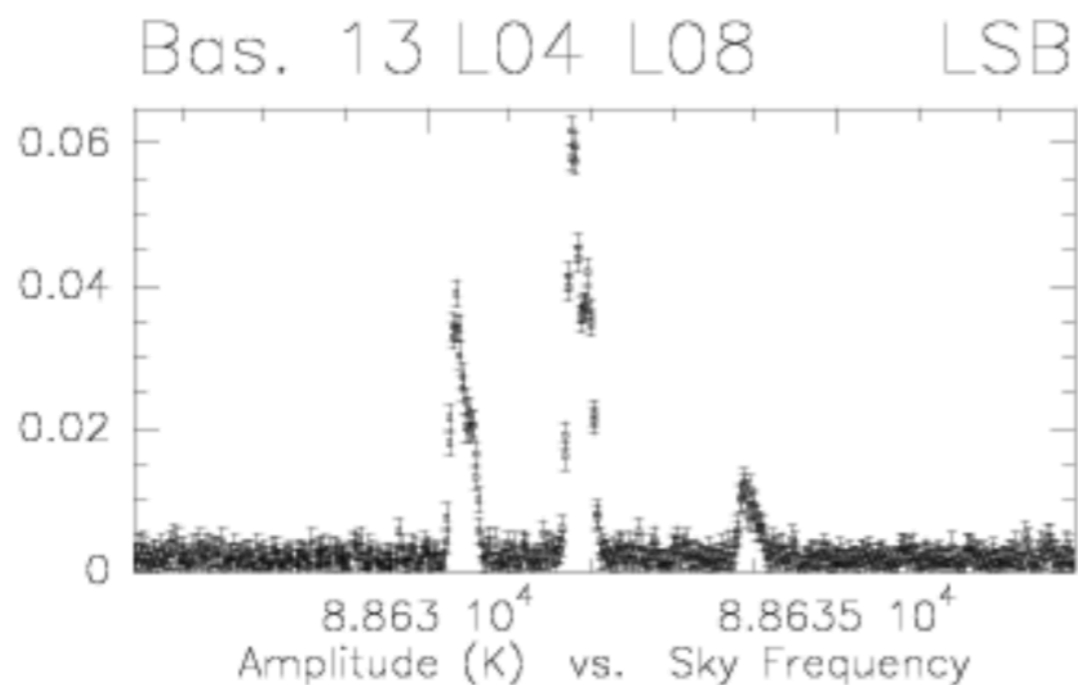
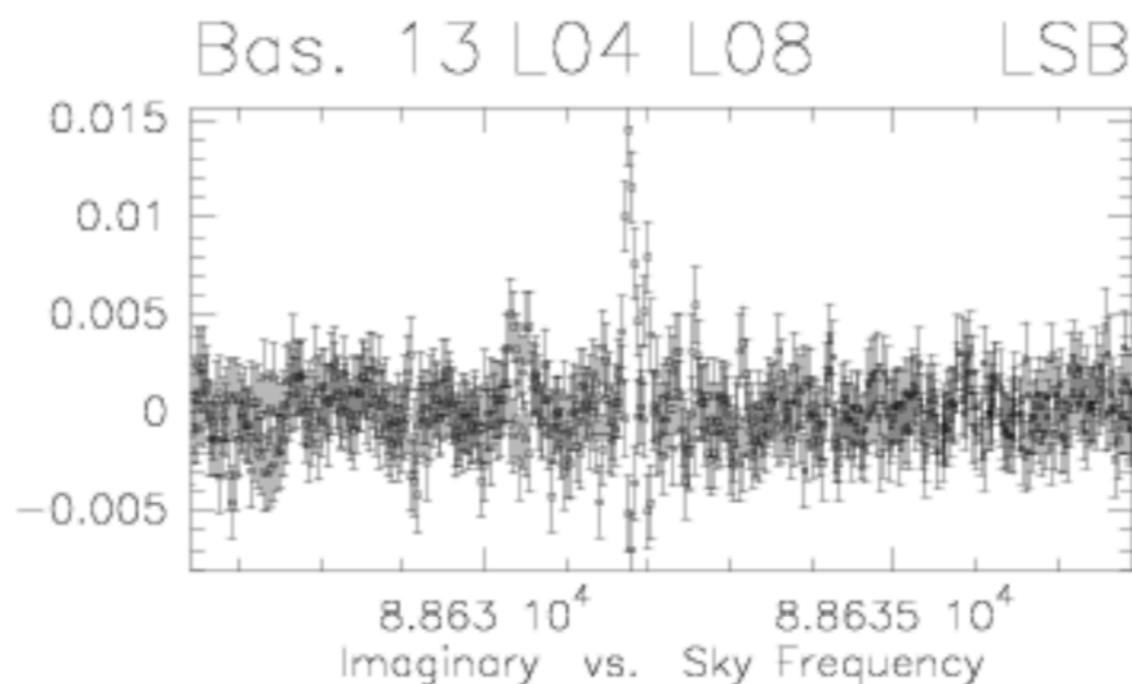
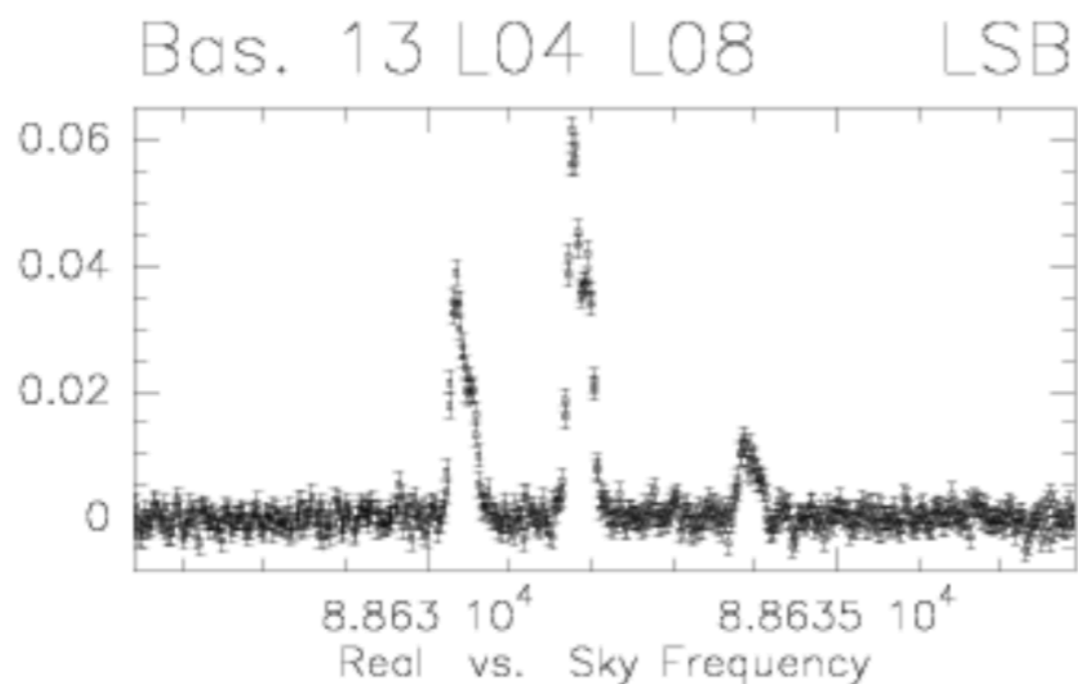




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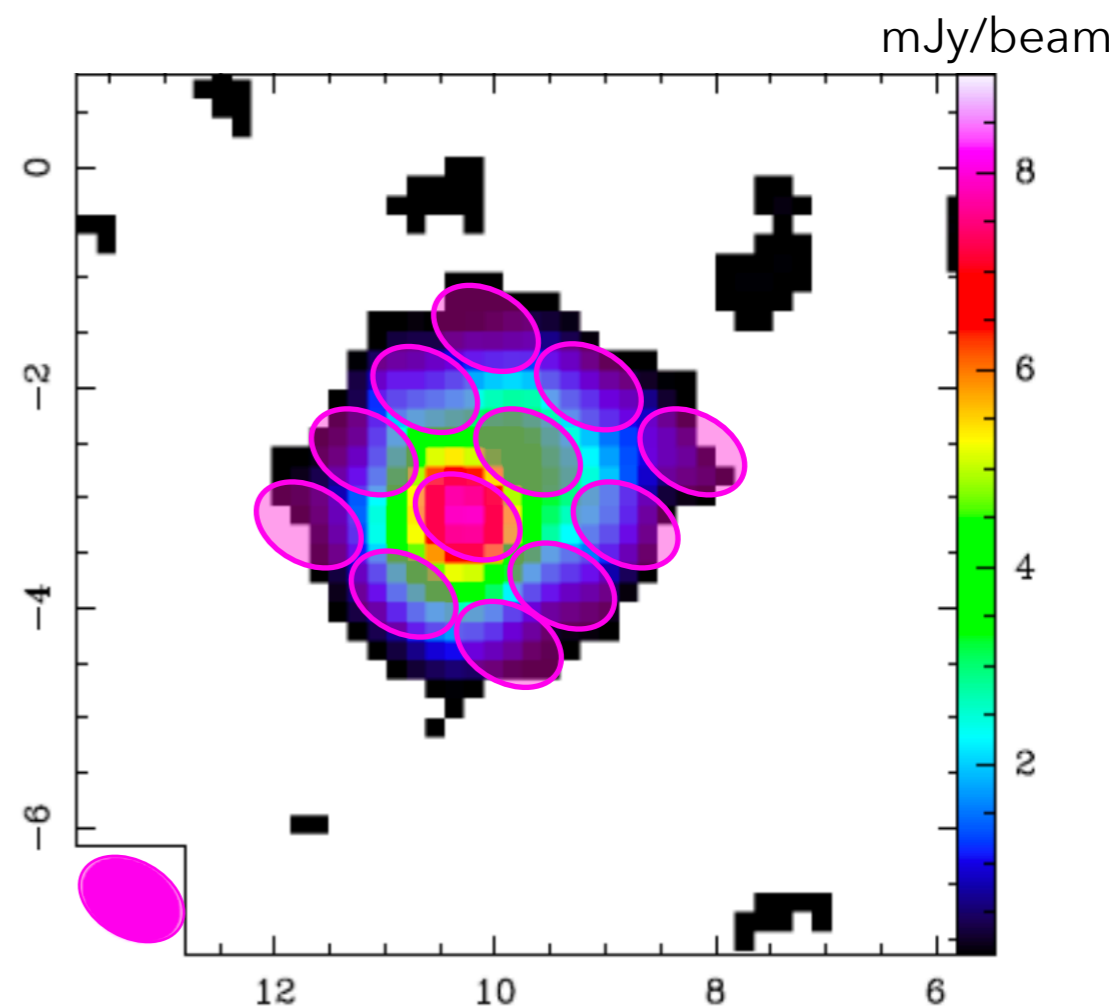
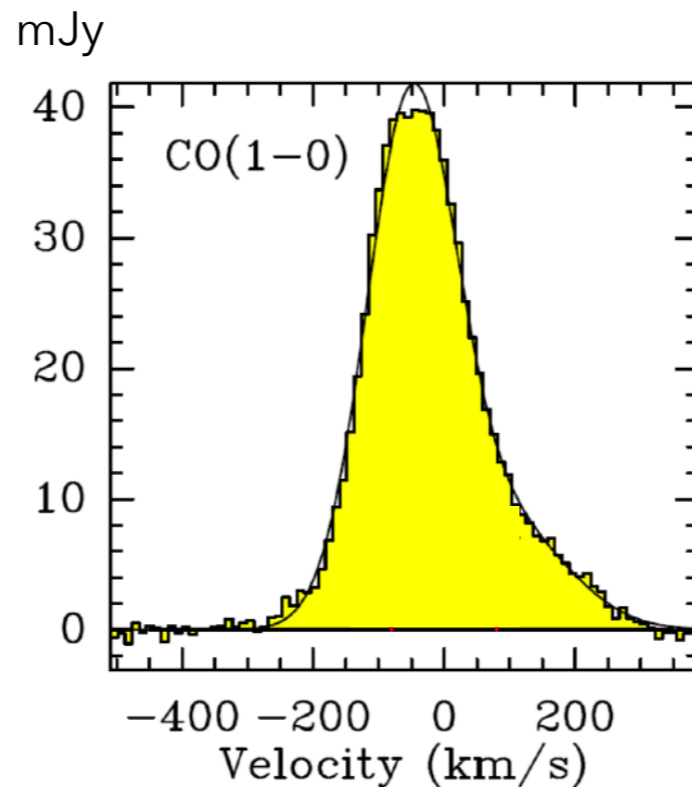
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Galaxy at $z=0.05$ as seen by NOEMA with a beam of $0.97'' \times 0.67''$ (Combes+2019). The CO(1-0) emission is resolved in ~ 12 beams

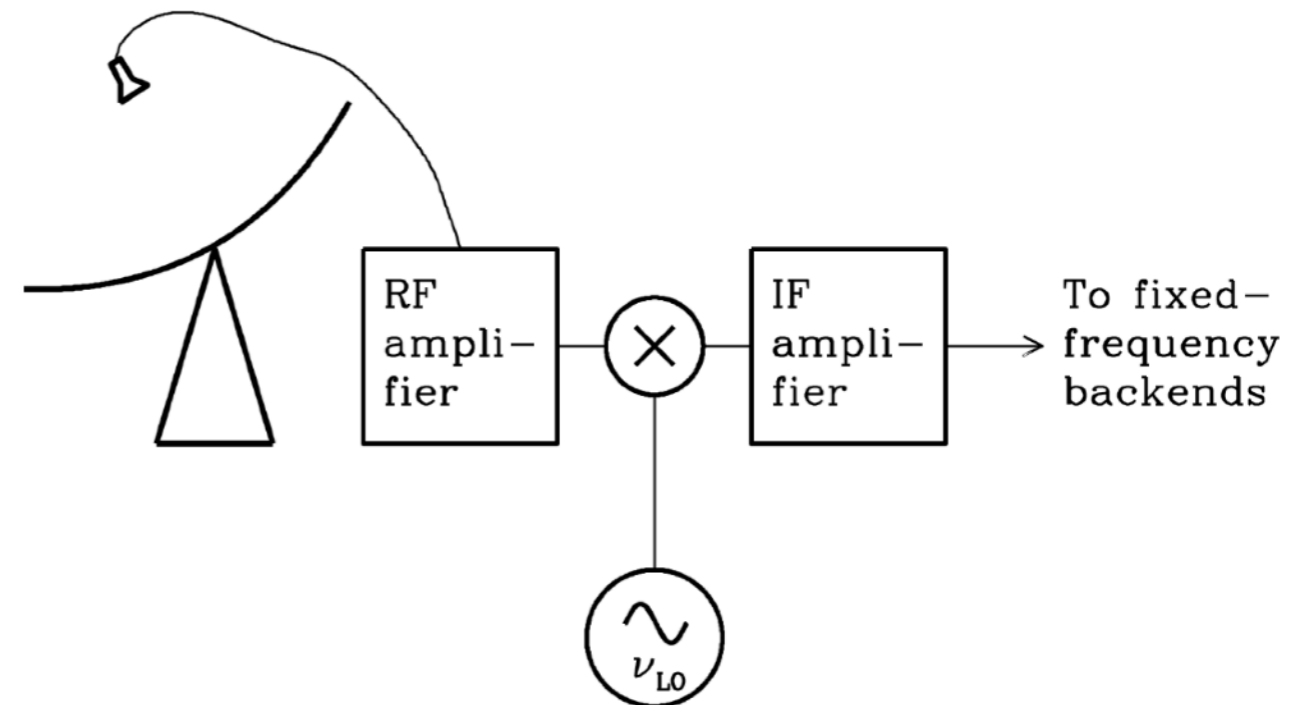




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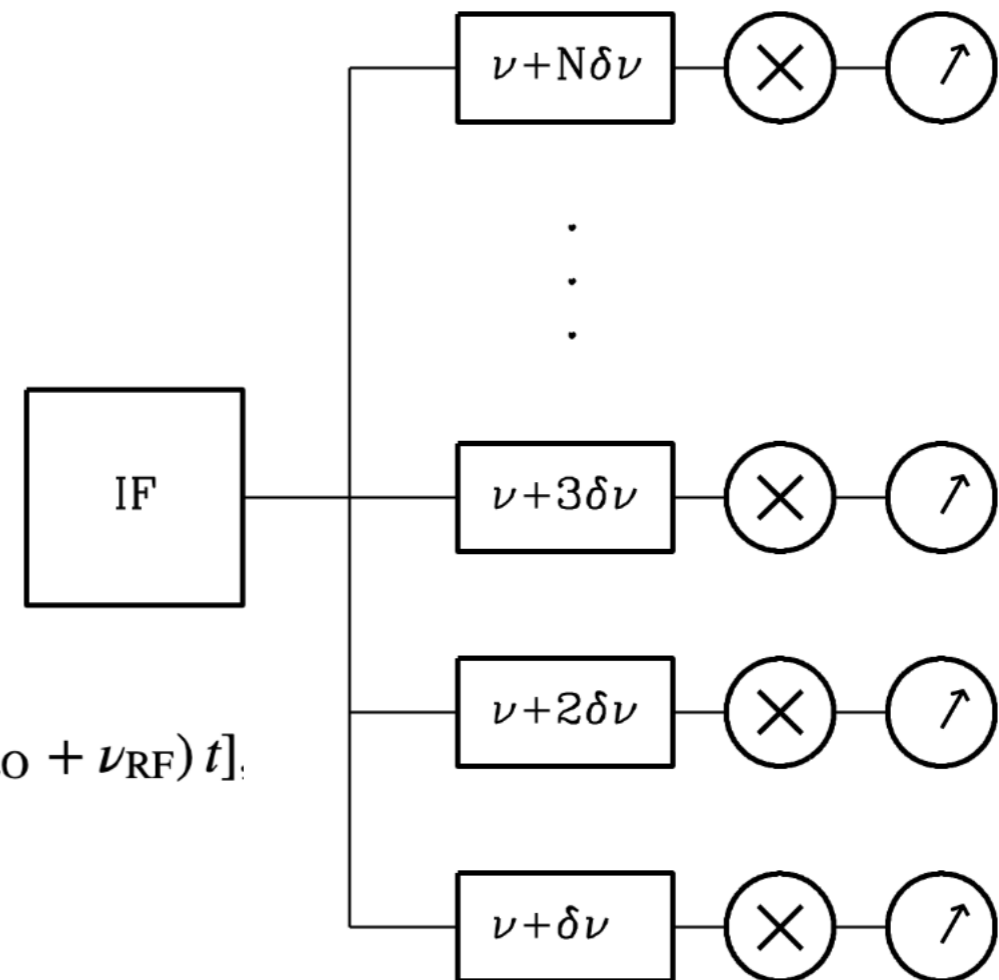
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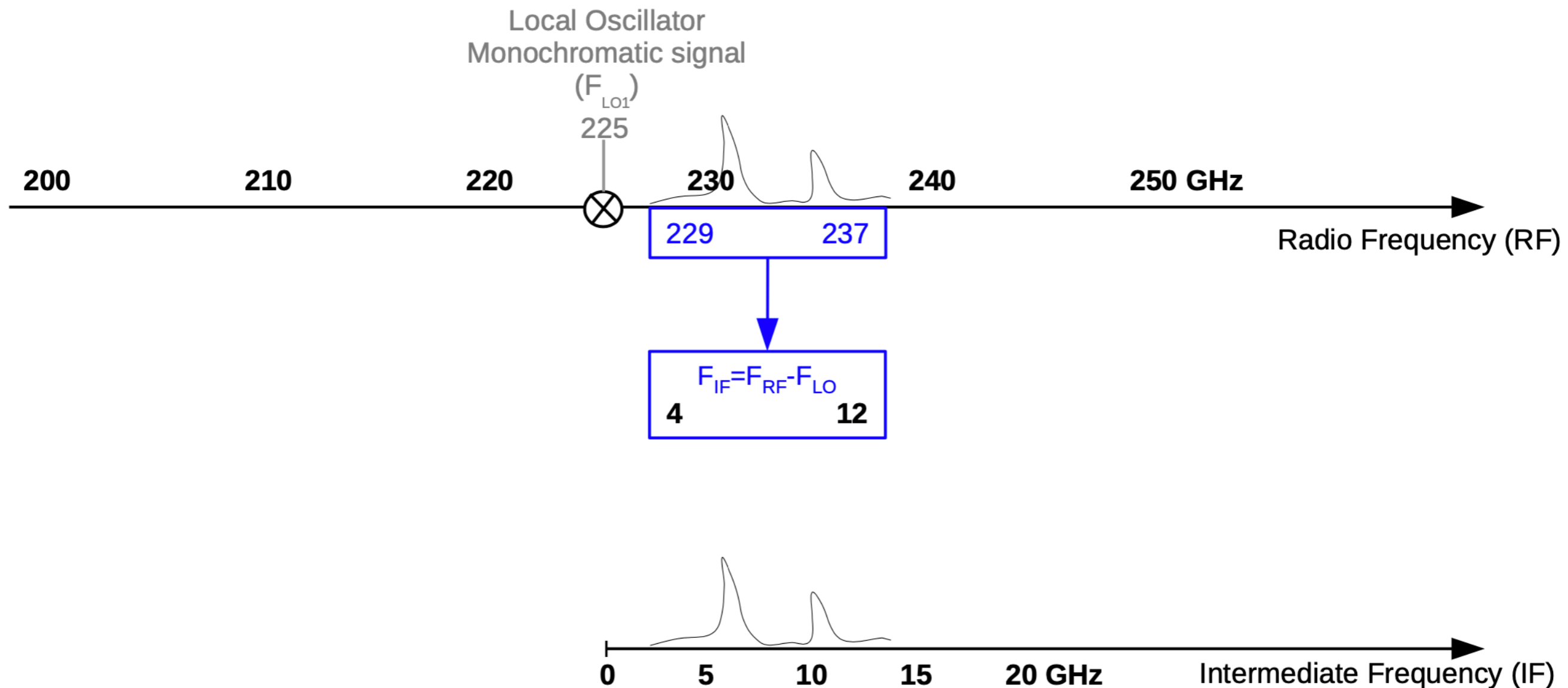


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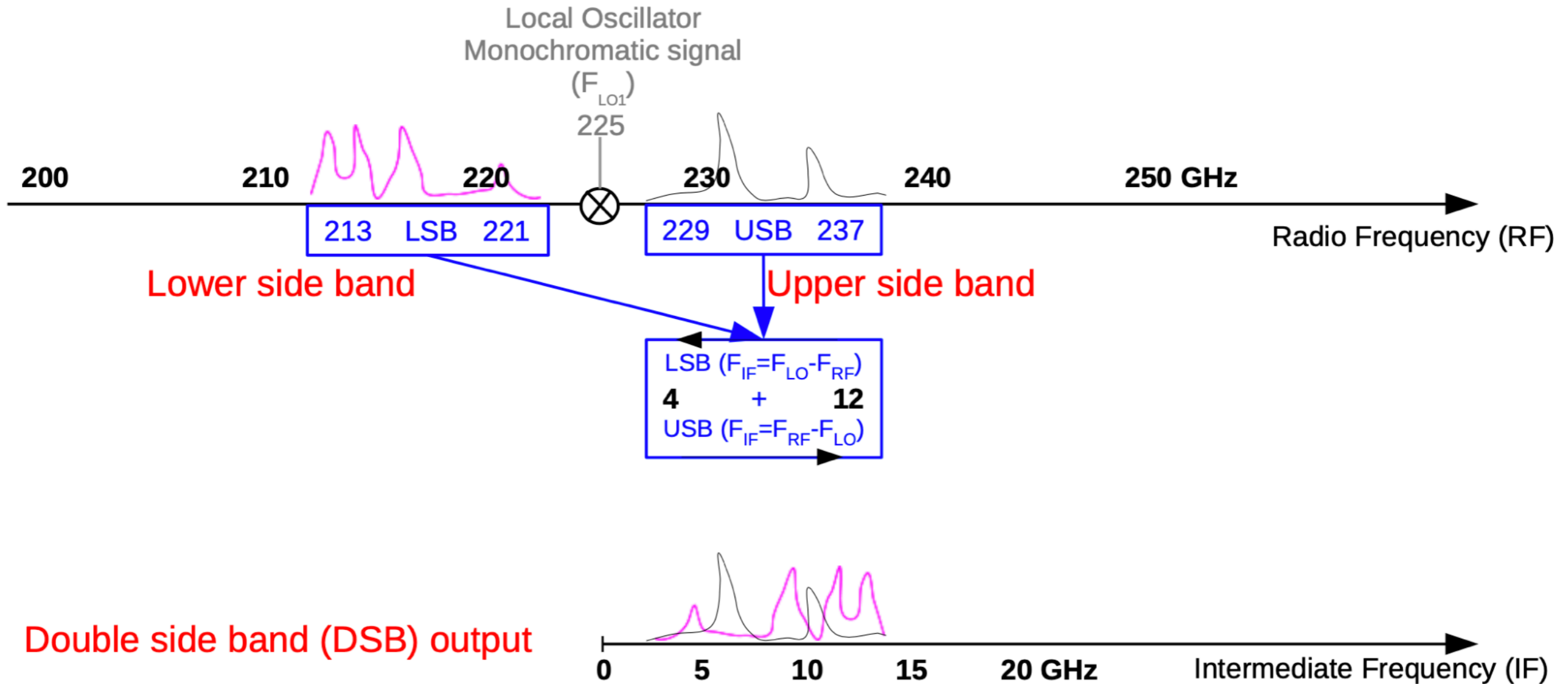




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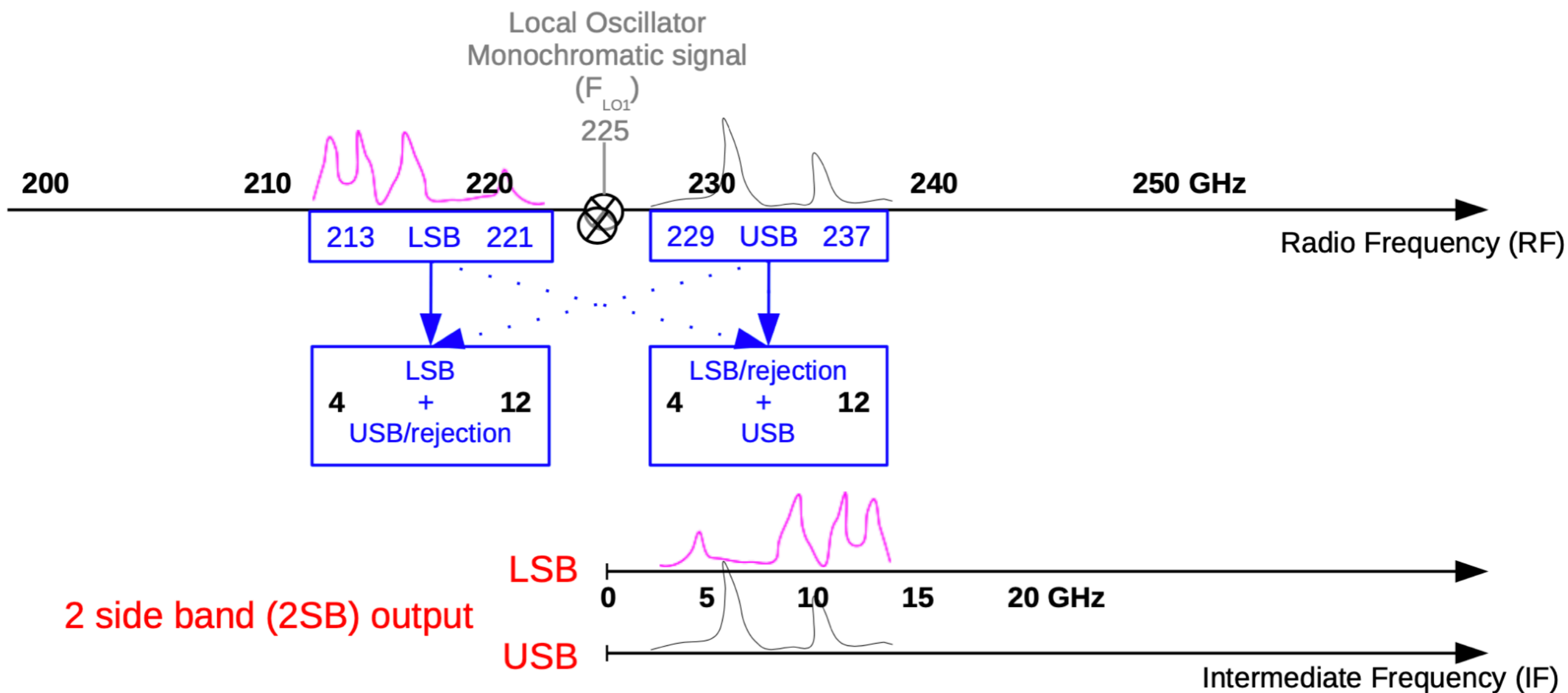




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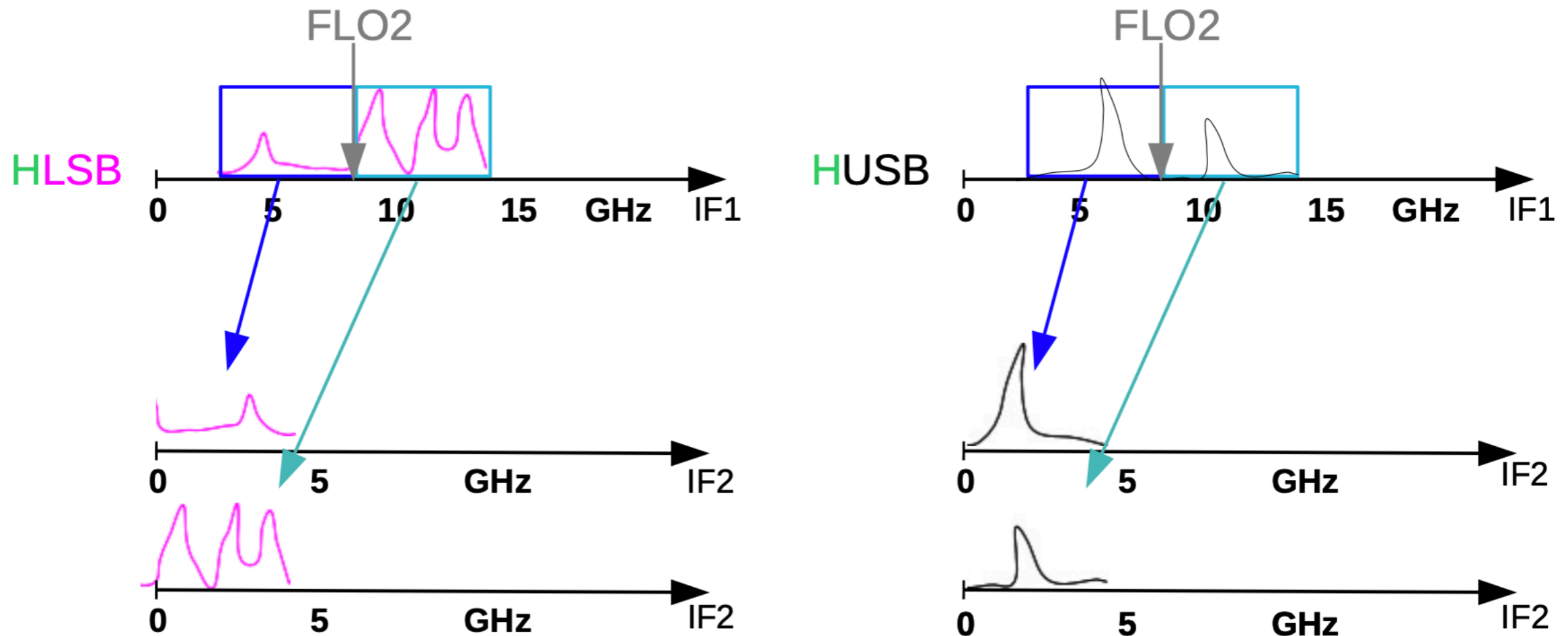




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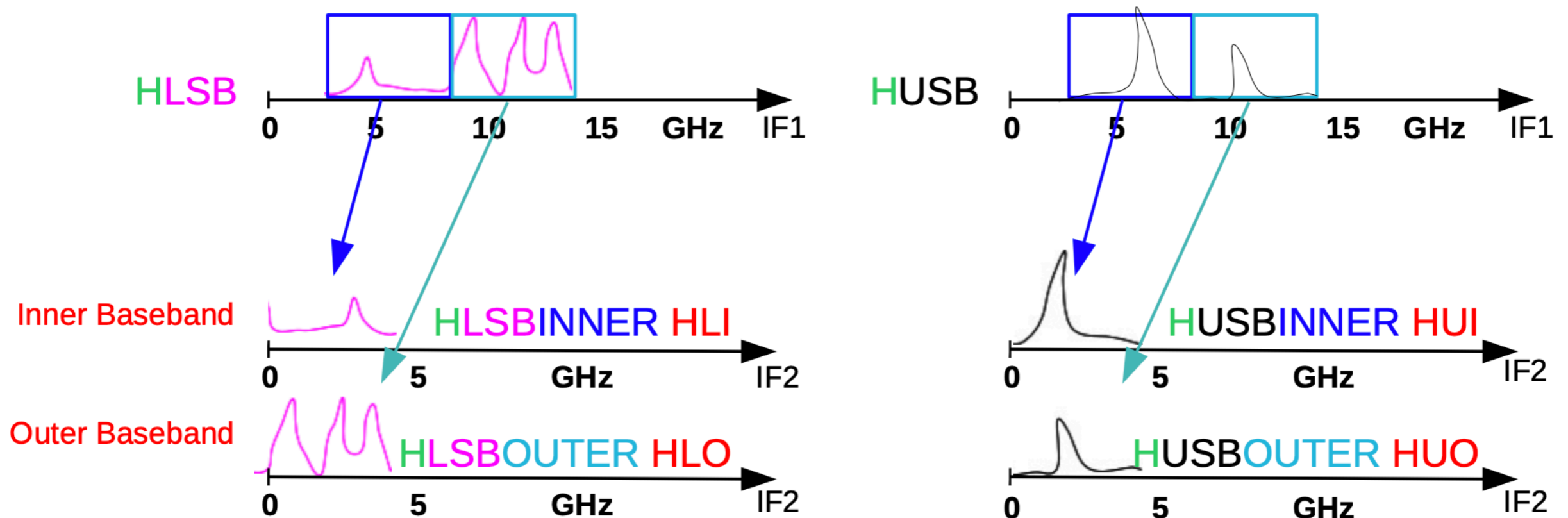
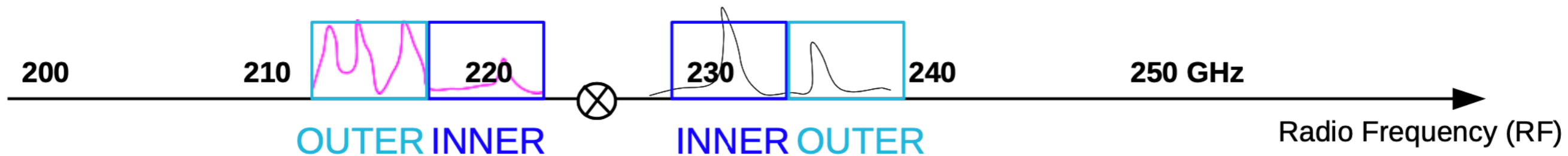
(A receiver is sensitive to a single polarization, here example for H polarization)



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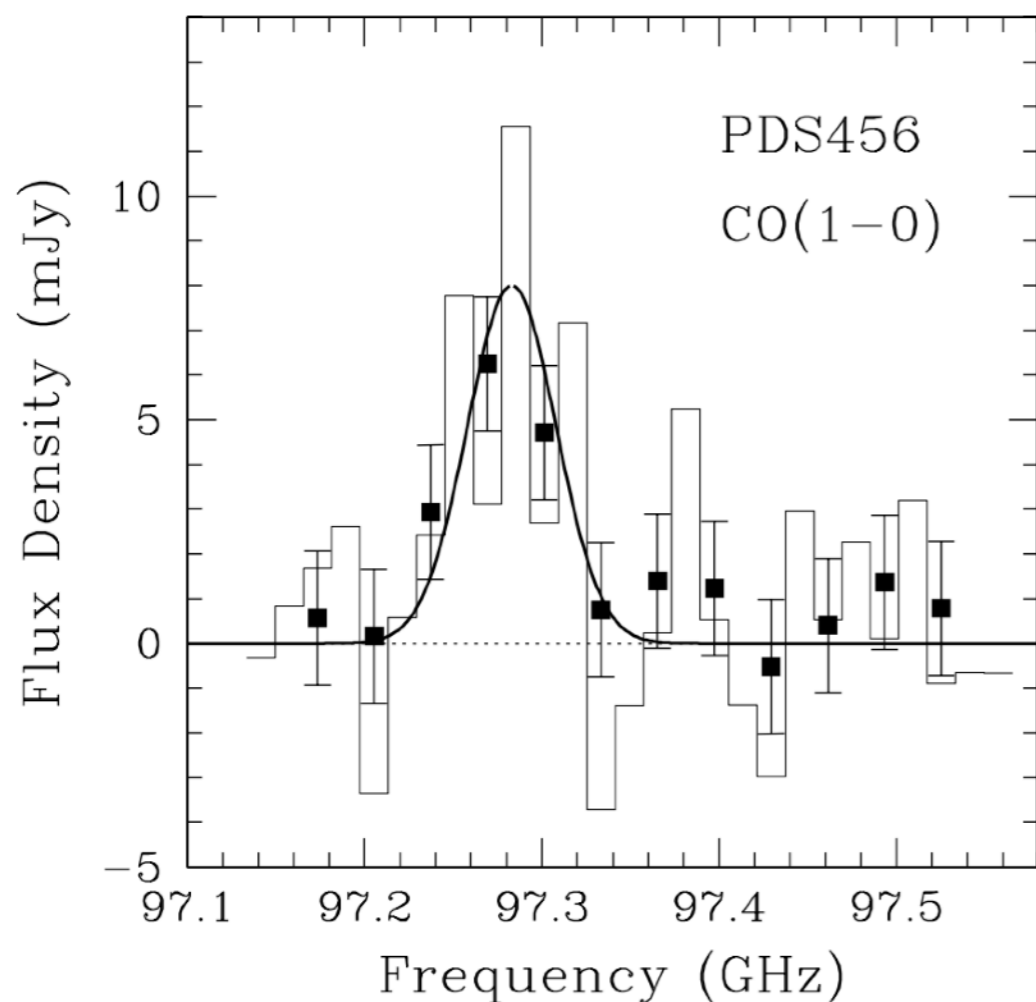
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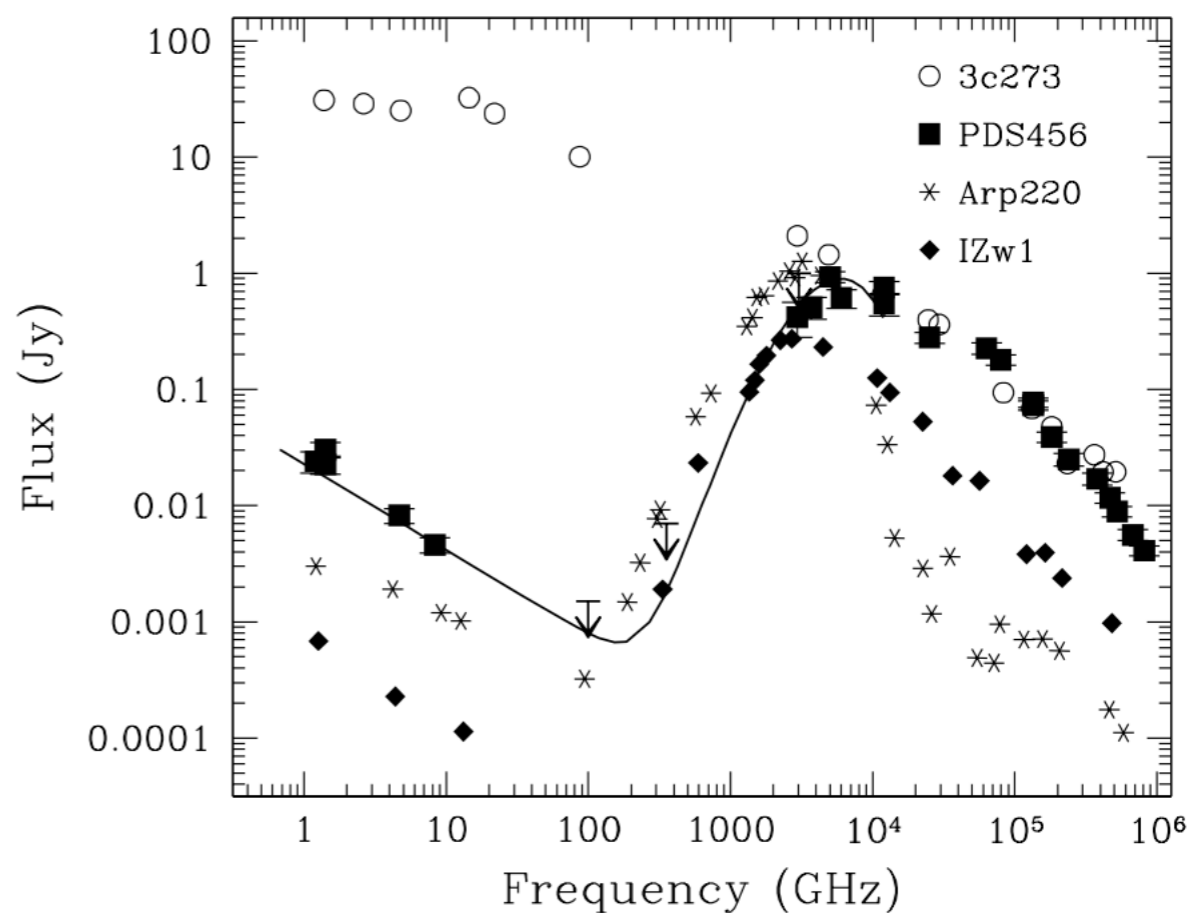
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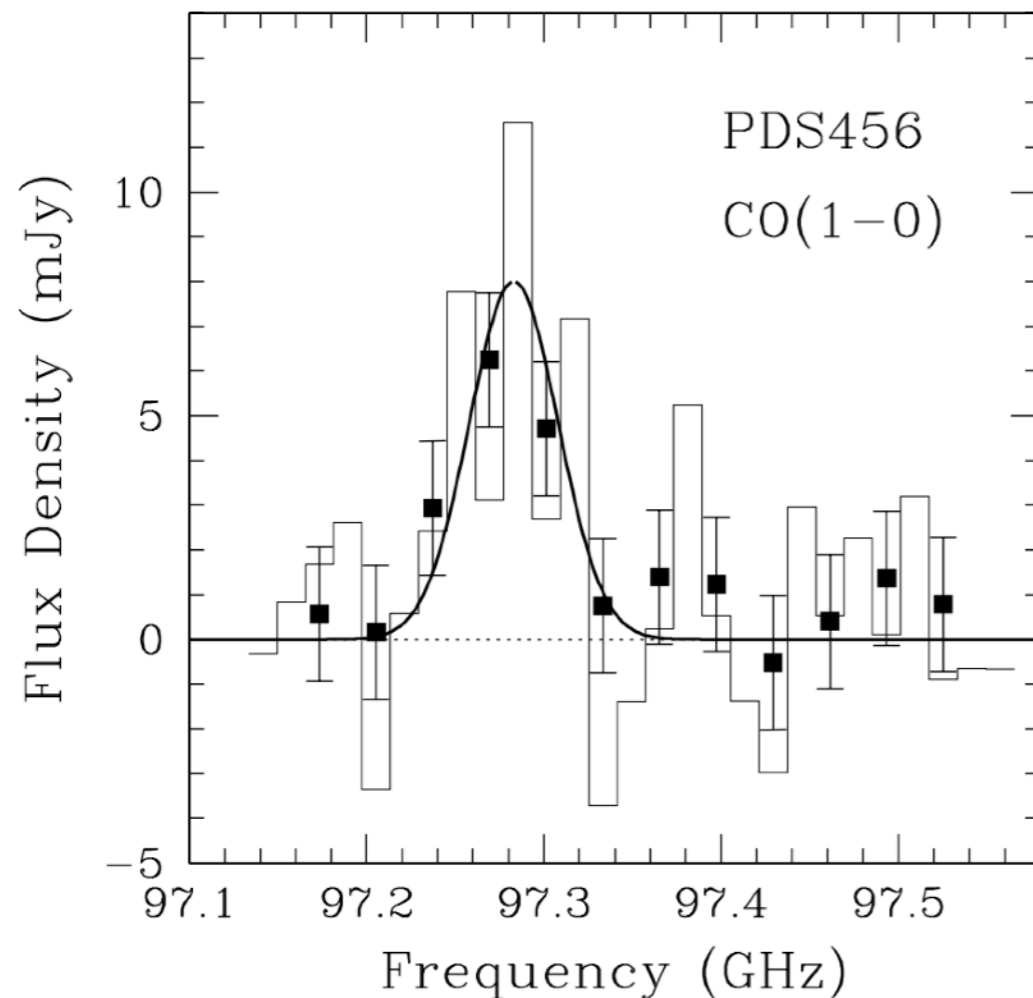


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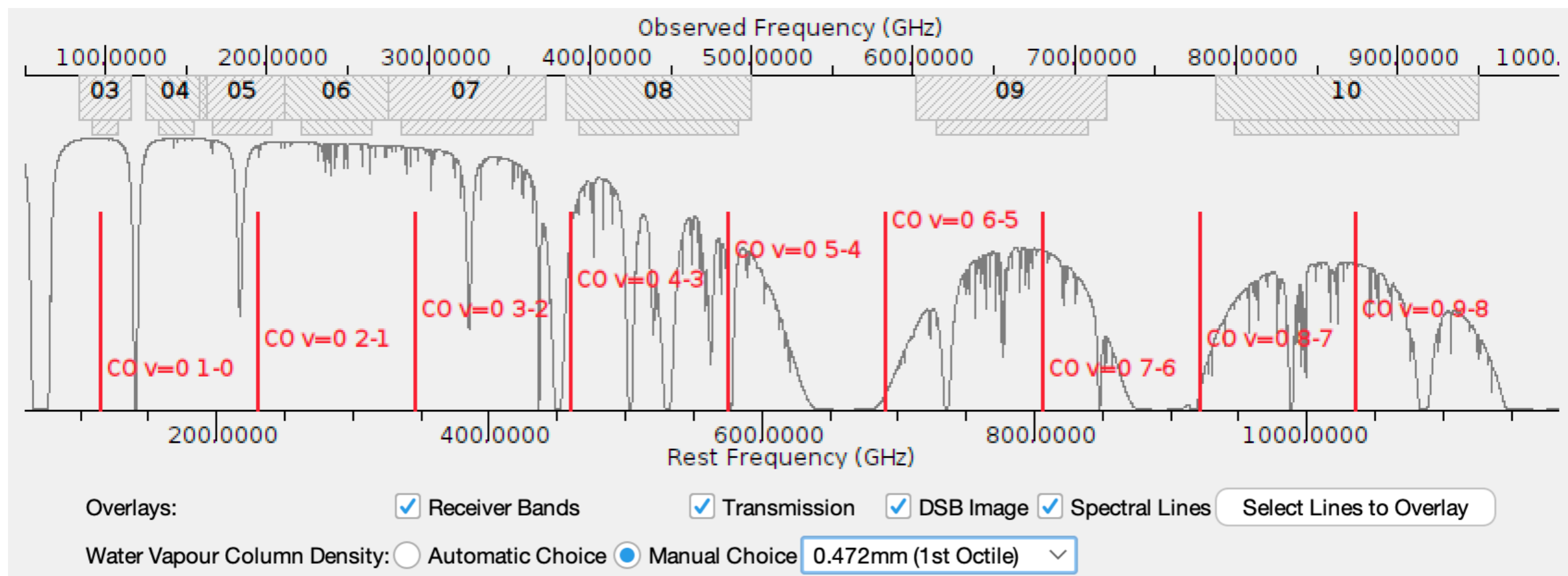
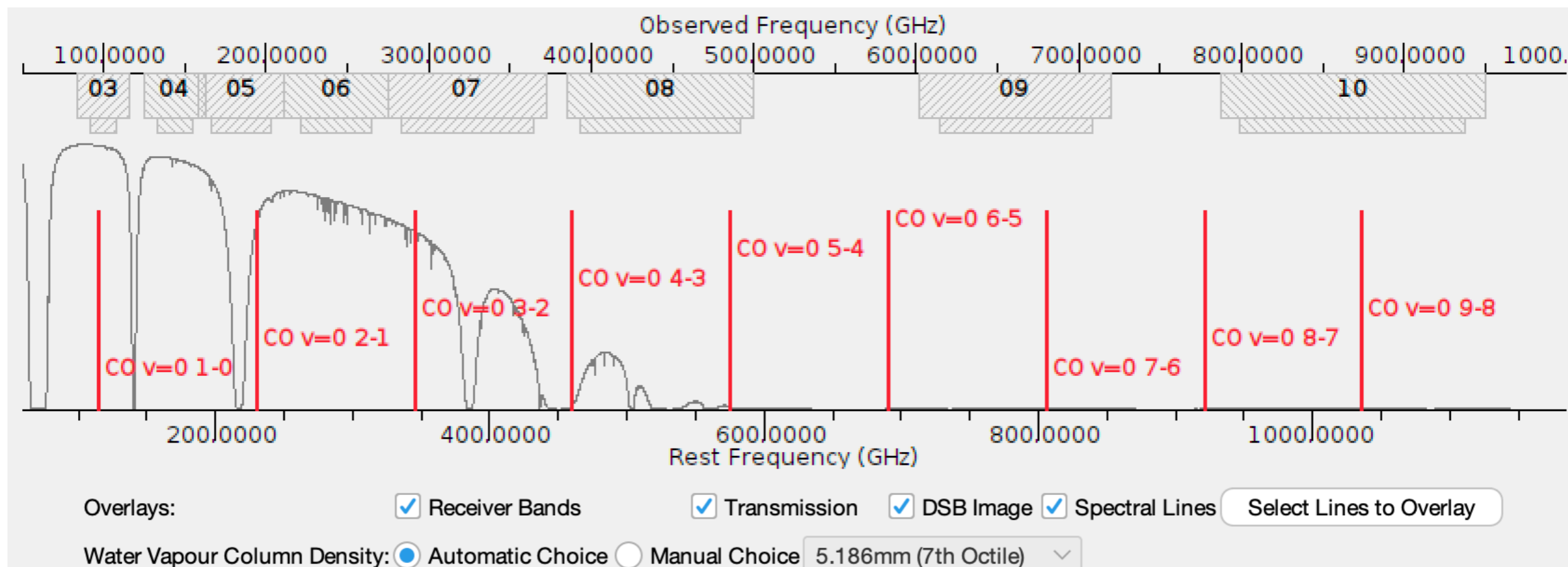


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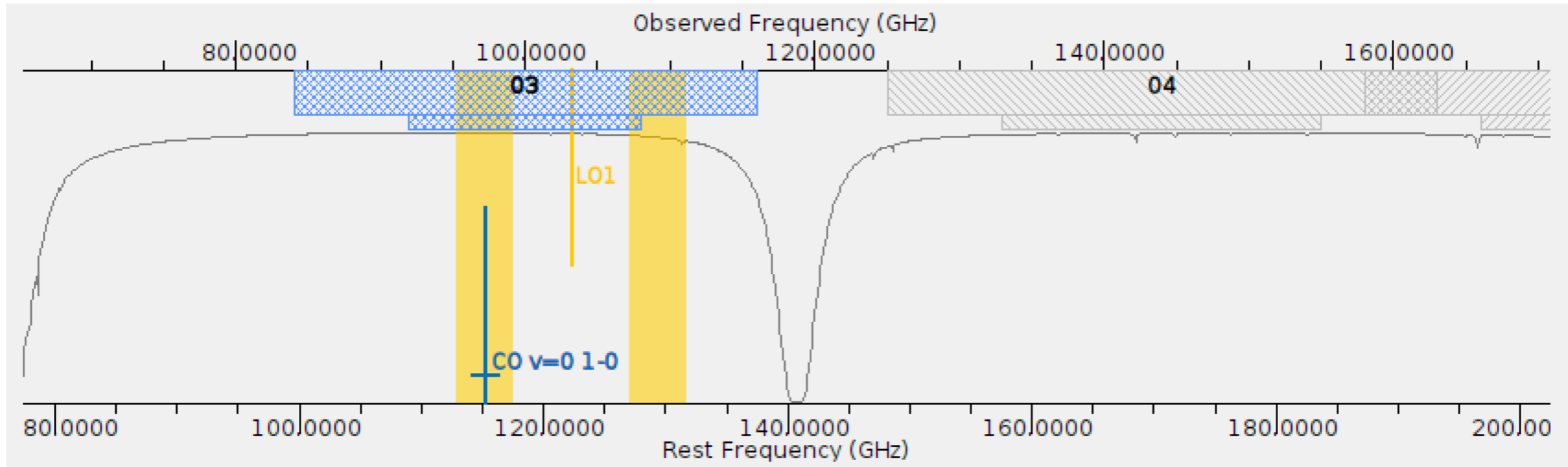
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Spectral Line

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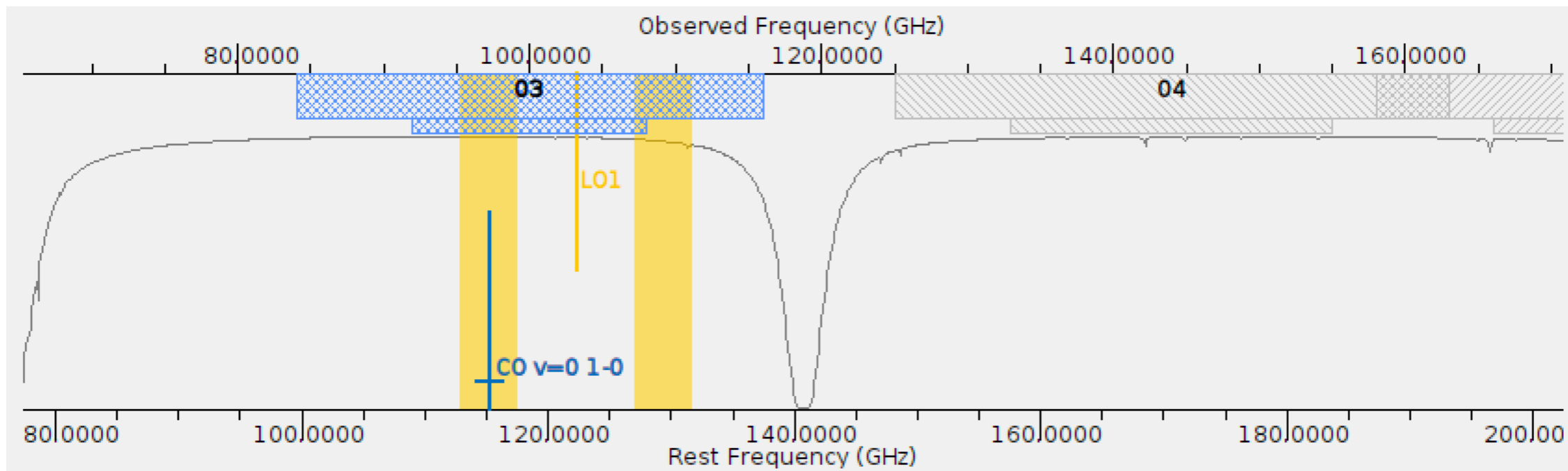
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				937.500 MHz(2916 km/s), 488.281 kHz(1.519 km/s)		
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Baseband-2



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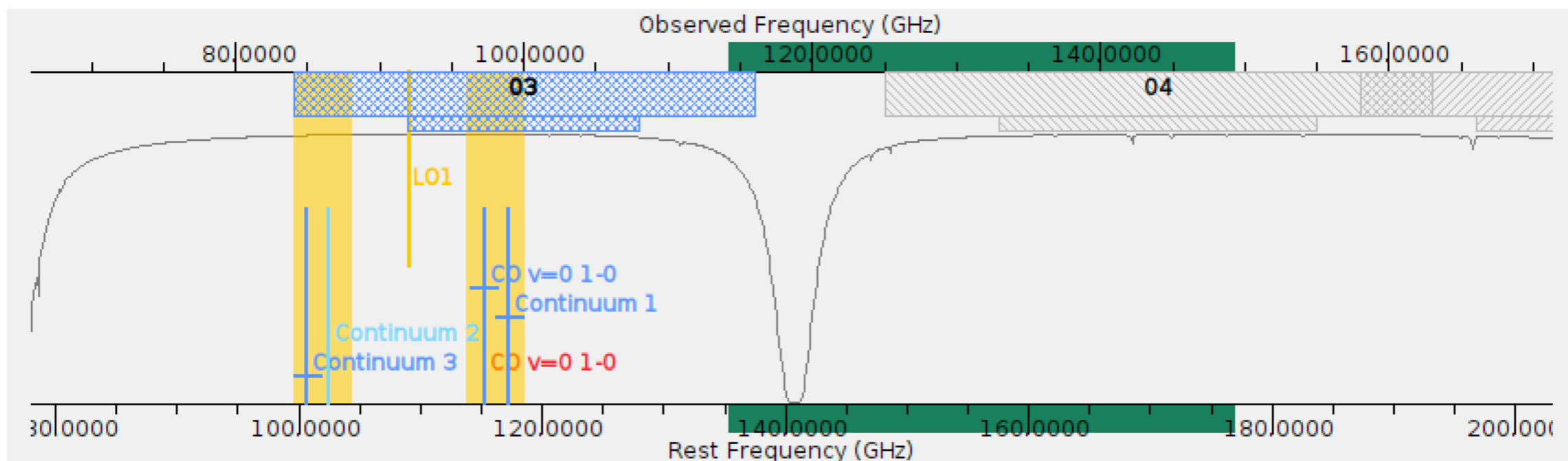
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Baseband-2

1(Full)	117.31955 GHz	99.00000 GHz	Continuum 1	1875.000 MHz(5678 km/s), 7.813 MHz(23.658 km/s)	16	<input type="radio"/>
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Baseband-3

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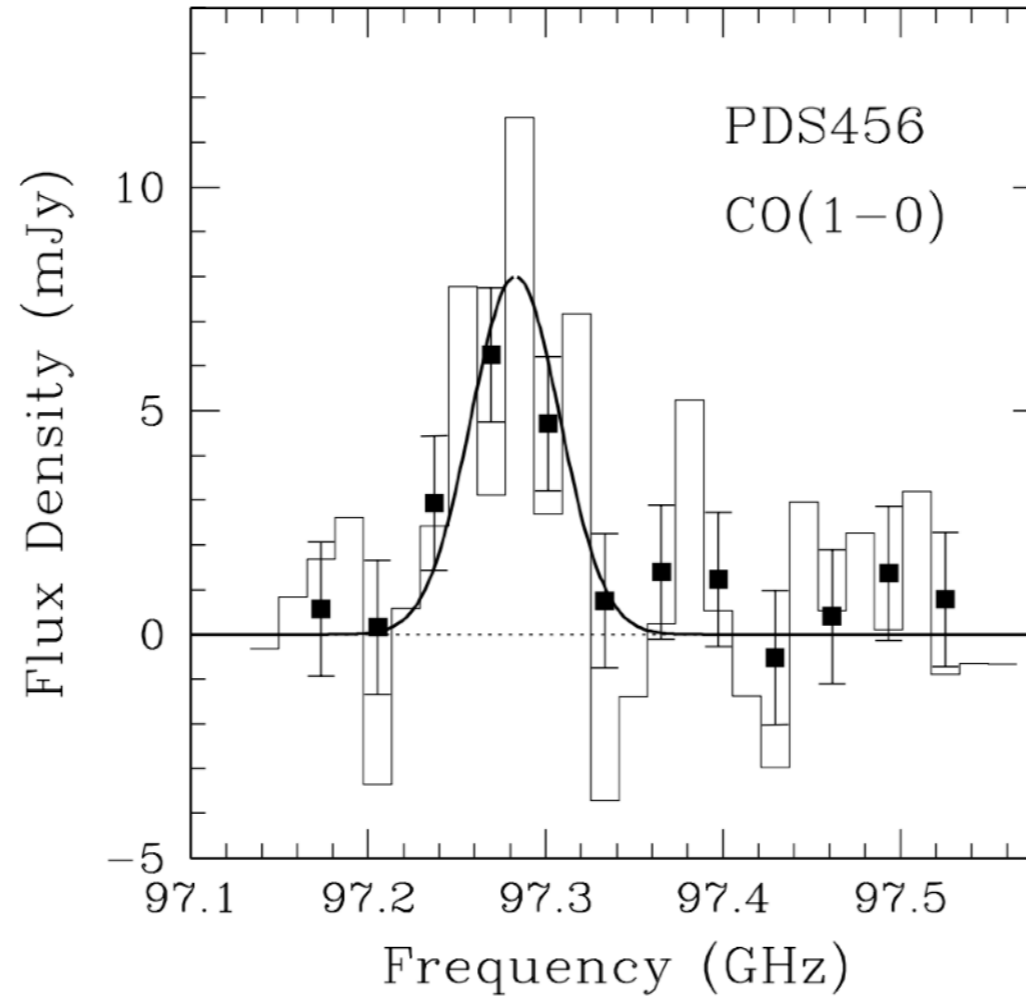
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Setting up a radio observation (e.g. PDS456 with ALMA)

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Detection



Desired Angular Resolution (Synthesized Beam) Single Range Any Standalone ACA

2.0 arcsec

Largest Angular Structure in source 2.0 arcsec

Desired sensitivity per pointing 1.6 mJy equivalent to 12.923 mK

Bandwidth used for Sensitivity User Frequency Width 0.10000 GHz

Override OT's sensitivity-based time estimate (must be justified) Yes No

Science Goal Breakdown: Planning and Time Estimate

time estimate, clustering, beam and configurations



Setting up a radio observation (e.g. PDS456 with ALMA)

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Detection **SNR ~ 5** of the
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Note: The time in brackets is that required to reach the sensitivity.
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Input Parameters

Requested sensitivity	1.600 mJy
Bandwidth used for sensitivity	0.100 GHz
Representative frequency (sky, first source)	97.271 GHz

Estimated Total time for Science Goal **20.12 min**

Cluster 1

Source Name	RA	Dec	Velocity
	02:05:03.0000	-20:00:00.0000	46803.042 km/s

Possible Configuration Combinations

12-m (1)	12-m (2)	7-m	TP	Nominal Beam(")	Max expected axial ratio
C-2	None	No	No	2.19 x 2.552	1.5

Input Parameters

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Time required for 12m (1) [C-2]

Time on source per pointing (first source)	5.04 min [11.78 s]
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Total calibration time	13.17 min
Other overheads	1.92 min
Total time for 1 SB execution	20.12 min
Number of SB executions	1
Total time to complete SB	20.12 min

Calibration Breakdown per SB execution

2 x Pointing	4.00 min
1 x Amplitude/bandpass	5.00 min



Setting up a radio observation (e.g. PDS456 with ALMA)

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Requested sensitivity	0.4 mJy
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CO mapping at ~ 600 pc resolution

Desired Performance

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Largest Angular Structure in source

Desired sensitivity per pointing equivalent to

Bandwidth used for Sensitivity

SNR/beam ~ 5

Input Parameters

Requested sensitivity 0.1000 mJy
 Bandwidth used for sensitivity 0.100 GHz
 Representative frequency (sky, first source) 97.271 GHz

Estimated Total time for Science Goal

2.25 h

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	02:05:03.0000	-20:00:00.000	46803.042 km/s

Possible Configuration Combinations

12-m (1)	12-m (2)	7-m	TP	Nominal Beam(")	Max expected axial ratio
C-7	None	No	No	0.2 x 0.238	1.5

Input Parameters

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 Total time to complete SB 2.25 h

Calibration Breakdown per SB execution

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Bandwidth used for Sensitivity

Input Parameters

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Estimated Total time for Science Goal **2.76 h**

Cluster 1

Possible Configuration Combinations

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29 x Phase	8.70 min
3 x CheckSource	3.00 min
4 x Atmospheric	2.67 min
Calibration overheads	14.83 min

Additional Arrays

Time required for additional 12-m	30.99 min
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Estimated total time for cluster 1 **2.76 h**

We have assumed a CO size of $\sim 0.65''$ (~ 2 kpc) and a CO FWHM of 0.1 GHz (~ 300 km/s)

Plus an extended CO component



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PDS456 $z=0.185$ ($1'' \sim 3$ kpc)

CO mapping at ~ 600 pc resolution

Desired Performance

Desired Angular Resolution (Synthesized Beam) Single Range Any Standalone ACA

Largest Angular Structure in source

Desired sensitivity per pointing equivalent to

Bandwidth used for Sensitivity

Input Parameters

Requested sensitivity	0.1000 mJy
Bandwidth used for sensitivity	0.100 GHz
Representative frequency (sky, first source)	97.271 GHz

Estimated Total time for Science Goal **2.76 h**

Cluster 1

Possible Configuration Combinations

12-m (1)	12-m (2)	7-m	TP	Nominal Beam(")	Max expected axial ratio
C-7	C-4	No	No	0.2 x 0.238	1.5

SNR/beam ~ 5

Input Parameters

Precipitable water vapour (all sources)	5.186mm (7th Octile)
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Time required for 12m (1) [C-7]

Time on source per pointing (first source)	50.80 min [50.26 min]
Total number of pointings (all sources)	1
Number of tunings	1
Total time on source	50.80 min [50.26 min]
Total calibration time	1.27 h
Other overheads	7.53 min
Total time for 1 SB execution	1.12 h
Number of SB executions	2
Total time to complete SB	2.25 h

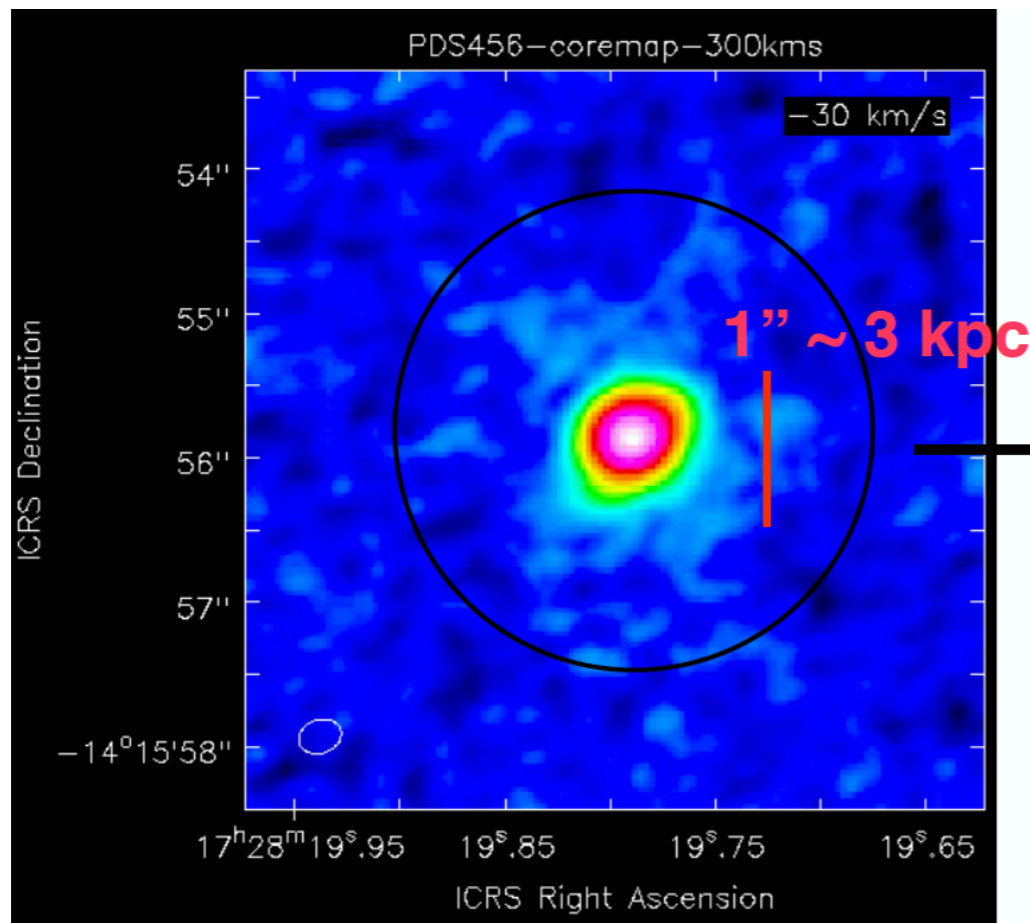
Calibration Breakdown per SB execution

2 x Pointing	4.00 min
1 x Amplitude/bandpass	5.00 min
29 x Phase	8.70 min
3 x CheckSource	3.00 min
4 x Atmospheric	2.67 min
Calibration overheads	14.83 min

Additional Arrays

Time required for additional 12-m	30.99 min
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Estimated total time for cluster 1 **2.76 h**





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Largest Angular Structure in source

Desired sensitivity per pointing equivalent to

Bandwidth used for Sensitivity

Input Parameters

Requested sensitivity 0.1000 mJy
 Bandwidth used for sensitivity 30.000 km/s
 Representative frequency (sky, first source) 97.271 GHz

Estimated Total time for Science Goal

20.14 h

Cluster 1

Source Name	RA	Dec	Velocity
pds	02:05:03.0000	-20:00:00.000	46803.042 km/s

Possible Configuration Combinations

12-m (1)	12-m (2)	7-m	TP	Nominal Beam(")	Max expected axial ratio
C-7	None	No	No	0.2 x 0.238	1.5

Input Parameters

Precipitable water vapour (all sources) 5.186mm (7th Octile)

Time required for 12m (1) [C-7]

Time on source per pointing (first source) 8.65 h [8.61 h]
 Total number of pointings (all sources) 1
 Number of tunings 1
 Total time on source 8.65 h [8.61 h]
 Total calibration time 10.47 h
 Other overheads 1.02 h
 Total time for 1 SB execution 1.83 h
 Number of SB executions 11
 Total time to complete SB 20.14 h



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Desired Angular Resolution (Synthesized Beam) Single Range Any Standalone ACA

Largest Angular Structure in source

Desired sensitivity per pointing equivalent to

Bandwidth used for Sensitivity

Input Parameters

Requested sensitivity 0.1000 mJy
 Bandwidth used for sensitivity 100.000 km/s
 Representative frequency (sky, first source) 97.271 GHz

Estimated Total time for Science Goal

6.25 h

Cluster 1

Source Name	RA	Dec	Velocity
pds	02:05:03.0000	-20:00:00.000	46803.042 km/s

Possible Configuration Combinations

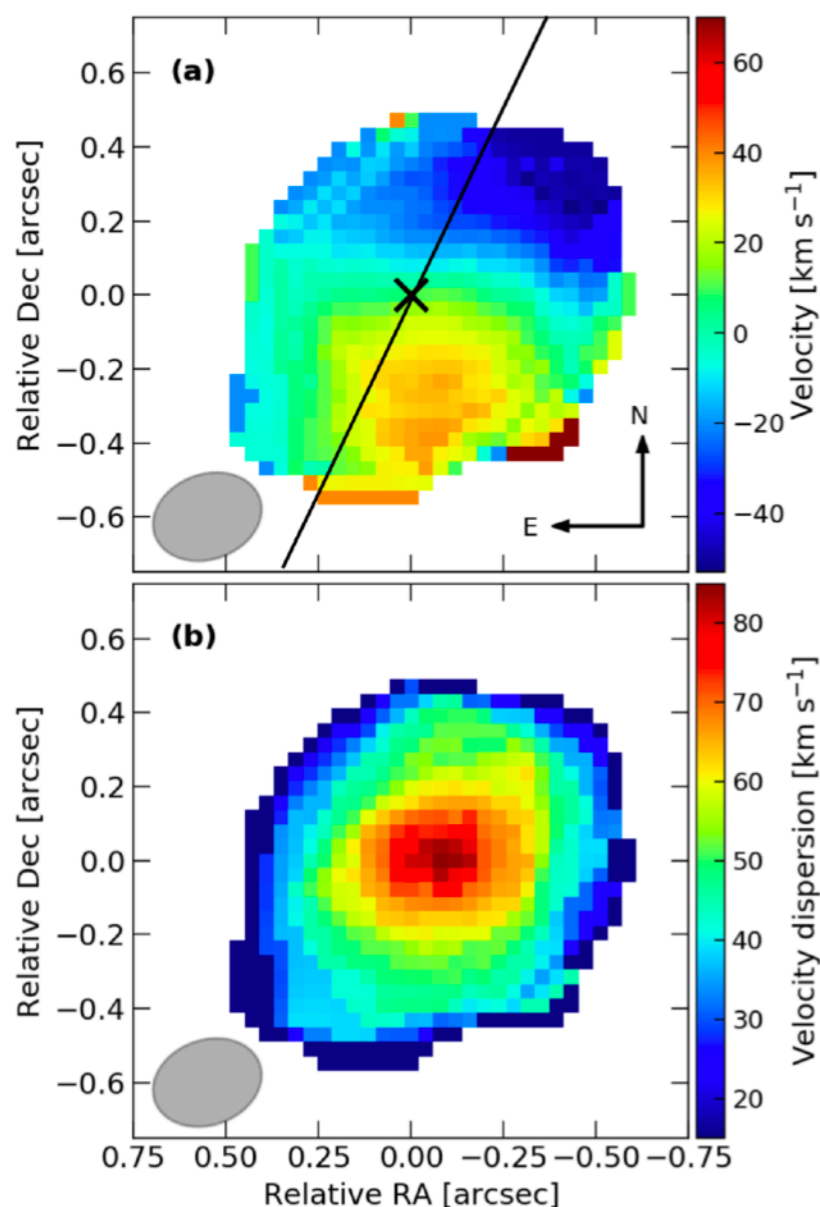
12-m (1)	12-m (2)	7-m	TP	Nominal Beam(°)	Max expected axial ratio
C-7	None	No	No	0.2 x 0.238	1.5

Input Parameters

Precipitable water vapour (all sources) 5.186mm (7th Octile)

Time required for 12m (1) [C-7]

Time on source per pointing (first source) 2.60 h [2.58 h] 16
 Total number of pointings (all sources) 1
 Number of tunings 1
 Total time on source 2.60 h [2.58 h]
 Total calibration time 3.32 h
 Other overheads 19.57 min
 Total time for 1 SB execution 1.56 h
 Number of SB executions 4
 Total time to complete SB 6.25 h





Setting up a radio observation (e.g. PDS456 with ALMA)

PDS456 $z=0.185$ ($1'' \sim 3$ kpc)

Continuum detection

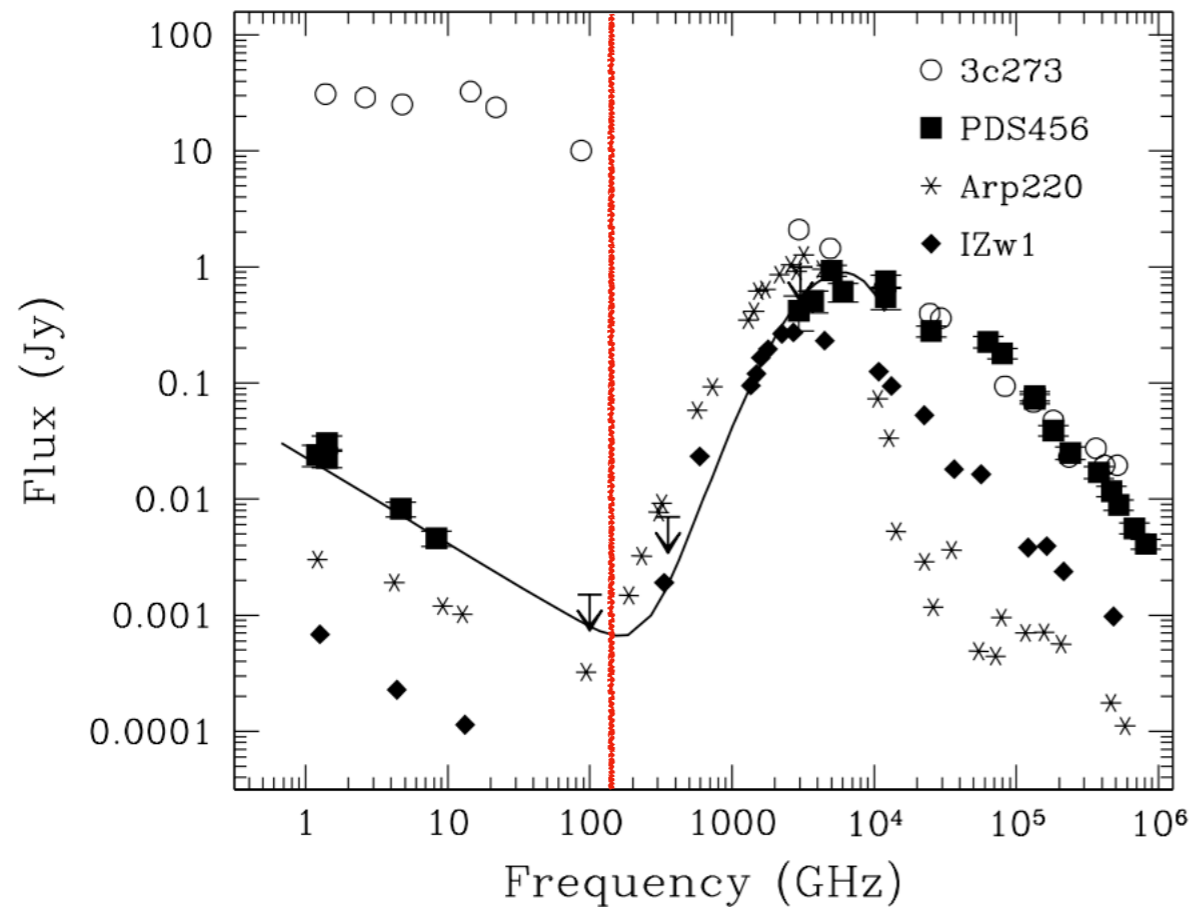
Sensitivity ?

Requested RMS over is For a peak flux density of , the S/N is

Achieved RMS over the total bandwidth is For a continuum flux density of , the achieved S/N is

For a peak line flux of , the achieved S/N over 1/3 of the source line width (/ 3 =) is

Line width / bandwidth used for sensitivity (/) =



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Sensitivity

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