



# Exploring the millimetre emission in nearby galaxies: analysis of the edge-on galaxy NGC0891

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# IMEGIN

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A Guaranteed Time Large Program (~200 hours of telescope time) which aims to map 22 nearby galaxies (distance < 30 Mpc) at 1.15 and 2 mm (at a resolution of 11.1" and 17.7", respectively) using the IRAM 30-m telescope and the NIKA2 continuum camera. At a distance of **D=10 Mpc** the spatial resolutions is ~**0.5 kpc** and ~**0.8 kpc** at 1.15 and 2mm respectively.

The sources cover two orders of magnitude in star formation rate (0.1 to 10  $M_{\odot}$  yr<sup>-1</sup>) and mass (8.0x10<sup>8</sup> to 8.5x10<sup>10</sup>  $M_{\odot}$ ) and are of various galaxy morphology types ranging from **Sa** to **Irr**.

All galaxies have been detected in all Herschel - PACS and SPIRE, WISE and Spitzer bands, with additional UV, optical, and radio continuum observations. CO and HI maps are also available.



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## NGC0891 observations





Reduction: **PIIC/GILDAS** Telescope time: ~7 hours RMS: 1.0 mJy/beam at 1.15mm 0.32 mJy/beam at 2mm Peak values: 55.0 mJy/beam at 1.15mm 15.0 mJy/beam at 2mm



Maps convolved at a matched resolution of 24" (~1.1kpc) and regridded into a common frame and a pixelsize of 8". CO(2-1) line contamination has been removed from the NIKA2 1.15mm map. Sources for the archival data: **Dustpedia**, **NED** databases

## SED (Spectral Energy Distribution) fitting

# HerBIE (HiERarchical Bayesian Inference for dust Emission)

#### The fitting code takes into account:

- realistic optical properties of the dust grains
- stochastic heating
- mixing of the physical conditions in the interstellar regions
- distribution of starlight intensities
- color correction
- calibration uncertainties

The hierarchical Bayesian approach recovers the true correlations of the parameters suppressing the noise-induced, false correlations.

Galliano (2018) and Galliano et al. (2021) Dust **THEMIS** model: Jones et al. (2013; 2017)



# **Global SED fitting of NGC0891**

NGC0891 Global SED





Emission decomposition into the different physical mechanisms from 1.15 mm to 2 cm.

Photometry data from the telescopes: Spitzer, WISE, Herschel, Planck, JCMT, IRAM, VLA, AMI, MPIfR, OVRO, WSRT, GBT

Maps from the archive: **DustPedia**, **NED databases** More photometry data from: Mulcahy et al. (2018) HerBIE

#### **Spatially resolved SED fitting**



**z**: vertical distance from the galactic plane

**R**: radial distance from the center of the galaxy

SED examples in five different positions throughout the galaxy. The pixel scale (8") corresponds to ~0.4 kpc.



## Dust emission parameters

#### **Dust mass**

#### **Dust luminosity**

# Mass fraction of aromatic grains





## Radio emission components







Emission decomposition along the major axis of the galaxy









# How the star formation activity is related to the radio emission components (at 2 cm) in NGC0891



Pearson coefficient:

coefficient: 0.943

#### Synchrotron luminosity at 2cm

#### Free-free luminosity at 2cm



# **Conclusions:**

□We present maps of NGC891, a nearby (9.6 Mpc) edge-on spiral galaxy observed at 1.15 and 2 mm as part of the **IMEGIN** program.

□We make use of multiwavelength observations (from mid-IR to radio wavelengths) together with the **HerBIE SED fitting code** to decompose the galaxy's SED into the different emission mechanisms (**PAH** emission, dust thermal emission, Free-Free, and synchrotron emission).

**Due to the NIKA2 observations, we are capable of constraining better the emission of the galactic disk within the millimeter regime.** We find that the majority of the emission at 1.15 mm comes from the dust thermal emission while for wavelengths longer than 2 mm (up to 5 cm) the dust emission fraction progressively drops, giving rise to Free-Free, and synchrotron emission.

The Free-Free radio luminosity at 1 cm shows, in general, a tight correlation with the SFR (tracing through the 24µm emission) for all the SFR range and for all areas throughout the galaxy. The luminosity originating from the synchrotron emission also correlates well with the SFR but in a different way for areas closer to the galactic plane (below 2 kpc) and for areas away from the plane of the galaxy (above 2 kpc).

 $\Box$  This break at ~2 kpc is also evident when comparing the radio emission mechanisms (Free-Free, and synchrotron) with the atomic and the molecular gas masses (MHI and MH2).





## Thanks a lot for your attention!