Scaling Relations of Main Sequence and Green Valley Galaxies in ALMaQUEST

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Star-Forming Main Sequence

A tight correlation between the total star formation rate and stellar mass for starforming galaxies (e.g., Brinchmann+04; Noeske+07; Daddi+07; Elbaz+07; Whitaker +12)



Whitaker+12

From Global to Resolved Properties – "resolved main sequence" on kpc scales



BPT Diagram





credit: H.-A Pan

From Global to Resolved Properties - "resolved star-forming main sequence" (rSFMS) on kpc scales

Hsieh, Lin+2017



(Also see Cano-Diaz+16; Abdurrouf & Akiyama 17; Ellison+18; Pan+18; Medling+18; Cano-Diaz+19)

Schmidt-Kennicutt (SK) Relation

-A tight relation between star formation rate and gas (surface density)



Kennicutt & Evans 12





ALMAQUEST : ALMA-MaNGA QUEnching and STar formation (PIs: L. Lin & S. Ellison)

- ALMA CO(1-0) followups for 46 MaNGA selected sample
- z ~ 0.03; $10 < log(M_*/M_{\odot}) < 11.5$
- ALMA Resolution:
 - ~2.5" (spatial)
 - 11 km/s (spectral)
- Target classes:
 - 14 Main-sequence galaxies
 - 20 Green valley galaxies
 - 12 Central starburst galaxies





Lin et al. 2020, submitted

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I. Resolved Star-Forming Main Sequence (rSFMS)



• The best fit using the HII spaxel of 14 MS galaxies is in good agreement with the full MaNGA SF sample.

II. Schmidt-Kennicutt (SK) Relation



• A linear slope is found in the resolved SK relation

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III. Molecular Gas Main Sequence (MGMS)

Lin+19b; Ellison+, submitted (also see Wong+13)



 The surface density of the molecular gas mass traces the stellar mass surface density with slope ~ 1.



- Scatter: rSFMS > MGMS > SK •
- Pearson's correlation:

rSFMS < MGMS < SK

Which One is More Fundamental?

$$\frac{\sum \text{ SFR} \propto \sum \text{ H}_2^a}{\left(\text{SK}\right)}$$

$$\frac{\sum \text{ H}_2 \propto \sum_*^b}{\left(\text{MGMS}\right)}$$

$$\frac{\sum \text{ SFR} \propto \sum_*^{a*b} = \sum_*^c}{\left(\text{rSFMS}\right)}$$

$$a = 1.05, b = 1.1 \Rightarrow c = 1.16$$

$$c \text{ (measured)} = (1.19)$$

(SK)



• For star-forming spaxels of main-sequence galaxies, rSFMS is a natural consequence of the combination of SK and MGMS.

What about GV galaxies?

GV contains non-negligible fraction of non-SF spaxels => need to consider those regions, too

- Galaxy type: MS vs. GV
- Spaxel type: SF vs. retired

Retired spaxels:

BPT-classified LINERs & EW(Ha) < 3A





MS galaxies

GV galaxies



By definition, GV has lower sSFR. sSFR of GV is lower than that of MS for both SF or retired spaxels

Lin+, in prep.



MS galaxies

GV galaxies



 f_{H2} of GV is lower in both SF and retired spaxels than that of MS

Lin+, in prep.



MS galaxies

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SUMMARY

- ALMaQUEST (Lin et al. 2020, submitted).
 - ALMaQUEST provides dataset to simultaneously study the relationships between SFE, M*, and M_{gas} at kpc scales for starburst, main sequence, and green valley galaxies.
- Scaling relations of MS galaxies (Lin et al. 2019)
 - At kpc scales, the surface densities of SFR, M*, and M_{gas} are tightly correlated with each other. In addition to the known rSFMS and SK relations, there also exists a 3rd relation: molecular gas main sequence (MGMS).
 - rSFMS is a natural consequence of the combination of SK and MGMS.
- Scaling relations of GV and retired regions (Lin et al. in prep.):
 - GV galaxies not only have lower sSFR (by definition), but also lower gas fraction (f_{H2}) and star formation efficiency (SFE), in either star-forming or retired spaxels.

See Sara's talk this afternoon (scatters in the scaling relations)