Line Spectroscopy and Mapping in Line Spectroscopy Mode with PACS



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Observing Modes

- Combinations of *instrument modes* and *satellite pointing modes*
- Instrument modes:
 - photometry (dual-band)
 - line spectroscopy
 - observation of individual lines
 - range spectroscopy
 - observation of extended wavelength ranges
- Pointing modes:
 - stare/raster/line scan
 - with/without nodding/off-position
- Internal chopper
 - background subtraction
 - calibration







Spectrometer Observing Modes

- Line Spectroscopy: observation of individual line(s)
 - Chop/nod or wavelength switching
 - Staring or mapping
 - R \sim 1500
- Range Spectroscopy: observation of extended range(s)
 - Chop/nod or off position
 - Staring or mapping
 - SED mode
 - → See presentation by J. Blommaert





Line Spectroscopy in chop/nod – AOT implementation



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Line Spectroscopy in λ -switching – AOT implementation





Spectrometer Observing Modes

• Line Spectroscopy: observation of individual line(s)

- Chop/nod or wavelength switching
- POINTED: single satellite pointing
- POINTED WITH DITHER: small spacecraft movements perpendicular to the chopper direction to compensate for slicer effects in case of slightly mispointed targets
- MAPPING: limited to rectangular small regions with a maximum extension of 2.8 arcmin to allow for clean chopper off-positions for each raster point; fixed large chopper throw; map parameters in spacecraft coordinates
- Wavelength switching: For one spectral line, the grating will be frequently switched between on-line and off-line. The same pattern will be repeated a few times at slightly shifted wavelength
- Spectral sampling >3 samples/FWHM (by small up/down scan)

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Example1:

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Example2:

Spectroscopic line mapping of a galaxy (M82)

E.g. map transition from the central starburst to the molecular ring to quiescent disk along major axis in NIII/NII.

E.g. map cooling of gas and shock vs. ionization along super wind outflow in CII/OI





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Some thoughts on chopping vs. wavelength switching



Some thoughts on *chopping* vs. *wavelength switching*

Chop/nod

Wavelength switching

SpecLine summary

Line: 158.0 [mic]:

- Continuum RMS at 158.0 [mic]: 212 [mJy]
- Line RMS at 158.0 [mic]: 2.93E-18 [w/m2]
- Total duration : 240 [sec]
- SRC+REF (no overheads): 88 [sec]

SpecLine summary

Line: 158.0 [mic]:

- Continuum RMS at 158.0 [mic]: 173 [mJy]
- Line RMS at 158.0 [mic]: 2.39E-18 [w/m2]
- Total duration : 335 [sec]
- SRC+REF (no overheads): 168 [sec]

Should be 173/sqrt(2) = 123 [mJy] !!! And 1.7E-18[w/m2]

See the "HSpot Known Problems" AO Document

	advantage	disadvantage
chop/nod	- preserve continuum	 not for large extended sources (>6'x6'), or crowded fields map orientation only via timing constraint *)
λ-switching	 also for extended or crowded fields map orientation can be chosen *) less severe memory effects for bright lines ? 	 continuum lost z must be known precisely to be confirmed for faint sources

*) note: array orientation only via timing constraint in any case

- Observing times are similar (for similar RMS) *)
- a fast line spectroscopy mode may be introduced; if so, this might be done for line switching only
- both modes need to be tested (ILT and PV) for confirmation of sensitivity and further consolidation of guidelines!

*) note: In wavelength switching mode the sensitivity returned by HSpot is underestimated by sqrt(2) (i.e. RMS values really are lower by this factor)

Some thoughts on *pointed* vs. *pointed with dither*

- flux reconstruction of (faint) point sources might be improved with dither if the source position is uncertain, and/or the source is slightly extended (pointing uncertainty!)

- small raster might be better, anyway, in these cases
- clear guidelines cannot be given at this point in time

- the exact dither/map pattern and the overlap between pointings, is perhaps not overly important (pointing uncertainty! data processing needs to start from after-thefact reconstructed pointing information anyway)

Science with PACS Line Spectroscopy

- The opening of the 60-210 µm window by PACS to sensitive line spectroscopy at high spatial resolution will address a wide range of key questions of current astrophysics concerning the origins of stars, planetary systems, galaxies, and the evolution of the Universe
- The far-IR contains many spectral lines from atoms, ions and molecules. Largely unaffected by extinction they provide detailed information on UV radiation, density, temperature, velocities and abundances of ionized and neutral components of interstellar and circumstellar gas
- PACS is also intended to be an important driver for other projects which will explore adjacent spectral regions, such as JWST in the near/mid IR and ALMA in the mm domain













Important lines (Star formation/ISM tracers) in the FIR

158 µm	most important cooling lines of the atomic gas.
63 µm	Probe the conditions in PDRs, i.e. the warm neutral
145 µm	gas cloud surfaces which constitute a large fraction
	of the neutral medium in a galaxy.
122 µm	conditions in the ionized medium. Important diagnostics
204 µm	of absolute level and excitation of star forming (and AGN)
57 µm	activity and of n_e @ low density (< 10 ³ cm ⁻³)
53 µm (z>0.1)	
88 µm	
	63 μm 145 μm 122 μm 204 μm 57 μm 53 μm (z>0.1)

Molecular lines (e.g. OH, H2O, CO), ice features (water ice at 62 μ m), (crystalline) silicates (e.g. fosterite at 69 μ m), ...

Extinction ~ 1/10 of mid-IR (ISO-SWS, Spitzer-IRS)

Photoionization models (e.g. Cloudy, Ferland et al.), PDR models (e.g. Hollenbach & Tielens; Kaufman; Sternberg & Dalgarno)