

Density maps of Orion using PPAK data

Orion as an atomic physics lab.

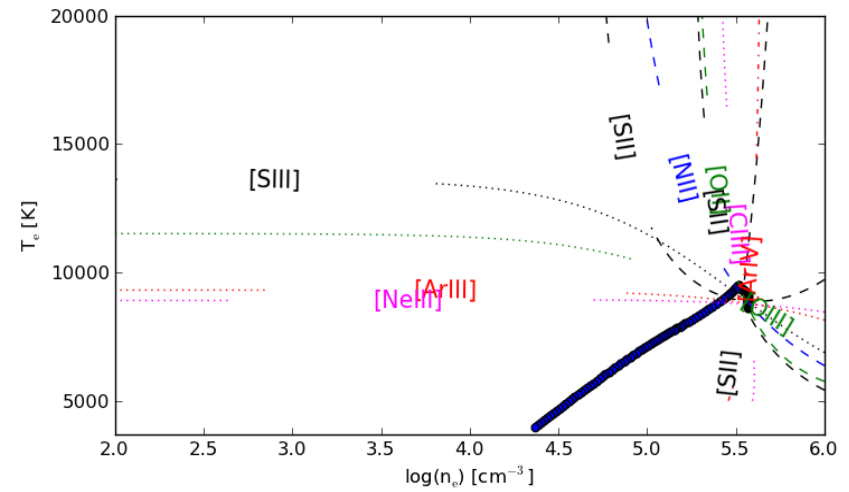
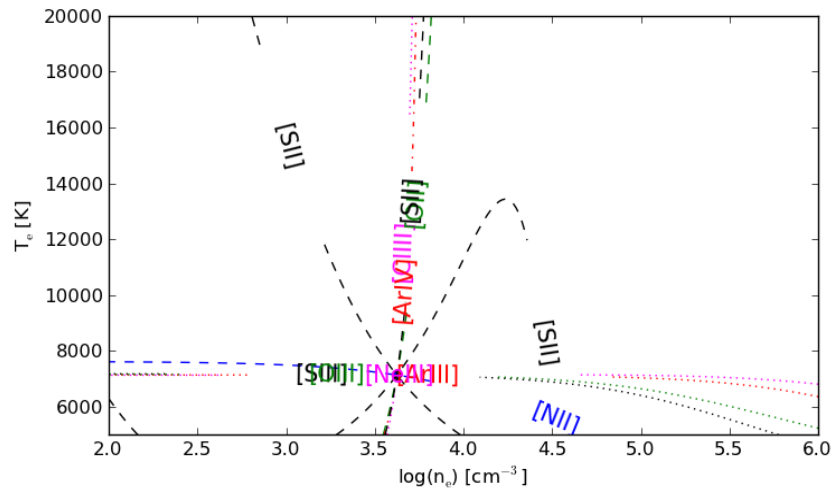
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Determining T_e and N_e

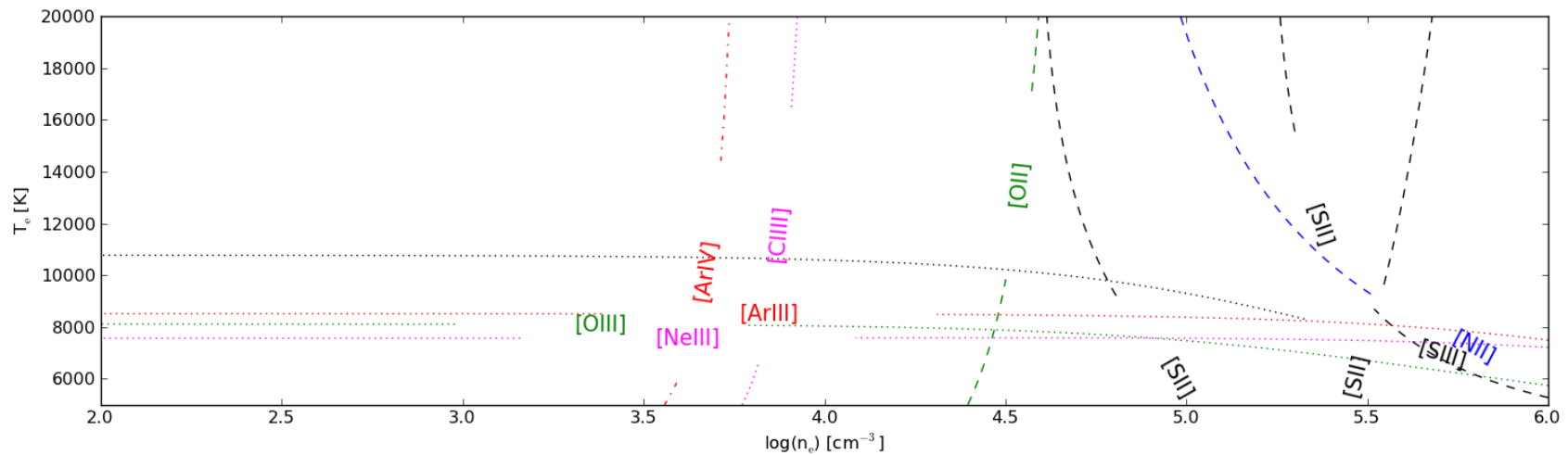
- T_e is obviously very important to determine abundances. Needs to be corrected from attenuation.
- N_e is also quite important, especially when multi-density medium is suspected. No problem with attenuation.

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When the 2 regions are mixed on the line of sight, all the available density and temperature diagnostics are needed to understand and describe the diagnostic diagrams.



Observations

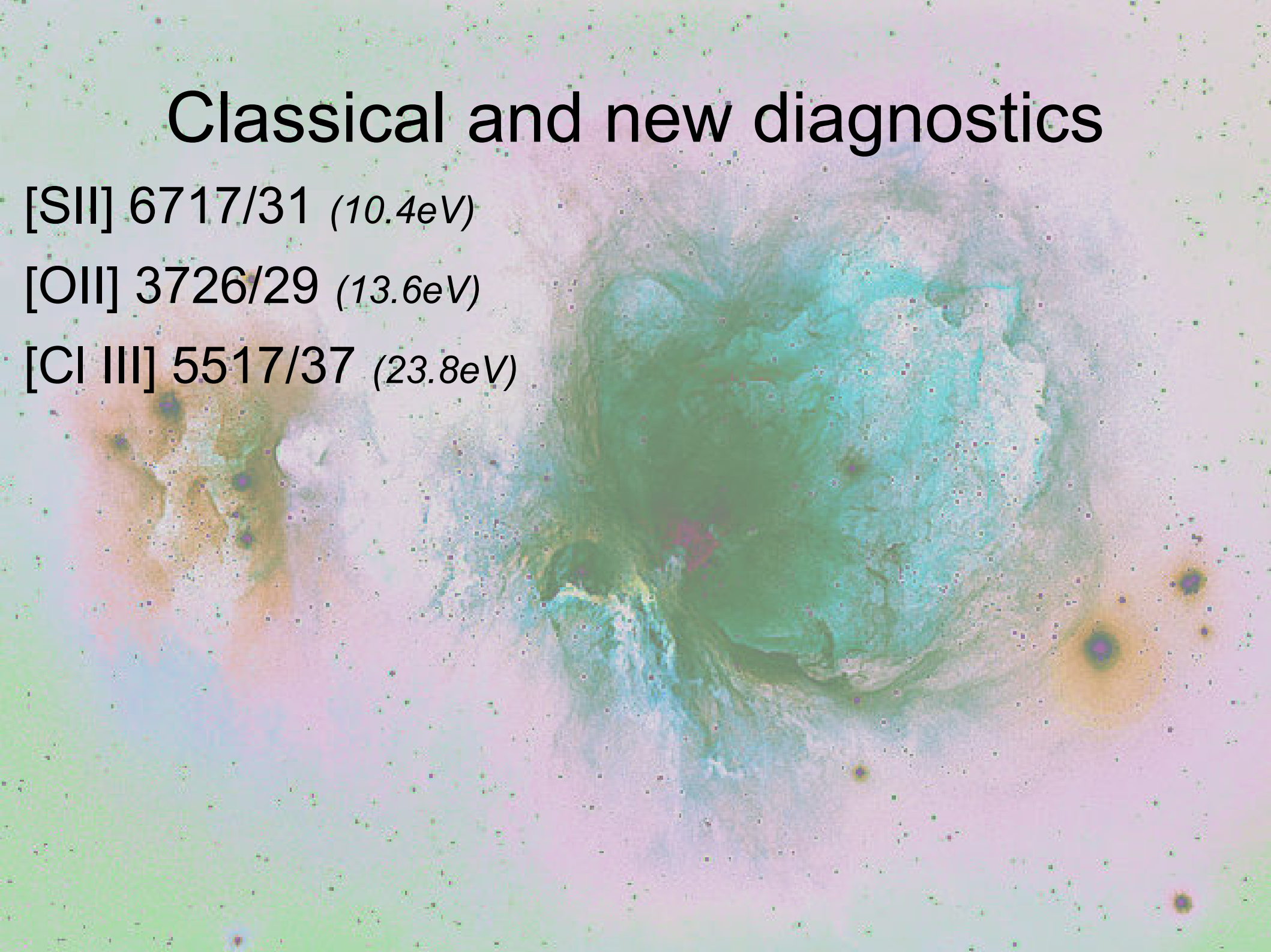
- PMAS-PPak observations, see Manu's talk.
- 3 spectral ranges
- ~331 x 16 fibers.
- Problems with cross calibration and reddening correction.
- Te hard to obtain, but Ne OK.

Classical and new diagnostics

[SII] 6717/31 ($10.4eV$)

[OII] 3726/29 ($13.6eV$)

[CI III] 5517/37 ($23.8eV$)



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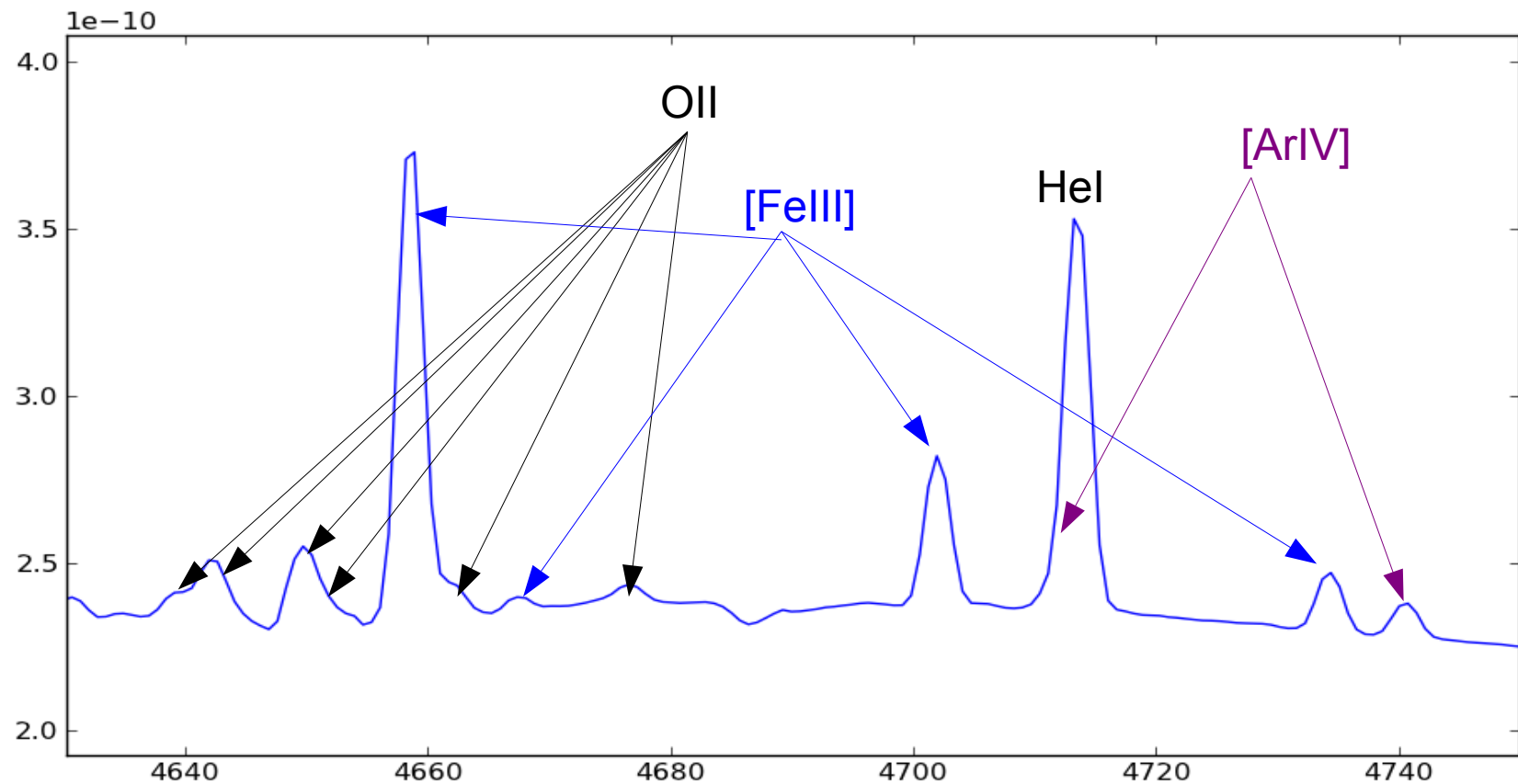
[FeIII] (16.2eV)

[OII] 3726/29 (13.6eV)

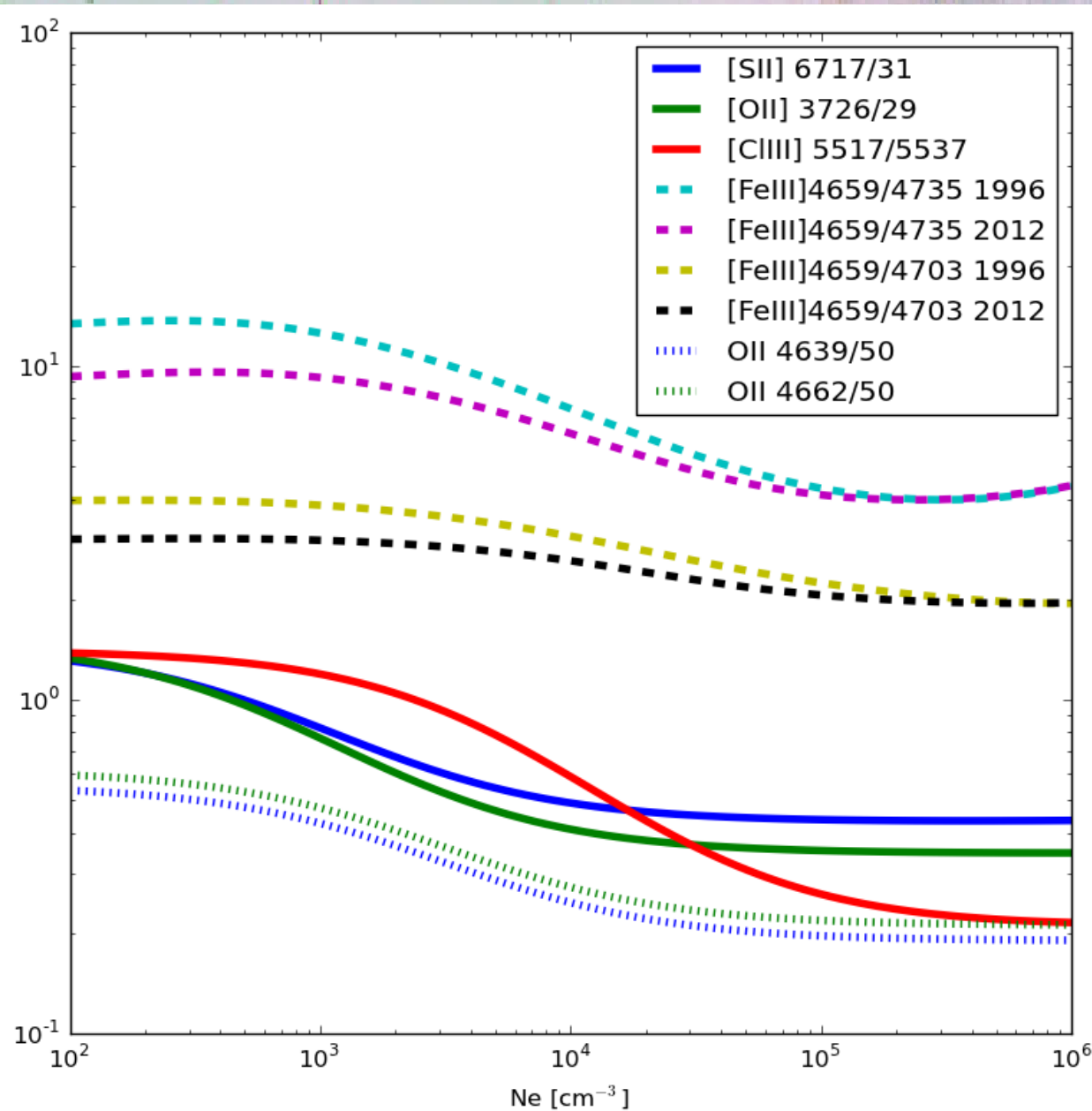
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[Cl III] 5517/37 (23.8eV)

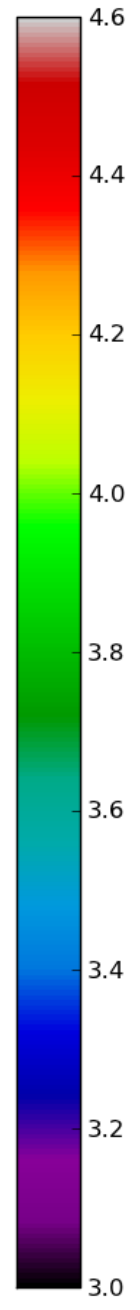
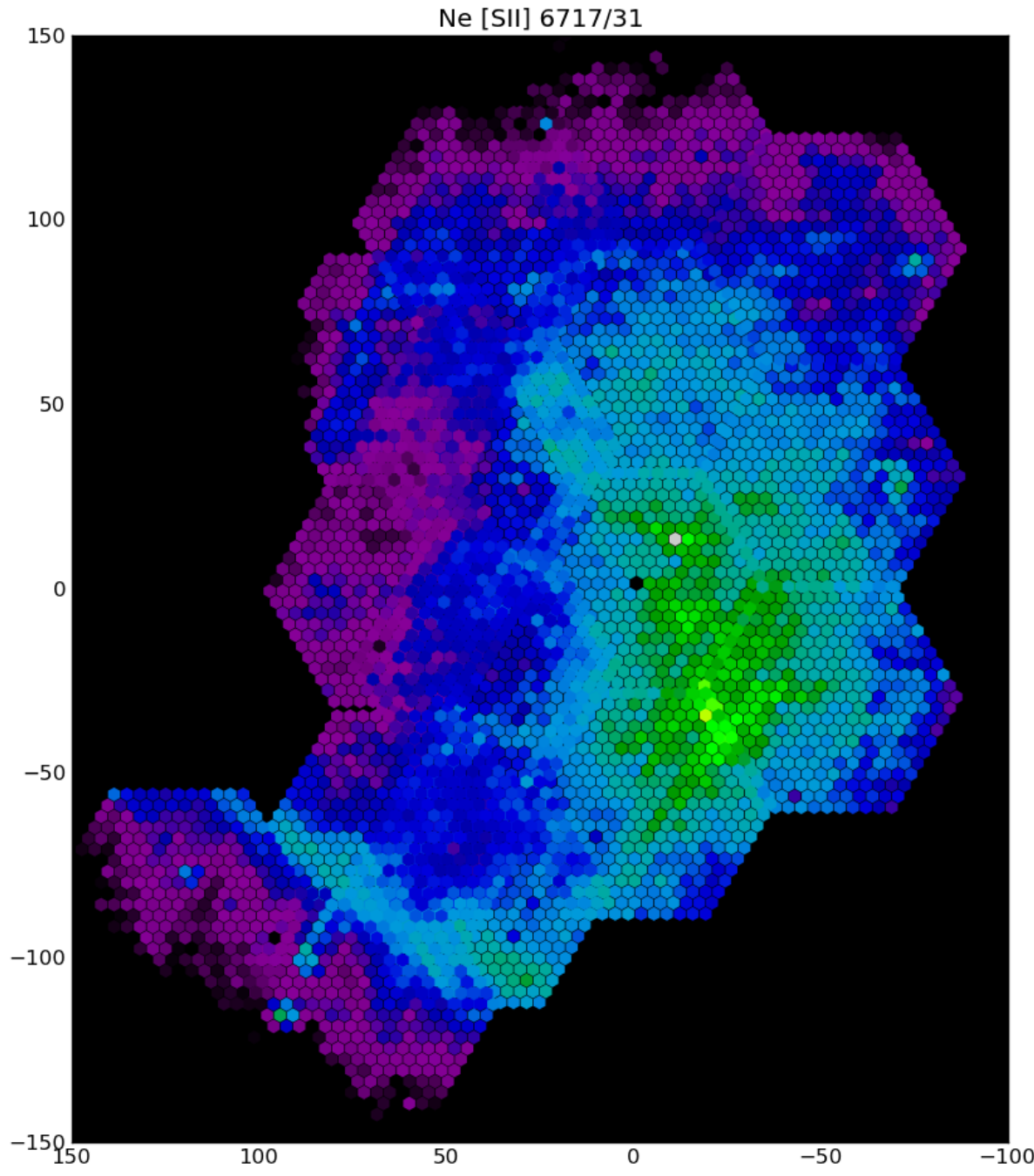
OII (35.1eV)



Critical densities

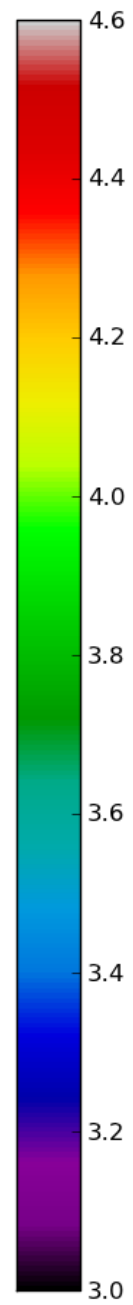
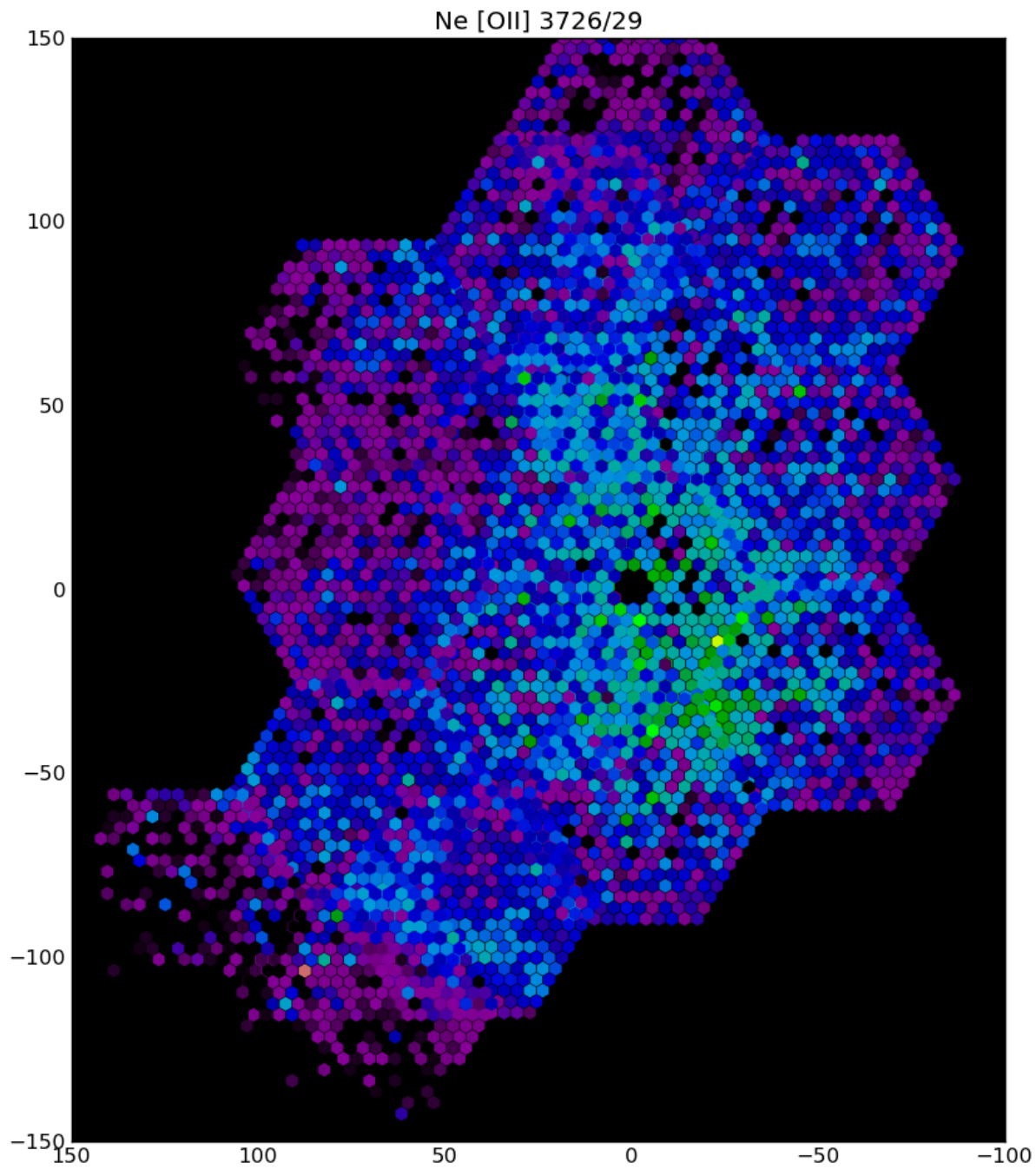


- [CIII] describes gas at higher density.
- OII diagnostic maps densities between [SII]-[OII] and [CIII].
- [FeII] have small sensitivities (even less with the 2012 data) and is mapping high density gas.



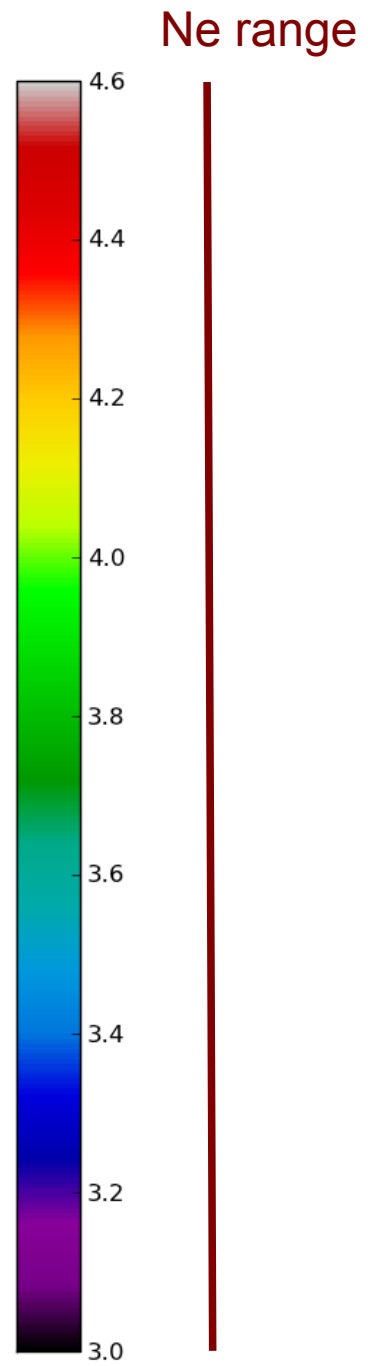
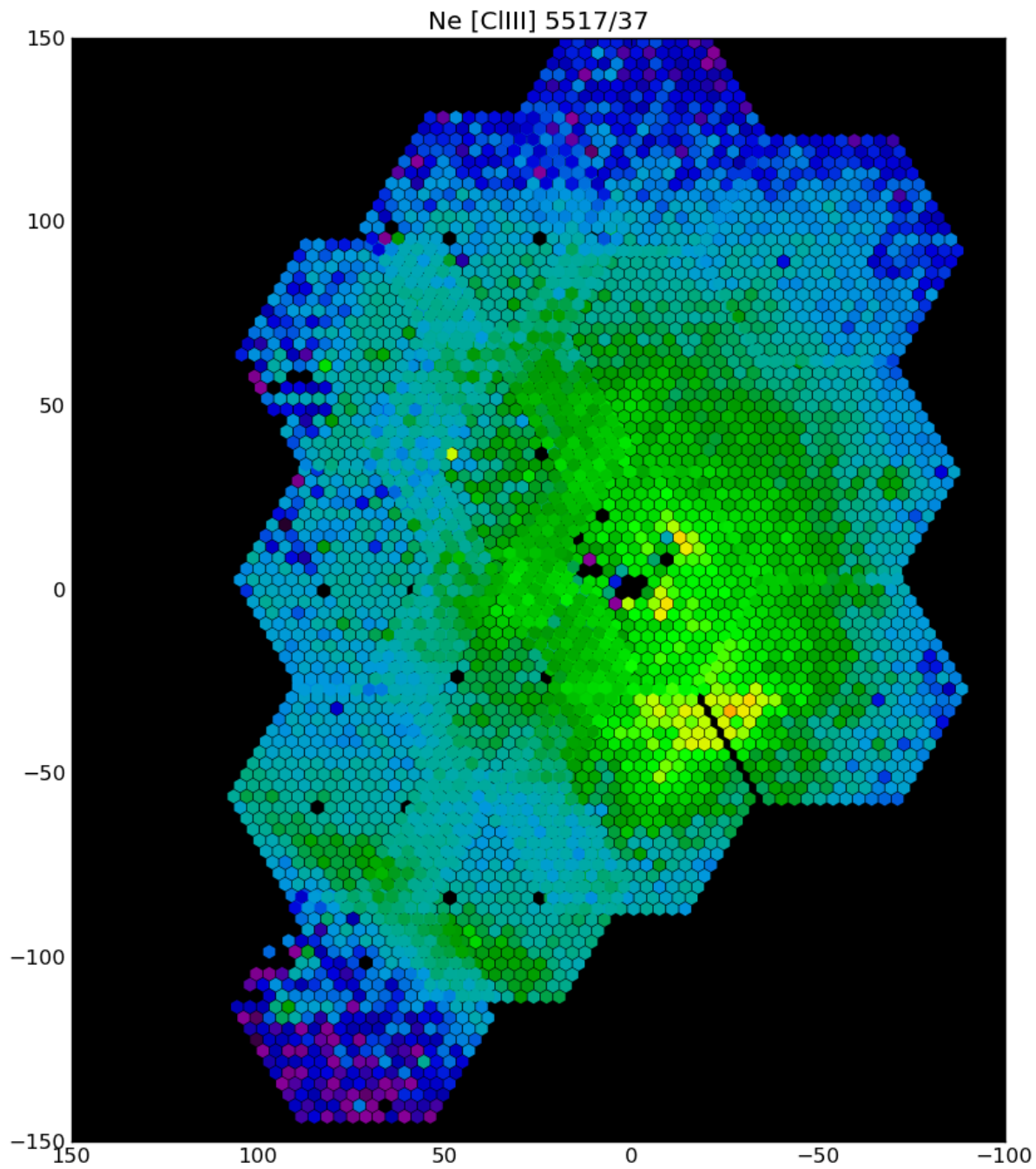
Ne range





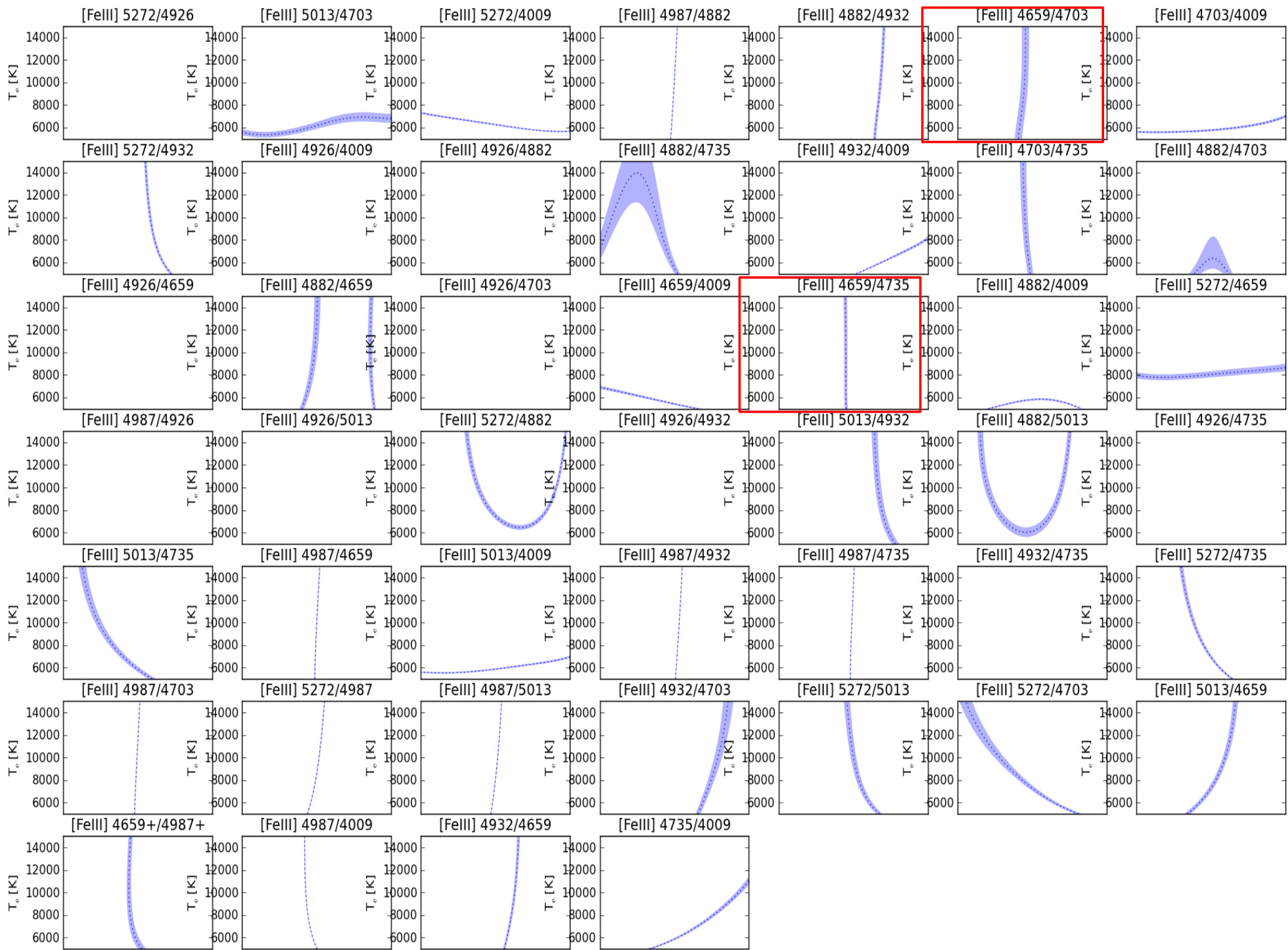
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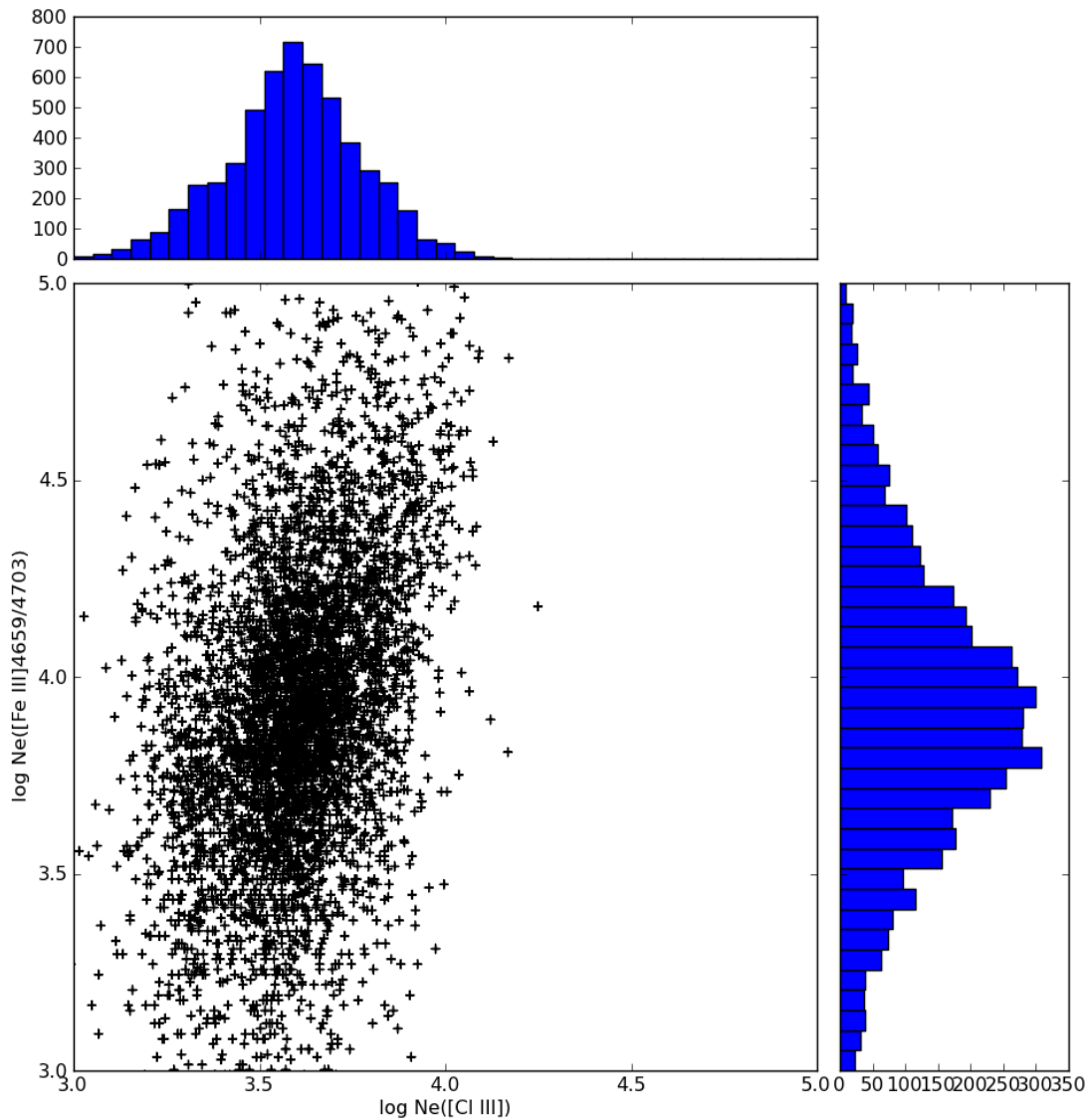


[FeIII]

- A lot of lines, actually 34 levels atom.
- PyNeb (Luridiana, Morisset, Shaw) is used.
- Some line ratios can be used to determine electron density or temperature.

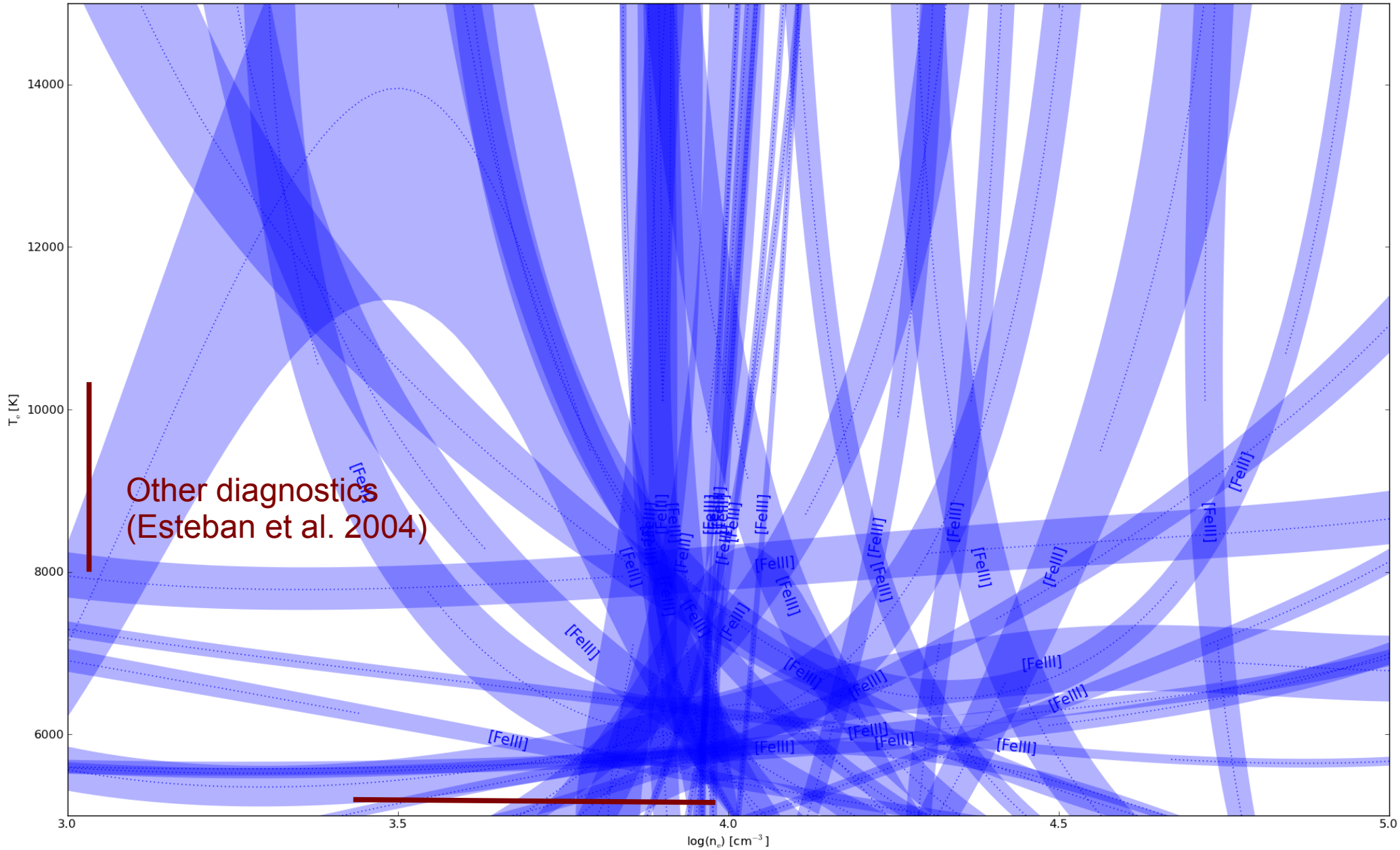


[FeII] goes to higher densities

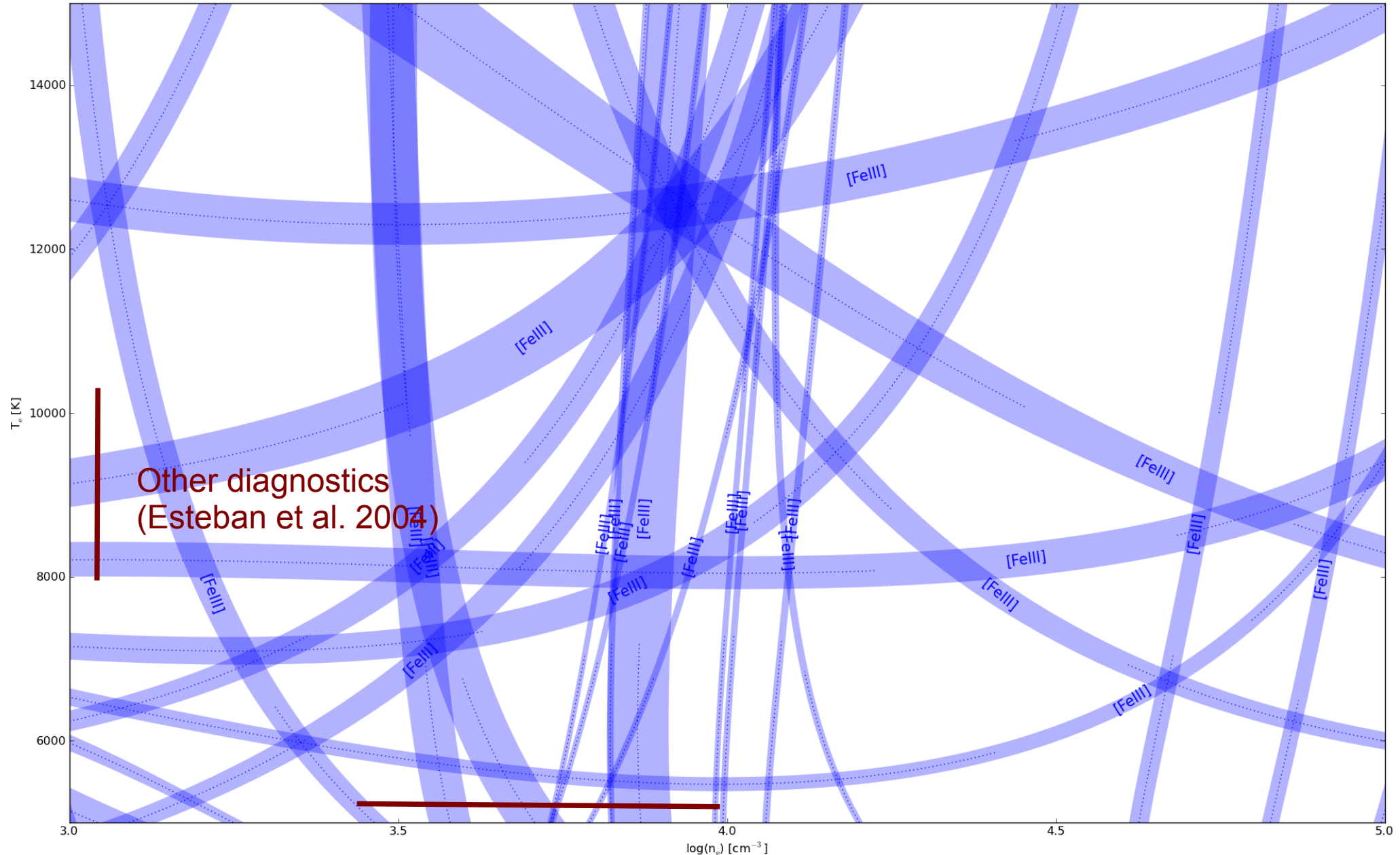


- Some correlation between the two densities can be seen.

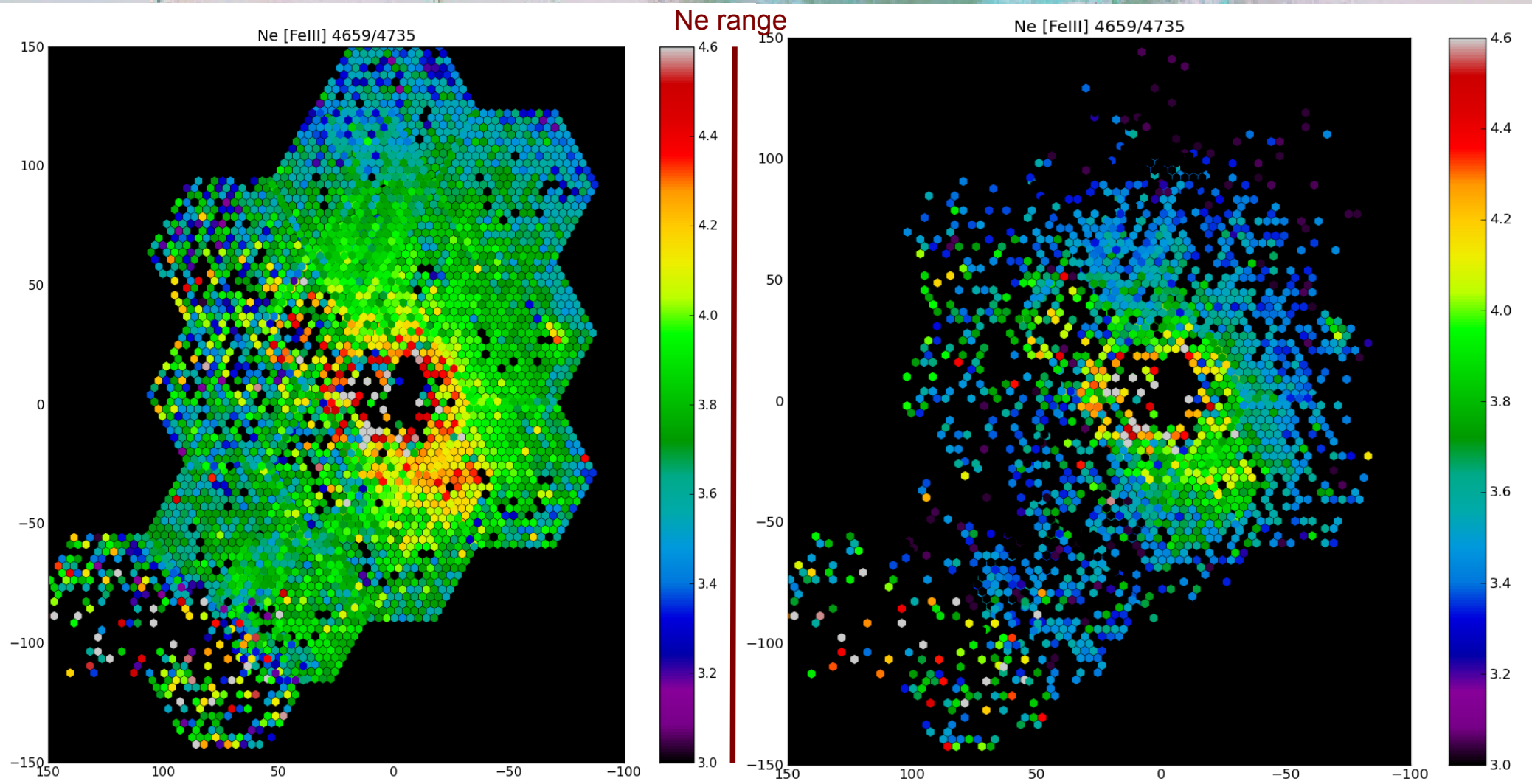
Old atomic data (Quinet 1996)



New atomic data (Bautista et al. 2010)



[FeIII] : comparing 1996 and 2010

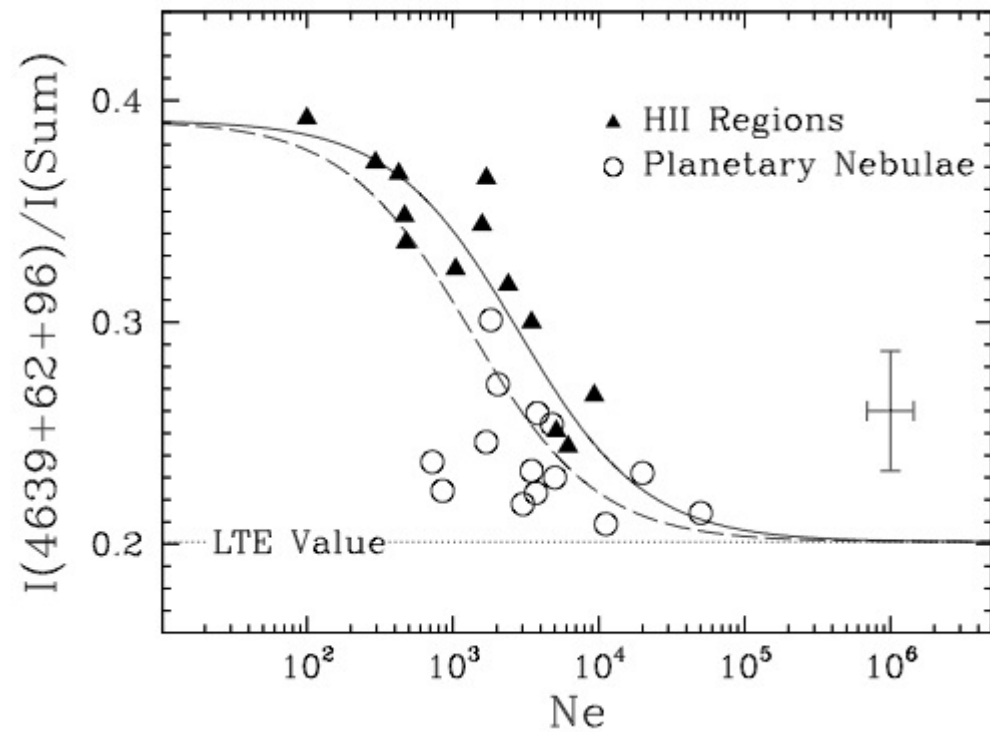
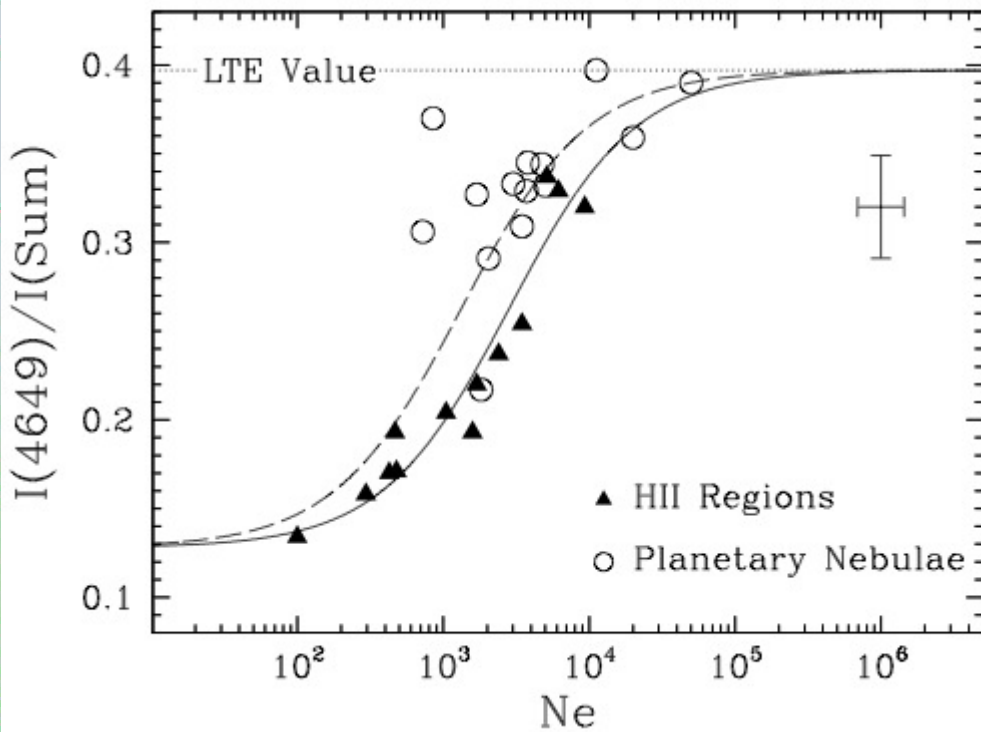


Exploring new phases with OII lines

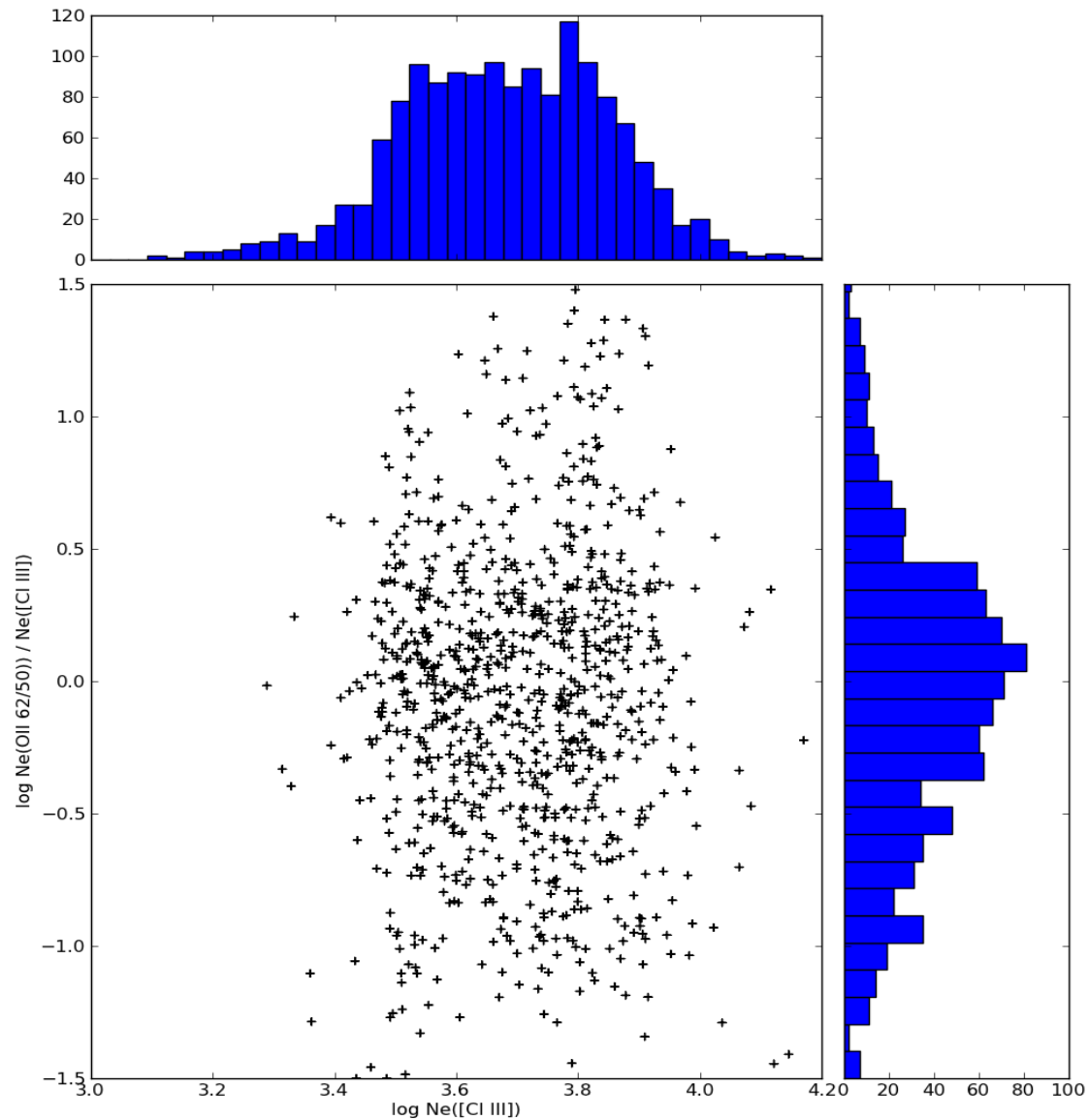
Log NeIP	10.4	13.6	16.2	23.8	35.1	40.9
2	S+	O+			O ⁺⁺	
3	S+	O+	Fe ⁺⁺	Cl ⁺⁺	O ⁺⁺	Ar ⁺⁺⁺
4	S+	O+	Fe ⁺⁺	Cl ⁺⁺	O ⁺⁺	Ar ⁺⁺⁺
5			Fe ⁺⁺	Cl ⁺⁺		Ar ⁺⁺⁺

OII as density diagnostic

A. Peimbert and M. Peimbert. Oxygen Recombination Line Abundances in Gaseous Nebulae. In S. Torres-Peimbert & G. MacAlpine, editor, *Revista Mexicana de Astronomia y Astrofisica Conference Series*, volume 23 of *Revista Mexicana de Astronomia y Astrofisica*, vol. 27, pages 9–14, Oct. 2005.

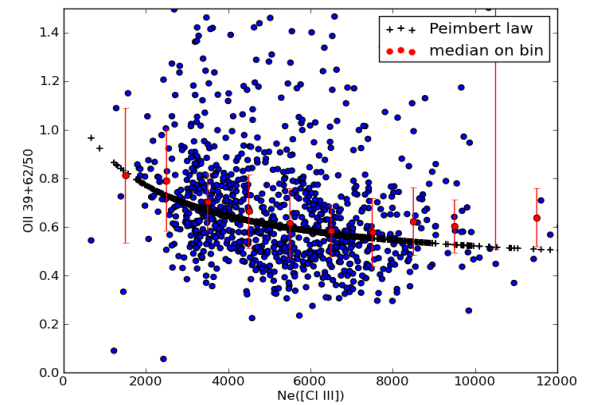
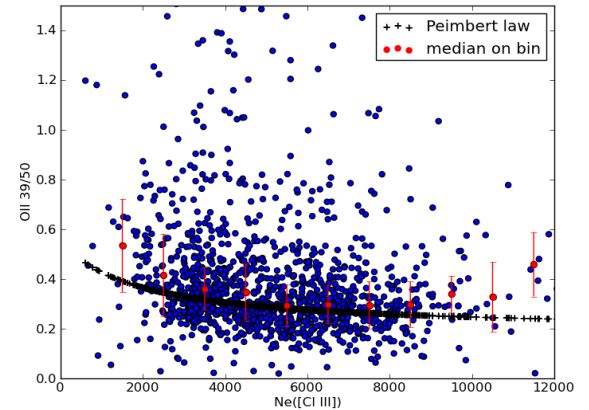
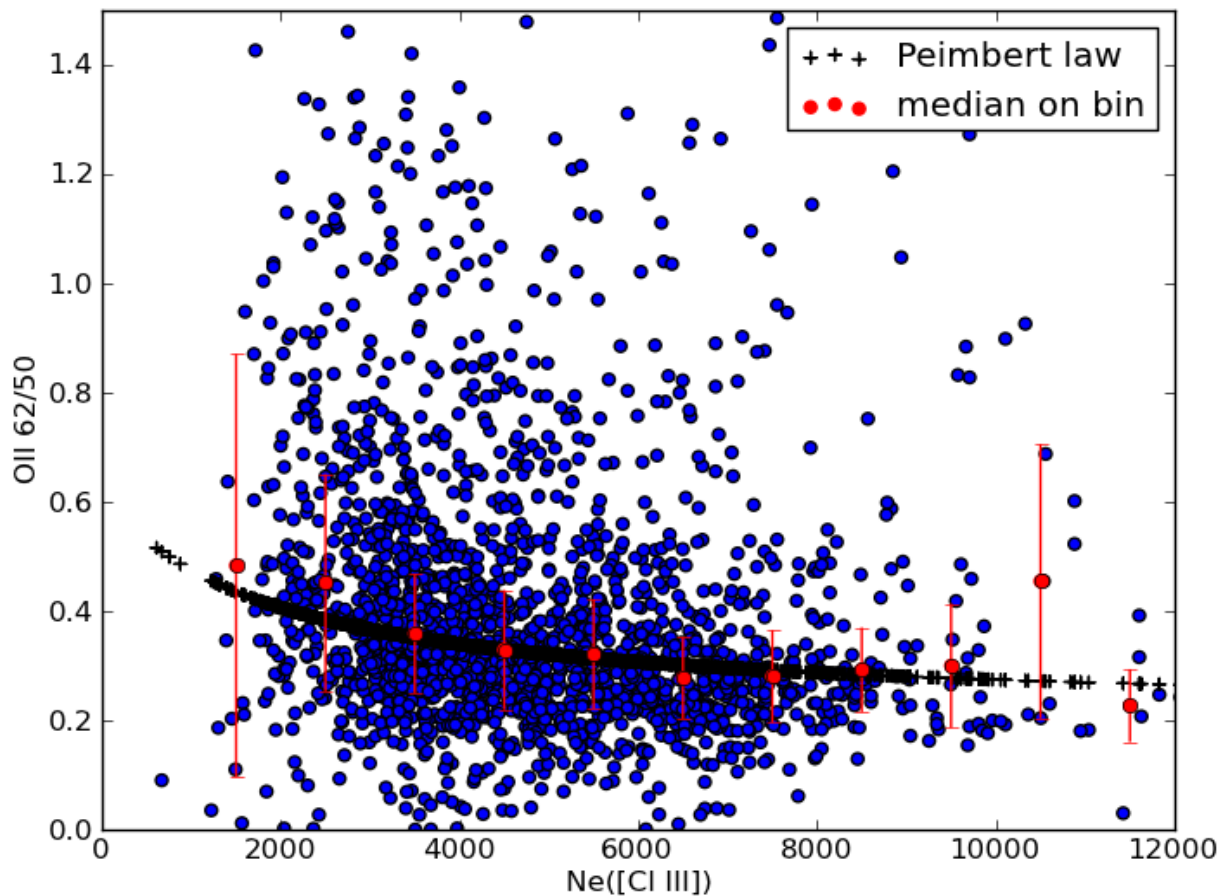


Comparing OII and [Cl III] densities



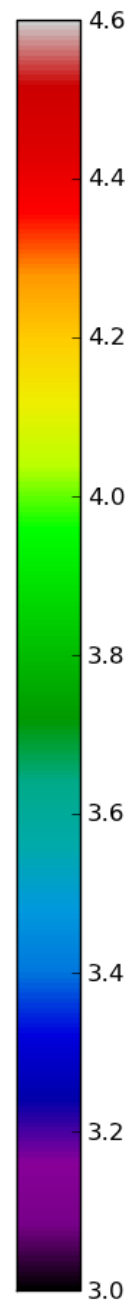
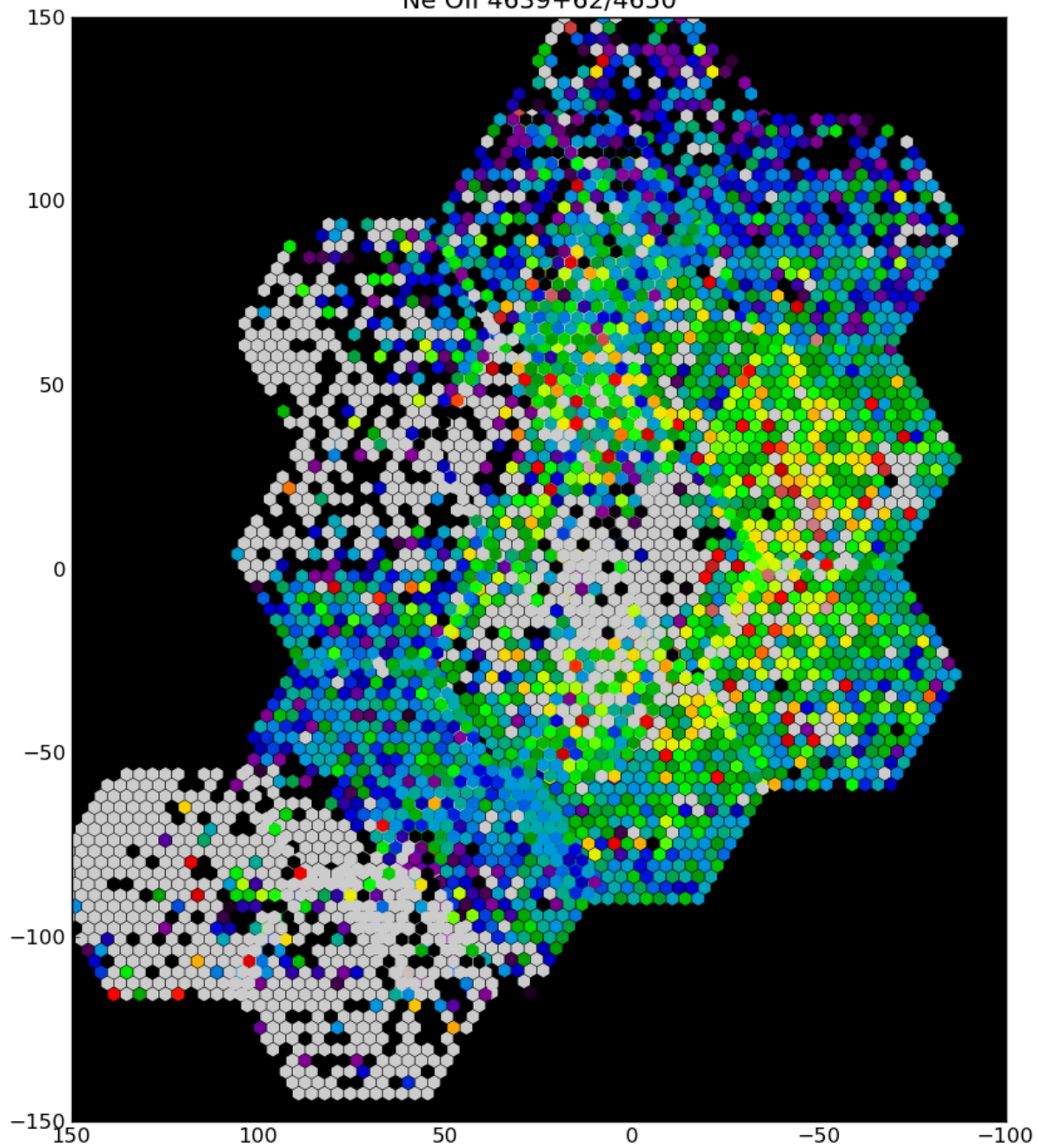
- Nothing obvious in the correlation between $\text{Ne}(\text{ClIII})$ and $\text{Ne}(\text{OII})$.

Comparing OII and [Cl III] densities



The scatter is quite big, but the Peimbert's law is reproduced when considering median values in density bins.

Ne OII 4639+62/4650



Ne range



Conclusions

- Orion observed with IFUs is a very useful lab to test atomic physics.
- [FeII] maps low ionization - high density medium, but new data may need to be revised.
- OII relative intensities in a multiplet can be used as density diagnostics following Peimbert's paper, but scatter needs to be understood.