Star formation in a turbulent cloud core with self-gravitational MHD adaptive mesh refinement

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Development of our adaptive mesh codes



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Convergence test for fast wave. Comparison among grid types

AMR grid

Uniform grid





 $\Delta x = 1/256, \quad \Delta x = 1/128$

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Summary of the convergence test 2^{nd} order @ $\Delta x \ll 1$ 1^{st} order @ $\Delta x \sim 1$



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Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: How to coarsen AMR grid. An example.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Coarsen all cells over blocks and levels. Factor 2 coarsened.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Coarsen all cells over blocks and levels. Factor 4 coarsened.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Remove the finest grid. Factor 8 coarsened.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Remove the finest grid more... Factor 16 coarsened.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Remove the finest grid more... Factor 32 coarsened.

Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Coarsen an uniform grid. Factor 64 coarsened.



Multigrid iteration for seflgravity: Coarsen an uniform grid. Factor 128 coarsened.

One cell. We stop here.

Summary of Poisson solver: Multigrid iteration @ AMR



Convergence test of multi-grid method: 2nd order accuracy



Introduction: Traditional scenario of fragmentation

Collapse

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Introduction: Does turbulence promote fragmentation?

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Initial condition



Density: BE sphere profile Center: 10⁴cm⁻³ Radius: 0.17 pc Mass: 6.1 M_{sun}

Moderate magnetic field: 18.6 µG

Turbulent flow: $\langle v \rangle^2 \propto k^{-4}$ Mean Mach number = 0.5 - 5

Barotropic EOS Ideal MHD

Computation: XT4@CfCA NAOJ The last stage (model with M=1)



Density iso-surfaces: 0.1, 1, 10 ρ_0

Disturbed @low density Flat @high density

Magnetic field: perpendicular to a flat density structure.

Turbulent flow of the iso-surface: M = 1.5 Zoom in on the cloud core: The cloud core is disturbed by turbulent flow.



Zoom in on the center: The cloud core is disturbed by turbulent flow.



Zoom in on the center: Axisymmetry at collapsing region.



Zoom in on the center: Outflow from first core.



200AU

Isosurface of outflow: $v_r = 4$

Level=9

Magnetic flux – spin relation So called the Machida-diagram. Clouds do not fragment



Summary

- □ SFUMATO, a selfgravitational MHD AMR code was developed.
 - Second order accuracy in time and space.
 - Fast Poisson solver using multigrid iterations.

□ Gravitational collapse of magnetized cloud cores was performed.

- A cloud core is disturbed by turbulent flow, but a collapsed region is converged to an axisymmetric structure.
- Turbulent flow does NOT promote fragmentation until the first core formation when ideal MHD is assumed.
 - Ohmic dissipation may be necessary for a cloud to fragment (Machida et al. 2008; simulations by the nested-grid).
 - Cloud core may fragment during the second collapse.
 - For the later stage, a sink particle method may be necessary to solve.