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discussions about the necessities and desiderata of modelling the ISM could be stimulated. Observers have shown in great detail on this conference of what is seen on all scales of the ISM near and far and what boundary conditions would be appropriate for realistic models and theoreticians pointed out what assumptions and simplifications their codes need and how future observations could test their models. As a first step towards this goal some self-consistent numerical simulations with a minimum number of relevant physical processes were also presented on this meeting. There was wide agreement that this approach to keep observers and theoreticians in close contact and also in sometimes quite controversial discussions will bear fruitful results in the near future.

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