

Modelling scattering

Between 3 and 8 μm

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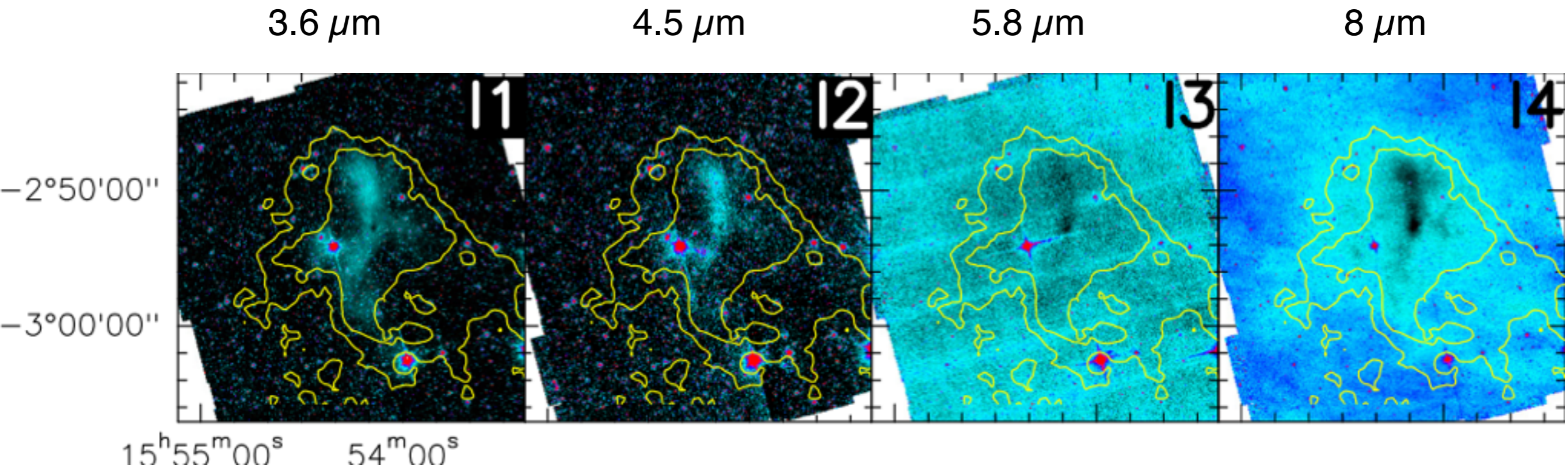
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Outline

- MIR scattering
 - What, where, why?
 - Link to the dust properties
- Starless core modeling :
 - Simple cloud model : focus on dust properties
 - Towards a real cloud model build with NIR extinction and N₂H⁺

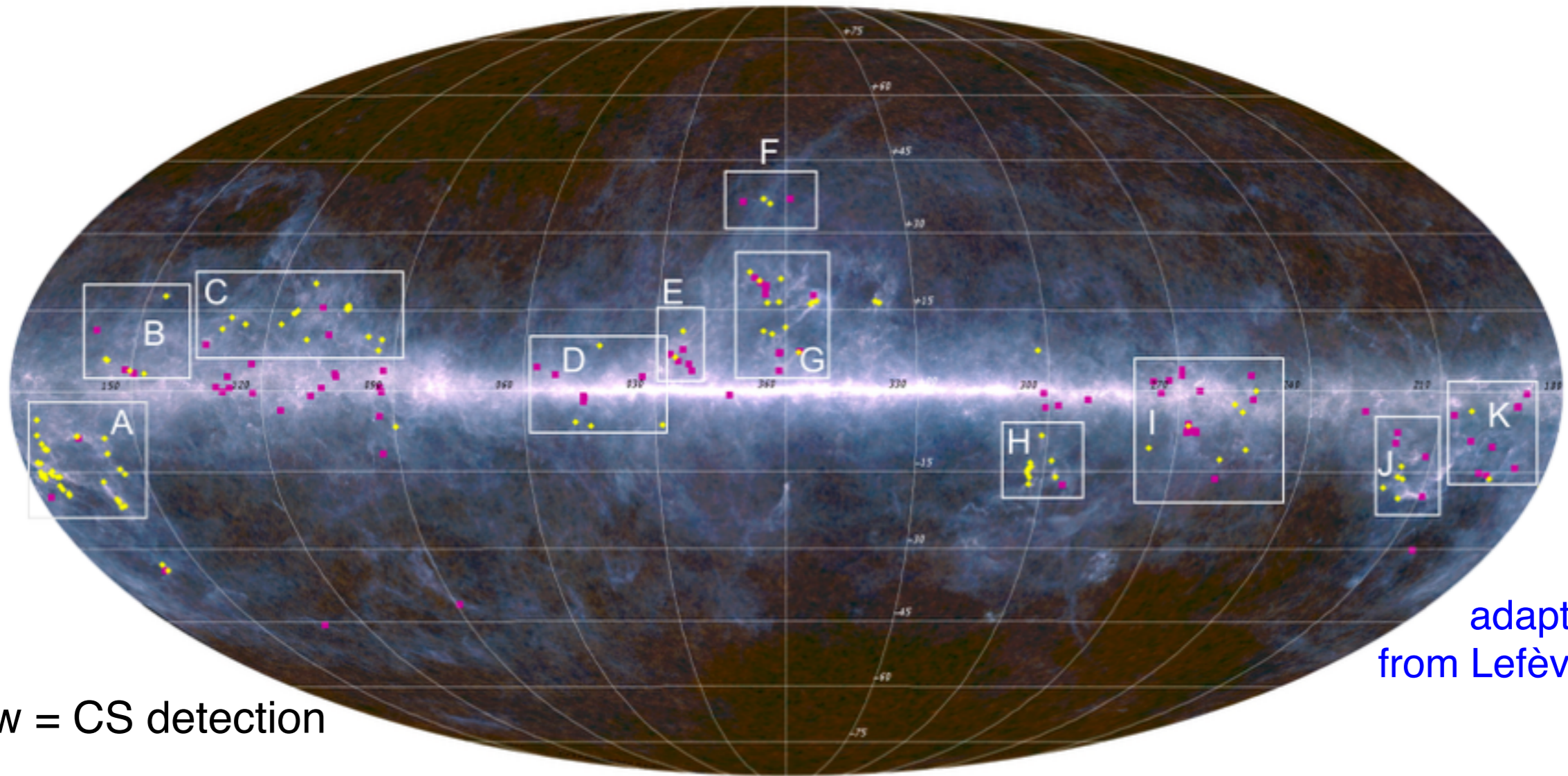
L183 Spitzer/IRAC images

contours : $A_v = 5$ and 10 mag



Coreshine : Scattered light seen in MIR

A widespread phenomenon



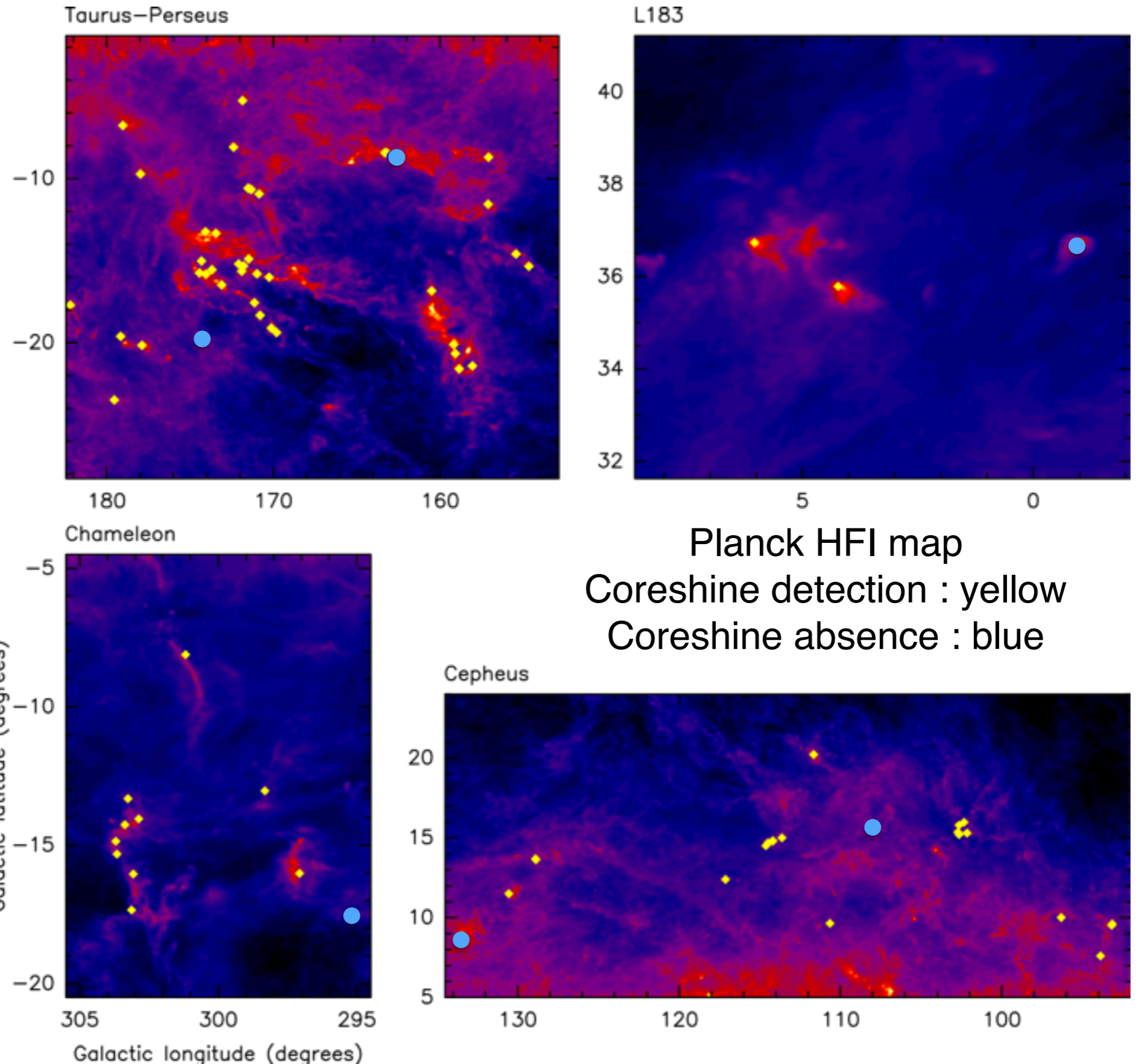
adapted from Lefèvre 2014

Yellow = CS detection

Pagani 2010 + **Hunting coreshine** survey (PI: Paladini) gives at least 50% of Moc show coreshine

	Taurus	Auriga	Cepheus	Aquila	Serpens	L183 complex	Rho Oph	Chameleon	Gum/Vela	Monoceros	Orion	Others	Total
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K		
Nb	42	9	22	11	7	4	23	11	24	9	11	33	206
CS	40	5	20	4	2	2	14	10	7	5	2	7	118
%	95	55	91	36	29	50	61	91	29	56	18	21	57

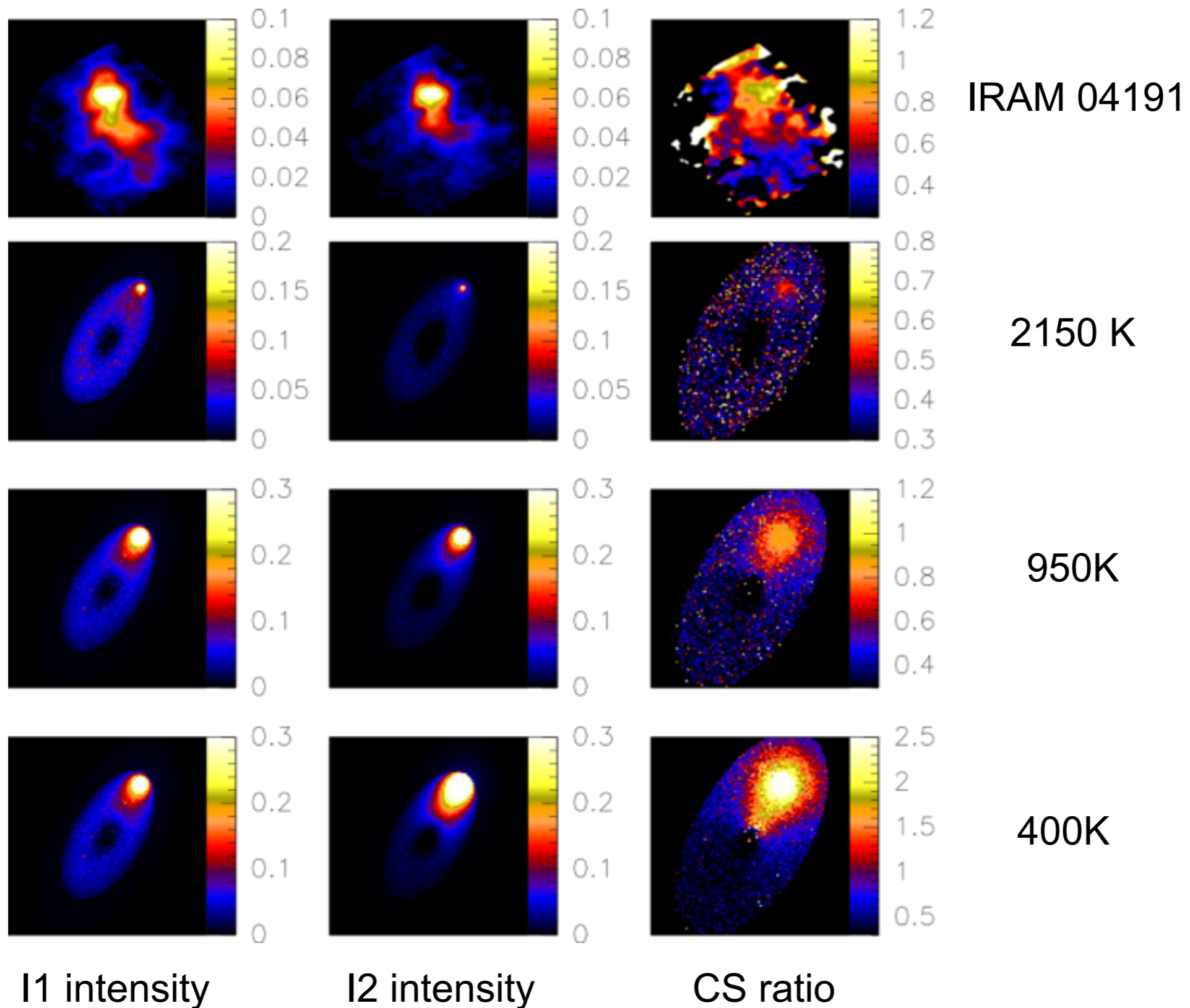
4 regions : 100% positive cases ?



Taurus/Perseus
L183
Chameleon
Cepheus

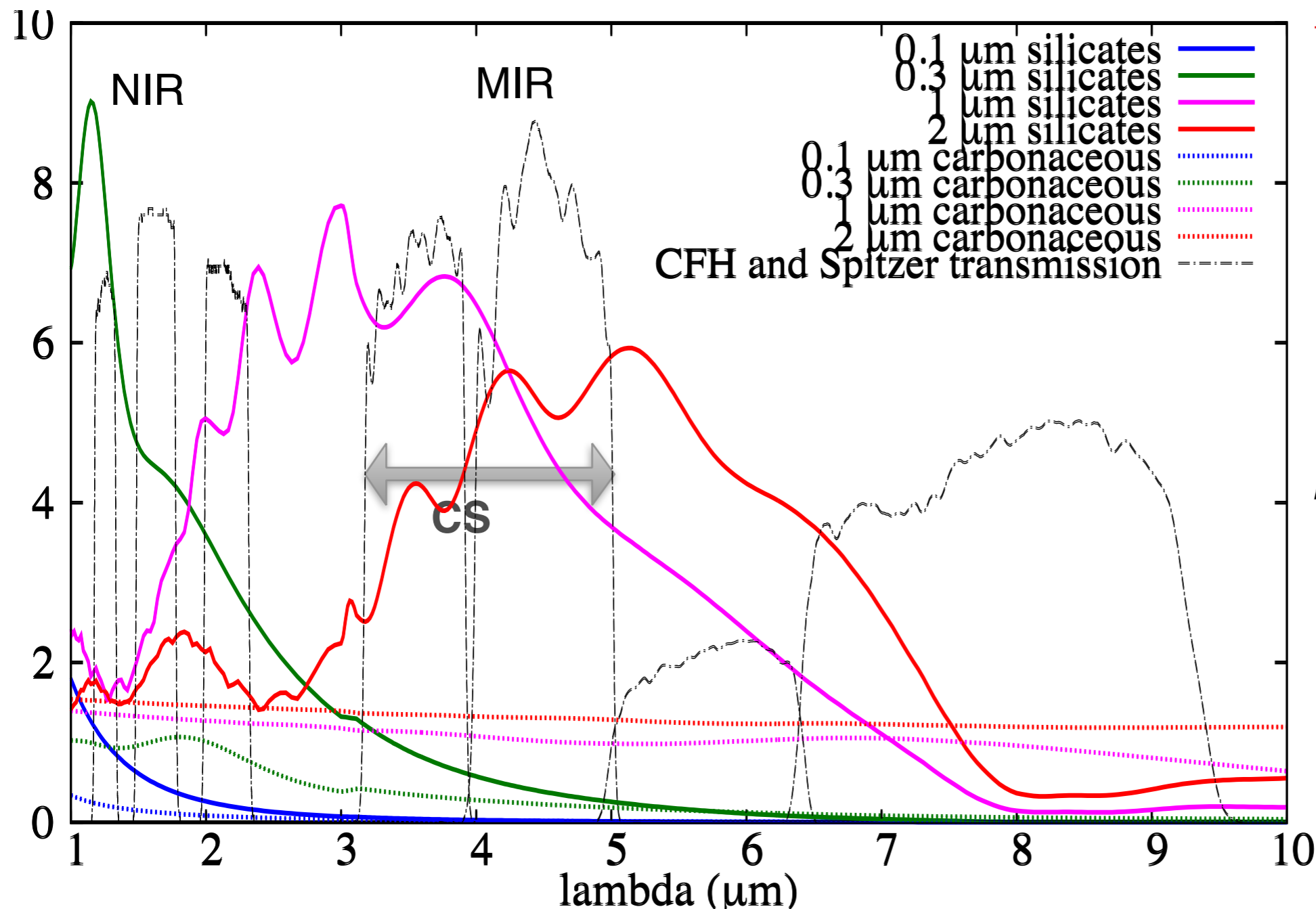
Planck HFI map
Coreshine detection : yellow
Coreshine absence : blue

Class O/I enhance the CS ratio



Grain properties function of their size, composition and wavelength

Qsca/Qabs – DustEm – Compiègne 2011 grains



Modeling to be compared
with Observations
+ Wavelength ratio

Diffusion > Absorption

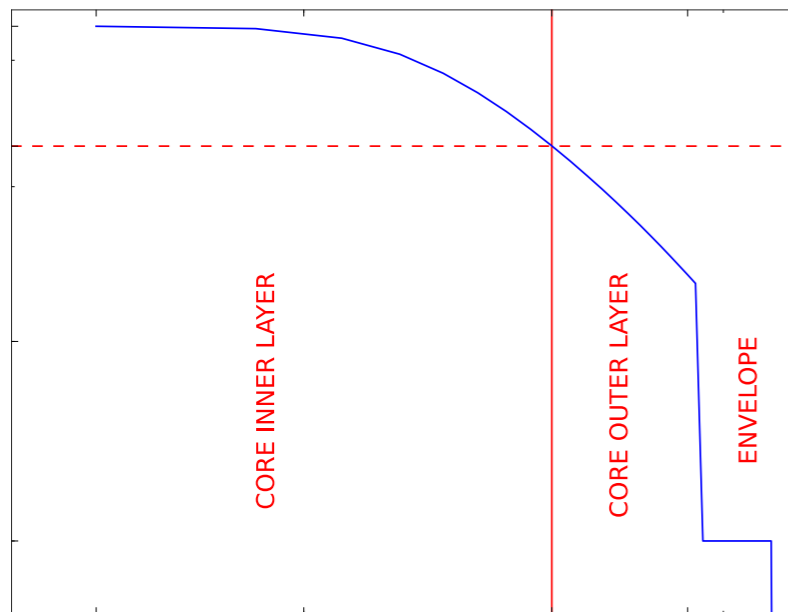
Large grains (0.5 ~ 1 μm) able to explain coreshine

Starless Core Modelling

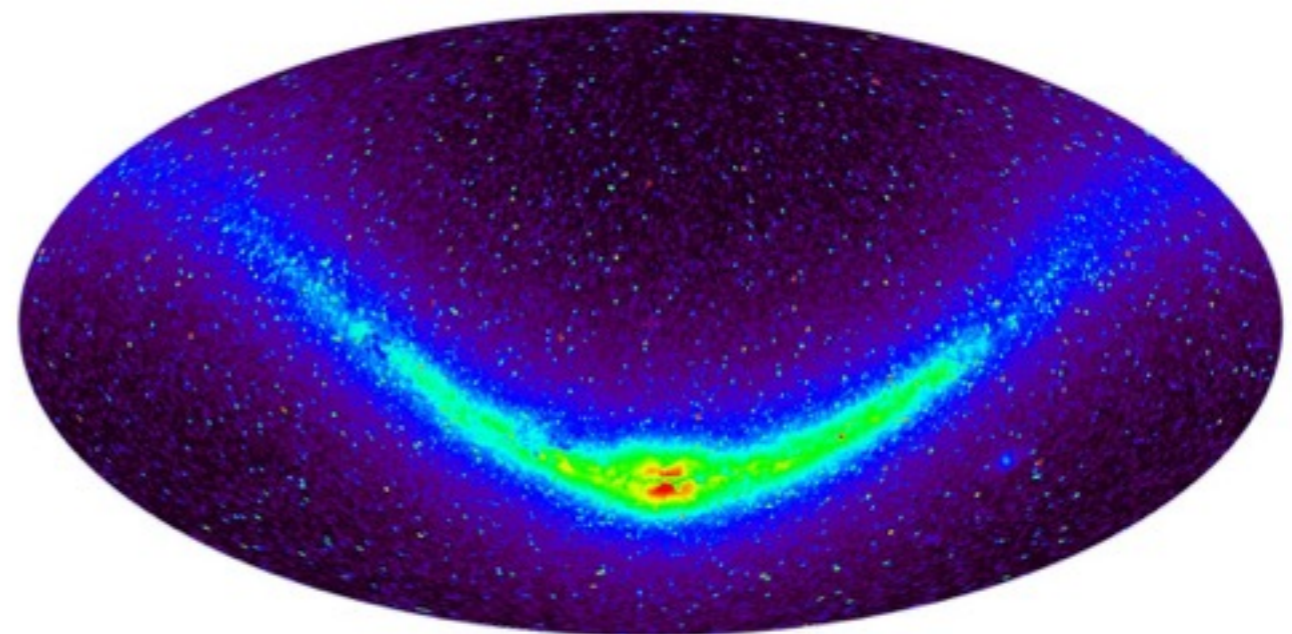
- Scattering between 3 and 8 μm
 - coreshine 3.6 and 4.5 μm scattering : what, where, why?
 - Link to the dust properties
- **Starless core modeling :**
 - Simple cloud model : focus on dust properties
 - Towards a real cloud model : L183 with molecular features, NIR extinction

Modeling : Cloud model + ISRF

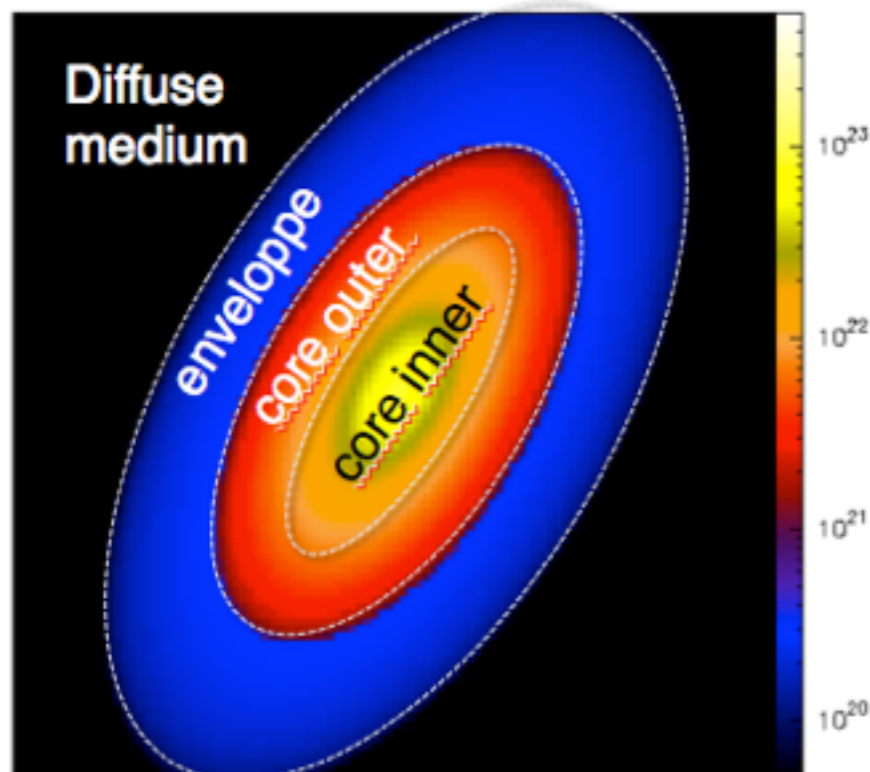
Plummer density profile



ISRF intrinsically anisotropic : DIRBE maps



Column density map



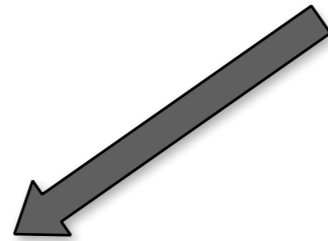
Inputs for the CRT radiative transfer code
[Juvela & Padoan \(2005\)](#)

Modeling : Combination scattering/absorption

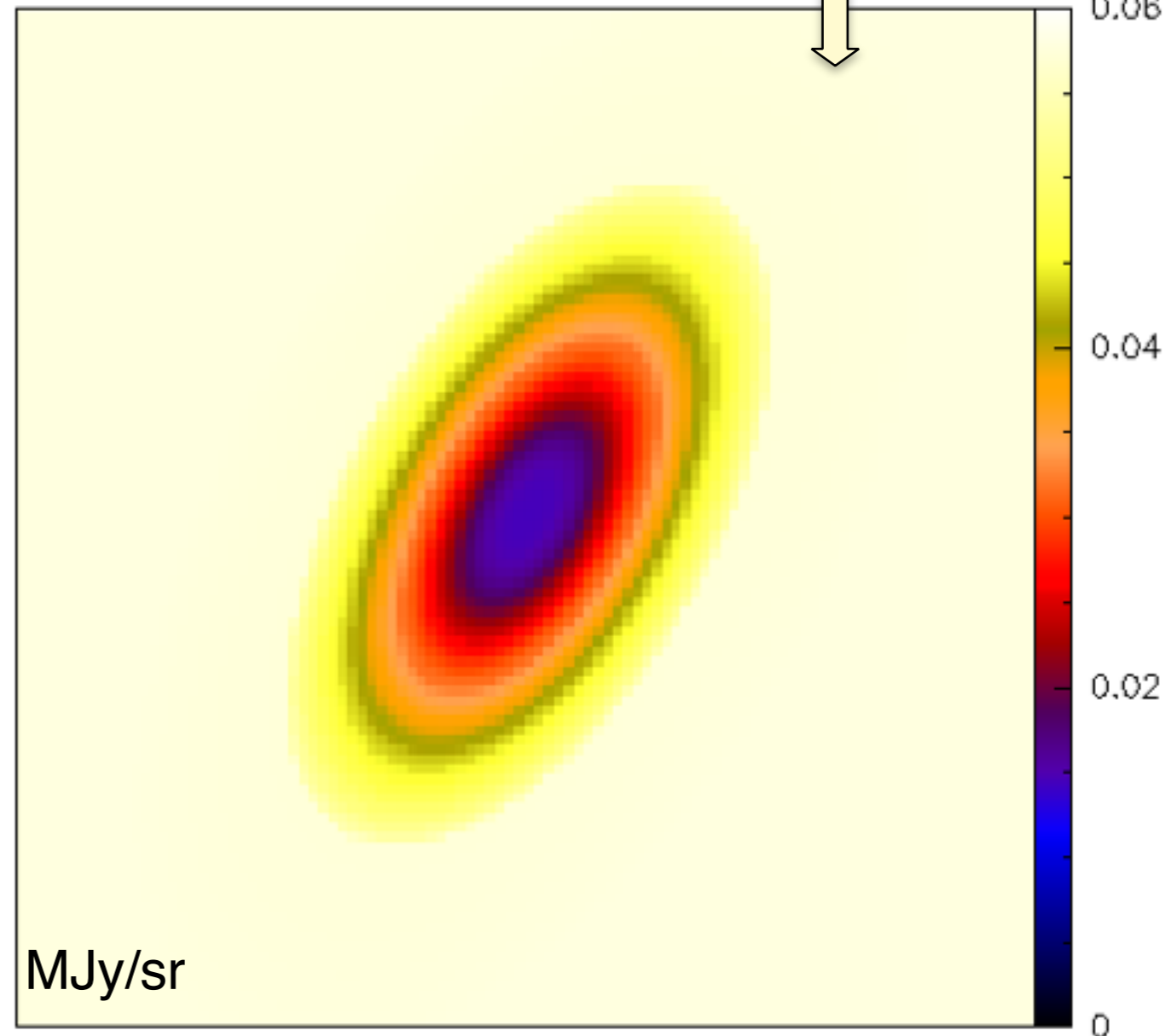
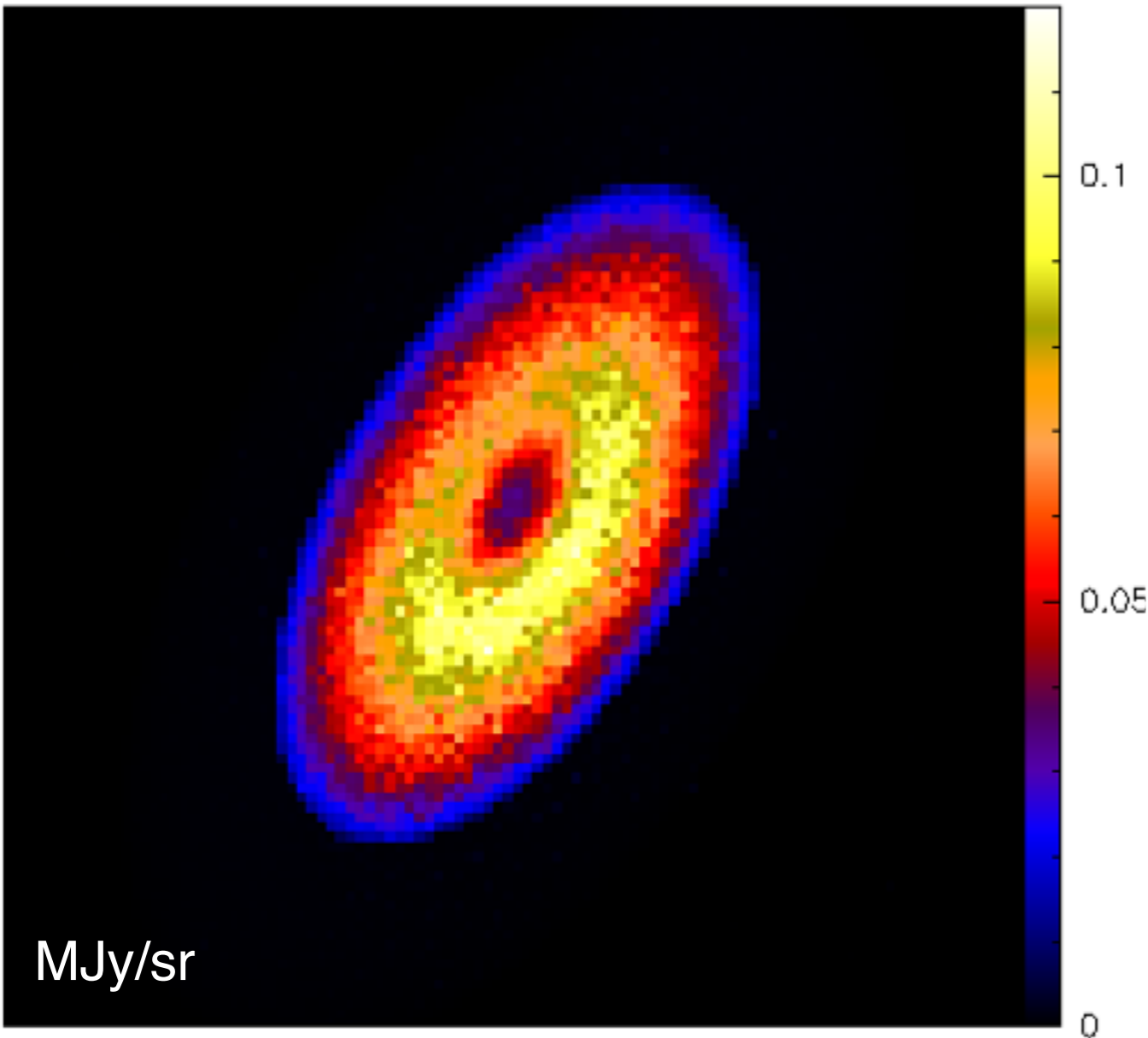
$$\text{CORESHINE INTENSITY} = \text{Scattering} + \text{bg} * \text{lback} * \exp(-\text{tau}) - \text{lback}$$



Scattering map



Cloud background field attenuation



Focus on the dust properties : A Grid of models

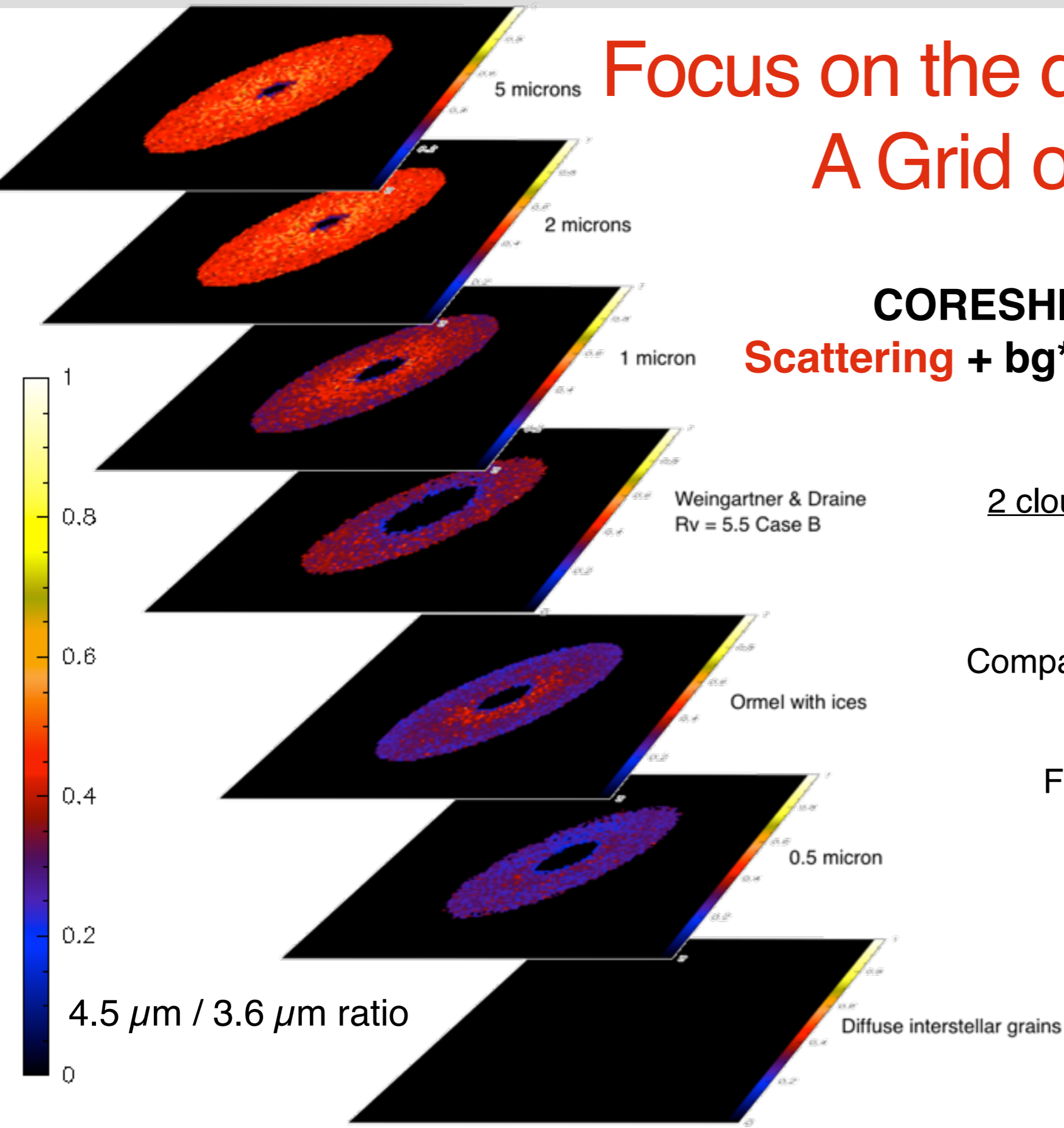
CORESHINE INTENSITY =
Scattering + $b_g \cdot I_{back} \cdot \exp(-\tau)$ - I_{back}

2 cloud central densities

Grain types :

- Compact spherical (Compiègne 2011)
- Ice mantles (Ormel 2009)
- Porosity (Ysard 2013)
- Fractal aggregates (Min in prep.)

Sizes : From 5nm to 5 μ m



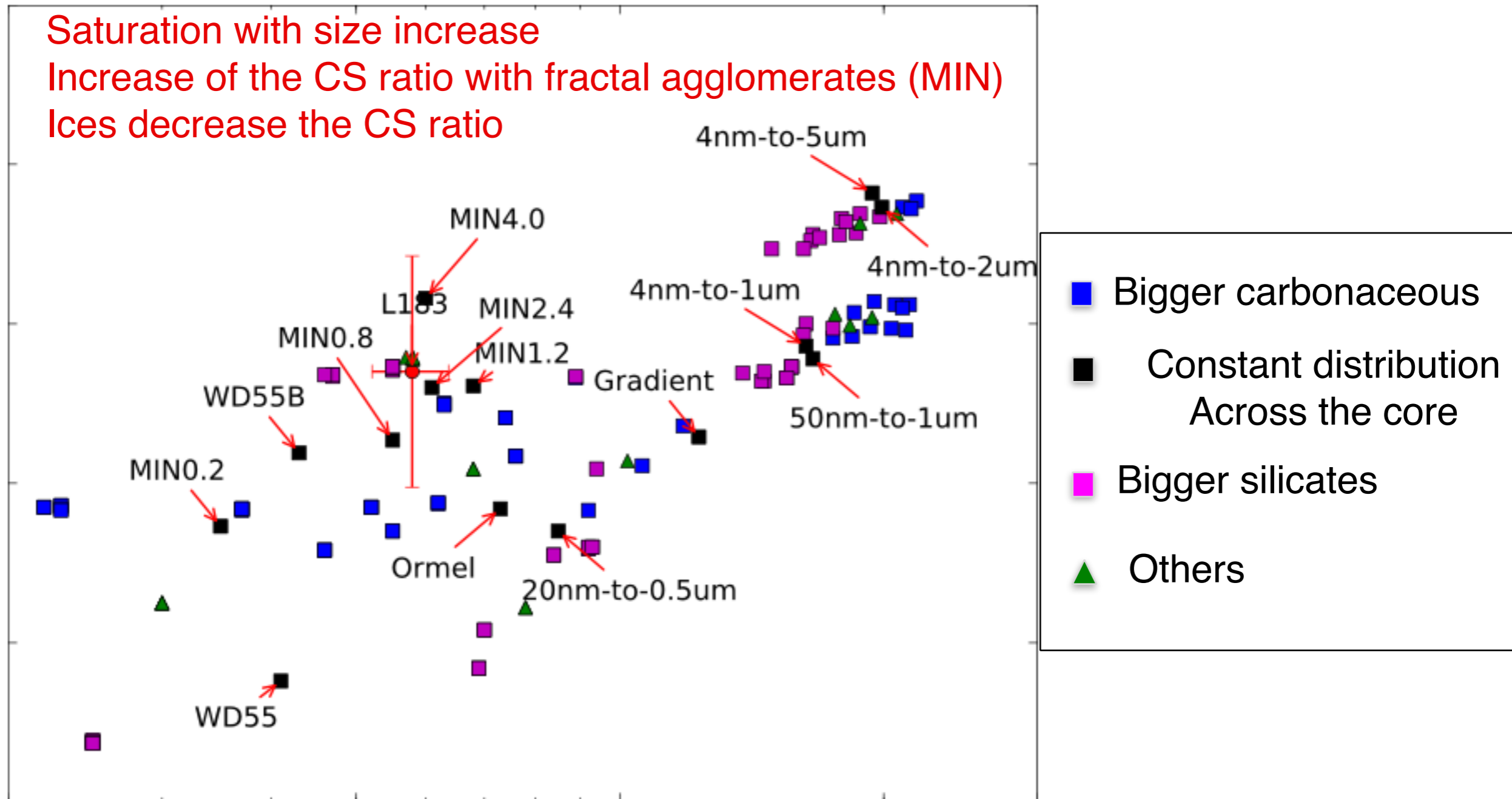
CS ratio sorts the dust models for starless cores

4-50nm no influence

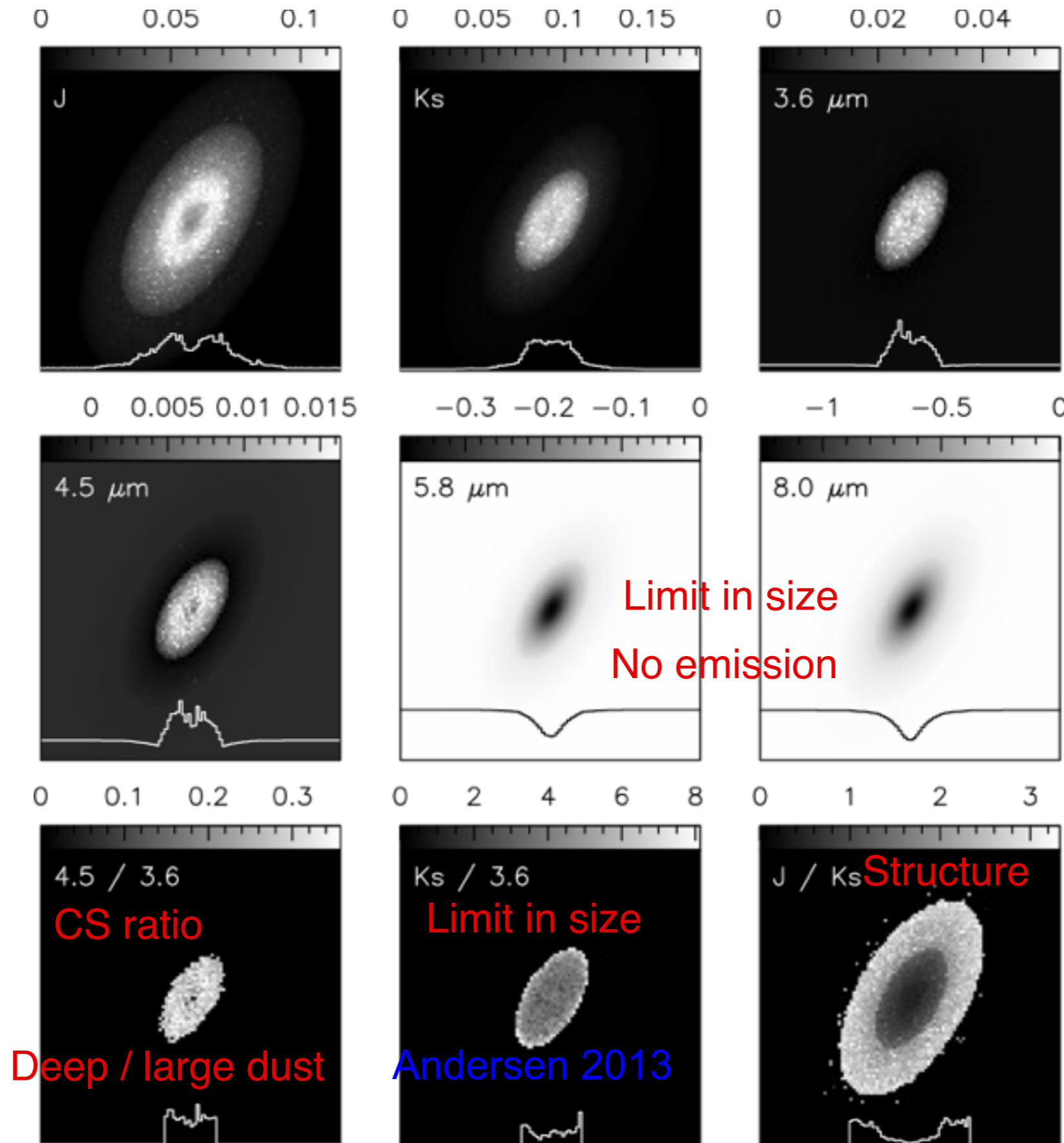
Saturation with size increase

Increase of the CS ratio with fractal agglomerates (MIN)

Ices decrease the CS ratio



Towards a multiwavelength modeling

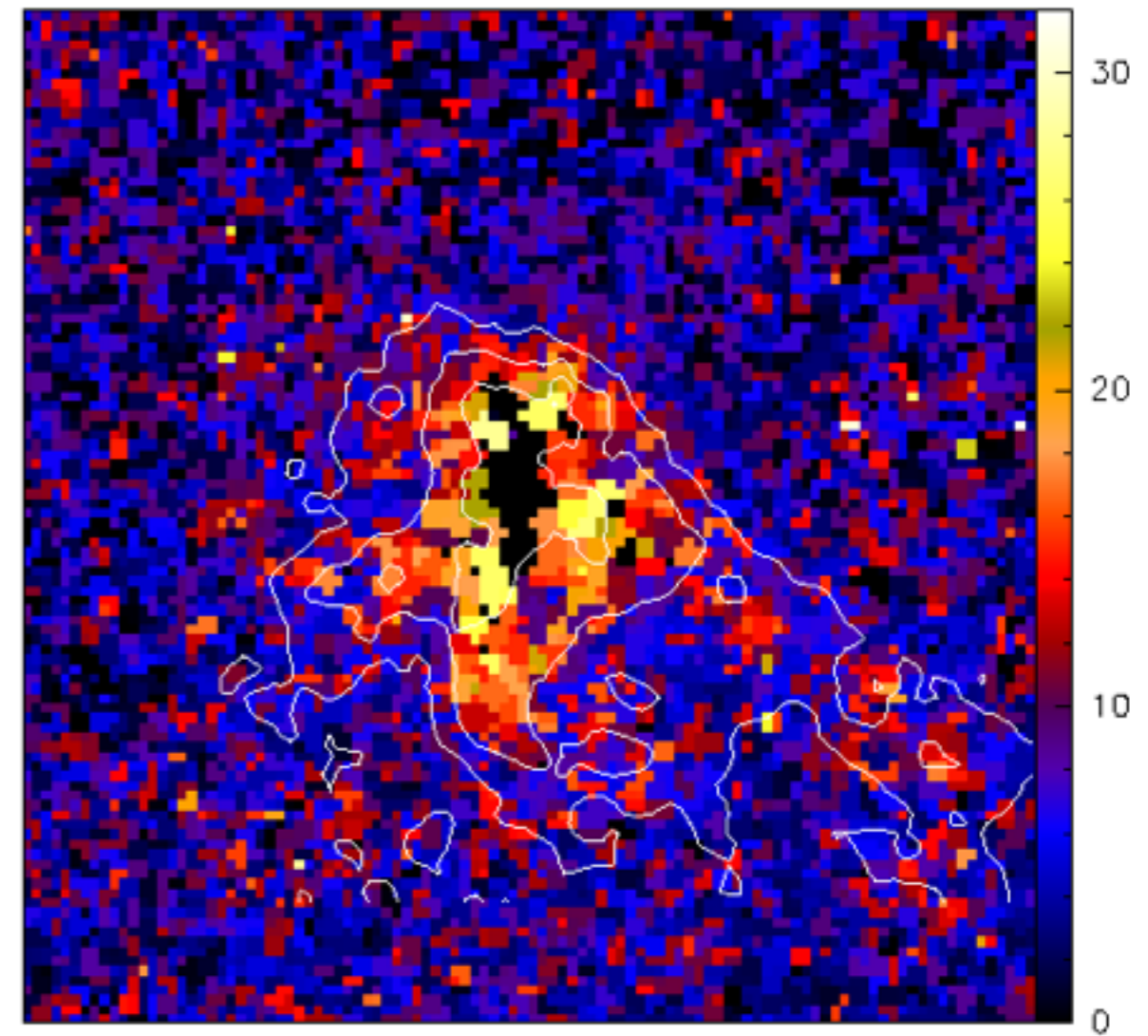
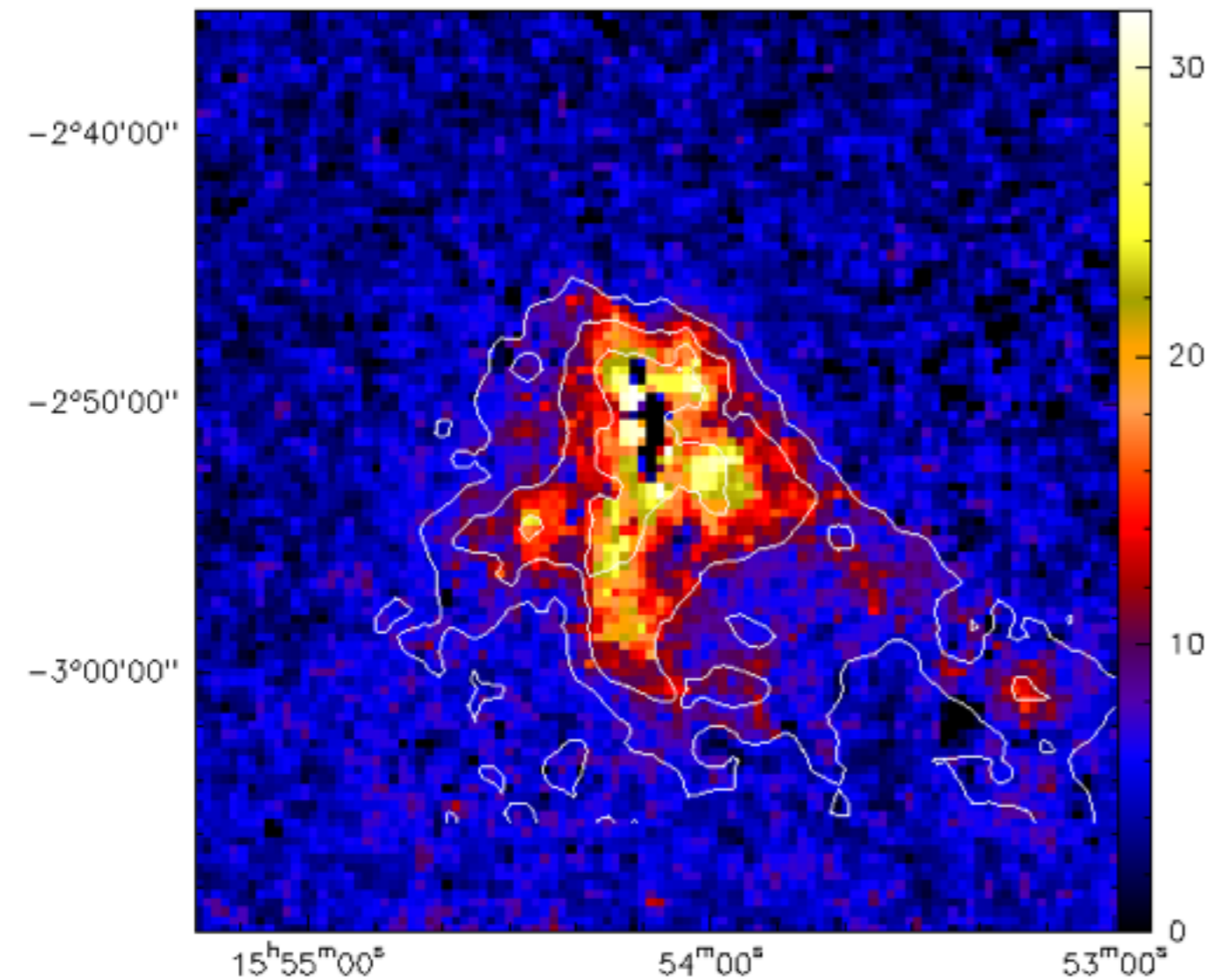


Towards a real cloud model : L183

1- NIR extinction (H-K) VISTA data

Method : NICER (Lombardi&Alves 2001)
J, H, K, Fixed cell size

Method : Cambrésy 2002
H, K Fixed number of stars per cell



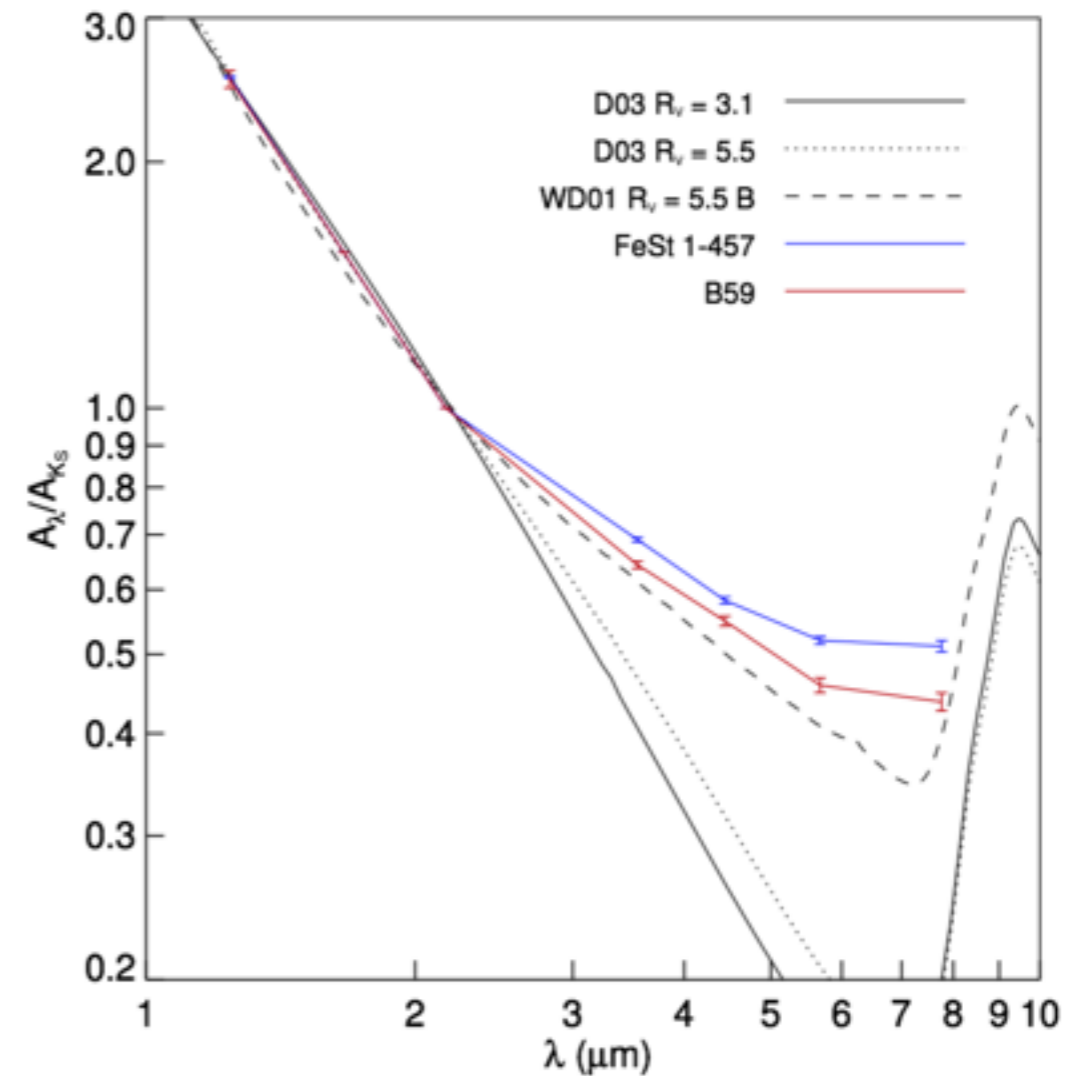
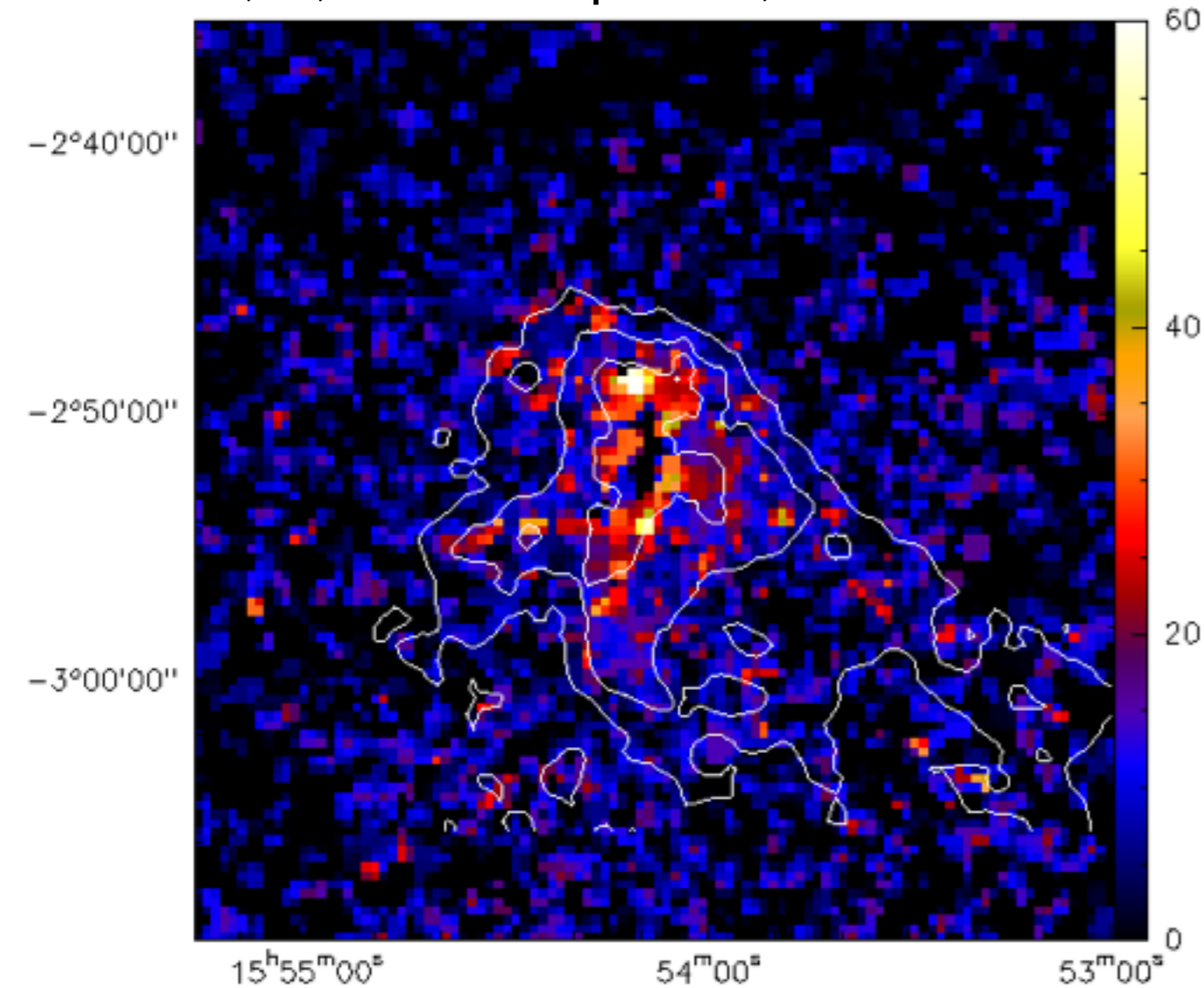
NIR extinction (H-K) up to $A_V \sim 30$ mag
($R_V = 3.1$) Rieke&Lebofsky 1985

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2- NIR/MIR VISTA + WISE (3.4 μm) + Spitzer (3.6 μm) data

Method : NICER (Lombardi&Alves 2001)
K, H, WISE1+Spitzer1, Fixed cell size

Ascenso 2013 : WD01, RV=5.5B
Closer to observations

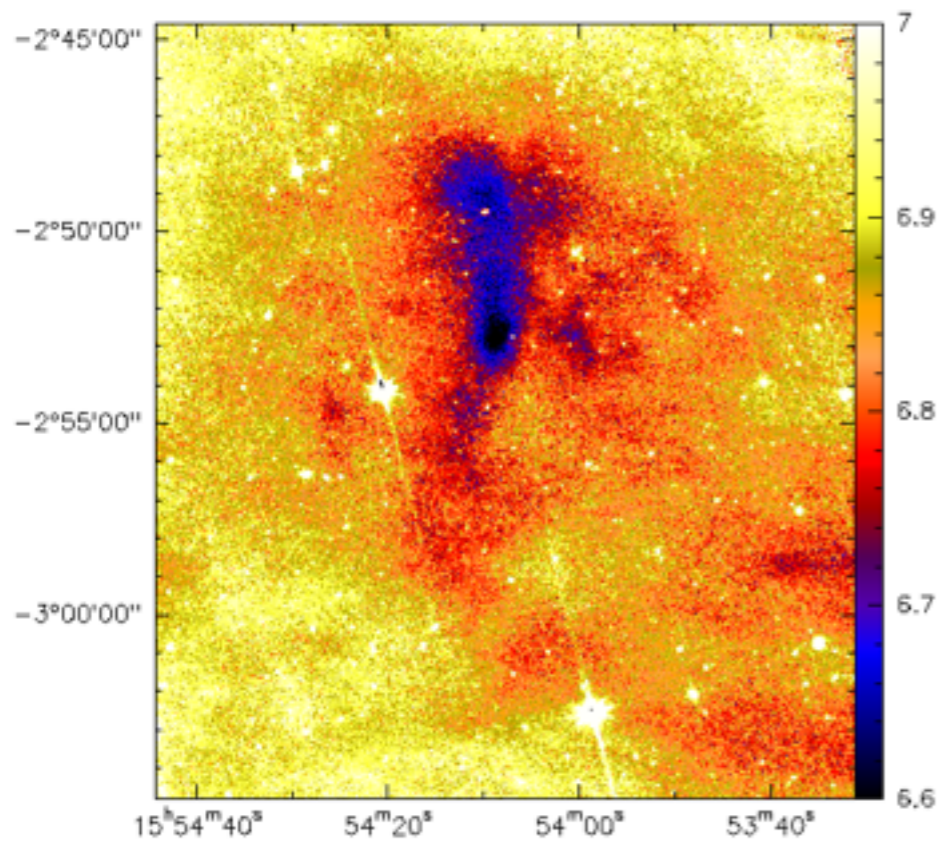


NIR/MIR extinction up to $A_V \sim 60$ mag
Conversion Weingartner&Draine 2001 5.5B

Towards a real cloud model : L183

3- How to retrieve the central part?

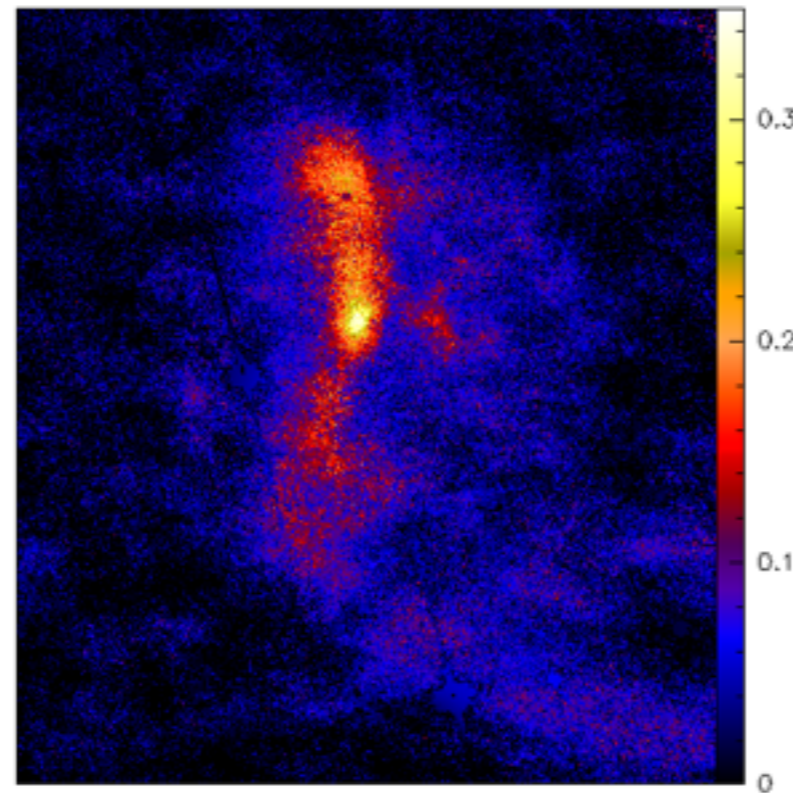
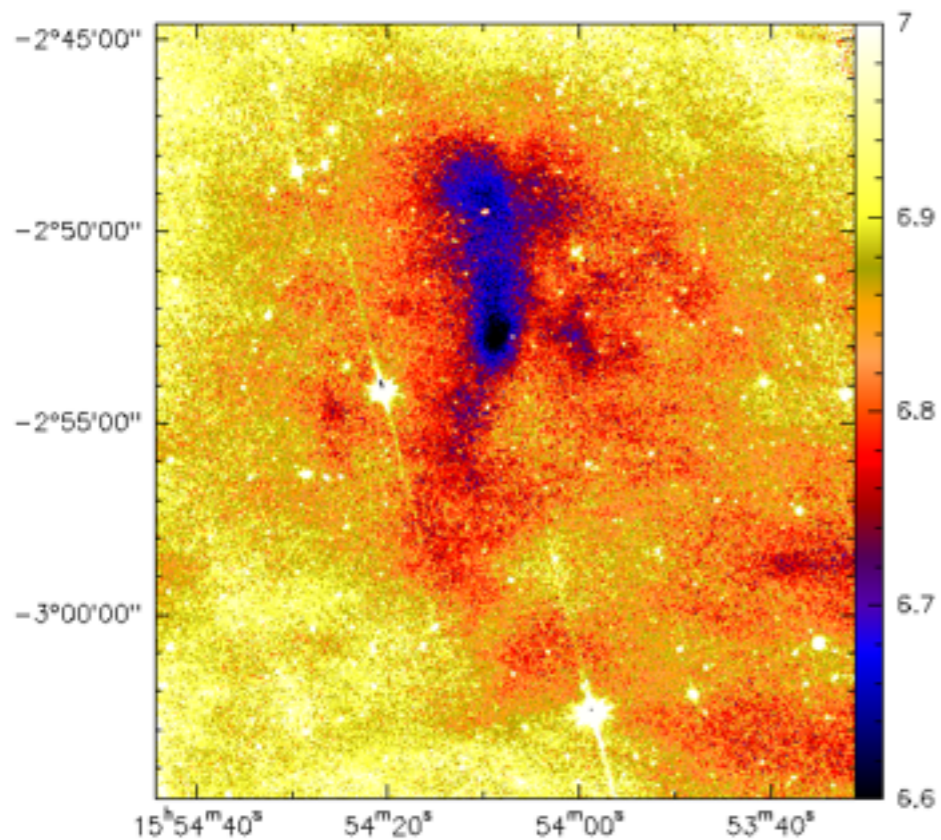
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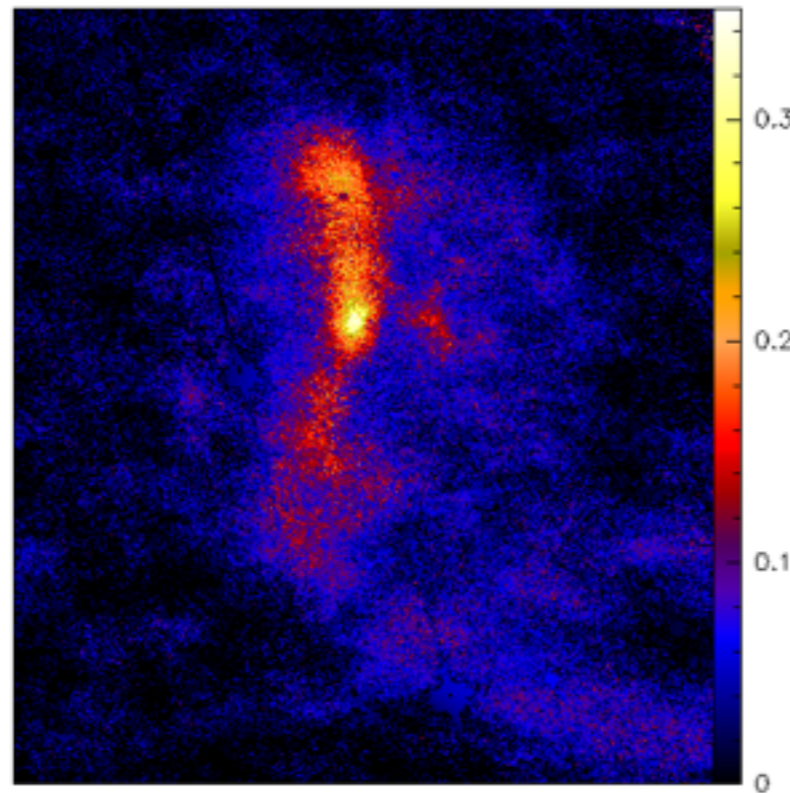
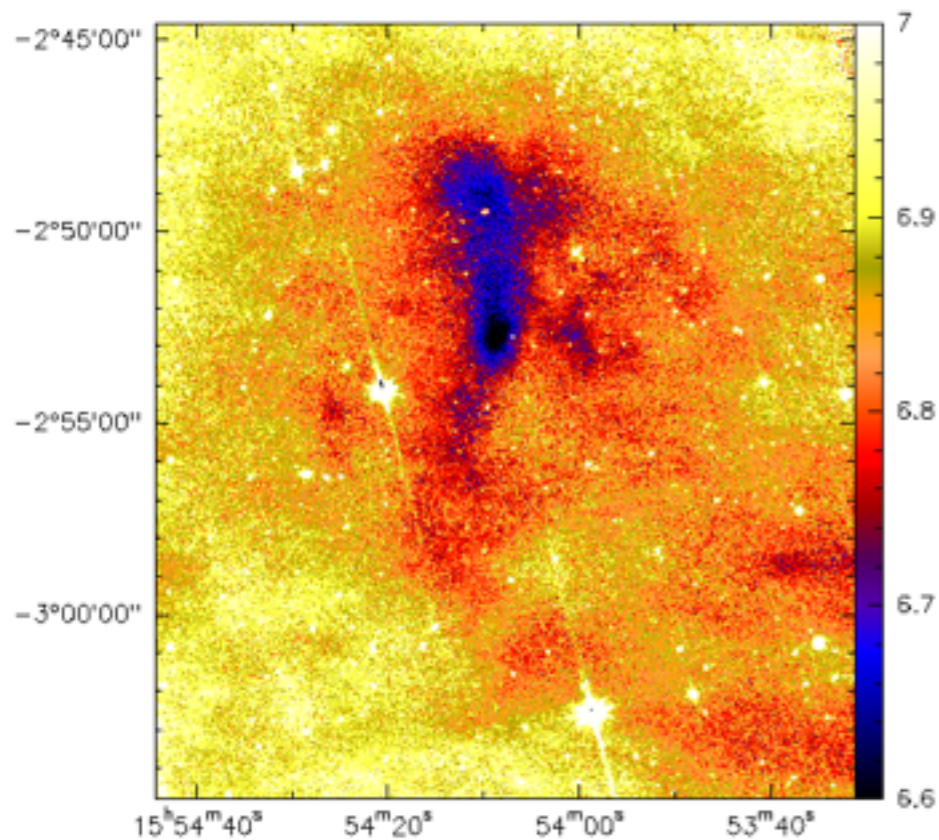
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$$\Delta_{\text{max}} \sim 0.35 \text{ MJy/sr!}$$

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$$\tau(8\mu\text{m}) = -\ln(-\Delta/I_{\text{bg}} + 1)$$

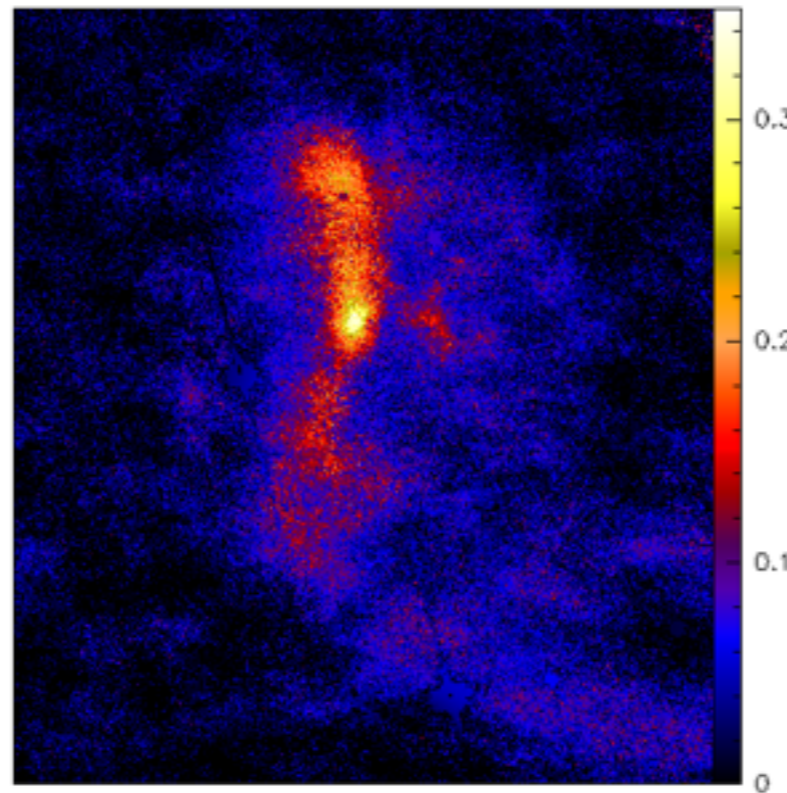
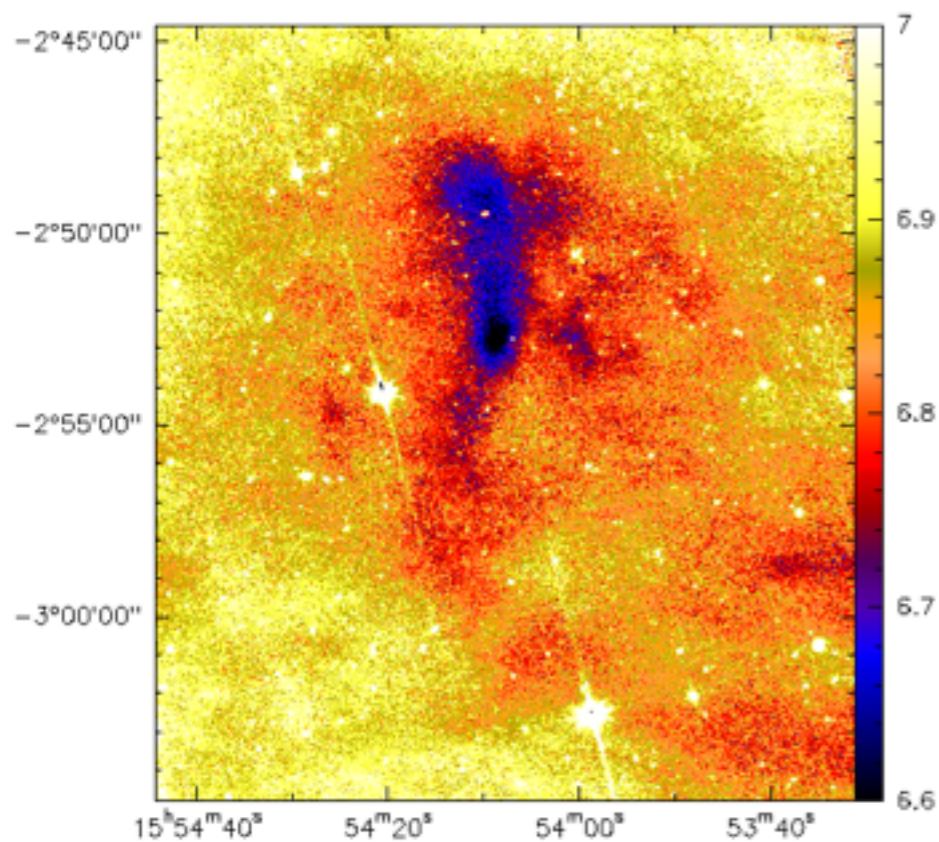
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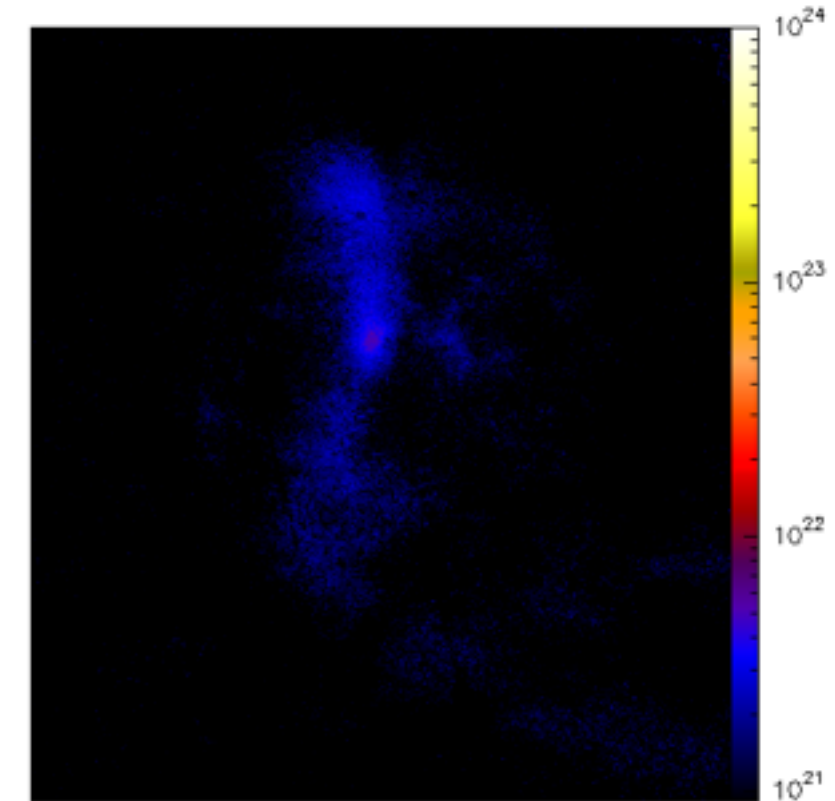
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$I_{\text{bg}} = 0.9 \text{ MJy/sr} \rightarrow \text{peak} \sim 1e22$



$\Delta_{\text{max}} \sim 0.35 \text{ MJy/sr!}$
 $-\Delta = I_{\text{bg}}(\exp(-\tau) - 1)$



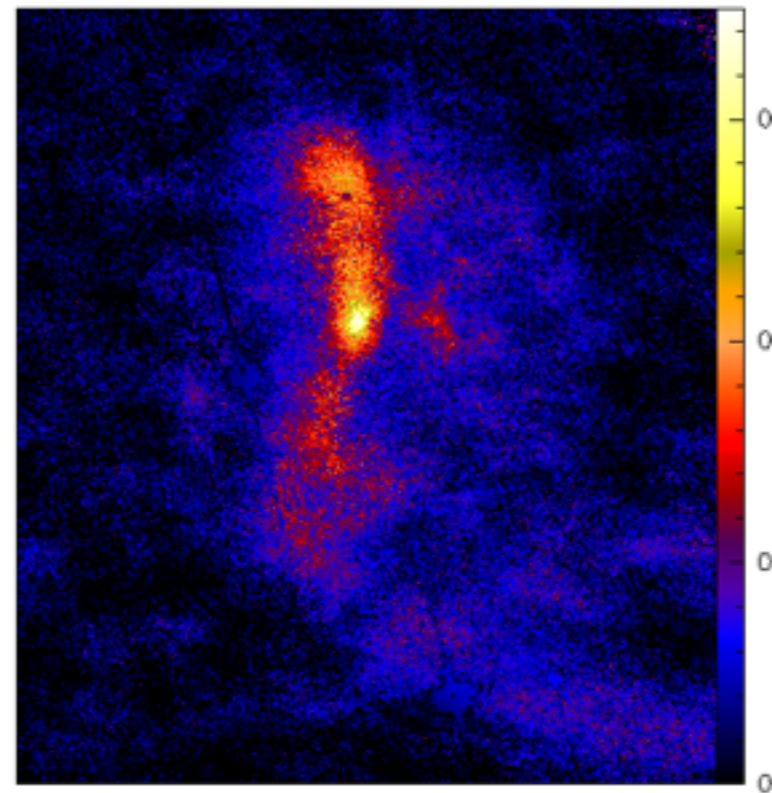
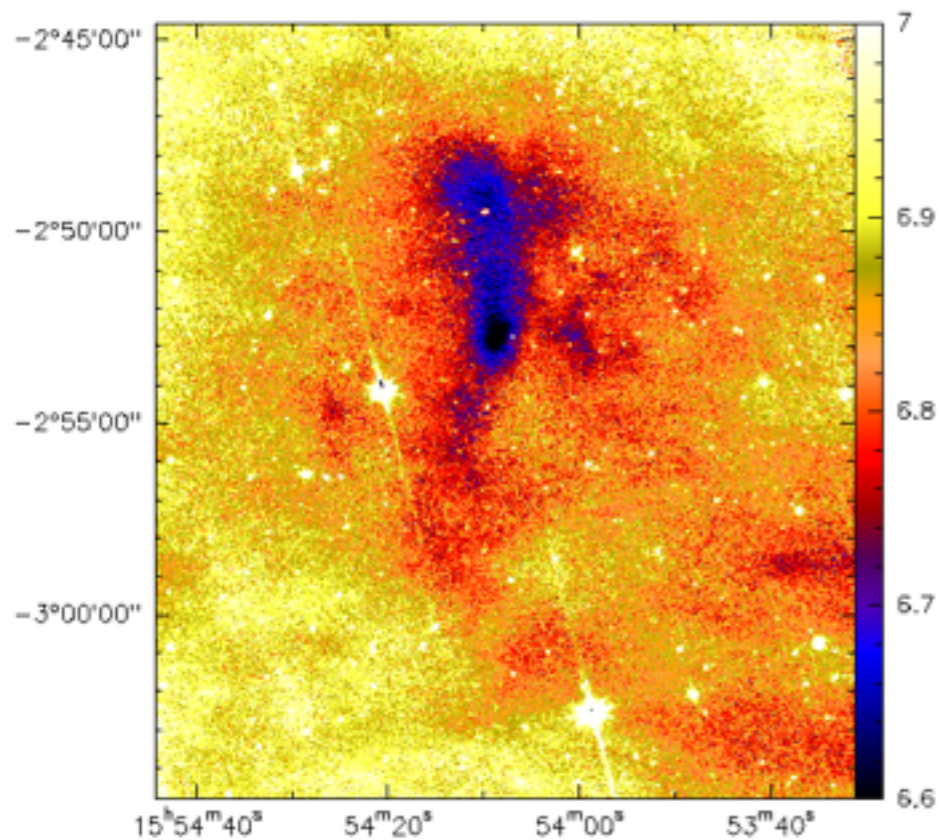
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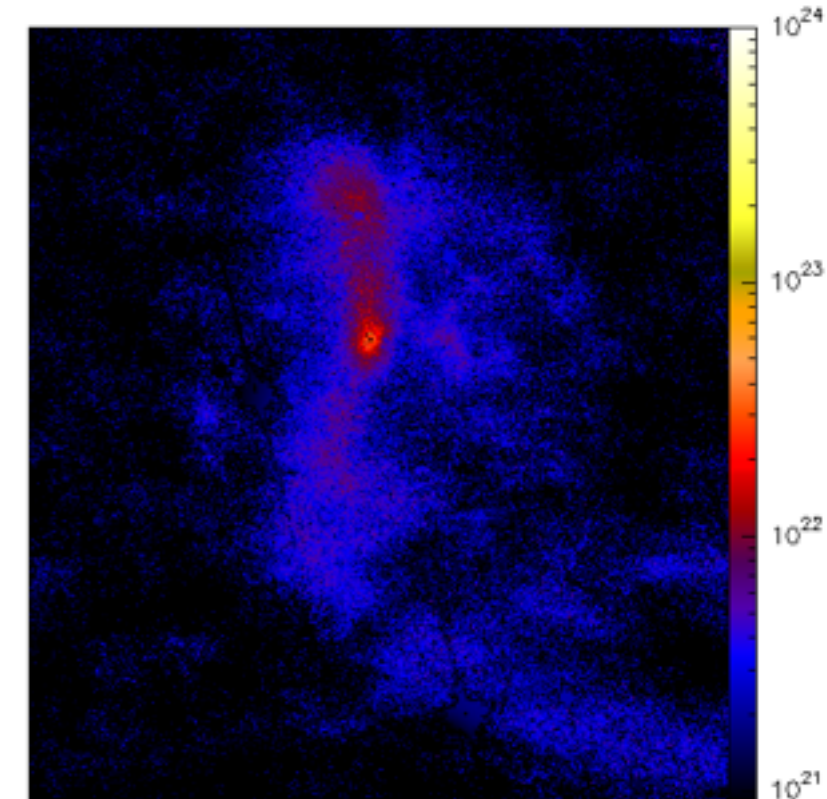
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Even with $I_{\text{bg}} \rightarrow 0.35 \text{ MJy/sr}$
 peak $\sim 2 \times 10^{22}$
 while N_2H^+ tells 1.3×10^{23}



$$\tau(8\mu\text{m}) = -\ln(-\Delta/I_{\text{bg}} + 1)$$

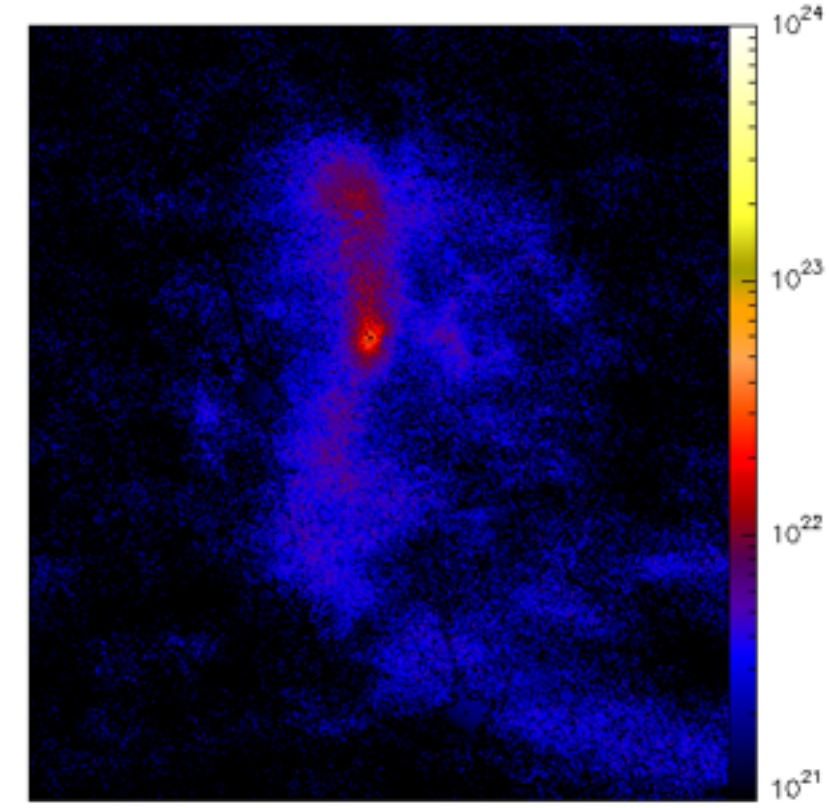
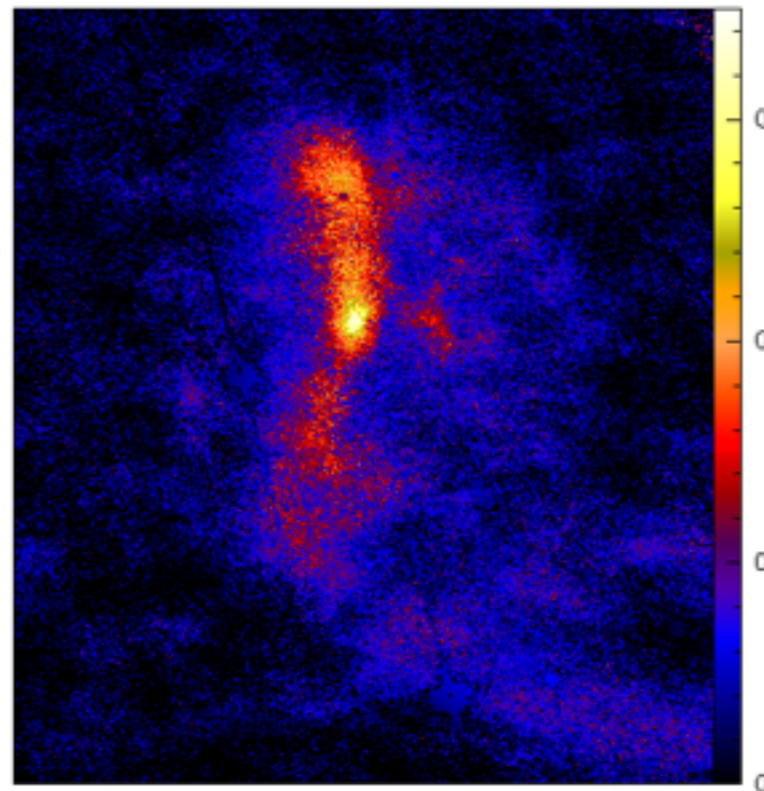
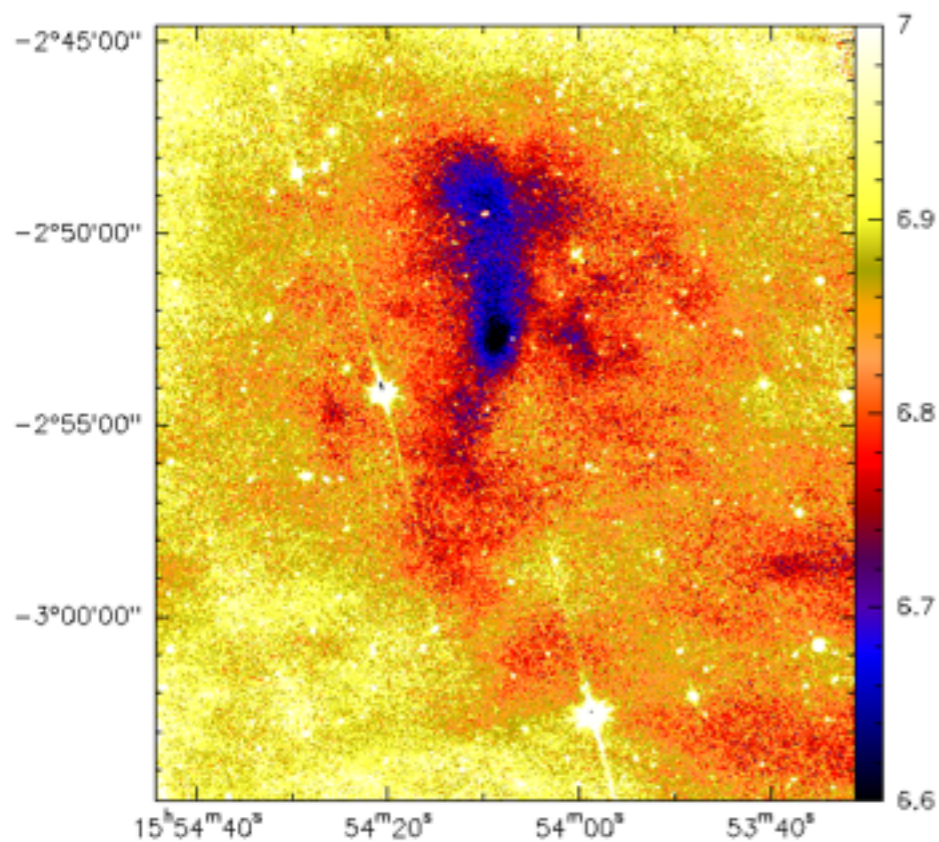
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Even with $I_{\text{bg}} \rightarrow 0.35 \text{ MJy/sr}$
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 while N_2H^+ tells $1.3e23 \sim 140A_v$



$\Delta_{\text{max}} \sim 0.35 \text{ MJy/sr!}$
 ~~$-\Delta = I_{\text{bg}}(\exp(-\tau) - 1)$~~

$\tau(8\mu\text{m}) = -\ln(-\Delta/I_{\text{bg}} + 1)$

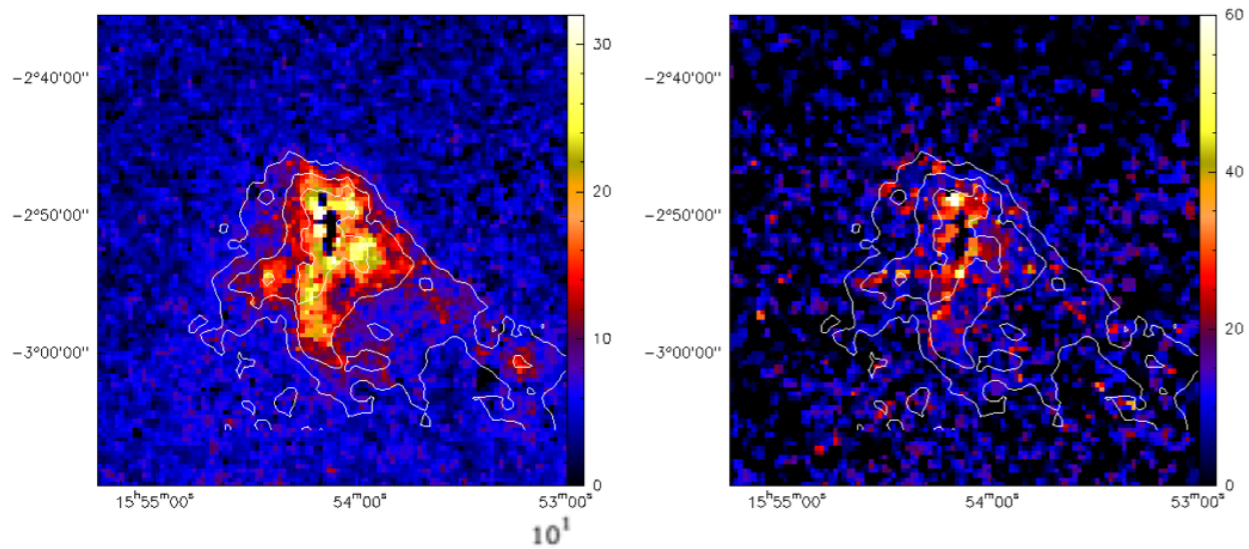
$N(\text{H}_2) \sim 1.09e22 * \tau(8\mu\text{m})$

$-\Delta = I_{\text{bg}}(\exp(-\tau) - 1) + I_{\text{sca}}$
 True Delta = $\Delta + I_{\text{sca}}$

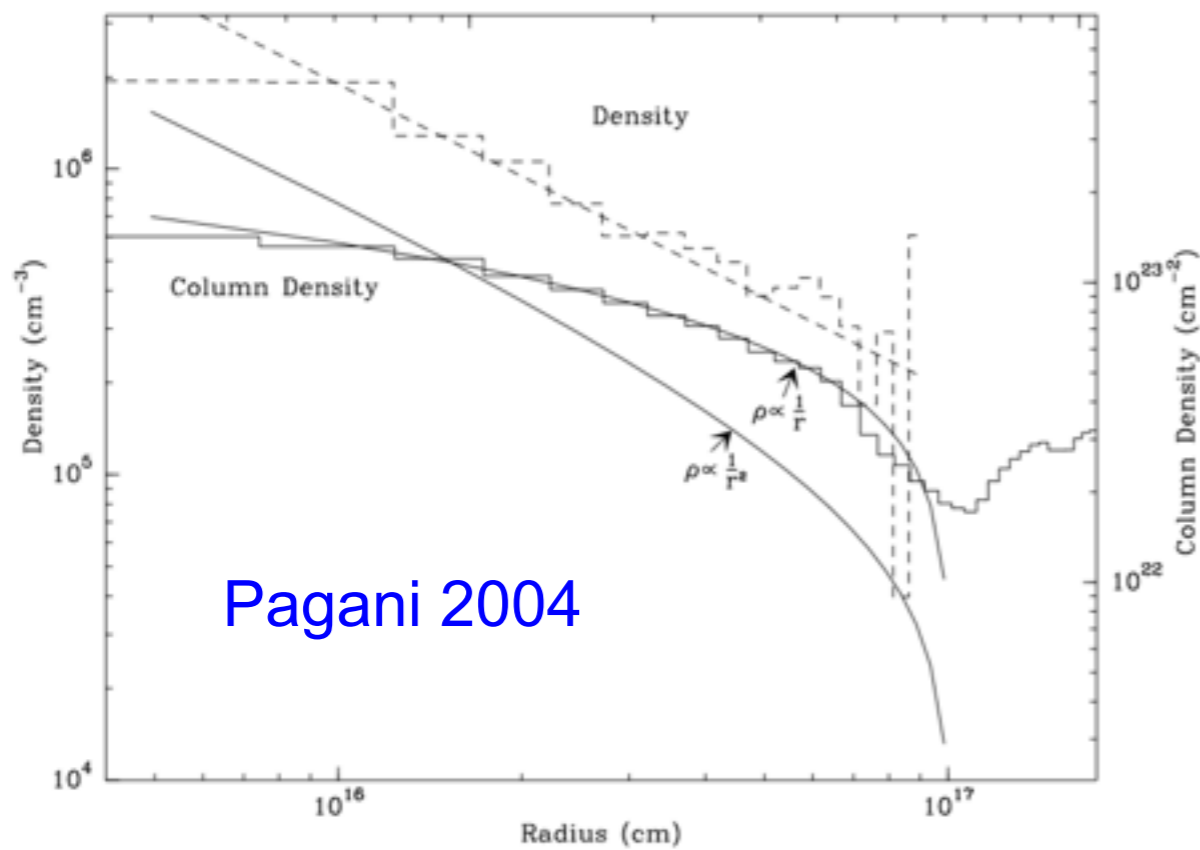
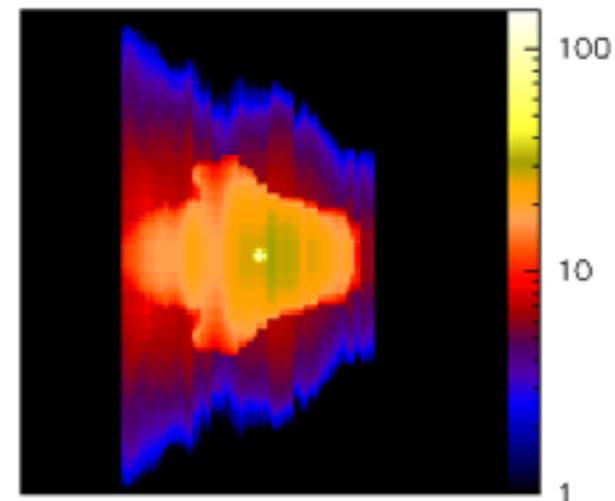
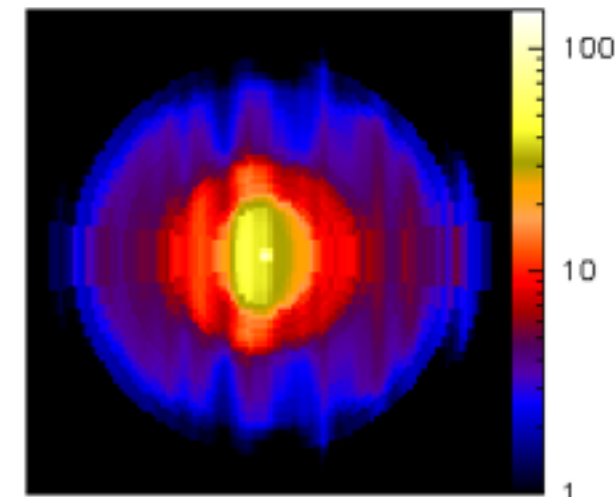
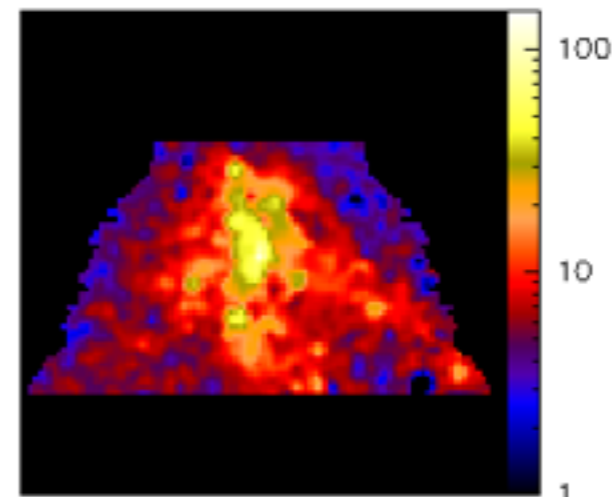
Going back to the model cloud

DATA :

H-K, K-W1, N2H+ (Pagani 2004)



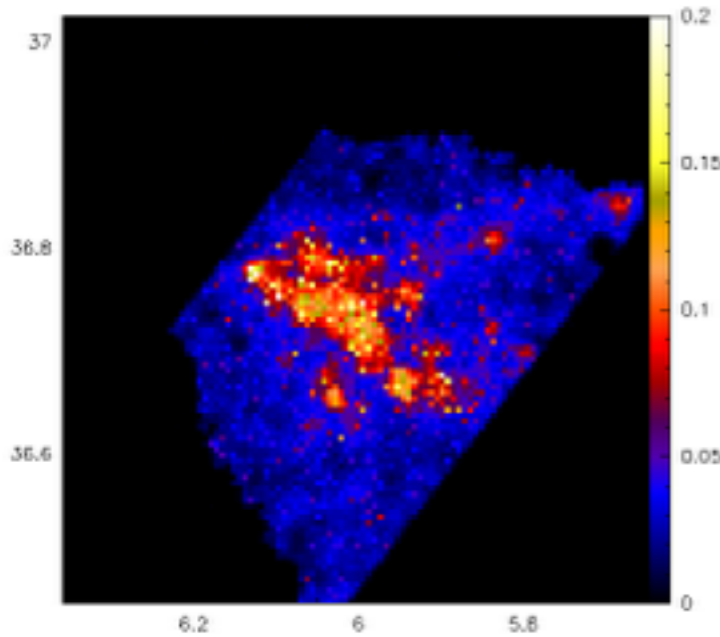
CYLINDRICAL SYMETRIC MODEL



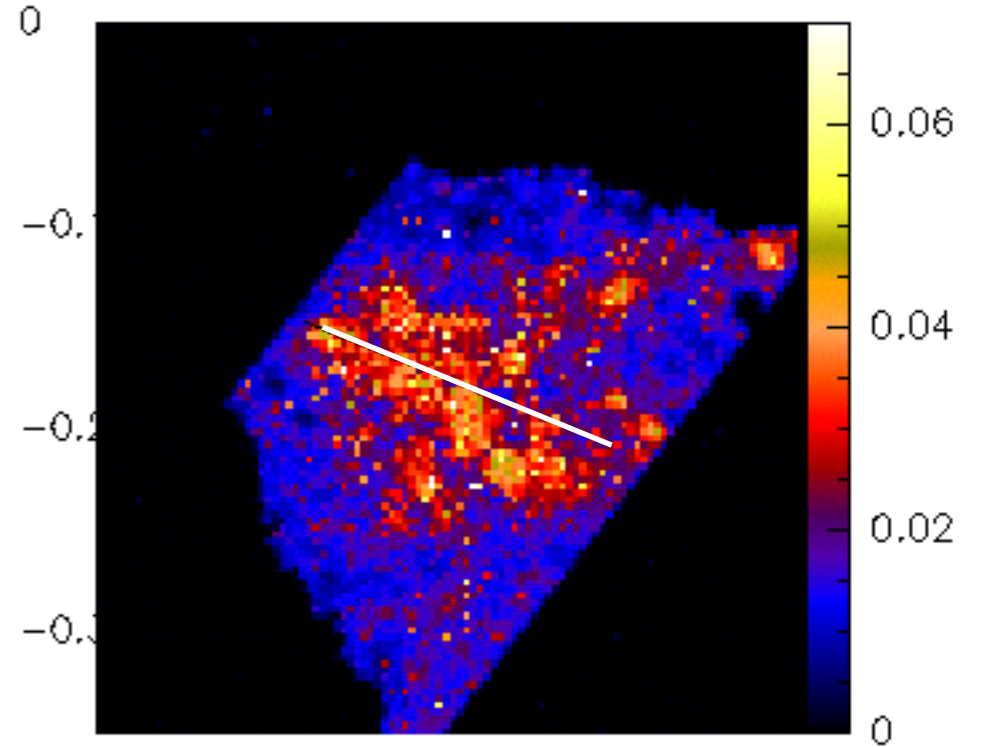
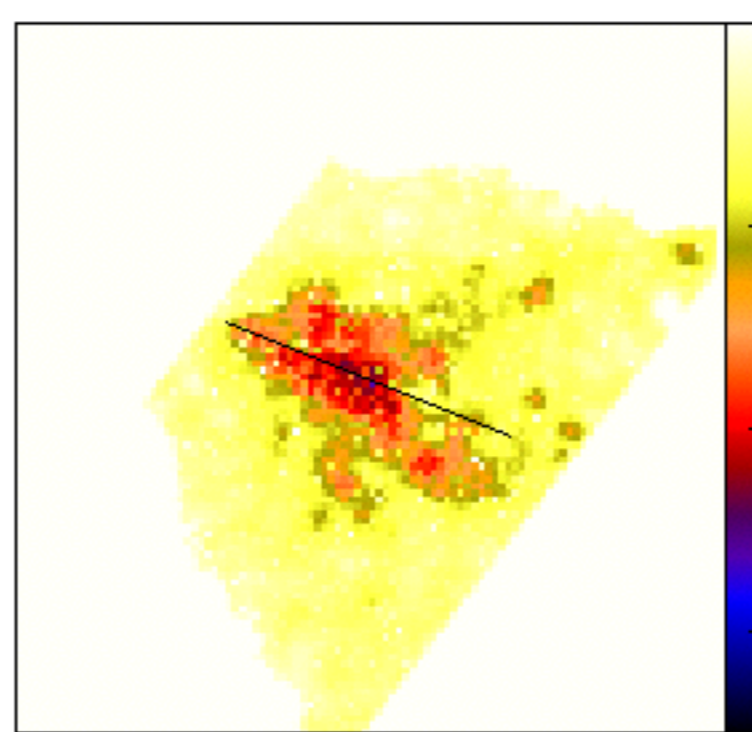
Towards a real cloud model : L183

$\text{DELTA_I4} = \text{Ibg} \cdot \exp(-\text{tau}) + \text{Isca}$

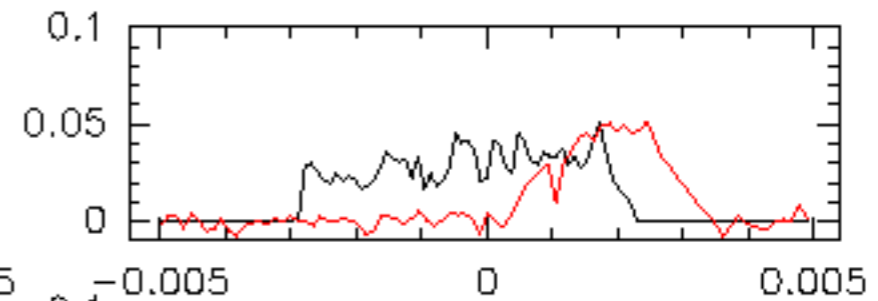
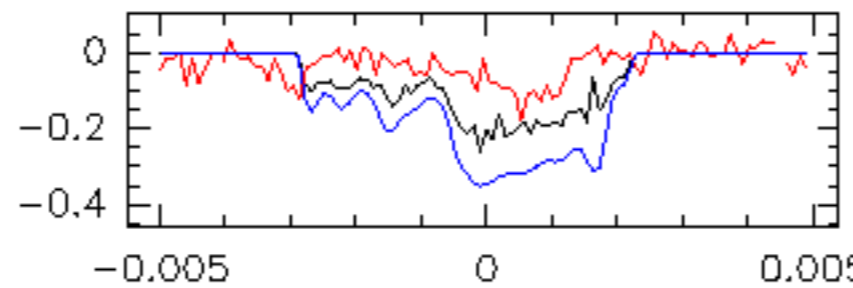
Scattering does contribute even at $8\mu\text{m}$!



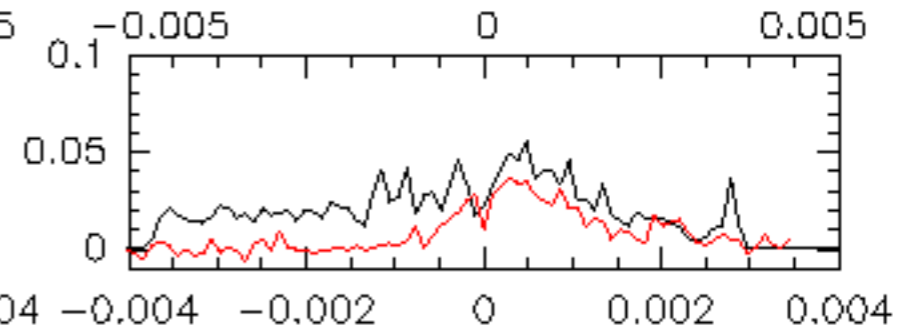
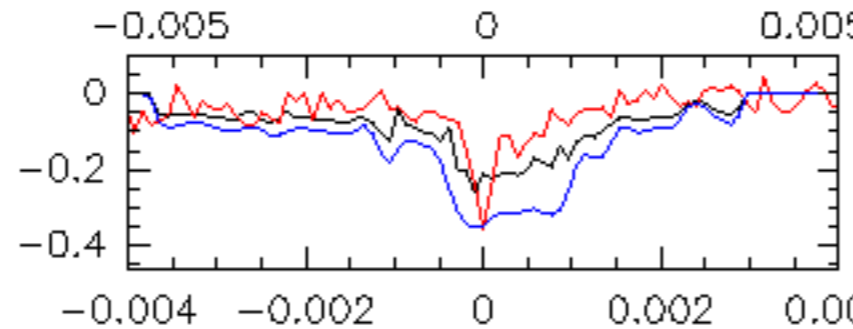
Isca $\sim 0.1/0.15$ MJy/sr



Along the filament

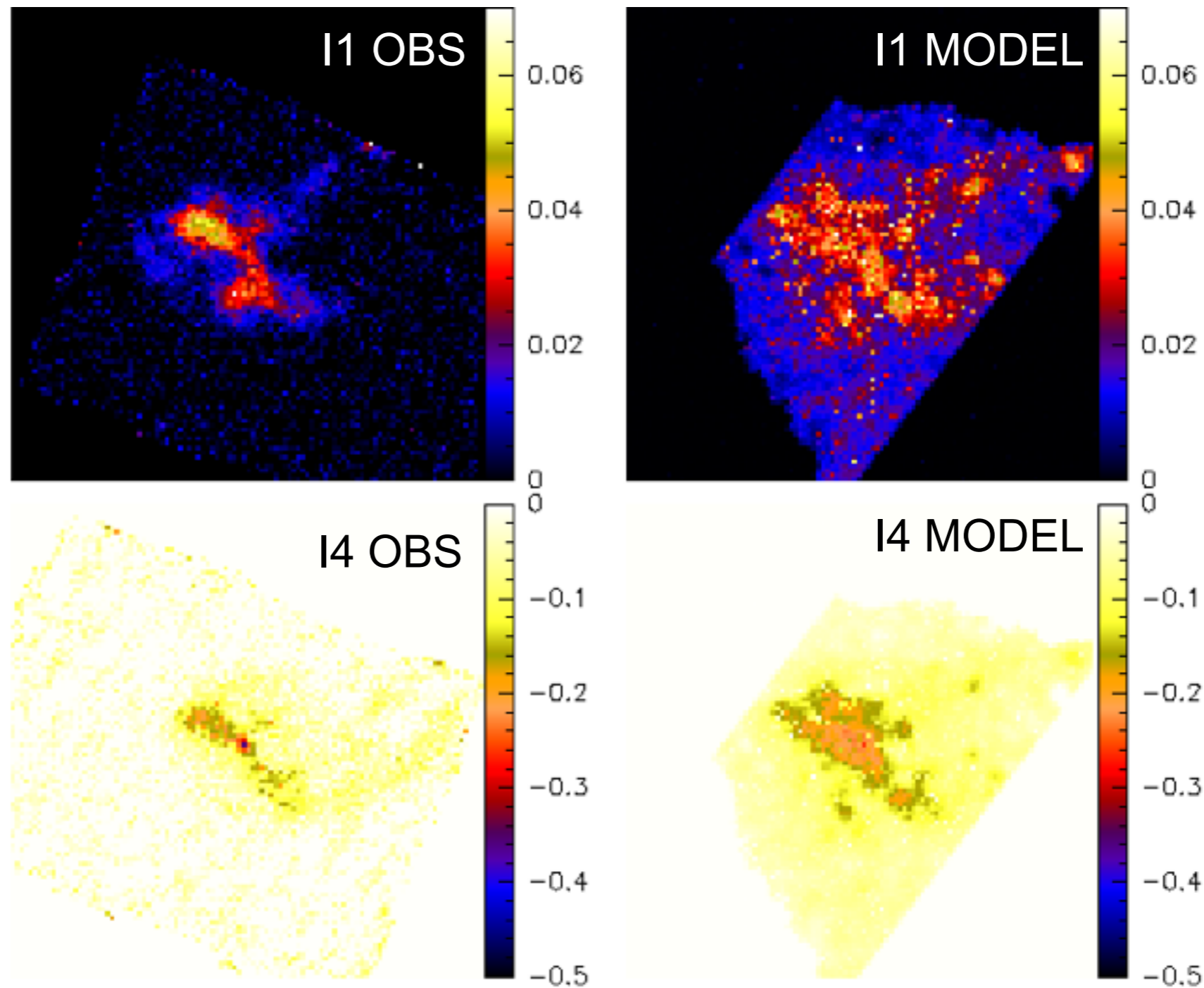


Horizontally through the centre



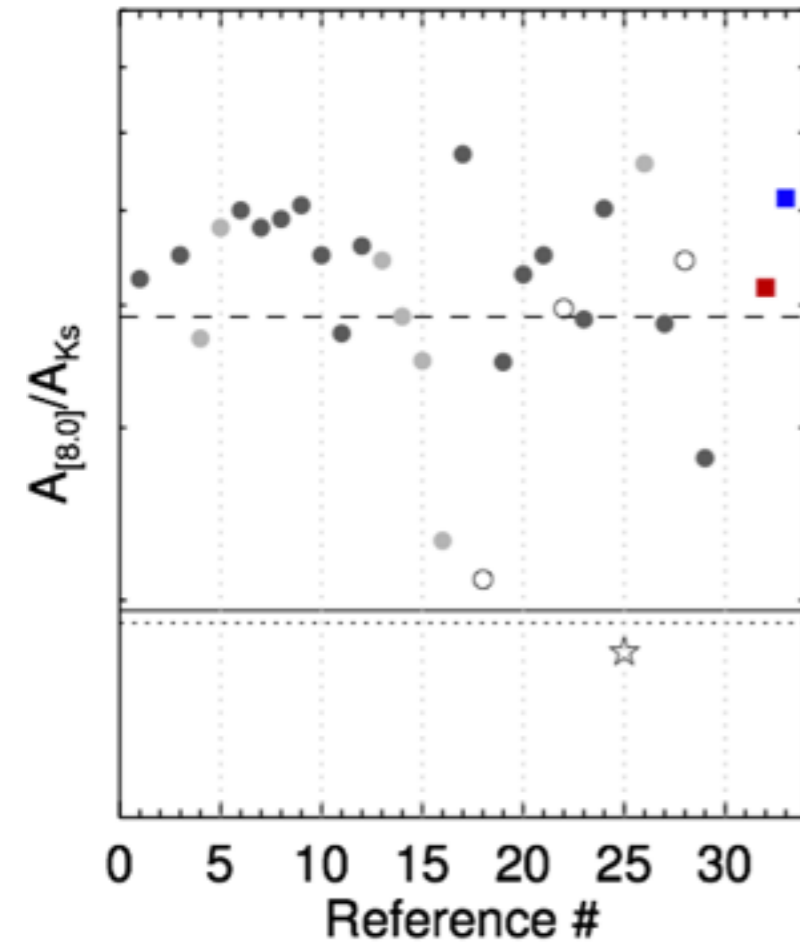
Model with a mix of WD01 RV=3.1 and WD01 RV=5.5B

Comparison Model/Observations



Lefèvre et al. in prep

A8/AK - Ascenso 2013



$R_V=5.5B : A[8.0]/A_{Ks} \sim 0.4$

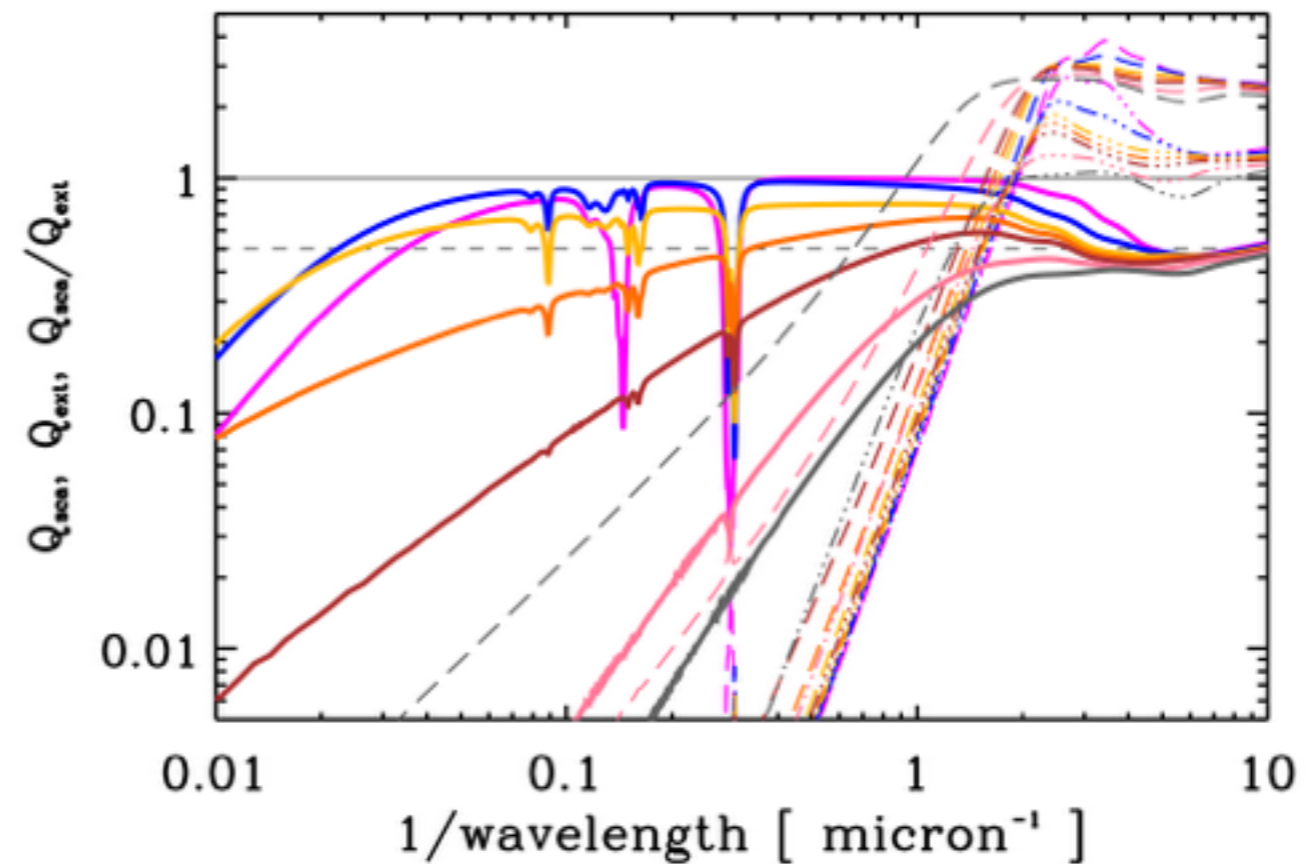


Fig. 19. Q_{ext} (dashed), Q_{sca} (triple-dotted-dashed) and $Q_{\text{sca}}/Q_{\text{ext}}$ (solid lines) as a function of E_g (0, 0.5, 1.0, 1.25, 1.5, 2.0 and 2.5 eV, from bottom to top) for grains of radius $a = 100$ nm.

Conclusion and Perspectives

- 8 μm scattering is brighter than you think!
- Coreshine cannot be due to a-C:H but probes once again a mix with **big grains** and/or fluffy aggregates.
- Consequences on mass estimates from extinction maps (from cores to IRDC)
 - 8 μm map brings New constraints on the modelling to obtain a self-consistent model.
- **To be improved (ongoing work):**
 - Validation of the dust model with stellar absorption (ices, silicates)
 - Cloud model structure at shorter wavelength and N-PSC
 - Background value check ($I_{\text{bg}} = 0.35 \text{ Mjy/sr} = \text{inferior limit}$)

Thanks for your attention!