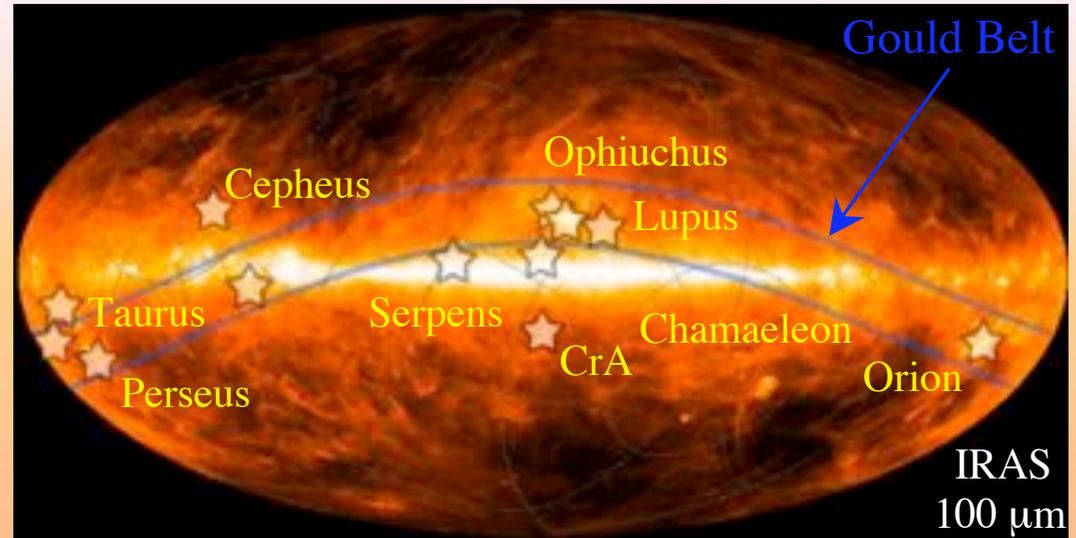
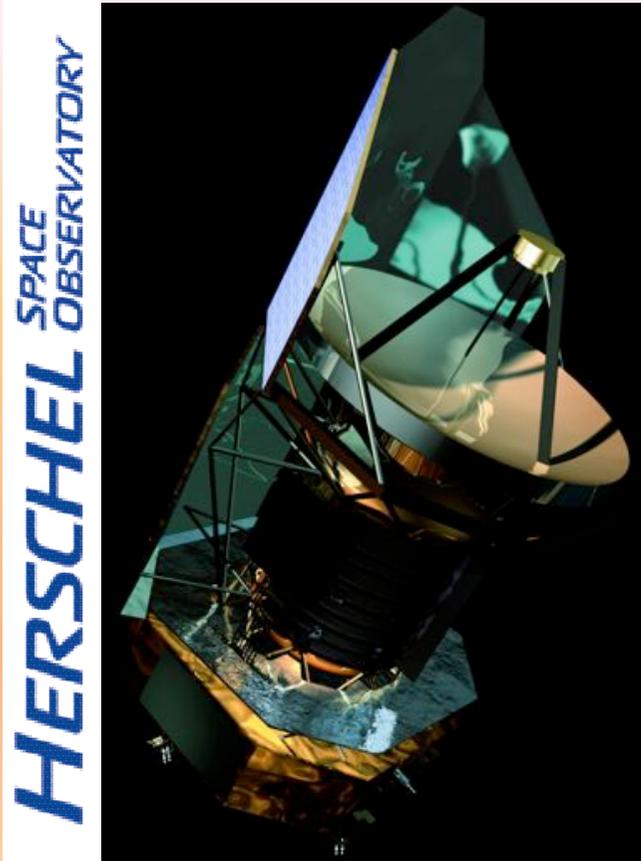


Herschel SPIRE/PACS Star Formation Surveys

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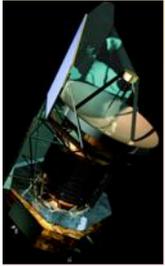


Outline

- Overview of Herschel imaging instruments and star formation KPs
- « Gould Belt » survey
- « OB star formation » survey
- Conclusions

**Herschel : Major Far-IR & Submm
Space Observatory
(ESA ‘cornerstone’)
3.5 m telescope**

Launch : 2008

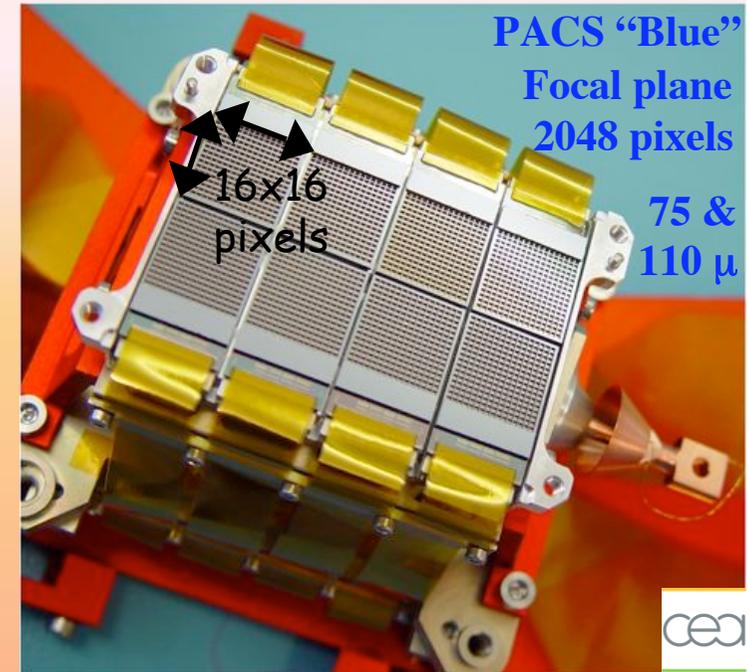


Herschel imaging instruments

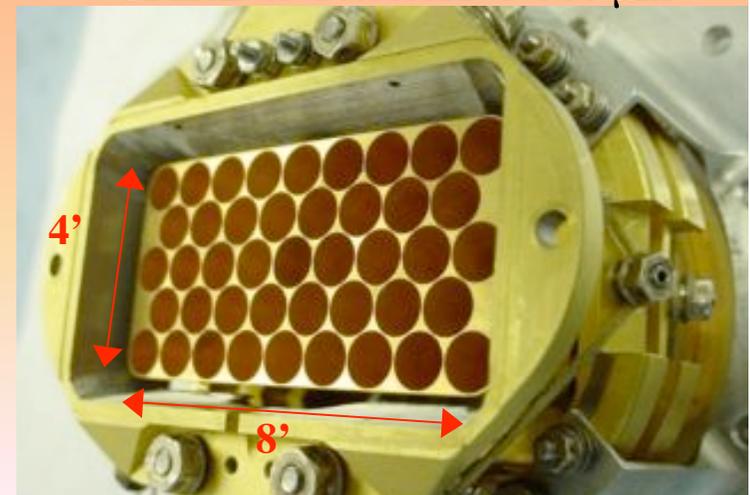


- **PACS - Photodetector Array Camera and Spectrometer**
 - **PI: Albrecht Poglitsch, MPE, Garching, Germany**
 - imaging photometry in 2 bands simultaneously:
75 or 110 μm (blue) and 170 μm (red)
 - 2 filled bolometer arrays (64x32 and 32x16 pixels)
--> full beam sampling over **3.5'x1.75' field of view**
 - **Angular resolution: $\sim 5''$, $8''$, $13''$ (HPBW)**
 - **Expected sensitivity: $\sim 3\text{-}4$ mJy/beam (5σ , 1hr)**
 - Integral-field line spectroscopy from 57 to 210 μm

- **SPIRE - Spectral and Photometric Imaging Receiver**
 - **PI: Matt Griffin, Cardiff University, UK**
 - 3-band imaging bolometer array: **250, 350, 500 μm** (simultaneous)
 - **8'x4' field of view** ($2F\lambda$ feedhorns - cf. SCUBA)
 - **Angular resolution: $18''$, $25''$, $36''$ (HPBW)**
 - **Expected sensitivity: $\sim 2\text{-}8$ mJy/beam (5σ , 1hr)**
 - Spectro-imaging FTS from 200 to 670 μm



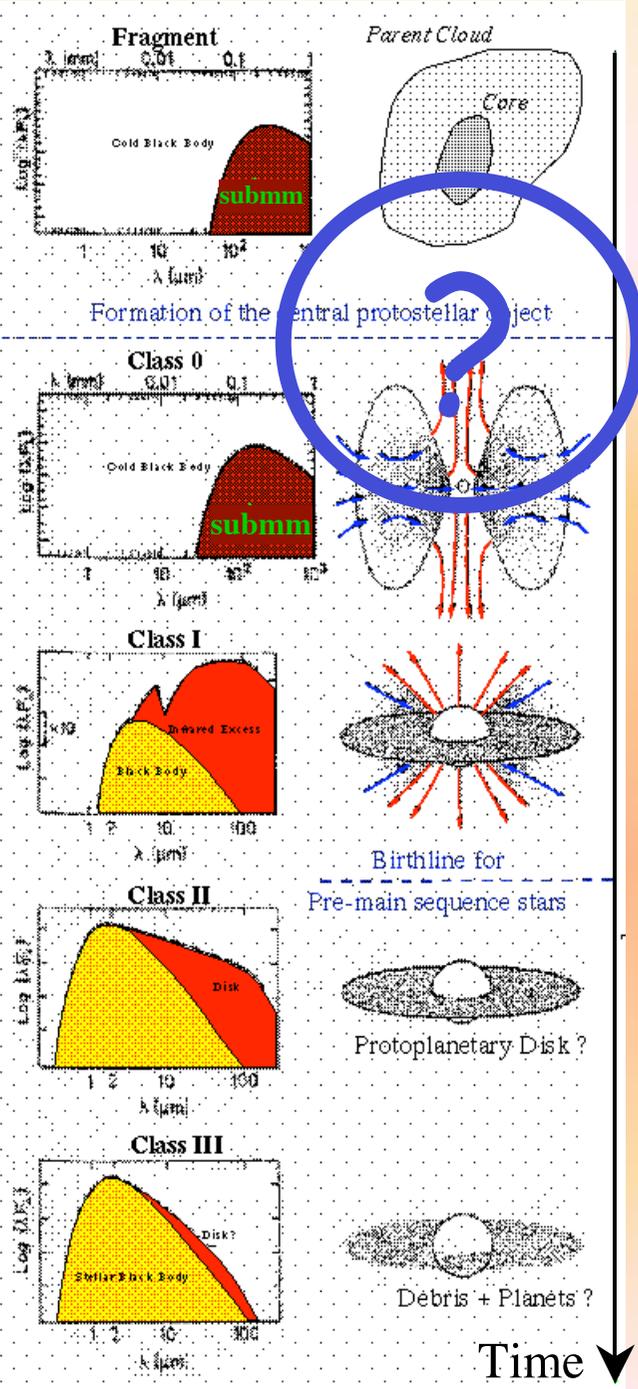
SPIRE 43 detectors @ 500 μm



Overview of Herschel SPIRE/PACS SF KP Surveys

- *Probing the origin of the stellar IMF* (Gould Belt survey)
Coordinators: Ph. André (CEA/Saclay) and P. Saraceno (IFSI/Rome)
Wide-field ($\sim 160 \text{ deg}^2$) photometric imaging of nearby ($d < 0.5 \text{ kpc}$)
molecular clouds **461 hr of GT (SPIRE+PACS consortia+HSC)**
- *The birth of high-mass stars* (OB star formation survey)
Coordinators: F. Motte (CEA/Saclay), A. Zavagno, and S. Bontemps
Multi-band imaging survey of high-mass star-forming complexes at
intermediate ($d < 3 \text{ kpc}$) distances **125 hr of GT**
- *The earliest phases of low- to high-mass star formation*
Coordinators: Th. Henning & O. Krause (MPIA/Heidelberg)
Detailed, small-scale mapping of individual objects **118 hr of GT**
- *Herschel Infrared Galactic Plane Survey* (HIGAL)
Coordinator: S. Molinari (IFSI/Rome) **Open Time KP**

Pre-Main Sequence Phase Protostellar Phase Prestellar Phase



Lada (1987) + André (1994, 2002)

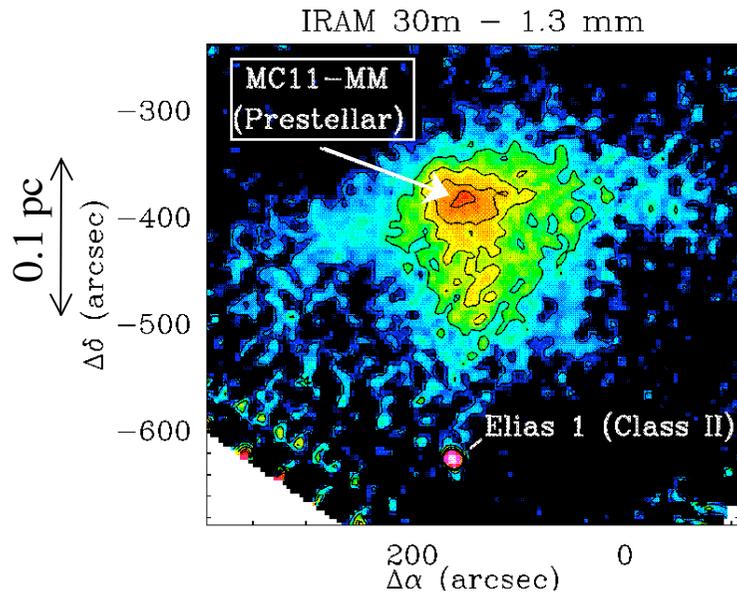
Formation of solar-type stars
 Reasonably well established evolutionary sequence but physics of early stages unclear

Motivation for the GB survey
 Key questions on the early stages

- What determines the distribution of stellar masses = the IMF ?
- What generates prestellar cores & what governs their evolution to protostars ?
- Timescale of core/star formation ?
- Quasi-static or dynamic process ?

Prestellar Cores ($t < 0$)

The progenitors of protostars



Representative of the collapse initial conditions

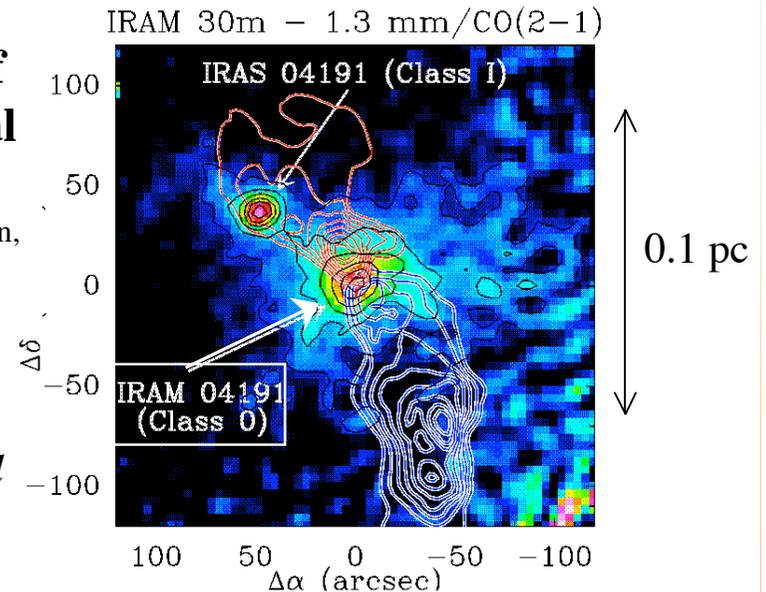
(cf. André, Ward-Thompson, Barsony 2000 PPIV)

Sizes: ~ 0.01 pc to ~ 0.1 pc

Resolved by *Herschel* up to ~ 0.5 kpc

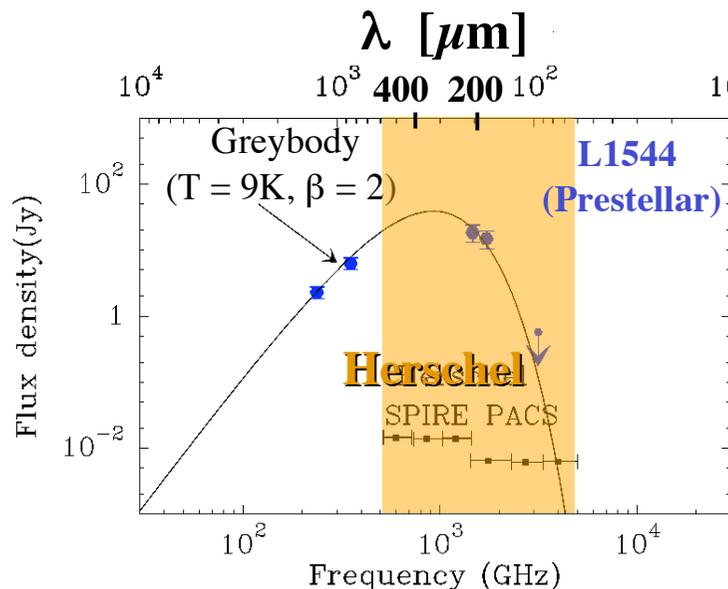
Class 0 protostars ($t > 0$)

Protostars in the build-up phase



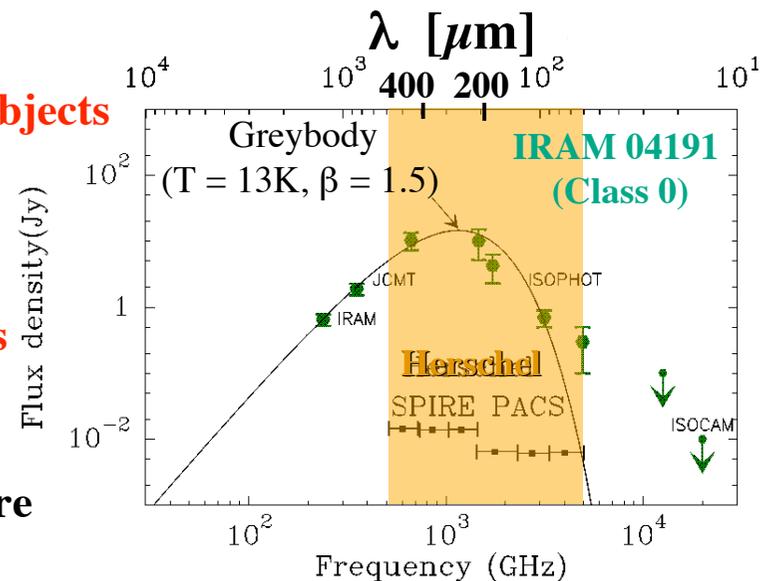
Gravitationally bound ($M \sim M_{\text{VIR}}$, $M_* = 0$)

Massive envelopes ($M_{\text{env}} > M_*$)

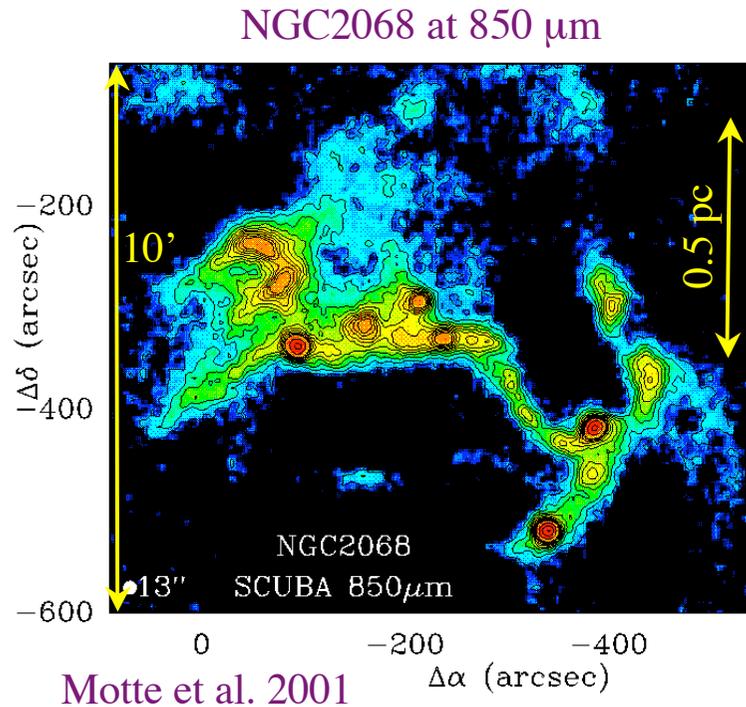


Submm-only objects

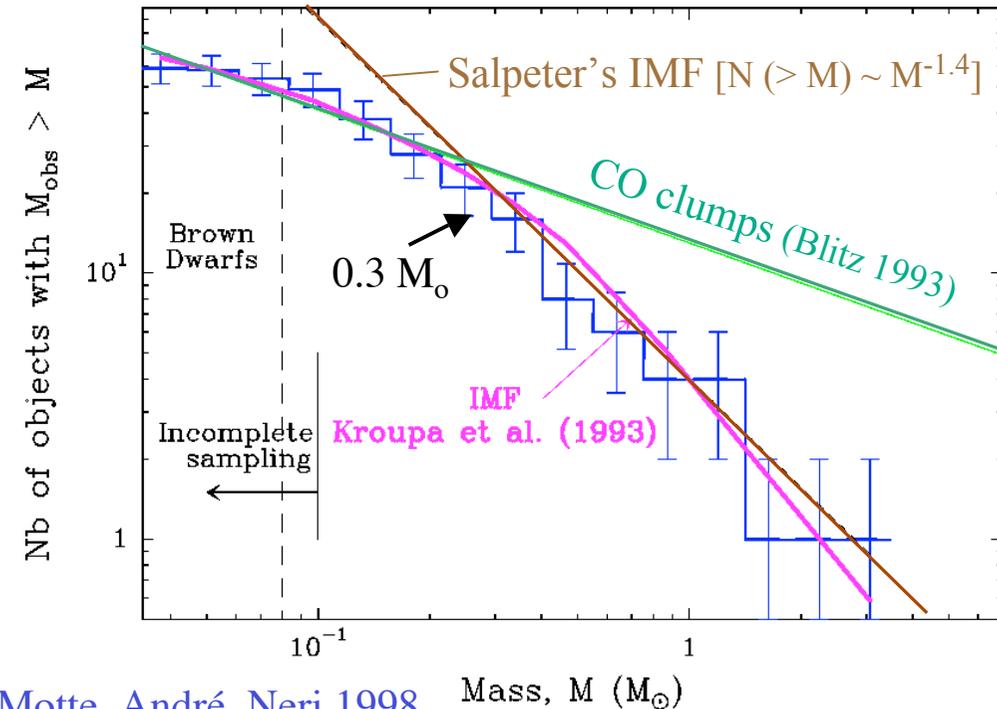
***Herschel* bands essential for luminosity and temperature determinations**



The prestellar core mass function (CMF) resembles the IMF



Mass Spectrum of ρ Oph Prestellar Condensations



→ The IMF is at least partly determined by pre-collapse cloud fragmentation ($\sim 0.1 - 5 M_{\odot}$)

• **Limitations:** Small-number statistics, incompleteness at low-mass end (?) + assume constant dust properties

→ *Herschel* & ALMA needed to confirm/extend conclusions toward lower/higher masses

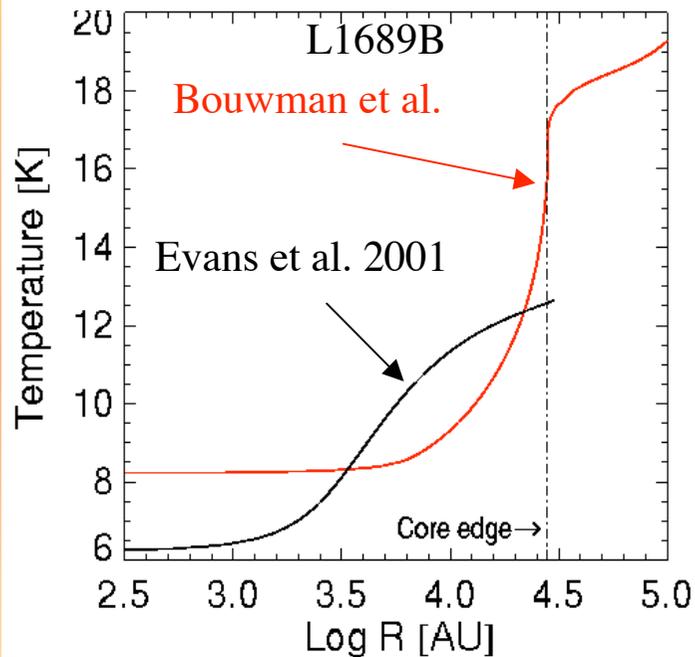
See also: Testi & Sargent 1998;
Johnstone et al. 2001;
Stanke et al. 2006; Alves et al. 2007

And for massive cores:
Beuther & Schilke 2004

Importance of direct determinations of T_{dust}

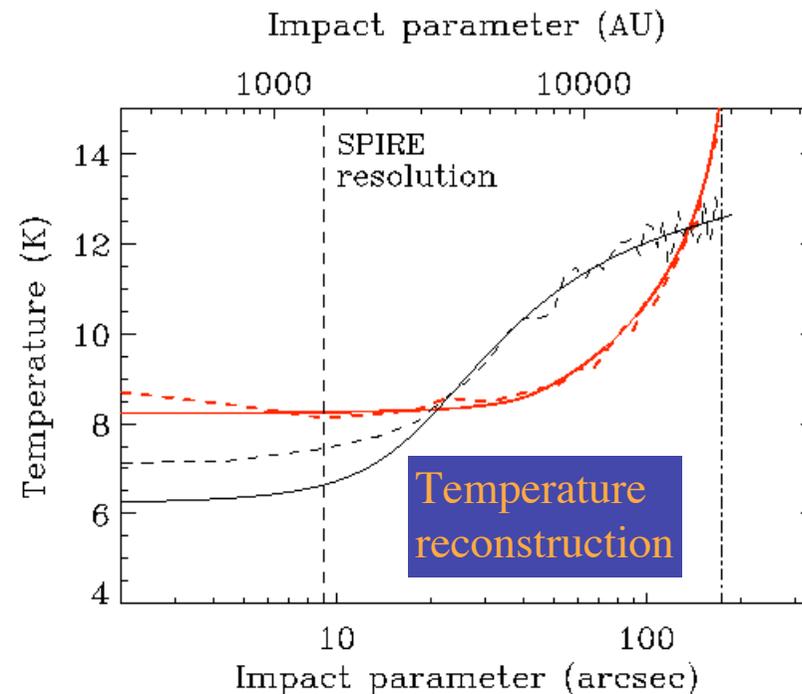
- Current mass estimates assume constant dust properties (T_{dust} , κ_{dust})
 - But both T_{dust} and κ_{dust} are uncertain and may vary from object to object
- Expectations: $T_{\text{dust}} \searrow$ and $\kappa_{\text{dust}} \nearrow$ in the core interiors as N_{H_2} (or A_V) \nearrow

Model Core Temperature Profiles



(see also Zucconi et al. 2001,
Stamatellos et al. 2004)

With Herschel, simultaneous determination of the temperature and column density profiles from images in 5 bands (110-500 μm)

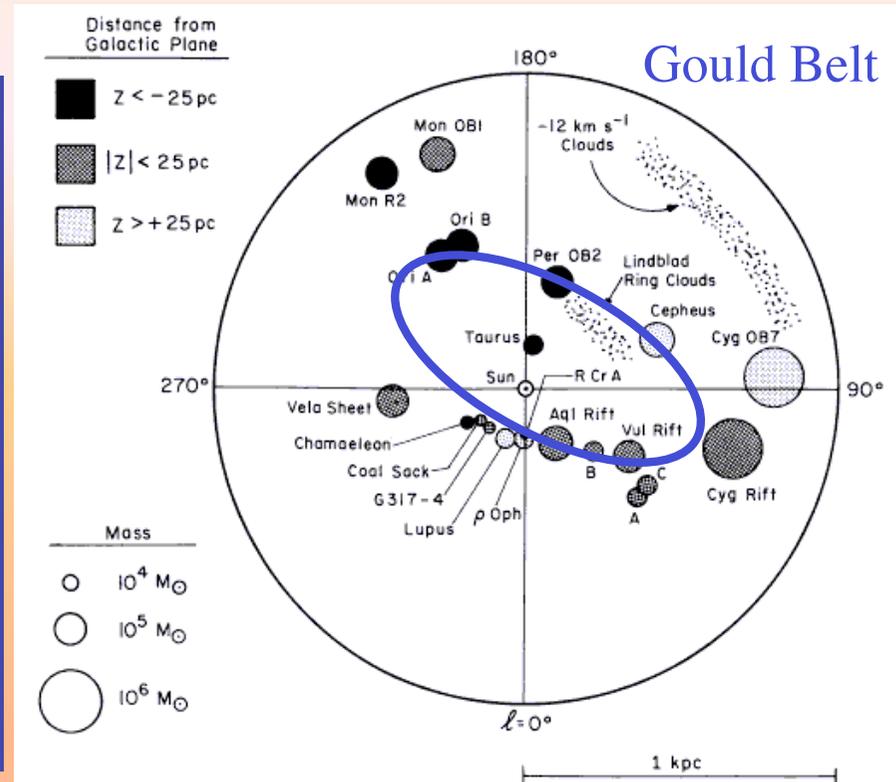


NB: $B_{1\text{mm}}(15\text{ K}) / B_{1\text{mm}}(5\text{ K}) \sim 10$

A wide-field *Herschel* survey of nearby clouds ($d < 500$ pc)

A ~ 460 hr SPIRE/PACS GT Key Project:

- SPIRE 250-500 μm survey of $A_V > 3$ portion of **Gould belt** (~ 160 deg²)
- PACS 110-170 μm imaging of ~ 65 deg² ($\sim A_V > 6$ regions)
- rms sensitivity: ~ 10 mJy/beam (1σ)
- Col. density sensitivity (5σ): $A_V \sim 1$
- see <http://starformation-herschel.iap.fr>

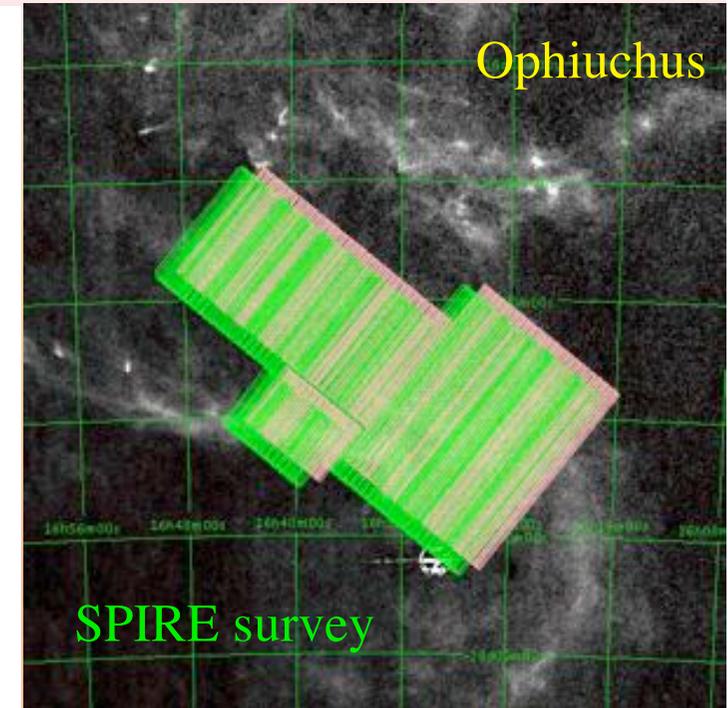
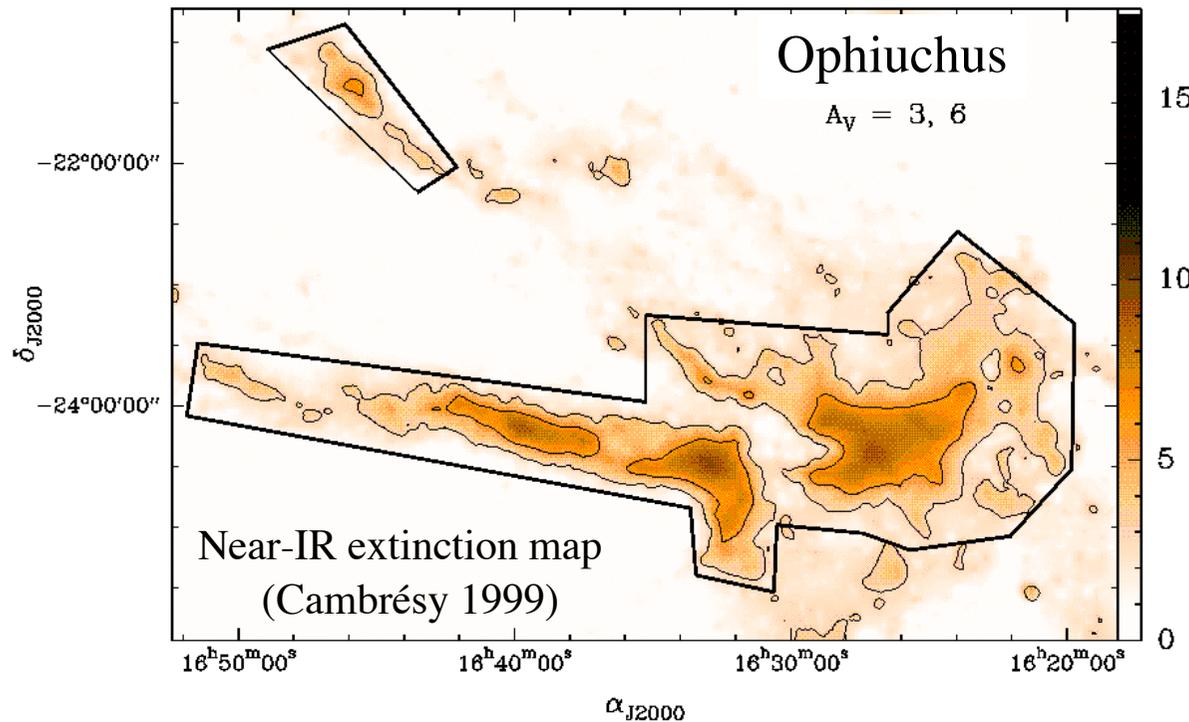


Expected immediate outcome of the survey:

- ~ 350 Class 0 protostars and ~ 3500 prestellar cores with well-characterized temperatures, luminosities, masses (+ profiles in many cases)
- Good sampling of the prestellar core mass function from the substellar to the intermediate-mass regime; lifetimes as a function of mass, density, environment
- Unique database for follow-up kinematical/multiplicity studies with ALMA

Careful definition of the target fields using near-IR extinction maps

(See <http://starformation-herschel.iap.fr/gouldbelt/> for all fields)



--> $\sim 17 \text{ deg}^2$ scanning @ 60''/sec with SPIRE

Sensitivity level < cirrus confusion noise:

$$\sigma_{250} \sim 9 \text{ mJy}/18''\text{-beam @ } 250 \mu\text{m}$$

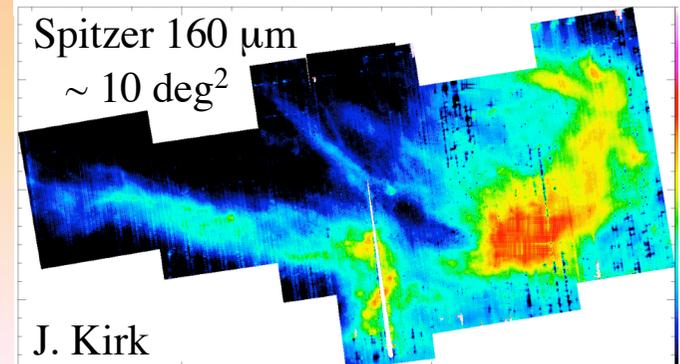
$\sim 6 \text{ deg}^2$ @ 20''/sec with PACS

$$\sigma_{110} \sim 7.5 \text{ mJy}/8''\text{-beam @ } 110 \mu\text{m}$$

N. Evans' Spitzer c2d project

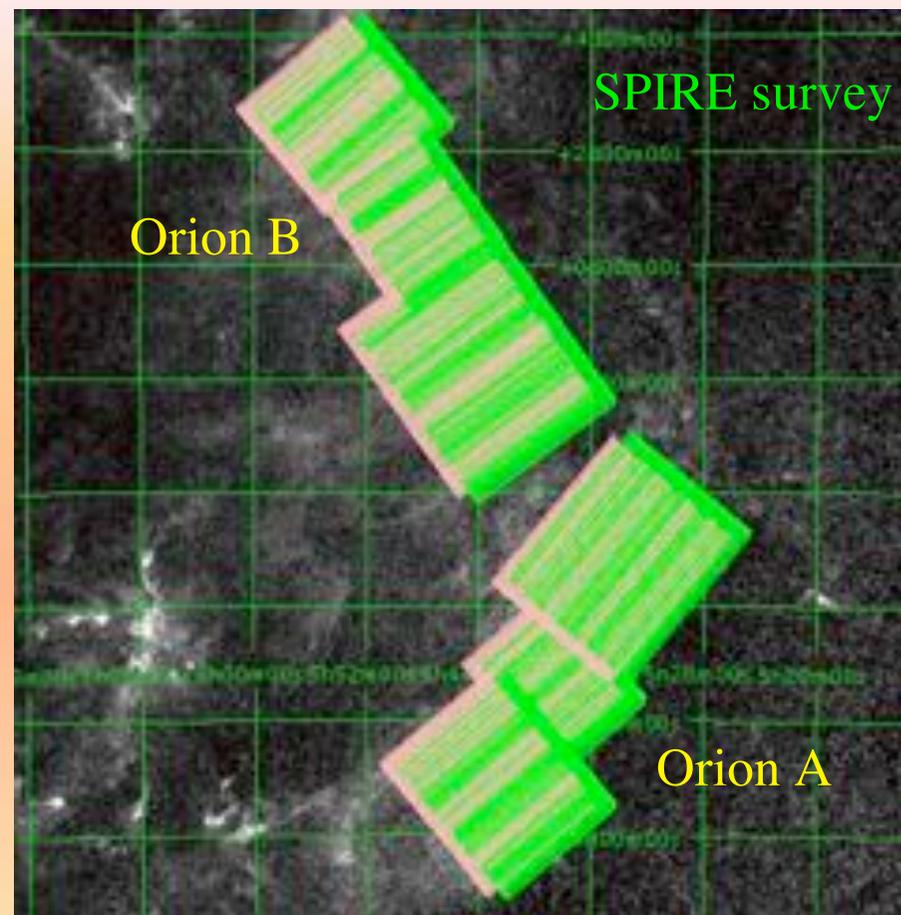
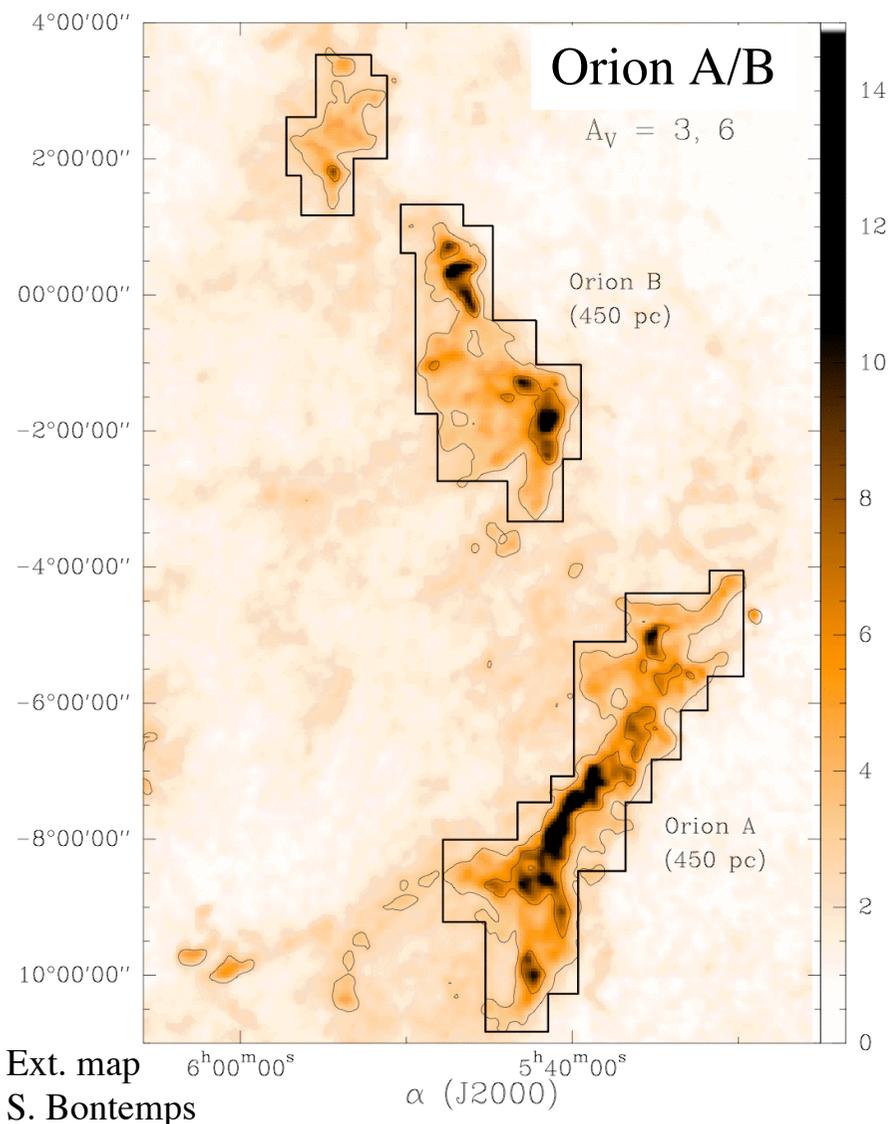
Spitzer 160 μm

$\sim 10 \text{ deg}^2$



Careful definition of the target fields using near-IR extinction maps

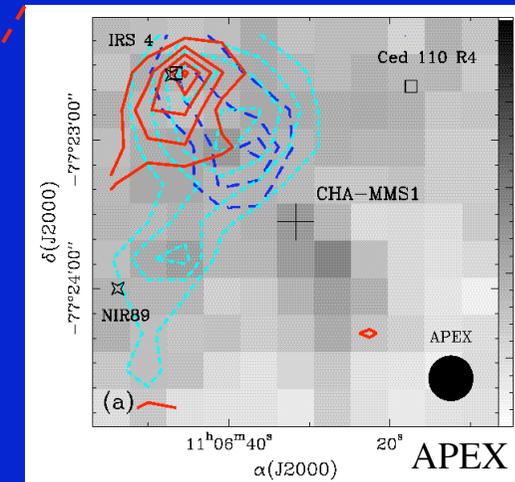
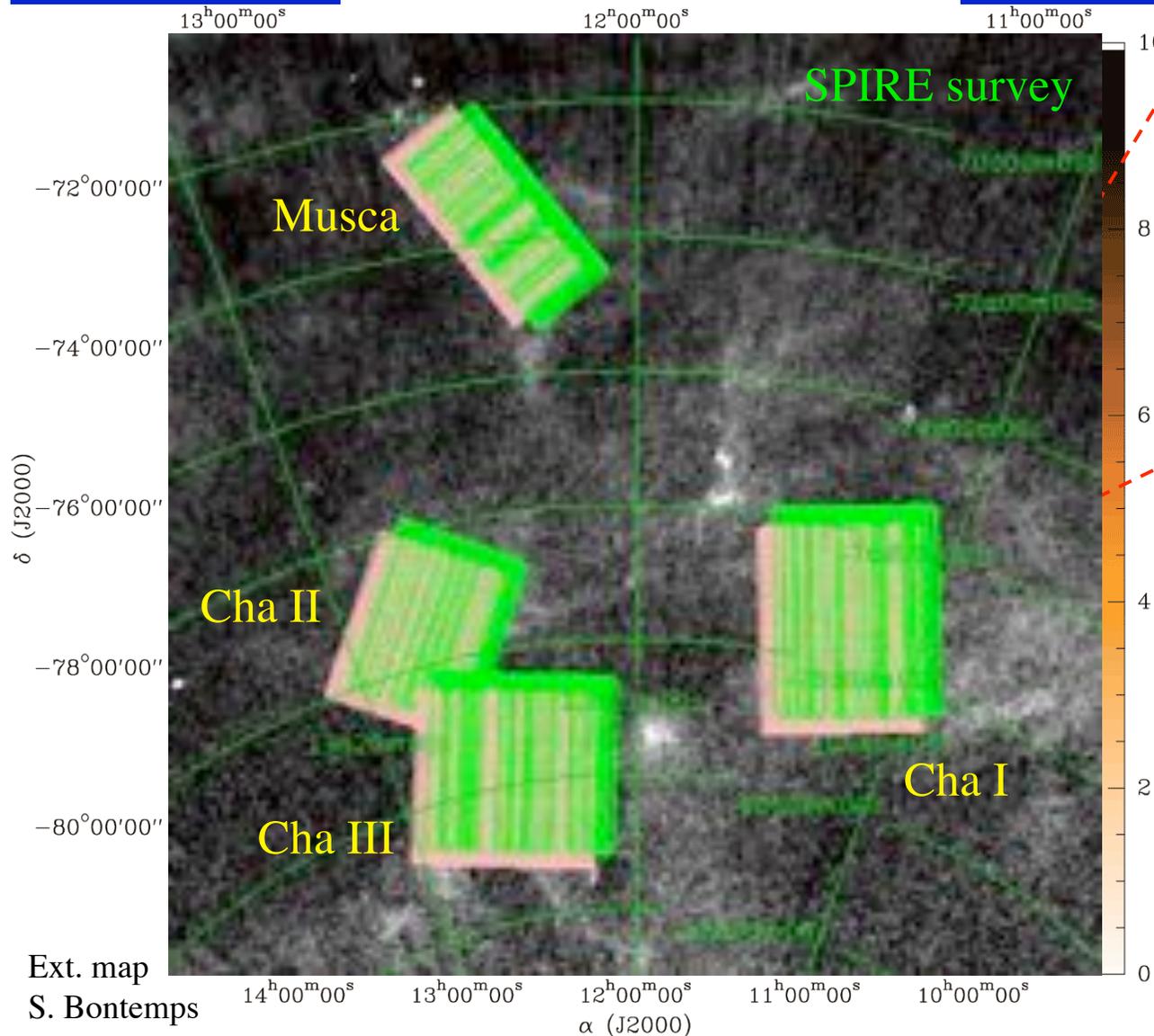
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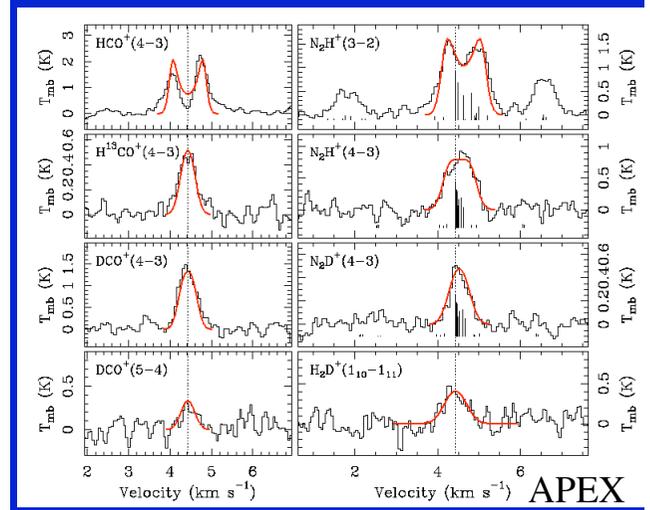
→ $\sim 30 = 15+15 \text{ deg}^2$ in scan-map
mode @ $60''/\text{sec}$ with SPIRE

Sensitivity $\sim 10 \text{ mJy}$ ($<$ cirrus noise)

Chamaeleon + Musca clouds



Cha-MMS1 (Reipurth et al. 1996
(Class 0) Belloche et al. 2006)



- $\sim 16 \text{ deg}^2$ to $\text{rms}_{250} \sim 9 \text{ mJy}/18''$ -beam scanning @ $60''/\text{sec}$ with SPIRE
- + $\sim 7 \text{ deg}^2$ to $\text{rms}_{110} \sim 7.5 \text{ mJy}/8''$ -beam @ $20''/\text{sec}$ with PACS

Need to go beyond the Gould Belt and sample a few kpc in radius to study the formation of massive protostars

Object	Total Gould Belt	Total < 3 kpc	B3-B1	O9-O7	O6-O3	O3-O1
	> 8 M _o	> 8 M _o	8-20 M _o	20-50 M _o	50-100 M _o	> 100 M _o
Prestellar core	20 ?	700 ?	480 ?	150 ?	40 ?	30 ?
Class 0 -like protostar	2	70	48	15	4	3

Requirements to derive the basic properties (Mass + Luminosity) of massive protostars:

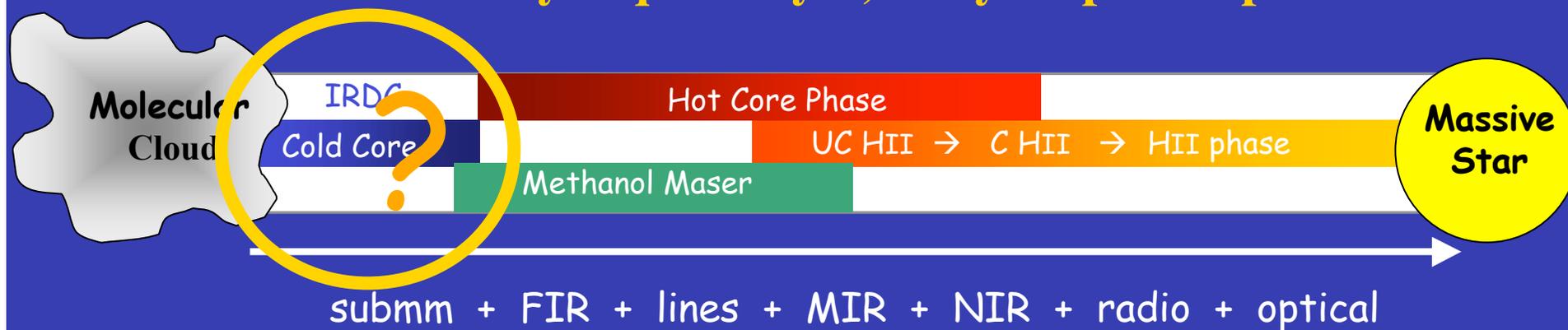
- SED coverage: 75-500 μm
- Spatial resolution: ~ 0.1 pc
- Sensitivity: not a serious issue
- The “3 kpc opportunity” for Herschel

« HOBYS » SPIRE/PACS GT KP Survey:

- SPIRE/PACS parallel-mode survey of most massive star-forming clouds at $d < 3$ kpc (~ 22 deg²)
- rms sensitivity: ~ 10 mJy/beam (1σ)
- Coordinators: F. Motte, A. Zavagno, S. Bontemps
- see <http://starformation-herschel.iap.fr>

Motivation for the OB Star Formation Survey

- Importance of OB stars for evolution & energy budget of galaxies
- High-mass star formation poses a specific theoretical problem (radiation pressure expected to stop accretion when $M_* > 8 M_\odot$)
- No clear evolutionary sequence yet; Only empirical phases

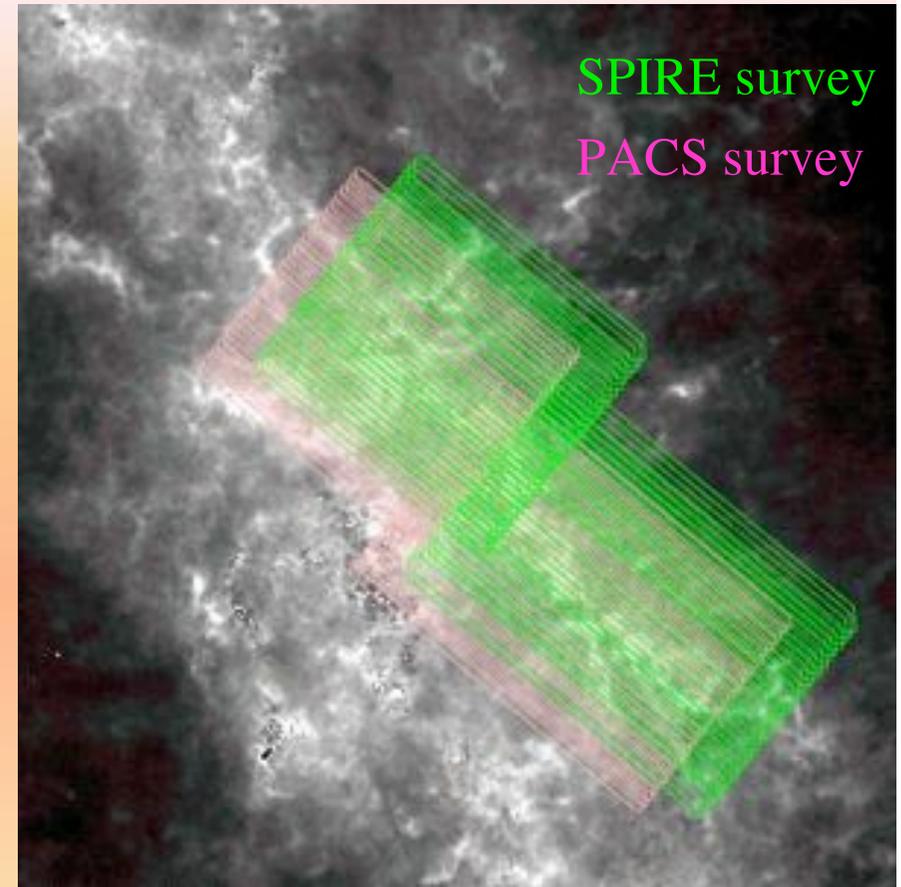
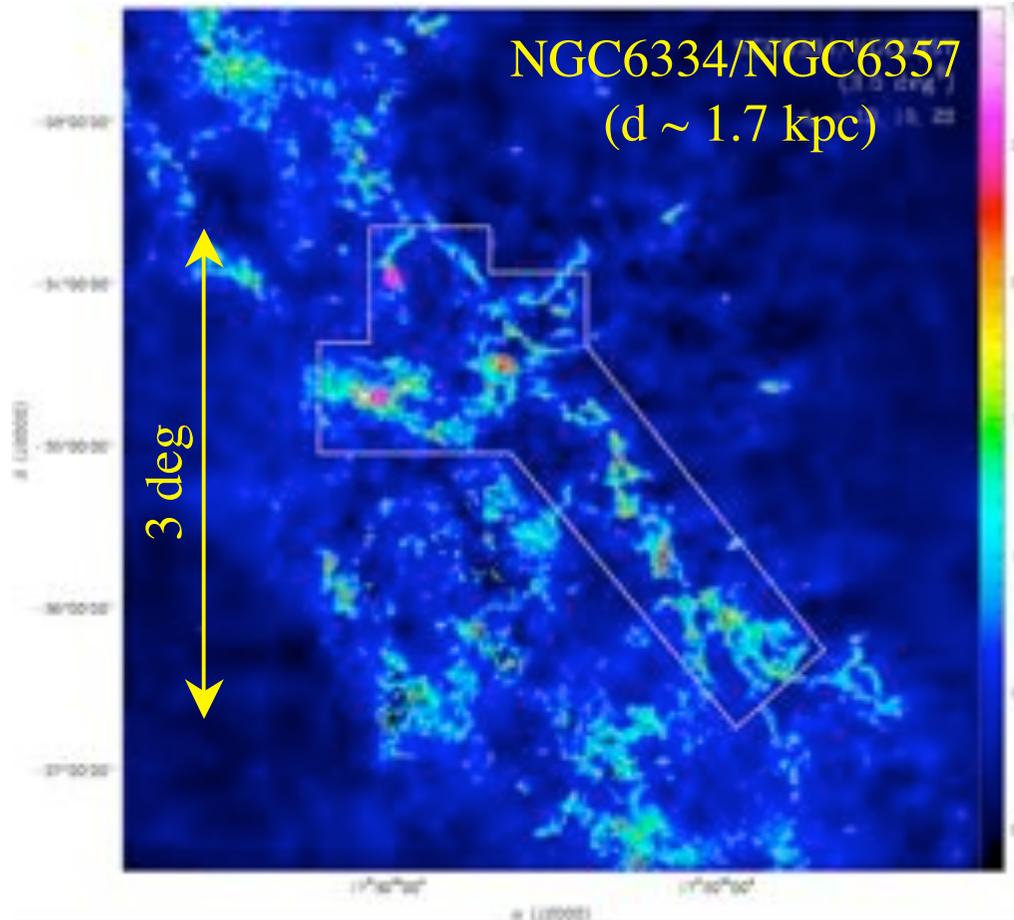


Key questions on massive star formation

- Initial conditions and evolutionary sequence ?
- Direct collapse/accretion or other mechanism (e.g. coalescence) ?
- Role of external triggers ?

Example of « HOBYS » survey field

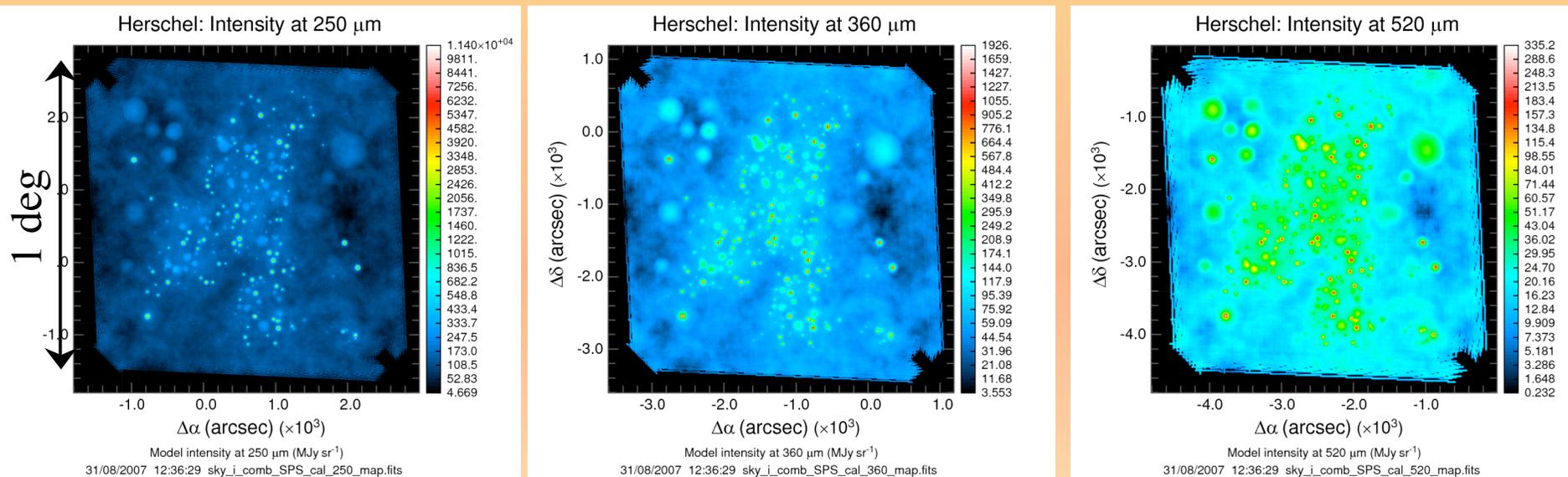
Near-IR extinction map (S. Bontemps)



→ ~ 3.2 deg² in parallel-mode @ 20''/sec with SPIRE/PACS
See <http://starformation-herschel.iap.fr/hobys> for all fields

Simulations of the Herschel SPIRE/PACS mapping

- Synthetic molecular cloud including ISM structure and populations of prestellar cores & protostars with realistic radiative transfer (A. Mennshchikov)
- Processing with the SPIRE simulator (B. Sibthorpe, Cardiff) and the PACS simulator (R. Gastaud, Saclay)



Tests of various background-subtraction and « clump-finding » algorithms
(N. Schneider, P. Didelon)

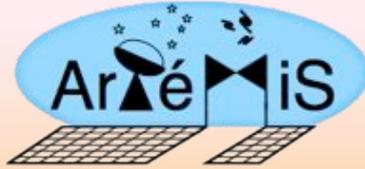
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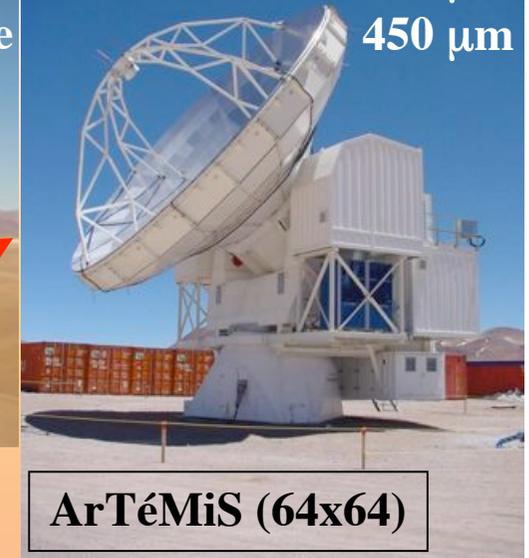
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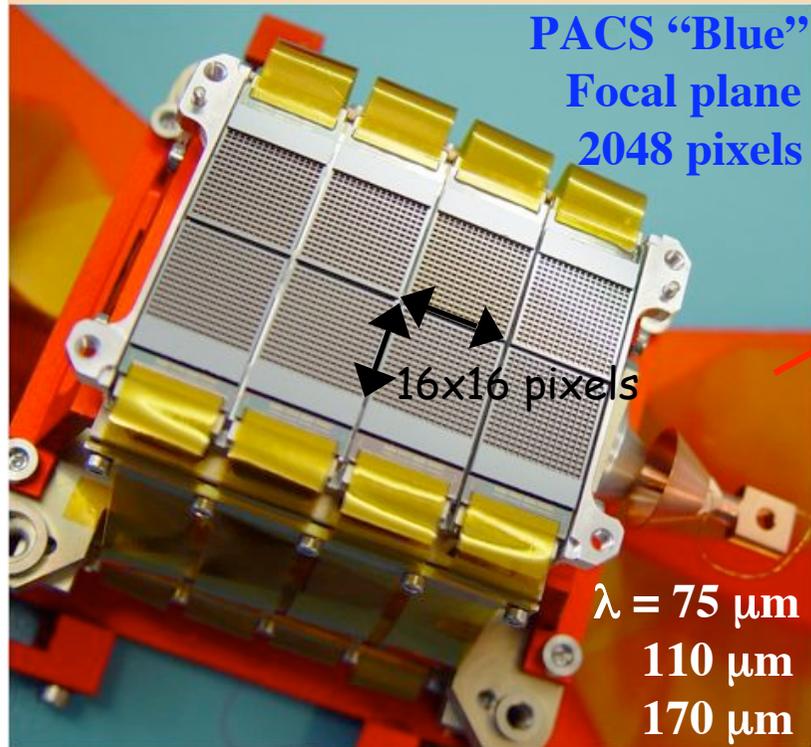
Chajnantor, Atacama, Chile
(5100m)



$\lambda = 200 \mu\text{m}$
APEX 12m 350 μm
450 μm



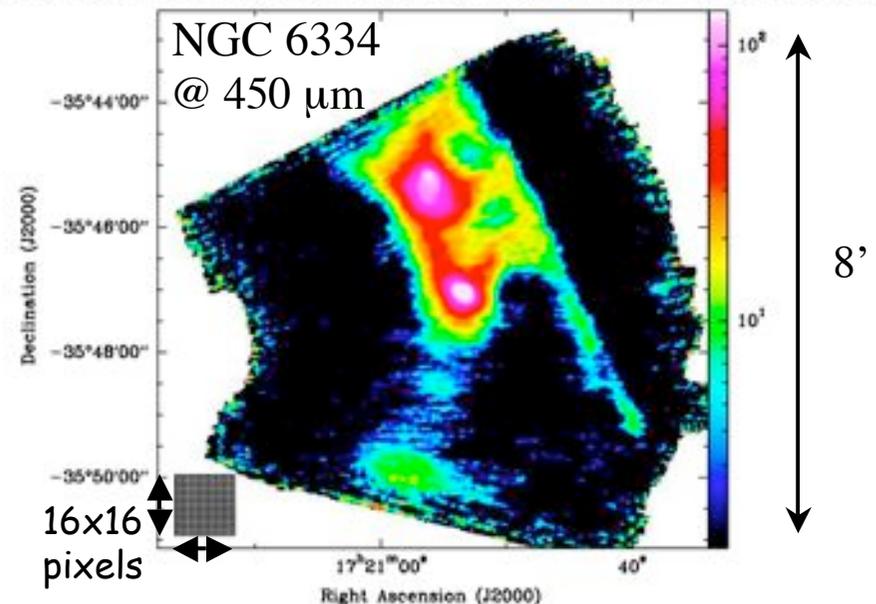
ArTéMiS (64x64)



Driver: Embedded phases of star formation
throughout the Universe

Prototype : P-ArTéMiS (16x16) $\lambda = 450 \mu\text{m}$

Total power 450 μm scan map of NGC6334 in Jy/beam (P-Artemis/APEX - 30/31 March 2007)



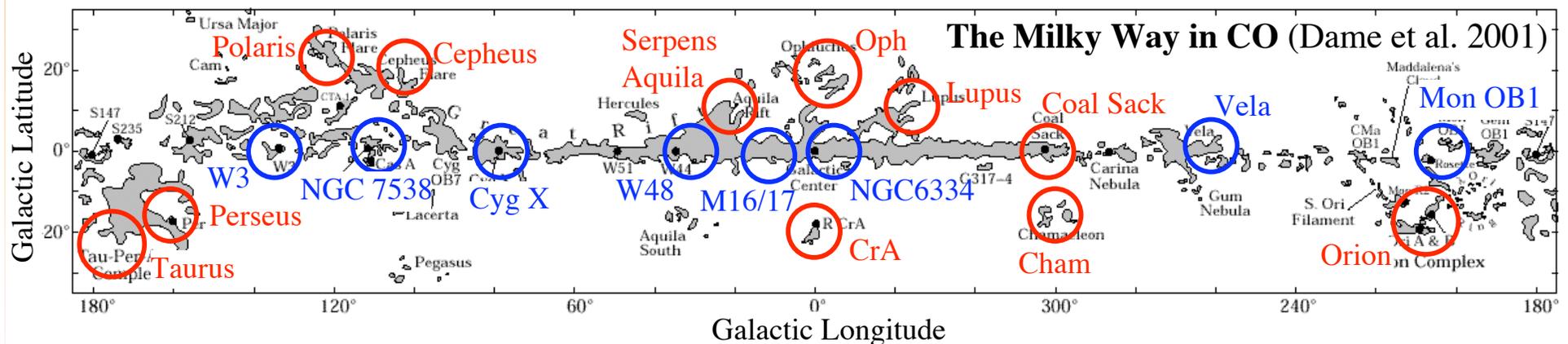
Conclusions: *Herschel* as a pathfinder for ALMA

Wide-field unbiased surveys with *Herschel* (SPIRE/PACS) at $\lambda \sim 75\text{-}500 \mu\text{m}$ will soon provide complete samples of prestellar cores and young protostars in nearby cloud complexes.

See <http://starformation-herschel.iap.fr> for details

- First versions of source catalogs available as early as ~ 2010 (i.e., at the end of the proprietary period)
- Unique database for follow-up detailed studies with ALMA

Regions to be mapped in the **Gould Belt** and **HOBYS** surveys



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