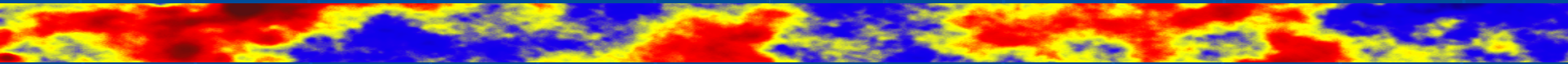


The Planck mission and early results



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Planck satellite

- Measures the cosmic microwave background (CMB) temperature anisotropies + all foreground sources
- Two instruments (9 freq):
 - Low Frequency Instrument
LFI (30 – 77 GHz)
 - High Frequency Instrument
HFI (100 – 857 GHz)



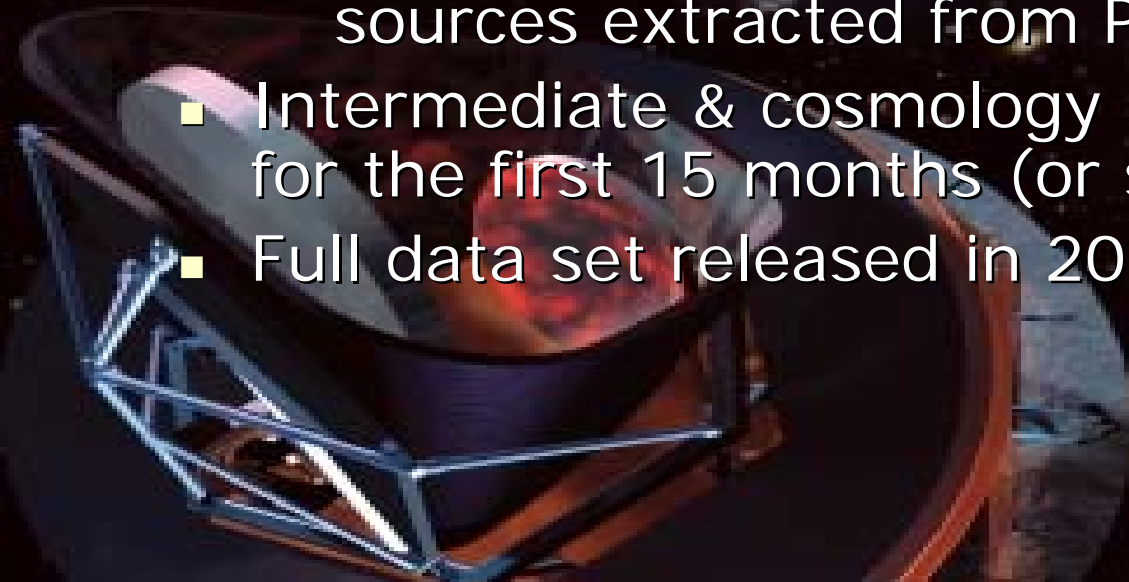
Planck science in Finland

- Dept. of Physics, Univ. of Helsinki
 - Cosmology
 - Local interstellar matter; cold cores of molecular clouds; nearby molecular clouds; star formation; structure of the Galaxy
- Metsähovi Radio Observatory & Tuorla Observatory
 - Quasars, BL Lac and GPS sources; statistics of radio sources; galaxy clusters, Sunyaev-Zel'dovich effect



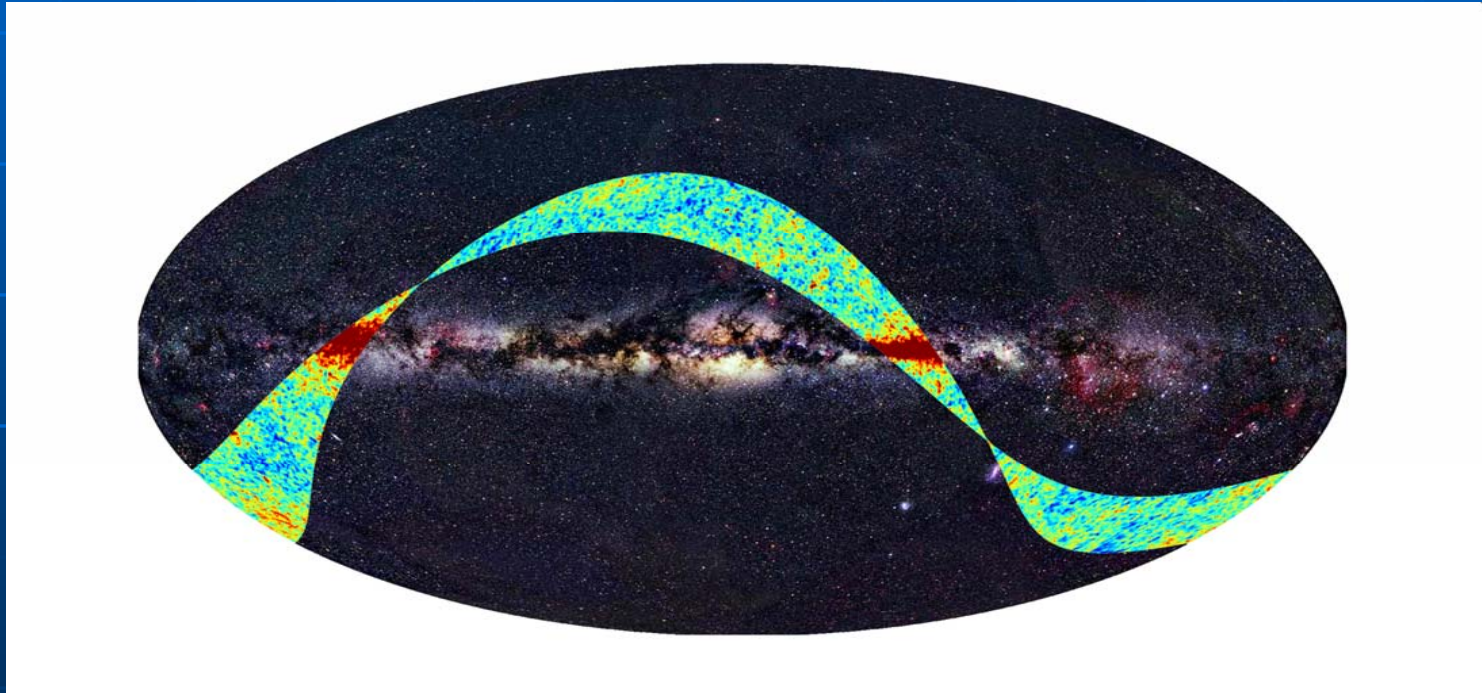
Planck schedule

- Launch 14.5.2009
- 5 full-sky surveys
 - HFI ran out of coolant in Jan 2012, LFI continues
- Early Release Compact Source Catalog (ERCSC) in January 2011 together with a set of Planck early papers
 - all-sky catalogue of compact and point sources extracted from Planck's data
- Intermediate & cosmology papers early 2013, for the first 15 months (or so) of data
- Full data set released in 2014

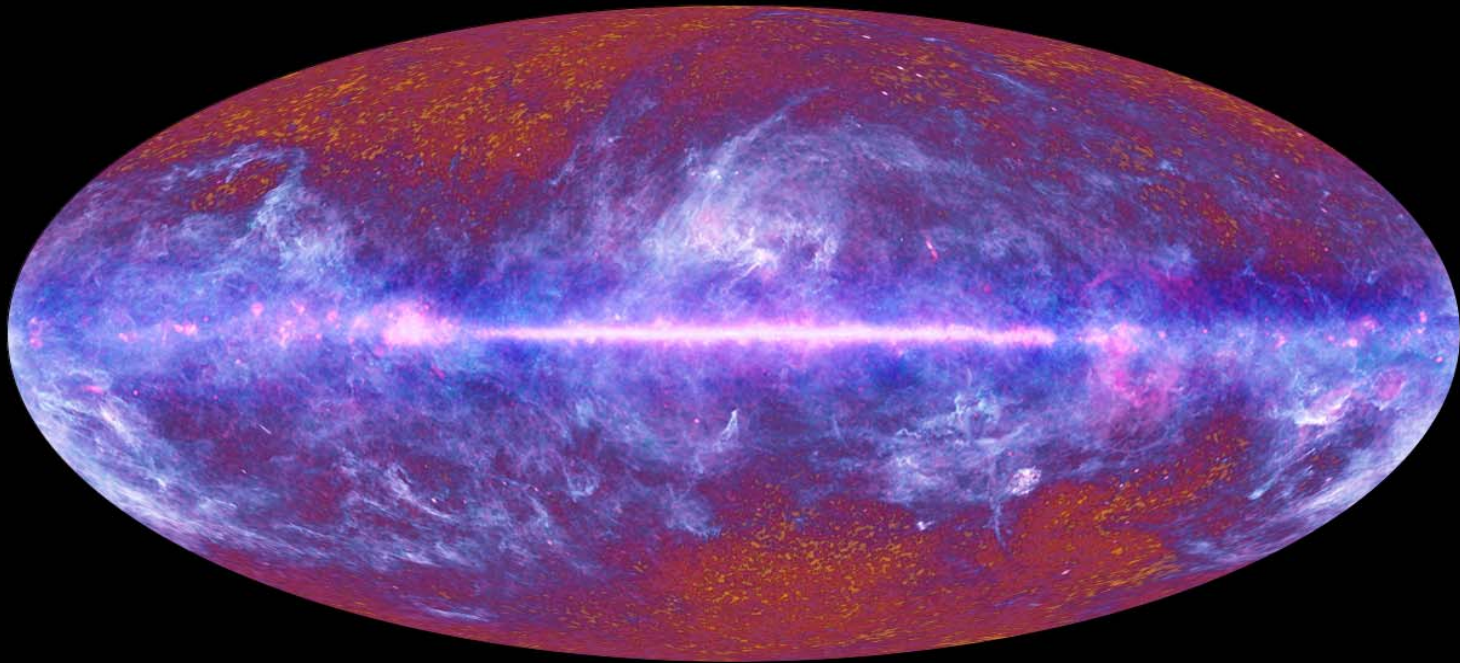


Planck First Light Survey

- The first two weeks



First all-sky image

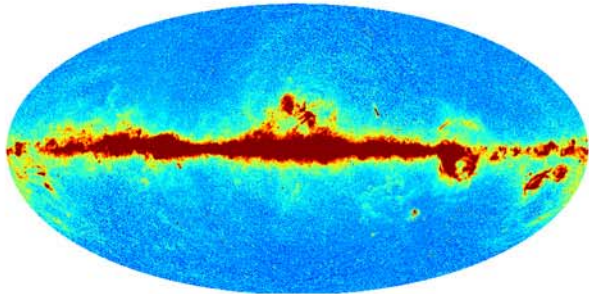


The Planck one-year all-sky survey

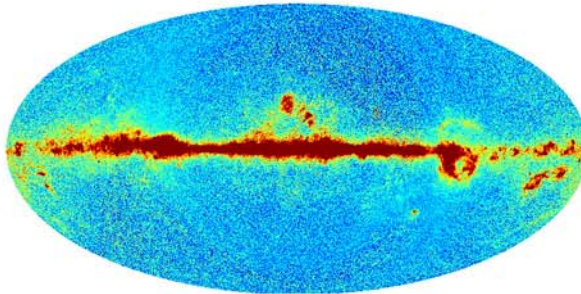


(c) ESA, HFI and LFI consortia, July 2010

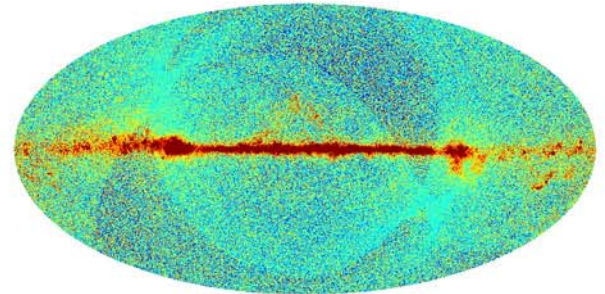
Planck all-sky foreground maps



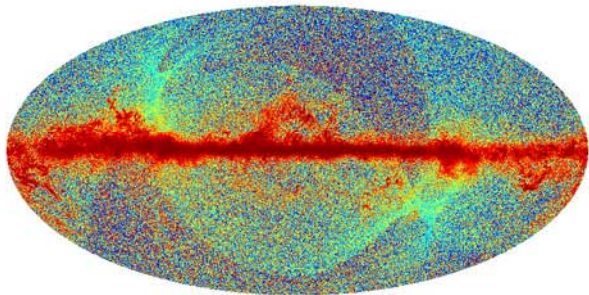
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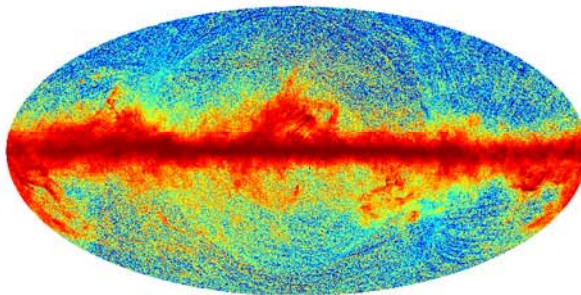
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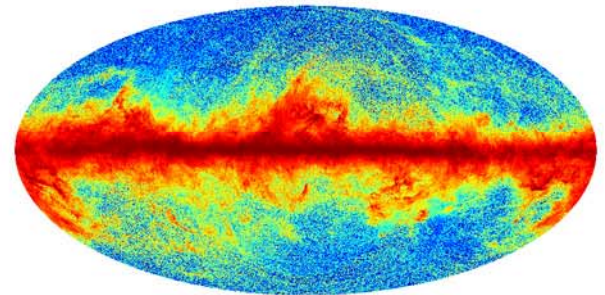
LFI 70 GHz



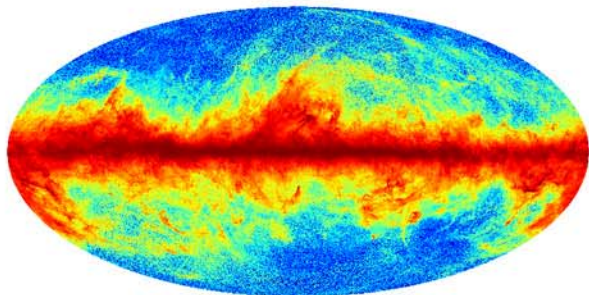
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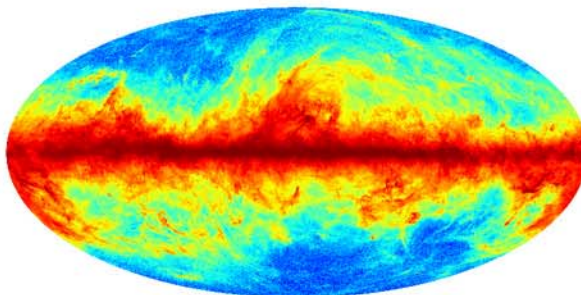
HFI 143 GHz



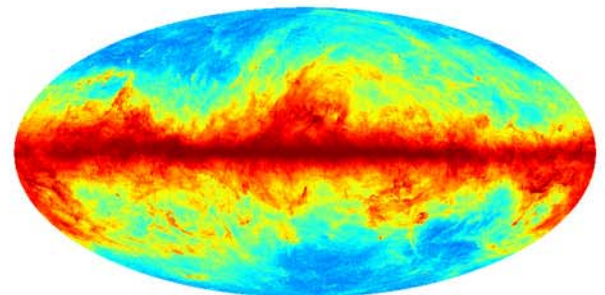
HFI 217 GHz



HFI 353 GHz



HFI 545 GHz

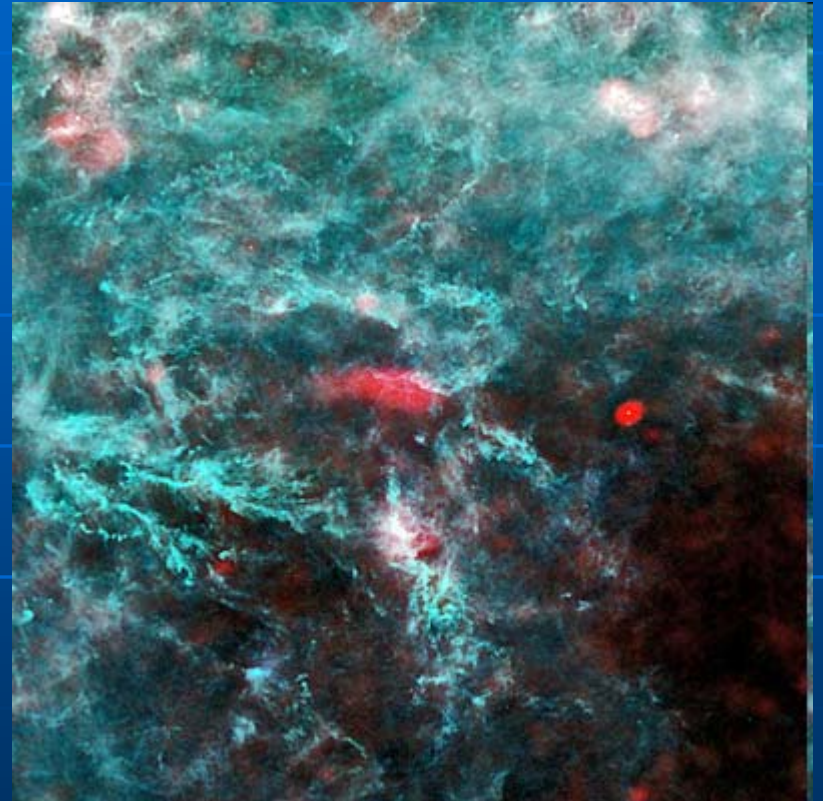


HFI 857 GHz

Star formation



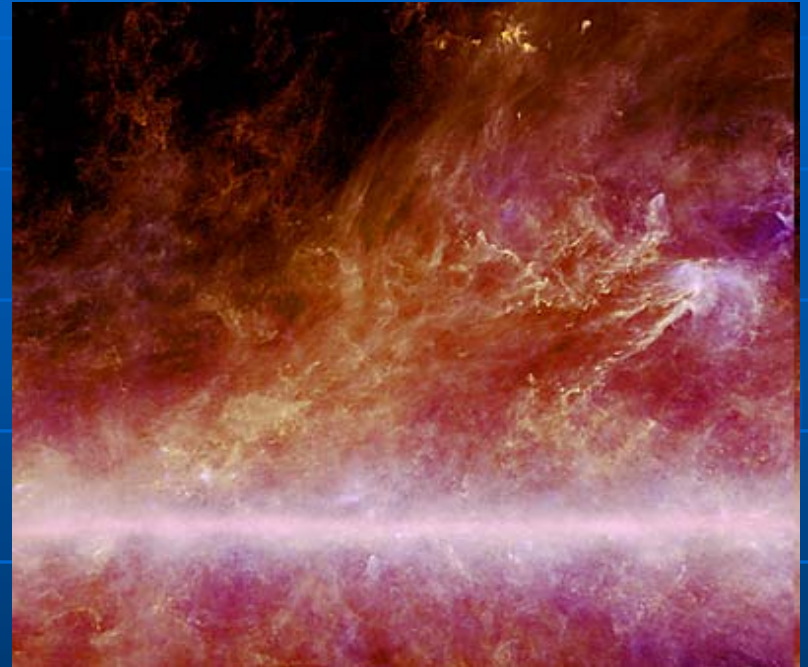
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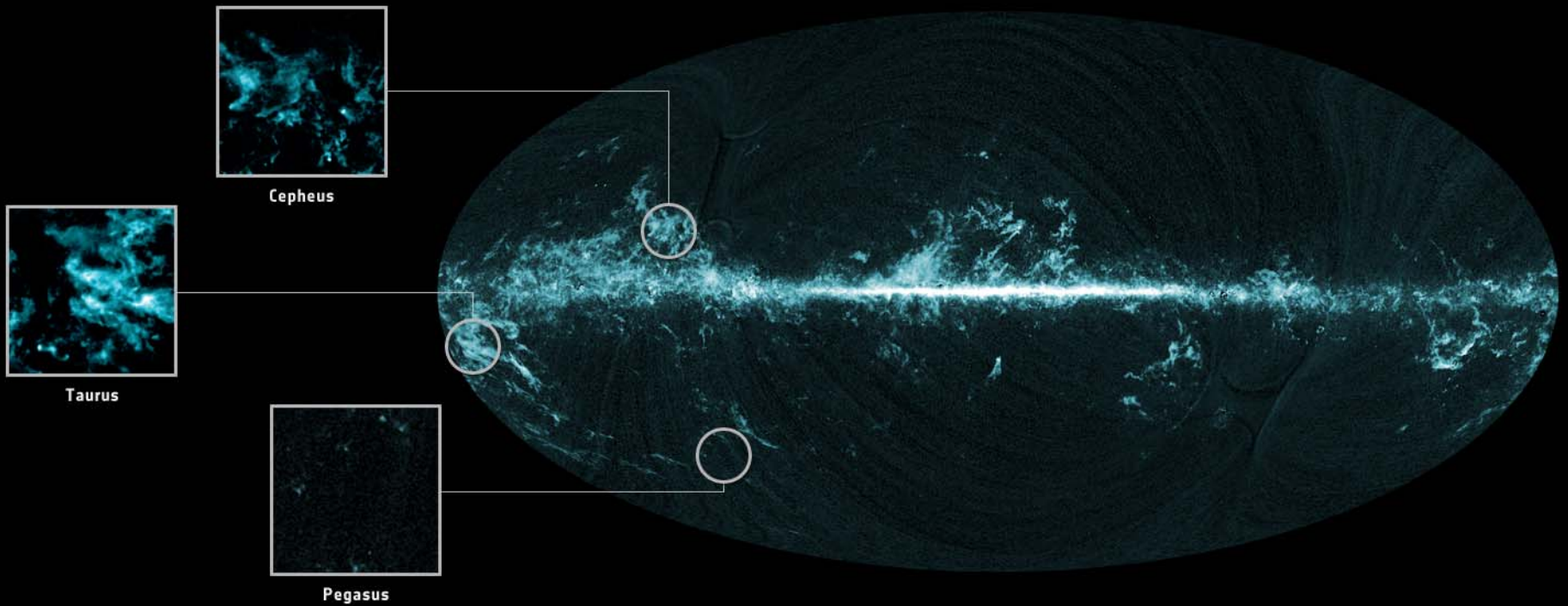
Perseus

Cold dust in the Galaxy

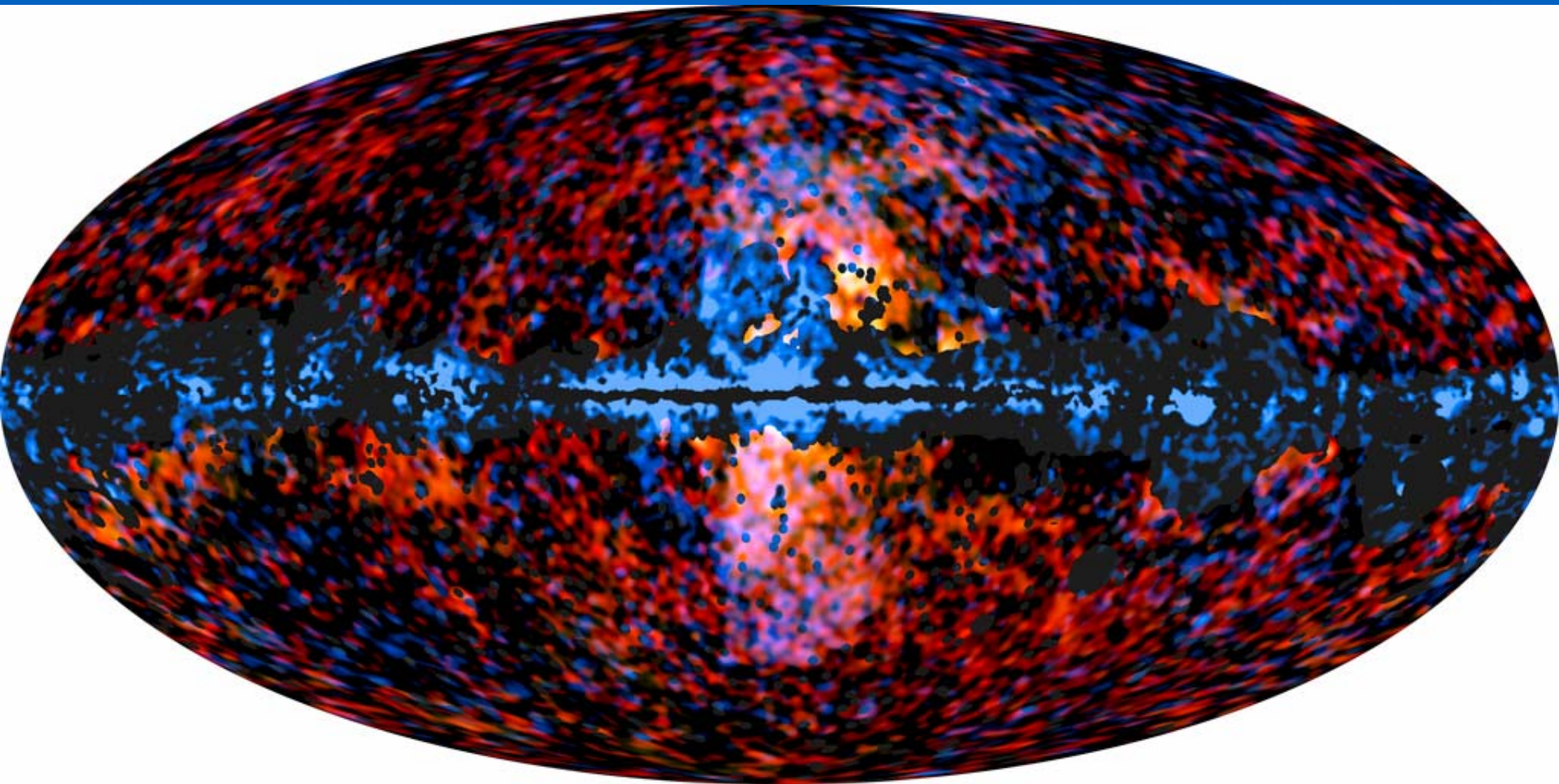
- Filamentary structure of dust in the solar neighbourhood, within about 500 light-years of the Sun.



CO in the Galaxy



Galactic haze

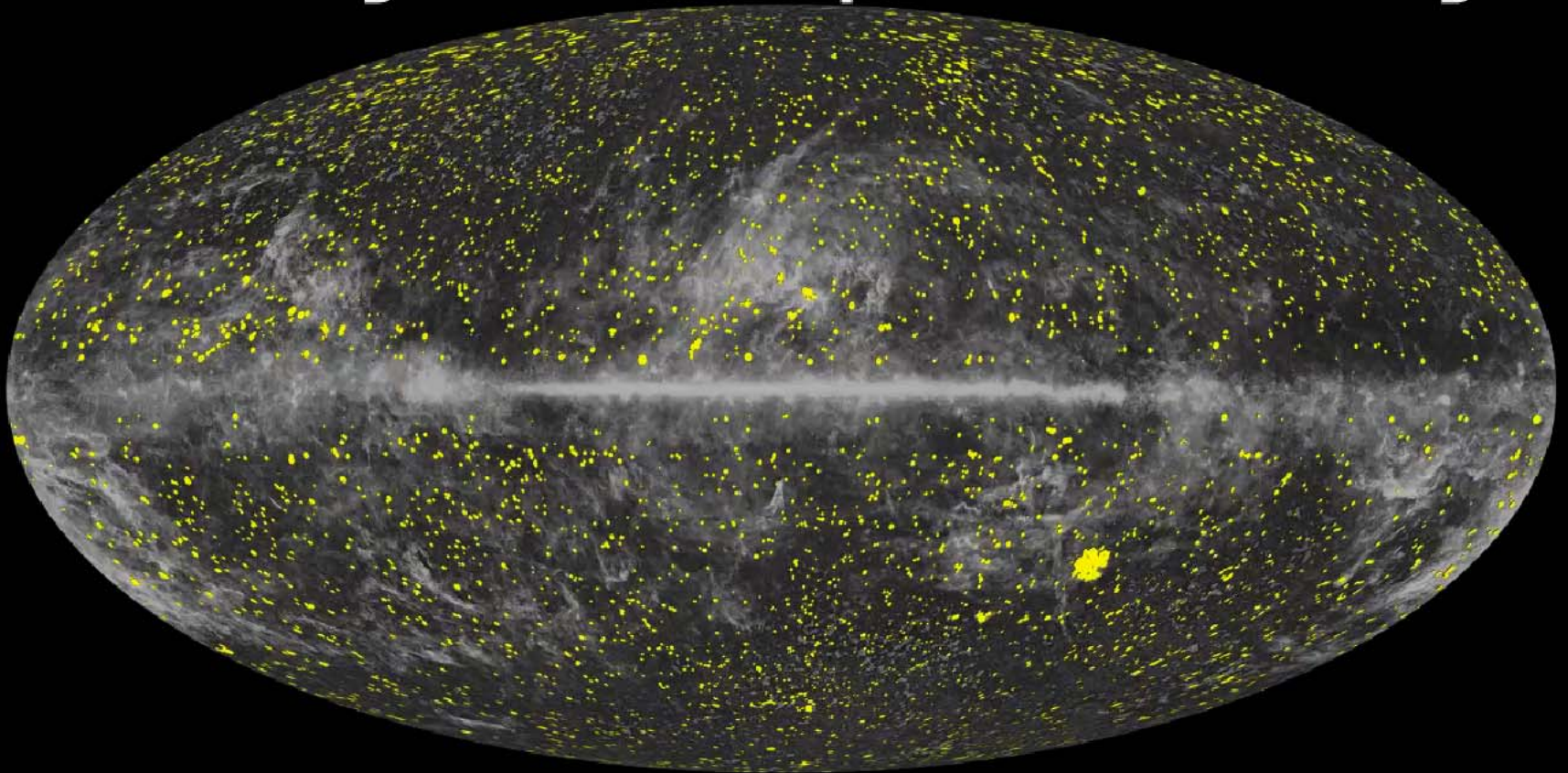


Planck 30 & 44 GHz

Fermi 10-100 GeV

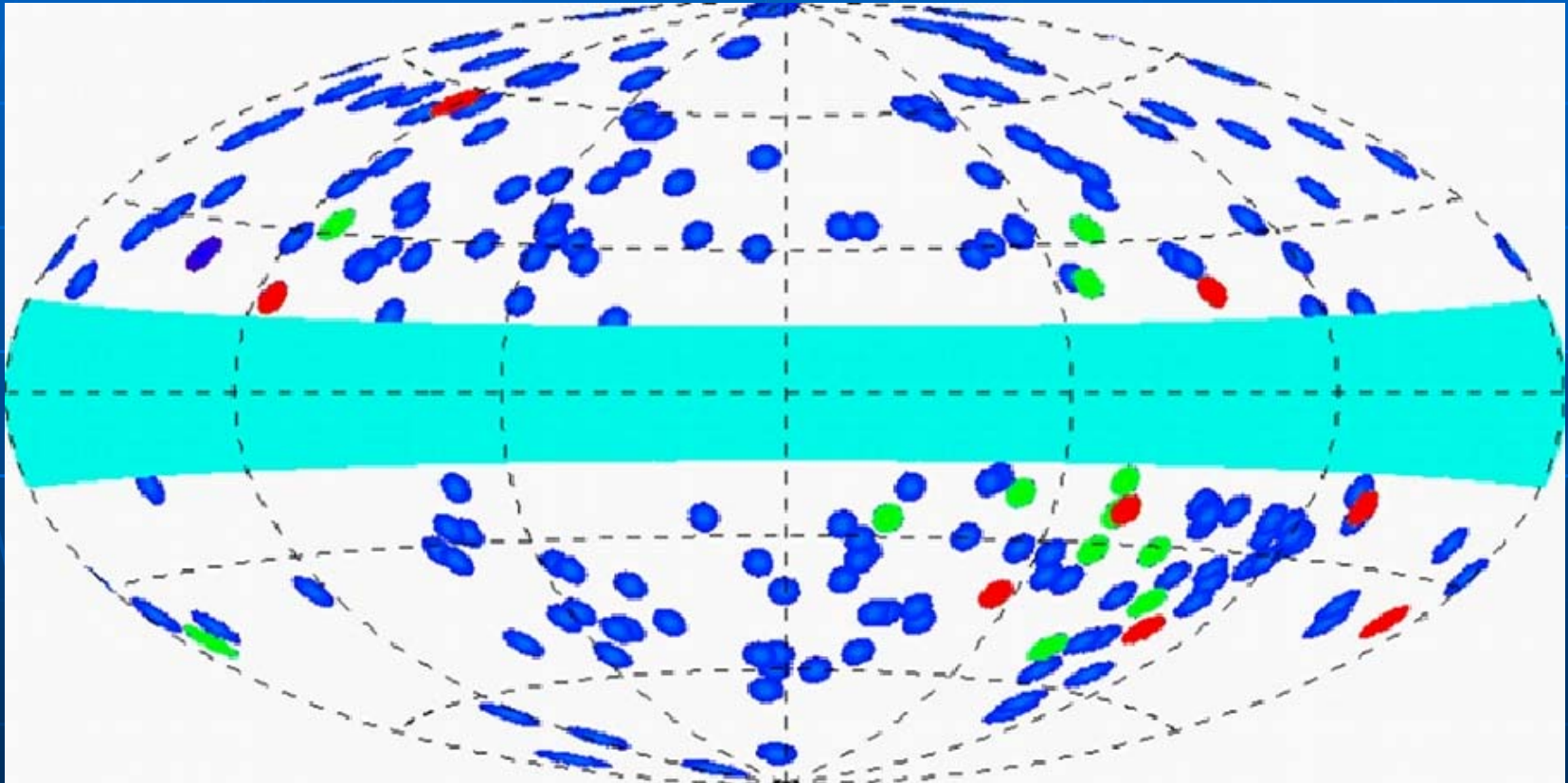
Extragalactic sources in ERCSC

Planck Early Release Compact Source Catalogue

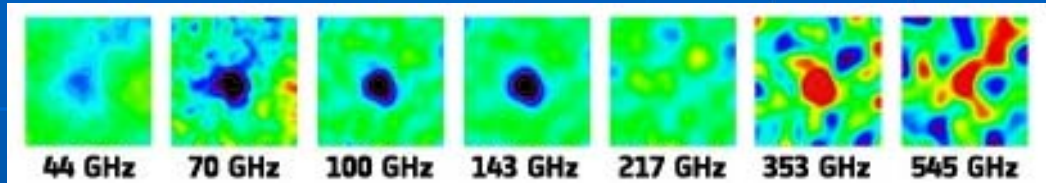


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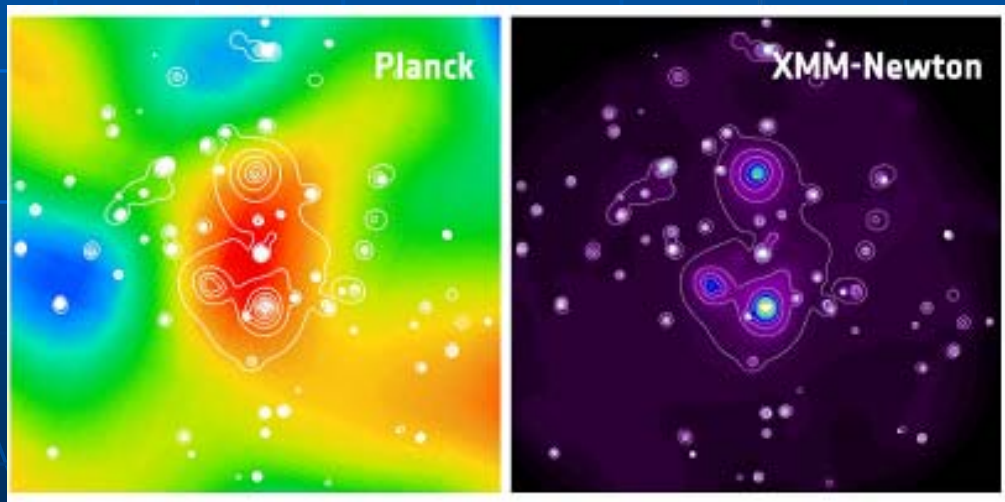
Early Sunyaev-Zel'dovich (ESZ) sample (part of ERCSC)



Galaxy clusters and superclusters

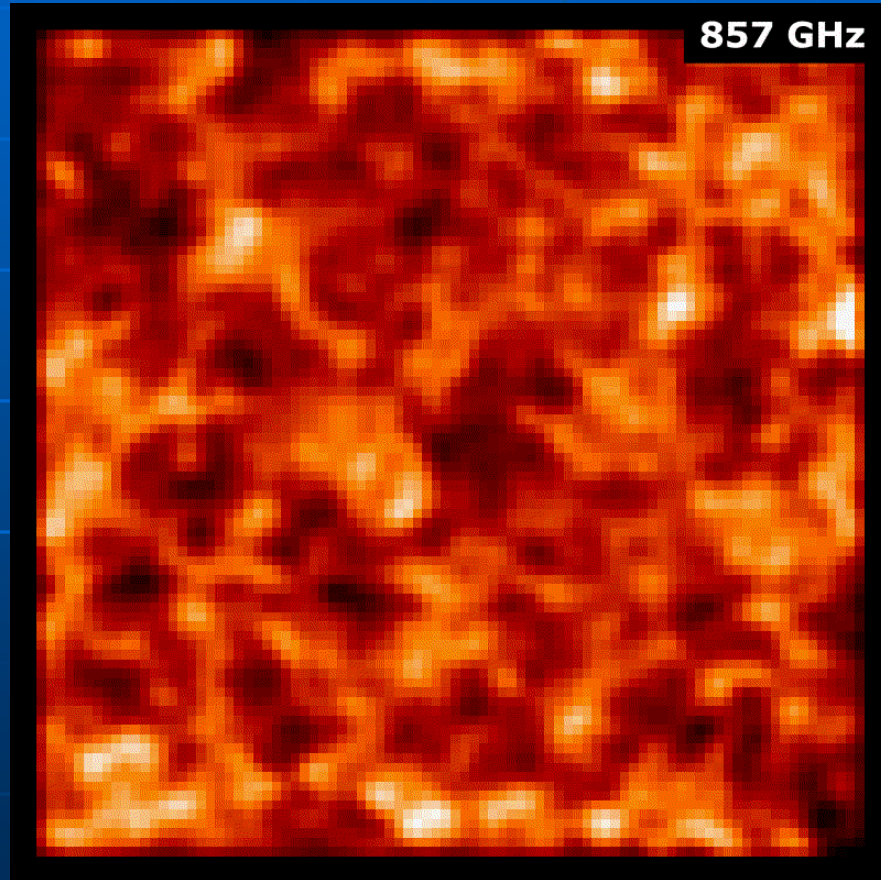


Abell 2319



A newly discovered supercluster

Cosmic Infrared Background (CIB)



Publications

- Technical papers in 2009: J. Inst. 4
- Pre-launch papers in 2010: Astronomy & Astrophysics 520
- **Early papers in 2011**: A&A 536, special issue
- Intermediate papers in 2012 & 2013
- "Final" and cosmology papers in 2013 ->

- <http://www.rssd.esa.int/planck/>

Planck Early Results

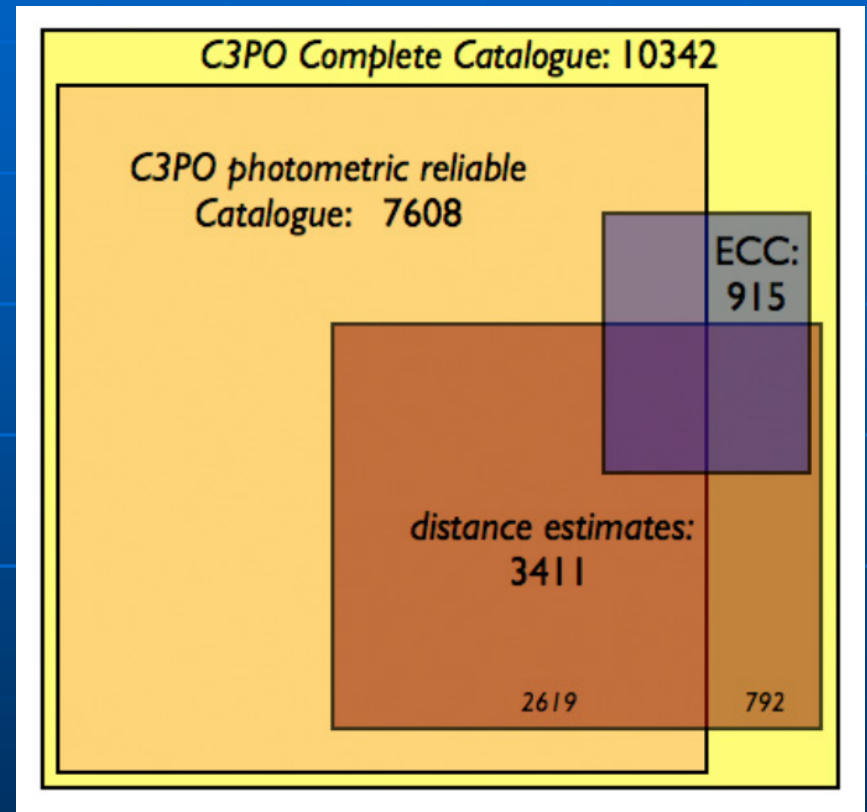
- 27 scientific papers published in Astronomy & Astrophysics (<http://www.rssd.esa.int/planck/>)
 - Galactic
 - Extragalactic
 - Galaxy clusters
- Many based on the Early Release Compact Source Catalog

"Planck Early Results. XXIII. The Galactic cold core population revealed by the first all-sky survey"

- Looking for cold and compact interstellar clouds that are potentially sites of future star formation

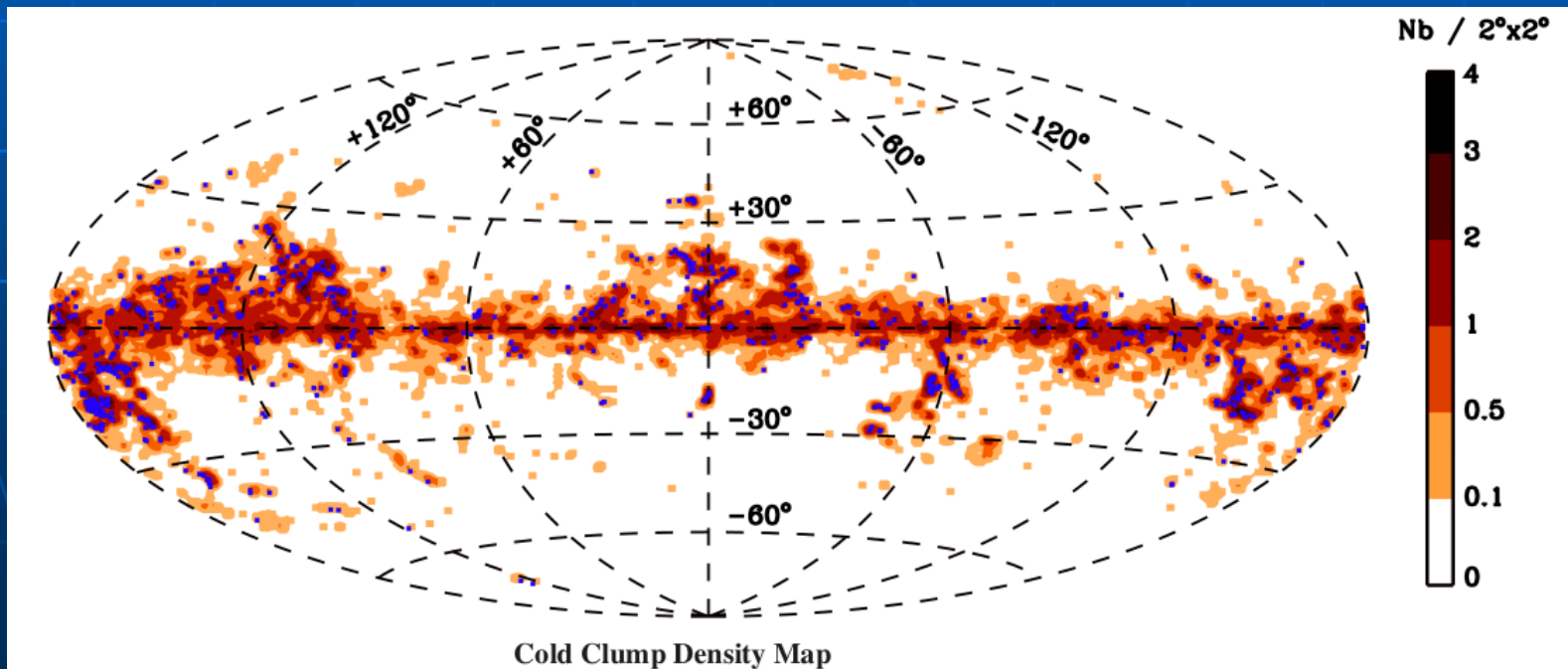
Cold Cores

- Final source catalogue will be published in 2013, the Early Cold Clumps catalogue (ECC) was made public with the ERCSC; ECC contained only the most reliable sources



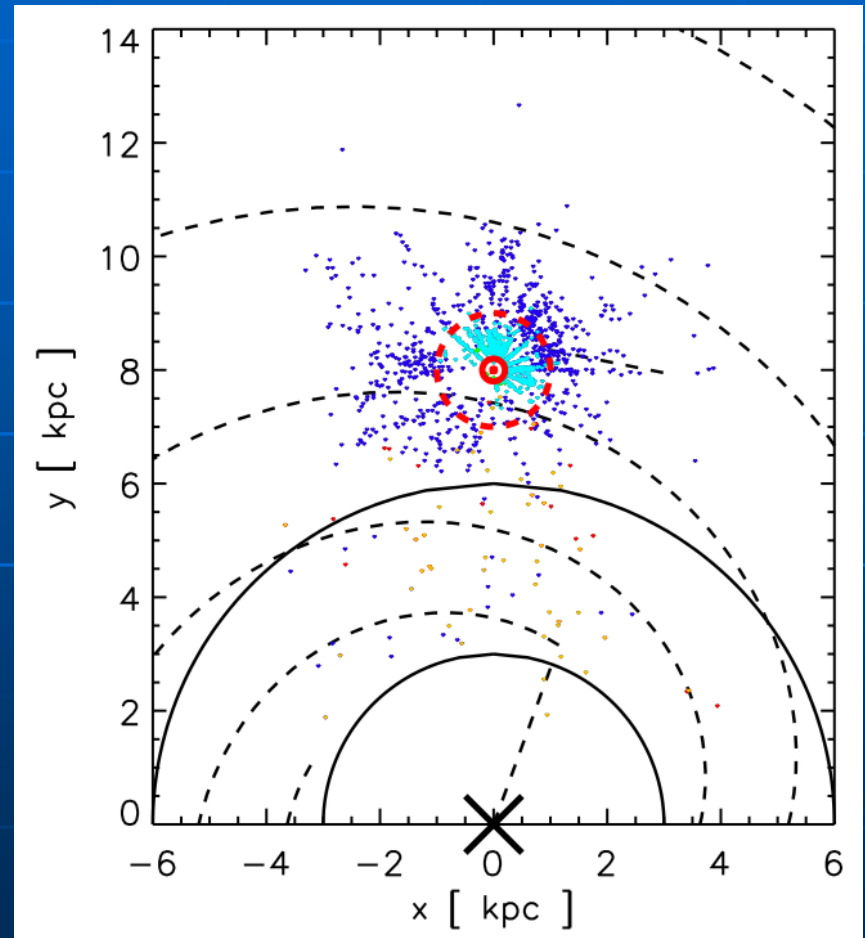
Cold Cores

- The detected sources cover all directions on the sky, most sources still being found near the Galactic plane



Cold Cores

- The distances have been derived with various methods, some sources are at kiloparsec distances but most are in the nearby molecular clouds

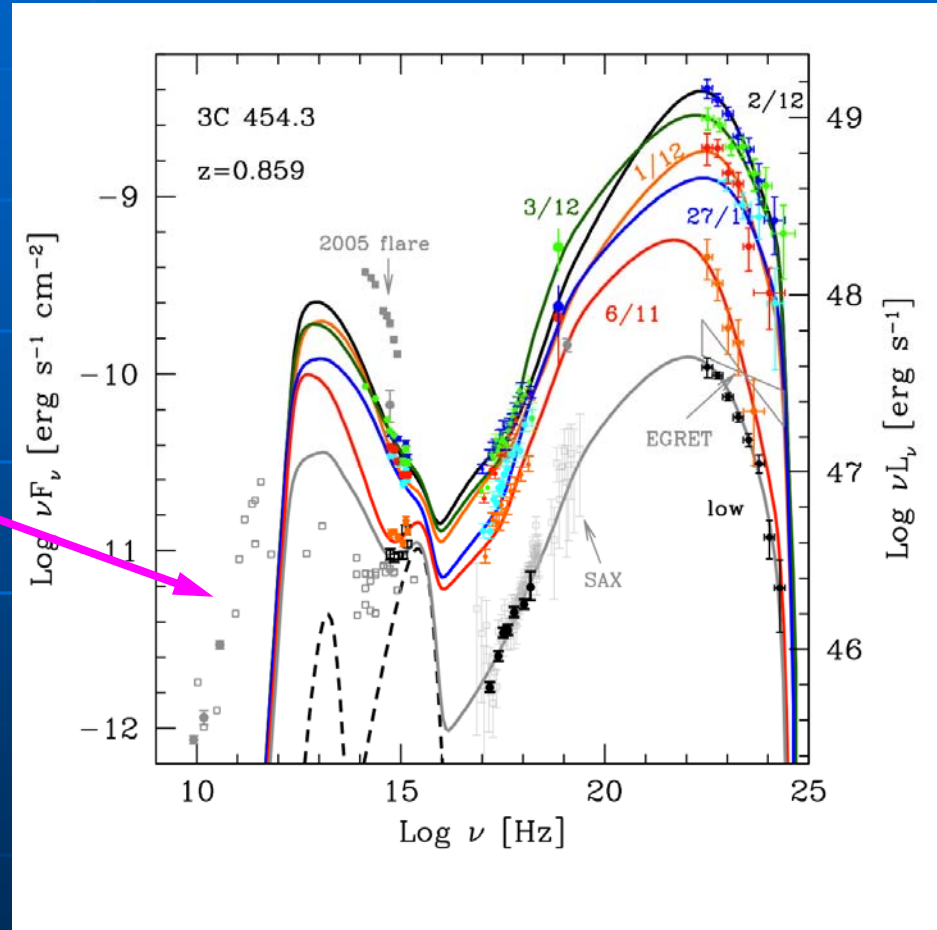


”Planck Early Results. XV. Spectral energy distributions and radio continuum spectra of northern extragalactic radio sources”

- Building Spectral Energy Distributions (SEDs) for a complete northern 1 Jy sample of 104 extragalactic radio sources (AGN) using simultaneous Planck, Fermi, and other multifrequency data

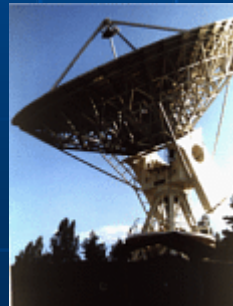
Spectral energy distributions, SEDs

- Contemporary models fit the high-energy inverse Compton part rather nicely, but (still) almost completely ignore the synchrotron (=radio) part which most likely is the source for the high-energy emission
- Extended SEDs from Planck
- Multicomponent (jet + shocks)

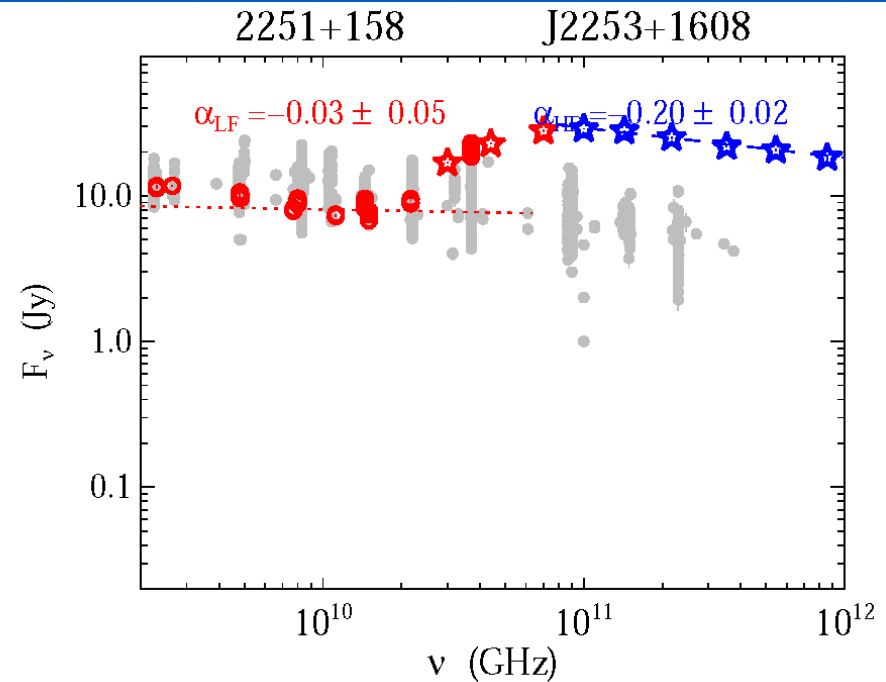
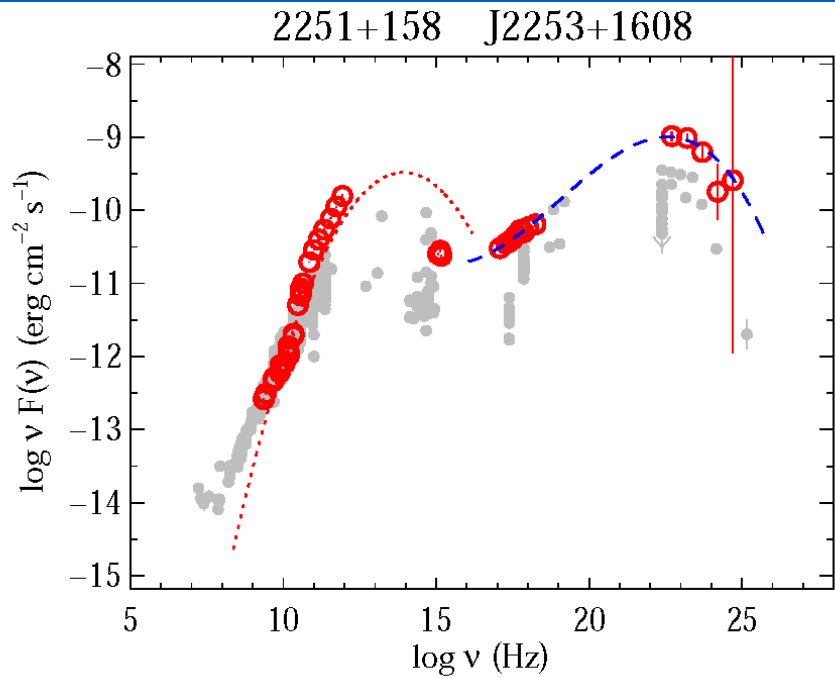


The (simultaneous) data

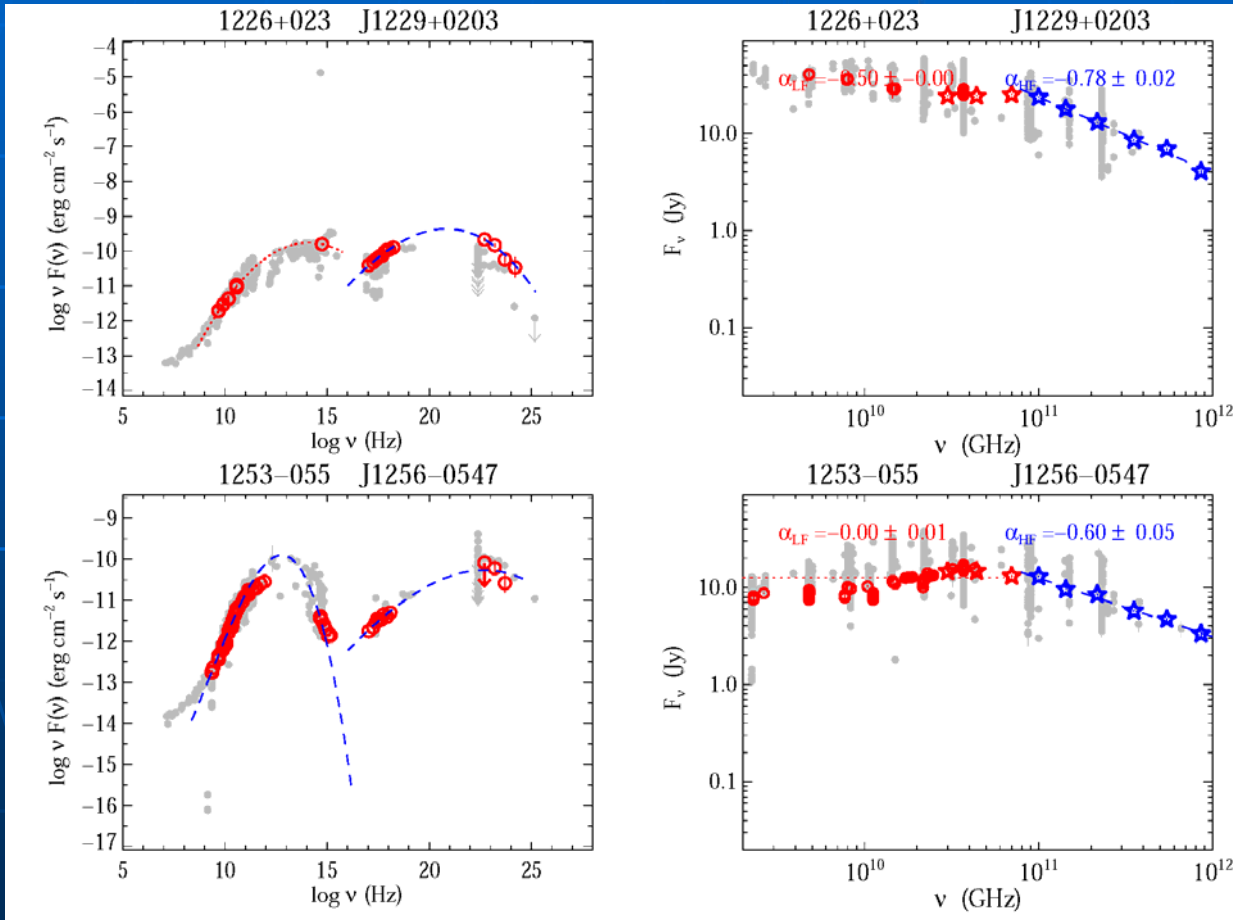
- Planck, 9 frequencies
- Radio
 - Metsähovi, RATAN-600, UMRAO, VLA, IRAM, Effelsberg, ATCA & APEX (southern sources), OVRO, Medicina
- Optical
 - Tuorla + KVA (La Palma), Xinglong, Liverpool 2m
- X-rays (+optical+UV)
 - Swift
- Gamma-rays
 - Fermi
- Target-of-Opportunity TeV
 - MAGIC, VERITAS



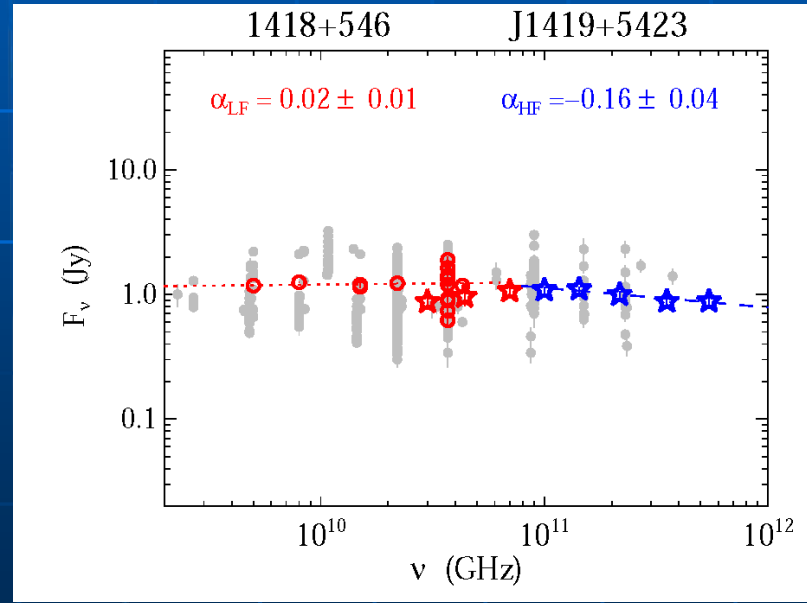
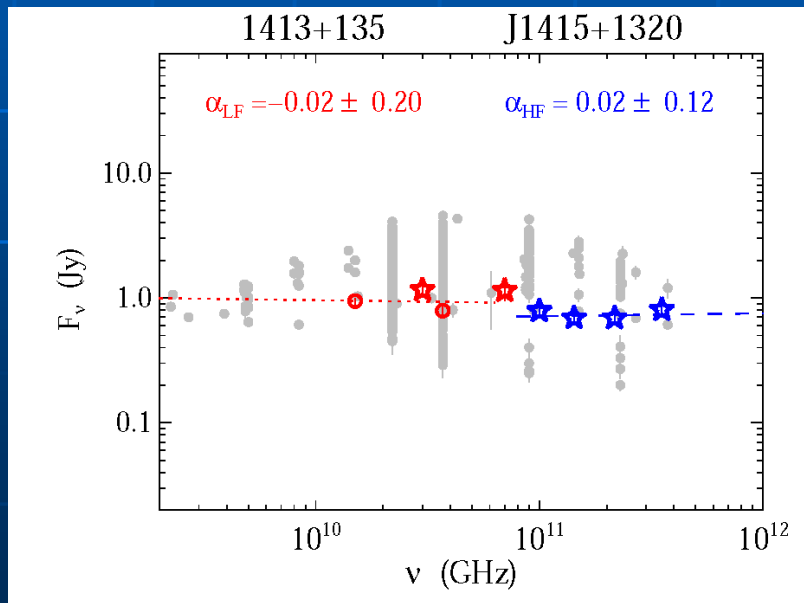
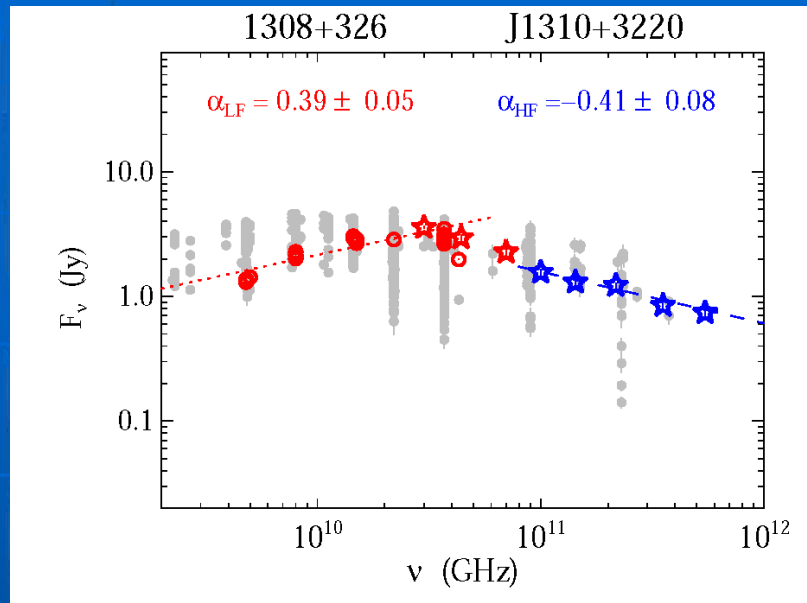
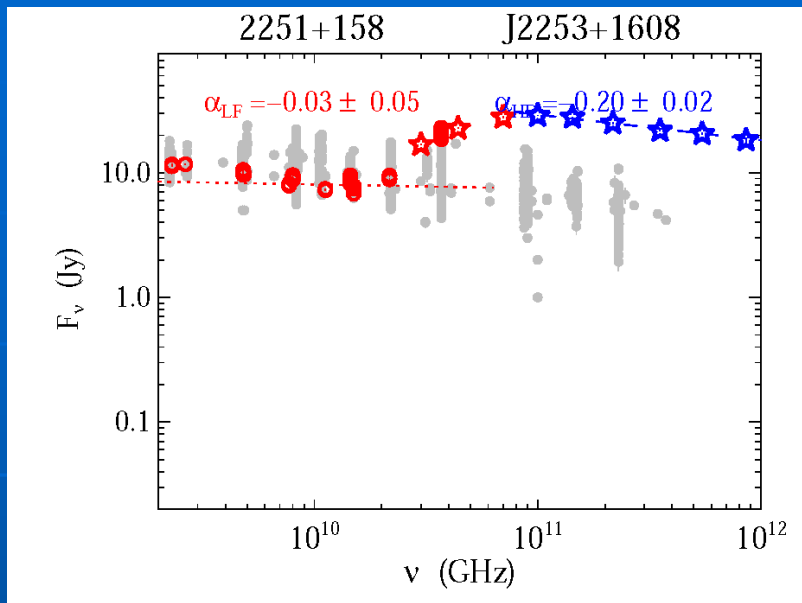
SED and radio spectrum of 2251+158 (3C 454.3)



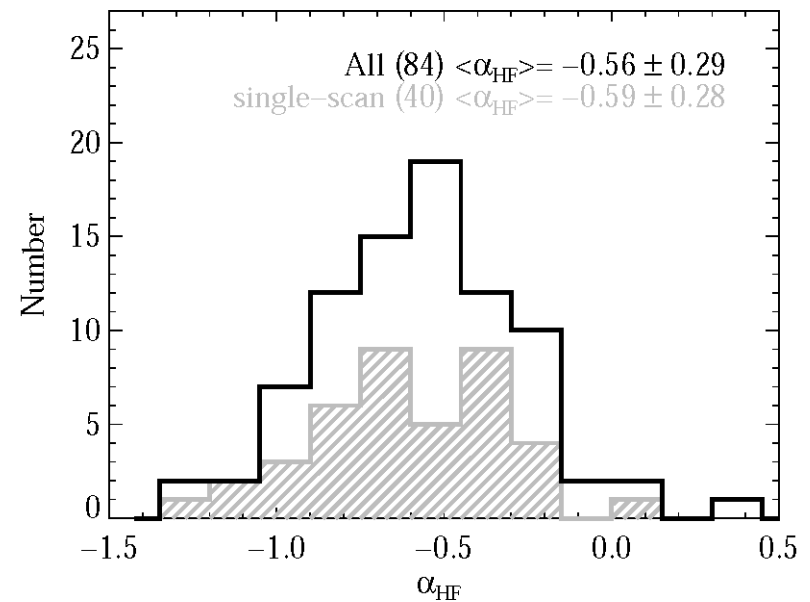
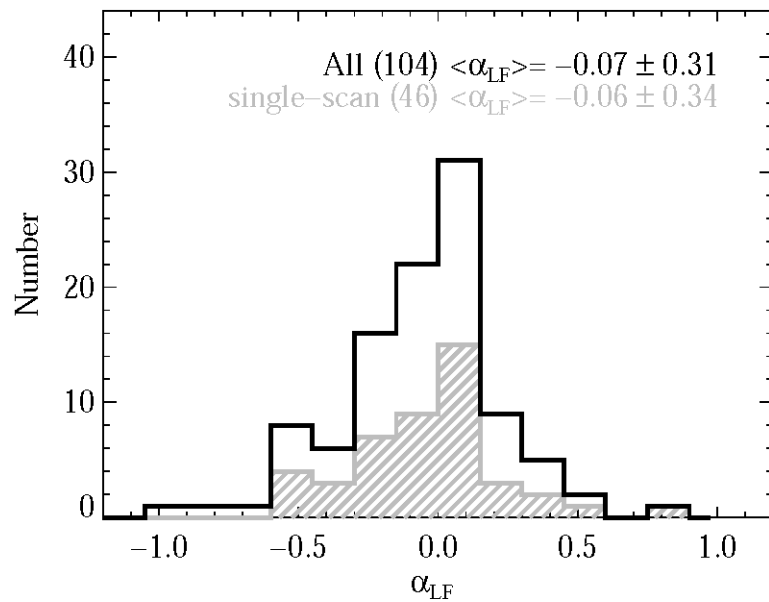
Examples of SEDs and radio spectra: 3C 273 and 3C 279



No room for mid-IR component, indicating that the IC emission also comes from the synchrotron component.

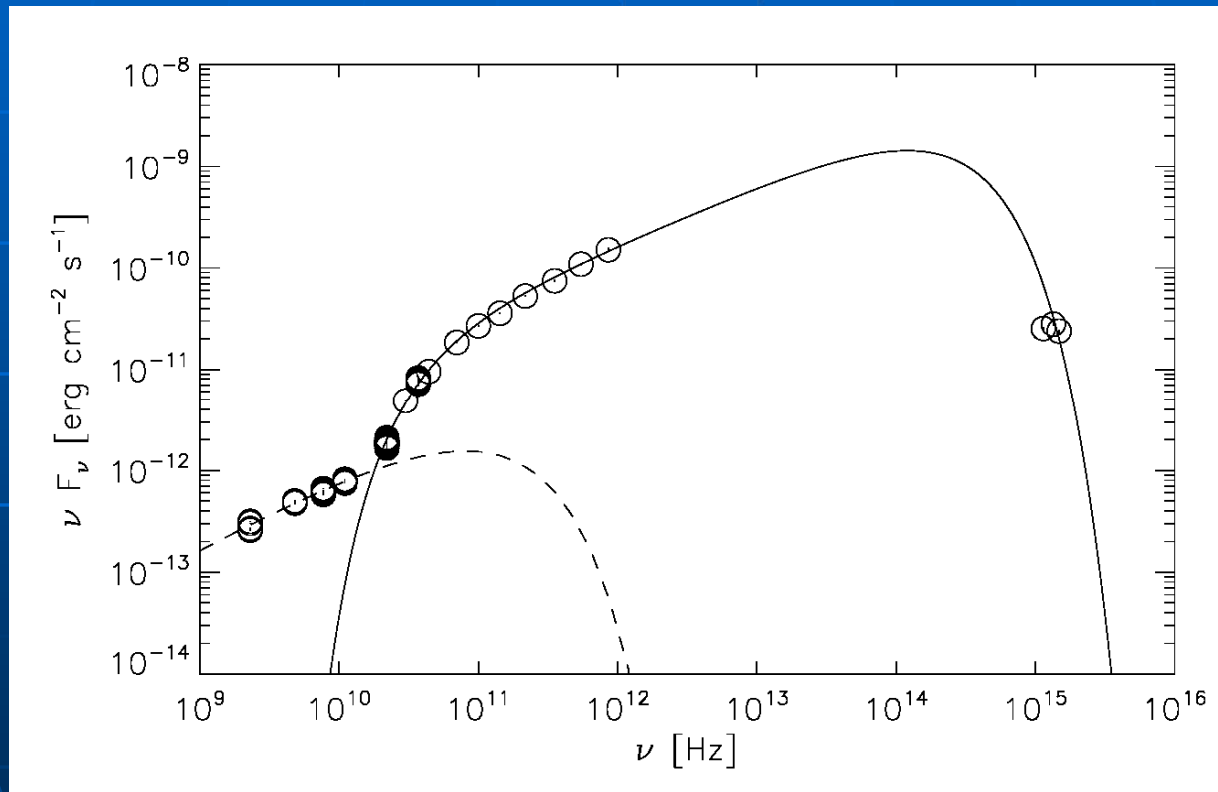


Flat high radio frequency spectra?

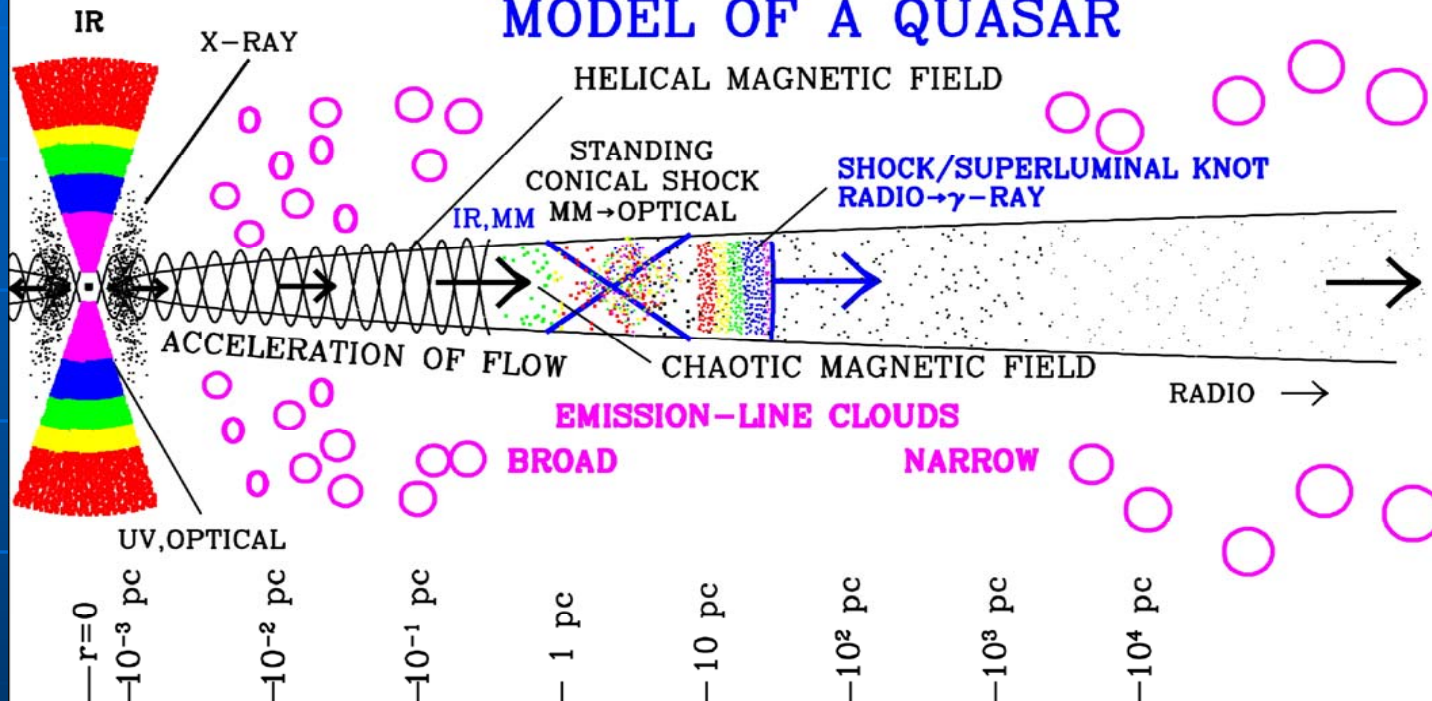


Smallest values of α_{thin} around -0.2 to -0.4 and a maximum around -0.7 indicate electron energy index $s \approx 1.5$.

Example of multicomponent modelling: 3C 454.3



MODEL OF A QUASAR



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