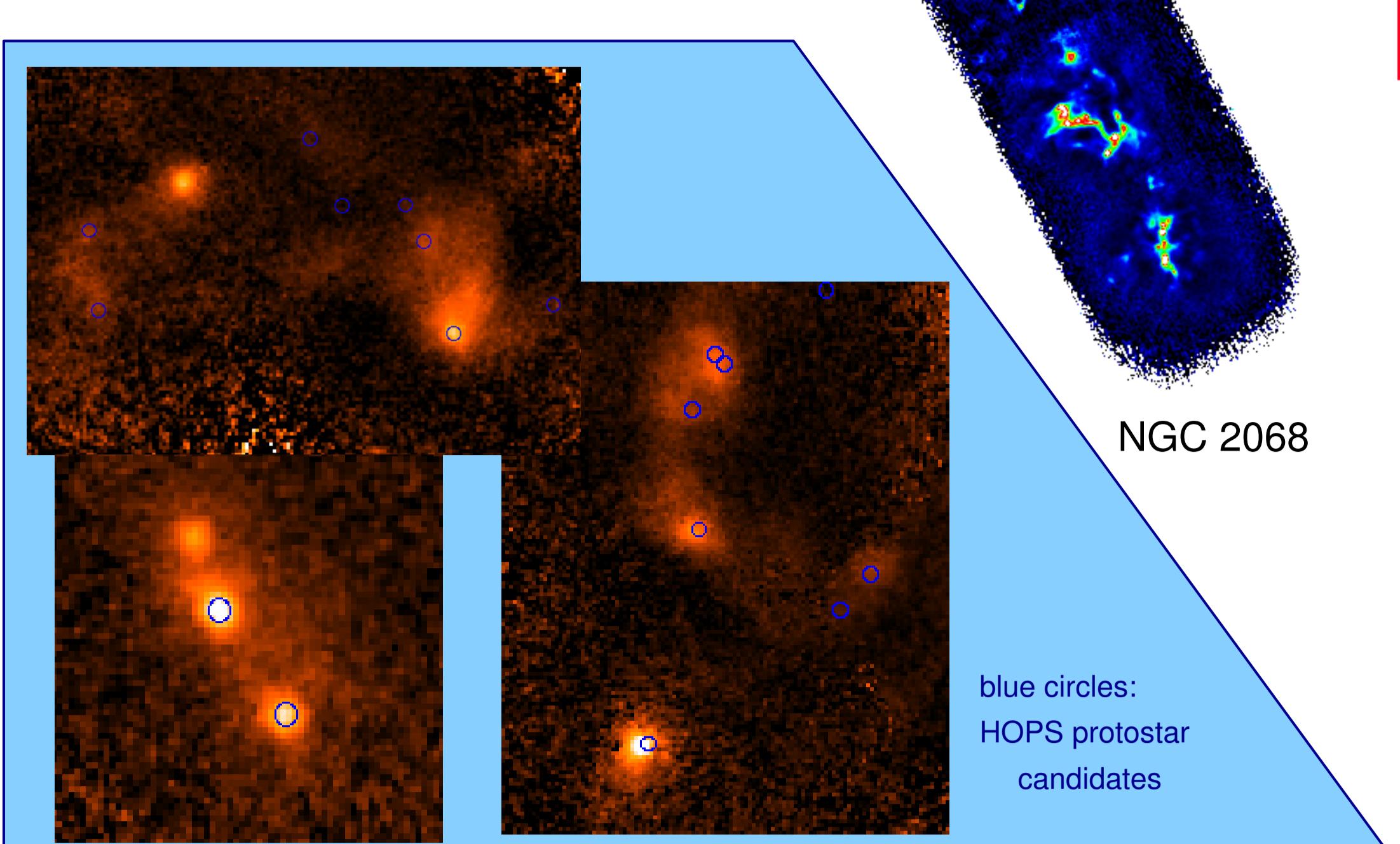
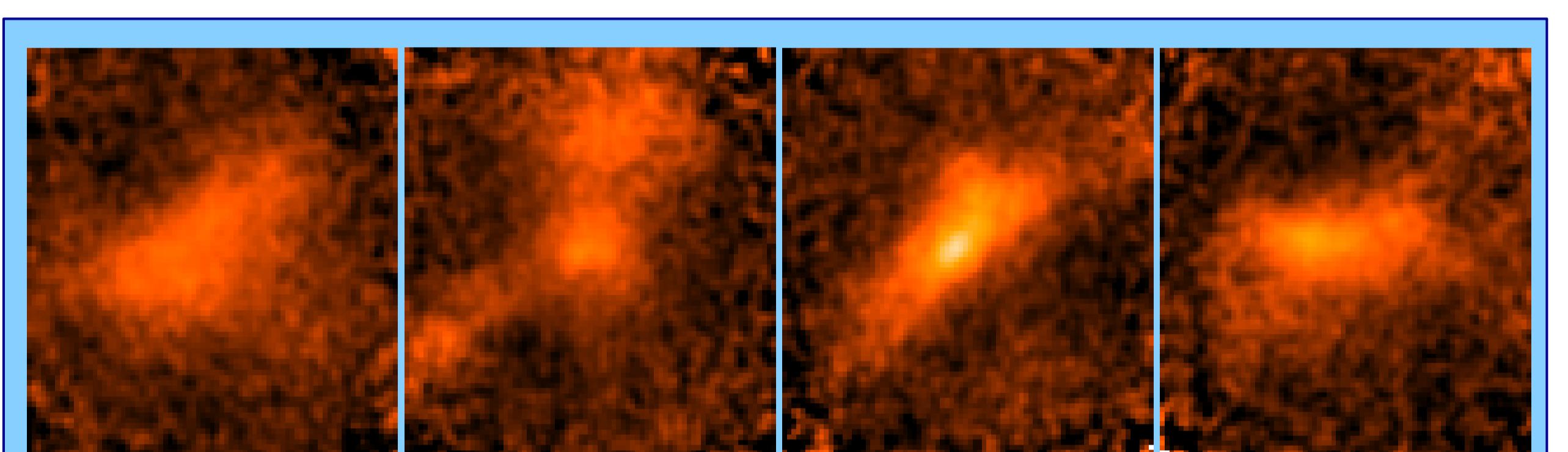
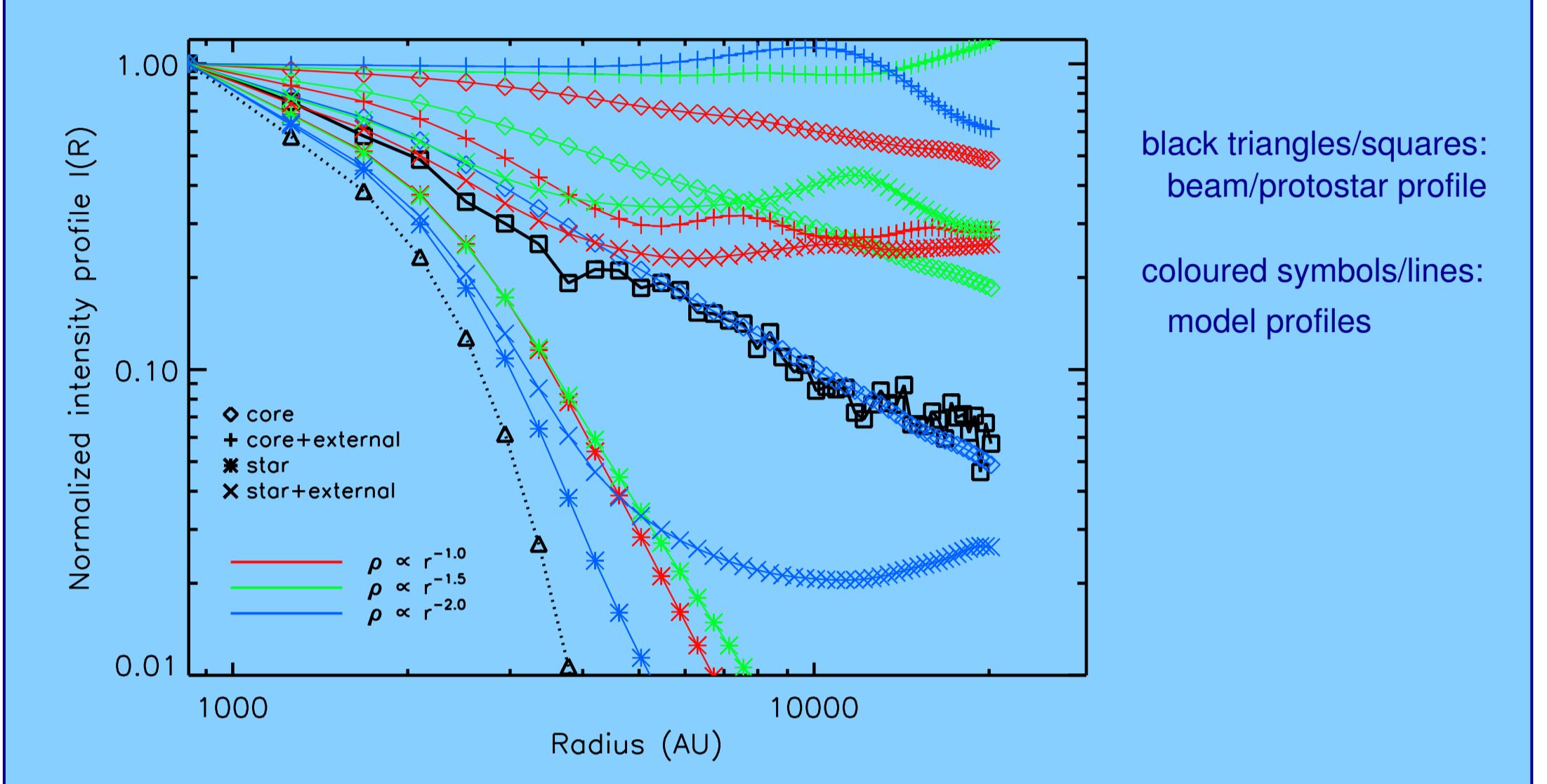




HERSCHEL ORION PROTOSTAR SURVEY



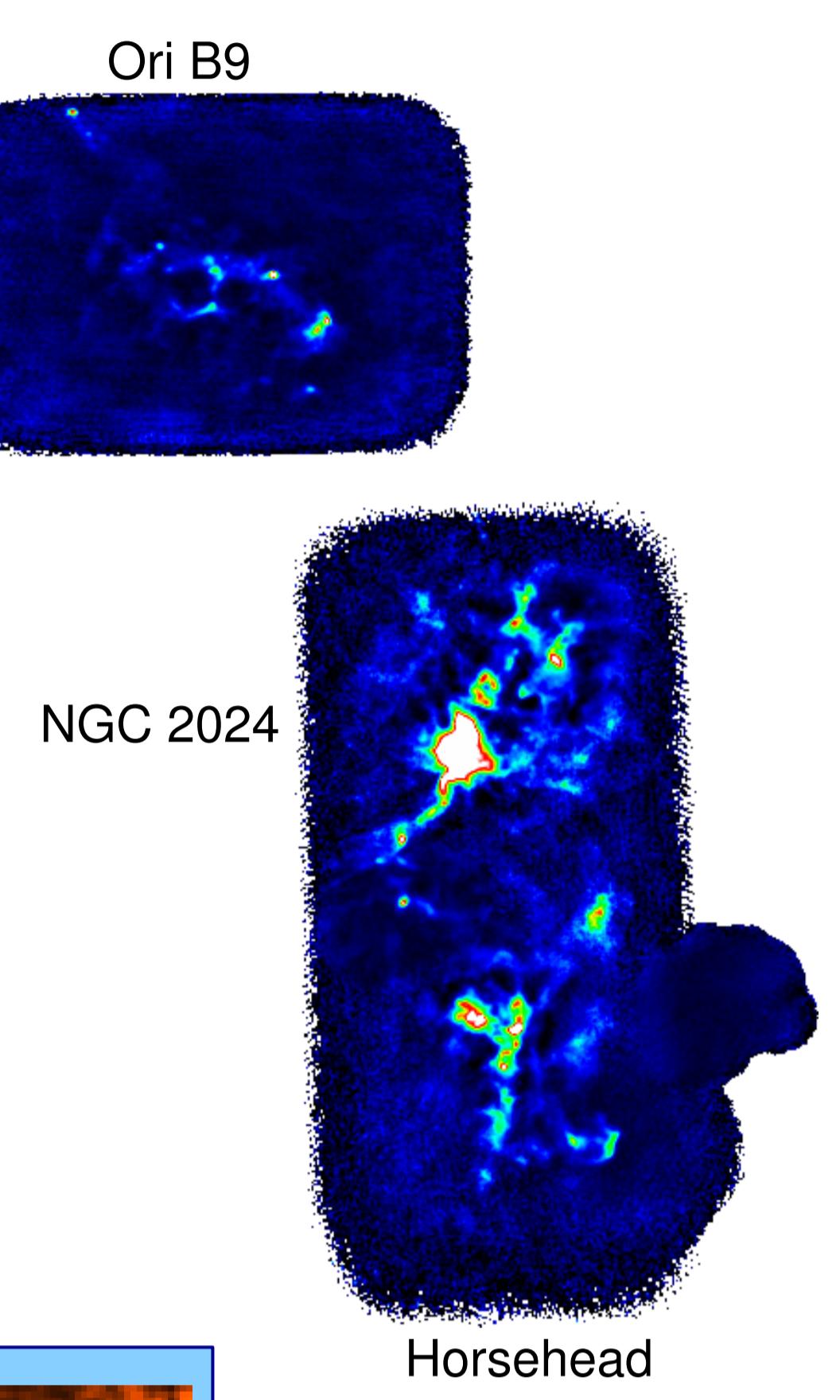
Saboca 350μm spatially resolves many (bright) envelopes → constrain density and temperature profiles → envelope masses



Saboca 350μm maps of (Laboca bright) starless cores: starless cores appear substantially more extended and less centrally peaked.

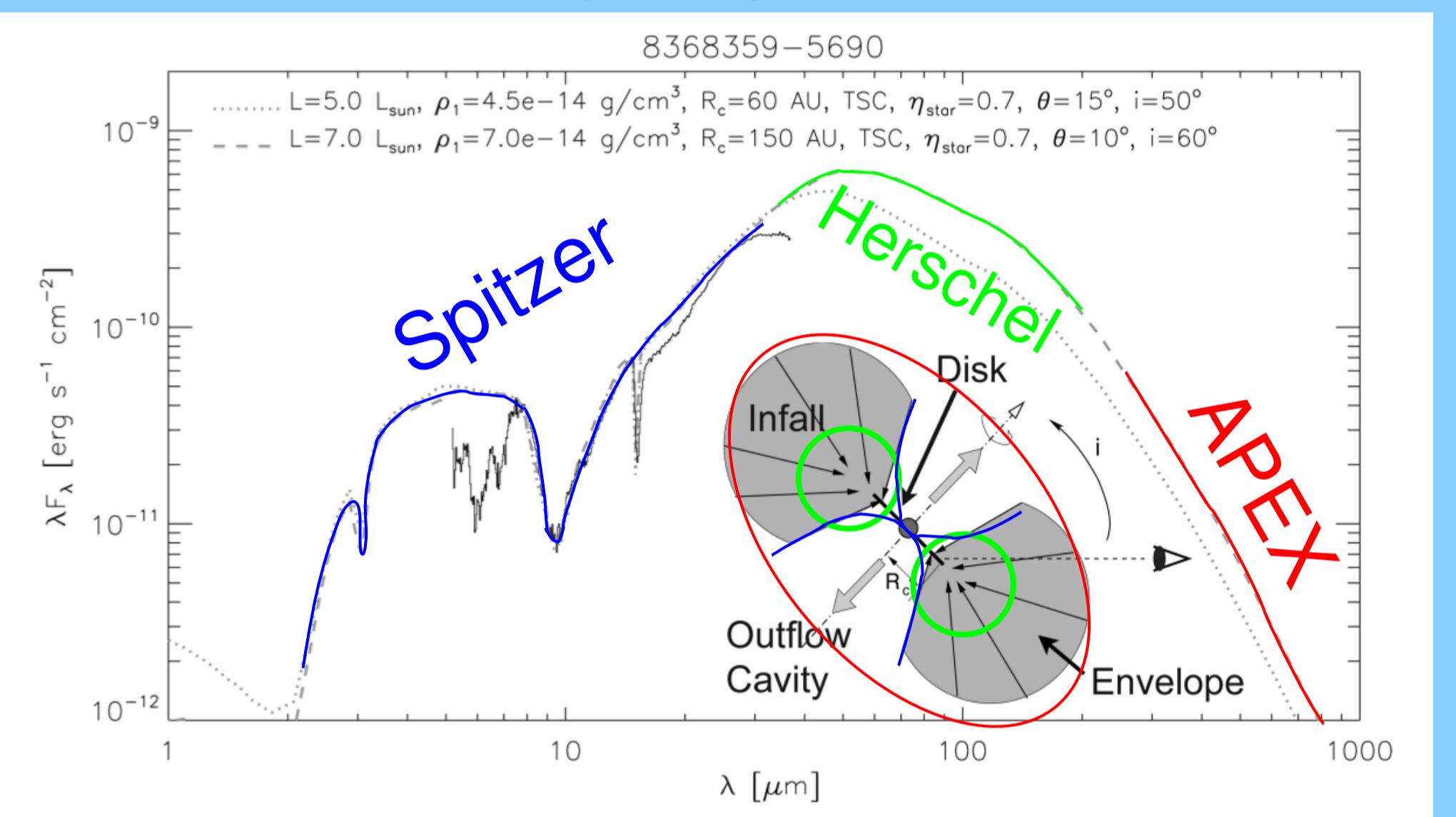
Mapping dust in Orion protostars: from Herschel to APEX

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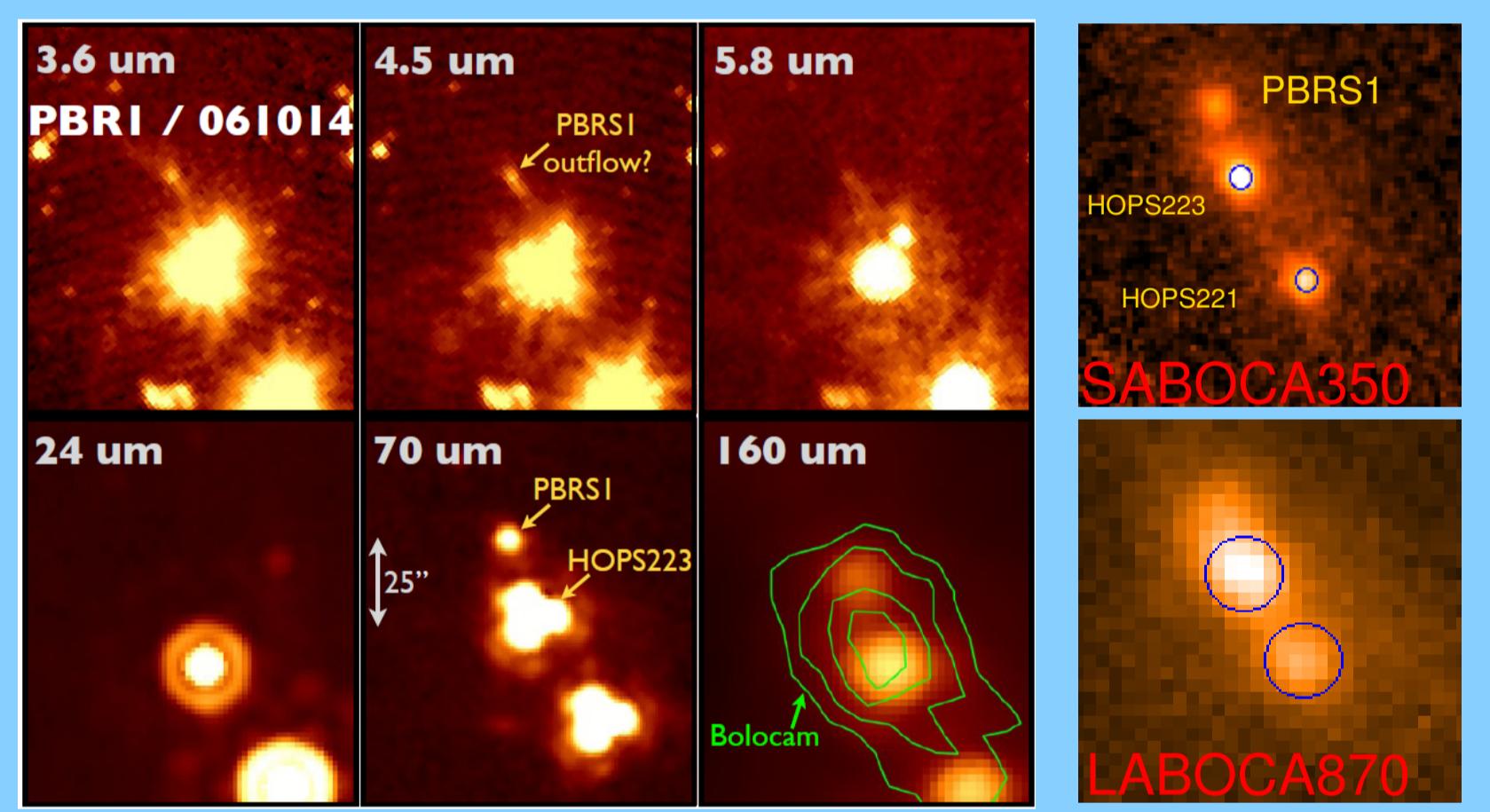
Summary:

- HOPS (Herschel Orion Protostar Survey):** 200 h Herschel open time key project to obtain 70 and 160 μm photometry of 370 protostar candidates in Orion A and B.
- Ancillary observations (ground and space based) at IR to mm wavelengths → SED, spatially resolved images.
- APEX** Laboca (870 μm, 19''/~8000 AU beam) and Saboca (350 μm, 7.6''/~3000 AU beam) → constrain envelope mass and size + (with use of 160 μm Herschel) ambient dense gas temperature and column density.

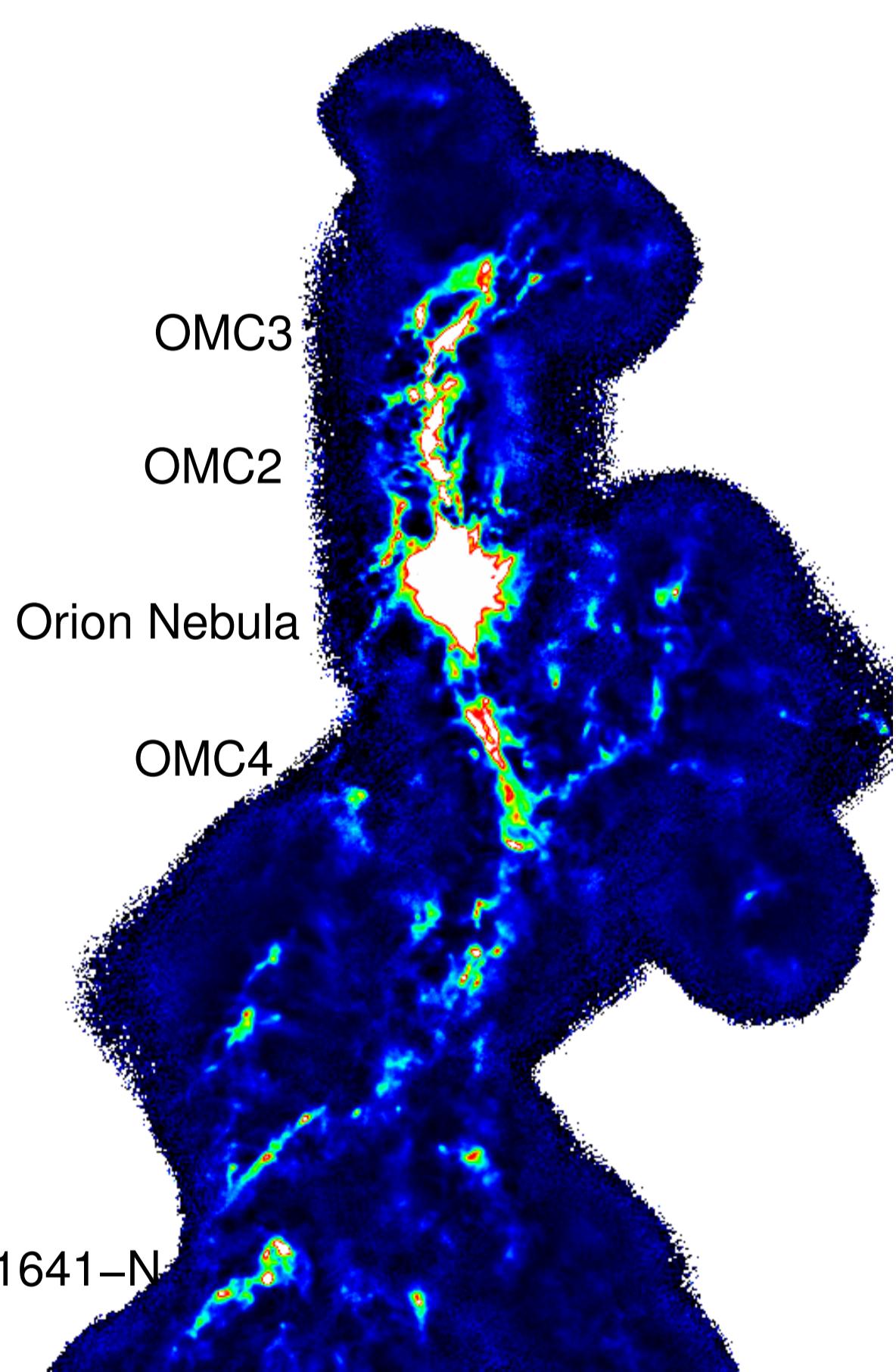
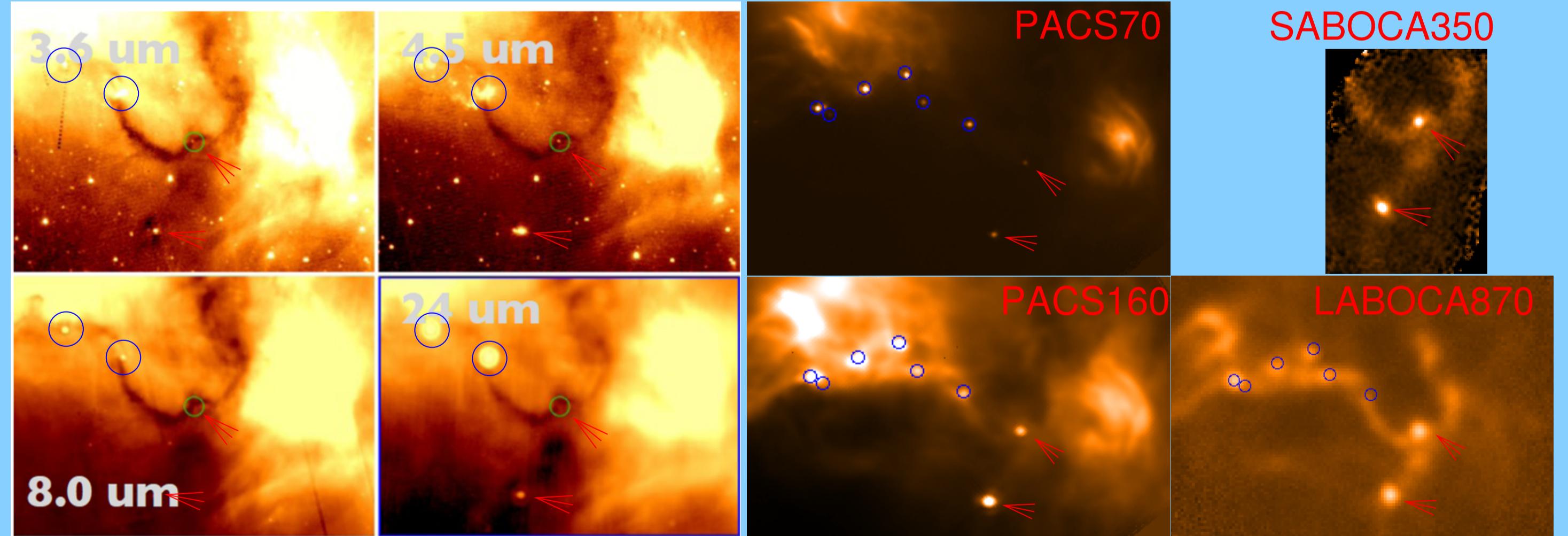


Spitzer, NIR: inner envelope/outflow cavity; geometry!
Herschel: warm inner envelope; luminosity!
APEX: optically thin, total envelope mass and size

PBRS: PACS Bright Red Sources

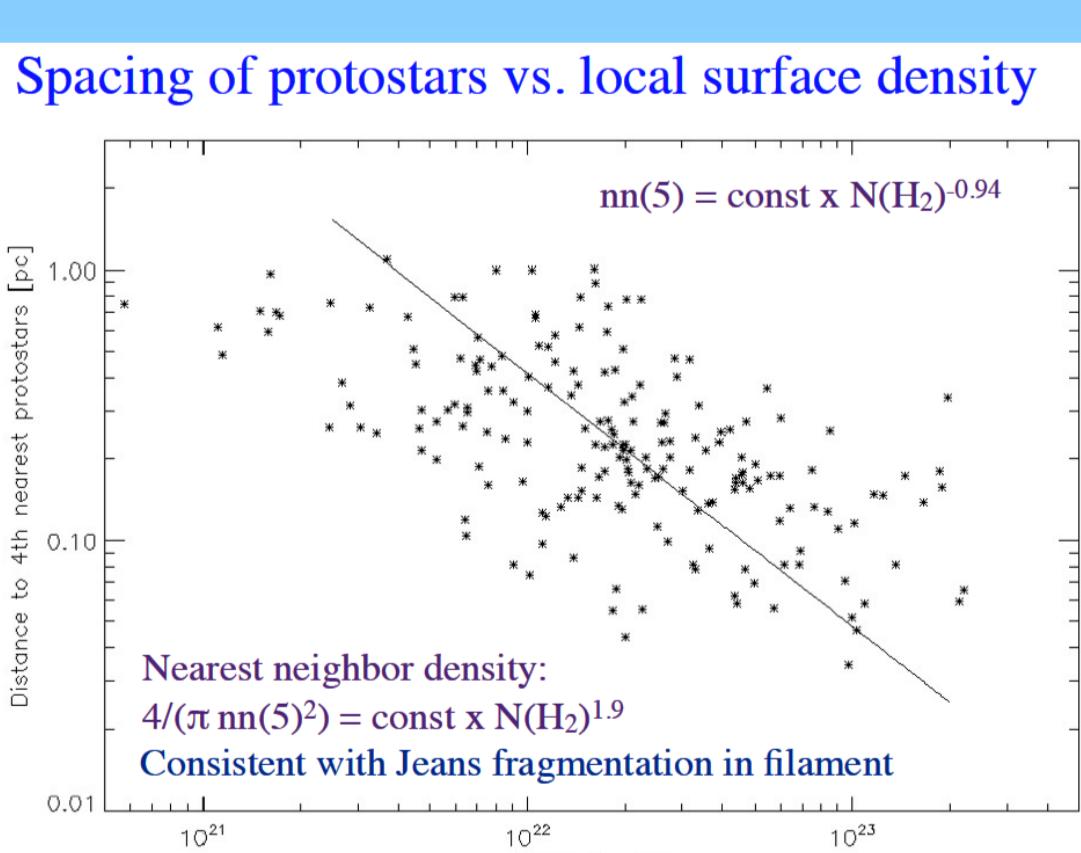


- Population of extremely red sources: not seen (or very faint) with Spitzer, bright in Herschel PACS images and submm maps (Stutz et al. 2013, ApJ 767, 36)
- extremely young Class 0 sources? (generally no strong outflow activity visible)
- edge on “normal” Class 0 sources?

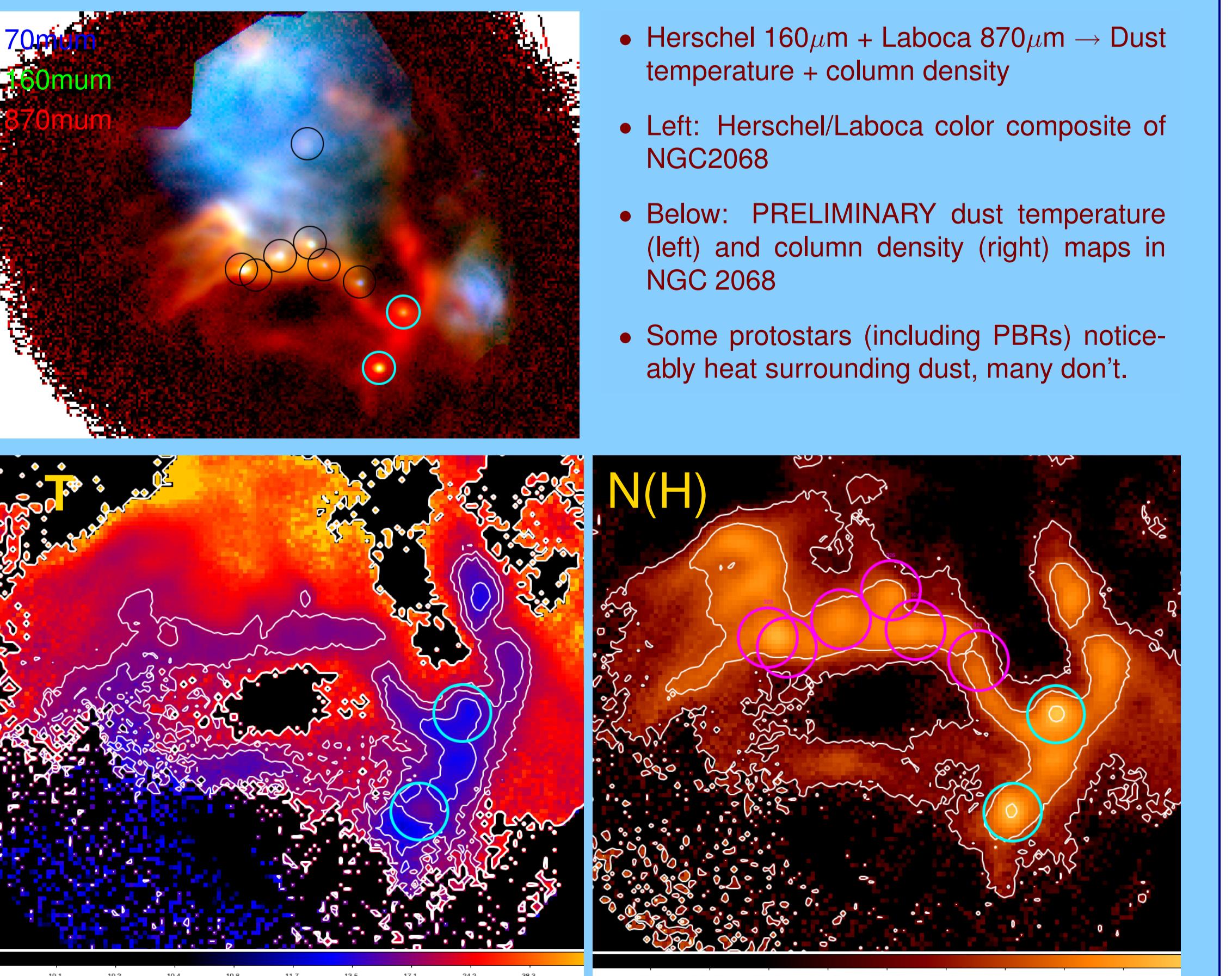


Protostar spacing vs. column density

- Maps below: Laboca 870 μm, same brightness scaling, same angular scaling
- Herschel 160 μm + Laboca 870 μm → column density →
- Spacing between protostars scales with column density of ambient gas
- Relation between column density and protostar spacing is consistent with Jeans fragmentation



(Preliminary!) dust temperature maps



- Herschel 160 μm + Laboca 870 μm → Dust temperature + column density
- Left: Herschel/Laboca color composite of NGC 2068
- Below: PRELIMINARY dust temperature (left) and column density (right) maps in NGC 2068
- Some protostars (including PBRS) noticeably heat surrounding dust, many don't.

