



Cloudshine and the Quest to See Dark Clouds

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Bolo-4 in Perseus



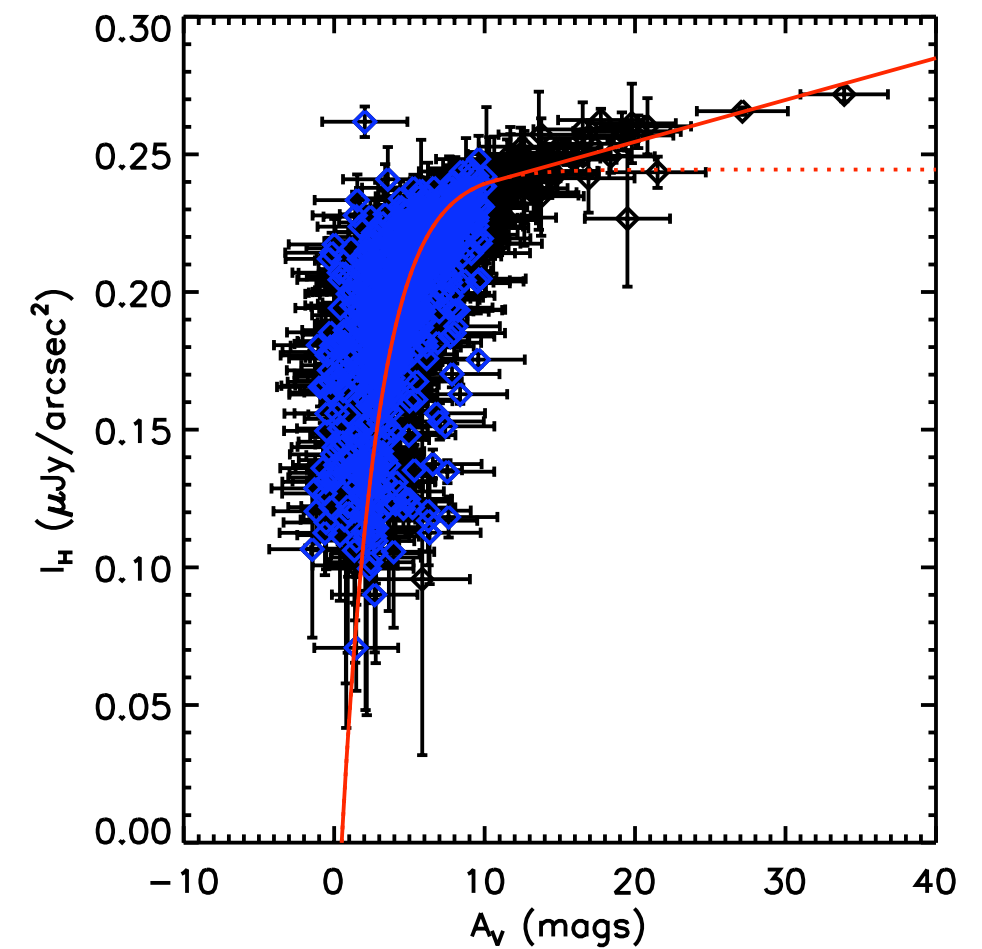
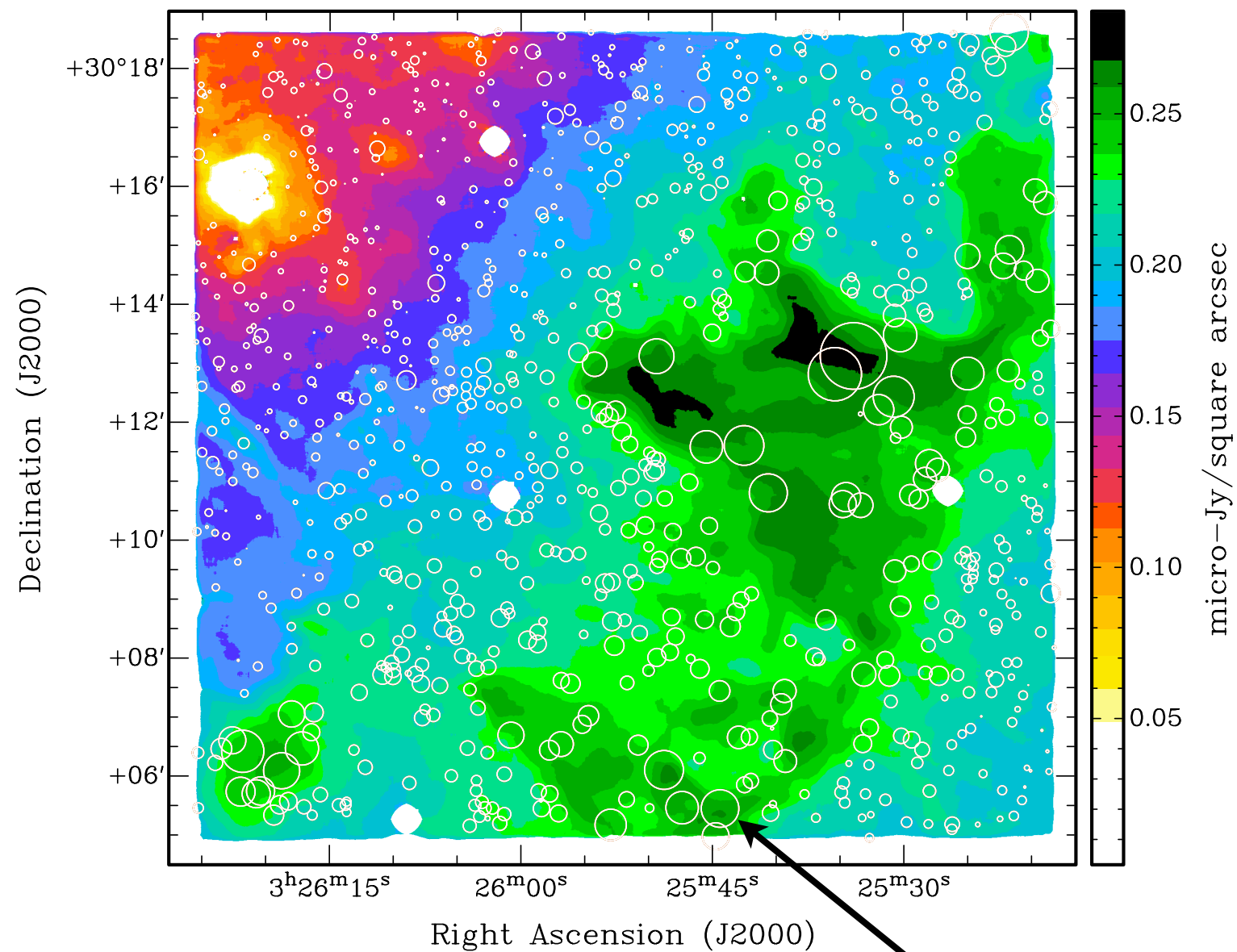
A candidate un-evolved core in Perseus

Data from OMEGA 2000 on Calar Alto 3.5-m

False color (J=blue, H=green, Ks=red)

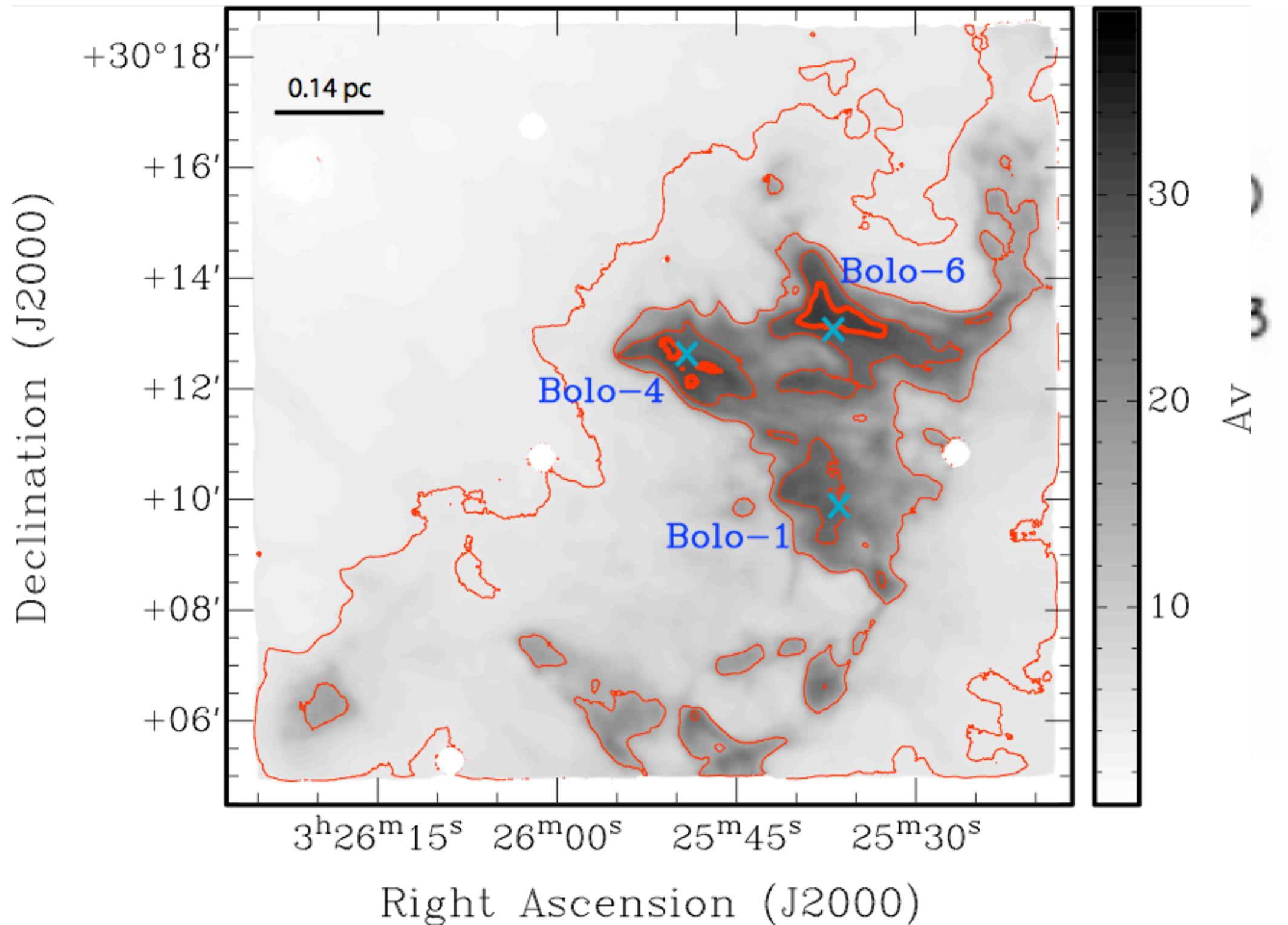
Bolocam 1,3,5 sigma contours are overlain

Making Maps from Cloudshine



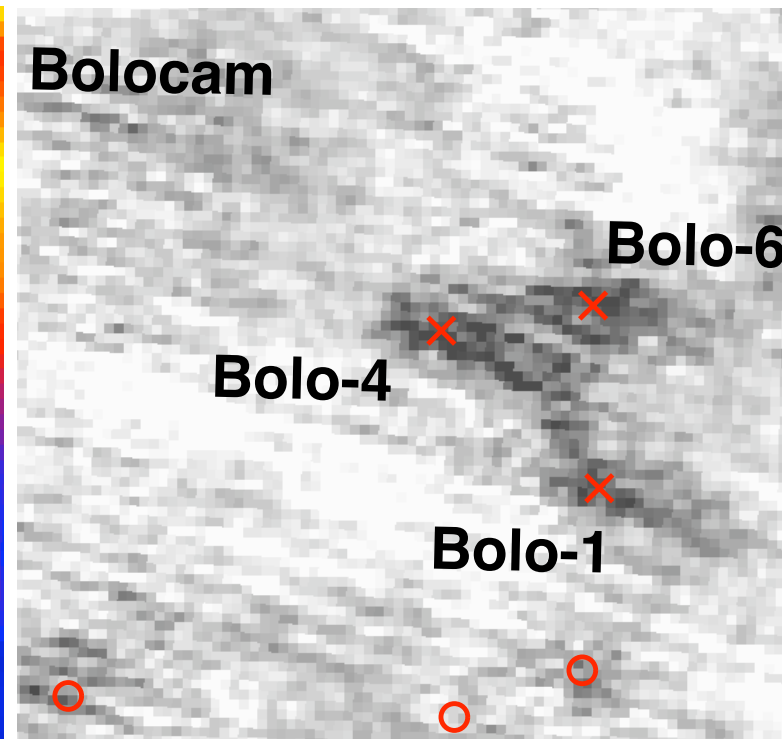
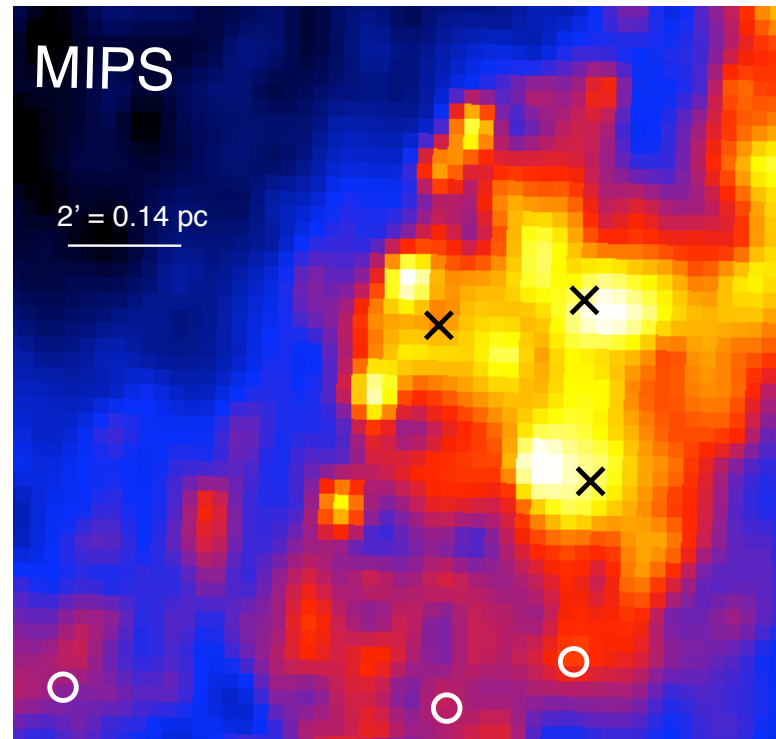
See also: Juvela et al. (2008) and Nakajima et al. (2008)

High-resolution Maps



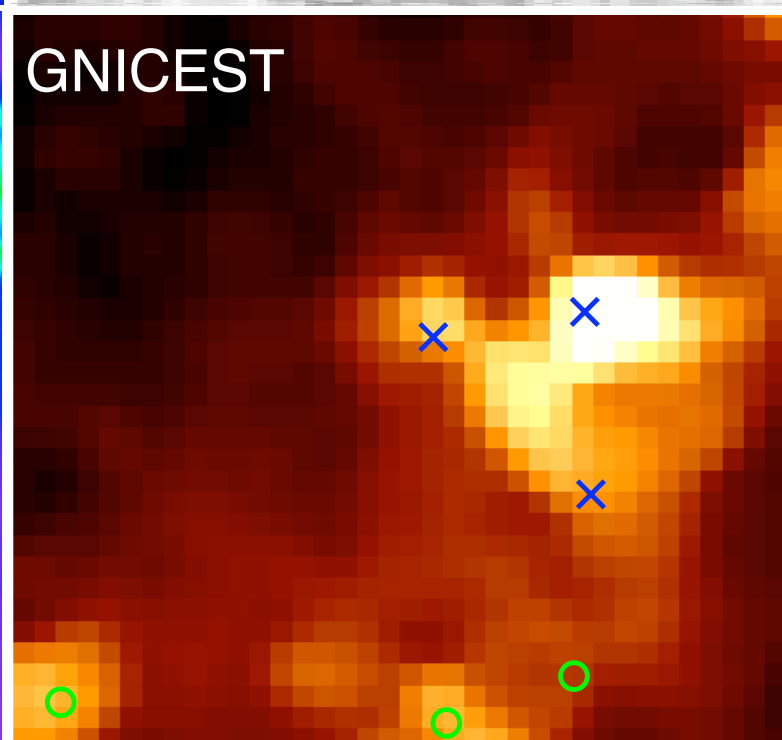
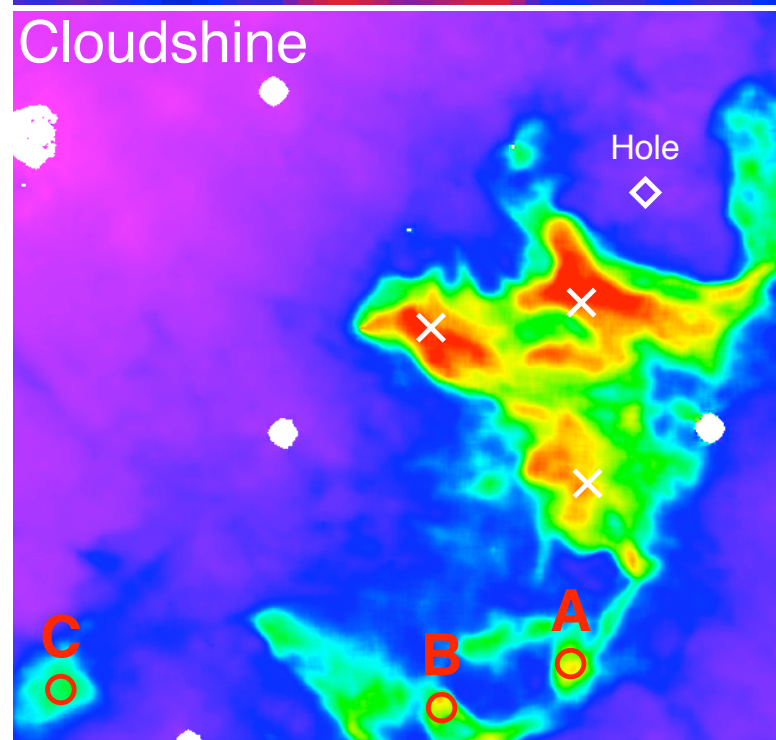
Comparing Multiple Methods

Spitzer-MIPS +
IRAS dust
temperatures and
column from Scott
Schnee (2008)
(Phil grand-advisee).



Bolocam 1.1-mm
map of Perseus
(from Melissa
Enoch 2006) scaled
based on NH_3
temperatures

Cloudshine
method just
described: calibrate
NIR flux from
extinction to
background stars
and use flux to
make smooth map



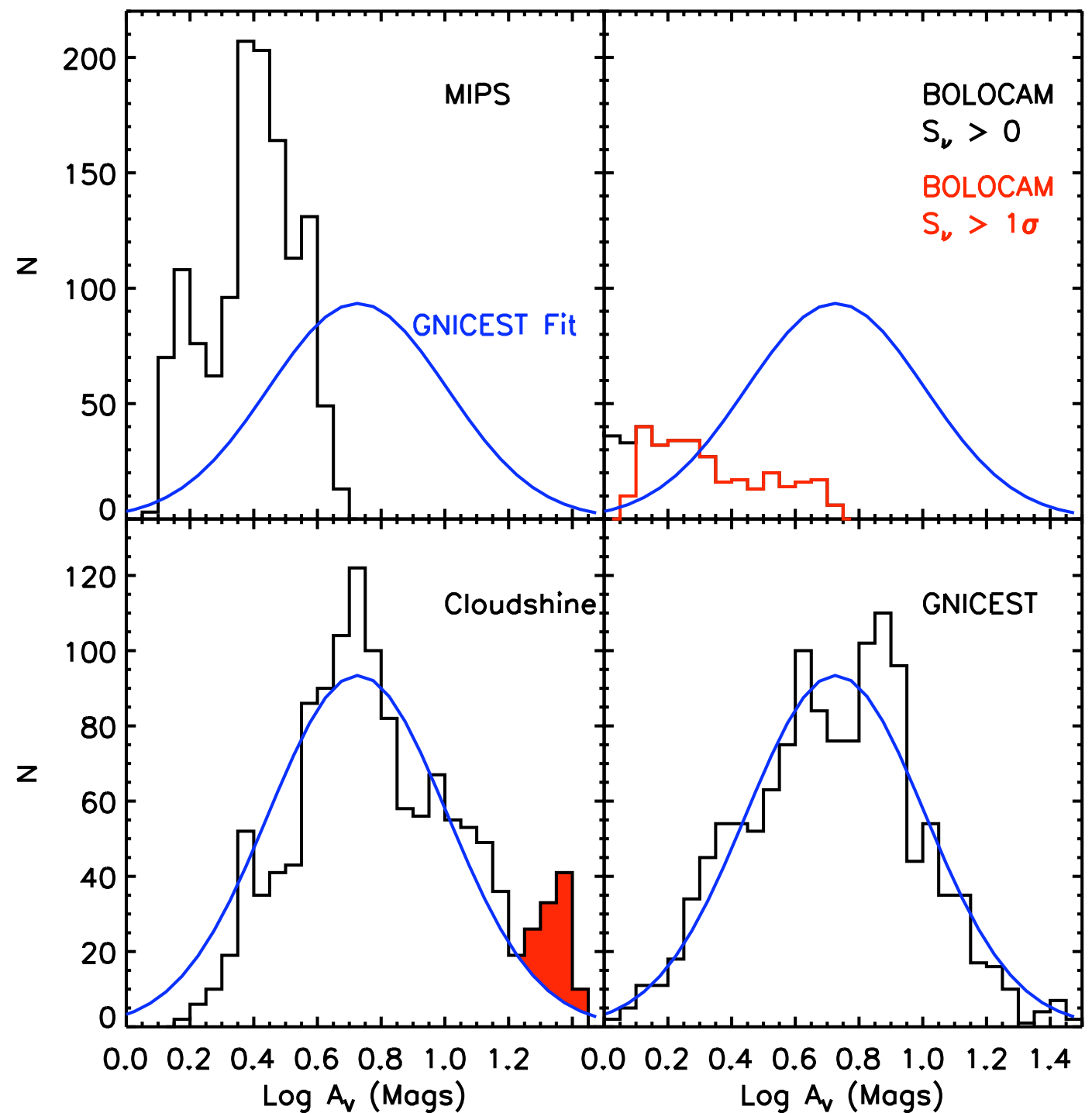
Extinction map based
on (G)NICEST
algorithm adapted
from Lombardi
(2009) and the same
deep NIR data

Log-normal?

Various biases in
different maps

Cores are quiescent, so
we don't expect log-
normal shape to persist
at small scales and high
densities

When does gravity take
over from turbulence?



Thanks Phil

- Apart from being a descendent...
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- Phil also provided many helpful discussions throughout my grad school career about Cloudshine, low-mass star formation, and NH₃.

