

Planck intermediate results: component separation in the Gould Belt system

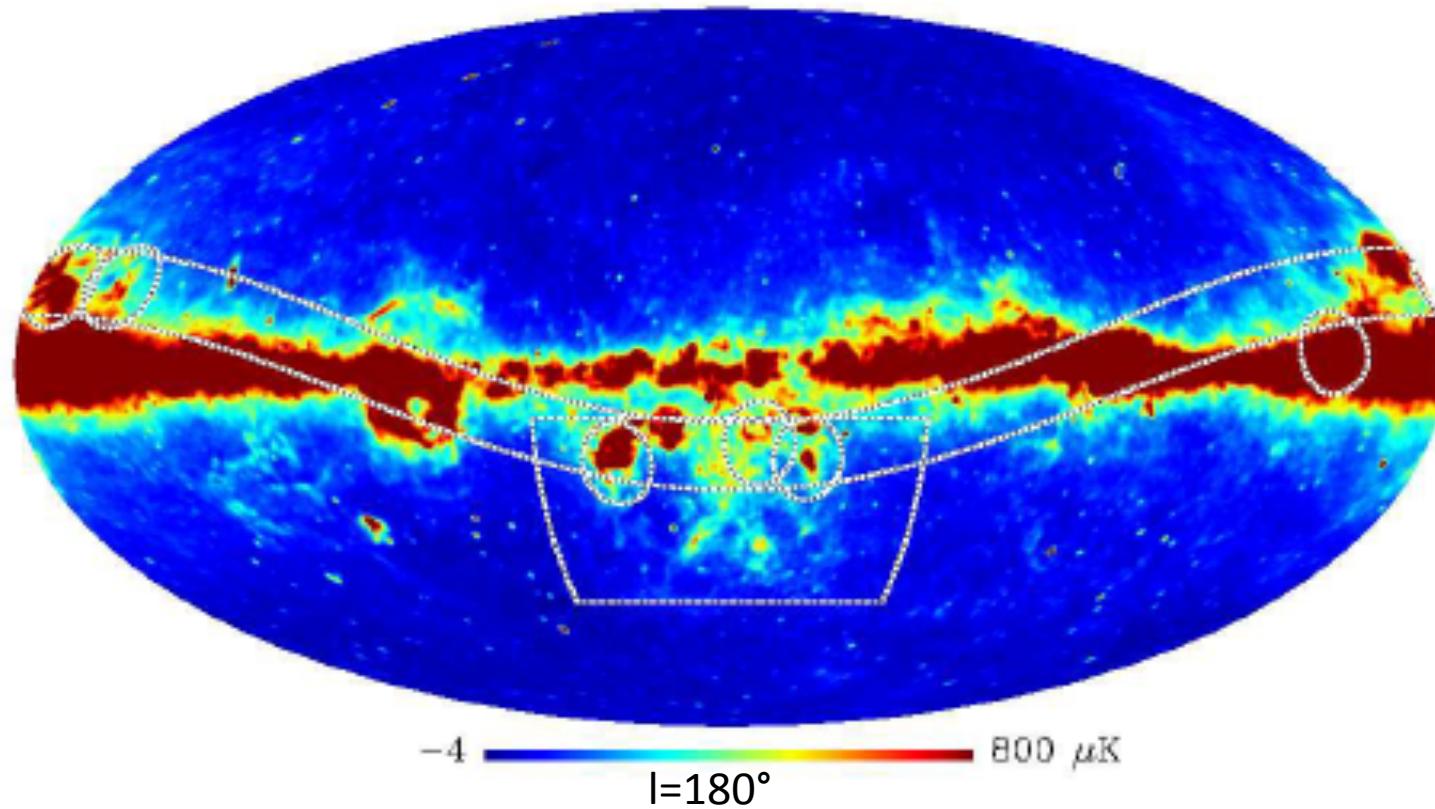
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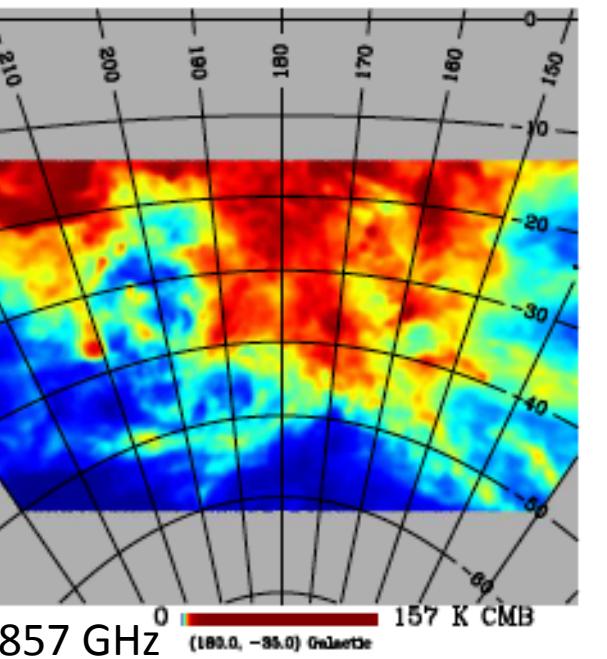
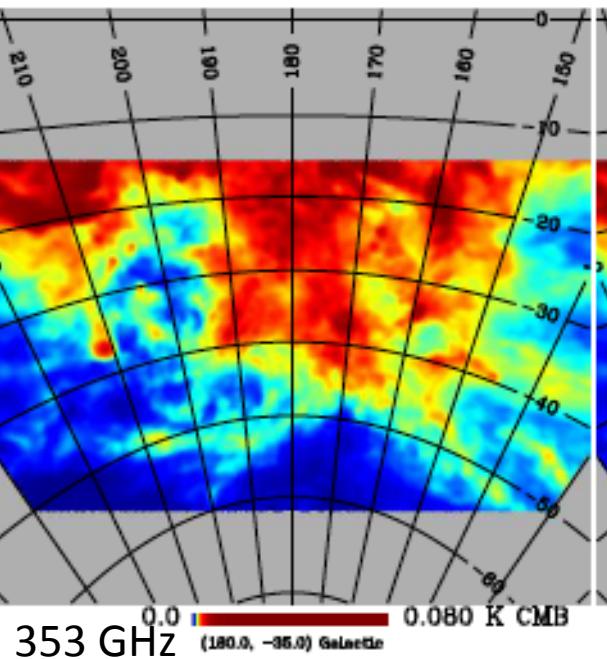
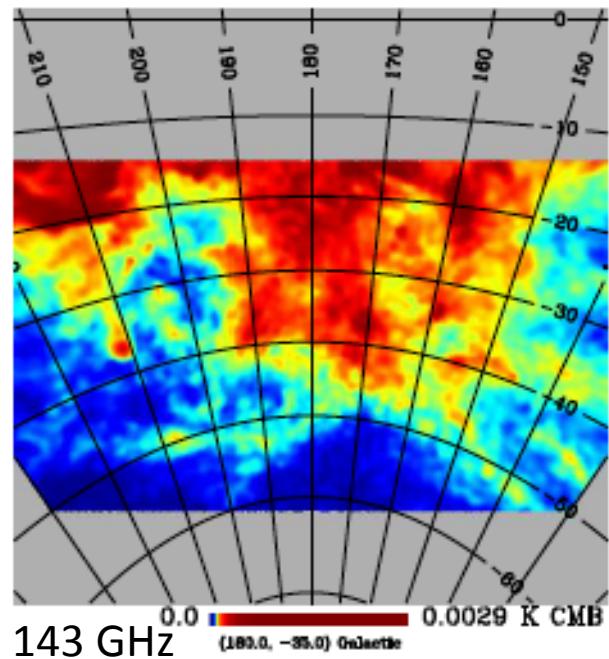
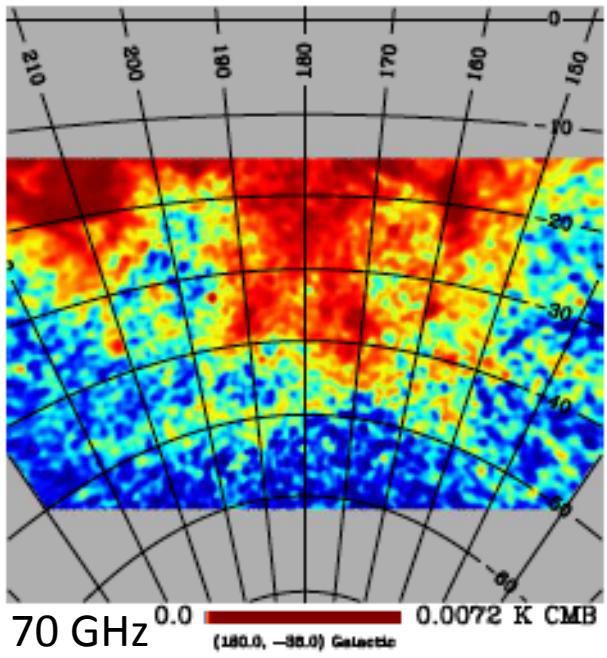
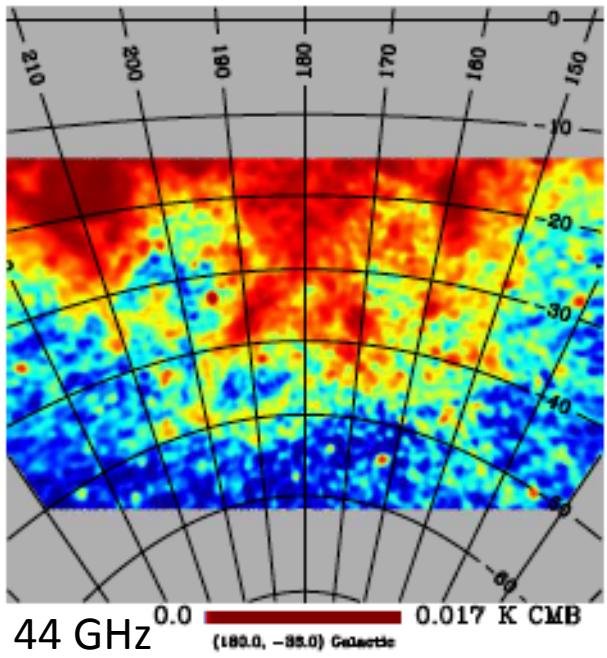
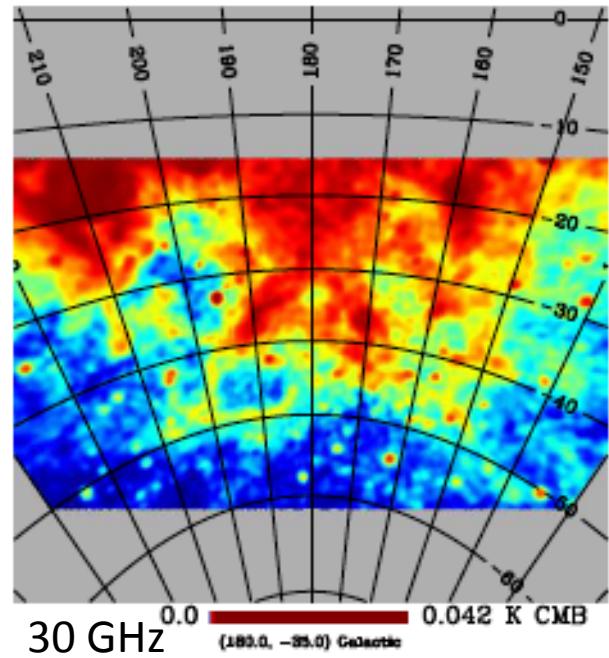
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We consider the Gould Belt South, $l=130^\circ-230^\circ$, $b=-10^\circ-50^\circ$
Fainter Galactic Plane \rightarrow cleaner view of the Gould Belt

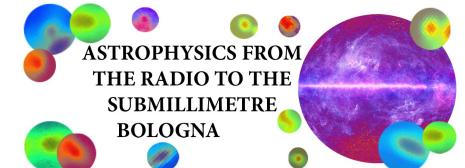






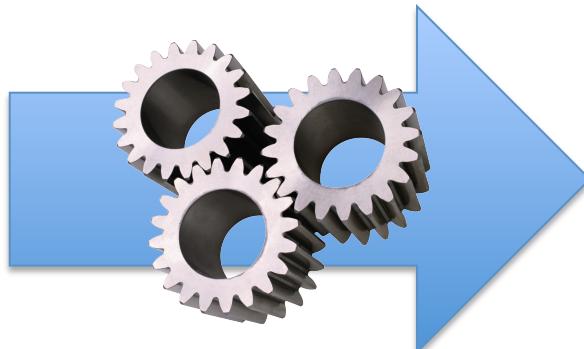
Scientific objectives

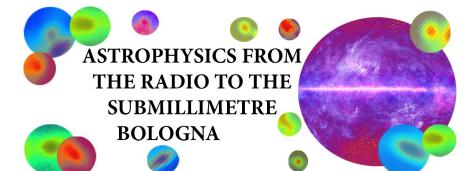
- Separation of diffuse synchrotron, free-free, thermal dust and AME
 - Flux, morphology, spatial correlations
- Diffuse free-free:
 - Comparison with H α emission: dust absorption fraction, electron temperature
- Diffuse AME:
 - Frequency spectrum
 - Comparison with spinning-dust models





Component separation

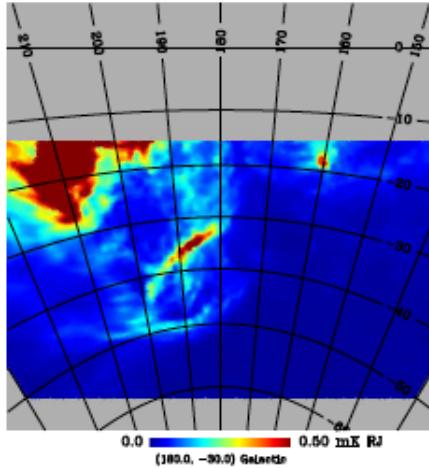
- Planck
 - 30 GHz
 - 44 GHz
 - 70 GHz
 - 143 GHz
 - 353 GHz
 - WMAP K band (23 GHz)
 - Haslam 408 MHz map
 - 23 GHz free-free template
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- A graphic element consisting of three interlocking gears in shades of grey and a large blue arrow pointing to the right, positioned between the Planck frequency list and the component separation list.
- CMB
 - Synchrotron
 - Free-free
 - Thermal dust
 - AME



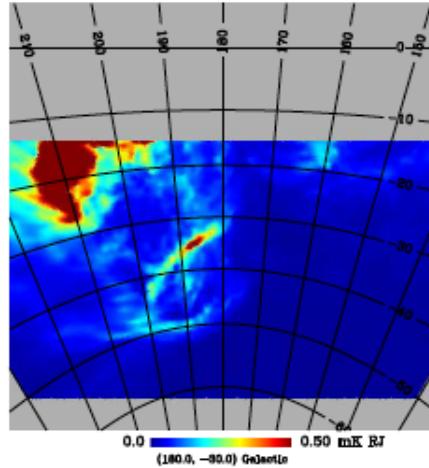
Free-free templates



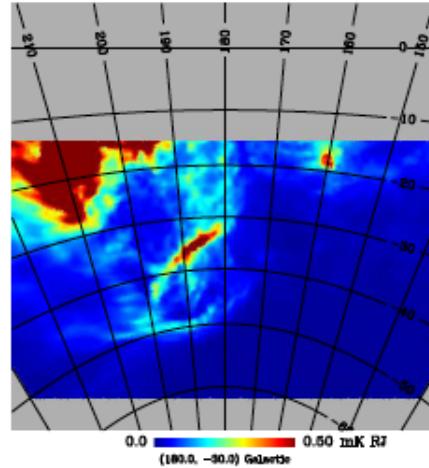
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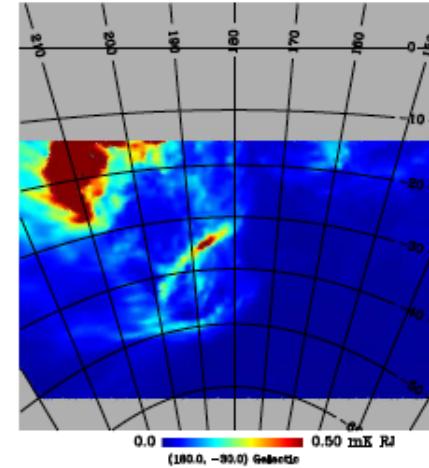
FF1



FF2

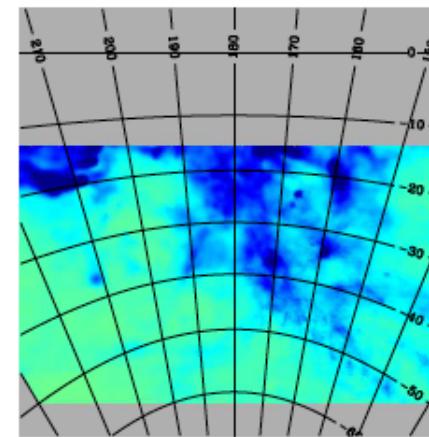
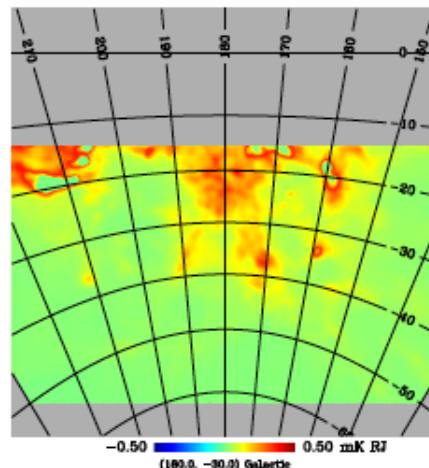
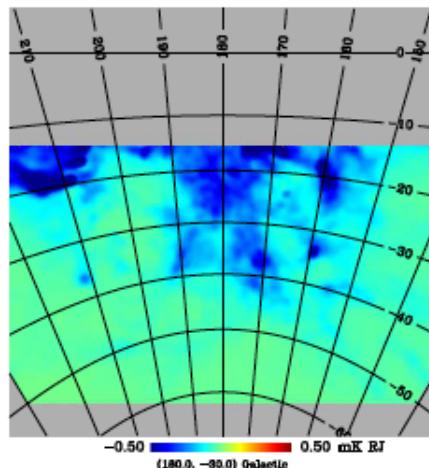


FF3



(FF#-Ref)/Ref

up to 60%,
dust-correlated



Simulated dataset



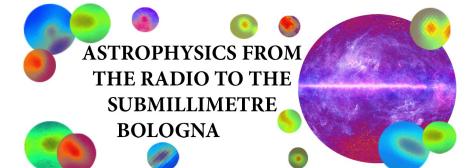
- **CMB** realization for WMAP7 best-fit model
- **Synchrotron** template: Haslam et al. (1995); spectrum: power law, Giardino et al. (2002) spectral indices
- **Dust** template: Schlegel et al. (1995) 100mm, spectrum: grey-body $T_d=18$, $\langle \beta_d \rangle = 1.8$ spatially-varying
- **Free-free** template: Dickinson et al. (2003) ($f_d=0.33$); spectrum: $T_e=7000$ K
- **AME** template: Schlegel et al. (1995) $E(B-V)$; normalization: Ghosh et al. (2011); spectrum: Spdust
- **Instrument** noise: Gaussian spatially-varying; beams: Gaussian nominal; bandpasses: monochromatic

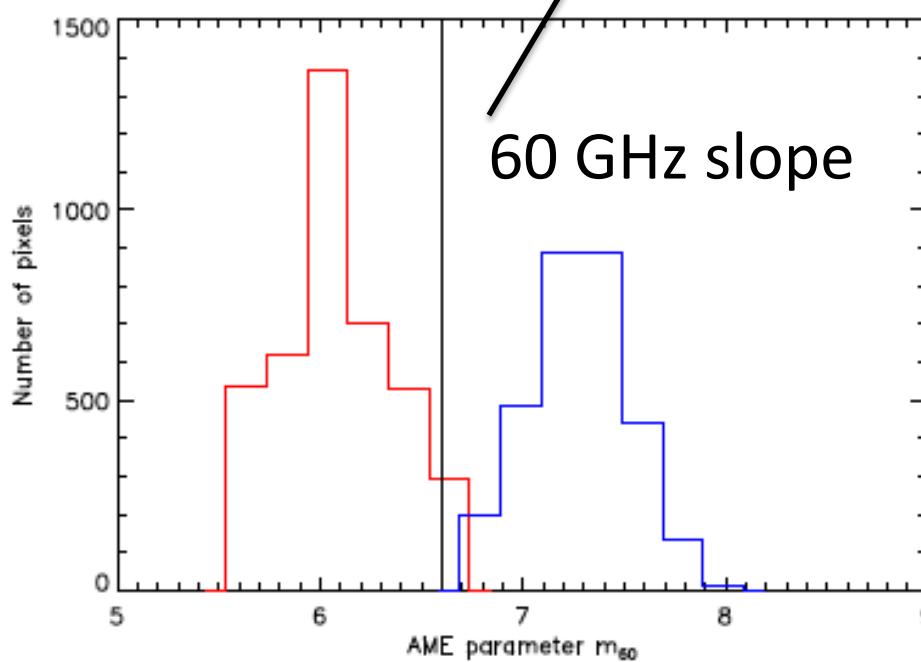
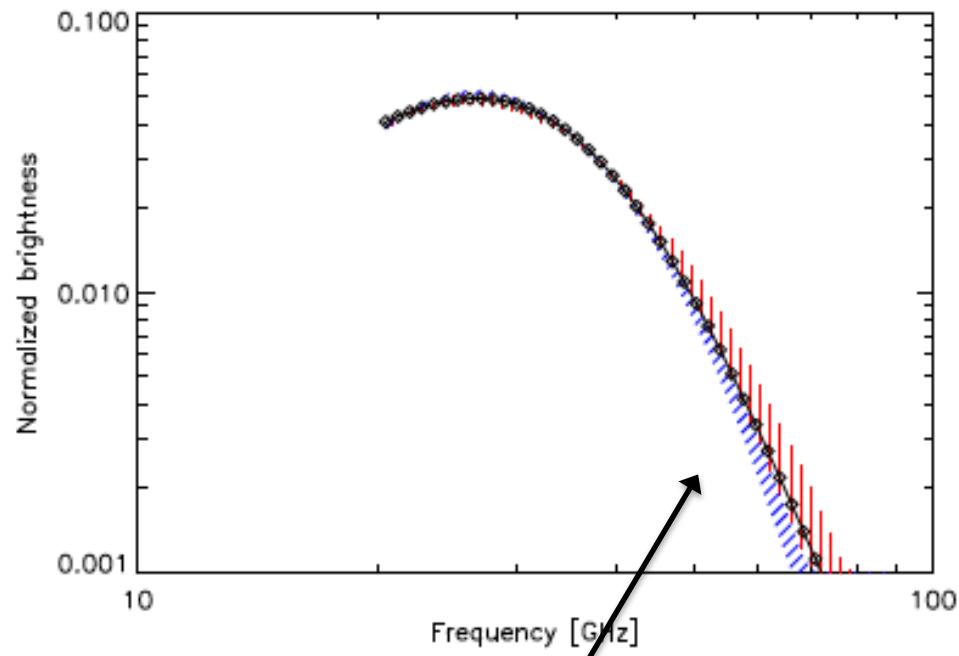




1) AME frequency spectrum

- Method: Correlated Component Analysis (CCA)
Bonaldi et al. (2006), Ricciardi et al. (2010)
- Use 2nd order statistics of data to estimate parameterised spectra of the components
- Model:
 - AME: parameterised in terms of peak frequency and slope at 60 GHz (Bonaldi et al. 2007)
 - CMB (blackbody), synchrotron ($\beta_s = -2.9$), thermal dust ($T_d = 18$ K, $\beta_d = 1.8$), free-free ($T_e = 7000$ K)



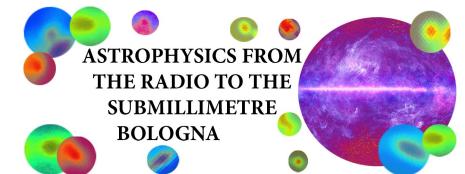


SIMULATIONS

“True” free-free= Ref
use for the estimation:

FF1 FF2

- CCA does a good job!
- AME peak frequency recovered with few GHz errors
- Possible biases on AME high-frequency slope

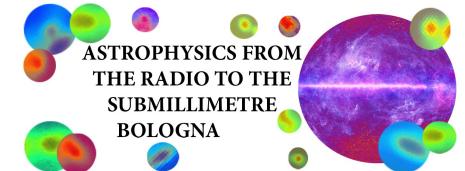
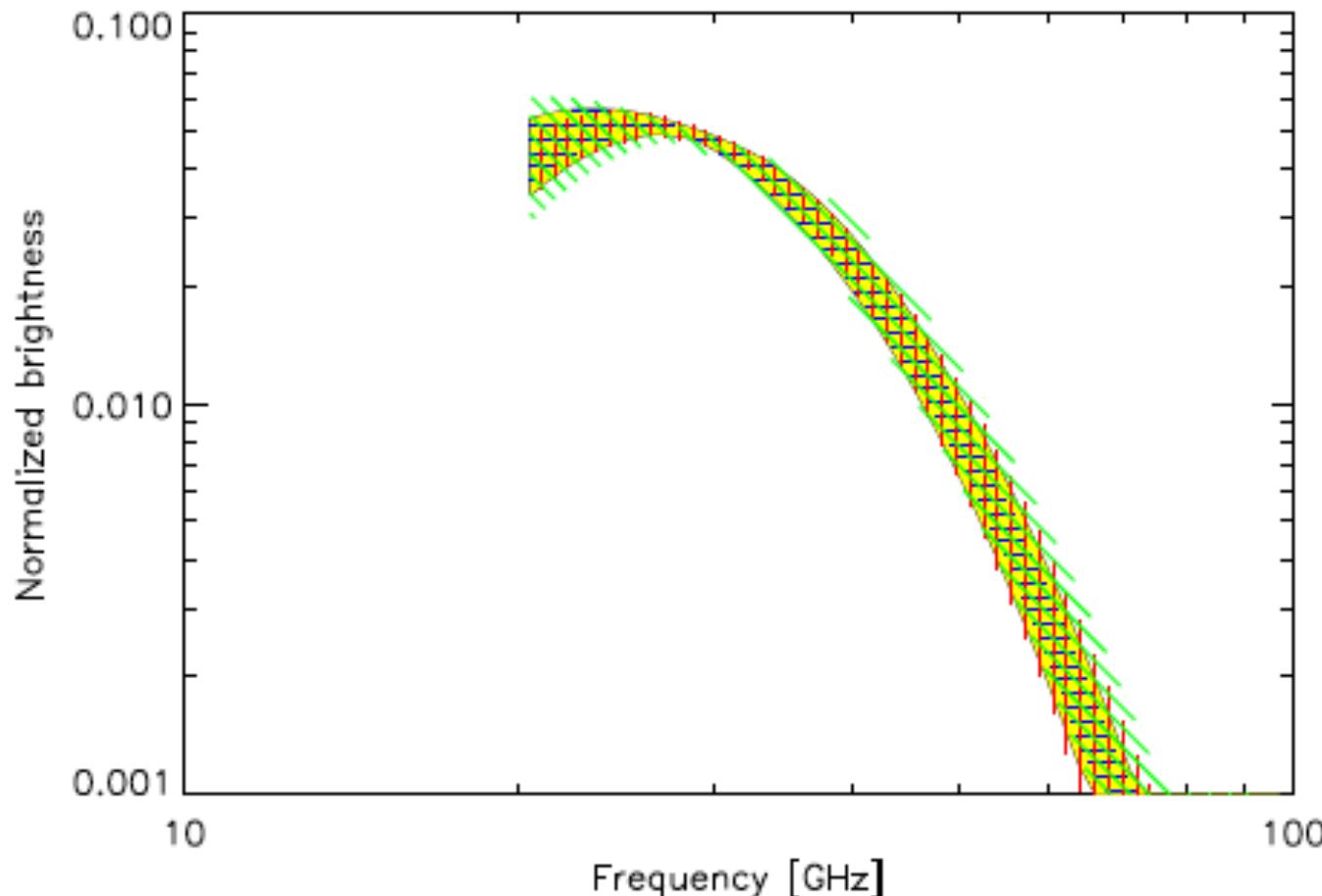


DATA



- FF ref
- FF1
- FF2
- FF3

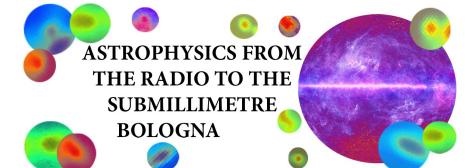
Peak ~ 26 GHz
mild spatial
variations
compatible with
errors



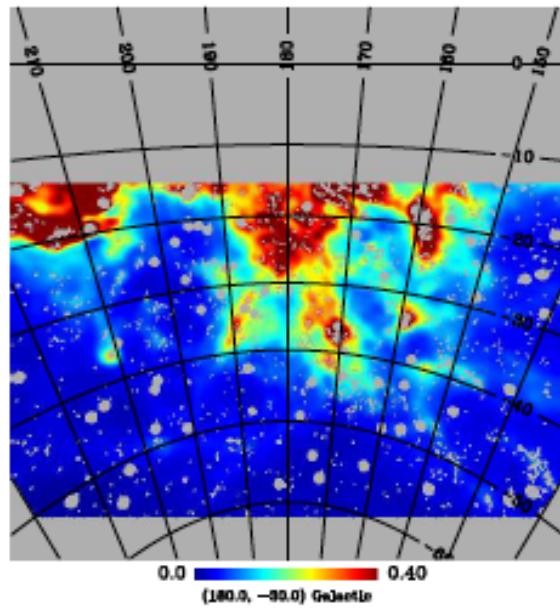


2) Reconstruction of amplitudes

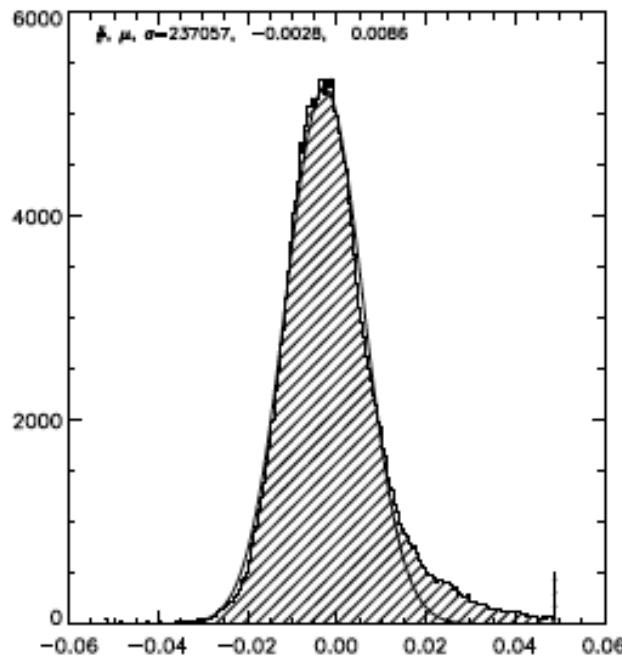
- Generalised Least Square (GLS) solution: linear combination of data depending on noise and component spectra
- We combine equalized-resolution (1deg) data
 - WMAP K band (23 GHz)
 - Planck 30, 44, 70, 143, 353 GHz
 - Haslam 408 MHz map
 - ~~23 GHz free-free template~~



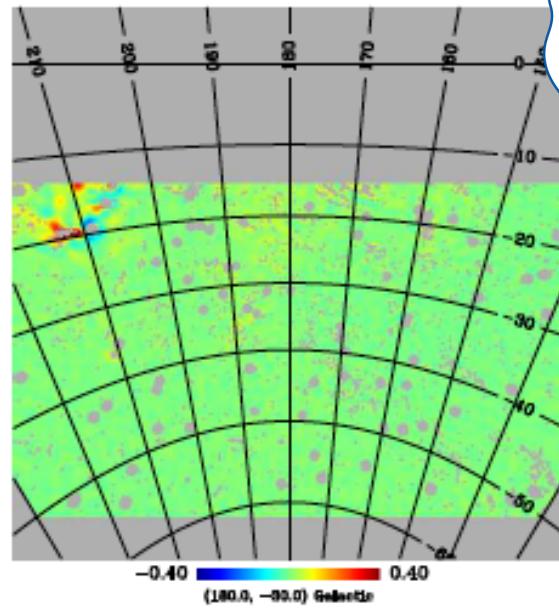
true component



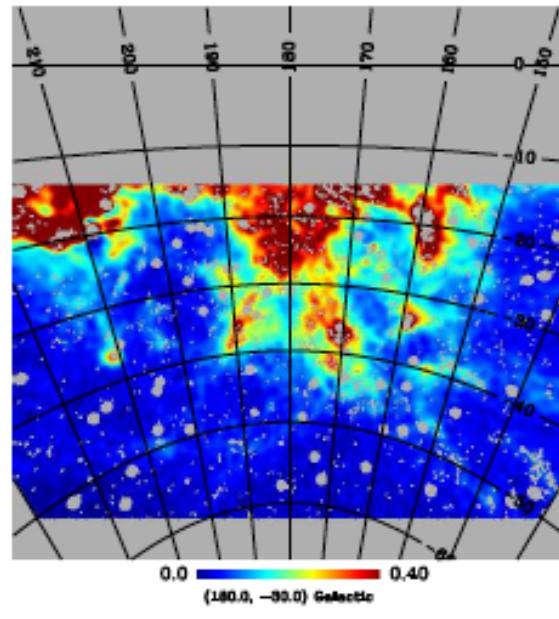
diff distribution



diff = true - rec

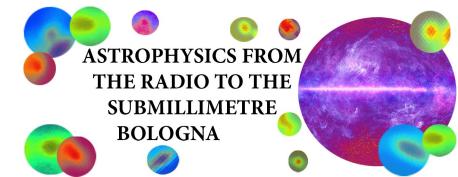


reconstruction

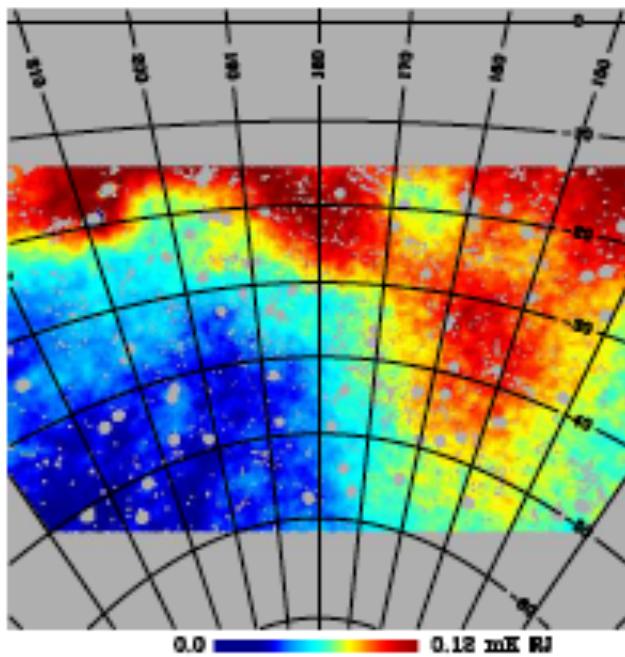


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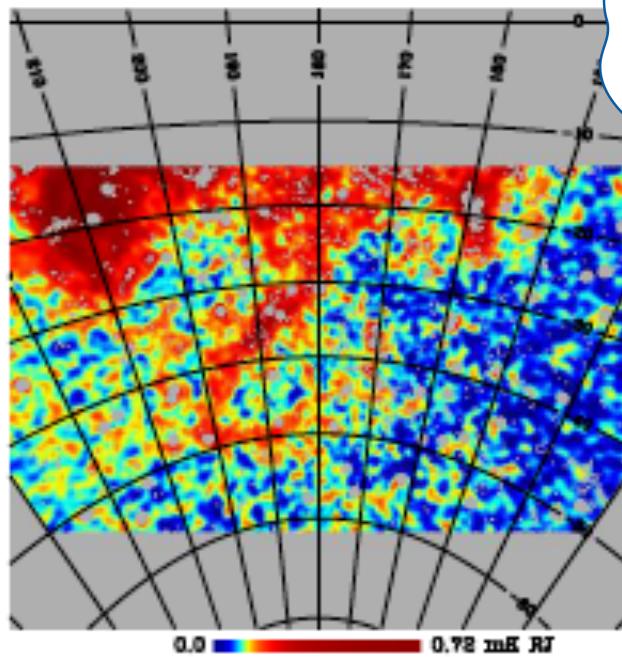
AME



Synchrotron

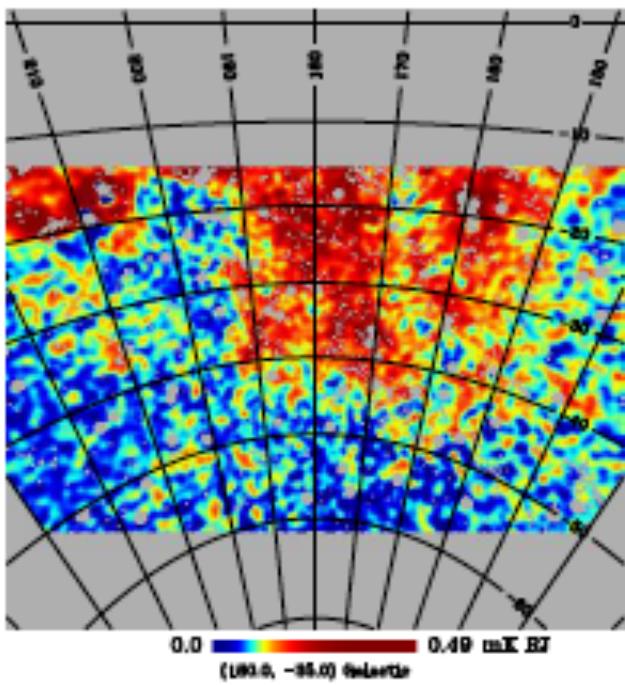


Free-free

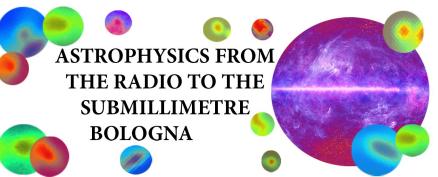
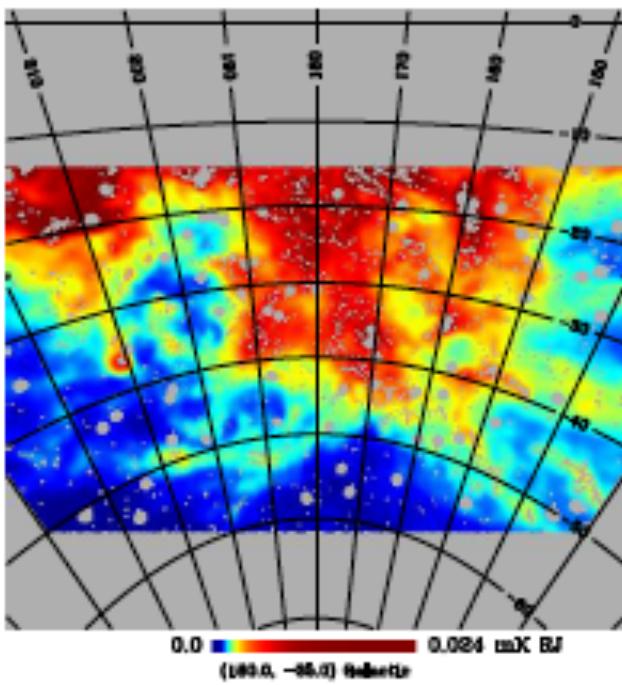


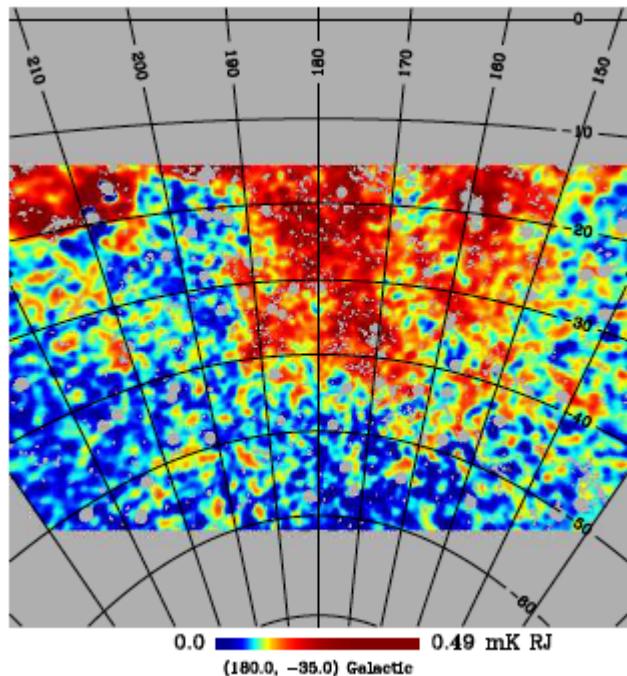
DATA

AME

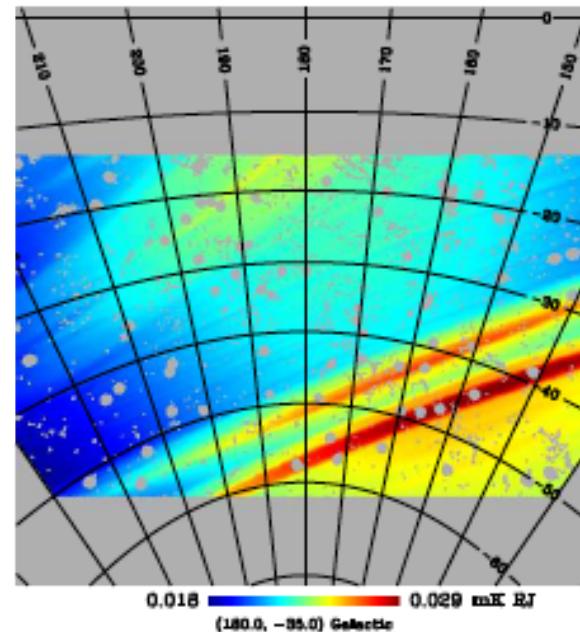


Thermal dust

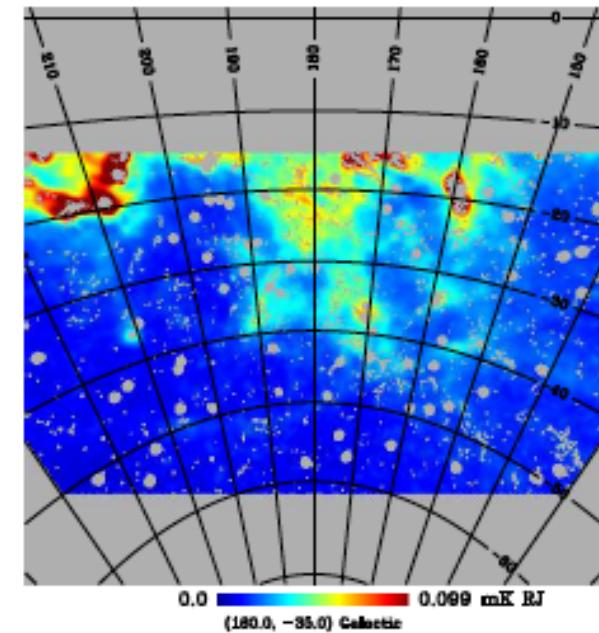




Component



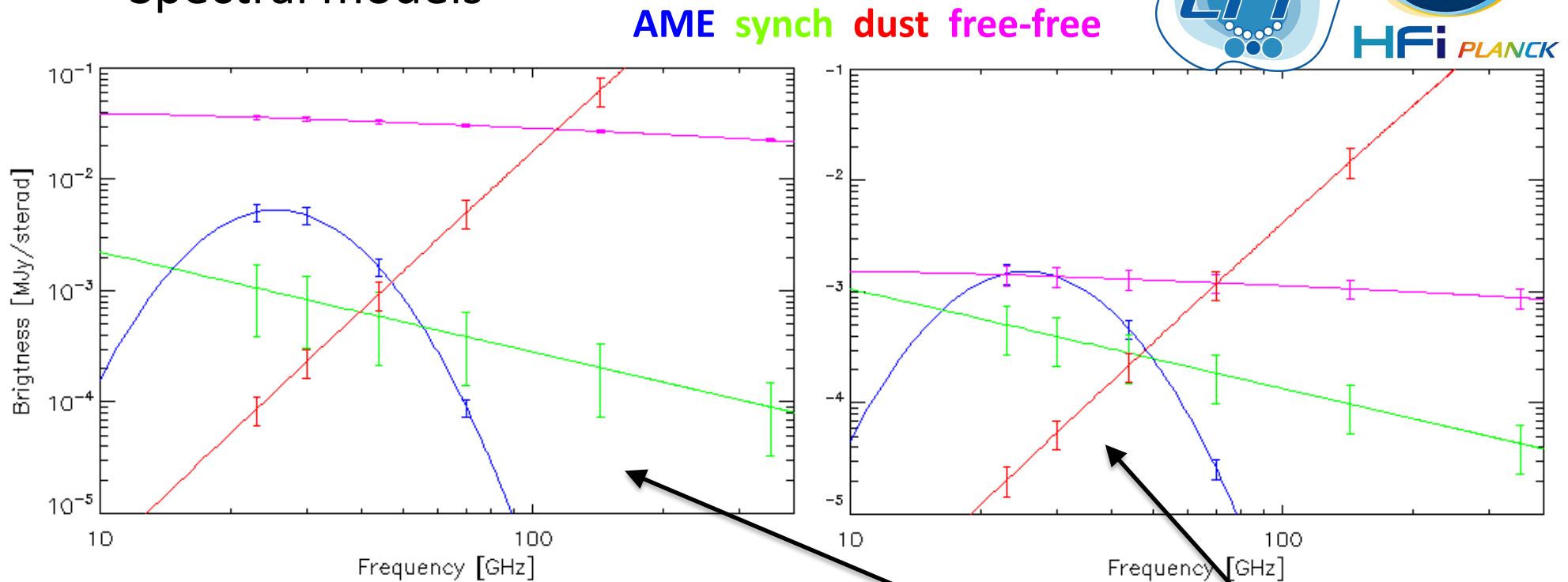
Noise RMS



Separation RMS

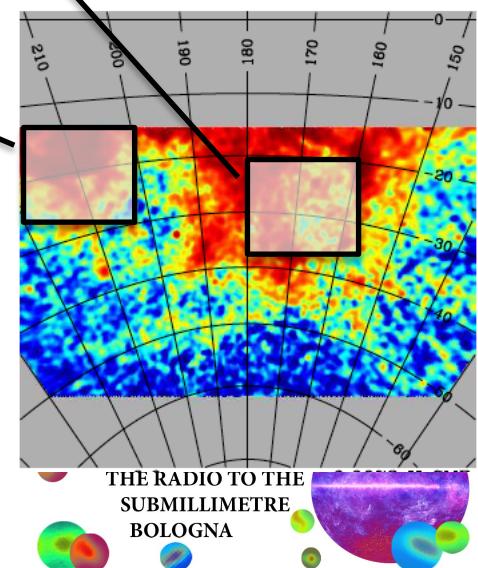


Spectral models



CORRELATIONS:

	H_{α}	Haslam	100 μ m	E(B-V)
Free-free	0.61	0.11	0.40	0.39
AME	0.22	0.41	0.38	0.71
Synchrotron	0.18	0.98	0.31	0.52
Thermal dust	0.47	0.47	0.73	0.96



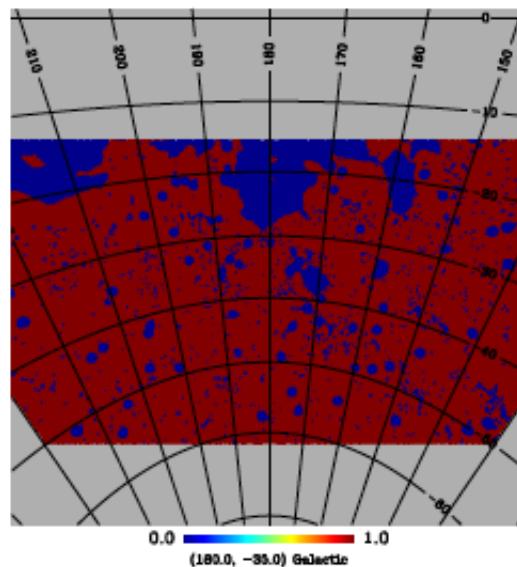
Free-free electron temperature



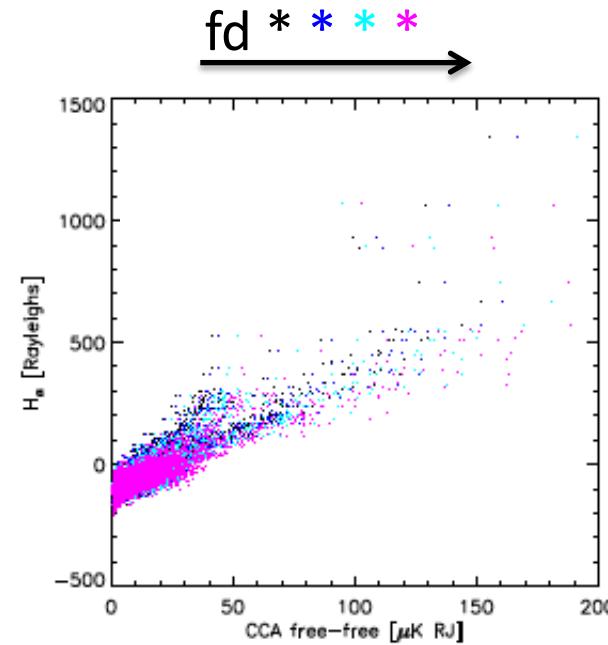
$$\frac{T_{\text{ff}}(\nu)[\mu\text{K RJ}]}{H_{\alpha}[\text{Rayleighs}]} = 14.0 T_4^{0.517} \cdot 10^{0.029/T_4} \cdot 1.08 F(\nu)$$



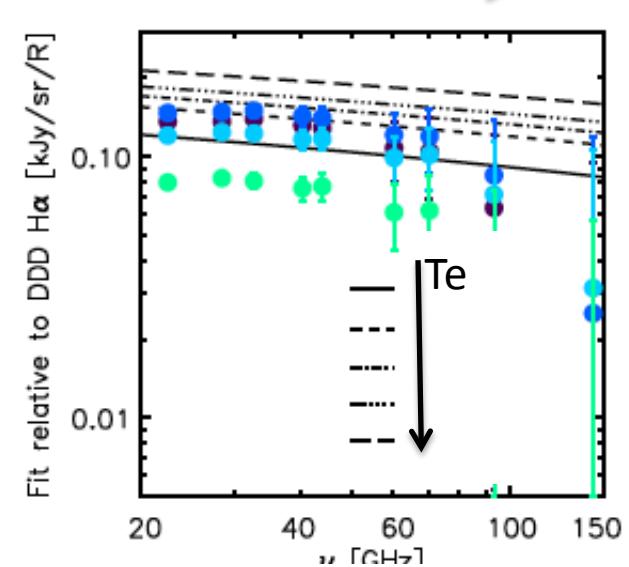
$T_e = T_4 * 10^4 \text{ K}$; f_d = dust absorp. fraction



Mask to reduce T_e - f_d degeneracy



TT plot:
free-free vs H_{α}

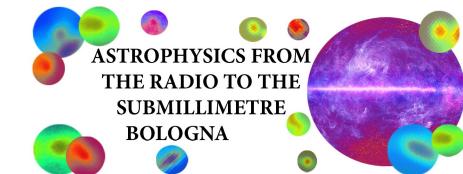
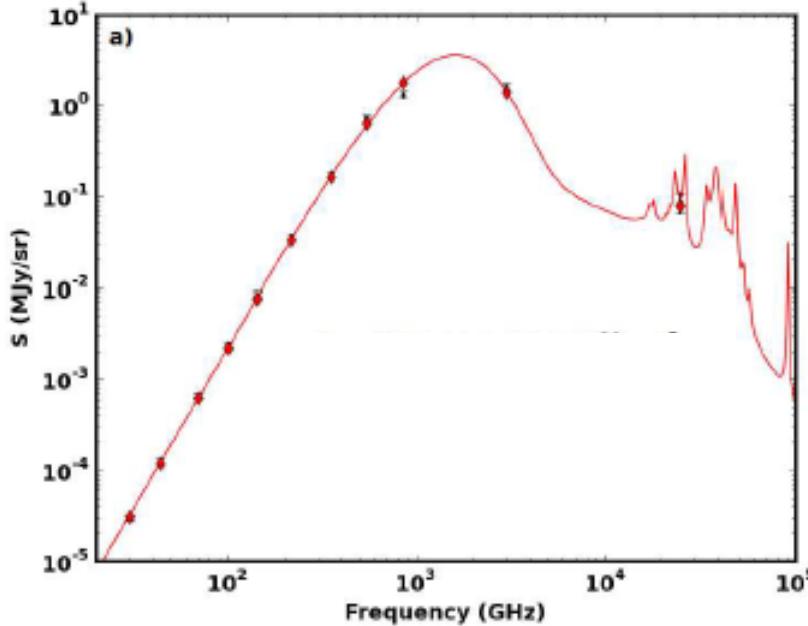
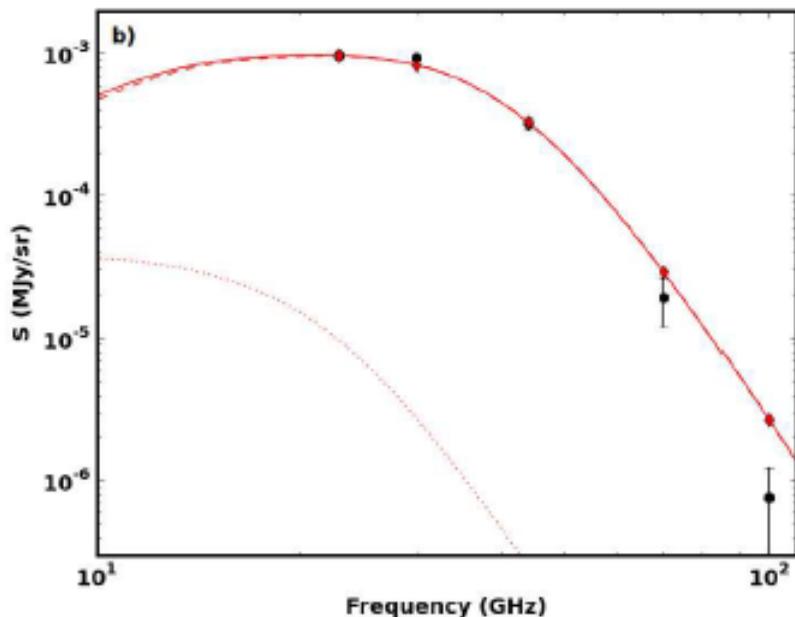


CC analysis
(Ghosh et al. 2011)

Joint modelling of dust & AME



- Ysard et al. (2011): Spdust + dustEM
- IR (Planck + IRIS) $\rightarrow G_0, N_H$
- Low freq (WMAP, Planck) + $G_0, N_H \rightarrow n_H$ hydrogen density
- Results for different regions in the Gould Belt



Conclusions



- Robust separation of diffuse foregrounds in the Gould Belt South region with *Planck* + ancillary data
- Free-free vs H α
 - dust absorption and electron temperature
- Significant diffuse AME:
 - Highly correlated with thermal dust
 - Convex spectrum peaking \sim 26 GHz
 - Joint modelling of AME and dust from 20 to 3000 GHz
- Paper to come out soon!

