



# The *Planck* list of high- $z$ source candidates PHZ

Ludovic Montier

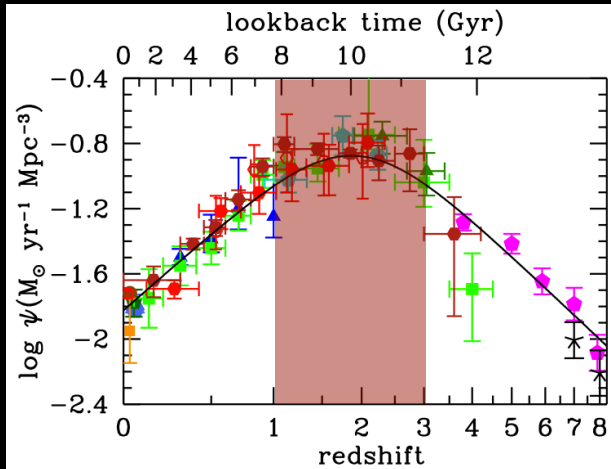


*on behalf on the Planck Collaboration*



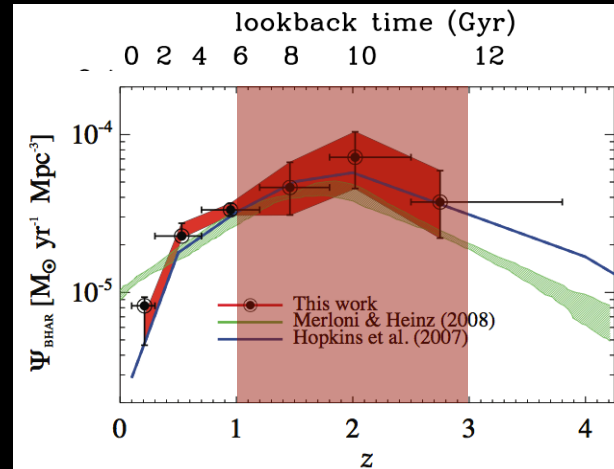
## Tracking the formation of large scale structures

Star Formation Rate



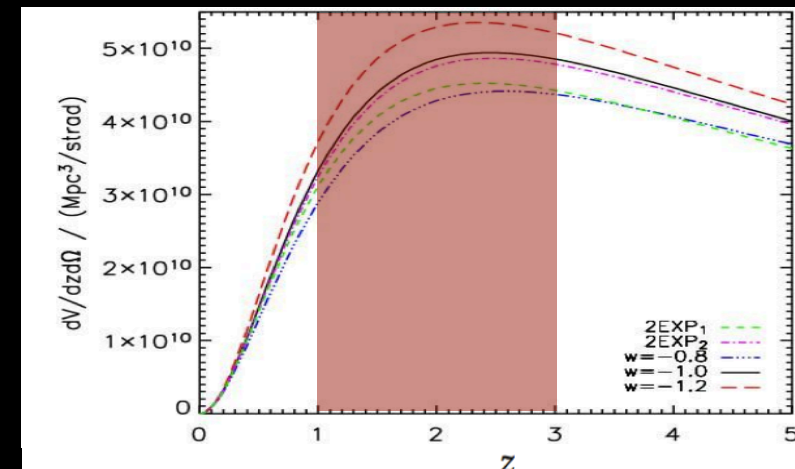
Madau & Dickinson (2014)

Black Hole Activity



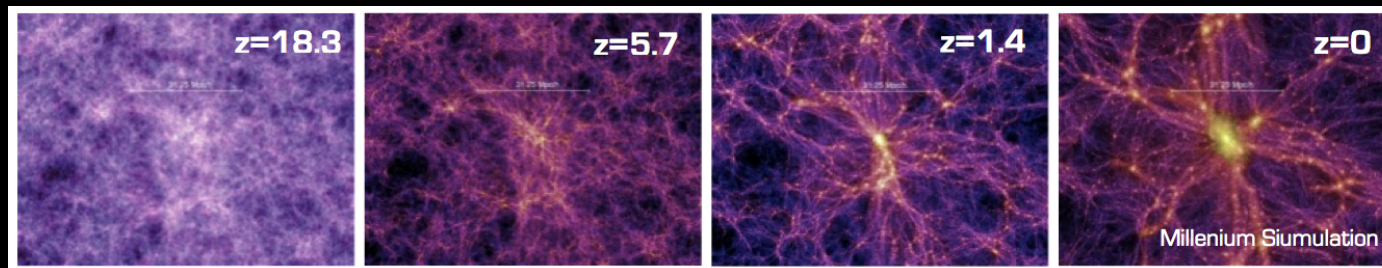
Delvecchio et al. (2014)

Formation of largest Halos



Nunes et al. (2009)

Tracing the Large Scale Structures taking advantage of the peak of SFR around  $z=2$  by looking at the FIR dusty star-forming galaxies emission





# Context

## How to detect galaxy clusters at high $z$ ?

### Via the hot gas:

- X-ray emission
- SZ signature



Tracing virialised structures  
 $z < 1.5$

Planck Collab. 2013, 2014

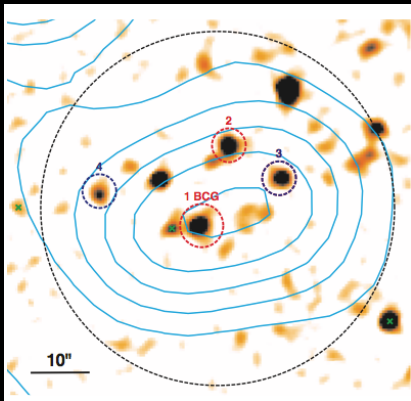
### Via the emission from galaxies:

- Optical+nIR
- IR (SPITZER, Herschel)
- mm/sub-mm
- CO emission

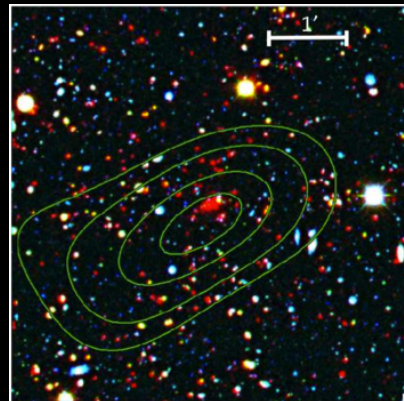


Biased towards radio / AGN  
target sources

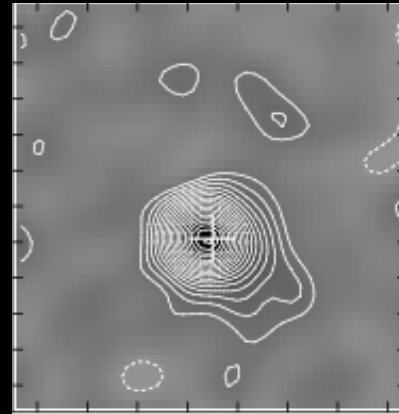
Small deep fields



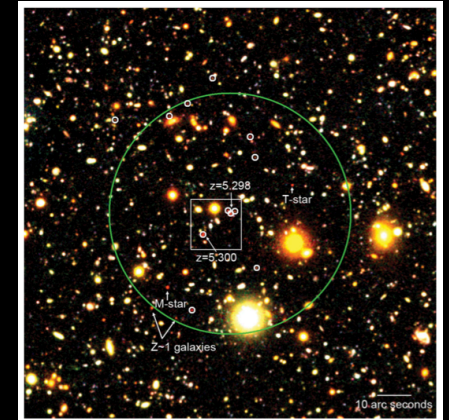
Fassbender et al. (2010)  
 $z=1.56$



Brodwin et al. (2012)  
 $z=1.75$



Carilli et al. (2011)  
 $z=4.05$



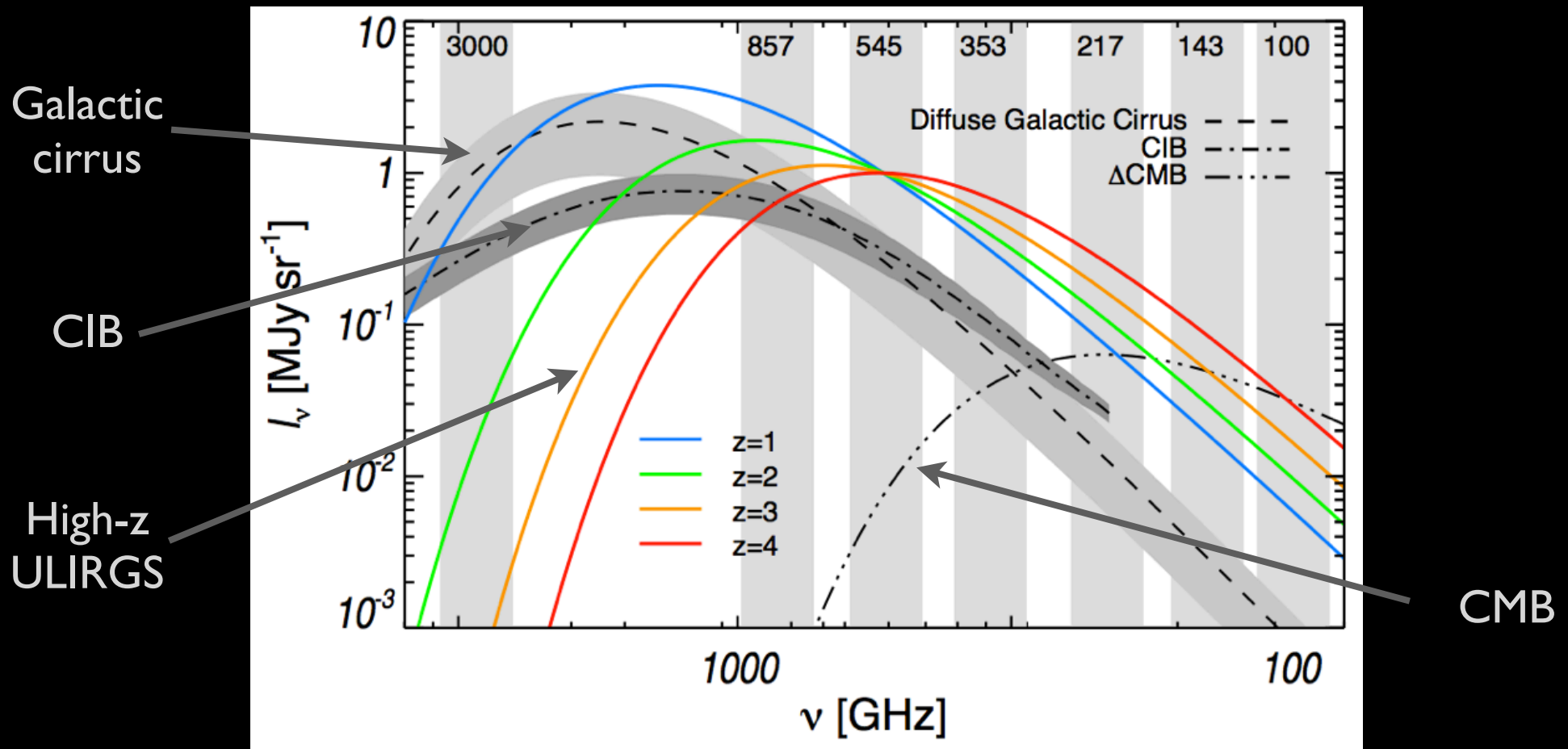
Çapak et al. (2011)  
 $z=5.3$



# The *Planck* submm detection method

## The *Planck* frequency coverage

Combine the *Planck*/HFI highest bands with the IRAS 3THz band



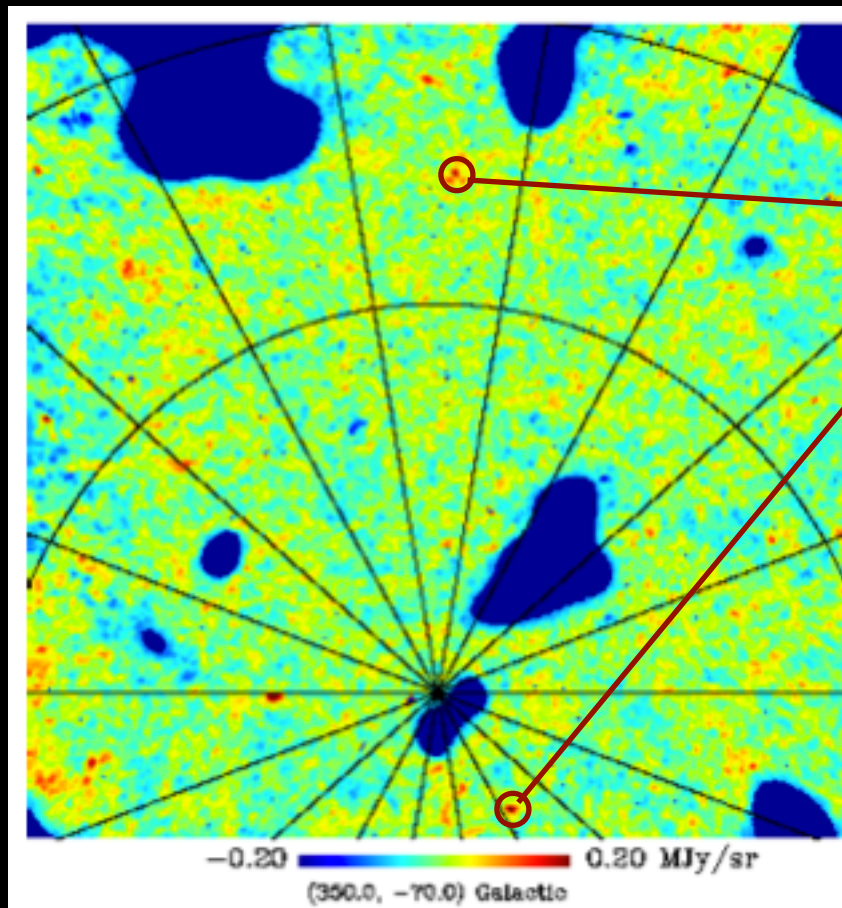




# The *Planck* submm detection method

## Principle

Detection of the submm dust emission from high- $z$  galaxies embedded in the CIB emission to track proto-cluster candidates



**'Red' clumps**  
 $\sim z > 1.5$

Large Structures  
Alignment ?

Lensed  
ULIRGS ?

Proto  
Clusters ?

Beam of  
5' at  $z=2$

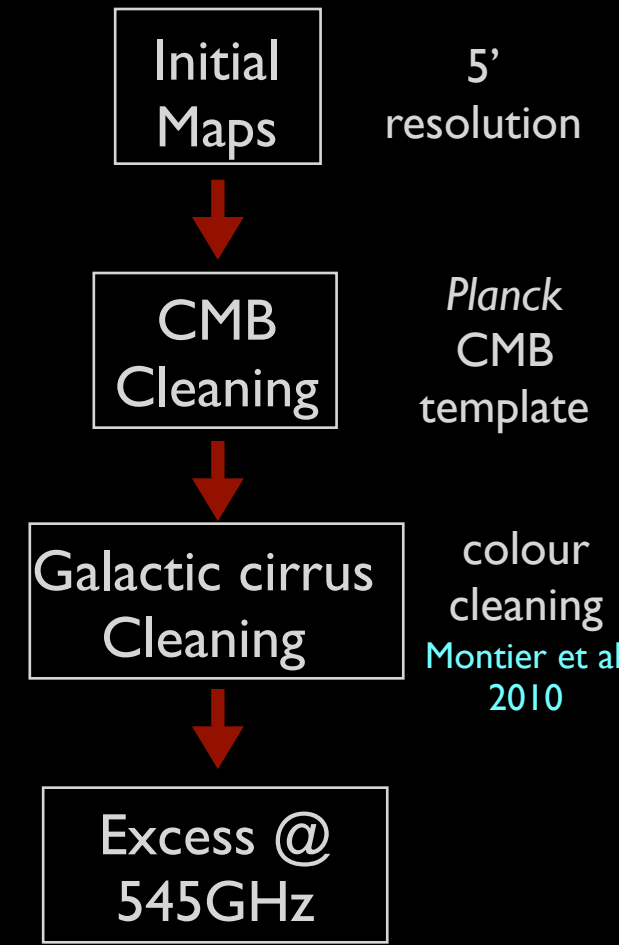
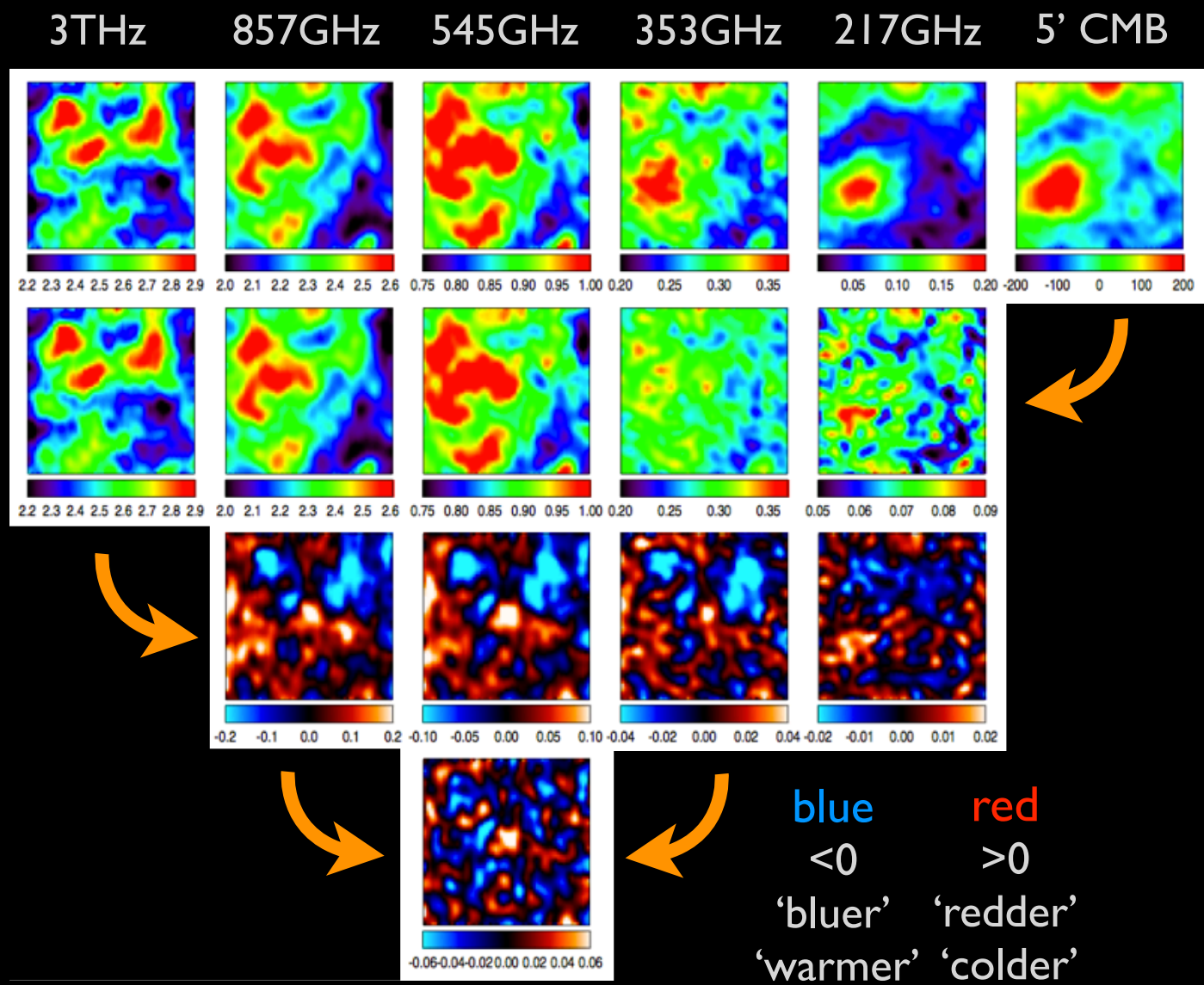


Comoving  
Size of  
 $\sim 2.5$  Mpc



# The *Planck* submm detection method

## Component separation





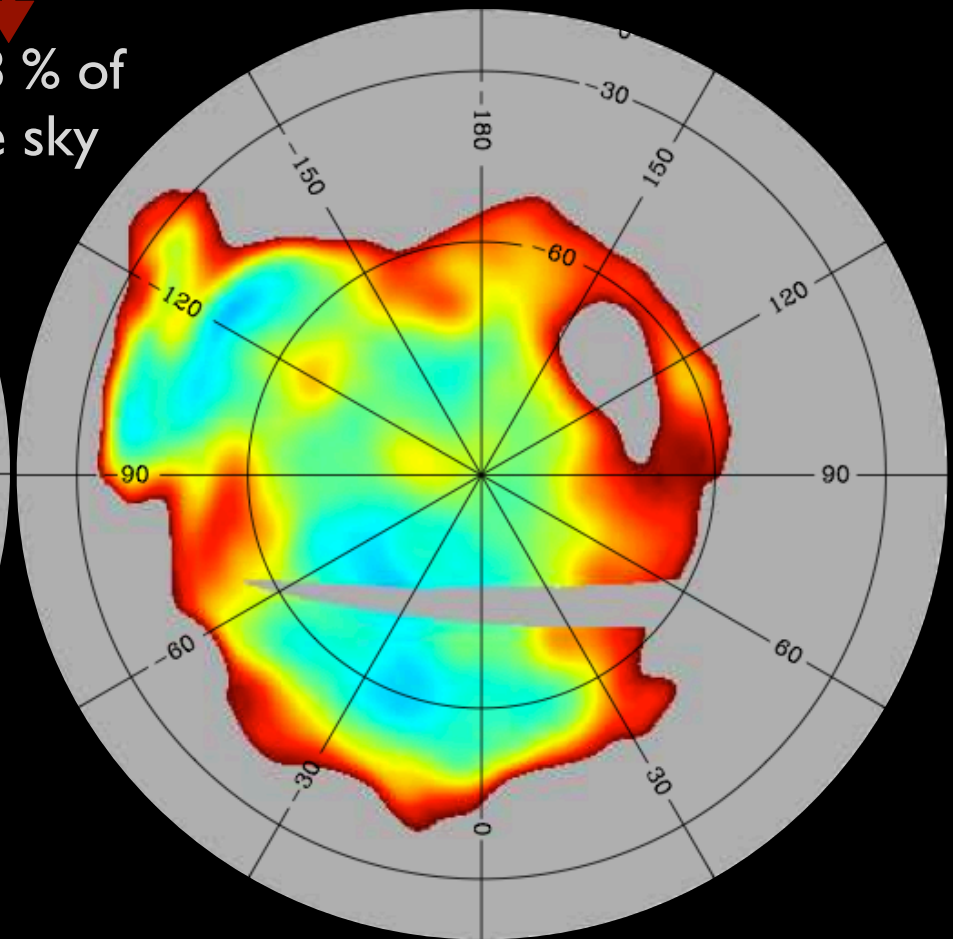
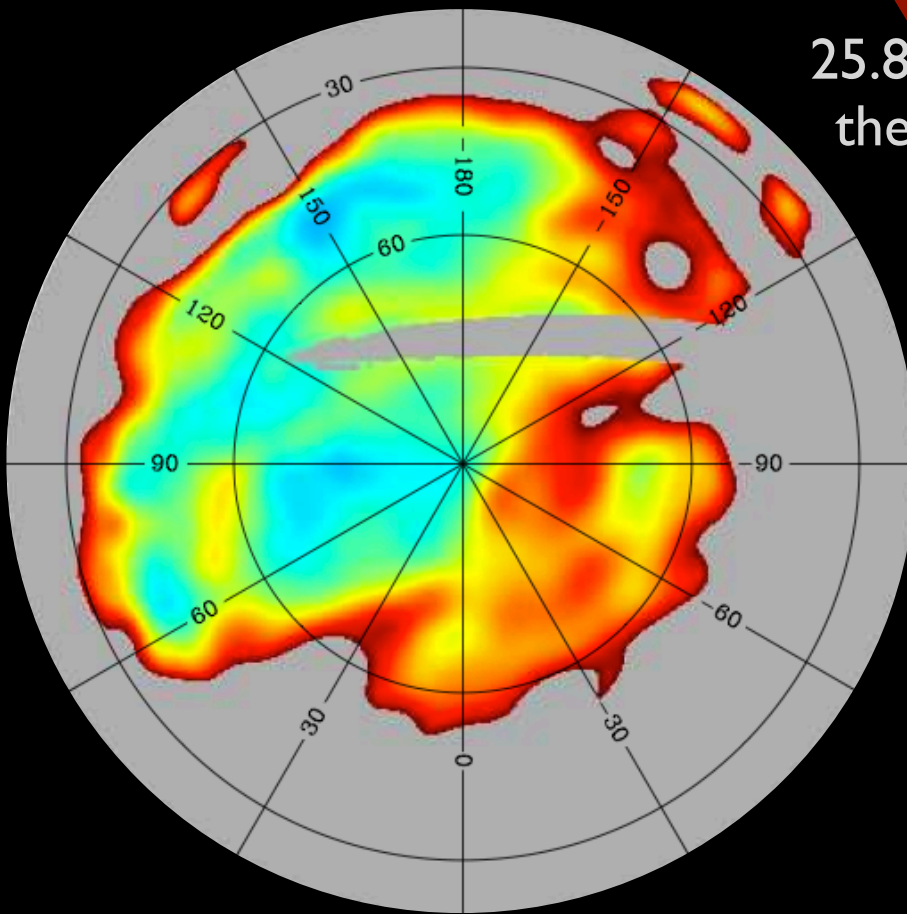
# The *Planck* High-*z* Source Candidate List

## Mask

Based on Galactic Extinction:  
 $N_{\text{H}2} < 3 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

Planck Collab  
2013

25.8 % of  
the sky



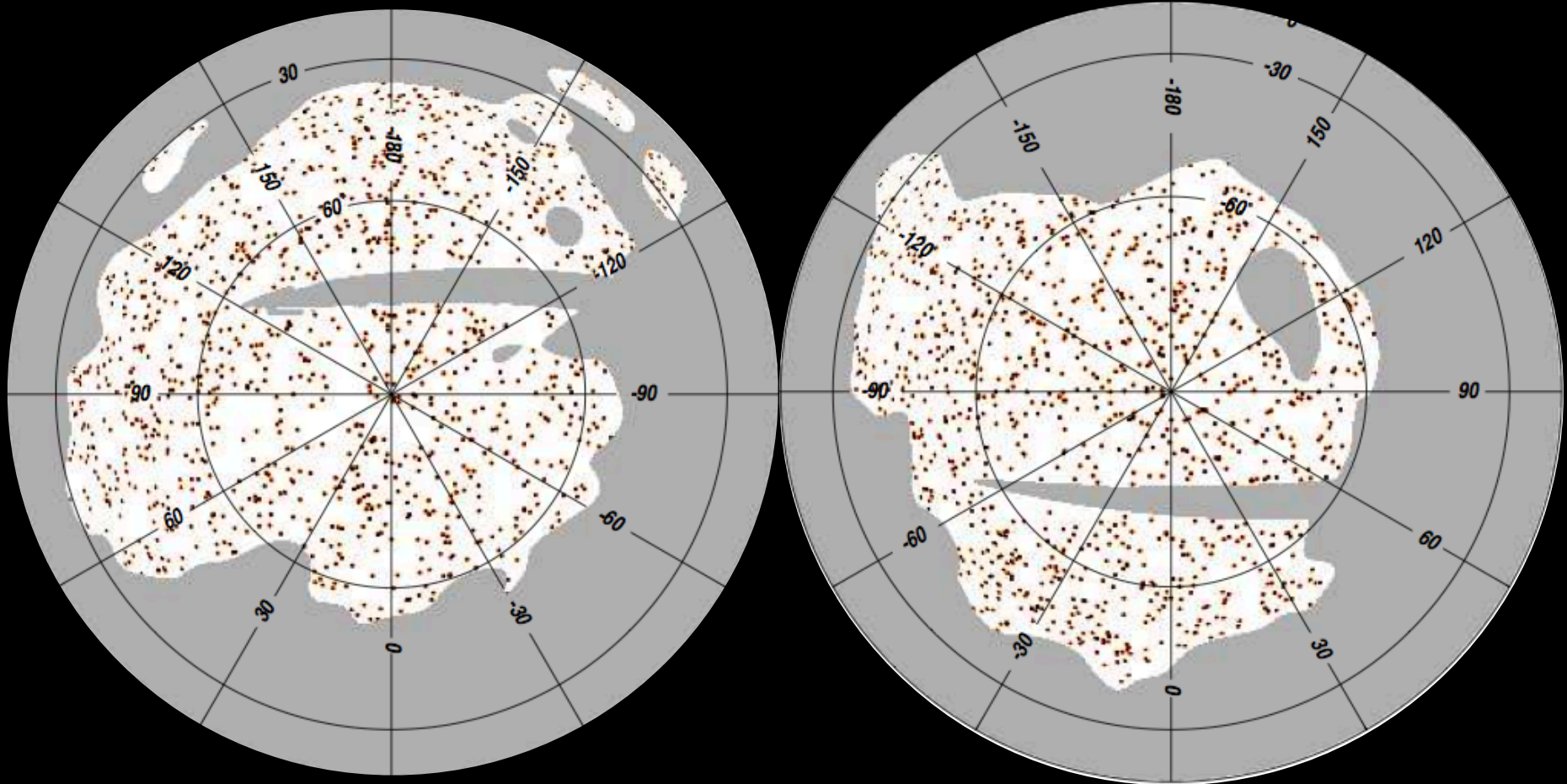




# The *Planck* High-*z* Source Candidate List

The *Planck* high-*z* candidates

2151 sources

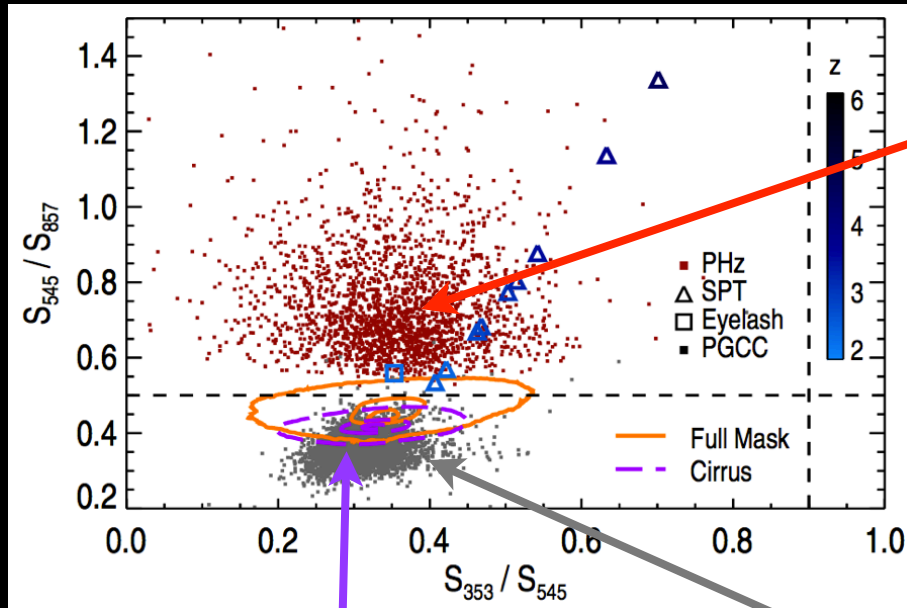




# The Planck High-z Source Candidate List

## Galactic cirrus Contamination ?

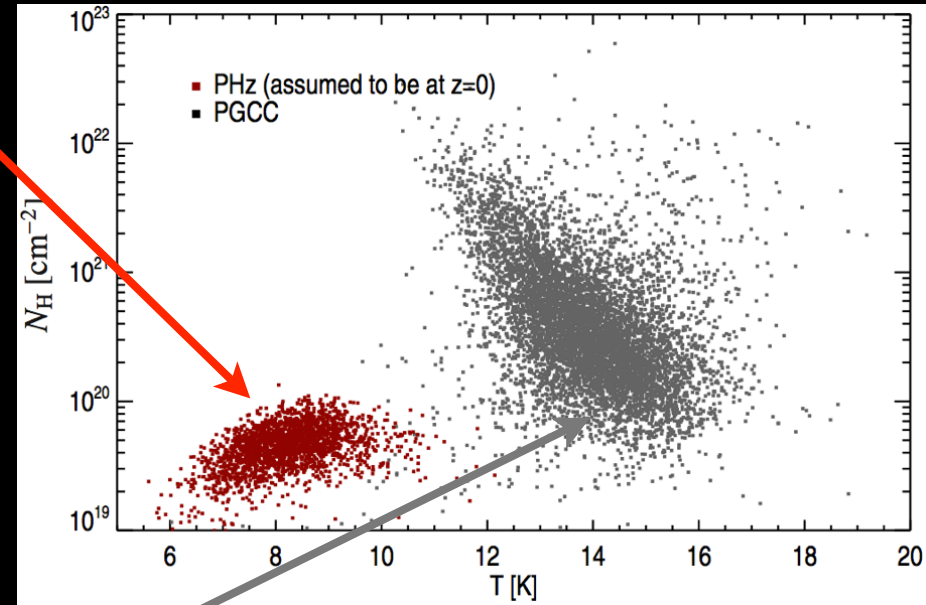
Color-Color selection



Galactic  
Cirrus

Galactic  
Cold Clump  
Sources

A posteriori Check:  $N_H$ -T



PHZ candidates are well distinguished from Galactic cirrus and Galactic cold clumps, and mostly compatible with high-z sources

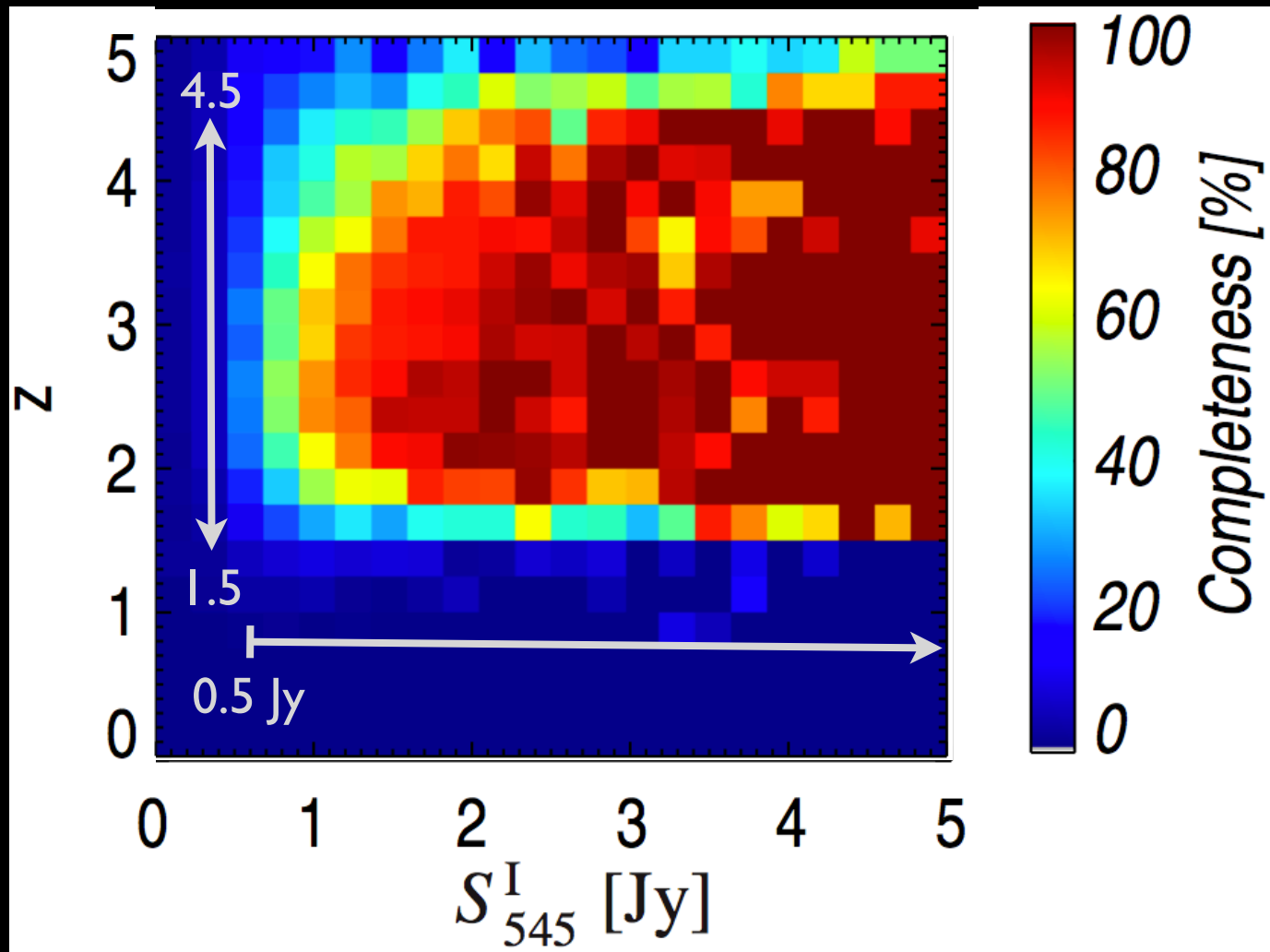




# The *Planck* High-*z* Source Candidate List

*z* - flux density completeness

Based on Monte-Carlo Simulations

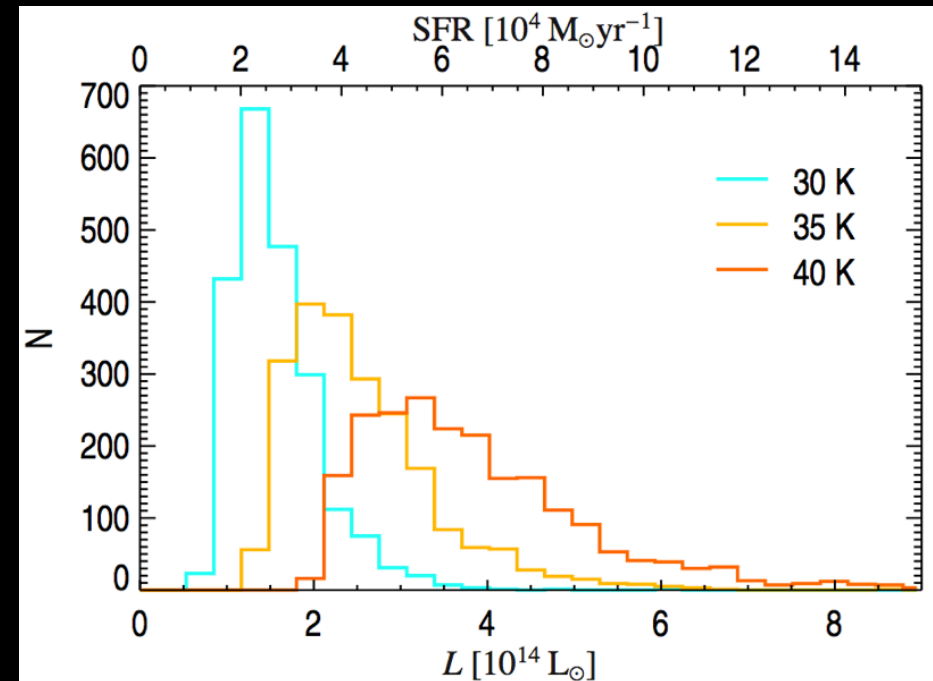
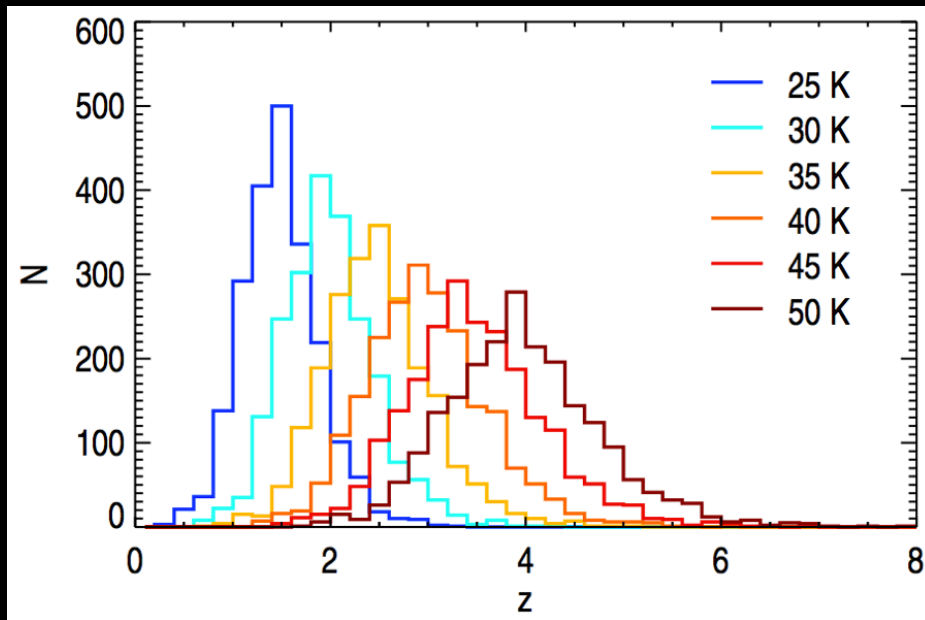




# The *Planck* High-*z* Source Candidate List

## Physical Properties

Photometric *z* in *Planck* bands



(using Kennicutt 1998)

For a typical temperature  $T = 35\text{K}$  :

*z* : 1.5 - 3.5

LFIR :  $1 - 4 \times 10^{14} L_{\odot}$

SFR :  $2 - 7 \times 10^4 M_{\odot} / \text{yr}$

Extremely luminous objects at *z* = ~2-3  
with strong SFR !



# What are the *Planck* High-*z* candidates ?

## Follow-up observations

*Herschel* / SPIRE

### Dedicated Surveys

(Planck Int. XXVII 2014)

OT-1  
OT-2  
HPASSS

Calls



**204**

targets selected from  
previous versions of the  
Planck High-*z*  
Candidates list

+

**24**

targets from  
the PCCS 2013

### Public Data from large surveys

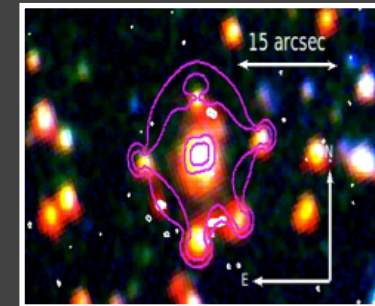
(to be subm)

HerMES  
H-ATLAS

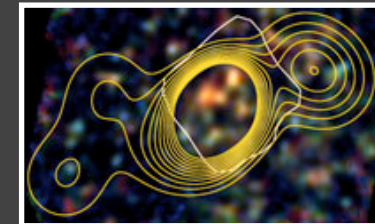


**21**

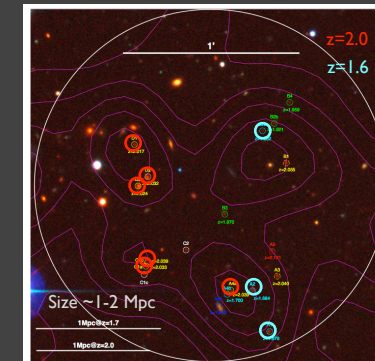
sources in PHZ



Lensed  
galaxies



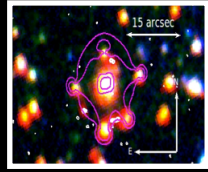
Overdensities  
of red galaxies



Proto-cluster  
of galaxies



# What are the *Planck* High-*z* candidates ?



## Follow-up observations

*Lensed sources*

### Dedicated surveys:

|| *Planck*-discovered strongly lensed galaxies spectroscopically confirmed to be at high redshift ( $2.2 < z < 3.6$ )

(Canameras et al. 2015)

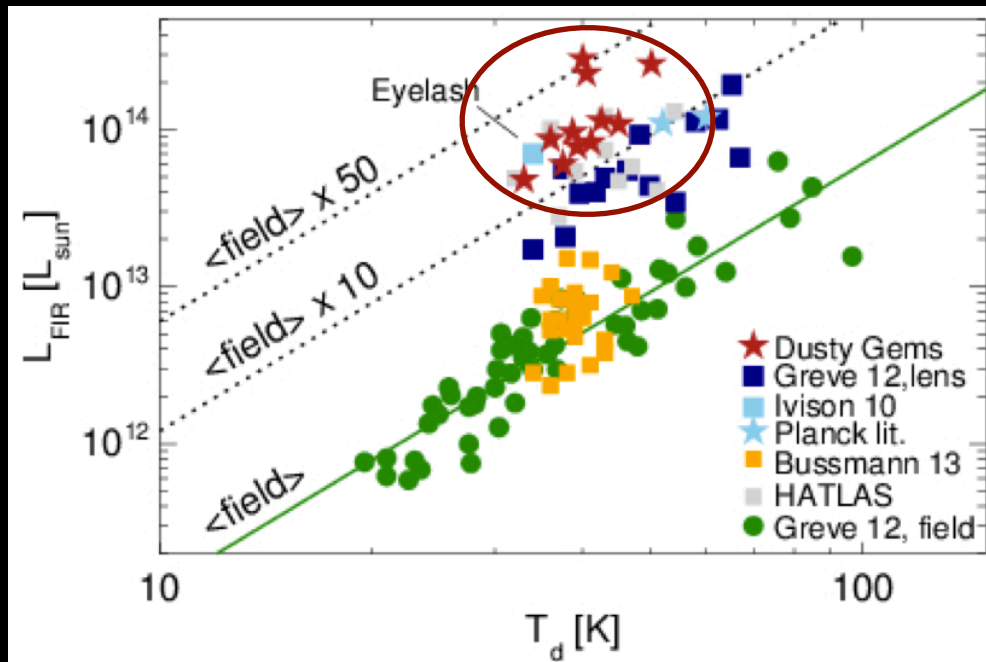
### X-Match with *Herschel* catalogues of Dusty Star-Forming Galaxies

(HerMES / H-ATLAS / HLS / SPT)

Selection bias: (to be subm)

$$2 < z < 4$$

$$S_{500\mu\text{m}} > 150\text{mJy}$$

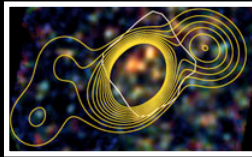


PHZ may contain the brightest high-*z* lensed candidates over 26% of the sky

More than 100 lensed sources expected in PHZ (~6% of the full sample)



# What are the *Planck* High-*z* candidates ?

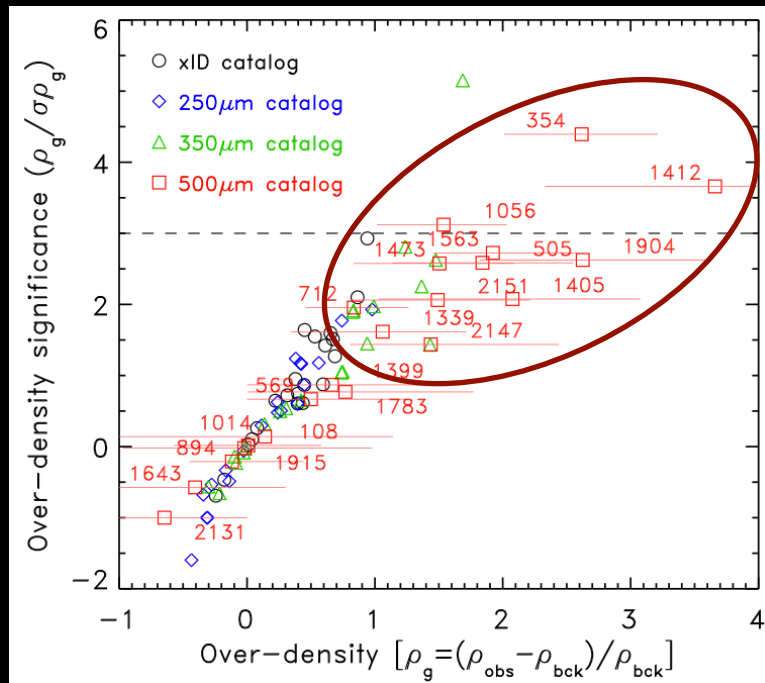


## Follow-up observations

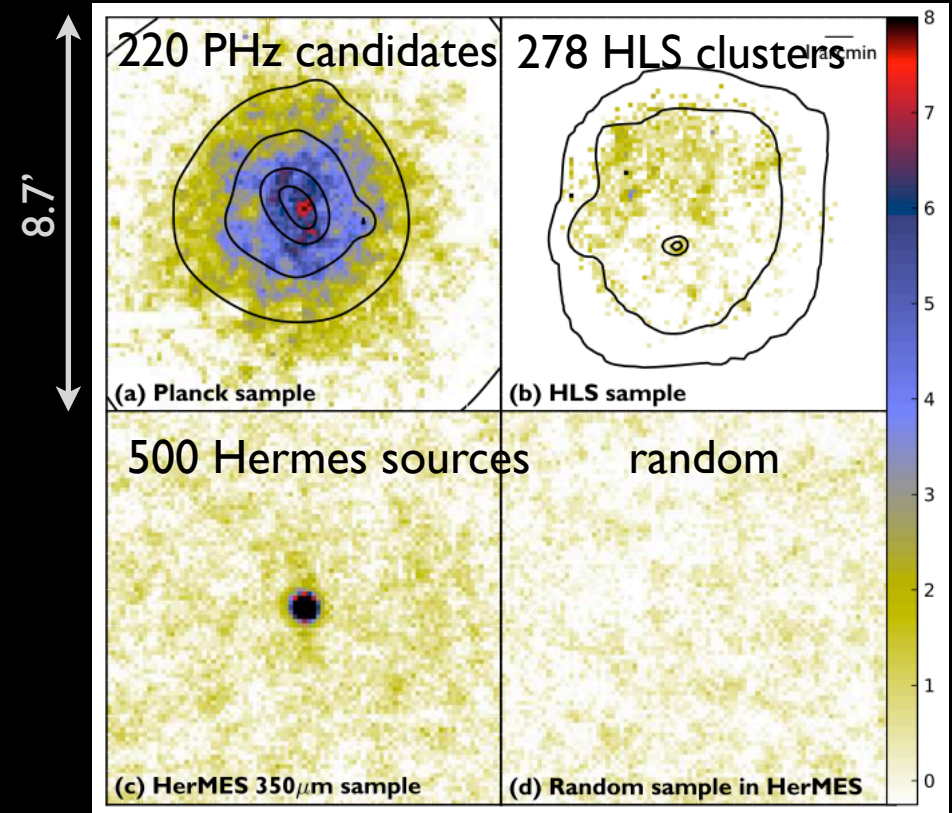
*Herschel* red over-densities

Clustering observed by stacking

Evidence of overdensities of red *Herschel* sources



(to be subm.)



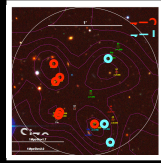
(Planck Int. XXVII 2014)

~90 % of the *Planck* high-*z* candidates are red over-densities



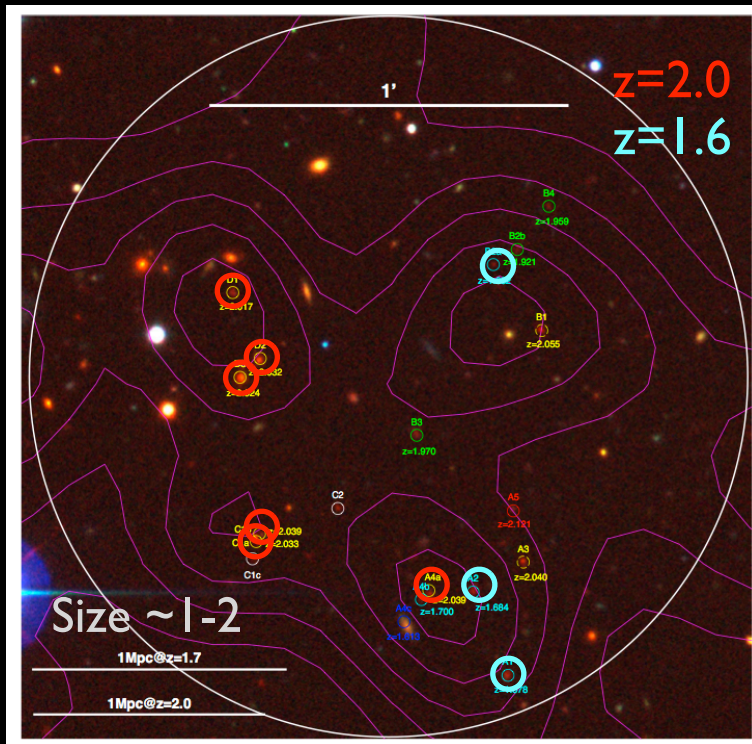


# What are the *Planck* High- $z$ candidates ?



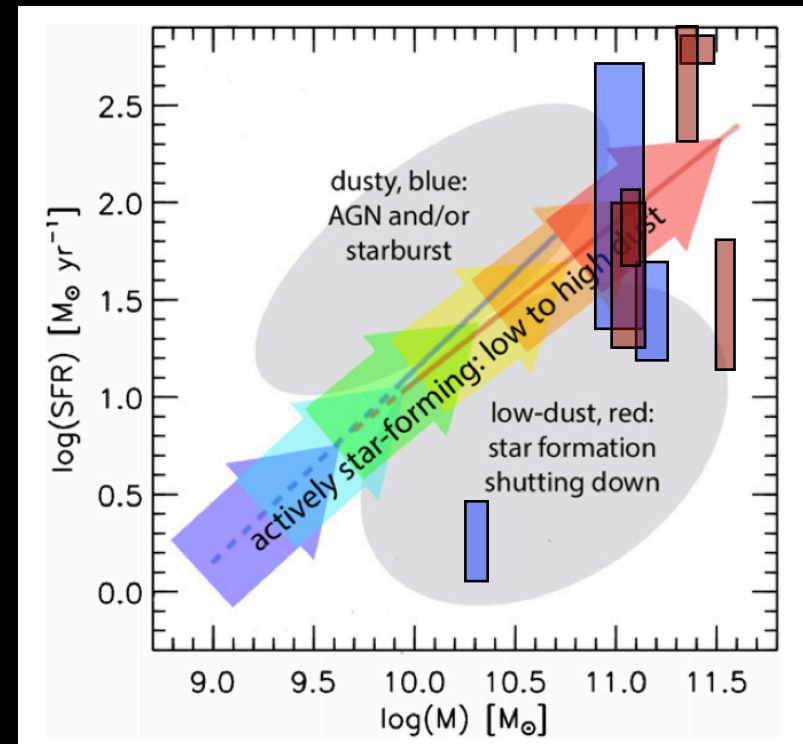
## Follow-up observations *Proto-cluster*

I *Planck* candidate confirmed to be a double structure at  $z=1.7$  and  $z=2.03$



(Flores-Cacho et al. 2014, subm)

Planck + Herschel + CFHT + Spitzer  
+ VLT/XSHOOTER



Integrated  
SFR

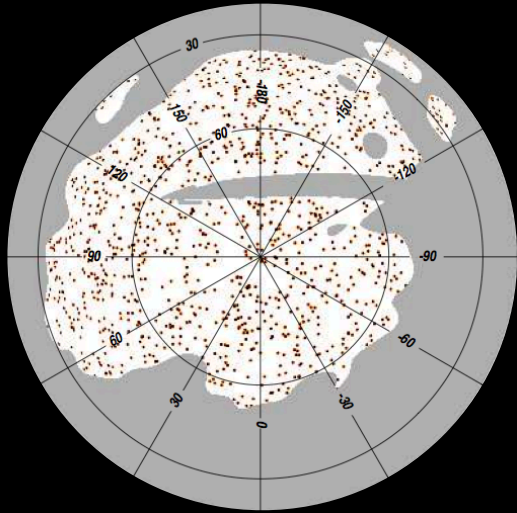
$2-3 \times 10^3 \text{ M}_\odot/\text{yr}$

Consistent with SFR of  $4929 \text{ M}_\odot/\text{yr}$   
computed for another proto-cluster  
observed with *Planck* at  $z=2.05$

(Clements et al. 2014)

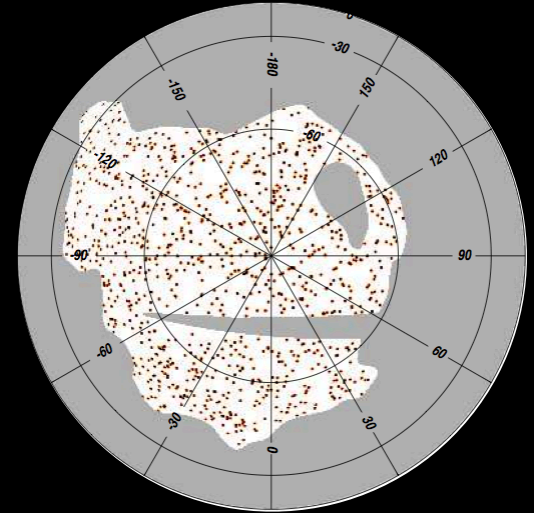


# Take-Home Messages



## PHZ

- Blind catalogue over 26% of the sky
- 2151 high- $z$  candidates
- Likely  $1.5 < z < 4$
- ~90% overdensities of red sources
- ~6% bright lensed galaxies
- Strong Luminosities and SFR



### *Galaxy Evolution*

- Star Formation
- Morphology
- Extreme objects
- Environment Impact

### *Large Scale Structures*

- From Proto-Clusters...  
... to virialized Clusters
- Filamentary structures
- Building blocks of the cosmic web

### *Cosmology*

- Constraints on Mass content at large scale

Planck intermediate results. XXXIX + Planck Legacy Archive



# Thank you

The scientific results that we present today are the product of the Planck Collaboration, including individuals from more than 50 scientific institutes in Europe, the USA and Canada

Planck is a project of the European Space Agency, with instruments provided by two scientific Consortia funded by ESA member states (in particular the lead countries: France and Italy) with contributions from NASA (USA) and telescope reflectors provided in a collaboration between ESA and a scientific Consortium led and funded by Denmark.

