

**Some Puzzles of Massive Star & Cluster Formation;
from Orion,
to the `mini-starburst' in W43,
to the Galactic Center**

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Outline

Introduction:

Review properties of massive stars
Theories of massive star and cluster birth

Observations of Galactic massive star forming regions:

Orion OMC-1

An explosive outflow
Dynamical ejection of stars (VLA)
Laser guide star AO imaging (Gemini-N)

W43

BGPS & Herschel Hi-GAL
SOFIA / FORCAST plans

The Central Molecular Zone (CMZ)

Spitzer, Herschel, VLA, Bolocam

Conclusions

The Roles of Dynamic Interactions and Radiation

Massive Stars

Multiplicity high

Companion fraction ~ 1.5 vs. 0.5 for Sun
(Zinnecker et al. 2005, PPV)

High-velocity run-away stars

10% $V > 100$ km/s

30% $V > 20$ km/s

(Gies & Bolton 1986, ApJS, 61, 419)

Born in clusters

(Lada & Lada 03; PPV proceedings)

No pre-main sequence phase

$t_{\text{accretion}} > t_{\text{contraction}}$

Mass Segregation

Massive stars form in center

(Zinnecker & Yorke 07, McKee & Ostriker 07, ARAA)

The Orion

Run-away stars:

AE Aur

μ Col

53 Aries

...

AE Aur
150 km/s

PERSEUS

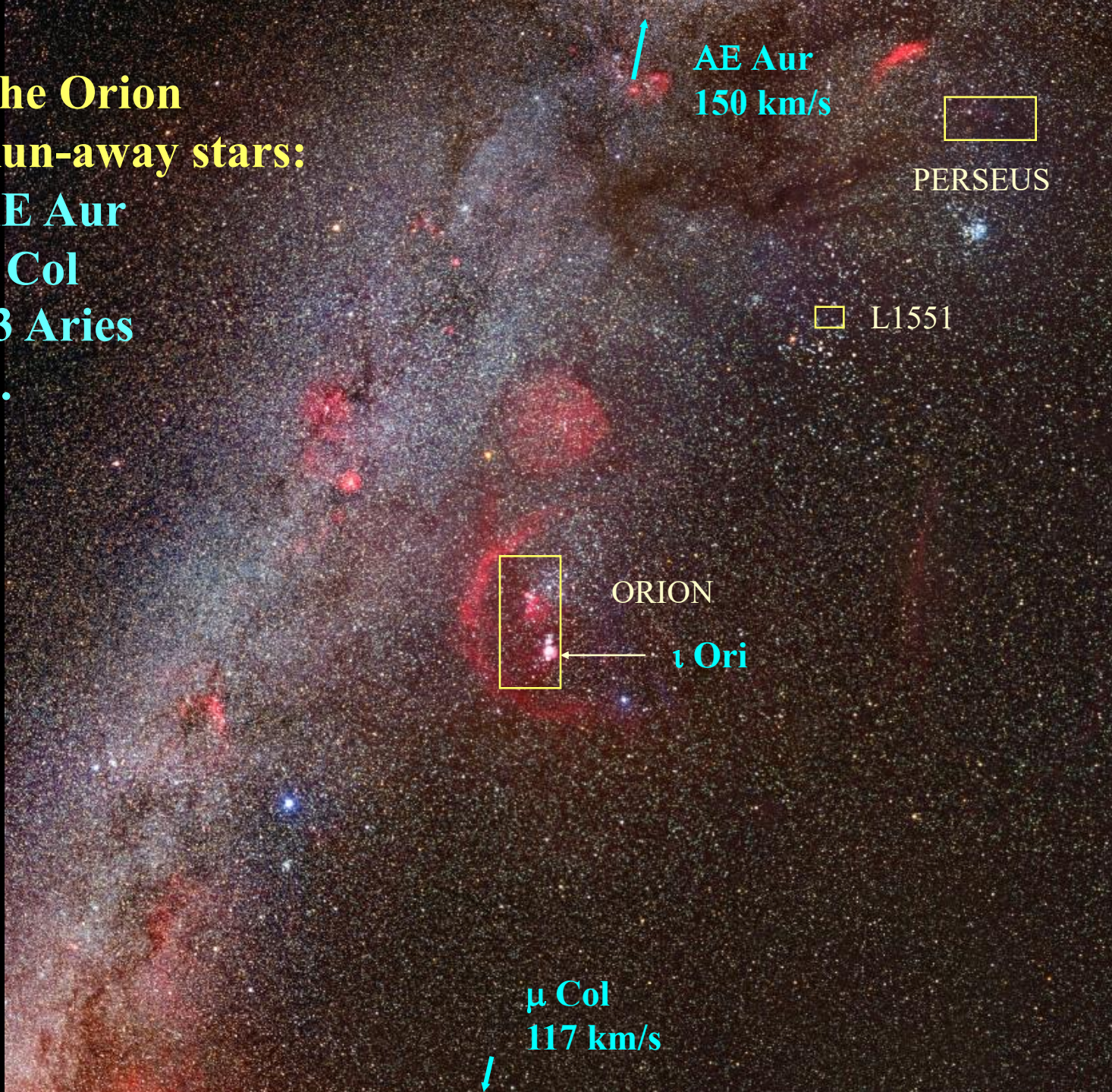
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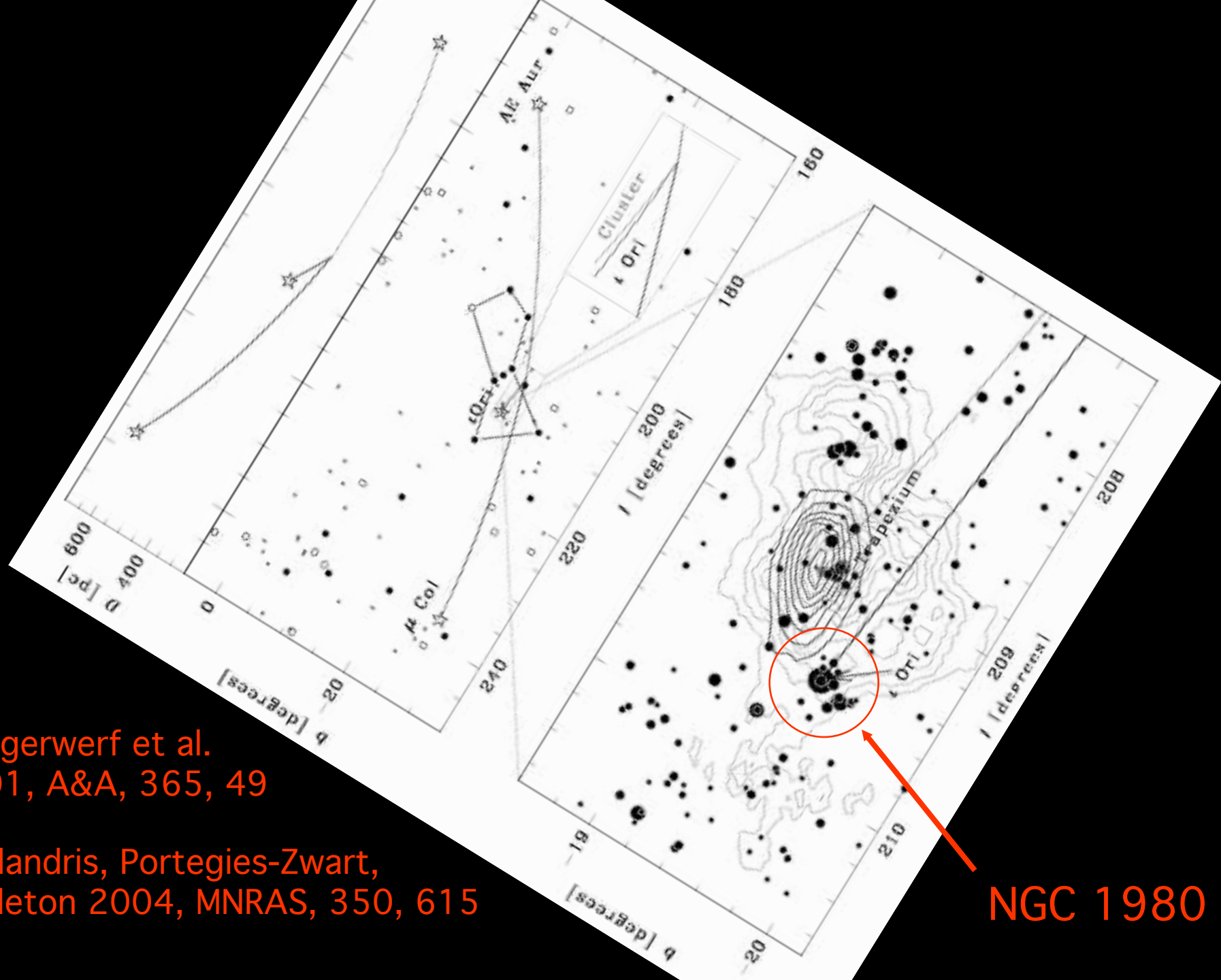
ORION

ι Ori

μ Col
117 km/s

Wei-Hao
Wang





Hoogerwerf et al.
2001, A&A, 365, 49

Gualandris, Portegies-Zwart,
Eggleton 2004, MNRAS, 350, 615

NGC 1980

Massive Star Formation

(Least Understood)

Isolated Monolithic Collapse

Scaled-up low-mass star formation

High- P , Σ ($> 1 \text{ g cm}^{-2}$)

- Mc Kee, Krumholz, Tan, Klein (2004 => ...)

Clustered Competitive Accretion

Cores interact, compete for matter

Massive stars grow fastest, and in center

- Bonnell, Bate, Zinnecker (1998 => ...)

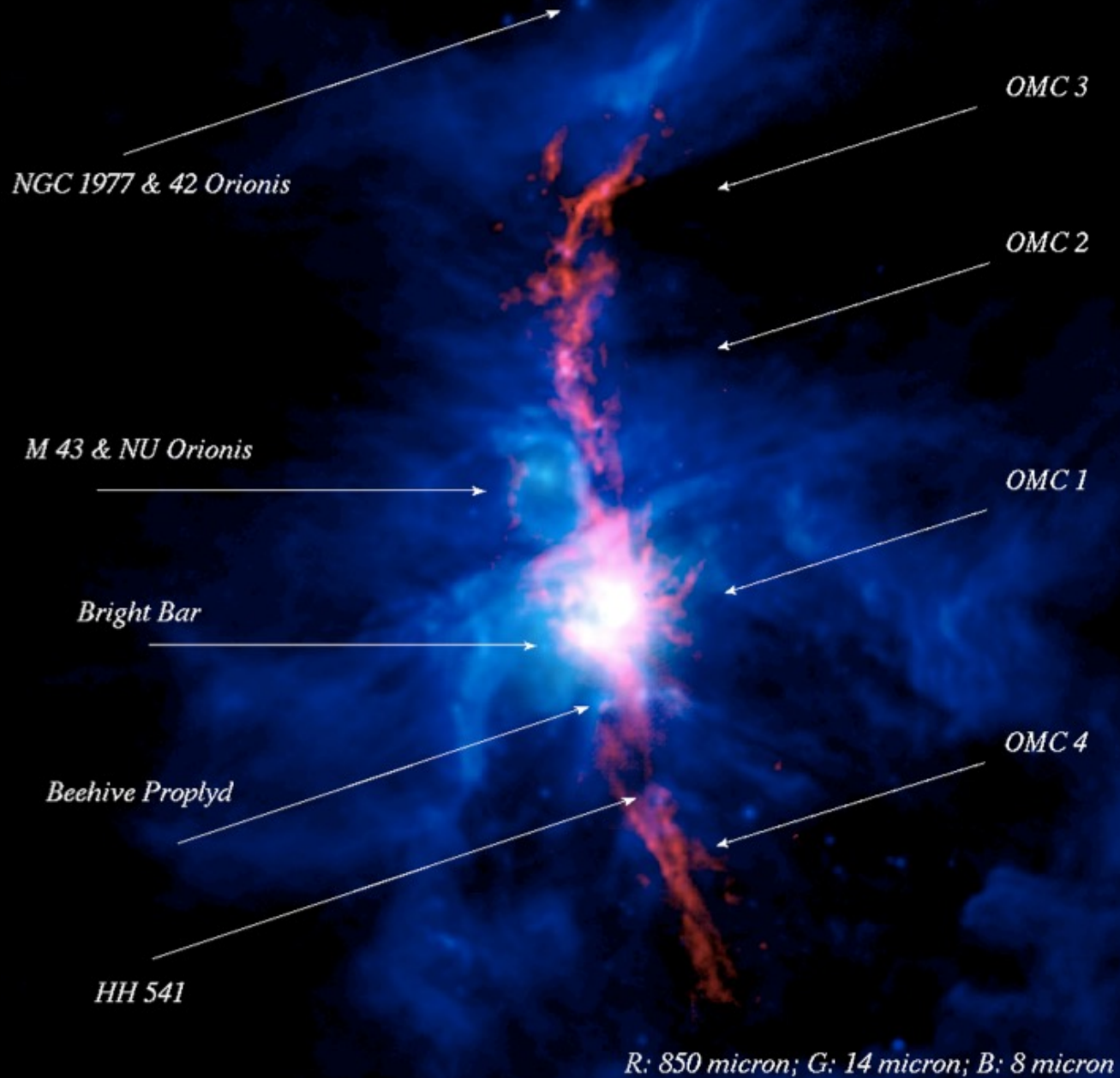
Co-Operative Accretion (super star clusters)

~ Eddington limit, effective gravity disappears

Secondary stars grow to M_{edd}

- Keto (2003 => ...)

Orion Nebula, Dust Emission and Associated Sources



OMC 1

Outflow (H_2)

$t = 500$ yr)

BNKL

($L = 10^5 L_0$)

$t \ll 10^5$ yr)

Trapezium

($L = 10^5 L_0$)

$t < 10^5$ yr)

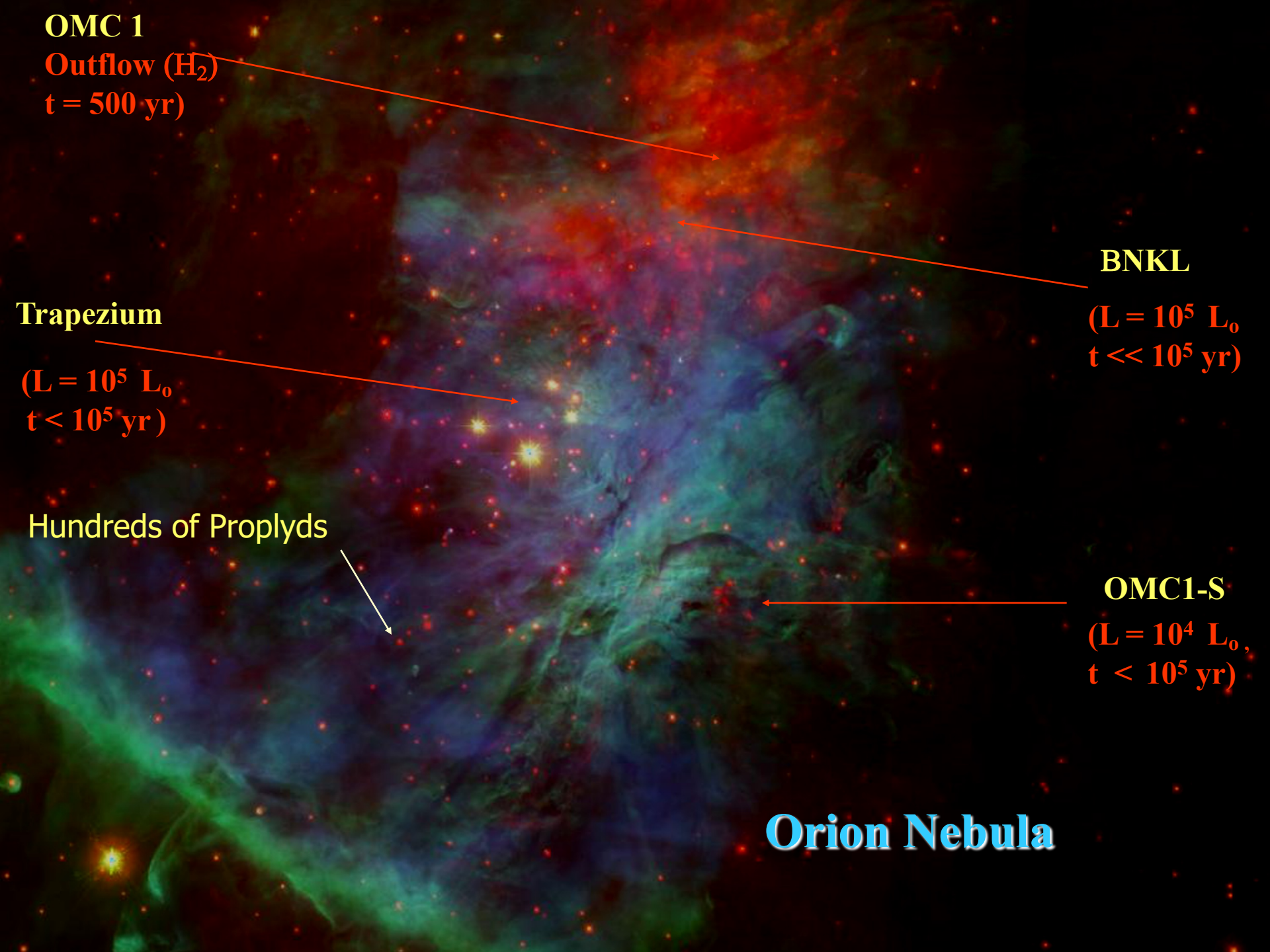
OMC1-S

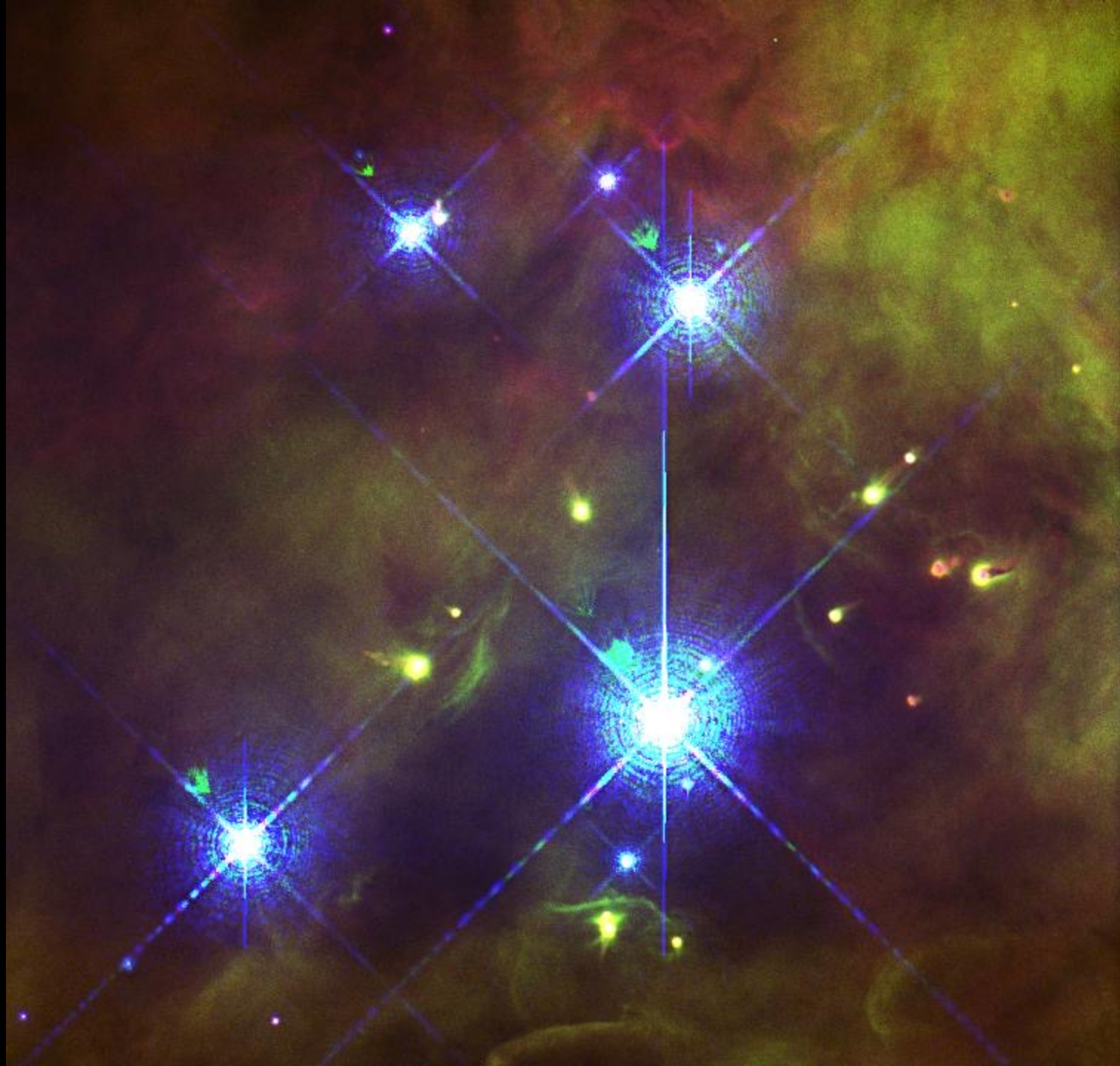
($L = 10^4 L_0$,

$t < 10^5$ yr)

Hundreds of Proplyds

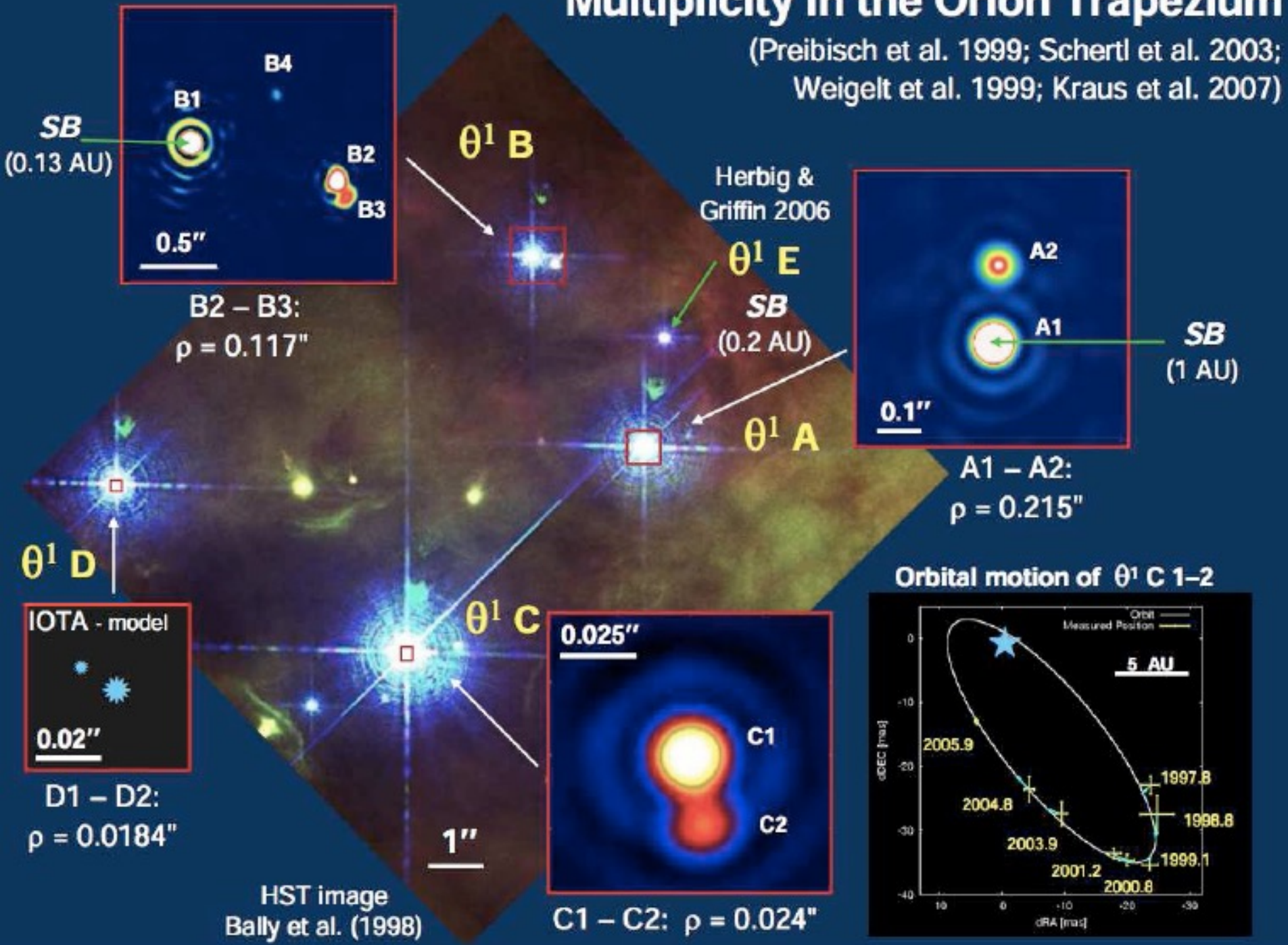
Orion Nebula



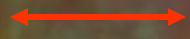


Multiplicity in the Orion Trapezium

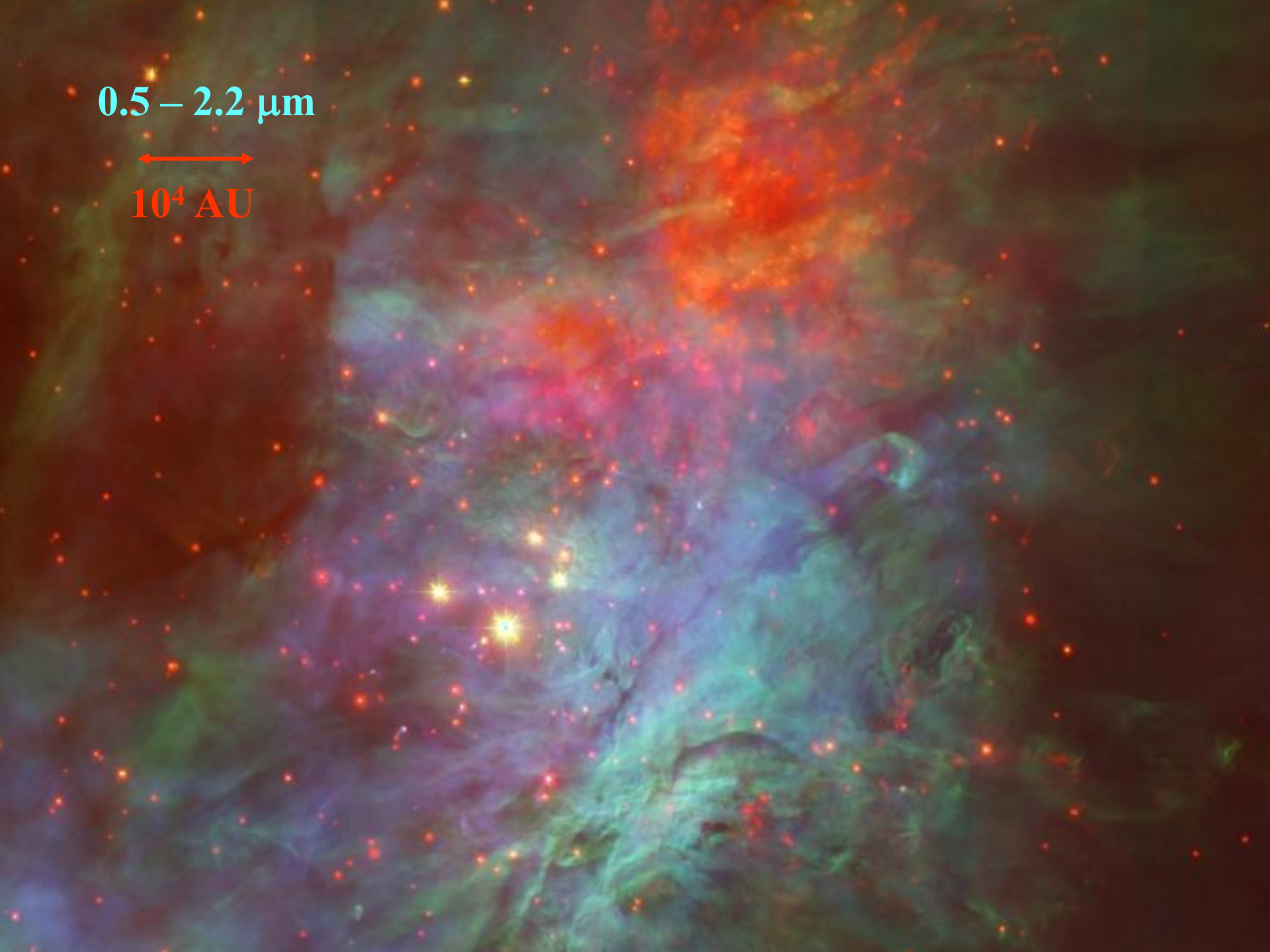
(Preibisch et al. 1999; Schertl et al. 2003; Weigelt et al. 1999; Kraus et al. 2007)



0.5 – 2.2 μm



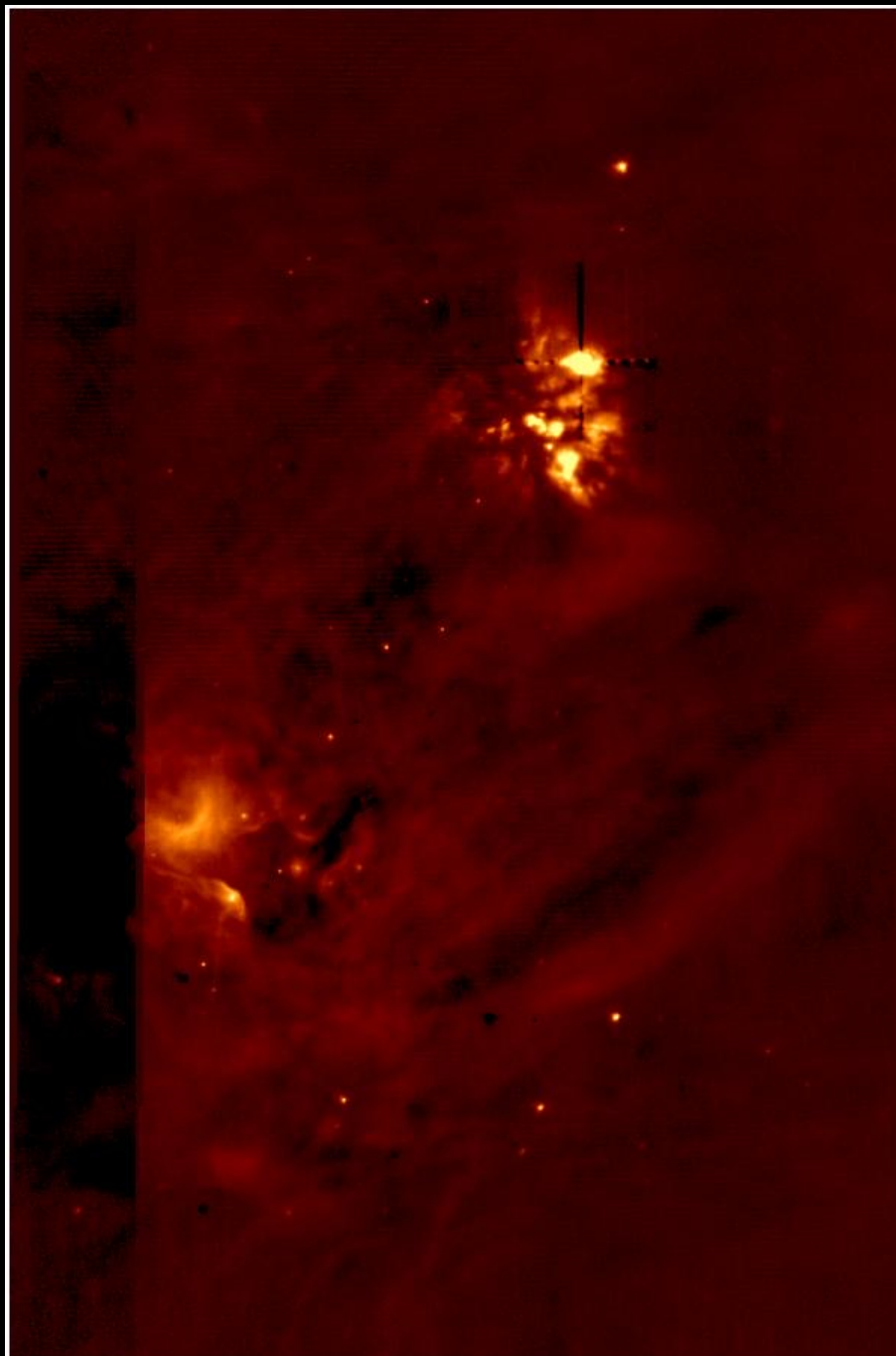
10^4 AU



11.7 μm



10^4 AU



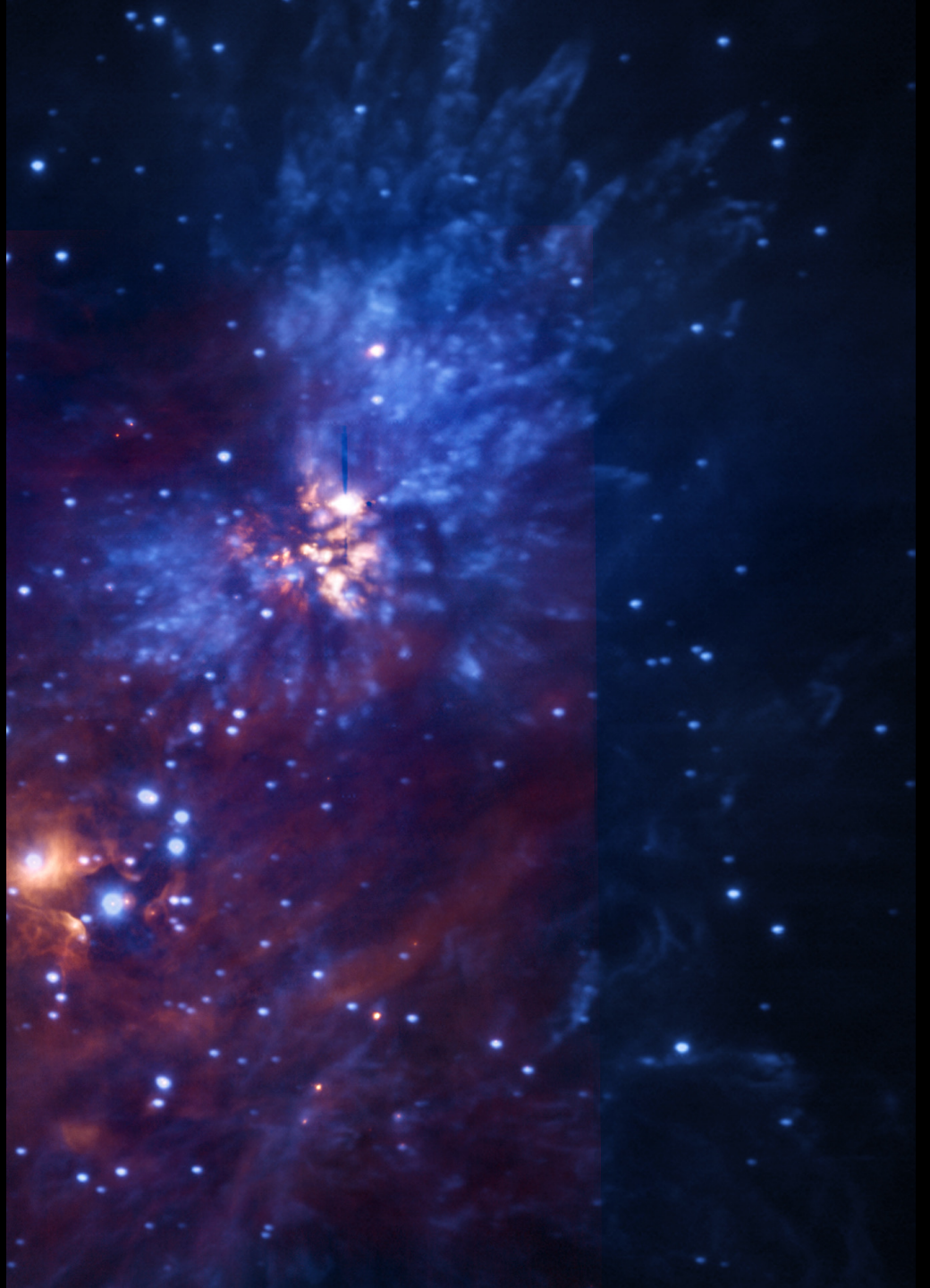
2.12 μm H₂ (blue)

11.7 μm (orange)

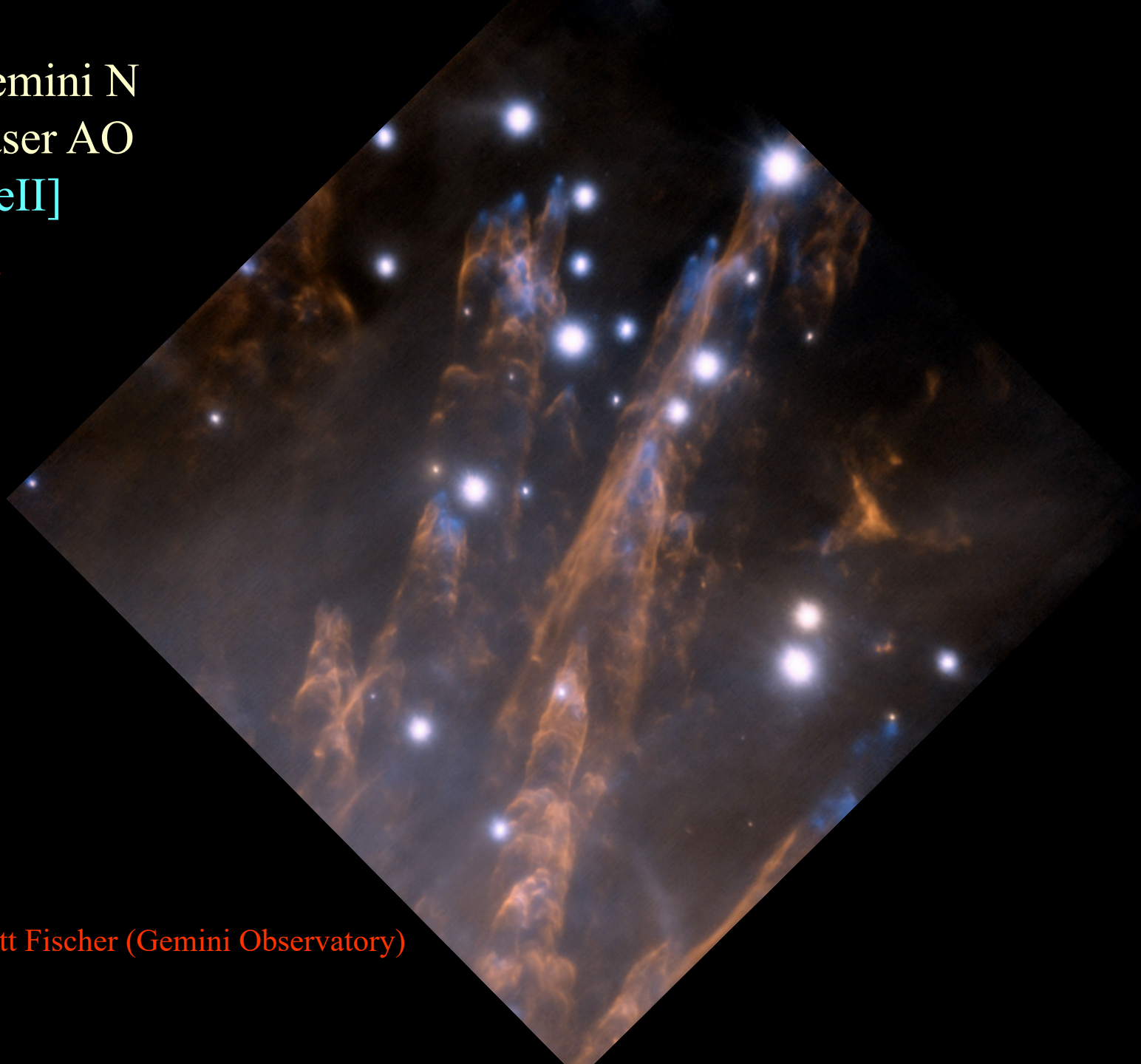
Smith et al. (2005)

+

Cunningham (2008)

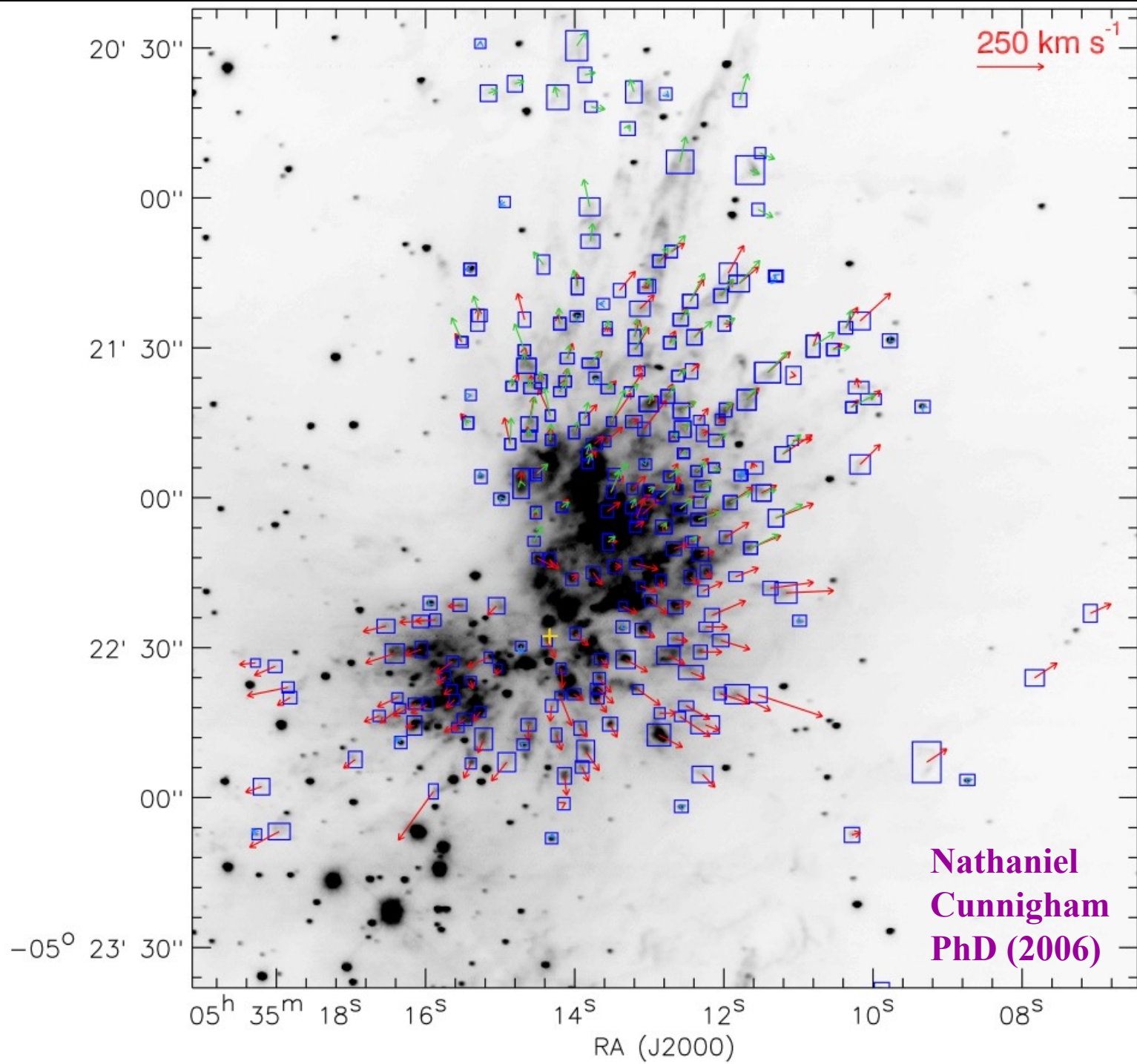


Gemini N
Laser AO
[FeII]
H₂

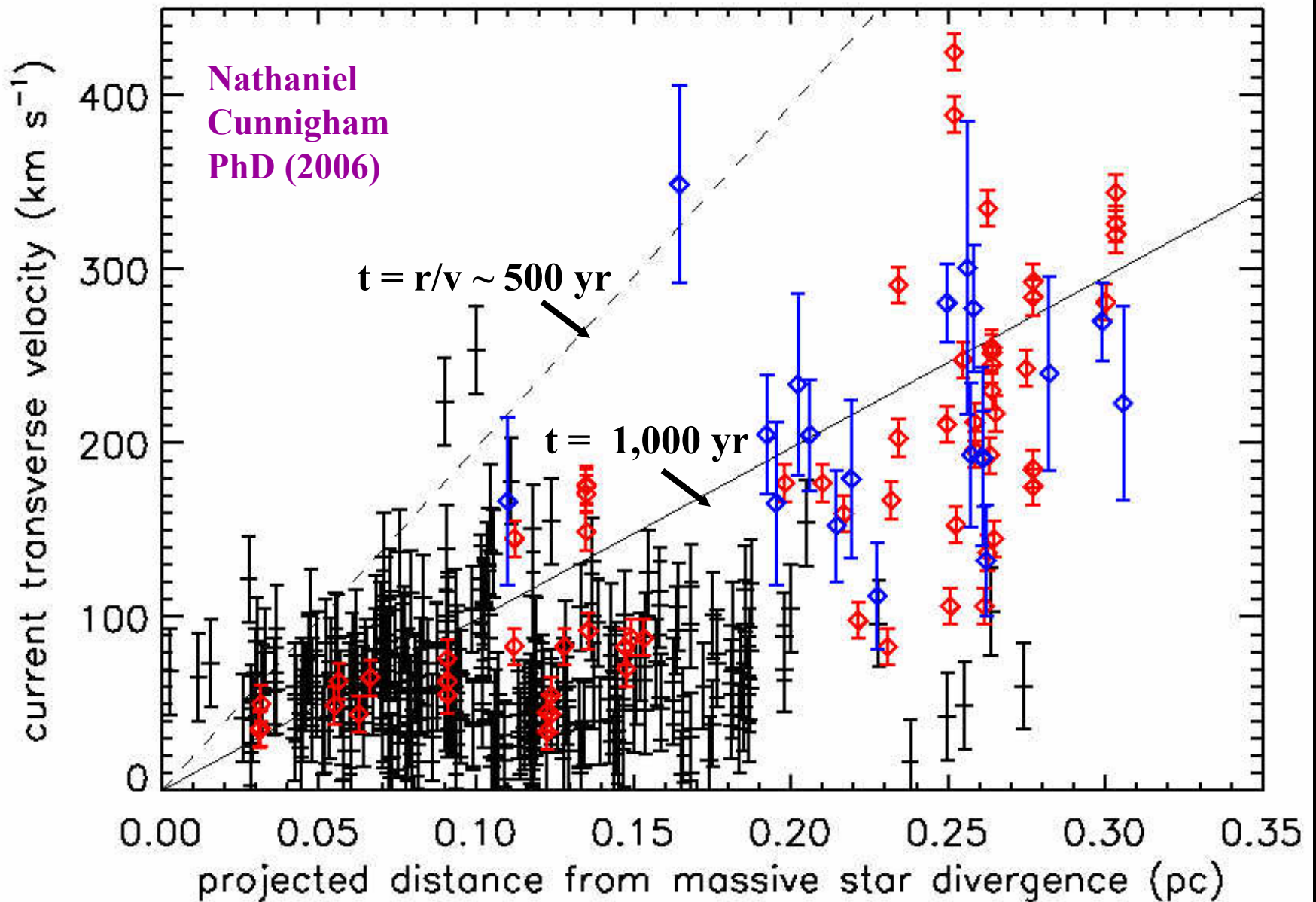


Scott Fischer (Gemini Observatory)

Dec (J2000)



H₂ Proper Motions



N. Cunningham, (PhD thesis 2006) ; Bally et al. (in prep)

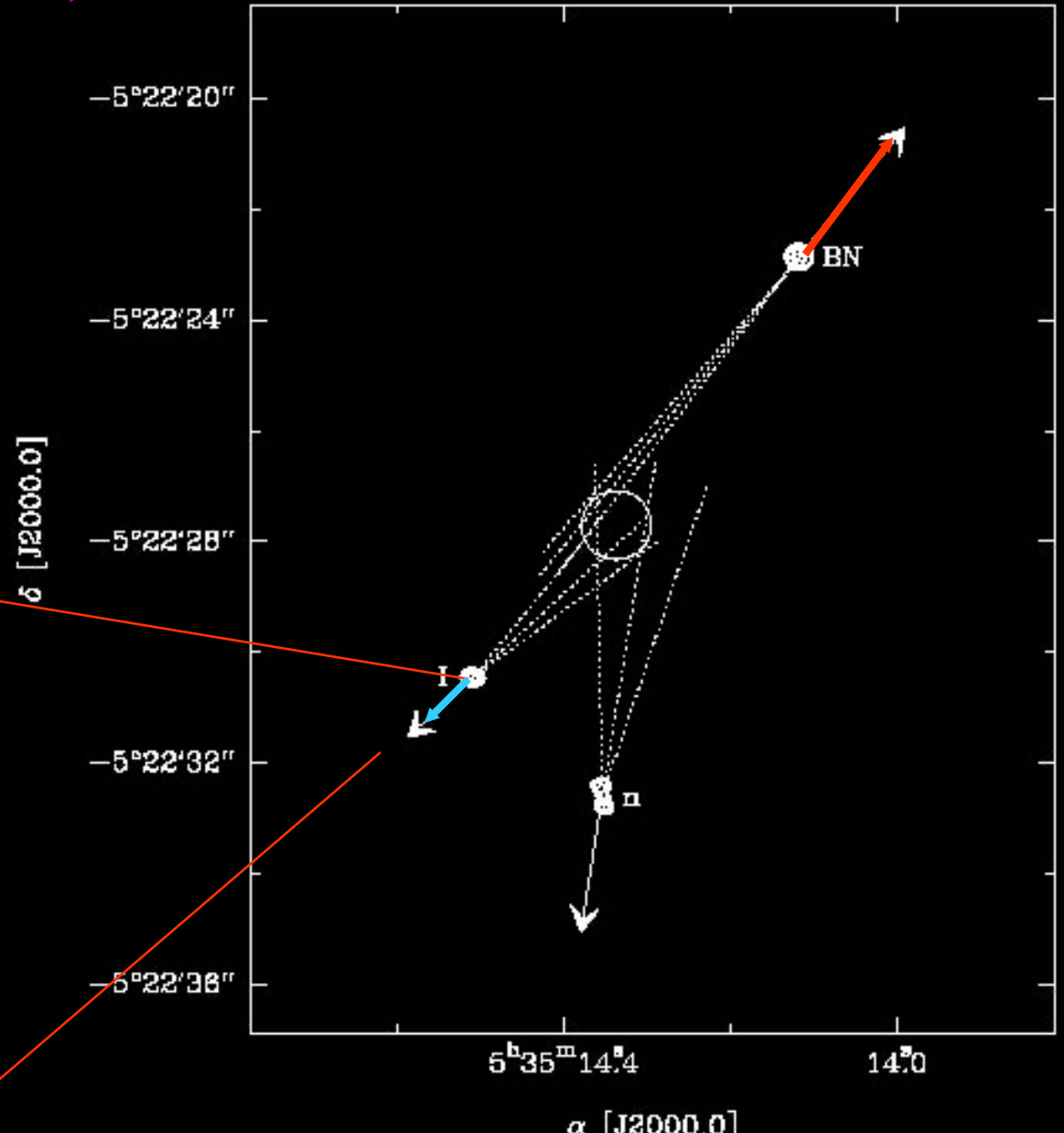
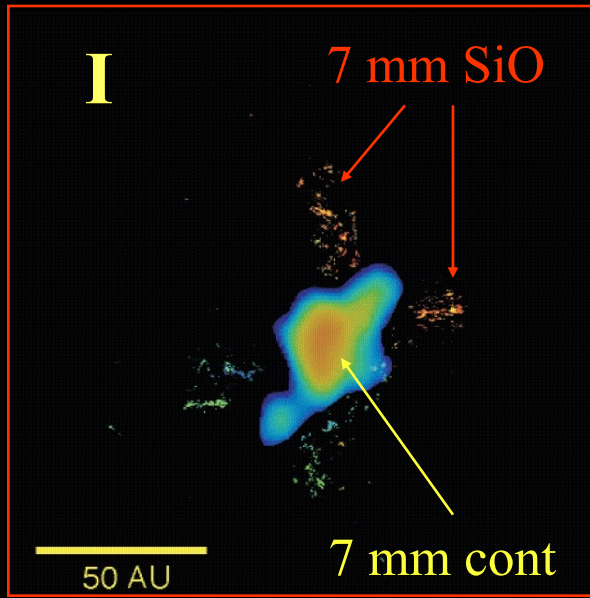
High-velocity stars: I, BN, n

(Gomez et al. 2005, 2008)

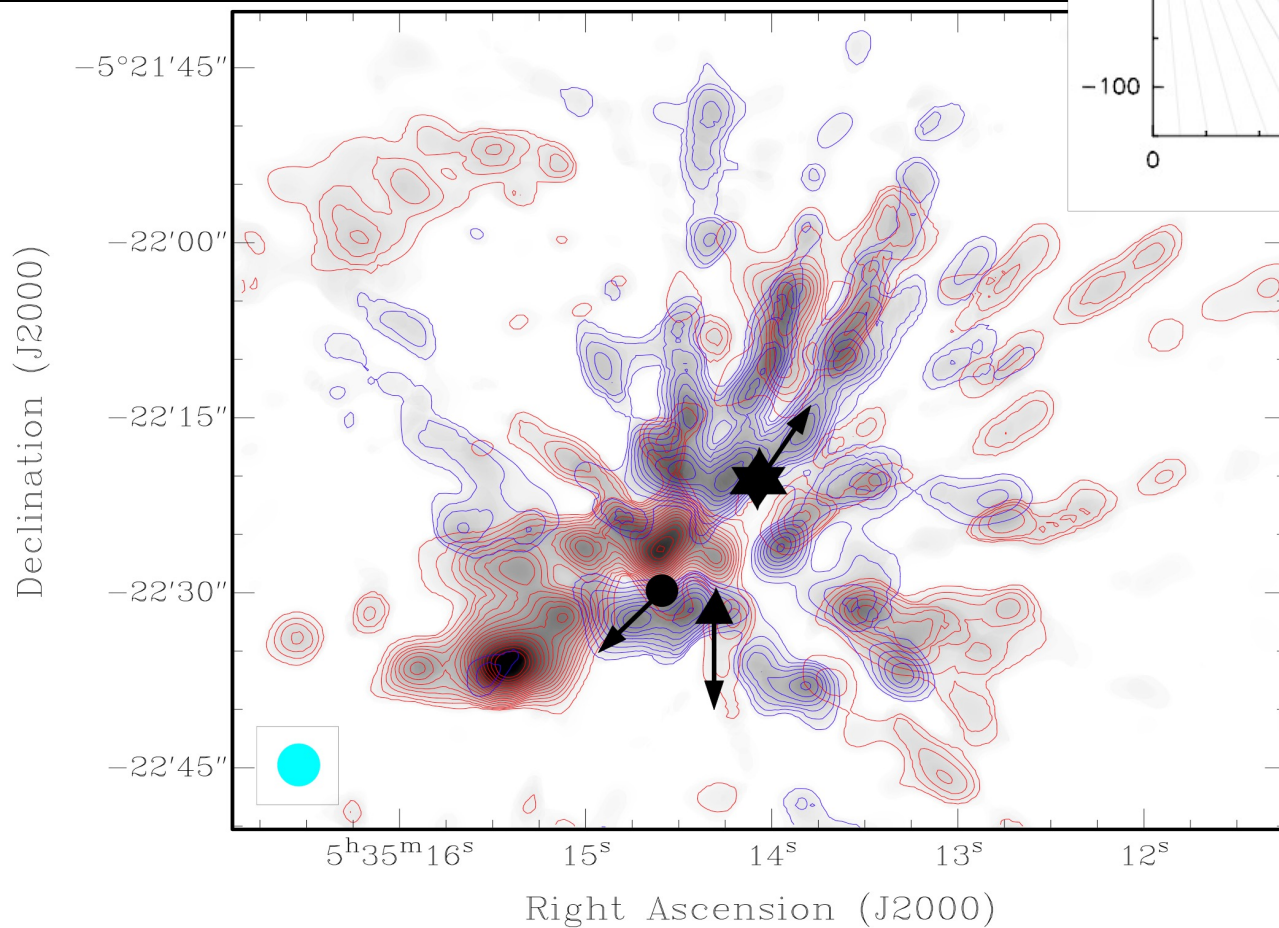
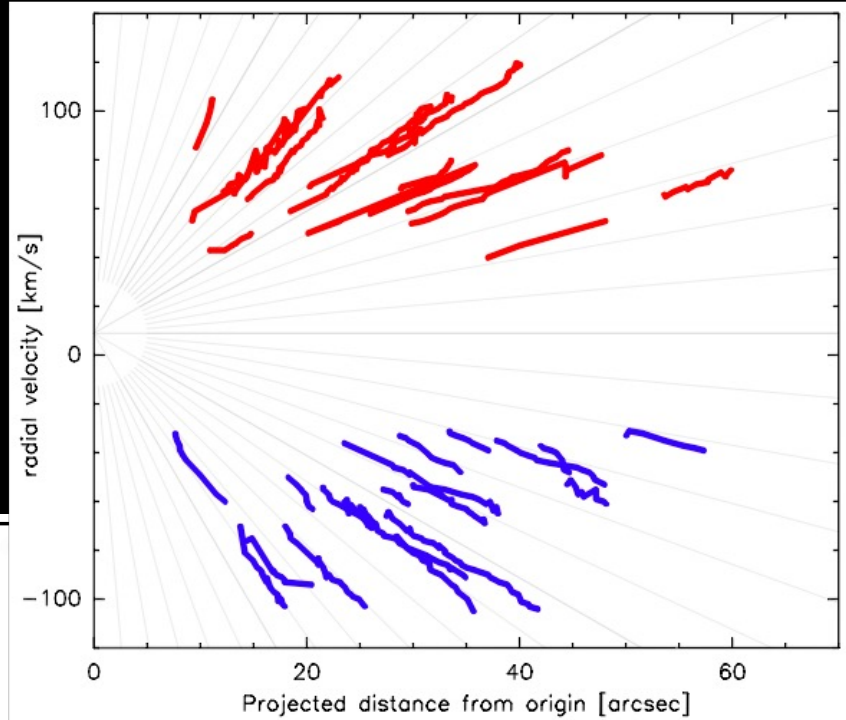
BN: $V \sim 30 \text{ km s}^{-1}$

I: $V \sim 13 \text{ km s}^{-1}$

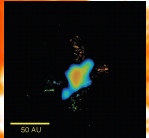
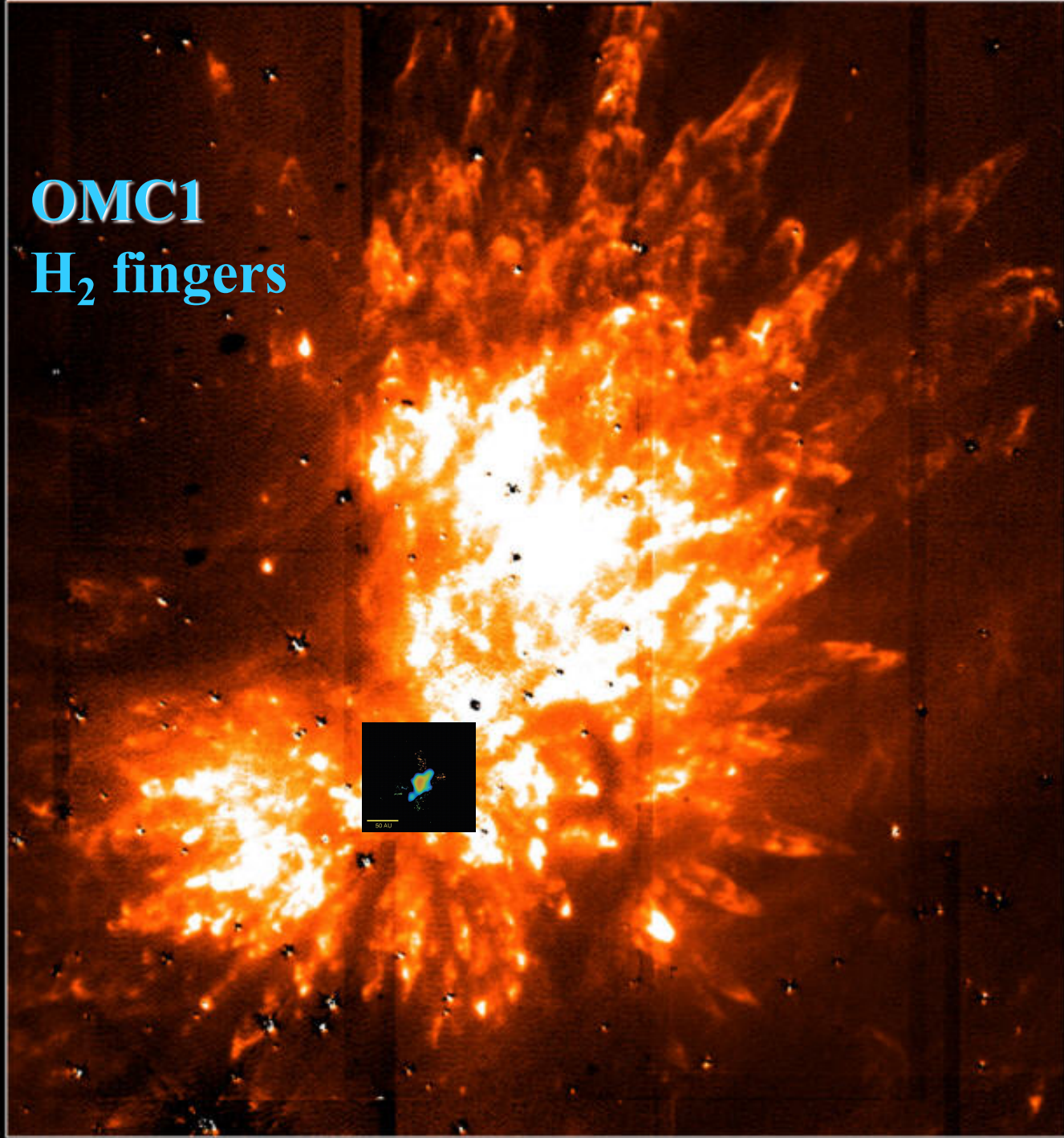
n: $V \sim 20 \text{ km s}^{-1}$



CO J = 2-1
(SMA)
Zapata et al. 2010



OMC1
H₂ fingers



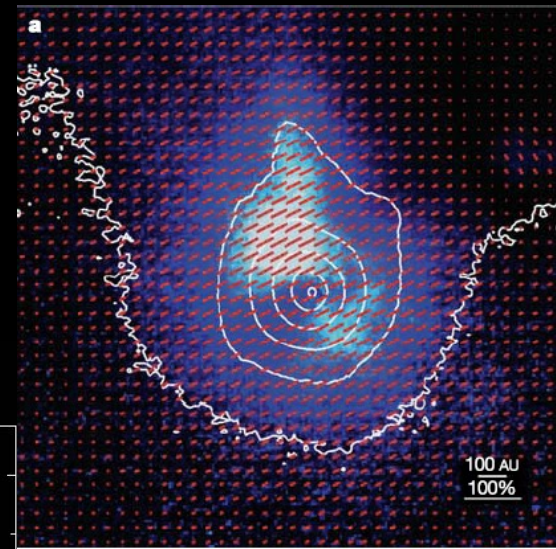
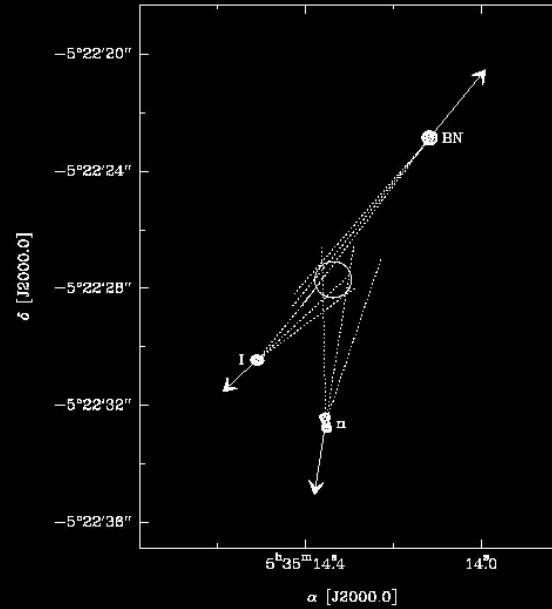
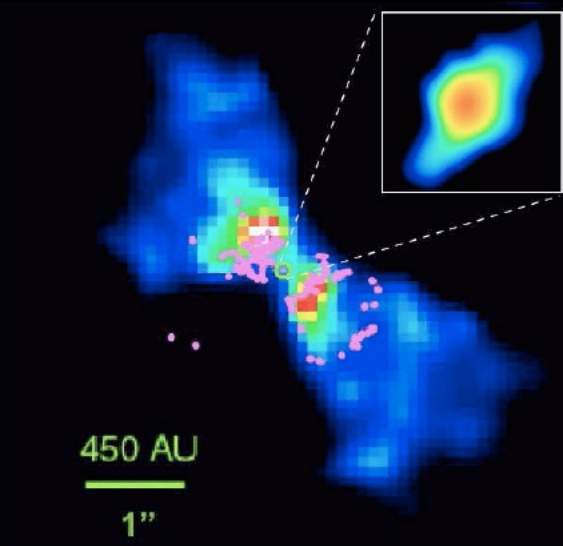
**Kaifu et al.
(00);
Underhill et al.
(01)**

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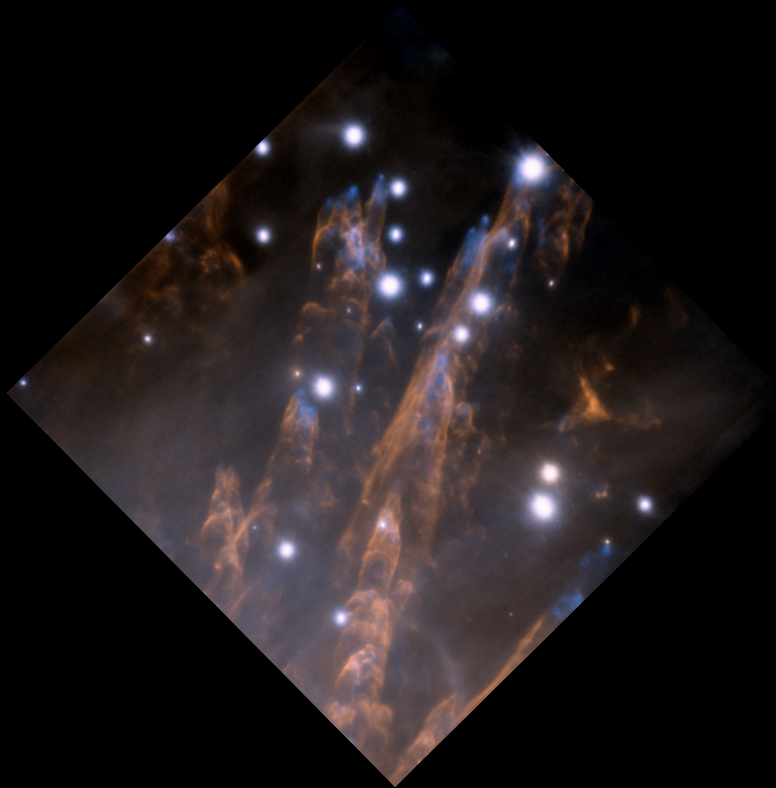
SiO

H₂O

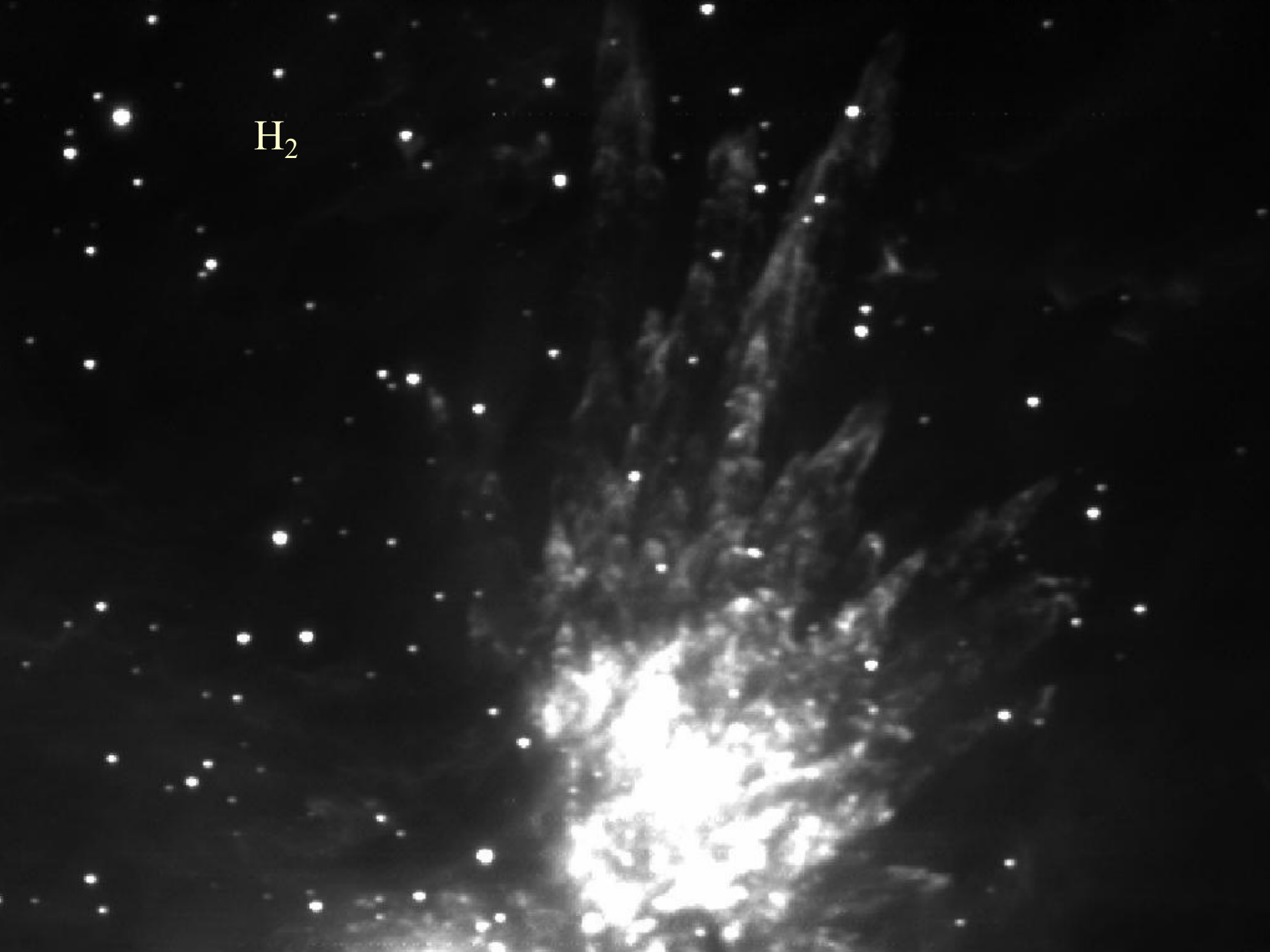
7 mm continuum (H⁻)
(Reid 07, ApJL)



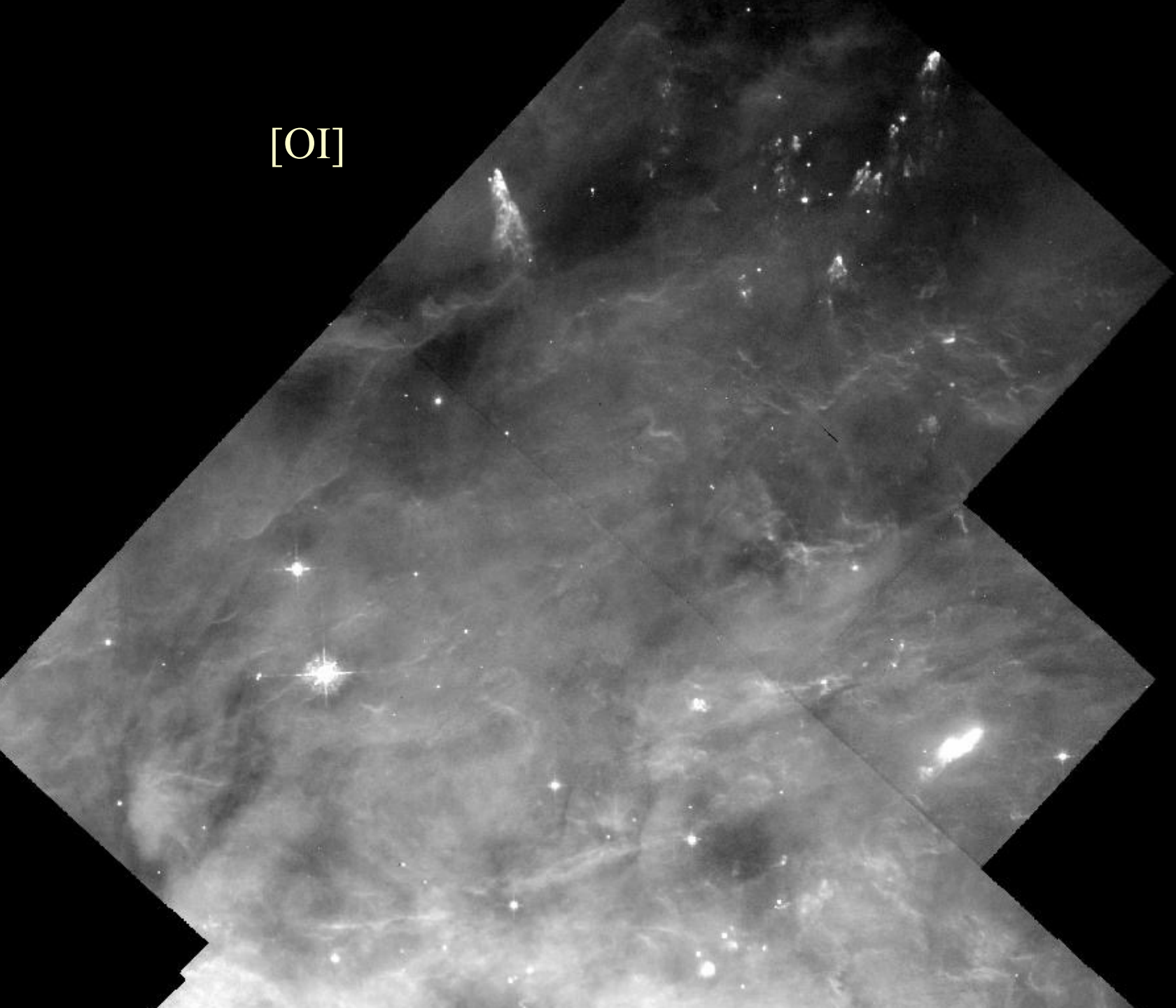
BN polarization
(Jiang 06, Nature)



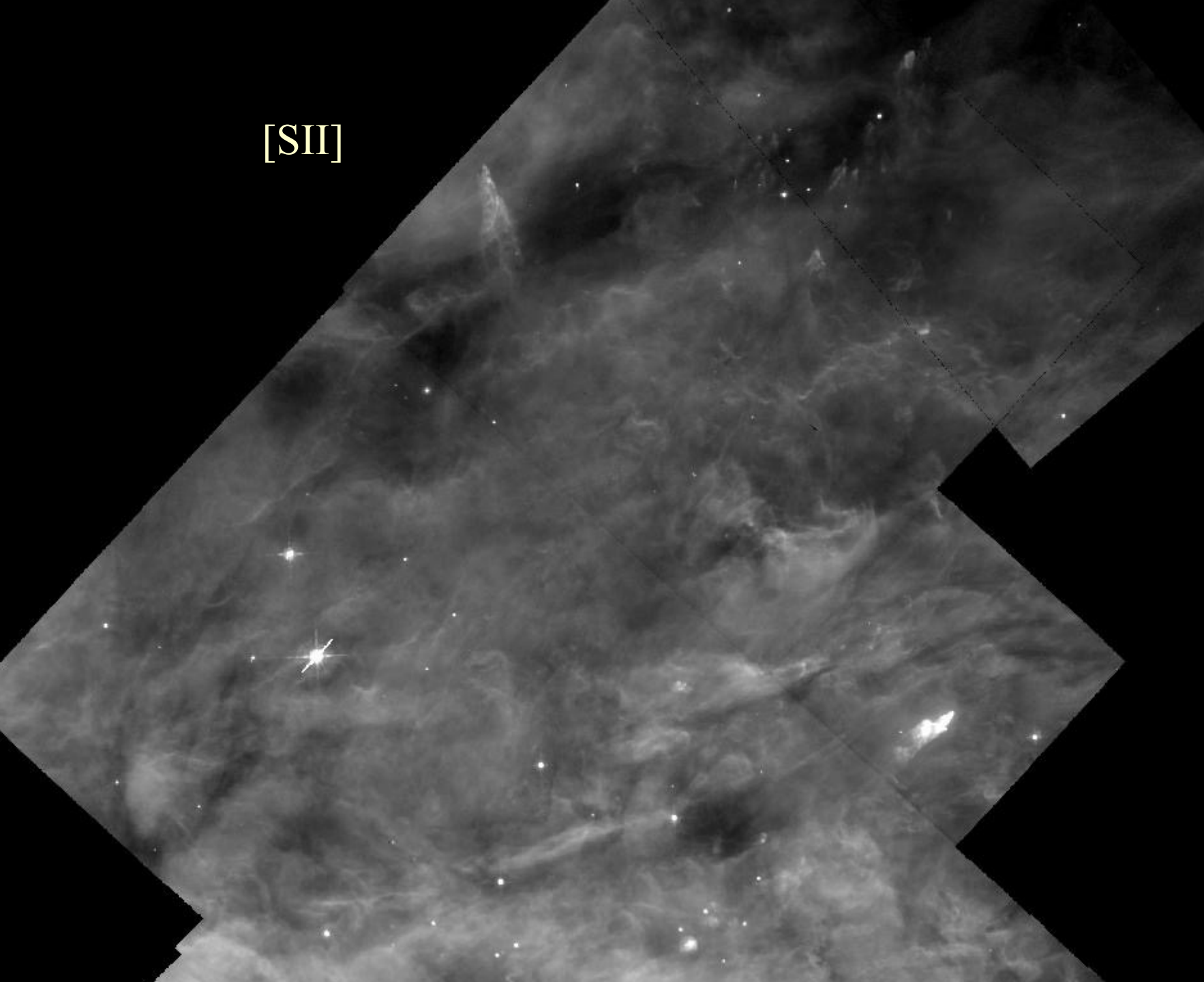
H₂

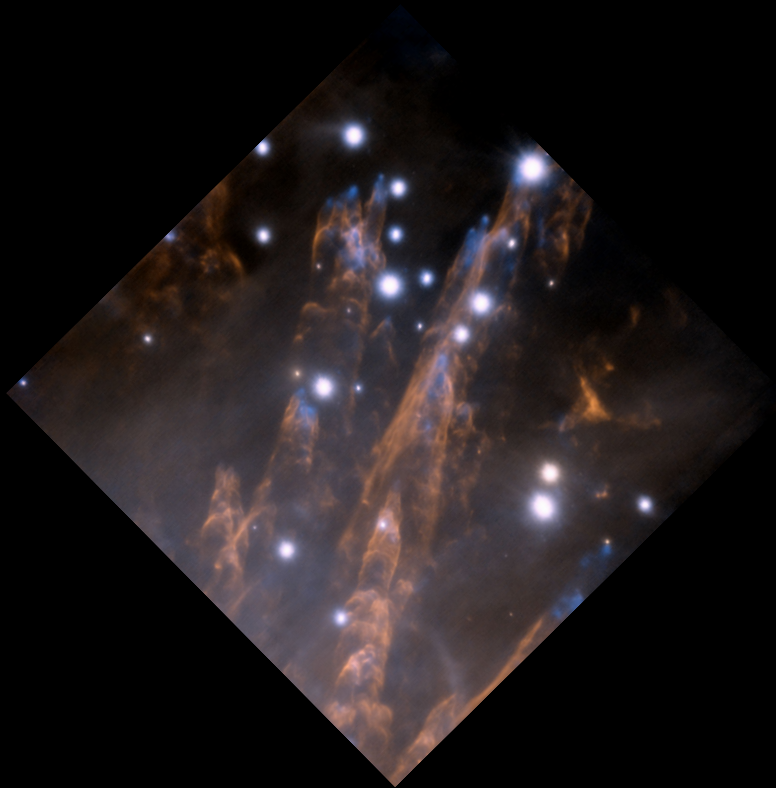


[OI]



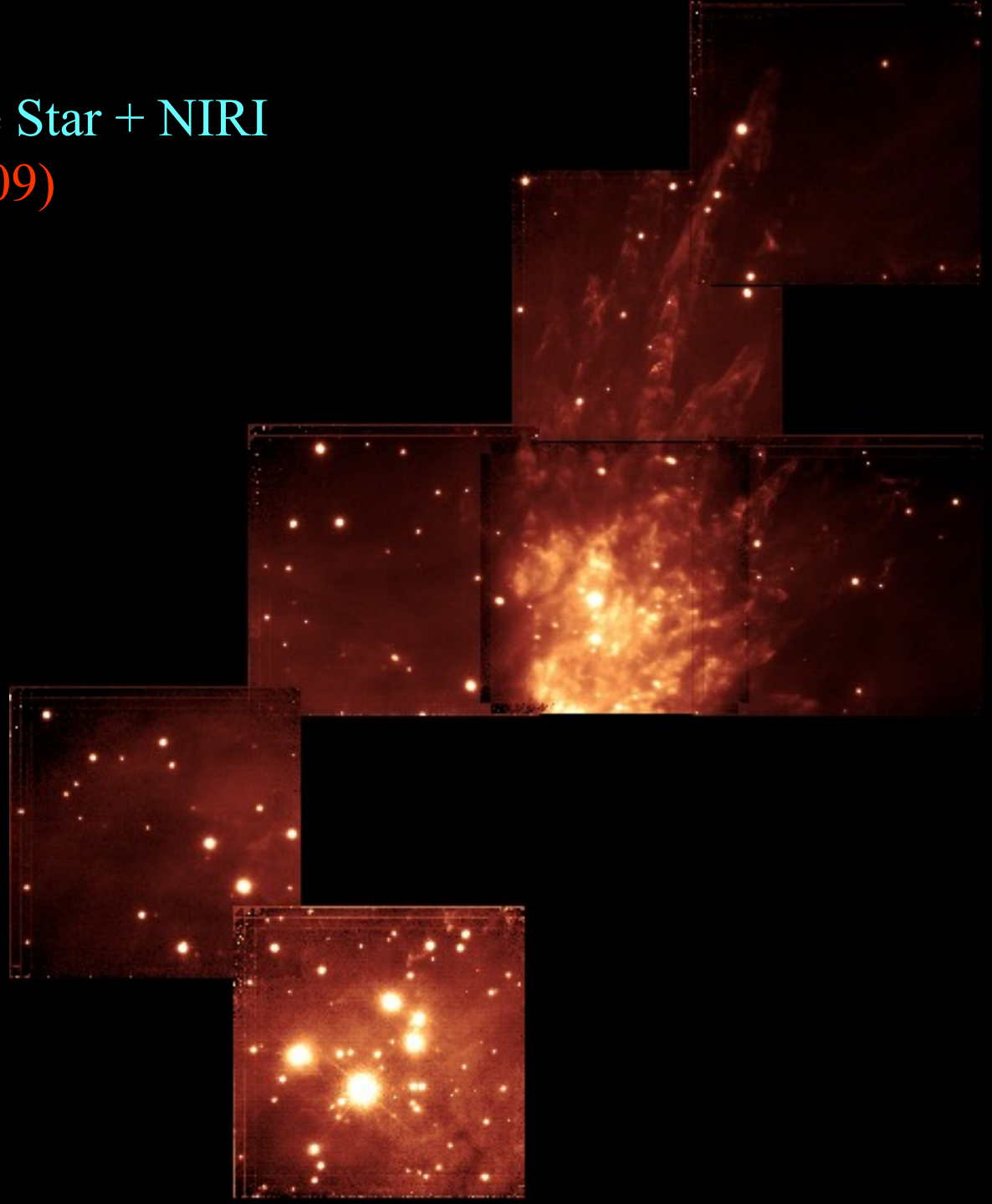
[SII]



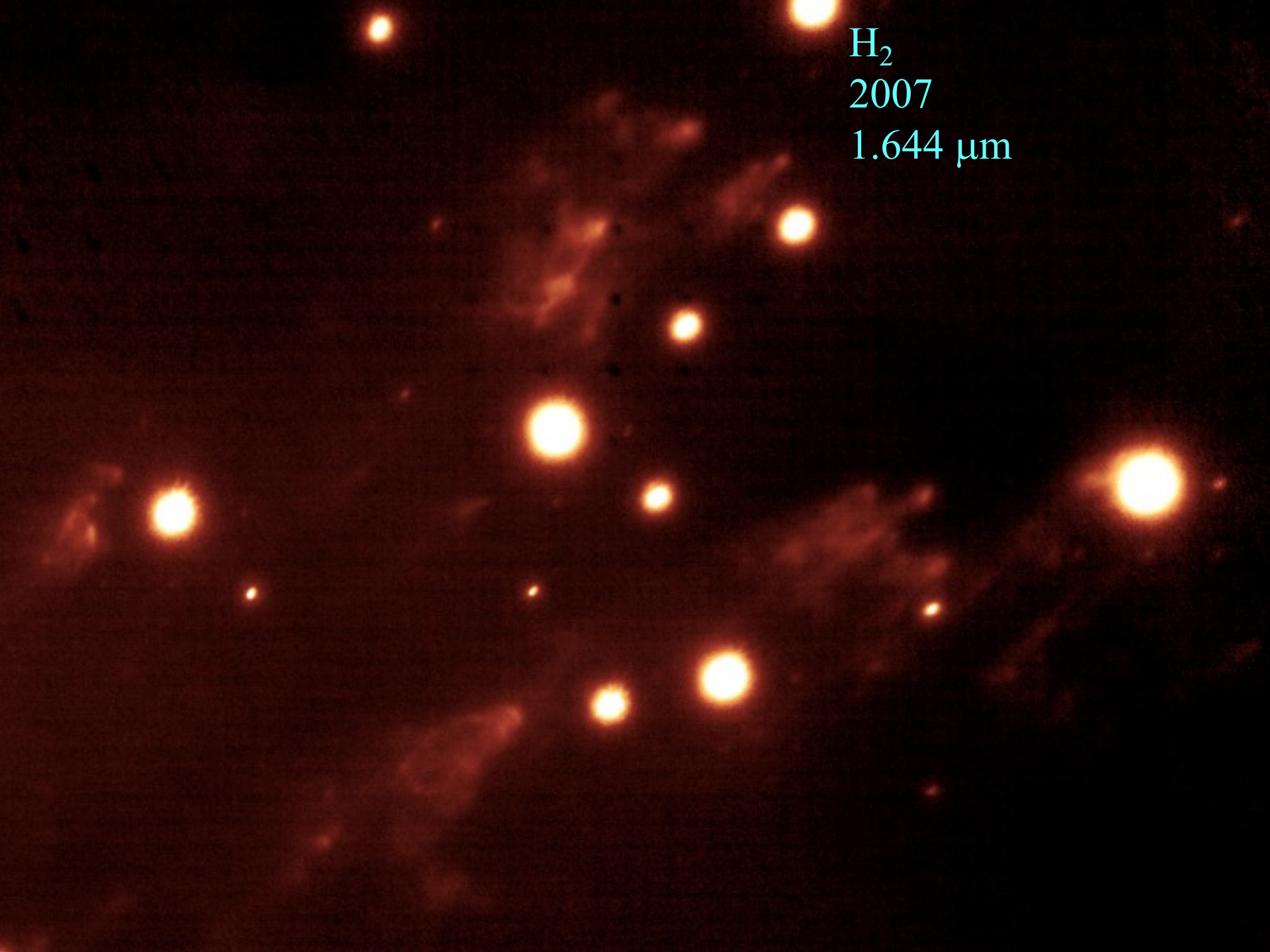


Gemini N Laser Guide Star + NIRI

H₂ mosaic (2008 - 2009)



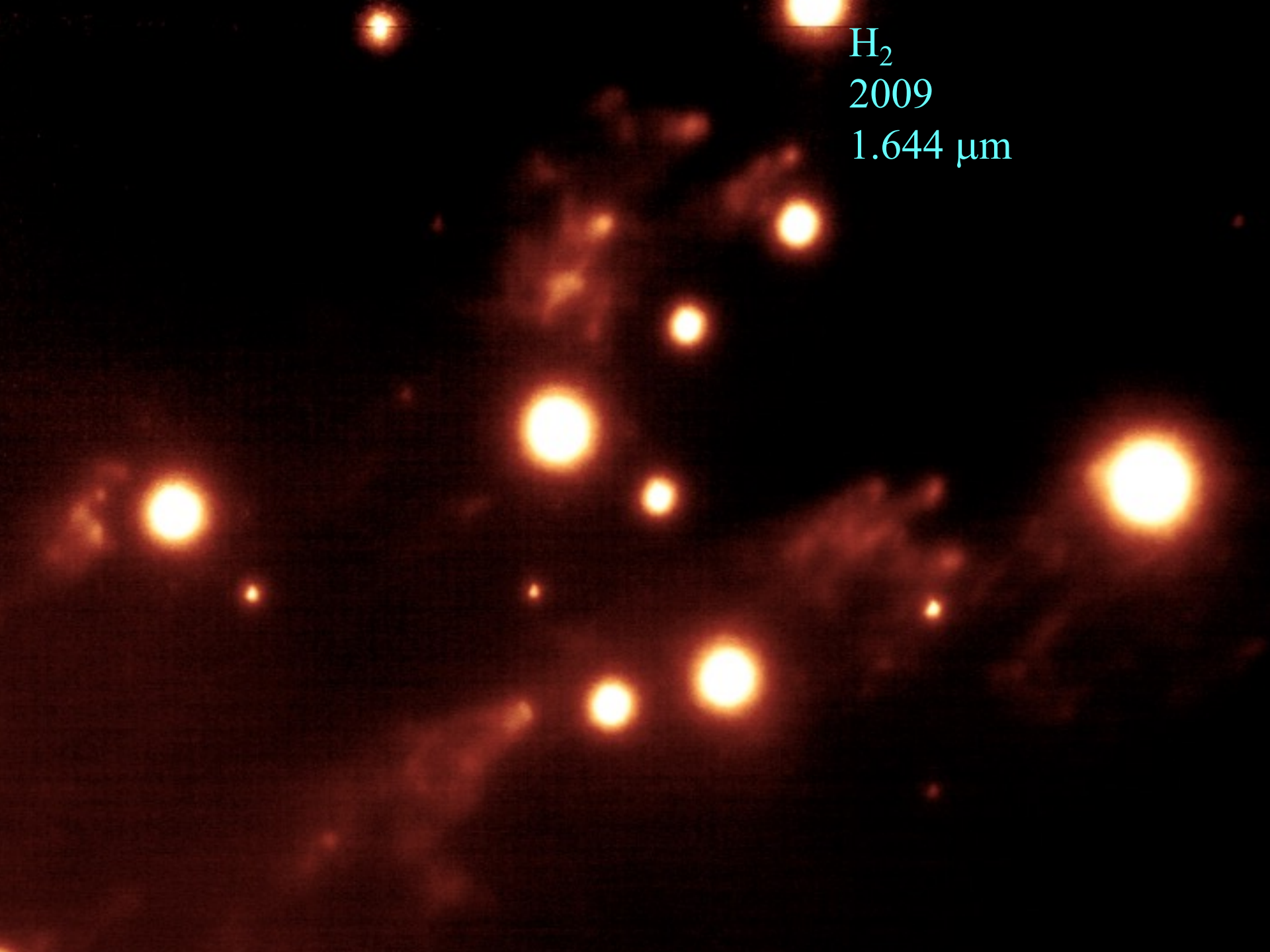
H₂
2007
1.644 μm



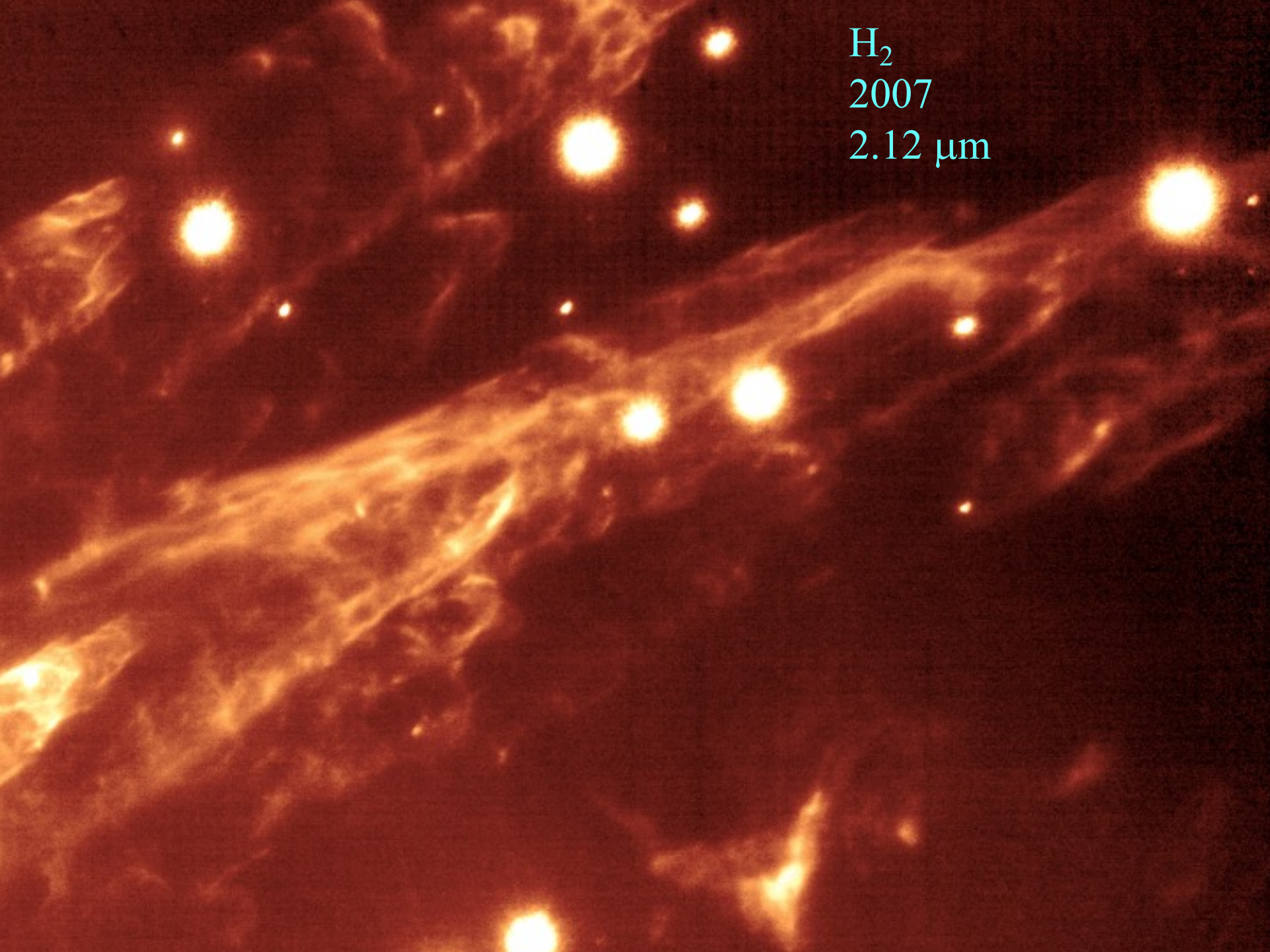
This is an astronomical image showing a star cluster. The stars appear as bright, yellowish-white points of light against a dark background. There is a diffuse, reddish-brown glow surrounding the stars, which is identified as H2 emission. The image was taken in 2008 at a wavelength of 1.644 micrometers. The text in the top right corner provides the following information:

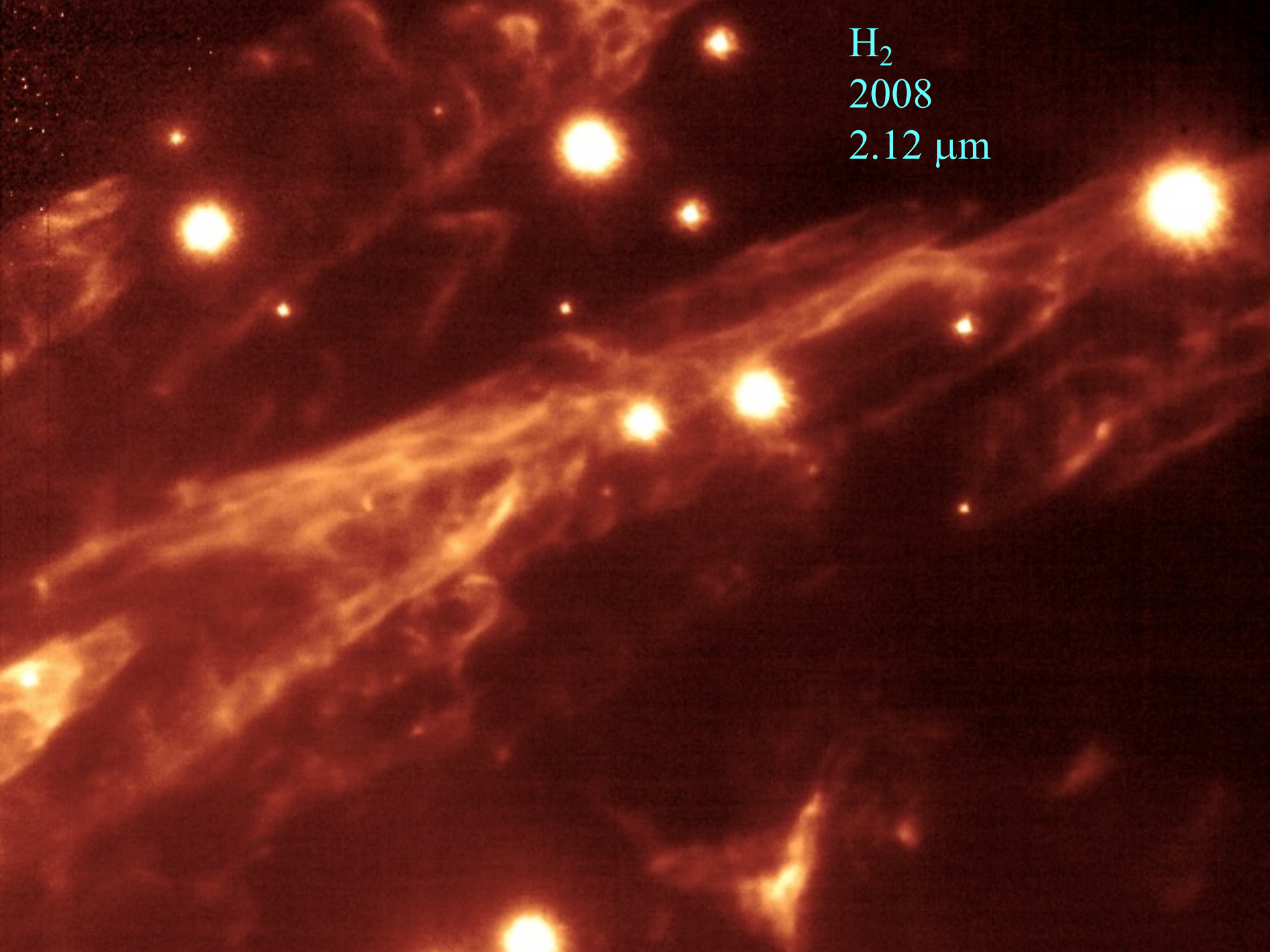
H₂
2008
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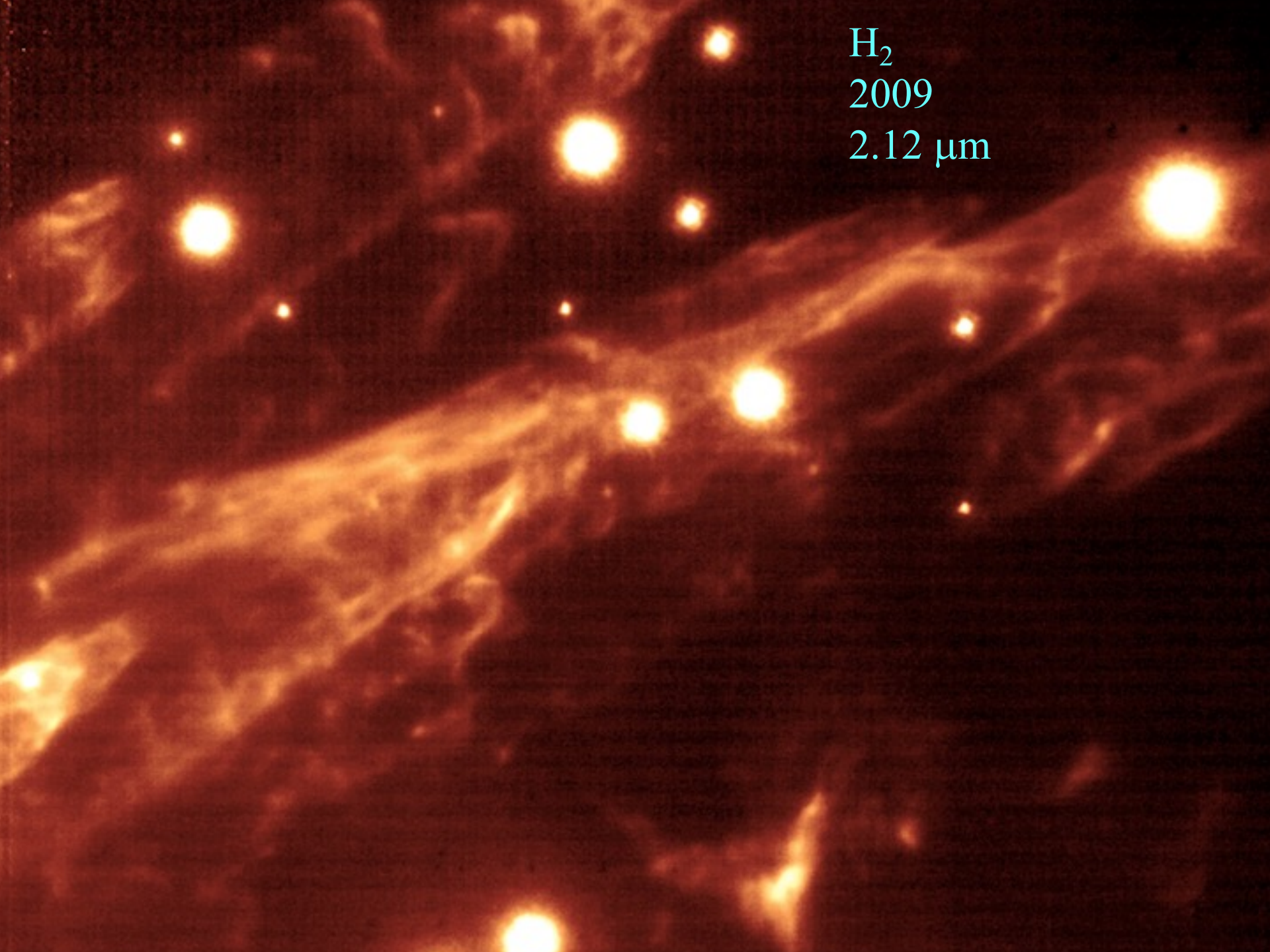
H₂
2007
2.12 μm

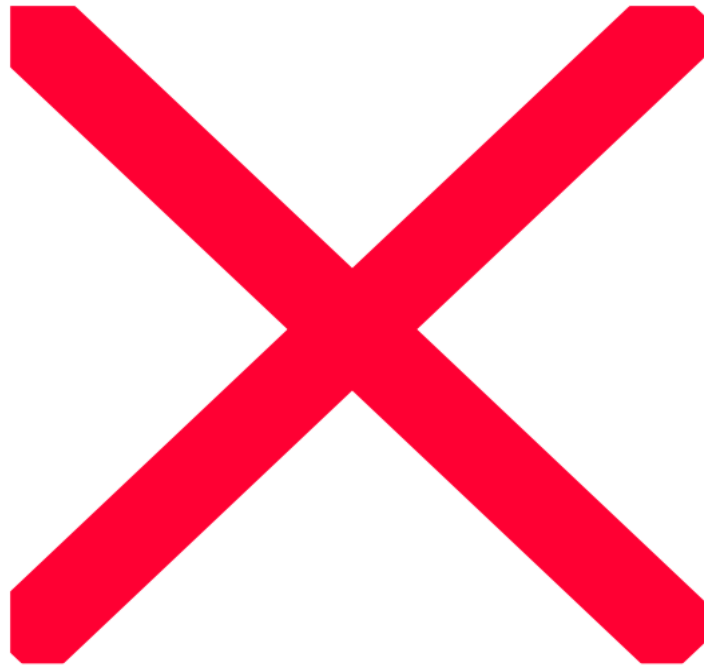




H₂
2008
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H₂
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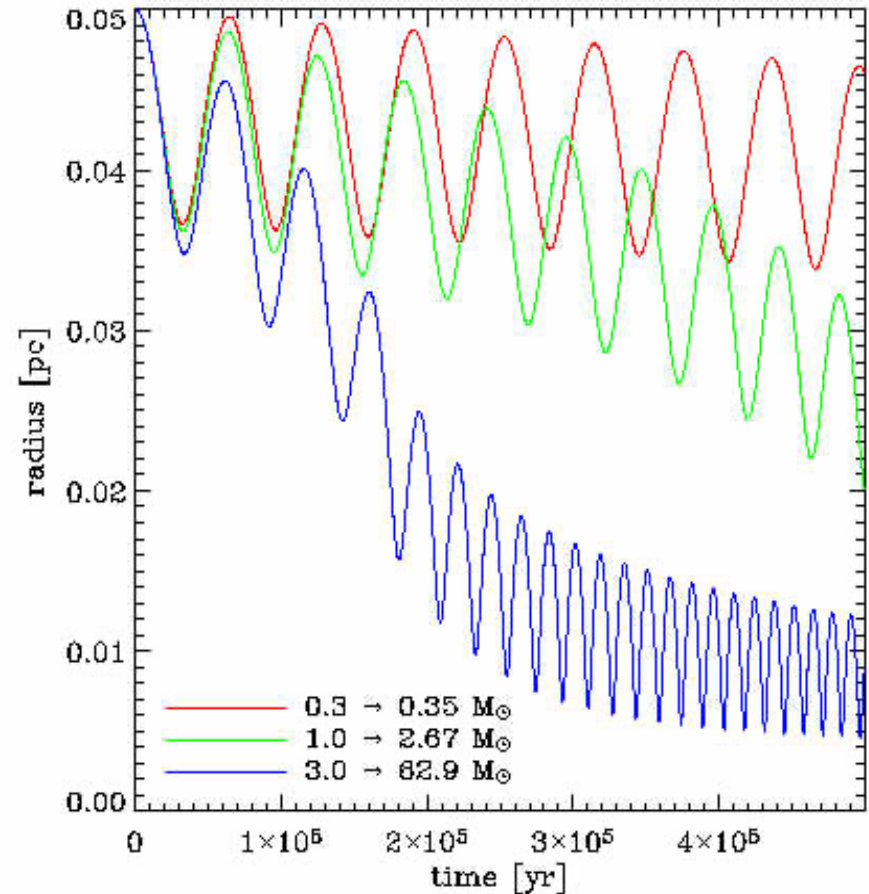
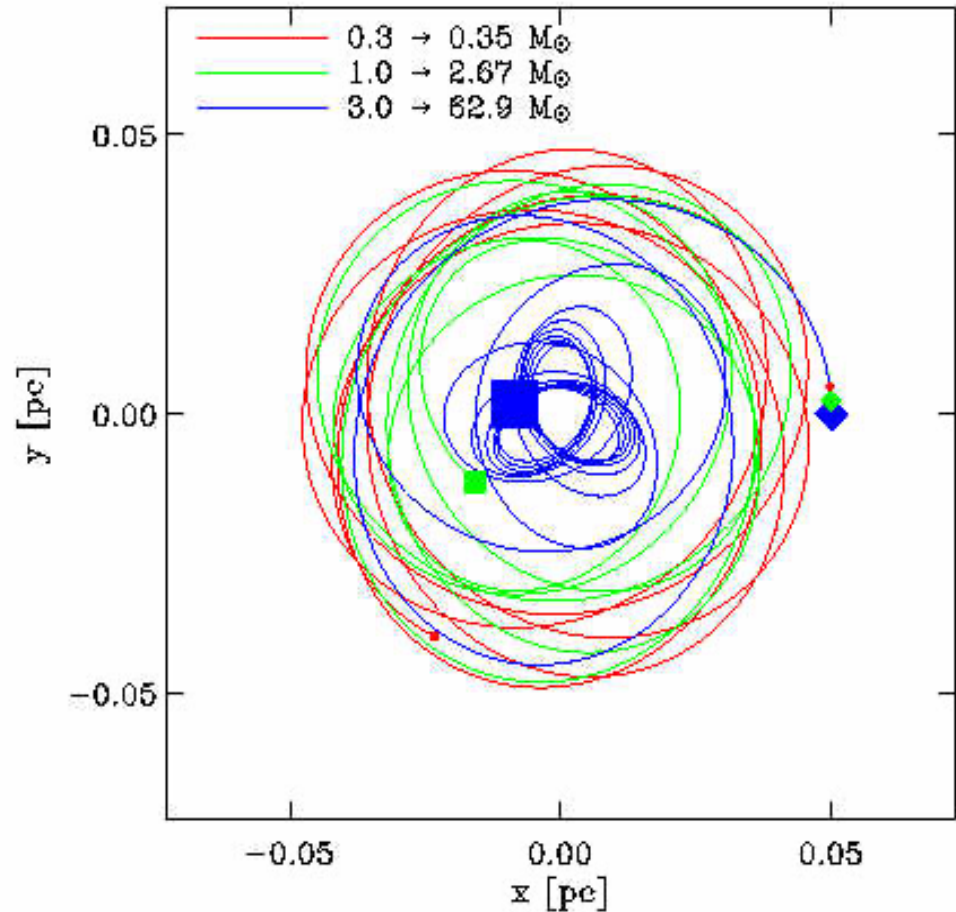




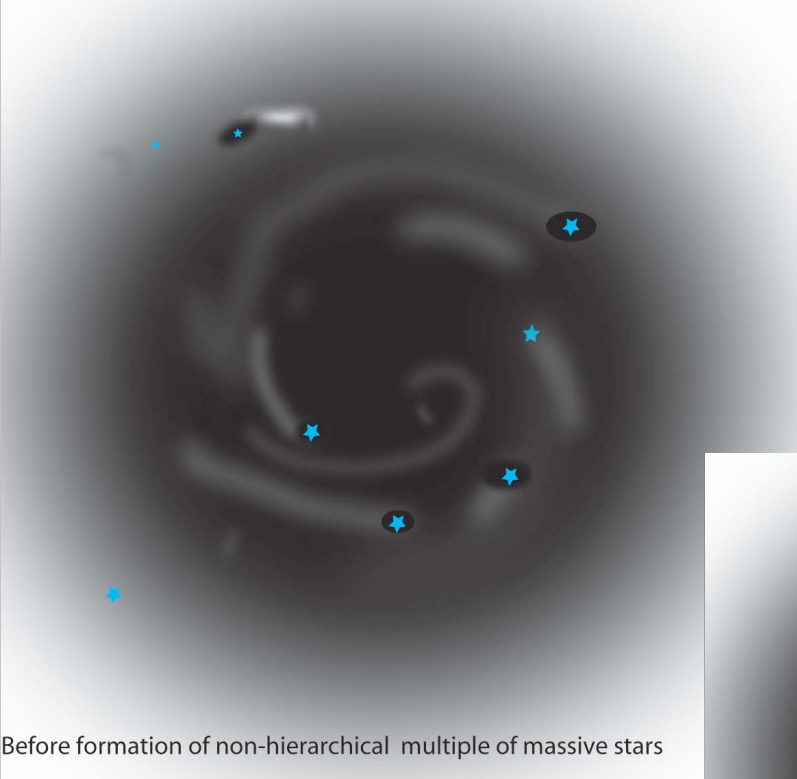
Orbit Decay:

Massive stars orbiting in r^{-2} sphere of gas

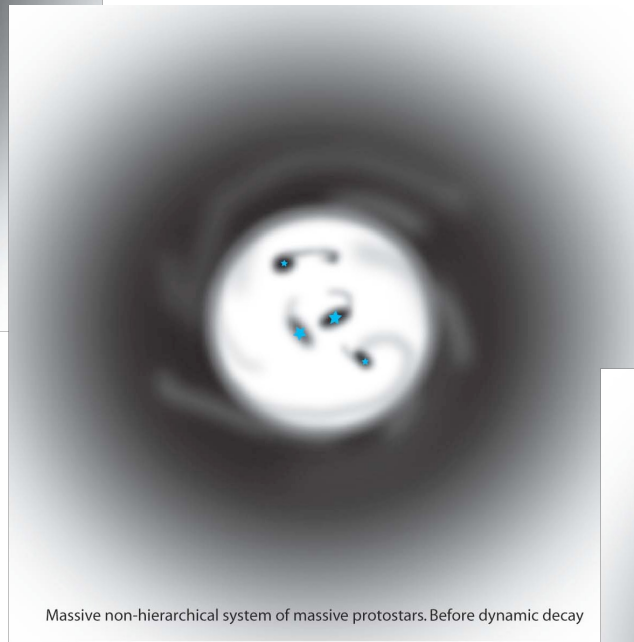
Bondi-Hoyle accretion + dynamic friction \Rightarrow migration of massive \ast s



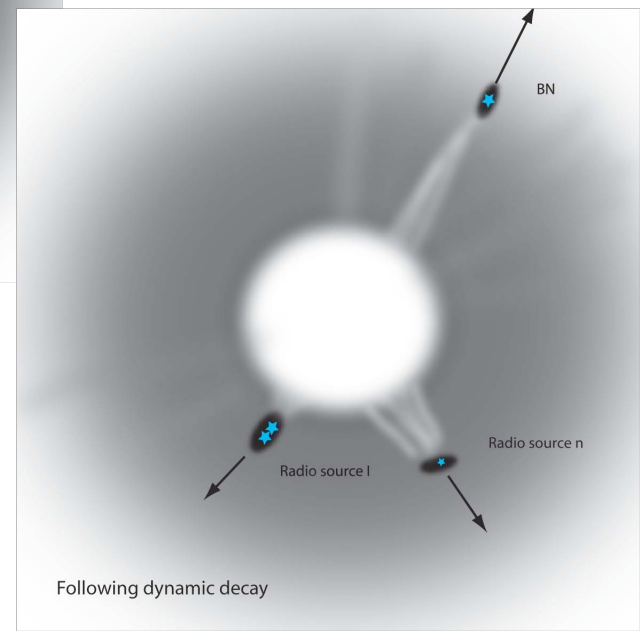
Nick Moeckel PhD Thesis (CU Boulder, 2008)



Before formation of non-hierarchical multiple of massive stars



Massive non-hierarchical system of massive protostars. Before dynamic decay



Following dynamic decay

The OMC1 Explosion

- $\sim 10^5$ to 500 year ago:

- Velocity damping + orbit decay
- 200 AU sub-cluster of 4+ massive stars in OMC1
- Shear dynamo: \Rightarrow Equipartition B-field

$$E_B \sim 10^{48} \text{ ergs}$$

- 500 years ago:

- Dynamical decay of non-hierarchical system: $E_* \sim 3 \times 10^{47}$ ergs
- Ejection of high velocity stars (BN, I, n)

$$\Rightarrow \langle V \rangle \sim V_* \sim 20 \text{ km/s}$$

$$E_{\text{out}} \sim 3 \times 10^{47} \text{ ergs}$$

- Disruption of (magnetized) circumstellar disks & core:

$$V_{\text{fast}} \sim 500 \text{ km/s}$$

\Rightarrow Explosive, wide-angle outflow!

Dynamical Decay => Explosion in Gas

40 M_{\odot} stars in $\sim 100 M_{\odot}$ core. Dynamically eject 40 M_{\odot}
from $R \sim 30$ to 200 AU

Recoil of Extended Envelope

$r \sim 400$ to 6,000 AU $V_{\text{esc}} \sim 3$ to 10 km/s
 $M_{\text{env}} \sim 10 M_{\odot}$ $E_{\text{env}} \sim 4 \times 10^{46}$ erg

Disruption of Inner Disks

$r \sim 0.1$ to ~ 30 AU $V_{\text{esc}} \sim 20$ to 400 km/s
 $M_{\text{env}} \sim 0.1 M_{\odot}$ $E_{\text{env}} \sim 5 \times 10^{46}$ erg

Energy stored in magnetic fields (equipartition)

$r \sim 200$ AU $B \sim 1$ -10 gauss
 $B^2/8\pi \sim 10^{47}$ ergs $V_A \sim 10$ - 100 km/s

Dynamical Decay => Explosion in Gas

Slow ejecta from outside

Overrun by fast ejecta from inside

Energy boosted by magnetic fields

= > R-T instability and production of fingers

Fast wind overtakes slow shell

- Stone, Xu, Mundy 1995, Nature, 377, 315
- McCaughrean Mac Low 1997, AJ, 113, 391

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Giant HII region mini-starburst

$[l,b] = 30.77, -0.04$

$V_{\text{lsr}} \sim 86 \text{ to } 106 \text{ km/s}$

$D \sim 5.5 \text{ kpc}$

$L > 3.5 \times 10^6 L_{\odot}$

$M_{\text{GMC}} \sim 10^6 M_{\odot}$

$L_{\text{LyC}} \sim 10^{51} \text{ ionizing } \gamma \text{ s}^{-1}$

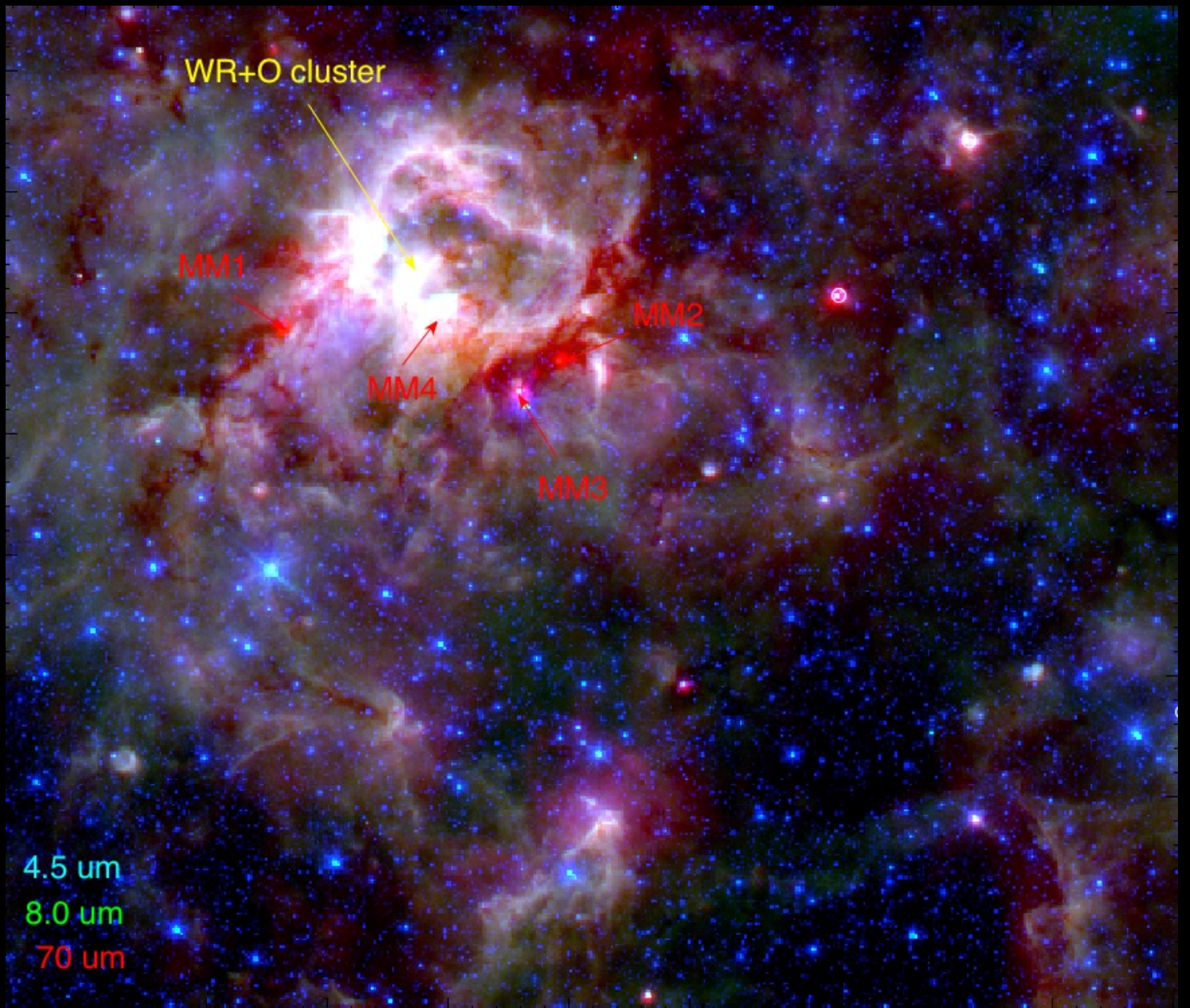
(50 x Orion Neb.

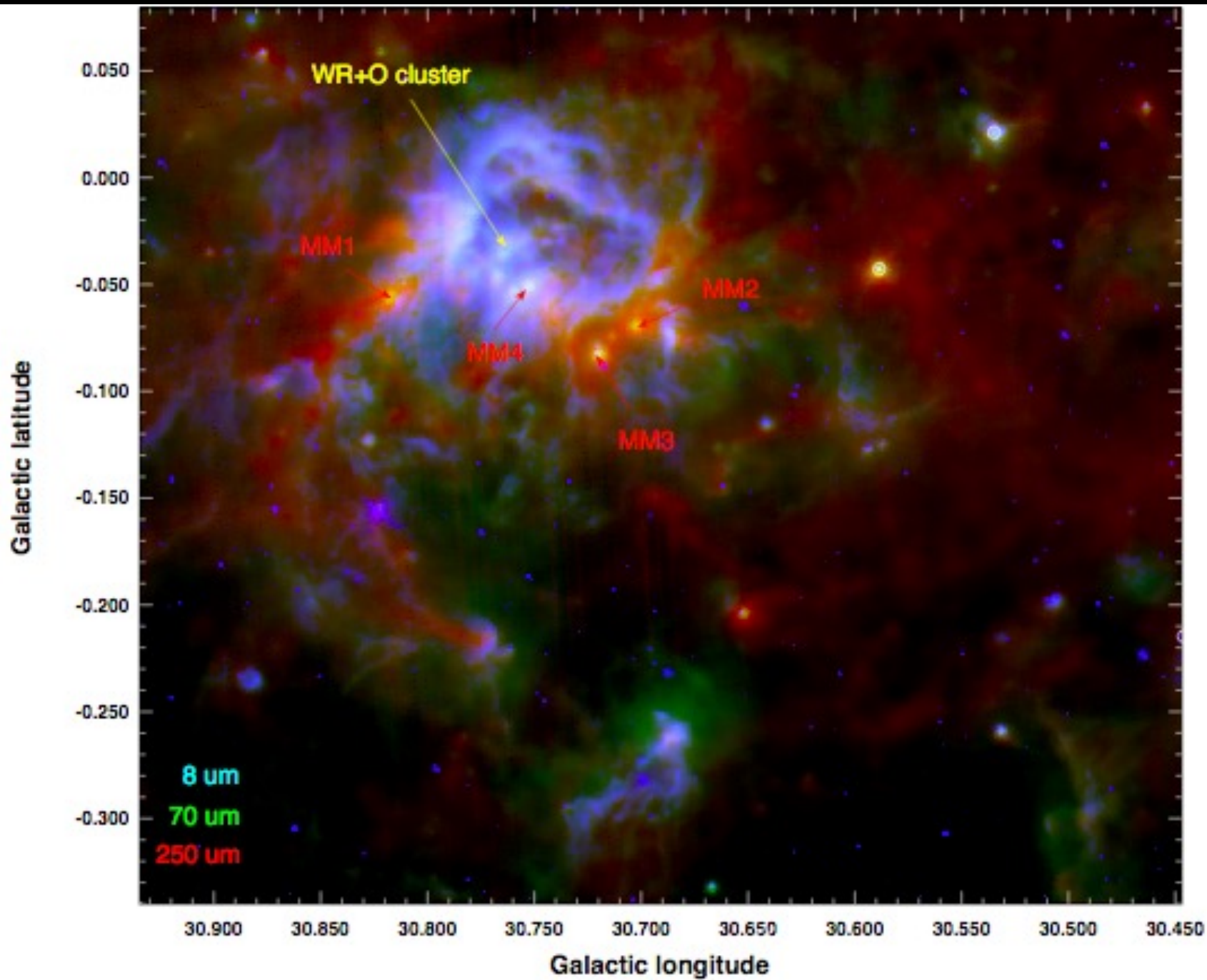
=> 50 07 stars!)

O3 and WR stars

=> age > 3 Myr







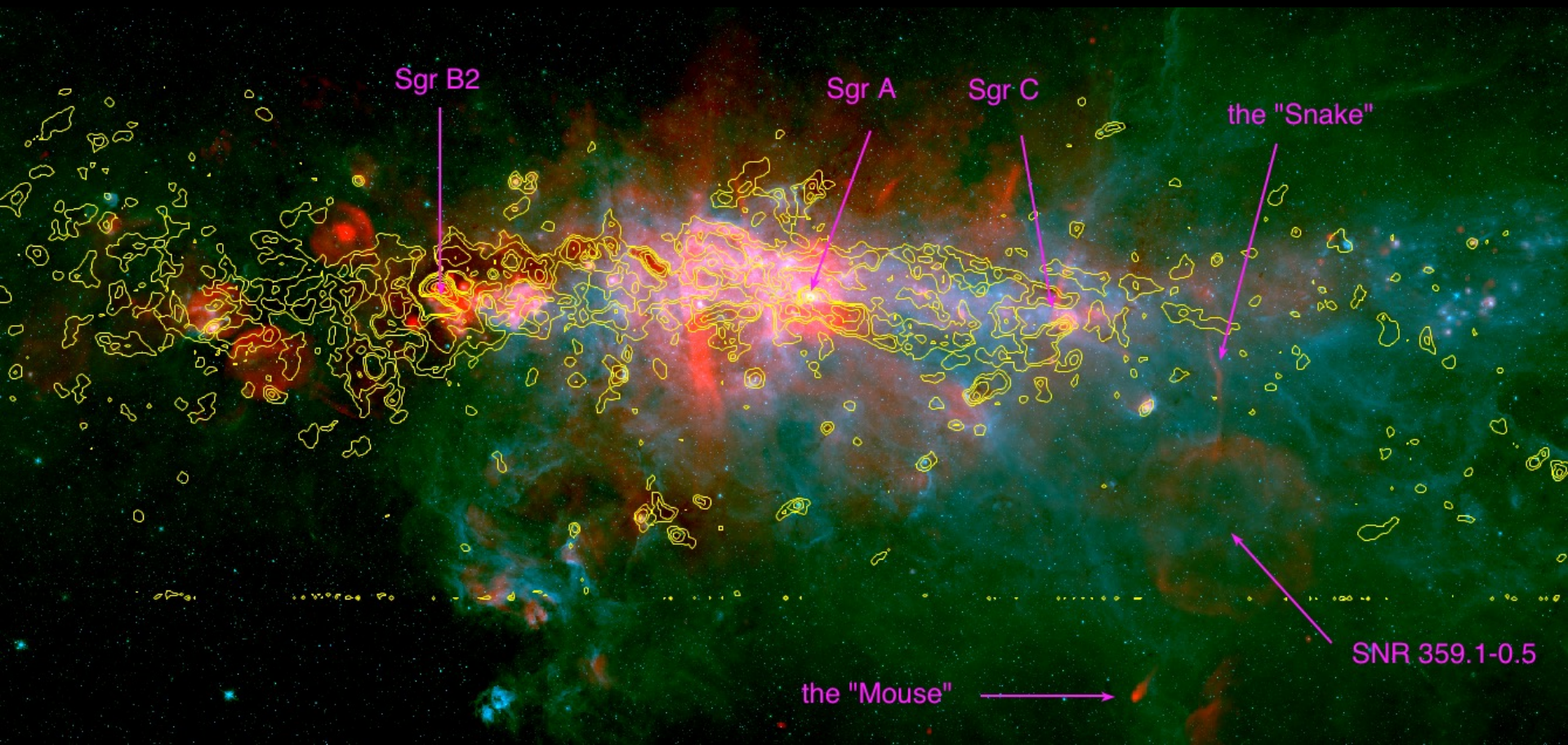
3.6 - 8 μm

1.1 mm

20 cm



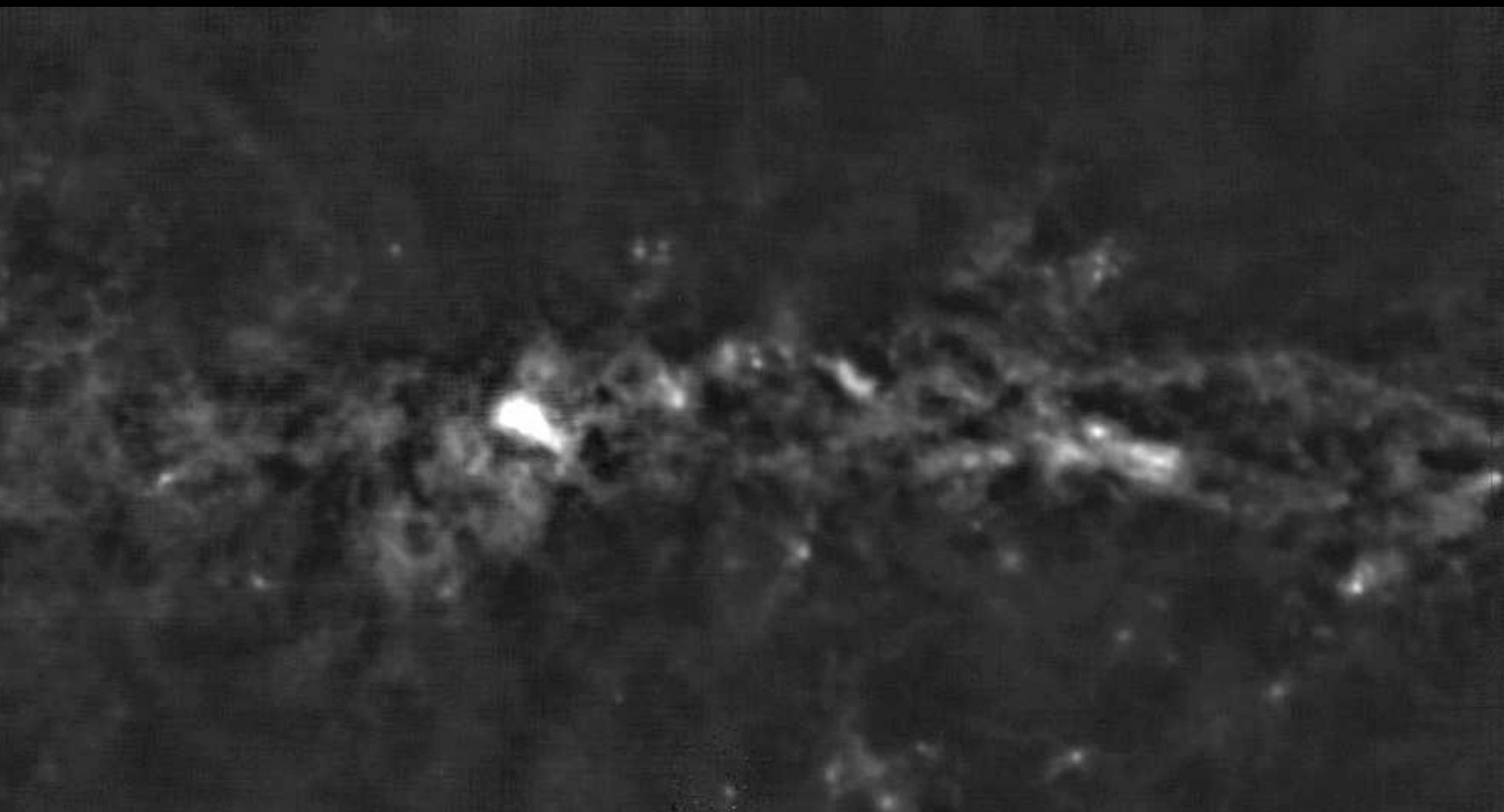
Adam Ginsburg: NRAO 2008 photo-contest First Prize!
NRAO submission for AAS Calendar, 2009 Feb





The Center of the Milky Way Galaxy

Spitzer Space Telescope



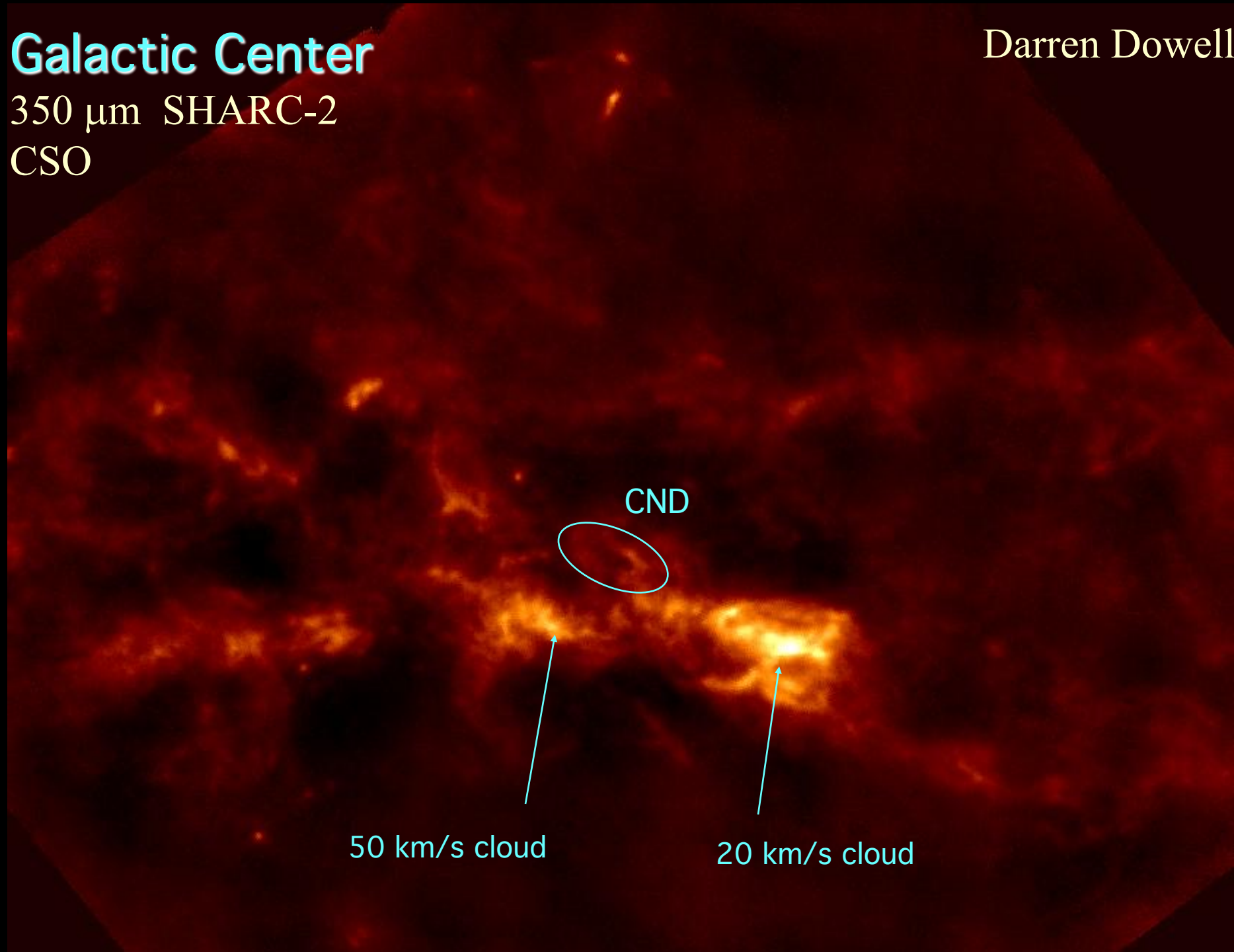


Galactic Center

350 μm SHARC-2

CSO

Darren Dowell



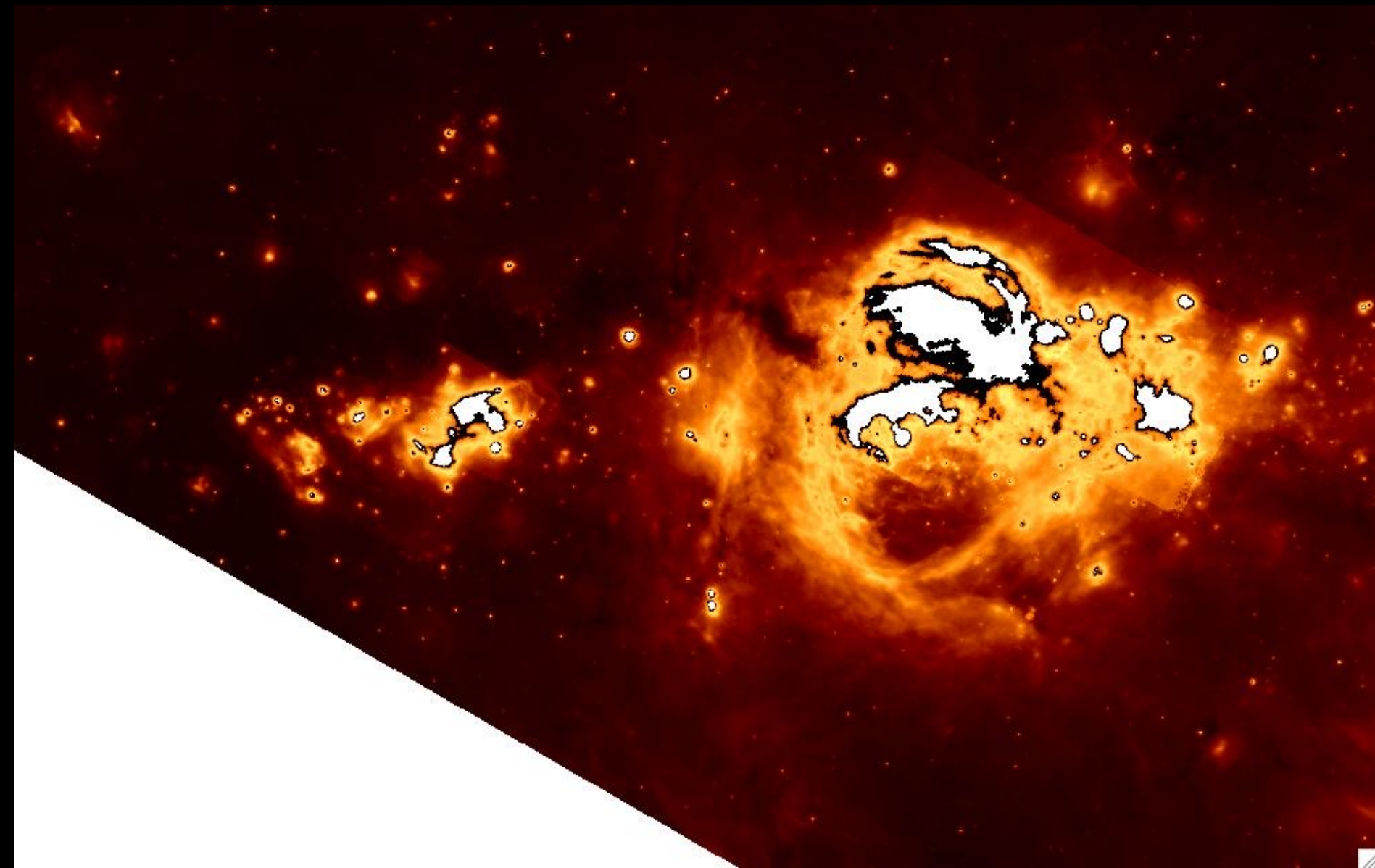
Galactic Center: 8 μm

Sgr B2

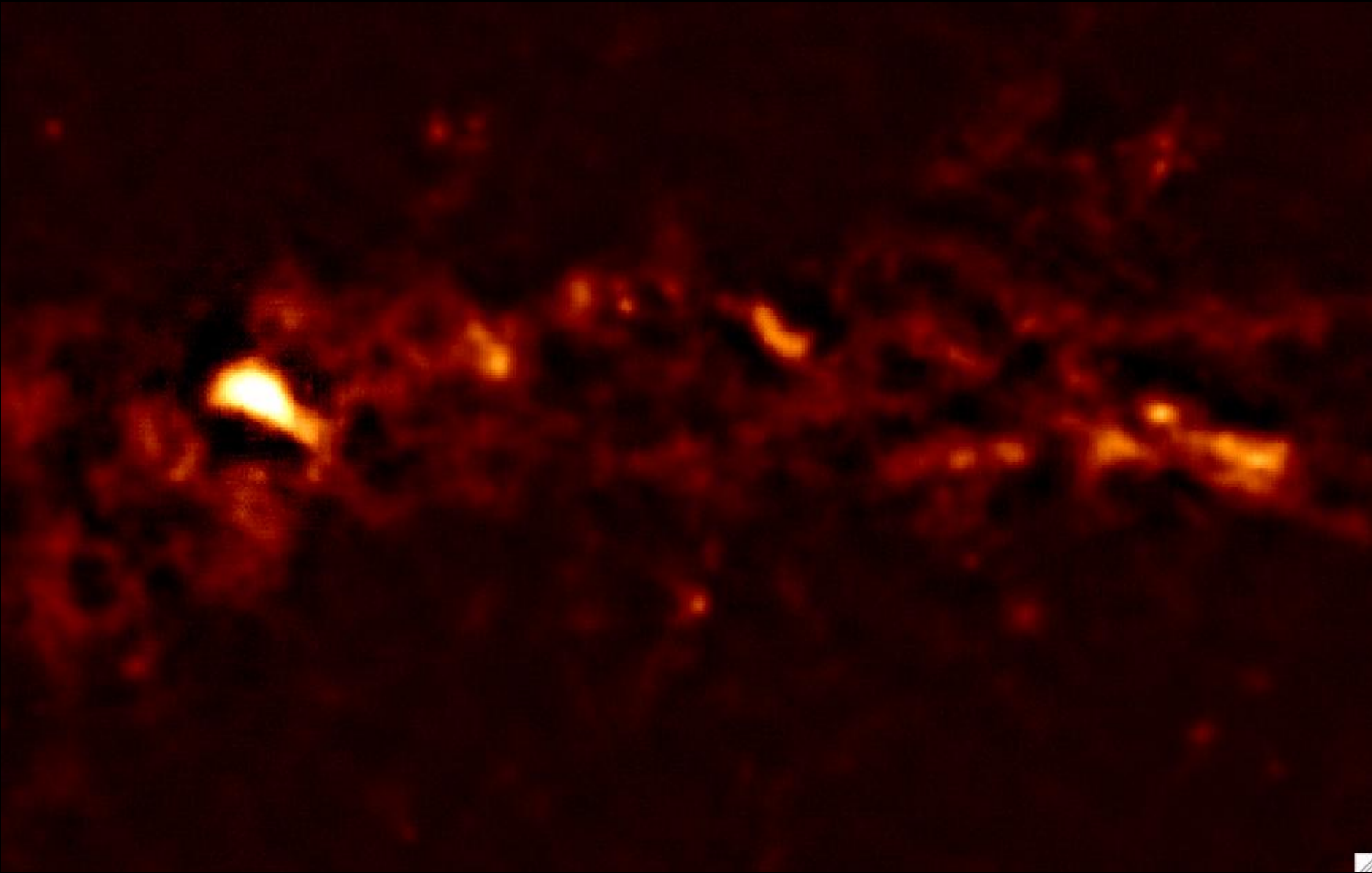
Sgr A (CND)



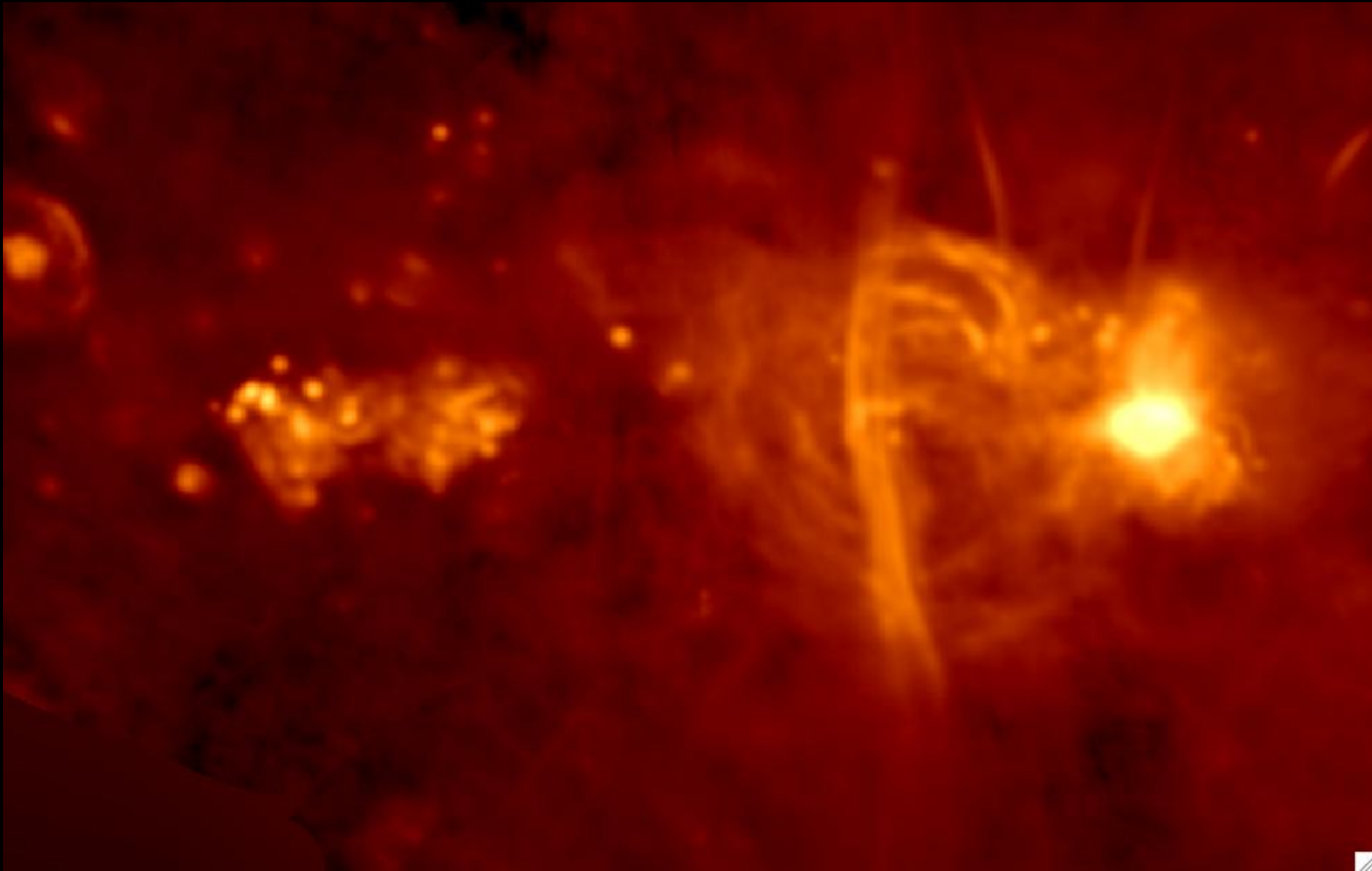
Galactic Center: 24 μm

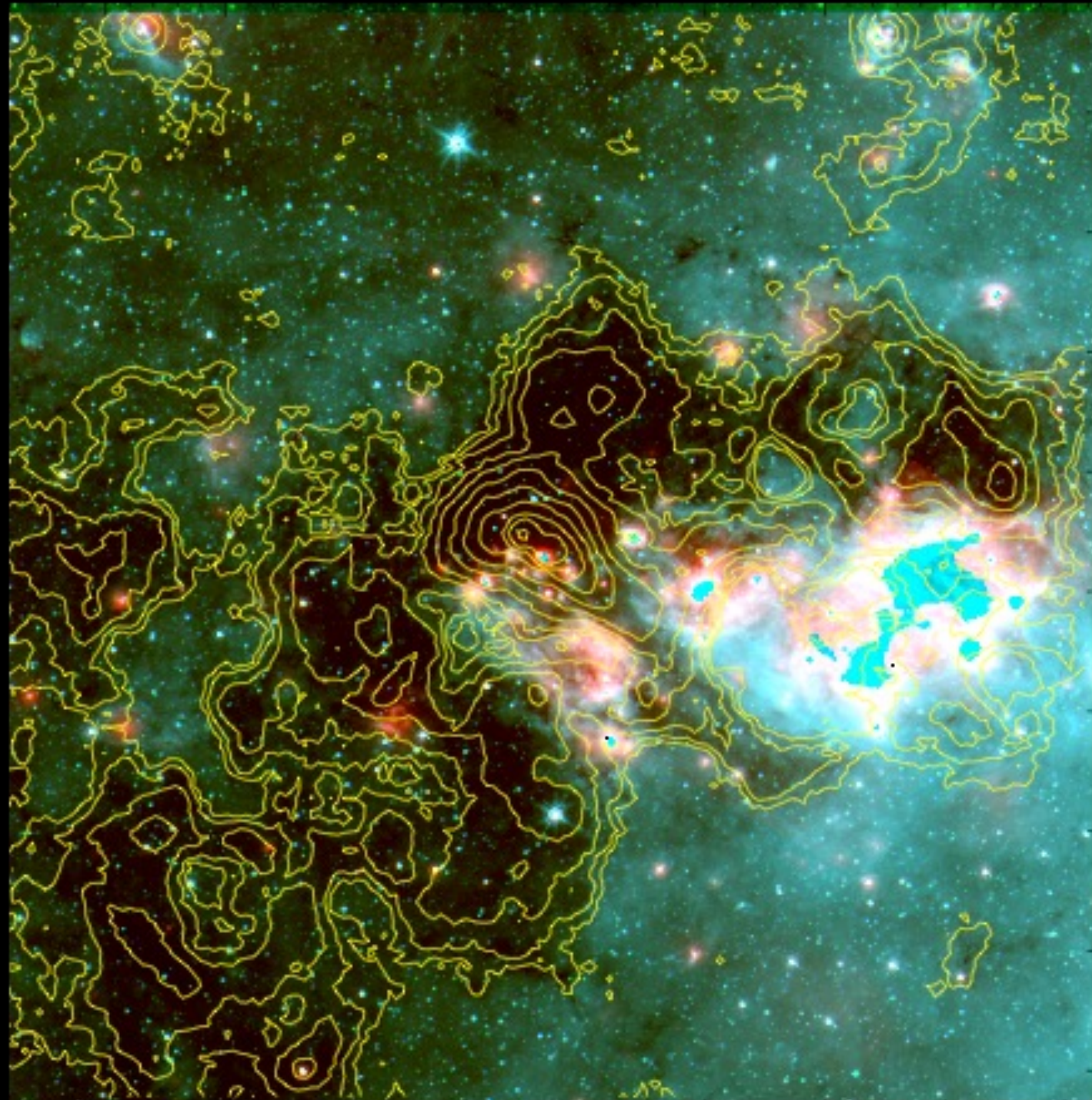


Galactic Center: 1100 μm

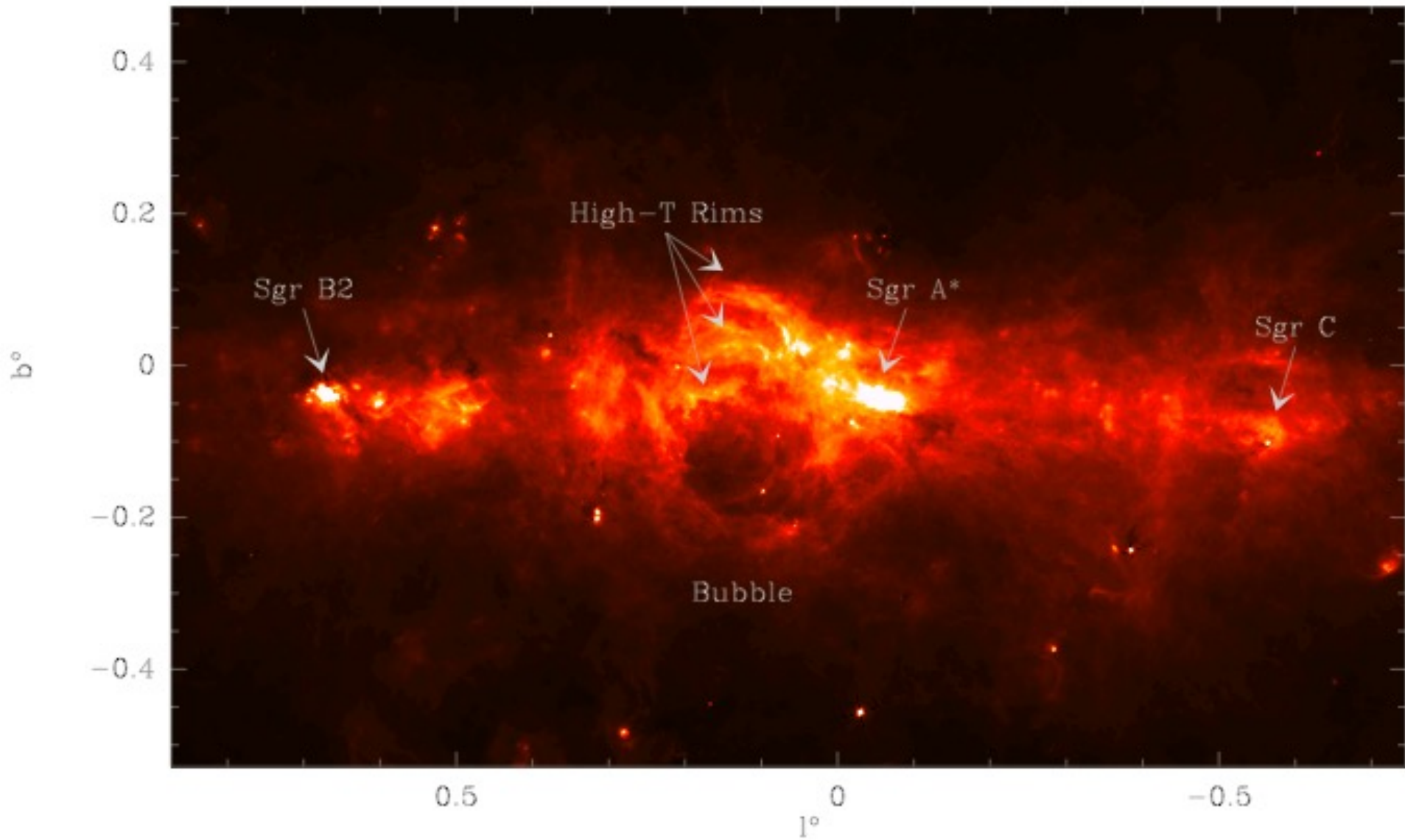


Galactic Center: 20 cm

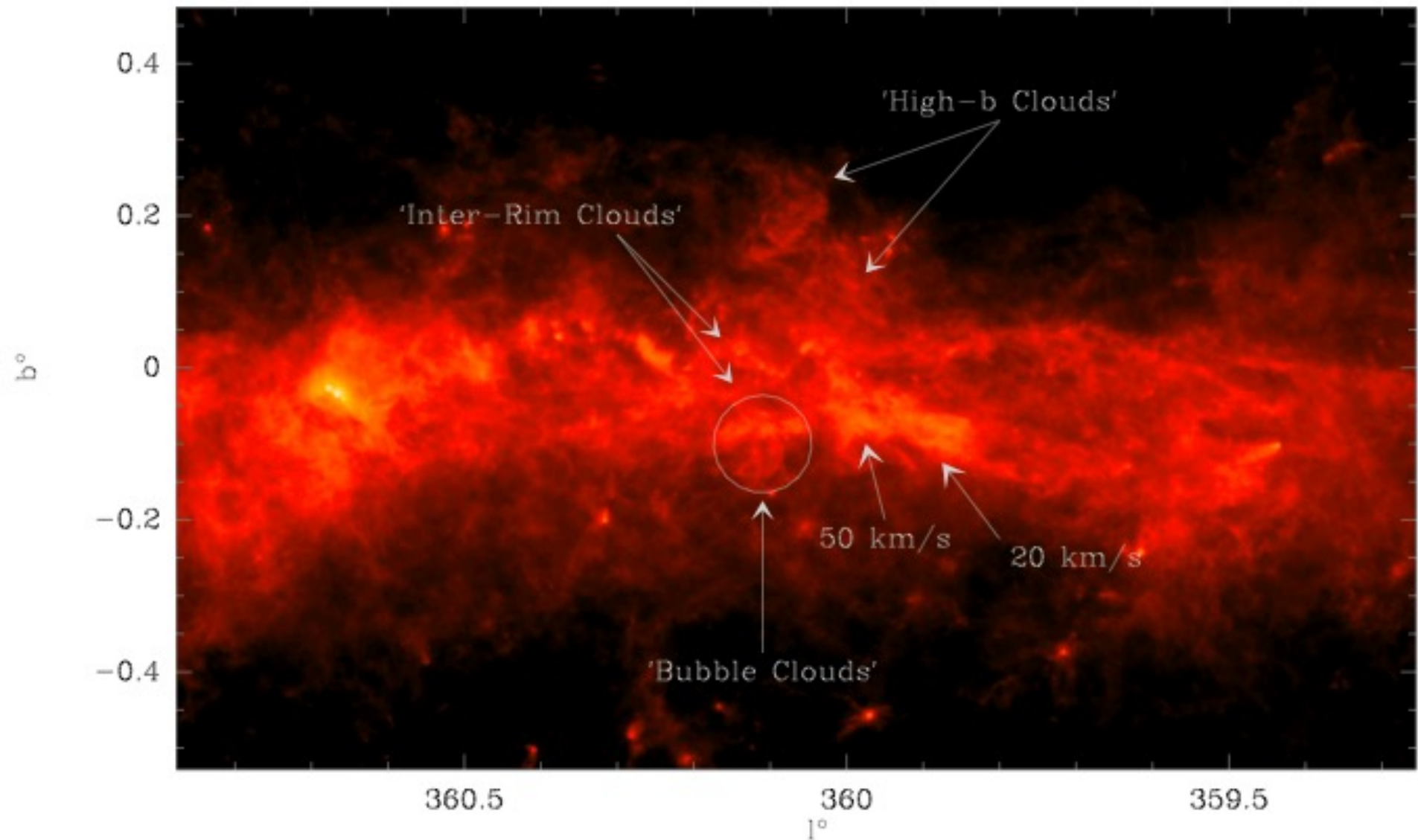




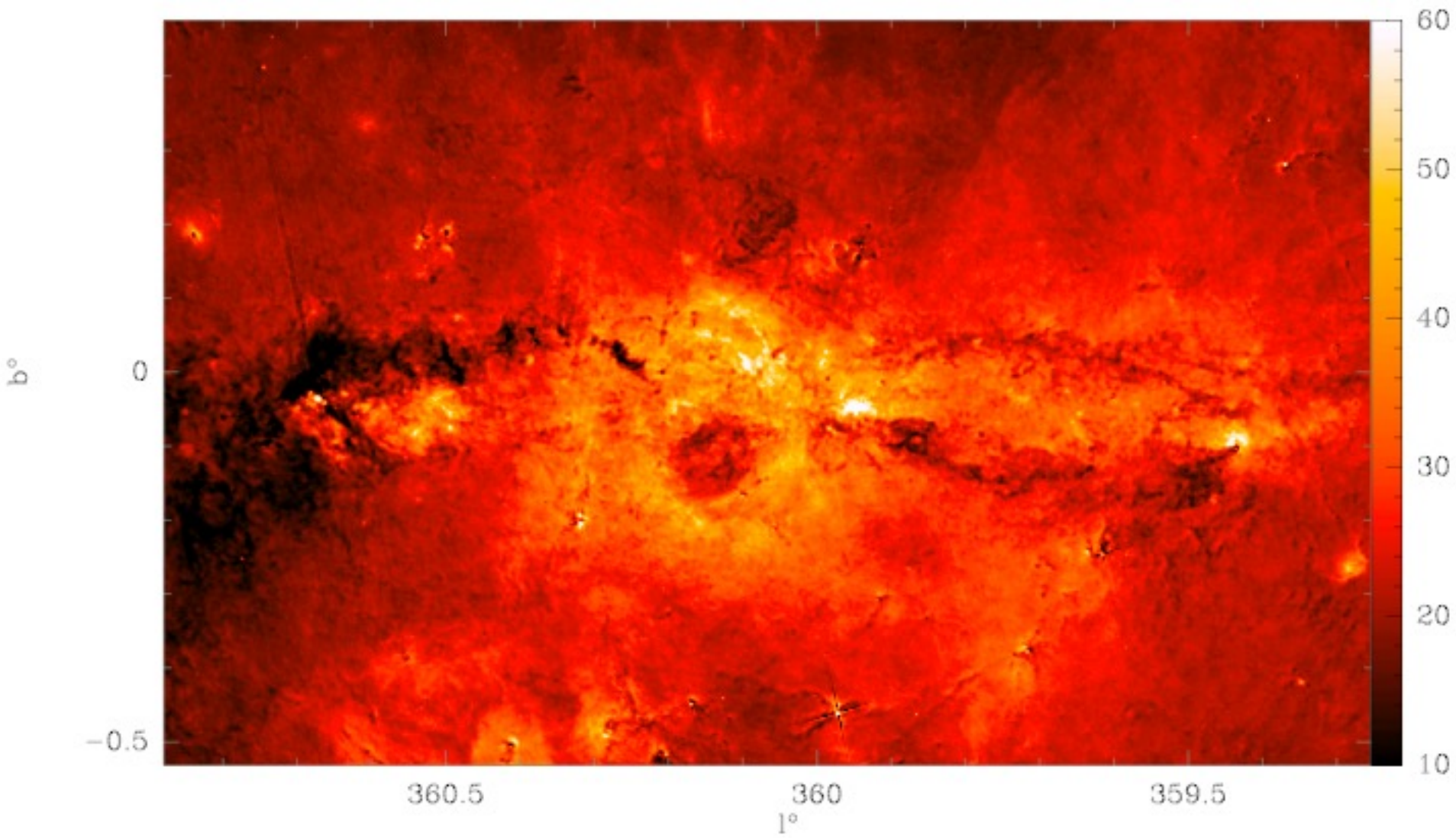
Herschel Hi-GAL 80 μm



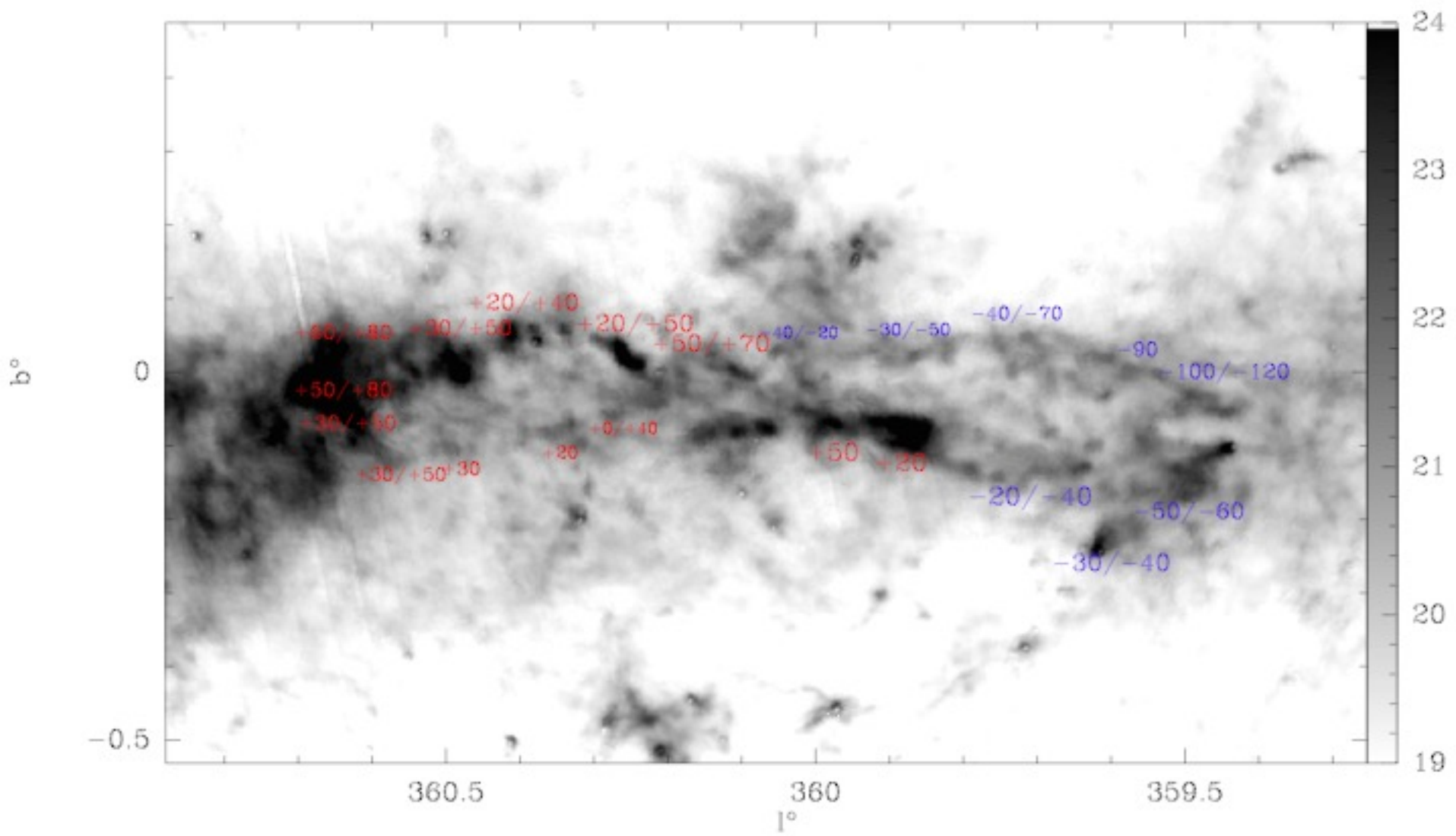
Herschel Hi-GAL 250 μm



Dust temperature



Dust column density



Conclusions

Small-N Dynamics in massive star formation !

Orion OMC1:

Decay of non-hierarchical multiple star system

Eject BN, I, n $V \sim 10$ to 30 km/s 500 years ago!

OMC1 outflow (\sim few $\times 10^{47}$ erg)

Disrupt inner disks

=> fastest ejecta

Recoil of outer envelope

=> slow ejecta

B?

=> slow ejecta

Lessons:

High multiplicity

=> Capture formation

Ejection

=> High-velocity stars

Stored Energy Release

=> Explosive Outflows

A space scene featuring Earth, the Moon, and the Sun. The Earth is the central focus, showing blue oceans and white clouds. The Moon is visible in the lower right, appearing as a reddish-brown sphere. The Sun is in the upper left, a bright yellow-orange sphere with a visible solar corona. The background is a dark field of stars.

The End

