

# Characterizing embedded YSOs with Herschel spectra

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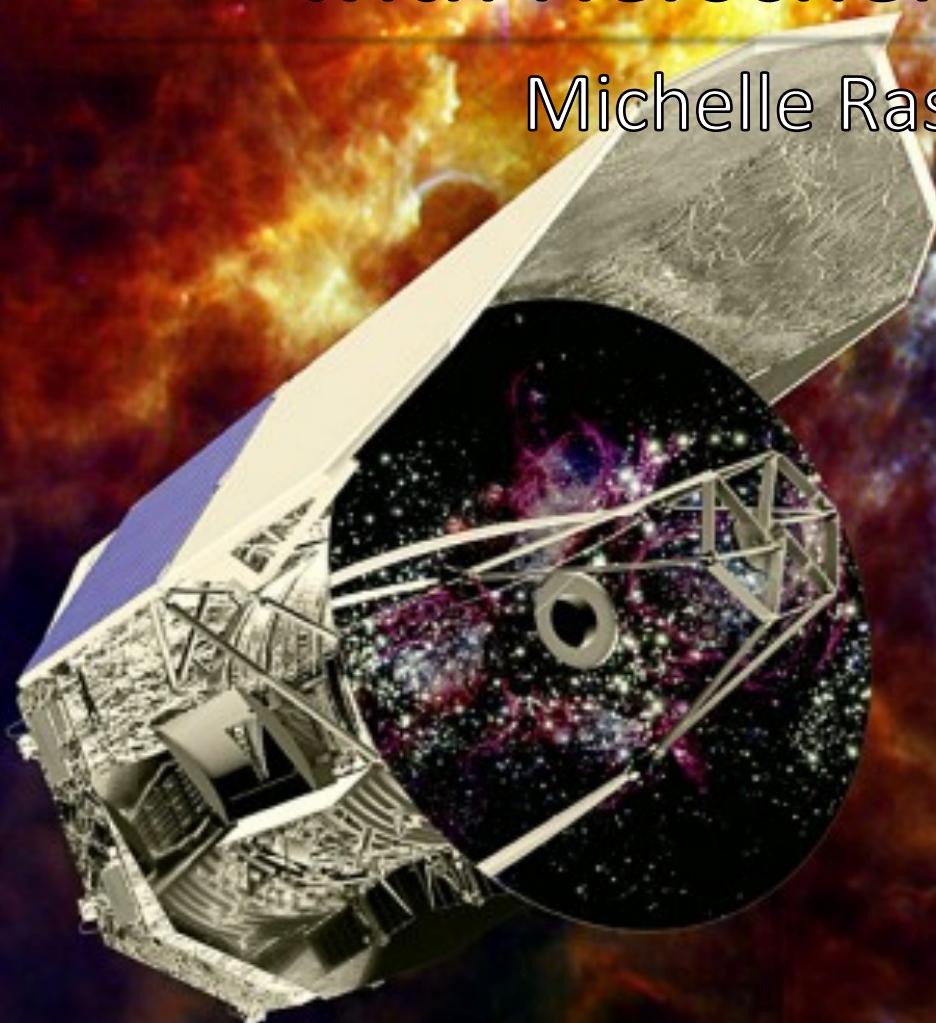
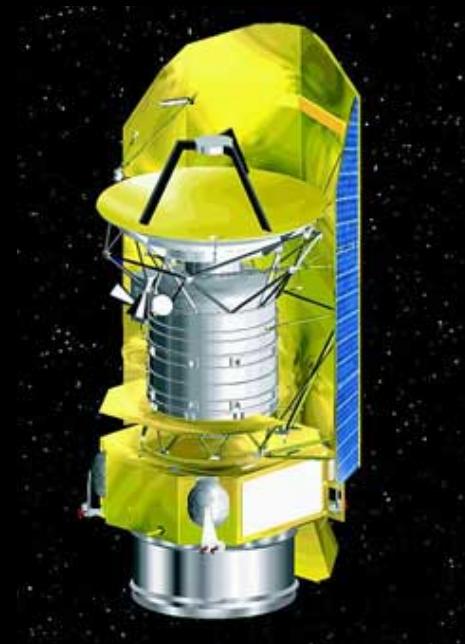


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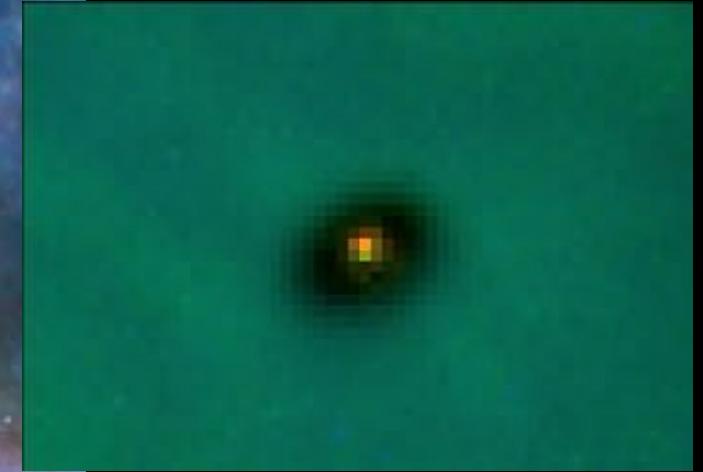
# Project

An Open Time Key Project on Herschel Space Observatory



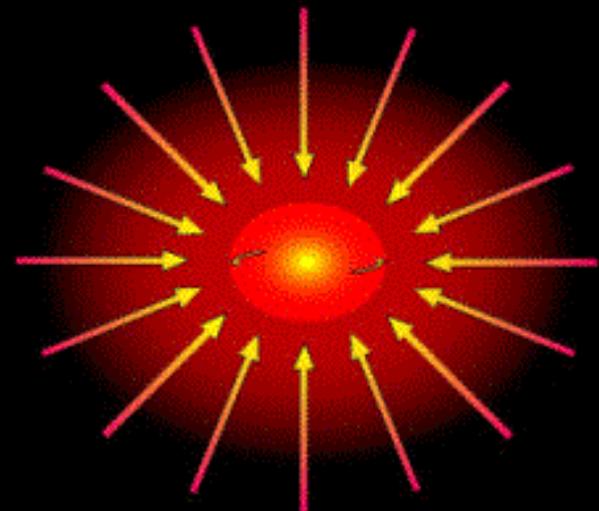
Drs. Joel Green and Neal Evans

# Young Stellar Objects

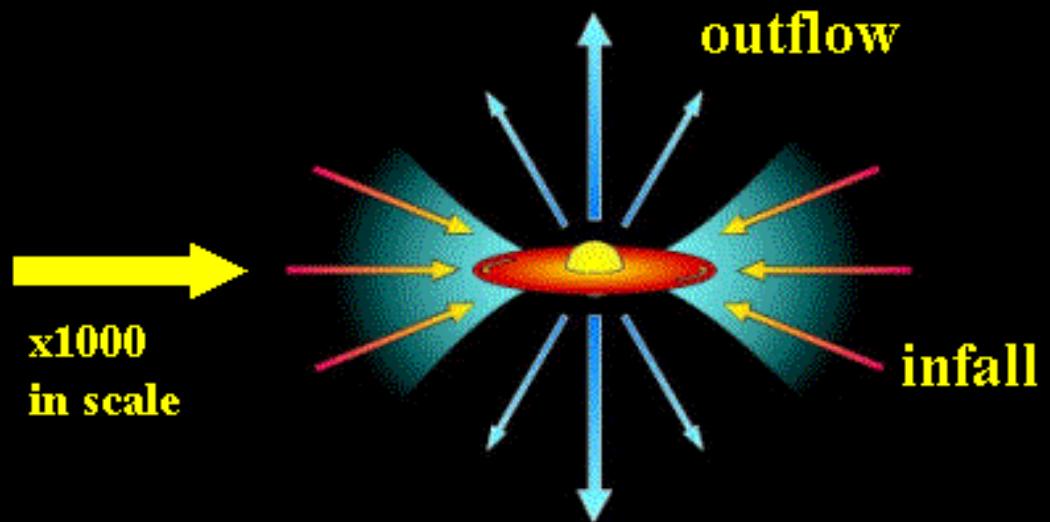


Photos: NASA - Hubble

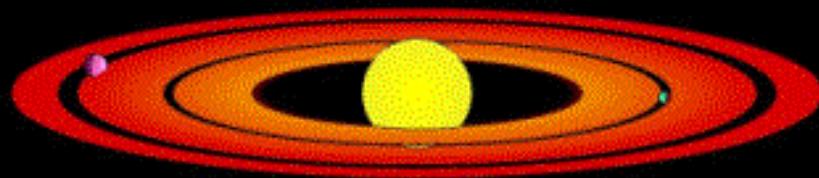
# How are single stars born?



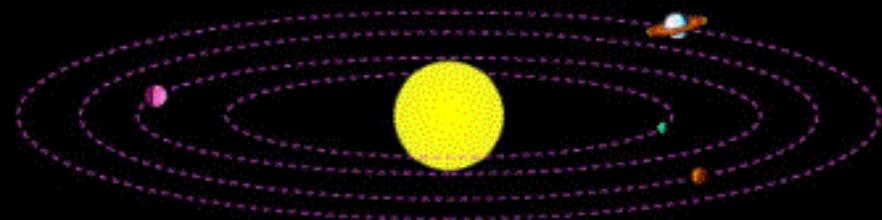
**Cloud collapse**



**Rotating disk**



**Planet formation**



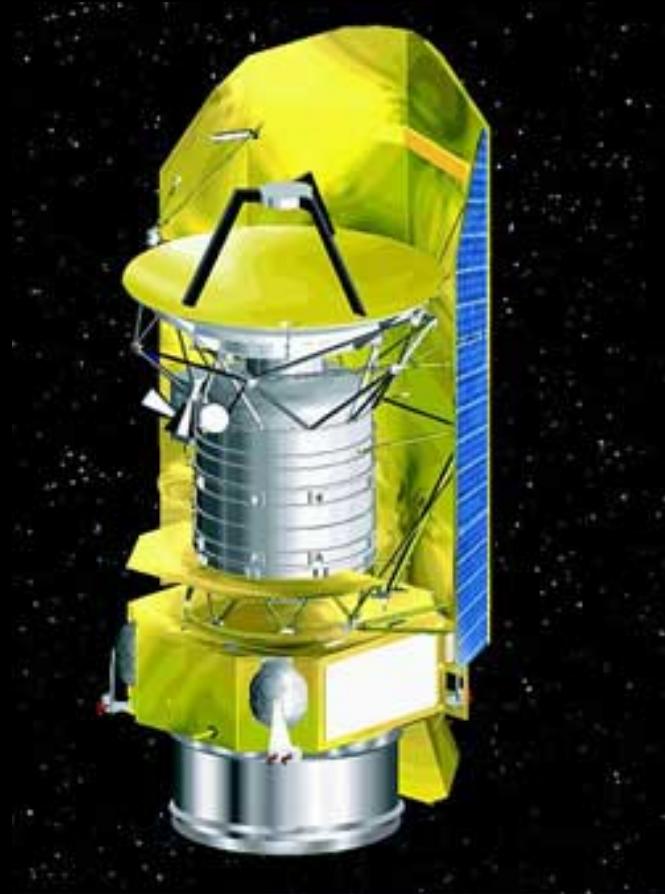
**Mature solar system**

**Scenario largely from indirect tracers.**

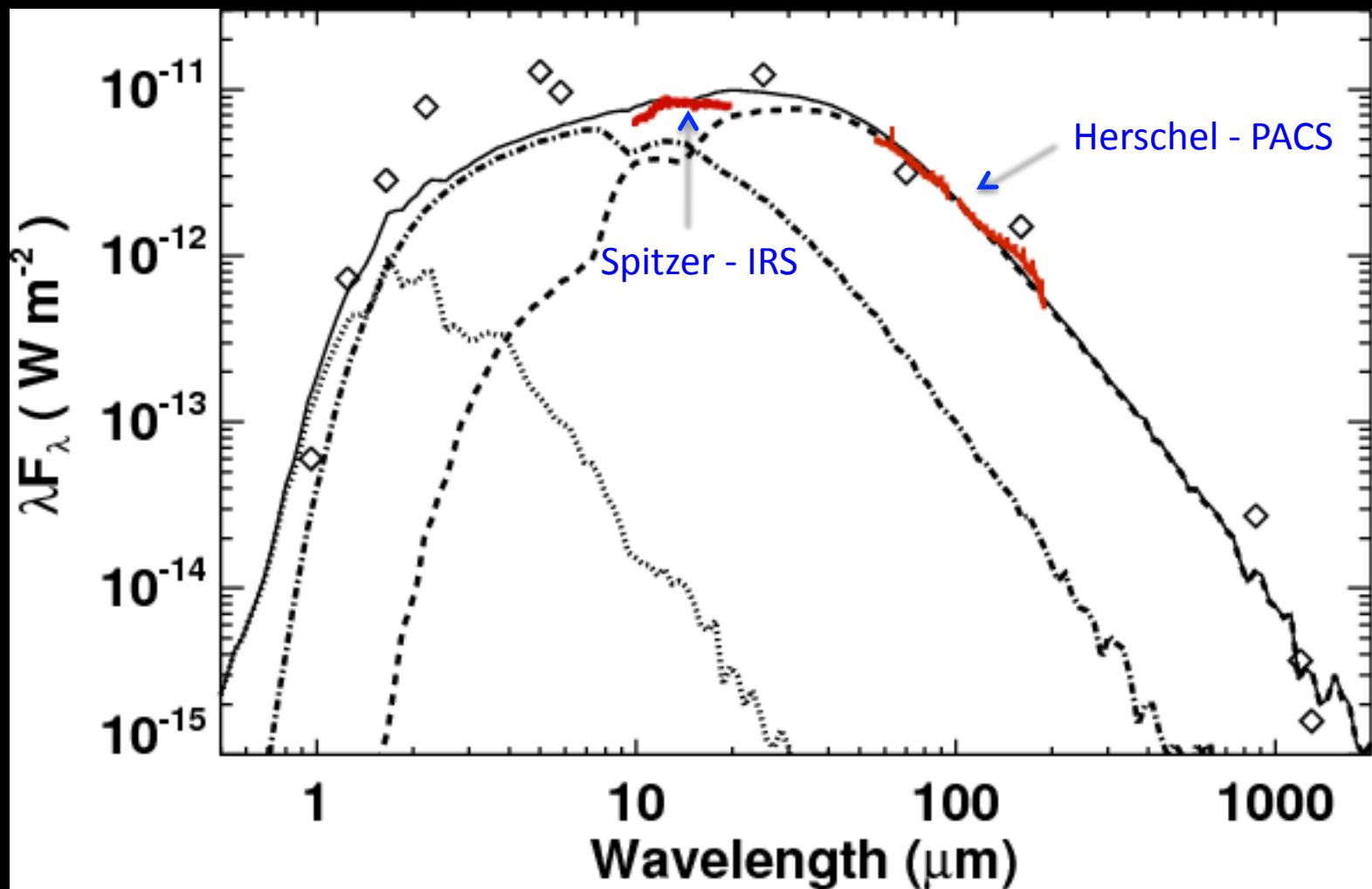
Fig. by McCaughrean

# Herschel

- Launched May 2009
- FIR and SMM wavelengths
- PACS – spectrometer from 55-210 microns

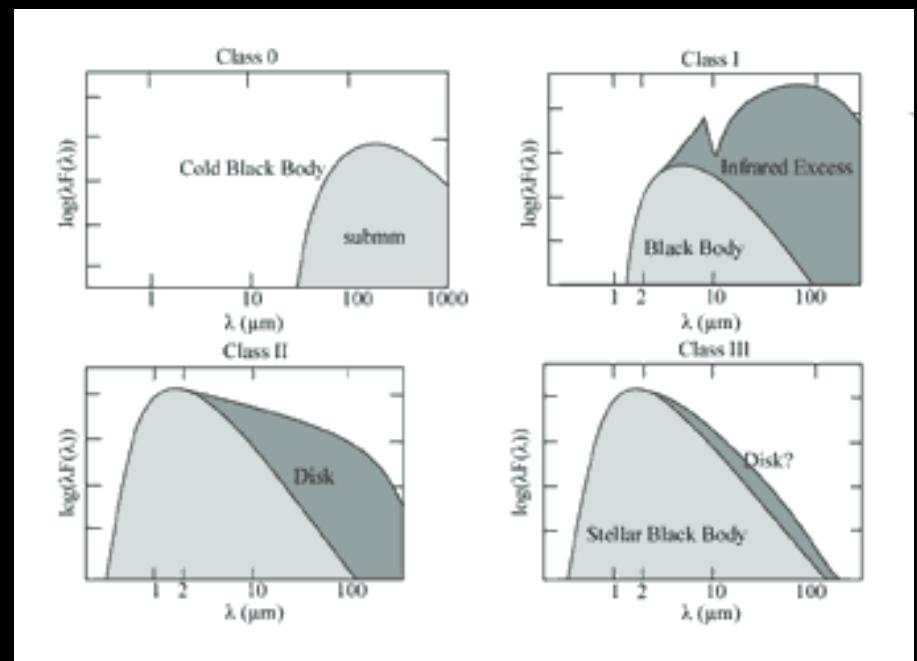
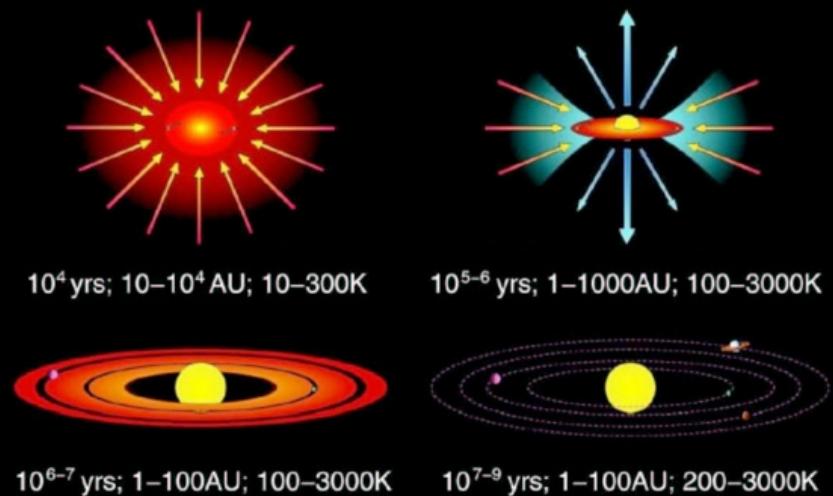


# SED – Spectral Energy Distribution



DK Cha – van Kempen et al. 2010

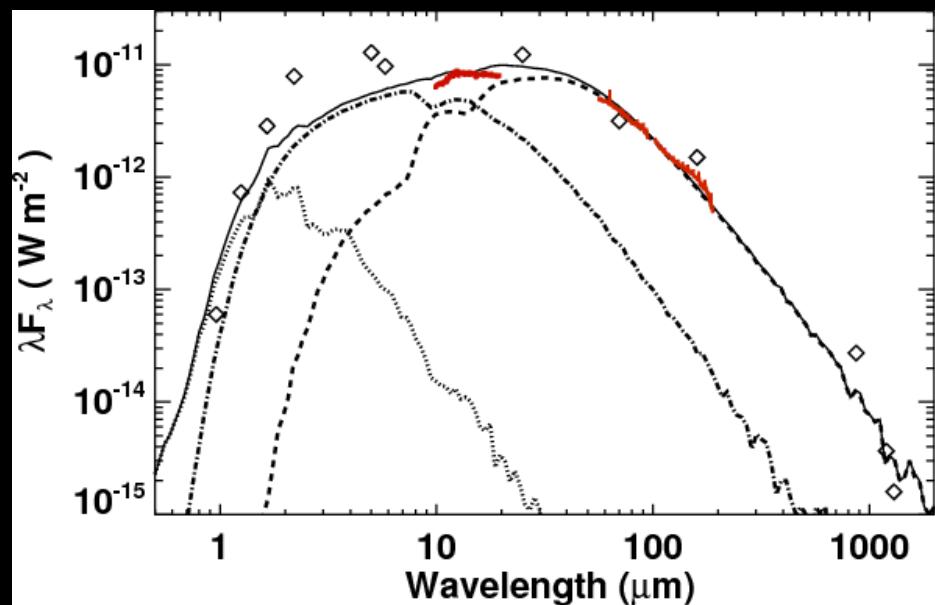
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# Characterizing the SED

## Bolometric Luminosity

- Total Luminosity over all wavelengths
- Integrate Flux in SED
- $L_{\text{bol}} = 4 \pi d^2 F$

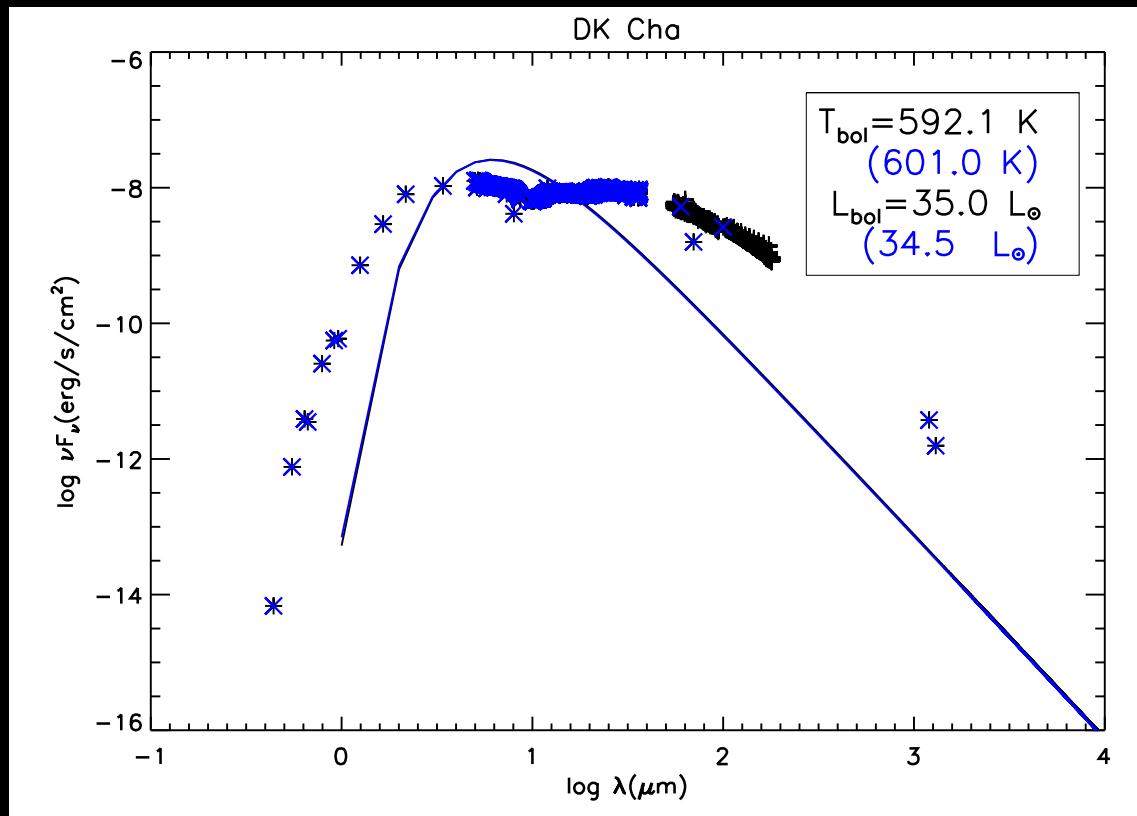


## Bolometric Temperature

- Temperature a blackbody would have with mean frequency of SED
- Integrate:  
$$\langle v \rangle = \int v F_v dv / \int F_v dv$$
- $T_{\text{bol}} = 1.25 \times 10^{-11} \langle v \rangle (\text{K})$

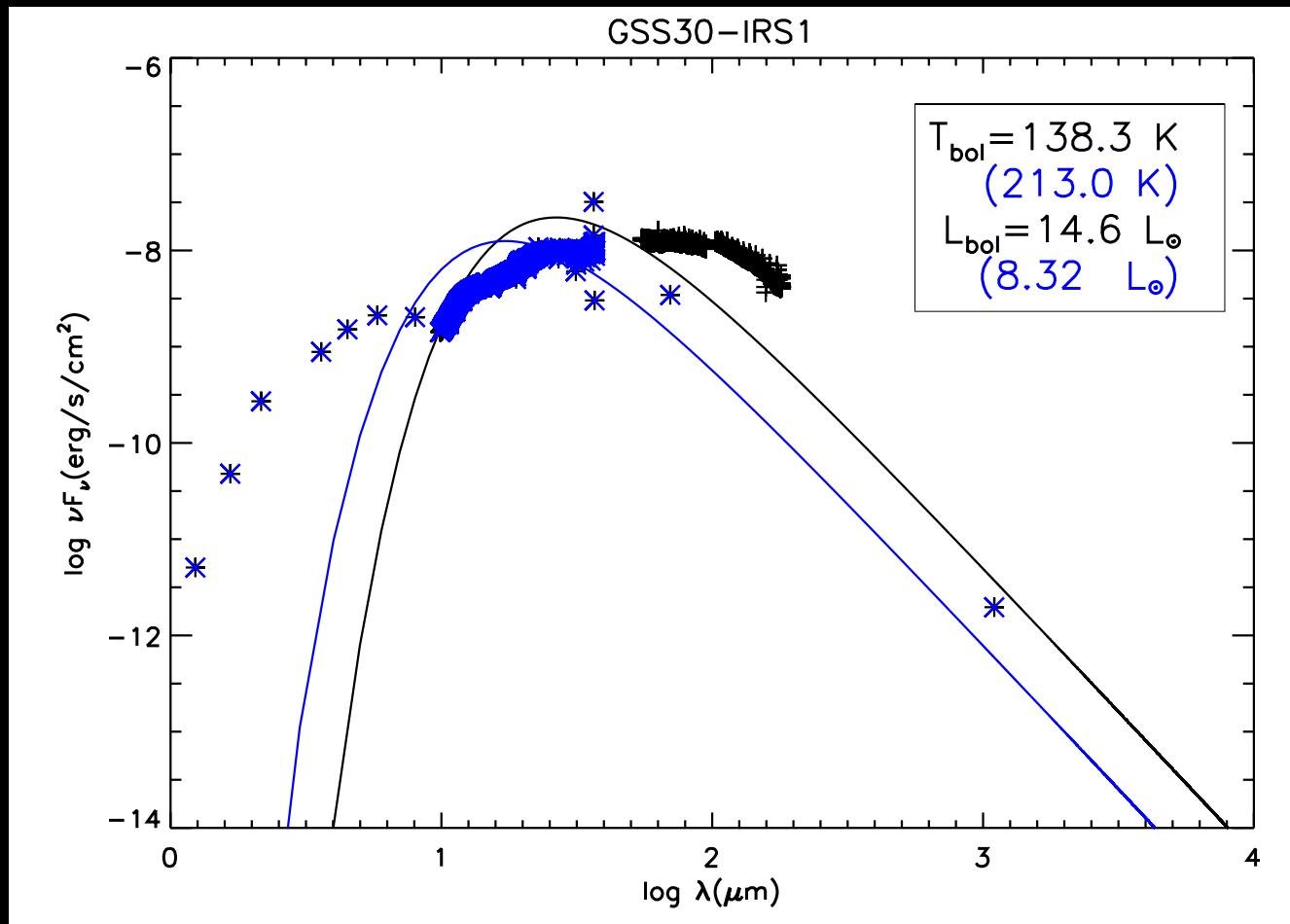
# My Results

Comparing  $L_{\text{bol}}$  and  $T_{\text{bol}}$  with and without PACS spectra



Found that PACS typically does not alter values significantly

# My Results



Not enough SMM ancillary data