

Luminous buried AGNs in the local universe ULIRGs

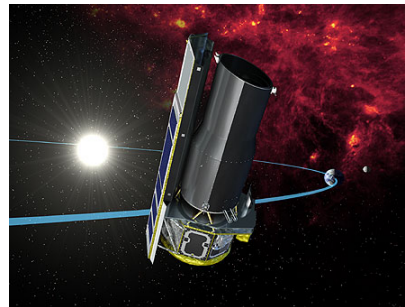
origin of galaxy down-sizing ?

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Spitzer

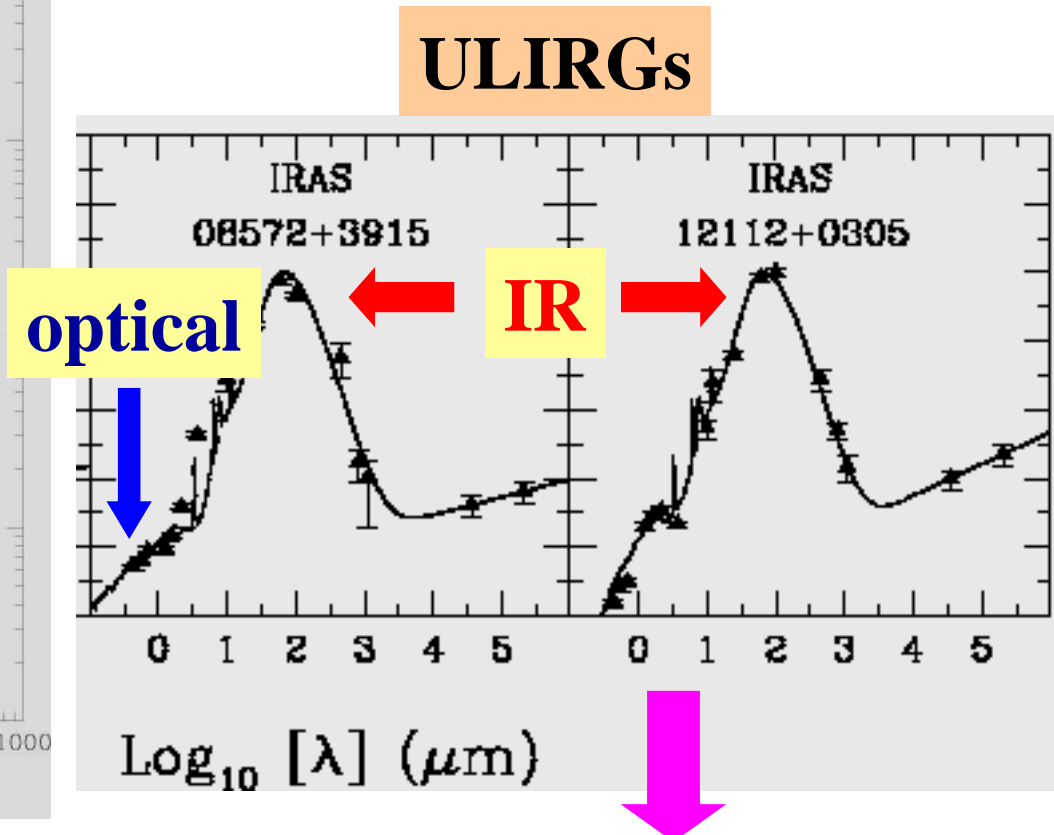
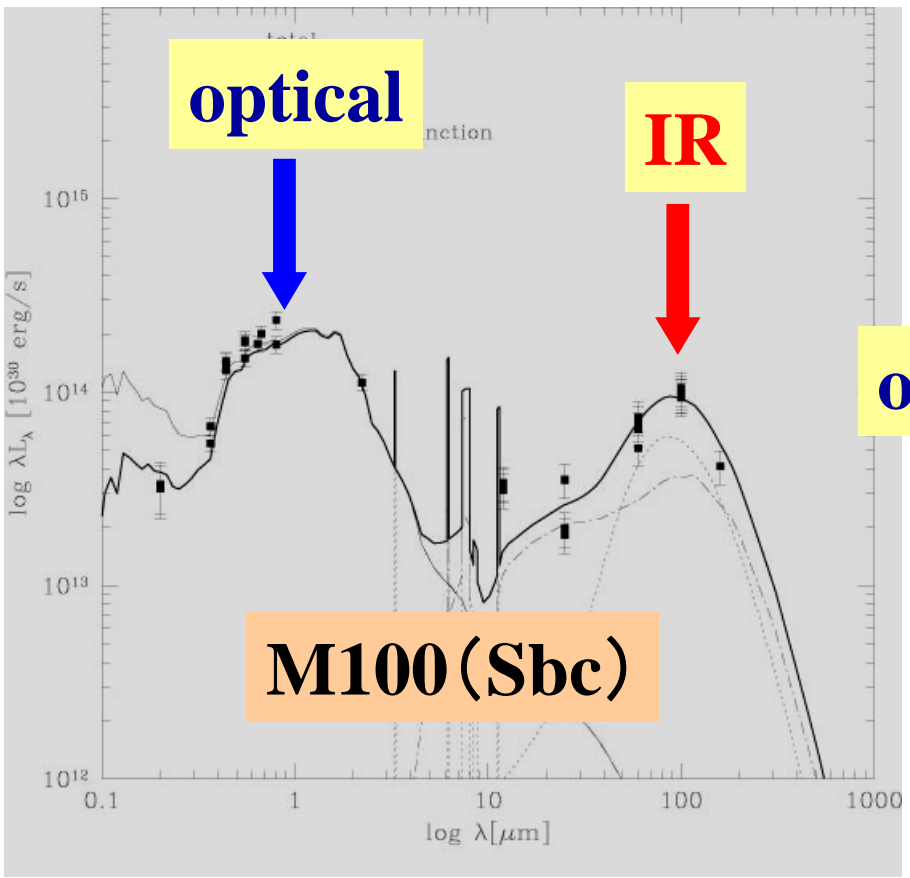


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Ultraluminous infrared galaxies (ULIRGs)

$L(\text{IR}) > 10^{12} L_{\text{sun}}$

(Normal spiral $\sim 10^{10} L_{\text{sun}}$)

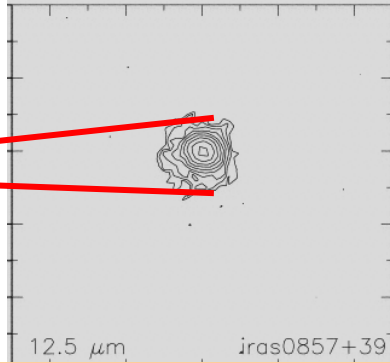


Luminous energy source is hidden behind dust

ULIRGs



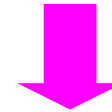
optical



IR(12μm)

Soifer et al. 2000

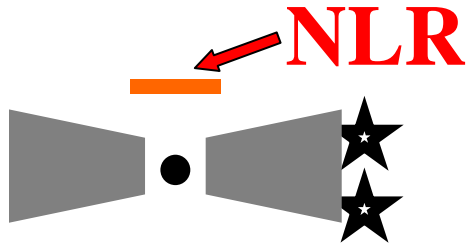
Compact cores (<500pc)
are energetically
dominant



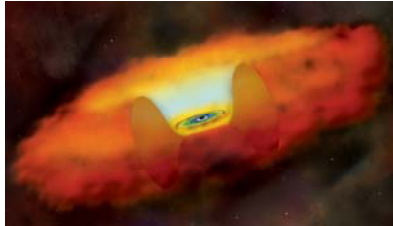
Very compact starburst
or AGN ?



AGNs in ULIRGs are buried

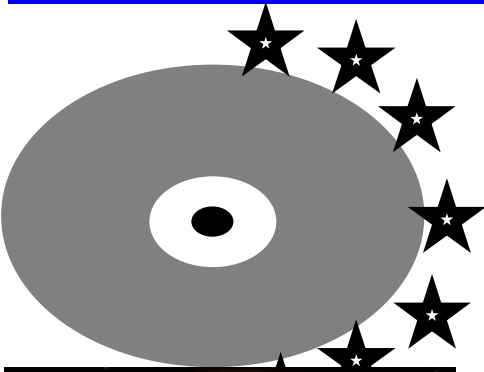


AGNs obscured by torus-shaped dust

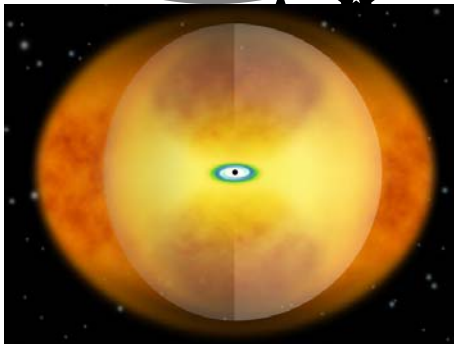


Sy2

Detectable via optical spectroscopy



ULIRGs have a large amount of nuclear gas and dust

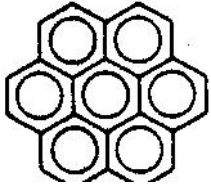


Buried AGNs are elusive

70% ULIRGs = non-Sy

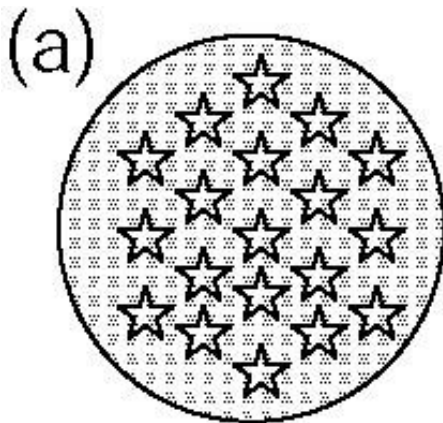
1. Infrared spectral shape

PAH

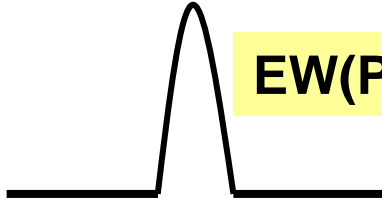


PAHs are excited in starburst PDRs but destroyed near an AGN

Starburst(SB)

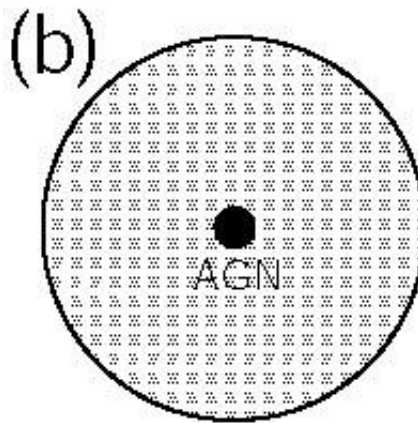


3.3um PAH

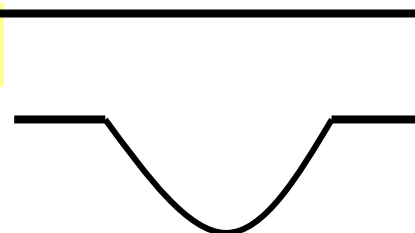


EW(PAH)~100nm

Buried AGN

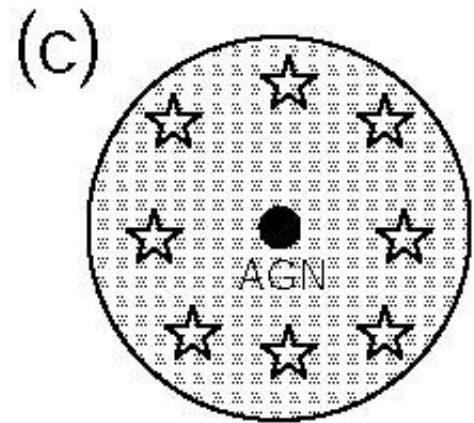


featureless

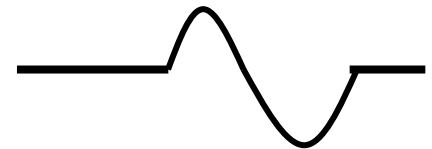


3.4um/3.1um

composite



EW(PAH)<<100nm



3-4 μm

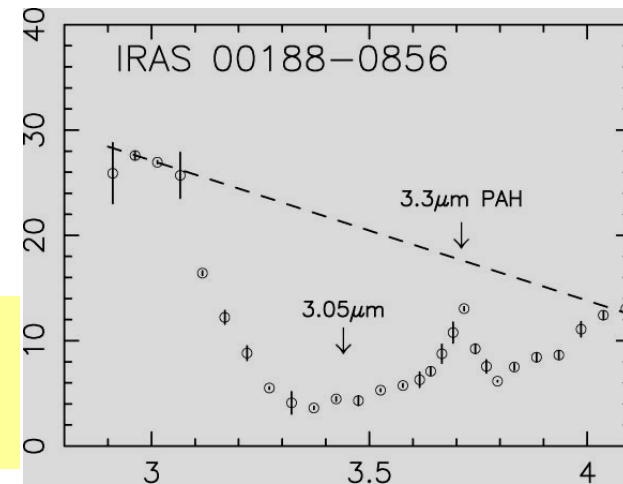
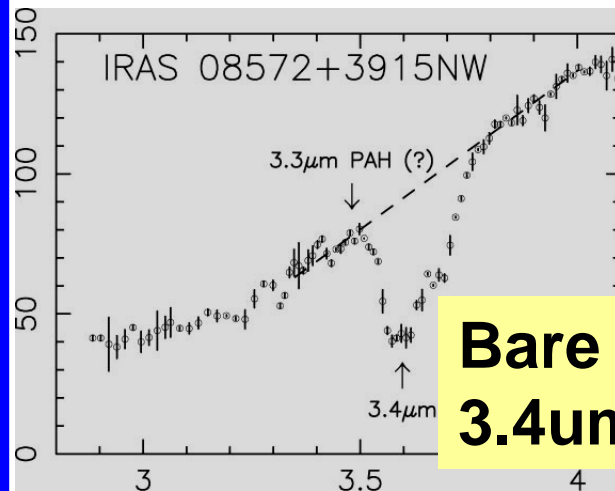
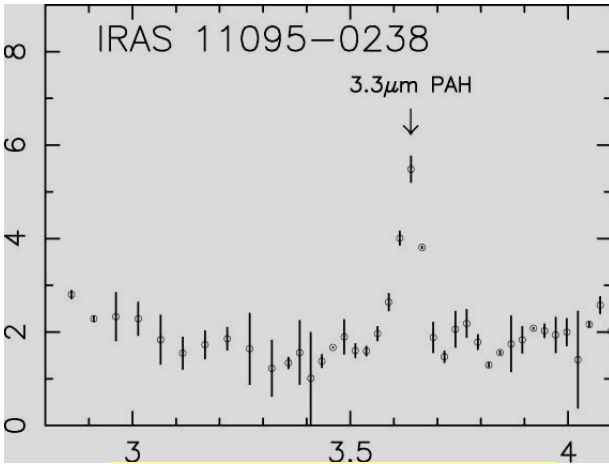


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Starburst(SB)

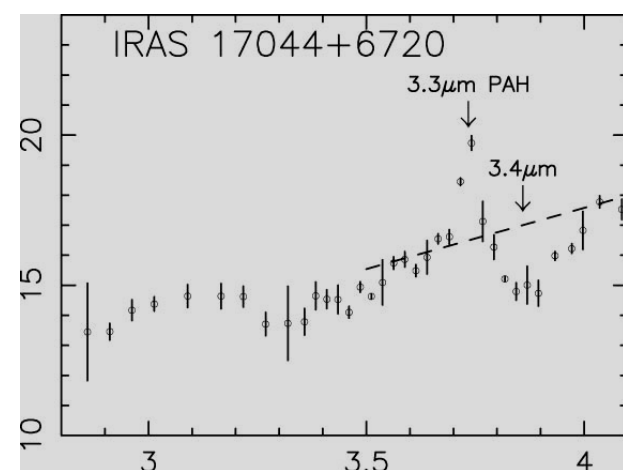
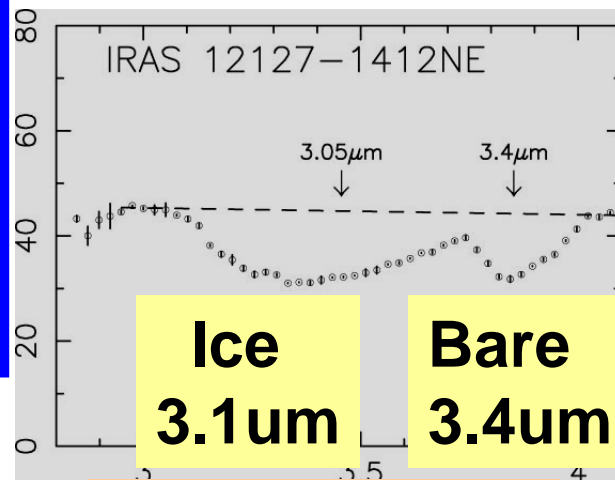
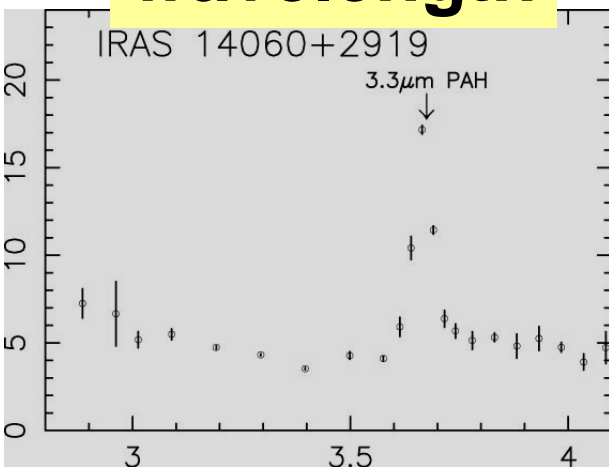
Buried AGN

AGN/SB composite



**Bare
3.4 μm**

wavelength



**Ice
3.1 μm**

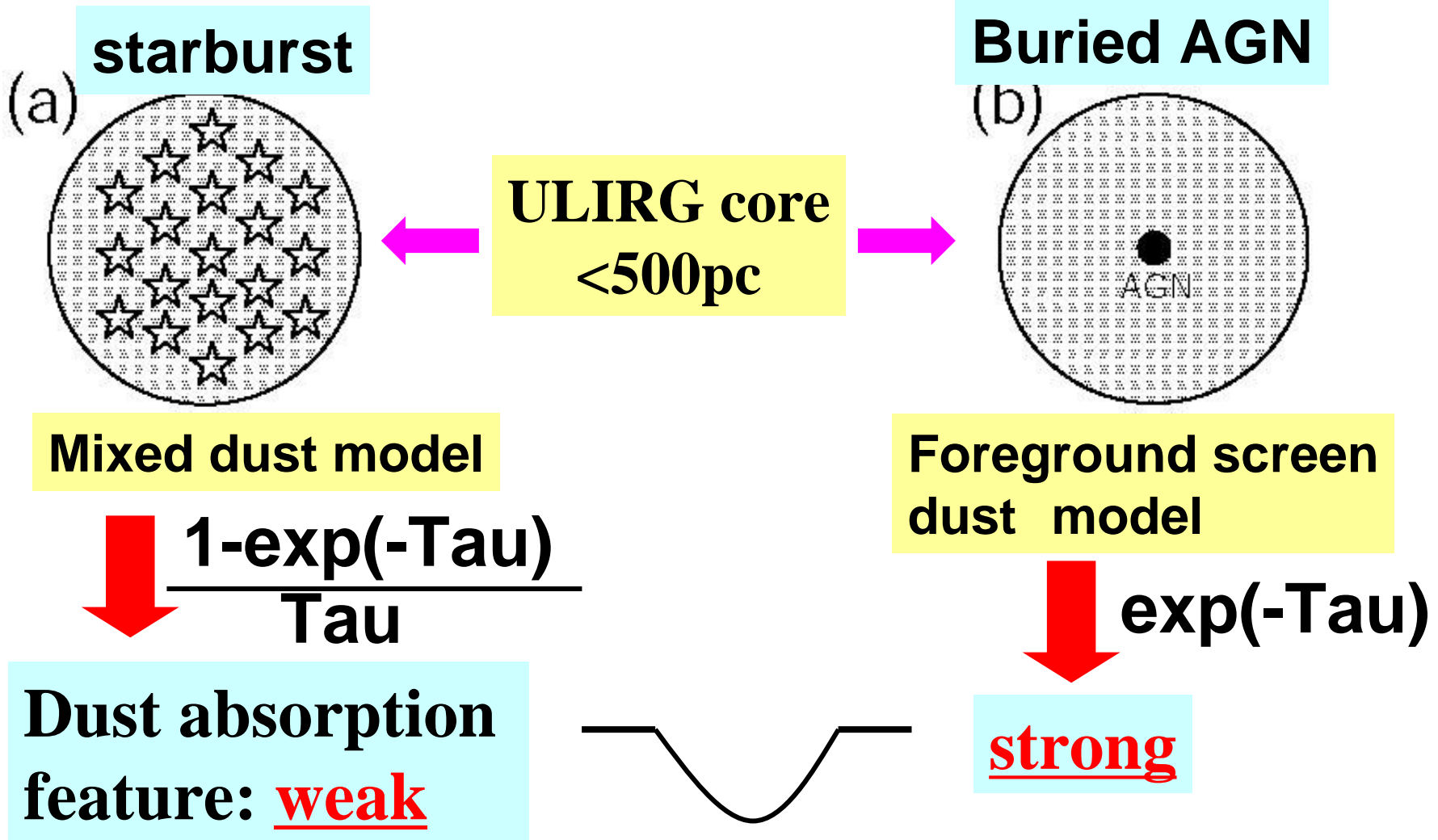
**Bare
3.4 μm**

Strong PAH

Abs. feature

Low EW(PAH)

2. Dust absorption feature strength



$$\tau(3.1) < 0.3 \quad \tau(9.7) < 1.7$$

$$\tau(3.4) < 0.2 \quad (\text{Imanishi \& Maloney 2003 ApJ 588 165})$$

3-4 μm

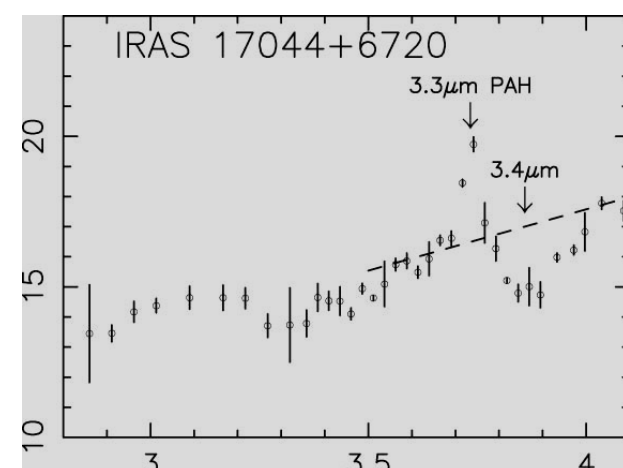
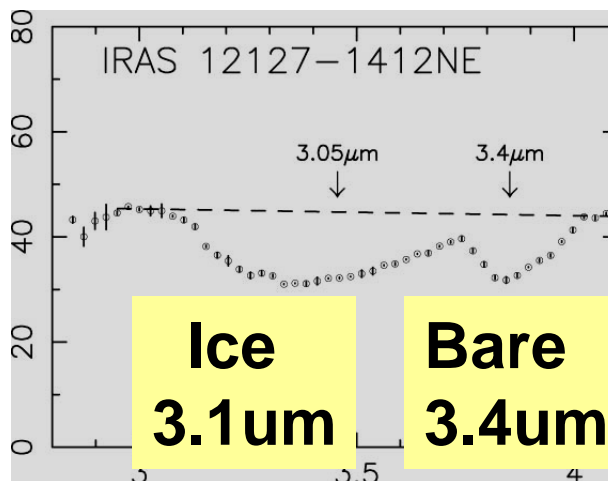
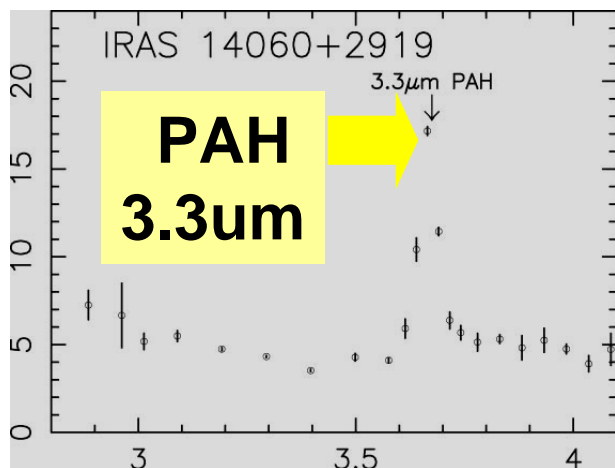
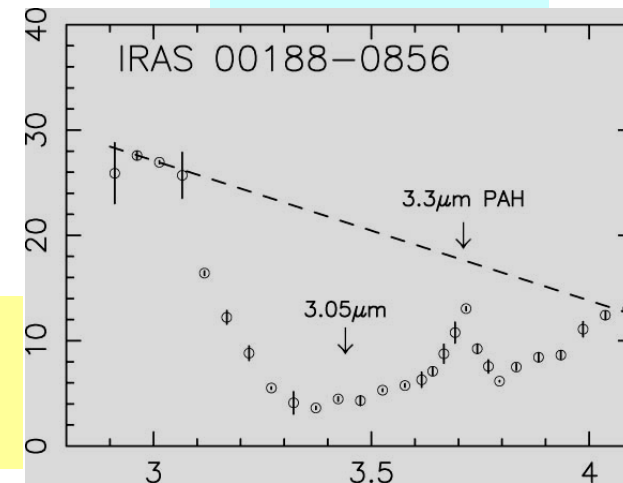
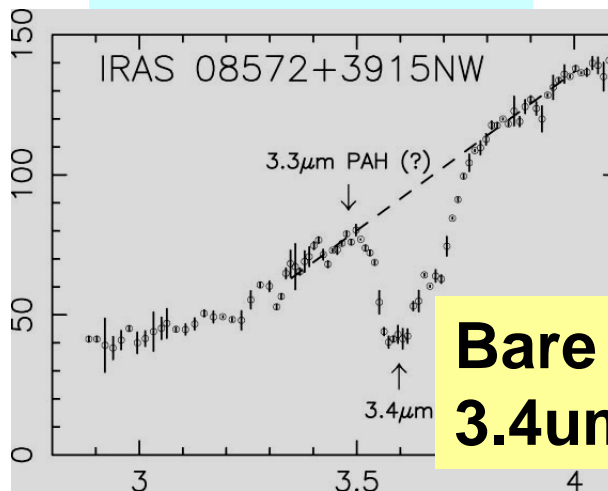
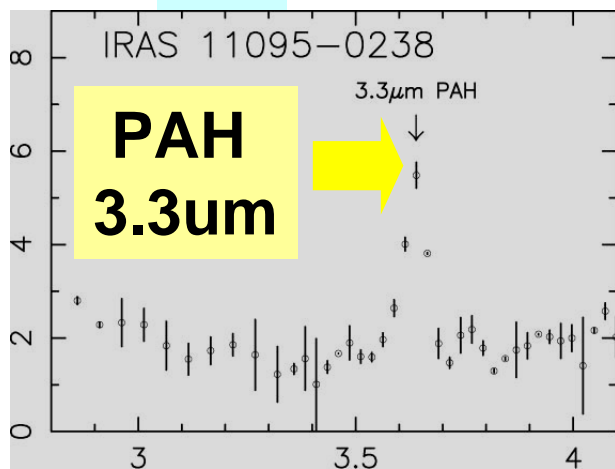


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SB

Buried AGN

AGN+SB

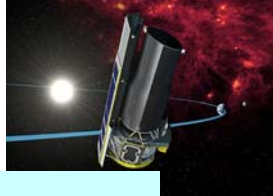


**PAH strong (SB):
Dust abs. weak**

**PAH weak (AGN):
Dust abs. strong**

wavelength

5-35 μm

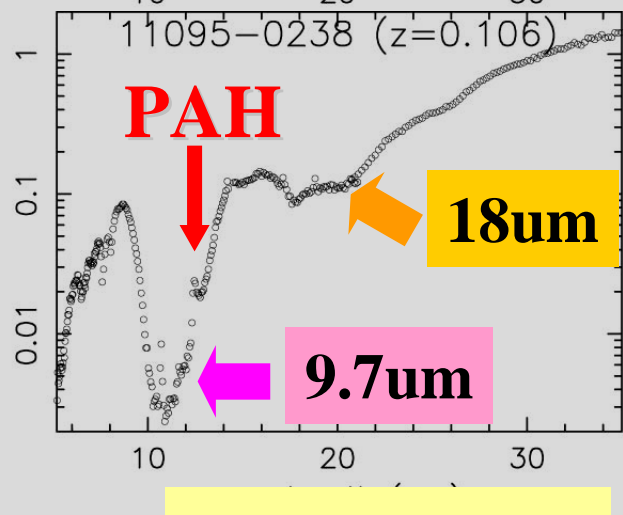
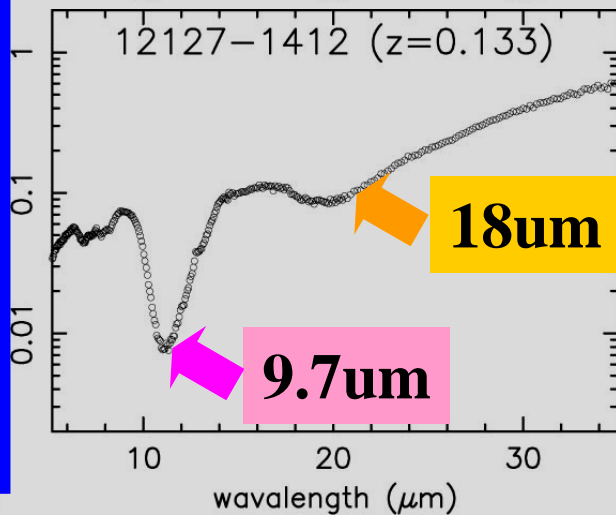
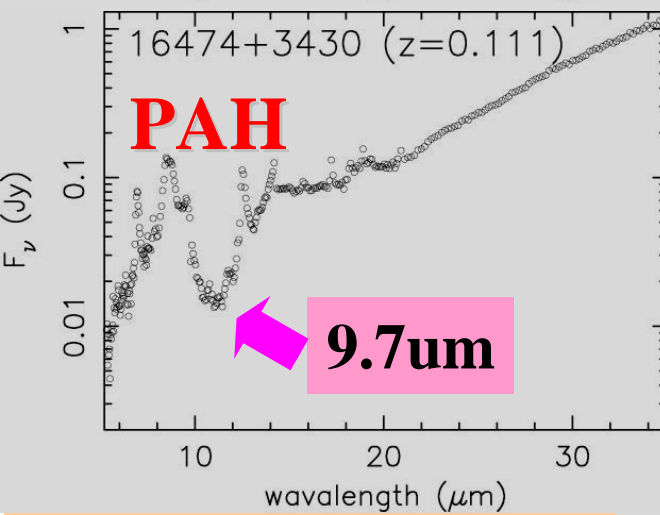
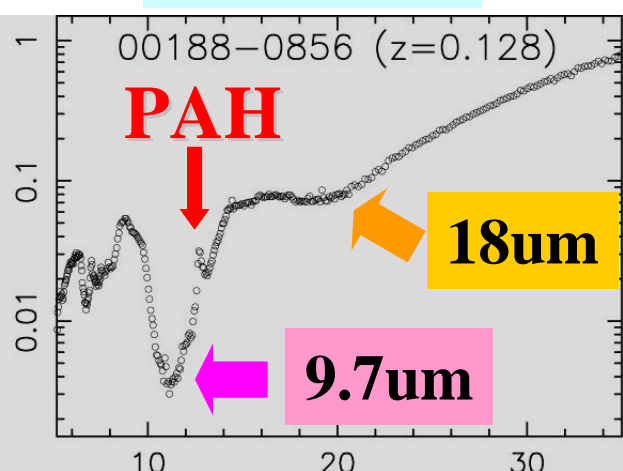
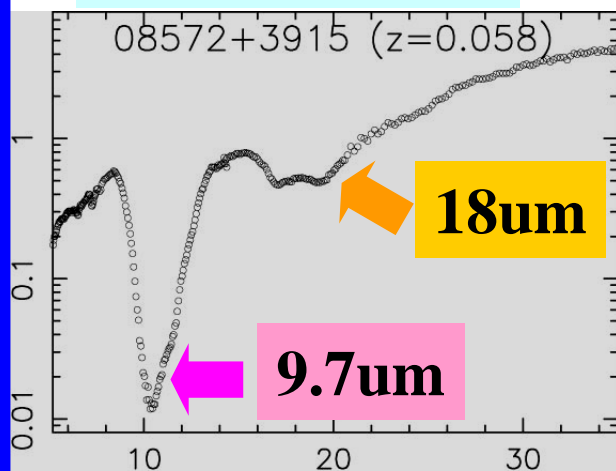
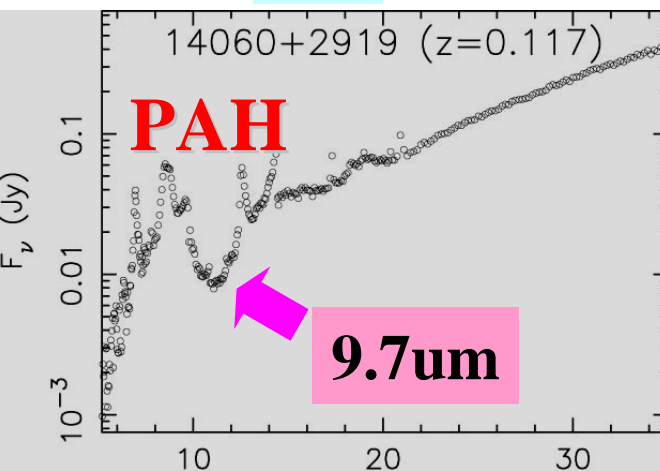


Spitzer G01

SB

Buried AGN

AGN+SB

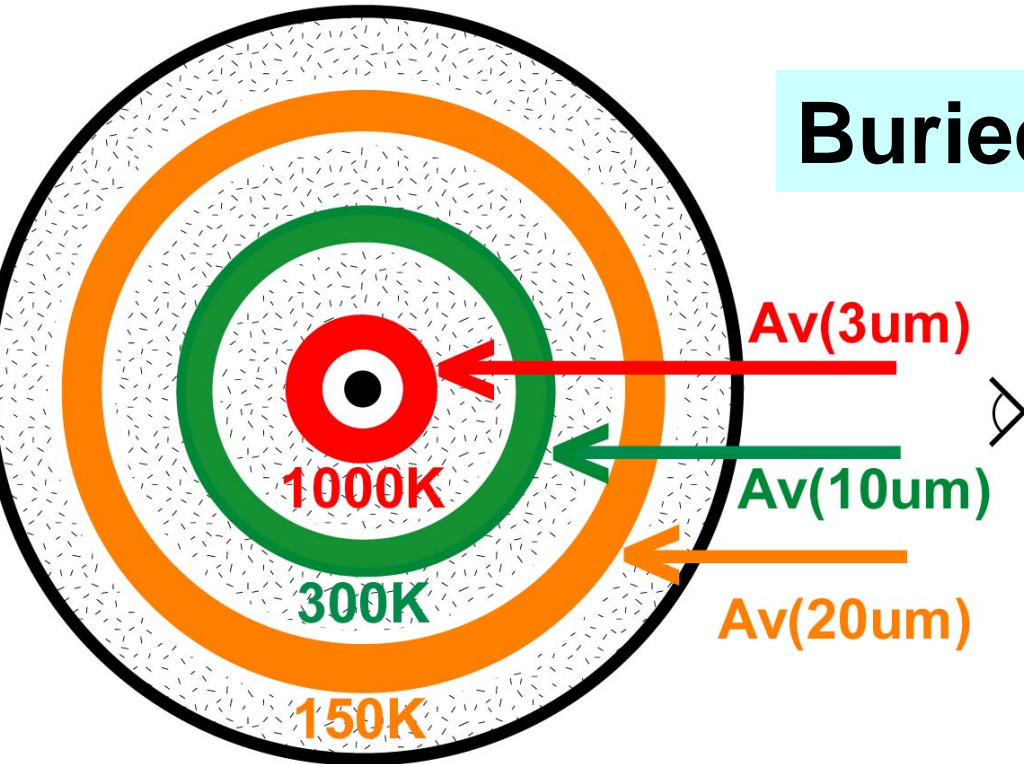


PAH strong :
Silicate Abs. weak

PAH weak:
Silicate Abs. strong

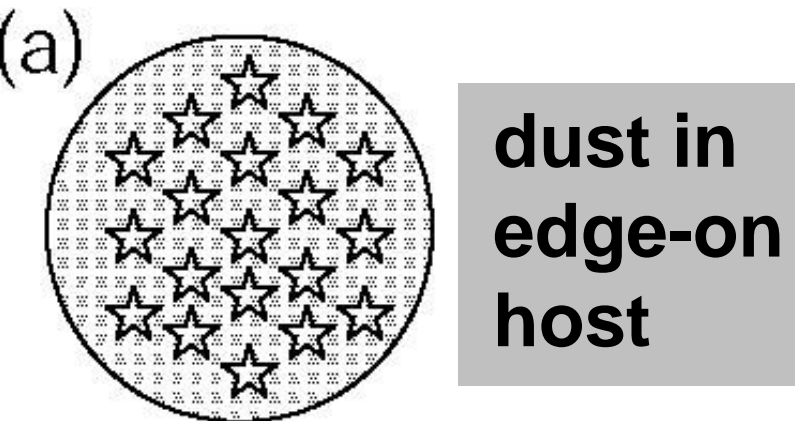
wavelength

3. Dust temperature gradient



Buried AGN

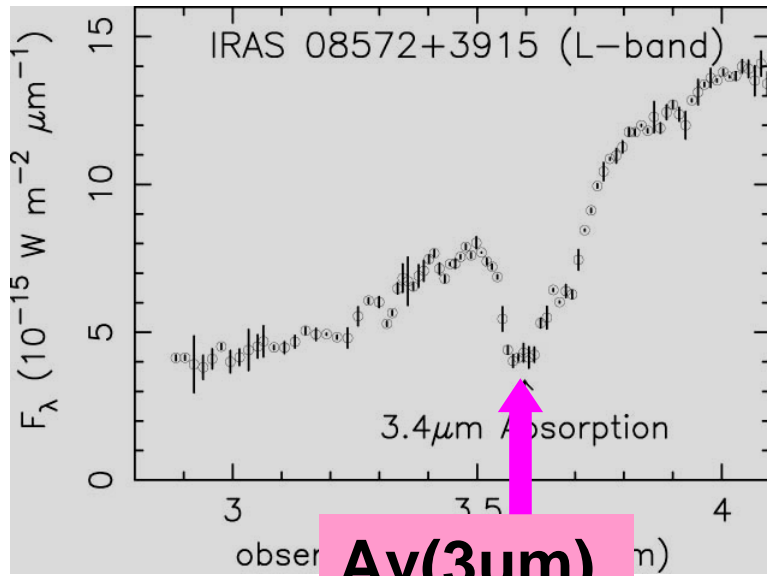
$$A_v(3\mu\text{m}) > A_v(10\mu\text{m}) > A_v(20\mu\text{m})$$



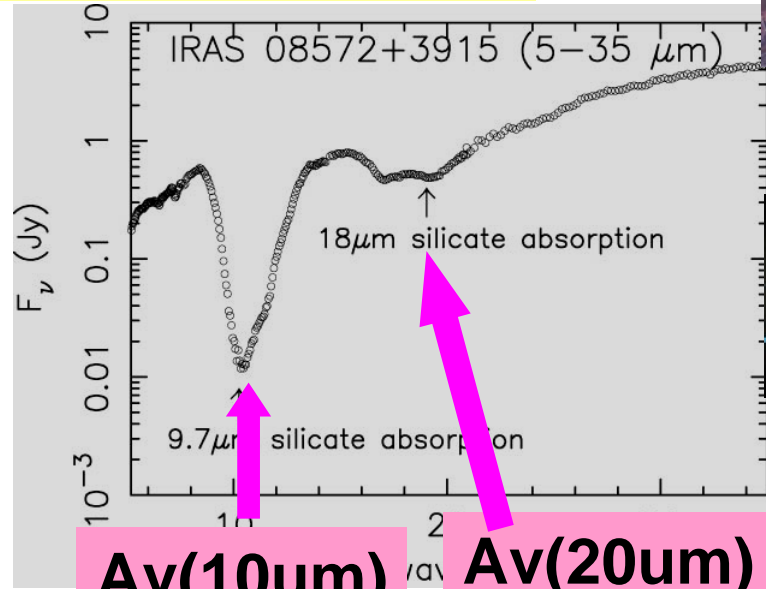
Starburst

$$A_v(3\mu\text{m}) = < A_v(10\mu\text{m}) = < A_v(20\mu\text{m})$$

How to detect T-gradient ?

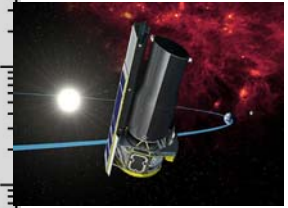


**$A_v(3\mu\text{m})$
~110mag**

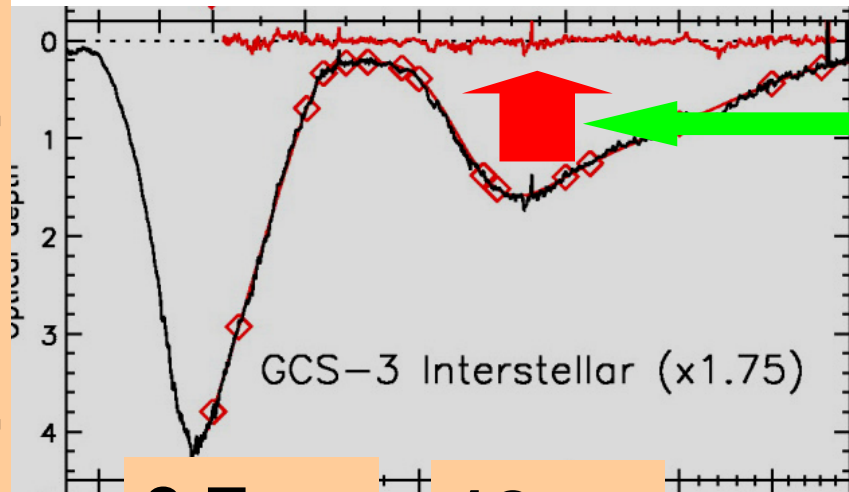


**$A_v(10\mu\text{m})$
~40mag**

**$A_v(20\mu\text{m})$
~20mag**



Optical depth

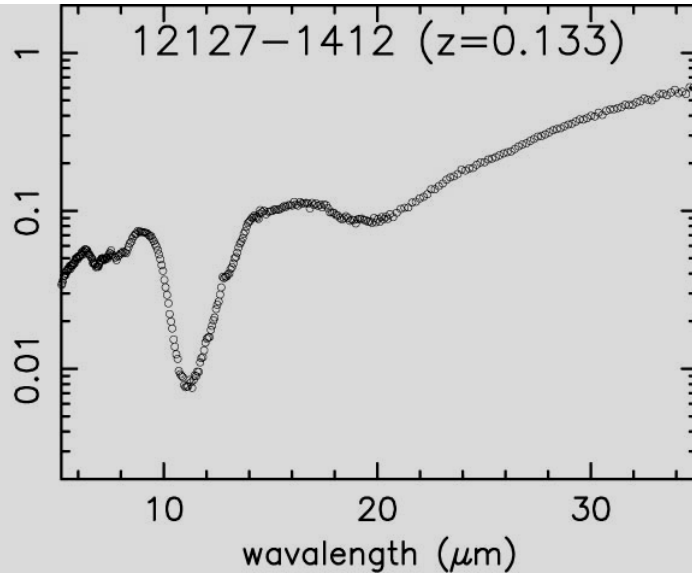
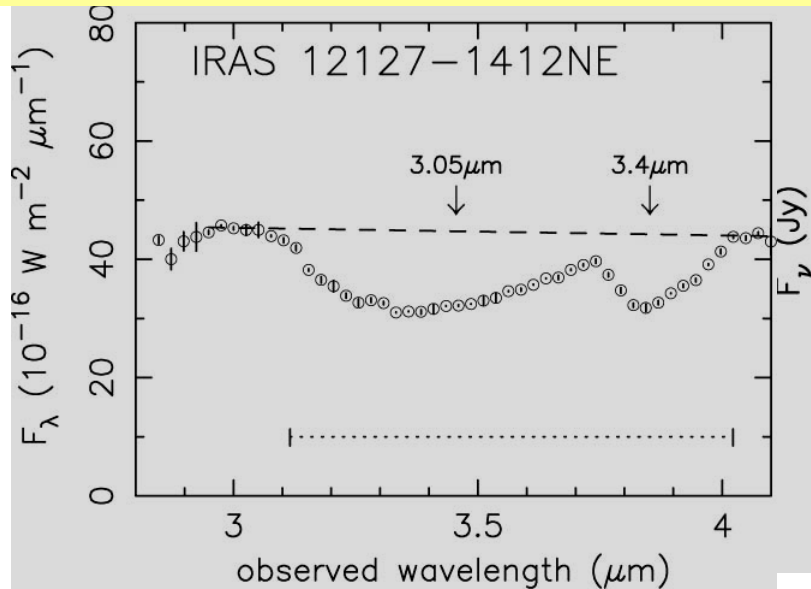


9.7 μm

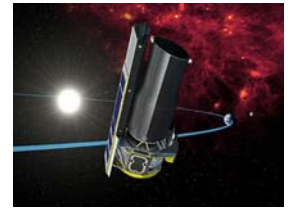
18 μm

Dust temperature gradient

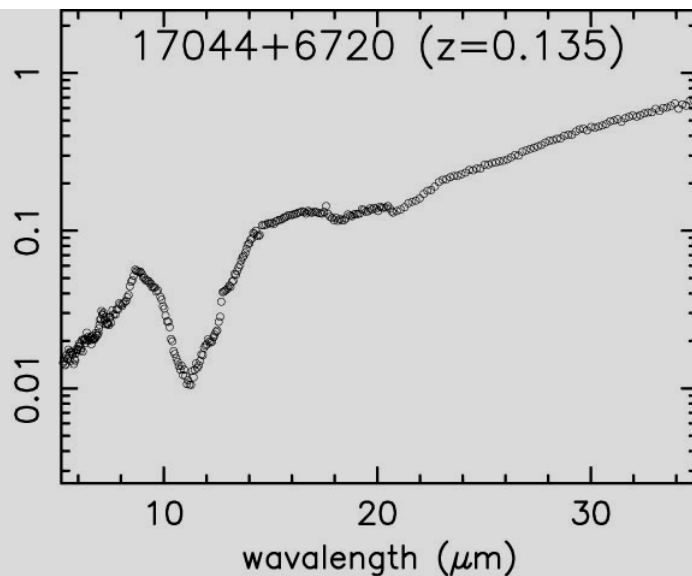
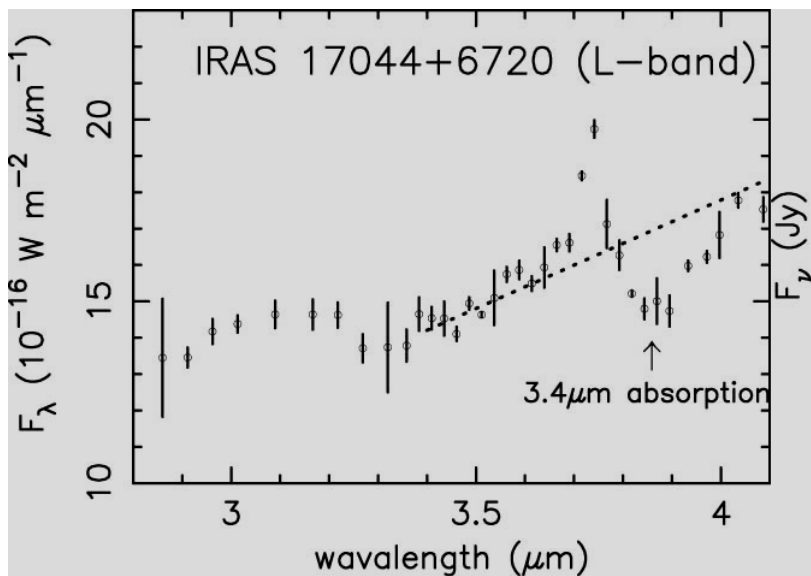
Strong T-gradient (II)



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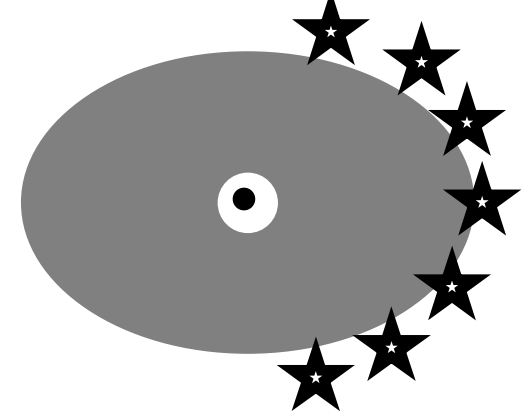
Spitzer



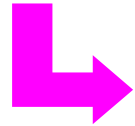
Strong abs ULIRGs \rightarrow often show T-gradient

Results

nearby ($z < 0.15$)

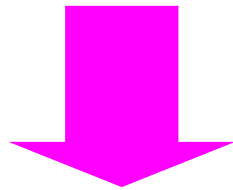
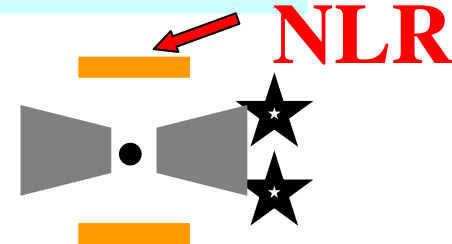


Optical non-Seyfert ULIRGs



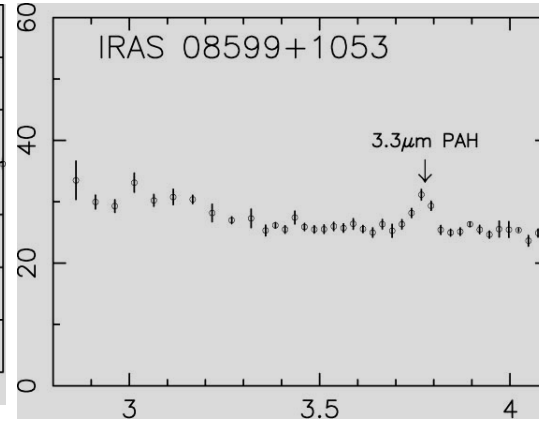
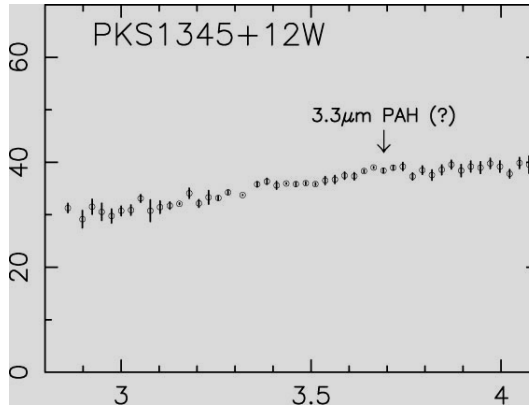
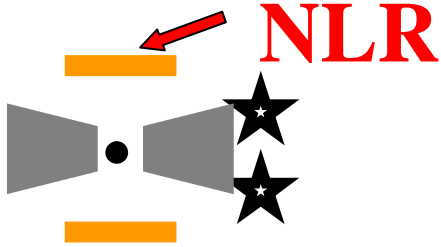
Luminous buried AGNs = 30-50%

30% ULIRGs = optical Sy (AGN + torus)

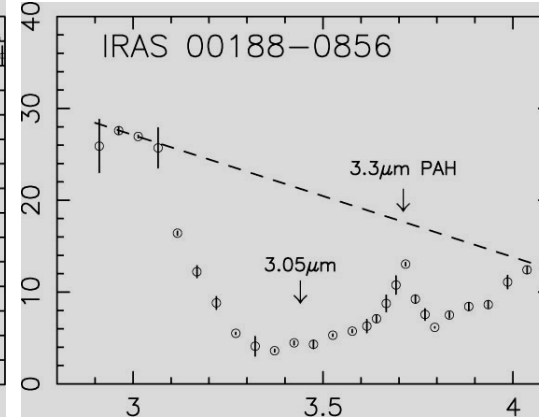
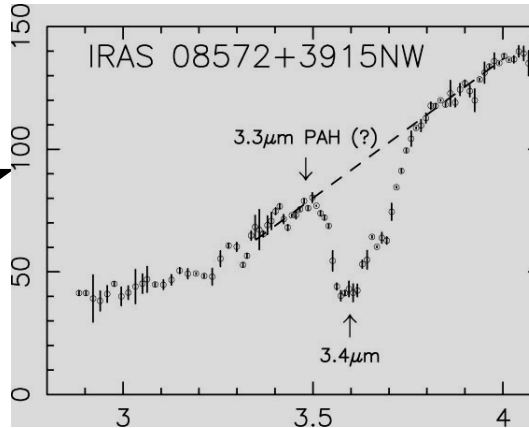
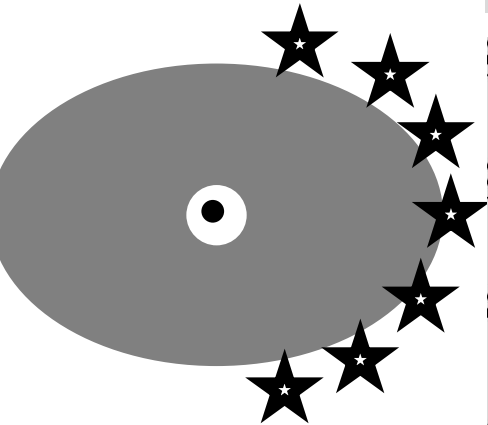


>50% ULIRGs = luminous AGN

Our line-of-sight obscuration: Non-Sy >> Sy2



**Sy2:
Abs
weak**



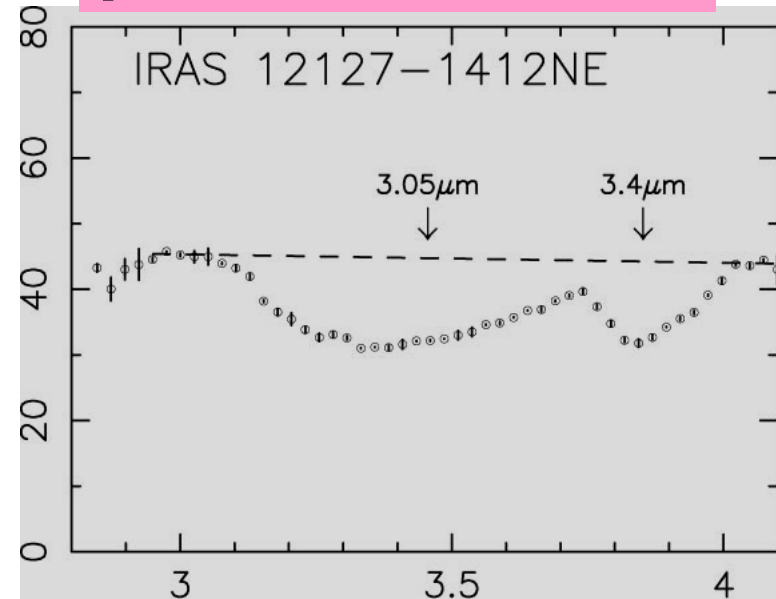
**Non-Sy:
strong**

$L(\text{intrinsic AGN}) \sim L(\text{IR})$

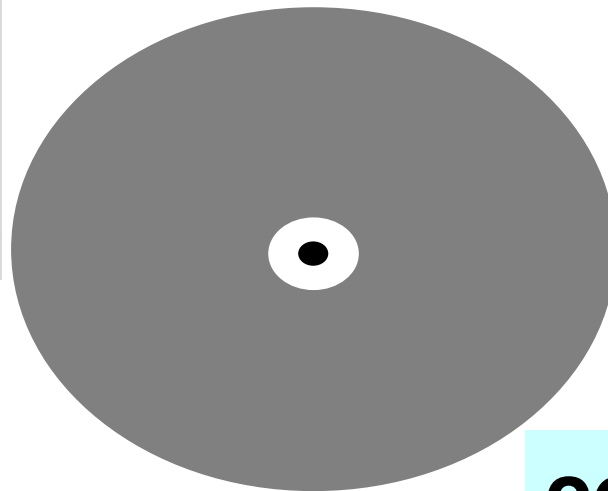
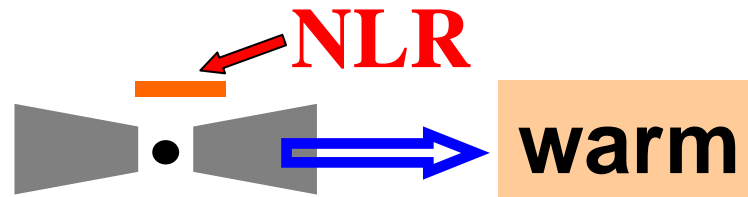
Amount of nuclear dust: Non-Sy >> Sy2

Buried AGNs: both warm/cool FIR colors

pure buried AGN



$F_{25}/F_{60}=0.16$ (cool)



cool \neq starburst

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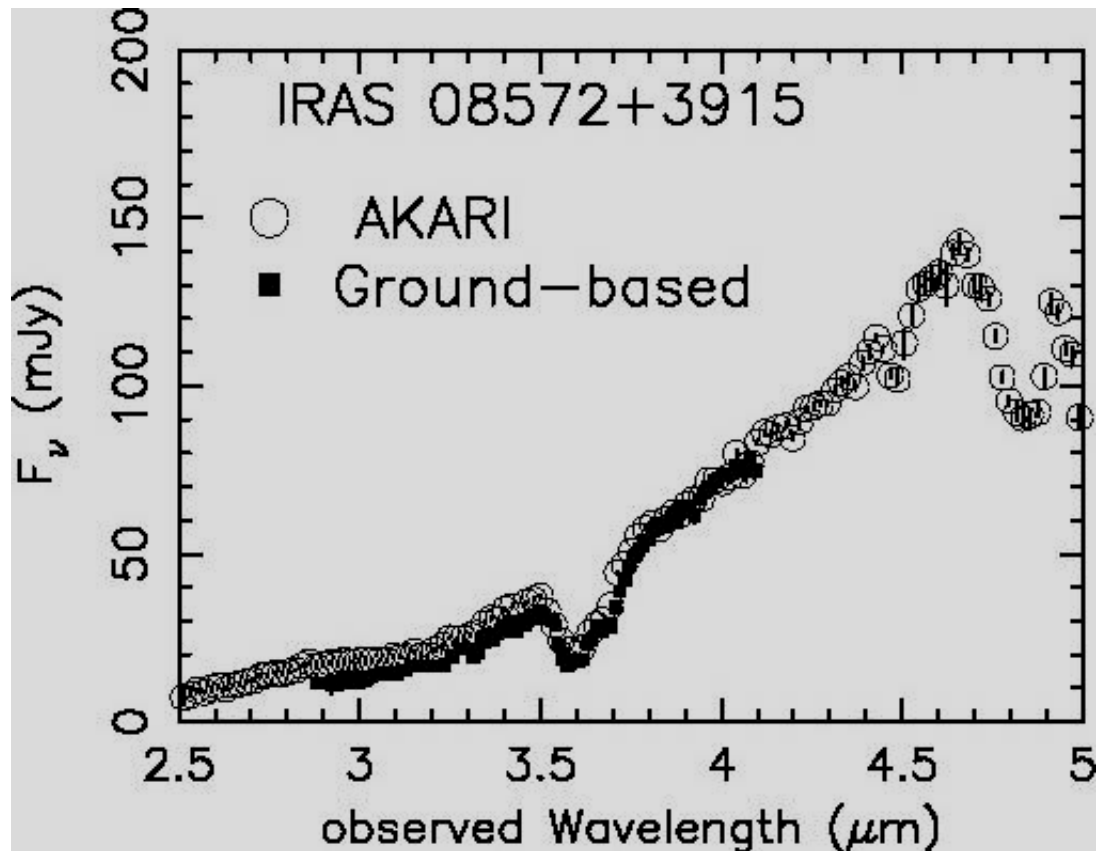


2.5-5 μm spectroscopy



$z > 0.15$ ULIRG

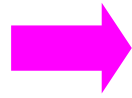
Unaffected by Earth's atmosphere



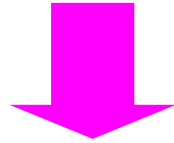
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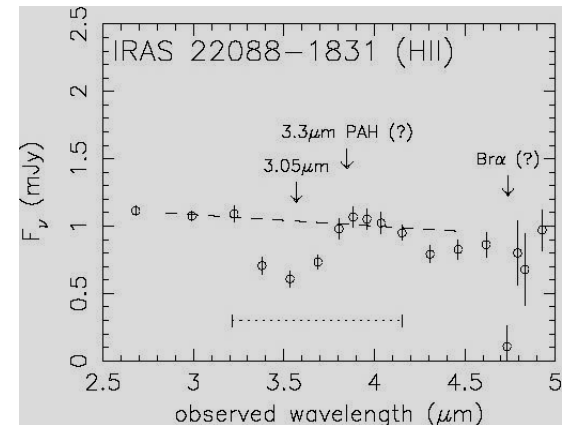
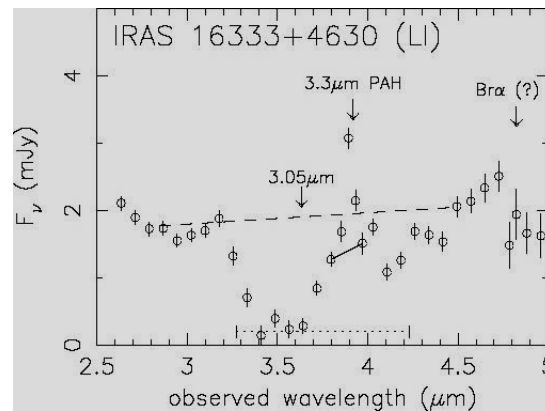
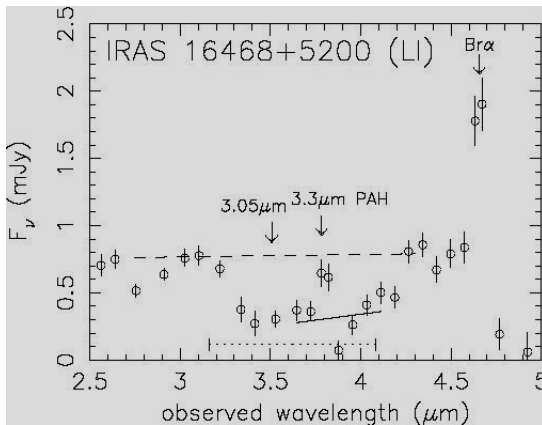
$z > 0.15$



Higher L_{IR} ULIRGs



Buried AGNs increase with L_{IR}



AGN-feedback for galaxy down-sizing ?

Summary

1. Buried AGNs : 30-50% non-Sy ULIRGs

warm & cool

2. Nuclear dust amount:

non-Sy ULIRGs > Sy2 ULIRGs



Optical Sy (non-)detectability
depends on the amount of
nuclear dust

Imanishi et al. 2006 ApJ 637 114 (Subaru)

Imanishi et al. 2007 ApJS 171 72 (Spitzer)

Imanishi et al. 2008 PASJ submitted (AKARI)