How many gravitational lenses did Herschel detect?

Optical and near-infrared counterparts to sub-mm sources



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Brightest sub-mm sources are mostly lensed



Counterparts in SDSS and VIKING reveil foreground lenses

GAMA-9 53.43 sqr. deg 23 sources



The probability follows from two 'simple' equations

 $\frac{q(m)f(r)}{n(m)}$

Kj

 L_i

 $= \frac{J}{\sum_i L_i + (1 - Q_0)}$

Chance of source (m) at distance (r)

Chance of a random source (m)

Probability of this source j being a genuine counterpart

Chance the source outside of survey depth

SDSS counterparts already exist, but finds only 35% of counterparts

Table 1. The SDSS reliabilities of Herschel sources.

R	< 0.8	> 0.8	All	_
GAMA	52	20	72	
NGP	38	11	49	
Total	90	31	121	[66
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Right Ascension [hm]

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Recalculating the angular probability distribution allows us to find more lenses



The re-analysis suggests we are missing multiple lensed sources



VIKING sources are extracted by minimising the residuals

 Table 3. VIKING reliabilities

R	< 0.8	> 0.8	All
SGP	6	22	28
GAMA09	13	8	21
GAMA12	9	17	26
GAMA15	10	13	23
Total	38	60	98



Foreground sources ≠

Background sources





Why more is less

Table 4. VIKING visual inspection results

Counterpart with $R < 0.8$ because	Amount
i. large angular separation	∡: 9
ii. nearby, competing sources	∥: 14
iii. close source not picked up	⊗: 6
iv. close source with J - $K_S < 0$	≤: 2
v. nothing nearby is detected	Ø: 7

While SDSS does not see all foreground sources, VIKING appears complete



Using all Herschel sources reveals the lensing fraction



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The sources extend out to high angular scales



Recalculated angular distribution

