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sources are less fragmented than protostellar ones, and if anything, these studies show the opposite. We already know that for eight of the most massive sources from our sample, ALMA observations at  $\sim 8000$  AU resolution reveal that most of the ALMA flux comes from the brightest core (Csengeri et al. 2017), and for the one source observed at  $\sim 500$  AU resolution, a single core is identified (Csengeri et al. 2018). It is therefore likely that our conclusions remain valid even on small scales (see also Appendix E).

Another argument that seems to favour the clump-fed scenario is the shape of the upper envelope of the data point distribution in Fig. 5. As it can be seen in Fig. 8, this envelope is naturally reproduced by clump-fed tracks. Ideally, we would like to generate modelled density plots of such diagrams and compare to their observed equivalent. However, the number of sources at our disposition is currently too small to perform such an analysis. Larger number statistics would also allow us to set stronger constraints on the existence of starless sources with masses above  $30 M_{\odot}$  and their statistical lifetimes. By mapping all observable massive star-forming regions within a 3-kpc distance radius from the Sun, the CAFFEINE large programme on APEX with ArTéMiS aims at providing enough source statistics to build temperature versus mass density plots, allowing us to definitely conclude on the dominant scenario regulating the formation of massive stars and on the existence of a transition regime between core-fed and clump-fed star formation.

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## SUPPORTING INFORMATION

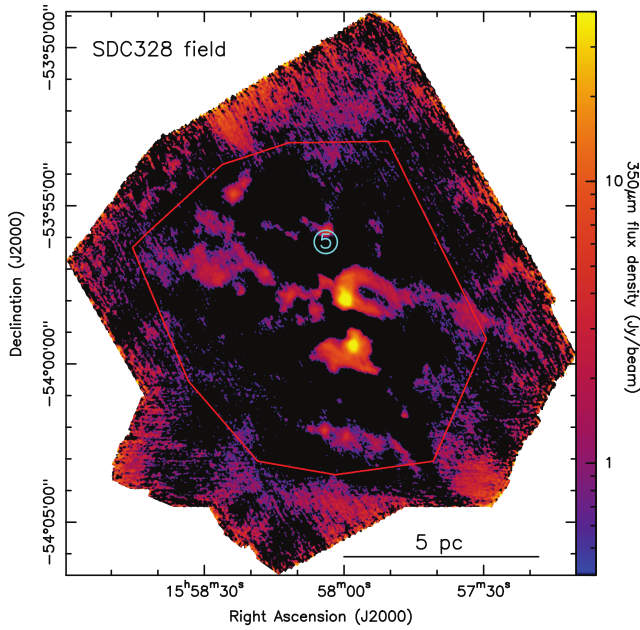
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**Table 2.** Properties of the first 10 ArTéMiS sources identified in the SDC326 field.

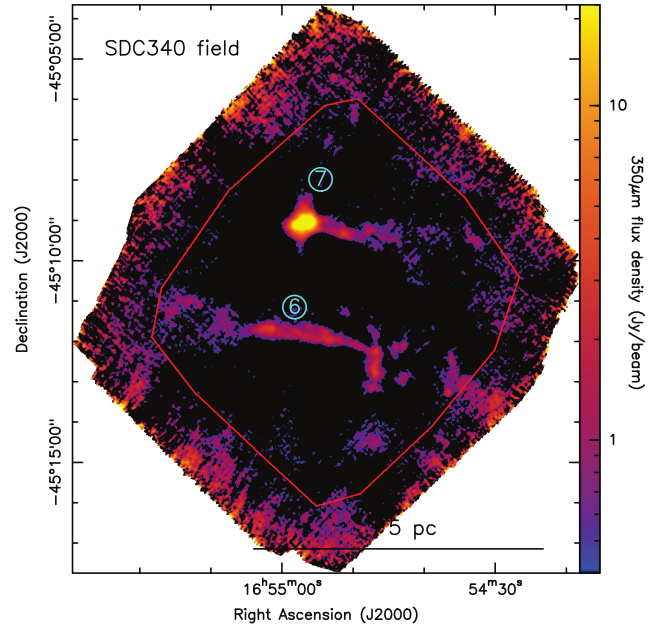
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## APPENDIX A: ARTÉMIS IMAGES

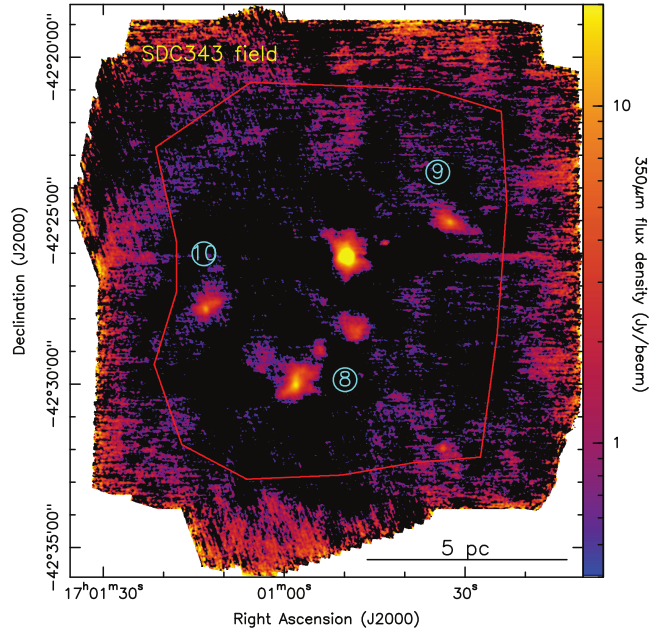
In this Appendix, we present the ArTéMiS images for the SDC328, SDC340, SDC343, and SDC345 fields.



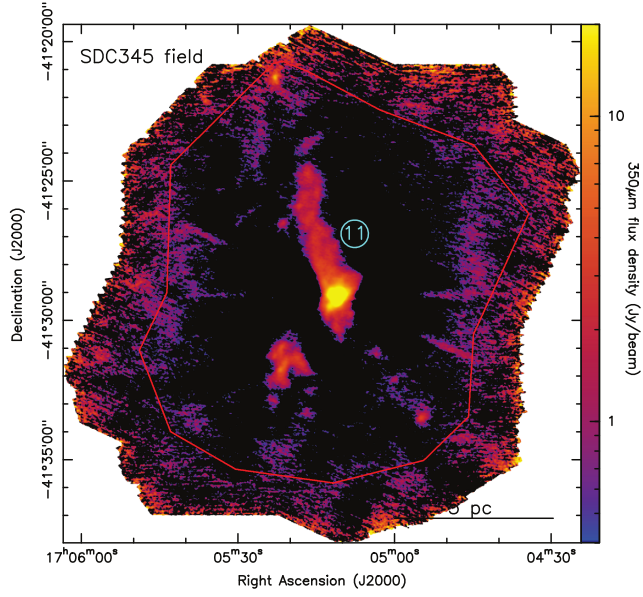
**Figure A1.** Same as Fig. 1 for the SDC328 field.



**Figure A2.** Same as Fig. 1 for the SDC340 field.



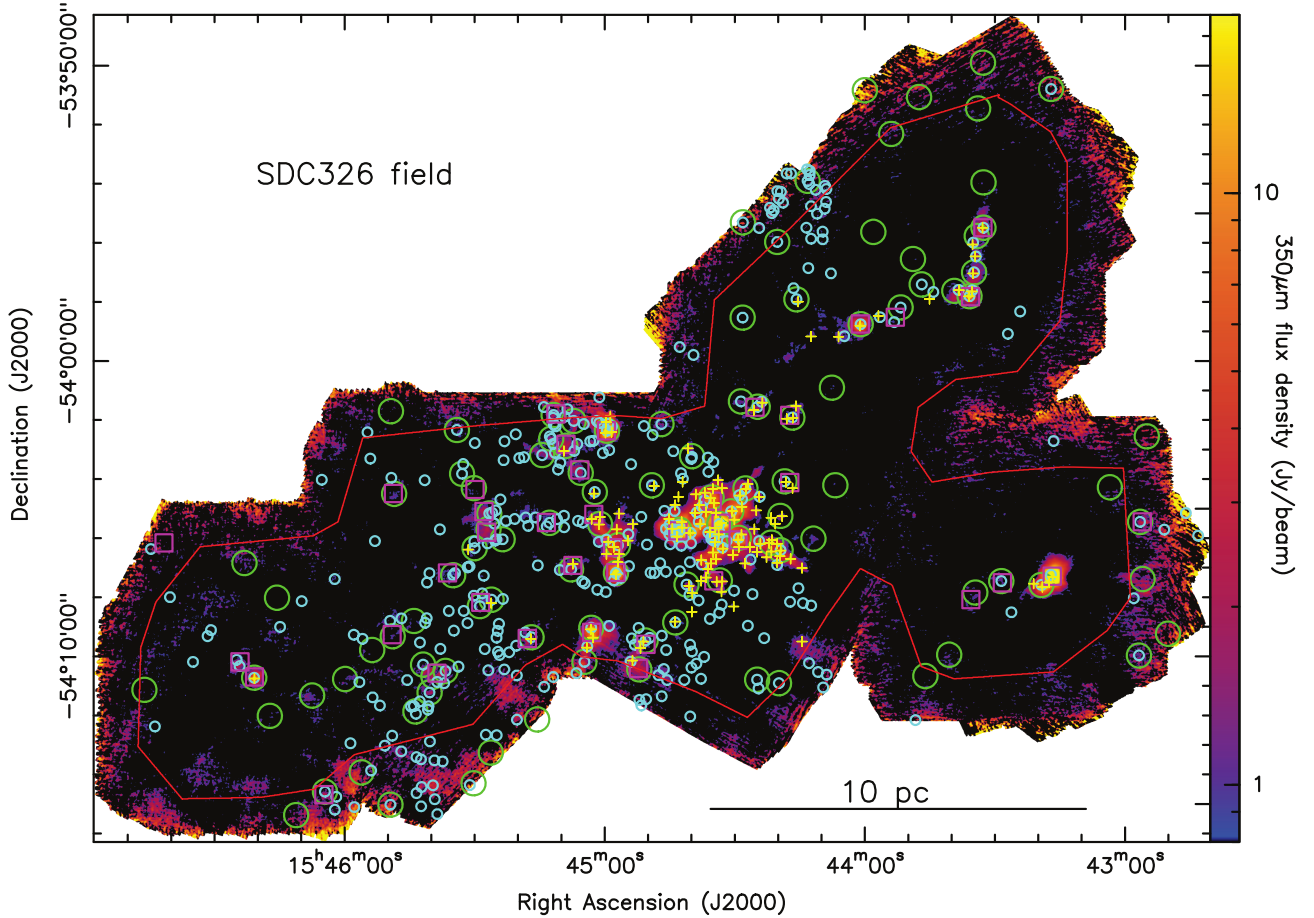
**Figure A3.** Same as Fig. 1 for the SDC343 field.



**Figure A4.** Same as Fig. 1 for the SDC345 field.

## APPENDIX B: IMAGES OF ARTÉMIS SOURCES ASSOCIATIONS

In this Appendix, we present the ArTéMiS images with the locations of the *Herschel* 70- $\mu$ m sources (Molinari et al. 2016), *Herschel* clumps (Elia et al. 2017), and ATLASGAL clumps (Csengeri et al. 2014) for the SDC326, SDC328, SDC340, SDC343, and SDC345 fields.



**Figure B1.** Background image is the same as in Fig. 1. The yellow crosses mark the central positions of the identified ArTéMiS sources. The cyan circles mark the central positions of the Hi-GAL 70- $\mu$ m sources (Molinari et al. 2016). The green circles mark the central positions of the *Herschel* clumps (Elia et al. 2017). The purple squares mark the central positions of the ATLASGAL sources (Csengeri et al. 2014). The red solid line shows the area over which all source statistics presented in the paper have been calculated (i.e. excluding the noisy edges of the ArTéMiS image).

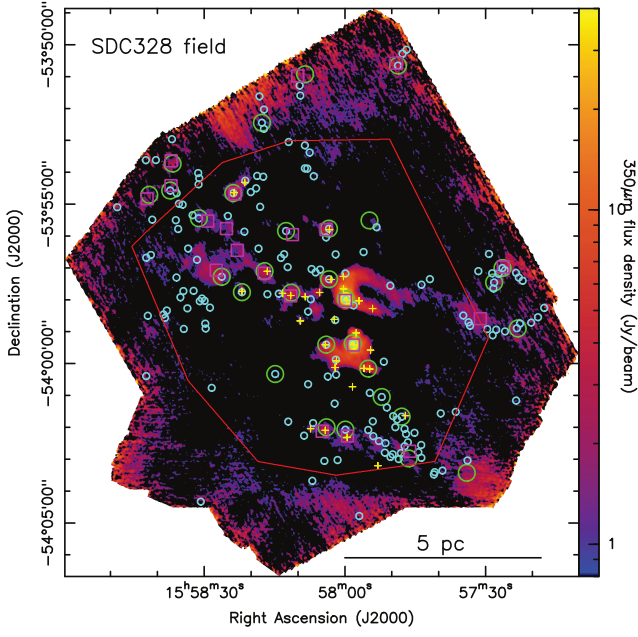


Figure B2. Same as Fig. B1 for the SDC328 field.

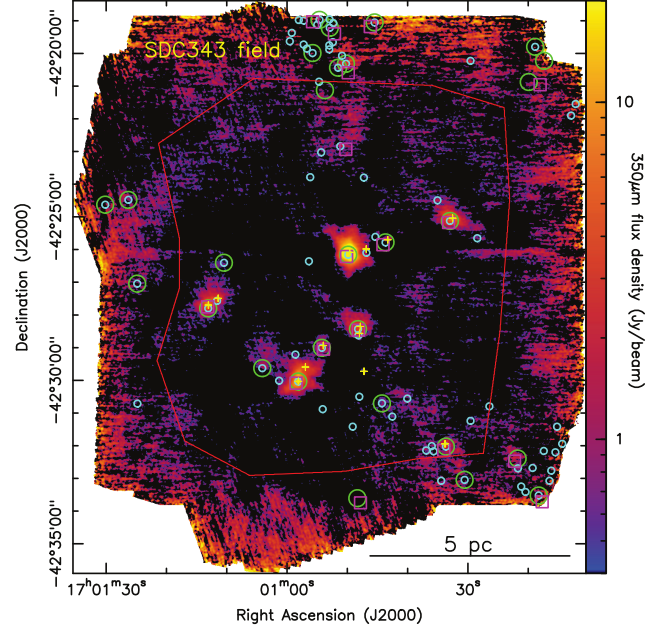


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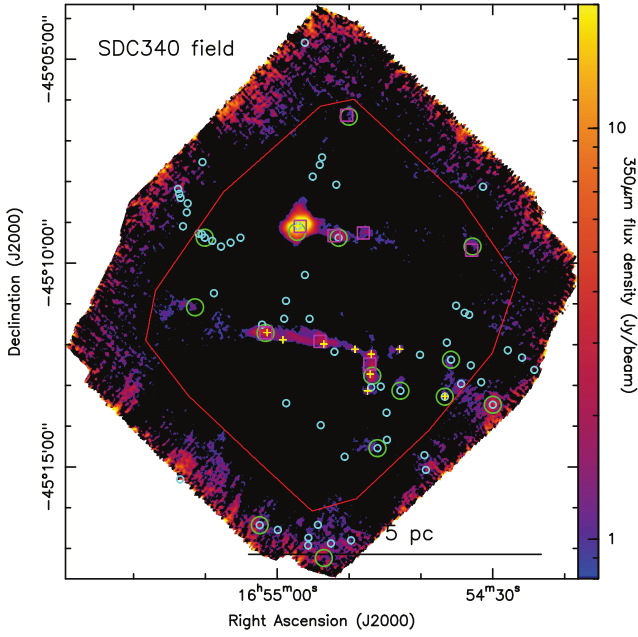


Figure B3. Same as Fig. B1 for the SDC340 field.

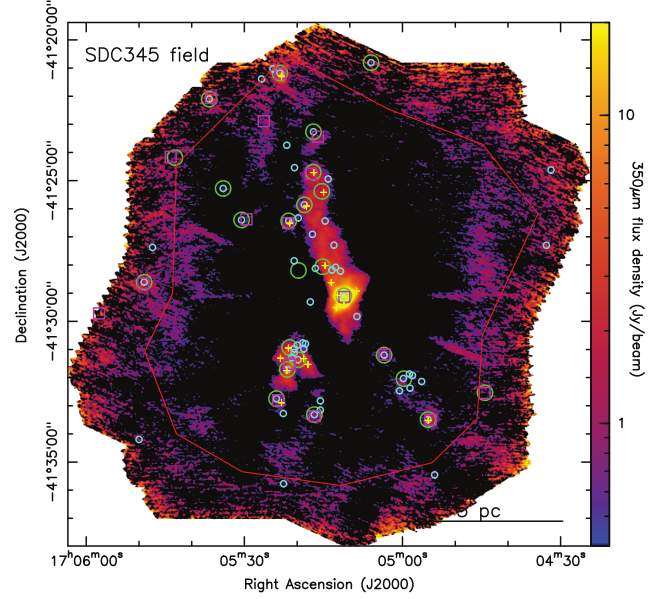


Figure B5. Same as Fig. B1 for the SDC345 field.