

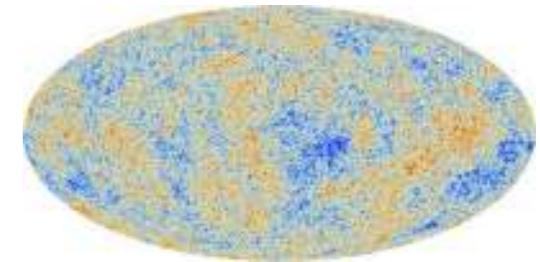
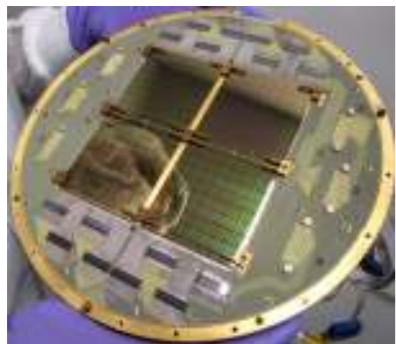
News from BICEP/Keck Array CMB telescopes

Zeeshan Ahmed
KIPAC, SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory

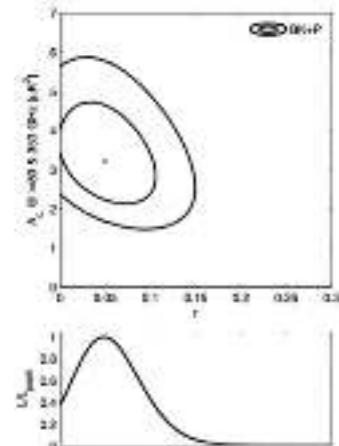
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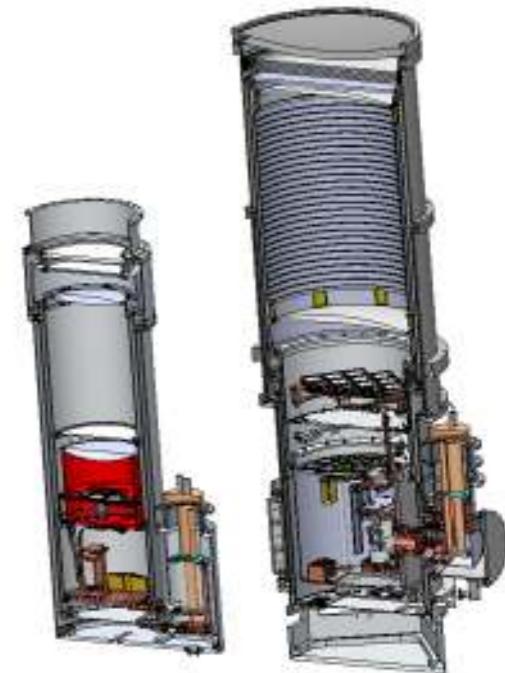
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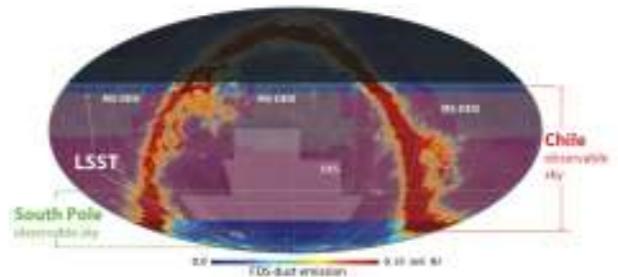


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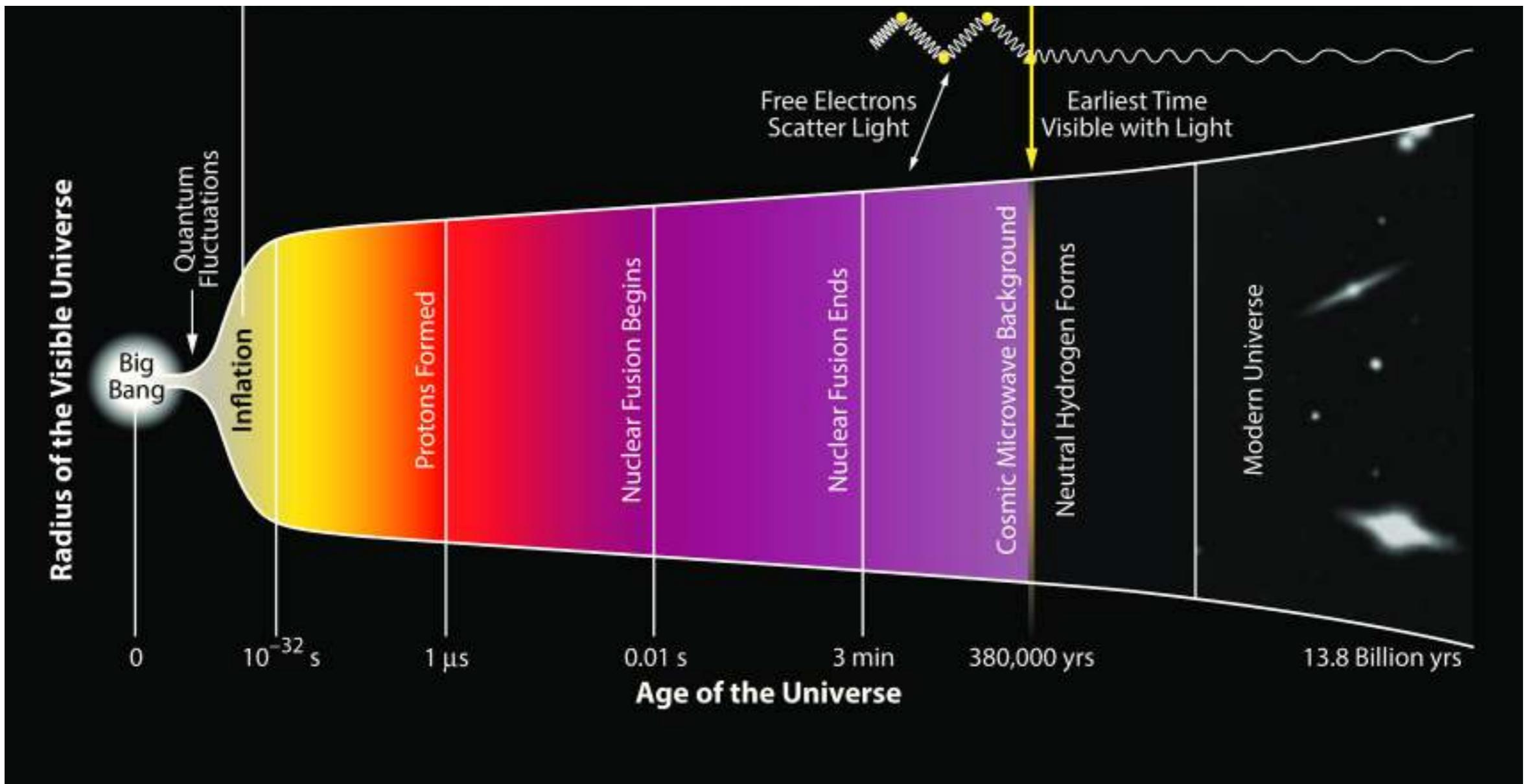


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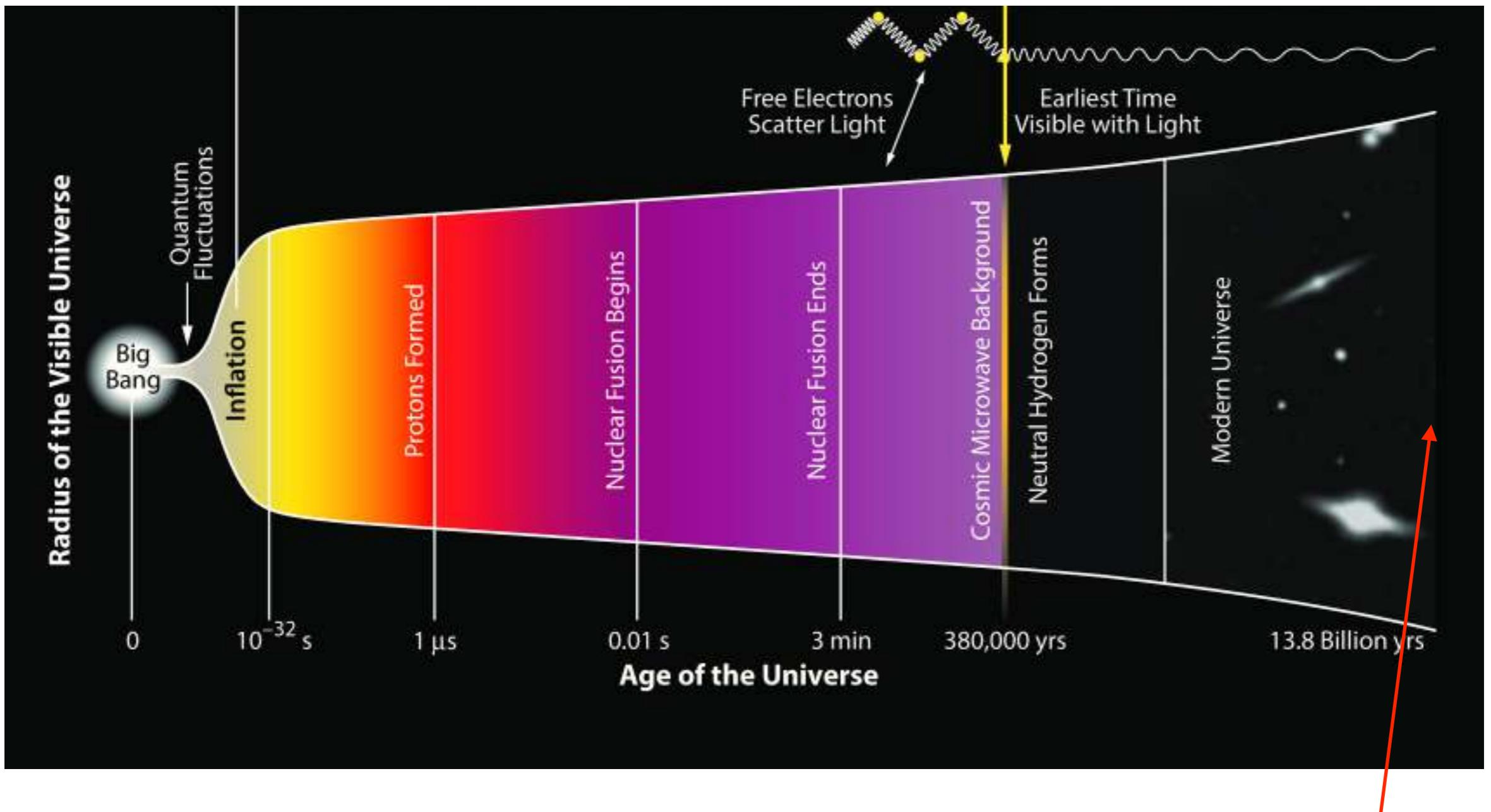
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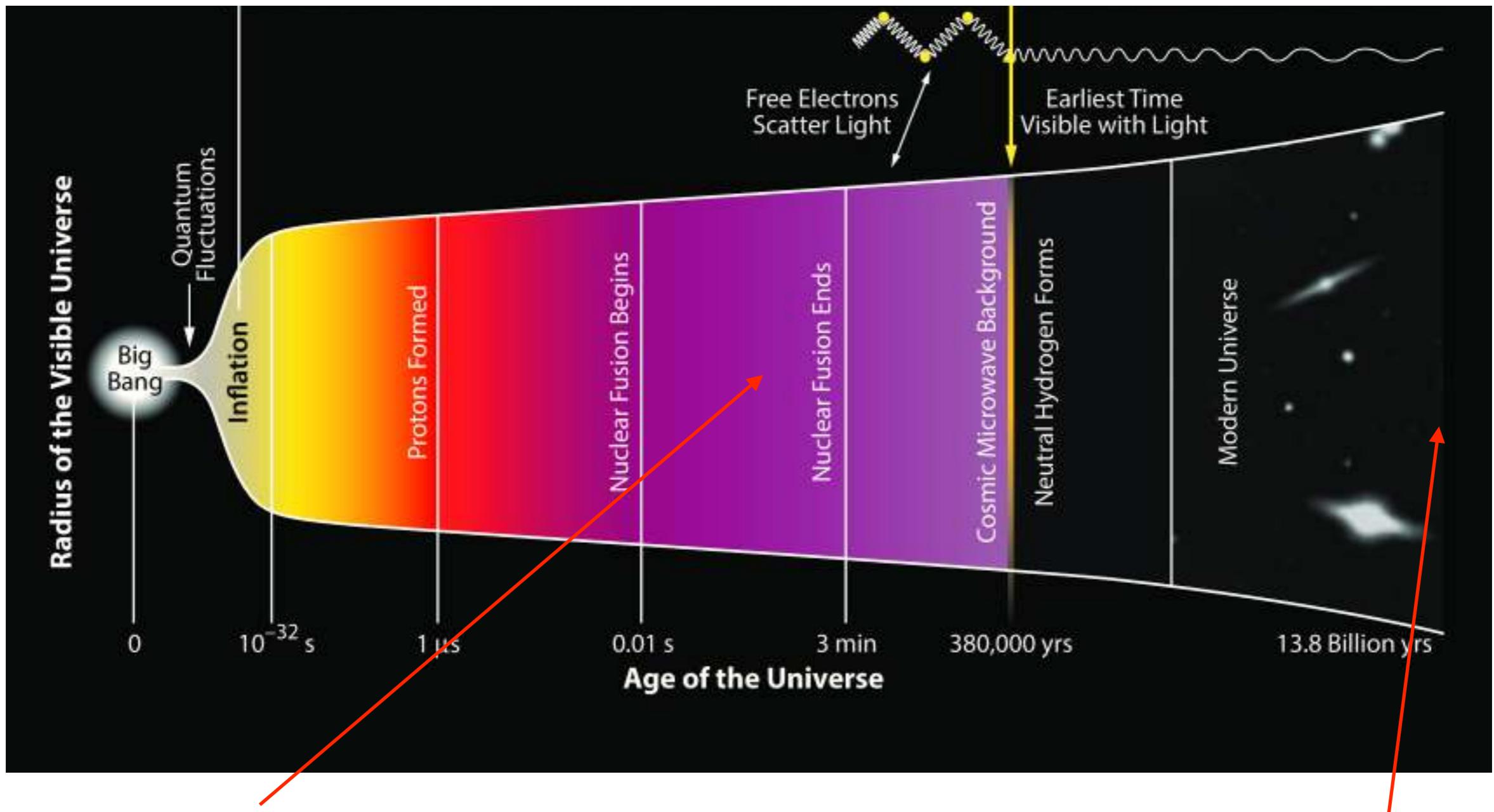


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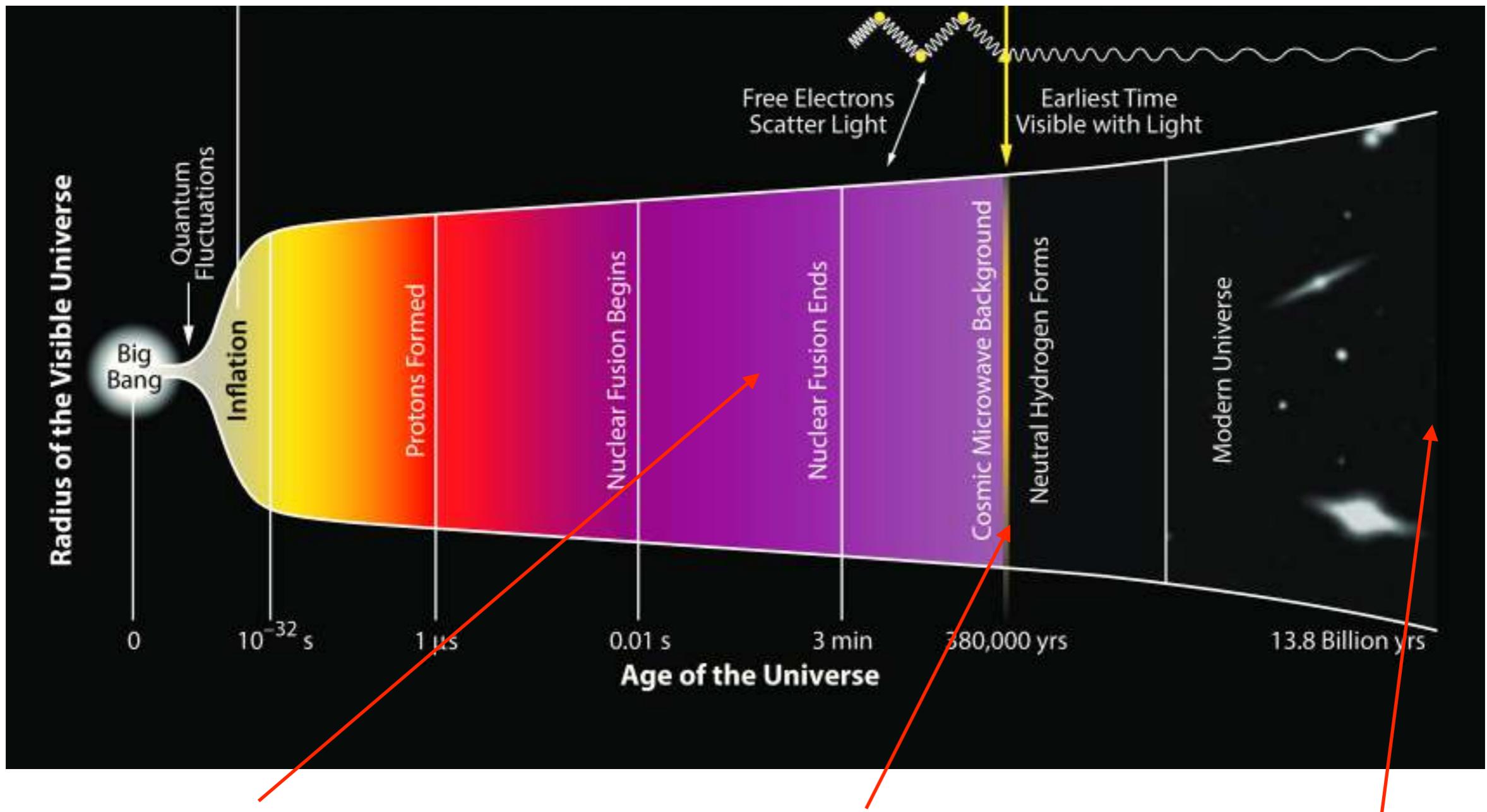
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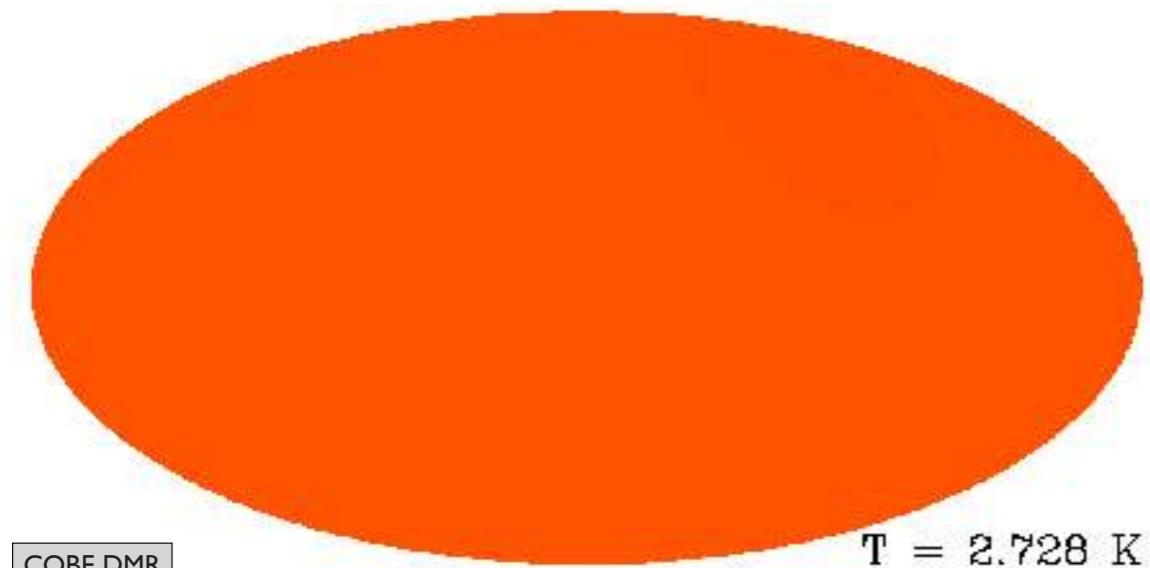
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Oldest direct light comes from here; blackbody relic of a small, hot, dense Universe

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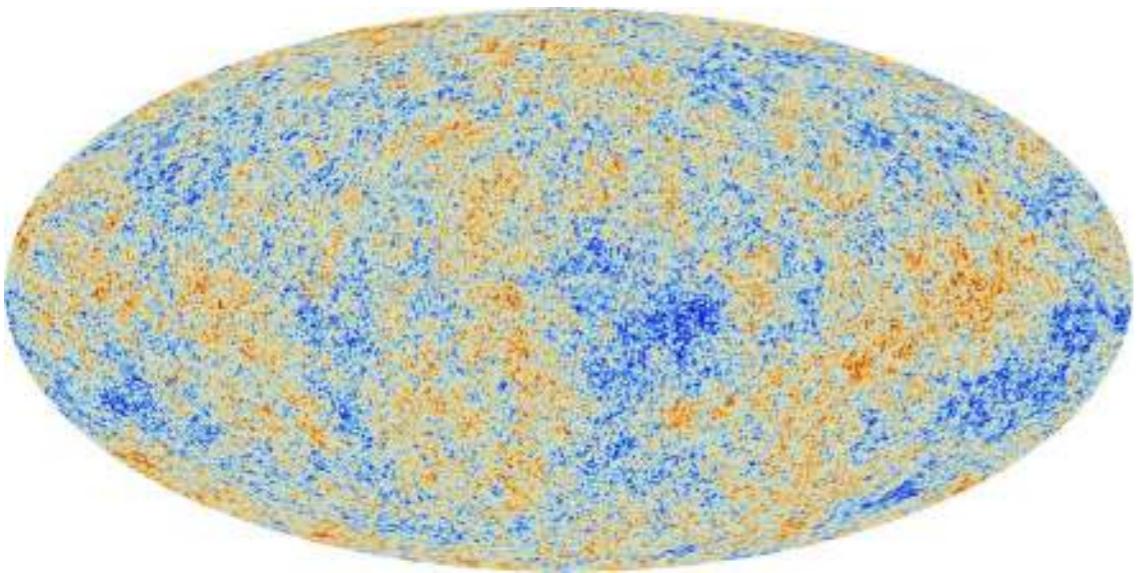
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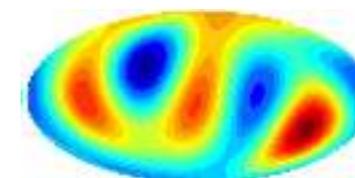
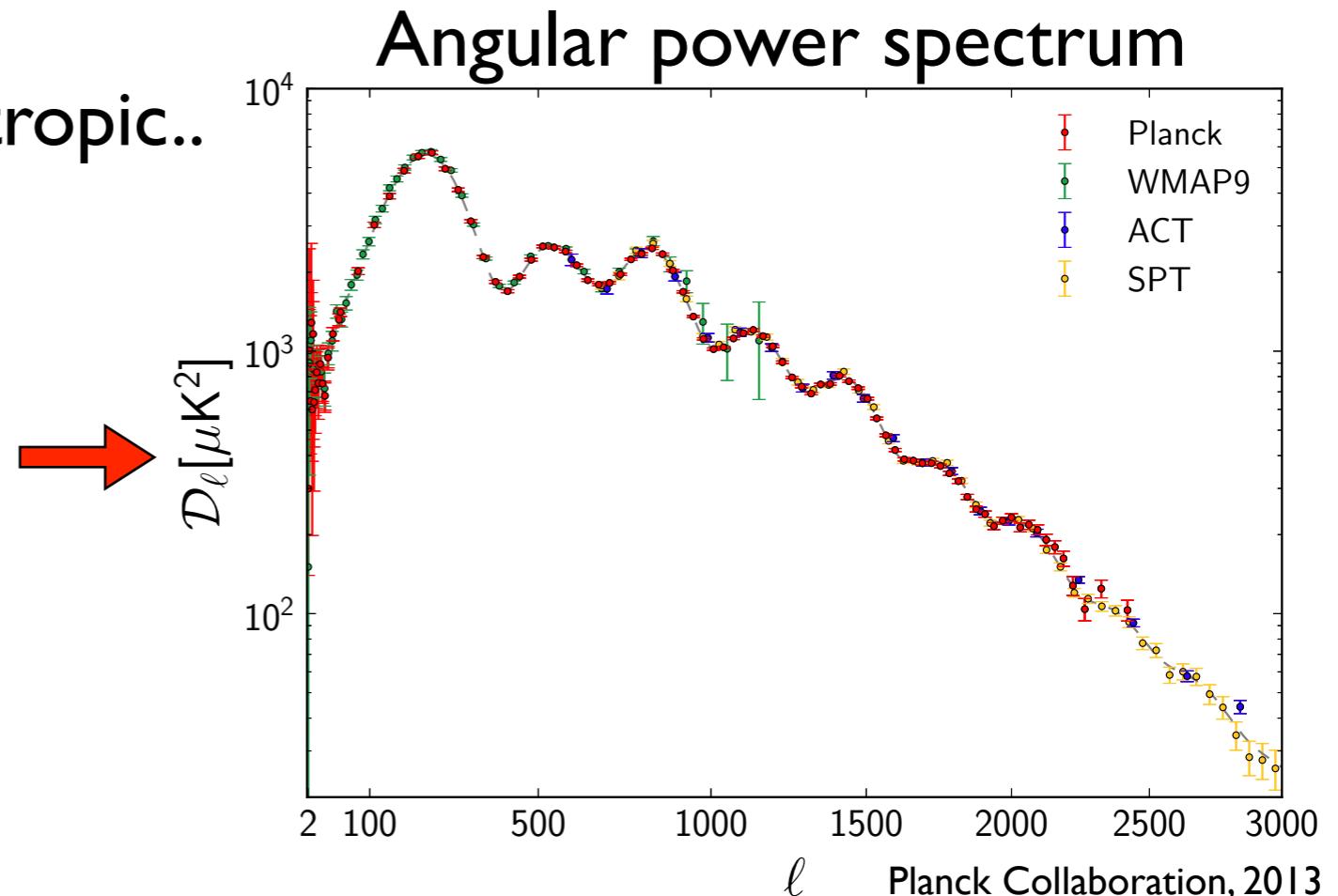
$T = 2.728 \text{ K}$

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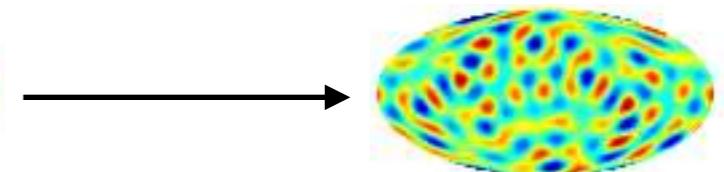
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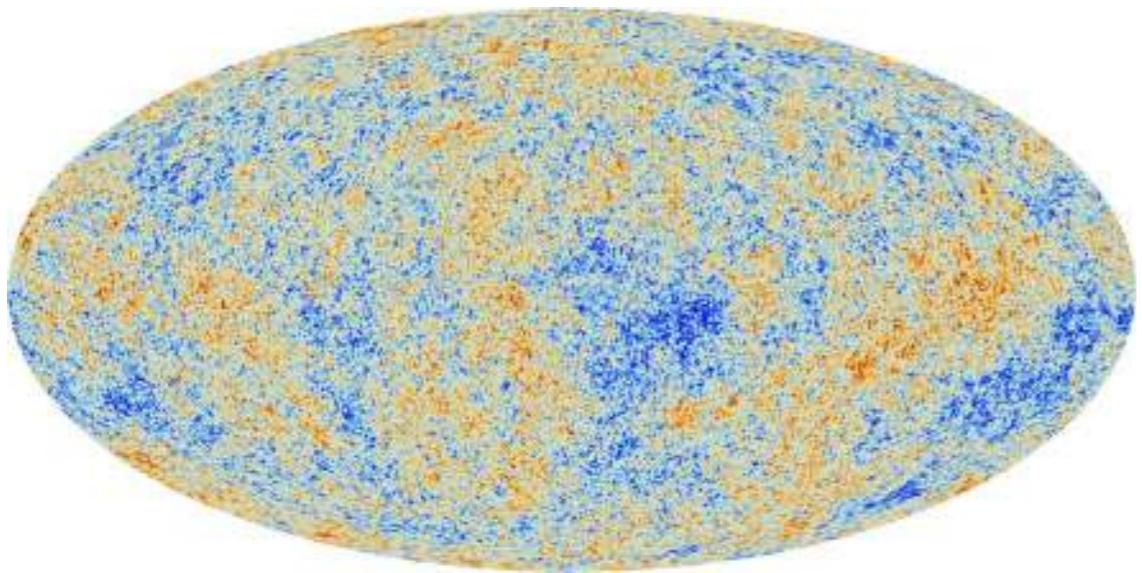
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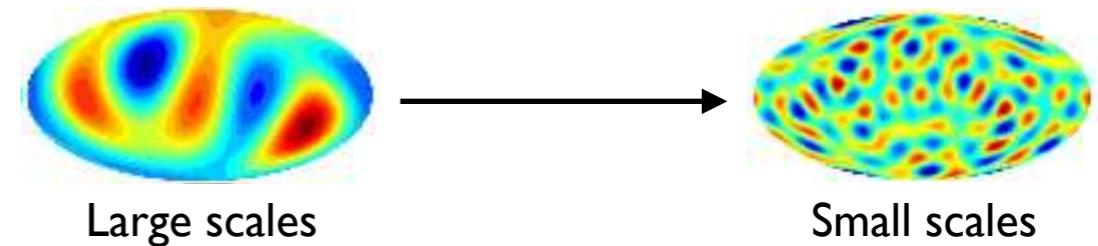
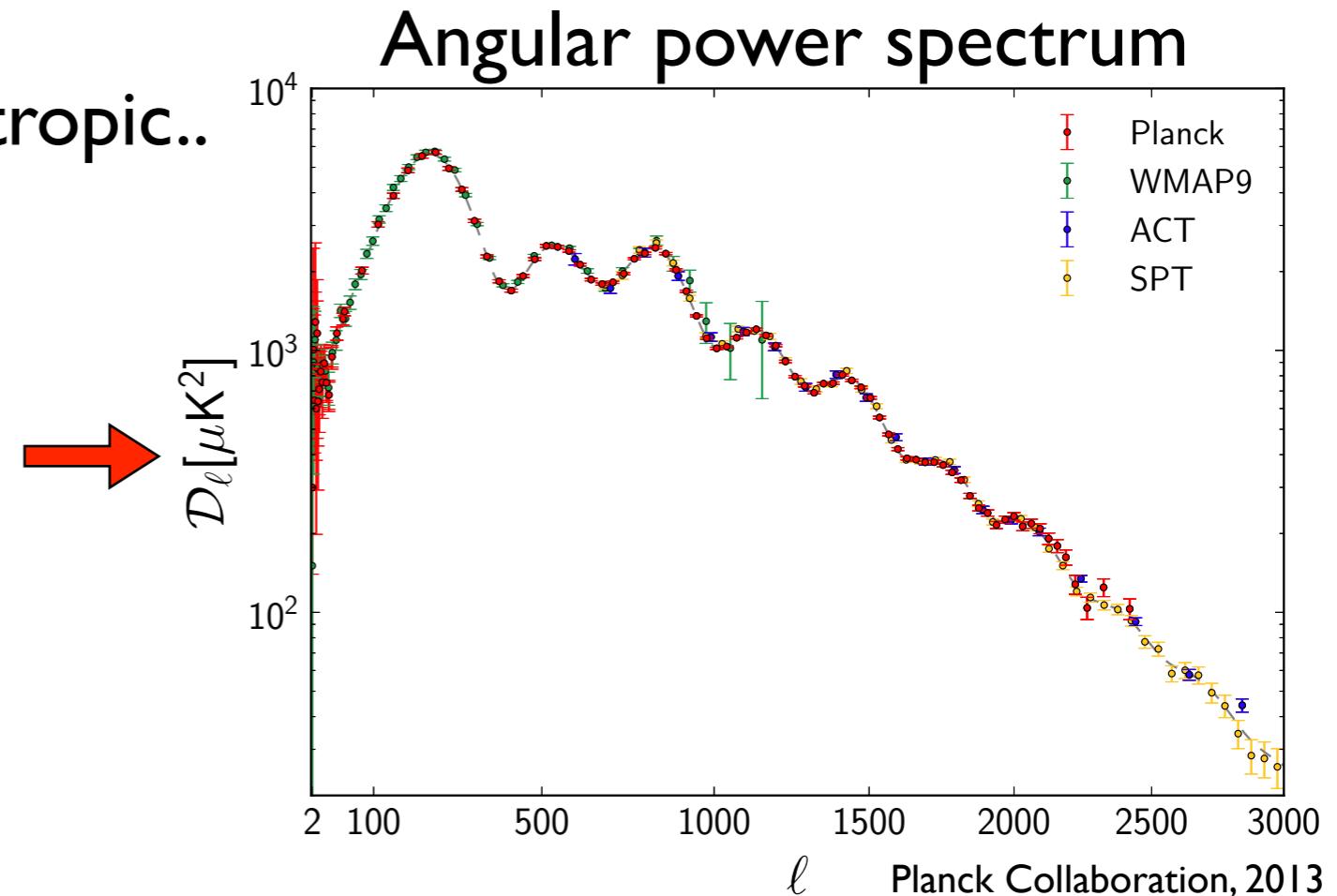
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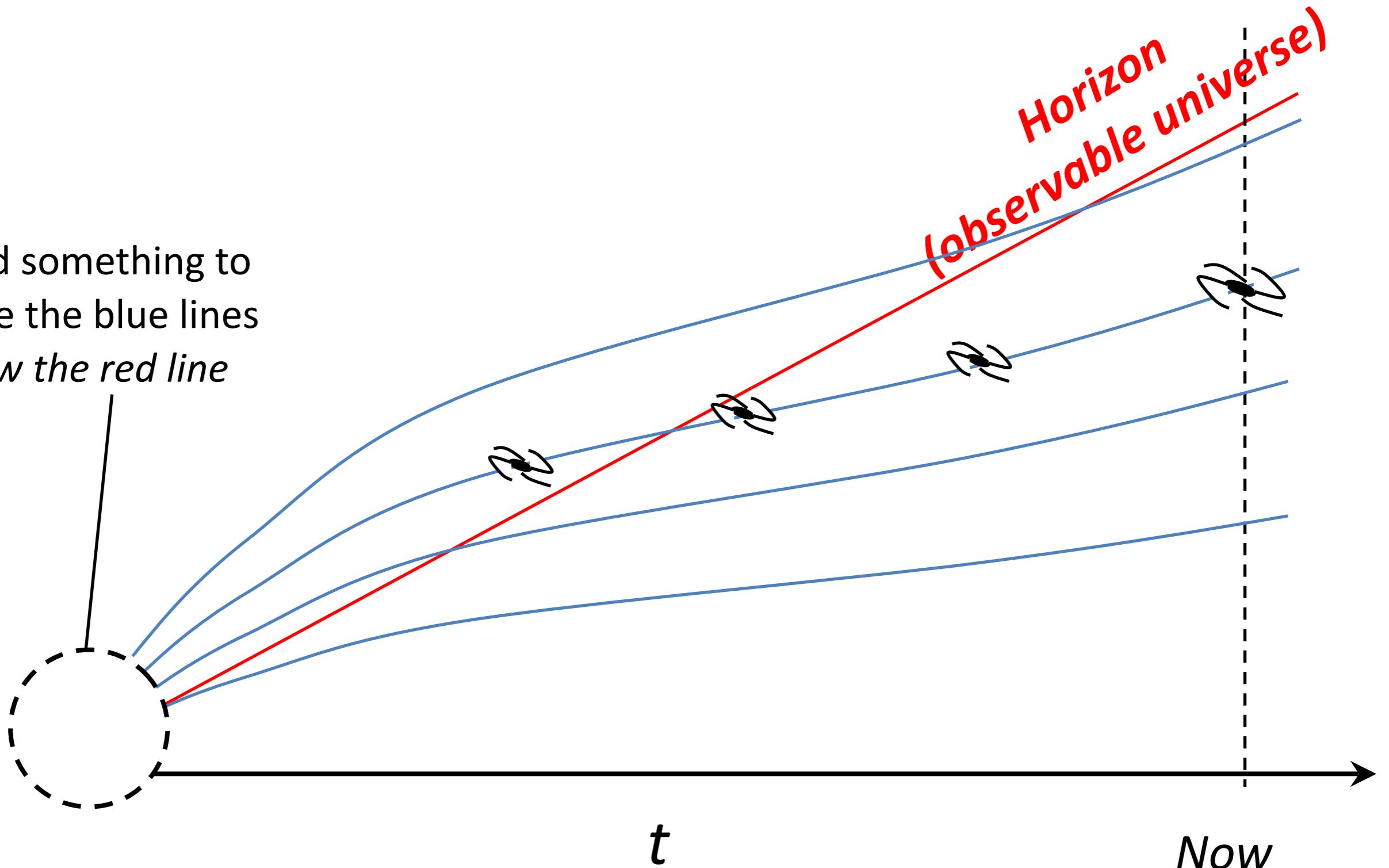
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- CMB, SN, BAO, clusters = LCDM
- How so homogenous? < degree scales should be causally disconnected!
- What seeds structure and T anisotropies?

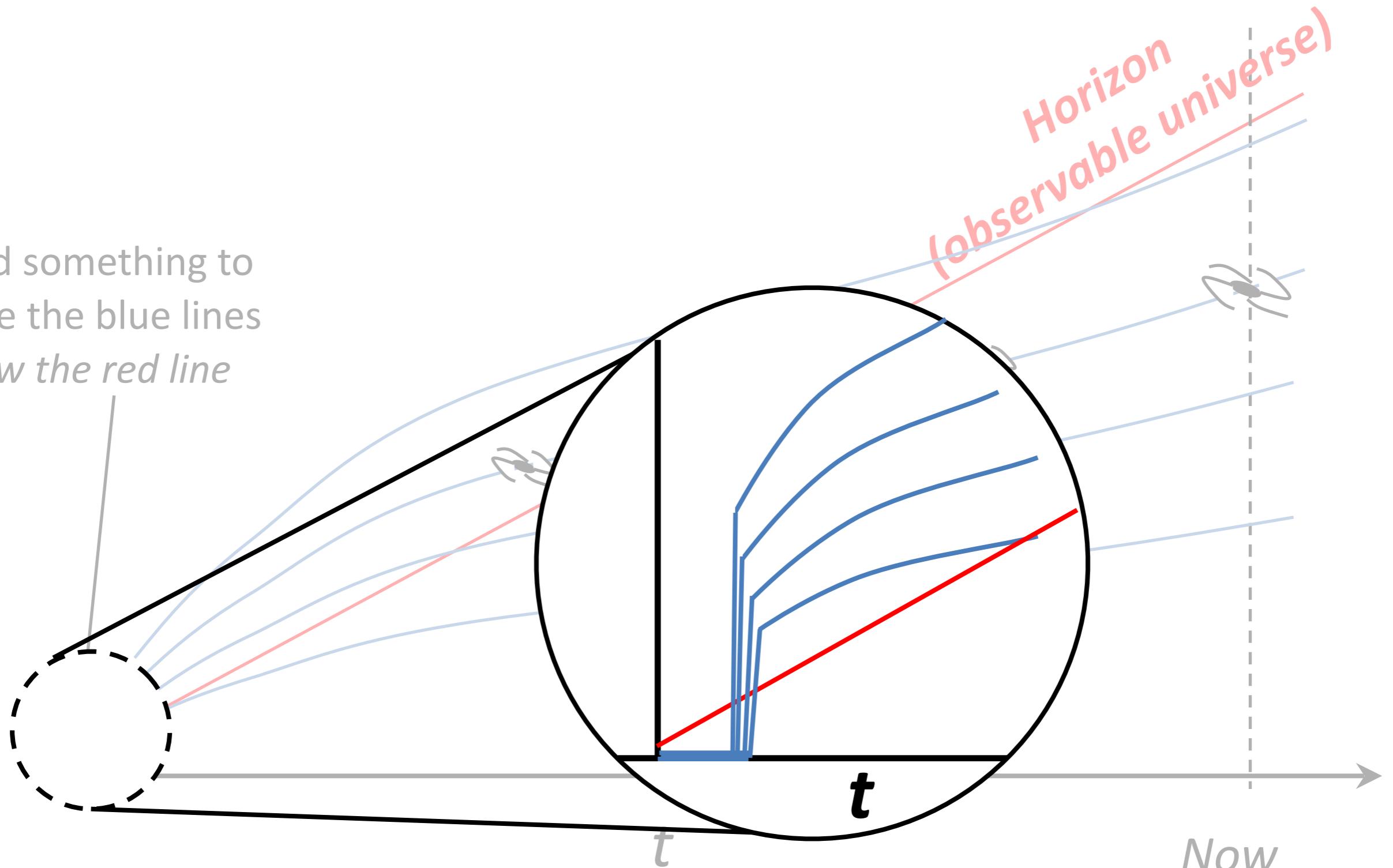
Look at horizon problem heuristically..

Need something to move the blue lines
below the red line

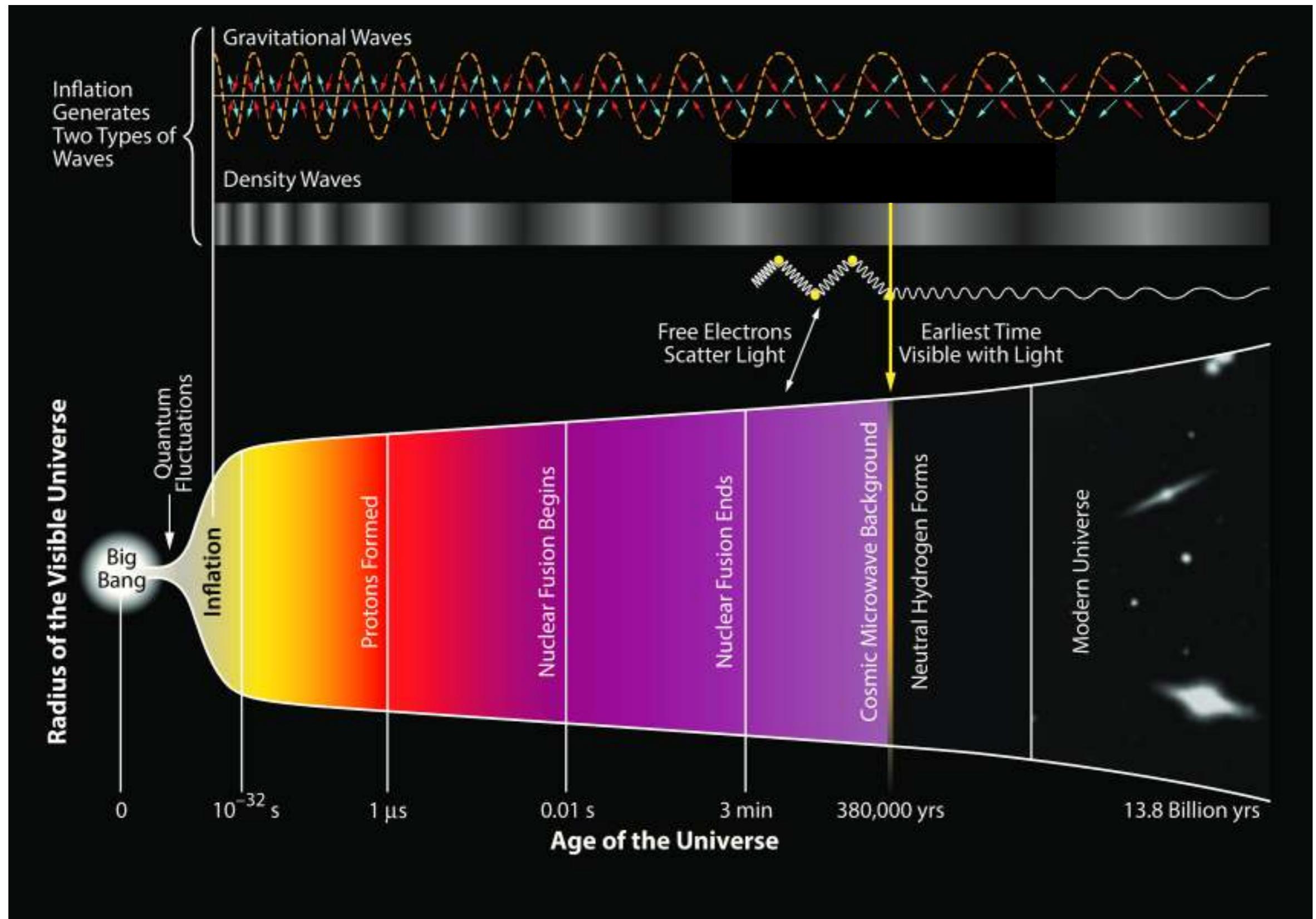


Inflation: The Real Big Bang

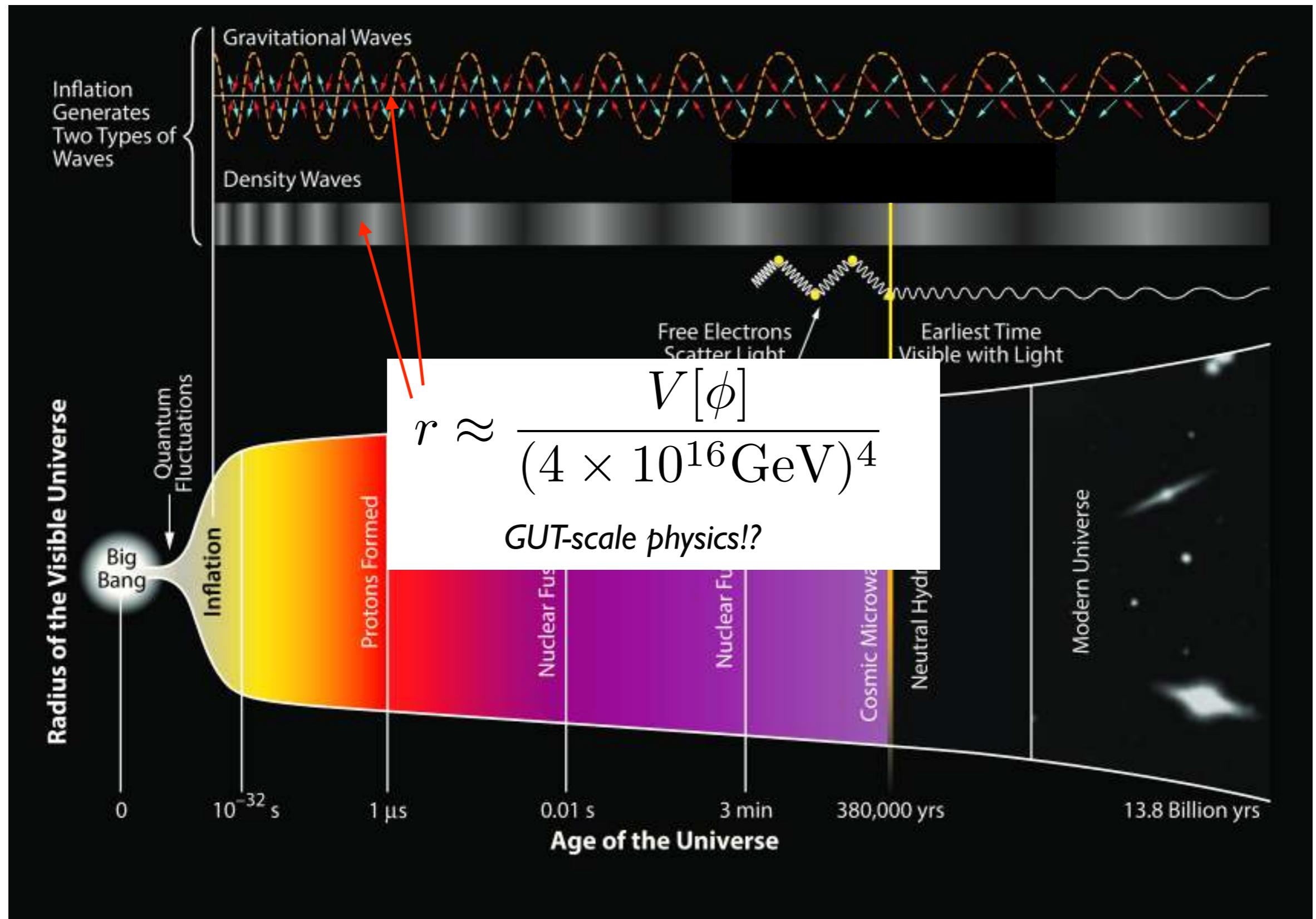
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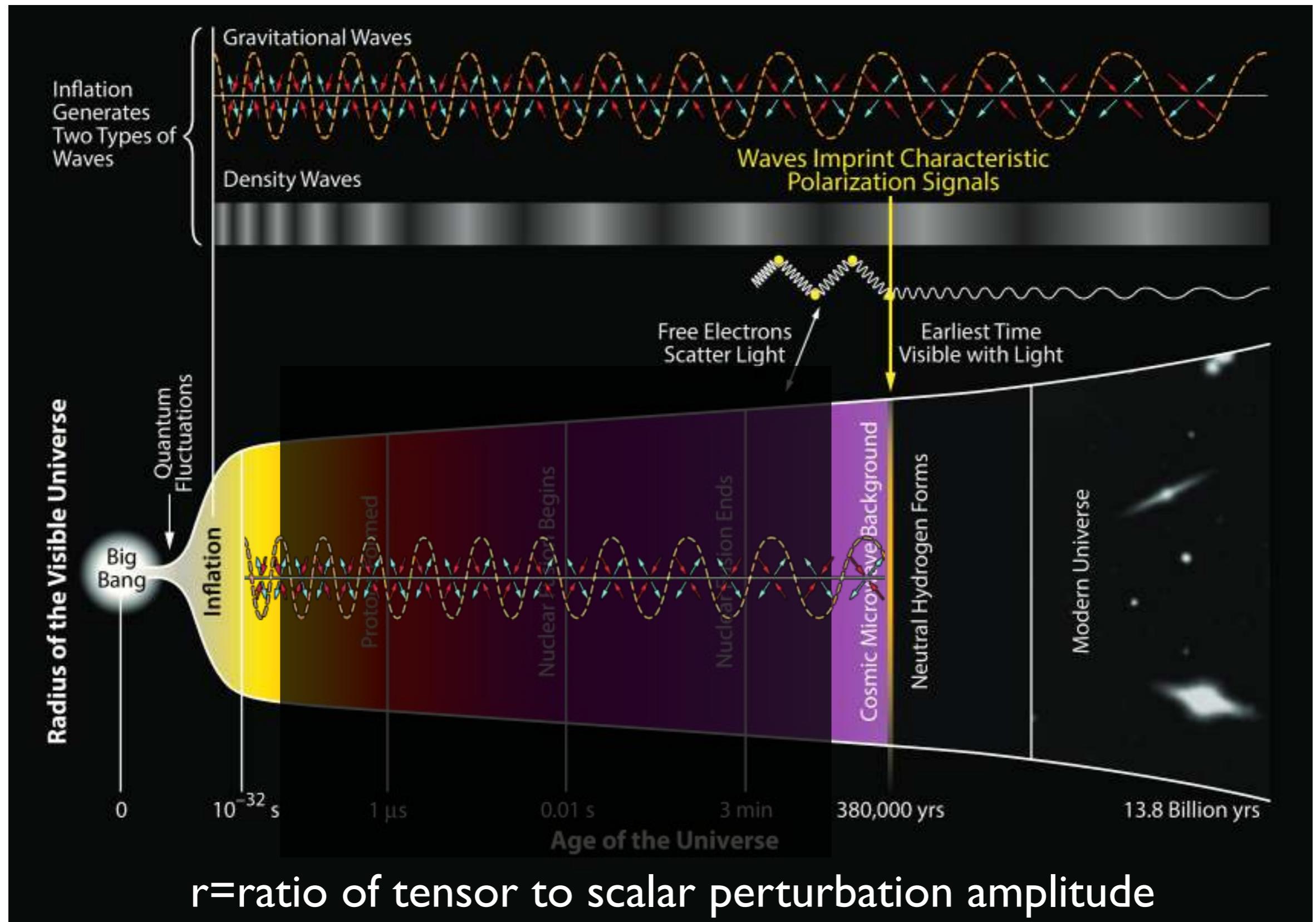
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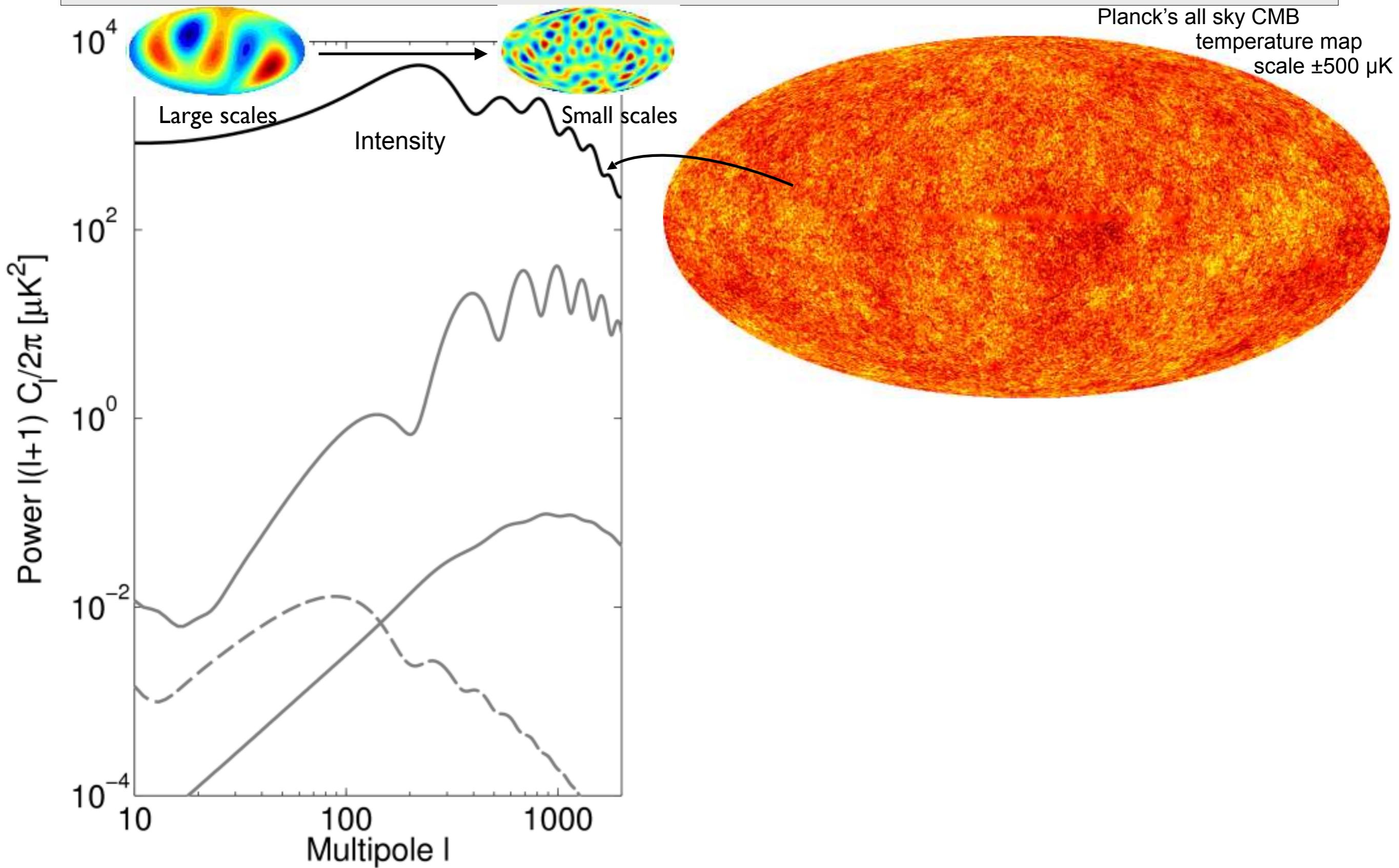
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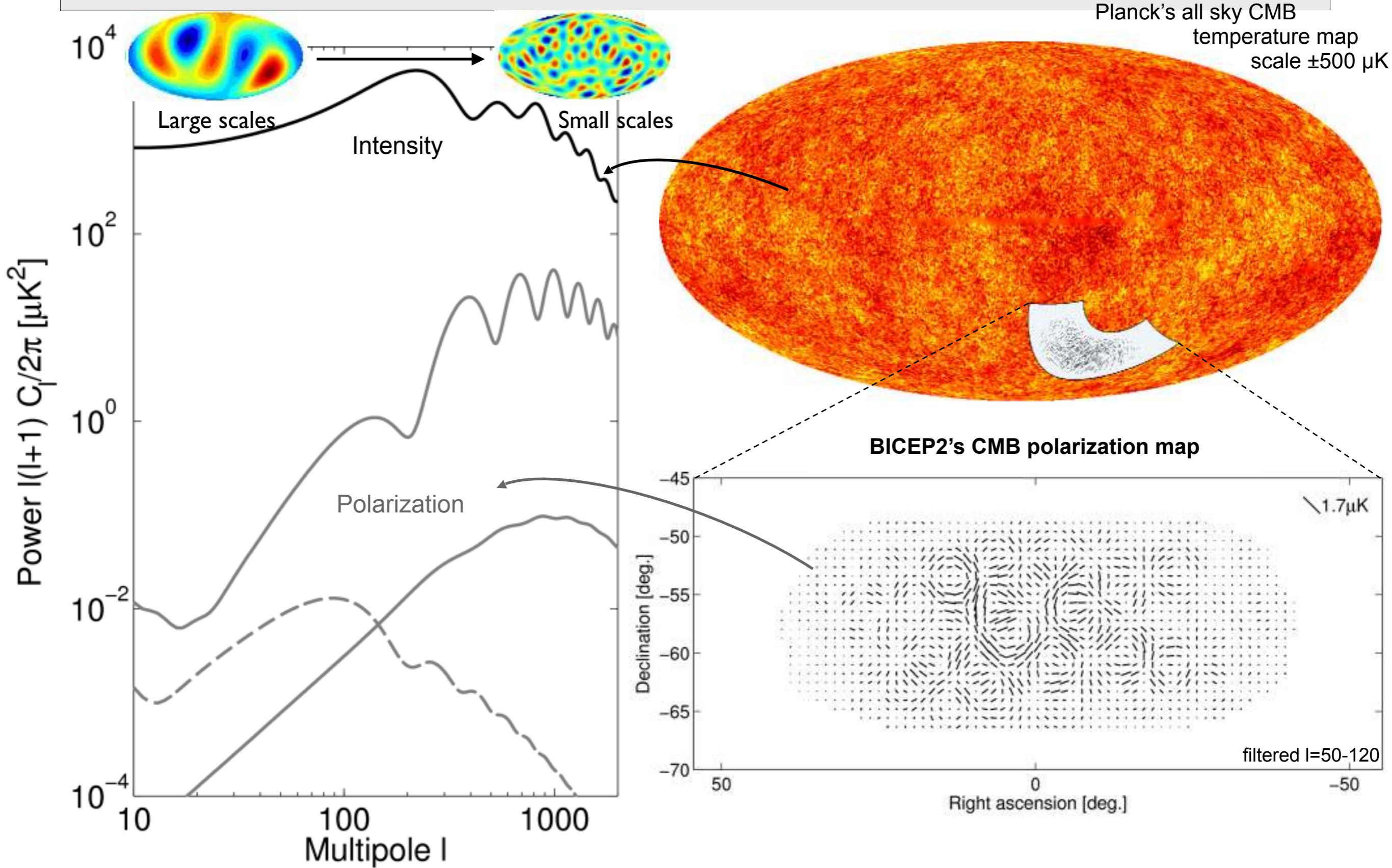
GWB imprints CMB



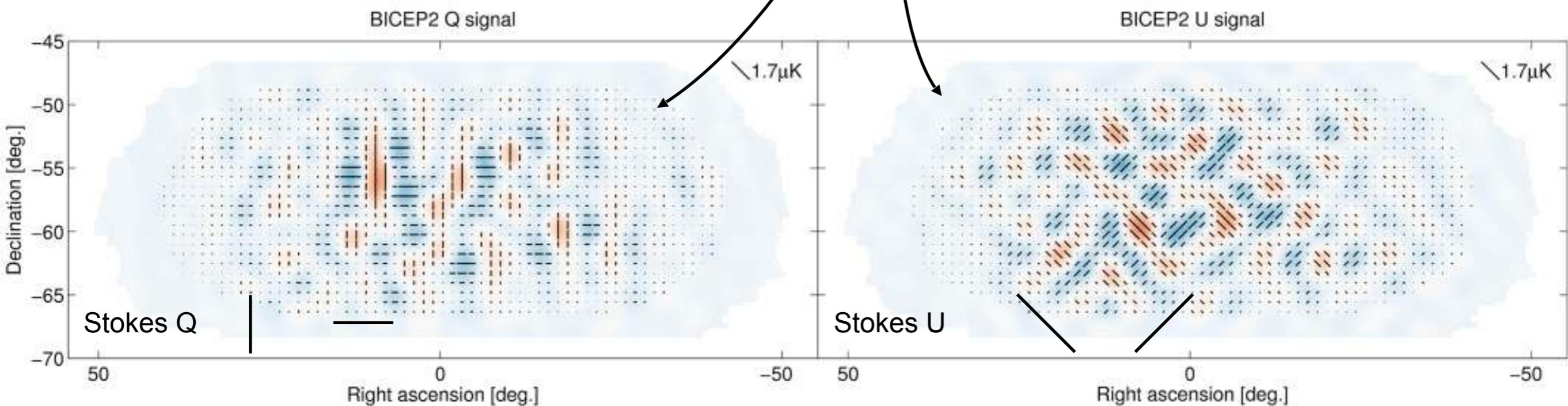
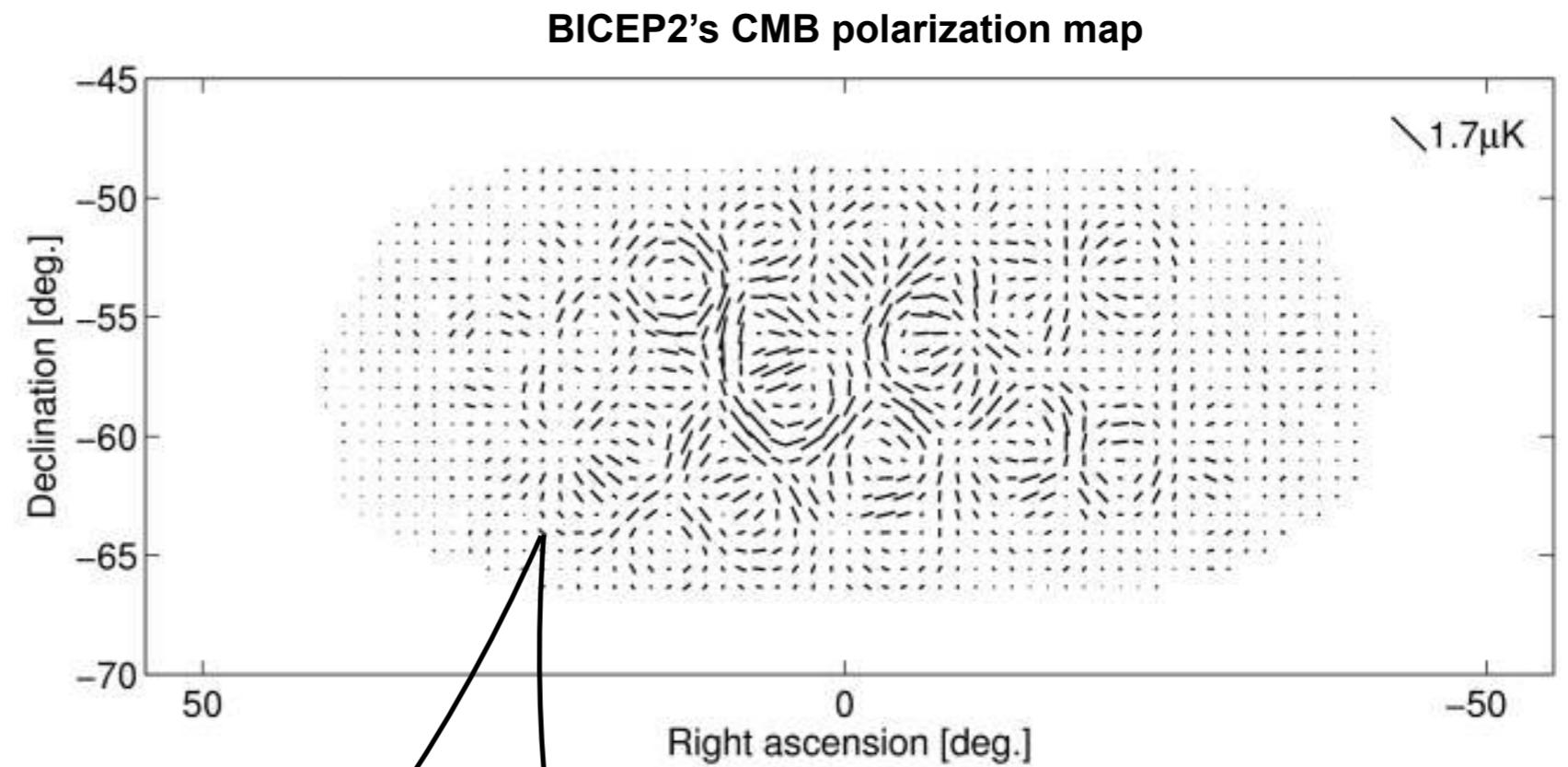
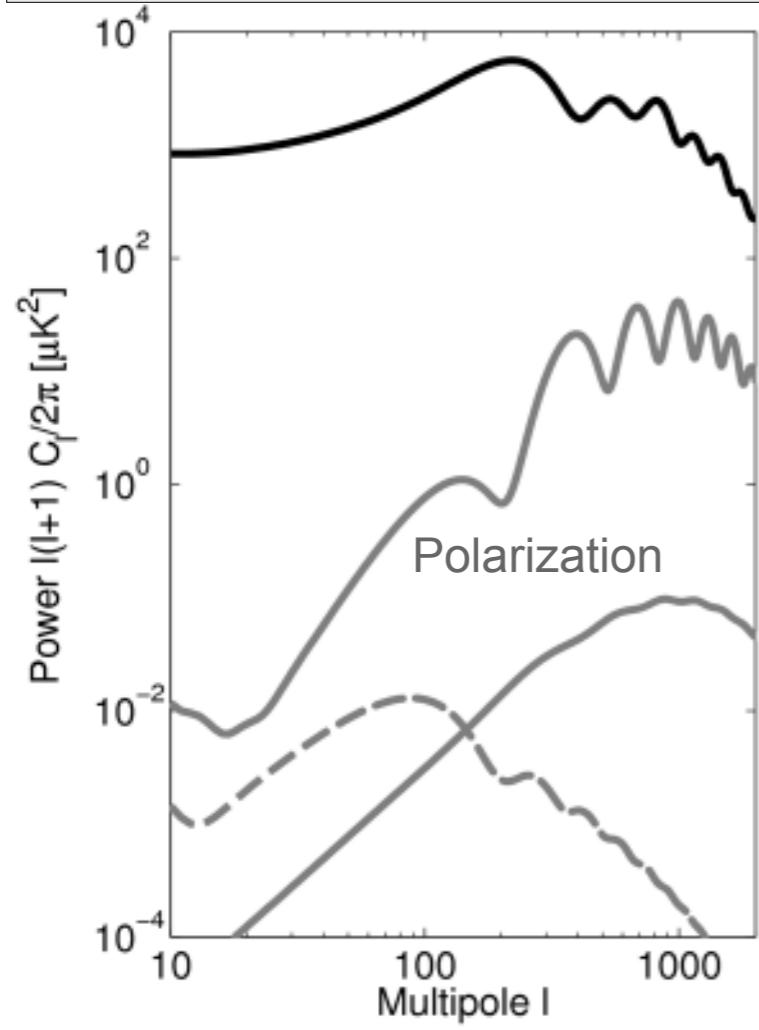
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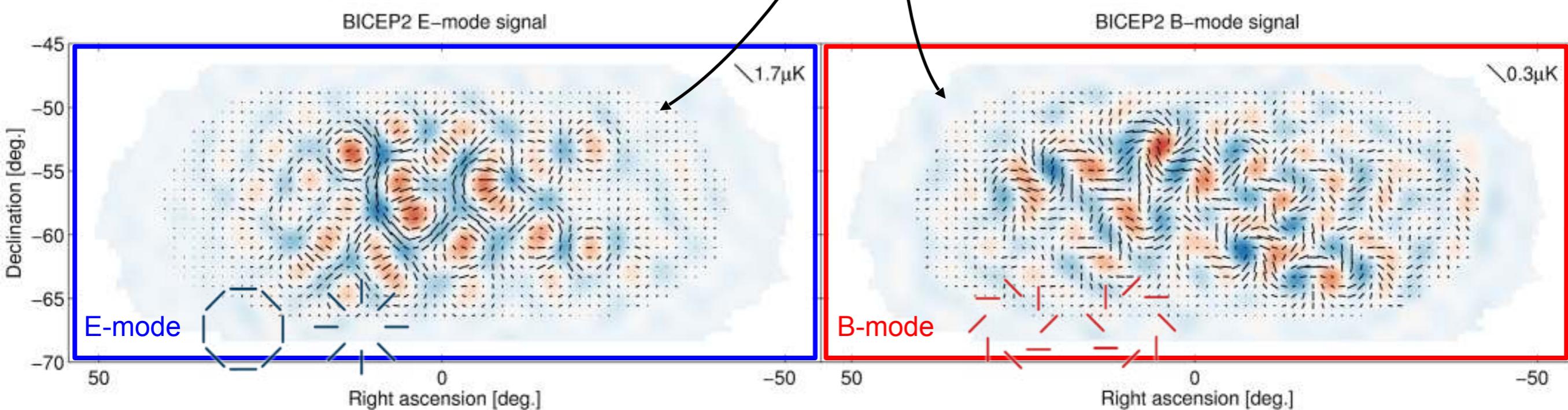
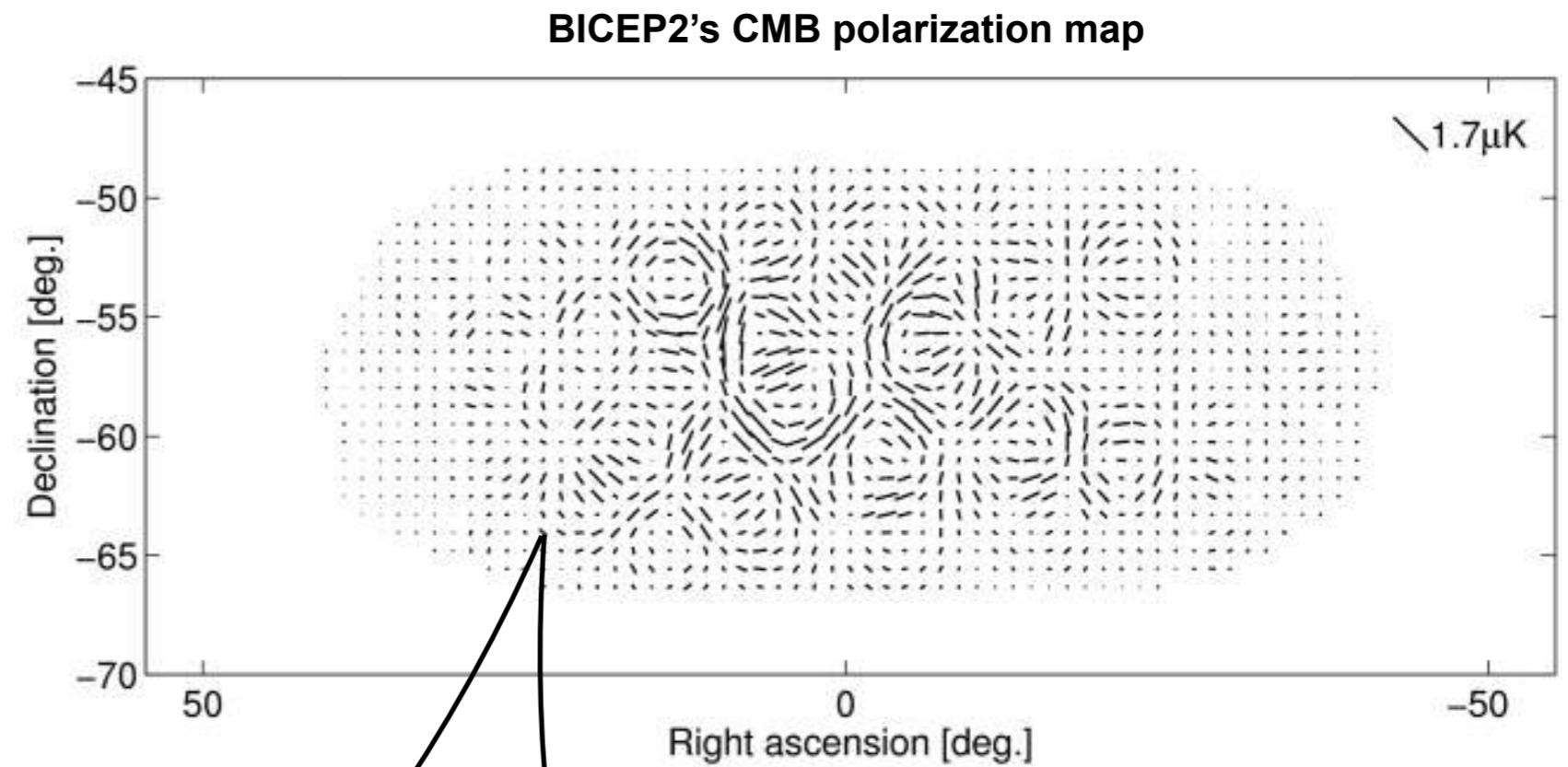
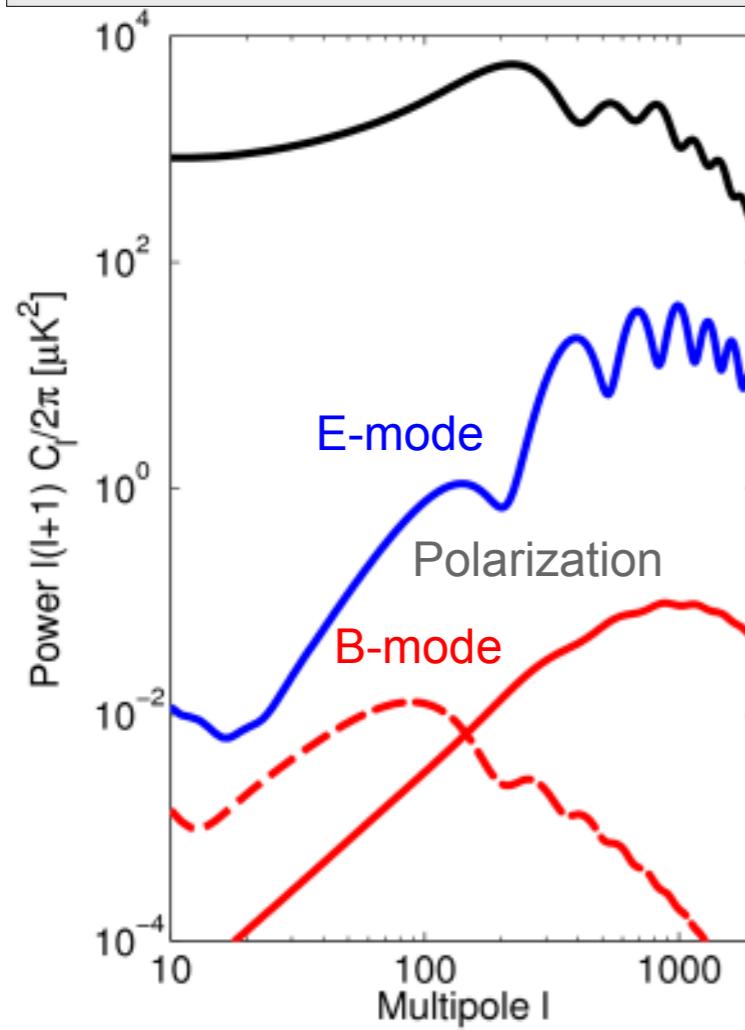
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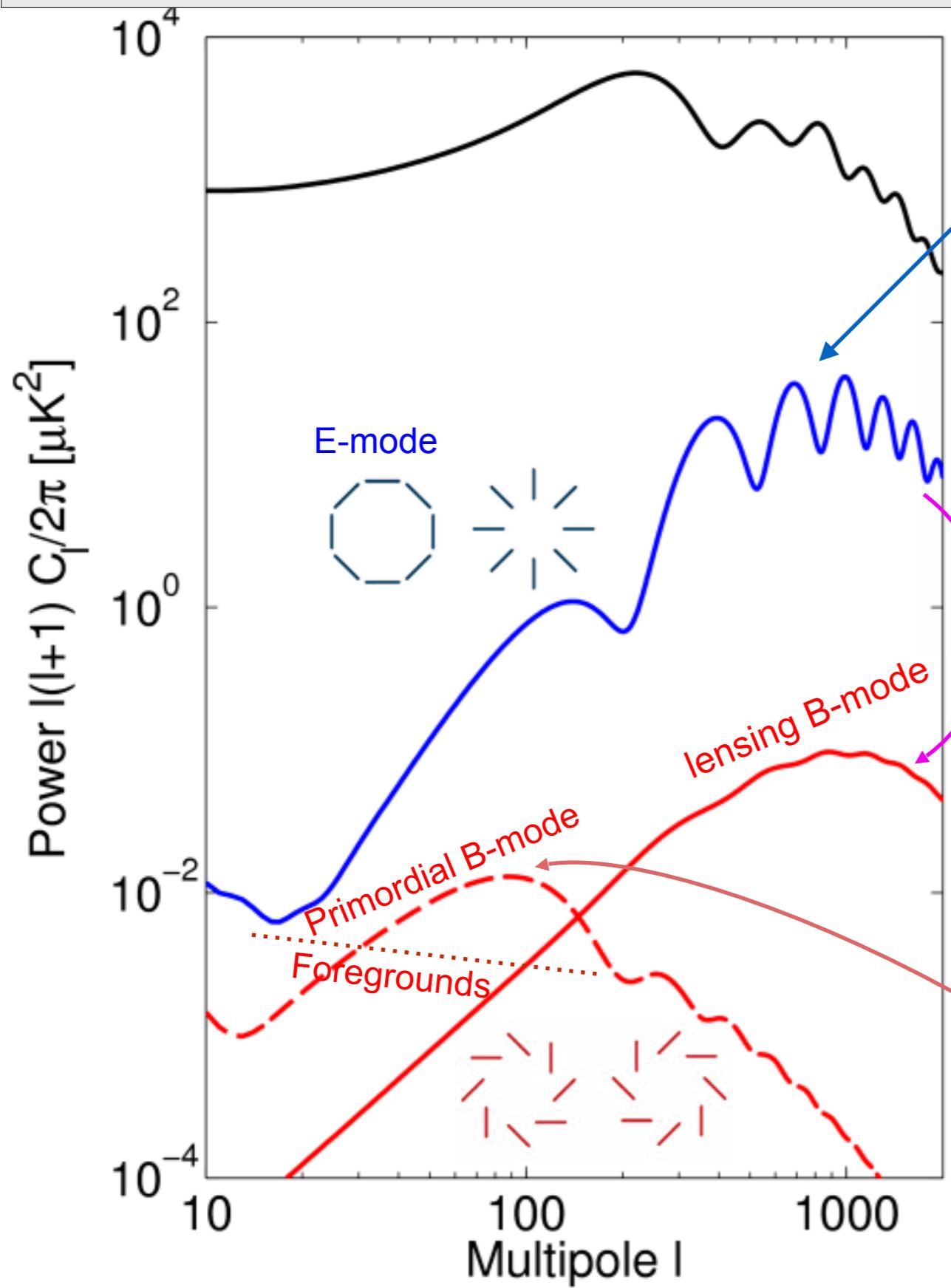
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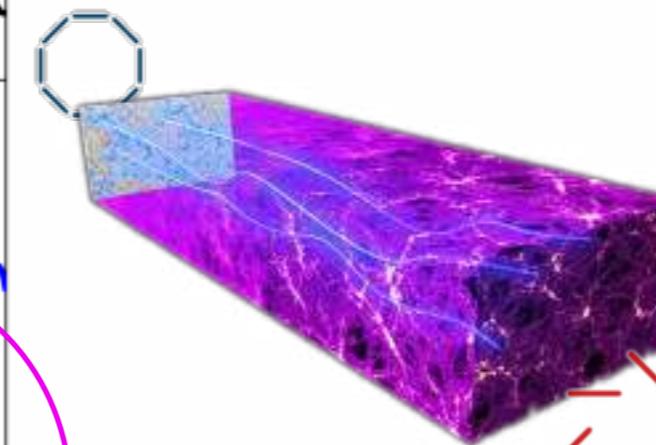
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In standard Λ CDM only E-modes are present at last scattering



Lensing by intervening structure converts some to B-modes

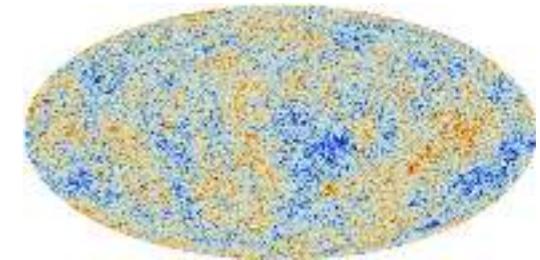
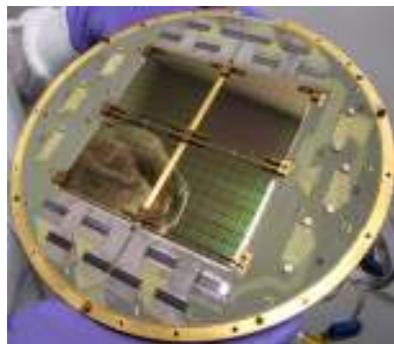
Enables reconstruction of a map of all matter between us and recombination.

Inflationary gravity waves produce B-modes peaking at $l \approx 100$: degree scales.
Measure tensor-to-scalar ratio, r

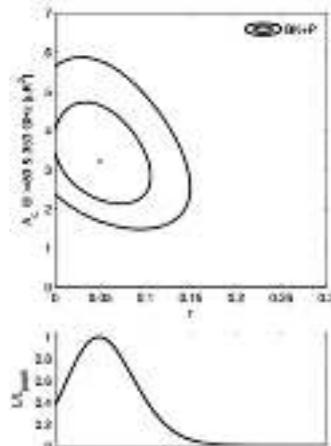
Foregrounds also generate polarized emission. Can be teased apart from different spectral dependence cf CMB

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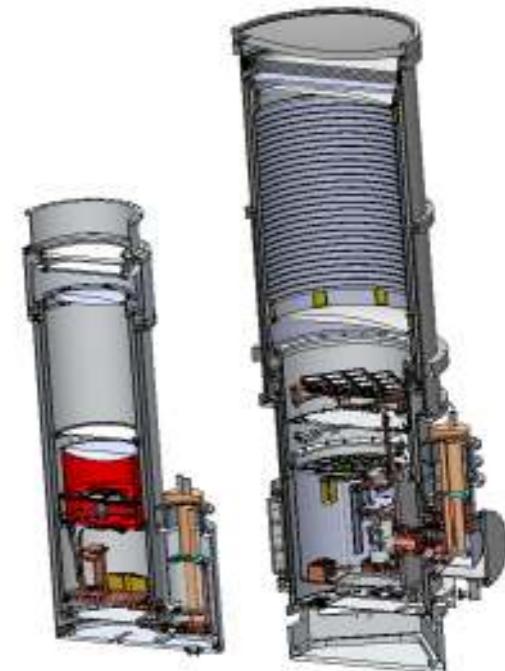
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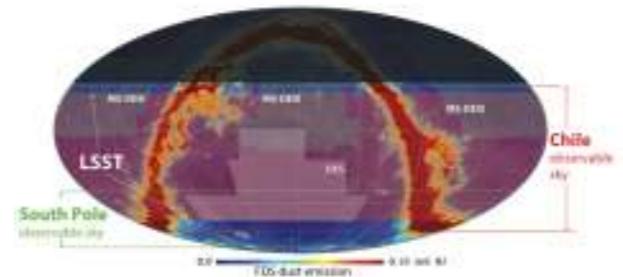


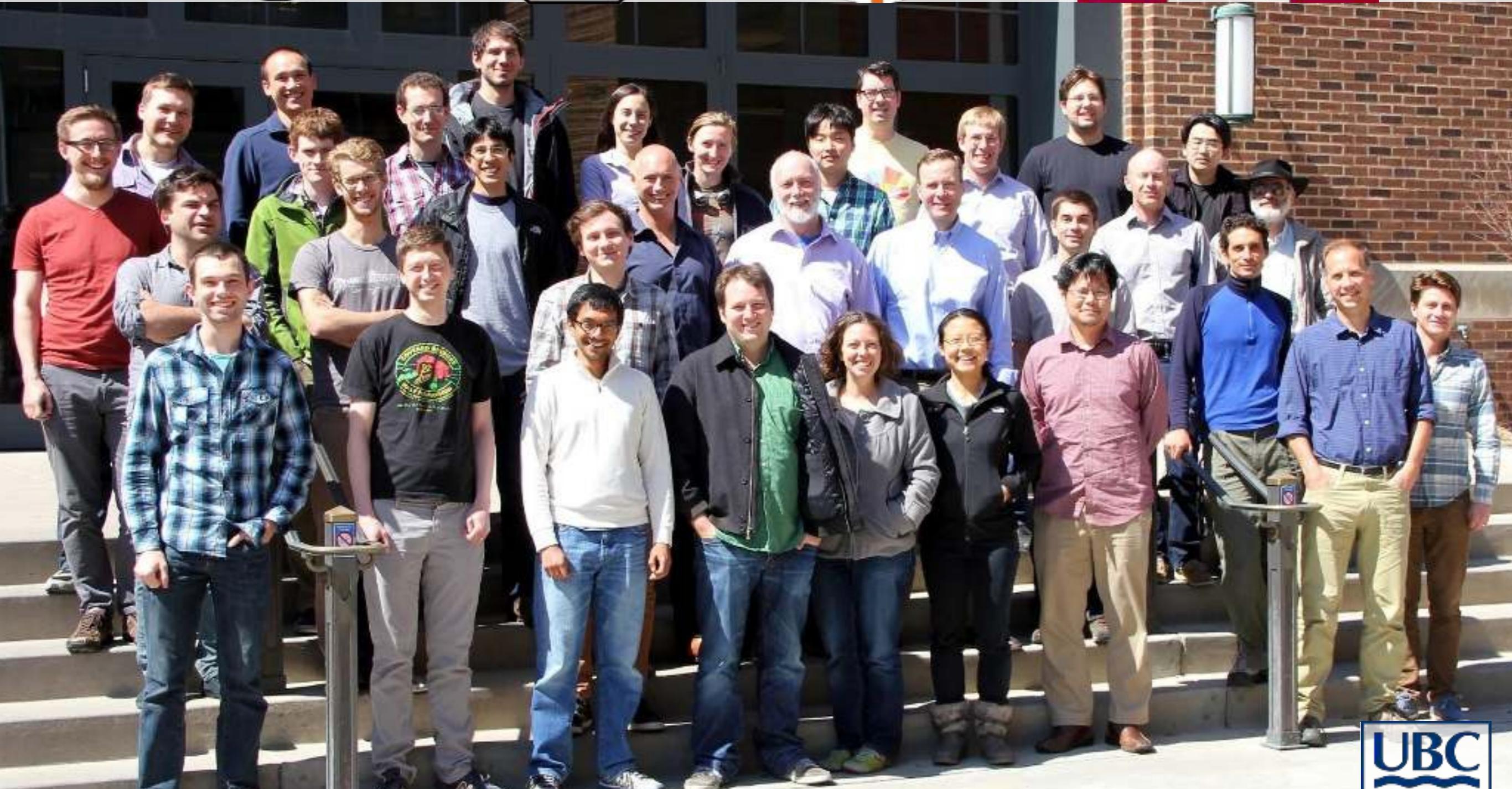
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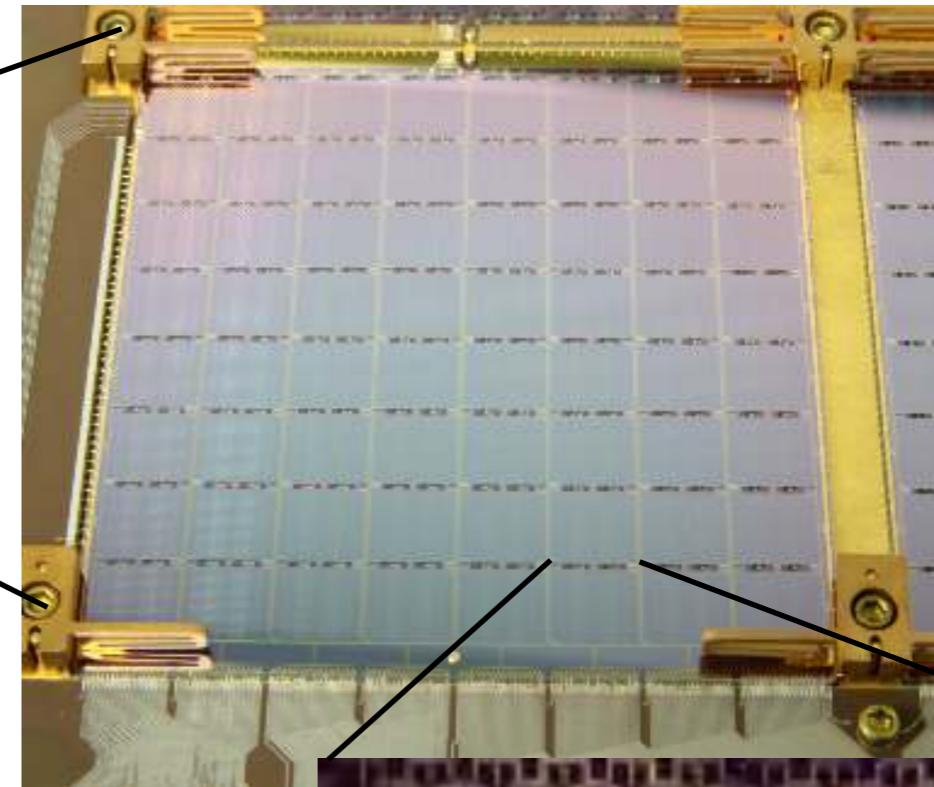
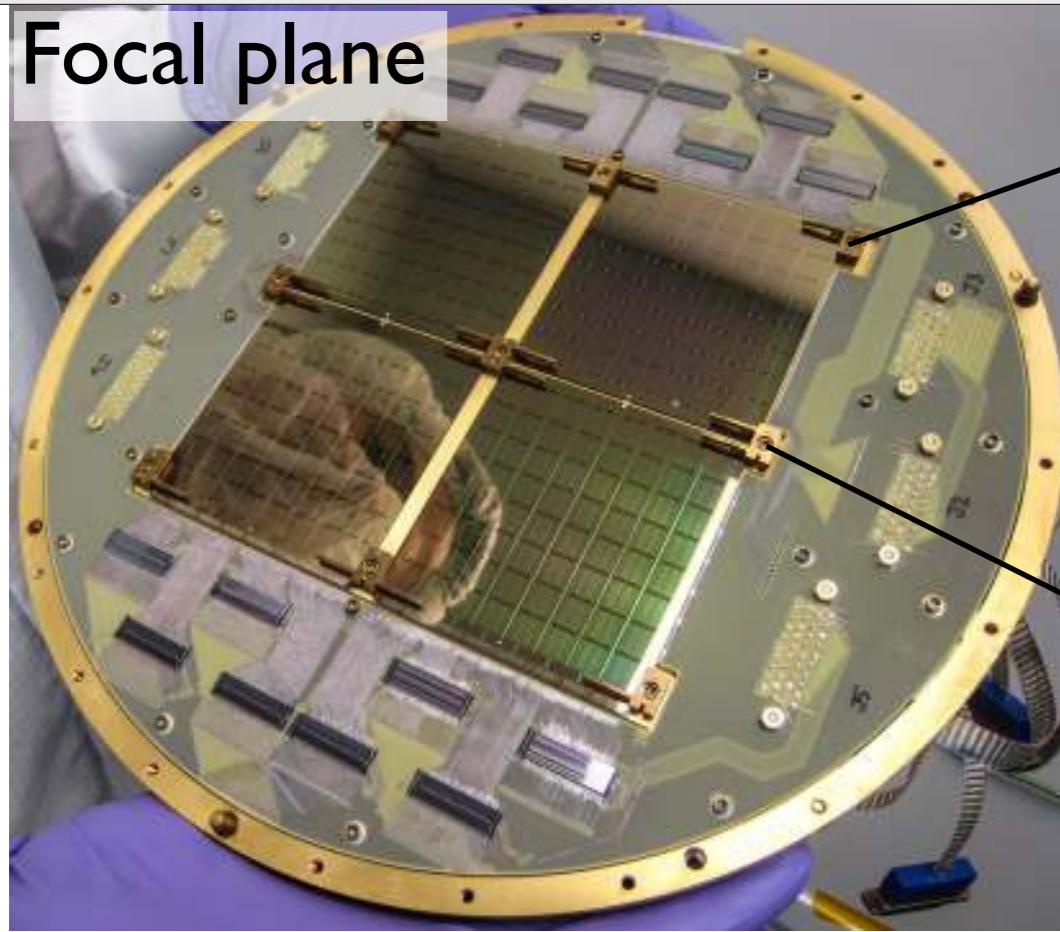
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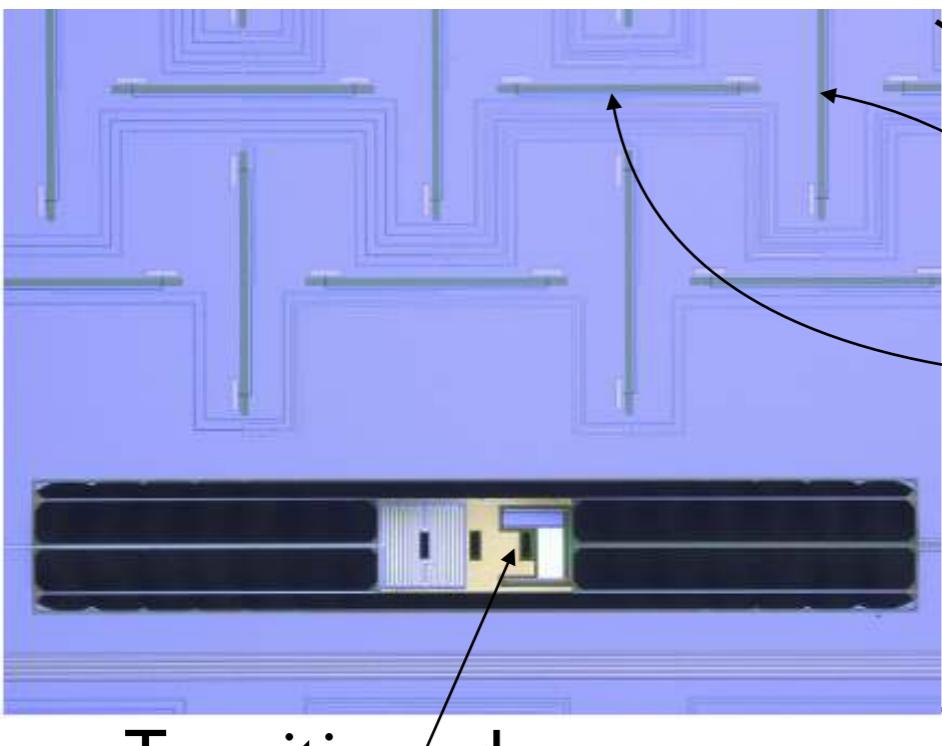


Mass-produced superconducting detectors

Focal plane



Planar
antenna
array



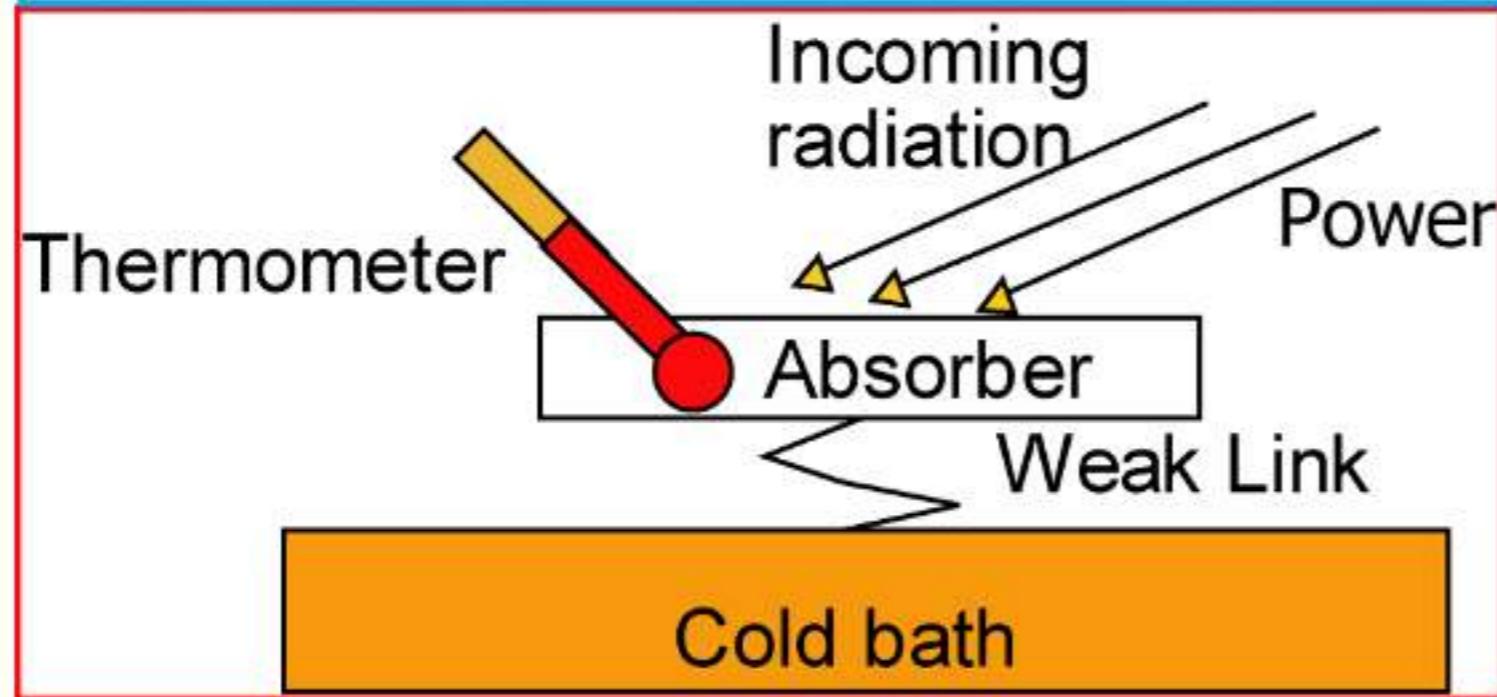
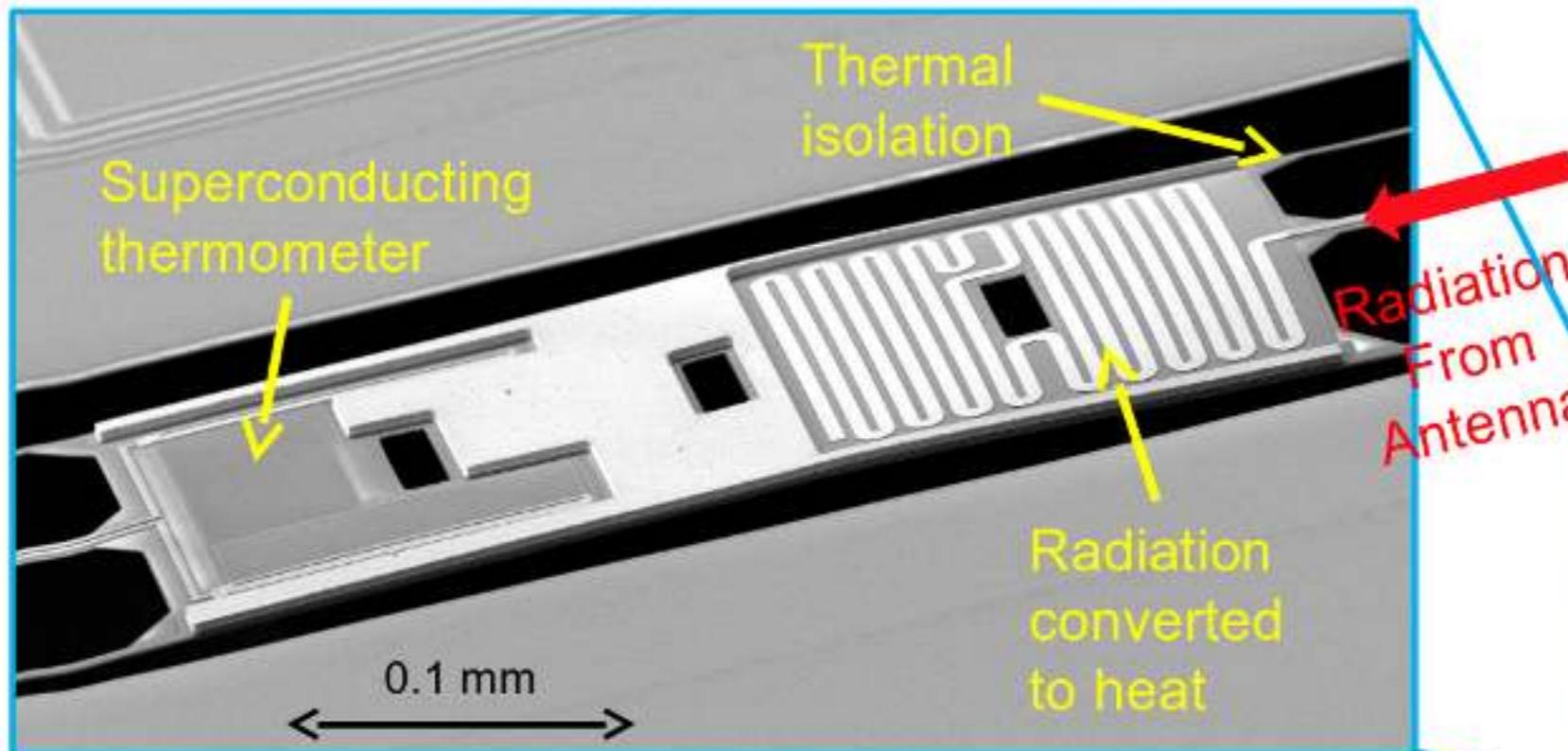
Slot antennas

Transition edge sensor



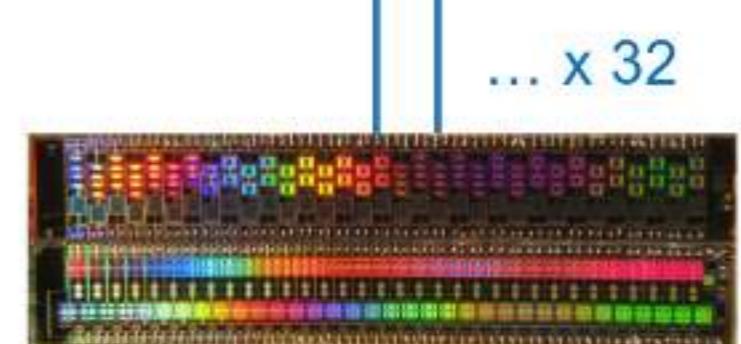
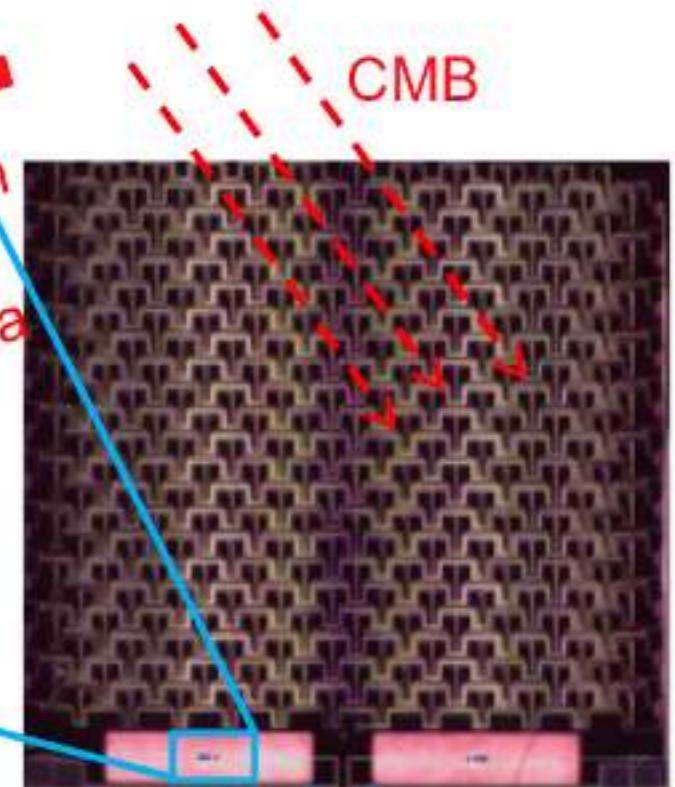
Detecting CMB Radiation

BICEP2 Detector: Transition-Edge Superconductor



Sensors cooled to 0.25 K to reduce thermal noise

Printed Antenna Gathers CMB Light

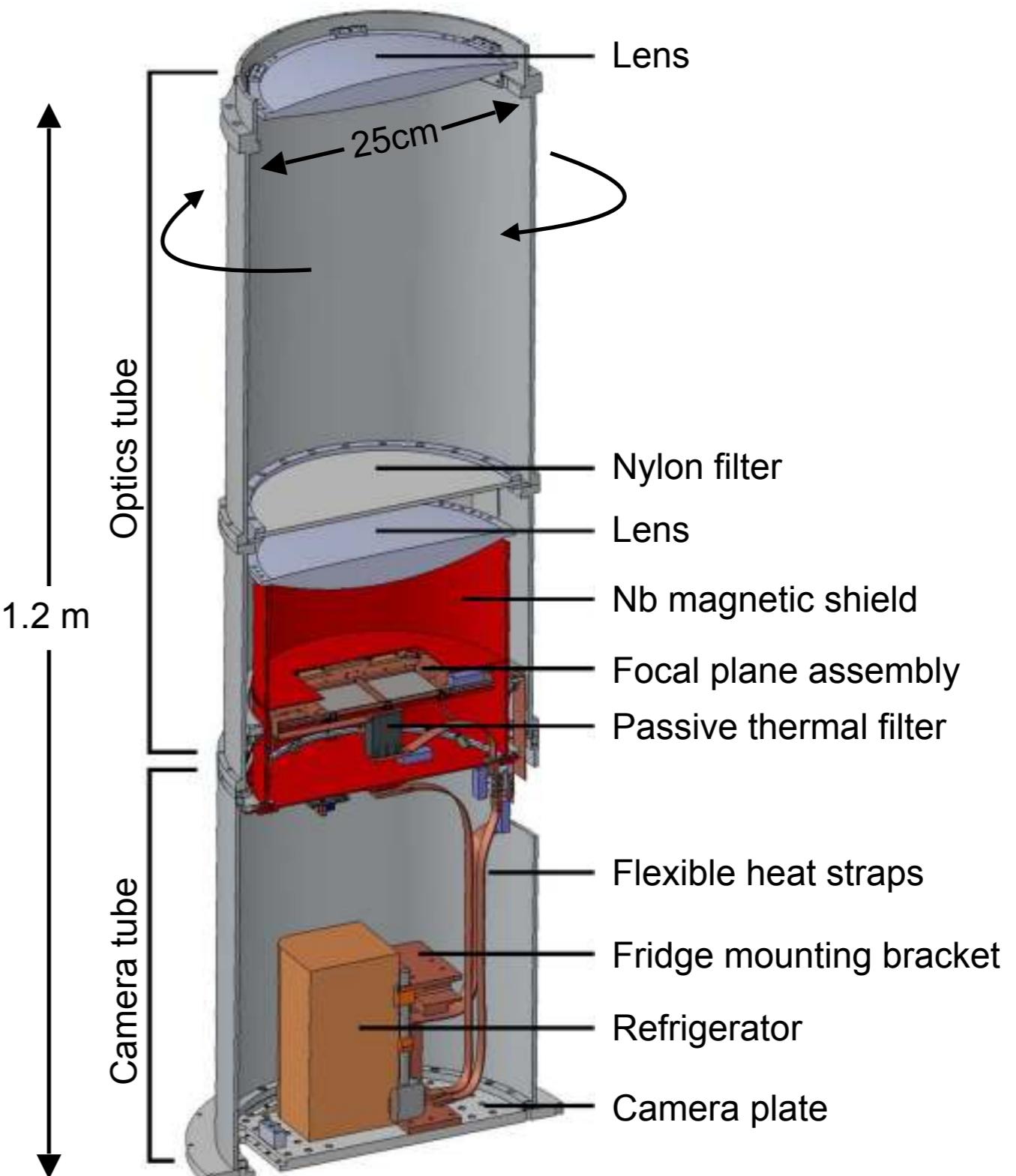


SQUIDs Amplify and Multiplex Signals

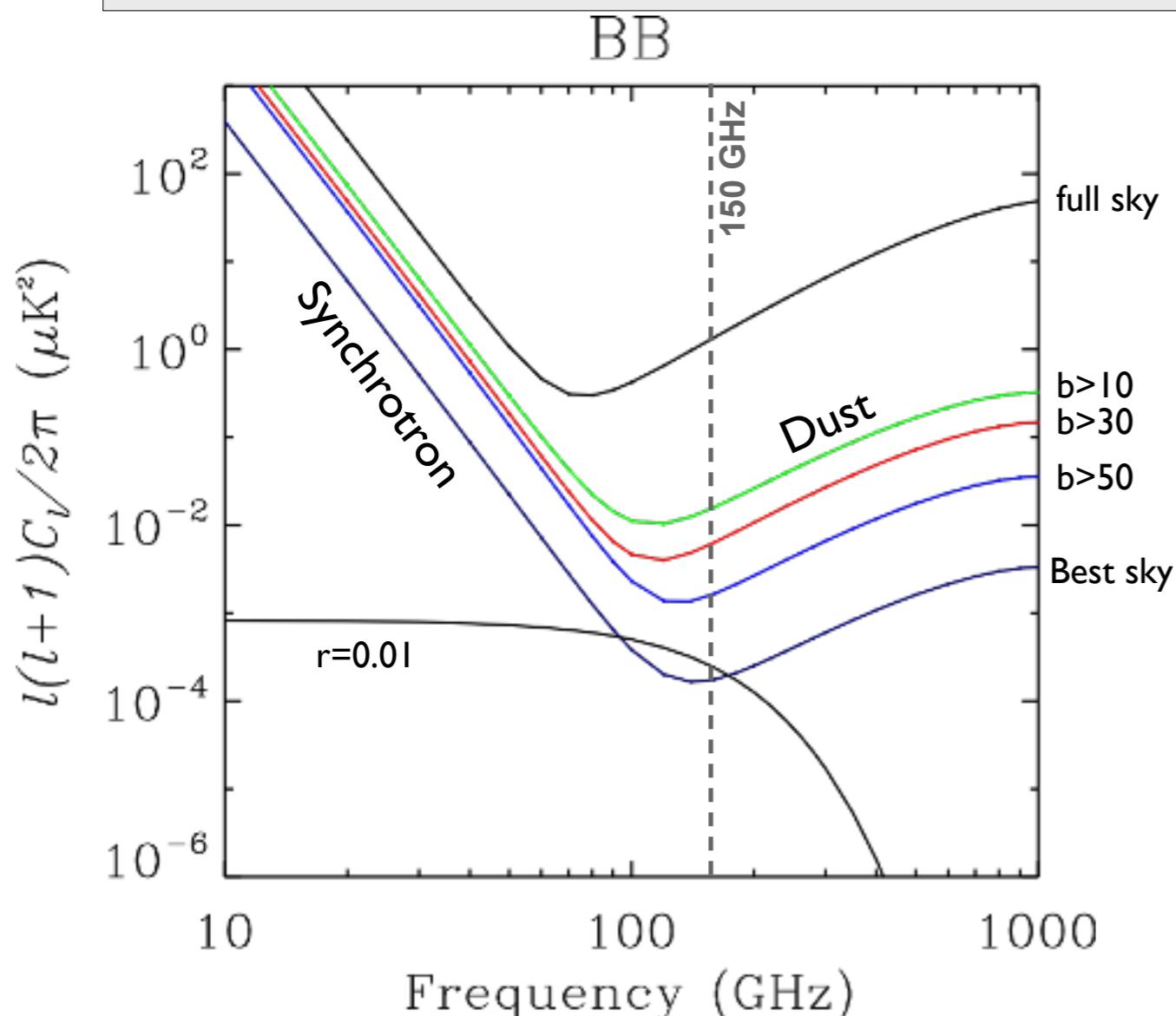
SQUIDs developed at NIST

Compact receiver + Cold Optical Design

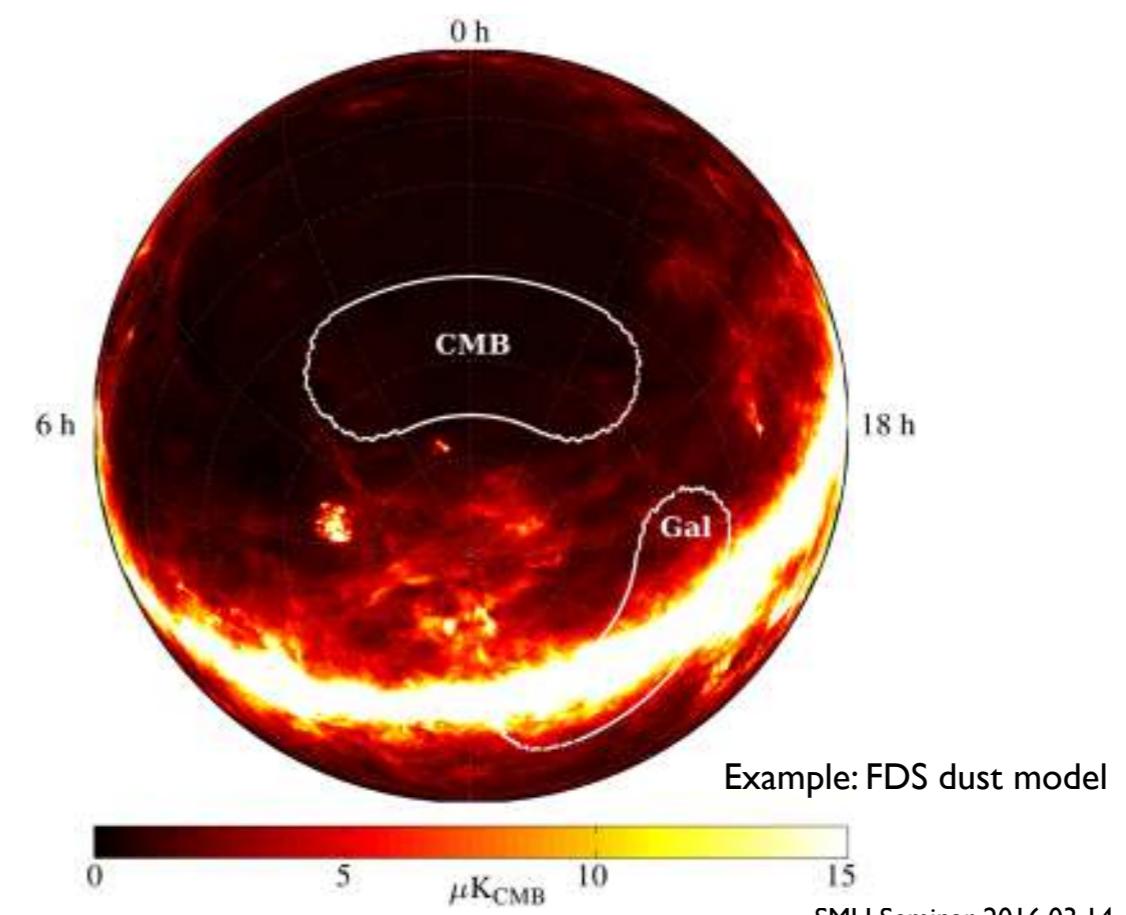
- Telescope as compact as possible while still having the angular resolution to observe degree-scale features.
- On-axis, refractive optics allow the entire telescope to rotate around boresight for polarization modulation.
- Optical elements are cooled to $\sim 4\text{K}$ to reduce internal loading
- A 3-stage helium sorption refrigerator further cools the detectors to 0.27 K.



Observational Strategy & Foregrounds



- Target 1% of the sky for deep integration
- Which 1?
 - Pre-Planck, only models for dust
 - Pick cleanest patch predicted to be lowest foregrounds (dust+sync)
- Try to search in the frequency minimum for contamination



Situated at a high, dry desert



South Pole Research Station, Antarctica

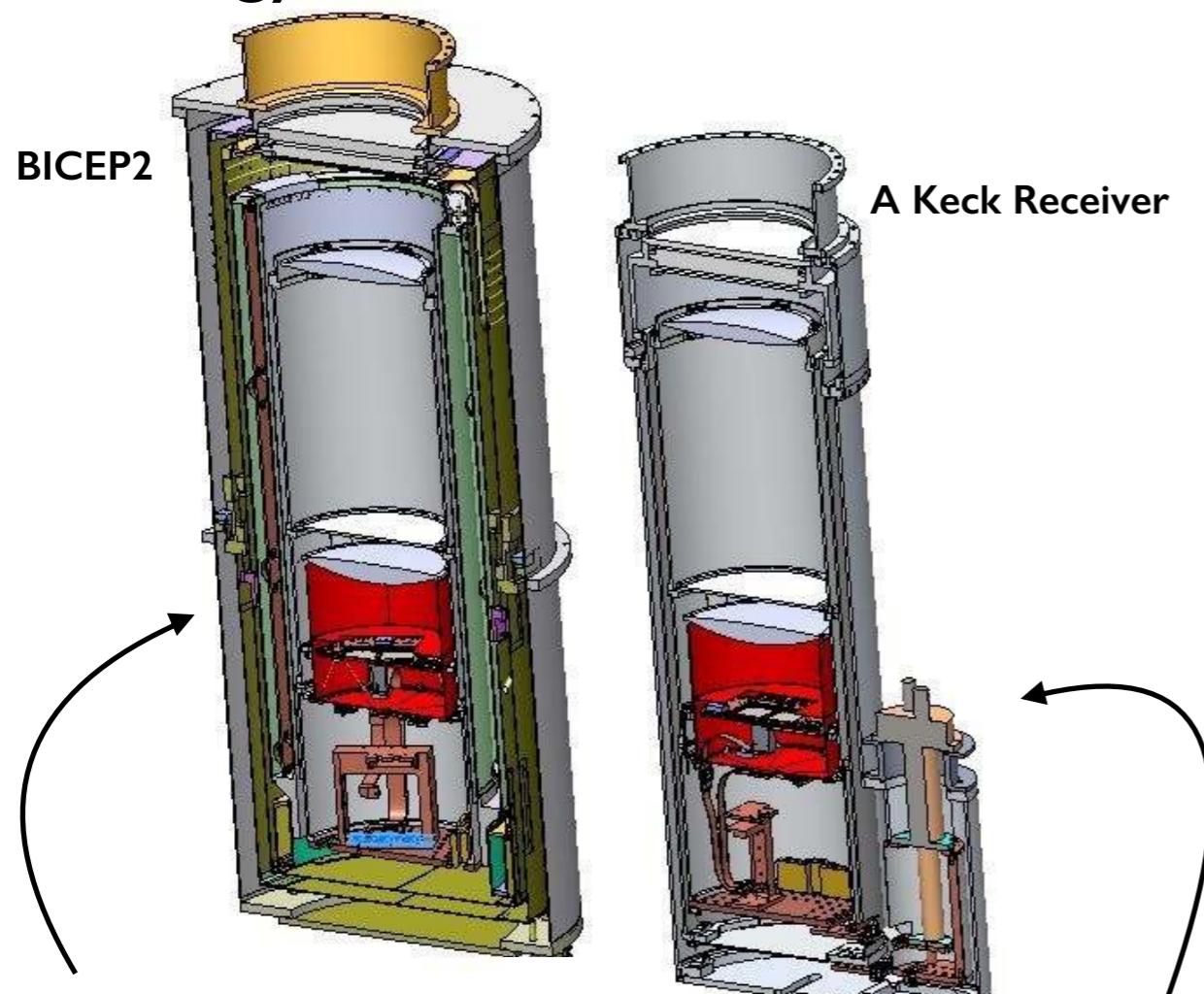
~10,000ft, ~0.25mm PWV

6 months of cold, stable winter sky with uninterrupted integration

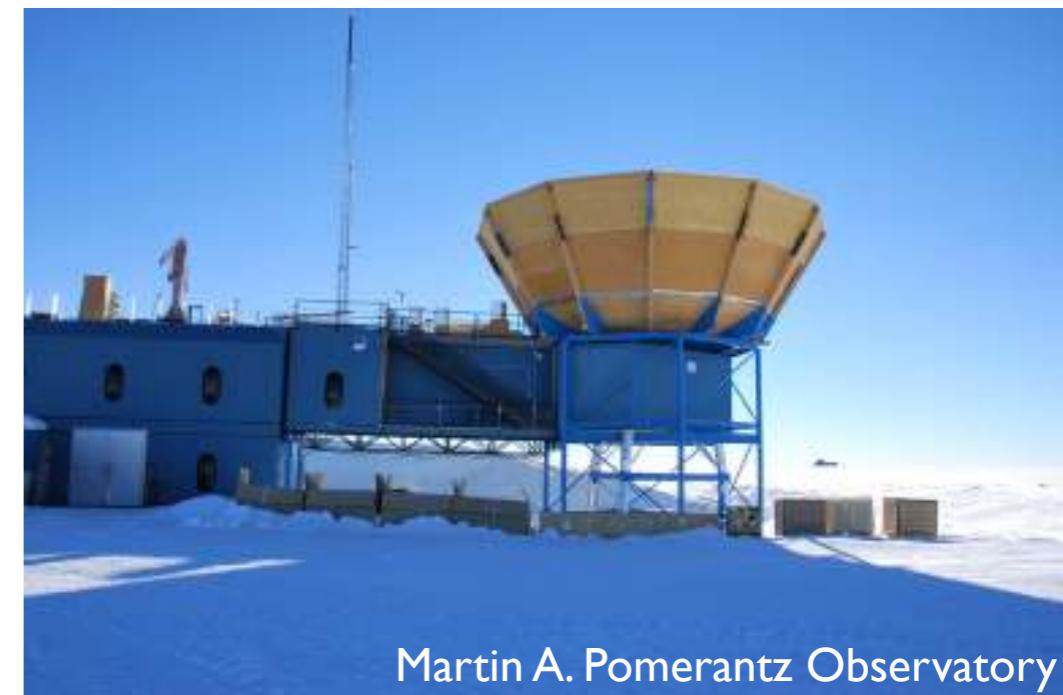
BICEP2 design replicated into the Keck Array

Multiply BICEP2 x5

- 5 receivers in single mount
- Pulse-tube cooler operation to avoid liquid cryogens
- Same site, receiver insert, observation strategy etc.

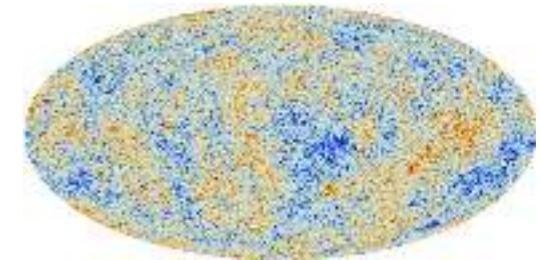
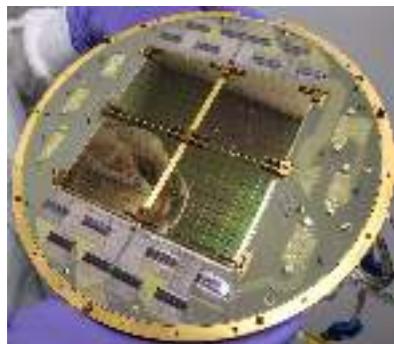


Keck receiver vacuum shell simplified compared to B2 for cryogen-free operation

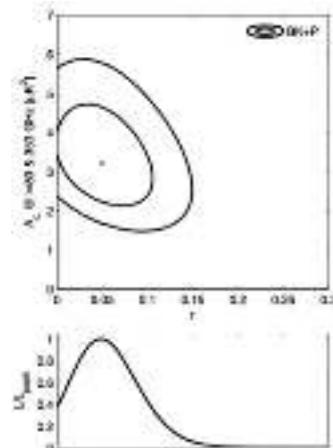


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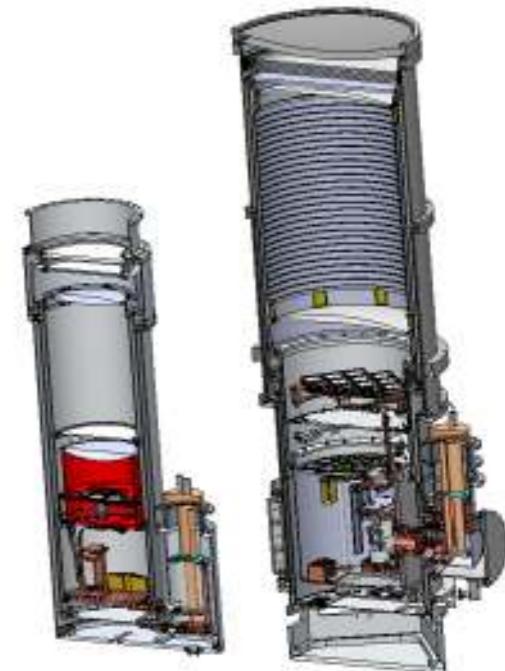
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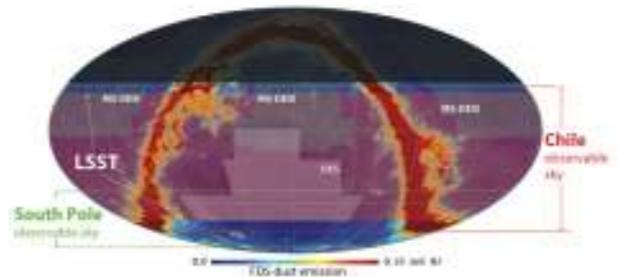


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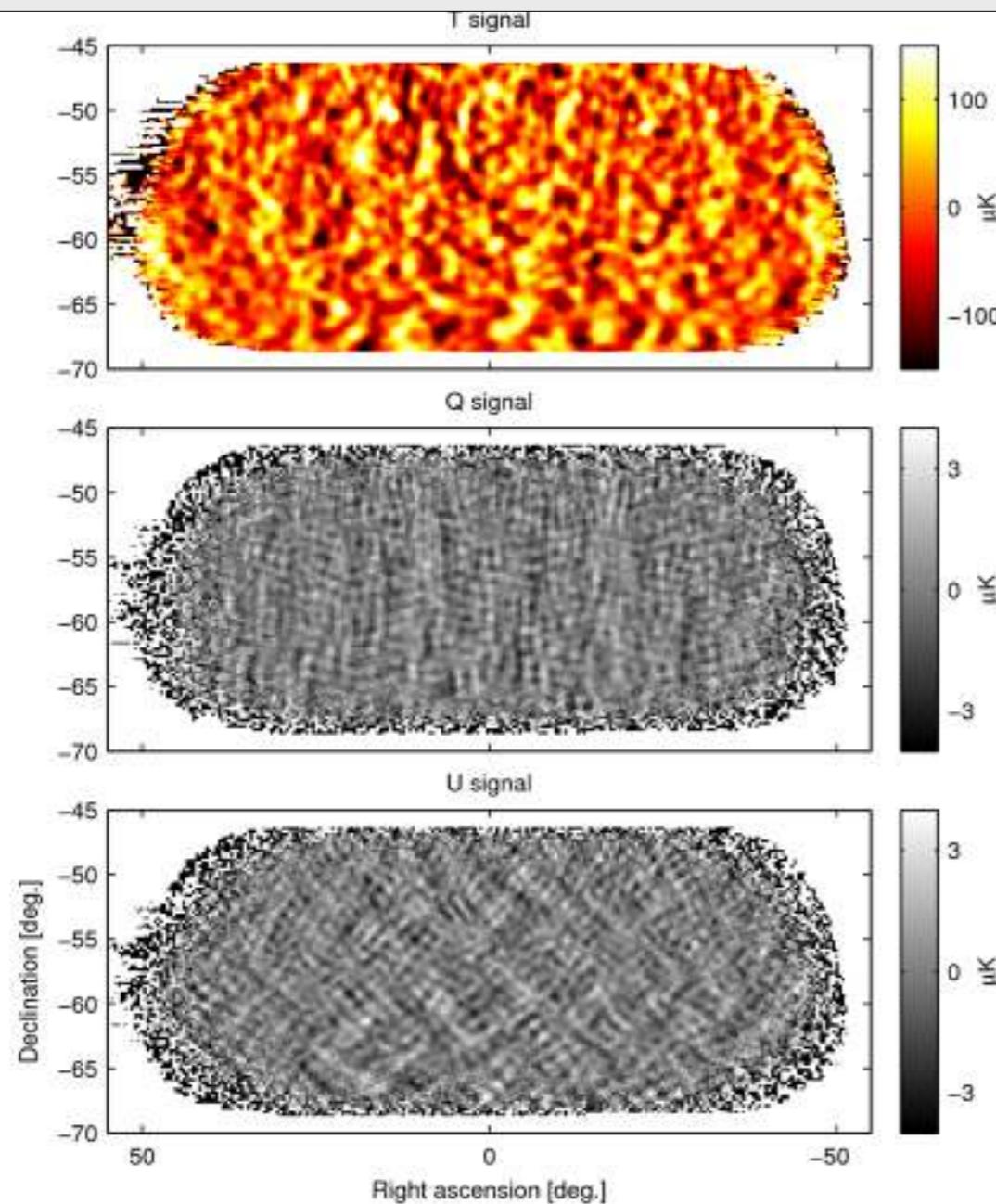


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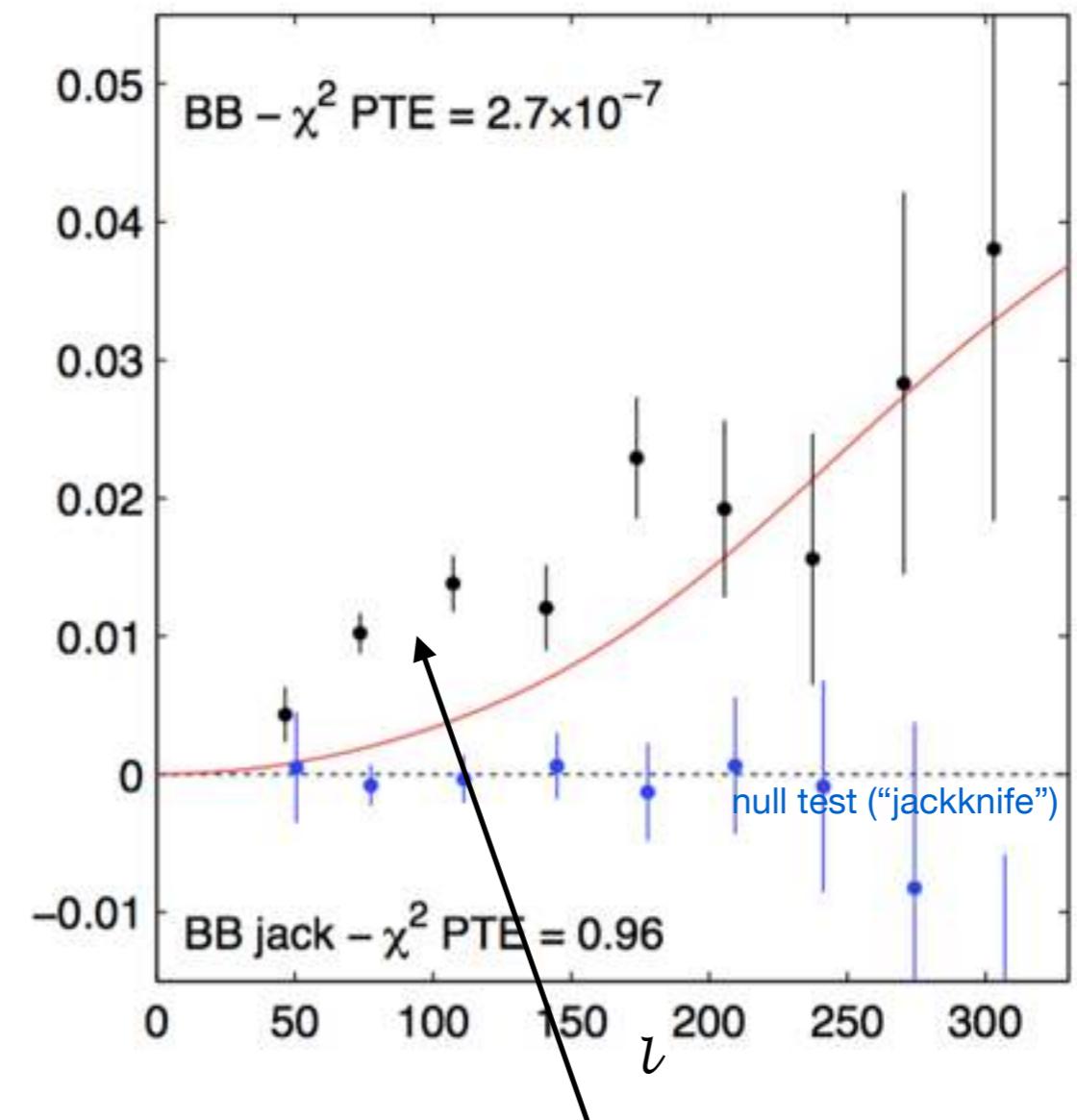


BICEP2+Keck through 2013 (150 GHz)



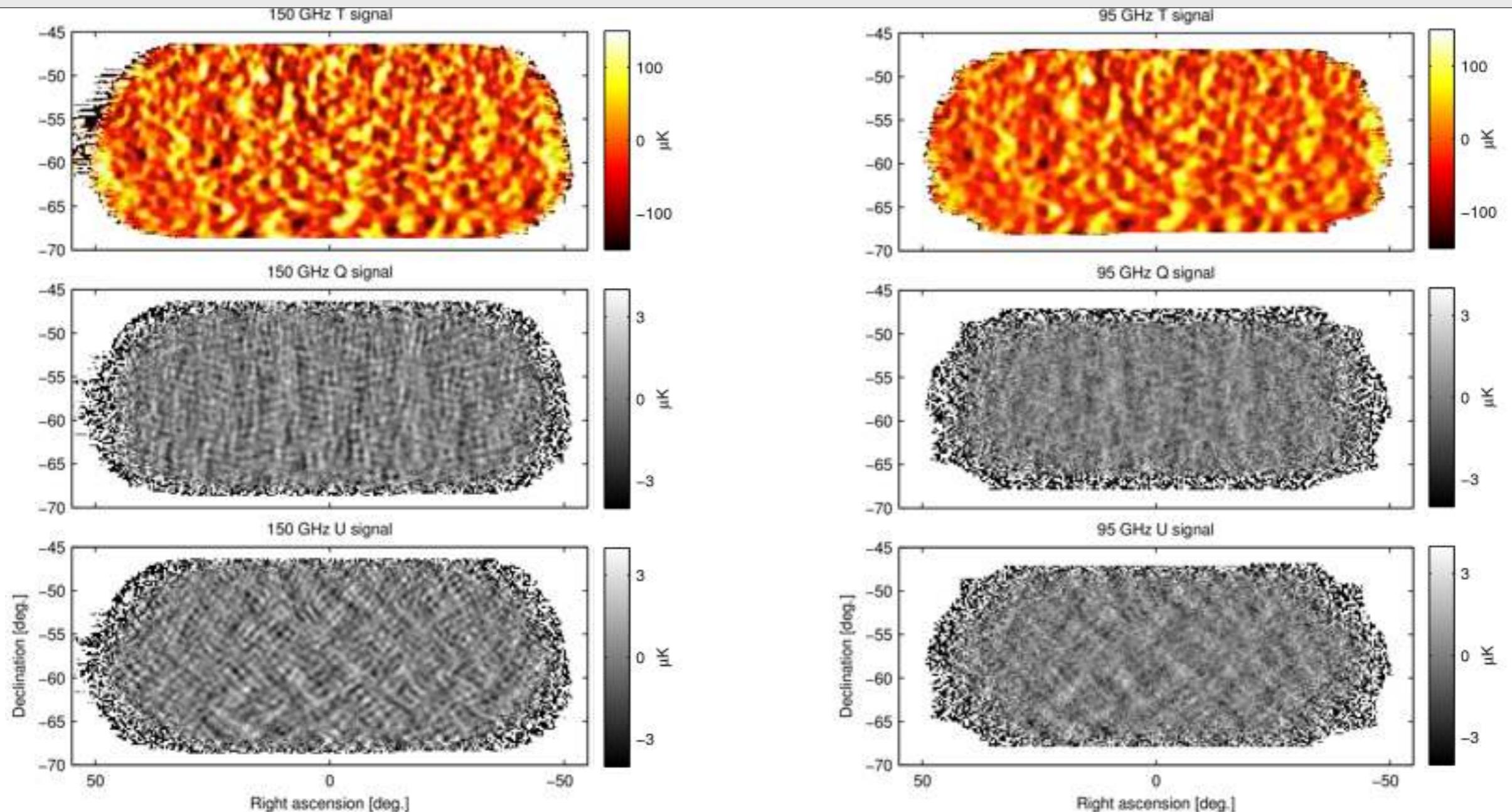
Observation at 150 GHz focused on \sim **400 deg²** patch = 1% of the sky

BICEP2 + Keck thru 2013 \rightarrow Final map
depth: 3.4 $\mu\text{K arcmin}$ / 57 nK deg
(RMS noise in sq-deg pixels)



BB power spectrum shows excess over lensed ΛCDM at degree scales.
Joint analysis w/ Planck, shows significant fraction dust

BICEP2+Keck through 2014 (150 + 95 GHz)



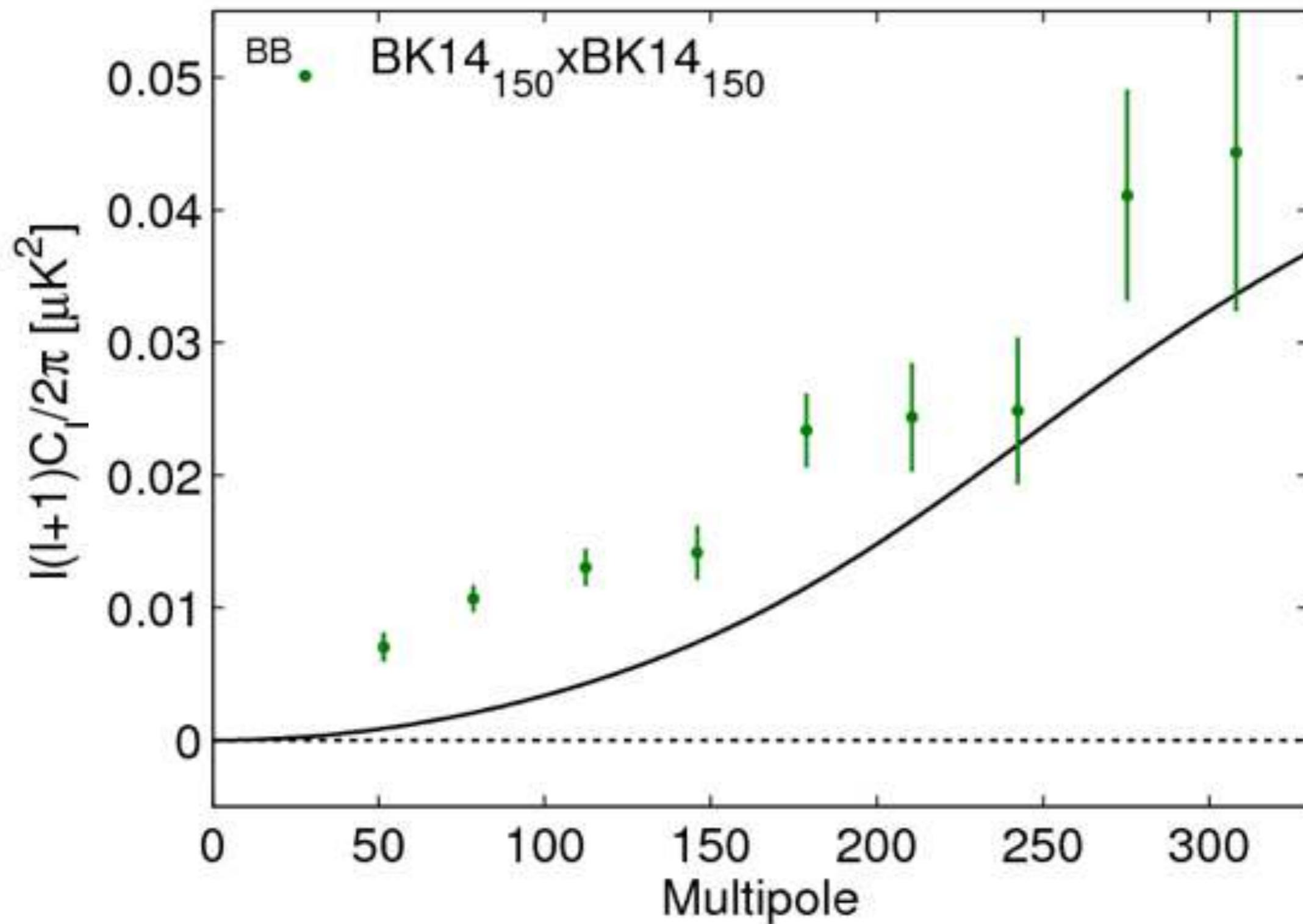
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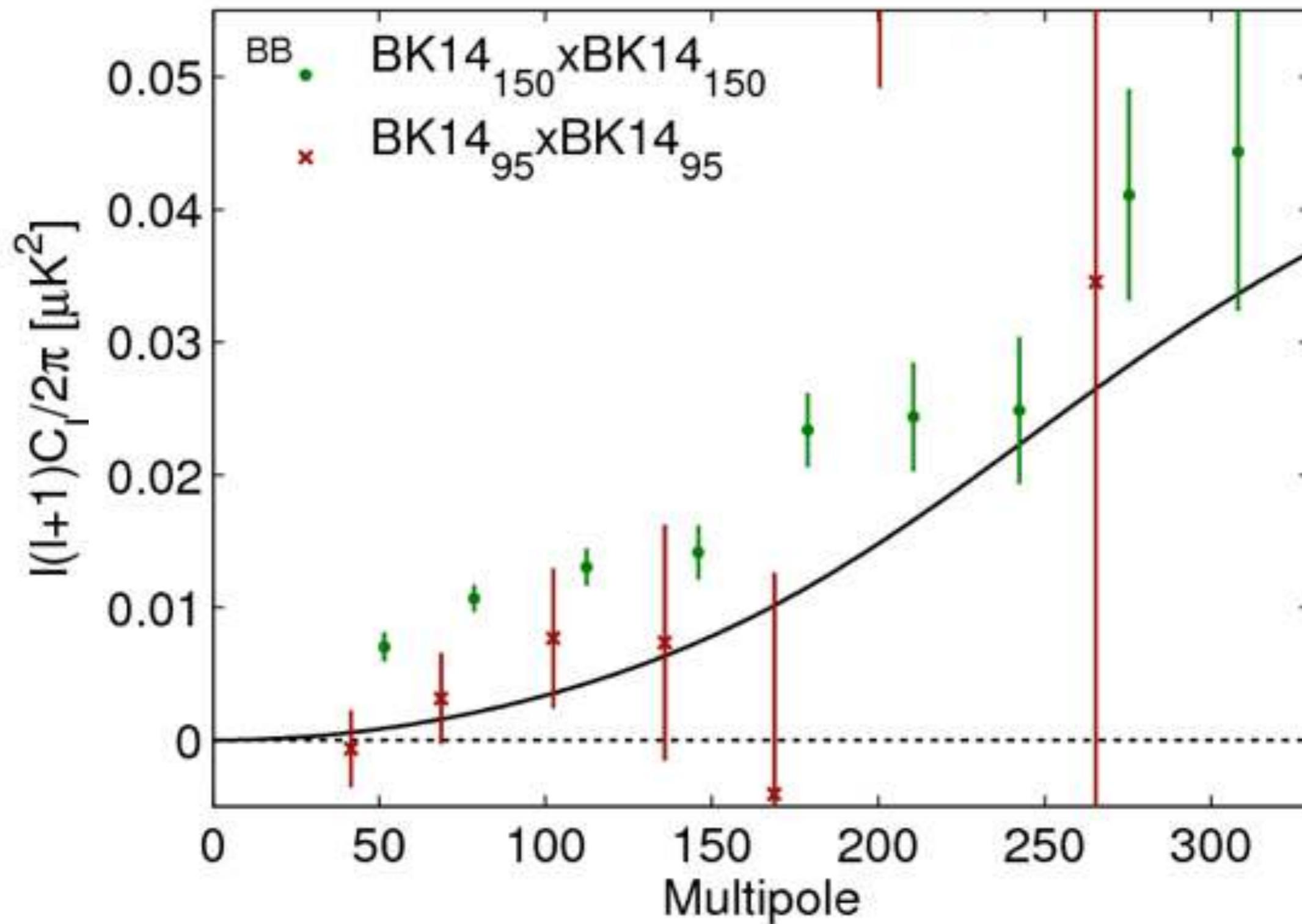
BICEP2 + Keck thru 2014 \rightarrow Final map
depth: **3.0 μ K arcmin** / 50 nK deg
(RMS noise in sq-deg pixels)

Keck 2014 \rightarrow Final map depth: **7.6 μ K arcmin** / 127 nK deg
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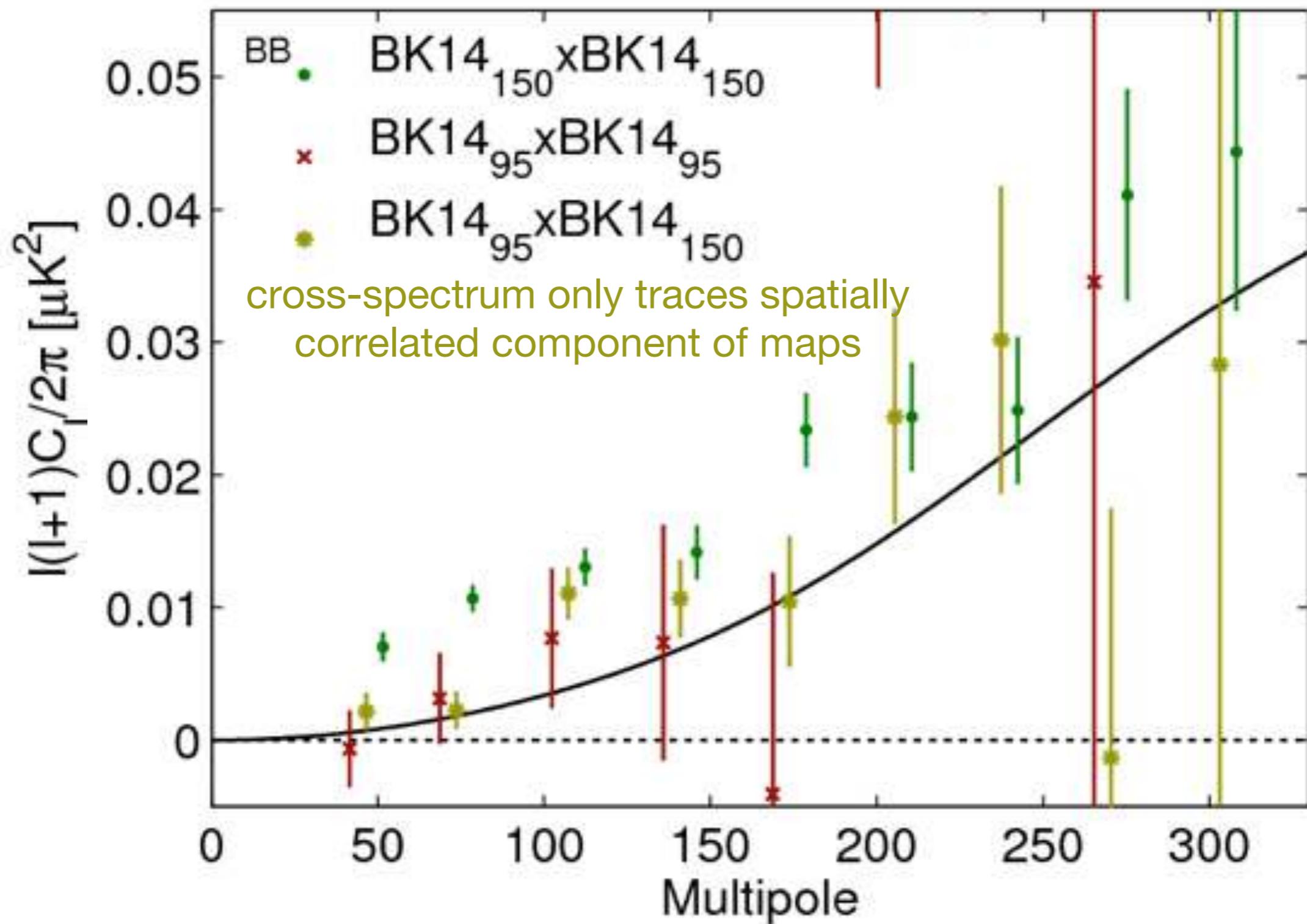
BICEP2+Keck through 2014 150 GHz Auto-spectrum



Add 95 GHz Auto-spectrum..



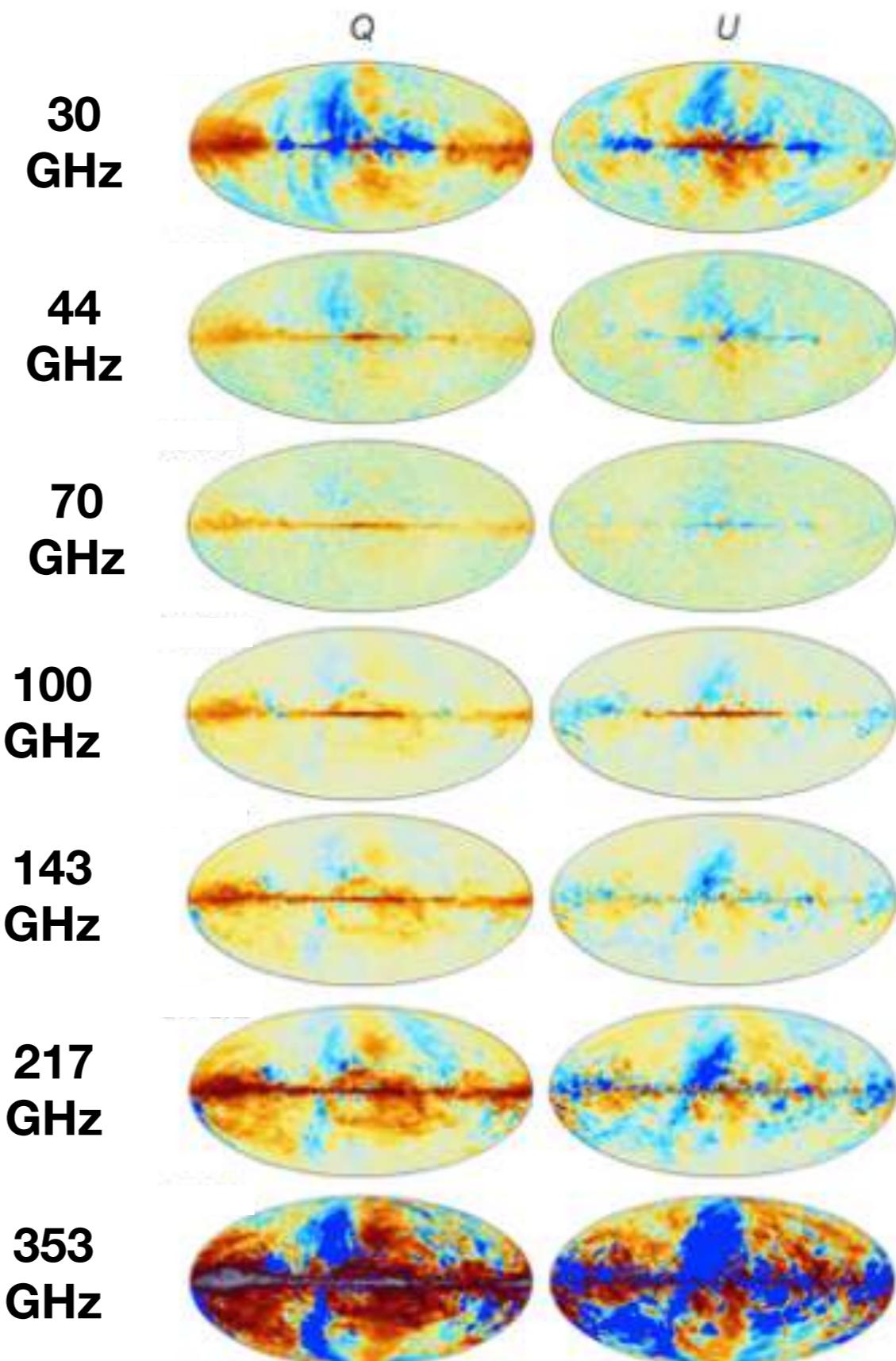
Finally, add 95×150 GHz..





Add Planck, WMAP bands..

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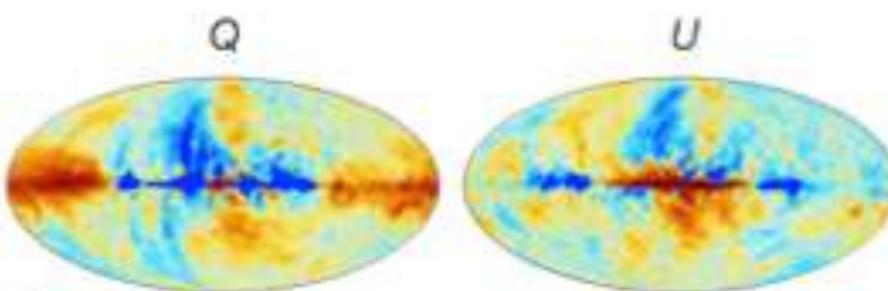




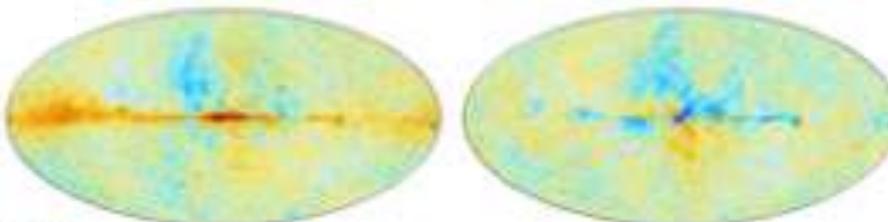
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Polarized galactic **synchrotron** dominates at low frequencies

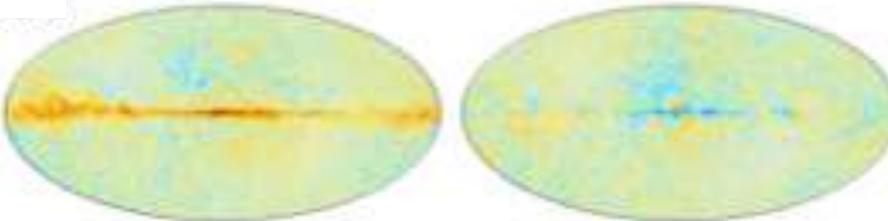
→ 30 GHz



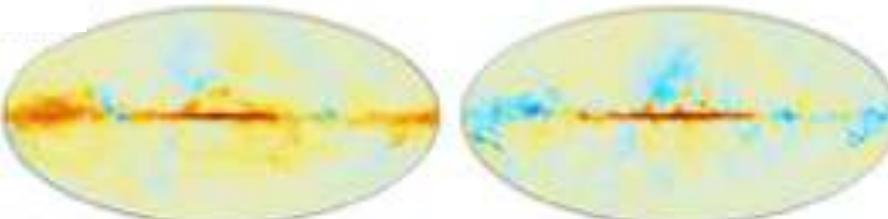
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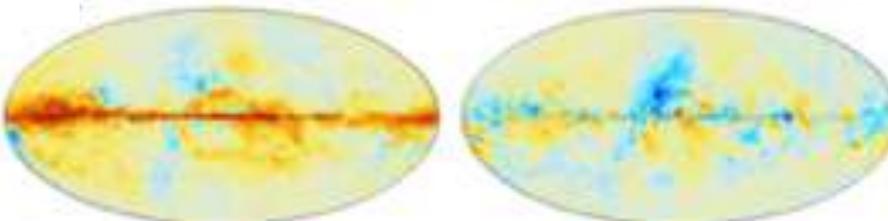
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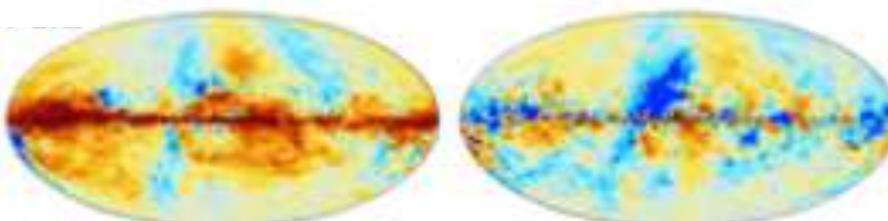
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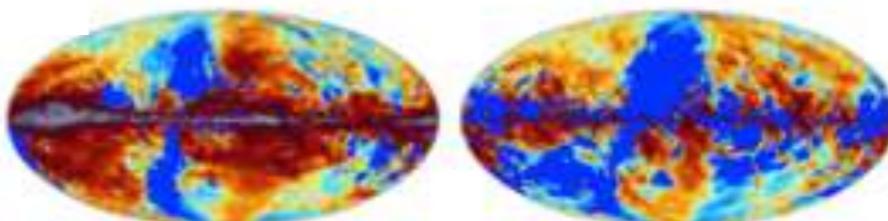
143 GHz



217 GHz



353 GHz

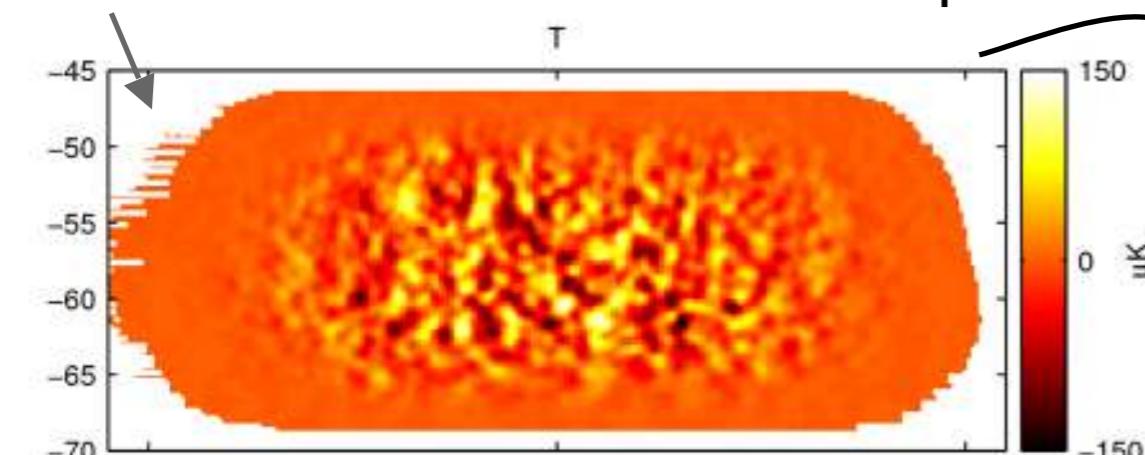


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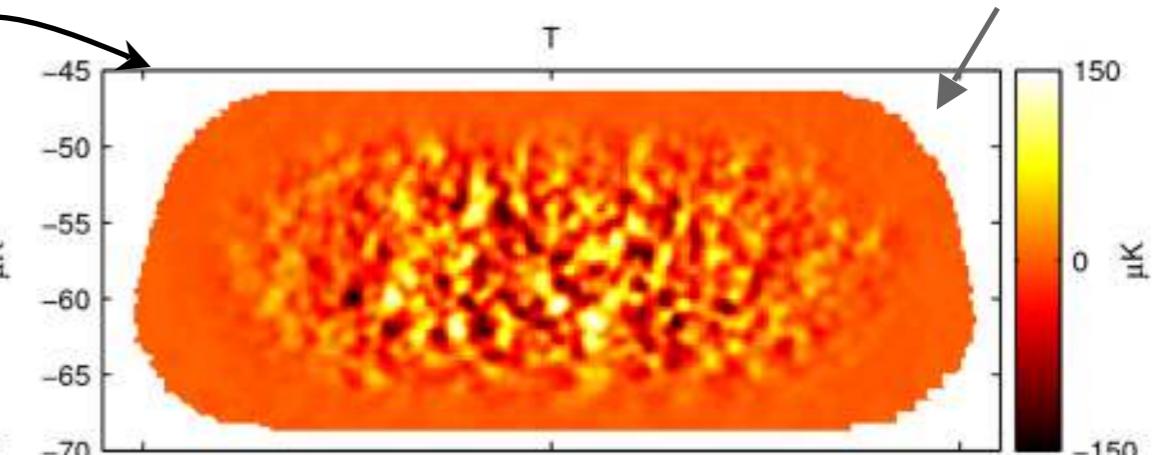
Polarized thermal emission (~20K) from galactic **dust** aligned in magnetic fields dominates at high frequencies

Compare BK 150 GHz (left) with Planck 353 GHz (right)

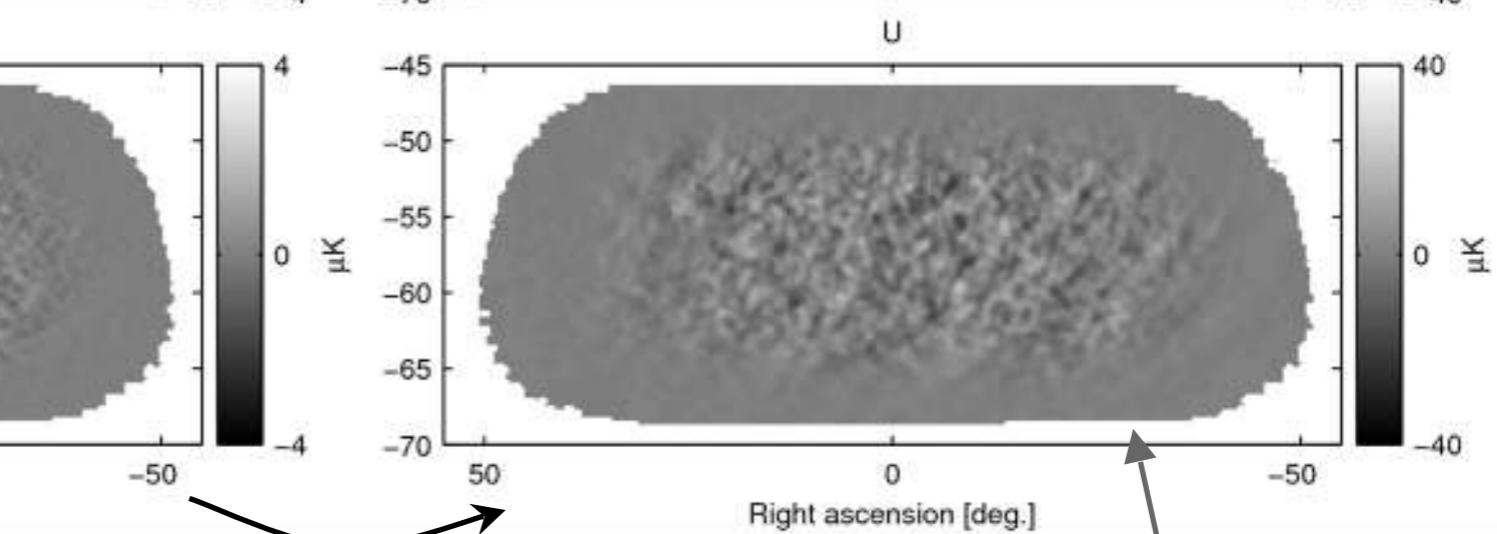
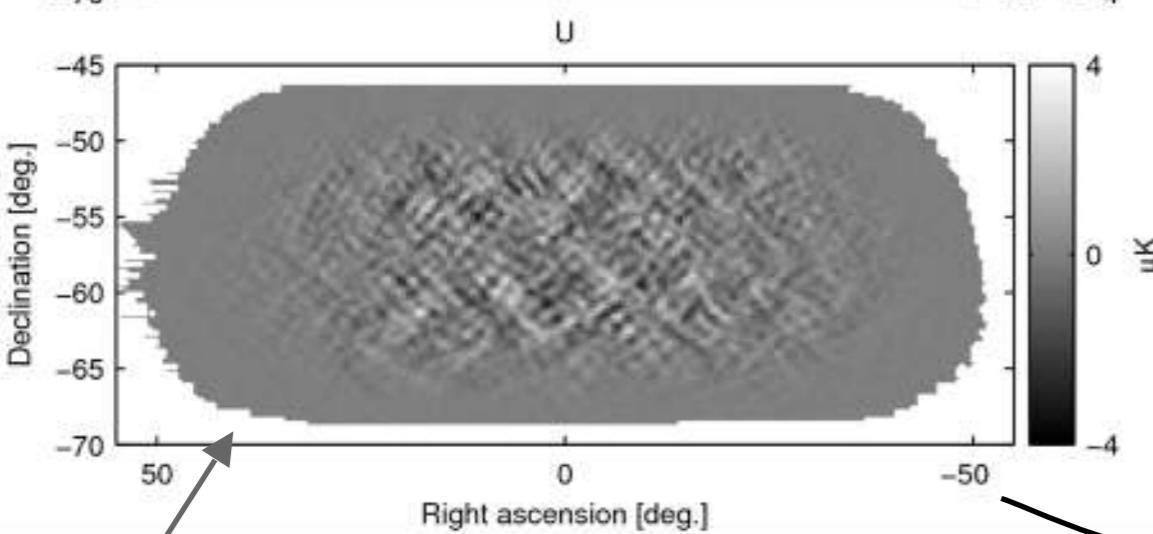
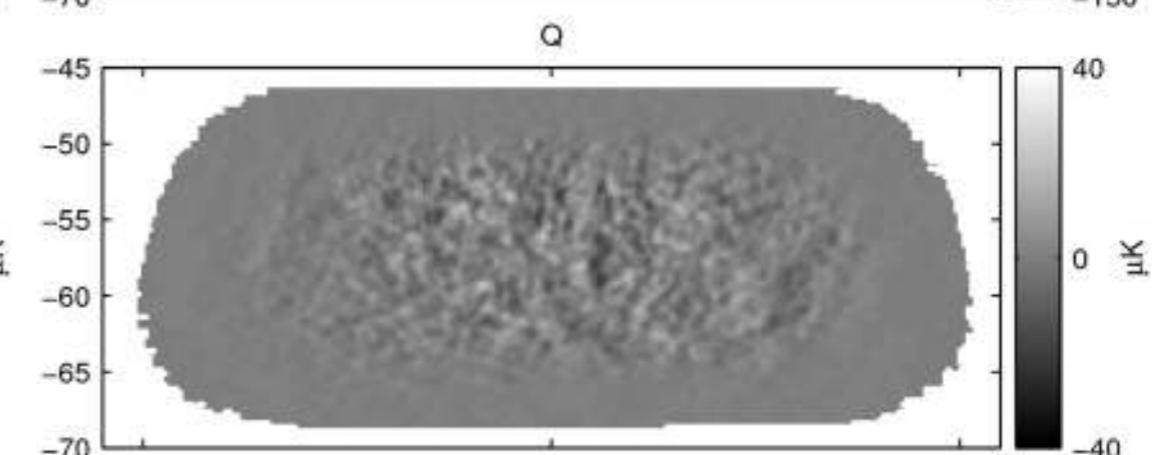
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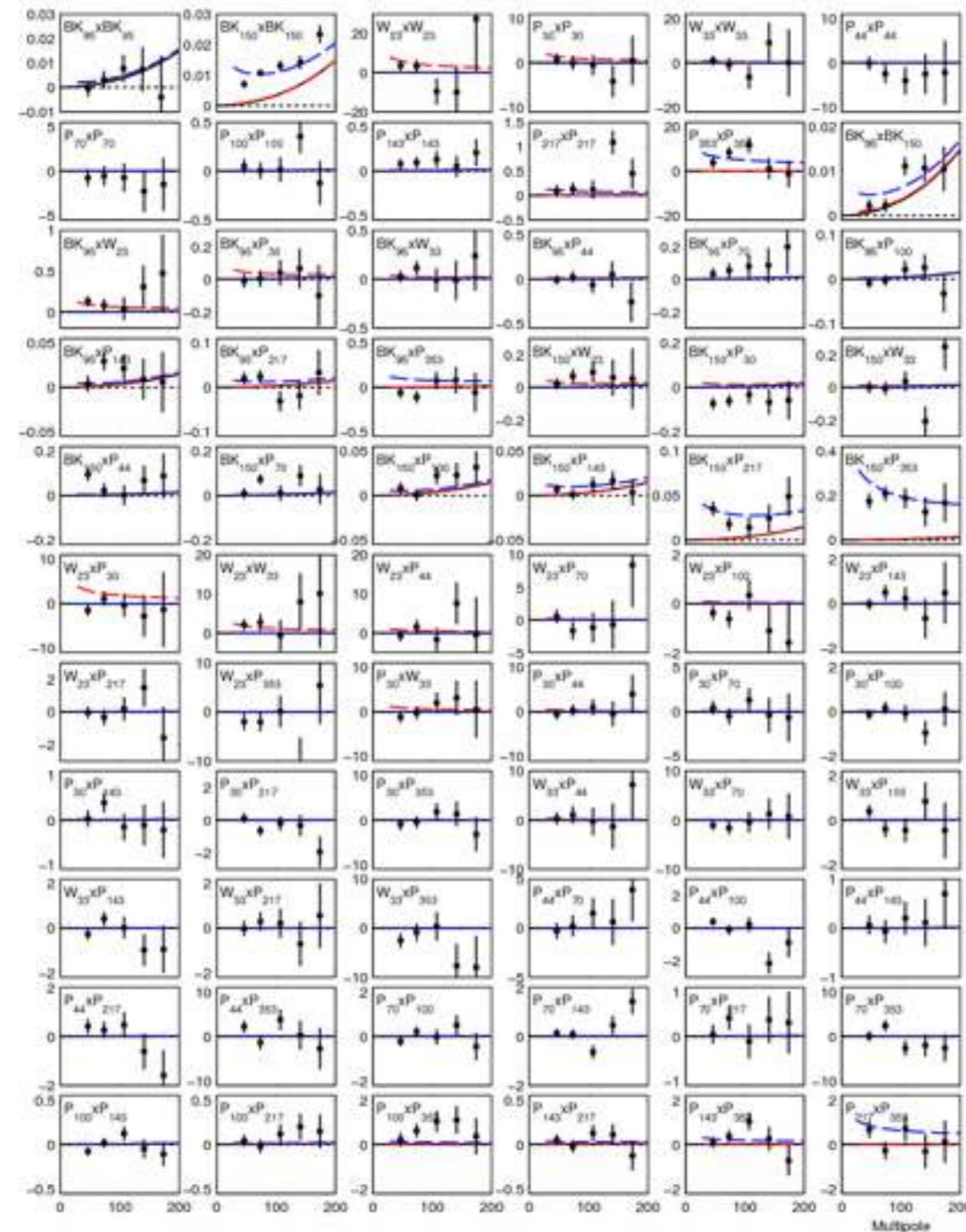


Dominated by LCDM E-modes

Q/U maps x10 color stretch

Dominated by noise & dust

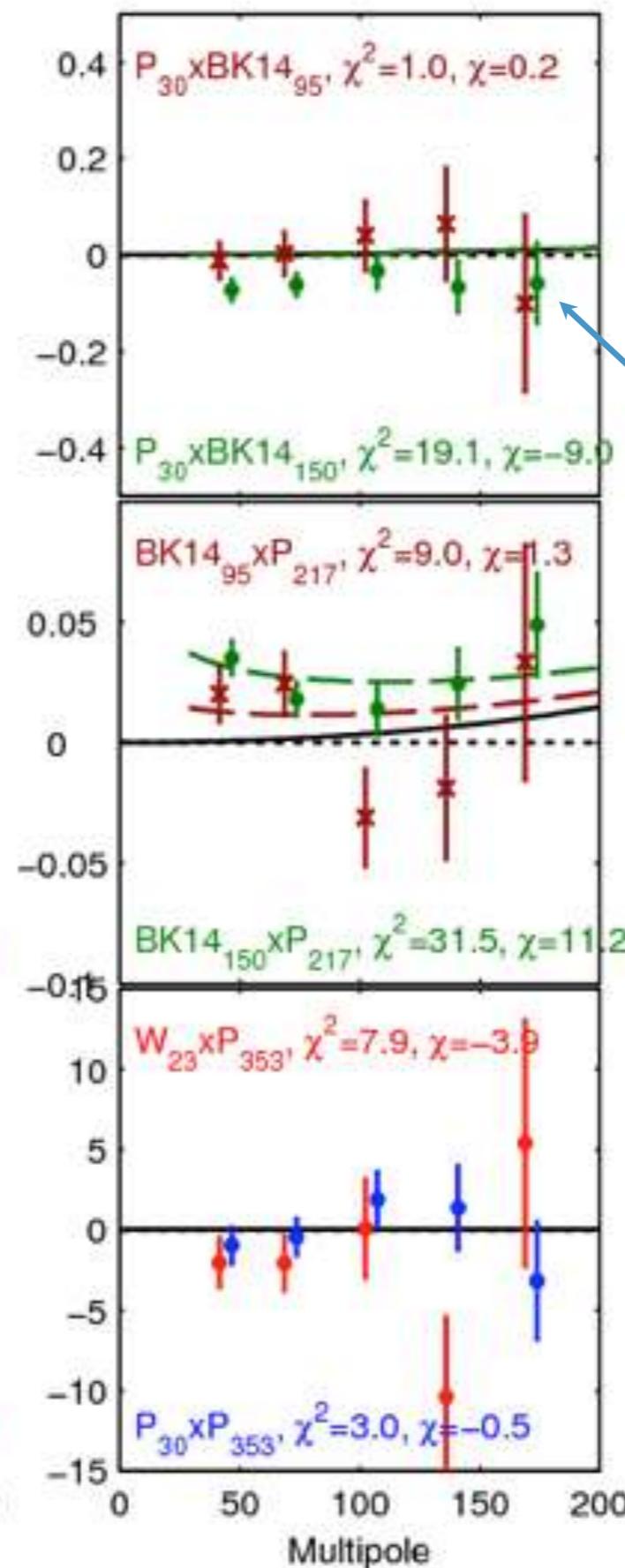
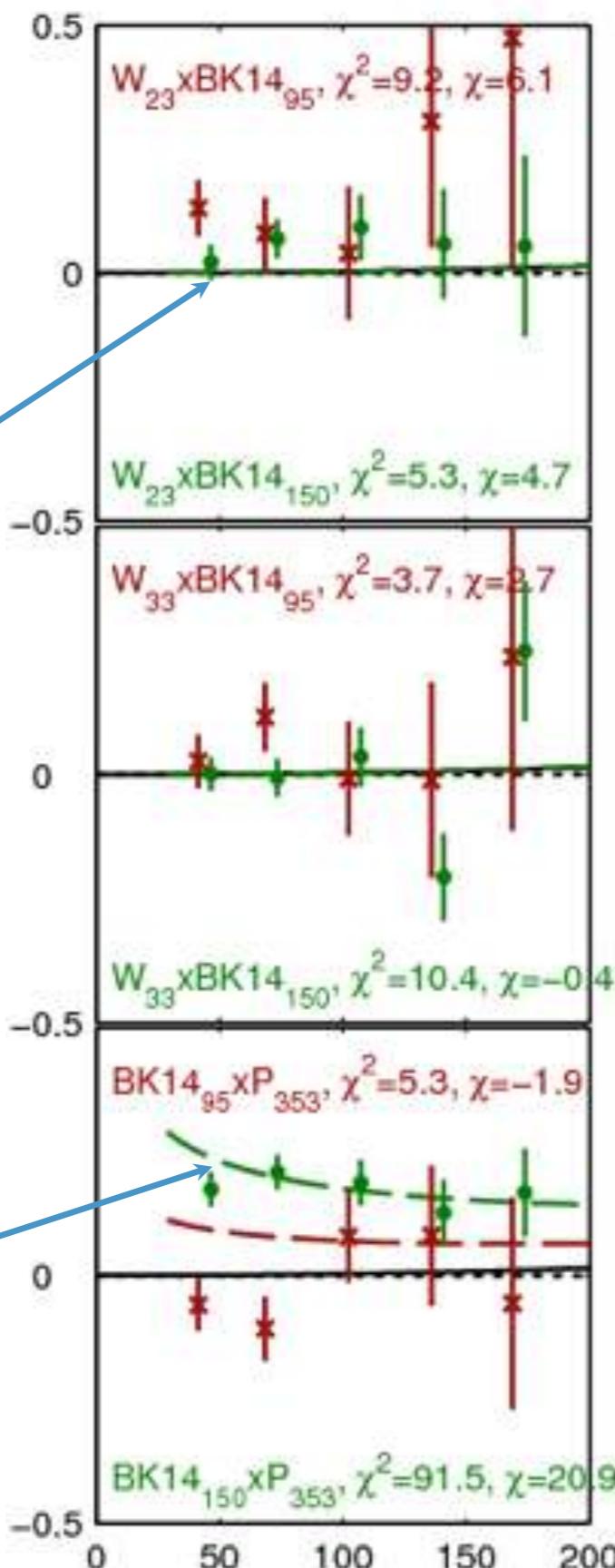
Take all possible auto- and cross- spectra! (66 of them)



A sample of interesting spectra

23x150 shows hint of synchrotron...

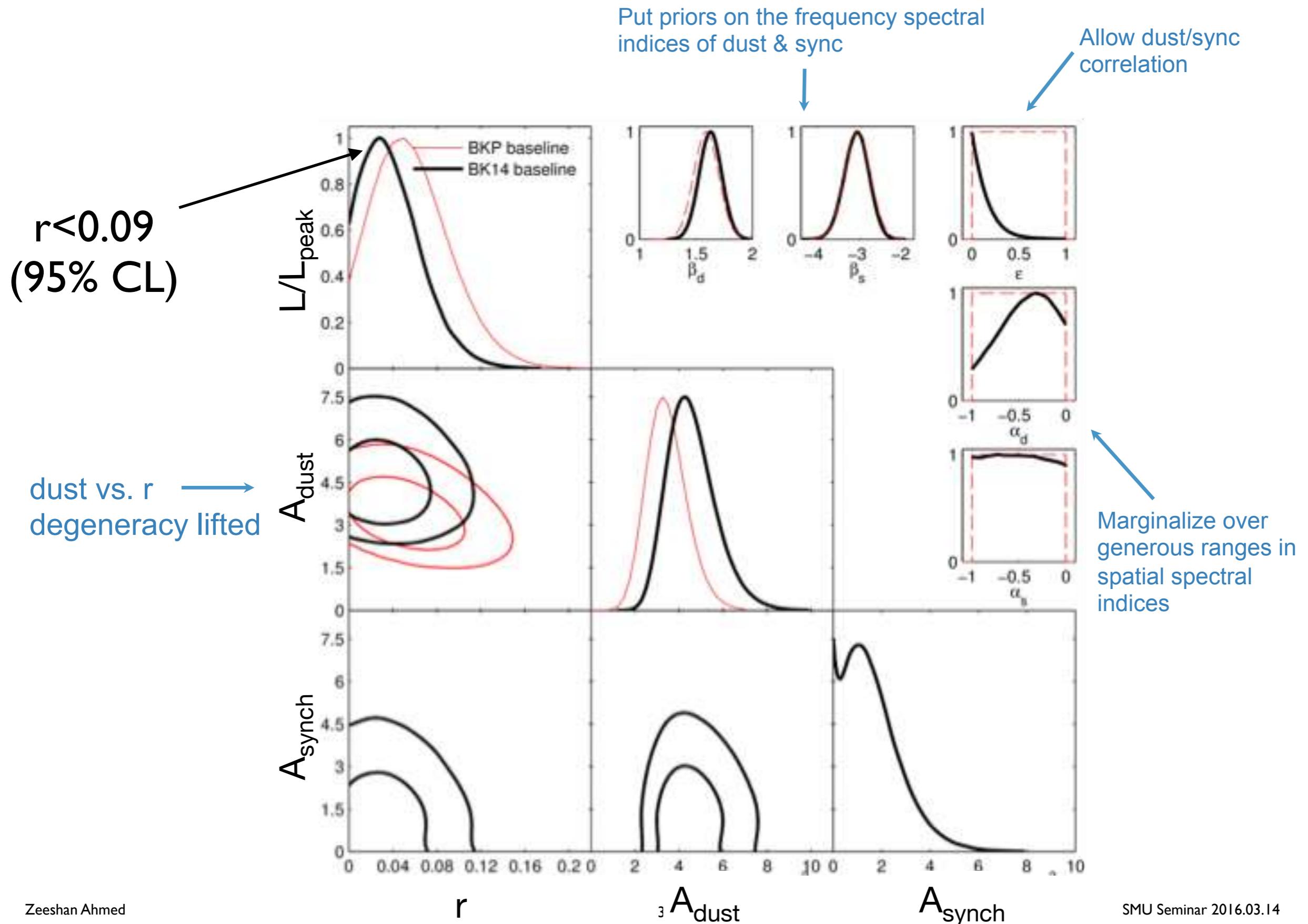
Strong detection of dust in 150x353



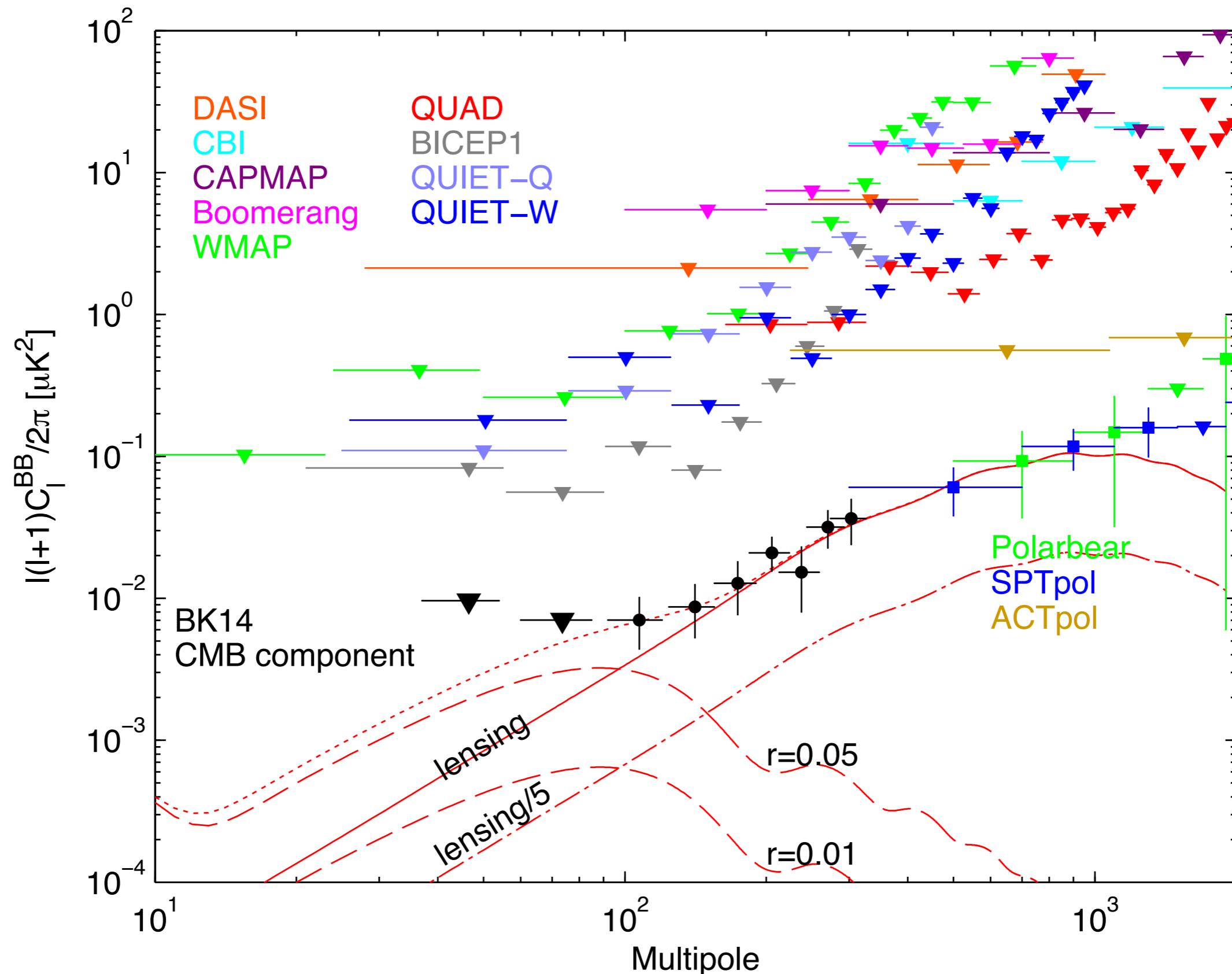
but 30x150 doesn't want it

No evidence for dust/sync correlation in 23x353 etc.

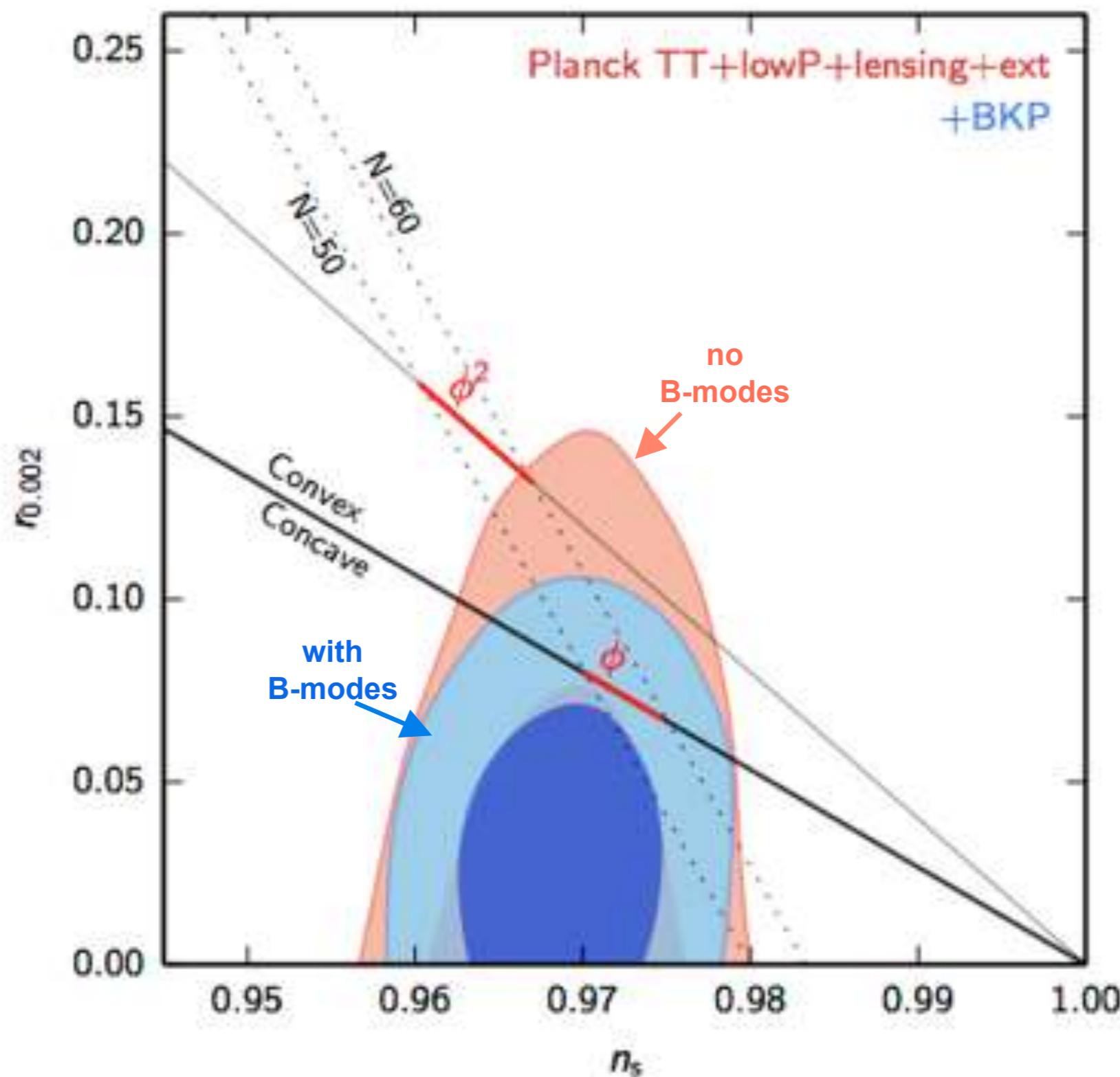
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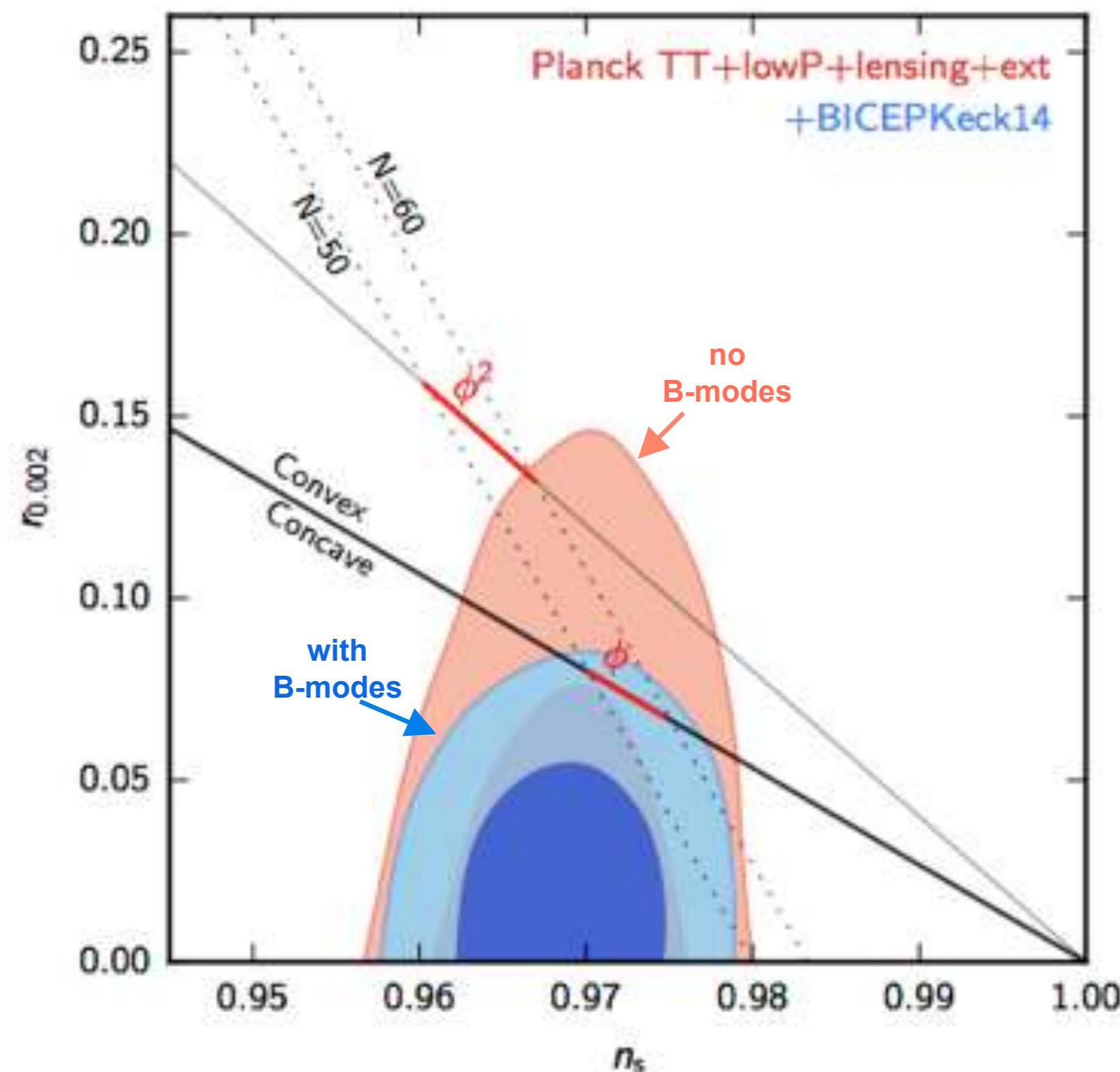
State of the field (BB power spectrum)



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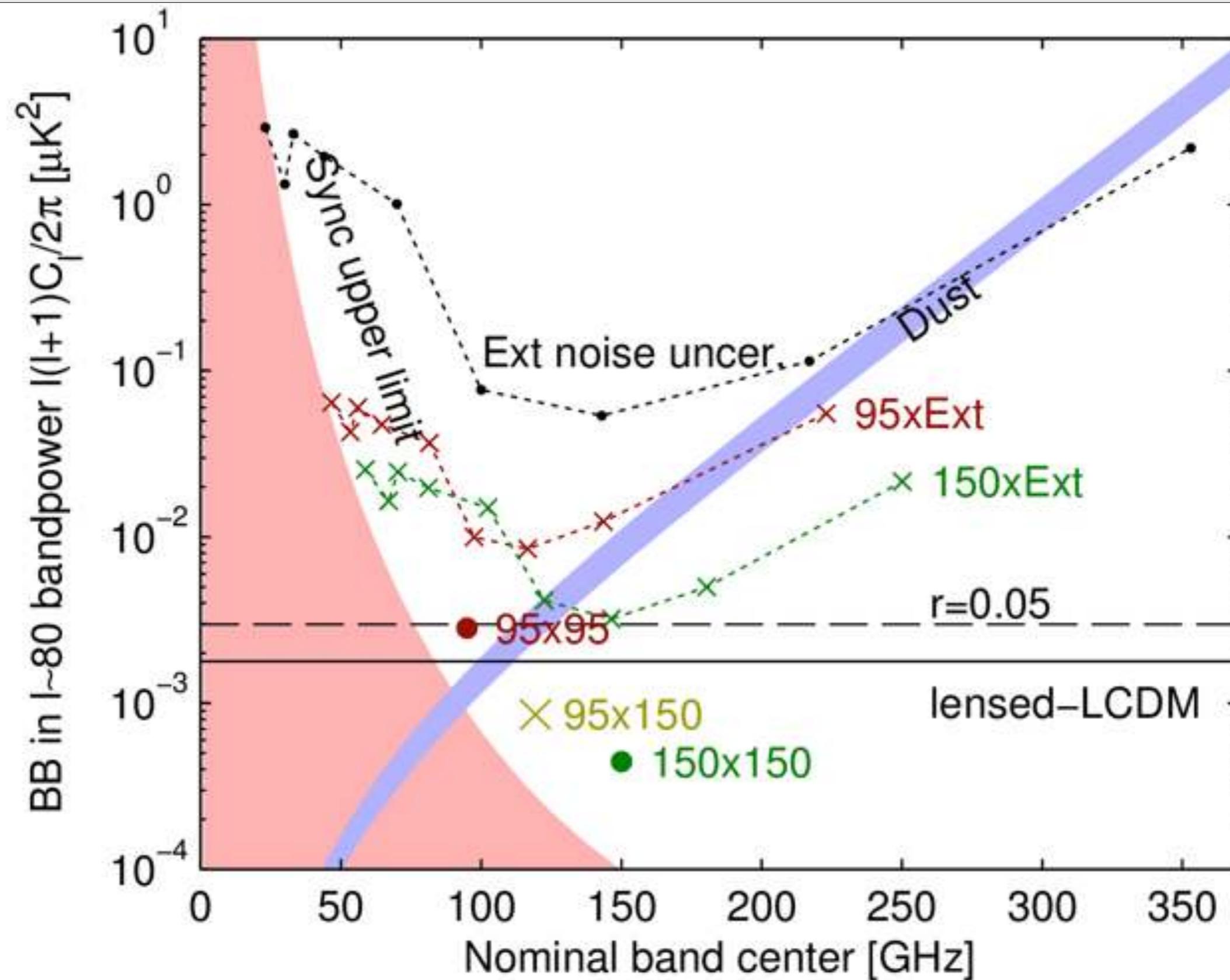


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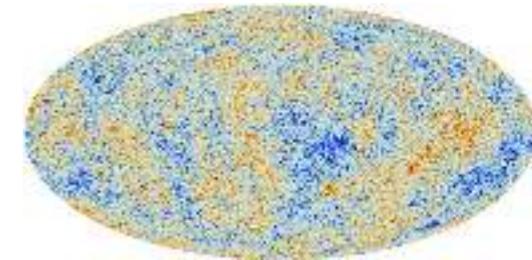
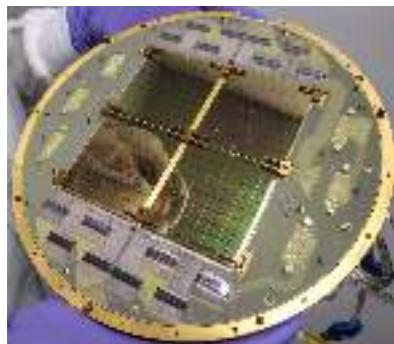
$r_{.05} < 0.07$

Comparison of signal levels and noise uncertainties at ell=80

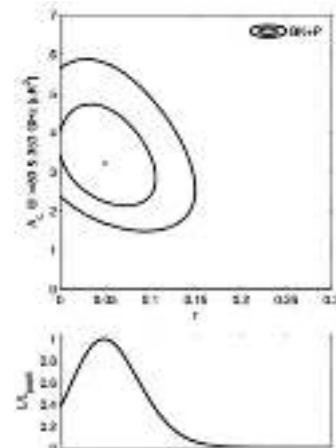


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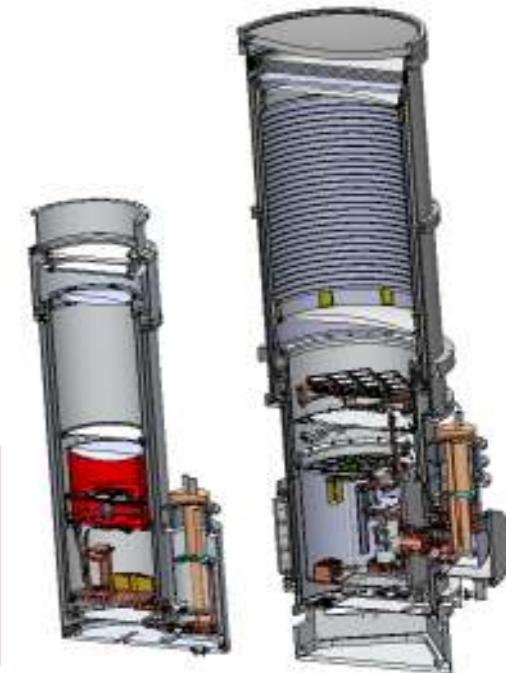
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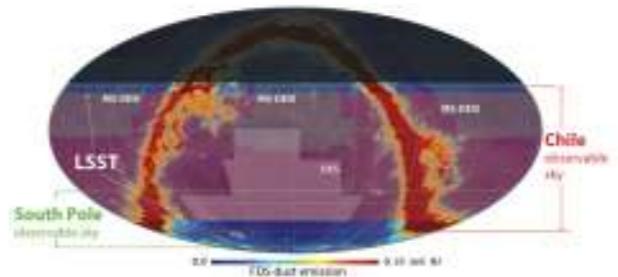


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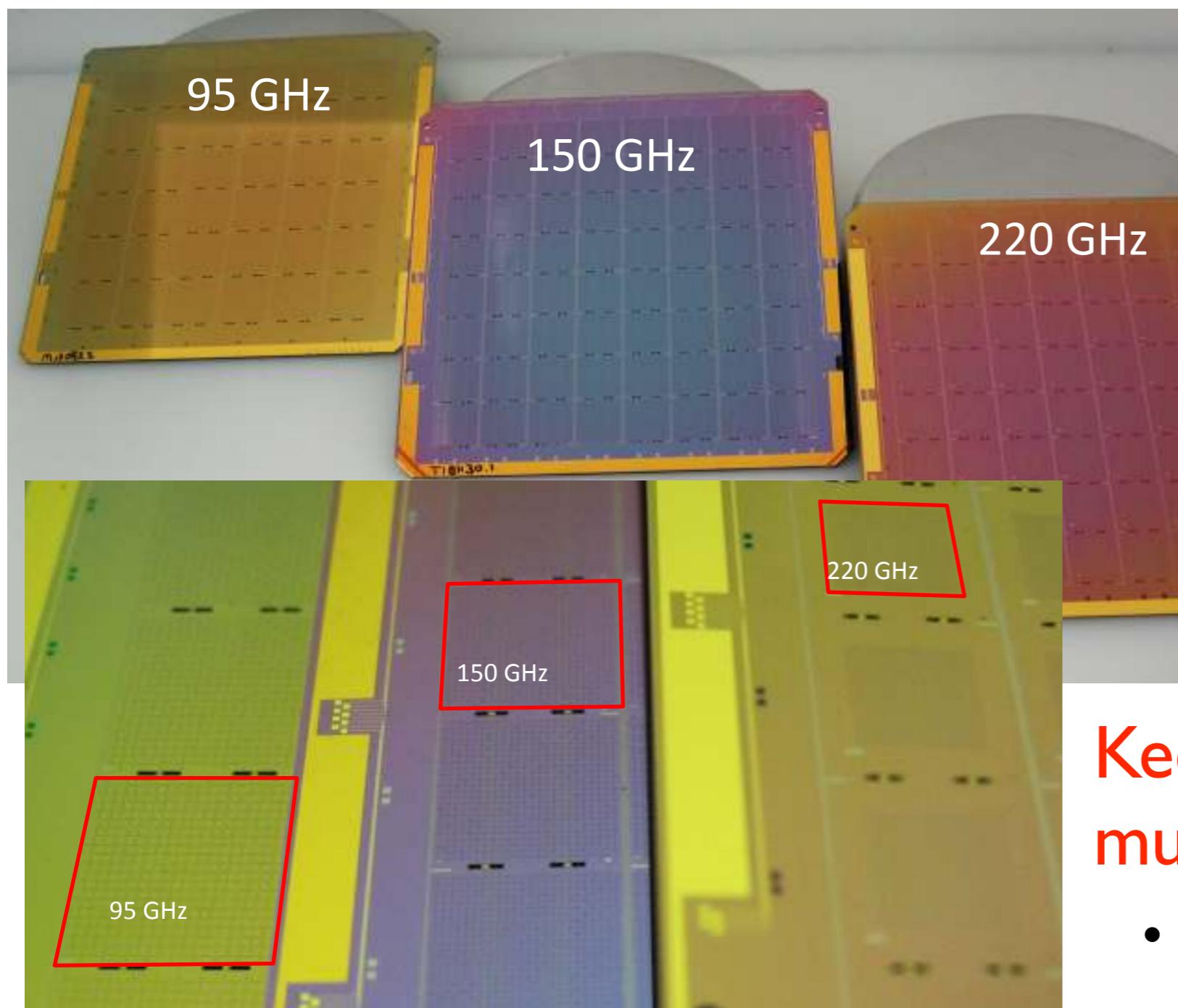


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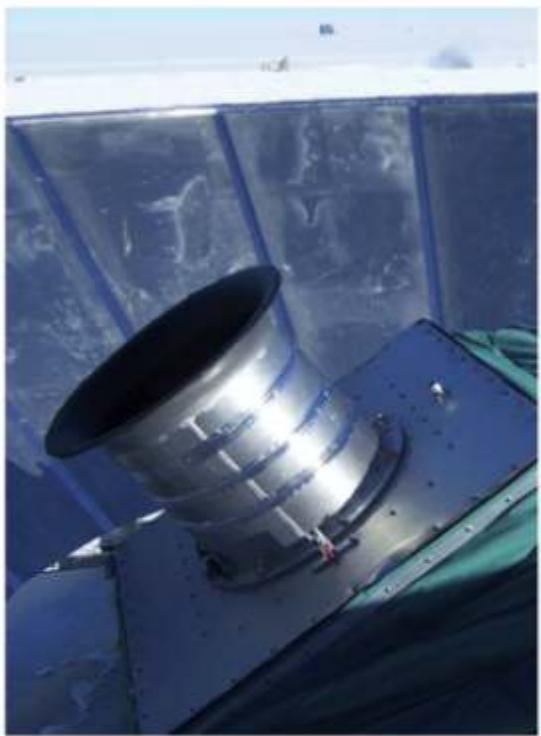
Keck 2014-16 multi-frequency upgrades



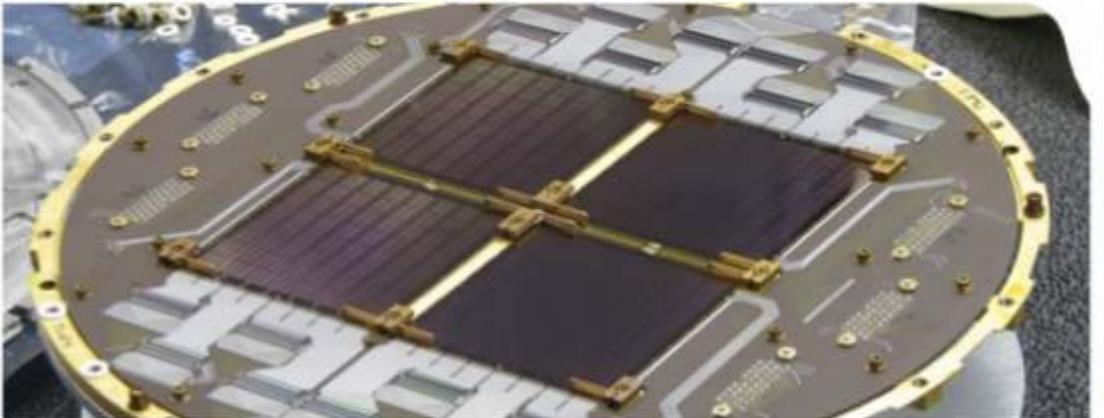
Keck now observing at multiple frequencies

- 2014: 3x150, 2x95
- 2015: 1x150, 2x95, 2x220
- 2016: 1x150, 4x220

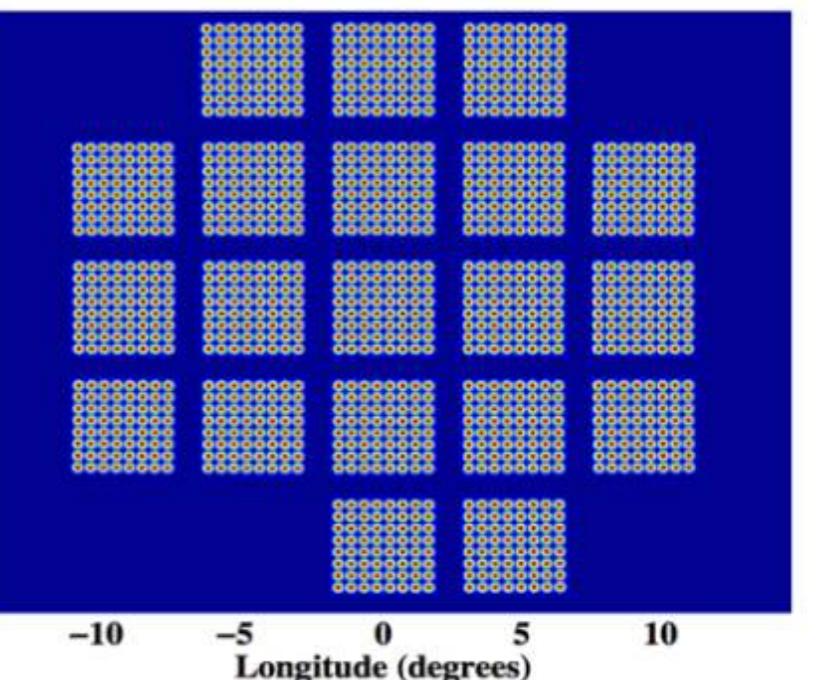
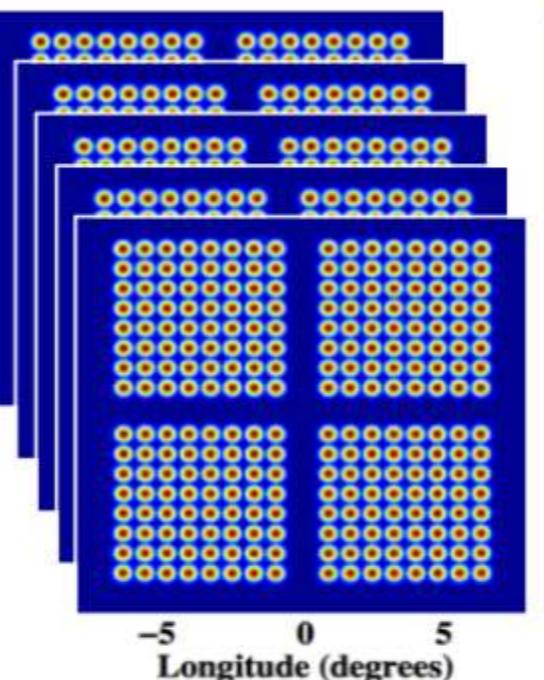
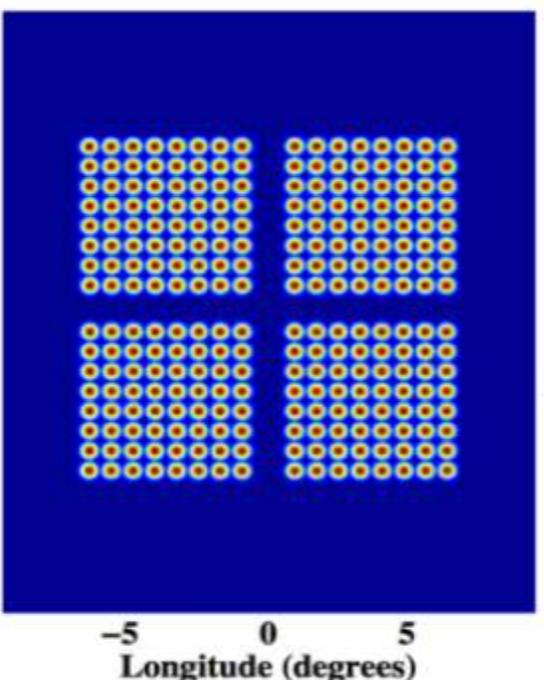
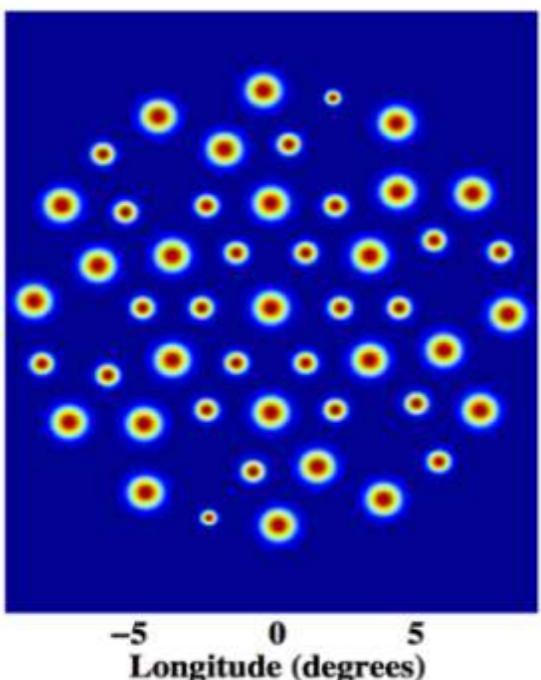
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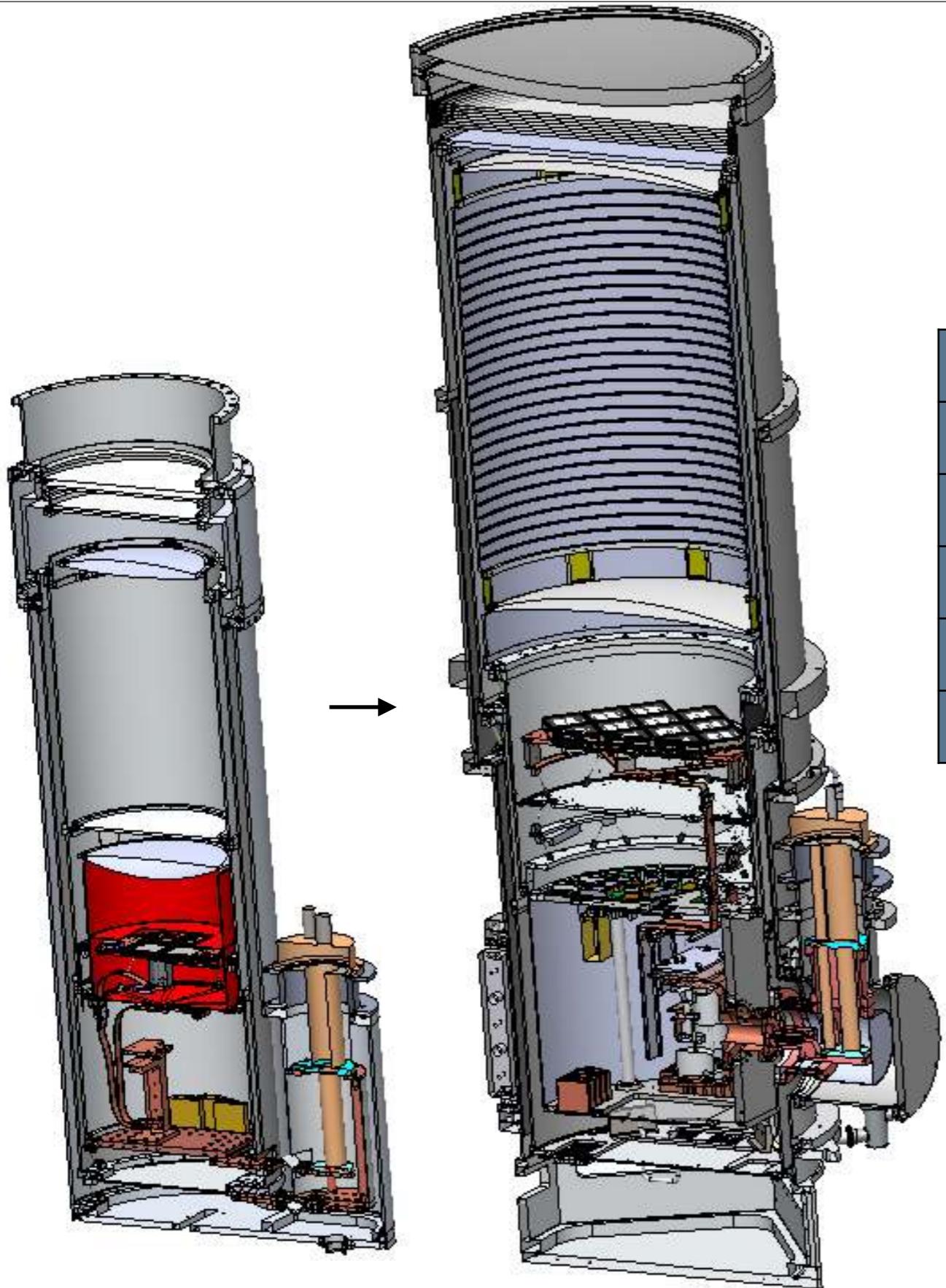
Focal Plane



Beams on Sky



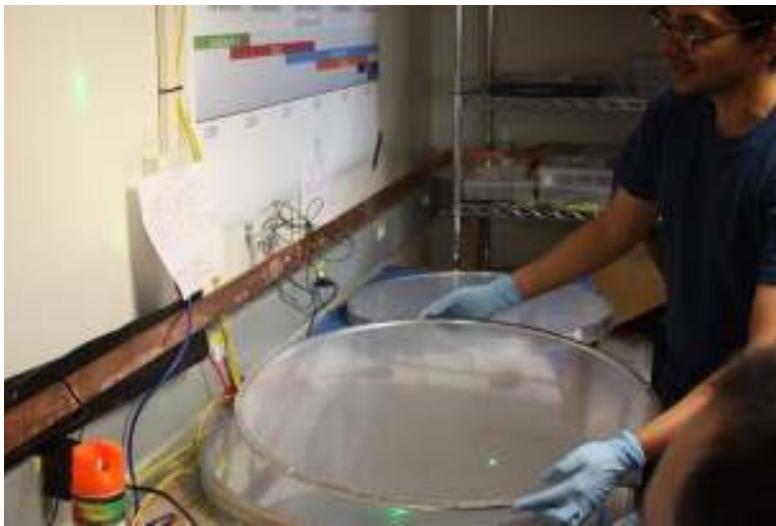
Scale to a super-receiver w/ 10x throughput



	B2/Keck	BICEP3
Aperture	260mm	680mm
Optics	f/2.4	f/1.6
FOV	18 deg	28 deg
Beams	0.7 deg	0.35 deg
Dets	288	2560

*comparisons at 95 GHz

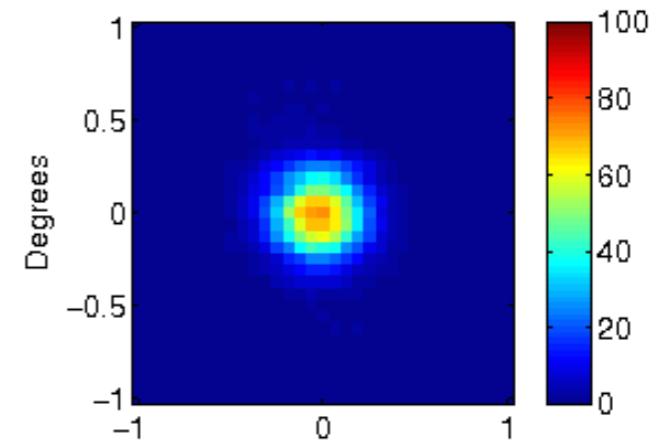
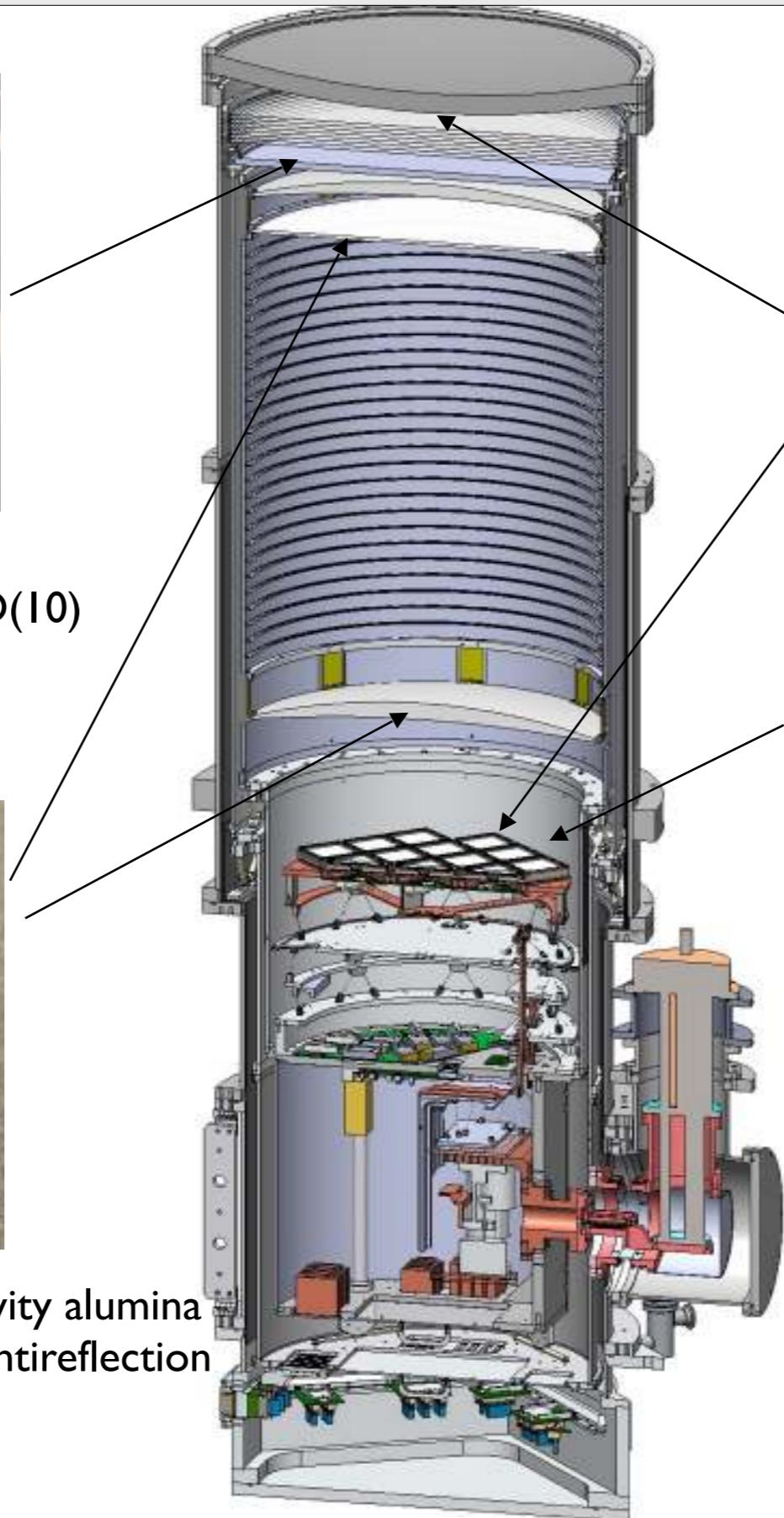
BICEP3 technology



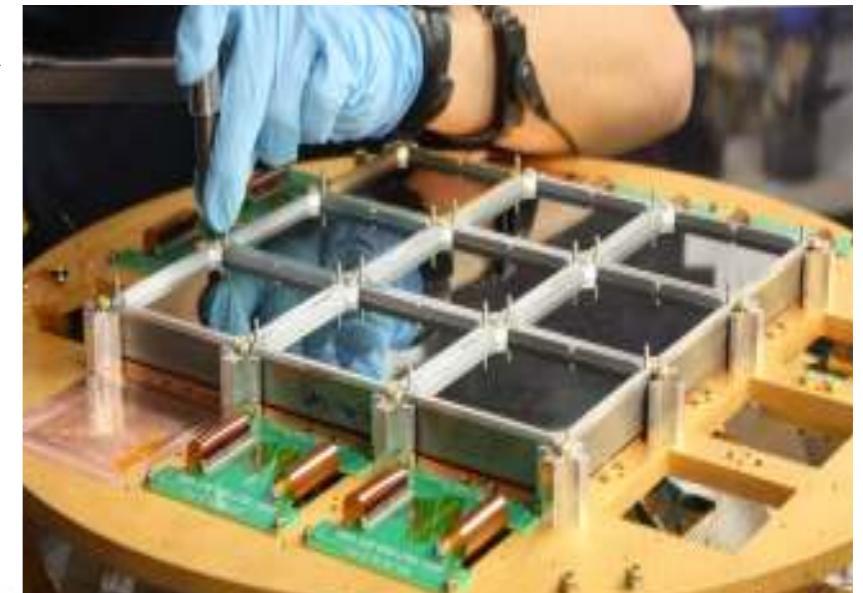
Large area Infrared shaders with $\sim O(10)$ micron aluminum features on mylar



Thin, low loss, high thermal conductivity alumina filters and lenses with epoxy-based antireflection coating

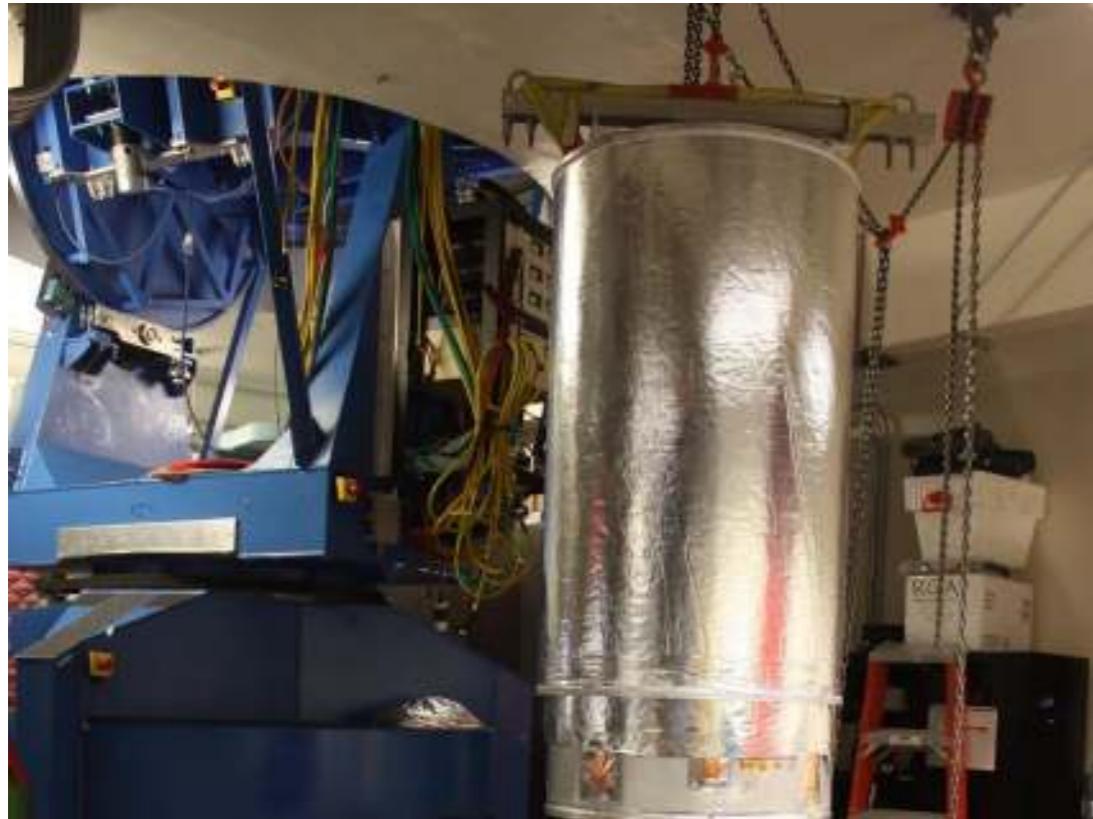


680-mm clear aperture window,
fast optics ($f/1.6$), FOV $\sim 28^\circ$
95 GHz beam FWHM $\sim 0.35^\circ$



Plug & play detector modules each have 64 dual-pol 95 GHz camera pixels and contain cold multiplexing electronics. Contain all of Keck in one receiver!

December 2014: BICEP3 assembly at South Pole



Optics tube installation



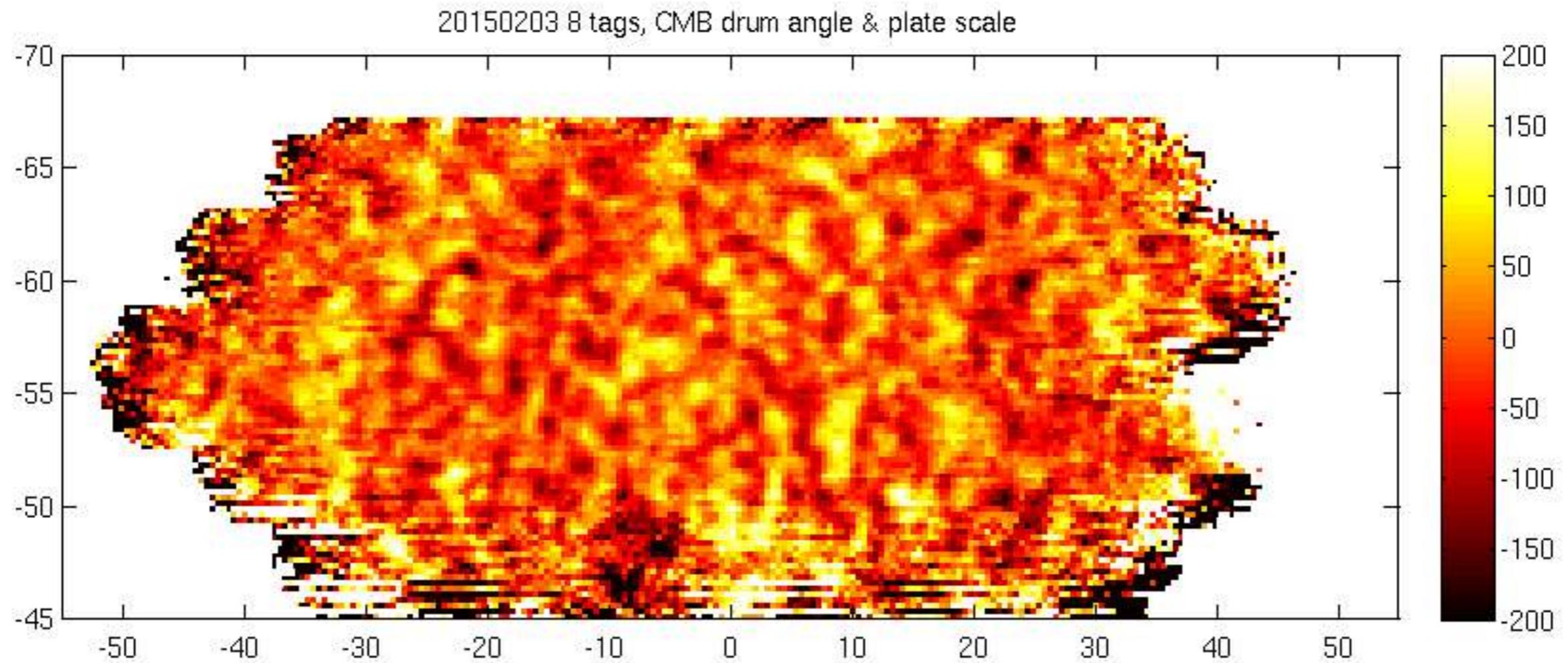
Cryogenics close up

January 2015: Installed in BICEP mount



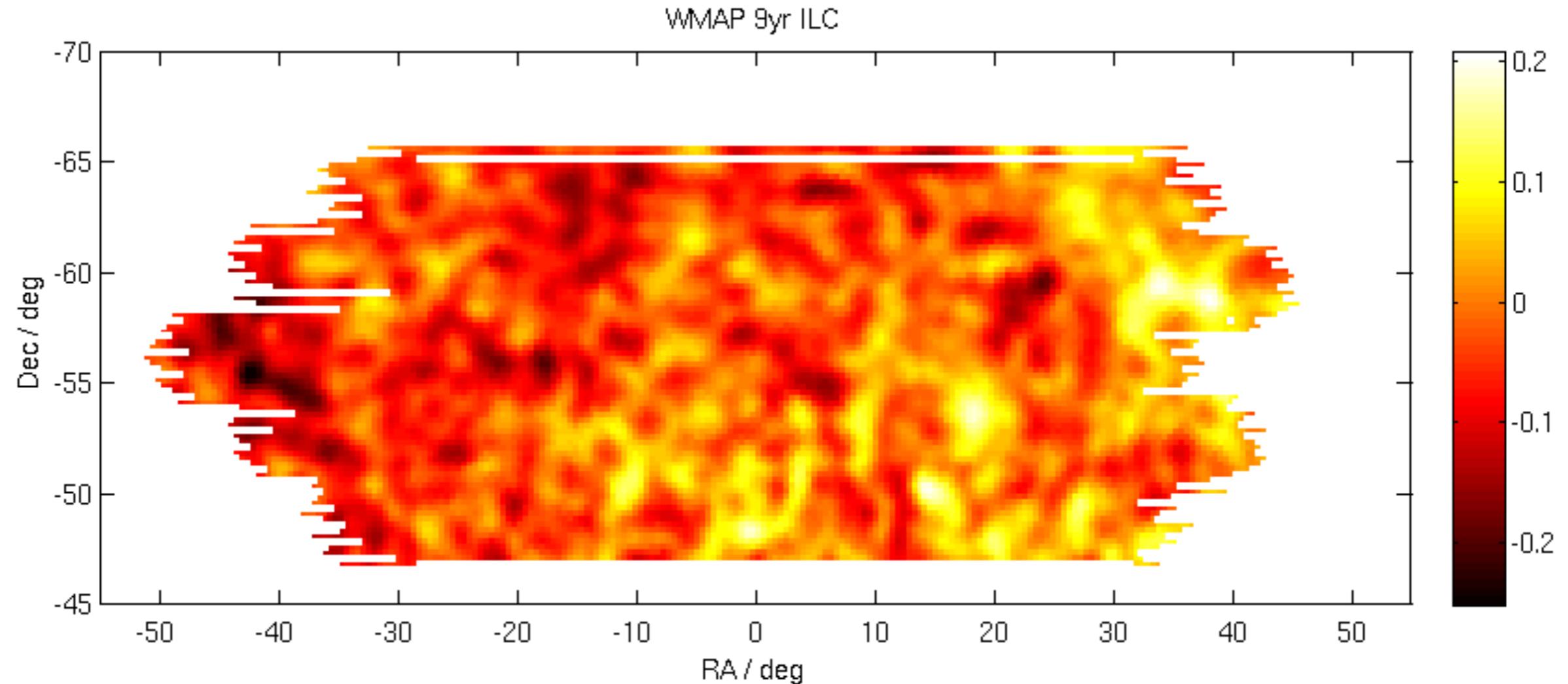
Replaces BICEP2 in Dark Sector Lab at South Pole

First light: See CMB T anisotropies in 6 hours!



**BICEP3 first six hours of test CMB scans,
no filtering, approximate noise weighting and calibration**

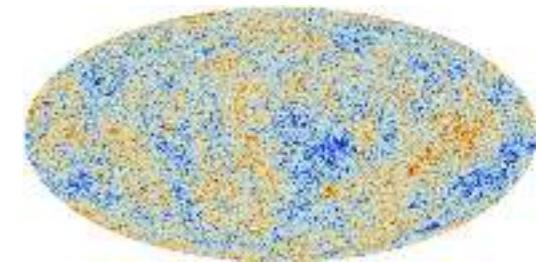
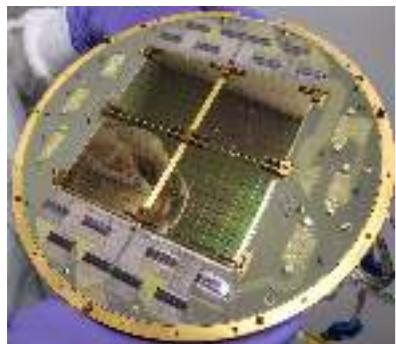
First light: Compare with WMAP 9 yr



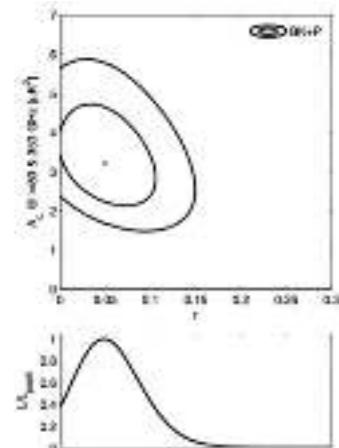
WMAP 9yr T anisotropies as seen in BICEP field

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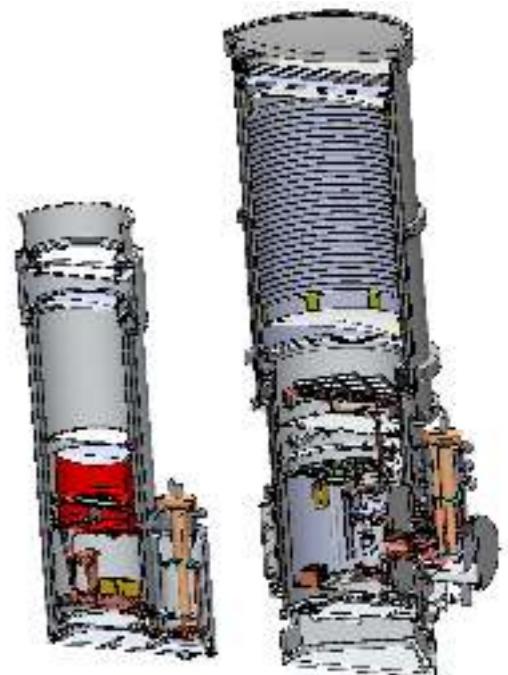
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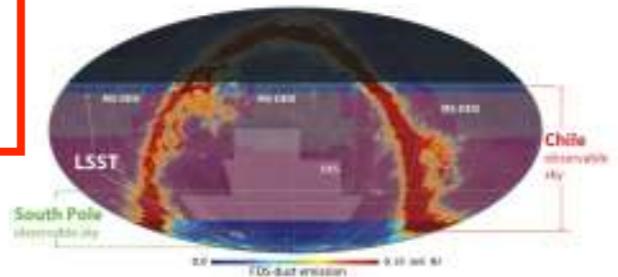


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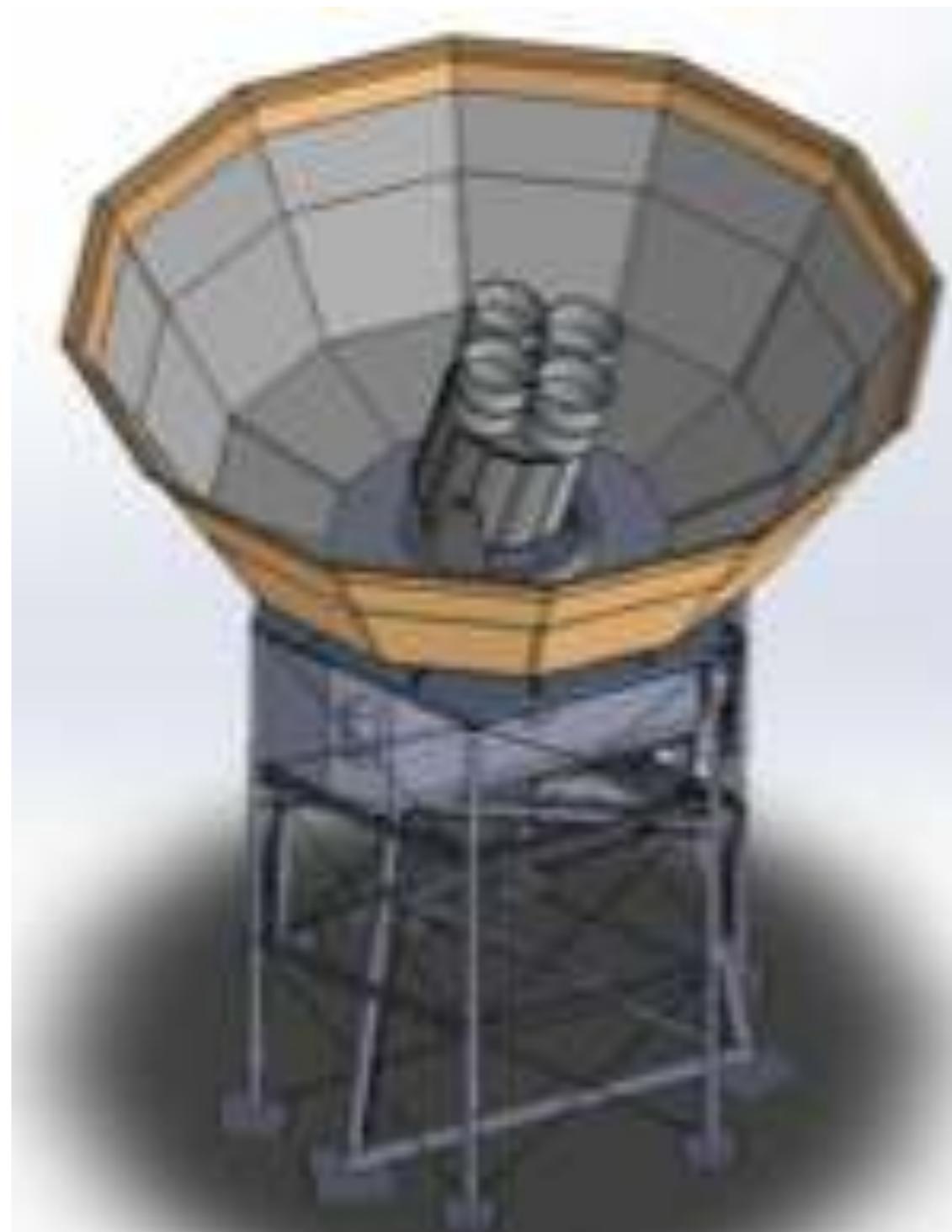
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BICEP Array (2018-22)

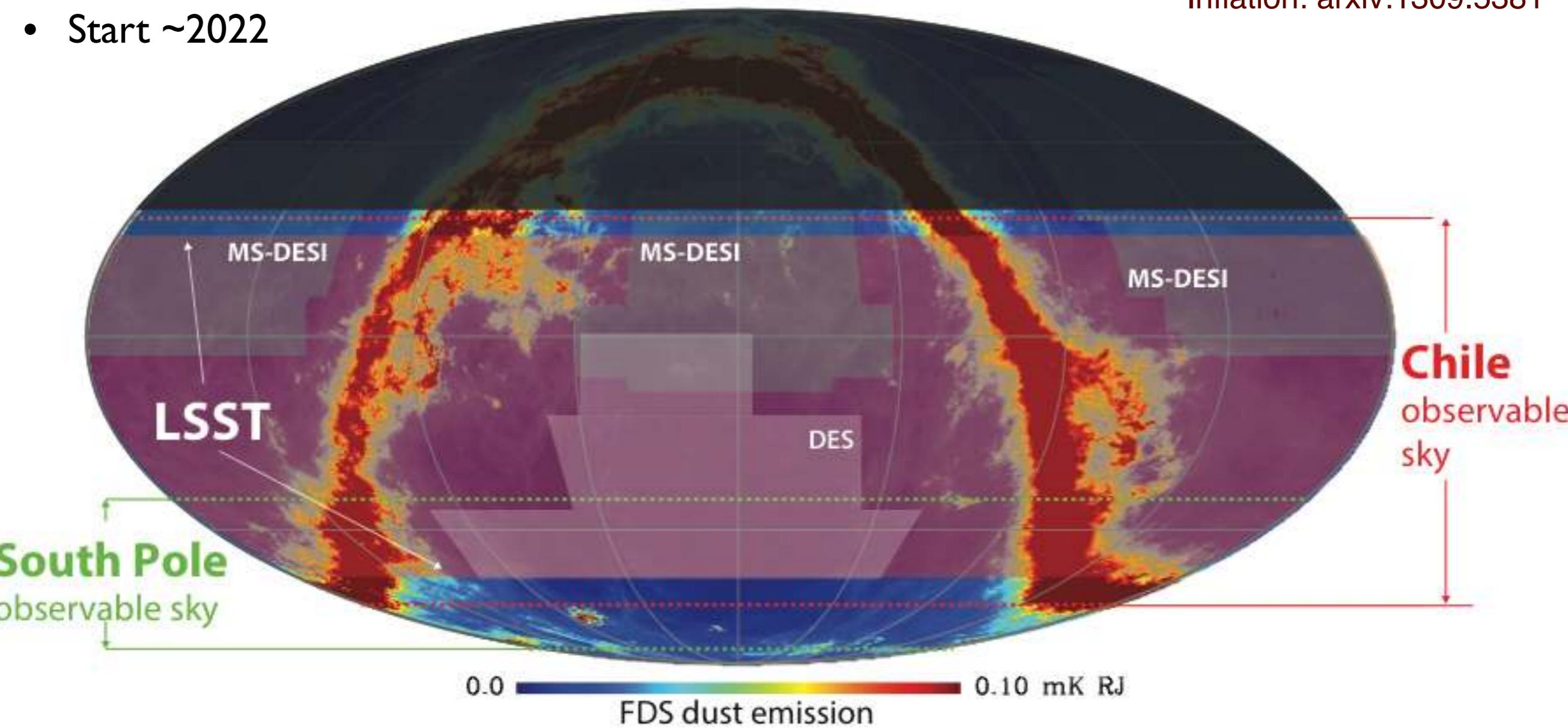
- Replace BICEP2-style receivers in Keck with BICEP3-style receivers
- ~20,000 detectors
- Multifrequency bands (eg. 35, 95, 150, 220, 250, 270 GHz)
- $\sigma(r) \sim 0.005$ for standard foreground scaling and removal, no delensing.



‘CMB-S4’ Stage 4 CMB experiment

- 200,000 - 500,000 detectors on multiple platforms
- 40 - 240 GHz
- Target noise of $\sim 1 \mu\text{K}\text{-arcmin}$ depth over half the sky
- $< 3 \text{ arcmin}$ resolution
- Start ~ 2022

CMB Stage-4 Experiment
Described in Snowmass CF5:
Neutrinos: arxiv:1309.5383
Inflation: arxiv:1309.5381



Conclusions

- CMB polarization is a powerful probe of inflation
- BICEP2+Keck sees excess power over Λ CDM at degree scales
- Combining with Planck, WMAP bands, see dust at high significance, no synchrotron.
- $r < 0.09$ (95% CL) from polarization. Better for first time than CMB T limit. Combined $r < 0.07$ (95% CL).
- Keck 95 GHz, 220 GHz in the field and taking data
- BICEP3 is a leap forward in scalability of compact degree-scale receivers for deeper CMB polarimetry. In the field and taking data
- BICEP3's technology enables next generation experiments, paving way for ground-based large sky survey

Thanks for your attention!

