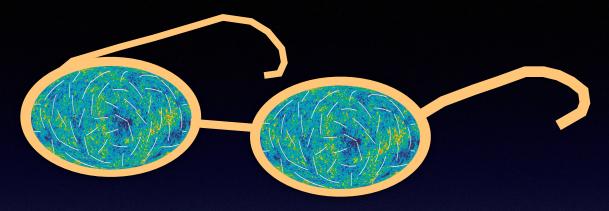
Fundamental Physics



Through the CMB's Lenses

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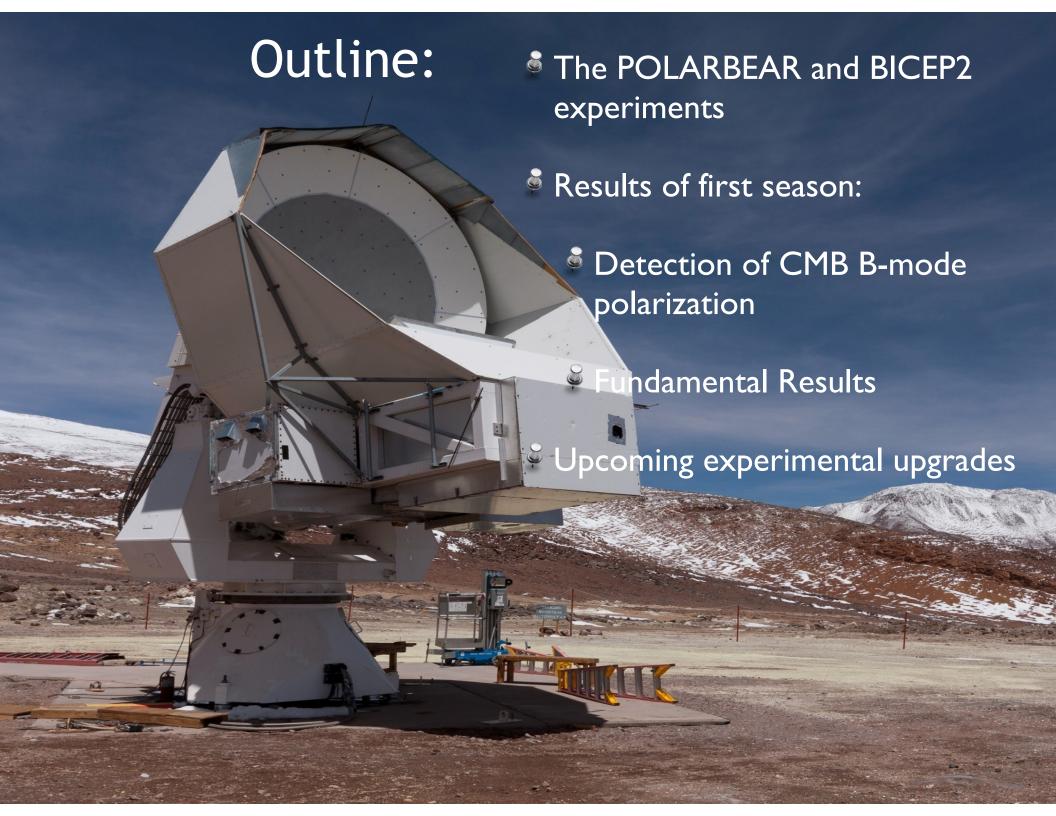
Focus on Fundamental Physics

CMB polarization experiments can reveal:

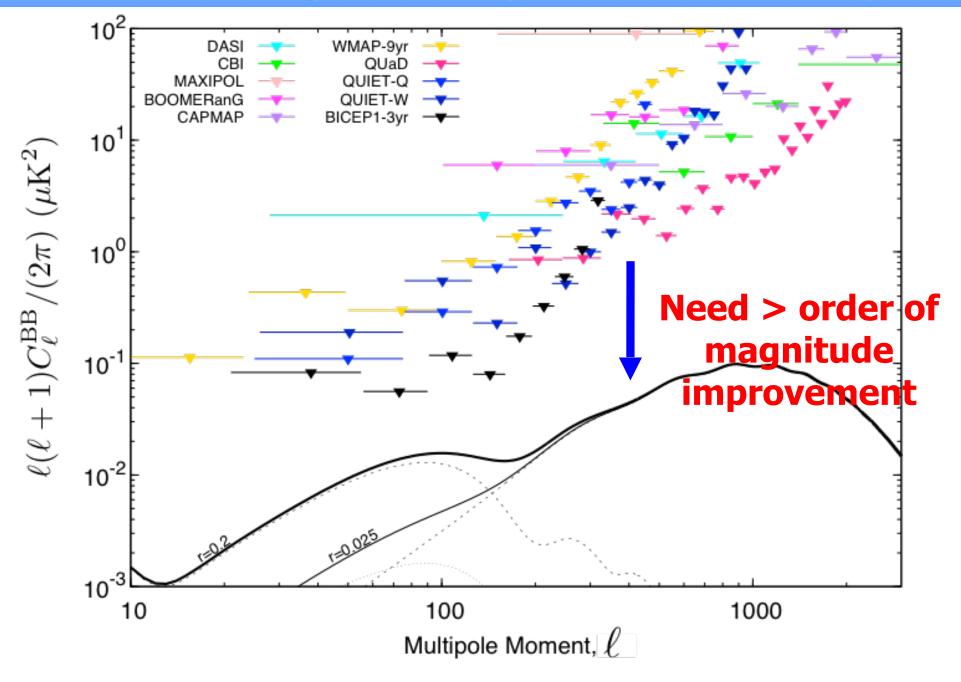
Evidence for the universe's initial conditions via a detection of the CMB's large-scale B-mode polarization pattern, providing constraints on inflationary gravitational waves (at $E\sim 10^{16}$ GeV).



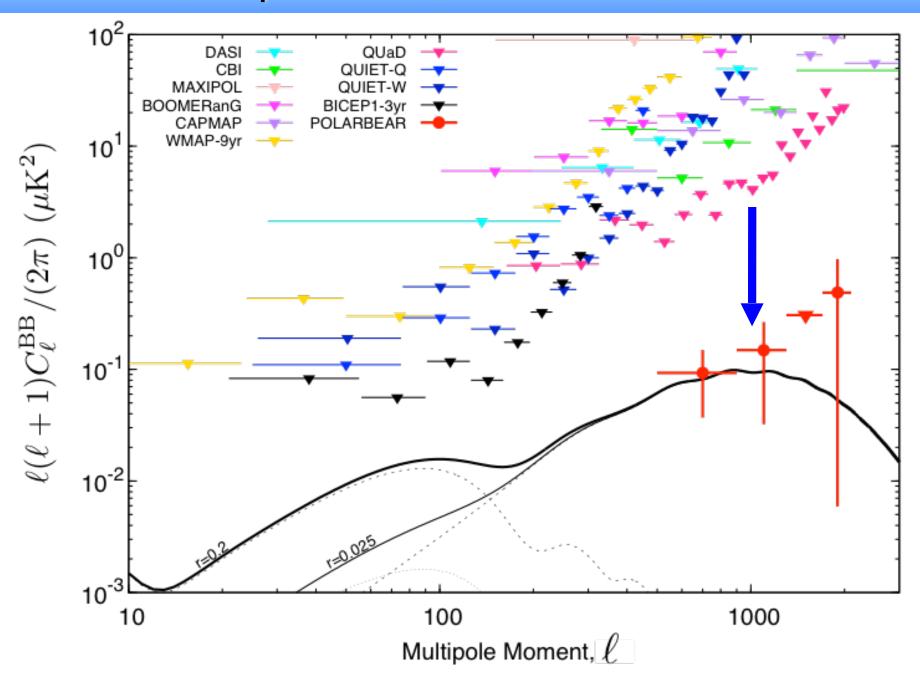
- Further Fundamental Physics:
- Neutrino masses
- Helium abundance
- Neutrino chemical potentials
- Equivalence Principle Tests
- Primordial magnetic fields
- Exotic physics, such as cosmic birefringence



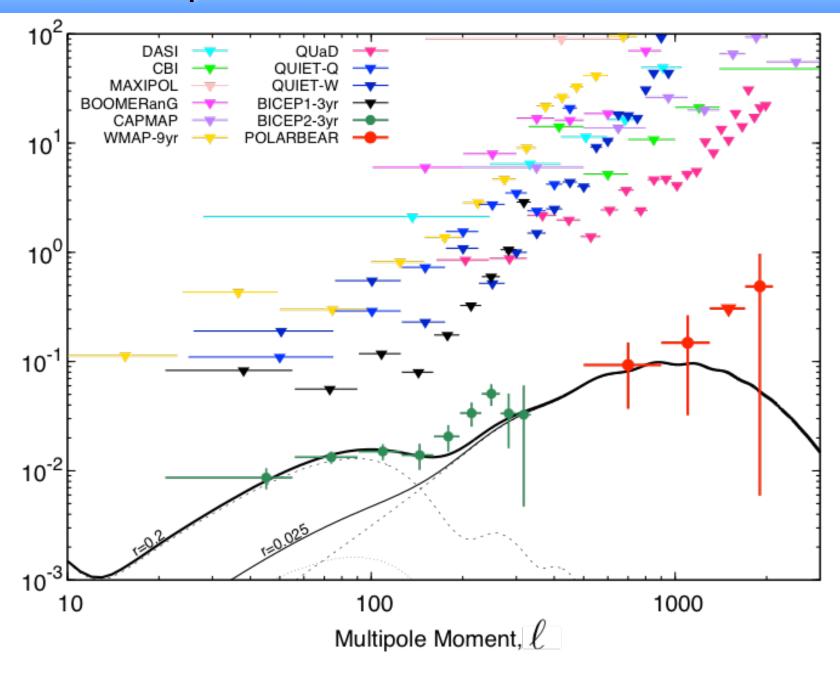
B-mode Power Spectrum (<10 March 2014)

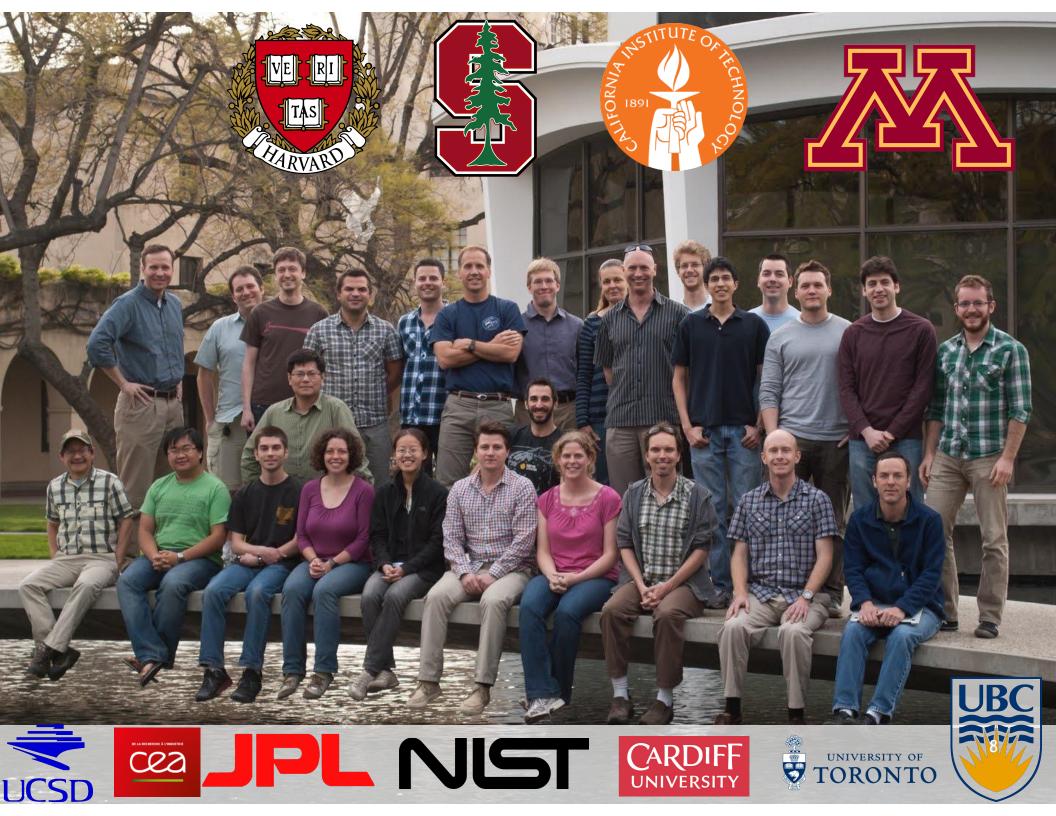


B-mode Power Spectrum on March 10, 2014



B-mode Power Spectrum on 17 March 2014





BICEP1 BICEP2 Keck Array BICEP3 (2006 - 8)(2010 - 12)(2011 -) (2014 -)**BICEP MOUNT EXISTING BICEP DASI MOUNT** MOUNT -5 0 5 Longitude (degrees) -5 0 5 Longitude (degrees) -5 0 5 Longitude (degrees) -10 -5 0 5 Longitude (degrees) 10

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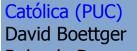




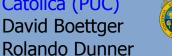




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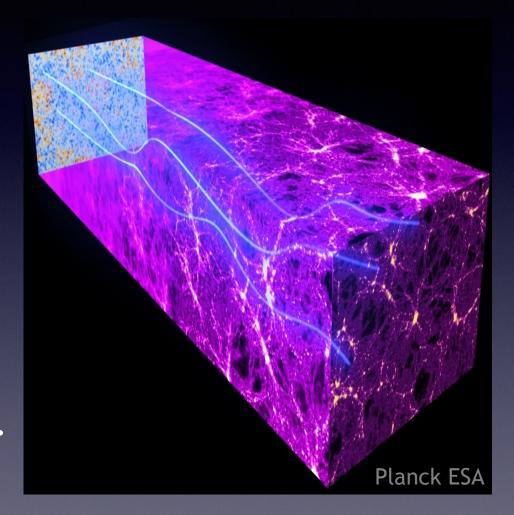






Lensing

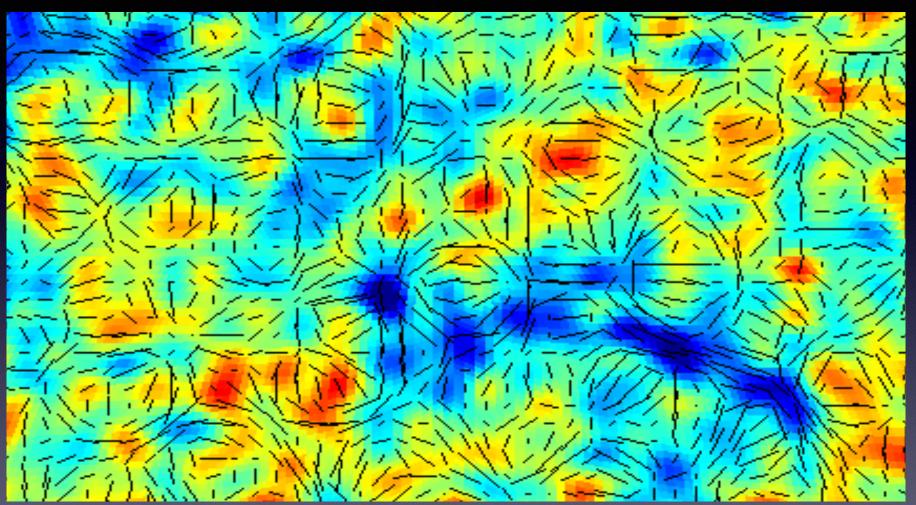
- CMB photons are gravitationally lensed by large scale structure.
- Many small deflections deflect the CMB.
- Converts some E-modes into small scale B-modes.



$$B(\mathbf{l}) = \int d\mathbf{l}' [\mathbf{l}' \cdot (\mathbf{l}' - \mathbf{l}) \cos(2\phi_{\mathbf{l},\mathbf{l}'})] E(\mathbf{l}') d(\mathbf{l}' - \mathbf{l})$$
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"Blink and You'll Miss It!"

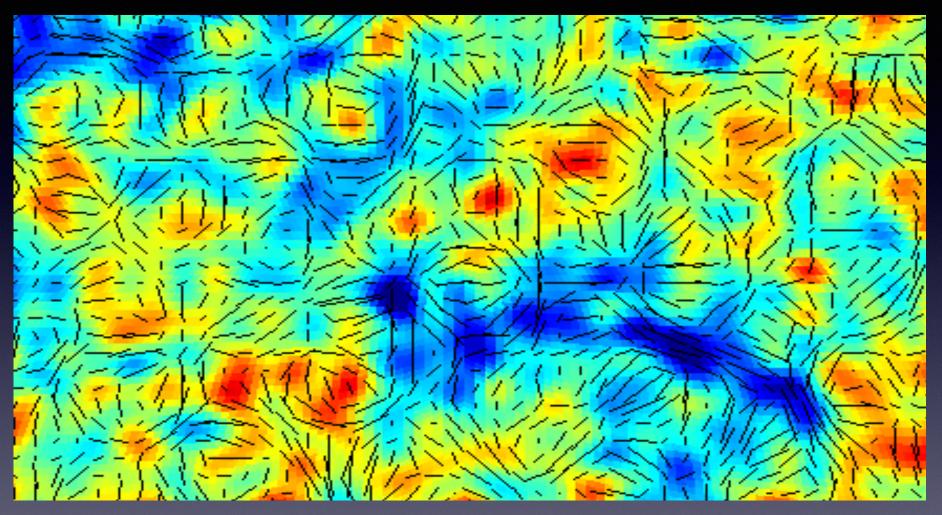




Without B-modes

"Blink and You'll Miss It!"



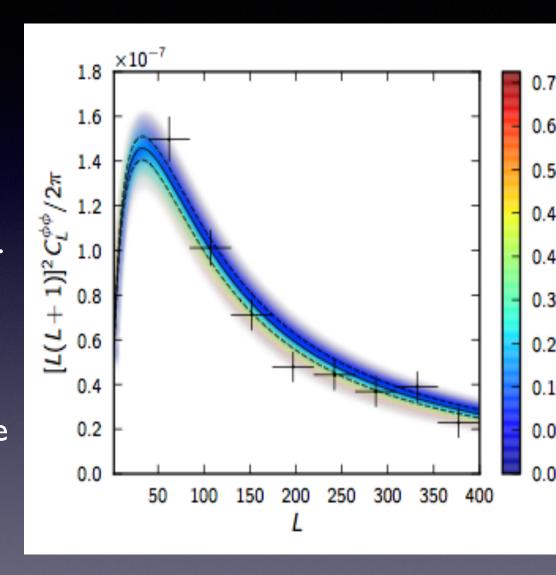


Each photon is deflected by a few arcminutes but the structures responsible for lensing are coherent over ~3° scales.

With B-modes From Gravitational Lensing!

Neutrinos

- We know there are only ~3 relativistic Fermions which are cosmologically relevant.
- At least one of the three neutrinos has mass (from neutrino oscillation experiments).
- Oscillation experiments are only sensitive to the square of the mass differences.
- Cosmological probes are sensitive to the <u>sum</u> of all three masses.
 The more massive the neutrinos are, the larger the suppression at small angular scales.



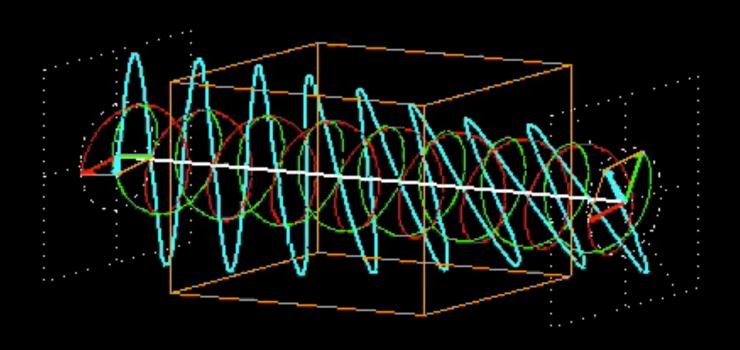
leutrino mass and (possible) chemical potential affect structure formation.

Magnetic Motivation

- Magnetic fields detected in >100 galaxies & clusters.
- Upper and Lower limits exist on cosmological, primordia magnetic fields (PMF).
- Limits are IO-IO0x below galactic & cluster fields, suggesting that magnetic fields are amplified, if not created, in structure formation.
- There are no detections of purely cosmological fields (i.e., fields not associated with gravitationally bound or collapsing structures)

Pogosian (2009) Yadav, Shimon, & Keating (2012)

Cosmic Birefringence



Rotation of the polarization plane \Rightarrow mixing Q and U \Rightarrow converting E \rightarrow B \Rightarrow inducing `forbidden' TB and EB

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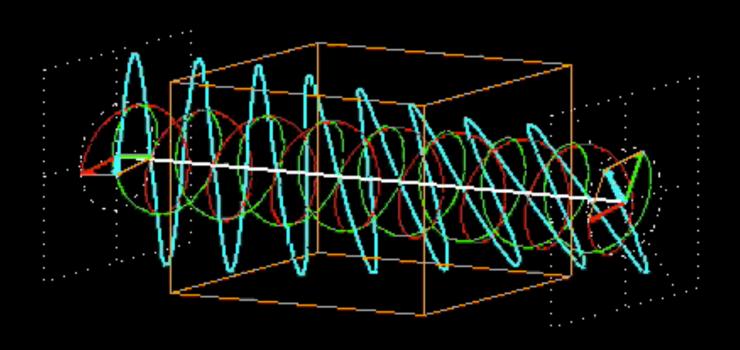
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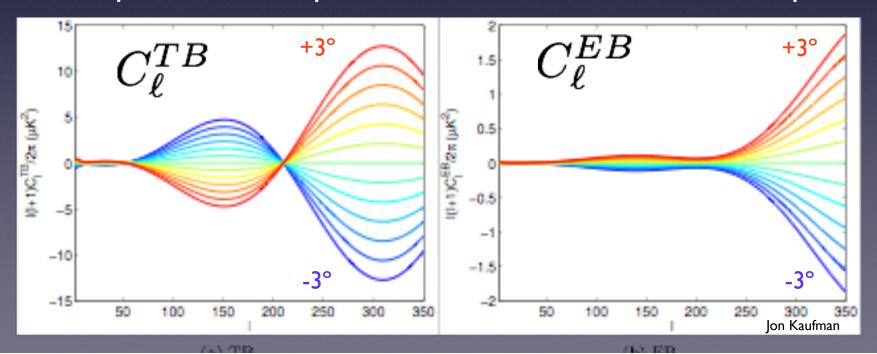
Exotic: Parity Violating Interactions

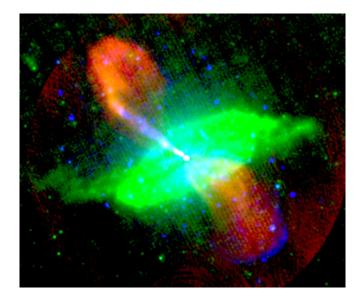
Modify the Electromagnetic Lagrangian (Carroll, Field & Jackiw 1990)

$$\mathcal{L} \propto E^2 - B^2 \rightarrow E^2 - B^2 + g\vec{E} \cdot \vec{B}$$

Produces two different phase $\omega^2 = k^2 \pm (4\pi g_\chi \dot{\chi} k)$ velocities; one for LCP, on for RCP:

The superposition of the two circular polarizations causes rotation of the plane of linear polarization. Produces "forbidden" spectra!





Radio galaxy polarization

- Polarized via synchrotron emission
- If spatial geometry is known, we can infer the expected polarization axis
- Must be corrected for Faraday rotation
- Only a statistical relationship

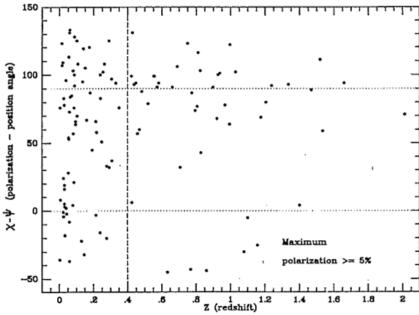


FIG. 1. The polarization angle χ minus the position angle ψ of the galaxies with maximum polarizations $p_{\text{max}} = 5\%$, plotted vs redshift z. It is clear that the data are grouped around the horizontal lines at 0° and 90°, even at large redshift. The vertical line at z = 0.4 indicates the point beyond which we searched for deviation from these values.

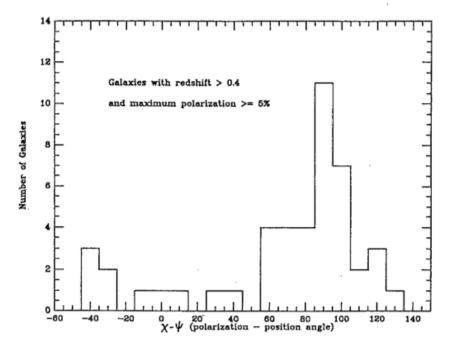


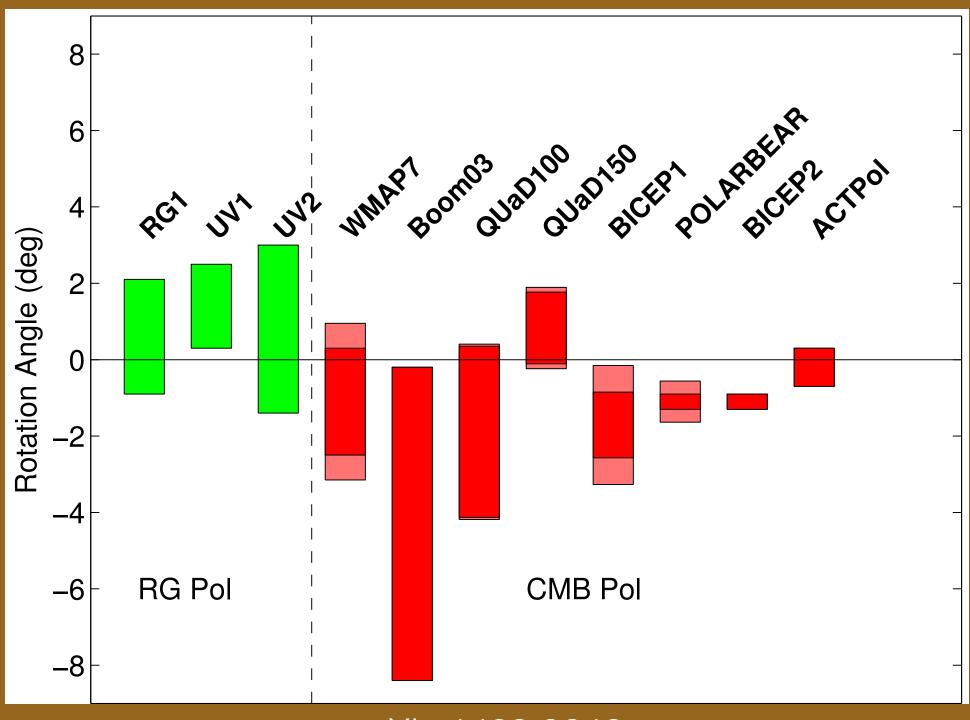
FIG. 2. A histogram of number of galaxies vs $\chi - \psi$, in bins of 10°, for those sources with $p_{\text{max}} > =5\%$ and z > 0.4. The peak near 90° is obvious.



- (1) <u>Birefringence and Lorentz-violation</u>: http://prd.aps.org/abstract/PRD/v41/i4/p1231_1 *Jackiw, Field, & Carroll*
- (2) <u>Birefringence</u>, <u>Inflation and Matter-Antimatter asymmetry</u>: <u>http://arxiv.org/pdf/hep-th/0403069.pdf</u> *Michael Peskin*, *Stephon Alexander*
- (3) <u>Chern-Simons Inflation and Baryogenesis</u> http://arxiv.org/pdf/1107.0318.pdf *David Spergel, Stephon Alexander*
- (4) <u>Birefringence and Dark Energy</u>: <u>http://arxiv.org/pdf/1104.1634.pdf</u> *Marc Kamionkowski*
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- (6) <u>Chern-Simons birefriencence and quantum gravity</u>: http://ccdb5fs.kek.jp/cgi-bin/img/allpdf?
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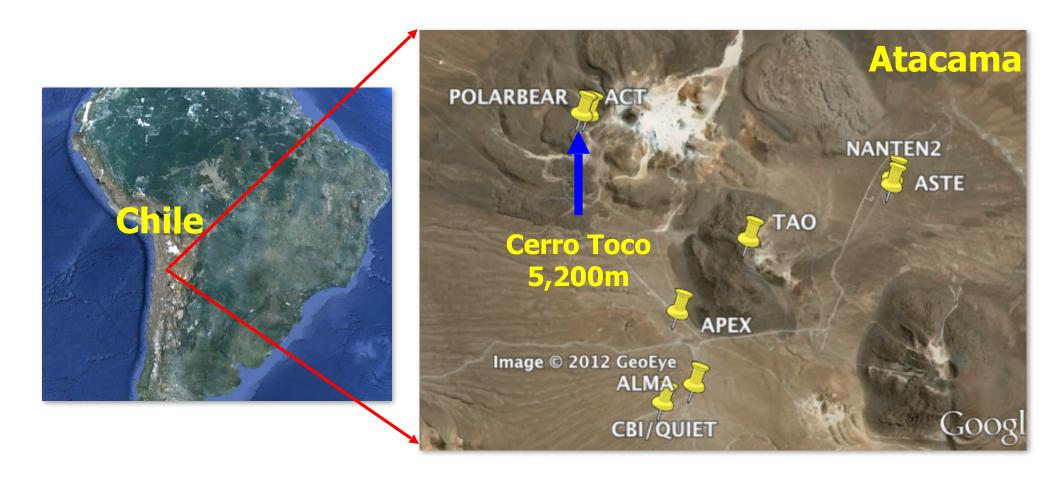
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- (8) Kolb & Turner (1990)
- (9) Kaufman, Keating, Johnson: Precision Tests of Parity Violation Over Cosmological Distances (http://arxiv.org/abs/1409.8242)



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POLARBEAR Experiment

 Observing from the James Ax Observatory in the Atacama desert in Northern Chile on Cerro Toco (altitude 5,200m) since January 2012



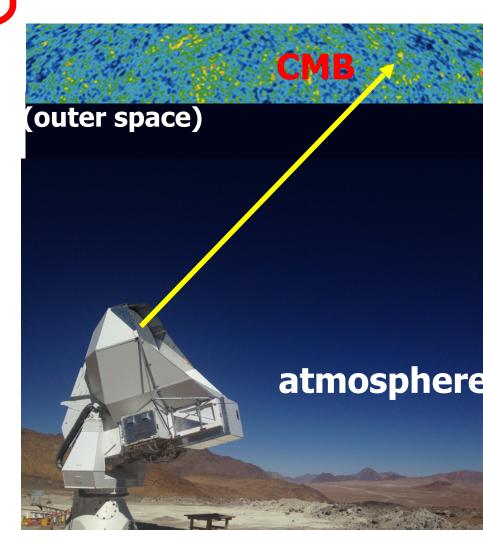
The James Ax Observatory in the Atacama desert

- ➤ Low pressure
- ➤ Very dry (usually) all year
- ➤ Good weather (almost) all year
- ~1 hour drive from San Pedro de Atacama (nearest town)
- Observe throughout the year (as well as day & night)

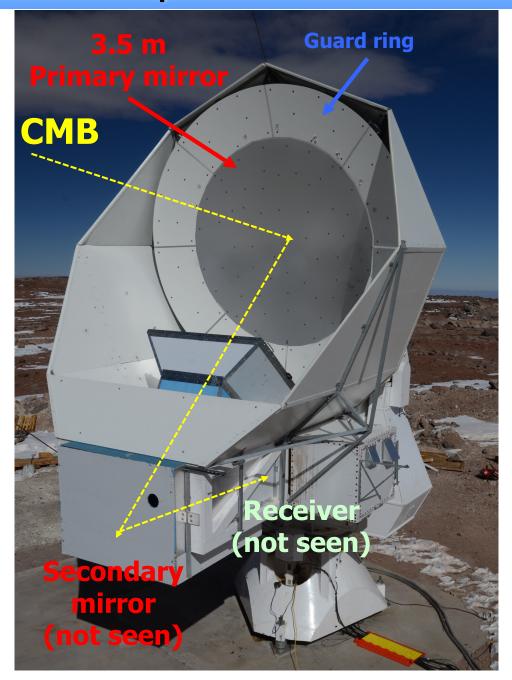


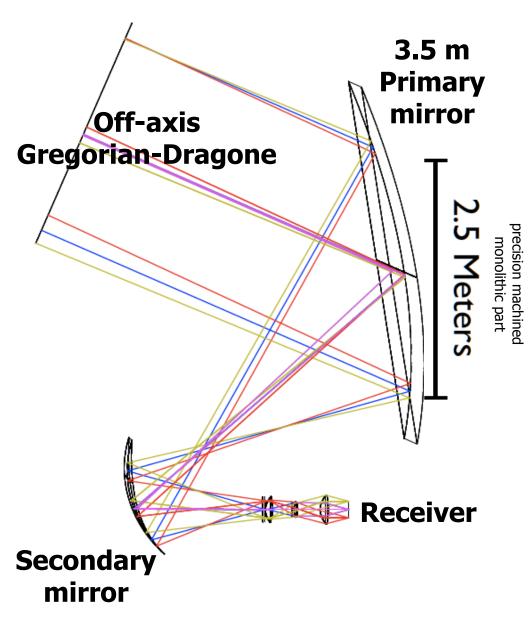
Necessary because we needed >1000 hrs integration time to detect B-mode

Low atmospheric noise

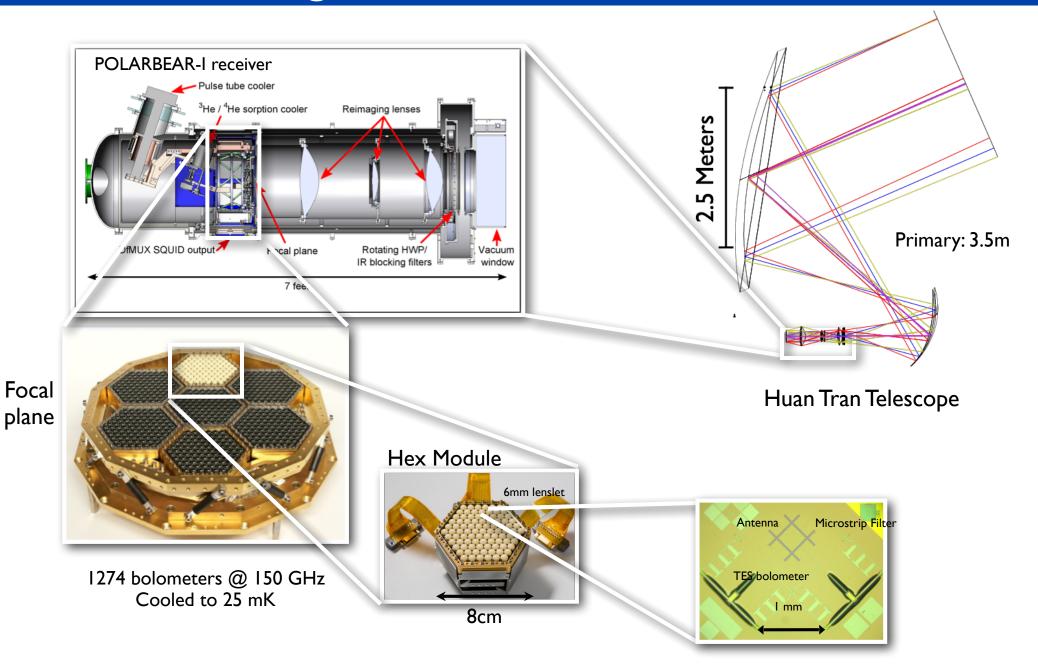


Telescope (Huan Tran Telescope)

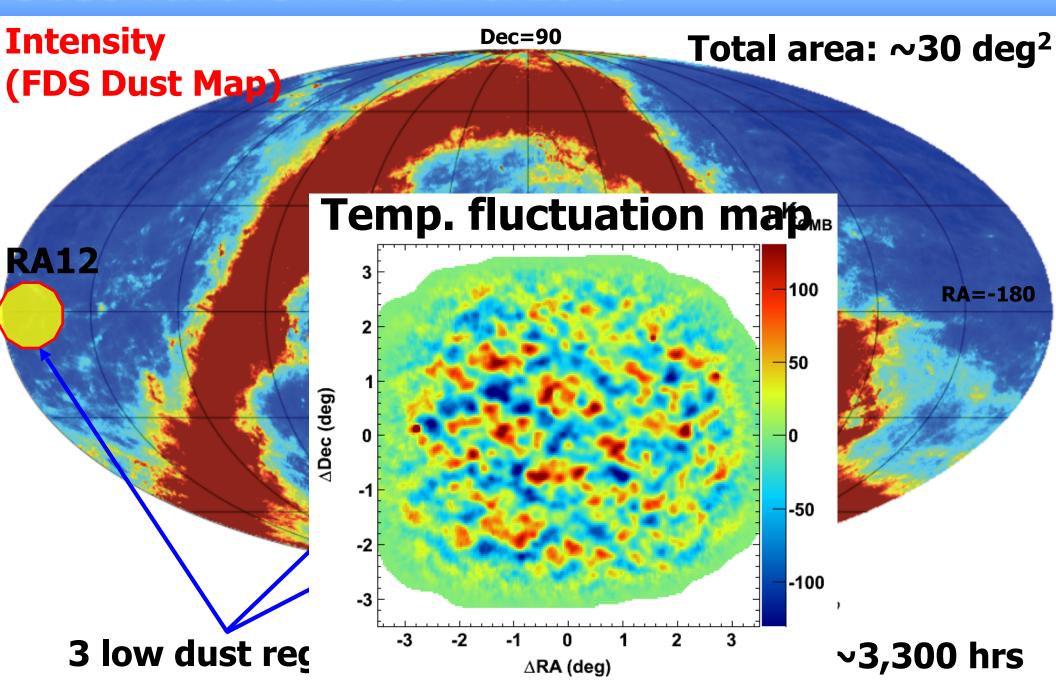




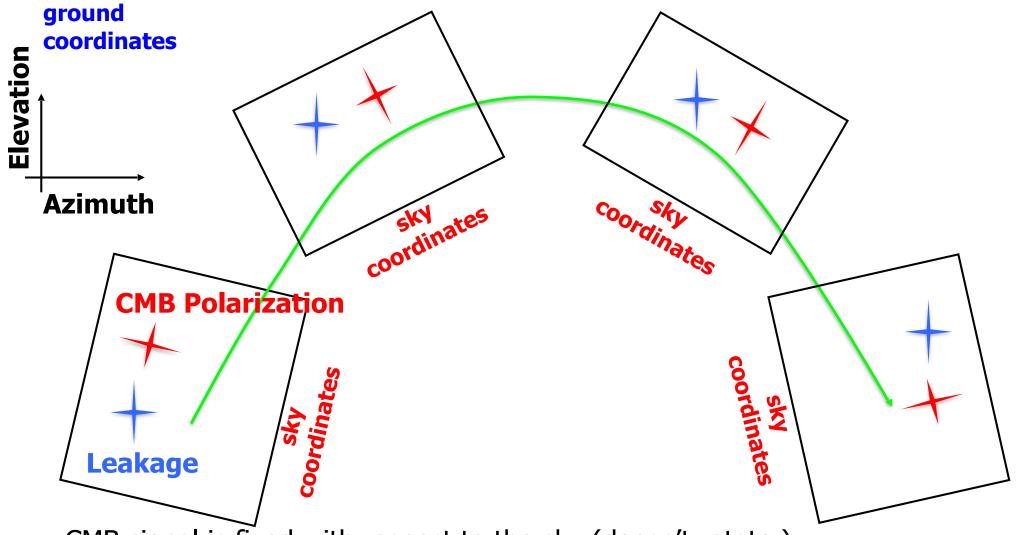
Instrument design



Observations in 2012 & 2013

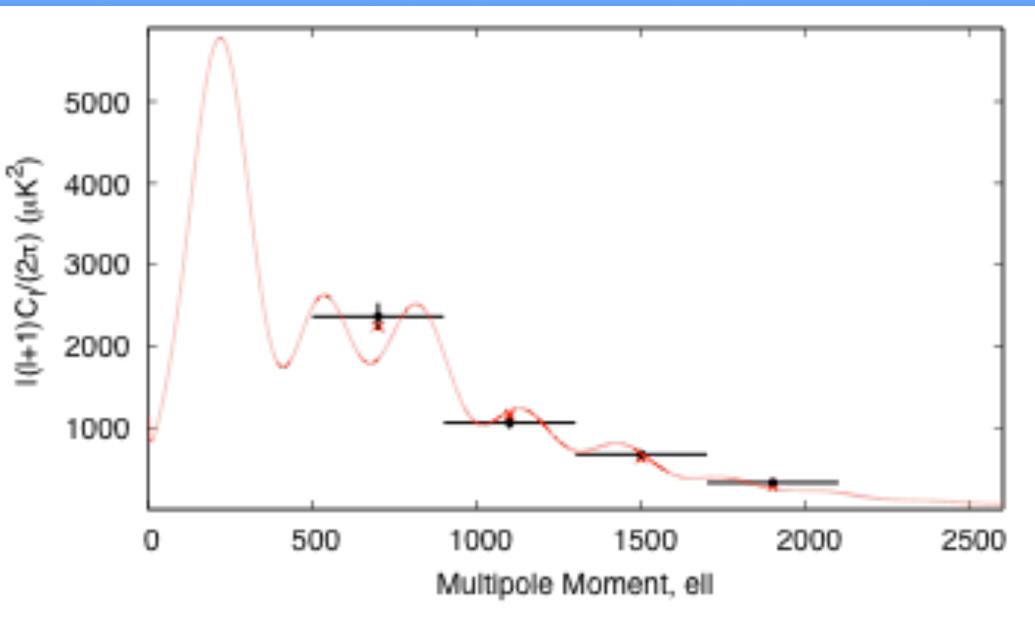


Leakage Suppression by Sky Rotation



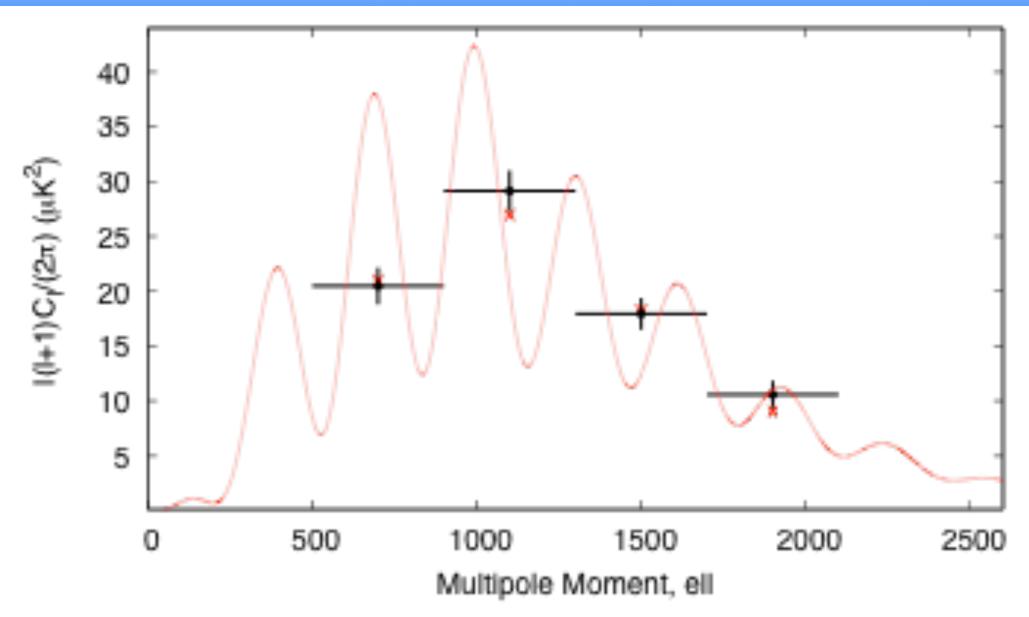
- CMB signal is fixed with respect to the sky (doesn't rotate)
- Leakage signal is NOT fixed with respect to sky coordinates, but fixed with respect to ground coordinates: leakage is reduced due to sky rotation.

Temperature Power Spectrum (TT)



consistent w/ LCDM model

E-mode Power Spectrum (EE)



consistent w/ LCDM model

Three-fold evidence for B-modes...4.3\sigma from CMB alone

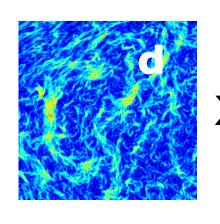
2-point correlation:
 CMB BB power spectrum
 (ApJ October 2014)
 arXiv:1403.2369

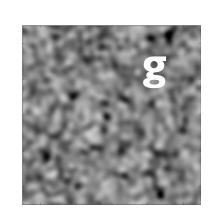




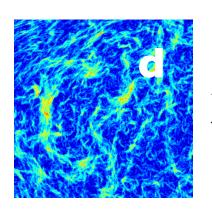


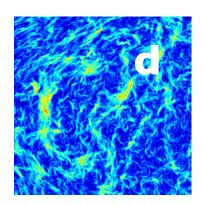
3-point correlation:
 CMB cross correlation with biased tracers of dark matter halos
 (PRL vol. I 12, "Editors' Suggestion)
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 4-point correlation: polarized lensing reconstruction (PRL vol. 113, "Editors' Suggestion)
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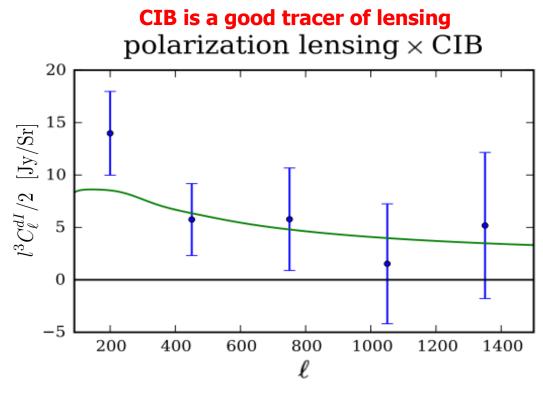


B-mode derived lensing cross-power spectrum Polarization Lensing × Infrared Background (CIB)

by POLARBEAR

- 4 sigma detection: early measurement of polarization lensing / Bmodes (with Hanson et al. 2013)
 - 2.3 sigma if only EB
- Robust: systematics don't correlate because CIB by Herschel satellite & lensing B-mode by POLARBEAR are completely different measurements

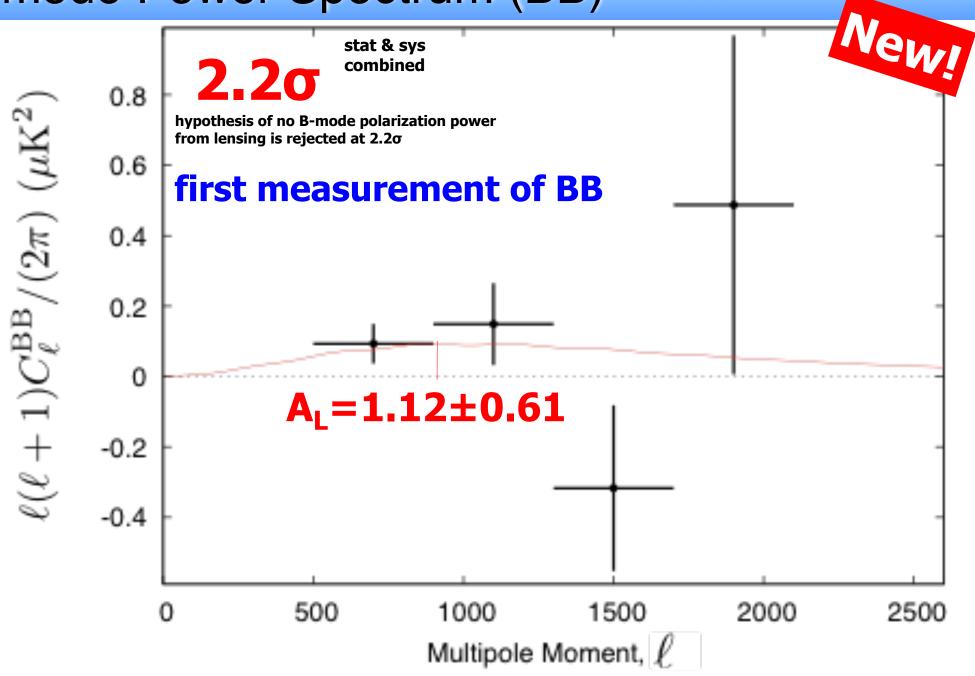
by Herschel satellite



[POLARBEAR Collaboration 2013]

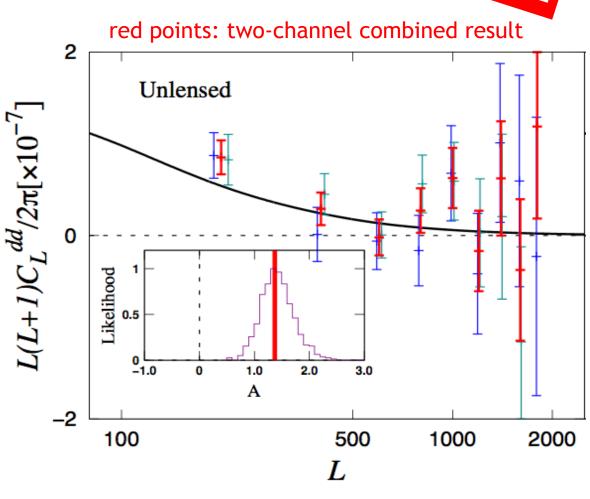
First detected by SPTpol Collaboration (2013)

B-mode Power Spectrum (BB)



B-mode derived lensing power spectrum

- 4.2 sigma result first
 CMB-only detection of
 pol. lensing and lensing B modes
- Novel measurement: proof of concept and test of polarization lensing – for future with >>10 x S/N!



[POLARBEAR Collaboration 2013]

The future of the POLARBEAR experiment

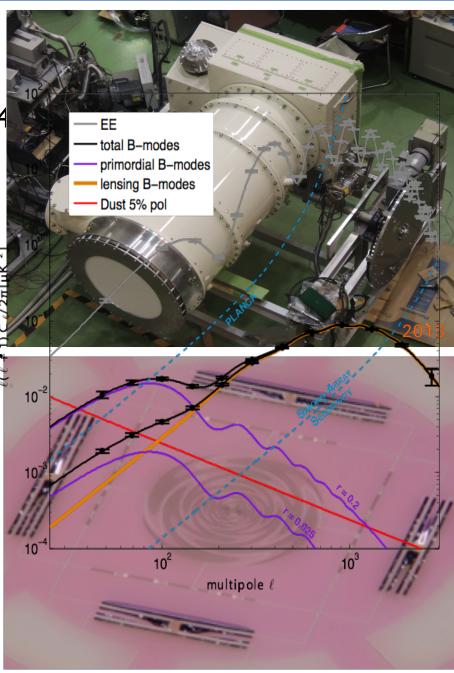
 Multichroic pixels receiver in 2015: 7,588 detectors, 90/150 GHz

 Simons Array (2017): 3 telescopes, 22,764 detectors, 90/150/220 GHz

• High sensitivity: for B-modes characterization, r, de-lesning, n_T

 Constrain neutrino mass to 19 meV, hierarchy, primordial magnetism & more.





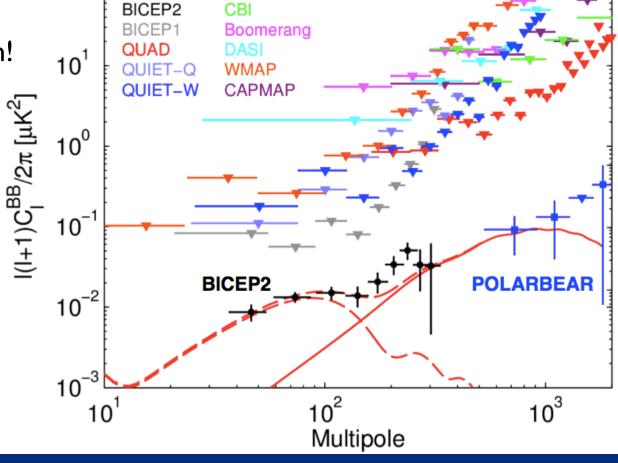
Conclusions

- POLARBEAR: first direct detection of lensing of CMB polarization (validated with CIB cross-correlation.
- Exciting March 2014: measurements of B-modes by POLARBEAR and BICEP2.

Last months: ACTpol EE & pol. lensing₁₀²

Decade of the B-mode has begun!





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