

Probing the Universe with Large-Scale Structure

General Relativistic Effects and
Gauge-Invariant Formalism

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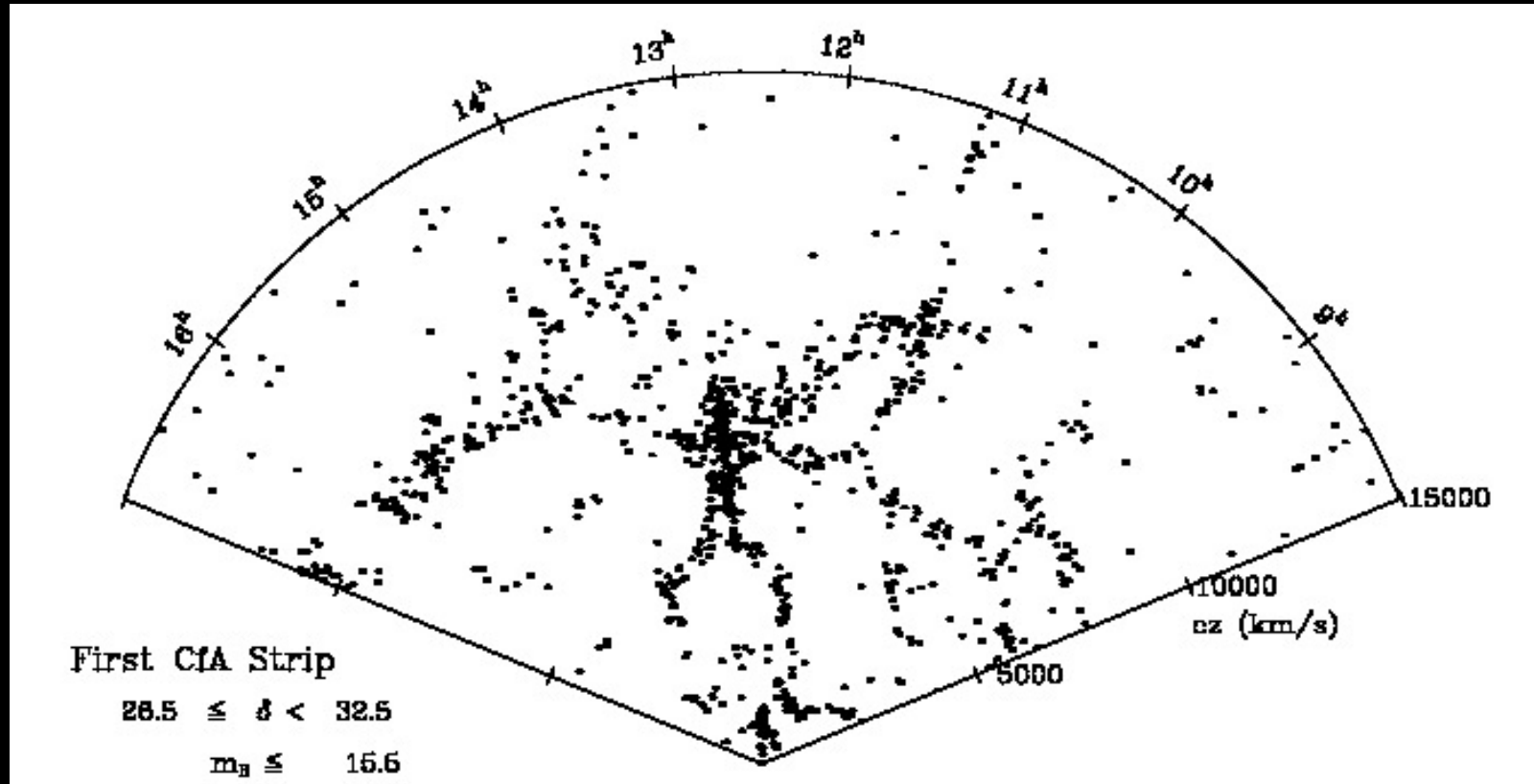
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I. PRECISION COSMOLOGY:

Past, Today, and Future

Galaxy Surveys

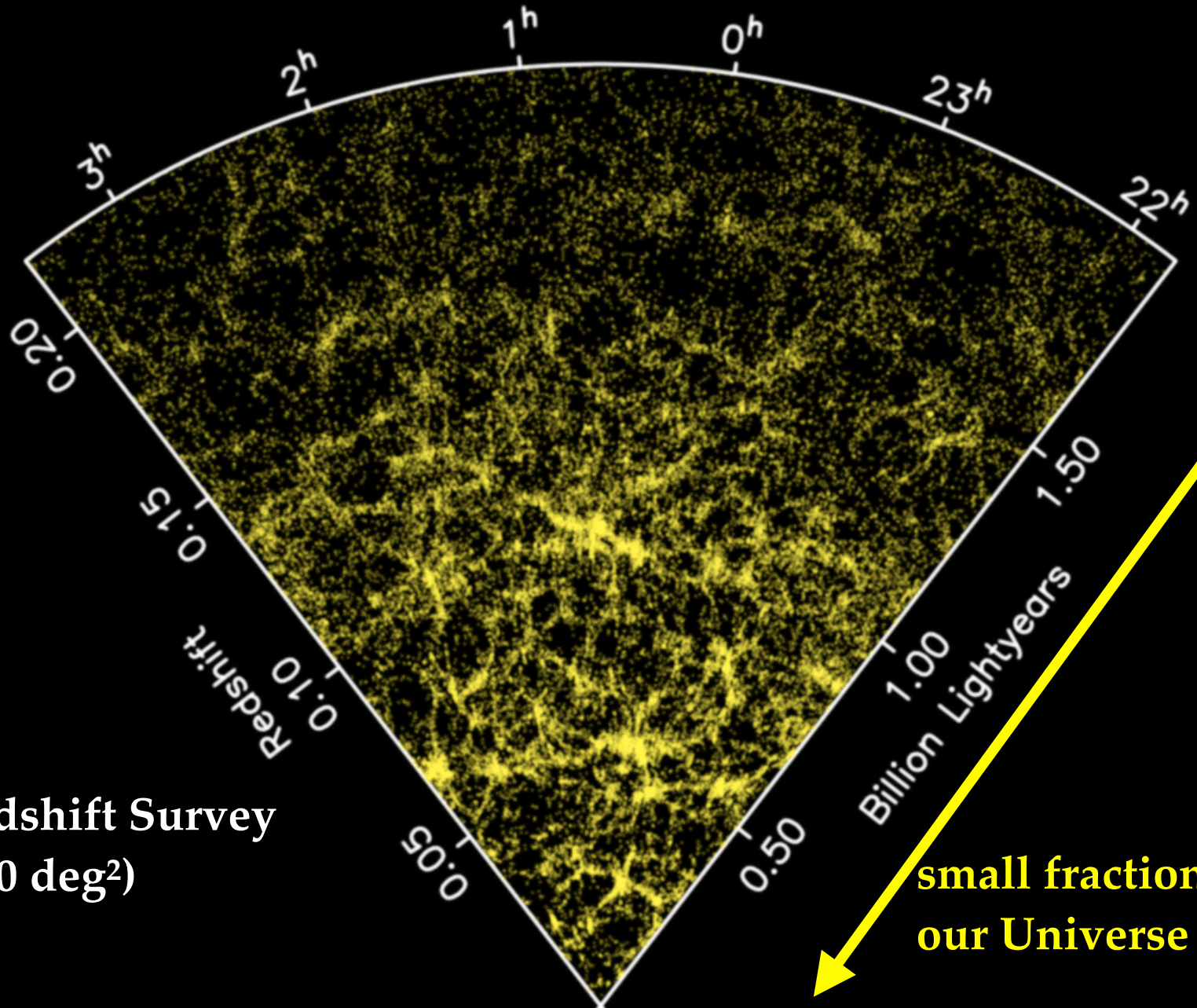
- The **CfA** galaxy redshift survey in 1977 ~ 1985
 - 18,000 galaxies, $z \sim 0.05$ *CfA great wall*



Huchra, Davis, Latham, Tonry, ApJS, 1983
de Lapparent, Geller, Huchra, ApJ, 1991

Galaxy Surveys

redshift ~ 0.2



2dF Galaxy Redshift Survey
1997~2002 (1500 deg²)

small fraction of
our Universe

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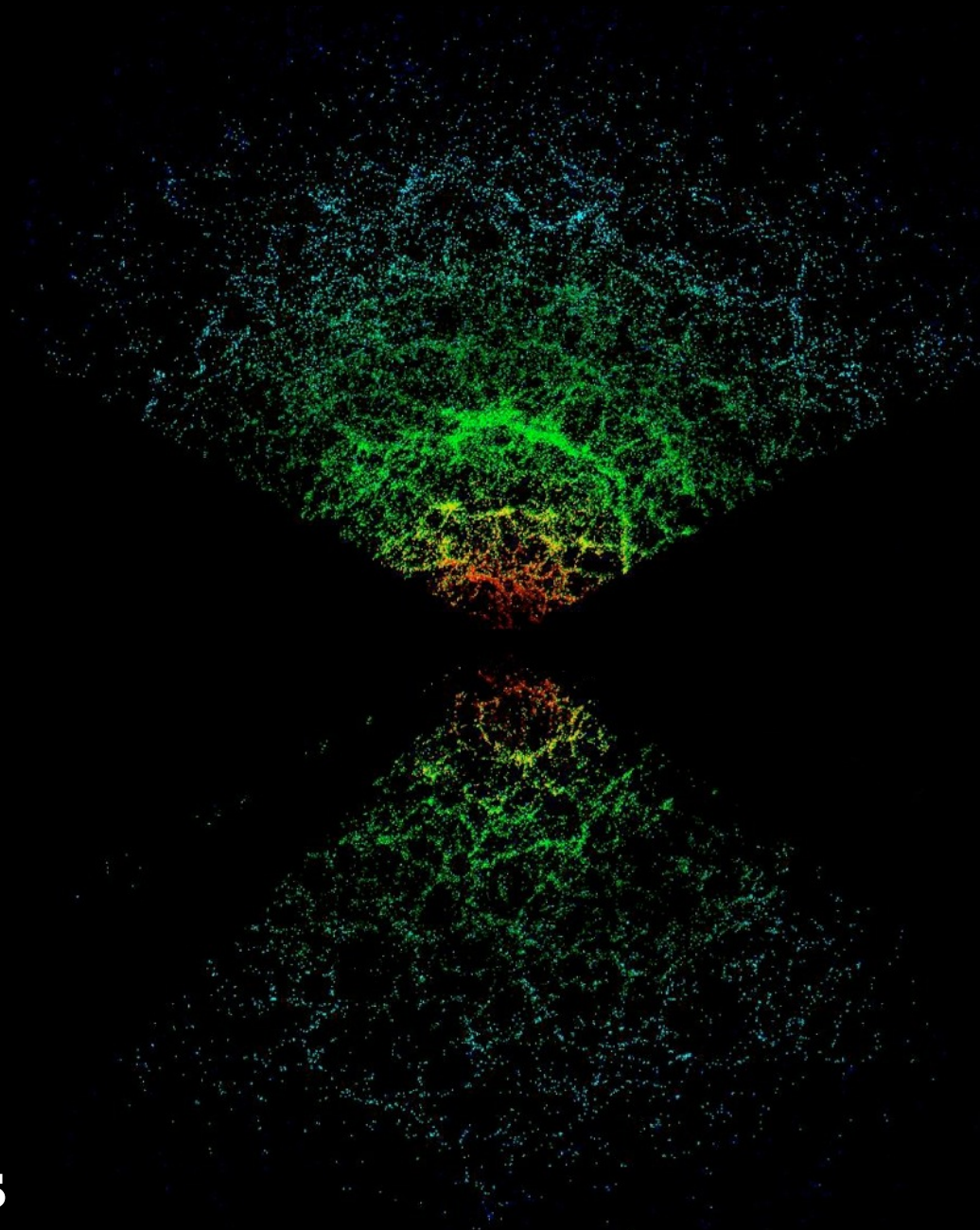
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Credit: SDSS

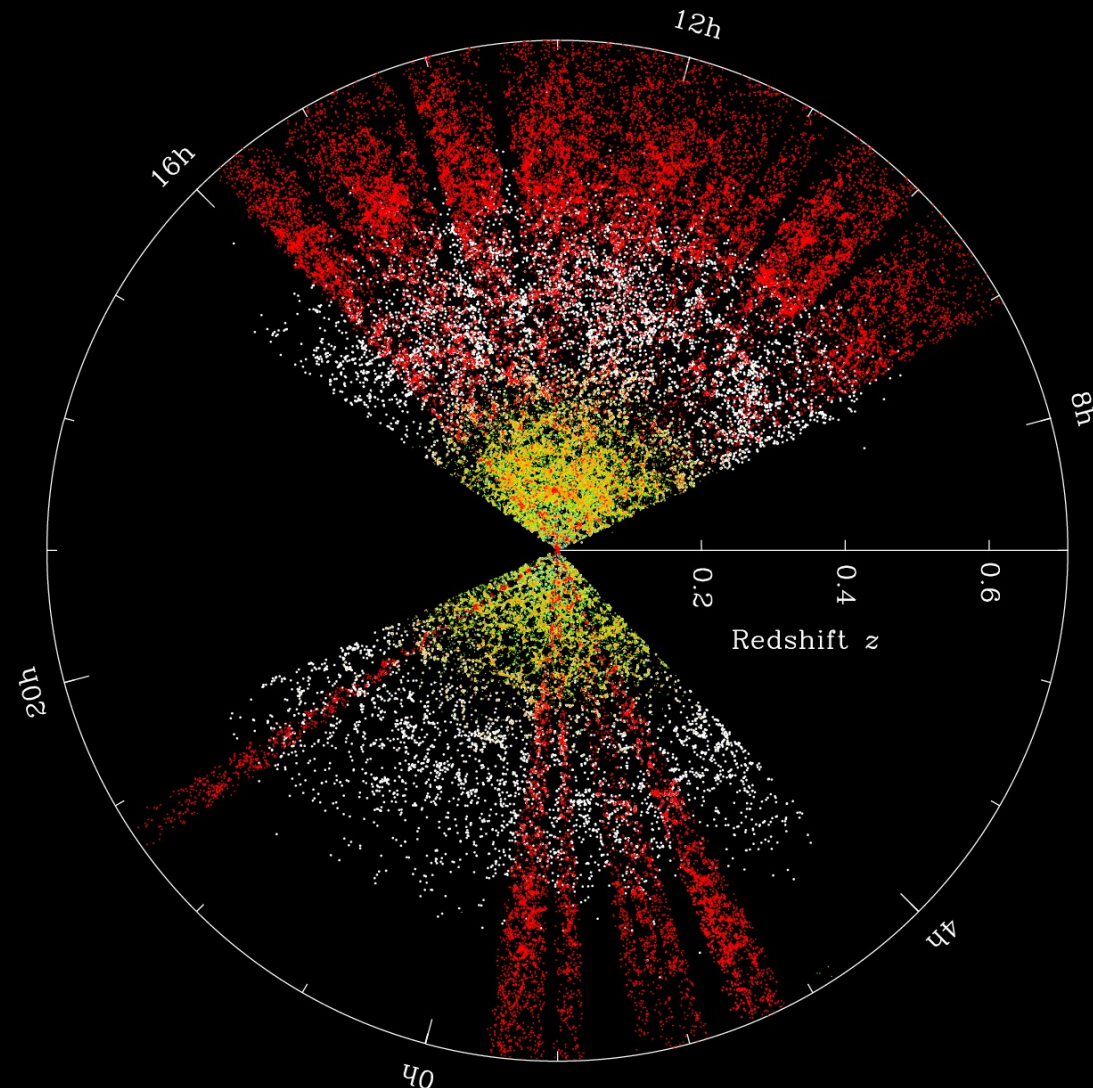
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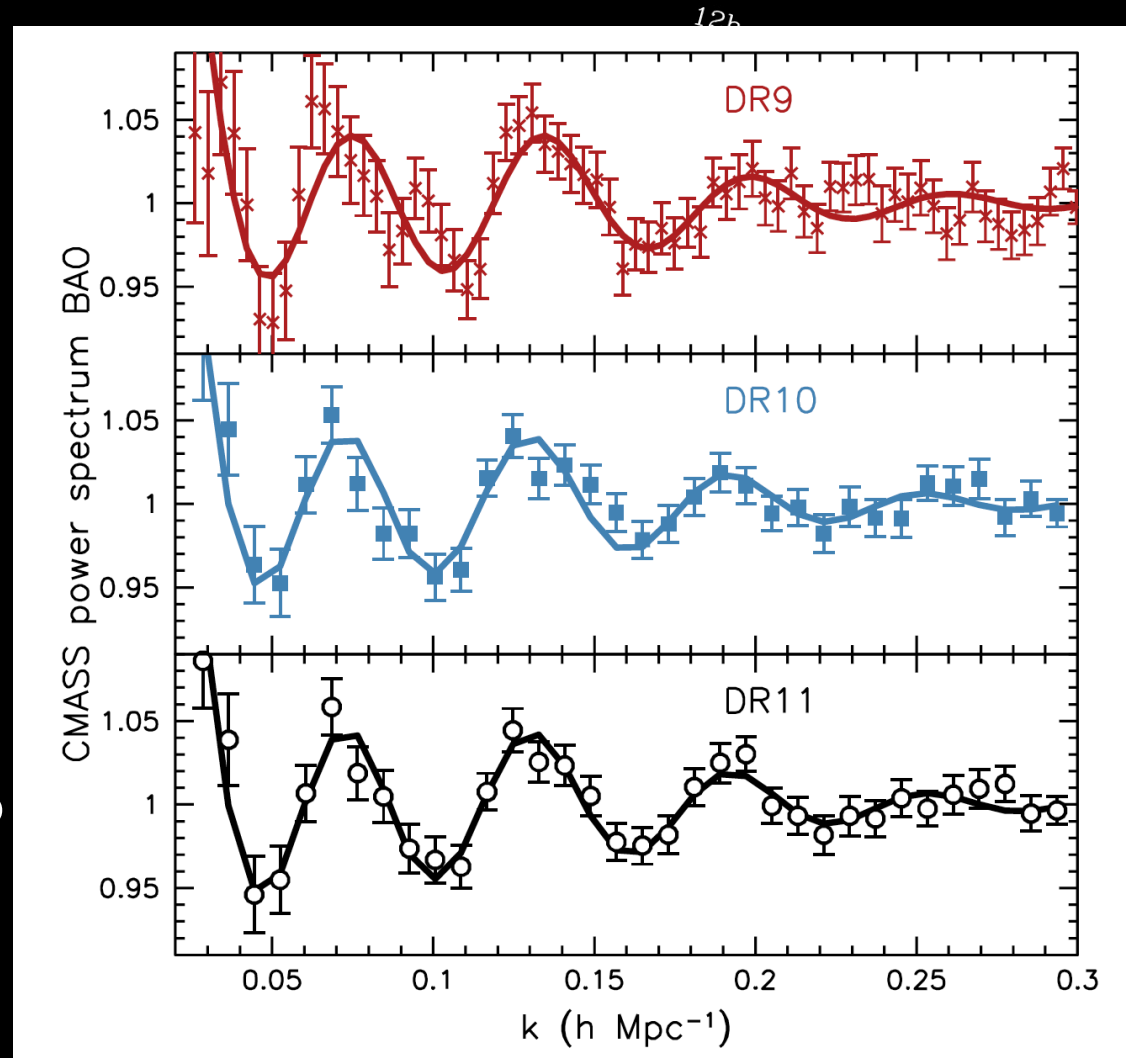


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Anderson et al. 2013

Cosmic Microwave Background

- Arno **Penzias** & Robert **Wilson** at Bell laboratory
 - detected the **3.5K** radiation from Big Bang in 1964
 - **noise** (systematic errors) for their experiments

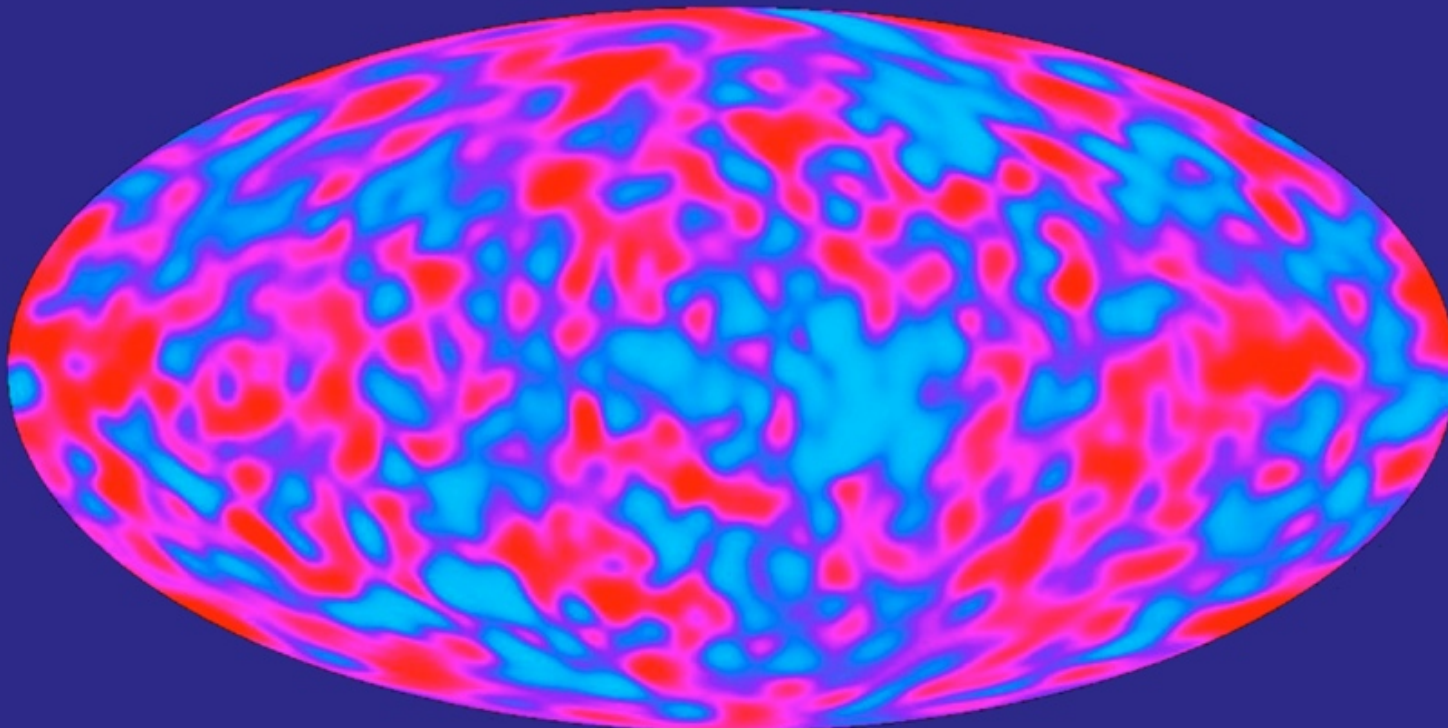


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Credit: NASA LAMBDA



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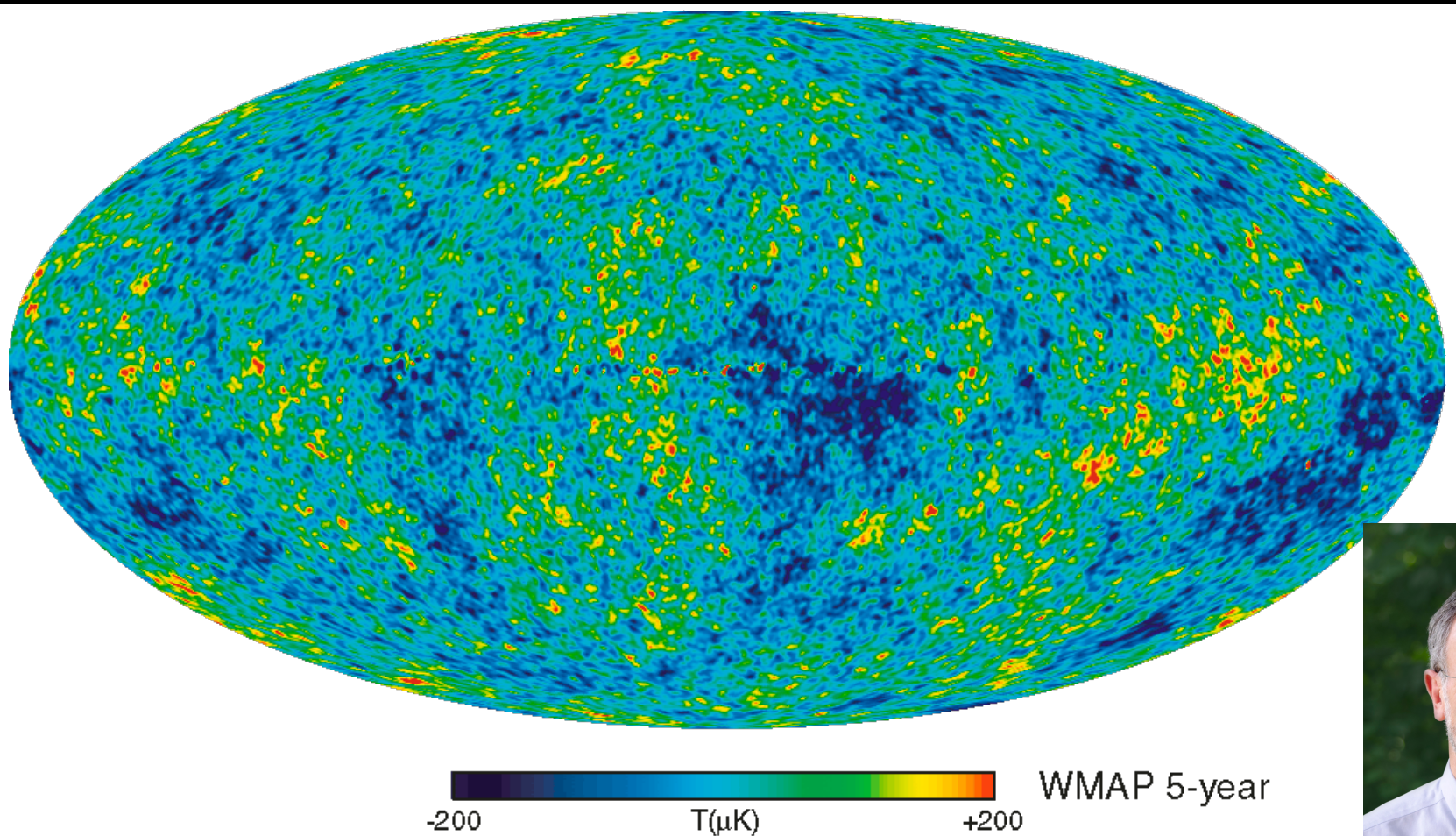


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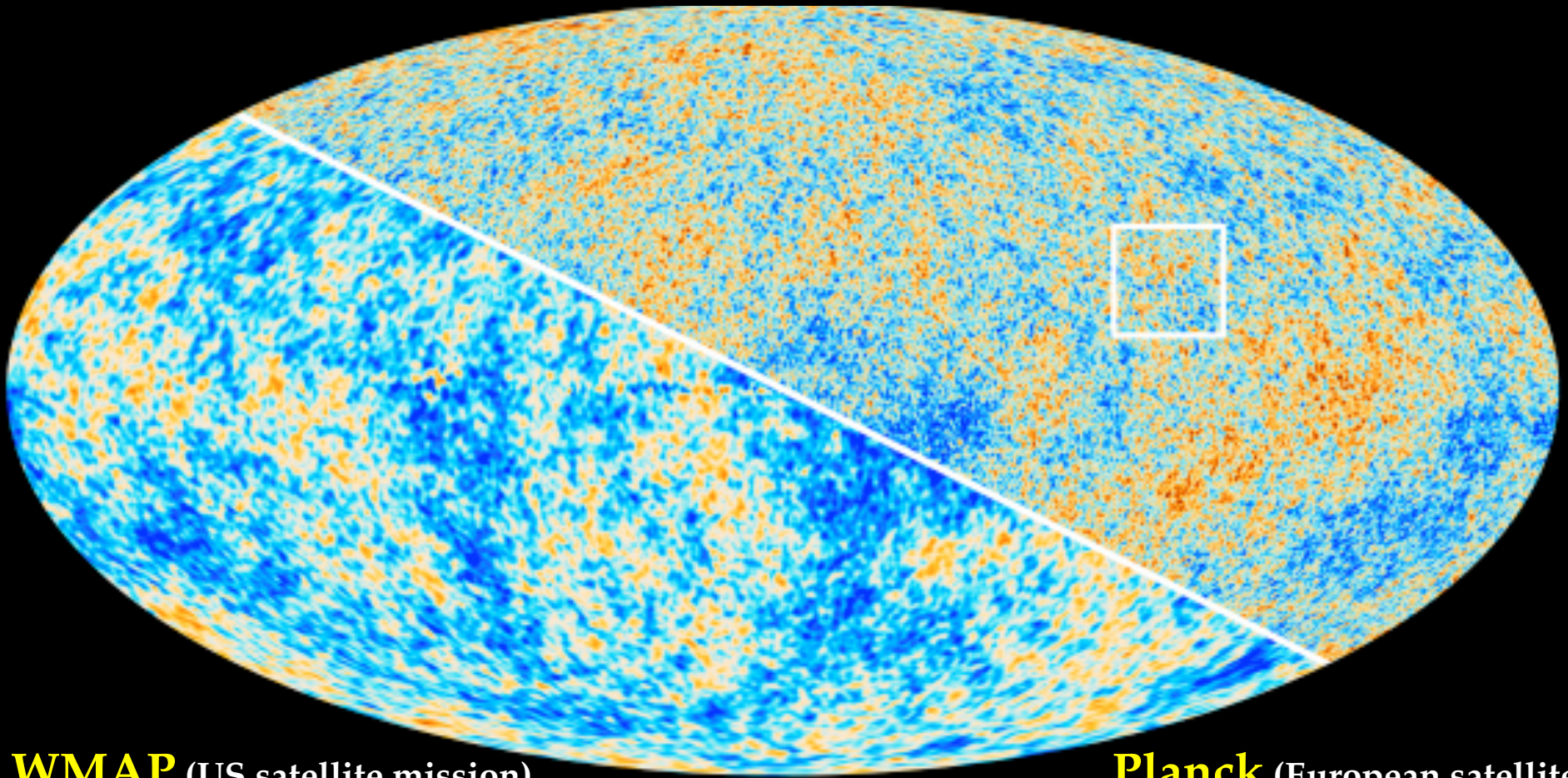
Cosmic Microwave Background

- **Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe** in 2001~ 2010
 - *precision cosmology!* (resolution: ~**25 arc minute**)



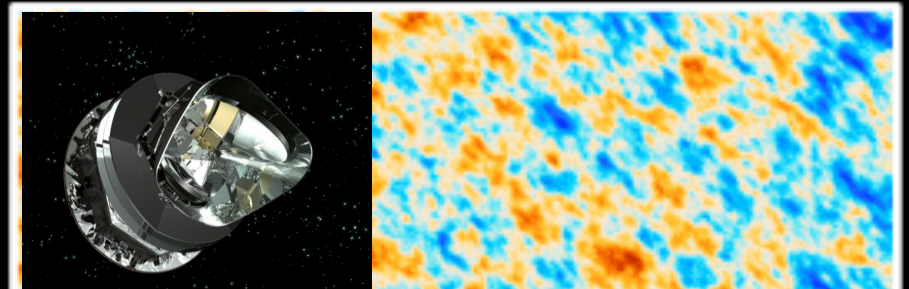
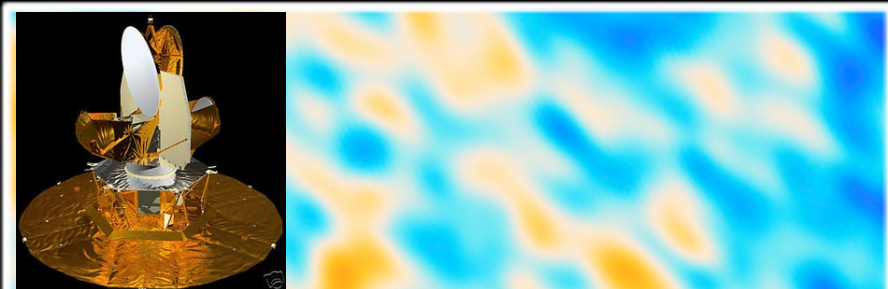
Planck satellite in 2009~ 2013

precision cosmology! (resolution: ~**10 arc minute**)



WMAP (US satellite mission)

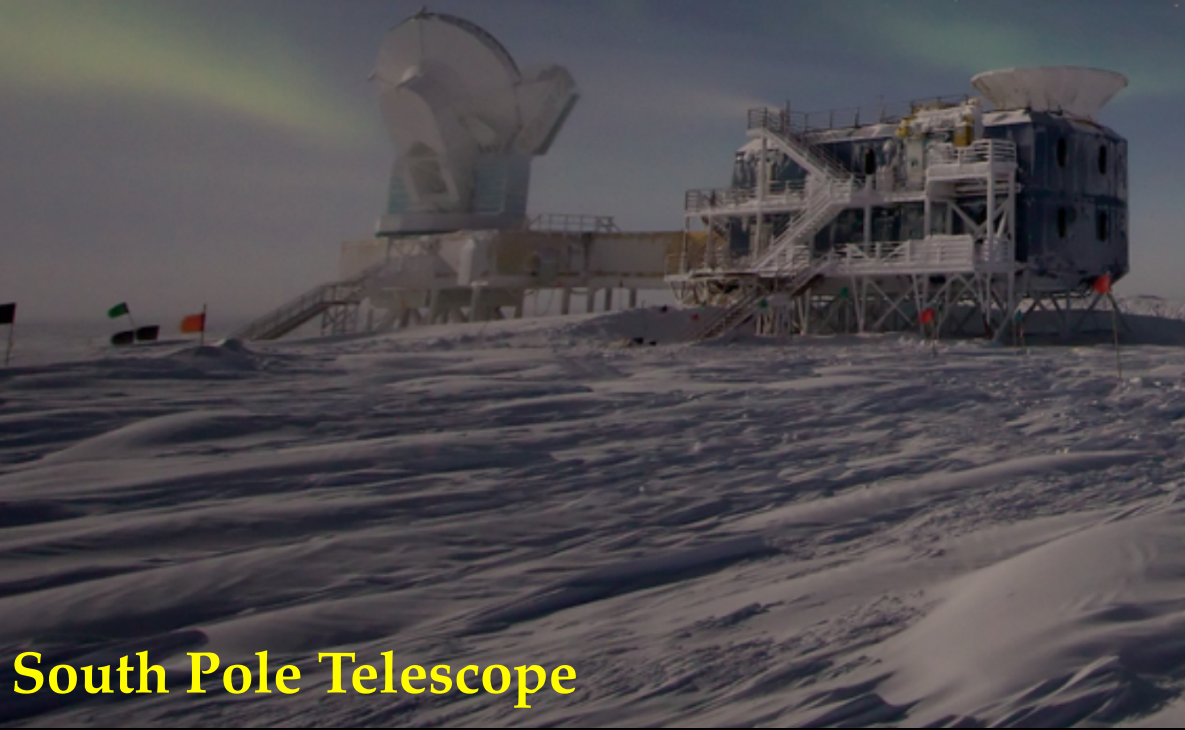
Planck (European satellite)



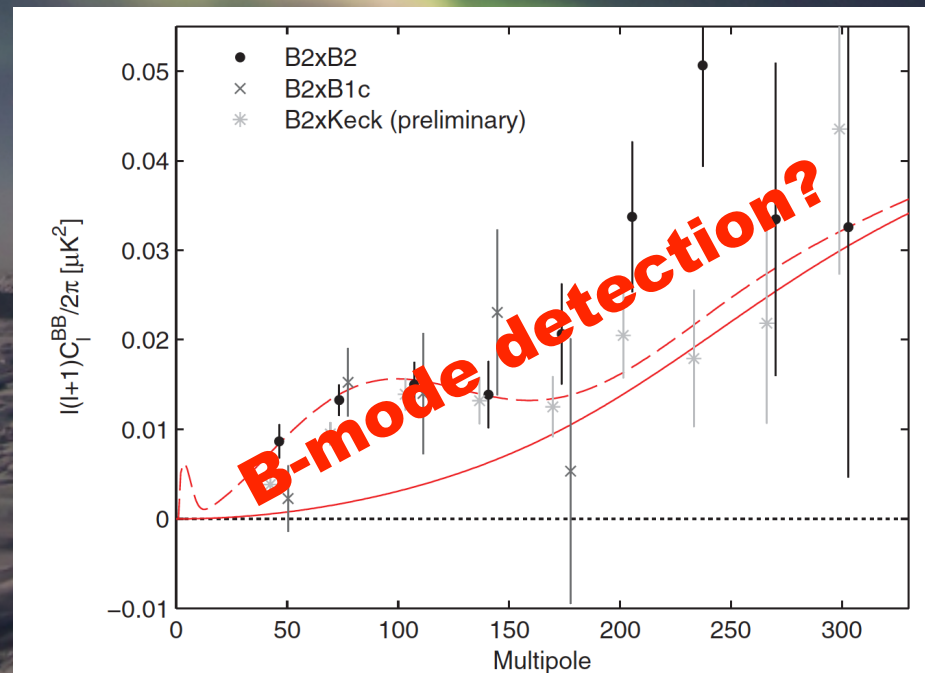
The Experiment

BICEP and Keck Array

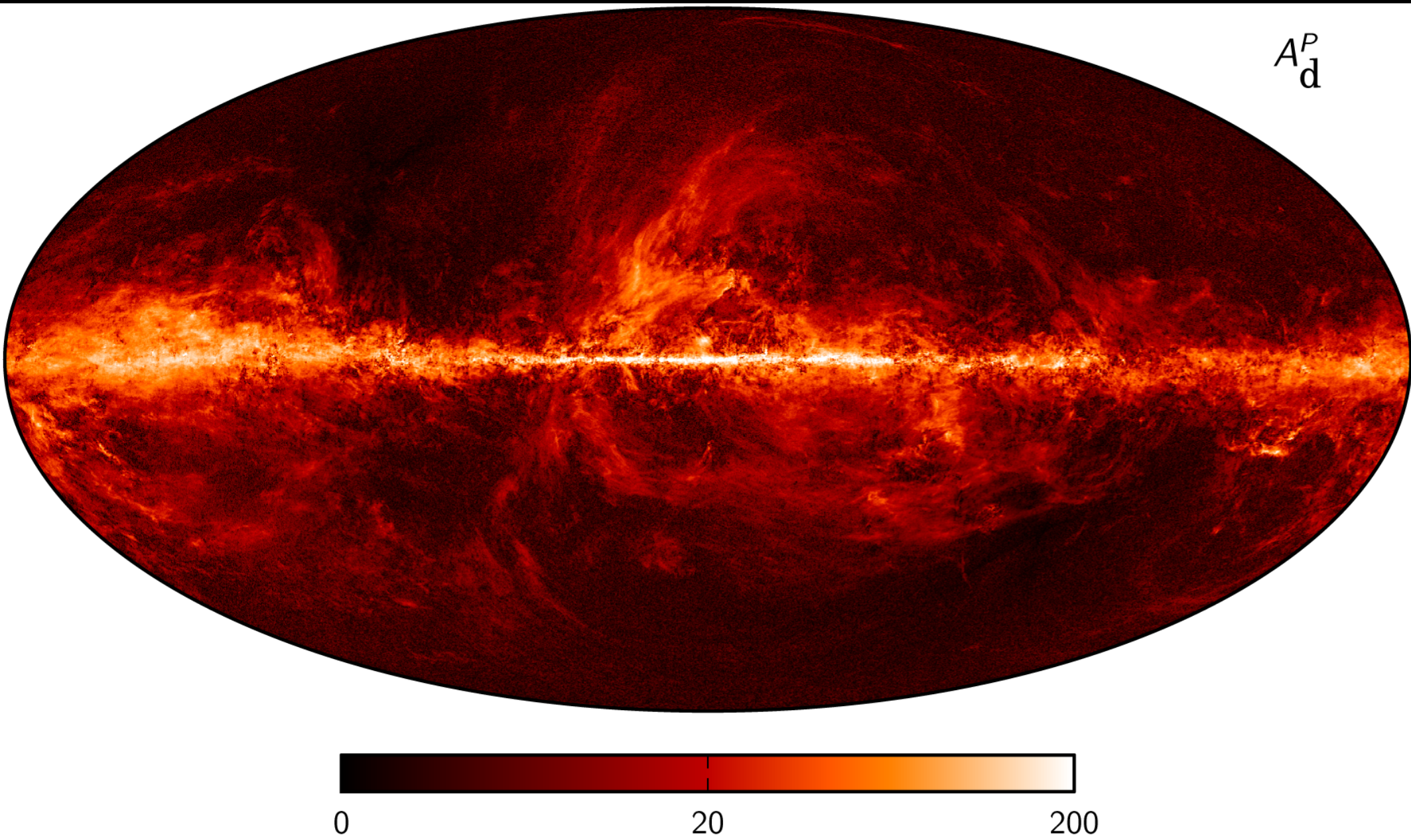
cosmological gravity waves 2014



South Pole Telescope



- Planck *dust* polarization map



B-mode in the Sky?

Vincent van Gogh

Standard Candle

- *intrinsic* brightness: well-known
- apparent brightness: cosmological distance



farther away, dimmer

closer, brighter

Type-Ia SN: Standard Candle

- white dwarf in binary accrete material from companion
- runaway carbon nuclear fusion in few secs
- same amount of carbon & easy to calibrate



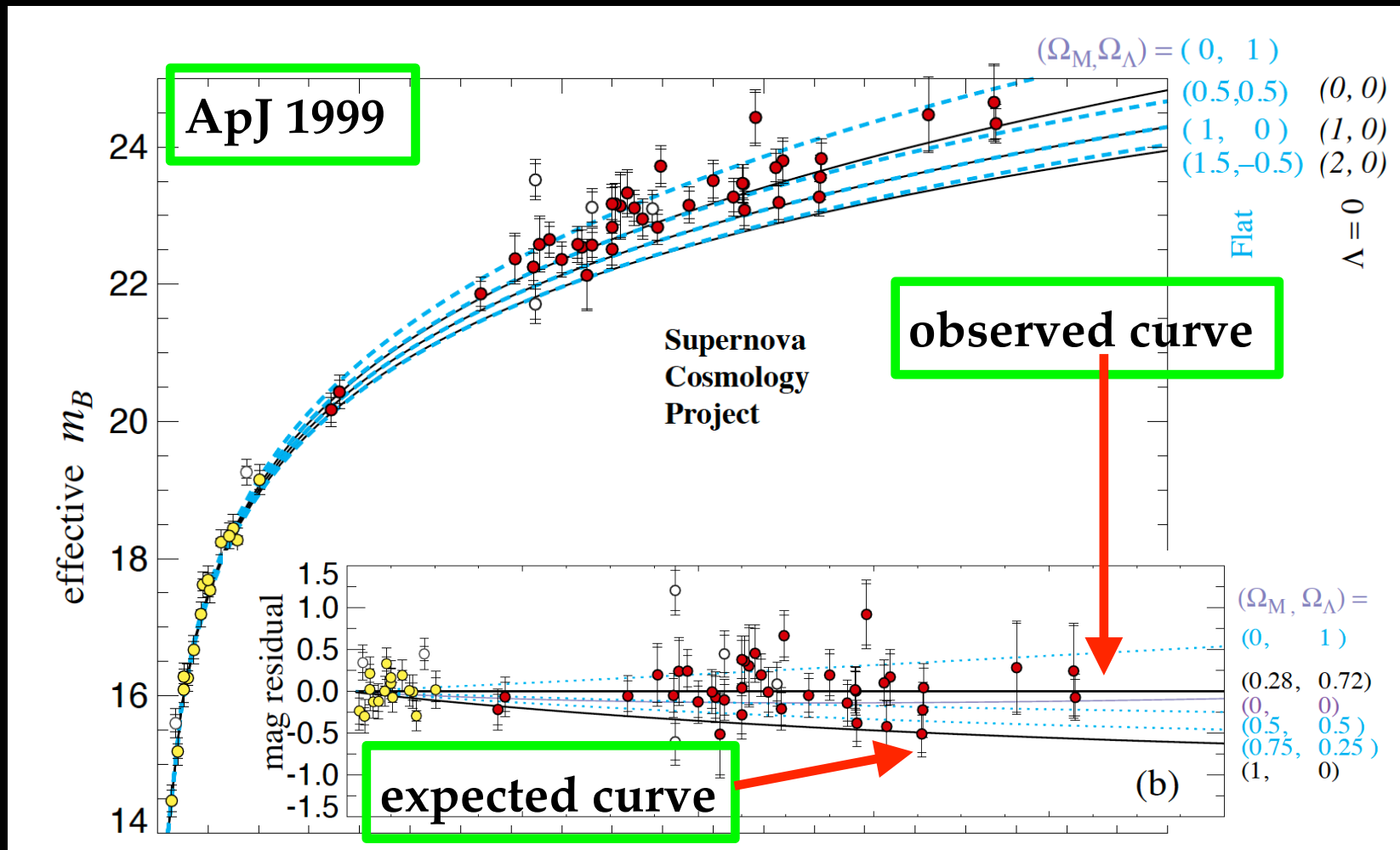
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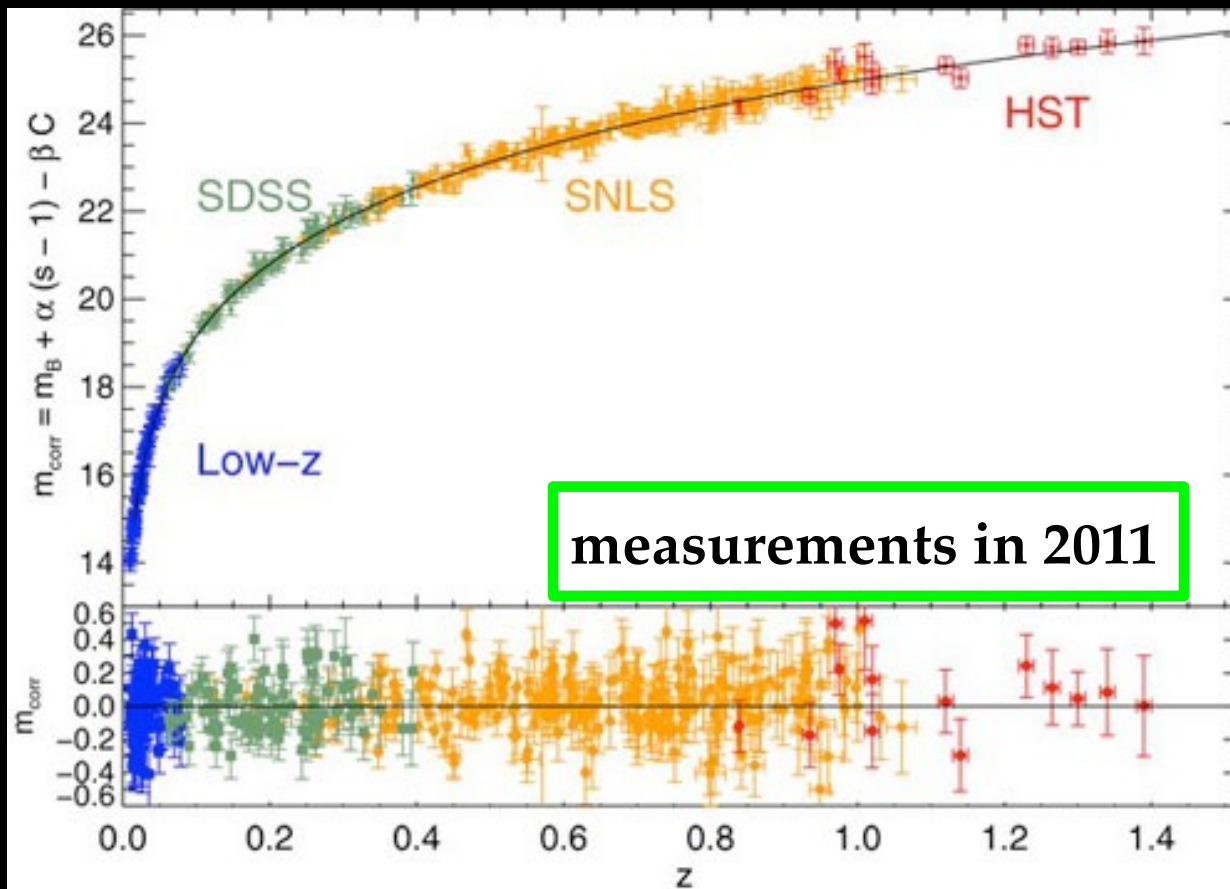
Supernova Observations

- distant galaxies are *farther away* (dimmer!)
- larger magnitude for fainter objects ($z < 1.0$)



Dark Energy

- acceleration of the Universe: repulsive gravity
- *what is it?* very mysterious in nature
- *cosmological observations* can shed light

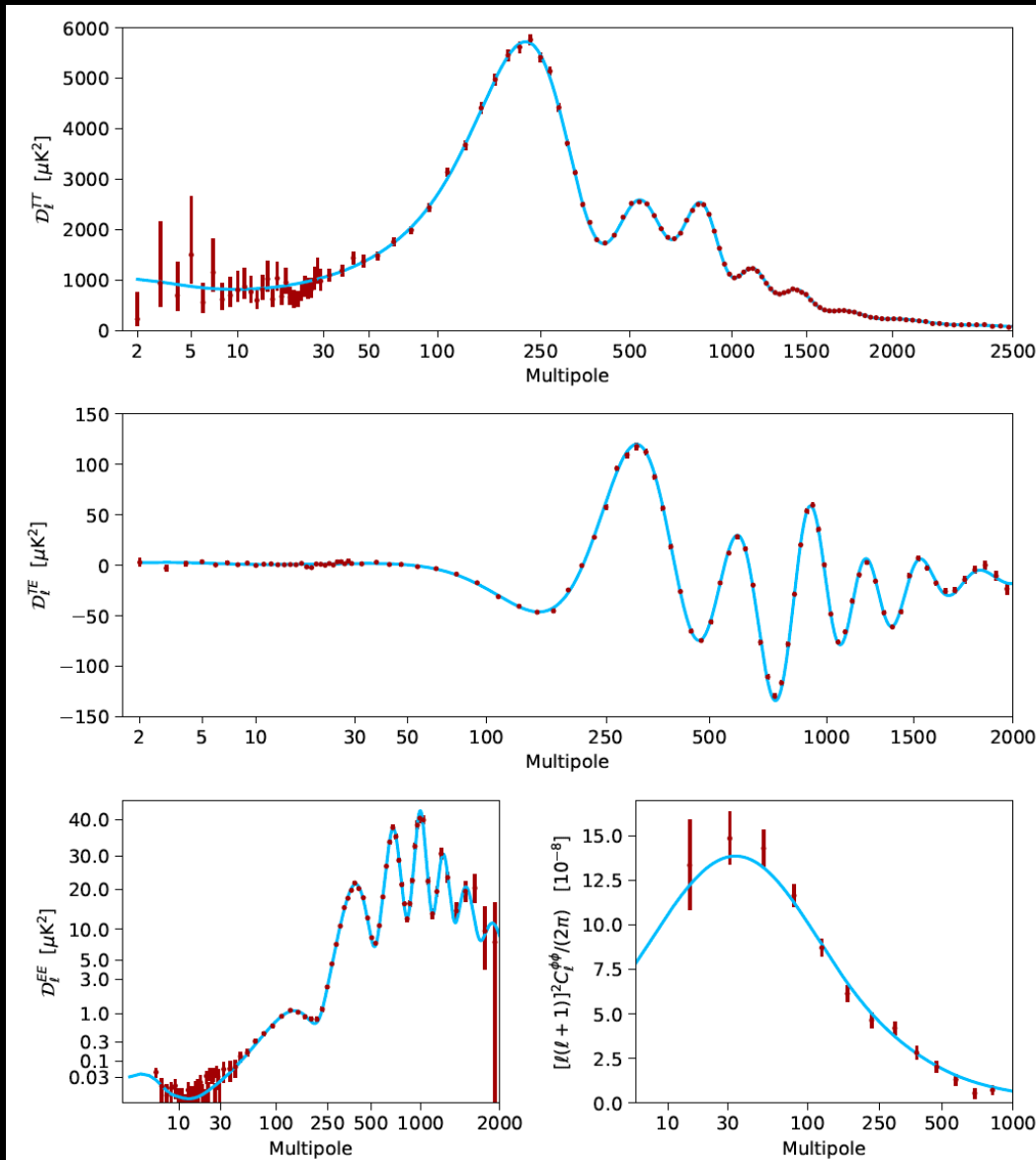


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• **Planck** collaboration 2018: *precision measurements!*



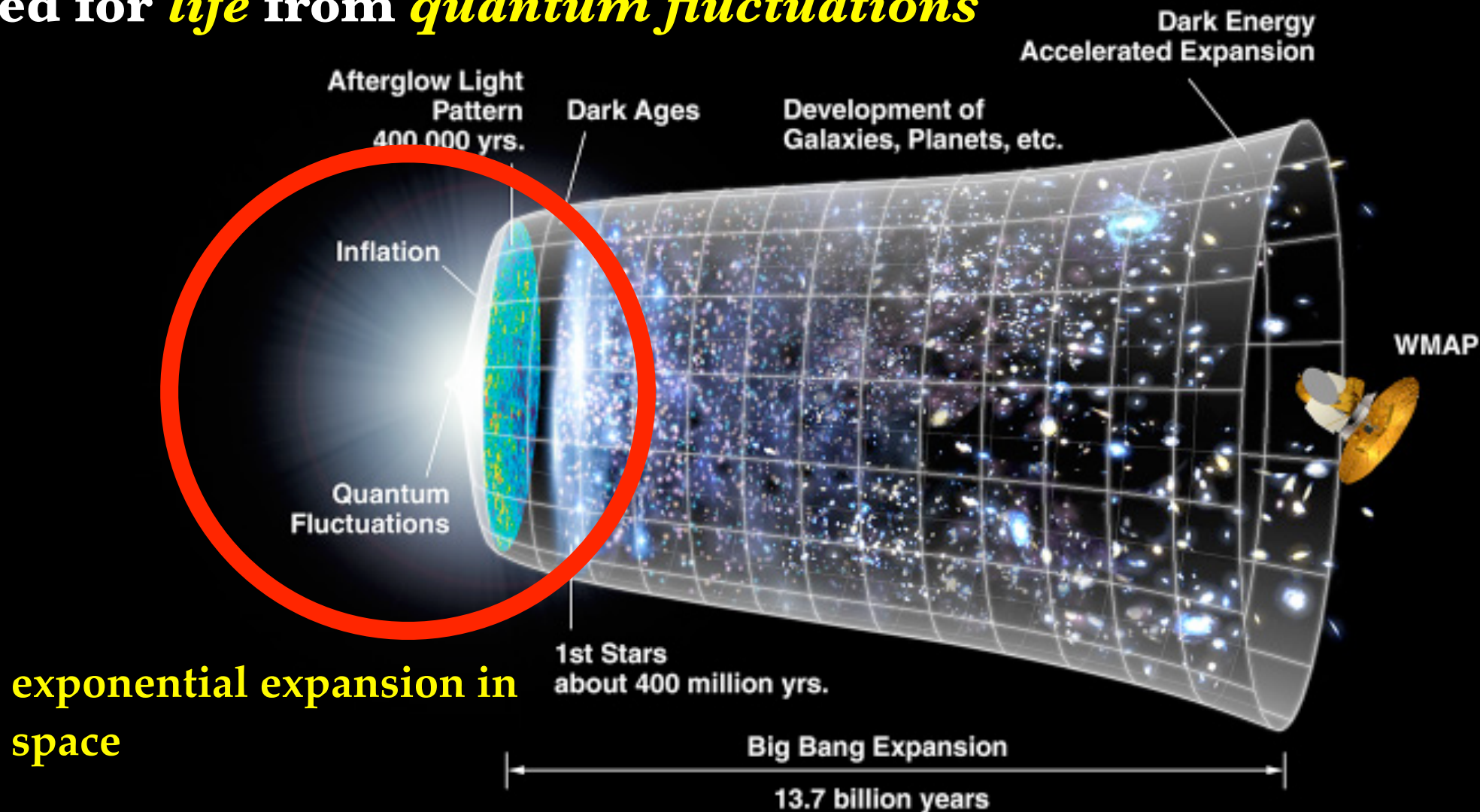
Parameter	<i>Planck</i> alone	<i>Planck</i> + BAO
$\Omega_b h^2$	0.02237 ± 0.00015	0.02242 ± 0.00014
$\Omega_c h^2$	0.1200 ± 0.0012	0.11933 ± 0.00091
$100\theta_{MC}$	1.04092 ± 0.00031	1.04101 ± 0.00029
τ	0.0544 ± 0.0073	0.0561 ± 0.0071
$\ln(10^{10} A_s)$	3.044 ± 0.014	3.047 ± 0.014
n_s	0.9649 ± 0.0042	0.9665 ± 0.0038
H_0	67.36 ± 0.54	67.66 ± 0.42
Ω_Λ	0.6847 ± 0.0073	0.6889 ± 0.0056
Ω_m	0.3153 ± 0.0073	0.3111 ± 0.0056
$\Omega_m h^2$	0.1430 ± 0.0011	0.14240 ± 0.00087
$\Omega_m h^3$	0.09633 ± 0.00030	0.09635 ± 0.00030
σ_8	0.8111 ± 0.0060	0.8102 ± 0.0060
$\sigma_8 (\Omega_m/0.3)^{0.5}$	0.832 ± 0.013	0.825 ± 0.011
z_{re}	7.67 ± 0.73	7.82 ± 0.71
Age[Gyr]	13.797 ± 0.023	13.787 ± 0.020
r_* [Mpc]	144.43 ± 0.26	144.57 ± 0.22
$100\theta_*$	1.04110 ± 0.00031	1.04119 ± 0.00029
r_{drag} [Mpc]	147.09 ± 0.26	147.57 ± 0.22
z_{eq}	3402 ± 26	3387 ± 21
$k_{eq}[\text{Mpc}^{-1}]$	0.010384 ± 0.000081	0.010339 ± 0.000063
Ω_K	-0.0096 ± 0.0061	0.0007 ± 0.0019
Σm_ν [eV]	< 0.241	< 0.120
N_{eff}	$2.89^{+0.36}_{-0.38}$	$2.99^{+0.34}_{-0.33}$
$r_{0.002}$	< 0.101	< 0.106

Standard Model of Cosmology

- I. *inflationary epoch* in early Universe
 - **seed** fluctuations for formation of galaxies & life
- II. **matter & energy content** of Universe today
 - exotic particles: *dark matter* (22%)
 - repulsive gravity: *dark energy* (74%)
 - ordinary matter: **only 4%!**
- III. *general relativity*: Einstein
 - describe evolution of matter & energy

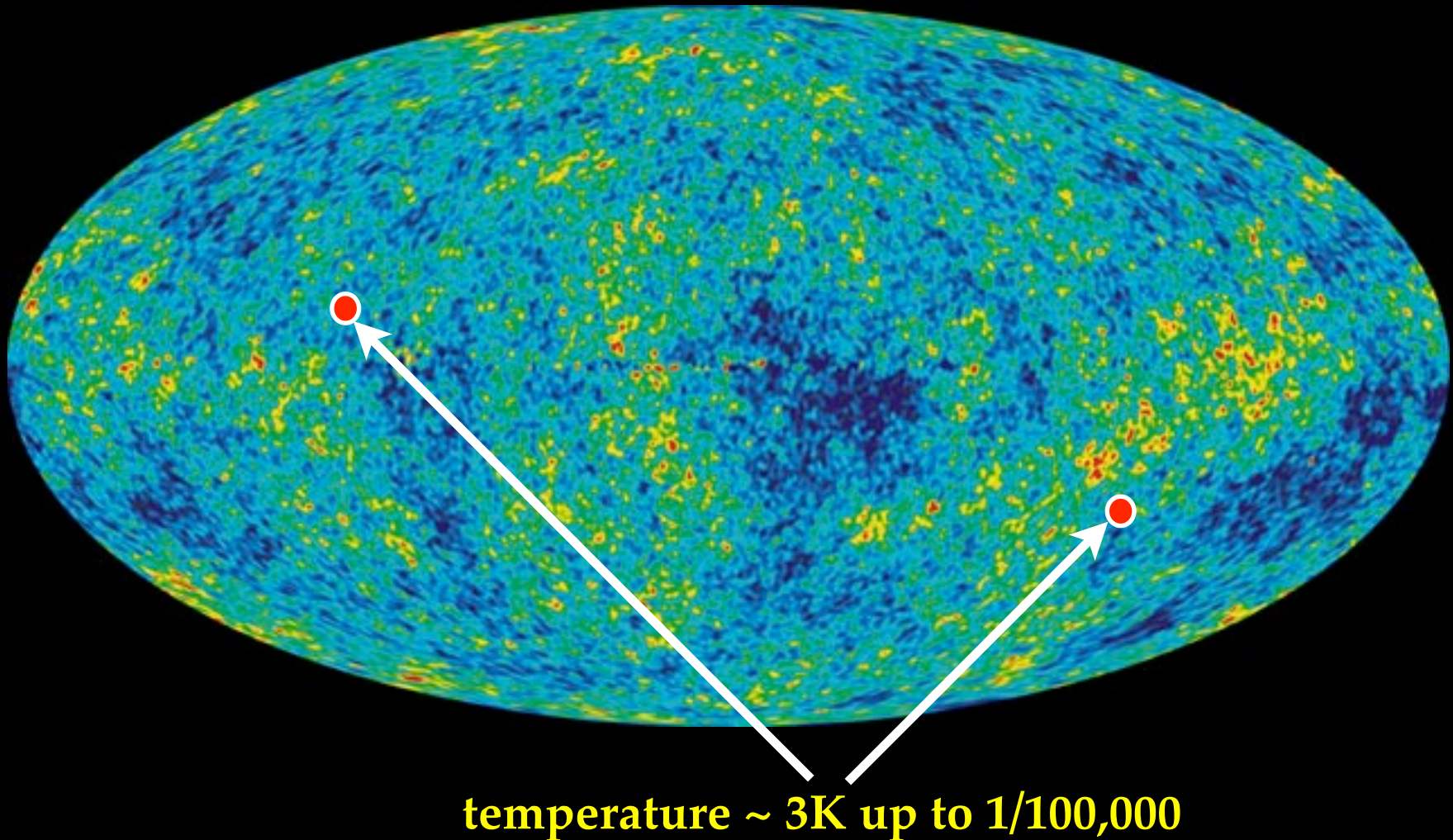
Standard Model: Inflation

- *initial perturbation generation* in early Universe
- seed for *life* from *quantum fluctuations*



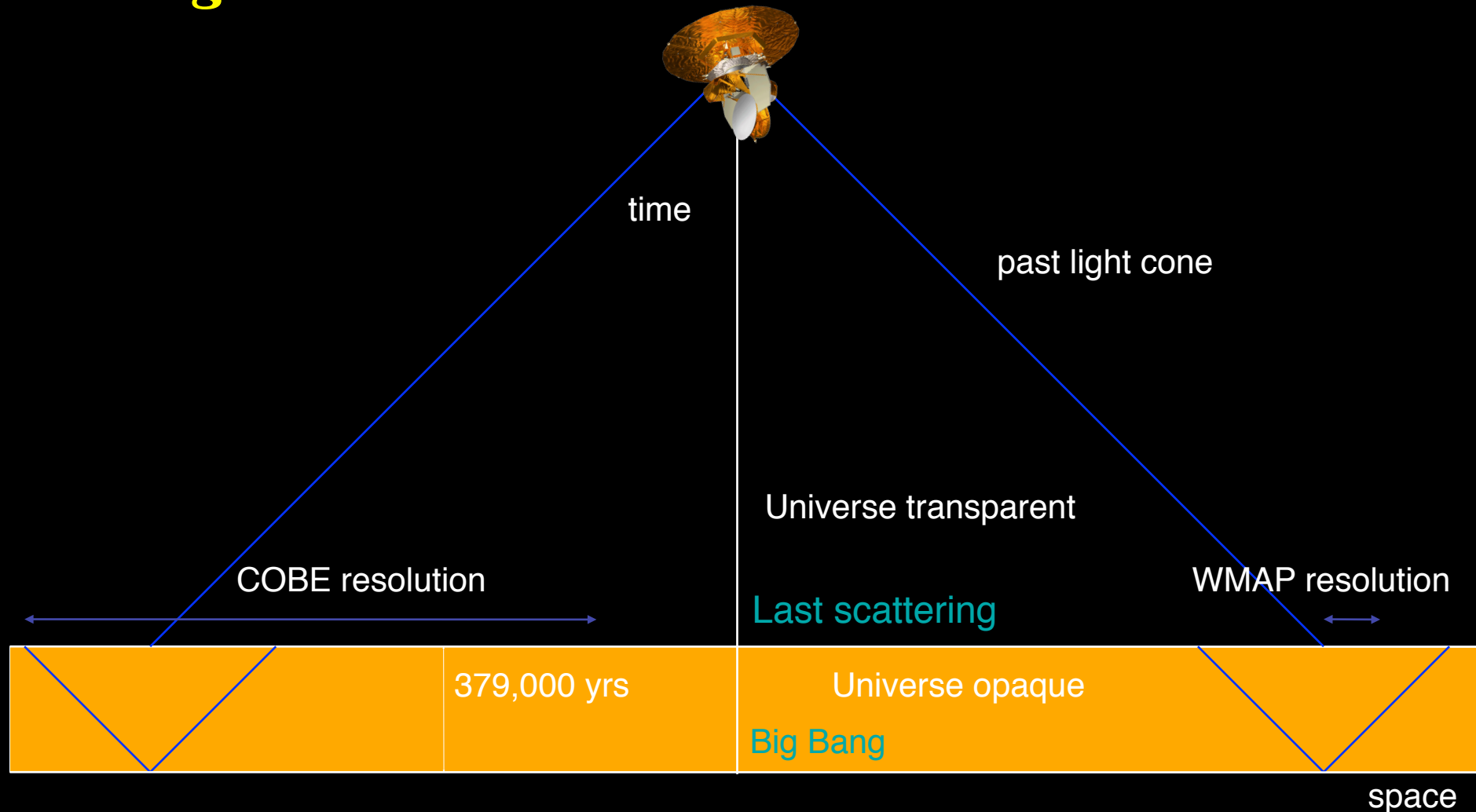
Horizon Problem

- *same temperature*: two patches of sky
- *not enough time* to communicate with each other



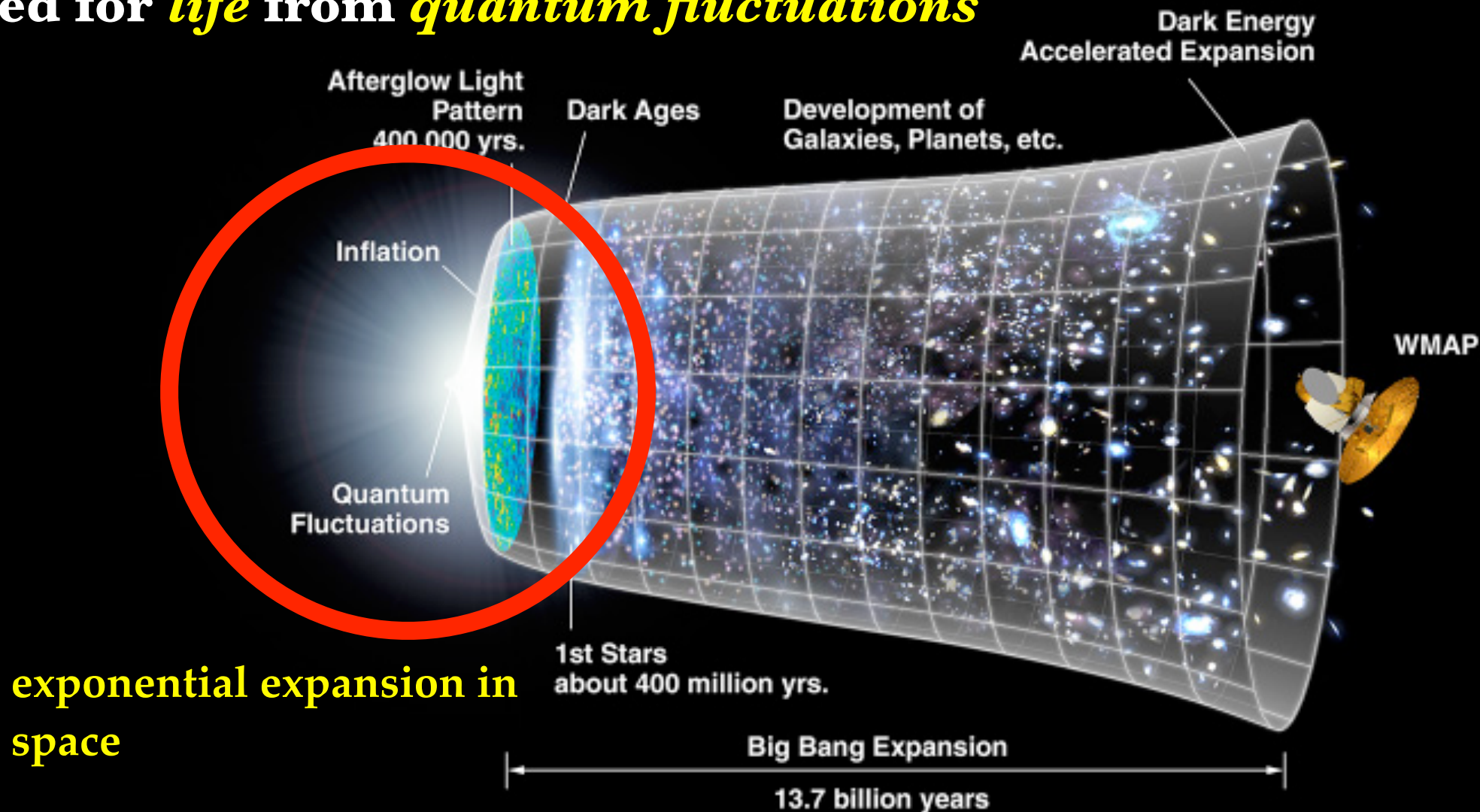
Horizon Problem

- ~ 400,000 years old, ~ 10 billion light years across
- *not enough time* to communicate with each other



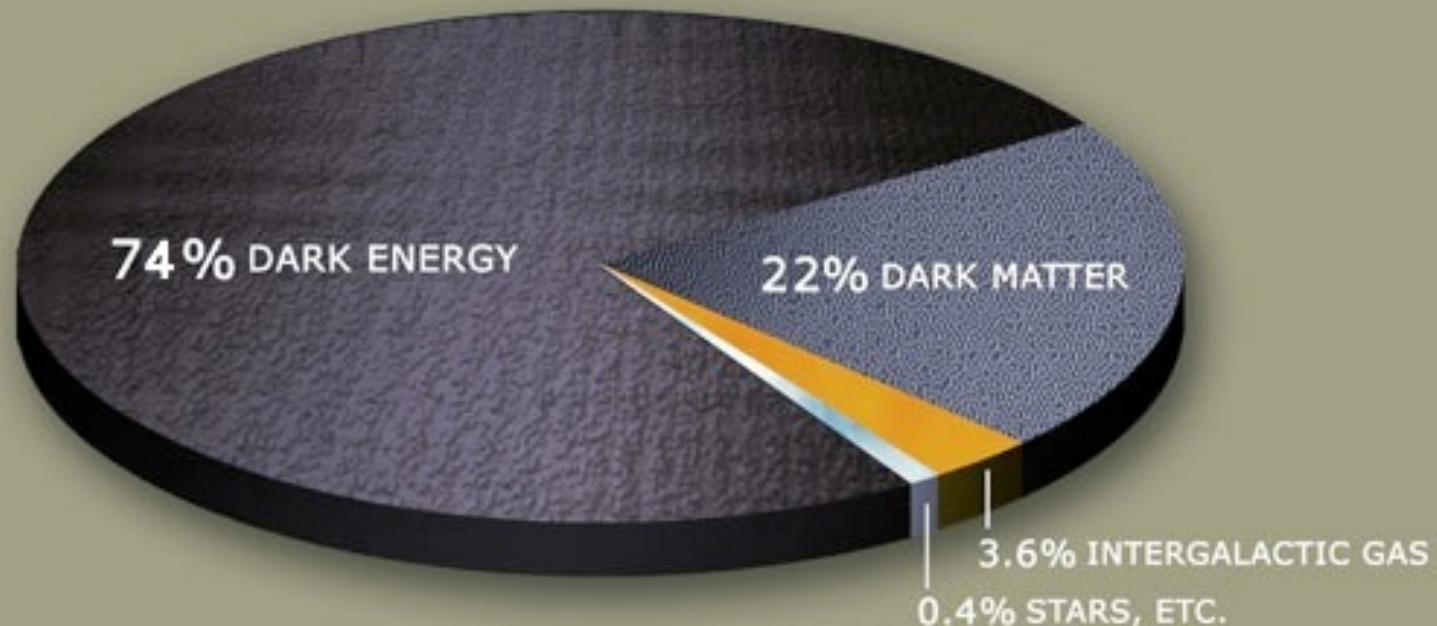
Inflation: Horizon Problem

- *solve* the Horizon problem
- seed for *life* from *quantum fluctuations*



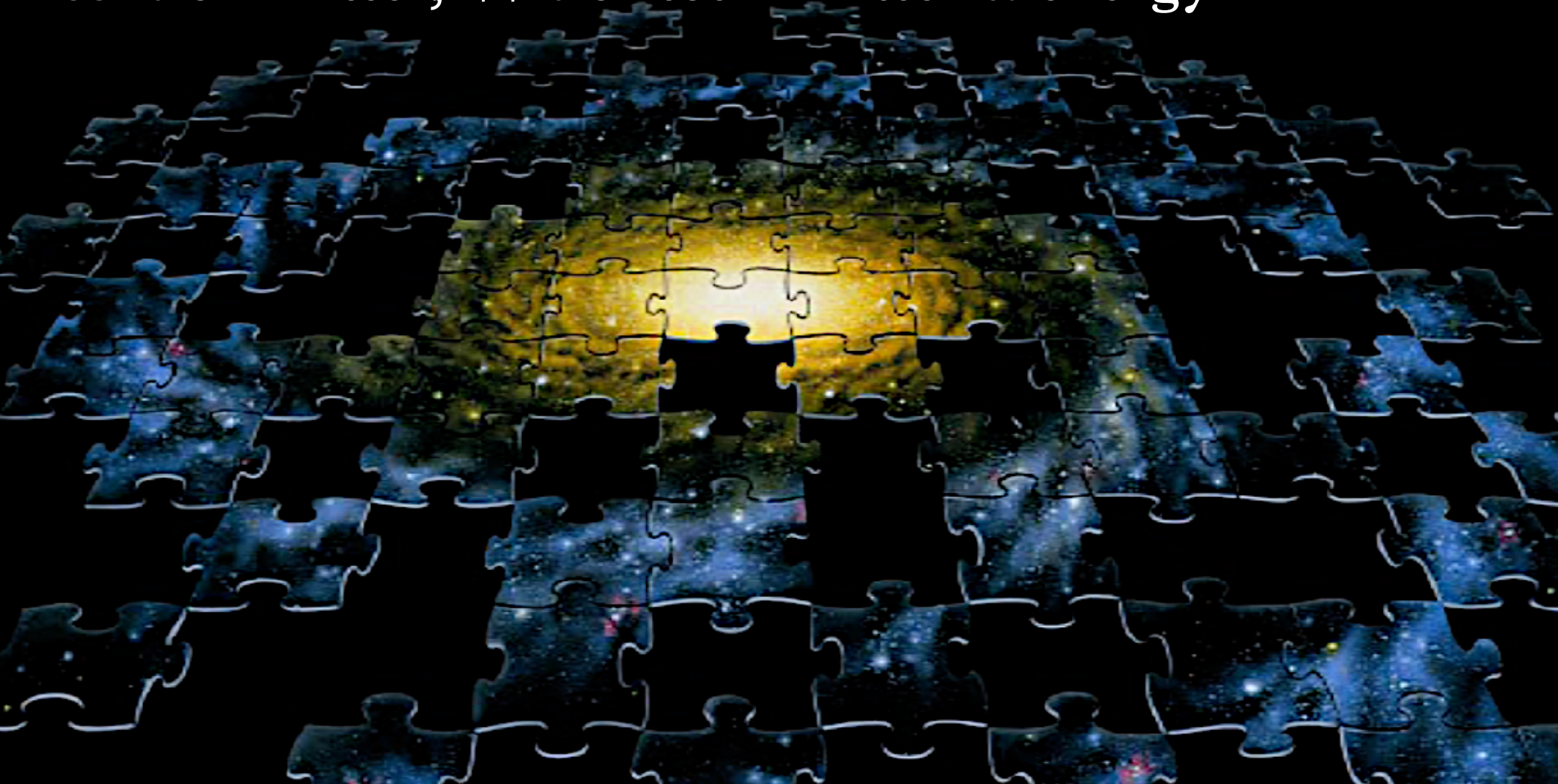
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Dark Matter

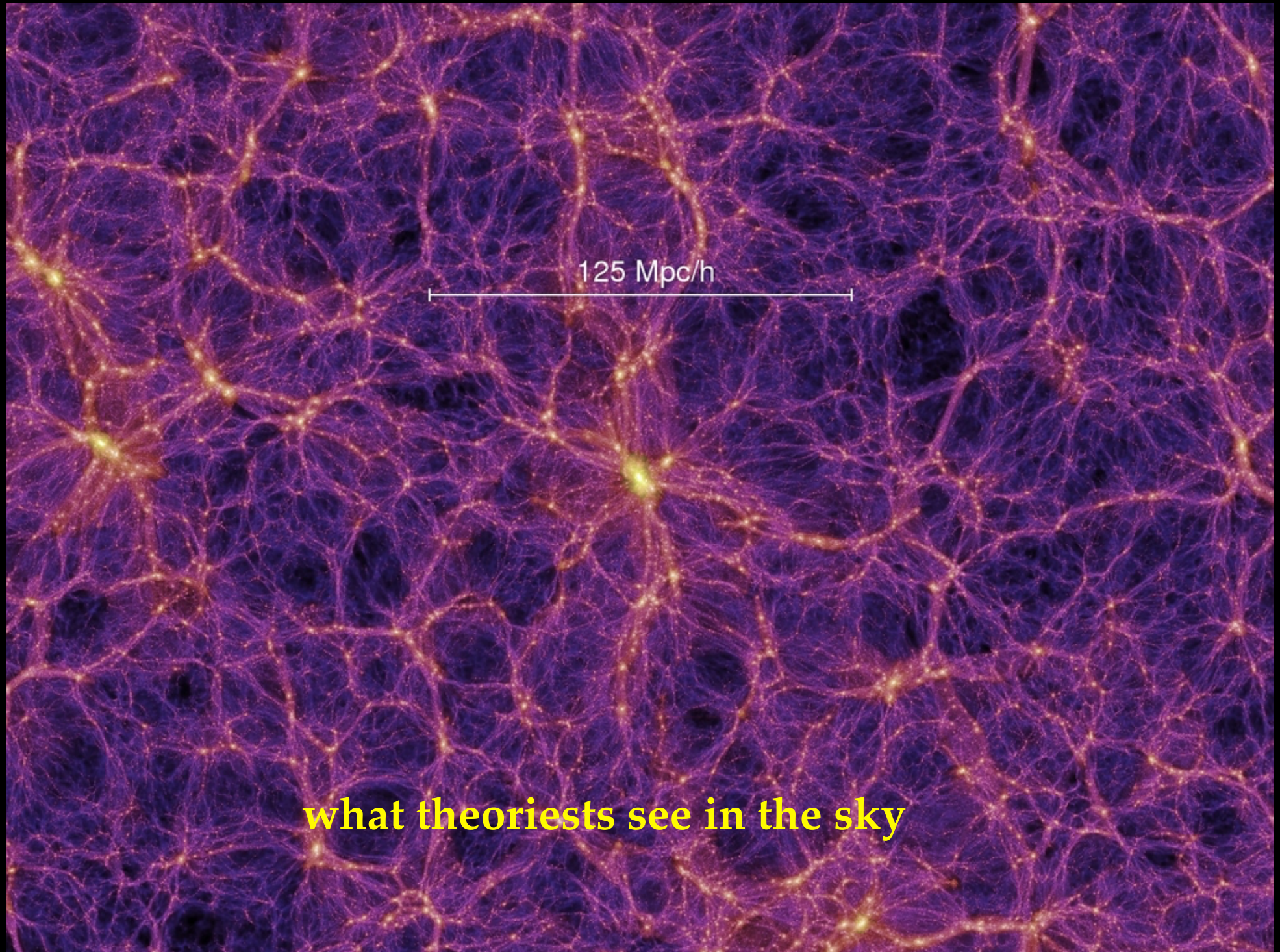
- *invisible* matter, exotic particles
- 85% of matter, 22% of total matter & energy



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what observers see in the sky

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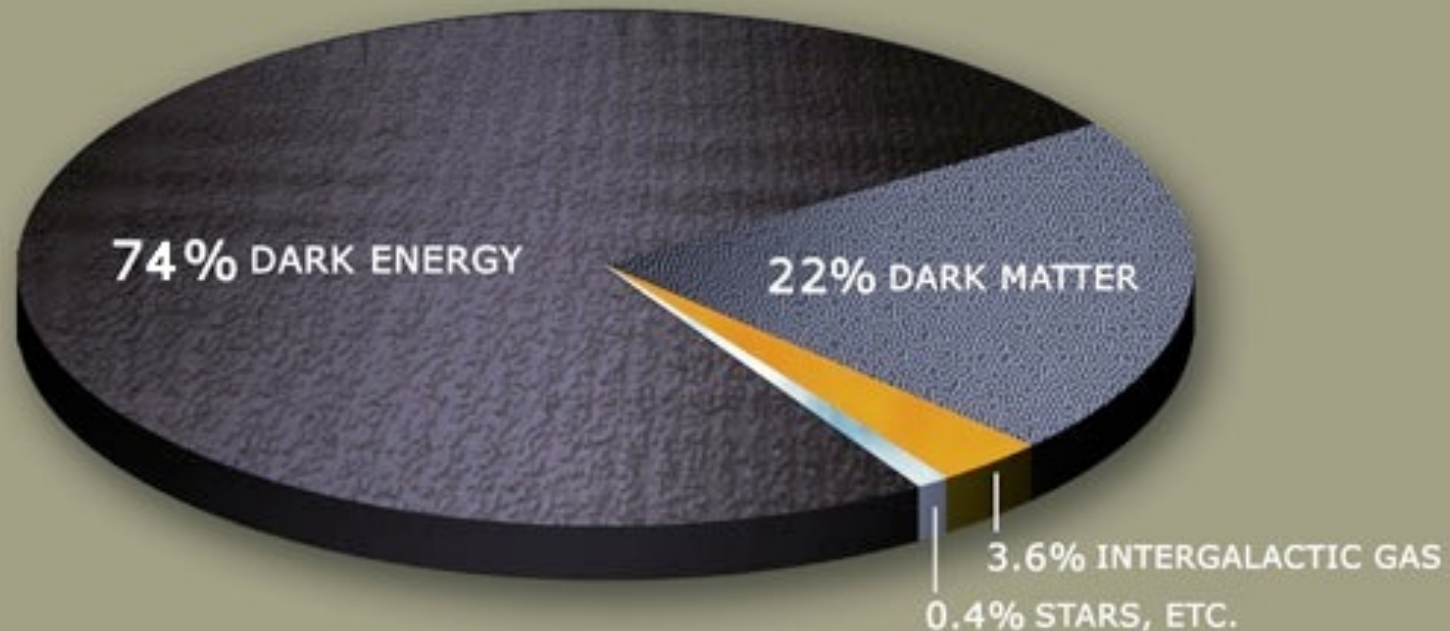
An iceberg floating in a deep blue ocean under a cloudy sky. The visible tip of the iceberg is white and jagged, while the submerged portion is much larger and has a complex, textured appearance. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is a lighter blue with some clouds. Two small birds are visible in the sky above the iceberg.

ordinary matter:
visible stars, galaxies,
hot gas

invisible dark matter

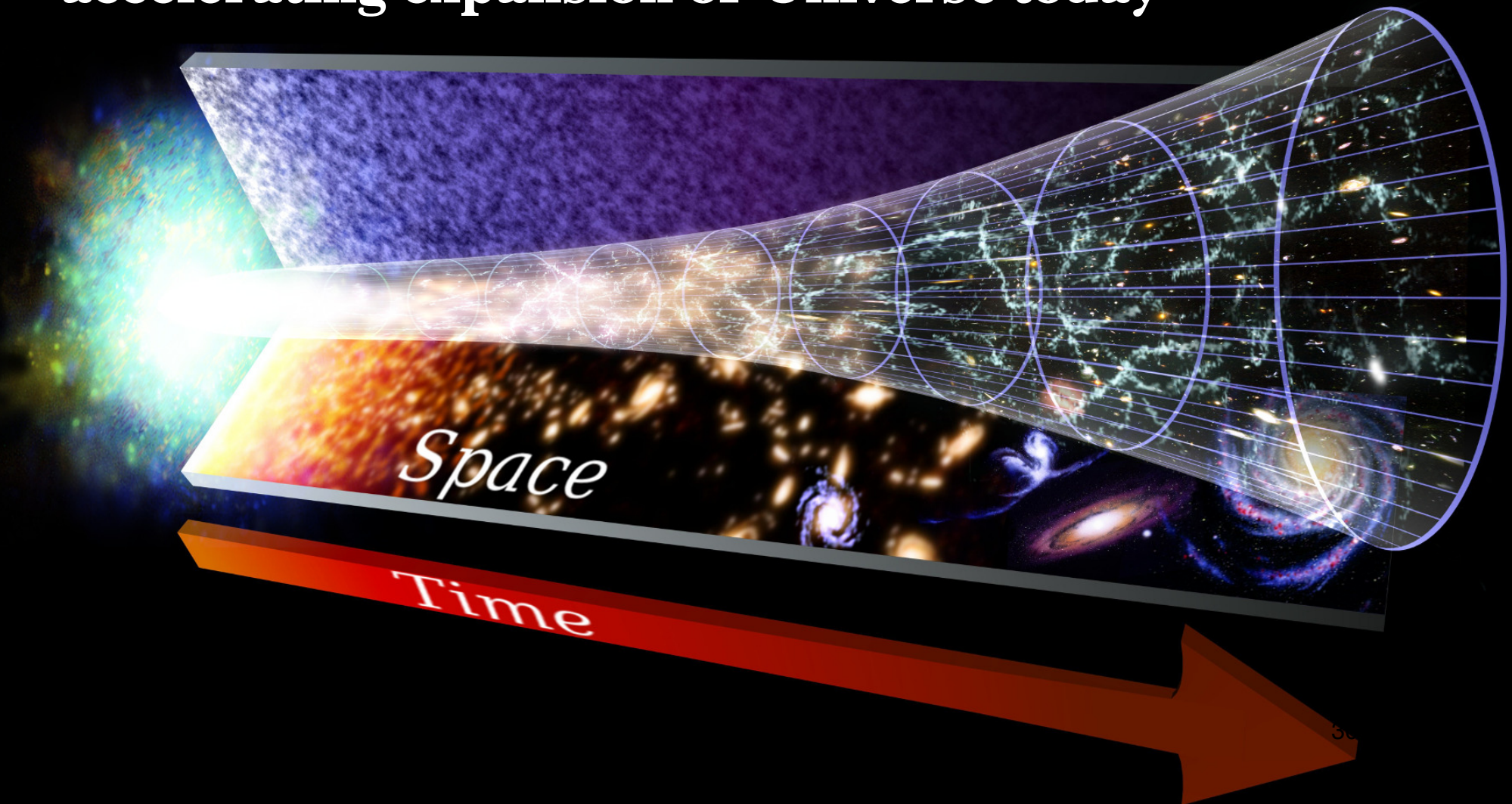
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- **cosmological constant?**
it should be infinite
from loop corrections
- **extra scalar field?** why
now? we have not seen it
- **modification of gravity?**
do we even have a
consistent theory of
modified gravity?

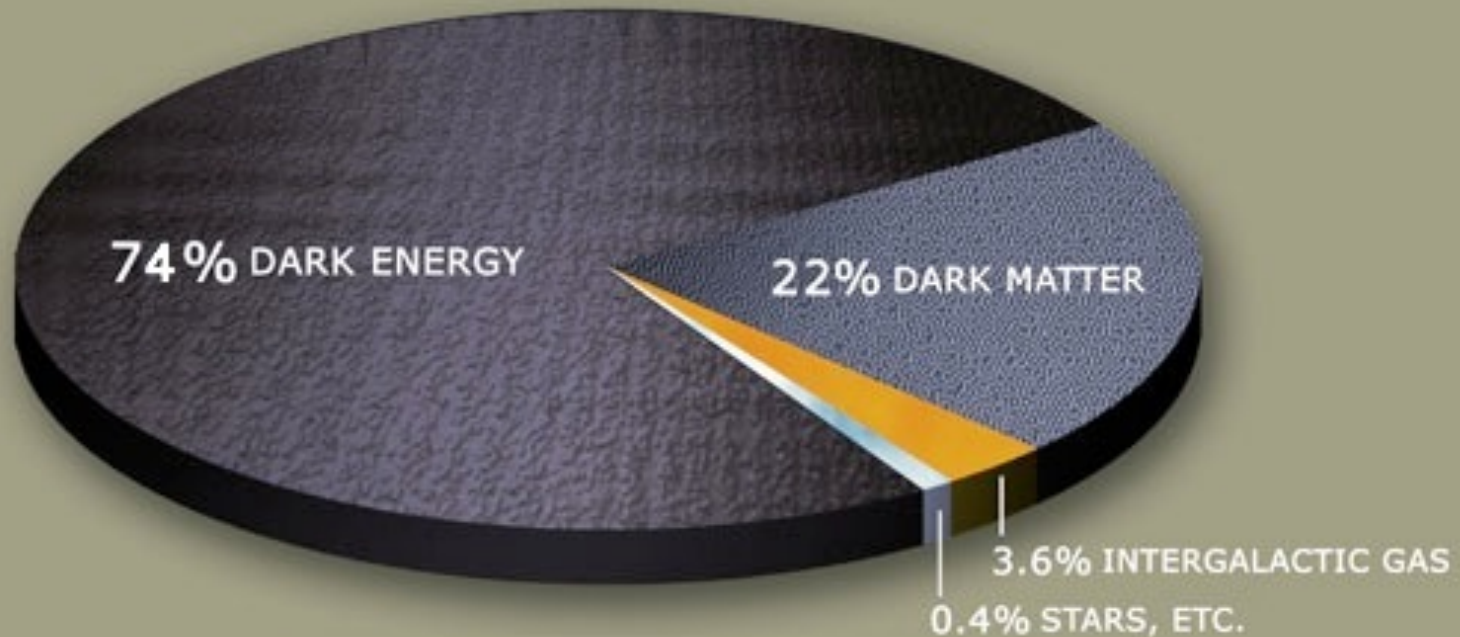
ENERGY
IN THE
DARK



BLACK EDITION
+ BATTERY.
ENERGY DRINK 33 CL
11.2 FL OZ

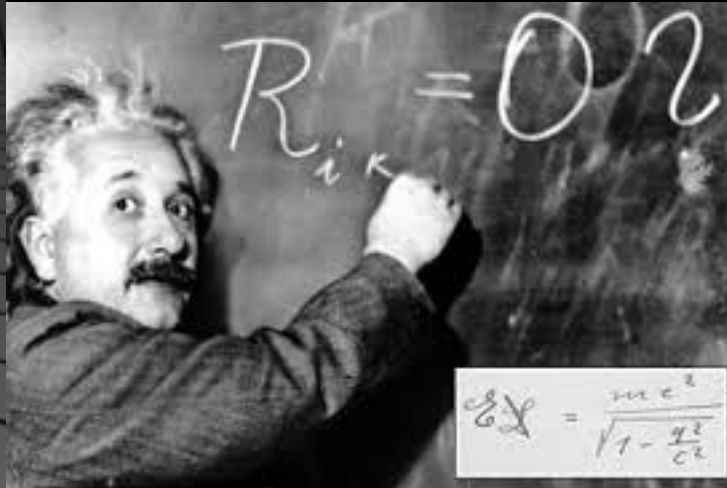
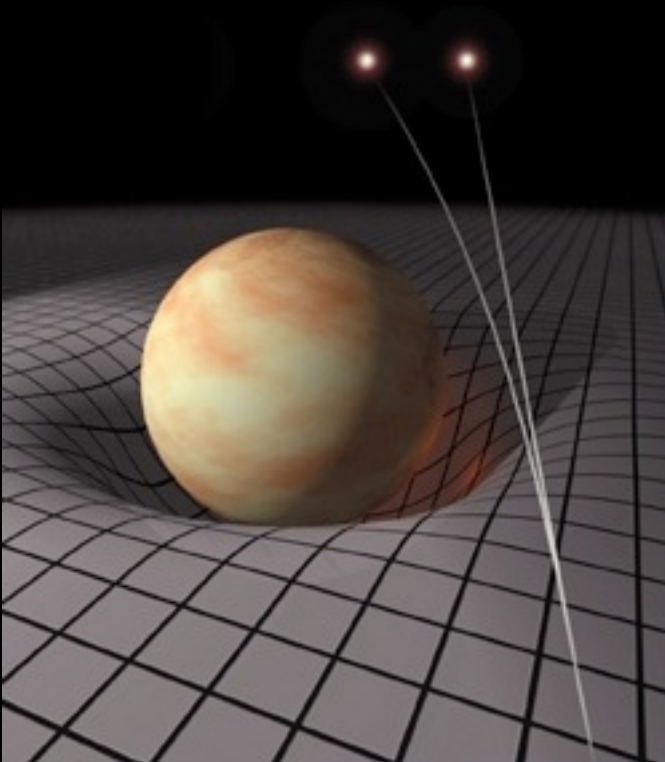
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Standard Model: Einstein Gravity

- ***general relativity***: Albert Einstein
 - describe evolution of matter & energy
 - *from micrometer to hundred billion light years*
 - *spacetime tells matter how to move;*
matter tells space-time how to curve

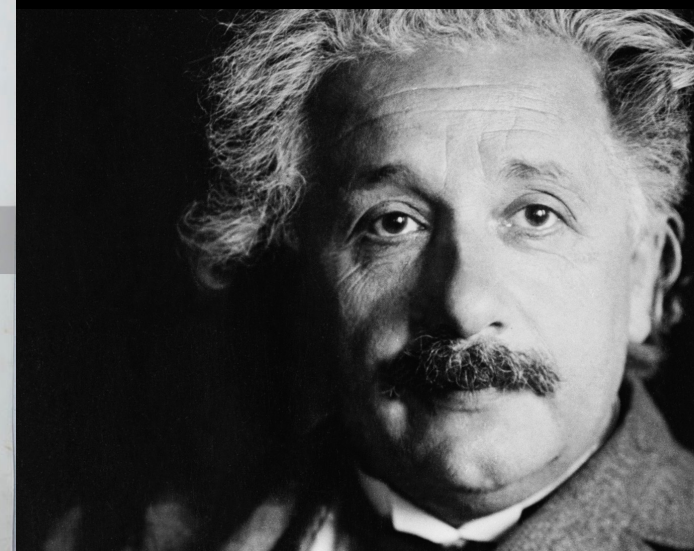
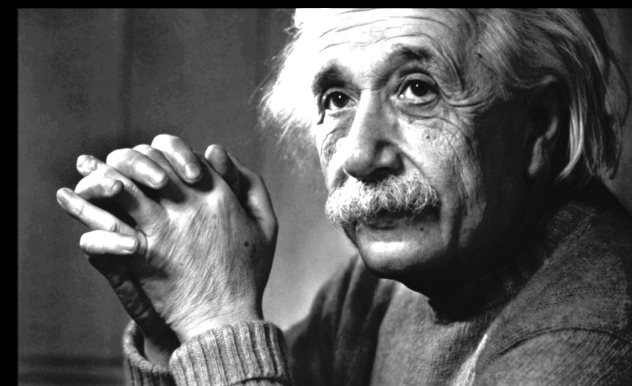


Einstein equation

$$R_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2} R g_{\mu\nu} = 8\pi G T_{\mu\nu}$$

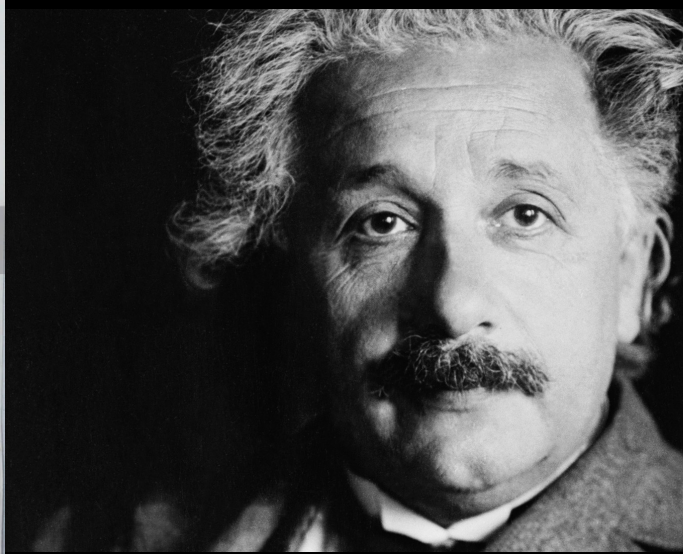
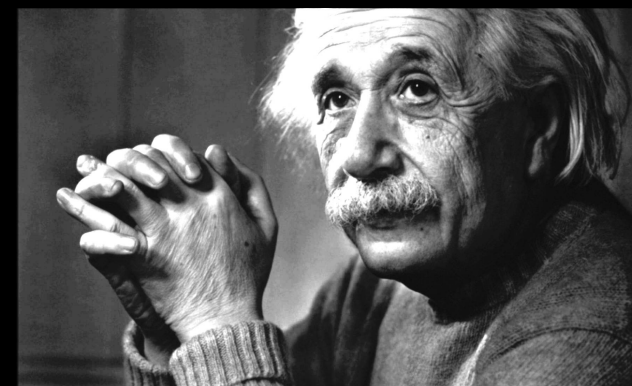
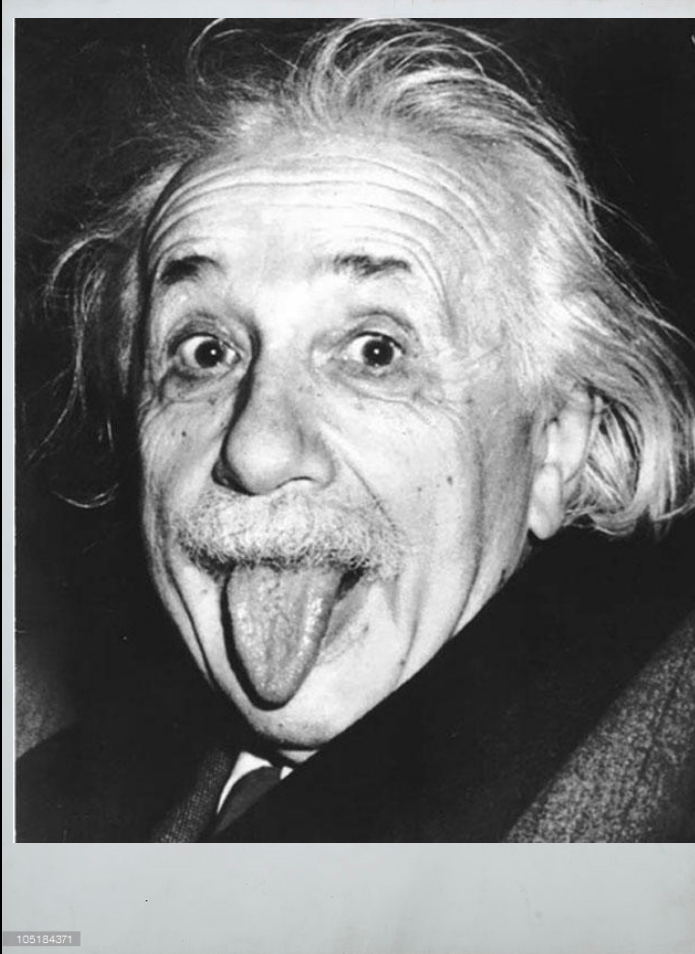
Rich History at Zürich

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Problems in Cosmology

It is the *most compelling* of
all outstanding problems in physical science!

Dark Energy Task Force 2006

The Birth of the Universe: *one of the big
issues for 21st century particle physicists*

Quantum Universe Report 2010

Large-Scale Surveys

- current and future ground-based surveys:

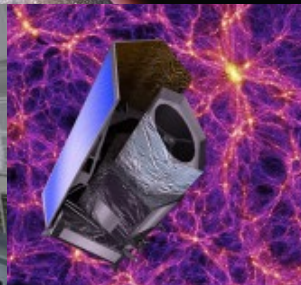
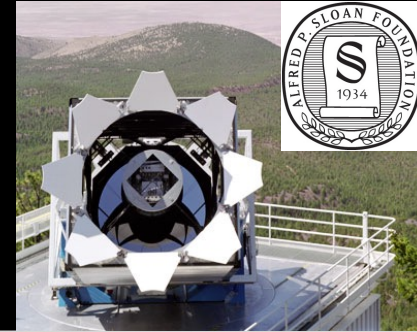
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- **D**ark **E**nergy **S**urvey
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- **L**arge **S**ynoptic **S**urvey **T**elescope

- future space missions:

- **E**uclid
- **W**ide-**F**ield **I**nfrared **S**urvey **T**elescope

- sub-percent level

precision measurements!



More Ambitious Surveys

- future radio surveys:
 - Murchison Wide-field Array Phase-II
 - Square Kilometer Array
- redshifted 21cm lines:
 - from hyperfine transition in neutral hydrogen
 - probe redshift $10 \sim 30$
 - *more statistical power than CMB*

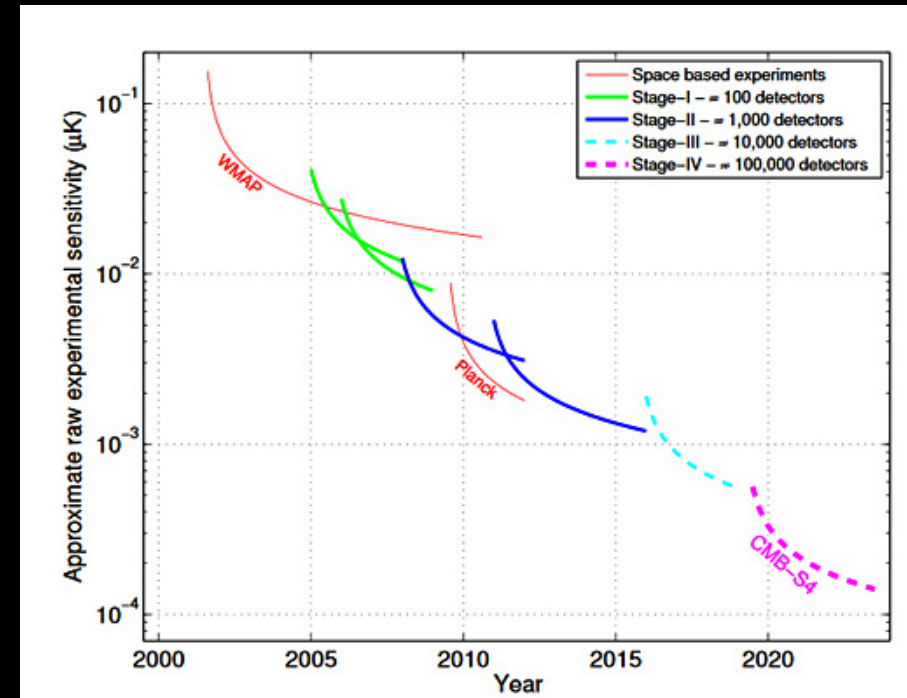


Even more *precise* measurements!

CMB Stage IV (S4)

- **next-generation** CMB experiment:

- dedicated telescopes
- **South Pole & Chile Atacama**
- and more telescopes?
- inflation $r < 0.002$
- neutrino mass $\sum m_\nu$
- relativistic species $\sigma(N_{\text{eff}}) = 0.02$



Challenges

- precision measurements demand:
 - *substantial advances* in theoretical modeling of cosmological observables
- standard theoretical descriptions:
 - sufficiently accurate to describe precision measurements? answer: *No!*
 - galaxy clustering, weak lensing, Boltzmann eq. etc
 - incomplete and limited to linear theory due to *gauge dependence* & *missing observer specification*

Research Program

- **re-write** theoretical descriptions of all cosmological observables:
 - in proper *relativistic framework*
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warning:

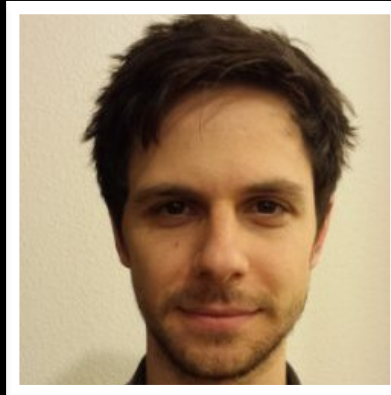
They work well!

BUT not quite so at the percent level or better

Team at Zürich

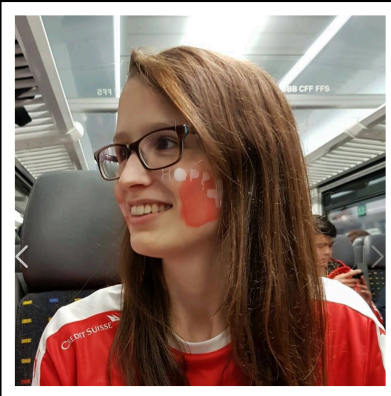
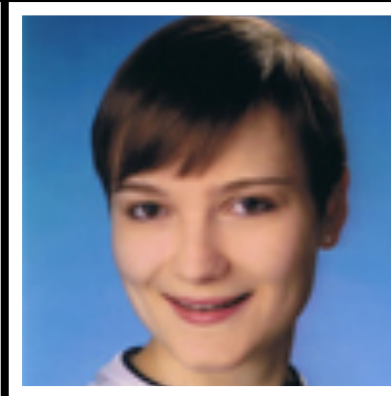
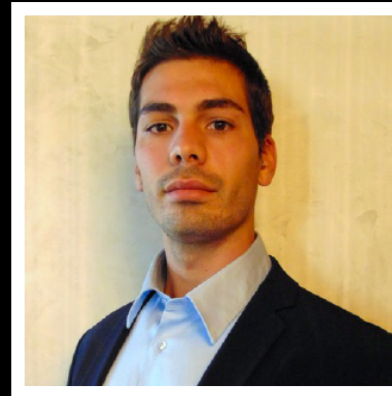
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- Ermis Mitsou
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- Sandra Baumgartner



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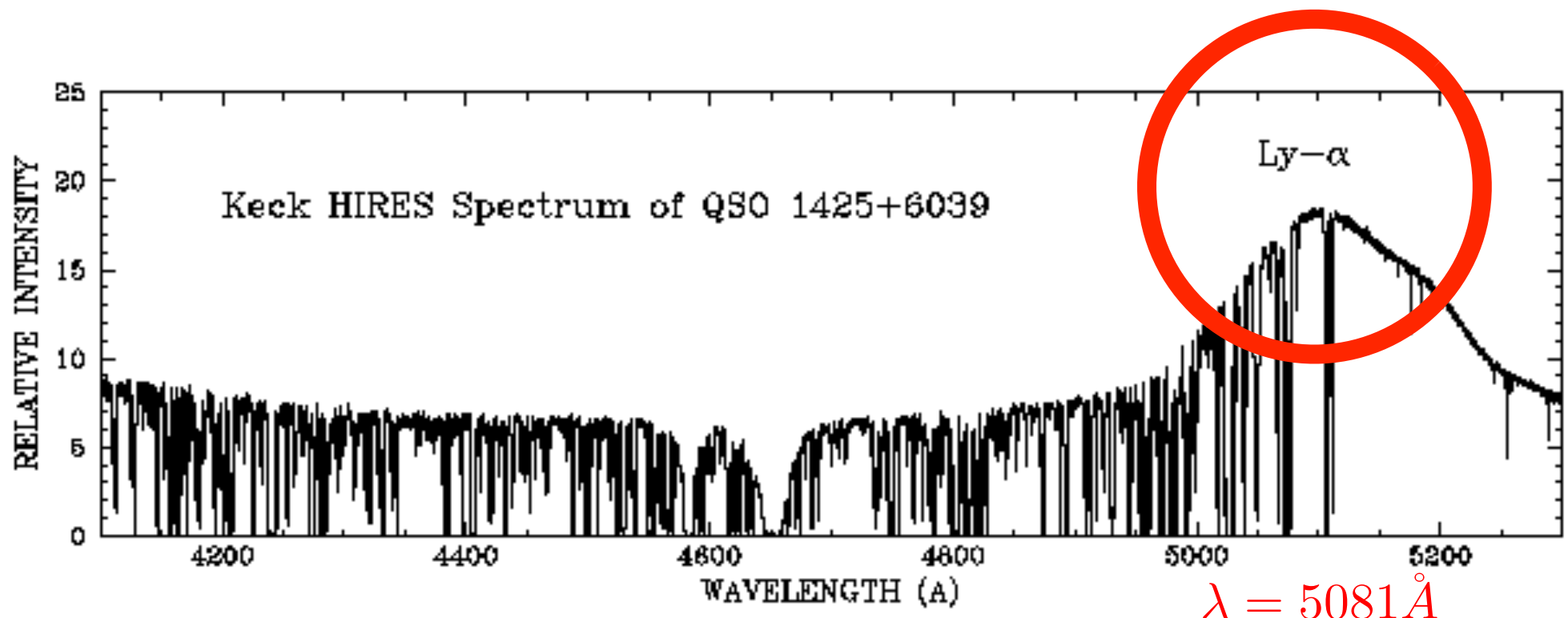
General Relativistic Effects

(a) Relativistic Effects

- all cosmological observations by measuring **photons**:
 - **well known**, but often *ignored!*
 - null **geodesic** for light path (vs instantaneous prop.)
 - **light cone** observation (vs same time volume)
- **missing** relativistic effects:
 - gravitational redshift, gravitational lensing
 - frame distortion, etc
- **more subtle** relativistic effects:
 - primordial non-Gaussianity, inflationary fossils
 - dark energy fluctuations, modified gravity, and so on

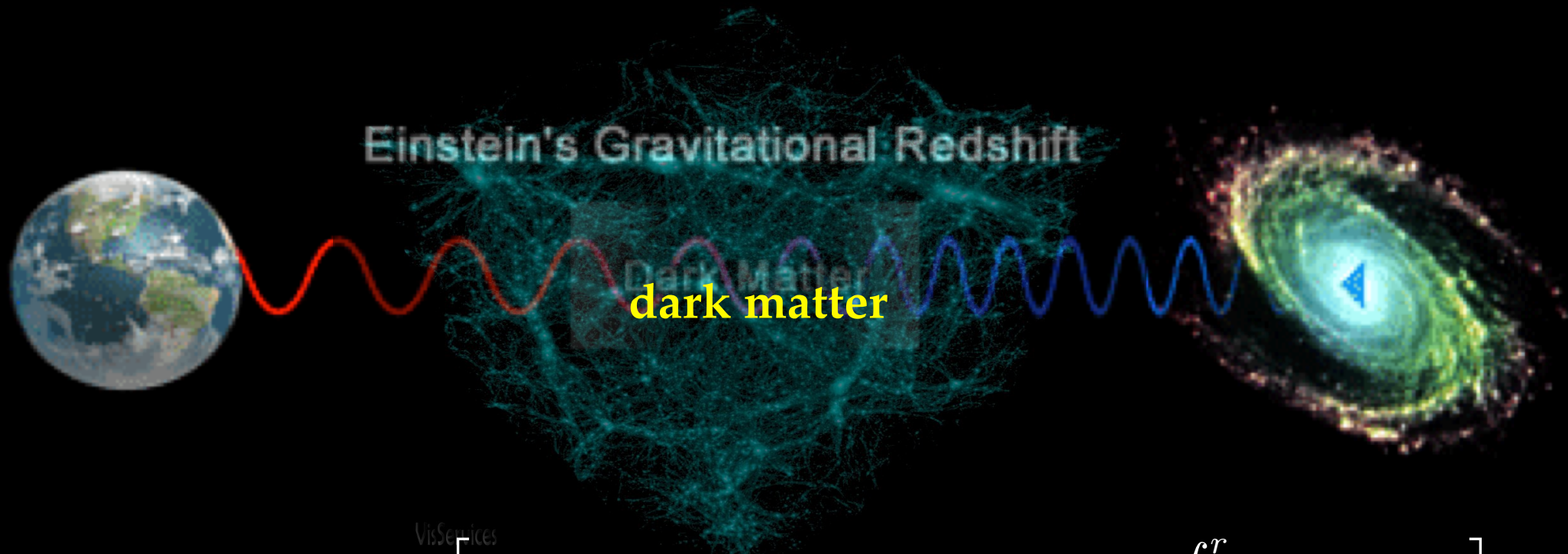
Observed Redshift

- ***LyA*** emission from Quasar at $\lambda = 5081\text{\AA}$
- **cosmological expansion & other relativistic effects**
- **observed redshift $z=3.18$** ($= 5081/1216 - 1$)



Gravitational Redshift

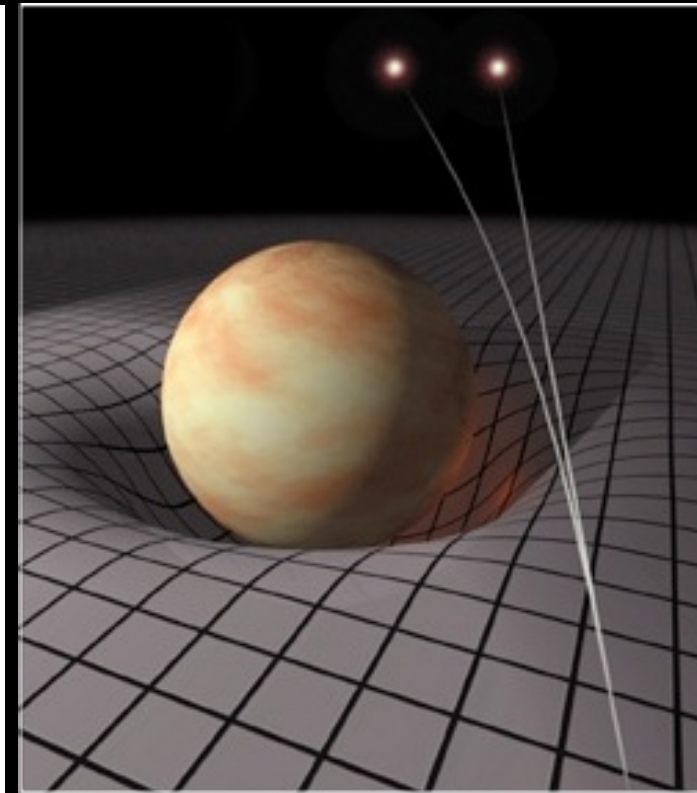
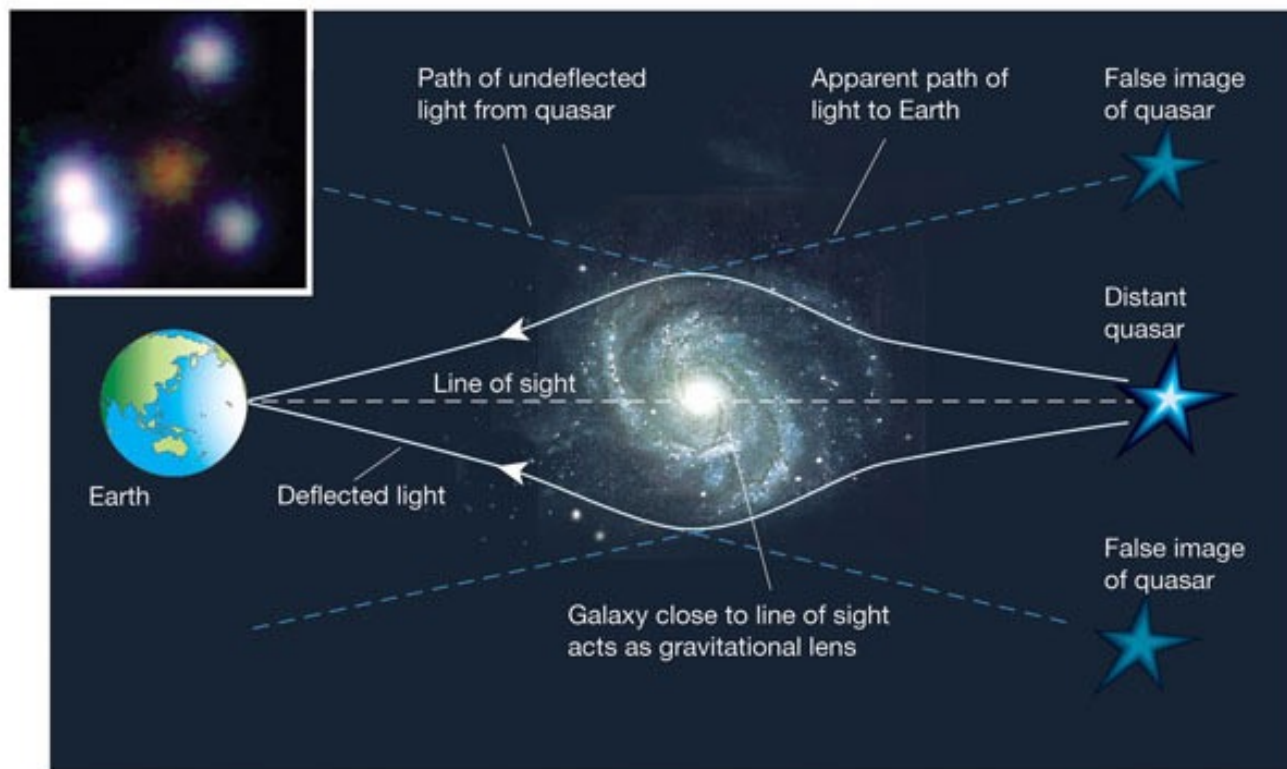
- **photon energy** is affected
- due to gravity at source and observer (*Sachs-Wolfe*)
- also change in gravity during propagation (*iSW*)



$$1 + z_{\text{obs}} = (1 + z) \left[1 + V(z) - V(0) - \psi(z) + \psi(0) - \int_0^r dr' (\dot{\psi} - \dot{\phi}) \right] .$$

Gravitational Lensing

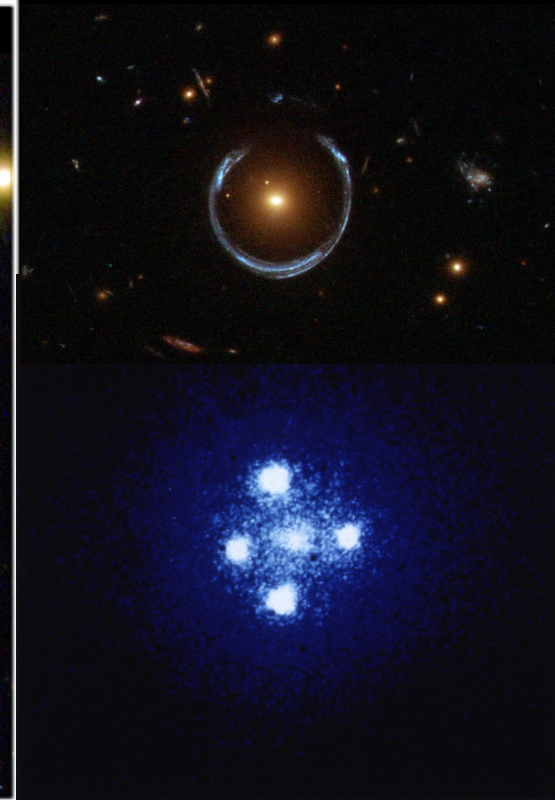
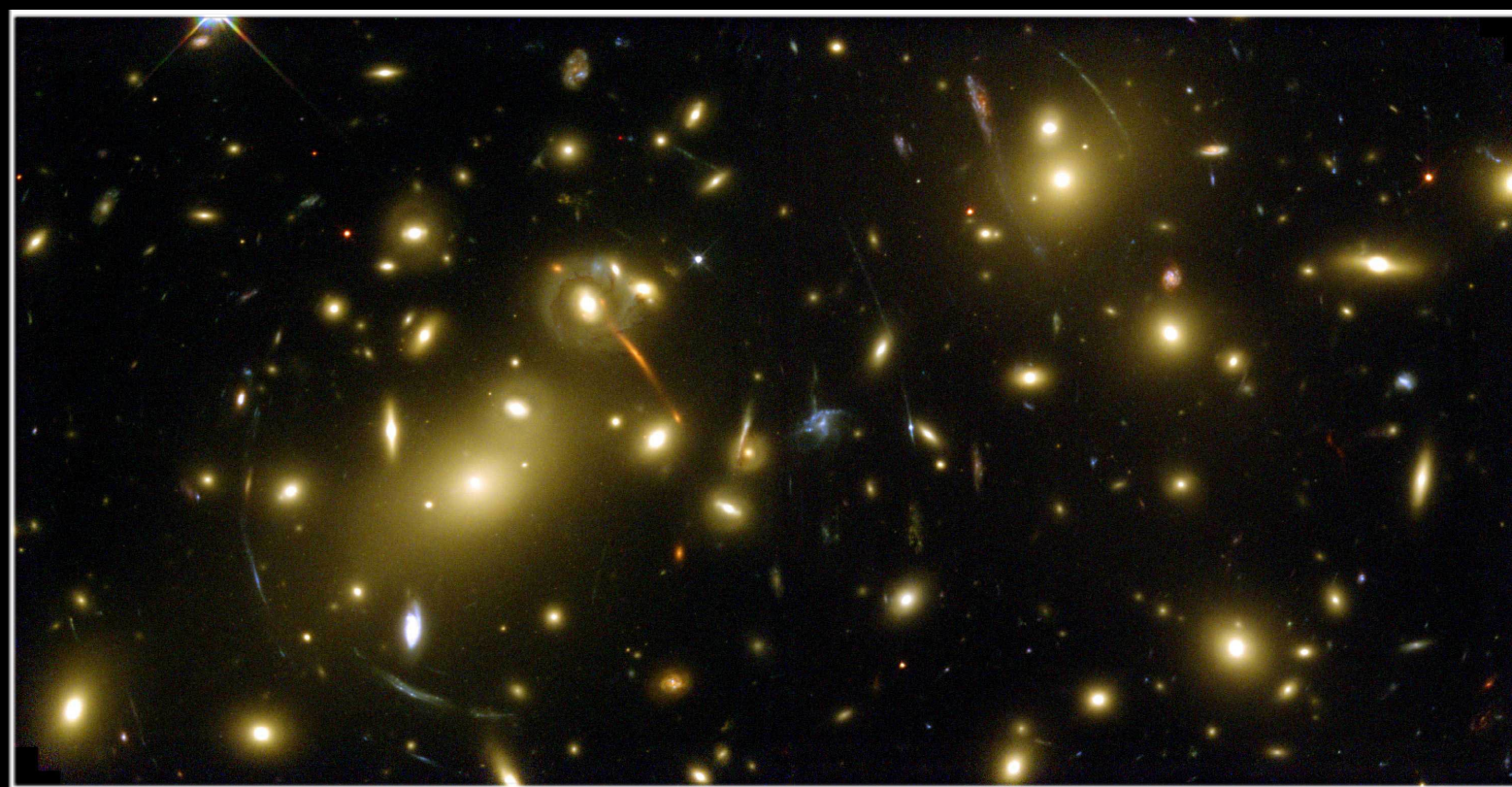
- **observed** angular position is **not** real position
- matter distribution **deflect** light propagation



$$\hat{n}_{\text{obs}} = (\theta_{\text{obs}}, \phi_{\text{obs}}) = \hat{n}_{\text{true}} + \delta n, \quad \delta n = (\delta\theta, \delta\phi)$$

Gravitational Lensing

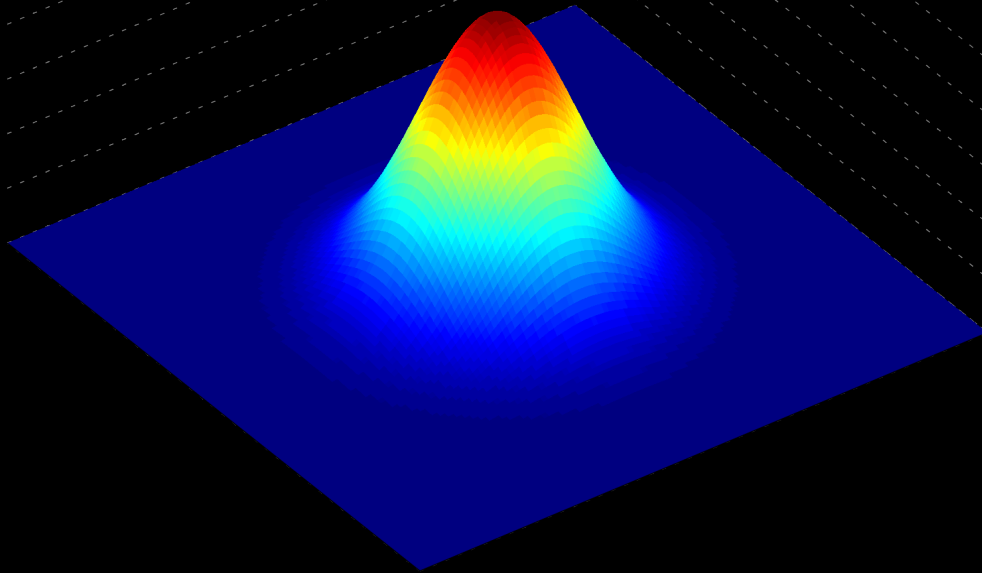
- *observed* angular position is *not* real position
- matter distribution *deflect* light propagation



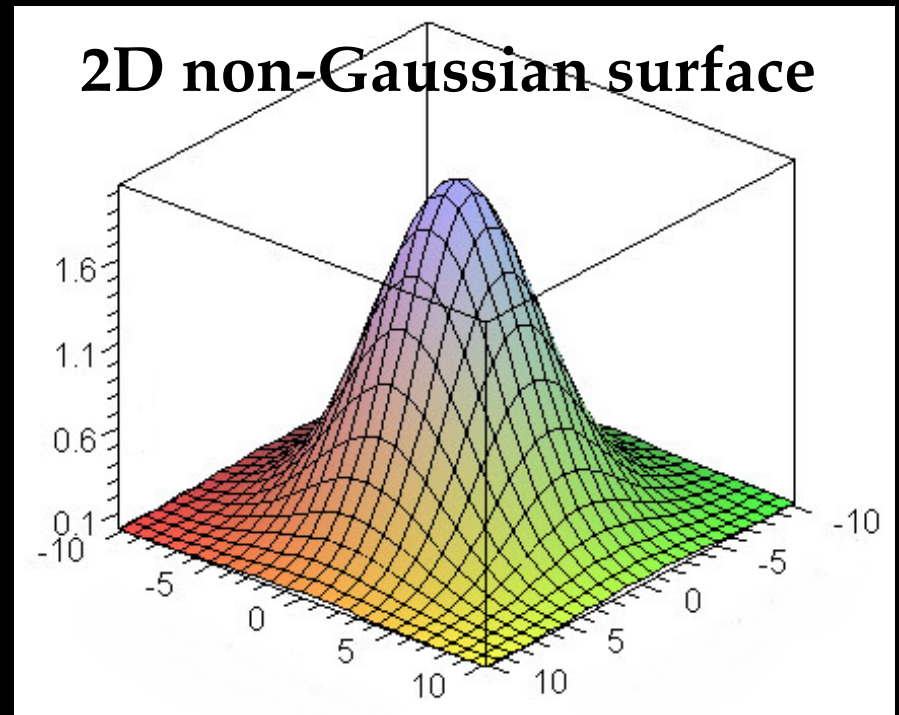
Primordial non-Gaussianity

- *deviation* in Gaussian fluctuations in early Universe
- beyond standard inflationary models
- status of early Universe

2D Gaussian surface

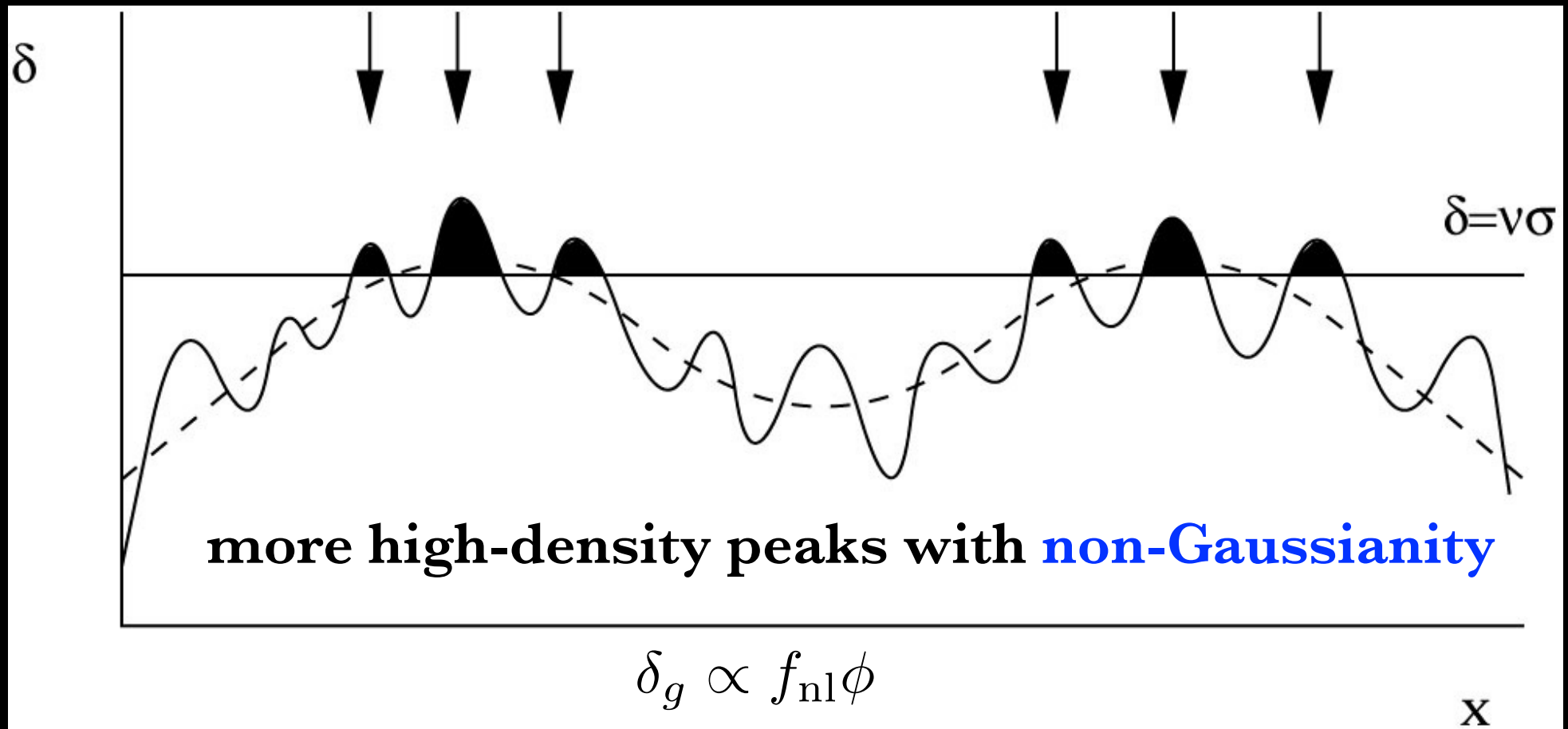


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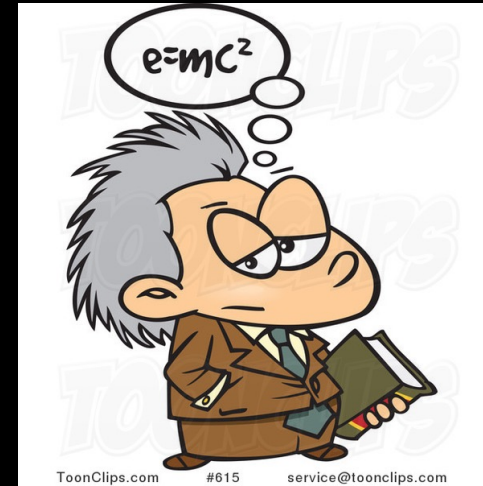
Primordial non-Gaussianity

- large-scale fluctuations *modulate* small-scale dynamics
- high density peaks: *sensitive probe!*

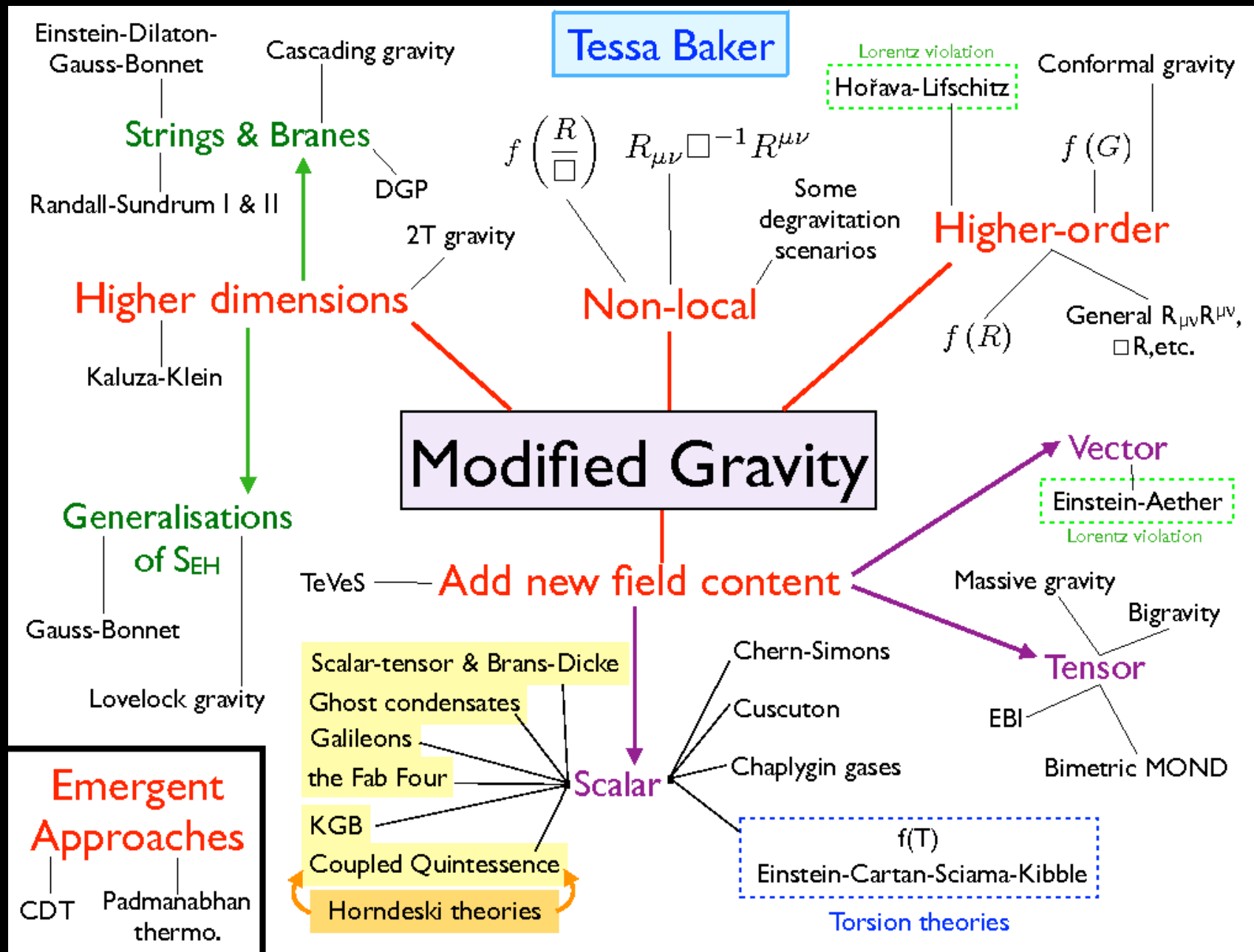


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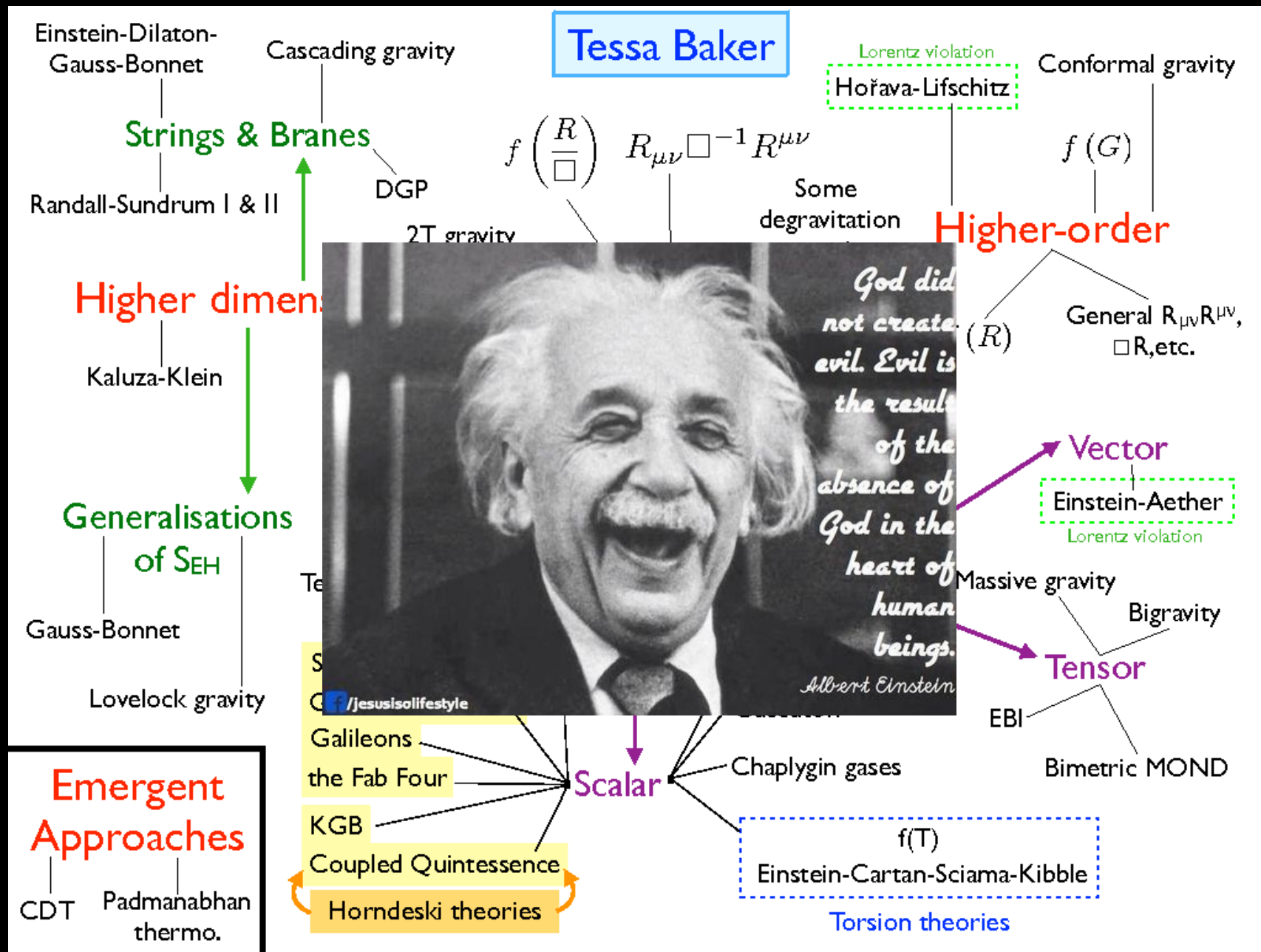
- **motivation** for different gravity theories:
 - **no dark energy**: explain it away!
 - why not? *smarter* than Einstein
- **main** character:
 - different from general relativity (**infinite** possibilities)
 - **highly constrained** by various tests & experiments
 - **no** convincing **guiding principle**
- **main** problems:
 - free parameters, no difference, incompleteness (ghost)



Modified Gravity Theories



Modified Gravity Theories



Significance

- relativistic effects are prevalent!
- encode *extra* and *critical* information:
 - initial condition of Universe
 - nature of gravity on large scales
- *Not* in Newtonian descriptions:
- need *proper relativistic descriptions!*



key information!

(b) Who Measures What?

- cosmological observables:
 - **photons**: frequency, polarization, flux, position
 - **derivables**: redshift, shape, luminosity, number density, lensing shear, etc.
- **observers** (*us*) in rest frame (Minkowski):
 - observer dependent, but so trivial, often ignored!
 - (FRW) **coordinate independent!** (diffeo. invariant)
 - *scalar* under diffeomorphism: FRW vectors, tensors, *all against our local basis*
 - same for physical quantities in the *source* rest frame

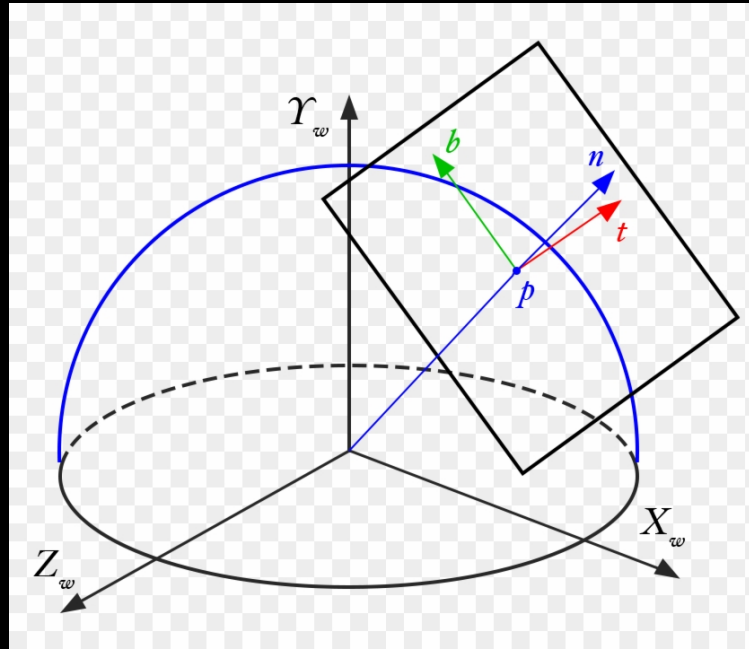
Symmetries

- general relativity (in cosmology):
 - diffeomorphism symmetry: any coordinates work
 - FRW metric with **any gauge choice**
 - cosmological observables: *gauge invariant*



Symmetries

- coordinates in observer rest frame (Minkowski):
 - (local) **Lorentz symmetry** (indep. of FRW coordinates) in the tangent space at observer position
 - boost is **fixed**, only rotational freedom
 - cosmological observables: *not invariant under Lorentz*
 - direct connection to **QFT** calculations

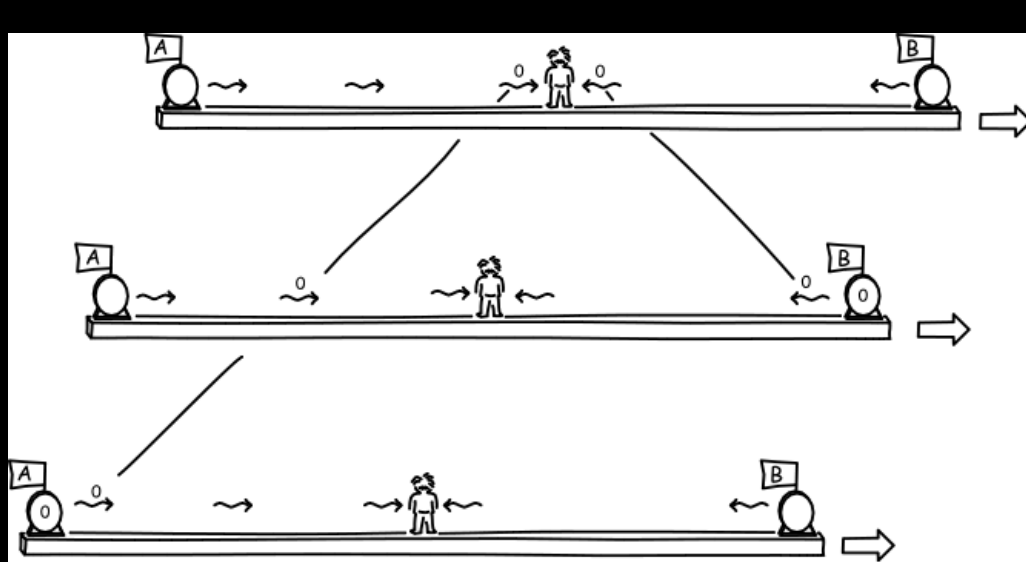


Tetrad Formalism

- tetrad fields: e_a^μ (four directional vector fields)
 - metric is fully contained in tetrad $g_{\mu\nu} = \eta_{ab} e_\mu^a e_\nu^b$
 - **transparency**: diffeo. & LLT (internal gauge symm.)
 - **spinors**: a representation of $SL(2, \mathbb{C})$, not in diffeo.
 - already well developed in general relativity
- application to cosmology: natural generalization
 - not only at **observer** or **src**, but fields (*everywhere!*)
 - **observer family**: all possible observers everywhere
 - when projected, “*observables*” & *gauge invariant*
 - natural connection to QFT in Minkowski spacetime

Simultaneity

- no absolute simultaneity
- any choice of hypersurface is ok (*gauge freedom*)
- perturbations depend on *choice of hypersurface (gauge)*



simultaneity is relative!

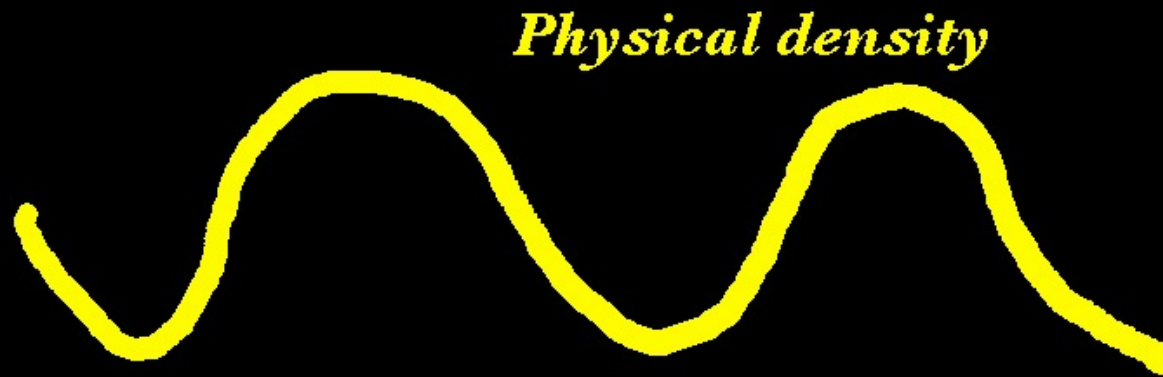


Correspondence

- **perturbations:**
 - **inhomogeneous universe and spacetime**
 - **homogeneous *fictitious* background**

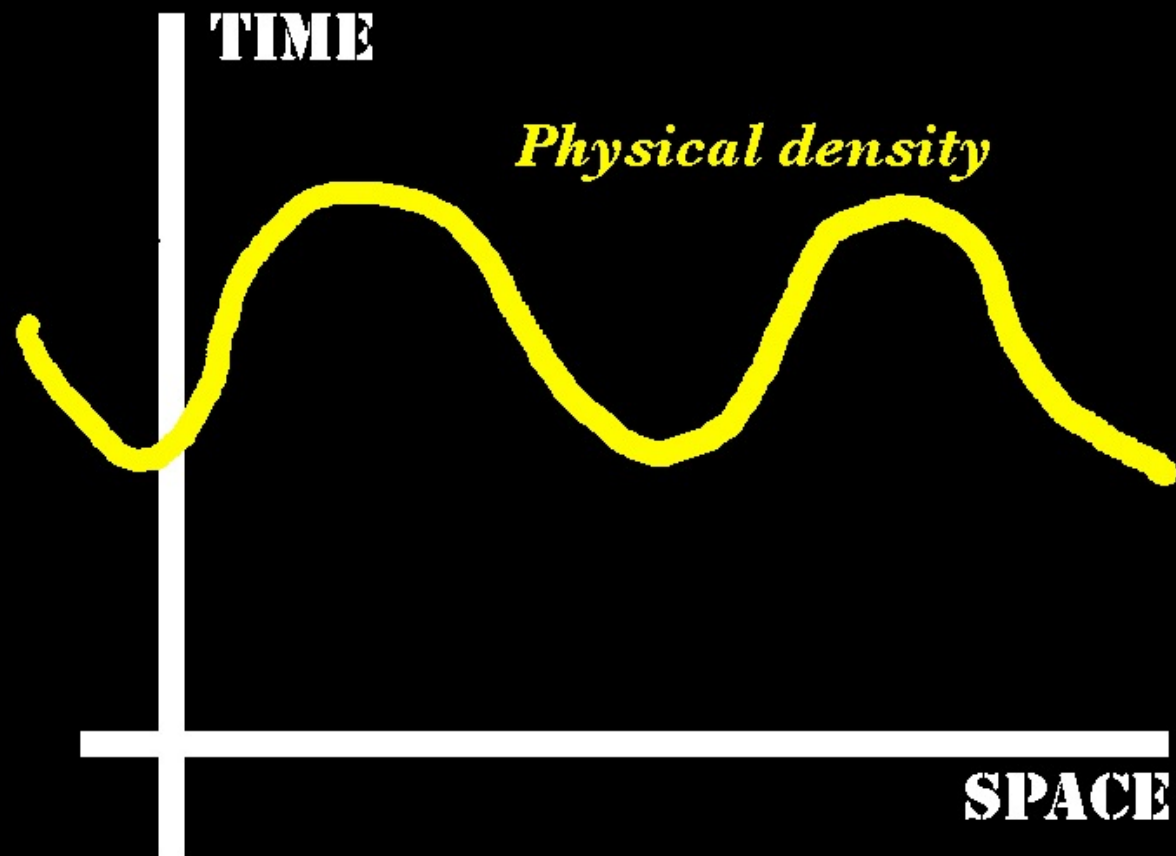
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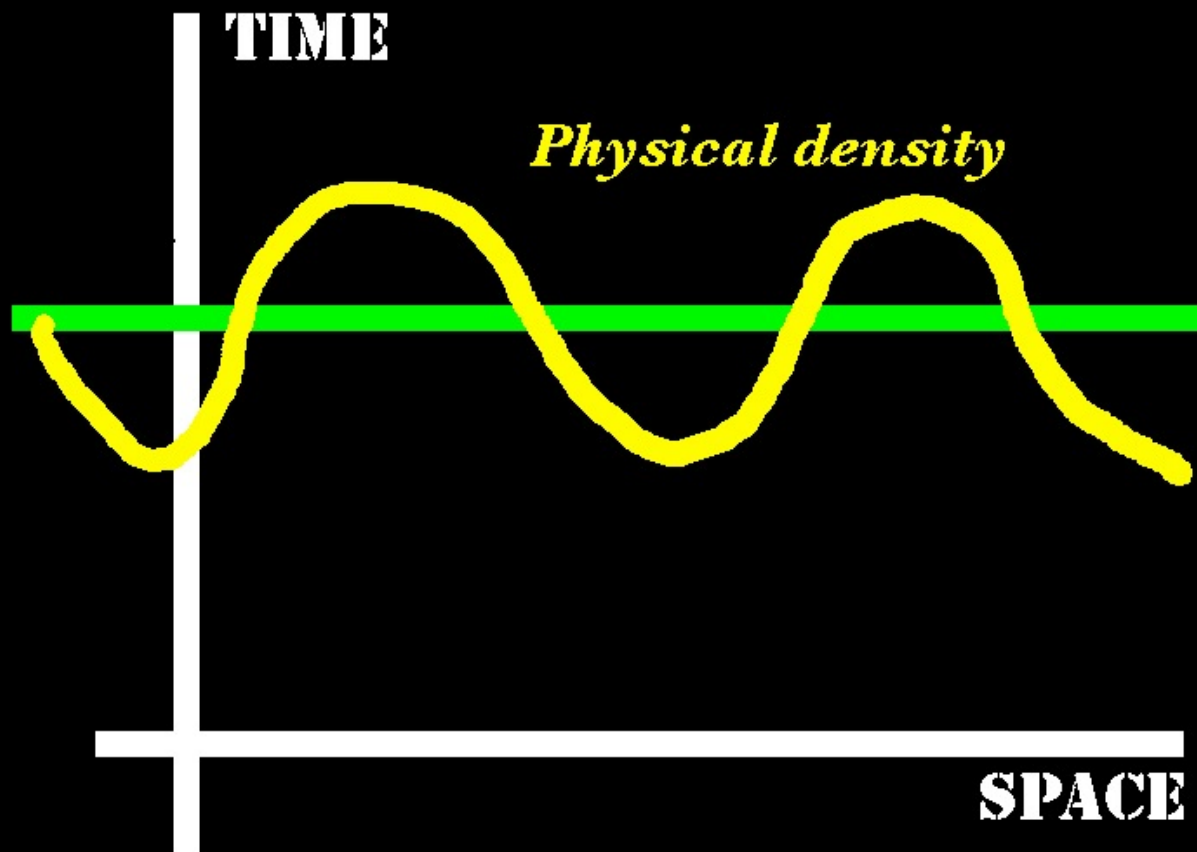
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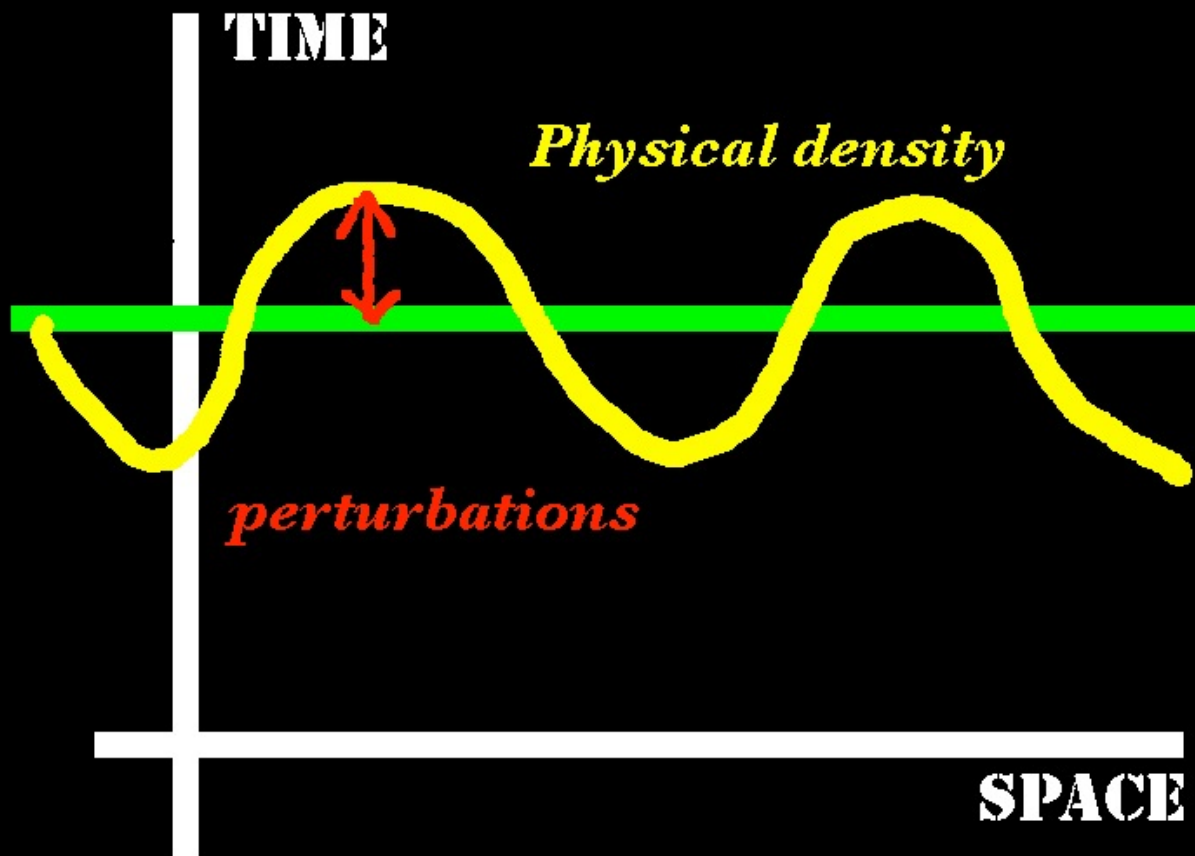
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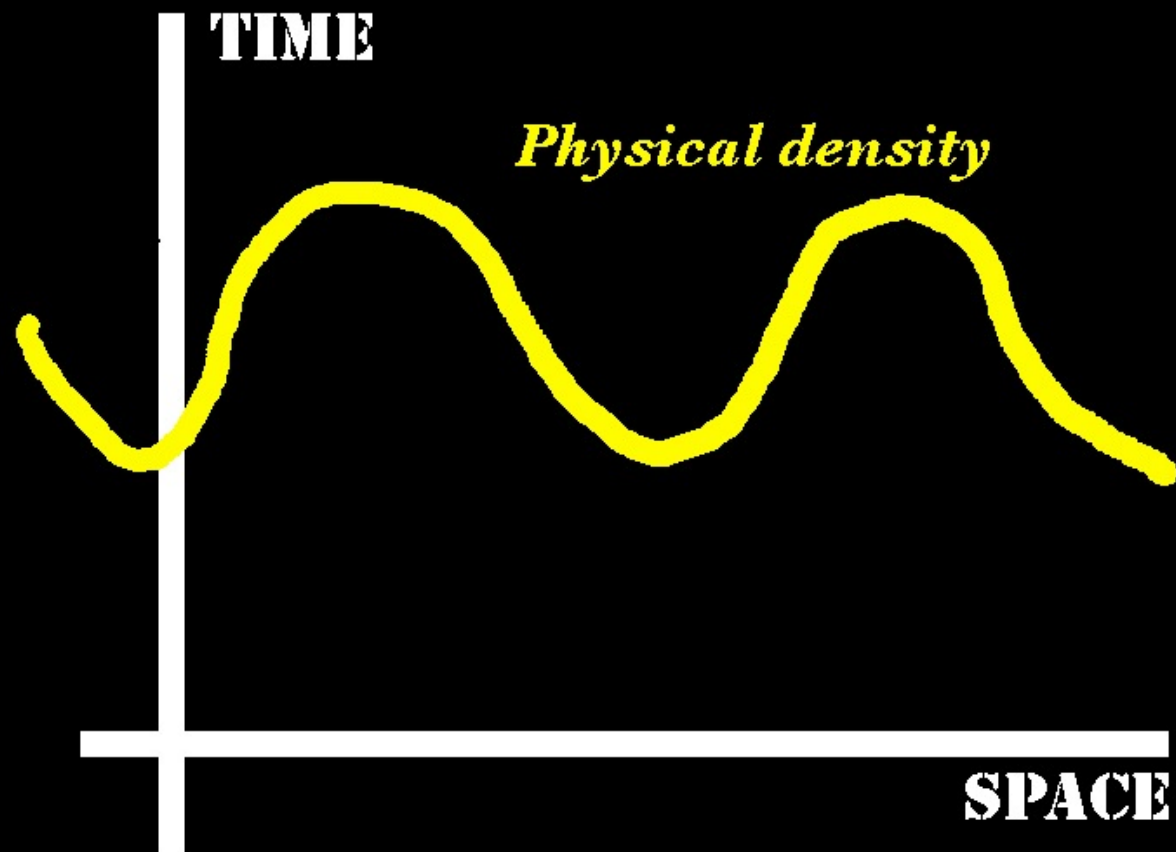
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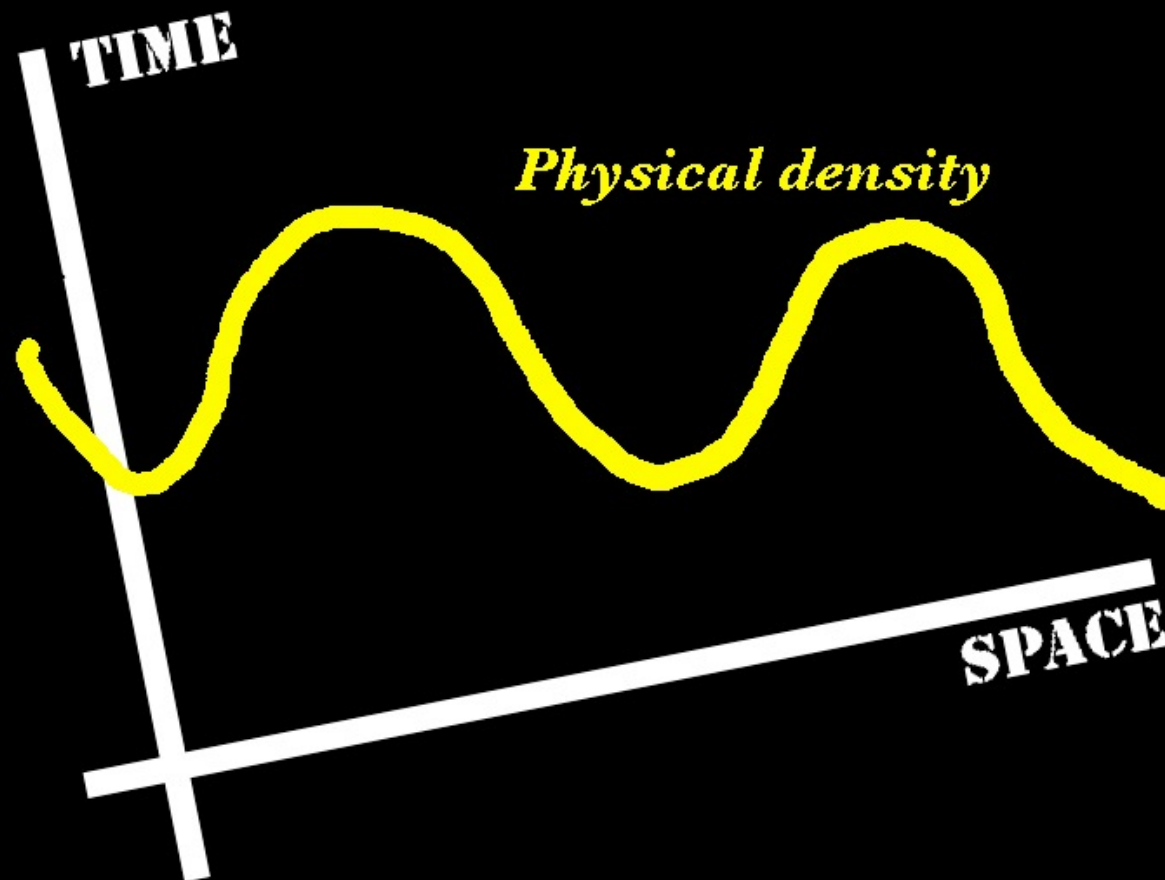
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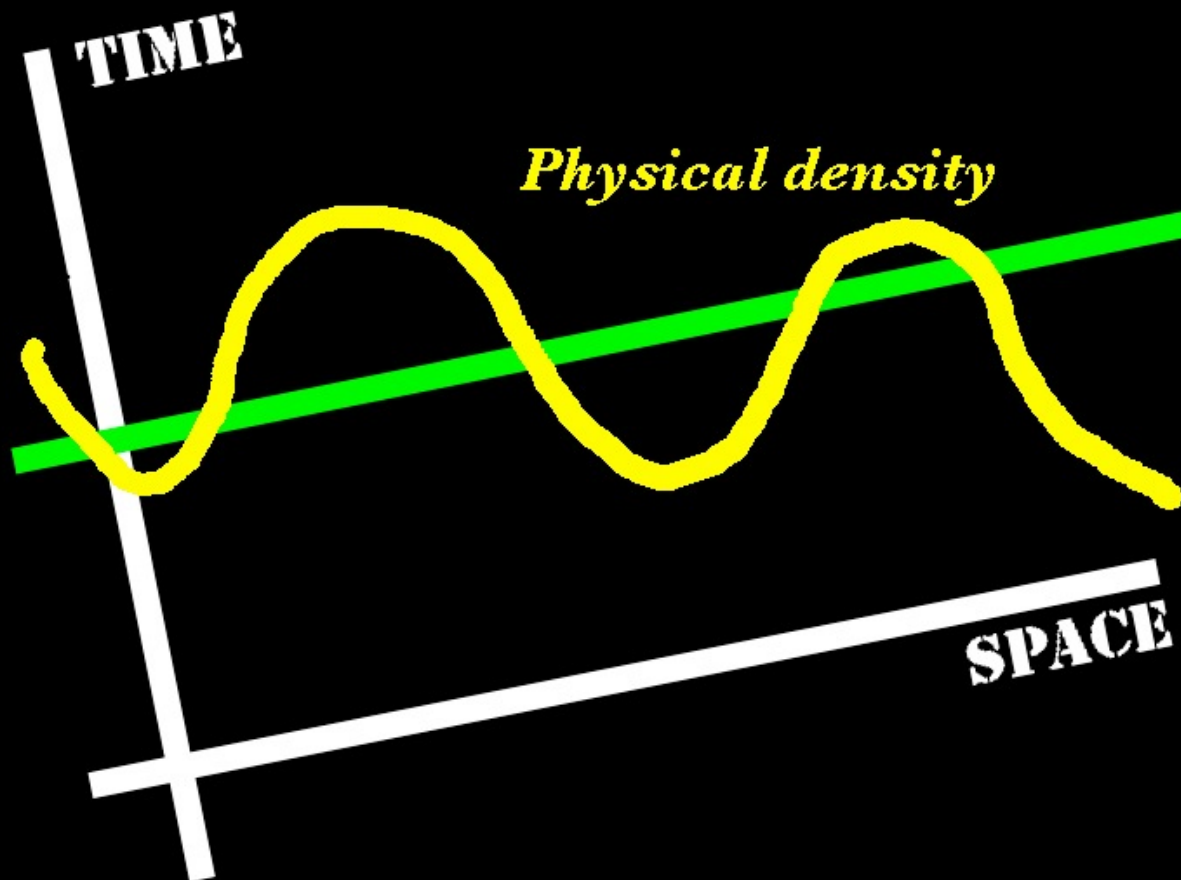
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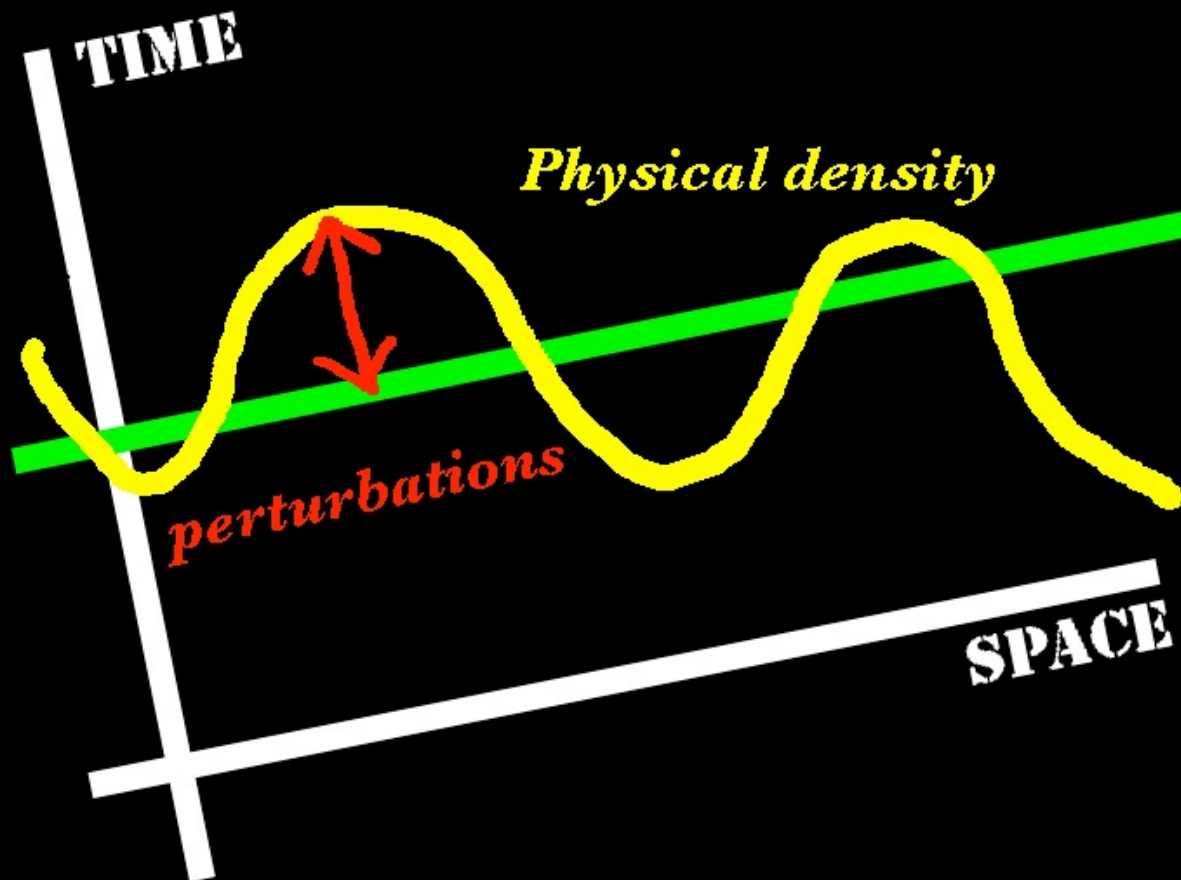
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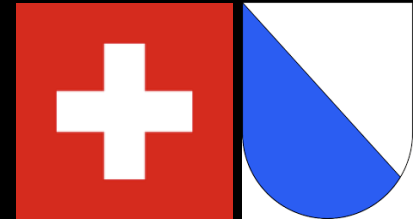
- theoretical predictions in cosmology
 - perturbations are *gauge-dependent*
 - *cannot* be directly associated with *observables!*
- observable quantities:
 - **gauge-invariance** is a *necessary* condition, but *not a sufficient* condition
 - explicit check is *needed*

(c) Gauge-Invariance

- cosmological observables:
 - should be gauge-invariant, but std description: *no!*
- standard theoretical descriptions:
 - **chose** one gauge, e.g., conformal Newtonian gauge
 - complete **gauge fixing**: gauge-invariant, *not enough!*
 - ***gauge-dependent***: in general representations
- lessons learned:
 - gauge fixing: easier, but lose ability to verify
 - **explicit check** of gauge transformations

Take-Home Message

- standard descriptions: **incomplete**
 - gauge dependent: *different values* in different gauges
 - *no* specification of observer & source
 - *nor* frames in which physical events take place
- **limited** to linear order:
 - rely on background FRW metric
 - similar to Minkowski metric in observer rest frame
 - *only* at 1st order, not generally valid



need to *re-write* cosmology: what we do in Zürich!

III. IMPACT OF THE RELATIVISTIC EFFECTS

Predictions of Gauge-Invariant Formalism

(a) Luminosity Distance

- standard candle:
 - intrinsic luminosity: L_{SN} known
 - **observables**: flux, redshift, position $f_{\text{obs}}, z_{\text{obs}}, n_{\text{obs}}$
 - luminosity distance: $\mathcal{D}_L = \left(\frac{L_{\text{SN}}}{4\pi f_{\text{obs}}} \right)^{1/2}$
- inhomogeneities:
 - all observables are affected
 - perturbations: $\mathcal{D}_L = \bar{\mathcal{D}}_L(z_{\text{obs}})(1 + \delta\mathcal{D})$
 - **LHS**: observable, gauge-invariant
 - **RHS**: should be gauge-invariant



Fluctuations in Luminosity Distance

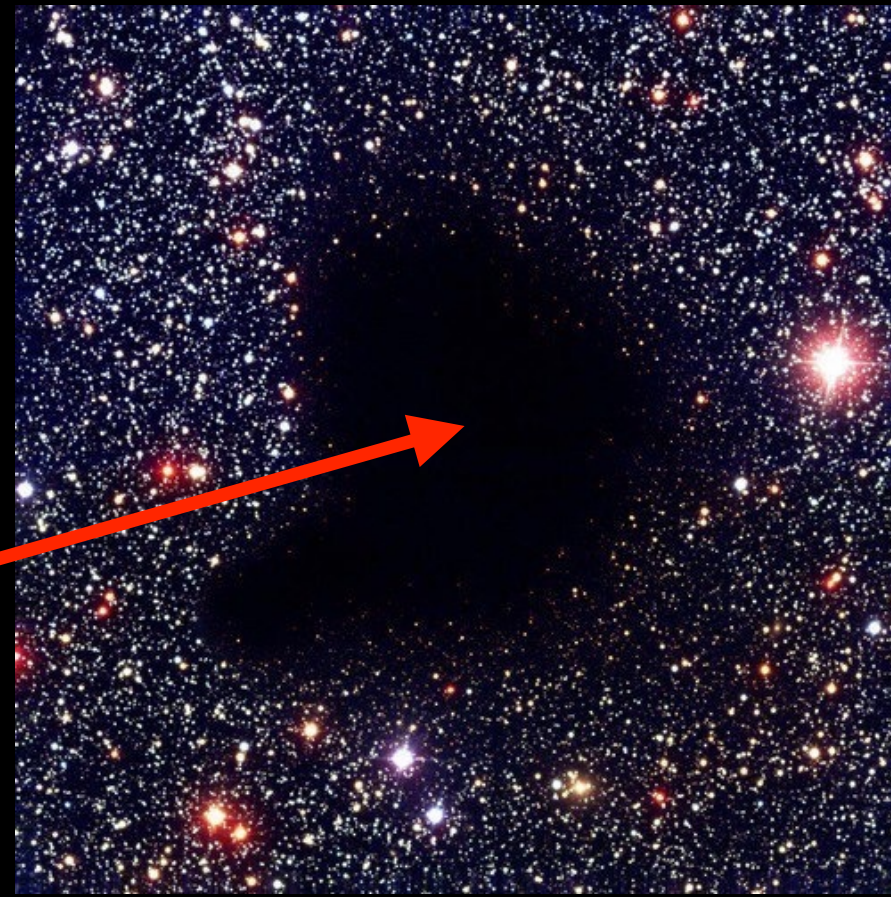
- **linear-order** calculations:
 - with respect to observed redshift: z_{obs}
 - luminosity distance: $\mathcal{D}_L = \bar{D}_L(z_{\text{obs}})(1 + \delta\mathcal{D})$
 - perturbations: ***gauge invariant*** $\delta\mathcal{D} = \delta z + \frac{\delta r}{\bar{r}} - \kappa + \Xi$
 - individual terms: **gauge dependent**

Sasaki 1987, Schmidt & Jeong 2014, Biern & Yoo 2017
- **physical interpretation:**
 - distortion in redshift: δz $1 + z_{\text{obs}} = \frac{1 + \delta z}{a(\eta)}$
 - radial & angular distortions of src position: δr κ
 - distortion in local frame: $\Xi = \frac{1}{2} (C_i^i - C_{ij} n^i n^j)$

No Dark Energy?

- SN Ia observations **without Dark Energy**:
 - super-horizon fluctuations give large variance in LD
 - *good chance* to be in under-dense region
- if in *under-dense region*:
 - acceleration of expansion
 - explain SN Ia with ordinary cosmology
 - *no need* for dark energy

if we live here!?



Infrared Divergences

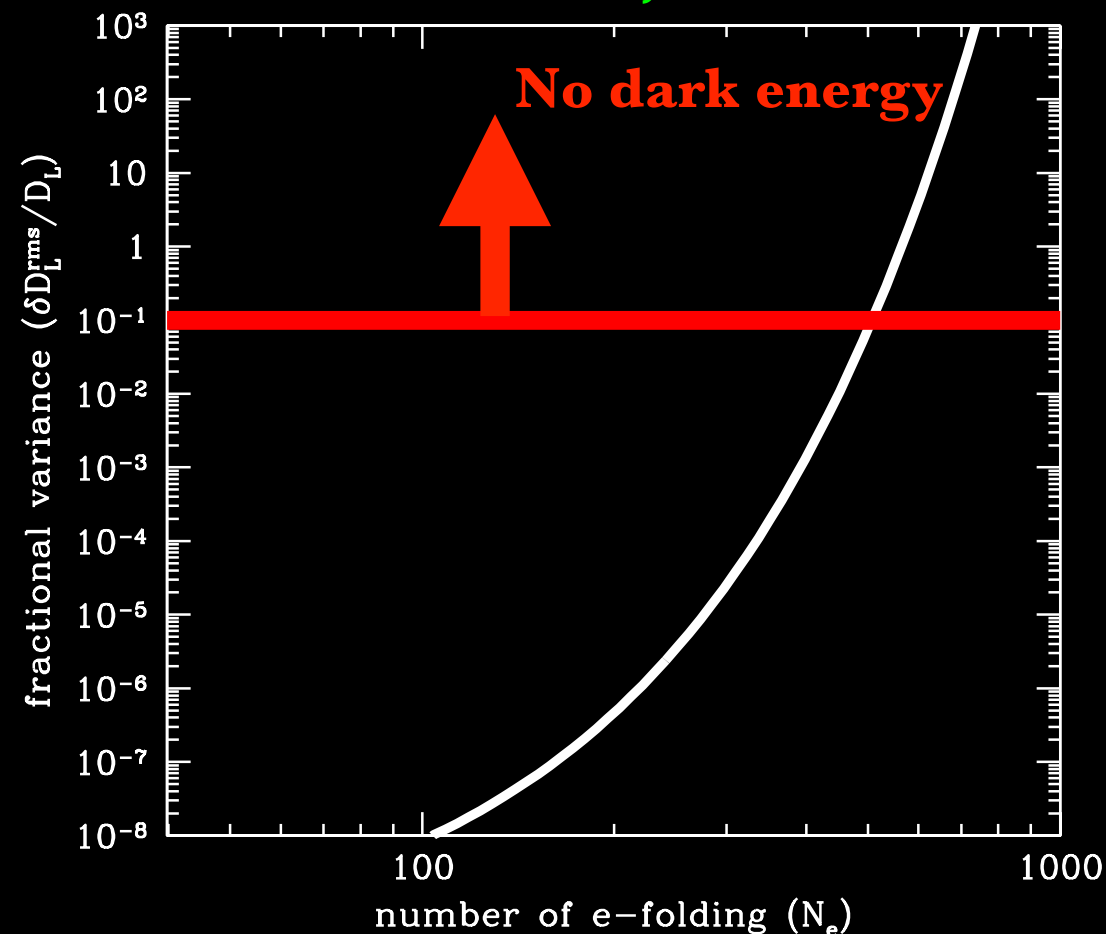
- standard calculations:

- **order unity** variance with $N \sim 500$ e-folding
- **no need** for dark energy:
- no upper limit on N

- many groups:

- found **same** results
- impose ad hoc **IR cutoff**
 $k_{\text{IR}} \sim H_0$ is imposed
- conformal Newtonian gauge

Barausse et al. 2005, Kolb et al. 2005



Equivalence Principle

- *no impact* of long modes on *observables*:
 - local observables **independent** of such long modes
 - **uniform** gravitational potential & acceleration
 - long-mode contribution $\propto k_L^2$ to the least

Hirata & Seljak 2005, Green & Wald 2011, Biern & Yoo 2017
- what's wrong in many calculations?
 - *errors* made when choosing gauge condition
 - mostly in conformal Newtonian gauge
 - some terms are ignored, break gauge-invariance
 - cause pathology

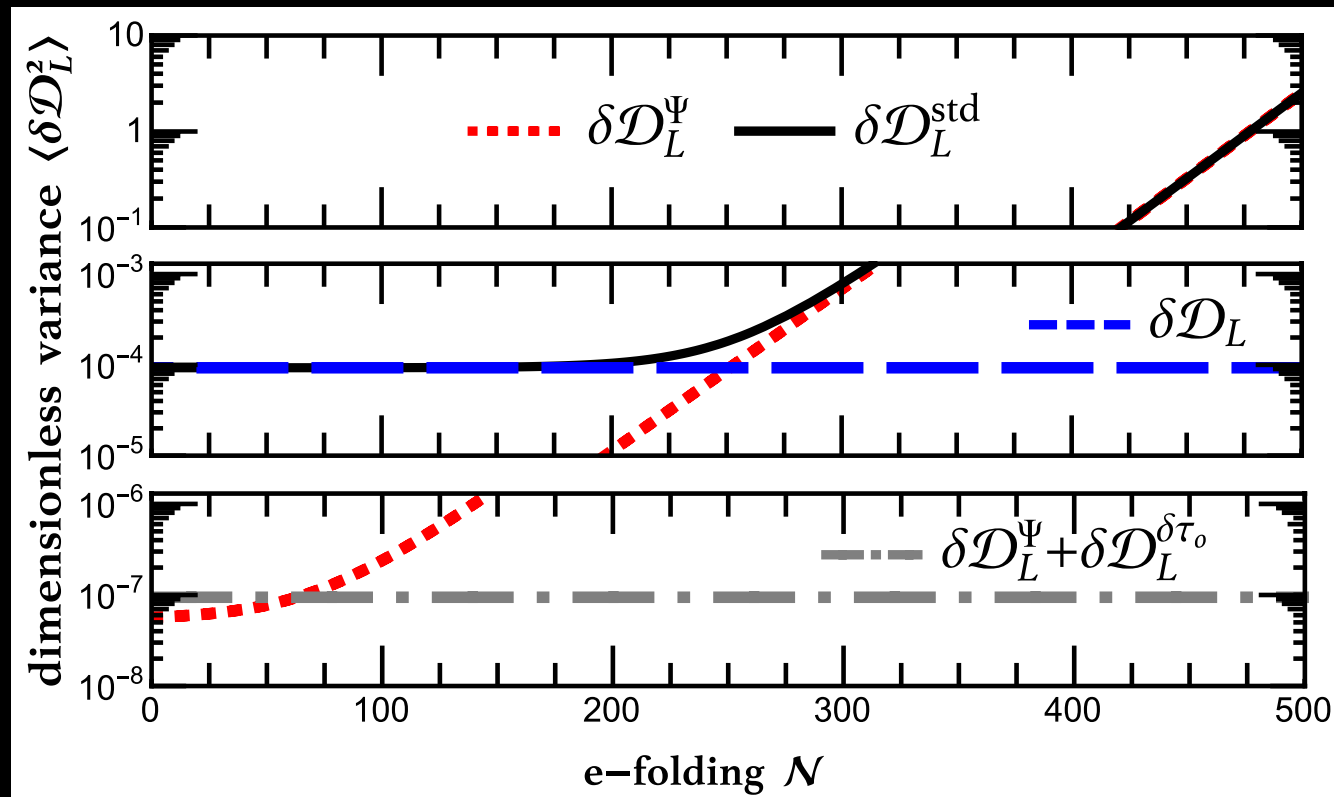
Impact on Luminosity Distance

- linear-order expressions:

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- black**: standard calculation (IR divergence)
- blue**: correct gauge-invariant calculation
- grey**: missing component
- cancellation**: potential terms balanced

Biern & Yoo 2017 JCAP

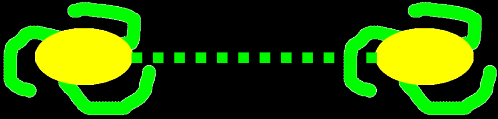


(a) Luminosity Distance

- summary of new findings:
 - *no IR-divergences* in variance: we need dark energy!
 - *no ad hoc IR cutoff* is needed
 - definitive & explicit end to controversy **Biern & Yoo 2017**
- lessons learned:
 - use *correct gauge-invariant* expression
 - make sure to explicitly check *gauge-invariance*
 - shift in mean LD from background (2nd order; in progress)
 - suspect more missing terms in other calculations

(see **Yoo & Scaccabarozzi 2016**: compare 4 methods for computing luminosity distance)

(b) Galaxy Clustering

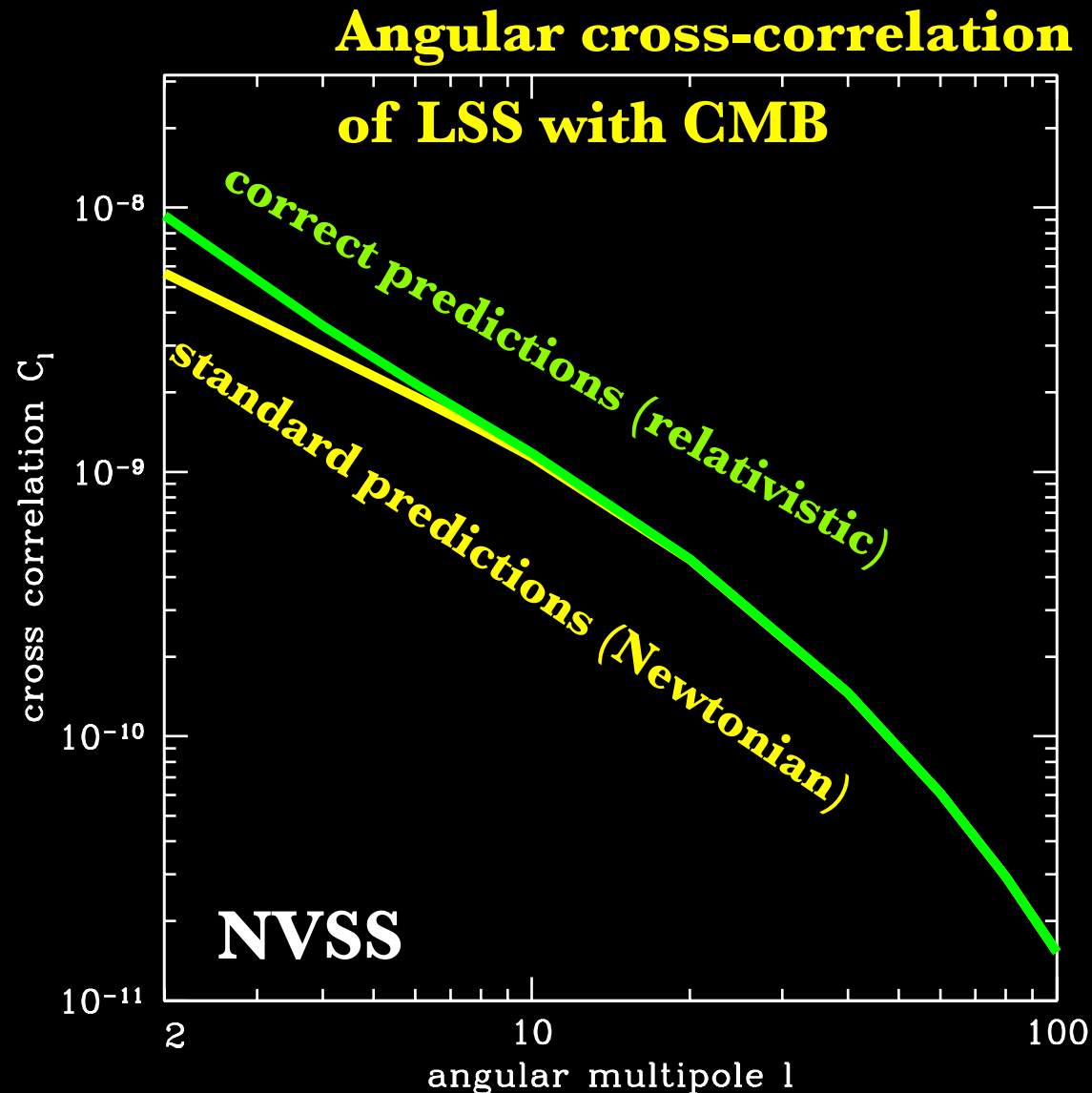
- **measure** of how galaxies are distributed: 
- construct **fluctuation in galaxy counts**:
 - total number of observed galaxies dN_{tot}
 - observed volume dV_{obs} given $(z_{\text{obs}}, \theta_{\text{obs}}, \phi_{\text{obs}})$
 - fluctuation field $\delta_g^{\text{obs}} = \frac{n_g^{\text{obs}}}{\langle n_g^{\text{obs}} \rangle} - 1$
- relation to **physical number density**:
 - number conservation $dN_{\text{tot}} = n_g^{\text{phy}} dV_{\text{phy}} = n_g^{\text{obs}} dV_{\text{obs}}$
 - observed number density $n_g^{\text{obs}} = n_g^{\text{phy}} \frac{dV_{\text{phy}}}{dV_{\text{obs}}}$

$$z_{\text{obs}} \neq z, \quad f_{\text{obs}} \neq f_{\text{phy}}, \quad dV_{\text{obs}} \neq dV_{\text{phy}}$$

Systematic Errors

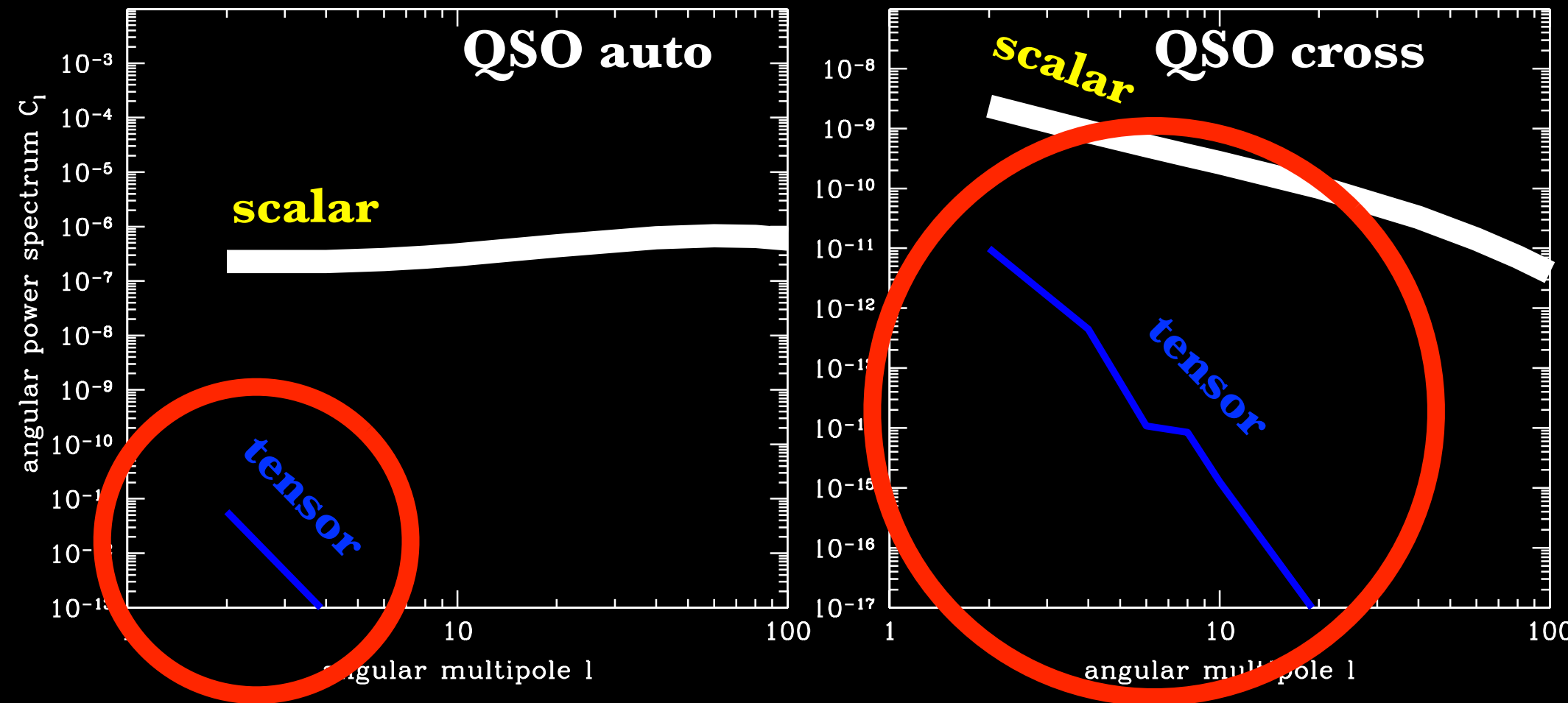
- theoretical predictions:
 - relativistic (*correct*)
 - standard Newt. (*incorrect*)
- standard method:

$$\delta_g = b \delta_m^{sync} + (5p - 2) \kappa$$
- *underestimate* the observed signals at low multipoles
- large cosmic variance



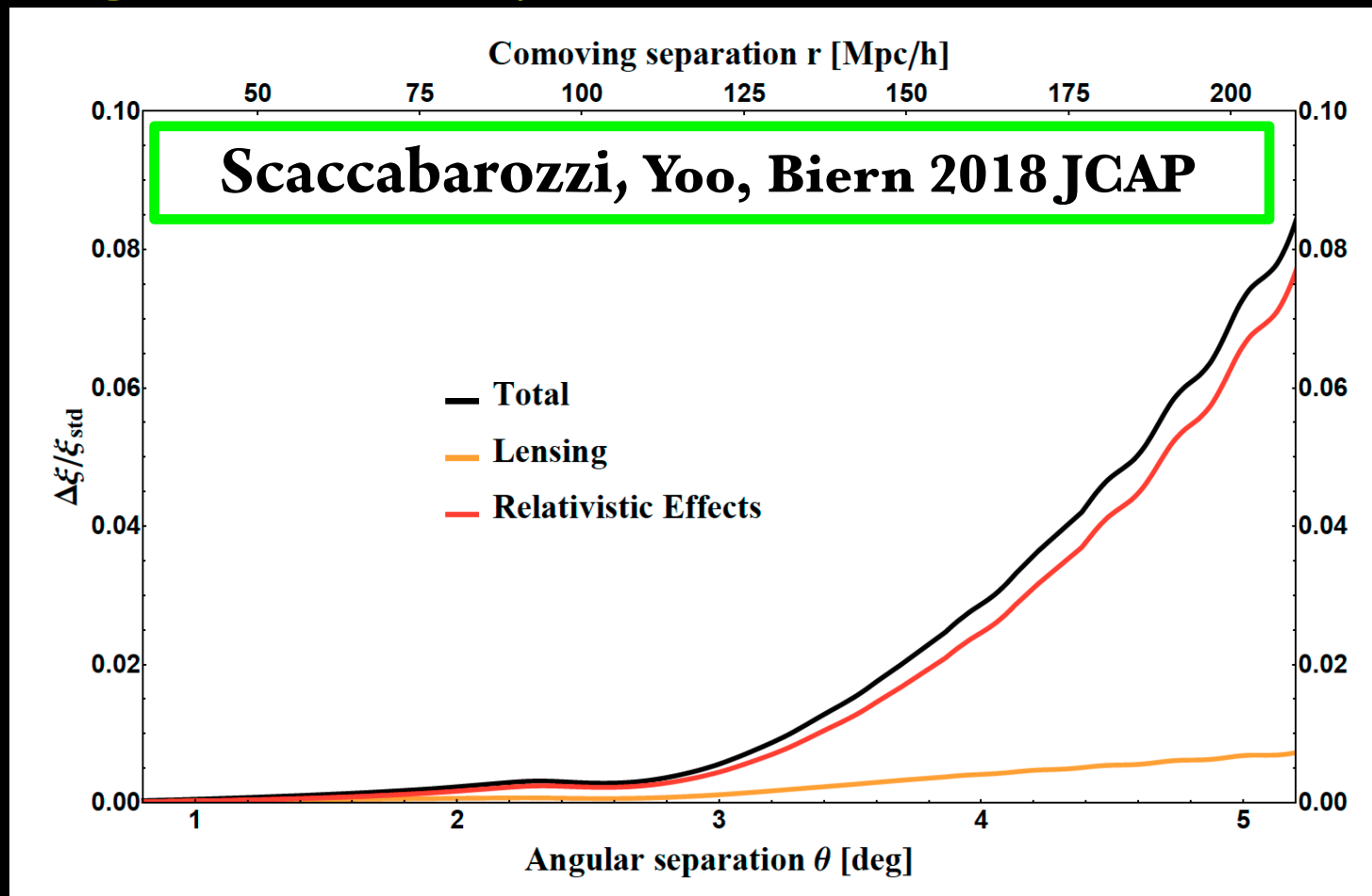
Primordial Gravity Waves

- *gravity waves* in galaxy clustering (spin 0 vs spin 2)
- tensor-to-scalar ratio $r=0.1$



Correlation Function

- relativistic effects:
 - beyond BAO: a few percent level corrections
 - **lensing** and **velocity** contributions



Effective non-Gaussianity?

- **primordial non-Gaussianity:** $\zeta = \zeta_G + \frac{3}{5} f_{\text{nl}} \zeta_G^2 + \dots$
 - local-type: super-horizon mode on small scales
 - *non-gravitational* initial condition
- *yes, effective* non-Gaussianity:
 - *no* primordial origin, but by *nonlinear gravity*
 - due to nonlinear constraint equations in GR

Bruni et al. 2014, Bruni, Hidalgo, Wands 2014, Bartolo et al. 2015

$$\delta_s = (1 - 2\zeta_l + 2\zeta_l^2 + \dots) \delta_G \rightarrow \Delta f_{\text{nl}} = -5/3, \quad \Delta g_{\text{nl}} = 50/27, \dots$$

Resolutions

- **answer:** *no effective non-Gaussianity* due to gravity
 - equivalence principle: geometric gravity $\propto (k/\mathcal{H})^2$
 - coordinate re-scaling with SH mode

$$d\tilde{x}^i \equiv e^{\zeta_l} dx^i \rightarrow \Delta\zeta = e^{2\zeta_l} \tilde{\Delta}\zeta, \quad \delta_s \approx \delta_G$$
 - non-vanishing SH correlation from non-gravity

Yoo & Gong 2016 PLB

- **nonlinearly generated?** *no*, in the initial condition
- **anything wrong in calculations?** just *fine*
 - all correct second-order calculations

Bruni et al. ApJ 2014, Bruni, Hidalgo, Wands, ApJL 2014, Bartolo et al. 2015

- character of gauge choice, as in Maldacena 2003

(c) Weak Gravitational Lensing

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 - intrinsically relativistic, but incomplete
 - extension beyond linear order: difficult
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gauge-dependent
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Gauge-Invariant Formalism

- relation to physical length & shape at src:
 - **trace back** size to src (geodesic deviation)
 - source position: *gauge-dependent* (still!)
 - rest frame: physical length $(dL_{d\theta}, dL_{d\phi})$ (*coord. ind.*)
 - *physical* distortion matrix

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 - all lensing observables: *gauge-invariant*

Yoo, Grimm, Mitsou, Amara, Refregier 2018 JCAP and Grimm & Yoo 2018 JCAP

Systematic Errors

- **standard model**

$$\delta\mathcal{D}_L^{\text{lens.}} \equiv \kappa_{\text{std}}$$

- **missing velocity**

$$\delta\mathcal{D}_L^V$$

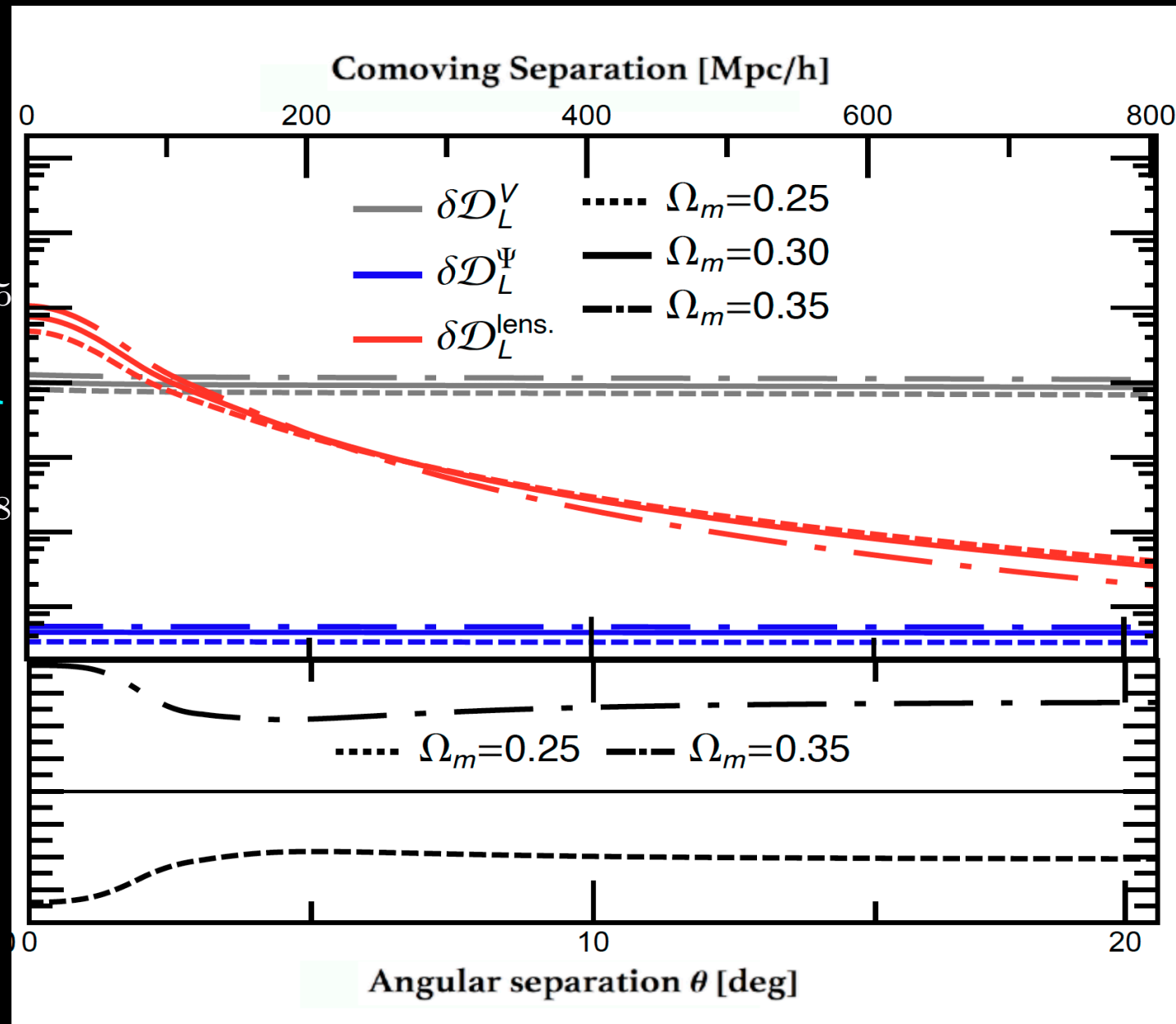
- **missing potential**

$$\delta\mathcal{D}_L^\Psi$$

- **significant systematic errors**

- **power spectrum in progress**

Biern & Yoo 2017



Lensing Shear

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Lensing Shear

- **standard formalism:** $\pm 2\gamma \equiv \gamma_1 \pm i\gamma_2 = m_{\mp}^{\alpha} m_{\mp}^{\beta} \gamma_{\alpha\beta}$

$$\gamma_{\alpha\beta} = -(C_{\alpha\beta})_o + \mathcal{G}_{\alpha,\beta} + \int_0^{\bar{r}_z} d\bar{r} \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial x^{\beta}} \right) 2C_{\alpha\gamma} n^{\gamma} + \int_0^{\bar{r}_z} d\bar{r} \left(\frac{\bar{r}_z - \bar{r}}{\bar{r}_z \bar{r}} \right) \left[\bar{r}^2 \left(\frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^{\alpha} \partial x^{\beta}} \right) (\alpha_{\chi} - \varphi_{\chi} - C_{\parallel}) \right]$$
 - gauge dependent due to $\mathcal{G}^{\alpha} \rightarrow \mathcal{G}^{\alpha} - \mathcal{L}^{\alpha}$
 - correct shear in **cN gauge w/ scalar only** (*lucky!*)
 - **incorrect** shear in tensor & *IR divergence*

scalar: $\alpha_{\chi}, \varphi_{\chi}$

tensor: $C_{\alpha\beta}$

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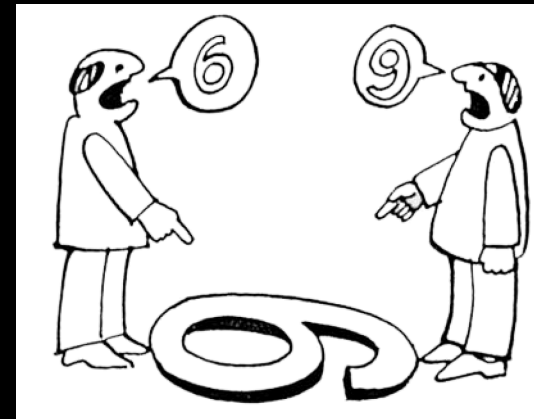
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To Rotate or Not to Rotate

- lensed images **rotate!**
 - gravitational lensing beyond linear order
 - 1st order gravity waves, too! **probe of gravity waves**

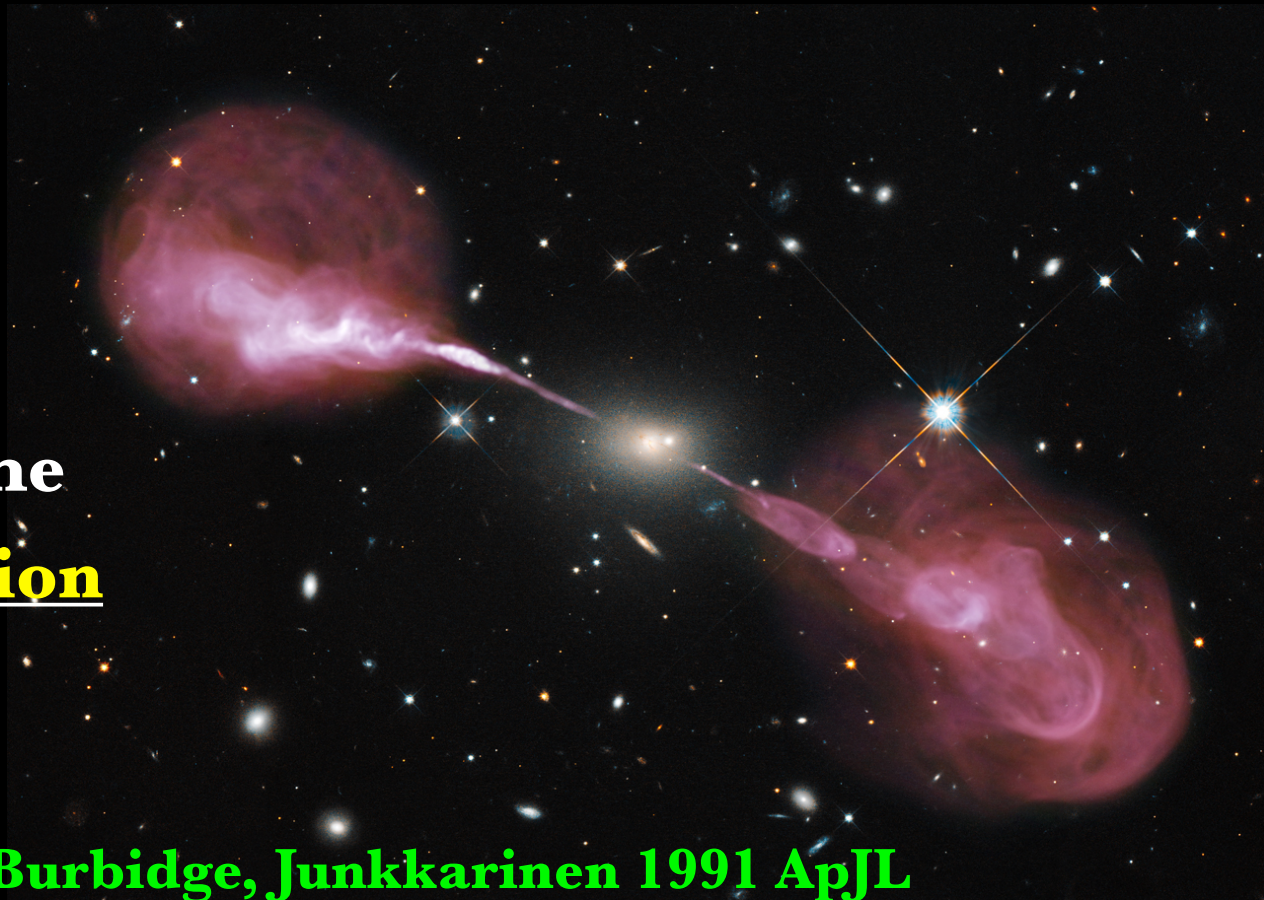
$$2\hat{\omega} = 2(\Omega_o^n - \Omega_s^n) - 2 \cos \theta \Delta\phi - \int_0^{\bar{r}_z} d\bar{r} \, \mathbf{n} \cdot \nabla \times (\Psi^\alpha + 2C_{\parallel}^\alpha)$$



- how to measure **rotation?**
 - orientations should be **synchronized**
 - **parallel transport** along null path (*the only way!*)
 - orientation of src basis: **completely fixed**
 - **no** lensing rotation at all (no GW) at **1st order**
 - **fictitious rotation** against FRW coordinate
(Skrotsky effect: **artifact**)

Radio Jets!

- orientation of radio jets:
 - **polarization**: central geodesic, *parallel transported*
 - **extended images**: geodesic deviation, *not PTed*
- intrinsic relation:
 - jet & polarization is perpendicular in source rest frame
 - infer lensing rotation



Kronberg, Dyer, Burbidge, Junkkarinen 1991 ApJL

(d) Cosmic Microwave Background

- much of the work in progress:
 - Boltzmann equation in tetrad formalism
 - use of background metric (except **Bond & Szalay 1983**)
 - **linear order**: ok except *monopole* and *dipole* 😊
 - beyond linear order, not ok 😞
- future applications:
 - *CMB lensing* (2nd order): not complete
 - CMB spectral distortion
 - and more (stay tuned!)

CMB Temperatures $\bar{T}$ and $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}}$

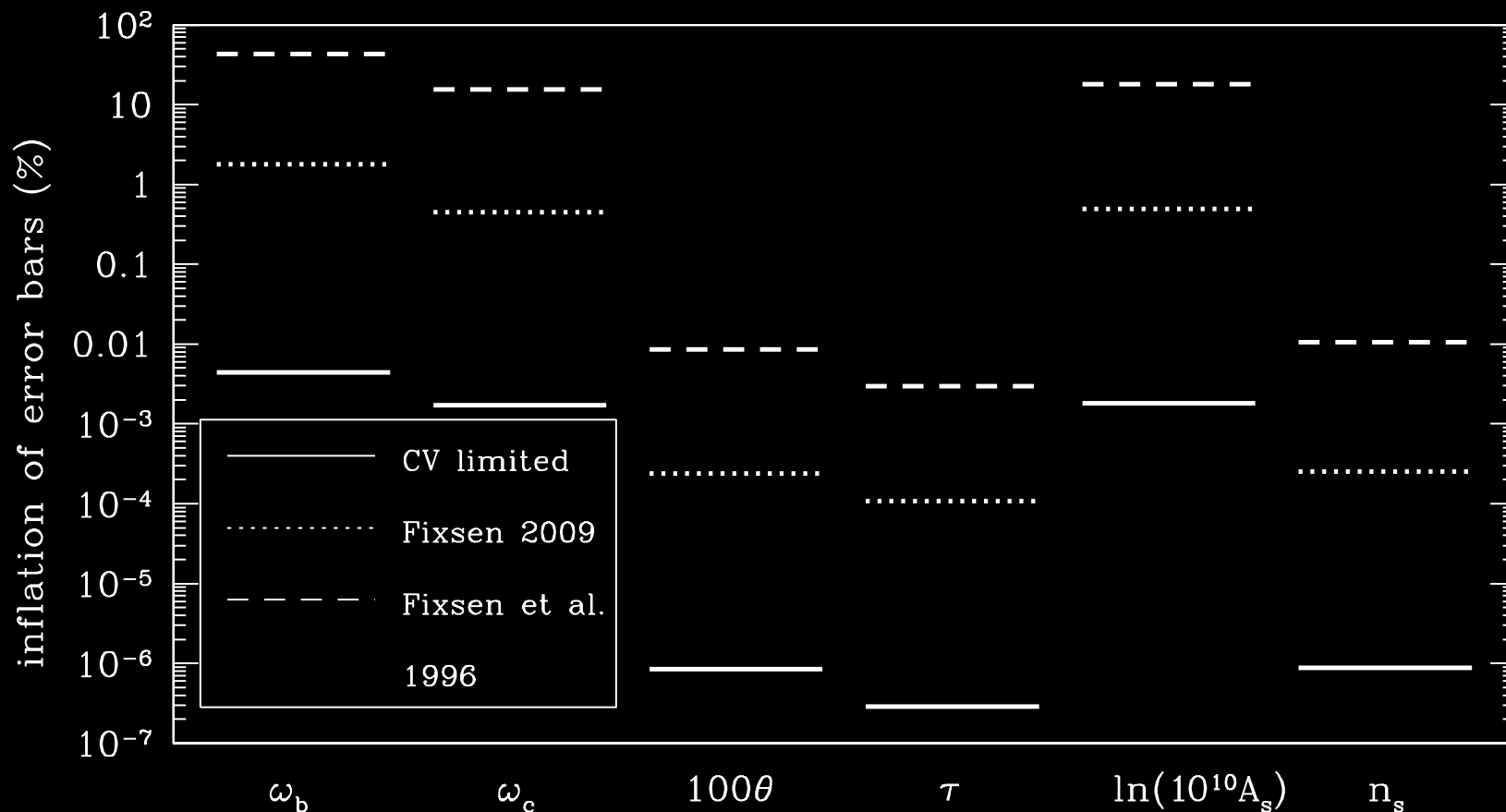
- $\bar{T}$: cosmological parameter
 - determine background evolution
 - defined in background universe, *unique* number
 - influence perturbation evolution
- $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}}$: observed CMB temperature (from FIRAS)
 - angle average CMB temperature over all sky
 - uncertainty in $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}}$:
 - COBE FIRAS 1996: $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}} = 2.728 \pm 0.004 \text{ K}$ (0.15%)
 - + WMAP 2009: $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}} = 2.7255 \pm 5.7 \cdot 10^{-4} \text{ K}$ (0.021%)

Problems in Standard Practice

- impact of standard practice: $\bar{T} \equiv \langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}}$
 - underestimation of error bars
 - systematic biases in the best-fit parameters
 - *not equal due to monopole!*
- underestimation of error bars: $\sigma_{\text{true}} \gtrsim \sigma_{\text{std}}$
 - any models have *one less degree* of freedom: $\bar{T}$
 - error bars are always smaller than true error bars
- systematic biases: $p_i^{\text{best}} := p_i^{\text{true}} + \delta p_i$, $\delta p_i \neq 0$
 - *bias*: in proportion to *monopole* at our position
 - monopole at our position: unknown

Inflation of Error Bars

- **true error bars are larger:** $\sigma_{\text{true}} \gtrsim \sigma_{\text{std}}$
 - **depend on uncertainty in $\langle T \rangle^{\text{obs}}$ ($\bar{T}$ will be unknown)**
 - ***irreducible* systematic errors, if unaccounted for**



IV. MORE WORK & FUTURE DIRECTION:

In the Next Five Years and the Coming Decade

Inflationary Fossils

- **standard inflation:** (single clock)
 - drive *expansion* & generate *perturbations*
 - **beyond the standard model:**
 - *extra* degrees-of-freedom leave *trace*
 - deviation from statistical isotropy
- $$\langle \zeta(k_1) \zeta(k_2) h_s(k) \rangle = (2\pi)^3 \delta^D(k_1 + k_2 + k) P_{h_s}(k) f_h(k_1, k_2) \epsilon_{ij}^s(k) k_1^i k_2^j$$
- inflationary *fossils* (S,V,T)
 - *subtle relativistic effects!*



Probe of Dark Energy

- **dark energy models:** (modified gravity included)
 - evolving spatial fluctuations (*relativistic effect*)
 - *no* convincing alternative
 - representative *Horndeski* theories (no ghost)
 - quantifying relativistic signatures
- **observational strategy:**
 - deriving *generic observational strategy*
 - *new probes:* relativistic signatures



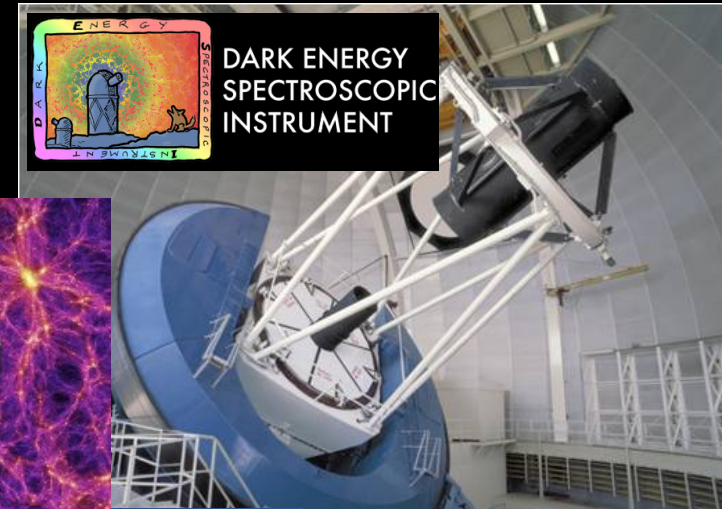
What can We Learn?

- **relativistic effects:** *small*, but *detectable!*
 - *extra* and *critical* information
 - difficult, but high gain (*new* opportunities)
- **key role:** *deviations* from standard cosmology
 - *higher-order signatures* (fossil fields, DE fluct.)
 - *not* present in Newtonian description
- **complementary role:** *enigmatic* standard cosmology
 - (better) *complementary* to CMB constraints
 - *convincing* constraints on dark energy

Future Surveys

- future ground-based surveys:

- **D**ark **E**nergy **S**pectroscopic **I**nstrument
- **L**arge **S**ynoptic **S**urvey **T**elescope
- **S**quare **K**ilometer **A**rray
- **C**MB **S**tage-**I**V



- future space missions:

- **E**uclid
- **W**ide-**F**ield **I**nfrared **S**urvey **T**elescope



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Executive Summary

- **incomplete** standard theoretical description of cosmological observables
 - *gauge dependent* & missing *relativistic effects*
 - *no* frame specification for physical events and observables
 - limited to *linear order*
- **subtle relativistic effects** in precision cosmology
 - a *new area* of research
 - *test* general relativity (or modified gravity)
 - *signatures* of inflationary models
 - *consistency* check & *complementary* constraints

