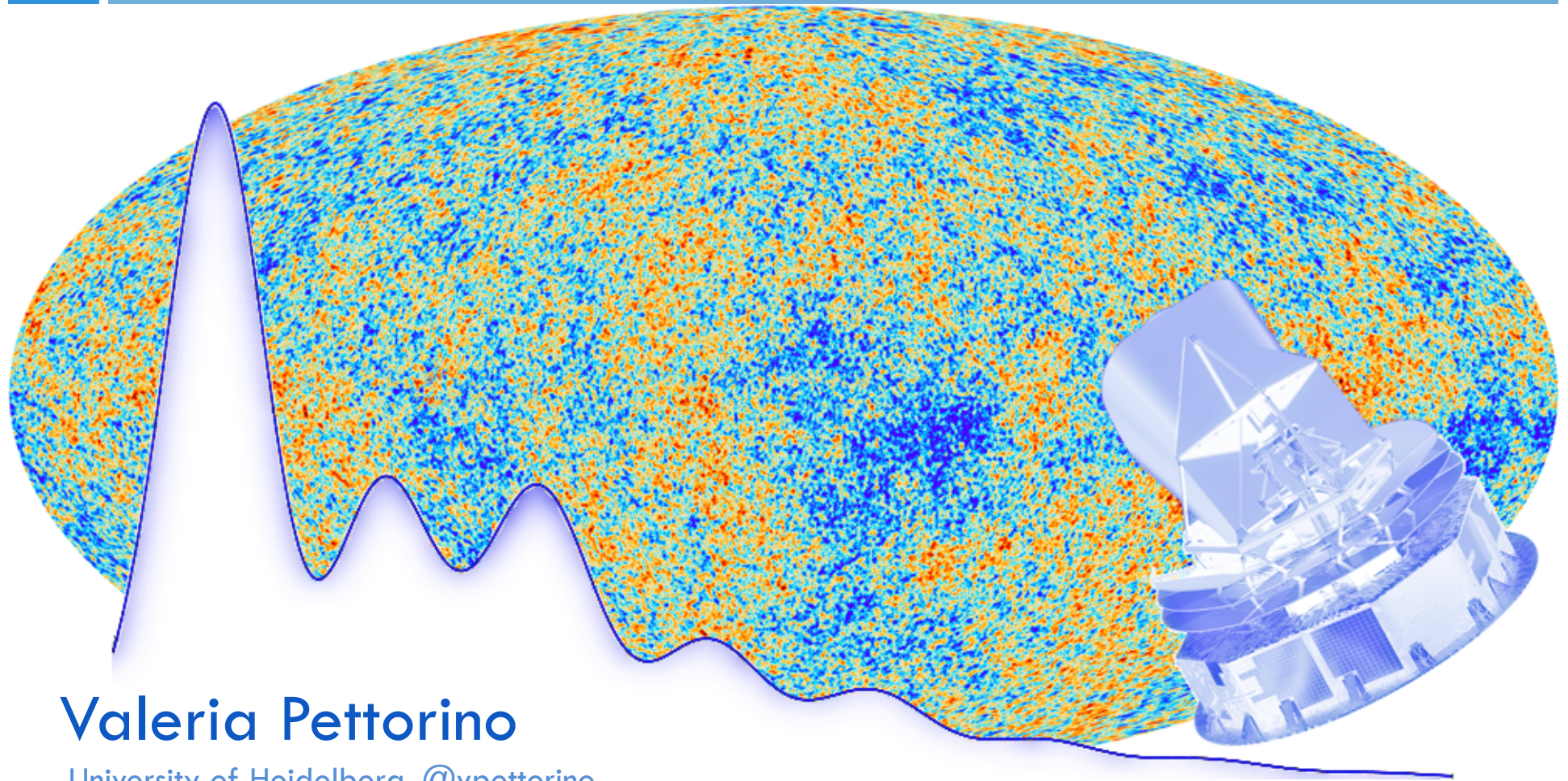


# Planck 2014 results: Dark Energy and Modified Gravity

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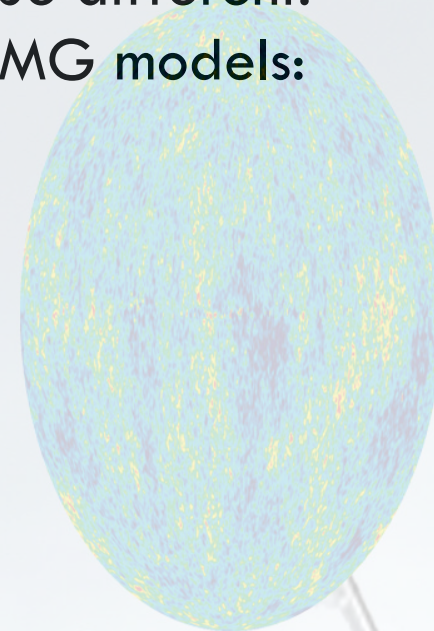
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# CMB as a probe for DE and MG

Even if background is  $\Lambda$ CDM, perturbations can be different.  
CMB is a clean probe, important to test DE and MG models:

- Expansion and distance to last scattering
- Damping tail
- Ratio between 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> peak
- Lensing potential
- Polarization and B modes

We present the state of the art after Planck.  
Natural continuation of the parameter paper.



# Warnings

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General difficulties encountered:

1. Theoretical models: no agreement on a well defined set of theories yet in the community
2. Numerical codes: no agreement yet on well tested set of codes in the Dark Energy community
3. Data: need to be careful about possible systematics or impact of non-linear physics, for which we don't know how the theory behaves.

Dark Energy is **not** in the era of precision cosmology yet!



# Models and parametrizations

## Includes:

### Background parametrizations

- a.  $w$  expansion and PCA
- b. Early Dark Energy
- c. Generic potentials

### Perturbation parametrizations

- a. Effective Field Theory (EFT)
- b. Gravitational potentials

### Examples of particular models

- a. Universal couplings
- b. Non universal couplings

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BAO:

SDSS Main Galaxy Sample (Ross et al 2014)

BOSS Lowz and CMASS samples (Anderson et al 2014)

6dFGS (Beutler et al 2011)

SNe:

Joint Light-curve Analysis, JLA (Betoule et al 2013)

$H_0$ :

Conservative prior ( $70.6 \pm 3.3$  km/s/Mpc) Efstathiou 2014

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CMB lensing and TT TE EE polarization



# Trailer of the results



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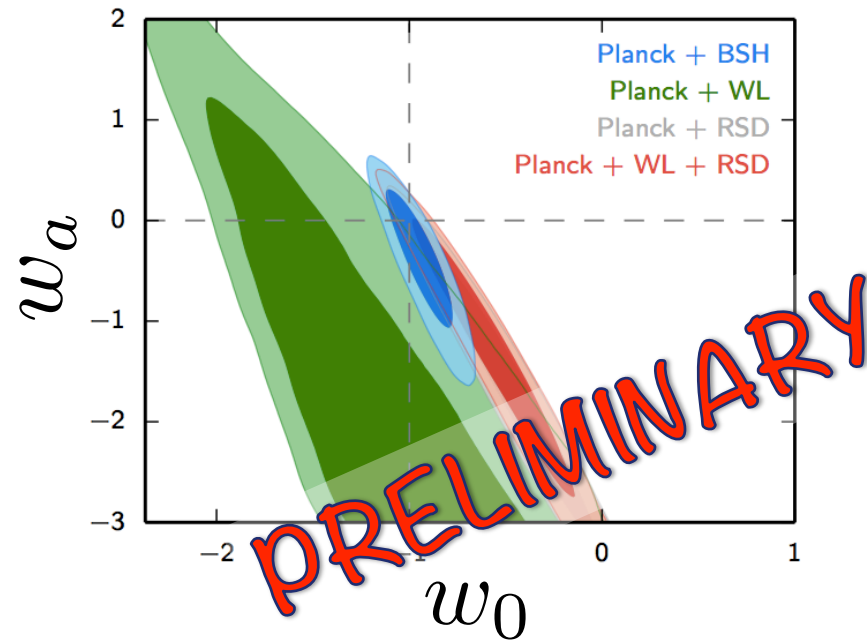
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# Results: equation of state

$$w(a) = w_0 + (1 - a)w_a$$

Planck, BSH and RSD are in agreement with LCDM.

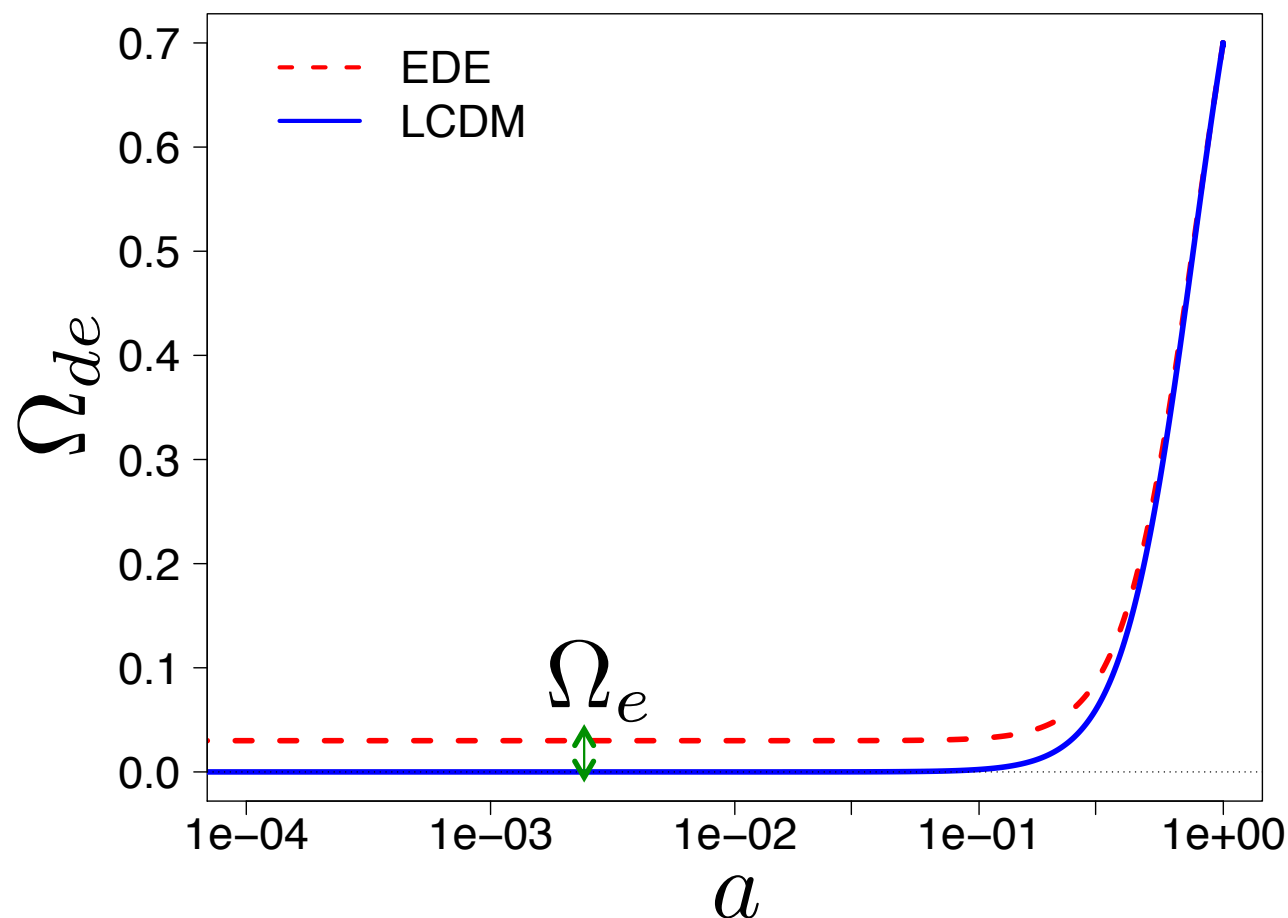
Marginal tension when adding the (ultraconservative) WL data



WL data would prefer lower matter abundance and higher expansion parameter.

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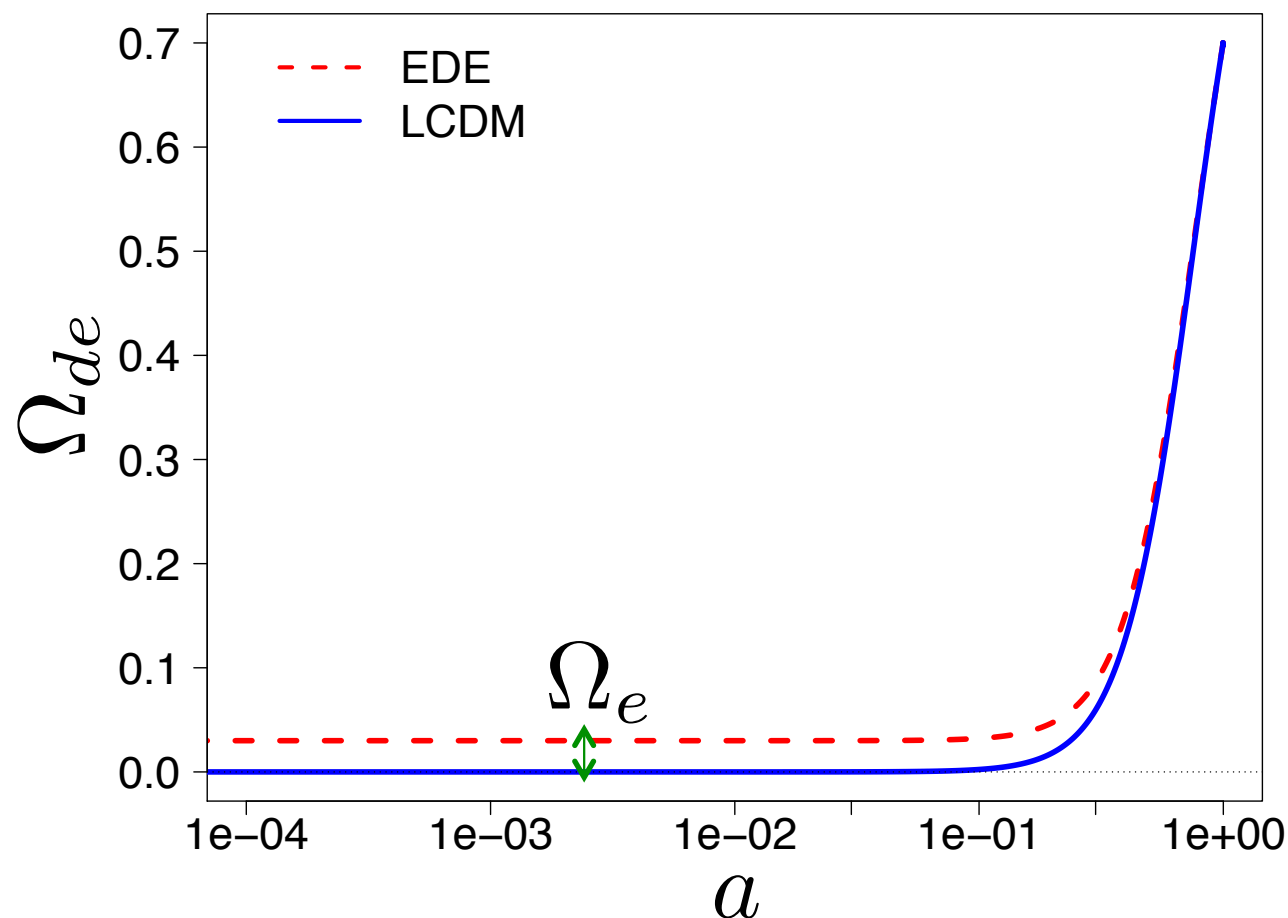
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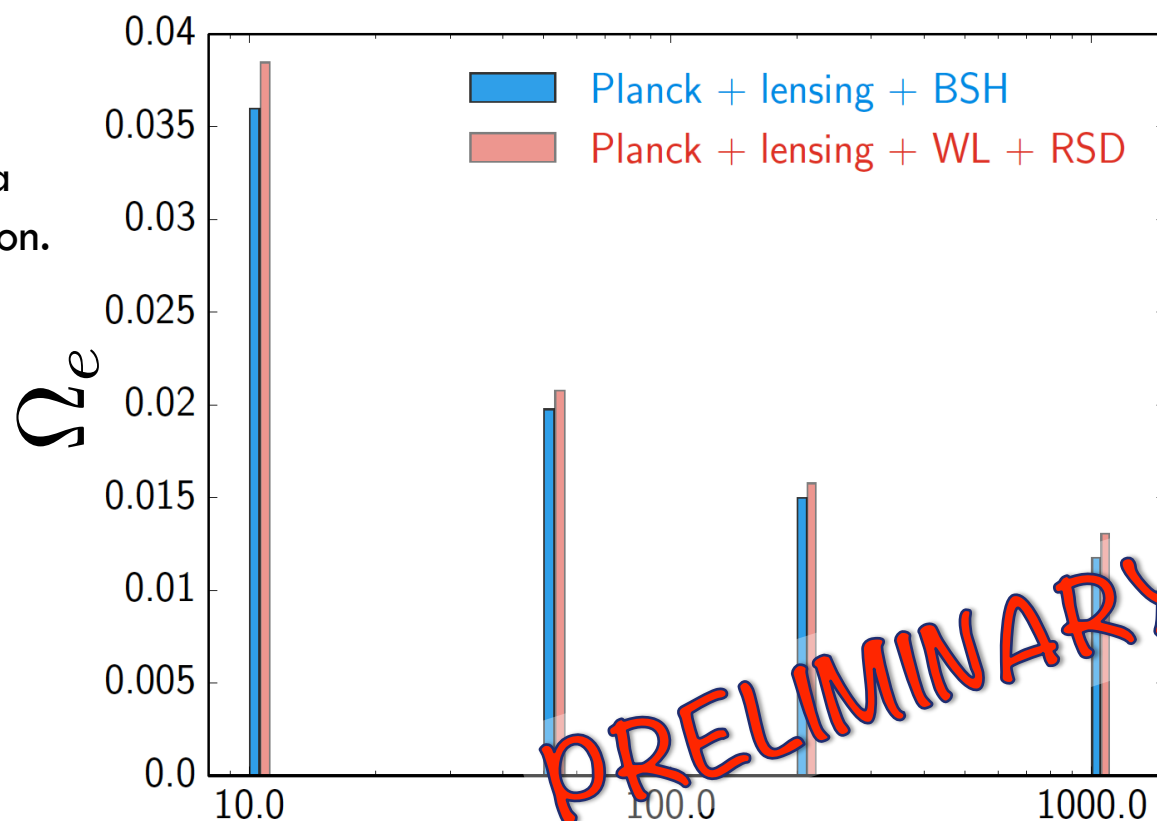
Planck + BSH, 95% C.L.



# Results: how early is early?

Using Pettorino et al 2013  
Tight constraints even if  
Dark Energy starts to play a  
role only from a redshift  $z_e$  on.

$$\Omega_e(z_e \sim 50) \lesssim 0.02$$

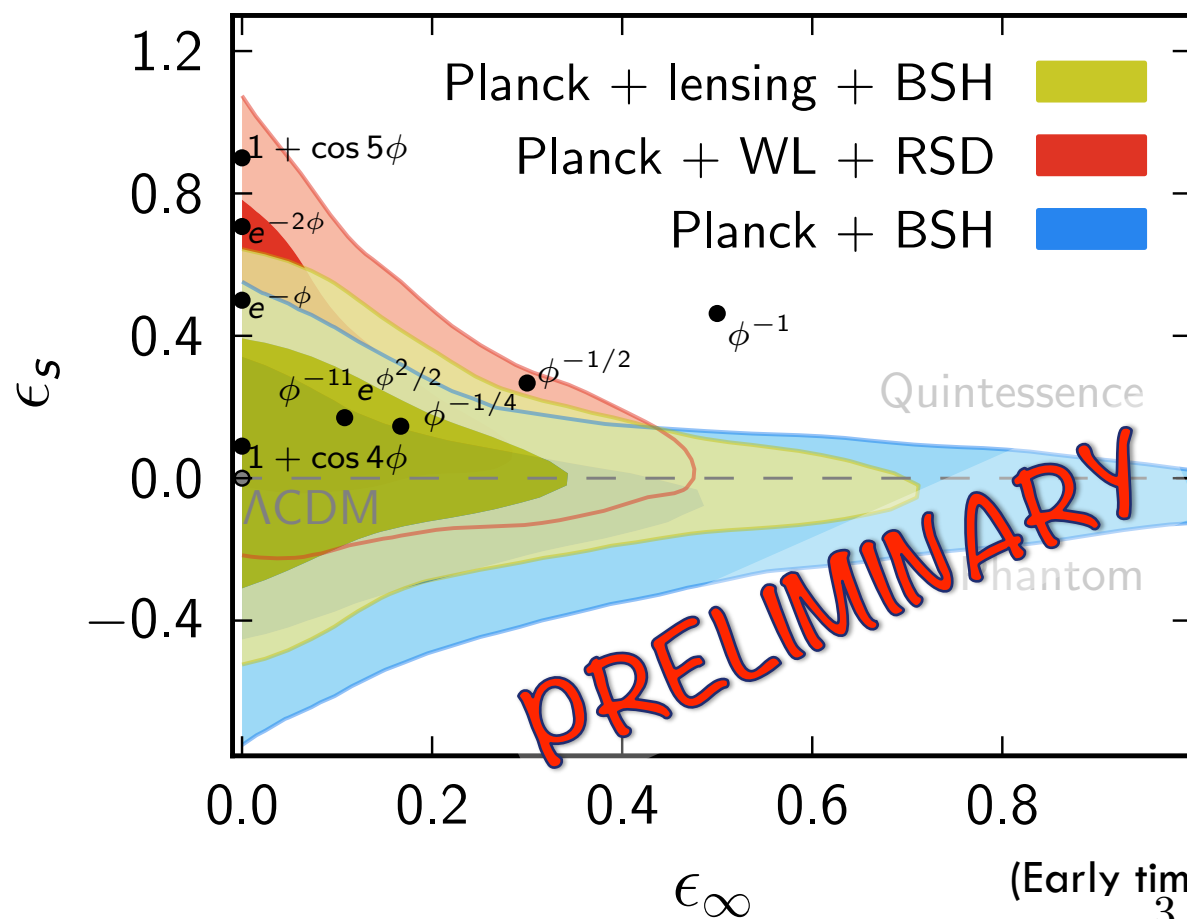


$$1 + z_e \equiv 1/a_e$$

# Results: generic DE potential

Based on  
Huang et al 2011

(Late time  
evolution  
related to the  
slope of the  
potential)



(Early time evolution)

$$\epsilon_\infty = \frac{3}{2}(1 + w_{\text{early}})$$



# Modifying Perturbations

1. *Top down approach* → Start from theory and a very generic action
  
2. *Bottom up approach* → Start from observations and parametrize two independent functions of the gravitational potentials

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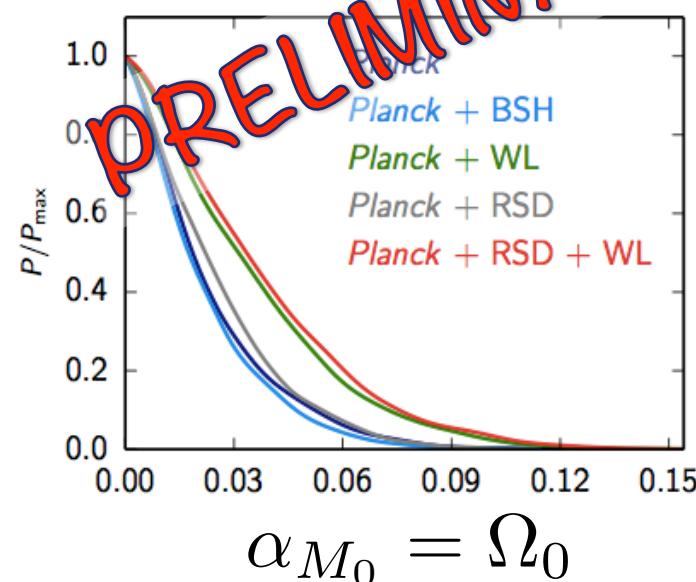
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## 2. Parametrizing observables

2 functions of scale and time:

$\mu$  modifies the Poisson equation

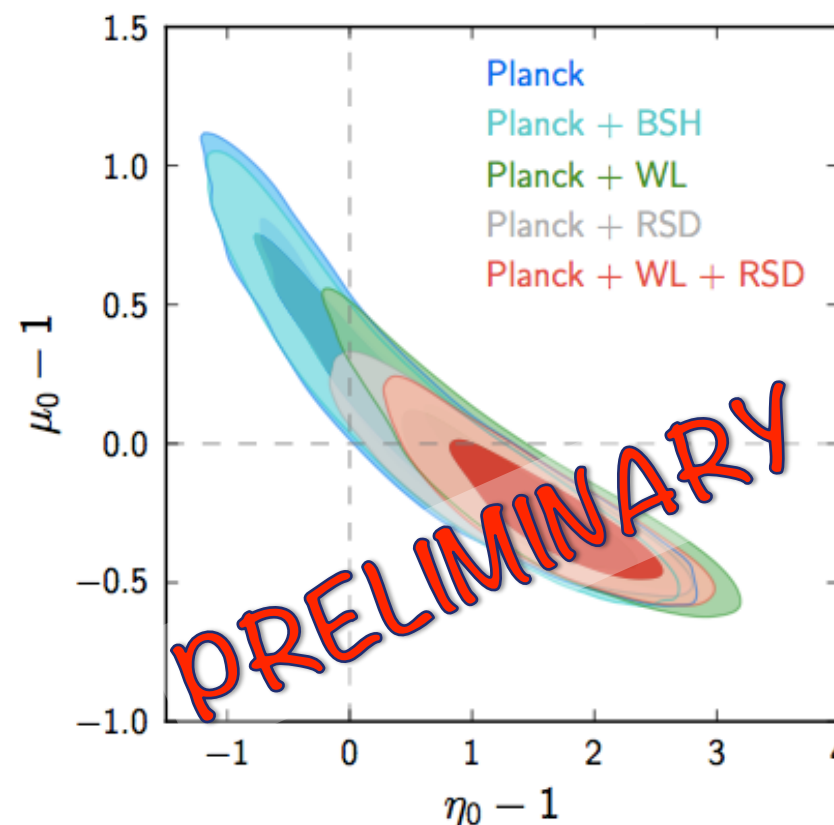
$\eta$  is the ratio of the gravitational potentials

Marginal tension with LCDM

- Planck alone lies at the 2 sigma limit
- driven by external datasets (WL)
- degenerate with optical depth and  $A_L$
- WL+RSD will help to tighten constraints

(Simpson et al 2012)

$\Delta\chi^2 \sim -4$  for Planck alone (but 2 extra parameters, not significant)



# Conclusions



- Overall agreement between Planck and LCDM.
- In all cases, we improve current bounds both on background and on perturbation parametrizations.
- Marginal tensions ( $\approx 2 \sigma$ ).

AND

MUCH

MORE

*...coming soon on the Arxiv.*



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