

# Current and Future Suborbital CMB Experiments Including BICEP2 and Keck-Array

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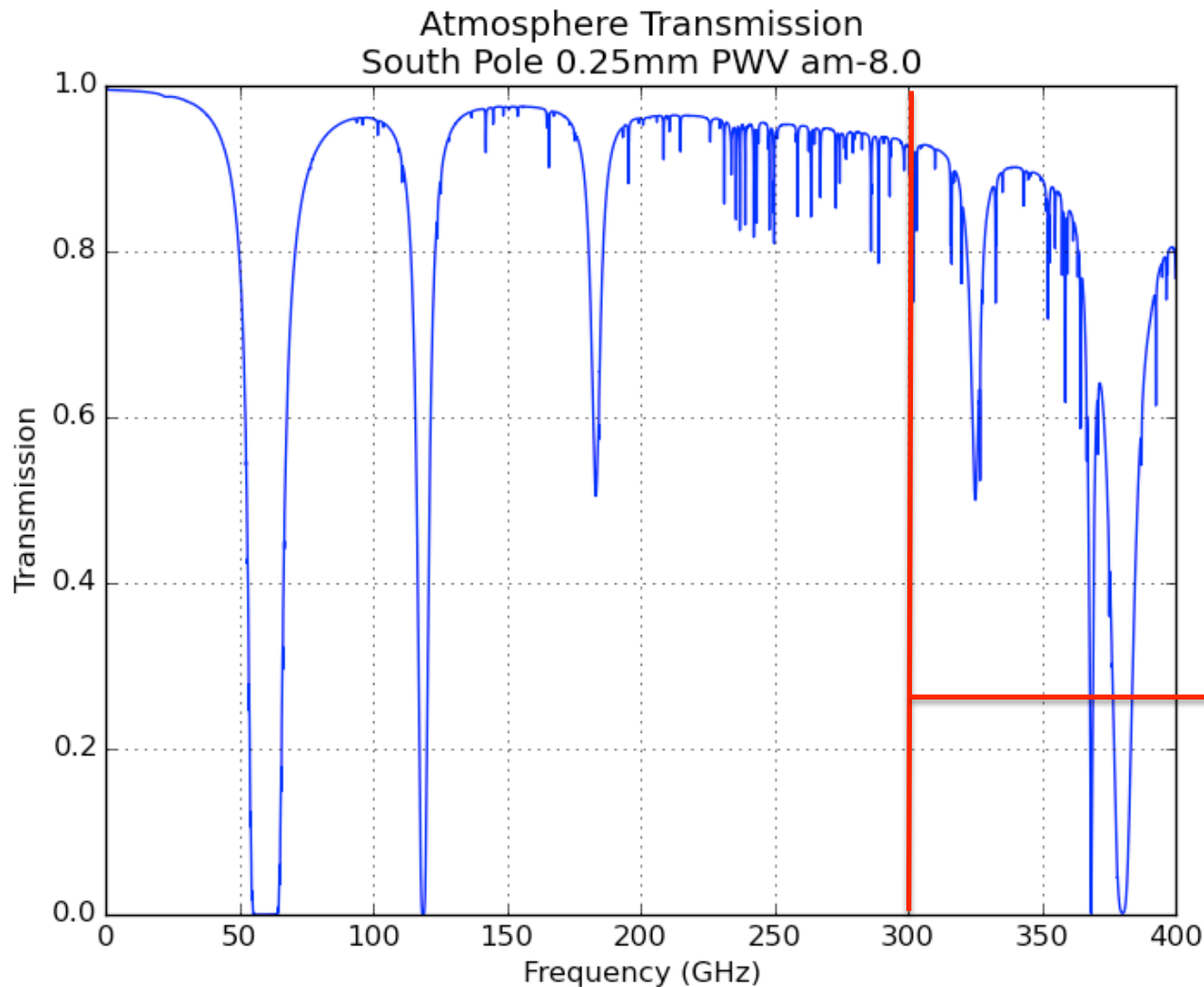


# Given that Planck maps exist why make further suborbital measurements?

- Can achieve higher sensitivity – quite easily on small patches of the full sky
- Can have higher angular resolution – particularly with ground based experiments



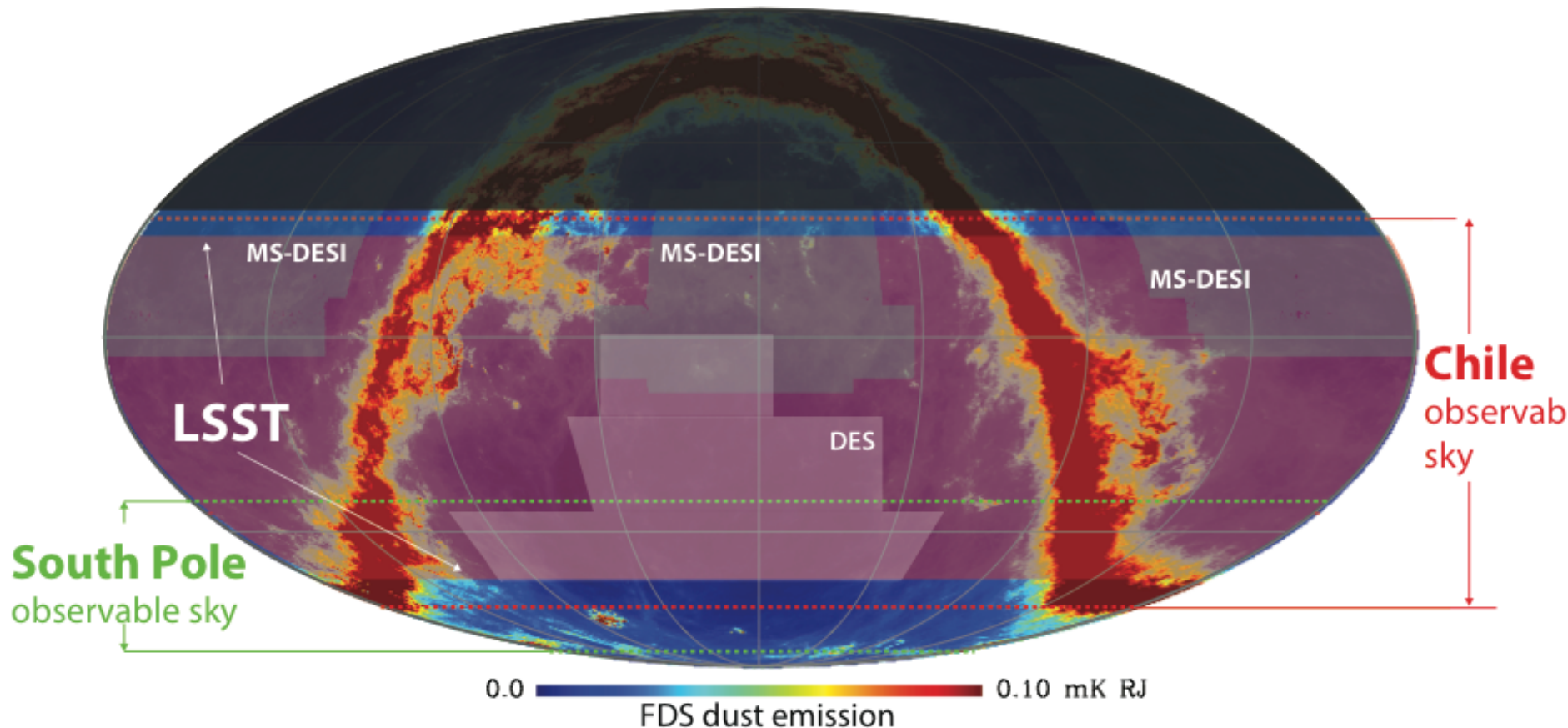
# Ground based limitation: Can't do high frequencies



Even from  
the best sites  
can't go  
above  
300GHz



# Suborbital Limitation: Can't do full sky from a single site (or flight)



But full sky maps have been made from the ground  
(e.g. Haslam 408MHz using 2 sites)



# High Angular Resolution Experiments



South Pole  
Telescope (SPT)  
10 meter diameter

Atacama Cosmology  
Telescope (ACT)  
6 meter diameter





# SPT Temperature Results

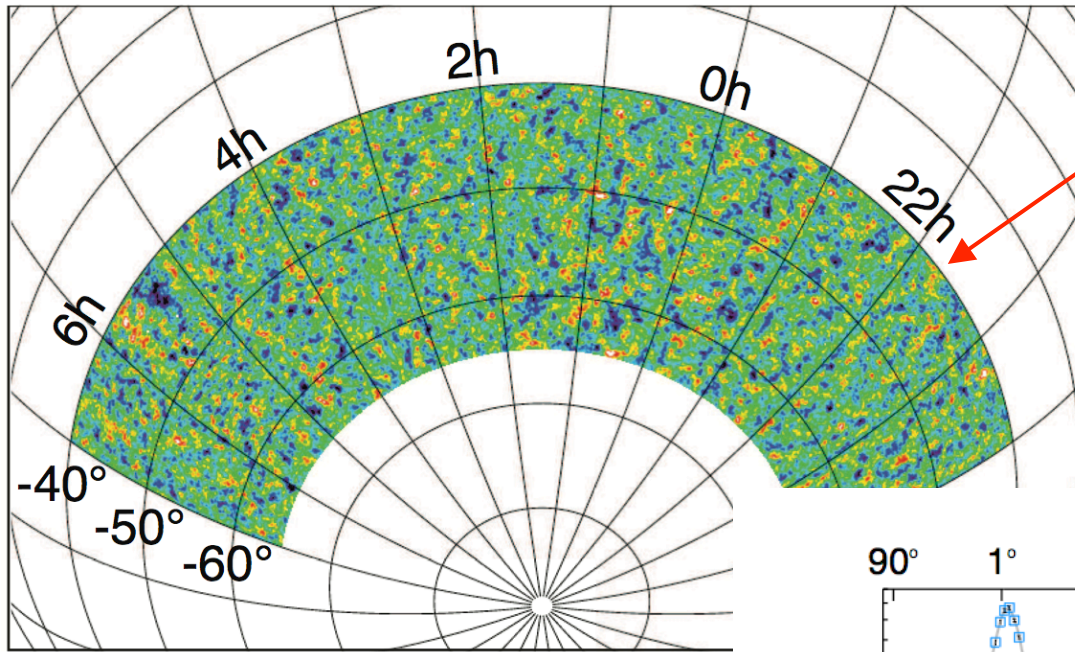


Fig1 of arxiv:1210.7231

Measurements of TT  
damping tail hampered by  
foregrounds

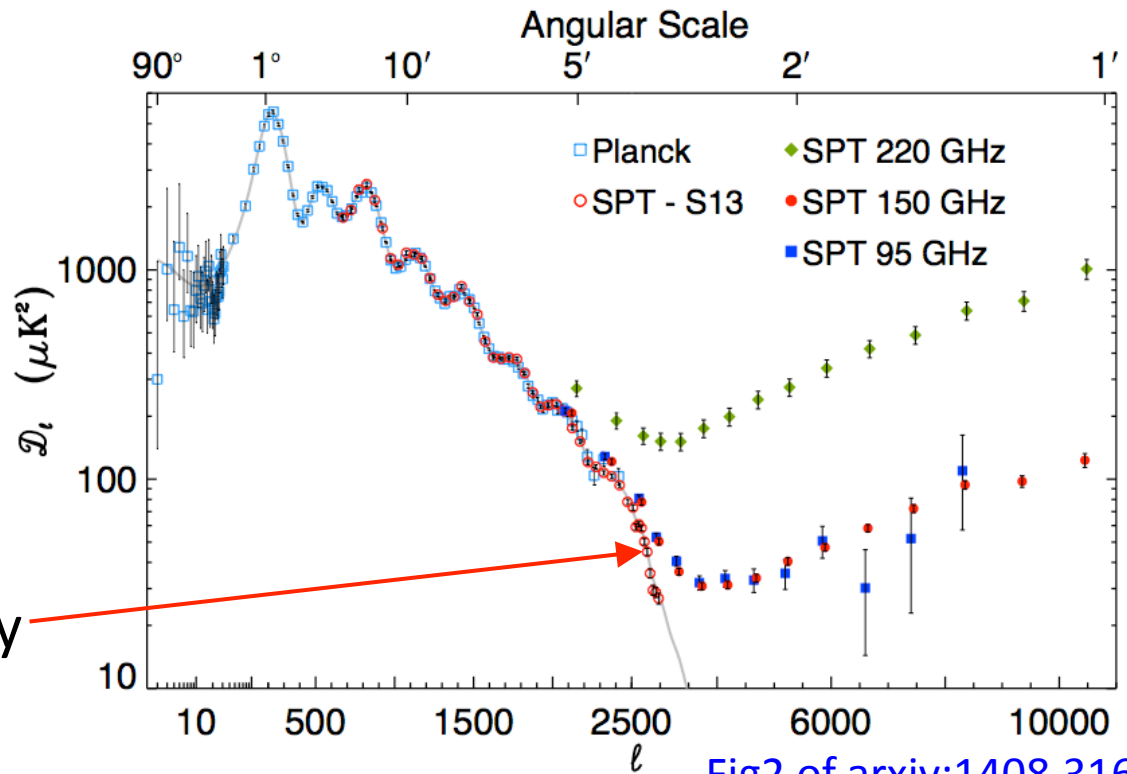
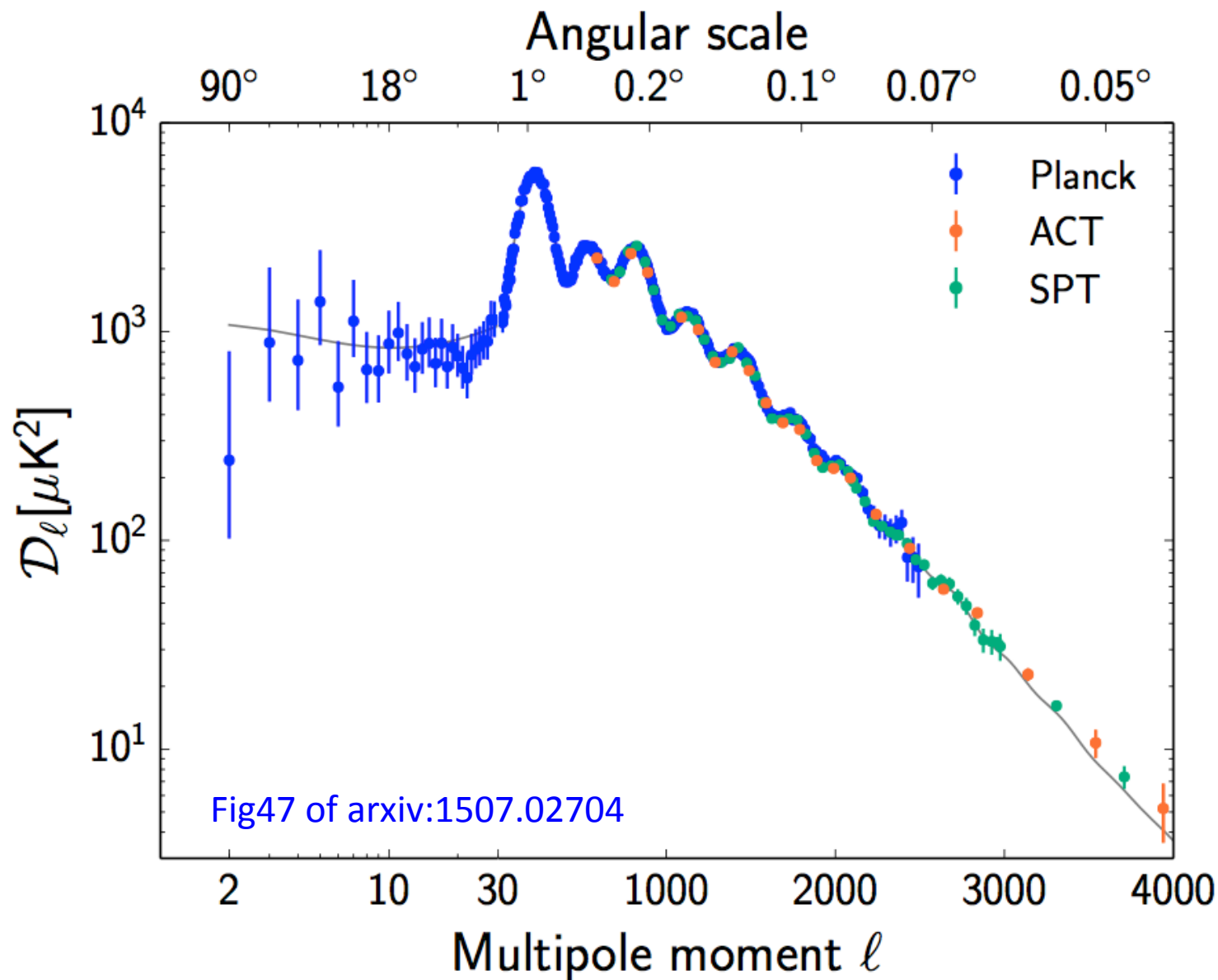


Fig2 of arxiv:1408.3161



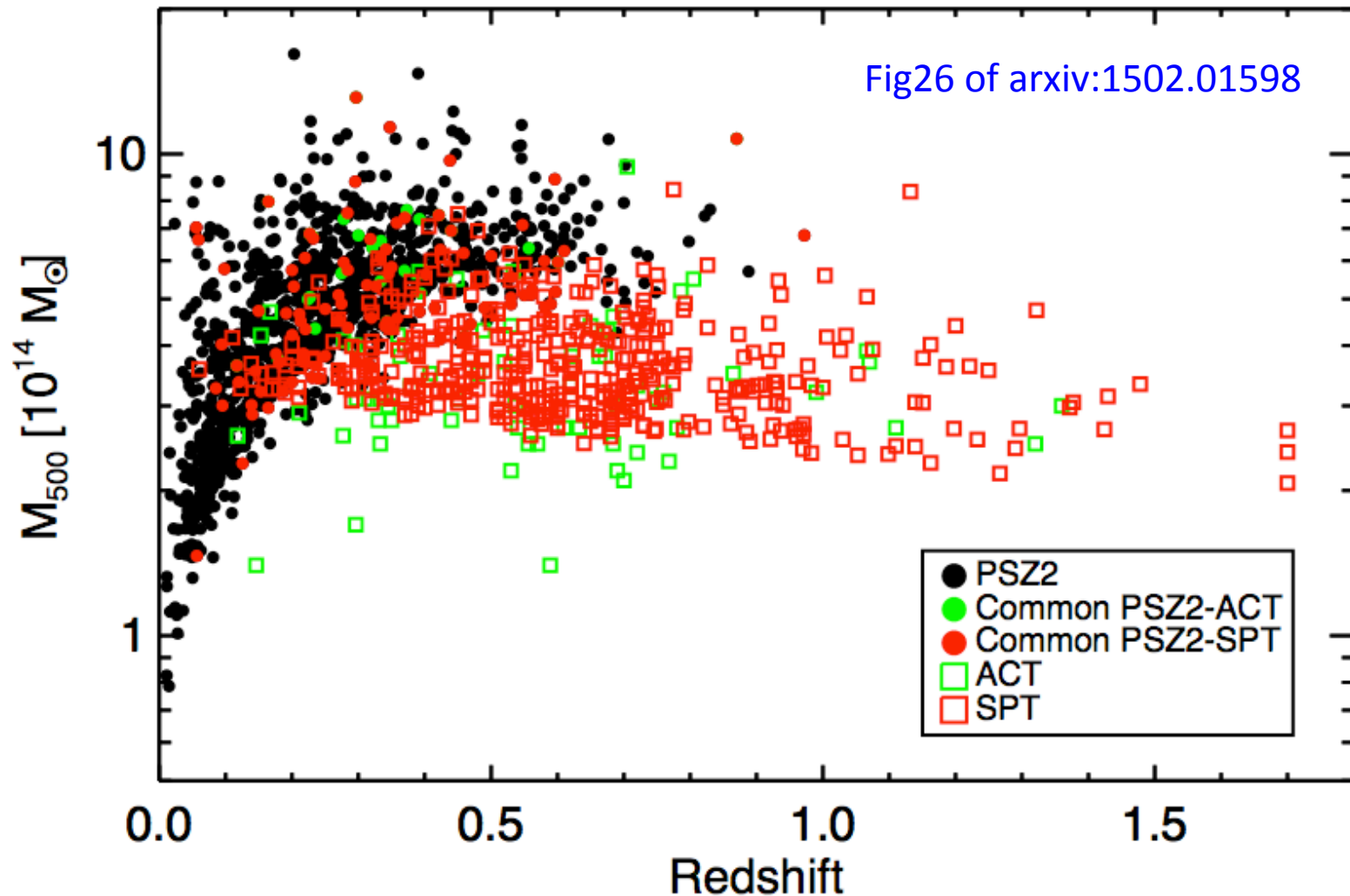
# High $\ell$ TT in conjunction with Planck



At the  
moment  
doesn't add  
much in basic  
LCDM fits



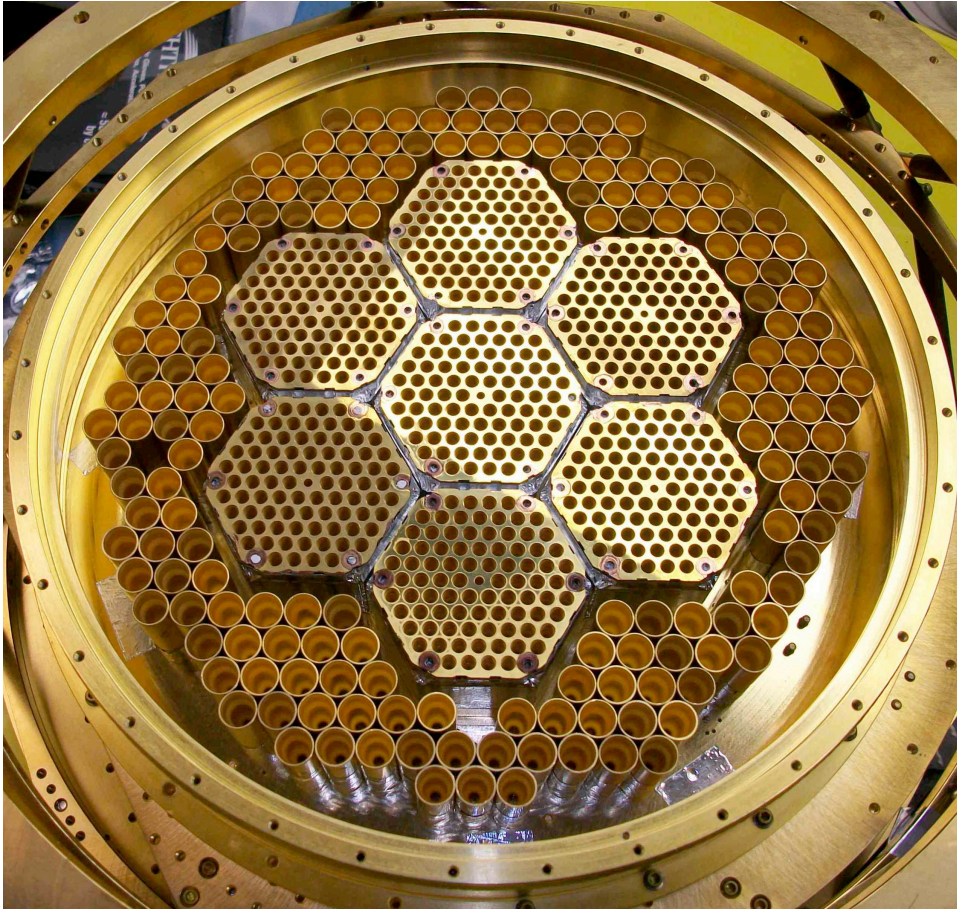
# SPT/ACT SZ Clusters in conjunction with Planck



Planck provides lower redshift cluster sample –  
will be a major legacy going forward



# High Angular Res Pol Experiments (2G)



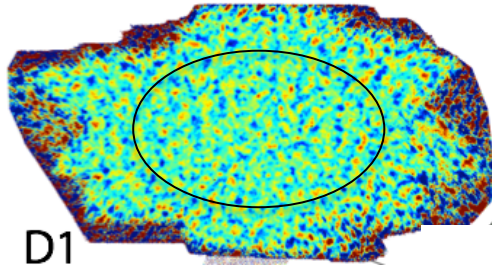
The SPTpol camera

The ACTpol receiver

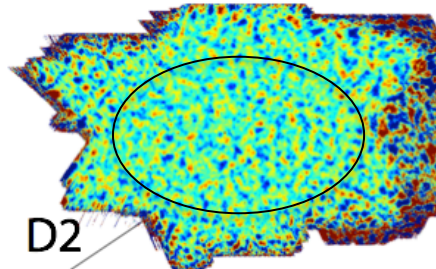




# Published Deep Suborbital Polarization Maps To Date

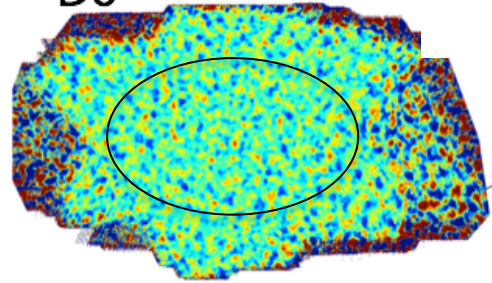


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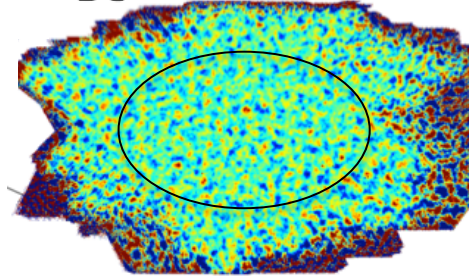


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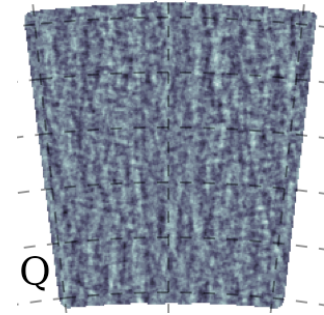
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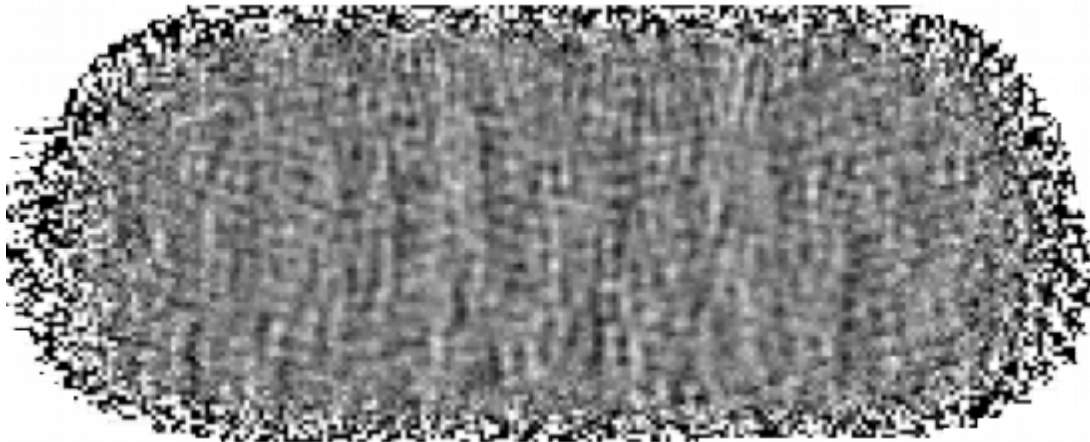
ACTpol 275 sq deg arxiv:1405.5524



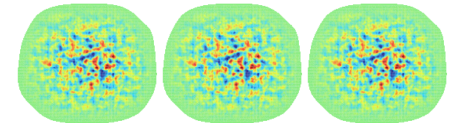
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SPTpol 100 sq deg arxiv:  
1411.1042 and 1503.02315

Roughly scaled to  
indicate relative map  
sky coverage



BICEP2/Keck 400 sq deg arxiv:1403.3985 and 1502.00643




POLARBEAR 25 sq deg  
arxiv:1403.2369



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	Q,U Map rms noise N [ uK-arcmin ]	Survey effective area A [ deg <sup>2</sup> ]	<b>Total Q+U Survey Weight</b> $W=2A/N^2$ [ uK <sup>-2</sup> ]	Reference
<b>POLARBEAR</b>	6	24.5	<b>5,000</b>	<a href="#">arxiv:1403.2369</a>
<b>BICEP2</b>	5.2	380	<b>100,000</b>	<a href="#">arxiv:1403.3985</a>
<b>ACTpol</b>	15.8 to 24	276	<b>5,000</b>	<a href="#">arxiv:1405.5524</a>
<b>SPTpol</b>	17@95 & 9@150	100	<b>11,000</b>	<a href="#">arxiv:1503.02315</a>
<b>BICEP2+Keck</b>	3.4	400	<b>250,000</b>	<a href="#">arxiv:1502.00643</a>
<b>Planck 143 GHz (for reference)</b>	70	41,000	<b>60,000</b>	

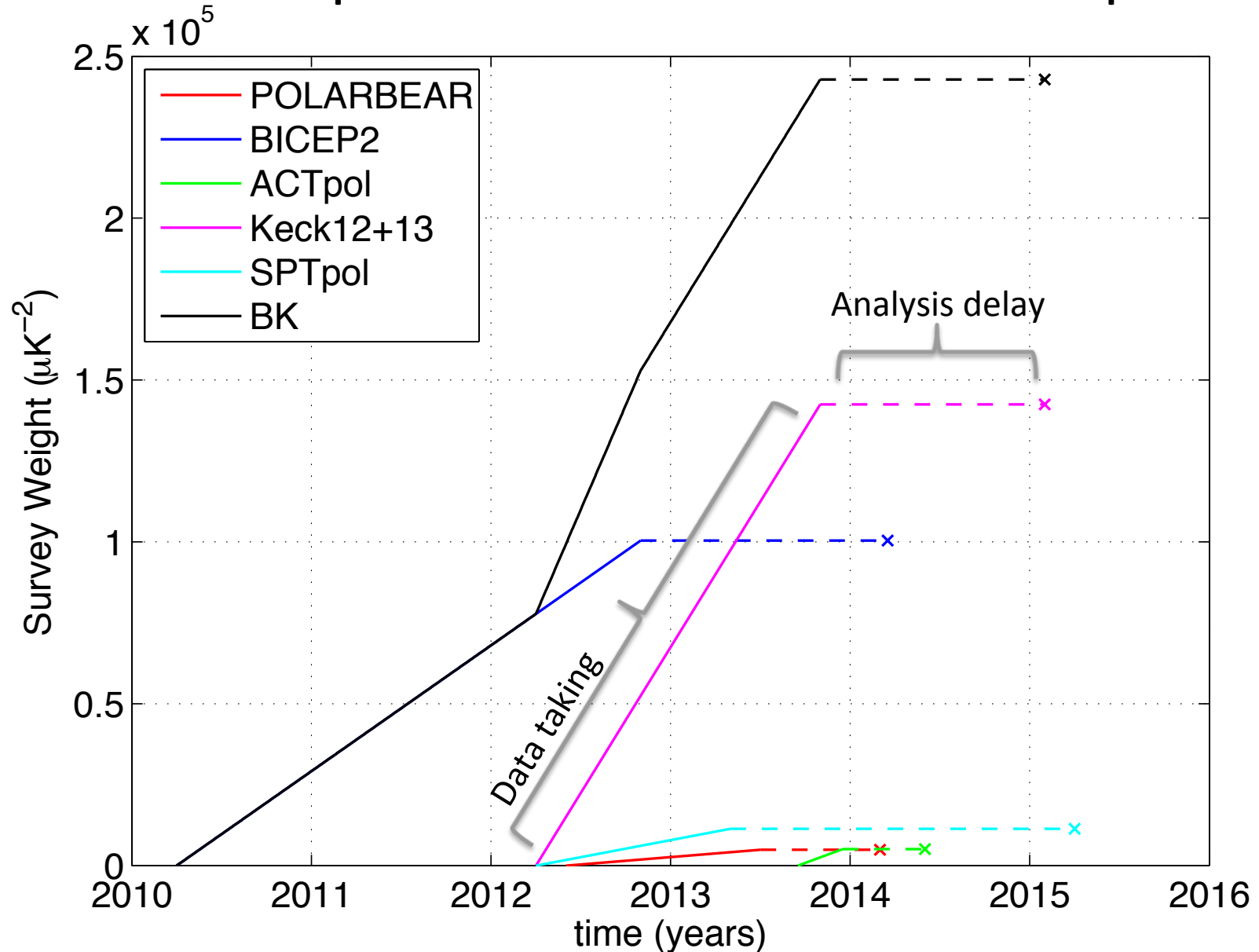
Caution: gauging relative  
performance of experiments  
using nominal detector counts  
can be misleading – also  
projections are often optimistic!



Survey weight: A quantity which is linear in number of  
detectors and integration time – i.e. difficulty of achieving  
Also linear in power spectrum noise error bar size



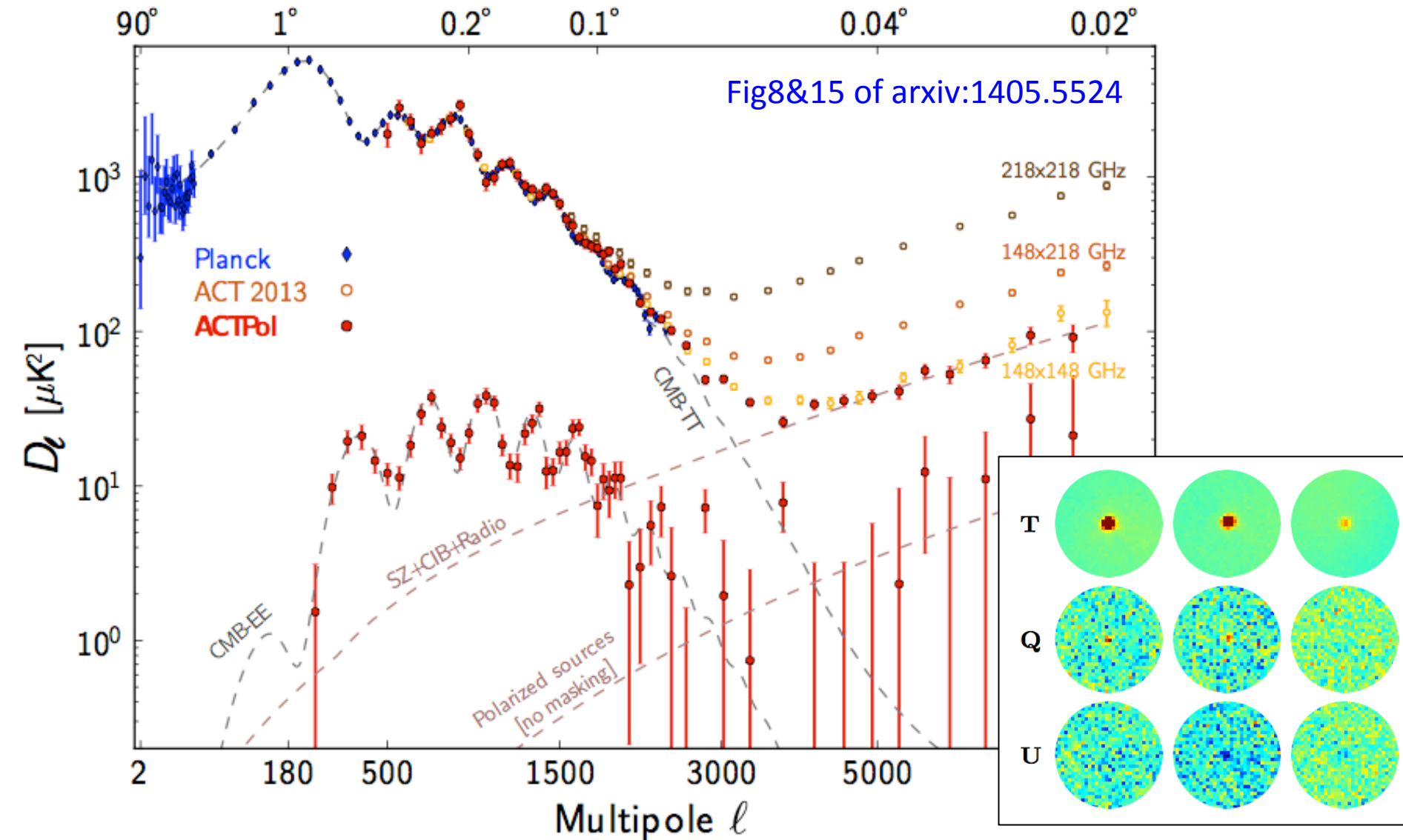
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NB: Published results only – no projections!



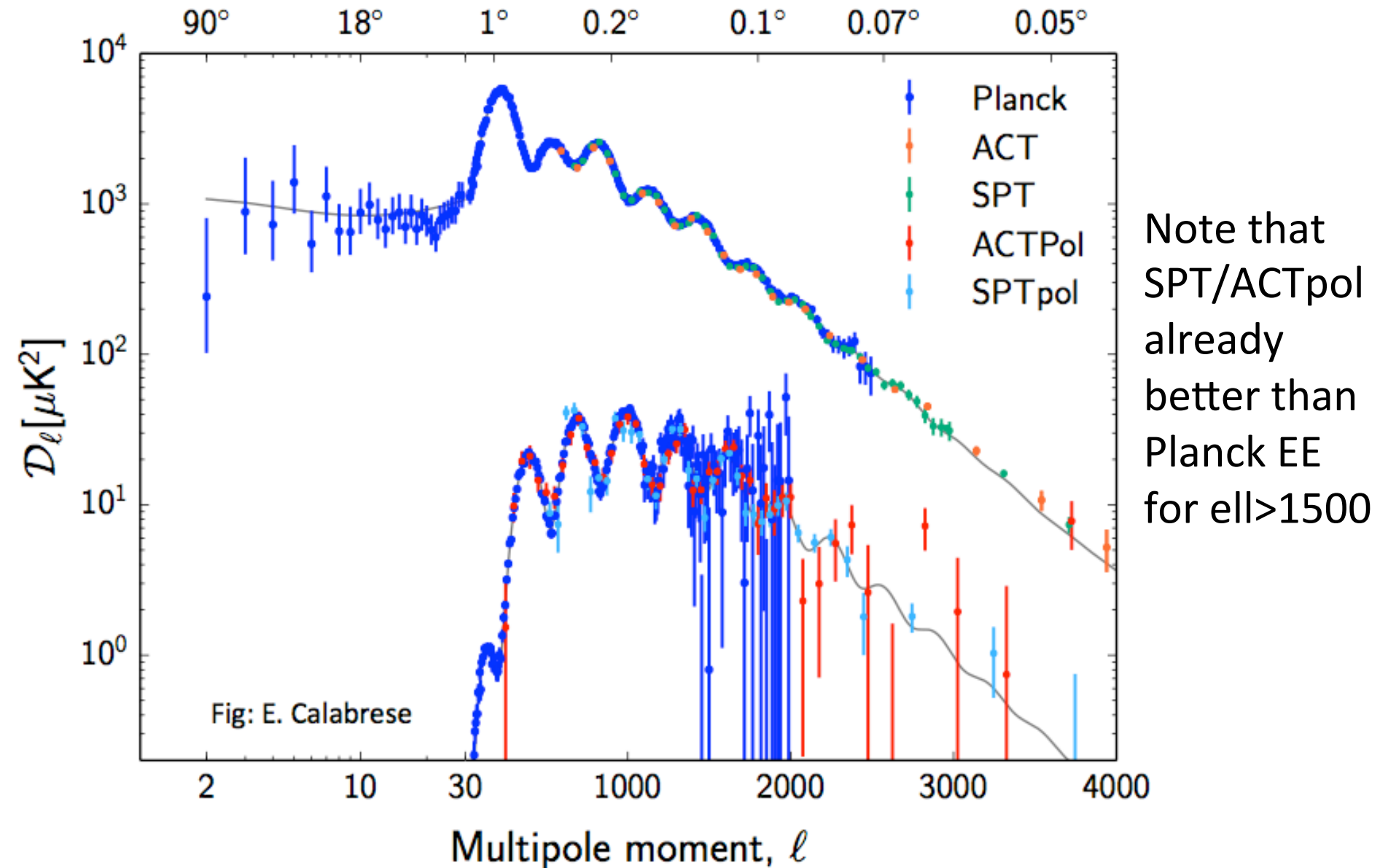
# High Res Experiments can measure EE damping tail



CMB has higher fractional polarization than point source foregrounds  
– can push further down the damping tail in EE

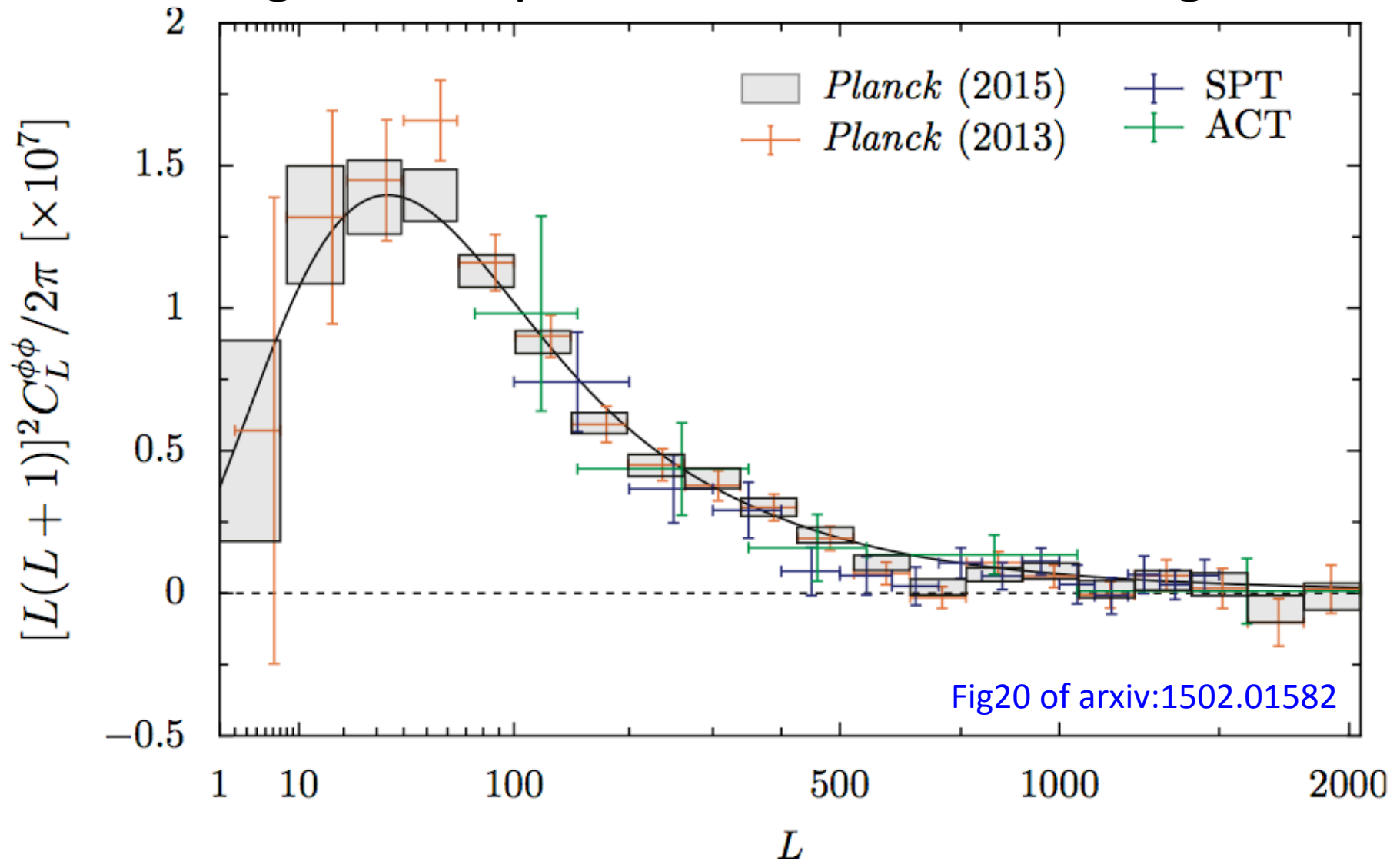


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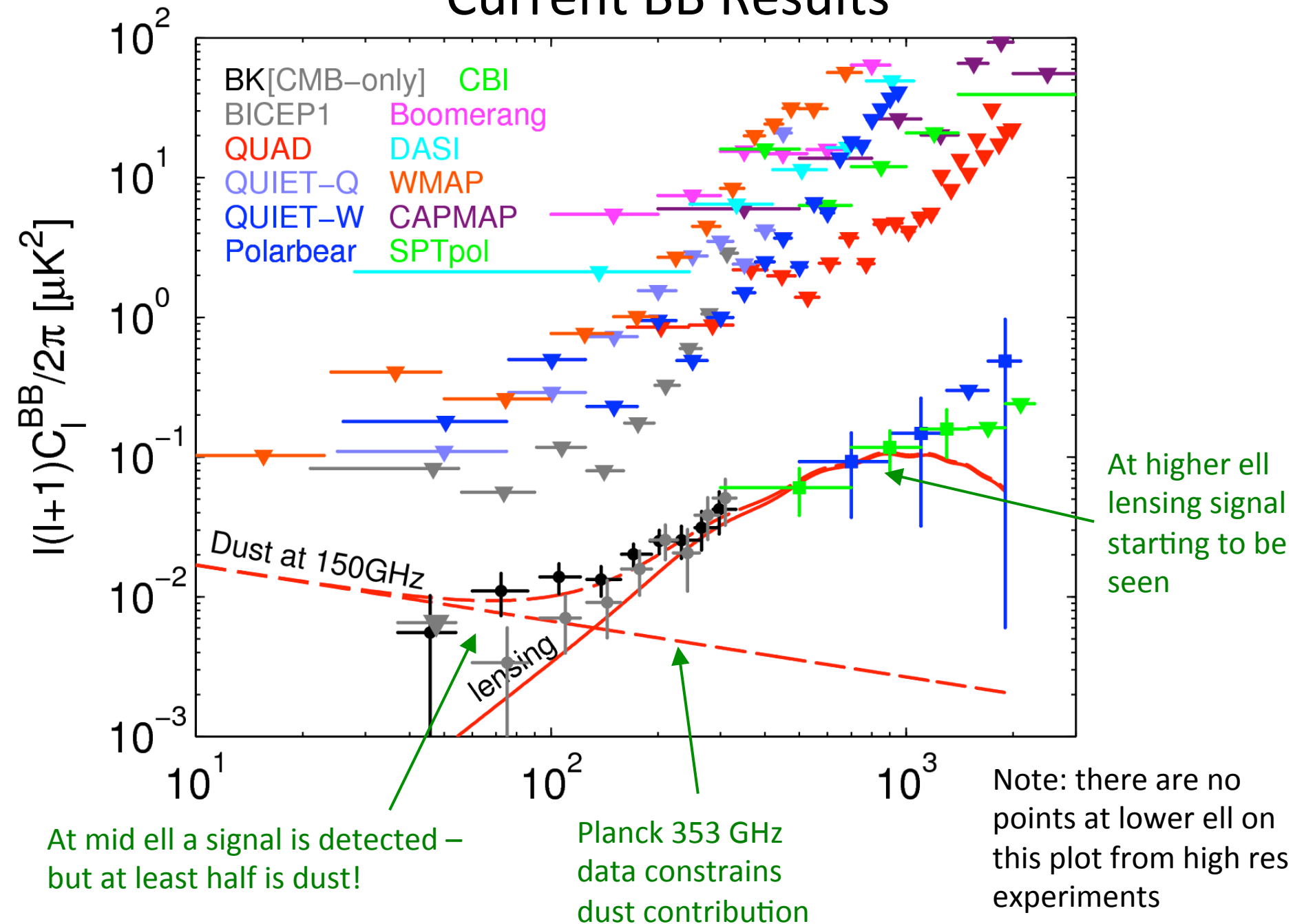
# High Res Experiments Can Do Lensing



Planck currently better – High res ground based can eventually do much better – see later...



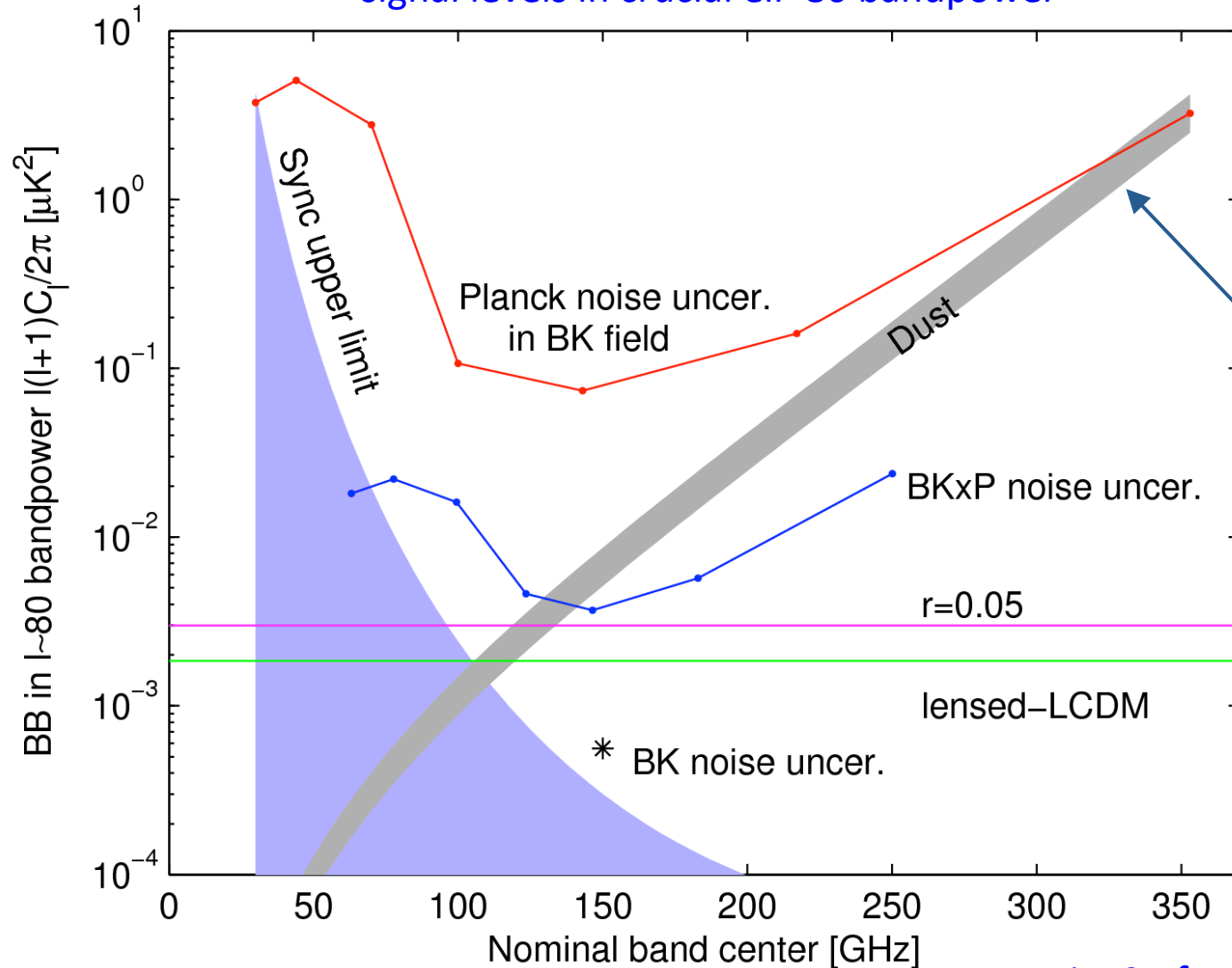
# Current BB Results





# BKP Result: Dust is at least 50% of observed excess

This plot shows noise uncertainty and signal levels in crucial  $\ell=80$  bandpower



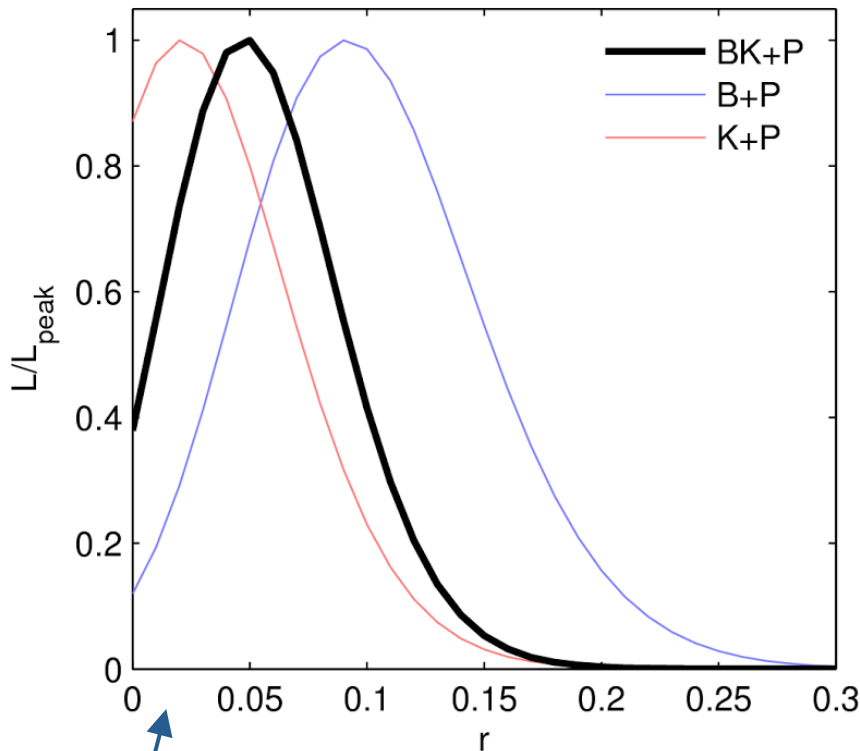
Dust is detected with 5 sigma significance – amplitude quite well constrained

See Brendan Crill talk for more

Fig13 of arxiv:1502.00612

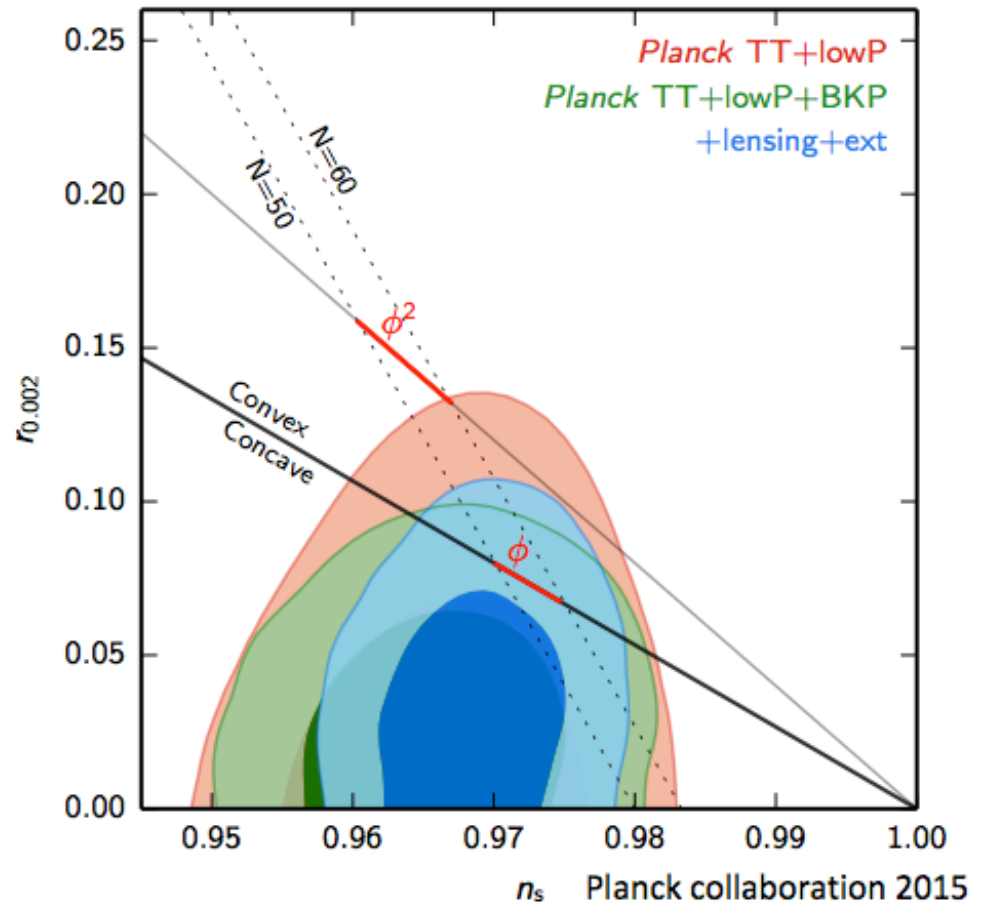


# Current Constraints on Inflation



$r$  constraint consistent with zero (For BK+P  $L_0/L_{\text{peak}}$  ratio is 0.4 which happens 8% of the time in a dust only model.)

Inflationary constraint finally starts to tighten due to B-mode information





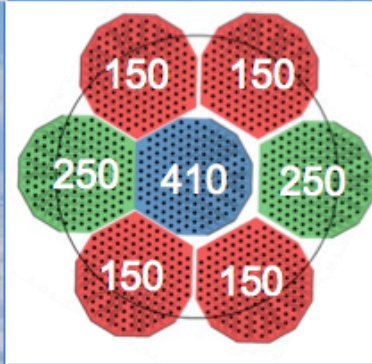
# Removal of beam systematics using Planck templates

- Not just about resolution and sensitivity...
- Systematics can also be a major headache (as Planck well knows...)
- BICEP/Keck relies on “deprojection” to clean out beam systematics using Planck temperature maps as templates
  - The Planck maps have more than sufficient sensitivity for this purpose and similar uses will be a Legacy of Planck going forward.

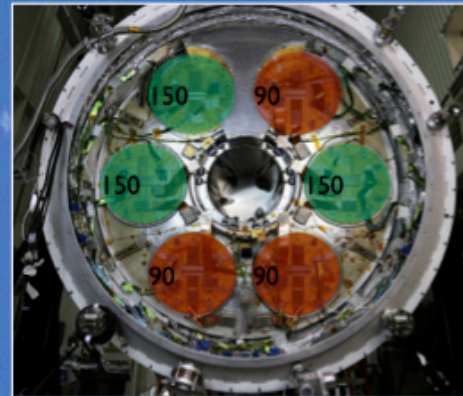


# 2G Balloons which have already flown: EBEX and SPIDER

EBEX 2012



Spider 2014



Antarctic balloons

SPIDER will fly again in 2016



# Additional 2G ground based data under analysis and/or being taken right now

- SPTpol 2014/15 observing 500 sq deg
- ACTpol 2014/15 observing 2800 sq deg with 2x and 3x receivers
- POLARBEAR observing 250 sq deg
- Keck 95GHz in 2014/15 and 220GHz in 2015 plus BICEP3 coming on line
- CLASS coming online (at 40GHz)



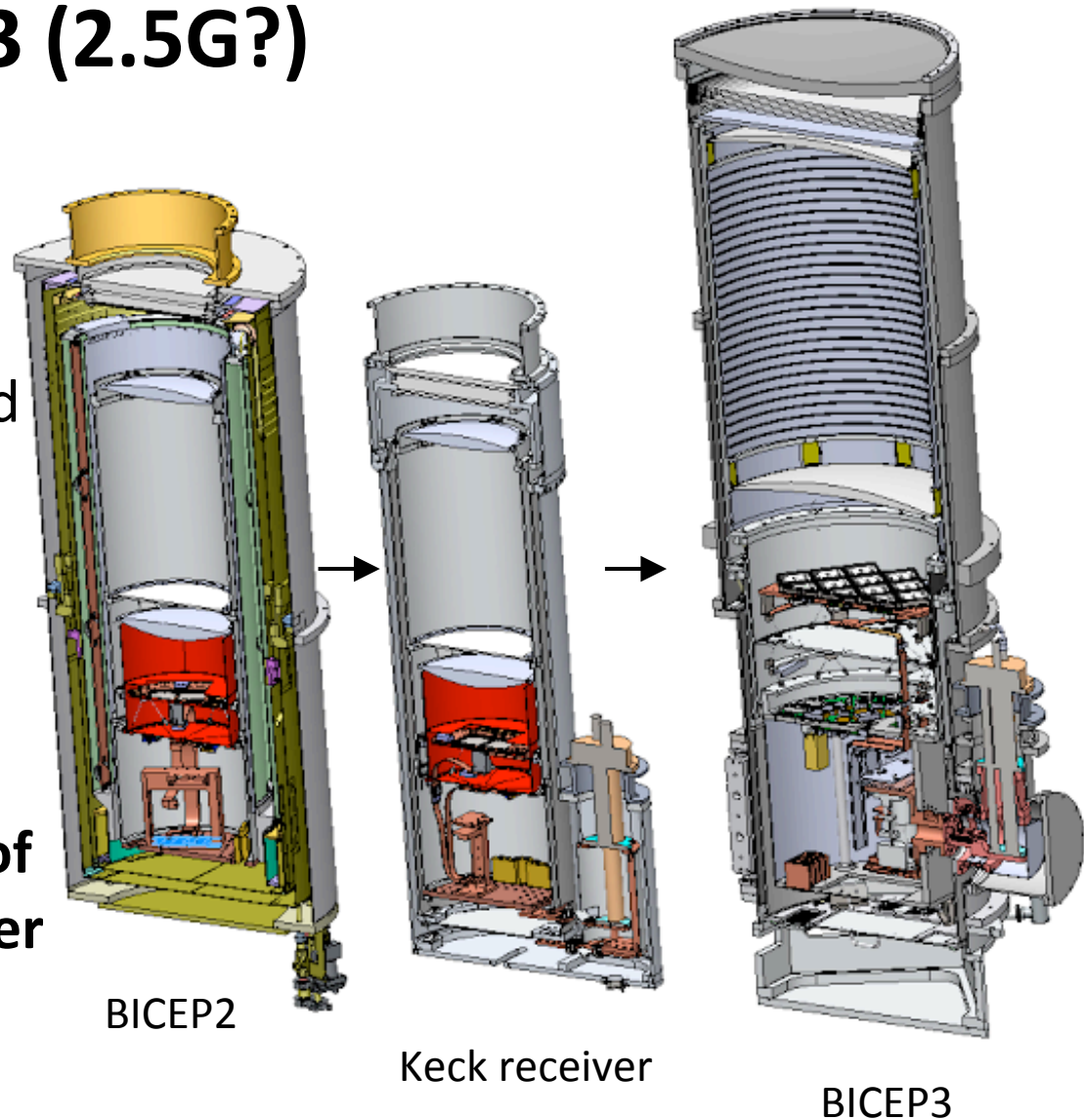
# New in 2015 BICEP3 (2.5G?)

**All 95 GHz**

2560 detectors in modular focal plane (45% populated in 2015)

Twice the aperture of BICEP2/Keck

> 10x optical throughput of single BICEP2/Keck receiver





# Funded 3G Ground Based Experiments

- SPT-3G receiver under construction and will deploy fall 2016
- Advanced ACTpol (\$7.3M NSF MSIP funding)
- POLARBEAR becomes Simon's Array (\$5M NSF MSIP funding)

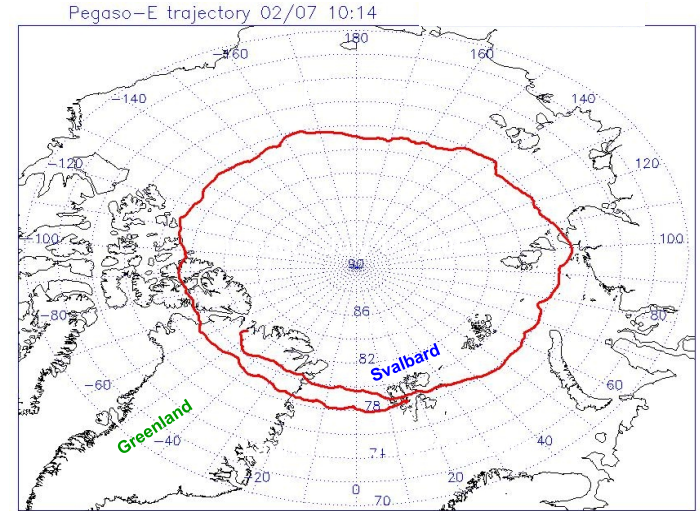
See Mike Niemack talk for more  
on ACTpol and Advanced ACTpol



# Do really large angular scales from suborbital?

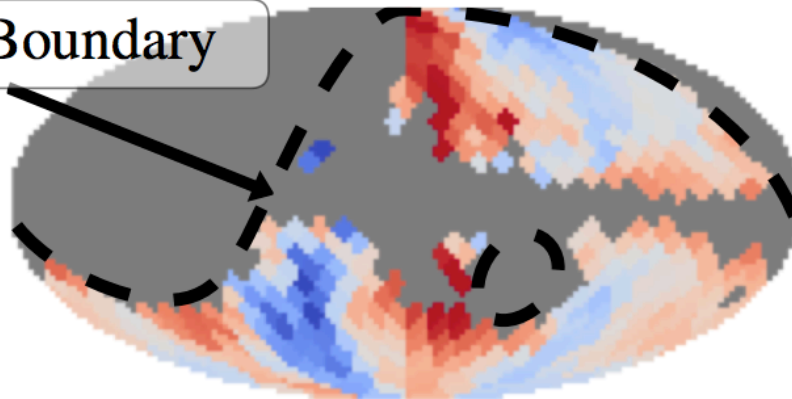
- Three low res experiments are targeting:

- CLASS ground based (Chile)
- PIPER balloon (multiple flights)
- LSPE balloon (arctic night flight)

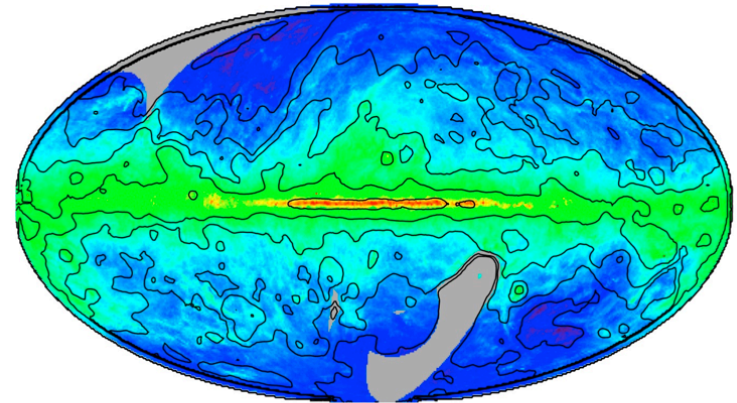


LSPE (140, 220, 240 GHz)

Survey Boundary



CLASS (40, 90, 150, 220 GHz)



PIPER (200, 270, 350, 600 GHz)

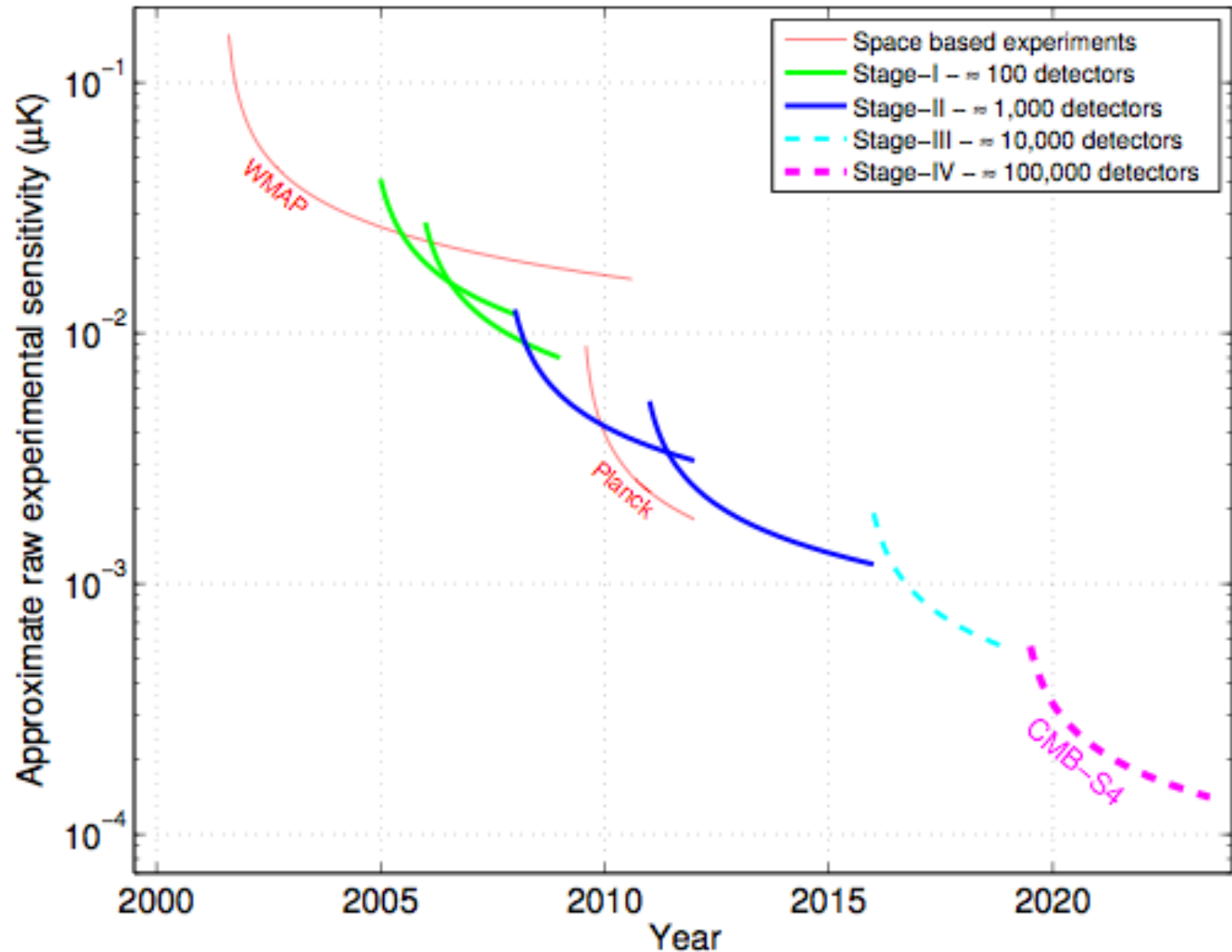


# What's left to do?

- Inflationary B-modes
  - At  $\ell=80$  bump
    - Need 1000 sq deg
    - Need foreground cleaning and delensing (so small angular scale info needed as well)
  - At  $\ell=10$  bump
    - Need >50% sky
    - Need super good foreground cleaning
    - Reionization from low  $\ell$  E-modes will come as a bonus...
- Dark energy science via SZ clusters
  - Need >10,000 sq deg and high res
- Neutrino science etc via lensing plus cross correlations
  - Need >10,000 sq deg and medium res
- Further probe LCDM and recombination via damping tail
  - Need  $\geq 10,000$  sq deg and high res



# Generations of suborbital pol experiments





# CMB-Stage 4 experiment

***Because there is a lot more to learn from the CMB.***

CMB-S4: a plan to build a coherent ground-based program working with, and building on, CMB stage II & III projects.

Participation includes, ***but is not limited to:***

- the ACT, BICEP/KECK, SPT, Polarbear,... CMB teams and their international partners
- Argonne, FNAL, LBNL, SLAC, NIST U.S. national labs and the high energy physics community.



# What it will require

- **Survey:**

- Inflation, Neutrino, and Dark Energy science requires an optimized survey which includes a range of resolution and sky coverage from deep to wide.

- **Sensitivity of  $\sim 1$   $\mu$ K-arcmin over half the sky**

- **Experimental Configuration:**

- 200,000+ detectors on multiple platforms
    - spanning 40 - 240 GHz for foreground removal
    - $\approx 3$  arcmin resolution required for CMB lensing & neutrino science
    - *higher resolution leads to amazing and complementary dark energy constraints, and gravity tests on large scales via the SZ effects*

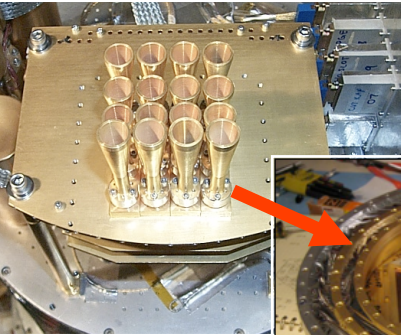
See Snowmass planning document [arxiv:1309.5383](https://arxiv.org/abs/1309.5383)



“Official” CMB-S4 Slide

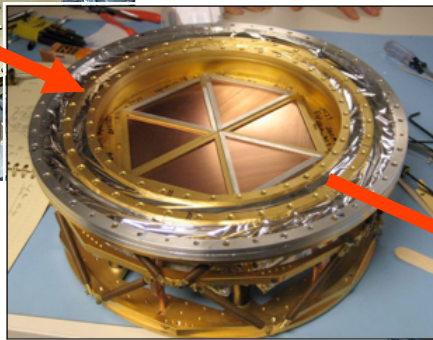
**2001: ACBAR**

16 detectors



**2007: SPT**

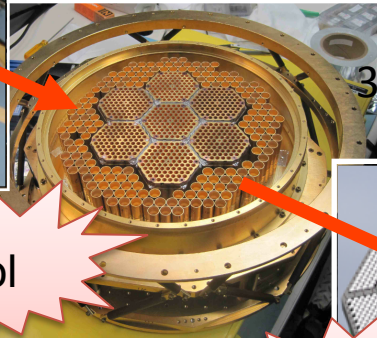
960 detectors



Stage-2

**2012: SPTpol**

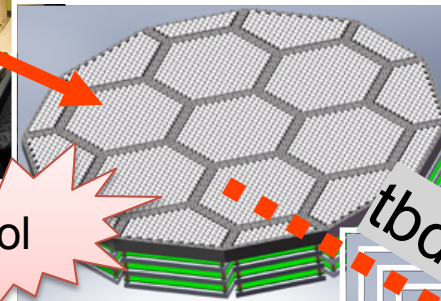
~1600 detectors



Stage-3

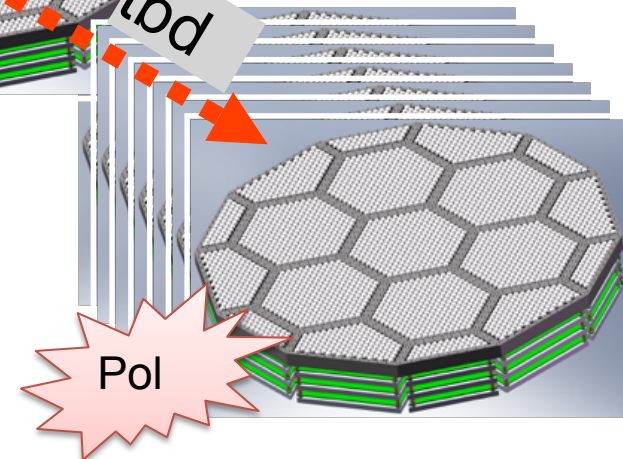
**2016: SPT-3G**

3-band multichroic pixels  
~16,000 detectors



Stage-4

**~2022: CMB-S4**  
200,000-500,000  
detectors



Evolution of focal planes  
(an example)

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tbd

**CMB-S4: A coordinated community wide program to put 200,000 to 500,000 detectors spanning 40 - 240 GHz on multiple telescopes and map over 20,000 deg<sup>2</sup> of sky**



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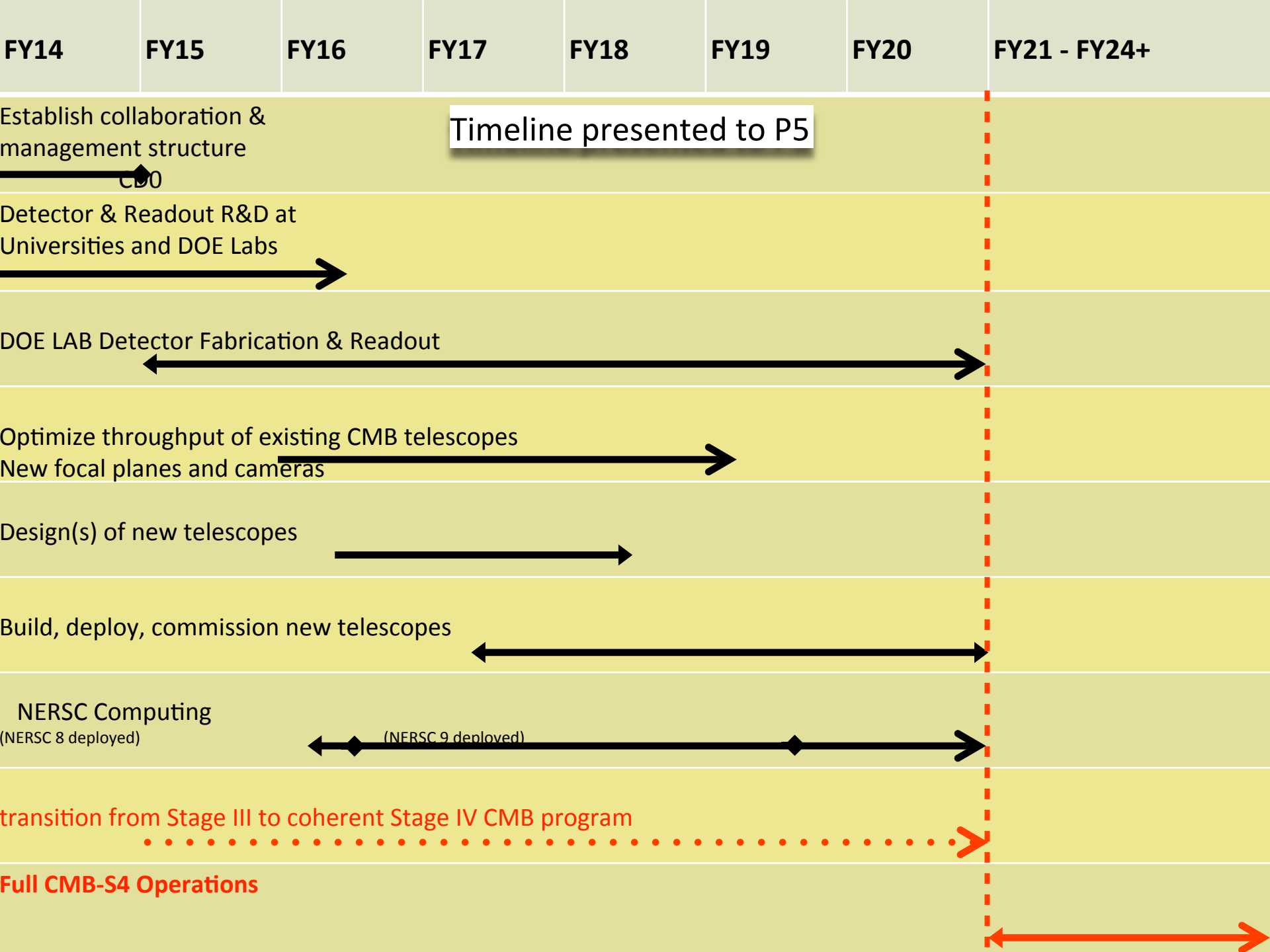
# US HEP P5 Panel recommended DoE support CMB-S4

recommended  
under all funding scenarios

## Table 1 Summary of Scenarios

Project/Activity	Scenarios			Science Drivers					Technique (Frontier)
	Scenario A	Scenario B	Scenario C	Higgs	Neutrinos	Dark Matter	Cosm. Accel.	The Unknown	
Large Projects									
Muon program: Mu2e, Muon g-2	Y, <small>Mu2e small reprofile needed</small>	Y	Y					✓	I
HL-LHC	Y	Y	Y	✓		✓		✓	E
LBNF + PIP-II	Y, <small>LBNF components delayed relative to Scenario B.</small>	Y	Y, enhanced		✓			✓	I,C
ILC	R&D only	R&D, <small>possibly small hardware contributions. See text.</small>	Y	✓		✓		✓	E
NuSTORM	N	N	N		✓				I
RADAR	N	N	N		✓				I
Medium Projects									
LSST	Y	Y	Y		✓		✓		C
DM G2	Y	Y	Y			✓			C
Small Projects Portfolio	Y	Y	Y		✓	✓	✓	✓	All
Accelerator R&D and Test Facilities	Y, reduced	Y, <small>some reductions with redirection to PIP-II development</small>	Y, enhanced	✓	✓	✓		✓	E,I
CMB-S4	Y	Y	Y		✓		✓		C
DM G3	Y, reduced	Y	Y			✓			C
PINGU	Further development of concept encouraged				✓	✓			C
ORKA	N	N	N					✓	I
MAP	N	N	N	✓	✓	✓		✓	E,I
CHIPS	N	N	N		✓				I
LAr1	N	N	N		✓				I
Additional Small Projects (beyond the Small Projects Portfolio above)									
DESI	N	Y	Y		✓		✓		C
Short Baseline Neutrino Portfolio	Y	Y	Y		✓				I







# Conclusions

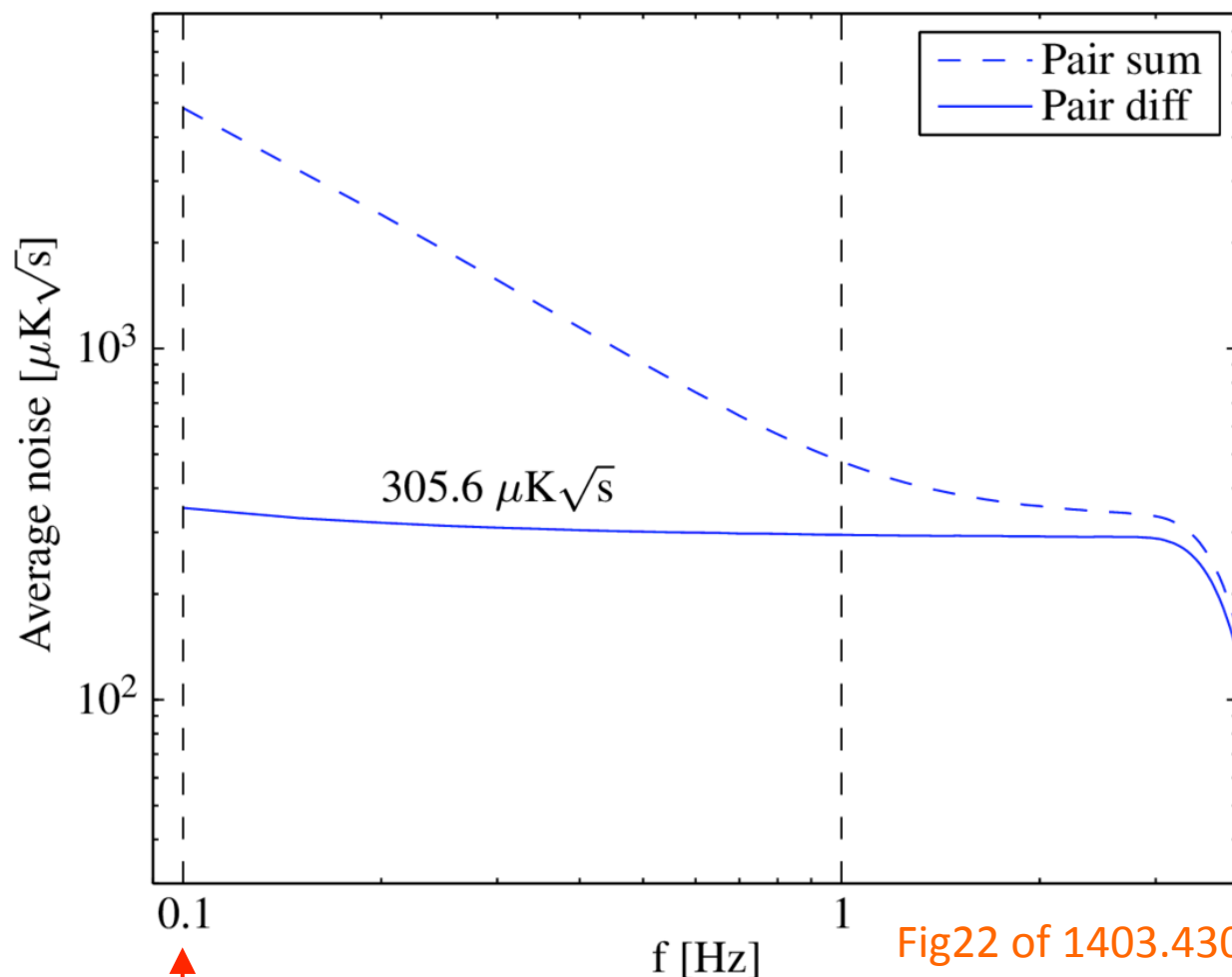
- Suborbital experiments are doing important science
  - in many cases enabled by and in conjunction with Planck
- The small aperture BICEP/Keck experiments currently have by far the highest published sensitivity
  - Don't over focus on nominal detector count...
  - But 3G experiments are coming...
- BICEP/Keck also have the best systematic control at lower  $\ell$ 
  - It remains to be seen: can high res experiments deliver at lower  $\ell$ ?
- Big plans for the future:
  - CMB-S4 seeks to put 100,000's of detectors on the sky!



# Backup Slides



# Modulation is overrated – Pair differencing can work very well!



0.1Hz = multipole 25

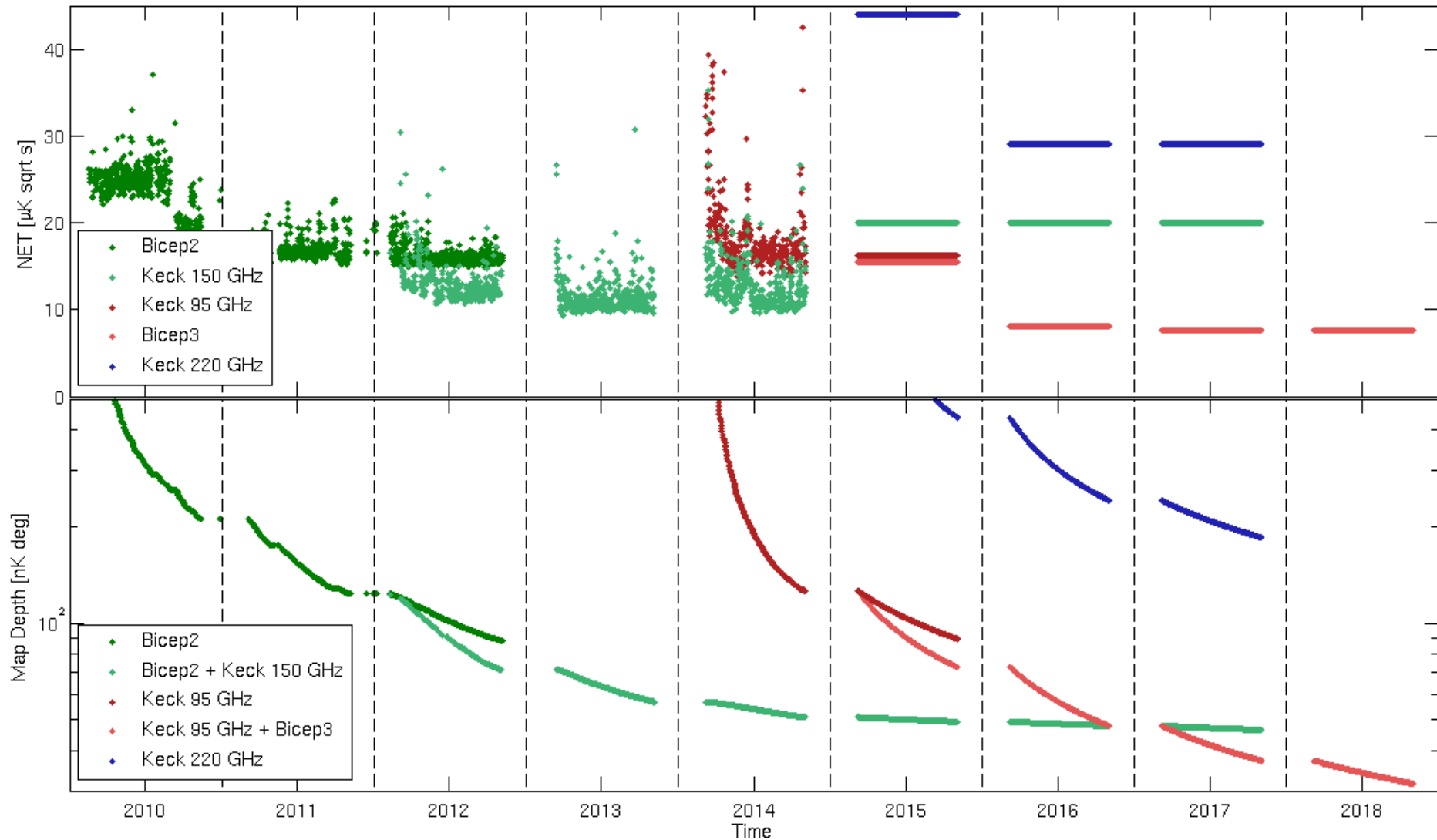
This is PSD of BICEP2 timestream data with telescope scanning 30deg on the sky at 1.5deg/sec.

This plot shows that the combination of BICEP2 technology plus the South Pole atmosphere can do at least this well in terms of 1/f noise.

Fig22 of 1403.4302

(A weighted average of the 2011+12 data as used in the final map)





The BICEP2/Keck/BICEP2 program is on-going – now with 3 frequency bands: 95/150/220 GHz