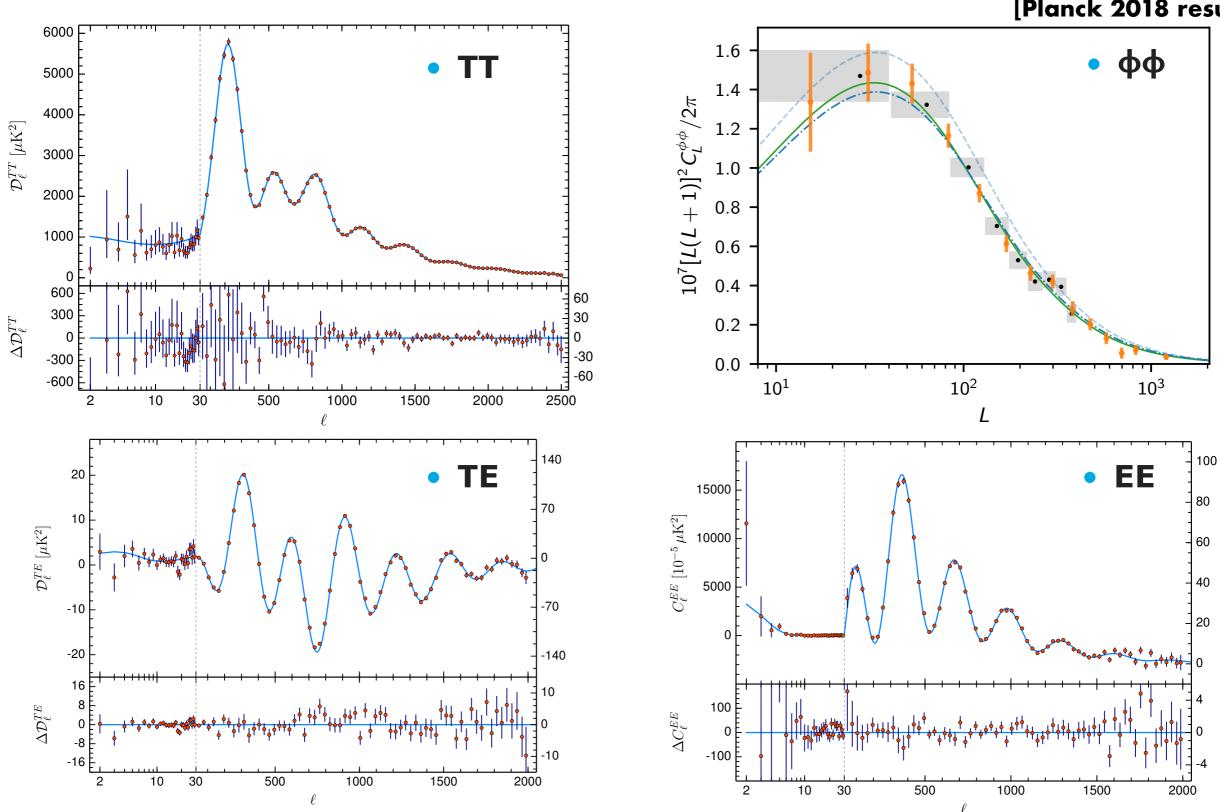


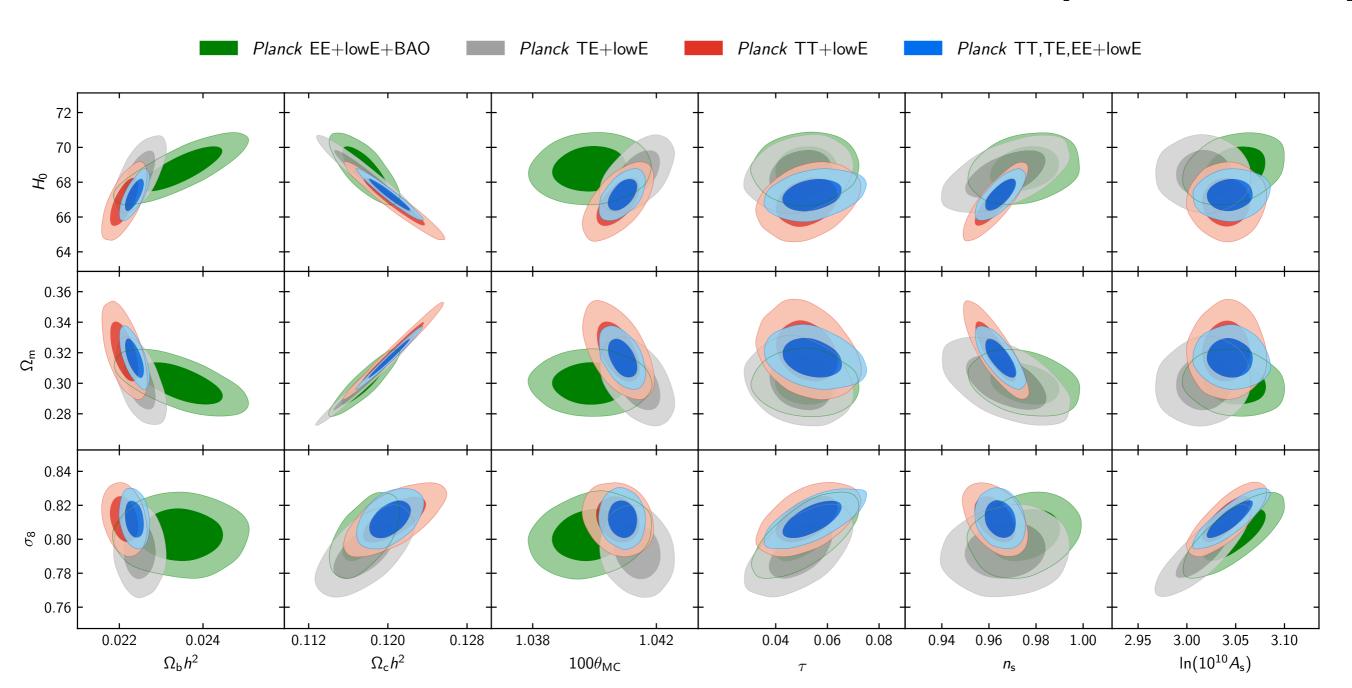


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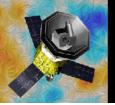




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TE polarization spectra highly consistent with TT spectra EE spectra also consistent but still noisier



ACDM + extensions

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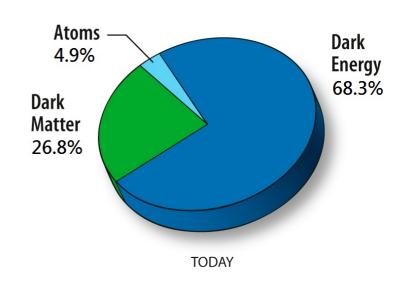
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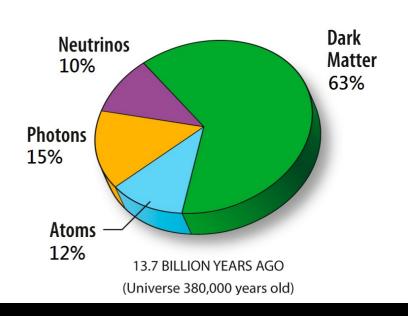
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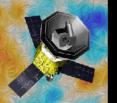
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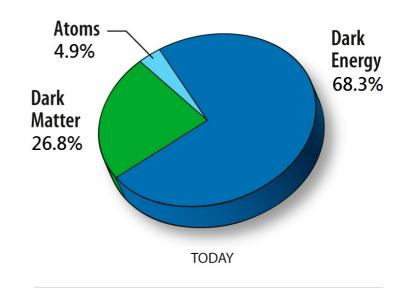
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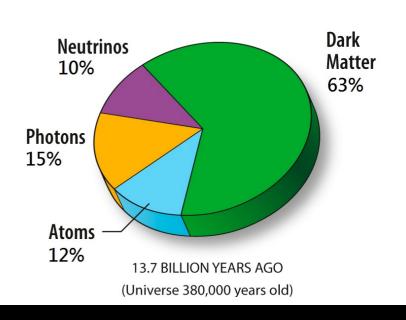
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what's next?

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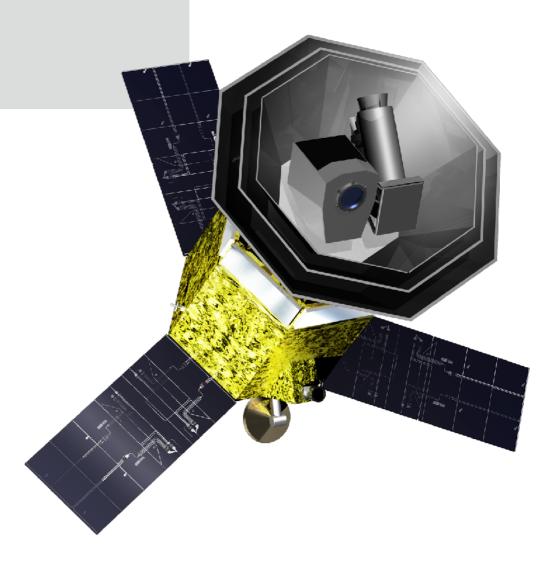






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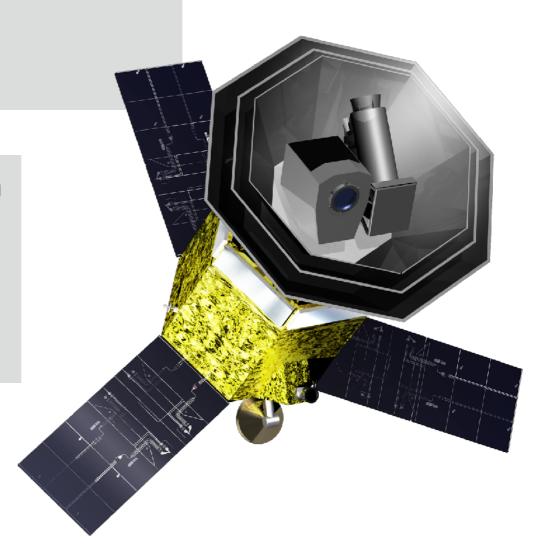
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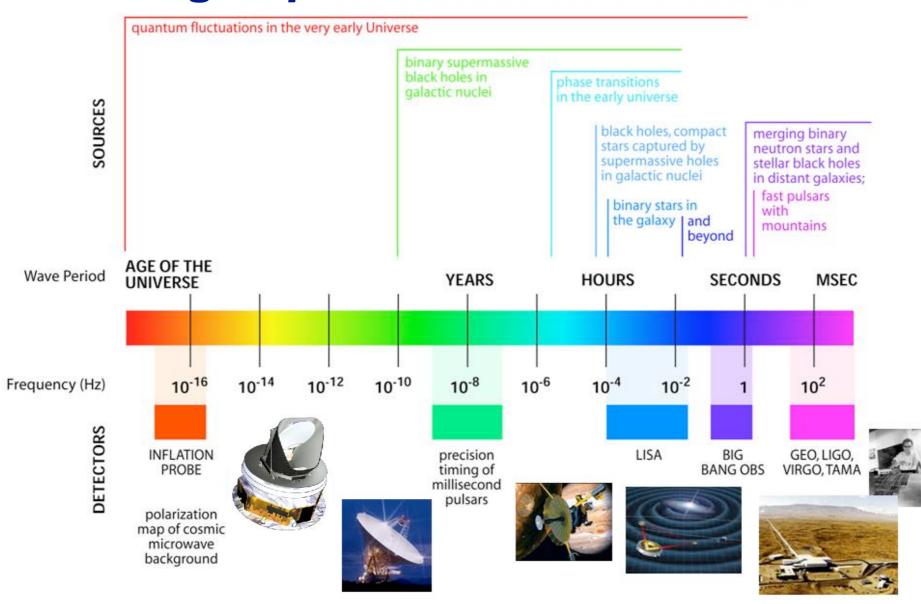
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- Cosmological parameters with E polarisation
 - Optical depth and reionization of the Universe
 - Elucidating low-\ell anomalies with polarization
- Galactic science
- Cosmic birefringence
- Mapping the hot gas in the Universe
- Anisotropic CMB spectral distortions
- Correlation with other data sets

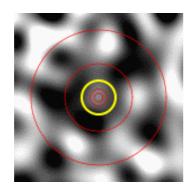


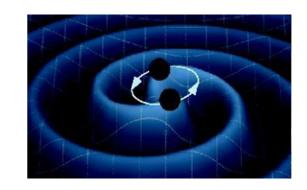


Big leap between LISA and LiteBIRD



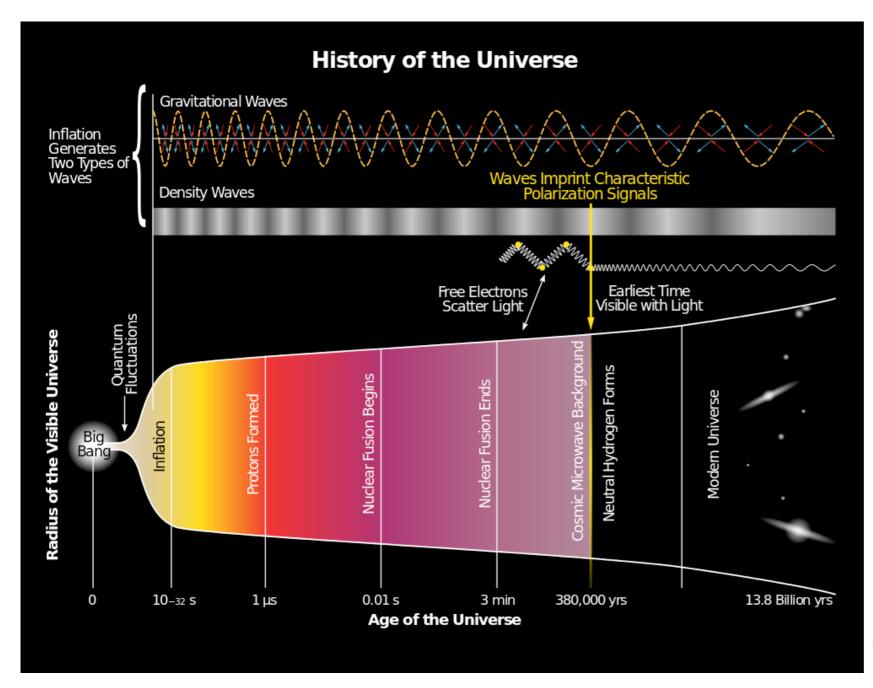
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Gravitational
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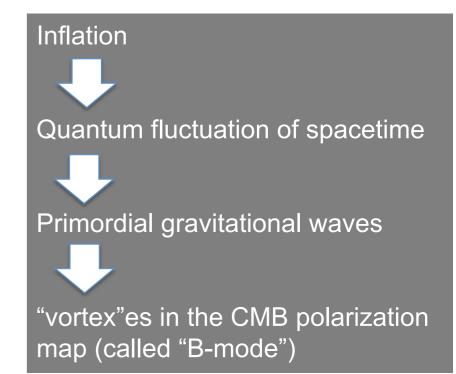


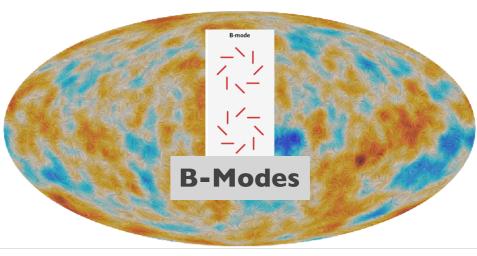


LISA
Gravitational
waves with
classical origin









Opportunity to probe the Cosmic Inflation but also to shed light on GUT-scale physics

Observational test of quantum gravity

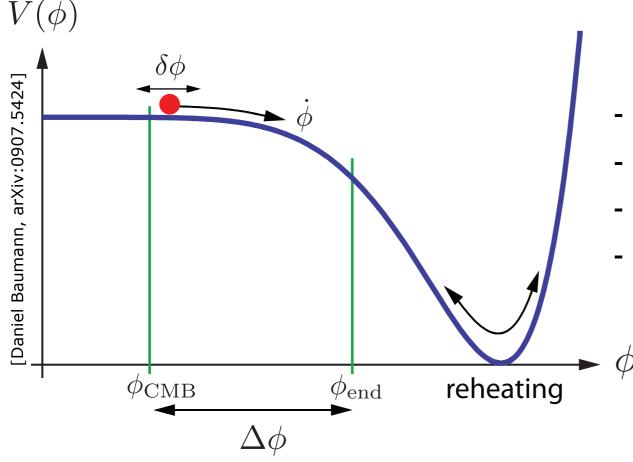


inflation φ

dynamics of an homogeneous scalar field in a FRW geometry is given by

$$\ddot{\phi} + 3H\dot{\phi} + V_{,\phi} = 0$$
 and $H^2 = \frac{1}{3} \left(\frac{1}{2}\dot{\phi}^2 + V(\phi) \right)$

inflation happen when potential dominates over kinetic energy (slow-roll)



- where did $V(\Phi)$ comes from ?
- why did the field start in **slow-roll**?
- why is the potential so **flat**?
- how do we convert the field energy into particules?



matter

 According to single field, slow-roll inflationary scenario, quantum vacuum fluctuations excite cosmological scalar and tensor perturbations

$$\mathcal{P}_{\mathcal{R}}(k) = A_s \left(\frac{k}{k_0}\right)^{n_s-1}$$
 scalar

$$\mathcal{P}_{\mathcal{T}}(k) = A_t \left(\frac{k}{k_0}\right)^{n_t}$$
 tensor

with the definition of the tensor-to-scalar ratio "r"

$$r = A_t/A_s$$



e tensor fluctuations produce both E and B modes. Thus B mode polarization offers a se odel-independent probe of tensor fluctuations.

Detection of the long wavelength, nearly scale-invariant tensor fluctuations is consider fluctuations is consider fluctuations is considered at energies a trillion times higher than the one and tell-tale sign that inflation occurred at energies a trillion times higher than the one arge Hadron Collider (LHC) kt CERN. At such high energies we may also see hints of onsequently, the main science pal of COrE+ will give us a powerful clue concerning gan and the precise character of the fundamental laws of nature (i.e., how gravity and t

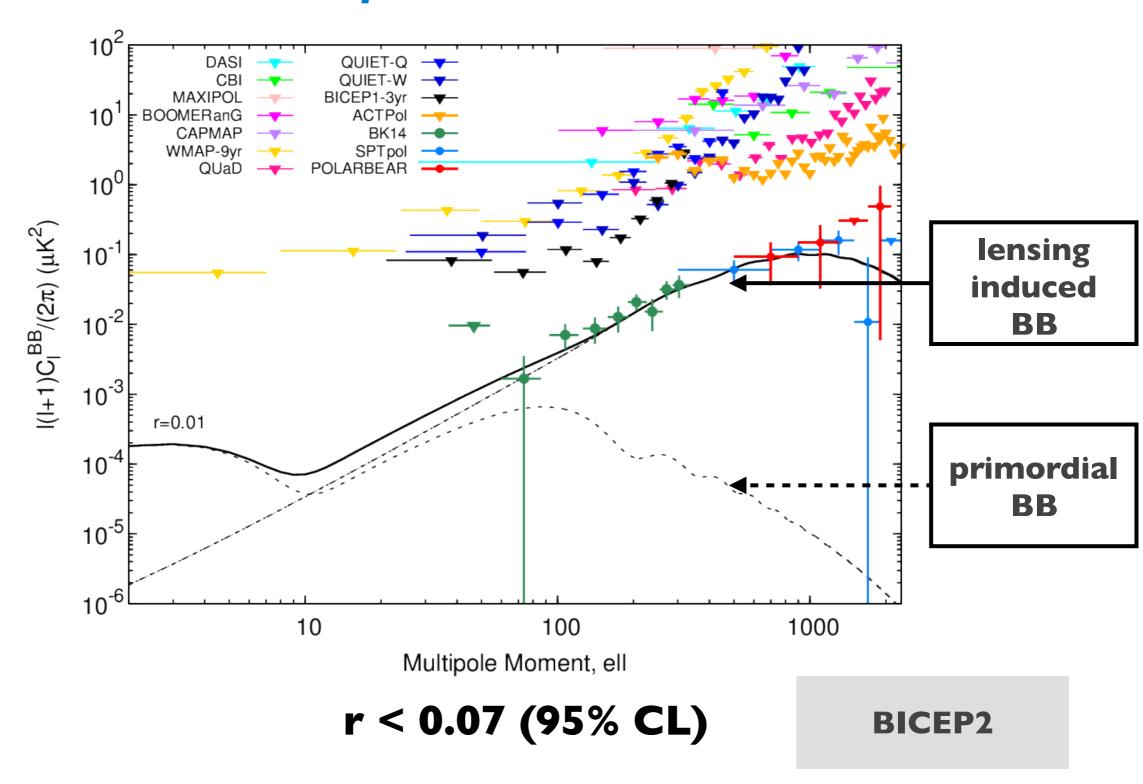
 $ature are uniffed (.k) = A_t$ tensor

Inflation is thought to be wered by a single energy component called 'inflaton'. The turevifthe hele finition refite the tensor is or seal as ration be a sc $^{m{r}}$. Field t just d ike the H scovered by the LHC [11, 12] ambitting lest world of inflation are based on single s potential energy density $V(\phi)$. We can easily generalize to models involving more field ergy drives the scale factor of the Universe $\phi \simeq volves \left(a(t)\right)^{1/4} \exp(Ht)$ where $H^2 \approx (8$ sult, the Universe is quickly driven to a spatially flat, Euclidean geometry, and any men ate of the observable Universe is effectively example ($\frac{r}{8}$) ince a (patch) of space that undergoes population field excursion ponentially stretched and smoothed.

According to inflation, the large patch of the Whiverse that we live in originated from ace that was stretched to a large size by inflation The original region was so tiny that quayed an important role. Namely, the energy density $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2$ ace according to the laws of quantum mechanics. This scalar quantum fluctuation is the

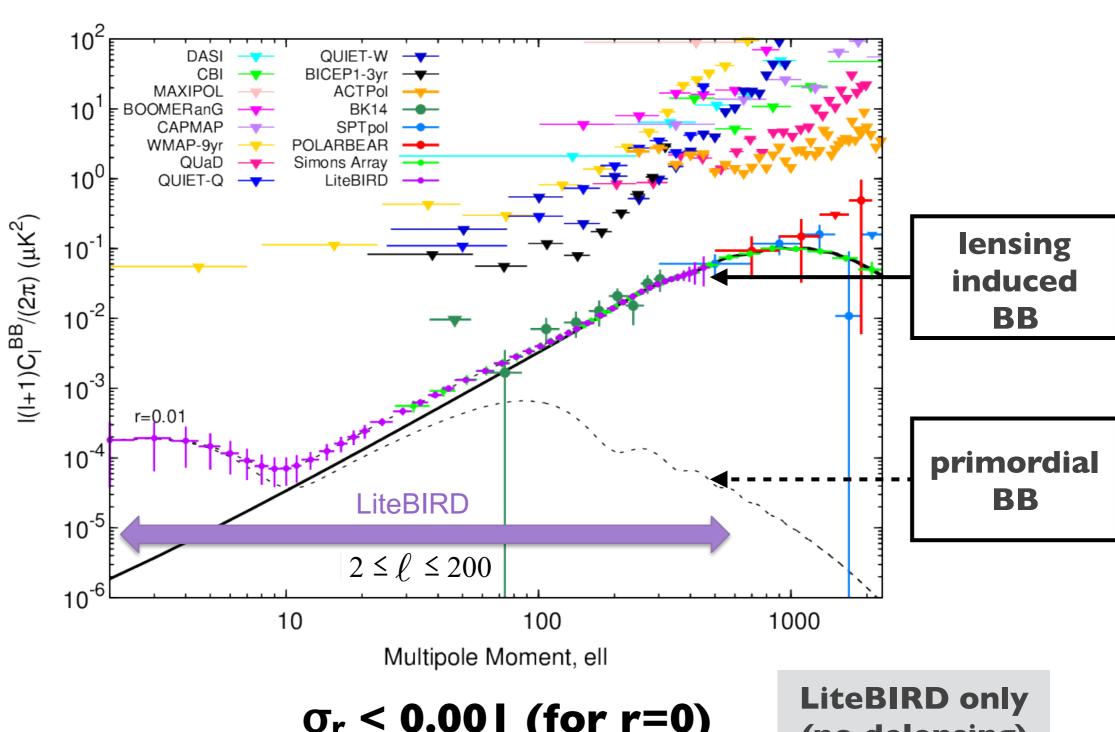


Current status of the B-mode measurements





LiteBIRD Expectation



 $\sigma_r < 0.001$ (for r=0)

(no delensing)

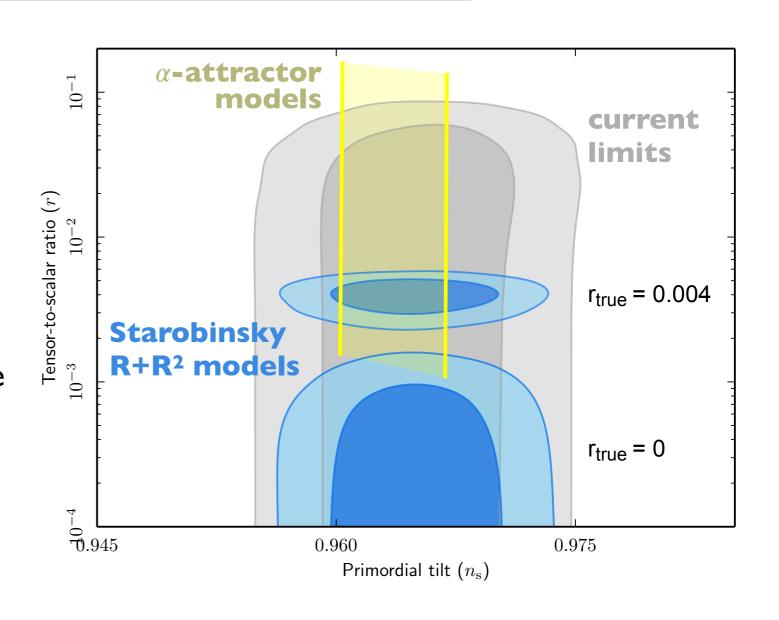


Full Success

- $\sigma(r) < 10^{-3}$ (for r=0, no delensing)
- >5 σ observation for each bump (for r \geq 0.01)

Rationale

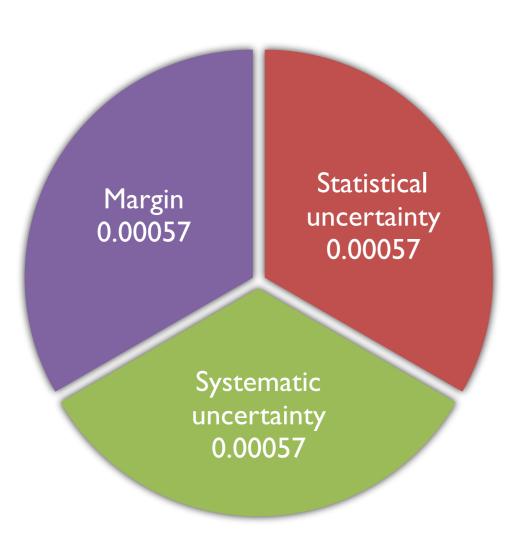
- Large discovery potential for 0.005 < r < 0.05
- Simplest and well-motivated R+R² "Starobinsky" model will be tested
- Clean sweep of single-field models with characteristic field variation scale of inflaton potential greater than m_{pl} [Linde, JCAP 1702 (2017) no.02, 006]





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Statistical uncertainty

- foreground cleaning residuals
- lensing B-mode power
- I/f noise

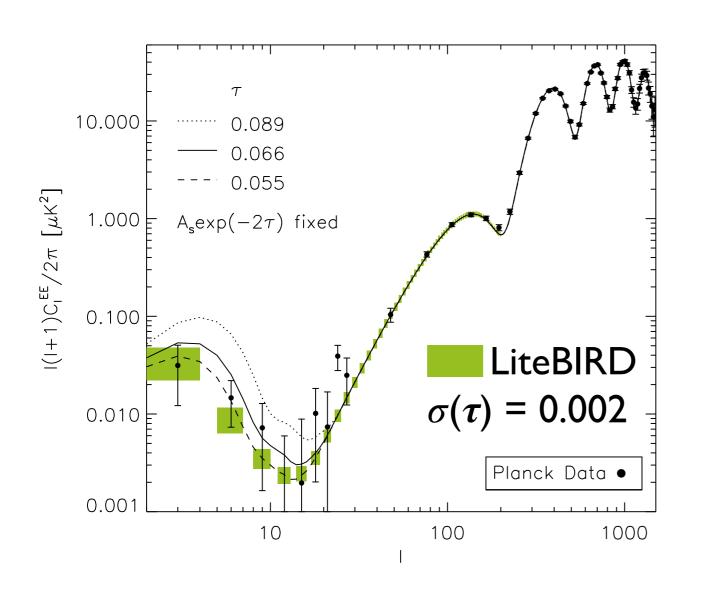
Systematic uncertainty

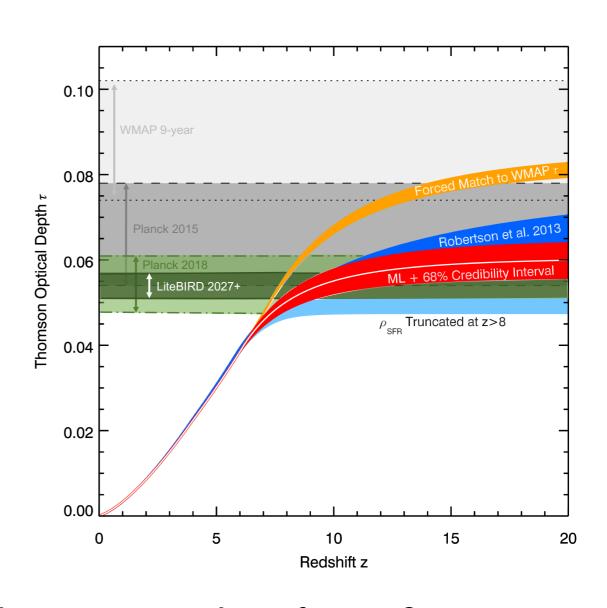
- Bias from 1/f noise
- Polarization efficiency & knowledge
- Disturbance to instrument
- Off-boresight pick up
- Calibration accuracy



Reionization

A cosmic variance limited measurement of EE on large angular scales will be an important, and guaranteed, legacy for LiteBIRD





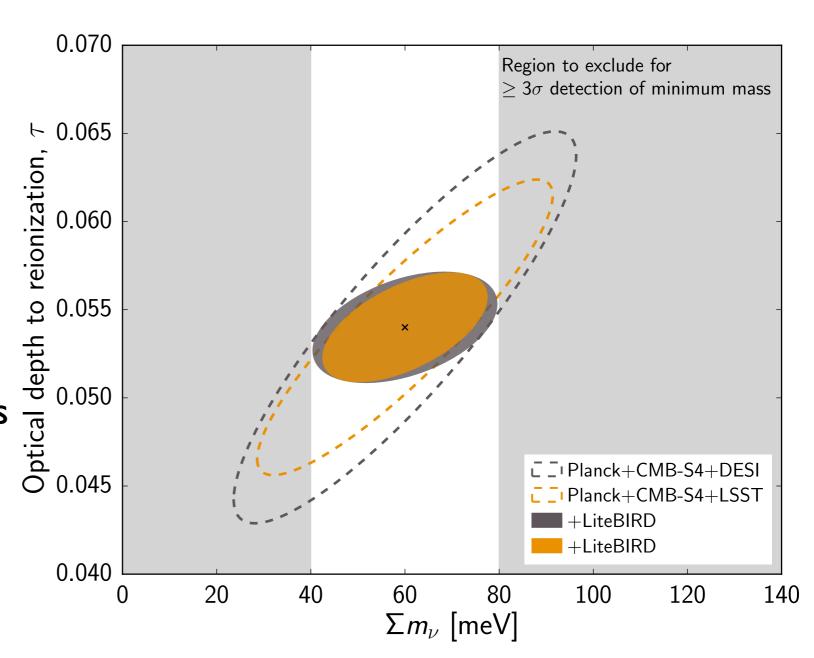
 $\sigma(\tau)$ better than current Planck constraints by a factor 2



Neutrino sector

 Improvement in reionization optical depth measurement implies:

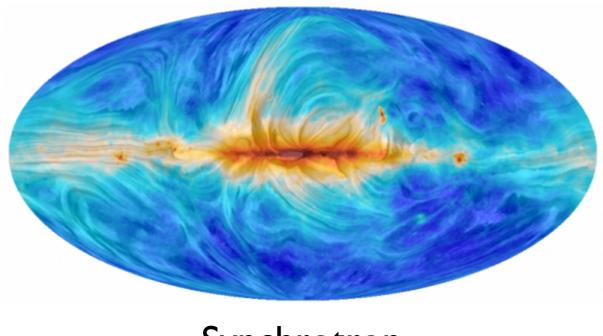
- $\sigma(\Sigma m_V)$ = 15 meV
- determine neutrino hierarchy (normal v.s. inverted)
- measurement of minimum mass $(\geq 3\sigma \text{ detection NH}, \geq 5\sigma \text{ detection for IH})$



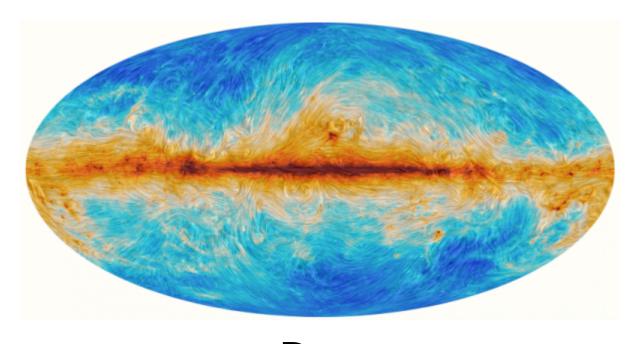


Galactic science

- With frequency range from 34 to 448 GHz and access to large scales LiteBIRD will gives constraints on
 - Characterisation of the foregrounds SED
 - Large scale Galactic magnetic field
 - Models of dust polarization grains



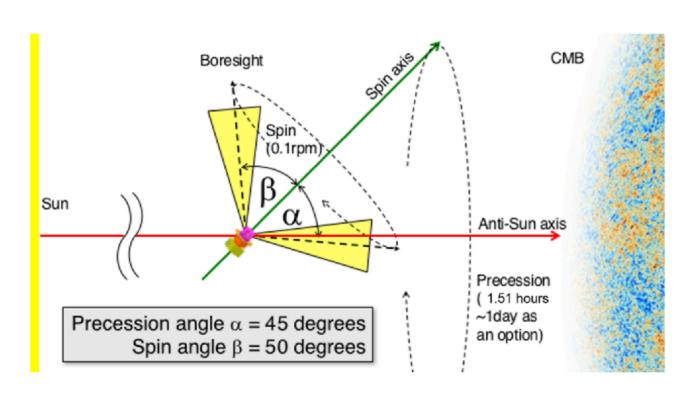
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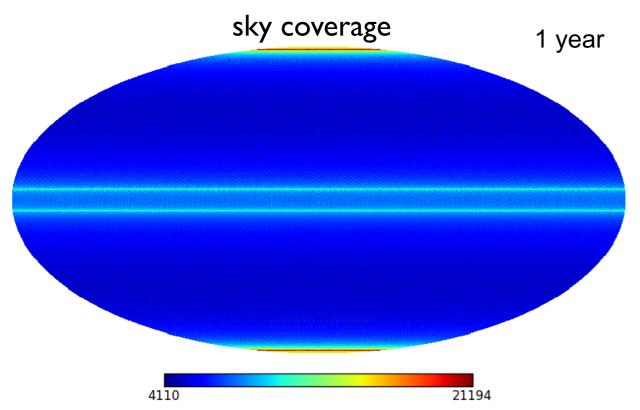


Dust



LiteBIRD in a nutshell





L-Class JAXA Mission

Selected by JAXA May 2019

Launch 2028

L2 orbit

All-sky Survey during 3 years

Large frequency coverage

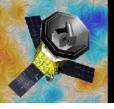
15 bands 34 - 448 GHz

Resolution

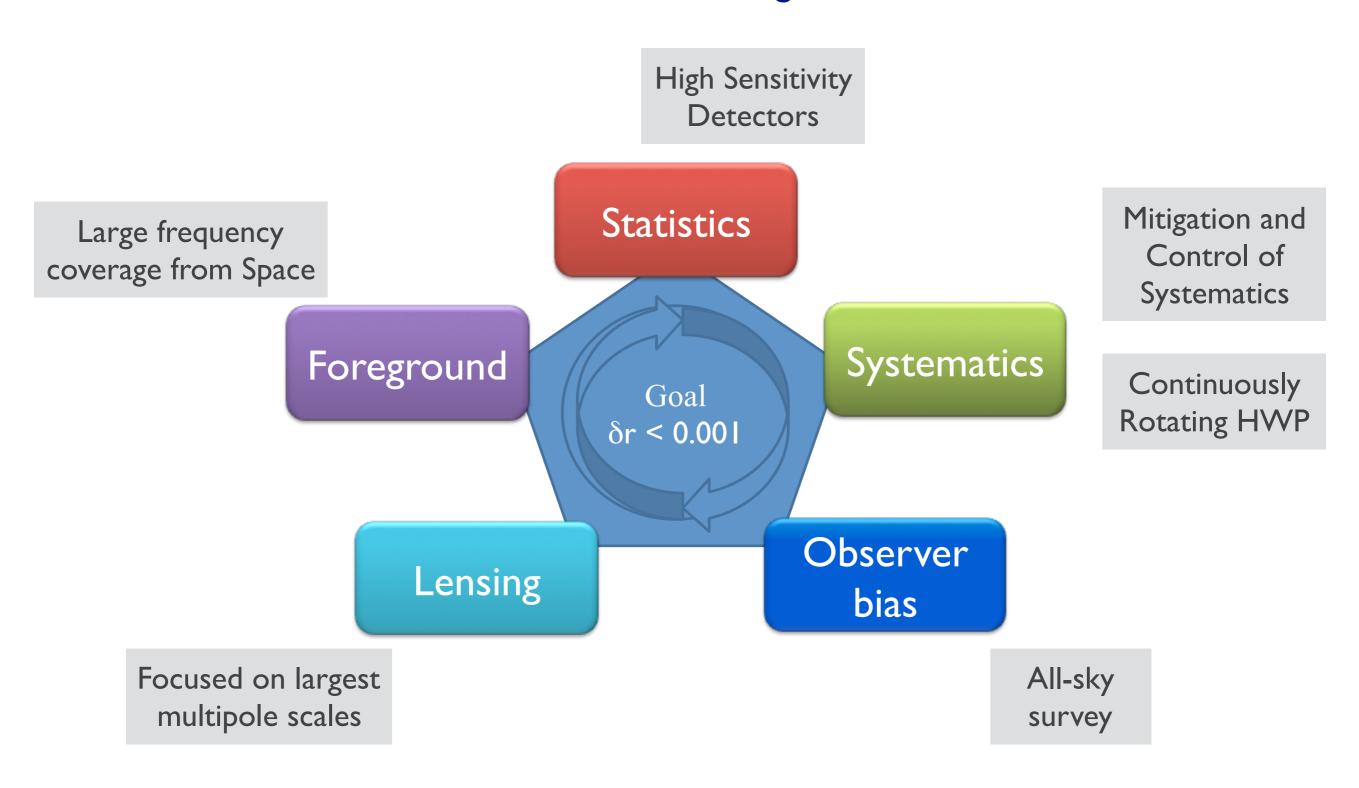
LFT 69' - 20.7' MHFT 27.6' - 9.7'

Sensitivity

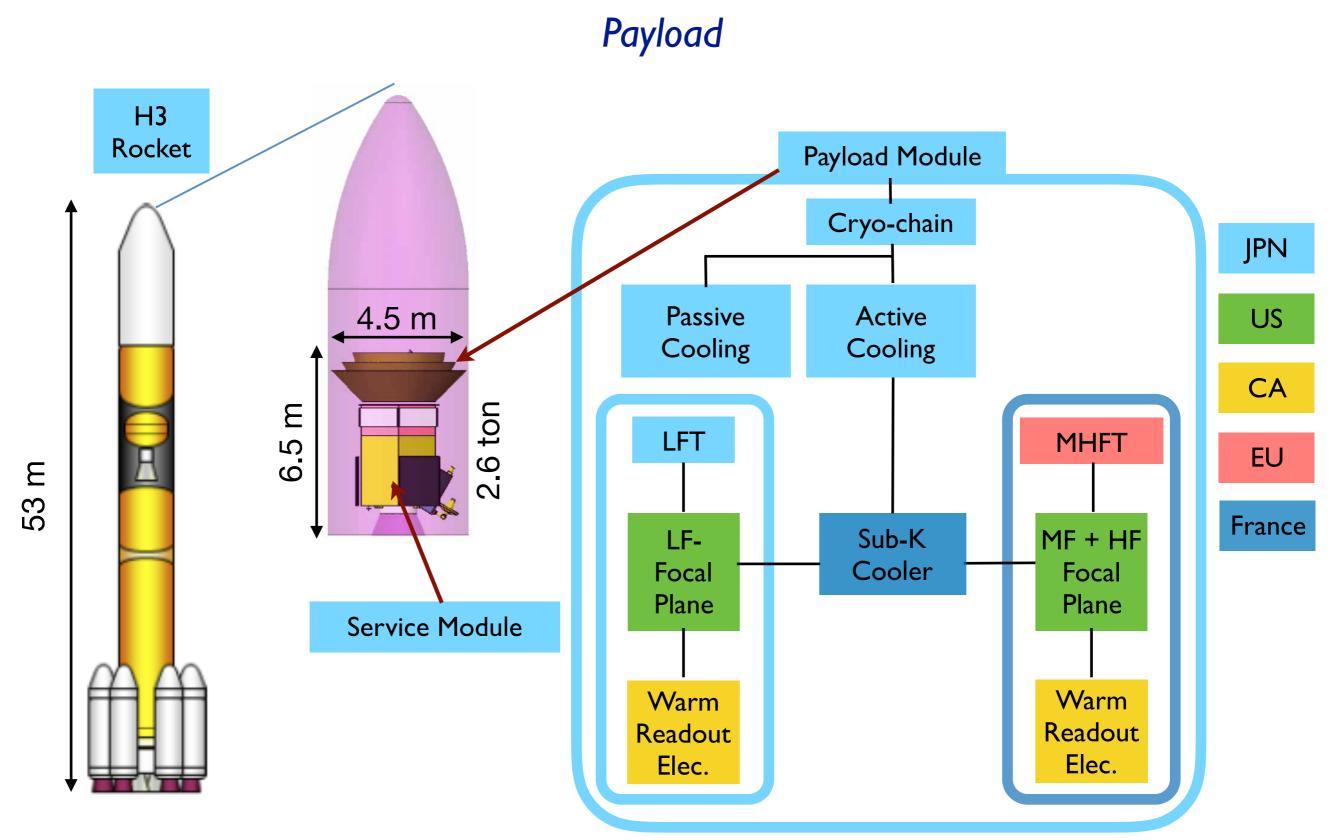
2.8 uK.arcmin
after component separation
(more than 100 times better than Planck in P)

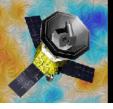


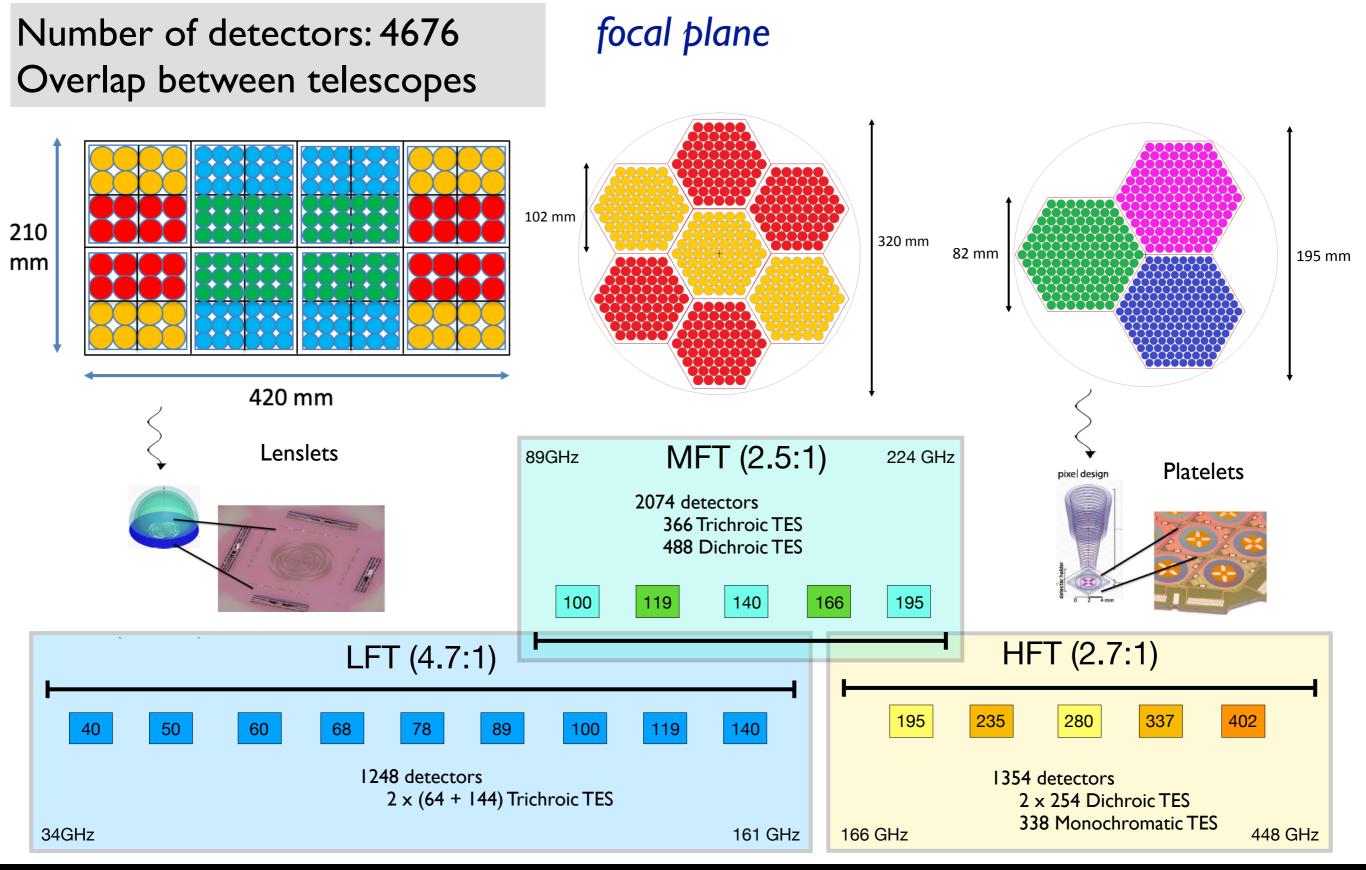
Mission Challenges











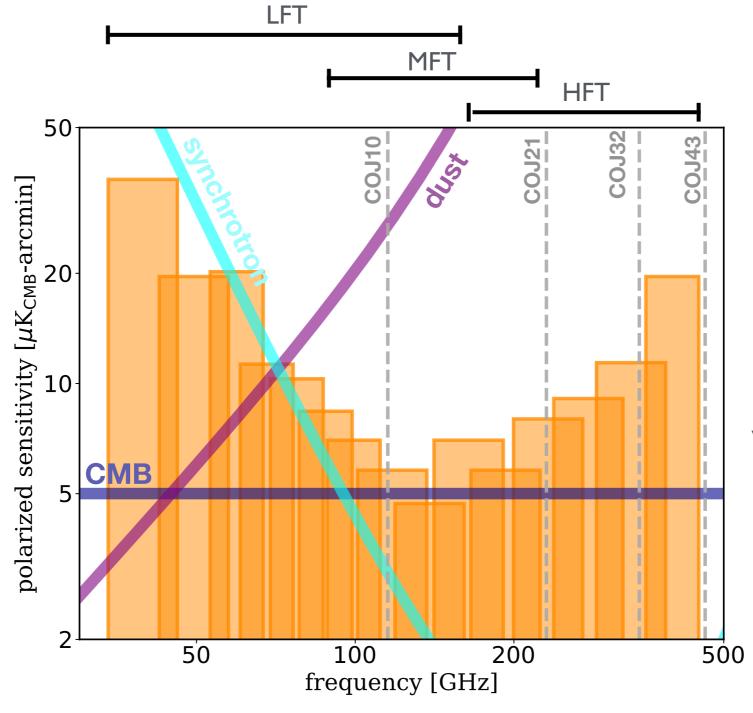


Frequency coverage





4676 detectors

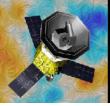


9 bands LFT

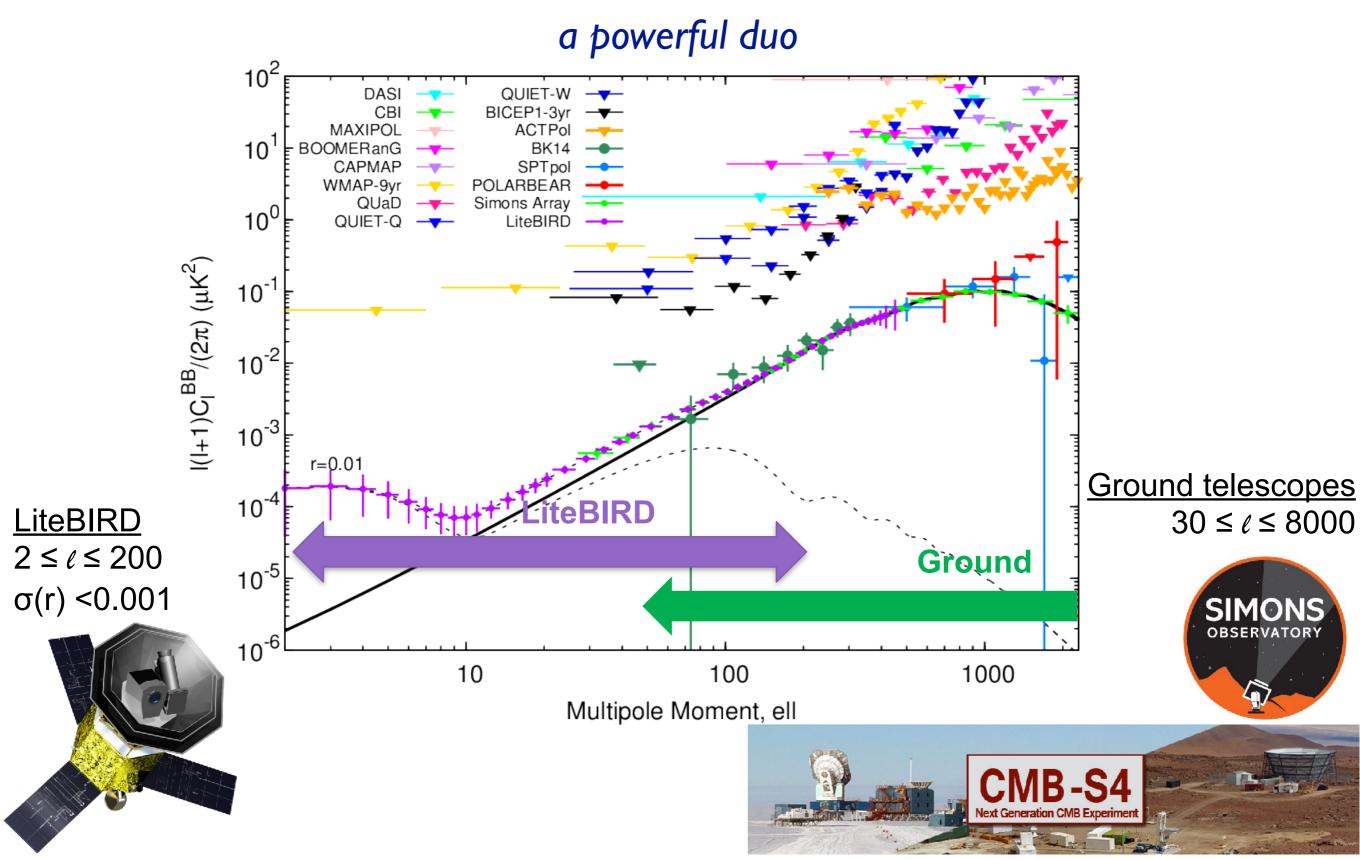
5 bands MFT

5 bands HFT

with 4 overlapping bands



CMB from space and ground





CMB from space and ground

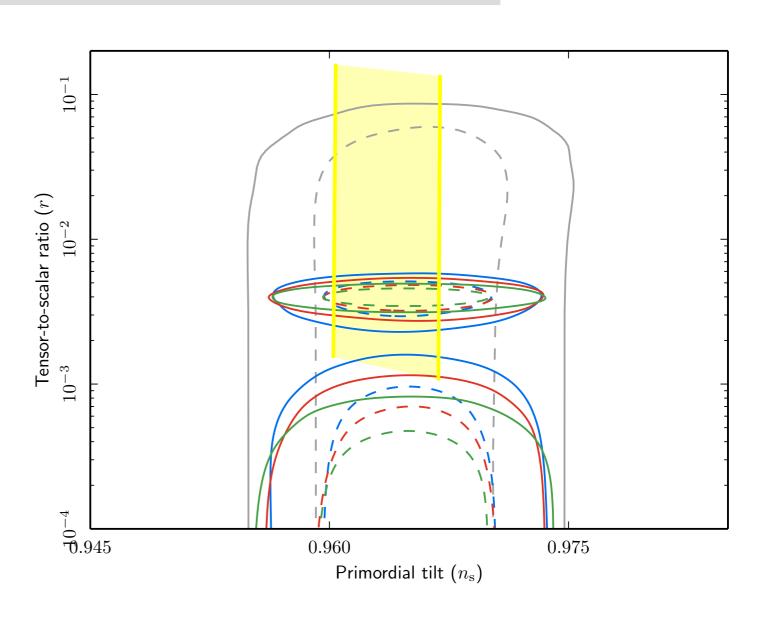
Extra Success

- improve $\sigma(r)$ with external observations
- delensing improvement to $\sigma(r)$ can be a factor ≥ 2

Aiming at detection with $>5\sigma$ in case of Starobinsky model

Baseline

- + delensing w/Planck CIB & WISE
- + extra foreground cleaning w/ high-resolution ground CMB data





Synergy with other probes

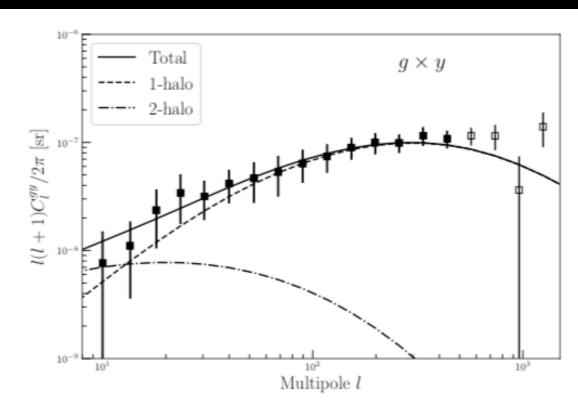
Galaxy surveys

full-sky map of hot gas (thermal SZE)



3D distribution of the matter (galaxy survey)

how gas traces the matter in the Universe



Integrated Sachs-Wolf effect

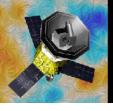
improvement on ISW signal (~20%)

Lensing





improve our knowledge of the projected gravitational lensing produced by the large-scale structure



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