Weak gravitational lensing of CMB (Recent progress and future prospects)

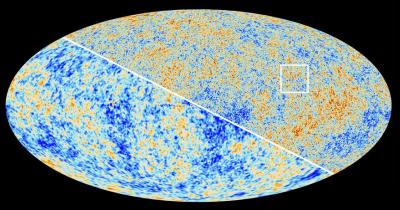
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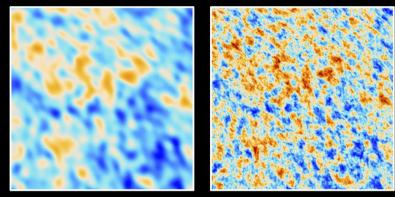
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Cosmic Microwave Background (CMB)

Precise measurements of CMB fluctuations

The Cosmic Microwave Background as seen by Planck and WMAP





WMAP

Planck

taken from <u>http://lambda.gsfc.nasa.gov/</u>

✓ The energy components of Universe is well described by flat ∧CDM model

Cosmology can now focus on more advanced and fundamental issues !

- dark energy
- ✓ mass of neutrinos
- ✓ cosmic strings

- ✓ dark matter
- ✓ primordial gravitational waves
- ✓ primordial non-Gaussianity

Cosmological probes

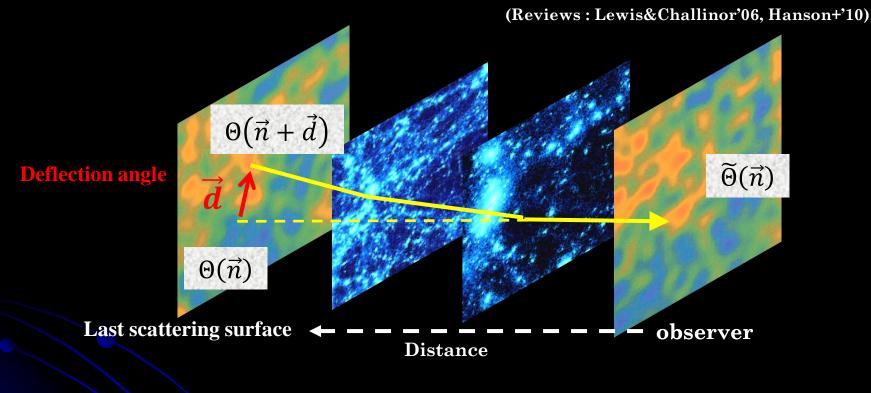
- ✓ CMB temperature/ polarizations
- ✓ Type-Ia Super Novae
- ✓ Baryon Acoustic Oscillations
- ✓ Cluster abundance
- ✓ 21cm brightness temperature
- ✓ Weak Lensing

Compared to other observables, weak lensing is ...

- ✓ sensitive to both geometry and density fluctuations
- ✓ for CMB lensing, the properties of source (CMB) is well known

CMB Lensing

CMB Lensing = distortion of spatial pattern of CMB anisotropies ()



Lensed anisotropies

Lensing potential ϕ

Gravitational potential

$$\widetilde{\Theta}(\vec{n}) = \Theta\left(\vec{n} + \vec{d}(\vec{n})\right)$$
Gravitational potentiation of $\nabla\left(-2\int_{0}^{\chi_{s}}d\chi\frac{\chi_{s}-\chi}{\chi\chi_{s}}\psi(\eta_{0}-\chi,\chi\vec{n})\right)$
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Dark Energy/ Massive Neutrinos

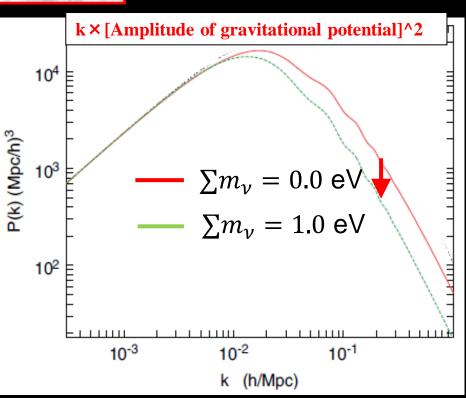
• Evolution of gravitational potential is affected by the properties of dark energy (or modified gravity), massive neutrinos, etc

Massive neutrinos

 At small scales, the density fluctuations of neutrinos do not grow, because of their velocity dispersion

Massive neutrinos do not contribute to the gravitational clustering, and the gravitational potential becomes weak

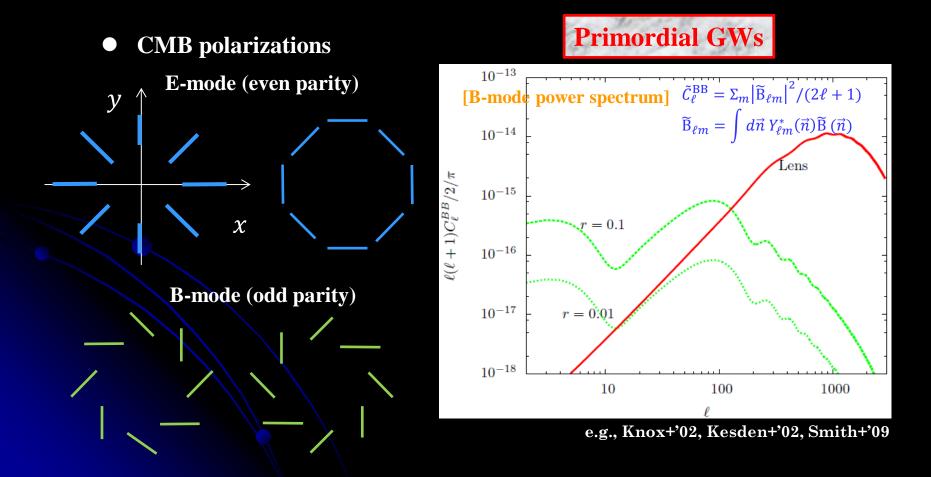
(for details, see, e.g., Lesgourgues & Pastor'13)



Other motivations to measure CMB lensing

✓ CMB Lensing generates B-mode polarization and secondary non-Gaussianity

Significant contamination for a detection of primordial GWs / primordial non-Gaussianity

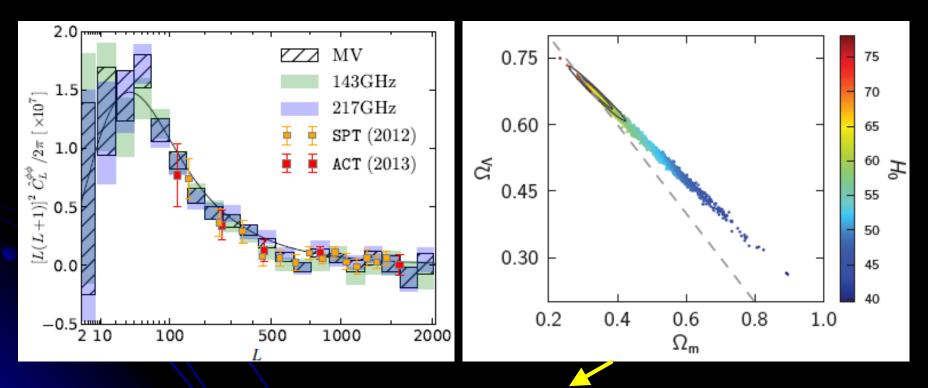


Recent detections

- CMB lensing signals are detected from several CMB experiments
 - ✓ 2011: First detection ! from Atacama Cosmology Telescope (ACT) + WMAP (Das+'11)
 - ✓ 2012: Detection from South Pole Telescope (SPT) + WMAP
 - ✓ 2013: Detection with ~25 σ !! from Planck

(see also Planck 2013 results XVII)

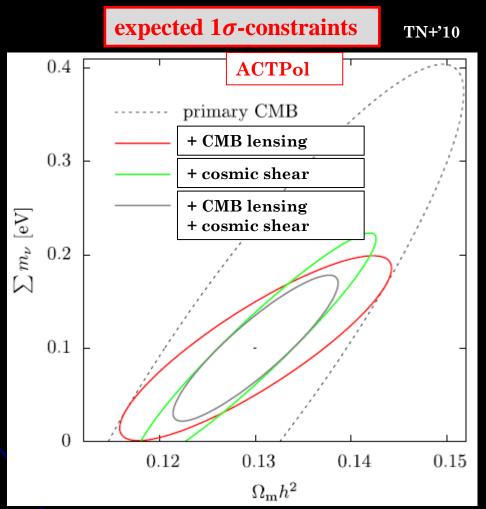
(van Engelen+'12)



Lensing signals significantly improve the constraints on cosmological parameters
 Lensing still do not have enough sensitivity to constrain e.g. mass of neutrinos ...

Future prospects

CMB experiments Planck(Pol), SPTpol, PolarBear, ACTPol, Polar, LiteBird, CMBPol...



✓ Lensing signals would be measured with enough precision to probe, e.g., dark energy and massive neutrinos

Summary

• CMB lensing as a cosmological probe

- ✓ CMB lensing has sensitivity to probe massive neutrinos, dark energy, etc.
- ✓ Measurement of CMB lensing is also important to probe primordial GWs and primordial non-Gaussianity

• Near future

✓ Recent CMB lensing detection is from temperature maps, but polarization data from upcoming experiments would *significantly* improve the current constraints from CMB lensing

✓ Practical methods of lensing measurement from polarization are required

Short summary of lensing reconstruction

History

- Reconstruction technique
 - Basic ideas for quadratic estimator

(e.g., Seljak'97; Seljak&Zaldarriaga'98; Hu&Okamoto'02; Okamoto & Hu'03; Lewis+'11)

- Maximum-likelihood estimator (Hirata&Seljak'03a,b; Hanson+'09)
- Curl mode estimator (Cooray+'05; TN+'12)
- Estimating lensing power spectrum, C_{ℓ}^{xx}

(e.g., Kesden&Cooray'03; Cooray&Kesden'04; Hanson+'10; TN+'13)

 Method in practical cases (masking, inhomogeneous noise, etc.) (e.g., Carvalho&Tereno'11; Hanson+'11; TN+'13)

Future

- Method in practical cases for polarization
- Importance of higher-order statistics