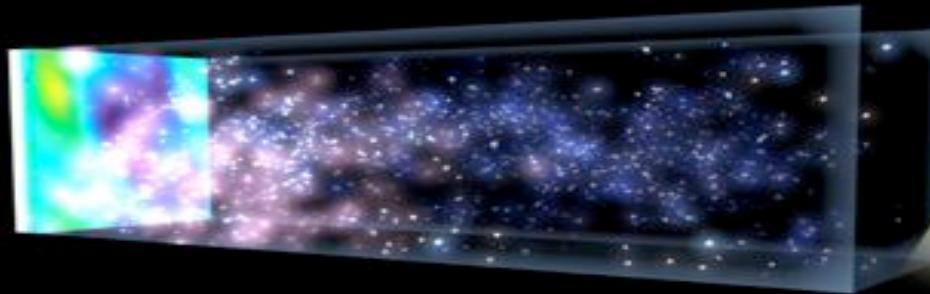


Probing neutrino masses with CMB lensing:



Forecasts for Planck and beyond

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In what Cosmology is concerned with neutrino masses?

Particules physicist point-of-view

- providing interesting bounds in complement to the terrestrial experiments.

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The present status

Tritium beta decay

$$\left(\sum_i |U_{ei}|^2 m_i^2 \right)^{1/2}$$

< 2.3 eV

Neutrinoless double beta decay

$$\left| \sum_i U_{ei}^2 m_i \right|$$

< 0.3-1.2 eV

Cosmology

$$\sim \sum_i m_i$$

< 0.7eV

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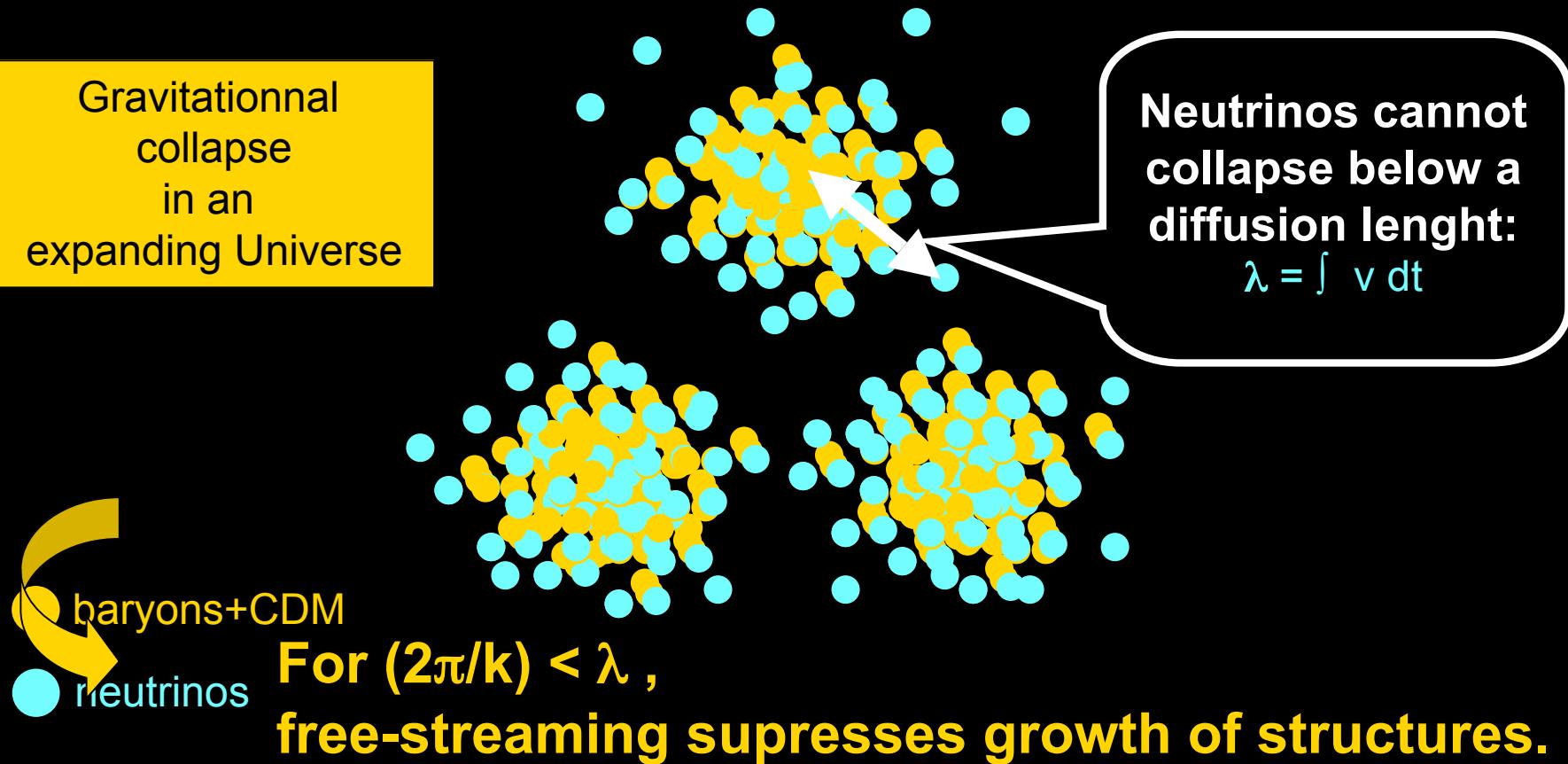
Cosmologist point-of-view

- the « minimal » cosmological model should soon include M_{ν} :

With the next generation of cosmological experiment, avoiding M_{ν} in the model could lead to a misestimate of the other parameters.

How to probe neutrino mass in Cosmology?

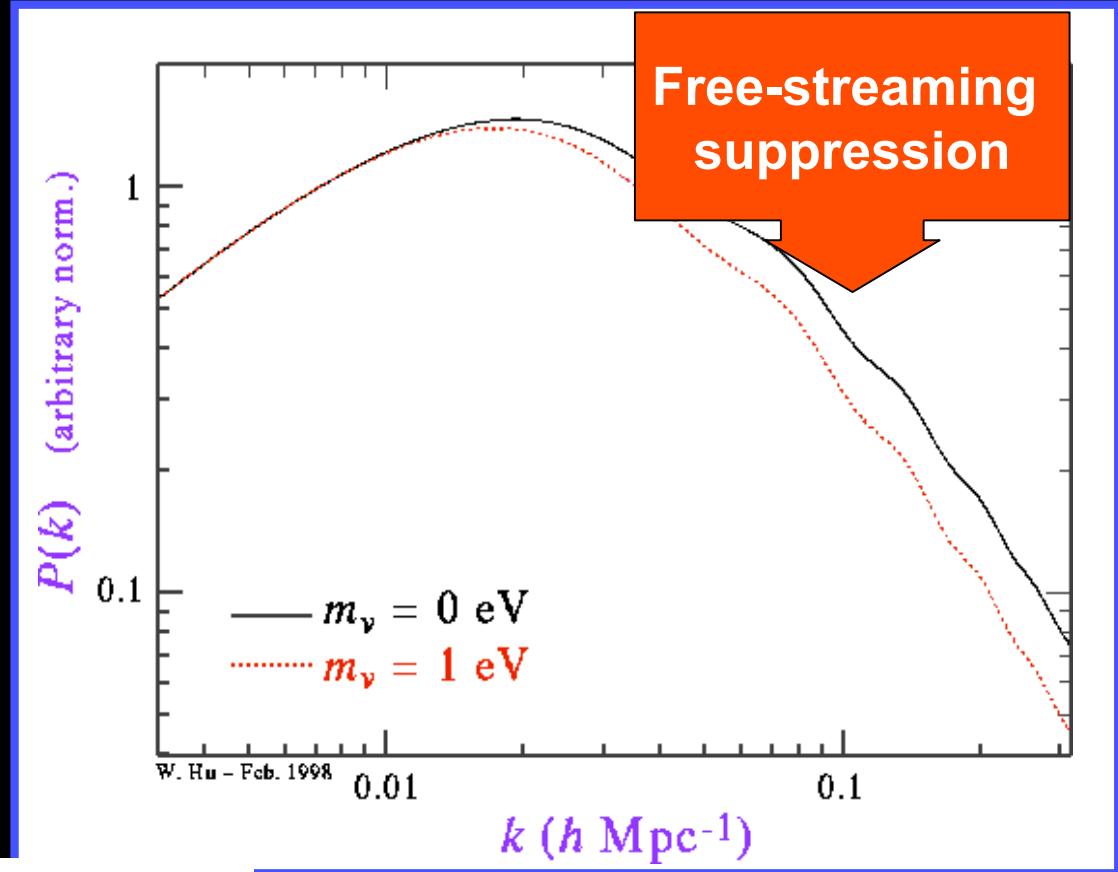
The clearer signature of massive neutrinos: the free-streaming effect



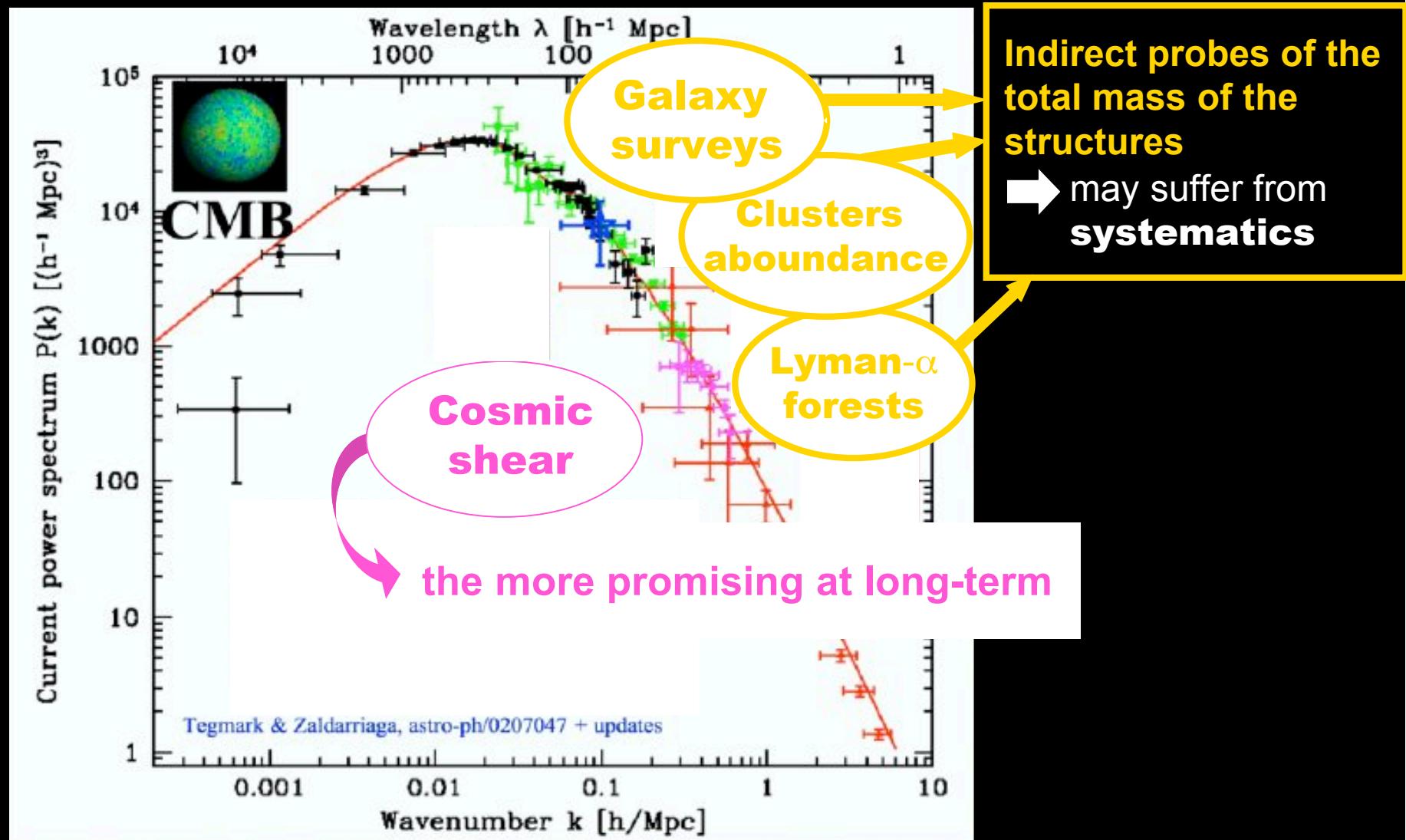
Effect on the matter power spectrum

$$\delta(x) = \frac{\delta\rho(x)}{\bar{\rho}}$$

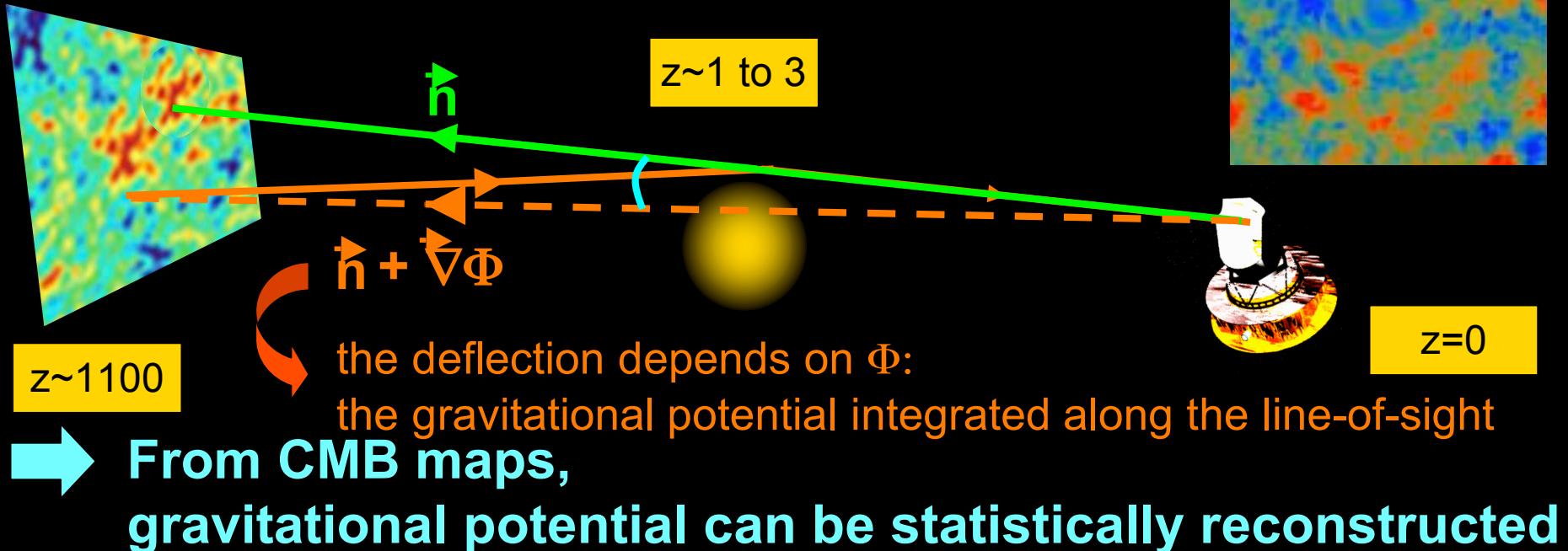
Matter power spectrum is
the Fourier transform of the
two-point correlation
function



Measures of the large scale structures



The CMB lensing effect



an advantageous measure of the matter density

- no bias
- probing high redshift structures: still in their linear regime
- no need to a dedicated experiment

Probing the matter distribution with Planck

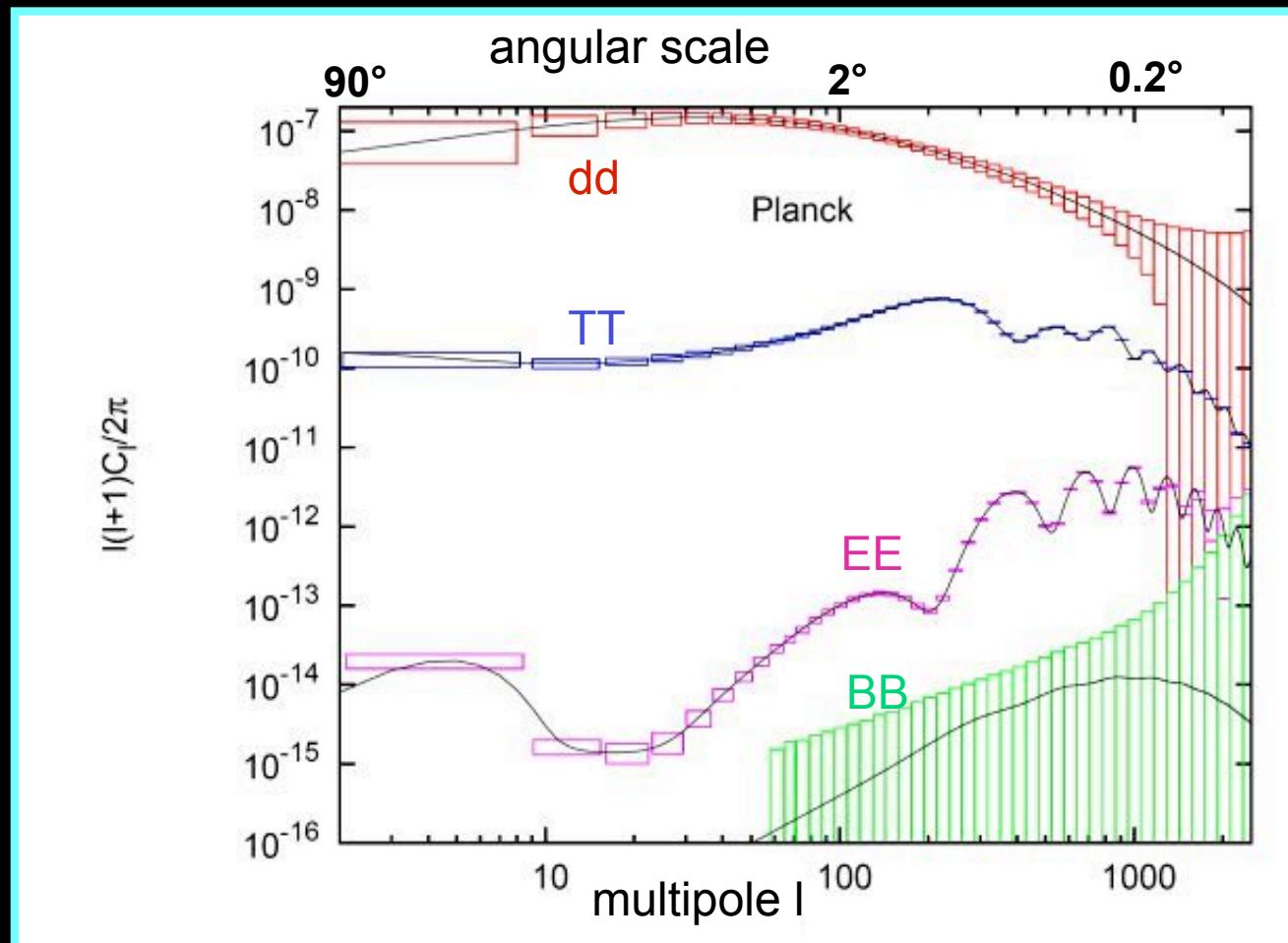


- an european satellite launched in early 2008
- designed to produce high resolution (~5') maps of **temperature** and **polarisation** of CMB anisotropies, with microkelvin sensitivity per resolution element.

Probing the matter distribution with Planck



The expected error on angular power spectra reconstruction:



deflection
angles field
Temperature
E-mode
(curl-free)
B-mode
(gradient-free)

J. Lesgourges, L. P., S. Pastor, M. Piat [Phys. Rev. D (2006)]

How to get a forecast on the sensitivity to neutrino mass?

Assuming a **fiducial cosmological model** and for a future experiment with **known specifications** parameter estimation methods (e. g. Fisher analysis, MCMC method) can be used to **forecast the sensitivity** to cosmological parameter.

The choice of the fiducial model:

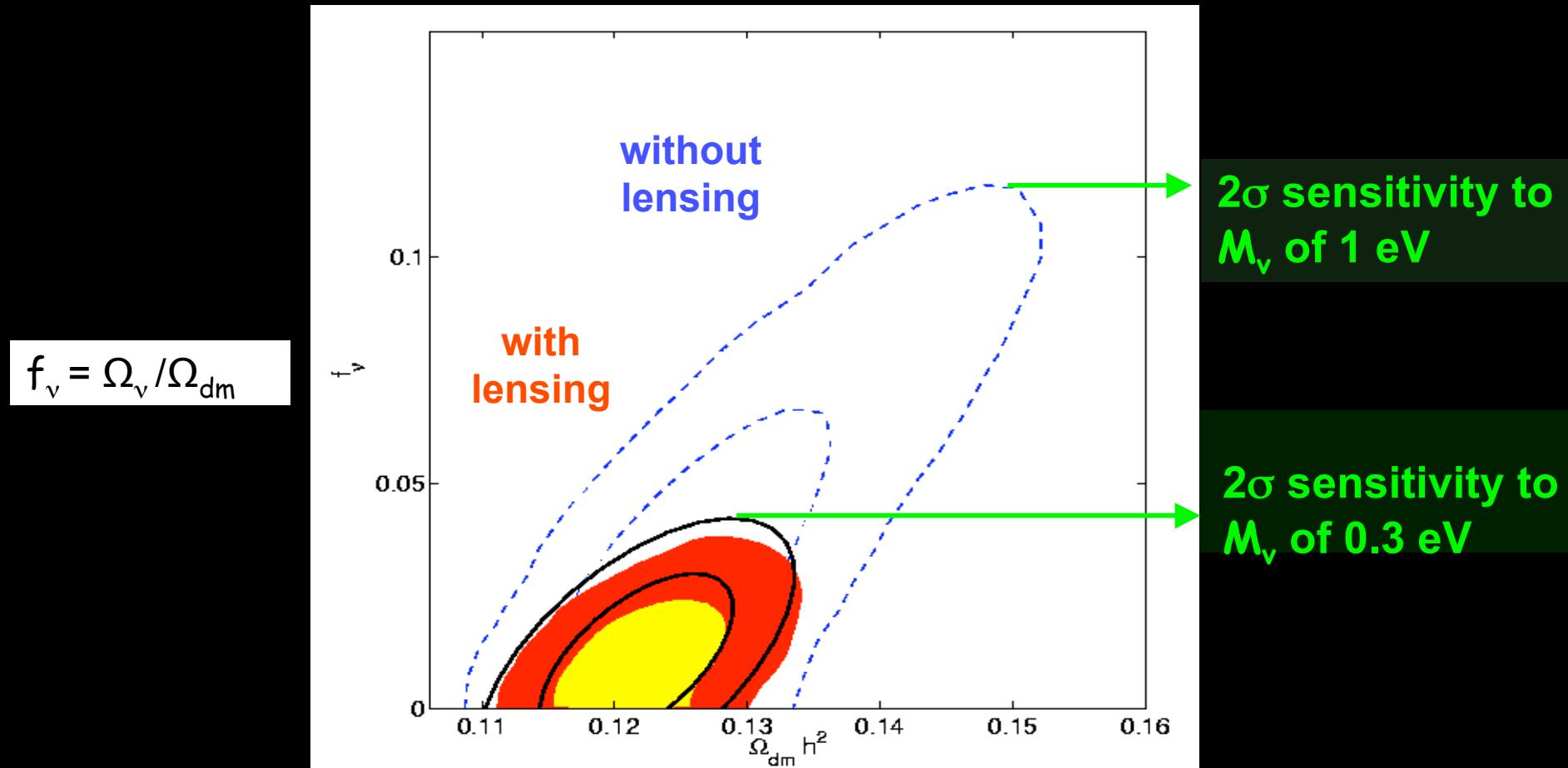
an important test: the robustness of the inferred sensitivities against the add of extra-parameters.

an 11-parameters fiducial model:

(minimal 7p Λ CDM + Σm_ν + 3 (well-motivated) extra-parameters)

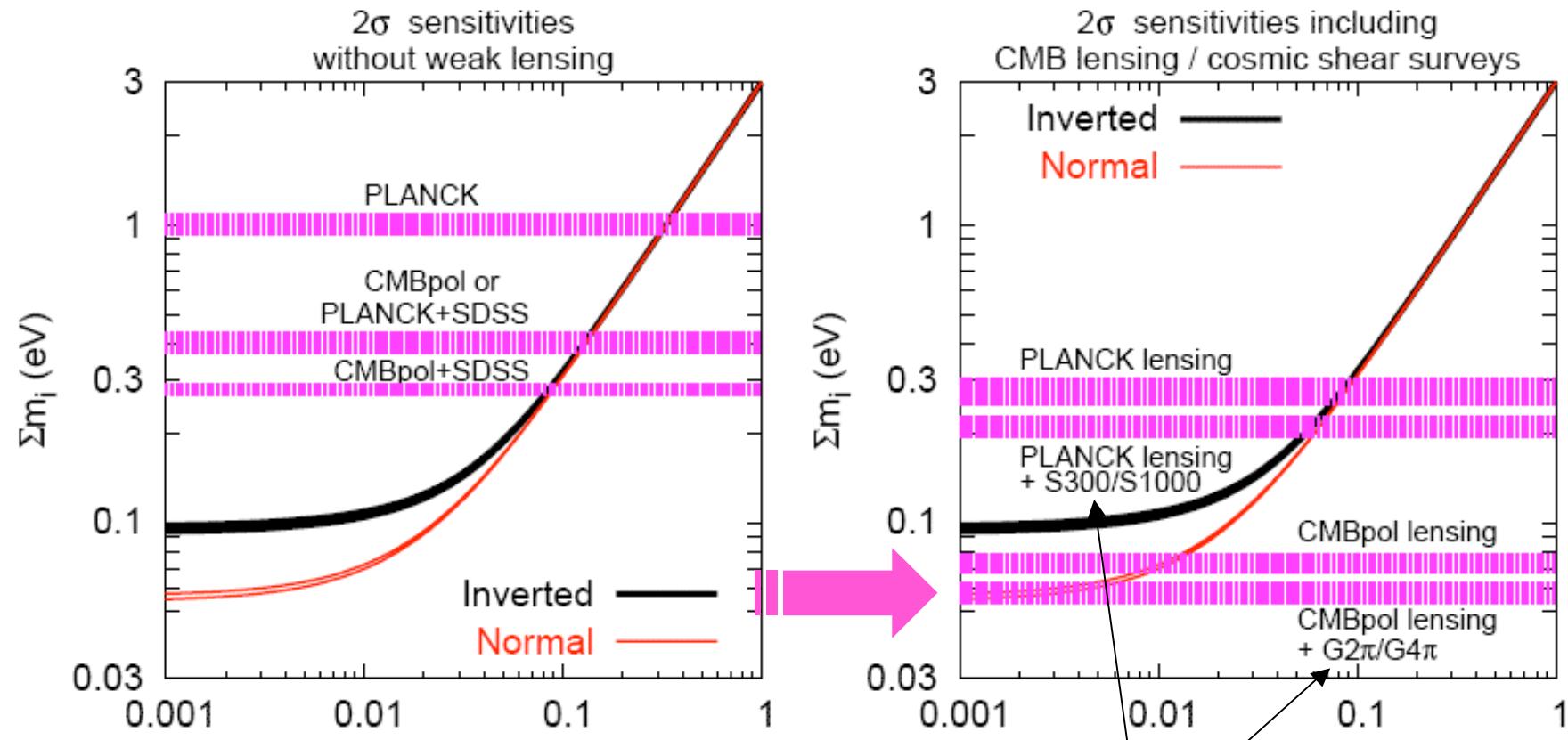
Forecast on the Planck sensitivity to M_ν : results

projected 68% and 95% C. L. within the 11-parameters model



LP, J. Lesgourges, S. Hannestadt, H. Tu, Y. Wong [astro-ph/06062271]

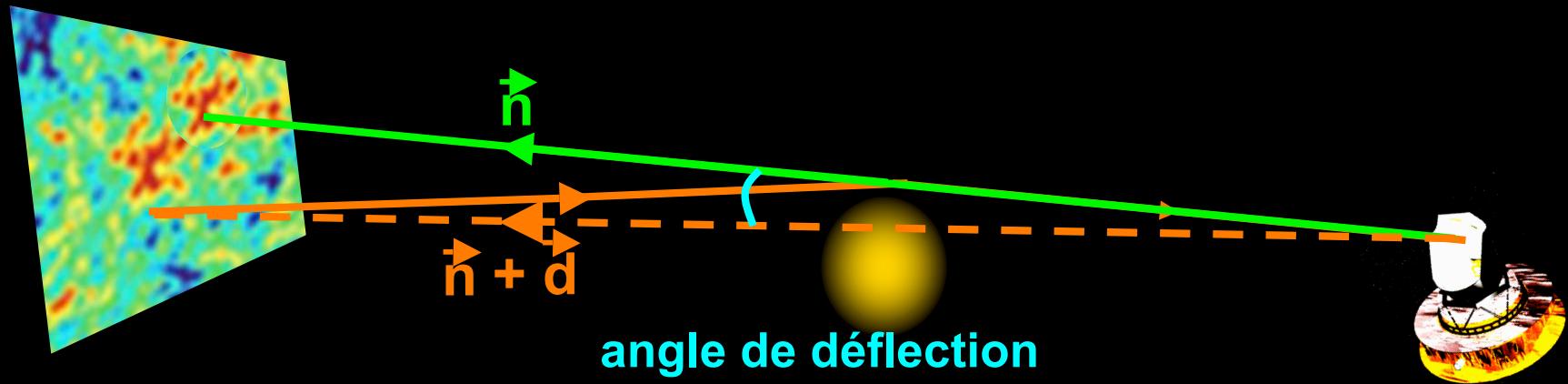
Summary of future sensitivities



At long-term, Cosmology could provide a 2 σ detection of M_ν regardless how small it is!

FIN

L'effet de lentille gravitationnelle



$$P(\vec{n}) = \tilde{P}(\vec{n} + \vec{d})$$

P = { I, Q, U }, les paramètres de Stokes

$$\vec{d}(\vec{n}) = \vec{\nabla} \Phi(\vec{n})$$

$\Phi(\vec{n})$ le potentiel gravitationnel projeté le long de la ligne de visée

➡ méthodes d'extraction des lentilles

$$C_l^{dd} = l(l+1)C_l^{\Phi\Phi}$$

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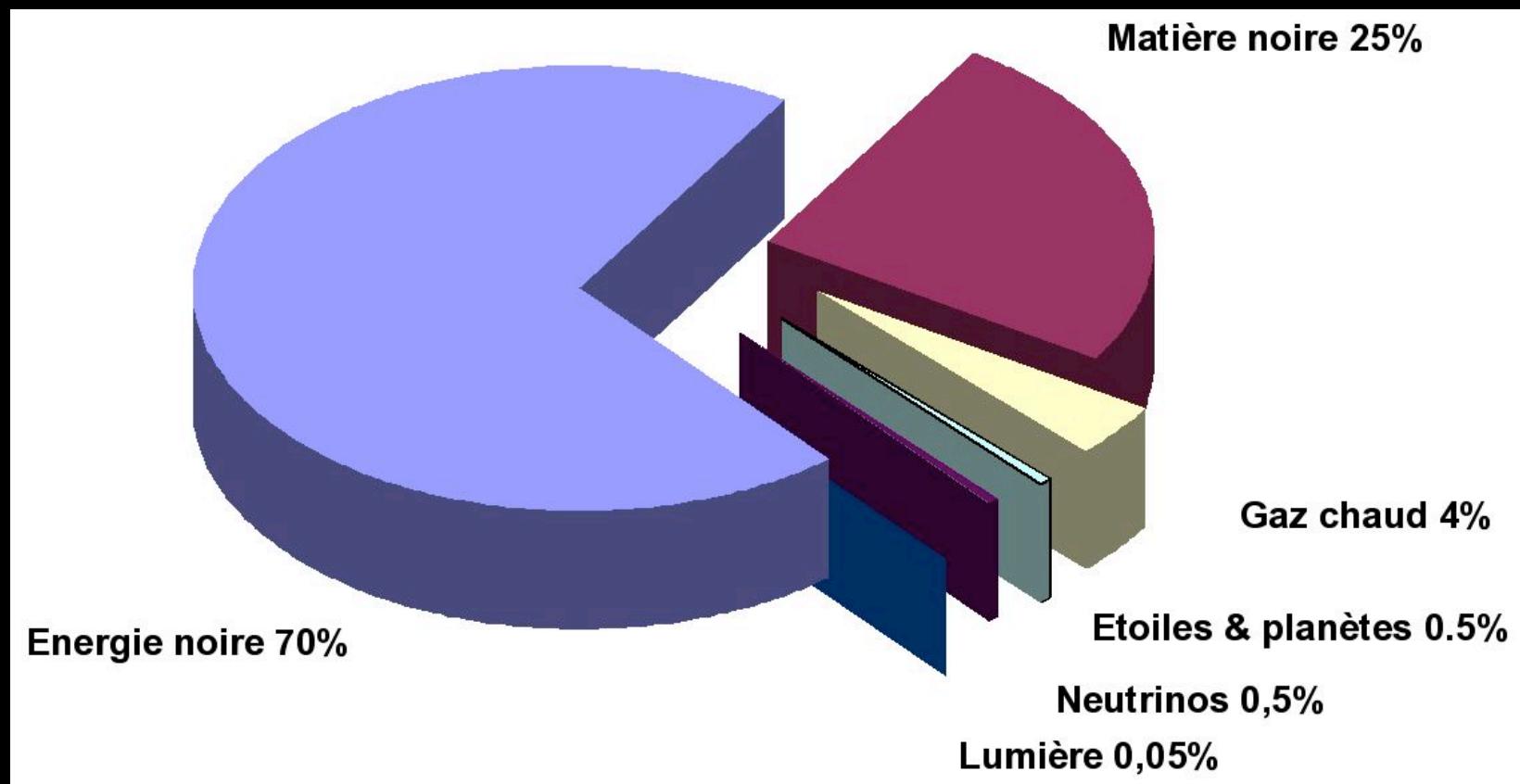
$$(\Omega_b h^2, \Omega_m h^2, \Omega_\Lambda, A_s, n_s, \tau, Y_{He}, \Sigma m_\nu, w, \alpha, N_{\text{eff}}) =$$
$$(0.0245, 0.148, 0.70, 0.8, 0.98, 0.12, 0.24, 0.1, -1, 0, 3.04)$$

all data best-fit model

well_motivated
potentially detectable
parameter

extra
parameters

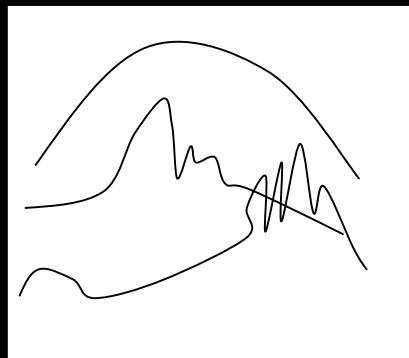
Le modèle « Standard » de la Cosmologie



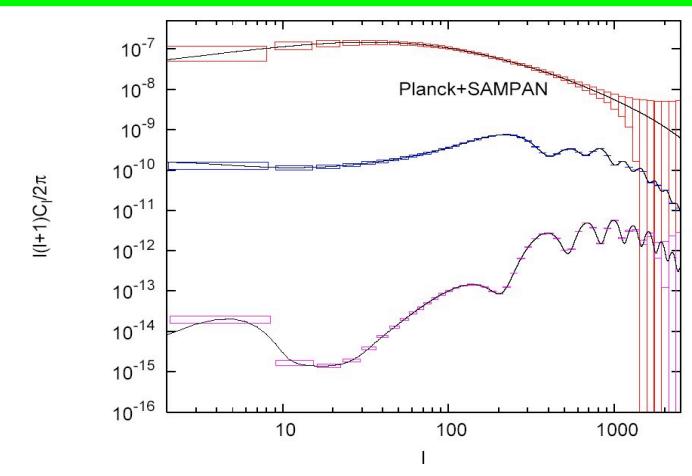
Forecast on the Planck sensitivity to M_{ν} : method

Fiducial cosmological model

Linear perturbation theory



Experimental characteristics



Exploring parameters space

Forecast of the sensitivity to parameters

Les motivations

Expériences d'oscillations : au moins 2 neutrinos massifs

$$\Delta m_{\text{atm}}^2 = \Delta m_{32}^2 = (2.4^{+0.5}_{-0.6}) \times 10^{-3} \text{ eV}^2(2\sigma)$$
$$\Delta m_{\text{sun}}^2 = \Delta m_{21}^2 = (8.0^{+0.7}_{-0.6}) \times 10^{-5} \text{ eV}^2(2\sigma)$$

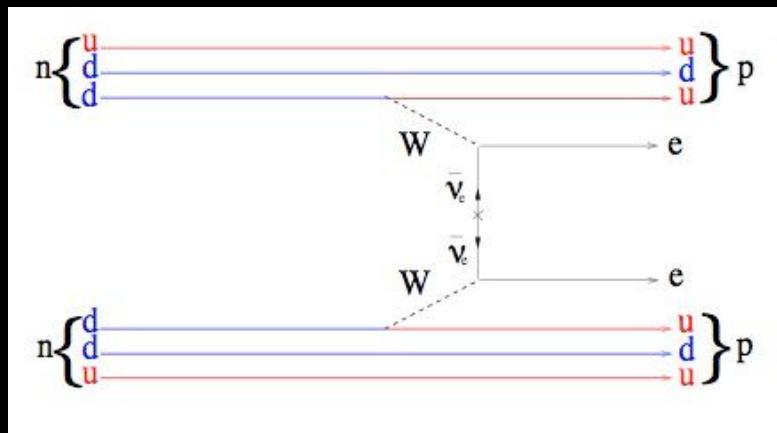
Faibles contraintes sur la masse (échelle absolue) par les exp. terrestres

Désintégration du tritium

$$m_\nu < 2.2 \text{ eV (95% C.L.)}$$

Mainz et Troitsk

Double β sans neutrinos



Les signatures des neutrinos massifs

Effet du fond de neutrinos :

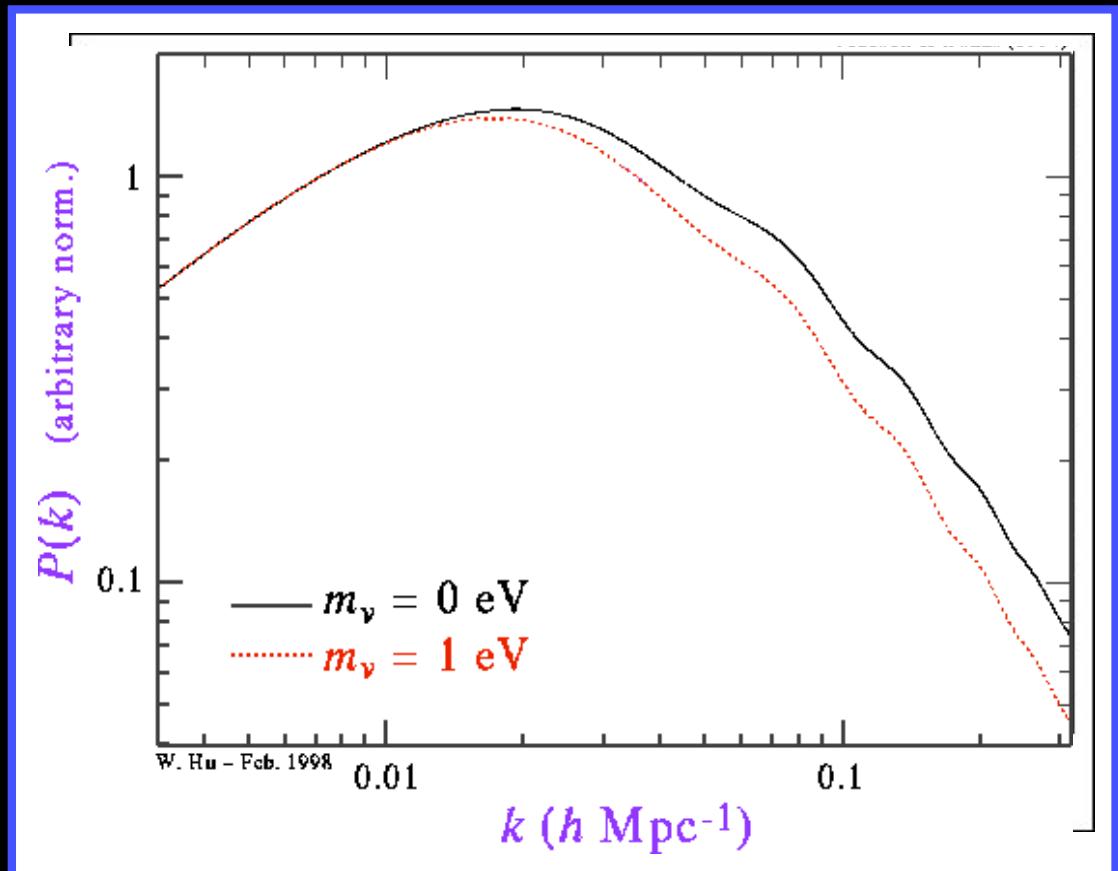
$$\Omega_\nu = \frac{\rho_\nu}{\rho_c} = \frac{M_\nu}{93.14 h^2 \text{ eV}}$$

$$M_\nu = m_1 + m_2 + m_3$$

h : paramètre de Hubble

unité : $100 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$

Effet de « free-streaming » :



Statut de l'analyse

Les meilleures contraintes actuelles

WMAP + SDSS

$$M_\nu < 1 \text{ eV} \text{ (95 C.L.)}$$

Prédictions des contraintes futures

CMB + relevé de redshifts de galaxies

J. Lesgourgues (LAPTH), S. Pastor (Univ. Valencia), L. Perotto (APC)
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Introduction de l'effet de lentille

T, E, B



\tilde{T}, \tilde{E} + \vec{d}

non gaussiennes

gaussiennes

\hat{d}_{LM}^α

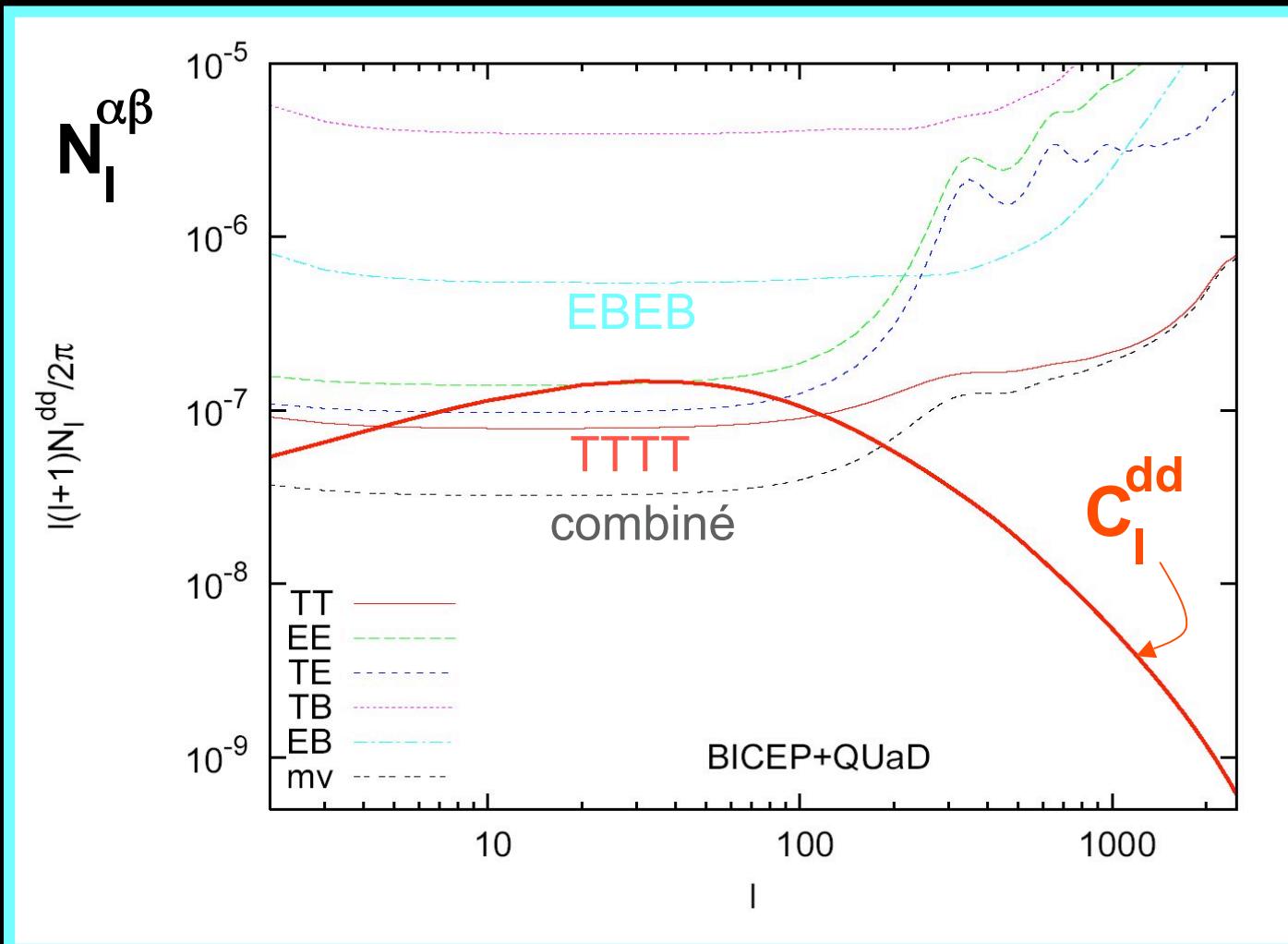
Somme pondérée de produits d'observables lentillées

$\alpha = TT, TE, TB, EE, EB$

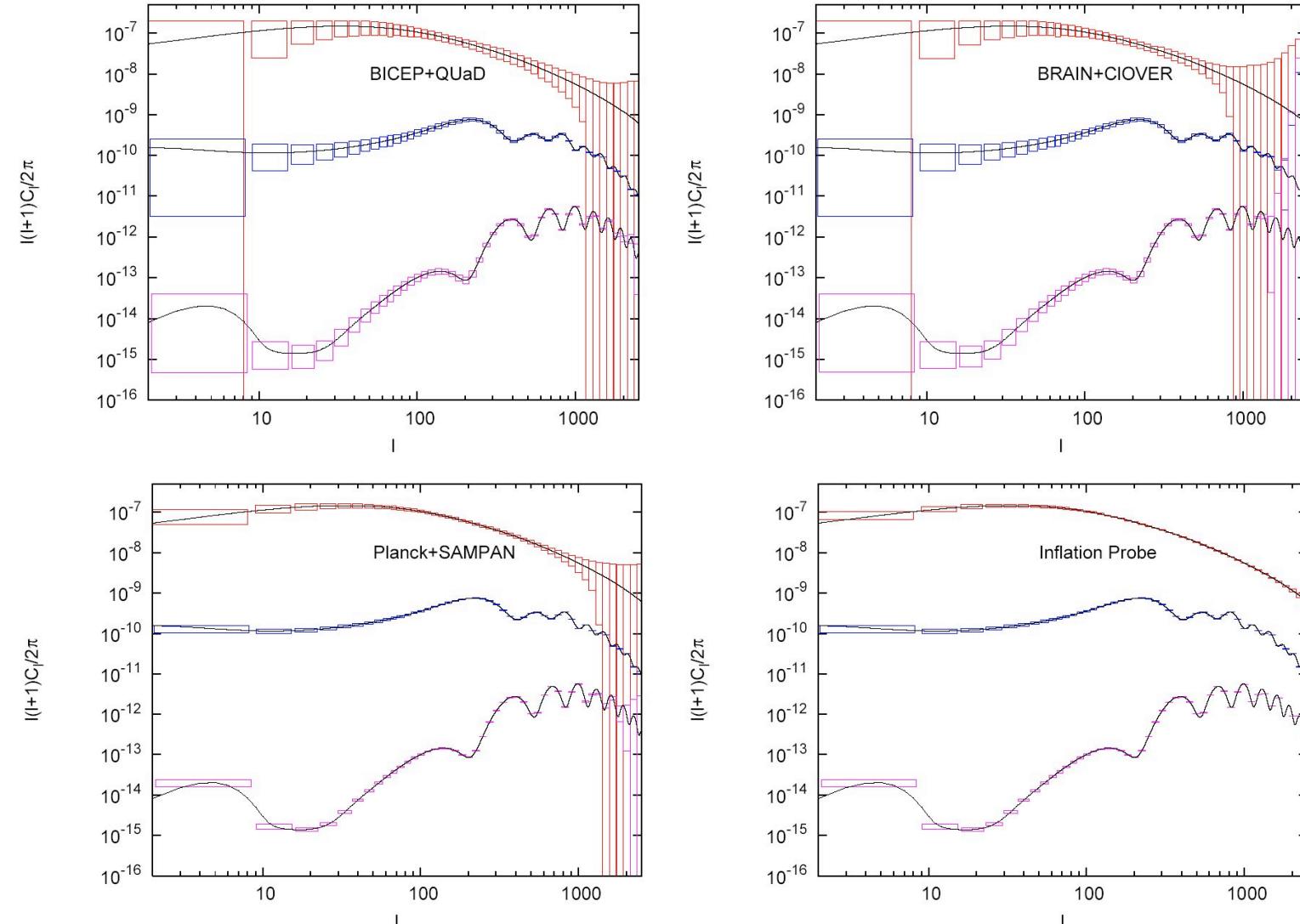
$$\langle \hat{d}_{LM}^\alpha \hat{d}_{L'M'}^{\beta*} \rangle \equiv \delta_{L,L'} \delta_{M,M'} [C_L^{dd} + N_L^{\alpha\beta}]$$

{ bruit de la méthode
bruit instrumental

Le bruit de l'estimation des lentilles



Sensibilité des expériences futures

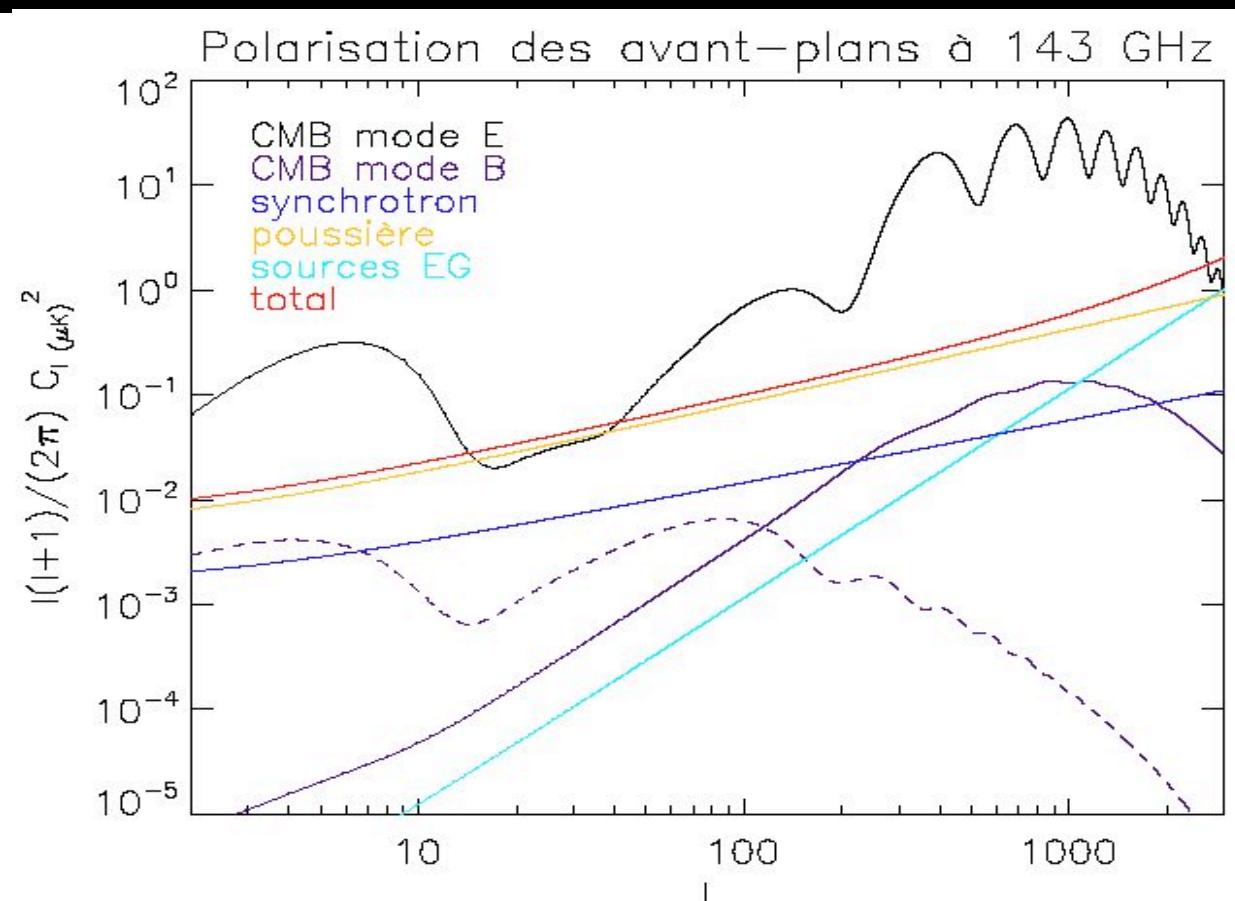


Introduction des avant-plans

Hyp : non-corrélés au signal ni au bruit instrumental
Composante de bruit supplémentaire

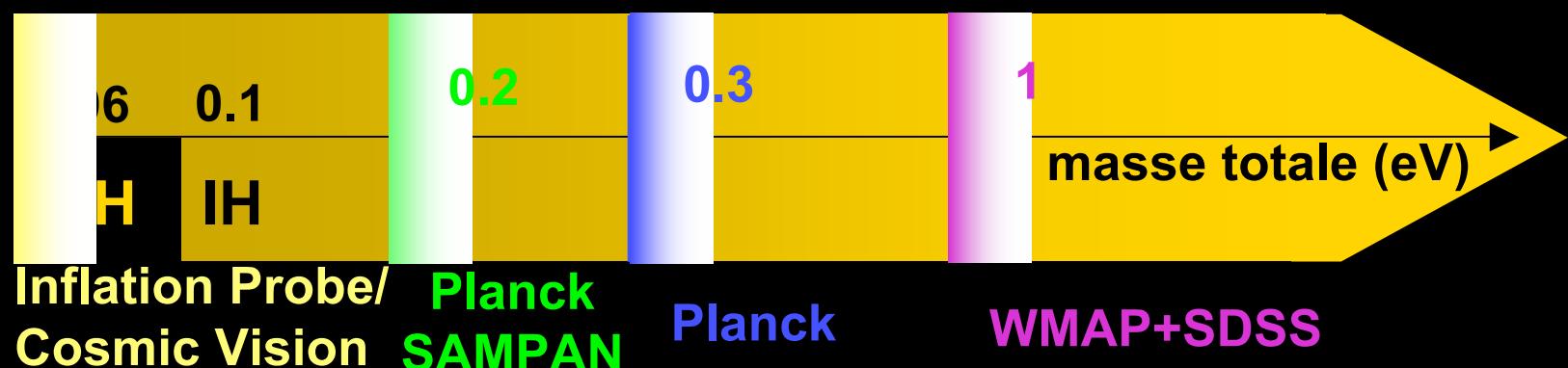
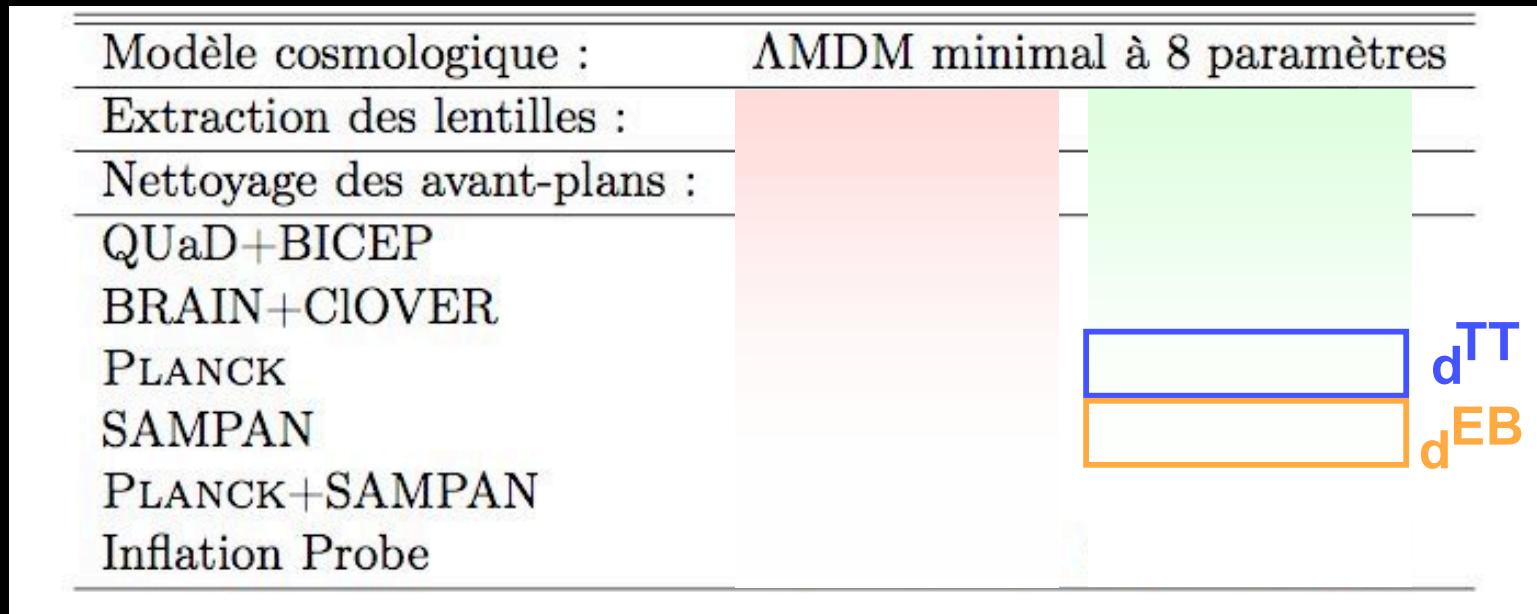
M. Tegmark et al.
(astro-ph/9905257)

Hyp :
isotropes,
gaussiens,
corrélations EB
et TB nulles



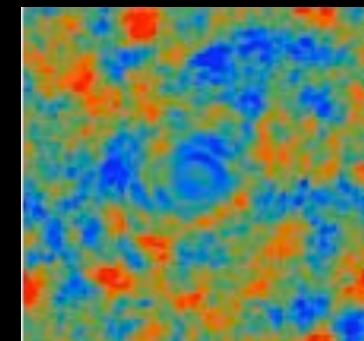
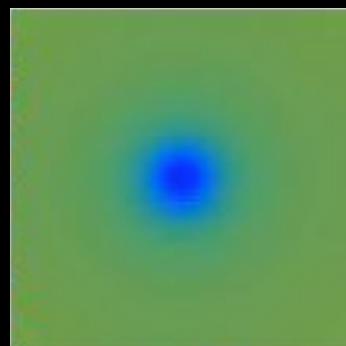
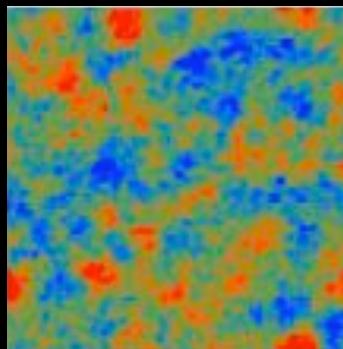
Résultats

sensibilités à la somme des masses des neutrinos en eV



Effet de lentille sur les cartes planes

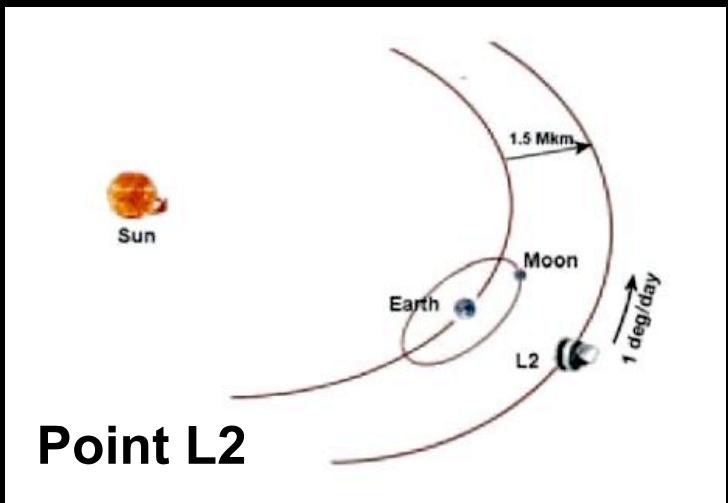
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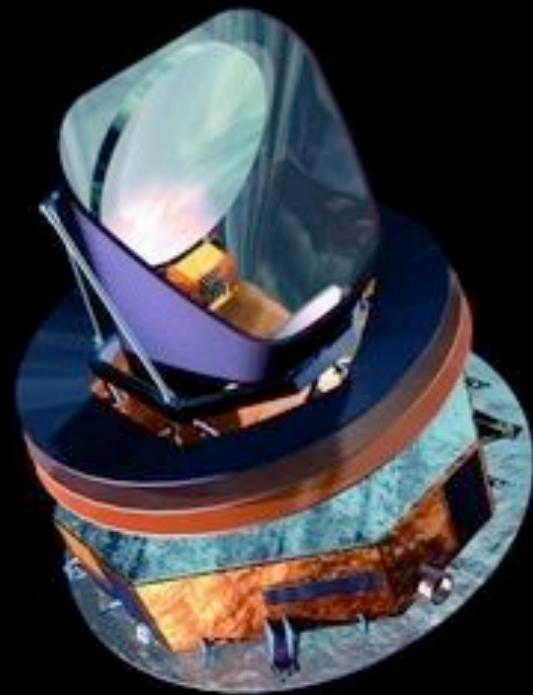
Corrélations supplémentaires entre :

- **observables T, E, B du CMB**
- **modes de Fourier différents d'une même observable**

La mission Planck



~6 mois :
un ciel complet



Télescope :

Refroidissement passif

Plan focal :

2 instruments LFI et HFI

9 canaux couvrant de 20 GHz à 1 THz

Cryogénie

Les traceurs des neutrinos

Lumière

Sondage de redshifts de galaxies

Forêts Lyman alpha



Biais possibles

Effet gravitationnel

Cisaillement moyen des galaxies

➡ Actuellement peu de données, le plus prometteur à long terme

Effet de lentille du CMB

➡ Méthodes d'extraction du spectre du potentiel gravitationnel dans les données CMB