

Neutrino mass from CMB observation

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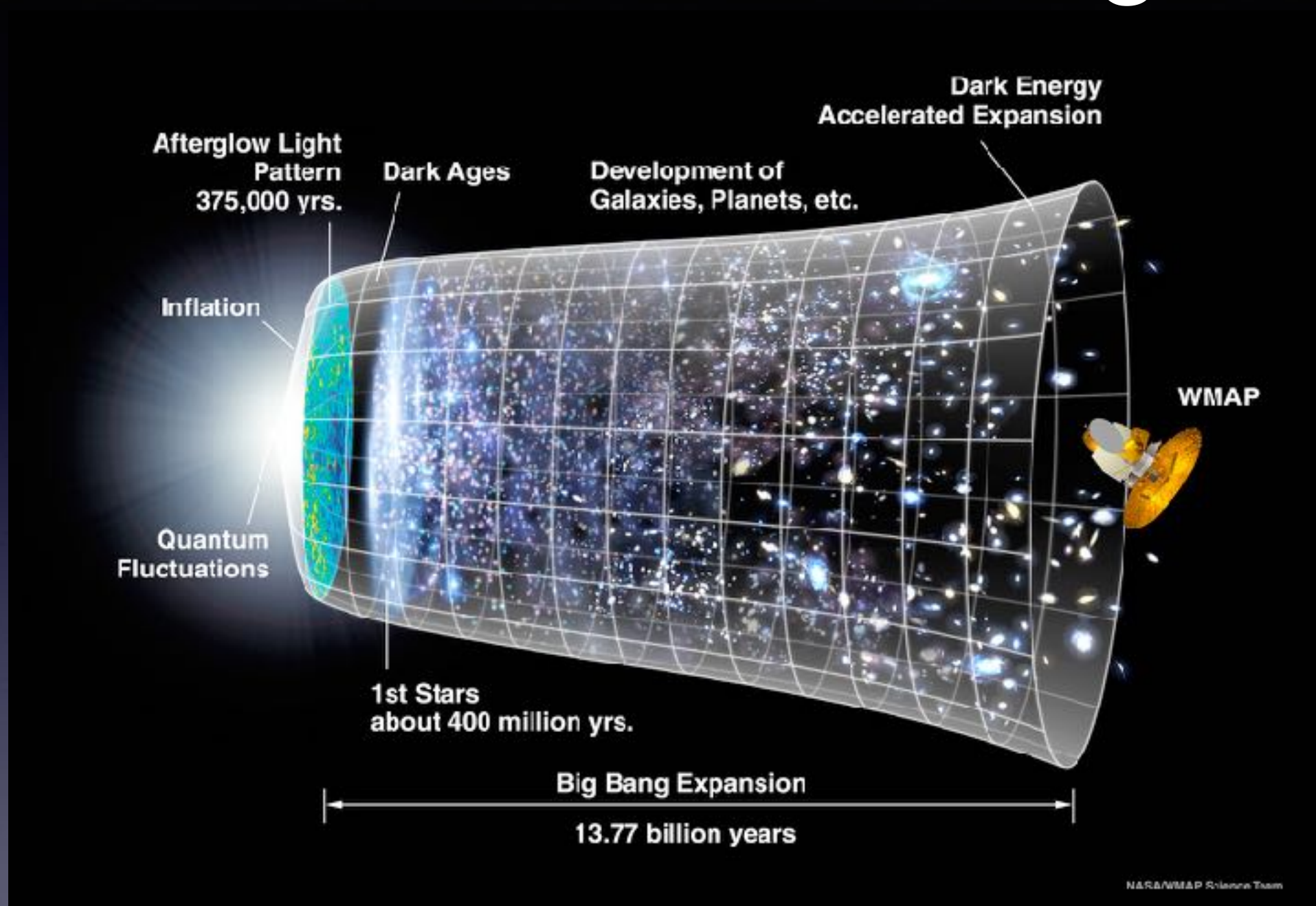
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Outline

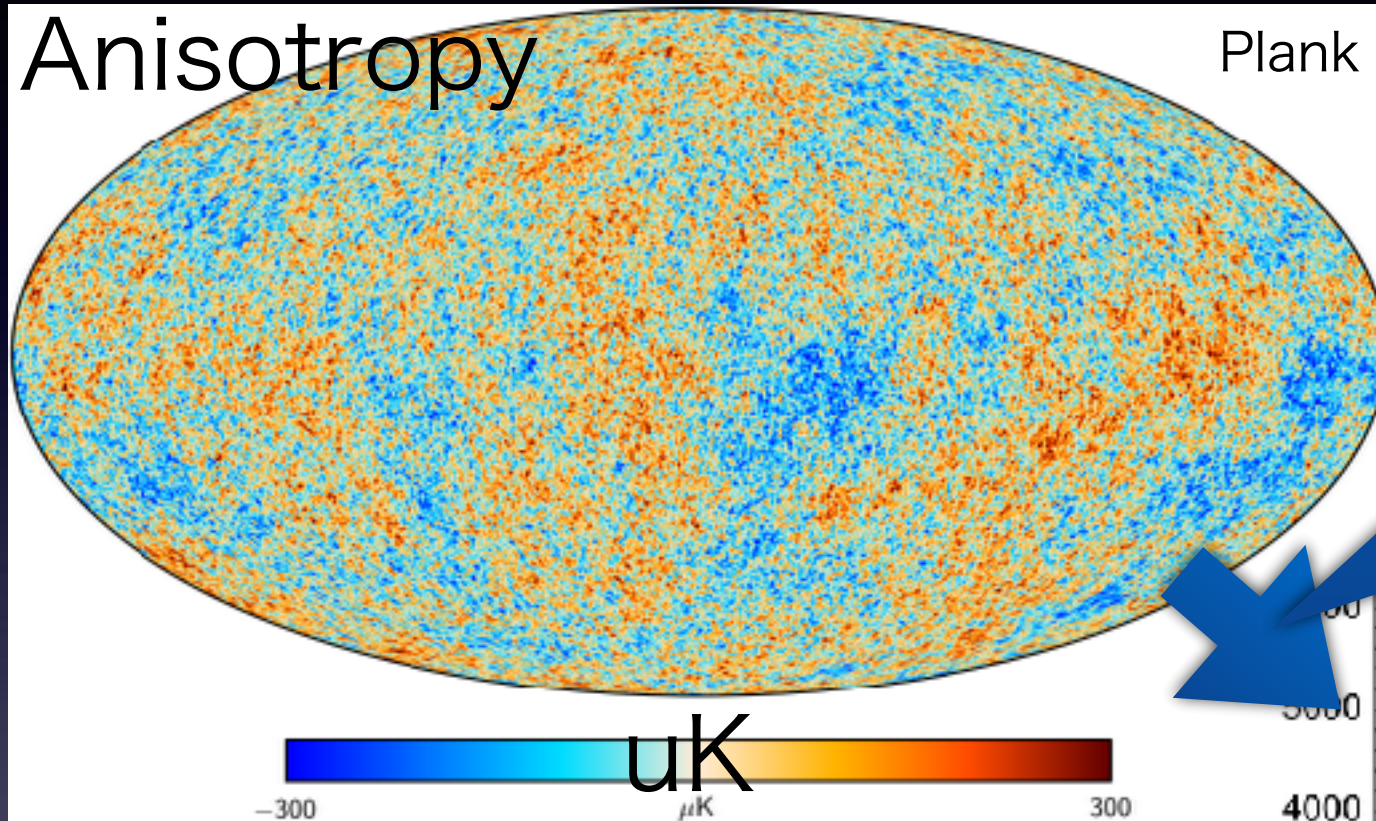
- Cosmic Microwave Background
 - How we get the parameters
- Polarization of CMB and Gravitational lensing
- Neutrinos in gravitational potential
- Sum of neutrino mass in B-mode spectrum
- CMB experiments: now and future

Cosmic Microwave Background



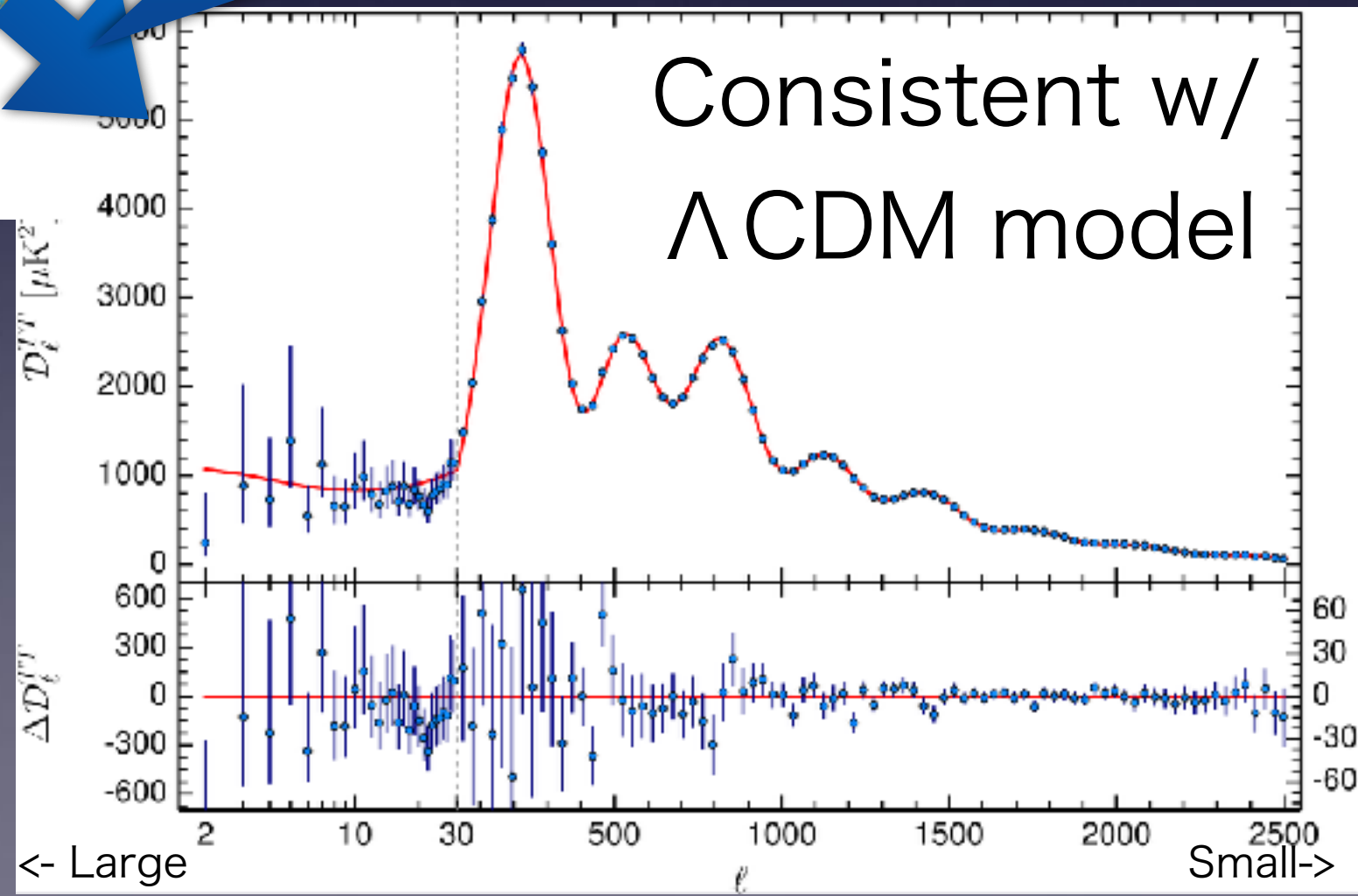
- Baby(375,000 years old !!) picture of our universe
 - 2.725K almost uniform black body radiation now
- Discolored by the 13.8 billion years of history

Extract cosmic parameters

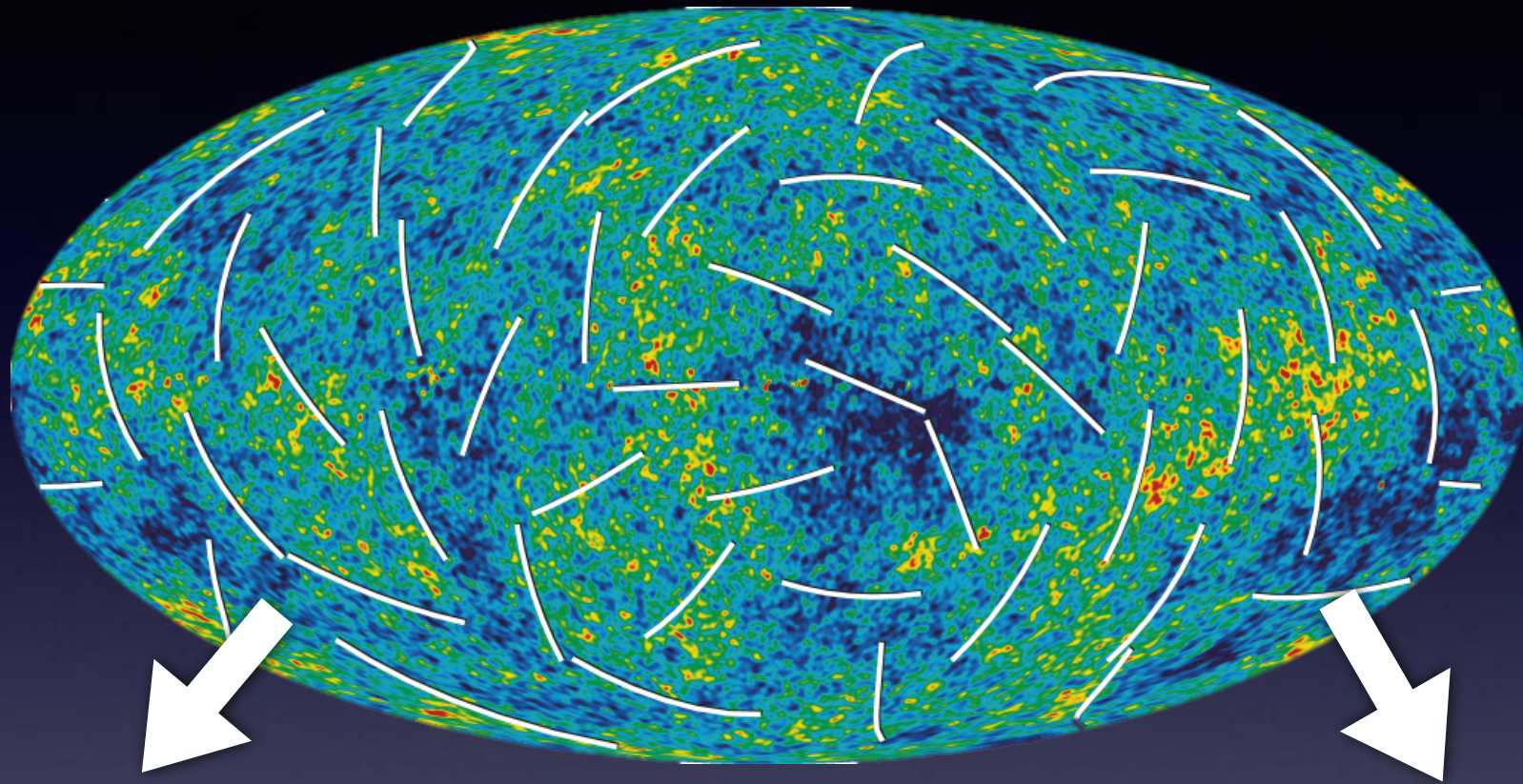


Spherical harmonic
Transform
(2D Fourier transform)

Parameter	<i>Planck</i> TT+lowP+lensing
$\Omega_b h^2$ baryon density	0.02226 ± 0.00023
$\Omega_c h^2$ CDM density	0.1186 ± 0.0020
$100\theta_{\text{MC}}$ sound horizon at last scattering	1.04103 ± 0.00046
τ Re-ionization optical depth	0.066 ± 0.016
$\ln(10^{10} A_s)$ primordial curvature perturbation	3.062 ± 0.029
n_s Scalar spectral index	0.9677 ± 0.0060



Polarization pattern on CMB

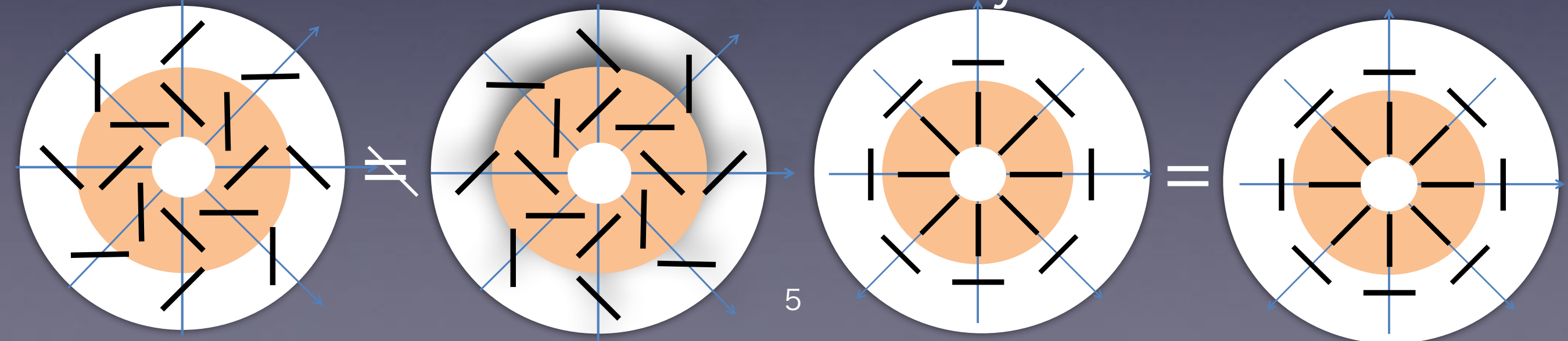


B-mode: parity odd

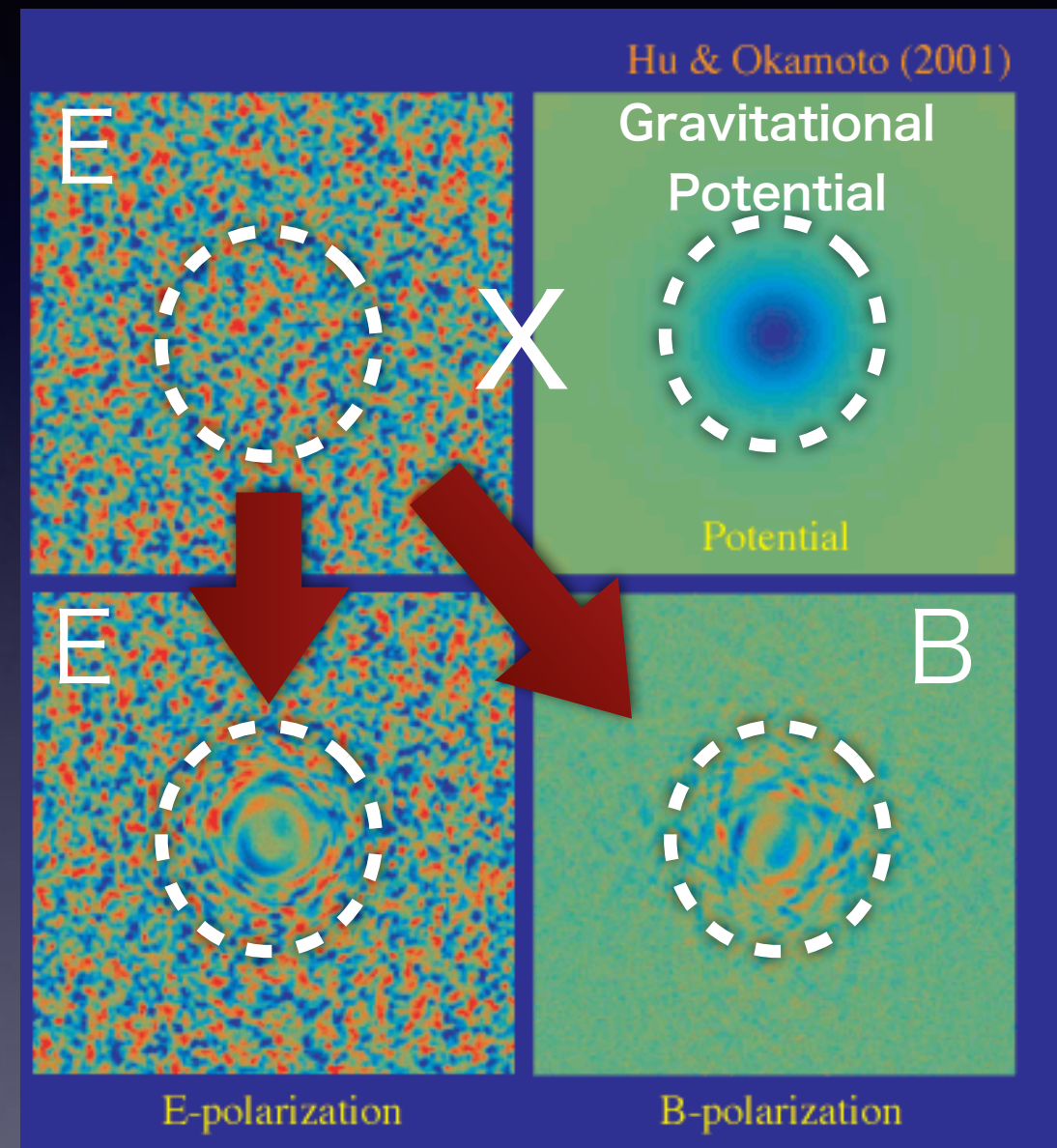
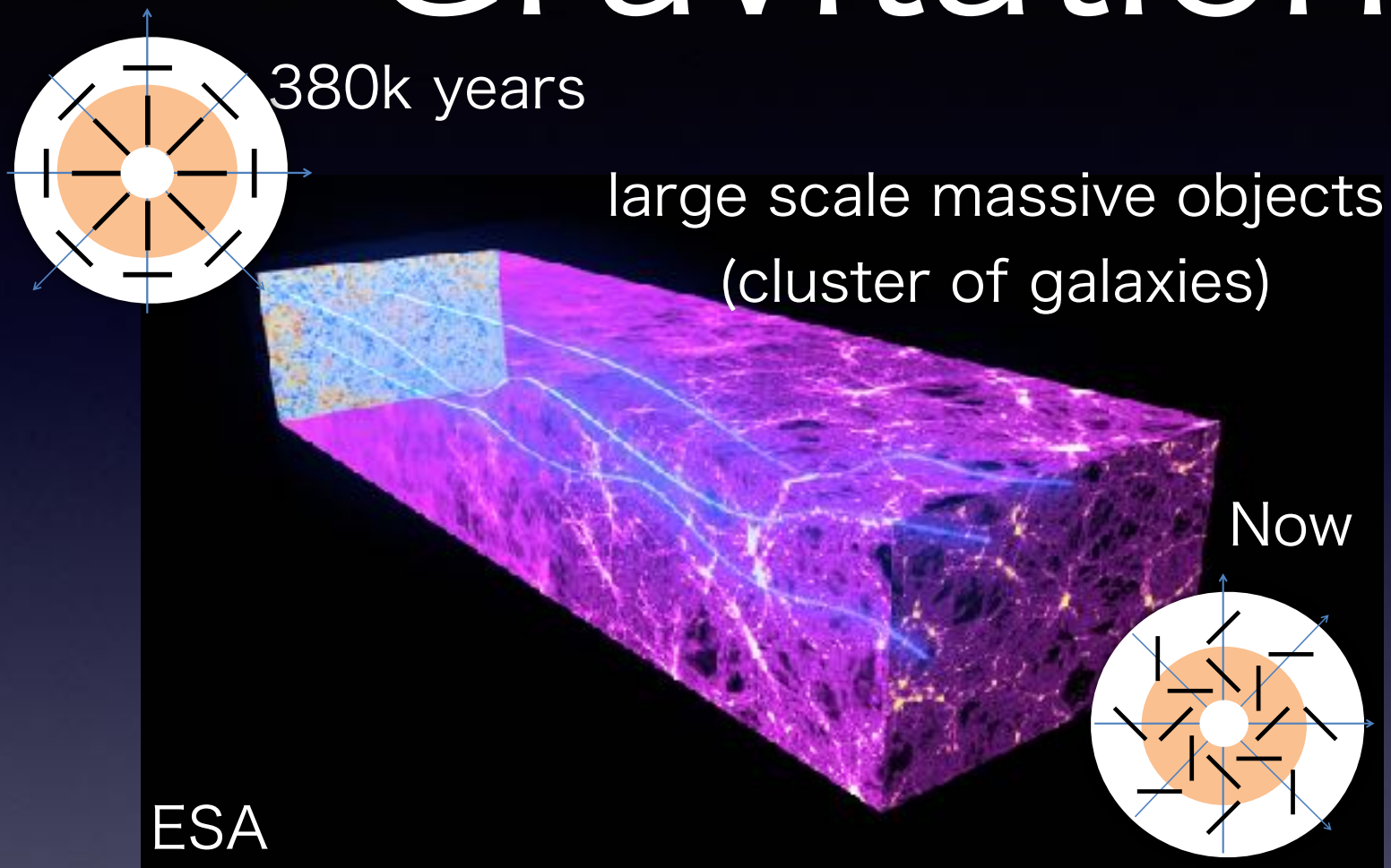
E-mode: parity even

Gravitational wave

Density fluctuation and GW



Gravitational lens



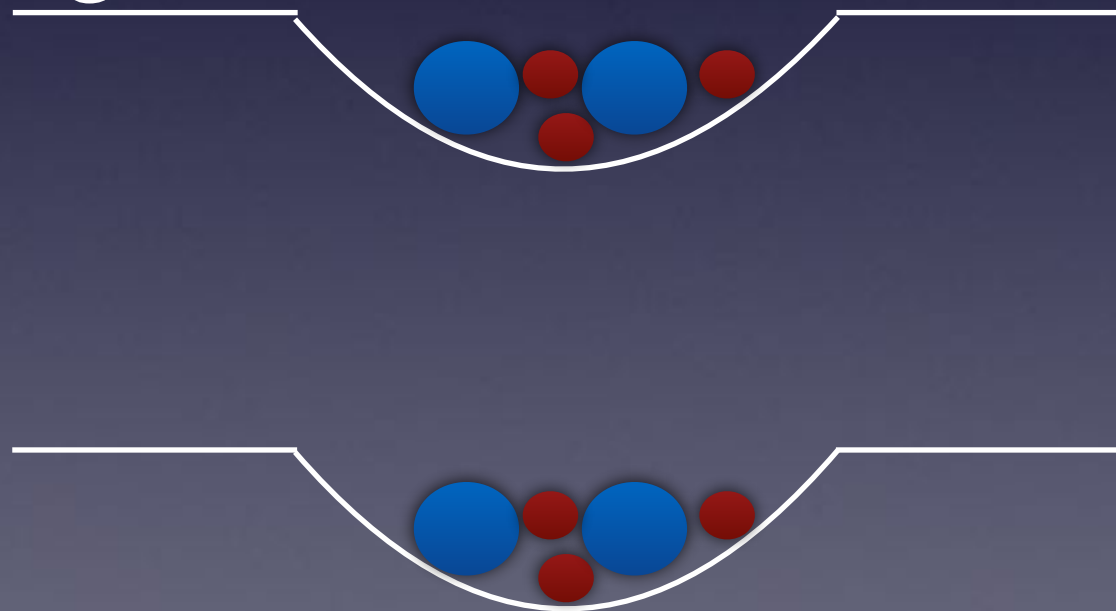
- Massive objects bend the photon
 - Generates B-mode from E-mode !!
- > Lensing effect is a good probe of massive objects

Neutrino in gravitational potential

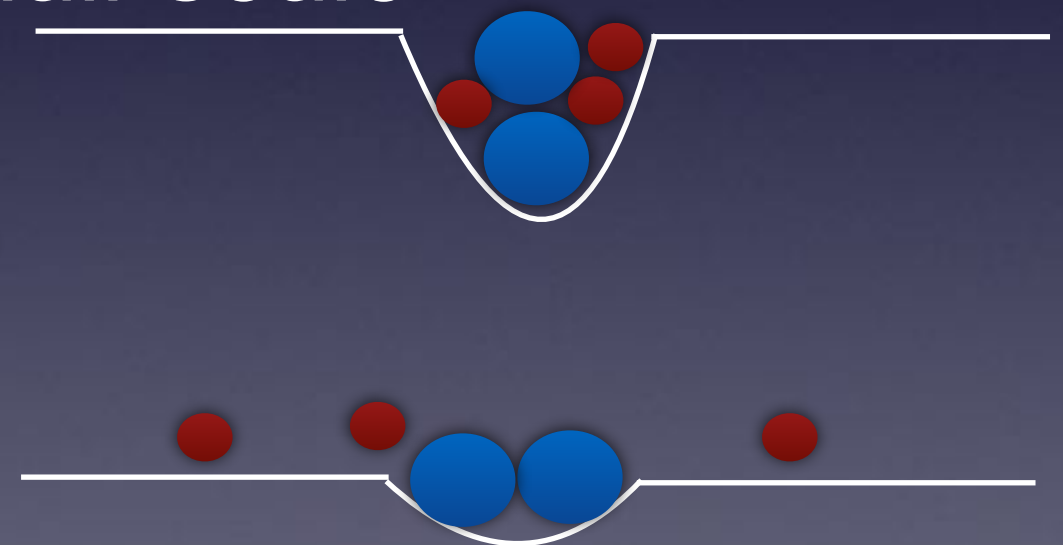
Neutrinos are only HOT massive particle in SM

- Cold Dark Matter
- Neutrino

Large scale



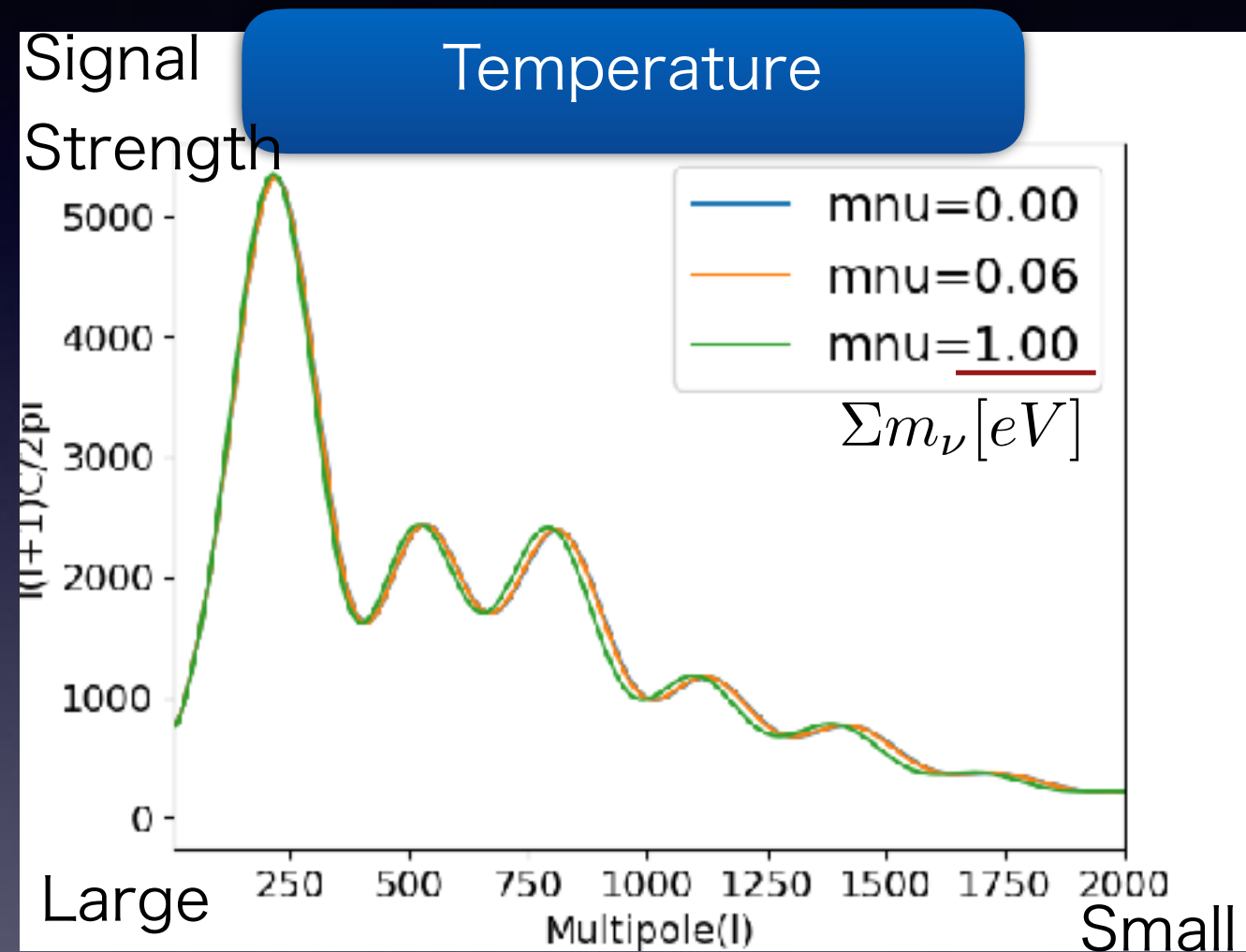
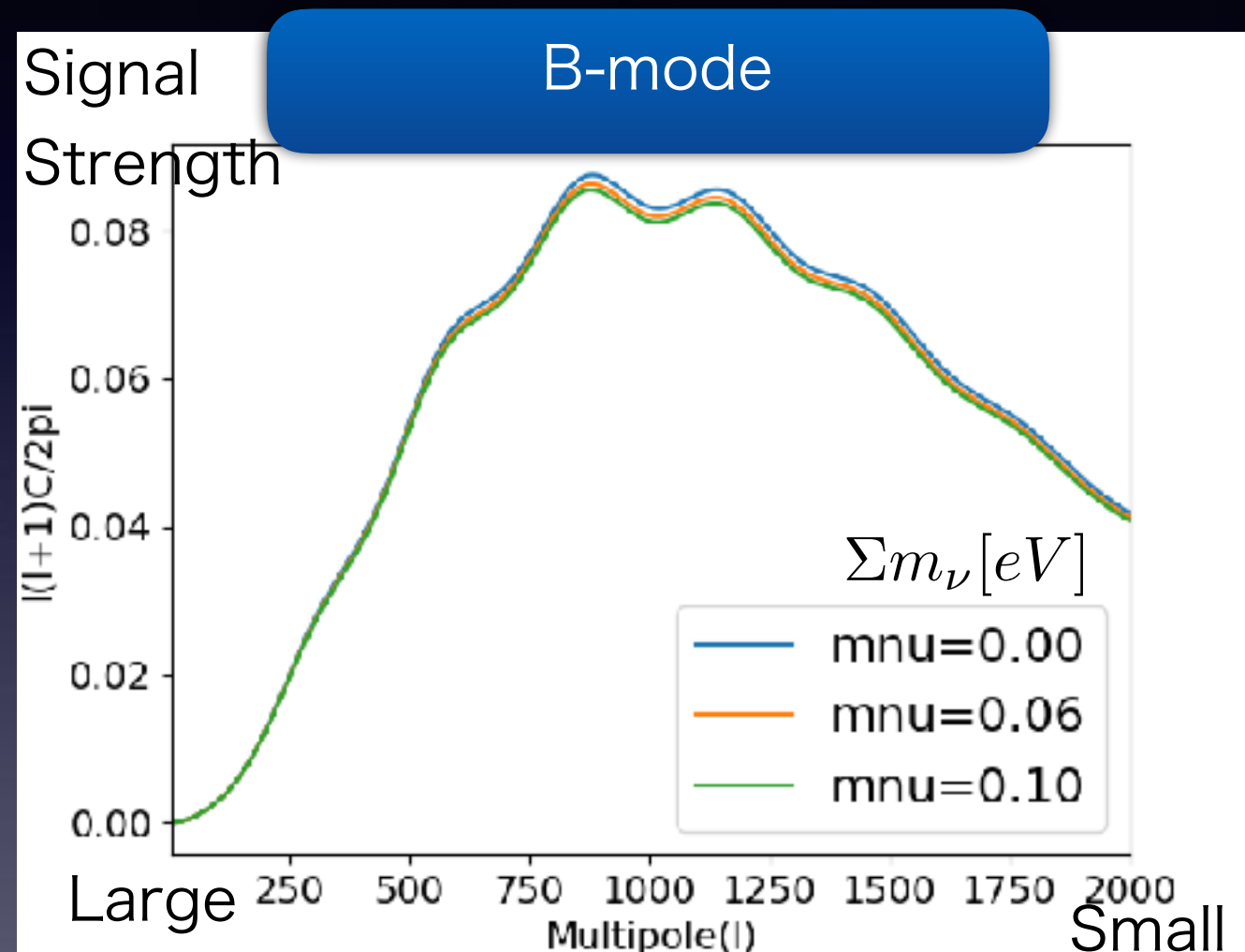
Small scale



Neutrino cannot stay in small potential well

Small scale structure is washed out

Σm_ν in CMB spectrum

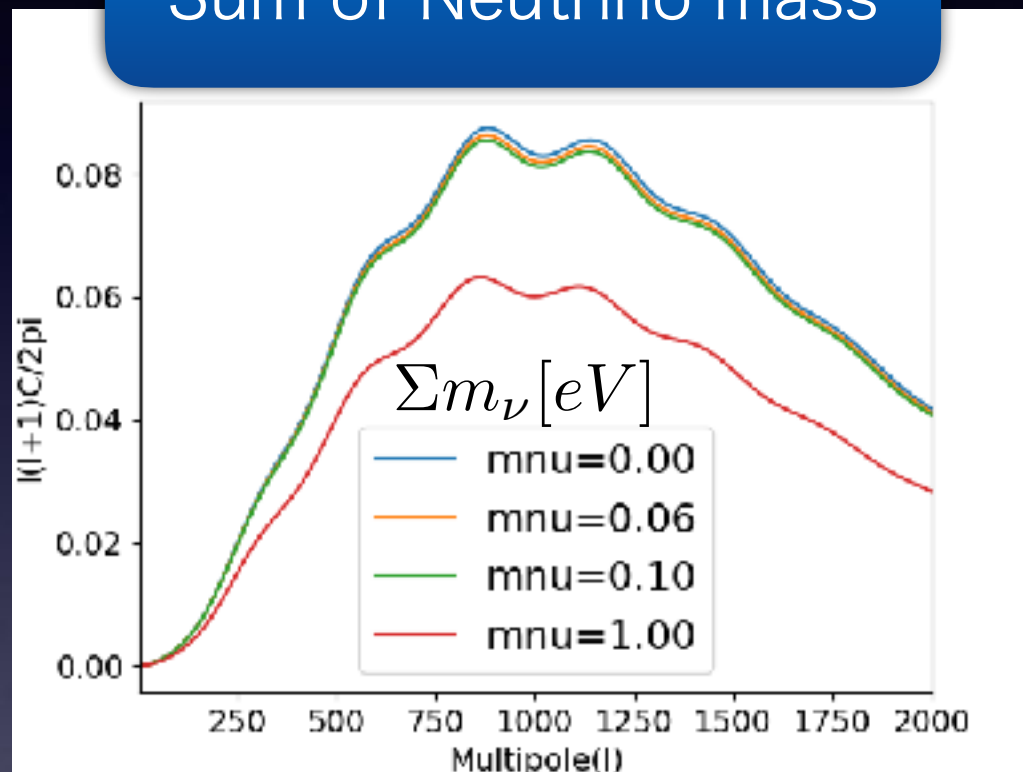


Lensing B-mode is sensitive to the neutrino mass
Less correlated to other cosmological parameters

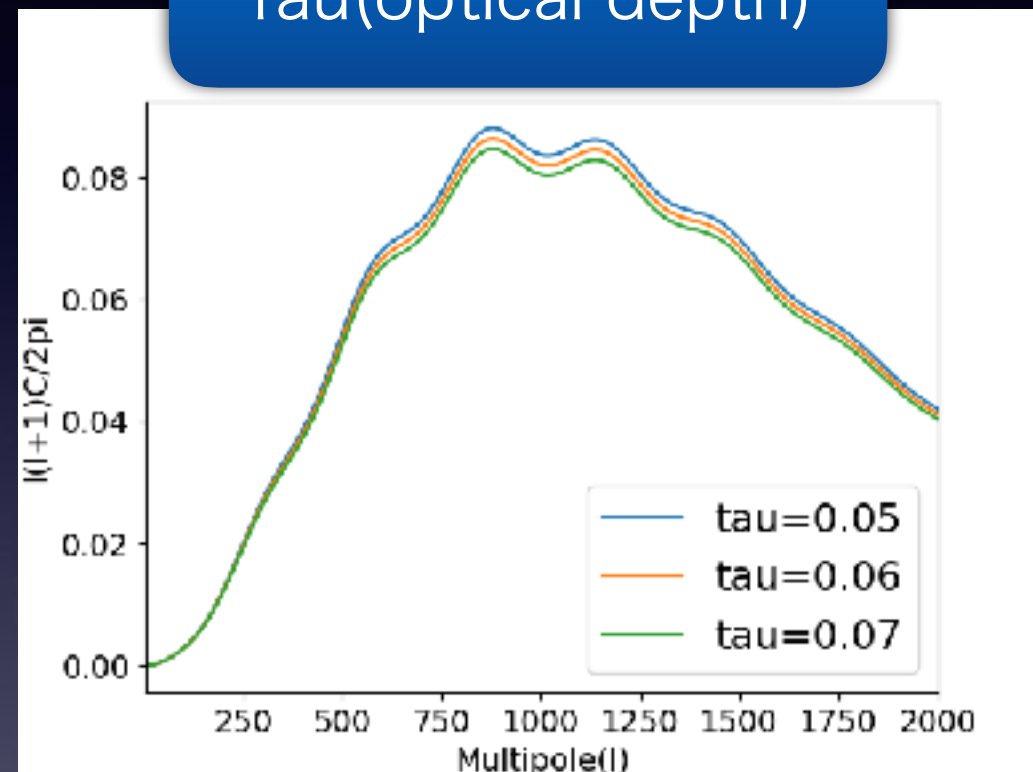
Separation of τ and Σm_ν

B-mode

Sum of Neutrino mass



Tau(optical depth)



Unfortunately, Σm_ν and τ show similar effect on B-mode spectrum

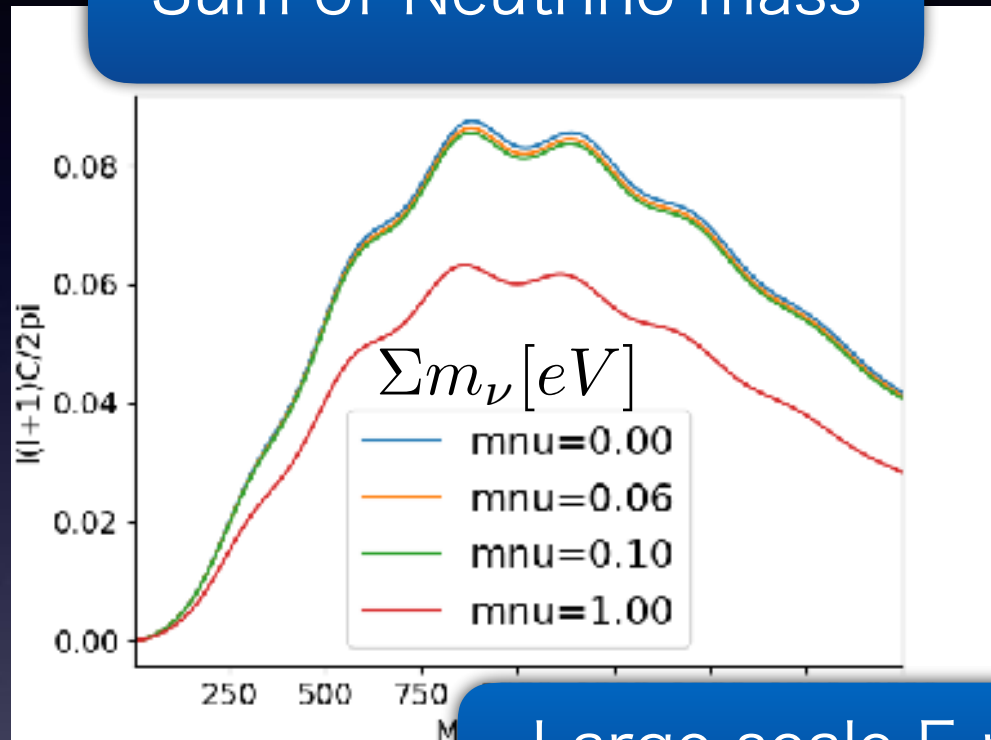
Tau: Transparency of re-ionization era caused by first stars

We need an additional constraint !

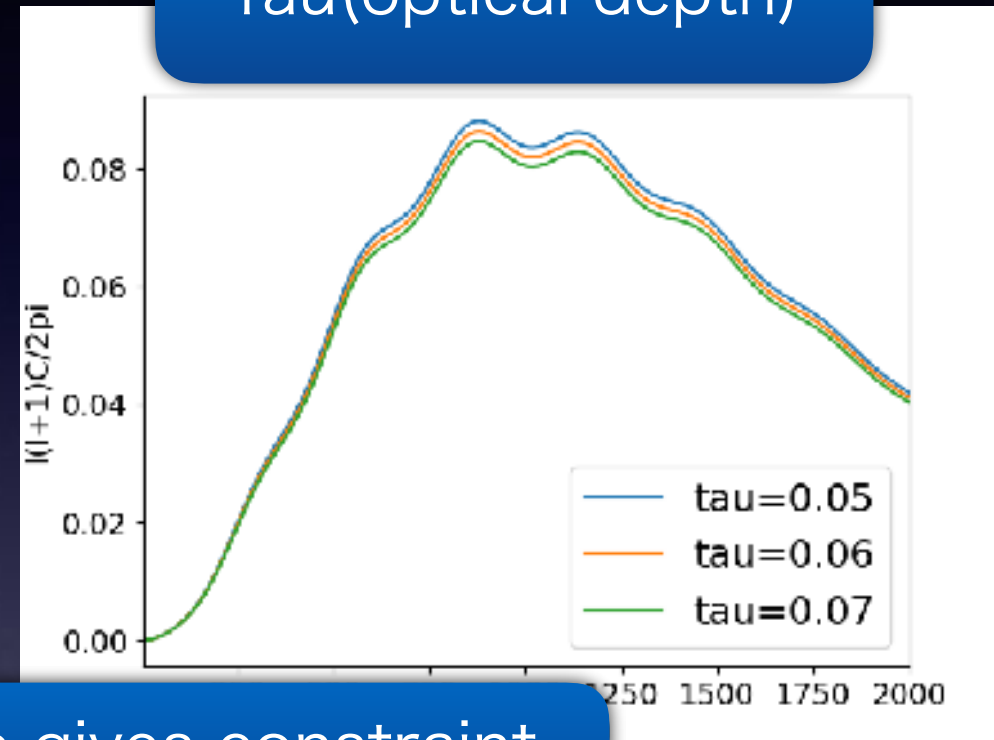
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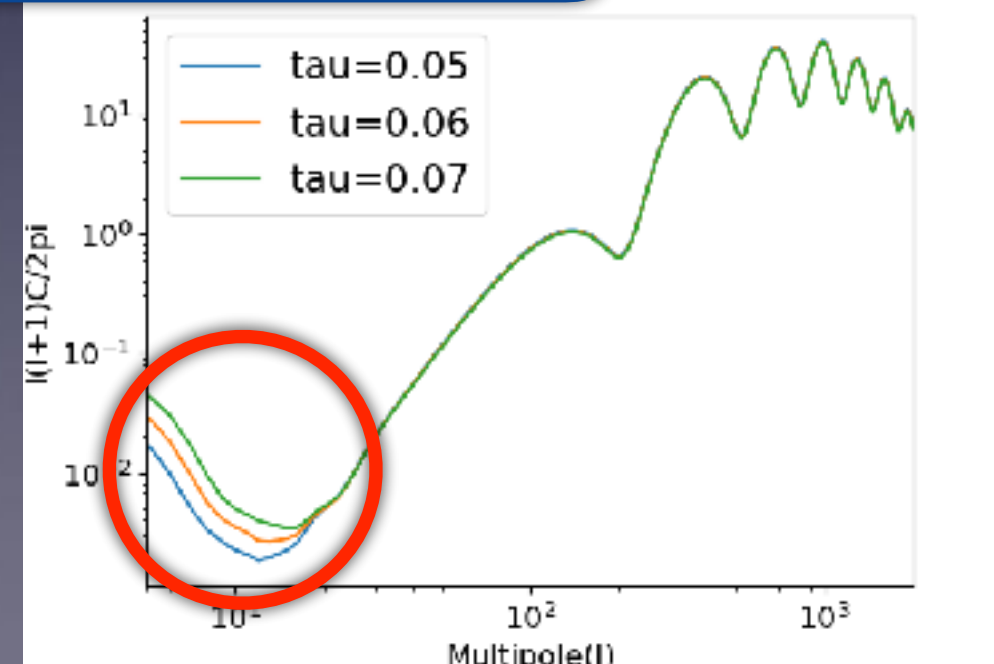
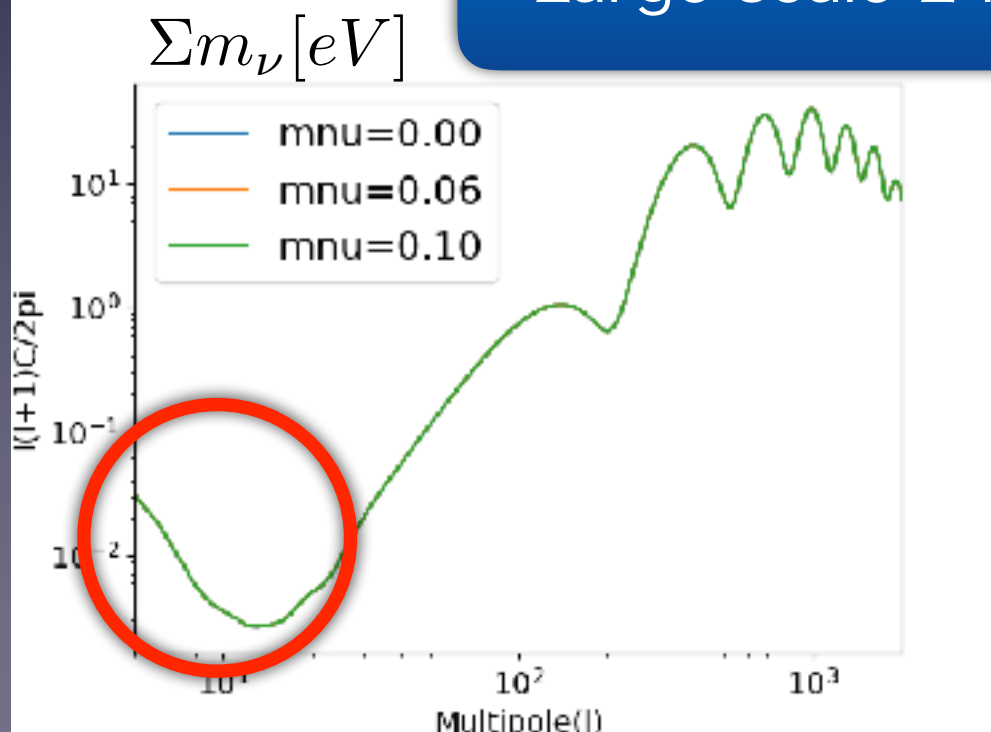


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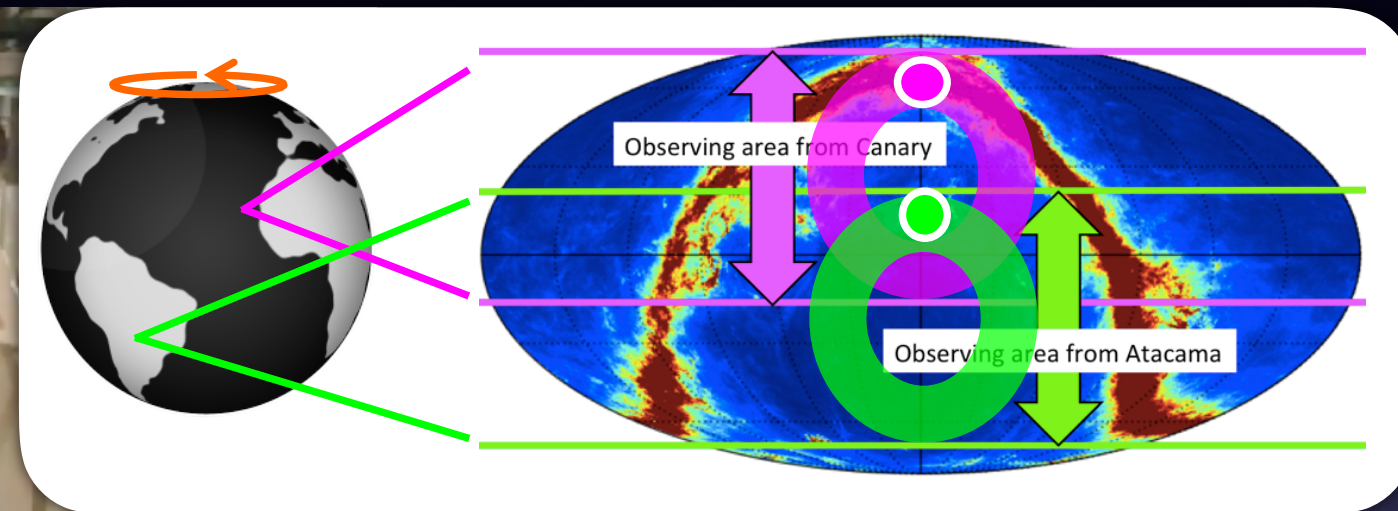
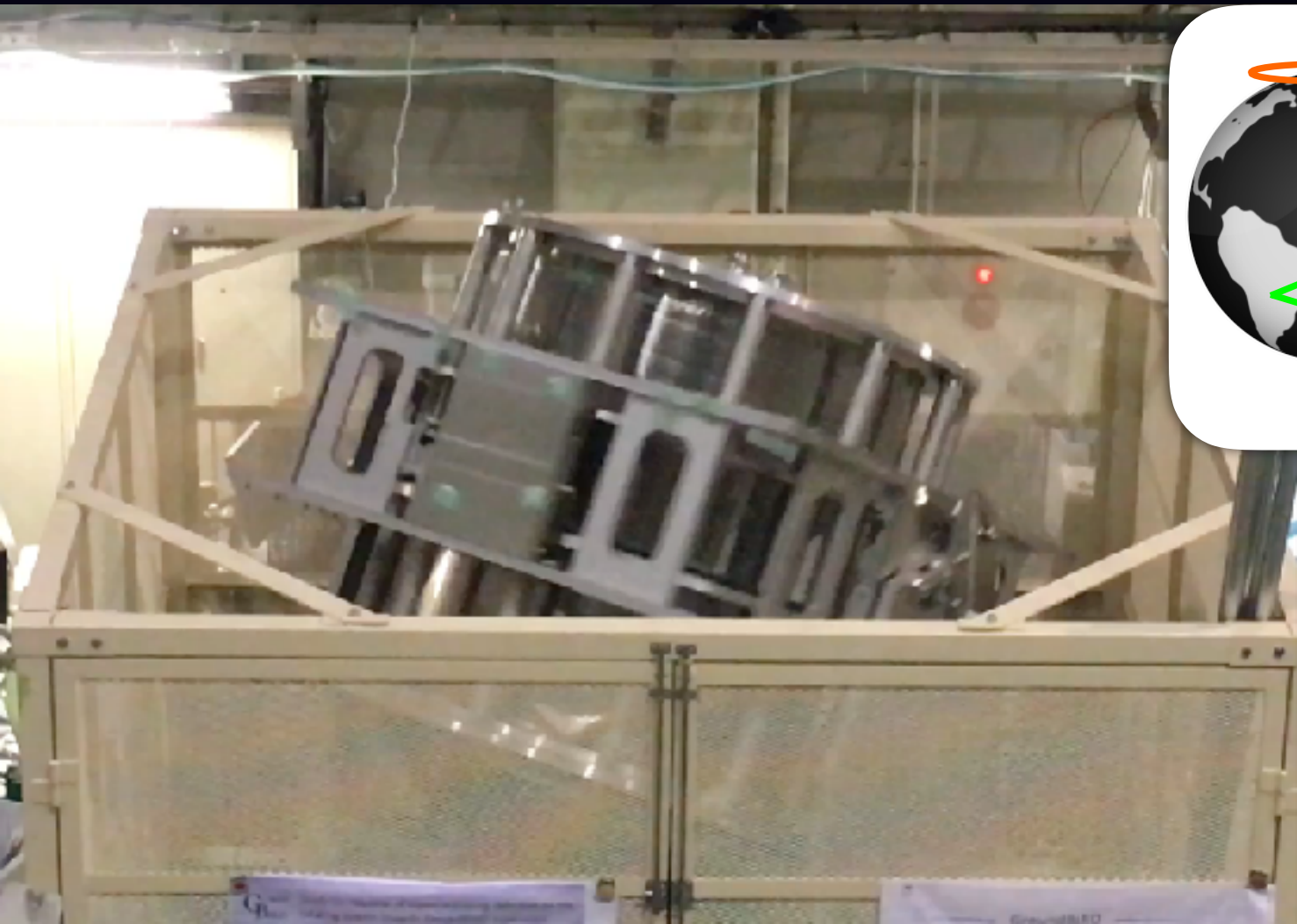


Large scale E-mode gives constraint

E-mode

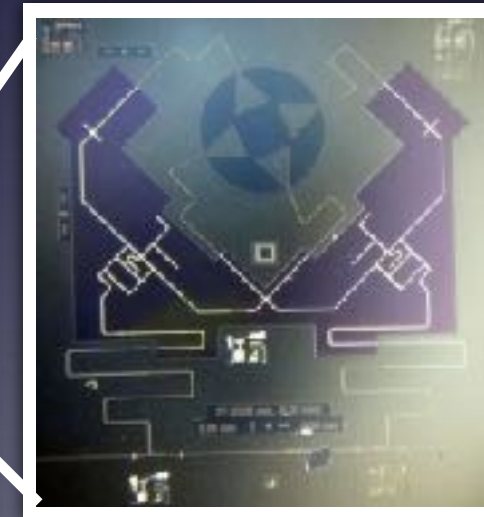


GroundBIRD



Superconducting
detector 55x2 KIDs

x5 35mm CMOS

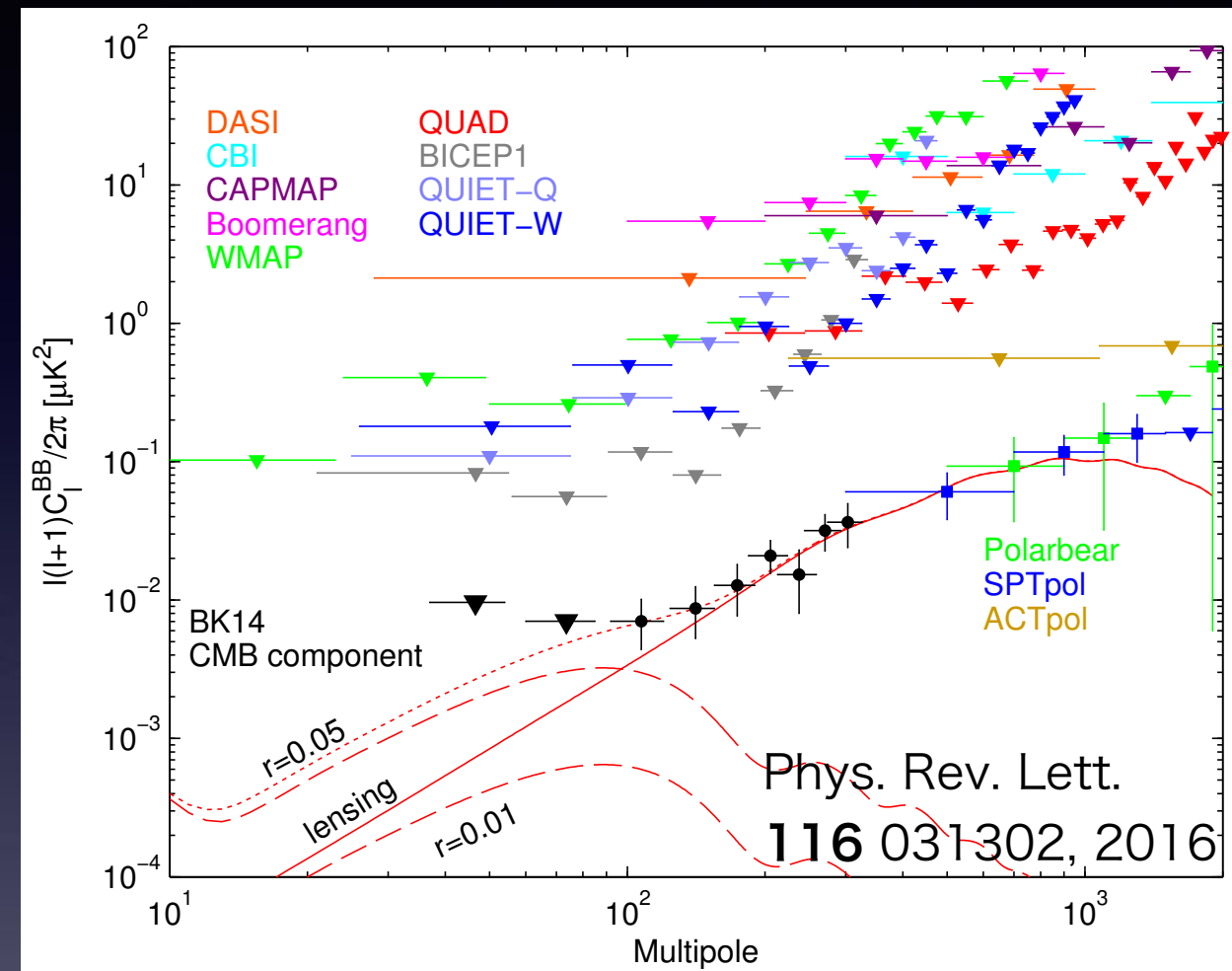


- 20 rpm rotational stage & 1 kHz data taking
- Primary, secondary mirror are cooled at 4K
- Superconducting Kinetic Inductance Detector(KIDs)



Scan half the sky !!
Sensitivity to low $l(>6)$
B-modes and E-modes

Ground-based telescopes



GroundBIRD



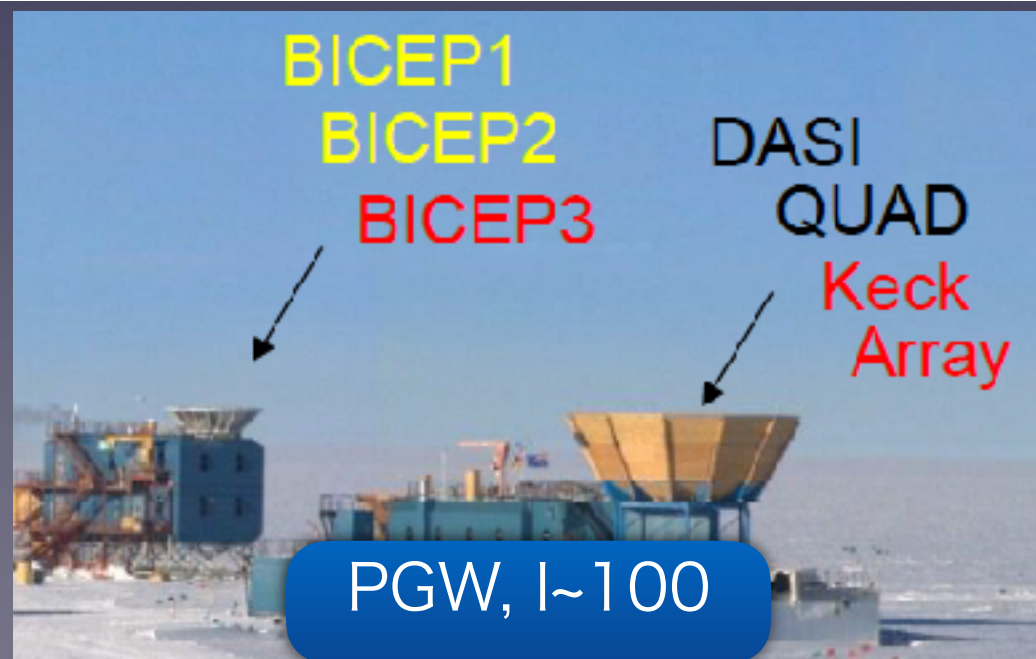
PGW, $l \sim 10$

All of them employ

- Superconducting sensor array ~ 1000 pix

Difference

- Target angular scale (Primordial or lensing)
 $\Rightarrow$ scan area
 $\Rightarrow$ telescope size



PGW, $l \sim 100$

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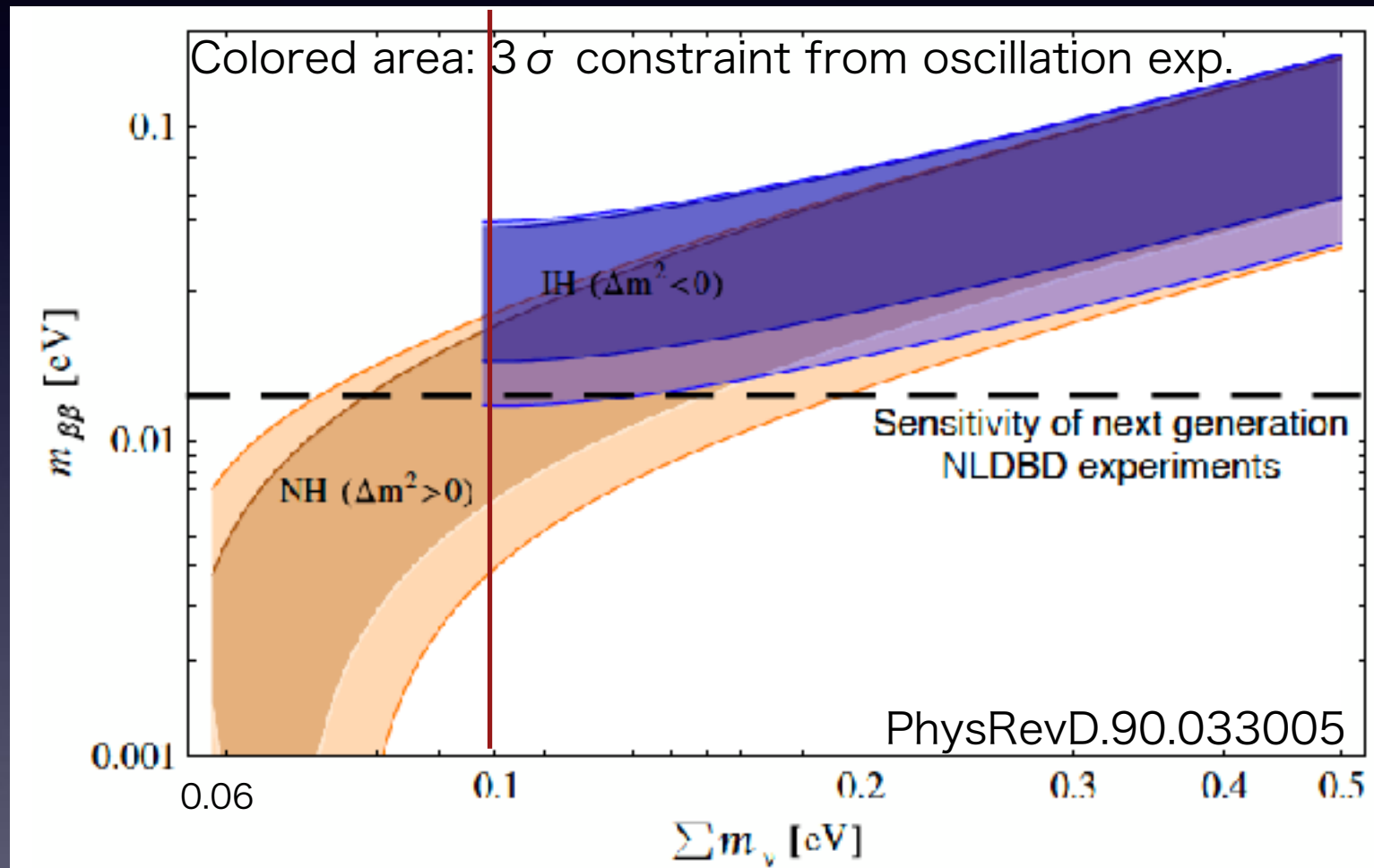
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Lensing, $l \sim 1,000$



Polar Bear

Future experiments and expected results



CMB-S4 (U.S.)

- 2020 ~
- Telescope array
- Combination of existing experiments
- 100,000 sensors !
- Expected sensitivity

$$\sigma(\Sigma m_\nu) = 16 \text{ meV}$$

$$\sigma(N_{eff}) = 0.020$$

If CMB exp. observe the high mass(>0.1 eV) neutrino
Neutrino less double beta decay exp.

Observe at same mass -> Majorana !

Reject that mass point -> Dirac !!

CMB cannot observe -> Normal !!!

Summary

- The lensing B-modes are good probe to measure the mass distribution
- The neutrinos contributes growth of large scale structure
- The lensing B-modes are sensitive to neutrino mass
- The large scale E-modes contributes to solve the correlation
- Many experiments are already running and lensing b-modes are already observed
- Future experiments will be able to measure $\sigma(\Sigma m_\nu) = 16 \text{ meV}$