

# PLANCK constraints on the tensor-to-scalar ratio



## *Planck* constraints on the tensor-to-scalar ratio

M. Tristram<sup>1</sup>, A. J. Banday<sup>2,3</sup>, K. M. Górski<sup>4,5</sup>, R. Keskitalo<sup>6,7</sup>, C. R. Lawrence<sup>4</sup>, K. J. Andersen<sup>8</sup>, R. B. Barreiro<sup>9</sup>, J. Borrill<sup>6,7</sup>, H. K. Eriksen<sup>8</sup>, R. Fernandez-Cobos<sup>9</sup>, T. S. Kisner<sup>6,7</sup>, E. Martínez-González<sup>9</sup>, B. Partridge<sup>10</sup>, D. Scott<sup>11</sup>, T. L. Svalheim<sup>8</sup>, H. Thommesen<sup>8</sup>, and I. K. Wehus<sup>8</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Université Paris-Saclay, CNRS/IN2P3, IJCLab, 91405 Orsay, France

<sup>2</sup> Université de Toulouse, UPS-OMP, IRAP, F-31028 Toulouse cedex 4, France

<sup>3</sup> CNRS, IRAP, 9 Av. colonel Roche, BP 44346, F-31028 Toulouse cedex 4, France

<sup>4</sup> Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, 4800 Oak Grove Drive, Pasadena, California, U.S.A.

<sup>5</sup> Warsaw University Observatory, Aleje Ujazdowskie 4, 00-478 Warszawa, Poland

<sup>6</sup> Computational Cosmology Center, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Berkeley, California, U.S.A.

<sup>7</sup> Space Sciences Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley, California, U.S.A.

<sup>8</sup> Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics, University of Oslo, Blindern, Oslo, Norway

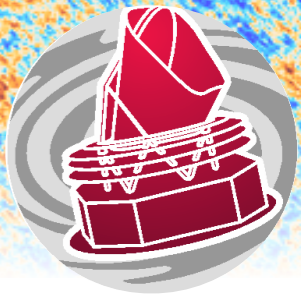
<sup>9</sup> Instituto de Física de Cantabria (CSIC-Universidad de Cantabria), Avda. de los Castros s/n, Santander, Spain

<sup>10</sup> Haverford College Astronomy Department, 370 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

<sup>11</sup> Department of Physics & Astronomy, University of British Columbia, 6224 Agricultural Road, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

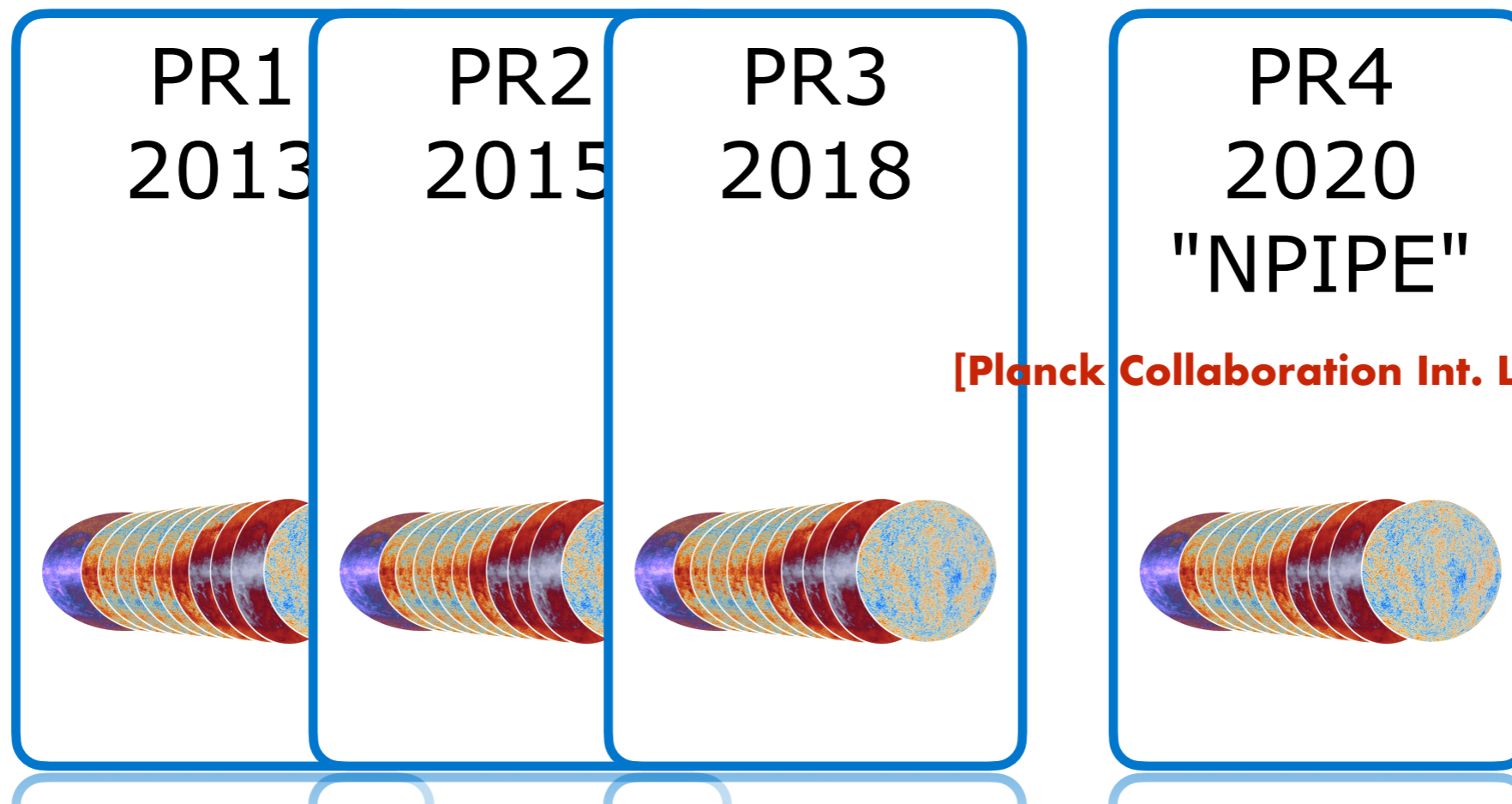
**[Tristram et al. *A&A* 647, A128 (2021)]**  
**[astro-ph/2010.01139](#)**

# PLANCK polarization data



- PLANCK detectors are sensitive to **one polarization direction**
- PLANCK scanning strategy do not allow for polarization reconstruction for each detector independently
  - ➔ need to **combine detectors** with different polarization orientation
- Any flux **mismatch** between detectors will create spurious polarization signal through well known **I-to-P leakage**.  
*In particular : ADC non-linearity, bandpass mismatch, calibration mismatch, ...*

**this is the major systematic in polarization at large scales**





# PLANCK Release 4

## NPIPE processing

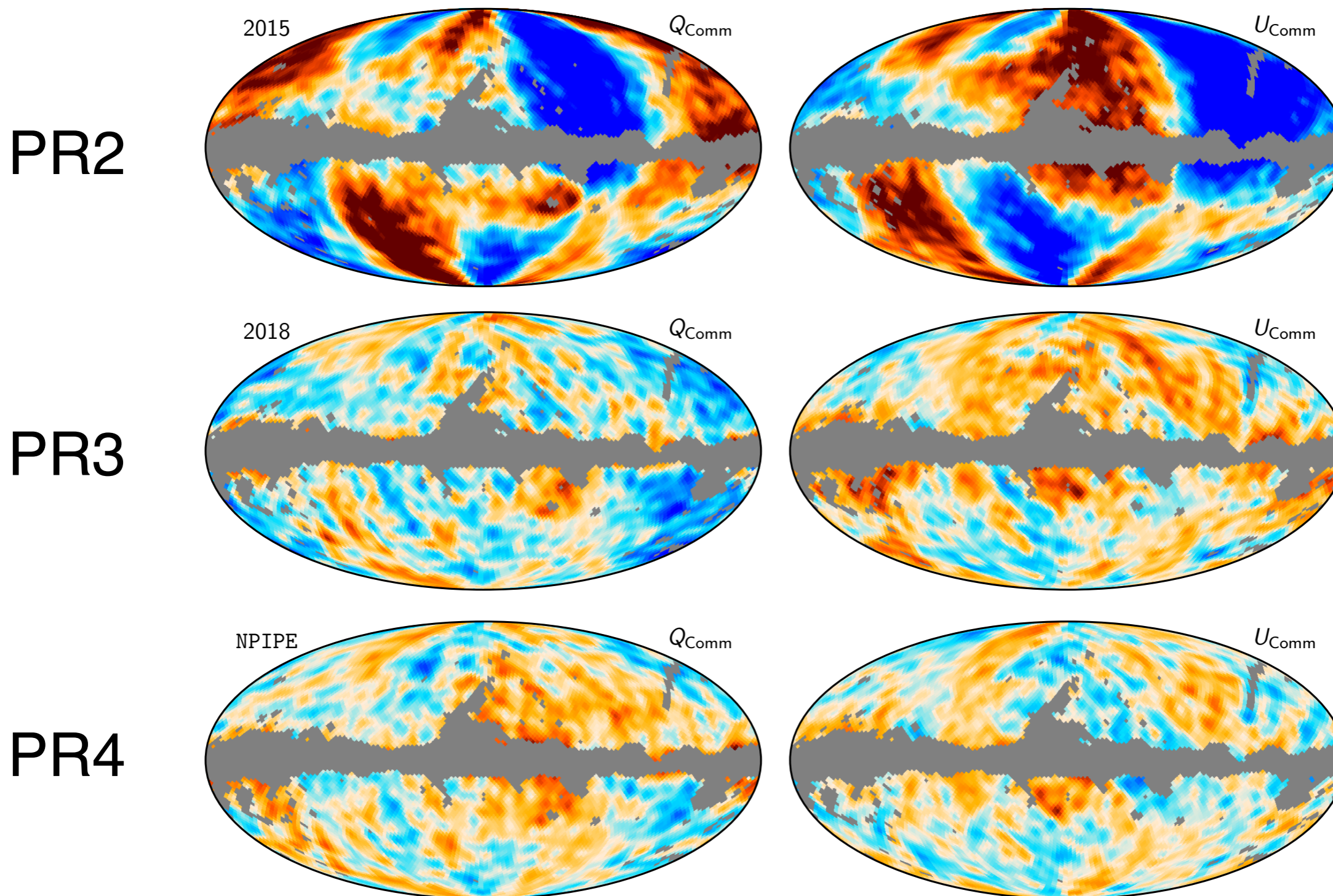
- **Processing applied consistently over the whole 9 PLANCK frequencies (from 30 GHz to 857 GHz)** **NEW**
- **NPIPE map-making includes templates for**
  - systematic effects (time transfer-function, ADC non-linearities, Far Side Lobes, bandpass-mismatch)
  - sky-asynchronous signals (orbital dipole, zodiacal light)
- **Provide frequency maps**
  - **cleaner**: less residuals (compared to PR3) at the price of a **non-zero transfer function** at large scale in polarization
  - **more accurate**: less noise (compared to PR3)
  - no residuals from template resolution mismatch (as visible in PR3)
- **Provide independent split-maps**
  - PR3: time-split (half-mission or half-ring) → correlated
  - PR4: detector-split (detset) → independent
- **Provide low-resolution maps with pixel-pixel noise covariance estimates across all PLANCK frequencies** **NEW**



# PLANCK Release 4

## CMB polarized maps

[Planck Collaboration Int. LVII (2020)]



Commander CMB  $Q$  and  $U$  maps  
(large scale,  $5^\circ$  smoothing)



# PLANCK Release 4

## NPIPE simulations

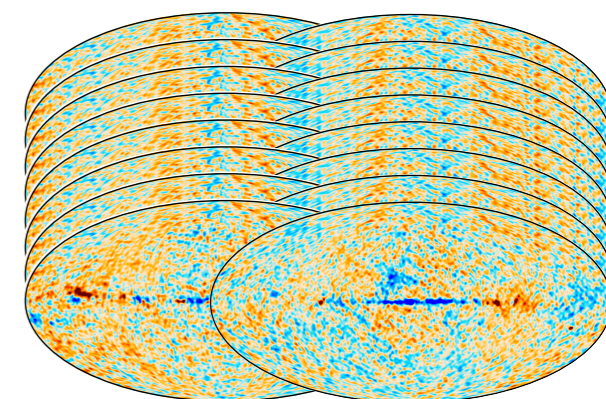
a realistic simulation set is essential to properly assess polarization uncertainties especially at large angular scales

- **600 consistent simulations (frequency and split maps)**

- **Inputs**

- including instrumental noise (consistent with data-split differences)
- including models for systematics (ADC non-linearity)
- random CMB with  $4\pi$  beam convolution
- foreground sky model based on Commander PLANCK solution

**NEW**



- **Allow for**

1. accurate effective description of the noise and **covariance** of the maps (including noise, instrumental systematics, foreground residuals)  
no need for "a posteriori" rescaling as in PR3
2. estimation of the **transfer function** of the PLANCK processing

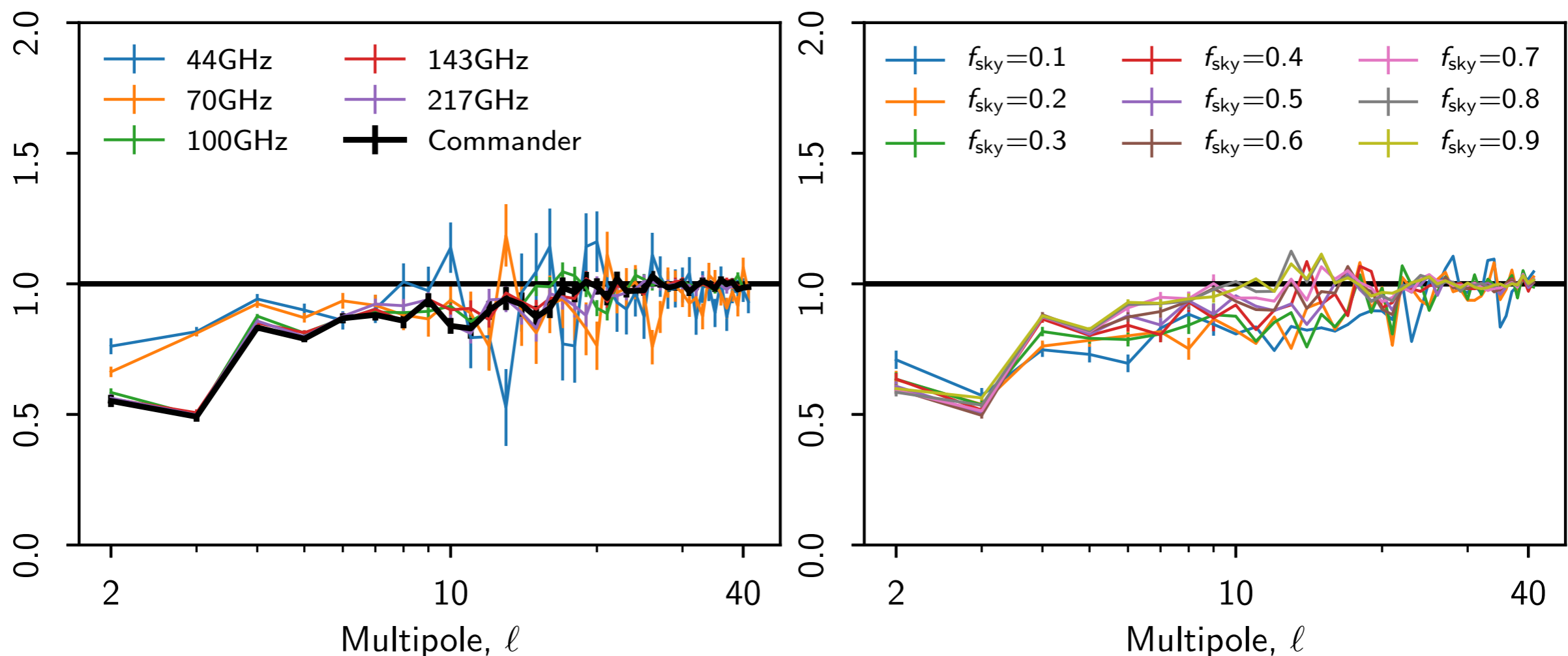


# NPIPE simulations

## processing transfer function

Simulations allow to characterize accurately the processing **transfer-function** for each frequency

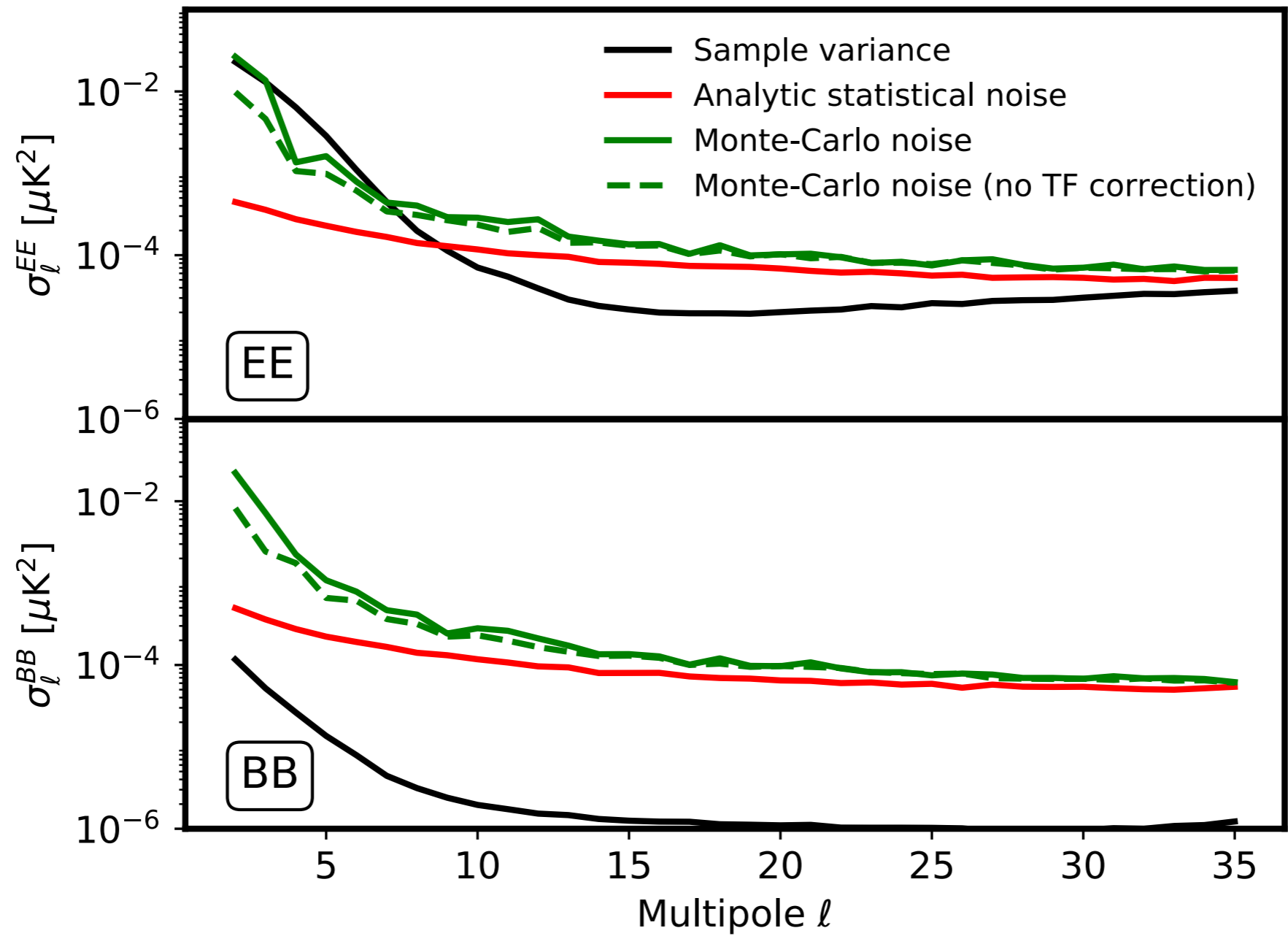
- stable with frequency (less for LFI with fewer systematic templates)
- stable with sky-fraction





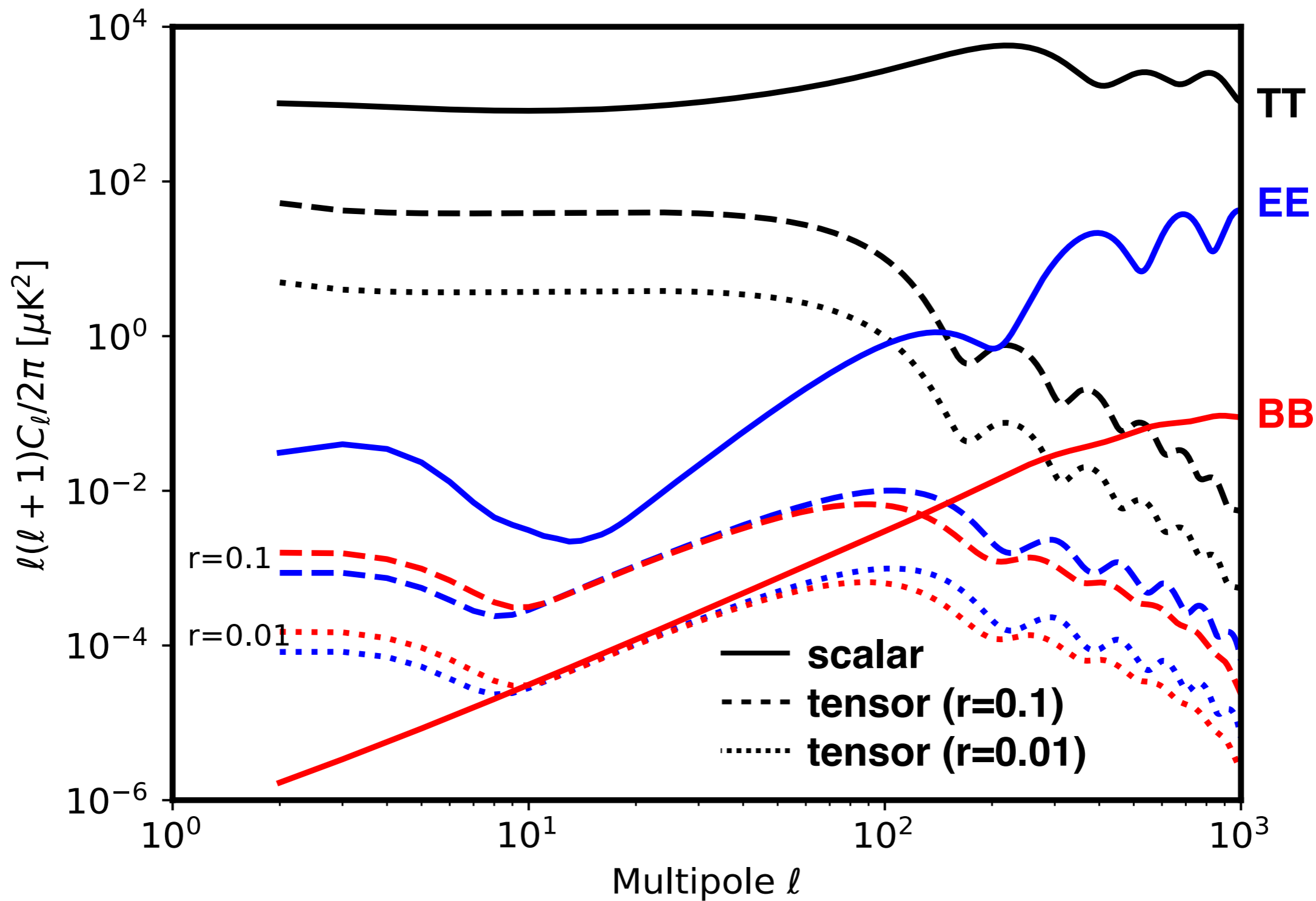
# NPIPE simulations

## noise estimation





# Scalar v.s. Tensor fluctuations





# Full E/B Likelihood (lollipop)

[Hamimeche & Lewis (2008)]  
[Mangilli, Plaszczynski, Tristram (2015)]

- **Hamimeche&Lewis approximation** modified for cross-spectra
- $C_\ell$  not Gaussian but  $X_\ell$  statistics is very close to Gaussianity

$$X_\ell = \sqrt{C_\ell^f + O_\ell} g\left(\frac{\tilde{C}_\ell + O_\ell}{C_\ell + O_\ell}\right) \sqrt{C_\ell^f + O_\ell}$$

with  $g(x) = \sqrt{2(x - \ln x - 1)}$

$\tilde{C}_\ell$  is the measured spectrum

$C_\ell$  is the model to test

$C_\ell^f$  is a fiducial theoretical model

$O_\ell$  is the offset given by the level of noise  $\Delta C_\ell \equiv \sqrt{\frac{2}{2\ell+1}} O_\ell$

- then the likelihood approximation simply reads

$$-2 \ln P(C_\ell | \tilde{C}_\ell) = \sum_{\ell\ell'} X_\ell^T M_{\ell\ell'}^{-1} X_{\ell'}$$

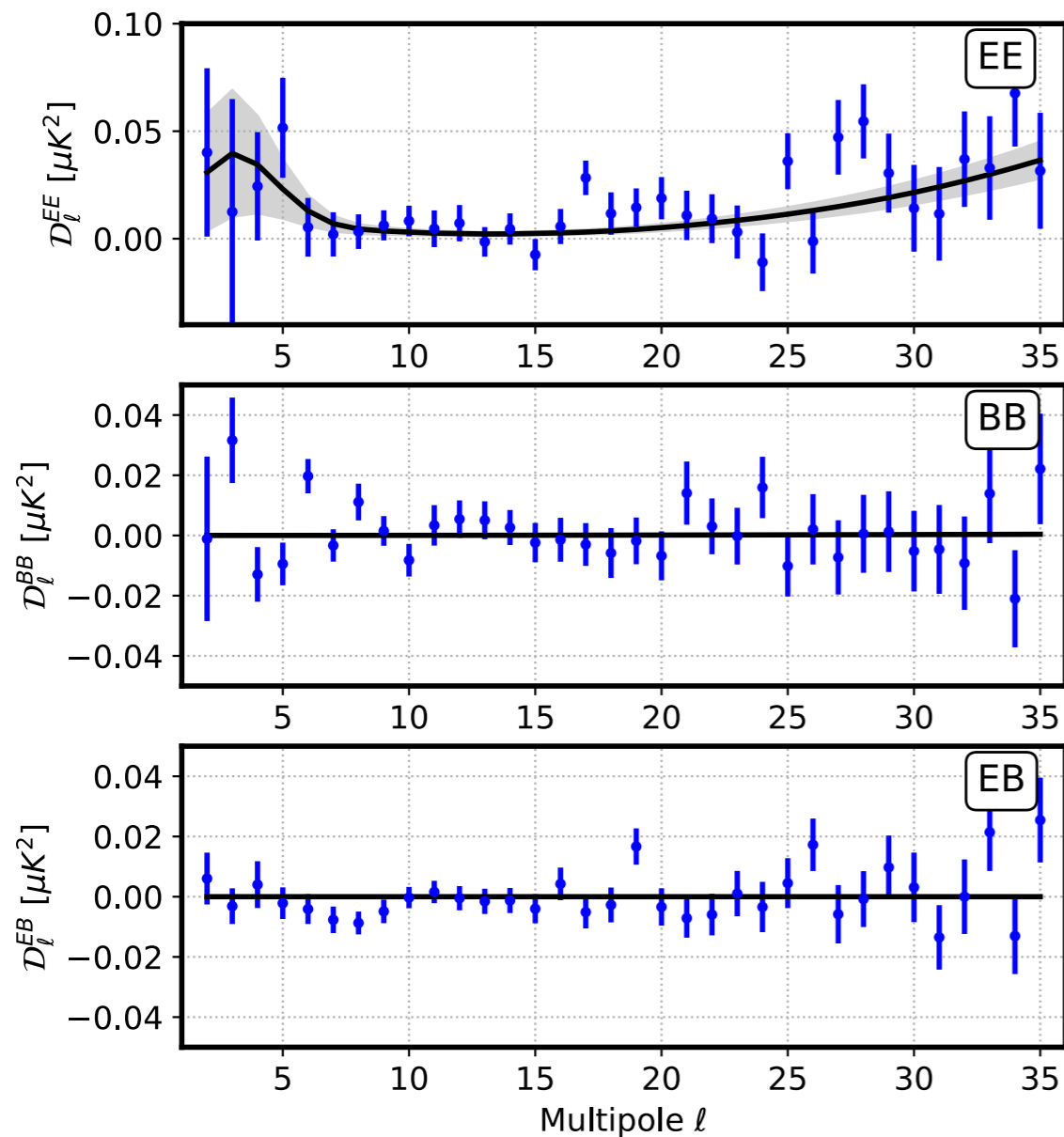
with the matrix  $M_{\ell\ell'}$  being the **covariance** from the  $C_\ell$

 [<https://github.com/planck-npipe/lollipop>]



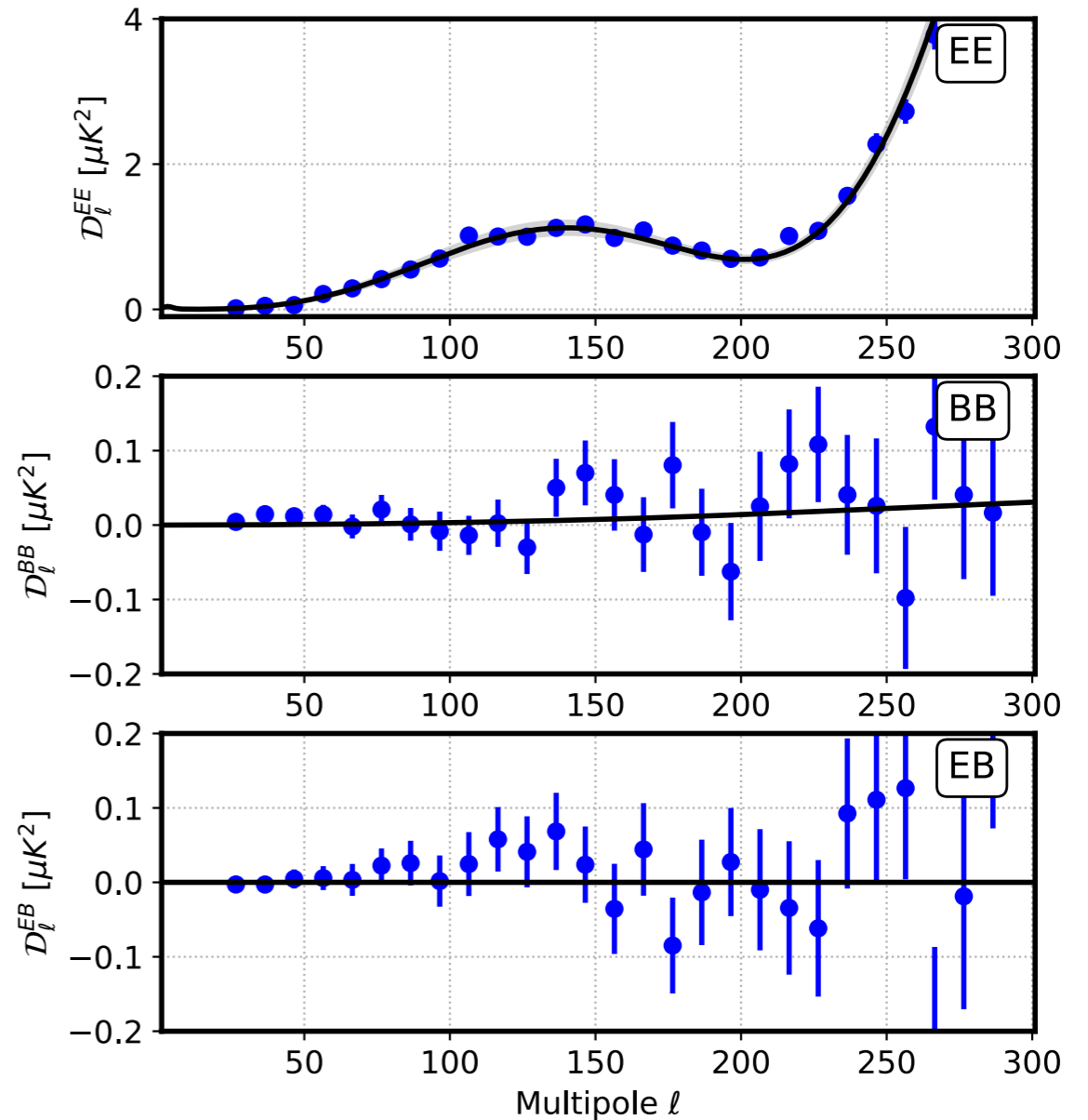
# Lollipop PLANCK power-spectra

sky fraction 50%




**xQML**

 [\[https://gitlab.in2p3.fr/xQML\]](https://gitlab.in2p3.fr/xQML)



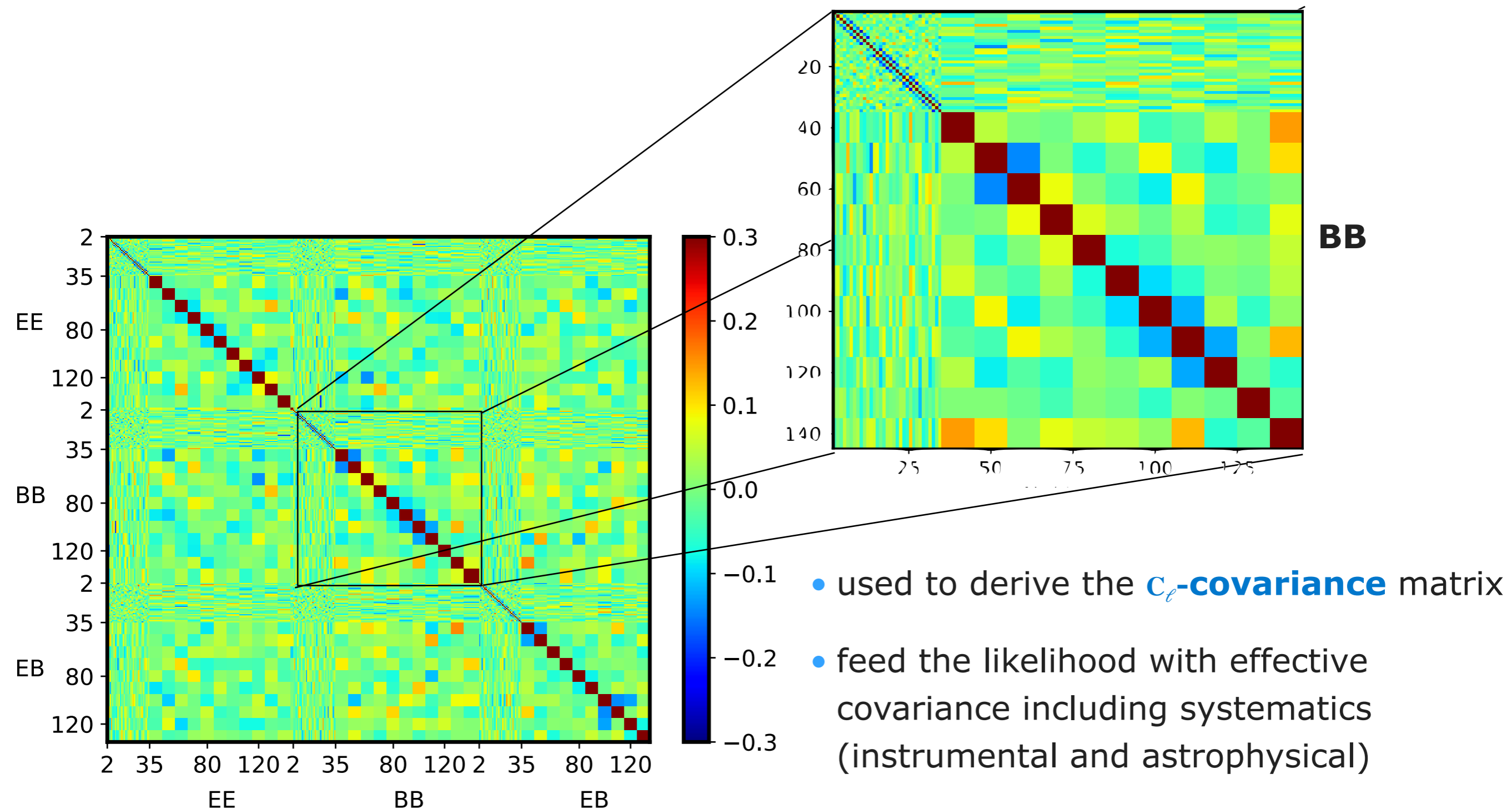
**Xpol**

 [\[https://gitlab.in2p3.fr/tristram/Xpol\]](https://gitlab.in2p3.fr/tristram/Xpol)



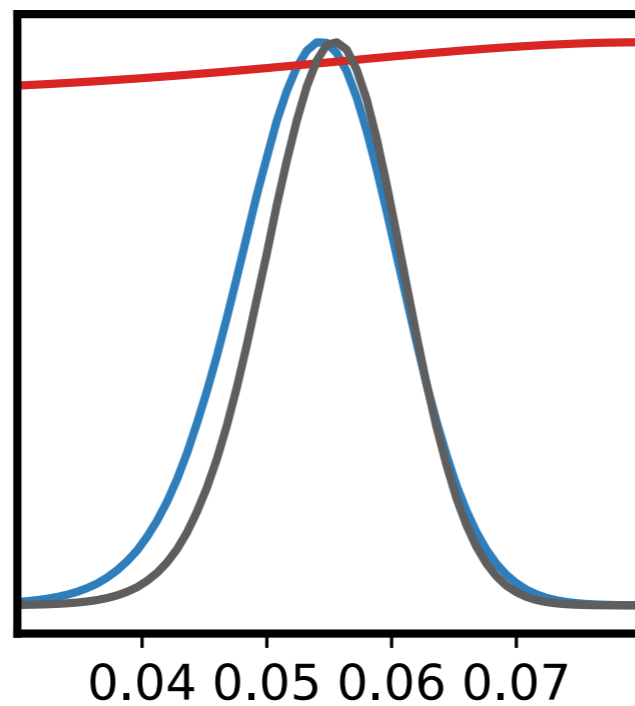
# Lollipop PLANCK spectra covariance

400 simulations of CMB reconstructed independently by Commander on each set of simulated frequency maps

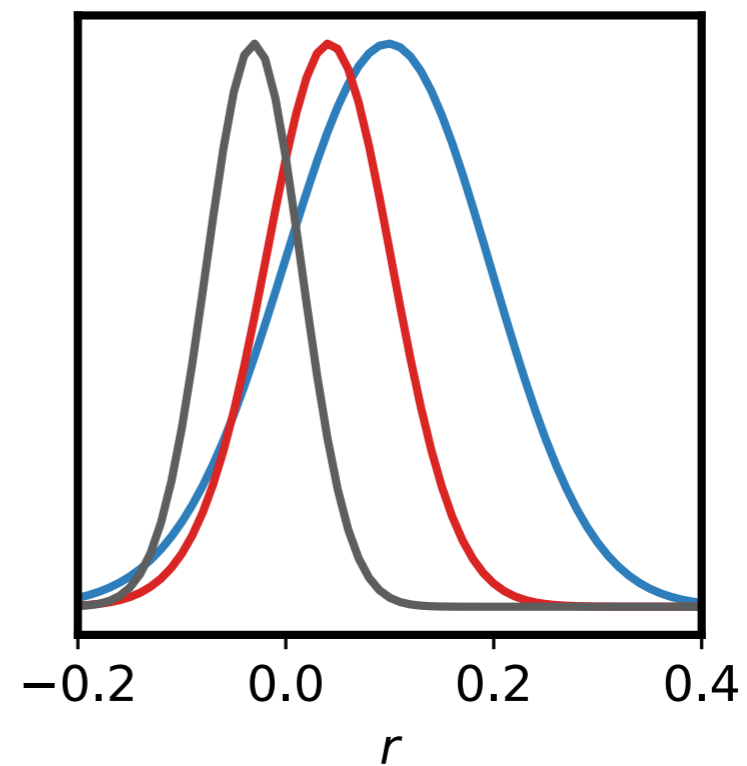
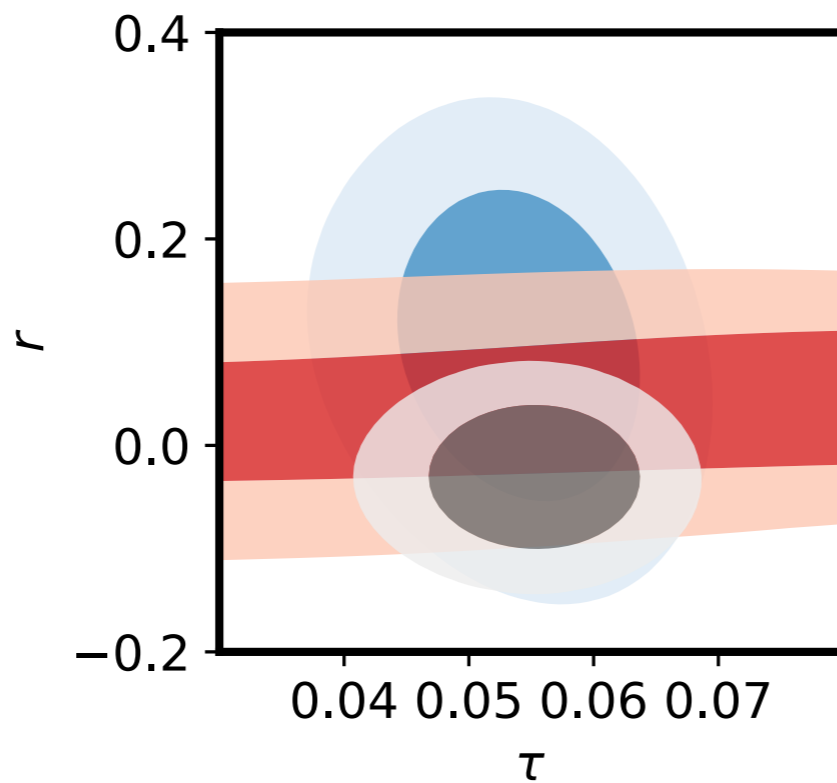


# Parameter constraints

$$\tau = 0.0577 \pm 0.0056$$

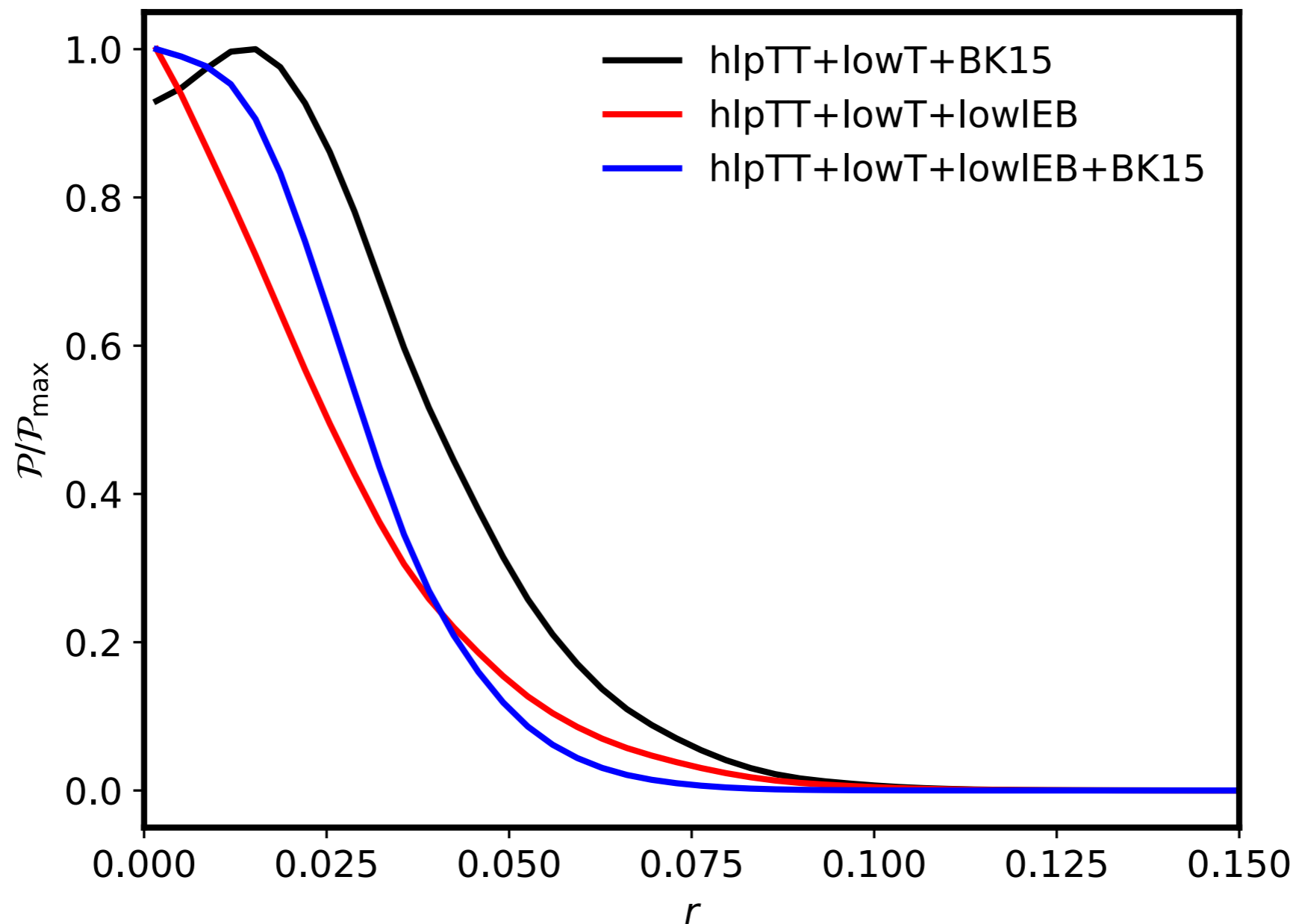


- EE
- BB
- EE+BB+EB





# Results (in combination with TT)



$r_{0.05} < 0.060$  (95 % CL, hlpTT+lowT+BK15);

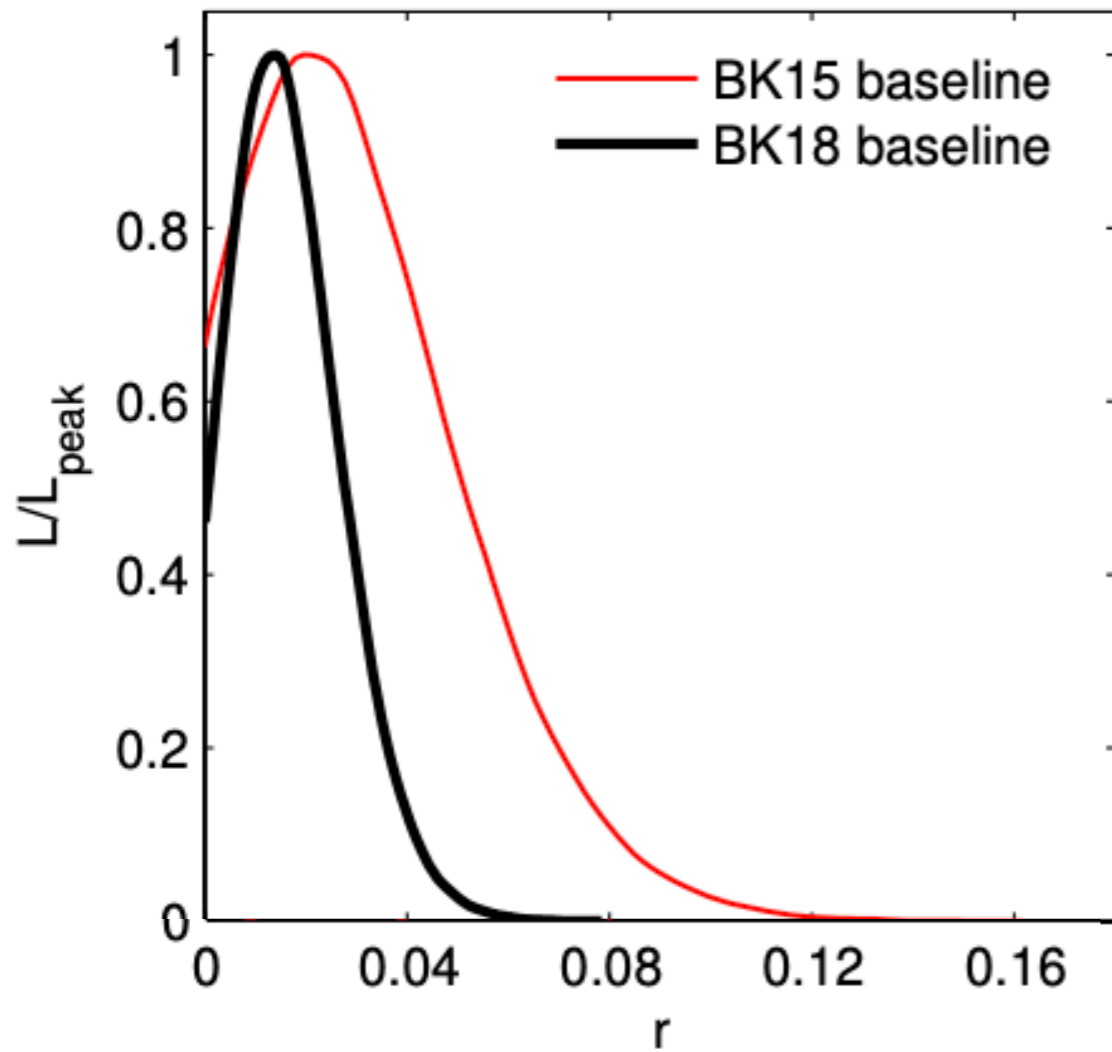
$r_{0.05} < 0.056$  (95 % CL, hlpTT+lowT+lowIEB);

$r_{0.05} < 0.044$  (95 % CL, hlpTT+lowT+lowIEB+BK15)

# Last news from BICEP/Keck

**BREAKING NEWS**

[Ade et al. 2021, PhRvL, 127, 151301]



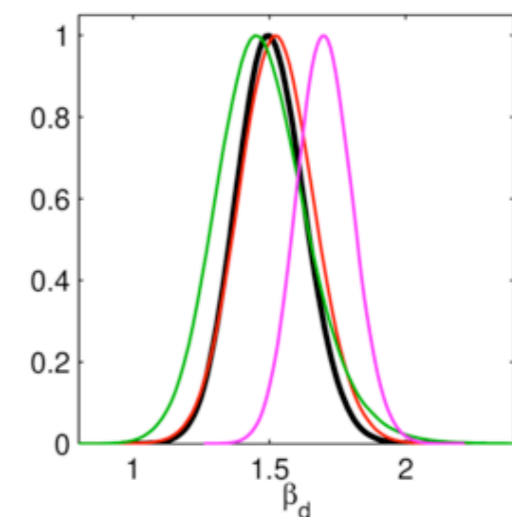
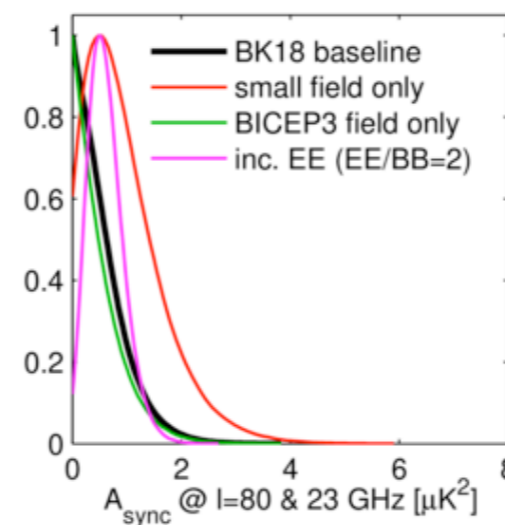
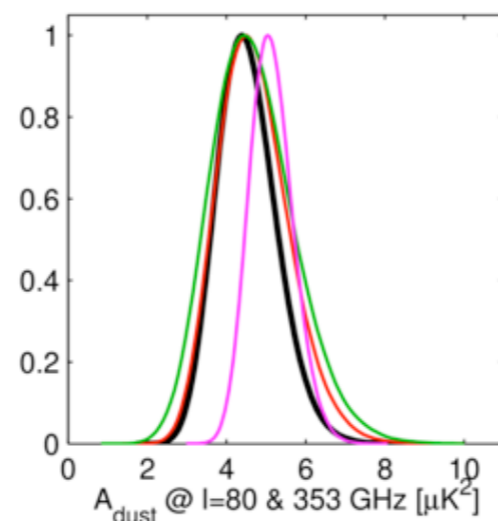
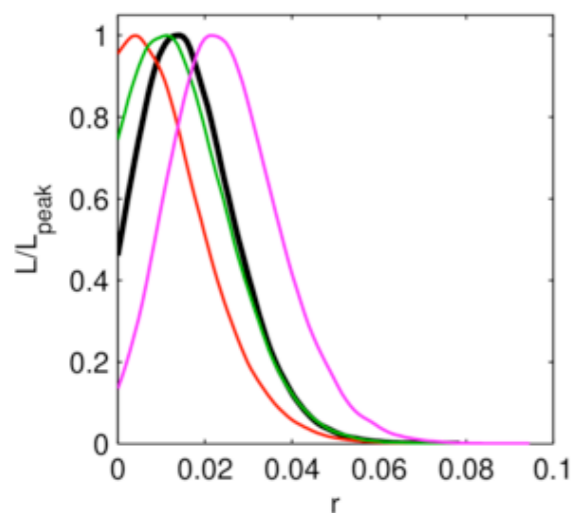
$$r_{0.05} < 0.12 \quad (\text{BKP})$$

$$r_{0.05} < 0.09 \quad (\text{BK14})$$

$$r_{0.05} < 0.07 \quad (\text{BK15})$$

$$r_{0.05} < 0.036 \quad (\text{BK18})$$

using Planck NPIPE maps at 30, 44, 143, 217 and 353 GHz

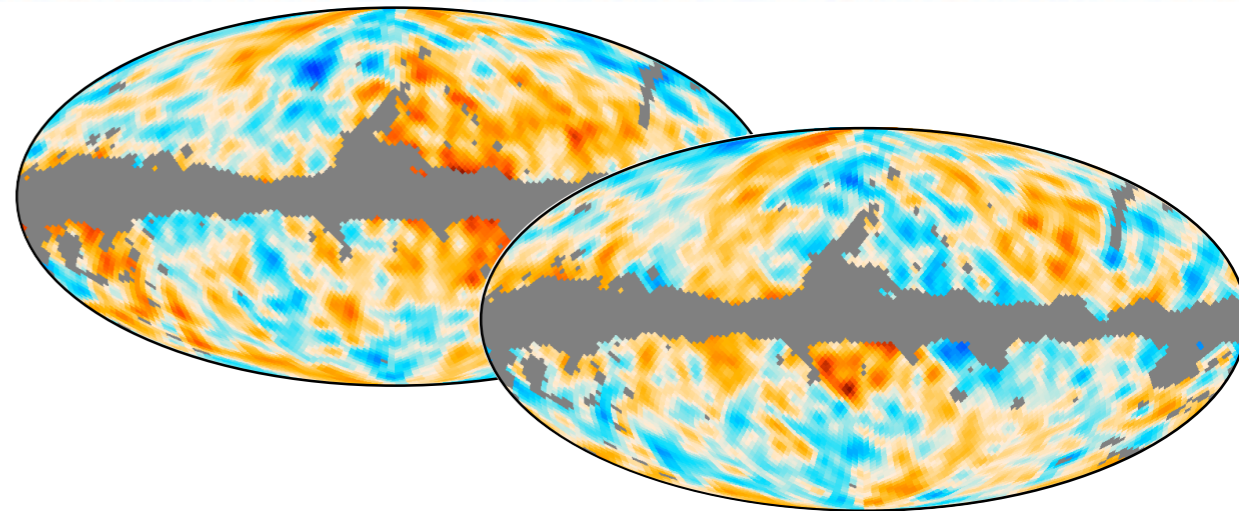




# Conclusions

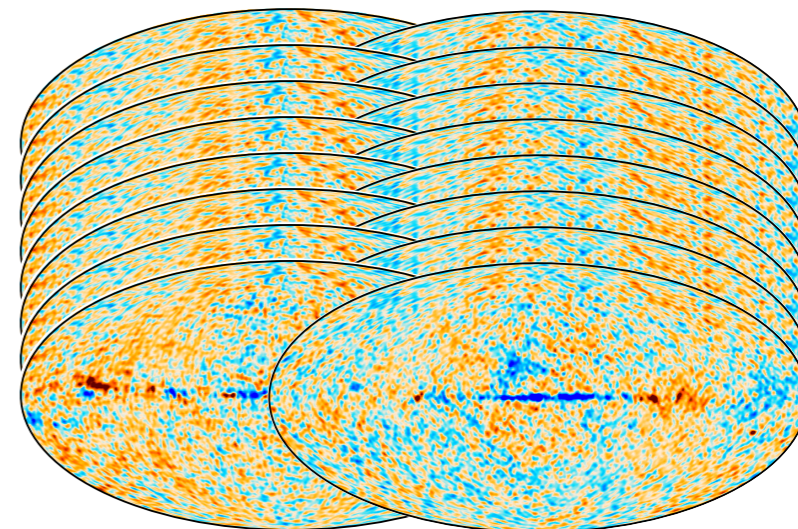
- **NPIPE maps**

- cleaner
- less noisy
- split-maps not correlated



- **NPIPE sims**

- consistent with the data
- allow for TF and variance estimation
- include uncertainties from systematics (both instrumental and astrophysical)



- **Results**

$r_{0.05} < 0.072$	BICEP2/Keck 2015 (2018)	1% of the sky
$r_{0.05} < 0.069$	Planck EB (2020)	50% of the sky

$r_{0.05} < 0.044$  (Planck + BK15)

[Tristram et al. A&A 647, A128 (2021)]  
[astro-ph/2010.01139](https://arxiv.org/abs/2010.01139)

$r_{0.05} < 0.036$	BICEP/Keck 2018 (2021)	1% of the sky
--------------------	------------------------	---------------