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# Cosmology from the Planck satellite

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- Only lensing likelihoods release. CMB likelihoods with likelihood paper.

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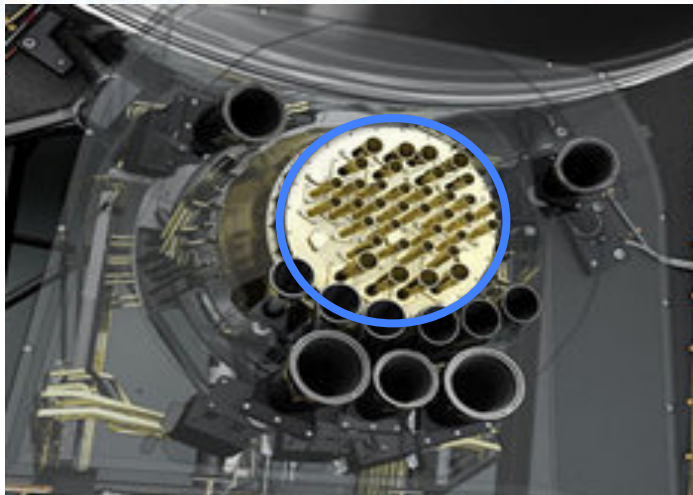
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# The Planck satellite



3<sup>rd</sup> generation full sky satellites (COBE, WMAP)  
Launched in 2009, operated till 2013.  
2 Instruments, 9 frequencies.

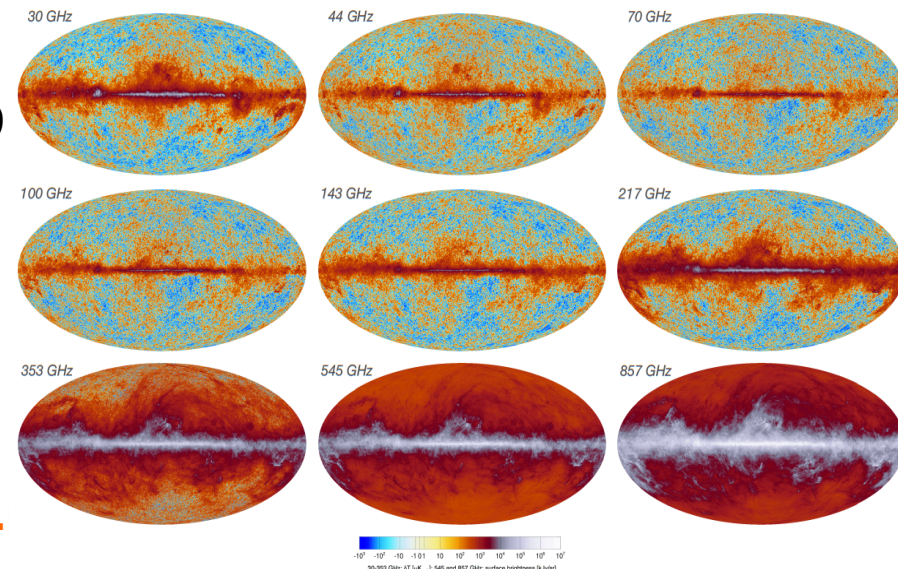
## LFI:

- 22 radiometers at **30, 44, 70 Ghz.**

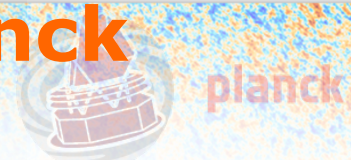
## HFI:

- 50 bolometers (32 polarized) at **100, 143, 217, 353, 545, 857 Ghz.**
- **30-353 Ghz polarized.**

- **1<sup>st</sup> release 2013: Nominal mission,** 15.5 months, Temperature only (large scale polarization from WMAP).
- **2<sup>nd</sup> release 2015: Full mission,** 29 months for HFI, 48 months for LFI, Temperature + Polarization  
**Intermediate results 2016:** low-l polarization from HFI
- **3<sup>rd</sup> release 2018: Full mission,** improved polarization, low/high-  
from HFI



# Three important features of the Planck legacy release



- 1. Understanding and correction of systematics** in polarization (large scales: map-making and sims. Small scales: beam leakage and polarization efficiency corrections). Changes of  $< 1\sigma$  on parameters.

2018 Planck baseline results  
TT,TE,EE+low EE ( $l < 30$ )+  
CMB lensing ( $L=8-400$ )

(2015 was TT+lowP [+CMB lensing])

$$d(\mathbf{r}, \alpha) = \mathbf{B}(\mathbf{r}) \otimes [T(\mathbf{r}) + \rho(Q(\mathbf{r}) \cos 2\alpha + U(\mathbf{r}) \sin 2\alpha)]$$

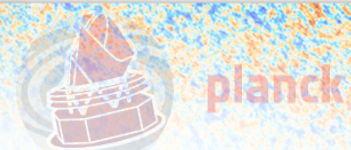
Diagram illustrating the equation components with arrows:

- Beams, calibration** points to  $\mathbf{B}(\mathbf{r})$ .
- Polar efficiency** points to  $\rho$ .
- Intensity** points to  $T(\mathbf{r})$ .
- Polarization** points to the entire term  $Q(\mathbf{r}) \cos 2\alpha + U(\mathbf{r}) \sin 2\alpha$ .

- 2. Stability** of our scientific conclusions across the releases, confirmed by the 2018 legacy release.
- 3. Limitations** and issues to be understood:

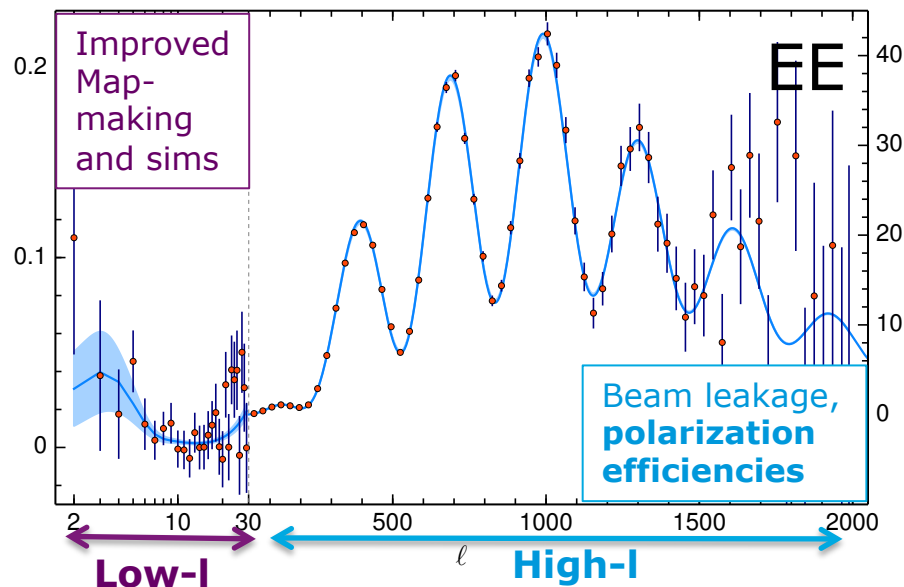
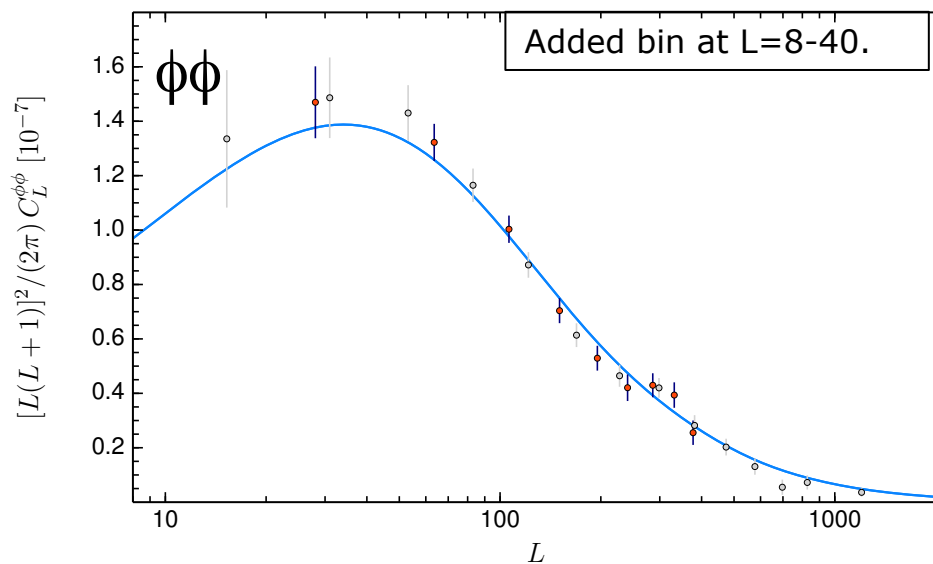
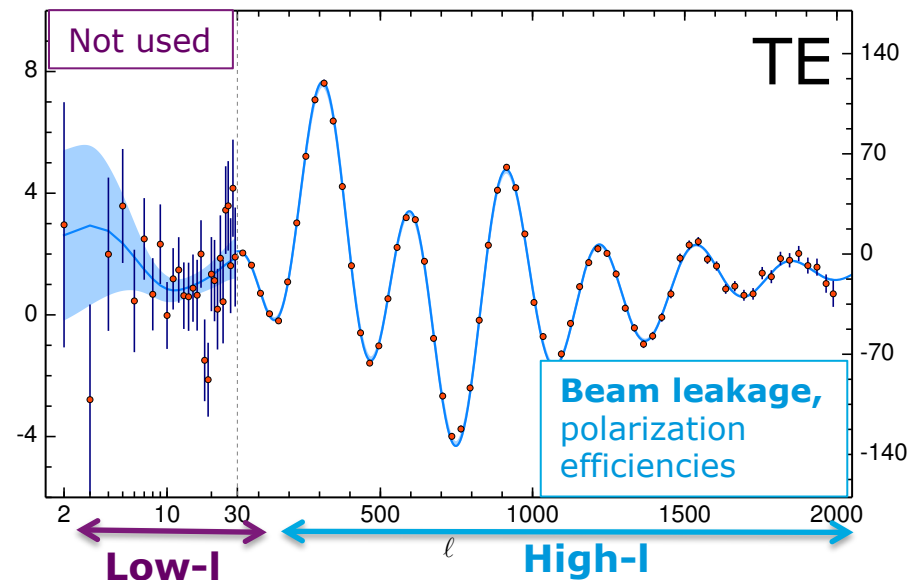
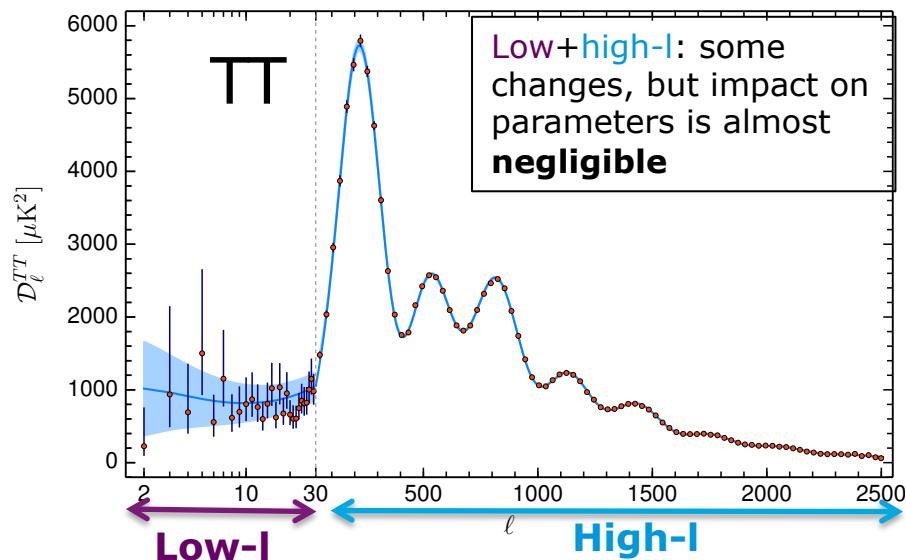
- Small remaining uncertainties of systematics in polarization (quantified with **alternative likelihood(CAMspec)** at high- $l$  which uses different choices than **baseline (Plik)** ).
- Some  $2\sigma$  “curiosities” ( $A_L$ ) in the internal consistency tests.
- Comparison with a few external datasets have mild/strong tension.

# 2018 Power spectra



TT, TE, EE: different likelihoods at low- $l$  ( $<30$ ) and high- $l$  ( $>30$ ).

Better systematics modeling in polarization



1. **Results on  $\Lambda$ CDM**
2. Comparison with external datasets
3. Results on extensions of  $\Lambda$ CDM

# Baseline $\Lambda$ CDM results 2018



(Temperature+polarization+CMB lensing)

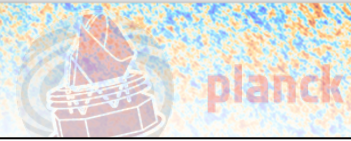
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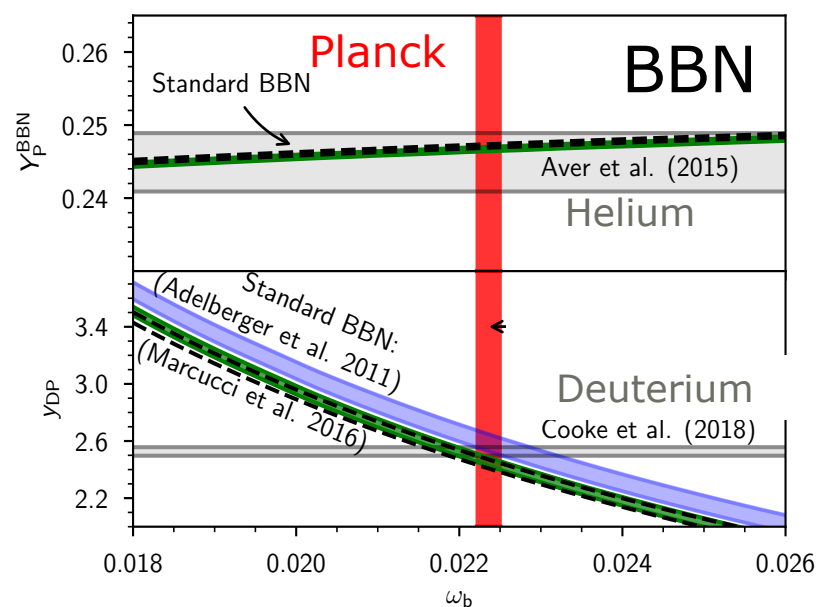
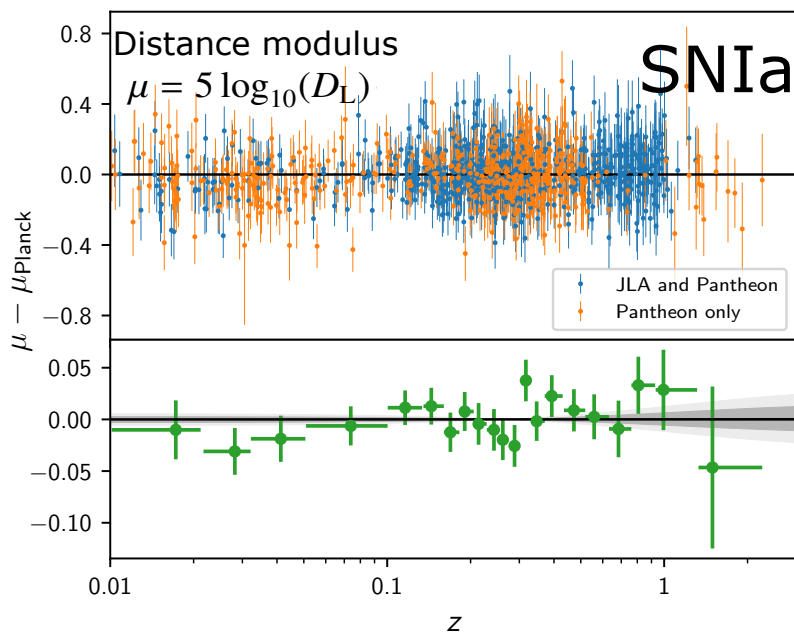
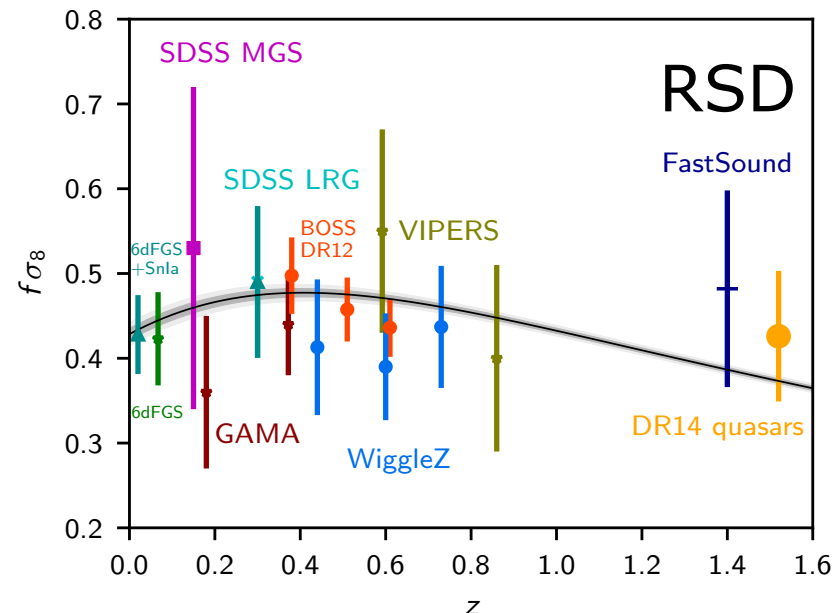
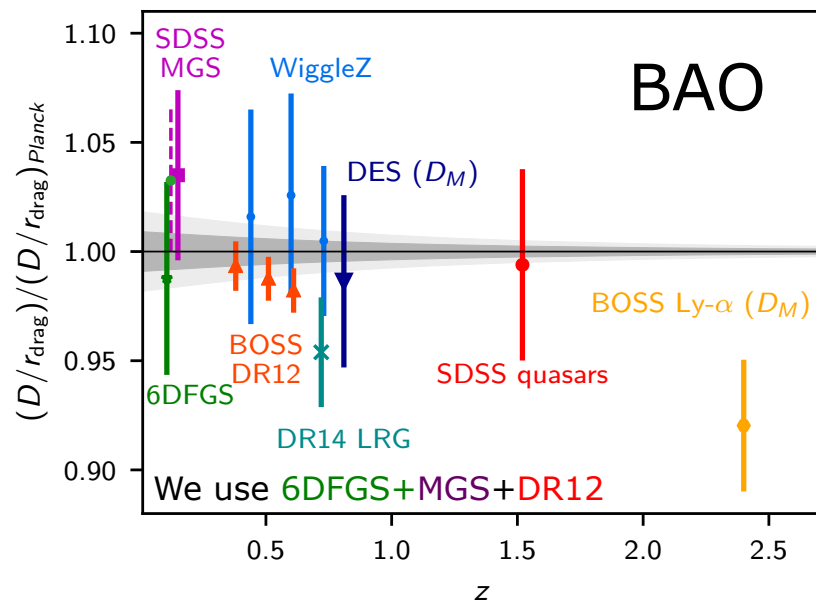
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# Good consistency with BAO, RSD, SNIa, BBN



# Strong tension with direct measurements of the expansion rate of the universe $H_0$ .

- The Hubble constant  $H_0$  directly measured using SNIa CALIBRATED WITH CEPHEIDS to obtain absolute calibration of luminosity-distance relation and thus  $H_0$ .

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} H_0 = 67.36 \pm 0.54 \text{ km/s/Mpc Planck } \Lambda\text{CDM} \\ H_0 = 73.5 \pm 1.6 \text{ km/s/Mpc SH0ES (Riess+ 18)} \end{array} \right\} 3.6\sigma \text{ tension}$$

Other measurements:

Inverse distance ladder:

$$H_0 = 67.9 \pm 1.3 \text{ km/s/Mpc}$$

galBAO+(BBN+deuterium)+CMB lensing (or  $\text{Ly}\alpha$ BAO or DES lensing)

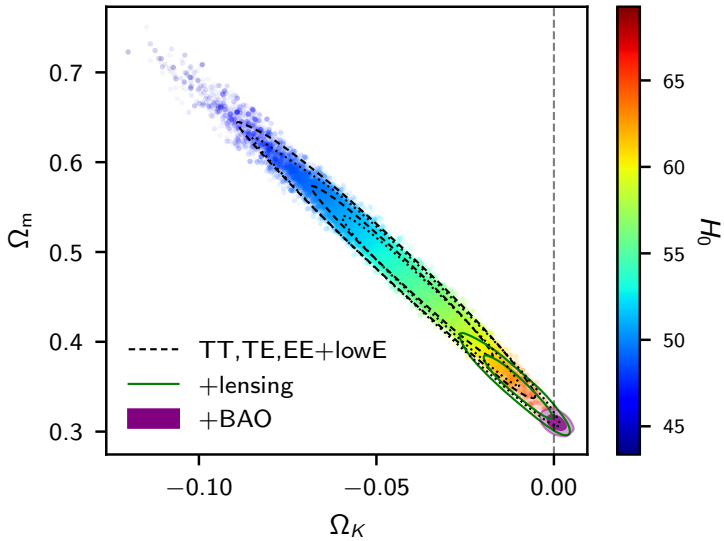
Time delay multiply-imaged quasars

$$H_0 = 72.5^{+2.1}_{-2.3} \text{ km/s/Mpc H0LiCOW (Birrer+ 2018)}$$

- Both **CMB** and **inverse distance ladder  $H_0$**  measurements are **indirect (model dependent) measurements**.
- Maybe this indicates a break in the  $\Lambda\text{CDM}$  model!

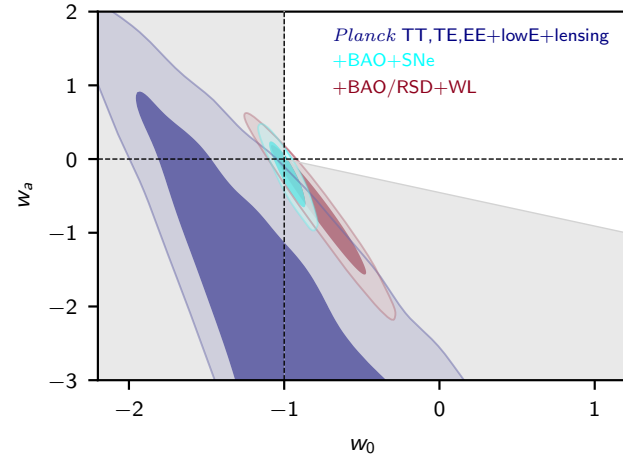
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## Curvature $\Omega_k$



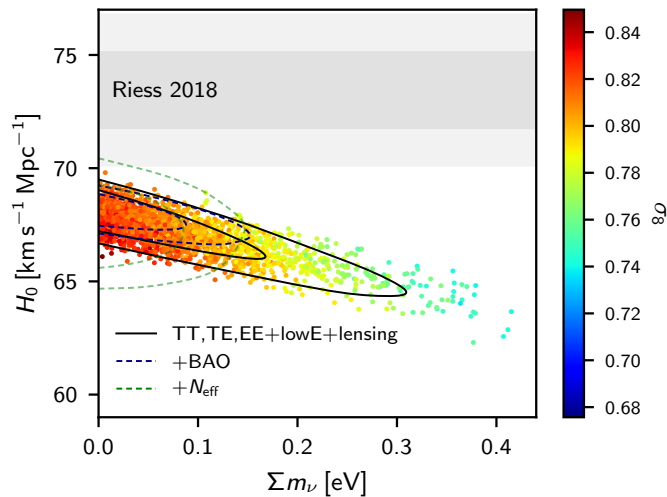
## Dark energy equation of state $w$

Both  $\Omega_k < 1$  and phantom  $w < -1$  can provide larger lensing amplitude. Agreement w. LCDM in combination with BAO. Results from CAMSpec differ at  $\sim < 0.5\sigma$  level.



$\Omega_K = 0.0007 \pm 0.0019$  (68%, TT,TE,EE+lowE +lensing+BAO).
  $w_a = 0,$ 
  
 $w_0 = -1.028 \pm 0.032$  (68%, Planck TT,TE,EE+lowE +lensing+SNe+BAO),

## Sum of neutrino mass



TTTEEE constraint differ in CAMSpec by **15%**. Reduced when adding BAO. Constraint from 2015 improved by about 30% (TT)-50%(TTTEEE) due to lower and tighter  $\tau$  and change in polarization systematics. Close to disentangle inverted/normal hierarchy

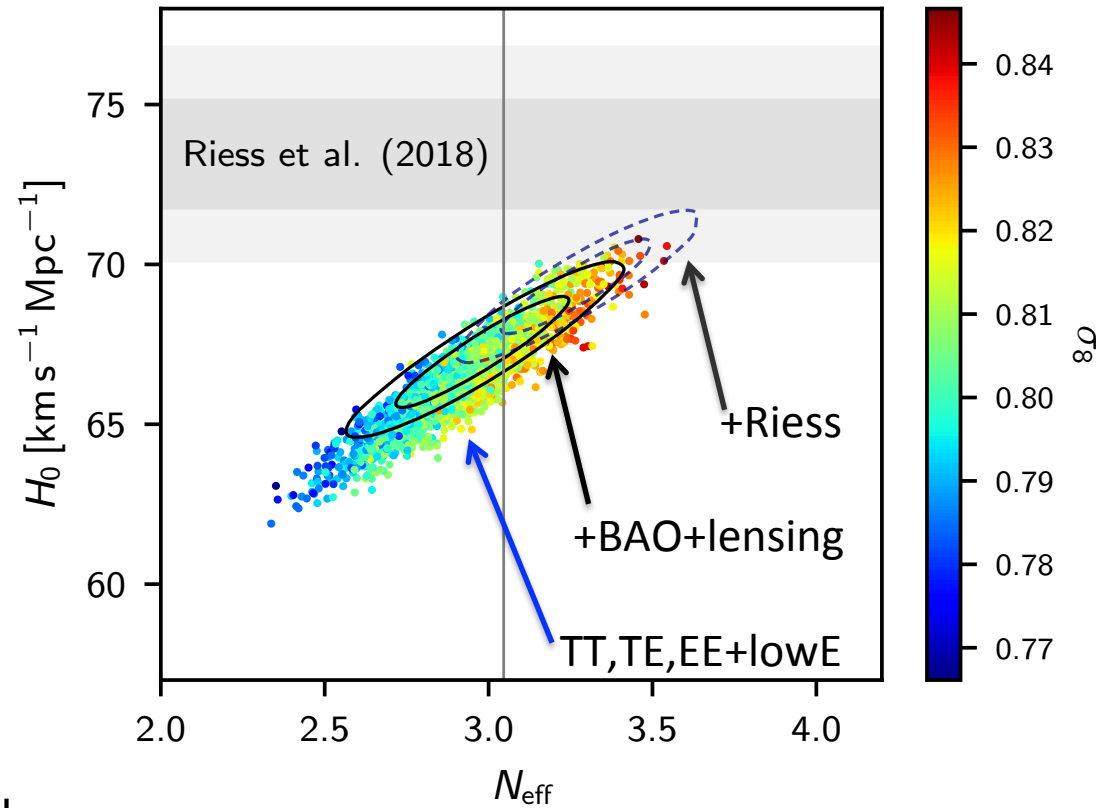
$\sum m_\nu < 0.26 \text{ eV}$  (95%, Planck TT,TE,EE+lowE).
   
 $\sum m_\nu < 0.12 \text{ eV}$  (95%, Planck TT,TE,EE+lowE +lensing+BAO).



# Number of relativistic species

- CMB is sensitive to radiation density.  $N_{\text{eff}}$  is radiation density other than photon.  $N_{\text{eff}}=3.046$  (standard).
- Non-standard could be radiation (sterile neutrino, light relics) or non-standard thermal history.
- Planck 2018 constraint consistent to standard value (and same results with CAMSpec).
- Proposed as possible solution to  $H_0$  tension ( $N_{\text{eff}}$ - $H_0$  degeneracy)
- Tension remains still at **3.2 $\sigma$**

$$\rho_{\text{rad}} = N_{\text{eff}} \frac{7}{8} \left( \frac{4}{11} \right)^{4/3} \rho_{\gamma}$$

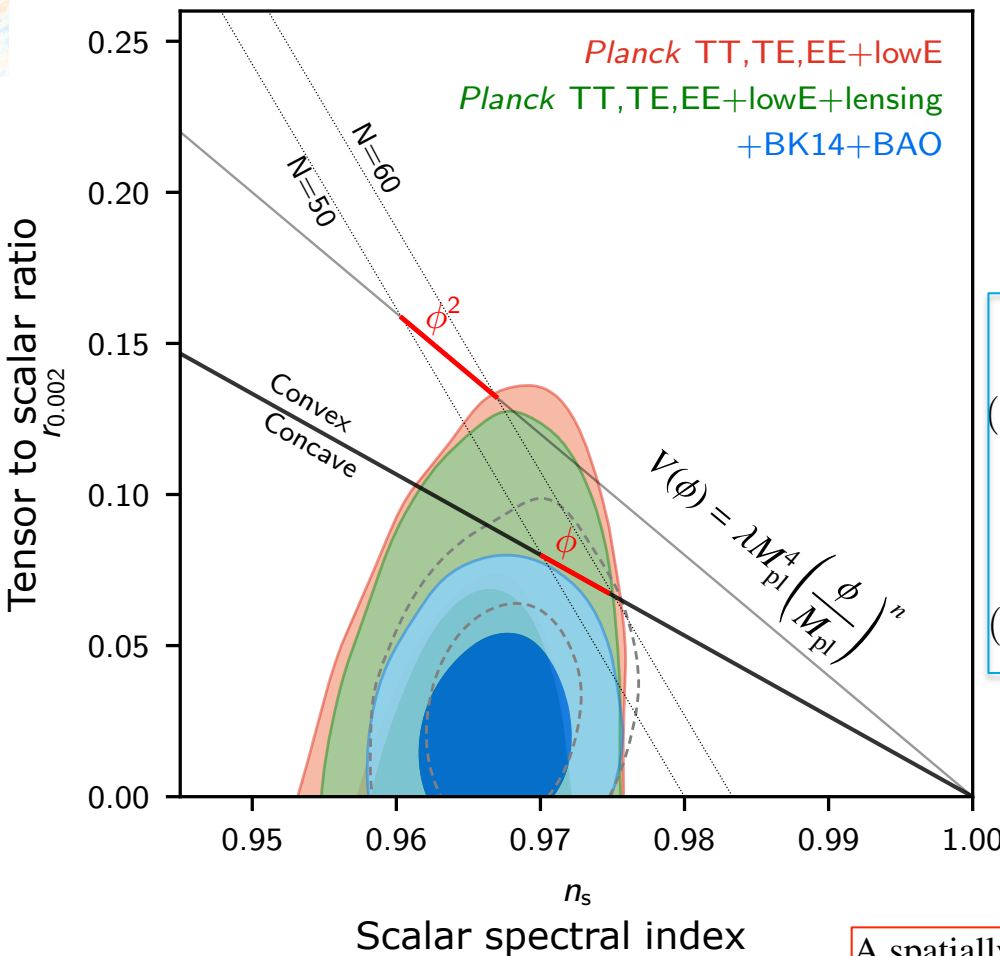


Planck TT,TE,EE+lowE+lensing+BAO

$$N_{\text{eff}} = 2.99 \pm 0.17$$

$$H_0 = (67.3 \pm 1.1) \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{Mpc}^{-1}$$

# Constraints on inflation



$r_{0.002} < 0.10$   
 (95% CL, *Planck* TT,TE,EE+lowE+lensing)

$r_{0.002} < 0.064$   
 (95% CL, *Planck* TT,TE,EE+lowE+lensing + BK14)

A spatially flat universe  
 with a *nearly* scale-invariant (red)  
 spectrum of density perturbations,  
 which is almost a power law,  
 dominated by scalar perturbations,  
 which are Gaussian  
 and adiabatic,  
 with negligible topological defects

$\Omega_K = 0.0007 \pm 0.0019$   
 $n_s = 0.967 \pm 0.004$   
 $dn/d \ln k = -0.0042 \pm 0.0067$   
 $r_{0.002} < 0.07$   
 $f_{NL} = 2.5 \pm 5.7$   
 $\alpha_{-1} = 0.00013 \pm 0.00037$   
 $f < 0.01$



# Conclusions



1. Planck results stable across releases
2. Polarization now better understood (but not perfect;  $\sim 0.5\sigma$  systematic uncertainty)
3. Consistency with BAO, SN, RSD, DES lensing (in  $\Lambda$ CDM)
4. Moderate tension with DES joint probes
5. Strong  $3.6\sigma$  tension with  $H_0$  from SH0ES  
Planck value in agreement with inverse distance ladder independent of CMB (*BAO+D/H+CMB lensing*).
6. Some curiosities ( $A_L$ , low-high features), but not more than  $2\sigma - 3\sigma$ , no evidence for extensions of  $\Lambda$ CDM

« What we have learned, and the legacy from Planck, is that any signatures of new physics in the CMB must be small. »

# The scientific results that we present today are a product of the Planck Collaboration, including individuals from more than 100 scientific institutes in Europe, the USA and Canada



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