

Component Separation with Neural Networks

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Outline

1. Neural networks

2. Application to simulations

3. Preliminary results with MFI - Quijote data in combination with Planck

NEURAL NETWORKS.

Introduction

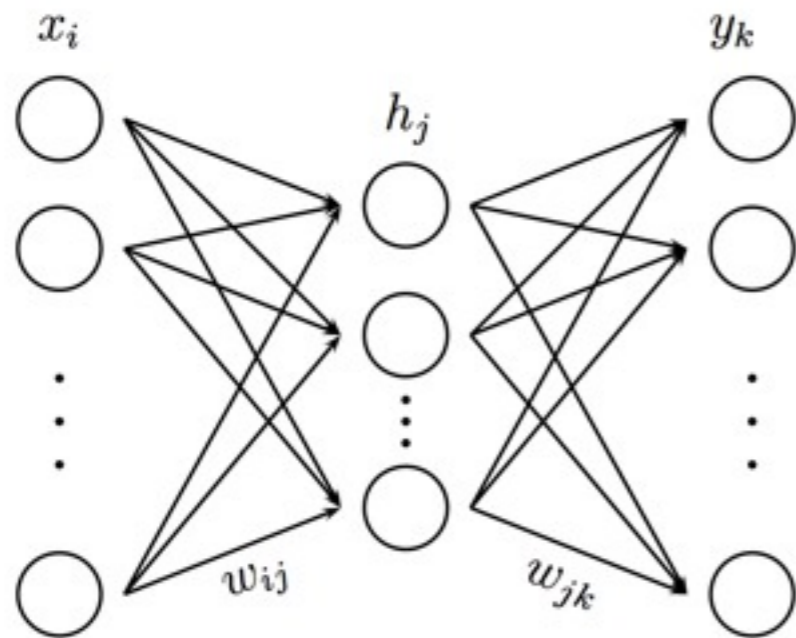
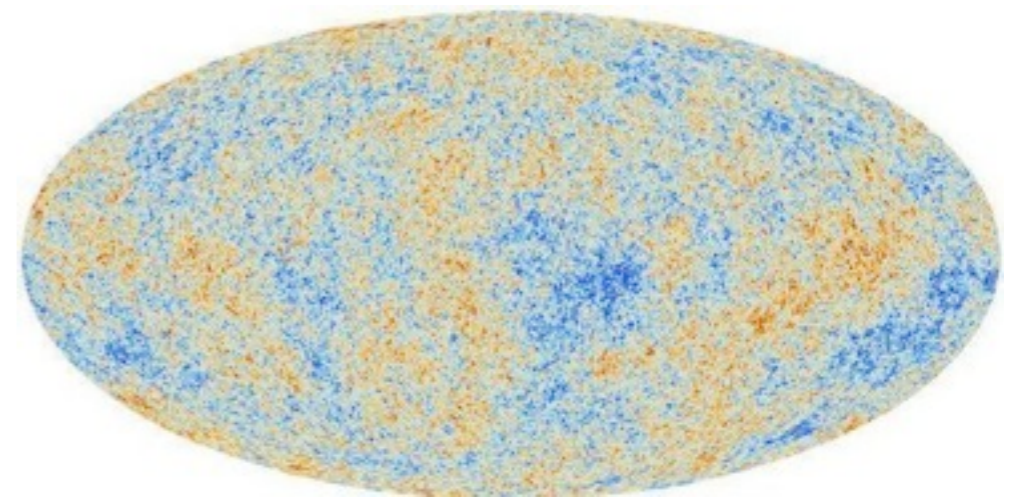


Figure 1. Schematic of a 3-layer feed-forward neural network.

Neural networks are a powerful tool for pattern recognition, predictive modeling, classification, parameter estimation...



In CMB, few applications have been proposed:

Auld et al. 2007, 2008 for cosmological parameters estimation

Casaponsa et al. 2011, 2013 Novaes et al. 2015 for primordial non-Gaussianity analyses.

Norgaard-Nielsen 2008, 2012 for CMB foreground removal

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In a one hidden layer network,

choosing a tanh activation function, the values on the hidden nodes will be:

$$h_j = \tanh \left(\sum_i w_{ij} x_i \right)$$

and in the output layer with a linear activation function, the output values are:

$$y_k = \sum_j w_{jk} h_j$$

Then we have the outputs as a function of the inputs and the weights



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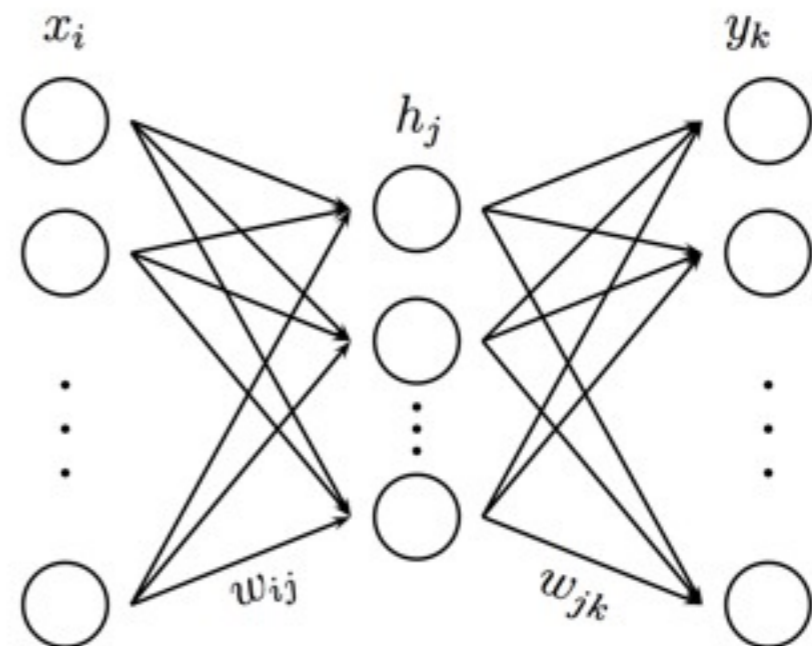


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Once we have x, t for the training set, then we basically do a multidimensional fit

minimize loss function:

$$E = \sum_n \sum_k \frac{(t_k^n - y_k^n)^2}{K \times N}$$

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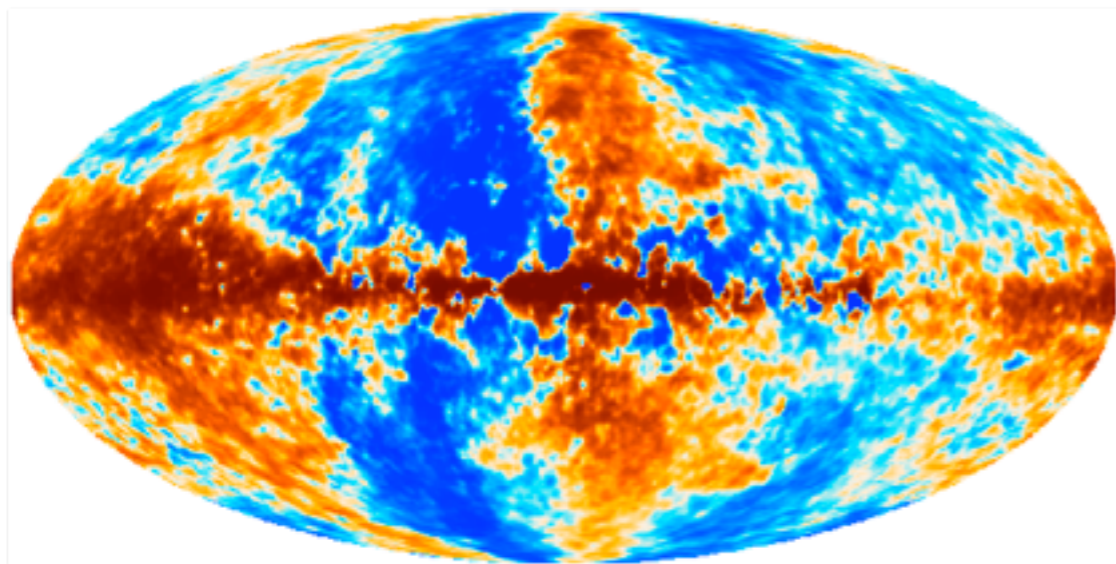
The training set is ready to learn

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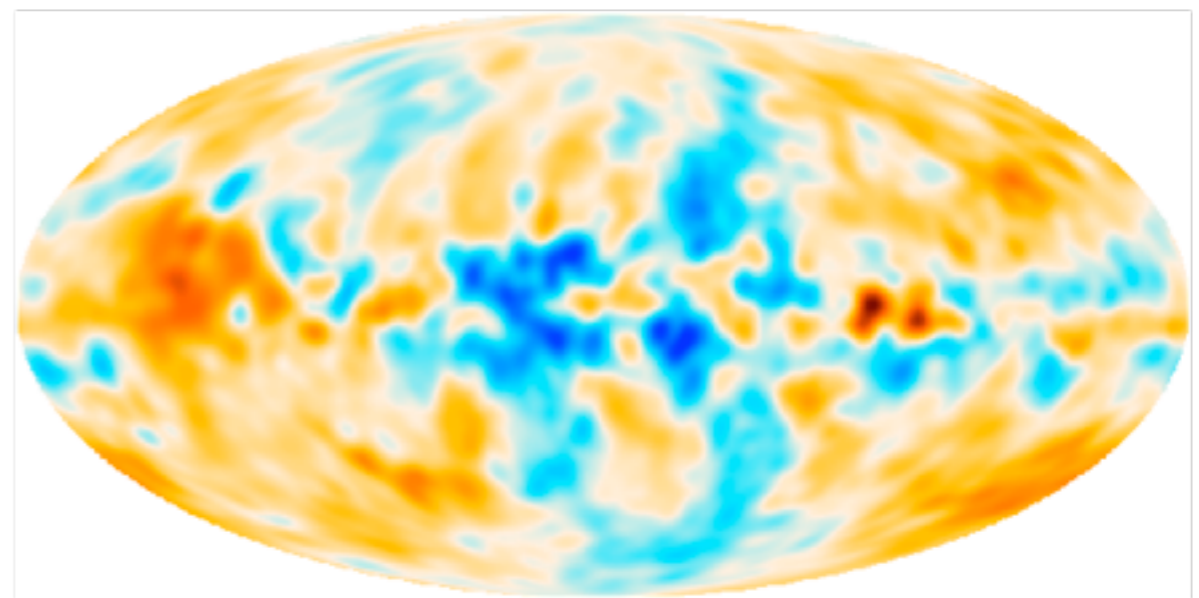
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Once the neural network is trained we have a non-linear function that relates any vector (S_i) to the corresponding parameters $\beta_j = f(S_i)$

and we can apply this function to each pixel of a simulation



-157.696 631.26



-3.28375 -2.7353

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APPLICATION TO SIMULATIONS

- Simple cmb + synchrotron + dust simulations with white noise, using PSM amplitudes and spectral indices.
 - Synchrotron: power law
 - Dust: one component grey body
- MFI and Planck channels (11 GHz + Planck)
- 1 set of simulations at 1 deg and one set at 10 deg
- Since we are interested in the low frequency, dust spectral parameters are fixed.

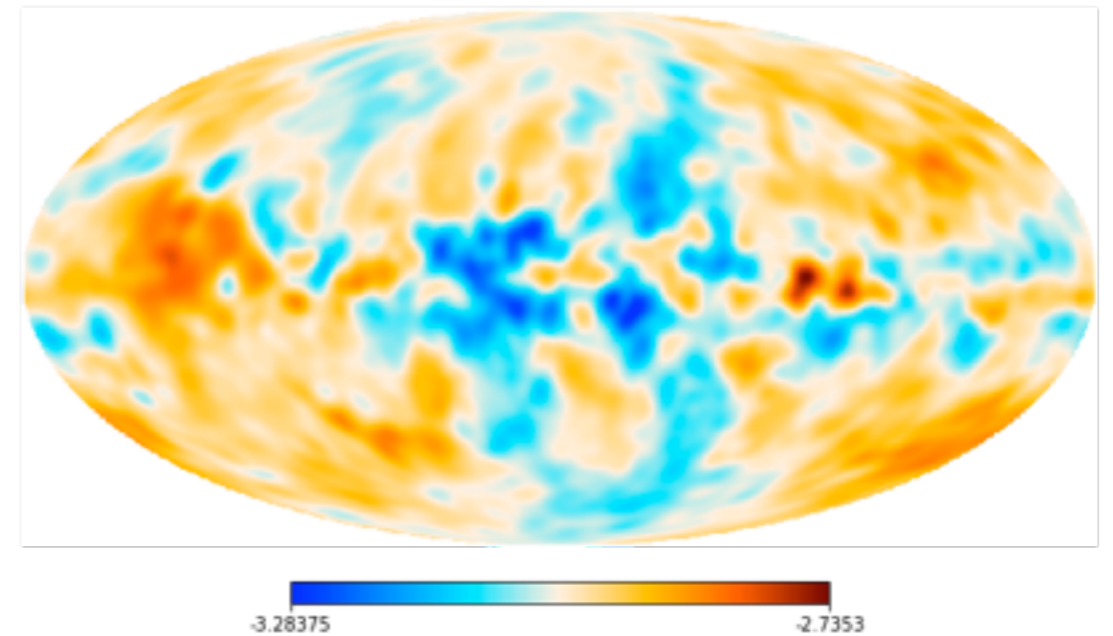
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we train 2 networks:

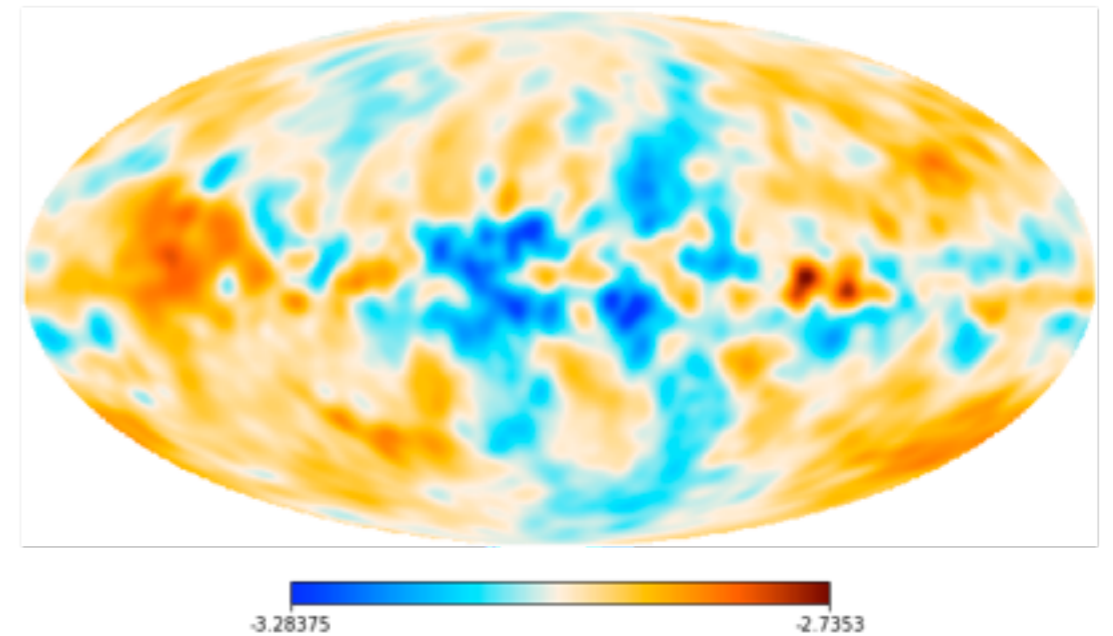
- one with the 7 Planck frequencies
- one with 8 frequencies II + Planck



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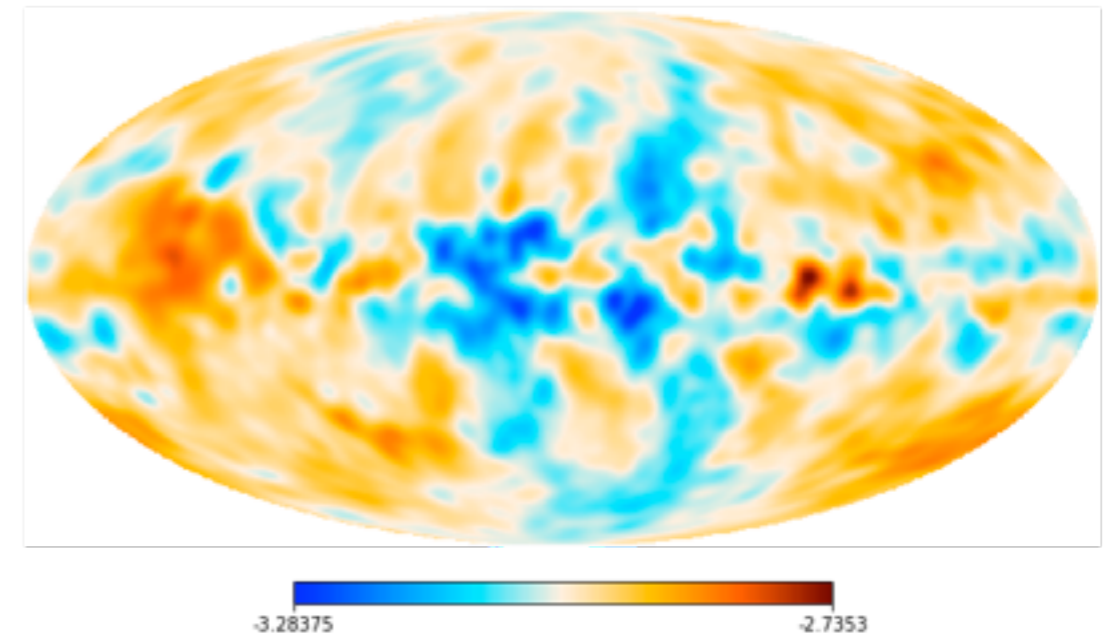
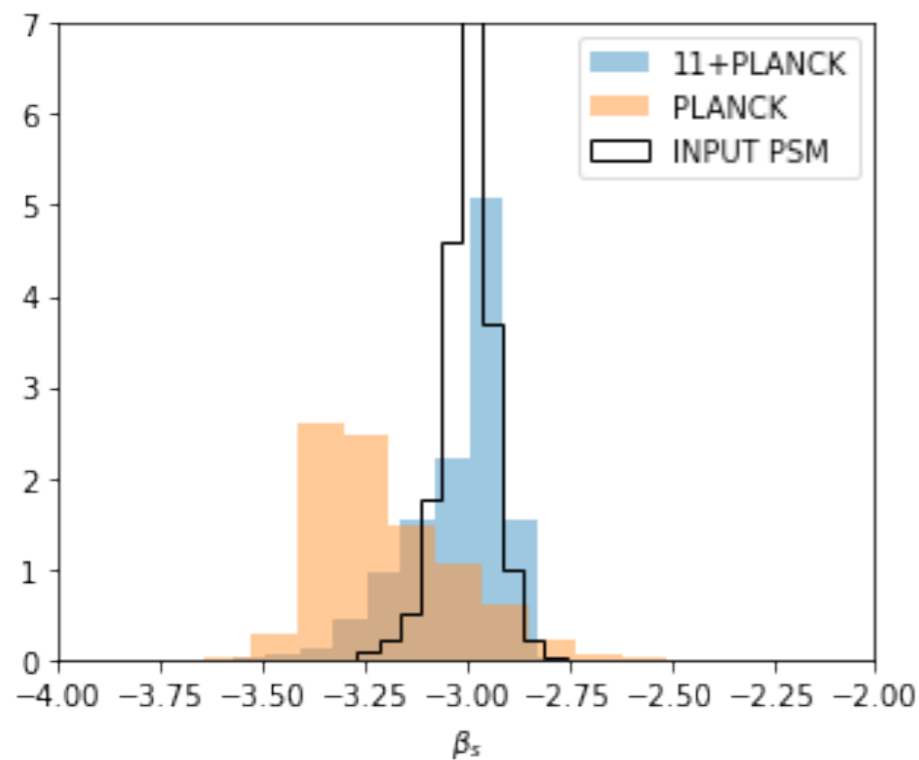
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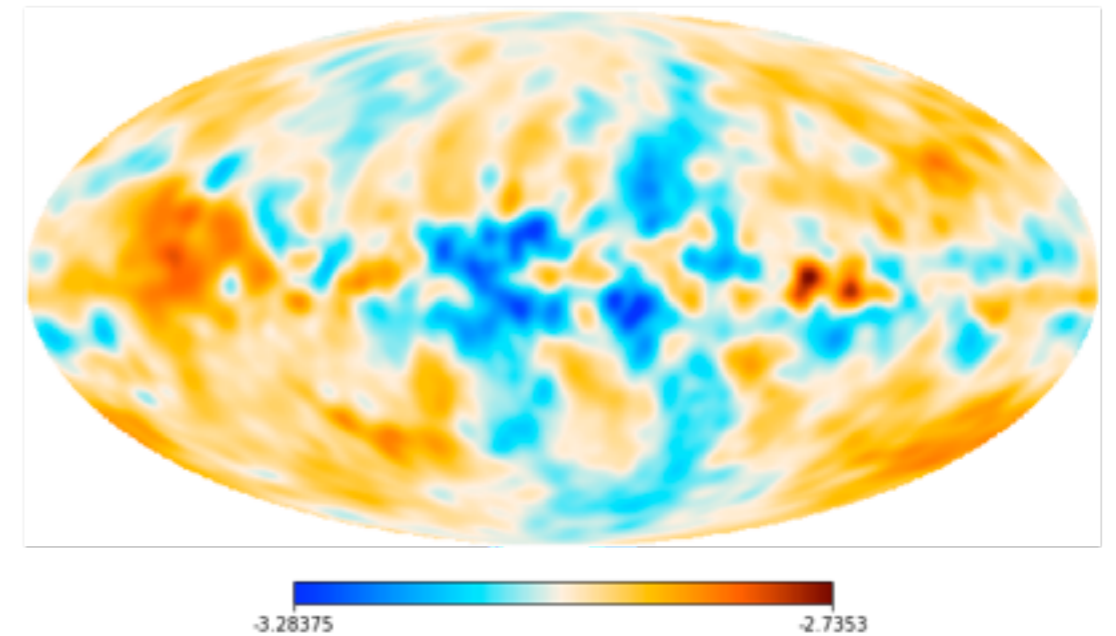
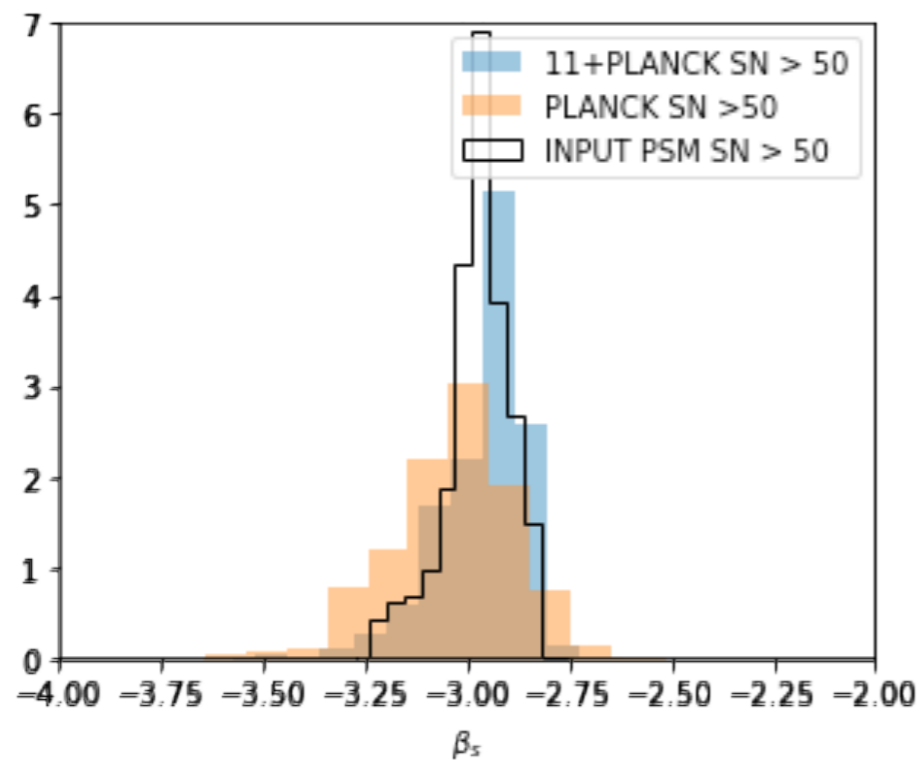
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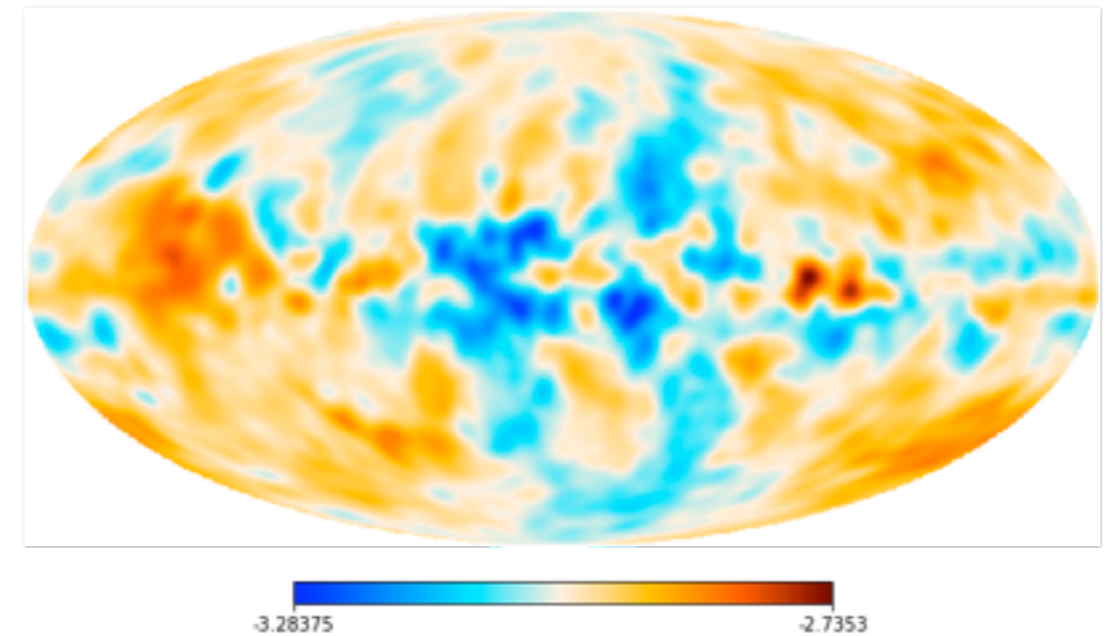
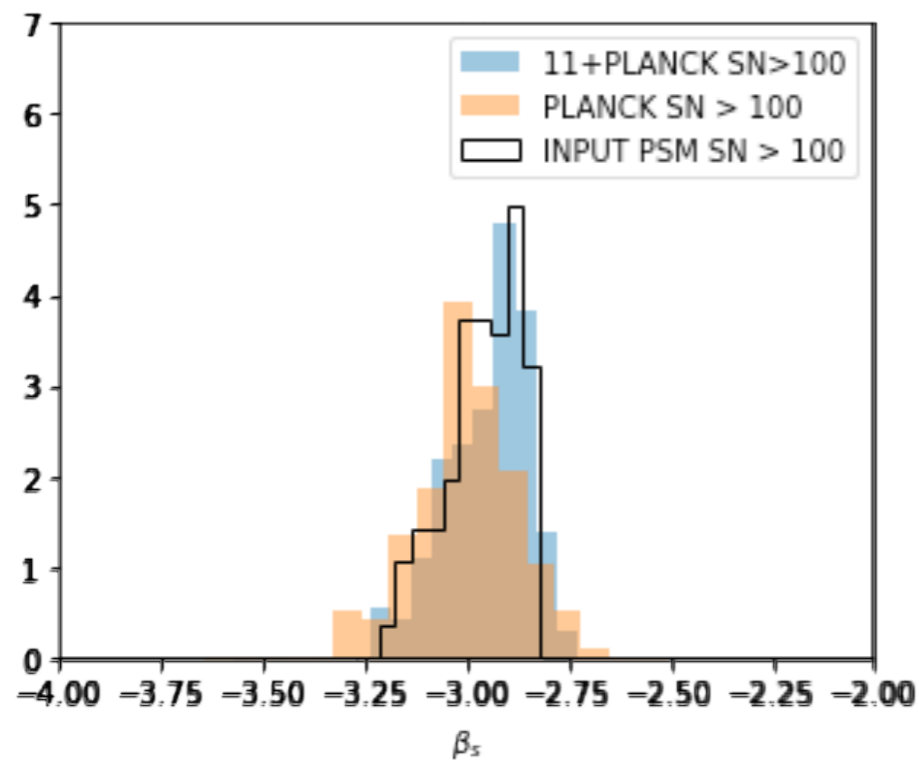
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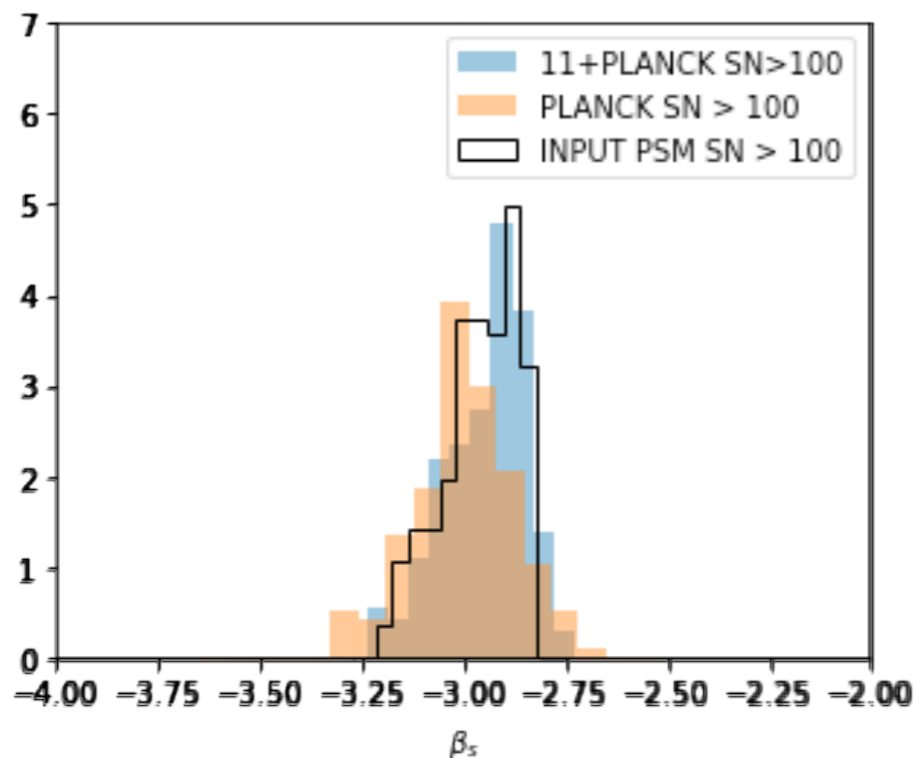
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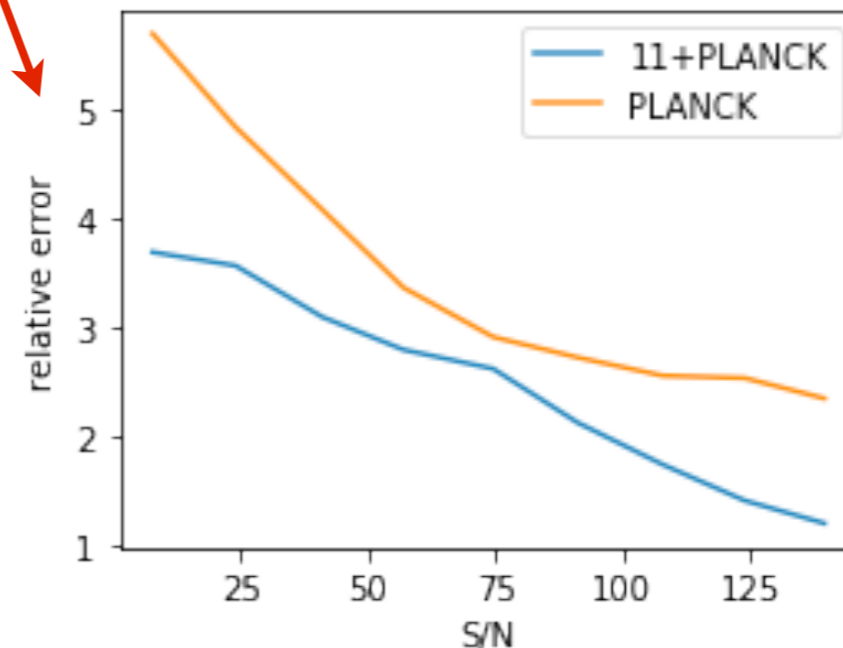
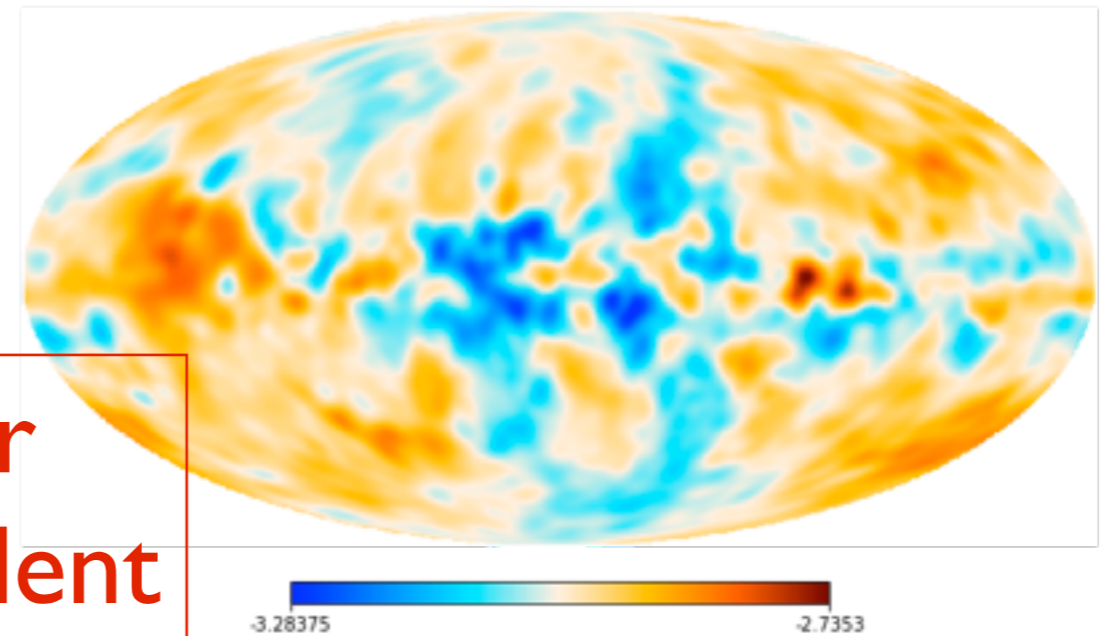
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Prior dependent



Besides that, we see a bias also in the 11+PLANCK estimation for low SN if we shift the training distribution

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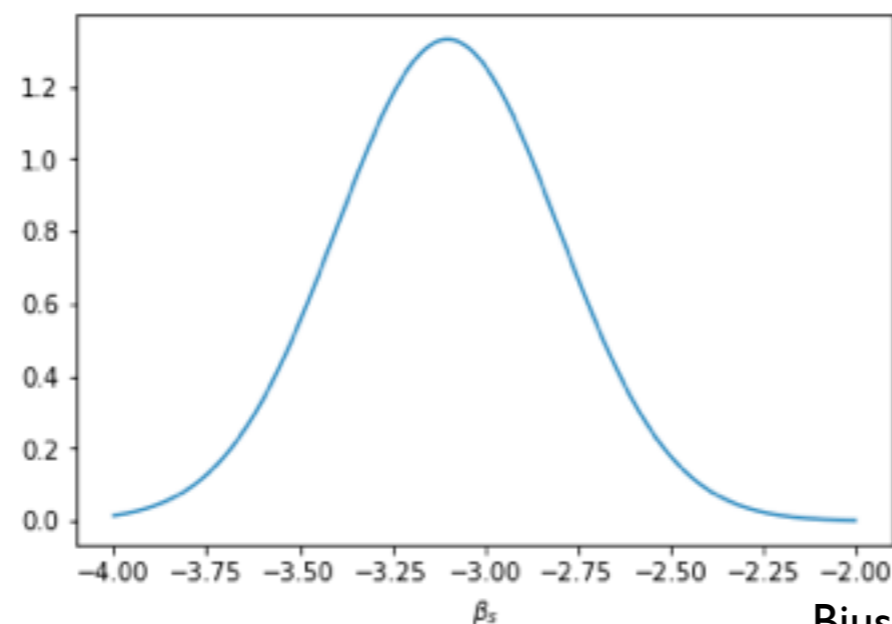
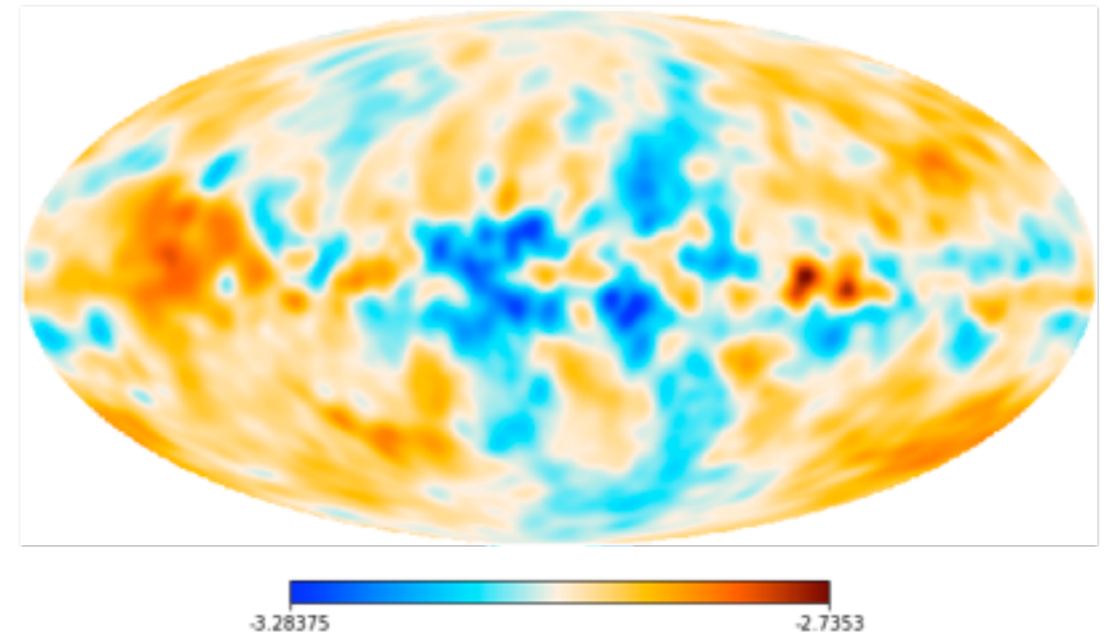
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to increase SN:

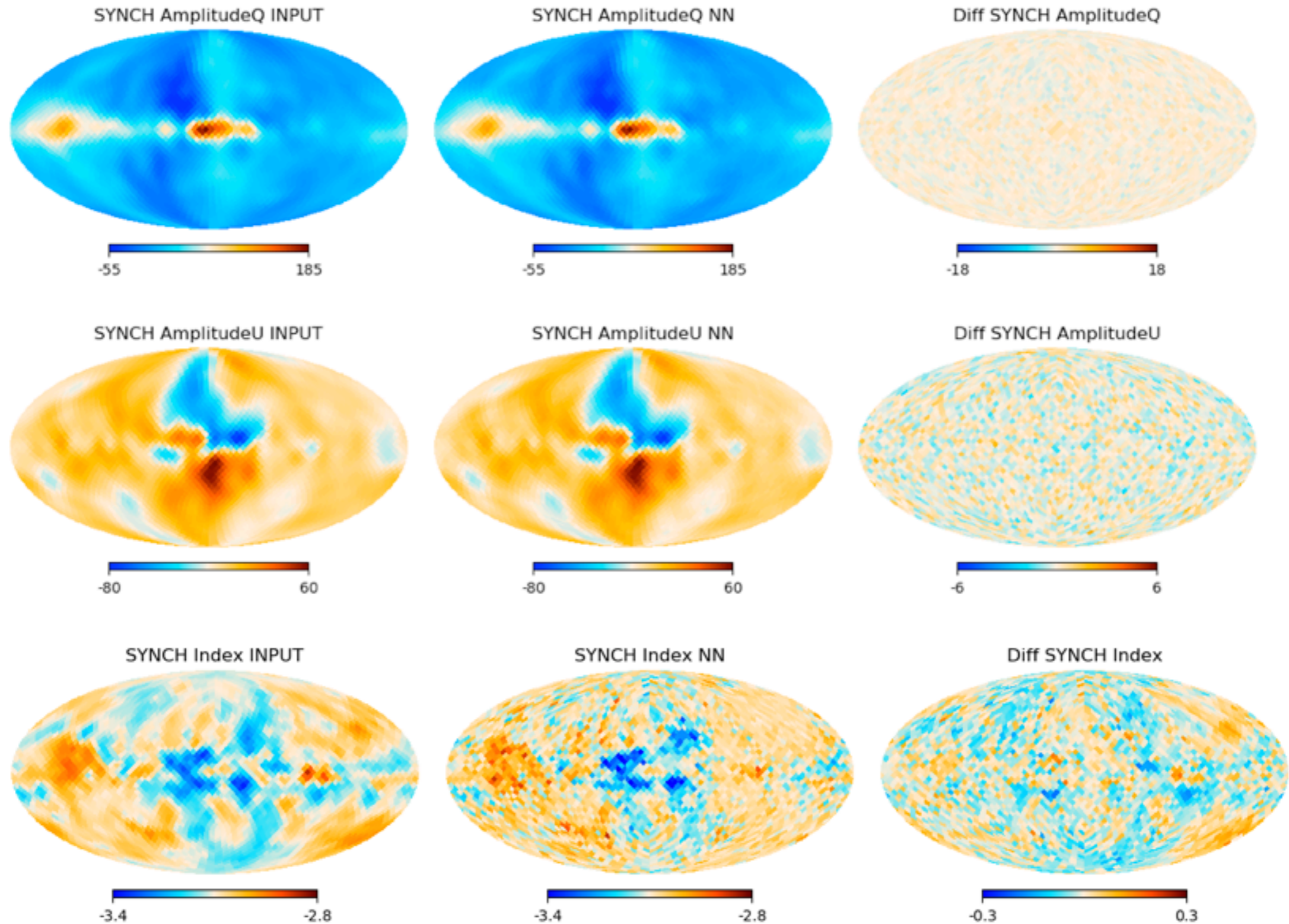
- Work at lower resolution
- Add more data
- Keep doing observations

When we can't, we use a tight Gaussian distribution to perform a component separation at high latitudes



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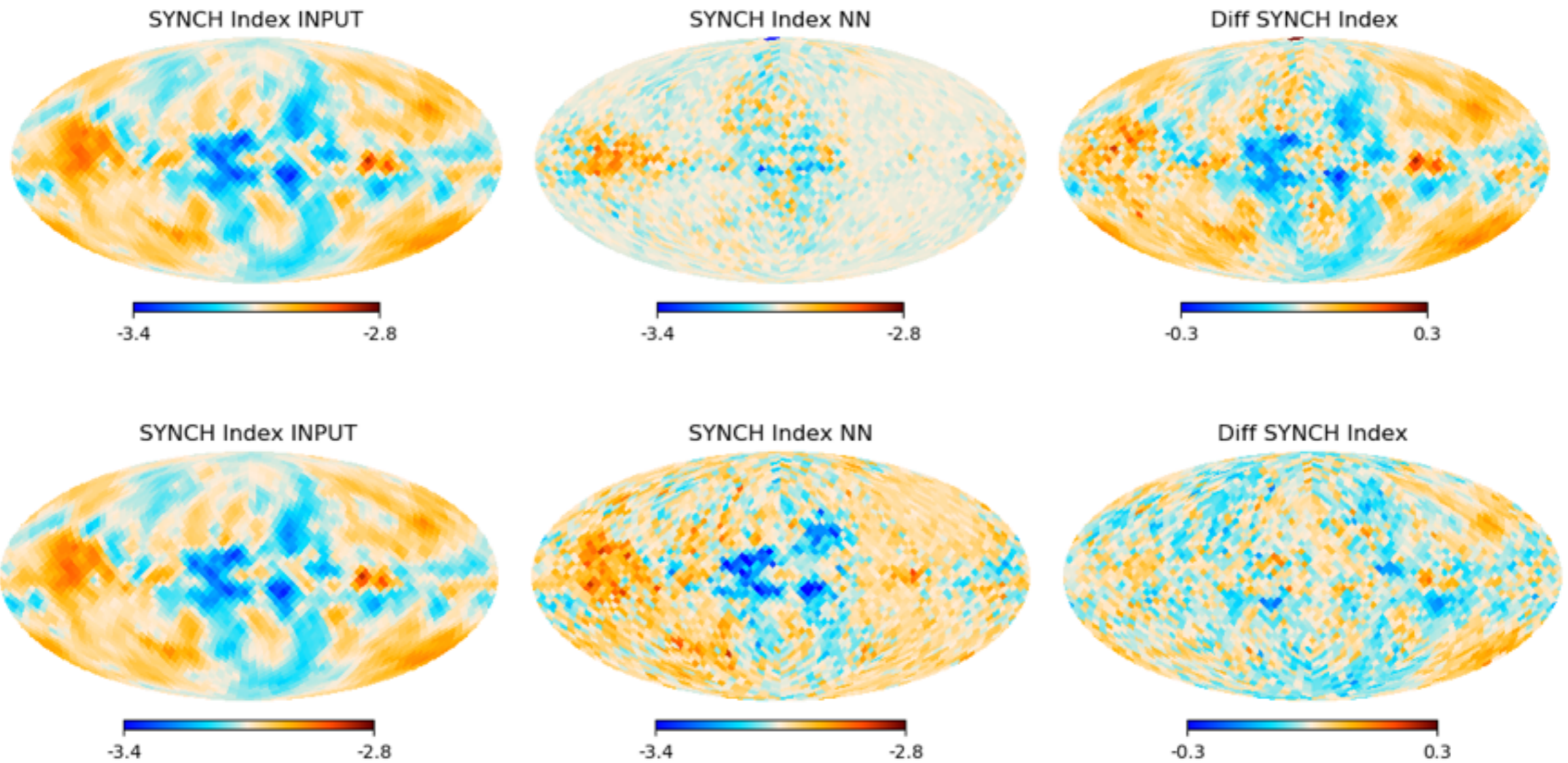
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Only Planck frequencies

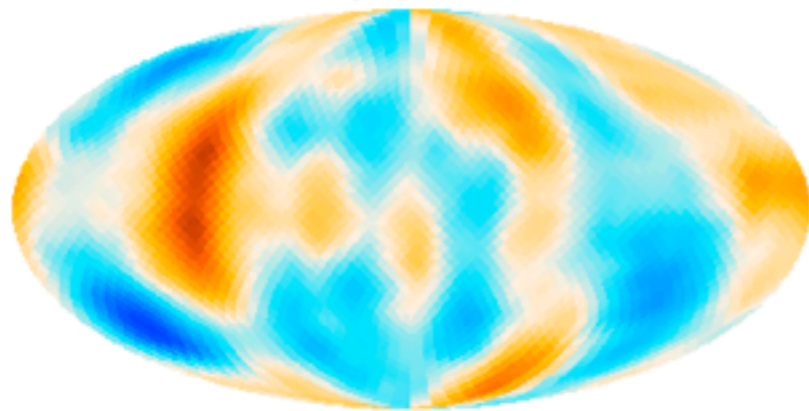


MFI + Planck frequencies

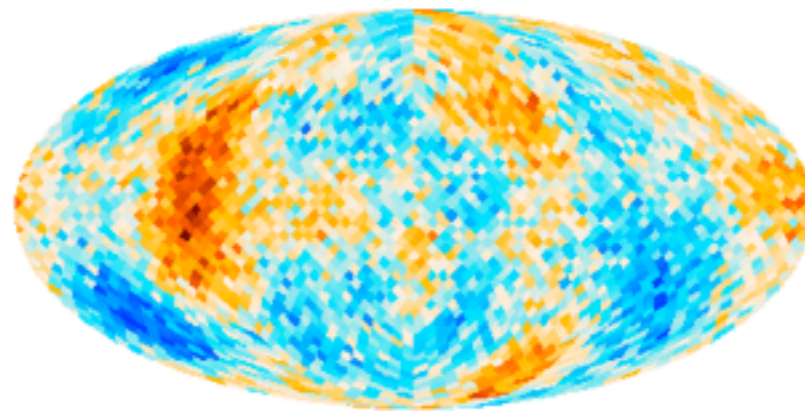
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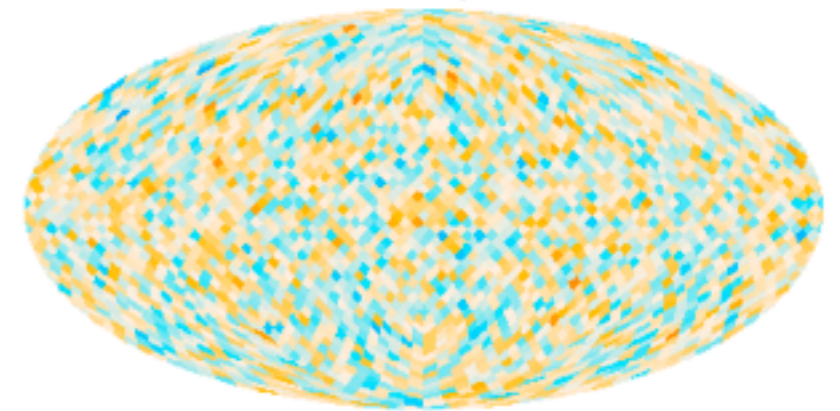
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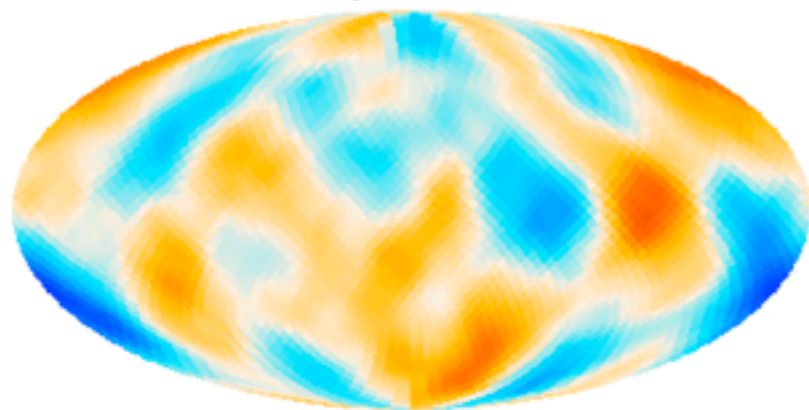
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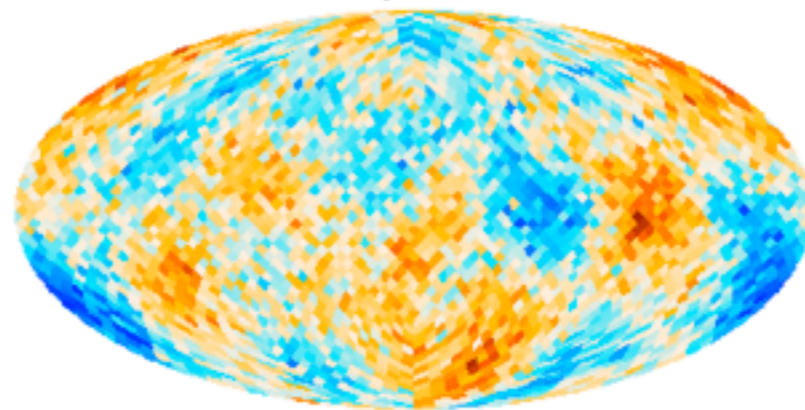
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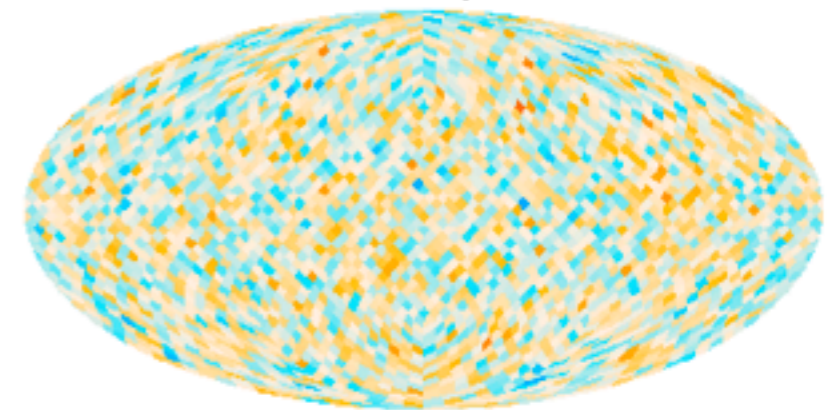
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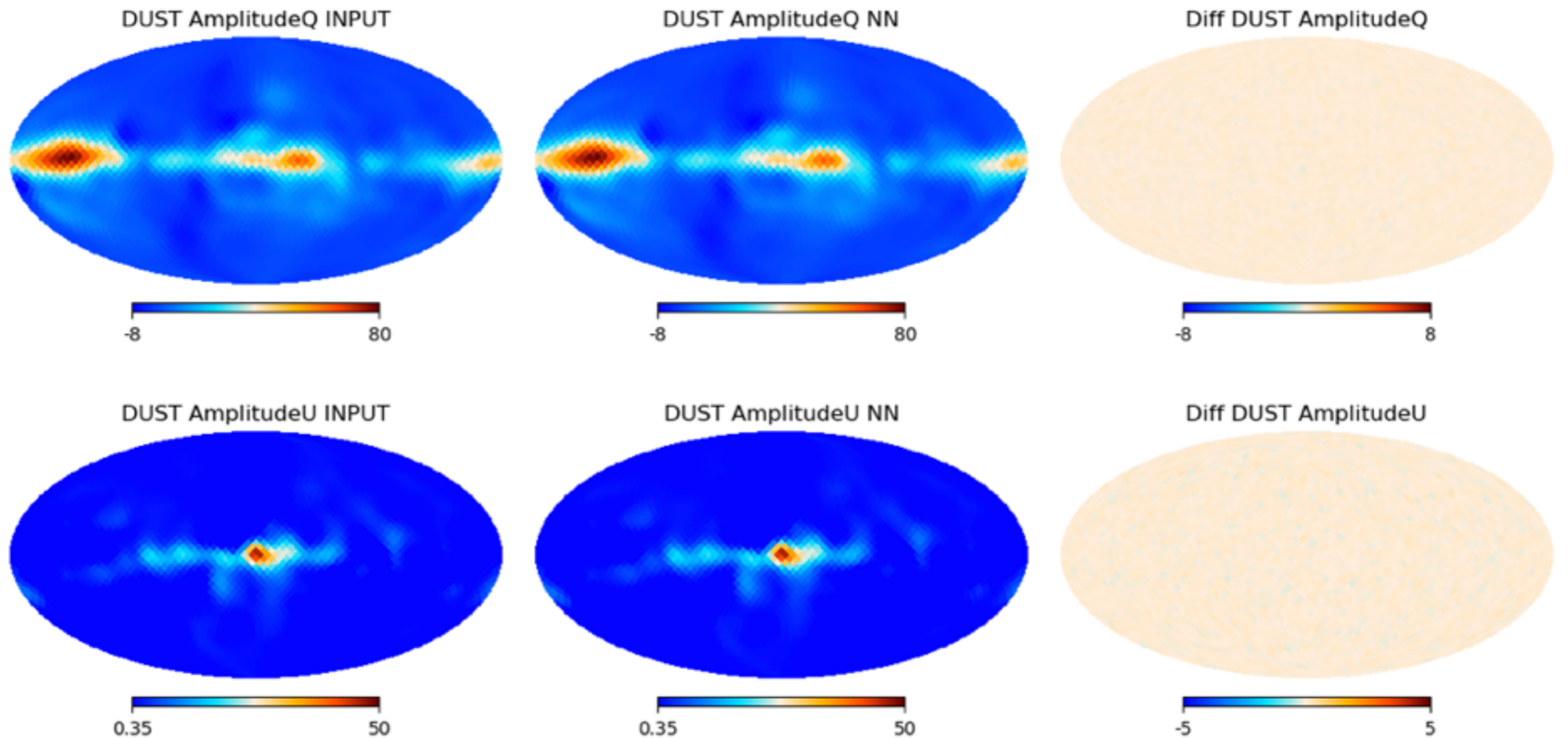


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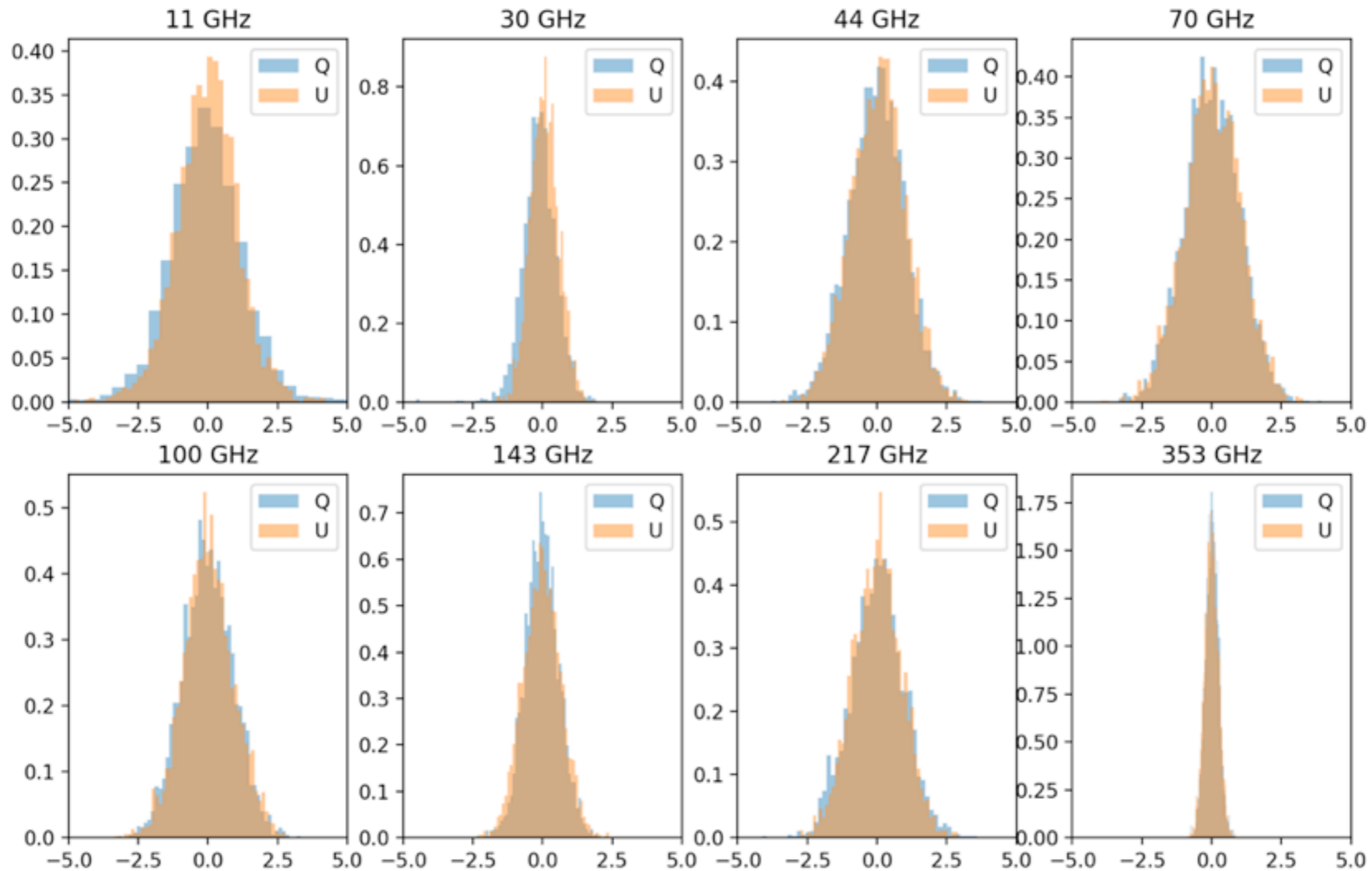
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APPLICATION TO SIMULATIONS. Correlations coefficients

NN vs Input

- CMB $r \sim 0.83$
- Synchrotron Amplitude $r > 0.999$
- Synchrotron Index $r \sim 0.69$
(SN > 50 $r \sim 0.89$)
- Dust Amplitudes $r > 0.9999$

APPLICATION TO SIMULATIONS. **Residuals**



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APPLICATION TO THE DATA.

MFI QUIJOTE channels

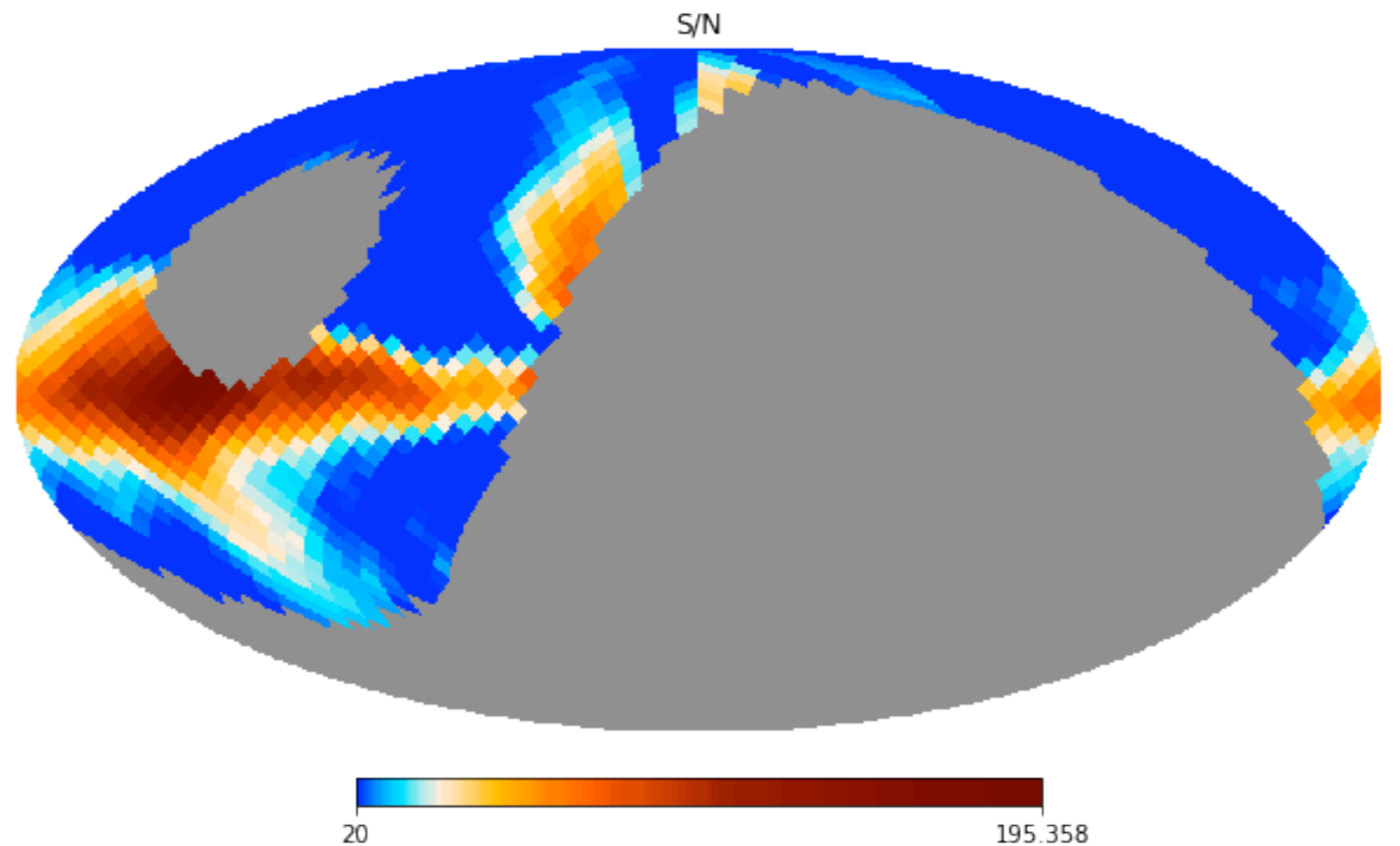
- o Planck 2018 release polarization maps and 11GHz+QUIJOTE internal release at $n_{\text{side}}=256$ with a common resolution of 1deg.
- o Spectral index is recovered at 10 degrees resolution and this is upgraded to $n_{\text{side}}=256$ to recover the amplitudes of the components at 1 deg resolution
- o T_d and β_d fixed to the COMMANDER estimation (Planck collaboration IV, 2018)

PREPARING TO APPLY THE METHOD TO DATA

For the full sky component separation we are using a tighter distribution for β_s : -3.5 to -2.6

Given what we know with simulation the S/N of the data, we can know which areas we can trust.

Blue area values are highly dependent on the distribution of the training set.



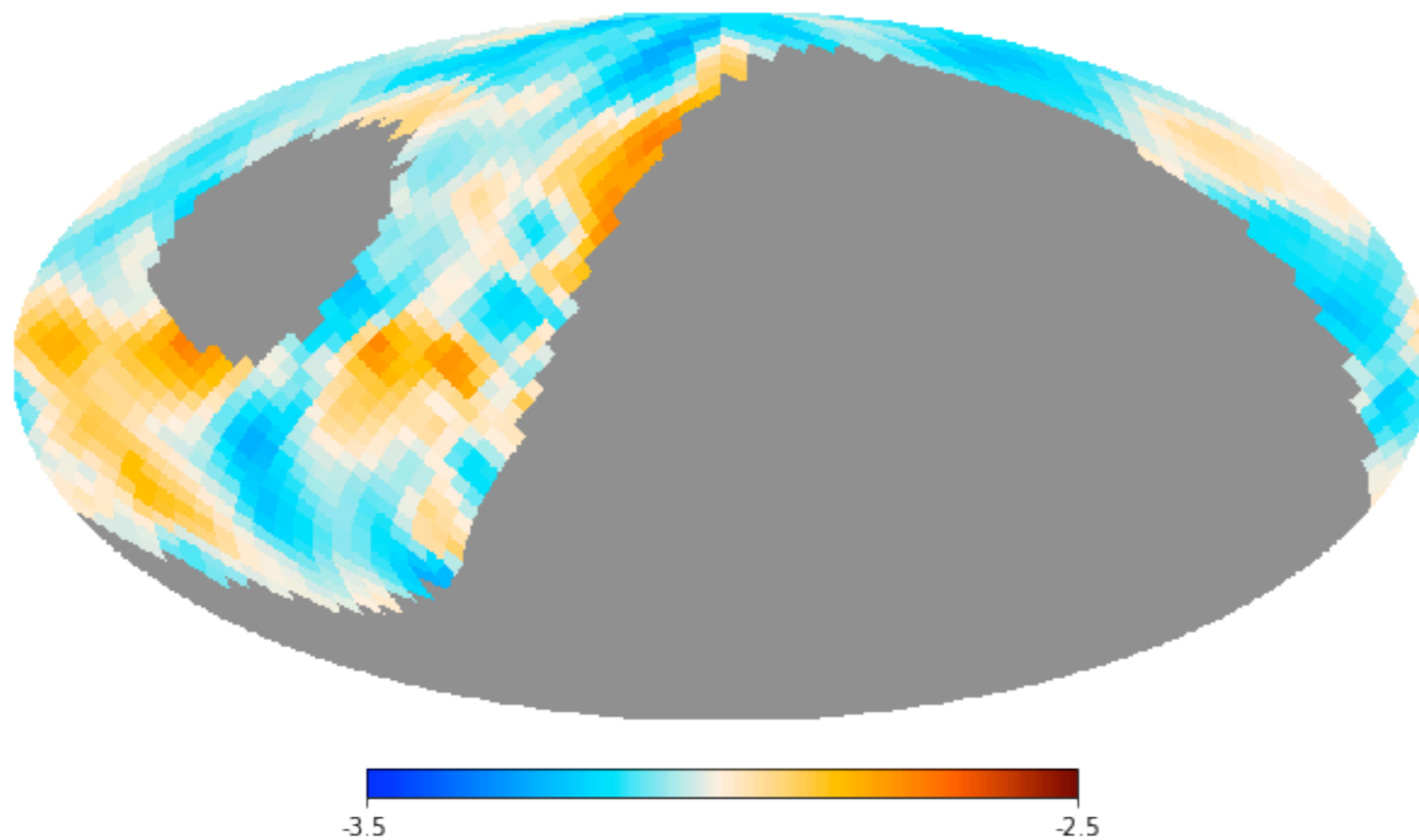
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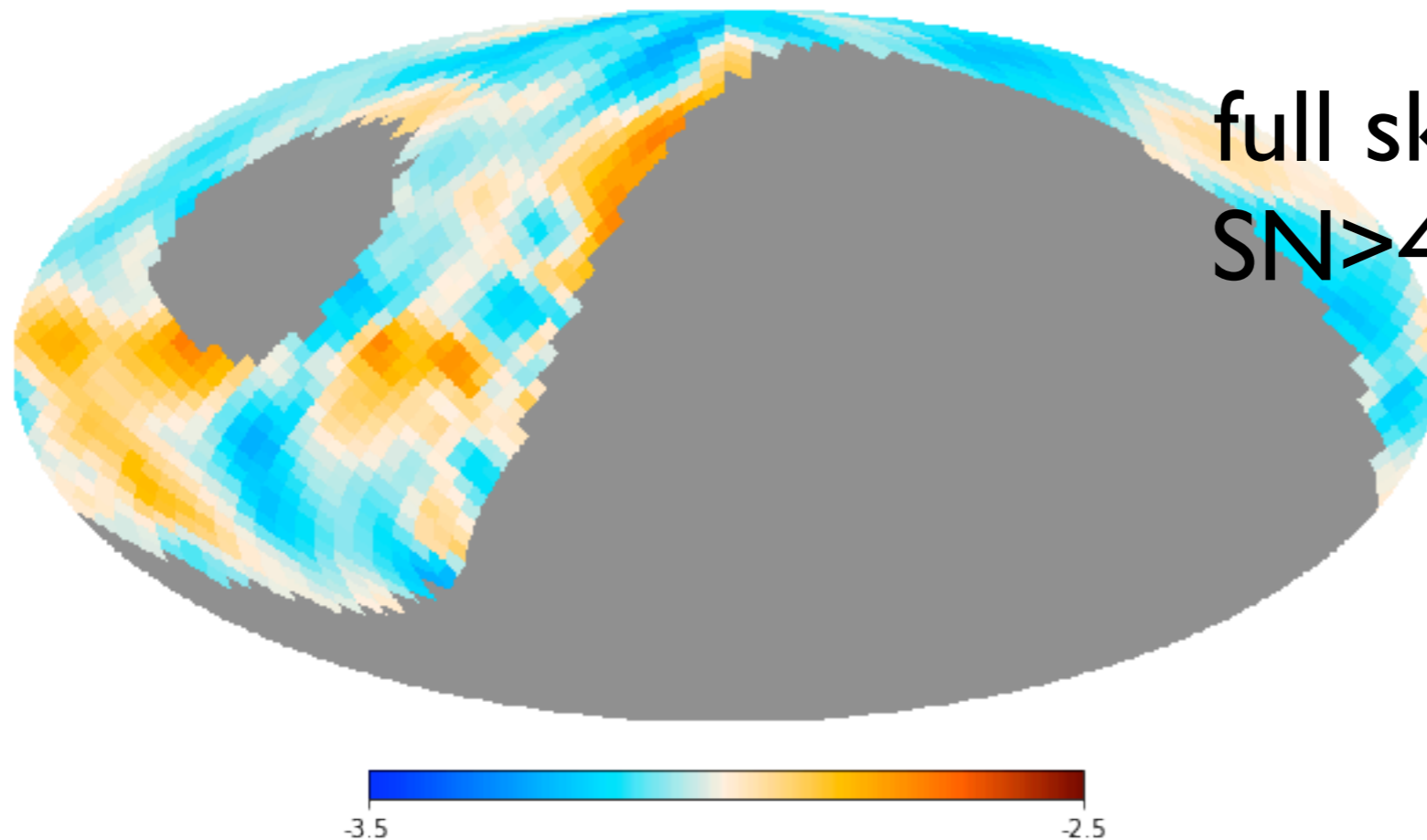


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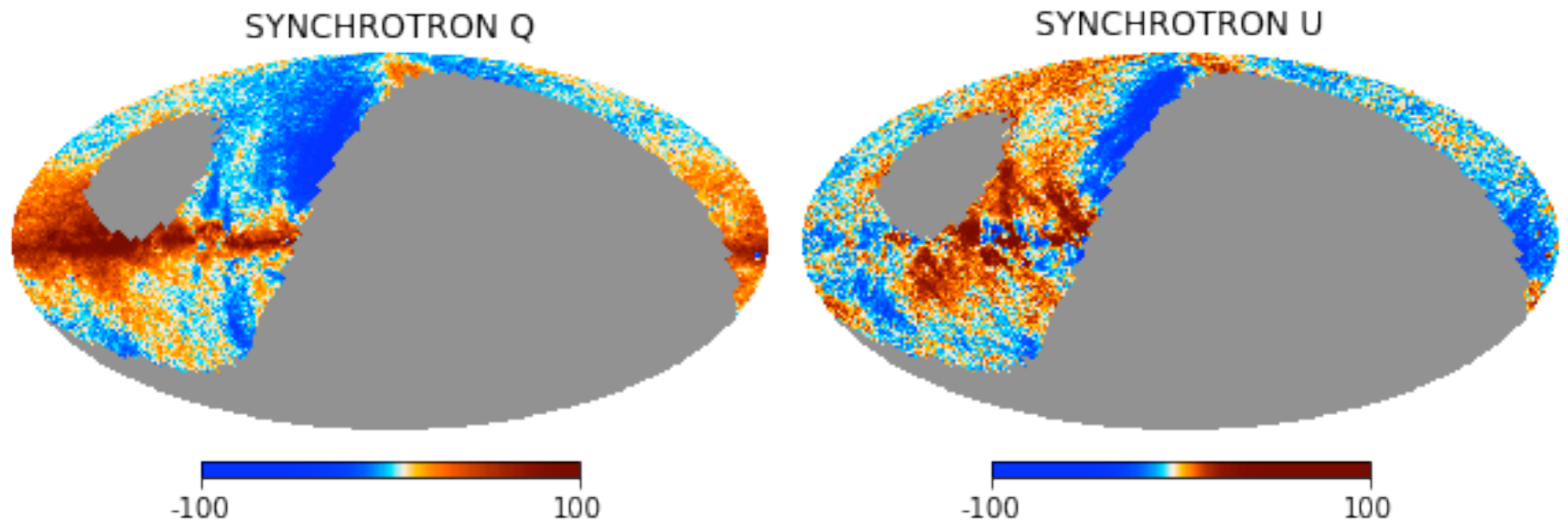
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full sky -3.03 ± 0.10
SN>40 -2.95 ± 0.11

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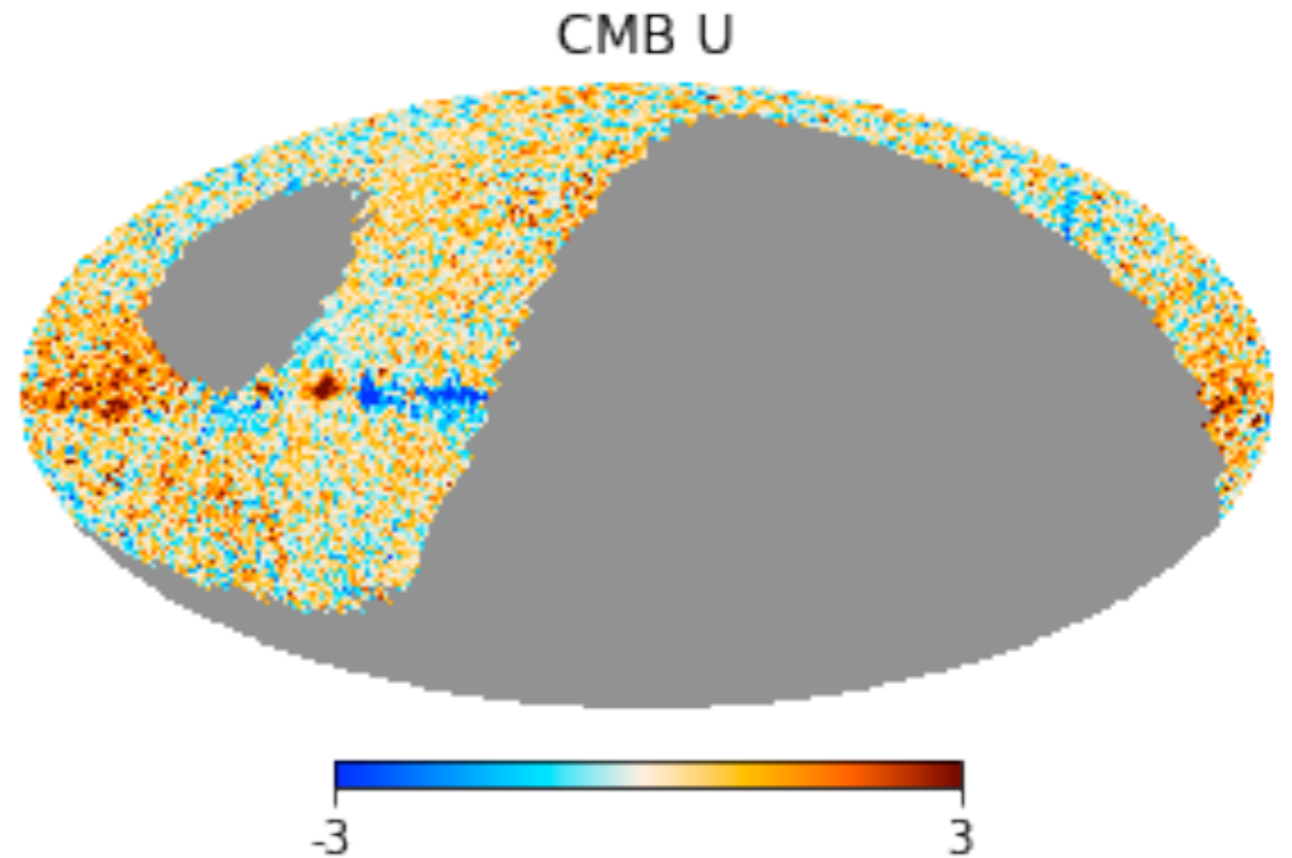
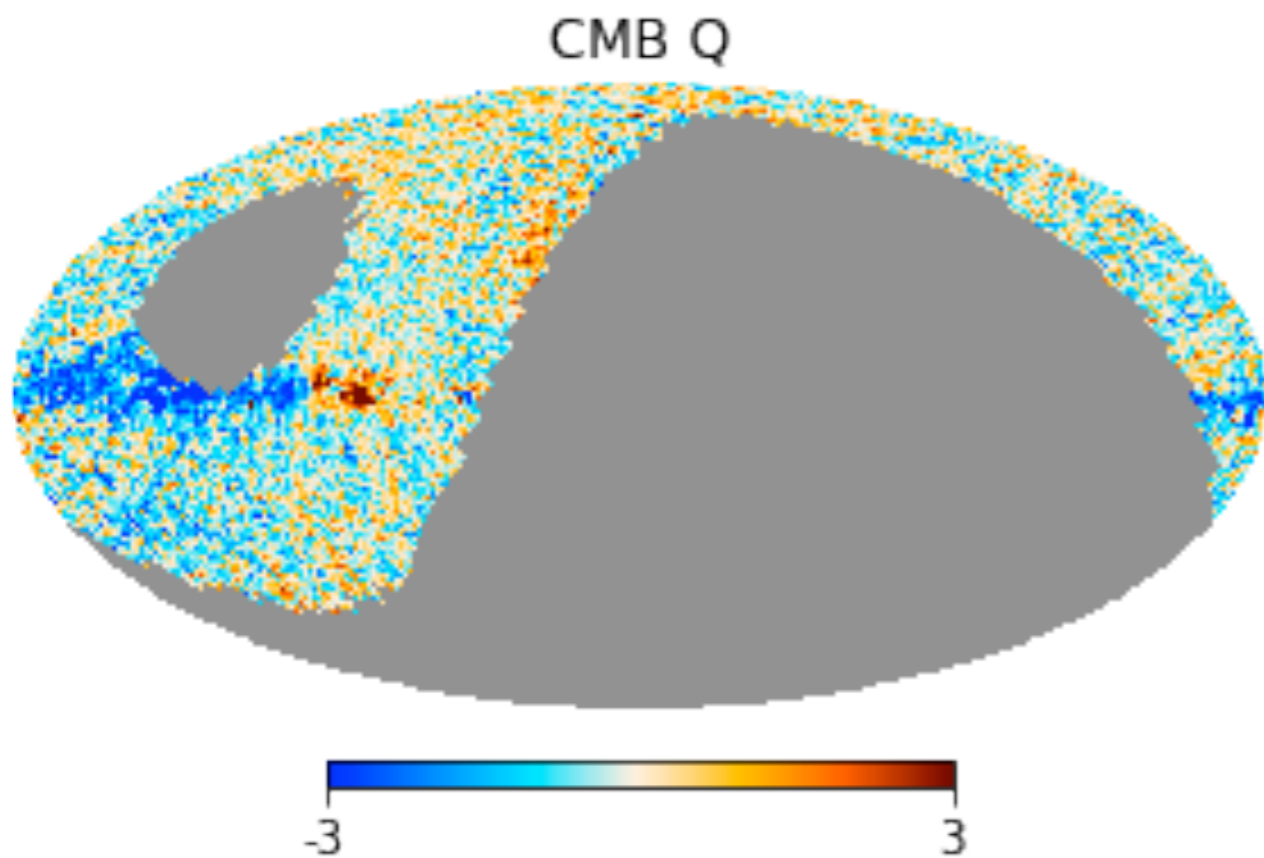
Synchrotron at 23GHz in uKRJ



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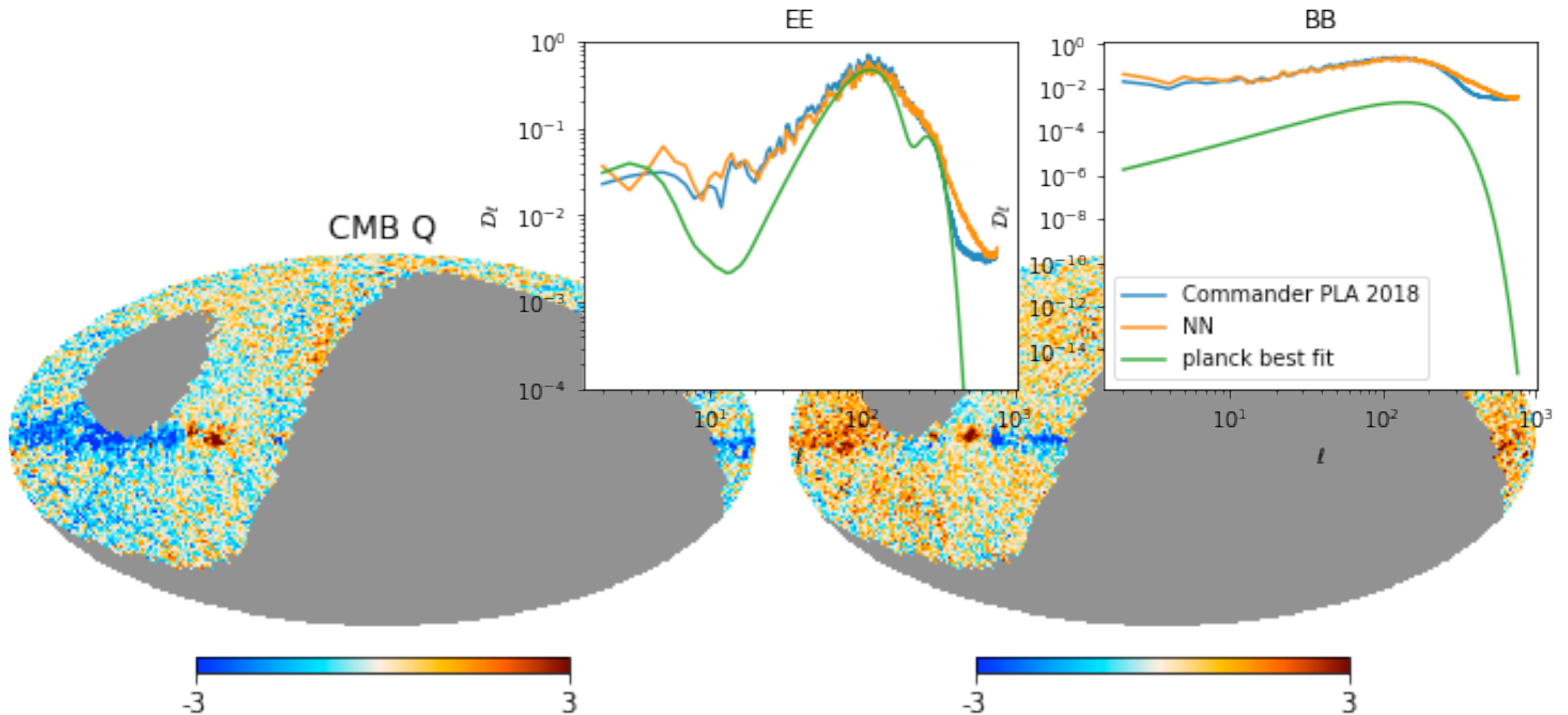
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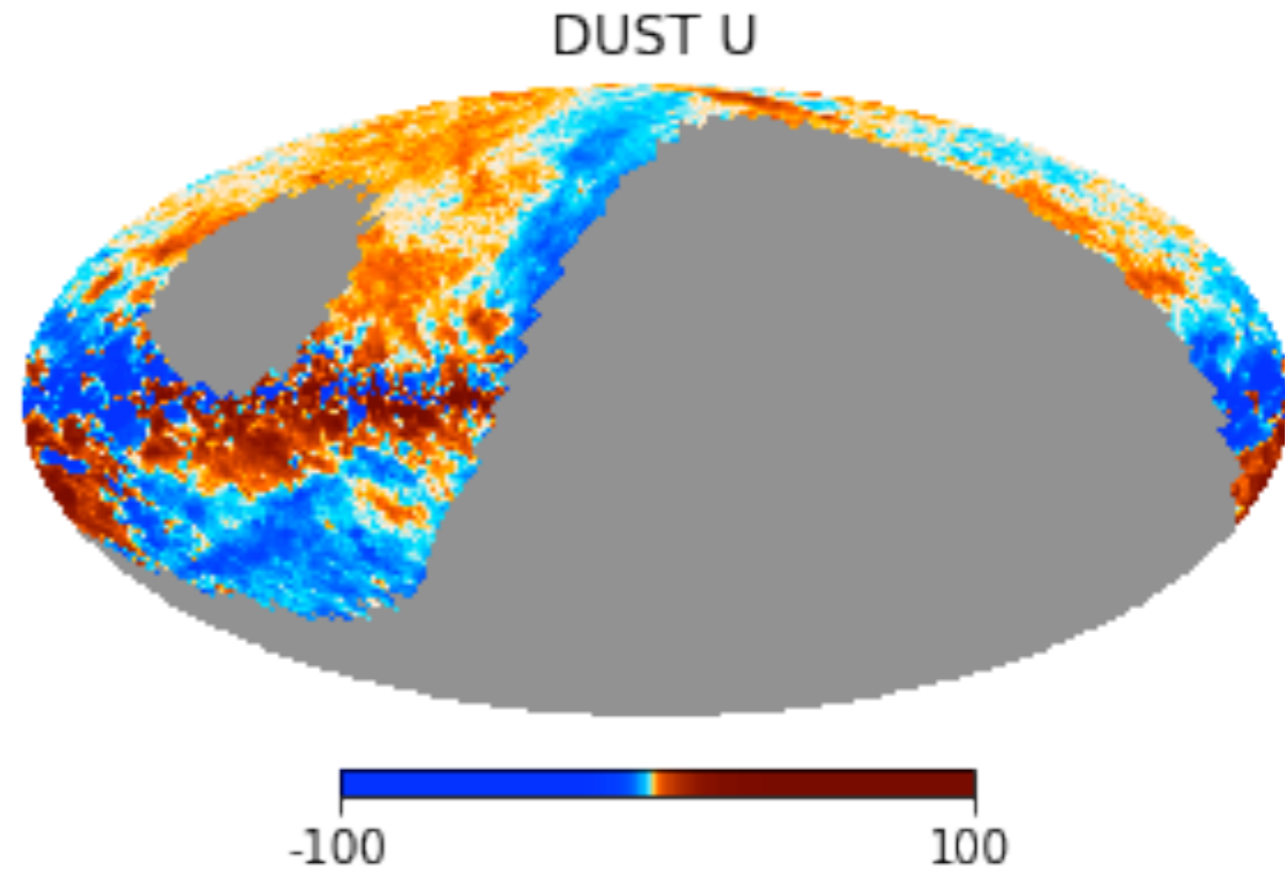
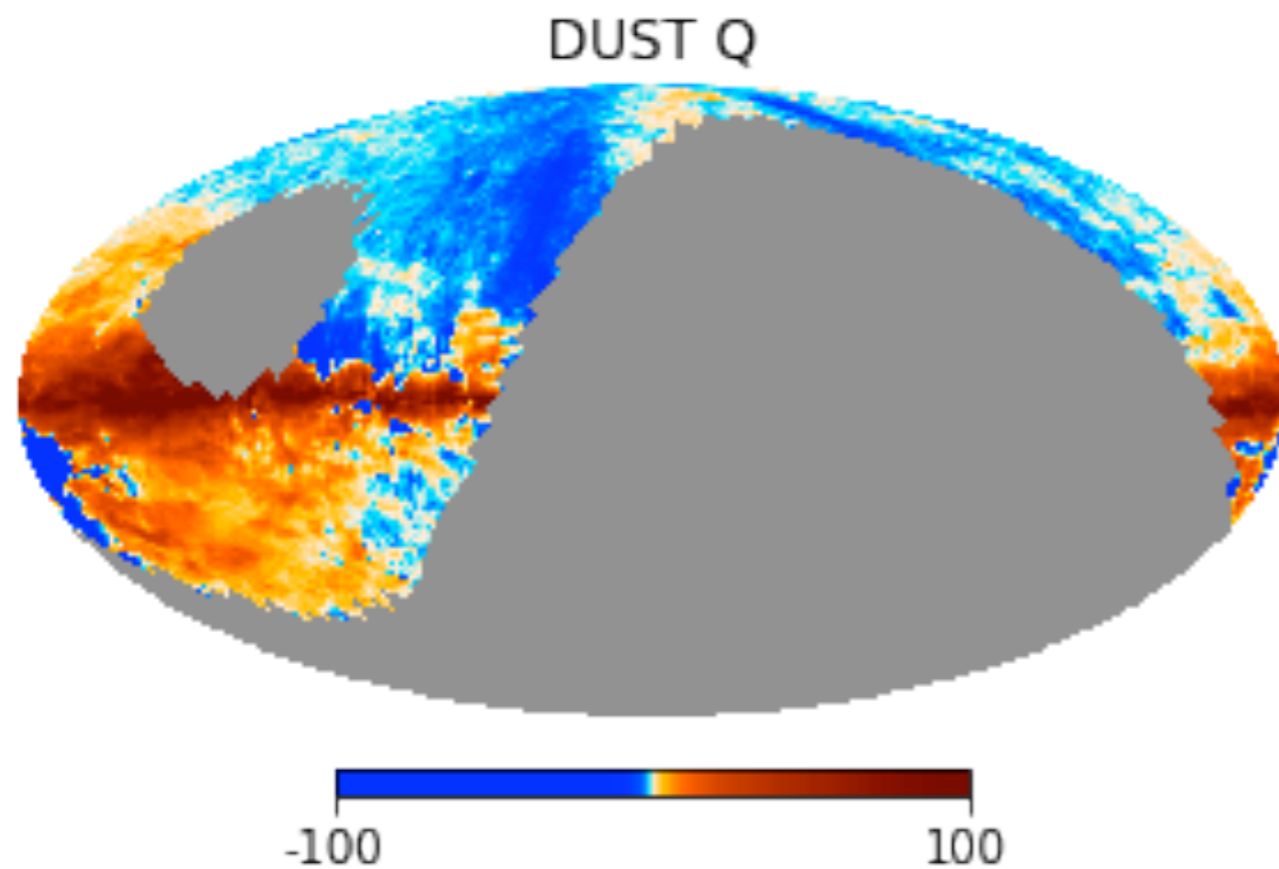
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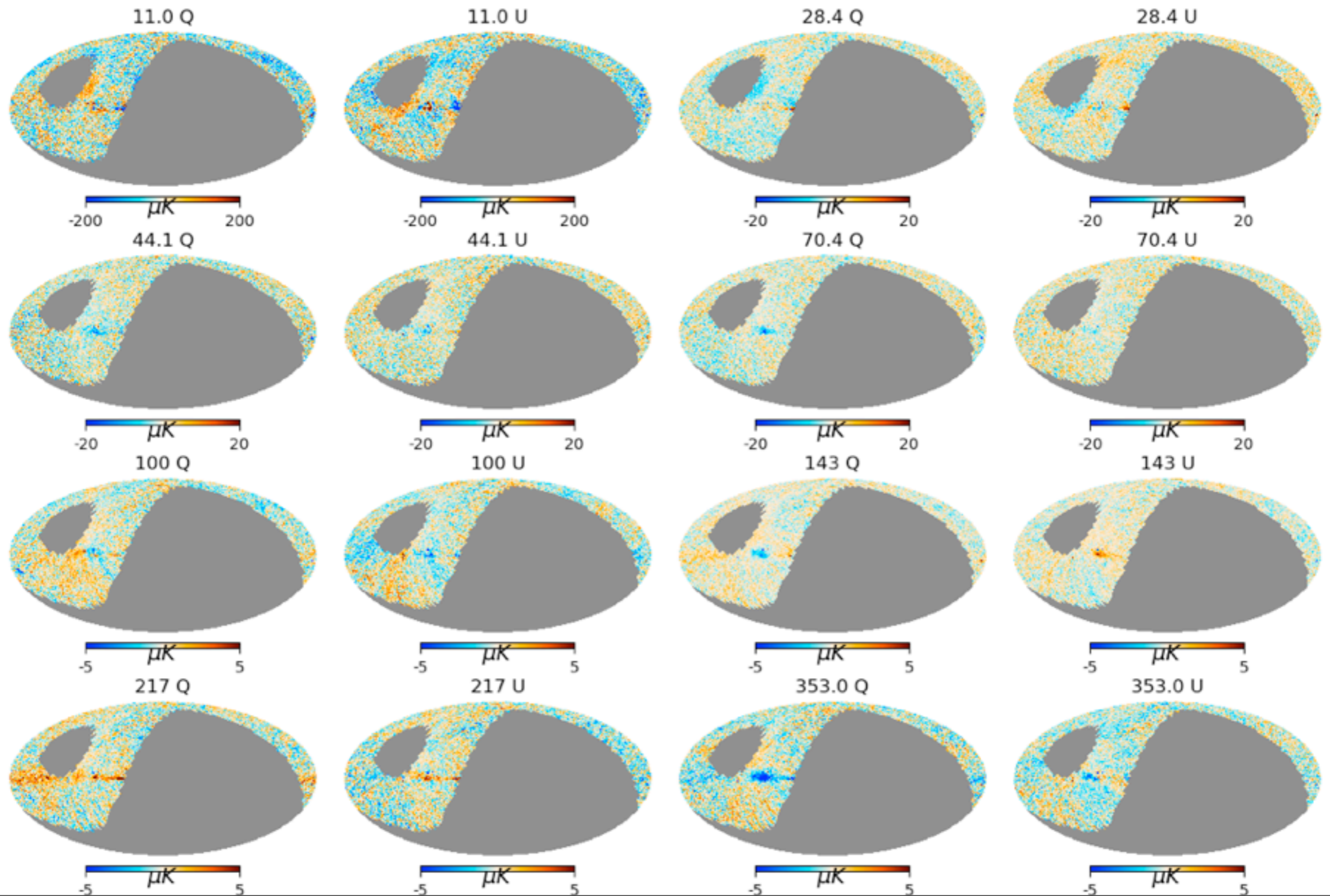
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DUST at 353GHz in uKRJ



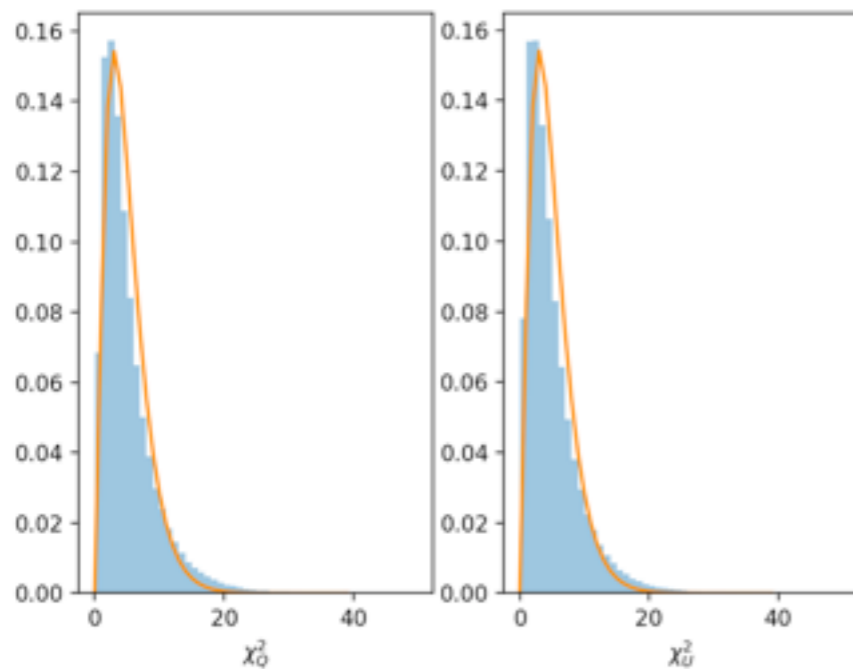
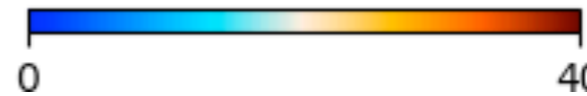
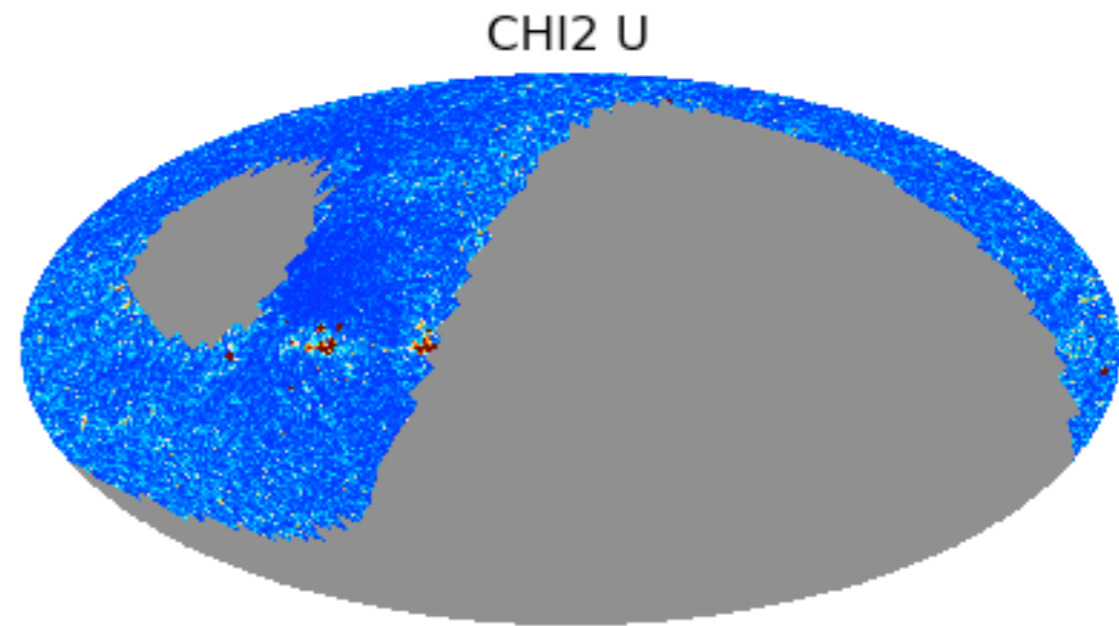
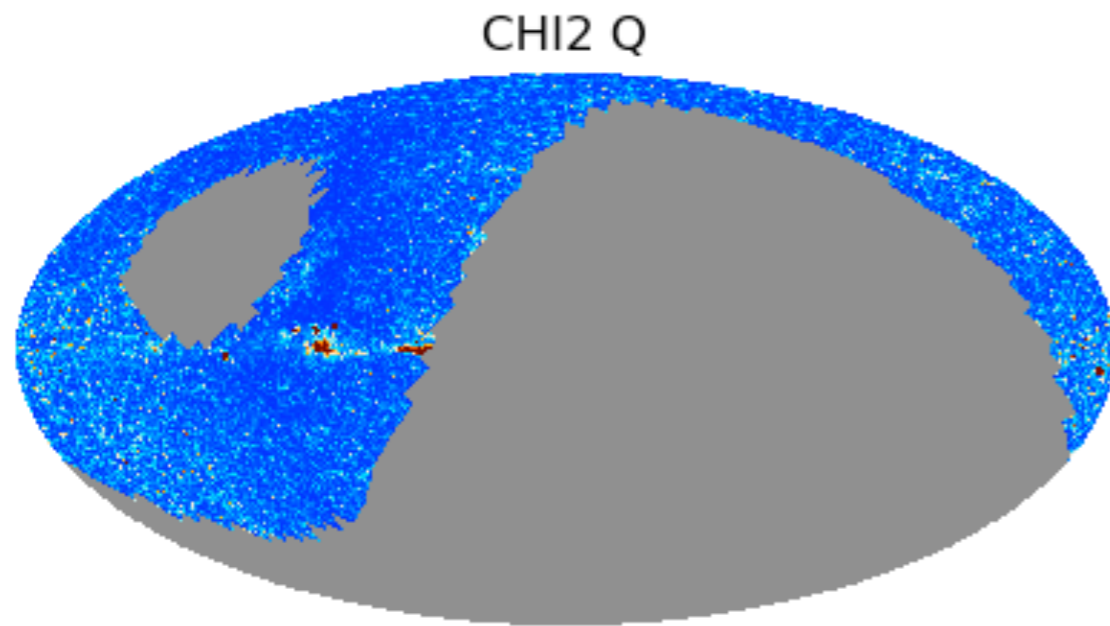
APPLICATION TO THE DATA. **Residual maps**



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APPLICATION TO THE DATA.

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Conclusions and ongoing work

- The NN are a useful tool to perform component separation. Main advantage: fast, Main handicap: new method, tests on simulations to fully understand it at low SN are still in place (Casaponsa et al. in preparation)
- MFI channels help to the reconstruction of the synchrotron, we need to reduce the noise for high latitudes spectral index estimation
- Several improvements of the method are in mind
 - work at native resolutions
 - use multi-resolution information
 - train with more realistic simulations (foreground correlations, bandpass, correlated noise,...)
- Include more low frequency data
- Temperature analyses ongoing
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