

Constraints on inflationary models of the Universe based on CMB data

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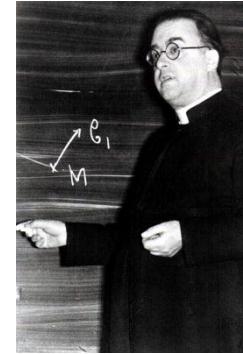


Overview

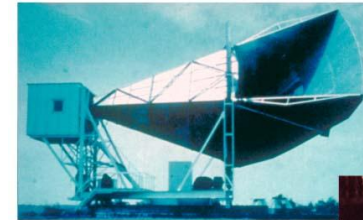
- Cosmology using CMB data
 - Historical overview.
 - Physics of inflation.
- Principal codes and algorithms
 - Non-Gaussian simulator.
 - Minkowski functionals.
 - Wavelets.
- Implementation and use of RES
 - Main codes.
- Major results throughout the use of RES
 - Characterisation of systematic errors.
 - Constraints on primordial non-Gaussianity.

Cosmic Microwave Background

- 1920's and 1930's: Big Bang theory - Lemaître, Hubble, etc.
- 1946. Theoretical proposal of black body radiation at $T < 20$ K.
- 1964. The CMB is detected.
- 1970's and 1980's: First satellites dedicated to study the CMB: COBE (US) and RELIKT-1 (URSS).
- 1989-1992. COBE discovers the anisotropies of the CMB.
- 2001-2012. Multiple ground based, balloon-borne experiments and the WMAP satellite (NASA) study the anisotropies in detail.
- 2009-2014. The Planck satellite (ESA) produces the most precise maps of the CMB anisotropies and their polarisation.



DISCOVERY OF COSMIC BACKGROUND



Microwave Receiver



MAP990045

Robert Wilson



Arno Penzias



COBE

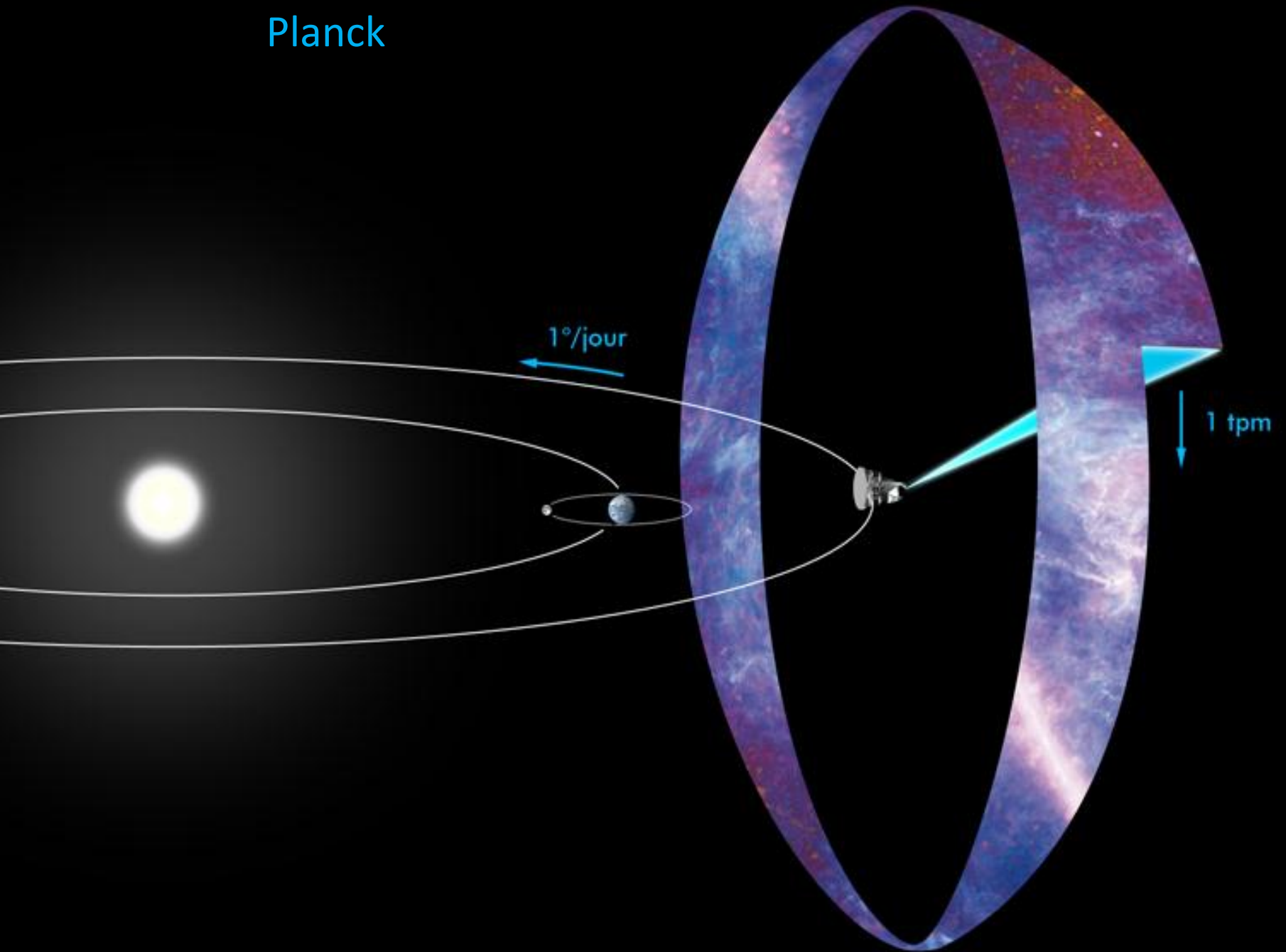


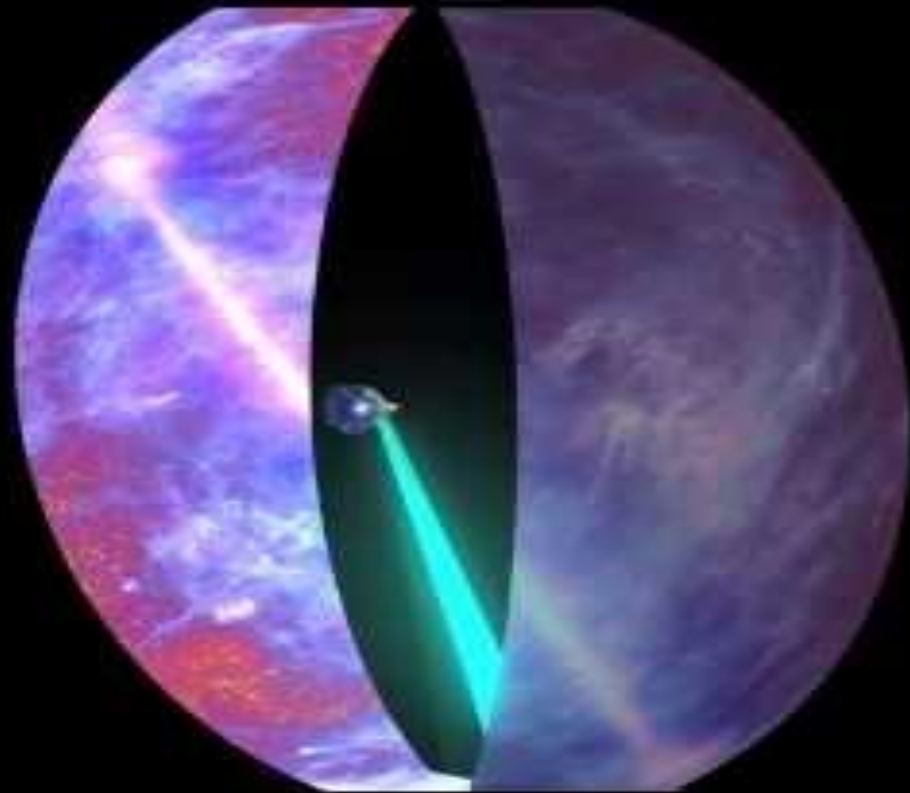
WMAP



PLANCK

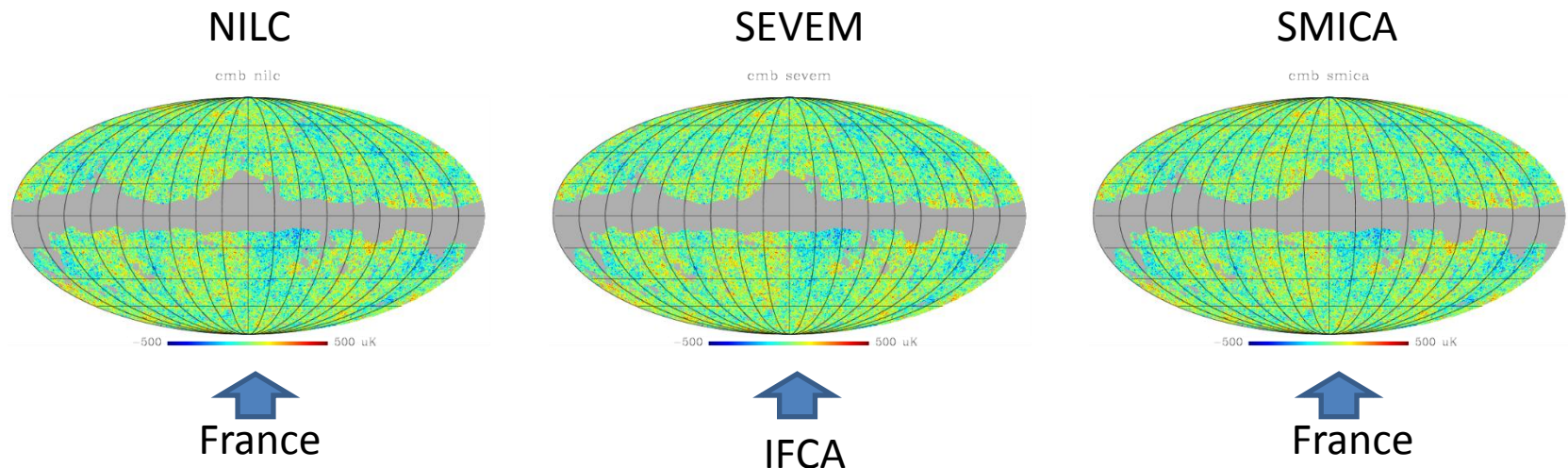
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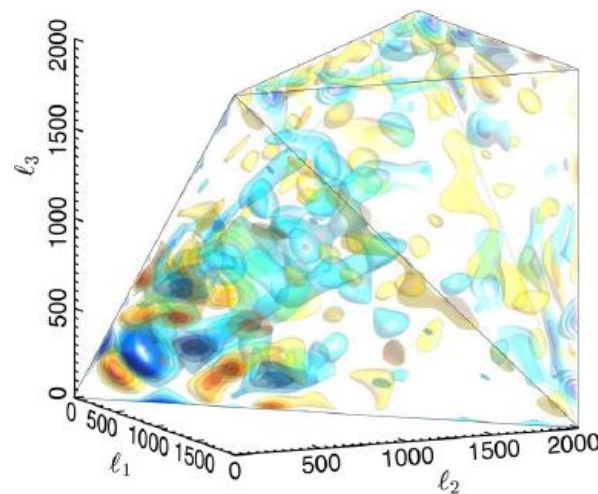
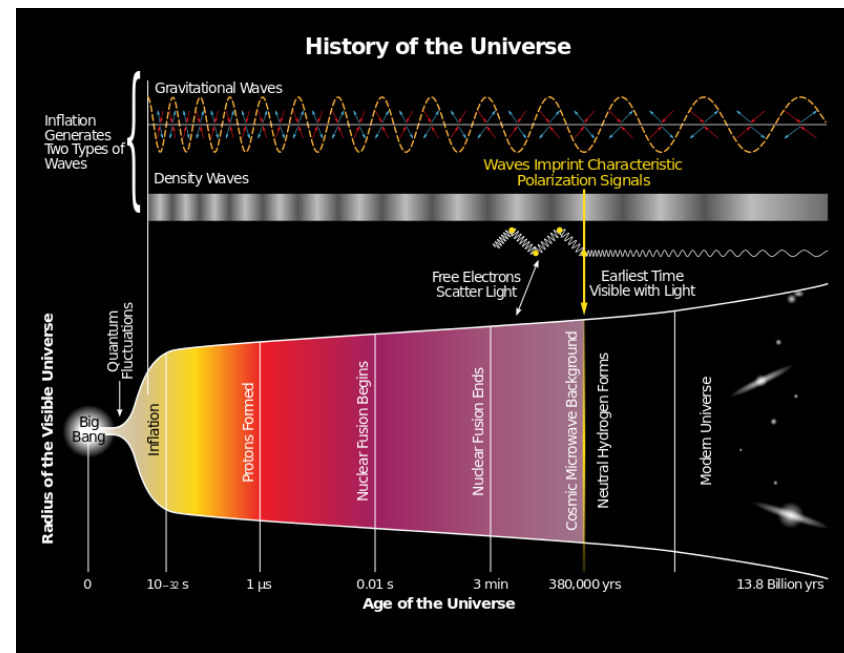
Planck satellite

- A project designed in the early 1990's.
- Two instruments to measure the anisotropies in the frequency range between 30 to 857 GHz.
- Maximum angular resolution of 5 arcmin.



Physics of Inflation

- The inflationary scenario solves fundamental problems of the Big Bang such as **the initial conditions**.
- CMB in general agreement with inflation but there are **many models**.
- The statistical properties of the CMB anisotropies are **powerful observables to find the best models**.
- Many models predict **non-Gaussian imprints in the CMB anisotropies**.
- We try to measure the third order moment of the anisotropies: **the bispectrum**.
- The bispectrum is characterised by its amplitude: the non-linear coupling parameter f_{nl} .

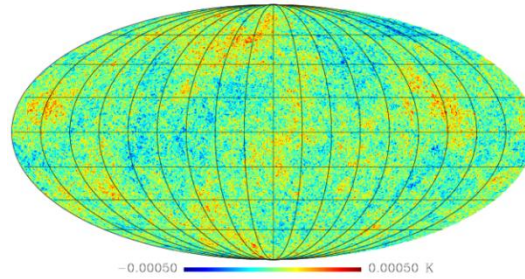
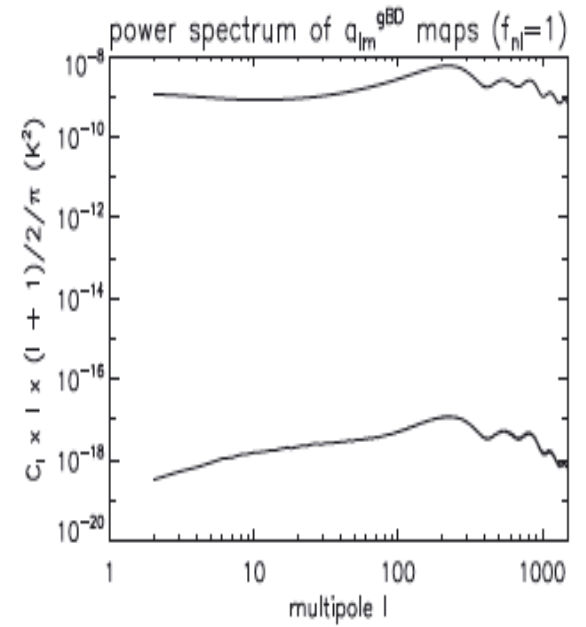
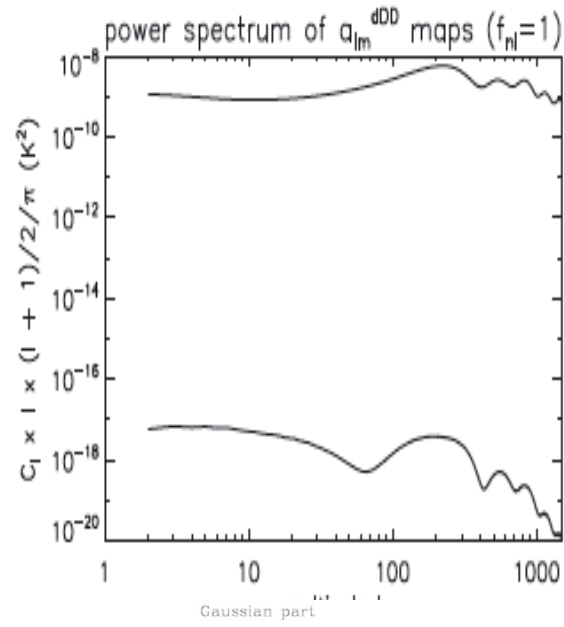
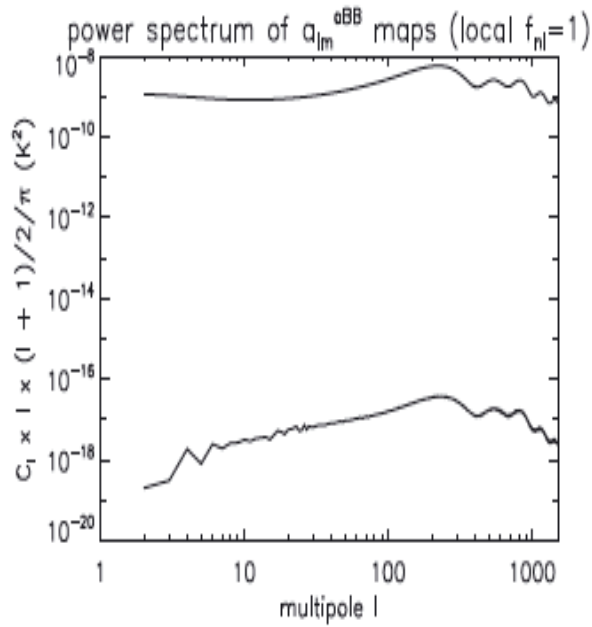


Planck 2013 CMB bispectrum

Principal codes

- Non-Gaussian simulator
 - Simulate non-Gaussian features in the CMB anisotropies that mimic possible imprints from inflation.
- Minkowski functionals
 - Topological tool widely used by the CMB community.
- Wavelets
 - Filter the CMB maps preserving properties of both the real and harmonic space.

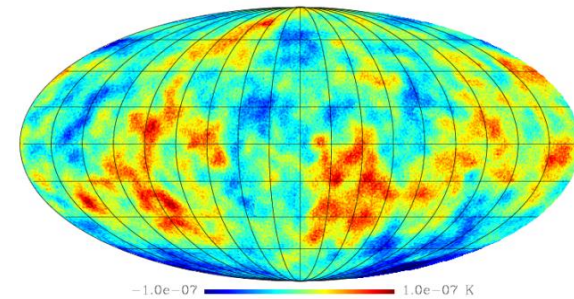
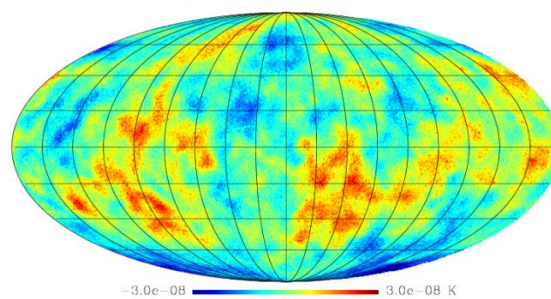
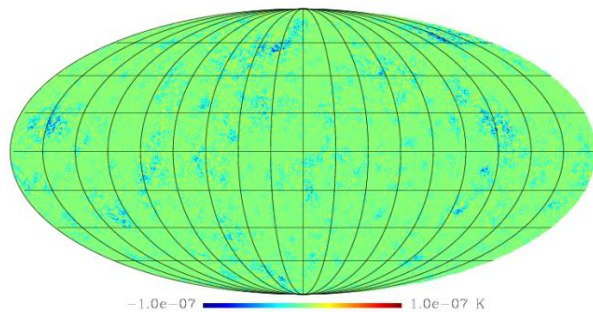
Non-Gaussian simulations



Local non-Gaussian part

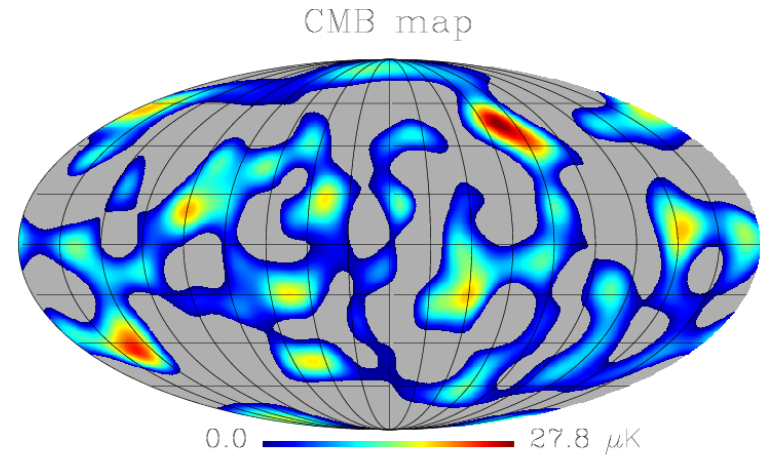
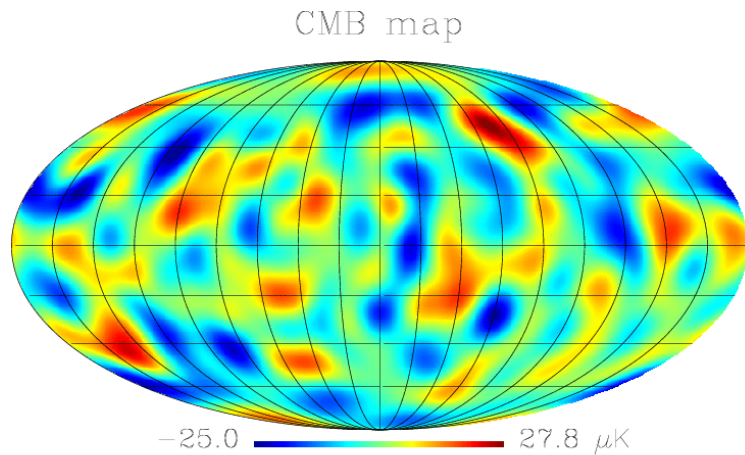
Equilat non-Gaussian part

Ortho non-Gaussian part

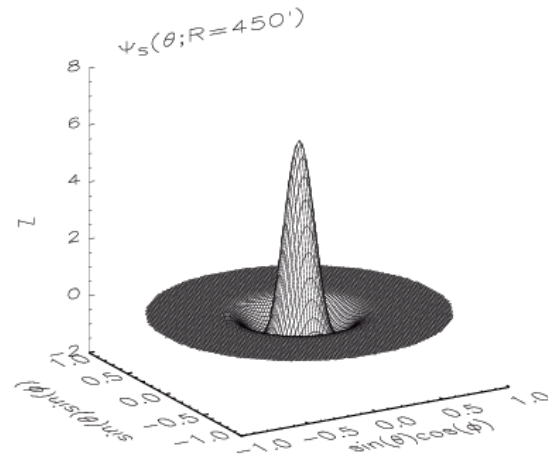
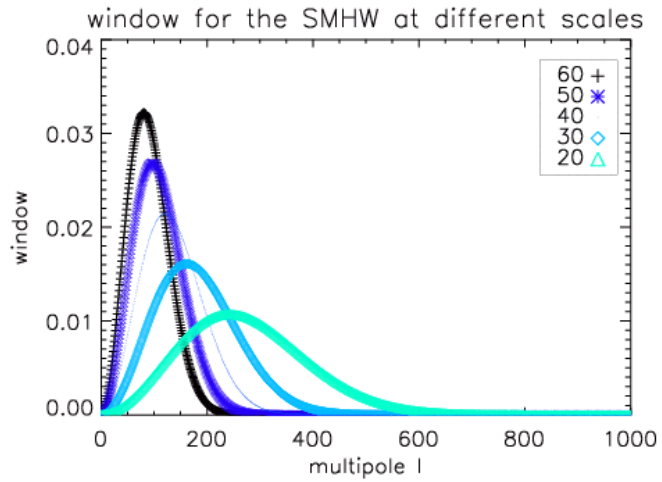


Minkowski functionals

- Area: $A(\nu)$
 - The area of the hot spots above a given threshold (ν)
- Contour Length : $C(\nu)$
 - The perimeter of the hot spots above a given threshold (ν)
- Genus : $G(\nu)$
 - Number of hot spots ($> \nu$) minus number of cold spots ($< \nu$)

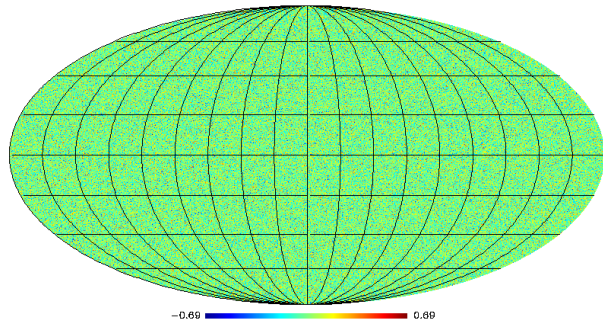


f_{nl} estimates using wavelets

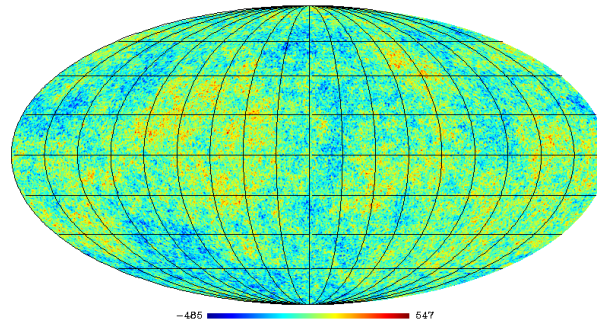


The spherical Mexican hat wavelet

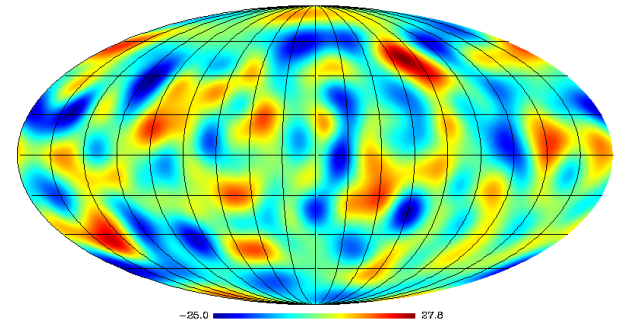
wavelet coefficient map, $R = 6.9$ arc min



temperature anisotropies map



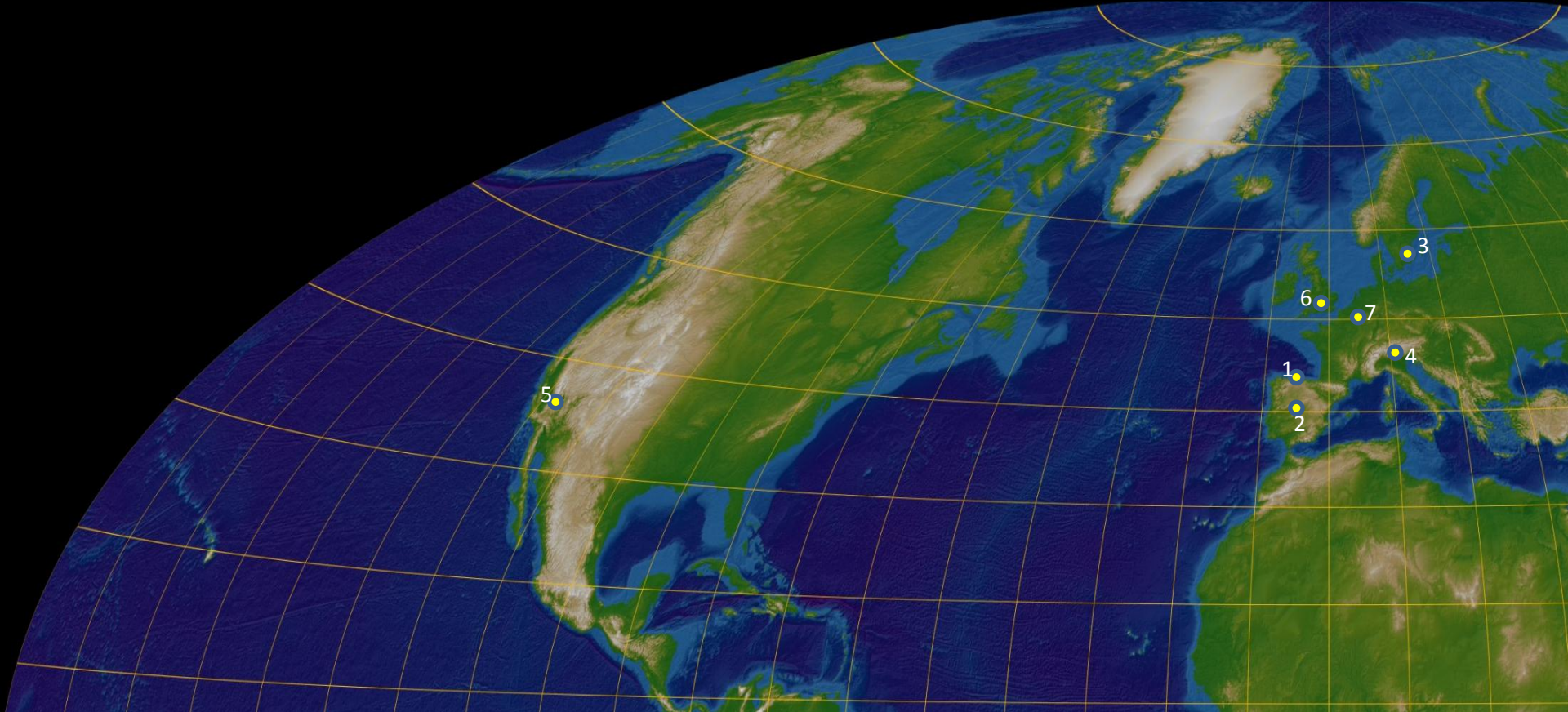
wavelet coefficient map, $R = 500$ arc min



Properties of the software

- Generation of CMB simulations
 - One single non-Gaussian map at Planck resolution requires approx. 10 hours using 32 CPUs (data measured with Altamira).
 - We need approx. 1000 simulations to perform Monte Carlo statistics.
- Minkowski Functionals
 - The estimation of the MF takes 3 hours for T and 12 hours for the polarization mode (Planck resolution).
- f_{nl} estimation with wavelets
 - The total process takes approx. 25000 hours (Planck resolution, only T).
 - Parallelised code.

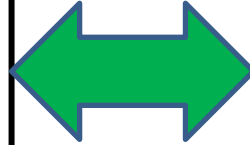
System	Organization	Location
1. Altamira	IFCA & RES (0.6 Mhours in RES + internal UC time)	Santander (Spain)
2. Magerit	U. Politécnica Madrid & RES (0.7 Mhours in RES)	Madrid (Spain)
3. Sisu & Louhi	IT Center For Science (PRACE DECI-7 project of 2.5 Mhours led by a Finish group; 0.5 Mhours for us)	Helsinki (Finland)
4. Ironthron	Planck LFI	Trieste (Italy)
5. Hopper & Carver	NERSC (0.5 Mhours within a USA Planck project)	California (USA)
6. Cosmos & Universe	U. Of Cambridge (~0.1 Mhours within Planck)	Cambridge (UK)
7. Magique	Planck HFI	Paris (France)



Satellite raw data gathered by the ESA network



Planck LFI Data -30 to 70 GHz-
• Italy
Planck HFI Data -100 to 857 GHz-
• France



Planck instrumental simulations:
• LFI – (Finland, Italy)
• HFI – (France and USA)



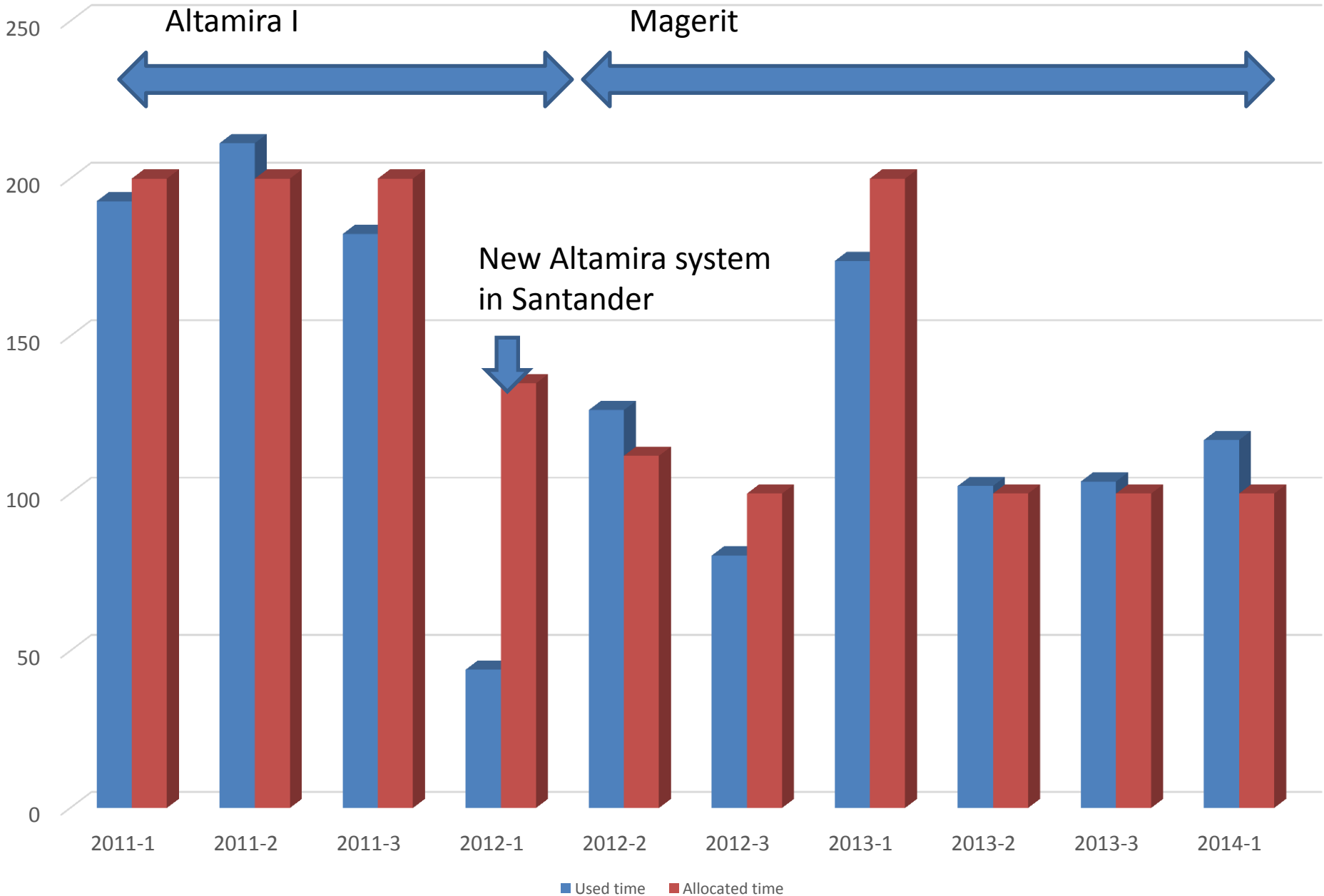
Data, simulations and other products stored and available for the entire Planck community in several locations:
• UK
• USA
• Italy



Inflation-related simulations: f_{nl} , non-Gaussianity, etc.
• Altamira
Calibration of methods with previous simulations and data analysis
• Altamira and Magerit
Final results: graphs, tables and products for articles
• Altamira and Grid-CSIC

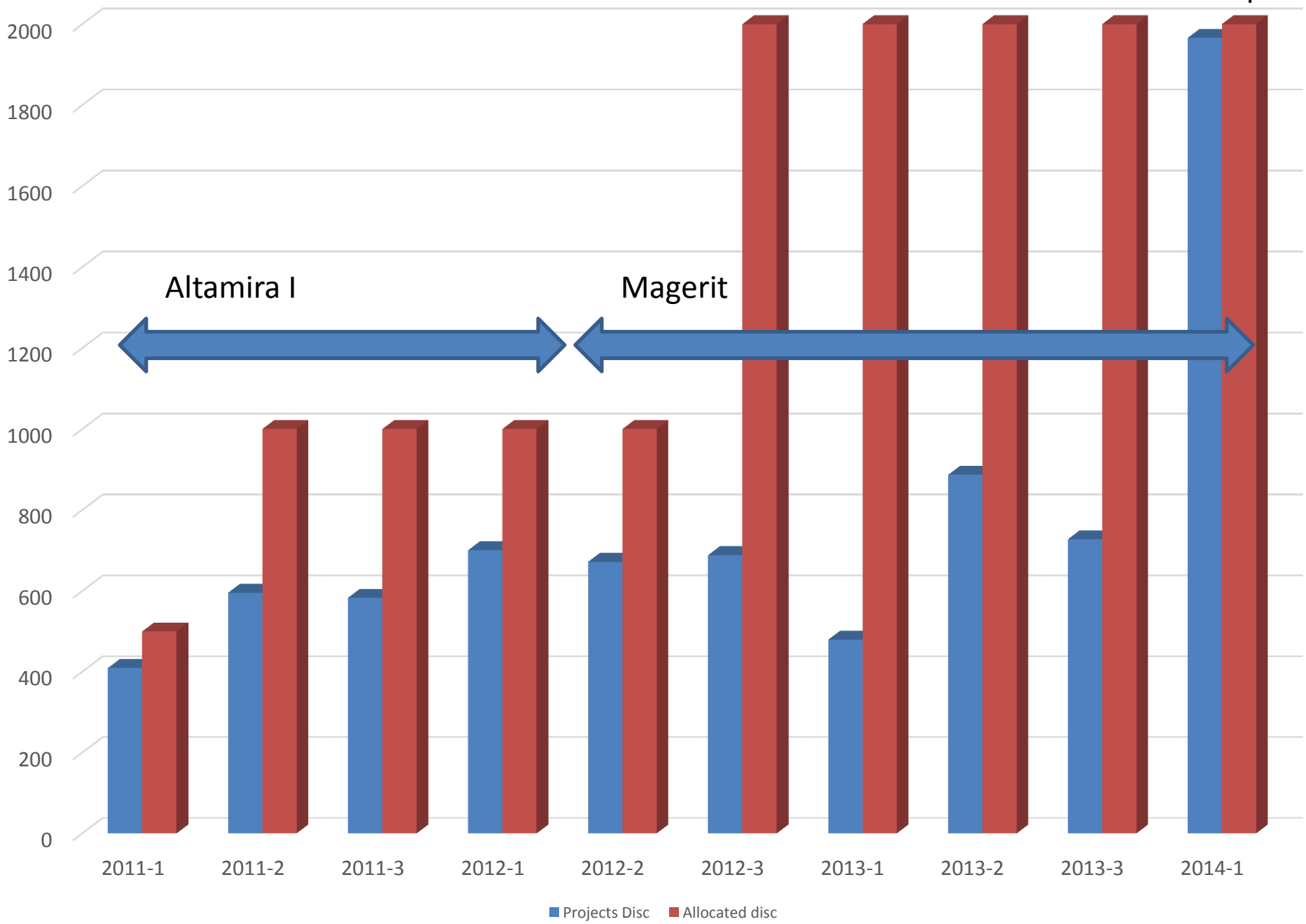
Time consumption (Khours)

Excluding exclusive internal time of the University of Cantabria

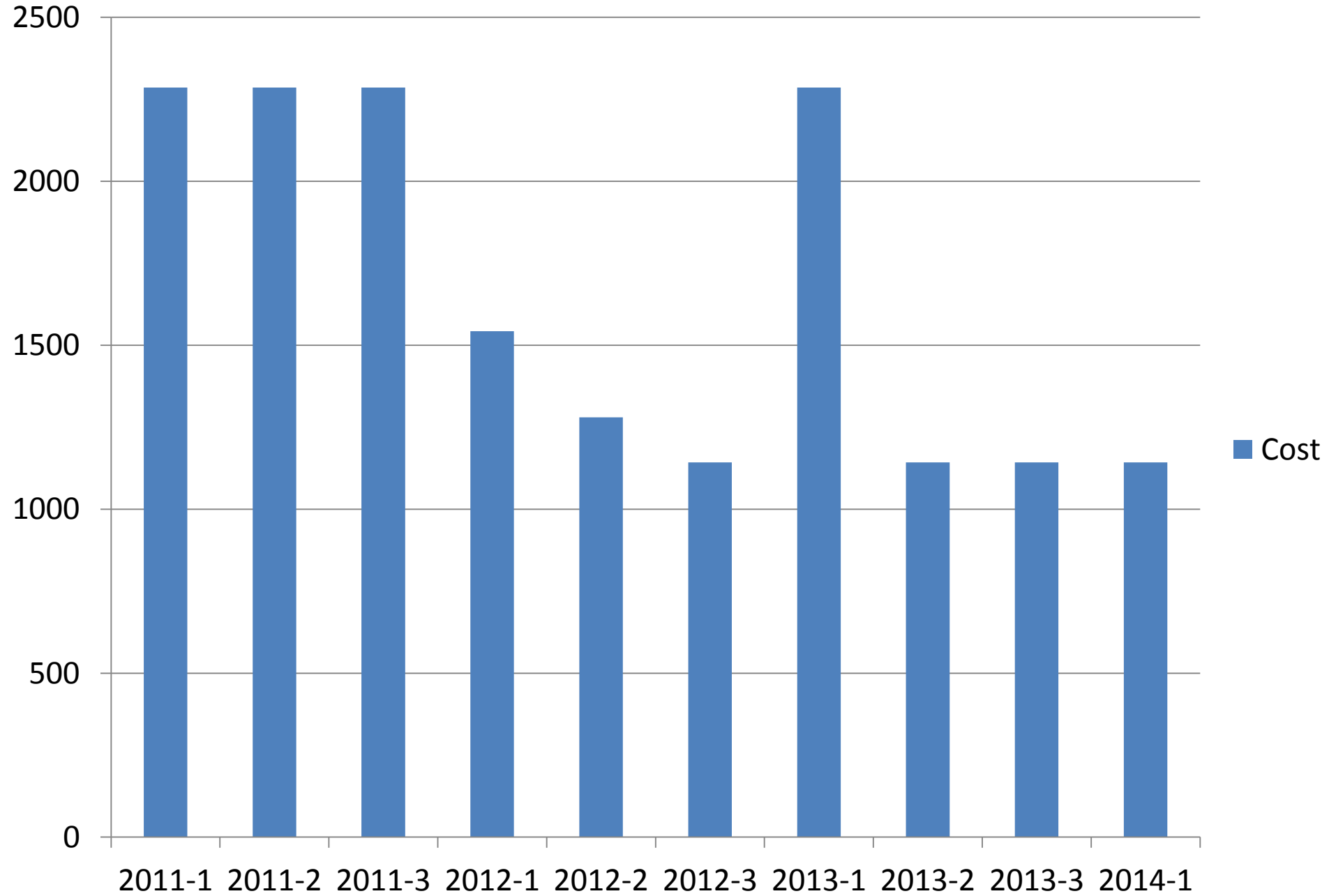


Disc space (GB)

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Cost in €



Principal Scientific Results

- “Planck 2013 results. III. LFI systematic uncertainties”, (arXiv:1303.5064).
 - Statistical characterisation of the systematic errors presents in the data maps by performing different tests of non-Gaussianity.
- “Planck 2013 results. XXIII. Isotropy and Statistics of the CMB”, (arXiv:1303.5083).
 - Study of the Isotropy and statistics properties of the CMB maps using wavelets and Minkowski functionals.
- “Planck 2013 results. Constraints on primordial non-Gaussianity”, (arXiv:1303.5084).
 - The measurement of the amplitude of the primordial bispectrum present in the Planck data using wavelets.

Future steps

- Planck polarised maps coming soon.
- Maps and companion papers to be published in November/December 2014.
- Planck legacy products by mid-2015.
- Important questions open
 - Is Bicep2 a primordial detection of B mode directly related to the gravitational waves of the Big Bang?

