

Measurement of a large scale flows with clusters of galaxies.



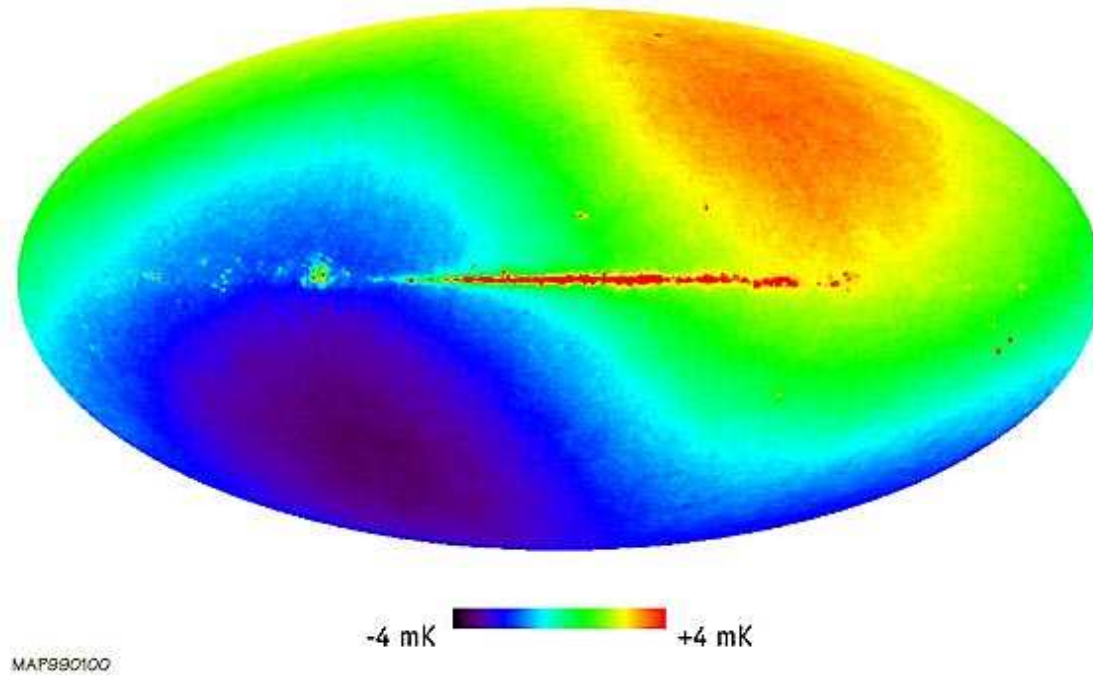
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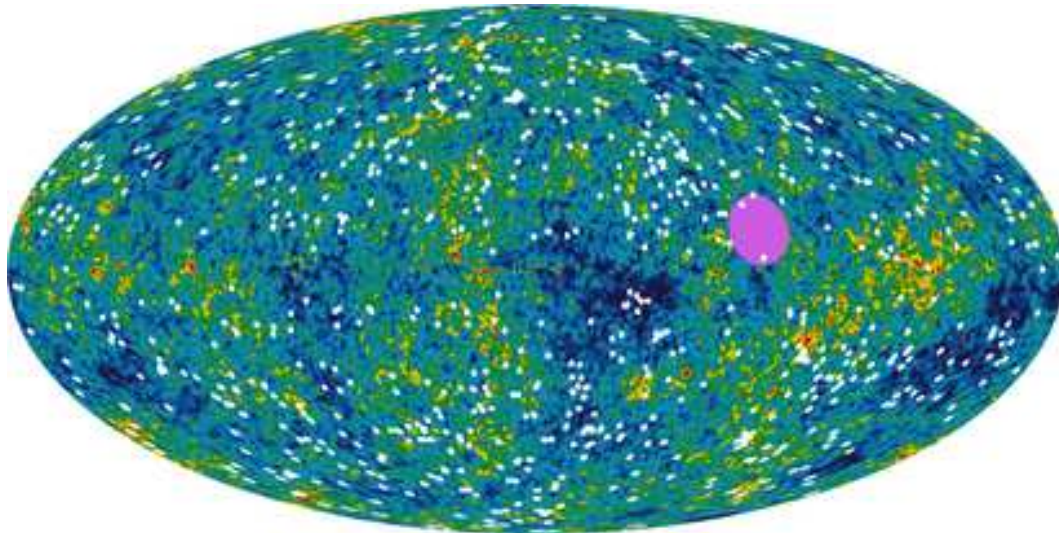
The Cosmic CMB dipole.



CMB dipole; generated by local gravity?.

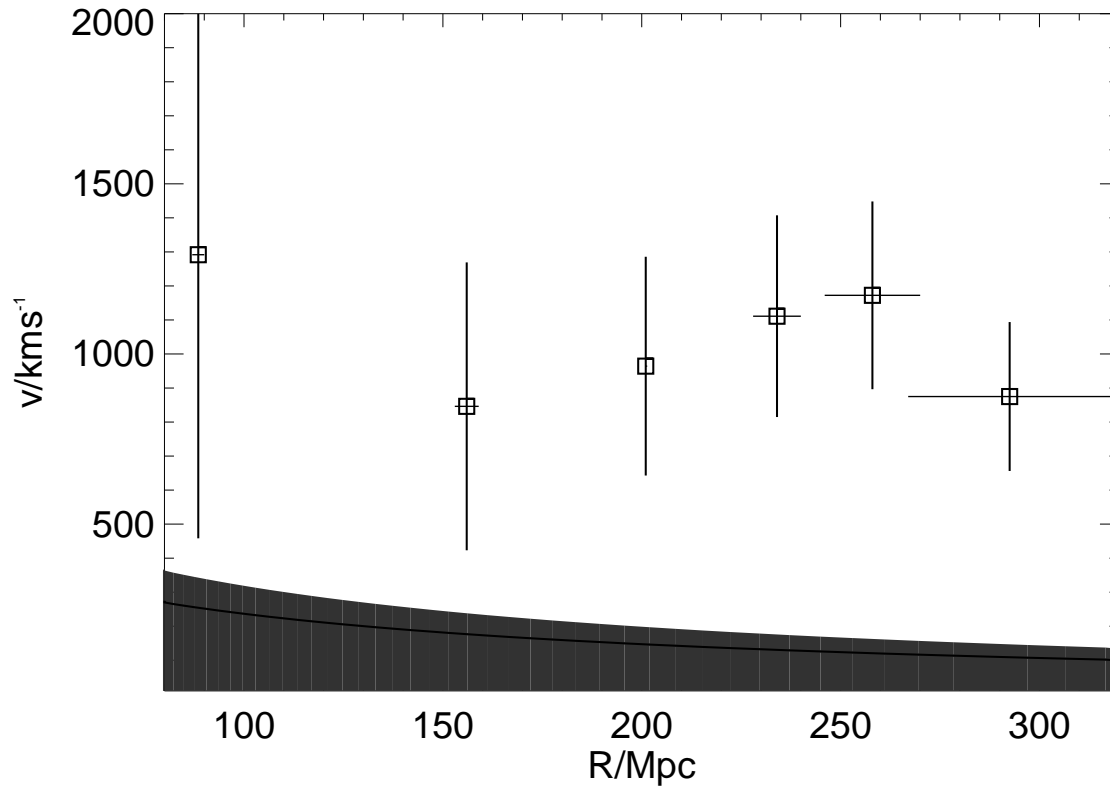


Results.



| dipole | (l,b) |
|----------|---|
| CMB | $(276^\circ \pm 3^\circ; 30^\circ \pm 3^\circ)$ |
| Clusters | $(283^\circ; 11^\circ) \pm 13^\circ$ |

WMAP-3yr data: ILC map. Pink spot: the direction of the matter flow. White spots: Clusters locations.



Amplitude of the Dark Flow for different subsamples.

| z median | N_{cl} | N_{pix} |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| 0.03 | 86 | 4,872 |
| 0.053 | 292 | 16,064 |
| 0.067 | 444 | 24,189 |
| 0.076 | 541 | 29,127 |
| 0.082 | 603 | 32,146 |
| 0.089 | 674 | 35,409 |



Bulk Flows.

♠ The horizon scale EQ at matter-radiation equality is $\sim 100Mpc/h$. For all scales larger than EQ, the peculiar density field remains in the Harrison-Zeldovich regime:

$$P(k) \propto k \quad \Rightarrow \quad V_{rms} \simeq \left(\frac{r}{100Mpc/h} \right)^{-1} km/s$$

The measured component may provide evidence for new physics.



The Sunyaev-Zeldovich effect.

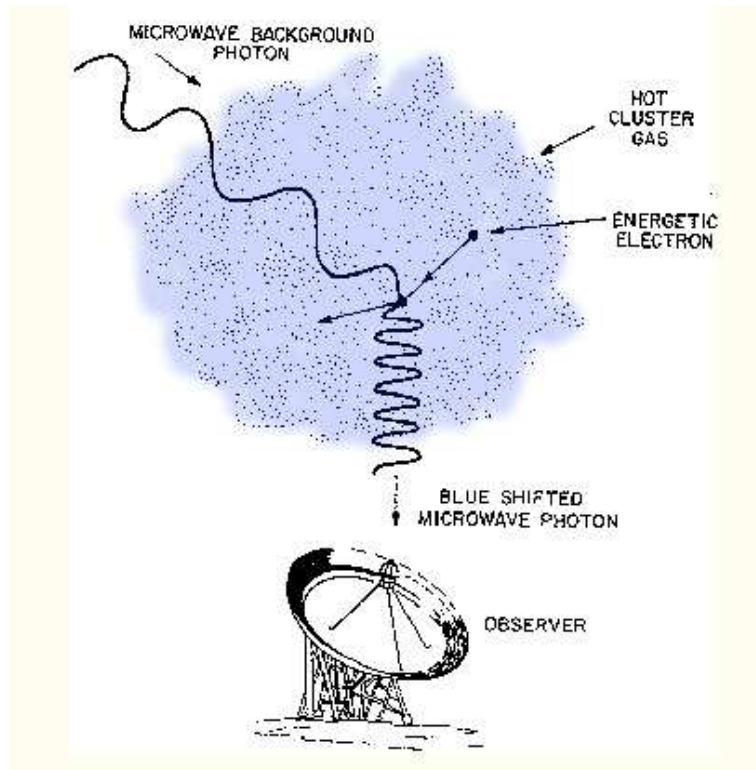
Inverse Compton Scattering of CMB photons with free electrons in clusters of galaxies produces secondary anisotropies on the CMB radiation.

- **Thermal** Distortion of the CMB; redshift independent, changes with frequency.

$$\frac{\Delta T}{T}(\hat{n}) = G(\nu)\sigma_{Th} \int dl \frac{n_e T_X}{m_e c^2} \simeq G(\nu)\tau \frac{n_e T_X}{m_e c^2}$$

- **Kinematic:** Associated to the motion of the **WHOLE CLUSTER** with respect to the matter rest frame!!!.

$$\frac{\Delta T}{T}(\hat{n}) = \frac{\hat{n} \cdot \vec{v}_{cl}}{c} \sigma_{Th} \int dl n_e = \tau \frac{\hat{n} \cdot \vec{v}_{cl}}{c}$$





Moments of the velocity field.

Adding the velocities of all clusters gives their CM motion \Rightarrow BULK FLOW.

$$\Delta T(\hat{n}) = (\Delta T)_{CMB}(\hat{n}) + T_0 \tau \left[G(\nu) \frac{T_X}{mc^2} + \frac{v \cos \theta}{c} \right] + N(\hat{n})$$
$$a_{1m} = 1 \mu K \frac{v}{300 km/s} \pm 3 \mu K \left[\frac{N_{cl}}{1000} \right]^{1/2} \pm 0.6 \mu K \left[\frac{N_{pixels}}{10000} \right]^{1/2} \pm 0.2 \mu K \left[\frac{N_{cl}}{1000} \right]^{1/2}$$

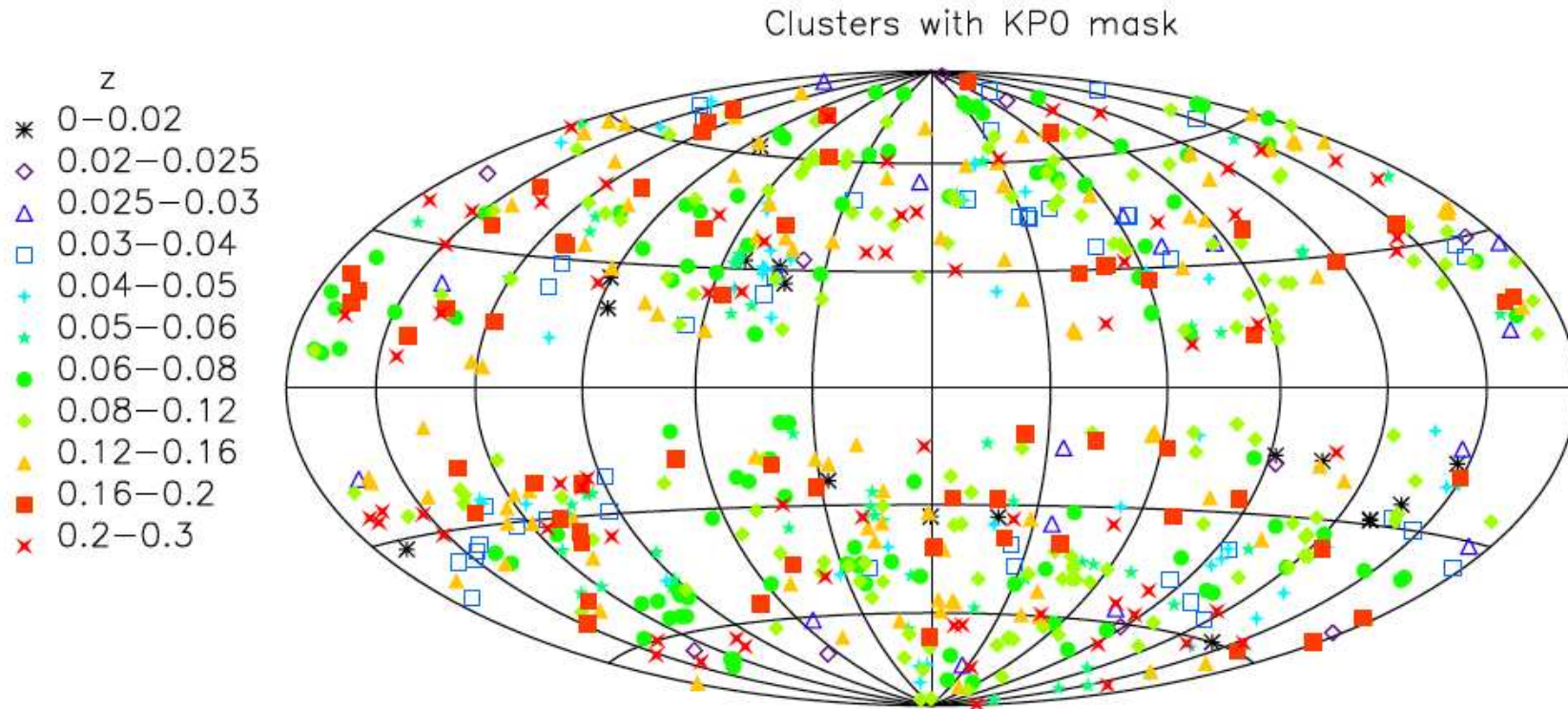
The dominant source of error is the cosmological CMB signal.

How to remove the CMB signal?.

How can we measure the kSZ dipole?



Step I: Get Hold of a Large Sample of Clusters.





Our data.

♠ We use a Cluster Sample derived from Rossat All Sky Survey. All properties were recomputed in a consistent manner for all clusters.

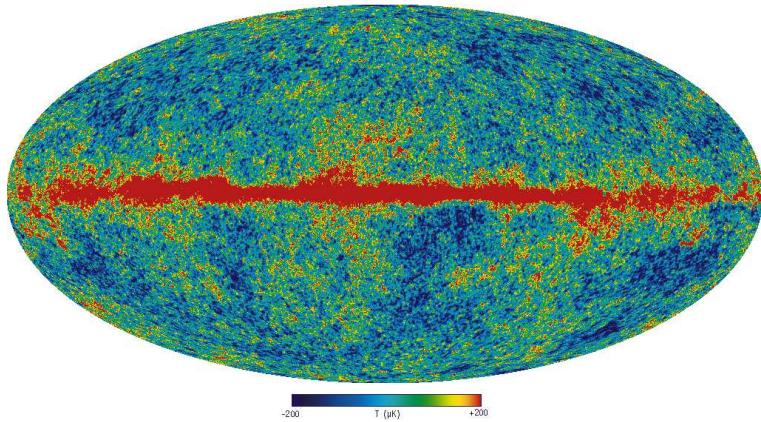
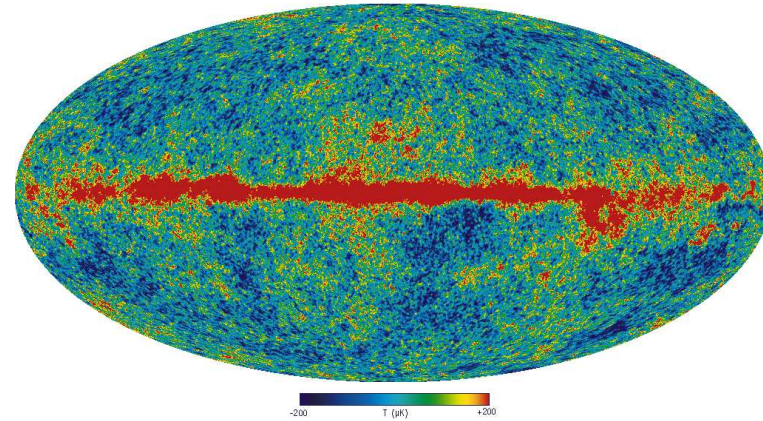
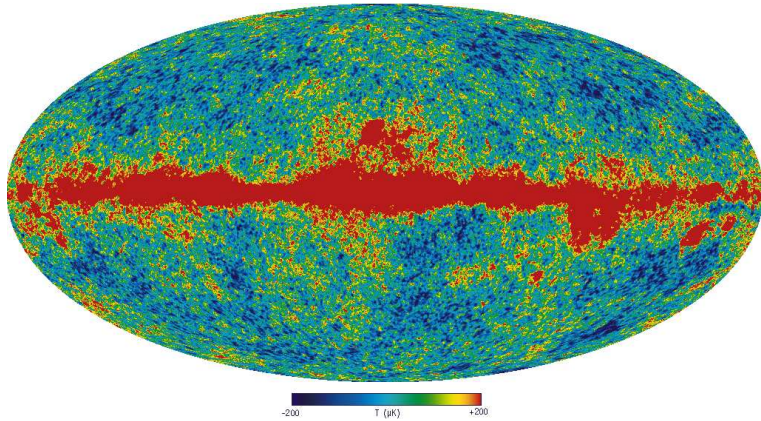
- Angular positions: l, b .
- Spectroscopic redshifts.
- X-ray fluxes at ROSSAT broad band [0.1-2.4]KeV and bolometric luminosities.
- β model parameters: electron densities, core radii, $\beta = 2/3$.

$$S(r) = S_0 [1 + (r/r_c)^2]^{-3\beta+1/2}$$

- X-ray extent of the cluster.
- In total 660 clusters are used in the analysis, **the largest homogeneous X-ray cluster sample ever compiled.**



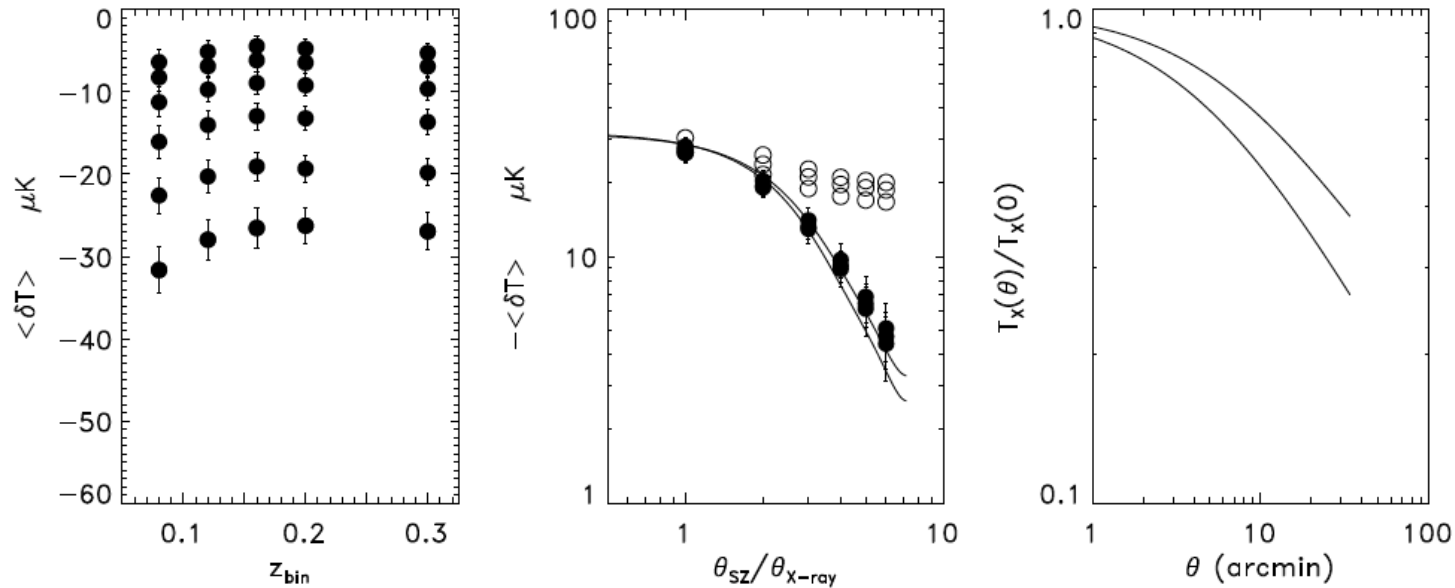
Step II: High Quality and Low Noise CMB data is available.



WMAP 3rd yr data.
Linear scale from -200 to $200\mu\text{K}$.
Q: 41GHz
V: 61GHz
W: 94GHz



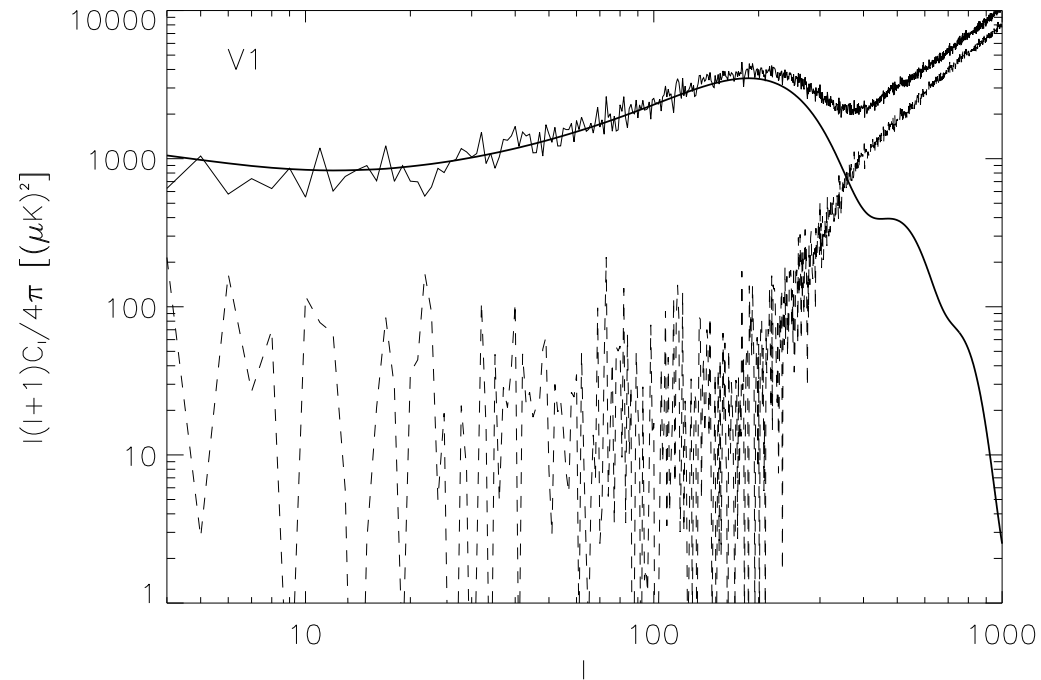
Step III: Check WMAP data is sensitive to tSZ signal.



Left: tSZ contributions to WMAP 3rd yr data in subsamples with redshifts $z \leq z_{\text{bin}}$ and different X-ray extents. Middle: Measured signal (solid circles) and β model prediction (open circles); solid line is a NFW profile. Right: Temperature decrement for 2 NFW profiles.



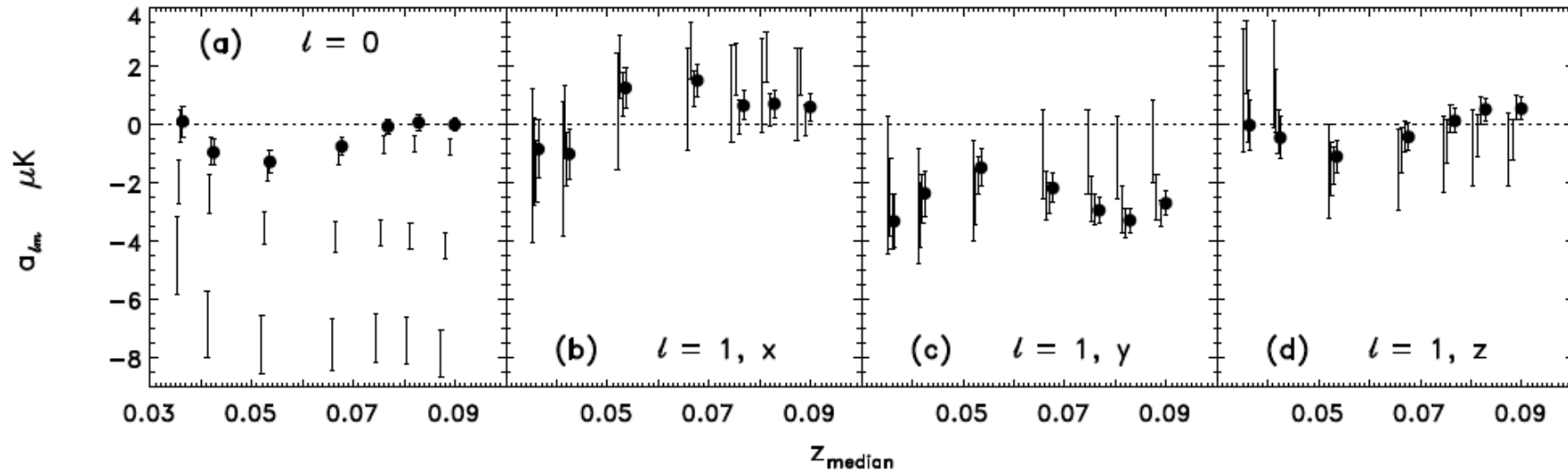
Step IV: remove the CMB signal.



Power spectrum of the original WMAP V1 DA, best theoretical model and power spectrum of the filtered data.



Monopole and dipole components.

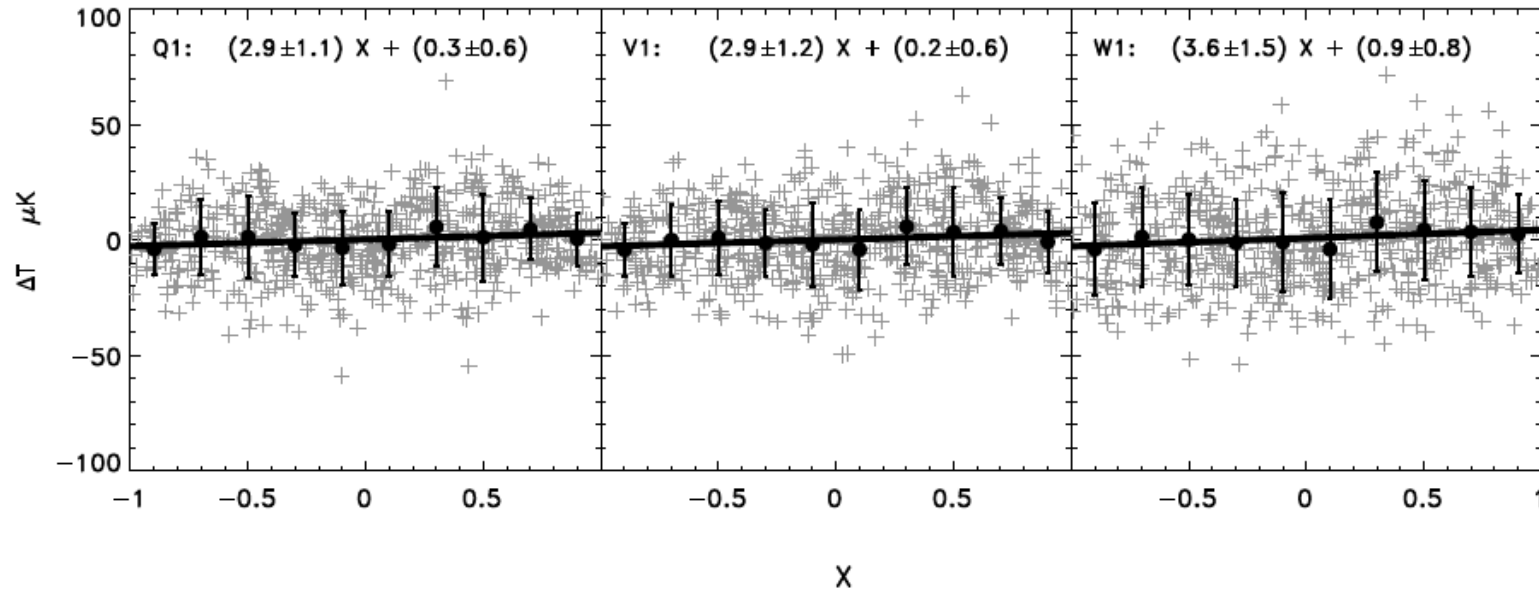


From left to right: m , d_x , d_y , d_z for 4 different extents.

For the largest extent, the monopole gets erased while the d_y component remains!!.



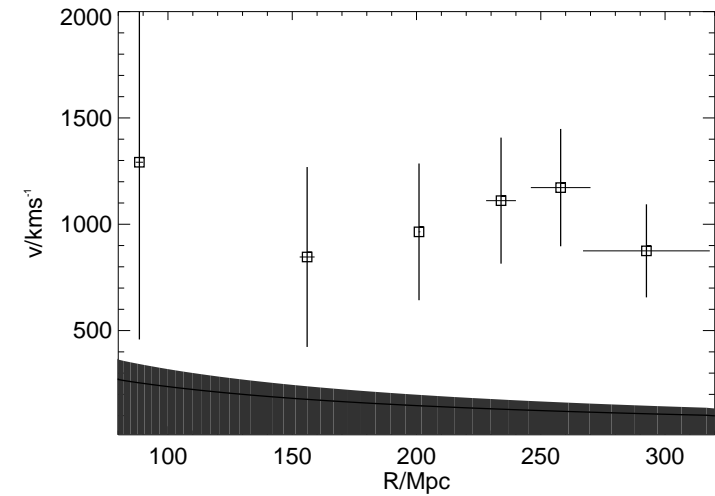
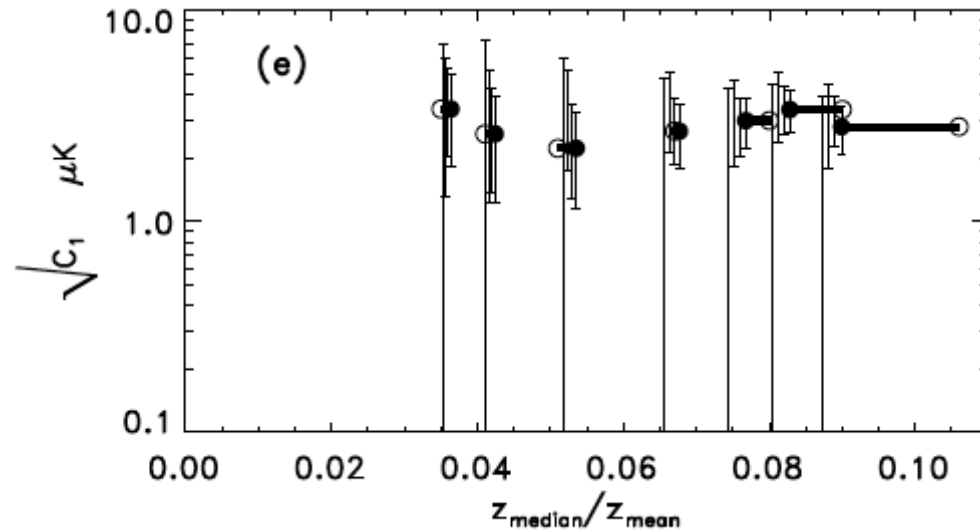
kSZ signal with respect to the Apex.



ΔT versus $X = \cos \theta$, where θ is the angle between the cluster position and the direction of motion.



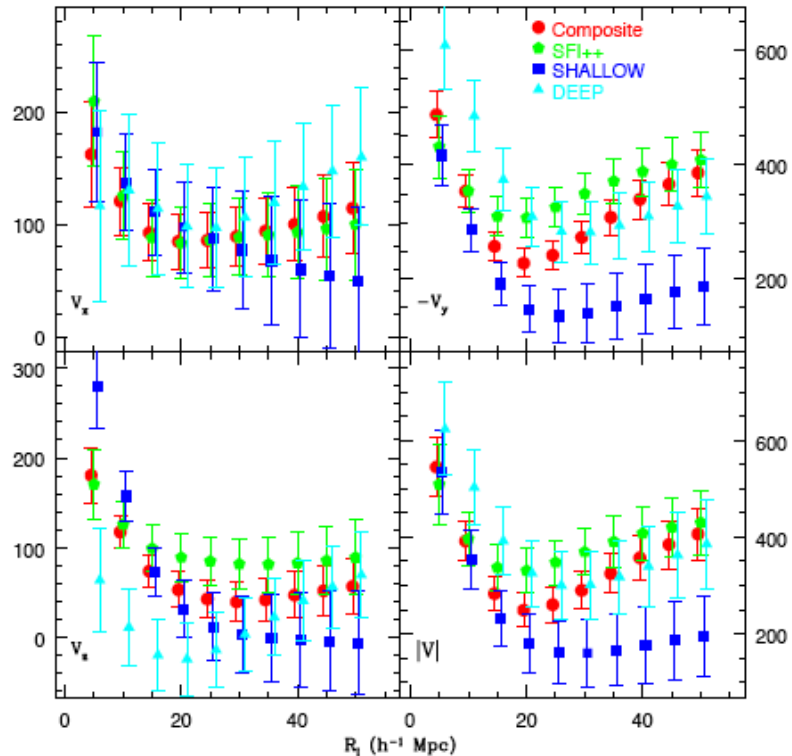
Results.



Dipole amplitude measured in μK . Conversion factor between temperature and velocity is needed.



Is the motion real?: Comparison with other observations.



”Consistently Large Cosmic Flows on Scales of 100/h Mpc: a Challenge for the Standard Λ CDM Cosmology”.

Watkins, Feldman & Hudson (2009) MNRAS, 392, 743

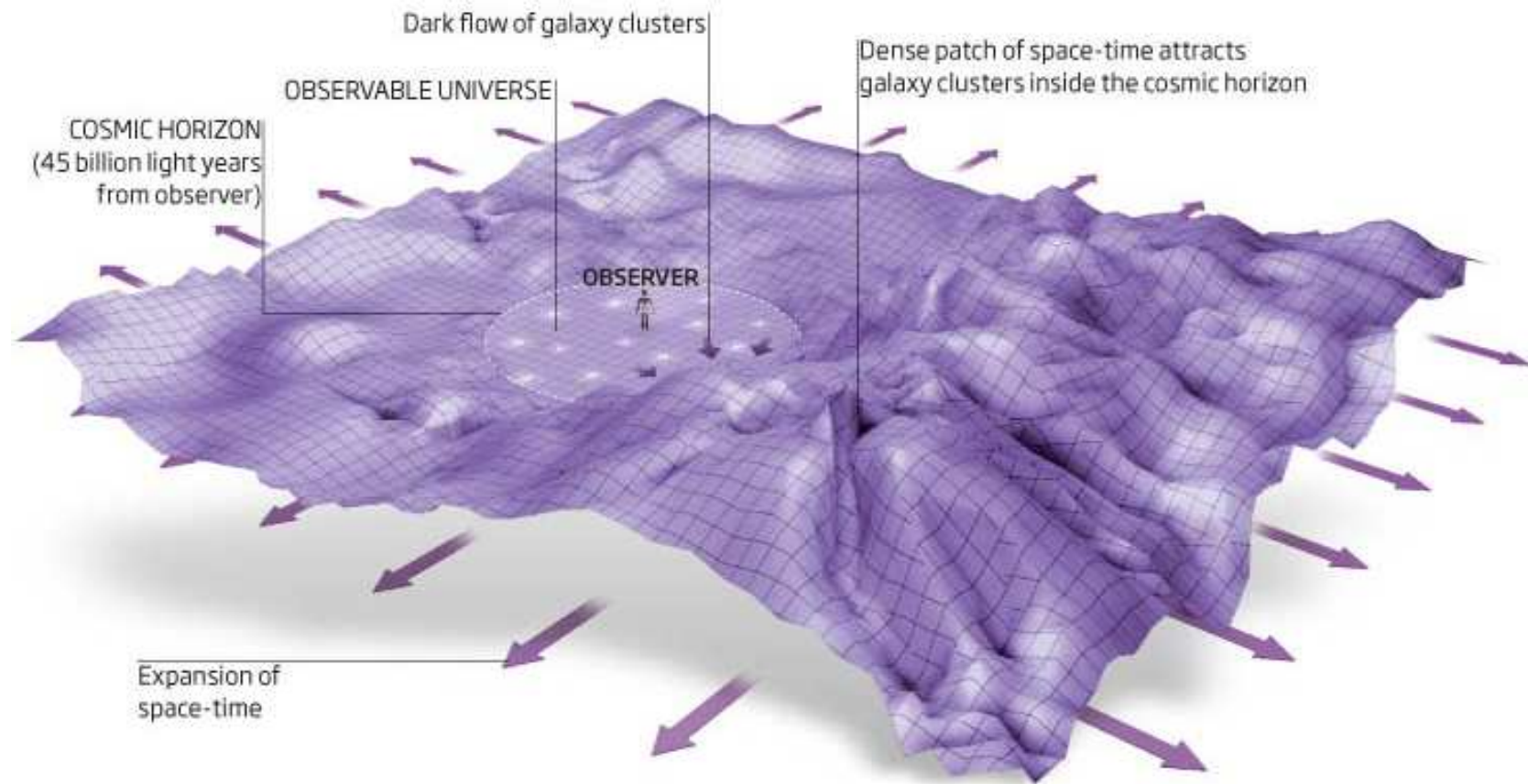
Bulk flow of the composite velocity catalogs as a function of Depth. Data points are not independent. Consistent and robust Bulk Flow in the Galactic Y direction (upper right panel).



Cosmological Implications.

Origin of the flow:

- **Subhorizon**
 - 1Gpc void [Garcia-Bellido & Haugboelle ArXiv0810.4939]
 - Dark Energy and Dark Matter reference frames move with respect to each other [Beltran-Jimenez & Maroto ArXiv0812.2206]
 - Higher-dimensional modification of gravity [Afshordi et al ArXiv:0812.2244]. [Carroll, Tseng & Wise ArXiv0811.1086].
- **Superhorizon**
 - Grizhuk-Zeldovich effect: Intrinsic Gradient in the Metric [Sov Astron (1978) 22, 125].
 - Quantum coherence of vacua in the string landscape [Mersini-Houghton & Holman ArXiv0810.5388].
 - Breaking translational invariance during inflation



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Conclusions.

- We have developed a new method to measure peculiar velocities.
- Our measurements are free of systematic biases.
- We have determined a coherent bulk flow in the direction of the CMB dipole on a scale of $\sim 300\text{Mpc}/h$.
- The amplitude of the flow is $600 - 1000\text{km}/s$.
- This large scale flow **could be generated** by density perturbations on superhorizon scales.