Results from PRILC

Parallel session: Science and Simulations

Component Separation

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Our objective is to apply the new version of **SEVEM**, particularly designed to deal coherently with polarization data.

This improvement is based on the optimal combination of 2-spin linear combinations [Fernández-Cobos et al. 2016].

This methodology describes not only Internal Template Fitting (ITF, like SEVEM), but also standard Internal Lineal Combination (ILC) approaches:

- Polarization ILC (PILC): Q + iU linear combination with complex coefficients ($2N_y$, dof)
- Polarization Real ILC (PRILC): Q + iU linear combination with real coefficients (N_v , dof)
- Polarization ITF (PITF): covariant SEVEM with complex coefficients (2N, dof)
- Polarization Real ITF (PRITF): covariant SEVEM with real coefficients (N, dof)

We focus on linear combinations performed in the real space. Our preliminary results are based on PRILC, but we aim to have results, at least, for PRITF



The **PILC** solution recovers the CMB stokes parameters Q_{CMB} and U_{CMB} as:

$$Q_{CMB}(p) \pm iU_{CMB}(p) = \sum_{j=1}^{N_{v}} \left[w_{j}^{(R)} \pm iw_{j}^{(I)} \right] \left[q_{j}(p) \pm iu_{j}(p) \right]$$

with the constraints:

$$\sum_{j=1}^{N_{v}} w_{j}^{(R)} = 1 \qquad \sum_{j=1}^{N_{v}} w_{j}^{(I)} = 0$$

The **PRILC** solution implies

$$w_j^{(I)} = 0, \forall j$$



 $q \pm iu$ can be expanded in terms of the spin-weighted spherical harmonics $_{\pm s}Y_{lm}$ as:

$$[q_j \pm iu_j](p) = \sum_{\ell=2}^{\infty} \sum_{m=-\ell}^{\ell} a_{\ell m, j \pm 2}^{\pm 2} Y_{\ell m}(p)$$

with:

$$a_{\ell m,j}^{\pm 2} = e_{\ell m}^{j} \pm b_{\ell m}^{j}$$

In terms of the E- and B-mode spherical harmonics, the **PILC** method is seen as:

$$\begin{pmatrix} E_{\ell m} \\ B_{\ell m} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{j=1}^{N_{\nu}} \begin{pmatrix} w_{j}^{(R)} & -w_{j}^{(I)} \\ w_{j}^{(I)} & w_{j}^{(R)} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} e_{\ell m}^{j} \\ b_{\ell m}^{j} \end{pmatrix}$$

We describe our sensitivity to the determination of the parameters, assuming a Gaussian likelihood for the power spectrum (B_i) . The parameters are:

- Amplitude of primordial B-mode (P_i): r
- Amplitude of lensing B-mode (L_i) : A_L
- Amplitude of residual foregrounds (F_i) : A_F

$$-\log L = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{\ell} \frac{\left[B_{\ell} - (rP_{\ell} + A_{L}L_{\ell} + N_{\ell} + A_{F}F_{\ell}) \right]^{2}}{\frac{2}{2\ell + 1} (r^{*}P_{\ell} + L_{\ell} + N_{\ell} + F_{\ell})^{2}}$$

Or, more generally, in terms of a QML estimation:

$$-\log L = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{\ell} \left[B_{\ell} - \left(r P_{\ell} + A_{L} L_{\ell} + N_{\ell} + A_{F} F_{\ell} \right) \right] C_{QML}^{-1} \left[B_{\ell} - \left(r P_{\ell} + A_{L} L_{\ell} + N_{\ell} + A_{F} F_{\ell} \right) \right]^{T}$$

Where N_i is the **noise contribution** and r^* is the fiducial value of r=0.001.



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Our baseline is model18v6 (i.e., PRIMORDIAL CMB + LENSING + NOISE + "REALISTIC" FOREGROUNDS)

We work at **Nside=64** (based on initial estimation of sensitivity)

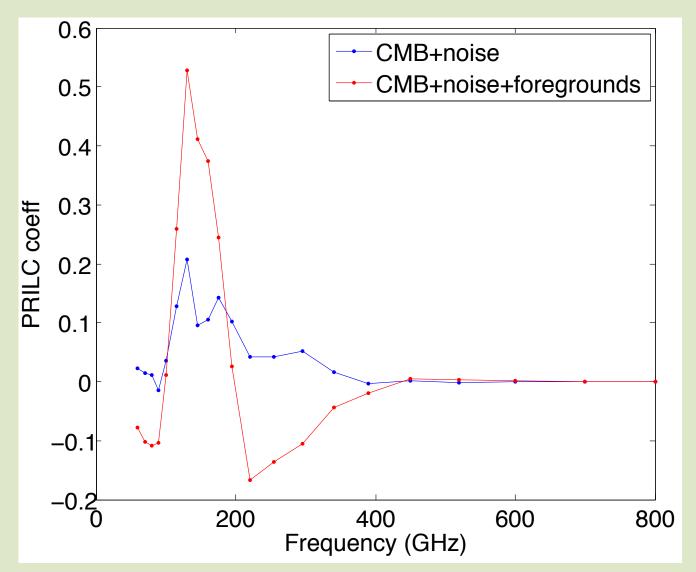
Common resolution of **FWHM=20 arcmin** (maps are degraded)

A mask covering **62.73% of the sky** is assumed

We also consider the case in which an effective delensing is performed, leaving 50% of the corresponding cosmic variance

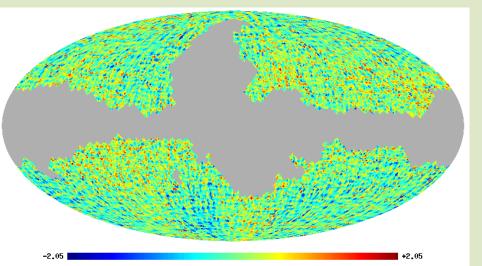


Relative weight of the different channels

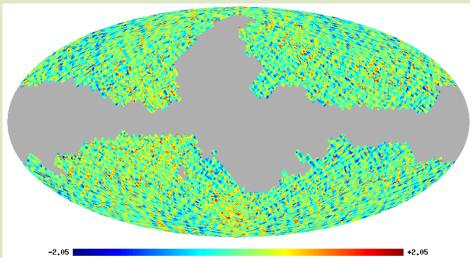




Input CMB Q map



Input CMB U map

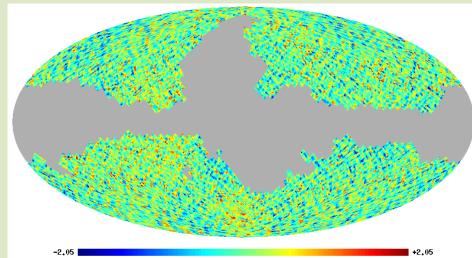




Ideal case: Primordial B + lensing + noise (f_{skv})

Recovered CMB Q map

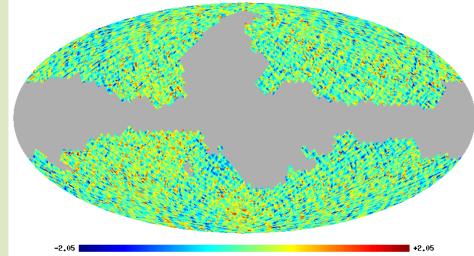
Recovered CMB U map



"Realistic" case: Primordial B + lensing + noise + foregrounds (f_{sky})

Recovered CMB Q map

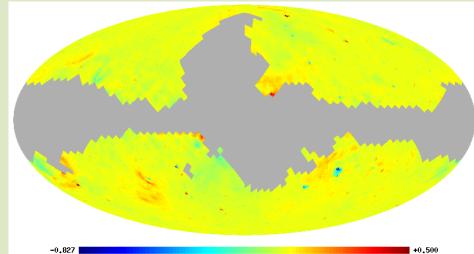
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Residual foregrounds Q map

Residual foregrounds U map



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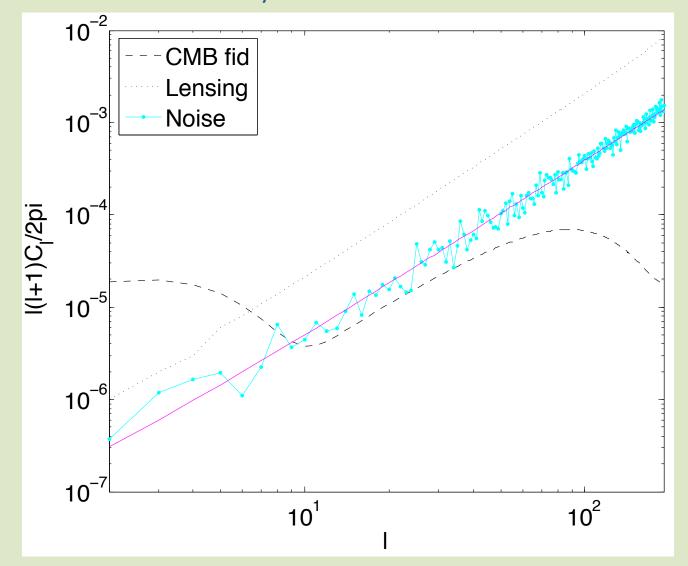
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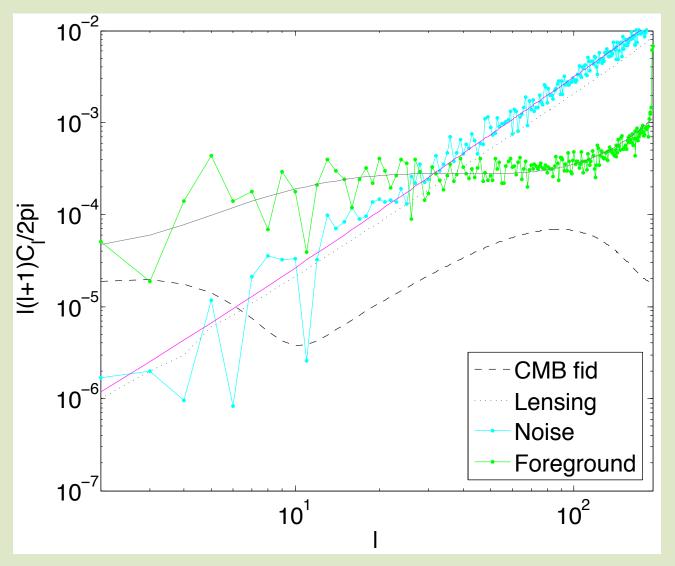
$$\sigma(r) = 2.6 \times 10^{-4}$$
$$\sigma(A_L) = 0.01$$



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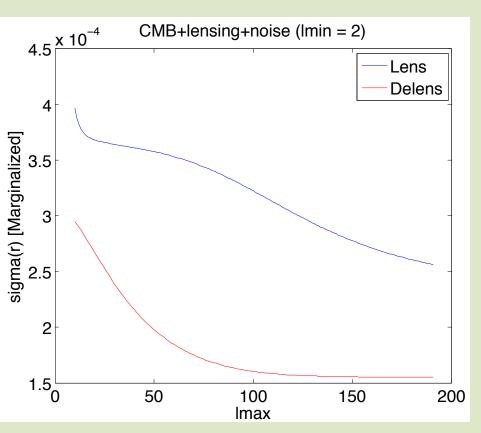
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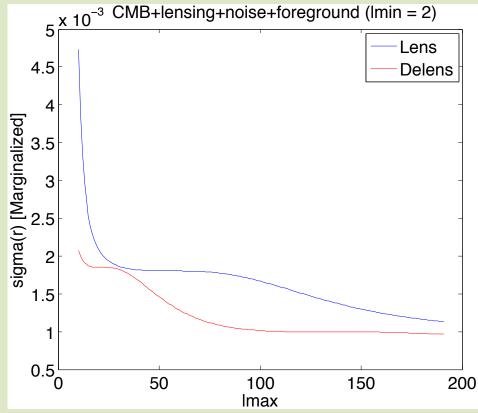
$$\sigma(r) = 1.0 \times 10^{-3}$$
$$\sigma(A_L) = 0.032$$
$$\sigma(A_F) = 0.12$$





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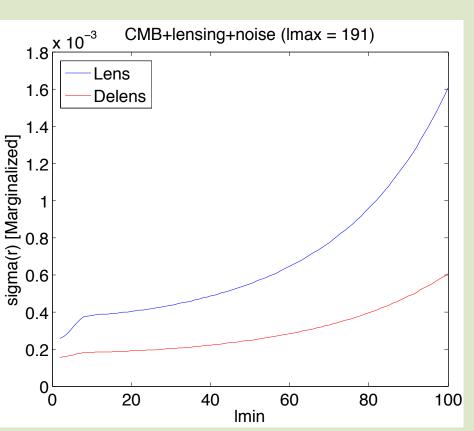
Our current effort is focused on investigating the **role of the foreground residuals**:

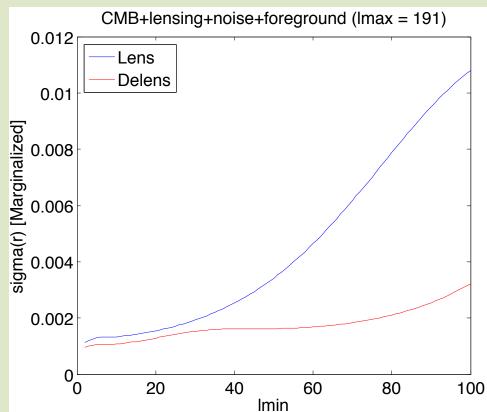
- Sensitivity test shows that foreground residuals reduces the r detection by a factor around 4 (or around 6, when effective delensing is considered)
- This leaves us already with a o(r) of around 10⁻³
- Besides, we are working on characterizing the possible bias on r, by performing a set of simulations and computing QML estimations of the power spectra. This is a work in progress in which, at a first stage, we are characterizing the residual foregrounds by a single parameter (amplitude), but that will be further generalized to a parametric function of 2 or 3 parameters
- Just neglecting the multipole range which is expected to bias the r determination, already degrades the sensitivity by a factor 1.5 to 2.



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Increase the resolution

- When delensing is not assumed, it seems that it is enough to explore scales up to 1 degree to extract all the signal to constrain r. However, when (even an effective) delensing is taking into account, more information is available at high resolution.
- We need to decide how we want characterize this delensing, looking for a common approach among methods

Explore results obtained with covariant SEVEM (PRITF) -> specific gain on foreground residual characterization from having several clean bands?

