

# Planck-HFI, its Calibration and its connexions with HSO calibrations

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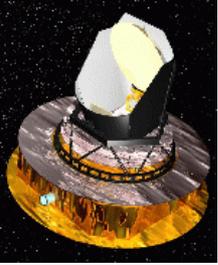
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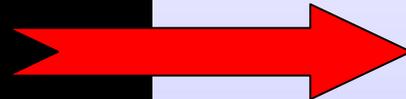
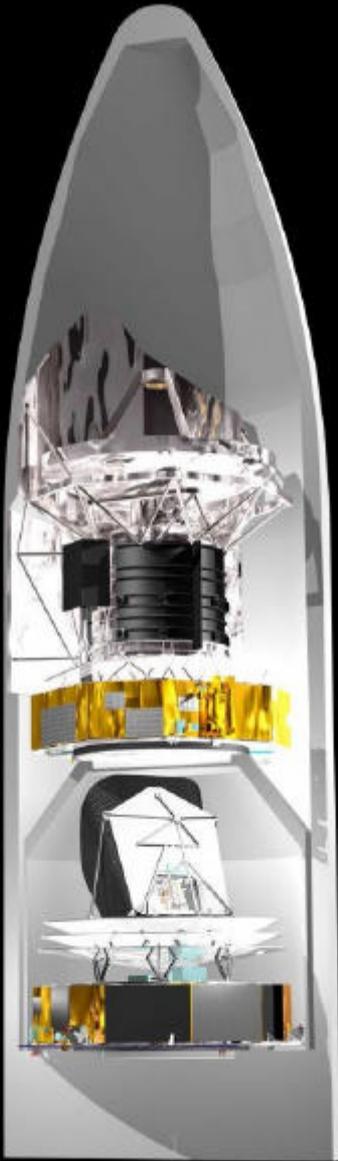
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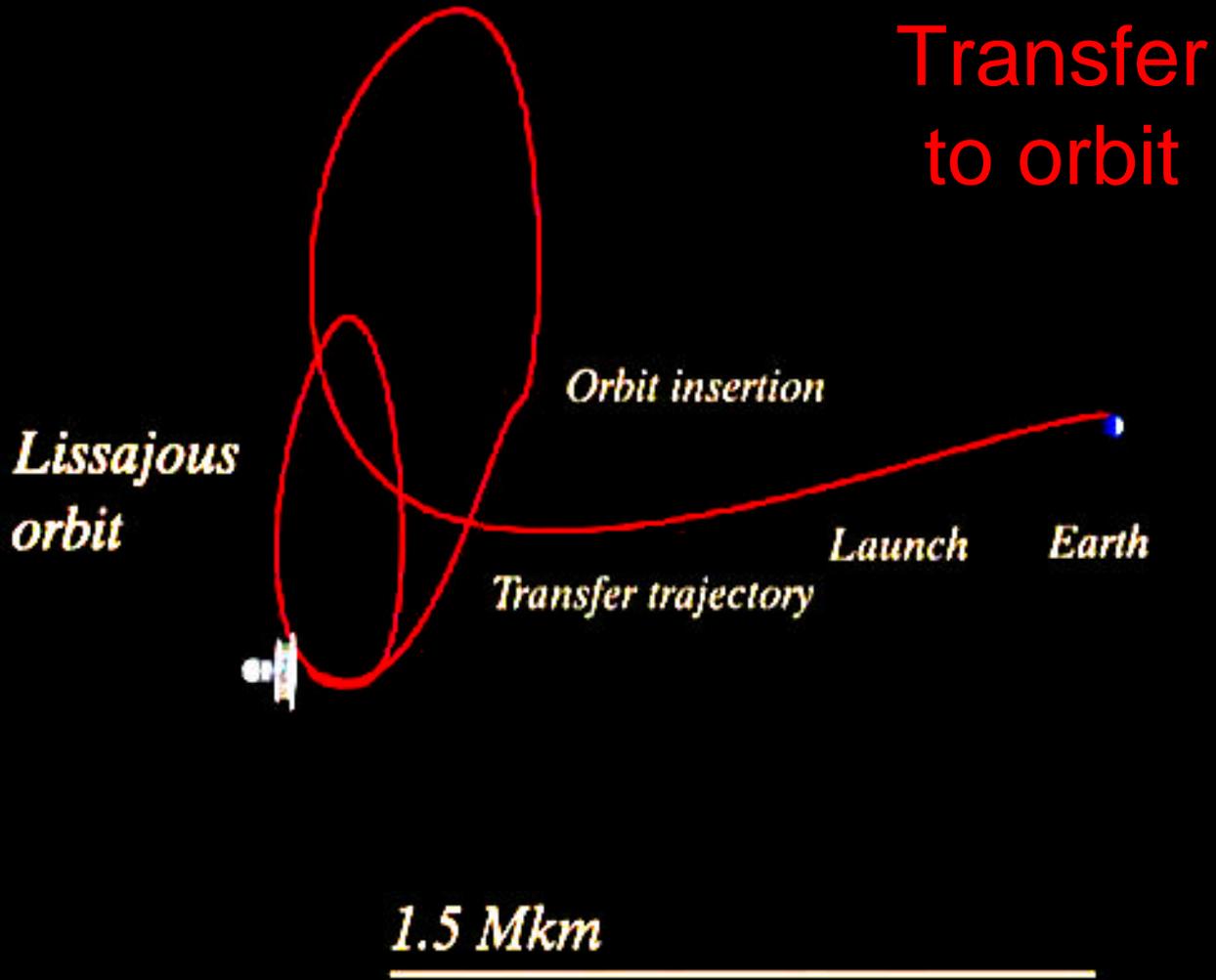


## Overview

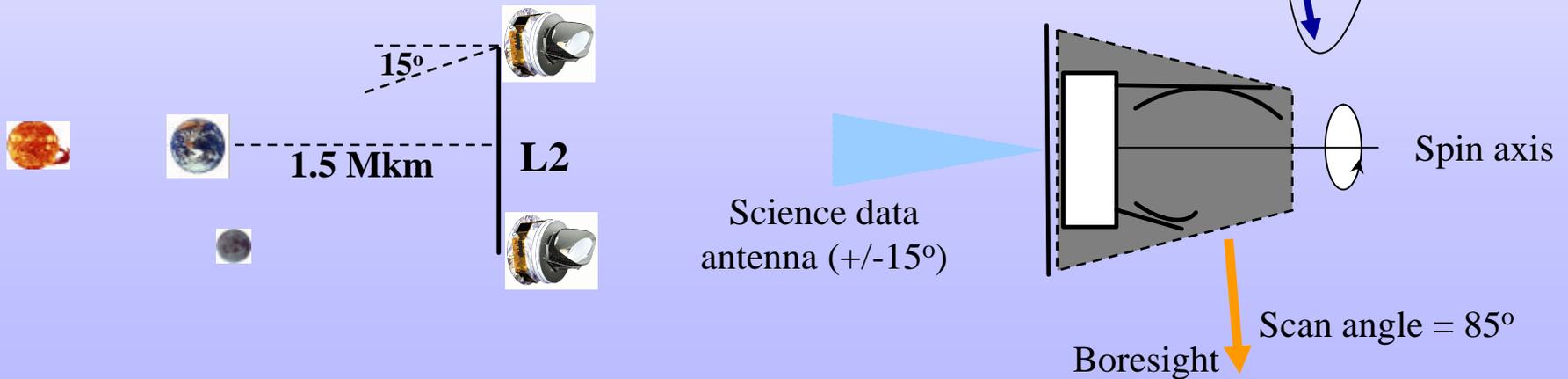
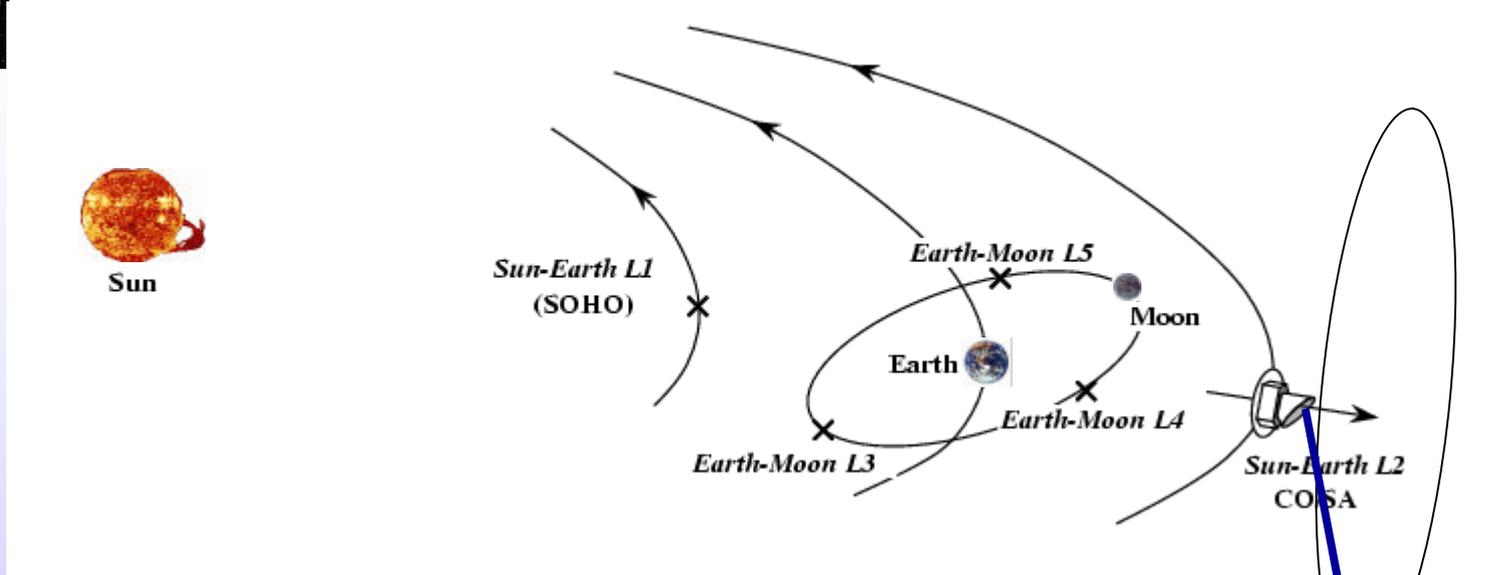
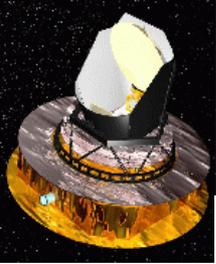
- Planck
- The High Frequency Instrument
- Performances of HFI
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- First calibration results of HFI-CQM
- Calibration philosophy of HFI
- Advantages of coupled observations  
Herschel/Planck

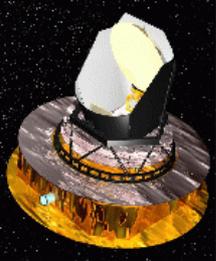
Launch in 2007





# Choice of orbit





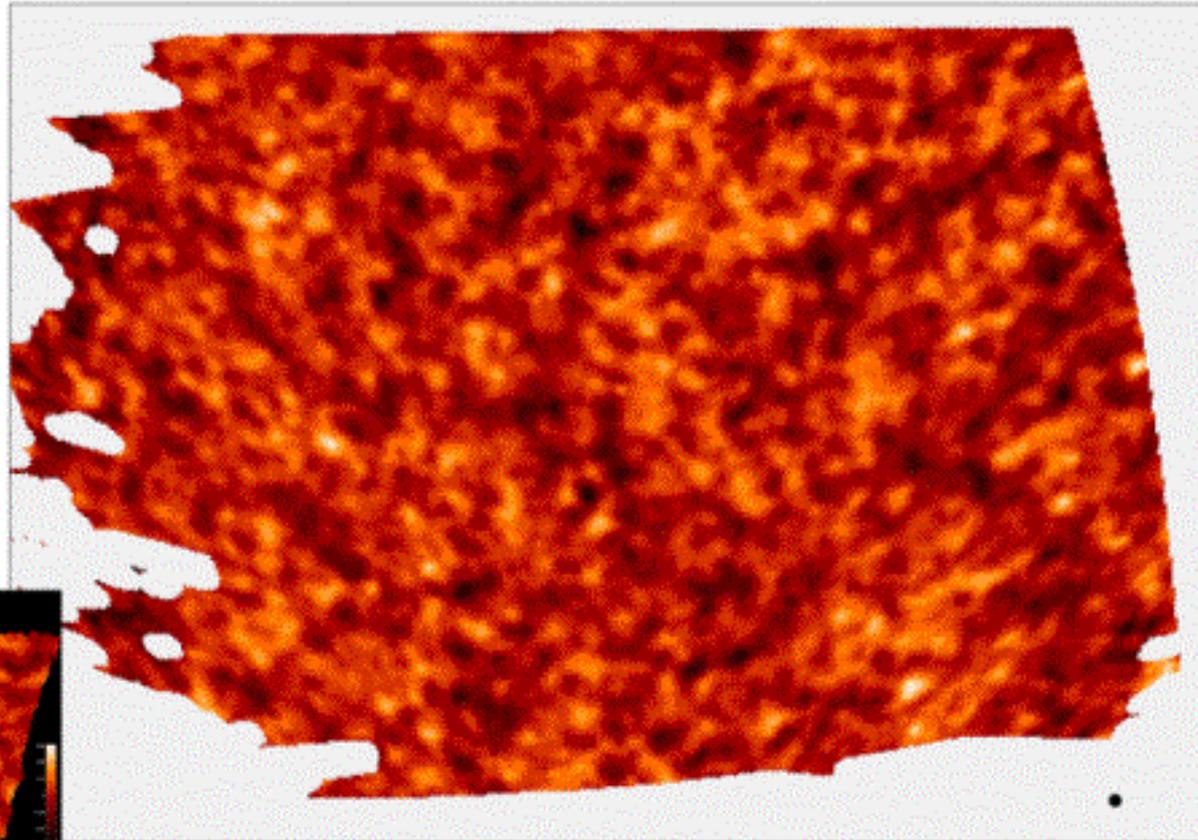
# Planck: 3rd generation of space CMB satellite

- Sensitivity limited mainly by CMB photon noise
- ~ 1000 times more sensitive than COBE
- ~ 20 to 30 times more sensitive than WMAP
- Used to:
  - increase number of pixels (5 arcmin instead of 7deg and 12 arcmin)
  - Increase signal to noise per pixel (x10 to a few)
  - Design it for polarization measurement

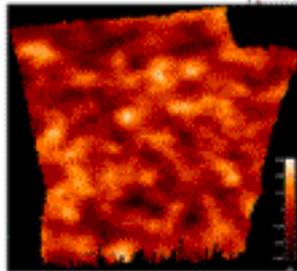
- The two maps observe completely independent sky regions, have been taken with different detectors and telescope, and show the same kind of structures !

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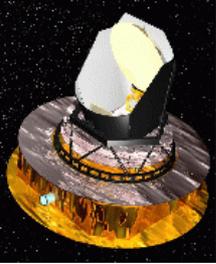
### Boomerang/LDB CMB map



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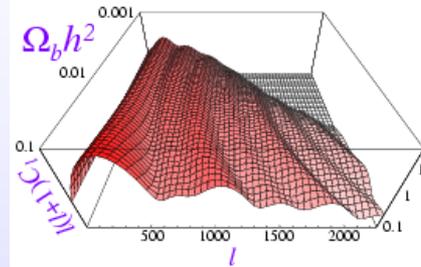


Hanany et al. 2000

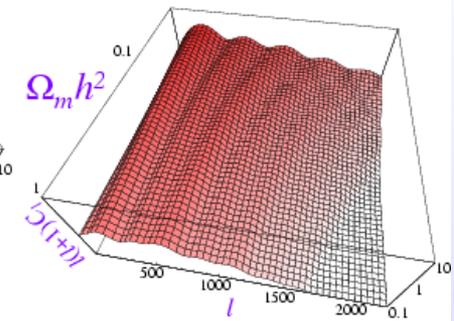


# Cosmological Parameters in the CMB

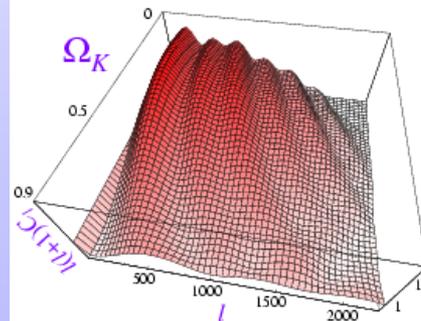
Baryon-Photon Ratio



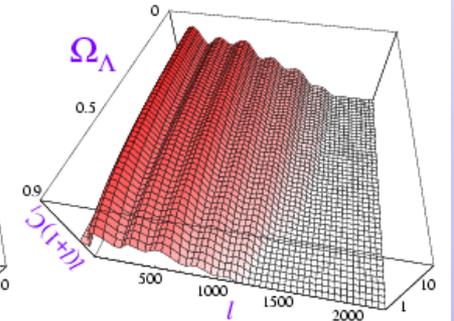
Matter-Radiation Ratio



Curvature

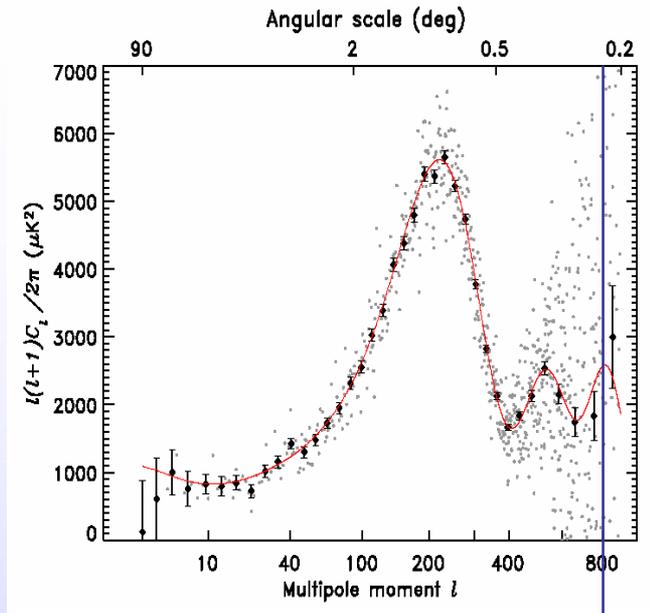


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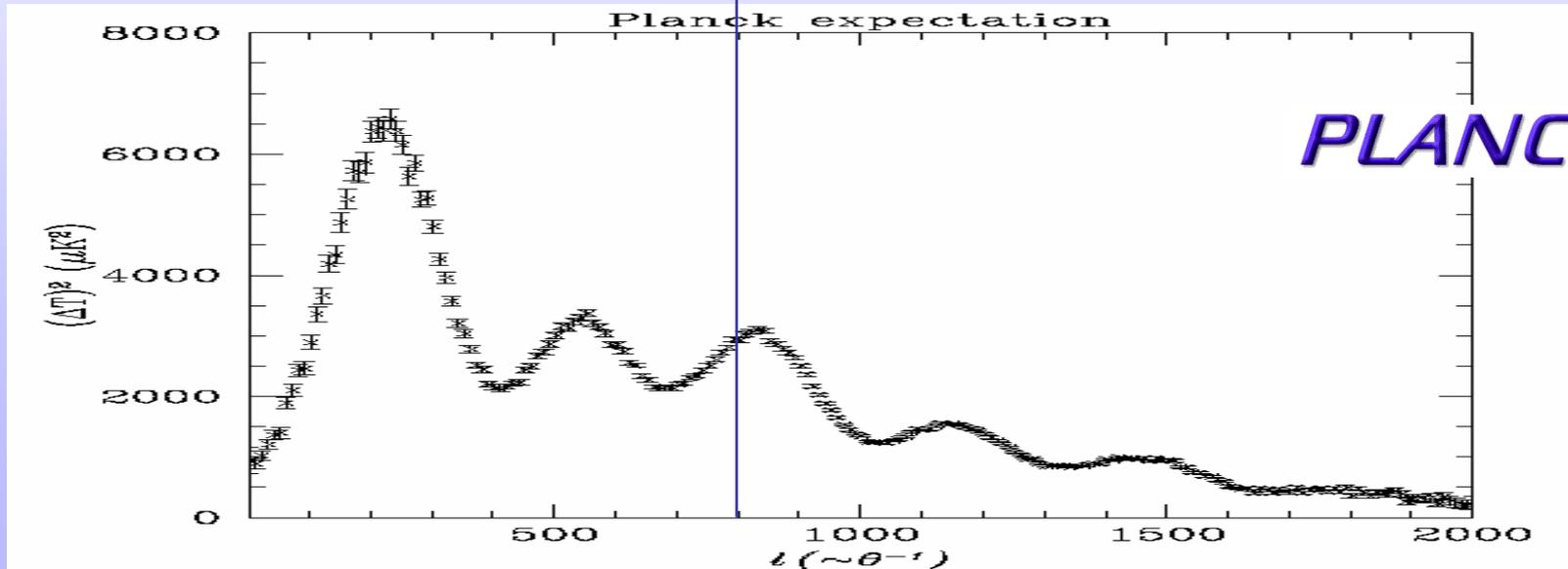


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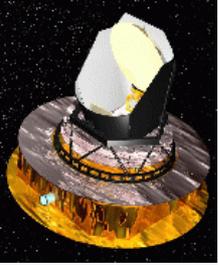
The shape of the power spectrum depends sensitively on the value of cosmological parameters



WMAP

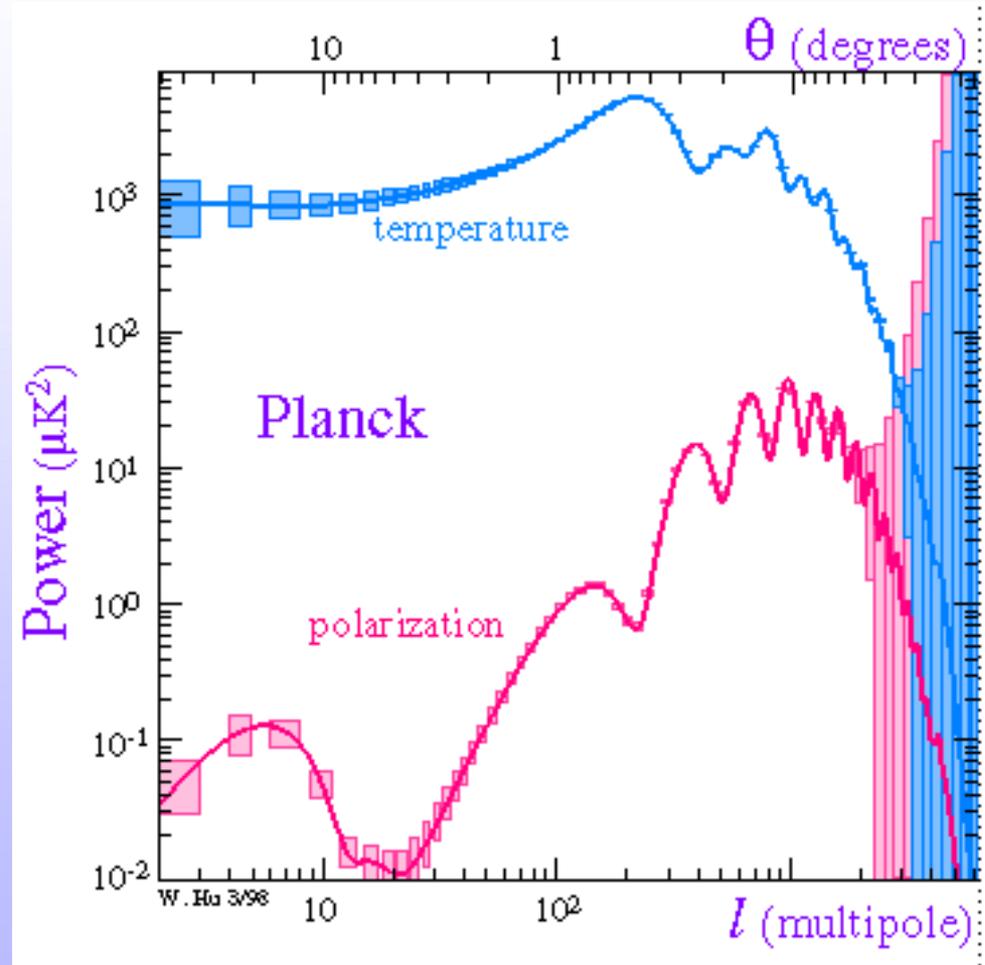


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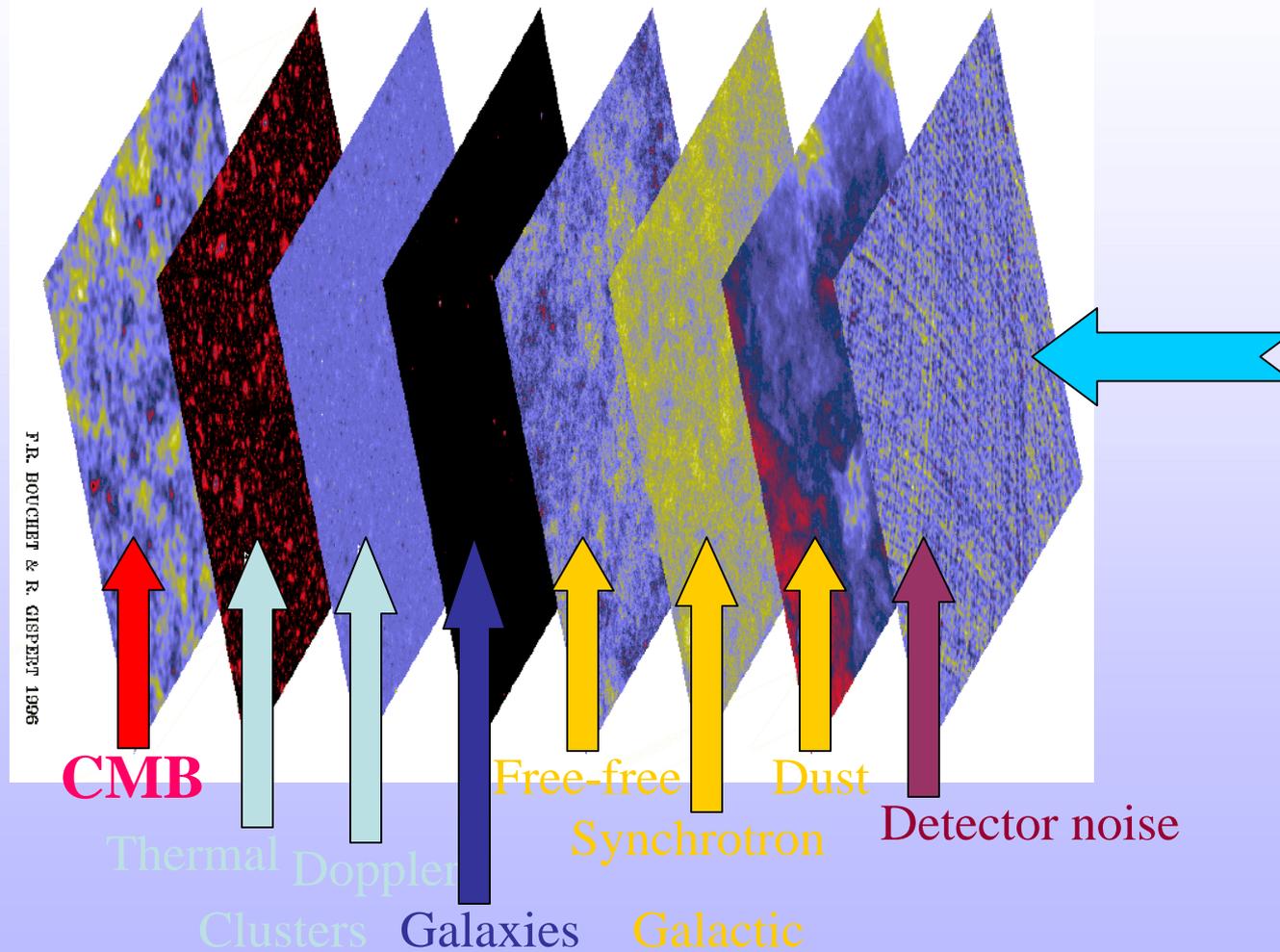
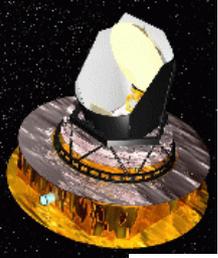


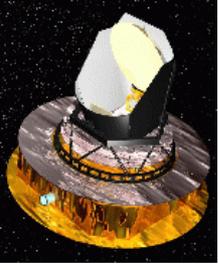
## Predicted power spectrum recovery

Both the temperature and the polarisation angular power spectra are accurately recovered



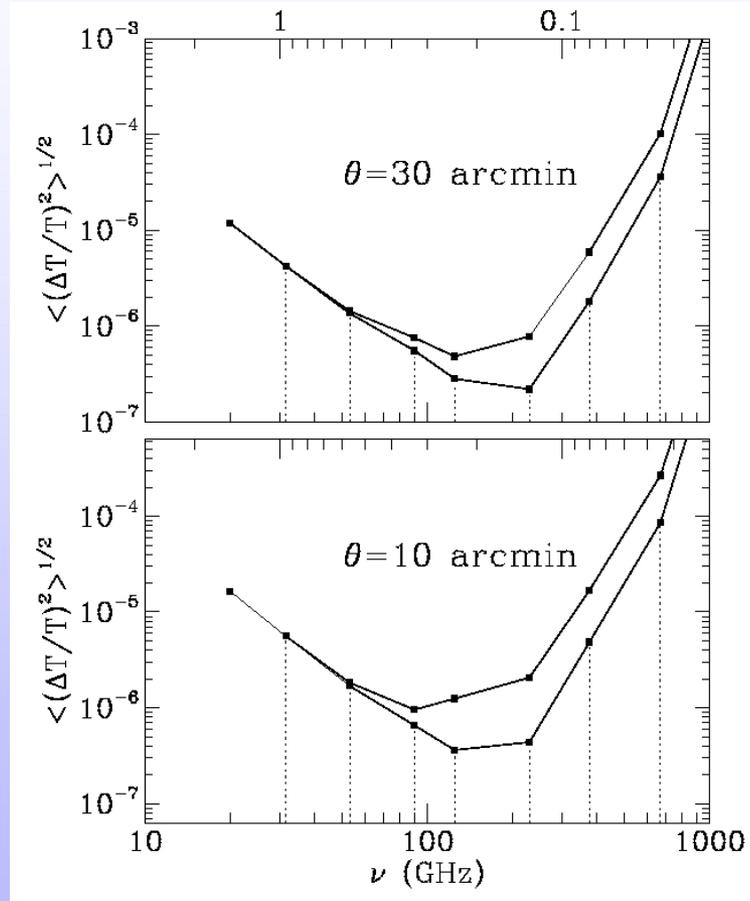
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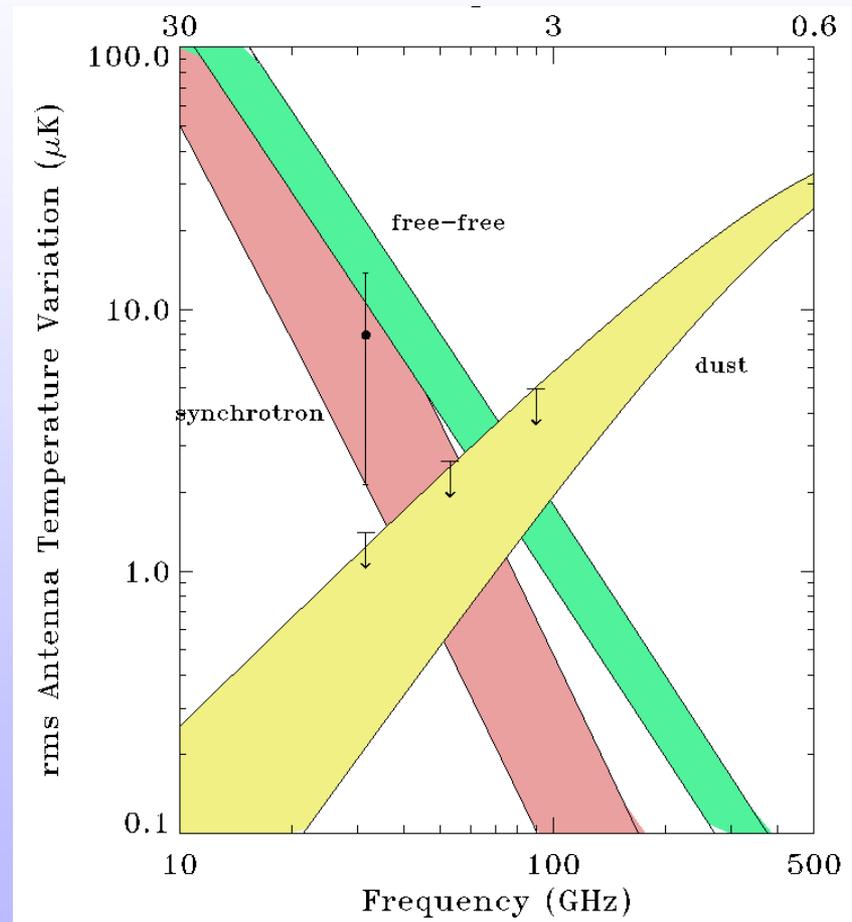


# Foreground fluctuation levels

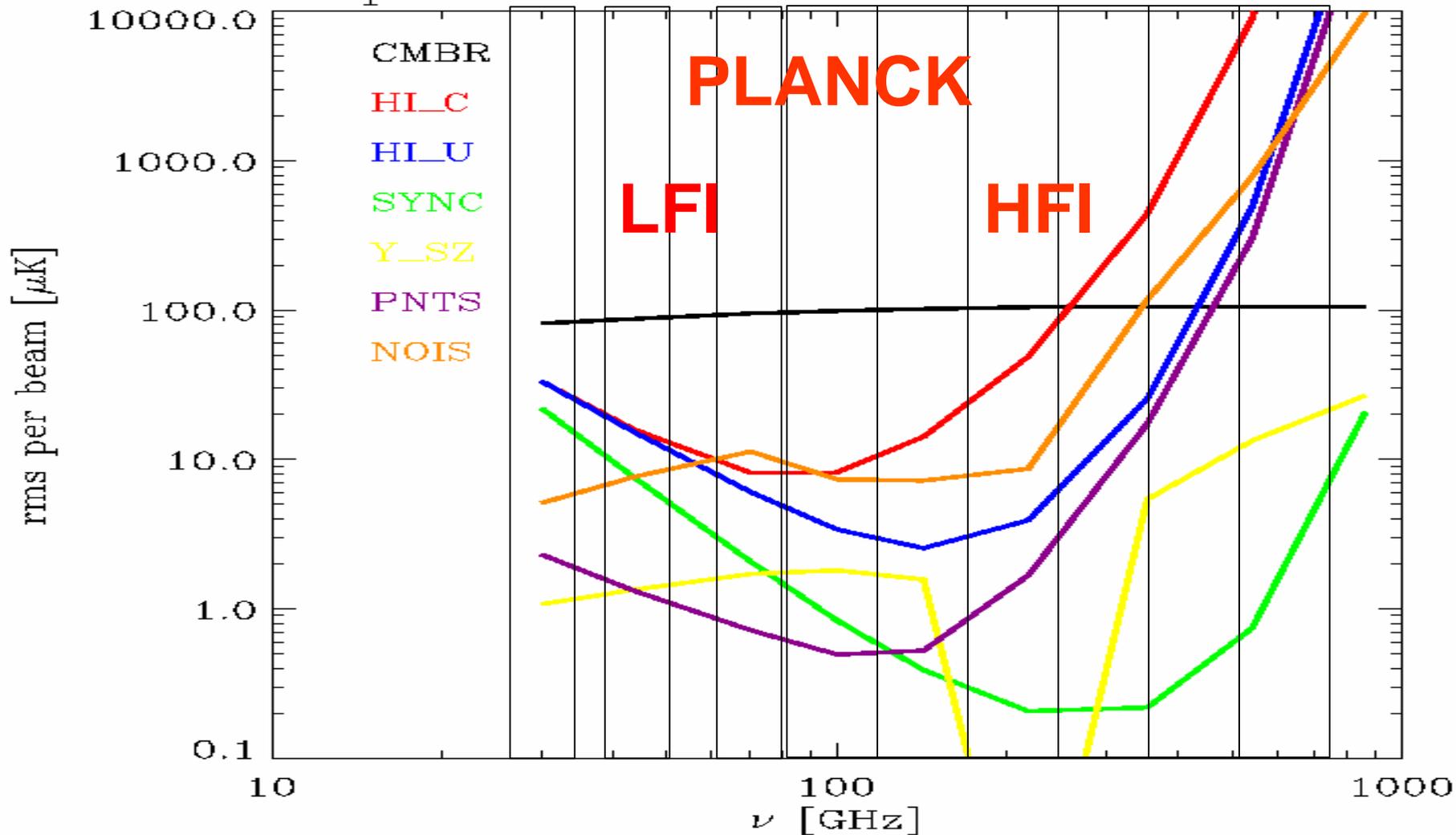
Extragalactic point sources



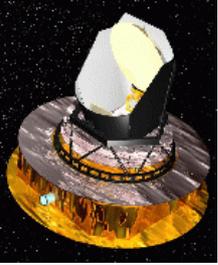
Galactic fluctuations at high latitudes



# Expected contributions in the model



Identification and removal by spectral signature



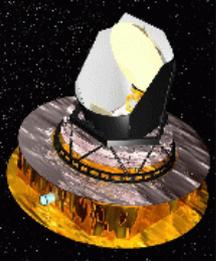
# Deliverables

The major scientific products of Planck will consist at the very least of:

- Whole-sky maps at each frequency channel present in Planck
- A whole-sky map of the temperature anisotropies of the CMB (and of their Stokes parameters)
- A whole-sky map of Galactic synchrotron, free-free and dust emission
- A whole-sky catalogue of extragalactic compact and point sources
- A whole-sky map of the S-Z effect from clusters of galaxies

**+ Early release Compact Source Catalog useable by HSO**

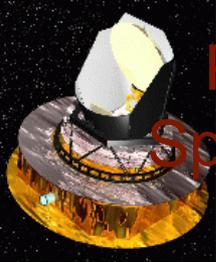
# Performance Goals for a full sky survey



	Low Frequency Instrument			High Frequency Instrument					
Center Freq. (GHz)	30	44	70	100	143	217	353	545	857
Detector Technology	HEMT LNA arrays			Bolometer arrays					
Detector Temperature	~20 K			0.1 K					
Cooling Requirements	Sorption H <sub>2</sub> cooler			H <sub>2</sub> sorption + 4 K J-T stage + Dilution cooler					
Number of Unpol. Detectors	0	0	0	0	4	4	4	4	4
Number of Linearly Polarised Detectors	4	6	12	8	8	8	8	0	0
Angular Resolution (FWHM, arcmin)	33	24	14	9.2	7.1	5	5	5	5
Bandwidth (GHz)	6	8.8	14	33	47	72	116	180	283
Average DT/T <sub>I</sub> * per mK/K pixel <sup>#</sup> (mK/K)	2.0	2.7	4.7	2.5	2.2	4.8	14.7	147	6700
Average DT/T <sub>U,Q</sub> * per pixel <sup>#</sup> (mK/K)	2.8	3.9	6.7	4.0	4.2	9.8	29.8	–	–
Flux sensitivity per pixel (mJy)				12	10	14	27	43	49
EySZ per field of view (x10 <sup>6</sup> )				1.3	2.1	X	6.5	26	600
* Sensitivity (1s) to intensity (Stokes I) fluctuations observed on the sky, in thermodynamic temperature units, relative to 10 <sup>-6</sup> times the average temperature of the CMB (2.73 K), achievable after two sky surveys (14 months).									
<sup>#</sup> A pixel is a square whose side is the FWHM extent of the beam.									
* Sensitivity (1s) to polarised intensity (Stokes U and Q) fluctuations observed on the sky, in thermodynamic temperature units, relative to 10 <sup>-6</sup> times the average temperature of the CMB (2.73 K), achievable after two sky surveys (14 months).									

Table last updated 6/9/2002

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# Planck Spacecraft

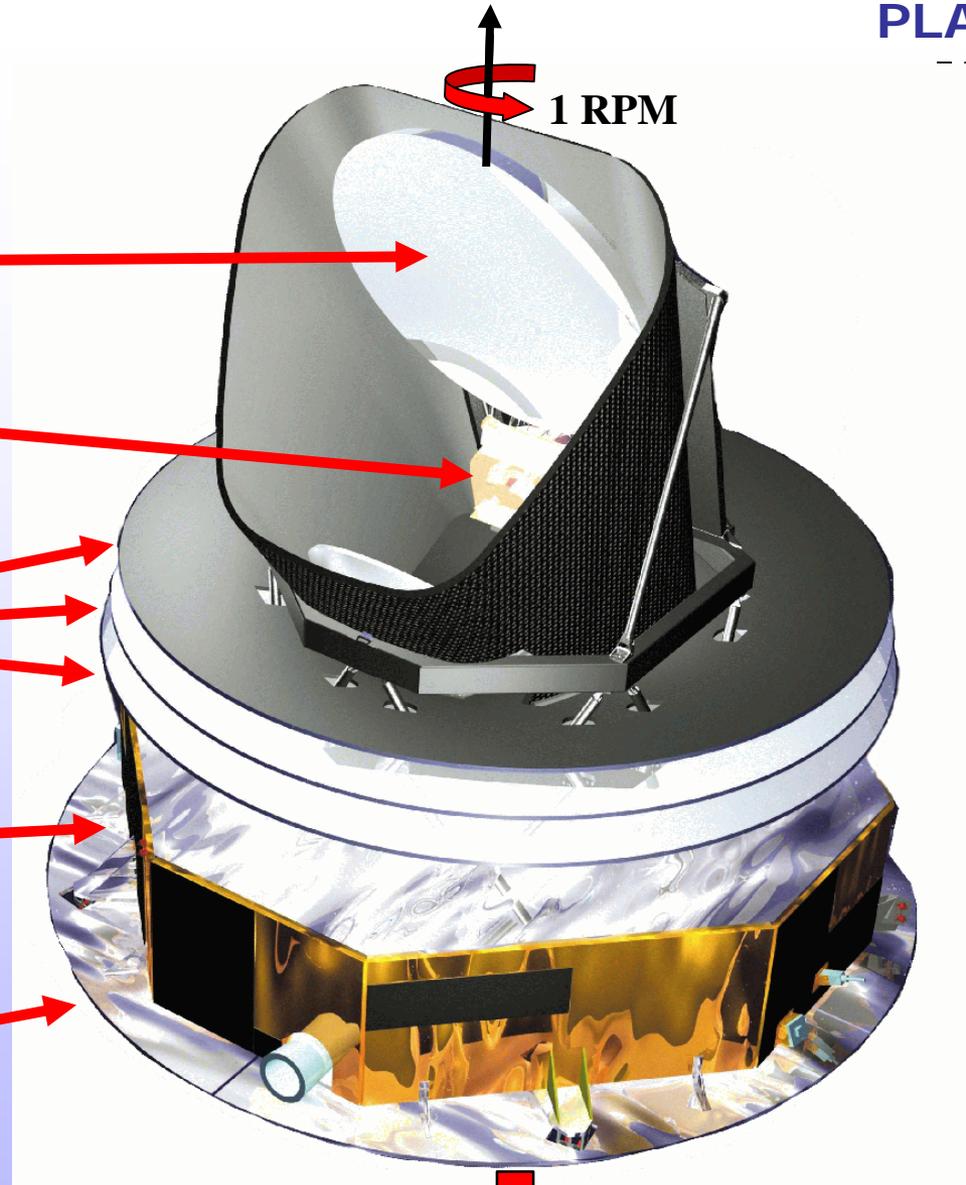
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~ 50K

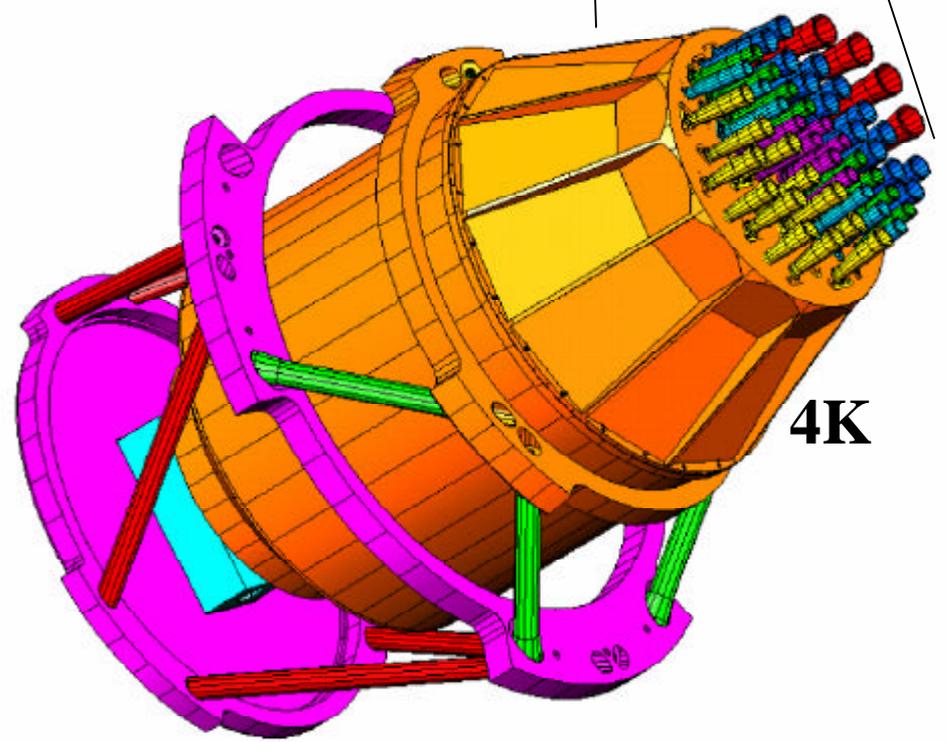
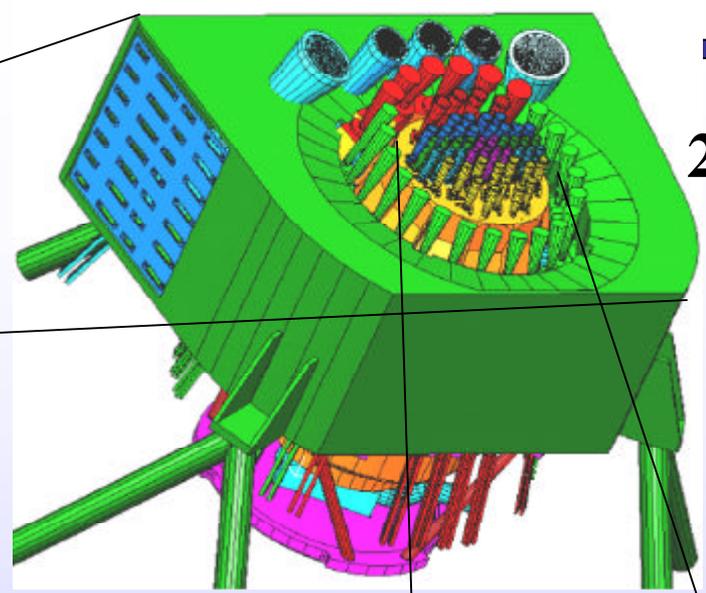
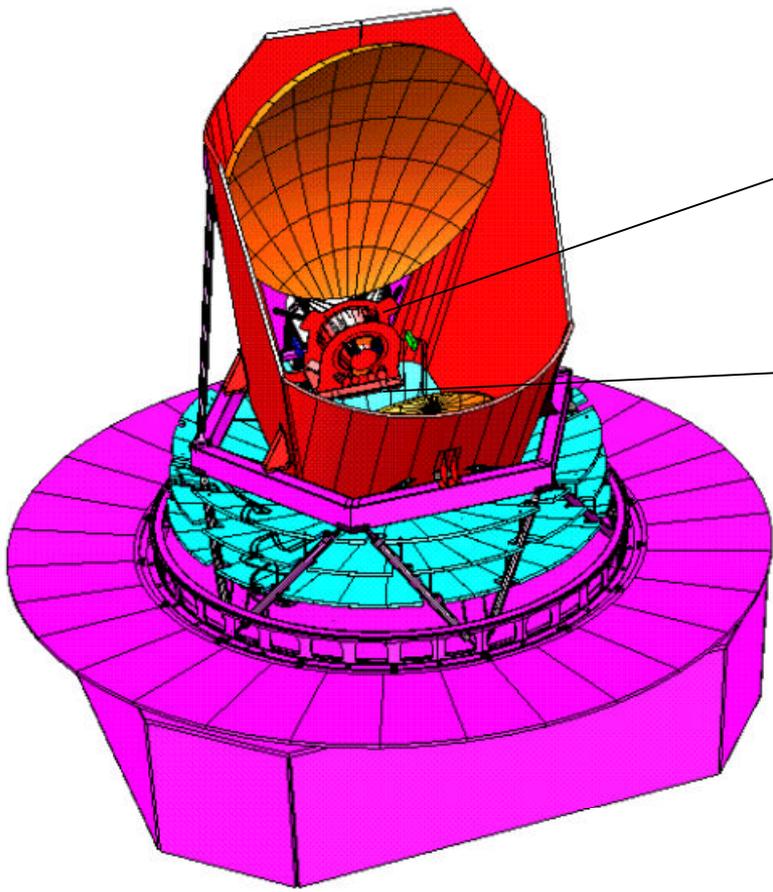
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< 20K

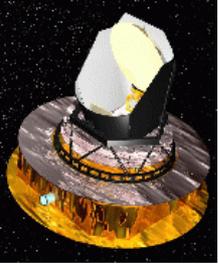
Shields

Service Module  
300K

Solar array







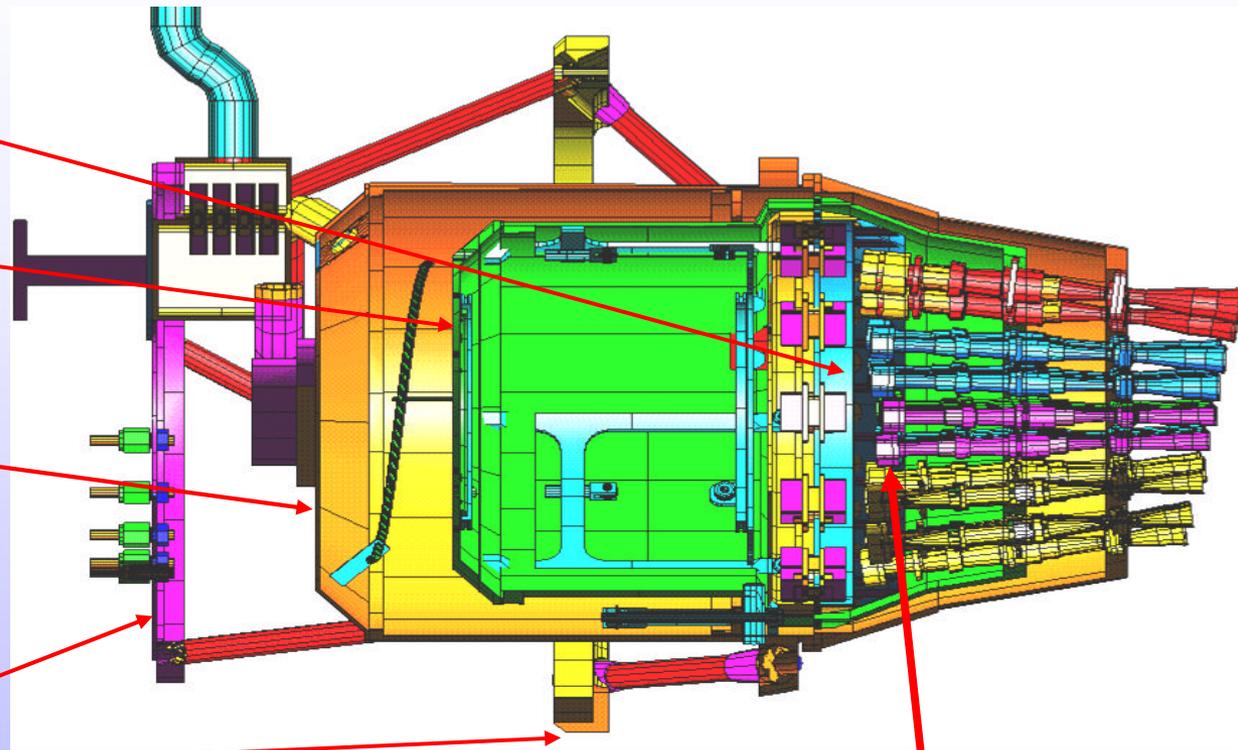
# HFI Focal Plane Unit

100 mK stage

1.6 K stage

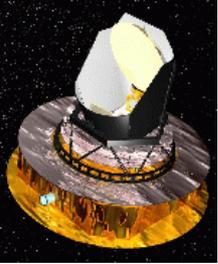
4 K stage

18 K plate

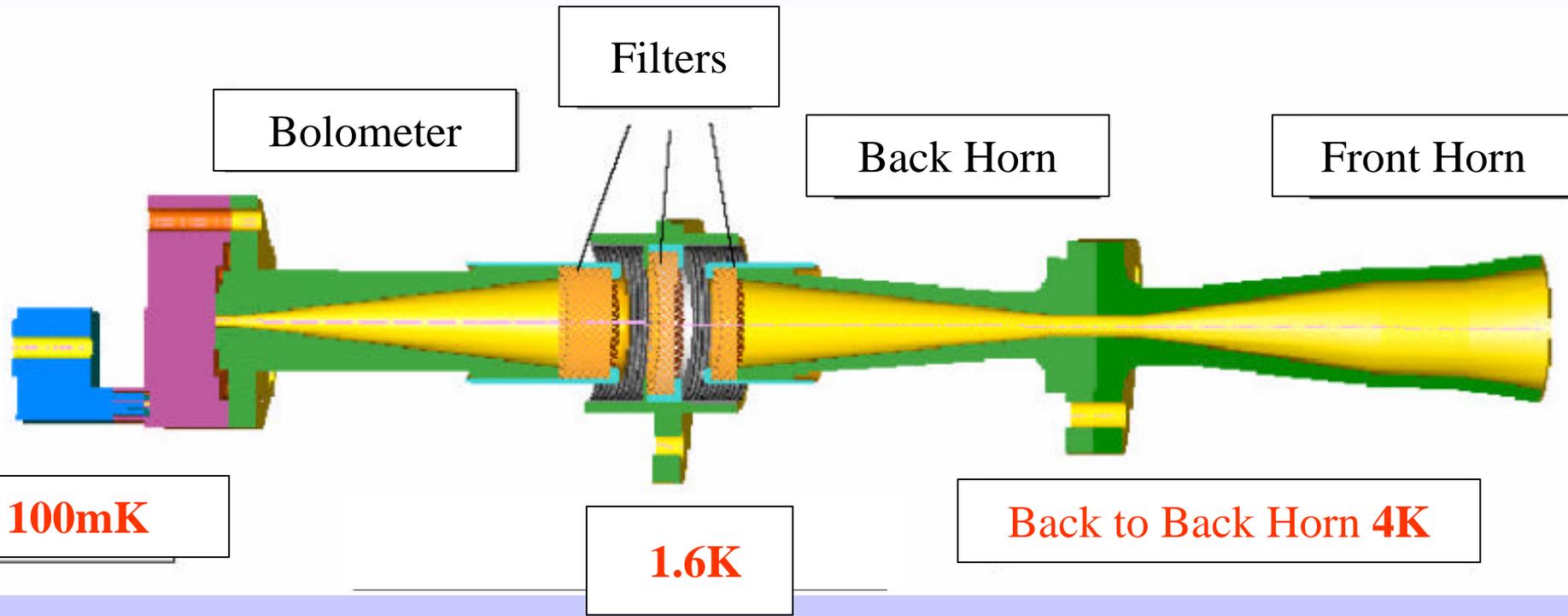


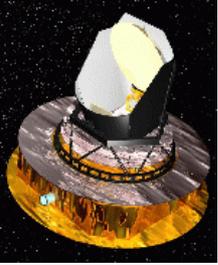
*The **HFI** is built by a French-lead consortium*

**BOLOMETERS**

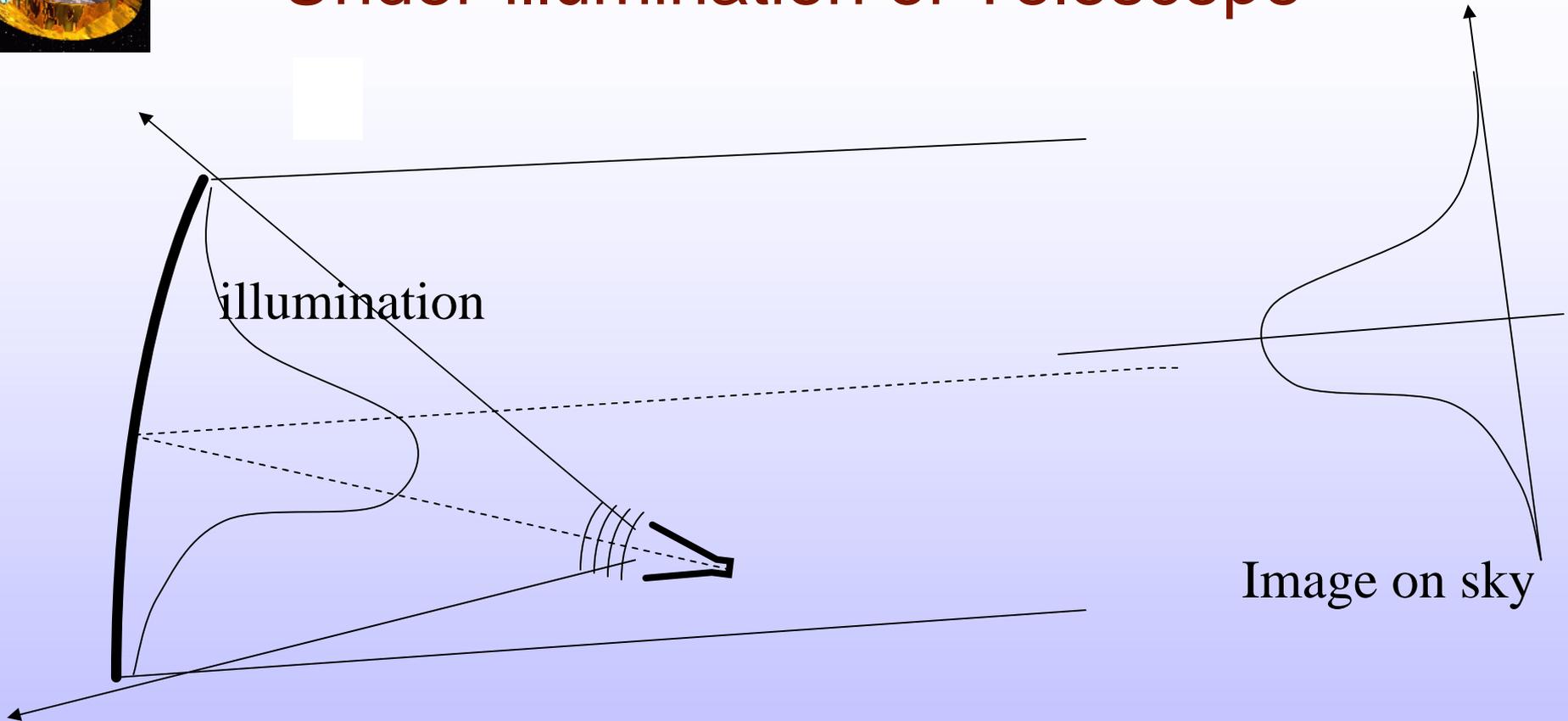


# Optique focale

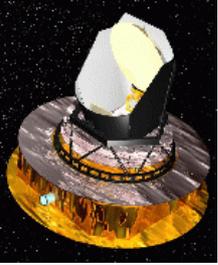




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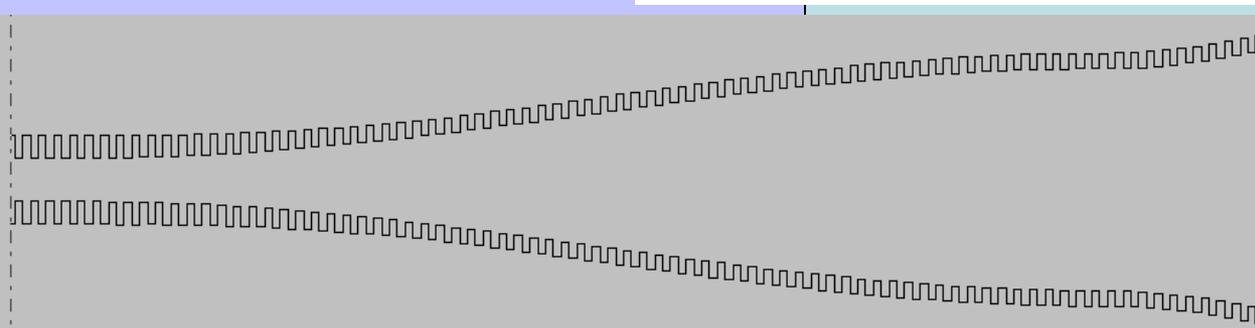
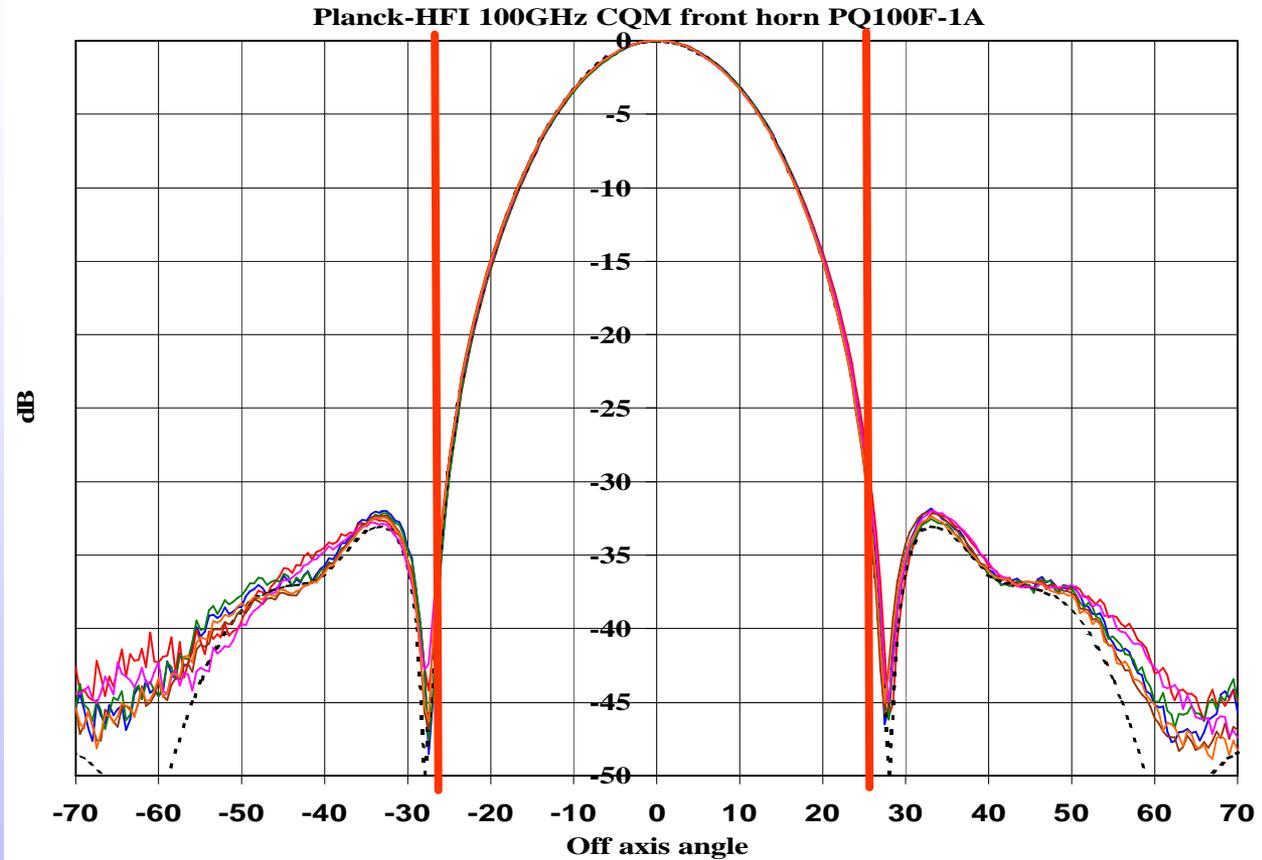


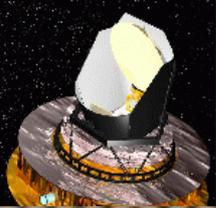
# Coupling with the Telescope



Profiled and flared corrugated horns insure the proper coupling of the detectors with the telescope

Front Horn

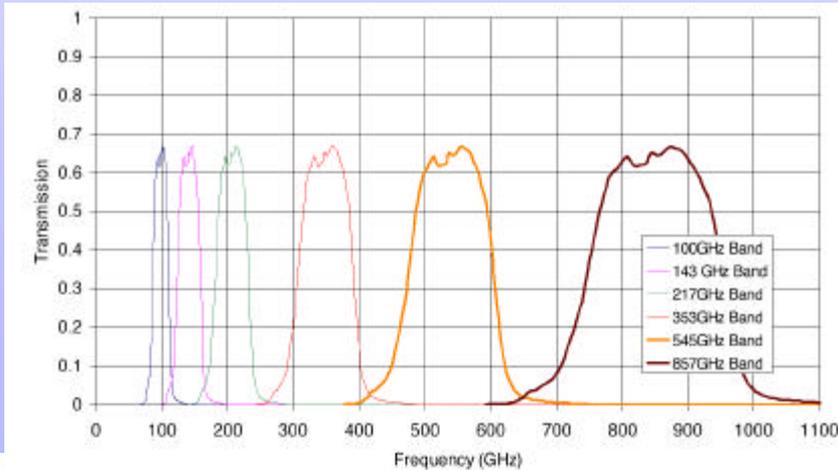
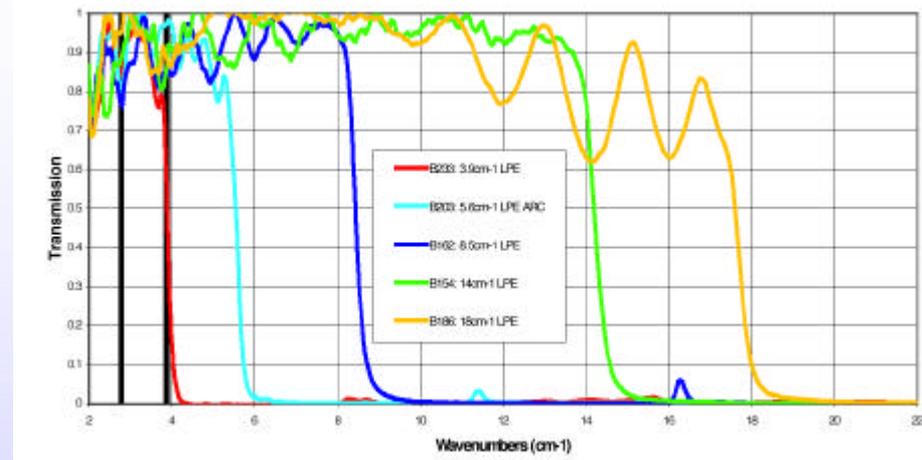
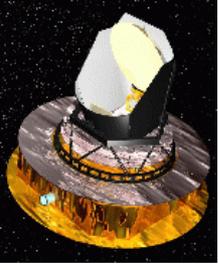


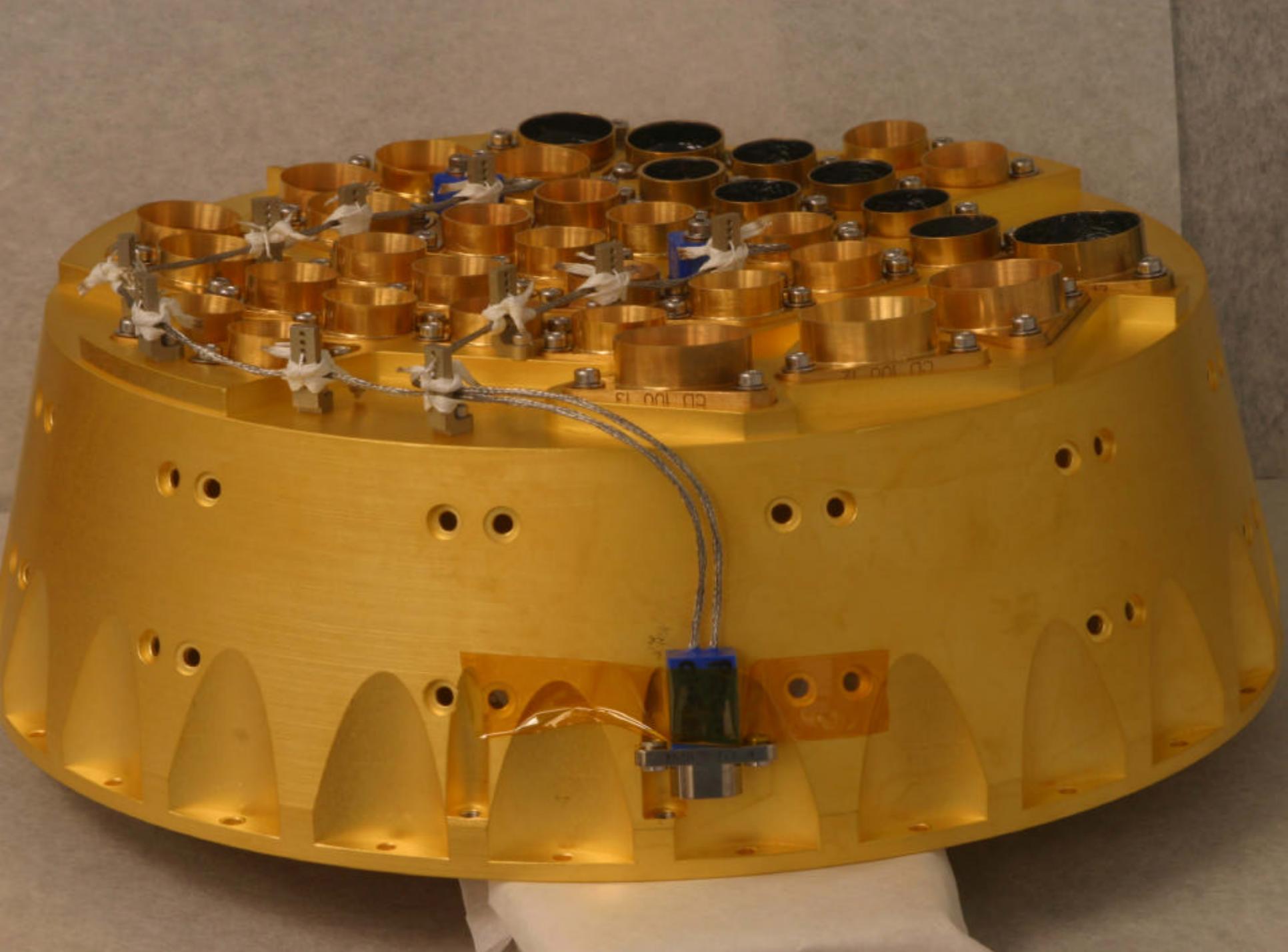


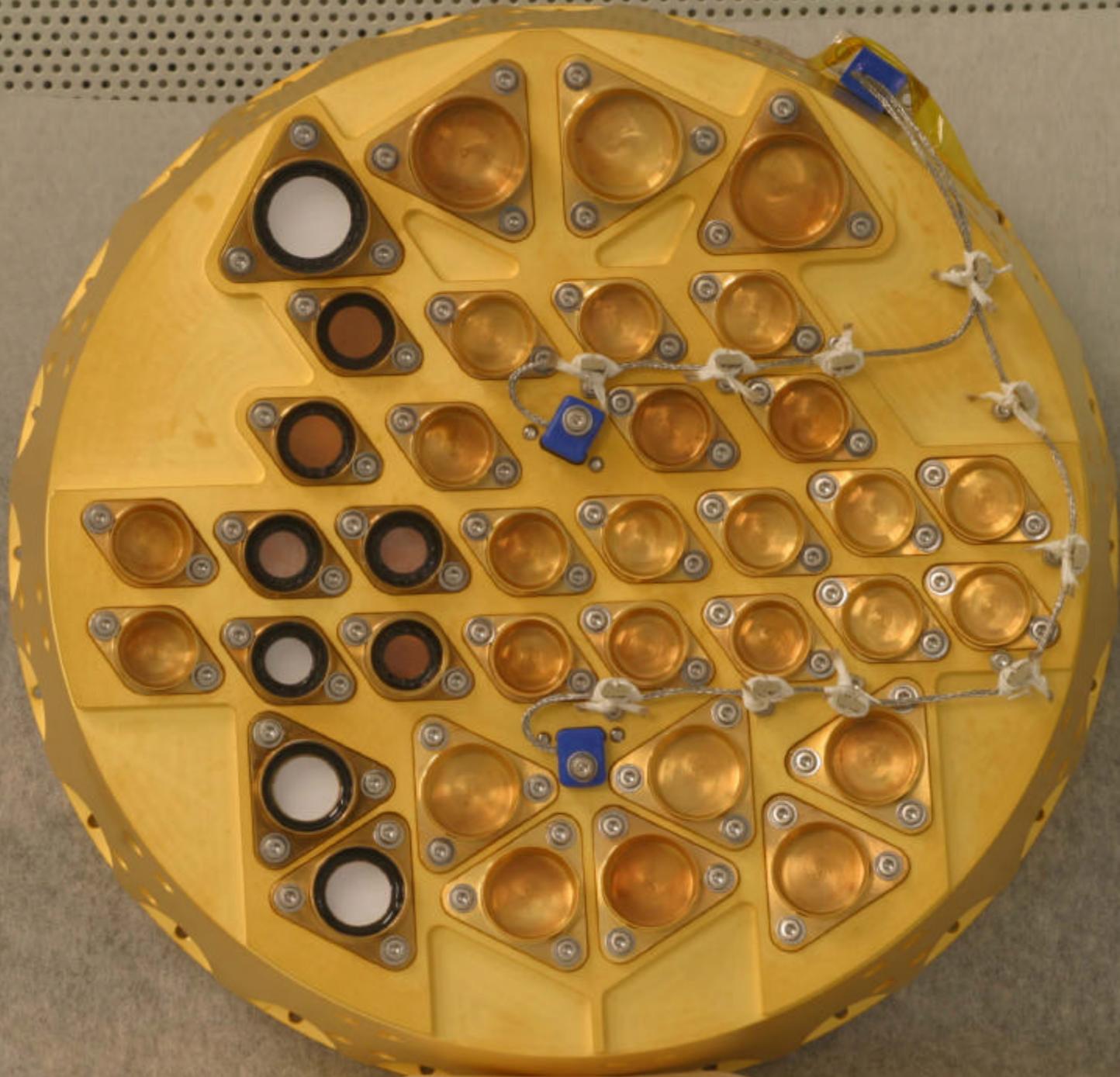
# HFI CQM Focal Plane



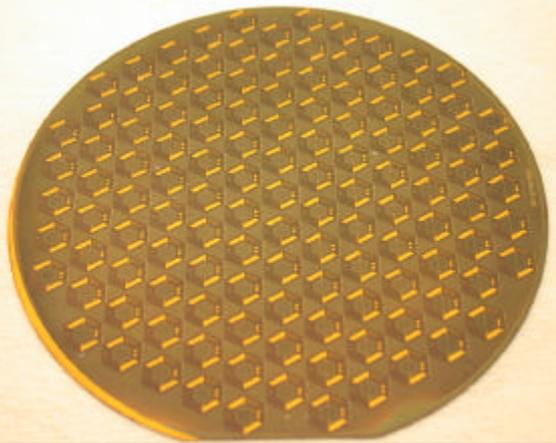
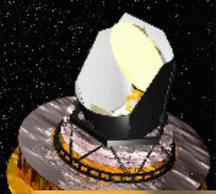
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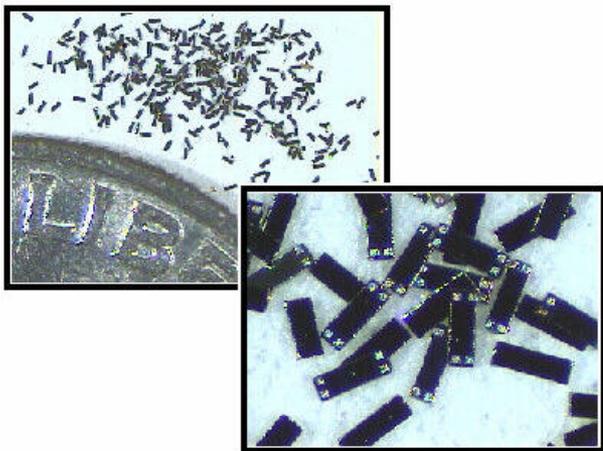




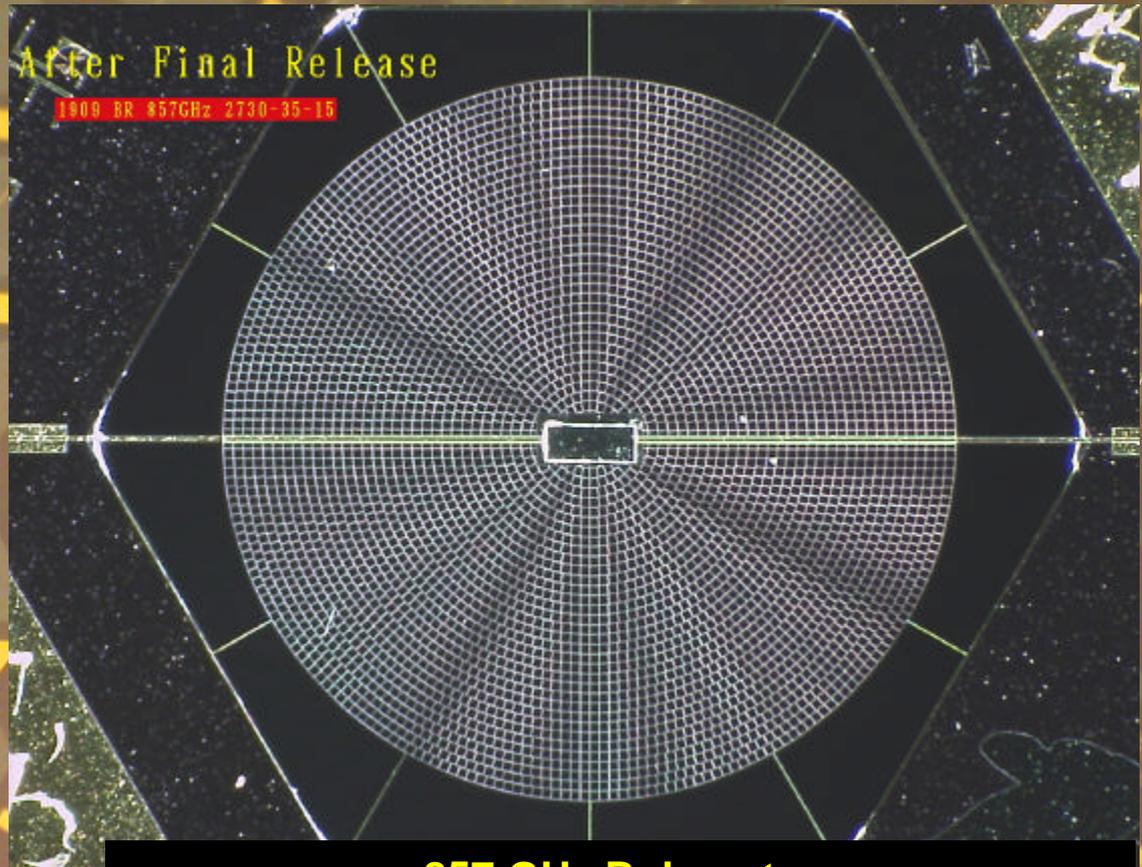
# Spider Web Bolometers (Caltech/JPL)



121 Bolometers on a Wafer

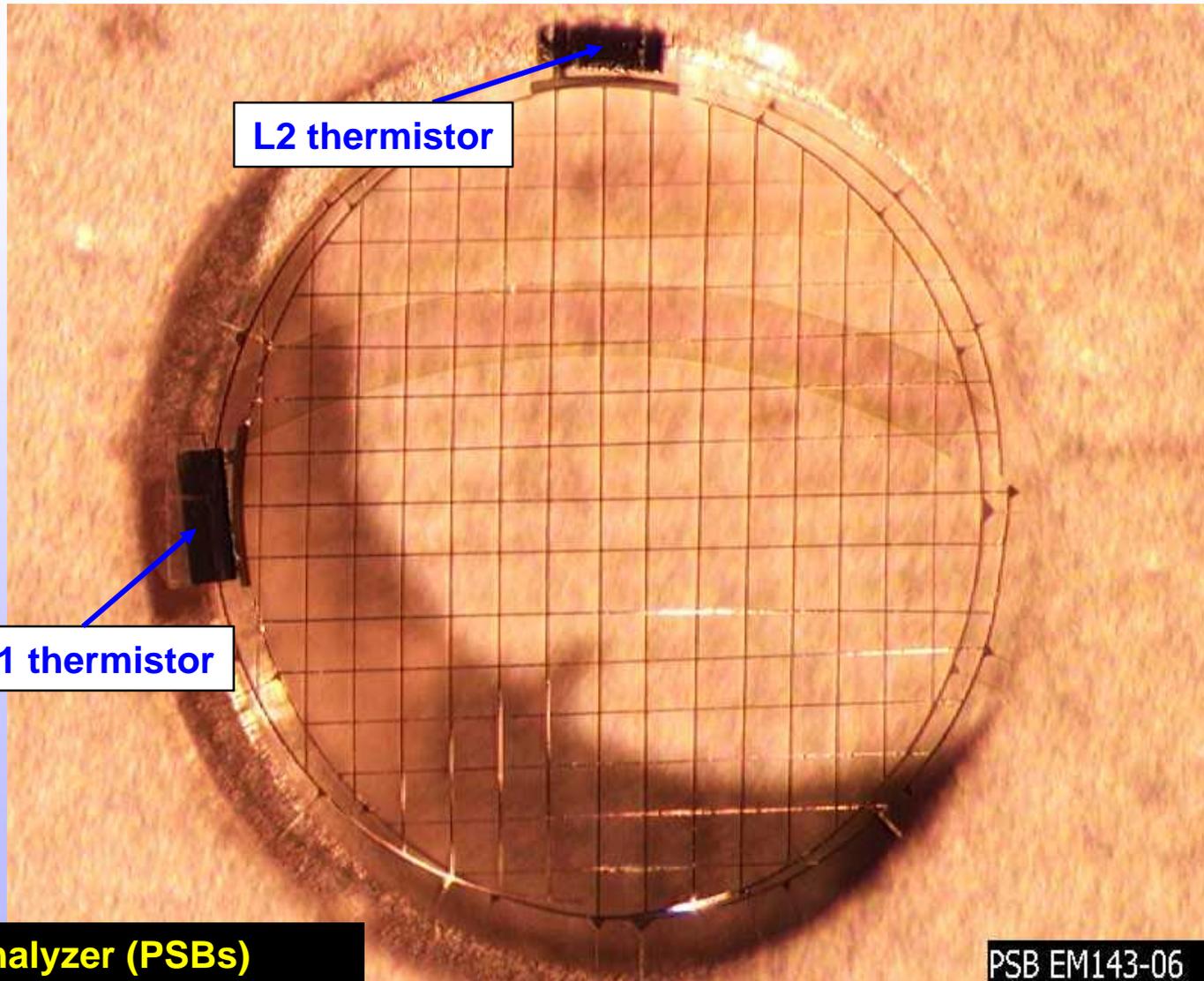
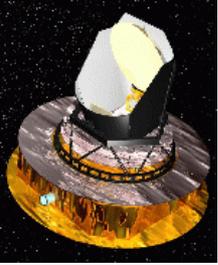


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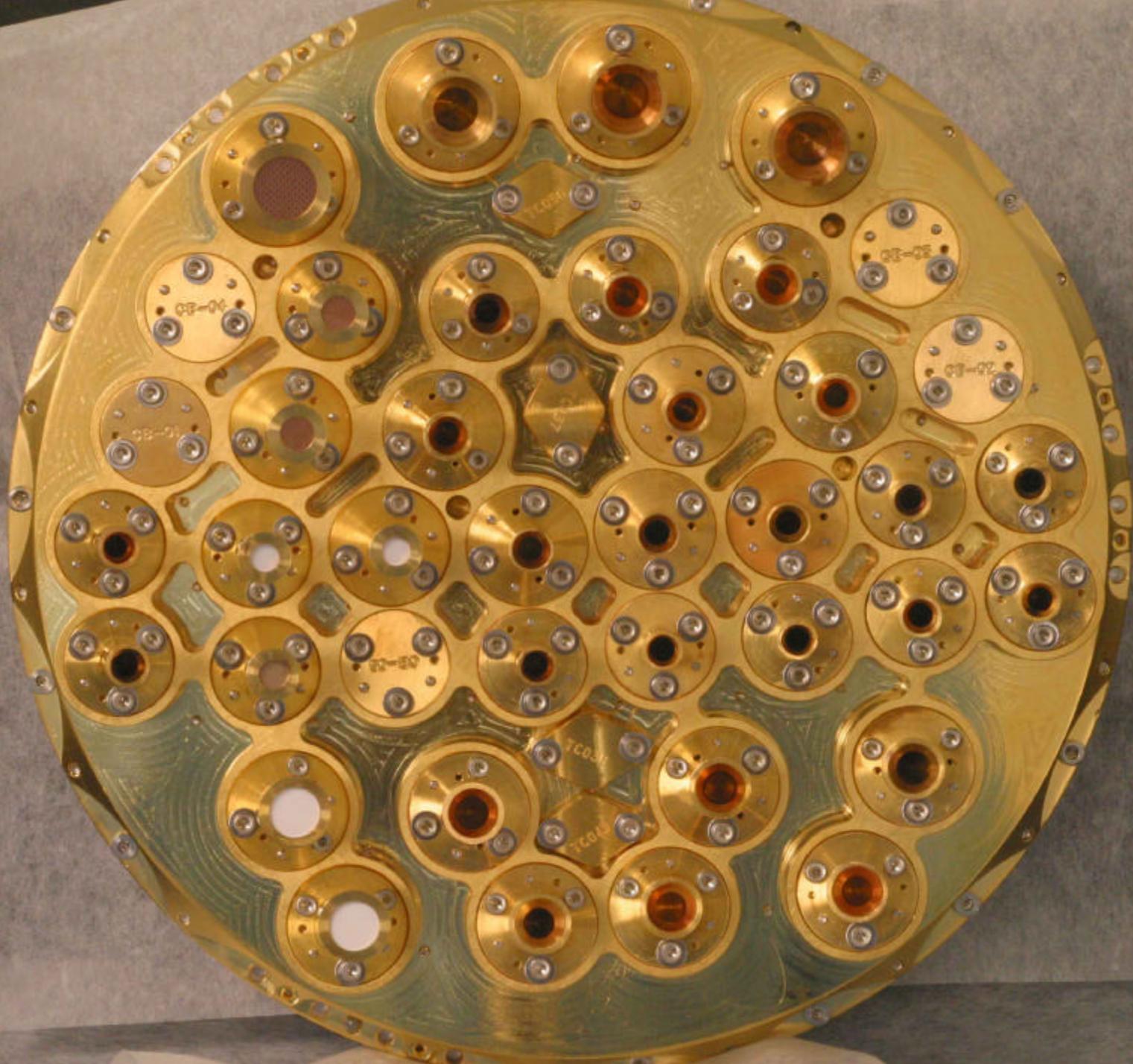
857 GHz Bolometer

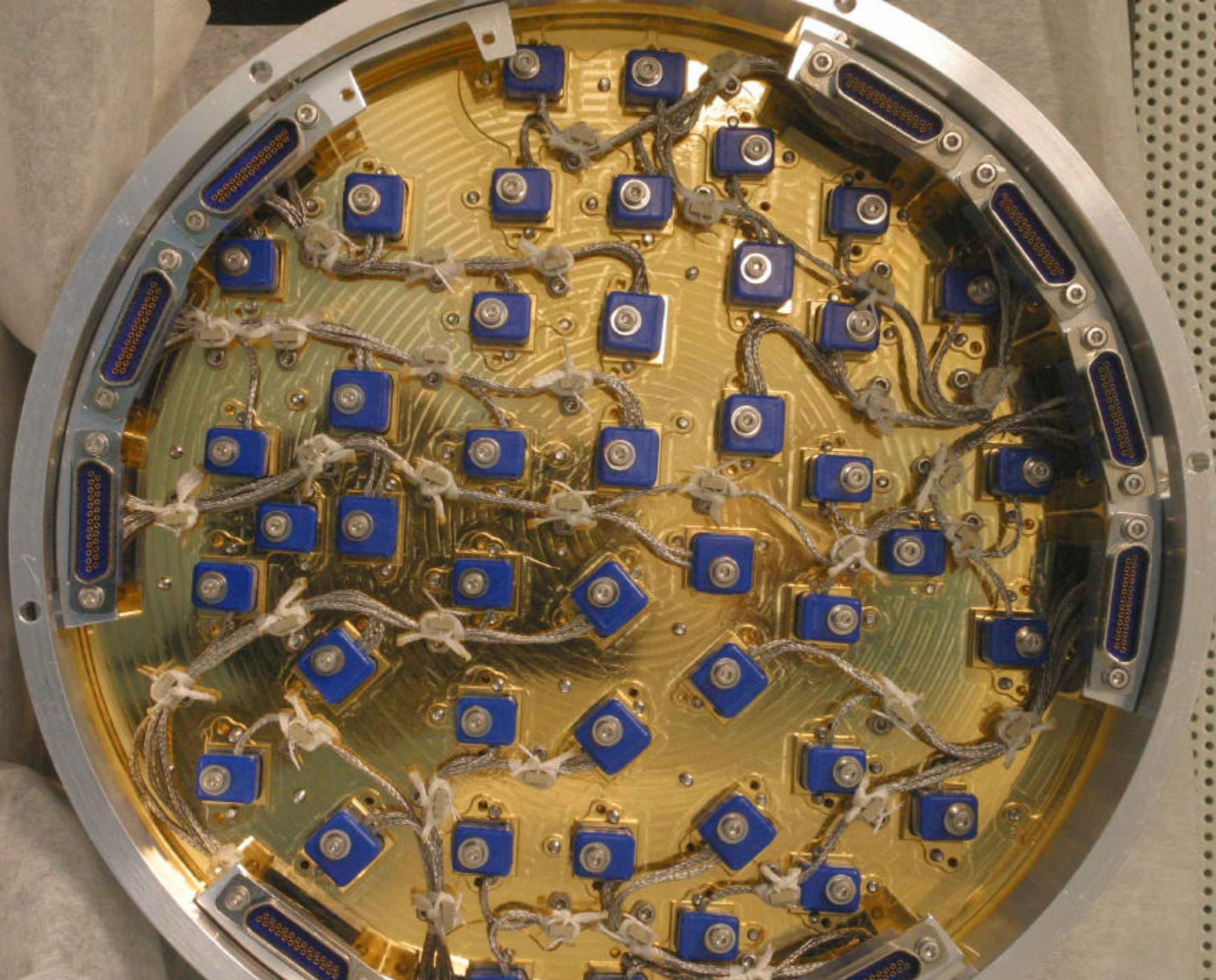
# 100GHz Polarization Sensitive Analysers



Dual Analyzer (PSBs)

PSB EM143-06

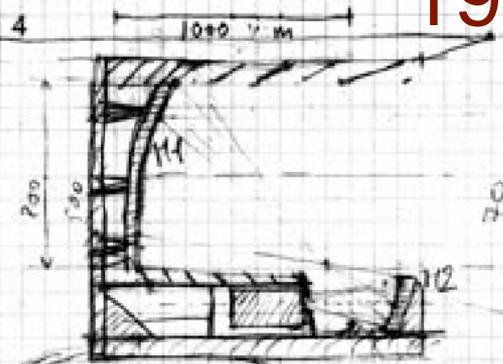




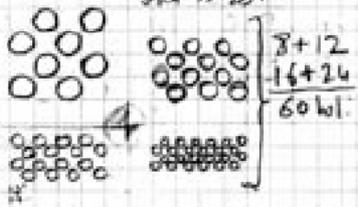
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**HFI CQM in the calibration facility**

# 1993 : the SAMBA concept



Plan focal Primaire  
 $\Delta_{eff} = 1.8 \text{ AN}$   
 $\Delta_{eff} = 1.2 \times 2.4 = 1.6$   
 $\Delta_{eff} = 6.6 \text{ mm}$   
 $\Delta_{eff} = 20^\circ$



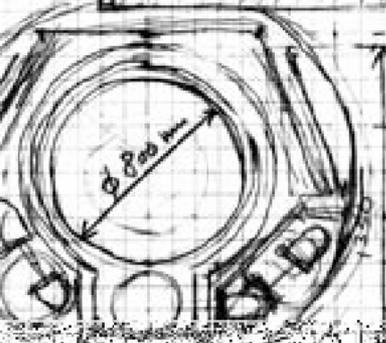
Estimation des sensibilités - Explorateur Lab um

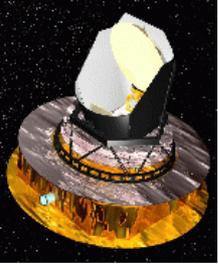
hypothèses :- Transmission optique froide  $\tau = 0.3$  -  $T_{fix} = 0.3 \text{ K}$   
 - Telescop T = 70K  $E = 10^{-2}$   
 - Etendue =  $\lambda_{max}^2$  pour chaque bande (1200, 1800)  
 Ce qui donne des champs de  $(20^\circ/15^\circ/10^\circ/7^\circ)$  pour  $\rho_{det} = 50 \text{ cm}$   
 ou  $(22^\circ/21^\circ/14^\circ/10^\circ)$  pour  $\rho_{det} = 36 \text{ cm}$

conversion  $\phi 900$

JM laureau 10 dec 93

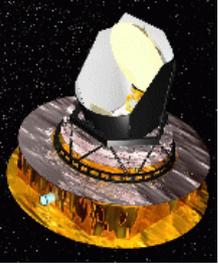
$\Delta V$	2.75 10''		1.8 10''		8.3 10''		4.7 10''	
Bande	0.5-0.8	0.8-1.2	1.2-1.8	1.8-2.5	2.5-3.5	3.5-5.0	5.0-7.0	7.0-11.0
	$W_{ps}$	$NEP_{ps}$	$W_{ps}$	$NEP_{ps}$	$W_{ps}$	$NEP_{ps}$	$W_{ps}$	$NEP_{ps}$
Intrinsèque CMB								
TE 2.7K E=1	3.3E-14	4.4E-18	1.6E-13	7.3E-18	4E-13	1E-17	4E-13	3.8E-18
Contrib. Tel. T=80K E=15	2E-12	4E-17	1.1E-12	2.2E-17	7.5E-13	1.5E-17	4E-13	1E-17
TOTAL								
$W_{tot} / NEP$	2E-12	4E-17	1.3E-12	2.3E-17	1.1E-13	1.2E-17	2E-13	1.35E-17
Sensibilité	1.1E-17							



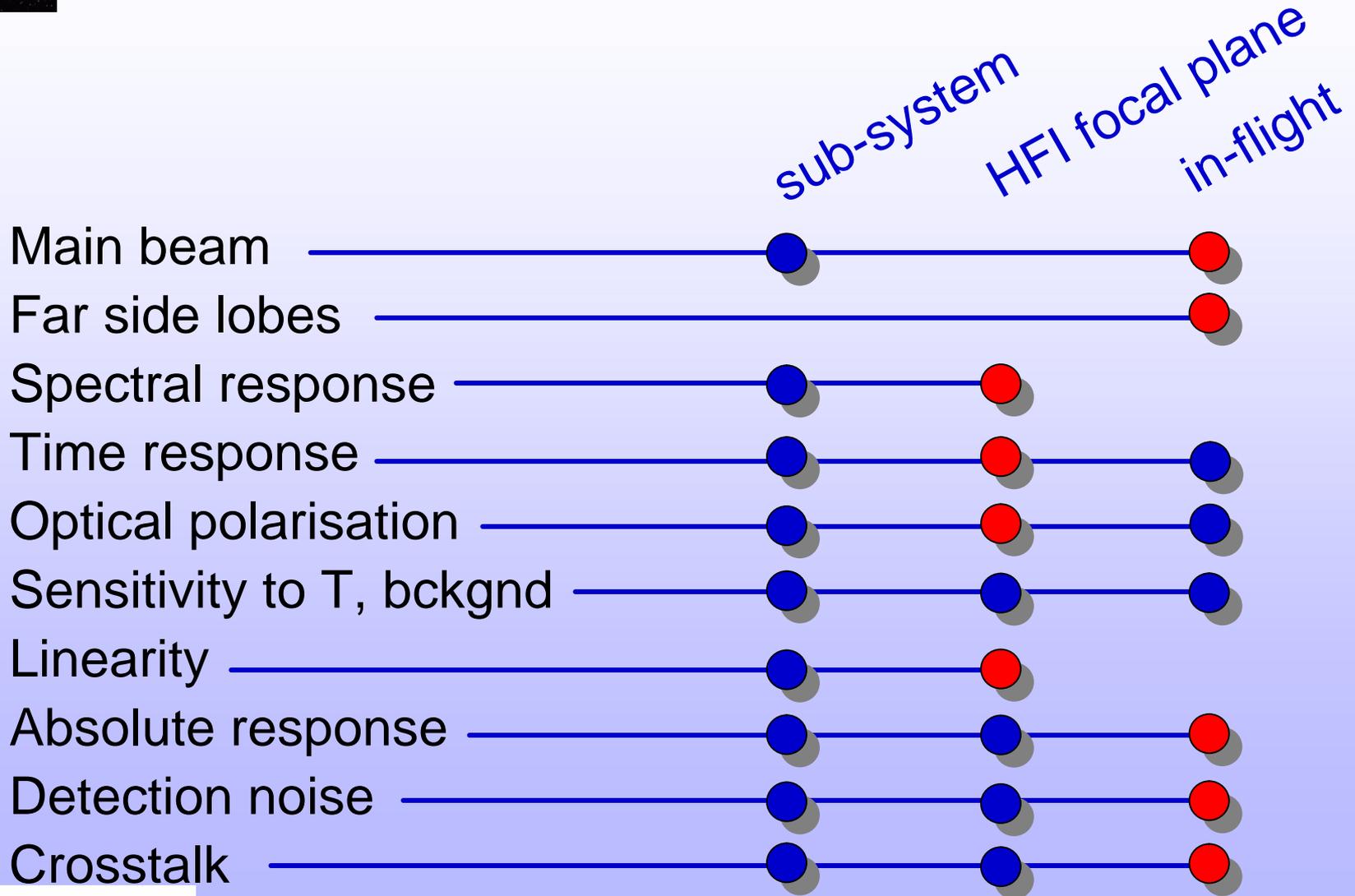


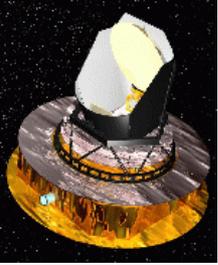
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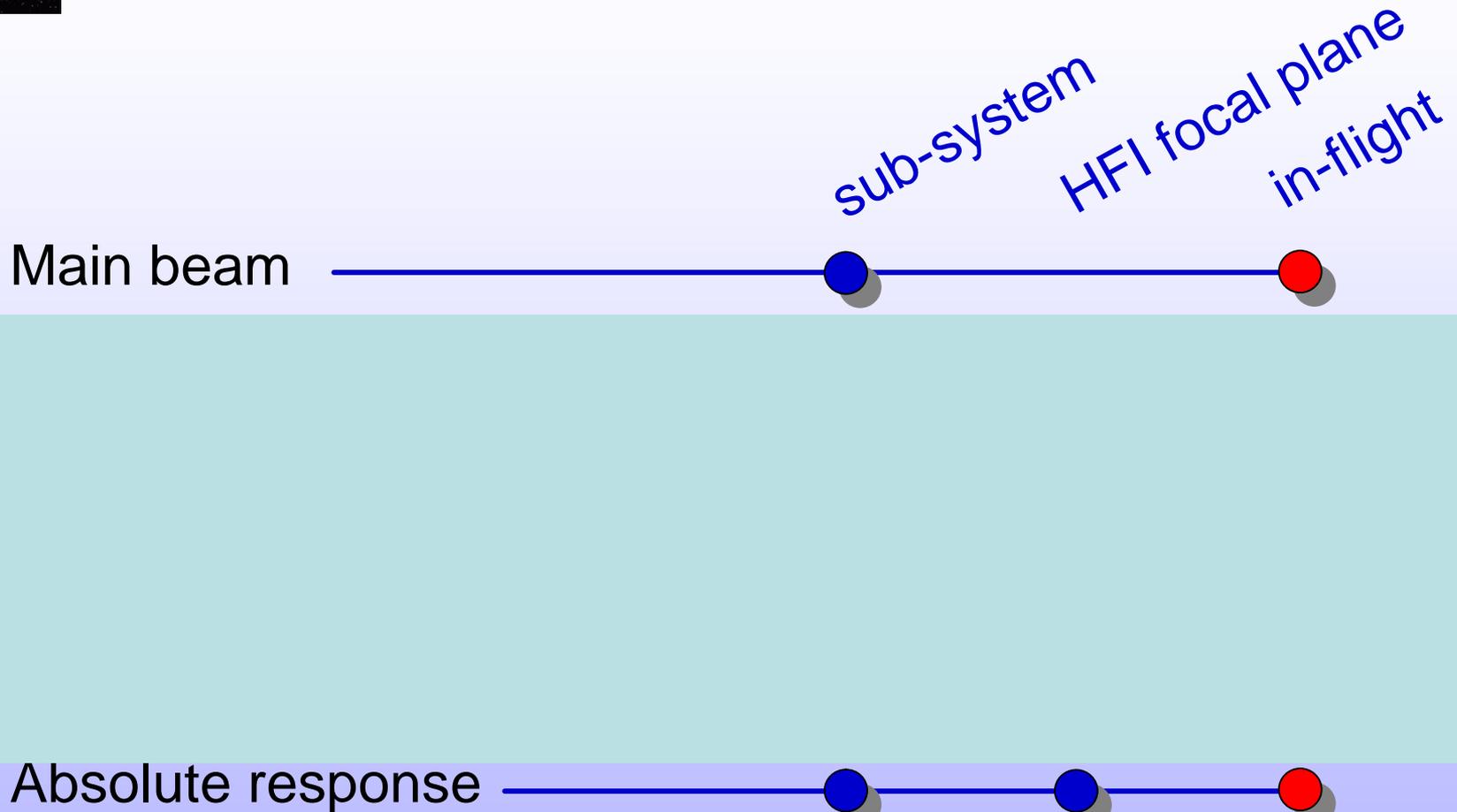


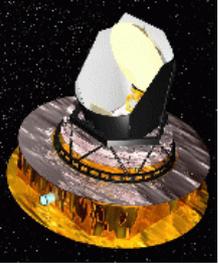
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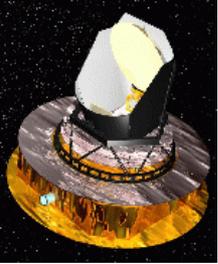
# Calibration strategy outline





## Absolute calibration on extended sources (1)

- A very well calibrated source: the CMB temperature is known with accuracy better than  $2 \cdot 10^{-3}$  (Fixsen, 1996)
- Planck cannot measure accurately the monopole (uniform part of the emission) because many sources contribute (telescope, horns, filters,...)
- Our peculiar motion in a cosmological frame is well known and measured by COBE. This makes an absolute extended source of  $3.36 \pm 0.024$  mK (lineweaver et al, 1996). modulated at 1 period per minute by the satellite rotation
- It can be measured accurately by all HFI channels excepted the 350microns channel (857GHz). This gives a calibration better than 1% on all but one HFI channels.

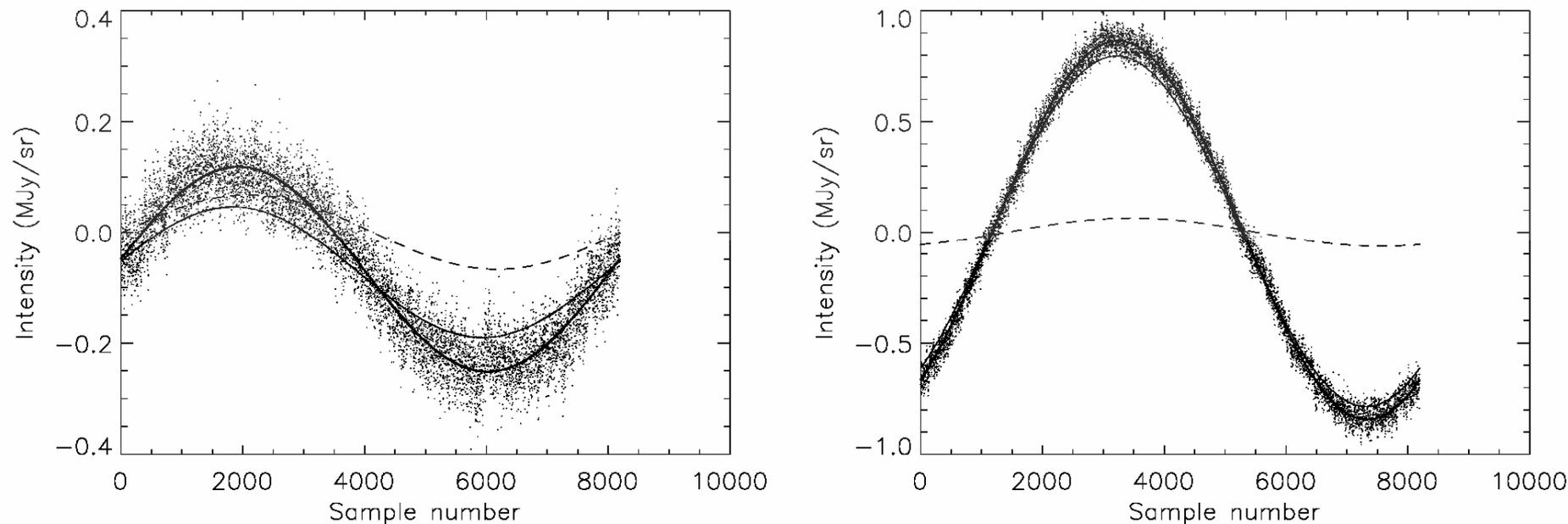


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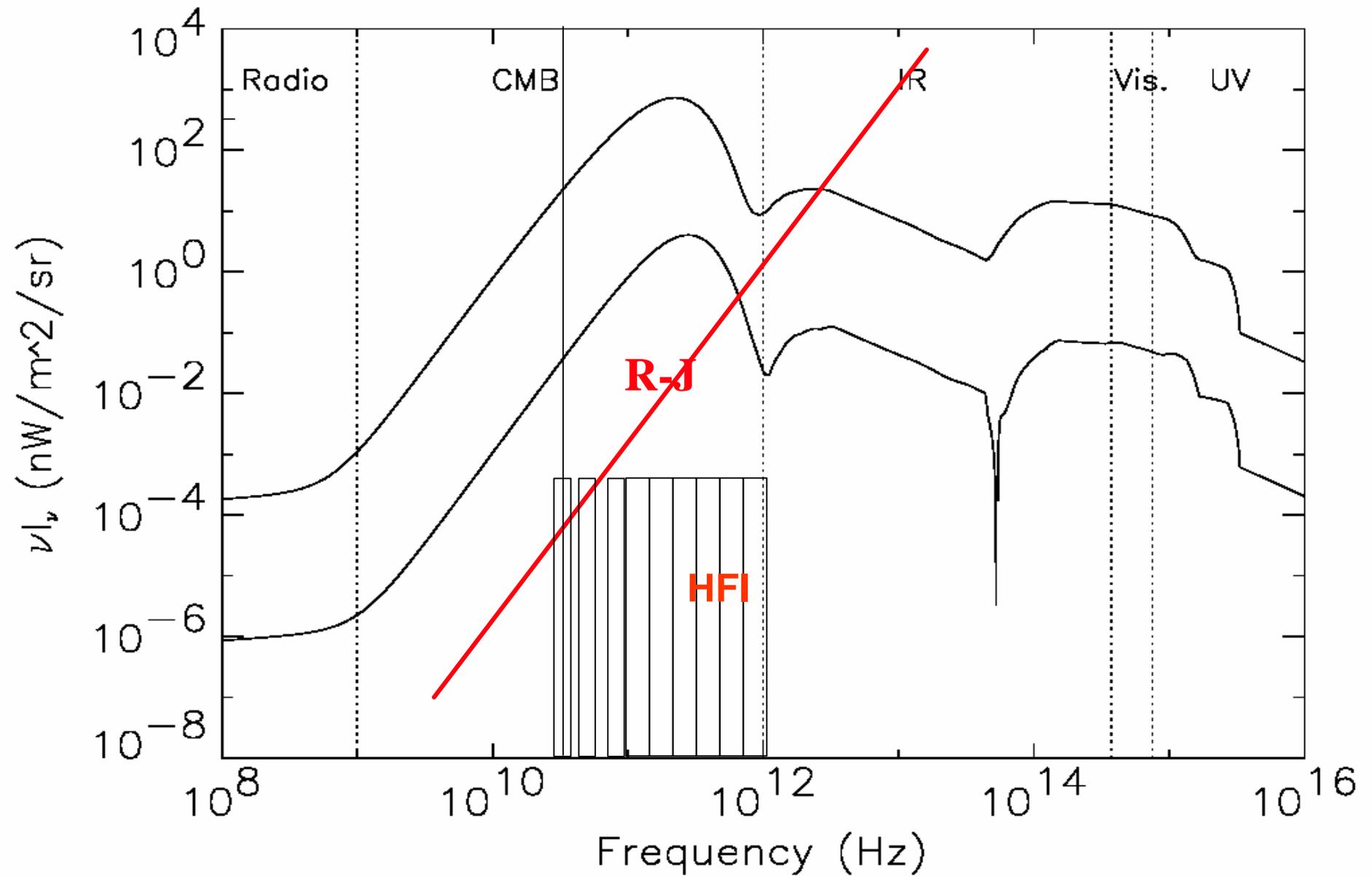
- The Doppler effect induced on CMB by the earth orbital movement is known with the accuracy of the CMB itself (better than  $2 \cdot 10^{-3}$ )
- It is possible that it can be measured accurately by Planck HFI on the 3 low frequency channels (100, 143, 217 GHz), that will therefore be calibrated to better than 0.5%, with a goal of  $2 \cdot 10^{-3}$  or better.
- The COBE-FIRAS experiment has produced maps of the galaxy with an accuracy better than 3% in the high frequency channels of HFI. (see Piat et al, 2002).
- This can be used to calibrate the 857 GHz channel to 3%, and cross-check the calibration of the 545GHz channel.

**Table 1.** Required sensitivities of Planck-HFI per unpolarised detection chain (expected sensitivities are twice better). The last two lines give the sensitivities per channel for the full mission.

Frequency (GHz)	857	545	353	217	143	100
Resolution (arcmin)	5	5	5	5	7.1	9.2
Number of detector	4	4	4	4	4	4
NET <sub>CMB</sub> ( $\mu\text{K Hz}^{-0.5}$ )	182000	3995	553	182	123	99
Thermo. temperature sensitivity per ring ( $\mu\text{K}$ )	199000	4370	605	200	113	80
NEI ( $\text{MJy sr}^{-1} \text{Hz}^{-0.5}$ )	$269 \times 10^{-3}$	$232 \times 10^{-3}$	$165 \times 10^{-3}$	$88 \times 10^{-3}$	$47 \times 10^{-3}$	$23 \times 10^{-3}$
Intensity sensitivity per ring ( $\text{MJy sr}^{-1}$ )	$294 \times 10^{-3}$	$253 \times 10^{-3}$	$180 \times 10^{-3}$	$96 \times 10^{-3}$	$43 \times 10^{-3}$	$19 \times 10^{-3}$
Thermo. temperature sensitivity full mission ( $\mu\text{K}$ )	36500	801	111	37	17	11
Intensity sensitivity full mission ( $\text{MJy sr}^{-1}$ )	$54 \times 10^{-3}$	$46 \times 10^{-3}$	$33 \times 10^{-3}$	$18 \times 10^{-3}$	$6.6 \times 10^{-3}$	$2.6 \times 10^{-3}$

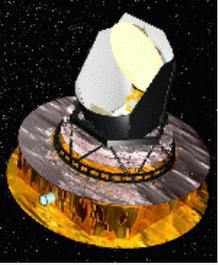


**Fig. 3.** Example of the analysis done at 100GHz on two rings (No. 0 and No. 20). The points represent the simulated signal. The PM and OM dipoles are represented by light solid and dashed curves respectively. The bold solid curve is the OM plus PM motion dipole fitted on the signal.



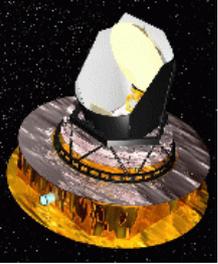
**Fig. 1.** Spectrum of the CB (top) and its dipole amplitude (bottom)

*From M. Piat et al. A&A, 2002*



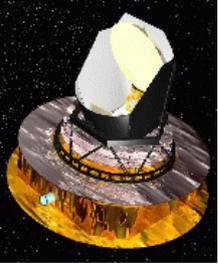
## Absolute calibration on extended objects (3)

- Absolute calibration is excellent on HFI low frequency channels  $<0.5\%$ . Goal  $<0.2\%$
- Calibration on 545GHz channel can be good ( $<1\%$ ) but depends on accuracy of spectral transmission knowledge. *Cousin channel to SPIRE*
- 857 GHz calibrated better than 3%. *Sister channel to Spire.*

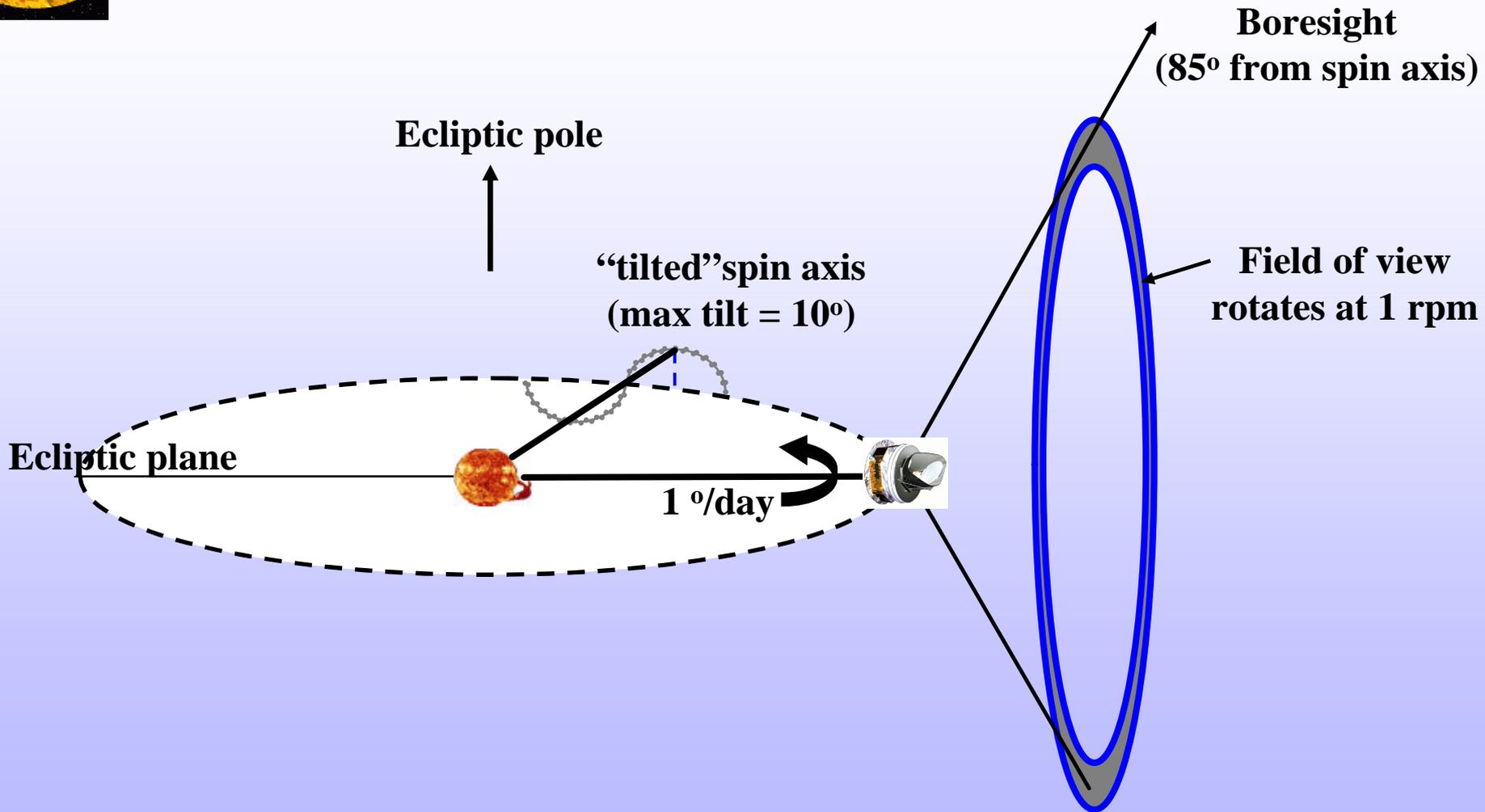


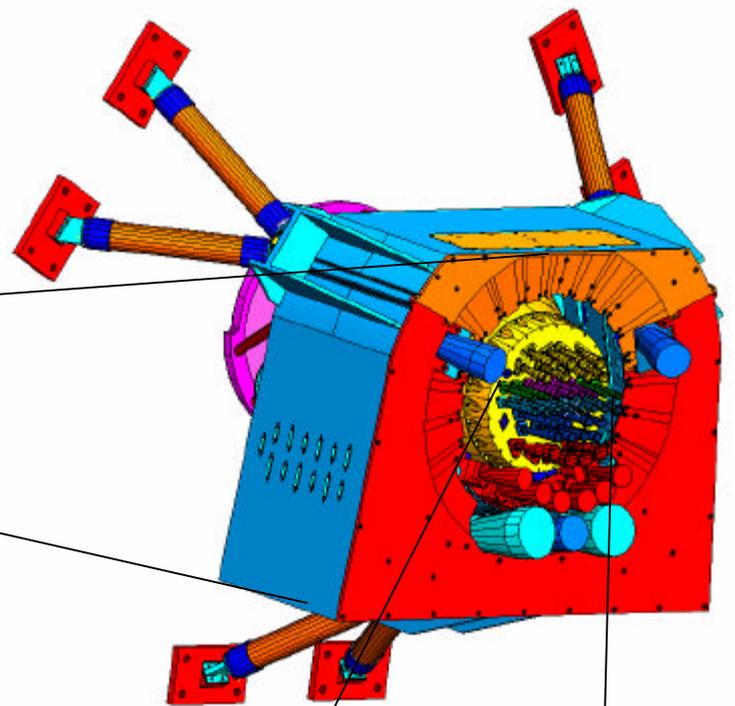
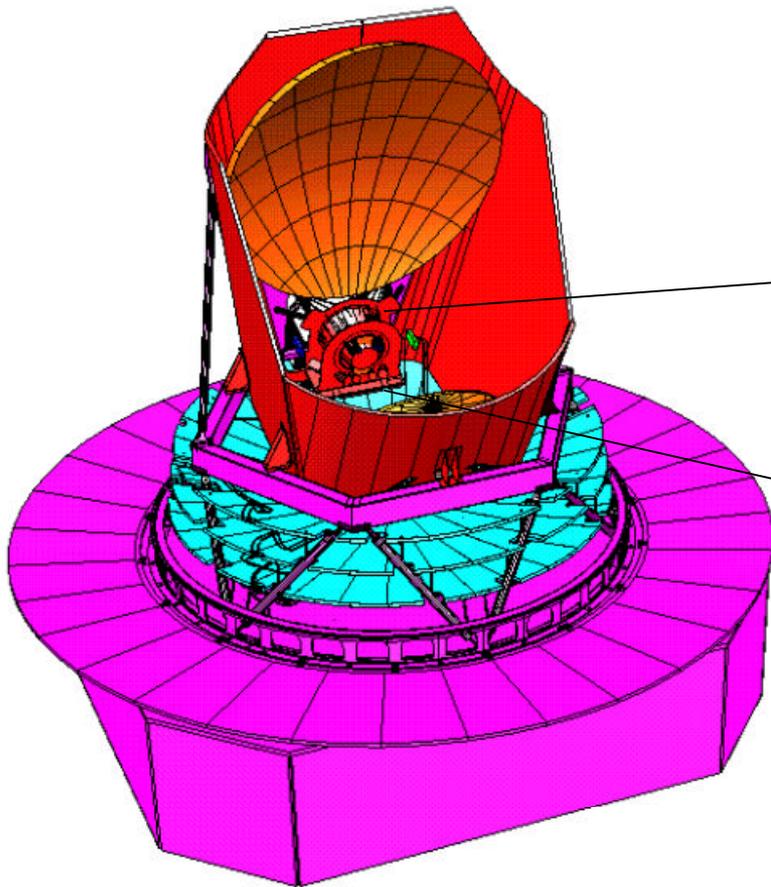
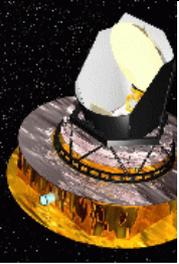
## Beam calibration

- Convolution by the beam defines the filter function for the  $C(l)$  measurement : Accurate calibration of the beam shape is mandatory for interpretation of CMB maps
- Accurate calibration of the beam is also the link between extended sources and point sources
- It will be performed mainly on planets
- Confusion by CMB is the main source of noise. Observation “without planet” is mandatory.



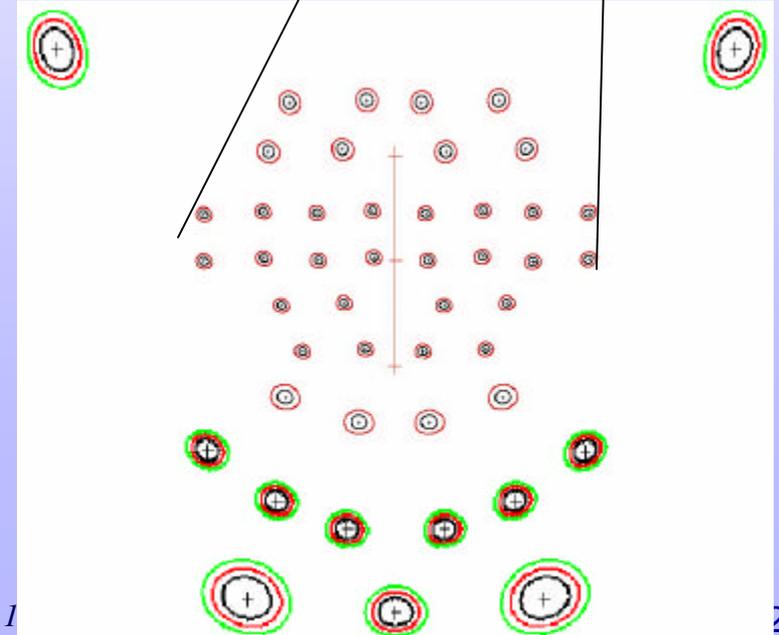
# Observing strategy

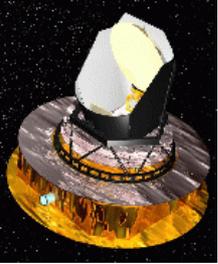




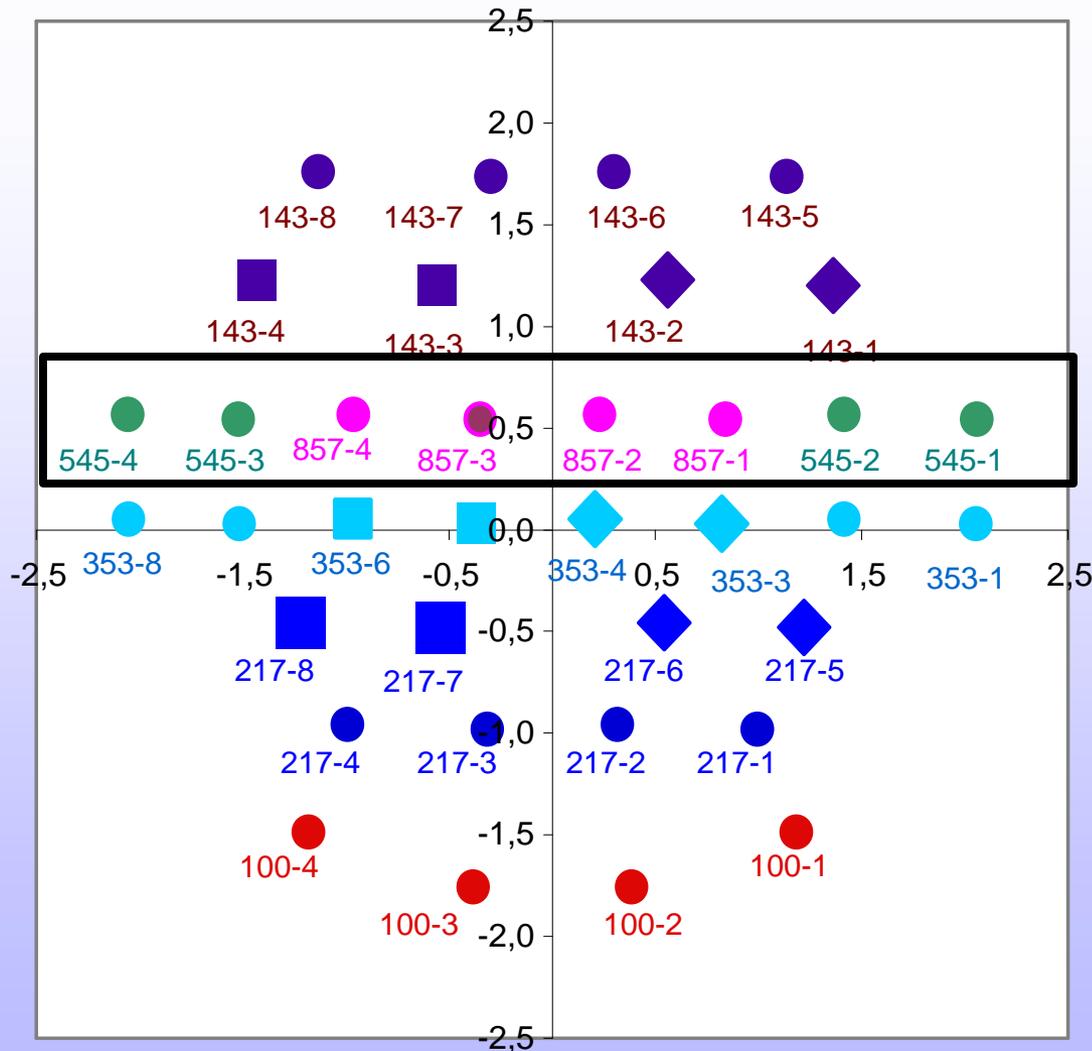
*PLANCK Focal plane*

$\sim 8^\circ$





## MAP OF LINES OF SIGHT

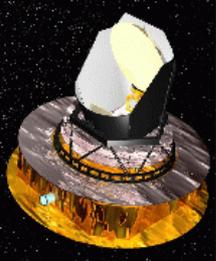


- 100 GHz
- 143 GHz
- 217 GHz
- 353 GHz
- 545 GHz
- 857 GHz

AZIMUTH (deg.)



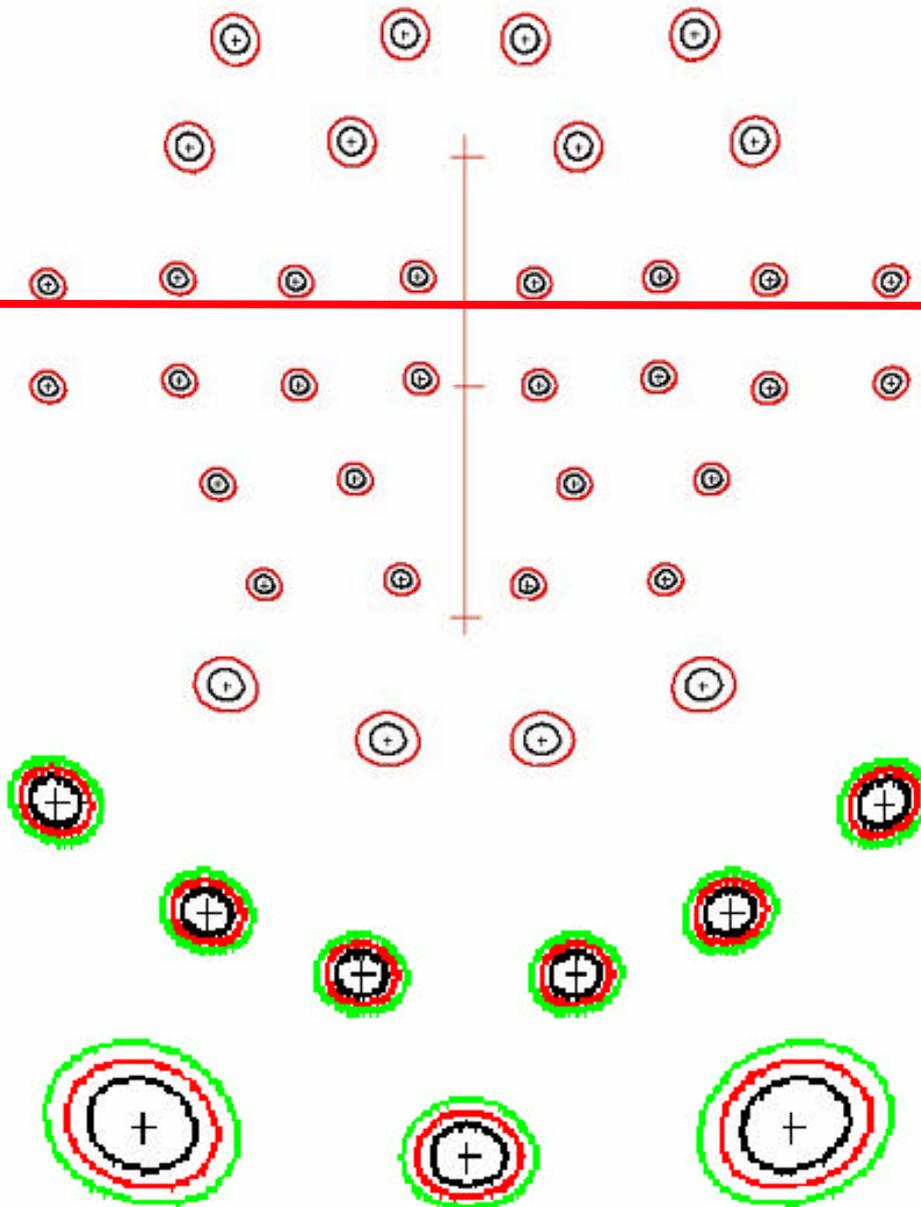
Orientation of Scan

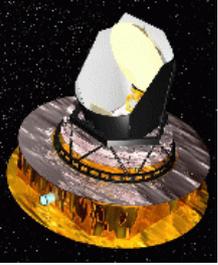


**Scan 6deg/s**



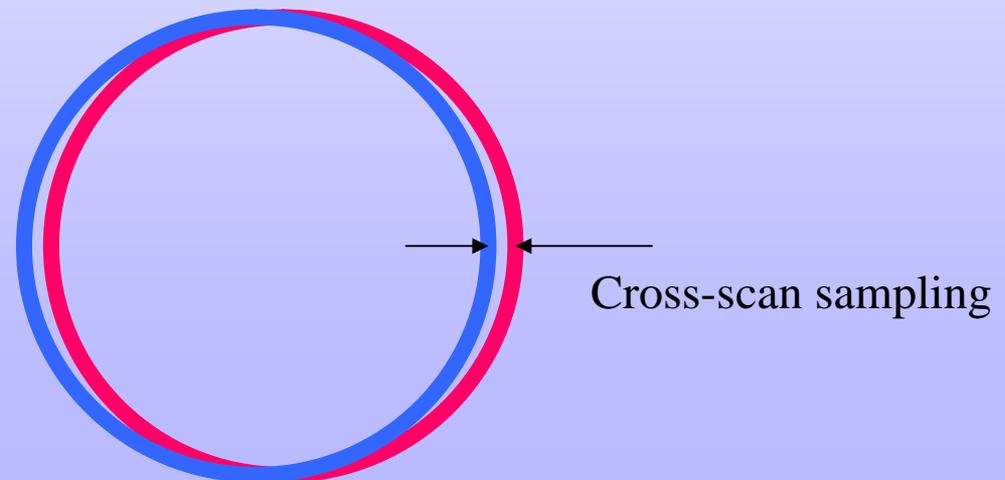
**1deg**

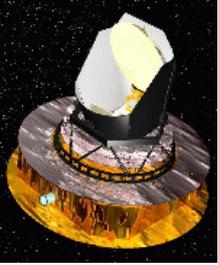




# Scanning the sky

- Normal scanning:
  - Every 60mn, the rotation axis is shifted by 2.5arcmin ( $\sim 1\text{deg/day}$  and  $\sim 360\text{deg/year}$ )
- Beam calibration scanning
  - Every  $\sim 60\text{mn}$ , the axis is shifted by 1.25arcmin, which gives a good beam cross-scan sampling.



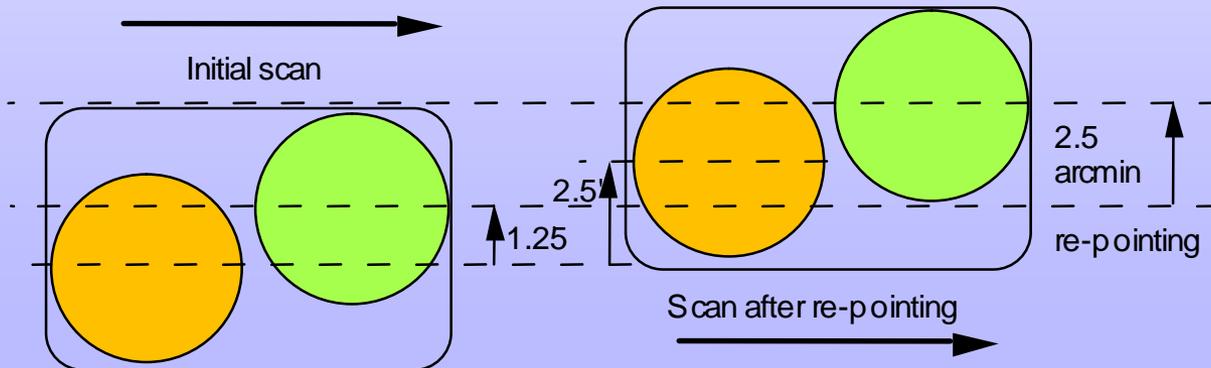


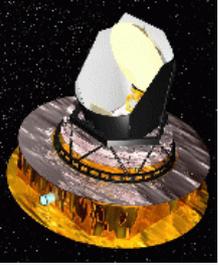
# Cross-scan sampling

- Requirement: 2.4 sample per beam FWHM

Beam FWHM	(arcmin)	9	7	5
Maximum sampling angle	(arcmin)	3.75	2.91	2.08

- Expected depointing:  $2.5 \pm 0.4$  arcmin  $<$  2.9 arcmin (TBC...)  
Acceptable for 9 and 7 arcmin (without margin for 7)
- 5 arcmin beams: pairs of detectors staggered by 1.25 arcmin

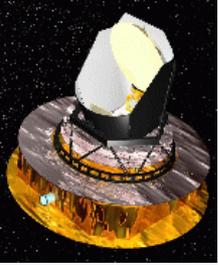




## Sensitivity for one detector, $1\sigma$ , $1.25 \times 1.8$ arcmin pixel

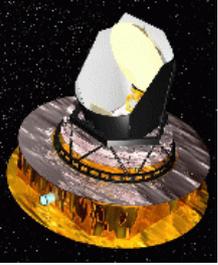
GHz	857	545	353	217	143	100
Jy	0.19	0.15	0.14	0.17	0.20	0.21
Beam (')	5	5	5	5	7.2	9.5

- Mars, Saturne, Uranus, Neptune, Ceres OK for main lobe
- Jupiter is too bright for main lobe (near to saturation) but required for scanning side-lobes down to -40dB
- Many point sources detected in one year in each band by co-adding detectors
  - $10^4$  galaxies
  - SZ on thousands of clusters of galaxies



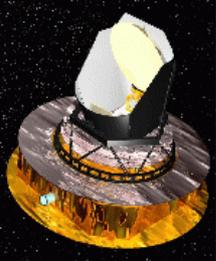
## HFI as a calibration machine

- HFI will have accurate absolute calibration by
  - Using very well known and bright extended sources, the CMB and its dipole components
  - Measuring accurately the beam on planets
- Planets or secondary calibrators can be used to pass this absolute calibration to HSO, and especially to SPIRE that has two channels very similar to Planck.
- The knowledge of the spectral transmission curves of all instruments is essential to this approach



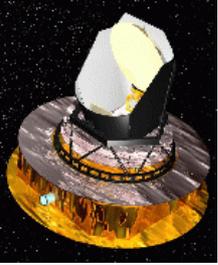
## Source variability

- Scanning the beam up to  $\pm 30$  arcmin takes 48h: *Source short term variability may be a problem, (especially on Jupiter) if there is not a brightness monitoring when HFI is scanning planets*
- Longer term variability may be a problem to use HFI data as a calibrator for Herschel



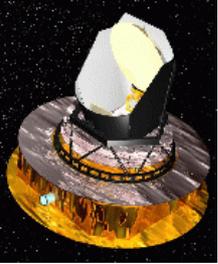
# Advantages of a common programme (1)

- Observe planets simultaneously with HSO and Planck:
  - Secures Planck beam measurements by monitoring the planet short term changes
  - Provides HSO with a bootstrap to HFI's absolute calibration
  - Secures this bootstrap against any kind of source variability
- Compare models and/or use the best one



# Advantages of a common programme (2)

- Absolute calibration with  $<1\%$  accuracy will boost modelling submm emission of planet and other sources
- Observing the same objects with different instruments improves the knowledge of the sources and their usefulness as calibrators. Observe simultaneously sources with smoother spectra (asteroids?) would help to pass calibration on bands not exactly identical



## Organise Planck HFI/Herschel cross-calibration