

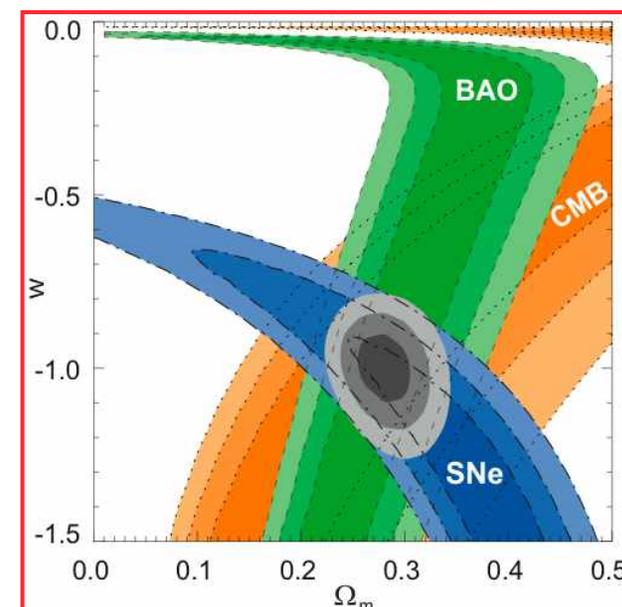
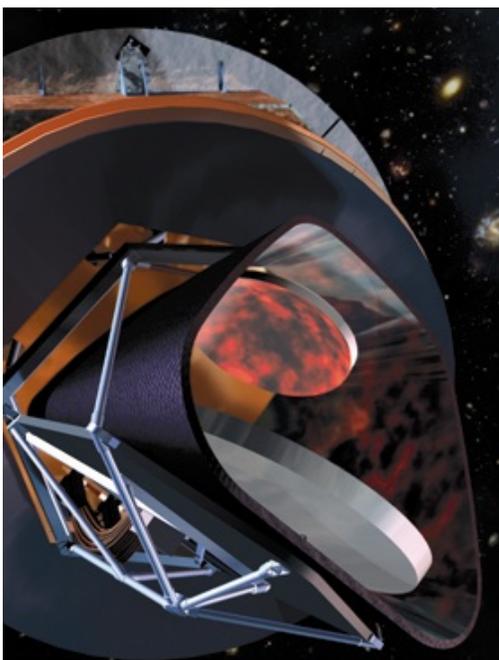
Testing Cosmic Gravity Now and Then

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Outline



- 1. Testing GR with Current Data**
- 2. Testing GR with Future Data – Galaxy Surveys**
- 3. Did Radiation/Matter Always Dominate?**

Parametrizing Gravity



“To summarize the theory of general relativity in one sentence, it is that **spacetime** tells matter how to move and matter tells **spacetime** how to curve.” I.e. *metric* → **velocity**, **density** → *metric*.

But is *metric* = *metric*?

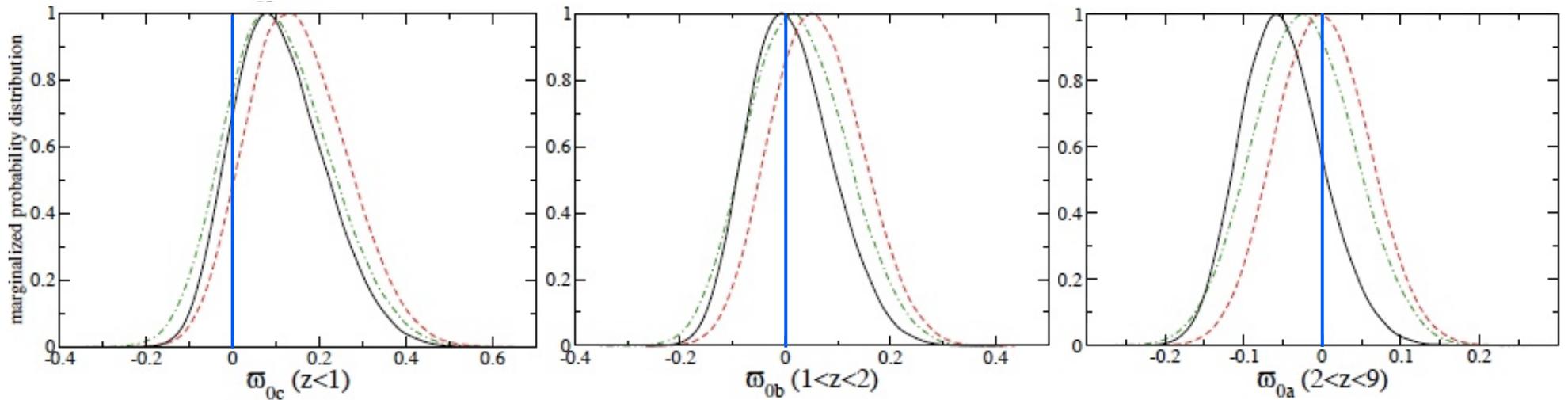
$$\begin{aligned}\nabla^2(\phi + \psi) &= 8\pi G a^2 \delta\rho \times \mathcal{G} \\ -\vec{\nabla}\psi &= \ddot{x}\end{aligned}$$

Are ϕ and ψ the same? (yes, in GR)

Gravitational Slip



Are ϕ and ψ the same?



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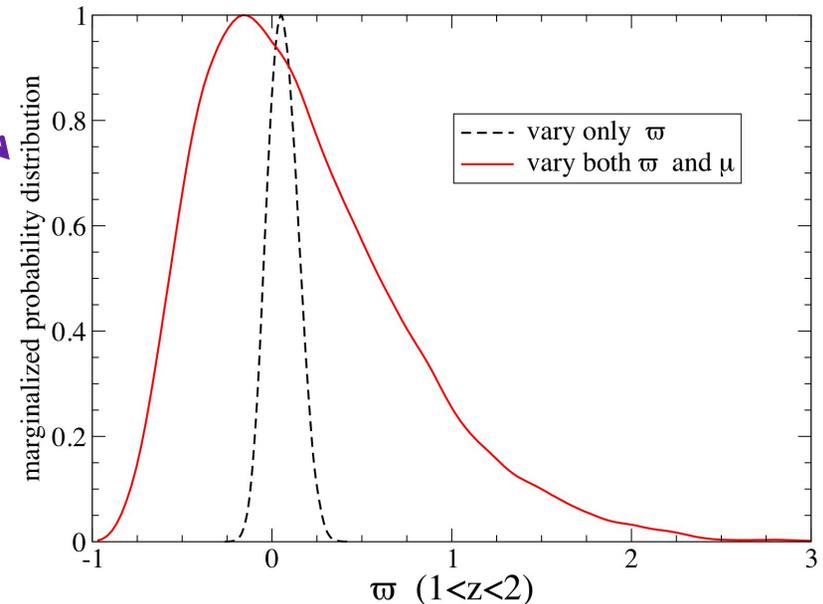
CMB+SN

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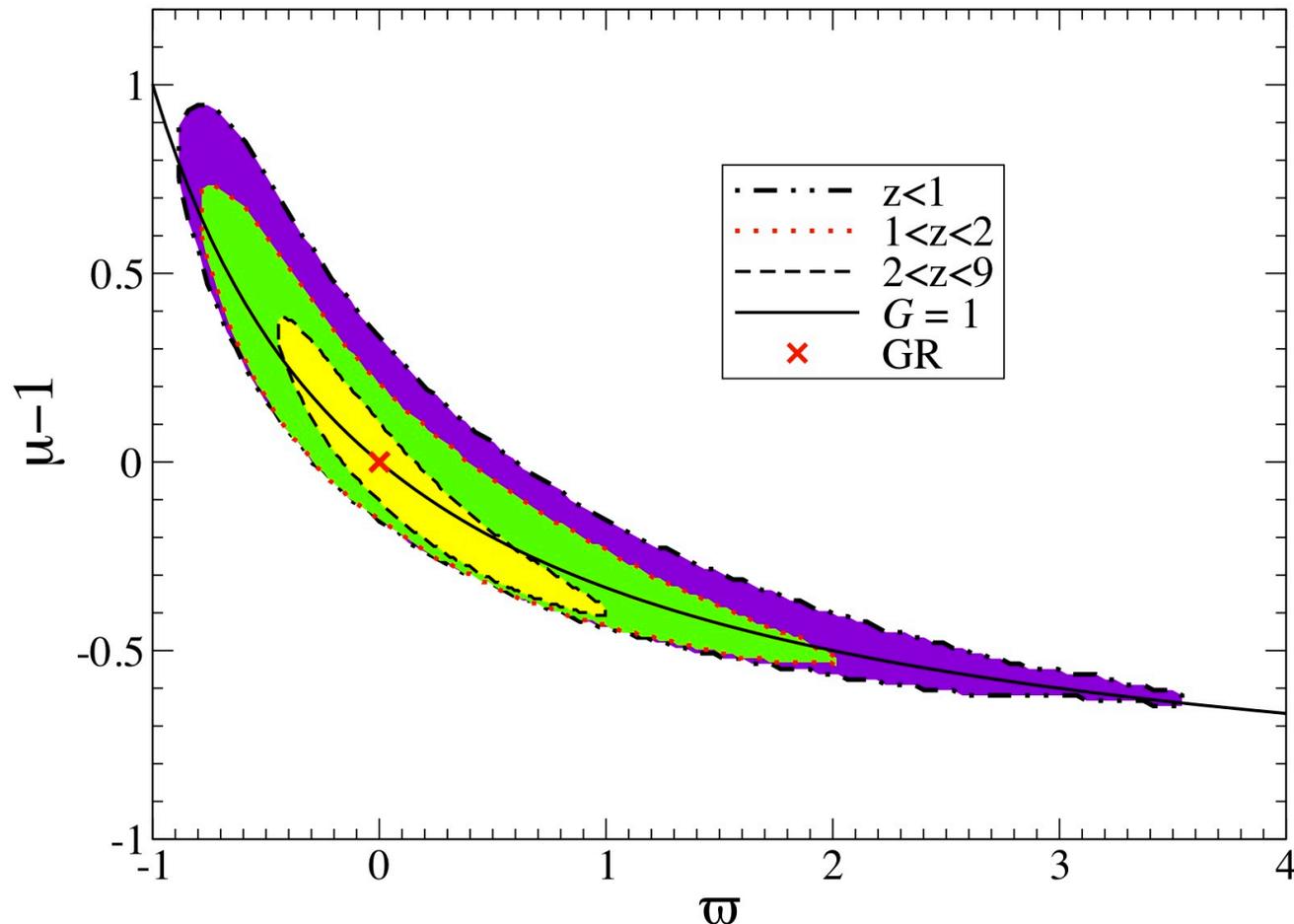
CMB+SN+WL/COSMOS,CFHTLS

Gravity beyond Einstein is generally described by two functions, **scale-** and **time-dependent.**

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Gravity Parameters



μ and ω are correlated and give banana-shaped contours. Since ISW and lensing care about $\phi+\psi$ (note degeneracy direction above), we change parameters to decorrelate.

Testing Gravity



- Look for **time** variation between bins of redshift **z**.
- Look for **space** variation between bins of wavemode **k**.
- No model assumed – model independent approach.
- Use **gravity-density** and **gravity-velocity** parameters:

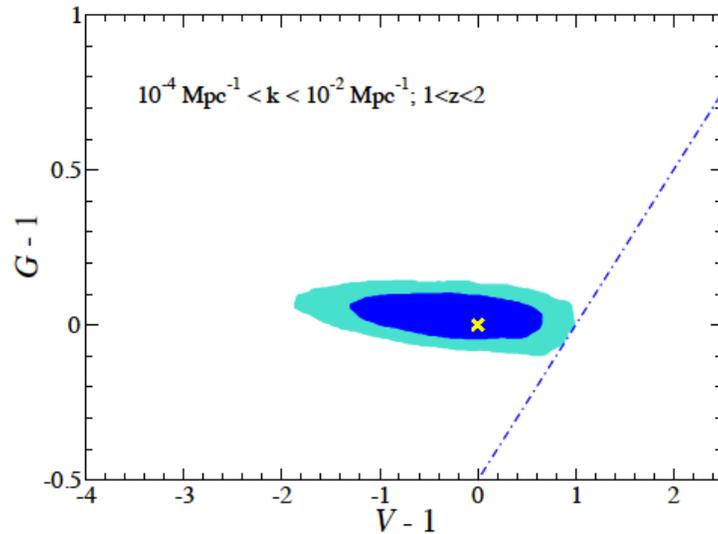
$$\nabla^2(\phi + \psi) = 8\pi G a^2 \delta\rho \times \mathcal{G}$$

$$\nabla^2\psi = 4\pi G a^2 \delta\rho \times \mathcal{V}$$

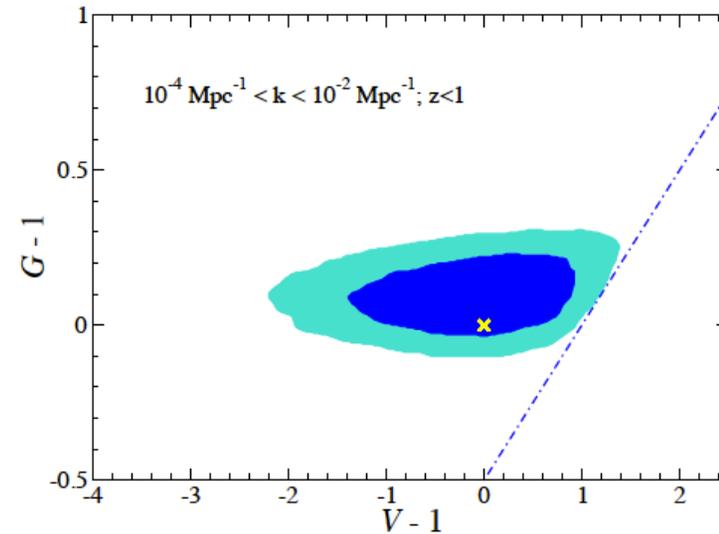
- “Potential” probes (**ISW, weak lensing**) mostly sensitive to \mathcal{G} .
- Growth probes (**galaxies**) mostly sensitive to \mathcal{V} .
- Complementarity also exists between large scale (low k) / small scale (high k), and early (high z) / late (low z) probes.

Test with Current Data 1

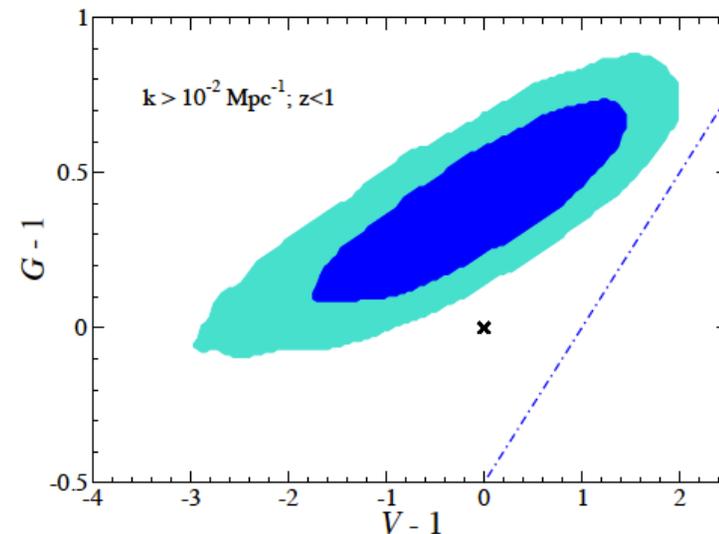
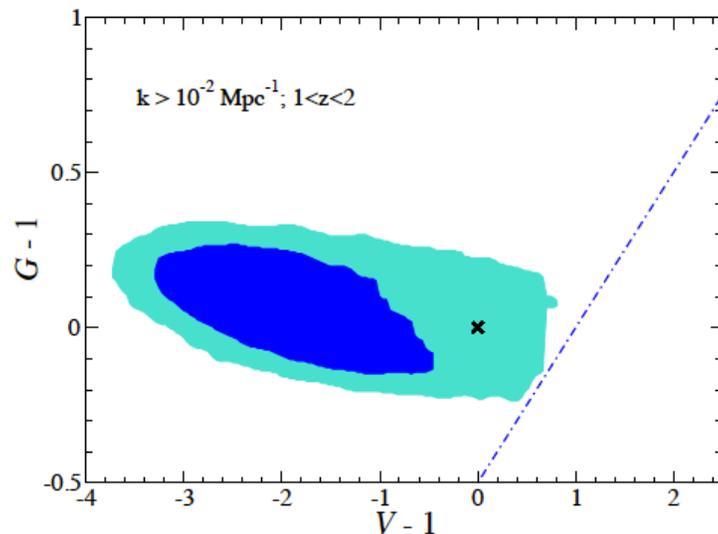
CMB (WMAP7), Supernovae distances (Union2), Weak gravitational lensing (CFHTLS) constrain $2 \times 2 \times 2$ gravity.



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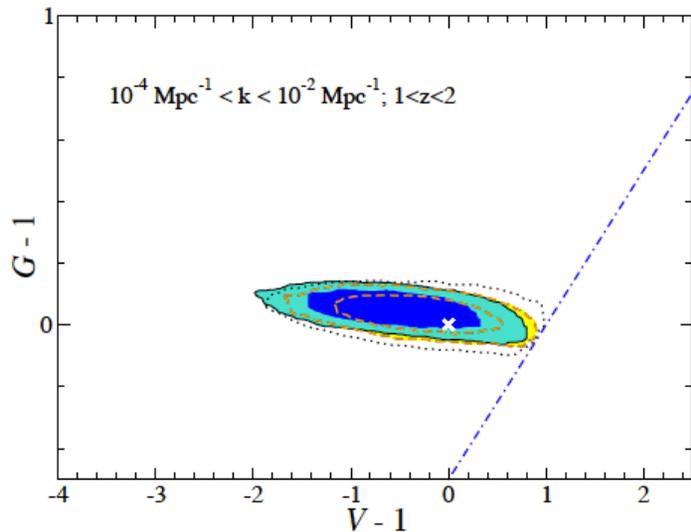


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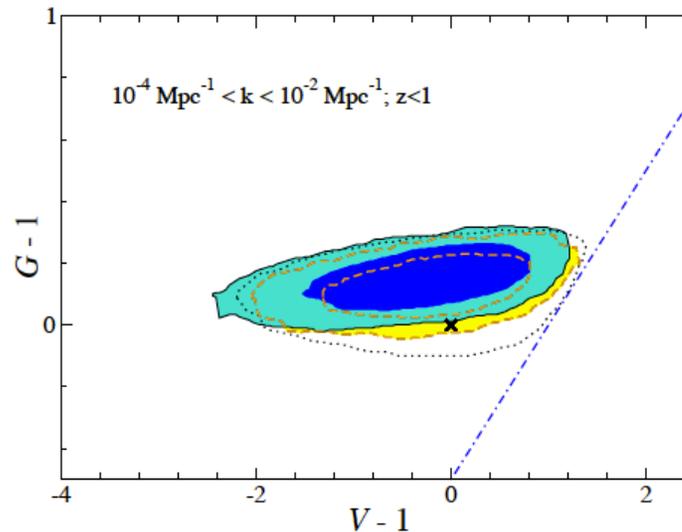


Test with Current Data 2

Good constraints on potential (\mathcal{G}), poor on growth (\mathcal{V}). Add temperature-galaxy (Tg), galaxy-galaxy (gg) correlations.



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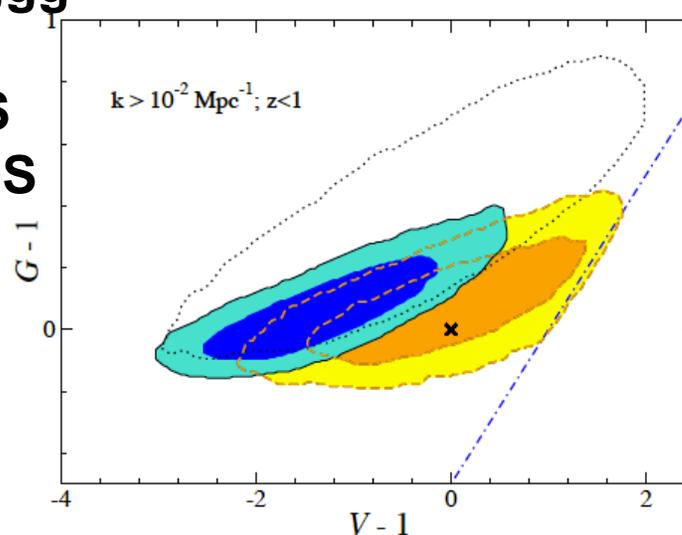
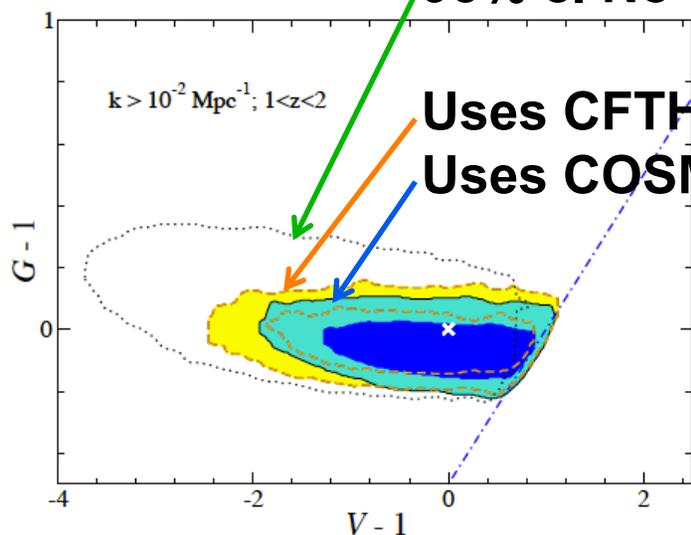


(b)

Constraints at high k improve.

\mathcal{V} still poorly constrained.

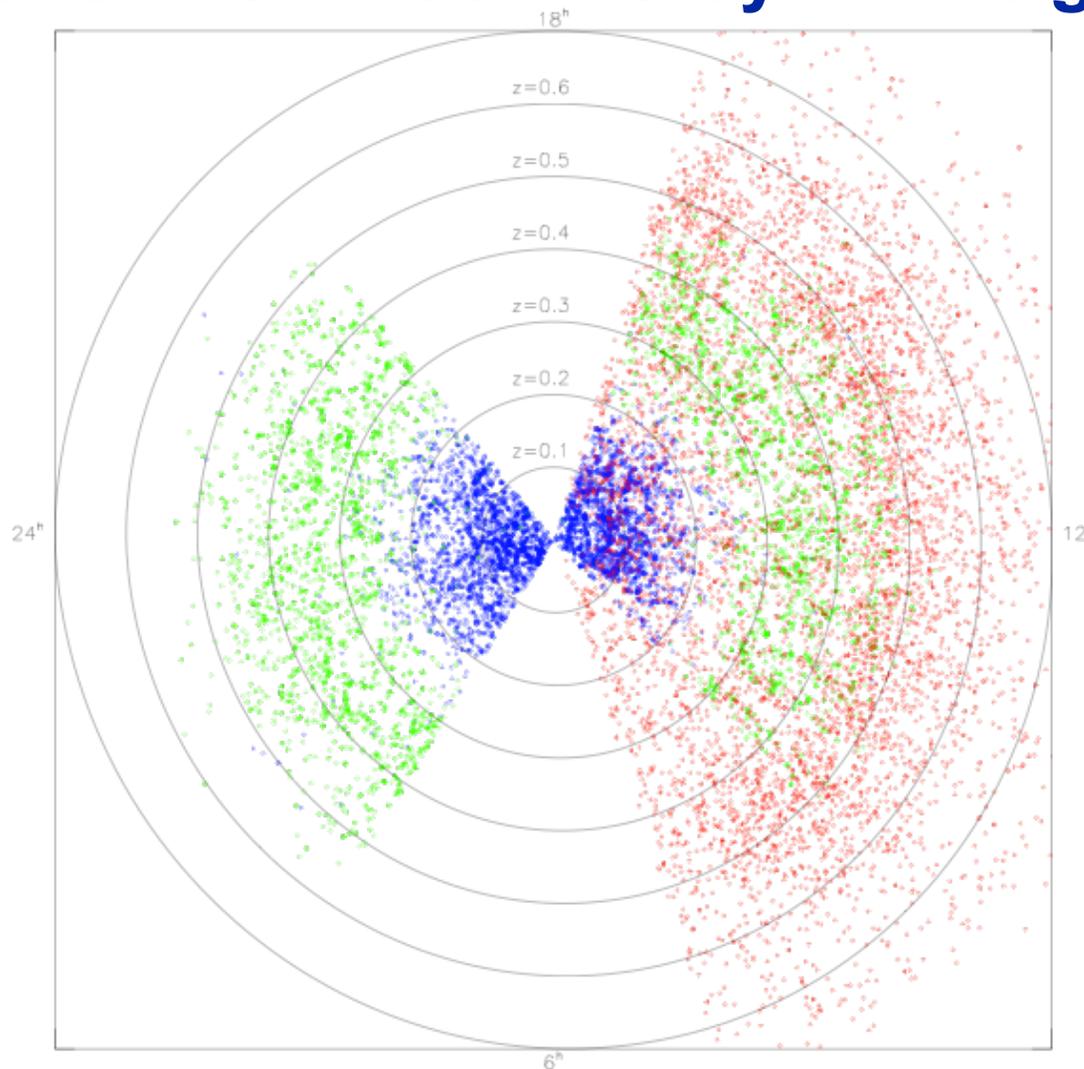
CFHTLS systematic.



Test with Future Data



We need much better galaxy data to test growth/velocity. Future large scale redshift surveys can give this information – they will be gravity machines!



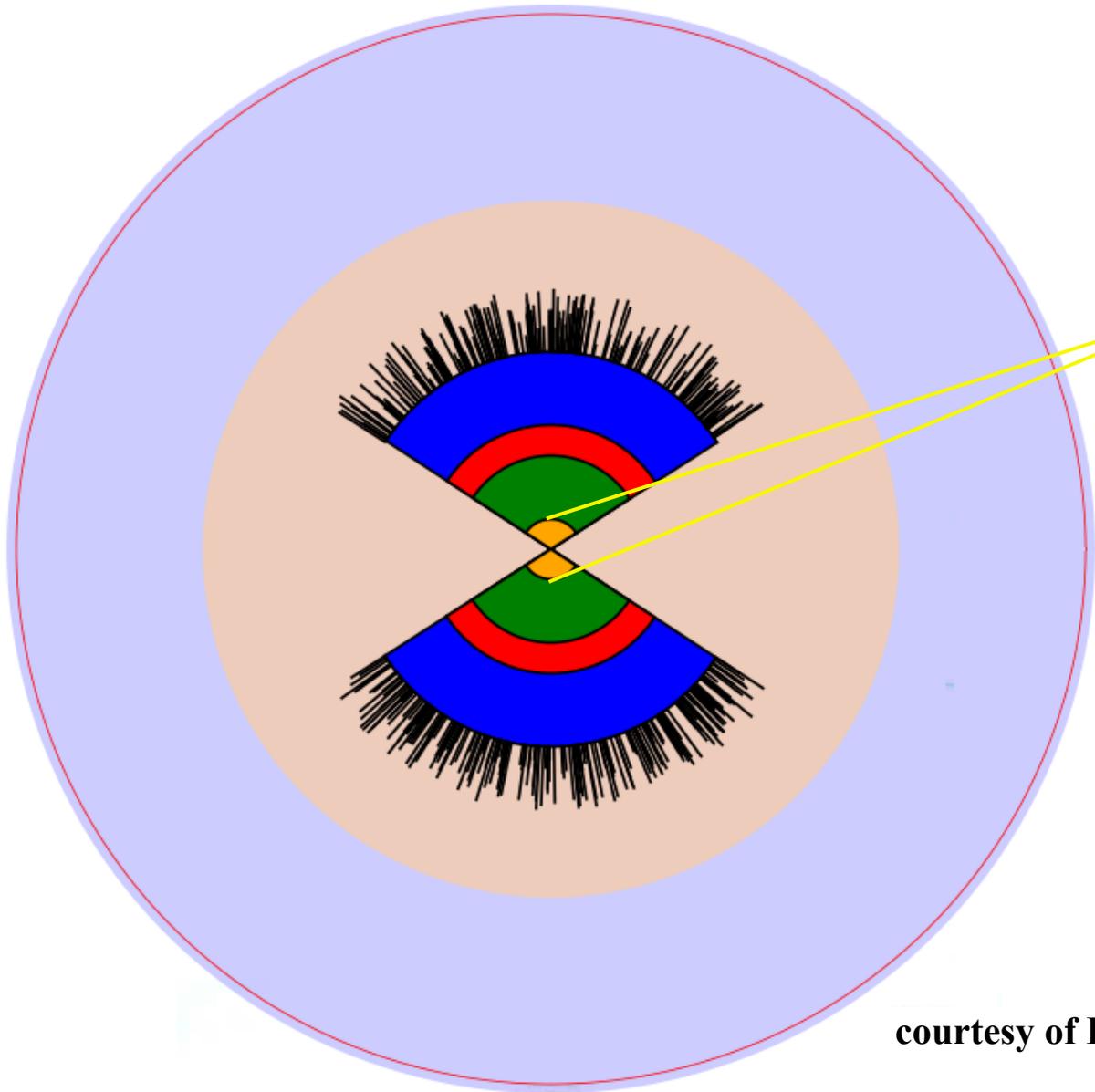
**SDSS main galaxy survey
~650,000 galaxies**

**SDSS luminous red galaxies
~100,000 galaxies**

**BOSS red galaxies [now]
1.5 million galaxies**

courtesy of David Schlegel

Mapping Structure in 3D

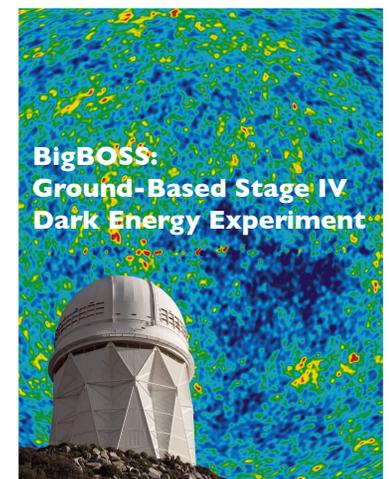
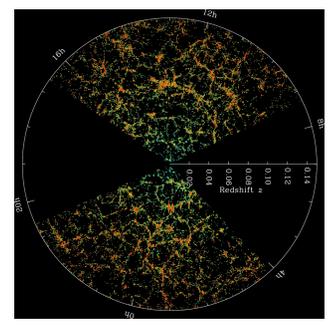


**2dF
SDSS I, II**

BOSS (SDSS III)

**BigBOSS
50 million galaxies
 $z=0.2-2$**

**1 million QSOs
 $z=1.8-3$**



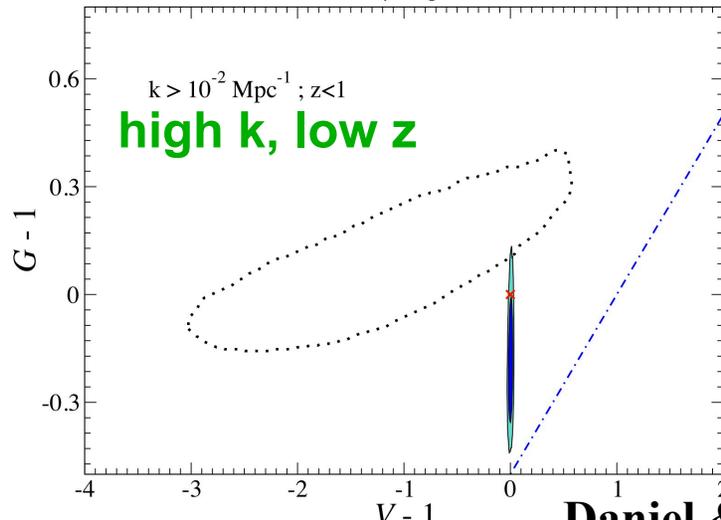
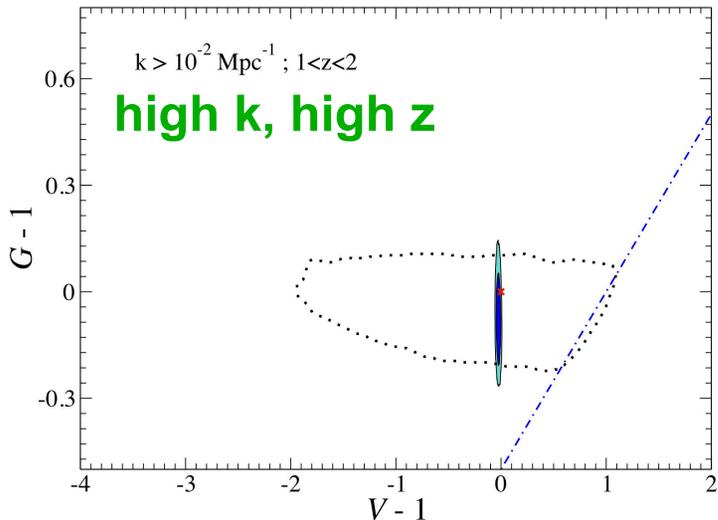
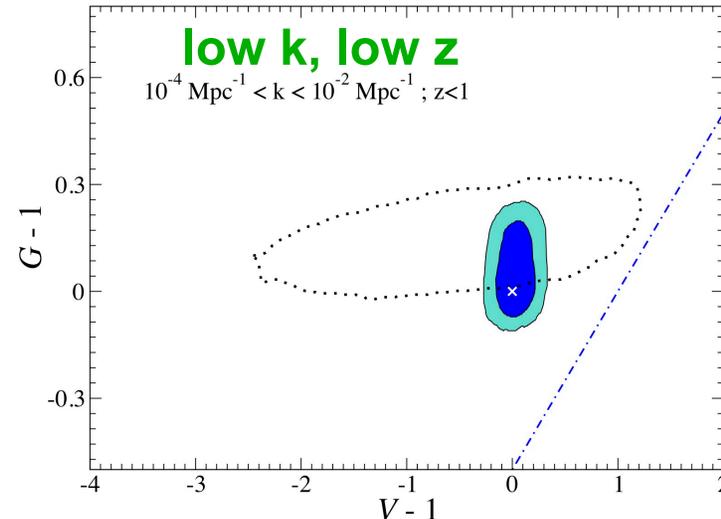
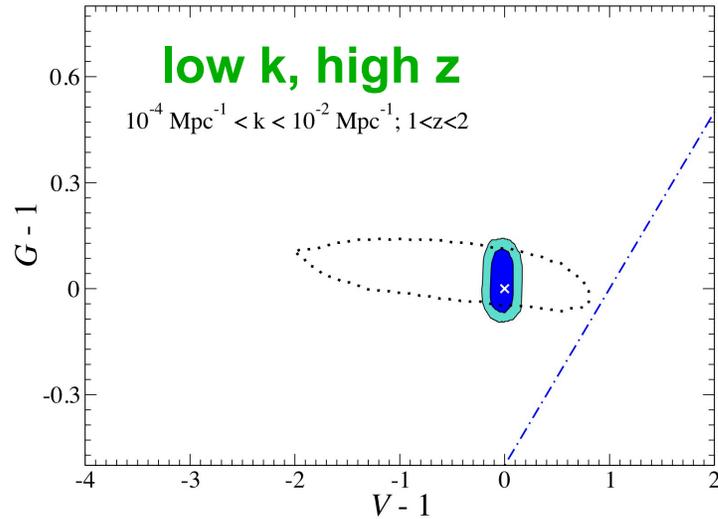
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Conformal diagram of Universe

Future Data Leverage



BigBOSS (gg) + Planck CMB + JDEM SN



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**Factor of 10-100 improvement;
5-10% test of model-independent gravity.**

Testing Expansion History

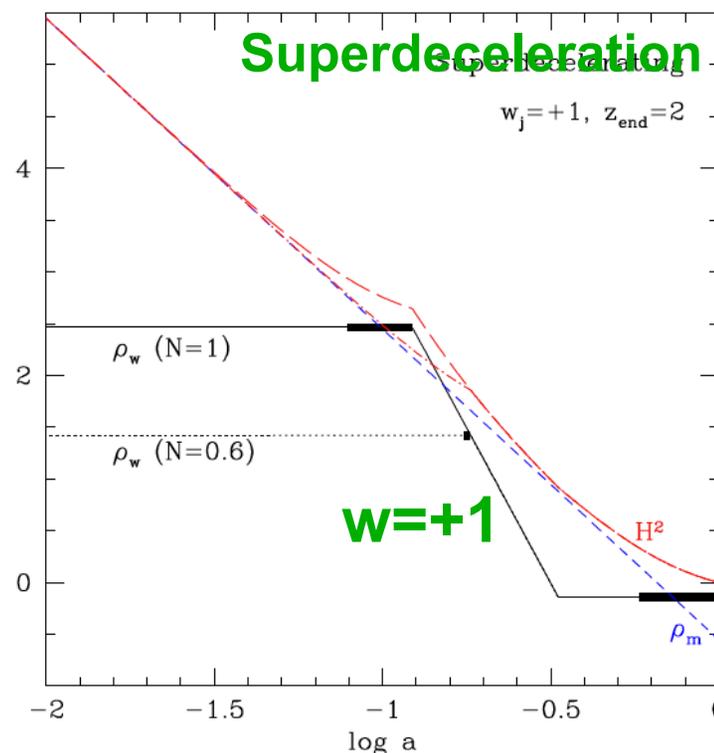
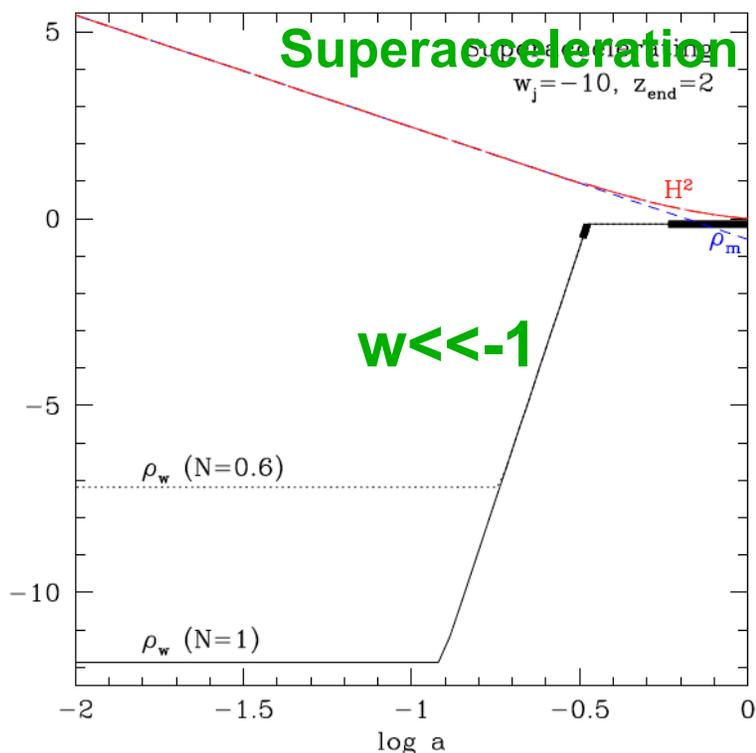


How well do we really know the standard picture of radiation domination \rightarrow matter domination \rightarrow dark energy domination?

Not well at all in detail. Although we know the *magnitude* of H , we don't know its *slope*. Even during BBN, $w=[0,1]$.

Carroll & Kaplinghat 2002

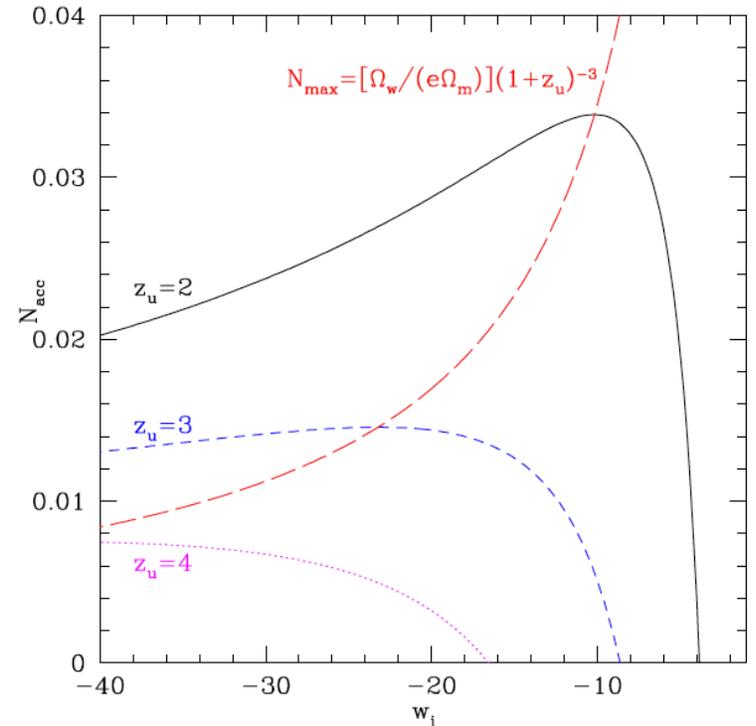
Maybe acceleration is occasional; two ways to get early acceleration:



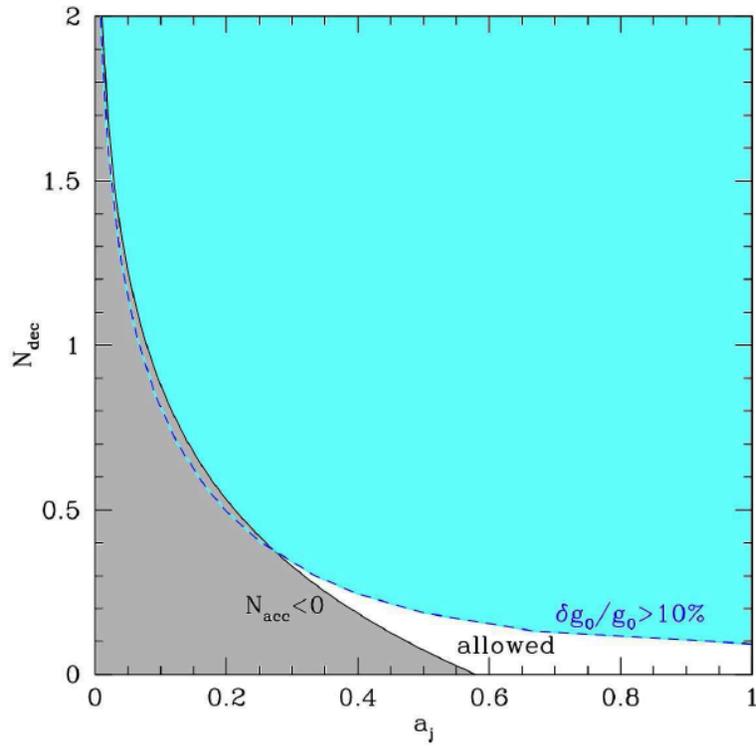
Early Acceleration



Superacceleration: Less than 0.035 e-folds allowed by dynamics (if w too negative, Ω_w driven too small to allow $w_{\text{tot}} < -1/3$).



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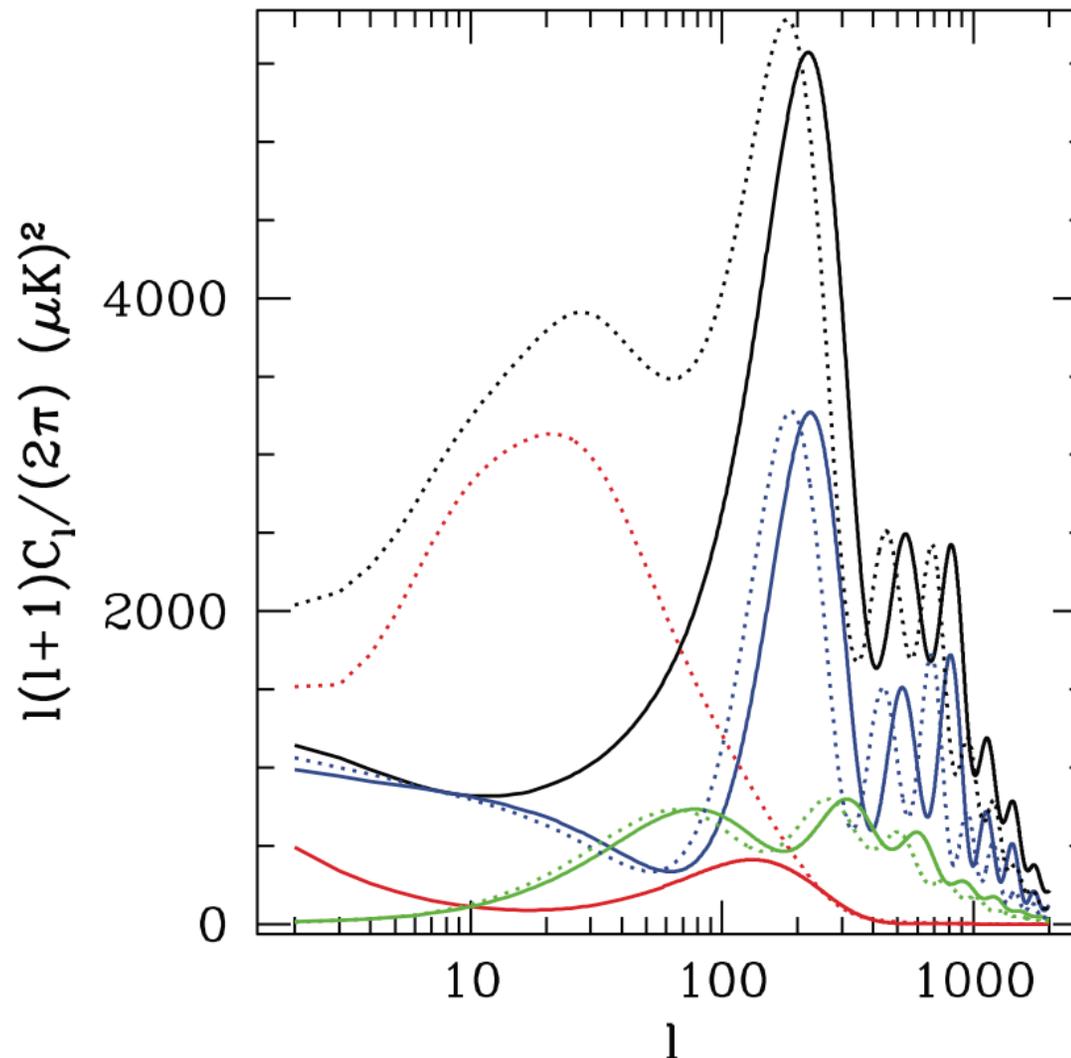
Superdeceleration: Less than 0.05 e-folds allowed by dynamics (lower limit) + matter growth (upper limit) – and can't be early!

CMB and Expansion History



Further tight constraints from CMB.

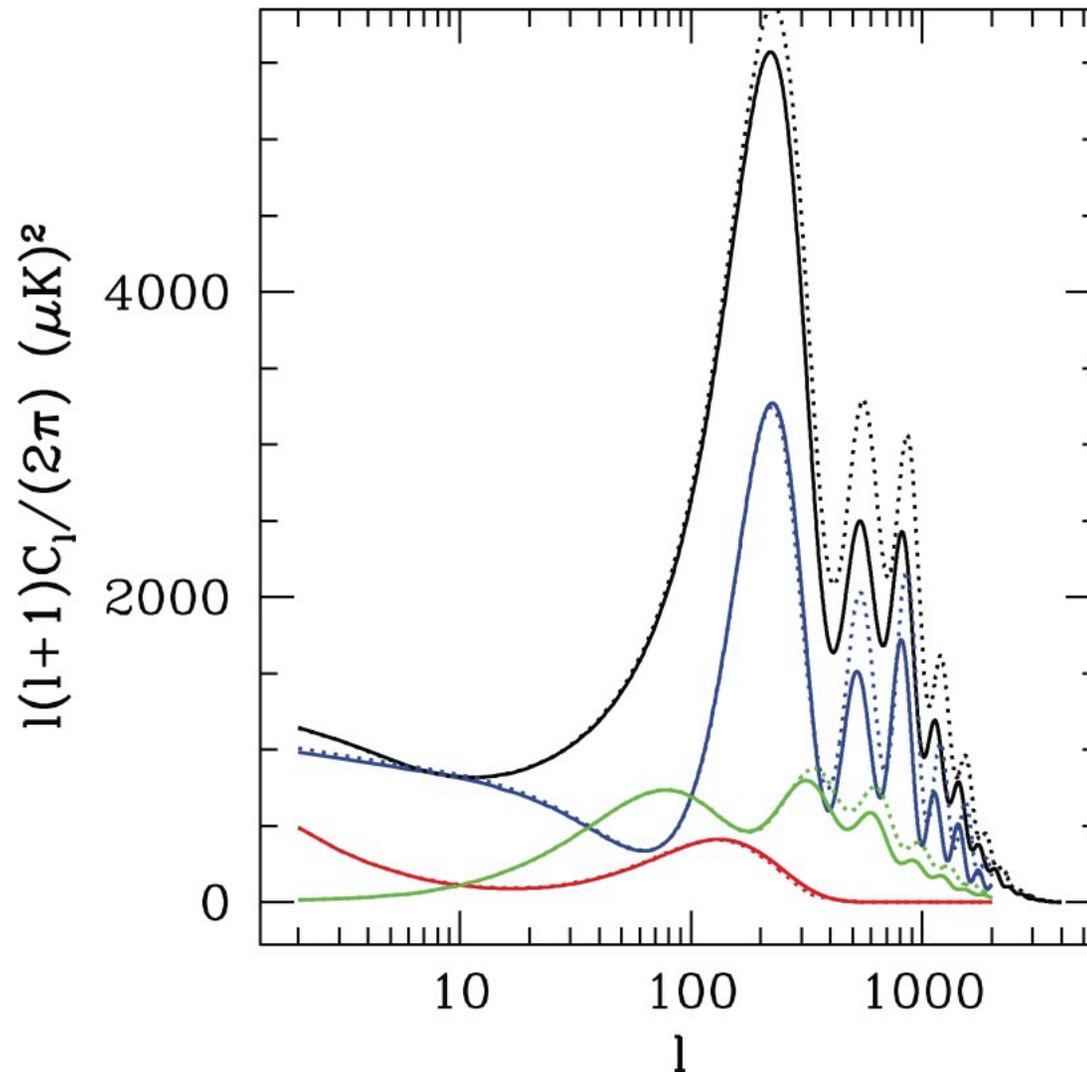
Post-recombination acceleration leads to ISW and shift in d_{ISS} .



CMB and Expansion History



Pre-recombination acceleration leads to shift in time of recombination and changes photon damping.



Summary



General Relativity can be tested on cosmic scales. It is consistent with current data (but systematics must be watched).

Future galaxy redshift surveys will be powerful for testing the dark/gravity sector. BigBOSS will be up to 100 times more constraining than current data.

Expansion history (Λ /Coincidence problem/Early Acceleration) can be tested at all redshifts. Current acceleration appears rather unique (<0.05 e-folds $z>2$).



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