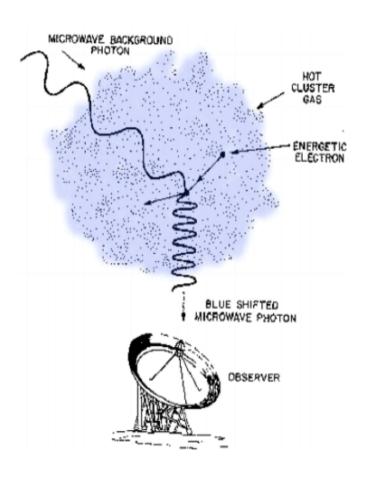
DES Galaxy Clusters x Planck SZ Map

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Origin of Thermal Sunyaev-Zel'dovich (tSZ) Effect



Inverse Compton Scattering

Observables of tSZ Effect

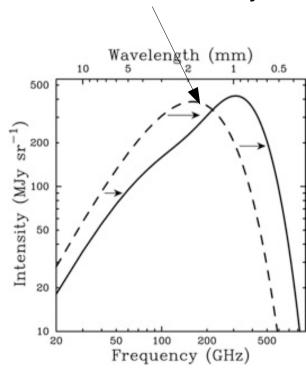
- Inverse Compton scattering boosts the energy of CMB photons
- TSZ effects lead to spectral distortion
- Spectral distortion can be described by

$$\frac{\Delta T_{SZE}}{T_{CMB}} = f(x) \ y = f(x) \int n_{\rm e} \frac{k_B T_{\rm e}}{m_{\rm e} \, c^2} \sigma_T \, d\ell, \label{eq:deltaTcmb}$$

frequency dependence $x = (hv) / (k_B T_{CMB})$

$$f(x) = \left(x \frac{e^x + 1}{e^x - 1} - 4\right) (1 + \delta_{SZE}(x, T_e)),$$
Relativistic correction

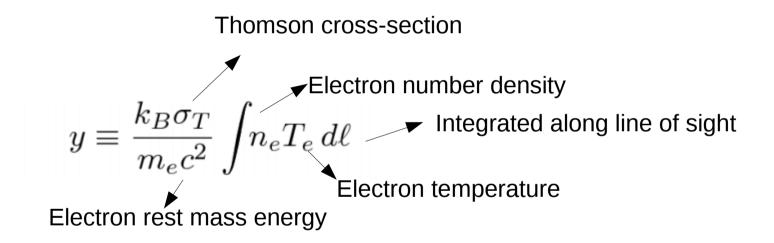
Decrease in CMB intensity <= ~218 GHz



tSZ distortion for a hypothetical 10¹⁸ solar mass cluster

Compton y-parameter

The intensity of the tSZ effect is proportional to Compton-y parameter



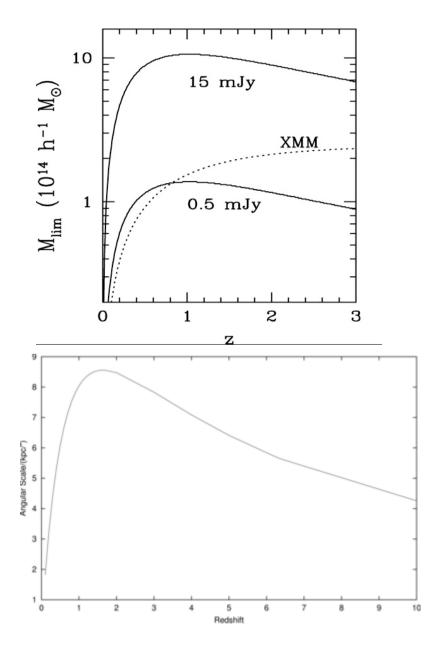
Integrating SZ effect over an area of the sky gives you the total thermal energy of the cluster, which is a good proxy for the cluster mass

$$\int \Delta T_{SZE} \ d\Omega \propto \frac{N_{\rm e} \ \langle T_{\rm e} \rangle}{D_{\rm A}^2} \propto \frac{M \ \langle T_{\rm e} \rangle}{D_{\rm A}^2}$$

We can Use tSZ Effect to Find Clusters

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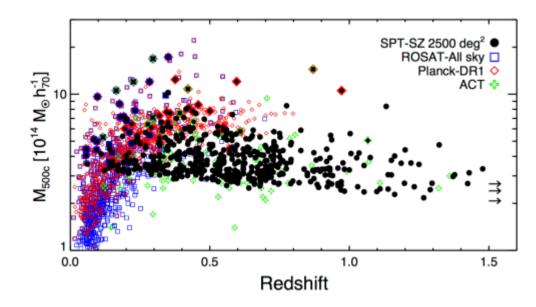
- Cluster of given mass will be denser and hotter at high redshift because the universal matter density scales as (1+z)³
- Angular diameter distance is roughly flat at high redshift
- So SZE can detect all clusters above some mass threshold with little dependence on redshift



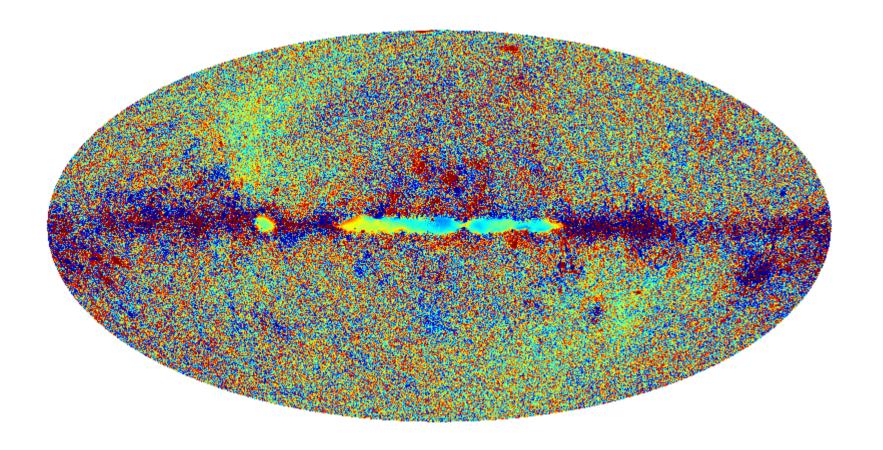
Carlstrom, J. E. et al. Annual Review of Astronomy and Astrophysics, 40(1), 643-680.

Summary of tSZ

- Small spectral distortion of CMB proportional to the cluster pressure integrated along the line of sight
- Independent of redshift
- Unique signature in CMB intensity
- Integrated SZ flux is proportional to the total thermal energy of the cluster → mass threshold nearly independent of redshift



Planck y-Map



arXiv:1502.01596

Planck Data Overview

• 5 High Frequency Instrument (HFI) and 8 Low Frequency Instrument (LFI) full-sky data

 Noise map for each channel map obtained from the half difference of maps made from the first and second half of each stable pointing period

 In the half difference maps the astrophysical emission cancels out, leaving only the instrumental noise

Reconstruction Method

 tSZ effect from galaxy clusters is spatially localized and therefore a highly non-Gaussian signal

 Therefore typical CMB component separation algorithms don't work for tSZ

 Need tailored component separations algorithms that rely on the spatial localization of different astrophysical components and on their spectral diversity to separate them

Reconstruction Method – NILC

 Needlet Independent Linear Combination (NILC) searches the input maps that minimizes the variance of the final reconstructed map under the constraint of offering unit gain to the component of interest

 The 857 GHz map which traces the thermal dust emission on large angular scales is only used for multipoles I<300 to minimize residuals from IR point sources and clustered Cosmic Infrared Background emission in the final y-maps

Reconstruction Method – NILC

- Needlet Independent Linear Combination (NILC)
 - Provides localization of independent linear combination filters in both pixel and multipole space
 - Localization in multipole space achieved by using ten Gaussian window functions (needlet bands) as bandpass filters
 - Performs a weighted linear combination of the bandpass filtered Planck maps for each needlet scale independently
 - Spatial localization is achieved by defining scale-dependent zones over the sky on which the covariance matrices and ILC weights are computed

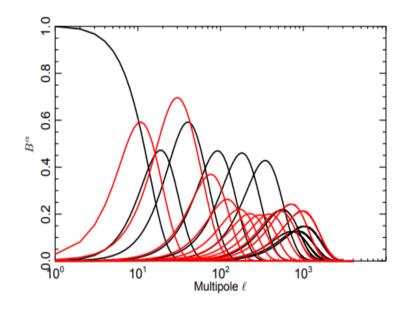


Fig. 1: Window functions corresponding to the spectral localisation of the NILC and MILCA algorithms. For NILC (black) there are 10 Gaussian window functions defining 10 needlet scales. MILCA (red) uses 11 Gaussian overlapping windows.

NILC Details

true signal (ΔT) $x_{\nu} = a_{\nu} s + n_{\nu}$ Foreground + instrument noises + tSZ spectral energy distribution (SED)

NILC estimate

$$\widehat{s} = \sum_{\nu} w_{\nu} x_{\nu}$$
 with constraint $\sum_{\nu} w_{\nu} a_{\nu} = 1$ (unit response to CMB SED)

and

$$\frac{\partial \langle \hat{s}^2 \rangle}{\partial w_{\nu}} \equiv \frac{\partial}{\partial w_{\nu}} \left(\sum_{\nu'} \sum_{\nu''} w_{\nu'} C_{\nu'\nu''} w_{\nu''} \right) = 0 \quad \text{(minimum variance)}$$

frequency by frequency covariance matrix 9 x 9 x N_{pixel} $C_{\nu\nu'}(p) = \frac{1}{N_p} \sum_{p' \in \mathcal{D}(p)} x_{\nu}(p') x_{\nu'}(p')$

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With Lagrange multiplier, the solution of the NILC weights is $w^t = \frac{a^t \mathbf{C}^{-1}}{a^t \mathbf{C}^{-1} a}$

NILC Details

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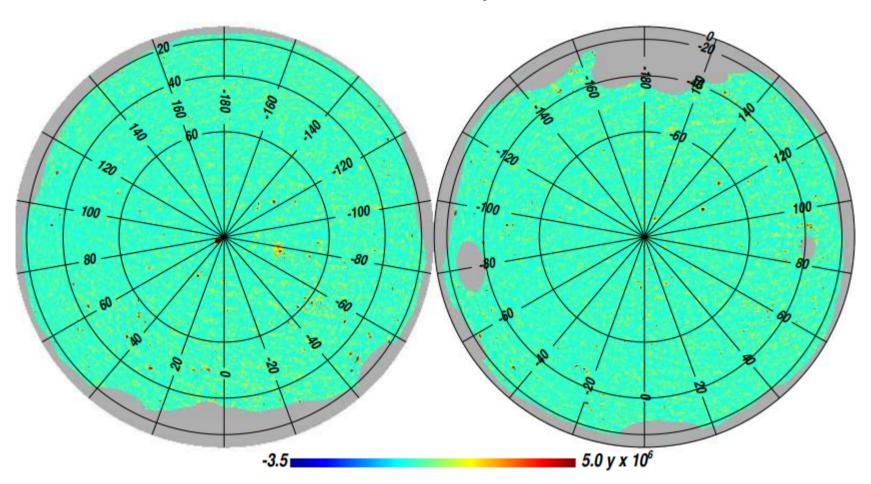
Here we get an unbiased estimate of the tSZ signal because of constraint $\sum_{\nu} w_{\nu} a_{\nu} = 1$

And the other residual foreground signals are minimized because of the following constraint

$$\frac{\partial \langle \hat{s}^2 \rangle}{\partial w_{\nu}} \equiv \frac{\partial}{\partial w_{\nu}} \left(\sum_{\nu'} \sum_{\nu''} w_{\nu'} C_{\nu'\nu''} w_{\nu''} \right) = 0$$

NILC Result of y-Map

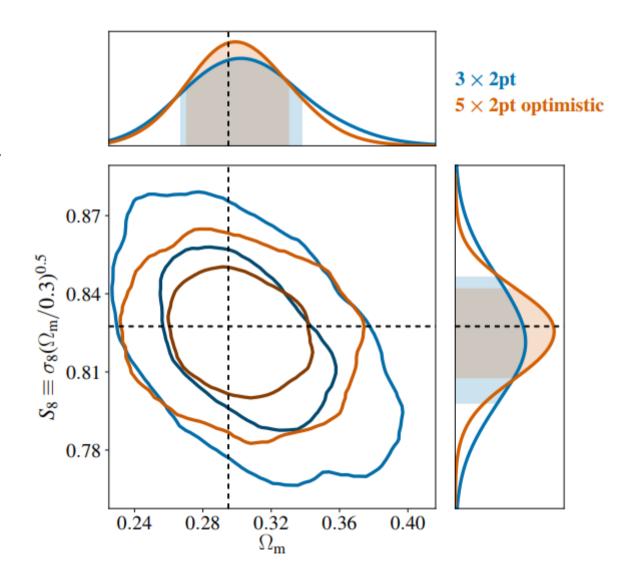
NILC tSZ map



Clusters appear as positive sources (galactic plane is masked)

CMB x Large Scale Structure Cross-Correlations

- CMB and galaxy surveys offer indirect and direct tracers of matter distributions, respectively
- Cross correlating CMB maps (i.e. lensing map) with large scale structure surveys can provide strong constraints



tSZ as a Systematic Errors Source for CMB x LSS

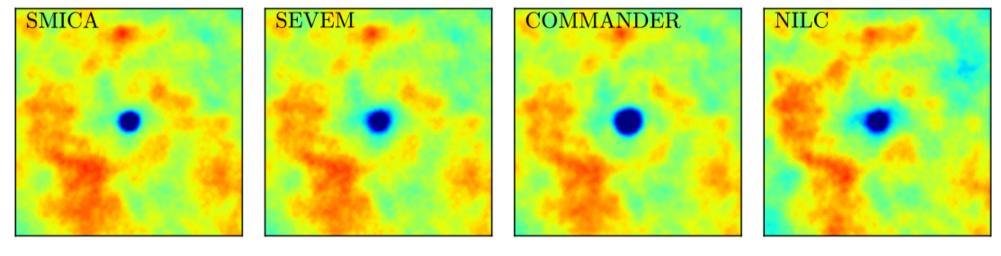
 Planck removes various foreground contaminations from the CMB map

But there could still be tSZ residuals in the final map

This can lead to spurious biases

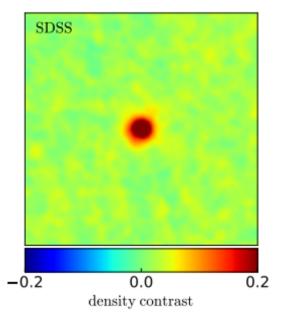
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- Most of the ω_{ν} for CMB reconstruction comes from the 100-143 GHz frequency channels
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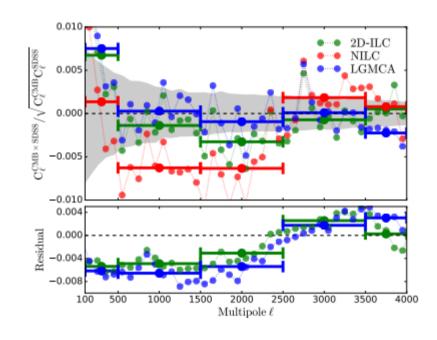
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Cross Correlating SDSS Density Map with CMB Map

- One way to test if the residual contamination is present is to cross correlate large scale structure (LSS) as measured by galaxy surveys with CMB map
- If negative residuals are present, we should get a deficit of power on small scales in the matter cross-power spectrum

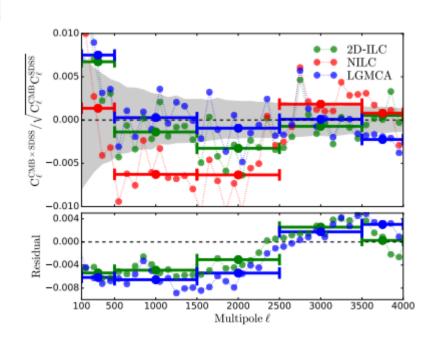
 T. Chen, et al. 2018 demonstrates that is indeed the case



Cross Correlating SDSS Density Map with CMB Map

- Due to ISW, CMB temperature fluctuations should positively correlate with LSS for I<=~200, and uncorrelated for I>~500
- Cnen, et al. 2018 demonstrated the negative correlation >1σ for 500<l<2500

 The negative correlation is due to the negative thermal SZ residual contaminations from galaxy clusters

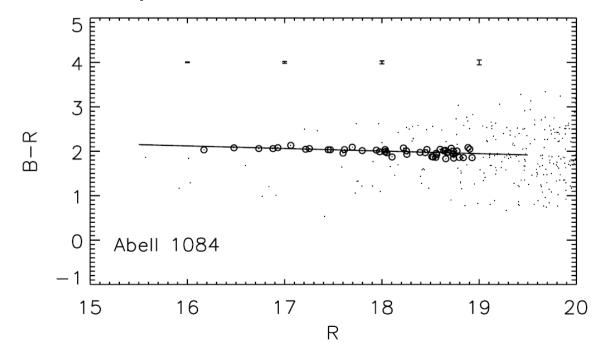


Nullify tSZ Signals in CMB Map

frequency dependent SED of tSZ effect Decompose tSZ as $\sum_{\nu} w_{\nu} b_{\nu} y$ $\sum_{\nu} w_{\nu} b_{\nu} = 0.$ $\boldsymbol{w}^{t} = \frac{\left(\boldsymbol{b}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} \boldsymbol{b}\right) \boldsymbol{a}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} - \left(\boldsymbol{a}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} \boldsymbol{b}\right) \boldsymbol{b}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1}}{\left(\boldsymbol{a}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} \boldsymbol{a}\right) \left(\boldsymbol{b}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} \boldsymbol{b}\right) - \left(\boldsymbol{a}^{t} \mathbf{C}^{-1} \boldsymbol{b}\right)^{2}}$ Impose constraint tSZ free solution 2D-ILC NILC - 2D-ILC SDSS 0.02 - 0.020.02 -0.2 -0.020.00 0.00 0.0 0.2 mKmKdensity contrast

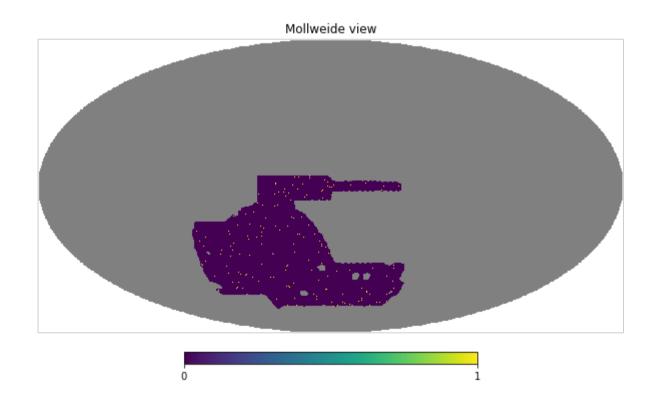
DES RedMaPPer Galaxies

- A way to select galaxies that are in clusters to probe LSS
- We know that galaxies in clusters are roughly red
- Red galaxies follow a certain color-magnitude relation red sequence
- Have other cuts in photo-z, etc



DES RedMaPPer Galaxies

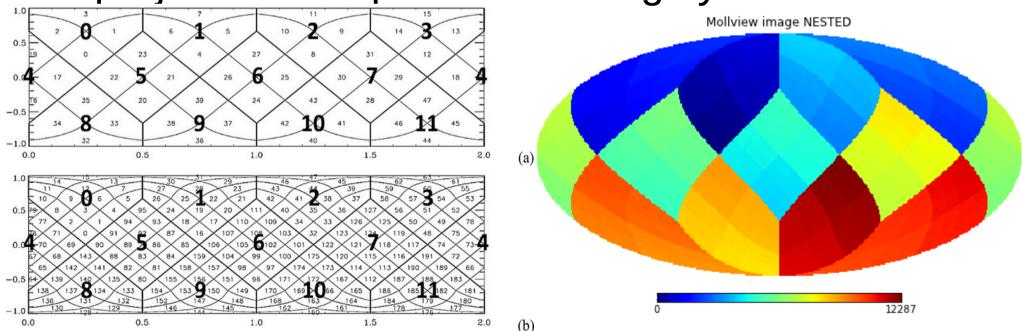
DES RedMaPPer cluster visualization



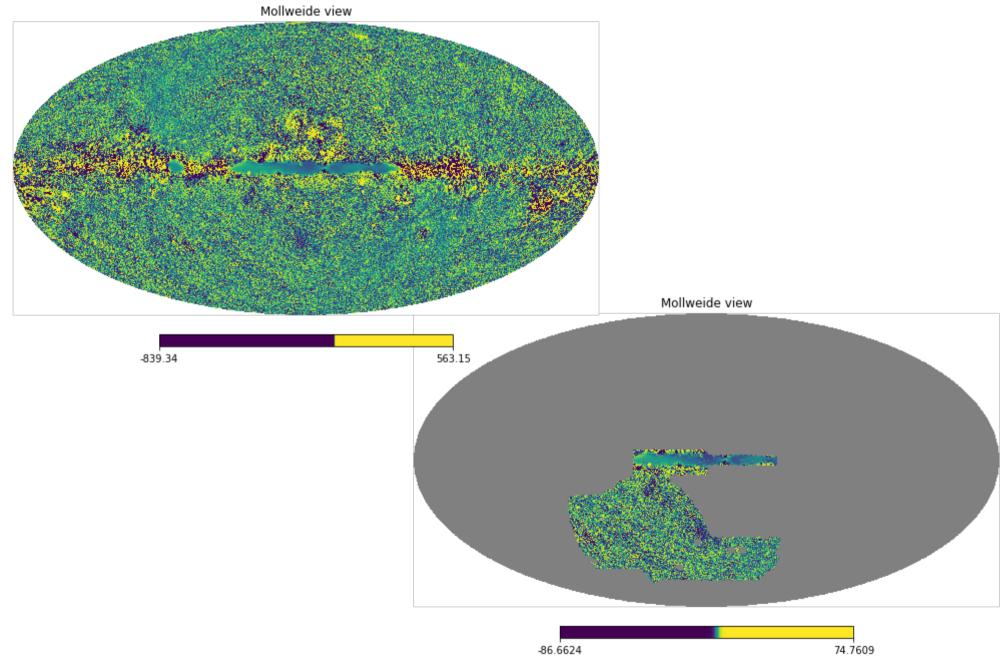
Healpix and Coordinate Transformations

 Planck data is given in healpix format with NSIDE=2048 and in Galactic Coordinates format

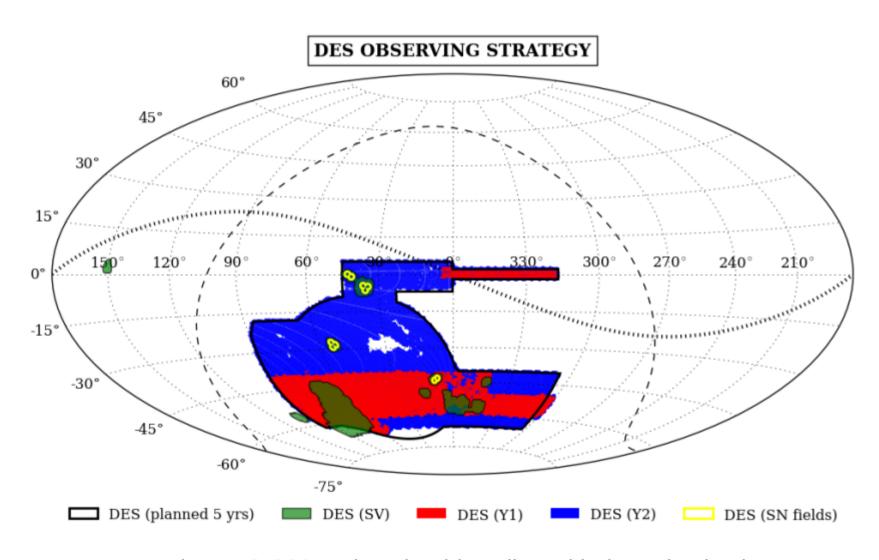
 Healpix is simply a way to pixalize a spherical projection into patches of roughly the same size



Select y Map data with DES Footprint



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The DES S82 region shouldn't align with the galactic plane

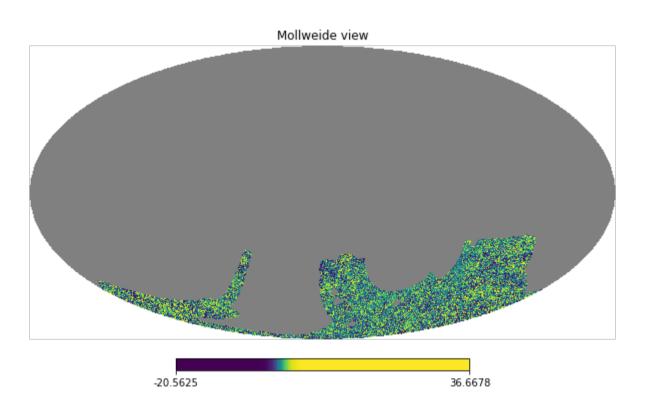
Transform DES Mask to Galactic Plane

 DES footprint mask is given in healpix with NSIDE=4096 and locations of clusters are given in Celestial Coordinates

Process:

- Transform healpix mask with NSIDE=4096 to RA/DEC in Celestial coordinates
- Transform RA/DEC from Celestial coordinates to Galactic coordinates
- Transform back to healpix with NSIDE=2048 based on the new Galactic coordinates

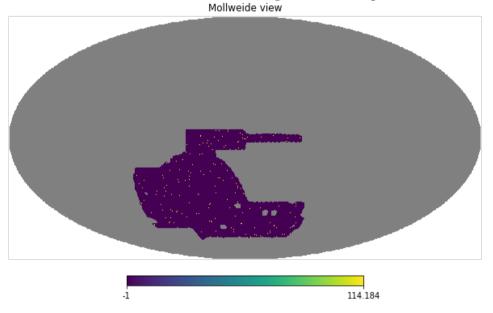
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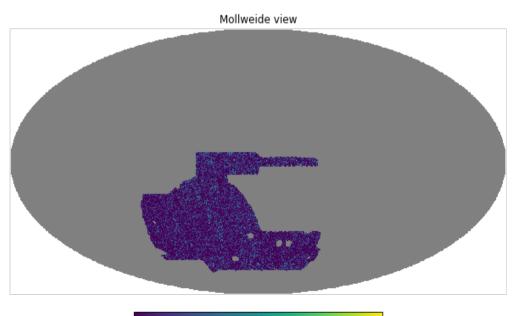


Selected Planck y map data

Transform RedMaPPer Catalog into Density Map

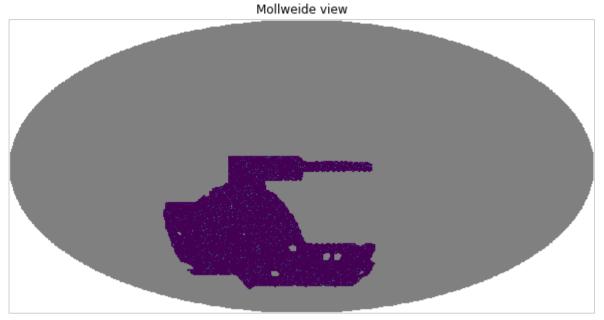
 Need to match cluster map spatial resolution to the Planck y-map beam resolution of 10'





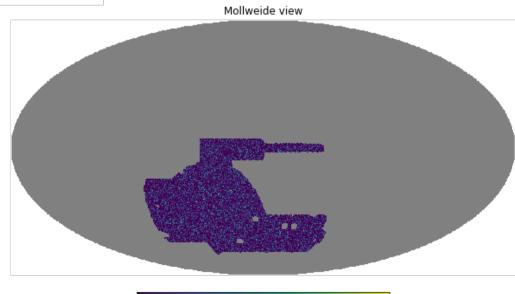
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RedMaPPer Random Catalog as Null Test



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RedMaPPer galaxies with LSS



RedMaPPer galaxies w/o LSS

Two Point Correlation Function Calculation

