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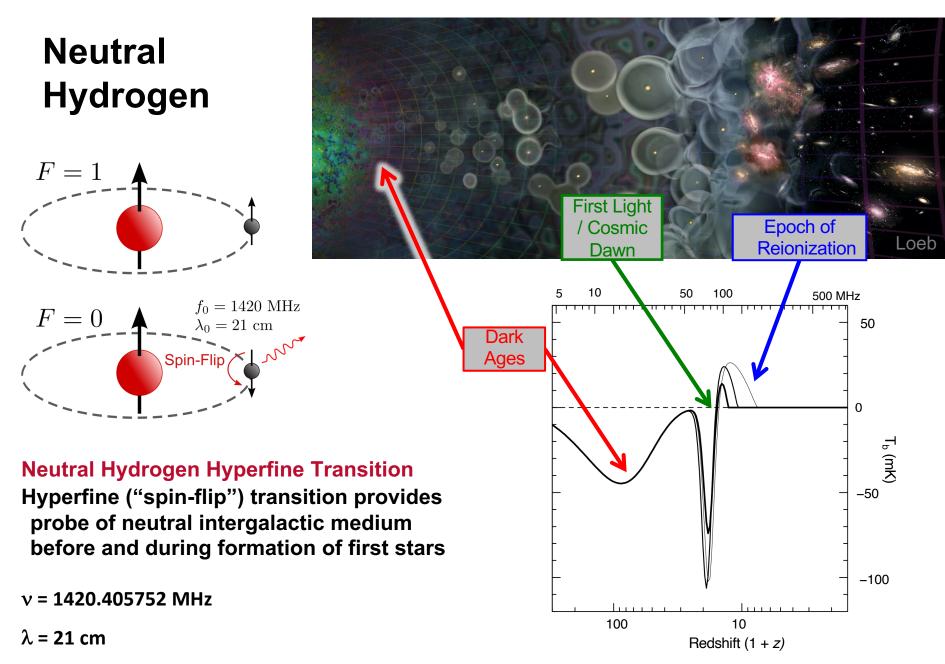
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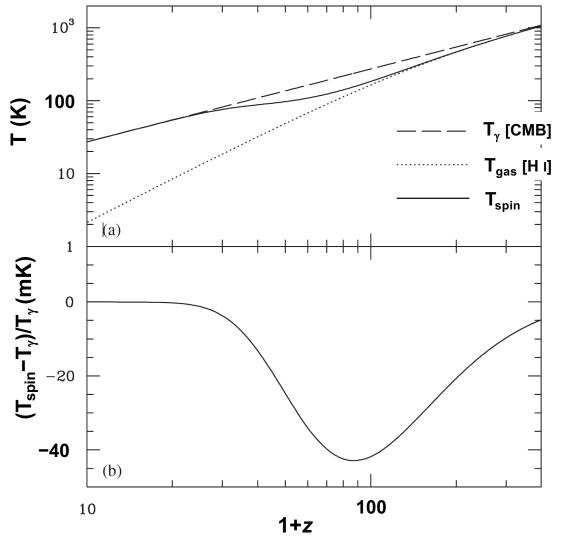
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Intergalactic Medium Temperature in the Dark Ages

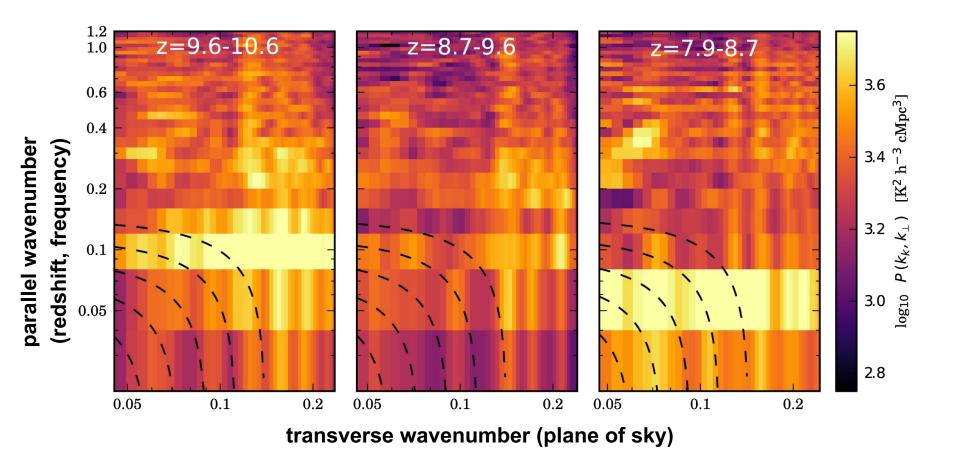
During Dark Ages, Universe is simple

- Photons
- Neutral hydrogen (H I) (+ Helium + ...)
- Dark matter
- Cosmic neutrino background
- If we understand Cosmology + Standard Model, predicted evolution both accurate and (highly) precise



Furlanetto, Peng, & Briggs; Pritchard & Loeb

2-D Power Spectra



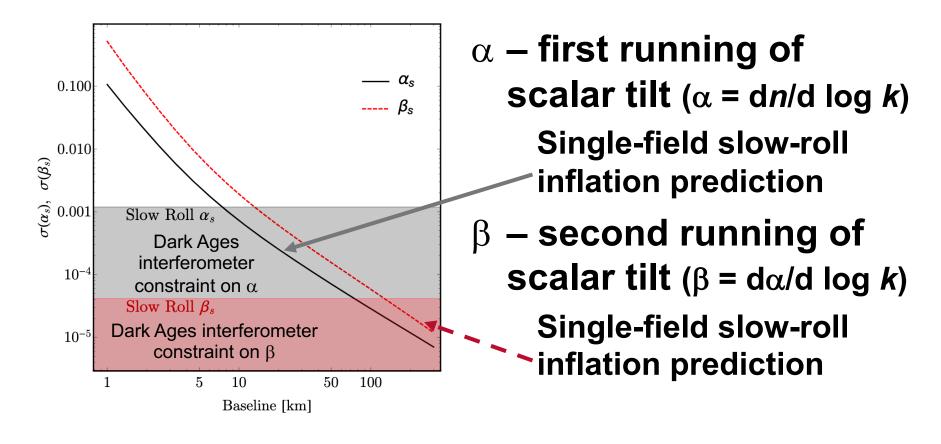
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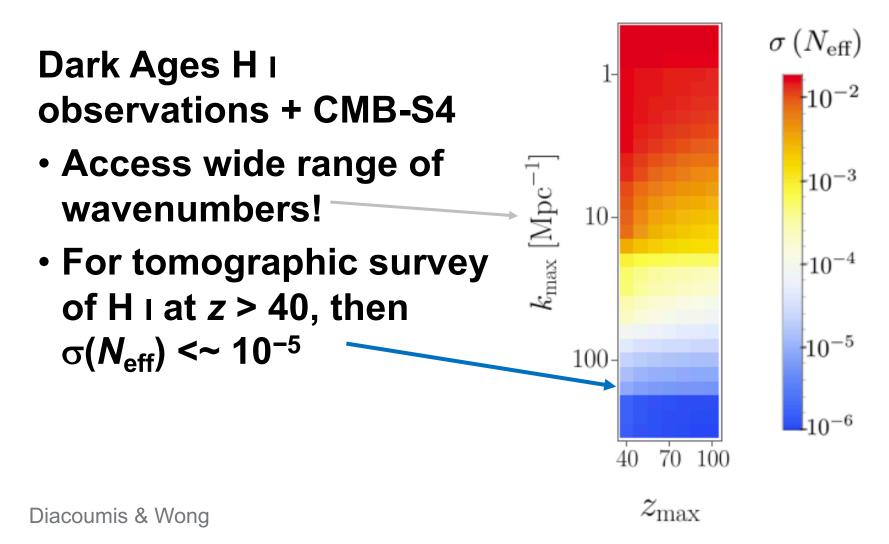
Constraints on Inflation Models

Ultimate in Cosmic Variance-Limited Measurements



Neutrino Species

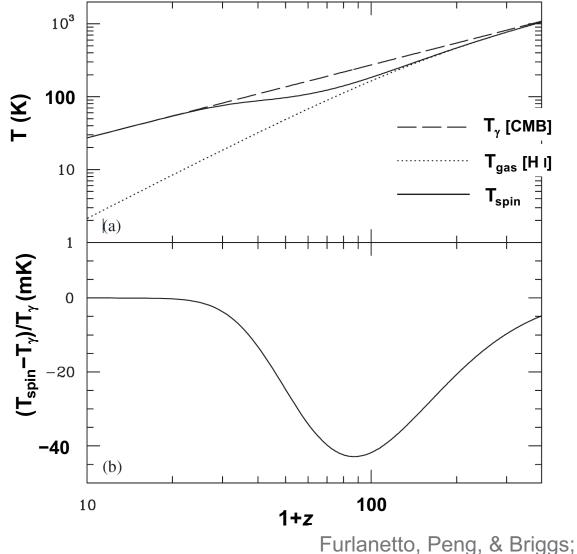
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 - decays of particles

 (Doroshkevich & Naselsky; Chen & Kamionkowski; Myers & Nusser)
 - effects of primordial magnetic fields (Schleicher et al.)
 - shocks due to H I-dark matter relative motions (O'Leary & McQuinn)
 - accretion onto primordial black holes (Bernal et al.)
 - spatial inhomogeneities in the CMB (Ansar et al.)
 - Dark energy (Linder)?



The Cosmic Frontier in the Dark Ages

Pritchard & Loeb

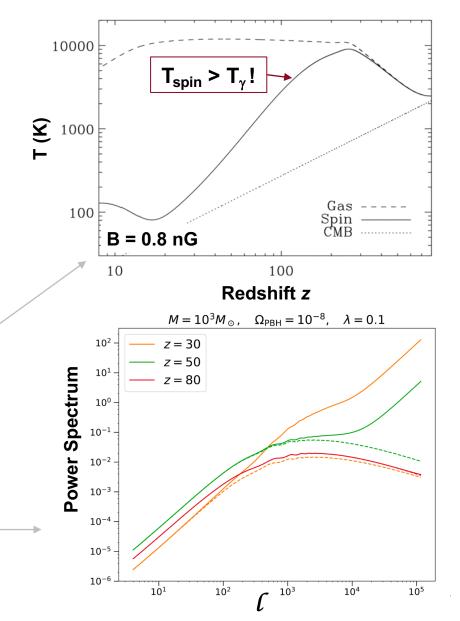
Beyond the Standard Model

- Any energy injection into intergalactic medium (H I) changes temperature
- Causes deviations in spin temperature
 - Global signal

e.g., Schleicher et al. show B = 0.8 nG field causes H I signal to be in emission relative to CMB

Power spectrum

e.g., Bernal, Raccanelli, Verdea, & Silk show primordial BHs modify power spectrum at $l > 10^3$



H I @ <u>z > 6</u>



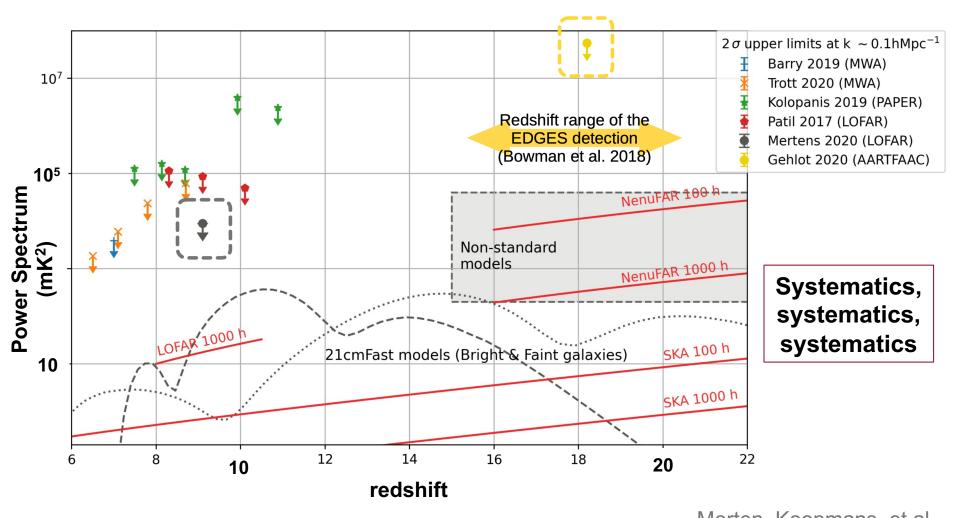


Redshift range being probed with current ground-based telescopes



H I Power Spectra @ z > 6

State of the Art

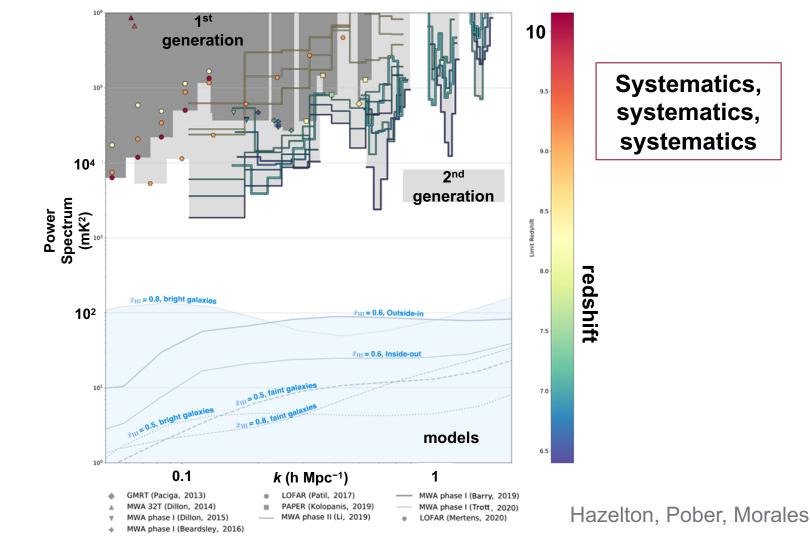


The Cosmic Frontier in the Dark Ages

Merten, Koopmans, et al.

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Letter

An absorption profile centred at 78 megahertz in the sky-averaged spectrum

Judd D. Bowman 💐, Alan E. E. Rogers, Raul A. Monsalve, Thomas J. Mozdzen & Nivedita Mahesh

Redshift

100 Who ordered 0 that? -100 60+ papers -----..... [mK] -200 explaining ∟[⊷] -300 difference What was with physics expected -400 beyond **Standard** -500 What was observed Model -600 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 Age of the Universe (Myr) 150 200 250 ν [MHz] emperature, T₂₁ (K) -0 : - H2 H2 H4 -0.6 HP DS The Cosmic Frontier in the Dark Ages 26 14

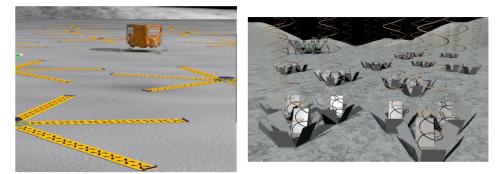
EDGES – H I @ z ~ 17 A "Dry Run"

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Extending the Cosmic Frontier into the Dark Ages

The Lunar Radio Array (LRA)



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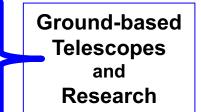
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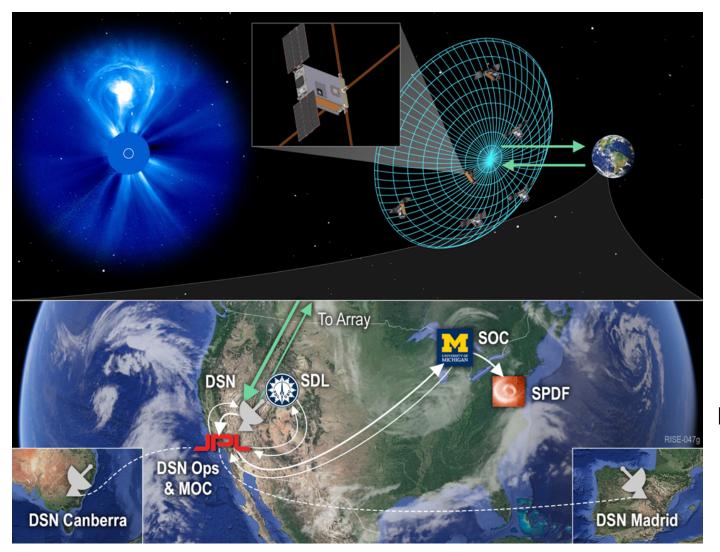


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Technical Challenges

Space-based Pathfinders



Sun Radio Interferometer Space Experiment (SunRISE)

Orbiting Array vs. Lunar Surface Array

Earth-Moon Lagrange vs. Sun-Earth L2 point vs. Lunar Surface

Potential considerations*

- ? To what levels must (terrestrial) radio interference be avoided or suppressed?
- ? How can the (extreme) levels of systematic error control or knowledge be obtained?
- ? Can antenna locations be determined sufficiently well?
- ? What is the potential effect of communication and navigation networks? LunaNet communications satellites
- ? What is the effect of the lunar plasma environment on a lunar surface radio telescope?

* An incomplete list?



Neutral Hydrogen Signal (21 cm) is powerful probe with considerable scientific promise

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Technical Challenges

None insurmountable, considerable ground-based experience, ample collaboration opportunities

