Atacama Cosmology Telescope SZE Cluster Survey: XMM-Newton X-ray Follow-up

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A New Generation Temperature Experiment

ACT with Unfinished Ground Screen

D. Swetz at the site with ACT Receiver

ACT aims to make high-resolution (1'), low-noise (1μK) maps of the CMB

- The emergence of structure manifests itself as non-Gaussian features in a map, with both compact and diffuse components.

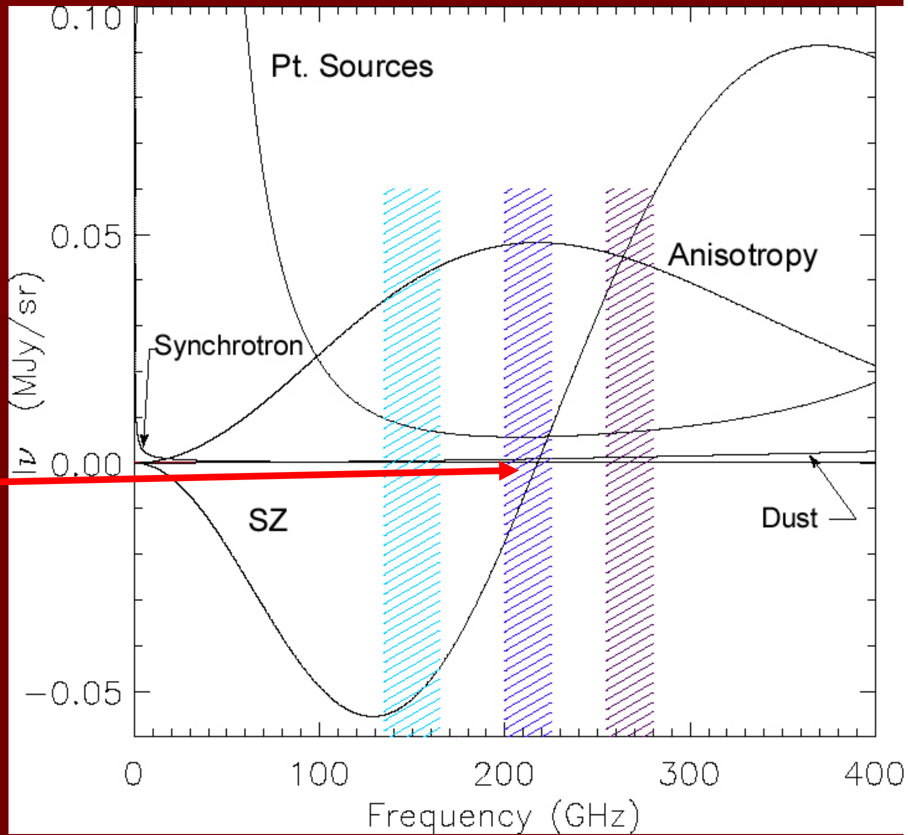
- The detail to which these are understood depends directly on the *quality* of the map.

- High fidelity maps facilitate direct comparisons to other surveys e.g., PLANCK, Spitzer, HST, GALEX, XMM-LLS, ...

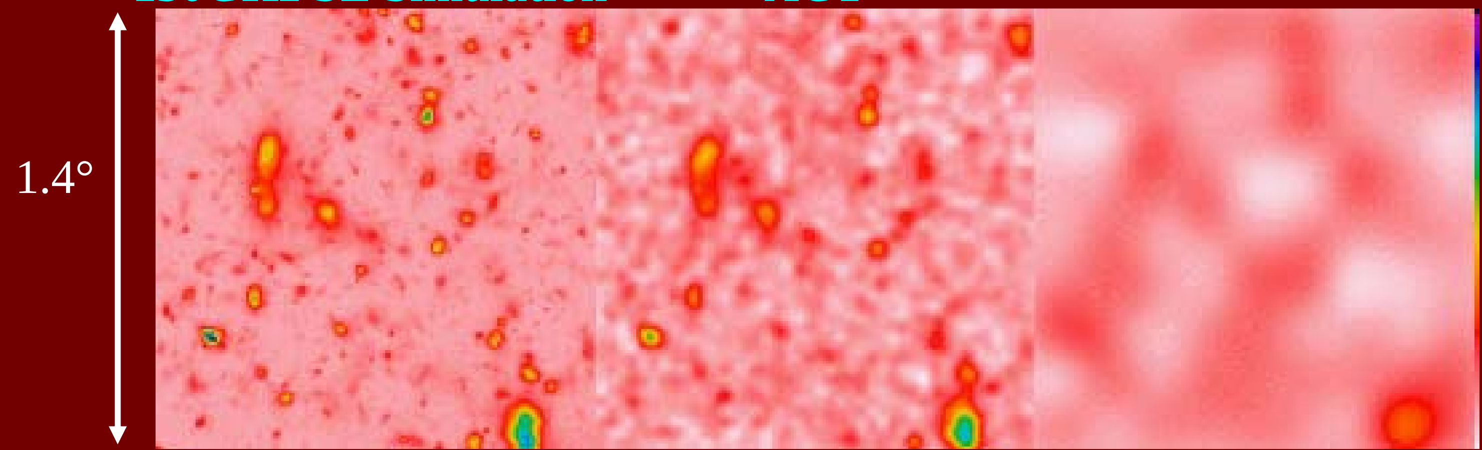
- Allow calibration with WMAP anisotropy.

Thermal SZ effect

- Inverse Compton Scattering
  Hot cluster electrons boost energy of CMB photons
- Spectral Signature
  ACT bands bridge SZ null
- Redshift independent
  "clean" cluster selection
- tSZ Effect proportional to $n_e T$
  probes cluster pressure



150GHz SZ Simulation **ACT** **PLANCK**

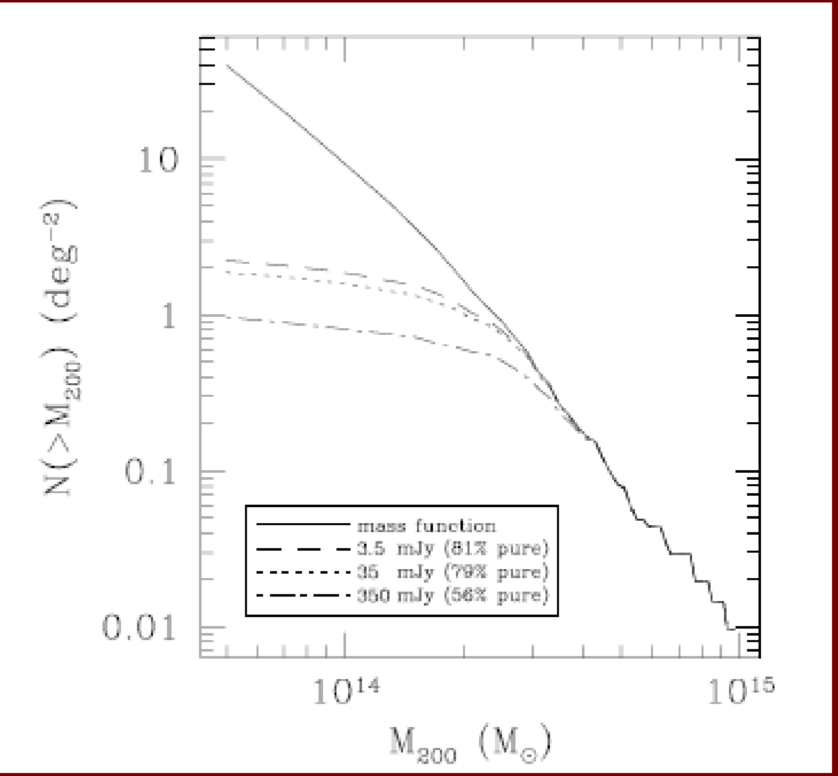


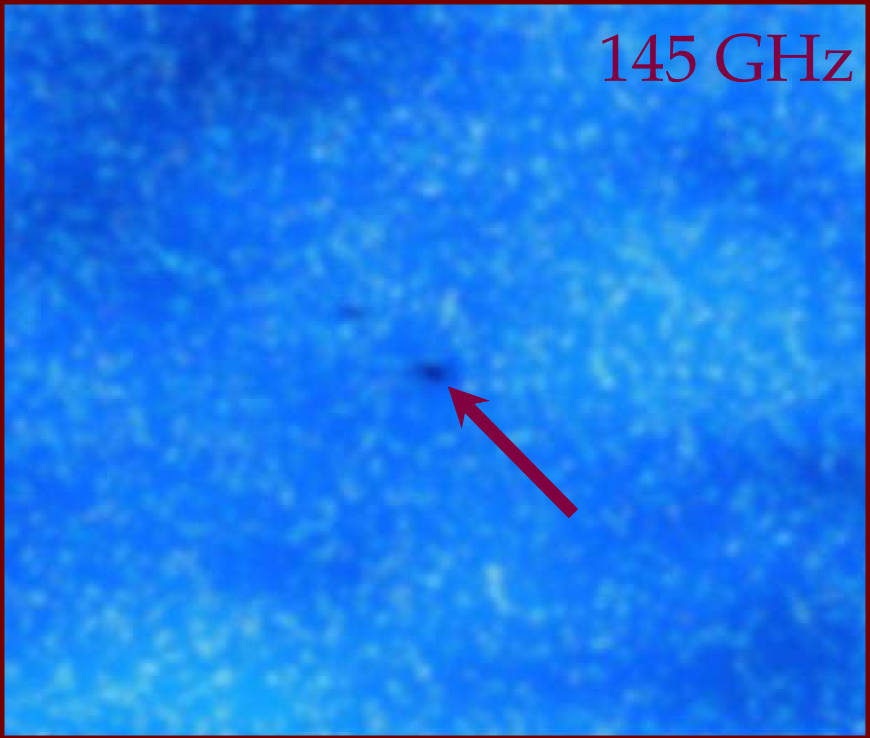
(Seljak and Burwell 2000)

From ACT simulations

Cluster detection in presence of point sources (3-bands combined)

Simulated maps in 3 bands





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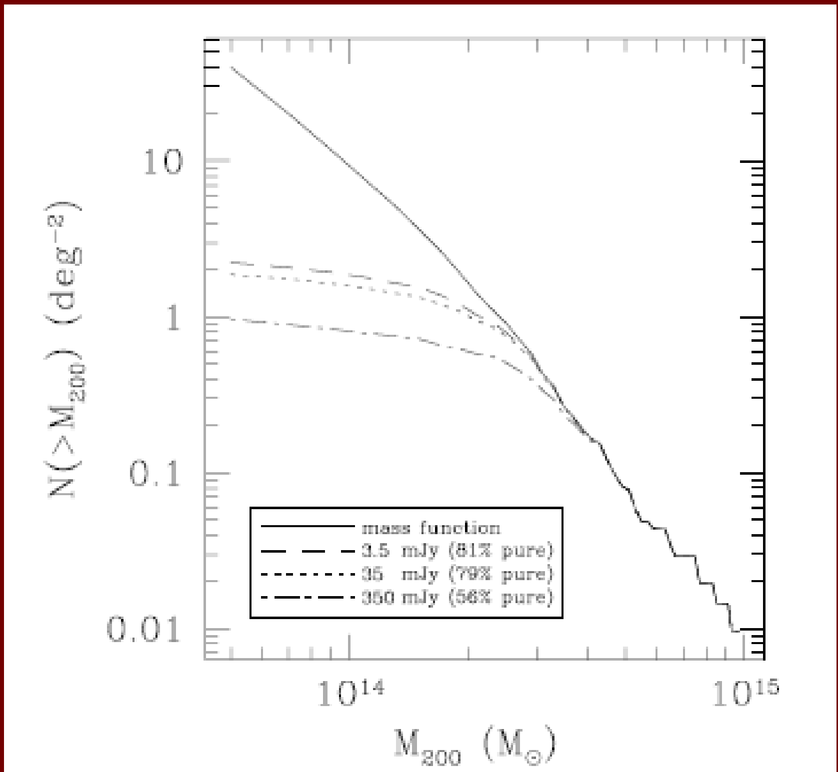

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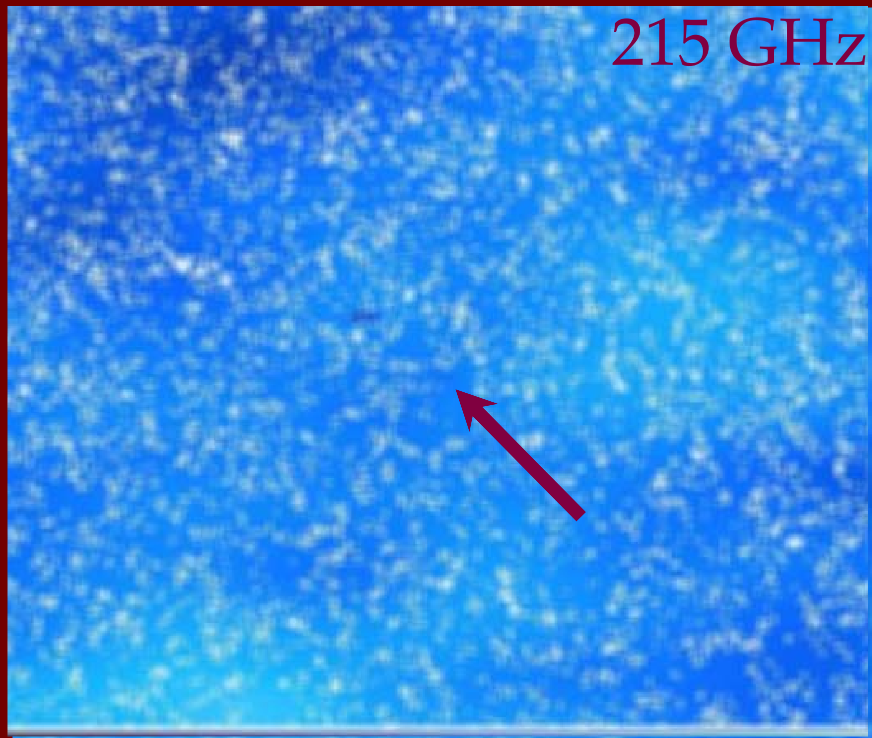

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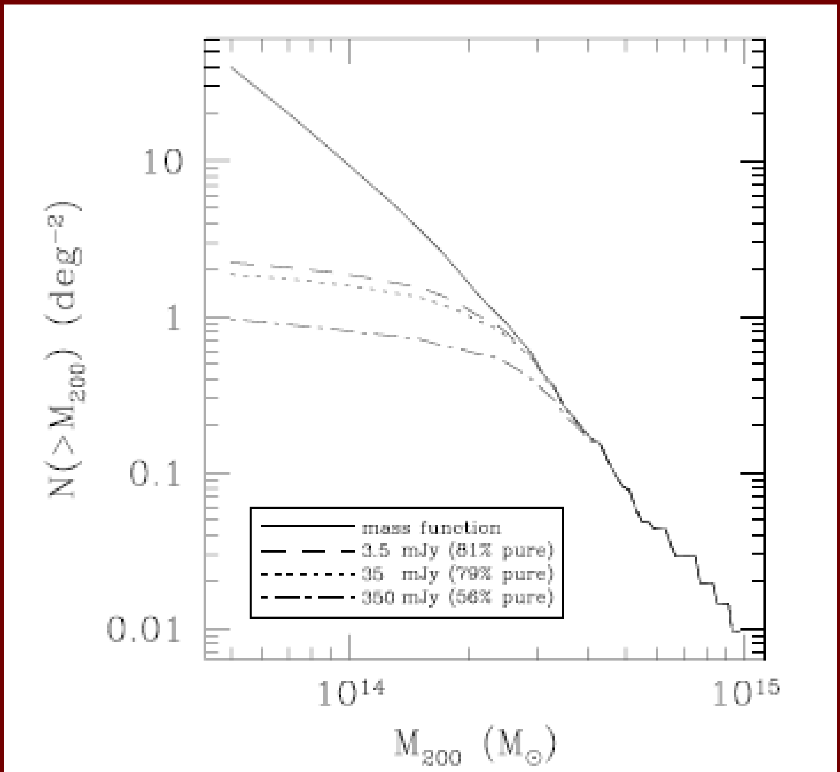

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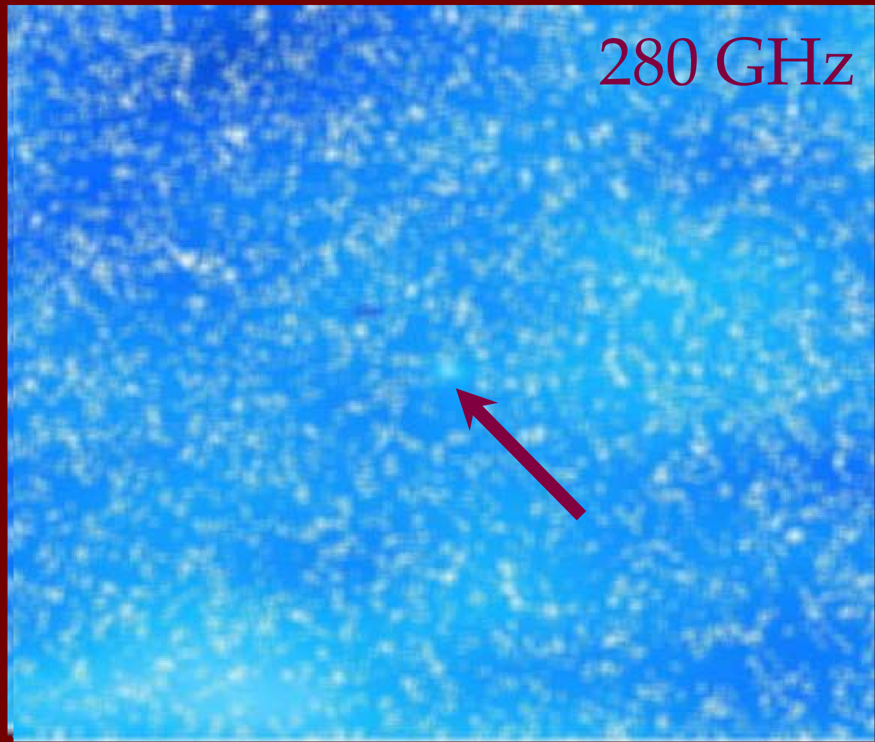

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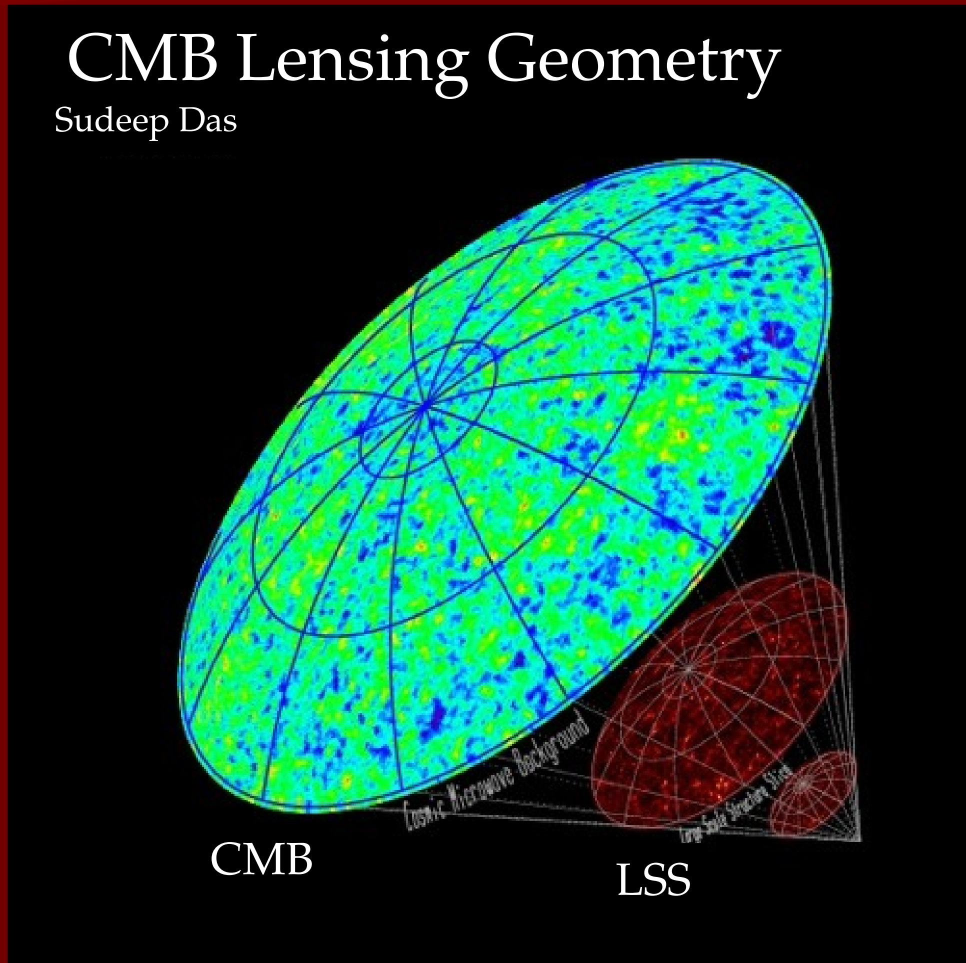
Lensing measurements of structure growth

- CMB lensing measures the integral mass distribution to z = 1100.

- CMB Lensing with multifrequency estimates of LSS at later epochs can better determine growth of structure.



ACT Site

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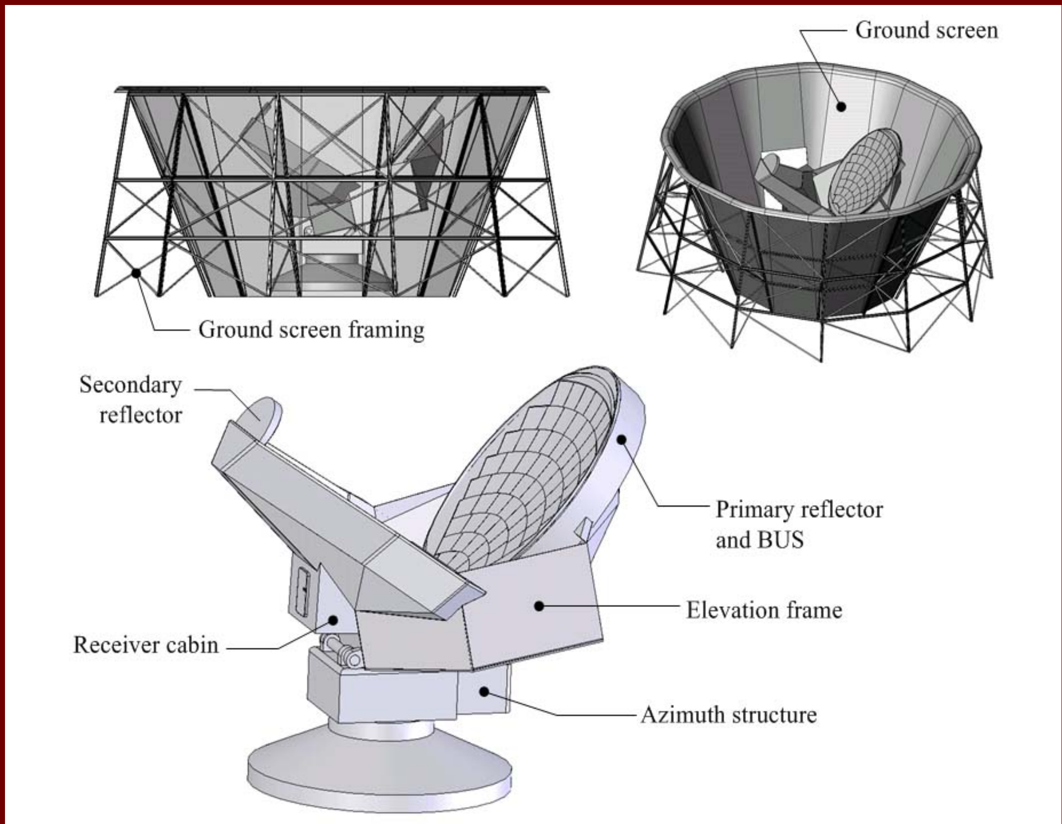
Telescope

Telescope Lead: M. Devlin (UPenn)

- 6 Meter Aperture (F~1)
- Low Ground Pickup (< 20μK dc)
- No Moving Optics
- Scan in azimuth by 5° in 5-6 s
- Remote Controlled
- Flexible Focal Plane
- Near the ALMA Site
- Highly rigid structure



No existing telescope incorporates the features required for these measurements.

Extreme control of potential systematic errors.

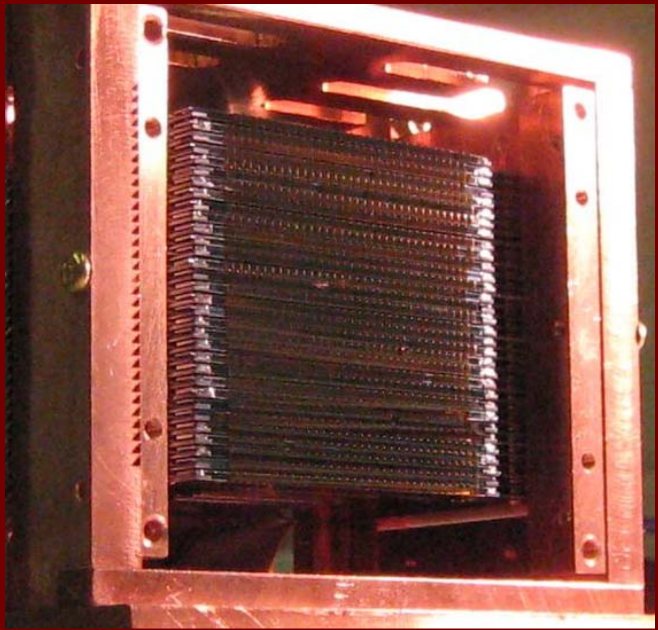
Installation of telescope

Chile, March/May 2007
Chile, April 2007

Photos by Site Coordinator: M. Limon (Columbia)

Focal Plane Evolution

ACT



2007: 1000 x 145 GHz

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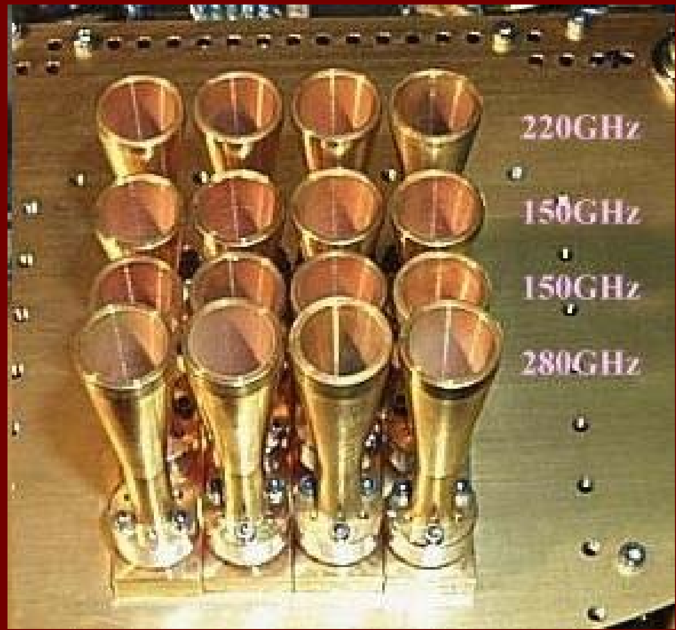
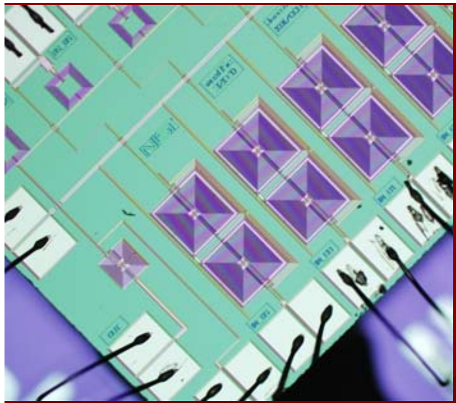
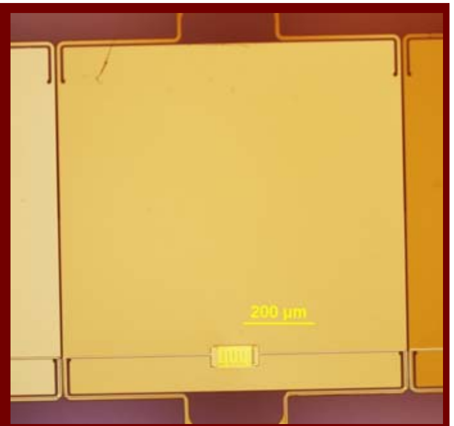


2005: 16 x 150 GHz

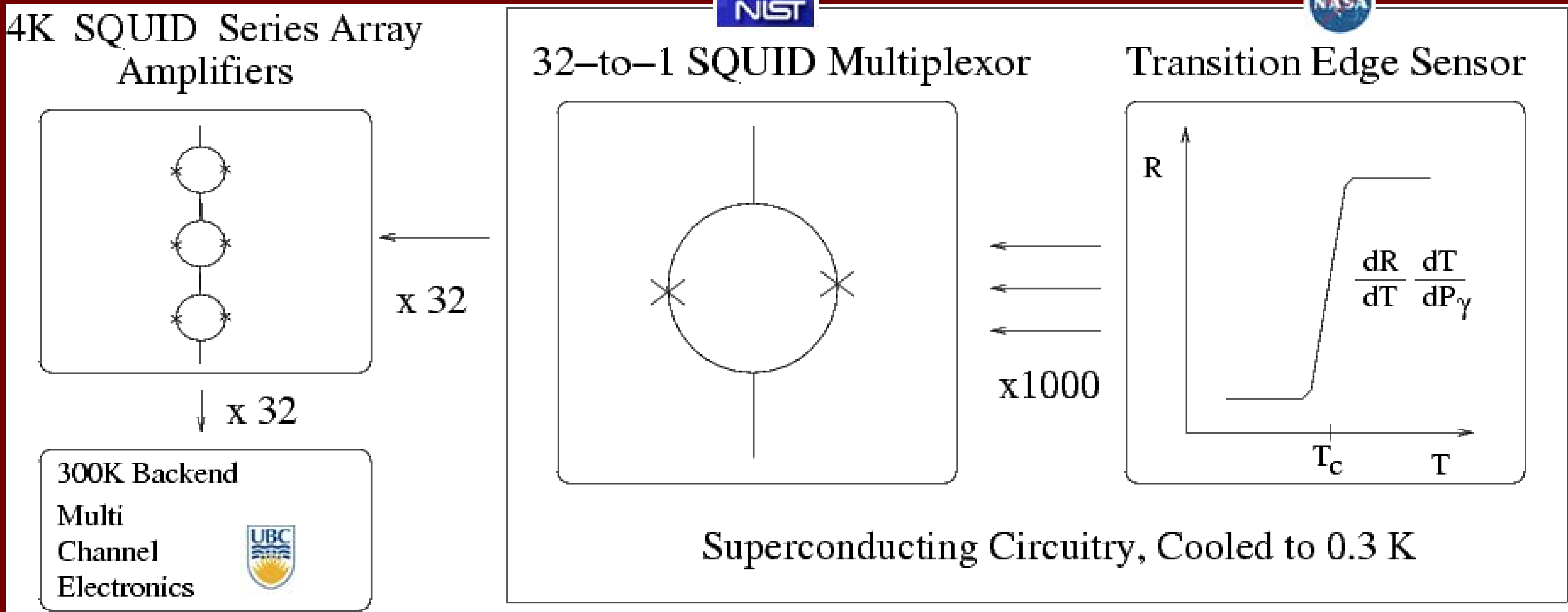
(ACT 2008: 1000 x 145 GHz, 1000 x 215 GHz, 1000 x 280 GHz)



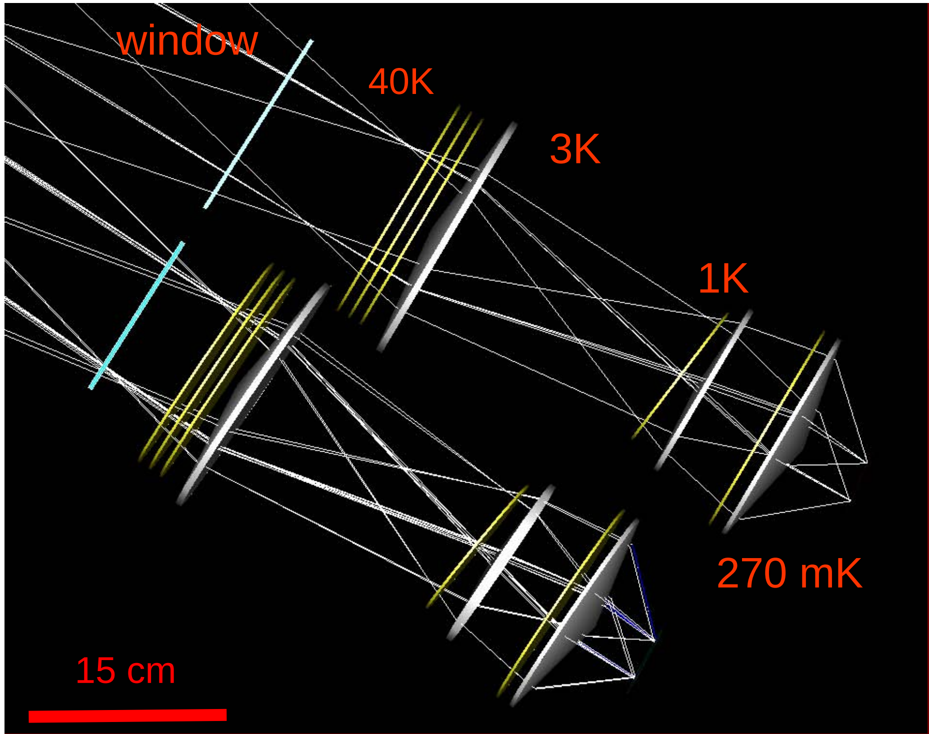
ACT Detectors

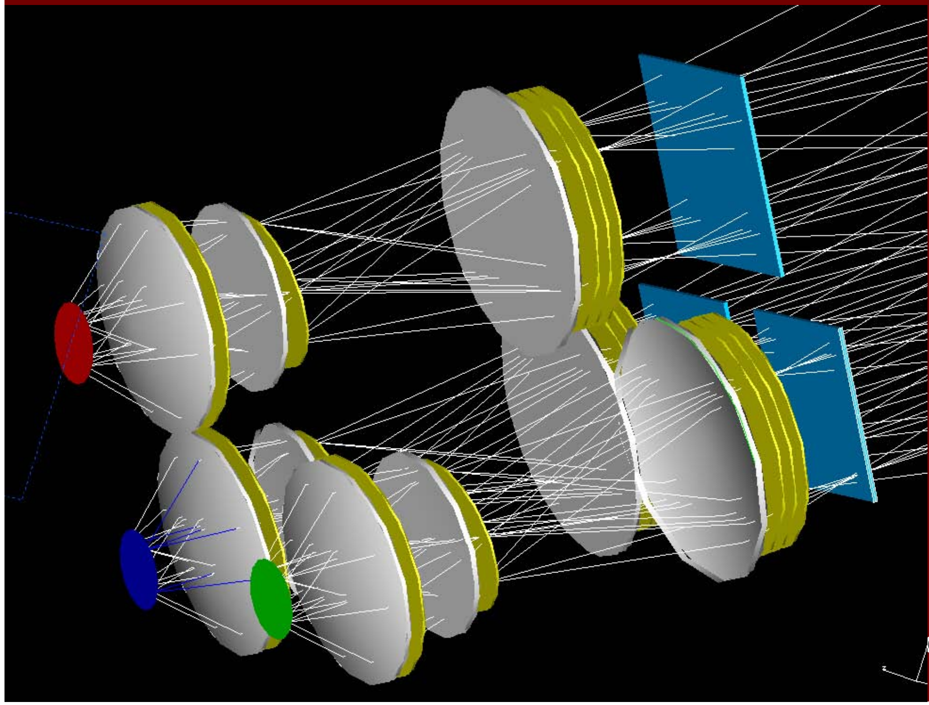


Detector Lead: S. Staggs (Princeton)



Bolometer: H. Moseley (NASA Goddard)
SQUID Multiplexing: K. Irwin (NIST Boulder),
MCE: M. Halpern (UBC, SCUBA2).

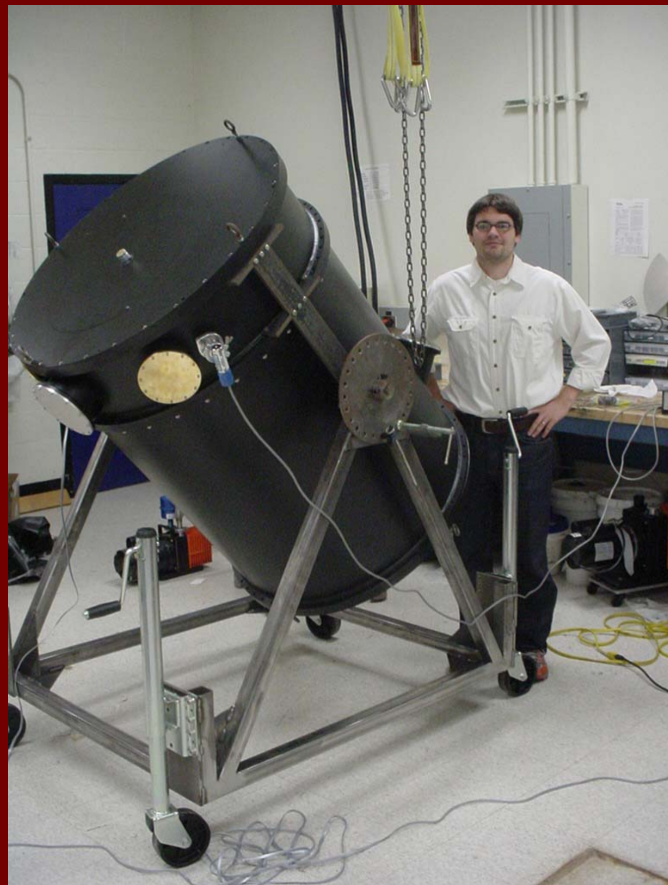




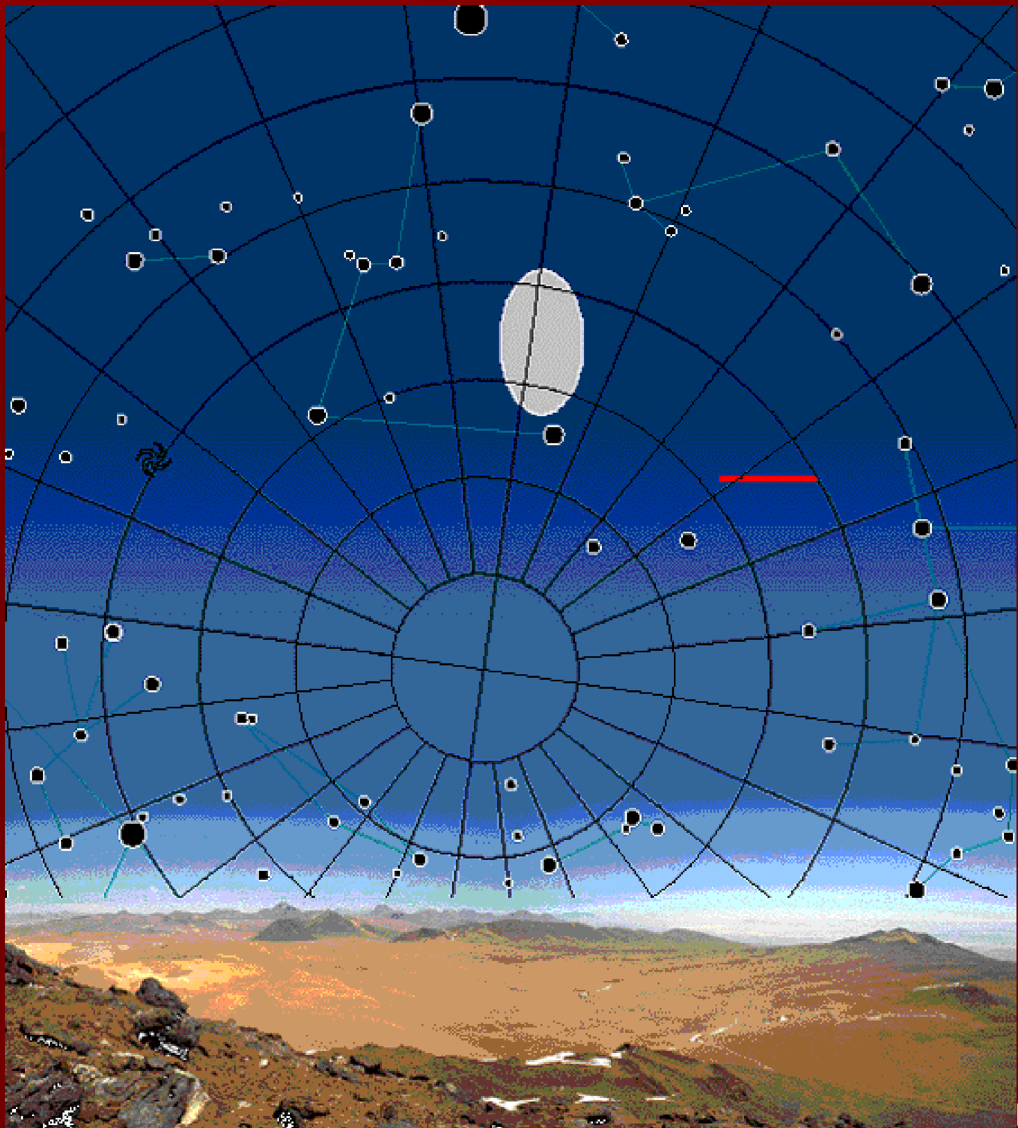
Optical Design

3 separate optics assemblies for each beam (145, 215, 280 GHz)

Incomplete frequency coverage at scan edges

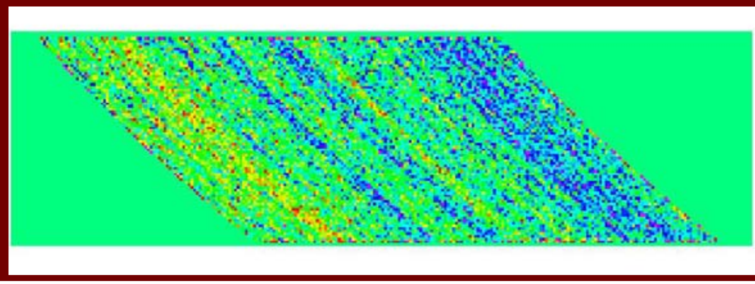


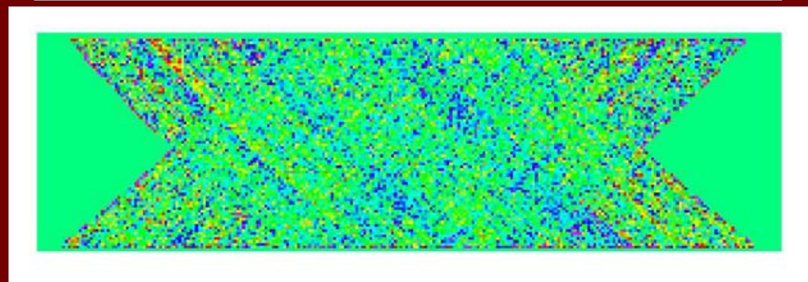
Observing Strategy: Cross Linked Scans



- 240 square degrees in circle
- 100 square degrees for CMB
- Connect to MAP satellite for calibration

No cross-linking





Single cross-linked scan

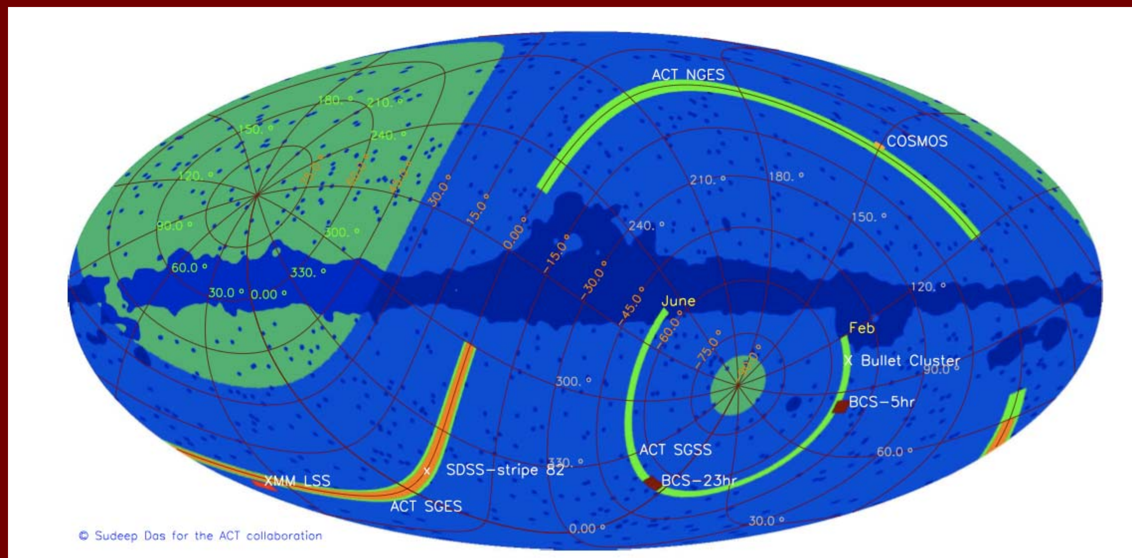
Simulations by Tobias Marriage

Observing

- 2007 Season Complete:
  30 Days with 1000-element 145 GHz detector array

- 2008 Season to commence in June for 6 months with 145, 215, and 280 GHz arrays

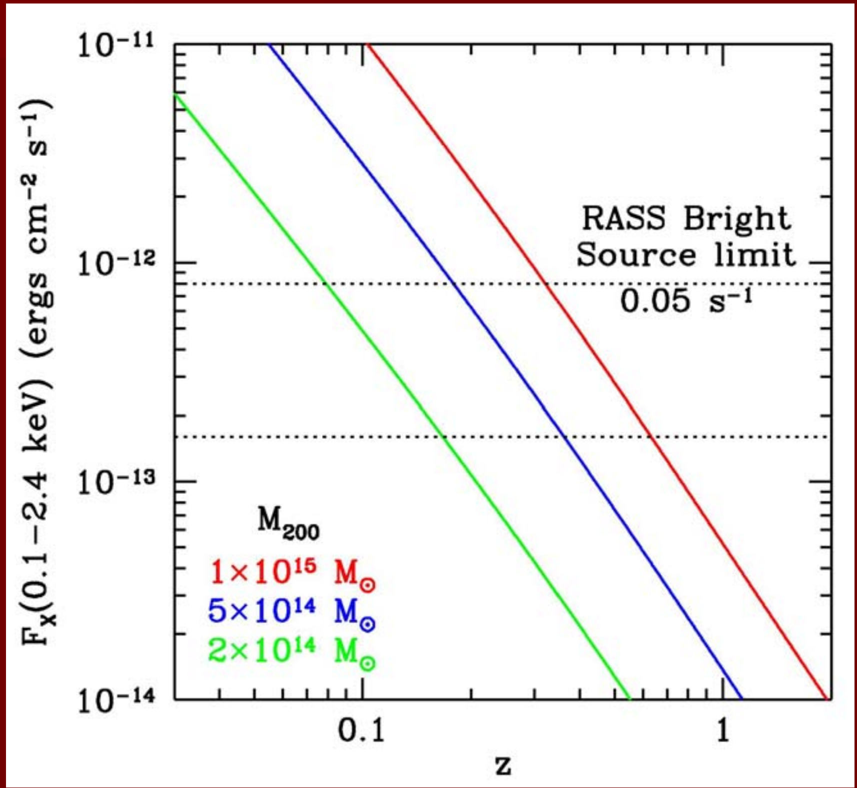
- 2009 Season:
  Another 6 months
  with three arrays



X-ray Follow-up

X-rays

- Mass limit from ACT SZE maps
  - 145 GHz band: approx. 0.5×10^{15} M_{sun}
  - 145, 215, 280 GHz bands: 0.3×10^{15} M_{sun}
- Convert M_{200} to T_X
  - $M_{200} = 4.42 \times 10^{13}\ T_X^{1.5}\ h^{-1}\ M_0$ (Evrard, Metzler, & Navarro, 1996, ApJ, 469, 494)
- Convert T_X to L_X (bol)
  - L_X (bol) = $10^{45.06}\ (T_X/6\ \mathrm{keV})^{2.88}\ h_{50}^{-2}$ ergs s^{-1} (Arnaud & Evrard 1999, MNRAS, 305, 631)
- Convert from bolometric L_X to band-limited L_X(0.1-2.4 keV)
- Plot F_X vs. Redshift
  - Most z>1 clusters $F_X < 10^{-14}$ ergs cm^{-2} s^{-1}



ACT 2008 Survey Strategy

Use both Wide and Deep Approaches

- Wide: few 1000 sq-deg
  - Enables accurate calibration to WMAP
  - Discover rare objects (e.g., high mass clusters)
  - Likely survey region: SDSS Stripe 82
- Deep: few 100 sq-deg
  - Reach ultimate noise level of ACT camera
  - Detect clusters to mass limit (2-3 x 10^{14} M_{sun})
  - Likely survey region: ACT strip ($\delta \sim -55^o$)
- Team making decisions now
  - 2008 survey begins in June (runs for 6 months)
  - Funding approved for 2009 observing season
- ACT is highly flexible
  - Can reach much of southern sky (from -70^o to $+20^o$)
  - "Minimum" size patch to survey $\delta \sim 3^o$, $\alpha \sim 1$ hr

XMM Survey of ACT Clusters

Target SZE clusters with XMM

- Relate SZE-selected cluster sample to existing samples, specifically, X-ray ones
  - Correlate Y_X and Y_{SZ} using observations of clusters – currently done with simulations
- Critical issue for cosmology: relate cluster mass observable to mass
  - "Calibrate" a subsample of SZE-detected clusters with X-ray, weak lensing, galaxy velocity data
- Measure cluster peculiar velocities
  - Based on the kinetic SZ (kSZ) effect due to cluster's motion with respect to CMB frame (faint signal: only 5-10 μK)
  - In principle 3-band SZE data allows extraction of τ, T, v_{pec}
  - In practice (ACT) only 2 quantities can be measured accurately
    - Addition of T_X estimate breaks degeneracy

XMM Survey of ACT Clusters

Advantages

- Cluster targets obtained for “free”
- Exposure times tuned to individual clusters for specific observation goals (e.g., temperature, metallicity, morphology)
  - Estimate M_{200} from SZE (will introduce some uncertainty)
- Can select subsamples of SZE clusters for specific science goals, such as
  - High redshift clusters
  - Evolution of mass function
- Minimum sample size ~100 clusters (depends on science goals)

High Impact Science

XMM Survey of ACT Clusters

Proposed survey does not address

- Differential selection function (SZE vs. X-ray)
  - Addressed by Boehringer's survey in the 6.5 sq-deg Common SZE Survey (ACT, SPT, ...) area, where there is optical and IR data already
  - ACT can scan the XMM-LSS region to double the sky area for assessing the selection function for clusters

Other Issues

- SZ cluster target lists do not yet exist
  - Soon (autumn) we will have samples of SZE-selected "blobs"
    - Likely quite secure (decrement, null, increment)
  - ACT to access photo-z estimates available in SDSS (100 's of sq-deg) and BCS (~100 sq-deg)
    - Good up to moderate redshifts z~0.5 to 0.8
  - ACT longer term: spectroscopic redshifts from SALT, IR observations from Chile

Conclusion

- Blind SZE cluster surveys
  - Long anticipated, now close to fruition
  - ACT obtained single-band (145 GHz) maps in Nov 2007
  - Ready for three-band survey beginning June 2008
  - Expect ~1-2 cluster/deg^2
- XMM survey
  - Best done as cluster by cluster follow-up program
    - Areal density of SZE clusters not high enough
    - Tune exposure times for science goals
  - Selection function can be studied with ACT surveys of current and existing XMM survey regions