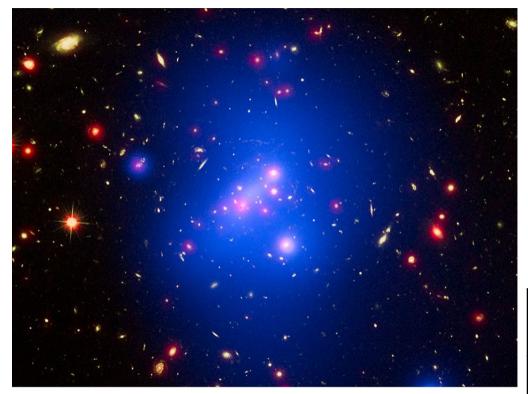
Observing galaxy clusters in SZ with the SKA

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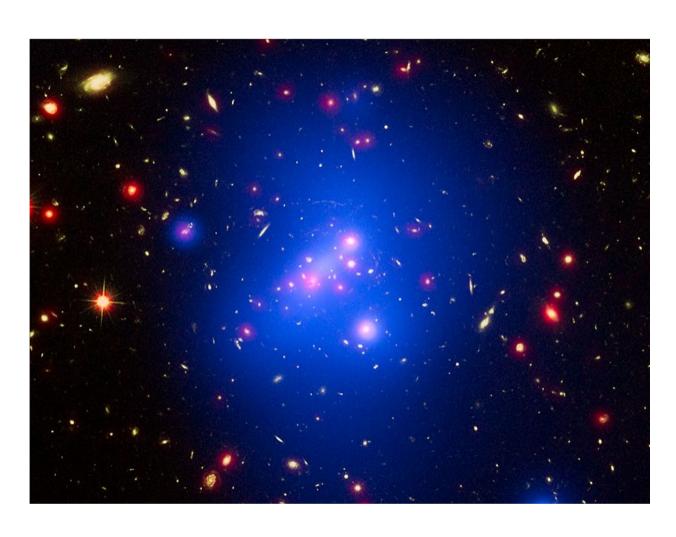
Galaxy clusters



Galaxies	~1%	Can contain ~100 to 1000 galaxies
Intracluster gas	~9%	Mostly ionised H and He, temperatures of 10- 100 MK
Dark matter	~90%	Largest component but difficult to observe!

- Total mass $\sim 10^{14} 10^{15}$ solar masses
- . Typical diameter ~2 10 MPc

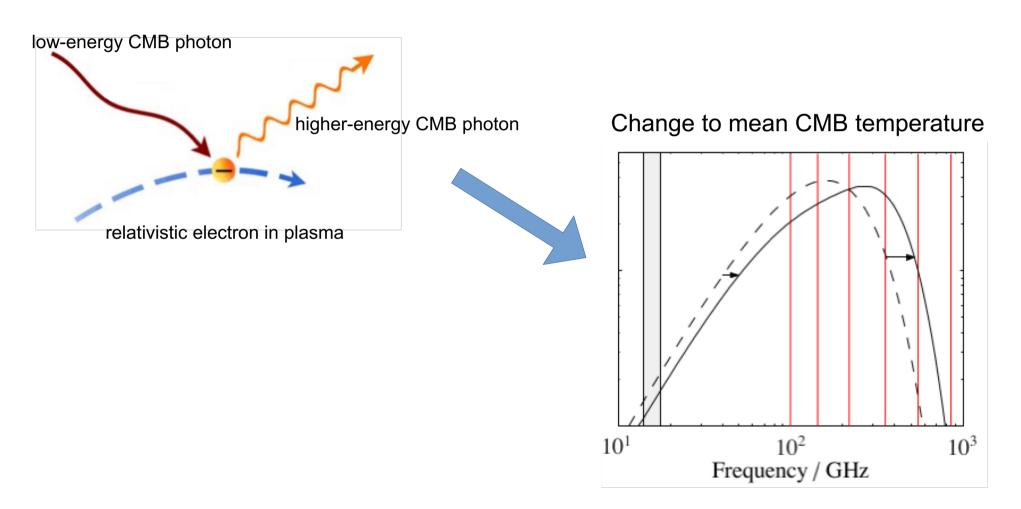
Observing the gas - SZ



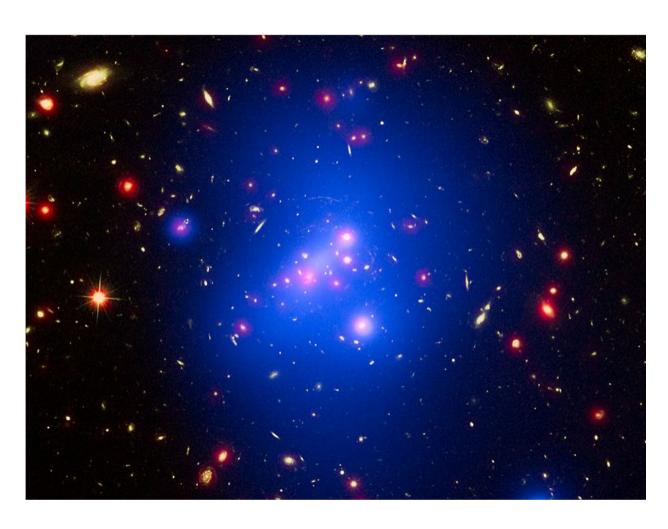
- Can observe the gas in X-rays (thermal Bremsstrahlung)
- Hot gas also interacts
 with Cosmic Microwave
 Background photons
 via an inverseCompton-scattering
 process, the SunyaevZel'dovich effect

Sunyaev-Zel'dovich Effect

Inverse Compton scattering process



Observing the gas - SZ



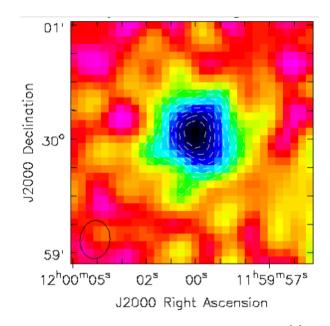
- SZ effect is proportional to the pressure of the gas
- Good correlation with total mass of cluster
- Relatively insensitive to redshift since it's a scattering effect

SZ with the SKA



Artist's impression of SKA-mid in South Africa (www.skatelescope.org)

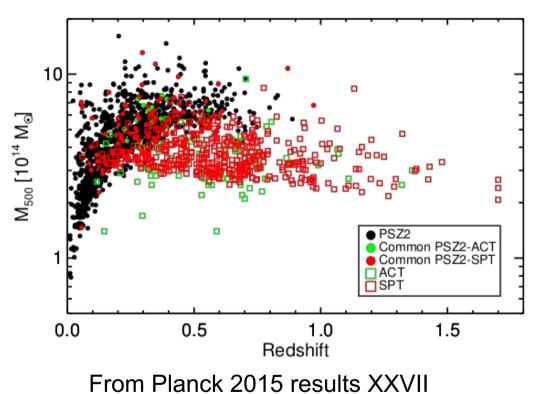
- Top frequency band will go high enough to measure SZ effect
- SKA1-MID will have 133 antennas, baselines up to 100,000m



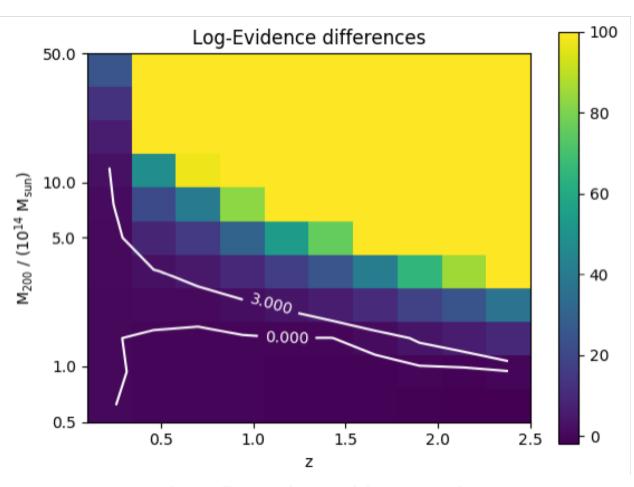
- >10σ detection of a 4x10¹⁴ solar mass cluster at z=1.83 in one hour!
- . cf 3σ detection in 18 hours with AMI...

Advantages of the SKA

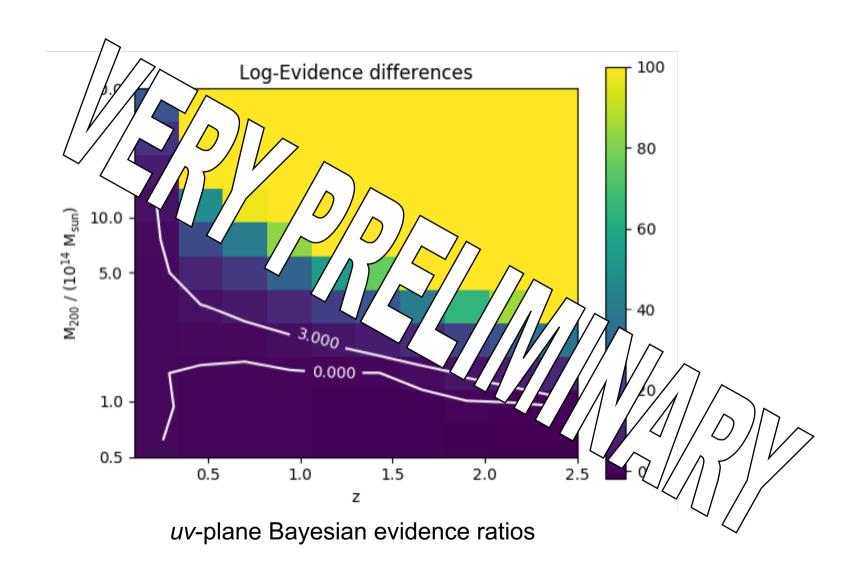
Current SZ instruments

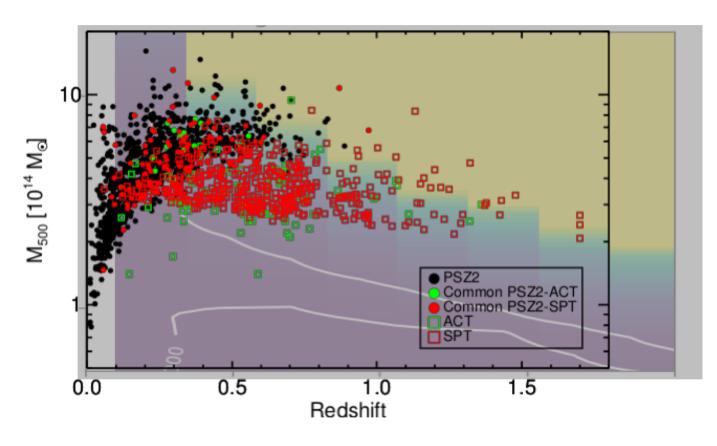


Instrument	Resolution	Area surveyed
Planck	~5 arcmin	Full sky
ACT(Pol)	~1.4 arcmin	987.5 deg ²
SPT	~1 arcmin	2500 deg ²
AMI	~3 arcmin	Follow-up (~24 hrs / cluster)
NIKA2	~15 arcsec	Follow-up (~10 hrs / cluster)
SKA	~0.04 arcsec to 2 arcmin	Follow-up (~1 hr / cluster)



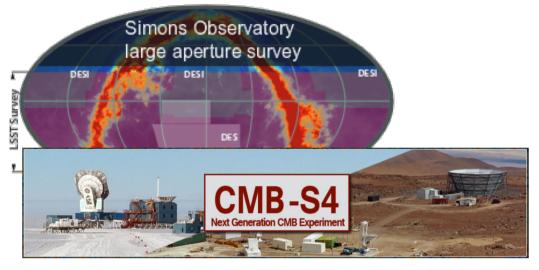
uv-plane Bayesian evidence ratios



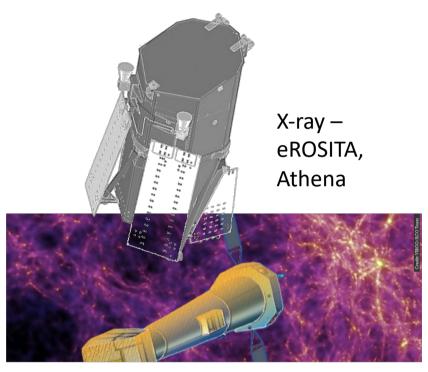


Current SZ surveys nowhere near as deep, even deep surveys on small patches (ACT, SPT)

Synergies with upcoming observatories

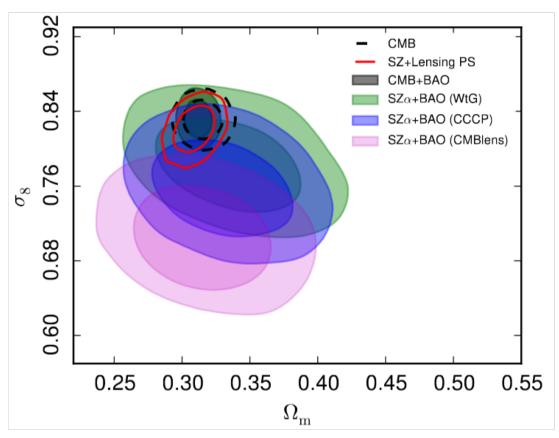


SZ – Simons Observatory, CMB-S4





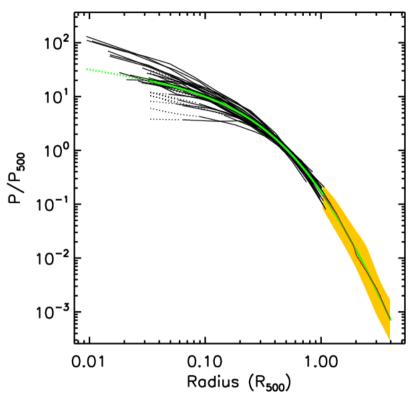
Planck cluster/CMB tension



- Cosmological constraints derived from latest Planck cluster number counts are in tension with CMB constraints
- One problem is certainly the massobservable calibration...

From Planck 2015 results XXIV.

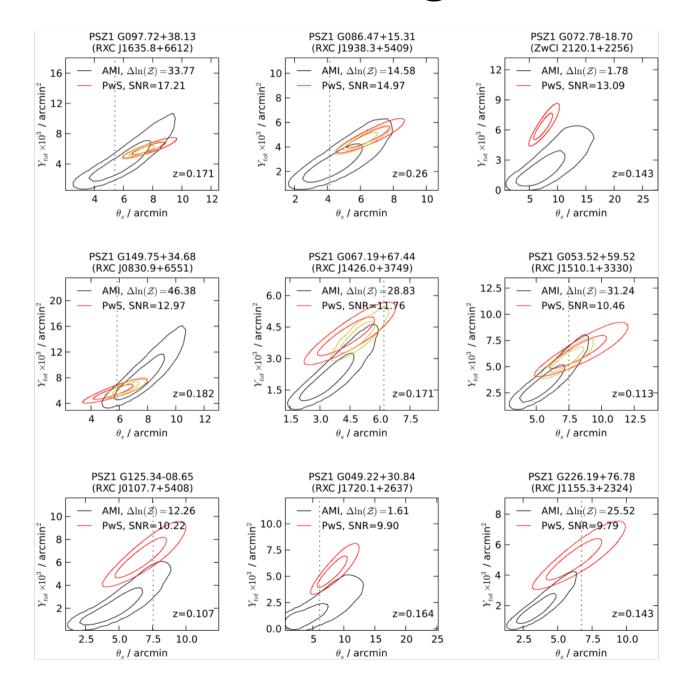
Modelling the observable



From Arnaud+ 2010. Scaled profiles (black) and average profile (green)

- Common practice for modelling SZ and X-ray is to use the "Universal Pressure Profile" (UPP)
- Only free parameters are θ_s (angular stretch parameter) and Y_{tot} (flux scaling parameter)
- Other shape parameters γ , α , β are fixed to the average values fitted to the stacked profiles in Arnaud+ 2010.

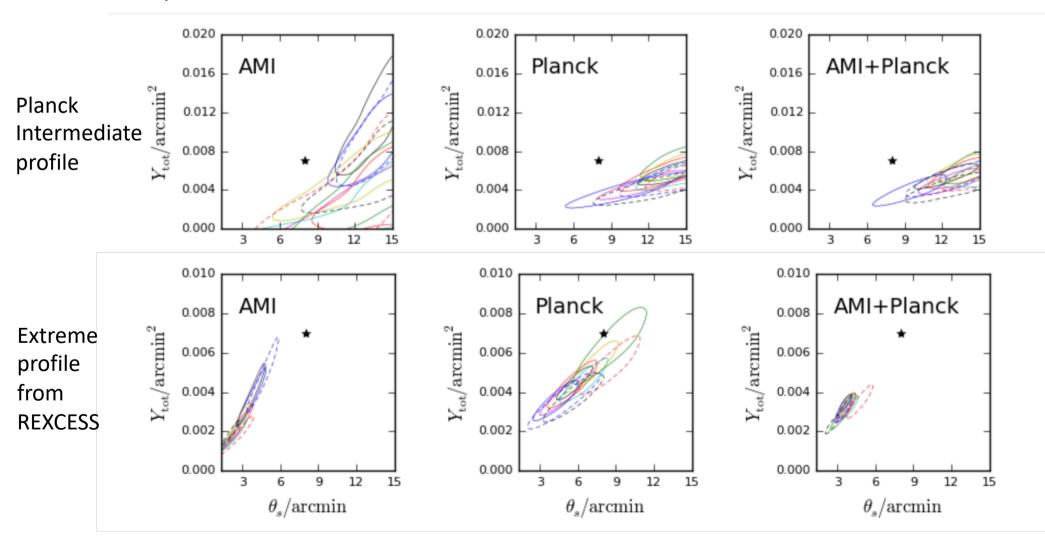
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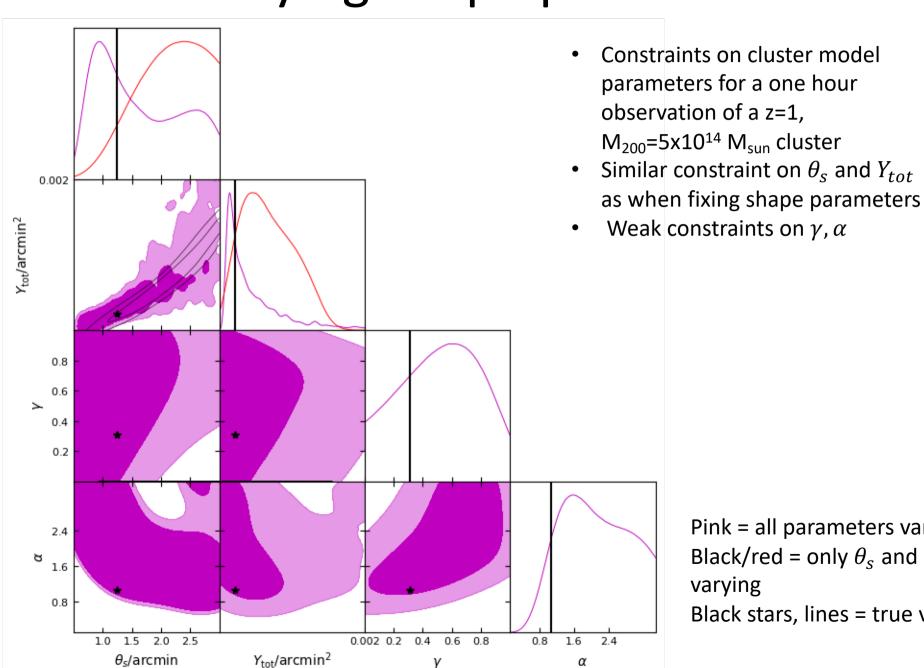
- In Perrott+ 2015 we showed that parameter constraints on θ_s and Y_{tot} derived from AMI interferometric SZ data were discrepant with the Planck values
- This could be explained by the pressure profile deviating from the UPP shape

Modelling the observable

- In Perrott+ 2019 we show that having different pressure profiles does matter, even for Planck
- Eg parameter constraints when assuming the UPP in analysis, but cluster is generated with a different profile:

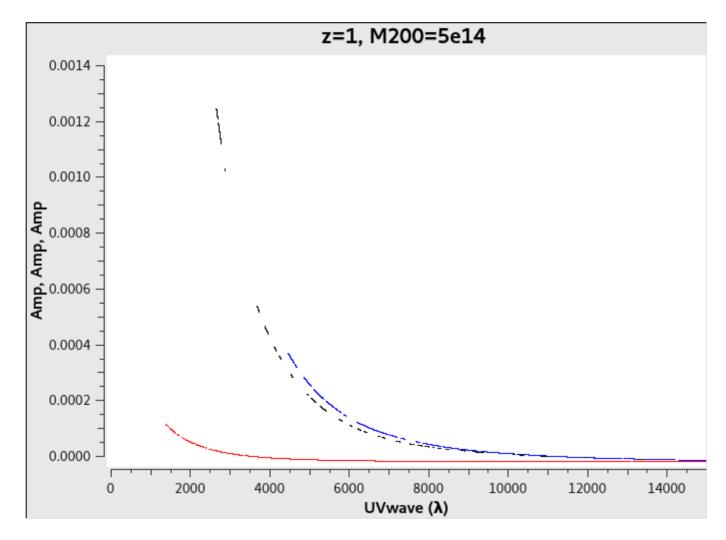


Varying shape parameters



Pink = all parameters varying Black/red = only θ_s and Y_{tot} Black stars, lines = true values

cf ALMA

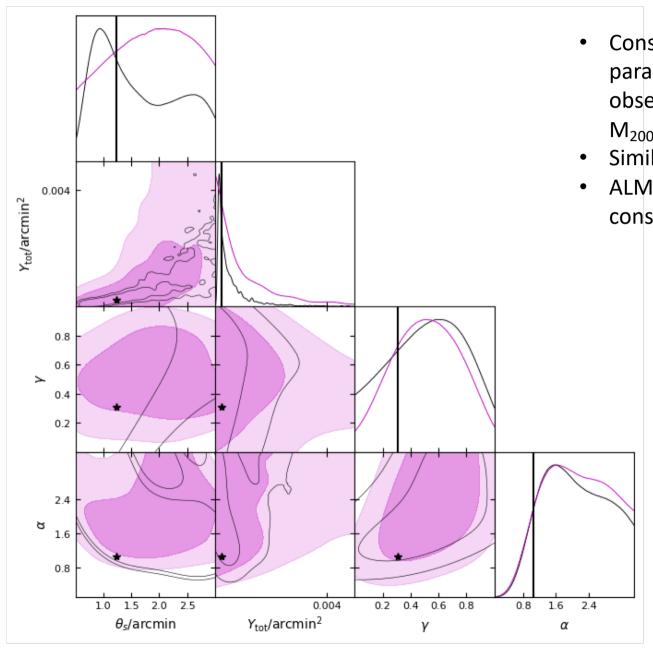


- Profile of the same cluster in the uvplane
- NB θ_s = 1.2 arcmin corresponds to uvdistance = 2800 λ

Red = SKA Black = ACA

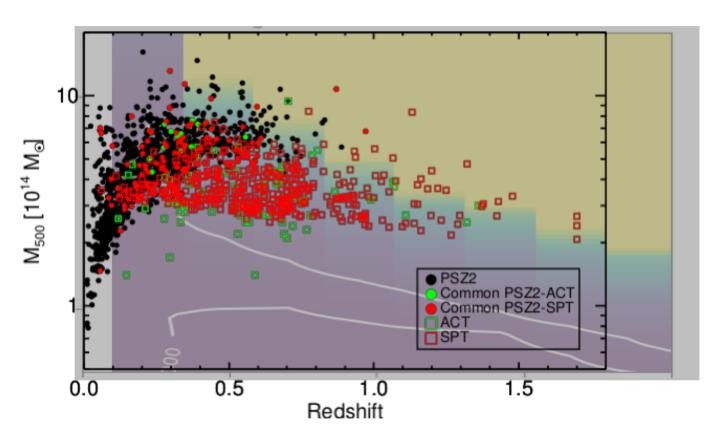
Blue = ALMA

cf ALMA



- Constraints on cluster model parameters for a one hour observation of a z=1, M₂₀₀=5x10¹⁴ M_{sun} cluster
- Similar weak constraints on γ , α
- ALMA+ACA gives much worse constraint on θ_s and Y_{tot}

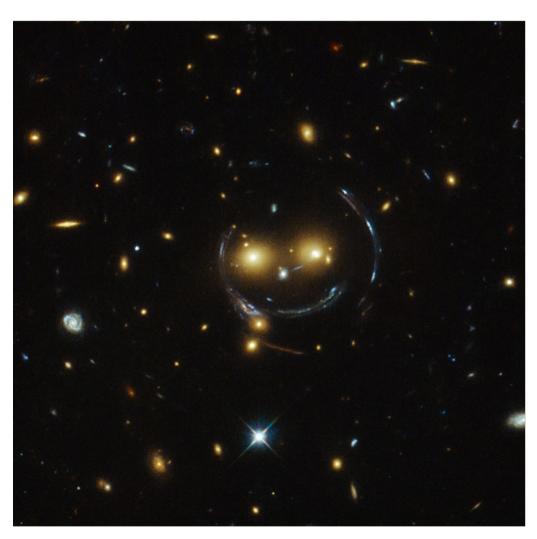
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Higher angular resolution will aid in better characterisation of the SZ signal

Thank you!



"Smiley cluster": NASA/ESA