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**NONLINEAR EVOLUTION OF THE
LARGE SCALE STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSE:
THEORY MEETS EXPECTATIONS**

PARIS, MAY 24-26, 2016

Welcome !

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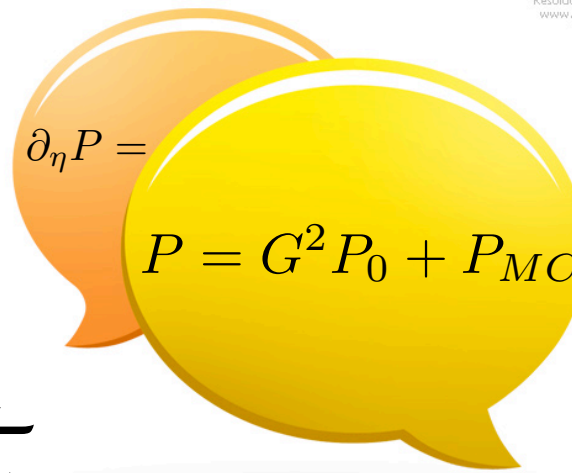
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The workshop gathers active researchers, who aim to push forward the analytical treatment of the nonlinear large scale structure of the Universe, in view of the ongoing numerical progress, and the timely observational demands.

It will provide an overview of the current main perturbative approaches, and their up to date status, including their advanced applications to study alternative theories of Gravity, massive neutrinos, and non-Gaussianity.

The workshop is designed to be a meeting of diverse researchers, bringing in their various perspectives on the field, yet allowing for large informal interaction, in order to foster a meaningful and fertile exchange of notions for progress in the field.

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PT chat

A Workshop on Resummation Methods in Cosmological Perturbation Theory

Convenors:

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PTChat at Cargèse April 30 – Mai 3, 2013

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PTchat at Cargèse

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$$P(k) = [\Gamma^{(1)}(k)]^2 P_0(k) + \dots$$

*Second Workshop on
Resummation Methods in
cosmological Perturbation Theory*



With the advent of a new generation of wide field cosmological surveys aiming at characterizing the mass and energy content of the universe, it becomes important to develop tools for predicting and computing cosmic field statistical properties, such as cosmic density spectra or bispectra beyond the linear regime. To achieve such an objective, besides N-body simulations, one can rely on Perturbation Theory techniques that allow to approach such quantities in a controlled way. Furthermore those methods could in principle be exploited for a variety of cosmological models that include non-standard effects such as massive neutrinos or modified gravity models.

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Main topics will include

- hardcore methods of perturbation theory
- application to redshift-space distortions
- biasing mechanisms and properties of halos
- construction of modified gravity & dark energy models
- impact of massive neutrinos on the development of large-scale structure
- computations of covariances

Program

The scientific program will gradually be established, based on the proposals of accepted contributions

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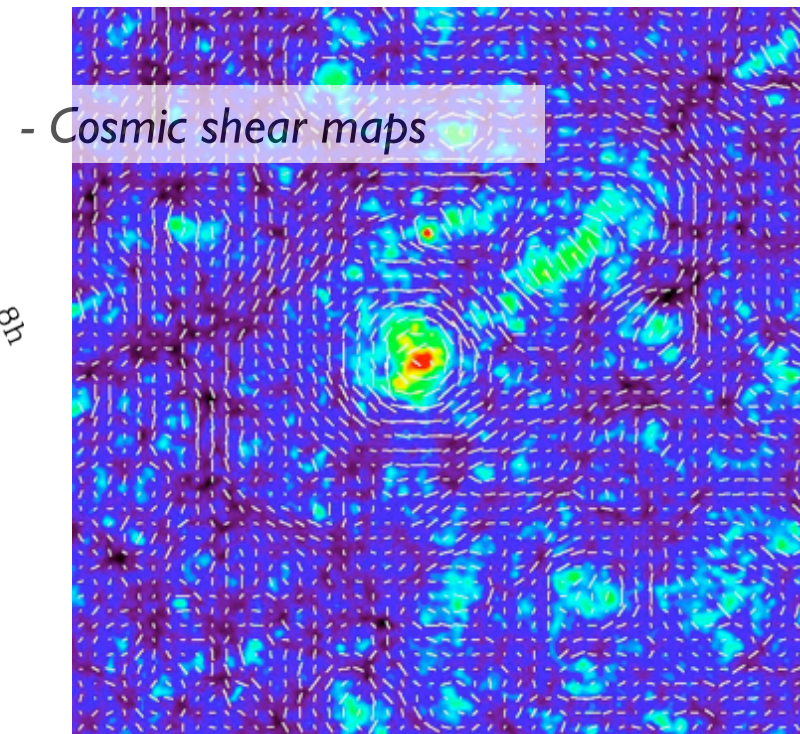
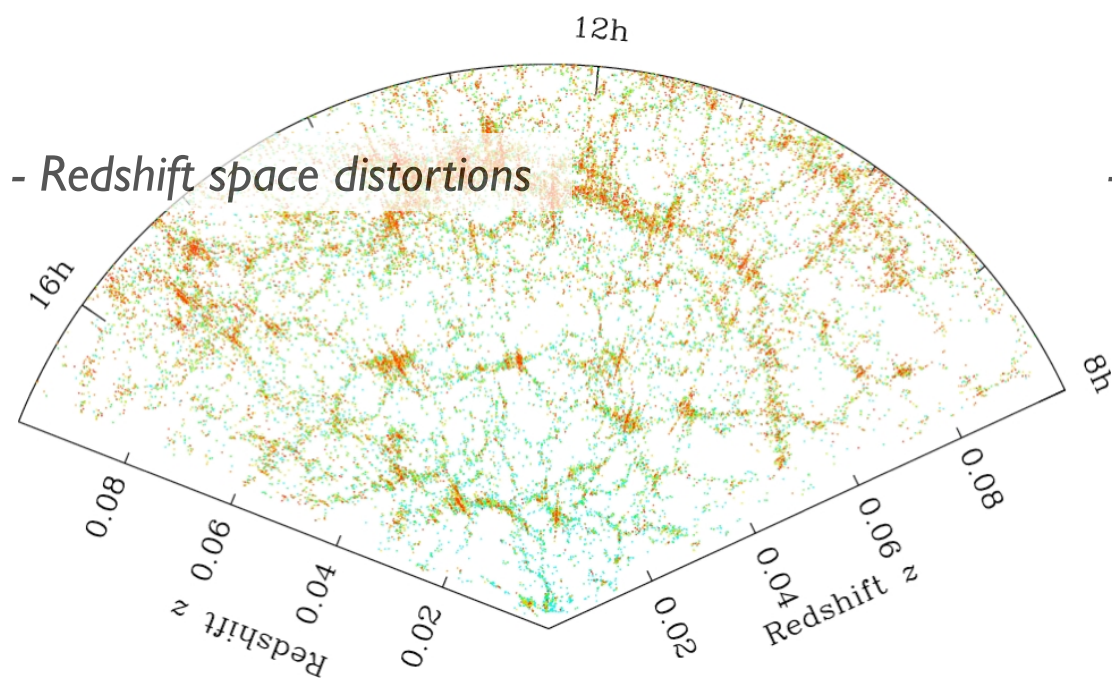
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Application and registration

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No Registration fees

Deadline for applications to April 7th, 2013



What is at stake?

- using LSS data to constrain models

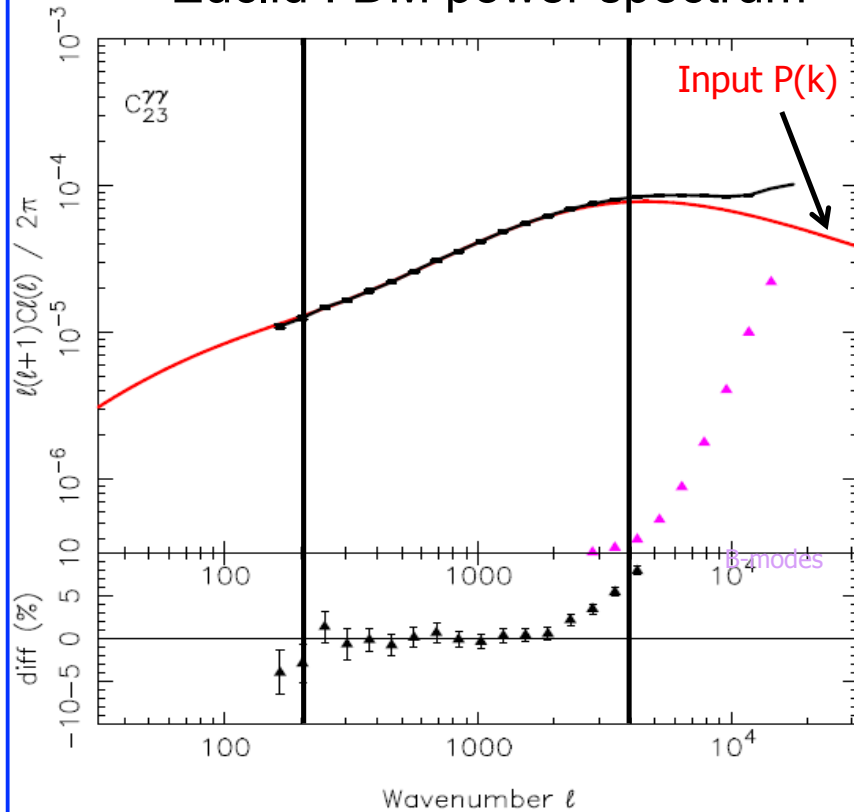
What do we want to learn?

- Initial metric perturbations, spectra, primordial non-Gaussianities
- constraints on the dark matter particles - mass of the neutrinos
- dark energy/modification of the gravity in the expansion/growth of structure

▶ *Nonlinear effects are ubiquitous!*

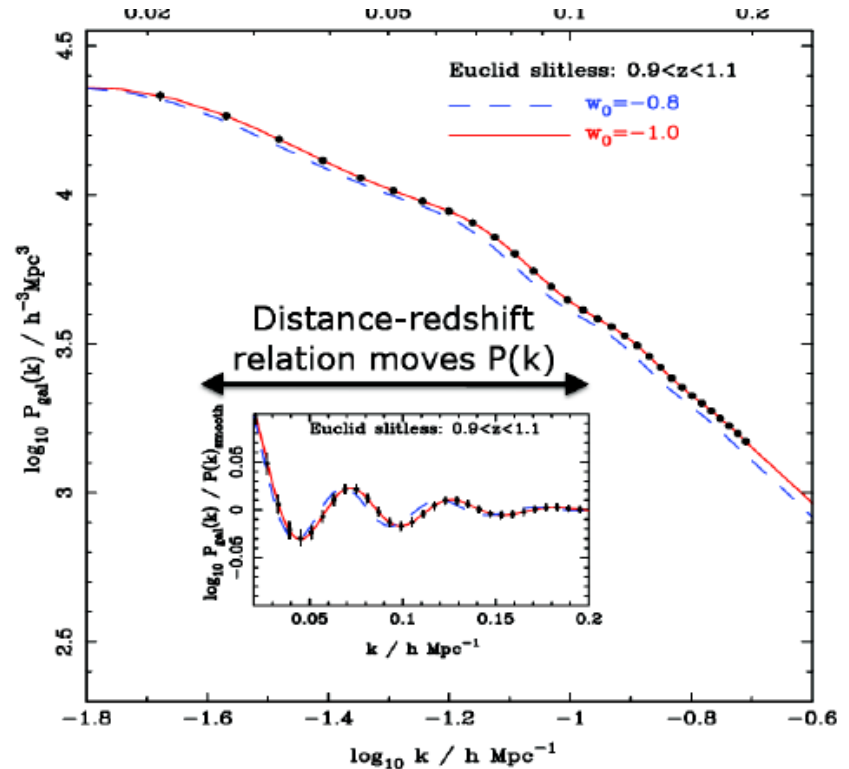
Data in next generation surveys will be of fantastic precision !

Euclid : DM power spectrum



- Tomographic WL shear cross-power spectrum for $0.5 < z < 1.0$ and $1.0 < z < 1.5$ bins.
- Percentage difference [*expected* – *measured*] power spectrum: recovered to 1% .

Euclid: Galaxy power spectrum



- $V_{eff} \approx 19 h^{-3} \text{Gpc}^3 \approx 75x$ larger than SDSS
- Redshifts $0.7 < z < 1.85$
- Percentage difference [*expected* – *measured*] power spectrum: recovered to 1% .

Standard observables : power spectra

- ▶ Power spectra are identified as the primary mean for constraining cosmological parameters
 - ▶ which statistical errors ?
 - ▶ which systematic uncertainties (instrumental, astrophysical) ?
 - ▶ which theoretical uncertainties ?
- ▶ Theoretical predictions: for what? How accurate are they?
 - ▶ Linear / direct PT (parameter free) predictions
 - ▶ EFT approaches for which regimes? How are the EFT parameters identified and determined (marginalized over ? from simulations?)
 - ▶ How to take into account extensions from the standard ingredients (modified gravity models, massive neutrinos)?
 - ▶ How to quantify the accuracy of the predictions?

- **Euclid Wide:**

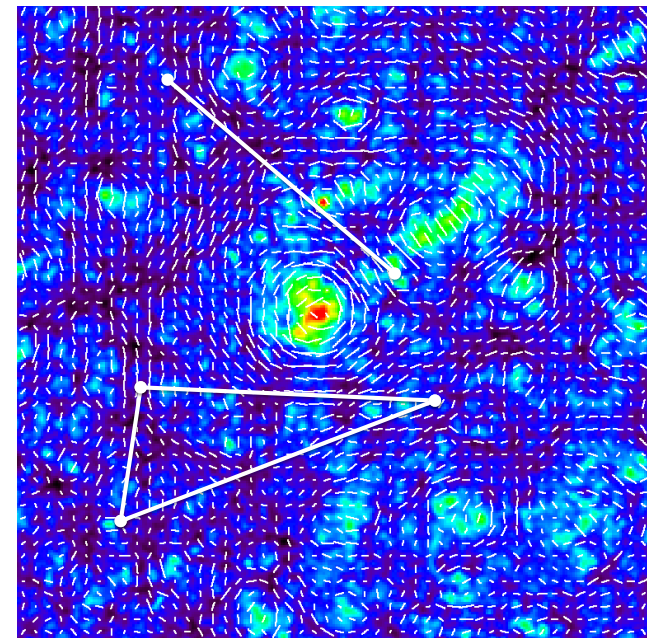
- 15000 deg² outside the galactic and ecliptic planes
- 12 billion sources (3- σ)
- 1.5 billion galaxies with
 - Very accurate morphometric information (WL)
 - Visible photometry: (u), g, r, i, z, (R +I+Z) AB=24.5, 10.0 σ +
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- 35 million spectroscopic redshifts of emission line galaxies with
 - 0.001 accuracy
 - Halpha galaxies within $0.7 < z < 1.85$
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- **Euclid Deep:**

- 1x10 deg² at North Ecliptic pole + 1x20 deg² at South Ecliptic pole
- + 1x10 deg² South Equatorial field
- 10 million sources (3- σ)
- 1.5 million galaxies with
 - Very accurate morphometric information (WL)
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Quasi-non-standard observables

- ▶ Higher order correlation functions
 - ▶ expected to be large
 - ▶ expected to carry significant amount of information



Non-standard observables

For a non-Gaussian fields, what are the best statistical tools ?

- ▶ More robust observables or best fitted for specific physical probes?
 - ▶ Minkowski functionals?
 - ▶ density PDFs ?
 - ▶ ...

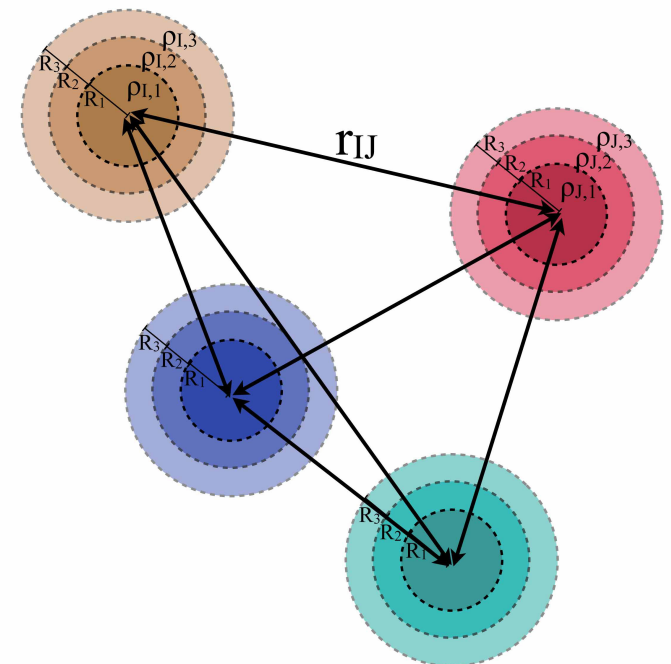


Figure 1. The configuration of spherical cells considered in this

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Discussion sessions are key moments during the workshop.

Feel free to bring materials (slides) for the discussion sessions

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