Constraining primordial non-Gaussianity from the cross-correlation of DESI LRGs and CMB lensing

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Introduction

- Cross-correlations between CMB and matter tracers depend on the galaxy bias and are therefore sensitive to $f_{\rm NL}$ local.
- In particular, theoretical predictions (e.g. Bermejo-Climent et al. 2021) show the capability of CMB lensing - galaxy clustering cross-correlation for constraining $f_{\rm NL}$ using the 2D angular power spectra:
 - C_{ℓ}^{GG} : galaxy-galaxy autocorrelation
 - $C_{\ell}^{\kappa G}$: lensing-galaxy cross-correlation
- What can we learn from DESI x *Planck* lensing?





Mayall 4-M telescope (DESI) at Kitt Peak National Observatory, AZ





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- DESI current status: ~1 year of spectra taken.
 It's already the largest 3D galaxy map ever done.
- DESI imaging legacy survey: a photometric survey used to select DESI spectroscopic targets, performed with 3 different telescopes.

The legacy survey contains already tons of useful information for measuring PNG!



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Datasets: LRG

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- Legacy survey: DR9 photometric Luminous Red Galaxies (LRG) catalog (R. Zhou et al. in prep.)
- The redshift distribution dN/dz is calibrated using the spectroscopic LRG redshifts we already have measured.
- Cut for δ < -30° (no spectroscopic info): ~9 million galaxies, over ~16000 deg²



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Datasets: CMB lensing

- The CMB lensing is correlated with galaxy maps as large structures are responsible for this effect
- CMB galaxies cross-correlation so far detected with S/N ~ 80 using *Planck* (e.g. Krolewski et al. 2020)
- We use the *Planck* 2018 release SMICA DX12 CMB maps





- Photometric systematics have an impact on the C_{ℓ} , in particular at large scales, where the $f_{\rm NL}$ signal is: uncorrected maps could likely bias results.
- We use **SYSnet** (by Mehdi Rezaie), a neural network code for systematics mitigation.
- Two approaches:
 - Extreme: 13 feature maps included.
 - **Conservative**: perform a feature selection based on features' correlation with the data.



Theoretical angular power spectra for different $f_{\rm NL}$ values



- We test the neural network systematics mitigation code (*SYSnet*) with mocks:
 - 1) use ~100 LRG lognormal simulations (M. Rezaie) with known $f_{\rm NL}$.
 - 2) apply *regressis* (E. Chaussidon) to add contamination to the mocks.
 - 3) run *SYSnet* on the contaminated mocks using the conservative and extreme settings.
 - 4) compare the output with the true power spectra.



- Conservative approach seems to be closer to the true C_{ℓ}^{GG} power spectra, while extreme settings remove real clustering.
- Methodology under testing and development! Ongoing work:
 - Extension of this test to $C_{\ell}^{\kappa G}$ spectra with a new set of Gaussian correlated LRG and CMB lensing simulations.
 - Test the impact of the recipe choice in the parameters.





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• Data: $C_{\ell}^{\kappa G}$ is less sensitive to the systematics mitigation choice, but not fully independent.



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- Observables: we compute the angular power spectra ($C_{\ell}^{GG}, C_{\ell}^{\kappa G}$) using the pseudo- C_{ℓ} approach from **NaMaster** (Alonso et al. 2019)
- Covariance matrix: full Gaussian covariance for a masked field in NaMaster
- Theoretical model: CAMB angular power spectra. Code modified to include a scale dependent bias induced by $f_{\rm NL}$.

$$\Delta b(k,z) = 2(b_g - p)f_{\rm NL}\frac{\delta_{\rm crit}}{\alpha(k)} \qquad \alpha(k) = \frac{2k^2 T(k)D(z)}{3\Omega_{\rm m}}\frac{c^2}{H_0^2}\frac{g(0)}{g(\infty)}$$

We assume $b_g(z) = b_0/D(z)$ with b_0 as free parameter, and p = 1 for LRG.



Parameter constraints

- We use the MCMC sampler *emcee*
- Parameters:
 - Sampled: $f_{\rm NL},\,b_0$ and $N_{\rm shot}$ (for C_ℓ^{GG} only)
 - ΛCDM parameters fixed to *Planck* 2018 bestfit
- The code is tested with $f_{\rm NL}$ = 0 and $f_{\rm NL}$ = 100 mocks.





Conclusions and outlook

- CMB lensing LRG cross-correlation offers a complementary and independent measurement of f_{NL} local. In particular, it's less sensitive to imaging systematics than LRG autocorrelation.
- A tomographic analysis using various redshift bins might be useful for improving $f_{\rm NL}$ constraints and understanding the bias z-dependence.
- Eventually, the combination with other tracers such as ELG and QSO will also improve the $f_{\rm NL}$ uncertainty.



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