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Extrapolation of Cosmological Standard Model in the Past and Cosmogenesis

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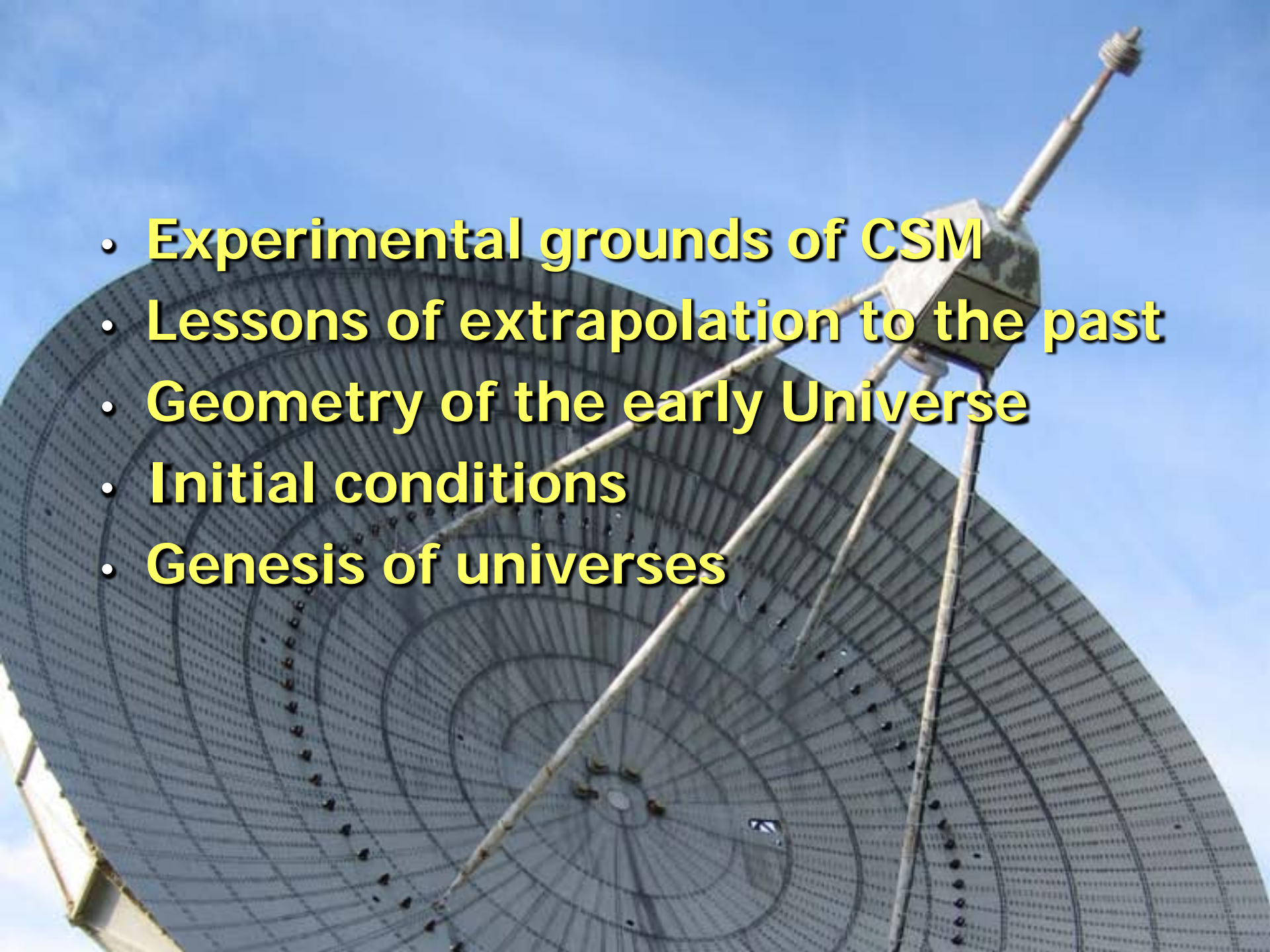
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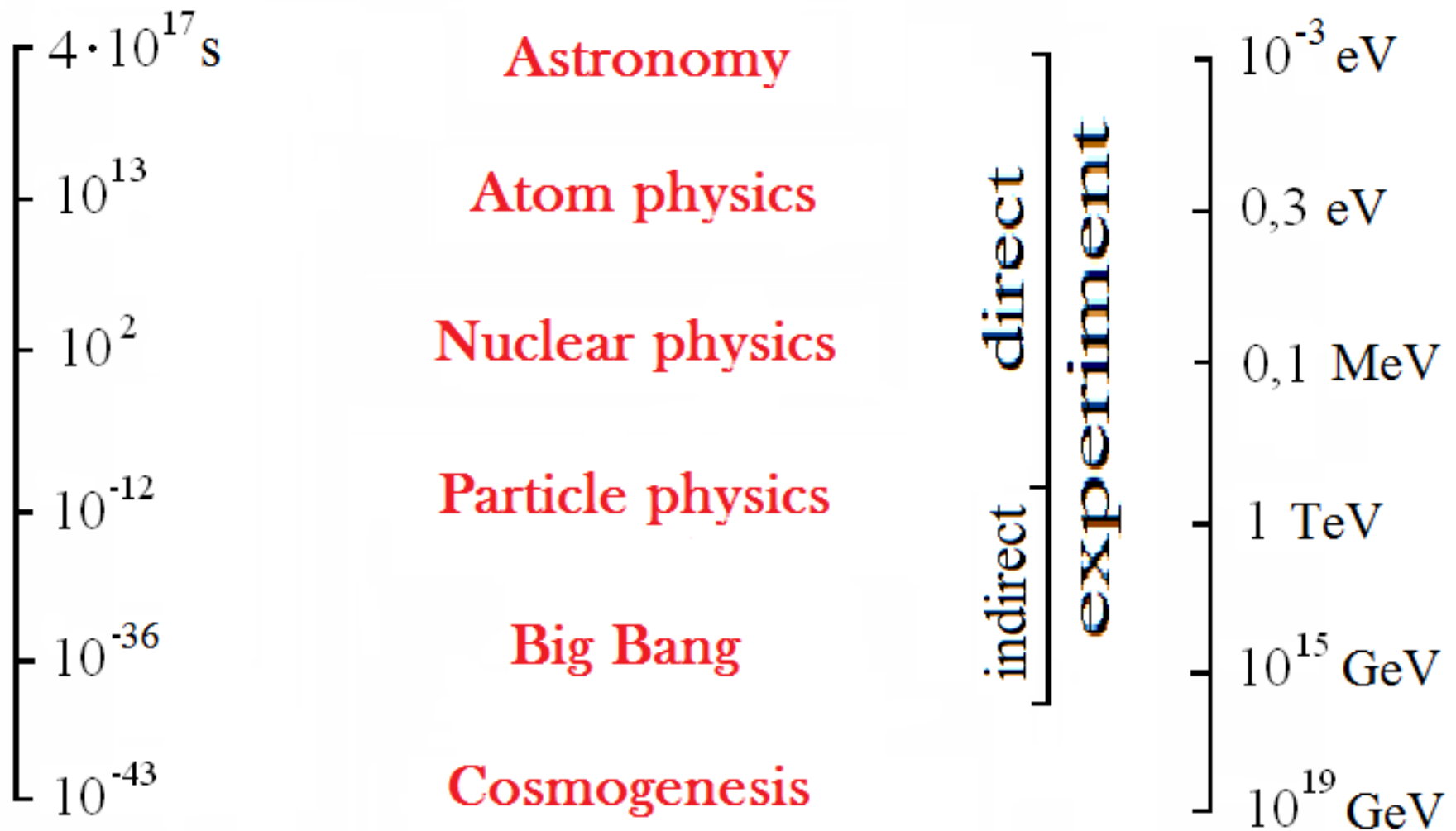
Standard model (GR)

Clustered matter – DM (25%)

Unclustered matter – DE (70%)

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- A large satellite dish antenna is shown from a low angle, pointing towards a clear blue sky. The dish is made of many small, dark, rectangular panels arranged in a grid pattern. A metal arm extends from the center of the dish, supporting a small, box-like receiver or antenna at the top. The background is a solid blue sky with a few wispy clouds.
- **Experimental grounds of CSM**
 - **Lessons of extrapolation to the past**
 - **Geometry of the early Universe**
 - **Initial conditions**
 - **Genesis of universes**

Experimental grounds of CSM



question: **where is DM ?**

answer: **non-baryonic DM is in gravitationally bound systems**

**weakly interacting particles
do not dissipate as baryons**

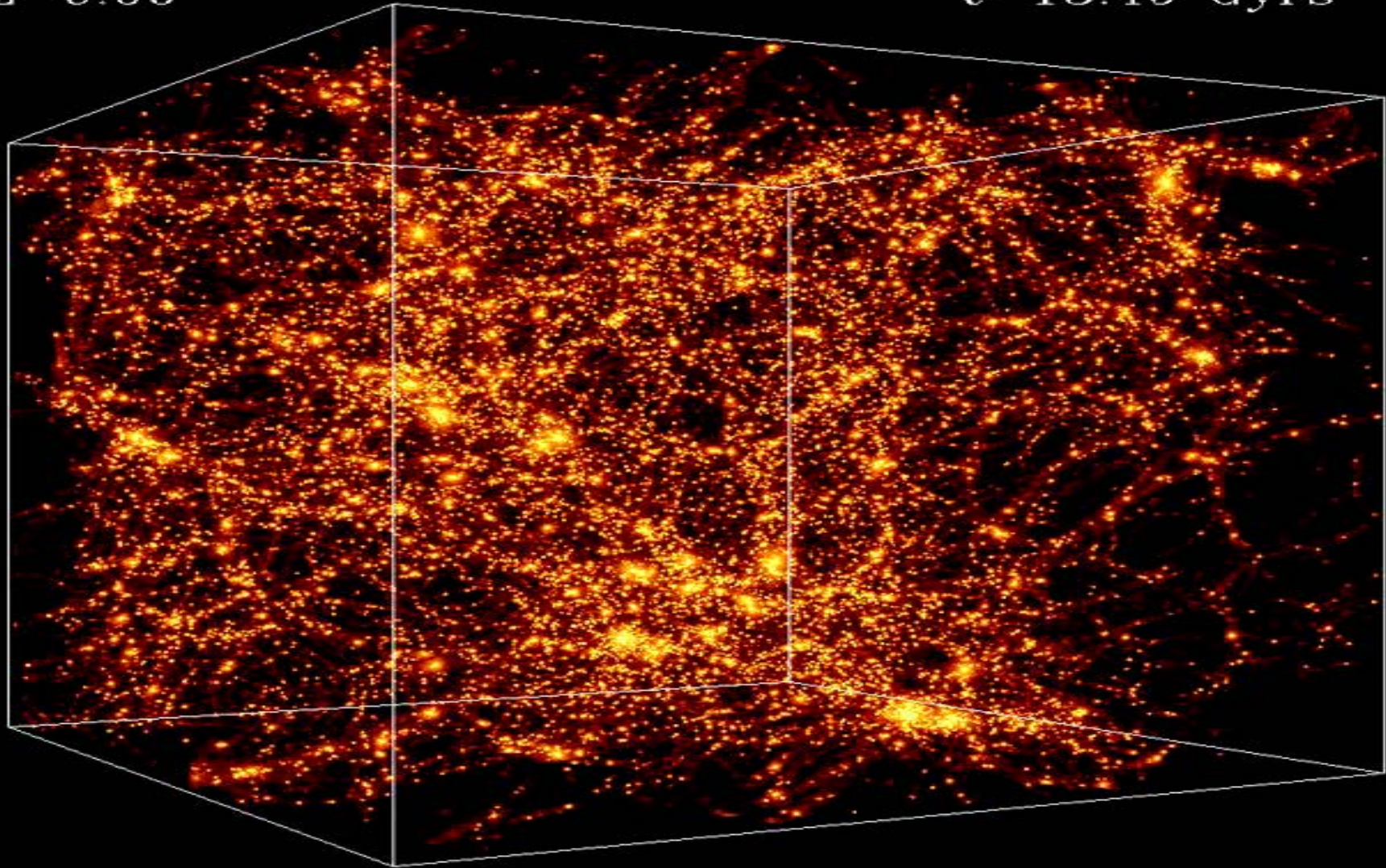
Baryons cool down radiationally and reside in centers of dark matter halos coming to rotational equilibrium

DM remains assembled around the visible matter at the scale ~ 200 kpc

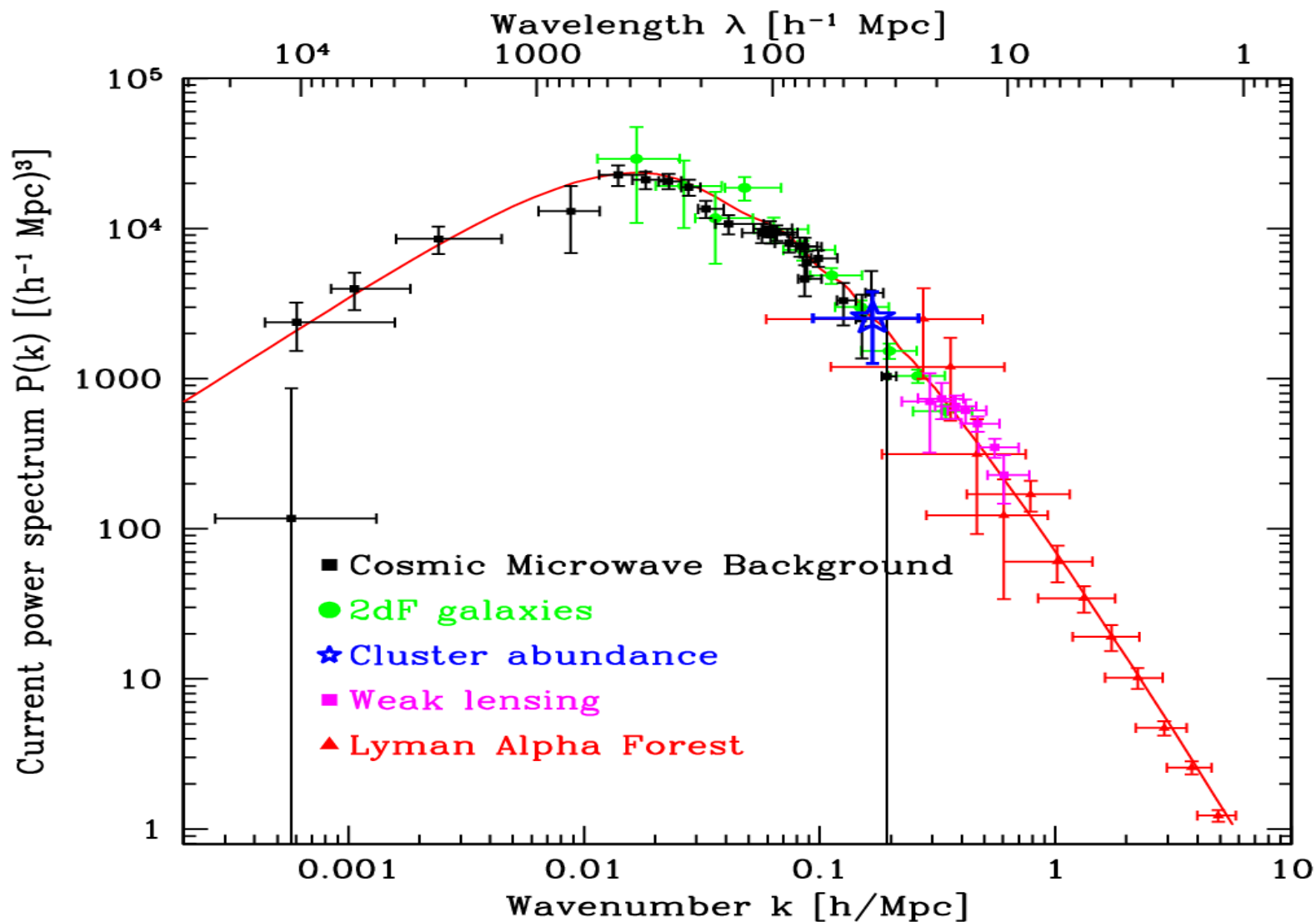
Simulations confirm the result

$z=0.00$

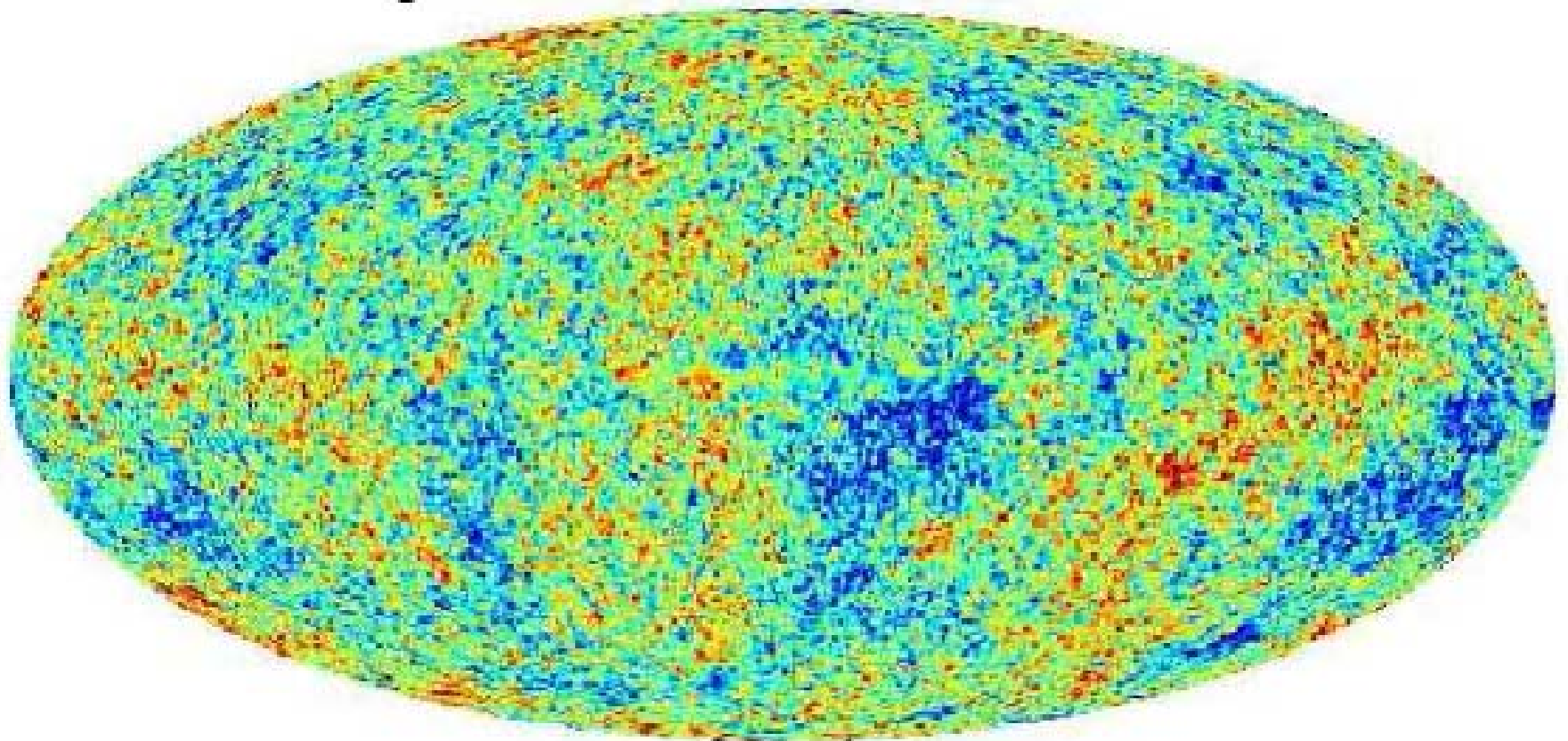
$t=13.49$ Gyrs



Cosmological density perturbations



$$T = 2.725^\circ\text{K}, \quad \frac{\delta T}{T} \sim 10^{-5}$$



— 200 μK  200 μK

WMAP

we observe structure in its evolution

It is enough to determine

separately initial conditions

geomerty of the early Universe

and development conditions

the Cosmological Model

Geometry of the early Universe

(small parameter $\sim 10^{-5}$)

- **Zeroth order** Hubble diagram $\mathbf{a}(t)$
- **First order** structure
 - S-mode** (density perturbations) $\mathbf{S}(\mathbf{k})$
 - T-mode** (gravitational waves) $\mathbf{T}(\mathbf{k})$
 - V-mode** (vortex perturbations) $\mathbf{V}(\mathbf{k})$

Cosmological model is deterministic

Zeroth order

$$\frac{H}{H_0} = 10^{61} \frac{H}{M_P} = \left(\frac{10^{-4}}{a^4} + \frac{0.3}{a^3} + 0.7 \right)^{1/2} \Rightarrow \frac{10^{-2}}{a^2}$$

$$\gamma \equiv -\frac{\dot{H}}{H^2} = \frac{2 \times 10^{-4} + 0.4}{10^{-4} + 0.3a + 0.7a^4} \subset (2, 0.4)$$

$$H_0^{-1} = 14 \text{ Gyr} = 10^{33} \text{ eV}^{-1}$$

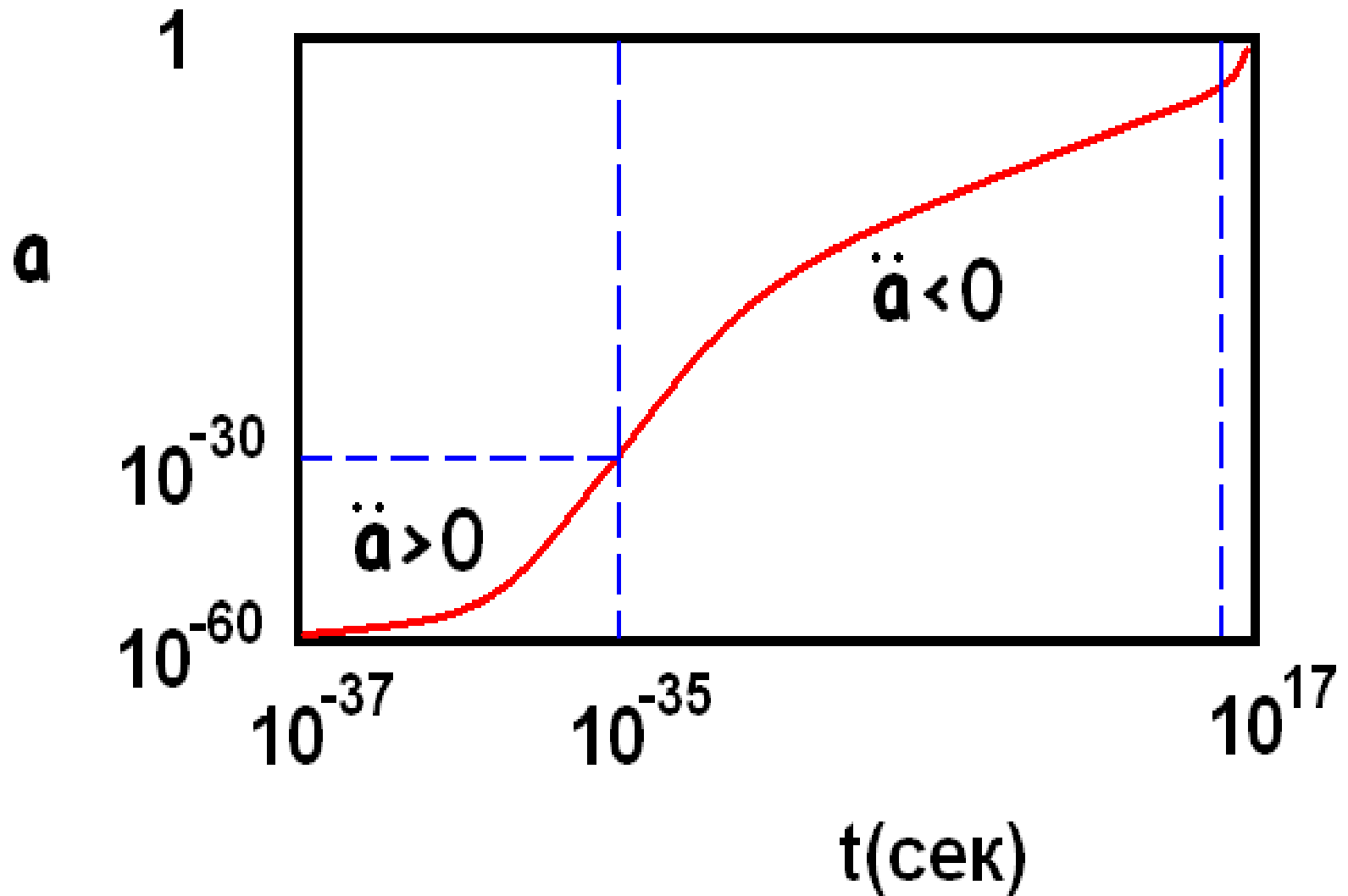
$$M_P = 10^{19} \text{ GeV} = 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-1}$$

lesson 1: the Universe is large

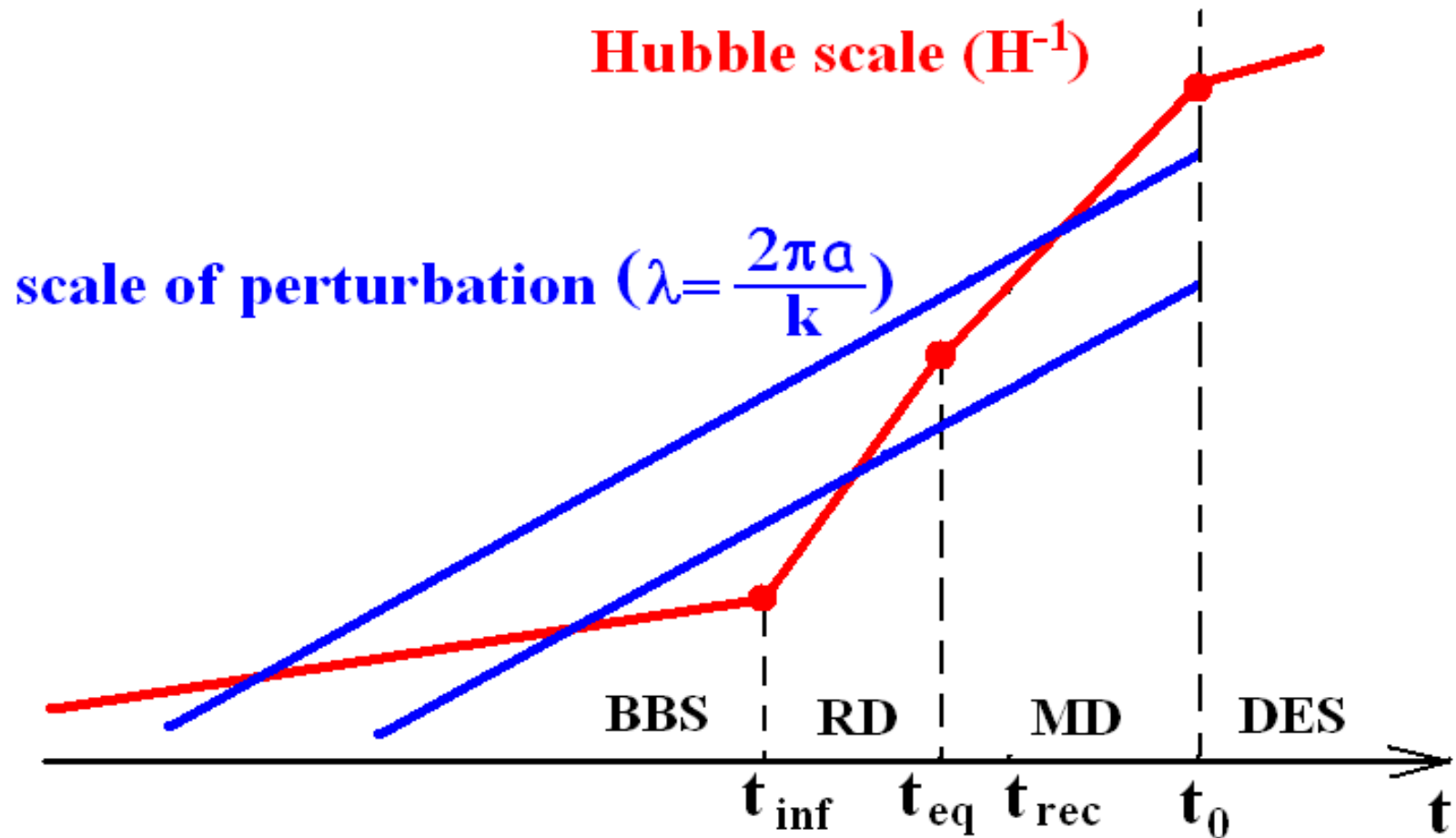
**Since the very beginning ($\gamma > 1$)
the physical size of the Universe
exceeded Planck scale 10^{30} times**

**This big factor can be explained by existence
of preceding short stage of inflation ($\gamma < 1$)**

Evolution of the scale factor



lesson 2: non-causality



lesson 3: Gaussian perturbations

First order geometry

S → seeds for DM structure
(galaxies, clusters, voids..)

S+T+V → seeds for CMB structure
(anisotropy and polarization)

$$T/S < 0.1$$

Origin of cosmological perturbations

quantum gravitational creation of massless degrees of freedom under the action of non-stationary extensive gravity, from vacuum fluctuations

- **Creation of matter** (Grib, Starobinsky...1970s)
- **Generation of T-mode** (Grishchuk 1974)
- **Generation of S-mode** (V N L 1980)

The problem of generation of S and T perturbation modes in Friedmann model is reduced to quantum-mechanical problem of elementary oscillators ($\omega=\beta k$) in Minkowsky space-time in the external field $\alpha(\eta)$

$$S_k = \int L_k d\eta, \quad L_k = \frac{\alpha^2}{2k^3} (q'^2 - \omega^2 q^2)$$

Q_T - transverse-traceless component
of gravitational field

$$\alpha^2 = \mathbf{a}^2 / 8\pi G, \quad \beta = 1$$

Q_S - gauge-invariant combination of longitudinal
gravitational and velocity potentials

$$\alpha^2 = \mathbf{a}^2 \gamma / 4\pi G \beta^2, \quad \beta = \mathbf{c}_s / \mathbf{c}$$

Evolution of elementary oscillators

$$\bar{q} = \frac{\alpha}{k} q, \quad U = \frac{\alpha''}{\alpha}, \quad \omega = \beta k, \quad f \equiv U / \omega^2$$

$$\bar{q}'' + (\omega^2 - U) \bar{q} = 0$$

$$|f| \ll 1$$

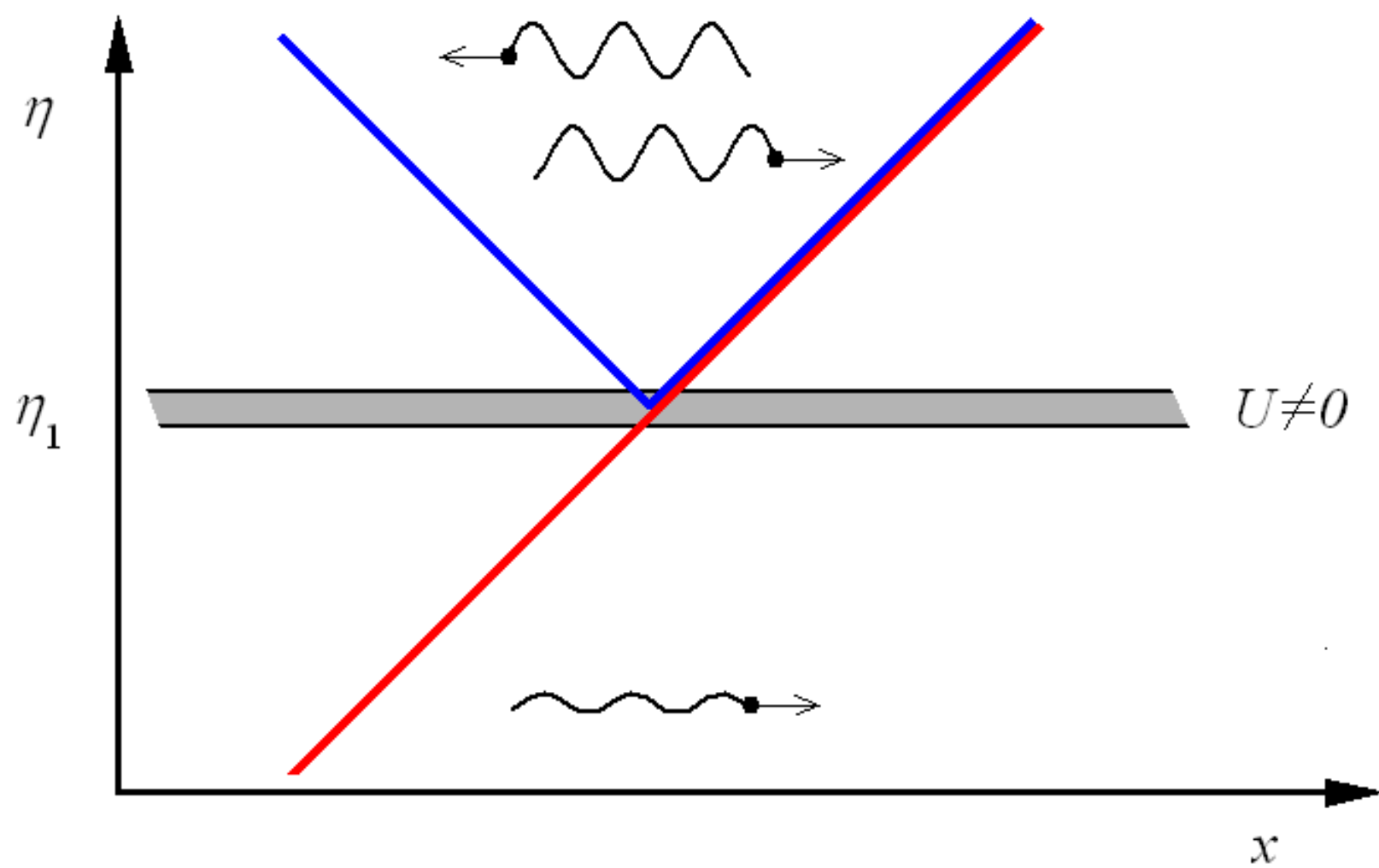
adiabatic zone (free oscillations)

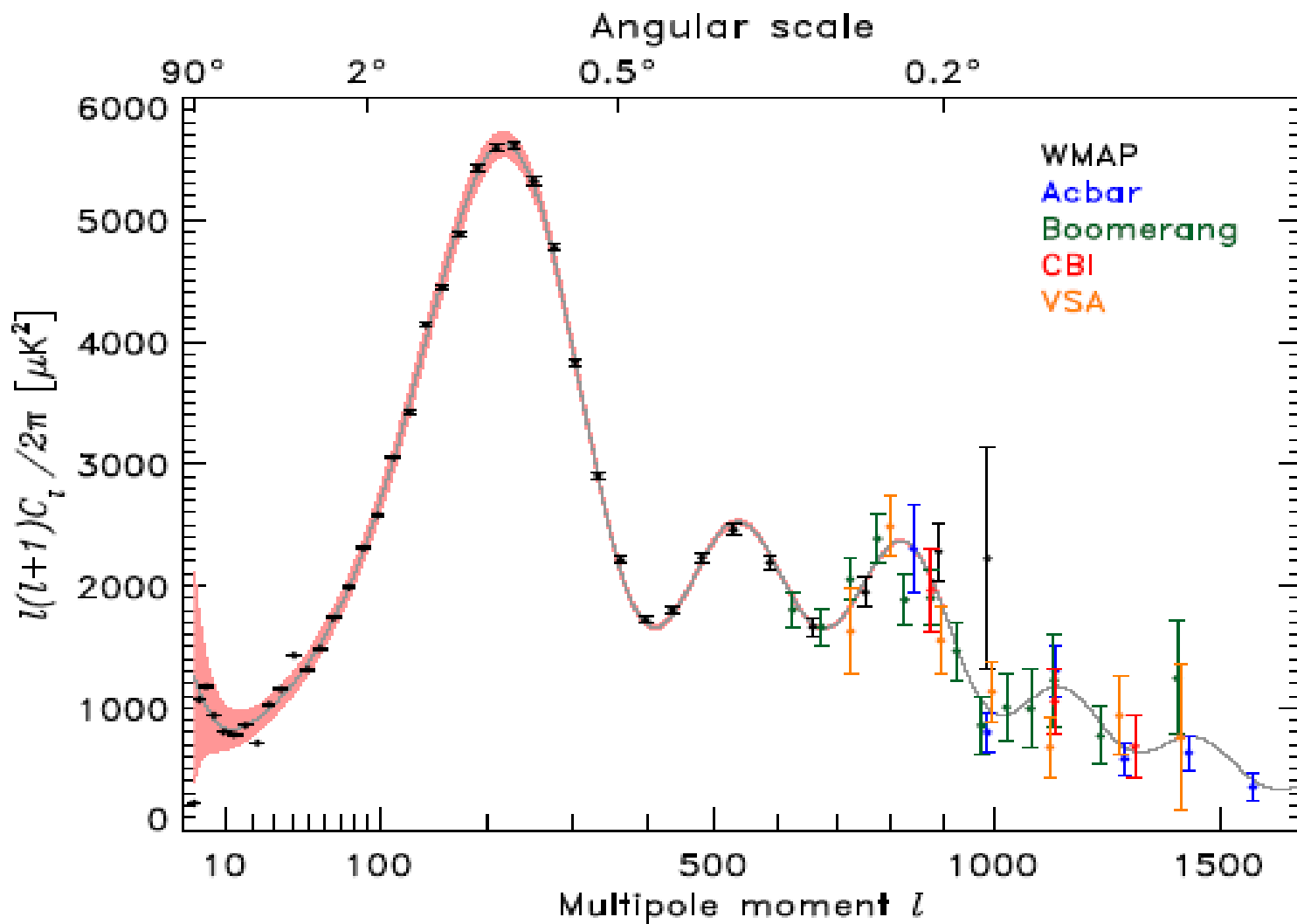
$$q \propto (\alpha \sqrt{\beta})^{-1} \exp\left(-i \int \omega d\eta\right)$$

$$f \geq 1$$

parametric zone (freezing)

$$q \propto \text{const}$$





***In the beginning was sound
And the sound was of Big Bang***

Universal result

$$T = \frac{H^2}{M_P^2} , \quad \frac{T}{S} = 4\gamma$$

Expected ($T/S < 0.1$):

$$H < 10^{13} \text{ Gev} , \quad \gamma < 0.02$$

lesson 4: evidence for DM

Origin of dark matter is related to baryonic asymmetry

$$\epsilon_b \approx \epsilon_{\text{DM}}$$

lesson 5: evidence for DE

Structure argument (LSS + CMB)

$$\rho_m / \rho_c < 0.3$$

More than 70% of energy of the Universe stays unclustered $\rightarrow p \approx -\rho$ (dark energy)

Dark energy — weakly interacting physical
essence permeating space of the visible Universe

A superweak field
no difference with inflaton
(different parameters)

lesson 6 : evolution of the Universe

- * for 14 Gyr - two inflationary stages**
- * there could be more than two, same reasons**
- * simple cause of inflation - weak massive field**
- * inflation creates and restores Hubble flows**

**History of the Universe is a story of
origin and decay of massive fields**

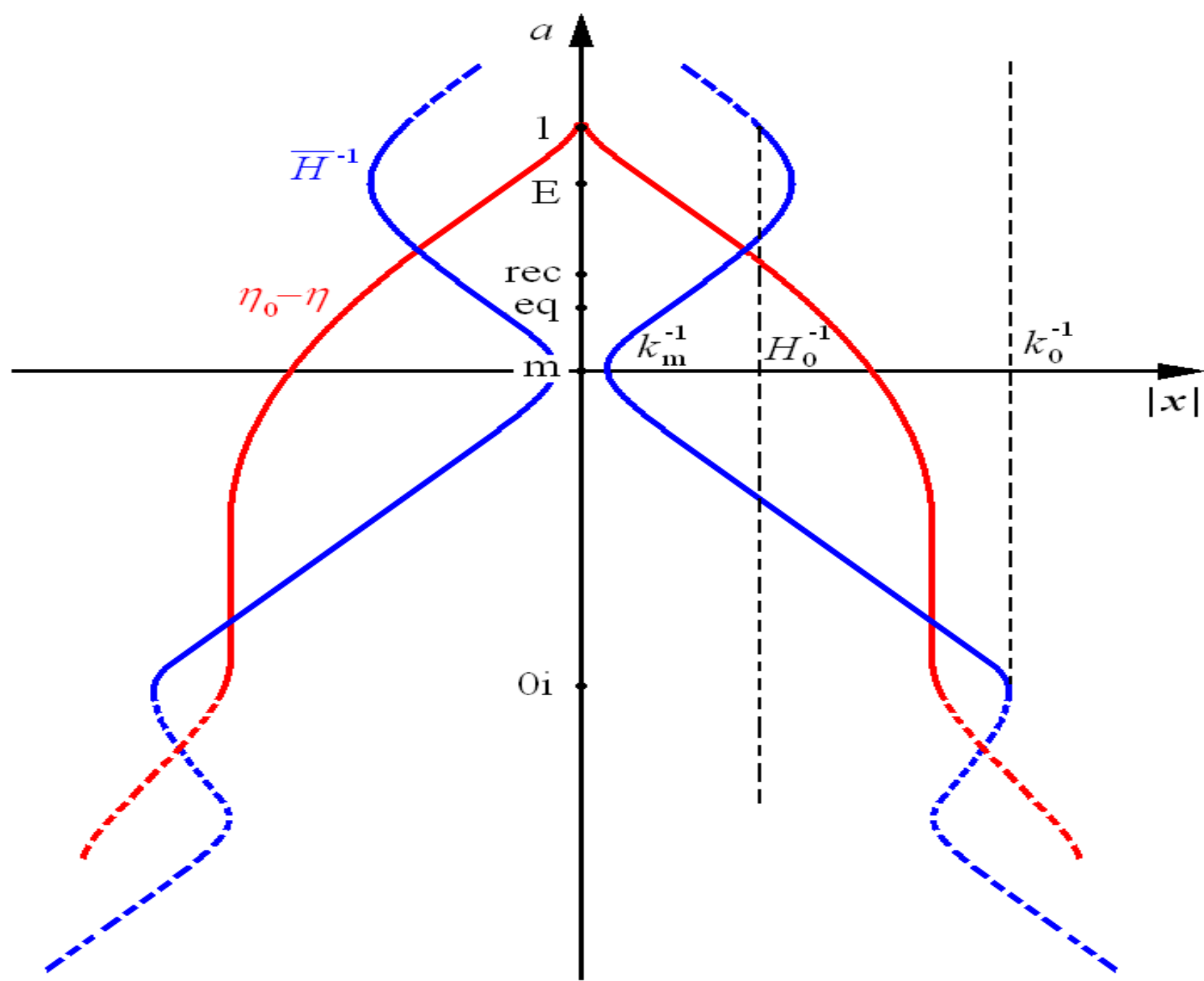
Creation of the Universe is
creation of Hubble flow

$$\vec{v} = H\vec{r} \ , \quad H = \dot{a} / a$$

$$\ddot{a} > 0 \quad (\textit{anticollapse or inflation})$$

Formation of structure is
destruction of Hubble flow

$$\ddot{a} < 0 \quad (\textit{collapse: halos, black holes})$$



lesson 7: cosmogenesis

Universe

Multiverse

What is the origin of ultrahigh densities?

And why does the expansion occur ?

Gravitational instability (tidal interaction)

Cosmogenesis paradigms

Cosmological postulate (homogeneity and isotropy)

Creation of universe from nothing (false vacuum)

Eternal inflation (sub-Planckian curvature/density)

Inflation does not explain cosmological symmetry

The cosmological postulate is changed for two others:

(1) *ultrahigh curvature/densities*

(2) *impulse launching expansion*

Our paradigm of cosmogenesis

*Daughter universes are formed inside
T-regions of black/white holes
in the process of collapse
of stars, clusters and other compact
astrophysical objects at final stages of their
evolution in the maternal universe*

Basics

- (1) *Ultrahigh curvature/densities are reached in the course of **gravitational collapse***
- (2) *Impulse launching the expansion results from the inversion of collapse (tidal forces) **Integrable singularities** in the T-regions of B/W holes allow to extend geodesics beyond $r=0$ and construct geodesically complete geometry*
- (3) *Cosmological flow forms from the matter generated through quantum-gravitational process at high curvature **outside the collapsing body** It may become quasi-Hubble if driven by inflation*

Integrable singularities

General metrics $R^2 \times S^2$ in the Euler coordinates:

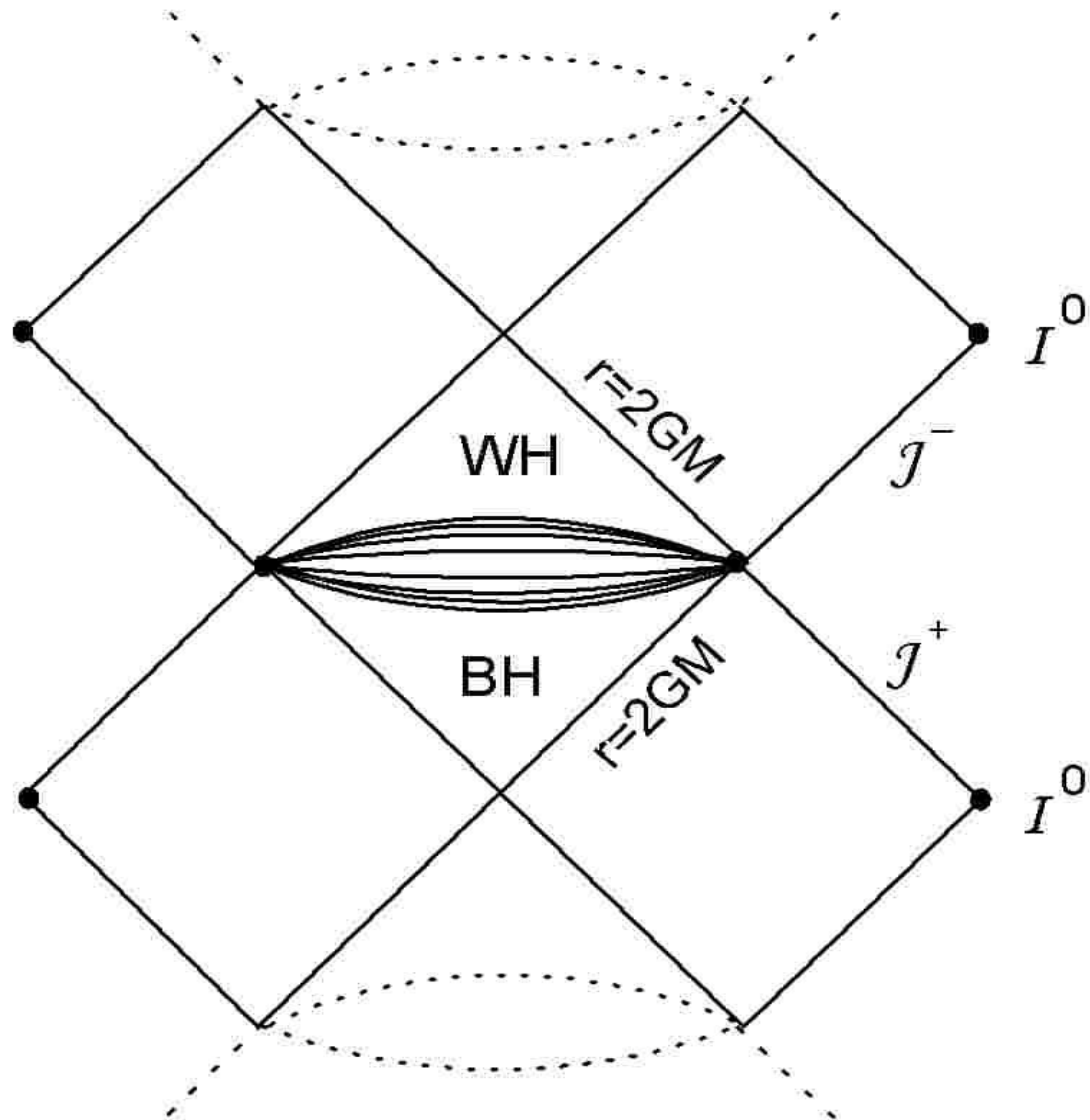
$$ds^2 = N^2 (1 + 2\Phi) dt^2 - \frac{dr^2}{1 + 2\Phi} - r^2 d\Omega$$

N, Φ – real finite functions of (t, r)

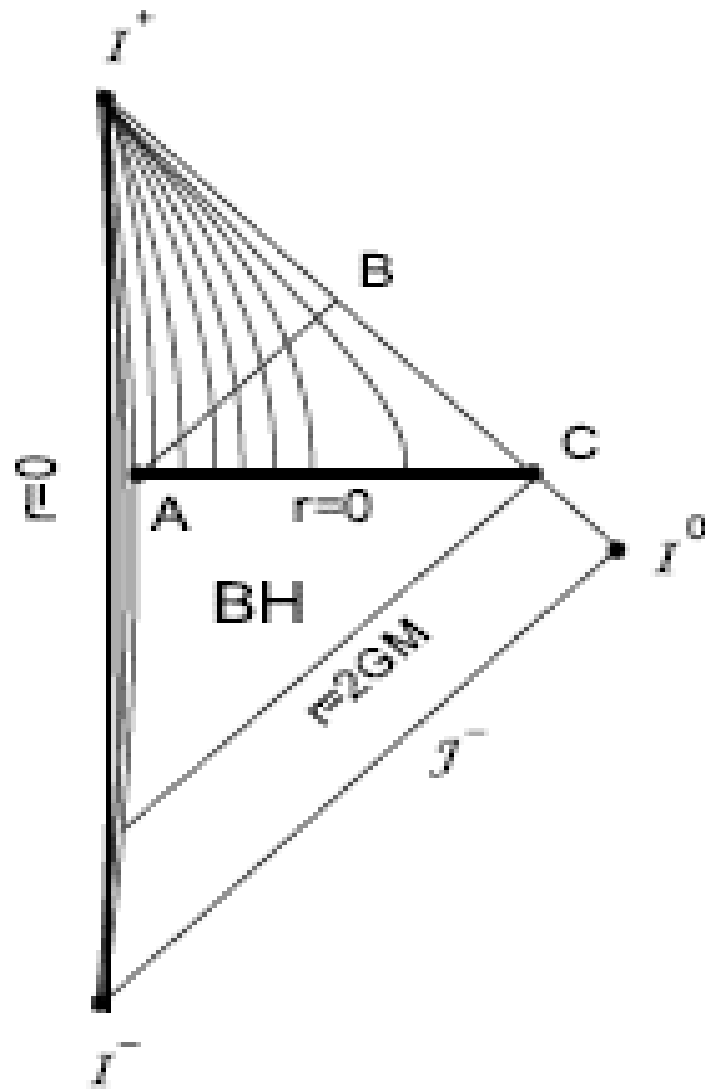
$$\Phi = -\frac{G m(t, r)}{r}, \quad m(t, 0) = 0$$

$$m(t, r) = 4\pi \int_0^r T_t^t r^2 dr$$

integrable at $r = 0$



Eternal black/white hole



Astrogenic universe (ABC – homogeneous cosmology)

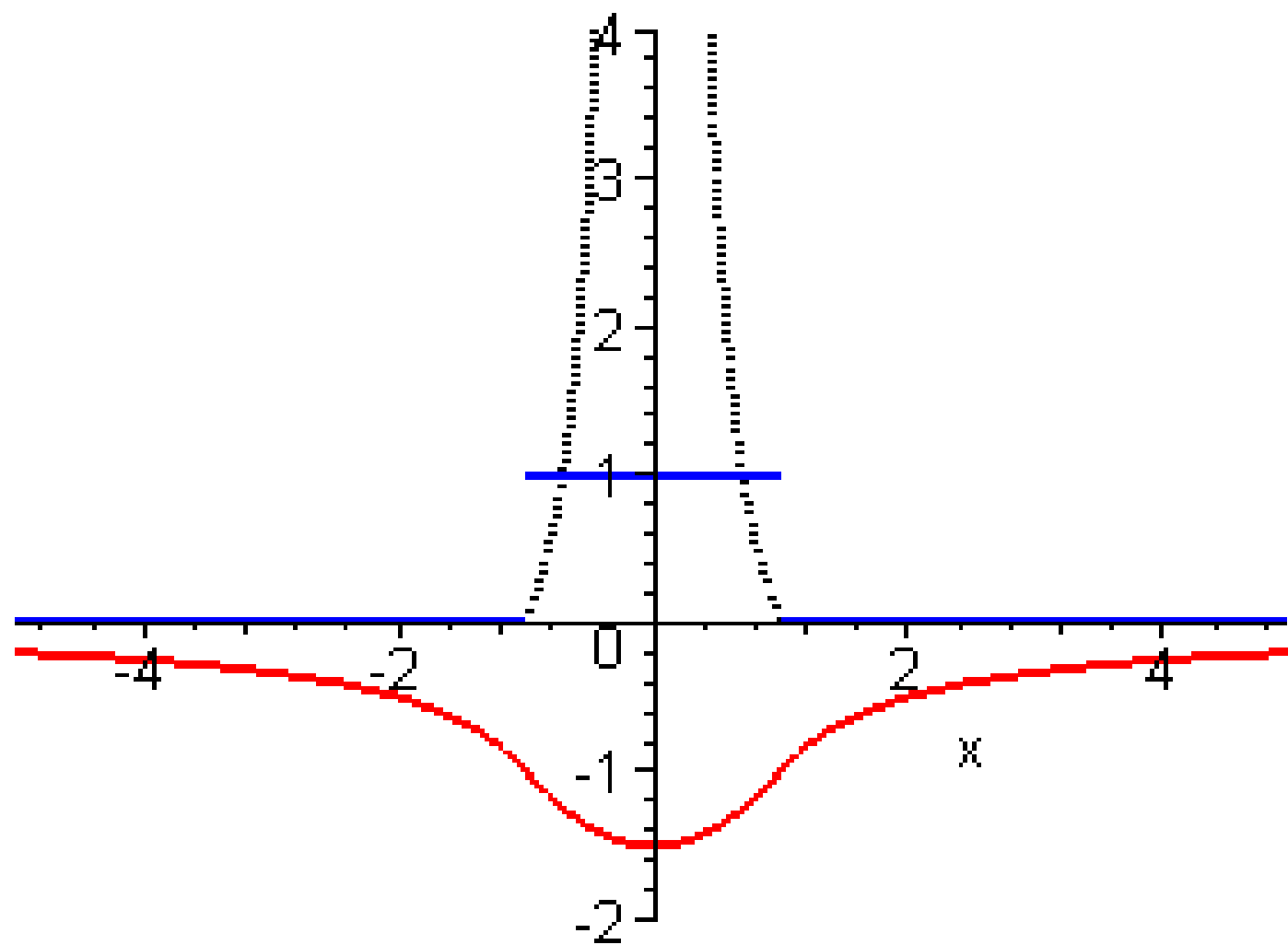
Conclusions

*Extrapolating the CSM in the past let everyone see that early Universe was **deterministic** and restore the **initial conditions***

- (1) Ultrahigh curvature/densities
- (2) Impulse launching the expansion
- (3) Quasi-Friedmannian symmetry

Astrogenic cosmology

**Having come to the end of their
evolution in the maternal universe
collapsing compact objects give
birth to numerous daughter worlds**



— (red)	Потенциал
— (blue)	Поперечное давление
..... (black)	Плотность энергии