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The cross correlation of the ABS and ACT maps.

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Abstract. One of the most important checks for systematic errors in CMB studies is the cross correlation of maps made by independent experiments. In this paper we report on the cross correlation between maps from the Atacama B-mode Search (ABS) and Atacama Cosmology Telescope (ACT) experiments in both temperature and polarization. These completely different measurements have a clear correlation with each other and with the Planck satellite in both the EE and TE spectra at $\ell < 400$ over the roughly 1100 deg² common to all three. The TB, EB, and BB cross spectra are consistent with noise. Exploiting such cross-correlations will be important for future experiments operating in Chile that aim to probe the $30 < \ell < 8,000$ range.

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1 Introduction

The primary data products of most CMB experiments are temperature and polarization maps. From these, one may compute power spectra, model foreground emission, compute the lensing map, and investigate many other phenomena. Maps have the advantage that with them the results of different experiments can be compared directly. This is crucial for assessing systematic errors and will become increasingly important as the noise per pixel drops well below that achieved by the Planck satellite. While many CMB experiments are calibrated to WMAP[4] or Planck[27], few ground or balloon-based experiments have been compared to each other. Since 2000, to our knowledge the Atacama Cosmology Telescope (ACT) and South Pole Telescope (SPT) are the only independent ground-based maps which have been compared directly [12]. In this paper, we show that maps from the Atacama B-mode Search (ABS) and ACT are correlated in polarization, agree in the polarization-temperature correlation, and agree with expectations from Λ CDM.

There is much more to learn from the CMB at both large and small angular scales (e.g., Simons Observatory [32], CMB-S4 [1], LiteBird [33], PICO [18]). From the ground and balloons, a range of angular scales are being covered as currently exemplified by BICEP [5], CLASS [13], Polarbear/Simons Array [28], SPIDER [10], ACT [24], and SPT [29]. The ability to cross-correlate these experiments will enhance the results from each, and be an important check for systematic effects. In this paper, we cross-correlate polarization maps from ABS, an experiment targeting large scales ($\ell < 400$), with ACT, an experiment which principally targets the small scales ($\ell > 350$).

2 Observations

2.1 ABS

The ABS experiment is described in [30], [14], and [22]. The instrument has a 0.59 m diameter 4 K crossed Dragone telescope that feeds a roughly hexagonal array of 240 horn-coupled TES dual-polarization bolometers fabricated at NIST [7] cooled to 0.3K and measuring in a band centered near 145 GHz. The TESs are read out with the time-division multiplexing electronics [3]. A rotating ($f_{rot} = 2.55$ Hz) ambient-temperature half-wave plate (HWP) is the first optical element, and sits just outside the vacuum window near the aperture stop. The focal plane maps to a field of view 22° across on the sky. The average beam in the array has a full-width-at-half maximum of $32'$.

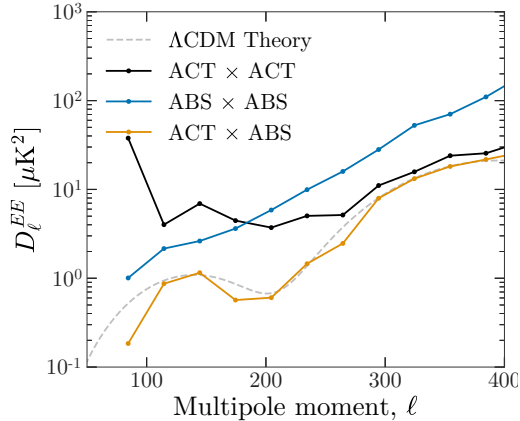


Figure 1. EE auto- and cross-spectra between polarization maps for ACT, ABS, demonstrating the noise properties of the different experiments. The auto spectra include the noise bias. A theoretical prediction for the spectrum from a Λ CDM model is shown in dashed gray, with parameters given in §3.

To observe, the optical axis is set at a 45° elevation angle and the instrument scans back and forth at approximately constant speed, with a 27 s period and amplitude in azimuth of 10° . The HWP modulates the incident polarized signal at $4f_{\text{rot}} = 10.2$ Hz as measured at the detector output. This is well above the 1-2 Hz $1/f$ knee of the atmosphere for these detectors which typically have a white noise level of $580 \mu\text{Ks}^{1/2}$ (NET). The low- ℓ limit of the power spectra is set by the map dimensions rather than by atmospheric fluctuations. Data were taken between September 2012 and December 2013 in ABS “field A” which is centered on $\text{RA} = 25^\circ$, $\text{Dec} = -41^\circ$.

The incident signal is demodulated as described in [21]. The demodulated data are binned using the Healpix package [16] with $N_{\text{side}} = 256$. The ABS Stokes Q and U are defined relative to equatorial coordinates.¹ The Q and U maps, beam window function W_ℓ , inverse-variance weighted spatial window (or mask) $M(\vec{x})$, and map transfer function are all available on LAMBDA². The raw maps cover 2400 deg^2 . The area inside the roughly half power point (0.44) of the spatial window maximum is 1126 deg^2 ($f_{\text{sky}} = 0.027$). A typical noise level in the Q and U maps is $4.5 \mu\text{K}$ with respect to the CMB in an $N_{\text{side}} = 256$ pixel (approximately $13.8' \times 13.8'$). The calibration uncertainty (including the beam uncertainty) in power ranges from 15% at $\ell \approx 50$ to 12% at $\ell \approx 350$. See [22] for more details.

The ABS maps are not maximum-likelihood estimates. Multiple end-to-end simulations of the time streams passed through the full data-analysis pipeline were generated to compute the transfer functions as well as the power spectra and uncertainties.

2.2 ACT

The ACT experiment is described in [34]. The receiver is in its third generation called Advanced ACTPol (AdvACT, [19], [31], [8], [11]). ACT has been observing since 2007. The

¹The ABS, ACT, and Planck polarization maps are made in Stokes Q and U parameters following the Healpix convention [16]. To find a polarization angle that follows the IAU convention [17] compute $\gamma_P = (1/2)\arg(Q - iU)$.

²LAMBDA: <https://lambda.gsfc.nasa.gov/product/abs/index.cfm>

region covered by ABS was observed in 2016 through 2018.³

AdvACT has three separate arrays of dichroic dual polarization horn-coupled TES bolometers fabricated at NIST, cooled to 0.1K and measuring in bands near 90 GHz, 150 GHz, and 220 GHz [8, 20, 23]. Each array is housed in a separate “optics tube” that also holds the filters [35] and optical elements. In this paper we consider only 90 and 150 GHz. As with ABS, the TESs are read out with time-division multiplexing electronics. The field of view of one optics tube is about 1° . The average beam in the array has a full-width-at-half maximum of $1.4'$ at 150 GHz and $2.1'$ at 90 GHz.

The maps used for this paper were made in two steps. The first step uses a maximum likelihood code to make individual maps for each observing season, frequency and detector set. Descriptions of the pipeline are given in [12], [25], and [24]. The native maps are produced in the Plate Carrée (CAR) projection with $0.5'$ pixels. The second step combines these maps into a single map per frequency, reconvolving to a common beam and weighting each map using a noise model consisting of a hitcount-modulated 2d noise power spectrum for each $4^\circ \times 4^\circ$ tile of the maps (Naess et al. in preparation, see also [9]). The 90 GHz and 150 GHz maps are then coadded after convolving to a common beam. One of the benefits of maximum-likelihood maps is that they can be nearly unbiased - the transfer function can be close to unity to low ℓ . Because the map-making process for the preliminary 2017-2018 ACT maps used here was not run to full convergence especially in temperature⁴, these particular maps do have a significant bias at low ℓ (as demonstrated in Figure 2), which we correct as discussed below.

The resulting map covers $18,300 \text{ deg}^2$ in 380 Megapixels (the full map including unfilled pixels is 415 Mpix or $20,000 \text{ deg}^2$). The maps follow the Healpix polarization convention defined relative to equatorial coordinates and has a calibration uncertainty of 5%, as determined by comparison to Planck temperature maps. The maps used for this paper have not yet undergone the battery of tests necessary for public release and are thus preliminary. However, based on our tests the maps are sufficient for the analysis presented here, given the relative immunity of cross-correlations to experiment-specific systematic effects. These maps are rebinned into the Healpix format in the native resolution and downgraded to $N_{side} = 256$ for the cross correlation with ABS.

Figure 1 shows the EE auto and cross spectra for ABS and ACT. In a typical ACT pixel at $N_{side} = 256$ in the ABS region, the noise in the Q and U maps is $1.1 \mu\text{K}$ relative to the CMB in the combined at 90 GHz and 150 GHz maps. While ABS has higher white (detector) noise than ACT, the noise fluctuations at large scales are smaller because of the HWP demodulation. By comparison, the noise in the Planck Q and U maps at the same resolution in this region is typically $4.4 \mu\text{K}$ at 143 GHz, comparable to the ABS noise.

3 Analysis and discussion

The inputs for the analysis are the ABS Q and U maps, ABS simulations and transfer function, the ACT Q , U and T maps, and the Planck half-mission Q , U , and T maps at 143 GHz. All maps are converted to $N_{side} = 256$ by transforming to spherical harmonics and

³ACT adopted a blinding strategy in the fourth data release (DR4) to mitigate confirmation bias. That data set is independent of the data presented in this paper and focuses on higher ℓ .

⁴ACT maximum-likelihood maps are solved using conjugate gradient (CG) iteration. We generally use three phases of 300 iterations for this, with the noise model being re-estimated after each phase, for a total of 900 CG steps. The preliminary maps, because of their size, were made with a single phase of 300 iterations.

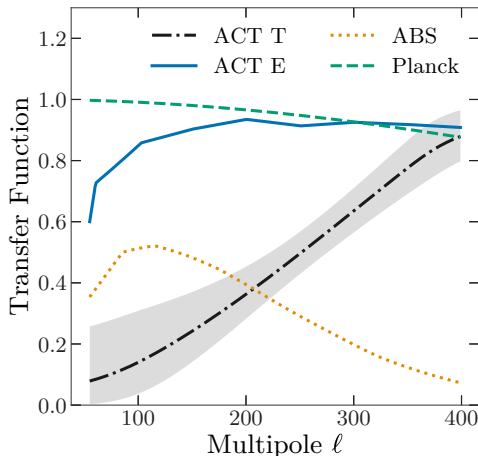


Figure 2. Products of the window and transfer functions in power. The ACT transfer functions are determined through cross correlations with Planck that are independent of the comparison to ABS, as described in the text. These transfer functions come from unconverged maps which are not typical for ACT analysis, and we expect the transfer function to be closer to unity upon further map processing in future analyses. The ABS transfer function is estimated from simulations and reported in [22].

then reprojecting. The maps are masked to $\sim 1100 \text{ deg}^2$ with the ABS mask. The cross spectra are formed between combinations of E and B polarization for all three experiments, and between Planck and ACT T . For cross-spectra between Planck and other experiments, we use the sum of the half-mission maps. We combine the masks by computing the minimum of the half-mission masks.

For comparison to theory, we use spectra from the Boltzmann code CLASS [6] with Λ CDM parameters consistent with Planck 2015 [26], $\omega_b = 0.022032$, $\omega_{cdm} = 0.12038$, $h = 0.67556$. $A_s = 2.215 \times 10^{-9}$, $n_s = 0.9619$.

The analysis uses the general-purpose CMB power-spectrum code `nawrapper`⁵ based on the NaMaster pseudo- C_ℓ code [2]. The `nawrapper` code is a component of the Simons Observatory power spectrum pipeline, and has been validated with both independent internal codes on simulations, as well as on external datasets. When applied to the publicly available Planck half-mission maps, the code reproduces the Planck TT, TE, and EE power spectra analyzed using the Plik, the primary pipeline in the 2018 Planck release, to 0.1σ accuracy. Here we adopt the ABS binning for the power spectra, account for the Healpix pixel transfer function, and apply the ABS transfer function derived from simulations. We assume Gaussian covariance matrices when computing the errors, but the noise power spectra are estimated differently depending on the data source. The Planck noise power spectrum is estimated by computing spectrum of the half-mission difference map and multiplying by 1/2. For ABS we estimate the noise power spectrum using the mean power spectrum of the ABS noise simulations.

Although ACT map sets typically include four data splits, these preliminary ACT maps do not have any splits. We therefore estimate the noise in each map by computing the

⁵Available through Github at [xzackli/nawrapper](https://github.com/xzackli/nawrapper)

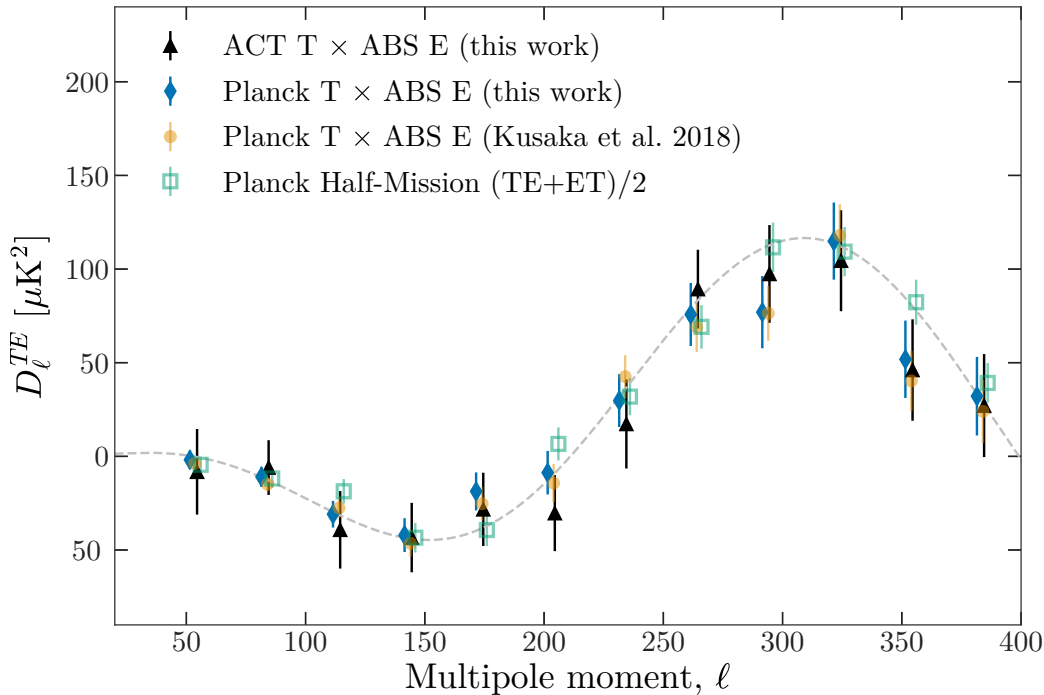


Figure 3. Cross-spectra between temperature and polarization maps for ACT, ABS, and Planck experiments restricted to the ABS patch. The similarity of the blue and orange points indicates that the pipeline for this paper independently reproduces the results in [22]. Table 1 shows the χ^2 between the black triangles (ACT $T \times$ ABS E) and green squares (Planck half-mission spectra). A theoretical prediction for the spectrum from a Λ CDM model is shown in dashed gray, with parameters given in §3. Data points at a specific ℓ are offset for clarity. We do not account for the error in estimated transfer function in ACT, as we expect the function to be highly correlated bin-to-bin.

auto-spectrum and subtracting from it a theoretical prediction derived from Planck Λ CDM parameters. The assumption of Λ CDM theory spectra affects the products of the covariance matrices such as error bars and null tests, but does not impact the power spectra themselves. In addition, we account for the calibration uncertainty in the covariance matrix diagonals (e.g. [15]).

The ACT transfer functions for the large maps are currently difficult to simulate. We estimate them here by assuming Planck is a true representation of the sky, after accounting for the beam, and taking the ratio of (ACT T) \times (Planck E)/(Planck T) \times (Planck E) and (ACT E) \times (Planck E)/(Planck E) \times (Planck E). The ratios of these cross-spectra are noisy but sample a transfer function which is fairly smooth, thus we fit a polynomial to the ratio. The resulting transfer functions, multiplied by the appropriate beam functions, are shown in Figure 2 along with the same products for Planck and ABS. We provide an estimate in Figure 2 of the 1σ errors on the ACT transfer function in each bin for TT by performing our same analysis over 100 Gaussian map realizations of the involved spectra using the same mask. The corresponding transfer function in polarization is well-determined from simulations. We

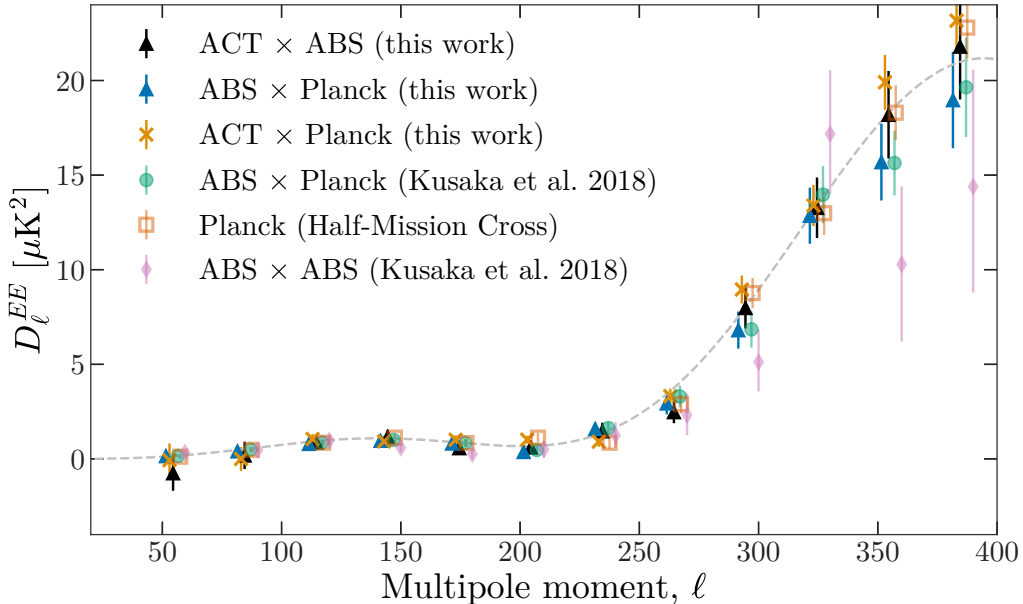


Figure 4. Polarization cross-spectra between ACT, ABS, and Planck restricted to ABS field A. The ACT \times Planck spectrum uses ACT E and Planck T and is thus independent of the correlation used to determine the transfer function. A theoretical prediction for the spectrum from a Λ CDM model is shown in dashed gray, with parameters given in §3. Note that the ABS \times ACT uncertainties are smaller than those of ABS \times ABS for $\ell > 200$. Data points at a specific ℓ are offset for clarity. We do not account for the error in estimated transfer function in ACT, as we expect the function to be highly correlated bin-to-bin.

then divide all other ACT spherical harmonic amplitudes by the transfer function at the appropriate ℓ . All other cross spectra involving ACT or Planck are independent of these two.⁶ Figure 2 shows that the polarization maps converge more quickly than the temperature maps. This is expected from our iterative mapmaking, as the large-scale noise in temperature from the atmosphere, slow variations in the instrument, and large-scale pickup delays the conjugate gradient solver from solving for the large-scale modes.

Figures 3, 4, and 5 show the results along with the nominal Λ CDM model based on Planck, with comparisons to an earlier estimate of Planck $T \times$ ABS E [22]. The data are given in Tables 2 and 3. It is clear from the figures that all correlations are in agreement with Planck. We quantify the agreement with a simple χ^2 statistic as given in Table 1. It is notable that the TE anticorrelation at $\ell = 150$ can be seen with ground-based observations alone.

There are a large number of cross spectra that should be consistent with zero. These too are reported in Table 1. There are no obvious trends in plots of the null spectra so they are omitted. We note that spectra related to B-modes in Planck in this ℓ range should be considered preliminary.

⁶A cross correlation requires both phases and amplitudes of a signal to match in the maps.

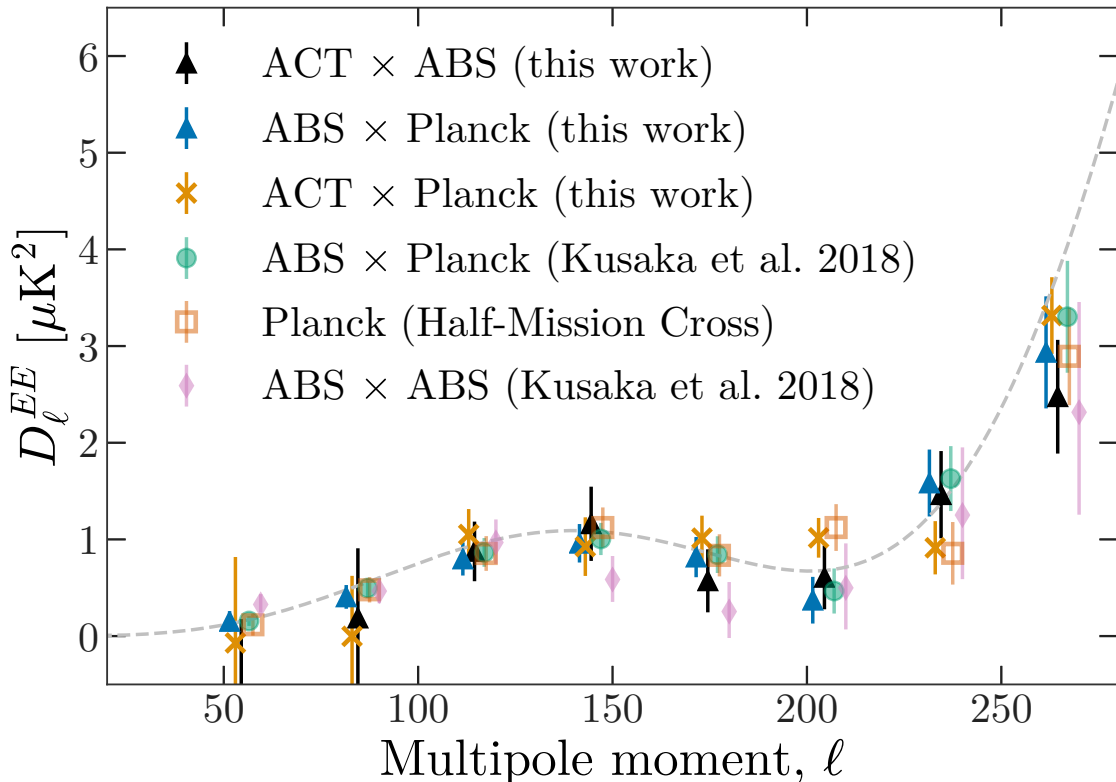


Figure 5. The same data as shown in Figure 4, but with an expanded vertical axis. Similarly, these spectra are from ACT, ABS, and Planck restricted to the ABS patch. A theoretical prediction for the spectrum from a Λ CDM model is shown in dashed gray, with parameters given in §3.

Section §2 illustrates how ABS and ACT were optimized differently and observe differently. For example, ABS uses a HWP. Other than the scientists in common and sharing the same site, they are completely independent experiments analyzed in completely different ways. From the cross correlation we conclude the following.

First, we confirm the ABS×Planck correlation reported in [22] for both TE and EE, using a completely different pipeline for power spectra. Any residual systematic effects in the ABS maps are subdominant to the signal. Not only does ABS pass a number of internal checks and constrain systematic effects to be significantly smaller than statistical ones, but it correlates well with Planck and now ACT.

Second, the output of different instruments observing in Chile can be directly compared. So far, analyses of ACT maps have been limited to $\ell > 450$ because of the significant increase in noise from atmospheric fluctuations and potential ground contamination at lower ℓ . This analysis shows that the polarization signal is still recoverable in the maps at least down to $\ell = 100$. On-going efforts are aimed at further improving ACT’s $\ell < 450$ response.

Third, the cross correlation reduces the uncertainties in the ABS experiment, especially at the upper end of the ℓ -range. With better control of ACT’s $\ell < 450$ response, ABS could be improved over its full ℓ range. Indeed, the ABS × Planck cross correlation improves ABS at all ℓ , and ACT’s noise per pixel is lower than Planck’s. Such improvements open up new

Instruments	Cross-Spectrum	χ^2 (dof)	PTE
Planck \times Planck	TB	13.0 (13)	0.45
ACT \times Planck	TB	21.0 (13)	0.07
ACT \times ABS	TB	21.3 (13)	0.07
Planck \times Planck	BT	35.6 (13)	0.00
ABS \times Planck	BT	14.1 (13)	0.37
ACT \times Planck	BT	9.7 (13)	0.72
Planck \times Planck	EB	18.2 (13)	0.15
ABS \times Planck	EB	11.7 (13)	0.55
ACT \times Planck	EB	27.3 (13)	0.01
ACT \times ABS	EB	12.3 (13)	0.50
Planck \times Planck	BE	40.6 (13)	0.00
ABS \times Planck	BE	12.0 (13)	0.53
ACT \times Planck	BE	32.8 (13)	0.00
ACT \times ABS	BE	19.8 (13)	0.10
Planck \times Planck	BB	24.1 (13)	0.03
ABS \times Planck	BB	17.3 (13)	0.19
ACT \times Planck	BB	16.6 (13)	0.22
ACT \times ABS	BB	11.0 (13)	0.61
ACT \times ABS	TE	16.2 (12)	0.182
ACT \times ABS	EE	9.5 (12)	0.660

Table 1. This table is filled with χ^2 values for a model where the power spectrum is approximately zero (“null tests”). The TE and EE tests are performed for differences to Planck spectra on the same region, using covariance matrices computed without cosmic variance. The other nulls are performed relative to zero assumed signal, with covariance matrices that do include cosmic variance. We do not account for the error in estimated transfer function in ACT, as we expect the function to be highly correlated bin-to-bin. We anticipate that the final release of the ACT data will have a precisely measured transfer function, from injecting signal into the map-maker. The foreground level in the ABS region is expected to be small, so we do not attempt any treatment of foregrounds in these nulls. We also did not include Planck systematic effects such as polarization efficiency and beam leakage in these tests, which we expect would reduce the null tensions, as these results are not intended for precision cosmology.

ways to constrain the low ℓ polarization and may aid in identifying primordial B-modes if they exist at measurable levels. These results are promising for future experiments such as the Simons Observatory [32] which will have a suite of diffraction limited large (high, $\ell > 500$) and small (low, $\ell < 500$) aperture instruments.

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ℓ	ACT T \times ABS E	Error	Planck T \times ABS E (this work)	Error	Planck T \times ABS E (Kusaka et al. 2018)	Error	Planck \times Planck	Error
54.5	-7.3	18.4	-1.9	5.2	-3.8	2.5	-4.5	4.3
84.5	-5.3	16.7	-10.9	5.3	-14.8	3.9	-11.8	5.0
114.5	-34.7	17.9	-30.9	7.0	-27.5	5.5	-18.6	6.5
144.5	-38.0	17.2	-42.1	8.9	-46.4	7.0	-43.4	7.9
174.5	-24.7	17.2	-18.7	10.0	-25.3	9.1	-39.3	8.6
204.5	-26.6	18.1	-8.7	11.5	-14.3	10.1	6.6	8.9
234.5	15.2	20.6	29.8	13.9	42.5	11.5	31.9	9.9
264.5	79.4	19.9	75.8	16.5	69.0	13.3	69.1	11.6
294.5	87.6	23.4	77.0	18.9	76.4	14.7	111.6	13.1
324.5	95.2	25.0	114.9	20.0	117.9	16.6	109.3	13.2
354.5	42.7	25.5	51.8	20.2	40.3	16.0	82.3	12.0
384.5	25.8	26.7	32.1	20.6	24.0	17.0	39.2	10.6
414.5	-65.4	32.8	-52.1	24.1	-51.2	20.7	-48.6	10.0

Table 2. Bandpowers from the TE cross-correlations. Units are in μK^2 . The ℓ column refers to the band center.

ℓ	ACT \times ABS	Error	ABS \times Planck (this work)	Error	Planck (Half-Mission Cross)	Error
54.5	-0.8	1.6	0.2	0.1	-0.1	1.5
84.5	0.2	0.6	0.4	0.1	-0.0	0.5
114.5	0.9	0.5	0.8	0.2	1.1	0.4
144.5	1.2	0.4	1.0	0.2	0.9	0.3
174.5	0.6	0.3	0.8	0.2	1.0	0.2
204.5	0.6	0.3	0.4	0.2	1.0	0.2
234.5	1.5	0.4	1.6	0.3	0.9	0.3
264.5	2.5	0.6	2.9	0.6	3.3	0.4
294.5	8.0	1.1	6.8	1.0	9.0	0.7
324.5	13.3	1.6	12.9	1.5	13.4	1.1
354.5	18.2	2.3	15.7	2.0	19.9	1.4
384.5	21.8	2.8	19.0	2.5	23.2	1.6
414.5	26.3	3.8	22.0	3.1	28.6	1.7

Table 3. Bandpowers from the EE correlations. Units are in μK^2 . The ℓ column refers to the band center. Bandpowers are in $D_\ell = \ell(\ell + 1)C_\ell/2\pi$.

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