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Barr	Abigail	Still	Martin	Adkins	Leo	White	Erin
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Lee	Tony	Davis	Samantha	Knight	Cassidy	Cherukumilli	Shan
Golovin	Anita	Pappageorge	Lauren	Coomes	Austin	Adams	Autumn
Byrum	Faith	Bayer	Caeden	Tlustos	Travis	McPike	Aiden
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Devkota	Bishwash	Thompson	Natalie	Hunter	Kris	Bowe	Ava
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Keeney	Alex	Schott	Connor	Tucker	Kali	Ashlin	Bradley
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Burdette	Lily	Brown	Quincy	McGeough	Natasha	McBurney	Sullivan
Ziff	Caitlin	Todd	Ana	DeMeyer	Lauren	Jones	Justice
Rosentreter	Riley	Evans	Hannah	Stringer	Jason	Sauceda	Emma
Quinn	Jamie			Ellis	Alexander	Pike	Alena

Group Project due on Friday, in class,  
hardcopy.

Total in-class points: 690

Lab points: 230

Total Course Points: 920

A: 920-824, B:823-732, C:731-639

**We will NOT MEET during our final time.** I will be available on **zoom** during test time (**Wednesday, May 8 11am-1pm**), in case you wish to take the test in a 'live' setting.

Test 3 and the Comprehensive Final will be on blackboard.

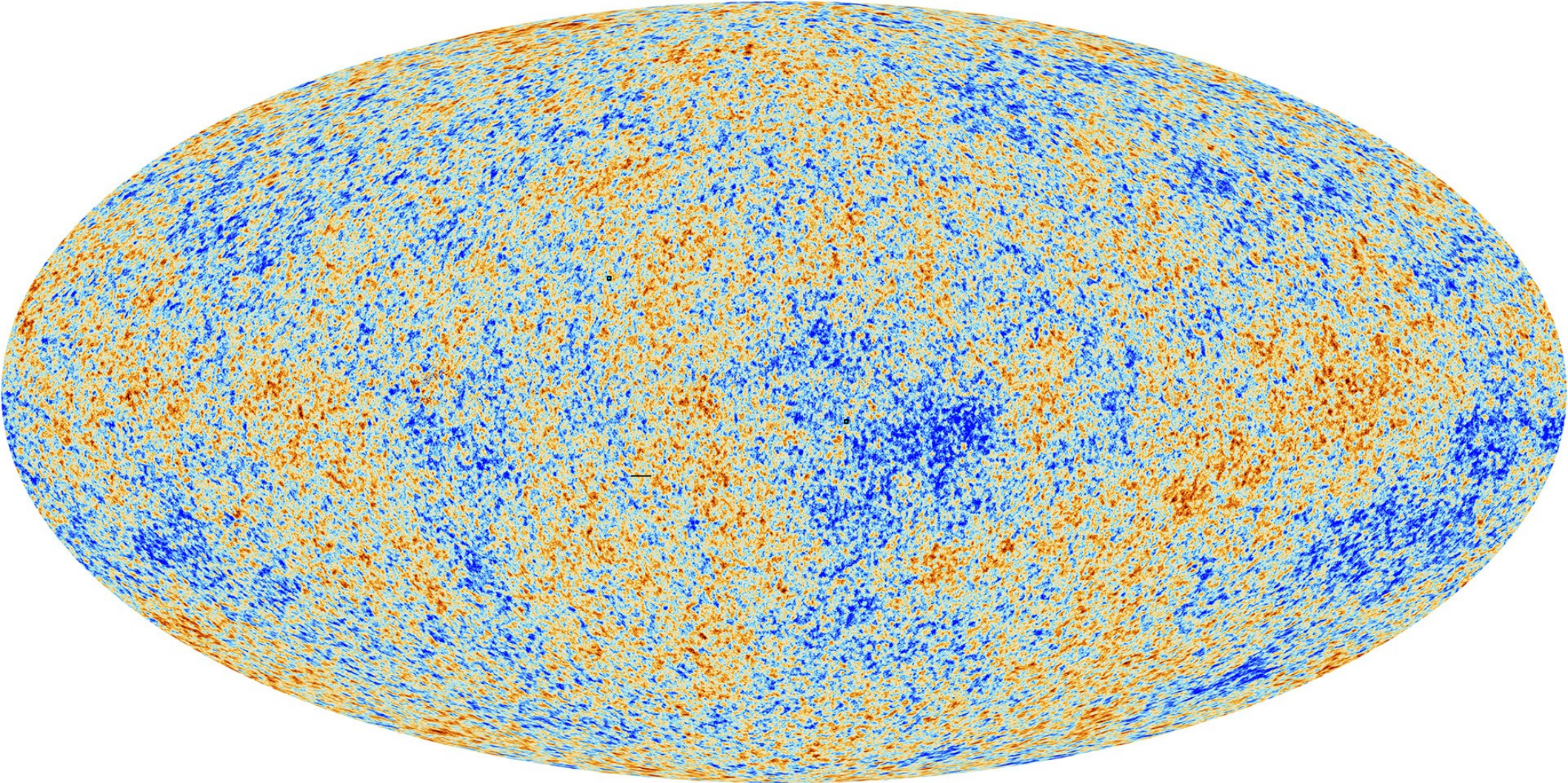
Tests will be timed: Test 3 has 60 minutes, Comprehensive Final has 120 minutes.

Tests will be available May 1 until May 8 @1pm

# Big Bang predictions which have been observed

- 1) Expanding Universe
- 2) Nucleosynthesis: 75% H, 25% He, no 'metals' (Pop III stars)
- 3) The cosmic microwave background (CMB). The 'bang' of the big bang which occurred at recombination.
- 4) Tiny variations in the CMB: to make galaxies & galaxy clusters.

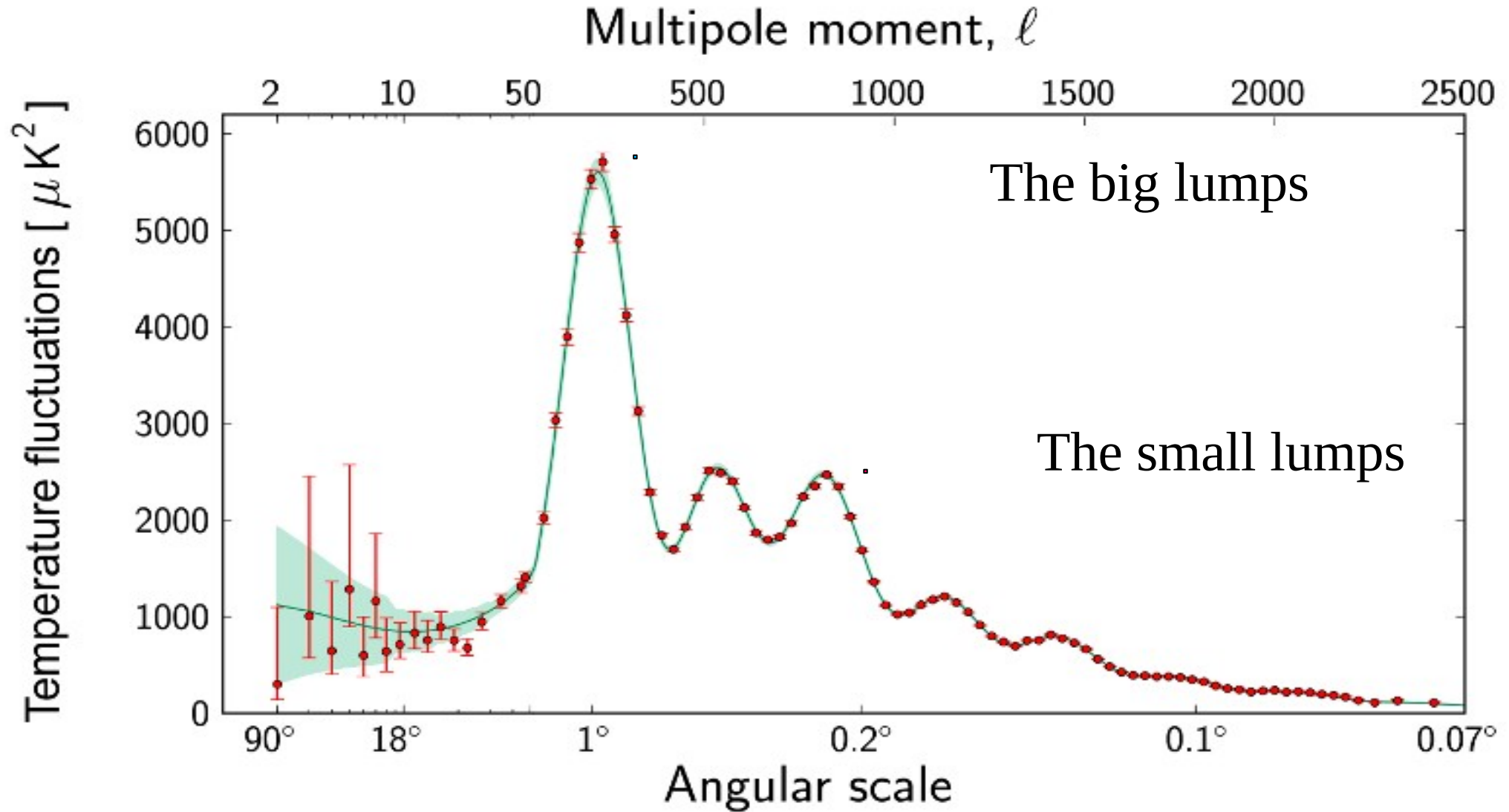




Notice the 2 different sizes.  
These will be important later on.



# Lump sizes in the CMB. The extra lumps tell us about the Universe



So the current answer is our Universe  
is flat (in 4 dimensions).

Quiz 16: What did not exist prior to nucleosynthesis but did just after nucleosynthesis?

- A) Stars
- B) Planets
- C) Helium
- D) Carbon
- E) Galaxies

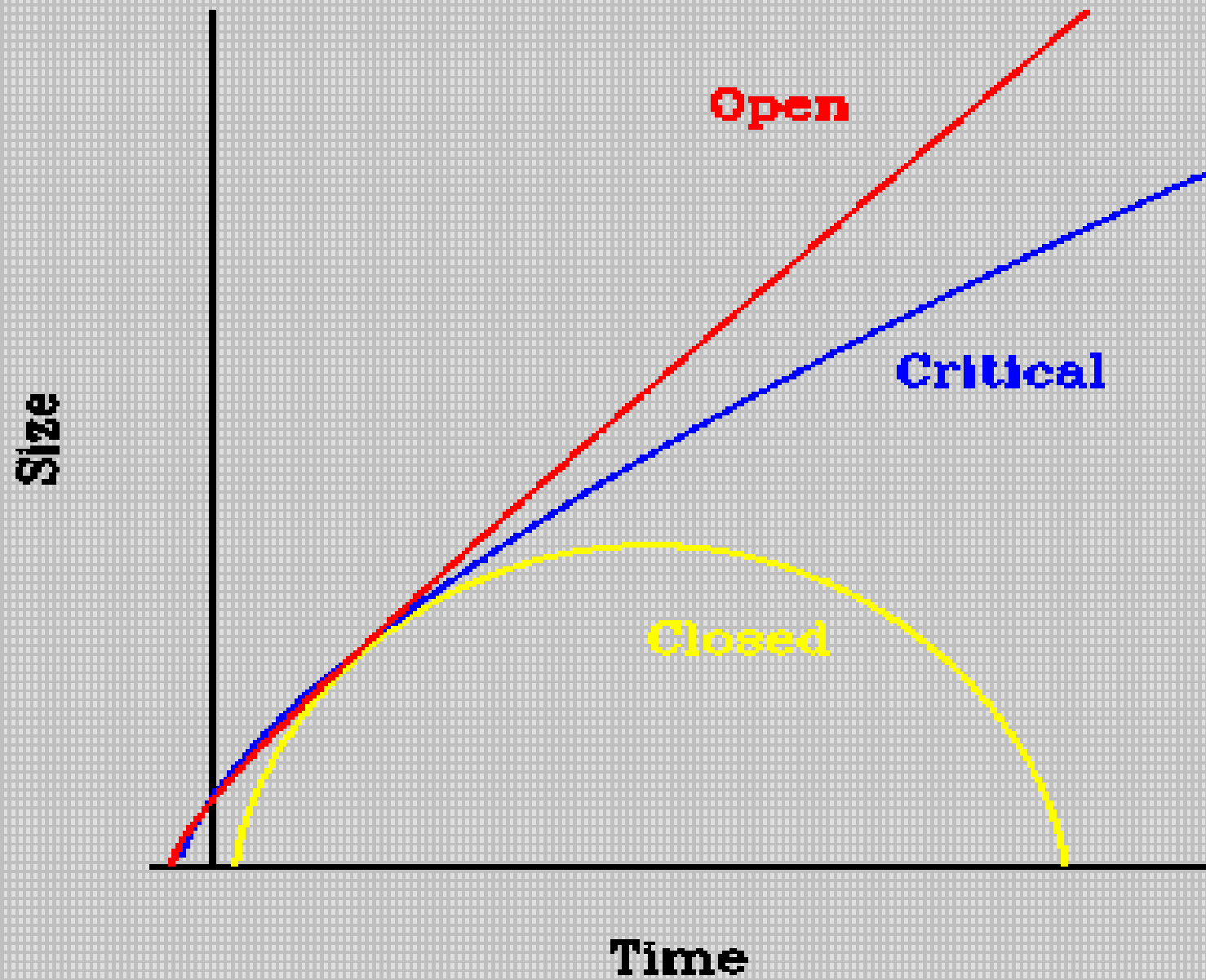


# The future of our Universe

Evidence strongly suggests the Universe began with the Big Bang,  
it is currently expanding,  
what about the future?

## 3 possible fates of our Universe.

- Continues to expand forever.
- Gravity stops the expansion and the Universe collapsing back down into the "Big Crunch" sometimes called the “gnab gib”.
- Gravity exactly balances the expansion- the critical case.



# How do we know which case is correct?

Determine how fast galaxies are moving away from each other. Determine how much force would be required to stop them. Put enough mass into the Universe such that gravity can provide that force.



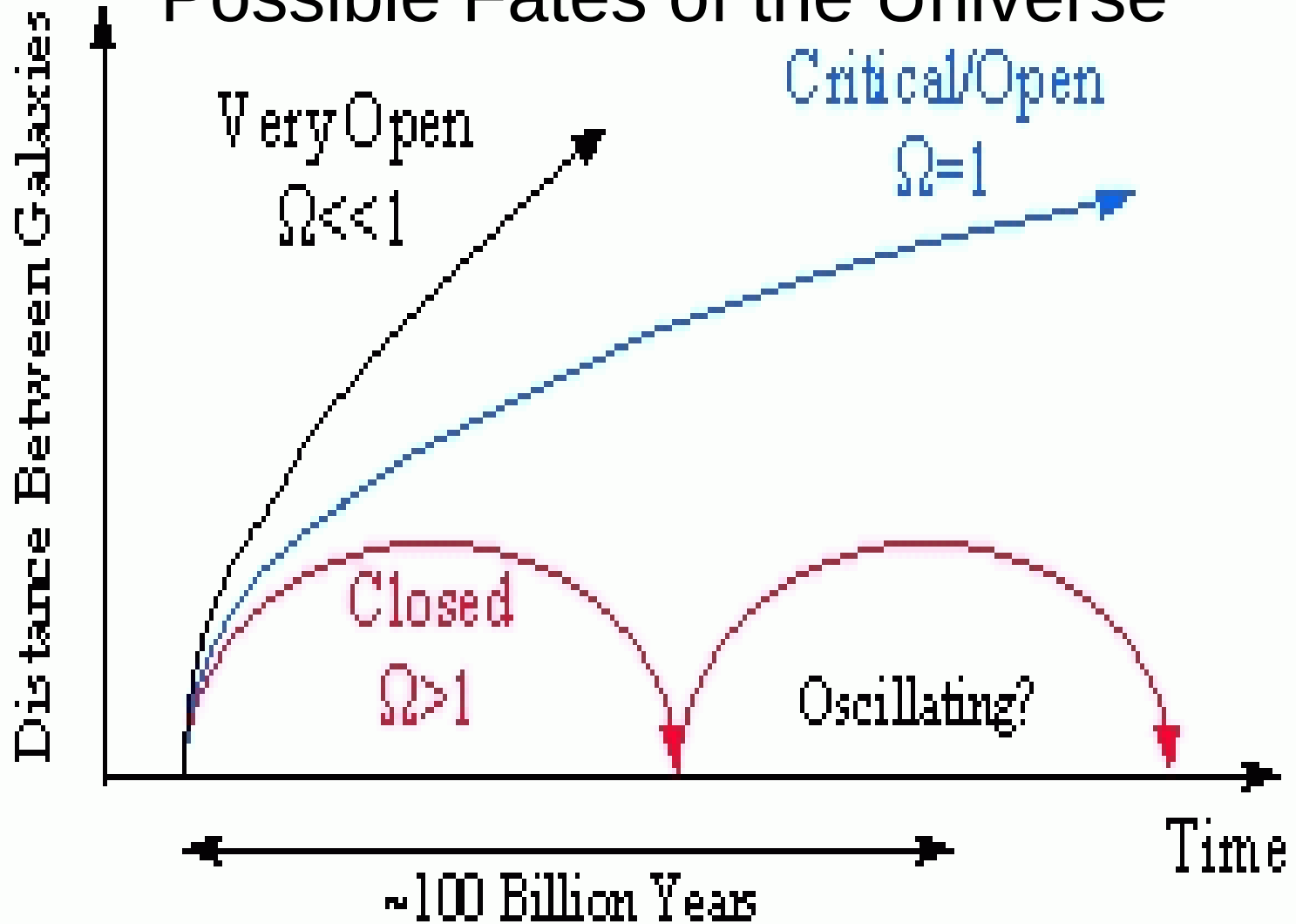


# New Term

$$\otimes = \frac{\rho}{\rho_{\text{crit}}}$$

That is,  $\otimes$  is a measure of whether there is enough matter to close the Universe.

# Possible Fates of the Universe



$\Omega = \frac{\rho}{\rho_{\text{crit}}}$  = the actual density over the critical density.

# Closed, open, or critical?

Now that we know the 'magic  
number,' how can we tell if we  
have enough mass to close the  
Universe?



# Total it up!!!

What if we could 'see' to the edge of the Universe?

We would be able to 'count' the total mass in that direction. (Making assumptions!)

Then include all of the sky and we're in business.

Hubble Ultra Deep Field  
HST ACS WFC  
S. Beckwith (STScI)

This image  
was taken with  
the Hubble  
Space  
Telescope.  
The exposure  
time was 11.3  
days in the  
constellation  
of Fornax.

F435W B  
F606W V + F775W i  
F850LP z

60"



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Almost everything in this picture is a galaxy. Initially, the claim was there would be nothing else to see in this direction: they had seen to the edge of the Universe

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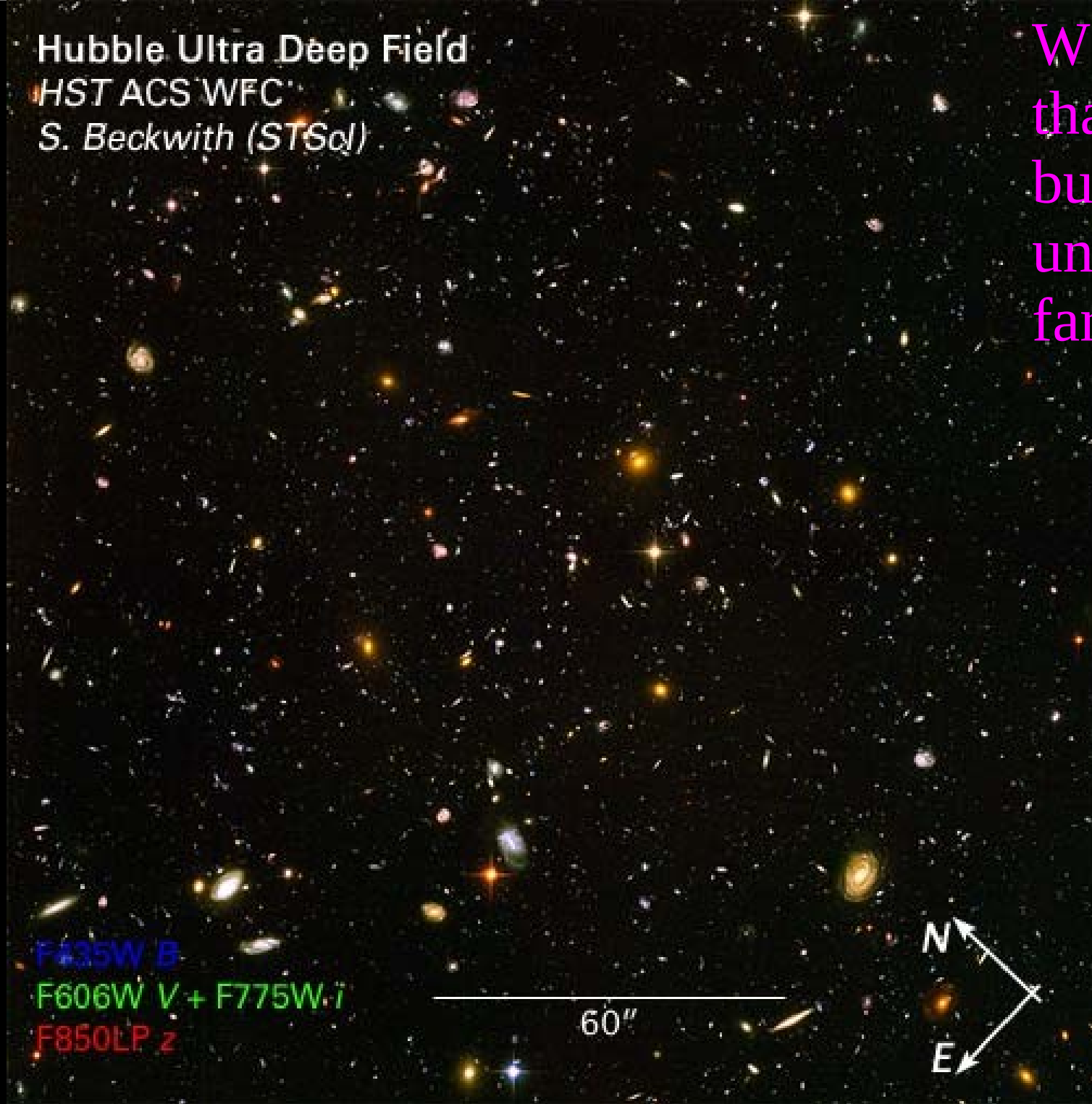


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We now know  
that is not true,  
but it is  
unlikely to be  
far off.

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5) Divide by the critical density to find out if it's open, closed, or critical.

# Density of the Universe!

From the Hubble deep fields:

$$\Omega=0.26!$$

According to this calculation, the Universe will

e x p a n d f o r e v e r