

Recovering the CMB signal with neural networks

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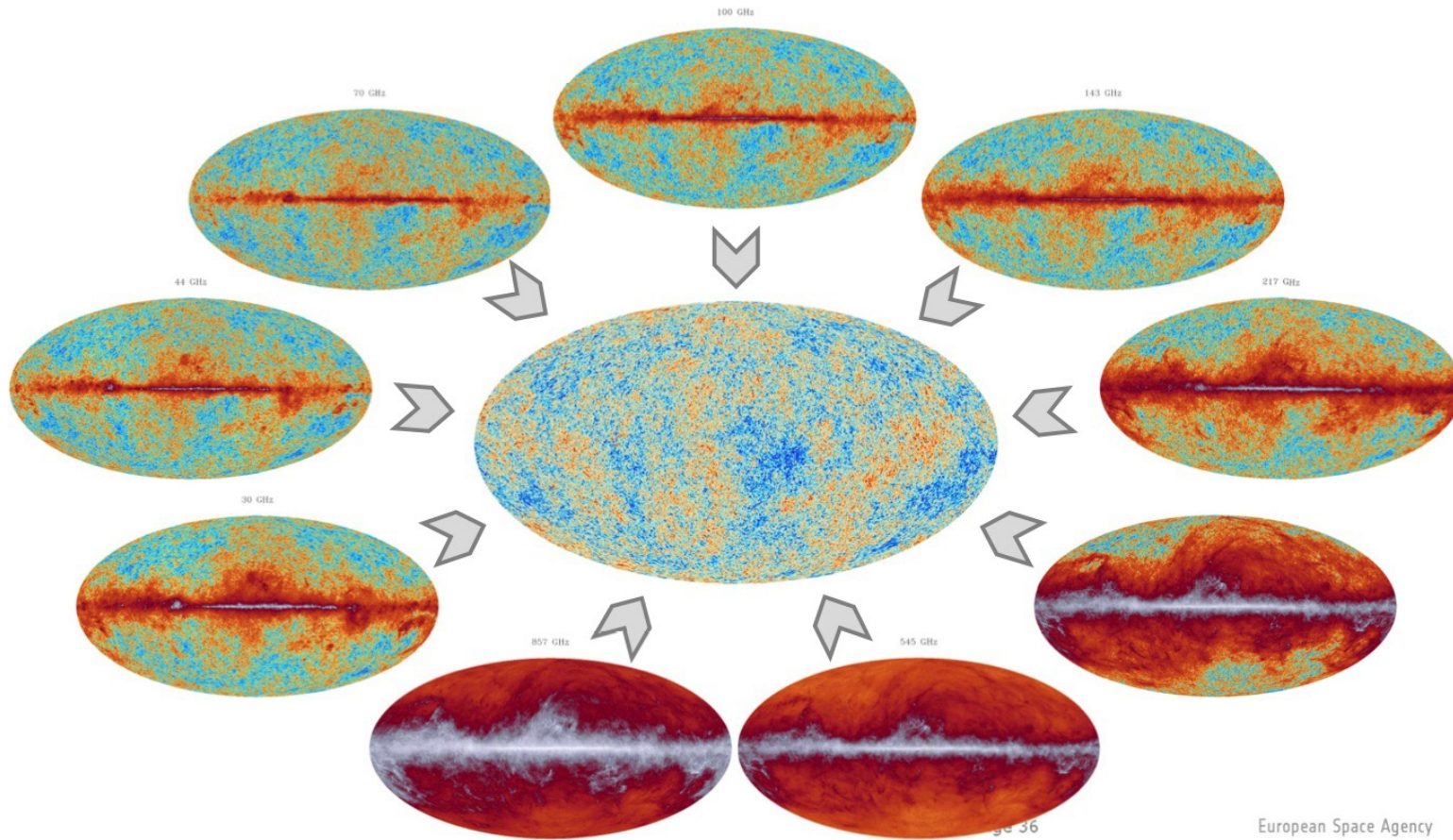
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Introduction – Component Separation



Parametric methods

- Commander (Eriksen+2008)
- FGBuster (Puglisi+2022)
- Moment Expansion (Chluba+2017)
- B-SeCRET (de la Hoz+2020)

(Semi) blind methods

- NILC (Delabrouille+2009)
- cMILC (Remazeilles+2021)
- GNILC (Remazeilles+2011b)

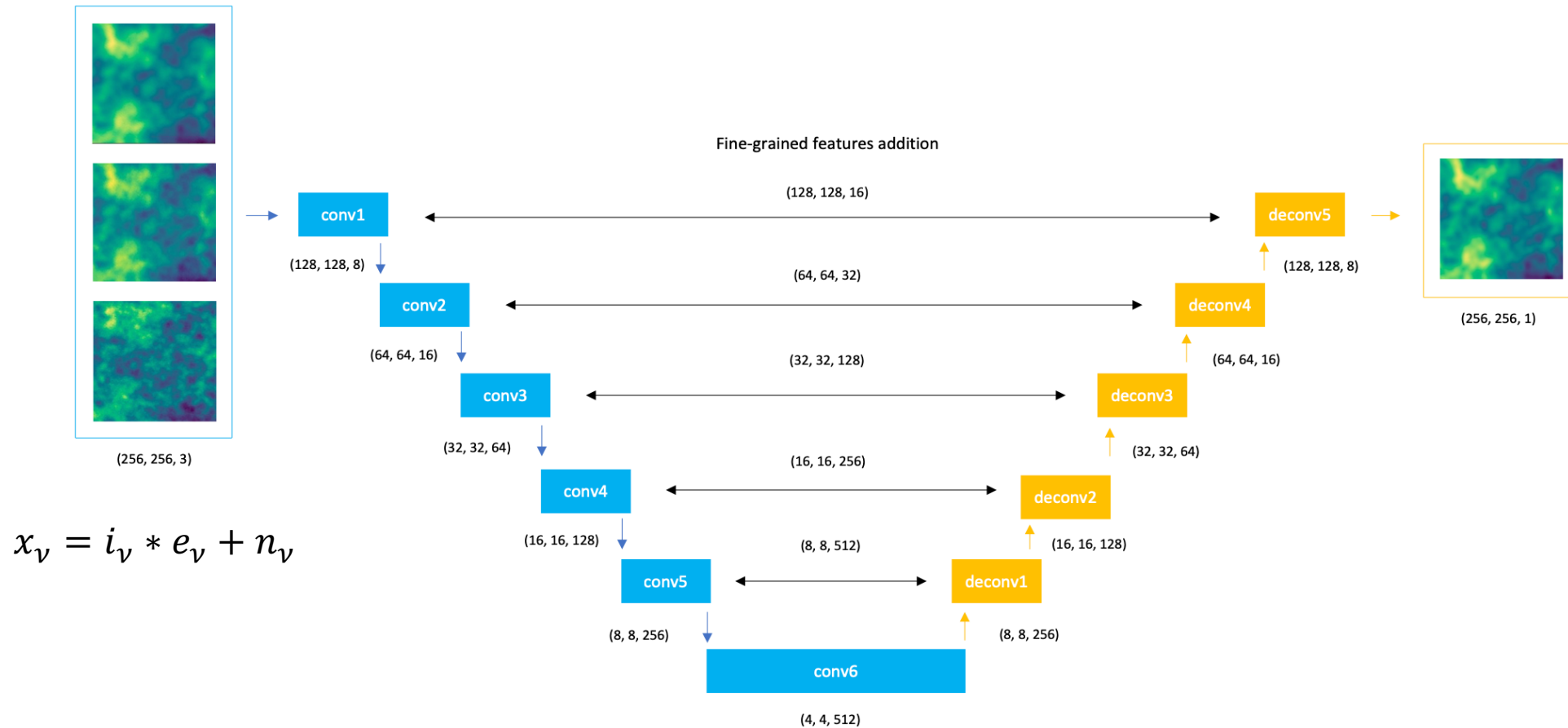
and ... Machine learning ?

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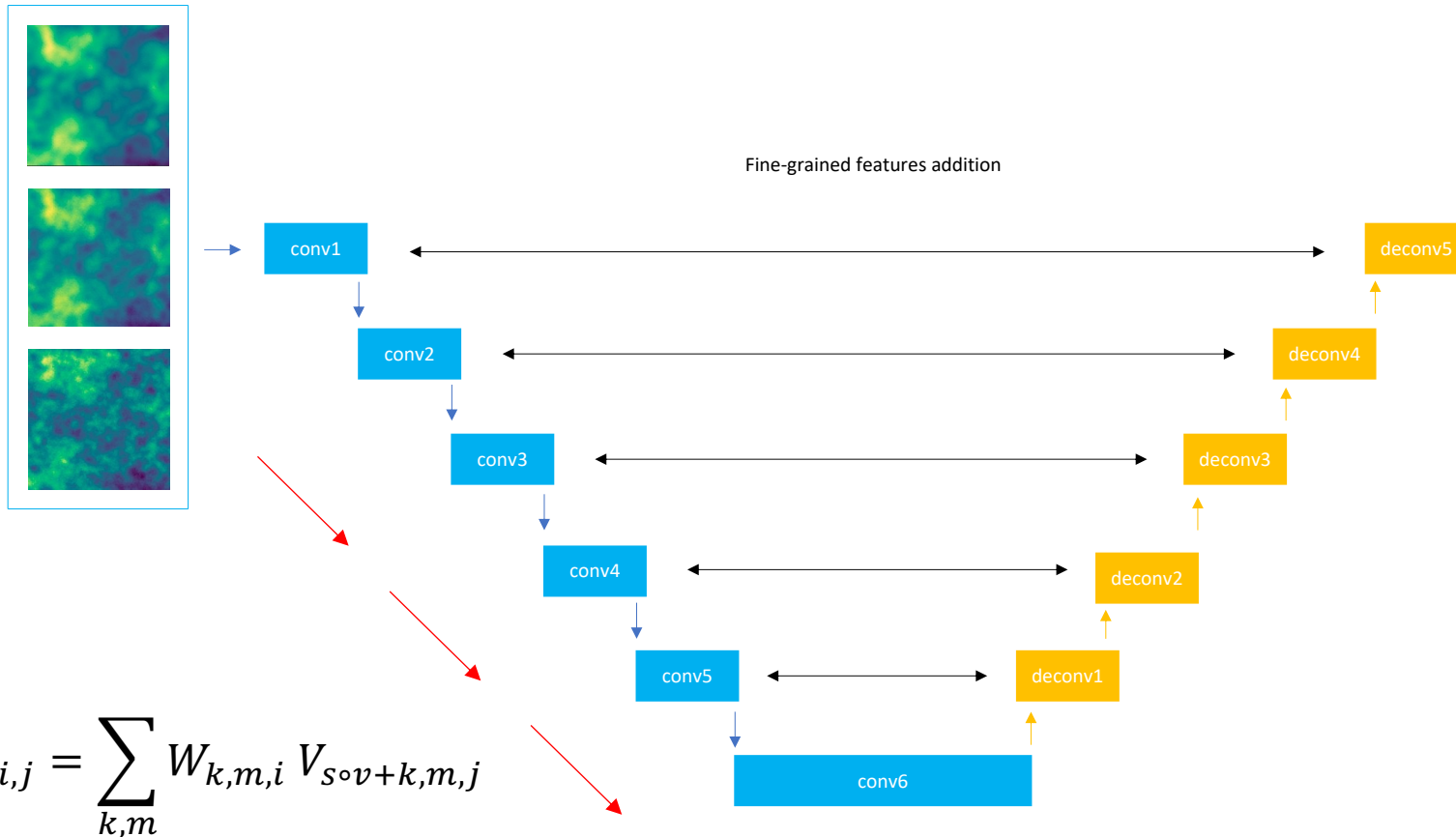
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Methodology - CENN architecture



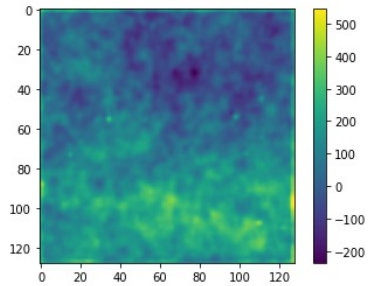
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Methodology - CENN convolutions

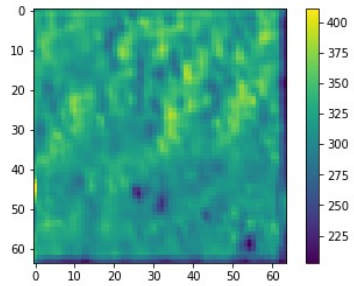


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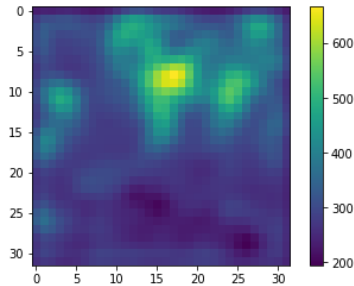
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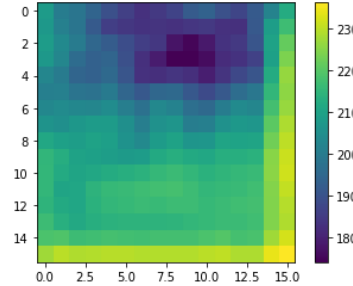
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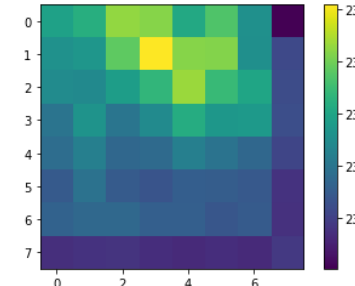
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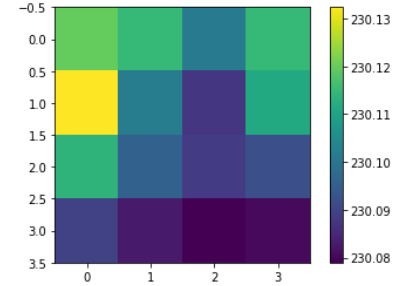
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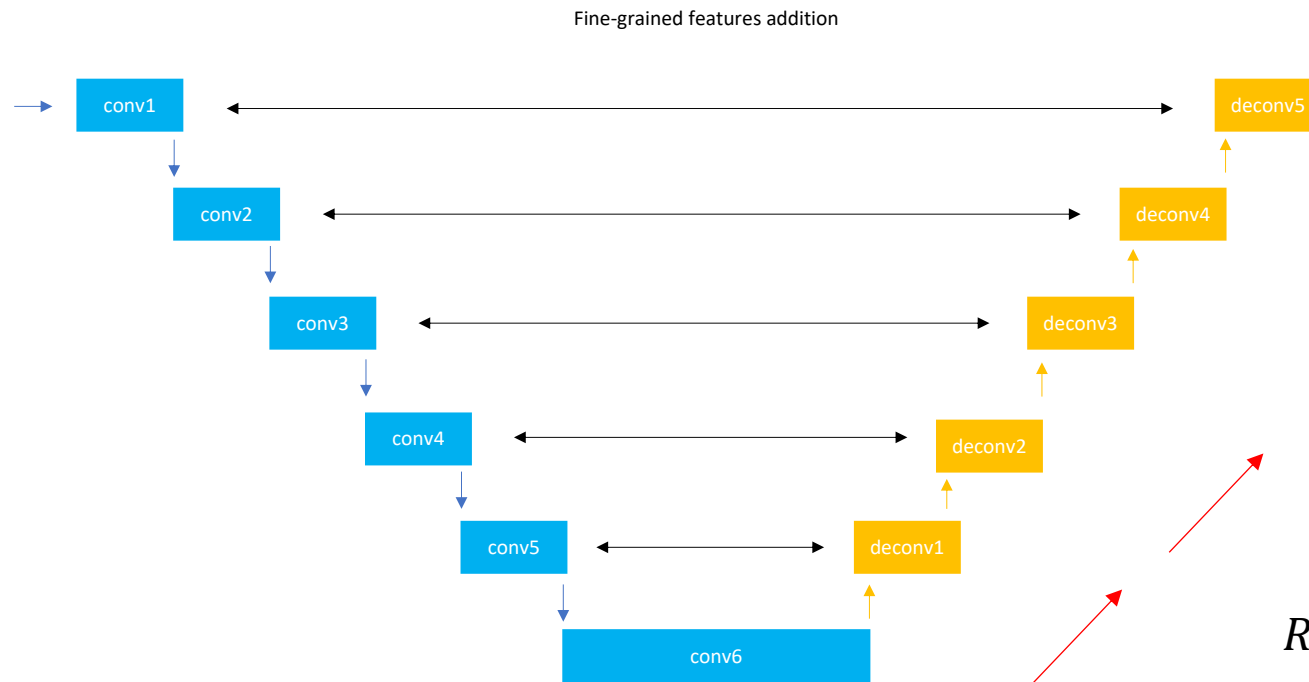
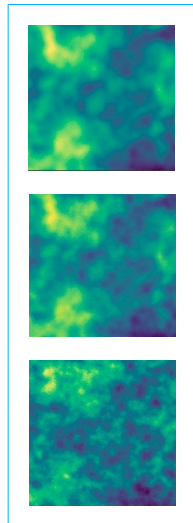
conv5



conv6

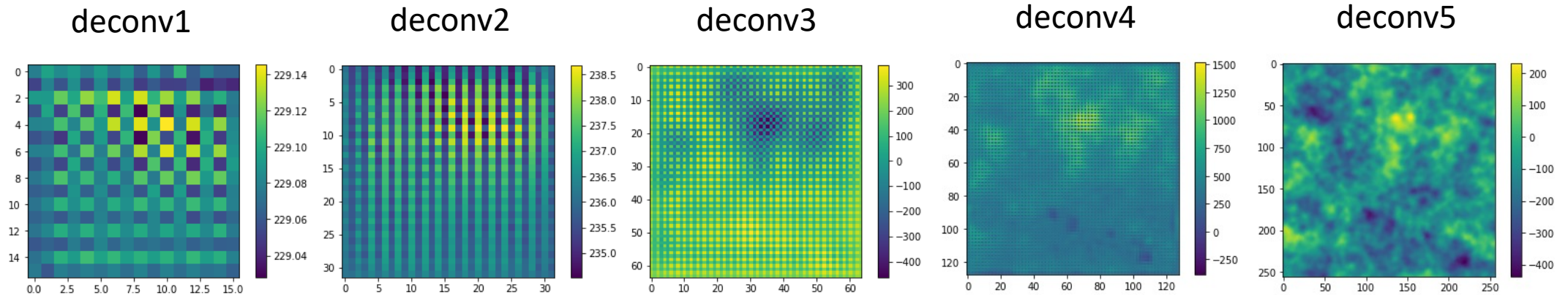


Methodology - CENN deconvolutions

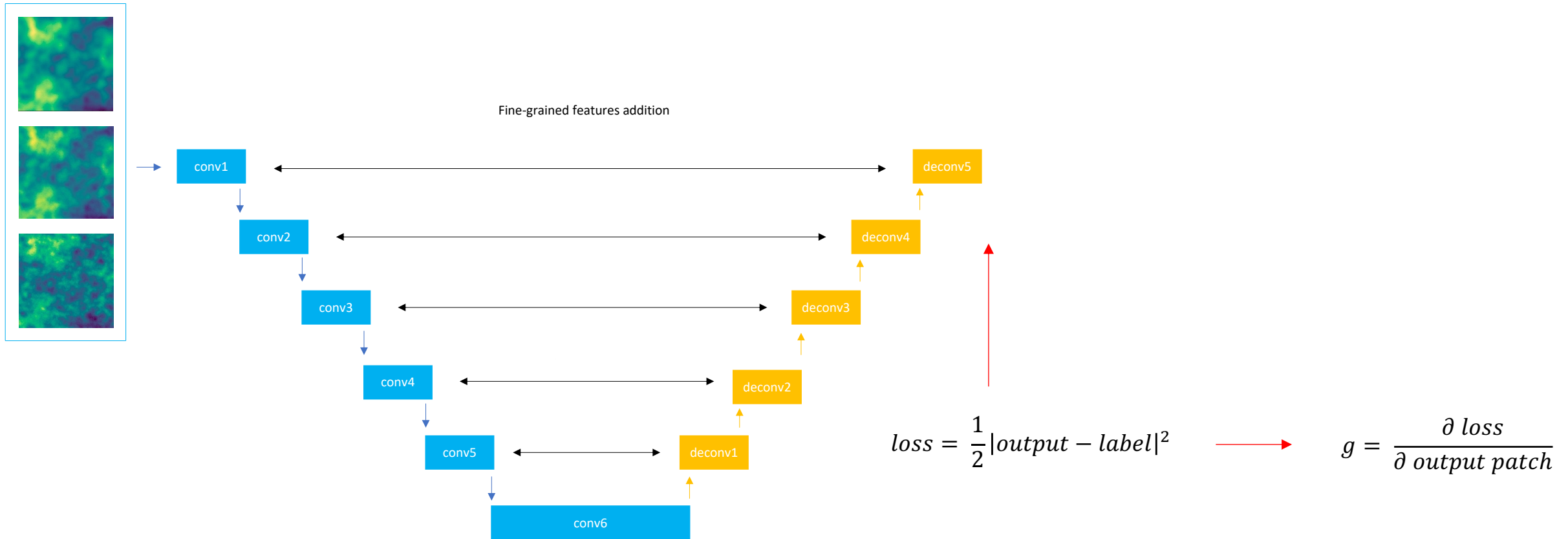


$$R_{q,m,j} = \sum_{v,k|s \circ v+k=q} \sum_i W_{k,m,i} H_{v,i,j}$$

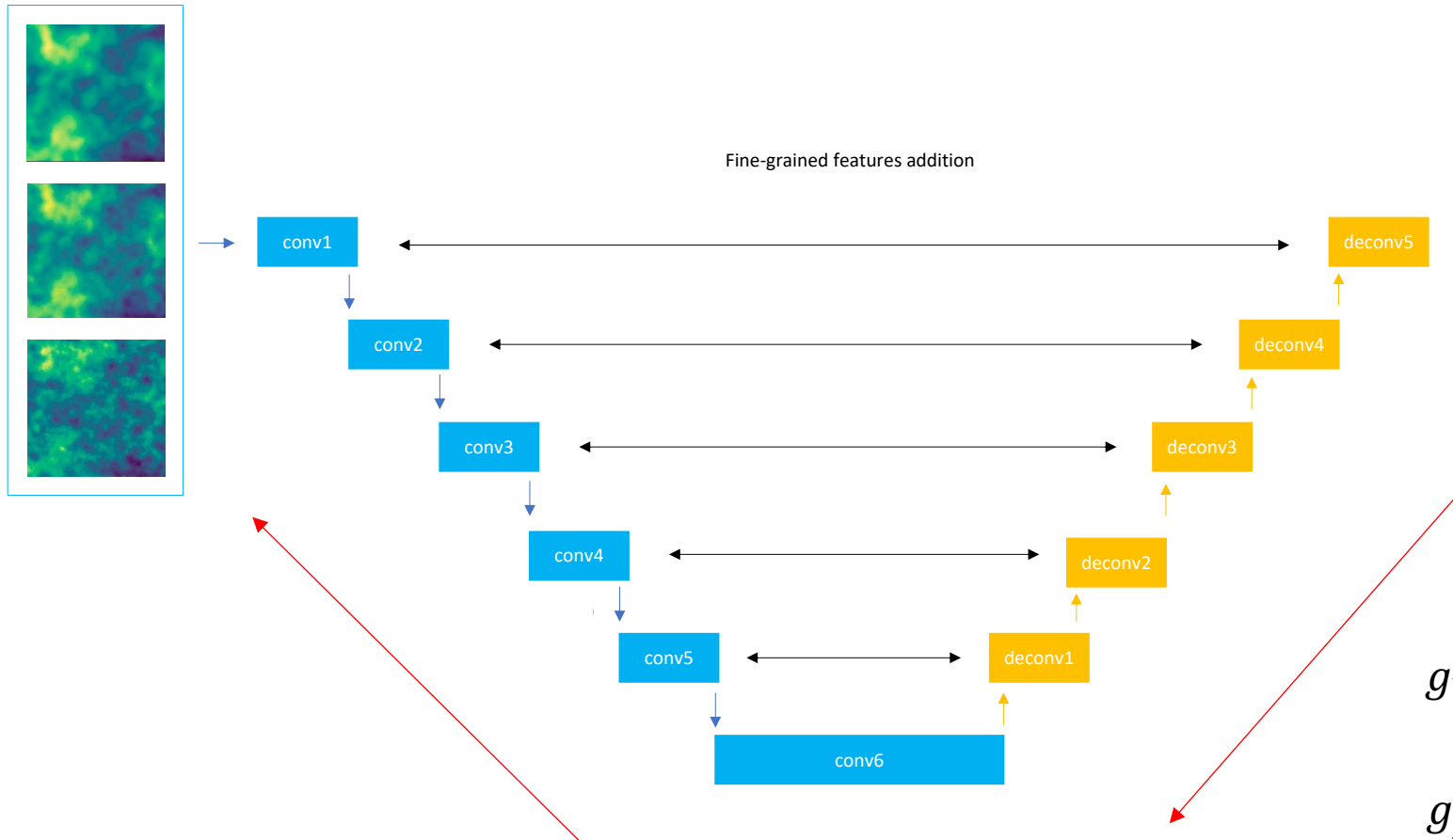
Methodology – CENN deconvolutions



Methodology - CENN learning process



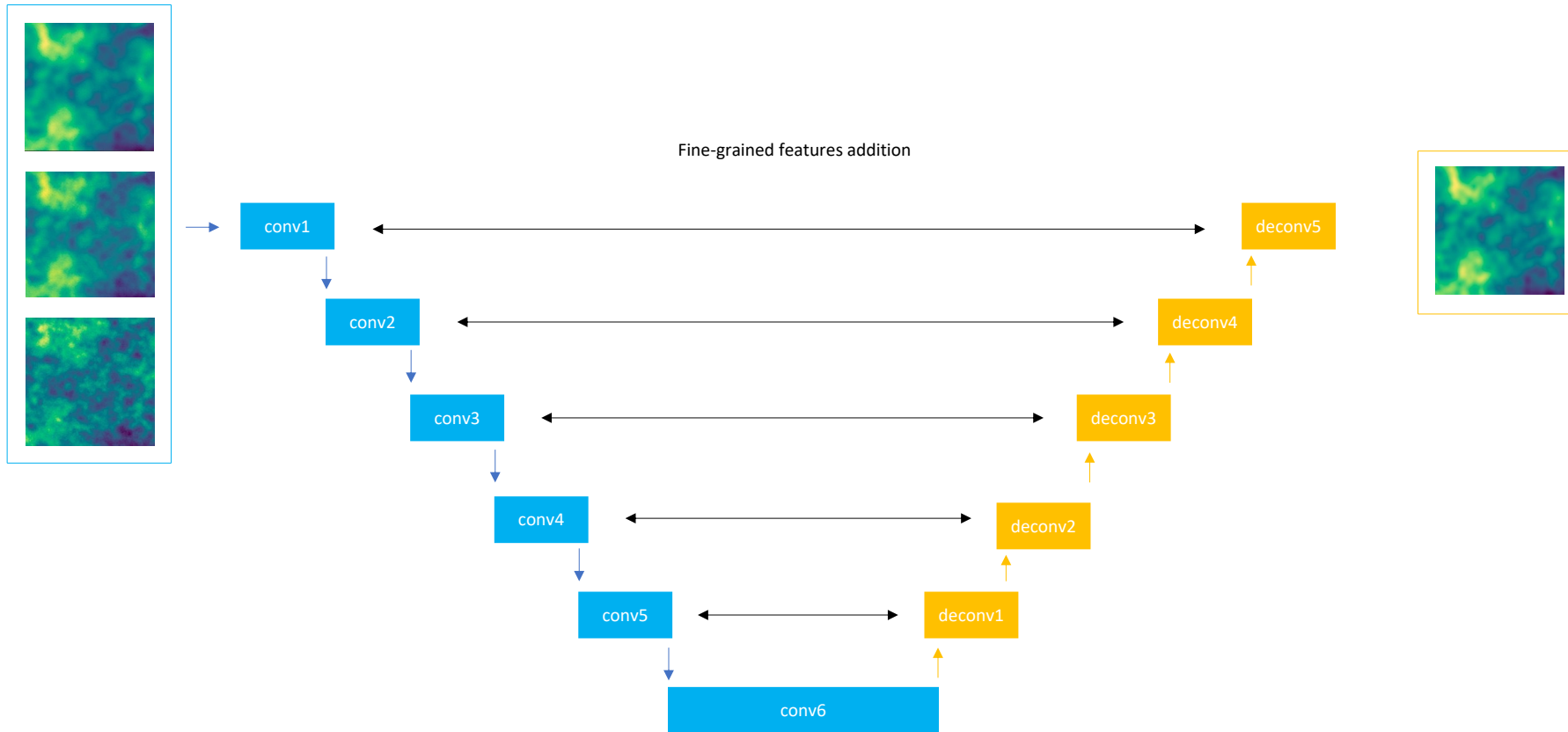
Methodology - CENN learning process



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Methodology - CENN prediction

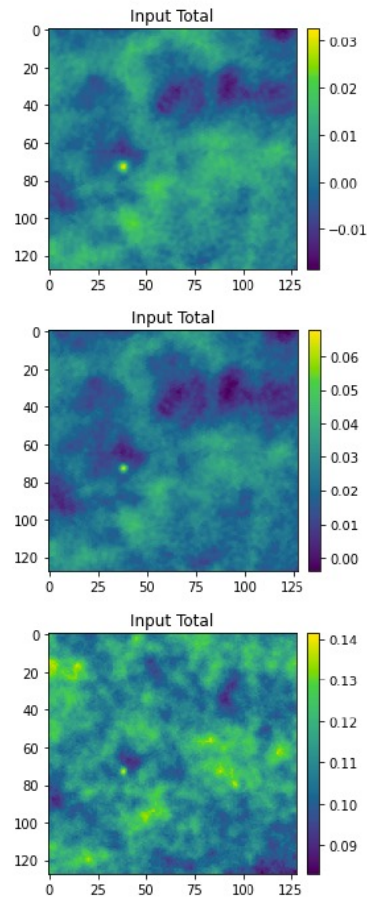


$$\tilde{x} = i_{v_0} * e_{CMB, v_0} + \tilde{n}$$

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Datasets - Training and testing the neural network



Q, U simulations

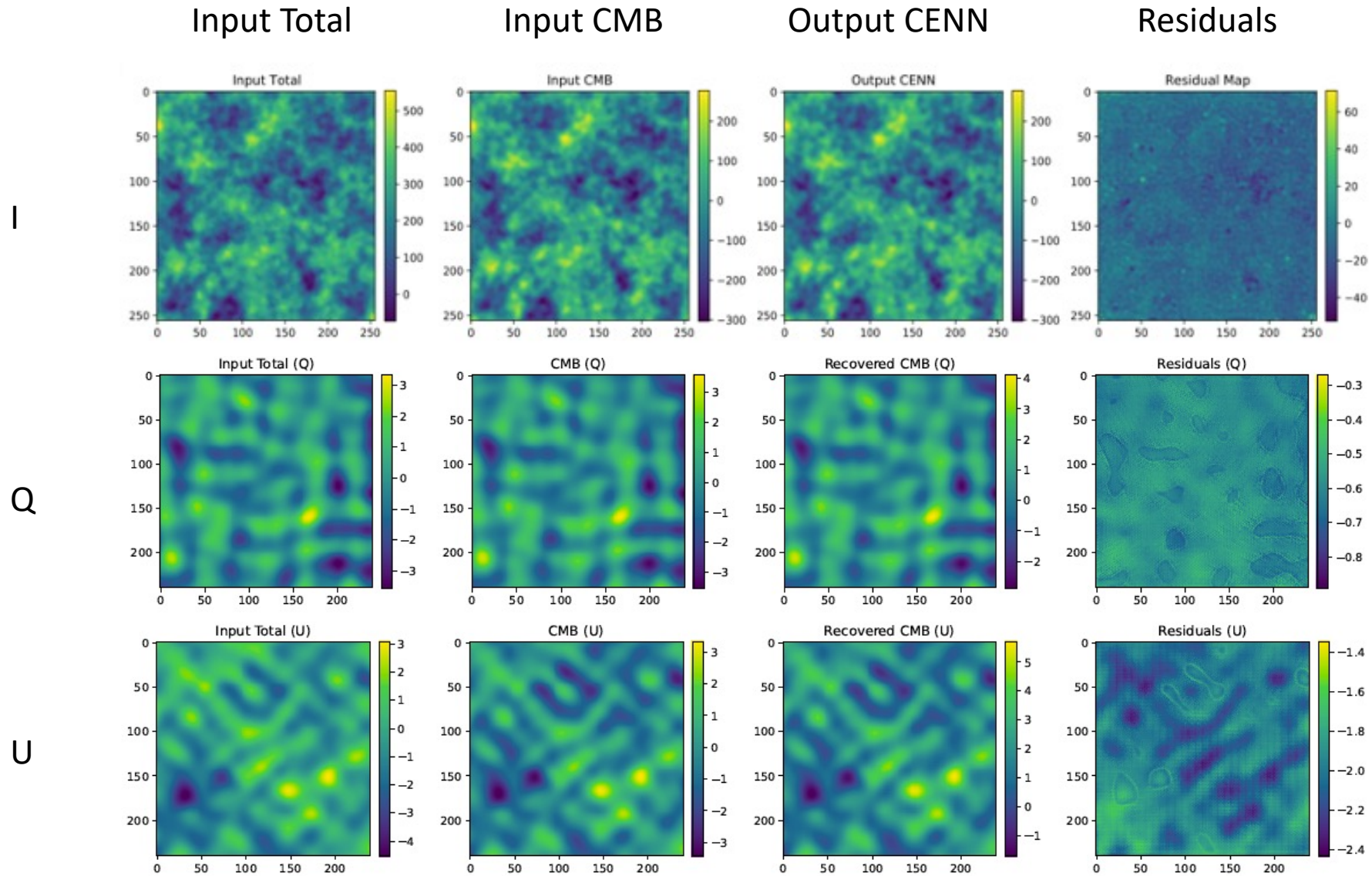
CMB + Dust + Synchrotron + PS + Noise + SZ + CIB

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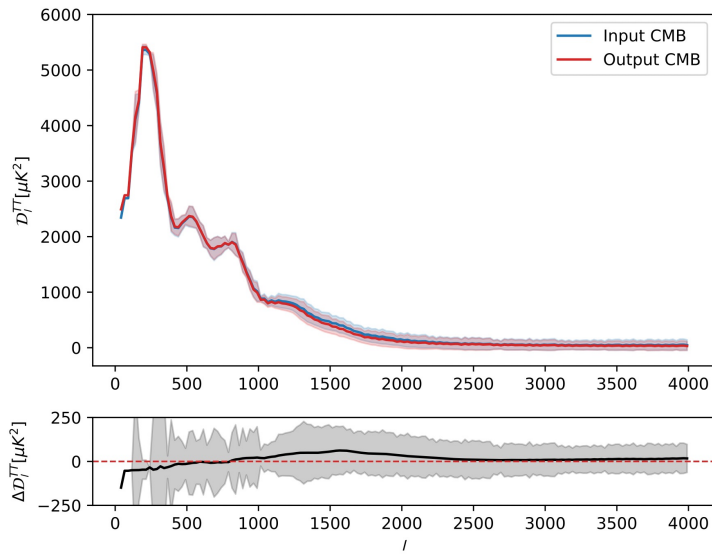
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Results – Output patches

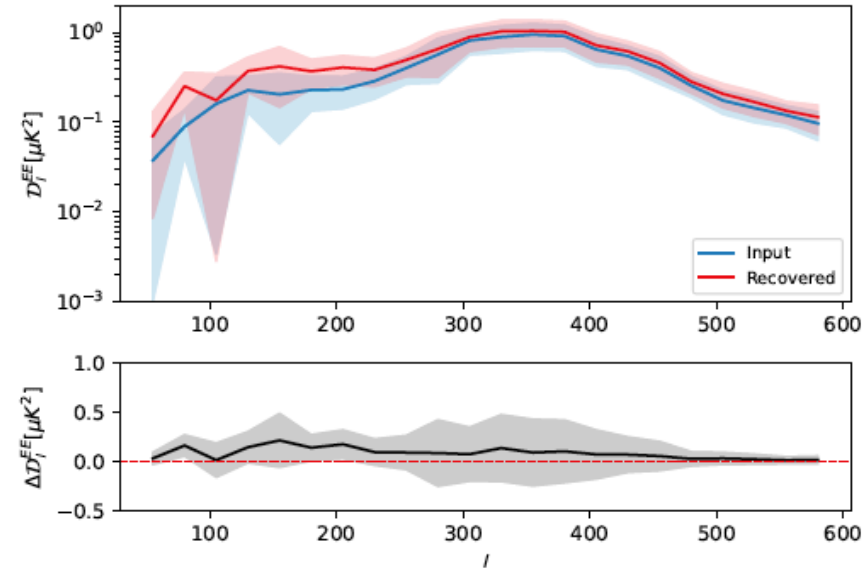


Results – TT, EE & BB Power Spectrum

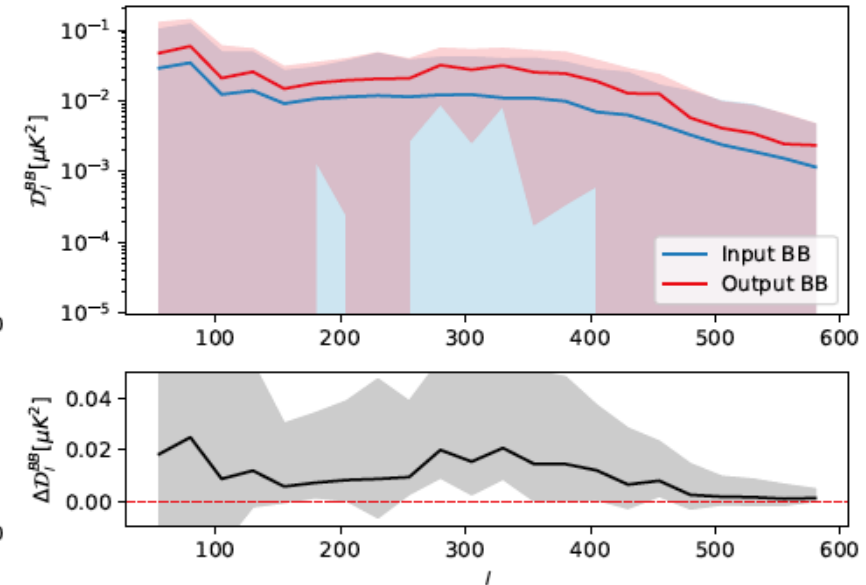
TT



EE



BB

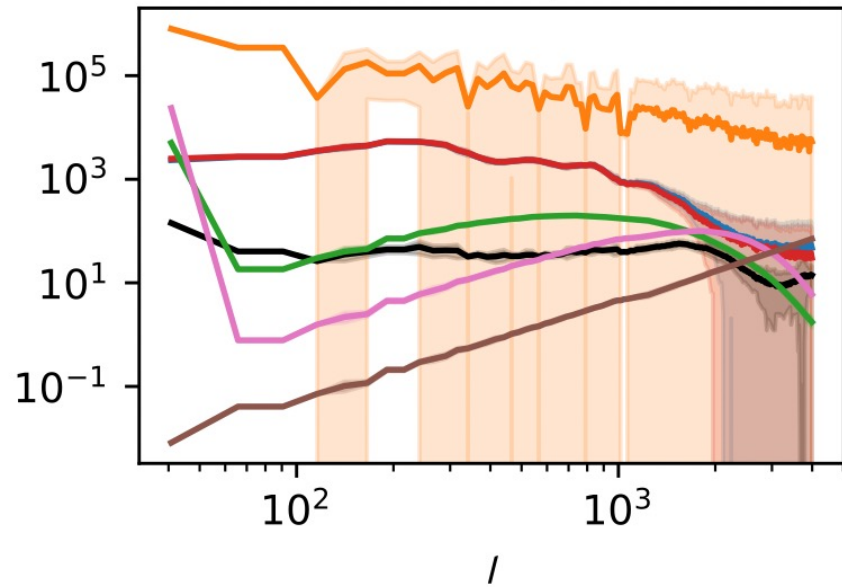


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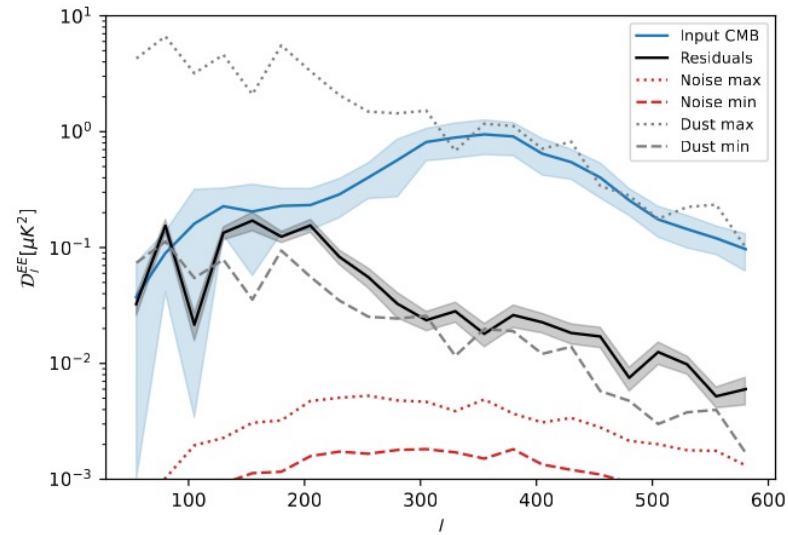
Results – TT, EE & BB Residuals

TT



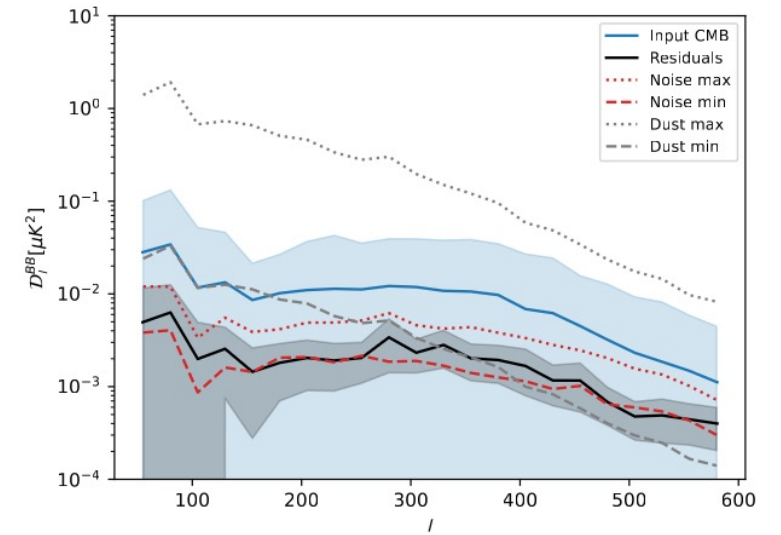
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EE

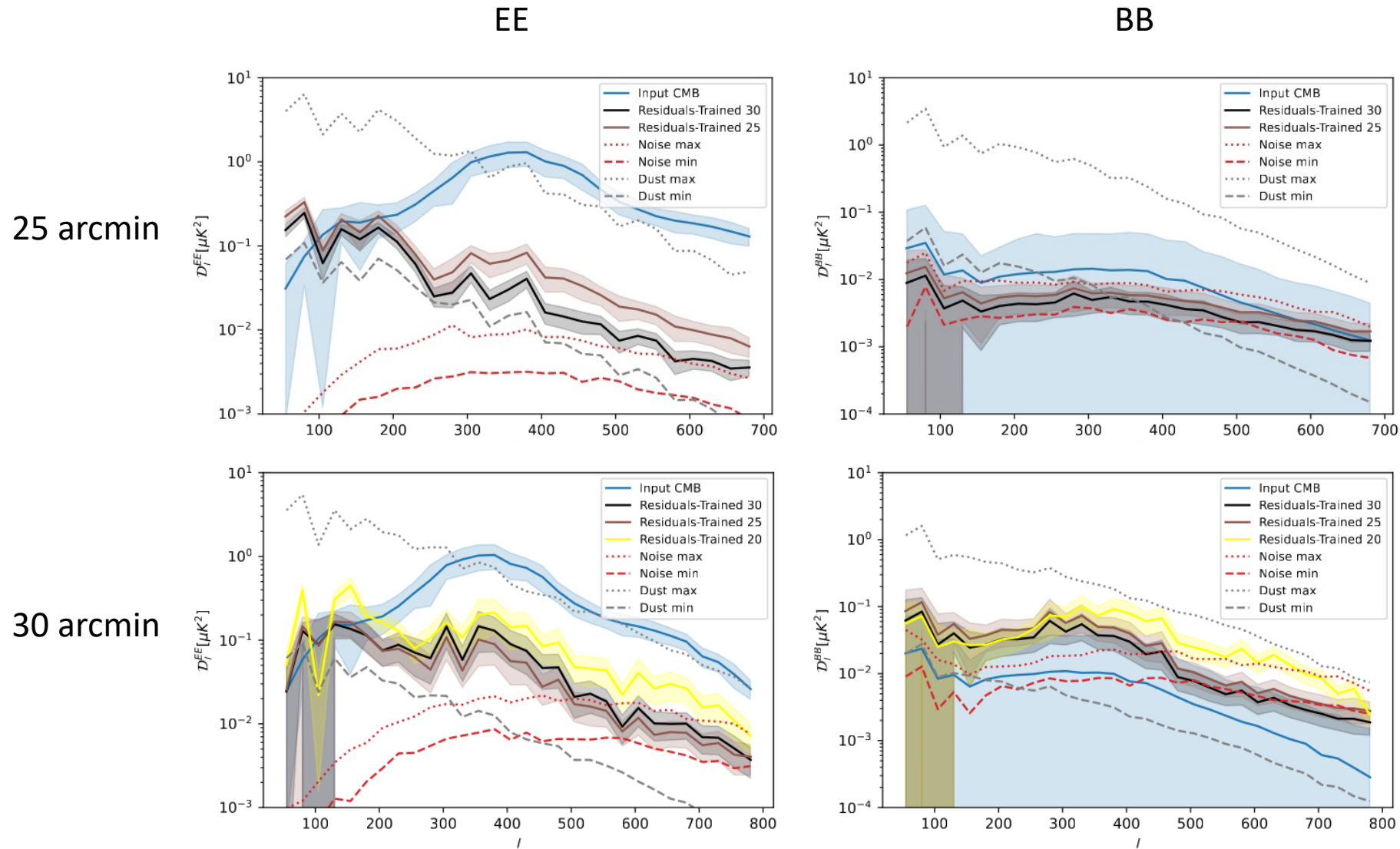


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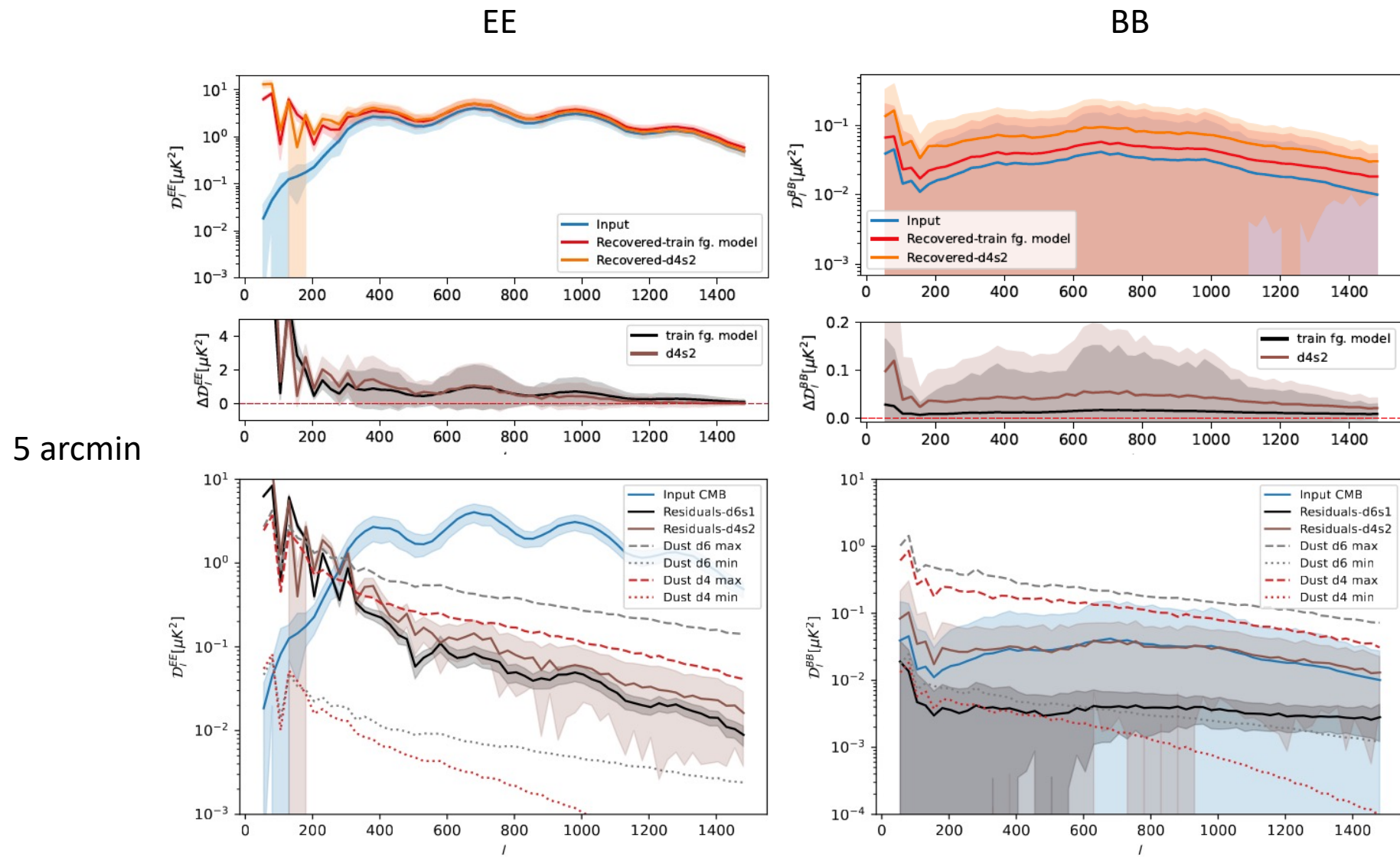
BB



Results – Testing different noise levels/resolution



Results – Using a different foreground model



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Conclusions & Ongoing work

- Promising results recovering the CMB in realistic temperature and polarization simulations
- Neural networks seem to be more reliable when training with low noise levels
- Training with the proper sky is crucial for B-mode detection

- Testing with real data
- Characterizing synchrotron and dust emissions

Thank you for your attention!

