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CoMaLit – II. The scaling relation between mass and Sunyaev–Zel’dovich signal for *Planck* selected galaxy clusters

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ABSTRACT

We discuss the scaling relation between mass and integrated Compton parameter of a sample of galaxy clusters from the all-sky *Planck* Sunyaev–Zel’dovich catalogue. Masses were measured with either weak lensing, caustics techniques, or assuming hydrostatic equilibrium. The retrieved Y_{500} – M_{500} relation does not strongly depend on the calibration sample. We found a slope of 1.4–1.9, in agreement with self-similar predictions, with an intrinsic scatter of 20 ± 10 per cent. The absolute calibration of the relation cannot be ascertained due to systematic differences of ~ 20 – 40 per cent in mass estimates reported by distinct groups. Due to the scatter, the slope of the conditional scaling relation, to be used in cosmological studies of number counts, is shallower, ~ 1.1 – 1.6 . The regression methods employed account for intrinsic scatter in the mass measurements too. We found that *Planck* mass estimates suffer from a mass-dependent bias.

Key words: gravitational lensing: weak – methods: statistical – galaxies: clusters: general – galaxies: clusters: intracluster medium – galaxies: kinematics and dynamics.

1 INTRODUCTION

Clusters of galaxies are big and interesting (Voit 2005; Limousin et al. 2013). Theory and numerical simulations of their formation and evolution usually characterize clusters by their mass. Observations at a variety of wavelengths can probe the X-ray luminosity and temperature, the optical richness and luminosity, the Sunyaev–Zel’dovich (SZ) flux, the weak lensing (WL) shear and convergence, and so on.

A crucial piece of the puzzle is the accurate knowledge of scaling relations between cluster properties. Scaling relations enable us to confront theoretical predictions with actual data and test at once cosmological models (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c) and cluster physics (Battaglia et al. 2012; Ettori 2013). Mass–observable scaling relations are at the basis of all work that exploits the abundance of galaxy clusters for constraining cosmological parameters (Vikhlinin et al. 2009; Mantz et al. 2010; Rozo et al. 2010).

The mass dependence of cluster observables is strictly connected to the main gravitational processes driving the cluster evolution (Kaiser 1986; Giodini et al. 2013). Departures from these self-similar expectations show imprints of the non-gravitational phenomena which occur during the formation and evolution of clusters, such as feedback and non-thermal processes (Maughan et al. 2012; Ettori 2013).

Likewise, the scatter around the scaling relations probes the variety of cluster radial structures and morphologies, the state of the intracluster gas, the presence or absence of a cool core, and the dynamical state (Arnaud et al. 2010; Rasia et al. 2012; Ettori 2015).

The ability to robustly measure empirical cluster scaling relations is crucial (Roza et al. 2014b). In this context, the relation between mass and SZ flux has a prominent role. It is expected to have small intrinsic scatter (Battaglia et al. 2012; Kay et al. 2012) and must be accurately calibrated to constrain cosmological parameters using number counts (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). As it is usual for scaling relations, it is modelled as a power law,

$$\left[\frac{H(z)}{H_0} \right]^{-2/3} \left[\frac{D_A^2(z) Y_{500}}{10^{-4} \text{ Mpc}^2} \right] = 10^\alpha \left[\frac{M_{500}}{M_{\text{pivot}}} \right]^\beta, \quad (1)$$

where $H(z)$ is the redshift-dependent Hubble parameter, $H_0 \equiv H(z=0)$, D_A is the angular diameter distance to the cluster, M_{pivot} is a pivotal mass, and M_{500} and Y_{500} denote the mass and the spherically integrated Compton parameter within a sphere of radius r_{500} , which encloses a mean overdensity of 500 times the critical density at the cluster redshift.

Planck’s cluster count cosmology results (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c) differ from those from the *Planck*’s measurements of the primary cosmic microwave background (CMB) temperature anisotropies (Planck Collaboration XVI 2014b). Discrepancies may hinge on inaccurate calibration of the scaling relation. The larger values of the amplitude of the matter power spectrum, σ_8 , and of

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the matter density parameter, Ω_M , preferred by CMB experiments can be accommodated by a mass bias of about 45 per cent, where the bias is defined through the ratio of the measured to the ‘true’ mass $M_{500}^{\text{Meas}} = (1 - b)M_{500}$ (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). This level of bias is larger than expected. Based on numerical simulations, Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) adopted a default value of $b = 0.2$, which was assumed as a prior in their analysis. From comparison with a sample of WL masses, von der Linden et al. (2014) found a larger bias, $b = 0.30 \pm 0.06$.

Self-similar models predict that the slope of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation (in logarithmic variables) is $\beta = 5/3$ (Kaiser 1986; Ettori 2013; Giodini et al. 2013). Self-similarity only accounts for gravity processes, which are dominant at the scales of the massive clusters selected by SZ flux. Numerical simulations confirm that the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation has little scatter ($\lesssim 10$ per cent in the local Universe); it is nearly insensitive to the cluster gas physics and it evolves to redshift $\lesssim 1$ in agreement with the self-similar expectation of $\beta \sim 1.6-1.8$ (Stanek et al. 2010; Battaglia et al. 2012; Kay et al. 2012).

This is the second of a series of papers devoted to the CoMparison of galaxy cluster MAsses in LIterature (CoMaLit) and to the calibration of scaling relations. In the first paper (Sereno & Ettori 2015b, hereafter CoMaLit-I), we compared two well-regarded mass proxies, the WL mass and the X-ray determination of the mass based on the hypothesis of hydrostatic equilibrium (HE). We measured the intrinsic scatters, estimated the relative bias, and discussed how the intrinsic scatter in the mass proxy affects the scaling relations. In this second paper, we develop and apply the formalism of CoMaLit-I to calibrate the SZ flux estimated by the *Planck* satellite against mass estimates. We considered masses obtained from WL analyses (Umetsu et al. 2011; Hoekstra et al. 2012; Applegate et al. 2014), X-ray studies (Landry et al. 2013; Donahue et al. 2014), or the caustic technique (CS; Rines & Diaferio 2006). The third paper of the series (Sereno 2015, hereafter CoMaLit-III) introduces the Literature Catalogues of weak Lensing Clusters of galaxies (LC²), which are standardized compilations of clusters with measured WL masses. In the fourth paper of the series (Sereno & Ettori 2015a, hereafter CoMaLit-IV), the Bayesian methodology is extended to account for time-evolution of the scaling relation. Material concerning the CoMaLit series, and future updates, will be hosted at <http://pico.bo.astro.it/~sereno/CoMaLit/>.

The paper is structured as follows. Section 2 reviews some properties of the *Planck* selected clusters. Section 3 lists the cluster samples used to calibrate the scaling relation. The mass bias affecting *Planck* masses is discussed in Section 4. Section 5 is devoted to highlight some features of the *Planck* calibration sample. The regression scheme used to derive the scaling relations is discussed in Section 6. Results are presented in Section 7. Discussion of results and final considerations are contained in Sections 8 and 9, respectively. Appendix A discusses the meaning of the slope of a scaling relation.

Conventions and notations are as in CoMaLit-I. We assumed a flat Λ cold dark matter cosmology with density parameter $\Omega_M = 0.3$, and Hubble constant $H_0 = 70 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$; ‘log’ is the logarithm to base 10, and ‘ln’ is the natural logarithm.

2 SZ SAMPLE

As reference sample of SZ clusters, we considered the clusters from the first *Planck* SZ Catalogue (PSZ1; Planck Collaboration XXIX 2014a) detected with the Matched Multi-filter method MMF3. This algorithm discovered 883 candidates with a signal-to-noise ratio

(SNR) above 4.5 outside the highest-emitting Galactic regions, the Small and Large Magellanic Clouds, and the point source masks.¹

The redshift determination is available for 664 clusters. The PSZ1 catalogue spans a broad mass range from 0.1 to $16 \times 10^{14} M_\odot$ at a median redshift of $z \sim 0.22$.

A purer subsample of 189 candidates constructed by selecting the detections above a SNR threshold of 7 over 65 per cent of the sky constitutes the cosmological sample (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c).

Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) determined the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation through multiple steps. First, the local $Y_X-M_{500}^{\text{HE}}$ relation, where Y_X is the X-ray analogue of Y_{500} and it is defined as the product of the gas mass within r_{500} and the spectroscopic temperature outside the core (Kraivsov, Vikhlinin & Nagai 2006), was calibrated against the hydrostatic masses M_{500}^{HE} of 20 relatively relaxed local clusters (Arnaud et al. 2010). This local sample is not representative of the SZ selected *Planck* clusters. Masses estimated through this scaling relation are denoted as $M_{500}^{Y_X}$.

Secondly, the $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{Y_X}$ relation was computed for 71 detections from the *Planck* cosmological sample for which good-quality *XMM-Newton* observations were available. The SZ signals were re-estimated within a sphere of radius $r_{500}^{Y_X}$, centred on the position of the X-ray peak. Standard redshift evolution was assumed.

For the scaling $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{Y_X}$, Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) found $\alpha = -0.186 \pm 0.011$ and $\beta = 1.79 \pm 0.06$ for $M_{\text{pivot}} = 6 \times 10^{14} M_\odot$ (see equation 1). The *Planck* team argued that a bias b can still persist in the HE mass measurements, $M_{500}^{\text{HE}} = (1 - b)M_{500}$. Based on a suite of numerical simulations (Battaglia et al. 2012; Kay et al. 2012), they estimated $b = 0.2_{-0.2}^{+0.1}$.

The scaling relation was then used to break the size-flux degeneracy and to estimate cluster masses. In what follows, $M_{500}^{Y_c}$ denotes the mass estimated by the *Planck* team through the scaling relation $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{Y_X}$.

3 CALIBRATION SAMPLES

Up to date, there is no statistically complete and copious sample of galaxy clusters with rigorous selection criteria, substantial overlap with the PSZ1 catalogue, and direct mass determinations, i.e. mass determinations not relying on scaling relations.

We then considered a number of samples with either WL, CS, or HE masses. The main properties of the samples are listed in Table 1. Most of the samples were introduced in CoMaLit-I, which we refer to for details and complete references.

The list of samples in Table 1 slightly differs from the ensemble of catalogues considered in CoMaLit-I. Due to the small number of clusters, we did not consider HE mass determinations in the CLASH sample based on *XMM* observations. Furthermore, we did not consider the X-ray sample in Bonamente et al. (2012), since their mass determinations exploited SZ data from the SZ array, which might cause tension with the SZ determination from *Planck*.

On the other hand, in addition to the samples introduced in CoMaLit-I, we also considered a sample of masses estimated with the caustic technique (Rines & Diaferio 2006), and the LC²-single, which we will briefly describe in the following.

¹ We used the ‘COM_PCCS_SZ-validation_R1.13.fits’ catalogue and the additional information in the ‘COM_PCCS_SZ-union_R1.12.fits’ catalogue, which are available from the *Planck* Legacy Archive at <http://pla.esac.esa.int/pla/aio/planckProducts.html>

Table 1. Calibration samples. Col. 1: name. Col. 2: type of mass measurement (‘WL’ for weak-lensing analyses; ‘CS’ for the caustic technique; ‘HE’ for hydrostatic masses). Col. 3: type of sample (‘F’ for the full sample of PSZ1 detections; ‘C’ for PSZ1 clusters in the cosmological subsample). Col. 4: number of clusters in the sample detected by *Planck*-MMF3. Cols. 5 and 6: typical redshift and dispersion. Cols. 7 and 8: typical mass and dispersion. Col. 9: main references. Typical values and dispersions are computed as bi-weighted estimators. Masses are in units of $10^{14} M_{\odot}$.

Name	Mass	Sample	N_{Cl}	z	σ_z	M_{500}	$\sigma_{M_{500}}$	References
LC ² -single	WL	F	115	0.24	0.15	7.3	5.2	CoMaLit-III
LC ² -single	WL	C	65	0.22	0.13	8.9	5.7	CoMaLit-III
WTG	WL	F	34	0.35	0.13	11.8	5.2	Applegate et al. (2014)
WTG	WL	C	22	0.31	0.13	12.4	5.6	Applegate et al. (2014)
CLASH-WL	WL	F	11	0.40	0.13	11.0	3.7	Umetsu et al. (2014)
CLASH-WL	WL	C	6	0.37	0.13	13.7	5.4	Umetsu et al. (2014)
CCCP-WL	WL	F	35	0.22	0.07	7.2	3.0	Hoekstra et al. (2012); Mahdavi et al. (2013)
CCCP-WL	WL	C	19	0.21	0.04	8.2	3.2	Hoekstra et al. (2012); Mahdavi et al. (2013)
CIRS	CS	F	22	0.08	0.02	1.9	1.3	Rines & Diaferio (2006)
CIRS	CS	C	10	0.08	0.02	2.9	2.4	Rines & Diaferio (2006)
E10	HE	F	34	0.19	0.07	7.1	3.1	Ettori et al. (2010)
E10	HE	C	27	0.20	0.06	7.3	3.2	Ettori et al. (2010)
CLASH-CXO	HE	F	12	0.39	0.13	10.4	7.6	Donahue et al. (2014)
CLASH-CXO	HE	C	7	0.35	0.13	13.2	6.3	Donahue et al. (2014)
L13	HE	F	29	0.23	0.05	6.1	2.6	Landry et al. (2013)
L13	HE	C	21	0.22	0.05	6.6	2.4	Landry et al. (2013)
CCCP-HE	HE	F	33	0.22	0.08	7.1	3.8	Mahdavi et al. (2013)
CCCP-HE	HE	C	19	0.21	0.04	7.8	3.7	Mahdavi et al. (2013)

The samples span a large range of masses and redshifts. CLASH and WTG clusters are very massive and at the larger redshifts. The CIRS clusters, which are quite small and near, lie at the other end of the spectrum. The overlap between the CLASH and the PSZ1 samples is quite small. Nevertheless, we considered it because it enabled us to perform checks at the very massive end of the cluster distribution. The sub-samples of cosmological clusters differentiate themselves from the parent samples neither by mass nor by redshift.

3.1 LC²-single

CoMaLit-III collected from literature data for 822 groups and clusters of galaxies with estimated redshift and WL mass. The LC²-single contains 485 unique entries in the redshift range $0.02 \lesssim z \lesssim 1.5$. Values of M_{500} were either directly taken from the original papers or extrapolated using the quoted density profiles. If necessary, mass estimates were rescaled to the reference cosmological model.

The clusters of this sample were discovered in a variety of ways within X-ray, optical, SZ, or WL surveys. The ensemble is very heterogeneous either for the observational facilities, the data analysis, or the selection criteria. As a consequence, the sample is not statistical, which might bias the results. A well-defined selection function cannot be implemented and sample inhomogeneity might increase the observed scatter.

On the positive side, the different finding techniques can average out some systematic biases which affect particular subsamples. Biases due to the orientation and internal structure of clusters and the projection effect of large-scale structure are strongly mitigated for a large sample. Since the only criterion for selection is the identification by *Planck* and because of the variety of finding techniques, we do not expect that the sample suffers from biases plaguing lensing selected samples, such as the overconcentration problem and the orientation bias (Oguri & Blandford 2009; Meneghetti et al. 2011; Sereno & Zitrin 2012).

Very massive clusters at intermediate redshifts are preferential targets for both WL and SZ analyses. 115 WL clusters were identified by *Planck* too. 65 of them are included in the cosmological sample. The mass distribution is plotted in Fig. 1. The distribution of the cosmological clusters is similar to the full population. According to a Kolmogorov–Smirnov test, there is a 57.5 per cent probability that the masses of the cosmological and of full samples are drawn from the same distribution. The z distributions are compatible at the 52.3 per cent level.

As a matter of fact, WL clusters effectively sample the massive end of the PSZ1 catalogue. This can be verified quantitatively with a Kolmogorov–Smirnov test comparing the distributions of SNR. For detections with SNR above 7 (10), there is a 13.5 (91.0) per cent probability that the 68 (35) PSZ1 clusters with WL measurements out of the total 232 (86) SZ detected clusters follow the same distribution.

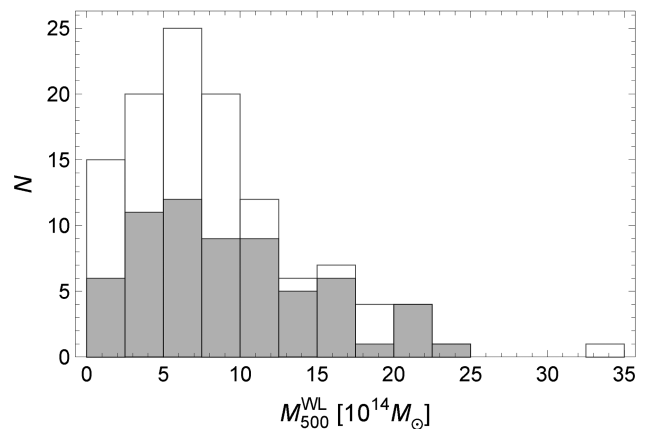


Figure 1. Distribution of the masses M_{500}^{WL} of the clusters in the LC²-single with *Planck* detections. The white (grey) histogram represents the full (cosmological) sample.

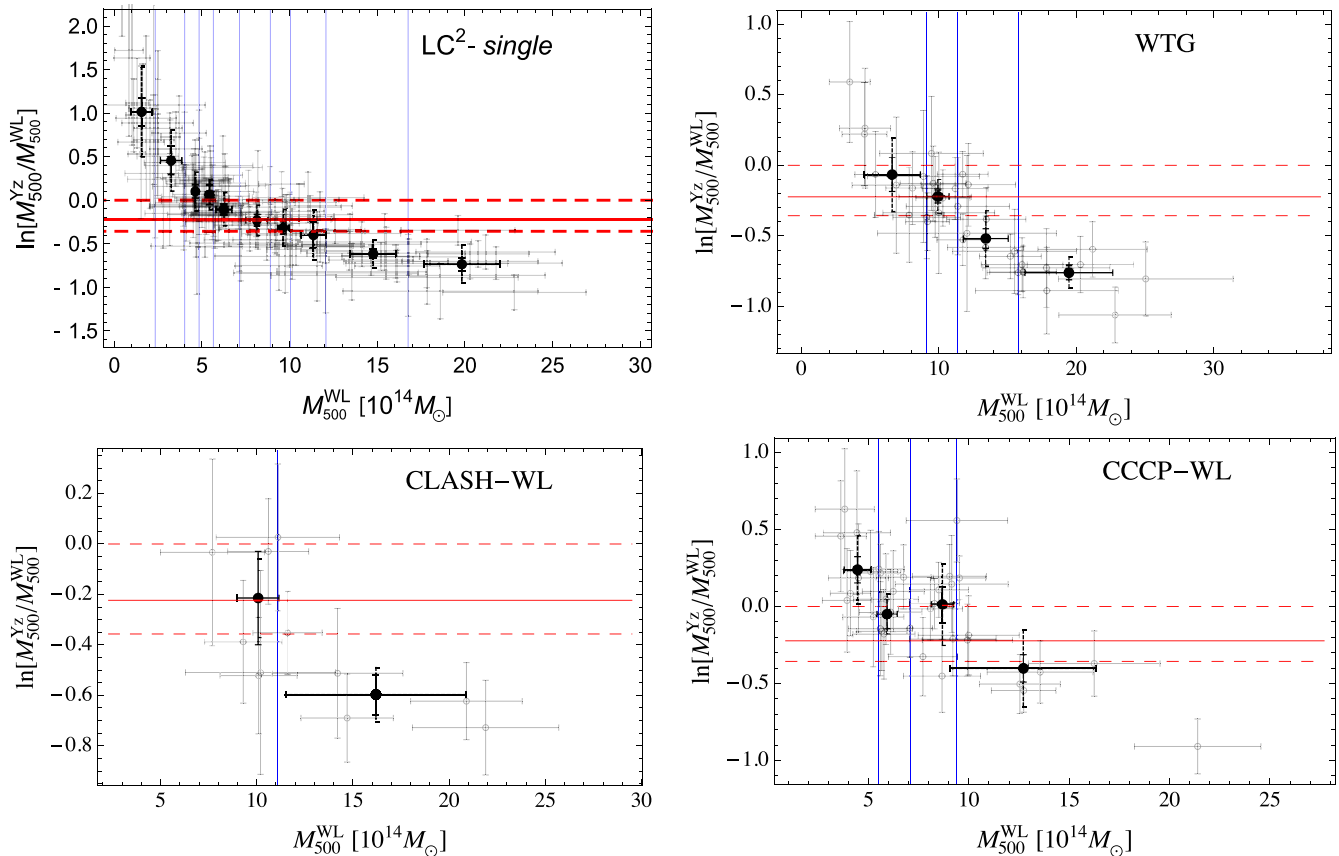


Figure 2. Mass comparison, $\ln(M_{500}^{Yz}/M_{500}^{WL})$, for *Planck* clusters with WL masses, as a function of M_{500}^{WL} . Thick black points mark the values for clusters binned according to their measured WL mass. Vertical blue lines mark the boundaries of the binning regions. The full error bars for the binned points denote the 1σ uncertainties for the central estimate. The dashed error bars denote the dispersion. Red lines represent the bias and the relative 1σ confidence region estimated by *Planck* Collaboration XX (2014c), i.e. $b^{Yz} = 0.2^{+0.1}_{-0.2}$. The top left, top right, bottom left, and bottom right panels show the results for the LC^2 -single, the WTG, the CLASH-WL, and the CCCP-WL samples, respectively.

3.2 Cluster infall regions in SDSS

The Cluster Infall Regions in SDSS program (CIRS, Rines & Diaferio 2006) studied a sample of 72 nearby clusters from the Data Release 4 of the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS; Adelman-McCarthy et al. 2006) after selection in X-ray flux and redshift ($z < 0.1$).

Masses were derived from the infall patterns with the caustic technique. We computed M_{500} from the published values of r_{500} and z . Errors were rescaled from mass uncertainties at larger radii.

Only nine clusters from the CIRS sample have a WL mass estimate. Unfortunately, WL mass determinations for low-redshift clusters are usually very noisy. For the CIRS clusters with WL mass, we found a mass ratio $M_{500}^{CS}/M_{500}^{WL}$ with central value 0.93 and a very large scatter of 1.10.

4 MASS BIAS

The inferred bias of the *Planck* masses M^{Yz} is relative to the adopted mass calibration sample they are compared against. We computed the bias for different calibration samples following the methodology detailed in CoMaLit-I. We considered the (natural) logarithm of the unweighted mass ratios. Here and in the following, central estimates and scatters were calculated as bi-weight estimators. Uncertainties were estimated with bootstrap resampling with replacement.

Table 2. Mass comparison, $\ln M_{500}^{Yz} - \ln M_{500}^{WL} = \ln(1 - b^{Yz})$, for *Planck* clusters with WL masses. Col. 1: mass catalogue used for the calibration. Col. 2: subsample (‘F’ stands for the full sample of *Planck* clusters with WL analyses; ‘C’ refers to the *Planck* clusters in the cosmological subsample; ‘R’ refers to the relaxed clusters). Col. 3: number of clusters, N_{Cl} . Cols. 4 and 5: central estimate $\mu = \langle \ln(1 - b^{Yz}) \rangle$ and scatter σ . μ and σ are computed as bi-weighted estimators.

Calibration	Sample	N_{Cl}	μ	σ
LC^2 -single	F	115	-0.14 ± 0.05	0.53 ± 0.05
LC^2 -single	F	64	-0.14 ± 0.06	0.48 ± 0.05
WTG	F	34	-0.37 ± 0.07	0.36 ± 0.05
WTG	C	22	-0.37 ± 0.11	0.38 ± 0.06
CLASH-WL	F	11	-0.45 ± 0.10	0.29 ± 0.07
CLASH-WL	C	6	-0.43 ± 0.22	0.34 ± 0.15
CCCP-WL	F	35	0.00 ± 0.06	0.33 ± 0.05
CCCP-WL	C	19	0.10 ± 0.09	0.34 ± 0.09

We performed the analysis for the WL samples (see Fig. 2 and Table 2), for the CS sample (see Fig. 3 and Table 3), and for the X-ray samples (see Fig. 4 and Table 4). Whatever the calibration sample, we found that the mass ratio is a decreasing function of the mass proxy, i.e. the bias $b^{Yz} (\equiv 1 - M^{Yz}/M^{Pr})$ steadily increases

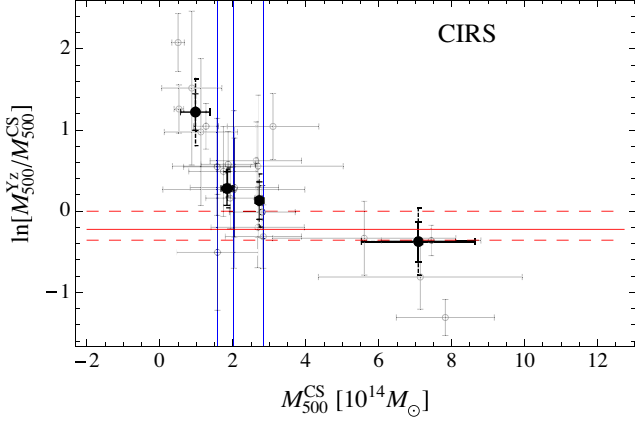


Figure 3. Mass comparison, $\ln(M_{500}^{Yz}/M_{500}^{CS})$, for *Planck* clusters in the CIRS sample, as a function of M_{500}^{CS} . Points and lines are as in Fig. 2.

Table 3. Mass comparison, $\ln M_{500}^{Yz} - \ln M_{500}^{CS} = \ln(1 - b^{Yz})$, for *Planck* clusters with caustic masses. Columns are as in Table 2.

Calibration	Sample	N_{Cl}	μ	σ
CIRS	F	22	0.35 ± 0.18	0.79 ± 0.13
CIRS	C	10	0.43 ± 0.30	0.76 ± 0.16

Table 4. Mass ratio, $\ln M_{500}^{Yz} - \ln M_{500}^{HE} = \ln(1 - b^{Yz})$, for *Planck* clusters with HE masses. Columns are as in Table 2.

Calibration	SZ sample	N_{Cl}	μ	σ
E10	F	34	-0.14 ± 0.08	0.39 ± 0.04
E10	C	27	-0.05 ± 0.09	0.39 ± 0.05
E10	R	10	-0.39 ± 0.07	0.19 ± 0.07
CLASH-CXO	F	12	-0.18 ± 0.16	0.45 ± 0.11
CLASH-CXO	C	7	-0.24 ± 0.21	0.37 ± 0.16
CLASH-CXO	R	3	~ -0.24	
L13	F	29	0.21 ± 0.07	0.34 ± 0.07
L13	C	21	0.20 ± 0.07	0.29 ± 0.06
CCCP-HE	F	33	0.07 ± 0.07	0.43 ± 0.06
CCCP-HE	C	19	0.13 ± 0.13	0.42 ± 0.06
CCCP-HE	R	8	-0.13 ± 0.15	0.38 ± 0.13

towards large masses. This feature is further highlighted when we bin clusters according to the mass. Estimates and trends do not change significantly after restricting the analysis to the cosmological sub-samples.

There are several plausible sources for this trend. First, as discussed in *CoMaLit-I*, the WL, HE, and CS masses are scattered proxies of the true mass. Since the intrinsic scatters affecting M^{WL} and M^{Yz} are poorly correlated, for small (large) values of M^{WL} the estimate of M^{Yz}/M^{WL} is biased high (low). The same considerations apply to the CS mass.

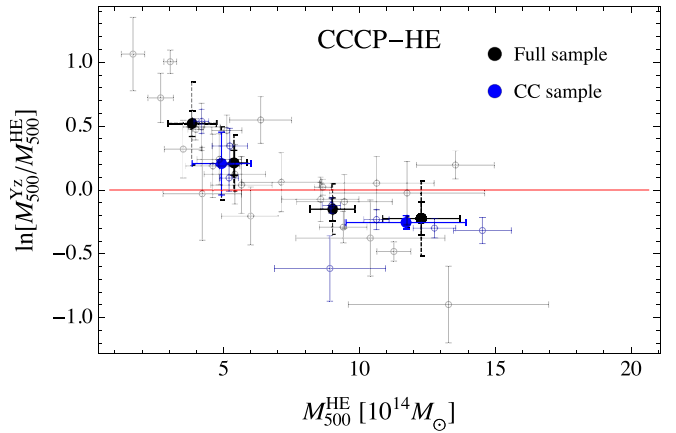
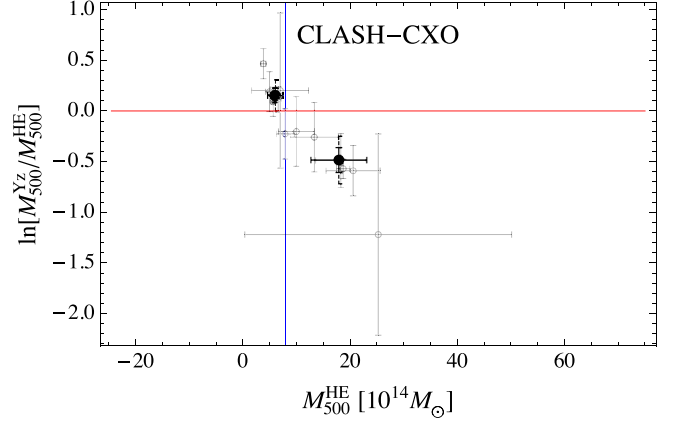
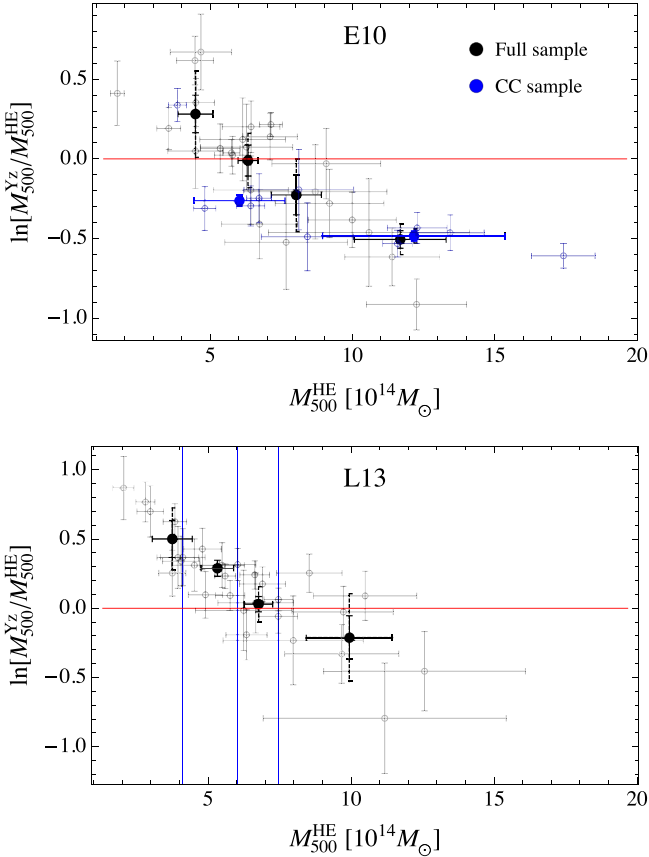


Figure 4. Mass comparison, $\ln(M_{500}^{Yz}/M_{500}^{HE})$, for *Planck* clusters with HE masses, as a function of M_{500}^{HE} . Black and grey points, and blue lines, are as in Fig. 2. The red line plots a null bias. Blue points are the analogue of the black ones but for the relaxed clusters. The top left, top right, bottom left, and bottom right panels show the results for the E10, the CLASH-CXO, the L13, and the CCCP-HE samples, respectively.

The HE mass and M^{Y_z} can be correlated to some degree, being both connected to the pressure profile. However, departures from equilibrium, non-thermal contributions to the pressure, gas clumpiness, the presence of cool cores, and the efficiency of feedback processes affect HE masses and the SZ proxy in different ways. These two proxies can then be considered uncorrelated to first approximation.

Secondly, the mass-dependent effect may suggest that the scaling relation used to infer M^{Y_z} differs from the one characterizing the calibration sample. As discussed in von der Linden et al. (2014), a wrongly estimated slope β could induce a mass-dependent effect. We will see in Section 6 that this is actually the case.

Thirdly, the *Planck* clusters are selected in SZ flux and suffer from Malmquist bias. Clusters with strong SZ emission are over-represented, mostly at low masses. The cluster mass obtained from the SZ flux through a scaling relation is then biased high near the flux threshold if no correction for Malmquist bias is applied to the detected flux or if this bias is not accounted for. Even if the scaling relation used to compute M^{Y_z} was derived after correcting each flux for this bias, the measured values of Y_{500} used to infer the cluster mass through the scaling relation should be corrected too.

Finally, the calibration masses may be systematically biased. We strongly disfavour this last hypothesis since the effect is common for all samples, whose masses were obtained with independent techniques.

The level of bias cannot be ascertained with confidence due to the hidden systematics affecting mass determinations. As discussed in CoMaLit-I, WL mass calibrations are still debated and differences in reported M_{500} from independent analyses can be as large as 40 per cent, well beyond the level of known systematic errors plaguing WL analyses. As a consequence the estimation of the bias ranges from ~ 0 (CCCP-WL) to $\gtrsim 40$ per cent (WTG and CLASH-WL). The bias for the WTG sample is in agreement with the result of von der Linden et al. (2014).

The mass-dependent effect shows up in the intrinsic scatter too (see Tables 2–4). The dispersion of mass ratios over too large mass intervals is artificially inflated if the assumed slope in the scaling relation for M^{Y_z} is wrong. This overestimates the intrinsic scatter for the full mass range.

Let us consider the WL samples. Being the scatters uncorrelated, the total measured dispersion should be given by the contributions from the WL measurement errors (~ 15 per cent), the intrinsic scatter in the WL mass, ~ 10 – 15 per cent (Rasia et al. 2012; CoMaLit-I), and the intrinsic scatter in the M_{500} – Y_{500} relation, ~ 15 – 20 per cent (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). Adding in quadrature we expect the total dispersion to be of the order of ~ 20 – 30 per cent, slightly smaller than the measured dispersion (~ 30 – 40 per cent).

If we confine the analysis to larger masses, the spread is smaller and the scatter is smaller too (see Fig. 2).

The mass bias found for clusters with caustic masses should behave as for WL clusters (see Fig. 3 and Table 3). Notwithstanding the larger uncertainties, we retrieved the same features.

Complementary results can be obtained from the comparison of *Planck* masses to X-ray catalogues. The *Planck* M^{Y_z} masses should reproduce the HE masses for relaxed clusters. Differently from the WL case, M^{Y_z} is a tracker of the proxy M^{HE} and the bias b^{Y_z} should be null, $M^{Y_z} - M^{\text{HE}} \sim 0$.

Notwithstanding these differences with respect to the WL case, we found that the mass ratio M^{Y_z}/M^{HE} is a decreasing function of the mass proxy M^{HE} (see Fig. 4). This strengthens the hypothesis that there is a mass-dependent effect in the calibration of M^{Y_z} .

An alternative hypothesis is that the different dynamical state of the considered X-ray clusters may induce some strong mass-dependent bias in the estimate of the HE mass. We considered subsamples of relaxed clusters for the E10 and the CCCP-HE catalogues (see Fig. 4 and Table 4). We found that the mass-dependence of the bias is still in place whereas the level of bias is increased. However, these subsamples of relaxed clusters are small and we caution against overinterpretation.

5 PLANCK CALIBRATION SAMPLE

In this section, we show that the mass-dependent bias of the *Planck* masses found in Section 4 is partially due to the biased estimates of M^{Y_x} in the *Planck* calibration sample. The determination of the *Planck* scaling relation Y_{500} – M_{500} was obtained through a multiple step procedure. The two main pieces are the local Y_x – M_{500}^{HE} and the Y_{500} – Y_x scaling relations. Consequently, the mass calibration based on the Y_x proxy, M^{Y_x} , is at the core of the procedure.

By construction the proxy Y_x mimics the SZ flux. The scatter between Y_x and Y_{500} is due to cluster-to-cluster variations in the pressure and density profile (Arnaud et al. 2010), which are not so large. In fact, the slope of the Y_{500} – M_{500} relation determined by the *Planck* team equals that of the Y_x – M_{500} relation to very good approximation.

Any bias in the estimate of M^{Y_z} is then likely connected to systematics in the calibration of M^{Y_x} . We repeated the comparison of Section 4 to look for biases in the estimate of M^{Y_x} of the calibration sample of 71 clusters used to infer the Y_{500} – M^{Y_x} scaling relation.²

As M^{Y_x} was calibrated to reproduce the HE mass, we limited the analysis to the X-ray calibration samples. Results are summarized in Fig. 5 and Table 5. We retrieved the same trends found for M^{Y_z} (see Section 4). Differences between M^{Y_x} and M^{HE} are mass dependent. The mass ratio M^{Y_x}/M^{HE} decreases with increasing masses.

As discussed above, the assessment of the level of bias in the normalization is hampered by the systematic differences in the calibration samples (see Table 5). The M^{Y_x} masses from *Planck* are biased low with respect to the E10 and CLASH-CXO samples, biased high with respect to the L13 sample, and consistent with the CCCP-HE sample.

M^{Y_x} should be a good proxy whatever the equilibrium state of the cluster, whereas HE masses are biased low in disturbed systems. There are a few relaxed clusters in common among the various samples, which tentatively suggest that M^{Y_x} might be biased low for relaxed systems (see Table 5).

To further investigate whether the slope in the Y_{500} – M_{500} is biased, we reanalysed the calibration sample. The *Planck* team adopted the BCES (Bivariate Correlated Errors and intrinsic Scatter) orthogonal regression method (Akritas & Bershady 1996), which we use in this section to simplify comparison and stress the mass-dependent effect. SZ fluxes were corrected for Malmquist bias as suggested in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c). First, we checked that we re-obtained the same regression parameters when the whole sample of 71 clusters is considered ($\alpha = -0.186 \pm 0.011$ and $\beta = 1.79 \pm 0.06$ for $M_{\text{pivot}} = 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$).

² We used data listed in the ‘MY_4_scaling.fits’ catalogue, which is publicly available at <http://szcluster-db.ias.u-psud.fr>. The catalogue reports the masses M^{Y_x} , the SZ Compton parameters, and the cluster-by-cluster Malmquist bias corrections used in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c).

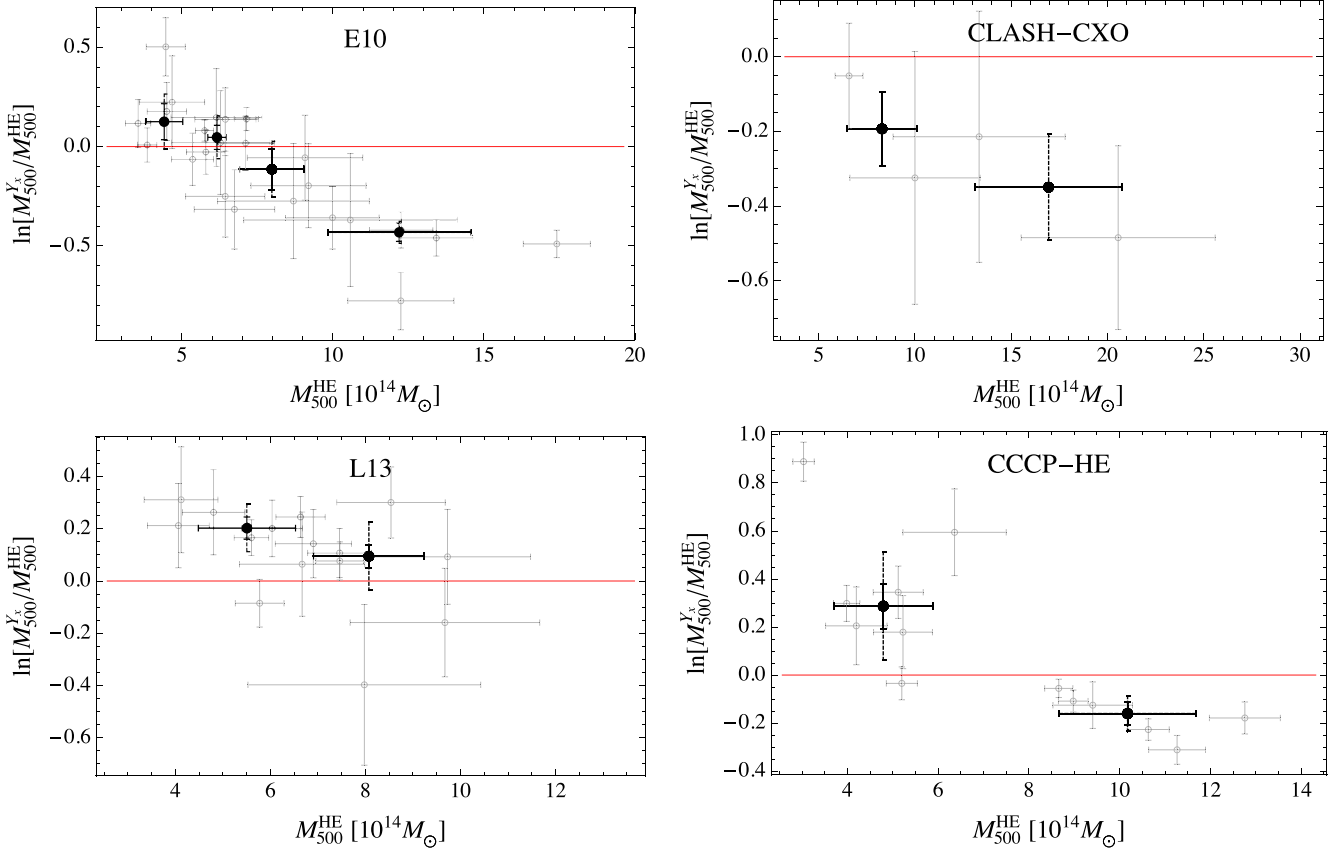


Figure 5. Mass comparison, $\ln(M_{500}^{YX}/M_{500}^{HE})$, for *Planck* clusters in the calibration sample with estimated HE masses, as a function of M_{500}^{HE} . Points and lines are as in Fig. 4. The red line plots a null bias. The top left, top right, bottom left, and bottom right panels show the results for the E10, the CLASH-CXO, the L13, and the CCCP-HE samples, respectively.

Table 5. Mass comparison, $\ln M_{500}^{YX} - \ln M_{500}^{HE}$, for *Planck* clusters in the calibration samples. Col. 1: mass catalogue used for the calibration. Col. 2: subsample (‘C’ refers to the *Planck* clusters in the cosmological subsample; ‘R’ refers to the relaxed clusters). Col. 3: number of clusters, N_{Cl} . Cols. 4 and 5: typical $\ln M_{500}^{YX}/M_{500}^{HE}$ and scatter. Central estimates and scatters are computed as bi-weighted estimators.

Calibration	Sample	N_{Cl}	μ	σ
E10	C	24	-0.08 ± 0.07	0.29 ± 0.05
E10	R	4	~ -0.46	0.04
CLASH-CXO	C	4	-0.27 ± 0.10	0.17 ± 0.07
L13	C	15	0.15 ± 0.05	0.15 ± 0.05
CCCP-HE	C	13	0.04 ± 0.13	0.35 ± 0.09
CCCP-HE	R	5	-0.11 ± 0.08	0.14 ± 0.07

Quoted uncertainties in the *Planck* calibration sample are small and the data are well aligned. As a consequence, the estimated slope does not depend significantly on the regression method. The slope found with the Bayesian method detailed in CoMaLit-I is $\beta \sim 1.7$.

The value of the slope is strongly impacted by a few clusters with very large mass (see Fig. 6). The scaling relation estimated considering only the lower mass half of the clusters, $M_{500}^{YX} < 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$, has slope $\beta = 2.29 \pm 0.26$; for the more massive half, $M_{500}^{YX} > 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$, the slope is $\beta = 1.74 \pm 0.11$.

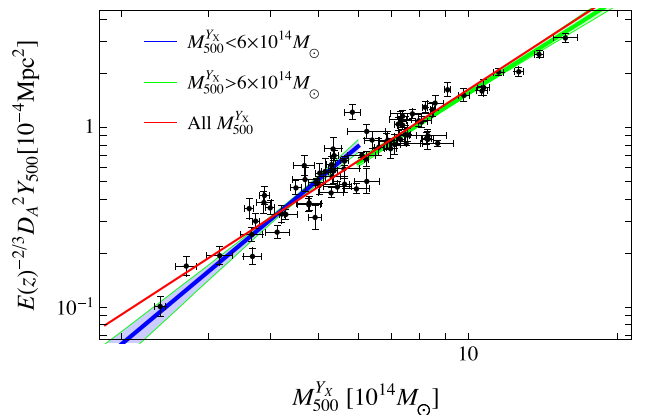


Figure 6. M_{500}^{YX} versus Y_{500} for the *Planck* calibration sample. SZ fluxes are corrected for Malmquist bias. Regressions in different mass regimes, as obtained with a BCES-orthogonal method, are plotted. The blue (green) line considers the clusters with $M_{500}^{YX} < (>) 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$. Shaded regions are the 1σ confidence regions. The red line plots the fit for the full mass range.

The mass-dependent effect for different mass thresholds is shown in Fig. 7. The flattening of the slope is driven by the most massive systems. The value of β is approximately self-similar only due to a few very massive clusters with $M_{500}^{YX} \gtrsim 10 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$.

The *Planck* calibration sample consists of 71 detections from the *Planck* cosmological cluster sample, detected at $SNR > 7$, for which

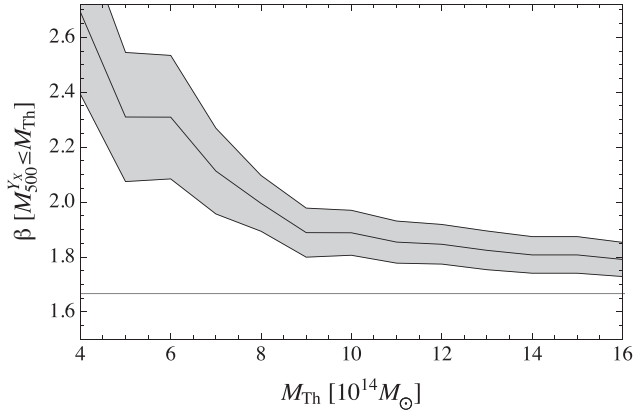


Figure 7. Slope β of the scaling relation $M_{500}^{Y_X} - Y_{500}$ as a function of the maximum mass M_{Th} of the considered clusters. We considered the 71 clusters in the *Planck* calibration sample and performed the linear regression with the BCES-orthogonal method after excising clusters whose mass proxy was larger than the threshold, $M_{500}^{Y_X} > M_{Th}$. The red line denotes the self-similar slope $\beta = 5/3$.

good-quality *XMM-Newton* observations were available (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). The heterogeneous nature of the sample may be at the origin of the very steep low-mass slope.

6 SCALING RELATION

In this section we describe how we performed the $Y_{500} - M_{500}$ regression. The value of Y_{500} has to be consistently measured within the overdensity radius corresponding to M_{500} . We first estimated the SZ fluxes and then we performed the regression based on the Bayesian technique detailed in CoMaLit-I. The regression method was further developed by (i) accounting for the covariance of the uncertainties, and (ii) including a correction for the Malmquist bias.

6.1 SZ signal

To study the scaling relation between mass and SZ flux, we re-computed the spherically integrated Y_{500} of the PSZ1 clusters with external WL, CS, or HE mass determinations within the radius r_{500} . The prior on r_{500} reduces the size-flux degeneracy. As probability distribution, we used

$$p_{\text{PSZ1}}(Y_{500}, r_{500}) \propto \mathcal{L}_{\text{PSZ1}}(Y_{500}, r_{500}) P(r_{500}), \quad (2)$$

where $\mathcal{L}_{\text{PSZ1}}(Y_{500}, r_{500})$ is the likelihood of Y_{500} and r_{500} as obtained by the *Planck* team with the Matched Multi-Filter method Three.³

$P(r_{500})$ is the Gaussian prior on r_{500} as determined from the external information on M_{500} (from WL, X-ray, or caustic analyses). We computed the SZ signal as

$$Y_{500} = \int Y'_{500} p_{\text{PSZ1}}(Y'_{500}, r_{500}) dr_{500}. \quad (3)$$

The full uncertainty covariance matrix was derived in a similar way by computing the second-order momenta of the probability

³ We retrieved the likelihood functions from the catalogue ‘COM_PCCS_SZ-MMF3_R1.12.fits’, which is publicly available from the *Planck* Legacy Archive. The *Planck* team actually measured Y_{500} and the scaling radius θ_s of the assumed pressure profile (Arnaud et al. 2010). Since they employed a profile with fixed concentration, the corresponding values of Y_{500} and r_{500} are proportional to Y_{500} and θ_s .

distribution. The posterior marginalised distribution of r_{500} simply follows the prior.

We tested the above procedure against the Y_z reported in the validation catalogue. The main difference between the computation of Y_z reported in the *Planck* catalogue or the values Y_{500} computed as in equation (3) consists in the assumed prior. Y_z assumed the *Planck* $Y_{500} - M_{500}$ scaling relation. We assumed a prior on r_{500} as derived from the mass knowledge.

To compare our estimate of Y_{500} to Y_z , we then assumed as r_{500} the radius derived from the listed M^{Y_z} . For the 664 clusters with known redshift detected with the MMF3 method, we found a very good agreement, $Y_{500}/Y_z \sim 1.02 \pm 0.02$. Breaking the size-flux degeneracy through the scaling relation rather than assuming a prior on r_{500} from an external determination is slightly less constraining and produces a slightly larger uncertainty on the estimated Y_{500} . For the 664 clusters, we found $\delta Y_{500}/\delta Y_z \sim 0.91 \pm 0.05$.

Our estimates of Y_{500} were based on the original detections. Nevertheless, the error determined by not re-centring the signal around the identified X-ray/optical counterpart is negligible. First, we compared the original Y_z to $Y_{500, \text{PSX}}$, the signal re-extracted at the X-ray position fixing the size to the X-ray size, as provided in the *Planck* external validation catalogue (Planck Collaboration XXIX 2014a). For the 869 clusters with complete information, we found $Y_{500, \text{PSX}}/Y_z \sim 1.00 \pm 0.01$. The typical difference, $\Delta Y = Y_{\text{PSX}} - Y_z$, is ~ 20 per cent of the quoted error on Y_z .

Secondly, we compared our determination of Y_{500} to the re-extracted values obtained by the *Planck* collaboration for their calibration cosmological sample of 71 clusters. For consistency, as prior for r_{500} we used the estimated $r_{500}^{Y_X}$, i.e. the radius corresponding to M^{Y_X} . We found $Y_{500}/Y_{500, \text{PSX}} \sim 1.0 \pm 0.1$. The typical deviation, $\Delta Y = Y_{500, \text{PSX}} - Y_{500}$, is ~ -0.1 times the uncertainty on Y_{500} . The estimates of the uncertainties agree too. We found $\delta Y_{500}/\delta Y_{500, \text{PSX}} \sim 1.07 \pm 0.12$.

We can then conclude that our procedure to compute Y_{500} is reliable and that re-extracting and re-centring the signal would not have significantly impacted our results.

6.2 Regression method

The regression was implemented through the Bayesian method detailed in CoMaLit-I. We modelled the $Y_{500} - M_{500}$ relation with a single power law (see equation 1). The linear regression was performed in decimal logarithmic variables,

$$\log \tilde{Y}_{500} \pm \delta_{\log \tilde{Y}_{500}} \sim \alpha_{Y|Z} + \beta_{Y|Z} \log \tilde{M}_{500} \pm \sigma_{Y|Z} \quad (4)$$

$$\log M^{\text{Pr}} \pm \delta_{\log M^{\text{Pr}}} \sim \log M_{500} \pm \sigma_{X|Z} \quad (5)$$

where $\tilde{Y}_{500} \equiv (H(z)/H_0)^{-2/3} (D^2(z) Y_{500}/10^{-4} \text{Mpc}^2)$ and $\tilde{M}_{500} \equiv M_{500}/M_{\text{pivot}}$. To easy the comparison, we kept the pivot mass fixed to $M_{\text{pivot}} = 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$ for all samples. According to the notation adopted in the CoMaLit series, see Section 2.2 of CoMaLit-I, we can identify the response variable Y with $\log \tilde{Y}_{500}$, the scattered covariate variable X with $\log(M_{500}^{\text{Pr}}/M_{\text{pivot}})$, and the hidden variable Z with the true mass ($\log M_{500}/M_{\text{pivot}}$).

We assumed that the proxy mass is an unbiased but scattered tracer of the true mass (see equation 5). The statistical scheme summarized in equations (4) and (5) can only determine the relative bias between the mass proxies, i.e. between Y and X , whereas the calibration of the absolute bias against the true mass needs additional information usually available only in simulations (see CoMaLit-I).

The intrinsic scatters $\sigma_{Y|Z}$ and $\sigma_{X|Z}$ refer to the dispersion of the SZ signal and of the mass proxy around the true mass, respectively. They are assumed to be uncorrelated and distributed according to lognormal functions as tested for optical (Saro et al. 2013) or X-ray/SZ observables (Stanek et al. 2010; Fabjan et al. 2011).

The intrinsic observable ($\log \tilde{Y}_{500}$ and $\log M^{\text{Pr}}$) and the actually observed ($\log \tilde{Y}_{500}^{\text{obs}}$ and $\log M^{\text{Pr, obs}}$) fluxes and masses differ for the observational uncertainties ($\delta_{\log \tilde{Y}_{500}}$ and $\delta_{\log M^{\text{Pr}}}$). Since the SZ flux is computed within r_{500} , the measurements of Y_{500} and M_{500} are correlated. We assume that the observed mass and SZ flux are randomly distributed following a joint bivariate distribution centred in the mass and flux we should measure with infinitely accurate and precise measurements and with uncertainty covariance matrix as computed in Section 6.1. The diagonal element of the covariance matrix \mathbf{C} are $\delta_{\log \tilde{Y}_{500}}^2$ and $\delta_{\log M^{\text{Pr}}}^2$. The off-diagonal elements are given by $\tilde{\rho} \delta_{\log \tilde{Y}_{500}} \delta_{\log M^{\text{Pr}}}$, where $\tilde{\rho}$ is the correlation factor. This approach accounts for heteroscedastic and correlated measurement errors.

To account for selection effects, the distribution of the observed flux given a true latent value was truncated. The Malmquist bias, where bright objects near the flux limit are preferentially detected, was modelled by including a step function in the distribution of observed SZ flux. The threshold was $\text{SNR} > \text{SNR}_{\text{Th}} = 4.5$ (7) for the full (cosmological) sample. The probability of observed values can then be summarized as

$$P\left(\log \tilde{Y}_{500,i}^{\text{obs}}, \log \tilde{M}_i^{\text{Pr, obs}}\right) = \mathcal{N}_{2\text{D}}\left(\log \tilde{Y}_{500,i}, \log \tilde{M}_i^{\text{Pr}}, \mathbf{C}_i\right) \times \mathcal{U}(\text{SNR}_{\text{Th}} \delta_{\log \tilde{Y}_{500}}, \infty), \quad (6)$$

where $\mathcal{N}_{2\text{D}}$ and \mathcal{U} are the bivariate Gaussian and the uniform distributions, respectively.

The intrinsic distribution of the independent variable $Z (= \log \tilde{M}_{500})$ was approximated with a Gaussian function of mean μ_Z and standard deviation σ_Z ,

$$Z_i \sim \mathcal{N}(\mu_Z, \sigma_Z). \quad (7)$$

This model is in agreement with the observed mass distributions (see Fig. 1), and it is suitable for flux-selected samples of massive clusters (see CoMaLit-IV). Alternatively, we approximated the intrinsic distribution of the independent variable using a mixture of Gaussian functions (Kelly 2007),

$$Z_i \sim \sum_{k=1}^{n_{\text{mix}}} \pi_k \mathcal{N}(\mu_{Z,k}, \sigma_{Z,k}), \quad (8)$$

where n_{mix} is the total number of Gaussian functions, and π_k is the probability of drawing a data point from the k th Gaussian function; $\sum_{k=1}^{n_{\text{mix}}} \pi_k = 1$. We checked that the impact of modelling the intrinsic distribution with a mixture of Gaussian functions is minimal and we adopted the simpler hypothesis as reference case. The Gaussian function is flexible enough to mimic a nearly uniform distribution in case of very large variance.

We chose priors as less informative as possible (see CoMaLit-I). We adopted uniform priors for the intercept $\alpha_{Y|Z}$, and the mean μ_Z ,

$$\alpha_{Y|Z}, \mu_Z \sim \mathcal{U}(-1/\epsilon, 1/\epsilon), \quad (9)$$

where ϵ is a small number. In our calculation we took $\epsilon = 10^{-3}$. For the inverse of the variances, $\sigma_{Y|Z}^{-2}$, $\sigma_{X|Z}^{-2}$, and σ_Z^{-2} , we considered Gamma distributions (Andreon & Hurn 2012),

$$1/\sigma_{X|Z}^2, 1/\sigma_{Y|Z}^2, 1/\sigma_Z^2 \sim \Gamma(\epsilon, \epsilon). \quad (10)$$

For the slope $\beta_{Y|Z}$, we assumed a Student's t_1 distribution, which is equivalent to a uniform prior on the direction angle $\arctan \beta_{Y|Z}$,

$$\beta_{Y|Z} \sim t_1. \quad (11)$$

When the intrinsic distribution of the independent variable was modelled with a Gaussian mixture, we modelled the prior distributions of the parameters $\mu_{Z,k}$ and $\sigma_{Z,k}$ as those of μ_Z and σ_Z , respectively. For the mixture probability coefficients, we adopted a Dirichlet distribution (Kelly 2007),

$$\pi_1, \dots, \pi_{n_{\text{mix}}} \sim \text{Dirichlet}(1, \dots, 1), \quad (12)$$

which is equivalent to a uniform prior on the π_k s under the constraint $\sum_{k=1}^{n_{\text{mix}}} \pi_k = 1$. The number of Gaussian functions in the mixture n_{mix} was fixed.

Some of the above priors differ from the usual hidden priors adopted in linear fitting procedure. The prior that the slope (instead of the direction angle) is uniformly distributed biases the estimate of $\beta_{Y|Z}$ high. At the same time, neglecting positive correlation between measured quantities can as well bias the slope high. On the other hand, assuming that the true masses are uniformly distributed biases the slope down if the mass distribution is fairly peaked (see CoMaLit-I).

For the numerical implementation of the above statistical scheme, we used the software JAGS (Just Another Gibbs sampler)⁴. We verified that the alternative statistical approach described in Kelly (2007) gives results in full agreement with the Bayesian method detailed above when we neglect the intrinsic scatter in the mass proxy and if we uniform the treatment of the priors and of the Malmquist bias.

6.3 Slopes

A procedure of linear regression may answer to different questions. We refer to Isobe et al. (1990), Akritas & Bershadsky (1996), Hogg, Bovy & Lang (2010), Andreon & Hurn (2012), Feigelson & Babu (2012), and references therein for different views with an astronomical-friendly language on the topic. We might be looking for the parameters that better describe the relation between two quantities Y and Z (the ‘symmetric’ scaling relation),

$$Y + \beta_{Y-Z} Z = \alpha_{Y-Z}, \quad (13)$$

or we might try to predict the unknown value of quantity given the known value of a second one (the ‘conditional’ or ‘predictive’ scaling relation),

$$Y = \alpha_{Y|Z} + \beta_{Y|Z} Z. \quad (14)$$

If the quantities aligned exactly, the two questions would have the same answer. In astronomy, relations among observable quantities are usually scattered and we have to face two distinct statistical problems. If we are studying the physical processes behind the formation and evolution of clusters we are interested in the parameters in equation (13). For example, if we want to study how mass and luminosity, or temperature, or flux are related and how they evolve we should employ regression tools such as the BCES-orthogonal estimator (Akritas & Bershadsky 1996) or the method detailed in Hogg et al. (2010).

If we want to use a easily measured quantity (such as X-ray or optical luminosity) to estimate a more elusive property (such as the

⁴ JAGS is publicly available at <http://mcmc-jags.sourceforge.net>

Table 6. Parameters of the scaling relation $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ based on WL samples. Col. 1: sample used for mass calibration; Col. 2: C or F denotes the cosmological or the full SZ sample, respectively; Col. 3: number of clusters in the sample, N_{cl} ; Col. 4: Z is variable we calibrate against; Cols. 5 and 6: intercept and slope of the conditional scaling relation; Col. 7: $\sigma_{\gamma|Z}$, intrinsic scatter of Y_{500} with respect to the fitted scaling relation $Y_{500} - M_{500}$; Col. 8: $\sigma_{X|Z}$, intrinsic scatter of the proxy mass with respect to the true mass M_{500} ; Col. 9: Spearman’s rank correlation coefficient ρ_σ between $\sigma_{X|Z}$ and $\sigma_{\gamma|Z}$; Cols. 10 and 11: intercept and slope of the symmetric scaling relation. Listed values of the scatters refer to the logarithm to base 10. Values in square brackets were fixed in the regression procedure. Quoted values are bi-weight estimators of the posterior probability distribution.

Mass calibration	Sample	N_{cl}	Z	$\alpha_{\gamma Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{X Z}$	ρ_σ	$\alpha_{\gamma-Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma-Z}$
LC ² -single	F	115	$\log M_{500}$	-0.28 ± 0.03	1.22 ± 0.20	0.11 ± 0.05	0.10 ± 0.04	-0.78	-0.39 ± 0.03	1.37 ± 0.15
LC ² -single	F	115	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.26 ± 0.02	1.00 ± 0.10	0.16 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.29 ± 0.03	1.25 ± 0.13
LC ² -single	C	64	$\log M_{500}$	-0.26 ± 0.05	1.27 ± 0.21	0.10 ± 0.04	0.09 ± 0.04	-0.68	-0.28 ± 0.05	1.42 ± 0.19
LC ² -single	C	64	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.23 ± 0.04	1.06 ± 0.13	0.15 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.27 ± 0.04	1.31 ± 0.16
WTG	F	34	$\log M_{500}$	-0.28 ± 0.09	1.14 ± 0.28	0.07 ± 0.03	0.06 ± 0.03	-0.31	-0.32 ± 0.10	1.29 ± 0.30
WTG	F	34	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.24 ± 0.07	1.00 ± 0.21	0.09 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.30 ± 0.09	1.20 ± 0.26
WTG	C	22	$\log M_{500}$	-0.24 ± 0.14	1.09 ± 0.39	0.07 ± 0.03	0.07 ± 0.03	-0.28	-0.32 ± 0.17	1.32 ± 0.47
WTG	C	22	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.17 ± 0.10	0.87 ± 0.27	0.10 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.27 ± 0.13	1.16 ± 0.37
CLASH-WL	F	11	$\log M_{500}$	-0.31 ± 0.31	1.25 ± 0.91	0.12 ± 0.07	0.07 ± 0.04	0.08	-0.64 ± 0.52	2.24 ± 1.49
CLASH-WL	F	11	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.31 ± 0.25	1.22 ± 0.69	0.12 ± 0.06	[0]	-	-0.57 ± 0.37	2.00 ± 1.03
CLASH-WL	C	6	$\log M_{500}$	0.08 ± 0.41	0.37 ± 1.02	0.11 ± 0.06	0.10 ± 0.06	-0.05	-0.21 ± 2.12	1.09 ± 5.40
CLASH-WL	C	6	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	0.06 ± 0.29	0.42 ± 0.72	0.12 ± 0.05	[0]	-	-0.29 ± 1.07	1.29 ± 2.69
CCCP-WL	F	35	$\log M_{500}$	-0.22 ± 0.06	1.56 ± 0.40	0.10 ± 0.05	0.07 ± 0.03	-0.49	-0.25 ± 0.07	1.88 ± 0.42
CCCP-WL	F	35	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.19 ± 0.05	1.23 ± 0.25	0.15 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.24 ± 0.06	1.74 ± 0.37
CCCP-WL	C	19	$\log M_{500}$	-0.11 ± 0.08	1.20 ± 0.48	0.08 ± 0.04	0.07 ± 0.03	-0.22	-0.17 ± 0.10	1.57 ± 0.61
CCCP-WL	C	19	$\log M_{500}^{WL}$	-0.08 ± 0.06	0.93 ± 0.32	0.10 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.14 ± 0.09	1.38 ± 0.50

Table 7. Parameters of the scaling relation $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ based on the CIRS sample. The proxy mass is M_{500}^{CS} . Columns are as in Table 6.

Mass calibration	Sample	N_{cl}	Z	$\alpha_{\gamma Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{X Z}$	ρ_σ	$\alpha_{\gamma-Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma-Z}$
CIRS	F	22	$\log M_{500}$	-0.51 ± 0.45	0.71 ± 1.03	0.40 ± 0.13	0.24 ± 0.10	-0.08	0.67 ± 2.21	3.55 ± 5.36
CIRS	F	22	$\log M_{500}^{CS}$	-0.60 ± 0.18	0.49 ± 0.36	0.42 ± 0.09	[0]	-	0.14 ± 0.76	2.28 ± 1.81
CIRS	C	10	$\log M_{500}$	-0.31 ± 0.29	0.57 ± 1.04	0.20 ± 0.09	0.20 ± 0.11	-0.15	0.02 ± 1.18	1.88 ± 4.35
CIRS	C	10	$\log M_{500}^{CS}$	-0.36 ± 0.14	0.35 ± 0.41	0.23 ± 0.06	[0]	-	0.20 ± 0.38	1.00 ± 1.41

mass), or if we want to compare measured properties (such as luminosity functions or other number counts) with theoretical prediction based on the halo mass function we are asking the second question and we are interested in the parameters in equation (14). The ordinary least-squares estimator, the BCES estimator $\beta(X_2|X_1)$ (Akritas & Bershady 1996), the LINMIX_ERR routine (Kelly 2007), or other Bayesian methods (Andreon & Hurn 2012) can be employed in this regard.

In the statistical framework we are employing, wherein the scatter is normal and the distribution of the covariate variable Z is Gaussian too, it is easy to determine the parameters of one scaling relation given the other one (see Appendix A). When we will discuss the degree of self-similarity of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$, we will consider the symmetric relation. When we will argue on the cosmological implications of the number counts of SZ clusters, we will consider the conditional relation.

7 RESULTS

Regression results are summarized in Tables 6–8. We report results for both the conditional and the symmetric scaling relations. The intercept of the scaling relations was measured assuming that the proxy mass, i.e. the WL, CS, or HE mass, is an unbiased tracer of the true mass. Any bias would consequently affect the normalization of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation, which is known but for the bias between M_{500}^{Tr} and M_{500}^{Pr} .

Slopes and scatters from WL, CS, or X-ray samples are in good agreement and results between the cosmological subsamples of

clusters and the full ones are consistent. We will then focus mainly on WL clusters, which are more numerous and provide more accurate estimates.

7.1 $Y_{500}-M_{500}$

Regression results for the calibration sample based on WL masses are listed in Table 6 and plotted in Fig. 8. Results are consistent among the different samples. Estimates based on CLASH-WL are in agreement with other data sets but, due to the small size of the sample, are affected by very large uncertainties and they will not be discussed in the following. The best estimates of the symmetric slope $\beta_{\gamma-Z}$ of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{Tr}$ relation range from 1.4 to 1.9. These β values are consistent within the errors with the self-similar slope of 5/3 and the fitting results of Planck Collaboration XX (2014c, table A.1) that lie around $\sim 1.6-1.8$ (1.79 ± 0.06 for the Cosmo sample).

As expected, the conditional scaling relation is flatter than the symmetric one. We found $\beta_{\gamma|Z} \sim 1.1-1.6$. These slopes are smaller than the reference values of 1.79 adopted to derive the M^{Y_z} masses by the Planck team (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). This discrepancy contributes to the mass-dependent bias discussed in Section 4. The estimated intrinsic scatter on the WL mass is of the order of 15–20 per cent, as expected from numerical simulations and as measured in CoMaLit-I.

The intrinsic scatter $\sigma_{\gamma|Z}$ is of the order of 15–30 per cent, in agreement with the estimate of ~ 15 per cent in Planck Collaboration

Table 8. Parameters of the scaling relation $M_{500}-Y_{500}$ based on X-ray samples. The proxy mass is the HE mass. Columns are as in Table 6.

Mass calibration	Sample	N_{cl}	Z	$\alpha_{\gamma Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{\gamma Z}$	$\sigma_{\chi Z}$	ρ_{σ}	$\alpha_{\gamma-Z}$	$\beta_{\gamma-Z}$
E10	F	34	$\log M_{500}$	-0.22 ± 0.04	1.15 ± 0.34	0.11 ± 0.05	0.10 ± 0.04	-0.61	-0.24 ± 0.05	1.43 ± 0.33
E10	F	34	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.20 ± 0.03	0.84 ± 0.17	0.15 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.23 ± 0.04	1.22 ± 0.26
E10	C	27	$\log M_{500}$	-0.16 ± 0.04	0.93 ± 0.37	0.09 ± 0.04	0.10 ± 0.04	-0.50	-0.19 ± 0.05	1.21 ± 0.40
E10	C	27	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.14 ± 0.03	0.63 ± 0.17	0.12 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.16 ± 0.04	0.93 ± 0.24
CLASH-CXO	F	12	$\log M_{500}$	-0.11 ± 0.05	0.88 ± 0.17	0.05 ± 0.03	0.06 ± 0.03	0.11	-0.12 ± 0.06	0.92 ± 0.18
CLASH-CXO	F	12	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.10 ± 0.04	0.85 ± 0.13	0.05 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.11 ± 0.04	0.88 ± 0.13
CLASH-CXO	C	7	$\log M_{500}$	-0.06 ± 0.07	0.80 ± 0.18	0.05 ± 0.03	0.06 ± 0.04	0.16	-0.07 ± 0.07	0.83 ± 0.19
CLASH-CXO	C	7	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.06 ± 0.05	0.78 ± 0.13	0.05 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.07 ± 0.05	0.88 ± 0.13
L13	F	29	$\log M_{500}$	-0.09 ± 0.03	1.44 ± 0.27	0.07 ± 0.03	0.06 ± 0.02	-0.33	-0.09 ± 0.03	1.59 ± 0.27
L13	F	29	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.09 ± 0.03	1.28 ± 0.22	0.10 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.09 ± 0.03	1.51 ± 0.24
L13	C	21	$\log M_{500}$	-0.08 ± 0.03	1.52 ± 0.31	0.07 ± 0.03	0.05 ± 0.02	-0.22	-0.08 ± 0.04	1.69 ± 0.34
L13	C	21	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.08 ± 0.03	1.36 ± 0.25	0.09 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.08 ± 0.03	1.62 ± 0.28
CCCP-HE	F	33	$\log M_{500}$	-0.11 ± 0.04	1.16 ± 0.36	0.12 ± 0.06	0.11 ± 0.05	-0.62	-0.12 ± 0.05	1.43 ± 0.34
CCCP-HE	F	33	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.09 ± 0.03	0.83 ± 0.17	0.17 ± 0.03	[0]	-	-0.11 ± 0.04	1.20 ± 0.25
CCCP-HE	C	19	$\log M_{500}$	-0.02 ± 0.04	0.80 ± 0.23	0.08 ± 0.04	0.10 ± 0.05	-0.48	-0.03 ± 0.04	0.91 ± 0.25
CCCP-HE	C	19	$\log M_{500}^{HE}$	-0.01 ± 0.03	0.62 ± 0.14	0.11 ± 0.02	[0]	-	-0.02 ± 0.03	0.76 ± 0.17

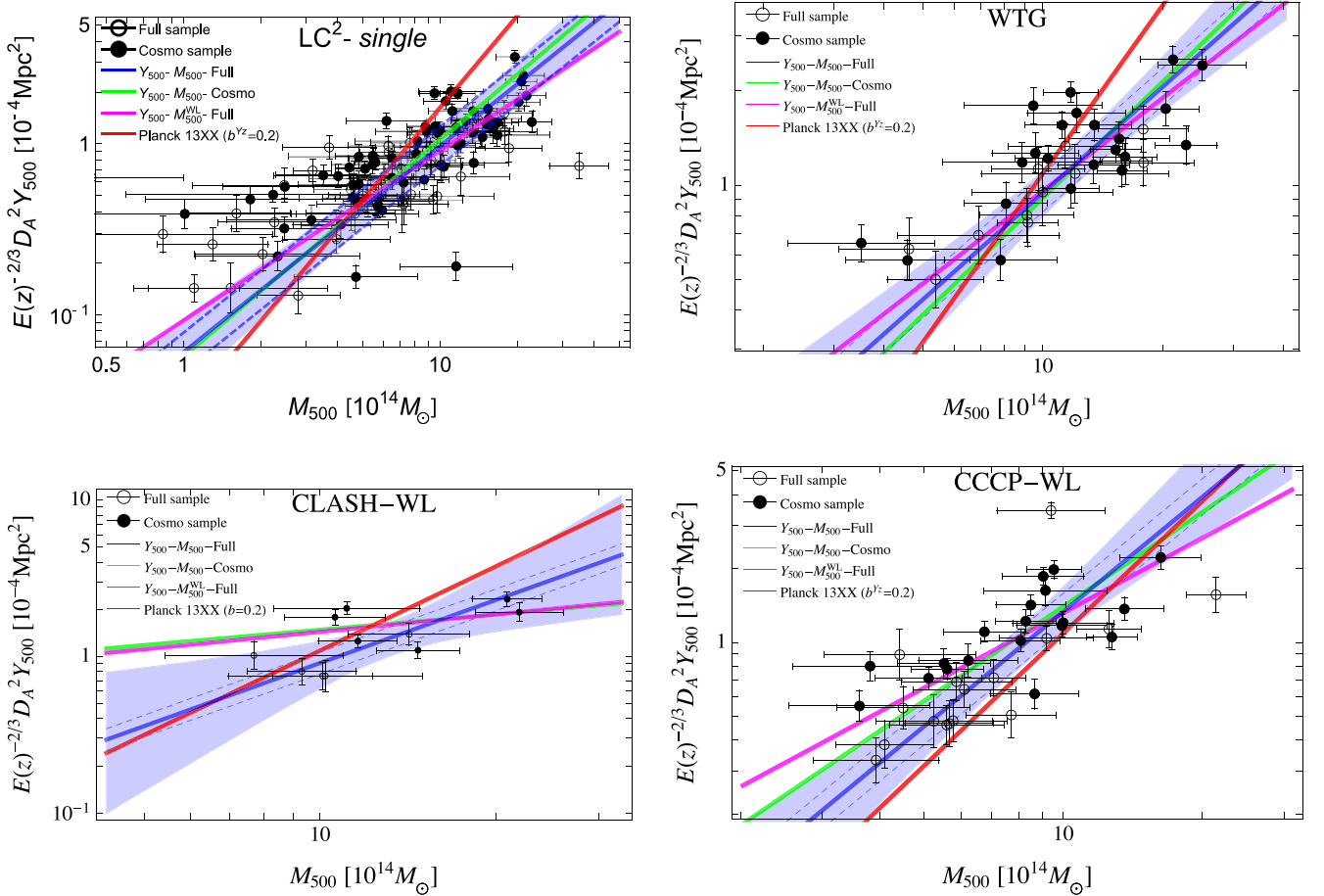


Figure 8. M_{500} versus the spherically integrated Compton parameter for the WL samples. Filled points denote clusters in the cosmological sample; empty circles denote points in the full sample not included in the cosmological sample. The solid blue (green) line marks the mean fitted conditional scaling $Y_{500} - M_{500}$ for the full (cosmological) sample, while the dashed blue lines show this mean plus or minus the intrinsic scatter σ_{γ} . The shaded blue region encloses the 1σ confidence region. The magenta line plots the fitted conditional $Y_{500} - M_{500}^{WL}$ for the full SZ sample. The full red line plots the relation determined in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) with bias $b^{Y^2} = 0.2$. The top left, top right, bottom left, and bottom right panels represent the scaling relations calibrated with the LC^2 -single, the WTG, the CLASH-WL, and the CCCP-WL samples, respectively.

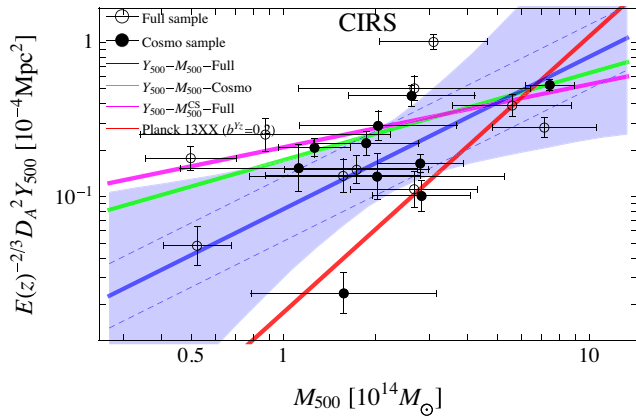


Figure 9. M_{500} versus the spherically integrated Compton parameter for the CIRS sample. The mass proxy is M_{500}^{CS} . Points and lines are as in Fig. 8.

XX (2014c).⁵ As expected, we found a larger scatter in the LC²-single, which we attribute to heterogeneity.

7.2 $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{WL}}$

If we neglect the scatter in the mass proxy, we study the scaling between the SZ signal and the WL mass rather than the true mass. Due to the intrinsic scatter among the WL and the true mass, the scaling relation $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{WL}}$ is shallower than $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{Tr}}$ (see CoMaLit-I) with slopes smaller by $\Delta\beta_{Y-Z} \sim 0.1-0.2$. This is mainly due to clusters with large mass. Intrinsic scatter and observational uncertainties broaden the distribution. Massive clusters with the larger SNR have the smaller relative uncertainty. At the low mass tail of the selected cluster mass function, the distribution is then mostly broadened by measurement errors (Eddington bias), whereas at large masses the intrinsic scatter plays a larger role.

The second main difference between the scalings is that the intrinsic scatter $\sigma_{Y|Z}$ in the conditional probability $p(Y_{500}|M_{500}^{\text{WL}})$ is larger than in $p(Y_{500}|M_{500})$. The SZ flux is a better proxy of the true mass rather than the WL mass and this translates in an inflated scatter in the scaling $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{WL}}$. In other words, when we measure the scatter of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$, if we neglect the intrinsic scatter in the measured mass, we overestimate the scatter of the SZ proxy and we underestimate the statistical uncertainties on the scaling parameters.

7.3 CS and X-ray samples

Regression results for the CIRS sample (see Table 7 and Fig. 9) have too large uncertainties to draw firm conclusions.

The scaling relations derived from the samples with HE masses are similar to the WL case (see Table 8 and Fig. 10). The typical values of the symmetric slope are in the range $1.4 \lesssim \beta_{Y-Z} \lesssim 1.6$. Within the statistical uncertainties, the results are compatible with the self-similar scaling. The only exception is the relation derived for the CLASH-CXO sample, which is considerably flatter. However, this is the less numerous sample and few outliers may strongly affect the estimate.

The intrinsic scatter in the HE mass is estimated to be $\sim 15-25$ per cent. Differently from numerical predictions, the scatter in

HE masses is slightly larger than in WL masses (see CoMaLit-I). The scatter in the SZ flux is of the order of $\sim 10-30$ per cent. Analogously to the WL case, we found that the $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{HE}}$ is shallower than the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation.

Regardless of the calibration sample, we found results that are qualitatively and quantitatively in agreement. The CS case is not constraining, whereas derived scalings based on either WL or HE masses are fully consistent. On the other hand, the level of bias, i.e. the measured intercept of the relation, strongly depends on the assumed sample.

7.4 Systematics

Planck estimates of the flux Y_{500} are obtained by linearly rescaling the flux $Y_{5r_{500}}$ determined within $r = 5 \times r_{500}$. The underlying assumption of a universal pressure profile with a fixed concentration (Planck Collaboration XXIX 2014a) may underestimate the uncertainty on Y_{500} , which on turn may overestimate the estimate of the intrinsic scatter $\sigma_{Y|Z}$. A scatter of the order of 10 (20) per cent in concentration induces an uncertainty of the order of $\sim 7(15)$ per cent in the linear rescaling, which is smaller of (comparable to) the typical statistical uncertainty on Y_{500} (usually of the order of ~ 15 per cent).

The pressure profiles were found to be distinctly more regular and to present less dispersion in the core than density profiles (Arnaud et al. 2010). The dispersion between $0.2r_{500}$ and r_{500} is smaller than 20 per cent (Arnaud et al. 2010). As far as the uncertainty on Y_{500} due to instrumental accuracy is much larger than systematic errors due to modelling, the effect of linear rescaling is negligible. A proper assessment of this effect requires the study of the pressure profile in a sample of clusters alike the PSZ1 clusters.

7.5 Correlated scatters

From the statistical point of view, the estimates of the intrinsic scatters of the mass proxy and of the Compton flux with respect to the true mass are independent to first approximation. In fact, they spread the linear relation in orthogonal directions, and their effects should be disentangled with adequate data sets. However, both scatters spread the relation, which can translate to some degree in a statistical anti-correlation.

From the physical point of view, the picture is more complicated. Results from numerical simulations strongly depend on the adopted scheme for the gas physics. Stanek et al. (2010) found that the SZ flux is poorly correlated with the dark matter velocity dispersion but it is strongly correlated with other gas observables, e.g. X-ray bolometric luminosity, temperature, and gas mass fraction.

Triaxiality and projection effects strongly impact WL estimates. Masses and concentrations of prolate clusters aligned with the line of sight can be significantly overestimated. With such geometrical configuration, which is quite common in flux-selected sample of clusters, the hydrostatic mass is affected too, since the projected scale radius is under-estimated and the HE mass overestimated. However, the gas distribution is expected to be rounder than the matter distribution in clusters near to the equilibrium. Furthermore, the HE mass is not affected by the overall normalization of the gas profile. The effect of triaxiality is then much more pronounced in the WL estimate. The measured projected Compton parameter Y_{cyl} is inflated too, with a consequent overestimation of the spherically integrated flux Y_{500} . As for the HE mass, the effect is reduced by the rounder distribution of the gas.

⁵ We caution that we estimated the scatter along the vertical axis, whereas the quoted scatter in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) was orthogonal to the regression.

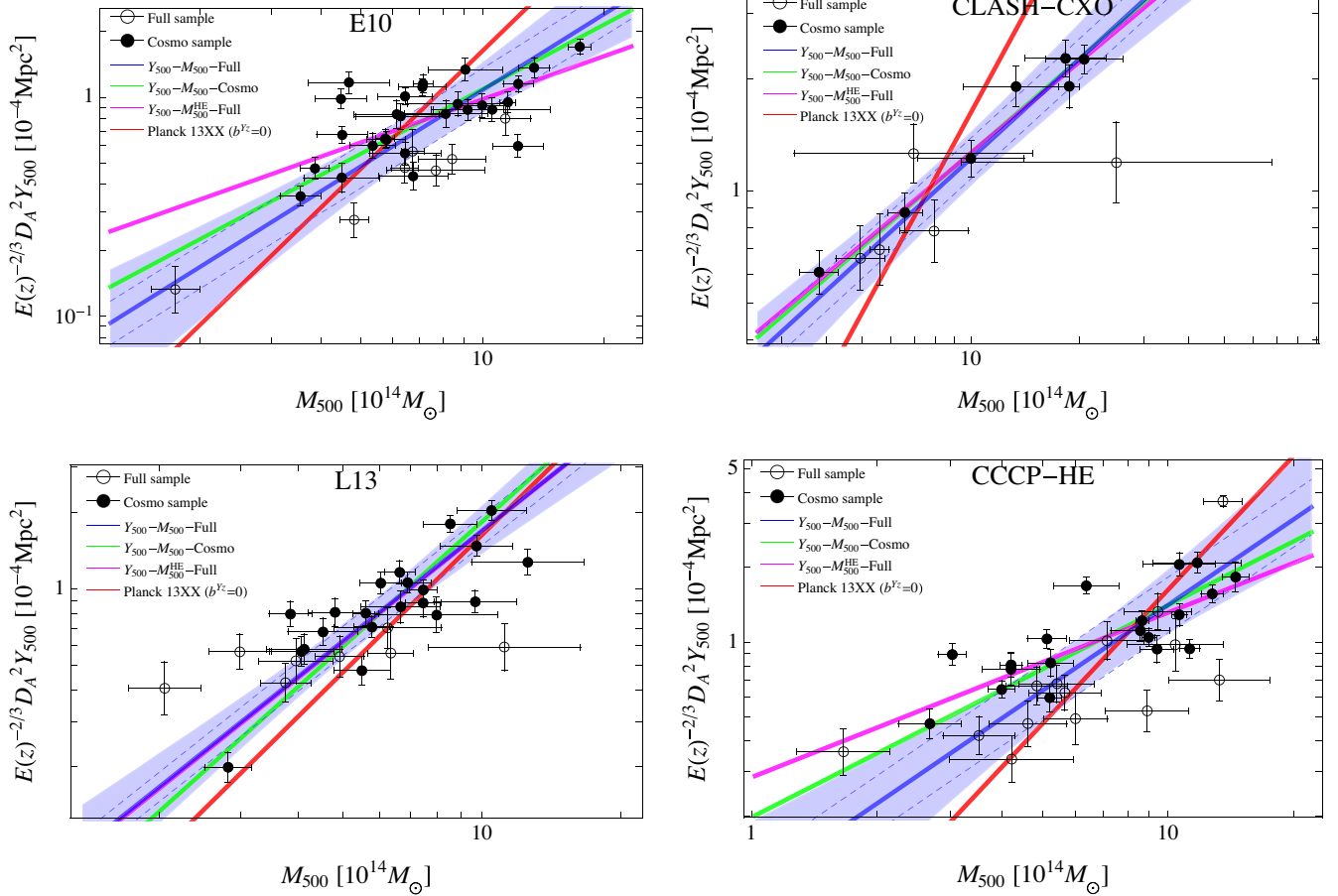


Figure 10. M_{500} versus the spherically integrated Compton parameter for the X-ray samples. The mass proxy is the HE mass. Points and lines are as in Fig. 8. The bias for the scaling in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) was fixed to $b^{Yz} = 0$. The top left, top right, bottom left, and bottom right panels represent the scaling relations calibrated with the E10, the CLASH-CXO, the L13 and the CCCP-HE samples, respectively.

A second major source of scatter is due to substructures. The related error in the WL mass depends on both substructure positions and method of analysis. If the shear is measured tangentially, massive clumps just outside the virial radius of the cluster can severely bias low the WL mass (Rasia et al. 2012). Different configurations can bias the estimates in other directions. The measured projected mass is accurate at the level of ~ 10 per cent for those clusters without any massive substructures nearby.

Matter substructures may be displaced by gas clumps, especially for merging clusters. Together with the dependence of the scatter on the specific measurement method, this makes very difficult to quantify the correlation among the scatter in the WL mass, the HE mass, or the SZ flux.

We found that the estimate of the intrinsic scatter between true mass and proxy mass (either WL, CS, or HE mass) and the estimate of the intrinsic scatter between true mass and SZ flux are usually slightly anti-correlated (see Tables 6–8). The degree of anti-correlation is larger in heterogeneous samples, i.e. the LC² sample. In fact, the marginalized probability distribution $p(\sigma_{X|Z}, \sigma_{Y|Z})$ is quite round in the centre and slightly elongated at the tails, which increases the measured anti-correlation (see CoMaLit-I and CoMaLit-IV).

This anti-correlation should then just reflect the intrinsic degeneracy of the statistical regression method rather than an intrinsic physical property, whose analysis we will address in a future paper.

Table 9. Parameters of the scaling relation Y_{500} – M_{500} of the full LC²-single sample for different modelling of the intrinsic mass function. Col. 1: parameter of the conditional scaling relation (see Table 6). The log-mass function was approximated either with a single Gaussian (Col. 2, $n_{\text{mix}} = 1$), or a mixture of two (Col. 3, $n_{\text{mix}} = 2$), or three (Col. 4, $n_{\text{mix}} = 3$) Gaussian functions. Listed values of the scatters refer to the logarithm to base 10. Quoted values are bi-weight estimators of the posterior probability distribution.

Parameter	n_{mix}		
	1	2	3
$\alpha_{Y Z}$	-0.28 ± 0.03	-0.28 ± 0.03	-0.28 ± 0.03
$\beta_{Y Z}$	1.22 ± 0.20	1.20 ± 0.20	1.22 ± 0.20
$\sigma_{Y Z}$	0.11 ± 0.05	0.12 ± 0.04	0.11 ± 0.05
$\sigma_{X Z}$	0.10 ± 0.04	0.09 ± 0.04	0.10 ± 0.04

7.6 Mixture of Gaussians

The mass function of galaxy clusters can be approximated with a Gaussian function in a large number of cases and selection functions (see CoMaLit-IV). This simple modelling is very effective as far as the distribution of the independent variable is fairly unimodal (Kelly 2007). In fact, the Gaussian function provides a good approximation even in sparse samples (see CoMaLit-IV).

We checked this working hypothesis. In Table 9, we report the results for the larger sample, i.e. the full LC²-single sample, whose

distribution of intrinsic true masses was approximated with a mixture of up to three Gaussian functions. Results are not statistically distinguishable and the simpler modelling should be preferred.

8 DISCUSSION

We review how our results compare to previous works and theoretical expectations.

8.1 Other works

Previous works on the scaling relation between mass and integrated Compton parameter are discordant to some degree. Fair comparison is further complicated since slopes determined in different studies may actually refer to different statistical quantities (see Section 6.3).

Marrone et al. (2012) considered 18 galaxy clusters at $z \sim 0.2$ from the LoCuSS sample (Local Cluster Substructure Survey; Okabe et al. 2010) observed with the SZ Array. They found $\beta = 0.44 \pm 0.12$ for the conditional $M_{500}^{\text{WL}}-Y_{500}$ relation, with a 20 per cent intrinsic scatter. Planck Collaboration III (2013) considered 19 clusters mainly from the LoCuSS sample and found $\beta = 1.7 \pm 0.4$ for the orthogonal $Y_{500}-M_{500}^{\text{WL}}$ relation. However, it was later understood that LoCuSS WL masses are biased low due to contamination effects and systematics in shape measurements (Okabe et al. 2013). The underestimate of M_{500} is of the order of 20 per cent (Okabe et al. 2013) and might be mass dependent.

Roza et al. (2014a) proposed a self-consistent method to derive scaling relations satisfying optical data from SDSS, X-ray data from ROSAT and *Chandra*, and SZ data from *Planck*. They derived a slope for the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation of 1.71 ± 0.08 . The bias in the *Planck* masses can be estimated by equating the scaling relation in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c) to the relation in Roza et al. (2014a). If we require that the predicted SZ fluxes are consistent at $M_{500} = 6 \times 10^{14} M_{\odot}$, we get $b \sim 0.26$.

Our results show some similarities with some other recent studies. Gruen et al. (2014), which performed WL analyses of seven *Planck* clusters, found significant discrepancies between the WL masses and the PSZ1 masses and a shallow slope, $\beta = 0.76 \pm 0.20$. They suggested that a size- or redshift-dependent bias could affect the analysis of the *Planck* clusters.

Comparing the *Planck* masses to the WL masses of the WTG clusters, von der Linden et al. (2014) found evidence for a mass dependence of the calibration ratio. They argued that the origin may hinge on systematic uncertainties in the X-ray temperature measurements used to calibrate the *Planck* cluster masses.

8.2 Theoretical predictions

Self-similar scaling relations aim at describing the intrinsic nature of a complete population of galaxy clusters. SZ detected clusters are usually very massive haloes where evolution is mainly driven by gravitational processes and the self-similar behaviour should be retrieved. We found that the slope of the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ relation is compatible with the self-similar prediction.

The *Planck* cluster candidates were identified with some criteria that may separate the selected clusters from the undifferentiated population which self-similar models are based on. The very massive clusters in the *Planck* catalogue might be peculiar objects. *Planck* detected clusters are characterized by their global properties but we know little about their dynamical status. Irregular morphologies or ongoing merging events might impact the estimate of the cluster mass and the SZ flux to a different degree. In principle,

WL estimates can give unbiased estimates even in complex systems, whereas clumpiness and irregularities play a bigger role in the intra-cluster medium distribution (Roncarelli et al. 2013).

The roles of projection effects and orientation in a SZ selected sample should be better understood too. Clusters elongated towards the observer are more luminous and preferentially included in flux-limited samples. A basic spherical analysis overestimates the lensing mass and the concentration of clusters elongated along the line of sight (Sereno & Umetsu 2011; Giocoli et al. 2014).

SZ estimates are affected too. The analysis of the visibility map constrains the projected flux Y_{cl} , whereas the value of the spherically integrated Y_{500} is usually derived by deprojection assuming spherical symmetry. However, the distribution of the intra-cluster medium is usually more spherical than the total matter so that triaxiality and orientation have a smaller impact in the estimate of the spherically integrated SZ flux (Sereno et al. 2013). As a consequence, clusters elongated along the line of sight can make the scaling relation shallower at large WL mass. The above effect may induce a mass-dependent intrinsic scatter on the WL or HE mass determination.

Even though the above effects can modify the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ scaling, the statistical uncertainties we obtained are too large to ascertain their real impact.

8.3 Number counts

The slope and the normalization of the scaling relation between M_{500} and Y_{500} strongly impact the expected number of observable clusters above a flux threshold. The *Planck* team argued that a large mass bias of the order of $b^{Y_z} \sim 40$ per cent can reconcile their cosmological results from number counts with the analysis of the CMB (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). This level of bias is in agreement with the mass calibrations based on the WTG and CLASH lensing samples, which implied $b^{Y_z} \sim 30-50$ per cent. On the other hand, the analysis of the CCCP-WL sample does not show such large bias.

The slope of the relation also impacts the number counts. A flatter scaling relation would determine a higher mass threshold for detection. This is the case of the slopes of the conditional scalings we measured ($1.2 \lesssim \beta_{Y|Z} \lesssim 1.6$), which are shallower than the slope of ~ 1.8 used in Planck Collaboration XX (2014c).

Since massive clusters are rarer, the expected number count of massive clusters above a given flux threshold based on a flatter relation is then smaller than the prediction based on a steeper scaling. The flatter the relation, the larger the value of σ_8 required to match an observed number count. A steeper scaling may then bias low the measured amplitude of the power spectrum.

The above considerations reverse at low masses, where the flatter relation is above the steeper one in the $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ plane. At low masses, a steeper scaling biases high the estimated value of σ_8 .

The effects of the slope at either low or large masses counter-balance each other to some degree. Furthermore, due to selection effects the mass of detectable clusters increases with redshift. A more quantitative assessment on the impact on the total number counts requires the knowledge of the completeness function of the *Planck* detections.

9 CONCLUSIONS

The effective use of scaling relations hinges on our ability to accurately measure cluster masses. WL and HE masses are accurate but scattered proxies. Numerical simulations have tried to ascertain

the level of systematics affecting mass determinations (Rasia et al. 2012; Nelson et al. 2014). The bias in WL masses is mostly connected to irregular morphology and projection effects of the dark matter distribution (Meneghetti et al. 2010; Becker & Kravtsov 2011). The level of such bias is of the order of 5–10 per cent with a large scatter of 10–25 per cent (Rasia et al. 2012; CoMaLit-I). These are known effects which can be reduced with an optimal target selection.

Hydrostatic masses suffer from non-thermal sources of pressure in the intra-cluster medium and temperature inhomogeneity. The X-ray masses are biased low by a large amount of 25–35 per cent with a sizeable scatter (see CoMaLit-I). X-ray properties of galaxy clusters reported by competing groups reach discrepancies of 50 per cent in mass estimates (Rozo et al. 2014c; CoMaLit-I).

Issues in instrumental calibration and methodological discrepancies in the data analysis may induce significant errors in the mass determination. Systematics differences in either WL or HE cluster mass impede a definite assessment of the mass bias and a robust calibration of the scaling relations. A consistent analysis of multi-wavelength observables from radio to optical to X-ray bands can help to single out the source of disagreement and to establish unbiased relations (Serenio et al. 2013; Rozo et al. 2014a).

Even though WL masses seem to be more accurate than X-ray estimates, the level of systematic uncertainty is still too high to accurately calibrate scaling relations.

The SZ signal has been emerging as a very promising mass proxy. It should provide reliable mass estimates up to high redshifts even in irregular clusters (Stanek et al. 2010; Battaglia et al. 2012; Kay et al. 2012). An accurate calibration is crucial for investigating the cluster physics and in the context of number counts of SZ detected clusters to constrain the cosmological parameters (Planck Collaboration XX 2014c). Notwithstanding the absolute normalization, which is uncertain due to the systematic errors in measurements of WL or HE masses, we found trends between mass and SZ flux in notable agreement with theoretical predictions. The scaling is consistent with self-similarity and the intrinsic scatter is small. We showed that the conditional scaling $Y_{500}-M_{500}$ to be used in number count studies is shallower than the self-similar expectation due to the scattered nature of the relation.

The further step to obtain more accurate results is an improved characterization of the selection function of the sample and the accurate calibration of the mass estimates.

The redshift evolution of scaling relation was not addressed in this paper. We adopted a self-similar evolution between mass and SZ flux (Giodini et al. 2013). Due to selection limits, clusters at larger redshifts are on average more massive. Time evolution in the scaling might mimic mass-dependent effects (Gruen et al. 2014; von der Linden et al. 2014). The study of the evolution requires a very accurate knowledge of the cluster mass function and the selection function (Andreon & Congdon 2014). Ignoring them can lead to biases larger than the quoted errors. The time-evolution of the scaling relation was addressed in CoMaLit-IV.

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APPENDIX A: SLOPES

The slope and the intercept of the ‘symmetric’ scaling relation, equation (13), which better describes the joint relationship between two variables Y and Z , can be related to the parameters of the ‘conditional’ scaling relation, equation (14), which expresses the expected value of Y given Z . In the ‘conditional’ scaling relation, the symmetry between Z and Y is broken. As an illustrative example let us consider two variables, Y and Z , whose probability distribution is a bivariate Gaussian centred in $\{\mu_Y, \mu_Z\}$. The covariance matrix of the distribution has the variances σ_Y^2 and σ_Z^2 as diagonal elements, whereas the off-diagonal elements are given by $\rho_{YZ}\sigma_Y\sigma_Z$, where ρ_{YZ} is the correlation. In this simple case, if we want to predict Y given Z we know that the conditional probability $P(Y|Z)$ is a Gaussian distribution centred in

$$\mu_{Y|Z} = \mu_Y + \rho_{YZ} \frac{\sigma_Y}{\sigma_Z} (Z - \mu_Z), \quad (\text{A1})$$

and with variance

$$\sigma_{Y|Z}^2 = (1 - \rho_{YZ}^2) \sigma_Y^2. \quad (\text{A2})$$

By comparison between equations (14) and (A2), we can identify the slope of the conditional linear relation with

$$\beta_{Y|Z} = \rho_{YZ} \frac{\sigma_Y}{\sigma_Z}, \quad (\text{A3})$$

and the intercept with

$$\alpha_{Y|Z} = \mu_Y - \beta_{Y|Z} \mu_Z. \quad (\text{A4})$$

If we want to study how X and Y co-evolve, we have to look to the principal direction of the distribution. This can be summarized by

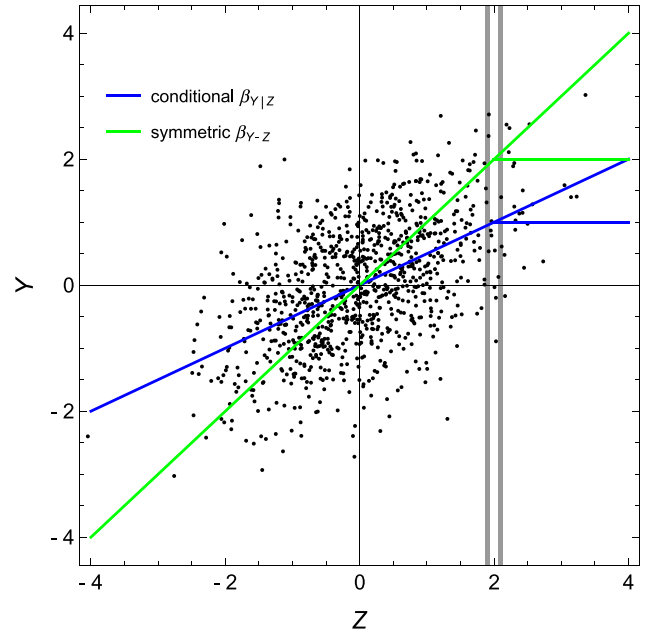


Figure A1. The slopes of two different linear relations. The conditional scaling with slope $\beta_{Y|Z}$ (blue) tracks the most probable value of Y given Z . The symmetric line with slope β_{Y-Z} (green) follows the main direction. The points are drawn from a bivariate Gaussian with means $\mu_Z = \mu_Y = 0$, standard deviations $\sigma_Z = \sigma_Y = 1$ and correlation factor $\rho_{YZ} = 0.5$.

the line

$$\mu_{Y-Z} = \mu_Y + \beta_{Y-Z} (Z - \mu_Z), \quad (\text{A5})$$

where the slope is given by the ratio of the eigenvalues of the covariance matrix

$$\beta_{Y-Z} = \frac{\sigma_Z^2 - \sigma_Y^2 - \sqrt{\sigma_Z^4 + 2(2\rho_{YZ}^2 - 1)\sigma_Z^2\sigma_Y^2 + \sigma_Y^4}}{2\rho_{YZ}\sigma_Z\sigma_Y}. \quad (\text{A6})$$

By comparing equations (13) and (A6), we can identify the intercept with

$$\alpha_{Y-Z} = \mu_Y - \beta_{Y-Z} \mu_Z. \quad (\text{A7})$$

The two slopes are similar when the variable is highly correlated ($|\rho_{YZ}| \lesssim 1$) or when the dispersion in Y is negligible with respect to σ_Z and the relation is nearly flat. Otherwise, the slopes may significantly differ (see Fig. A1).

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