The Dark Universe:

2. Dark Energy

1. Dark Matter

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A Universe Full of Galaxies and Clusters of Galaxies

- 10¹¹ galaxies!
- Density of galaxies: ~0.001/Mpc³
- Typical mass 10¹² solar mass (2 x 10⁴⁵ g)
- Range: 10⁶ to 10¹³ solar masses

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Galaxies as far as the eye can see!



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FIG. 2.—Best fit of analytic expression to observed composite cluster galaxy luminosity distribution. Filled circles show the effect of including cD galaxies in composite.



Figure 1 The LF of field galaxies (top) and Virgo cluster members (bottom). The zero point of $\log \varphi(M)$ is arbitrary. The LFs for individual galaxy types are shown. Extrapolations are marked by dashed lines. In addition to the LF of all spirals, the LFs of the subtypes Sa + Sb, Sc, and Sd + Sm are also shown as dotted curves. The LF of Irr galaxies comprises the Im and BCD galaxies; in the case of the Virgo cluster, the BCDs are also shown separately. The classes dS0 and "dE or Im" are not illustrated. They are, however, included in the total LF over all types (heavy line).

Star formation peaked 13 billion years ago, almost done



The Dark Side of the Universe

Stuff of the Universe

Stars: 0.5% Hot Atoms: 4.0% Dark Matter: 24% (Neutrinos: few 0.1%) Dark Energy: 71% Dark Energy 73%



Standard Model of

FUNDAMENTAL PARTICLES AND INTERACTIONS

The Standard Model summarizes the current knowledge in Particle Physics. It is the quantum theory that includes the theory of strong interactions (quantum chromodynamics or QCD) and the unified theory of weak and electromagnetic interactions (electroweak). Gravity is included on this chart because it is one of the fundamental interactions even though not part of the "Standard Model."

matter constituents FERMIONS

force carriers BOSONS



An electron and positron

A neutron decays to a proton, an electron and an antineutrino via a virtual (mediating)

W boson. This is neutron ß decay.

antielectron) colliding at high energy can

nnihilate to produce B⁰ and B⁰ mesons

via a virtual Z boson or a virtual photon

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produce various hadrons plus very high mass

particles such as Z bosons. Events such as this

one are rare but can yield vital clues to the

structure of matter

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Today's Cosmology



Rests upon three mysterious pillars All implicate new physics!

Some key facts about the Universe

- Expanding (Hubble, 1929)
- Accelerating (Riess, Perlmutter and Schmidt)
- Isotropic and homogeneous (large scales today > 100 Mpc – and at early times): distribution of galaxies today and CMB
- Hot big bang quark soup beginning
- Gravity driven structure formation
- Much more than meets the eye
- Precision parameters and cross shecks



Expansion is accelerating due to dark energy (something like quantum vacuum energy / cosmological constant







Isotropy (same in all directions): Galaxy Distribution on Sky



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The Universe circa 380,000 yrs WMAP



±0.001% Fluctuations



CMB Experiments



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Maxima





Curve = concordance cosmology



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CMB anisotropy is a non-trivial map of density inhomogeneity to temperature fluctuations: Mapping depends upon cosmological parameters (good news!)



Today's "Consensus Cosmology"

based upon precision measurements

- From quark soup to nuclei and atoms to galaxies and large-scale structure
- Flat, accelerating Universe
- Atoms, exotic dark matter & dark energy
- Consistent with inflation
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 (uncurved)

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Consistent with all data, laboratory and cosmological!

Tracing the history from a slightly lumpy Universe to galaxies ablaze





BBN Predictions (95% cl)

- Deuterium: baryometer!
- He-4: go/no-go test of big bang
- Li-7: consistency test; stellar probe?
- He-3: probe of chemical evolution



Precision Cosmology Indeed!





Cosmological Redshift

All physical distances get stretched with cosmic scale factor, $R_{today} = 1.0$

Wavelength of a photon (redshift z)



- Momenta of particles too: p ~ 1/R
- Distance between galaxies

NB: but not the size of self-bound objects (from atoms to stars to galaxies & clusters)

Redshifted Spectra



Quasar = Quasi-Stellar Object (QSO)

(accreting black hole at center of galaxy)



PRC96-25 · ST Scl OPO · July 10, 1996 · C. Steidel (CalTech), NASA

UV light (1216 Å) from the early Universe redshifted to near IR. The Universe was ~7 times smaller!

z=6.4



z = 6.43 Quasa 1216 Å When the light was emitted, Universe was 7.43 x small r!



Quasar Redshift Record Holder: z = 7.085



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Galaxy record holder: z = 8.6!



Redshift: it's important!

- Direct measure of the size of the Universe when the photons were emitted: R = 1/(1 + z)
- Time coordinate: "Universe at redshift z = the Universe when a photon emitted then, today has a wavelength larger by 1 + z"

1+z = 1/R

 $dz = -dR/R^2 = -dt(dR/dt)/R^2 = -dt(1+z)H(z)$

$$t(z) = \int_{z}^{\infty} \frac{dz}{(1+z)H(z)}$$

Friedmann Equations Matter tells space how to bend ("flat", Euclidean Universe)

$$H^2 \equiv \left(\frac{\dot{R}}{R}\right)^2 = \frac{8\pi G\rho}{3}$$

- H = expansion rate ("Hubble constant")
- Total energy density ρ and total pressure p
- Solutions:

$$\rho \propto 1/R^{n}$$

$$R \propto t^{2/n} \quad H \propto (2/n)/t \quad t = (2/n)H^{-1}$$

$$R \propto \exp(Ht) \quad H \propto \text{const} \quad \text{for } n = 0$$


Cosmological Parameters



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Evolution of Matter/Energy space tells matter how to move

$$d(\rho R^3) = -pd(R^3)$$
 "First Law"
 $\rho \propto R^{-3(1+w)}$ for $p = w\rho$

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{Matter } (w=0) \colon & \rho \propto R^{-3} & R \propto t^{2/3} \\ \text{Radiation } (w=1/3) \colon & \rho \propto R^{-4} & R \propto t^{1/2} \\ \text{Vacuum Energy } (w=-1) \colon & \rho \propto \text{const} & R \propto \exp(Ht) \end{array}$

Three Epochs Dominated by Different Forms of Energy



Expand density field in comoving fourier components (which contain fixed amount of matter) but whose physical wavelength grows with time



During matterdominated era, wave amplitudes grow with time (as the scale factor), reach unity and bound structures form and cease expanding



Structure Formation



Gravitational amplification of small (few parts in 10^5) density inhomogeneities to the structure seen today during matter dominated epoch, $\delta \rho / \rho \alpha R(t)$

"Jeans' Equation"

 $\ddot{\delta}_k + 2H\dot{\delta}_k - 4\pi G\rho_M\delta_k = 0$

<u>Solutions</u>

1. H = 0: $\delta_k \alpha \exp[(4\pi G\rho_M)^{1/2}t]$ Classic Jeans' Instability

- 2. H = 2/3t (MD): $\delta_k \alpha t^{2/3} \alpha R(t)$
- 3. H = 1/2t (RD): $\delta_k \alpha \ln(R)$
- 4. H = const: $\delta_k \alpha$ const (no growth)



Thermal Bath For most of its early history: thermal equilibrium (departures are very important not all Fe today!) • For $kT > mc^2$ particle/antiparticle pairs as abundant as photons Energy density: $\rho = g_* \pi^2 T^4 / 30$ g* counts dof

 $\rho_{\gamma} = \frac{\pi^2 T^4}{15} \qquad n_{\gamma} = \frac{2\zeta(3)T^3}{\pi^2}$



Relativistic Degrees of Freedom



Radiation-dominated Universe





1935: Zwicky, Coma and Dark Matter





The Gravity of the Stars is not **Enough to Hold Clusters** Together (off by factor of 60) $M_{grav} = R < v^2 > /G >> M_{stars}$ **Clusters Must be Held Together** by the Gravity of Unseen **"Dark Matte**

Coma Cluster of Galaxies



Cosmology was very young, clusters were new, and astronomy was not ready for dark metter (or most of Zwicky's

1970s: Vera Rubin and Flat Rotation Curves Dark Matter Close to Home





Vera Rubin measuring galaxy rotation curves (~1970)



Resulting spectrum of light within aperture





1000s of Flat Rotation Curves!



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Flat rotation curves imply galaxies are immersed in giant halos with $\rho_{halo} \alpha 1/r^2$ Local halo density: $0.9 \pm 0.3 \times 10^{-24}$ g/cm³ (local disk density about 10x greater)



Mapping Dark Matter



Overwhelming Evidence for Dark Matter

- Flat rotation curves of galaxies (galaxies have large, dark halos)
- Clusters are held together by dark matter (galaxy motions, lensing maps, x-ray gas)
- CMB/BBN census of stuff in the Universe (20 σ)
- Without gravity of dark matter cannot make observed structure
- CDM has most of the truth

Airtight Evidence for Nonbaryonic Dark Matter



Dark Numbers

- Stars: ~0.5%
- Atoms: 4.5 ± 0.2%
- Dark Atoms: ~4% (90% of atoms)
- Exotic Dark Matter: 23 ± 1.5%
- Neutrinos: 0.1% to 2%

.... the rest is dark energy

Clusters: Nature's Fair Sample



What Astrophysics Tells Us About Dark Matter

- Need for DM comes at different length scales (constant $a = v^2/r \sim H_0 Milgrom Miracle)$
- Less concentrated → weakly interacting (uncharged) particles
- Cold (small velocity dispersion) structure formation
- Non baryonic (accounting + don't see it)
- "Isothermal halo" $\rho \alpha 1/r^2$ with $\langle v^2 \rangle \sim (270 \text{ km/s})^2$

Big Surprise? – No Dark Matter

ASTRONOMY

Seeing Through Dark Matter

If MOND is Right I'll Eat My Powerpoint (laptop included)!

This lack of corroboration, con.

increasing complexity and "prepe

nature of a once simple and elegant cosmology, leads one to wonder if perhaps instead gravity is to blame.

Simply changing the force law on some large length scale does not work (2). One

case after case, MOND maps the observed mass to the observed dynamics. Why would such a direct mapping exist between visible and total mass if in fact dark matter dominates? Moreover, MOND's explicit predictions for low surface brightness galaxies have been realized (5). In contrast, the dark matter par-

Dark Matter Candidates





Neutrinos have mass!



Neutrinos and Cosmology

Relic abundance, lab measurements, and cosmology imply

 $n_{\nu\bar{\nu}} = 113 \,\mathrm{cm}^{-3} \,\mathrm{per \, species}$ $\Omega_{\nu} = \frac{\sum_{i} m_{i}}{91 h^{2} \,\mathrm{eV}}$

 $m_{\nu_e} < 2.2 \,\text{eV} \text{ (Mainz)}$ $m_{21}^2 \simeq 8 \times 10^{-5} \,\text{ev}^2$ $m_{23}^2 \simeq 3 \times 10^{-3} \,\text{eV}^2$ $0.13 \,\text{(direct)}$ $> 0.02 \,\text{(structure)}$ $> \Omega_{\nu} > 0.001$

Neutrinos are a cosmic spine, but more importantly a "proof of principle "
Neutrino Mass constraints are typically sub-eV



Neutrinos suppress power on small scales



Origin of WIMP[™] Dark Matter: Incomplete Annihilation



The WIMP Miracle big hint or misdirection

- $\Omega \sim 0.3$ for $\sigma \sim 10^{-36}$ cm²
- This implies weak production cross section (at accelerator), weak scattering in matter (direct detection), and weak annihilation rate (indirect detection)

• \rightarrow Decade of the WIMP!

Full Court Press!!

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- Produce at LHC
- Detect particles in our halo
- Detect annihilation products

The neutralino is very attractive, but don't forget the axion



Axion non thermal production



Axion = almost massless N-G boson of PQ symmetry; acquires small mass due to chiral symmetry breaking (QCD effects)

Detecting Cosmic Axions



ADMX performed as designed – scanned in the model band



We learned much from the first-generation exp'ts (~ liter volume) Already came within a factor of 100-1000 of the desired sensitivity

Lecture 1 take homes

- Consensus cosmology requires dark matter and dark energy
- Precision cosmology is not an oxymoron
- Redshift: stretching by expansion
- Friedmann equations
- Three cosmic epochs
- 20 sigma evidence for non-baryonic dark matter (CMB/LSS/BBN)
- Early universe production of dark matter and WIMP miracle
- Dark matter right here! (~10⁻²⁴ g/cm)
- And don't forget the axion

The Dark Matter Decade

- Hints (and distractions) in the air: Pamela (TeV), WMAP Haze, ATIC, CDMSII; FGST, CRESST, CoGeNT and DAMA (10 GeV)
- New capabilities: LHC, Xenon100, Fermi, COUPP50, SuperCDMS ...
- Prediction: "WIMPTM hypothesis (thermal relic, mass < 1 TeV) will tested this decade"



Inflationary Spectra

Entered horizon RD: const x In R Entered horizon MD & begin growing



Given scalar potential V(φ), can compute all observables in terms of V, V' and V"



Structure Forms From the Bottom Up:

First Stars ($z \sim 10$ -20) Galaxies ($z \sim 2 - 5$), Clusters ($z \sim 0 - 2$), and Superclusters ($z \sim 0$)



Summary of Tests of CDM Power Spectrum

