空即是色：現代宇宙觀

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evolution (big bang → ?)
composition (matter, light, and…)
geometry (flat, open, or closed)
Olbers’ Paradox (1826)

• Discussed by Thomas Digges (1576), Johannes Kepler (1610), Edmund Halley (1721)
• If the Universe is infinitely big, is unchanging, and is filled homogenously with stars, then the sky shouldn’t be dark at night (as you can see, this is really NOT a “paradox”).

[Image: Diagram showing the Olbers' Paradox concept]
World Year of Physics 2005

• Equivalence of matter and energy
• Gravity : Time is curved & Space is warped
• God plays dice

a few spinoffs….

\[ E=mc^2 \]: 10% of our power

Quantum mechanics accounts for 1/3rd of our GDP

\[ 8\pi T = G + \Delta \]
Introducing the cosmological constant was my biggest blunder.
Hubble Flow: expanding Universe

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Standard Candles: distance ladder

Luminosity = \( f(Q) \), where \( Q \) is observable.
Hubble Constant: $H_0 = \frac{v}{d}$

70 years to rein in the Hubble Constant: 550 (conflict to the age of globular clusters) to 70 km/s/Mpc

expansion rate of the Universe

$t \approx \frac{1}{H_0} = 13.7$ billion years

Distance (Mpc)

Velocity (km/sec)

$3 \times 10^4$

$2 \times 10^4$

$10^4$

$0$

$100$

$200$

$300$

$400$

$H_0 = 71$ km/sec/Mpc

距離每增加一百萬光年，宇宙膨脹的速度每秒增加22.1公里

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The Universe is expanding like a cake

But, please don’t let this analogy mislead you… the Universe has no center and edge!
General Relativity (mass \(\rightarrow\) space warps)

Geodesic: shortest path on a flat/curved space

Note that we were talking about the space outside the matter \(\rightarrow\) positive curvature
General Relativity (mass/energy → space warps)

Critical Density
\[ \rho_{\text{crit}} = 9 \times 10^{-30} \text{ g/cm}^3 \]

Be careful of language:
The Universe
1: no edge & center
2: does not need additional room to expand → increase in volume is due to the change in the nature of space-time

spherical space: positive curvature, closed & finite universe

flat space: zero curvature, flat & infinite universe

hyperbolic space: negative curvature, open & infinite universe

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Age & Fate of the Universe

flat universe + current Hubble constant → Age ≈ 9.5 billion years (younger than globular clusters!!!)
solution: dark energy (cosmological constant)
Redshift due to space stretching (i.e. consider General Relativity) is **different** from the usual redshift due to the relative velocity (i.e. the Dopper effect).

Michael Seeds: Astronomy
Be careful of words (道可道，非常道)

• The Universe has no edge and center. The big bang did not happen at the “center” of the Universe, but occurred everywhere in the Universe.

• The Universe does not need additional room to expand; increase in volume is due to the change in the nature of space-time.

• Our bodies, the Solar System, the Milky Way, and gravitationally bound galaxies in a cluster do not expand with the space.
Difference between the big bang & a black hole

- The big bang and a black hole seem to share a common feature: a single point with infinite density (singularity). Are they the same? Ans: No!
- A black hole is connected to the external Universe, and presents a static gravity field. On the other hand, there is no external Universe for the big bang to connect to, and it is not static but expanding.
- A black hole singularity is time-like, but the big bang singularity is space-like. A black hole has an event horizon, but the big bang does not.
The Big Bang Model

Planck time; gravity freezes out
Strong force freezes out; inflation begins
Weak and electromagnetic forces freeze out

Confinement (of quarks)
Universe transparent to neutrinos
Synthesis of primordial helium ($\approx 25\%$)
Universe transparent to photons
Formation of protons & neutrons
Now (can be observed as CMB)

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The Inflation Epoch (Alan Guth, Andrei Linde 1981)

- Isotropy/horizon Problem in a scale larger than superclusters (CMB isotropy)
- Flatness Problem (zero curvature)
- Seeds for the formation of the large-scale structure: quantum fluctuations → density fluctuations (CMB anisotropy) → gravitational collapse

In the inflationary model, the present-day observable universe was very tiny just after the Big Bang. This region, as well as the rest of the universe, then underwent a tremendous expansion during the inflationary epoch.

Once the inflationary epoch had ended, the universe continued to expand in a more gradual way down to the present day.

expands faster than the speed of light!
Inflation model solves the Problems
Phase Transition

http://nrumiano.free.fr/Ecosmo/cg_inflation.html

symmetry breaking: strong force separates → inflation + “latent heat”

“latent heat” of vacuum → matter & radiation that re-heats the universe
Recall: Hawking Radiation
Big Bang Nucleosynthesis

1) H:He\(\approx 3:1\)
2) After He was made, density & temperature of the expanding universe is too low for further nuclear fusing to heavier elements
3) deuterium (重氫) \(\rightarrow\) abundance of normal matter (ie made of protons and neutrons)

Density/Critical density

\(\Omega h^2\)

0.01
0.1
1

Lithium

Deuterium

Helium

Present density

Density/Critical density

Abundances

10^{-1}

10^{-2}

10^{-3}

10^{-4}

10^{-5}

10^{-6}

10^{-7}

10^{-8}

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10^{-31}

10^{-32}

Schramm & Turner

Quasar

Intergalactic medium absorbs deuterium

Burles & Tytler

1998
Catch the Ancient Light!
Cosmic Microwave Background (CMB)

Isotropic temperature: 2.726 K
The Inflation era explains the isotropy.

Blackbody curve for $T = 2.726$ K: the COBE data fit this with remarkable accuracy.

Each small square is a data point from COBE.
Ancient Light is not 100% isotropic!
CMB anisotropy

[Image: WMAP (Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe)]
CMB anisotropy

quantum fluctuations → density fluctuations

normal matter (hot gas) and radiation (light) fall into the
dark matter’s gravitational field and then rebound due to
intense radiation pressure → sound-like oscillation
→ temperature variation

http://map.gsfc.nasa.gov/m_or/mr_media2.html
Our Universe is “flat”

- If the universe is closed, light rays from opposite sides of a hot spot bend toward each other ...
- If the universe is flat, light rays from opposite sides of a hot spot do not bend at all ...
- If the universe is open, light rays from opposite sides of a hot spot bend away from each other ...

... and as a result, the hot spot appears to us to be larger than it actually is.

... and so the hot spot appears to us with its true size.

... and as a result, the hot spot appears to us to be smaller than it actually is.

The inflation era can explain this.
What is the Universe made of?

anisotropy of cosmic microwave background

http://background.uchicago.edu/~whu/intermediate/score1.html

angular scale

last scattering surface
T \sim 3000K, t \sim 3 \times 10^5 \, \text{years}

Lineweaver, astro-ph/0305179
density fluctuations & galaxy formation

D’après Max Tegmark ; astro-ph/0207199
Crisis in Cosmology before 1998

- CMB $\rightarrow$ flat universe (can be explained by the inflation model which also explains the horizon problem)
- Matter density is lower than the critical density $\rightarrow$ open universe (but inconsistent with CMB results), need something more to become a flat universe
- Globular clusters are older than a flat Universe

*need “something else” to make the Universe flat and older*
Accelerating Universe

Perlmutter: Cosmology Supernova Project  Riess: high-z supernova search

The best fit to the data is this curve: A flat universe with dark energy.

If data are in the beige area, the expansion of the universe is speeding up.

Each data point represents a particular Type Ia supernova.

If data are in the green area, the expansion of the universe is slowing down.

This curve assumes a flat universe with no dark energy. This is a poor fit to the data (distant supernovae are fainter than this curve predicts).

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Nothing is Something: Vacuum Energy

Newton's Gravity: composition does not matter! \( F = \frac{GMm}{r^2} \)

General Relativity: composition affects gravity!
\( P = -\rho \) (nothing)
\( \rho + 3p = -2p \) ("nothing" is very repulsive)

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Normal Matter} & \quad \rho_1 > \rho_2 \\
1: \text{before expansion} & \quad p > 0 \\
2: \text{after expansion} & \quad d(\rho V) + p dV = T dS \\
\text{Vacuum Energy} & \quad \rho_1 = \rho_2 \\
& \quad p < 0
\end{align*}
\]
Age & fate of the Universe (including dark energy)

http://map.gsfc.nasa.gov/m_uni/101bb2_1.html

Expansion of the Universe

Our Universe: Expansion is speeding up!

Flat universe

Age is consistent with globular clusters

Dark Matter + Dark Energy affect the expansion of the universe

\[ \Omega_m \quad \Omega_v \]

- \[ 0.3 \quad 0.7 \]
- \[ 0.3 \quad 0.0 \]
- \[ 1.0 \quad 0.0 \]
- \[ 5.0 \quad 0.0 \]

Relative size of the universe

Billions of Years

0 1 2 3 4

-10 Now 10 20 30
Can we believe SN Ia results?

• Is SN Ia a really good standard candle?
• Could cosmic dusts dim the distant supernovae?
Dark Matter (observations)

- First evidence by Zwicki in 1933
- Rotational curves of spiral galaxies
- Dispersion velocities in elliptical galaxies
- Dispersion velocities in clusters of galaxies
- X-ray emitted from clusters of galaxies
- Gravitational lensing by clusters of galaxies
- CMB anisotropy

More fraction of matter is “dark” in a larger scale!

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Carroll & Ostlie: an introduction to modern astrophysics
Gravitational Lensing $\rightarrow$ mass

Abell 2218: a galaxy cluster lens

http://hubblesite.org/newscenter/newsdesk/archive/releases/2000/07/
What is the dark matter?

- normal matter? low mass stars/brown dwarfs (not favored by microlensing); big bang nucleosynthesis can’t generate so much normal matter
- neutrino? Computer simulations show they can not generate the observed large-scale structure.
- black holes? The nearby star forming regions do not show a huge population of very massive stars.
- Strange particles (weak interacting massive particles)?

http://cfa-www.harvard.edu/~mwhite/modelcmp.html
Structure Formation

http://www.mpa-garching.mpg.de/galform/data_vis/index.shtml#formats

326x10^6 ly on each side

- z=6 ~1 billion years
- z=2 ~4 billion years
- z=0 now (~13.7 billion years)
Current understanding of the cosmic compositions

CMB: matter + dark energy 100%
Cluster: matter 27%
i.e. dark energy is 73%
Supernova: confirms the existence of dark energy

\[ \Omega_\Lambda \]
\[ \Omega_M \text{ matter (dark+normal)} \]
Red: Observations
Blue: Models

stellar spectra
nuclear fusion in stars

visible light
cosmic deuterium + big bang nucleosynthesis
CMB 1st & 2nd peak

cluster masses
galaxy survey + simulations for large-scale structure → cold dark matter

Type Ia Supernova
CMB 1st peak; inflation → flat universe (zero curvature)
Evolution of Density

Will the Universe speed up its expansion forever?

We don’t have an answer because we don’t know the nature of the dark energy (please refer to http://www.arxiv.org/abs/astro-ph/0301087).
The Cosmic Timeline can be observed in the future? 

Not directly observable, but... via neutrino background or gravitational waves?

Can we better understand the nature of the dark energy?
Can we better understand the formation of the large-scale structure and the supermassive black holes?
Universe or Multiverse?

Einstein’s big bang: creation of space, time, matter, and energy. However, what happened before the big bang?

Can we have…

time
The Anthropic Principle

• Existence of us → how “our” universe should evolve

• Could the universe start with different initial conditions (or say different fundamental constants such as the speed of light, the mass of electron...) allow our existence? (in other words, fundamental constants are not “fundamental”!)

• For instance, in 1973 C. Collins & S. Hawking used this idea to discuss the flatness problem.

• Can we test this idea?
Summary

◆ 解決 Olbers’ Paradox (夜如晝)：可觀測的宇宙有限；宇宙非靜態 (大霹靂)。
◆ 哈伯發現遙遠 (不可用附近的) 星系的光譜呈現紅移 (非單純都卜勒效應)，於是測量宇宙膨脹的速率 (哈伯常數)：大霹靂說 (爆炸的時空)。但這不意味著宇宙有中心和邊緣，也不意味著我們身體跟著膨脹！
◆ 宇宙的空間受所包含的物質和能量所扭曲 (試想二度曲面上的螞蟻)：封閉 (> 臨界密度)、平坦 (= 臨界密度)、開放 (< 臨界密度)。
◆ 宇宙早期高溫高密度 (但不同於黑洞)，隨膨脹而逐漸降溫，製造出氫與氦 (3:1)。隨後因繼續膨脹，密度過低而無法製造出更重的元素 (我們是星塵)。
◆ 宇宙背景輻射是當宇宙早期變透明時 (氦原子在形成) 所留下來的光，以後隨宇宙膨脹而能量下降至現在的2.7K。
◆ 宇宙背景輻射在小區域的微小變化，是日後造成星系團和星系團間空隙的形成 (網狀結構)，並且告訴我們，宇宙的空間是平坦的 (= 臨界密度)。
◆ 遙遠超新星比預期的暗淡，或許暗示著宇宙在後期時正加速膨脹。造成的原因未知，懷疑真空能給予所謂的黑暗能量，使宇宙加速膨脹 (空即是色)。
◆ 目前宇宙大約有70%黑暗能量，25%黑暗物質，以及5%正常物質。
◆ 根據以上的組成，宇宙年齡大約137億年。這與用目前的哈伯常數來簡單估計的宇宙年齡意外相同。這也不與球狀星團 (現知最老的天體) 的年齡相抵觸。
◆ 宇宙的命運未知 (膨脹或塌縮?)，因為我們目前不清楚黑暗能量的本質。
◆ 人擇原理 (Anthropic Principle)：我們的存在 ⇒ 宇宙如何演化

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