

THE ORIGIN OF DARK MATTER - TEST COLLECTION AT THE MOON'S SOUTH POLE

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Introduction: Hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe, this means that dark matter must originate from it. Then, the best candidate that would fulfill this characteristic is the protium because it has a composition of a proton and an electron. This composition lacks its neutron, and given the other variations that hydrogen can have, this composition is the only one that loses its neutron, so it is the key to find the dark matter.

This separation of the neutron from the protium nucleus causes it to transform. That is to say that the neutrons of the protium (has a value of 0.00797) are not lost but are scattered throughout the universe and that later form the halo of galaxies thanks to the union with the gluon, which leads to the existence of a small effective section of interaction with strong and weak force.

Development: The following equation expresses the modification of the solution of Peccei-Quinn and this is given as a function of the neutron of the protium. Where n_p is neutrons of the protium, with this equation, you can see a new particule also I called this new particle "particle E". Then the particle E needs the interaction of the gluon with the neutron of the protium, if one galaxy moves away from the others then the decrease of the vacuum energy (Galaxy NGC 1052-DF2) can be evidenced by lack of interaction with protium neutrons.

The distribution of dark matter (DM): The collision between protium neutron with gluon (DM) probocates the distribution of dark matter in the universe. That is to say, they take a perfectly elastic form. That means that $dP = p\pi d^2 v dt$. Therefore, the collision between the protium neutron with gluon (DM) allow to establish an objective area equal to $\sigma = \pi d^2$. This is the point where the collision takes place.

Now, this section allows a sheet of material of the particle E and thickness dx to have an effective target area equal to $pE\sigma dx$, this blocked section gives rise to $pE\sigma \frac{dx}{E} = p\sigma dx$. From this we will obtain that: $dP = p\sigma dx$. This allows us to establish the distribution of free, for this we must calculate the probability, $Q(x)$, that a particle does not make a collision in the distance x , then we will have to: $dQ = -Qp\sigma dx$. Therefore, we establish the difference in $R(x) = \left| \frac{dQ}{dx} \right| = p\sigma e^{-p\sigma x}$. Therefore, the free distribution is given by $l = \int_0^\infty xR(x) dx = \int_0^\infty p\sigma e^{-p\sigma x} x dx = \frac{1}{p\sigma}$

Then, for the interconnection of dark matter is that the dark matter therefore must have correlations among itself between galaxies however this correlation will depend on the distance of a galaxy A (a) to a galaxy B (b). Therefore, we will have to establish: $C_{ab} = \overline{x^a p^b} - (\bar{x})^a (\bar{p})^b$. Then to calculate the fluctuation and correlation $\bar{f}(x, p) = \overline{\Sigma A_{ab} x^a p^b} = \Sigma A_{ab} \overline{x^a p^b}$. Hence: $C_{ab} = \frac{1}{2} \int \psi^* \left[x^a \left(\frac{\hbar}{i} \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \right)^b + \left(\frac{\hbar}{i} \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \right)^b x^a \right] \psi dx - \left(\int \psi^* x^a \psi dx \right) \left[\int \psi^* \left(\frac{\hbar}{i} \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \right)^b \psi dx \right]$

Thanks to this correlation, it can be established that dark matter establishes connecting lines which I have called "Paths v " between galaxies and it is precisely what we observe.

Therefore, if we observe the density of matter and its fluctuations in the universe with values of 0.25 for Ω_M and a value of 0.8 for σ_8 (simulation and observation), we can see the "Paths V ".

Then, the density of dark mater produce the peaks of dark matter density, this means that the higher density galaxies have high density of dark matter and if the galaxy does not have too much density due to its composition it can be established low dark matter indices as is the case of the Galaxy NGC 1052-DF2.

Conclusion: Then, the only way to prove that the neutrons of the protium are the ones that originate the dark matter are found in the frozen water of the poles of the Moon, so the sampling would be done like the samples that are taken in the poles of the planet Earth, that is to say that the program Artemis III, becomes an opportunity to find this proof of dark matter. Then, in the frozen water we would find at greater depth more neutrons of the protium of value 0.00797, while at less depth we would find less evidence, however this is due to the dispersion of the dark matter in the universe and its correlation of origin.

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