

Extra-galactic Astronomy - I

Cosmology

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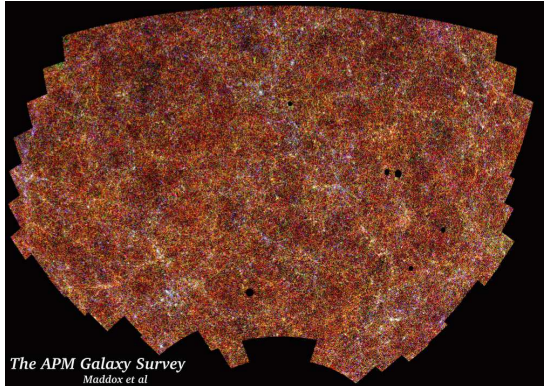
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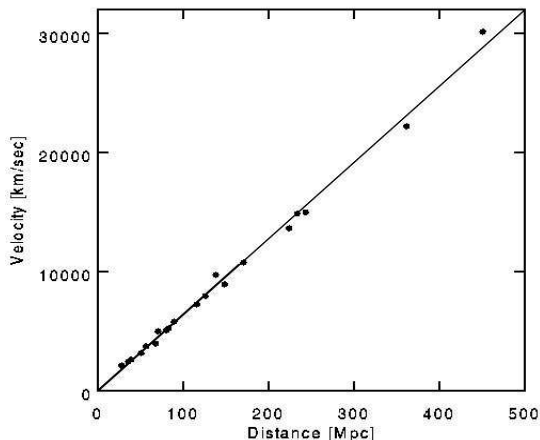
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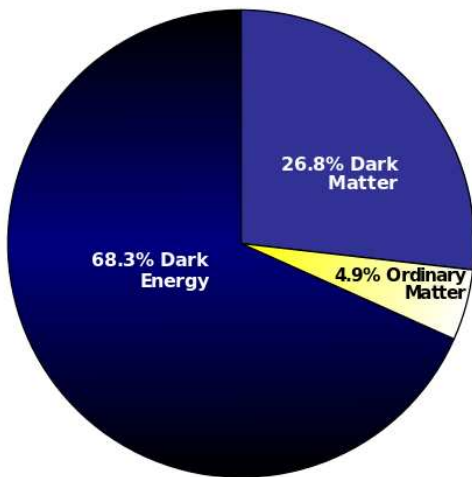
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- ▶ Universe is expanding, scale factor $a(t)$



Constituents of the Universe



Expansion rate \longleftrightarrow Constituents



Mostly hydrogen (75%)
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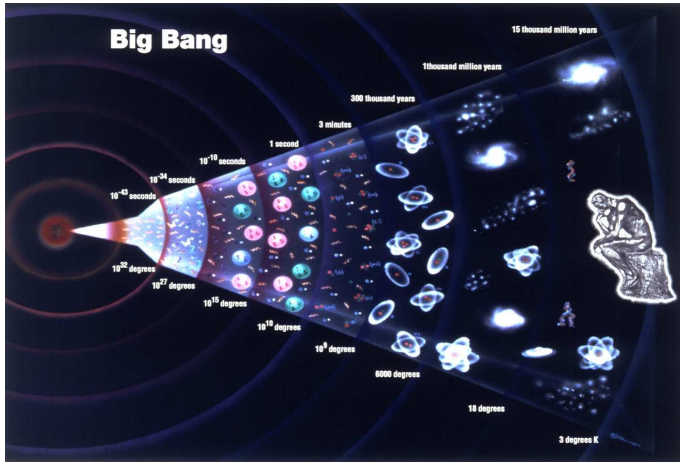


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The hot big bang model



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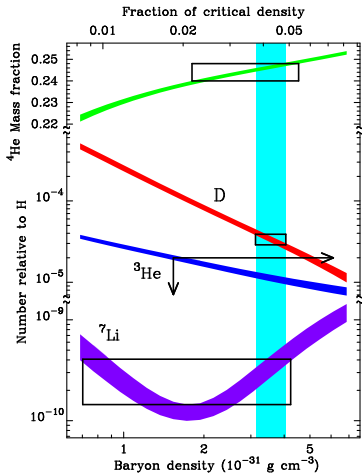
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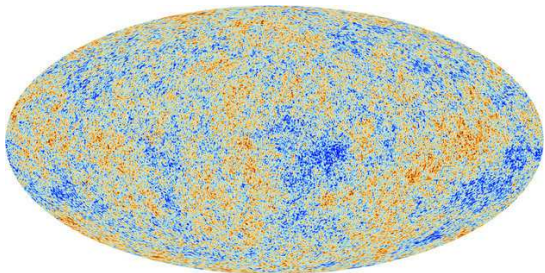
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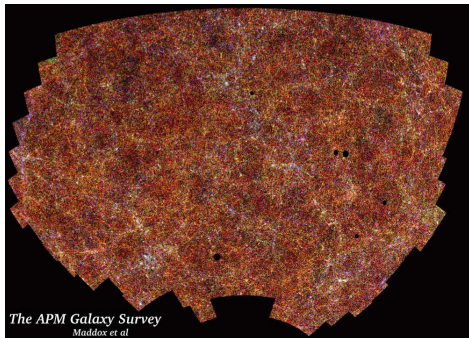
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 - Structure formation in the Standard Model using linear perturbation theory & simplified nonlinear models

- ▶ The expanding Universe (Hubbles Law)
- ▶ Relativistic cosmology: FLRW metric
- ▶ FLRW kinematics (light propagation, distances, cosmography)
- ▶ FLRW dynamics (Friedmann equations & solutions, standard model components, observational evidence)
- ▶ Inflation
- ▶ Thermal history of the Universe (evolution in equilibrium, decoupling of species, dark matter, Big-Bang nucleosynthesis, recombination)

Inhomogeneous Universe



- ▶ Relativistic linear perturbation theory (scale-dependent dynamics, perturbations in radiation & dark matter, transfer function)
- ▶ Non-relativistic fluid formulation (linear & quasi-linear evolution of dark matter, linear evolution of baryons)
- ▶ Non-linear growth: Zel'dovich approximation, spherical collapse
- ▶ Statistical treatment of linear inhomogeneities (Gaussian random fields, power spectrum)
- ▶ Statistics of non-linear objects (redshift space distortions, halo mass function, galaxy clustering, galaxy formation)

Suggested references



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