



Emergent large-angle, low-frequency CMB anomalies: SU(2) photon physics

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PLANCK and WMAP: TT on large angles

- observational situation
- attempt at explanation

ARCADE 2, terrestial surveys of deeply Rayleigh-Jeans CMB

interlude on SU(2) Yang-Mills thermodynamics

- action, Euclidean formulation, selfdual gauge fields (calorons), spatial coarse-graining
- inert thermal ground state and adjoint Higgs mechanism
- effective coupling, \hbar and caloron action \Rightarrow
- electric-magnetic dual interpr. in $SU(2)_{CMB}$ for photon *propagation*
- deconfining-preconfining phase boundary: condensation of unresolved, electric monopoles
- polarization tensor of massless mode in deconfining, thermal SU(2) YM

Iow-frequency, Iow-temperature black-body (BB) anomaly

- $T_c = T_{
 m CMB} \sim 2.73\,{
 m K}$ (Arcade 2)
- transverse photons

Plan, cntd.



fi effective theory of anomaly-induced δT

- how to do simulations
- Manton's programme for integral BB anomaly
- δT depression for $z \leq 1$ in physical (non-comoving), normalized coordinates

possible explanation of CMB large-angle anomalies

- cold spot
- suppression of power at large angles
- hemispherical power and variance asymmetry
- parity asymmetry

vector modes and neutrinos

some CMB large-angle anomalies: WMAP and Planck

- dipolar power asymmetry (extends from $l = 2, \dots, 600$ in blocks of $\Delta l = 100$) [Hansen et al. (2009), Ade et al. (2013), etc.]
- low variance (localized on ecliptic North, associated with I=2,3) [Monteserin et al. (2008), Cruz et al., (2011), Ade et al. (2013), etc.]
- anomalous alignment of I=2,3 (3°-9°)

[Tegmark et al. (2003), de Oliveira-Costa et al. (2004), Ade et al. (2013), etc. (estimator of axis: maximum of angular momentum dispersion), Copi et al. (2004), Schwarz et al. (2004), Bielewicz et al. (2005,2009), Copi et al. (2010), etc. (multipole vector decomposition)]

- cold spot (-73µK@4°; -20µK@10°; I,b=207.8°,-56.3°)

[Viela et al. (2004), Cruz et al. 2005, Rudnick et al. (2007), Ade et al. (2013), etc.]

- hemispherical asymmetry (for I=2-40 max. larger power spectrum for hemisphere I,b=237°,-20°) [Eriksen et al. (2004), Hansen et al. (2004), Park (2004), Ade et al. (2013), etc.]
- mirror parity violation (plane of max. antisymmetry: I,b=262°,-14°) [Finelli et al.(2012); Ben-David et al. (2012), etc.]
- suppression of $\langle TT \rangle(\theta) \equiv C(\theta)$ for $\theta \geq 60^{\circ}$ [Spergel et al. (2003), Copi et al. (2004,2007,2009,2010), Ade et al. (2013), etc.]

successful phenomenological attempt at explanation: multiplicative, dipolar modulation model



[Gordon et al. (2005), Eriksen et al. (2007), Hoftuft et al. (2009), Ade et al. (2013)]



maximum likelihood at: $A \sim 0.07; \ l_p \sim 220^\circ; b_p \sim -21^\circ$

- robust against change of foreground treatment and experiment (WMAP,Planck)
- comparison with CMB cold spot: $~l_{cs}\sim 207.8^\circ; b_{cs}\sim -56.3^\circ$

$$\Rightarrow \angle \vec{p}, \vec{e}_{cs} \sim 36^{\circ}$$

two more facts on CMB sky:



$$\angle \vec{e}_{\text{mirror antisym}}, \vec{e}_{cs} \sim 42^{\circ} - 56^{\circ};$$

 $\angle \vec{e}_{\text{hemisph asym}}, \vec{e}_{cs} \sim 42^{\circ}.$

CMB at low frequencies: ARCADE 2 and terrestial radio

observations [Fixsen et al. (2009), Haslam et al. (1981), Reich et Reich (1986), Roger et al. (1999), Maeda et al. (1999)]



- strong increase of CMB line temperture below $\,\nu=3\,$ GHz

$$T(\nu) = T_0 + T_R \left(\frac{\nu}{\nu_0}\right)^{\beta}$$

where:

$$T_0 = 2.725 \,\mathrm{K}; \ \nu_0 = 1 \,\mathrm{GHz};$$

 $\beta = -2.62 \pm 0.04.$

- notice also: radiosurveys of CMB yield line temperatures as:

source	$\nu[{ m GHz}]$	$T[\mathrm{K}]$
Roger	0.022	21200 ± 5125
Maeda	0.045	4355 ± 520
Haslam	0.408	16.24 ± 3.4
Reich	1.42	3.213 ± 0.53
Arcade2	3.20	2.792 ± 0.010
Arcade2	3.41	2.771 ± 0.009 .

Deconfining SU(2) Yang-Mills thermodynamics

[Herbst et Hofmann (2004), Hofmann (2005,2006), Giacosa et Hofmann (2006), Schwarz et al. (2007), Ludescher et Hofmann (2008), Falquez et al. (2010, 2011), Hofmann (2012)]

- Euclidean action:

$$S = \frac{\mathrm{tr}}{2} \int_0^\beta d\tau \int d^3 x \, F_{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} \,,$$

where
$$F_{\mu
u}\equiv\partial_{\mu}A_{
u}-\partial_{
u}A_{\mu}-ig[A_{\mu},A_{
u}]$$

- (anti)selfdual gauge fields: $F_{\mu\nu}[A] = \pm \tilde{F}_{\mu\nu}[A] \Rightarrow \theta_{\mu\nu}[A] \equiv 0$.

Nontrivial configs. stabilized by winding $\,S_3
ightarrow SU(2) = S_3\,$.

- in particular: (anti)calorons of winding number unity, localized action density









• if SU(2) will have to do something with photons then electric-magnetically dual interpretation required: in units $c = \epsilon_0 = \mu_0 = k_B = 1$ fine-structure constant

$$\alpha = \frac{Q^2}{4\pi\hbar} \,,$$

for α to be unitless:

$$Q \propto rac{1}{e}$$
 .

But: magnetic coupling in SU(2)

$$g = \frac{4\pi}{e} \,.$$

In real world: SU(2) is to be interpreted in an electric-magnetically dual way.

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- radiative corrections (feeble interaction of vectors with photon):
 - thermodynamical quanties: 2-loop/1-loop (<10⁻³), 3-loop/1-loop (<10⁻⁷)
 - polarization tensor of massless mode:





• transverse photons, screening function G: [Schwarz et al. (2007), Ludescher et Hofmann (2008)]





 Iongitudinal "photons" (purely magnetic), dispersion law : [Falquez et al. (2011)]





Spectral black-body anomaly



spectral distribution of energy density, $T=2T_0$



Spectral black-body anomaly





Effective theory of BB anomaly-induced δT in large-angle CMB

- integral BB anomaly:

 $\bullet \ \delta \rho(T) \equiv \rho_{\rm SU(2)_{CMB}} - \rho_{\rm U(1)}$

•
$$T = \overline{T}(t) + \delta T(t, \vec{x})$$

• in simulations bias factor $F(T,\delta T)$ for δT in phys. voxel volume ΔV :

where $P = \frac{\exp(-\rho\Delta V/T)}{\int_{T_0}^{\infty} dT \, \exp(-\rho\Delta V/\bar{T})}$

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δρ potential for scalar field δT ——
 Manton's programme ∂_μδT∂^μδT ——
 introduce kinetic term
 action density:

 $\frac{P_{\rm SU(2)}}{P_{\rm U(1)}}$

$$\sqrt{-g} \mathcal{L}_{\rm CMB} = \left(\frac{\bar{T}_0}{\bar{T}}\right)^3 \left(k \,\partial_\mu \delta T \partial^\mu \delta T - \delta \rho(T)\right)$$

where k empirically determined normalization

Effective theory, cntd.



- varying action, linearizing e.o.m., and coordinate change

$$\partial_{\tilde{\mu}}\partial^{\tilde{\mu}}\delta T - \frac{3}{\bar{T}}\partial_{\tau}\bar{T}\partial_{\tau}\delta T + \frac{T_0^2}{kH_0^2} \left[\frac{1}{2} \left.\frac{\mathrm{d}^2\hat{\rho}}{\mathrm{d}T^2}\right|_{T=\bar{T}} \left.\delta T + \frac{1}{2} \left.\frac{\mathrm{d}\hat{\rho}}{\mathrm{d}T}\right|_{T=\bar{T}}\right] = 0\,,$$

where
$$\delta
ho=T_0^2\,\hat
ho$$
 and ct $ilde x_0\equiv au=H_0\,t\,,\,\,\, ilde x_i=rac{\mathrm{d}a}{\mathrm{d}t}\,x_i=rac{x_i}{H^{-1}}a\,.$

(time i.u. of today's age of universe; spatial coordinates i.u. size of actual universe)

- assuming 3D spherical symmetry

$$0 = \partial_{\tau} \partial_{\tau} \delta T - \left(\frac{\mathrm{d}a}{a \mathrm{d}\tau}\right)^{2} \left[\partial_{\sigma} \partial_{\sigma} \delta T + \frac{2}{\sigma} \partial_{\sigma} \delta T\right] - \frac{3}{\bar{T}} \partial_{\tau} \bar{T} \partial_{\tau} \delta T + \frac{T_{0}^{2}}{kH_{0}^{2}} \left[\frac{1}{2} \frac{\mathrm{d}^{2} \hat{\rho}}{\mathrm{d}T^{2}}\Big|_{T=\bar{T}} \delta T + \frac{1}{2} \frac{\mathrm{d} \hat{\rho}}{\mathrm{d}T}\Big|_{T=\bar{T}}\right]$$
where

$$\sigma \equiv \sqrt{\tilde{x}_{1}^{2} + \tilde{x}_{2}^{2} + \tilde{x}_{3}^{2}}.$$
source term

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δT depression:



- study evolution in terms of z subject to best-fit Λ CDM
- initial conditions: fluctuation of primordial norm., arbitr. width, speed of initial fluctuation zero for $z_i > 20$ or so
- boundary conditions: extremum at $\sigma=0$, zero at $\,\sigma=1\,$ (causal connection to $\,\sigma=0$)
- determine k phenomenologically (mismatch of Local Group motion with motion extracted kinemetically from measured CMB dipole or directly from a large-angle anomaly in dipole subtracted map, later) [Ludescher et Hofmann (2009), Erdogdu et al.(2006)]

δT depression, cntd.







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- CMB cold spot, low variance, power asymmetry: consider:



Black-body and CMB large-angle anomalies

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now:



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- suppression of TT for $heta > 60^\circ$

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rapid build-up of profile at \,z \sim 1\,
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- alignment of quadrupole and octopule (axis of evil)
 - ~ along gradient to profile, $\nabla \delta T|_{z=0,\sigma_0}$:

$$\angle -\vec{e}_{aoe}, \vec{e}_{cs} \sim 49^{\circ}$$

dipolar power asymmetry:
 Planck: I-binned mean ~ 67 °
 concordance -model simulation: I-binned mean ~ 90 ° –

preferred direction over large range of angular resolution after dipole substraction: $\vec{\nabla}\delta T|_{z=0,\sigma_0}$ or \vec{e}_{cs}



- some oservational facts
- dipolar, multiplicative modulation model
- deconfining SU(2) YMTD
- dual interpretation
- photon propagation described by $\,{
 m SU(2)}_{_{
 m CMB}}\,$ rather than U(1)
- some evidence
- black-body anomaly
- effective theory for temperature fluctuations: rapid build-up of profile at $z\sim1$
- interpretation of results: accomodation of pot. dipole discrepancy, cold spot, variance and power asymmetries, and mirror antisymmetry preferred direction in the dipole subtracted CMB sky
- relax simplifying assumptions (spherical symmetry, instanteneous line-of-sight integrations) and do more realistic simulations
- BUT YOU CAN DO IT MUCH BETTER! (2-parameter model in simulations: $\sigma_0 ~~{\rm and}~ \xi$)

Thank you.



- excess of radiance at low frequencies:
- photon acquires Meissner mass $m_\gamma \sim 0.1\,{
 m GHz}$ by coupling to preconfining ground state [Hofmann 2009]
- for $\omega < m_{\gamma}$: photons become evanescent (standing waves) of Gaussian radiance distribution about zero mean _____ Interval the second stribution about zero mean _____ line temperature for $\omega \to 0$:

$$T \propto \omega^{-2}$$
 spectral index

(spectral index of line temperature ~ - 2.6 at $~\nu\sim 2\,GH_Z$, when lower $\nu~$ included in fit spectral index increases!)

massive cosmological neutrino equation of state:



Assume: $m_{\nu} = \xi T$ (neutrino single center-vortex loop of yet another but now confining-phase SU(2), neutrino mass induced by environment) [Moosmann,Hofmann 2008]

