

Model Mechanics: A Proposed Theory of Everything

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1.0 Model Mechanics Description of the Current Universe

Model Mechanics supposes that a stationary substance, called the 'E-Matrix', occupies all of pure-space (void) in our Universe. Subsequently, we perceive the E-Matrix as space. The E-Matrix, in turn, is composed of 'E-Strings', which are very thin three-dimensional elastic objects, of diameter estimated at 10^{-33} cm. The length of an E-String is not defined. Away from matter, the E-Strings are oriented randomly in all directions. This means that a slice of the E-Matrix in any direction will look the same. Near matter, the E-Strings are more organized: some emanate from the matter, and the number of these passing through a unit area followed the well-known inverse square law of physics. The E-Strings repel each other. This means that there is an unknown outside force that is compacting them together. The repulsive force and the compacting force are in equilibrium. This state of the E-Matrix allows massive matter particles to move freely within it. The motion of a matter particle or particle system in the E-Matrix is called 'absolute motion'. The absolute motion of matter in the E-Matrix will distort the local E-Strings. The E-Strings will recover to the non-distorted state after the passage of the matter particles. A photon of light is a wave-packet in neighboring E-Strings. On its way toward its target, a wave-packet will follow the geometry of these neighboring E-Strings. This description of light embodies 'duality', *i.e.* light possessing properties of a mass-bearing particle as well as a wave packet.

With this description of the E-Matrix (space), the next relevant question is: What is matter? All stable and visible matters are made from three basic particles: the electrons, the up quarks, and the down quarks. The protons and neutrons in the nuclei of all the atoms are made from the up quarks and the down quarks. The electrons orbit around the nuclei to complete the picture of all the atoms. The three basic particles are, in turn, made from one truly fundamental mass-bearing particle, called the 'S-Particle'. An S-Particle is a three-dimensional spherical object. It is repulsive to the E-Strings surrounding it and therefore its motion in the E-Matrix is maintained. An S-Particle orbiting around an E-String in the helical counterclockwise direction is an electron. This motion of the S-Particle is the fastest in the E-Matrix, and it gives rise to one unit of negative electric charge. A down quark is also an S-Particle orbiting around an E-String in the helical counterclockwise direction. The speed of its orbiting motion is only 1/3 that of the electron, giving the down quark a negative 1/3 electric charge. An up quark is an S-Particle orbiting around an E-String in the helical clockwise direction at 2/3 the speed of the electron, resulting a 2/3 positive electric charge.

There is one more stable basic particle: the electron neutrino. An electron neutrino has no detectable electric charge, and therefore it interacts weakly with the other three charged basic particles. It is composed of an S-Particle orbiting around an E-String in the counterclockwise direction like the electron. However, it is moving in a corkscrew like motion around an E-String away from the slower moving charged basic particles (the electrons, up quarks and down quarks). This means that the distortion in the E-Matrix created by the absolute motion of the S-Particle of the electron neutrino will have already dissipated by the time the charged basic particles are ready to interact with it. This is the reason why the electron neutrino interact with the charged basic particles. This simple description of all stable visible matter can answer the thorny question: What *is* the mass of a basic particle? The answer is: mass of a particle is the evidence of the orbiting diameter of its S-Particle. Those S-Particles that are not in a state of orbiting motion do not possess any electric charge and therefore they will not interact with the basic charged particles electrically. They will, however, interact with them gravitationally. They are the dark matters predicted by the astronomers.

The next relevant question is: what are the processes that give rise to all the forces between matter particles? The proposed answers to this question are as follows:

- 1) All the processes of Nature are the result of matter particles reacting to the geometries of the E-Strings (*i.e.* distortions or waves) to which they are confined because of the orbiting motions of their S-Particles around these E-Strings.

- 2) Absolute motions of two objects in the same direction in the E-Matrix will cause the objects to converge to each other--an attractive force. Absolute motions of two objects in the opposite directions in the E-Matrix will cause the objects to diverge from each other--a repulsive force.

This completes the Model Mechanical description of our current universe. All the particles, all the forces and all the processes of nature can be derived from this one description. Model Mechanics replaces the math constructs of space-time of Relativity Theories and the fields/virtual particles of Quantum Field Theories with the E-Matrix and the distortions or waves in the E-Matrix. This enables us to use the math of Quantum Field Theories (QFT) in combination with the physical interpretations of Model Mechanics to explain all the processes of nature.

2.0 Unification of Physics

Special Relative Theory (SRT) rejects the notion of absolute time and space. Also, SRT advanced the concept of energy and mass equivalency, which includes the idea that mass is convertible to energy and vice versa. These two concepts have been the foundation of theoretical physics developments for the past century. The results of these theoretical developments gave rise to the two pillars of modern physics: General Relativity Theory (GRT) and Quantum Mechanics (QM). GRT describes the large-scale universe including gravity while QM describes the microscopic universe including the electromagnetic and nuclear forces. Efforts to unify the electromagnetic force with the nuclear force have had some successes. The electro-weak theory unites the electromagnetic force with the nuclear weak force. However, this unification remains dubious because it depends on the existence of a hypothetical particle called the Higgs particle. There were also some successes in the effort of unifying the electro-weak force with the nuclear strong force. The resulting theory is called Grand Unification Theory (GUT). GUT predicts that the proton is not permanently stable. This led physicists around the world rushed to find evidence of proton decay. However, so far no evidence of proton decay was found. Attempts to unify gravity with the electromagnetic force and the nuclear forces were complete failures. There is no viable theory of quantum gravity.

The unification problems described above are the direct consequences of the foundations of modern physics, which deny the existence of absolute time and physical space (absolute space). The irony is that both GRT and QM contain math constructs that resemble physical space. The math construct space-time in GRT and the math construct field/virtual particle in QM are such examples. The difference between these math constructs and physical space is that the math constructs have no physical constraints. This lack of physical constraints leads to the infinity problems that plagued both GRT and QM. In GRT the lack of constraint leads to the infinity problems at the singularity where the theory breaks down completely. The other problem is that GRT gives no explanation why the force of gravity is capable of action-at-a-distance. In QM the lack of physical constraint leads to infinity problems during the formulation of the theories of electromagnetic and nuclear forces. This was especially true in the case of the theory of quantum electrodynamics (QED). In QED the electric charge of a particle is resided within the particle. This leads to the infinity problems during the early development of QED. The infinity problem of QED was resolved by a dubious mathematical procedure called renormalization. A number of physicists, including Paul Dirac consider the renormalization technique a mathematical trick. He made the following comments during a lecture given in New Zealand in 1975:

"I must say that I am very dissatisfied with the situation, because this so-called 'good theory' does involve neglecting infinities which appear in its equations, neglecting them in an arbitrary way. This is just not sensible mathematics. Sensible mathematics involves neglecting a quantity when it turns out to be small."

Model Mechanics replaces the math constructs of space-time and field/virtual particle with the E-Matrix and the distortions or waves in the E-Matrix. It gives rise to the following postulates:

- 1) The E-Matrix is a stationary and structured light-conducting medium. It occupies all of pure space (pure void). It is comprised of very thin and elastic E-Strings and these E-Strings are repulsive to each other. There is an unknown compacting force that compresses these E-Strings together to form the E-Matrix.

- 2) The S-Particle is the only truly fundamental particle exists in our universe. The different orbiting motions of the S-Particles around the E-String(s) give rise to all the visible and stable particles.
- 3) All the processes of nature are the results of different absolute motions of the S-Particles or S-Particle systems in the E-Matrix.
- 4) All the forces of nature are the results of the S-Particles or S-Particle systems reacting to the distortions or waves in the E-Strings to which they are confined. The distortions or waves in the E-Strings, in turn, are the results of the absolute motions of the interacting S-Particles or S-Particle systems in the E-Matrix.
- 5) All the stable and visible matters are the results of orbiting motions of the S-Particles around specific E-String(s).

These postulates eliminate all the infinity problems that plagued both GRT and QM. It has the same mechanism for all the forces of nature and thus it unites all the forces of nature. It gives an explanation why the force of gravity is capable of acting at a distance. It explains the provisions of the Uncertainty Principle. It explains the weird results of all quantum experiments. It explains the charge of a particle. It leads to the discovery of the CRE force, which, in turn leads to a new theory of gravity. In short, Model Mechanics gives us a unique way to achieve the elusive goal of unifying all of physics.

3.0 Improved Relativity Theory (IRT)

The Model Mechanics description of the current state of our universe gives rise to a new theory of relativity called Improved Relativity Theory (IRT). IRT eliminates the SRT constant light speed postulate in all inertial frames. This, in turn, eliminates all the paradoxes derived from this postulates. The equations of IRT are valid in all environments, including gravity. Therefore IRT can be used to replace GRT in all applications. The postulates and the math of IRT are available in the reference link at the end of this essay.

4.0 Forces Based on Absolute Motion

The idea that absolute motion of interacting particles in the same direction gives rise to an attractive force, while absolute motion of interacting particles in the opposite directions gives rise to a repulsive force, is derived from the familiar electric current experiments in parallel wires. Figs. 1 and 2 illustrate these experiments graphically. The absolute motions of the electrons in the same direction cause a distortions in the E-Matrix that pulls the wires together--an attractive force. Conversely, the directions of absolute motion of the electrons in the opposite directions will cause a distortion in the E-Matrix that pulls the wires apart--a repulsive force.

Extending the Model Mechanics interpretations of the results of the electric-current experiments to include the orbiting motions of the S-Particles around the E-Strings will enable us to explain all the nuclear forces between the interacting up quarks and down quarks. This interpretation becomes the most important concept of Model Mechanics and it enables Model Mechanics to unite all the forces of nature naturally.

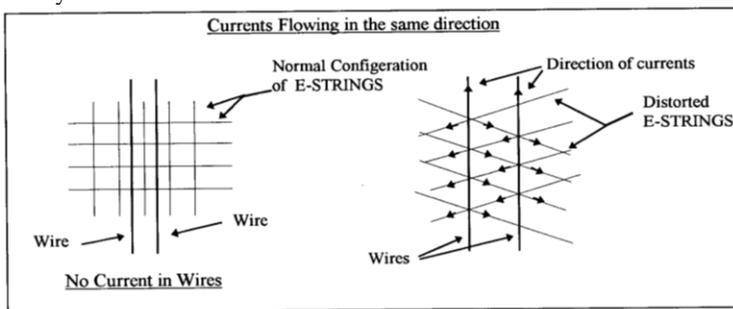


Fig.1: Currents (electrons) in the wires are flowing in the same direction, and therefore the force between the electrons is attractive. The right diagram that shows that the tension created in the E-Strings by the absolute motions of the electrons is pulling the wire together.

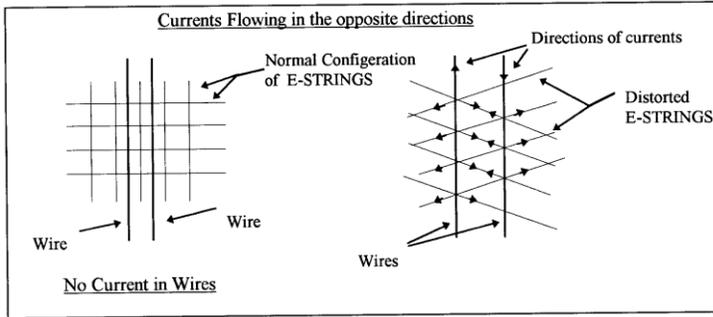


Fig. 2: Currents (electrons) in the wires are flowing in the opposite direction, and therefore the force between the electrons is repulsive. The right diagram shows that the tension created in the E-Strings by the absolute motions of the electrons is pulling the wires apart.

4.1 Cosmological Repulsive Effect (CRE) Force

Current physics posits that there are four forces of Nature: the electromagnetic force, the nuclear weak and strong forces, and gravity. Model Mechanics posits that there is a fifth force of Nature; the new force being the CRE force. As the name implies, the CRE force between any two objects is repulsive. While the CRE force is new to physical theory, it is not new to experience; it is what we commonly refer to as 'inertia'. In other words, the resistance between two objects to change their state of absolute motion is the CRE force between them. The CRE force between any two objects is always repulsive, and it is derived from the confinement of the interacting objects to the diverging structure of the E-Matrix.

To understand the CRE force, recall the inverse square law of physics. This law states that the intensity of light, gravity and electromagnetic force decreases with increasing distance from the source is inversely proportional to r^2 . The geometry of neighboring E-Strings emanating from any two objects also obeys the inverse square law. This means that each object will follow the diverging geometry of these neighboring E-Strings. Therefore, their path of motions in the E-Matrix will have a tendency to diverge from each other. This repulsive effect is identified as the CRE force. The CRE force between any two objects is not constant; it increases with the square of the distance between the objects. The CRE force is not the cosmological constant that Einstein inserted into his original GRT field equations. Although the cosmological constant is repulsive, it is not the CRE force predicted by Model Mechanics for the simple reason that it is constant.

The CRE force played an important role in the formation of our Universe, and is continuing to do so today. The repulsive CRE force, along with the attractive electromagnetic force between gravitating objects shaped the primeval Universe into the Universe that we see today. The CRE force also played an important role in the manifestation of the nuclear weak force. Without the CRE force, there would be no nuclear weak force. It is the CRE force that initiates the radioactive decay of atoms. Perhaps, the most important function of the CRE force will be a role, in combination with the electromagnetic force, in the processes of life.

Model Mechanics predicted the repulsive CRE force in 1993. However, it was not discovered until 1998 when two independent groups of astronomers discovered that the Universe at the far reached regions are in a state of accelerated expansion. This observation is in direct conflict with the prediction of GRT. In order to explain this observation astronomers are now re-introducing the discarded repulsive Cosmological Constant to the GRT equations. The CRE force eliminates the need for this ad hoc approach.

4.2 Doppler Theory of Gravity (DTG)

Newton posited that gravity is a force, but he did not provide a physical mechanism for it. Newton's gravity model involved the unexplained phenomenon of action at-a-distance, which was troublesome for the physicists of his time. Also, Newton's equation for gravity was eventually found to be slightly

inconsistent with observations. Recognizing the deficiencies in Newton's theory, Einstein formulated GRT, which is not a theory of force, but rather a theory of space-time, amounting to an extension of SRT to include gravity. However, GRT also encounters problems with some current observations as outlined in the next section of this paper.

As a mean to resolve the problematic observations encounter by GRT a new theory of gravity called Doppler Theory of Gravity (DTG) is formulated. Like Newton's theory of gravity, DTG also treats gravity as a force but with an identified mechanism. Based on the provisions of Model Mechanics, the mechanism of gravity between two objects A and B moving in the stationary E-Matrix is as follows:

1. When both A and B are moving absolutely in the same direction, this gives rise to an attractive force because A's absolute motion distorts the surrounding stationary E-Matrix and B's absolute motion is confined to follow the distortion created by A; conversely, B's absolute motion distorts the surrounding stationary E-Matrix and A's absolute motion is confined to follow the distortion in the E-Matrix created by B.
2. The global structure of the stationary E-Matrix is divergent. Both A and B are confined to this global divergent structure as they travel in the stationary E-Matrix. This gives rise to the repulsive CRE force between A and B globally.
3. The force of gravity between A and B is the combined result of items 1 and 2 above. It is noteworthy that gravity is the sum of an attractive and a repulsive force acting on both A and B. This explains why the force of gravity is so weak compared to the electromagnetic and nuclear forces.
4. The above description for gravity suggests that the Newtonian equation for gravity can be modified to make it consistent with observations as follows:

$$F_g = \left(\frac{F_{ab}}{F_{aa}} \right) \left(G \frac{M_a M_b (j_a) \cdot (\pm j_b)}{r^2} \right) \quad (14)$$

The dot product $(j_a) \cdot (\pm j_b)$ in Eq. (14) expresses the concept that not all objects in the Universe attract each other gravitationally. A positive dot product represents an attractive force, but a negative dot product represents a repulsive force. Those objects that have the same direction of absolute motion are attracted to each other, but those objects that have absolute motions in the opposite direction exert a repulsive force on each other. Assuming the Big Bang model is correct then the dot product of the vectors for all local regions of the Universe is +1. This means that gravity in the local region is attractive. The dot product for a distant region, say beyond the radius of the observable Universe, is -1. Therefore, gravity for all those distant regions is repulsive. This is the reason why the far reached regions of the Universe are in a state of accelerated expansion.

4.3 The Electromagnetic Force

This is the force observed between charged particles. It was determined that like-charged particles exert a repulsive force on each other while unlike charged particles exert an attractive force on each other. The reader will recall that a charged particle is the result of a clockwise or counterclockwise orbiting motion of its S-Particle around a specific E-String. A clockwise orbiting motion of the S-Particle gives rise to a positively charged particle. A counterclockwise orbiting motion of the S-Particle gives rise to a negatively charged particle. The charges between the interacting particles determine whether the force between them is attractive or repulsive. The following diagrams describe the electromagnetic force in Model Mechanical terms:

4.3.1 Interaction between Negatively Charged Particles

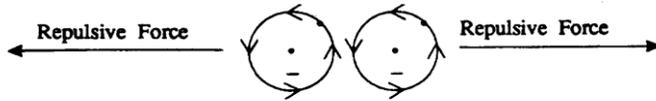


Fig. 3 The force exerts on each other by two negatively charged particles. In this case, the S-Particles are traveling in the opposite directions and therefore the force between these particles is repulsive.

4.3.2 Interaction between Positively Charged Particles

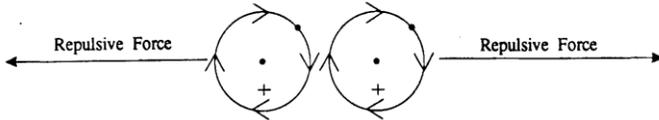


Fig. 4: The force exerts on each other by two positively charged particles. In this case, the S-Particles are traveling in the opposite directions and therefore the force between the resulting particles is repulsive.

4.3.3 Interaction between Negatively and Positively Charged Particles

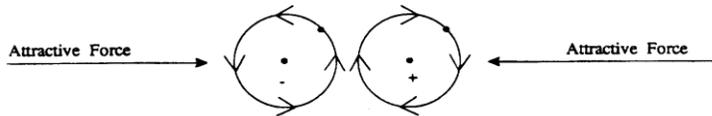


Fig. 5: The force exerts on each other by a negatively and a positively charged particle. At the nearest point of approach the S-Particles are traveling in the same direction and therefore the force between them is attractive.

Note: The net attractive or repulsive force between any two interacting charged particles is not a constant force. The net force is determined by the direction of orbiting motions of their S-Particles at the closet point of approach. When the S-Particles are moving in the same direction at the closet point of approach then the net force between the charged particles is attractive. Conversely, when the S-Particles are moving in the opposite directions then the net force between the charged particles is repulsive. The force between two charged particles is alternating between attractive and repulsive for one complete orbit of their S-Particles. This description of the electromagnetic force agrees with the predictions of Maxwell's equations.

4.4 The Nuclear Strong Force

This force is responsible for binding the protons and the neutrons in the nucleus. At a more fundamental level, this force is responsible for the binding of the quarks of the protons and neutrons to form the nucleus. According to quantum mechanics the nuclear strong force is manifested by the exchange of messenger particles known as gluons.

The Model Mechanical description of the nuclear strong force is very simple. It is caused by the absolute motion (V_{suq} and V_{sdq}) of the S-Particles of the quarks in the protons and neutrons. This description of the nuclear strong force raises the question: Since the quarks in the protons and neutrons are negatively and positively charged particles, how do they manage to stick to each other? The answer is stacked-interaction. When two particles of the same charge are stacked on top of each other, their S-Particles are traveling in the same direction. Therefore, they exert an attractive force on each other. The following diagrams illustrate the stack interaction concept.

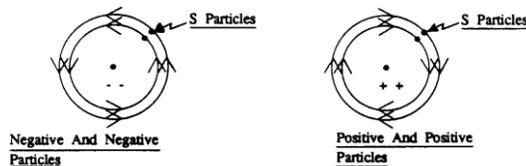


Fig. 6: The stacked interactions of two similarly charged particles. The negative particles would be the down quarks and the positive particles would be the up quarks.

Note: All quarks of the same family have the same orbital diameter. The different orbital diameters shown here are served to illustrate the stacked-interactions.

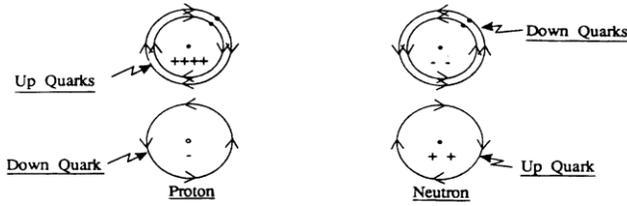


Fig. 7: The stacked-interactions and the electromagnetic interactions in a proton and a neutron.

Note: The proton is formed by the stacked interaction of the up quarks and the electromagnetic interaction between the stacked up quarks and the down quark. The neutron is formed by the stacked interaction of the down quarks and the electromagnetic interaction between the stacked down quarks and the up quark.

It is noteworthy to point out that the attractive stacked-interactions are effective only within a short distance of 10^{-13} cm. At a greater distance than that the stacked-quarks exert a repulsive force on each other. This is the exact behavior of the nuclear strong force that we observed in the laboratory. Another peculiar property of the nuclear strong force is that it becomes stronger when the interacting particles are being pulled apart. This peculiar property is also predicted by Model Mechanics as follows: When the stacked particles are being pulled apart the E-Strings surrounding them becomes more distorted. Therefore, the energy required to pull them further apart will be increased accordingly.

4.5 The Nuclear Weak Force

Quantum Mechanics describes this force as the force that causes the decaying processes of all the unstable particles through time. The quantum mechanical process for the weak force involves a process called the spontaneous breaking of symmetry. This process gives rise to the weak force messengers W^+ , W^- and Z^0 . These are virtual particles whose brief existence is financed by the uncertainty of energy and time relationship. Also, this description of the nuclear weak force depends on the existence of yet another class of particles known as the Higgs particle. The Higgs particle is necessary because it is the mechanism that imparts mass to all massless particles.

Model Mechanics gives a much simpler description of the weak force. In the case of a heavy nucleus, such as a uranium nucleus, the decay is the result of the de-coupling of the stacked-interactions by a combination of neutron captures follow by the repulsive CRE force. The processes involved are as follows:

1. A free neutron is captured by a decaying nucleus
2. The stacked interactions at the site of neutron capture are weakened. This enables the repulsive CRE force to decouple the weakened stacked-interactions and give rise to the nuclear weak force.

In the case of a subatomic particle, the decaying process is different. The best-known subatomic particle-decaying process is the neutron decay, also known as the beta decay. Quantum Mechanics does not specify when a free neutron will decay or why it will decay in about sixteen minutes. On the other hand, Model Mechanics is capable of describing the neutron decay process in detail. The following diagrams will help the reader to visualize the processes involved.

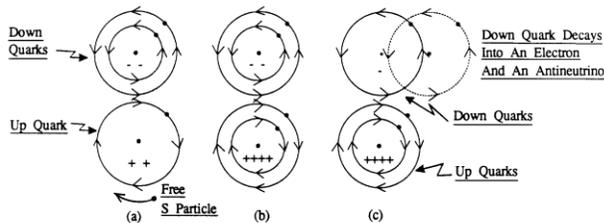


Fig. 8: Schematic diagrams for the neutron decay process (Beta decay)

- a) The up quark in an unbounded neutron exerts an attractive force on any free S-Particles that are traveling in the same direction as its S-Particle. When a free S-Particle follows the orbit of the orbiting S-Particle of the up quark, it becomes an up quark. This new up quark immediately forms a stacked interaction with the original up quark.
- b) The down quark between the two-stacked up quarks is pulled closer to them because it feels the force from both of them.
- c) This has the effect of moving the stacked down quarks laterally relative to each other. When the lateral movement is greater than the radius of the down quark, the force between the stacked down quarks becomes

repulsive. This causes the down quark that feels less attractive force from the two stacked up quarks to peel away. The peel away down quark will then interact with a free S-Particle to give an electron and an antineutrino.

The decaying process for a subatomic particle such as a muon is different from that for a neutron. It was found that a muon at a speed closed to that of light would have a much longer decay length than that of a muon at the rest frame of the laboratory. When these decay lengths are converted to decay times they agree with the SRT time dilation equation. This led physicists to claim that the muon decaying process is a proof of the time dilation concept of SRT. The Model Mechanical explanation of the muon decay process is as follows:

1. The orbit of the muon's S-Particle is unstable and it will decay into a stable orbit of the electron.
2. In the rest frame of the Lab, a muon decays in 2.2 microseconds. However, a muon moving with respect to the Lab will have a longer decay time of $(2.2 * 10^{-6})(F_{aa}/F_{ab})$ seconds.
3. Therefore from the Lab point of view the decay length for a traveling muon is:
 $v(2.2 * 10^{-6})(F_{aa}/F_{ab})$ meters

5.0 Model Mechanics Explains Problematic Observations

The link at the end of this essay provides explanations to the following problematic observations:

1. The observed Horizon problem. The observed accelerated expansion of the universe.
2. Dark matter.
3. Dark energy.
4. The observed flatness problem.
5. The galactic rotational curves problem.

6.0 Conclusions

Model Mechanics enables us to describe all the processes and interactions in terms of absolute motion of S-Particles or S Particle systems (a new description of matter) in the E-Matrix (a new description of physical space). The unique structure of the E-Matrix led to the discovery of the CRE force, a repulsive component of gravity. The CRE force initiates the nuclear weak force and participates in all the processes of nature. The absolute motion of S-Particles or S-Particle systems in the E-Matrix in the same direction gives rise to an attractive force, while absolute motion of S-Particles or S-Particle systems in the opposite directions gives rise to a repulsive force. Gravity is the attractive force between two interacting objects having the same direction of absolute motion in combination with the repulsive CRE force creates by the same absolute motions of the interacting objects following the divergent structure of the E-Matrix. This explains why the force of gravity is so weak compared to the other forces. The electromagnetic force and the nuclear weak and strong forces are also the result of absolute motion between the interacting S-Particles. These forces are the results of the interacting particles reacting to the distortions or waves in the E-Strings to which they are confined. Model Mechanics provides a mean of uniting gravity all the other forces of nature and achieving the elusive goal of uniting all the forces of nature. In addition, Model Mechanics leads to an Improved Theory of Relativity called IRT. IRT includes SRT as a subset. However, unlike SRT, the equations of IRT are valid in all environments—including gravity. IRT in combination with DTG give matching predictions as GRT but they avoid the problematic predictions of GRT. In short, Model Mechanics is a good candidate for a Theory of Everything.

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