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Black Holes as the Fundamental Force of the Universe: An Alternative to Dark Matter and Dark Energy

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Abstract

The standard cosmological model assumes the existence of dark matter and dark energy to explain the accelerated

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engines of the cosmos. We argue that PBHs can replace the need for dark matter, and the energy released by black holes may be responsible for both the acceleration and the potential deceleration of cosmic expansion. Recent data from the **Dark Energy Spectroscopic Instrument (DESI)** suggests that dark energy may be weakening, indicating a possible reversal of the universe's expansion—leading to a Big Crunch. We present observational predictions that could test this hypothesis and potentially redefine the standard cosmological model.

1. Introduction

The Λ CDM model posits that approximately **27% of the universe** is dark matter and **68% is dark energy** (**Planck Collaboration, 2018**). Dark matter was introduced to explain galactic rotation curves (**Rubin et al., 1980**), and dark energy to justify the accelerated expansion of the universe (**Riess et al., 1998**).

Despite decades of research, **no direct detection of dark matter** has occurred in experiments like LUX or XENON1T (**Aprile et al., 2018**). Additionally, recent results from **DESI** indicate that dark energy might not be constant but rather weakening over time (**Nadathur et al., 2025**).

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1. PBHs can account for the gravitational anomalies attributed to dark matter.
 2. Energy release from black holes, particularly through Hawking radiation, may explain accelerated expansion.
 3. If dark energy is an emergent effect of black holes, its decline could lead to a cosmic collapse or Big Crunch.
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2. Primordial Black Holes as an Alternative to Dark Matter

PBHs are theorized to have formed **within the first seconds after the Big Bang** due to quantum fluctuations in density ([Hawking, 1971](#)). If abundant, they could be responsible for the "**missing mass**" attributed to dark matter.

2.1 Observational Support for PBHs

- **Gravitational lensing:** Small PBHs act as microlenses, distorting the light from distant objects—an effect observed in several studies ([Niikura et al., 2019](#)).
- **Gravitational wave signatures:** PBH mergers could account for many of the black hole collisions detected by LIGO and VIRGO ([Bird et al., 2016](#)).

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3. Black Holes and the Expansion of the Universe

Dark energy is traditionally modeled as a cosmological constant. However, **if cosmic expansion is a consequence of black hole dynamics**, then variations in black hole populations and behavior over time could naturally account for the observed changes in expansion rate.

3.1 Hawking Radiation and Cosmic Influence

- **Hawking radiation** implies that black holes slowly lose mass, emitting energy over time ([Hawking, 1974](#)).
- If this energy interacts with space-time, it could act like a **repulsive force**, mimicking dark energy.

3.2 Decelerating Expansion and the Big Crunch

Recent DESI results suggest a **10% reduction in dark energy's strength**, implying the expansion may be slowing ([Guardian, 2025](#)).

If this trend continues, gravitational forces—particularly those from black holes—could reverse the expansion, culminating in a **Big Crunch**.

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1. Cosmic microwave background (CMB) analysis

Look for traces of PBH influence in the early universe's radiation background.

2. Precision measurements of expansion rate

Use telescopes like **JWST** or **Euclid** to track the evolution of cosmic acceleration.

3. Gravitational wave patterns

Analyze black hole merger data to detect PBH population characteristics.

5. Conclusion

This paper proposes that **primordial and formed black holes may eliminate the need for dark matter and explain cosmic acceleration**. If dark energy is an emergent effect rather than a fundamental force, its weakening could mark the beginning of a contraction phase of the universe.

This paradigm shift, supported by recent DESI data, may lead to a future where the **universe collapses in a Big Crunch**—possibly triggering a new cycle of cosmic rebirth. Continued observation and theoretical development are essential to validate this transformative perspective on cosmology.

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"Recent findings from the Dark Energy Spectroscopic Instrument (DESI) suggest that dark energy may not be a constant after all. As noted by Prof. Ofer Lahav, we may be witnessing a paradigm shift in our understanding of the universe. If confirmed, this challenges the foundation laid by Einstein and opens the door for alternative theories—such as the one proposed here—that place black holes at the heart of cosmic evolution."

A PowerPoint review here.

[Presentation_Black_Holes_EN_CorrectedDescarregar](#)