Galaxy and Stars Formation on Black Body Radiation

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***Abstract*—There are several real-world uses for the blackbody theory, particularly in the disciplines of thermodynamics and thermal engineering. Understanding how heat and energy are transferred in various systems is made easier by the study of blackbodies in thermodynamics. Blackbody radiation is a concept that is utilised in thermal engineering to develop more effective systems, such as heat exchangers and thermal insulation materials.The study of blackbodies has significant effects on astronomy as well. The temperature of stars and other celestial objects may be calculated using the energy emitted by blackbodies in space; this knowledge is crucial for understanding the characteristics and development of these things. This knowledge is essential for comprehending the creation and development of the cosmos. The idea of a blackbody not only has theoretical ramifications but also practical ones. Our knowledge of electromagnetic radiation behaviour and the nature of light has improved thanks to research on blackbodies. The rules of thermodynamics are fundamentally based on the emission and absorption of energy in a blackbody, and they provide light on the fundamental ideas that underlie the behaviour of matter and energy in the universe.**

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I. Introduction

An ideal object is a blackbody, which absorbs all electromagnetic energy it encounters without transmission or reflection. It looks absolutely black and fully absorbs the light when lighted in this manner, thus the name. However, since it emits light, the colour only looks black at low temperatures; this is the phenomena that is being discussed here. The flux also rises dramatically with temperature. The atoms that make up the walls of this simplified cavity, which is devoid of any gas, continuously produce electromagnetic radiation while also absorbing radiation from other atoms in the same wall. The mobility of charged particles in a classical environment may qualitatively explain this emission. Each atom consists of a positively charged nucleus that is surrounded by a collection of negatively charged electrons. A positive charge combined with a negative charge causes it to act as an electrostatic dipole. When temperature changes, this dipole randomly oscillates, acting like a small antenna energised by a little current and emitting energy.[1] The whole cavity is filled with this continuous spectrum radiation. Instead, absorption occurs when the electric field of the wave shifts and energises these charges. In order for the energy released by the atoms to match the energy received, the equilibrium state must be attained relatively rapidly. In actuality, the geometric origin of the component 14 that influences the outflow across the surface S. In actuality, a number of reflections within the cavity result in an isotropic distribution of the radiation in all directions. Thus, only a little portion of the radiation occurs at an angle of to the normal n, close to the direction shown by the unit vector u. To be more specific, only radiation with a ratio of d/4 may act in the very tiny solid angle d about u. The inclined cylinder's distance from the surface at time dt in Fig. 3b must also be taken into account, just as it was in the prior instance. At the propagation direction S cos, this cylinder has a normal section and length c dt [2].Therefore, the volume is S cos cdt. The fundamental flow output thus equals cosd/4 per unit of time and area. The total energy specified by the Stefan-Boltzmann equation, which was experimentally found in 1871, is obtained on the half-space outside the hole when the sum of all radiation directions is equal to cos/4, or one-fourth.

The presence of ancient radiation resembling black bodies, with a maximum at m = 1.06 mm and a temperature of 2.73 K, was observed by Penzias and Wilson in 1964. This radiation has extremely little anisotropy, meaning that

Encounter	Correct mass $[10^{-11}\ M_\odot]$	CDF	ML mass $[10^{-11}\ M_\odot]$	1σ boundaries $[10^{-11}\ M_\odot]$	3σ boundaries $[10^{-11}\ M_\odot]$
[**7**,88;17186,46529,52443,7629,11701,142429]	0.649	0.54	0.647	[0.608, 0.685]	[0.531, 0.759]
[10;3946,6006,11215,24433]	4.34	0.94	4.23	[4.12, 4.33]	[3.93, 4.53]
[15;765,3591,14401,24066]	1.58	0.85	1.44	[1.29, 1.59]	[0.995, 1.88]
[16;6442,13206,19462,20837]	1.37	0.40	1.46	[1.10, 1.80]	[0.411, 2.50]
[19;3486,27799,113990,114525]	0.433	0.23	0.491	[0.405, 0.580]	[0.233, 0.755]
[52;124,8269,19790,22336]	1.20	0.41	1.29	[0.488, 2.11]	[0.00104, 4.58]
[7,**88**;17186,46529,52443,7629,11701,142429]	0.769	0.89	0.678	[0.594, 0.758]	[0.424, 0.918]
[704;1467,7461,10034,48500]	1.65	0.02	3.47	[2.52, 4.43]	[0.593, 6.30]

Fig. 1.

its variation with respect to the direction of the receiving antenna is minimal. The Big Bang hypothesis, which holds that the cosmos expanded and cooled over time, is strongly supported by this discovery. Cosmic radiation, according to this hypothesis, has existed ever since the universe's creation, when its temperature was around 4000 K and it was made up of electrons and protons. Since electromagnetic radiation of all frequencies interacts powerfully with this plasma of electrons and protons, matter and radiation are in balance. When the cosmos reached 3000 K, it began to cool, creating a material mostly made of hydrogen atoms. Only at the frequencies where hydrogen naturally exists does interaction with black radiation happen[3]. As a result, the majority of electromagnetic radiation is separated from matter, and adiabatic expansion causes the cosmos to cool to 2.73 K. (similar to the expansion of a gas). The evolution of matter into heavier atoms that self-organized into galaxies, stars, and dust clouds occurred after the preceding decoupling. The cosmic radiation from the blackbody is combined with the electromagnetic radiation from these objects.

The star formation rate can be determined by measuring the flux of galaxies in the far-infrared band because a significant portion of the luminosity of the thermal radiation of galaxies is absorbed by the interstellar dust and re-emitted in the infrared band, and the absorption cross section of the galaxy dust reaches its peak in the ultraviolet band[4].

However, the efficiency of this approach depends on the radiation from young stars' involvement in the heating of the dust. In an ideal situation, young stars dominate the radiation in the ultraviolet to visible range, and the dust has a high degree of opacity. In this approach, young stars essentially make up the whole brightness of the galaxy's far-infrared region[5]. A lot of brilliant infrared galaxies with intense circumnuclear starbursts exhibit this circumstance. Older stars have a bigger impact on disc galaxies, particularly reddish galaxies, because to their higher infrared brightness[6]. On the other hand, given our current understanding of the universe's development, we may assume that the cosmos will eventually end in a massive collapse. The Big Separation might occur if dark energy is present. In addition, there is the stellar evolution hypothesis, and it is widely accepted that stars eventually run out of energy and turn into white dwarfs and neutron stars. A supernova explosion from a neutron star might scatter stuff over the whole cosmos. A tiny fraction of it may undergo extreme compression and develop into a black hole[7]. But how will galaxies evolve in the future as a structure in between stars and the universe's structure? That theory is now lacking and is a critical piece of the puzzle. The present theory is that regular galaxies are stable and, once formed, will last for a very long period. This point of view is in conflict with the principle of natural selection that all creatures undergo birth and death. In addition, they are gravitational systems[8]. The cosmos and the stars are not everlasting. Why are galaxies able to endure in peace for so long?

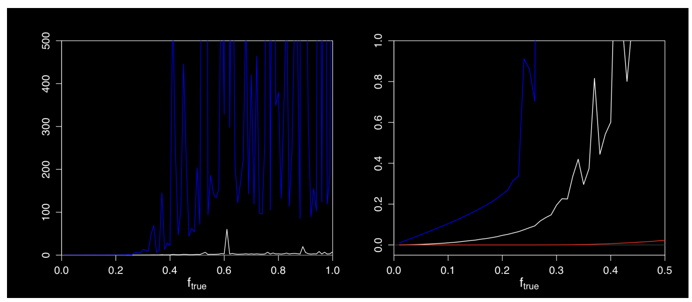

Fig. 2.

In reality, galaxies may possibly be unstable because of the intricacy of matter distribution and interaction. Quasars may be considered advanced types of galaxies if we believe that gravity causes conventional galaxies to shrink in size. The galaxy's substance spins around its core to maintain the stability of the system. Given that angular momentum is conserved as an object travels through a gravitational field, the rotation speed will rise as the galaxy's volume shrinks. According to calculations, the speed of matter at the galaxy's edge may approach the speed of light if a typical galaxy's radius is decreased to that of a quasar[9].

We may think of a quasar as a huge synchrotron because synchrotron radiation dominates its radiation. Similar to how magnetism confines particles in artificial accelerators, gravity too plays a role in particle confinement. According to calculations, as charged particles descend from the surface of regular galaxies to the surface of quasars, their potential energy is mostly turned into their kinetic energy, which causes them to revolve at speeds that are extremely near to the speed of light[10]. Since gravity can contain photons, containing particles with rest mass travelling at near-light speed shouldn't be a challenge. In fact, measurements have shown that quasar ejections exhibit so-called superluminal phenomena. Despite the fact that this superluminal phenomena is thought to be a visual issue, it has shown that the speed of matter in quasars may approach the speed of light. By viewing quasars from various spatial angles, we may explain the variety of strange attributes of these objects because the radiation from charged particles travelling quickly has a significant Doppler frequency shift[11].

When the matter revolves about the centre at a speed that is very near to the speed of light, the radiation power is very high, according to the power-law spectrum radiation formula. As a result, quasars have very strong radiation, which may be substantially stronger than the thermal radiation from nuclear processes. There is also enough energy to radiate into space in the form of radiation since the gravitational potential energy of the quasar matter is several times greater than the rest energy. According to modern astrophysics, the quasar contains a black hole, and its energy process is described by material falling into the black hole and producing radiation. The cyclotron radiation mechanism is distinct from this radiation mechanism[12].

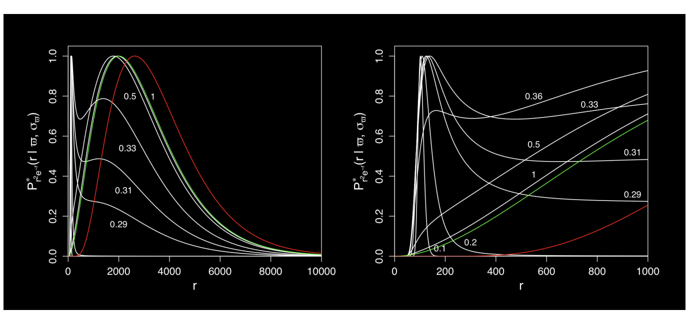

Fig. 3.

This concept implies that quasars may occur everywhere in the cosmos. That is, it might be close to us or far away in the cosmological distance. Cosmological redshift, gravitational redshift, and the Doppler frequency shift brought on by synchrotron radiation must all be taken into account when calculating the redshift of quasars. The energy budget issue is entirely resolved since it is not essential to suppose that quasars are situated at cosmic distances. This method may also be used to determine where high-energy cosmic rays and ray bursts come from[13].

Most quasar centres contain jets that go along the axis of spin in two separate directions. The gravitational pull causes the quasar's volume to continually contract, the rotation's angular velocity to increase, and the system to become more and more unstable. This is the cause of the jet flow phenomena. Reduced angular velocity and kinetic energy are necessary for system stabilisation. It is possible to think of the jet at the heart of the quasar as having angular momentum and whirling quickly. To slow the spin and fulfil the goal of stabilising the star, the quasar discharges some of the angular momentum and kinetic energy via the jet[14].

The rotation of the matter may be steady if the quasar is not yet fully evolved and its rotational speed is not particularly near to that of light. Many quasars lack jets because there is currently no need to lower angular momentum via the use of jets.

II. Methods

In statistics, linear regression is a kind of regression analysis that visualises the relationship between a set of independent variables and a dependent variable using the least squares function, or the linear regression equation. The linear combinations of one or more model parameters that make up such functions are known as regression coefficients. One independent variable is all that is required for a simple regression, but several independent variables are required for a multiple regression. Multiple linear regression should be distinguished from single linear regression by projecting numerous correlated dependent variables as opposed to a single scalar variable.

After the data is modelled using a linear predictor function, unknown model parameters are derived from the data in linear regression. They're referred to as linear models. The most prevalent kind of linear regression modelling is where the conditional mean of y for a certain value of X is the

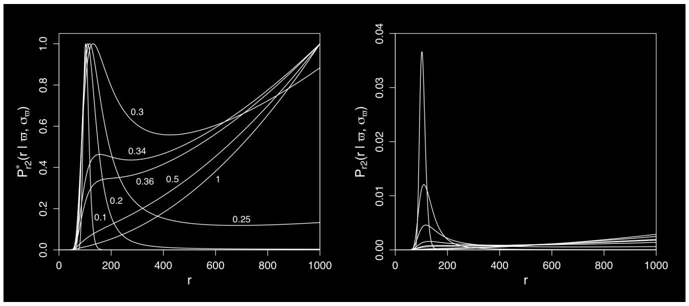

Fig. 4.

Encounter	Ref. mass. 1 $[10^{-11}\,M_\odot]$	Reference	t_0 (MJD)	t_n (MJD)
[**7**,88;17799,52443,7629,11701]	0.649 ± 1.06	(1)	47911	58154
[10;1259,57493]	4.34 ± 0.26	(1)	48023	58083
[15;765,14401]	1.58 ± 0.09	(2)	48138	58317
[16;17799,20837]	1.37 ± 0.38	(2)	47894	58337
[16;91495,151878]	1.37 ± 0.38	(1)	47894	58337
[19;3486,27799]	0.433 ± 0.073	(1)	48087	58172
[29;987,7060]	0.649 ± 0.101	(1)	47985	57450
[41;8212,10332]	0.317 ± 0.06	(3)	48072	58374
[52;124,306]	1.20 ± 0.29	(1)	47204	57982
[7,**88**;17799,52443,7629,11701]	0.769 ± 0.156	(1)	47911	58154
[89;38057,54846]	0.337 ± 0.092	(3)	47907	58158.
[216;23747,170964]	0.233 ± 0.10	(3)	47894	58130
[704;43993,48500]	1.65 ± 0.23	(1)	48020	58493

Fig. 5.

affine function of X. The median or another quantile of the conditional distribution of y given X, written as a linear function of X, may be considered a linear regression model, to use a less ambiguous term. Similar to all other forms of regression analysis, the major focus of linear regression is the conditional probability distribution of y given the value of X. The probability distribution of X and y taken together is not taken into account the field of multivariate analysis [15]. Linear regression was the first regression analysis method that was extensively researched and used in practical applications. This is due to the fact that models with linear rather than nonlinear dependence on their unknown parameters are easier to fit and easier to determine the statistical characteristics of the resulting estimates. However, other techniques may also be used, such as minimising the ”fit flaw” in another specification (such as least absolute error regression) or the bridge penalty for minimising the least-squares loss function in regression. Linear regression models are frequently fitted using the least squares approximation. On the other hand, the least-squares method may be used to fit nonlinear models. Thus, despite their close relationship, ”least squares” and ”linear models” cannot be equalised.

In real life, the influence of two or more independent factors on the dependent variable is common. For instance, in addition to production, factors like raw material costs, labour costs, labour productivity, and scrap rates can influence a product's unit cost. Multiple regression analysis is used to develop this kind of multivariate model.

Multiple linear regression is a kind of multiple regression analysis when the connection between the dependent variable and many independent variables is linear. The fundamental concepts and procedures of multiple linear regression, which is an extension of unary linear regression, are comparable to those of unary linear regression analysis. The computation method becomes more challenging as there are more variables. The computation may be done using statistical software, and this article concentrates on introducing the idea. The R square value may be used to calculate how well the constructed model fits the real data. The degree of fitting increases as the value gets nearer to 1. When it comes to unary regression, the correlation coefficient—the square root of the coefficient of determination—indicates the degree of correlation between two variables and can be either positive or negative (positive or negative correlation); when it comes to multiple regression, the positive square root—also known as the multiple correlation coefficient—indicates the dependent variable. the overall level of correlation between all independent variables.

Because it may explain how various models fit when the sample size and the number of independent variables are the same, the coefficient of determination (R squared) is also known as the ”goodness of fit.” It is wise to use the coefficient of determination to compare the degree of fit when the sample size or the number of independent variables varies since these factors have a significant impact on the coefficient of determination (the reason why the regression calculation formula changes).

Any regression model must be established over time via repeated trials and testing. Shennong tastes several herbs in an effort to build an acceptable model that may be utilised consistently within a certain range. Without the iterative trial-improvement-establishment process, there is a substantial risk

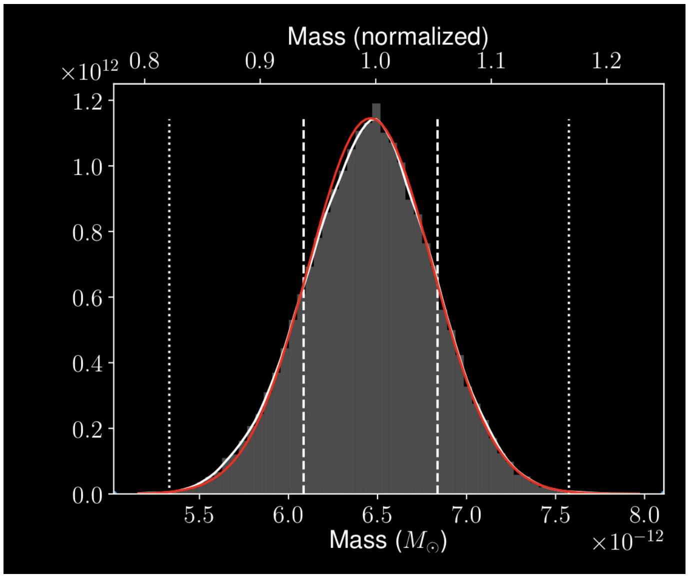

Fig. 6.

that the independent variables in the regression model would be overlooked or misjudged. There is an impact from the dependent variable. Many data analysts have a propensity to ignore the evaluation of independent variables prior to model construction and model testing following model construction in favour of simply creating the model, which is not only a waste of information but also increases the likelihood that the model will be incorrect and even uses the model's predicted results as a decision-making reference, leading to significant losses. For models of multivariate linear regression

In general, simple linear regression is used when there is only one independent variable, while multiple linear regression is used when there are numerous independent variables. The model's unknown parameters in a linear regression model are calculated from the data. There are numerous different fitting techniques, with the approach of least squares being the most popular. It is important to note that creating a linear regression model does not need employing the least squares approach of problem solving. One of the most used types of regression analysis is linear regression, which is most often employed in the following two categories: After being fitted to a given data set, linear regression may be used to predict the dependent variable that corresponds to the independent variable. The strength of the association between the dependent and independent variables may be measured using linear regression [16].

III. Data Base Analyse

A robust regression model must be built via an iterative trial-improvement-establishment process. This involves doing several trials and testing in order to enhance the model and ensure that it is accurate and consistent within a certain range. It is crucial to evaluate the independent variables before developing and testing a model since doing so helps avoid erroneous models and projections that might result in significant losses.

In order to create a reliable regression model, one must go through an iterative trial-improvement-establishment process. Linear regression may be used to make predictions and determine how strongly variables are correlated.

The process of creating a reliable regression model is essential to data analysis and decision-making. Making educated judgements requires having a model that is precise, consistent, and capable of making trustworthy predictions. The iterative trial-improvement-establishment process, which comprises numerous trials and testing to enhance the model and make sure it fits the required criteria, is essential for developing a viable regression model.

The assessment of independent variables is one of the most crucial processes in the construction of a reliable regression model. Prior to building and testing a model, it is important to assess the independent variables since doing so may prevent faulty models and forecasts that might cause big losses. To create a thorough model that effectively depicts the connections between variables, it is crucial to take into account all pertinent independent variables.

IV. Conclusion

The idea of blackbody radiation is proof of the efficacy of scientific investigation and the value of multidisciplinary cooperation. We now have a more thorough grasp of the cosmos because to the study of blackbodies, which has also produced a number of useful applications that have enhanced our everyday lives. We may anticipate that as long as the blackbody theory remains a focus of study, it will be possible to further develop and grasp this basic idea.The study of blackbody radiation has made significant contributions to the development of science and had a significant influence on a number of research areas. The blackbody hypothesis has sparked multidisciplinary cooperation by bringing together specialists from different disciplines including physics, thermodynamics, thermal engineering, and astronomy. Together, these specialists have been able to create a more thorough grasp of the cosmos and create useful applications that have improved our everyday lives.

The blackbody theory offers a simple but effective explanation of how energy is emitted from and absorbed by a system. Numerous technical developments, such as heat exchangers and thermal insulation materials, have been built on this knowledge of energy transport. These developments have increased our capacity for energy and heat management, resulting in more effective and affordable solutions.Blackbody radiation research in astronomy has made it possible to ascertain the temperature and other properties of stars and other celestial objects. We now have a better understanding of the universe's genesis and development thanks to the assistance of this knowledge. We now know more about electromagnetic radiation and the nature of light thanks to the concepts behind blackbody radiation.Furthermore, research into the blackbody theory is still underway, so we may anticipate that our knowledge of this basic idea will continue to expand and develop in the future. This is because the blackbody theory, which applies to a broad variety of scientific fields, provides a simple but effective explanation of how energy is transferred.

The planet-formation phases are approximately shown in the diagram above. Before they aggregate into kilometer-scale planetesimals and the gravitational interaction between planetesimals takes over, there are only micron-scale dust particles in the protoplanetary disc, and the interaction with the gas in the disc dominates the dynamics at this point. The core will acquire a gas envelope to become a gigantic planet after an object with the mass of the Earth has formed and the gravitational field is strong enough to make the interaction between the solid matter and the gas in the disc once again dominate. planet; when it reaches a mass similar to that of the earth, the interaction will become quite strong, and the gravitational moment will cause a significant angular momentum exchange between the protoplanet and the disc, change the semi-major axis of the protoplanet's orbit, causing it to migrate, as well as other effects. Interplanetary scattering also refers to migration. Any celestial body in the cosmos ranges in size from tiny to gigantic, much like any animal on Earth. In the cosmos, interstellar dust is present everywhere. These dusts stray across cosmic space, moving in various directions and at various speeds as they float with the tide. Dust will collide with other dust under the influence of various gravitational forces, fuse, and eventually become a star. comparable to a rock Stones will also run into one other and clash in a similar way. They may be broken and returned to the condition of dust, or they may combine to form bigger objects resembling stones. If a stone does not come into contact with any other stones but is surrounded by an increasing amount of dust, the dust will stick to the stone and cause it to grow larger and larger. It may also absorb dust from smaller stones. It turns into a cluster of rather big stones if this pattern and good fortune persist. This stone group will no longer revert to its original size when its mass is sufficient for it to clash with other stone groups of a comparable size. Rather, a greater mass of stone conglomerates emerged from the dust condition. Such a collection of stones floats in space, and if it happens to come within a star's gravitational field, it may be drawn in by the star's gravity and turn into a planet. Of fact, it might possibly collide with the star and merge with the star's composition. It all relies on your luck as gravity continues moving forward.

In conclusion, the research on blackbody radiation has served as a monument to the value of multidisciplinary cooperation and the efficacy of scientific inquiry. We now have a better knowledge of the cosmos thanks to the blackbody theory, which has also produced many useful applications that have enhanced our way of life. We may anticipate that our comprehension of blackbody radiation will continue to deepen and develop, leading to more scientific breakthroughs and technological developments, as long as this basic idea is a focus of research.

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