The Continuing Misdirection on Dark Matter and everything else

by Miles Mathis

First published November 21, 2023

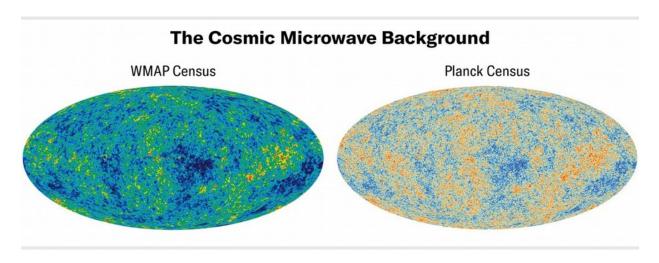
Magicians Monthly UnScientific American published an article this month entitled "The Most Shocking Discovery in Astrophysics is now 25 Years Old". That discovery is dark matter. Richard Panek, the author, does what everyone else who writes about this subject does: he lies his ass off. He says dark matter is $2/3^{rd}$ of all mass and energy in the universe. It isn't. According the the mainstream's own published numbers, dark matter is 95.1% of everything, which—last time I checked—does not equal 2/3. But because that number is so embarrassingly high, they always fudge it to get it down. That is an immediate tip-off to how these people work: their attention to detail as well as their concern for truth—which we have come to understand is zero. They have a lot of concern with looking smart and controlling the field, but no concern at all for science. They will say whatever they need to say to save face.

Later in the article, we find why it is fudged down to 2/3:

Before 1998, observations had indicated that the composition of the universe was nowhere near this critical density. It was maybe a third of the way there... Dark energy would complete that equation: its contribution to the mass-energy density would indeed be in the two-thirds range, just enough to reach critical density.

Except that it wasn't "just enough". It was way too much. But again, Panek just skips over that, because he is busy selling you something. Facts can't get in his way.

He lies again when he says that Planck corroborated WMAP in 2013, and he even publishes matching diagrams:



Except for different color schemes, they look identical, don't they? But for one little thing: they

admitted at the time that Planck utterly overthrew WMAP, containing local signatures and therefore utterly disproving the long contention that CMB was a measure of Big Bang. Here we are a decade later and they are still in denial with that, since it does't fit their salesmanship. It doesn't fit what they have been selling for decades, and giving themselves prizes for, so they prefer to pretend Planck was just a different color WMAP. As I say, facts means nothing to these people, since they will bury any data they don't like and continue to sell you the old data they did like.

Finally, Panek admits dark energy is 68.5% and dark matter is 26.6%, but he doesn't add them up or draw your attention to it, so most people will have missed he has just contradicted himself. He said in an early paragraph that dark matter plus dark energy was 2/3, but now he admits in passing that isn't true: they add up to 95.1%, just as I said.

Somewhat surprisingly, Panek next admits to the vacuum catastrophe problem, conceding it doesn't fit the dark matter problem in any way. In fact, it is a miss by about 120 orders of magnitude, something physicists and astronomers have never even gotten close to explaining. Panek just laughs it off as a joke. As for the explanation of what dark matter actually is, he admits there are at least 2,500 theories on the table, none of them promising and most of them "kooky".

"We're desperate for your help," Schmidt told one audience of theorists in early 2007. "You tell us [observers] what you need; we'll go out and get it for you."

Of course that call for help was only for top insiders. Although I solved this for them in 2009 in a paper on the Fine Structure Constant, they have preferred to ignore that and me. There I showed that the fine structure constant was hiding the mass of the photon and the charge field, which—with an absurdly simple calculation—I showed was 95% of the quantum field. So dark matter is just charge. Real photons. I also solved the vacuum catastrophe for them at about the same time, in a similar way. That was mainly a scaling error, caused by the mainstream's inability to scale accelerations. Due to a basic misunderstanding of the calculus, as well as to a misunderstanding of unification, scaling errors had snowballed on them, creating this ridiculous expectation.

But although the mainstream knows about me now (since I have also embarrassed them mightily on the <u>Solar Cycles</u>, <u>BICEP</u>, <u>LIGO</u>, <u>Anderson Localization</u>, <u>quark theory</u>, unification, the Stephen Hawking impostor, and a hundred other things), they still refuse to admit I was right. Concerning dark matter, Panek admits

Since then, astronomers' frustration has turned into an attitude verging on indifference. Today Suntzeff (who eventually ceded leadership of the High-z team to Schmidt for personal reasons; he's now a distinguished professor at the Mitchell Institute for Fundamental Physics & Astronomy in College Station, Tex.) says he barely glances at the daily outpouring of online papers. Richard Ellis, an astronomer on the SCP discovery team, says that "there are endless theories of what dark energy might be, but I tend not to give them much credence."

That's curious, isn't it? They just pretend not to care anymore. This was the most important problem in physics and astronomy until I solved it, at which point no one cared anymore. Funny, since we saw exactly the same thing with unification. It was the most important problem in physics for decades, back to the time of Einstein, making headlines every years for fifty years. But when I solved it in 2008, suddenly the mainstream began claiming it was old hat. People had moved on. It was no longer

considered cutting edge. Nobody cared.

So Panek admits physicists and astronomers have just buried their heads in the sand. He stops talking about theory and the rest of the article is about getting more data from supernova surveys. As if more of the same sort of data is magically going to solve all these problems that have been embedded in mainstream theory for a century. That or build a bigger computer and hope the computer can figure it out.

Despite having to admit the field is in complete disarray and that no progress has been made in 25 years, Panek ends the article by telling us Perlmutter, Schmidt, and Riess got the 2011 Nobel Prize for their work here. Salesmanship to the bitter end. But this is exactly why no progress is ever made anymore in physics or astronomy: these tops guys sit on their prizes and clog up the field, preventing any real advancement. There is one and only one path to major publication in the sciences, and it is through these mainstream gatekeepers at the top universities and institutions. All promotion, advancement, and prizes are expected to go to them, and if an answer does not come from them or their top students, it does not exist. As we have seen, they prefer a field completely locked down and static, as long as it remains under their control. They don't care that the train is going nowhere, as long as they are driving it. So every 25 years or so we get articles like this, updating the problem by telling us they still don't know anything. But progress is being made because they no longer care. And they are still getting Nobel Prizes, so there's that.

Just so you know, some physicists and astronomers do care, though Panek has apparently been hired to sweep all that under the rug. I remind you of my paper on this question from 2012, where we saw prominent mainstream scientists in basic disagreement with Perlmutter and the rest, despite their 2011 Prize. Although there is and was little disagreement on the existence of dark matter, there was a lot of disagreement on what that meant for expansion or the field equations, including the cosmological constant. I showed there that everyone in the mainstream was fundamentally wrong, due once again to a misunderstanding of the charge field and its mechanism. Once we realize that dark matter is just charge, it changes everything, including all interpretations of the field equations and of expansion.