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SNIa are excellent standard candles, bright enough to test the geometry of the universe

SN 1998M z=0.63

SN 1998J z=0.83

Miknaitis' talk!

SN 1998I z=0.89

For a given SNIa of fixed luminosity at a certain redshift, its distance from us will depend on the cosmological model.

By comparing the apparently magnitude: observed Flux∝Luminosity/d²

to what is expected from different cosmologies,

 $d_L \propto \int H^{-1}(z) dz$

one CAN EXTRACT the cosmological model



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123 orders of magnitude larger than the value of \wedge observed $\rho_V \simeq 1.4 \times 10^{74} \, \text{GeV}^4$ $\rho_V^{obs} \simeq 10^{-47} \text{GeV}^4$

Dynamical alternatives Quintessence w = f(z)





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Backreaction of subhorizon homogeneities

Kolb, Matarrese, Notari and Riotto, hep-th/0503117; Kolb, Matarrese and Riotto, astro-ph/0506534.

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We are applying it to COSMOLOGICAL DISTANCES, galaxies, clusters, superclusters.. 10⁷-10¹³ times larger!

Distance to a SN @ z=1.7 is 7 x 10^{24} m

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Is General Relativity Correct? NO! (it might be modified at ultra large length scales) Modified Gravity on ultra large length scales and/or late times. Braneworld cosmologies (DGP, Dvali Turner)

> Dvali, Gabadadze, Porrati, Deffayet; Gabadadze, hep-th/0408118; Carroll, Duvvuri, Trodden and Turner, PRD70 (2004); Capozziello, Carloni and Troisi, astro-ph/0303041; Vollick, PRD68 (2003).

An Historical Note

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Precedent?





Annales de l'Observatoire Impérial de Paris. Publiées par U. J. Leverrier, Directeur de l'Observatoire, tom. v. 4to, Paris, 1859.

This volume contains the theory and tables of *Mercury* by M. Leverrier; the discrepancy as regards the secular motion of the perihelion which is found to exist between theory and observation, led, as is well known, to the suggestion by M. Leverrier of the existence of a planet or group of small planets interior to *Mercury*. The volume contains also a memoir by M. Kouccult, on the "Construction of Telescopes with Silvered

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"[General Relativity] explains ... quantitatively ... the secular rotation of the orbit of Mercury, discovered by Le Verrier, ... without the need of any special hypothesis.", SPAW, Nov 18, 1915





"Once bitten, twice shy"=

"El Hombre es el unico animal que tropieza dos veces con la misma piedra"

"Gravity" has been "observed" at cosmological scales...
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General model is OK with solar tests if $b = 4c \neq 0$

Navarro and Van Acoleyen, PLB622 (2005); gr-qc/0511045.

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Knox, Song and Tyson, astro-ph/0503644; Song, PRD7 (2005); Bento et al, astro_ph/0512076; Upadhye and Spergel, astro-ph/0507184; Koyama, astro_ph/0601220; Amarzguioui, Elgaroy, Mota and Multamaki, astro-ph/0510519; Song, astro_ph/0602598; Sawicki and Carroll, astro-ph/0510364; Moffat, astro_ph/0602607; Alam and Sahni, astro-ph/0209443: astro-ph/0511473; Koyama, astr_ph/0601220; Fairbairn and Goobar, astro-ph/0511029; de Felice et al, astro_ph/0604154; Szydlowski and Godlowski, astro-ph/0511259; Basset et al, astro_ph/0605278; Nesseris and Perivolaropoulos, astro-ph/0511040; Carneiro et al, astro_ph/0605607; Zhang, astro-ph/0511218.

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Very good fits!



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However, other modifications (for instance $n \neq 1$)

might also account for the "dark matter"



FINAL REMARKS!

We might be missing something really important in our picture of the universe.

Future SN surveys may identify the new physics responsible for the current accelerated expansion:

Modifications of Gravity at small curvatures are a possible geometrical explanation and should be considered among the models fitted to the data

Extend the analysis to CMB and cluster datasets

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