

# About GR (kst)

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You and I are astronauts, sitting on the pad  
and the count-down begins, 5,4,3,2,1...blast-off!  
at t=1.

The g-meter goes from 1g to 2,3,4,5g and stabilizes.

A mechanical deformation heated the space-craft  
as it strained under the effects of the acceleration,  
the space-craft was heated and an extra infrared  
energy was produced and emitted.

You look out the window and find you're still  
sitting on the pad.....why?

Answer:

At t=1 the Earth's density increased by factors,  
1,2,3,4,5, hence it's mass increased likewise  
while the volume and radius remained constant.

Using AE's law  $G_{uv}=k*T_{uv}$  we would find,

$G_{uv}$  at (t=5) = 5\* $G_{uv}$  at (t=1) and

$T_{uv}$  at (t=5) = 5\*  $T_{uv}$  at (t=1).

The later is interesting, because as the acceleration  
increased, the space-craft was heated and emitted  
quantized radiation in the infrared spectrum.

The change in  $G_{uv}$  from t=1 to t=5 appeared to the  
astronaut's to be acceleration, but in fact, it was a  
gravitational change given by,

$g_{00-1}$  (at t=5) = 5\*( $g_{00-1}$ ) (at t=1),

as the Earth's density increased.

That's AE's law  $G_{uv} = k*T_{uv}$  in operation with the  
Principle of Equivalence.

## About GR (kst)

Normally GRist's use  $G_{uv}=0$  and Schwart's Solution, but in juxtaposition this example demo's the induction of heat when a change in  $T_{uv}$  occurs and creates quantum radiation using the differential of the realistic

$$G_{uv} = k * T_{uv}.$$

The induction needs the relative motion of charges, therefore the AE law applies to a relation.  
((the continuum is being replaced by relations))

That differential that outputs the infared radiation is discontinuous, aka quantized, hence,

$$T_{uv};w = 0, \text{ however,}$$

$T_{uv};w$  is not a constant.

but the integral

$$\int T_{uv};w dx^w = \text{a relative constant .}$$

Physically, we're incrementing the energy in a volume of spacetime by inducing a quanta of energy like a photon, or perhaps emitting, as the spacecraft is deformed, and from various refs, that constant is relativistic.

Ken S. Tucker

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