

Re: "Is There a Force of Gravity?"

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On Wed, stephen@xxxxxxxx wrote:

>Joe Fischer <efischer@xxxxxxxx> wrote:
>> You are assuming Euclidean space, the Moon moves
>> relative to the Earth as a result of at least two vectors, which
>> may not add as expected.
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>What are these vectors?

I don't know, just relative motion, but the change
in unit intervals affects the radial distance differently than
it affects the tangential path.

> Explain how expansion describes the
>orbit of the moon.

It doesn't, if you mean matter expanding
guiding the path. Obviously if, hypothetically,
both the Earth and the Moon were expanding,
the path of the Moon would have to be an
outward spiral (if a temporary spatial reference
system is used).

If the universe were not expanding,
The Electrodynamics Divergence of Matter
model obviously could not have any merit.
It is said, but I have never found
the exact quote, that General Relativity
could have predicted an expanding universe
before the 100 inch telescope began operation.
It would be interesting to know why and
how General Relativity could have predicted
and expanding universe.

>What sort of non-Euclidean space
>are you assuming,

None, of course. Space has no dimensions,
the spatial dimensions are simply distances of separation

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using units related to matter.

So if matter expands, time must slow, per the definition of time as the interval between two events of something matter is doing.

>and what does it have to do with expansion?

>Stephen

If all of the effects of expanding matter were simple and clear, somebody would have published it all long ago.

I published some text descriptions in 1964 in Pasadena, but the best graphical representation was published by James Carter about 1970 in L.A, County or north of there in "Gravity Does Not Exist".

By not having any attributes, space is not a factor in any way, and this allows the possibility of inertial reference frames to exist as if space were Euclidean.

The fact that space is not Eulidean in GR, but absolutely must be in both SR and LET, should suggest that space has no attributes, and is only the distance between objects that is called space.

I would like to see James Carter make his drawings available online, they seem identical to some of the GR texts or popular books, but I have only had one contact with him since 1974.

The expansion of matter along with the non attributes of space, does produce a system of mechanics that is much like Newton's, but with a lot of the features of General Relativity.

I have been hoping to find somebody who can think of physical processes in terms of the expansion of matter, there is a lot to be gained by anyone interested in gravity anything related.

I have written a lot about it in the last 10 years, only google knows it all, but under various email addresses because of unwanted commercial advertising received, and changing the email address is the only way to stop it.

Joe Fischer

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