

# Re: Relativity Allows Us To Measure Absolute Motion?

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On Nov 29, 1:59 pm, Simon G Best <[simon.g.b...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:simon.g.b...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

Hello!

Thinking about the supposed lack of absolute motion one day, I thought:  
Hang on, what about the cosmic microwave background radiation (CMBR)?  
Isn't that a dead give-away?

The CMBR is moving in all different directions at the speed of light.  
You'd be a clever navigator indeed if you could find your way  
around by referring to it.

The particles that comprise the dielectric of free-space are  
a lot easier to observe 'tho they do tend to fall toward  
massive objects so they are not very \*absolute\*.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Free\\_space](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Free_space)  
<http://www-ssg.sr.unh.edu/ism/what.html>

Sue...  
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Simon G Best

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What happens if I mention Leader Kibo in my .signature?

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