

Value of Cosmological constant is close to Hubble parameter squared!

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Why do physics still think that it is a problem that the cosmological constant is $1e-120$ in planck units? Maybe planck units is the wrong units for the cosmological constant. In Hubble-units the cosmological constant is close to one:

$$L = a.H^2$$

with a close to one.

This suggest that the quotient: L/H^2 is constant in time. Maybe the cosmological constant is a variable that depend on the large scale metric off the universe because $H(t)=R'(t)/R(t)$ is conected to the large scale metric off the universe.

Comments?