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Primordial black holes and warm dark matter constraints

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Introduction: The missing Dark Matter

Dark matter candidates

- **Massive neutrinos**
- **Weakly Interacting Massive Particles (WIMPs)**
In particular, many particle physics models provide WIMP candidates!
- **Other particles/fields:** warm dark matter, axions, dark fluids, ...
Exotic and non-baryonic particles
- **(Primordial) Black Holes**
Not possible with stellar or supermassive black holes
- **Modified Gravitation Laws**
MOND, TeVeS, Scalar-tensor theories, ...

In this scenario: light PBHs provide WDM through evaporation.

Introduction: Primordial Black Holes

Motivations

- existence of BHs confirmed by X-ray and GW signals and shadow reconstruction
- hints of BHs too light/heavy for stellar origin (see in particular GW190521)
- unknown origin of the (seeds of the) supermassive BHs
- **no constraints on light PBHs** ($M_{\text{PBH}} < 10^9 \text{ g}$)

Formation

Formation at the end of inflation when overdensities re-enter the Hubble horizon:

$$M_{\text{PBH}}(t_0) \sim M_{\text{P}} \times \frac{t_0}{t_{\text{P}}} \sim 10^{38} \text{ g} \times \left(\frac{t_0}{1 \text{ s}} \right) \quad (1)$$

Possible formation of BHs with smaller masses due to incomplete collapse or to other formation channels (1st-order phase transitions, cosmic strings/domain walls collapse, ...).

Spin distribution

Low or high initial spin depending on radiation/matter domination at time of formation.

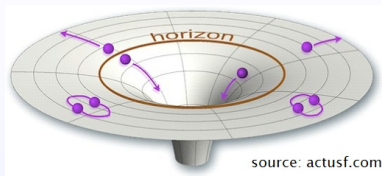
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Hawking radiation: equations



"Thermal" emission of particles with temperature:

$$T(M, a^*) = \frac{\kappa}{2\pi} \xrightarrow[\text{Schwarzschild}]{a^* = 0} \frac{1}{8\pi M} \xrightarrow[\text{Kerr extremal}]{a^* = 1} 0 \quad (2)$$

where κ is the surface gravity (metric influence) and rate for particle i :

$$Q_i = \frac{d^2 N_i}{dt dE} = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{\text{dof.}} \frac{\Gamma_i(M, E, a^*)}{e^{E'/T(M, a^*)} \pm 1} \quad (3)$$

Γ_i is the greybody factor (**particle spin dependence**)

E' is the energy corrected for horizon rotation

\pm stands for fermions/bosons

Hawking radiation: equations

Evolution parameters

$$f(M, a^*) \equiv -M^2 \frac{dM}{dt} = M^2 \int_0^{+\infty} \sum_{\text{dof.}} \frac{E}{2\pi} \frac{\Gamma(E, M, a^*)}{e^{E'/T} \pm 1} dE \quad (4a)$$

$$g(M, a^*) \equiv -\frac{M}{a^*} \frac{dJ}{dt} = \frac{M}{a^*} \int_0^{+\infty} \sum_{\text{dof.}} \frac{m}{2\pi} \frac{\Gamma(E, M, a^*)}{e^{E'/T} \pm 1} dE \quad (4b)$$

Evolution equations

$$\frac{dM}{dt} = -\frac{f(M, a^*)}{M^2} \quad \text{and} \quad \frac{da^*}{dt} = \frac{a^*(2f(M, a^*) - g(M, a^*))}{M^3} \quad (5)$$

Stacked spectrum

$$F_i(p(t_{\text{ev}}), t_{\text{ev}}) = \int_{t_f}^{t_{\text{ev}}} \frac{d^2 N_i}{dt dp(t)} \left(p(t_{\text{ev}}) \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)}, T_{\text{BH}}(t) \right) \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)} dt \quad (6)$$

Addition of a dark sector

SM + (W)DM particle (+ graviton) \implies faster evaporation

Hawking radiation: BlackHawk

BlackHawk v1.2 [INCOMING IMPORTANT UPDATE]

- is **open-source**
- is written in C
- can be run on Linux, MacOS and Windows (using Cygwin)
- can be downloaded at <https://blackhawk.hepforge.org>

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BlackHawk

By **Alexandre Arbey** and **Jérémy Auffinger**

Calculation of the Hawking evaporation spectra of any black hole distribution

BlackHawk is a public C program for calculating the Hawking evaporation spectra of any black hole distribution. This program enables the users to compute the primary and secondary spectra of stable or long-lived particles generated by Hawking radiation of the distribution of black holes, and to study their evolution in time.

If you use BlackHawk to publish a paper, please cite:

A. Arbey and J. Auffinger, *Eur. Phys. J. C*79 (2019) 693, [arXiv:1905.04268](https://arxiv.org/abs/1905.04268) [gr-qc]

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WDM constraints: hypotheses

Primordial black holes

PBHs with $M_{\text{BH}} < 10^9$ g evaporated before BBN.

Warm dark matter

There exists a dark sector with at least one "light" particle ($m_{\text{WDM}} \sim \text{MeV}$) of spin $s = \{0, 1, 2, 1/2, 3/2\}$ with no interaction with the SM other than gravitational.

Domination

The Universe is dominated by radiation (RD) or by PBHs (BHD; full matter domination). We define the critical value:

$$\bar{\beta} = \left(\frac{3f(M_{\text{BH}})}{\gamma} \right)^{1/2} M_{\text{BH}}^{-1} \quad (7)$$

as the maximum β to keep radiation domination, with β the fraction of the Universe collapsed into PBHs at PBH formation.

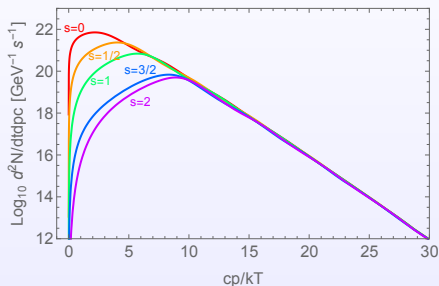
Constraints?

Warm dark matter is constrained by structure formation; linked to the the transfer function of the psd. Once the PBH initial density is fixed, the WDM mass is deduced from its abundance today.

WDM constraints: Schwarzschild PBHs

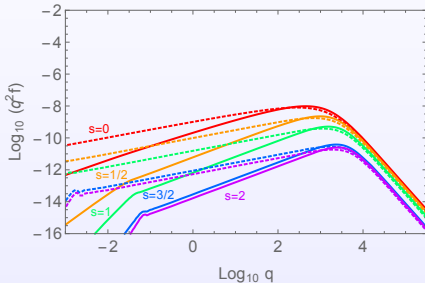
DM Hawking radiation spectra [BlackHawk]

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Instantaneous spectrum

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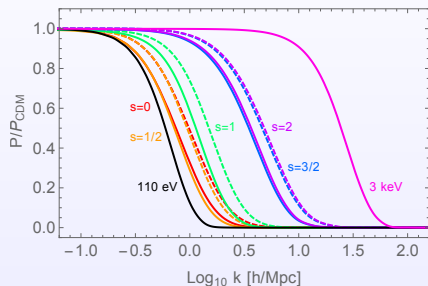
Stacked spectrum (psd) (solid: RD with $\beta = \bar{\beta}$, dotted: full BHD)

p : momentum, T : BH initial temperature, q : adimensioned momentum, f : phase space distribution (psd); plots for 1 additional degree of freedom.

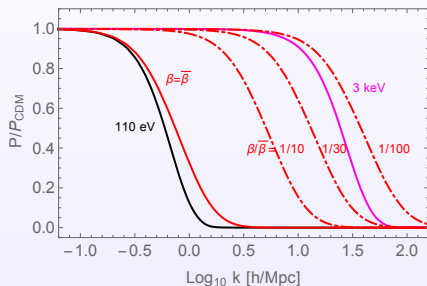
WDM constraints: Transfer function and DM mass

Transfer functions [CLASS]

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solid: RD ($\beta = \bar{\beta}$); dashed: full BHD



RD only, spin $s = 0$ different β

Constraints

Lower "thermal DM" limit: $m_{\text{DM}} \simeq 3 \text{ keV} \implies \beta/\bar{\beta} \lesssim 1/100$. Full BHD is excluded.

Constraints for all spins:

$$\beta/\bar{\beta} \lesssim (0.013, 0.015, 0.029, 0.15, 0.16) \quad \text{for } s = \{0, 1/2, 1, 3/2, 2\} \quad (8)$$

WDM constraints: DM mass

Abundance of DM today

$$\Omega_{\text{DM}} = \frac{m_{\text{DM}}}{\rho_c} (T_{\text{DM}}(t_0))^3 \int dq (4\pi q^2) g_{\text{DM}} f_{\text{DM}}(q) \quad (9)$$

where g_{DM} is the number of WDM dof.

Effect of WDM spin

Higher WDM spin \implies weaker Hawking radiation
 \implies higher WDM mass
 \implies weaker β constraints

DM mass

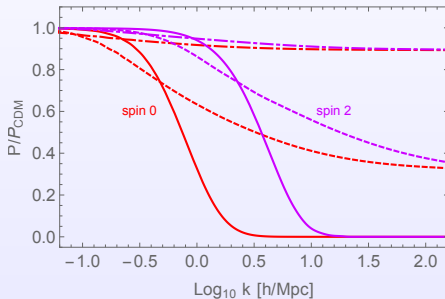
	$s = 0$	$s = 1/2$	$s = 1$	$s = 3/2$	$s = 2$
$\bar{m}_{\text{BHD}}/\text{MeV}$	0.112	0.155	0.344	2.28	2.59
$\bar{m}_{\text{RD}}/\text{MeV}$	0.084	0.116	0.259	1.71	1.94

WDM constraints: mixed CDM/WDM models

Hypothesis

DM is composed of a cold component and a warm component. Let $f_{\text{WDM}} \equiv \Omega_{\text{WDM}}/\Omega_{\text{DM}}$, thus $1 - f_{\text{WDM}} = \Omega_{\text{CDM}}/\Omega_{\text{DM}}$.

Transfer functions



RD only, $\beta/\bar{\beta} = 1$

solid: $f_{\text{WDM}} = 1$; dashed: $f_{\text{WDM}} = 10^{-1}$; dot-dashed: $f_{\text{WDM}} = 10^{-2}$

\Rightarrow Constraints on β are weaker as the CDM component dominates.

WDM constraints: spinning PBHs

→ See the recent paper [2103.13825] by I. Masina

Main changes

- high spin particles Hawking radiation is enhanced as a^* increases
- PBH lifetime is (slightly) smaller as a^* increases

Main conclusions

- even with extremal spin, full PBHs domination is excluded
- dependence of the constraints on a^* : the scenario is even more constrained as a^* increases for high spin particles

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Some literature

- older papers about WDM constraints and PBHs: Fujita *et al.* [1401.1909], Lennon *et al.* [1712.07664], Masina [2004.04740], Baldes *et al.* [2004.14773]
- **this work: JA, I. Masina & G. Orlando [2012.09867]**
- extension to Kerr PBHs: Masina [2103.13825]

BlackHawk

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[IMPORTANT UPDATE INCOMING]

Thank you for your attention!

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Primordial black hole formation

Mass at formation (RD)

$$M_{\text{BH}} = \gamma \frac{4\pi}{3} \rho_{\text{R}}(t_{\text{f}}) (2t_{\text{f}})^3 = \gamma \frac{4\pi}{3} \rho_{\text{R}}(t_{\text{f}}) (H(t_{\text{f}}))^{-3} = \frac{\gamma}{2H(t_{\text{f}})} \gtrsim \frac{\gamma}{3} \text{g} \quad (10)$$

ρ_{R} : radiation energy density, t_{f} : formation time, H : Hubble parameter, γ : fraction of a Hubble shell that collapses into a PBH

Time at formation (RD)

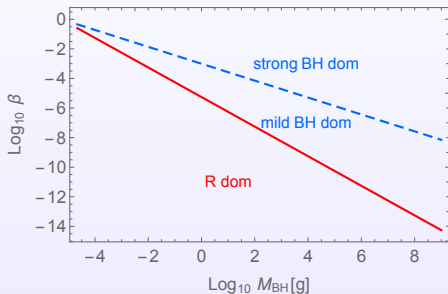
$$t_{\text{f}} = \frac{M_{\text{BH}}}{\gamma} \quad (11)$$

Density at formation

$$\beta \equiv \frac{\rho_{\text{BH}}(t_{\text{f}})}{\rho_{\text{R}}(t_{\text{f}})} = M_{\text{BH}} \frac{n_{\text{BH}}(t_{\text{f}})}{\rho_{\text{R}}(t_{\text{f}})} \quad (12)$$

ρ_{BH} : PBH energy density, n_{PBH} : PBH number density

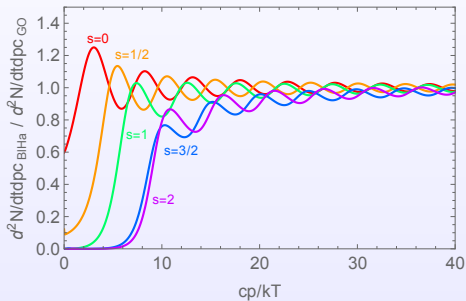
Energy density domination as a function of PBH mass



solid red: $\beta = \bar{\beta}$

Hawking radiation

Hawking radiation cross section for all spins



(Schwarzschild BHs only)

Phase space distribution: definitions & equations

Stacked redshifted spectrum

$$F(\rho(t_{\text{ev}}), t_{\text{ev}}) = \int_{t_f}^{t_{\text{ev}}} dt \frac{d^2 N}{dt d\rho(t)} \left(\rho(t_{\text{ev}}) \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)}, T_{\text{BH}}(t) \right) \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)} \quad (13)$$

Radiation/BH domination

$$\text{R: } \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)} = \left(\frac{t_{\text{ev}}}{t} \right)^{1/2} \quad \text{BH: } \frac{a(t_{\text{ev}})}{a(t)} = \left(\frac{t_{\text{ev}}}{t} \right)^{2/3} \quad (14)$$

$a(t)$: scale factor

Phase space distribution

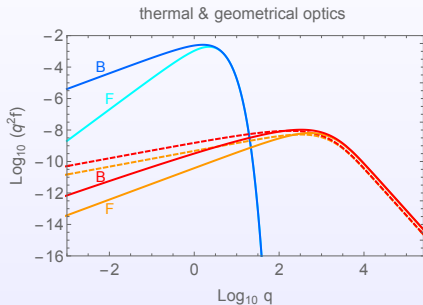
$$f_{\text{DM}}(\rho(t_{\text{ev}}), t_{\text{ev}}) = A_{\text{R,BH}} \frac{\tilde{F}(x(t_{\text{ev}}))}{x(t_{\text{ev}})^2} \quad (15)$$

where $x(t_{\text{ev}}) \equiv \rho(t_{\text{ev}})/T_{\text{BH}}$ and $\tilde{F} \equiv T_{\text{BH}}^3 F$ and

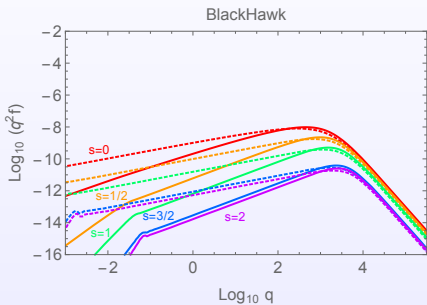
$$A_{\text{R}} = \beta 3(8\pi)^2 (4\pi) \gamma^{1/2} (3f(M_{\text{BH}}))^{3/2} M_{\text{BH}}^{-1} \quad A_{\text{BH}} = 3(8\pi)^2 (4\pi) (3f(M_{\text{BH}}))^2 M_{\text{BH}}^{-2} \quad (16)$$

Phase space distribution: comparison to thermal DM

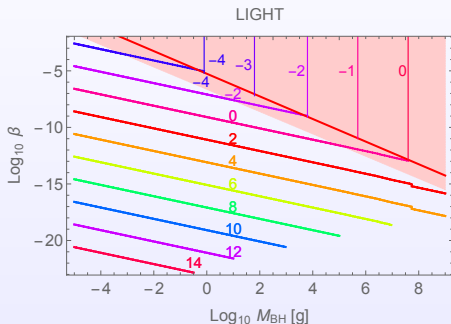
PSD for thermal DM and for WDM



Solid blue: thermal DM; solid red & orange: RD with $\beta = \bar{\beta}$; dashed red & orange: full BHD
 B: Boson; F: Fermion



Solid: RD with $\beta = \bar{\beta}$; dashed: full BHD

WDM constraints: β plotIsocontours of $\log_{10}(m_{\text{WDM}})$ and constraints on β 

This is the figure for QDM spin $s = 0$ in the geometrical optics approximation. For $s \neq 0$ in the precise Hawking radiation calculations, we calculated that m_{WDM} increases as s increases, thus constraints on β are less stringent.