Progressing beyond the Standard Models



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.....to solve any problem that has never been solved before, you have to leave the door to the unknown ajar.

You have to permit the possibility that you do not have it exactly right. Otherwise, if you have made up your mind already, you might not solve it.

(Richard Feynman)



Outline of Talk

(1) Standard Model (SM) of particle physics

shortcomings, need for improved model GM

(2) Generation Model (GM) 2002 \rightarrow 2011

elementary particles of SM have substructure
 (3) Composite Generation Model (CGM)

- new paradigms for mass and gravity
- understanding dark matter and dark energy
- solves matter-antimatter asymmetry problem



Standard Model (SM) of Particle Physics

The Standard Model is so complex that it would be hard to put it on a T-shirt – though not impossible; you'd just have to write kind of small

(Steven Weinberg)

Weinberg says that the Standard Model of particle physics is too complicated, with the ultimate goal being a theory that is much simpler



Particle Physics Standard Model

- SM provides excellent account of the experimental data involving interactions of leptons and hadrons (baryons and mesons) with each other and also the decay modes of unstable leptons and hadrons
- Achieved by assuming 12 elementary particles (6 leptons and 6 quarks) and 3 fundamental interactions (electromagnetic, strong and weak interactions)

very successful but considered incomplete



Shortcomings of SM

SM provides **no understanding** of several **empirical observations**, e.g.

- Does not explain occurrence of 3 generations of 12 elementary particles:
 (i) u, d, ν_e, e⁻ (ii) c, s, ν_μ, μ⁻ (iii) t, b, ν_τ, τ⁻ each generation behaves similarly (except mass)
- Does not provide unified description of origin of mass nor describe mass hierarchy of leptons and quarks
- Nature of gravity, dark matter, dark energy or the matter-antimatter asymmetry problem

3 Dubious Assumptions of SM

- 1. Diverse complicated scheme of additive quantum numbers to classify elementary particles
- 2. Weak isospin doublets in quark sector to accommodate the universality of chargechanging (CC) weak interactions
- 3. Weak interactions are fundamental interactions described by a local gauge theory



A1. SM additive quantum numbers

| | | | | Quains | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|--------|---|------|-----|----|---|----|---|
| | | | | | | | | | | B | |
| ve | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | u | +2/3 | 1⁄3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| e⁻ | -1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | d | -1/3 | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ν_{μ} | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | c | +2/3 | 1⁄3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| μ Π_ | -1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | S | -1⁄3 | 1⁄3 | -1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | t | +2⁄3 | 1⁄3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| ν _τ | | | 0 | | b | -1/3 | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 0 |
| au - | -1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | | |

- Antiparticles have **opposite** quantum numbers
- Leptons and quarks have **different** quantum numbers
- Quantum numbers conserved except S, C, B, T

A1. SM: BASIC PROBLEM

CLASSIFICATION OF ELEMENTARY PARTICLES

- Diverse complicated scheme
- Some not conserved in weak interactions
- Fails to provide any physical basis



A2. SM: UNIVERSALITY OF CC WEAK INTERACTIONS - LEPTON SECTOR

CC weak interactions mediated by W bosons Mass eigenstate leptons form weak isospin doublets : (v_e, e^-) , (v_μ, μ^-) i = $\frac{1}{2}$, Q = i₃ - $\frac{1}{2}$ L

 v_e , v_μ interact with e^- , μ^- , respectively, with full strength of CC weak interaction v_e , v_μ do **not** interact with μ^- , e^- , respectively - by conservation of lepton numbers



A2. SM: UNIVERSALITY OF CC WEAK INTERACTIONS - QUARK SECTOR

Weak isospin doublets : $(u, d'), (c, s') Q = i_3 + A/2$ d' = d cos θ + s sin θ , s' = -d sin θ + s cos θ (weak eigenstate quarks) θ is Cabibbo angle (1963)

u, c interact with d', s', respectively, with
full strength of CC weak interaction
u, c do not interact with s', d', respectively
no conservation of any quantum numbers.

A3. Origin of Mass in SM

 Masses of hadrons arise mainly from the energy content of their constituent quarks and gluons, in agreement with Einstein

(2) Masses of fundamental particles, leptons, quarks and W and Z weak bosons are interpreted differently, arising from the existence of the so-called Higgs field



A3. MASSES of ELEMENTARY PARTICLES in SM (leptons, quarks, W and Z bosons)

Arise from existence of the so-called Higgs field

Higgs field was introduced to spontaneously break the U(1) x SU(2) local gauge symmetry of the electroweak interaction to generate the masses of the W and Z bosons

Higgs field also cured the associated fermion mass problem: by coupling, with appropriate strength, originally massless fermions to the scalar Higgs field, it is possible to produce the observed fermion masses and maintain local gauge invariance



A3. SM MASS PROBLEMS

- (1) No clear evidence of hypothetical Higgs field
- (2) No unified origin of mass
- (3) Fermion-Higgs coupling strength dependent upon mass of fermion – new parameter for each fermion (14 in total, including two more parameters to describe masses of W and Higgs particle)
- (4) Higgs mechanism does not provide any physical explanation for origin of the masses of the fundamental particles



A3. SM MASS PROBLEMS 2

Dubious assumption:

Weak interactions are fundamental arising from a local gauge theory is at variance with the experimental facts – W and Z bosons are **not** massless as required for gauge invariance

More Problems:

How does the Higgs boson get its mass? How does SSB occur within EW theory? What principle determines masses of leptons and quarks?

3 Simpler Assumptions of GM

- Simpler and unified classification of leptons and quarks
- 2. Mass eigenstate quarks form weak isospin doublets and hadrons composed of weak eigenstate quarks
- **3. Weak interactions** are **not** fundamental interactions



A1. GM ADDITIVE QUANTUM NUMBERS

| particle | Q | р | g | particle | Q | р | g |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|----------|------|-----|-------|
| ν _e | 0 | -1 | 0 | u | +²⁄3 | 1⁄3 | 0 |
| e⁻ | -1 | -1 | 0 | d | -1⁄3 | 1⁄3 | 0 |
| \mathbf{v}_{μ} | 0 | -1 | ±1 | c | +2/3 | 1/3 | ±1 |
| μ ⁻ | -1 | -1 | ±1 | S | -1/3 | 1⁄3 | ±1 |
| $\nu_{	au}$ | 0 | -1 | 0, ±2 | t | +2/3 | 1/3 | 0, ±2 |
| τ- | -1 | -1 | 0, ±2 | b | -1/3 | 1/3 | 0, ±2 |

- Simpler unified classification scheme

- Quantum numbers conserved in all interactions



A2. CONSERVATION OF GENERATION QUANTUM NUMBER

POSTULATE 1:

Mass eigenstate quarks of **same** generation form weak isospin doublets : (u, d), (c, s) u, c interact with d, s, respectively, with **full** strength of CC weak interaction

u, c do not interact with s, d, respectively

- conservation of generation quantum number



A2. CONSERVATION OF GENERATION QUANTUM NUMBER 2

POSTULATE 2:

Hadrons composed of weak eigenstate quarks: d', s' not mass eigenstate quarks: d , s

In GM: roles of mass eigenstate quarks and weak eigenstate quarks interchanged from that in SM
Overcomes dubious assumption (2) of SM involving weak eigenstate doublets (u, d') and (c, s') which are not supported by any conserved quantum number



A3. Evidence for Compositeness of Leptons and Quarks

- electrical charges of electron and proton are opposite in sign but exactly equal in magnitude: atoms are neutral
- protons consist of quarks so their charges are intimately related to that of electron: u-quark has charge +2/3 and d-quark has charge -1/3 if electron has charge -1
- these relations comprehensible if leptons and quarks composed of same kinds of particles

A3. Evidence for Compositeness of Leptons and Quarks 2

- all leptons and quarks seem to have mass
- known that most of the mass of nucleons arises from internal energy of constituents
 suggests leptons and quarks are composite
- 3 generations of leptons and quarks
 > also suggests members are composites
 (cf. Mendeleev table of elements)



A3. Non-Fundamental Weak Interactions

GM assumes: leptons, quarks, W and Z bosons are **composites**

- Weak interactions are **not** fundamental
- They are residual interactions of strong color force binding constituents together
- This color force similar to that of QCD in SM
- Overcomes dubious assumption (3) of SM involving fundamental weak interactions



COMPOSITE GM

2005 → construction of GM with composite leptons and quarks – based on unified classification scheme and early 1979 model of Harari and Shupe

Current composite GM proposed in 2011

Chapter 1 *Particle Physics*, InTech, Rijeka, 2012 *Adv. in High Energy Physics* Art.ID 341738 2013



COMPOSITE GM 2

In CGM elementary particles of SM have a substructure consisting of massless "rishons" bound together by strong color interactions, mediated by massless hypergluons. Each rishon carries a color charge, red, green or blue (cf quark in SM)

This model is very similar to SM in which hadrons have a **substructure** consisting of **quarks** bound together by strong color interactions, mediated by massless gluons

Harari-Shupe Model (1979)

Leptons and quarks are composites of **two** kinds of spin-1/2 particles (rishons):

T-rishon Q = +1/3 and V-rishon Q = 0 also their anti-particles:

T-rishon Q = -1/3 and **V**-rishon Q = 0



Harari-Shupe Model (HSM) of First Generation

| Particle | Structure | Q |
|---------------------------|---------------|------|
| e + | ттт | +1 |
| u | TTV, TVT, VTT | +2/3 |
| d | TVV, VTV, VVT | +1/3 |
| $\mathbf{v}_{\mathbf{e}}$ | VVV | 0 |
| $\mathbf{v}_{\mathbf{e}}$ | VVV | 0 |
| d | TVV, VTV, VVT | -1/3 |
| u | TTV, TVT, VTT | -2/3 |
| e | TTT | |

Composite GM 3

CGM is a major extension of HSM :

- Introduced **third** kind of rishon U
- Allotted three additive quantum numbers of GM
- Leads to modification of HSM for 1st Generation

Quantum numbers of rishons in CGM:

| Rishon | Q | р | g |
|--------|------|------|----|
| т | +1/3 | +1/3 | 0 |
| V | 0 | +1/3 | 0 |
| U | 0 | +1/3 | -1 |



First Generation of Leptons and Quarks in CGM

| Particle | Structure | Q | р | g |
|------------|-----------|------|------|---|
| e + | TTT | +1 | +1 | 0 |
| u | TTV | +2/3 | +1/3 | 0 |
| d | TVV | +1/3 | -1/3 | 0 |
| v_{e} | VVV | 0 | -1 | 0 |
| v_{e} | VVV | 0 | +1 | 0 |
| d | TVV | -1/3 | +1/3 | 0 |
| u | TTV | -2/3 | -1/3 | 0 |
| e- | TTT | -1 | -1 | |

Summary: Three Generations

- lepton of 1st generation is colorless, composed of 3 rishons carrying different colors
- quark of 1st generation is colored, composed of
 1 rishon and 1 colorless rishon-antirishon pair
- 1st generation of particles built out of T and V or
 T and V so all have g = 0

- 2^{nd} & 3^{rd} generations: 1^{st} generation plus 1 & 2 **colorless** rishon-antirishon pair(s) UV or VU with Q = p = 0 but g = +/-1 so g= +/-1 and g = 0, +/-2, respectively \rightarrow three repeating patterns

A3. NEW PARADIGM for MASS

Since the mass of a hadron arises mainly from the energy of its constituents, CGM suggests that mass of lepton, quark or vector boson arises from a characteristic energy *E* associated with its constituent rishons and hypergluons according to $m = E/c^2$

Thus, CGM provides **new paradigm** and a **unified** description for origin of **all** mass: the mass of a body arises from the energy content *E* of its constituents. The mass is given by $m = E/c^2$ in agreement with Einstein's 1905 conclusion and there is no requirement for a Higgs field.

Corollary :

If a particle has mass, then it is composite

Mass Hierarchy of 3 Generations

- CGM suggests **mass hierarchy** of 3 generations arises from **substructures** of leptons & quarks
- Mass of composite particle expected to be greater if constituents on average more widely spaced: consequence of nature of strong color interactions (stronger for larger separations) and higher generations more massive than lower generations
- Particles with two or more charged rishons have larger structures due to electric repulsion



Mass Hierarchy of 3 Generations

Qualitatively (for same generation)

- charged lepton mass > neutral lepton mass
- Q = +2/3 quark mass > Q = -1/3 quark mass t mass (175 Gev) > b mass (4.5 GeV)
 c mass (1.3 GeV) > s mass (200 MeV)
 u mass (5 MeV) < d' mass (10 MeV)
- N.B. d mass expected to be < 5 MeV since d' contains 5% s mass so that proton mass < neutron mass



GRAVITY

Rishons of each **colorless** (total color charge 0) lepton are very strongly localized

- no direct evidence for any substructure
- rishons distributed according to wave functions
- product wave function significant for only an *extremely small* volume of space so that color fields are *almost cancelled* (N.B. quantum mechanics prevents complete cancellation)

Question: What is residual interaction arising from the incomplete cancellation of the strong interactions?

Gravity 2

- Between any two colorless leptons (electrons) there will be a very weak attractive residual interaction arising from color interactions acting between the rishons of one lepton and the rishons of the other lepton
- Suggest this **residual interaction** gives rise to the usual **gravitational interaction**
 - [Int. J. Mod. Phys. E 18 (2009) 1773]
 - [Int. J. Mod. Phys. E 20 (2011) 733]
- Similar residual interaction between two colorless hadrons (neutrons and/or protons)

Gravity 3

- Gravity acts between bodies with mass
- Mass of a body (ordinary matter) is total mass of constituent electrons, neutrons and protons
 each composite and colourless
- Constituents in 3-colour antisymmetric state
 same behaviour w.r.t. colour interactions
- Residual colour interactions have several properties associated with usual gravitational interaction: universality, very weak strength and attraction

- GM: gravity arises from residual colour forces
- between all electrons, neutrons and protons
- leading to new law of gravity
- **Residual Colour Interaction** between **any** two bodies of masses m_1 and m_2 separated by distance *r* is of general form:

 $F = H(r) m_1 m_2 / r^2$

where Newton's constant (*G*) is replaced by a function of *r*, *H(r)*



- Based on residual colour interactions between electrons, neutrons and protons
- GM assumes residual colour interactions have same characteristics as strong colour interactions of SM :
 - (i) asymptotic freedom
 - (ii) colour confinement

these determine H(r)



Asymptotic Freedom and H(r)

- Misnomer better term is antiscreening
- Antiscreening arises from self-interactions of hypergluons mediating colour interactions
- Antiscreening effects lead to increase in the strength of residual colour interactions so that *H* becomes an increasing function of (*r*)

- Flat rotation curves imply H(r) = G(1 + kr)



Galaxy Rotation Problem

Major gravitational problem for rotation curves of galaxies:

found disagreement with Newton's law at large r
 stars and gas rotating too fast with constant v

 implied either Newton's law incorrect or some considerable mass was missing



Rotation Curve for Galaxy

- Rotation curve is dependence of orbital velocity of visible matter in galaxy on its radial distance (r) from centre of galaxy
- Essentially '**flat**' at extremities of visible matter (stars, hydrogen gas) i.e. large distances
- Implies gross disagreement with Newton's universal law of gravitation – predicts fall-off as 1/sqrt(r) as in solar system

Galaxy Rotation Curve



Predicted - A Observed - B



Galaxy Rotation Problem 2

Two very successful solutions:

1. Dark Matter Hypothesis

Galaxy embedded within a giant halo of **dark matter**: considered non-atomic matter but otherwise **unknown** and **undetected**

2. MOND Hypothesis

1983 Milgrom proposed that gravity varies from Newton's law for **low accelerations**: empirical hypothesis **without physical understanding**



Galaxy Rotation Problem 3

- Found that **New Law of Gravity** essentially equivalent to **MOND Hypothesis**
- GM gravitational interaction provides physical basis of MOND Hypothesis
- Continuing success of MOND Hypothesis is strong argument against the existence of undetected dark matter haloes consisting of unknown matter embedding galaxies



- In GM H(r) = G(1 + kr) arises from the selfinteractions of the hypergluons mediating the gravitational interaction and explains the dark matter problem of the galaxy rotation curves:
 - for small r, H(r) is approximately G and gravity is approximately Newtonian
 - for large r, H(r) is approximately Gkr and gravity is approximately 1/r rather than 1/r²
 - 1/r dependence gives flat rotation curves



Colour Confinement and H(r)

- Phenomenon that colour charged particles (e.g. quarks in SM, rishons in GM) cannot be isolated and consequently form colourless composite particles (e.g. mesons and baryons in SM, also leptons in GM)
- Colour confinement leads to another phenomenon analogous to 'hadronization process' (formation of hadrons out of quarks and gluons) in SM and implies H(r) = 0 for sufficiently large r in GM

- In GM H(r) = 0 arises if the gravitational field energy is sufficient that it is energetically favourable to produce the mass of a particleantiparticle colorless pair rather than the colour field to extend further
- Implies **gravity** ceases to exist for sufficiently large cosmological distances



- Strong colour interaction has finite range of approximately 10⁻¹⁵m
- gravity is about 10⁻⁴¹ times weaker at 10⁻¹⁵m than the strong colour interaction
- suggests 'hadronization process' for gravity occurs at about 10²⁶m
 - i.e. roughly 10 billion light years



- Implies gravity ceases to exist for cosmological distances exceeding several billion light years, resulting in less rapid slowing down of galaxies than expected from Newton's law
- Result agrees well with observations of distant Type Ia supernovae – indicate onset of accelerating expansion of universe occurs at about 6 billion light years



SUMMARY and CONCLUSION

GM allows progress beyond Standard Models by development of **composite GM model** of the **elementary particles** of **SM**, leading to:

(i) a **unified description of all mass** and an understanding of **mass hierarchy** of three generations of leptons and quarks

(ii) a **new law of gravity** and an understanding of **dark matter** and **dark energy**



GM Predictions et al

Predictions:

(1) existence of mixed-parity quarks in hadrons
(2) no CP violation in neutral kaon system
(3) 2.5% scalar amplitude in neutral pion
(4) neutron has larger mass than proton
(5) 1.7% strange quarks in proton
and
provides a solution of the matter-antimatter

asymmetry problem of the universe



