Matter-Antimatter Asymmetry and the Early Universe



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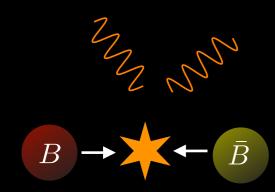


- evidence for matter-antimatter asymmetry
- quantifying the asymmetry
- mechanism ?
- summary



antimatter ?



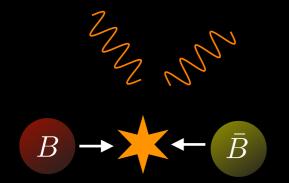


antiprotons ?



clusters : $R \sim 10^7$ lyrs

 $\frac{n_{\bar{B}}}{n_B + n_{\bar{B}}} \lesssim 10^{-7} \begin{array}{c} \text{antiproton} \\ \text{fraction} \end{array}$



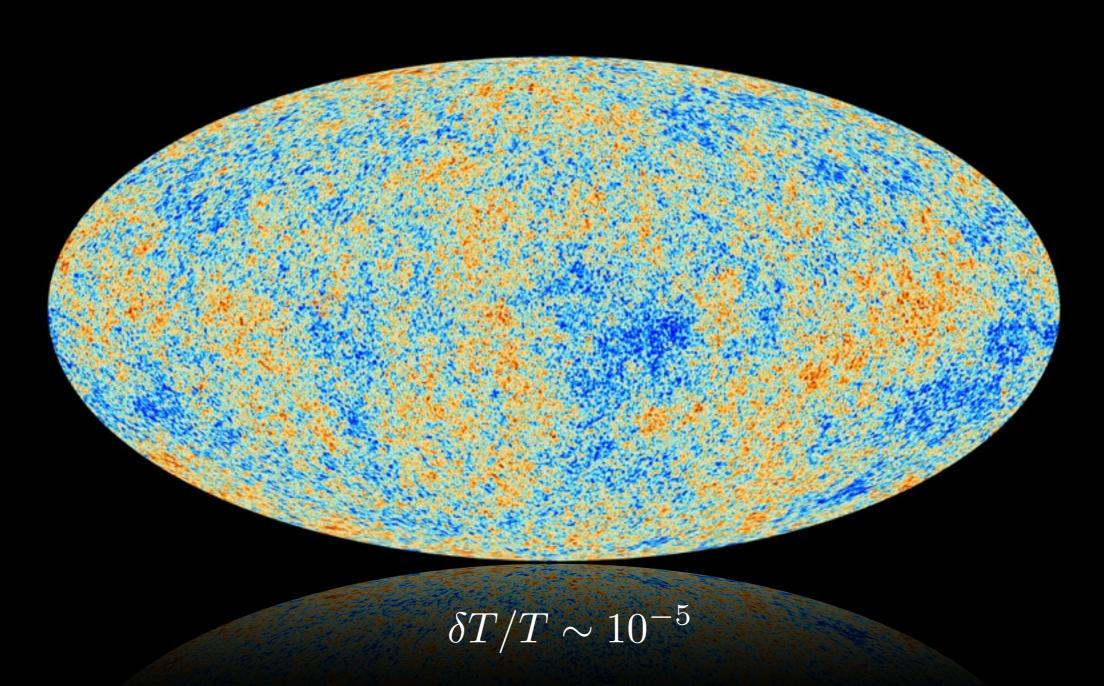


for overview of limits, see for e.g. Balmoos (2014) & review by Canetti et. al (2012) for positrons fraction in cosmic rays, see for example AMS-02, PAMELA, Fermi etc. also see AMS-01/02 for limits on He nuclei



widely separated matter/antimatter regions not feasible

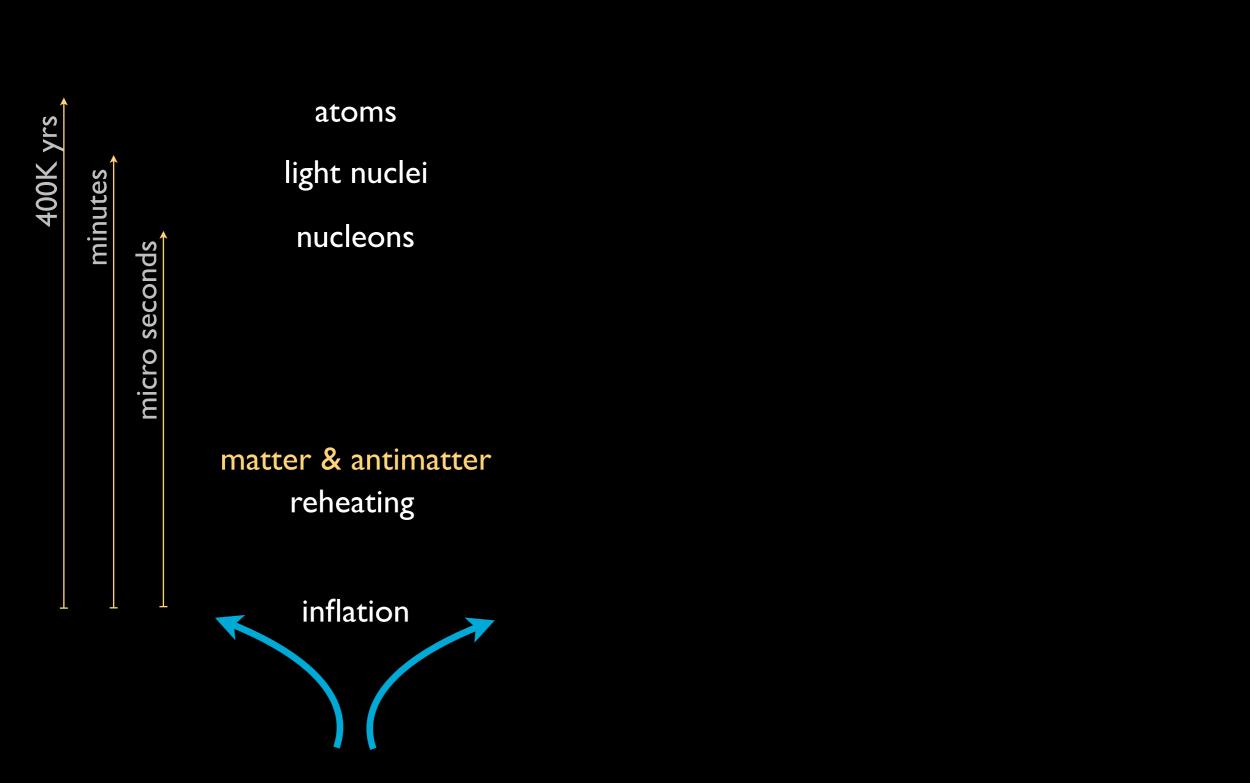
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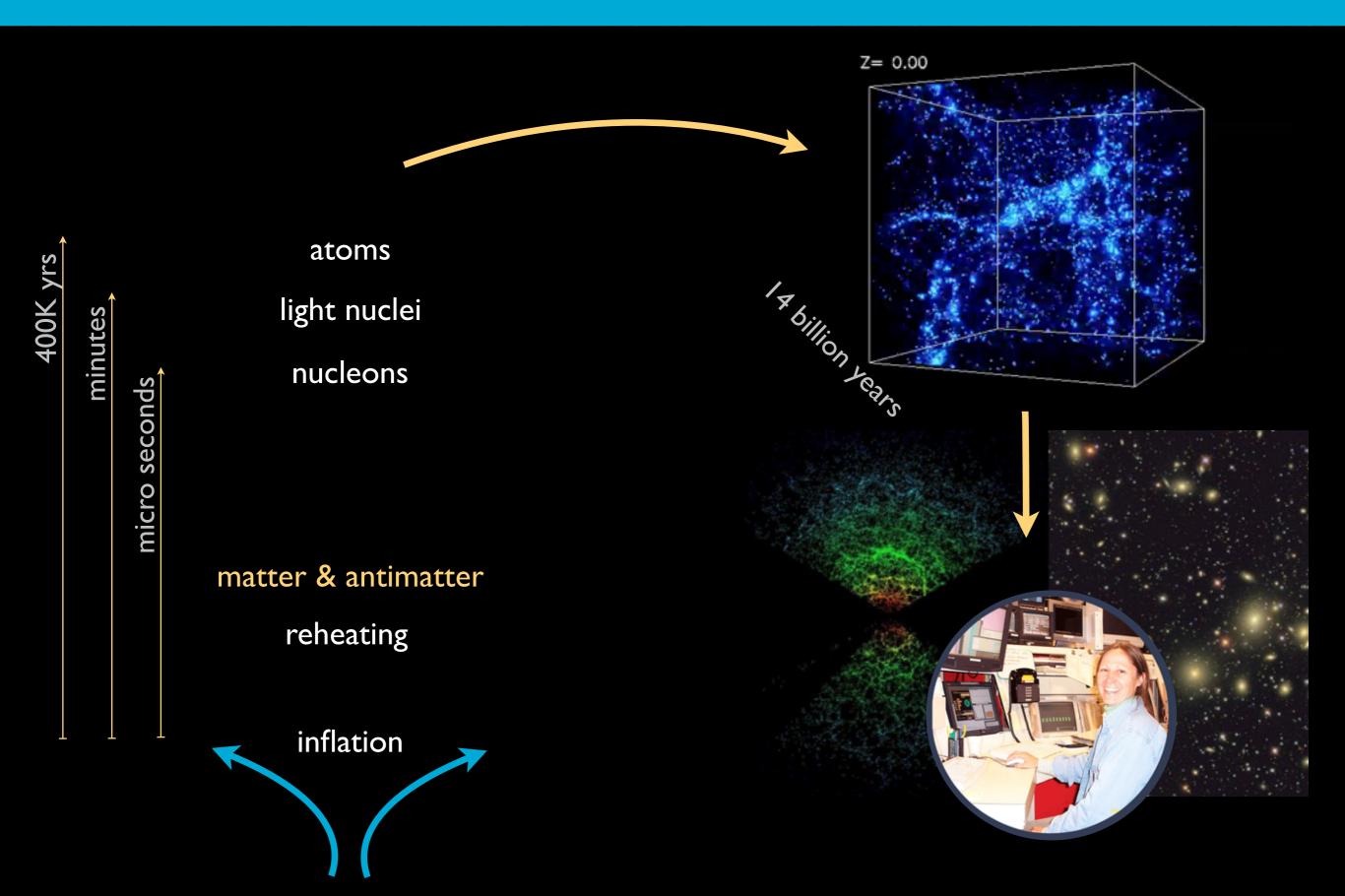
uniformity in the cosmic microwave background precludes large separations between matter and antimatter regions at recombination (Cohen et. al 1997)

when was the asymmetry generated ?

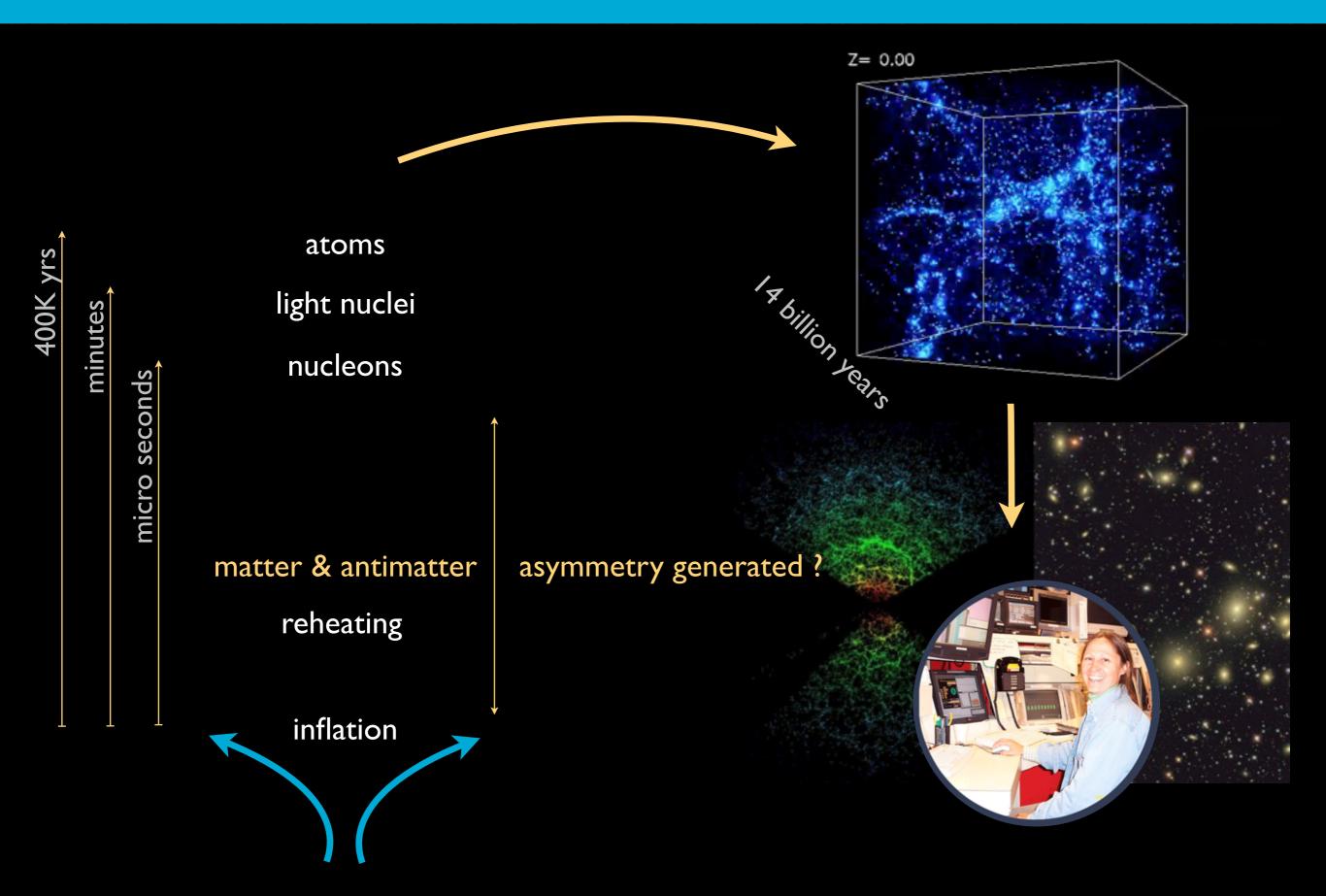
cosmic history



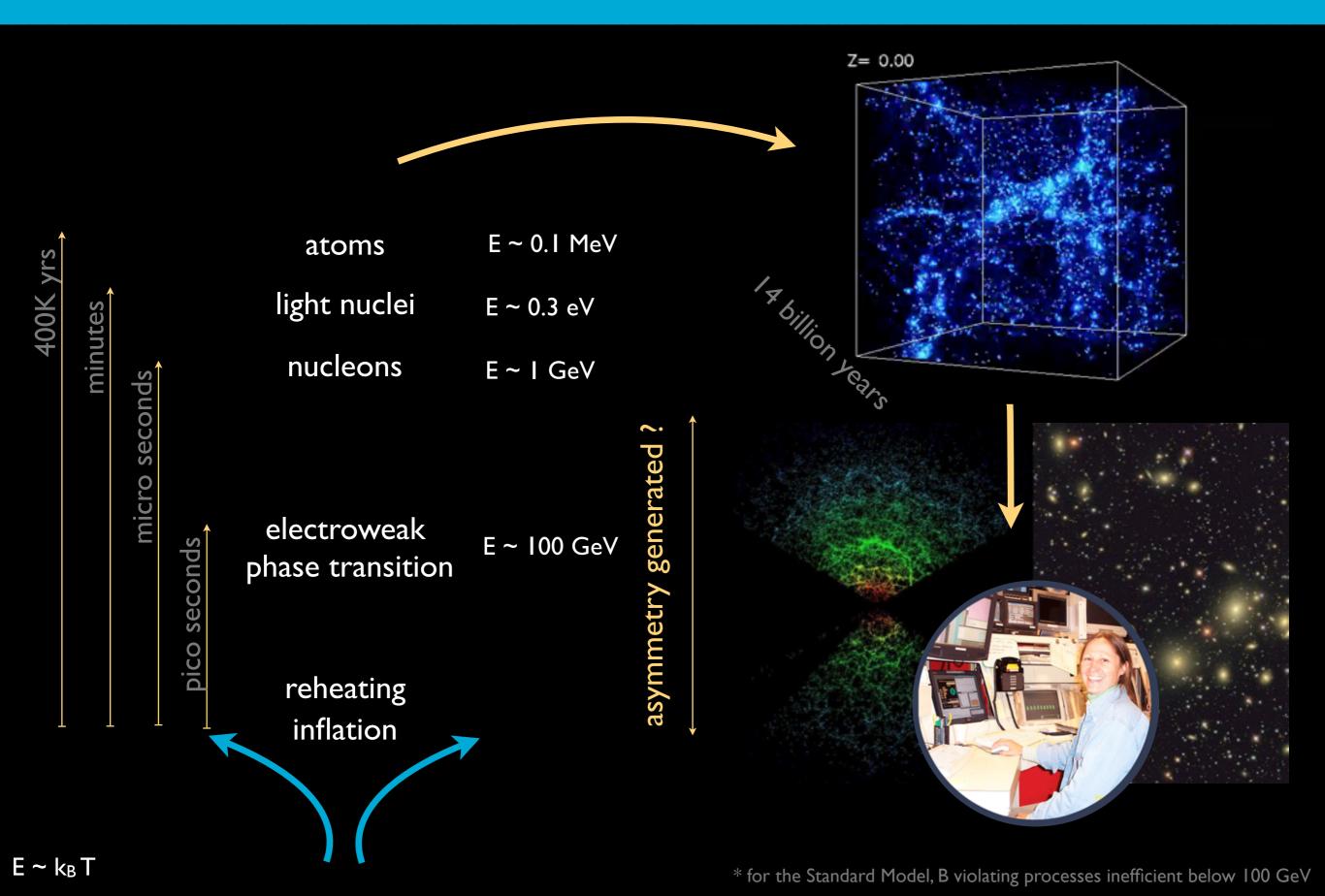
cosmic history



when was the asymmetry generated ?



relevant energy scales



quantifying the asymmetry

quantifying early universe asymmetry

$$\eta \equiv \frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{n_{\gamma}} \sim \frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{n_B + n_{\bar{B}}} \bigg|_{T \gtrsim \text{GeV}} \equiv A(\text{early})$$

baryon to photon ratio

(observable at late times)

asymmetry when nucleons are relativistic

s = entropy density better to use $A = \frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{s}$

which does not evolve after baryon number violating processes have frozen

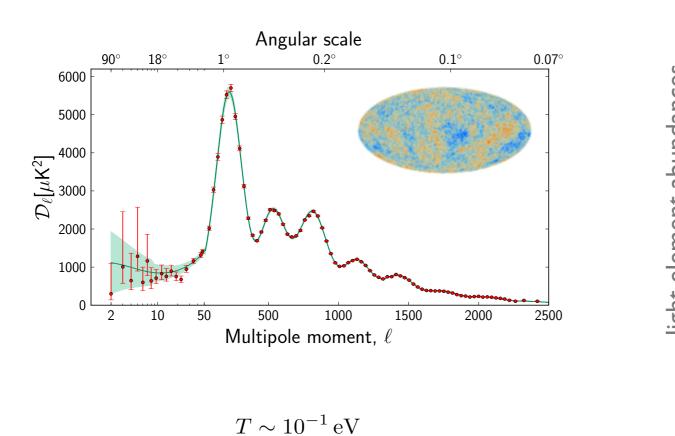
baryon/photon ratio

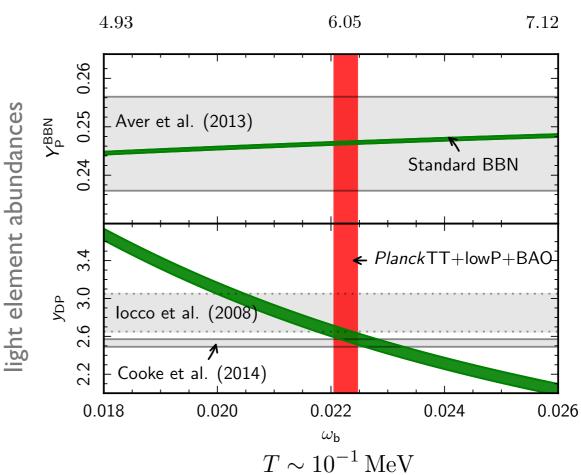
$$\eta \equiv \frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{n_{\gamma}} \approx \frac{n_B}{n_{\gamma}}$$

negligible anti baryons

$$\eta = (6.047 \pm 0.074) \times 10^{-10}$$

baryon/photon ratio $\eta \times 10^{10}$



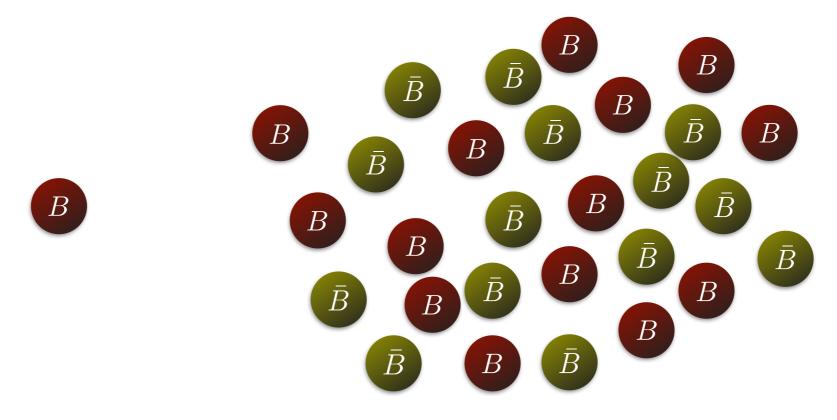


from Planck 2015

very early universe asymmetry

$$\eta = (6.047 \pm 0.074) \times 10^{-10} \implies A(\text{early}) \equiv \frac{n_B - n_{\bar{B}}}{n_B + n_{\bar{B}}} \bigg|_{T \gtrsim \text{GeV}} \sim 10^{-10}$$

One extra baryon for every Ten Billion baryon-antibaryon pairs



how was this symmetry generated? $\eta \sim 10^{-9}$

generating the asymmetry ?

option I: start with an asymmetric universe *

option 2: dynamically generate the asymmetry

* typically, inflation and/or the entropy production during reheating wipes out initial asymmetry unless it is in the inflaton itself

Sakharov conditions

dynamically generate the asymmetry

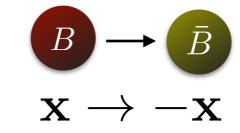
Sakharov conditions (1967)

 $(1) \mathcal{B} \qquad (2) \mathcal{C} \& \mathcal{C} \mathcal{P}$

$$(3)$$
 thermal equilibrium



charge C conjugation: P parity: P



CP violation : a fundamental question





how different are the laws of physics in a CP mirror world ?

violation discovered in (1964 — ongoing)

fundamental questions

- amount of CP violation consistent with the SM ?
- enough CP violation to address the matter antimatter asymmetry in the early universe ?
- new physics ?

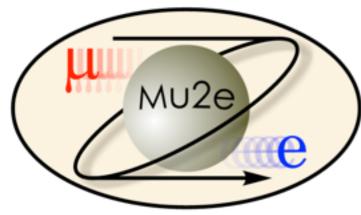


how much/where is the CP violation ? hints for beyond Standard Model physics ?



talk by Juliana Whitmore

talks by Andy Hocker & Jason Bono







talks by Dmitri Denisov & Julie Hogan

‡ Fermilab

E683 talk by Don Lincoln

does the SM have the necessary ingredients ?

(1) B' : non-perturbative, quantum effects (sphalerons)

: weak interaction (eg. charged pion decays)

: weak interactions (e.g. neutral Kaon decays, B-physics etc.)

(3) thermal : expanding universe, phase transition etc. equilibrium

(2)C

* CP violation in strong interaction is small (see for example neutron EDM measurements)

an example: Standard Model Electroweak Baryogengesis

EW phase transition: $T \sim 10^2 \,\text{GeV}, \quad t \sim 20 \,\text{ps}$

W, Z bosons get their mass

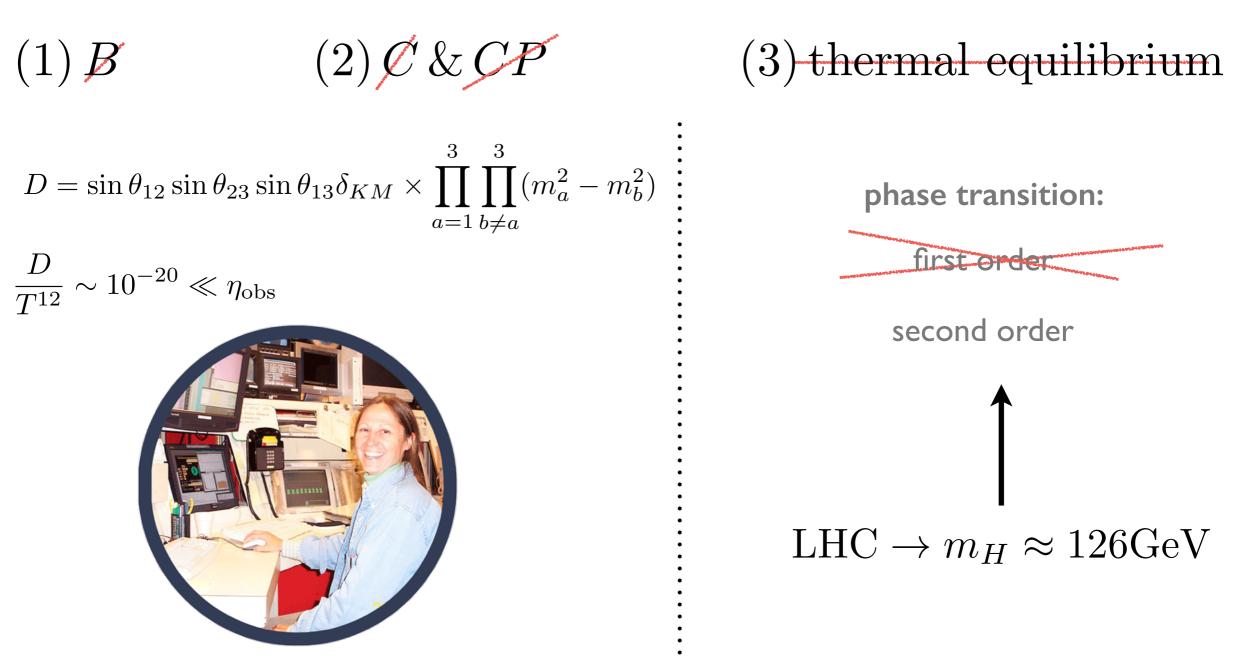
asymmetry generation

 $(1) \mathcal{B} \qquad (2) \mathcal{C} \& C \mathcal{P}$

(3) thermal equilibrium

an example: SM Electroweak Baryogengesis

sufficient ?



CP violation is nonzero & consistent with SM

SM Electroweak Baryogengesis does not generate enough asymmetry

(1) B

 $(2) \mathcal{C} \& CP$

consistent with SM

(3) thermal equilibrium

phase transition:



second order

NOT ENOUGH asymmetry generated ! (exponentially small)

asymmetry from beyond the SM ?

- standard lore: Standard Model not sufficient *
- beyond the Standard Model **
 - experiments:
 - quark sector past/ongoing searches eg. BaBar, Belle, D0, KTeV, LHCb
 - neutrinos, leptons eg. GERDA, HyperKamiokande, mu2e, DUNE upcoming)
 - theory:
 - heavy particle decays (eg. Weinberg 1978)
 - neutrinos, leptogenesis (eg. Fukugita & Yanagida 1986)
 - extra scalar field (susy) condensate (Affleck Dine mechanism 1985)

** also needed for neutrino oscillations, dark matter, inflation ...

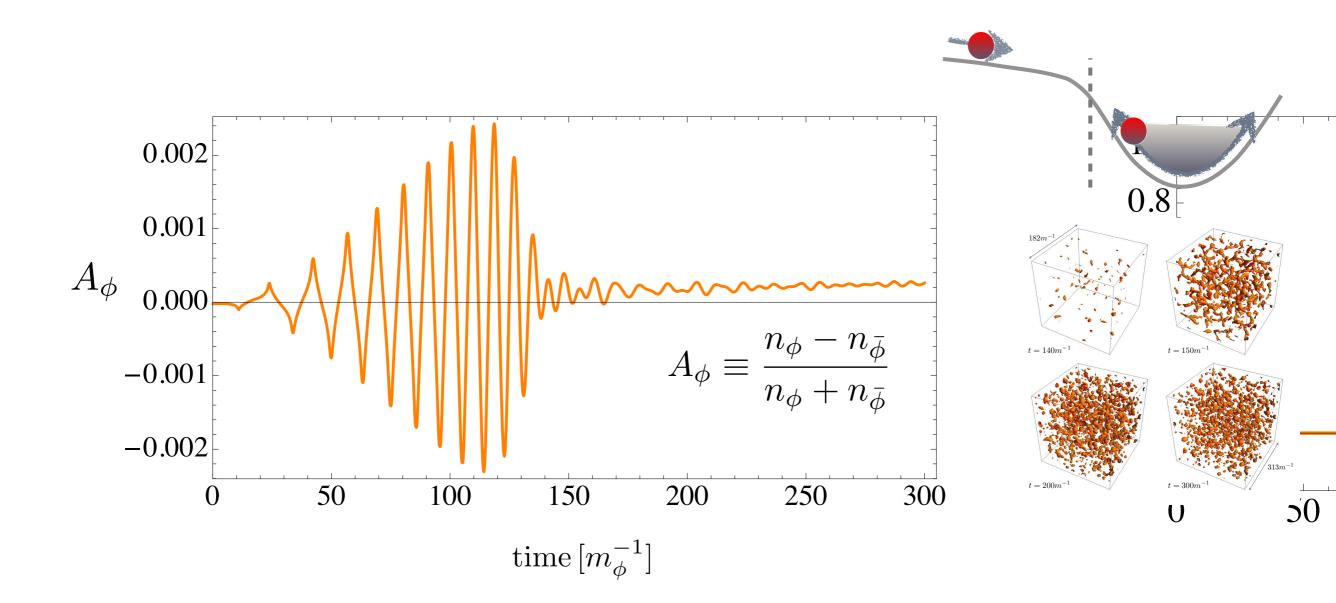
* no proof

can the inflaton (a scalar field) generate the matter-antimatter asymmetry ?

Hertzberg & Karouby (2013)

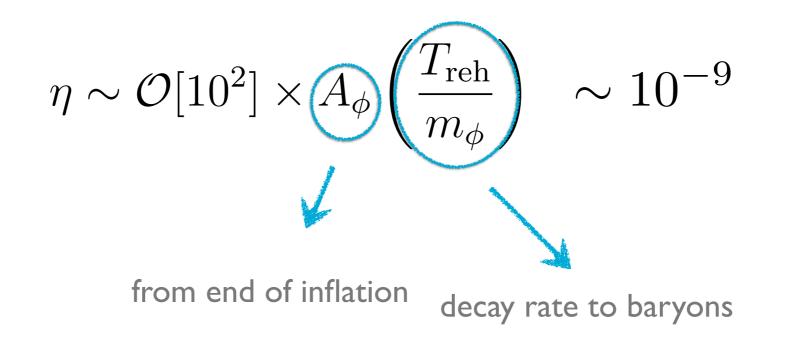
variant of Affleck Dine (1985), but spontaneous breaking of C & CP symmetries

asymmetry generation after inflation



asymmetry between particles and antiparticles generated by the dynamics asymmetry generated at the end of inflation, and "freezes" in

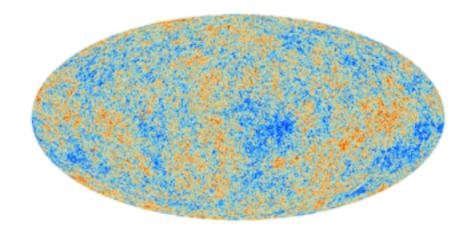
transfer from inflaton to matter is model dependent



sample numbers:

 $A_{\phi} \sim 10^{-4}, \ T \sim 10^7 \,\text{GeV}, \ m_{\phi} \sim 10^{14} \,\text{GeV}$

not a unique prediction



cross check

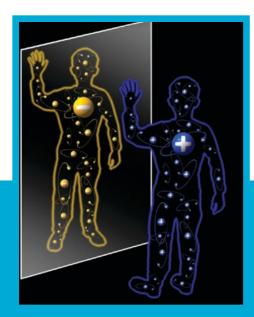
- amount of isocurvature fluctuations ? $\alpha_{II} \sim 2.6 \times 10^{-4}$

- predictions for particle physics experiments ?
- connections to dark matter ?

no unique/ confirmed/ favored model yet

mechanism for matter/antimatter asymmetry remains an unsolved problem

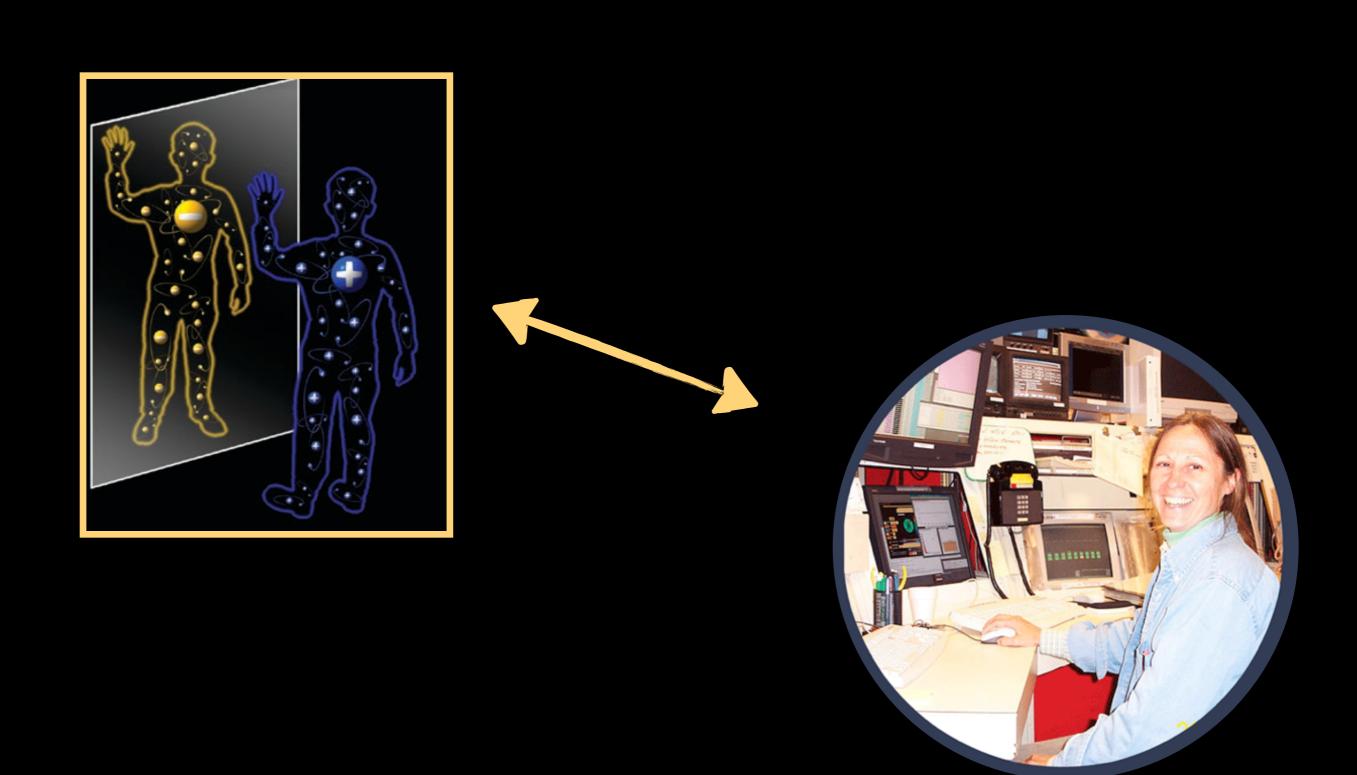
search continues with theoretical and experimental + obs. efforts from High Energy Physics & Astrophysics/Cosmology



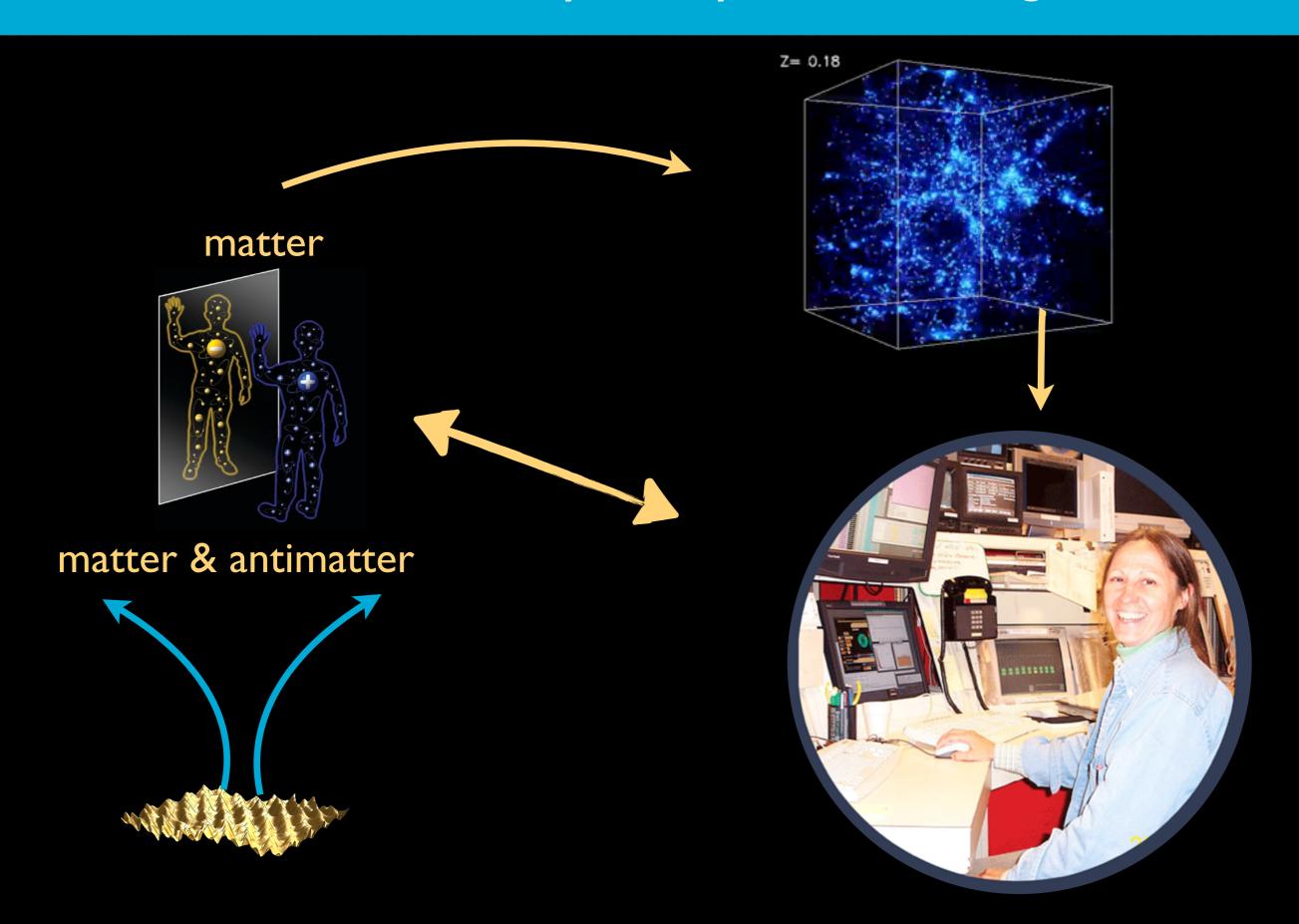
matter/antimatter asymmetry & Marj



how are the laws of physics different in a (CP) mirror world ?



matter antimatter asymmetry — and our origins

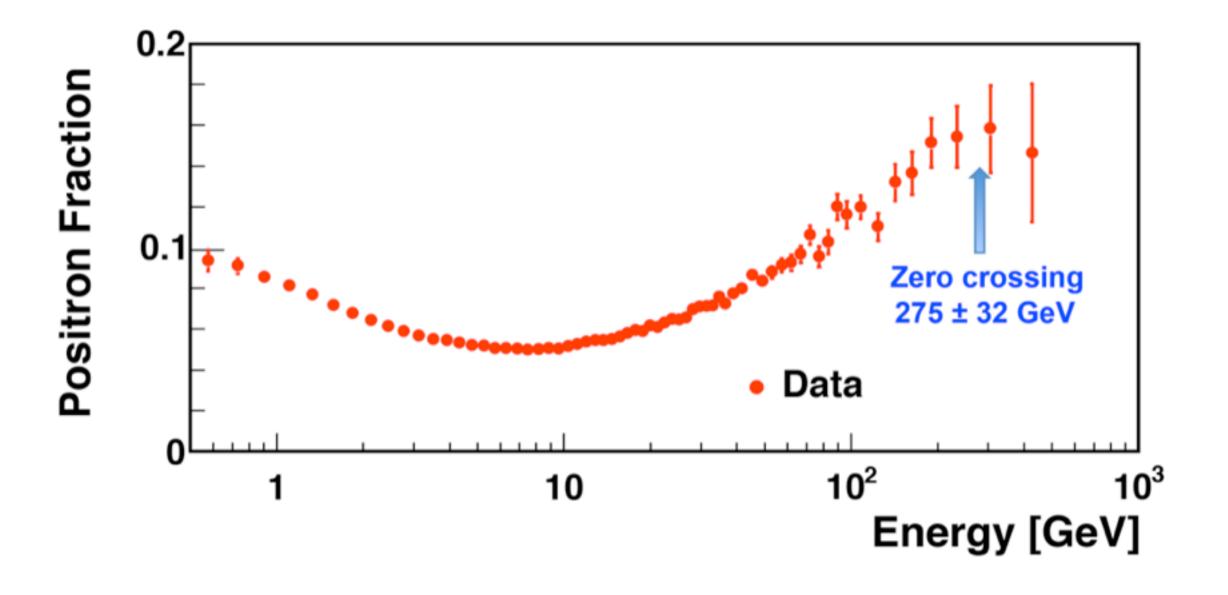




insatiable curiosity and unwavering encouragement

extra slides

AMS-02 positron fraction



CP violation Standard Model ?

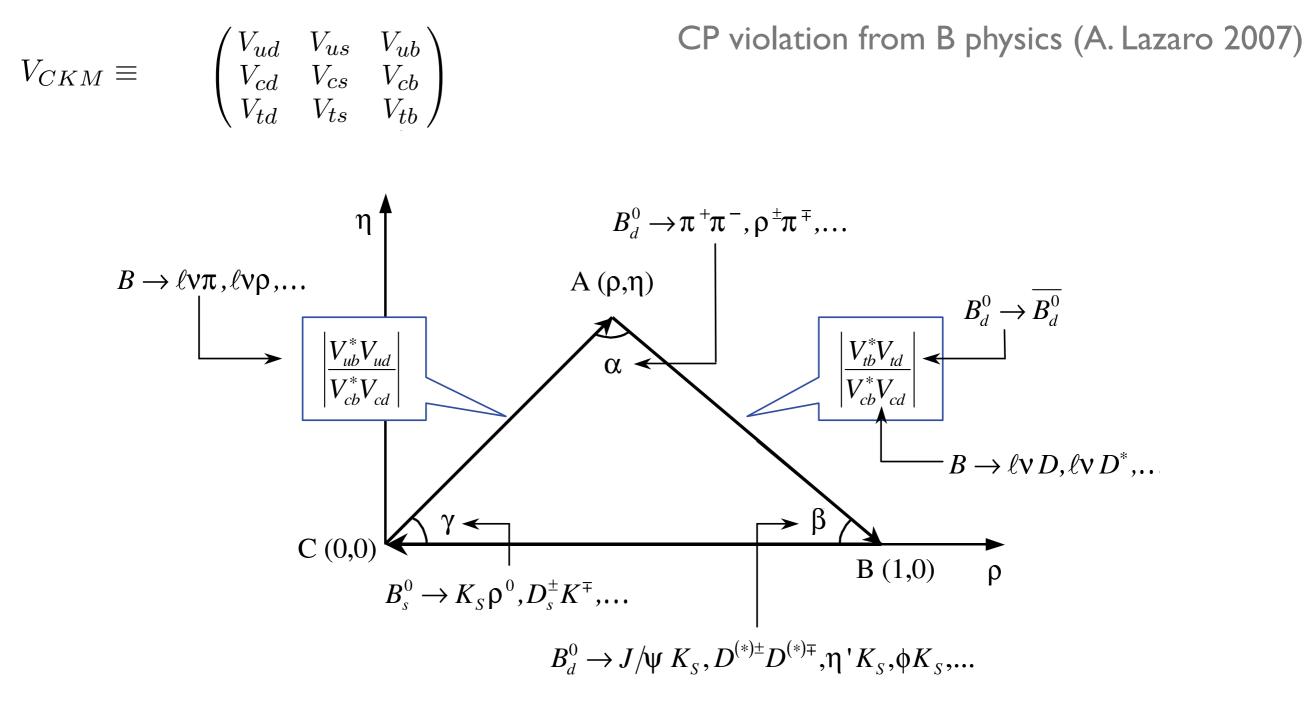


Figure 3: Unitary triangle and main decays to measure the sides and the angles.

CP violation in the SM

