

Sub-Structure of Electron Based on Gravitational Interaction

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Abstract: Prediction of the sub structure of the electron is made based on the gravitational interactions. Inner structure is made up of small quantised dots called alpas. There are 20 alpas in each electron and positron, each alpa carry Charge of $0.084 \times 10^{-1} \text{ c}$ and a mass of $4.746 \times 10^{-32} \text{ kg}$ which constitute for the Charge and mass of the electron with the help of these alpas the gravitational interaction of the electron is explained successfully. Electric potential and electric field for each alpa is found out and schrodinger wave equation is reduced for trapped alpa and the probability of finding out an alpa inside an electron and probability density are found out.

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1. INTRODUCTION

As it is always said that the net charge of the electron is $-1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ c}$. Net in the sense there are also some other particles inside the electron which may carry Positive and negative charges which cancel on the whole giving the net charge $-1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ c}$. It is known that there is no possible sub structure of the electron and it is always known to be a point charge. Based on the gravitational interaction and other properties relating to the potentials of the electron, the prediction:- of the sub structure is made here. Inside the electron there are no. of quantised dots or quantised point charges. These quantised point charges can be called as alpas (meaning: small in Sanskrit). These alpas may be positively or negatively charged. The charge and mass of the electron is equally distributed among these alpas. There are 20 alpas inside an electron. The charge of the electron is equally distributed among 19 alpas, Each alpa gets a charge of $-0.0848 \times 10^{-1} \text{ c}$. and mass of $4.46 \times 10^{-32} \text{ kg}$. The remaining one

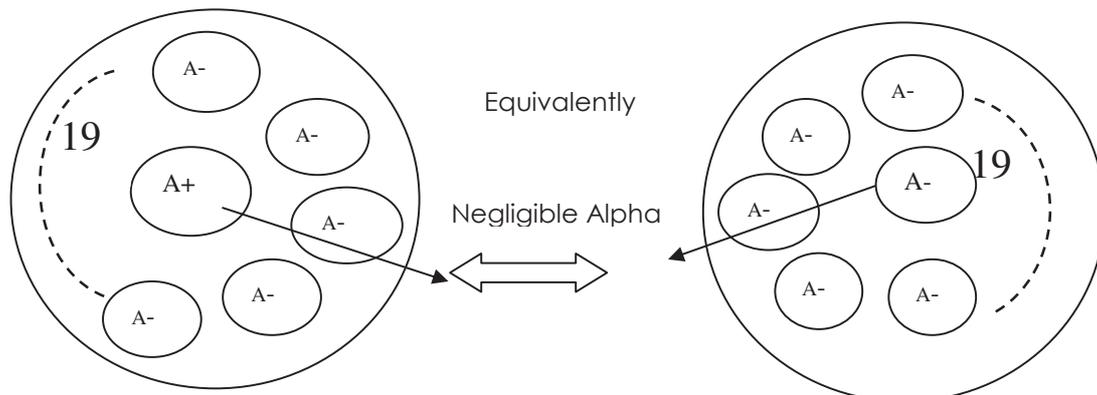
alpa also gets the same charge, mass $-0.084 \times 10^{-1} \text{ c}$ and $4.746 \times 10^{-32} \text{ kg}$. The charge and mass of the remaining one alpa can be neglected. We call the above system as fundamental particle system which has 20 alpas on the whole, out of which only 19 alpas constitute for the charge of the electron. It is also called as 20 particle system.

2. IN-ACTIVE ALPA

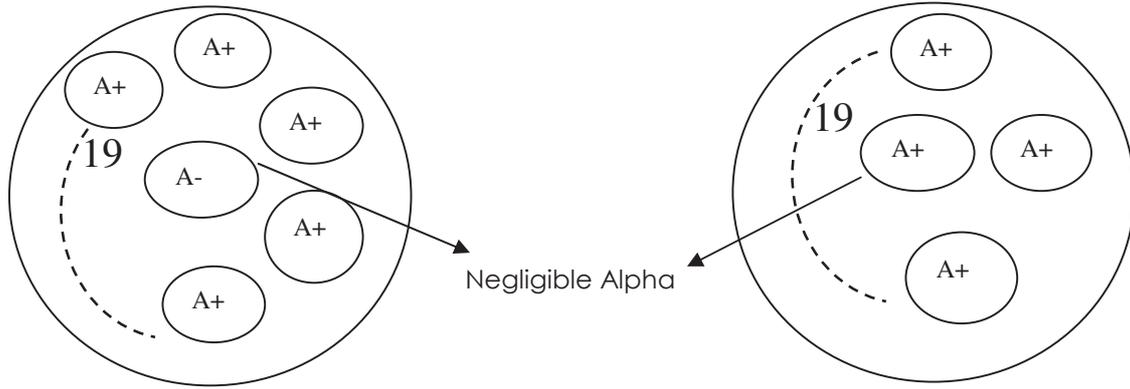
The alpa which is neglected in the fundamental particle system is called inactive alpa. The inactive alpa can have both positive and negative charge

- (1) $A+ = +0.084 \times 10^{-1} \text{ c}$
- (2) $A- = -0.084 \times 10^{-1} \text{ c}$

An electron can have the both inactive positively charged alpa and negatively charged alpa.



Picture of Electron:



Picture of positron:

Fig. 1

3. GRAVITATIONAL INTERACTION

3.1 Interaction of antimatter with matter

Consider the case of a positron which has in-active negatively charged alpa That interacts with electron with electron which has a positively charged in- active alpa .Here the negatively charged in-active alpa in the positron attracts the positively charged in-active alpa in the electron. In this way antimatter interacts with the matter.

3.2 Interaction of antimatter with anti Matter

The negatively charged inactive alpa in one positron attracts the positively Charged in-active alpa in the other positron. In this way antimatter interacts with the antimatter .In this way the CPT theorem is also satisfied.

4. VIRTUUAL PARTICLES ANNHILATION

The inactive positively charged alpa present in the electron attracts the in-active negatively charged alpa present in the positron so these appear in pairs in free space and rapidly annihilate with each other.

5. ELECTRIC POTENTIAL OF EACH ALPA

The electric potential (v) between two alpas

$$V = \frac{1}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \times \frac{q}{r}$$

Where $q = -0.0846 \times 10^{-1} C$

r = distance between two alpas

$$V = \frac{1}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \times \frac{-0.0846 \times 10^{-1}}{r}$$

$$V = 5.987 \times 10^{22} v$$

The spacing among these alpas can be cited as shown in Figure 2. The diameter of the electron is given by $5.6358 \times 10^{-15} m$, out of the four Diameters shown in the figure each diameter gets 5 alpas with equally spaced among them. Now the spacing between two alpas is given by $1.2716 \times 10^{-15} m$

6. ELECTRIC FIELD ACTING ON EACH ALPA

$$E = \frac{1}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \times \frac{q}{r^2}$$

$$E = \frac{1}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \times \frac{-0.0846 \times 10^{-1}}{(1.2716 \times 10^{-15})^2}$$

$$E = 4.708 \times 10^{37} n/c$$

7. ENERGY OF EACH ALPA

Consider the alpa to be motion less, In other words alpa is in one dimensional trap. Energy of each alpa when tarpped is

$$E_n = \left(\frac{\hbar^2}{8mL^2} \right) n^2$$

Here L can be taken as $1.2716 \times 10^{-15} m$. Thus for a fundamental particle system

We will have the values of n from 1 to 20

Eg: :- for 1st alpa

$$E_1 = \left(\frac{h^2}{8mL^2} \right) X 1$$

8. PROBABILITY AND PROBABILITY DENSITY OF ALPA

Since the alpa is tarpped in one dimensional medium Schrodinger wave Equation for one dimension can be reduced to Probability

$$(8) \omega_n(x) = A \cdot \sin\left(\frac{n\pi}{L} \times X\right)$$

where as n=1, 2, ...20

Similarly the probability density function is given by

$$(9) \omega_n^2(x) = A^2 \cdot \sin^2\left(\frac{n\pi}{L} X\right)$$

where n=1, 2, ...20

9. CONCLUSION

Many attempts have been made to find out the inner structure of the electron. I came out with the prediction which explains the gravitational interactions of antimatter with antimatter successfully. Electric field and Electric potential for each alpa has been found out. Probability for each alpa inside an electron is also found out.

10. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

There are small quantised dots inside the electron called alpas, The arrangement of these alpas is shown in the figure 2. These

alpas are equally spaced among them along the four diameters of the electron. The electric potential and Electric field of these alpas is found out in the equations (3) (4)(5)(6) respectively. The interaction of the antimatter with matter is explained in the sections 3.1, 3.2. the probability and probability density is found out in the section 8.

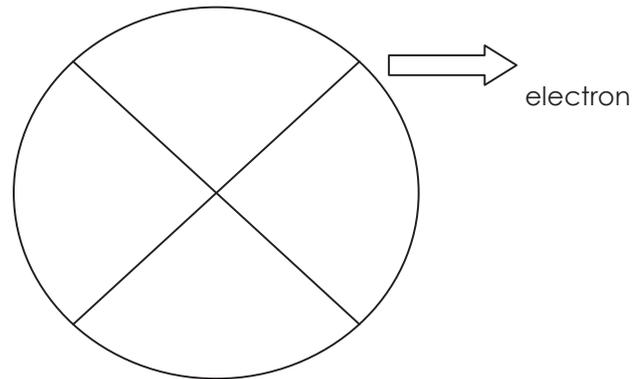


Fig. 2

The Spacing among These Alpha Particles can be Cited as

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