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New study predicts age of universe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The universe is about 13 billion years old, slightly younger than previously believed, according to a study that measured the cooling of the embers in ancient dying stars.

Experts said the finding gives "very comparable results" to an earlier study that used a different method to conclude that the universe burst into existence with the theoretical "Big Bang" between 13 and 14 billion years ago.

Harvey B. Richer, an astronomer at the University of British Columbia, said the Hubble Space Telescope gathered images of the faintest dying stars it could find in M4, a star cluster some 7,000 light years away.

Richer said the fading stars, called white dwarfs, are actually burnt out coals of stars that were once up to eight times the size of the sun. After they exhausted their fuel, the stars collapsed into Earth-sized spheres of cooling embers that eventually will turn cold and wink out of sight.

Earlier studies had established the rate of cooling for these stars, said Richer. By looking at the very faintest and oldest white dwarfs possible, astronomers can use this cooling rate to estimate the age of the universe.

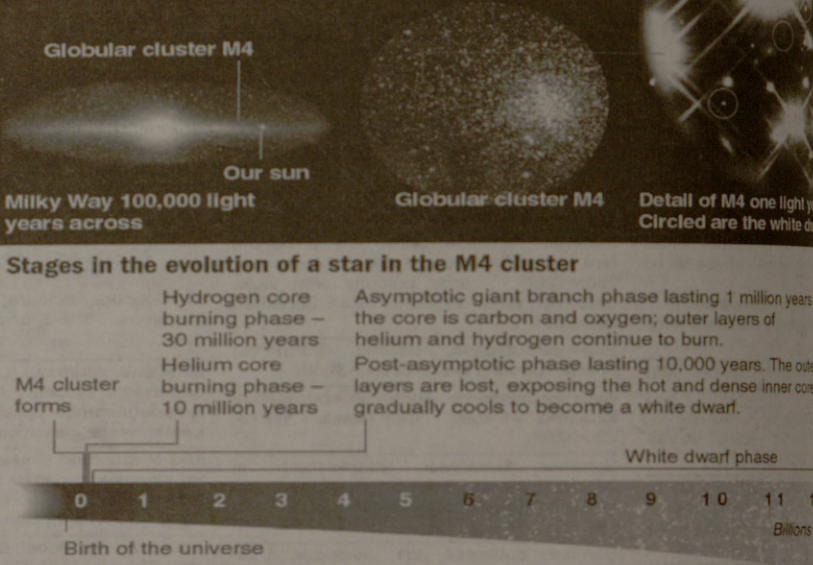
Speaking at a news conference Wednesday, Richer said the dimmest of the white dwarfs are about 12.7 billion years old, plus or minus about half a billion years.

Richer said it is estimated that star formation did not begin until about a billion years after the Big Bang. He said this means his best estimate for age of the universe is "about 13 billion years."

Three years ago, astronomers using another method estimated the age at 13 to 14 billion years. That was based on precise measurements of the rate at which galaxies are moving apart, an expansion that started with the Big Bang. They then back-calculated — like running a movie backward — to arrive at the age estimate.

Ancient stars shed light on age of universe

NASA's Hubble telescope has uncovered ancient stars that offer an independent reading of the age of the universe. The stars are white dwarfs, the oldest burned-out stars in the galaxy. Because astronomers know that these stars were formed shortly after the birth of the universe, they can calculate the universe's age by studying them.



Cancer

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are most susceptible to UV ray damage, but even dark-skinned people can get skin cancer.

Rice said the eyes are also very sensitive to sunlight, especially blue eyes, and suggests wearing sunglasses when outside.

When choosing a T-shirt to wear, she suggests wearing a darker-colored shirt or

one that has been washed several times.

"The dark colors absorb more of the light and optical whiteners from laundry addi-

tion, suggest help reflect light," Rice said.

Even with all that is known about cancer and how to prevent it, the doctors are seeing an increase in future, Texas ease. She said it is difficult to have every

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