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Radio Wave Scattering in the Interstellar Medium, San Diego, CA, 1988, 1988 **Radio Wave Scattering in the Interstellar Medium** Cordes, 1998-03-31 Radio Waves Scattering in the Interstellar Medium James M. Cordes, Barneyj Rickett, Donald C. Backer, 1988 Interferometry and Synthesis in Radio Astronomy A. Richard Thompson, James M. Moran, George W. Swenson Jr., 2017-02-22 This book is open access under a CC BY NC 4.0 license The third edition of this indispensable book in radio interferometry provides extensive updates to the second edition including results and technical advances from the past decade discussion of arrays that now span the full range of the radio part of the electromagnetic spectrum observable from the ground 10 MHz to 1 THz an analysis of factors that affect array speed and an expanded discussion of digital signal processing techniques and of scintillation phenomena and the effects of atmospheric water vapor on image distortion among many other topics With its comprehensiveness and detailed exposition of all aspects of the theory and practice of radio interferometry and synthesis imaging this book has established itself as a standard reference in the field It begins with an overview of the basic principles of radio astronomy a short history of the development of radio interferometry and an elementary discussion of the operation of an interferometer From this foundation it delves into the underlying relationships of interferometry sets forth the coordinate systems and parameters to describe synthesis imaging and examines configurations of antennas for multielement synthesis arrays Various aspects of the design and response of receiving systems are discussed as well as the special requirements of very long baseline interferometry VLBI image reconstruction and recent developments in image enhancement techniques and astrometric observations Also discussed are propagation effects in the media between the source and the observer and radio interference factors that limit performance Related techniques are introduced including intensity interferometry optical interferometry lunar occultations tracking of satellites in Earth orbit interferometry for remote Earth sensing and holographic measurements of antenna surfaces This book will benefit anyone who is interested in radio interferometry techniques for astronomy astrometry geodesy or electrical engineering *Anomalous Radio-Wave Scattering from Interstellar Plasma Structures*, 2001 This paper considers scattering screens that have arbitrary spatial variations of scattering strength transverse to the line of sight including screens that are spatially well confined such as disks and filaments We calculate the scattered image of a point source and the observed pulse shape of a scattered impulse The consequences of screen confinement include 1 source image shapes that are determined by the physical extent of the screen rather than by the shapes of much smaller diffracting microirregularities these include image elongations and orientations that are frequency dependent 2 variation with frequency of angular broadening that is much weaker than the trademark ν^{-2} scaling law for a cold unmagnetized plasma including frequency independent cases and 3 similar departure of the pulse broadening time from the usually expected ν^{-4} scaling law We briefly discuss applications that include scattering of pulses from the Crab pulsar by filaments in the Crab Nebula image asymmetries from Galactic

scattering of the sources Cyg X 3 Sgr A and NGC 6334B and scattering of background active galactic nuclei by intervening galaxies We also address the consequences for inferences about the shape of the wavenumber spectrum of electron density irregularities which depend on scaling laws for the image size and the pulse broadening Future low frequency Very Long Baseline Interferometry Marcello Felli, Ralph E. Spencer, 2012-12-06 The quest for high resolution has preoccupied radio astronomers ever since radio waves were first detected from space fifty years ago This venture was particularly stimulated by the discovery of quasars and led to the development of interferometer techniques using baselines of transglobal dimensions These methods have become known as Very Long Baseline Interferometry VLBI Arrays of radio telescopes situated all over the Earth or even in space are regularly used for researches in radio astronomy reaching resolutions as small as a fraction of a milli arcsecond The technique also allows the measurement of the positions of the radio telescopes to a few millimeters and so VLBI has become a major tool in geodesy and the study of the rotation of the Earth VLBI has now passed the pioneer stage and is becoming a standard facility available to astronomers and geodesists requiring the coordination of the operations of independently owned radio telescopes around the world In Europe observatories from England Federal Republic of Germany France Italy Poland Sweden and The Netherlands are coordinated in their VLBI activity by the European VLBI Network Consortium EVN The Programme Committee of the EVN allocates time to scientific projects on a routine basis three times a year The United States has a similar arrangement of a network of independent radio observatories and joint experiments using Global Network are often made *Interferometry and Synthesis in Radio Astronomy* A. Richard Thompson, James M. Moran, George W. Swenson, Jr., 2024-11-12 In this second edition of *Interferometry and Synthesis in Radio Astronomy* three leading figures in the development of large imaging arrays including very long baseline interferometry VLBI describe and explain the technology that provides images of the universe with an angular resolution as fine as 1/20 000 of an arcsecond This comprehensive volume begins with a historical review followed by detailed coverage of the theory of interferometry and synthesis imaging analysis of interferometer response geometrical relationships polarimetry antennas and arrays Discussion of the receiving system continues with analysis of the response to signals and noise analog design requirements and digital signal processing The authors detail special requirements of VLBI including atomic frequency standards broadband recording systems and antennas in orbit Further major topics include Calibration of data and synthesis of images Image enhancement using nonlinear algorithms Techniques for astrometry and geodesy Propagation in the neutral atmosphere and ionized media Radio interference Related techniques intensity interferometry moon occultations antenna holography and optical interferometry This edition meets current demands by providing a comprehensive account of the techniques used today La Doc STI The up to date edition of Thompson with its exhaustive bibliography becomes the indispensable source of background for those already in or considering radio astronomy The Observatory **Pulsars as Physics Laboratories** Roger D. Blandford, 1993 The discovery 25 years ago of the

remarkable objects which came to be known as pulsars and their identification as neutron stars fulfilled a prediction made more than 30 years earlier Over 550 pulsars are now known almost all detected at radio frequencies Their pulse periods range from 1.5 ms to several seconds Most pulsars are single neutron stars but in an important subset the pulsar is in a binary orbit with a companion star Observations have revealed a wealth of detail about the structure and evolution of pulsars and the pulse emission process giving new insight into the behaviour of matter in the presence of extreme gravitational and electromagnetic fields Pulsars have unique physical properties which make them nearly ideal as probes for a wide range of physical studies

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Galactic and Intergalactic Magnetic Fields R. Beck, P.P. Kronberg, R. Wielebinski, 1990-04-30 This Symposium the first devoted entirely to the measurement and the role of magnetic fields in the non solar Universe was held in Heidelberg on June 19-23 1989 The meeting began with review talks on magnetic phenomena near the solar photosphere corona and in stellar winds since these nearby laboratories studied for many years provide much of the prior knowledge of

magnetic effects in astrophysical plasmas The Symposium contained presentations of considerable new work concerning the role of magnetic fields in accretion disks bipolar outflows and related magnetic phenomena in molecular clouds and star forming regions Both observations and related theory of the large scale magnetic fields in the Milky Way were covered in addition to a session on the more general theme of magnetohydrodynamics of galactic magnetic fields Dynamo mechanisms were discussed in considerable detail It was apparent that recent observational data on polarized emission from external galaxies are now of sufficiently high quality that meaningful tests of large scale field amplification and of ideas on the origin of galactic magnetic fields can be undertaken Both new observations and numerical simulation work were described in the context of active galaxy nuclei supernova remnants radio source jets and extended lobes and also in the environment of galaxy clusters Recent large scale computer simulations incorporating magnetic fields in star formation radio source jets and many other phenomena were presented and much of this was very new

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