Evaporation of the de Sitter horizon

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(Naive) conclusion:

$$\rho_m \neq 0 \quad \Leftrightarrow \quad \dot{H} \neq 0$$
(see Clifton & Barrow (17))

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Schrödinger's Cat

image: http://braungardt.trialectics.com/sciences/physics/quantum-mechanics/schrodingers-cat/



$$|\text{cat}\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}|\text{alive}\rangle + \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}|\text{dead}\rangle$$

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Coarse graining breaks symmetries!

Initially the System and the Environment are separable



Interactions lead to entanglement



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Here a completely different focus than in a calculation of primordial perturbations!

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dSII: Information loss from the cosmological Horizon

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Solving the system self-consistently, assumptions:

- Homogenuity and isotropy (FLRW)
- Backreaction is weak \Rightarrow use the dS results for $\langle \hat{T}_{\mu\nu} \rangle$
- Thermal ρ_m and p_m with $T_H = H/(2\pi)$

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First principle result and thermodynamic derivation agree !

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